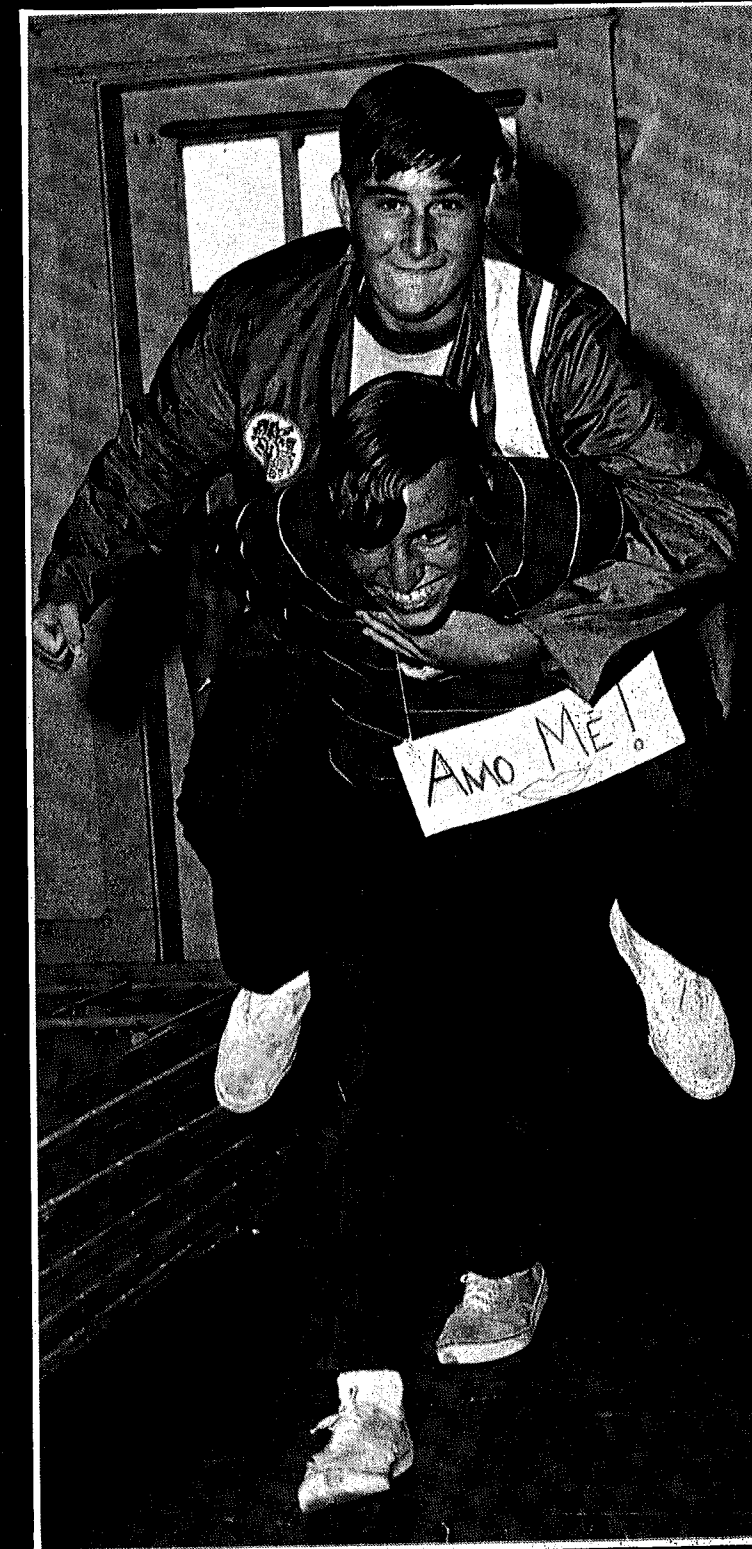
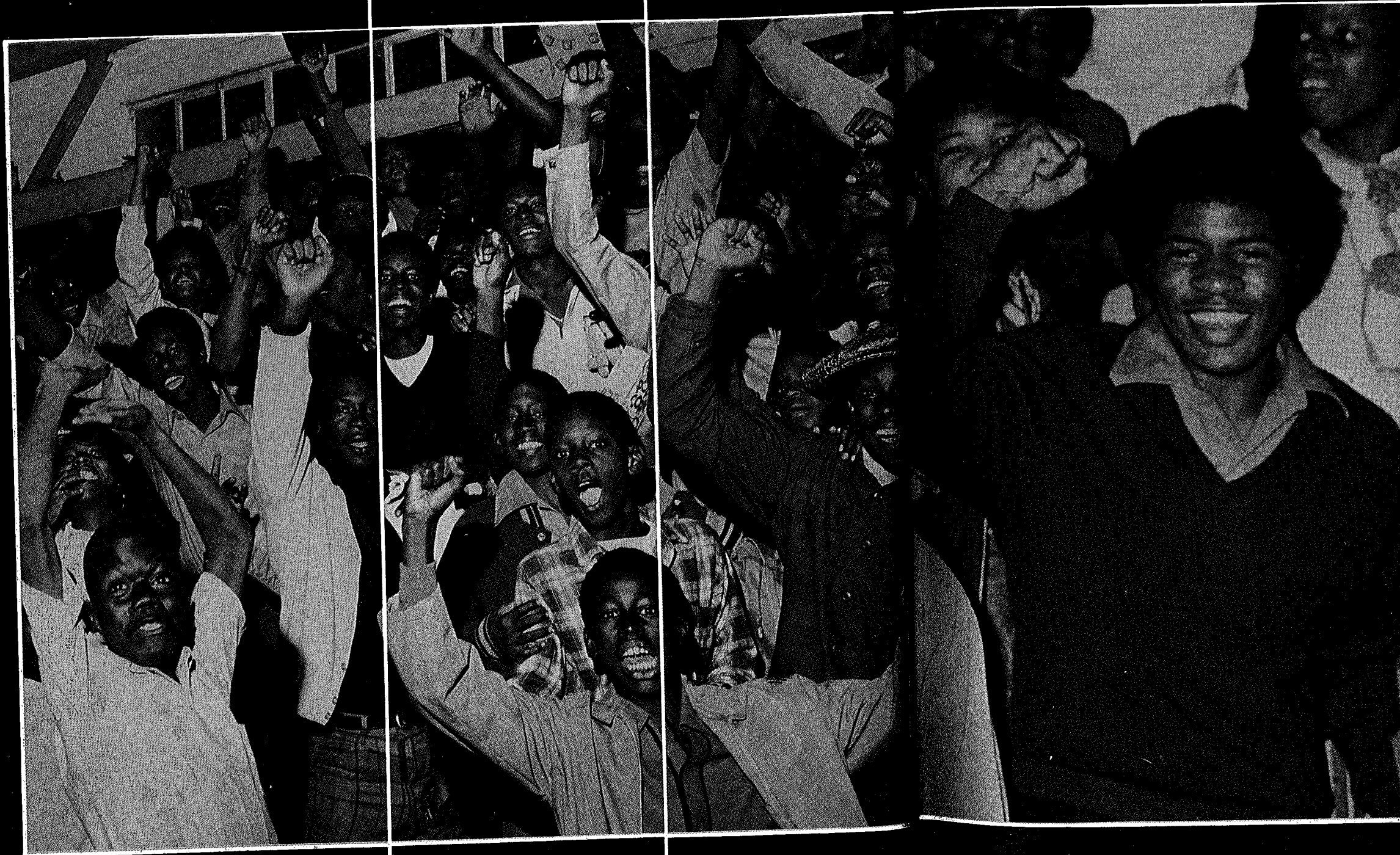


Youth  
Inquisitive, critical  
Probe, consider, review  
Pursuit of the truth  
Searching



Youth  
Eager, soulful  
Throbbing, thrilling, elated  
Impulse of the instant.  
Emotions

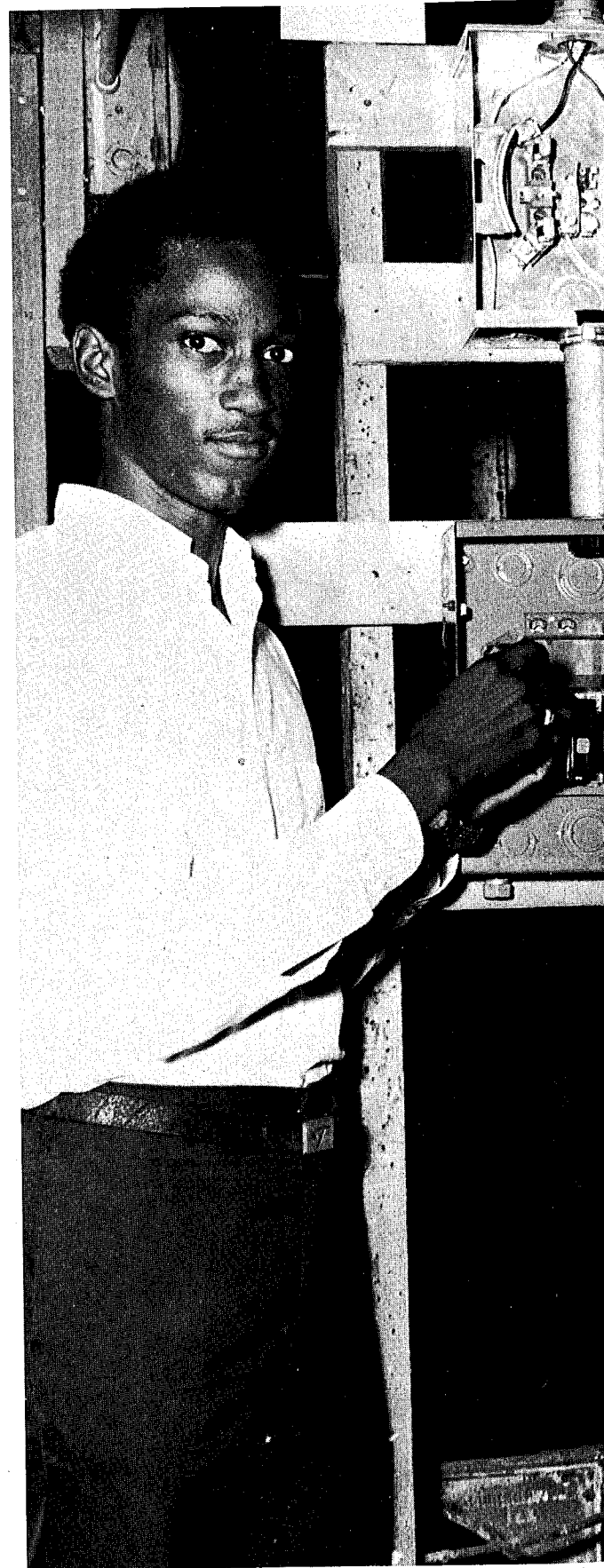








Youth is inquiring



Inquiring







Lake Wales High School Administration

Thomas Bishop  
Curriculum Coordinator

William Duncan  
Principal

L. M. Baggett  
Assistant Principal



Evelyn May



Louise Fugate

Maintaining  
an efficient office . . .

the *School Secretaries* work for staff and students.  
 Daily bulletins and intercom announcements —  
 Keeping everyone informed —  
 Maintaining essential records on each student —  
 Keeping supplies on hand —  
 Paper, ditto masters, staples, chalk, folders, forms —  
 Accounts for all organizations —  
 Attendance records and school correspondence —  
 Performing a service to the school and community.



Barbara Kendall

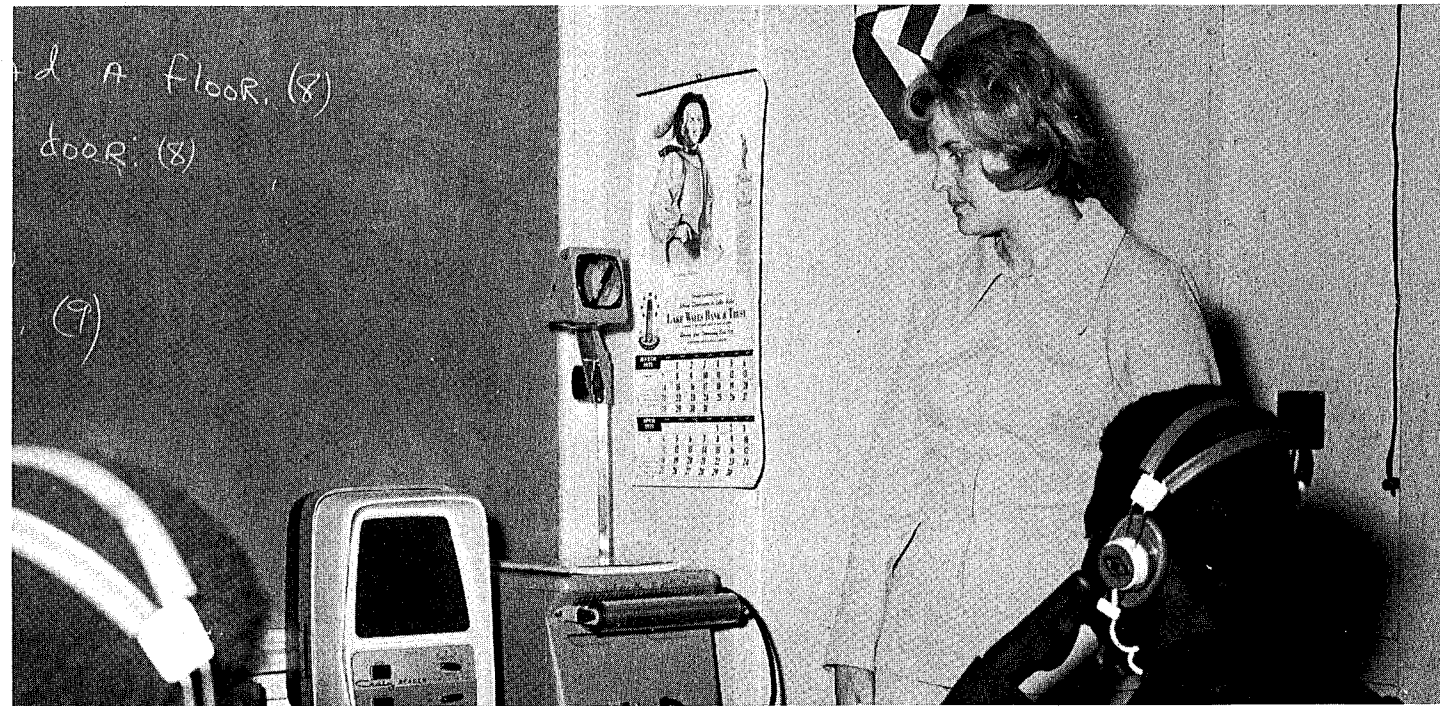


## Engaging in various tasks . . .

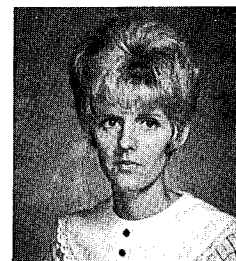
the ASSOCIATE TEACHERS free regular teachers for teaching students and planning classroom activities. Assignments to general departments, helping to make individualized instruction possible — Office work — typing tests and work sheets, running copy machines and grading papers; Involvement in delegated duties — transporting students to classes in other schools, patrolling halls, substituting in classrooms, or supervising student cafeteria workers.



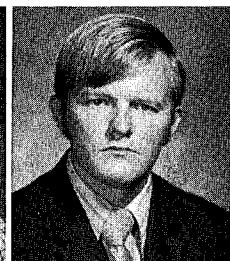
Mr. Faist transports students to the Art classes at Roosevelt School.



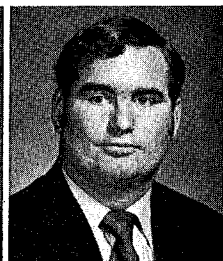
Mrs. White oversees individual reading instruction in Junior English.



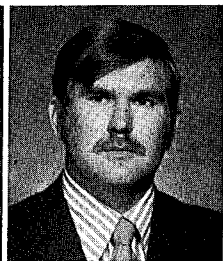
Diane Dixon  
Associate Teacher



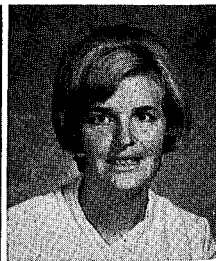
Charles Faist  
Associate Teacher



Jim McAshan  
Associate Teacher



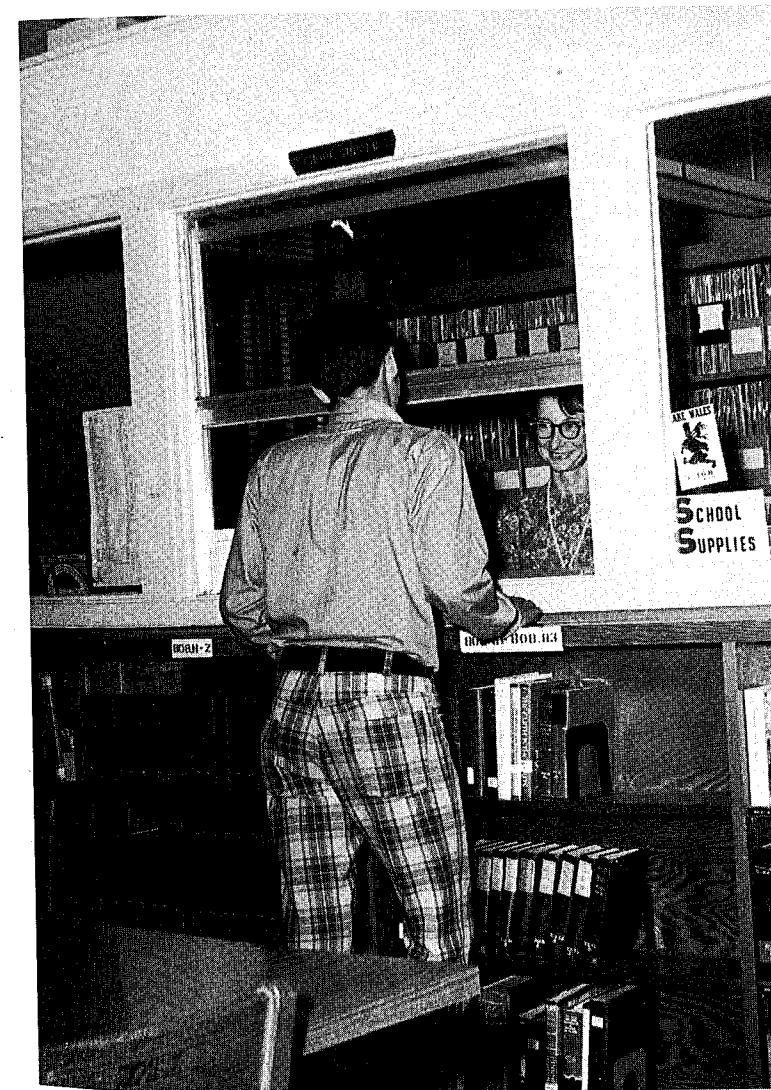
Wally Tackett  
Associate Teacher



Joyce White  
Associate Teacher



Nancy Logan confers with Mr. Davis about testing schedules.



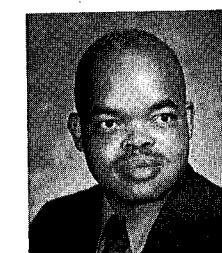
Jon Patton purchases school supplies from Mrs. Hall.

## Solving problems . . .

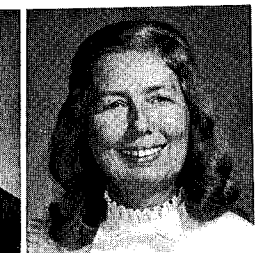
is the main aim of the GUIDANCE OFFICE and LIBRARY. Help in schoolwork or assistance of a more personal nature — Librarians acquaint students with books in all fields for pursuit of scholarship or pleasure. Night library hours — a new feature for the convenience of students. Guidance Counselors aid in obtaining the best opportunities for youth's high school education and future. Scheduling and testing, advising and providing information — Servants contributing to the success of the students of Lakes Wales High School.



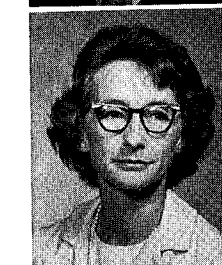
Miss Tillman works to keep accurate library records.



Clifford Davis  
Guidance



Scottie Hilliard  
Guidance



Mildred Hall  
Library Associate

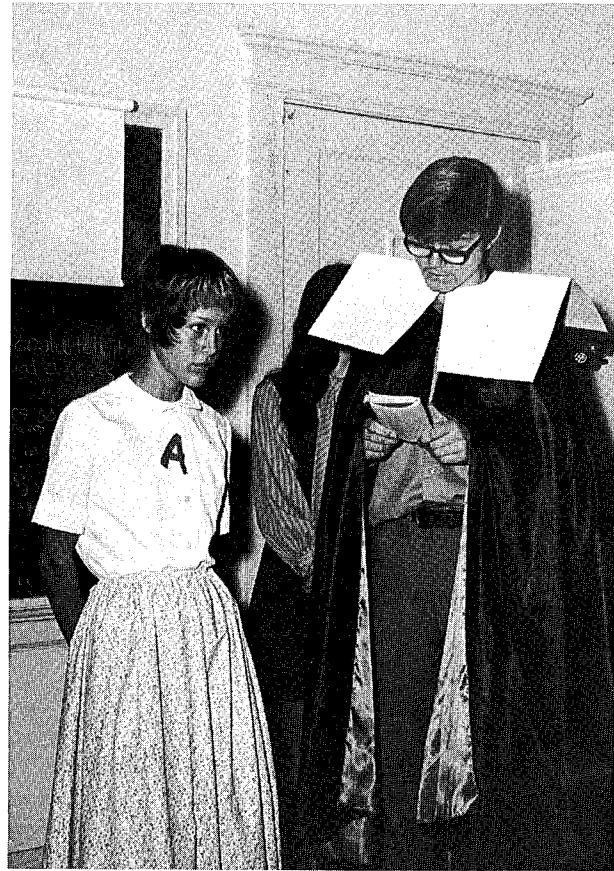


Ola Belle Tillman  
Librarian special services

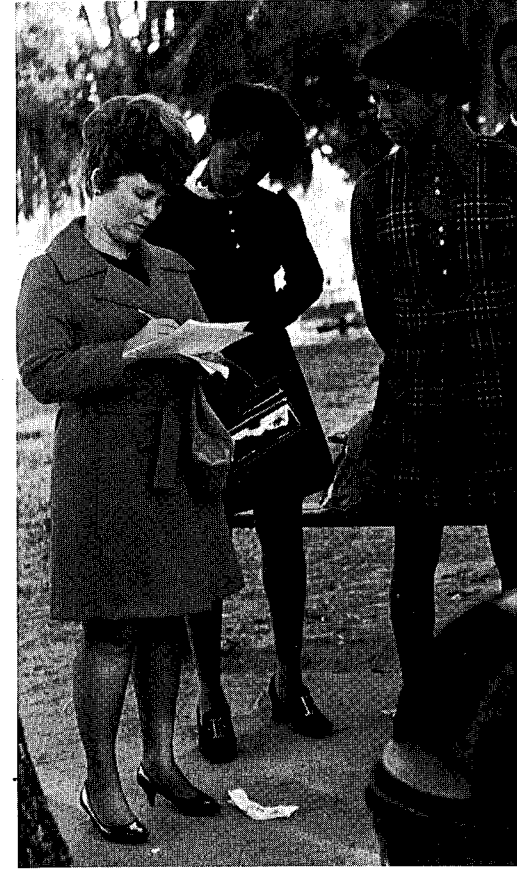


# Experiences that intensify learning . . .

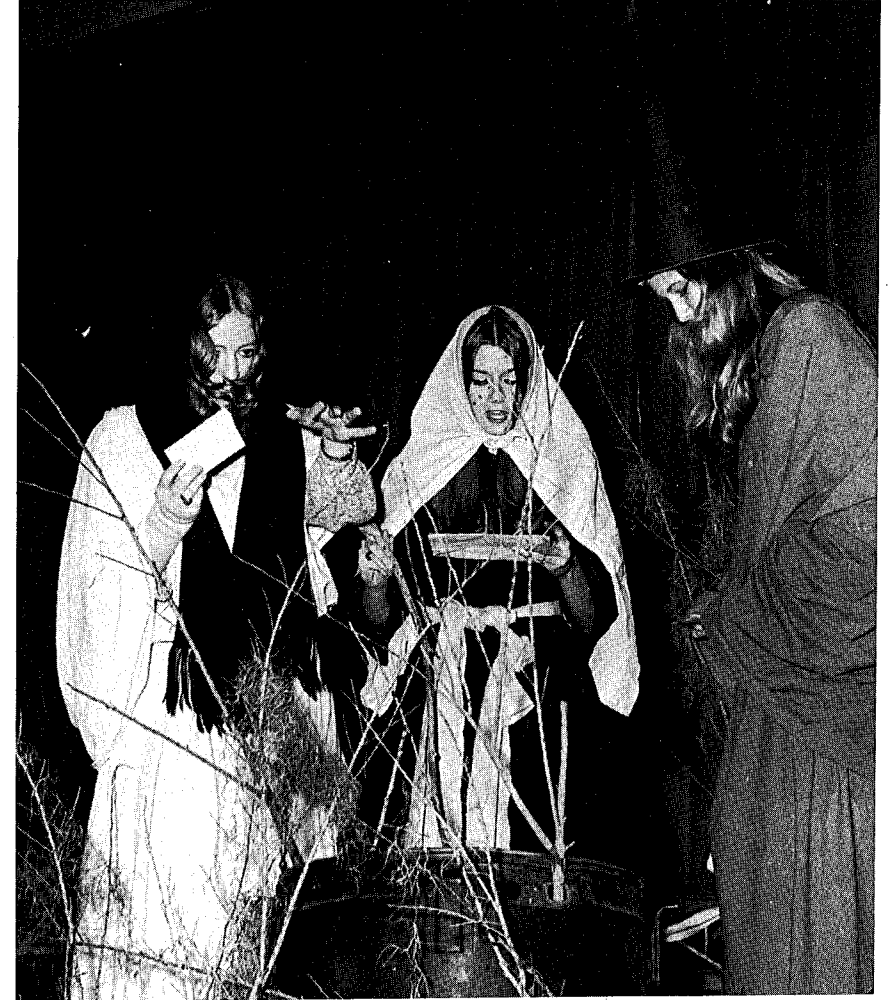
are arranged by the ENGLISH department, providing students with a deeper appreciation of literature and a broader understanding of the English language. Seniors spending a day in Lakeland to attend the Asolo production of "Candida" — Returning to plan their class presentations of "Macbeth" — props, costumes, make-up, involvement in plays and the theatre. Traveling to Florida Southern, Juniors and Seniors view the National Shakespeare Company's productions of "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Hamlet". Juniors study composition, producing their first term paper. A walk to the park to read poetry — "Words in fair proportion" — the power of language to share and interpret human experience. Sophomore English classes engage in areas of the Humanities. Recognition of famous artists — Poetry put to music — Delving too into the structure and nature of language to establish confidence in its effective use. Students of L.W.H.S. strive toward power in the communication of ideas and feelings through language.



Dawn Fisher and Randy Callahan enact THE SCARLET LETTER.



Mrs. Hoaglin and Mae Frances Smith



Peggy Updike, Ginger Towns, and Becky Prentice portray the witches in "Macbeth".



Miss Wilford gives assistance to Vivian McGriff.



Mrs. Hunt and Ken Hanke discuss classic movies. Later Juniors made their own film of THE SCARLET LETTER.



Linda Cloud  
English

Gloria Hunt  
English

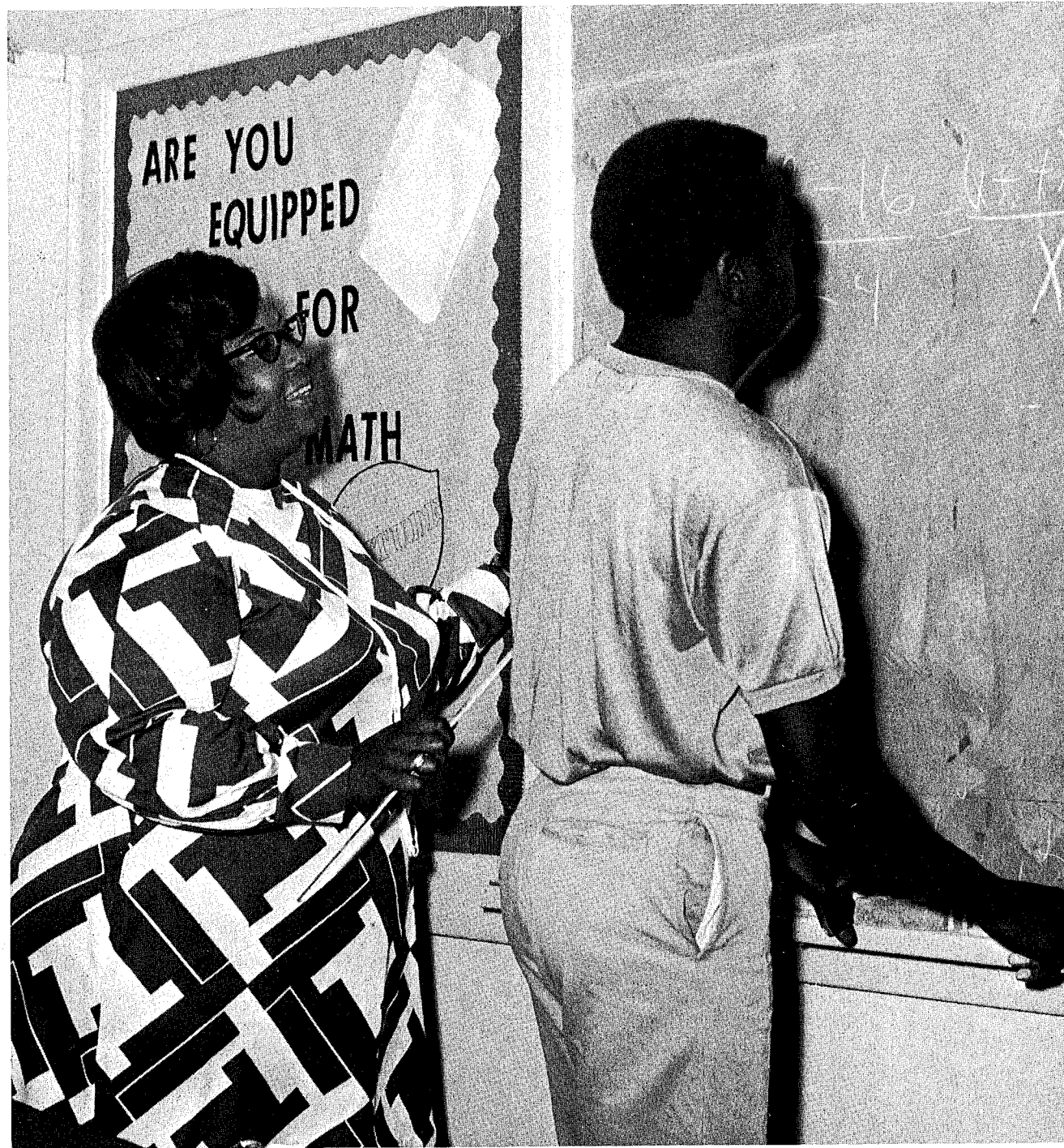
Berta Proctor  
English

Wanda Hoaglin  
English

Kay Lowe  
English

Daniel White  
English





Mrs. Massey checks Nathaniel Simmons' work in Algebraic fractions.

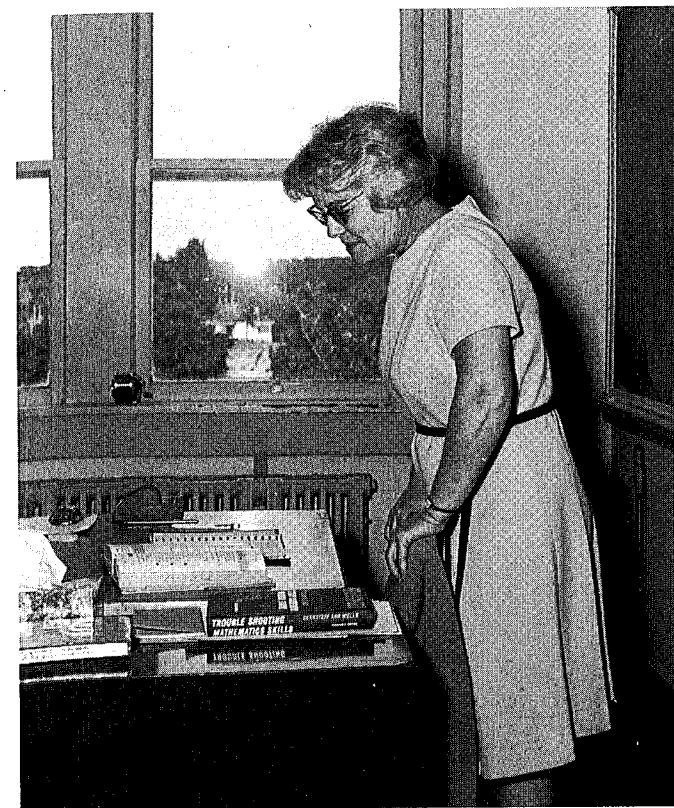


Janet Brungard  
Math

Ray Council  
Math

Betty Daniells  
Math

Ernestine Massey  
Math



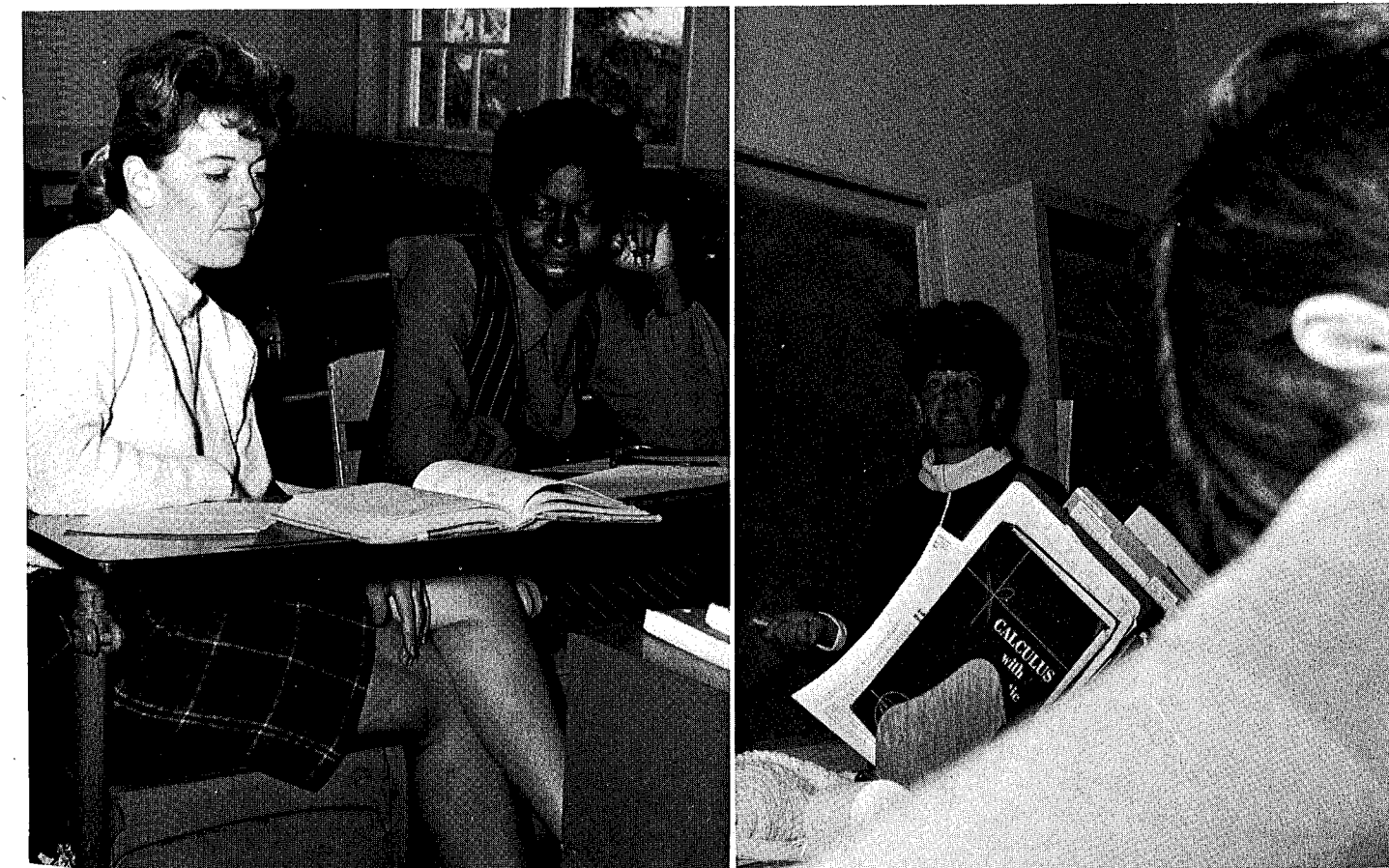
Miss Daniells lectures in Geometry.

## Logic and reasoning . . .

are among the basic skills taught in MATH as students acquire knowledge that is frequently applied in all areas of thought.

A study of numbers, rational or irrational, real or imaginary — An application of measure, of tangibles or in space — With the aid of visible models or mental pictures, students compute equations and analyze word problems. Courses are offered for students on all areas of study . . .

Business Math, General Math, College Prep Math. Essential for advancement in any area, Math is fundamental in the education of youth.

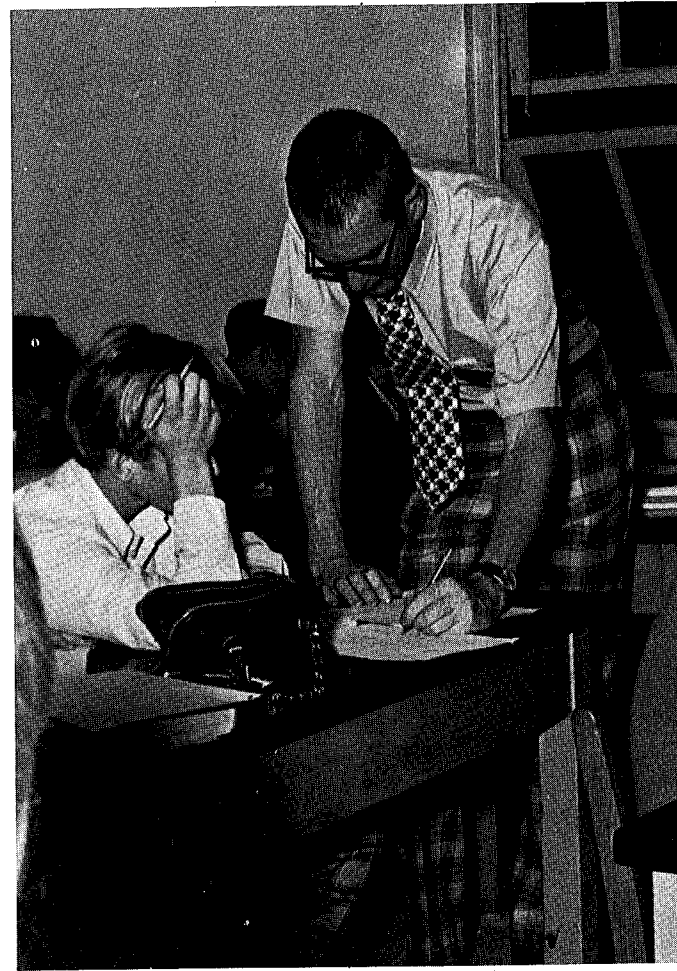


A teaching day for Mrs. Brungard involves both lecture in class groups and individual instruction.

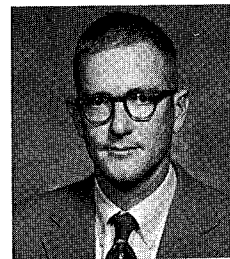


## A study of water pollution . . .

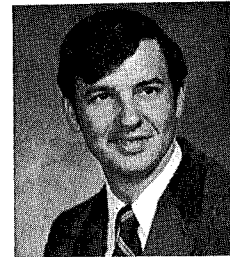
in conjunction with the Florida Institute of Technology is the main project of the Biological Research Class, new this year in the SCIENCE department. Seniors attending a Science Seminar in Melbourne — Obtaining water samples from Lake Wailes to study its infection from the elodea weed — Chemistry II joins Biological Research, both highly lab oriented courses. Science by inquiry — Doing rather than watching — Teachers helping students with their individual projects — Government grants providing more equipment for sophisticated experiments — Opportunities to delve into research — Other science courses are involved in the multi-media approach. Movies, overhead projectors, demonstrations, lectures and labs, test tubes, chemicals, slide rules — Making the study of science a learning experience.



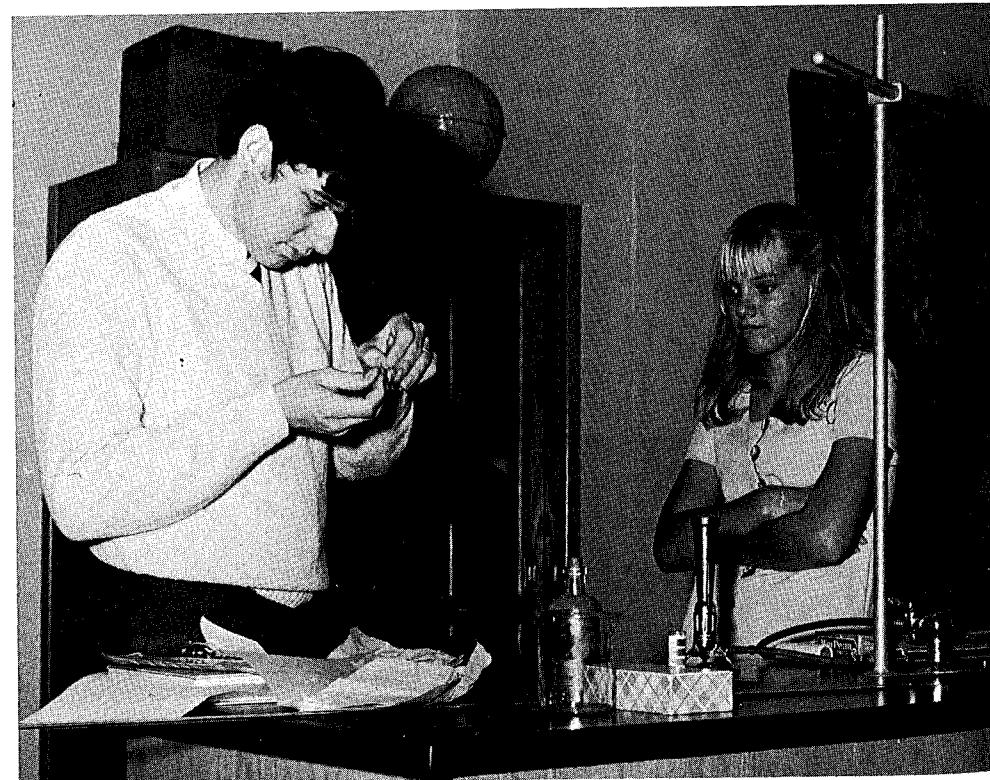
Mr. Black helps James Carnley with a book assignment.



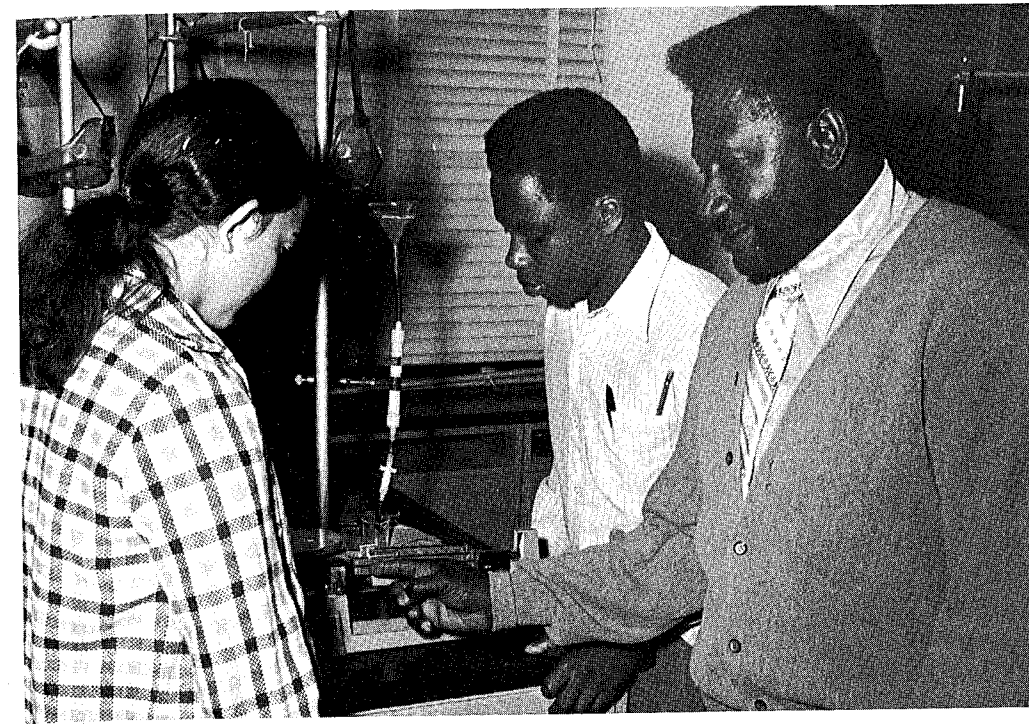
Bruce Black  
Life Science



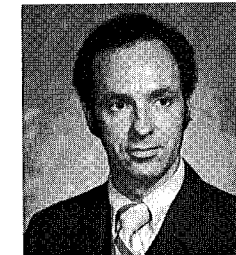
Robert Helmick  
Chemistry



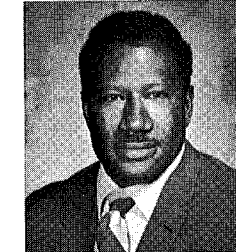
Debby Curtis watches as Mr. Helmick manipulates glass tubing.



Mr. Mack shows Charlotte Reiser and Simon Roberson how to operate the triple beam balance.



Max Linton  
Biology



Jerome Mack  
Physics

Mr. Linton observes Richard Wilkinson's pet snake.



## Personalized attention . . .

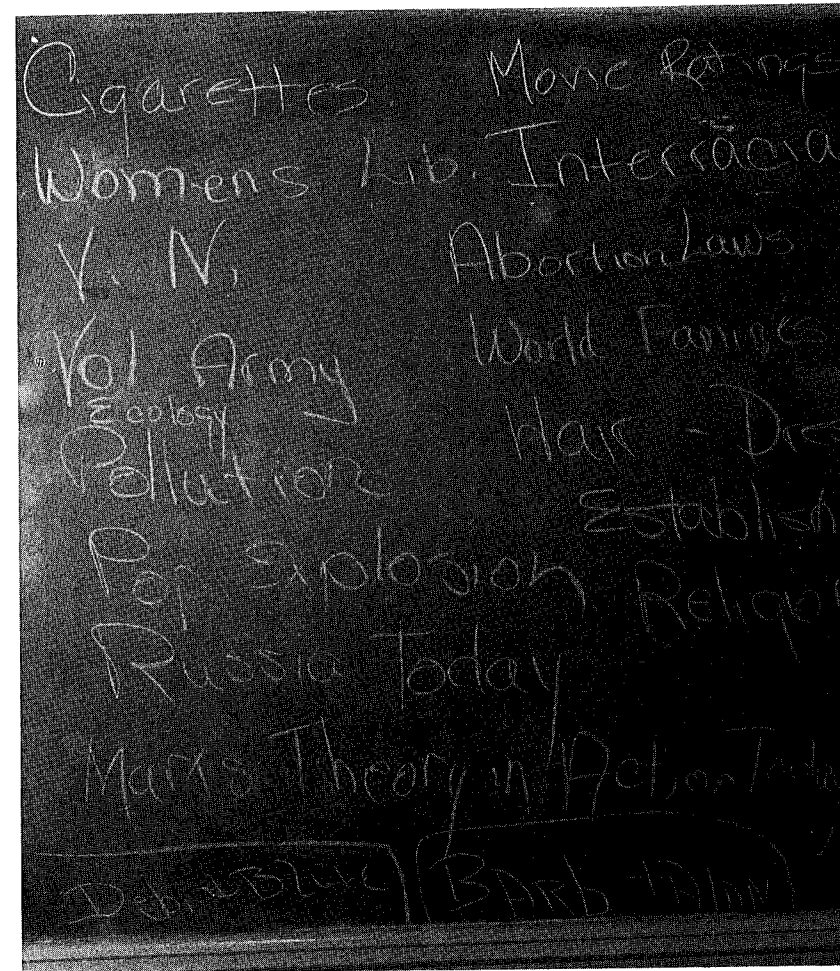
and group study are features of the new Block Program included this year in the SOCIAL STUDIES and English departments.

A new concept initiating the team teaching approach — Students involved in this program obtain their regular English credit along with American History or Geography in a two hour block each day.

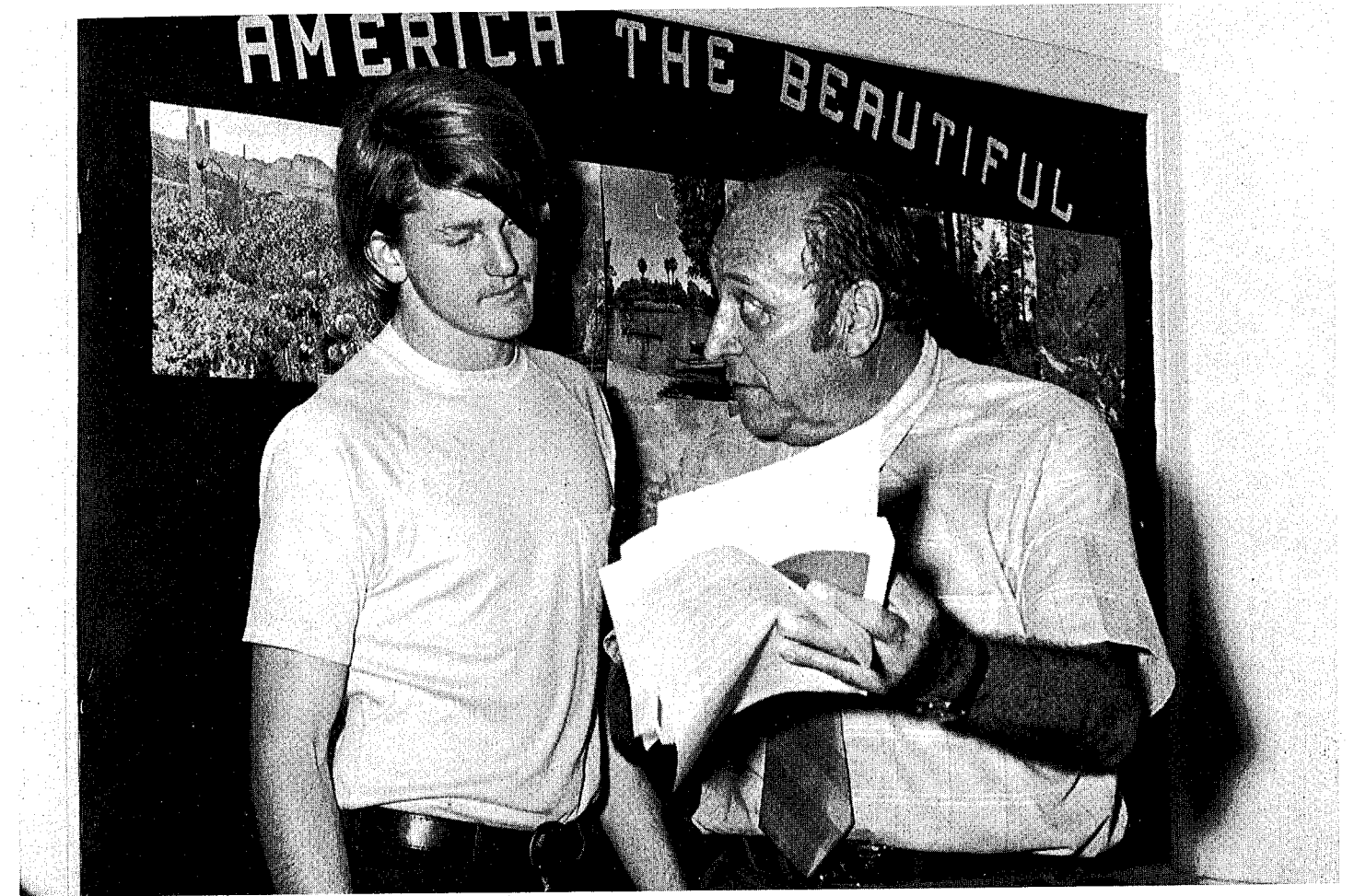
The regular Social Studies program includes the study of the history and geography of America and the world.

Psychology students study their own reactions to people and the environment.

Contemporary Affairs classes examine and discuss social and political issues — pollution, the population explosion, the Women's Liberation Movement, drug abuse, the "Establishment", Viet Nam, world famines, Communism.

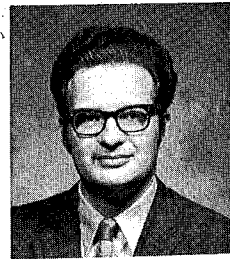


Current problems and issues pertinent to youth today.

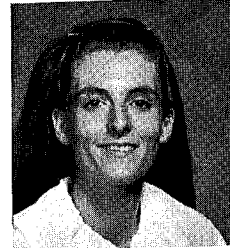


Scenes of America form a background for Mr. Evans' discussion with Dennis Davenport about historical events.

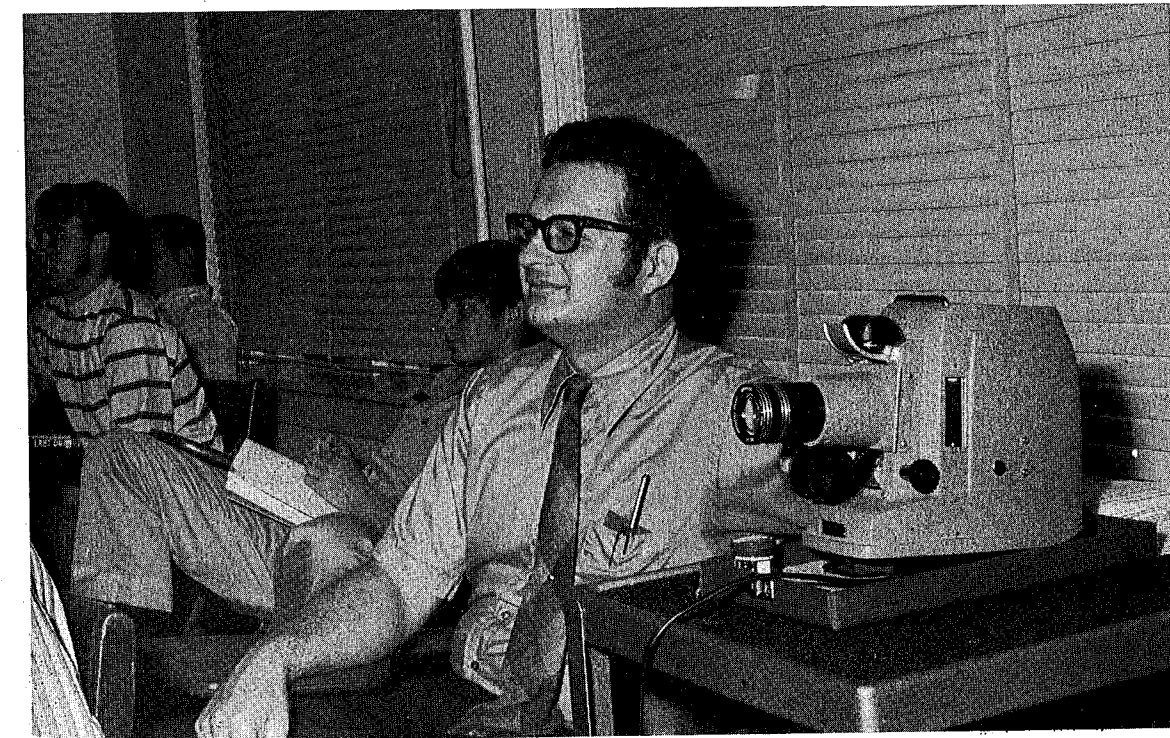
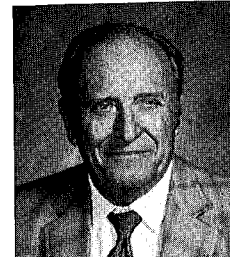
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Social Studies



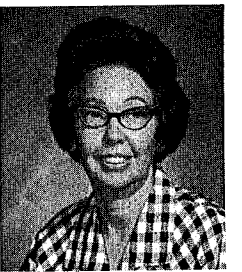
Patricia Crowell  
Social Studies



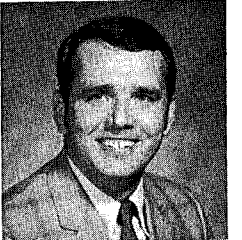
Fred Evans  
Social Studies



Mr. Blasco makes frequent use of filmstrips and other audio-visual aids in his Social Studies classes.



Colleen Lowery  
Social Studies



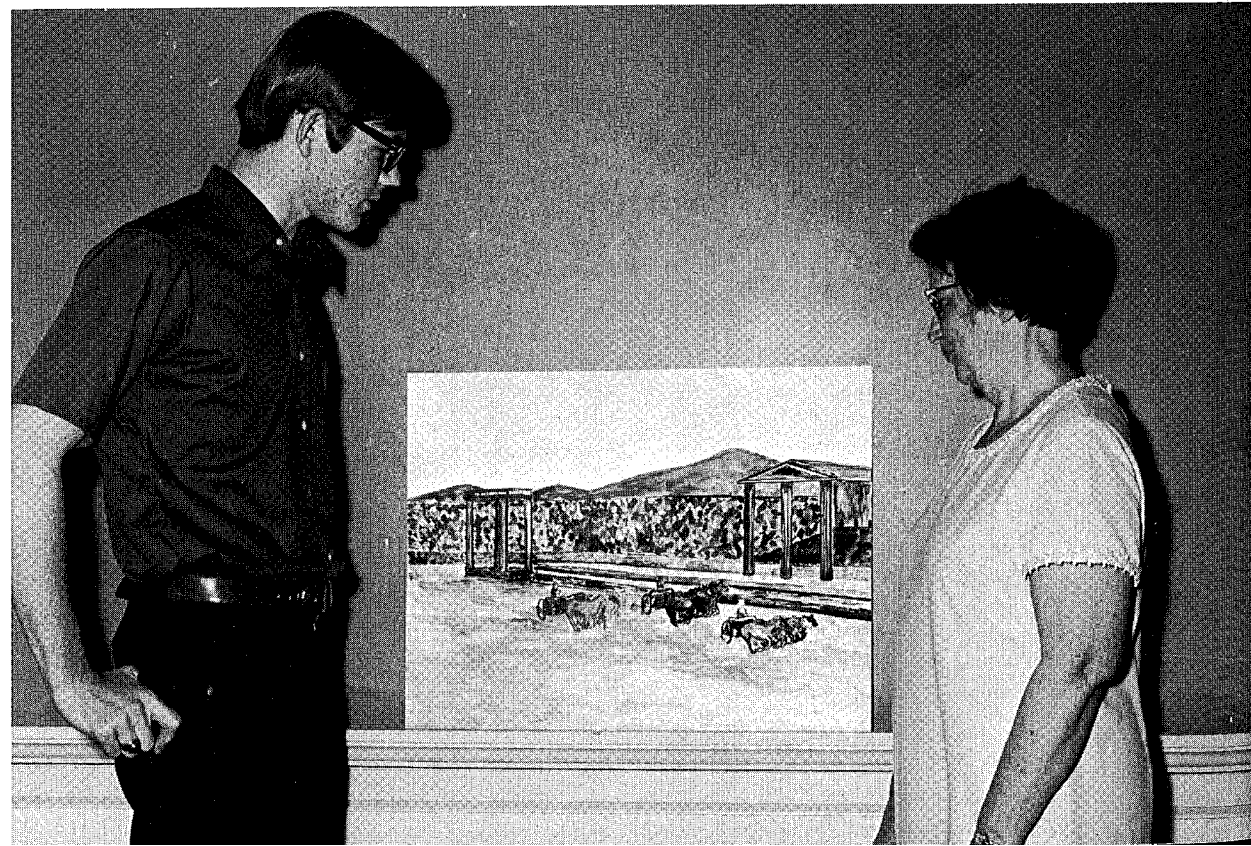
Roy Smyth  
Social Studies



## An introduction into other cultures . . .

Is one benefit gained in the study of FOREIGN LANGUAGES.  
 Learning to speak Spanish and French fluently —  
 Reading about the customs and habits  
 of people in other lands —  
 French classes playing popular games  
 while speaking only French —  
 Spanish students translating modern songs into Spanish  
 and performing them for the class —  
 Students gaining a greater knowledge  
 of the English language through the study of Latin,  
 Imperatives, gerundives, derivatives —  
 The history of Rome —  
 Myths and legends.  
 La jeunesse cherche le savoir et l'adroit.  
 La juventud sique adquierendo la habilidad.  
 Adolescentia attingens peritiam.  
 Youth is acquiring skill.

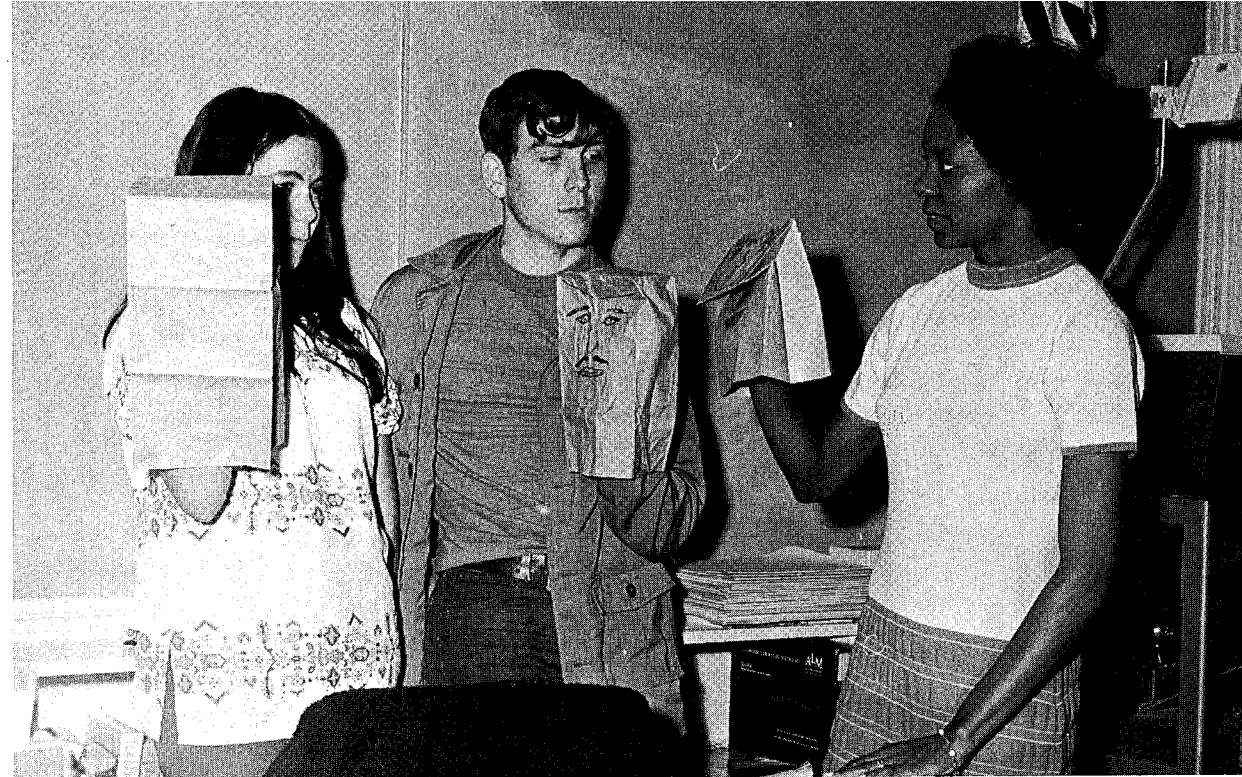
Randy Callahan and Mrs. Petering



languages



Costumed Spanish students dance the jarabe tapatia.



Mrs. Kirkland uses puppets for a more effective French dialogue with Sharon Puterbaugh and Ward Balliet.



Sheryl Saunders and Gary Estes dance at the party for Spanish-speaking children.



Catherine Cotter  
Spanish

Marion Kirkland  
French

Frances Petering  
Latin

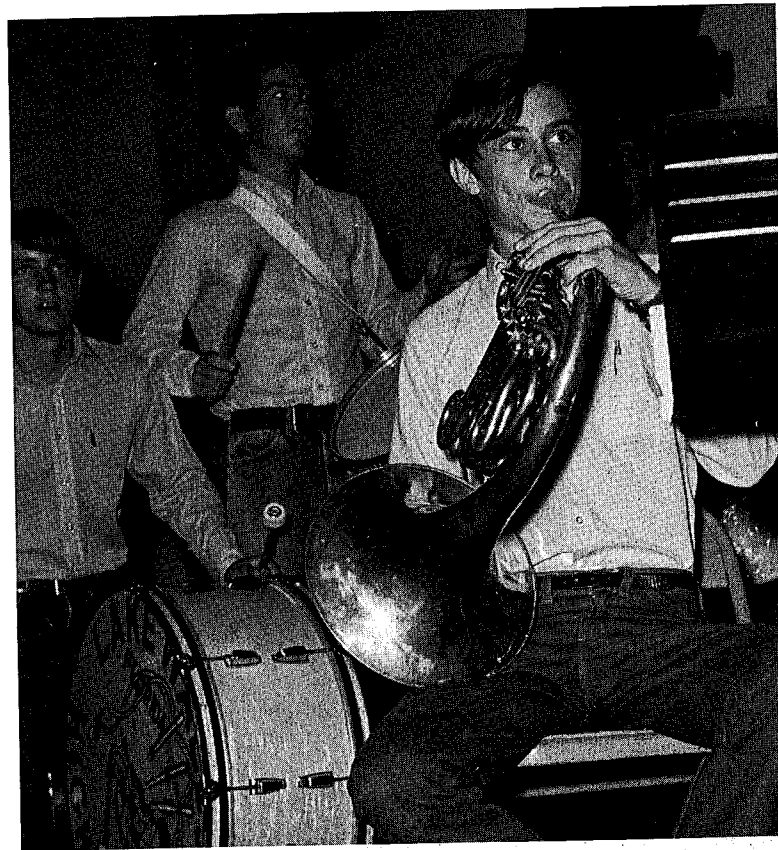
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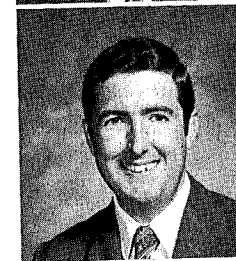
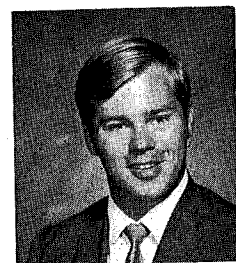
## Music is an expression of pride . . .

for the Band members at Lake Wales High School, Pride in excellence of performance and character.

Both Band and Chorus students study music theory and the various styles of music — Classes involved in the advancement of the student's skill and talent as well as his increase in knowledge. — Concerts and presentations — Extracurricular learning experiences as well as those in the classroom. — Journeys to district festivals — Returning home with honors and assurance. — Practice, rehearsals, trials and tribulations — Appreciation, reward, fulfillment, excellence.



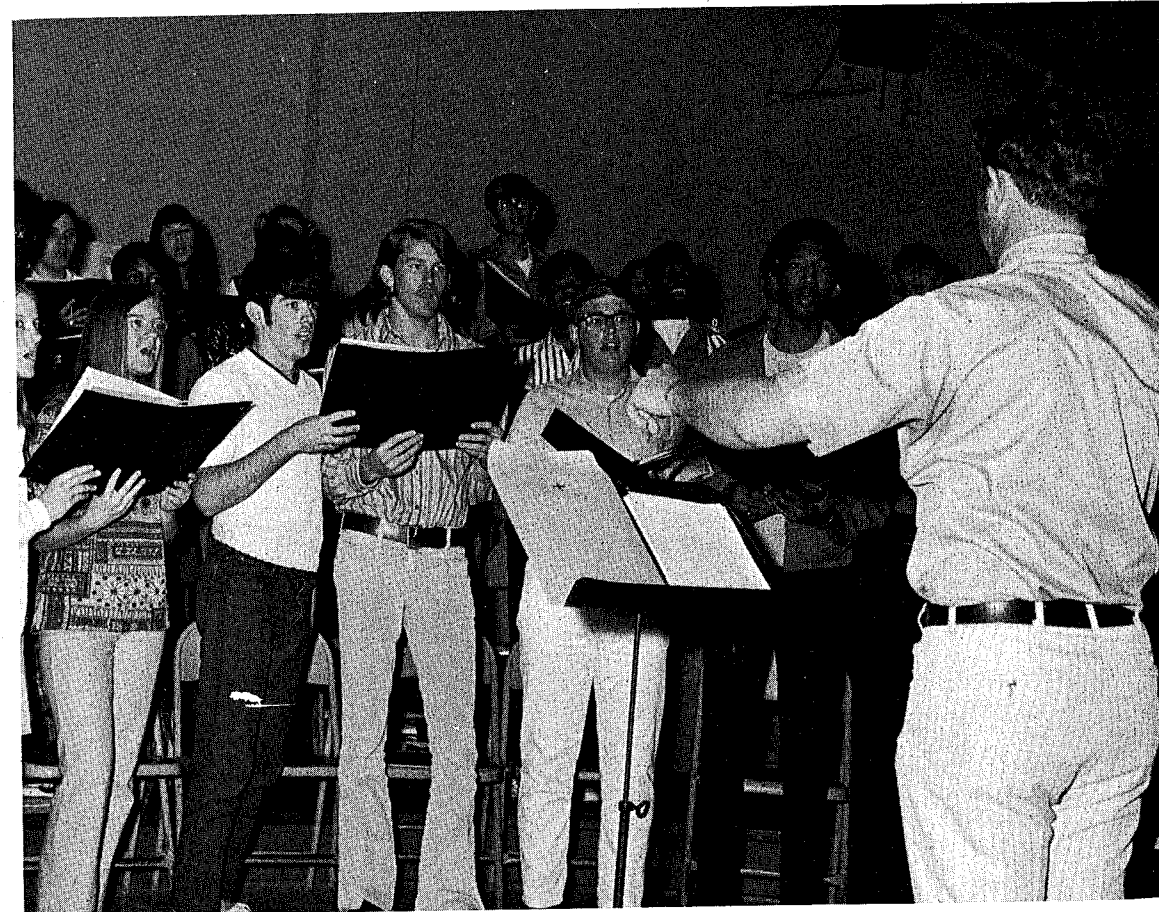
Band members add spirit to a pep rally.



Charles Beutel  
Band Associate

Benjamin Godfrey  
Band

D. C. Holloway  
Chorus



Mr. Holloway leads the chorus in a song rehearsal.



Top: Jeanette Pelham and Donna Clearman  
Bottom: Irissie Taylor and Beverly Smith

## Advancement in technique . . .

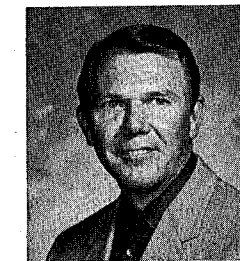
is the endeavor of students enrolled in the ART, DRAMA, and SPEECH classes. Youth learn to express themselves through artistic imagination, performance on stage or oral presentations.

Art classes working with ceramics and oil paintings —

Drama students relating ideas through pantomime —

Students in speech classes learning correct parliamentary procedure and proper guidelines for public speaking.

An emphasis on creativity and communication through art and performance.



Tom Freeman  
Art

Ann Wilford  
Speech and Drama

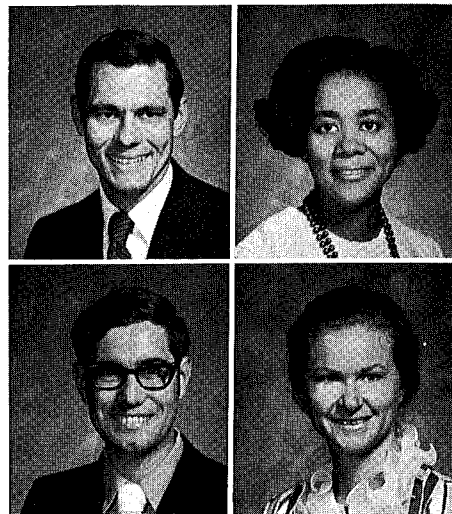


## Students prepare for office work . . .

with skills learned in BUSINESS EDUCATION.  
 Balancing books in Bookkeeping I —  
 Journal entries made in Bookkeeping II —  
 Learning basic skills in Typing I —  
 Speed applied in Typing II —  
 Communicating business affairs in Business English —  
 Responsibilities as a citizen learned in Business Law —  
 Solving practical business problems in Business Math —  
 Individual application of typing in Personal Typing —  
 Taking dictated notes in Shorthand I —  
 Dictation at ninety words a minute in Shorthand II —  
 With these newly acquired skills, students at LWHS are ready for the world of business.



Mrs. Hagen checks Jane Wyrosdick's typing speed in Typing I.



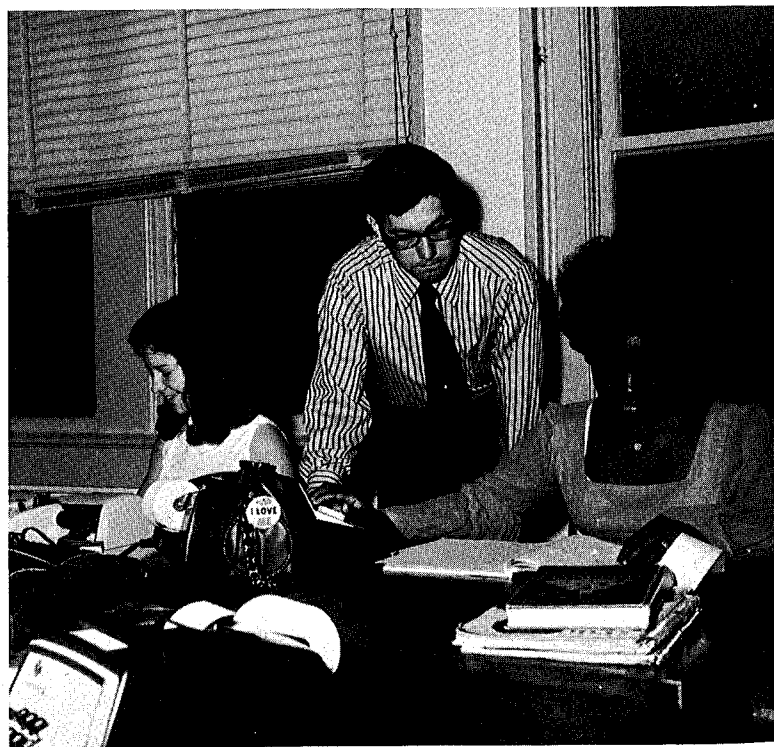
Gary Chastine  
Business Education

Lucinda Graham  
Business Education

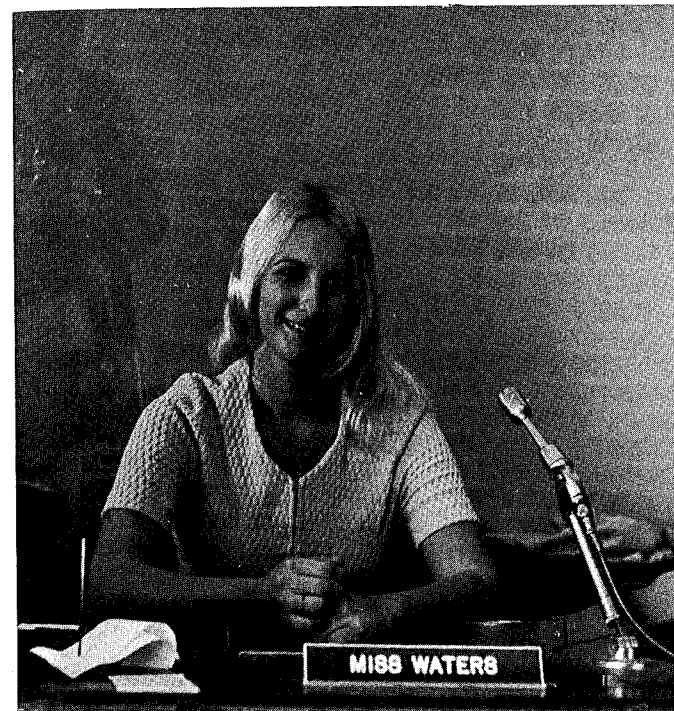
Jim Cox  
Business Education

Dollie Wilkerson  
Business Education

Not Pictured —  
Sharon Hagen  
Business Education



Mr. Cox watches as Cecilia Smith and Idella Johnson operate the adding machines in V.O.E.



Kathy Waters welcomes customers at the Lake Wales Bank and Trust.



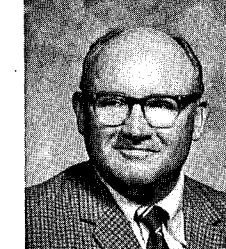
Janice Hearn is Secretary-Receptionist at Bob Faneuf Insurance Agency.

## On-the-job training . . .

is included in the curriculum of COOPERATIVE EDUCATION.  
 Students preparing for the world of work —  
 Learning to earn a living with skills and attitudes necessary for success —  
 Seniors dealing with the general functions of business in Cooperative Business Education —  
 Courses in office procedure and personality development —  
 Adding machines, ditto machines, copy machines —  
 Classroom training —  
 then off to work in banks and offices —  
 Students in Diversified Cooperative Training engaging in other areas of work and technical fields —  
 Industrial plants, retail stores, service stations, the hospital and dentists' offices, grocery stores, funeral homes, and pre-school nurseries —  
 Training arranged by the D.C.T. coordinators —  
 Classes pertaining to employment —  
 Coming to school at 7:30 for "zero hour" —  
 Home at night after a long day of work at school and on the job.



Fred Putney  
D.C.T.



Earl Sehi  
D.C.T.



Elsbeth Smith  
C.B.E.



## Applied skills prepare for the future . . .

in HOME ECONOMICS, AGRICULTURE, and INDUSTRIAL ARTS.  
 Sewing labs in Advanced Clothing —  
 Child Development teaches responsibility of parenthood.  
 Family Economics develops concepts in budget buying.  
 Greater appreciation for the home's management and construction in Housing —  
 Marriage and Family Life class discuss responsibilities and problems encountered during dating and marriage.  
 Nutritional meal planning and preparation in Food and Nutrition —  
 Designing and welding in Industrial Arts —  
 Studying the art of drafting in Mechanical Drawing —  
 Producing and marketing farm products in Agriculture II and III —  
 Vocational classes at LWHS prepare the individual for productive living.



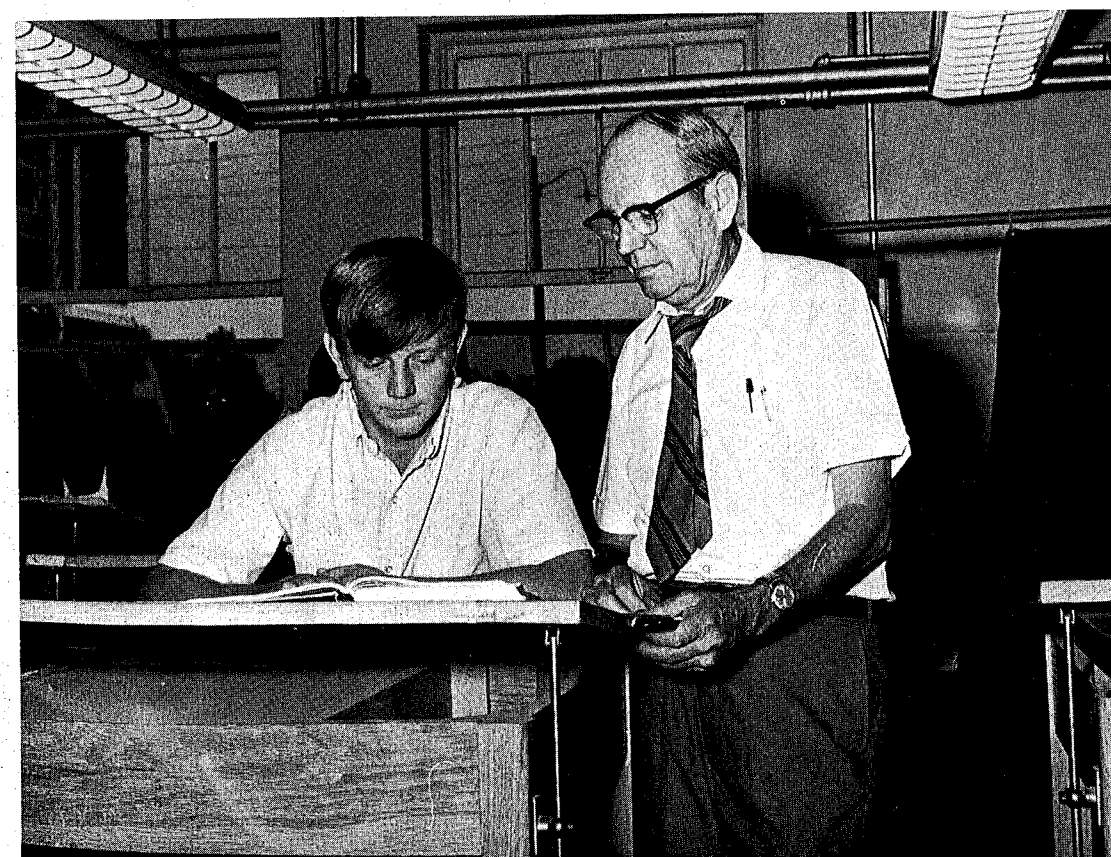
Mrs. Hildebrand shows Darlene Davis the correct way to knit.



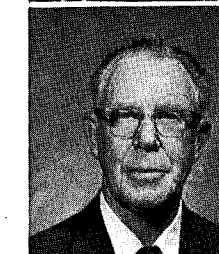
Mr. Lane, David Cash, and Jack Anderson examine plants in Horticulture.



Mrs. Colson illustrates the factors affecting income for Susan Coleman and Linda Leslie.



Mr. Stover answers Doug Elmore's questions in Mechanical Drawing.



Colson, Kathelia  
Home Economics

Hildebrand, Pat  
Home Economics

Lane, James  
Agriculture

Stover, Malcom  
Industrial Arts



## Training for a life vocation . . .

students at POLK VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL  
CENTER

obtain professional instruction  
and practical experience.

Boarding a bus for Bartow,  
PVTC students attend  
the morning or afternoon session.

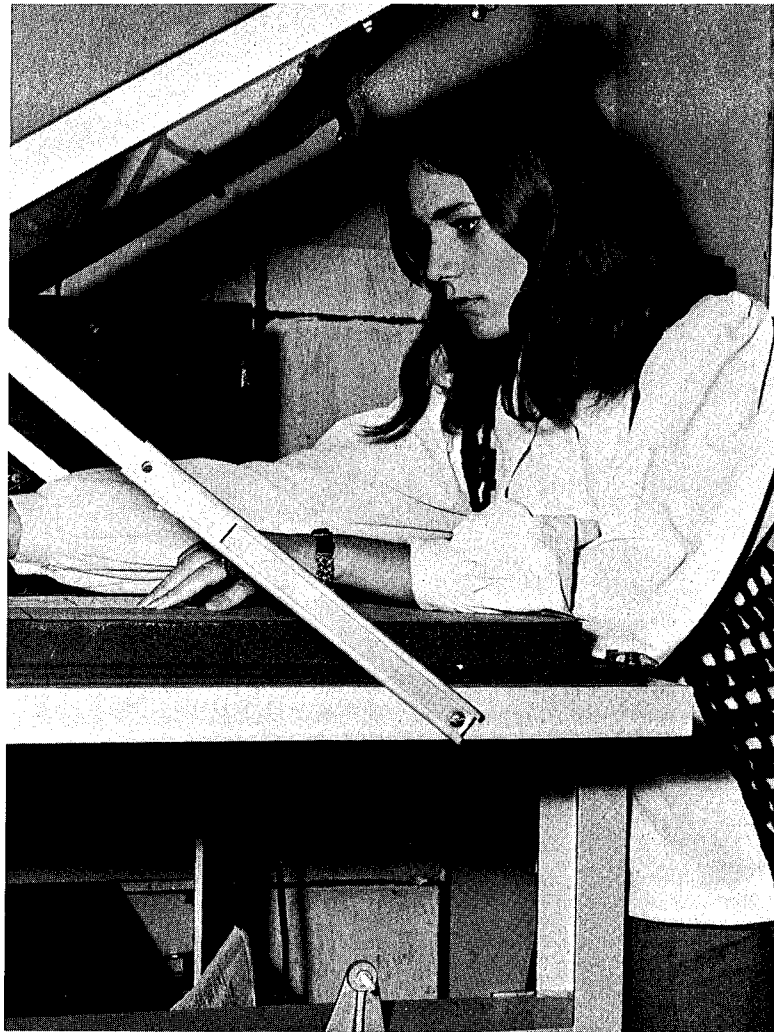
Citrus culture or horticulture —  
a twenty-five acre grove.

Machine repair, mechanics, drafting —  
learning skills in shops designed  
to accommodate normal working conditions.

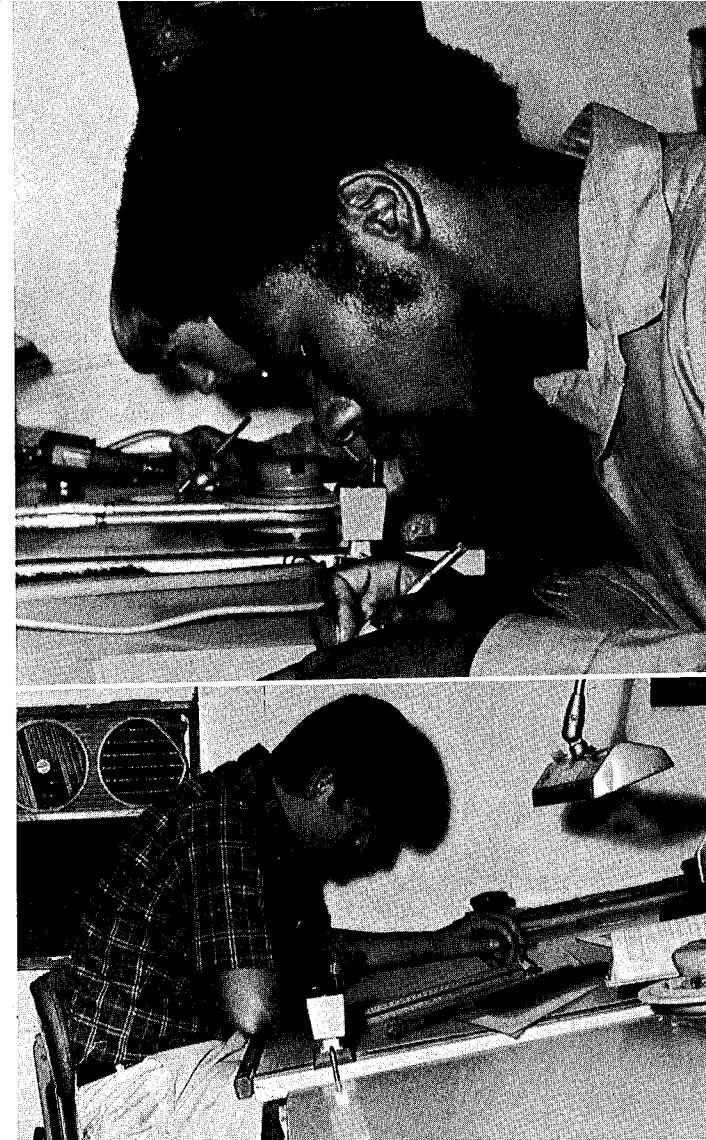
Communications, welding, electronics —  
modern equipment and tools.

Office work and sewing —  
approaching problems similar to those  
encountered in the trade.

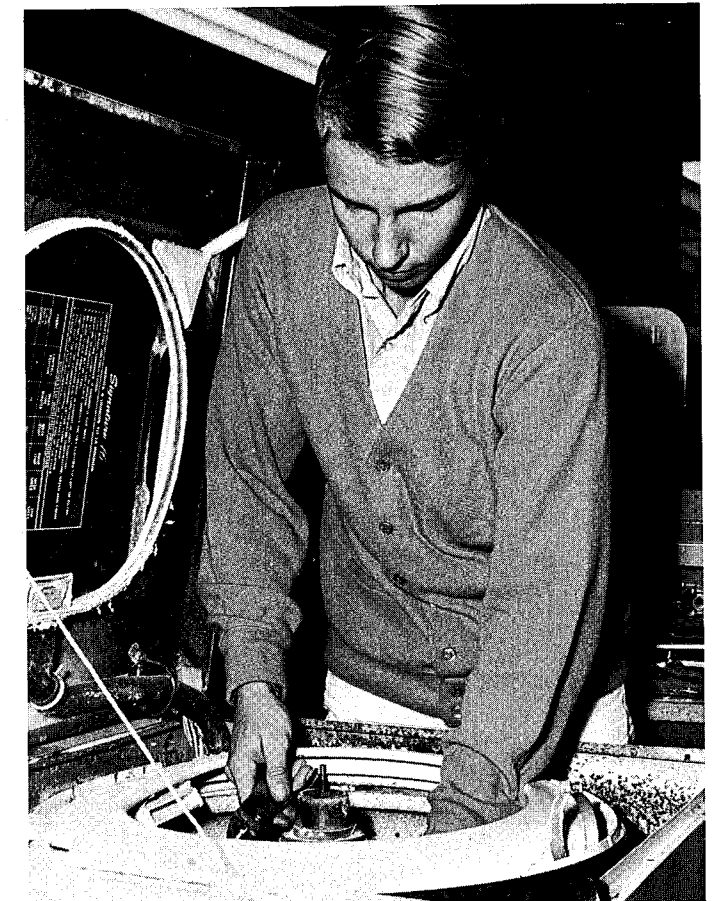
Acquainting themselves  
with business methods and trade ethics,  
students build a foundation  
for success in future employment.



Mae Odom places a layout on camera in GRAPHIC ARTS.



Vincent Cobb and Louis Batchelor draw isometric views in DRAFTING.

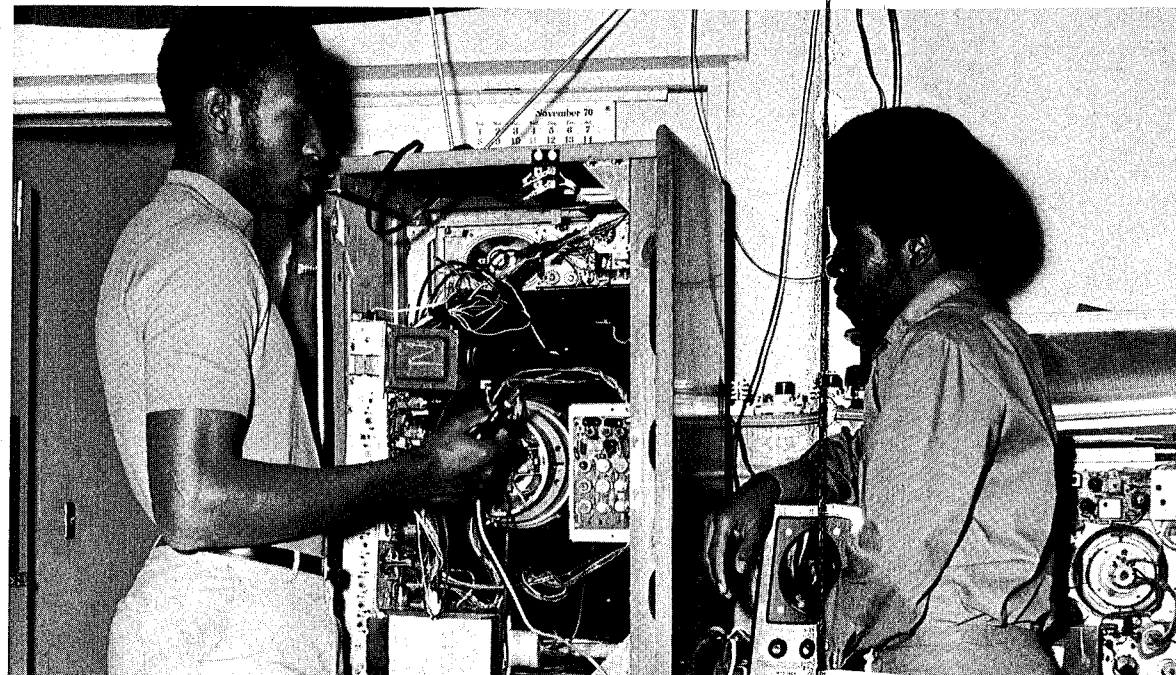


Murray Goff repairs a washing machine in APPLIANCE REPAIR.



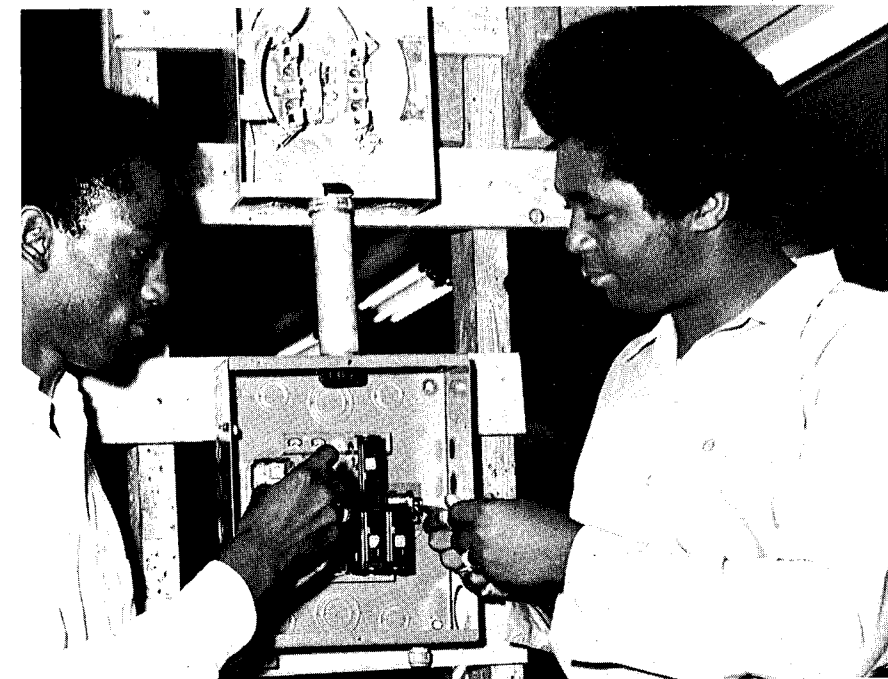
Carolyn Robinson prepares to cut out a dress in SEWING.

p.v.t.c.



Brady Byrd and Nathaniel Williams read the voltage from a T.V. set in RADIO and T.V. REPAIR.

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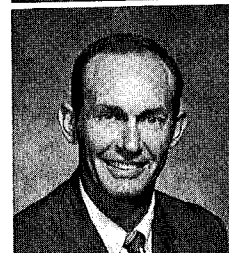
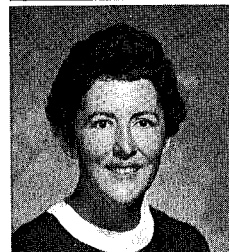
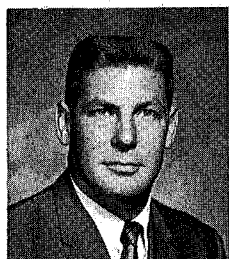


Otis Willingham and Wayne Fleming repair a circuit breaker in ELECTRICAL WIRING.

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p.v.t.c.



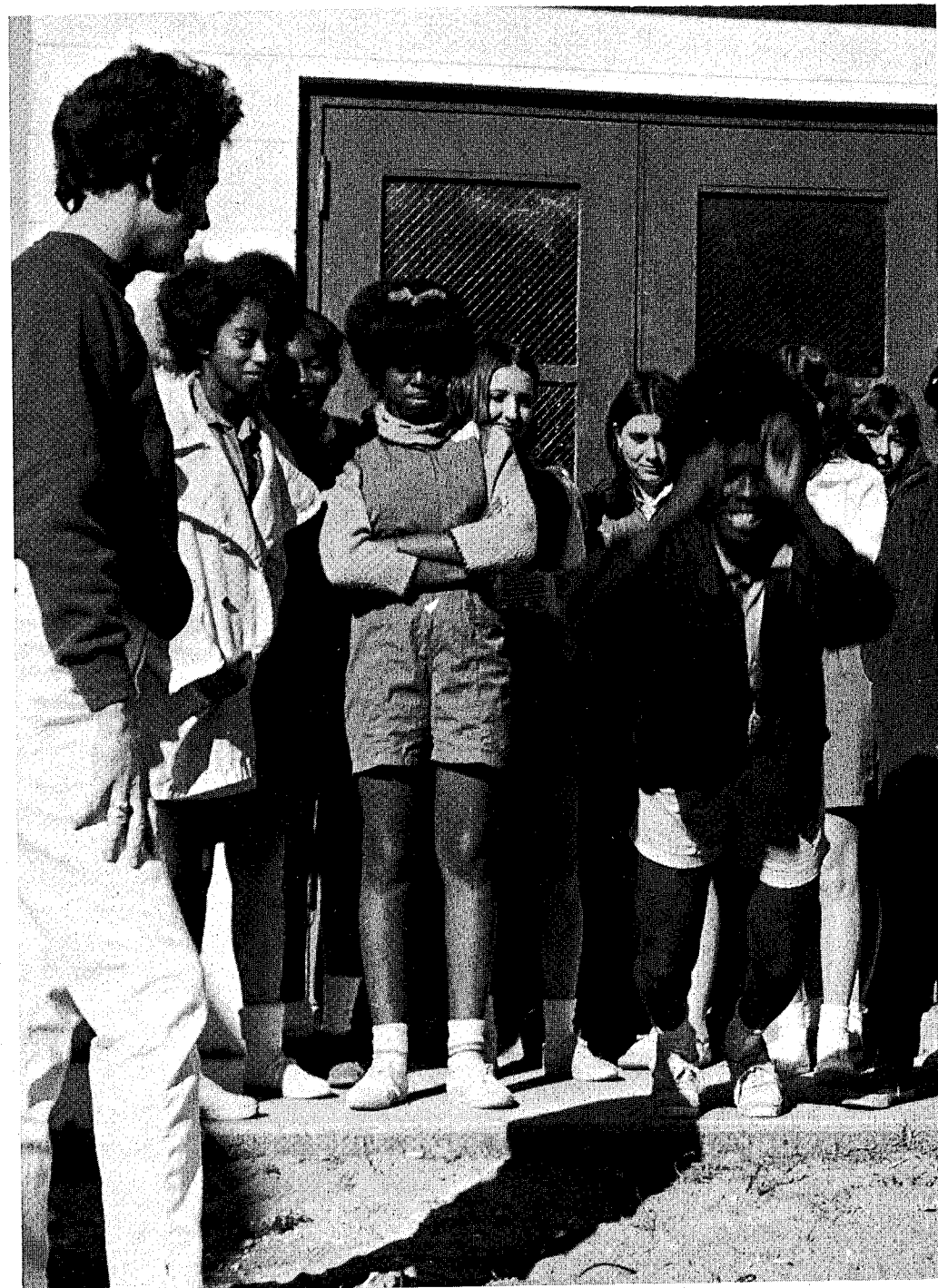


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Physical Education

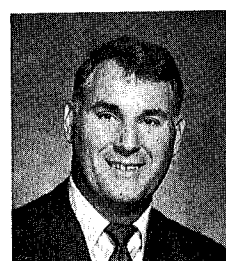
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Clarice Galloway  
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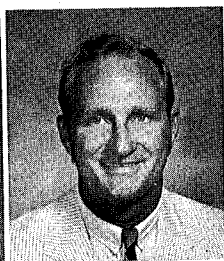
Herman Lofton  
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An attentive physical education class watches as Sandra Chaney displays her skill in broad jumping.



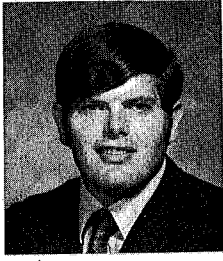
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Lamar Parker  
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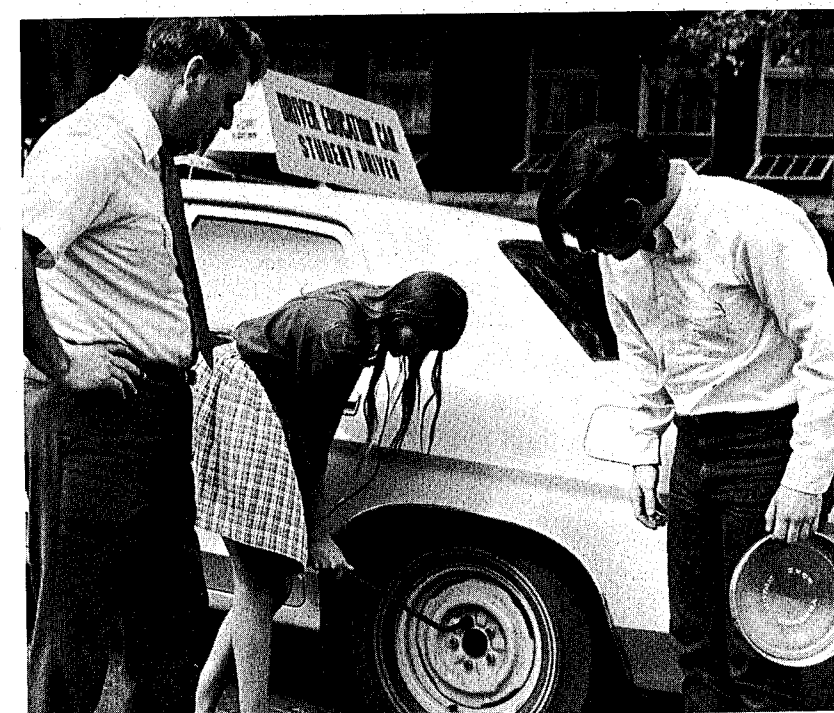
Alvin Pearsall  
Driver Education



Maclin Stewart  
Special Education



Carl Marion gets assistance from Mrs. Boykin.



Mr. Mann watches as Brenda Lundsford and Rick Burnette change a tire.

## Preparing for the future . . .

students gain skills and develop attitudes essential for safe driving in DRIVER EDUCATION. The study of traffic laws, mechanics of driving, and emergency procedures precede actual driving practice. Slaughter on the screen — movies showing the results of poor driving practices.

The PHYSICAL EDUCATION program provides courses in first aid. Football, basketball, softball, track, gymnastics, dancing — Teachers stressing the need for daily exercise.

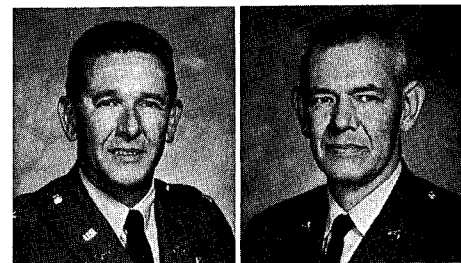
Audio-visual aids used in READING courses provide opportunities for advancement in language skills. Record players, tape players, reading machines stimulate achievement.

Students in SPECIAL EDUCATION classes acquire knowledge and form attitudes. Each student pursues individual studies in the area of his interest. In an informal atmosphere, teachers aid the student in planning his future. A field trip to PVTC helps him decide on a vocation.



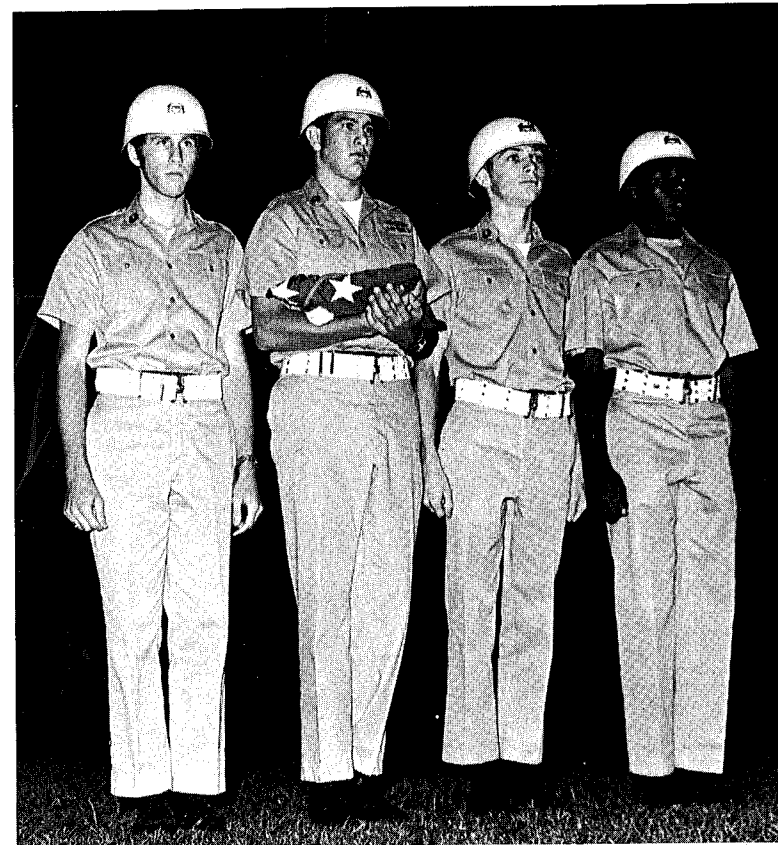


The Color Guard raises the flag at Homecoming.

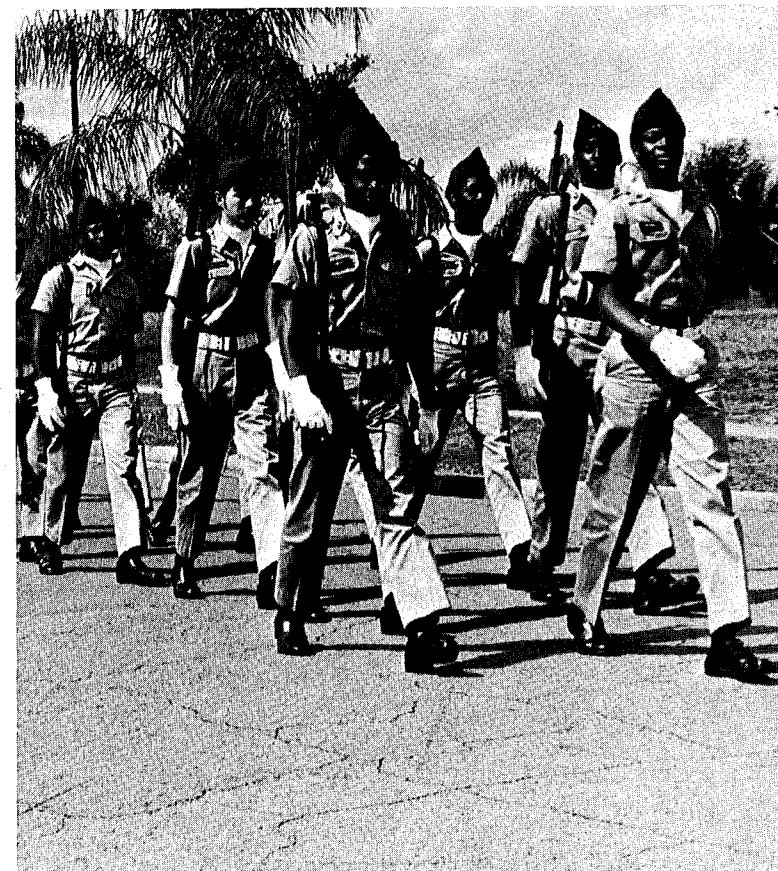


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ROTC

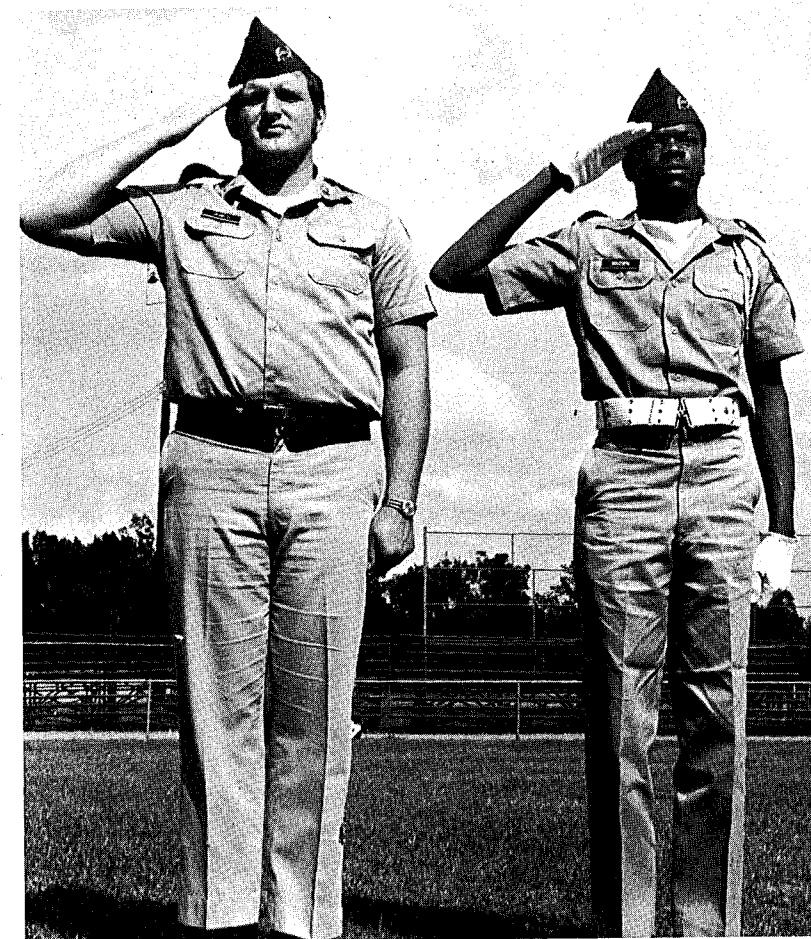
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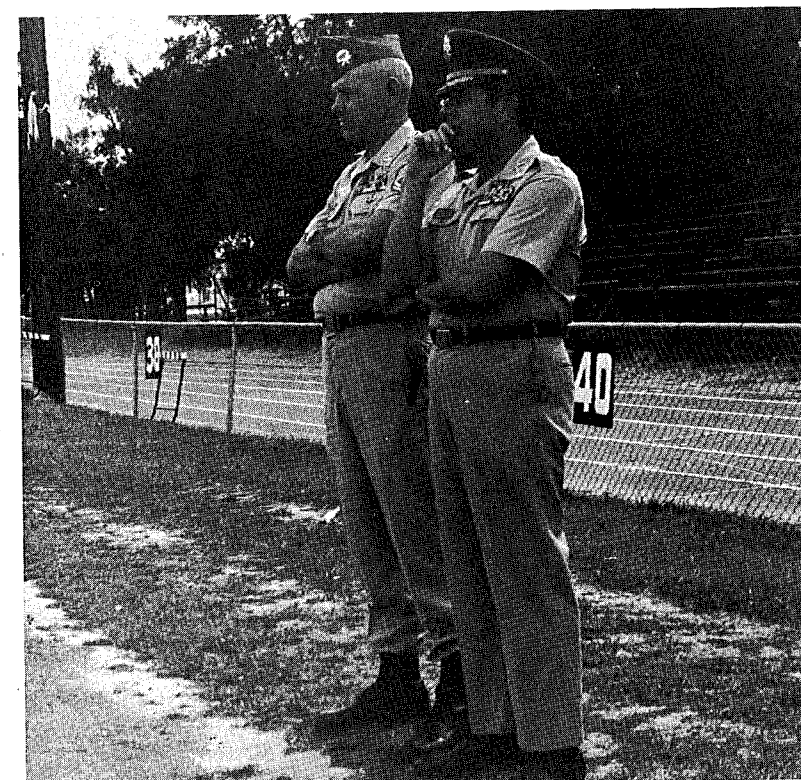
The Color Guard prepares to raise the flag.



The ROTC drill team, "The Highlander Guard"



Cadet Lt. Col. Bert Jones and Cadet Maj. John Brown



Sgt. Glendening and Col. Chrisenberry

## Students are acquainted with the armed services . . .

in the JUNIOR DIVISION  
RESERVED OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS,  
new to the curriculum this year.

A course offered solely to male students  
in conjunction with the college division  
of ROTC —

Objectives include  
the development of leadership,  
responsiveness to authority,  
and a sense of personal honor.  
Students study weapons,  
hygiene and first aid,  
map and terrain analysis,  
marksmanship, rules of conduct,  
psychology of leadership,  
drill, and exercise of command,  
military service opportunities and benefits,  
American military history,  
and the branches of the Army.

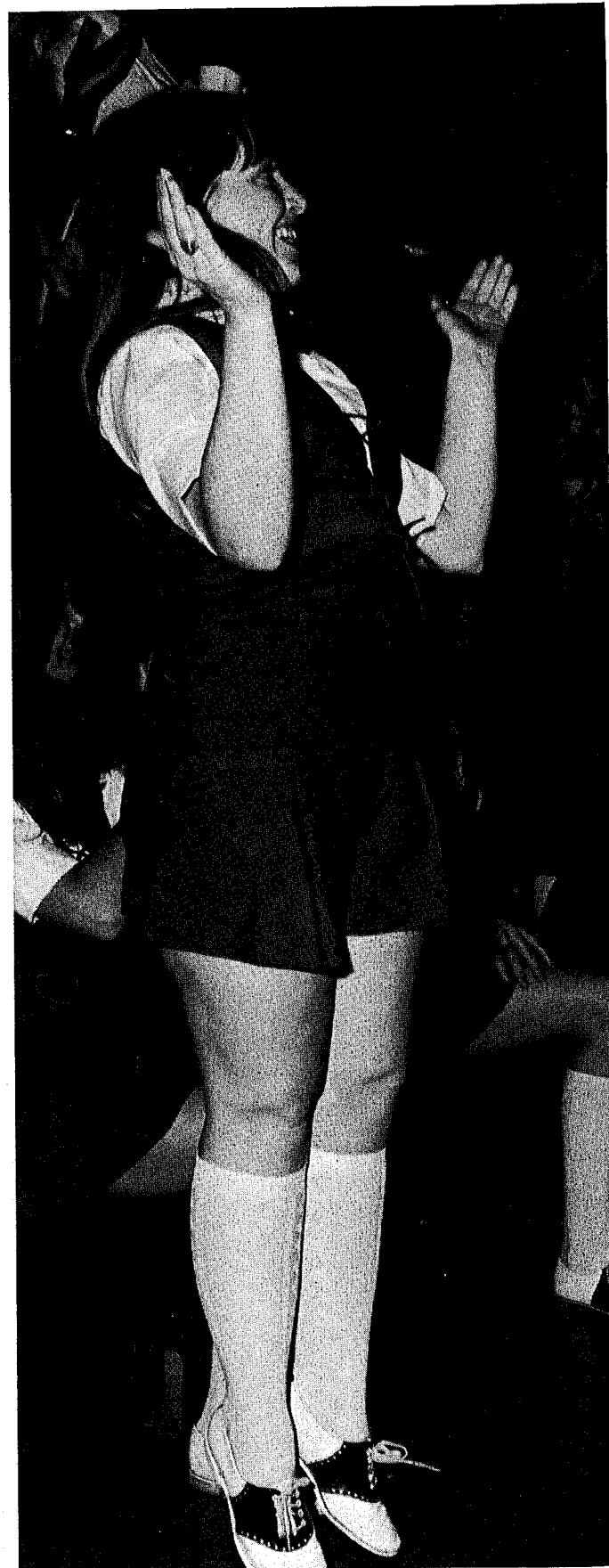
Three major extracurricular activities —  
the drill team,  
known as the "Highlander Guard",  
performing at football games at home  
and in Haines City,  
marching in the Homecoming parade;  
the rifle team and the Color Guard —  
education in marksmanship,  
development of teamwork,  
concentration and self-control.

Equipment and uniforms are  
provided by the United States Army.  
Field trips to the Rifle Range  
in Winter Haven —

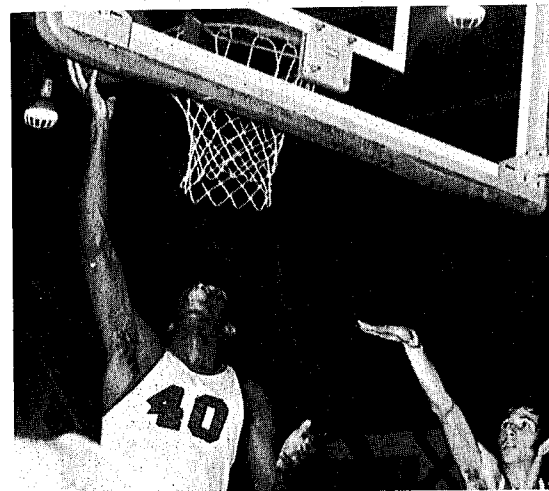
A course providing the cadet  
with military training  
which will benefit  
the individual,  
the community,  
and the United States.



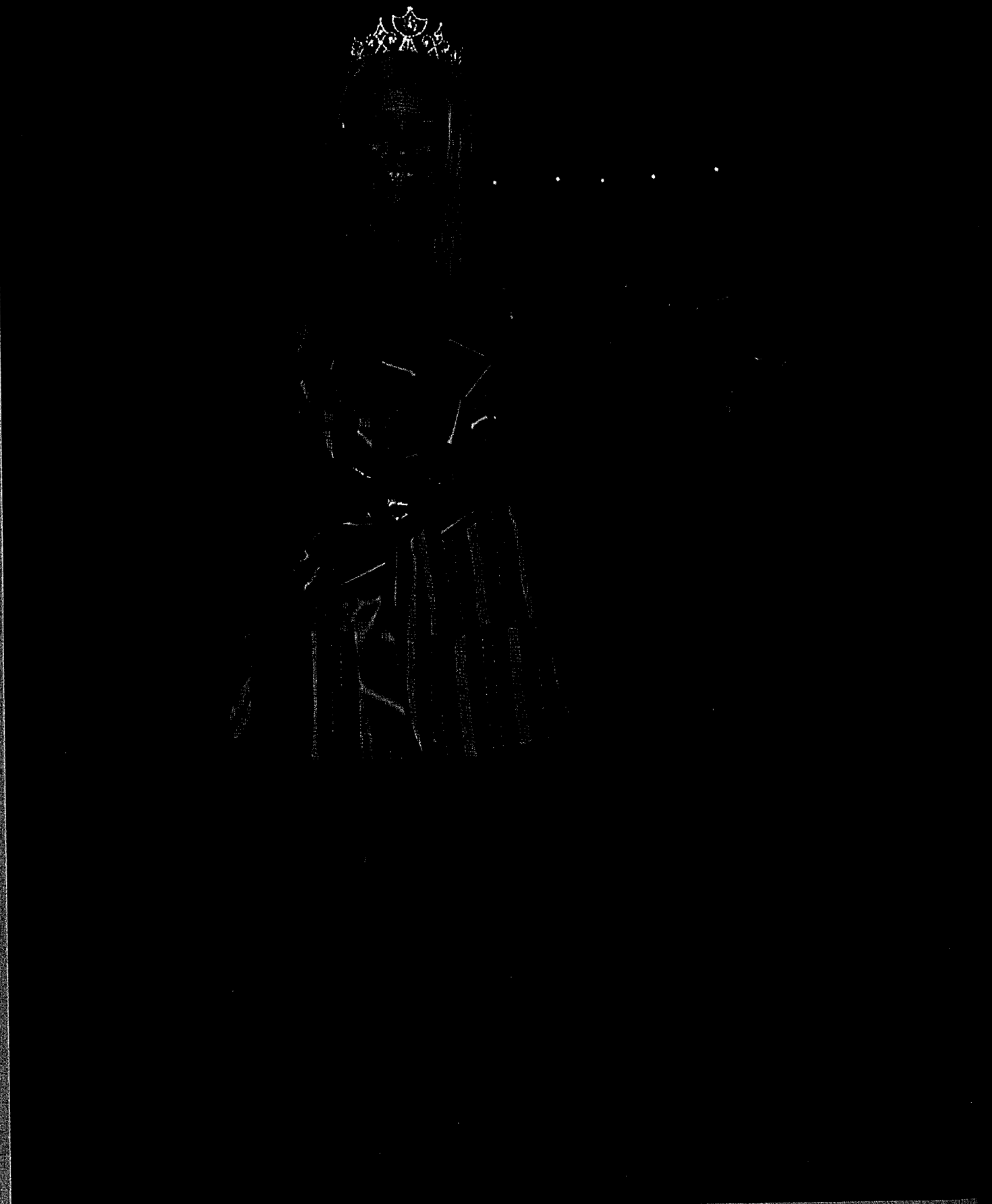
Youth is energy



Energy







Queen Susan Daly



Ed Robison, Brenda Hester, Susan Daly, Tom Williamson, Susan Brown, Ed Lassiter







Junior Class takes second place



Sophomore representatives: Lee Bassett and Joey Wellman.  
Below: Sophomore float places third.

Homecoming  
Competitive, decorated  
Marching, watching, hoping  
Seniors take first place  
Parade

Homecoming  
Enormous, warm  
Glowing, blazing, crackling  
Touching the black sky  
Bonfire

Homecoming  
Silent, anxious  
Whispering, bursting, flag-waving  
Happily licking a sucker  
Silent Day

Homecoming  
Tense, relieved  
Laughing, crying, hugging  
Crowning a radiant queen  
Susan Daly

Homecoming  
Scottish, traditional  
Cheering, fighting, trying  
Neither winning nor losing  
The Game

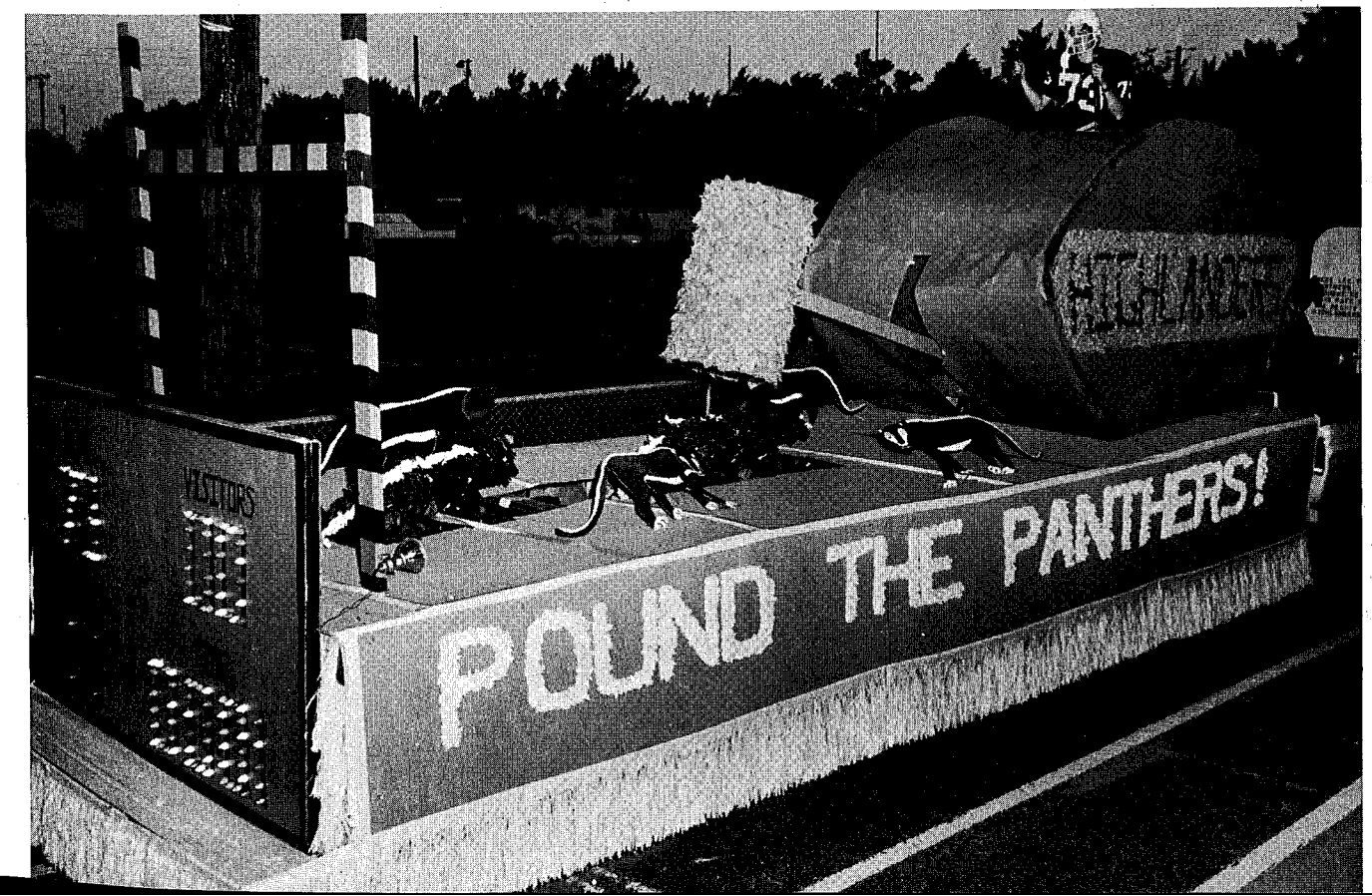
Homecoming  
Sentimental, unique  
Dancing, holding, relaxing  
Gone for another year  
Homecoming



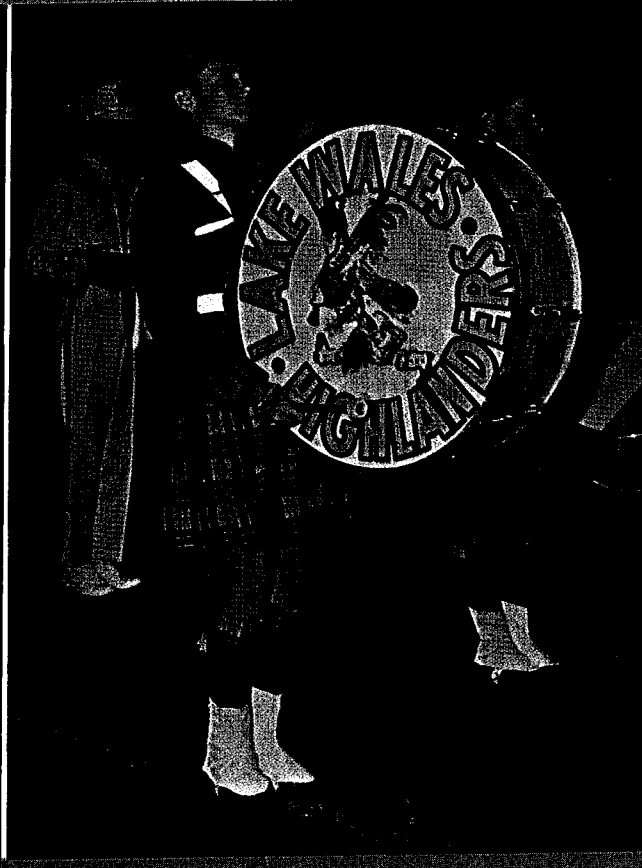
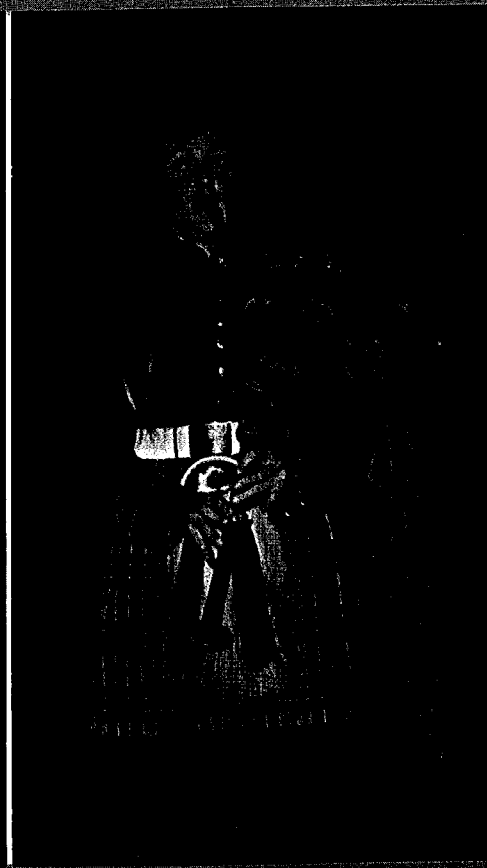
Junior class representatives: Billie Campbell and Carol Daly



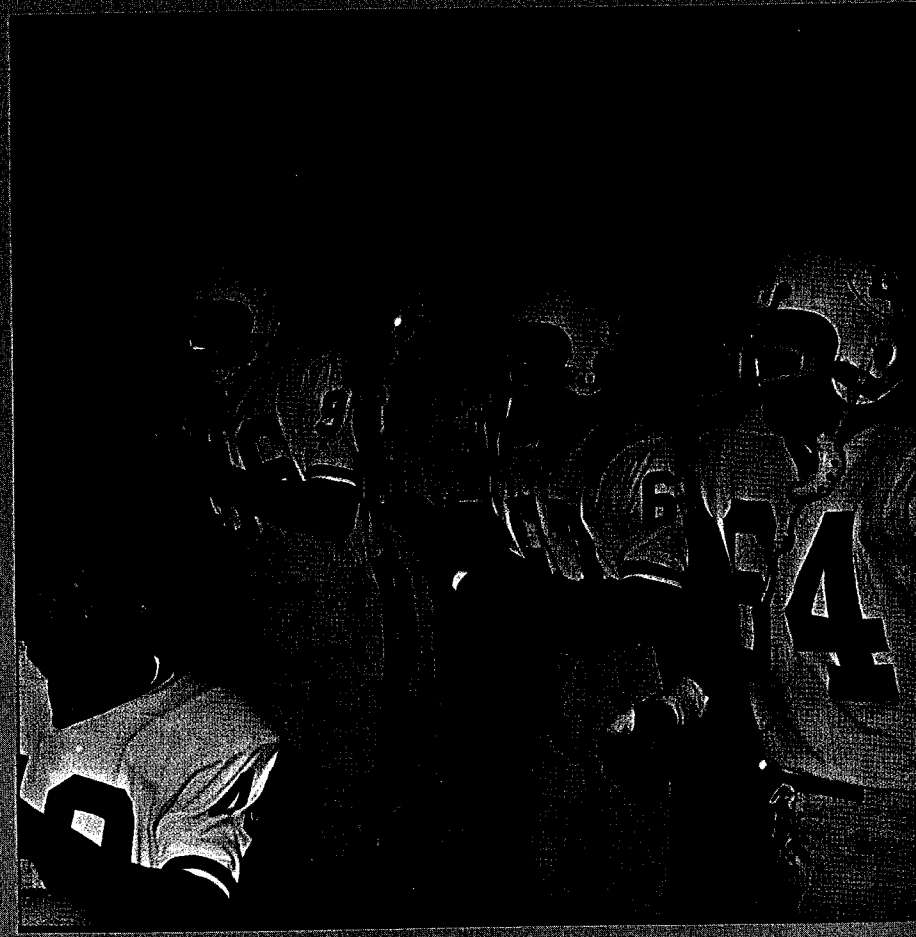
Football sponsors: Mimi Wetzel and Sharon Reeves



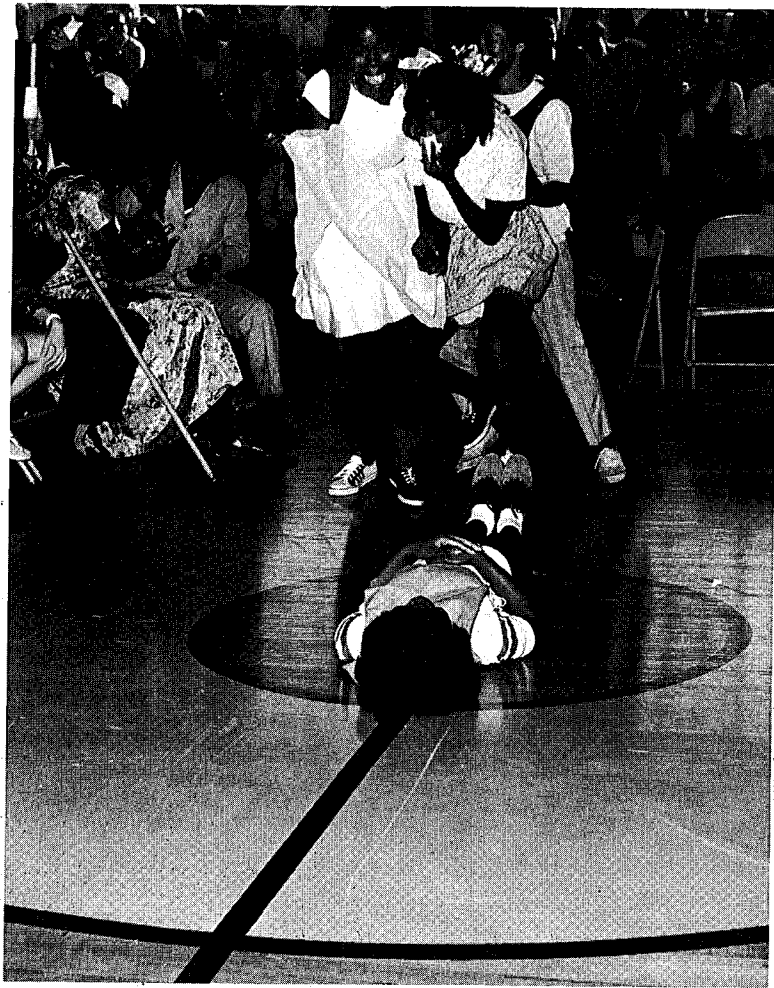




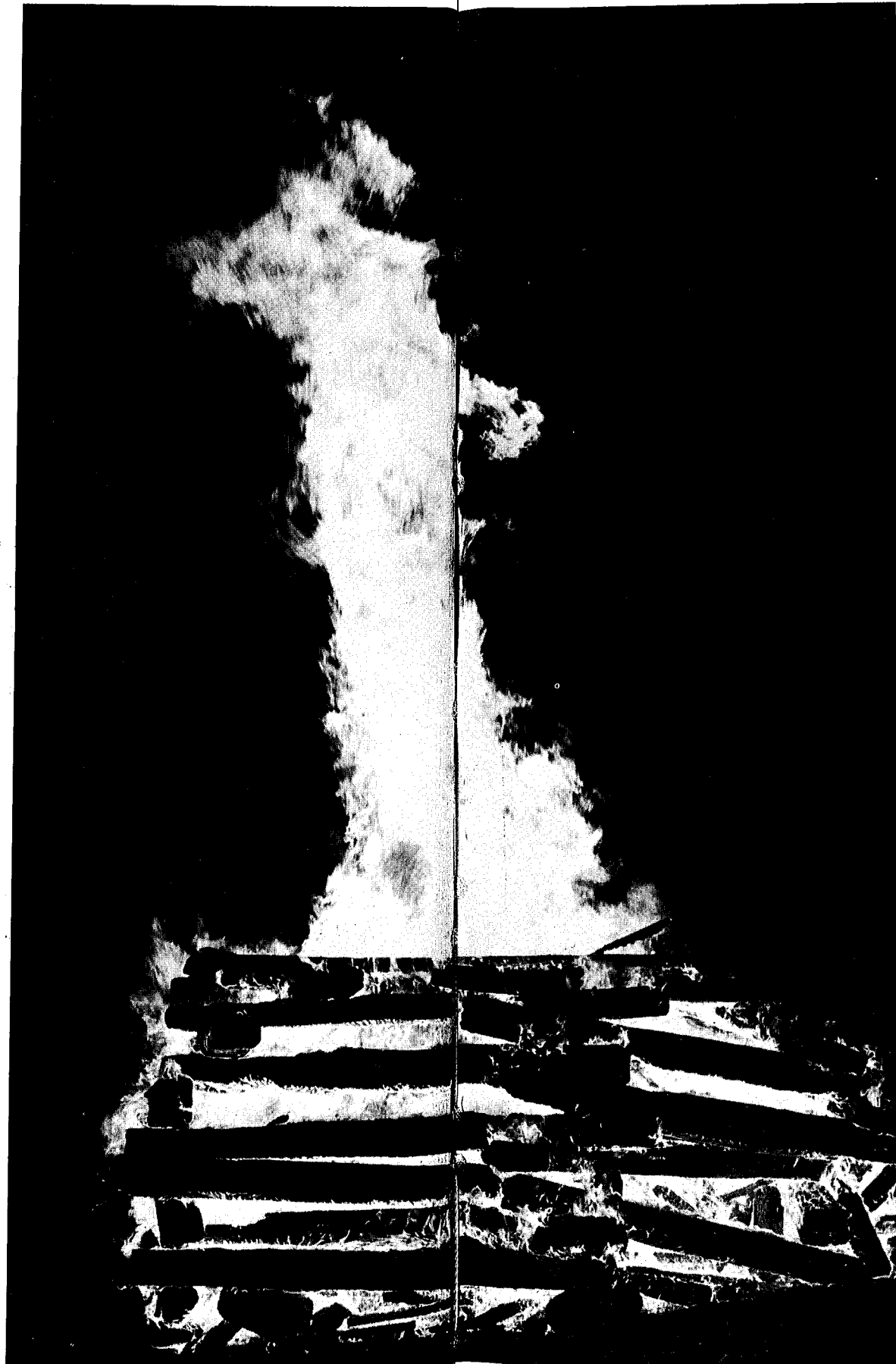
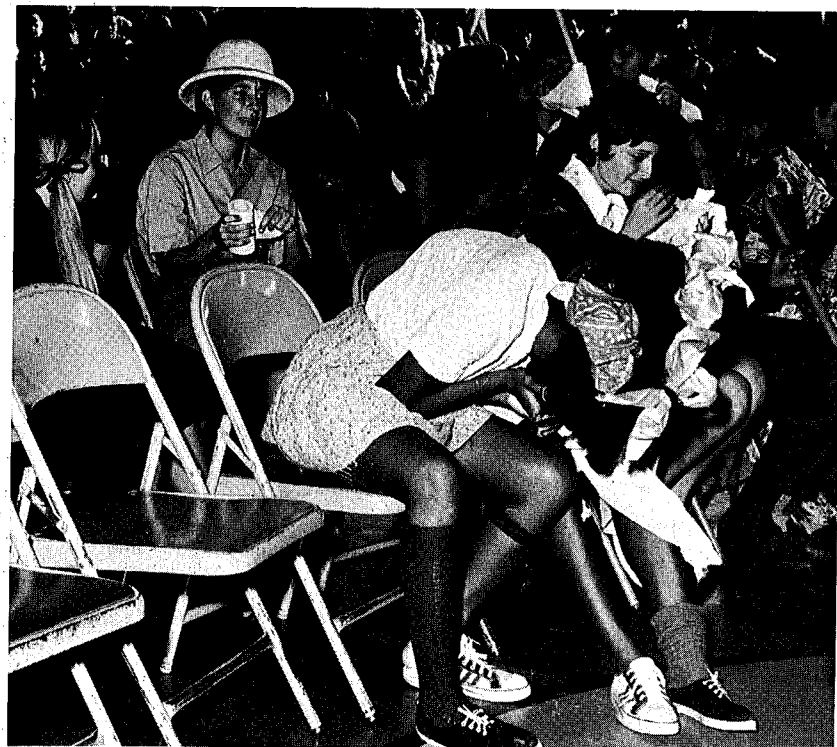
Below: Class of '71 retains the title of "No. 1"



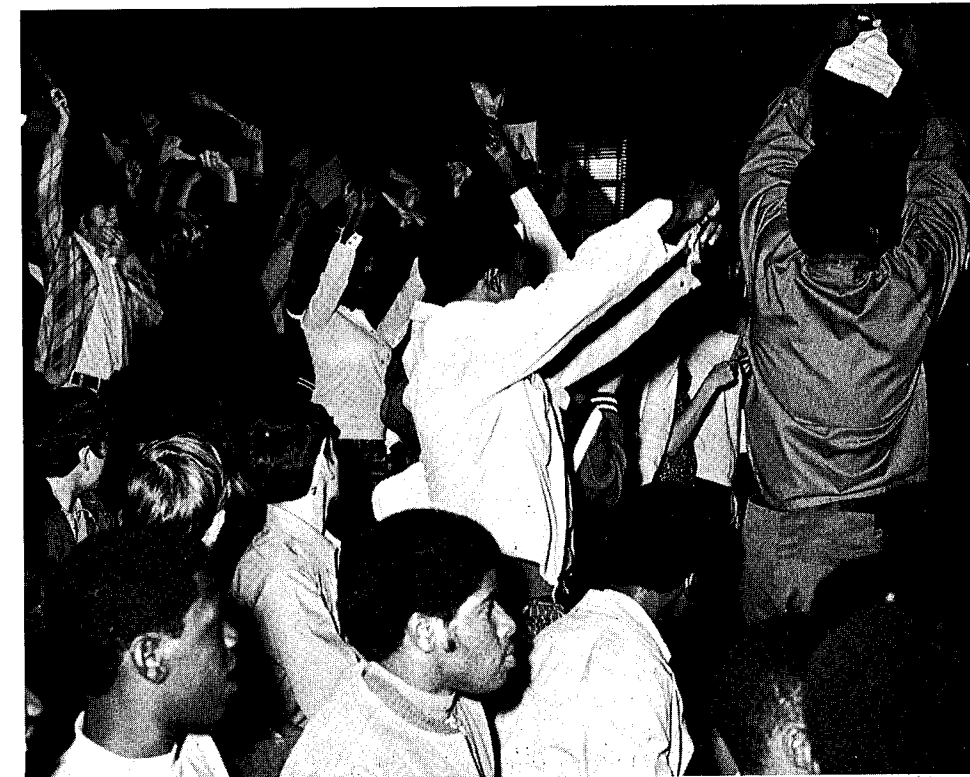




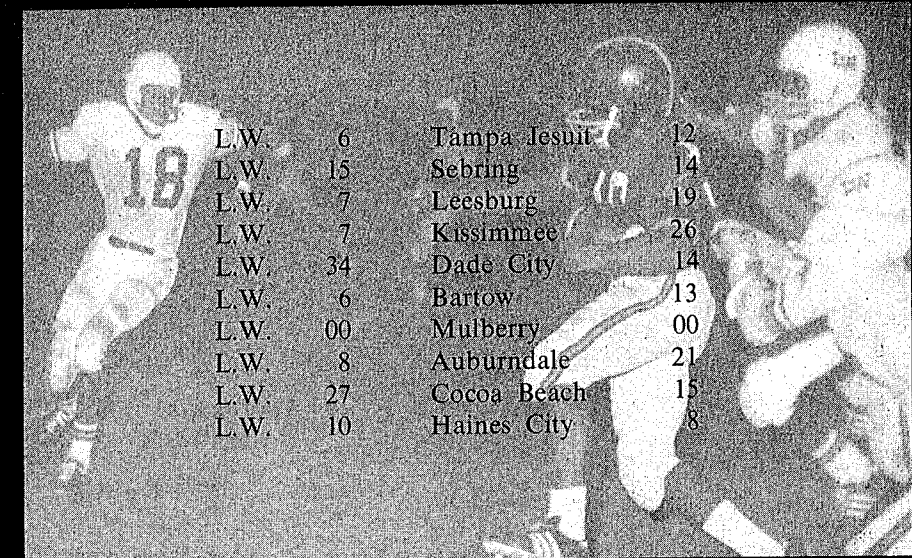
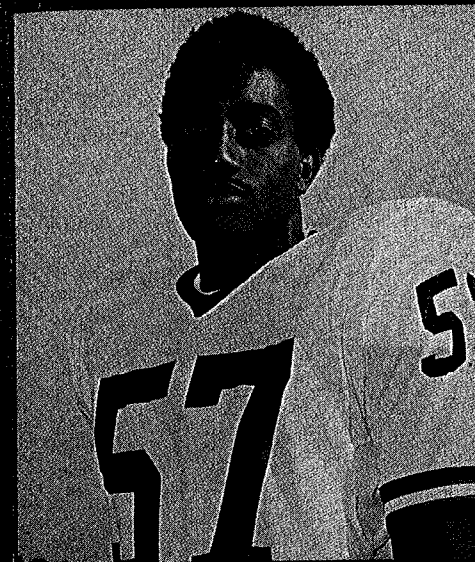
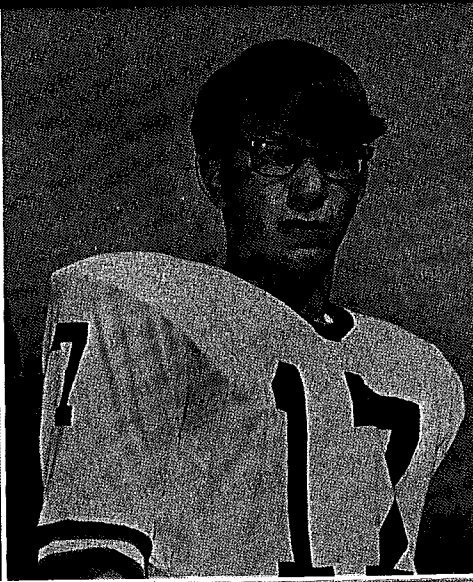
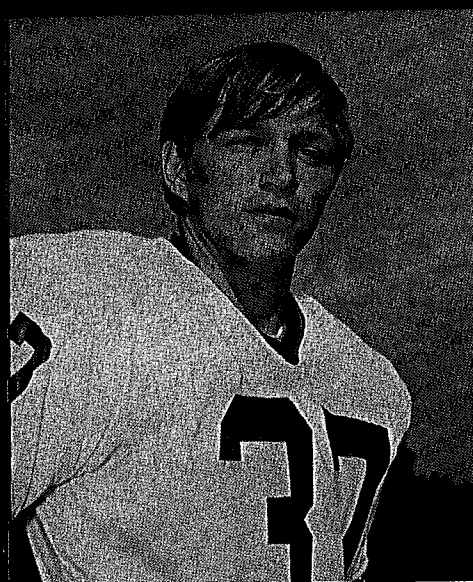
Panthers mourn as a result of Highlander Invasion



Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Hilliard ride on faculty float

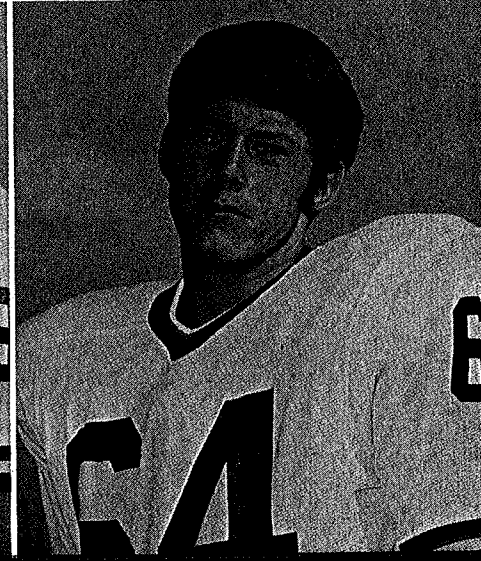
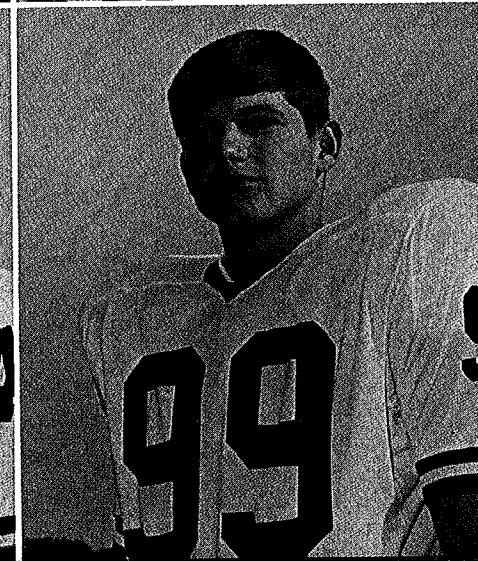
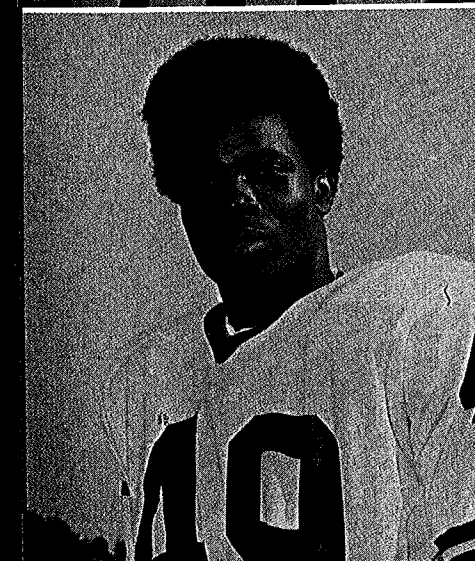
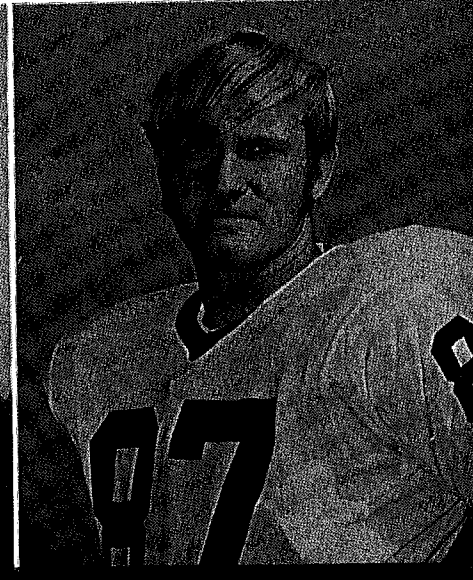
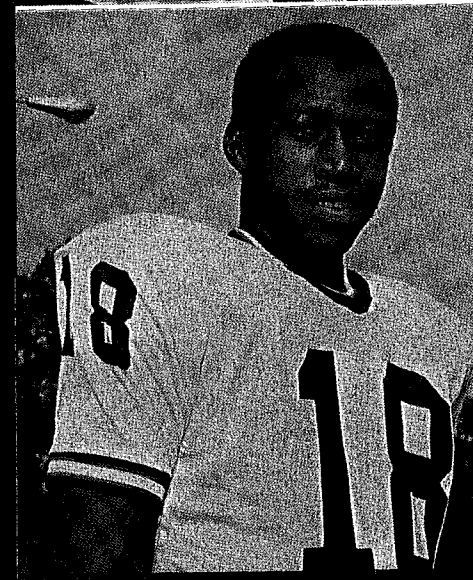
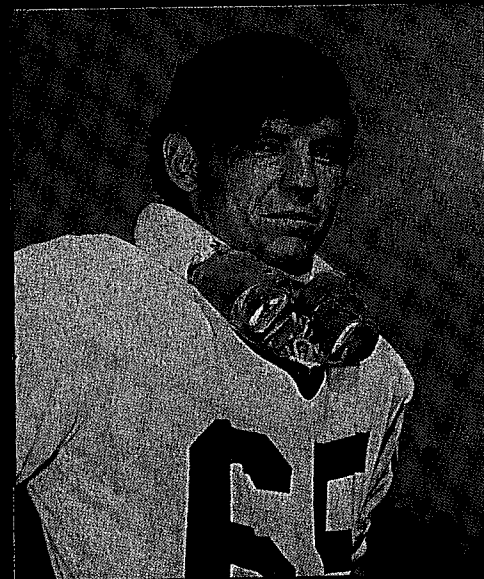
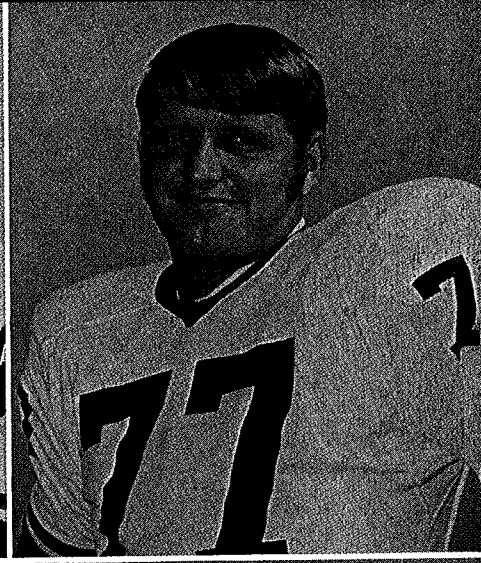
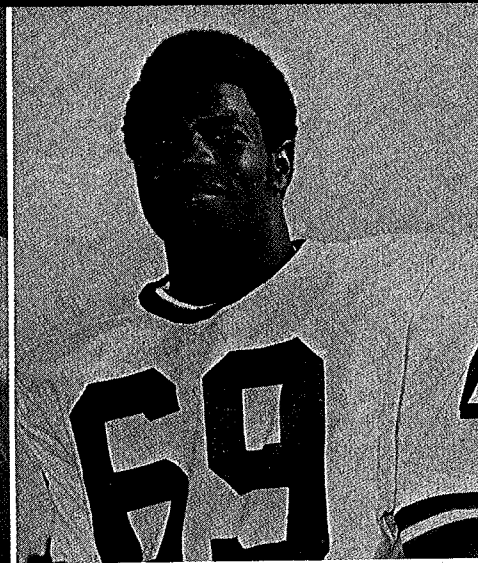
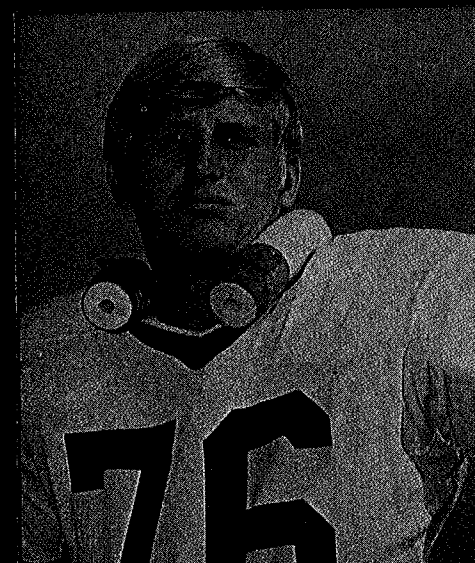
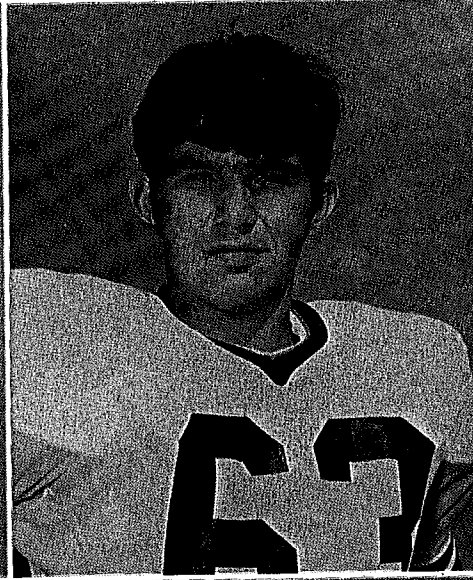
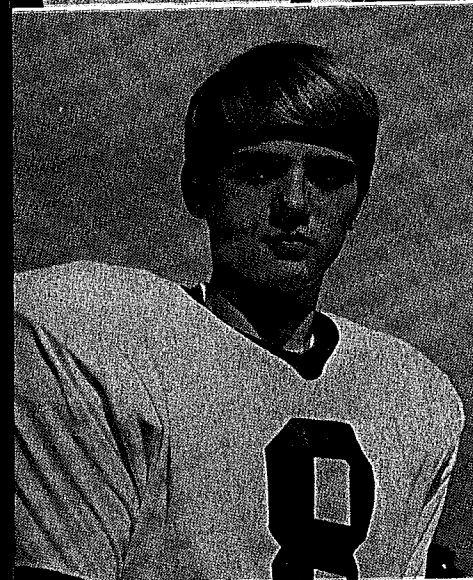






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L.W.	15	Sebring	14
L.W.	7	Leesburg	19
L.W.	7	Kissimmee	26
L.W.	34	Dade City	14
L.W.	6	Bartow	13
L.W.	00	Mulberry	00
L.W.	8	Auburndale	21
L.W.	27	Cocoa Beach	15
L.W.	10	Haines City	8

Wickham, Mitchell - C



Richard Wingo - CB  
 Timothy Hasty - CB  
 Timothy Wingo - CB

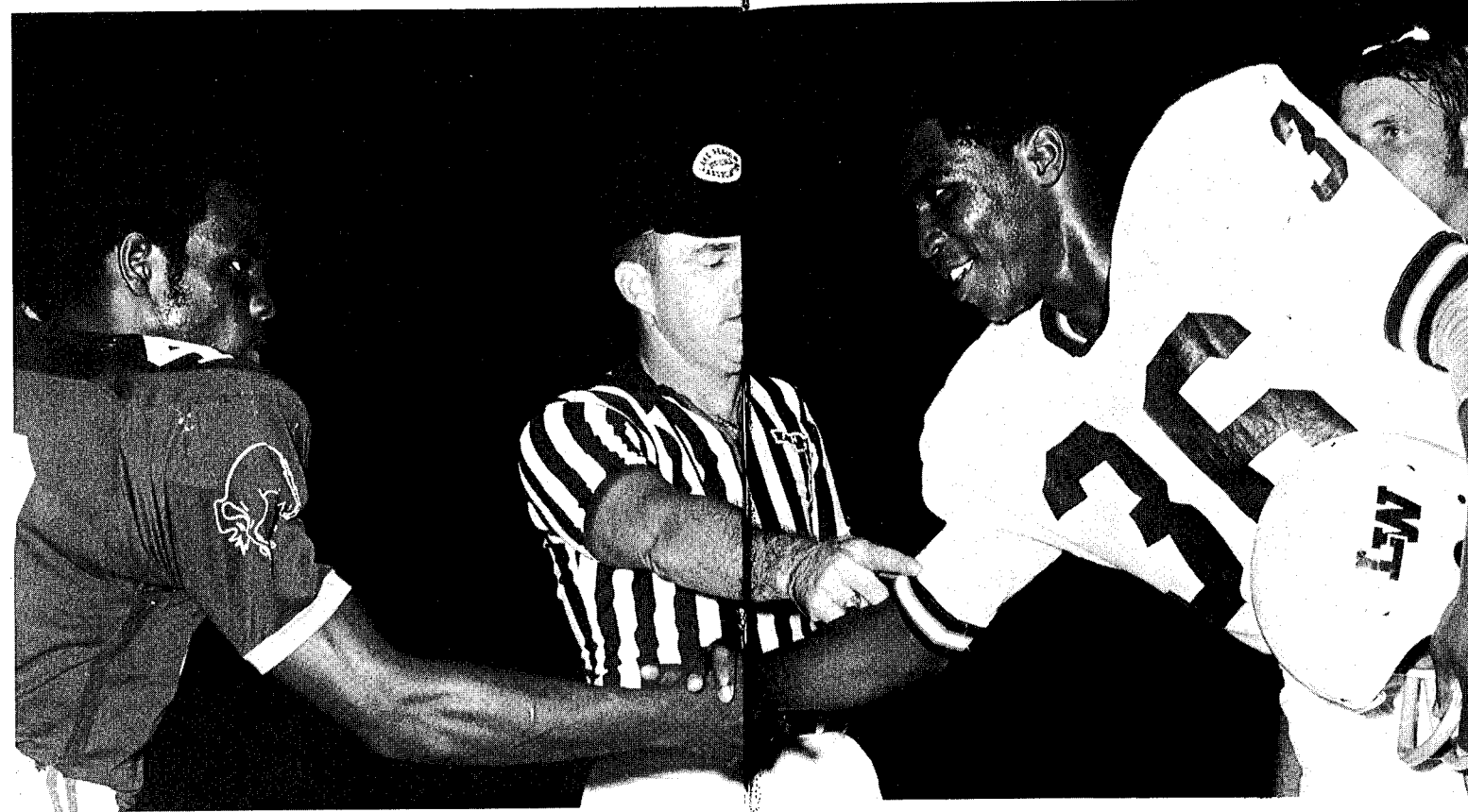
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Bob Jones - CB  
 Sam Reed - CB





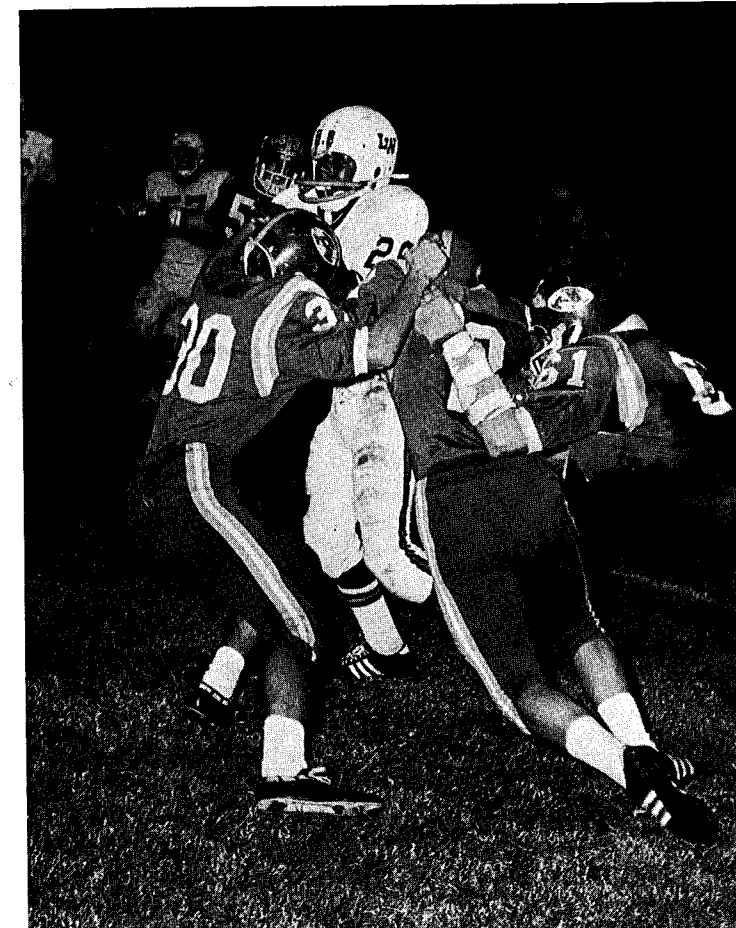
Opponents meet before the kickoff.



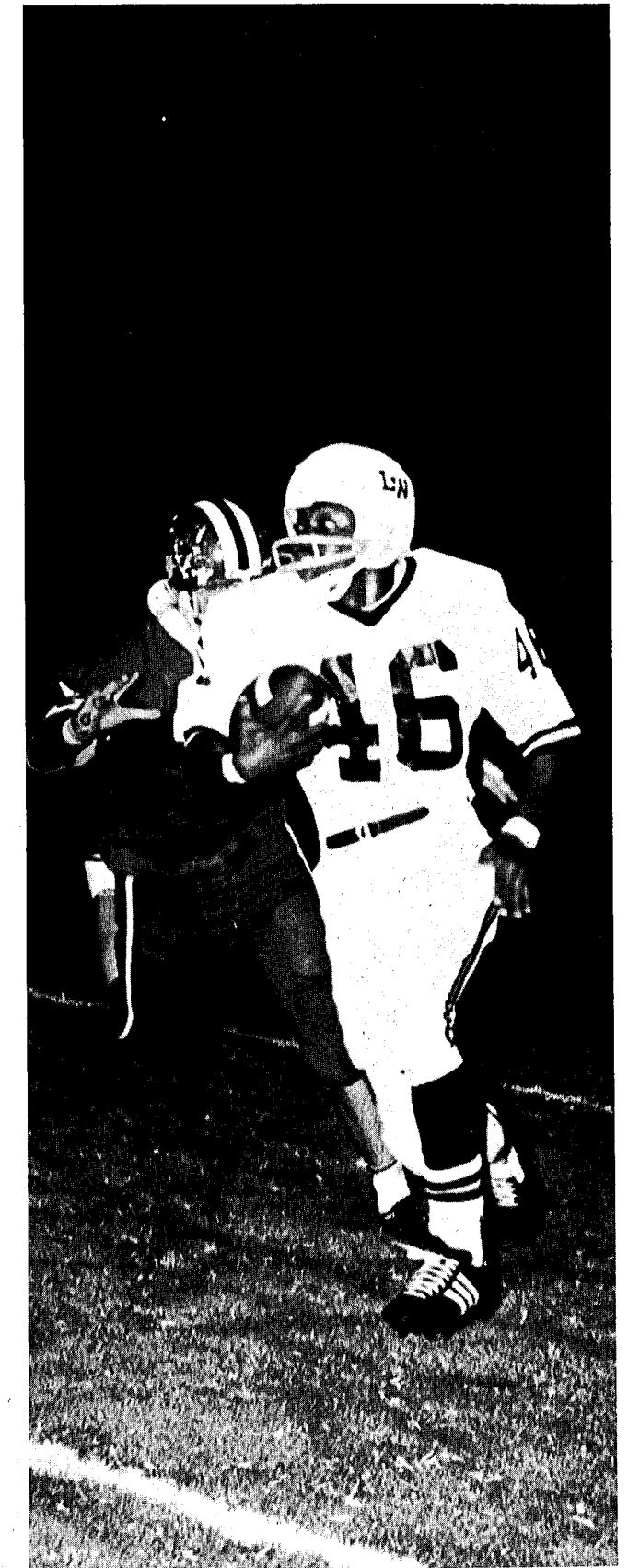
Kevern Watson drags his man down.



David Bryant receives for a gain



Simon Roberson fights for extra yardage.

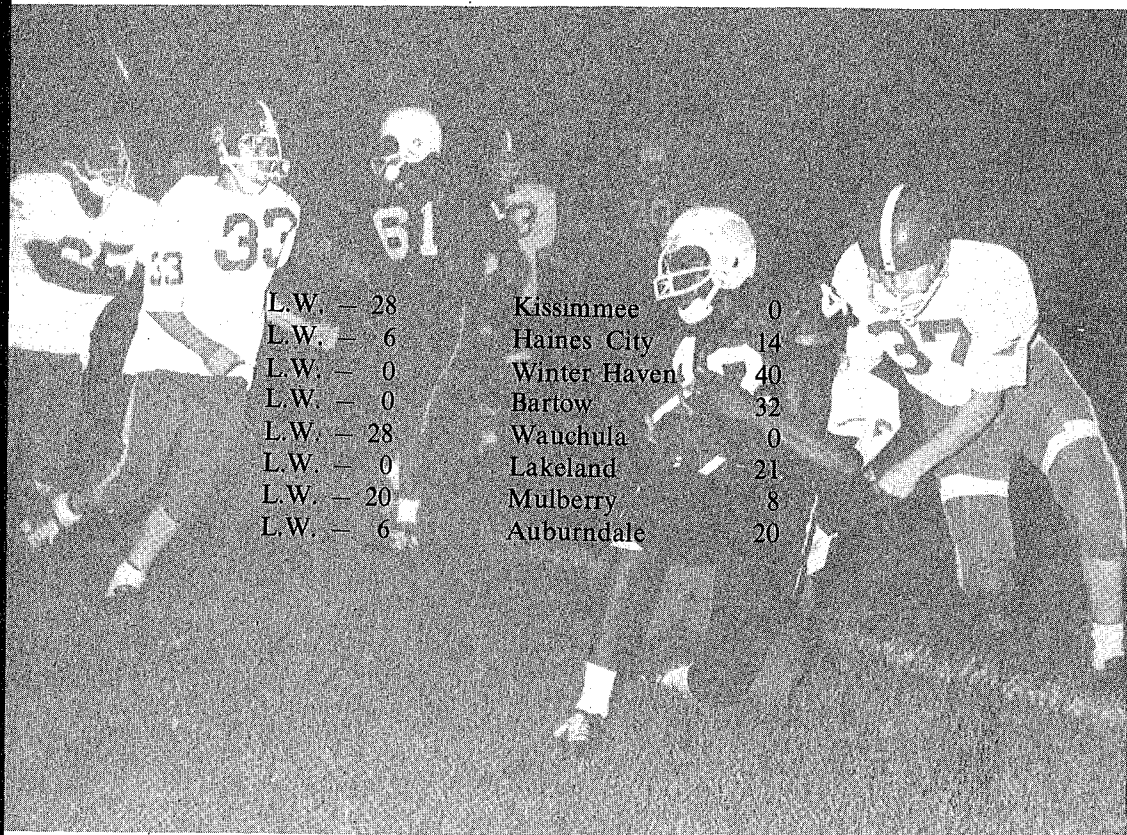


Kevern Watson breaks for the goal.









L.W. — 28	Kissimmee	0
L.W. — 6	Haines City	14
L.W. — 0	Winter Haven	40
L.W. — 0	Bartow	32
L.W. — 28	Wauchula	0
L.W. — 0	Lakeland	21
L.W. — 20	Mulberry	8
L.W. — 6	Auburndale	20

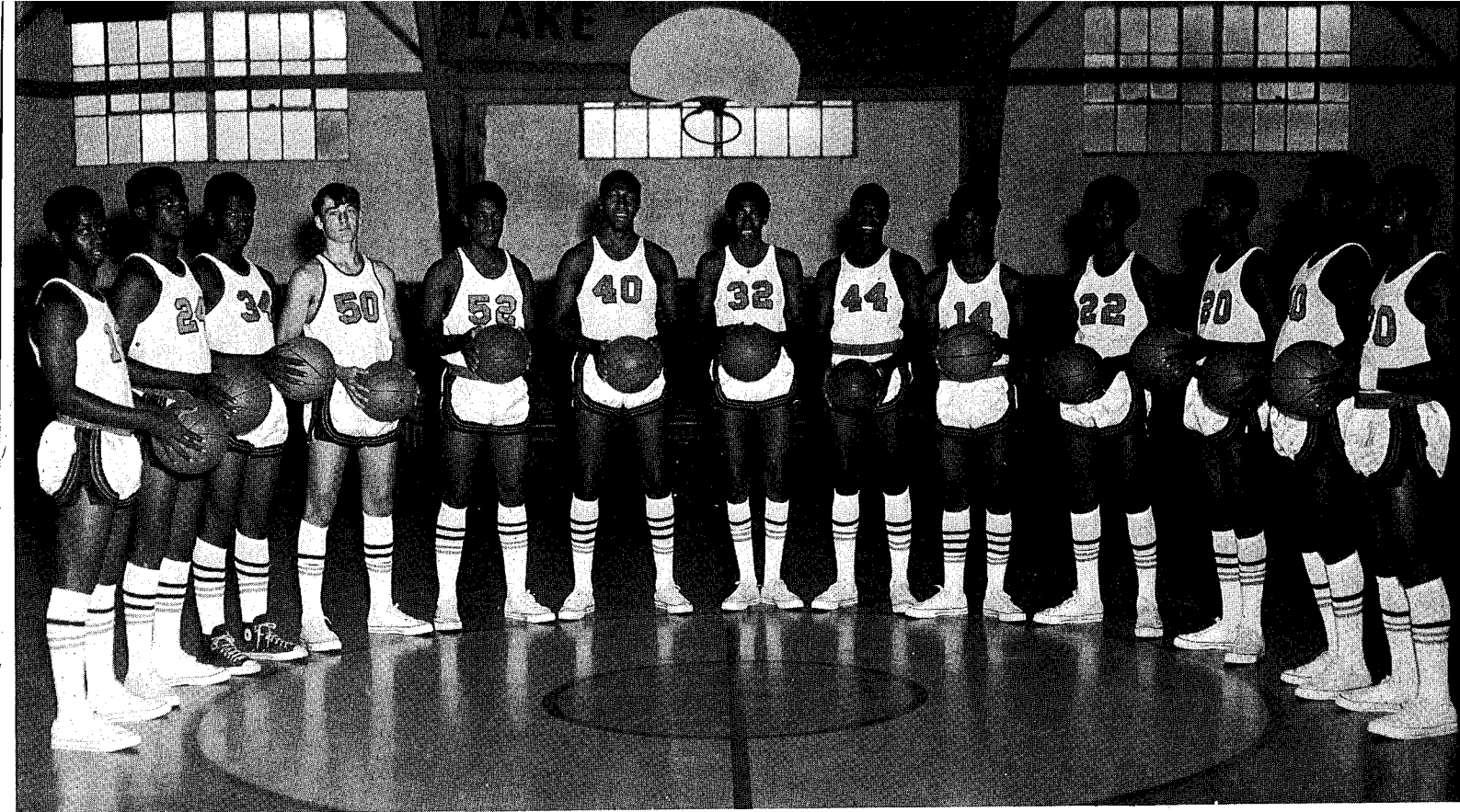


J.V. gridders play with enthusiasm . . . as Coach Franks watches intently.

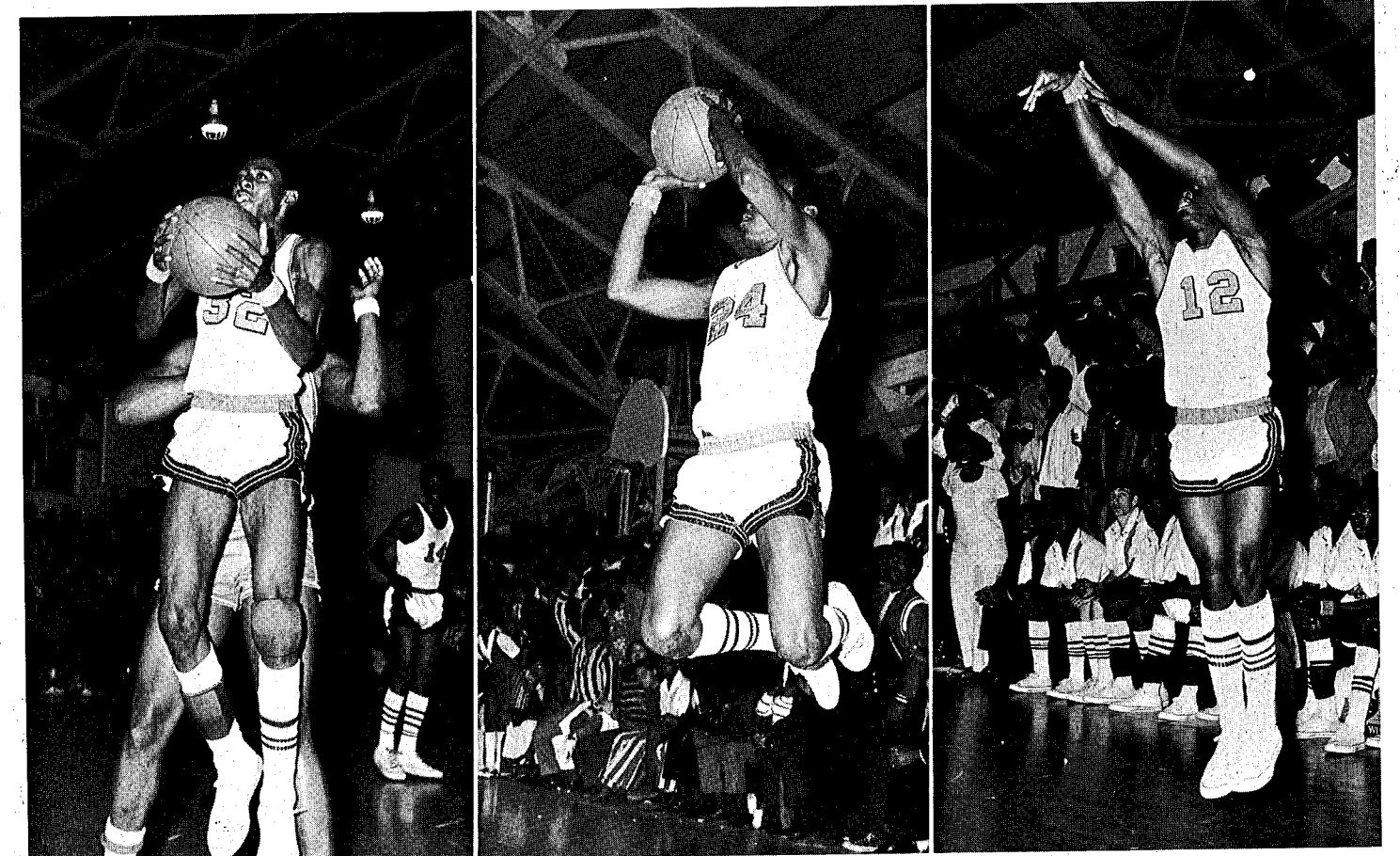


ROW 1: Costin, Hansford, Rhodes, Anderson, Koon, Ball, Indenbaum, Marks. ROW 2: Wellman, Jones, Hunt, Blair, Moody, Atmore, Shelton.

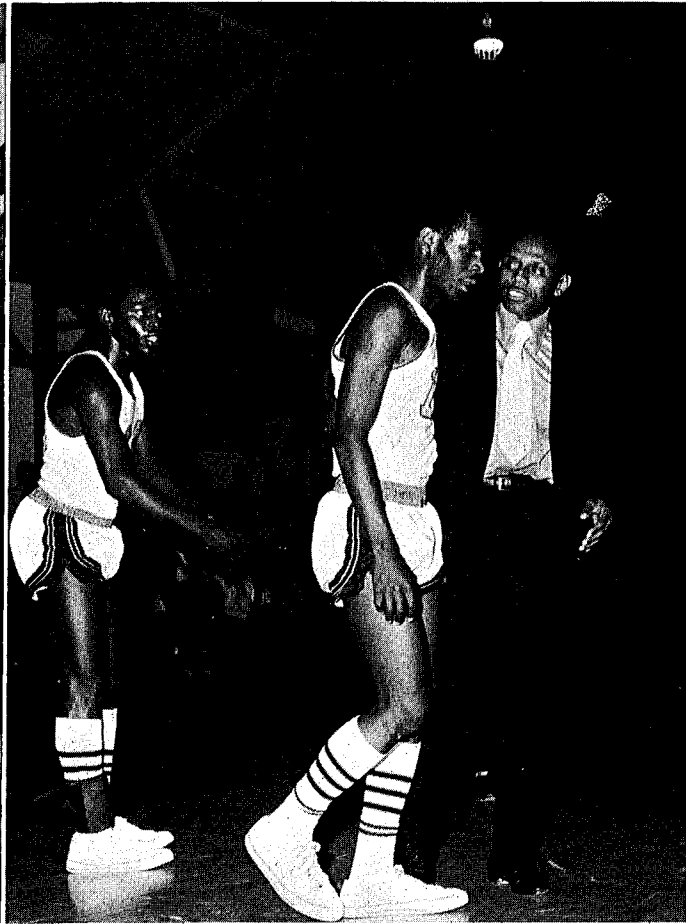
ROW 3: James, Magwood, Frazier, Atmore, Blocker, Davis. ROW 4: McKeon (manager), Durham, Riley, Cherry, Simmons, Whitehurst (manager).



Joe Howard, James Bellenger, Alvin Benton, Bruce Combs, Melvin McKay, Brady Byrd, Clemon Davis, Terry Bradley, Ralph Hawkins, Ernest Boyd, Elbert Joiner, Randy Simmons, Kevern Watson.



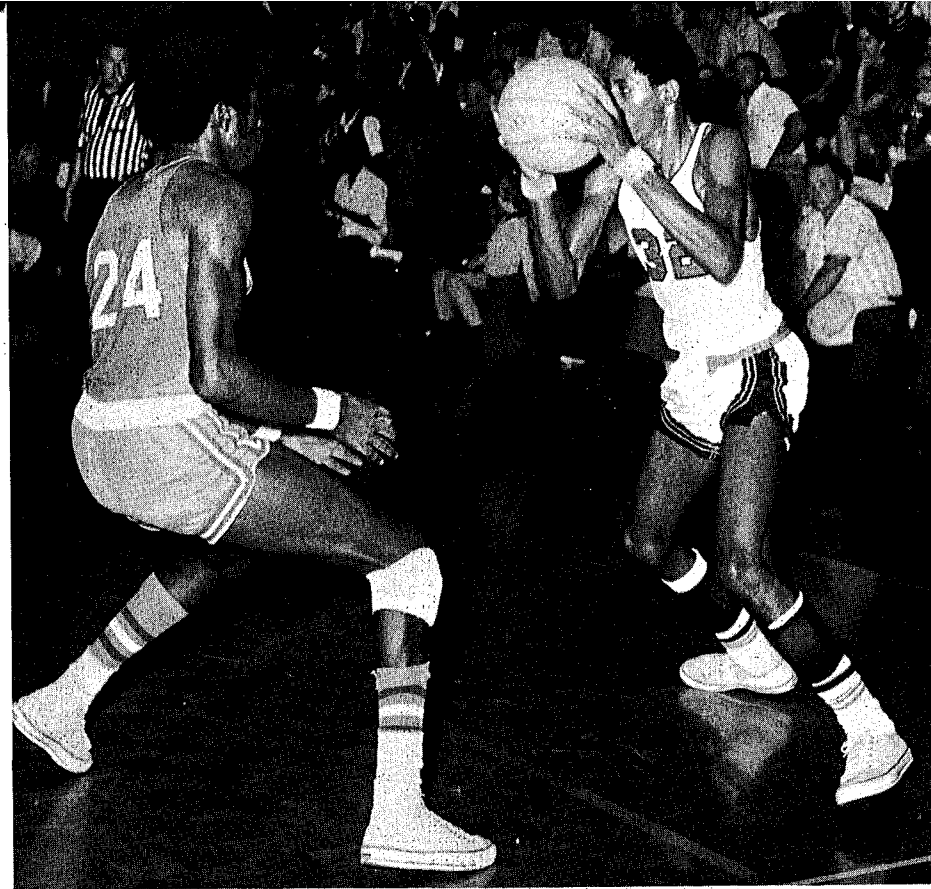
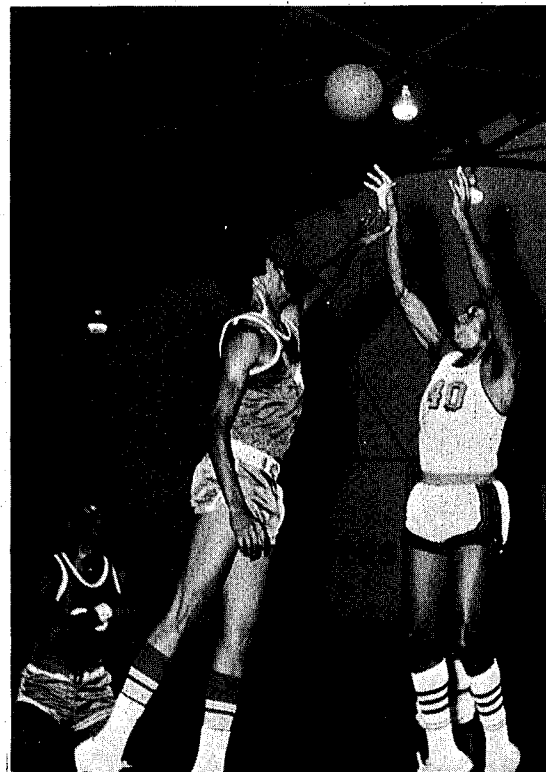




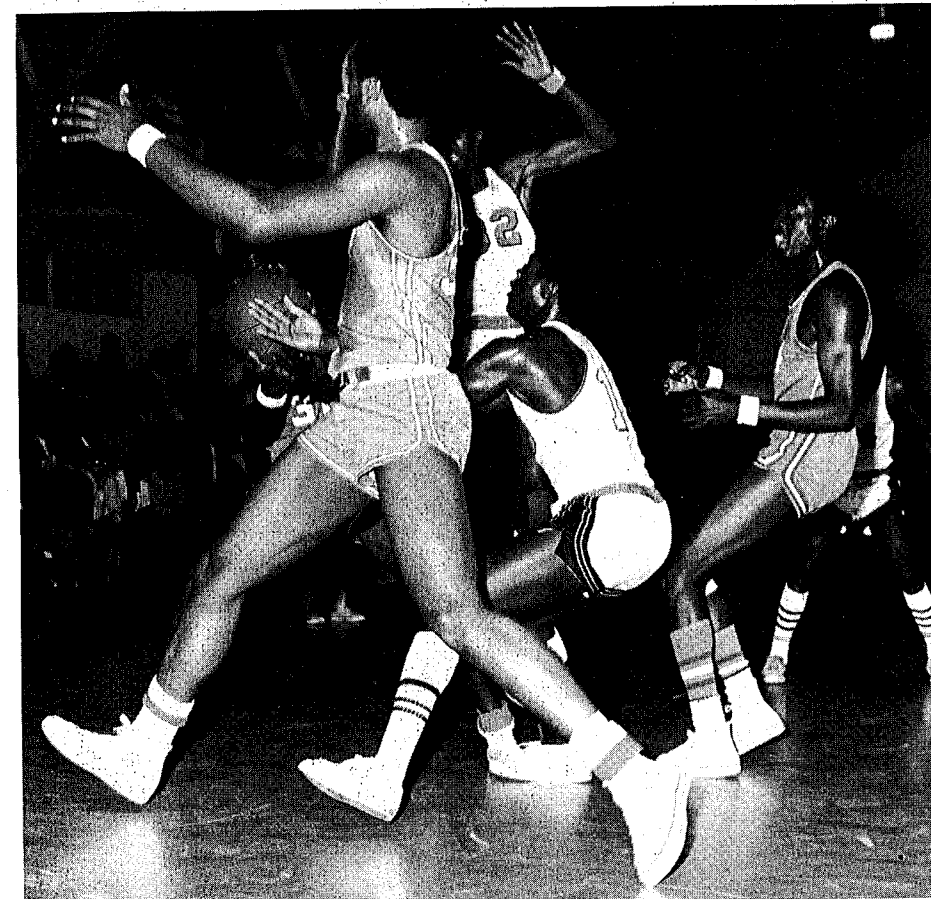
Coach Pearsall explains strategy to his players.

## Highlanders' sharpshooting . . .

honed to its fine edge by Coach Alvin Pearsall, earned the Highlanders the record of 19 victories and only 6 losses this season. The trend toward victory was led throughout the season by guards — Randy Simmons, with a 19.5 average, and Jo-Jo Howard, with a 17 point average. At the peak of the season, forwards Byrd and Bradley were consistent in scoring the deciding points of victory for the Highlanders. This year a new rivalry was started when Haines City won 69-73 in a double-overtime. However, on the return match here a capacity crowd turned out to see the Highlanders down Haines City 71-70. Individual honors this season went to Simmons and Howard, who were chosen for the LAKELAND LEDGER'S All-County team.



Clemon Davis drives around opponent in district tournament.

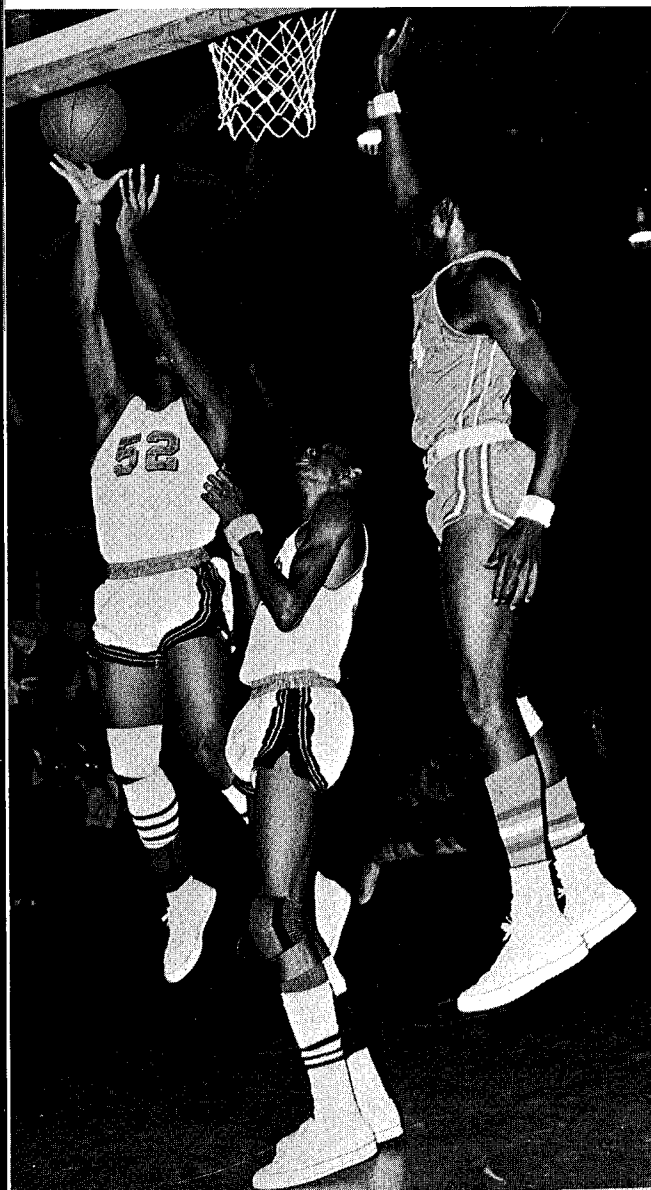
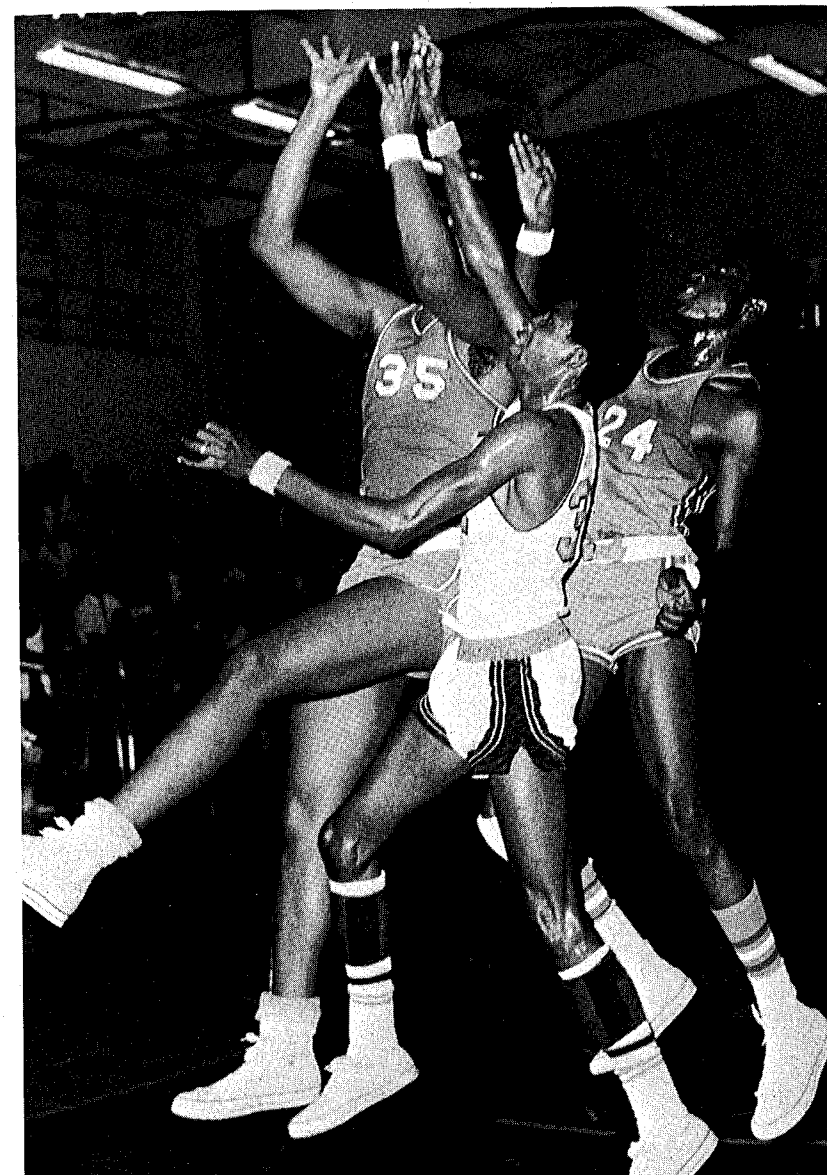
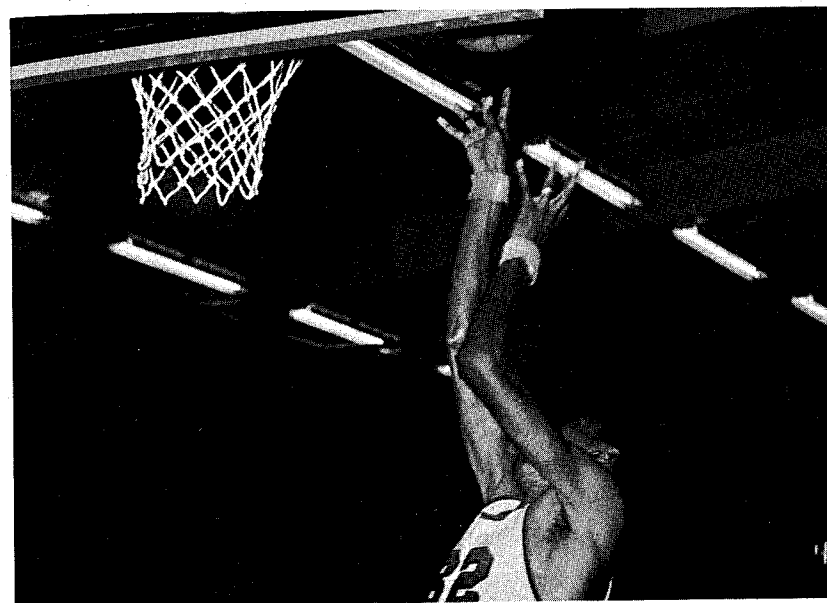
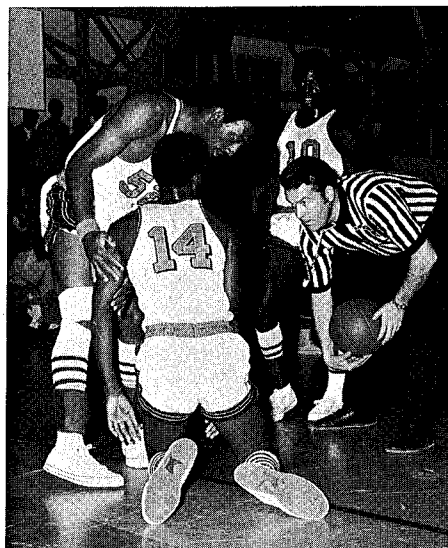


Randy Simmons hustles for the ball against Bartow.

L.W.	64	Tampa Jesuit	56
L.W.	72	Kissimmee	66
L.W.	59	Leesburg	45
L.W.	80	Leesburg	46
L.W.	71	Kathleen	67
L.W.	56	Tampa Jesuit	85
L.W.	58	Bartow	64
L.W.	69	Haines City	73
L.W.	73	Sebring	40
L.W.	92	Auburndale	80
L.W.	73	Mulberry	55
L.W.	79	Sebring	62
L.W.	75	Kissimmee	69
L.W.	59	Hardee	47
L.W.	43	Pasco	29
L.W.	63	Bartow	75
L.W.	70	Hardee	61
L.W.	71	Haines City	70
L.W.	89	Pasco	55
L.W.	85	Mulberry	75
L.W.	79	Auburndale	73
L.W.	81	Santa Fe	70
L.W.	52	Kathleen	69



Top, right; McKay assists Hawkins.  
Bottom, left; McKay lays up for two.  
Bottom, right; Byrd shoots for two points. Pg. 69; Davis fights for the ball.

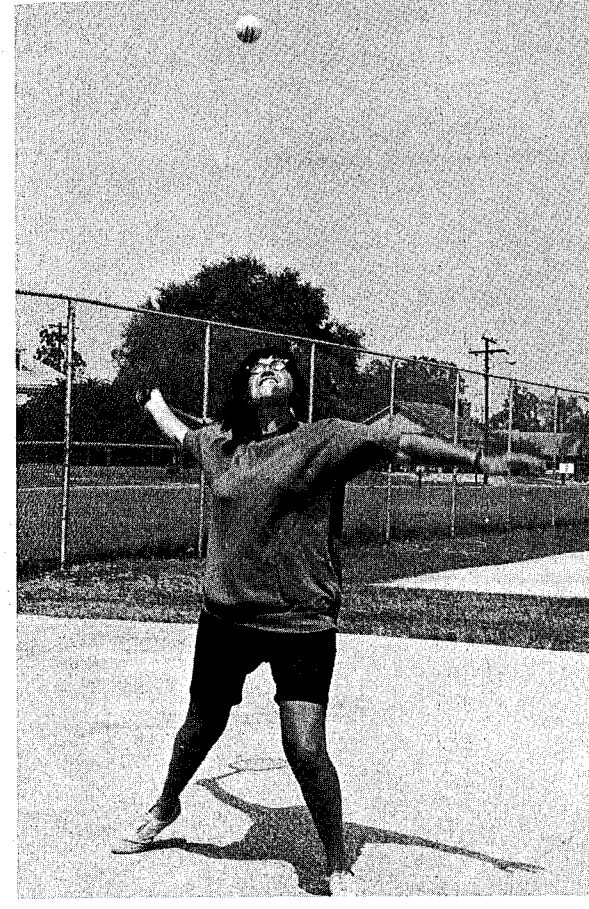
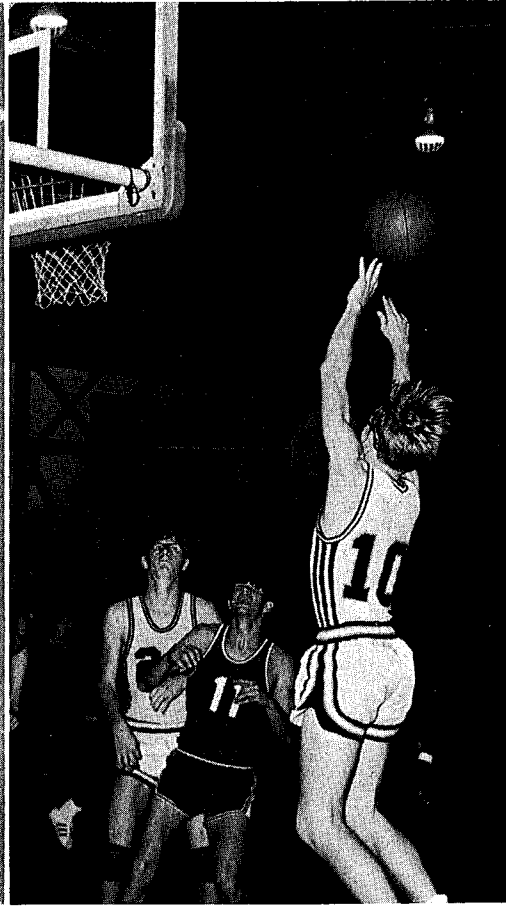




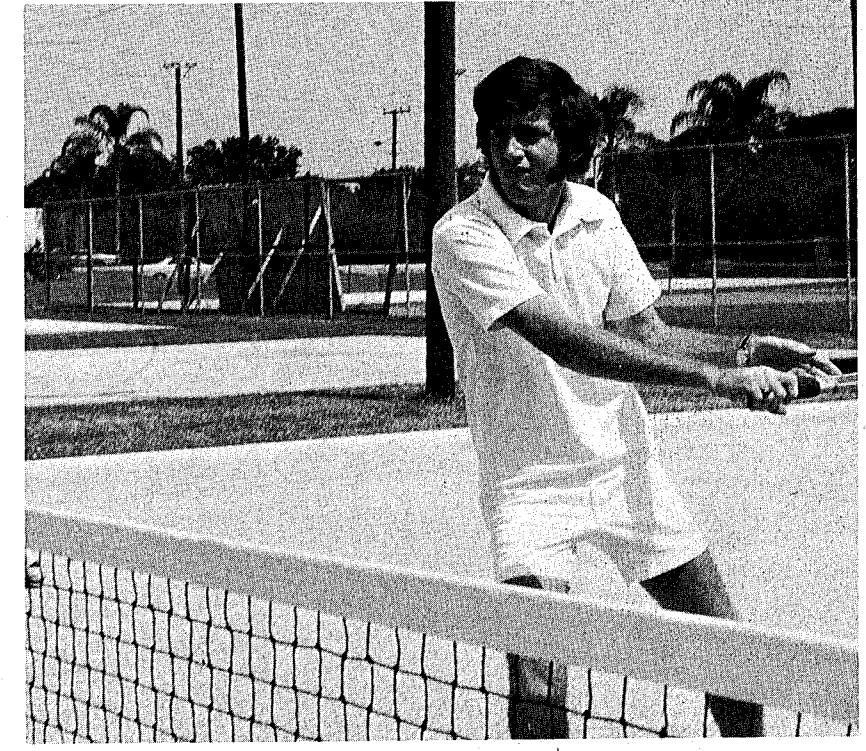


J.V. Basketball

L.W.	48	Tampa Jesuit	47
L.W.	66	Oceola	59
L.W.	59	Leesburg	45
L.W.	55	Leesburg	43
L.W.	73	Kathleen	75
L.W.	49	Bartow	60
L.W.	110	Sebring	32
L.W.	76	Auburndale	40
L.W.	51	Mulberry	49
L.W.	103	Sebring	34
L.W.	75	Oceola	53
L.W.	71	Wauchula	28
L.W.	58	Pasco	41
L.W.	69	Bartow	50
L.W.	80	Wauchula	38
L.W.	70	Haines City	62
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L.W.	64	Auburndale	26
L.W.	83	Santa Fe	68



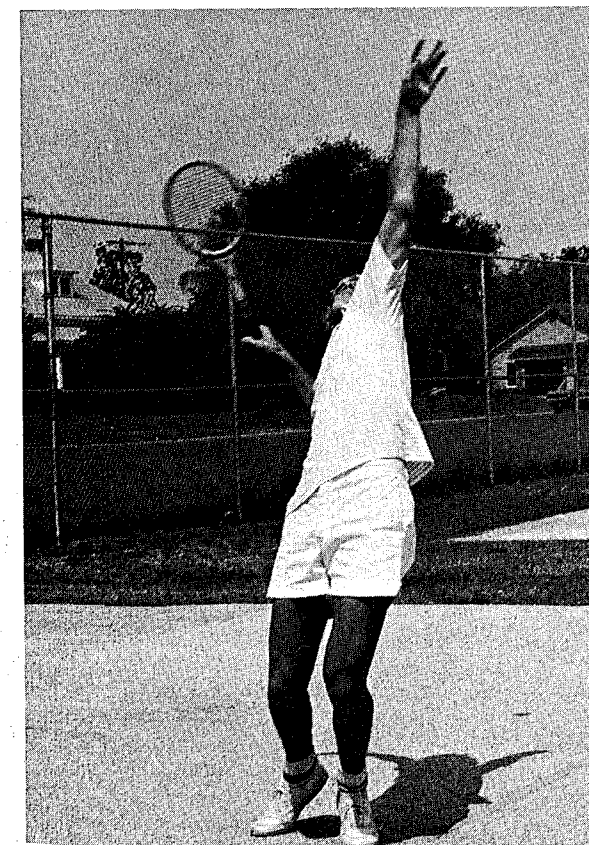
Nancy Logan times toss and swing for her serve.



Tom Williamson moves up for net shot.



ROW 1: J. Richardson, R. McPherson, J. Shepard, G. Session, F. Hunt, B. Prior, J. Brow, J. Matteson. ROW 2: R. Frazier, N. Cherry, L. Walker, B. Holton, D. McGriff, J. Richardson, S. Scott, B. Banks, B. Owens.



Roger Allen builds momentum for serve.



Judy Weld practices her overhead smash.

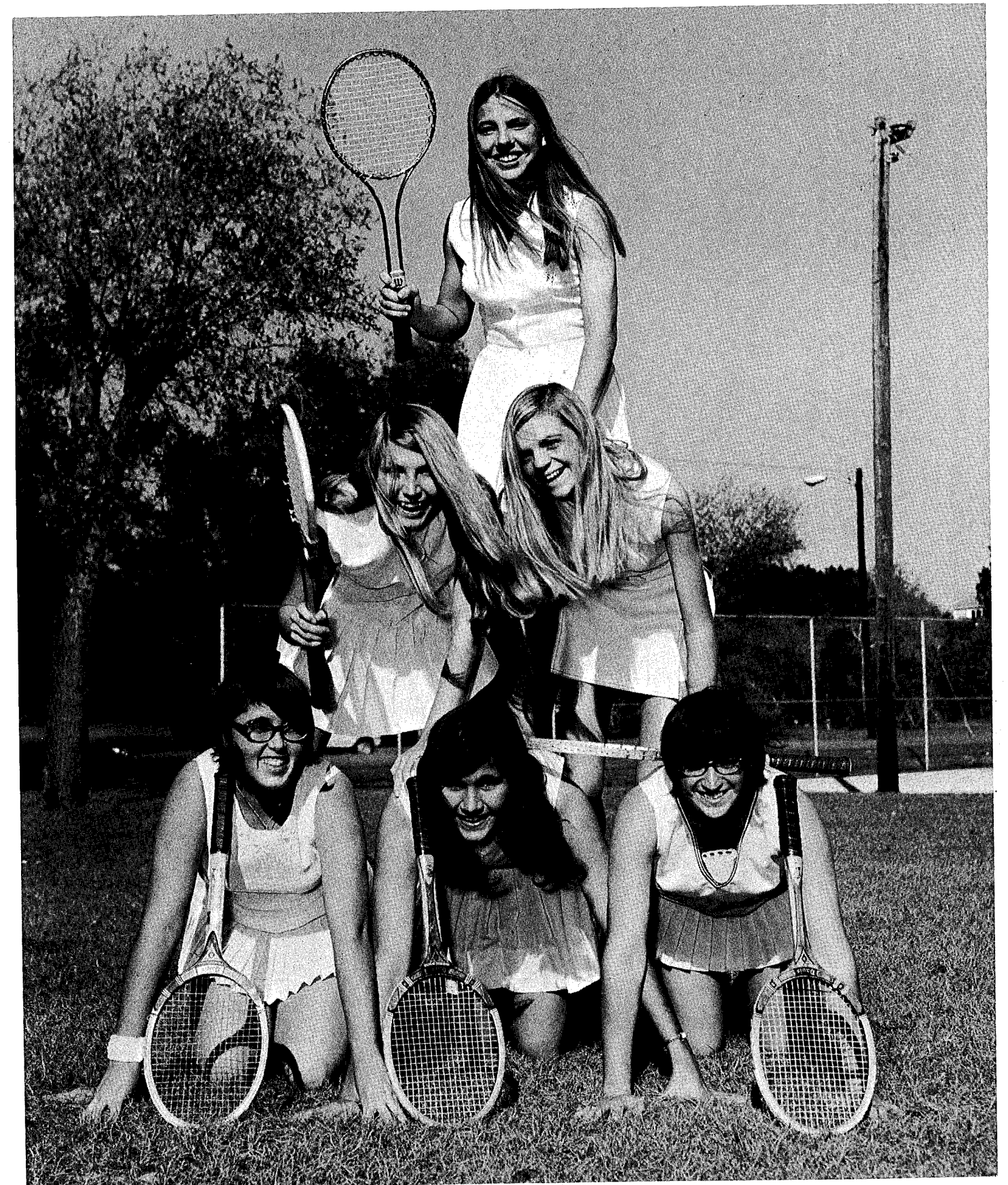
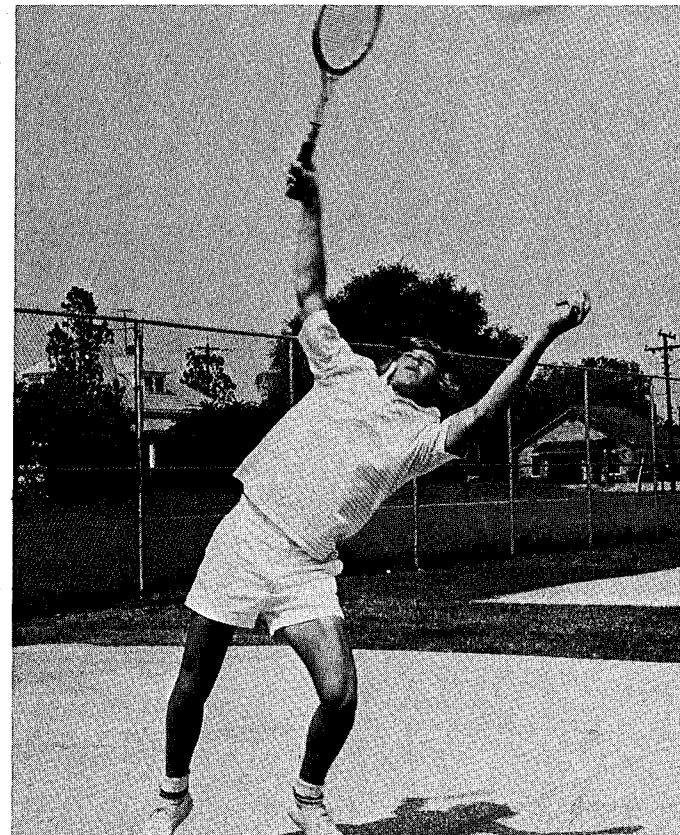




D. Loveless, F. Hart, J. Hayden, T. Williamson, R. Allen, R. Allen, W. Lamar.

## Conference titles were captured . . .

again this year by both the boys' and girls' tennis teams. The boys have now to their credit four straight years of 1st place conference titles. They made an admirable showing at the county meet by placing second, behind powerful Lakeland. This is the second consecutive year the girls have placed second in their conference. They also displayed a perfect 15-0 record in regular seasonal play. The girls played equally well in the county meet by placing second, and secured third place in the district meet.



1st Row: D. Allegro, M. Scherer, N. Logan 2nd Row: L. Barolet, L. Griffith 3rd Row: J. Weld





Row 1: S. Roberson, E. Adams, A. Moody, A. Reeves, F. Indenbaum. Row 2: B. Byrd, M. McKay, W. Cobb, J. James.

## New track records . . .

highlighted the end of the season for the Lake Wales track team. Brady Byrd, holder of the Lake Wales school record for both the high and low hurdles, captured first in both of these events at the Southwest Florida Track Meet in Auburndale. He was clocked at 15.0 seconds in the high hurdles. His time of 19.9 in the low hurdles put him in the very fast company of state record holders. In this same meet the Sprint Medley Relay team set a S.W.F.C. record of 1:59.2 surpassing the old mark by .6 seconds.

This year a new phase of track, cross-country, was added. This is run by a rugged, and disciplined group who spend hours in practice for one fifteen minute run. They participated in regular season meets and the district meet.



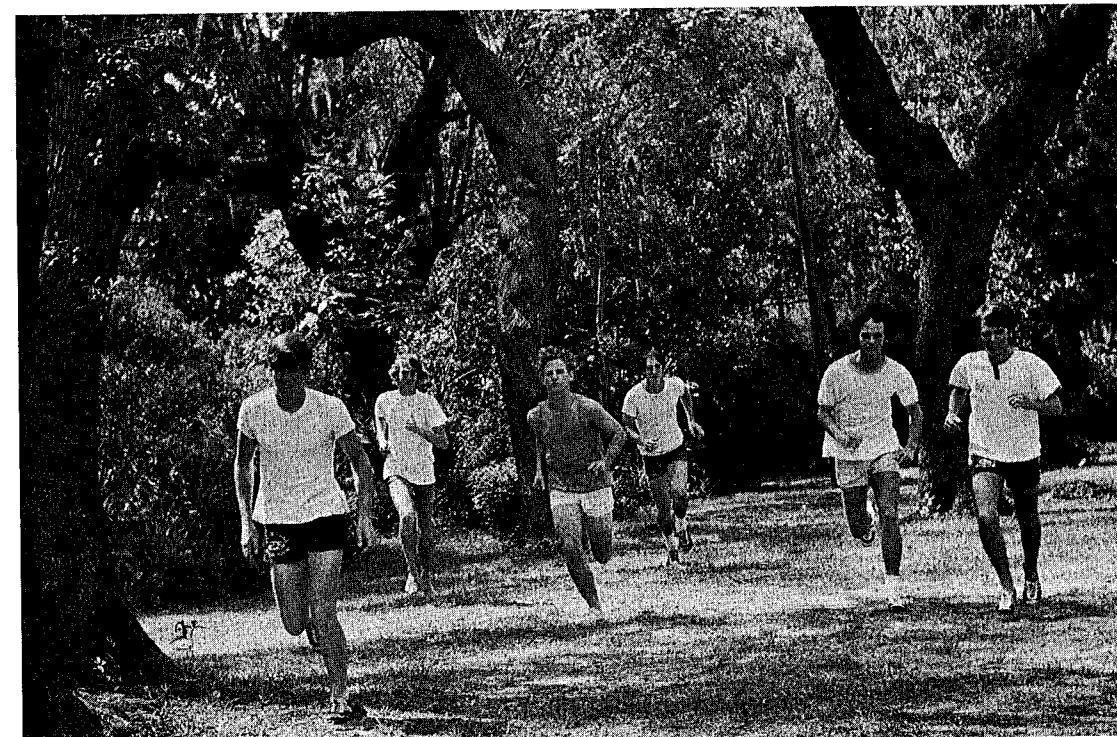
J. Hall, F. Indenbaum, J. Brown, R. Allen, R. Clark, W. Akers.



Brady Byrd crosses low hurdle.



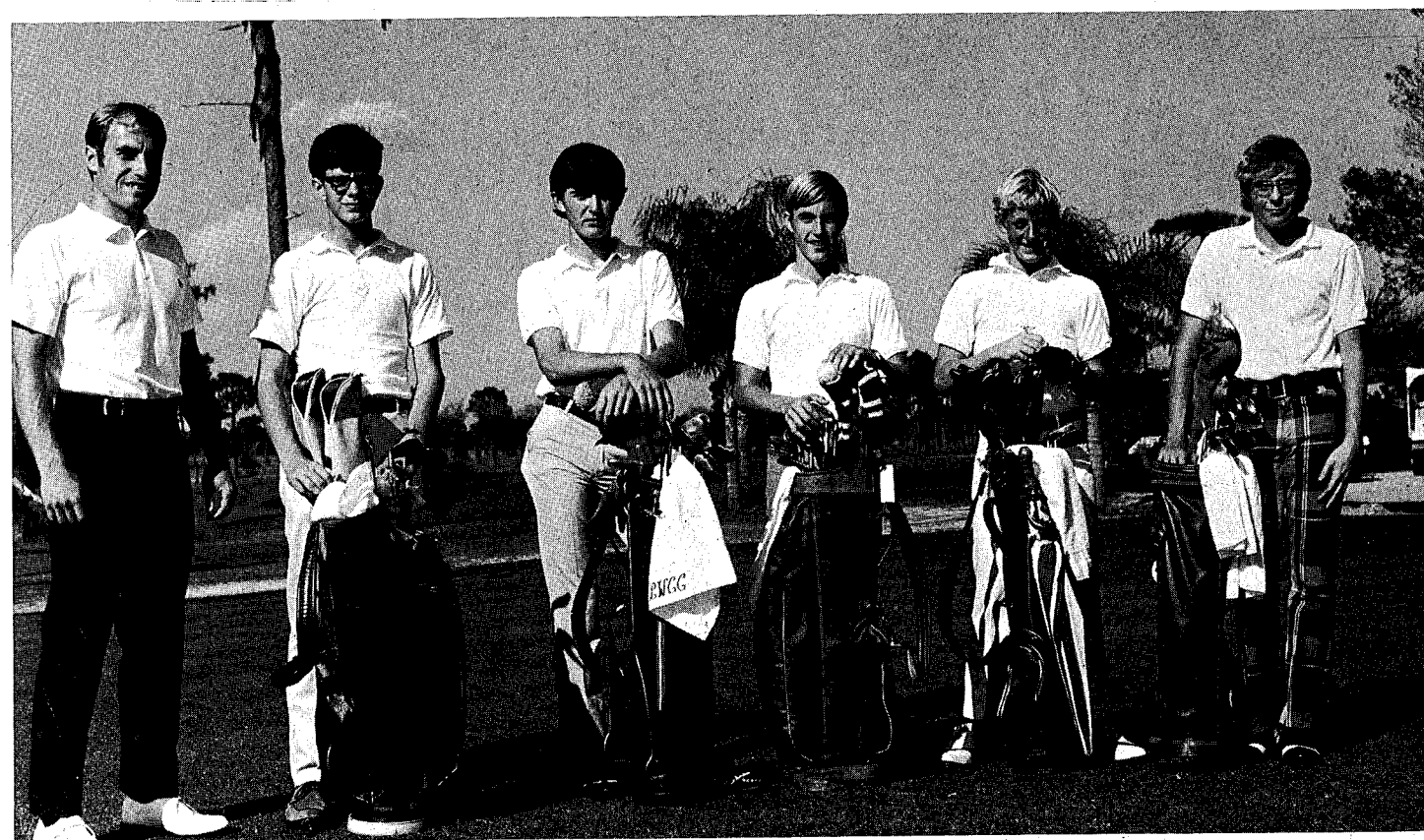
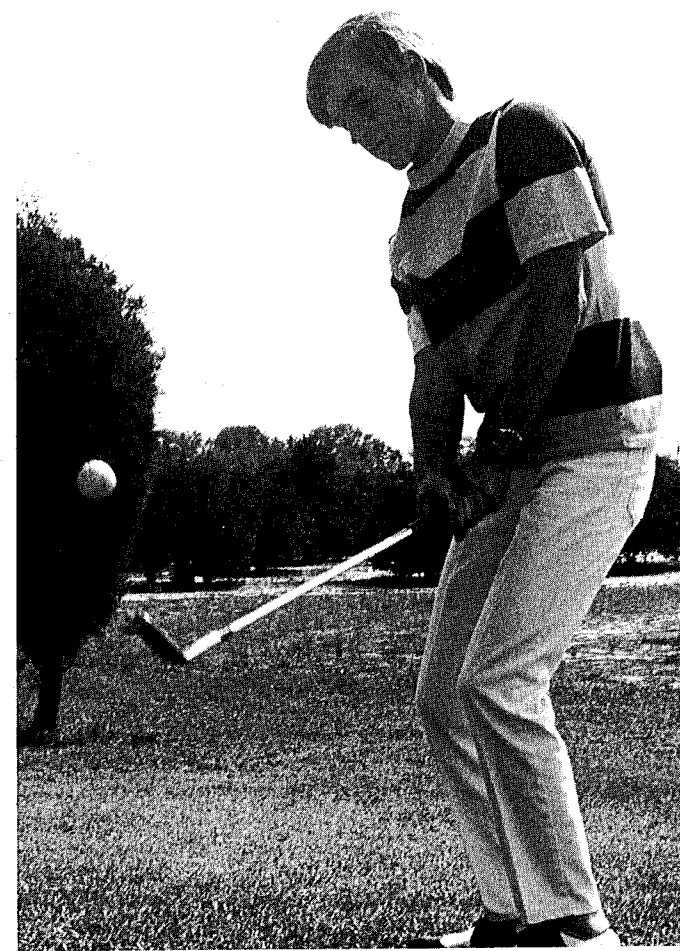
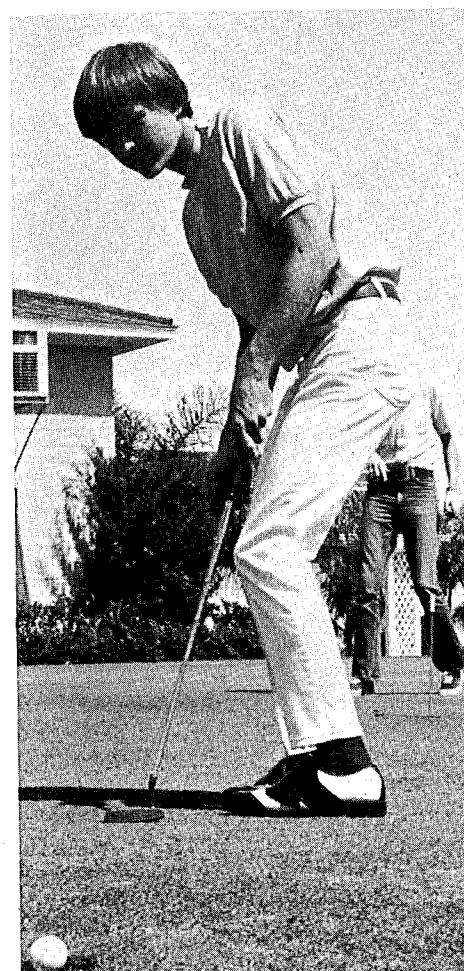
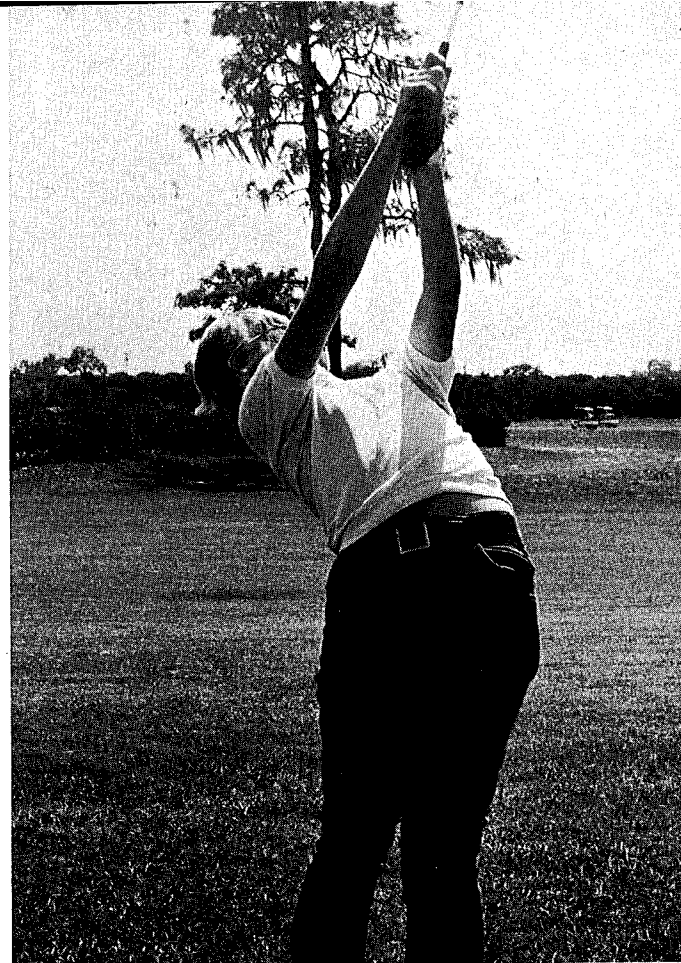
Anthony Reeves — medley and 100 yard dash runner.



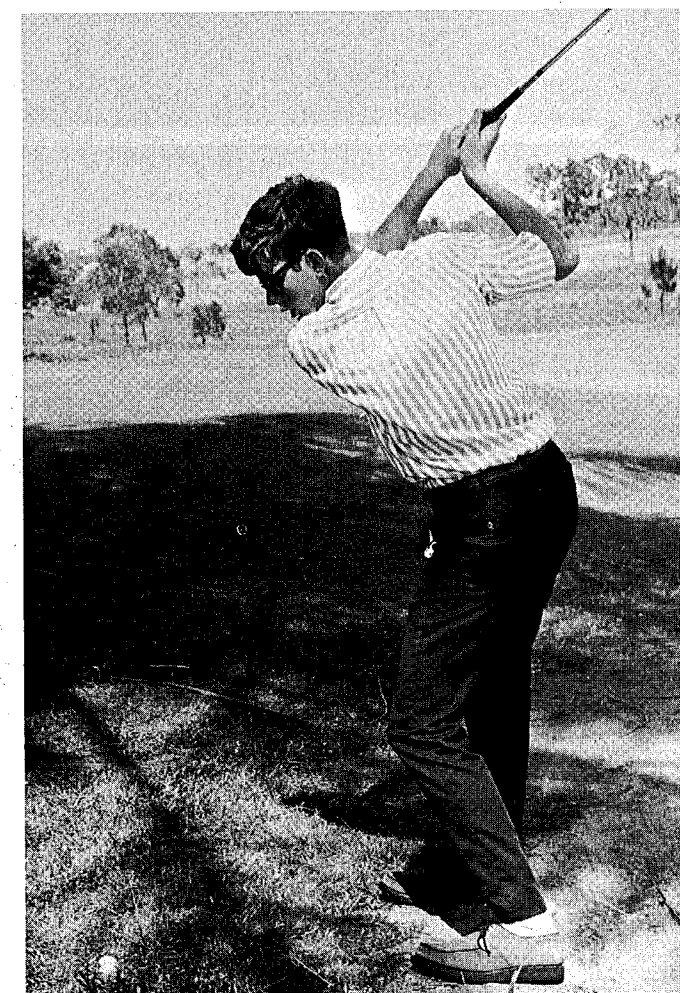


## Under hot competition . . .

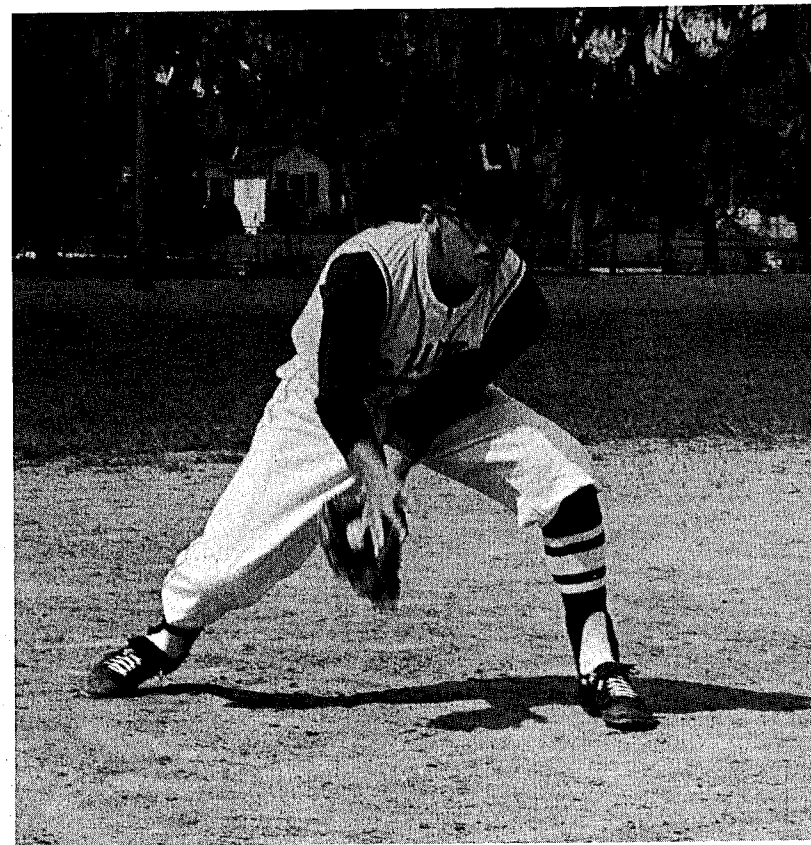
The Lake Wales Highlander Golf team succeeded in producing a fine record this season. Headed by their new coach, Joe Harper, the team shot its way to a season record of 11-4. Highlights of the season included a hole in one by Robbie Conner during the conference tournament at Dade City. Jim Hughes scored a two under par 70 at a district tournament in Lakeland. Because of his record, Hughes was chosen from a field of 100 players to enter the state tournament in Tampa. He and two others went on to represent our district in this event.



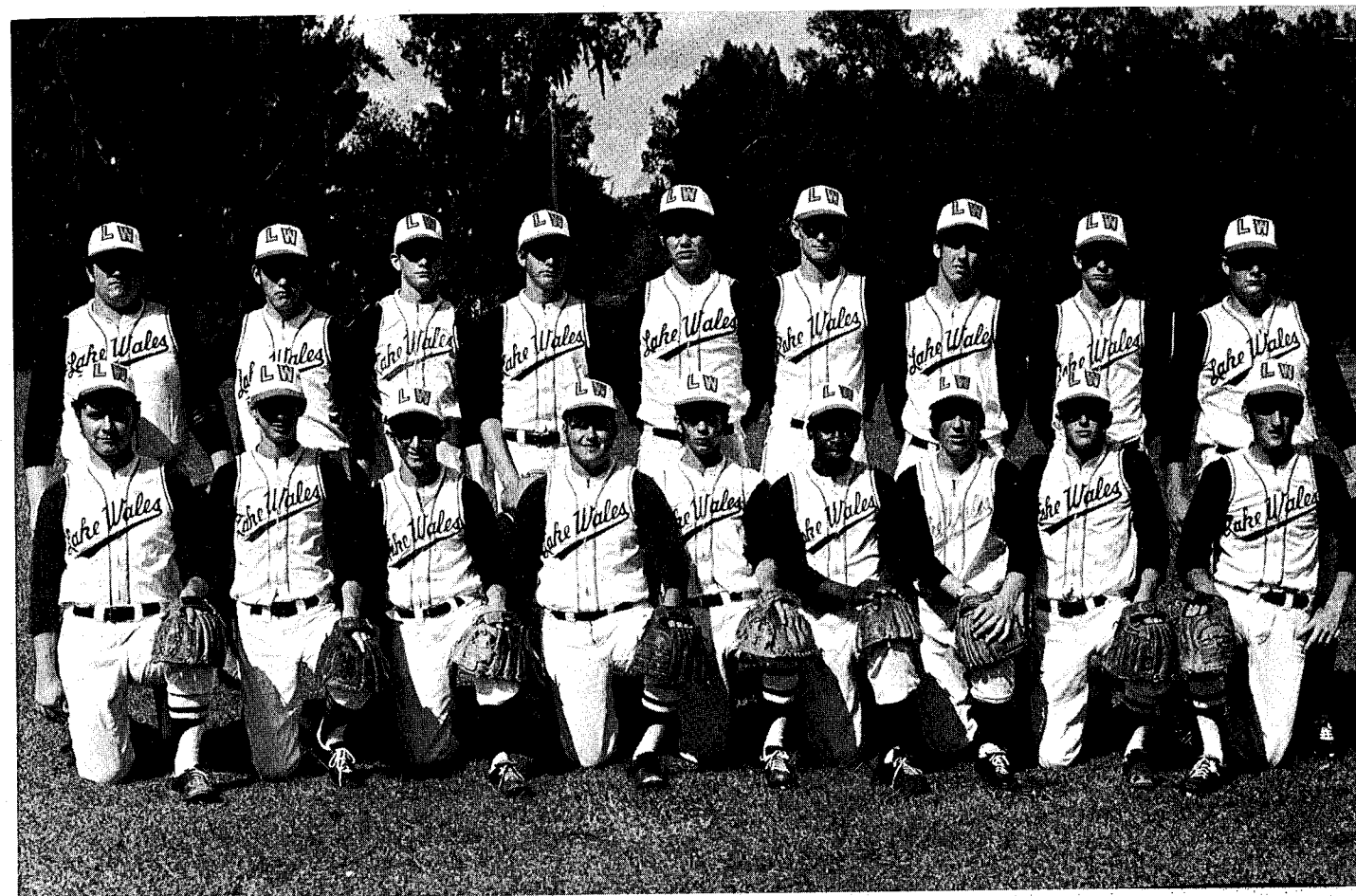
Coach Joe Harper, K. Dibble, C. Campbell, R. Conner, J. Hughes, J. Heath



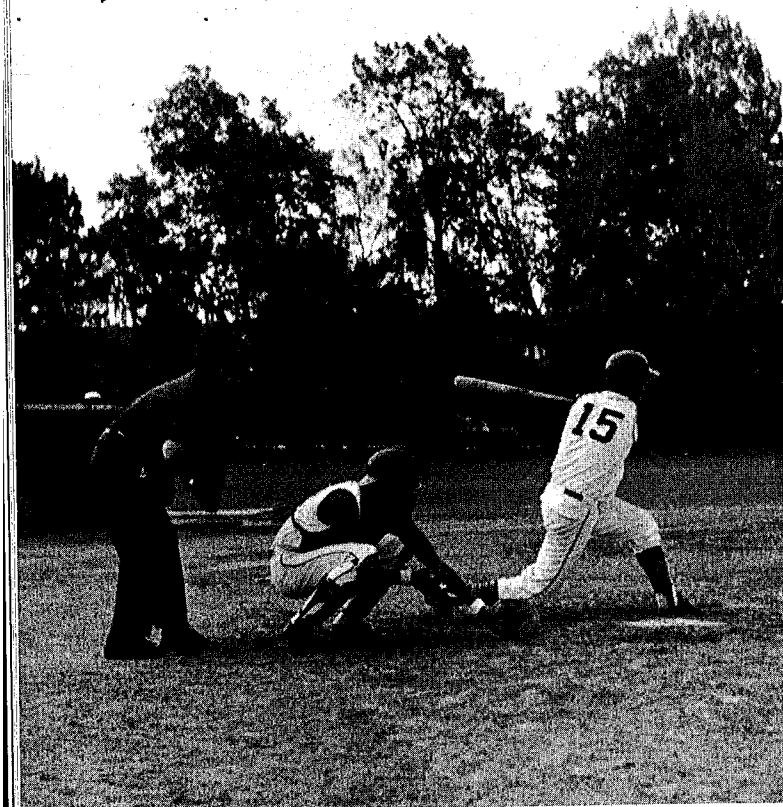




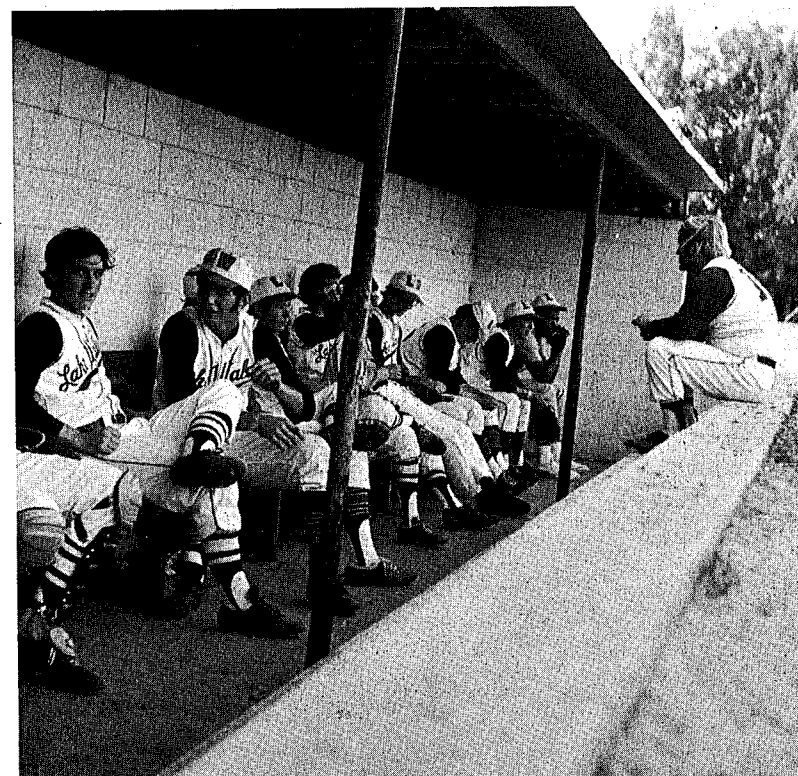
Bruce Floyd makes the catch at shortstop.



Row 1: J. Pritchett, M. Marks, W. Whitehurst, T. Morgan, D. Bryant, L. Anderson, R. Shields, B. Floyd, E. Lassiter. Row 2: D. Beasley, M. Mobley, K. Hall, D. Jones, R. Norman, B. Prior, D. Ricketts, C. Meadows, B. Hansford.



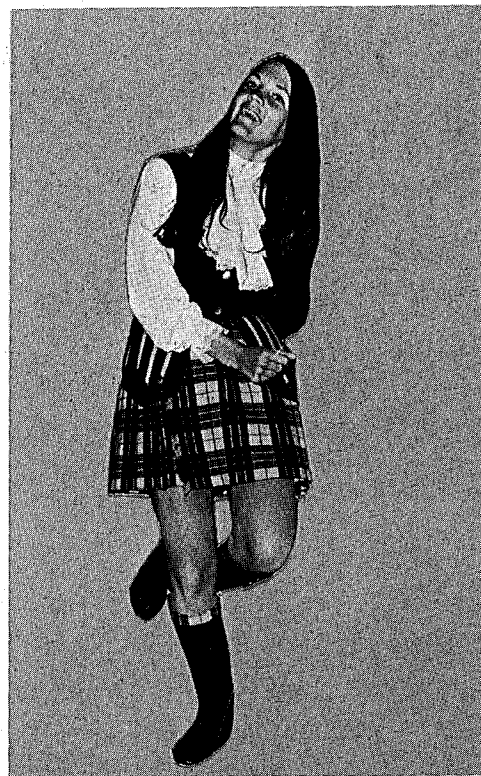
Norman and Mobley combine power and speed for a base hit.



### Outstanding field play . . .

but too often combined with times of dismay in the hitting department brought about the Highlanders disappointing record of 4 wins and 11 losses. The best hitters the Highlanders possessed had batting averages of .364, .349, and .286. Coach Stone had rising hopes as the team placed well in the subgroup tournament. Although the Highlanders made a tremendous effort, they were unable to continue the tournament with any success. A highlight of the tournament was at Tampa where both Jim Pritchett and Mike Mobley hit homeruns against Tampa Catholic.





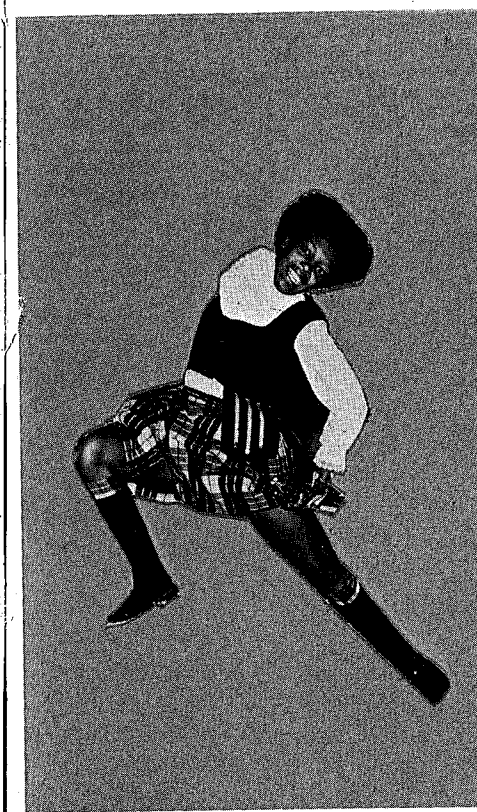
Mimi Wetzel



Brenda Hester



Dee Freeland



Billie Campbell



Susan Daly



Angelene Askew



ROW 1: Carol Daly, Kathy Bresett, Brenda Hester, Angelene Askew, Susan Daly. ROW 2: Mimi Wetzel, Dee Freeland, Diane Hooten, Billie Campbell



Diane Hooten



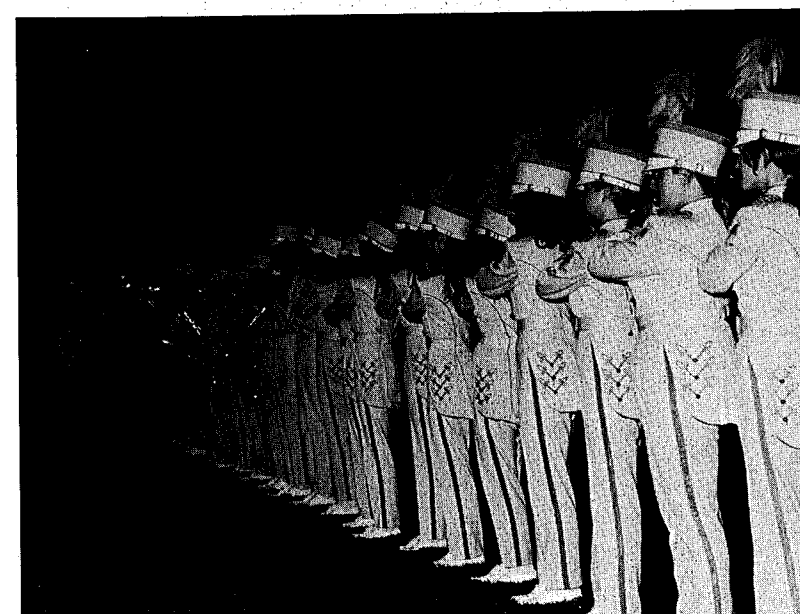
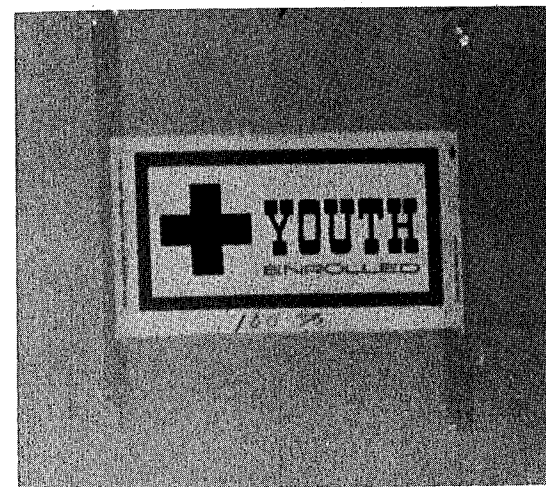
Kathy Bresett



Youth is Involvement



Involvement





## The tricycle race . . .

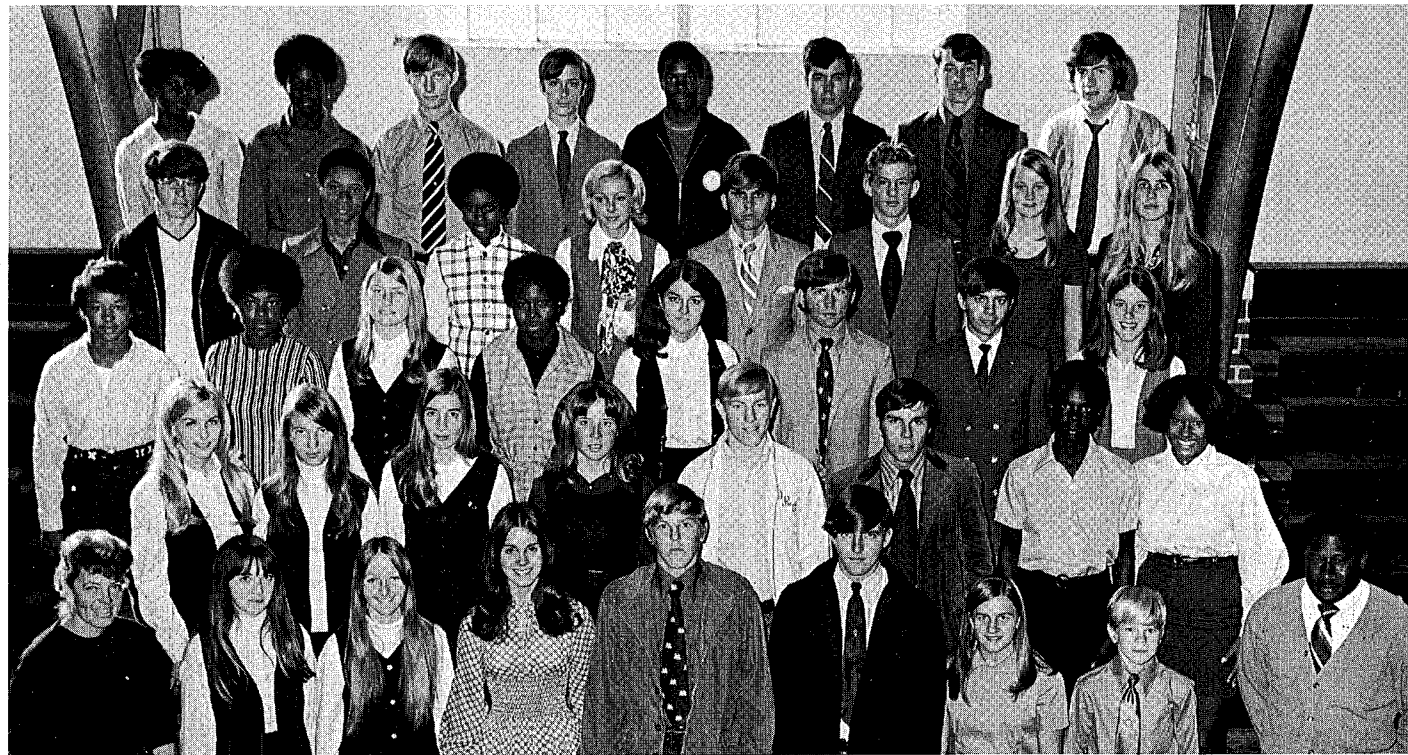
was the biggest money making project for Student Council this year. Student Council, provides for student participation in school government, co-ordinates activities within the school, stimulates a spirit of cooperation among the students and between faculty and students, and promotes the general welfare of the school. One main project for Student Council was sponsoring Homecoming activities — Homecoming Parade line up, the bonfire, the presentation of the Queen, Silent Day, and Highlander Invasion. Other activities included securing the juke box for another year, coordinating a teacher evaluation program, having a Christmas program for the student body, and sponsoring a spring dance. Mr. Mack and Mrs. Brungard served as faculty advisors to the Council.



Mr. Mack plays Santa in skit.



Student body president Ray Pierson wears a huge grin as he watches the tricycle race begin.



ROW 1: Mrs. Brungard (Sponsor), Bresett Saunders (rec. sec.), Meyer (corr. sec.), Allen (v. pres.), Pierson (pres.), Waller, Jahna, Mr. Mack (sponsor); ROW 2: Daly, Holland, Brown, Bassett, Clower, Wilkinson, Baldwin, Howell; ROW 3: Reeves, Adams, Barolet, Thompson, Busbee, Bice, Akers, Matthews; ROW 4: Stewart, Ramsey, Kendricks, Curtis, MasSarda, Hall, Saunders, Mott; ROW 5: Hilton, Barfield, Greenwalt, Lamar, Brown, Crawford, Combs, Williamson.



Student Council members were attired in costumes from many countries and cultures for the Christmas skit.



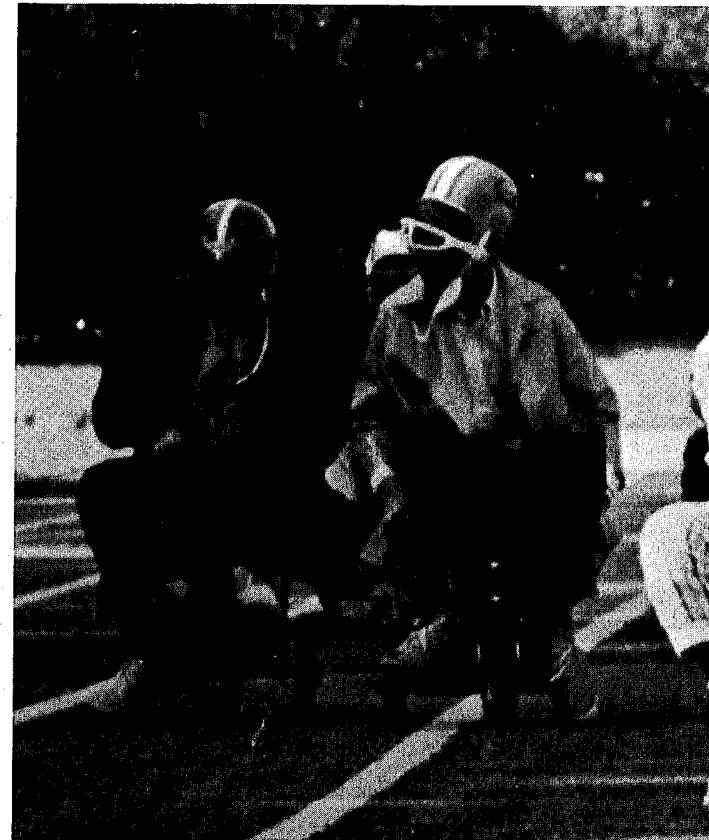
## Selling beat tags . . .

during the football season was one of Key Club's several money making projects. Other money raising campaigns included selling cushions at football games, a work day, parking cars at the Ben Hill Griffin Invitational Golf Tournament and selling light bulbs jointly with Kiwanis.

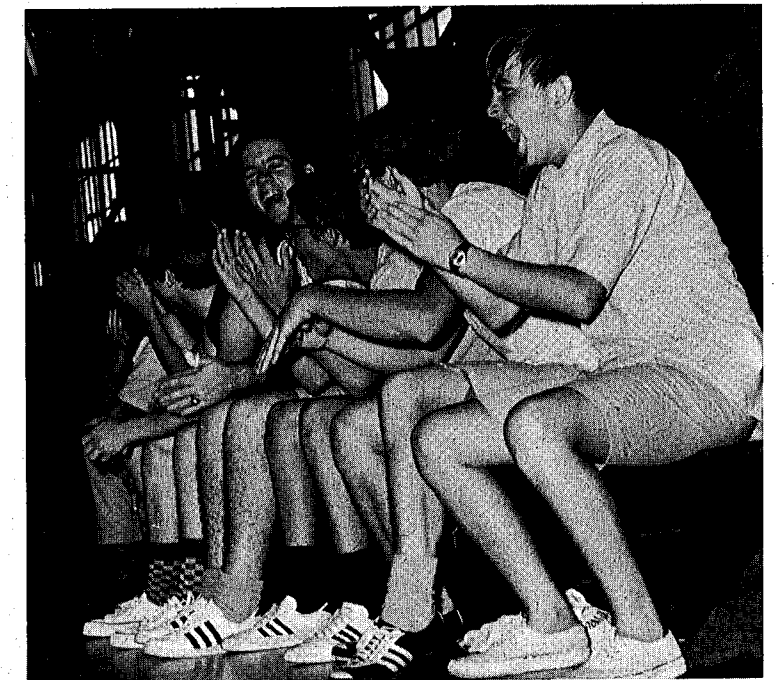
Besides the traditional services of washing boards, setting up the basketball rosters, and cleaning lockers, Key Club initiated several more service projects such as painting the columns in front of the west building, ushering at the Messiah concert, working at the Hillcrest Carnival and parking cars at the community concerts.

Key Club lost the football game with Interact but retaliated with a decisive win in basketball later on in the year. Key played Beacon in volleyball and Kiwanis in softball, emerging victorious in both cases. Key also entered the Student Council sponsored tricycle race but to no avail.

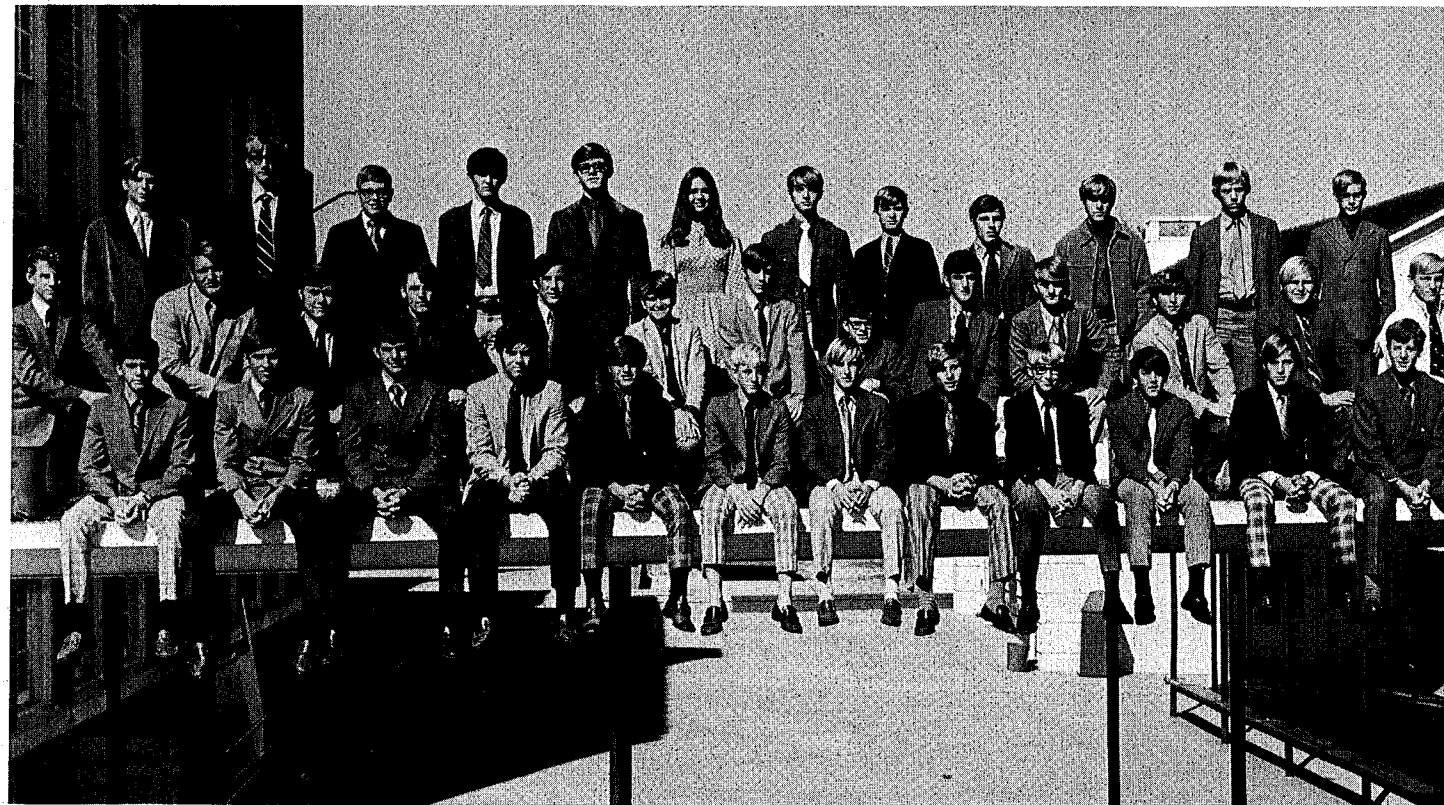
Key Club again held the annual Leadership Banquet, this year at the Highlander Restaurant in honor of all presidents and vice presidents of school clubs and their faculty sponsors.



Candi Meyer — Sweetheart

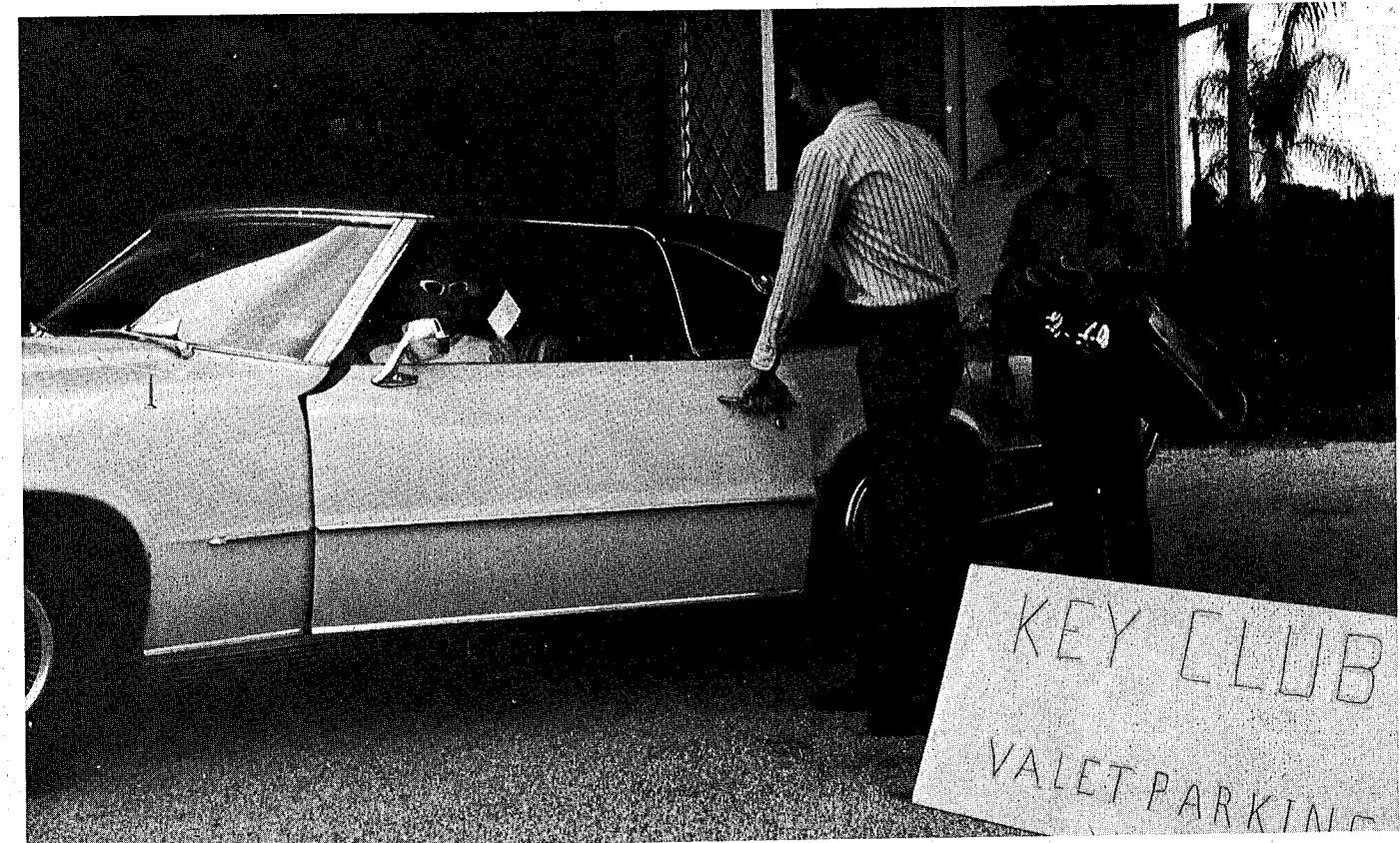


Key Club wins the Key-Interact basketball game.



ROW 1: Jones, D., Hunt, Anderson, Ricketts, Joyner, Hughes, Conner, R., Estes, Matteson, Ezell, Conner, S., Brow. ROW 2: Hall, Jones, B., Pritchett, Combs (treas.), Rawlings (pres.), Crews, Lamar (v. pres.), Dibble (sec.), Lassiter, Jackson, Bice, Morgan, Clower. ROW 3: Connors, Parlier,

Cash, Campbell, Callahan, Meyer (sweetheart), Lacy, Lovelace, Wilkinson, Stealy, McKinley, Lamar, W.



Parking cars at the Ben Hill Griffin Golf Tournament.



# New classroom flags . . .

ushering at the Passion Play, a dance, two car washes, and selling parking permits for football games were among the many services and money-making projects of Interact Club. On the community scene, Interact helped WIPC get election results and also gave rides to and from the voting polls. The club assisted the Chamber of Commerce at the Pride exposition and won the Golden Shovel Award for their efforts on Hibiscus Day. At Christmas time, Interact sent boxes to Viet Nam, made a float, and helped the city by measuring for the Christmas lights. Their "chopper" tricycle took first place in the trike race and, as usual, Interact creamed Key Club in the annual football game. Mr. Helmick was the sponsor this year.

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| Brown     | Norton       |
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| Clark     | Price        |
| Crawford  | Pritchett    |
| Dixon     | Ramsey       |
| Edwards   | Ricketts, D. |
| Gaetz     | Ricketts, S. |
| Greenwalt | Shelton      |
| Jahna     | Stealy       |
| Lawson    | Weeks        |
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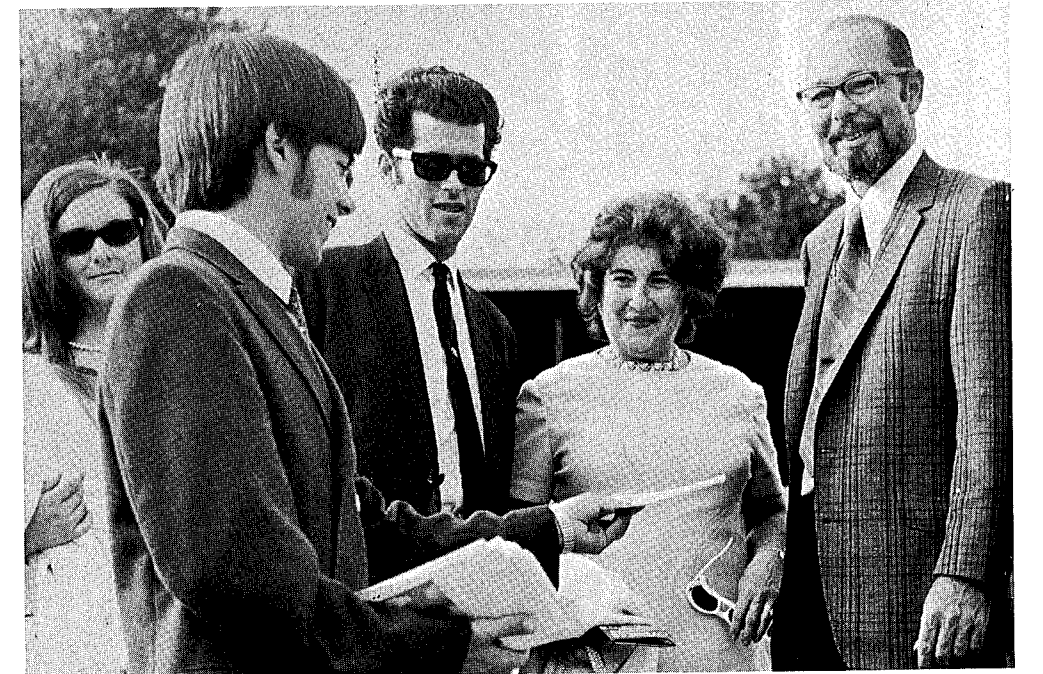
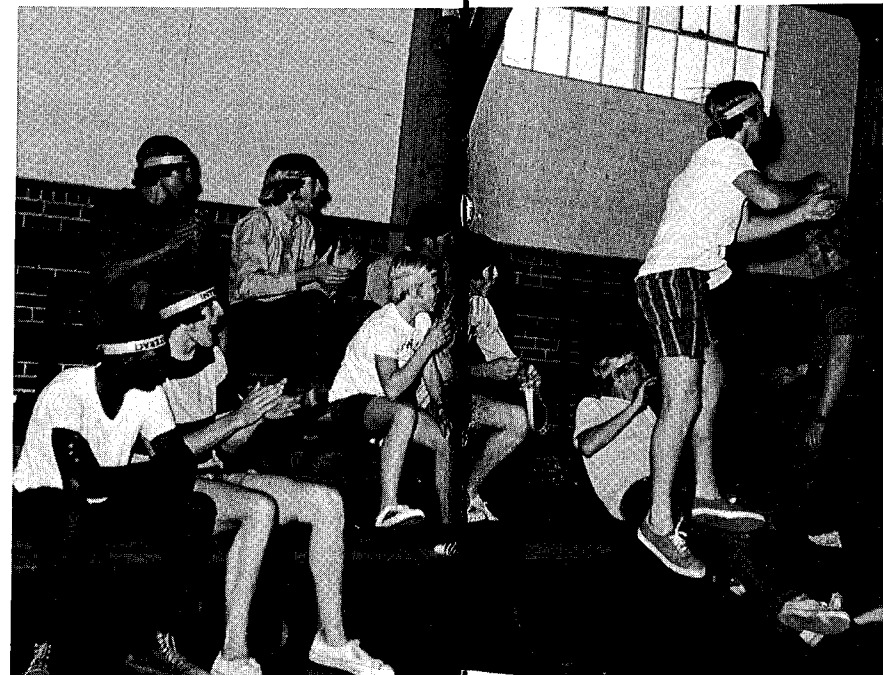
Emil Jahna sports that look of victory!



INTERACT!!!



Committee Heads — Wellman, Akers (treas.), Gaetz, Ramsey, ROW 2: Helmick (sponsor), Williamson (sec.), Byrd, Weeks (v. pres.), McKeeman (pres.), Allen



Warren Akers ushers at the Passion Play.

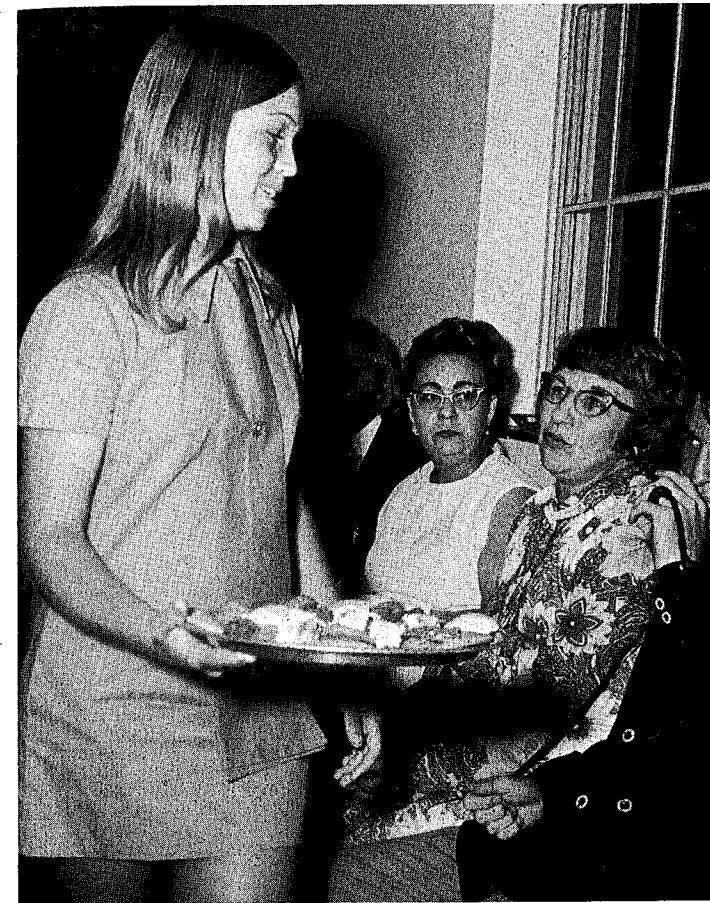


## A program of skits . . .

was the entertainment Serviteens provided for their sponsors, The Lake Wales Woman's Club. This year the club undertook such service projects as ushering at Back-to-School Night, the Miss Lake Wales contest and serving at the May Day supper and Senior Tea. Serviteens held a bake sale. The proceeds from that were donated to Operation Bookstrap — a charitable ending to an active year.



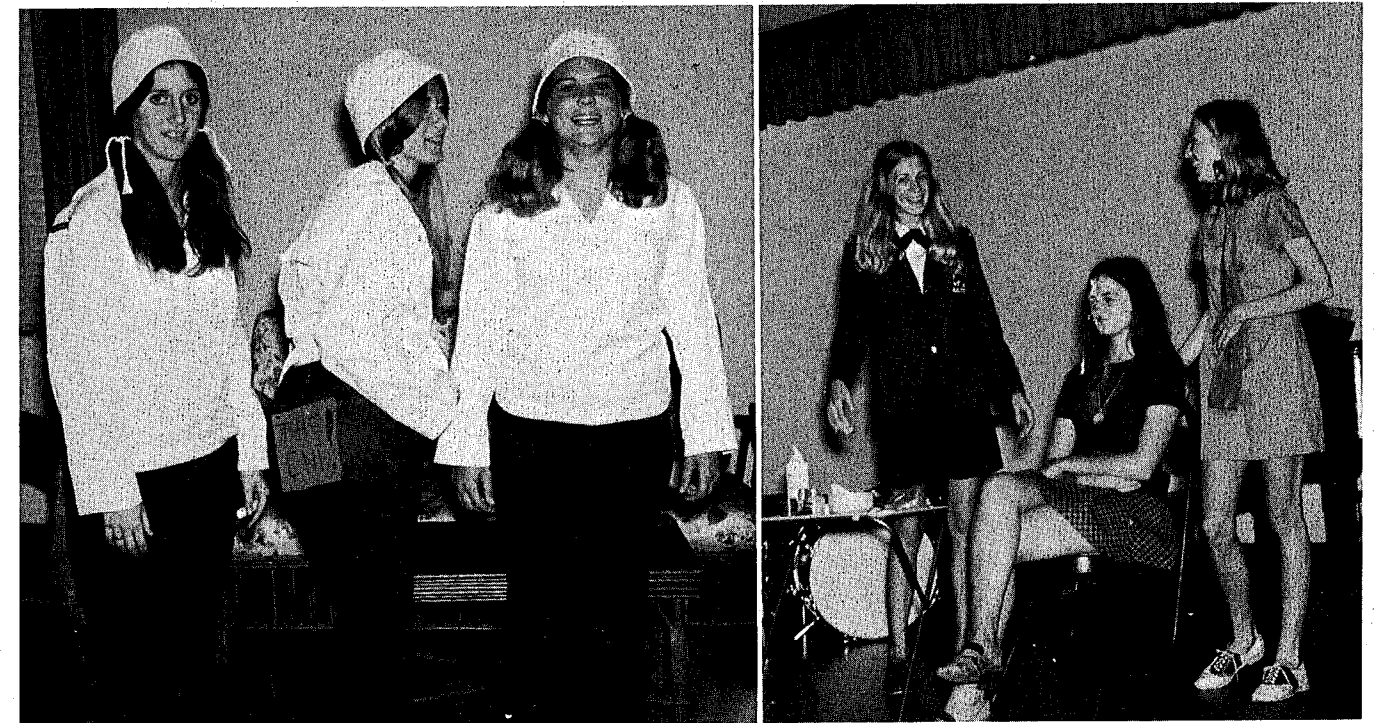
Kay Waller looks optimistic.



Paulette Huggins serves at the Tea.



ROW 1: Dale (cor. sec.), Bauldauf (hist.), Curtis, D. (sec.), Puterbaugh (treas.), Towns (v. pres.), Weld (pres.), Smith (sponsor) ROW 2: Alvarez, Edwards, Waller, Johnson, Indenbaum, Brown, Huggins, ROW 3: Curtis, C., Dale, M., Harrell, Allen, Swasey, O'Brien, Burchard, Turner ROW 4: Kelley, Owens, Marlowe, Arthur, Smith, Simmons, Robbins, Pritchett

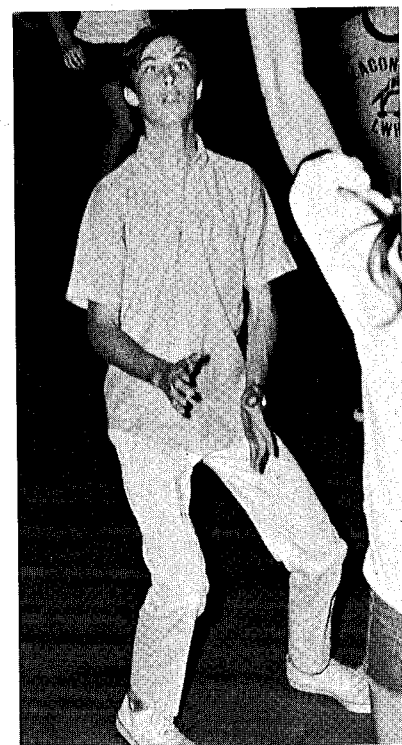


Grace Pritchett, Ginger Towns, Gail Allen, Beth Bauldauf, Beverly Owens, and Susan Marlowe entertain at the Woman's Club meeting.

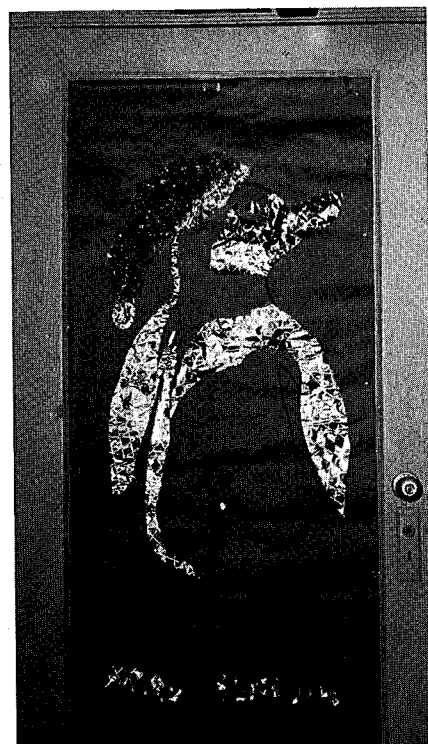




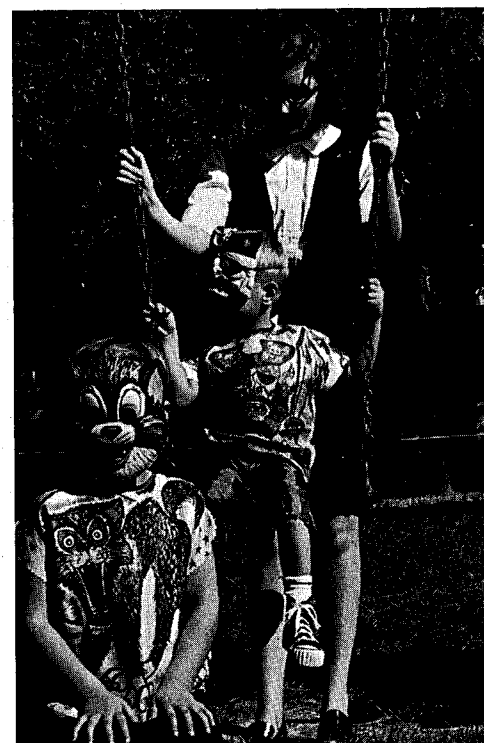
Nancy Logan, president of Beacon Club, makes a spectacular dive to the asphalt during the tricycle race.



Ed lends a hand at game . . .



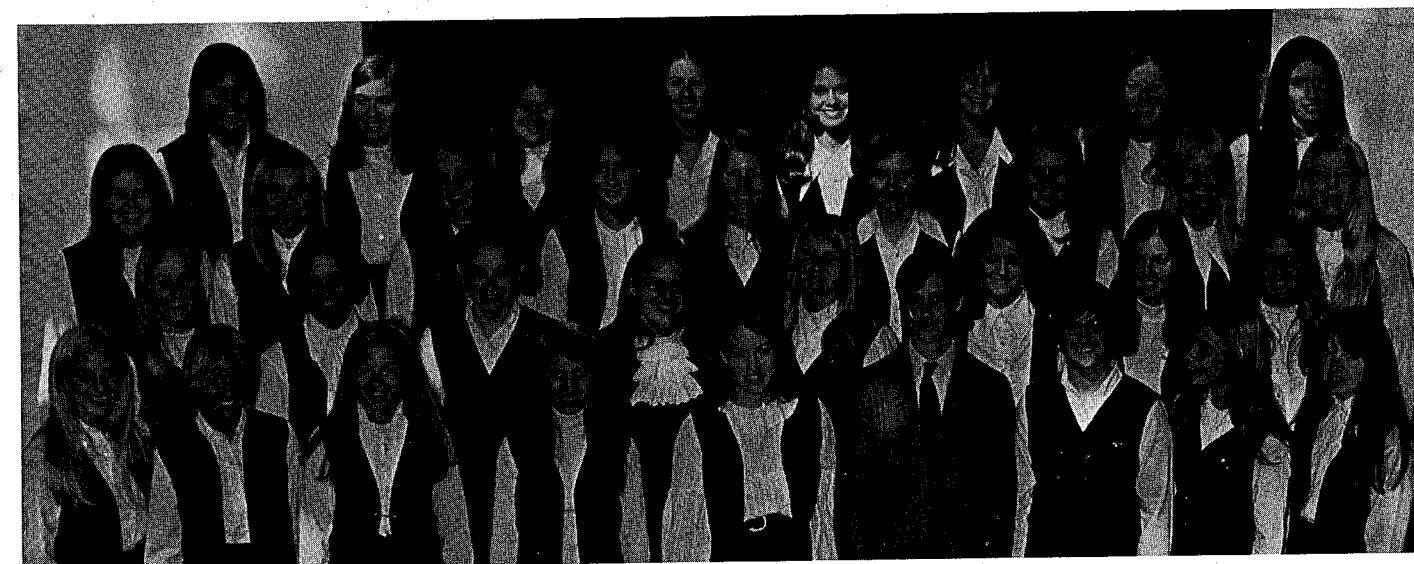
Christmas decorations . . .



Beacon girls help at carnival



An easy way for a guy to get a girl at his feet was to have his shoes shined by a penguin.



Row 1: Daly, Fisher, Sefton, Holland, Updike (v. pres.), Lamar (peerless penguin), Logan Busbee, Holt, Albritton; Row 3: Allen, Moran, Wetzel, Lee, Smith, Howell, Williams, Anderson, (pres.), S. Brown (sec.), Bresett, (hist.); Row 2: Saunders, White, Pierce, Martin, Barolet, Young; Row 4: Scherer, M. Thullbery, Hooten, Jones, Meyer, K. Thullbery, Wilson; Stewart.

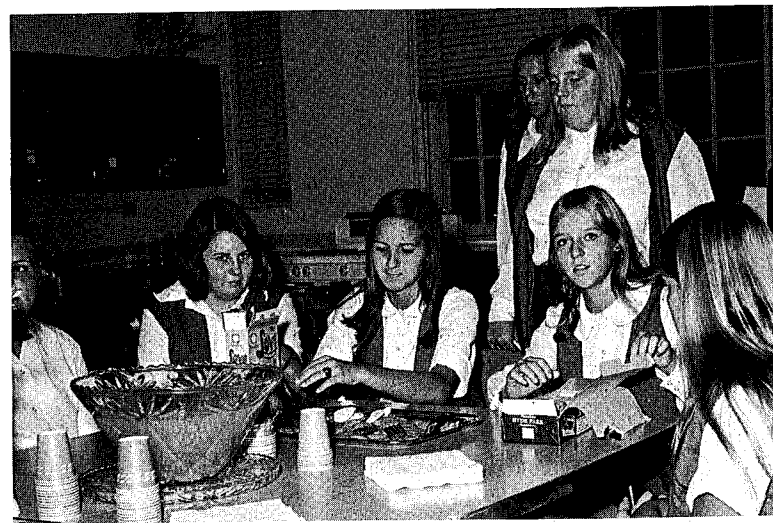
## To be of service . . .

is the desire and duty of the girls in Beacon Club. Some of their many projects of the year included preparing Christmas boxes for needy families in Lake Wales, decorating the halls and the doors of the central building at Christmas, selling mums for Homecoming, and ushering at College Night. The club sent Christmas boxes to the boys in Viet Nam and, later in the year, also sent funny papers. Several money making projects were shining shoes at lunch time and sponsoring a Key-Beacon volleyball game, which was lost to Key club after a hard fight. To show there were no ill feelings over their defeat, Beacon Club threw a party for Key Club at Crooked Lake. Keeping their policy of serving the community, the Beacon girls helped at the Chamber of Commerce, the PRIDE exhibition, and the elementary schools' Halloween carnivals. Beacon Club's faculty advisor is Mrs. Proctor, Maw Penguin, and their "Peerless Penguin" is Ed Lamar.



## The county youth fair . . .

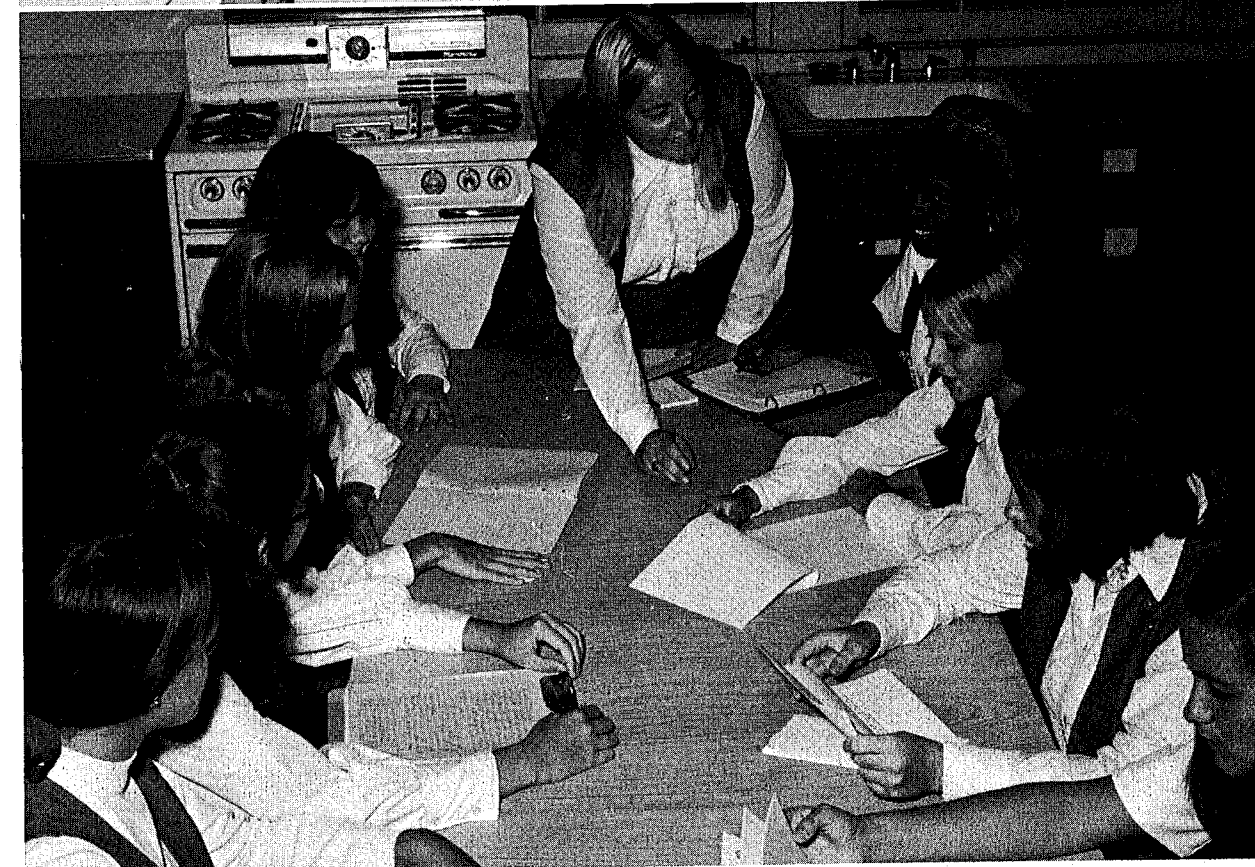
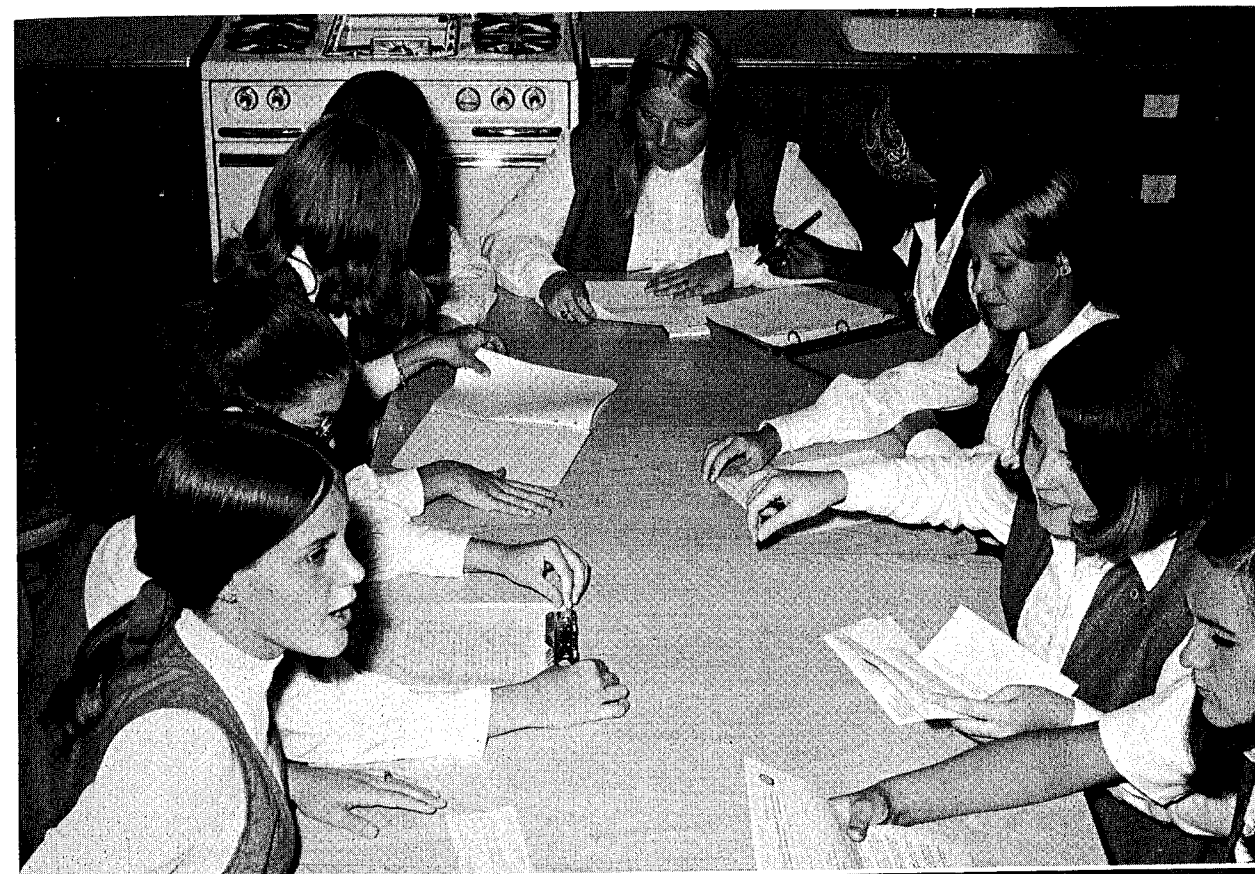
drew many entries from Future Homemakers of America this year. The girls submitted their specialty to be judged with other articles from Polk County. Money making projects included selling pep dolls and Christmas wreaths, and having a bake sale. Shari Busbee, president-elect, presided over the district meeting in Lakeland. State convention was attended by Diane Polston, Chevon Thompson, and Shari Busbee. During Christmas, the officers visited the hospital to cheer the patients' spirits. FHA's sweetheart is Stewart Whidden, and the sponsors are Mrs. Colson and Mrs. Hildebrand.



Officers prepare for a rush party.



Whidden (sweetheart) Row 1: Mrs. Colson (sponsor), Thompson (parliamentarian), Sullivan, (v.p. — entertainment), Shelton (v.p. — projects), Graves, Matthews (treas.), Busbee (pres. elect), Hildebrand (sponsor); Row 2: Pratt, Marlowe (v.p. — publicity), Campbell (rec. sec.), Hilton, Howell, Bassett (v.p. — degrees), Young, Polston (v.p. — recreation); Row 3: Scott, Parker, Bemiss, Buxton (hist.), Brown, Buchard, Mobley, Curtis; Row 4: Smith, Stewart, Gardner, Story, Freeland, Bradford, Dixon, James.



President Carol Boyens conducts officer meetings.



## FFA was host . . .

for the 1970-71 District Contest. This was one of many activities of the chapter this year. Every Saturday afternoon, the members watered the potted plants in downtown Lake

Wales and then cleaned up the school grounds. They also had a float in the Christmas parade. As a group, the members have eighty-five acres of cit-

rus and twelve acres of grapes, raspberries, and other crops. The citrus judging team won fourth place in the state judging competition.



Junior High FFA Chapter



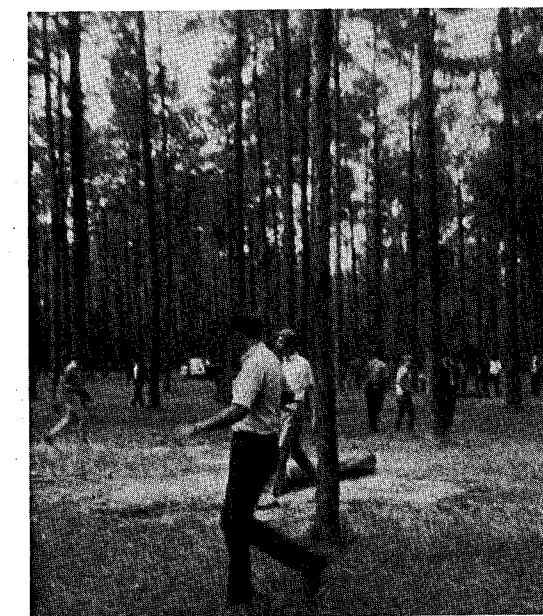
Row 1: D. Allen, Anderson, Cash, Whitaker, Clemons, Stembridge, Hale, Richardson, Mr. Lane (sponsor), Row 2: Skitto, R. Smith, Harvard, Thompson, Ward, Carnly, Brewer, Runion; Row 3: Osborne, Moses, P. Smith, Carnell, Sexton, Haze, Pierson, Tillman; Row 4: J. Allen, Ruginstein, Price, Siggers, Burke, Walker, Montgomery, Webb.



Row 1: Cash (pres.), Brooks (sentinel), Clemons (treas.), Whitaker (parl.), Hale (v. pres.); Row 2: Stembridge (reporter), Allen (sec.), Anderson (student advisor), Taylor (chap).



The highlight of this year was the annual Future Farmers Banquet, held on April 27, at the Junior High. This year, they were honored with the presence of Bob Hinton, State FFA President, who was their speaker. Bob gave a speech on "The Future of the Youth of America." Jack Anderson, who is running for state President next year, gave a speech on conservation. Other guests included school superintendent W. W. Reed, who was presented with a plaque; Glenn Wade, County Coordinator; and David Little, State Third Vice President. Billy Eubank was awarded the Star Greenhand Award and Leland Hale was given \$100 to go to the national convention in Kansas City.

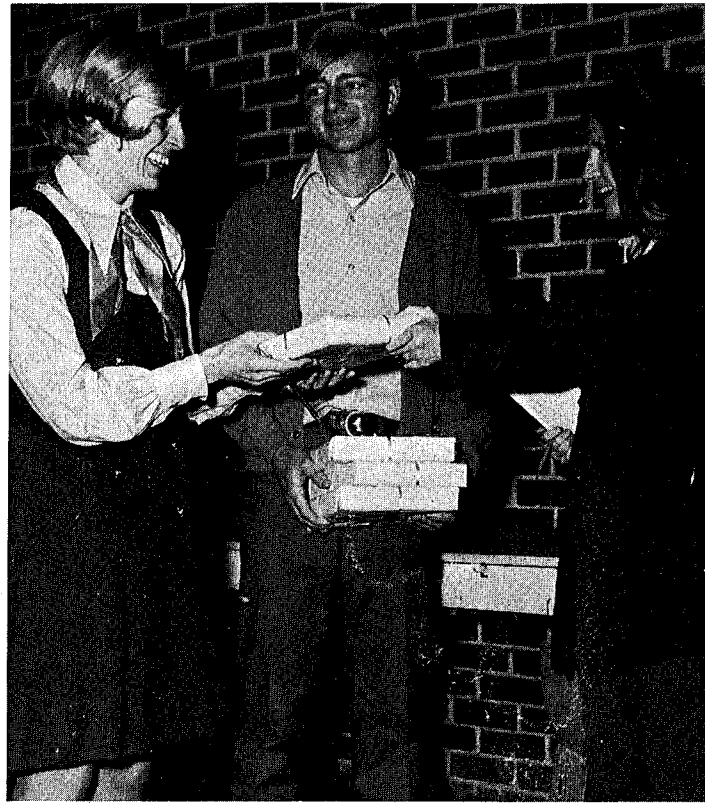


One of the many activities of the FFA is lumber judging. Here Jack Anderson is judging saw logs.



## Student teaching day . . .

was the biggest event for Future Teachers of America this year. Other activities of the year included making posters for Earth Day and bringing gifts for teachers on Teacher Appreciation Day. The club also participated in the district mini-conference of F.T.A. at Polk Junior College. At the conference the members exchanged ideas and discussed problems such as money making projects and membership drives. The club acquired a new faculty advisor this year, Mr. Blasco.

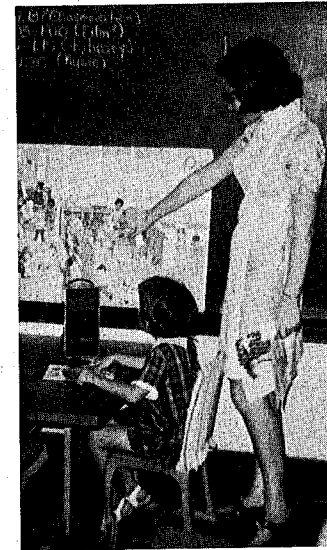


Mrs. Hildebrand receives gift on Teacher Appreciation Day.



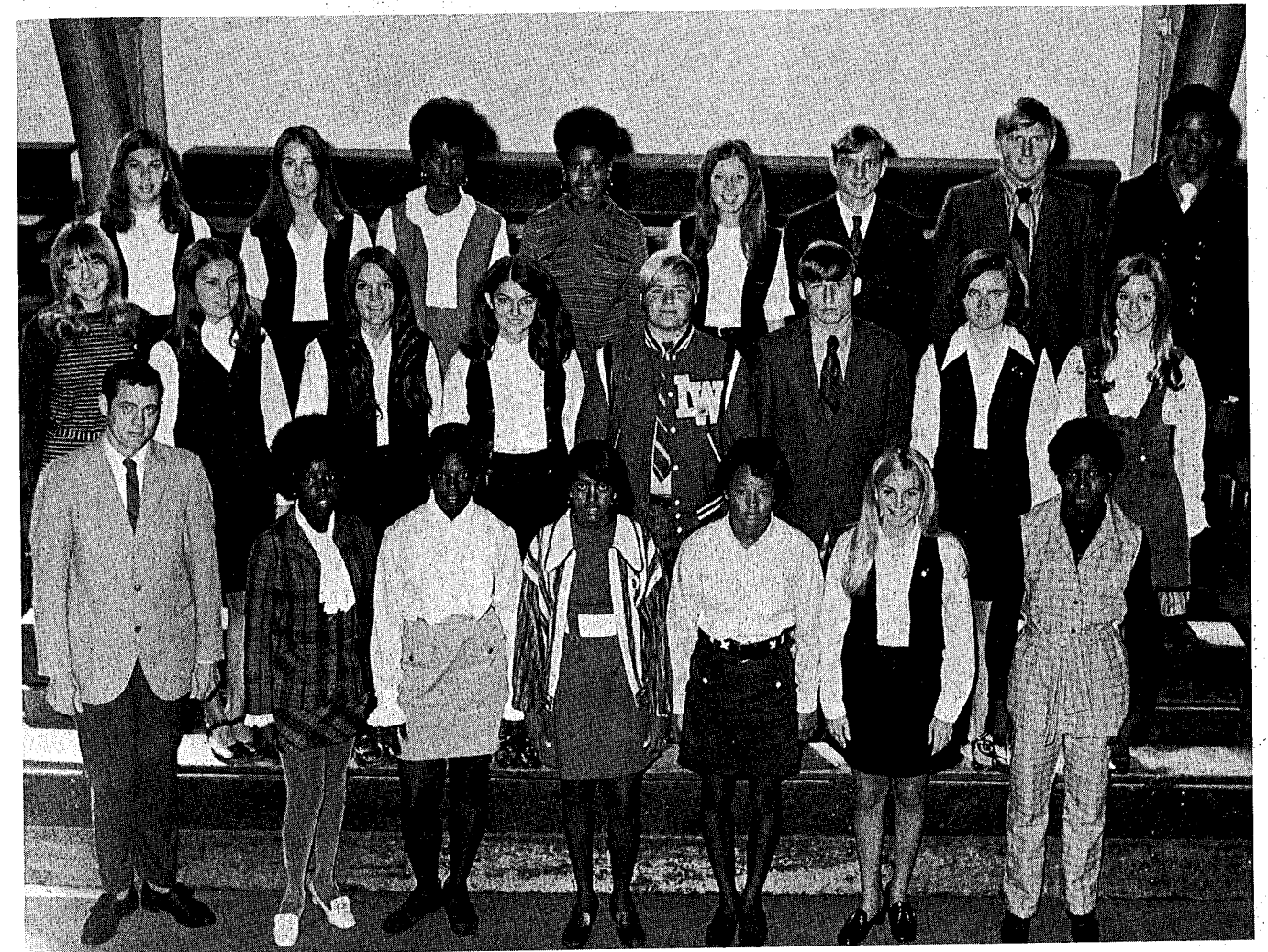
ROW 1: Smith, Odum (v. pres.), Williams (hist.), Thullbery (sec.), Reeves (treas.), Eckstrom (pres.), Anderson, Mr. Blasco (sponsor); ROW 2: Shepard, Parker, Hilton,

Young, Thompson, Barfield, O'Brien; ROW 3: Towns, Jones, Taylor, Cash, Howell, Morgan, Dummitt; ROW 4: McKay, Wilson, Stewart, Sirmons, Byrd, Jones, Robinson.



## The student teaching program . . .

was developed this year by Mr. Duncan when he realized the need of perspective future teachers to explore the fields of education. Students in this program are given the opportunity of assisting elementary educators in developing elementary pupils' skills — reading, math, science, and physical education. The aids may also perform clerical duties in school offices or libraries. The objective of the program is achieved when the aid knows whether or not the educational profession meets his natural aptitudes. The organization is sponsored by Mr. Chastine.

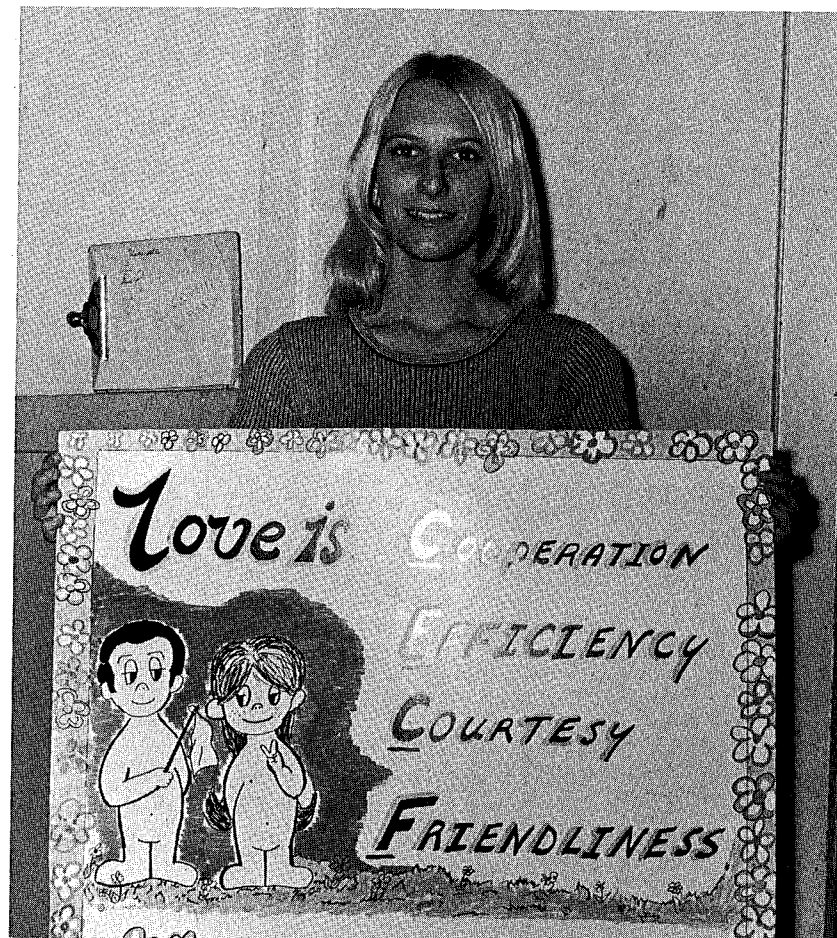


ROW ONE: Mr. Chastine (sponsor), Parker, Hilton, Young, Reeves, Daly, Thompson; ROW TWO: Freeland, Williams, Wetzel, Busbee, Morgan, Dummet, Howell, Towns; ROW THREE: Thulberry, Jones, Stewart, Sirmons, Wilson, Eckstrom, Byrd, Robinson.





Becky Prentice, President, addresses banquet.



Third place poster winner at CECF district convention.

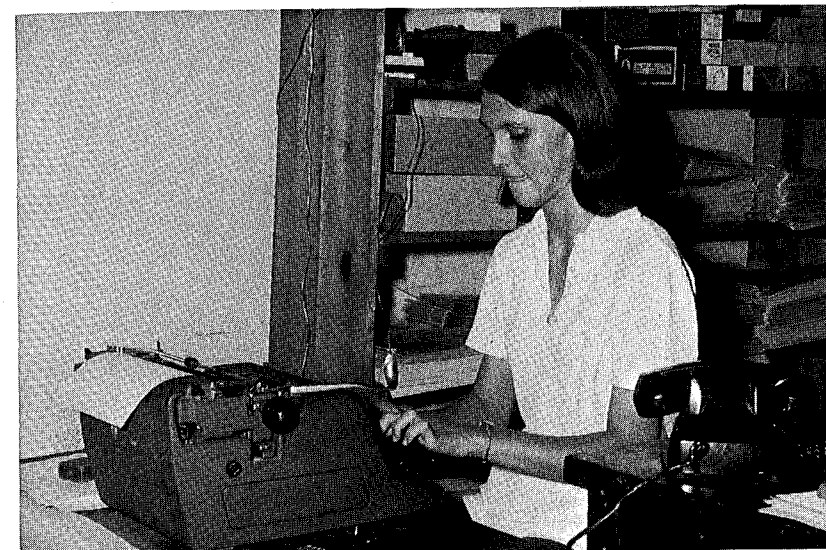


Row 1: Mr. Sehi (sponsor), Ciszek, Jeffries, Peavy, Black, Mauldin, Matthews, D. Phillips, Rainey, Venable, Hawkins, Sharp, Mrs. Smith (sponsor); Row 2: Eubanks, Fulmer, Debbie Phillips, Smith, Hall, Lockhart, Williams, Bell, Allen, Farabee, Davis; Row 3: Smith, Wiseman, Dampier, Hearn,

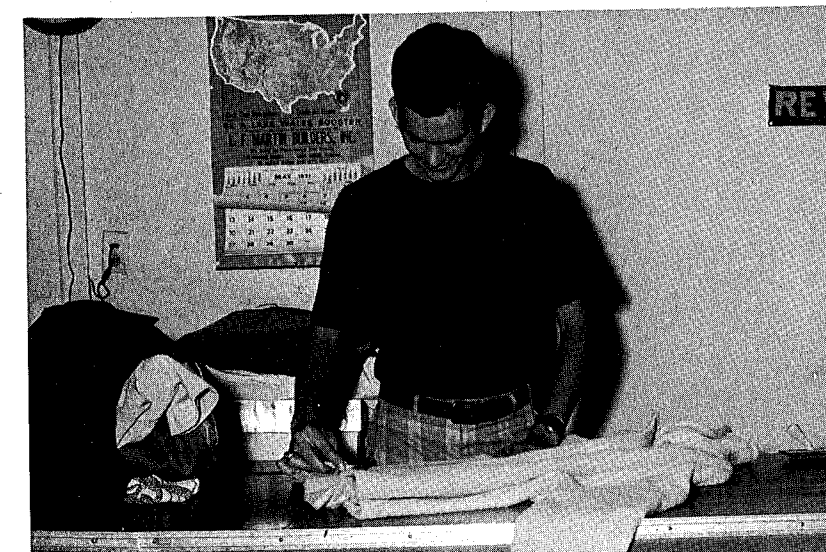
Indenbaum, Barnhill, Robbins, Blair, Love, Parish, L. Williams, Templeton, Row 4: Gibbs, Vogel, Leddon, Maxie, Watts, Lewis, G. Smith, Barron, J. Peavy, Duncan, Kipe, Kiefer; Row 5: Hickox, Averett, Wurth, Ard, Jackson, Waters, Martin, Johnson, Jordan, Roberts, Taylor.



Employers' banquet at Plantation Inn



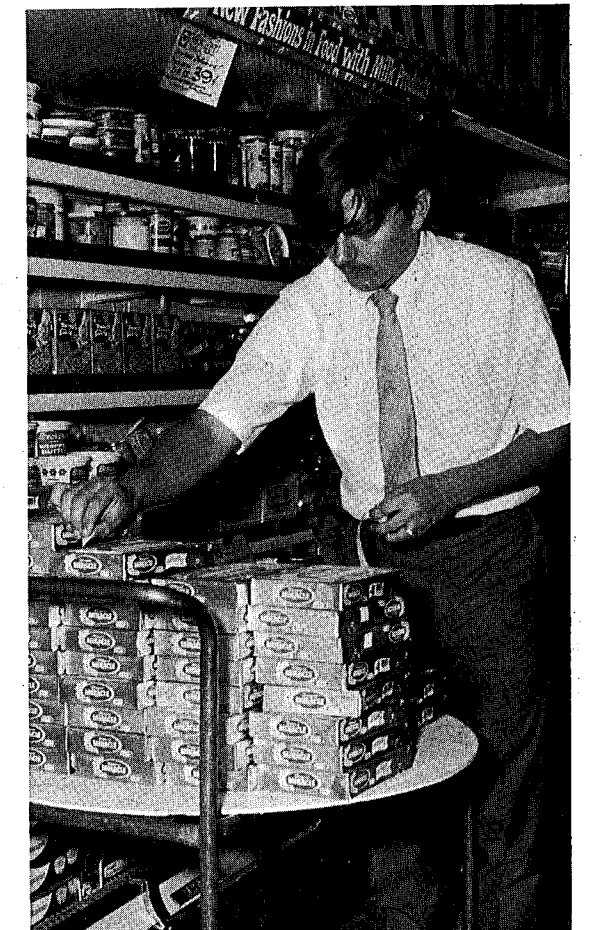
Sandra Dampier, employed by Blice Printing Company



Jerry Taylor, employed by Long's Dry Cleaners

## The business world . . .

is the main interest of the members of Cooperative Education Clubs of Florida. Newly established at LWHS this year, CECF is a combination of CBE and DCT. These students start their school at 7:30 A.M. with a zero hour. Here they learn about government, social security, insurance, and matters pertaining to the world of business. The members of CECF attend school half a day then go to a place of business for on the job training. There is a regular meeting every two weeks. At the District 6 meeting, CECF won first place in the name tag contest and third place in the poster contest. In March, the members gave a banquet for their employers at Plantation Inn. The sponsors of the club are Mr. Putney, Mrs. Smith, and Mr. Sehi.



Stanley Hearn, employed by Publix Markets





ROW 1: Mrs. Petering (sponsor), Massey (pres.), Mann (treas.), Bresett, Howell, Albritton (v. pres.), Smith (sec.); ROW 2: Towns, Williams, Logan, Saunders, Bolden, Dopler, Holland, Daly; ROW 3: Allen, Busbee, Anderson, Stewart, Allegro, Hall, Hooten, Baldauf; ROW 4: Romain, Simmons, Marlowe, Wheeler, Allen, Wilson, Stewart, Rawlings; ROW 5: Smith, Callahan, Combs, Ard, Cain, Shaw, Pierson, Allen.

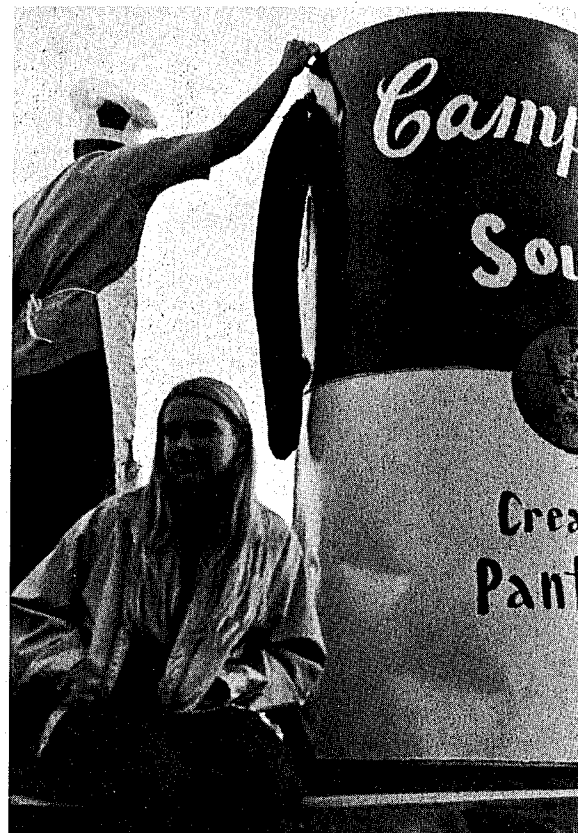


## Latin Club's highlight . . .

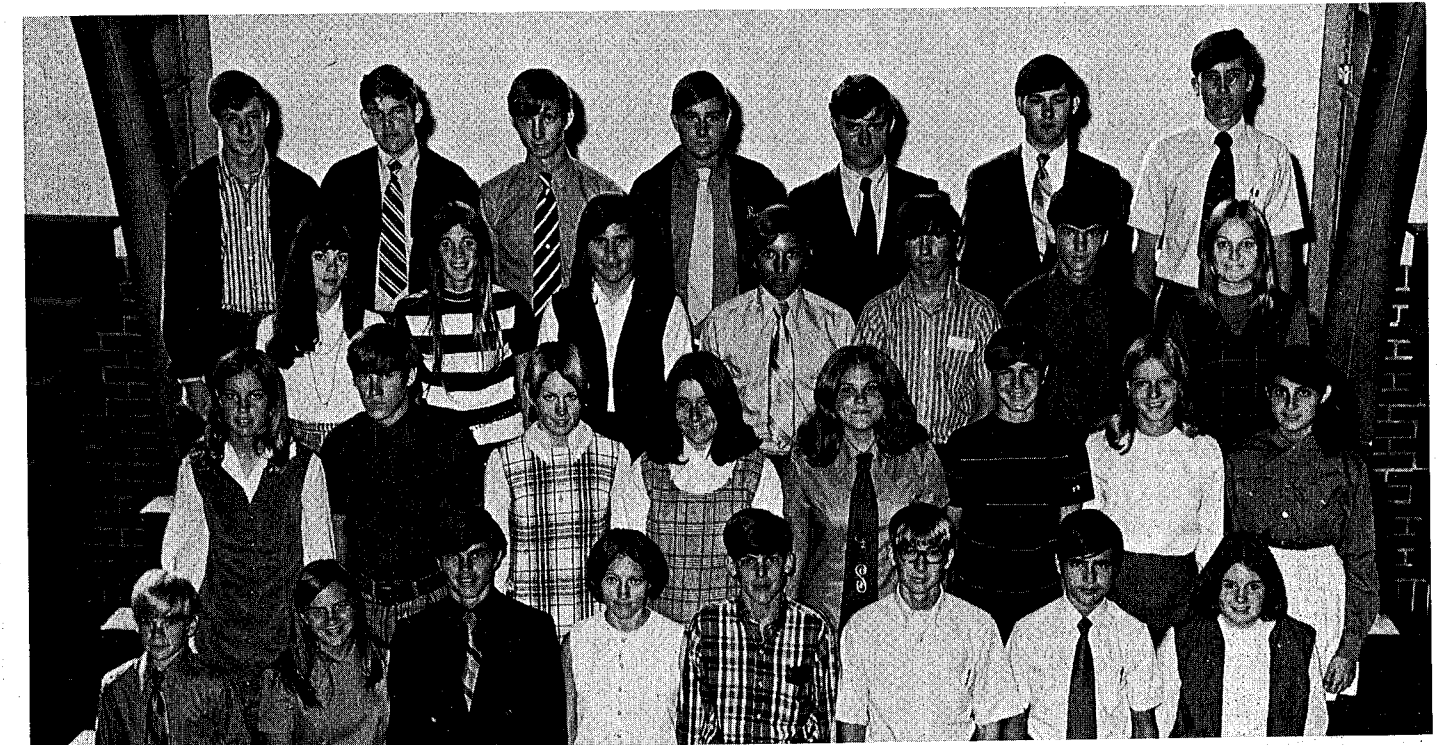
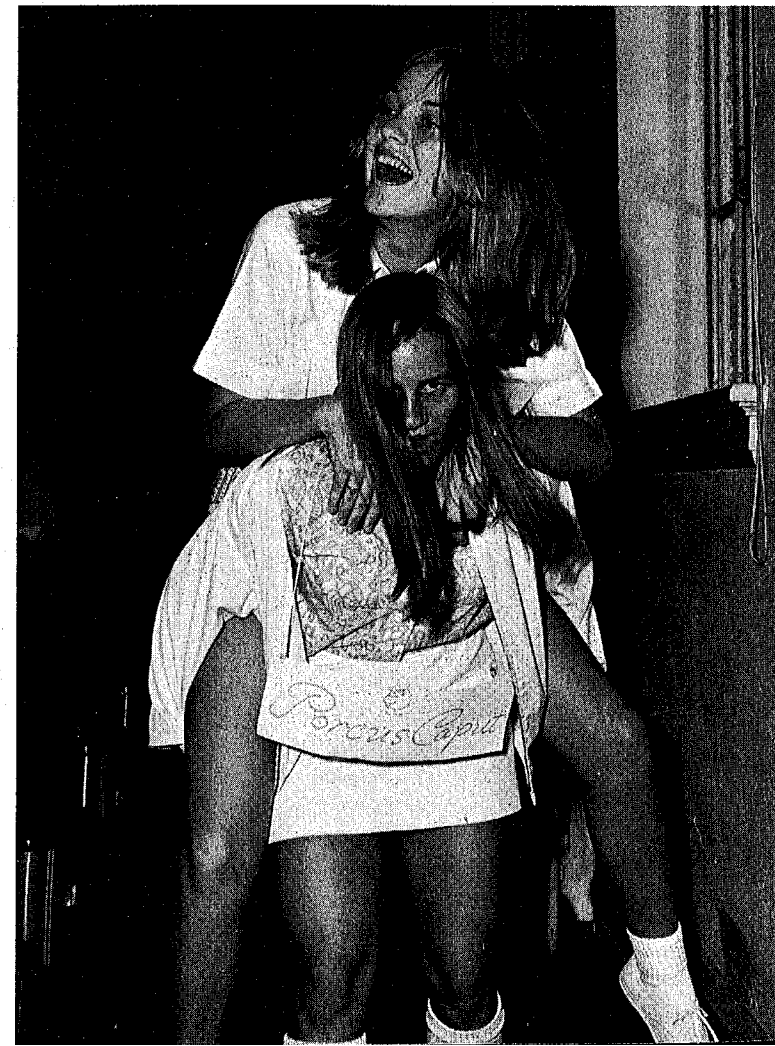
of the year was the visit to Ringling Art Museum in Sarasota. After the visit to the museum, the club went to Lido Beach, making the trip both educational and fun. Other activities for the year included entering a float in the homecoming parade, attending an international banquet with Spanish Club and French Club. For initiation Latin I members wore signs for identification. Reigning at the international banquet for Latin Club were Ted Shaw, Jupiter, and Libby Smith, Juno. Mrs. Petering is the sponsor of the club.



New members of Latin Club are initiated.



"Cream the Panthers" was the theme for their float.



ROW 1: Jahna, Waller, Joyner, Bombalough, Caldwell, Matteson, Ladd, Thompson; ROW 2: Wyrosdick, Stealy, Bolden, Hansford, Allen, Baldauf, Shelton, Edwards; ROW 3: Walcutt,

Wilson, Sherer, Gaetz, Sheilds, Brown, Houston; ROW 4: Shelton, Hunnicutt, Greenwalt, Hansford, Pritchett, Watrous, Hunt.





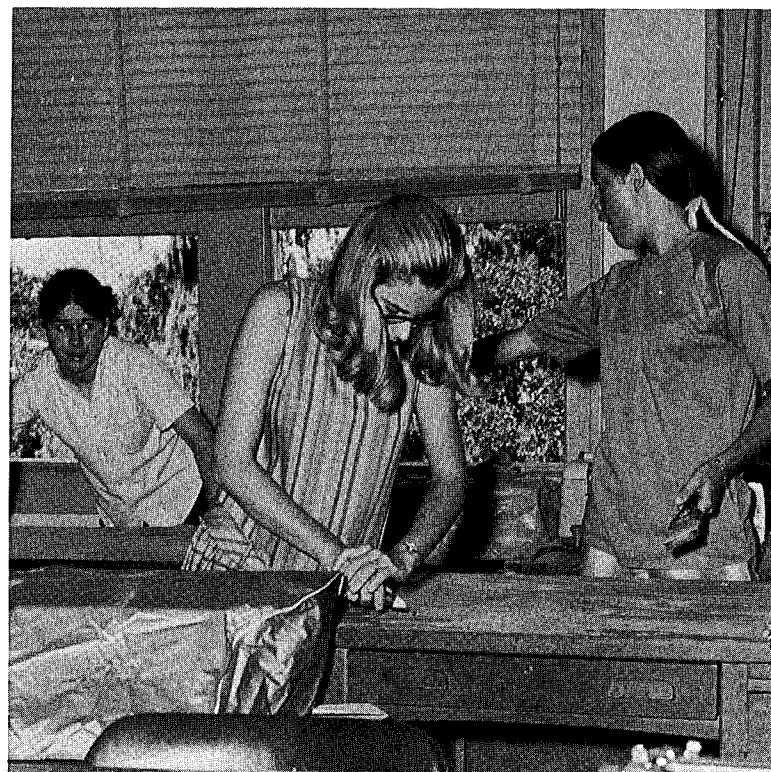
ROW 1: Cox (sponsor), Garrett, Johnston, Camley, Richards, Jones, ROW 2: Smith, Fearon, Johnson, Holmes, Turner, Swasey, ROW 3: Cherry, Atmore, Leslie, Simmons, Dale Blocker

### The hard work . . .

of the students who take Vocational Office Education is rewarded when the girls enter the business world. The course offers training in business English, business typing and business machines. Also, students learn the proper dress, attitude, and language for job interviews. VOE leads to a successful life in the field of business, particularly office work.



Industrious VOE students sand their work desks.



Initiation — French style!



EEEEEEE-YICKKKKK!!!

### French Club celebrated . . .

its third anniversary this year. Since its formation, the club has strived to promote better understanding of the French language. The year began with the initiation of the new members. Initiation consisted of wearing the native French costume and squashing juicy, purple grapes in the barefoot style of French winemakers. To raise money for the club's treasury, members raked in big dividends by selling cupcakes and lemonade after school and also by holding a rummage sale. French Club took 3rd place in the trike race too. The club ended the year by sampling French cuisine in a French restaurant — Frenchmen for an evening.

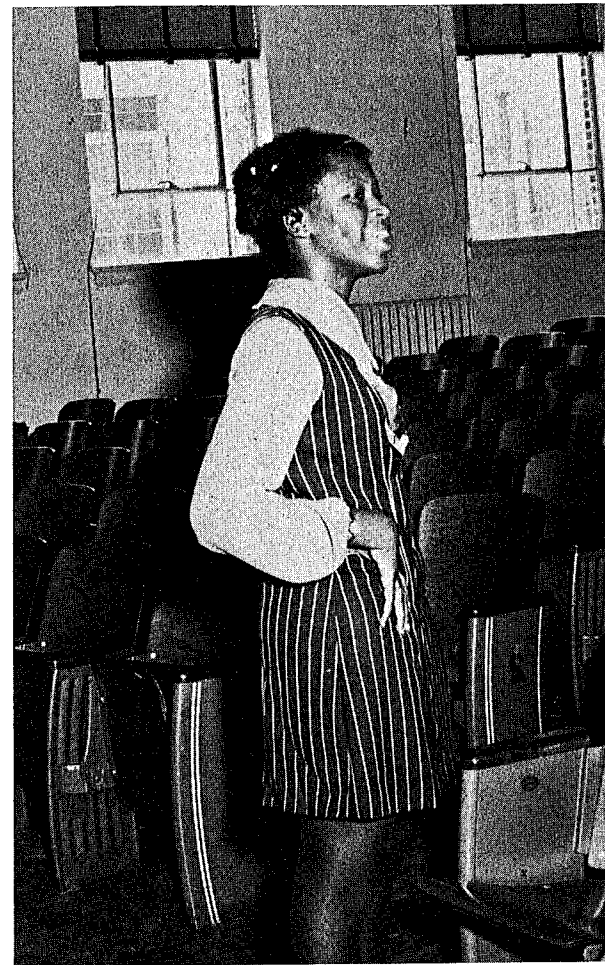


ROW 1: Crawford (pres.), Loveless (v. pres.), Thullbery, M. (sec.), Scherer (treas.), Martin, Johnson, Kirkland (sponsor) ROW 2: Bemiss, Sefton, Pierce, O'Brien, Barolet, Puterbaugh, Graves, Jong, G. ROW 3: Logan, Moran, Arthur, Thullbery, S., Young, Hall, Wheeler, Jones.

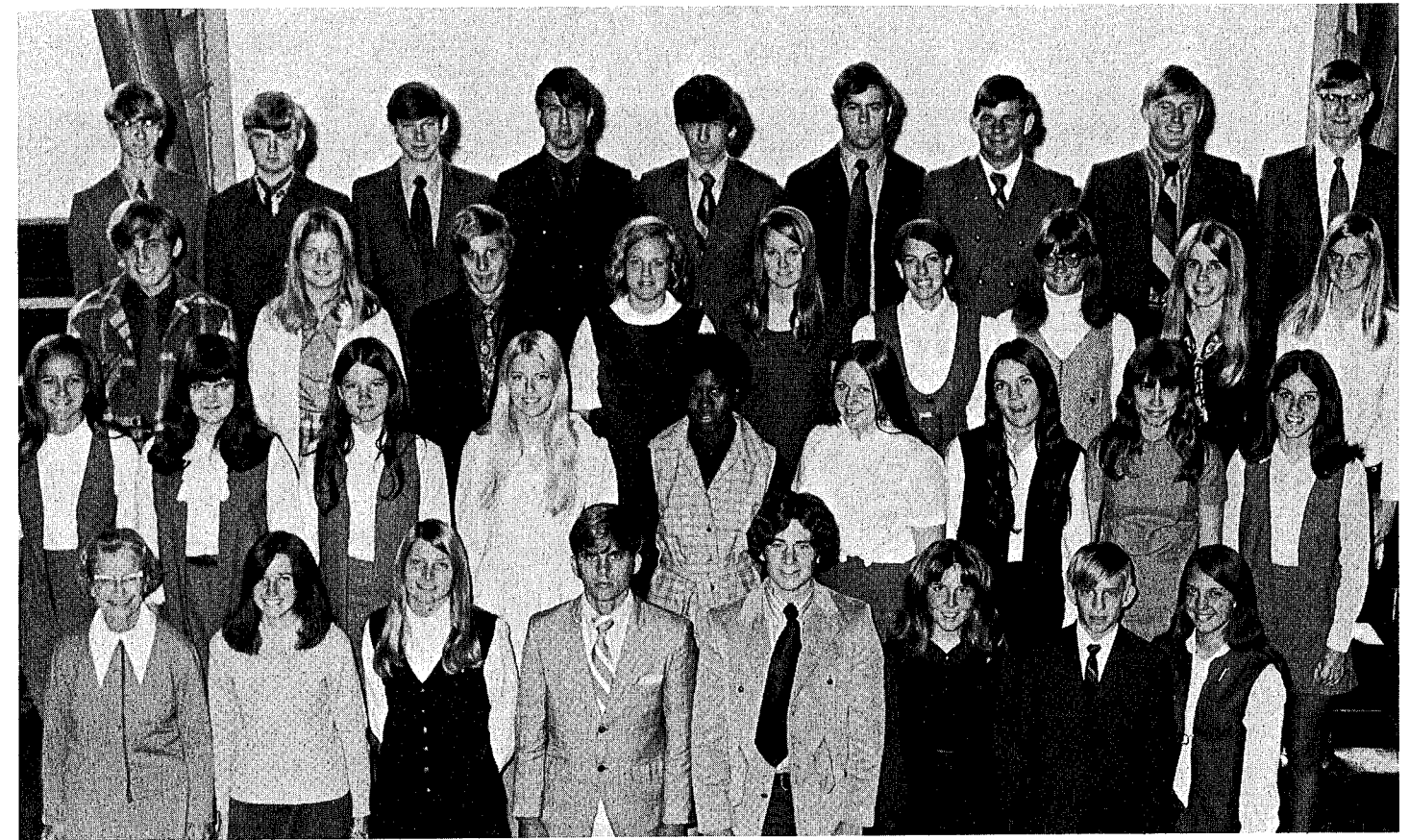


## Spanish Club throws Christmas party . . .

for migrant children. After the traditional initiation of new members, the club set to work on their homecoming float. Sheryl Saunders, Queen of Spanish Club, rode on the float. December saw a successful Christmas party for migrant children. In January, Spanish Club's tricycle race entrant, Scott Hall, jockeyed their three-wheeler to a third place victory. The special highlight of the year was a field trip to St. Augustine for an adventure back into Spanish history.

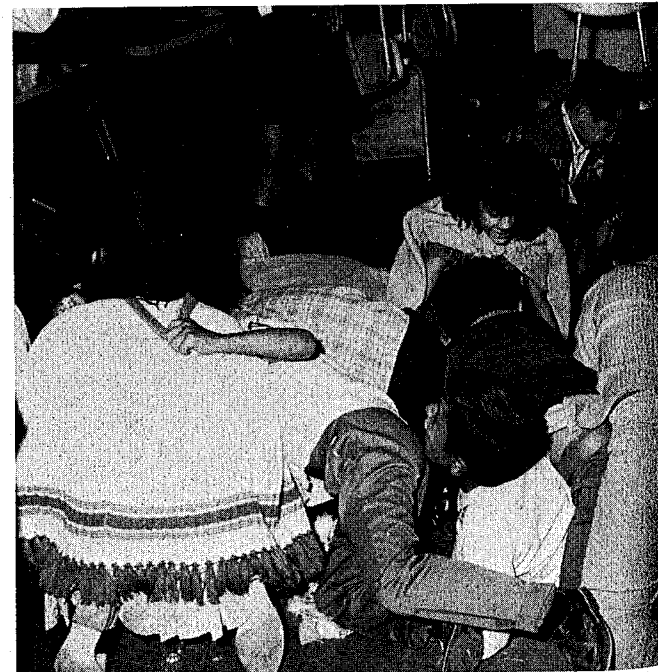


Gracie Thompson voices her opinion.

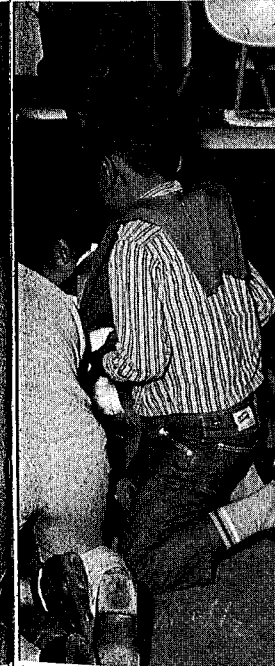


ROW 1: Mrs. Cotter (sponsor), Scott (treas.), Barolet (sec.), MasSarda (pres.), McCormick, Bassett, Hall, Voelker ROW 2: Sullivan, Polston, Buxton, Marbutt, Thompson, Davies, Wetzel, Kelly,

Matthews ROW 3: Rigel, Marshall, Estes, James, Saunders, Strange, Kimbrel, Mott, Griffith ROW 4: Dolbier, Ferrell, Marks, J. Strange, Nelson, Ricketts, Anderson, Byrd, Prior



A mighty effort . . . receives its reward at the Christmas party.

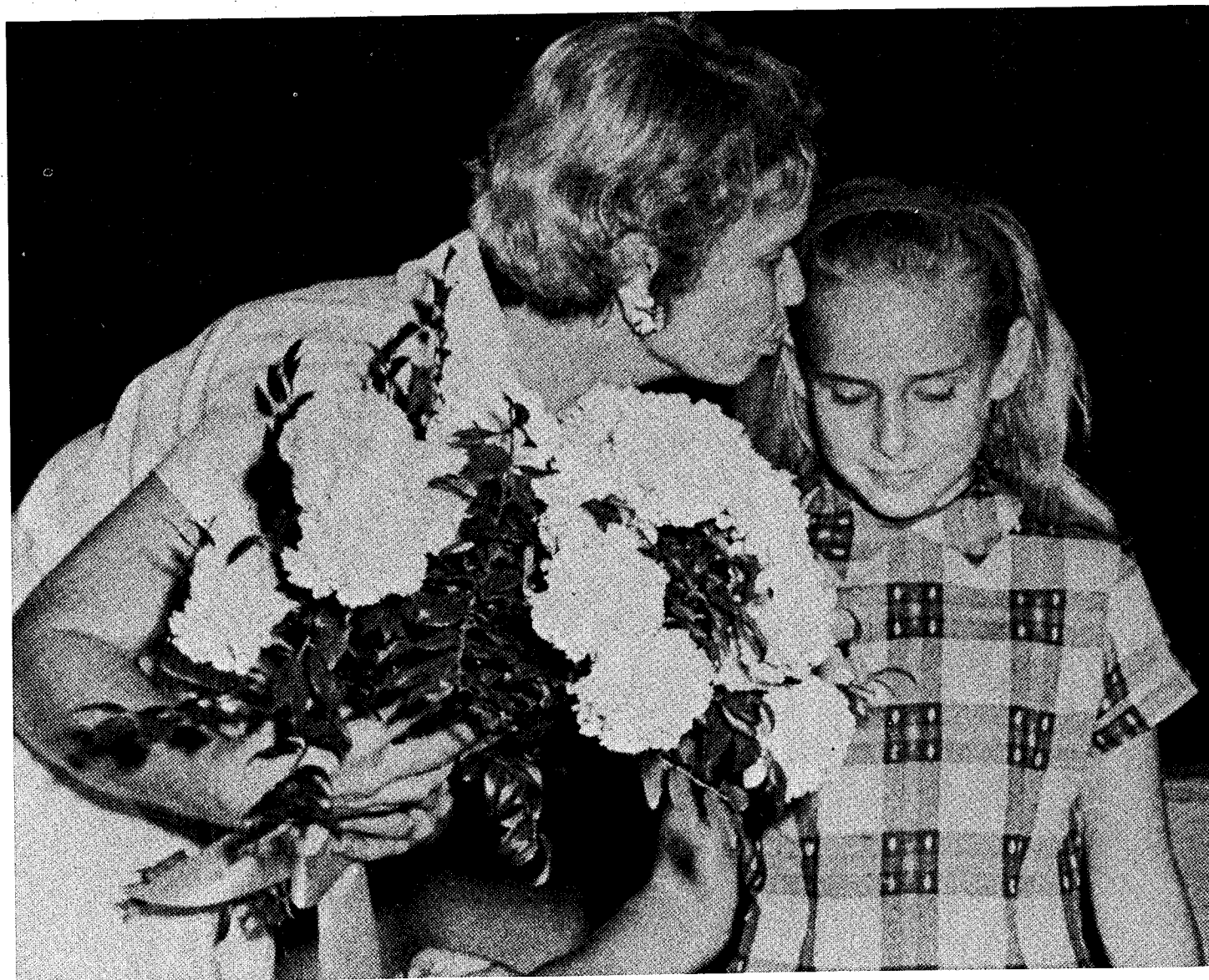


Inductees take the club pledge.

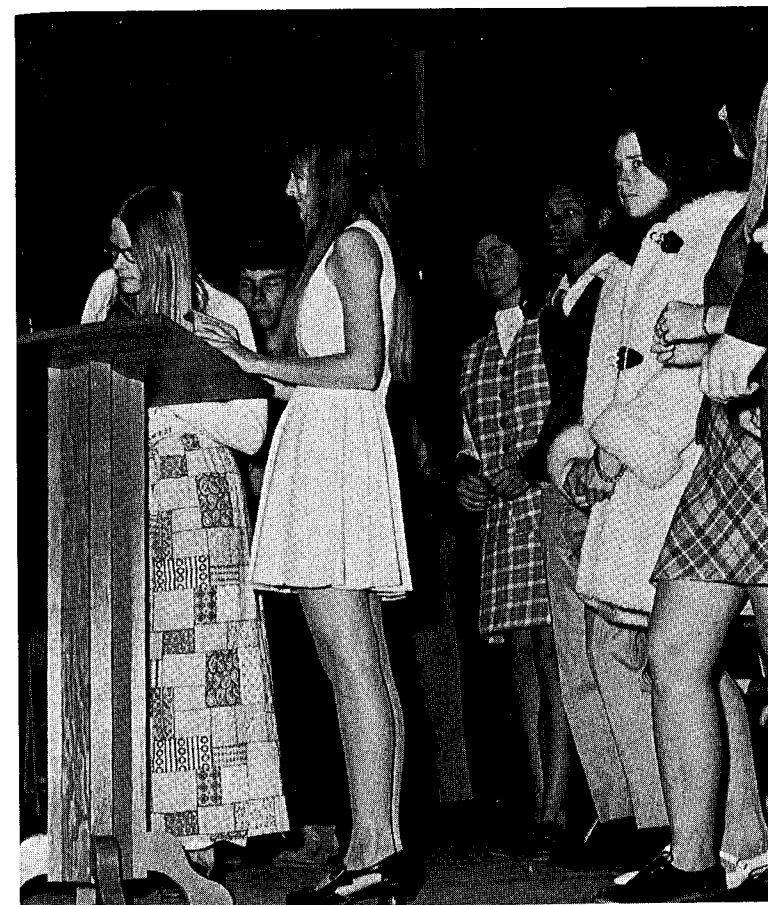


## With sincere appreciation . . .

for her devotion to her profession and the forty years of service to her students, the 1971 Crown Jewel staff would like to honor Mrs. Catherine Cotter and thank her for her dedication to the students of Lake Wales High.



After being honored by the Crown Jewel staff in 1960, Mrs. Cotter leans to kiss her daughter Cathy.



First semester induction of new members.

## Sending a Viet Nam box . . .

at Christmas was National Honor Society's main project this year. Another activity was painting identification numbers on the seats in the auditorium. At the first semester induction of new members, the speaker stated the qualifications of being an Honor Society member — leadership, scholarship, character, and service. The members of Honor Society wear gold tassels and cords at graduation. Faculty advisors were Miss Lowery and Miss Daniells.



Row 1: Miss Lowery (Sponsor), Ratcliff, Shaw (Pres.), Thompson (Treas.), Saunders (V. Pres.), Holland, Odum, Scott, Miss Daniells (Sponsor); Row 2: Brown, Reeves, Barolet, Edington, Logan, Wilkinson, Allen, Ramsey, Dibble, Mas Sardá; Row 3: Gaetz, Estes, Smith, Williams,

Updike, Jones, Hall, Hooten, Stergar; Row 4: Callahan, Combs, Rawlings, Pierson, Meyer, Scherer

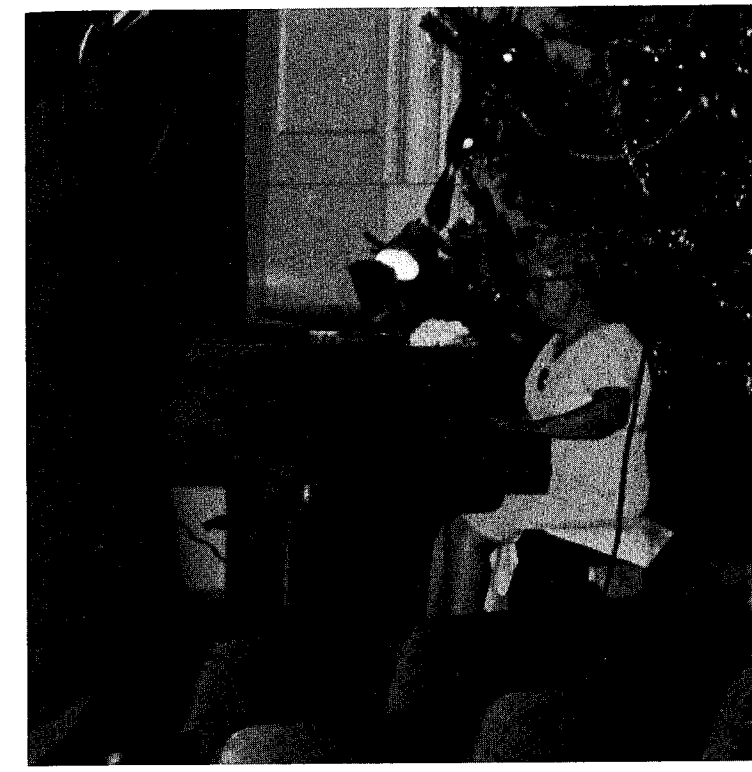




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 Grant, Martha  
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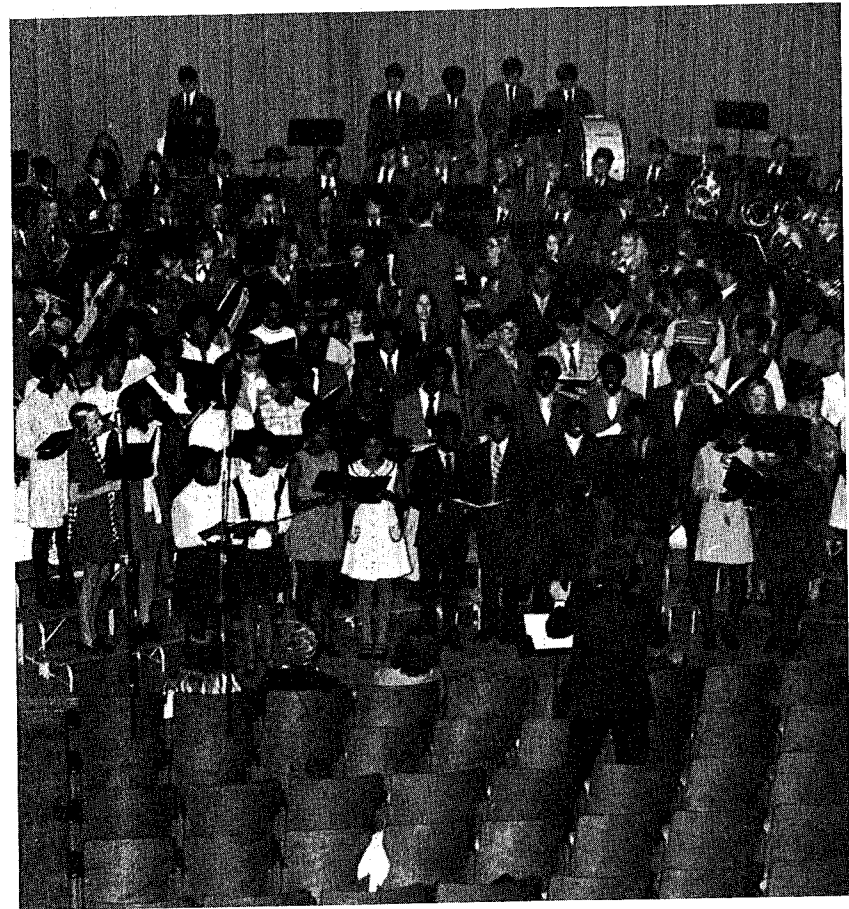
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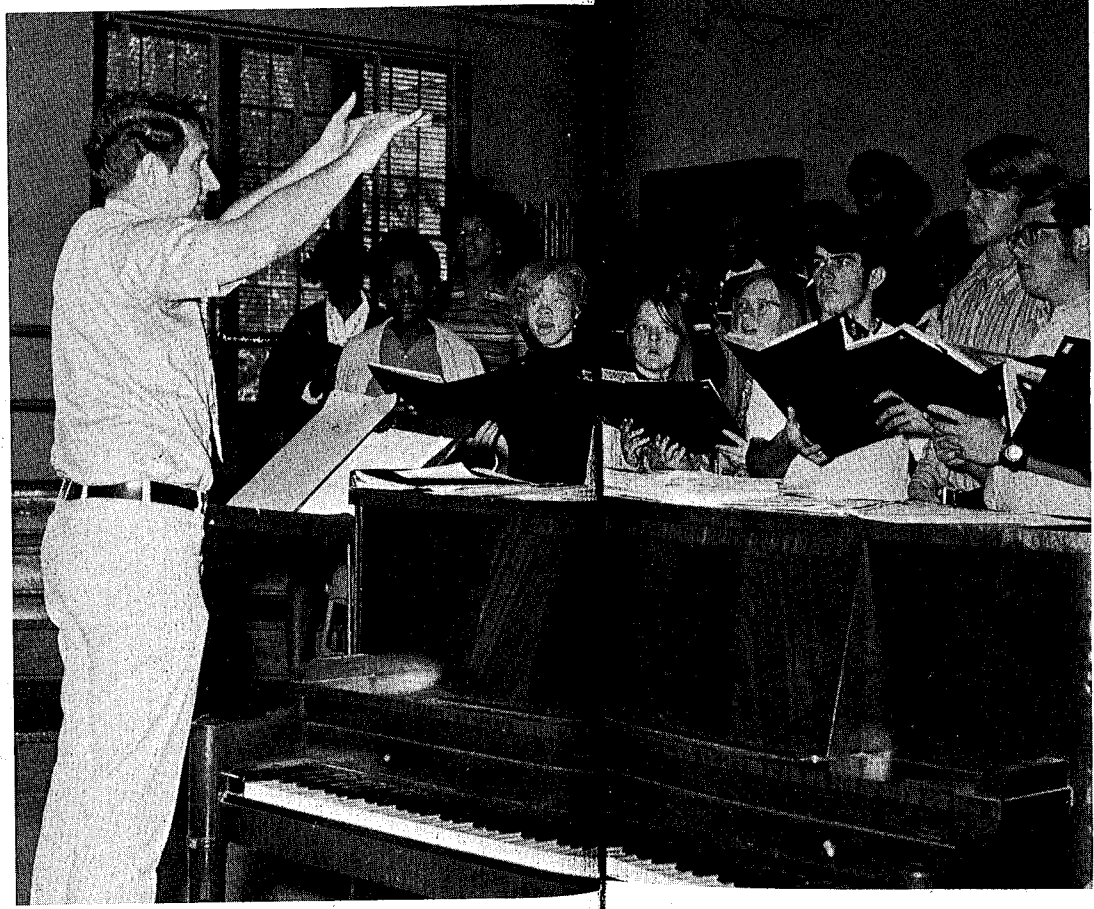
Mrs. V. A. Sims, accompanist.

For 41 students . . .

at LWHS this year, singing became an inspiring part of the day. Chorus, which had been relocated in the band building this year, offered students a chance to vocally express their feelings through song. The debut performance was the Christmas concert where the chorus combined with the Highlander Band for an evening of traditional Christmas songs. Also among Chorus activities this year were singing at the Easter Sunrise Service held at the Singing Tower and a concert at Fedhaven. In county and district choral competition, the chorus performed well while at the Florida State Vocal Festival, three students received high ratings. Darrell Lacy and Carole Walcutt received superior ratings for their solos and Billie Campbell received a rating of excellent for her performance.



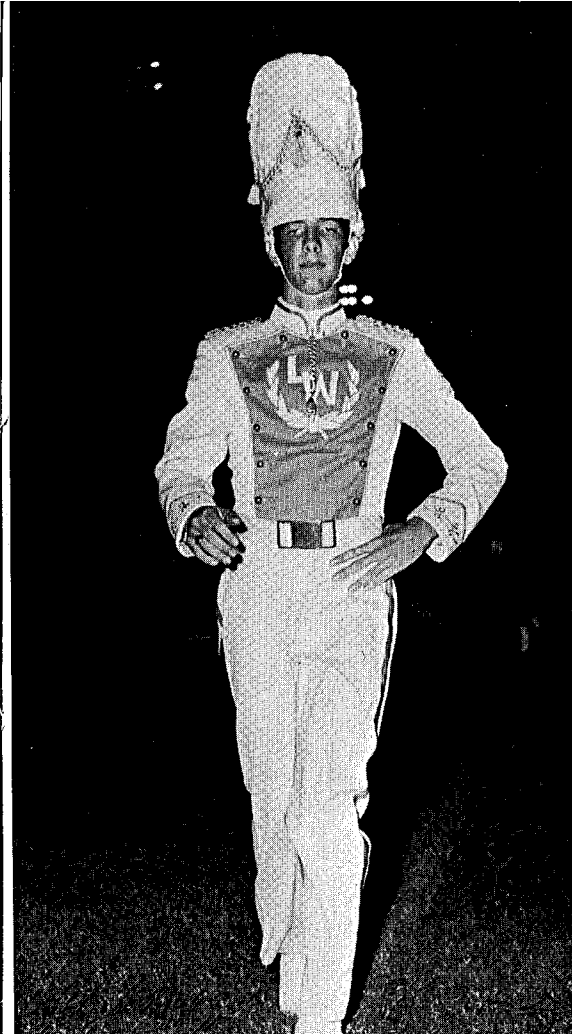
Events of Chorus life . . .



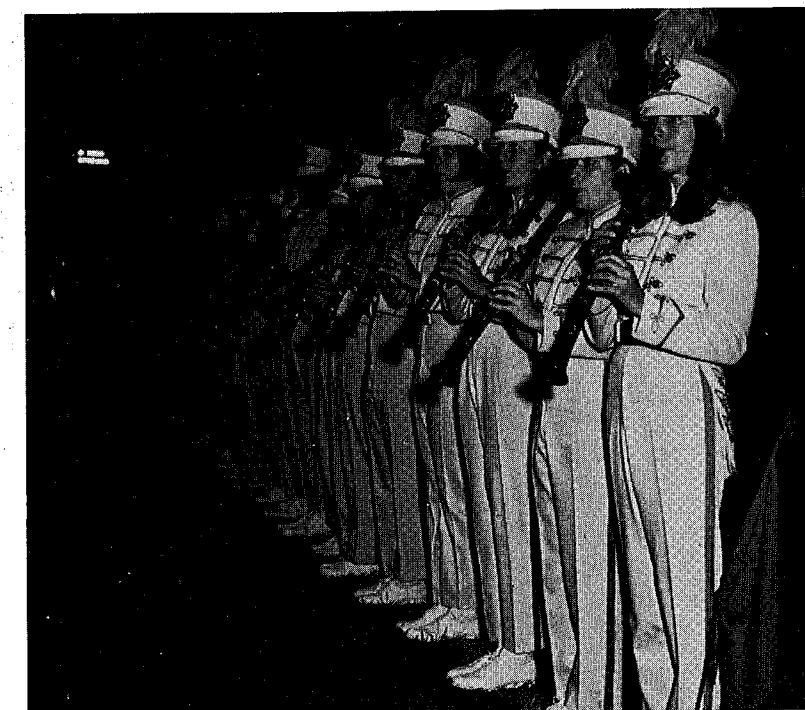


## Change . . .

is the word which best describes this year's band. With the start of this school year came a new director, Mr. Ben Godfrey. Half-time shows had a new flavor and the band marched its way to a superior rating at District Marching Contest. Besides marching in the Homecoming and Christmas parades, the marching band participated in the Sandy Shoes Marching Festival at Fort Pierce which was a unique experience for most. The year included four tourist concerts plus both a Christmas and Spring concert. The band also presented superior performances at both the District and State Contests held in Lakeland.



Fred Rawlings — drum major



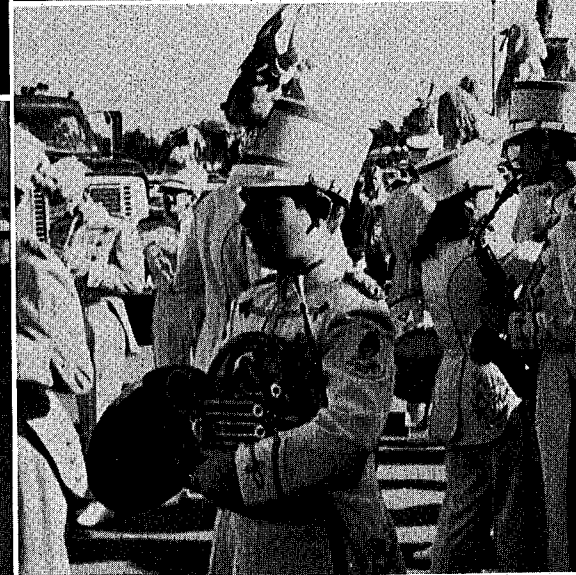
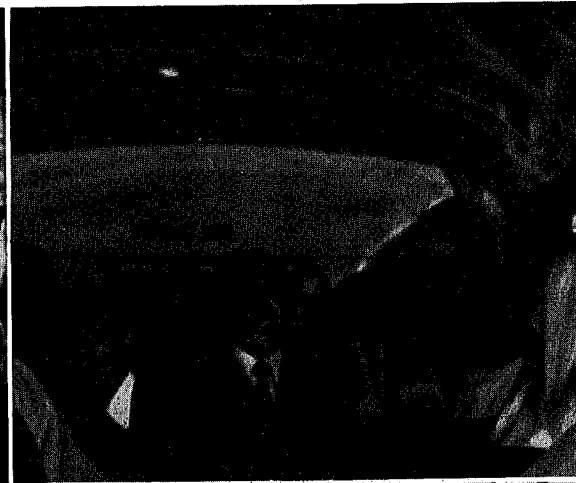
The mighty white line of the Highlander Band.

Ed Lamar Band Captain	Libby Smith Senior rep.	Debbie Curtis Junior rep.	Brack Ezell Soph. rep.
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Allen, Rodney	Harrell, Donna	Moran, Marsha	Shelton, Kathy
Adams, Eddie	Hart, Francis	Morris, Harold	Sinnett, J. T.
Babington, Jeff	Heath, Jake	Myers, Corby	Smith, Libby
Babington, Paula	Hunniout, Keith	Norman, Richard	Stanley, Philip
Baldani, Beth	Iskra, Joe	Padgett, Gary	Stewart, David
Baldauf, John	Jahna, Emil	Parlier, Mark	Stuby, Beverly
Balliet, Merrijane	James, Leslie	Paschack, Greg	Sullivan, Teddi
Bell, John	Johnson, Richard	Pauza, Stephanie	Thullbery, Kathy
Bell, Tracy	Jones, Bert	Pierce, Jane	Timbell, Ray
Brow, Jeff	Jones, David	Pike, Donna	Turner, Cindy
Brown, Susan	Jones, Richard	Praft, Vicki	Updike, Peggy
Buxton, Jill	Kimbrel, Karla	Pritchett, Grace	Voelker, Denise
Callahan, Randy	Kincaid, Alan	Pritchett, Jim	Waller, Kay
Crews, Hilton	Koon, Donald	Pritchett, Mike	White, Connie
Curtis, Debbie	Lamar, Ed	Peterbaugh, Sharon	White, Stephen
Curtis, Kathy	Lamar, Will	Ratcliff, Alan	Whitmire, Jay
Dale, Janet	Lassiter, Sallie	Rawlings, Fred	Wilkinson, Chris
Donaldson, Jennifer	Logan, Nancy	Reeves, Sharon	Wilkinson, Richard
Dopler, Kathy	Lovelace, David	Ricketts, David	Williams, Dale
Ezell, Brack	Marshall, Marti	Romain, Susan	Williams, Nathan
Fisher, Dawn	McKay, Melvin	Rudner, Phyllis	Wilson, Darlene
Fulton, Doug	McKee, Linda	Saunders, Sandra	Wilson, Debbie
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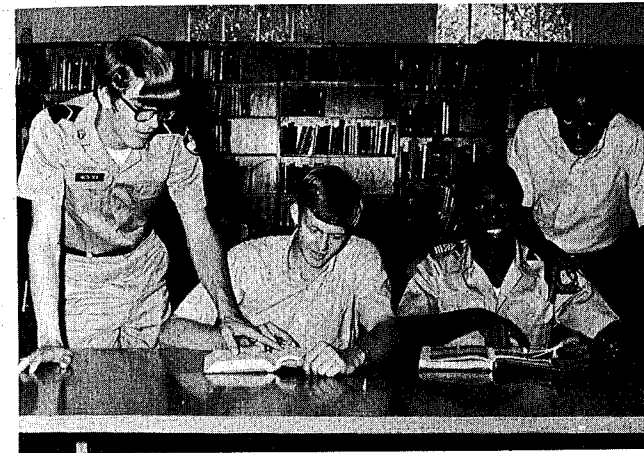


Jill Buxton, Teddi Sullivan, Merrijane Balliet, Phyllis Rudner, Debbie Wilson, Candi Meyer, Kathy Shelton



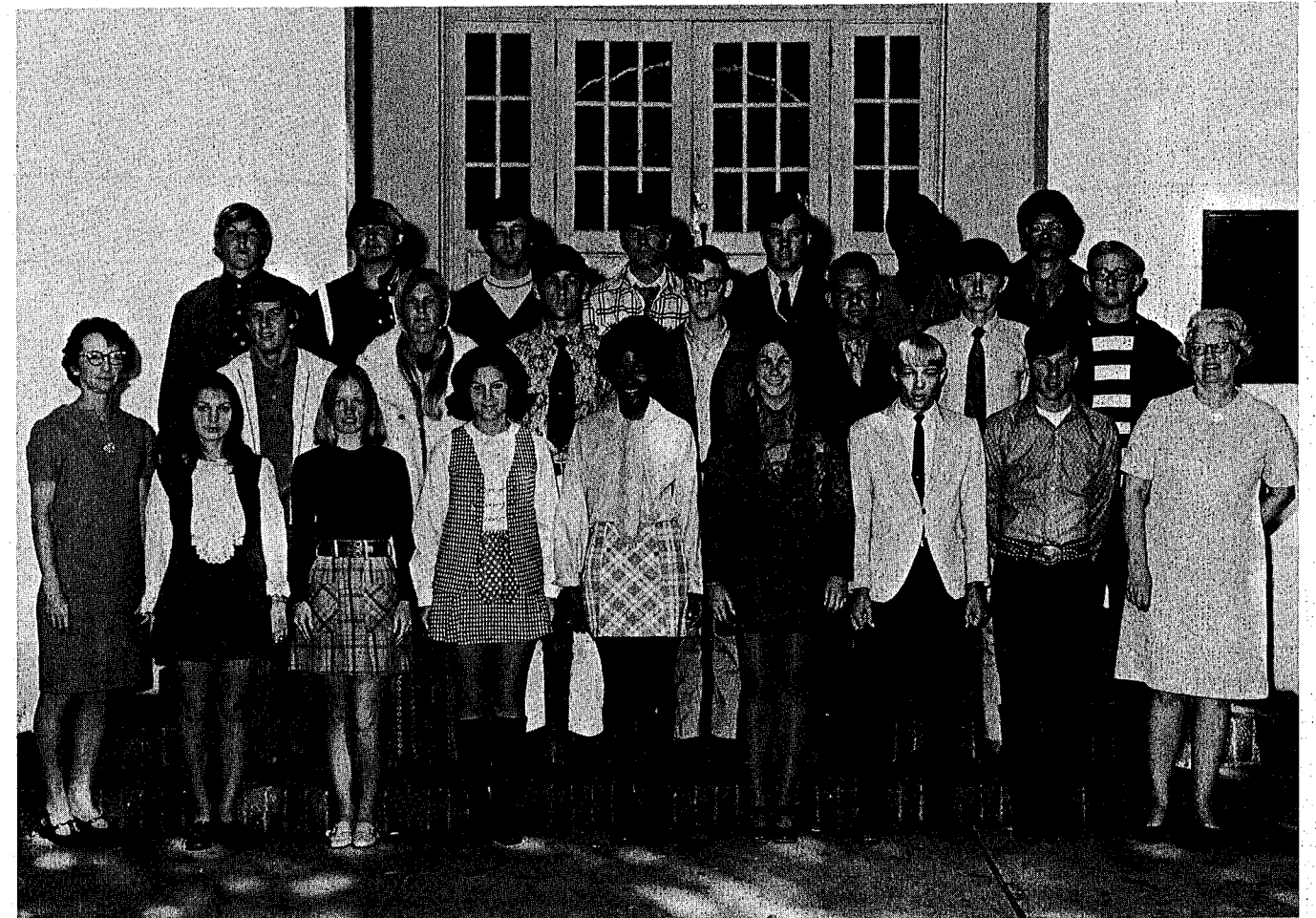


Band: a time for work, a time for play, always time for pride.



## Being a Library Assistant . . .

involves more than just stamping and shelving books. An assistant also sells school supplies, collects fines, and builds displays. Preparing new books and mending old ones are among the many duties of a Library Assistant. Housekeeping duties such as sweeping and dusting are not unknown to the dedicated library worker. This year a new county policy was set up to allow students to use the library facilities at night. Two Library Assistants help out each night the library is open. The faculty librarians are Miss Tillman and Mrs. Hall.

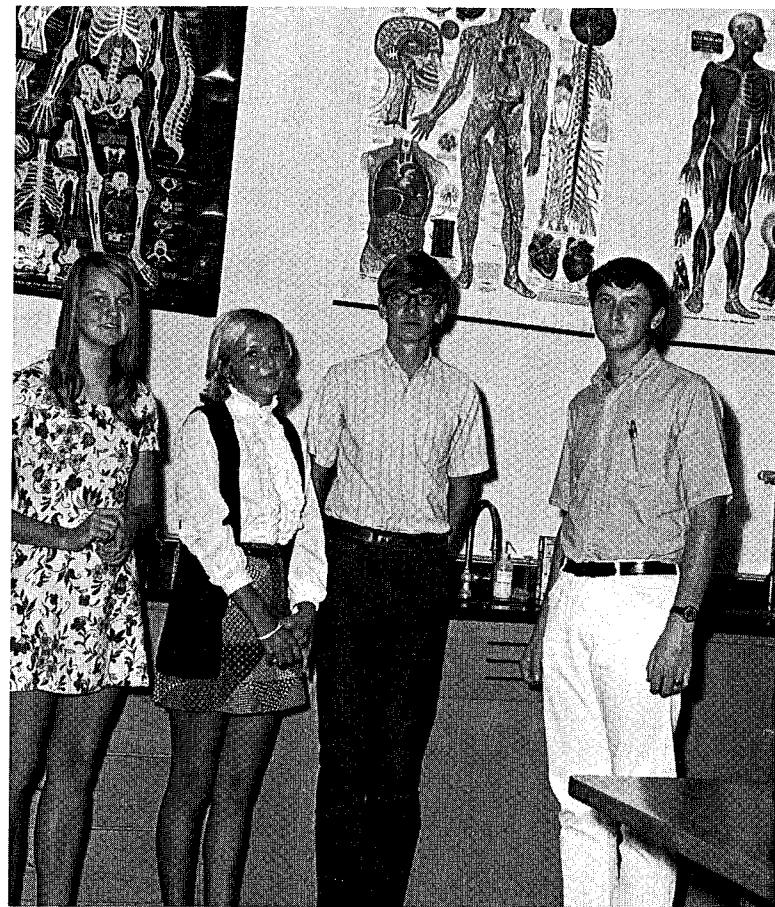


ROW 1: Mrs. Hall (Sponsor), Susan Jones, Iris Johnson, Frankie Johnston, Cynthia Moore, Gailey. ROW 2: Bob Carlton Wilson, Ed Johnston. ROW 3: Roger Allen, Hap Ray, Hugh Holeman, Steve White, Jimmy Crawford, Sharon Puterbaugh, Steve Grubel, Gary Padgett, Miss Tillman (Sponsor). ROW 2: Bob Yahrling, Jenny Viers, Ed Lassiter, Gary Freeman, Harold Morris, Chris Campbell, Bill



## A field trip . . .

to the University of Florida Agriculture Experimental Station exemplified the purpose of Science Club which is to promote an interest in Science. Members interested in Biology concern themselves with issues such as conservation and pollution while others, who take a liking to chemistry, explore and make discoveries in the lab. Science Club is an organization for the serious-minded student of Science.



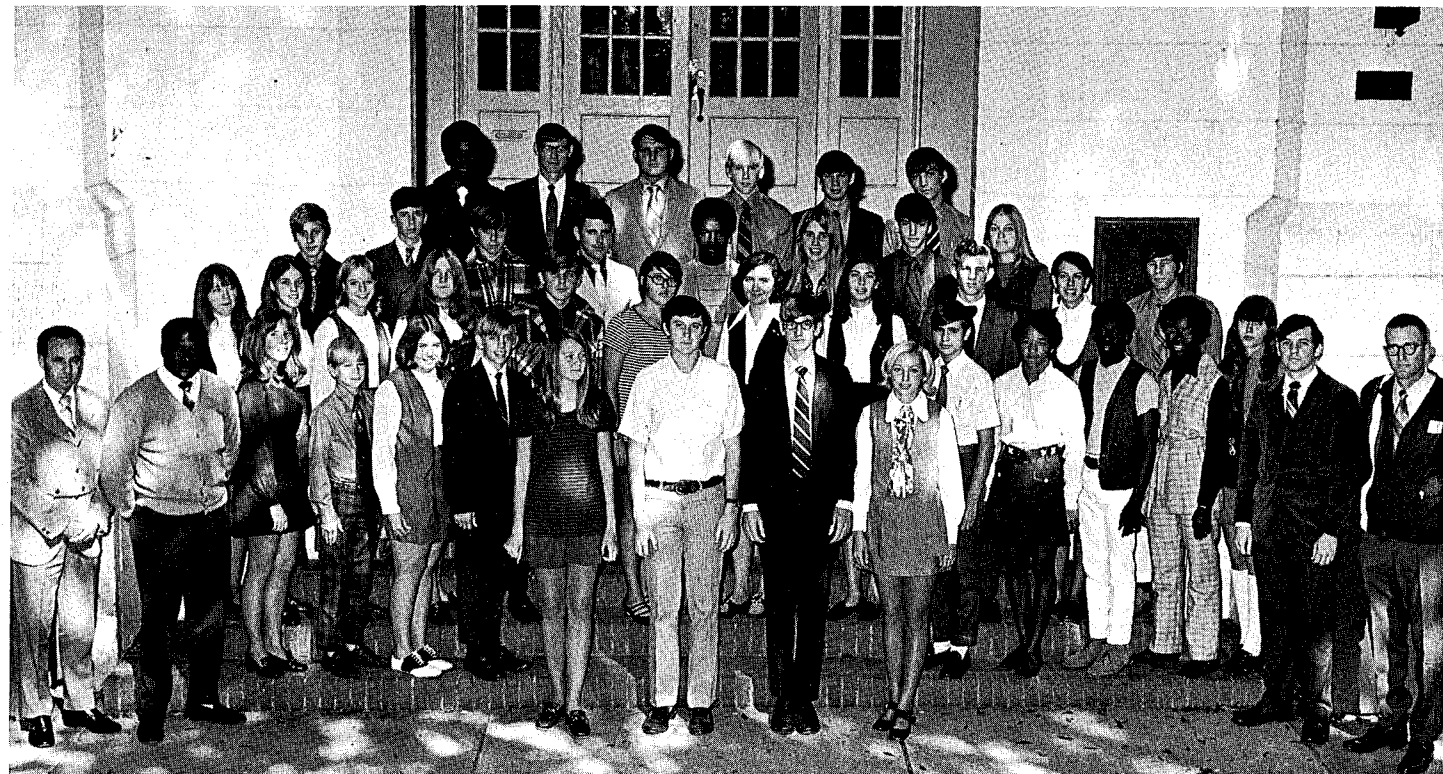
The 1970-1971 officers of Science Club.



Reporters: Thompson, Jones, Odum, Eckstrom, Weld, Howell

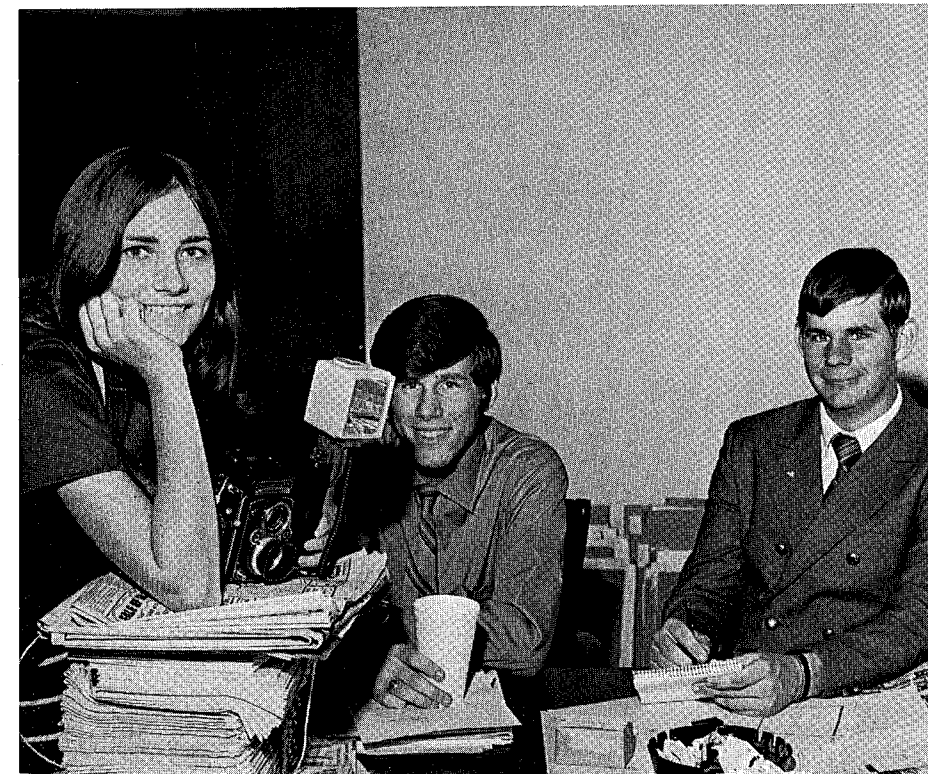
## Publishing a weekly page . . .

has been a big job for the Student Highlander Newspaper Staff. Every week this talented group turns out a page which is published in the DAILY HIGHLANDER. It contains news of events happening on the high school campus. Reporters gather club news, write editorials and feature stories. At the end of the week all the material is pooled together for the final layout. Mrs. Linda Cloud has served as the staff's sponsor for the past two years.



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Rigel, Allegro, Howell, Thullbery, M., Hall, J., Strange, Wheeler. ROW 3: Estes, Hart, Pritchett, Sexton, Adams, Mott, Brown, Houston. ROW 4: Robinson, Prior, Jones, Norton, Marks, Greenwalt.



Odum, M. (photographer), Wheeler (sports), Anderson, (editor)



Typists: Jones, L., Cash



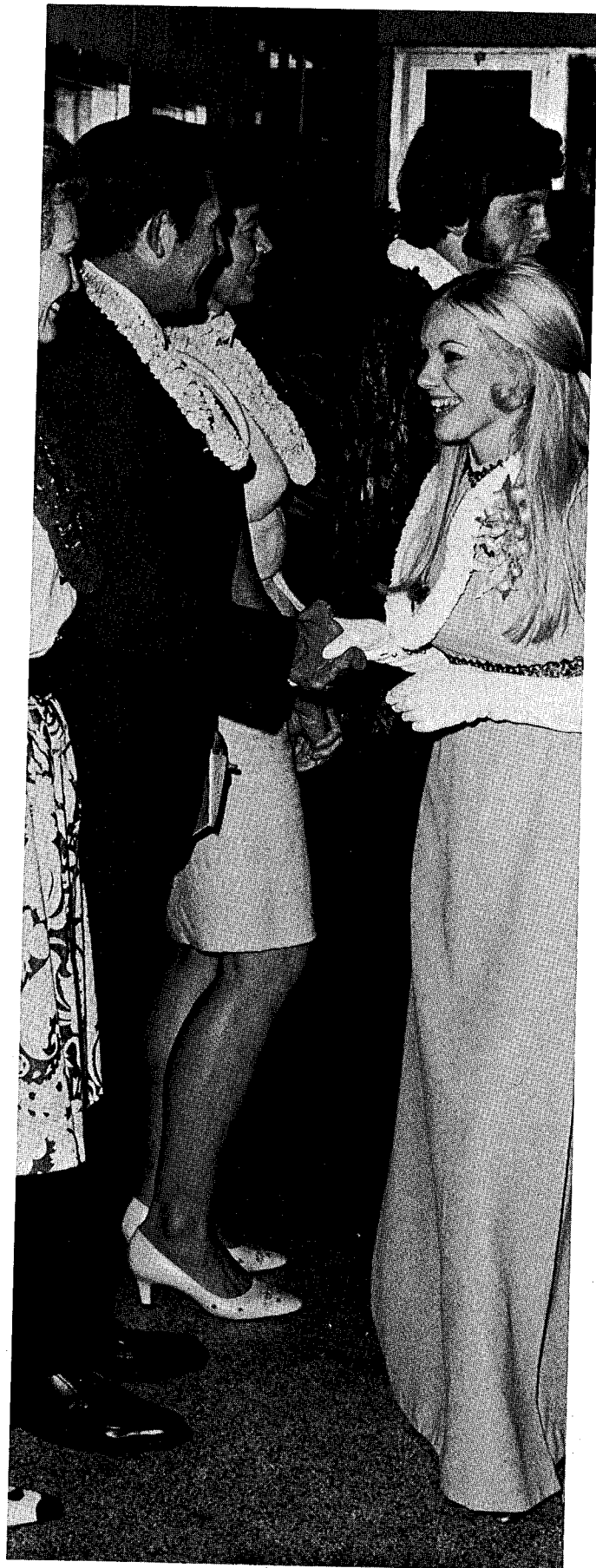
Youth is Treasured



Treasured







## Tahitian Holiday

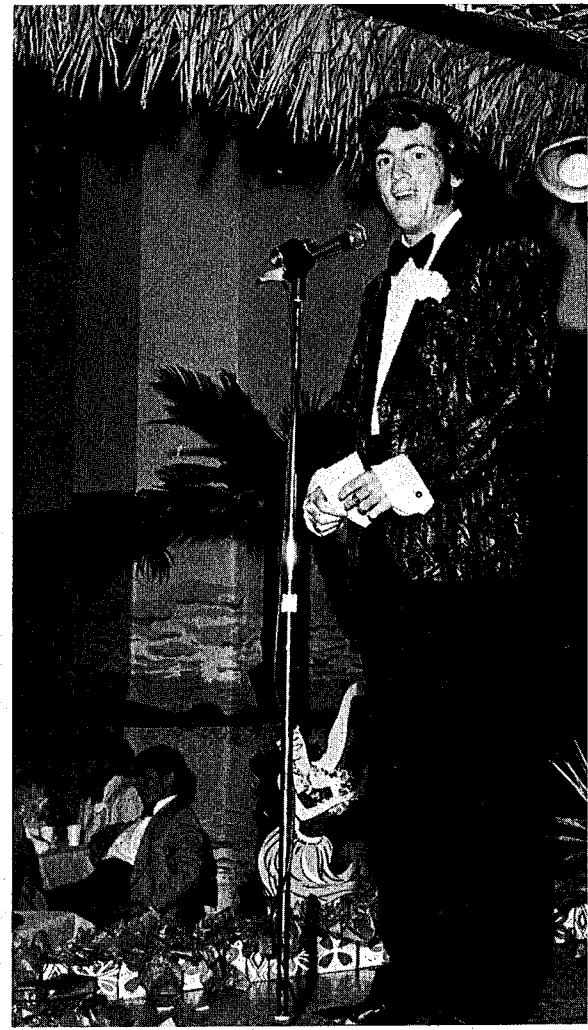
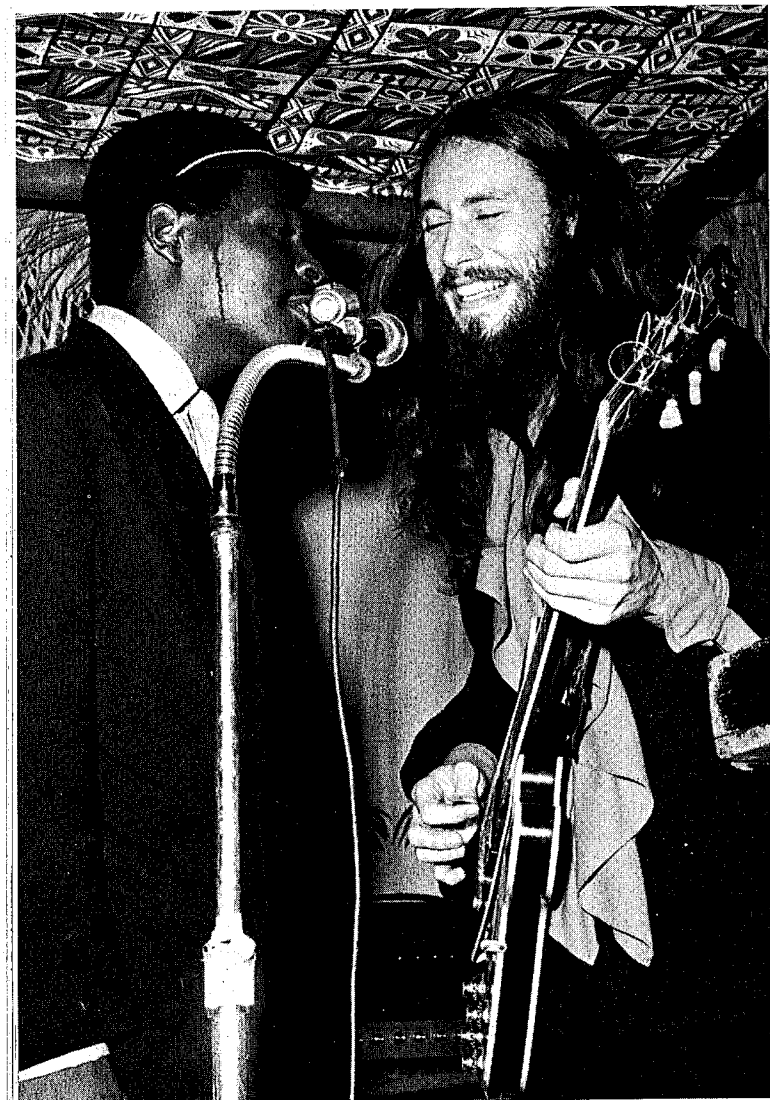
Whimsical, romantic  
 Anticipated, enchanting, gratifying  
 A magical Tahitian paradise  
 Prom

After Prom  
 Giddy, sloppy  
 Dozing, eating, dancing  
 A final joyous fling  
 After Prom

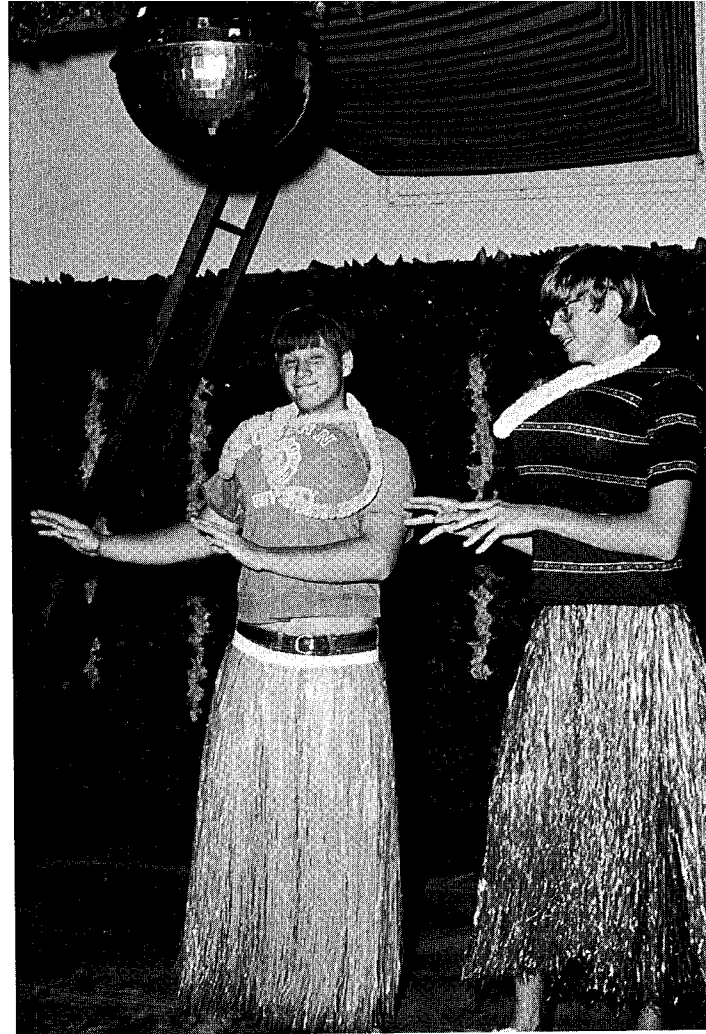
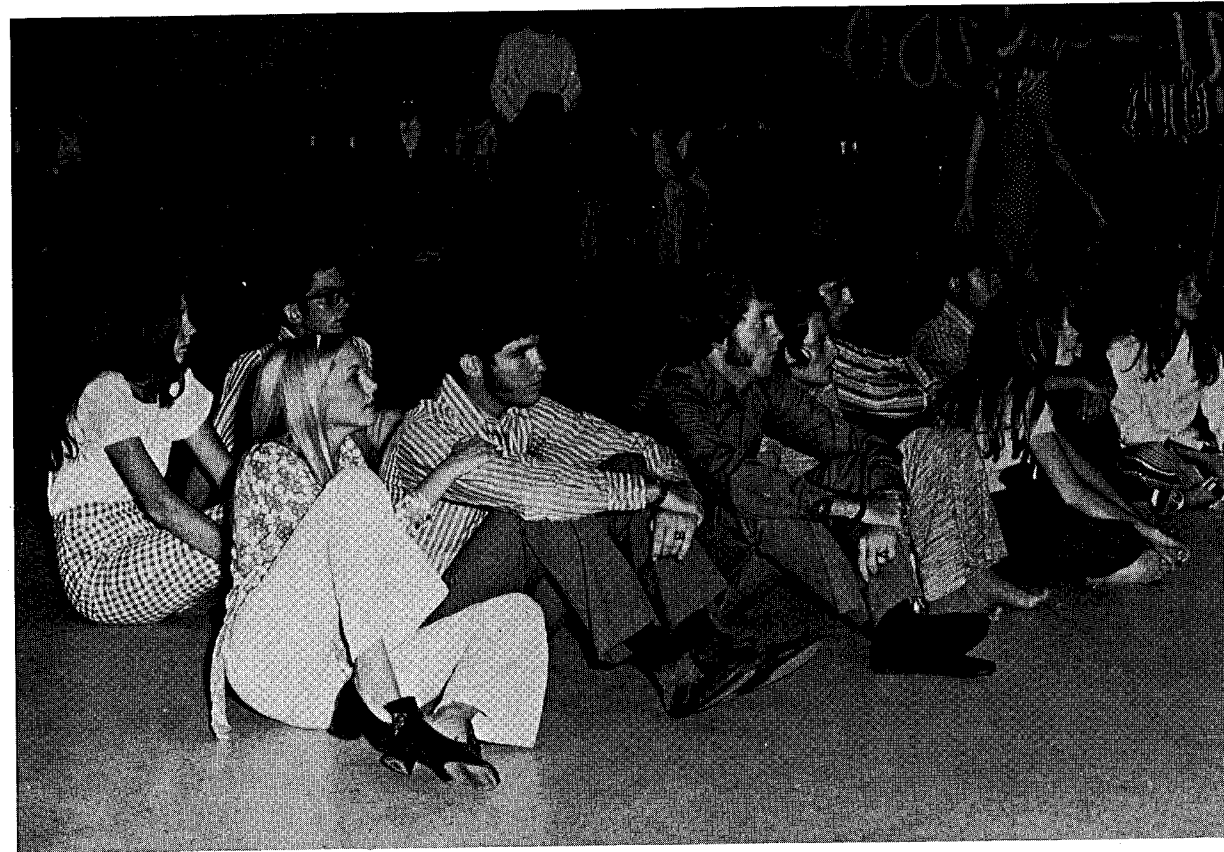
Building Prom  
 Exhaustive, proud  
 Cooperating, creating, accomplishing  
 Eat, sleep, think Tahitian  
 Tahitian Holiday



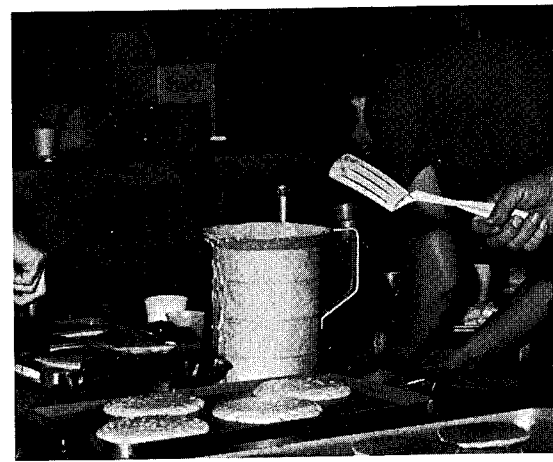
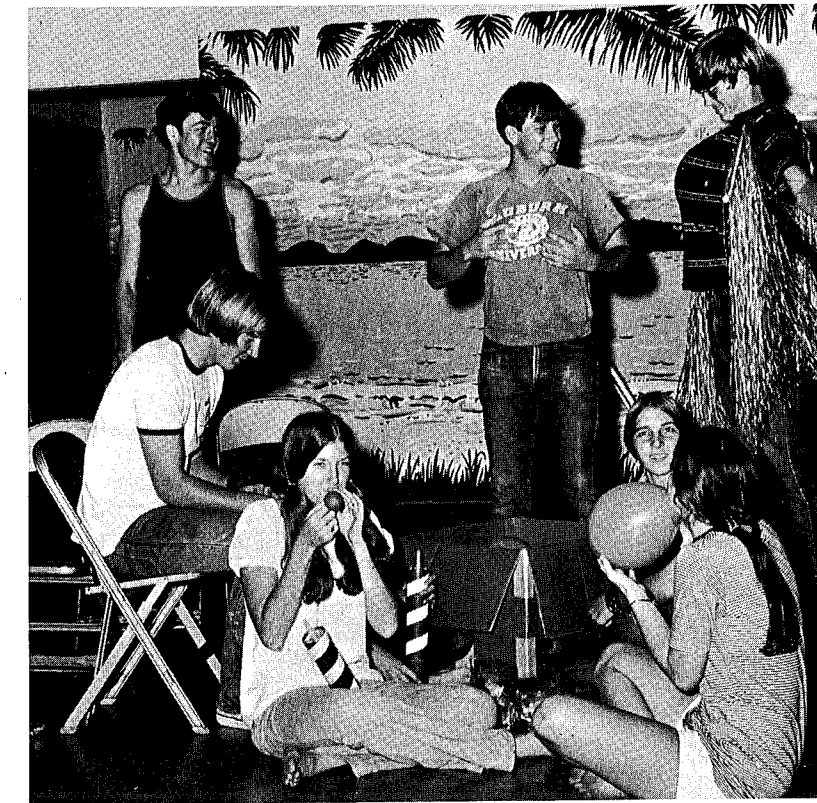




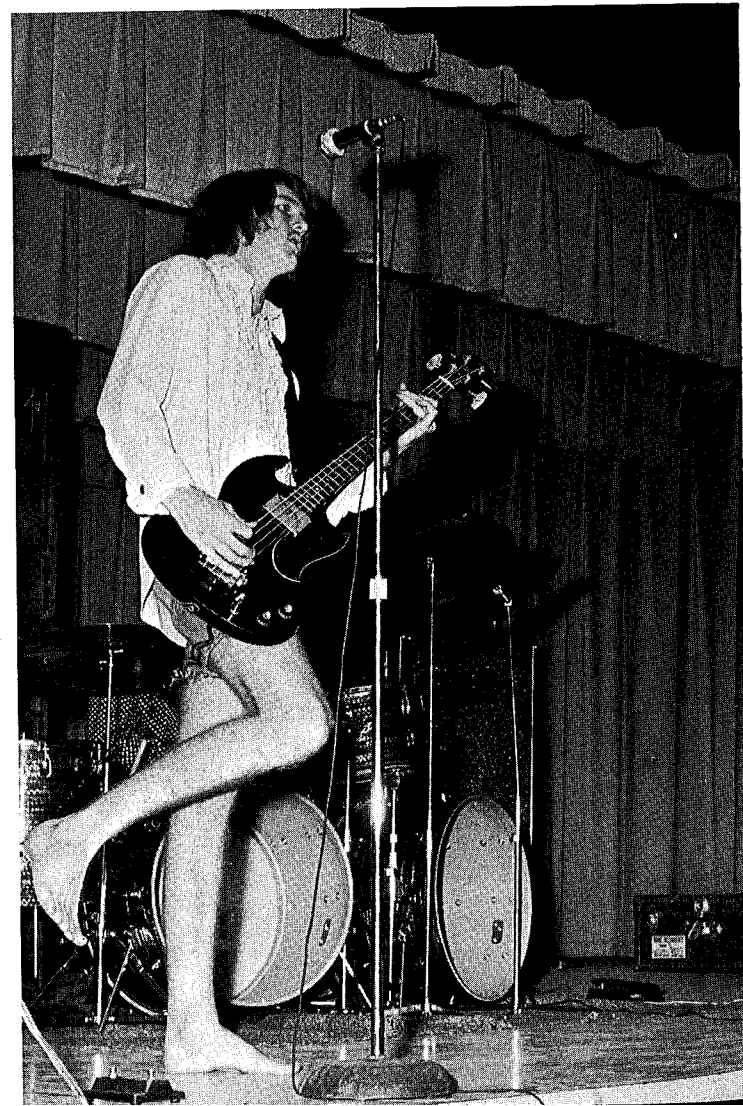




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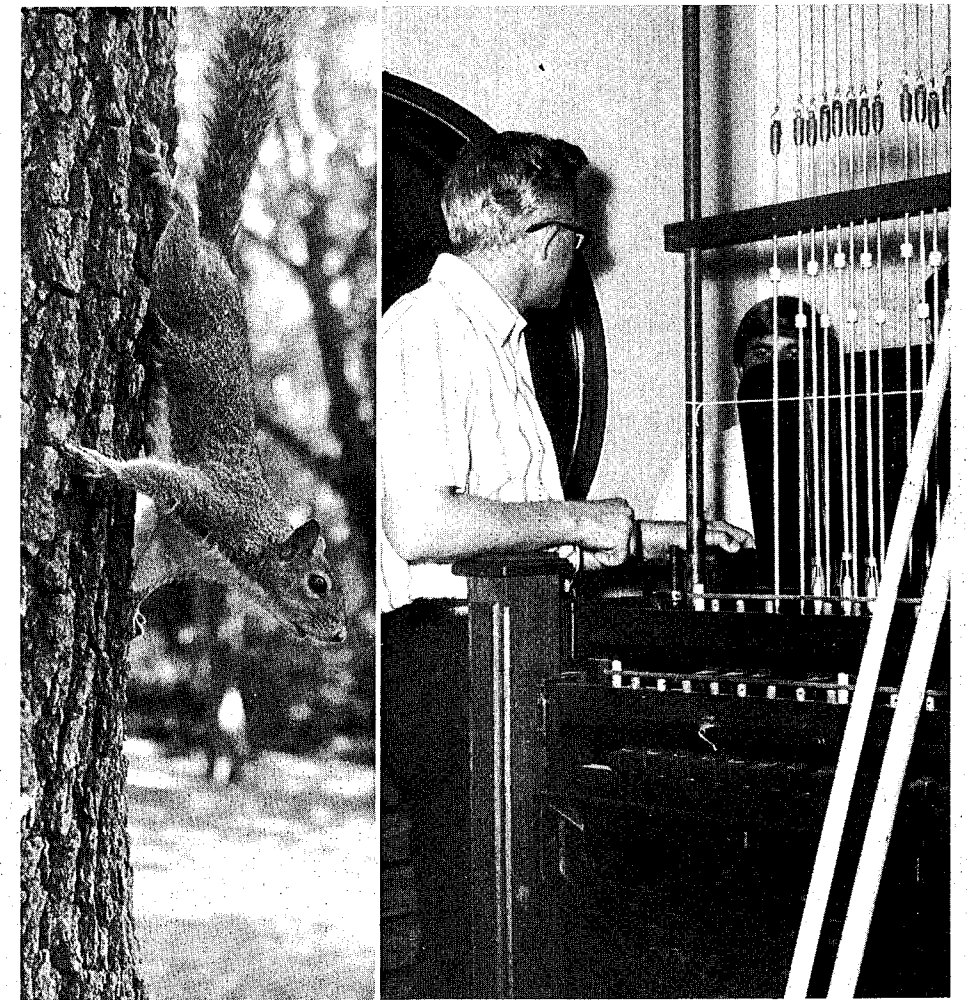
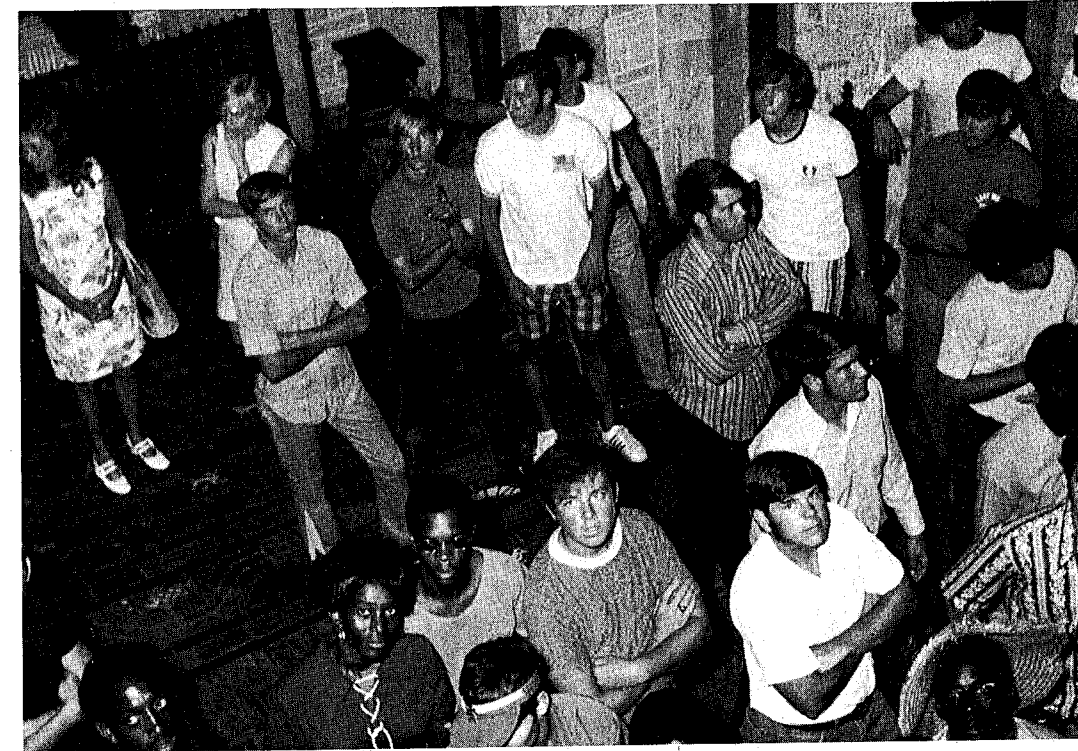
After prom



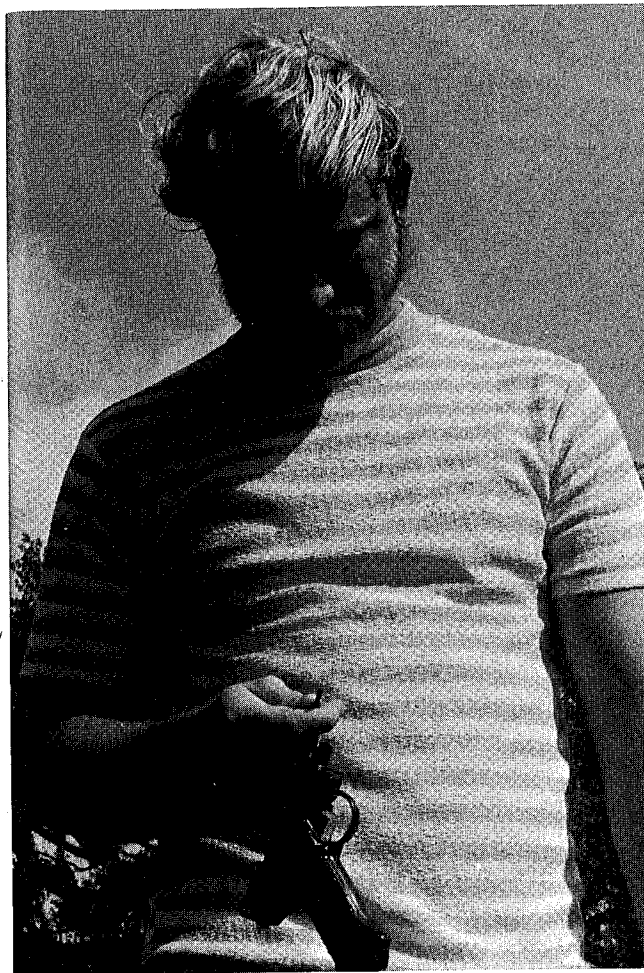
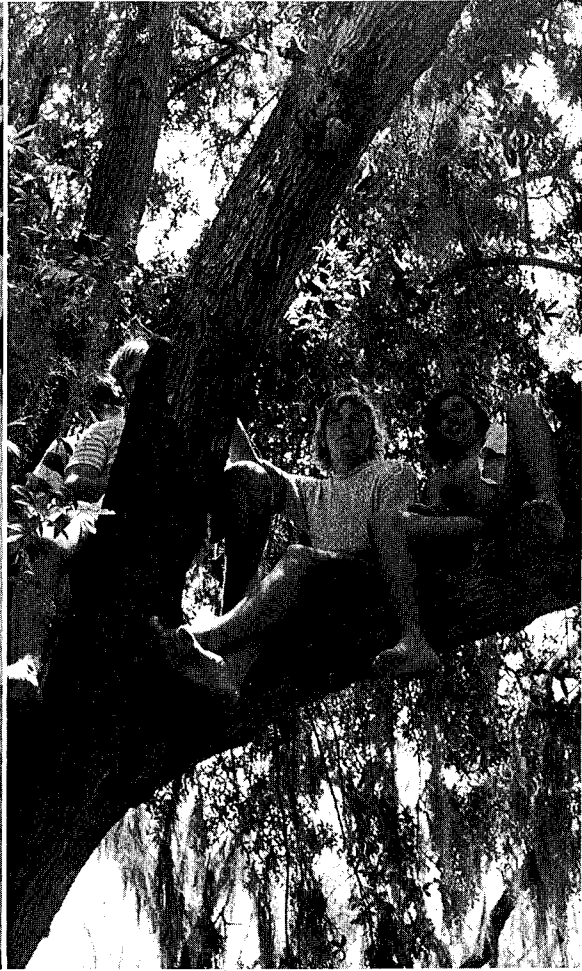
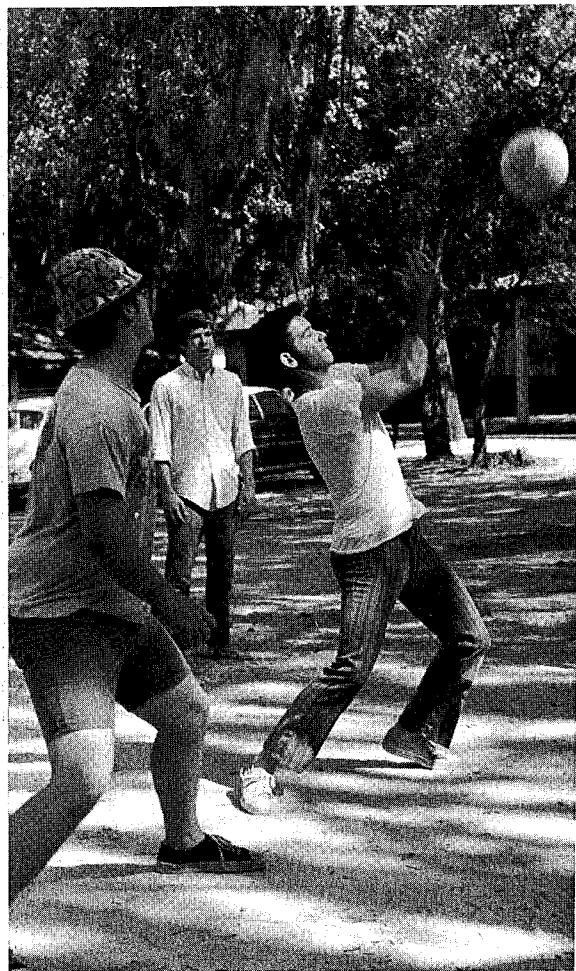


**Senior Tea**  
 Sophisticated, gracious  
 Chatting, nibbling, sipping  
 Dressed in Sunday best  
 Senior Tea

**Tower Day**  
 Serene, fresh  
 Climbing, chiming, gazing  
 A special senior tour  
 Bok Tower





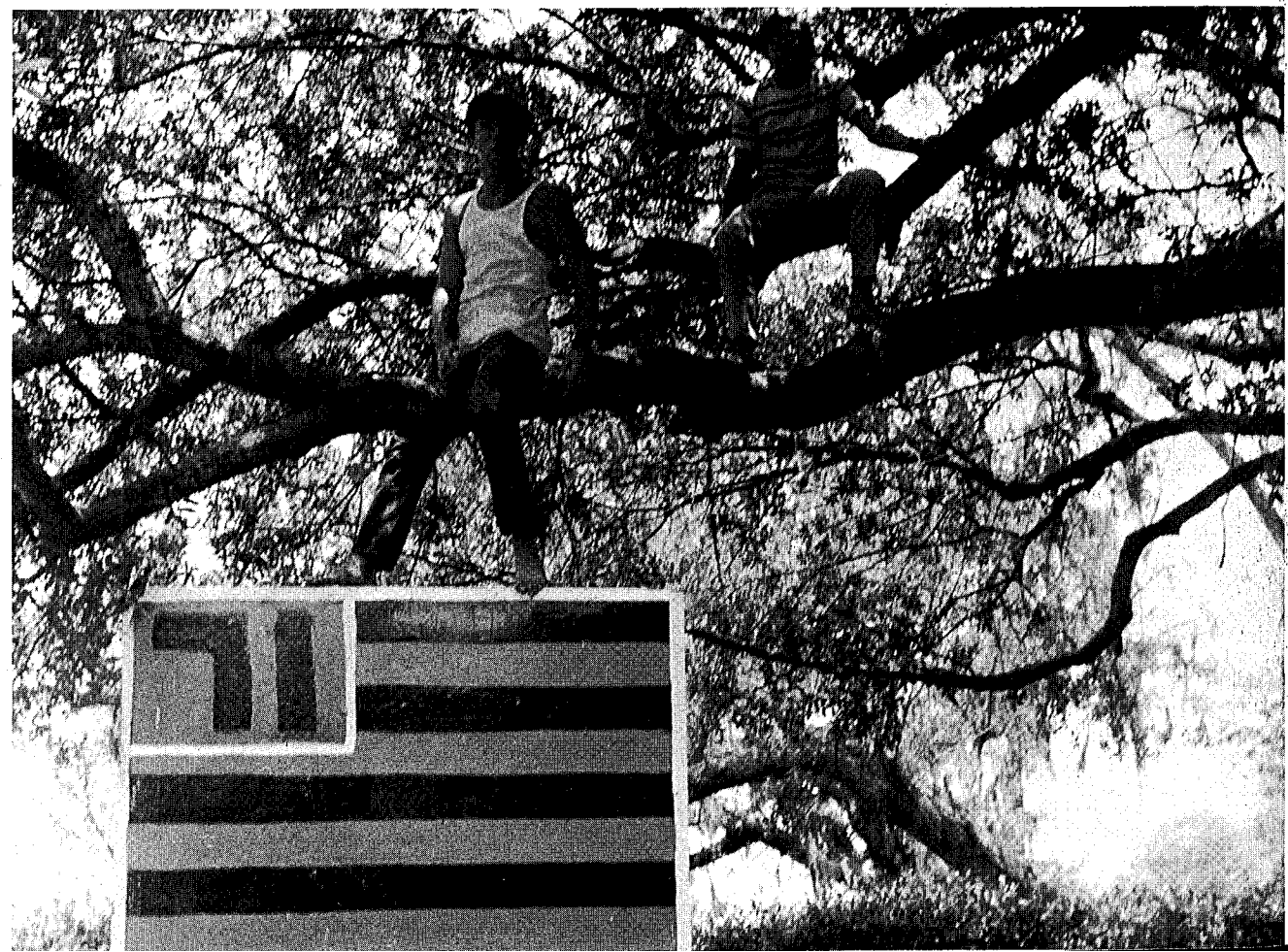


### Senior Day

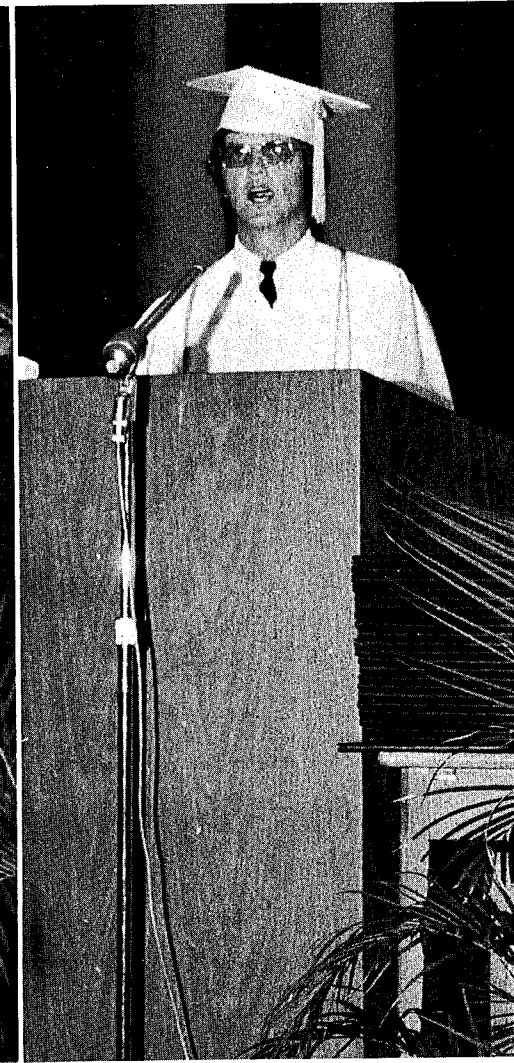
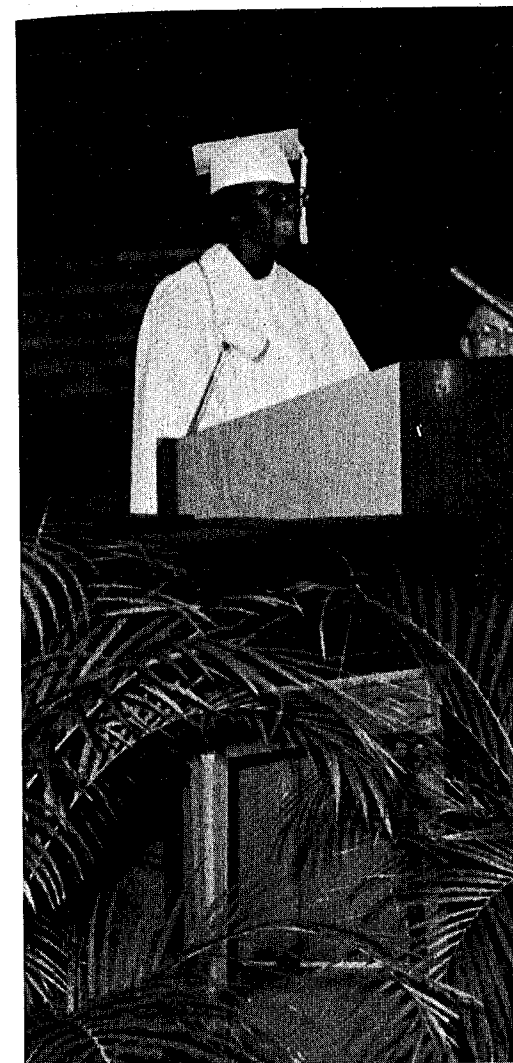
Invigorating, jocular  
Squirting, picnicking, sporting  
Frollicking in the park  
Senior Day

### Will Day

Humorous, humiliating  
Willing, insulting, jabbing  
"71" leaves their support  
Will Day







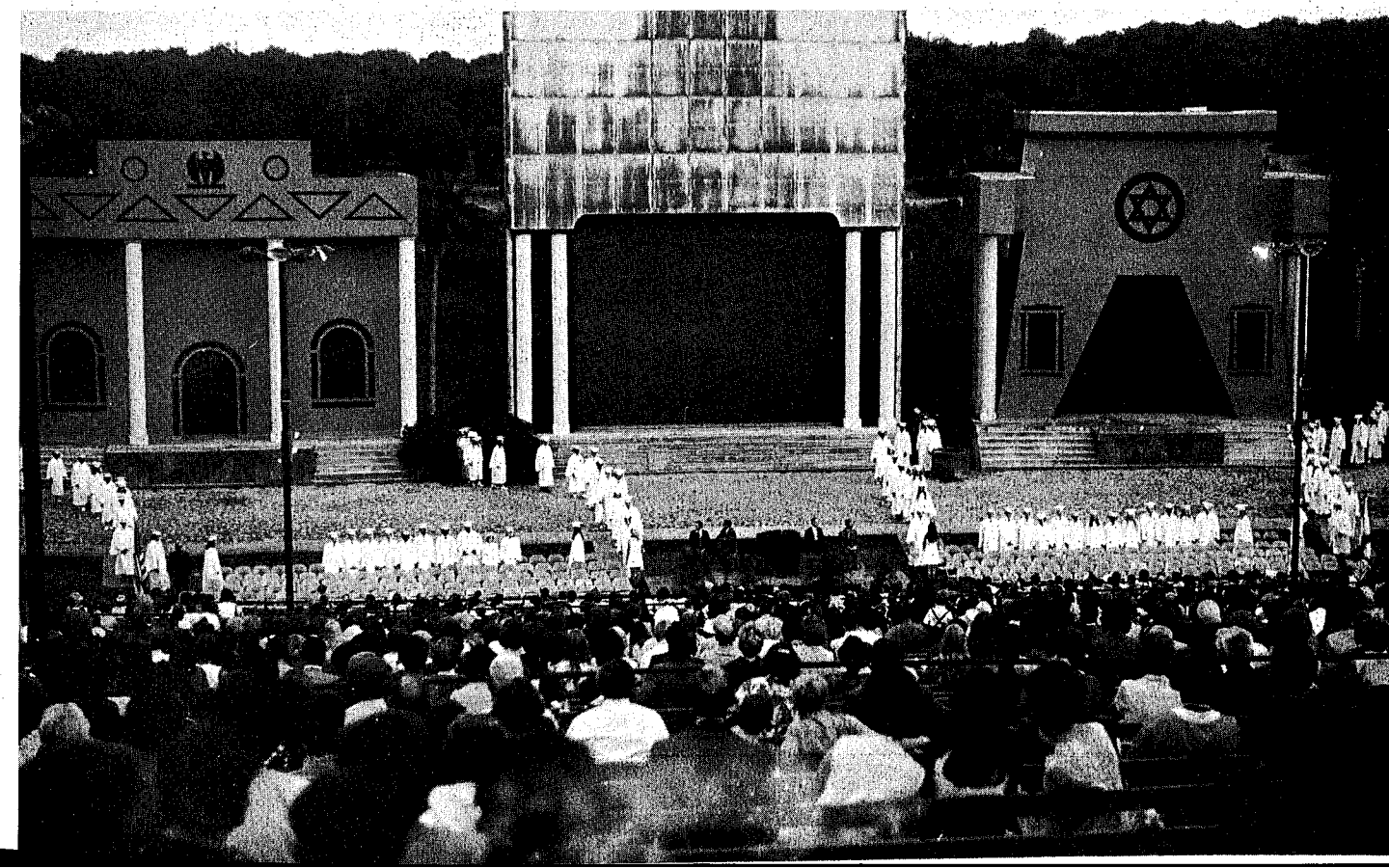
## Graduation

Moving, climactic  
Reminiscing, liberated, maturing  
Looking ahead, not back  
Graduation

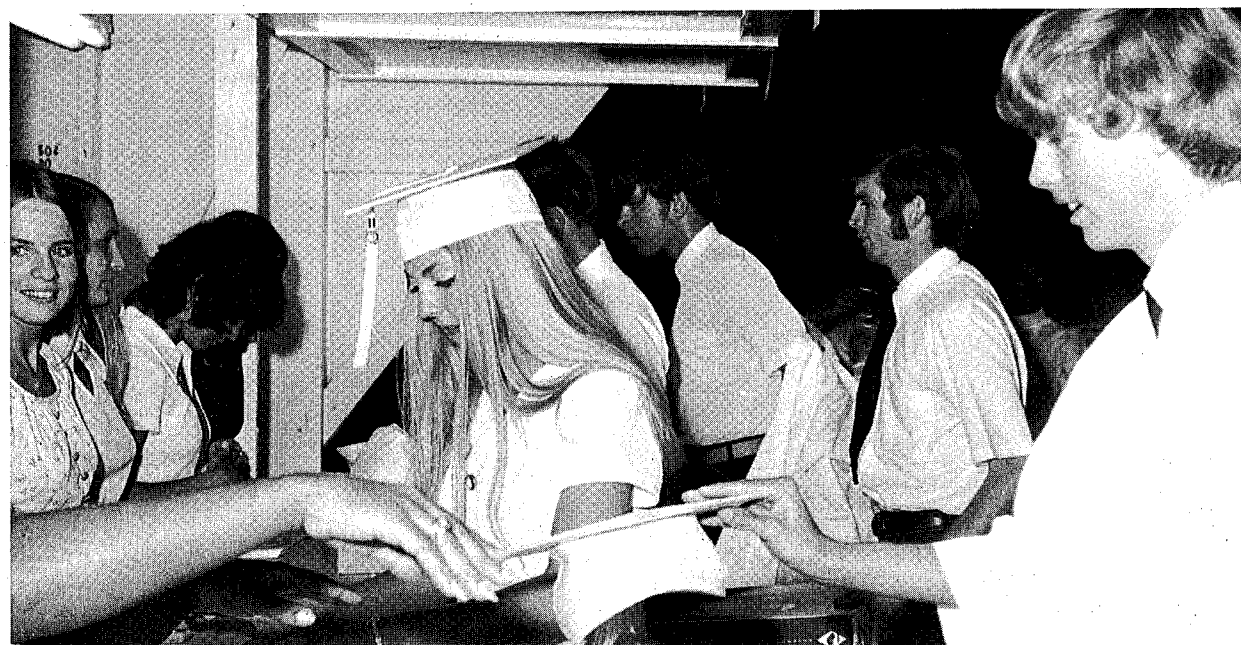
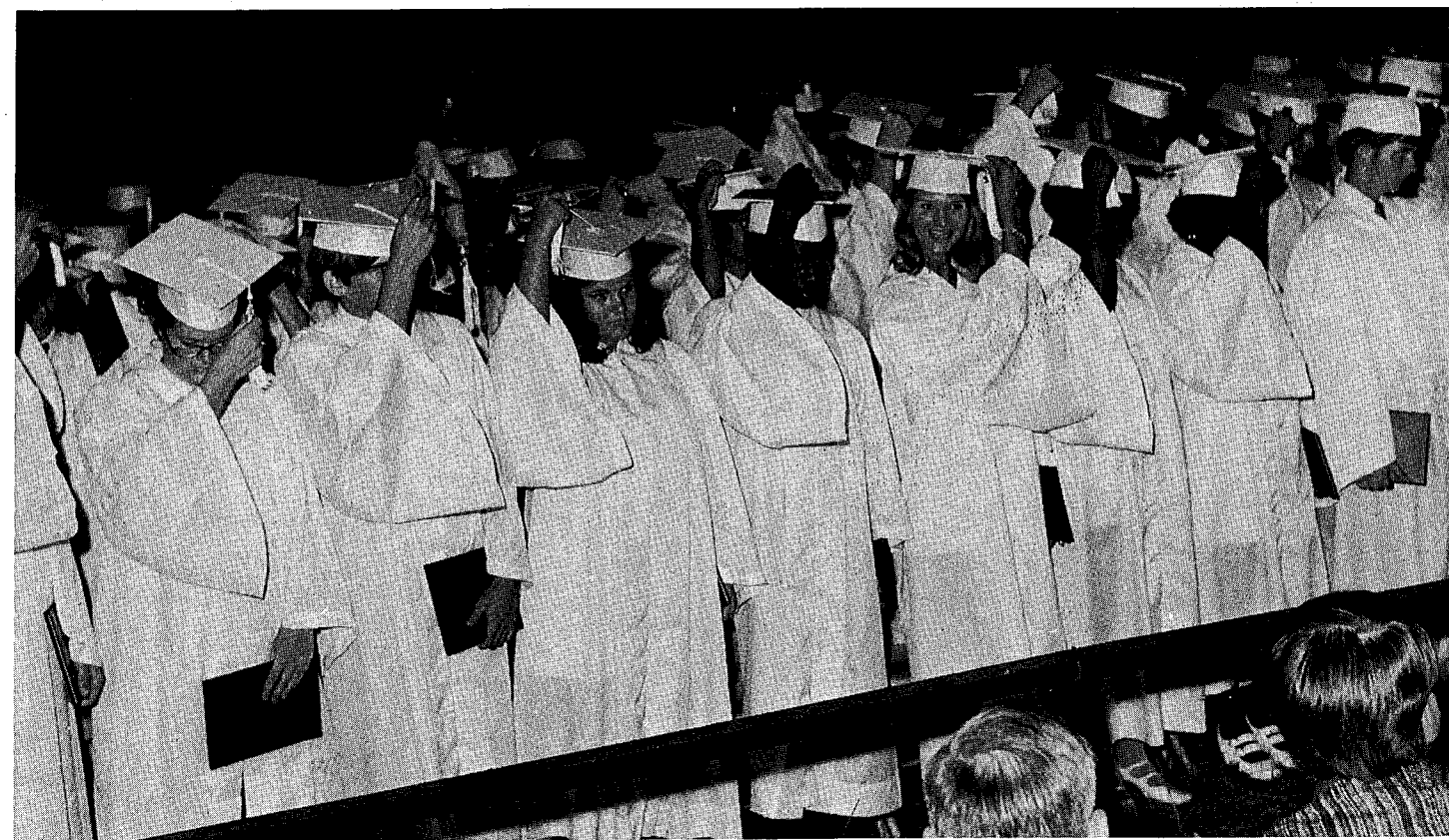
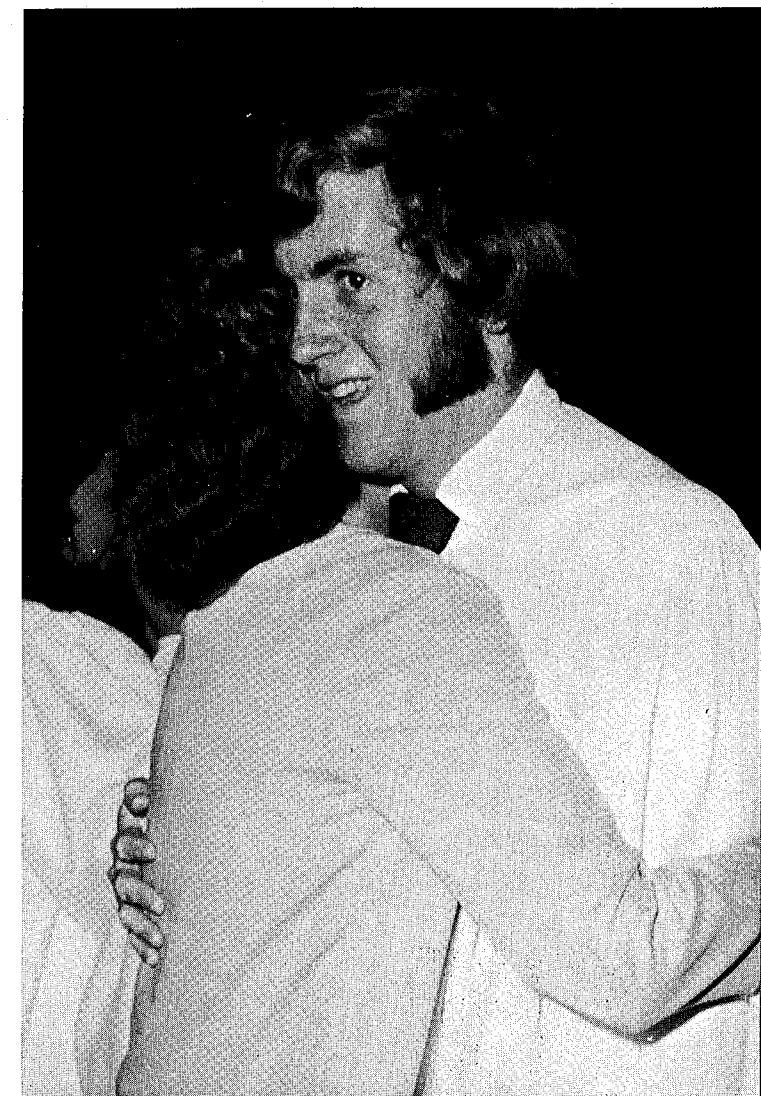
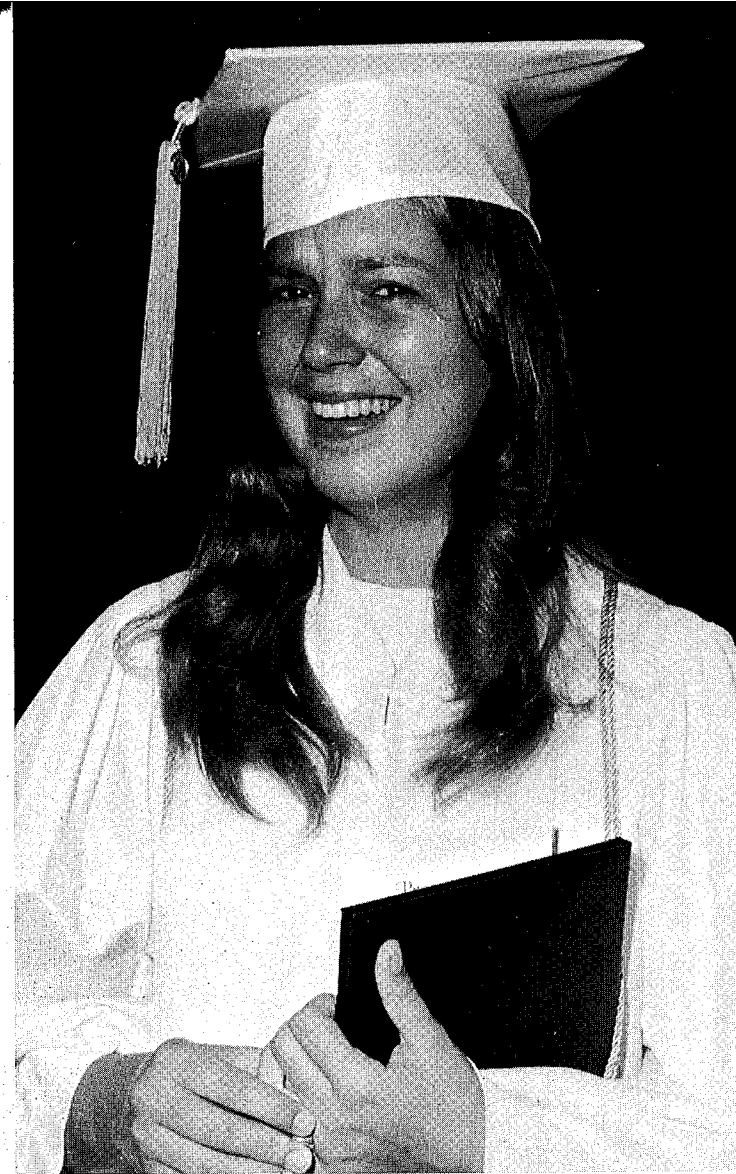
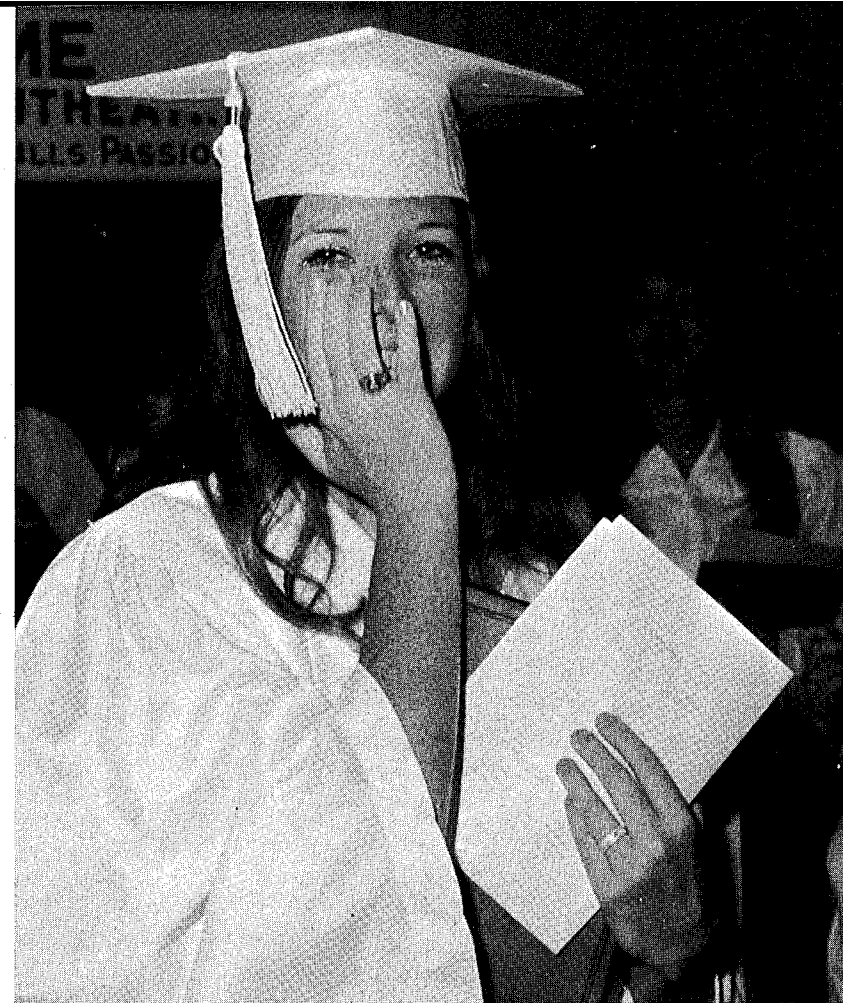
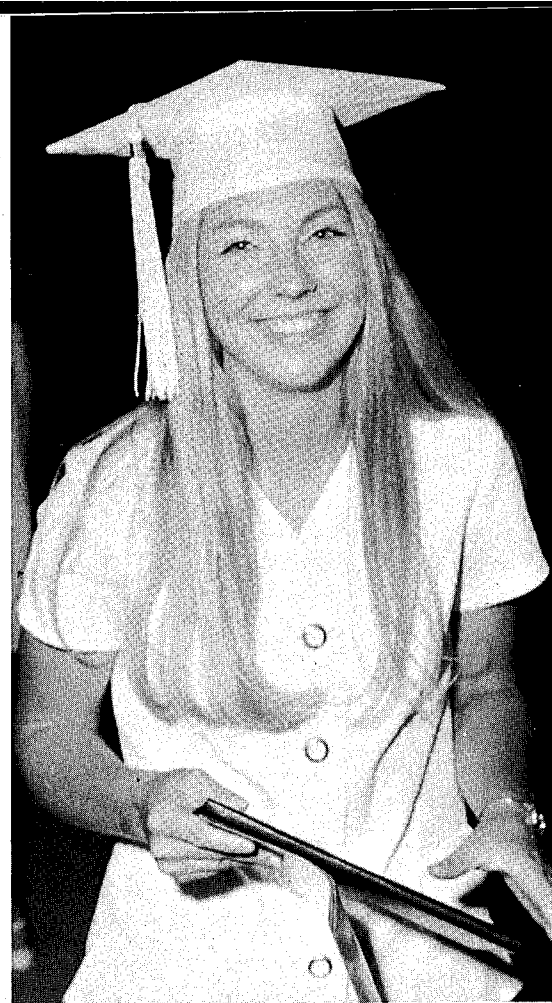
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Receptive, considerate  
Discover, project, wander  
Pastures Green / Pavements Gray  
Ted Shaw

Salutatorian  
Inventive, resourceful  
Searching, reasoning, deciding  
Abandoned Streetcars / Soaring Jets  
Gracie Thompson

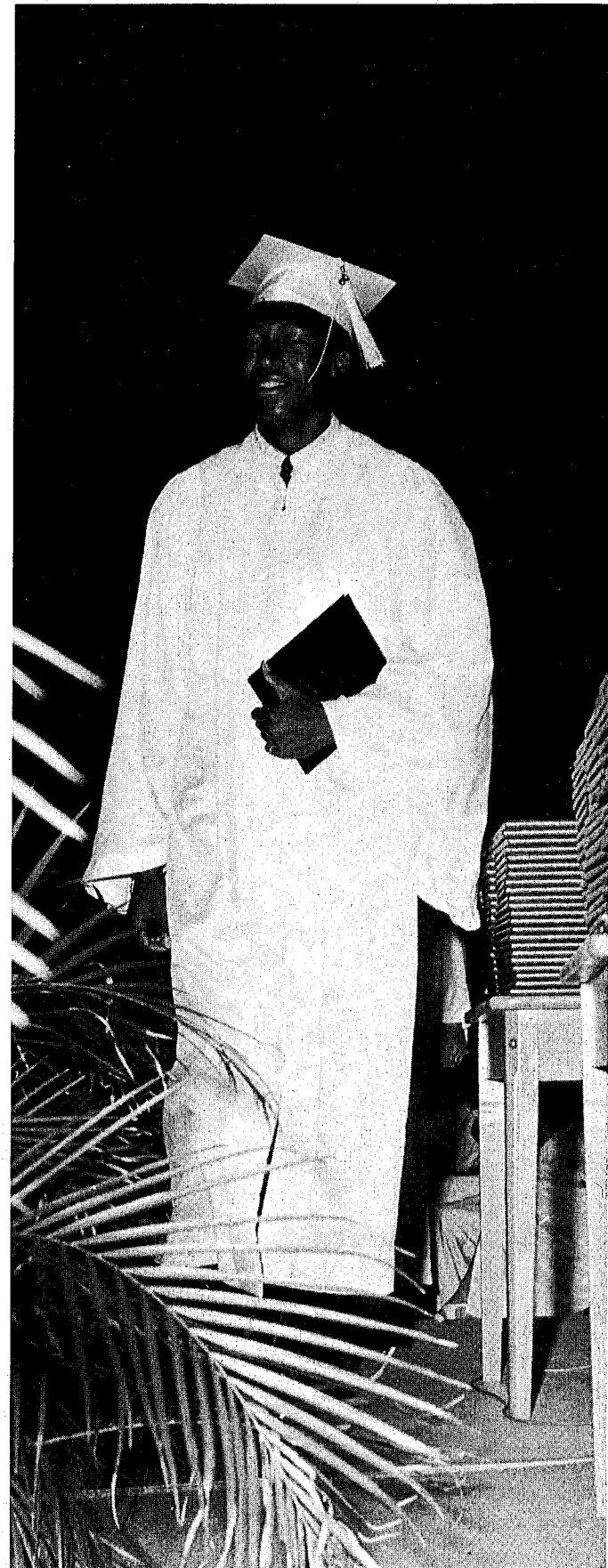
Graduation  
Fiftieth, conclusive  
Inspiring, dispersing, encountering  
Good-by "71," hello "72!"  
The Great Escape





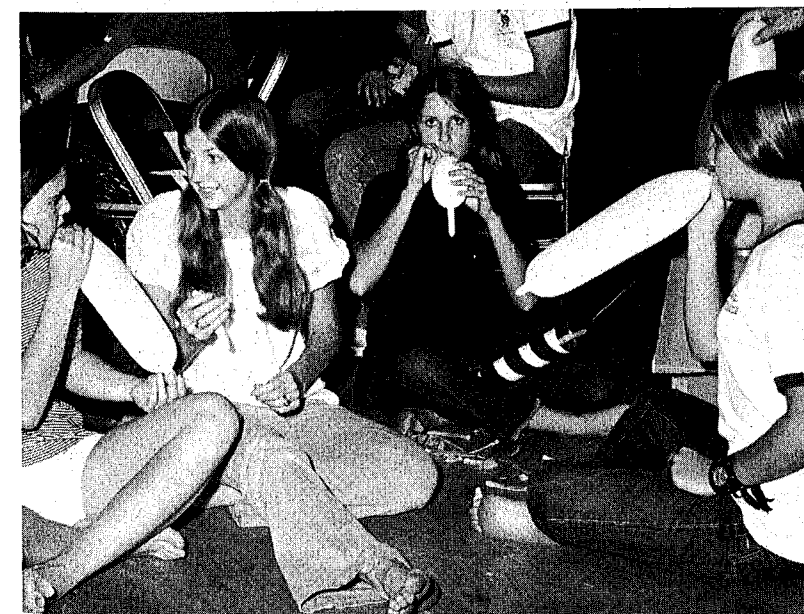






Youth is Progression

### Progression



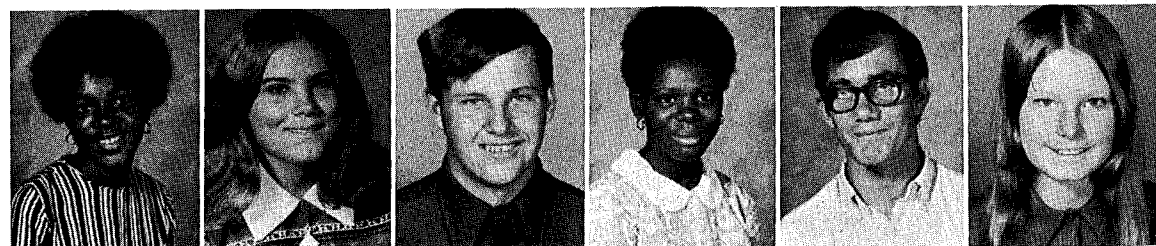


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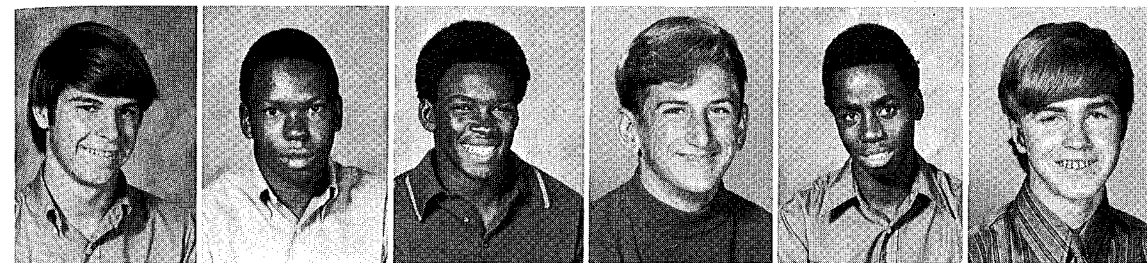
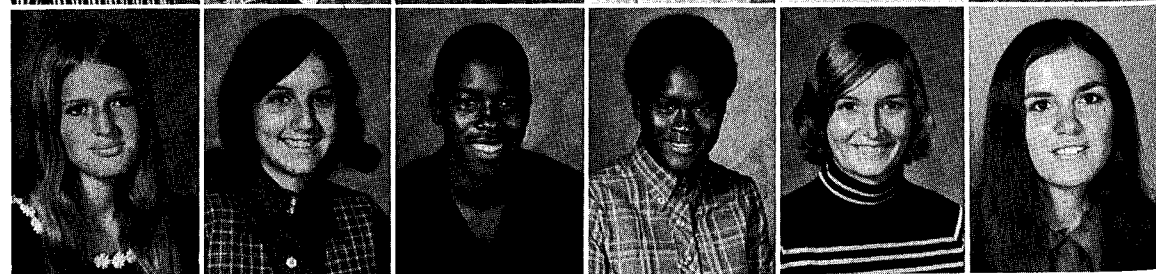


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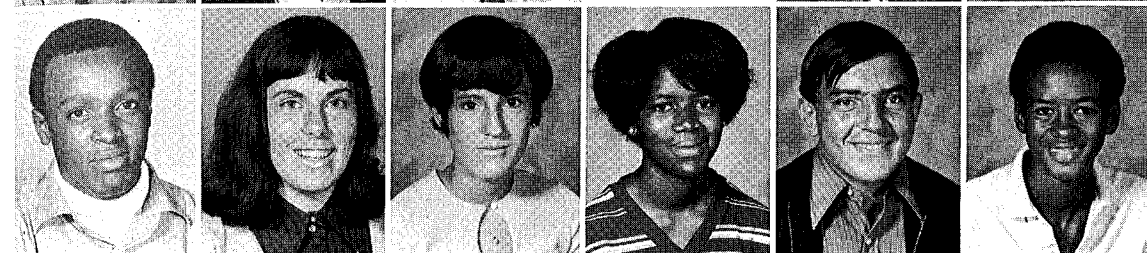
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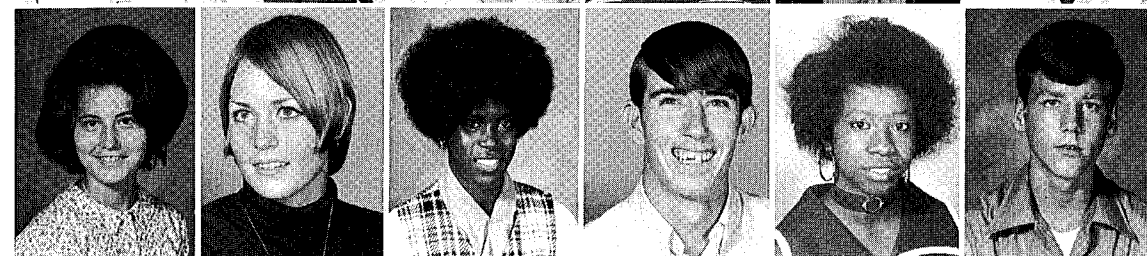
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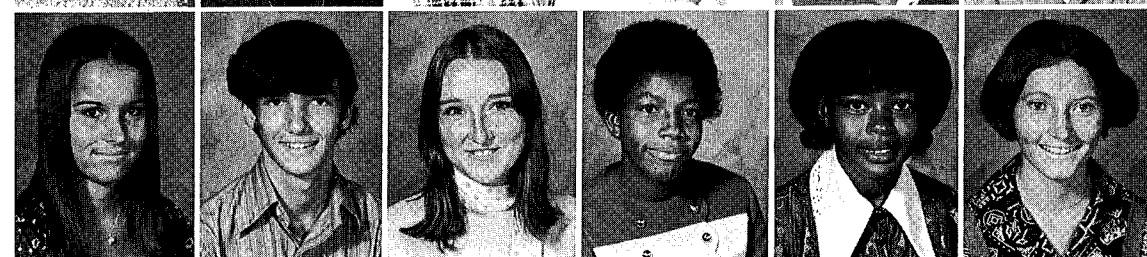
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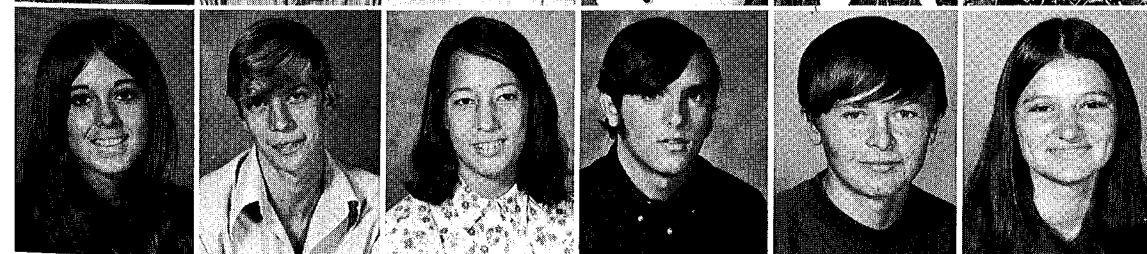
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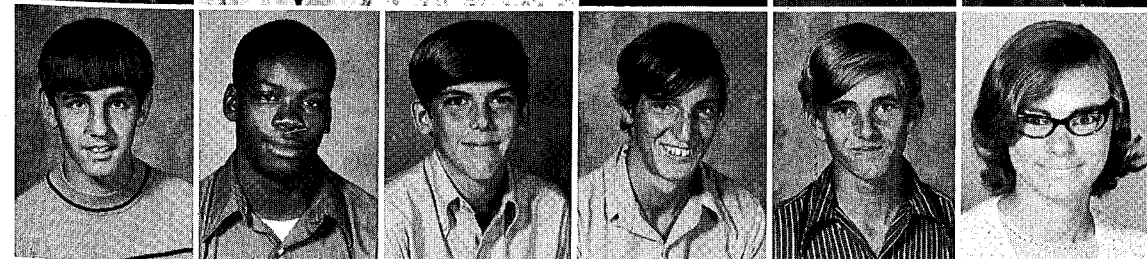
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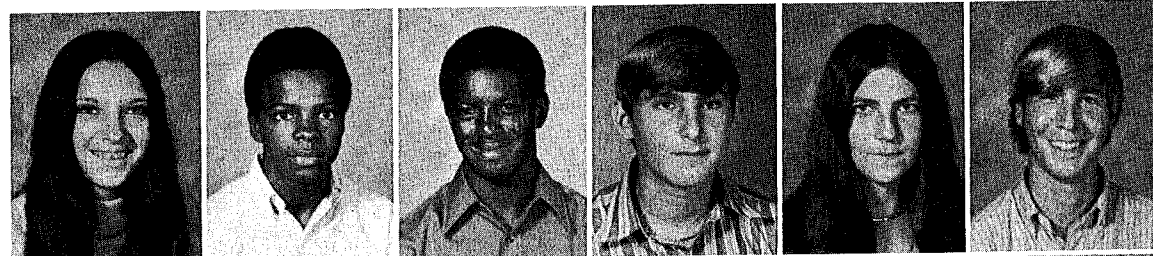
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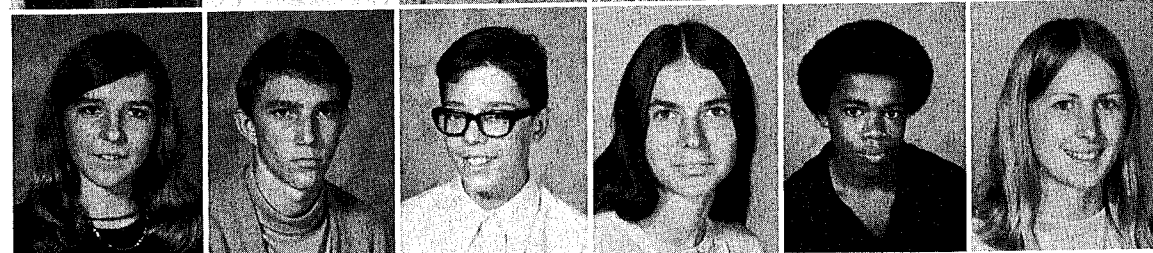
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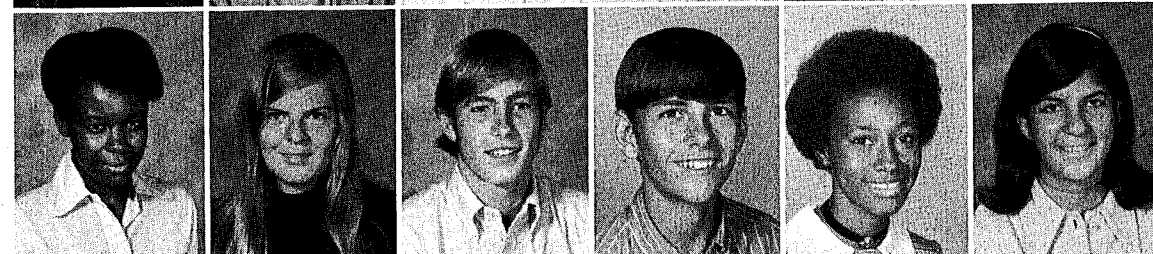
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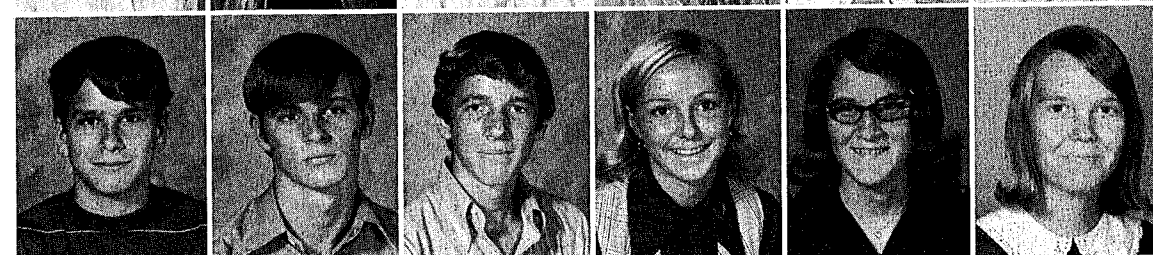
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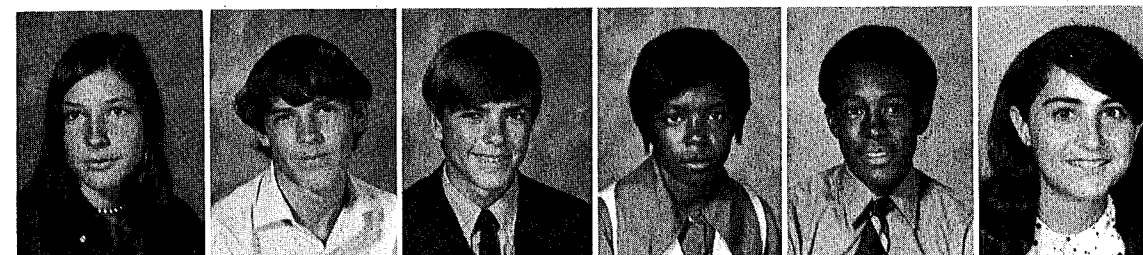
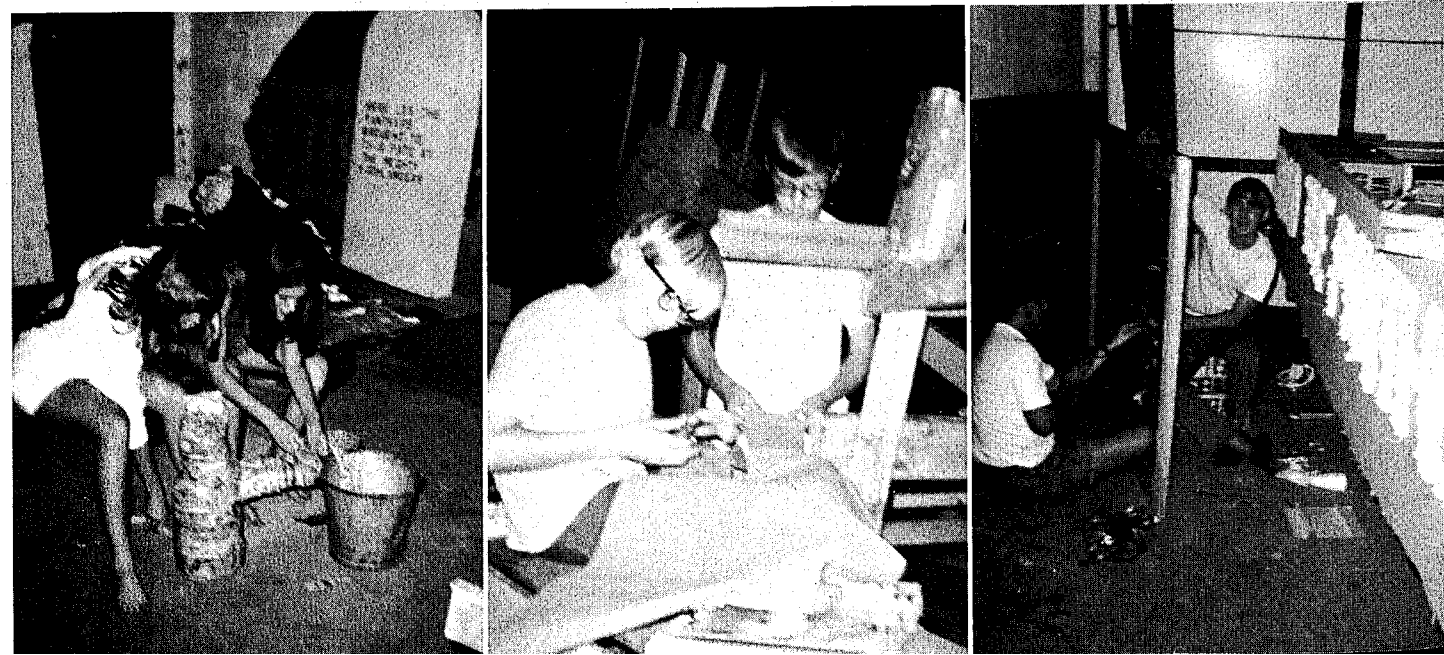
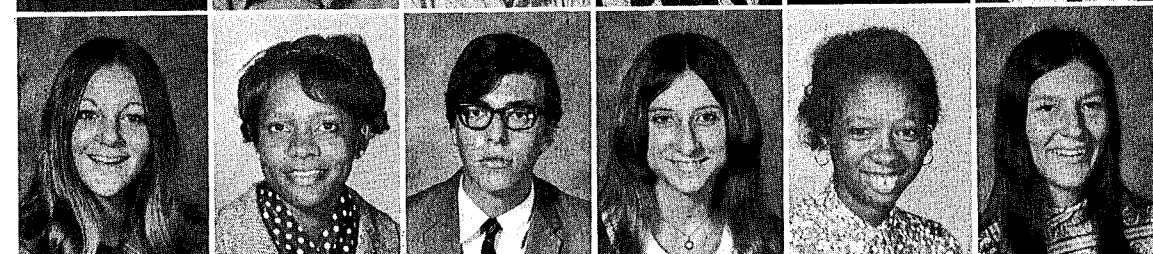
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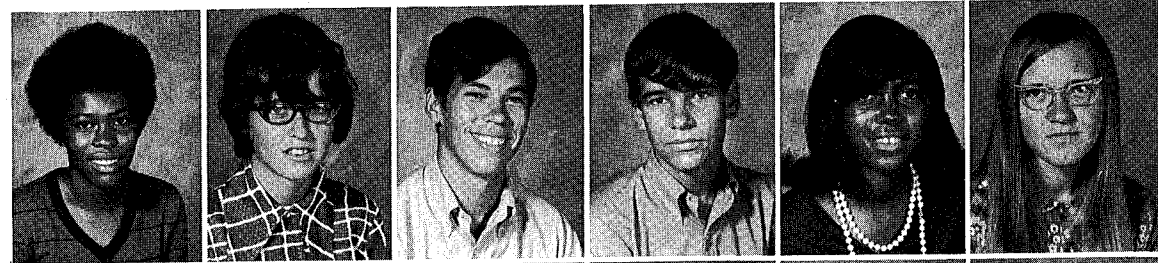
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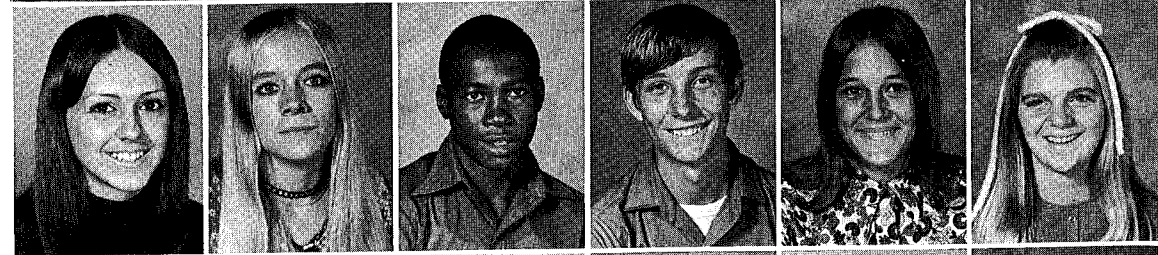
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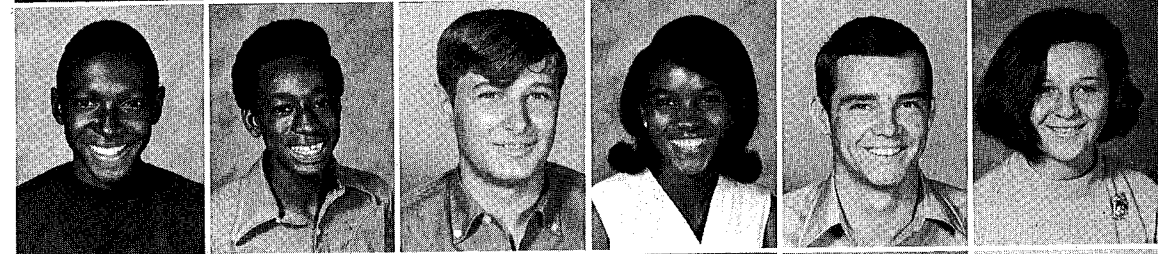
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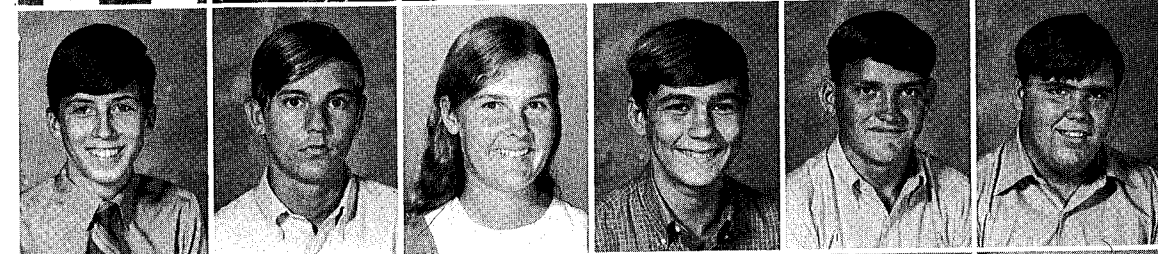
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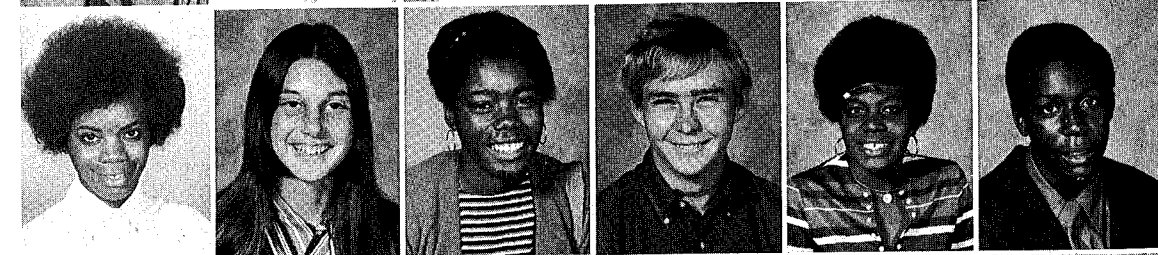
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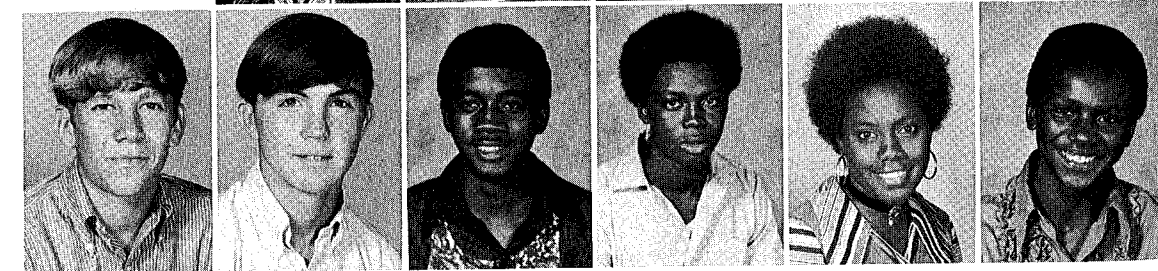
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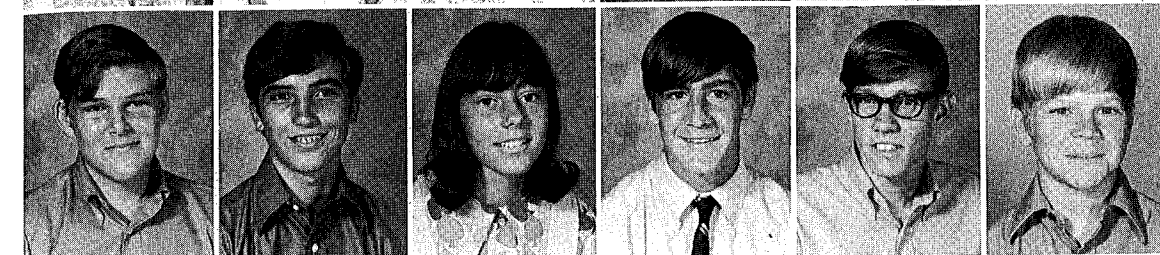
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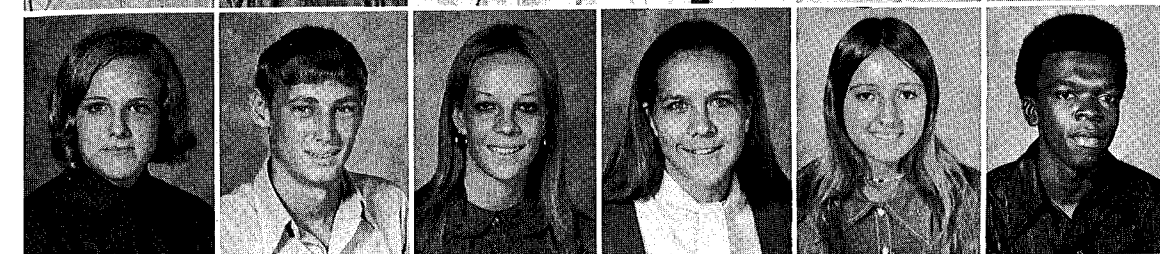
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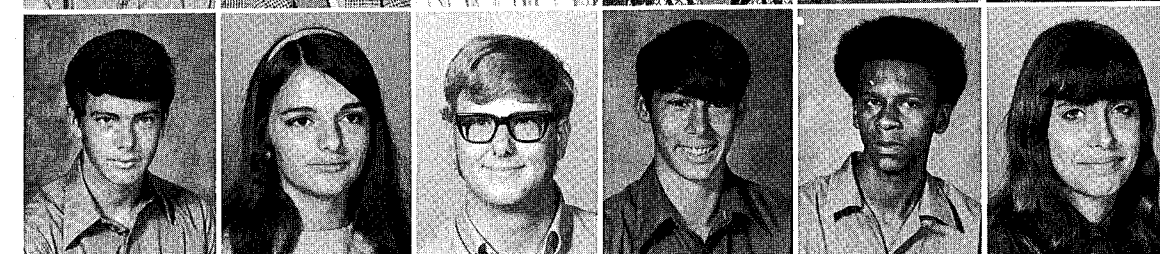
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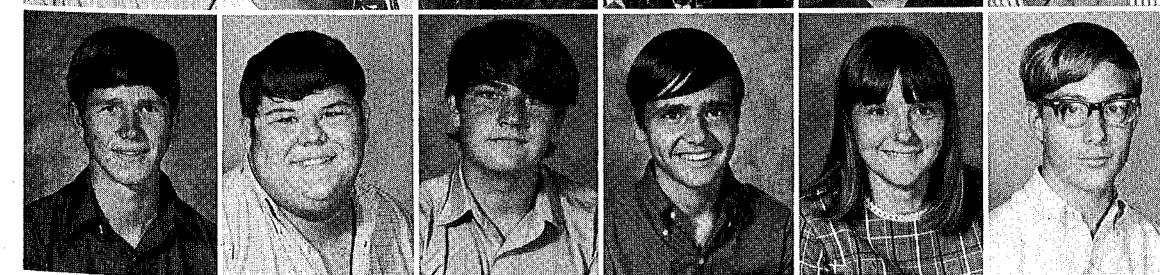
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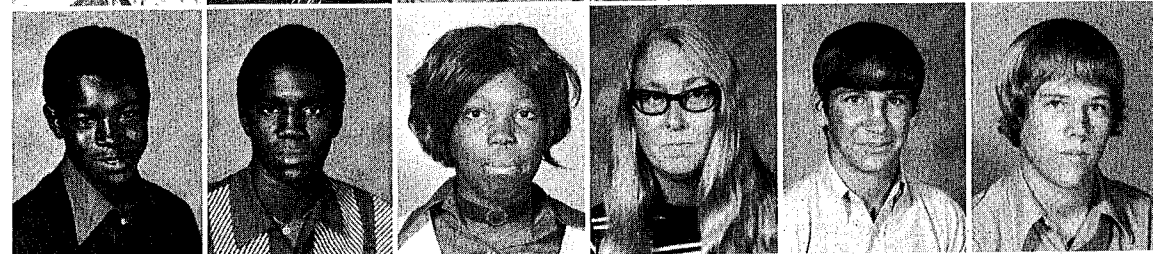
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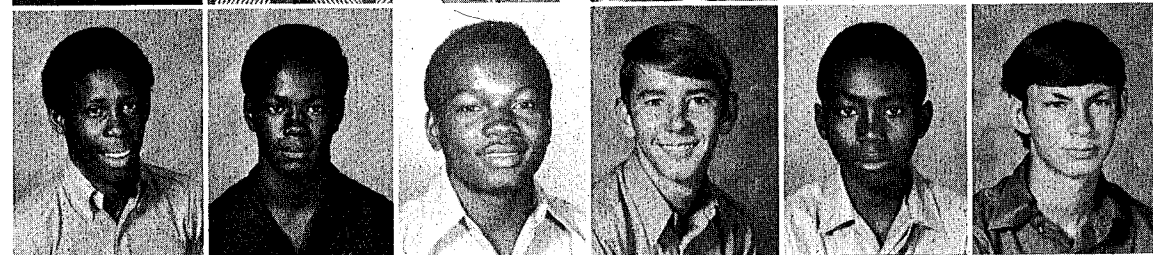
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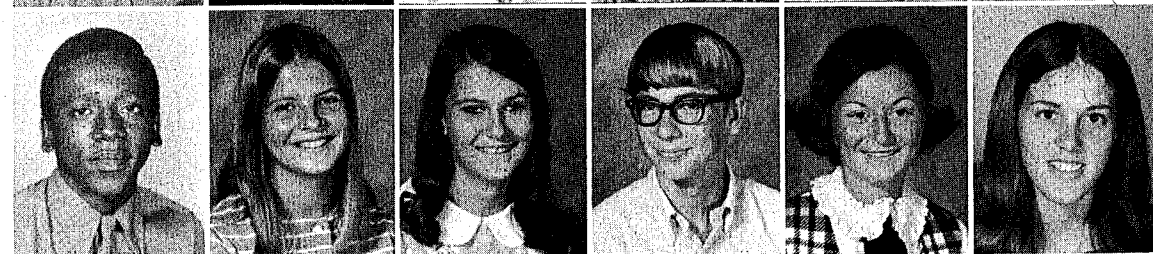
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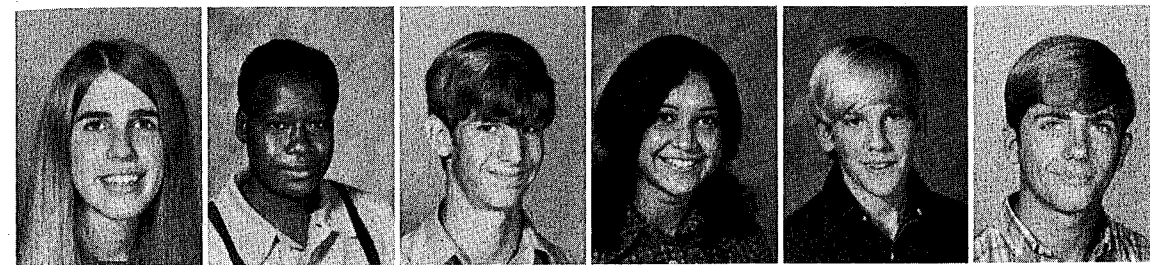
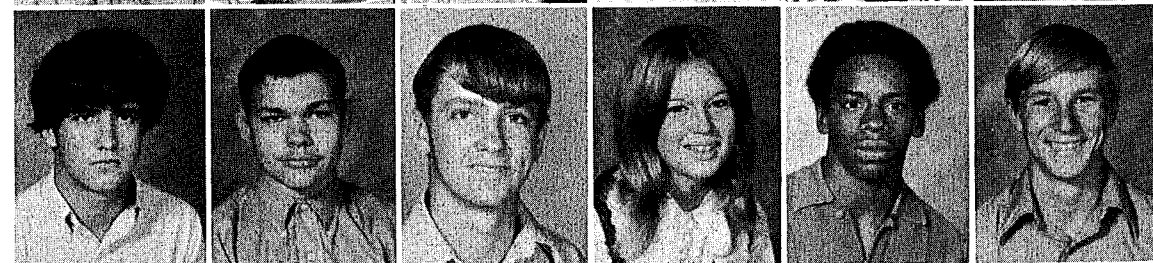
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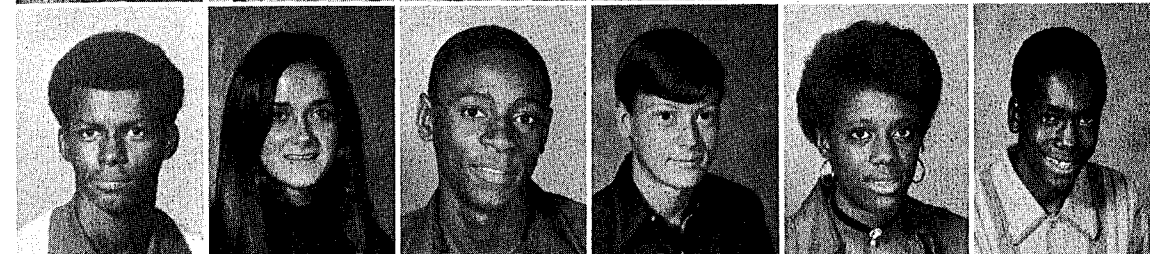
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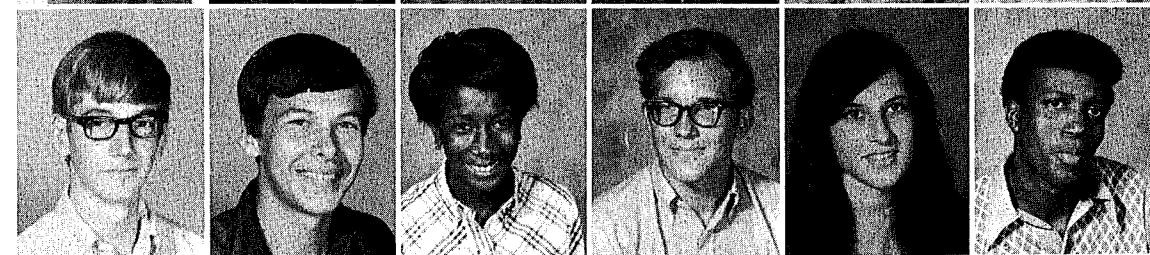
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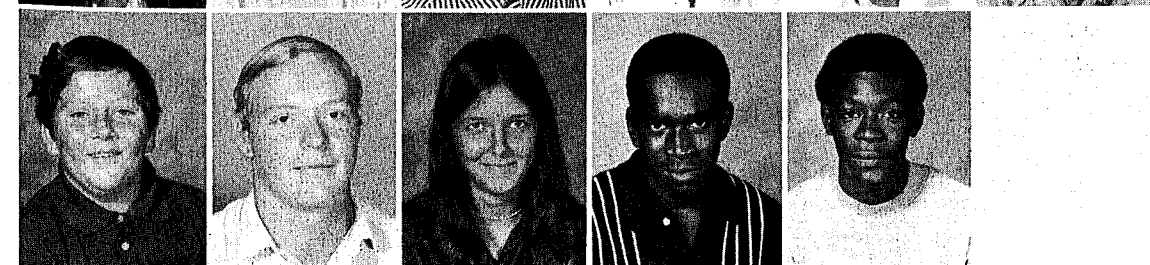
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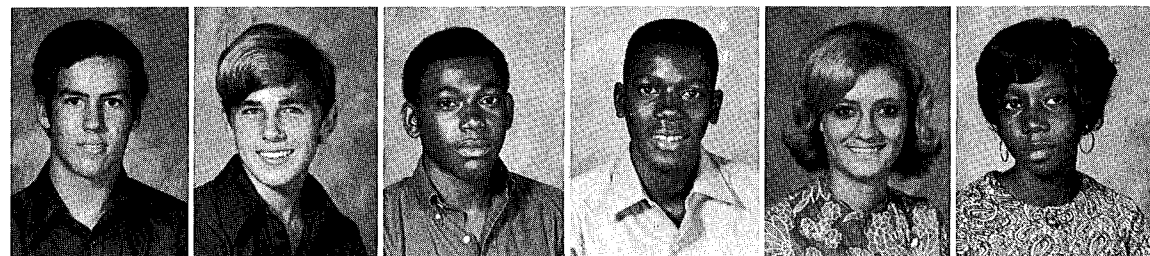
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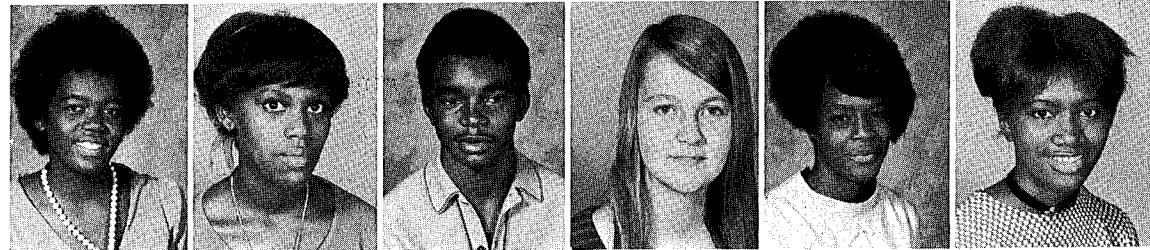
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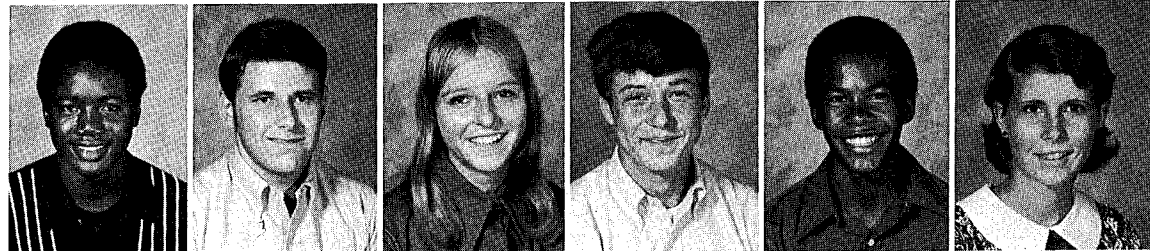
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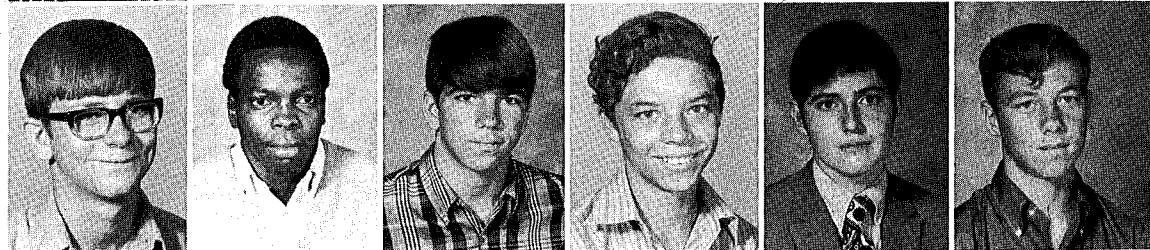
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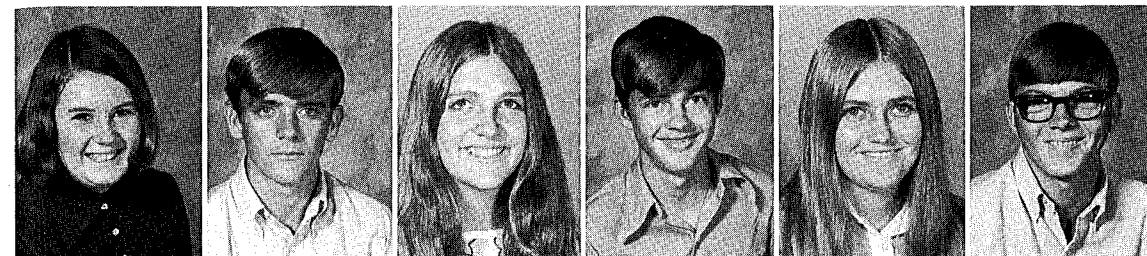
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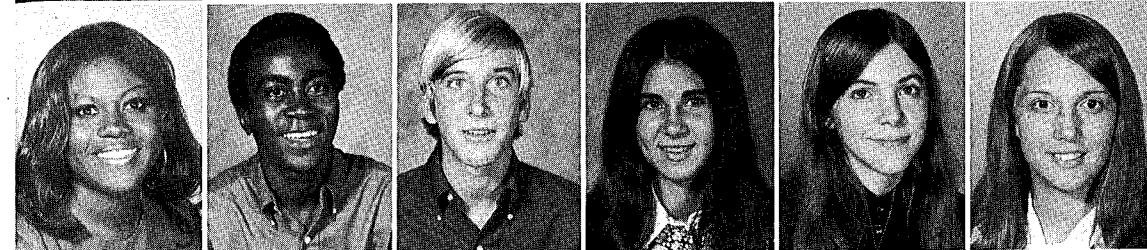
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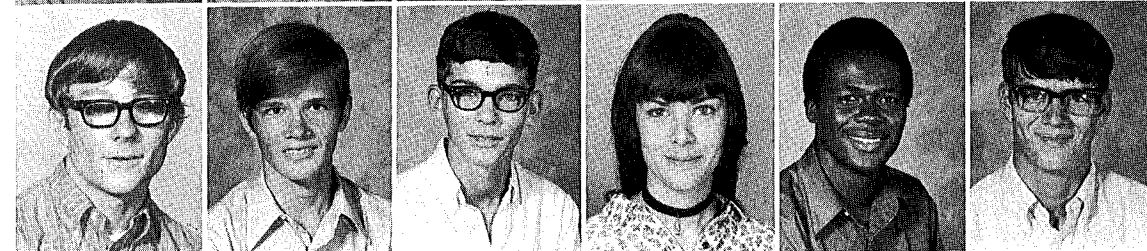
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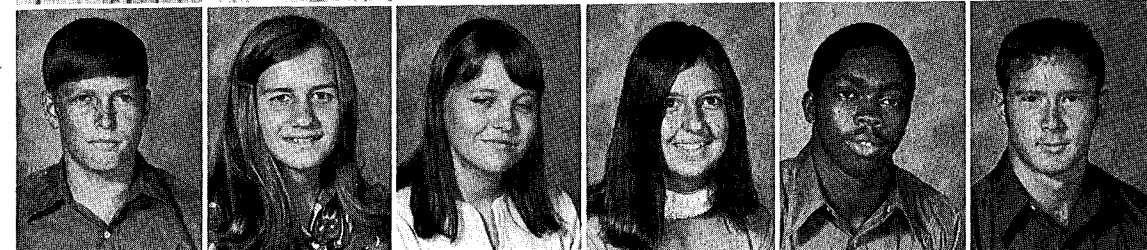
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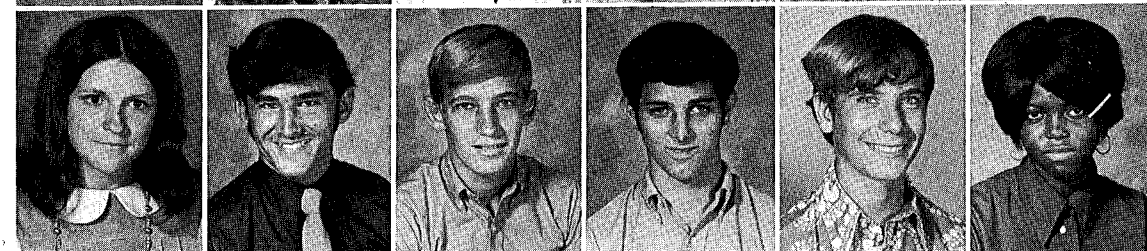
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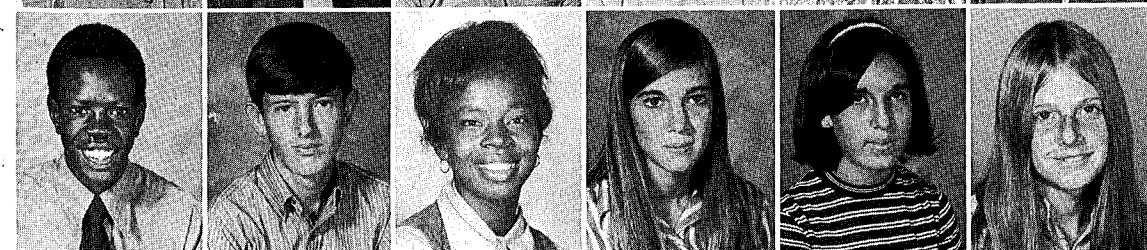
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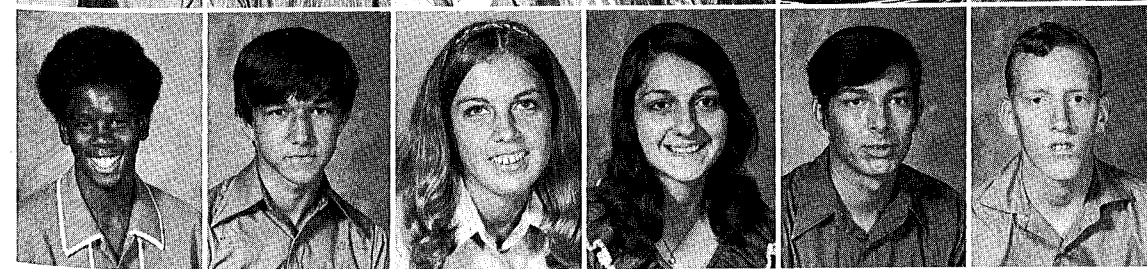
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