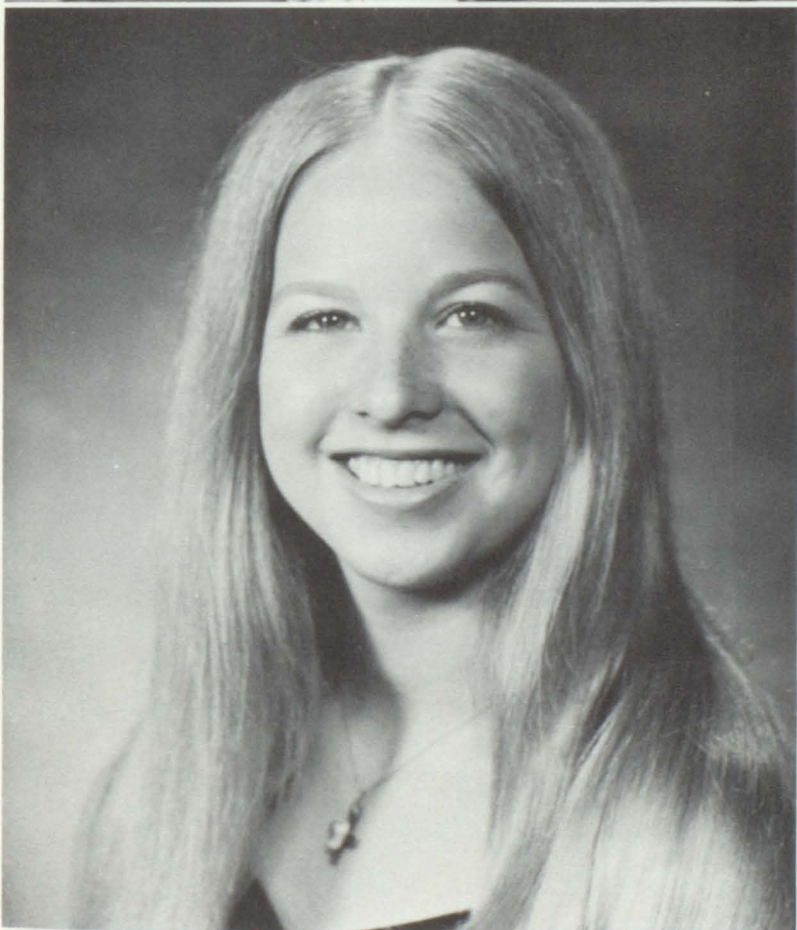


*Nancy Leigh Turner Memorial
Beta Club Scholarship*

KEN HARRIS

*B.P.W. And
Beta Club Scholarship*

CINDY PRICE



MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
MARIETTA, MISSOURI



Valedictorian

RUSS COX



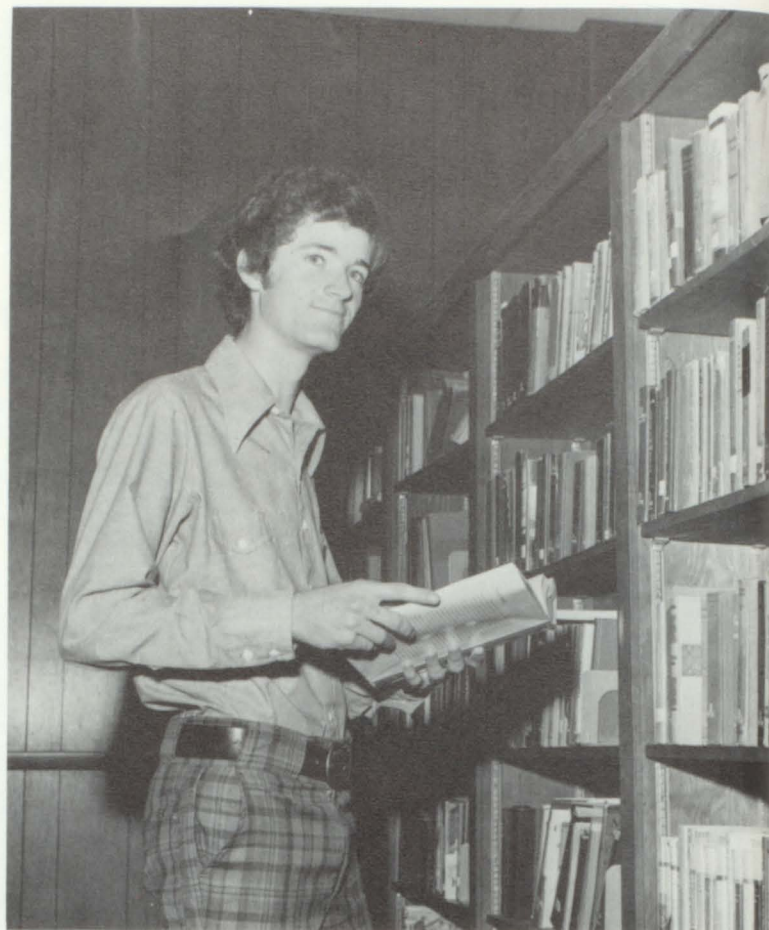
Salutatorian

DEE ANNE SMITHSON

Scholastic Awards

RIGHT: A Special Academic Award was given to Ken Harris for outstanding academic achievement.

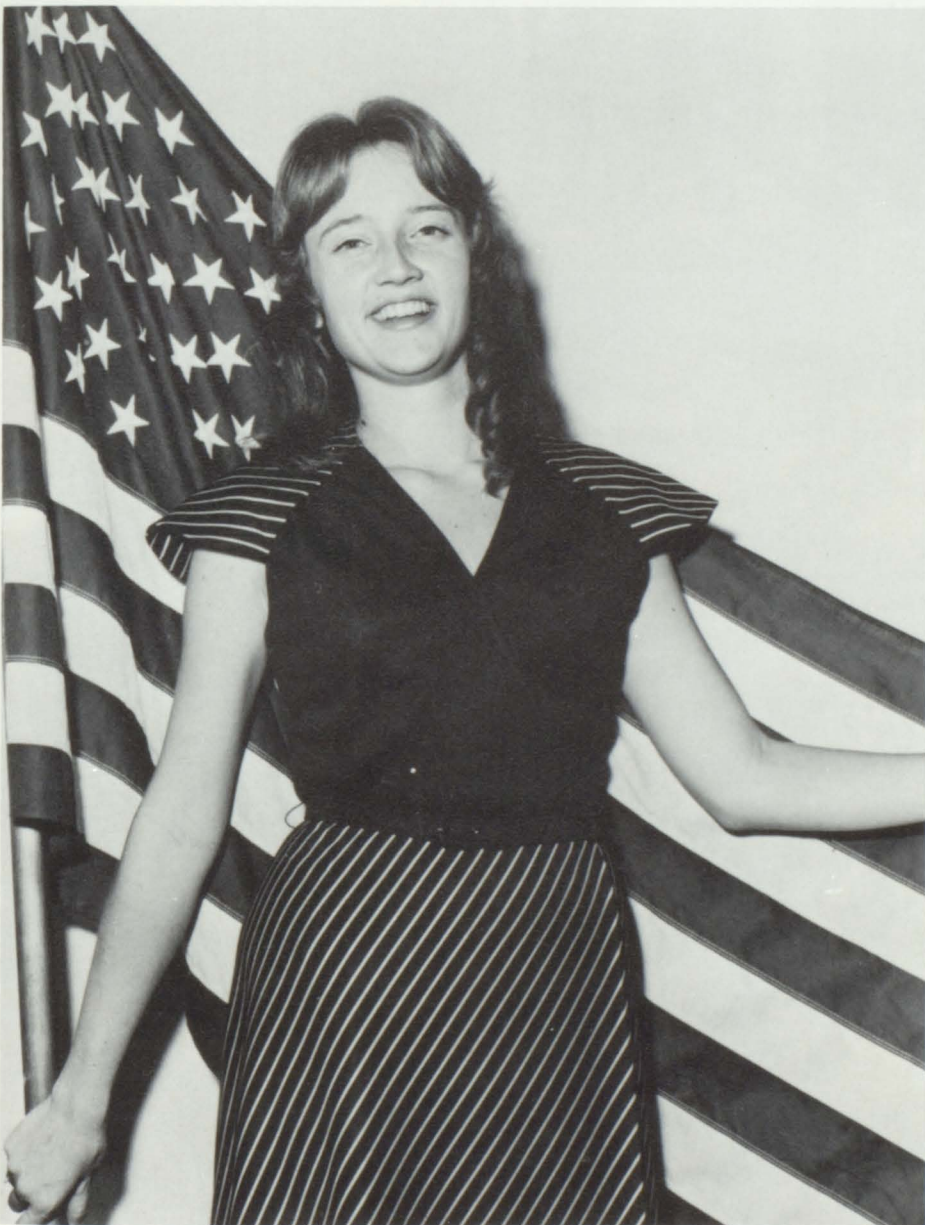
BOTTOM: This year the "I Dare You" Awards were presented to Jimmy Bonner (left) and Jackie Gutherie (right). This award is given each year to the boy and girl with the highest scholastic average following the Valedictorian and Salutatorian. The award is given by the American Youth Foundation for four-fold leadership based on healthy physical habits, an alert and ever-growing mind, an outreach of friendship and constructive social relationships, and character. It is based on William H. Danforth's book, *I Dare You*. Each winner will receive a Certificate of Leadership to be presented during graduation ceremonies.





DAR Good Citizen Girl

Dee Ann Smithson is the PCHS 1974 Good Citizen Girl. Chosen along with six other girls by the Senior Class, she was selected by the faculty as having outstanding citizenship qualities. The awarding of a Good Citizen honor each year is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Dee Ann will be our school representative with the state DAR.



Awards



MATH TOURNAMENT ENTRIES

Ken Harris
Pam Robertson

Mike Smith

Jackie Guthrie
Jimmy Bonner



MATH FAIR WINNERS

- First Place — Melanie Cook
- Second Place — Martha Vardaman
- Third Place — Pam Robertson



NORTHEASTERN ALABAMA REGIONAL SCIENCE FAIR
Colleen Moore



ALL STATE BAND — THIRD YEAR IN A ROW
Greg Hawkins



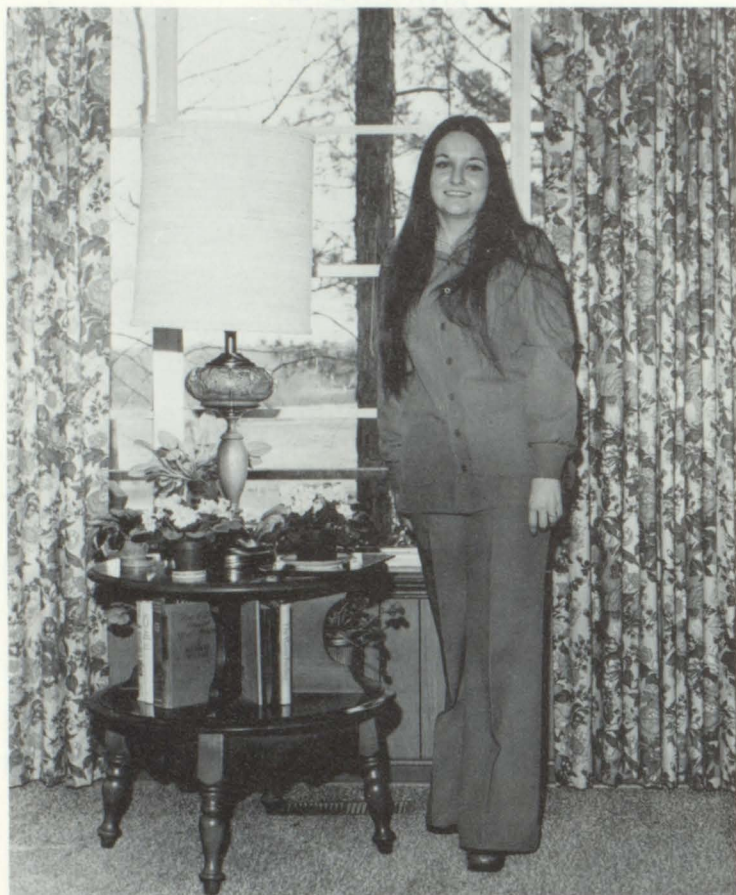
AMERICAN LEGION SPEECH AWARDS

First Place — Mary Jean Woodall
Second Place — Cindy Price

Third Place — Jeffery Robinson
Fourth Place — Karen Oden

*Miss Homecoming
Alternate*

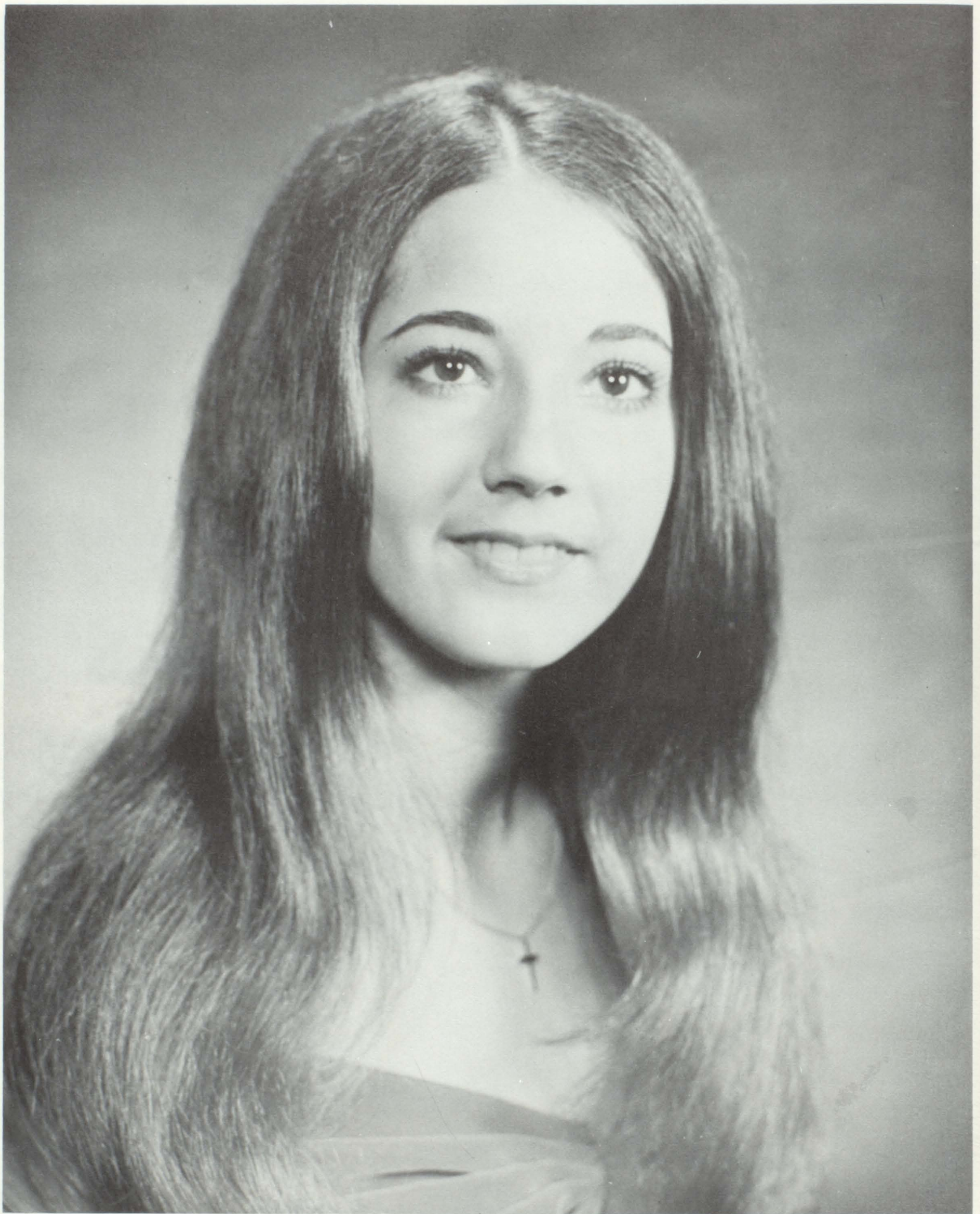
CINDY OWEN





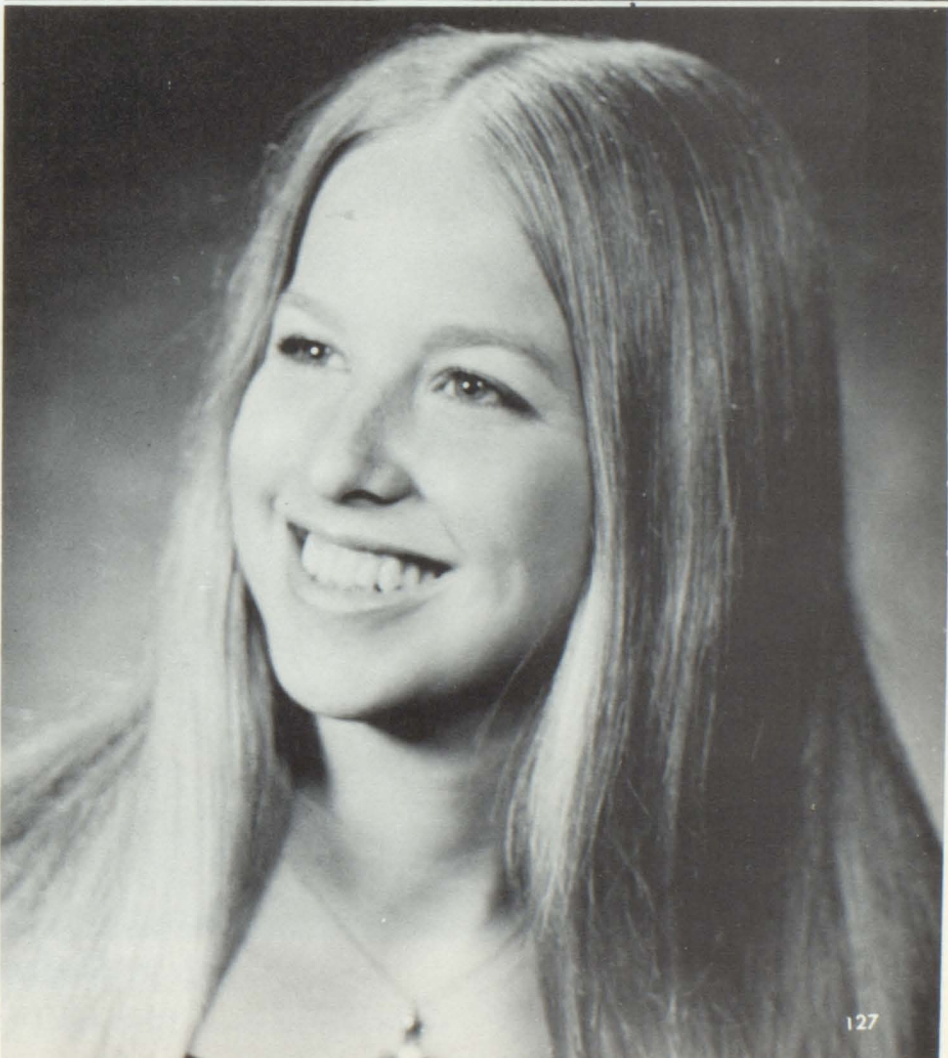
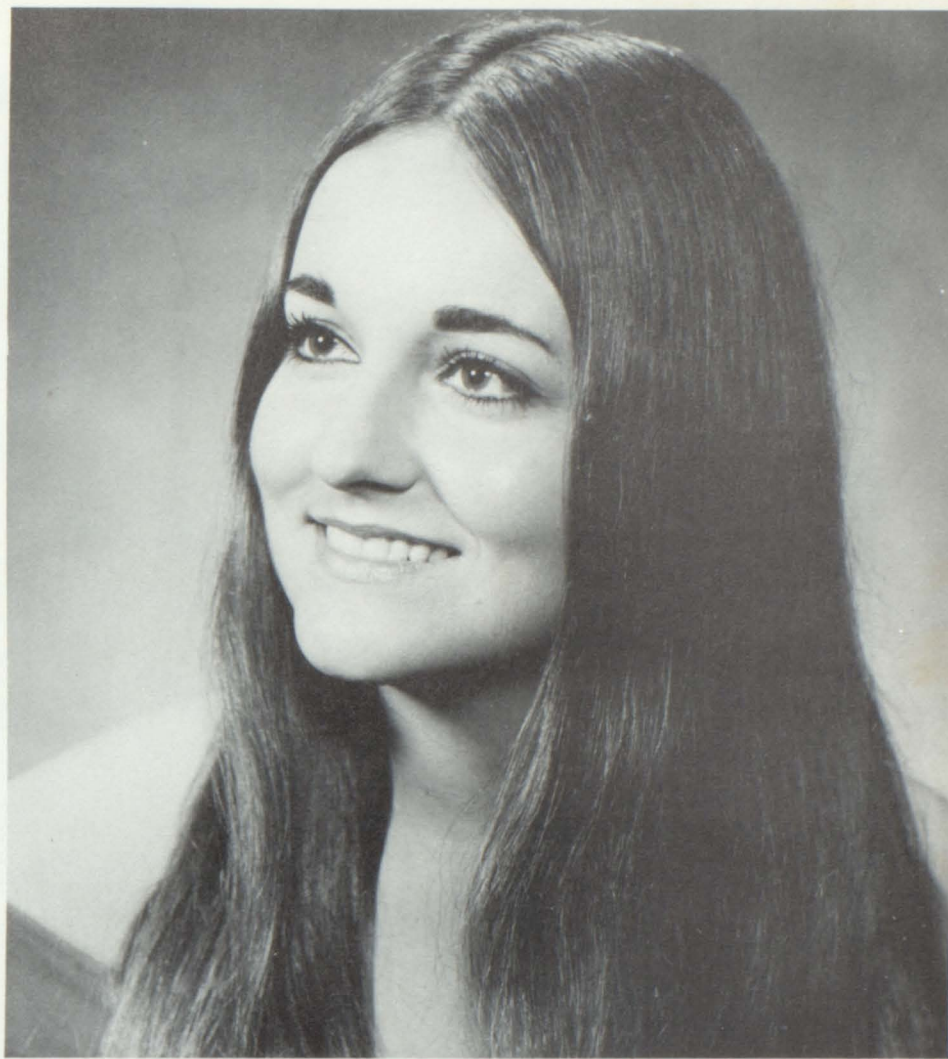
Selectors Of Most Photogenic

NICK and CHRIS COTTIS, Belmont Studio



Most Photogenic

DIANNE BELL



Alternates

CINDY OWEN CINDY PRICE



Miss Pelmel

CATHY HALL



Mr. Pelmel

GIBBY HOLLADAY and KEITH LEE tied for first-place honors



MISS PELMEL NOMINEES

Cindy Price
 Kay Kimberly
 Rhonda Lipscomb
 Joanna Payne

Pat McGraw

Cathy Hall
 Debbie Powell
 Jennifer Ledford
 Angie Humphreys



MR. PELMEL NOMINEES

Gibson Holladay
 Roy White
 Mike Bynum

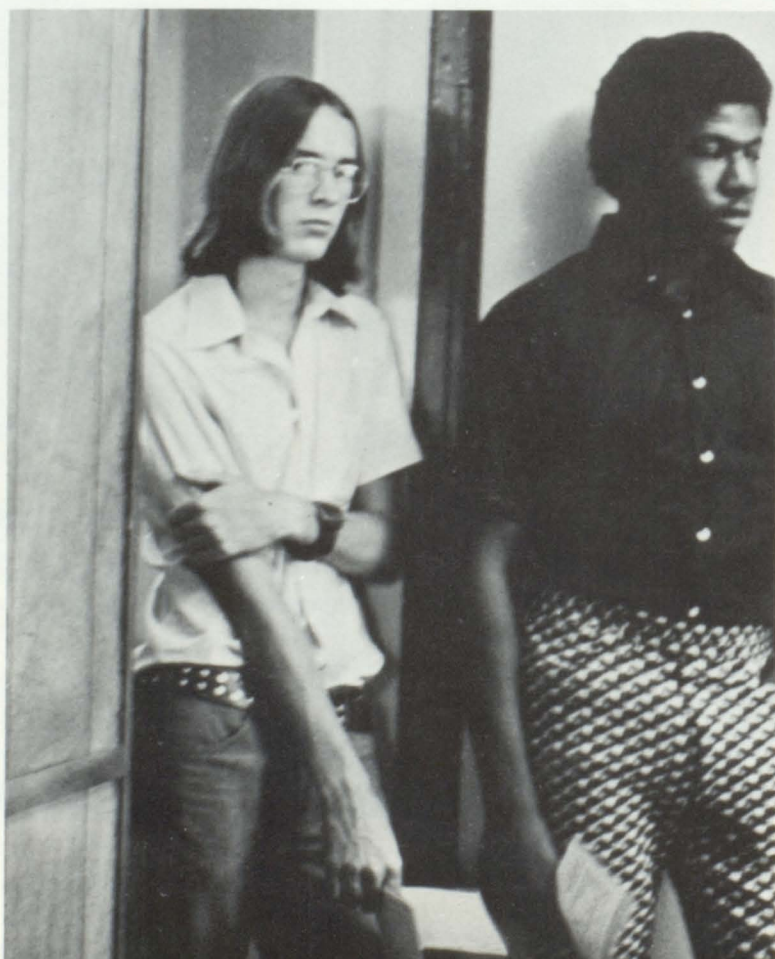
Mike Bowie
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ACTIVITIES

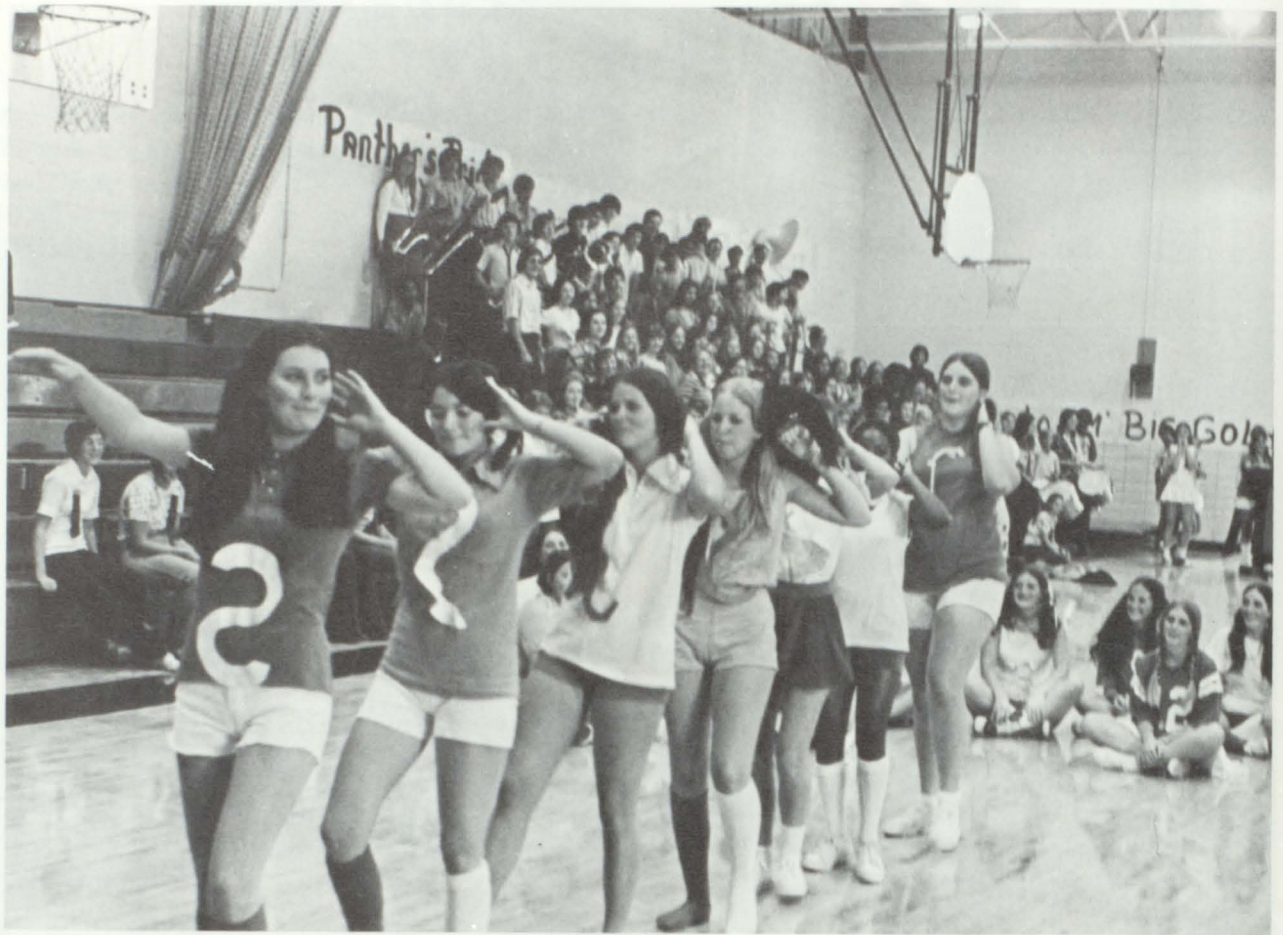
“We’ve Only Just Begun . . .”

Before we knew it summer was over, and students and teachers dragged themselves to P.C.H.S. to begin another long year of hard work. The day began as usual with an assembly in the gym. We sat listening to our new principal for what seemed like hours. Finally, we went into the school where they took all of our money! It looked like it was going to be ANOTHER one of THOSE years!





Get Fired Up!



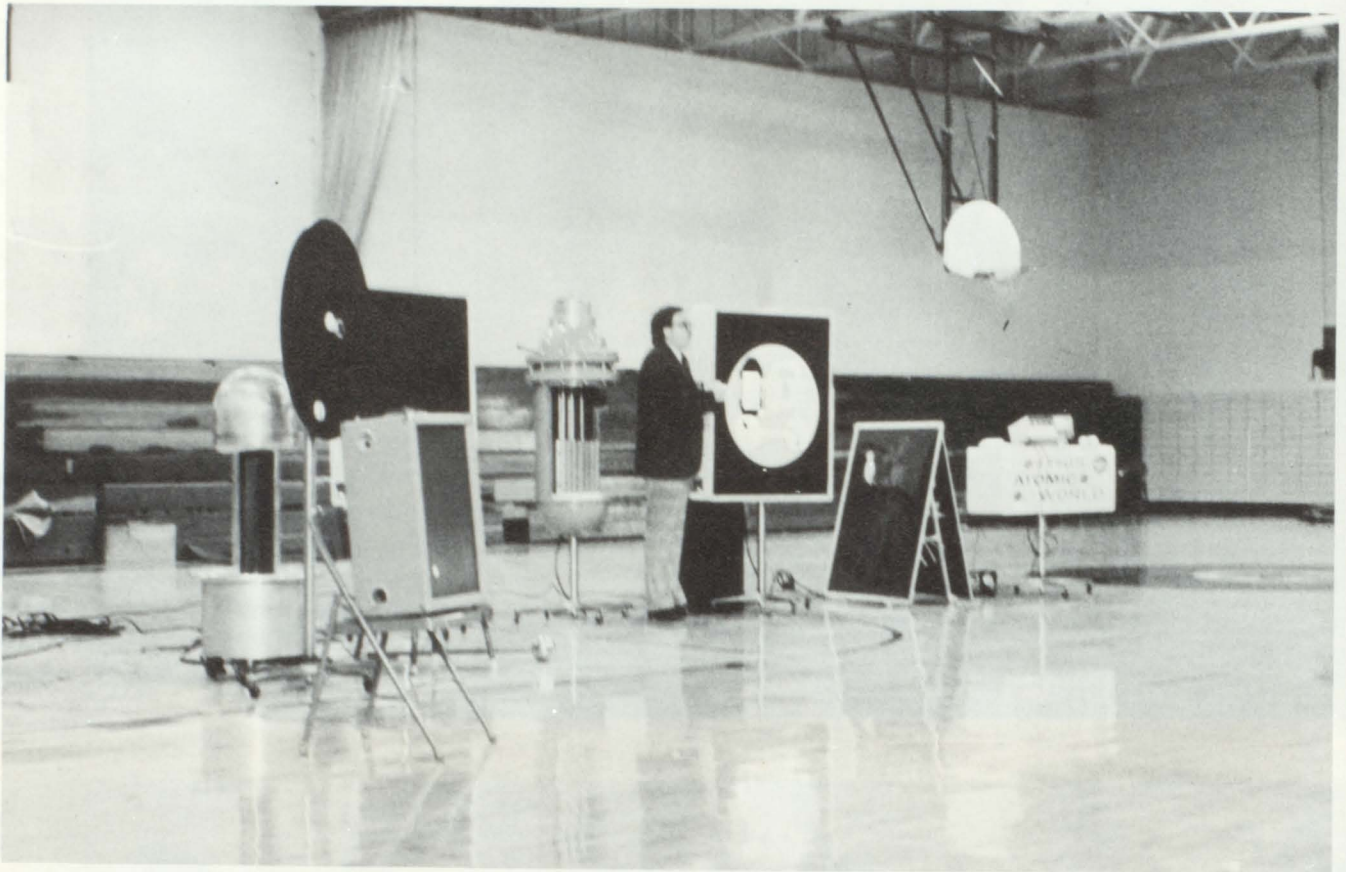


The pep rallies at PCHS led the way for the spirited football season. This spirit was given a boost by the skits performed by the Pep Club members and the pep talks that were given by both the head coach, Mike Battles, and the captains and co-captains of the football team. Also on the agenda was the most sought-after spirit award. Each week different teachers served as judges to choose the class who showed the most school spirit in cheering the Panthers on to victory. This award was then presented to them by Coach Battles in the form of a football called Panther Pride.



"This Atomic World"

During the early part of the school year, Mr. James R. Dobson from the University of Alabama in Birmingham presented in the gym, a program entitled "This Atomic World" to Mr. Thompson's science classes. He demonstrated different experiments based on atom-related subjects with the assistance of Kathy Abbott and Mike Smith.





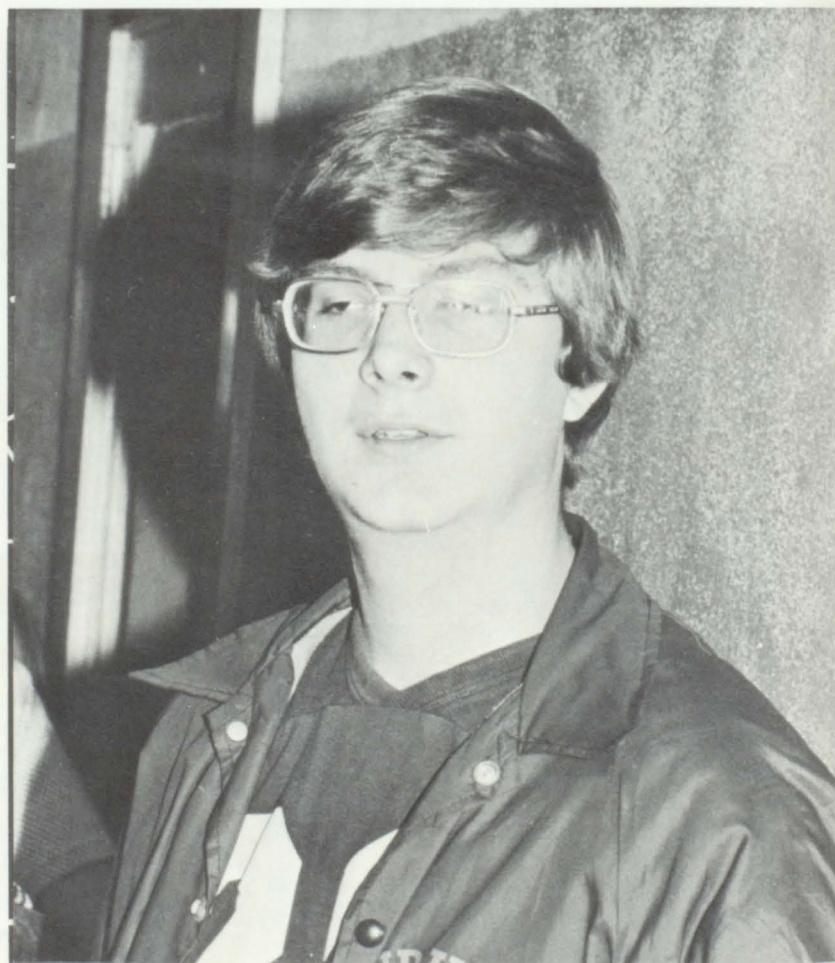
FFA Awards

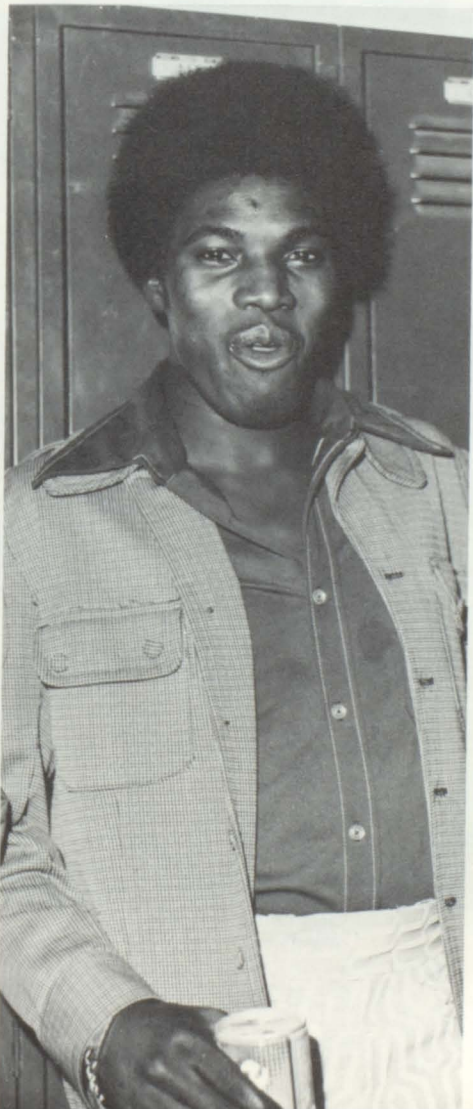
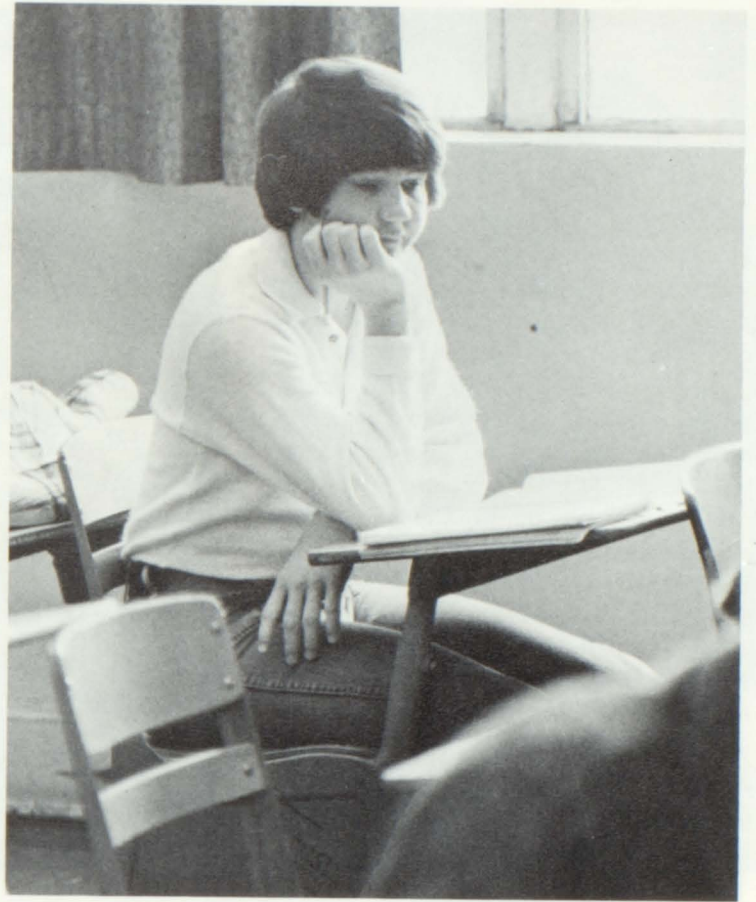
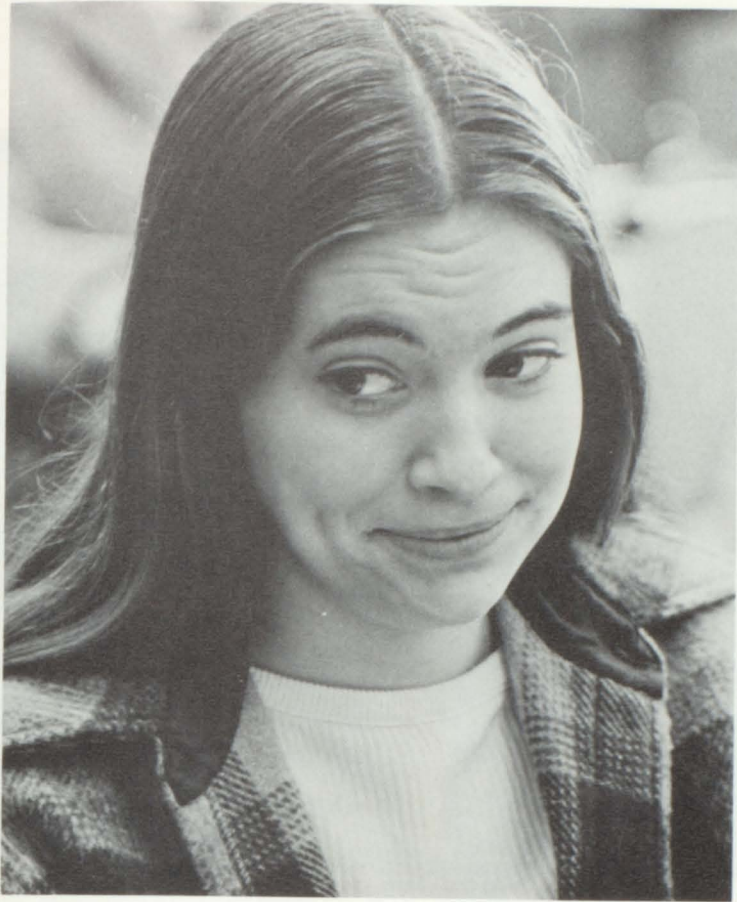
Steve Coshatt, Mark Coshatt, Gary Spangenburg, and Mickey Pinson attended the 1973 Alabama State Fair in Birmingham representing the Pell City Chapter of Future Farmers of America. Thirteen hogs were entered into the exhibit. Later they attended the Dothan Peanut Festival in Dothan where the winnings amounted to over \$600.00. Two Grand Champion Boars, one Grand Champion Gilt, and three Reserve Champions were raised and entered into the FFA competition.



Smile, You're On Candid Camera

Many of the students at PCHS reacted with open-mouthed surprise when confronted with the flashing camera of Chris Perry. Chris is the professional photographer from Belmont Studios who did most of the PELMEL's specialized photography. Some of his best pictures captured the reactions of Pell High students who were not accustomed to CANDID photography. Here are the best examples of his humorous photography and our astonishing classmates.





Beauties

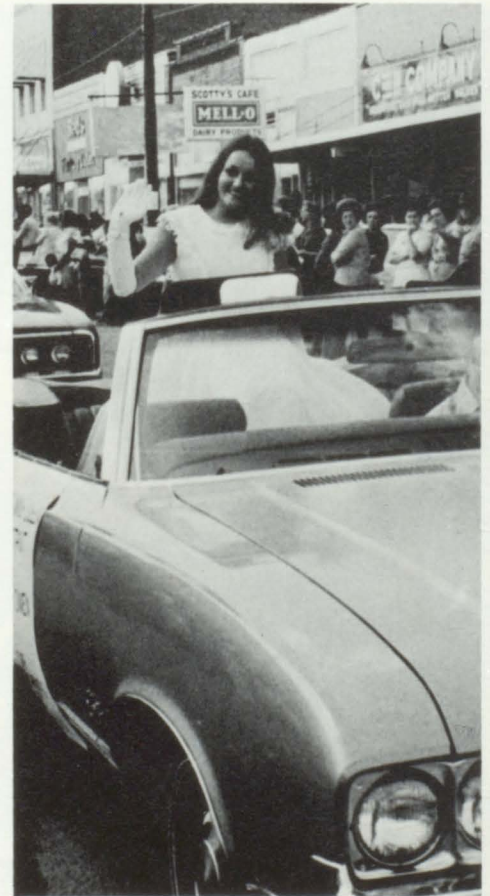
Homecoming is a very important time of the year to the homecoming queen contestants, the football players, and the students in general. The whole school throbs with suppressed excitement as petitions are signed, plays are discussed and whispered ideas are exchanged. There is no beginning and seemingly no end. Miss Homecoming 1973! This title was sought by thirty-one girls this year. After securing fifty signatures on a qualifying petition, each was definitely in the race. A general assembly allowed the student body to view the contestants and make their choices. Following a secret ballot election, the three finalists, who were amazingly all seniors, were announced. They were Miss Rita Andrews, Miss Ramona Yates, and Miss Cindy Owens. All three were given places of honor in the homecoming parade.



Miss Homecoming Contestants



PCHS Band of Gold leads the way.



Cindy Owens — Finalist



PCHS Cheerleaders precede Band.



Ramona Yates — Finalist



Rita Andrews — Finalist.



Miss FHA and her alternates.

Crepe Paper

Competition! The key word regarding homecoming! This year, float competition was very close. Beginning weeks in advance, each class chose a slogan and began work on what they believed was the best float imaginable. However, someone had to get third and this honor was again given to the class of '75. The second prize went to the sophomores on their first attempt at float work. The Senior Class of 1974 won their third consecutive 1st place ribbon with their highly imaginative float declaring their pride in PCHS. Autos were decorated for the parade also. First place in this competition was given to Coach Truitt's girls and their "Panther Machine."



The Panther Machine grows down Cogswell Avenue.



The high flying slogan of the Senior class won first place.



Third again for the Juniors as they battle for a first.



Sophomores captured 2nd place with their Victory Wagon.



P. McGraw and C. Hall anxiously await the judges decision.

People

Queens and floats aside, what is the best part of the homecoming parade? Being in it of course! Every available vehicle is rounded up and decorated to the hilt for that big ride through town. Assorted limbs dangle from windows, bodies recline on hoods, and everyone becomes comfortable for that brief but exhilarating journey.



E. Goodwin conserves energy, but who's going to pull?



D. Gurley seems to have it made. Where did you get your harem, Dan?



J. Pilgreen hurriedly struggles into her uniform prior to the parade.



A parade is always applauded, especially when you're in it.



Witch or warlock? J. Bowman could qualify as either.



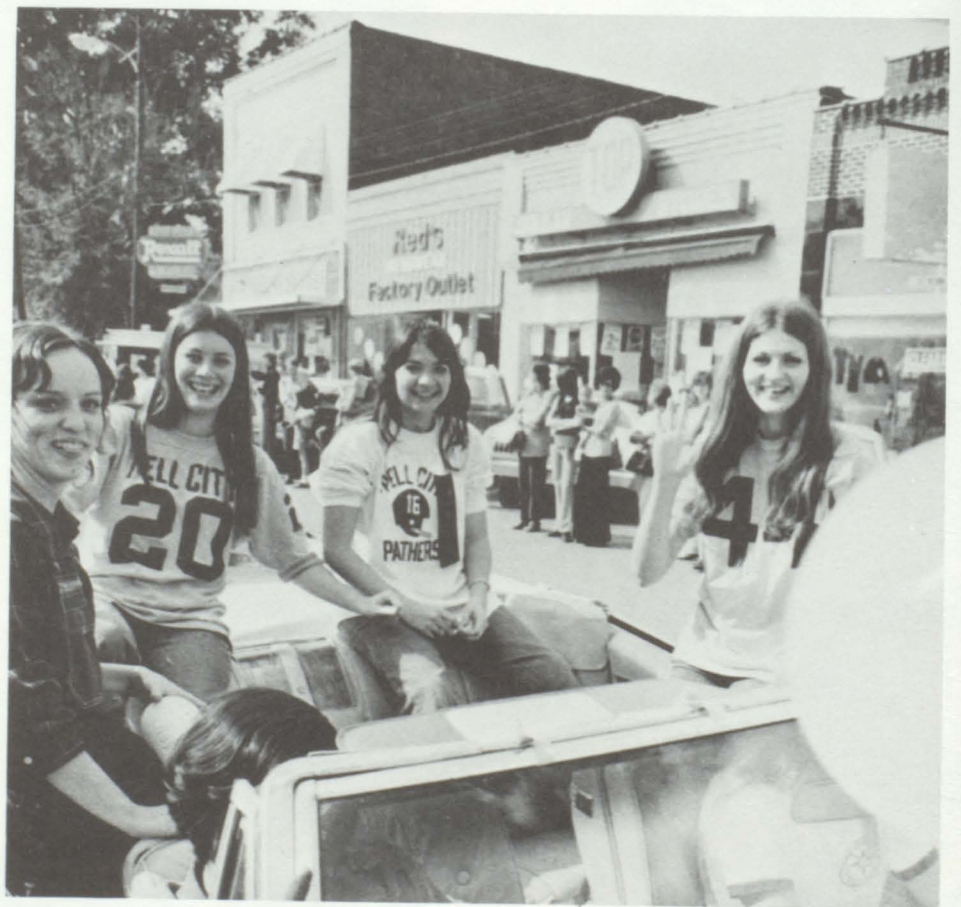
Cruising down the avenue is F. Richey and a little Stranger.



Second place went to a group of Sophomore students.



S. Patterson hugs the world in her enthusiasm.



Sheree Bowman, Angie Humphreys, Debbie Powell, Kay Kimberly, Cindy Price (driving), and Billy Norred.



S. Smith huffs and puffs as he marches in downtown Pell City.



Maybe we'll win next year.



J. Mitchell hugs the hood.



S. Little and Mickey Mouse await the parade's start.

The parade is over and we all head for home to prepare for the big game tonight. So far the day has been perfect. Now if we could only win that game!!!

Homecoming day featured the selection of Mr. and Miss Country Pride. Homerooms made nominations and these nominees were presented in the gym before the student body cast secret ballots to select Mike Luna and Joy Wiggins as Mr. and Miss Country Pride.





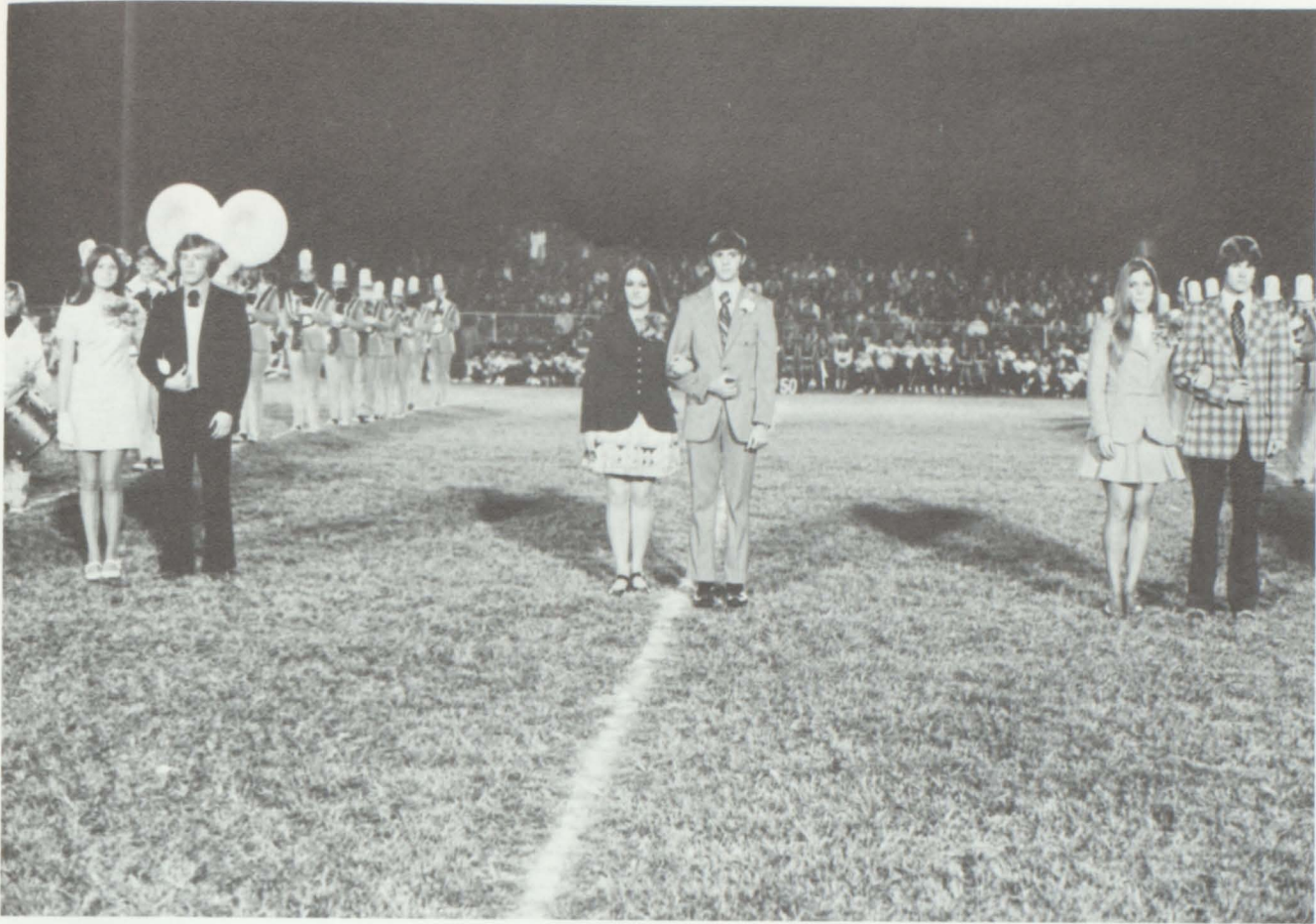
Homecoming Night



The Spirited Cheerleaders lead the Mighty PANTHERS onto "Battle Grounds."



The Majorettes with their Flaming Batons add to the excitement of the HOMECOMING Game!



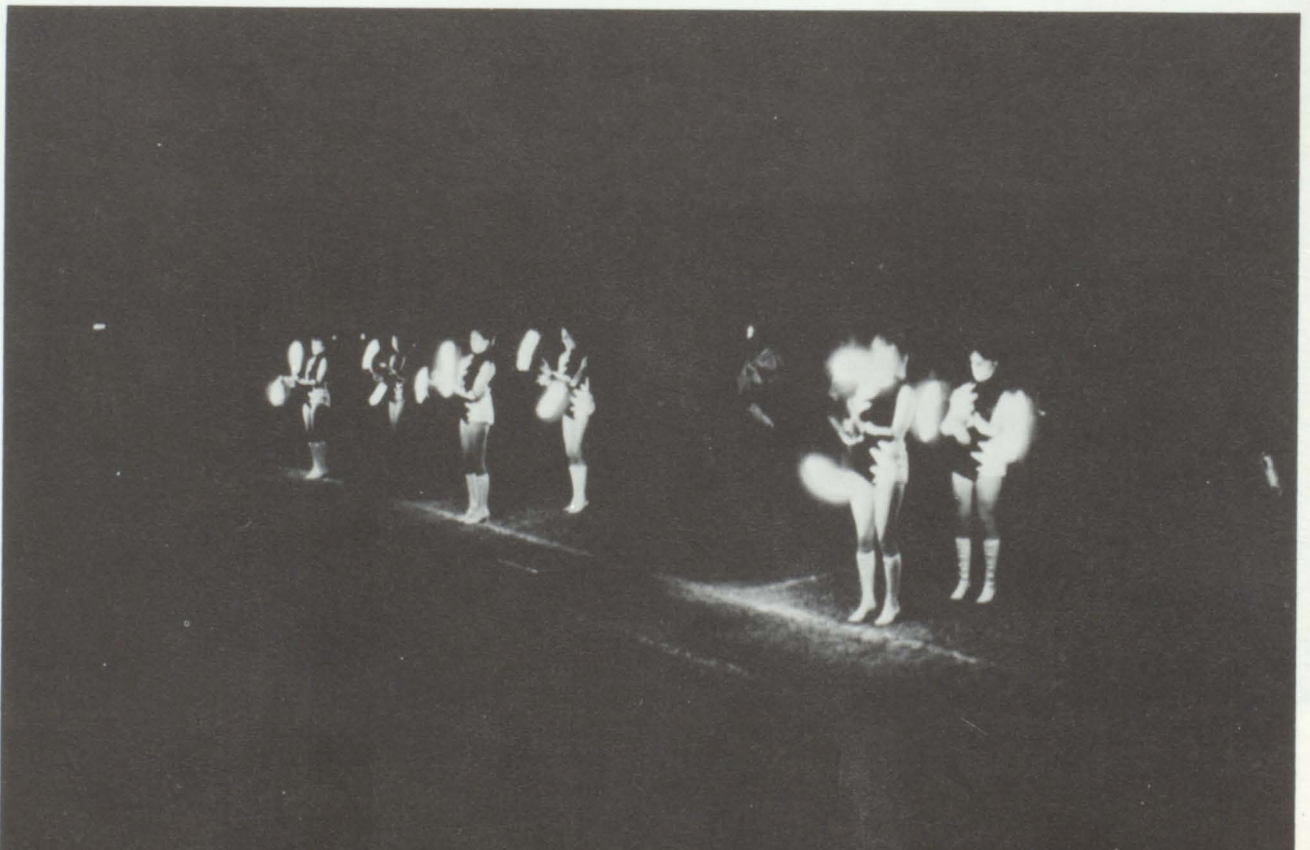
The HOMECOMING court awaits the announcement of the 1973 HOMECOMING Queen.



LEFT: Mr. Bill Howell, Principal, presents Miss Ramona Yates with a bouquet.
RIGHT: Mr. George Eden, Superintendent of Education, crowns Miss Yates.

*“ . . . And
When
The Evening
Comes,*

The night of the Homecoming Game was perhaps the biggest event of the season. Everyone was excited and anxious. The crowd, along with the cheerleaders, had a lot of spirit. Half time entertainment was provided by the senior majorettes with a fire baton routine. The night ended happily with a victory over Oneonta.





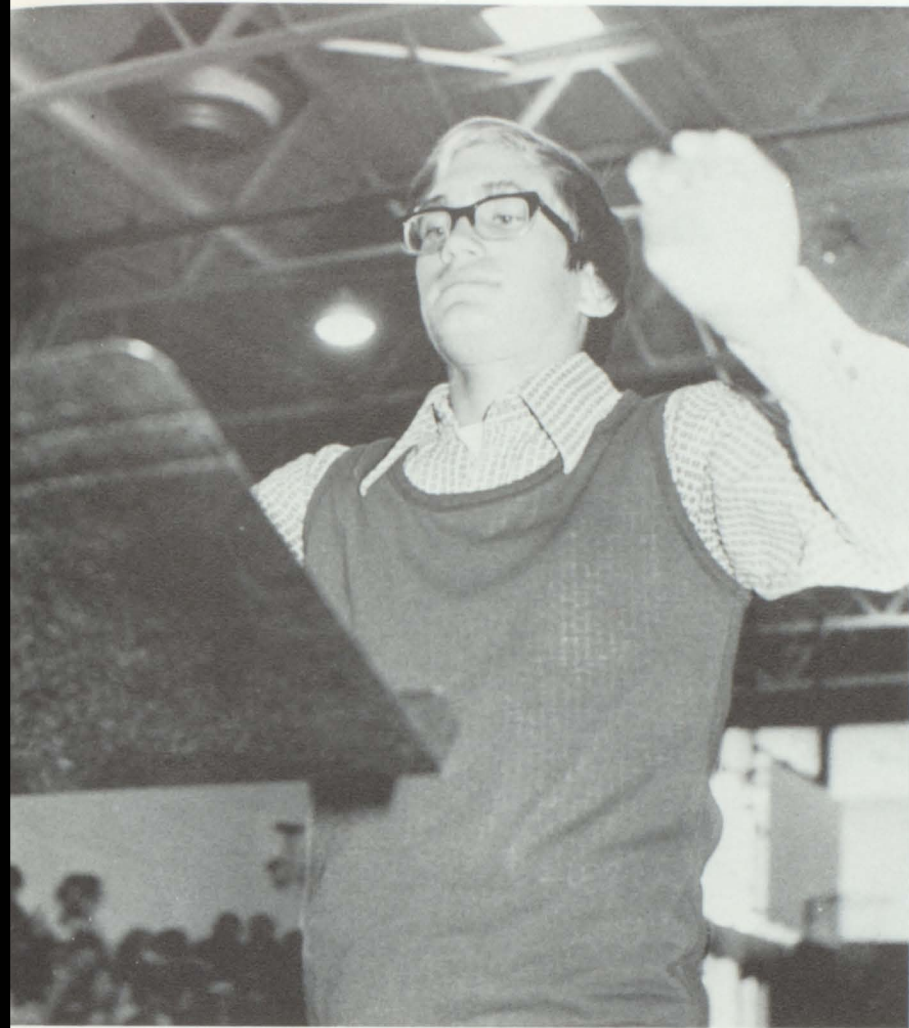
We Smile . . . ”





Dee Anne Smithson directed the Stage Band.





Gary Hannah, student director, led the singing.

PCHS Students Give Thanks

The Band and Glee Club presented a special Thanksgiving Program patriotic and inspiring in nature. The program opened with devotion and prayer given by Jeffrey Robinson. The Glee Club then sang some favorite Thanksgiving selections under the direction of Gary Hannah, the student director. The Glee Club was followed by the Stage Band which entertained the student body with popular patriotic songs. The program was an inspiration to all who attended.



Jeffrey Robinson had devotion and prayer.



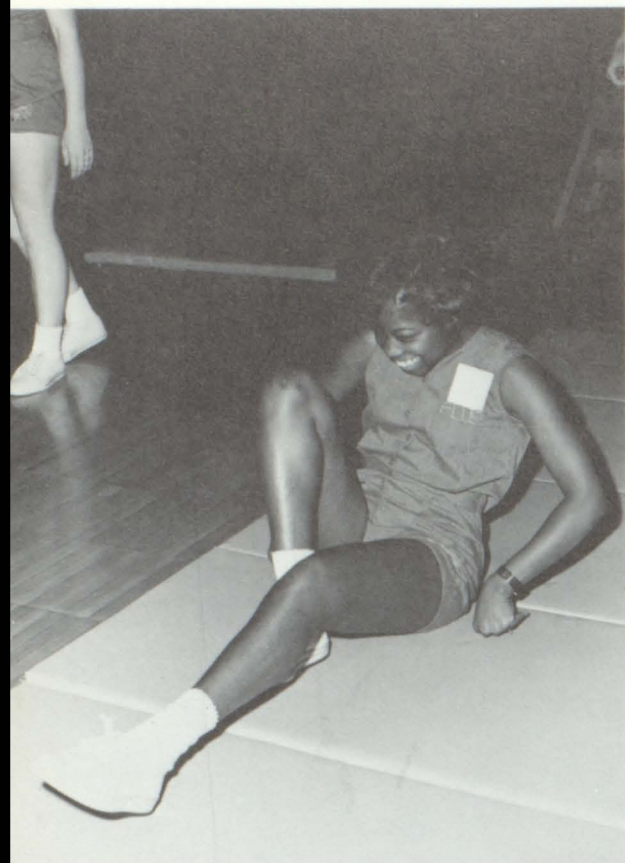
Debbie Grimm furnished the music for the Glee Club.

*Artists At
Work*



The Art Department is a very versatile part of our school. Mr. Lonergan, the teacher, instructs classes in art and ceramics. The art classes start with the basic art techniques and then graduate to watercolors and etchings. Other projects include making complex designs from simple materials, such as cardboard and string. The ceramics class starts with simple bowls and does more detailed work as they become more skilled. The art students work hard all year. Who knows? We could have created another da Vinci or Picasso?





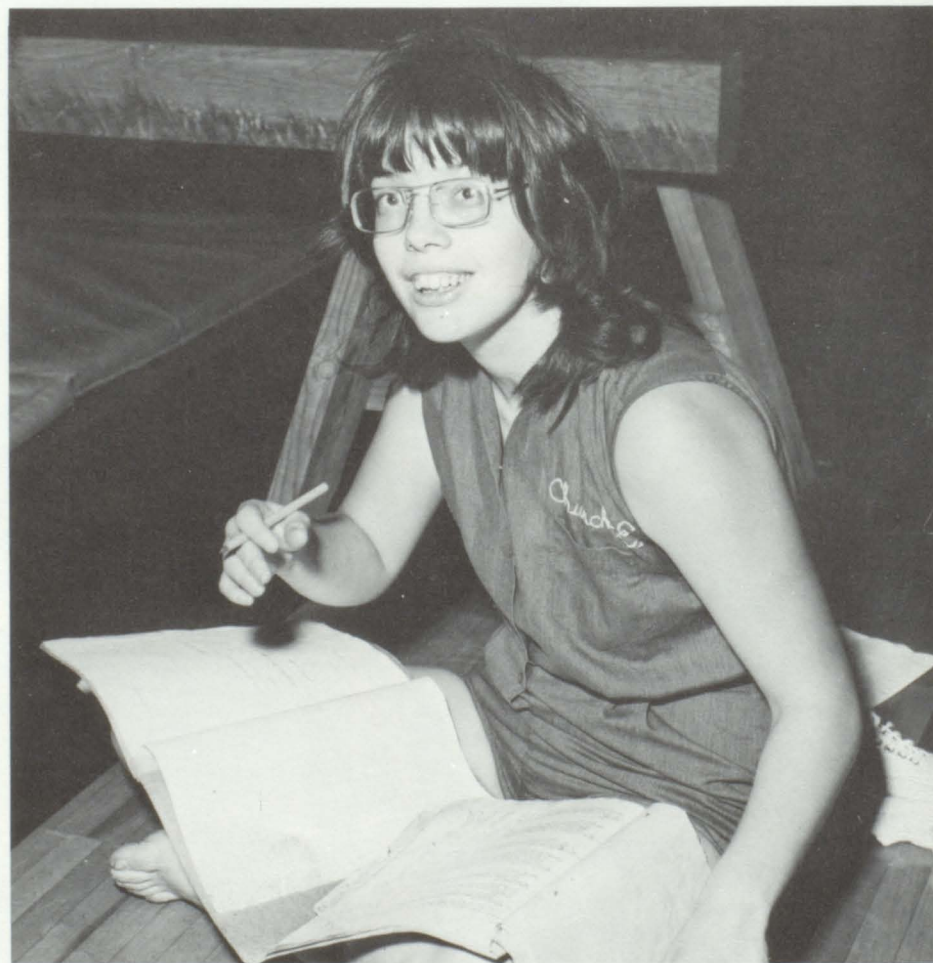
Roll one more time, Vickie.



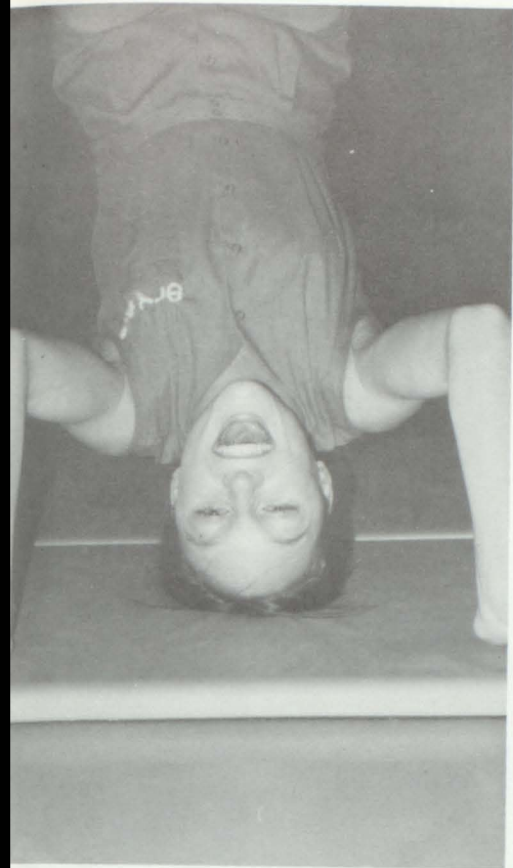
Mrs. Campbell checks roll.



Walking the line.



E. Church studies booklets.



An upside down world.

*. . . Working Together
Day To Day
Together! . . .*

Mrs. Campbell, physical education teacher, worked hard and strenuously to keep all girls in good physical condition. Along with exercising and running laps around the gym, the girls learned to walk on the balance beam, to tumble on mats, to do head stands and to execute many other skills in gymnastics. When the weather was cold, the girls, remaining in the gym, were divided into groups for balance beam, floor exercise, and ball routines. Playing volleyball, jumping on the trampoline and forming pyramids were other activities. When spring arrived, it was OUTSIDE for testing on the 50 yard dash, the 100 yard dash and relay races.



Exercising is hard.



RIGHT: C. Owen on the balance beam.

RIGHT: The speeches may not have been earth-shattering in content, but don't they merit more enthusiasm than this? Oh well, what else can you expect from English and History classes.

BOTTOM: Participants in the Voice of Democracy competition were as follows: Karen Oden, Robin Gravette, Russ Cox, Pam Robertson, Michael Bynum, Julia Wright, Joanna Payne, Pam McKibbin, Jackie Gutherie, Colleen Moore, Ken Harris, Kenneth Maddox, and Cindy Price (not pictured).



Mrs. Scott — Judge



Mike Bynum

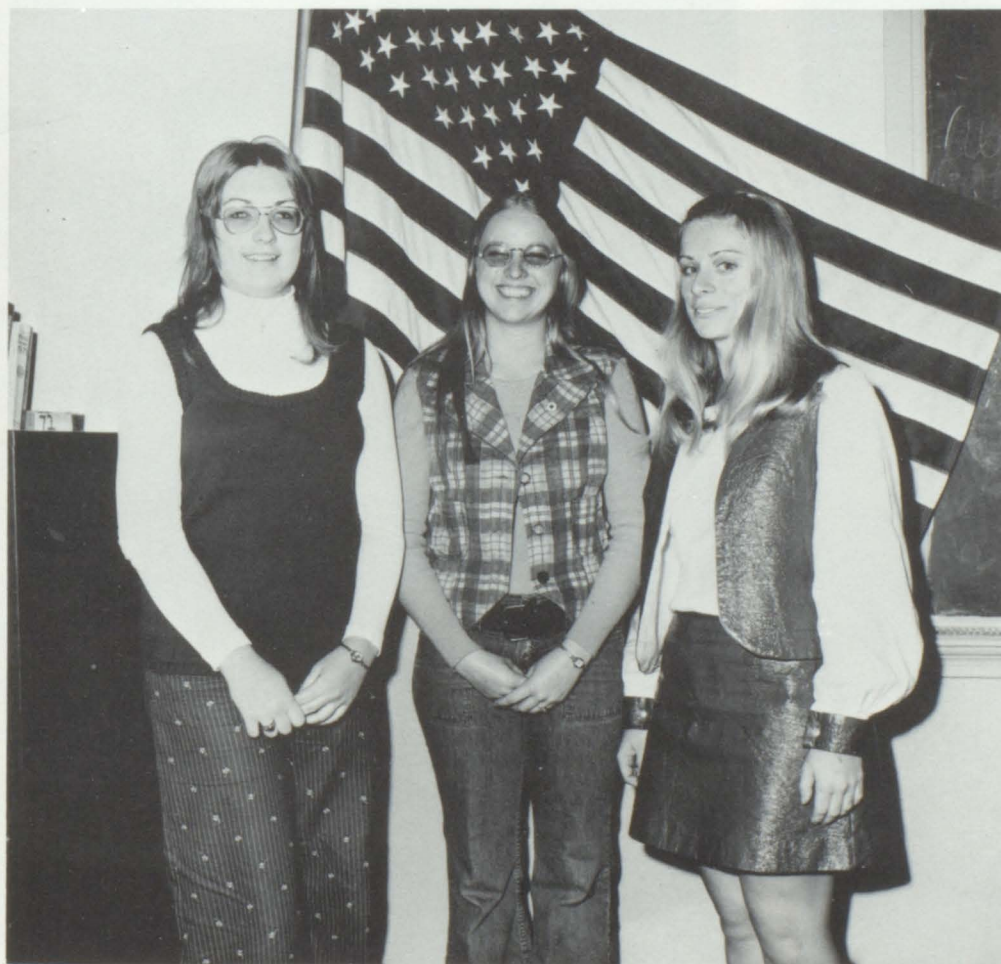


Julia Wright



Students Define Responsibility

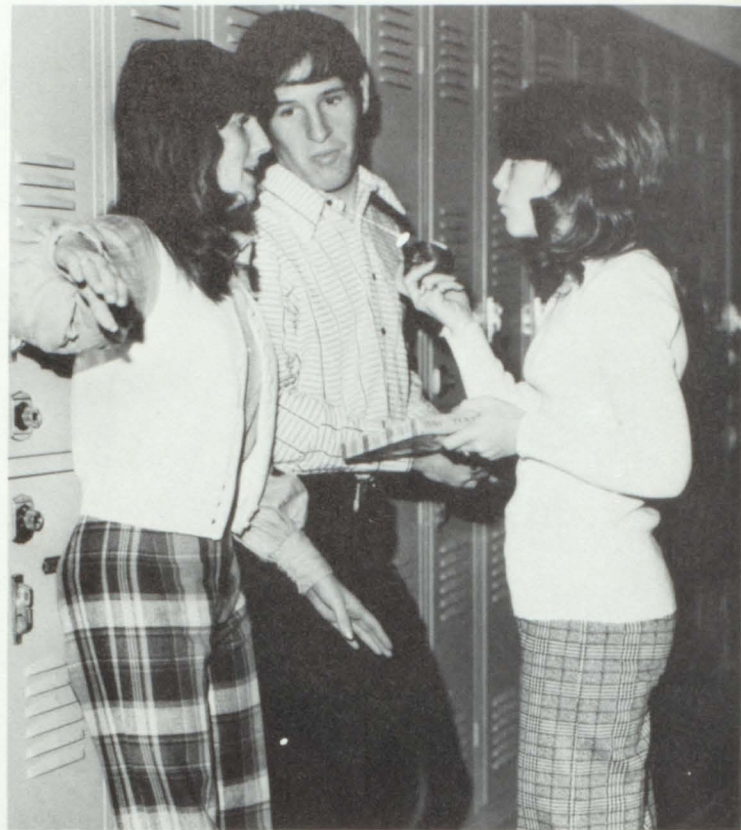
Who said writing papers was just for English classes? Certainly not Mr. Bryant or the VFW. Early in December Democracy teacher, Mr. David Bryant, required all his Democracy classes to write a three minute speech entitled "My Responsibility as a Citizen." Thirteen of these speeches were chosen for school competition. The speeches were given in the library to an audience of English and History classes. Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Williamson and Mr. James were given the difficult job of determining the winner. They selected Cindy Price as 1st place winner, Colleen Moore as 2nd place, and Joanna Payne as 3rd place. The winners received a \$25 savings bond, \$15 cash, and \$10 cash respectively. Cindy as school winner went to County where she again won first and to District where she received second place. Despite the fears of the contestants, the difficulty of the judges, and the yawns of the spectators, the program was of benefit to all concerned.



Joanna Payne, Cindy Price, and Colleen Moore

“Talking It Over Just The Two Of Us”

The ten-minute break, the favorite part of the school day, comes and goes too fast for everyone. Students talk to their friends, eat snacks, and go to club meetings, while others gather in the lunch room or outside to drink cokes and gab. Only too soon the bell rings to go to the third period class.



He was about this high!



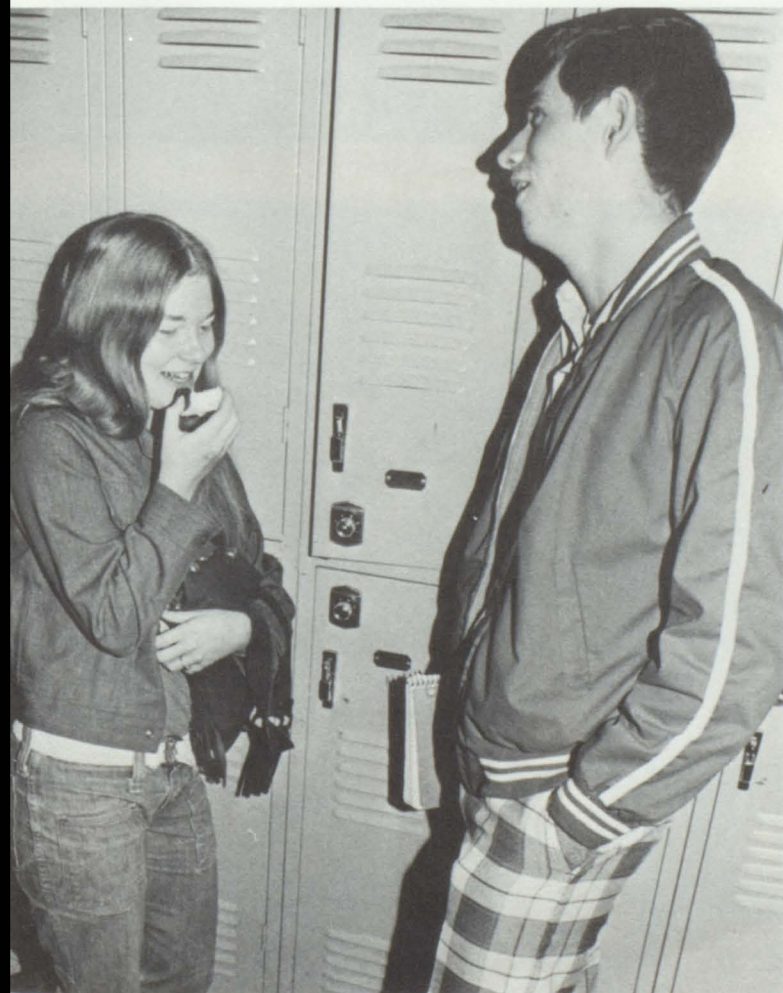
Cheers!



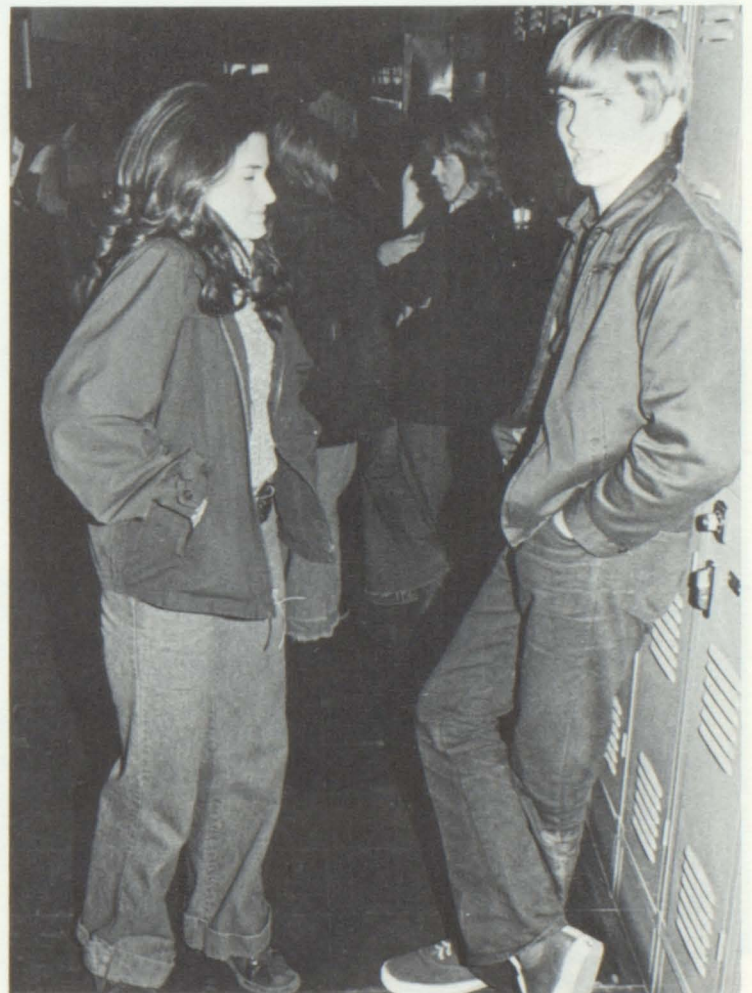
Have a cigarette.



You wouldn't dare!?



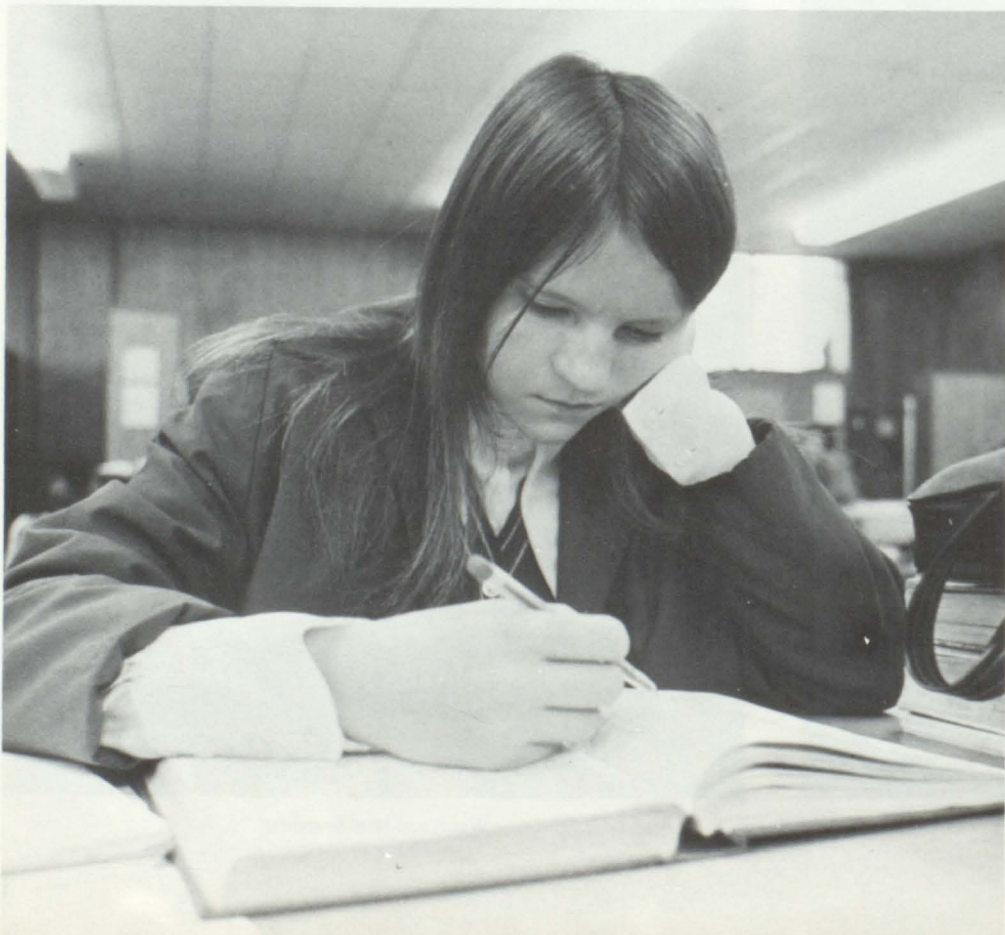
Oh no! You didn't?

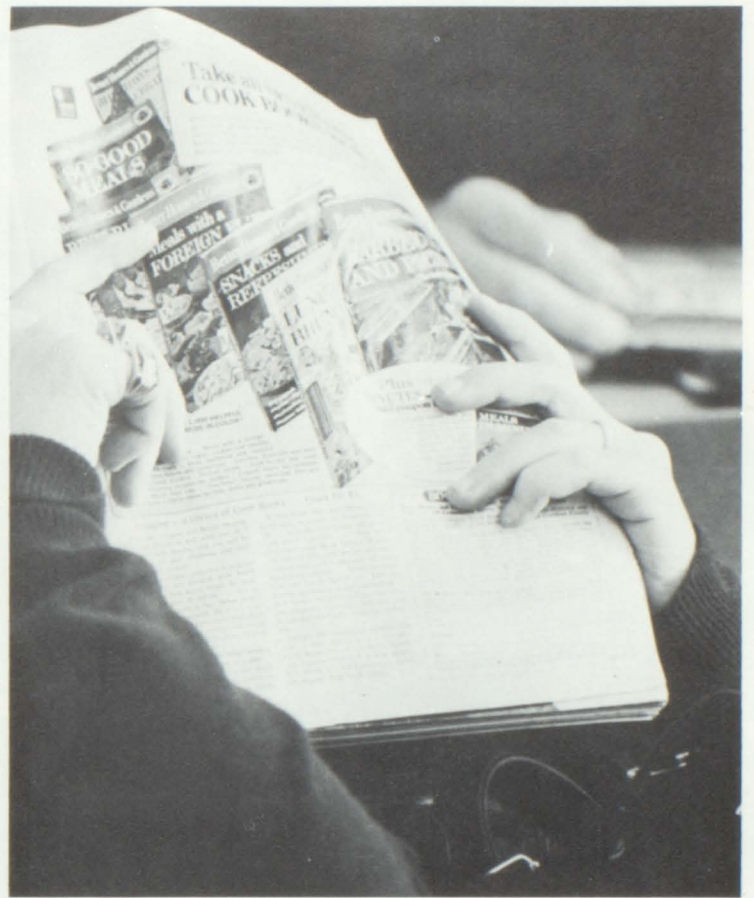


Watch out! Here he comes!

*Apathy
And
Boredom*

*Fed Up
With The
Whole
Thing!*





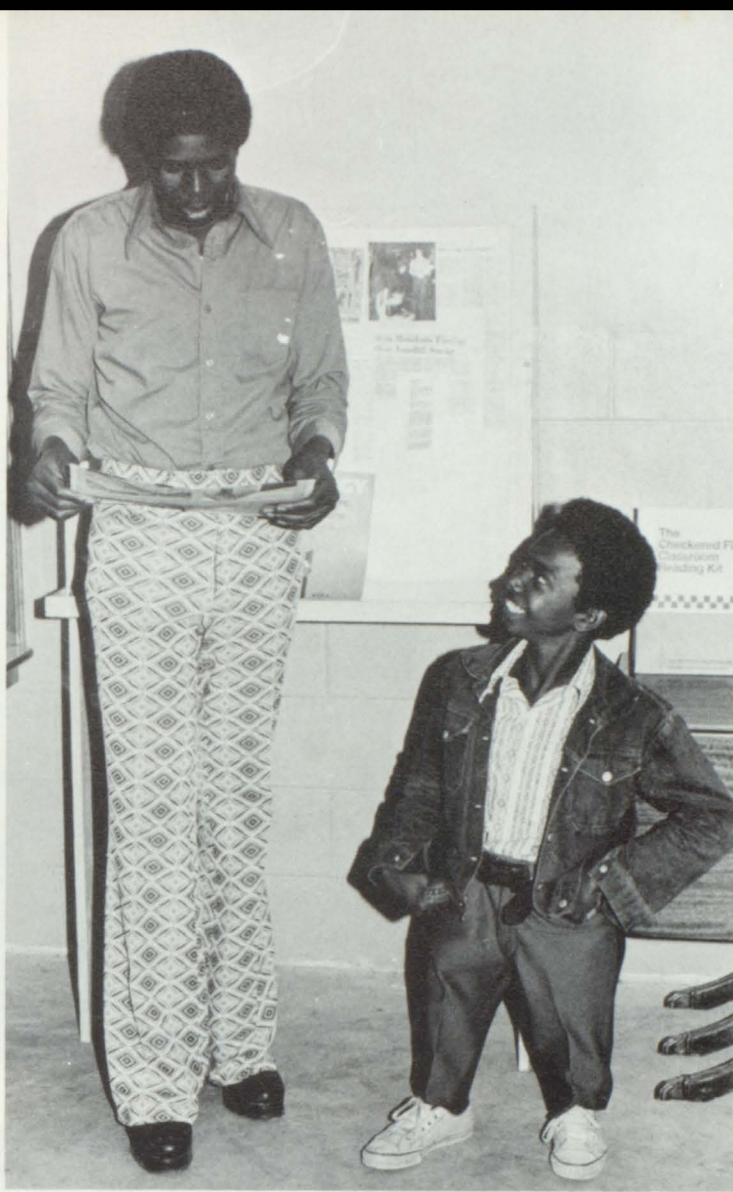
*Career
Education*



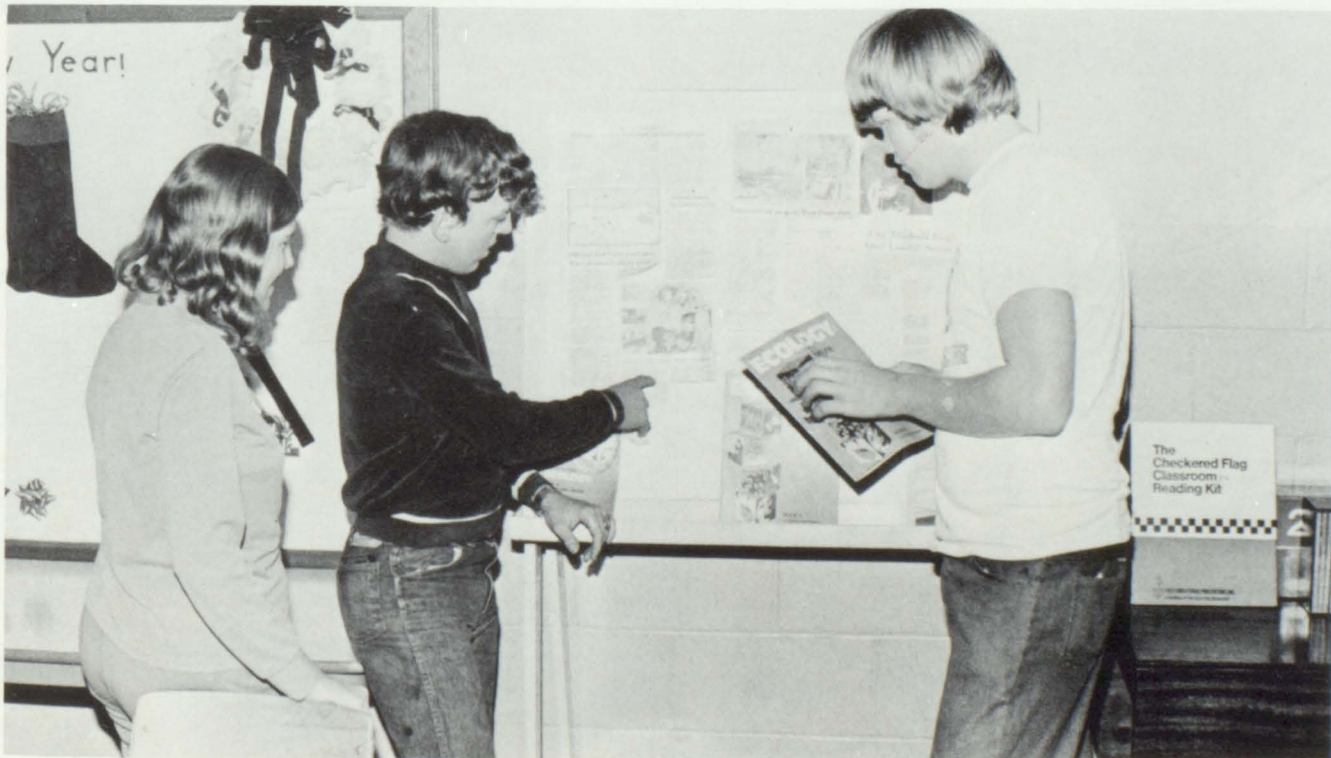
Lenora Nobles



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Terry Threatt



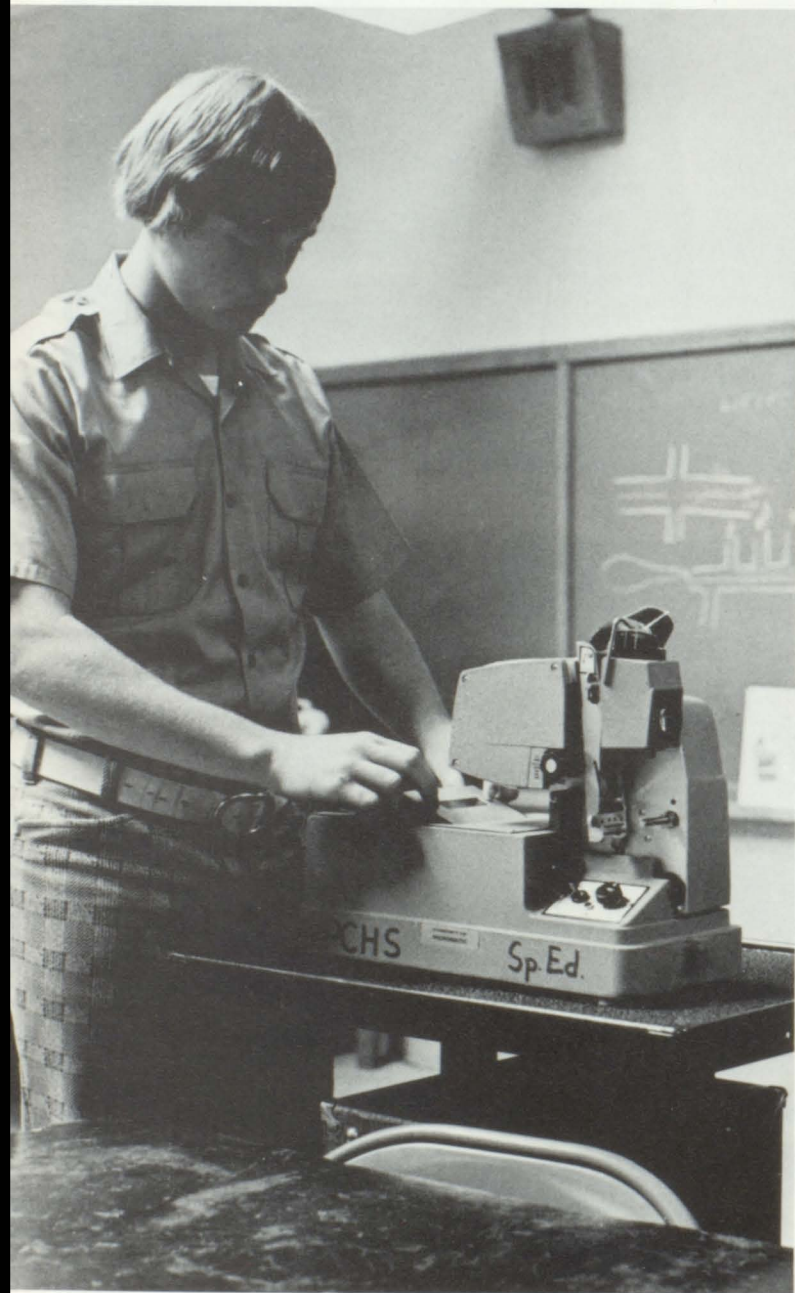
George Knight, William Beavers



Vickie Phillips, Bill Noah, and Sam Cornett



Sam Cornett, Bill Noah



Dewayne Nixon



Ethella O'Neal



Bobby King, William Beavers



Rita Callans, Ronnie Waites

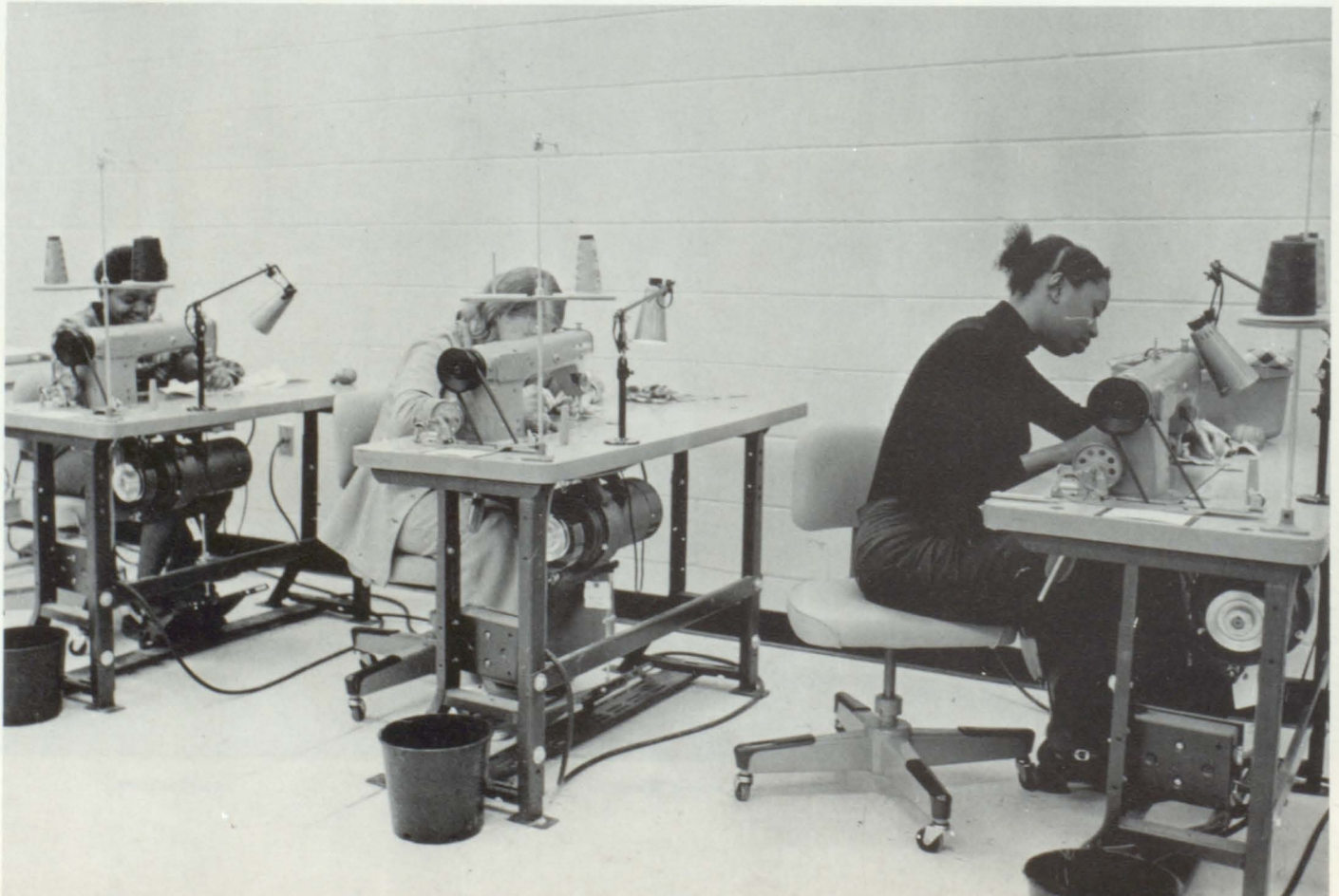
Career Education is new to the educational curriculum in St. Clair County. The first senior high unit was introduced at Pell City High School in 1972/73. The response to this unit helped get additional ones in this age level for the county this academic year.

The primary goal of Career Education is preparing young people to fit into the secular world as both a contributor and a recipient. It is necessary to approach education in a way peculiar to each student. The traditional "reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic" takes on a complex facade.



Jo Peeler, Netta Shealey

BELOW: Ethella O'Neal, Vickie Phillips and Lenora Nobles



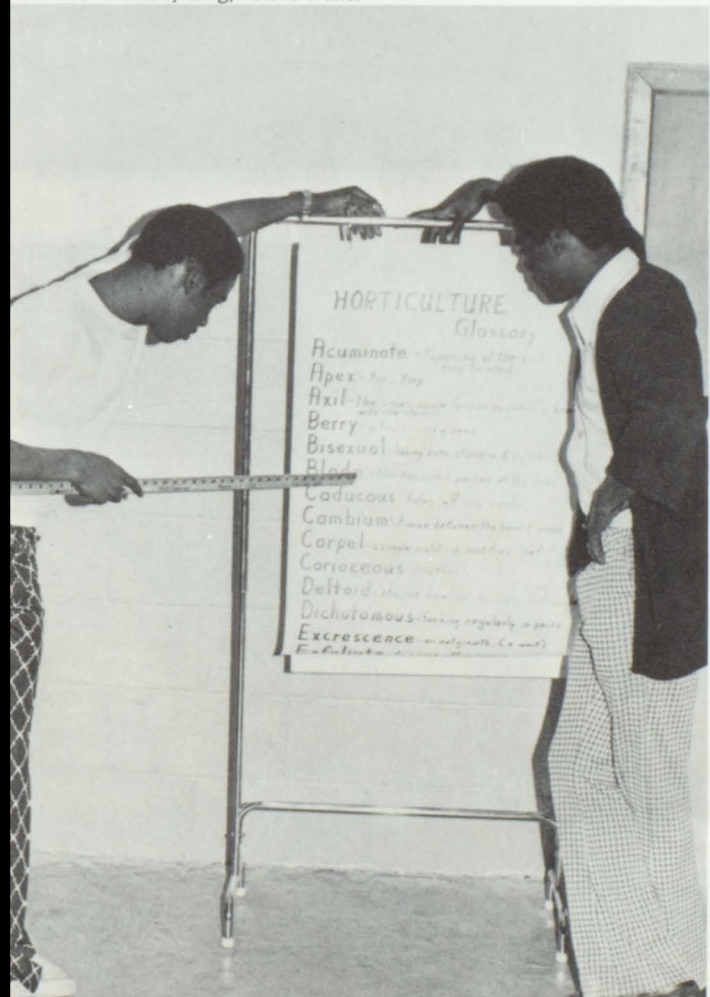


ABOVE: George Knight, Robert Allen
BELOW: Bobby King, Ronnie Waites

These basics are emphasized, yet tutoring for Vocational and Driver Education classes are also provided when needed. Filmstrip, films, illustrated classics, games, practical work books, a reasonable facsimile of a grocery store, high interest paper-back books, phonograph records, tape recorders, office machines and field trips are some materials and methods used to accomplish the "educational" objective. A guide is provided by the State Department of Education. Each school or system is to adopt and adapt according to needs and resources. The total student is kept in focus.

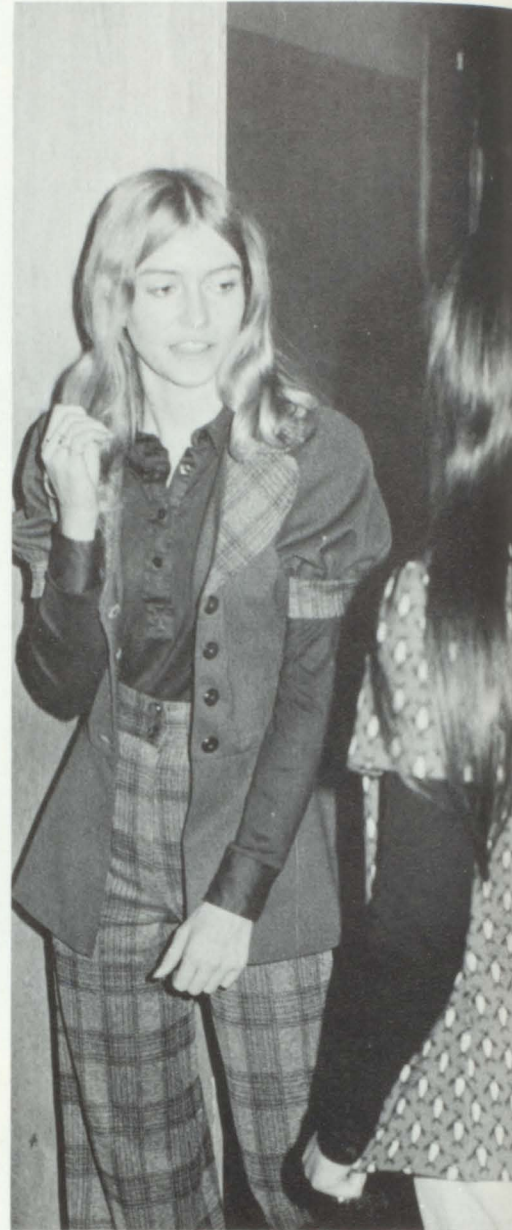
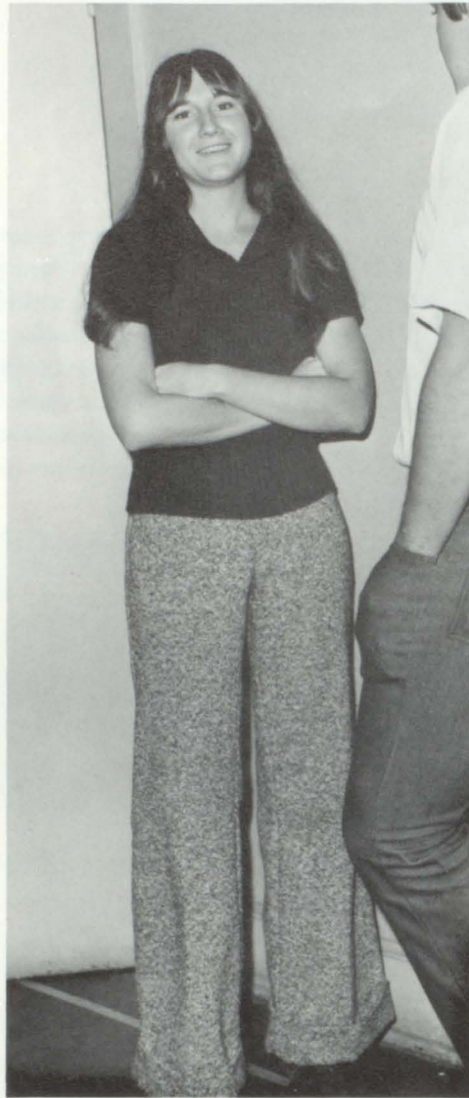


Jeff Hadaway and Mrs. Stewart



HORTICULTURE
Glossary

- Acuminate - tapering at the end
- Apex - the top
- Axil - the upper angle between a leaf and the stem
- Berry - a fruit consisting of several small drupelets
- Bisexual - having both stamens & pistils
- Blade - the flattened part of a leaf
- Caducous - falling off easily
- Cambium - tissue between the bark & wood
- Carpel - ovule with a seed & fruit
- Coriaceous - leathery
- Deltoid - shaped like a triangle
- Dichotomous - branching regularly in pairs
- Excrecence - an outgrowth (a wart)
- Evolution - a process of development

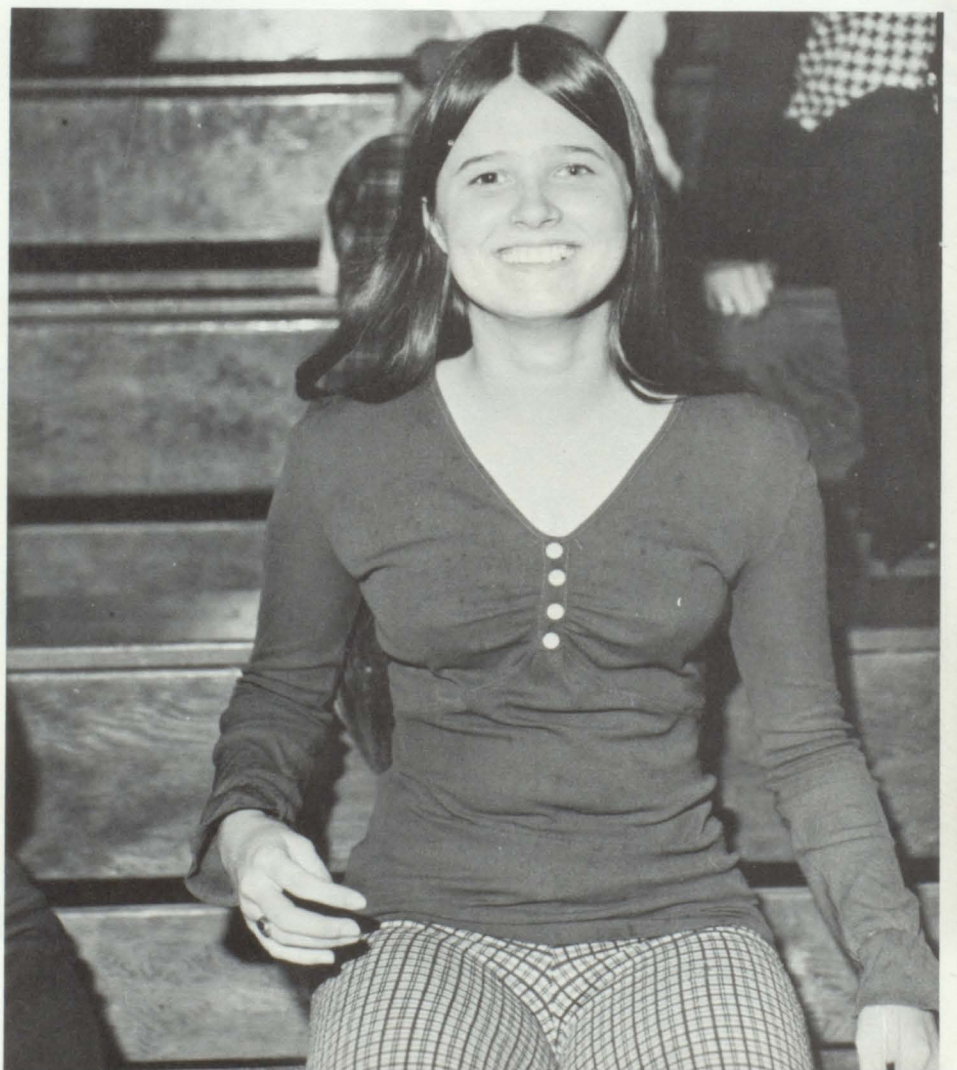
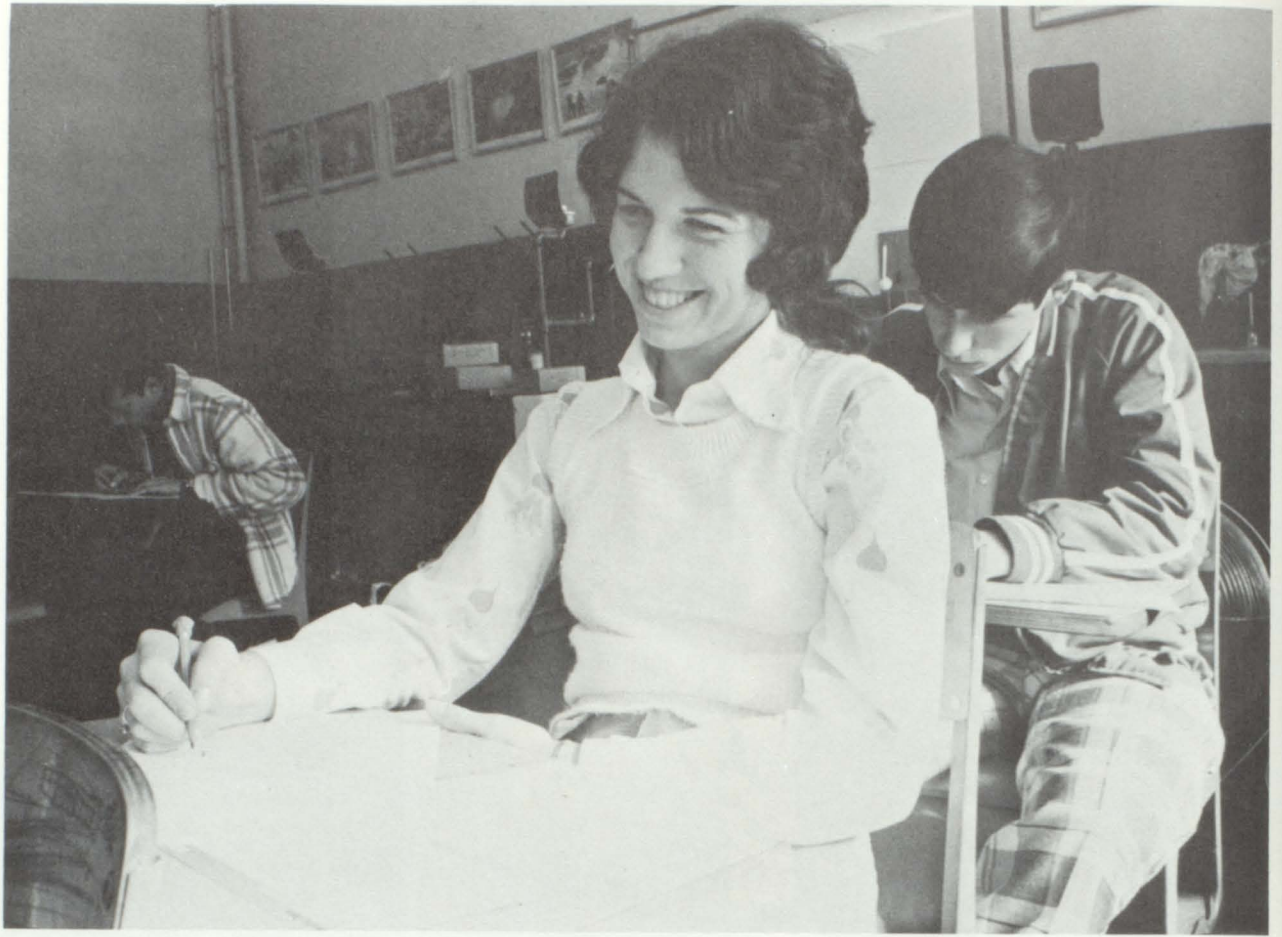


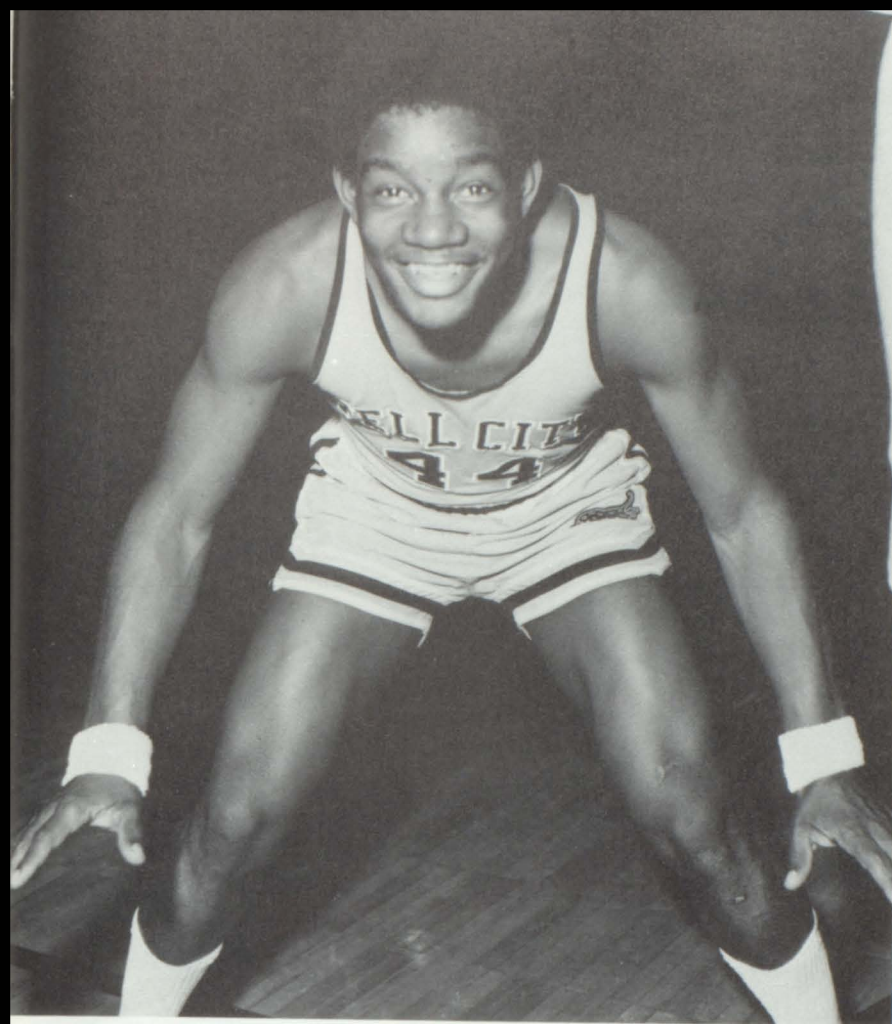


Mod Squad

The latest fashions don't escape the students at PCHS. The layered-look in both hair styles and clothing are worn by guys and gals alike. The faithful blue jeans and football jerseys are still thriving in popularity.







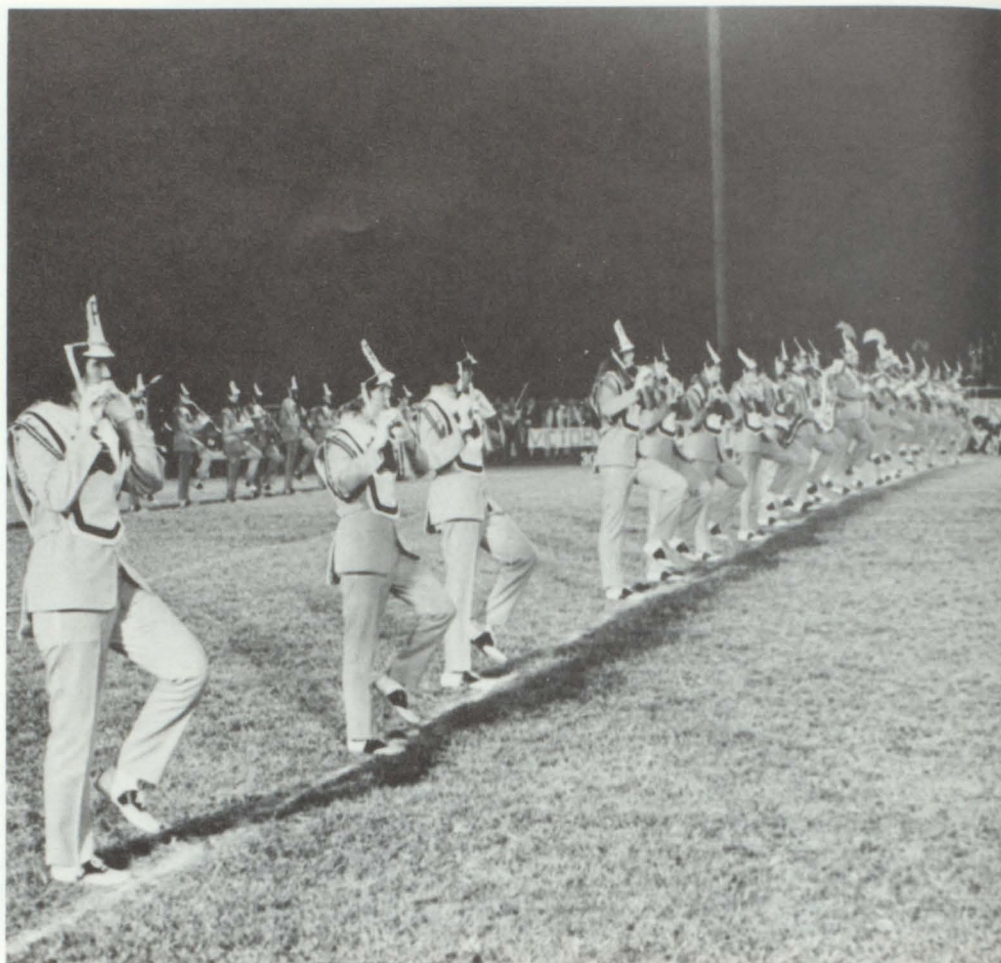
True Grit

PCHS students really have grit! After all the things they suffer through, they can still smile. Imagine! Smiling while you take a test, laughing when you're about to sit through an hour of boring speeches, wearing a grin while being antagonized by a pesky photographer, or being happy after running through a downpour to make club pictures. These are just a few of the miseries endured by students at Pell High, and they still keep on trucking!



A Job Well Done

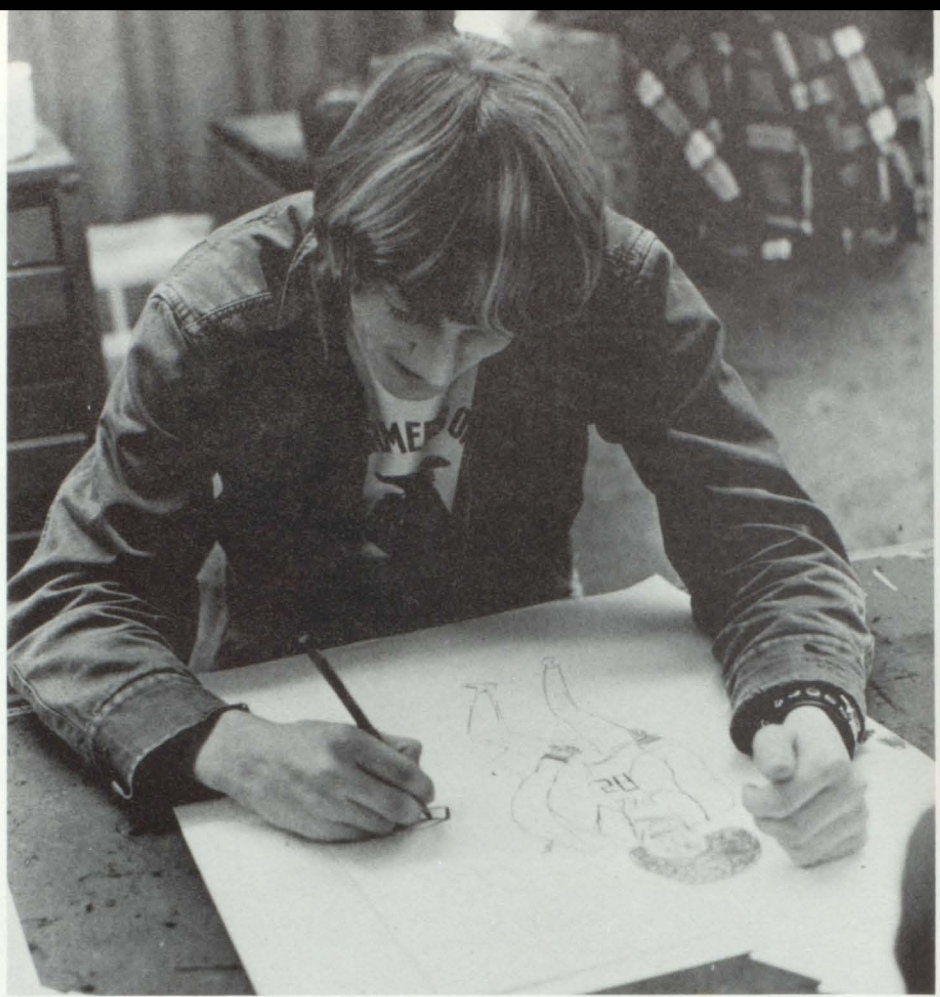
Our Pell City High Band of Gold has done a terrific job this year, and much of their work has gone unnoticed. During July, the band worked on Tuesday and Thursday nights; and when the hot month of August came, the band practiced everyday. They marched till their legs felt like dropping off, and then kept practicing till they knew their drills by heart. The band has given many concerts for the student body and for parents and friends. Mr. Causey has done an exceptional job this year with the band. We hope to keep Mr. Causey for many years to come.





Where The ACTION Is

Action is one word that is used often at PCHS. Whether it be football practice, term papers, or just plain homework, students are always busy with some activity. Work and play are often intermingled in the library, at the games or in the gym. Teachers and students don't always agree on their work program, however. Undone homework and nonpreparation for tests have been the exasperation of many teachers. Students can't find time for such menial tasks when band practice, cheerleader try-outs and various other activities are going on. Even so, they get by and everyone remains busy, busy, busy.



Roy Hollis

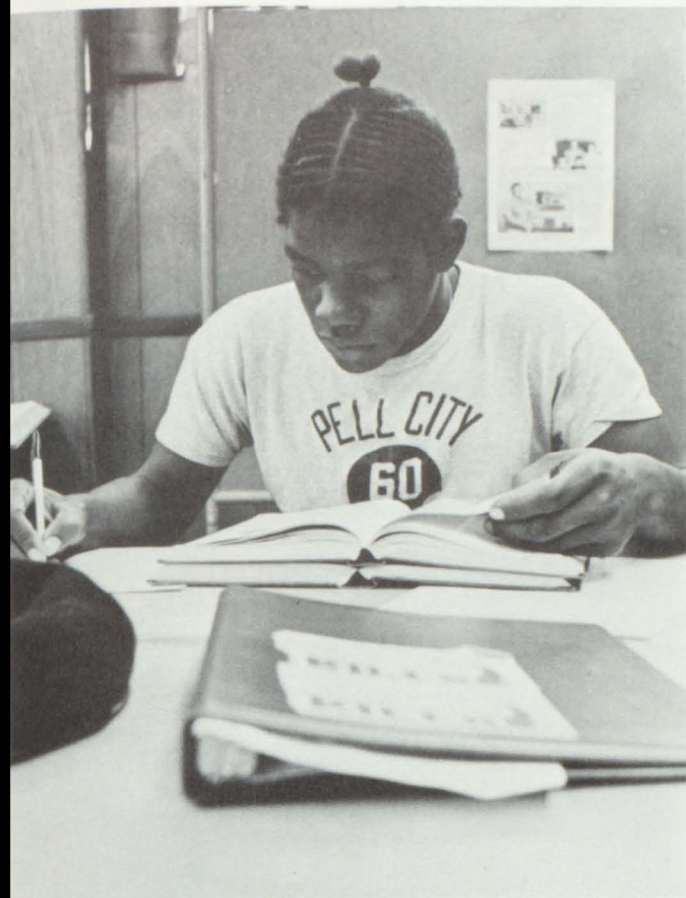


Pat McGraw

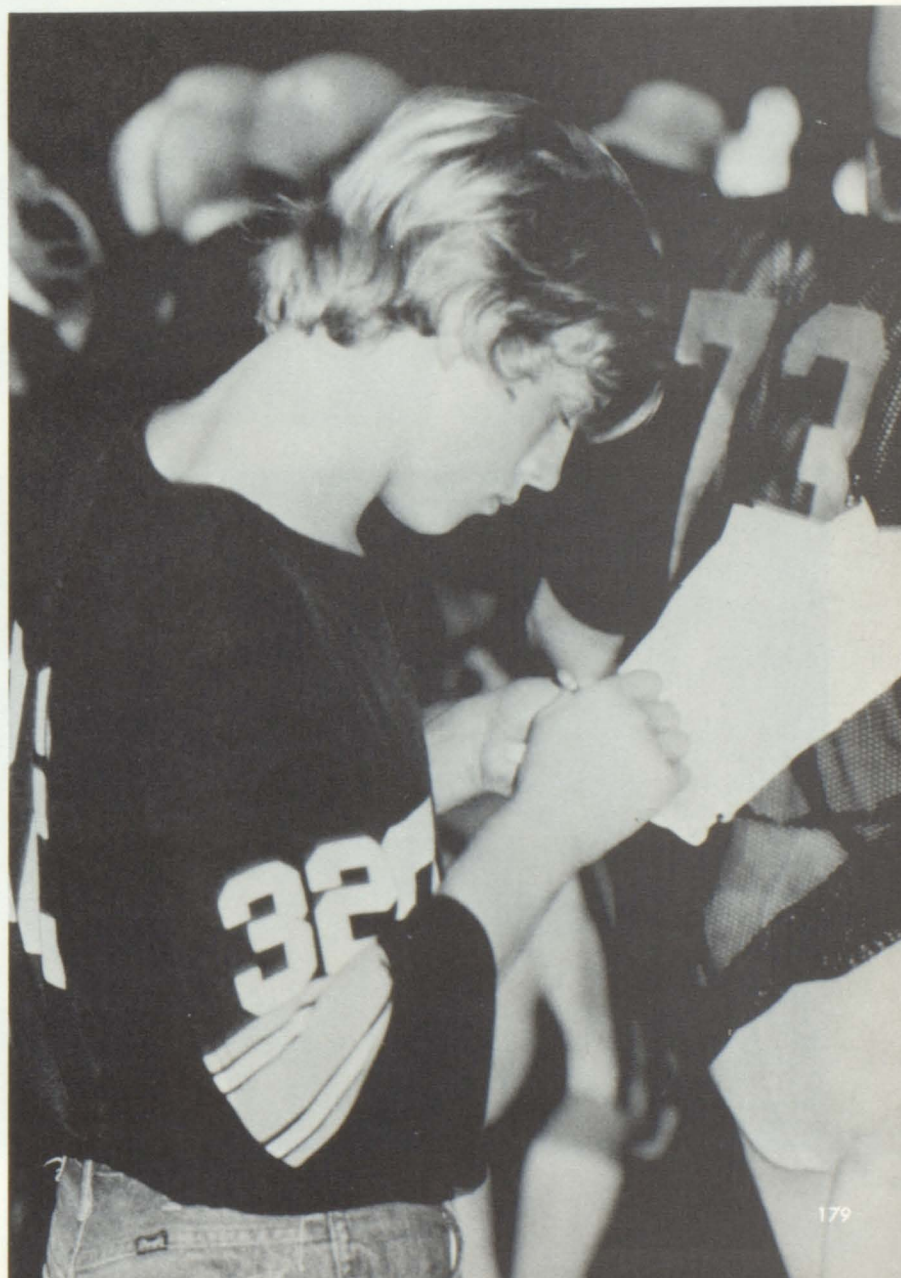


PCHS Marching Band

Student-Faculty



Karl Nobles



David Etheredge

Student-Faculty Basketball Game

*Where The
ACTION IS*

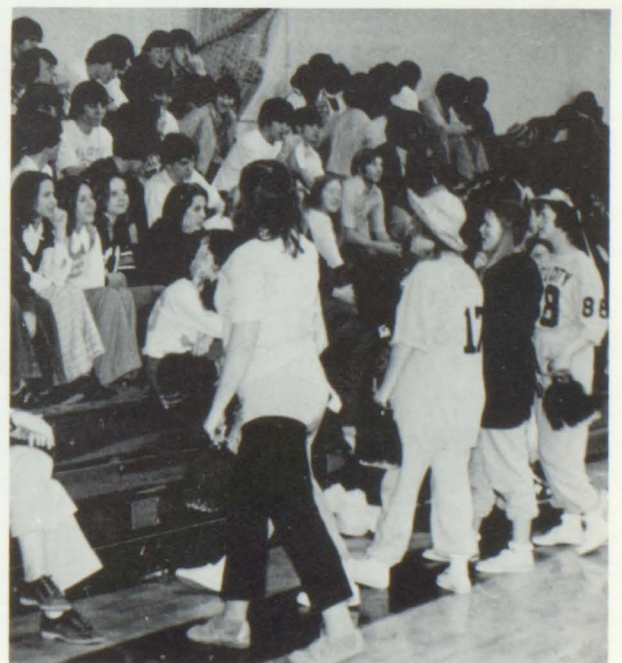
On January 23, 1974, P.C.H.S. students and teachers piled in the gym to see the students battle the faculty in a game of basketball. The faculty team had faculty cheerleaders to cheer them on and the student team had student cheerleaders. The game was close from beginning to end and everyone enjoyed the excitement. After the final quarter, the faculty had won by one point with a score of 72-71.





John Pope Eden Vocational School

A new part of the educational system for the vocational student is the clothing production program. This program is designed to give the student a practical experience in the clothing industry. The program is a two-year program and is designed to give the student a practical experience in the clothing industry.



John Pope Eden Vocational School

Clothing Production

John Pope Eden Vocational School

A new part of the educational system for St. Clair County is the vocational school located on Hwy 231 North. This center provides an excellent opportunity for those students who are not planning to attend college but would like to develop a marketable skill for the future.



Clothing Production

Auto Body

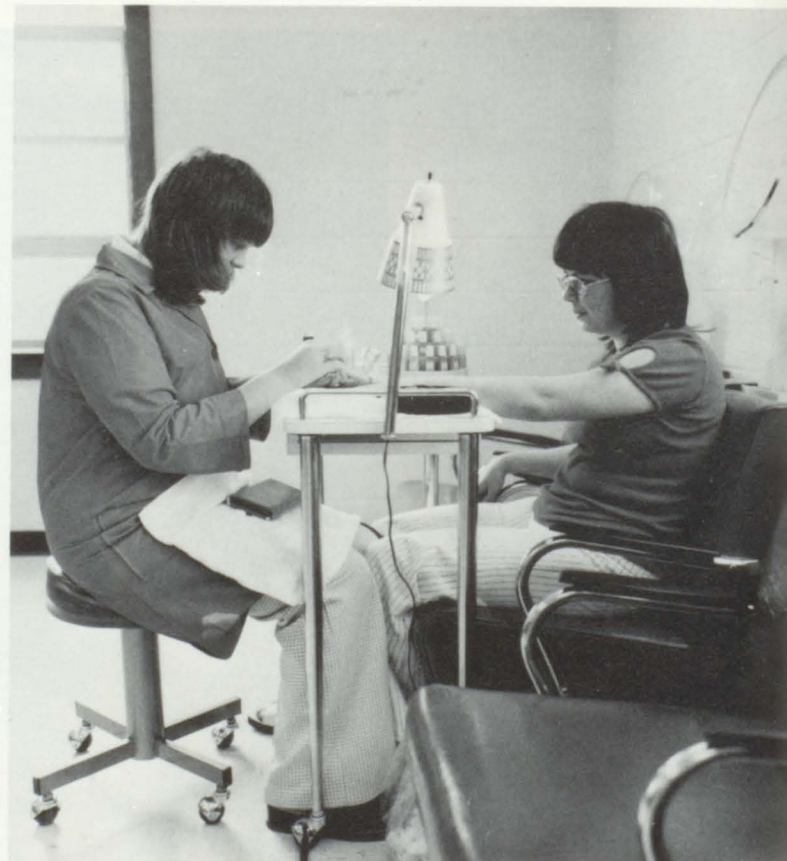
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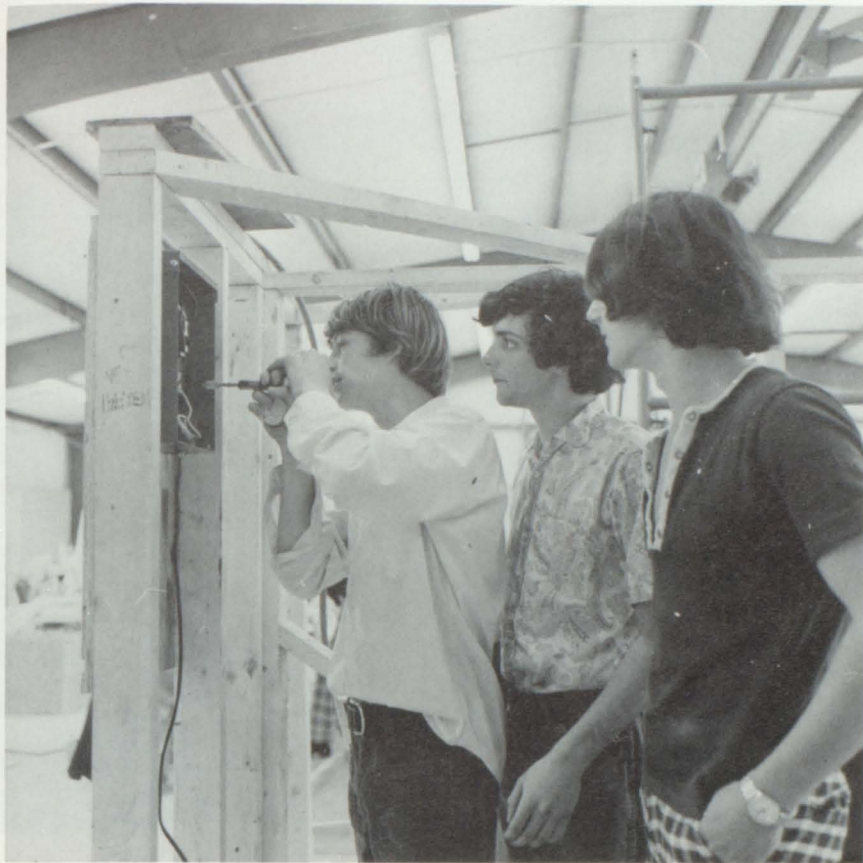
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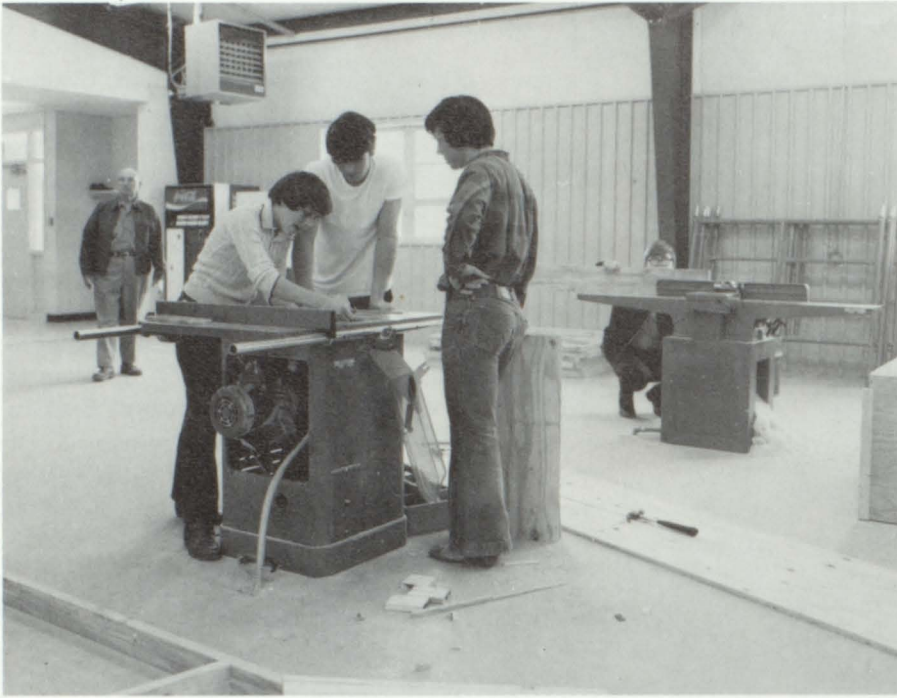


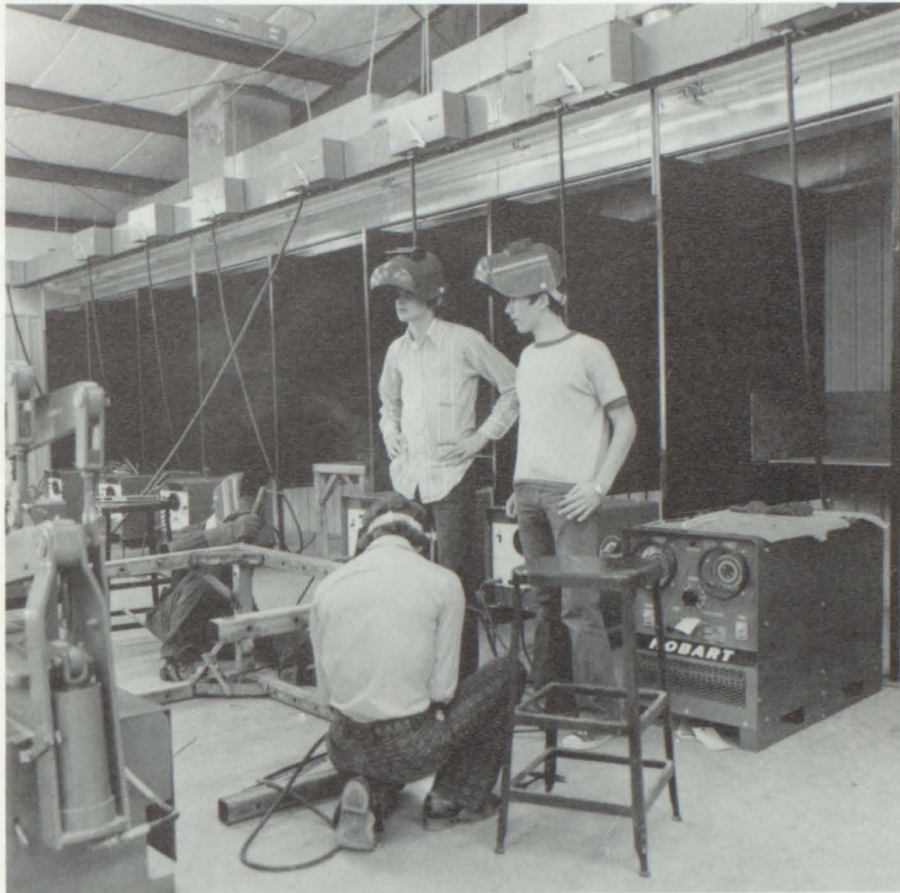
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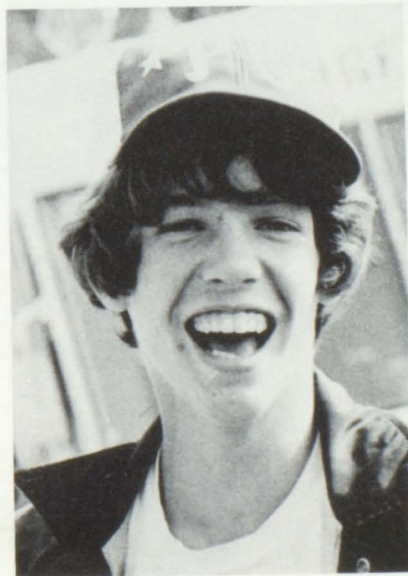
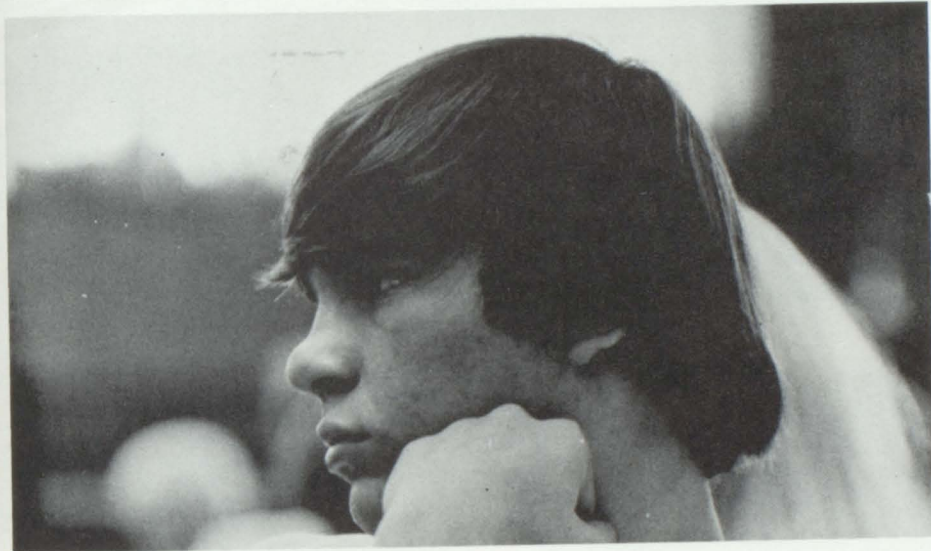
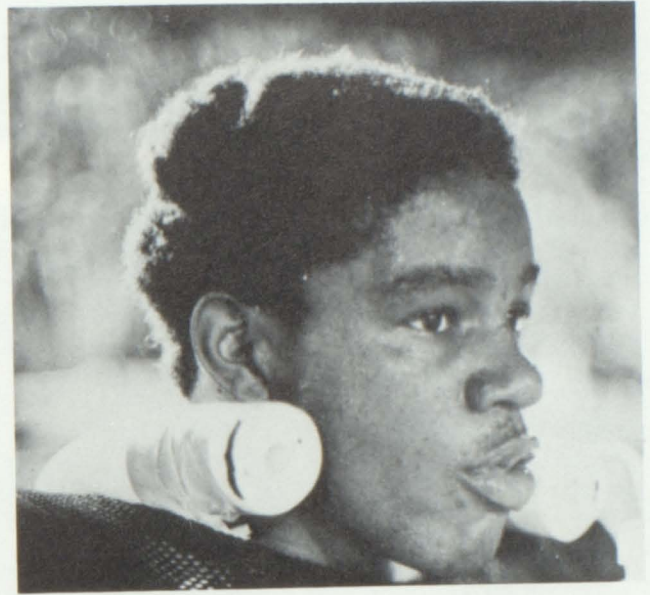
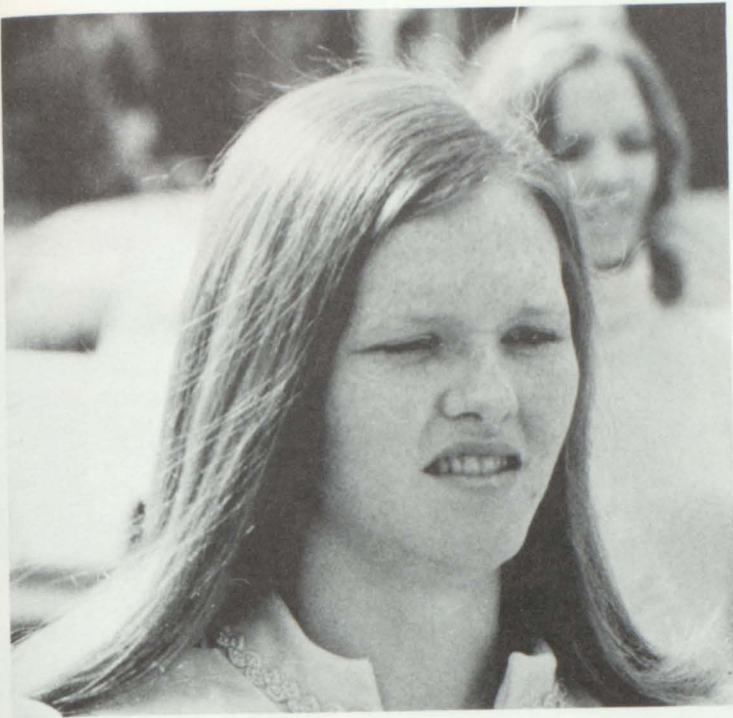




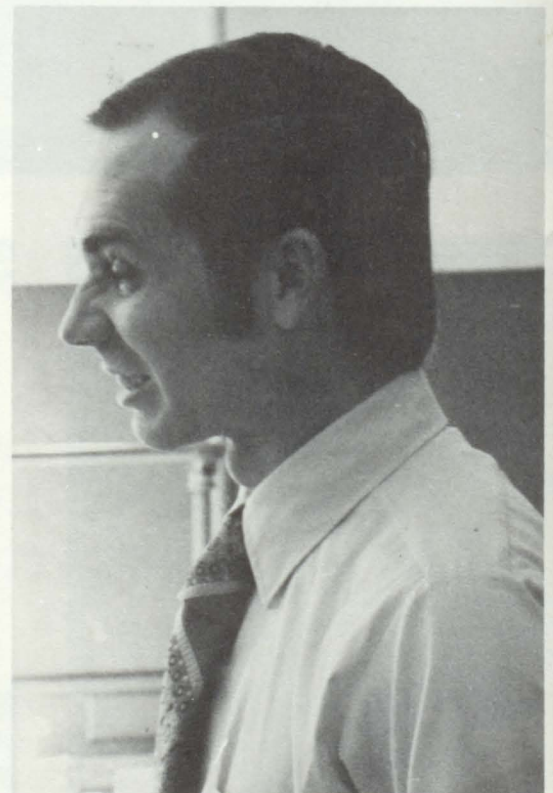
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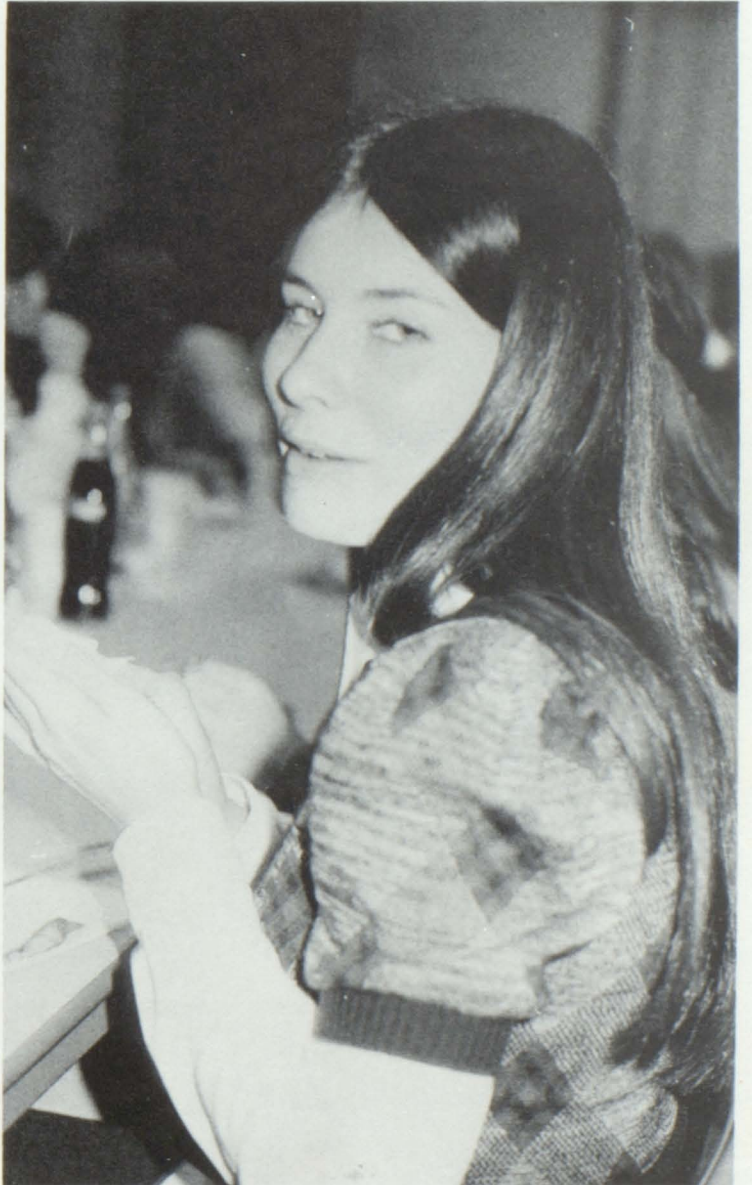


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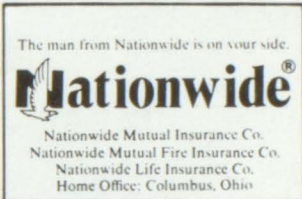
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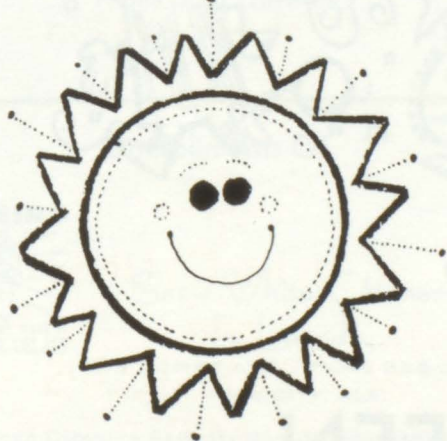
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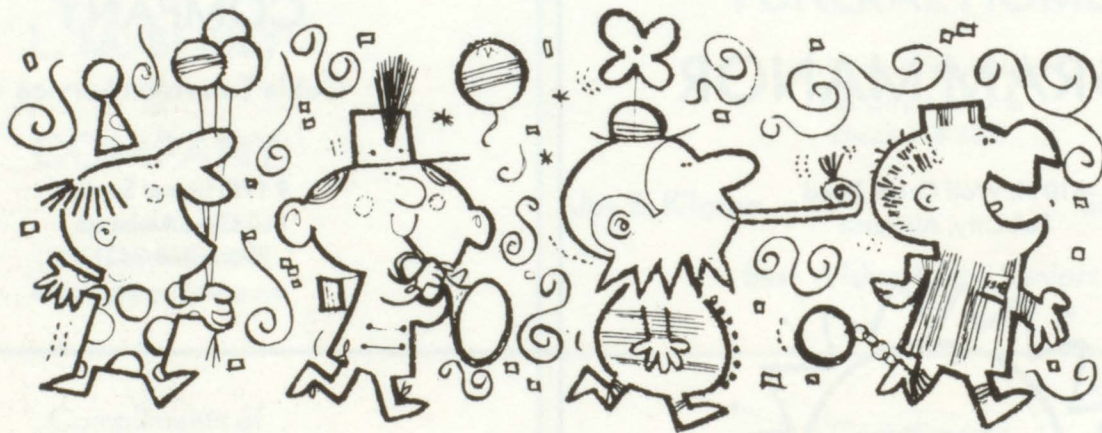
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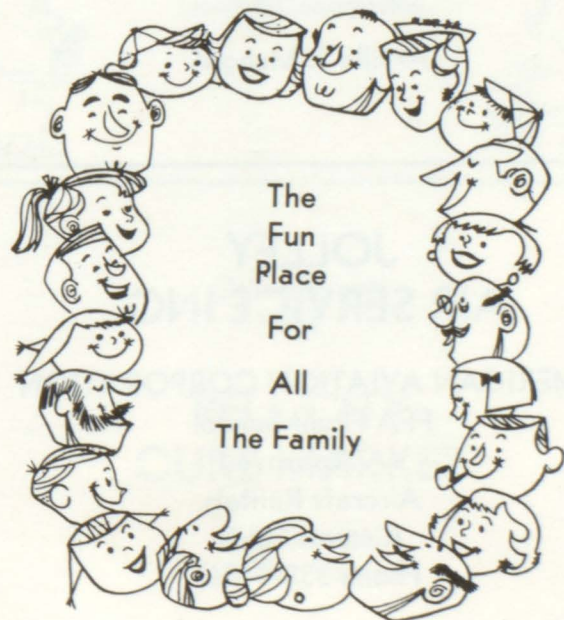
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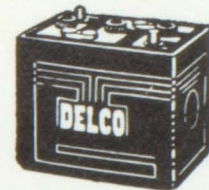
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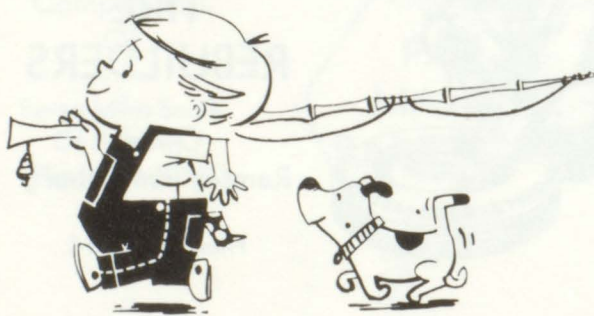
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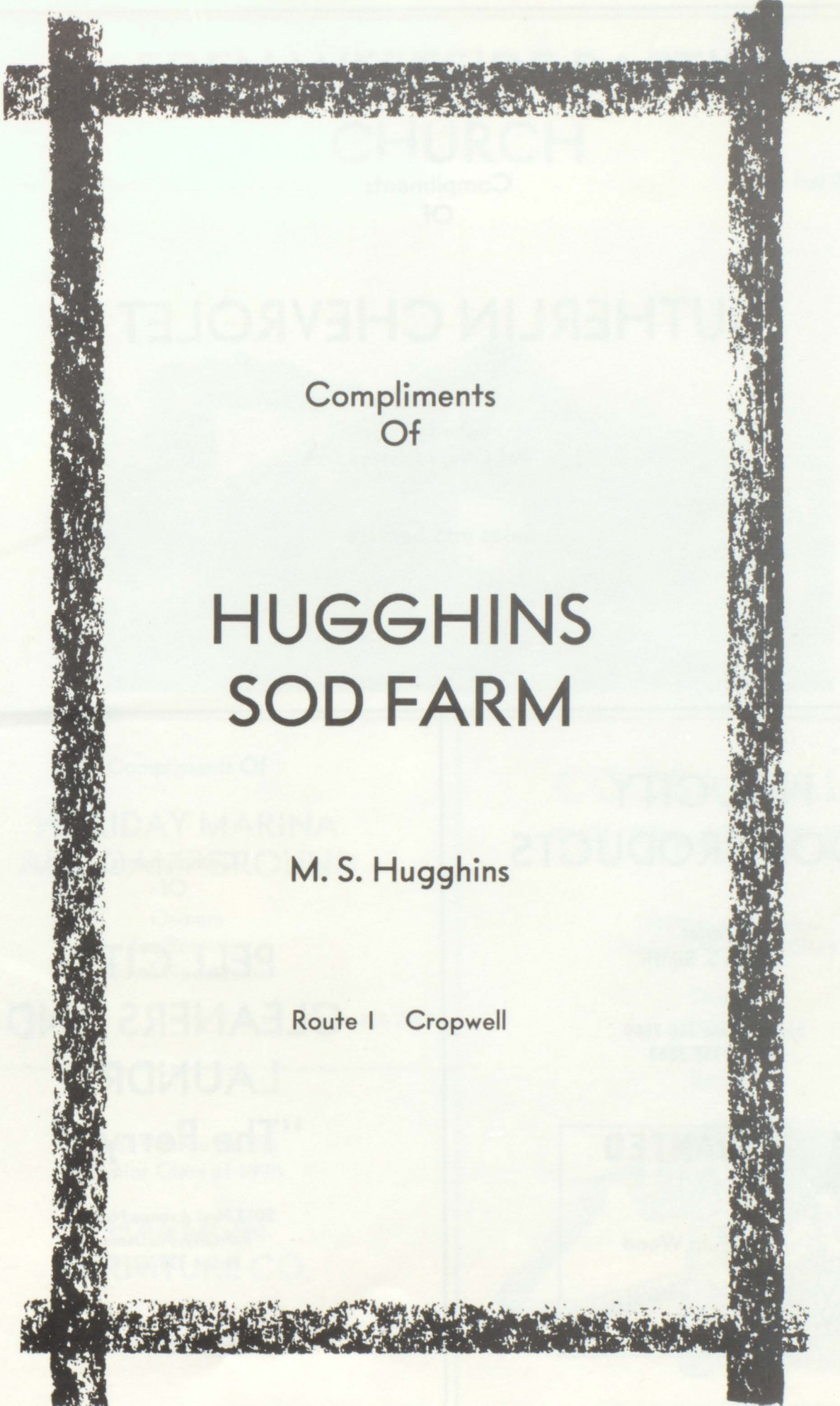


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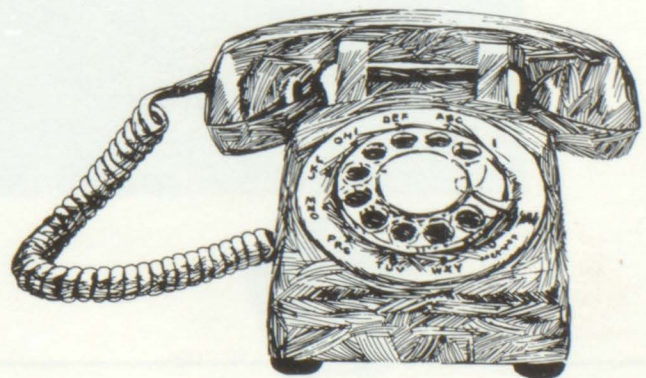
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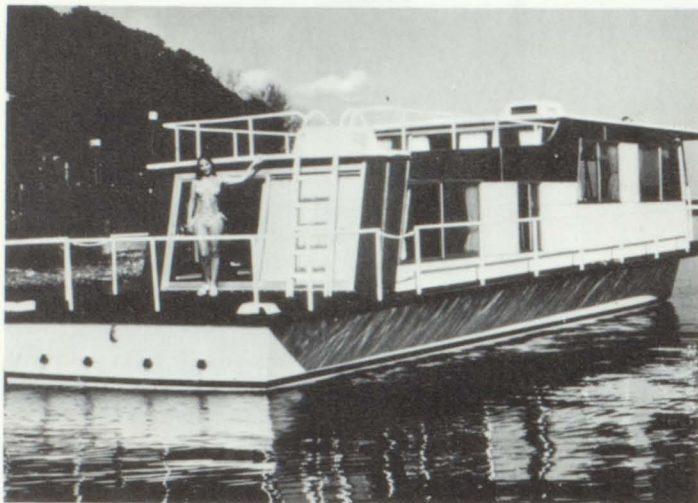
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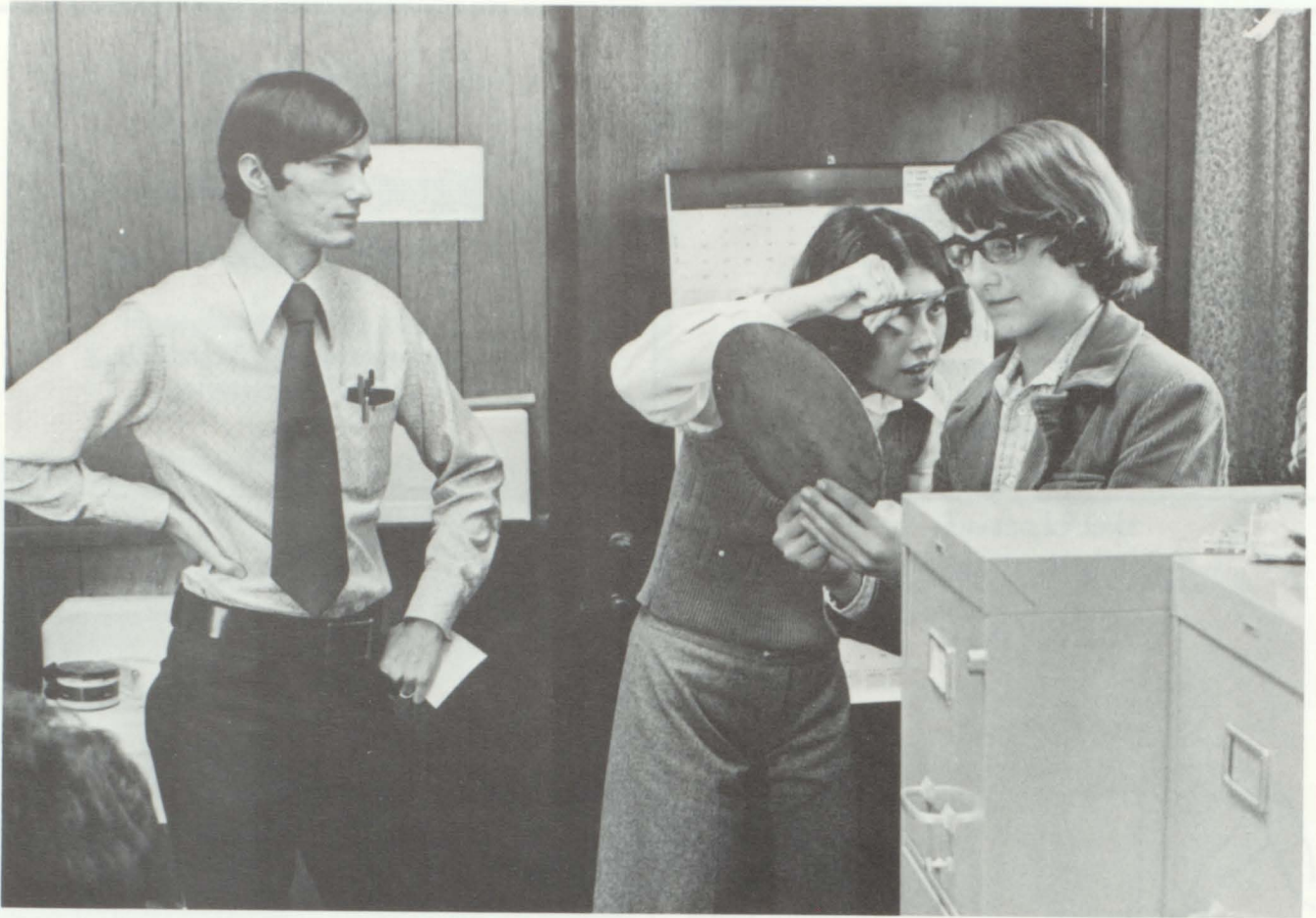
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