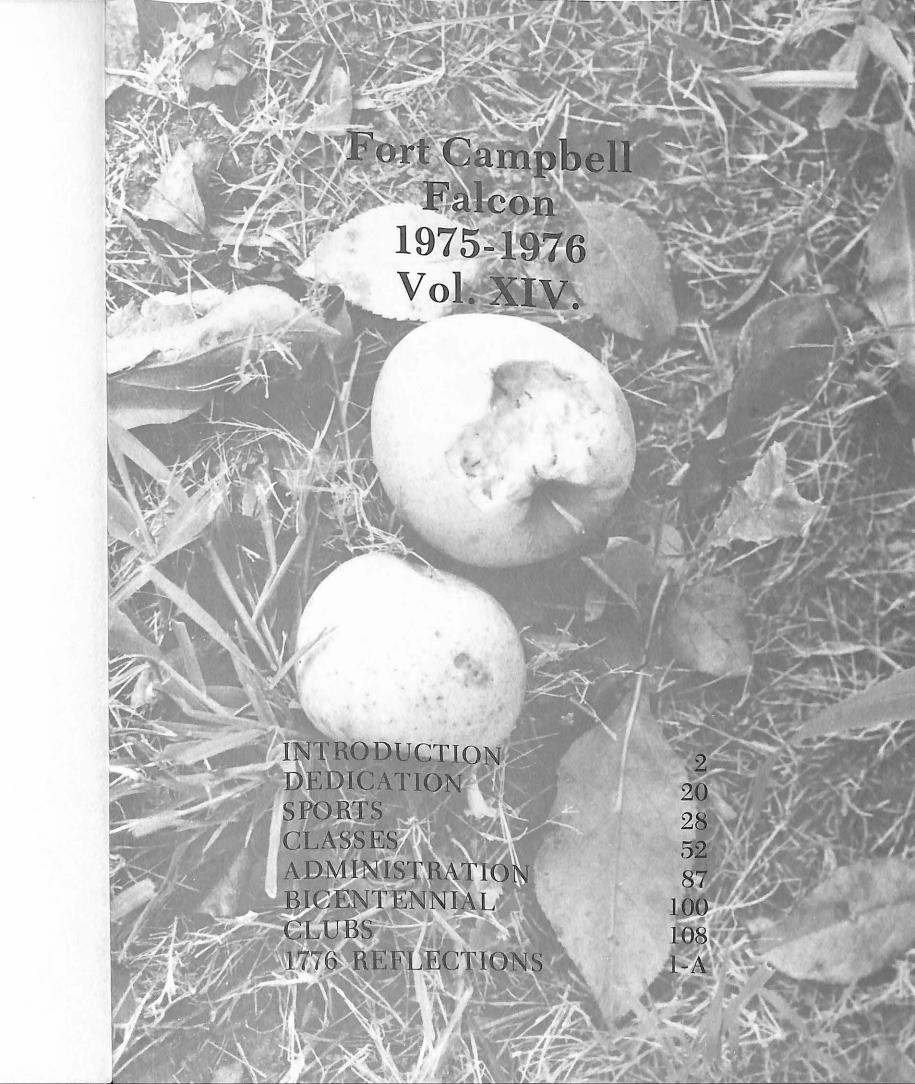
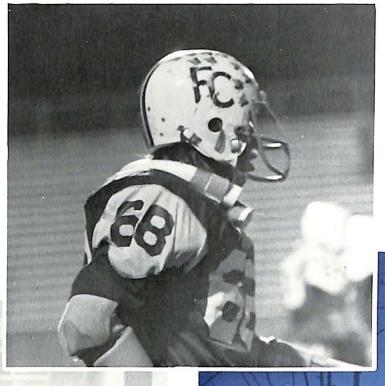


FALCON







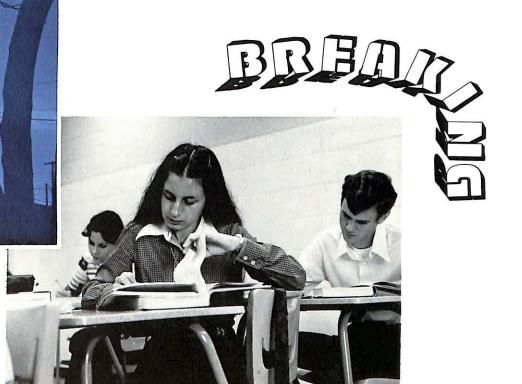






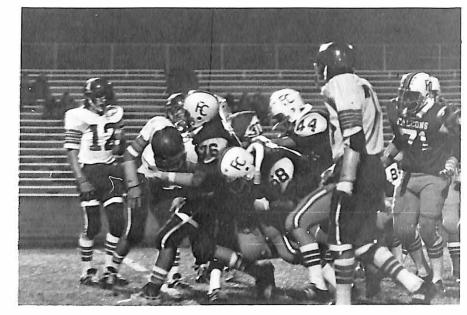








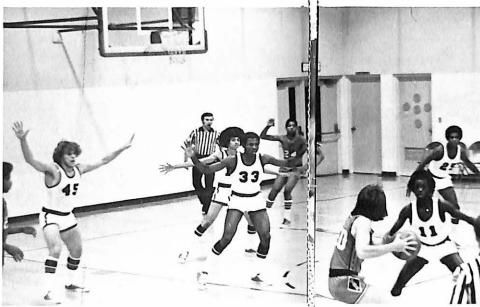




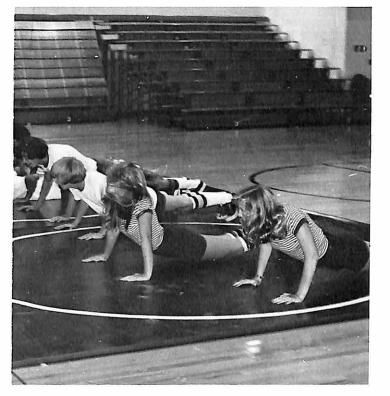
. . . skim lightly across the water on water skis.

In all the great history books, the great documents of historians, the story is told of the shaping of a nation or the growth of mankind. But little emphasis is ever placed on the youth of America. We are the ones who will shape tomorrow, and the things we do today will have strong influences on the path we take in the future.

We are an age of peak physical fitness. That fact is reflected in everything, especially recreation. The focus on sports in recreation was never stronger with football, basketball, tennis and even track holding key positions. The age of a slow Sunday afternoon spent in chess or tiddlywinks is long gone. We have to move, to feel like a part of everything around us. We can now soar like the birds on gaily painted hanggliders or . . .







Inevitably, the goals of America's youth are changing also. Just a few years ago, you almost HAD to go to college to get anywhere. But recently the job competition for college graduates has become so intense that the students that are still in high school are realizing there are other fields to go into and other areas to explore.
Technical and vocational schools are increasing in demand. For some, college is still the ultimate goal, but we have begun to realize that four years of college is not the only alternative.

And on the national scale, new "first" are constantly being set. Never before has a great city like New York ever gone bankrupt. This stirred up many controversies, as can be imagined, when it comes to the question of who will help it to get back on it's feet again. And we are forever being hit hard by the constantly rising gas prices. When the prices hit 50¢ there were grumbles from all sides, but we paid them all the same. Now that the prices are bouncing around in the 60's, we are doing more than just grumbling. We are being forced to cut down. We are really feeling the pinch.

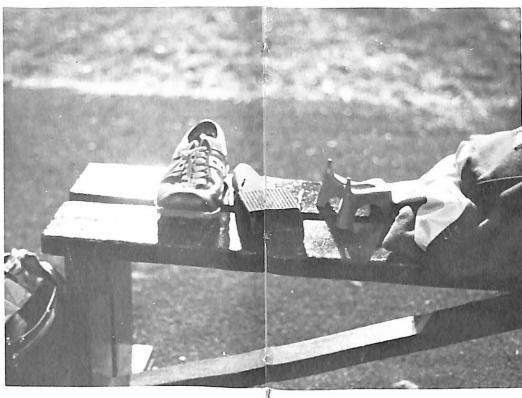
Governor Calls For Demonstrations

wallive to that year the commence of the comme

HOMECOMING

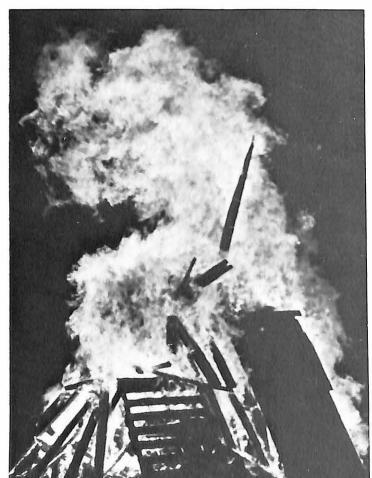
ACTIVITIES







On Thursday night, before the game on Friday, FCHS students, Faculty and alumni gathered at the teenclub to wish the players the most in success for the upcoming game. The bonfire and the music afterwards brought record setting attendance to spur the Falcons on to victory. The parade before the game, which led from the school, through the housing areas and to the stadium, resulted in a gaily colored procession of cars alerting the entire post of the fact that this was our Homecoming.









Above: The Annual Homecoming Parage.

Left: The Bonfire sponsored by the Key Club.

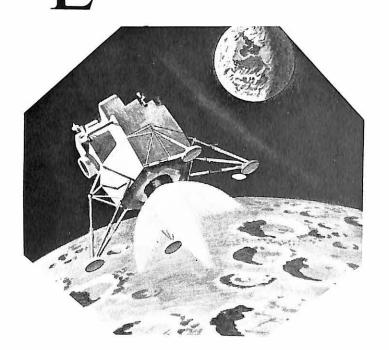


A S P A C



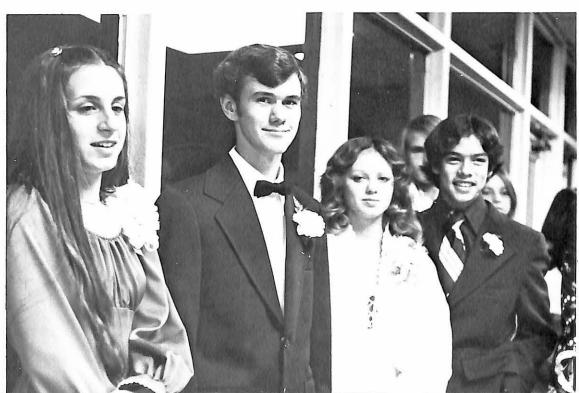


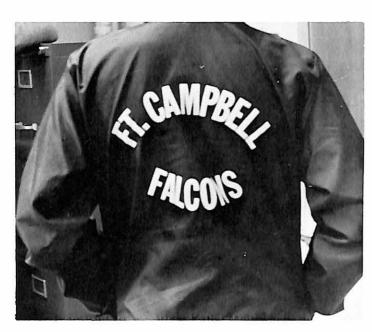
Mounting tensions reached a climax as the mighty Falcons, confident and strong faced Heath on Oct. 24 in a battle that would not soon be forgotten. With the determination and ability that had characterized the Falcons all season they fought to the bitter end. When the final buzzer sounded, the scoreboard showed our first loss of the season. But though we lost, we weren't beat, for as long as we have that Falcon Pride, no one shall keep us down for long. After weeks of preparation, in everything from dress making and suit finding to committees working on decorations, the dance was held on October 25. Spirits were high despite the outcome of the game. And in a dream like atmosphere, couples arrived to enjoy the music dressed in their finest. The music was provided by the band Ziggy and Tom Valdez made his debut, needless to say, a smashing success. The dance which followed the theme of 2001: A Space Odyssey, closed the Homecoming weekend with a spark of enthusiasm and the hope of success for next year.





ODYSSEY







The clothing styles, they say, travel in circles. Gone are the micro-mini skirts and knee-length hair on guys. The skirts are lengthening and the guy's hair shortening. However, the crew cut is gone for good. Taking it's place are the easy going blow styles for girls and guys alike. Blue jeans are always in style and are popular now as are platform shoes and toe socks.



Even our dances are energetic and distinctive. We bump and hustle, dip and bounce, scarcely able to stay still when a good beat gets going. And the music of today is different than any in the past from the wailing heartbroken cowboy to the love sick beach baby. It seems like any record associated with the name "Elton John" is an automatic hit. The rock-opera "Tommy" hit like a storm as Pinball Wizard hit the top of the music charts. And eight-track stereos are almost a standard feature in most cars, and you can hardly pass a teenage driven car on the road without its radio blaring.





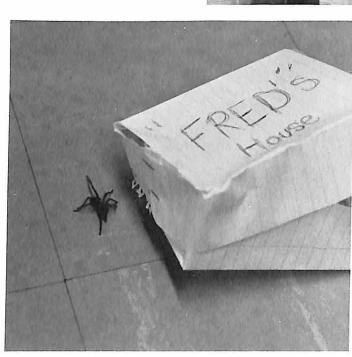




For the most part the narrow minded assumption that "all teenagers are dirty, pot-smoking hippies" is a thing of the past. We still "turn on" to drugs and drinking to a certain extent, but there is not near the usage or "misusage" that there was several years ago. We are determined not to let the hang-ups of past generations drag us down. Ruining our bodies on hard drugs is not going to get us anywhere.

drugs is not going to get us anywhere.

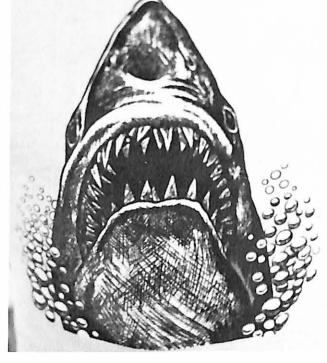
Communal living is also a thing of the past. That was a characteristic of the 60's. We aren't as inhibited as our parents were about marriage and other topics "only discussed behind closed doors." We can look at things with an open mind and honest attitudes. But at this age, most of us want more out of life than an immediate family. Thus, our education is very valuable to us.





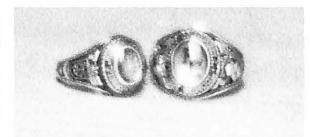








Thus, today's teenager is unique different from any age of the past. Our feelings, our values, even our goals for the future are expressed in music and recreation. We are the ones who will shape the future. We must start today.



Besides radio, television is perhaps the one device that all teenagers have in common. And things are being shown today that were never aired yesterday. Along with the game shows and daytime serials, we have been struck by a rash of police, detective, and medical dramas. And the movies shown may well be controversial ones previously only shown at theaters, such as the "Godfather" or "Summer of 42."

But the movies at the theaters are also changing. The themes are ones which we can relate to. Dramas like "Jaws" or the "Exorcist" are increasingly popular. Even though the chances are slim that any one of us will ever actually get chewed to pieces by a shark, we can relate to and sympathize with the characters that do face such problems. For the same reasons, comedies like "Young Frankenstein" are also popular.

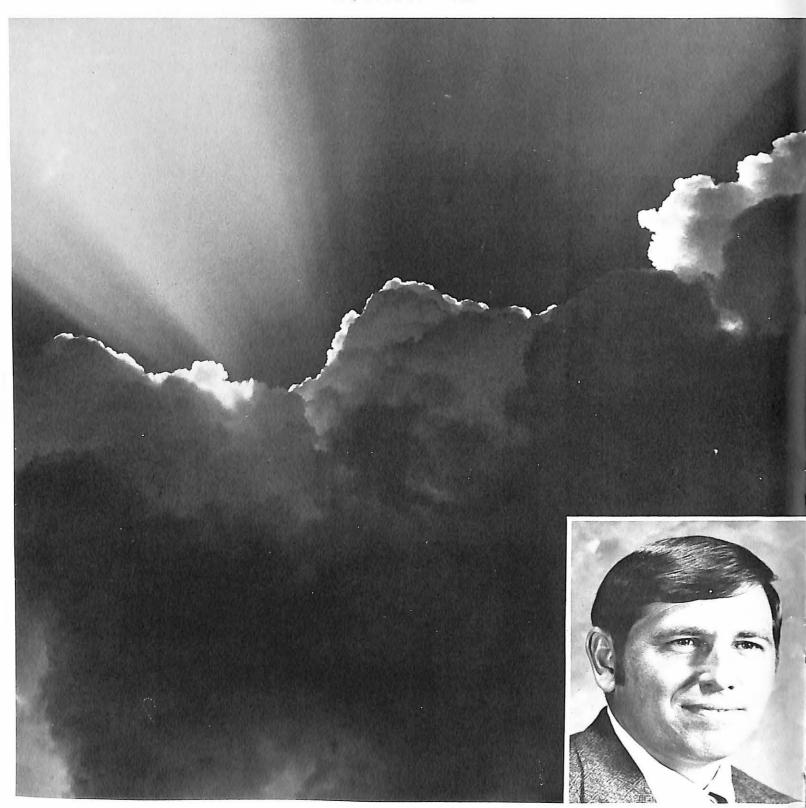




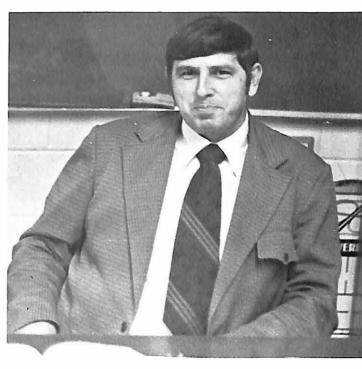
Dedication

As a token of our sincere appreciation for his great service in the cause of education, for his splendid example of unselfish leadership, and because of the personal devotion which binds us to him, we affectionately dedicate this, the 1976 volume of THE FALCON to

MR. FRANK DAVIS









It is often difficult to express in words, true feelings about a person who is a part of everything around him. Mr. Davis is such a person. During his 13 years at Fort Campbell he has been a great inspiration and source of guidance for many students and his sincere desire to gain both the respect and friendship of others has won him many admirers.

A large part of his mathematic talent lies in his ability to put one and one together and get two. This is not necessarily restricted to numerals, as those who have experienced his matchmaking attempts will attest to. Although his ventures aren't always successful, in the end no one seems to mind.

ful, in the end no one seems to mind.

Even high esteem becomes a poor means to convey our respect and admiration of Mr.

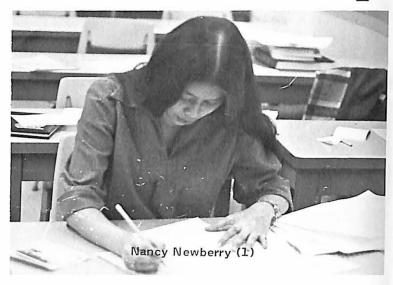
Davis. He has truly worked for us, giving generously of his time and wisdom.

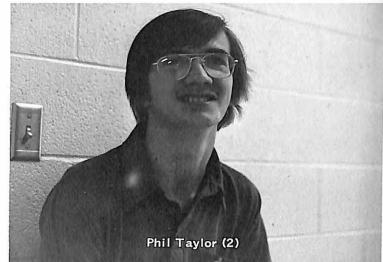
Top

Ten

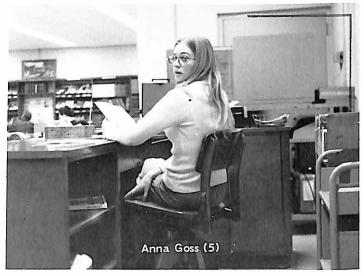
Each year the guidance department compiles a list of the ten most academically outstanding seniors to be recognized as the "Top Ten." The purpose of this title is to recognize those students whose record of high achievement has been excellent throughout the high school years.



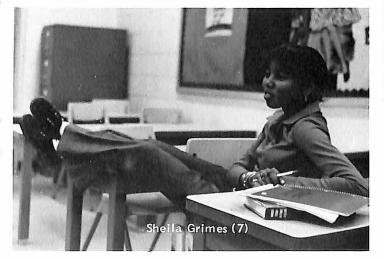


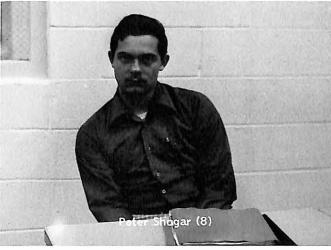














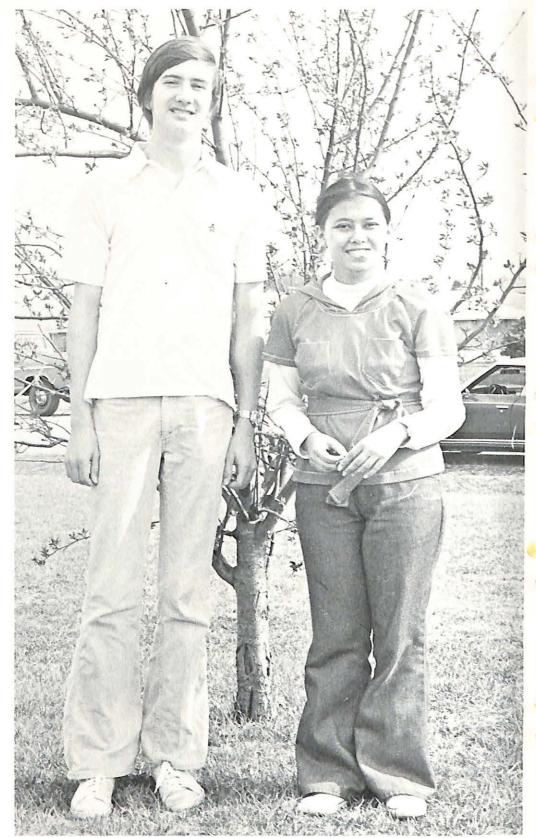
With hopes, dreams, aspirations, and great expectations, these students will continue on to fulfill the needs and wants of adulthood. Coupled with pride and a touch of envy, we salute the 1976 "Top Ten", and we convey our best wishes for a perfect future.

Valedictorian & Salutatorian

Nancy Newberry is the most outstanding student academically on the list of graduating seniors this year.

She plans to attend college, possibly Western Kentucky or the Air Force Academy, and major in business administration and management. Nancy was the first girl from FCHS to be nominated to compete for an appointment to the Air Force Academy. Nancy feels that her senior year is going too fast and has the following advice for the underclassmen: "Do and learn as much as you can, because time goes too fast to waste it."

Phil Taylor, the second of the Top Ten Seniors, is already attending Austin Peav State University in Clarksville. He comes to FCHS only for band practice. This summer Phil is going to try to get a government job; and in the fall, he plans to attend the Massachusettes Institute of Technology in Boston. He plans on a career in engineering. Since engineers are in great demand, Phil feels very confident that he will get a job. Phil advises that everyone works toward what will give them the most satisfaction in life.



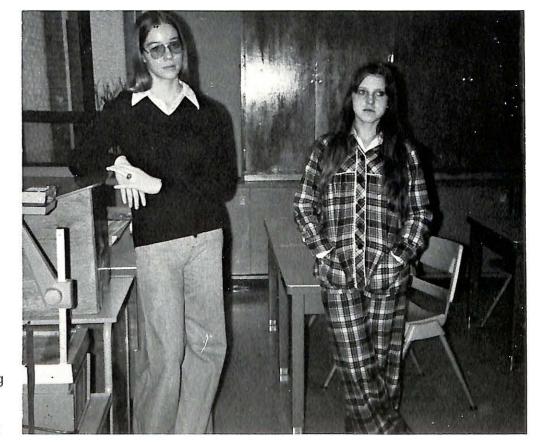


Carol Andrew plans to attend Austin Peay State University after she graduates. She wishes to become a nurse, because the money is good, there is quite a demand for nurses, and she feels she will enjoy working in the medical field. Carol's one goal this year has been to graduate.

Scott Bonta plans to become a lawyer, because "there's money in it if you're good." After a few years he will use it as a background to enter politics. Scott enjoys playing basketball, golf, and tennis. He had this to say about life: "Don't hurry, don't worry, and don't forget to smell the flowers."

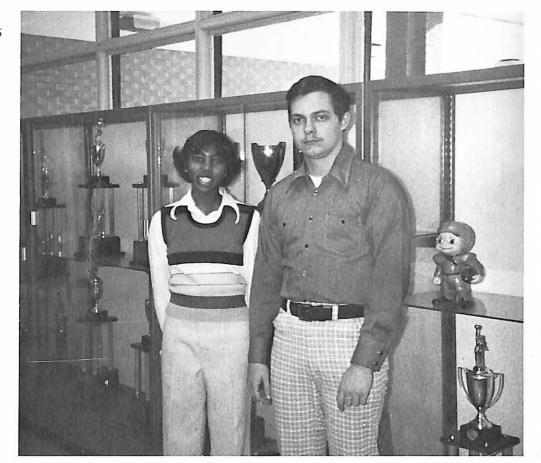
Anna Goss plans to attend Alex City Junior College in Alabama. She would like to major in business administration and someday hopes to own her own store. In her spare time, Anna likes to read and play tennis.

Shauna Hinkley hopes to attend the University of Texas in Austin. She feels that the people of our generation are no different from any other; people don't change, circumstances do. When asked about the job situation, Shauna said, "If you hunt long enough you'll find one." Thus a favorite saying of Shauna's is: "Stick it out."



Sheila Grimes intends to attend Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. After graduating there, she plans a career as a veterinarian. Throughout high school Sheila thought about becoming a lawyer or doctor, but decided to be a veterinarian because of her love for animals. Sheila likes to read, bowl, and crochet.

Peter Shogar plans a career in the Air Force. After basic training, he intends to go to Officer's Training School. This year has been a disappointment to Peter because some courses he wished to enroll in were not offered here. He also feels that the graduation requirements are too low.





Tina Cheek intends to be a History teacher after graduating from Western Kentucky State University. Her goal this year was to get involved, and she definately has done so. The advice she wants to give the underclassmen is: "Get involved and know what's available."

Rhonda Walker plans on attending either Tennessee State University or Austin Peay State University. She wants to teach elementary school, possibly special education. Rhonda's comment on life was: "Live one day at a time. You have to take the ups with the downs and keep going."

Awards



This year at F.C.H.S. has many students who have spent their time to develop a talent or win an award. We want to recognize these students and commend each of them.

Sheila Grimes and Kim Wilson are semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Five our our students participated in the Junior Miss Contest held in Hopkinsville, Kentucky. They were: Shirley Conner, Sandra Thomas, Nancy Newberry, Jean Jackson, and Vicki Billings (not pictured).

Tom Valdez, Lynn Greaux, Mickie Grigsby, Dave Blackwell, Janet Zingale, and DeWayne Christi took part in a Quadstate Music Festival.

Pam Schmoker was crowned Ft. Campbell's Miss Fire Prevention for 1975.

We congratulate each of these students for their fine effort.



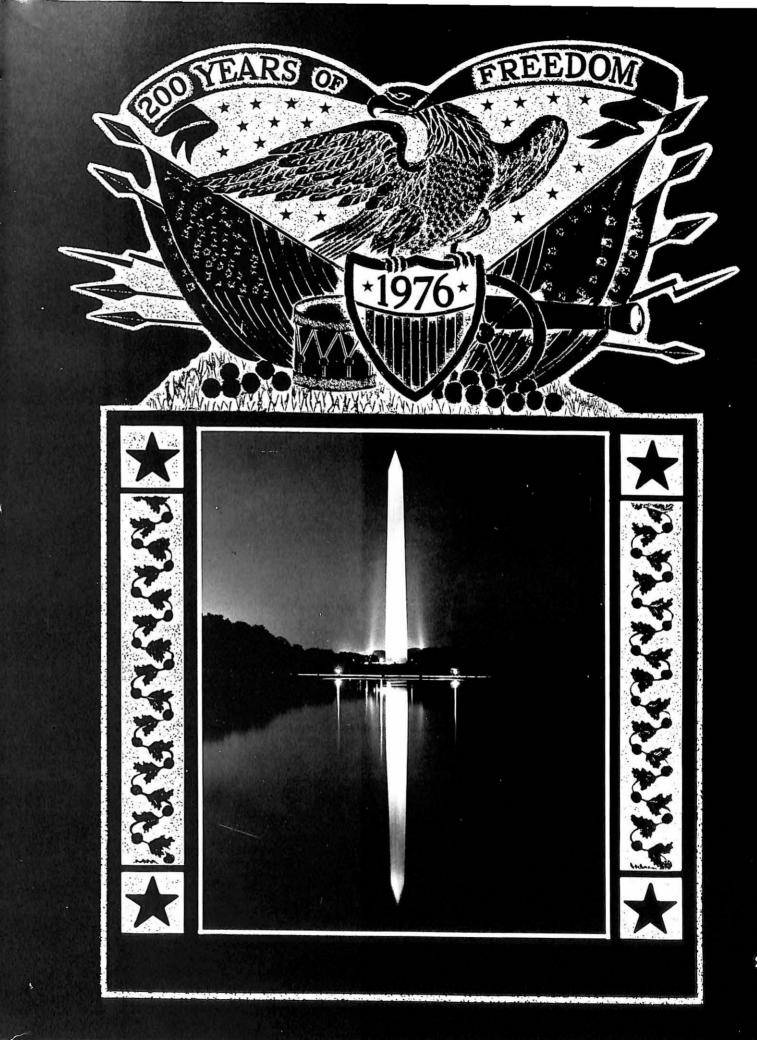


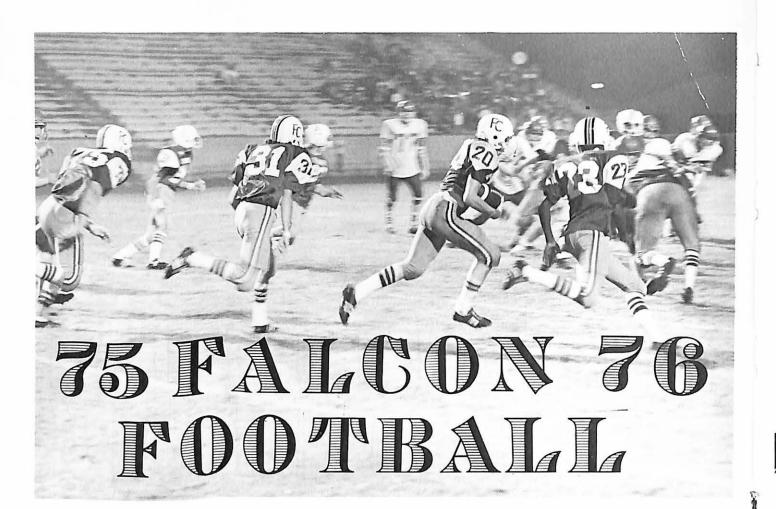




S P O R T S

Football, basketball, wrestling, tennis, . . . the list is endless. FCHS has always prided itself on the quality of its athletes and its supervisors, and this year is no exception. Participation is open to all classes, both guys and gals, and the personal satisfaction is not to be excelled when you know you have given all you had to give and have done your best. In team competition as well as individual sports, there are always those certain records left unbroken. But if old records were ever to be broken, FCHS was the one to do it!





FT. CAMPBELL	15-8	warren central
FT. CAMPBELL	34-0	montgomery central
FT. CAMPBELL	22-0	castle heights
FT. CAMPBELL	34-6	fulton county
FT. CAMPBELL	33-0	russellville
FT. CAMPBELL	39-0	fulton city
FT. CAMPBELL	33-0	todd county
ft. campbell	14-21	HEATH
ft.campbell	17-22	FT. KNOX
FT. CAMPBELL	27-0	clarksville academy

1975 Falcons 8-2-0

The 1975 football season proved to be one of the most successful in the history of the team. With eleven returning lettermen, the Falcons knew they had a solid base for another winning team.

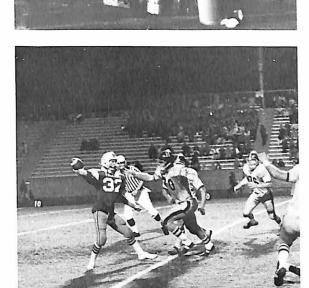
The Falcons opened their season with a tough, hard-fought win over the Warren Central Dragons. Ray Soyk scored two touchdowns to lift the "Mighty Falcons" to a 15-8 victory.

The "Big Blue Machine" really got rolling the next week as they rolled over the Montgomery Central Indians 34-0. Mike Perry, playing in his first game since being injured last season, scored three touchdowns to lead the Falcons to victory.

The visiting Castle Heights Tigers became the "Blue Machine's" third victim as they fell 22-0. David Humphrey and Terry Wilson combined for nine tackles to lead the defense to their second straight shutout.

The Falcons traveled to Fulton County to take on the Pilots. Ray Soyk gained 146 yards rushing, while Jim Bullion and Torres Grant each had nine tackles. The "Big Blue Machine" left Fulton County with their fourth win in a row, 34-6.







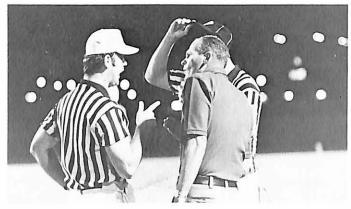
Football Coaches: Ronnie Bell, Marshall Patterson, Rocky Cobb, Houston Mills



The highly regarded Russell-ville Panthers were the next team to bow to the "Mighty Falcons." They went home that night 33-0 losers. Sophomore Andre Offutt scored the first two touchdowns of the game as the "Big Blue Machine" offense totaled 417 yards. The Falcon defense held the Panther's strong passing attack to just 111 yards, leaving the Falcons undefeated through five games.

The Fulton City Bulldogs invaded Fort Campbell the following week; but again, the Falcons turned back the opponent,

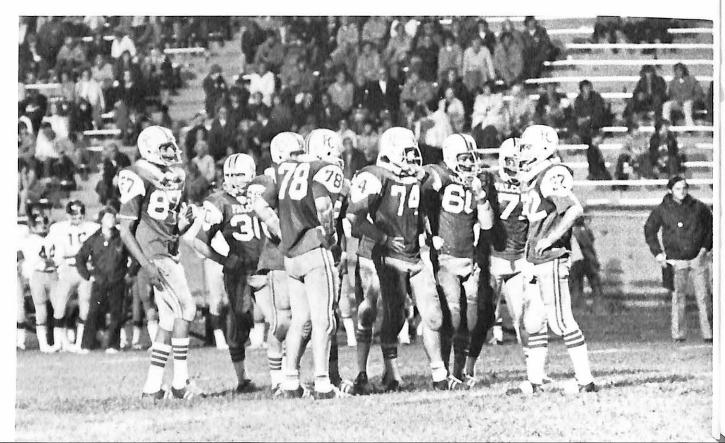




The other team says, "your hitting to hard."



Hit him again, he moved!











rolling to their most impressive victory of the season 39-0. Dave Blackwell and Mike Perry both scored touchdowns on defense. Blackwell recovered a fumble in the endzone while Perry intercepted a pass and raced 65 yards for the score.

The next week was an open date for the Falcons as they prepared to meet the Todd County Rebels at Todd's Homecoming. It was a sad Homecoming for them, but another big win for the Falcons, 31-0.

Even though the Falcons lost, Bobby McGhee played his best game of the season as quarterback, and was named captain for the fol-

lowing game.

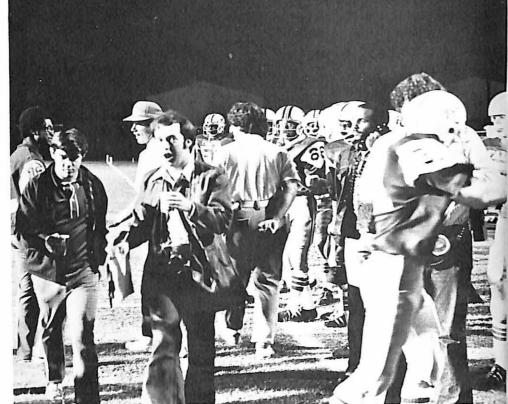
The last road game for the Falcons found them in Fort Knox taking on the Eagles. It was another hard night for Fort Campbell, but they went down fighting 22-17. The Falcons gave up numerous opportunities to score when they were down close to the goal line.

The Falcons closed out their season at home against undefeated Clarksville Academy. After losing two close games in a row, the "Blue Machine" came to life and whipped the Cougars 27-0. The Falcon defense held the powerful Academy offense to under 50 yards while the offense rolled up over 300 yards.

Even though the Falcons fell short of their goal of an undefeated season, they tied the best record of any team to ever wear the blue and grey.









Football 75-76















Shirley Conner--Capt. Tammy Coker -- Co. Capt. Nancy Newberry--Sec. Kim Wilson Sandie Agosto Tina Nitch Jeanne Kruwell Debbie Juarez Mickie Grigsby Diana Camp



The 1975-1976 Football Cheerleader were one of the best groups to come out of FCHS. They consisted of 5 Seniors and 5 Juniors, who under the watchful eyes of their sponsors, Coach Patterson and Mr. Lange, achieved their goal of promoting spirit and enthusiam at FCHS.

During the summer, to earn money for their uniforms, they held a car wash and bake sale, and a two-week cheerleading clinic. We are proud of these girls.

Basketball

BOYS' SQUAD Nancy Newberry Debra Dowell Kim Wilson Lois Jones Tina Mitch Jeanne Kruwell Mickie Grigsby Michelle Monson





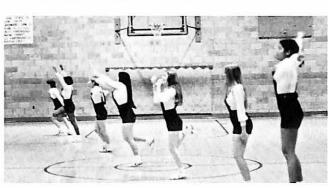


SPONSORS: Roy Medlock, Leon Lange, and Connie Gafford.

Cheerleaders



GIRL'S SQUAD: Jean Jackson Cindy Guillory Jackie Hopkins Audrey Thomas Renee Kirmse





One of the chief ingredients of any successful team is loyal support. For the most part, this support comes from the cheerleaders. It takes a lot of energy, vitality and genuine concern to be able to stand by your team. The agility, coordination and grace of the cheerleaders make for a never ending combination of stunts that keep the spirit flowing from game to game.







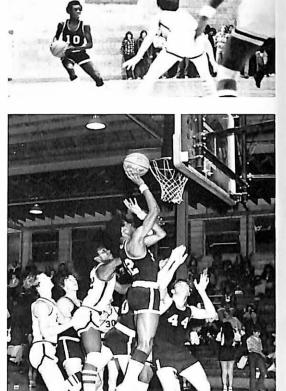
A Season for Pride

Getting a good basket-ball team together is a hard thing for almost any coach to do, but it is especially hard here at Ft. Campbell, because of the transient student body. Fortunately this was not a major problem this year. The 1975-1976 basketball team is one of the best to come out of Ft. Campbell in a long time.

Even though this year's team was a young one, they managed to "put everything together" well enough to play games that created excitement and enthusiam. Starting out the season with a rounding 92-52 victory over Cum-berland City, the Falcons went on to set new precedents. For instance, this was the year that Ft. Campbell finally beat Russellville on their home court. Also it was this season that the Falcons almost beat the Clarksville Wildcats, one of the toughest triple A teams around, in an exciting overtime game. All this goes to show that alot of determination and a little sweat can go a long way.









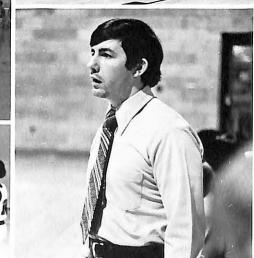




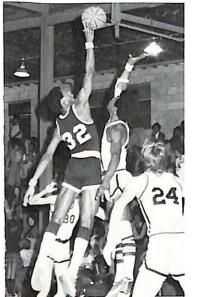








Falcons Reach

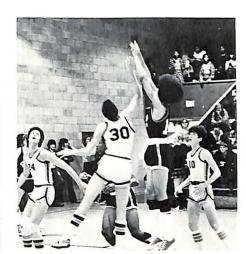


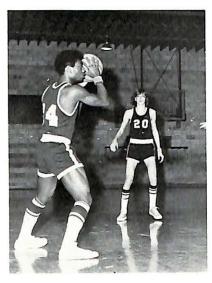


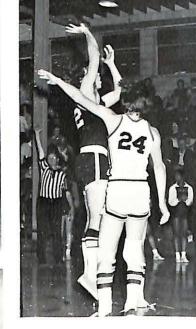
Their Goals

























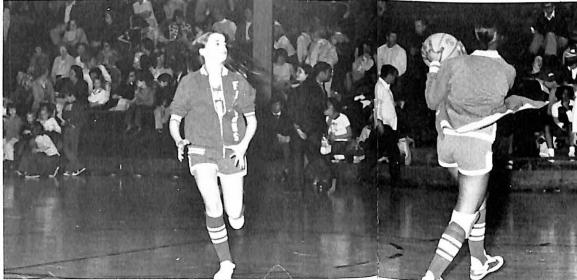
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Basketball Girls Basketball Girls Basket







Female Falcons



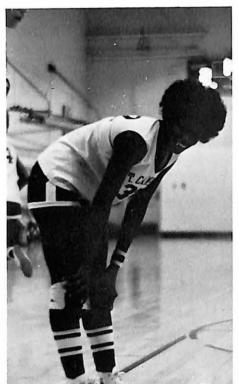






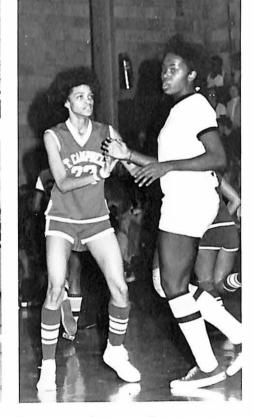


ball Girls Basketball Girls Basketball











We are all exceptionally proud of our Girls Basketball team this year. Throughout the entire season, they have upheld the traditional Falcon spirit. Each girl on the team has given her utmost in strength and devotion on court during practice as well as during the game. And though the scoreboard

did not always read in our favor, we were never very far behind. And we were always on top when it came to the determination and drive that makes a good team. Basketball requires both skill and coordination, and none of the girls are lacking in any of these.

75-76

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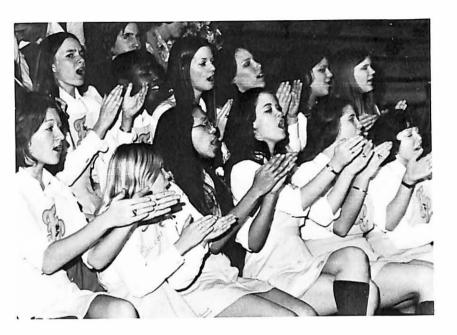
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From Left to Right:

- 1. Stacey Horner
- 2. Melody Pitts 3. Anna Áshworth
- 4. Pam Schmoker
- 5. Nancy Buchheimer 6. Sheila Grimes
- 7. Seleme Mahaffey Capt.
- 8. Becky Shaver
 9. Julie Mahaffey Co-Capt.
 10. Kelly Stubblefield
- 11. Tammie Wilson
- 12. Sally Cleghorn
- 13. Kathy Edwards (not pic.)



The Mat Maids this year are a very spirited group of girls. Not only do they promote spirit in the school but also in each wrestler. To encourage the wrestlers, the Mat Maids wrote notes and made goodies for the varsity wrestler in the weight class they chose. Through their cheering and individual support of the wrestlers, the Mat Maid squad has made it a good year for the team and themselves.

Wrestling



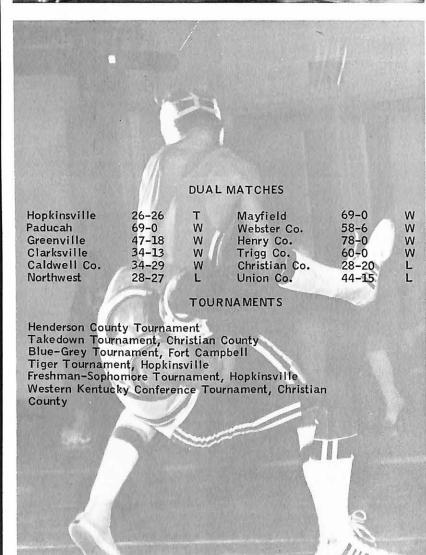
For the past several years FCHS has been a major wrestling power in Ky. and this year was no exception. The Falcons relied on returning lettermen and a lot of new talent. The team worked hard to make 1975-76 another outstanding wrestling season.

The Thrill of Victory

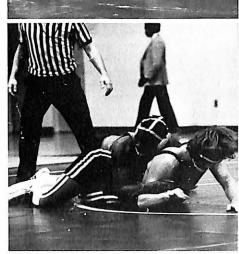
The Falcons participated in six tournaments other than the Regional and State. They placed second in our own Blue-Grey Tournament, second in the Freshman-Sophomore Tournament and first in the Western Ky. Conference, the entire team placed in the top 4.

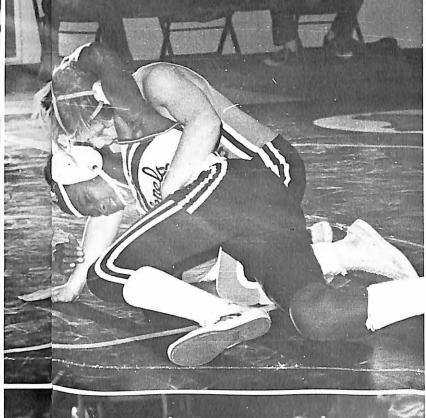
The team placed third at the Regional Tournament with the Falcons had an impresfour wrestlers going to State. sive 8-3-1 record. They The four wrestlers were Charlie Osborne (126) with a first place finish, and Steve Hellums (119), Andre Offutt (138), and Ray Soyk (167) with second place finishes.

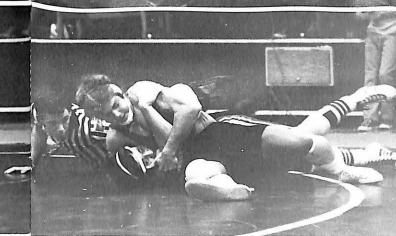
In dual match competition established a school record by defeating Paducah 69-0. Eleven of twelve men pinned. The new record was equaled later when the Falcons defeated Mayfield.



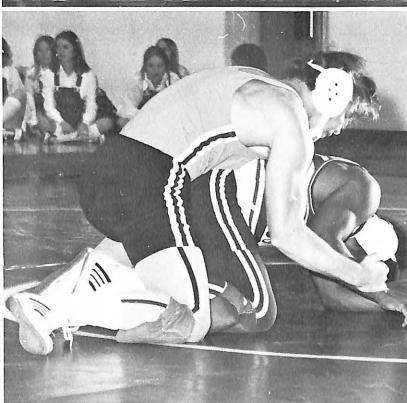












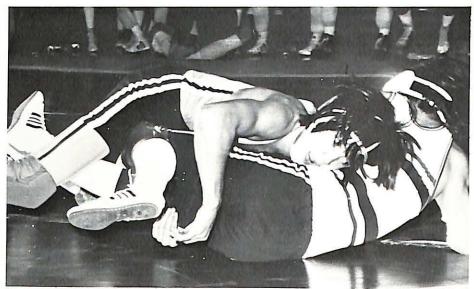
Pinpoint the Action On

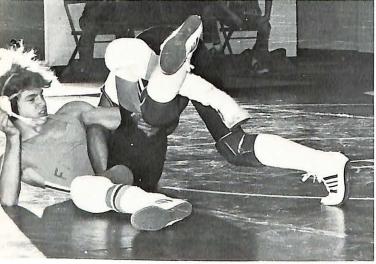
The Falcons had a large number of Junior High wrestlers on this years squad. These Junior High hopefuls held varsity positions in five weight divisions.

The contributions of the entire Falcon wrestling team helped to make 1975-76 a successful season.







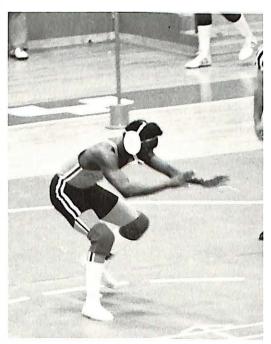


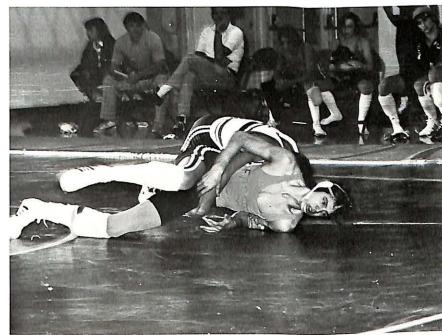


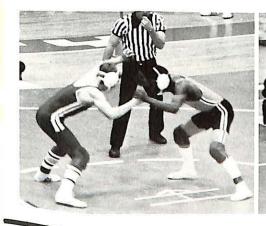
The Road to Victory



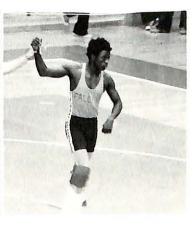












$egin{array}{c} \mathbf{C} & \mathbf{L} & \mathbf{S} \\ \mathbf{A} & \mathbf{S} \\ \mathbf{S} & \mathbf{E} \\ \mathbf{S} & \mathbf{S} \end{array}$

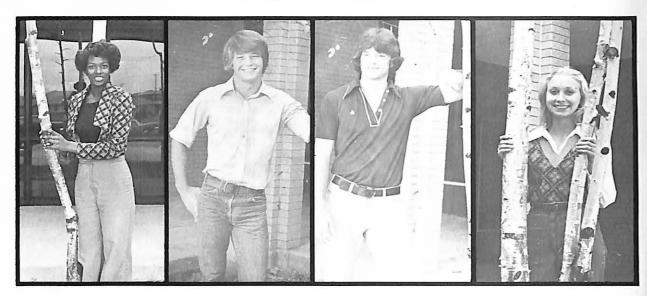
They tell us to make the most of our youth, to live while we can and to try not to grow up before we have to. So we reach out on our own, knowing there is so much to do and so little time to do it all. We want to live each day to the fullest, to experience living itself. We become a part of everything around us. We have learned to see things as they are, and we also know what has to be done to make the most of our time. Look out world, we're coming through!!!



The Year

For Seniors

Class Officers



President Shirley Conner

Vice-President Ray Soyk

Secretary David Humphrey

Treasurer Tammy Coker

Sponsors

From Left to Right: Mrs. Sylawa, Mrs. Proctor, Mr. Burnett, Mrs. Pennington, Mr. Davis, Miss Pendleton and Mrs. Young.











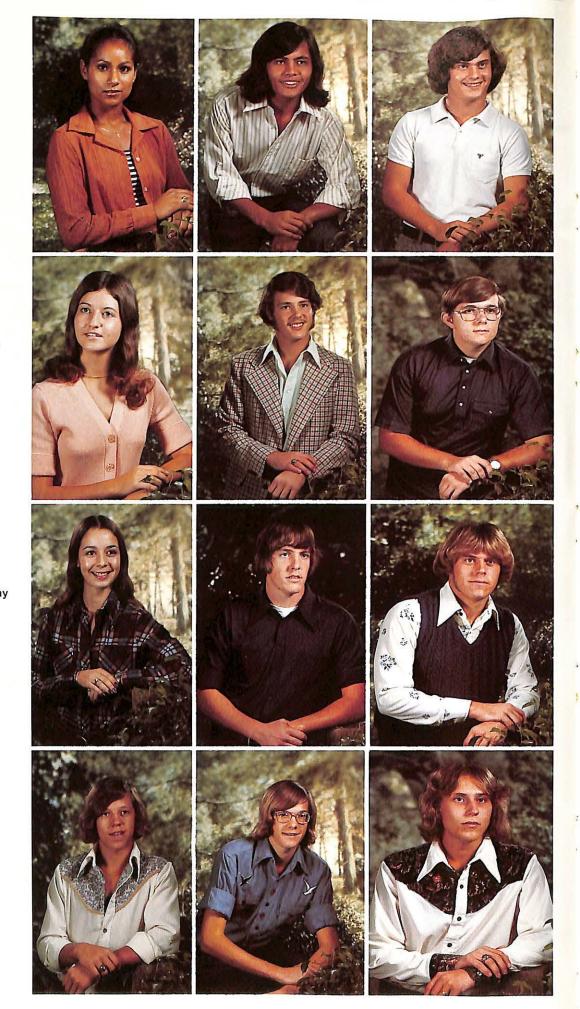
Sandra Agosto Puerto Rico Ken Aguon Guam Steve Allen Richmond, Va.

Carol Andrew Nurnberg, Germany Curtis Barker Stuttgart, Germany Mark Bickerstaff Paducah, Ky.

Vickie Billings Weurzburg, Germany Tod Bither Griffin, Ga. Dave Blackwell Anniston, Ala.

James Bondurant Seattle, Wash. Scott Bonta Clarksville, Tn.

Bruce Boswell Clinton, Ind.





Jim Bullion
Paris, France

John Carter
Greensburg, Pa.

Tina Cheek
Flint, Mich.

Steve Cleghom
Claremont, N.H.

Tammy Coker
Greenville, Ky.

Cathy Cottrell Aberdine, Md. Debbe Dallas Fulton, Ky. Eddie Dalton Stubenville, Ohio

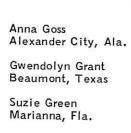
Shirley Conner Munich, Germany

Steve Dohring Williams AFB, Az. Carlos Doss Canal Zone, Panama Debra Dowell Memphis, Tn.

Gwendolyn Drain Ft. Mc Clellan, Ala.

Terry Easterling Dayton, Ohio

Steve Edwards El Paso, Texas

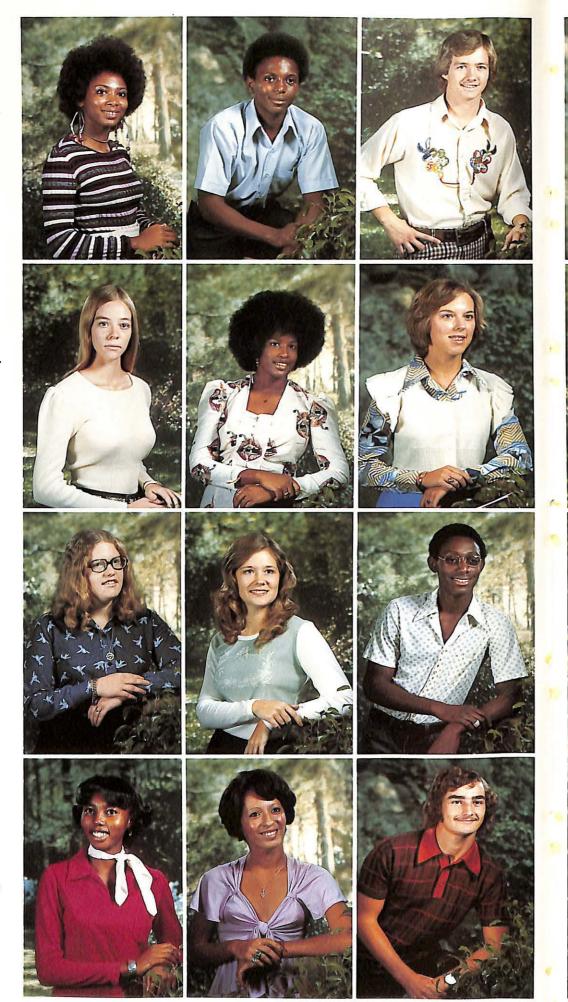


Patricia Gregg Ft. Eustis, Va.

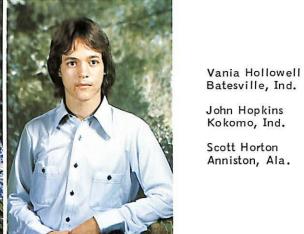
Teresa Griffith Frankfurt, Germany

Oliver Grigsby Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Allen Hayes Kokomo, Ind.











Daniela Howell Nurnberg, Germany

Shauna Hinkley Bourne, Mass.

Joe Hinton Greenville, Miss.

Gene Hoffman Okinawa, Japan

David Humphrey Chattahoochee, Fla.

Rose Hunter Hinesville, Ga.

Gail Jackson Dallas, Texas

Jean Jackson Ft. Wolters, Texas

Lois Jones Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Sheila Grimes Tuskegee, Ala.

Ruth Guzman Brooklyn, New York

Jeffery Jones Cambridge, England Michelle Juarez Clarksville, Tn.

John Klose Kansas City, Mo.

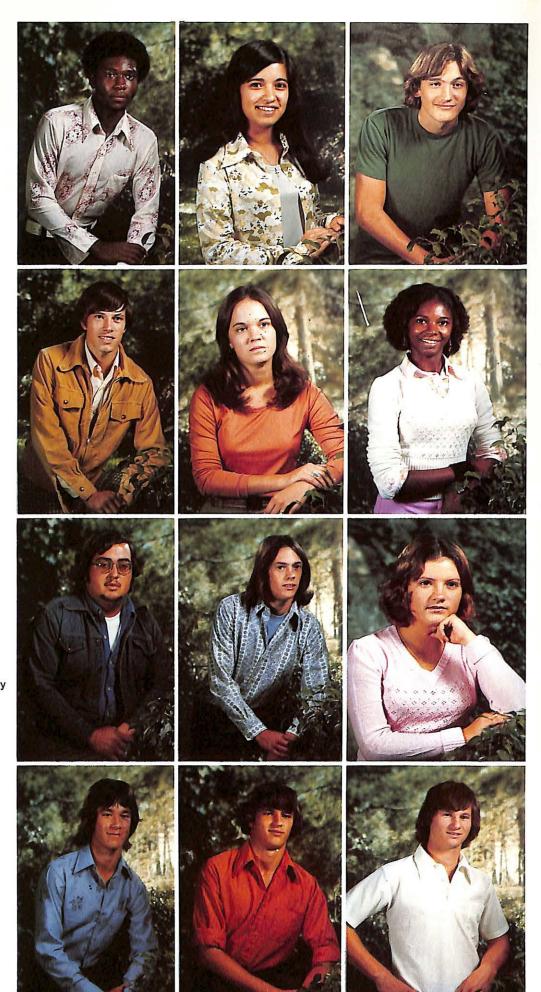
Francis Lyle Itazuke A.F.B., Japan Selene Mahaffy Neubreuke, Germany Janice Marshall Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Dickson Matteu Puerto Rico Louis Menetrey Los Angelas, Cal.

Cindy Mc Curdy Bad Kreuznach, Germany

Bobby Mc Ghee Camp Zama, Japan

Steven Mollahon Washington, D.C.



Gaye Nakabayashi Honolulu, Hawaii

Nancy Newberry Alamagordo, N. Mex.

Eugene Pawlik Berwyn, Ill.

Mike Perry Gruton, Mass.

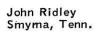
Tim Pope Anniston, Ala.

Rhonda Pugh Nurnberg, Germany

Karen Randels Rolla, Mo.

Vic Ragland Fayetteville, N.C.

Byron Ridley Monterey, Calif.



Sandy Rittenhouse Lancaster, Pa.

Freda Rolland Washington, D.C.

Carl Miller Martins Ferry, Ohio

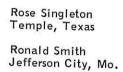
Michael Samouce Ft. Sill, Okla.

Richard Saunders Fayetteville, N.C.

Pam Schmoker Augsburg, Germany



Peter Shoger Frankfurt, Germany



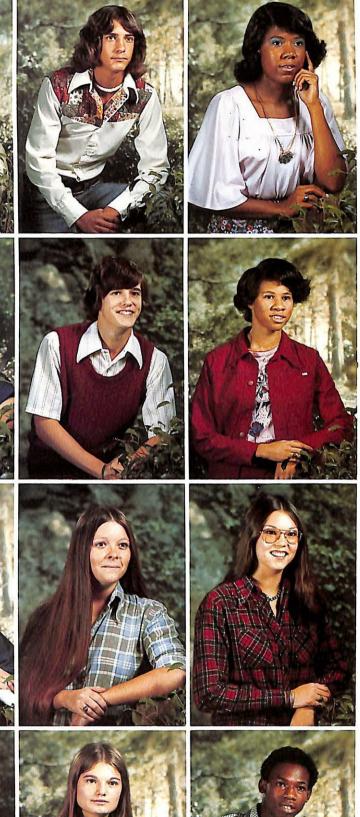
Ray Soyk Hopkinsville, Ky.



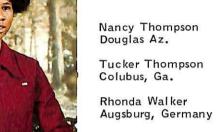
















Jerry Wilson Ft. Bliss, Texas

Kim Wilson Youngstown, Ohio

Jerry Wilson Ft. Bliss, Texas Kim Wilson Youngstown, Ohio







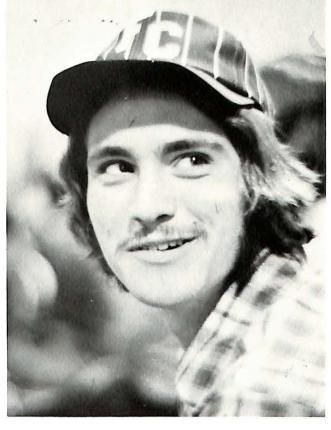


Caught in the Act!!!

Clockwise From Right: Joanne Wimbish Jim Bullion Vivian Kesterson De Loris Wenzel Terry Easterling











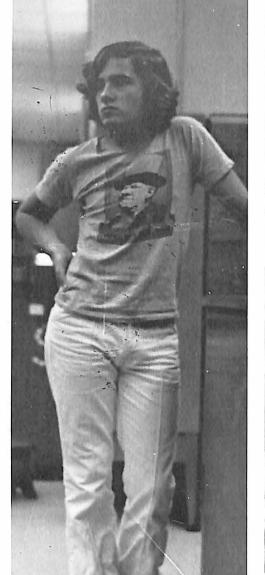




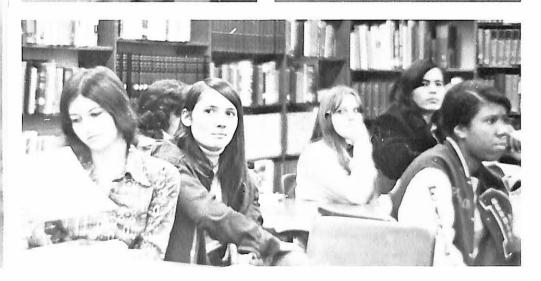




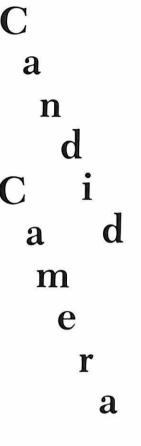












Juniors

Dan Adkinson Gaylord Almeida Jesse Armstrong Anna Ashworth

James Baker Frank Balkus Cindy Bither Gary Blevins

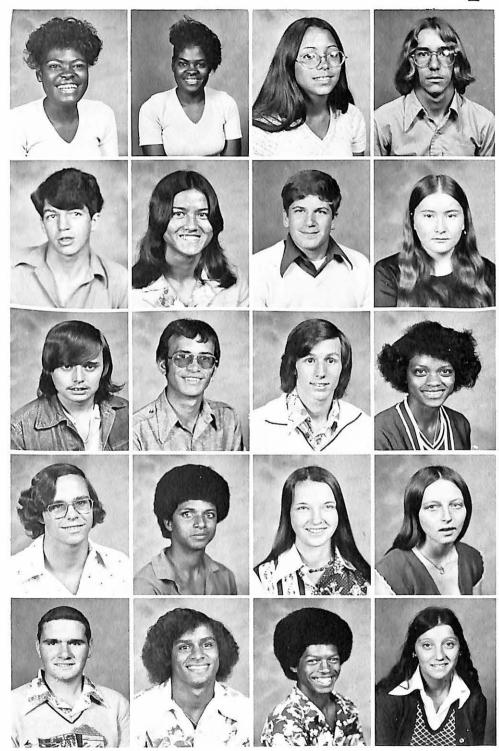
Roger Block Connie Bohn Paulette Bragg Ceasar Bright





Julie Mahaffey, president; Mickie Grigsby, vice president; Anna Ashworth, secretary; Diana Camp, treasurer. Tom Spinelli

Movin' on Up . . .



Marguerite Brown Mariette Brown Nancy Buchheimer Rick Burns

Leo Burpee Diana Camp Jack Carter Chris Chadwick

Robert Chaney DeWayne Christy Mark Clark Sharon Conner

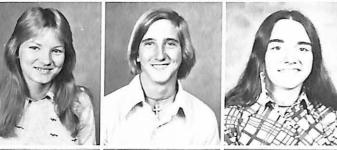
Jim Cottrell Jim Cruse Debbie Cunningham Debbie Davis

Dennis Davis Franky DeJesus Carlos Delgado Kay Deursch

Dale Dohring Willis Doss Louis Drugman Brett Drummond

Cindy George Mike Gonzalez Torres Grant David Gray

Eva Dyke Kevin Elder Pat Feeney Richard Findlay



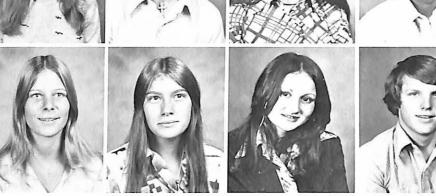








Mary Ford Marian Gale Debbie Gardiner Don Gentry









Chris Hale Sharon Harrell Ben Hellums Gabbie Hernandez







Hamming it up for the photographer are the Junior class sponsors:

Mike Moffitt
Rose mary P'Pool
Leon Lange
Alice Slovensky
Bruce Smith
Barbara West
Ken Sinclair
Sarah Lyon

Pam Hicks Barry Horn Stacy Horner Ricky Jacobs













Debbie Juarez Teresa Kendall Don Korrecta Jeanie Kruwell













Rick Larson Dwight Little David Lyle Julie Mahaffey













Ray Reddin Steve Reed Charlie Richardson Louis Richardson







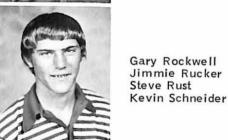


























Phil Schneider Sandy Shafer Ken Singleton Sande Smith

Jeff Mollohan David Morgan Marvin Morton Terri Newsome















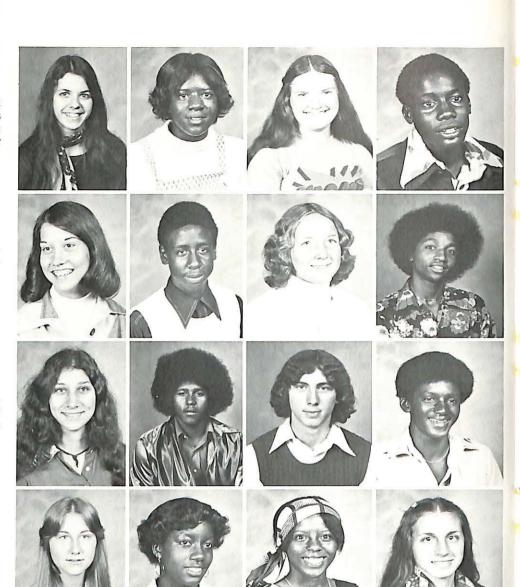
Mike Spruill Tom Stewart Mark St. Pierre Cathy Sutton

Janice Tackett Audrey Thomas Rhonda Thompson Jeff Tucker

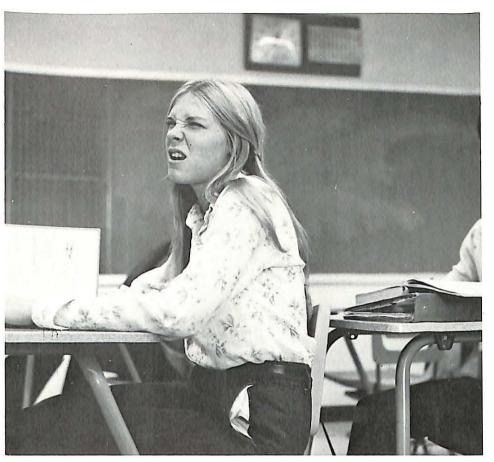
Merita Van Meter Alfred Walker Shana Weatherly Tony Webb

Judy West Charles Williams Tim Williams Chester Wilson

Susan Wilson Donice Wright Toni Zehner Janet Zingale







Jeanne Kruwell struggles through class without glasses.



Stacey Horner gives objections to the evil lens of the camera.

Between the timid Sophomores and proud Seniors, the Junior class is often forgotten. With spaghetti suppers and carwashes, the members, officers, and sponsors of the Junior class are very busy. Their goal; to put on a great prom for the Senior class. Juniors must partake in the rapidly moving world around them and; like a middle child, they often have a fight for the recognition they deserve.

The outside world is but one year away, so this is the time to set goals and make plans. Whether it's at a pep rally or in the hallways, the Juniors are easily spotted. They're the ones who are involved. The Junior year is the year for unity and involvement, building a sturdy, solid, and strong foundation for next year's Senior class.



... to the Top

Sophomores

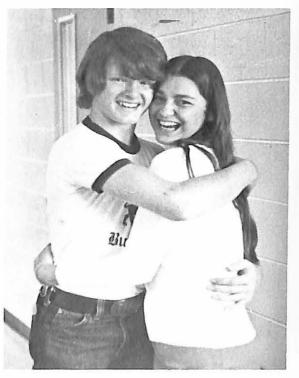
Flairs in hostility are few, but when they erupt, look out everyone.



Confusion plays a big part in the tougher classes- especially Chemistry.

As active as the senior class, sophomores are present at each social function.





Unity in the sophomore class is an outstanding quality. This is true togetherness.

A New Beginning



Jeff is checking out those legs while Ronny and Valerie are fascinated by the mighty Falcons.









Who knows what evil lurks in the minds of men?

Suzanne Aliff Liz Allen John Andrews Mitch Arbaugh

if n rs h











Kim Boyte Vanessa Brembt Brenda Brooks Keith Brooks

Leigh Ard Adrian Ashworth Randy Baker William Batchelor











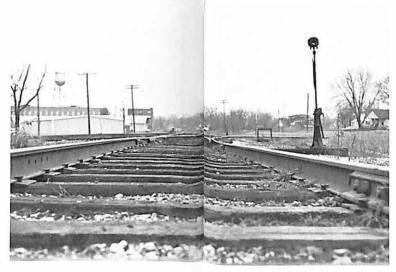


John Brown James Bruce Debra Bullion Gary Burgess













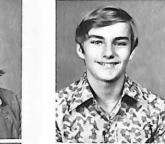


Donna Bell Lorraine Bellone Candis Bilbrew Frank Blair































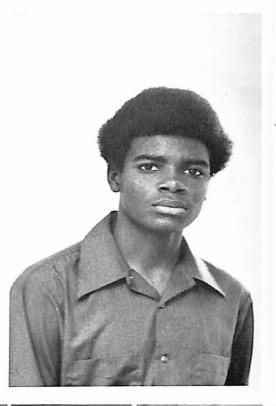




Sindee Chadwick Debbie Christian Sally Cleghorn Ron Dakin

Class of '78 Will Always Be Great





Cathy Taft President



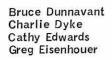
Cindy Hall Vice-President



Elke Garcia Secretary-Treasurer

Judy Davidson Steve Davis Betsy Delgado Myra Delgado





















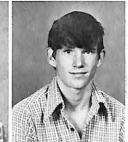
















Jeff Gallagher Elke Garcia Billie Georges Ricky Gibbs

Kathy Hanson Cindy Harrison Wilhelm Hausman Lynette Hawkins

Donna Henry Ronnie Hines Russell Hines Gregg Holmes

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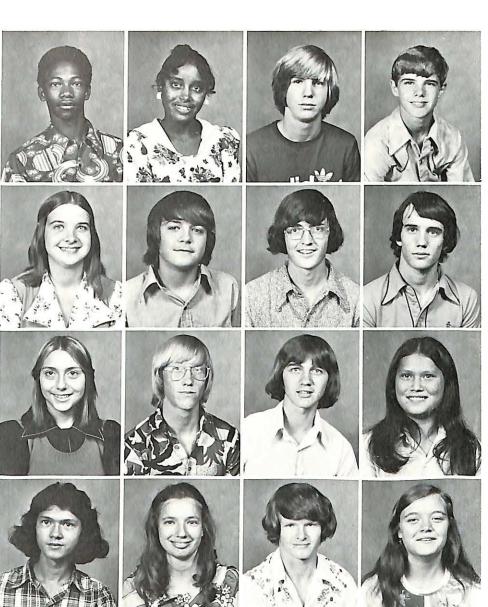


Top, Left to Right--Mr. Medlock, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Patterson; Bottom, Left to Right--Mr. Perry, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Chaney, Mr. Kerr. Not pictured Mrs. Martin and Miss Gafford

Jackie Hopkins Becky Horner James Horton









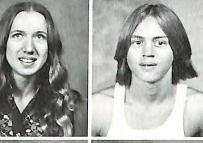
John Lewis Mable Lewis Doug Loope Dorothy Lyman

Ed Jones Karen Jones Ricky Jones Aaron Kahl

Kathy Kehoe Tip Kehoe Randall Kenner Mike Kerr

Renee Kirmse Kevin Lee Richard Lester Jacqueline Lewis











Larry Jackson

Pamela McAnnally Clint McLeod

Moving







Norman Miller Liz Mitchell Sherry Mitchell Michelle Monroe

Janice Murphy Sonja Nolan Andre Offutt Reggie Offutt

Vickie Oliver Cathy Palastra Lonette Parsley Pat Patrick

























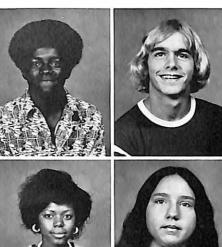








On $Up \dots$







Fred Perkins Ced Perry Danny Perry Eric Porter











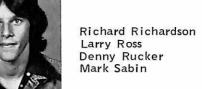




















Robert Samouce Sonny San Nicolas Mike Saunders Judy Sentiff







Kevin Pawlik Rick Perabeau Robin Pearn Jeff Pennington

Becky Shaver Paul Shoger Tammy Simpson Cindy Smith







Charles Weber Evelyn Weir David Wells Debbie Welter

Steve Smith Veronica Southerland Tom Spinelli Phil Spruill

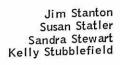






















Lionel Wilson Carol Worthy Robert Zehner

Ann Sutton Kathy Taft Shirley Taylor Bob Tolley





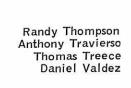
























Tom Valdez Kenneth Vann Nancy Vann David Walker













FACULTY IN.

The day when a teacher or administrator could sit back and not get involved with the student is long gone. The tempo in education has quickened and involvment is essential if they want to keep up with what is happening today. Education plays such a large part in today's society that the quality of leadership provided in school will help shape the rest of our lives. And what we learn can and does open countless doors for rewarding careers in the years to come.



Principals

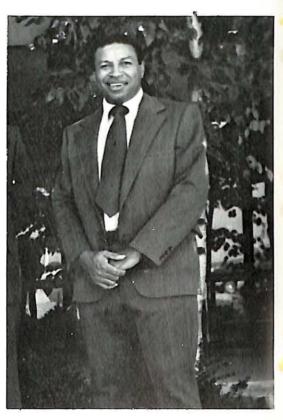




Bill Perry Principal



Acting as an administrator in a high school today is nowhere near an easy job, but we are proud to admit that these fine men do an excellent job. The problems they face can be expected to grow from year to year but their tact and congeniality in facing every situation has enabled them to be looked upon as favorites here at FCHS.



W.L. Burnett Vice Principal

Superintendent



Leon Sitter Superintendent

It is obvious that we should be influenced by the faculty and administrators that are here with us from day to day, but there are those acting out of Central Office that also have a lot to do with what happens at FCHS. Dr. Sitter and the distinguished members of the School Board play major roles in deciding the types of educational programs we have. Though they are not as familiar to everyone as our principals or teachers are, they are still a very important part of FCHS.



Front Row: LTC. William Suitor LTC. Perry Elder Col. Fred Mahaffey

Col. Fred Mahaffey Ltc. Thomas Kehoe Back Row:

Maj. Richard Larson Maj. Linn Danielski Maj. John Allen

School Board

Faculty



Rita Chaney Science



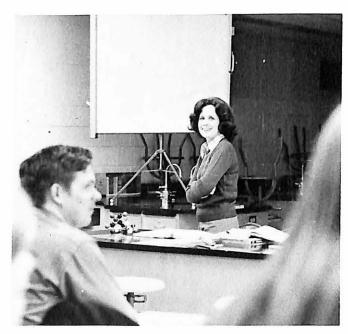
Edward Daleuski ROTC



Frank Davis Mathematics

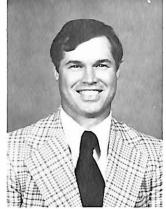


Connis Gafford Physical Education





Involvement





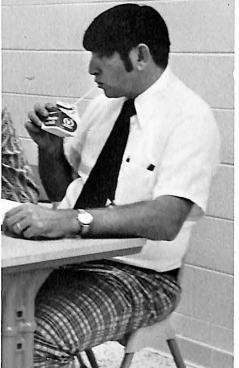


Top to Bottom:

David Kerr
Industrial Arts

Stanley Lane
Band

Leon Lange Science





Too many times we seem to forget that teachers are just as human as we are. Their individual personalities seem to get lost in the haze of tests and homework assignments. We even overlook the things they do and say that make them so much like us. But they do lead lives outside of the classroom, and it's amazing how much of that time is spent involved in the extracurricular activities here at FCHS.



Unusual Views

of Our Teachers







Sarah Lyon English

Elinor Martin Foreign Language

Ruth McDonald Mathematics











Roy Medlock Mathematics

Mike Moffitt Music

Tom Morgan Driver's Ed. In fact, if your timing is right and you happen to be just sneaky enough, chances are that you will be able to find some of the faculty in pretty peculiar circumstances.

And like so many of the students, lunch offers the social climax of the day. It is undoubtedly a welcome break for them as it is for us, and they make the most of it.





Pupil Services





No school can be run in an efficient and orderly way without the contributions that these fine people have to offer. They strive to make FCHS the best school anywhere and they have succeeded to say the least. George Scholar, Mary Watkins and Walter Vincent have made it possible for us to brag on our school like none can anywhere else.

And it takes a great deal of imagination and creativity to prepare meals for the same bunch each day. A more talented staff could not be found anywhere.





Ramona Baker Helene Foley June Worthington Charlotte Patton



Secretaries

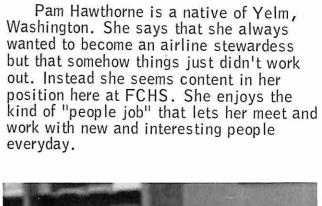


Susan Davies

In such a position where you deal with a variety of different people in an endless array of situations, the utmost in tact and a never fading smile are of vital importance. Both of these things can easily be found in these lovely ladies.

Susan Davies was born in Ft. Knox Ky., the daughter of a military man. Her job here is to assist the teachers in every way possible. She has been with us for two years and we would be lost without her.

Marilyn Micik is another face that we are all familiar with. She was born in Bronxville, New York and attended secretarial school there also.





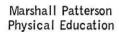
Mrs. Marilyn Micik



Mrs. Pam Hawthorne

Dedication







Patsy Pendleton English



Sherrie Pennington Business Education



Rosemary P'Pool Fine Arts

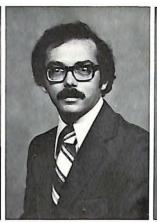
and Concern



Irene Proctor Librarian



James Richardson JROTC



Ken Sinclair English



Bruce Smith Social Studies













But it would be foolish to assume that they do not put forth maximum effort in helping us to learn. To them, the work they do is more than just a way to be sure of a steady income. It is a valuable experience in learning for both sides. What we learn now will be with us always, and we are fortunate to have such a dedicated faculty.



Guidance Services





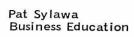




Barbara West



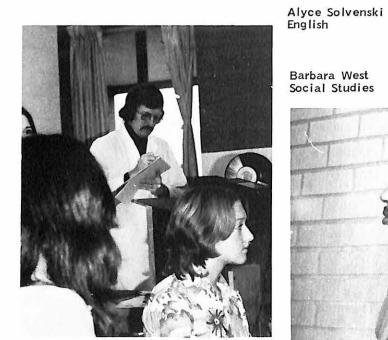


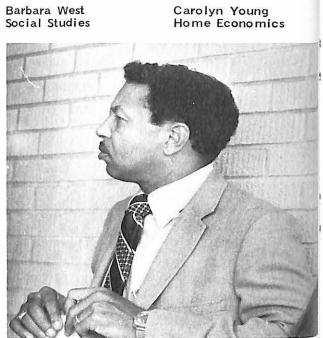


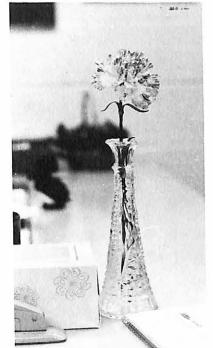


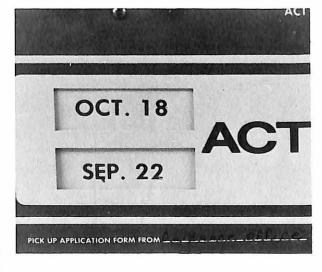


Mrs. Vicki Celusta

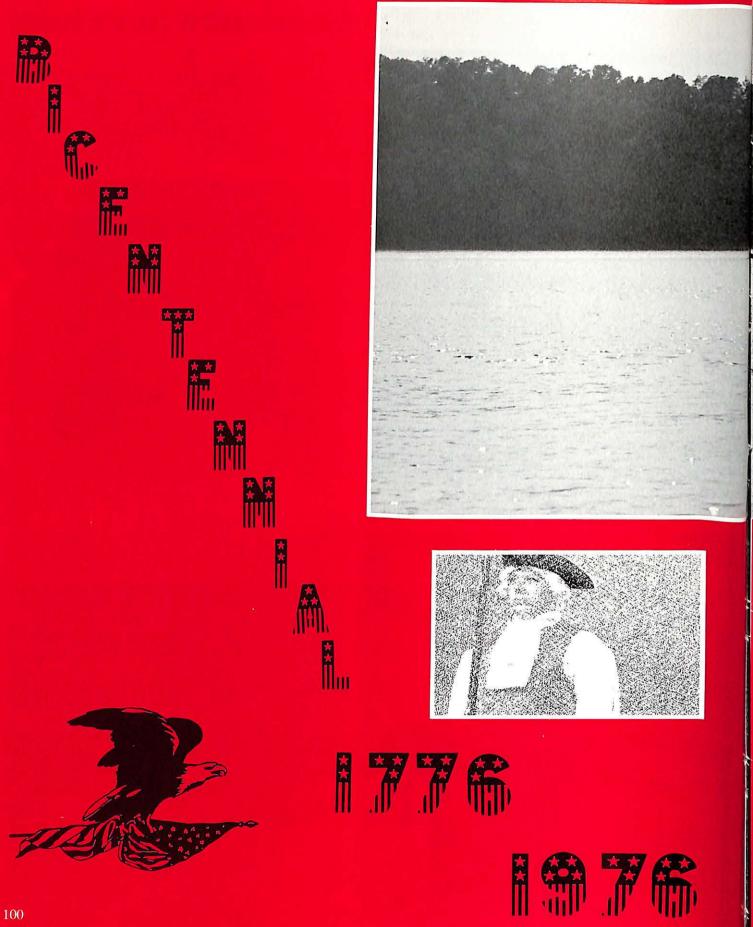


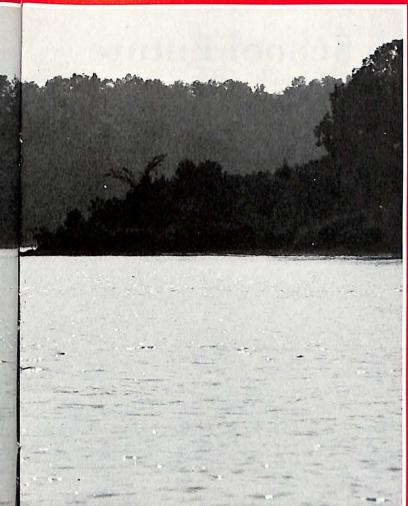


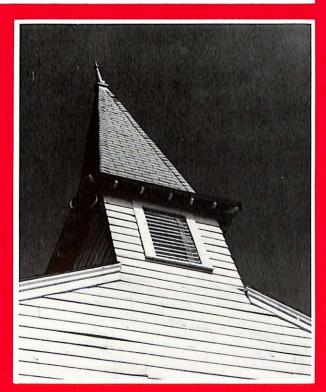




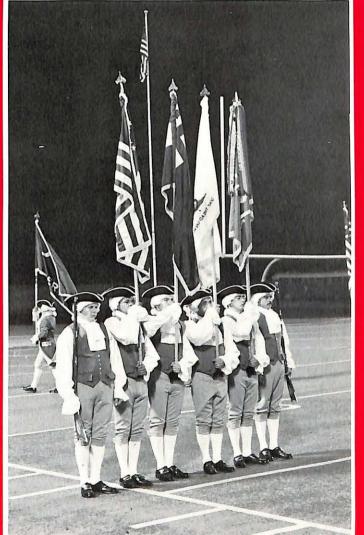
Everyone, at one time or another, needs someone to turn to for the answers that no one else seems to have. We are fortunate to have someone like Mrs. have someone like Mrs.
Celusta. A devoted wife
and mother of two, Mrs.
Celusta is in her sixth year
of working here at FCHS.
She attended Murray State
where she received her
B.S. in English. She then
went to Austin Peay where
she received her Master's
in Guidence Counciling.







The shaping of a culture is a process that takes, above everything else, time. In these past two hundred years, this country has seen generation after generation come and go each leaving its own mark of progress. But the ideals have not changed, the spirit of democracy has not changed, nor is it likely to. This spirit is reflected in every American from the early colonists to the modern high school student. Though some are a bit more patriotic than others, there is room in the American way of life for the individual to branch out and be himself. There is a common bond which draws us all infinitely closer. This bond is two hundred years of freedom.



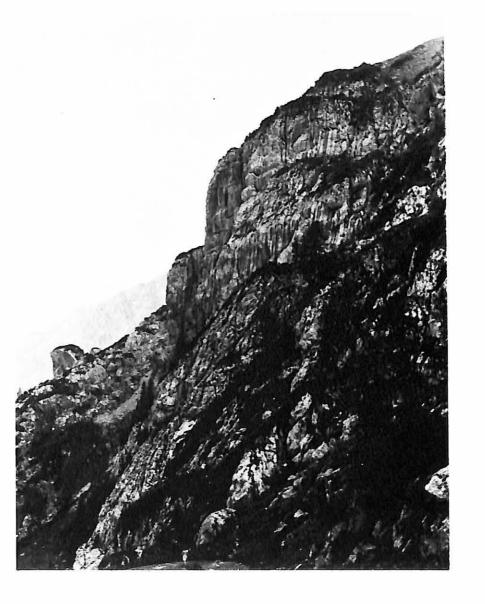
Fort Campbell High School Future



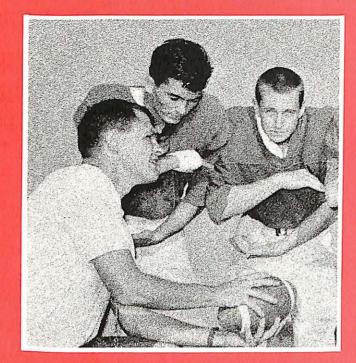
A birthday, any birthday, is a special occasion. But that occasion takes on an even more special meaning when it involves an entire nation and generation after generation of its inhabitants. For two hundred years, America has struggled through hostile neighbors, internal separation, and economic depression. But time and time again, we have risen to an even higher plateau, having somehow profited from the experience. The basic requirements of any nation include the desire for freedom. But forever standing close by is the depressing possibility of bitter failure making the quest for freedom an even greater responsibility for any nation. Our forefathers took that responsibility and set forth on their own, denying the safety and domination of the "Mother Country", England.



Will Be Built From the Present . . .



As the Present Has Been Built . . .



Coach Patterson with the members of an earlier Falcon backfield

There was still a little of the past but so much of the new. The little things from the past . . . the ideas, the traditions, the spirit of the school . . . continued to have an ever growing meaning to everyone.



Homecoming Queen June Smith with her escort Rod Richie in 1963

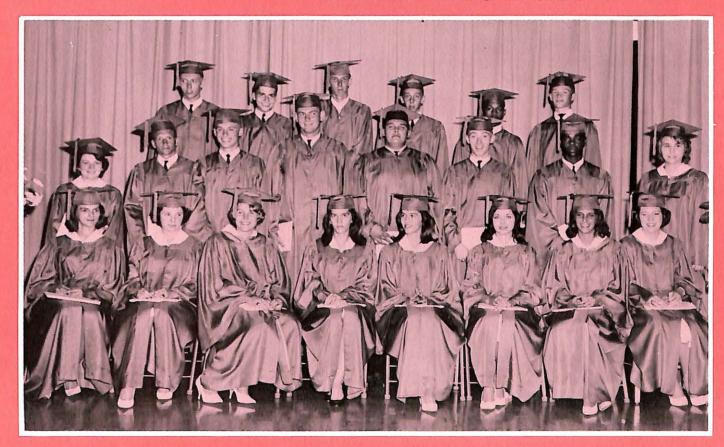


Below: The first staff of FCHS, 1962.



Early cheering squa for FCHS Falcons.

From the Past



The first graduating class of FCHS, 1963



Our forefathers believed so wholeheartedly in the need for independence that they were willing to die for the cause. And die they did. In a brutal and bloody revolution, scores of believers died defending what they thought was rightfully theirs, not to be taken by any man. And through their unending faith and perserverence rose a nation strong enough to withstand two world wars as well as a violent civil war that threatened the unity of the entire country.





America has become "the land of the free and the home of the brave." We shall stand free from the persecution that wipes the innocent smiles off the faces of small children. From one shore to another, the landscape stands as witness to the greatness of America. From the highest cliffs, unseen eyes stand watch over America assuring constant protection. And for as long as the summer sunshine can filter through the green leaves overhead, America shall stand free.

We are a nation of hope, full of the kind of determination that characterized the early Americans. This determination and stamina is not about to become lost in the years to come. America's people will stand together in the future to preserve the unity that makes America, to defend her to the death.



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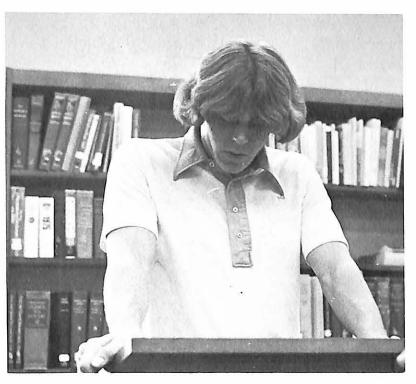
In day-to-day living, there are bound to be times when you have to get away . . . to be alone. But for the most part the main focus is on being involved. When a group of people can pull together for a common cause, they form a bond that brings everyone a little closer. They become dependent on each other and develope a sense of belonging. As a small school we have an advantage in being able to work together more and get more done with greater satisfaction.



Student Council



M. Samouce, C. Harrison, T. Wilson, D. Taft, K. Taft, J. Jackson, V. Jackson, D. Wright, K. Wilson, S. Taylor, S. Horner, P. Hicks, P. Schmoker, B. Batchlor, M. Menz, K. Hanson, M. Pitts, D. Camp, T. Cheek, R. Hines, E. Garcia, S. Cleghorn, A. Ashworth, T. Coker, M. Clark, D. Storie, S. Mahaffey, D. Blackwell, S. Bonta



Dave Blackwell discusses the dance.

In addition to its regular administrative activities, Student Council has worked very hard to promote school spirit and extra curricular activities.

Traditionally they've held the Homecoming dance, but this year something new was added. A country Hoe-Down. Everyone had fun dancing to the Blue-Grass music, spitting tabacco, bobbing for apples, and trying to break the scarecrow pinata.





David Storie calls the officers to a very important meeting.





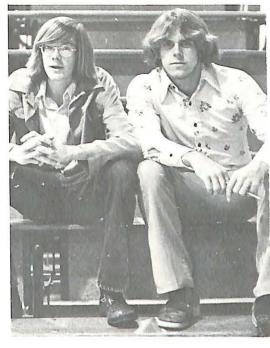


















Journalism

Journalism is a very busy class. Students in this class were chosen by their ability to construct something out of nothing. Every year it starts out the same, learning what dummysheets are, what final lay-out sheets are and what a signature is-yet no yearbook ever comes out the same. They rack their brains to come up with new ideas, and it's not always that easy. This staff is extremly dedicated to their purpose-and that is to create a yearbook that will appeal to everyone.



S. Edwards, T. Coker, T. Griffith, M. Clark, R. Larson, P. Schmoker, K. Wilson, S. Dohring, K. Elder, S. Conner, N. Newberry, M. Van Meter, C. Andrew, D. Wenzell, and S. Grimes

Staff



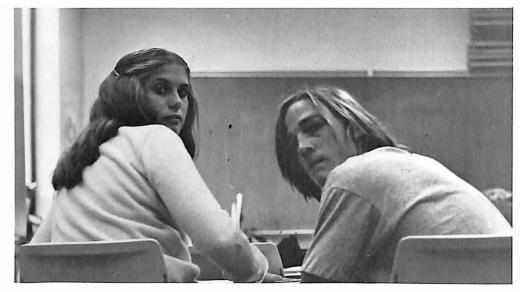






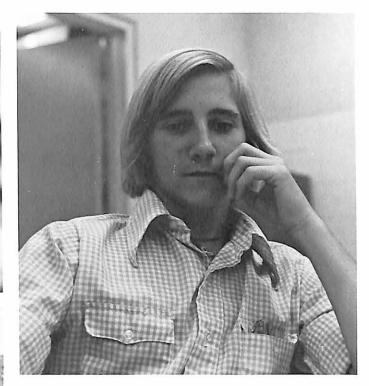


















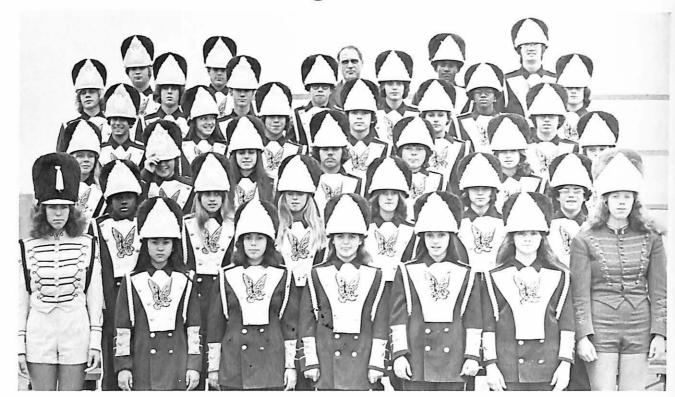








Marching Band



Front Row: S. Horner, M. Siggers, T. Elmeer, C. Faircloth, J. Elam, G. Hovey, B. Horner. Second Row; J. Smith, C. St. Pierre, D. Edwards, C. Elder, S. Pawlik, S. Blalock. Third Row: C. Hansen, J. Denny, J. Zingale, L. Ross, T. Thompson, L. Tuttle. Fourth Row: F. Saxson, C. Larson, E. Dalton, U. Beltz, J. Porta, D. Korrecta, D. Taylor. Fifth Row: J. Hanson, E. Pawlik, M. Mince, R. Stagner, K. Pawlik, B. Mc-Larein, S. Allen. Sixth Row: D. Morgan, D. Walker, Mr. Lane, C. Wilson, P. Taylor.



















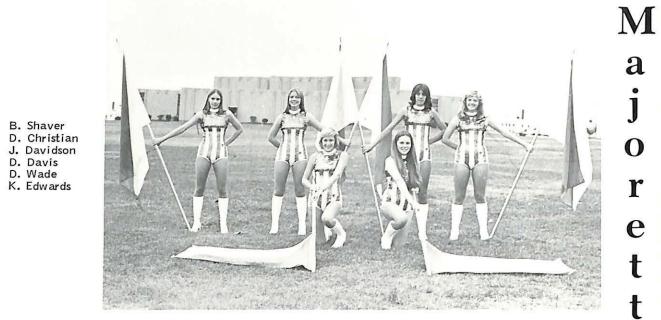




1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, insert! Chicken side out!! Being in the band can be painful, but it is also a lot of fun. They start practicing their routines in July with the traditional passing out of the salt tablets. By September, even the clumbsiest saxophone player is an expert in marching. Many times they practice through bad weather. They give a boost to our "Falcon Spirit" while playing at football games and pep assemblies. As the saying goes, "Its not quantity that counts, it's quality." This statement sums up the FCHS band perfectly and we are proud to claim them.

Flag Girls

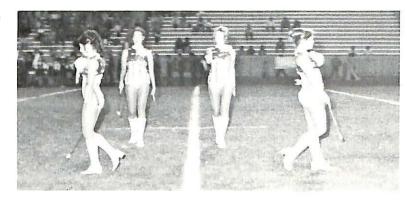
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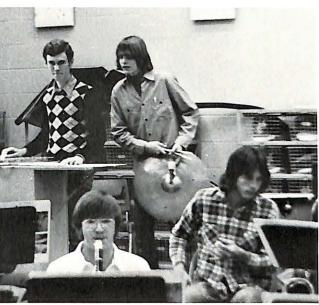


Who among us hasn't ever wondered how these girls can withstand freezing temperatures and still do their routines perfectly? These girls possess great talents and compose an integral part of the FCHS band. We are fortunate to have them amongst us.

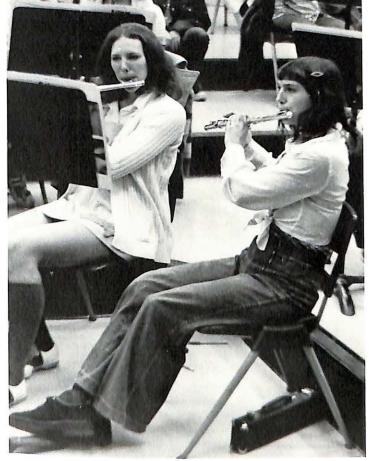


The Band Plays on . . .









Do-Re-Mi-Fa

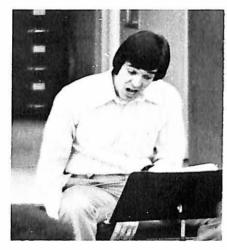
If anyone has ever wandered the halls during fifth period, they have heard beautiful sounds coming from the direction of the band room. On further inspection, you will find it is actually the chorus singing. Thank God for this talented group of people!



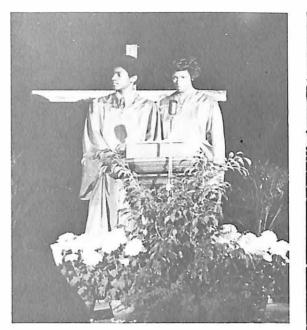
















S. Conner, L. Greaux, M. Grigsby, J. Mahaffey, S. Agosto, P. Schmoker, K. Stubblefield, S. Mahaffey, P. Hicks, C. Hansen, P. Feeney, P. Sentiff, D. Blackwell, T. Valdez, J. Jones, J. Davidson, B. Ridley, M. Menz, T. Thompson, C. Thomas, D. Christy



This year, "The Monday Night Group" evolved into the Vocal Ensemble. They are a special group requiring an audition to enter the class. It is composed of the finest voices in the school. The Vocal Ensemble is one of the more active groups in the school. They not only sing for FCHS but also do community concerts throughout the year. They have demonstrated their unique talents this year, and we are looking forward to having them again next year.

So-La-Ti-Do

JROTC Cadets



First Period Cadets

1st Row: D. Lineman, K. Schneider, J. Bruce, D. Morgan, K. Pawlik, M. Arbell, J. Horton, R. White, F. DeJesue, Major Dalueski. 2nd Row: T. Newsome, G. Blevins, R. Reddin, D. Davis, C. Wilson, R. Gibbs, E. Pawlik, R. Tolley, M. Brown, A. Kail. 3rd Row: L. Greaux, D. Atkison, S. Edwards, T. Galespie, R. Burns, K. Singleton, M. Brown, C. Williams, C. McCurdy, and S. Aliff.

Drill Team

1st Row: J. Hinton, E. Pawlik, D. Morgan, J. Carter, M. Menz. 2nd Row: D. Atkison, K. Pawlik, J. Bruce, G. Blevins. 3rd Row: M. Varner, D. Freils, R. Burns, M. Wells. 4th Row: R. Barker, R. Tolley, S. Parsley, D. Davis, 5th Row: D. Denham, C. Wilson, D. Castol.



Instructor, Sgt. Major Richardson

Another First for FCHS



Second Period Cadets

1st Row: J. Carter, D. Walker, E. Porter, J. Hinton, D. Casto, C. Richardson, J. Mollohan. 2nd Row: R. Findley, N. Emmons, K. Van, C. Worthy, K. Materi, T. Freed, B. Delgado, S. Ballock, Maj. Daleuski. 3rd Row: M. Menz, J. Cruise, O. Grigsby, B. Ballanger, J. Armstrong, G. Grant, S. Blevins, L. Ross.







This is the first year for JROTC at FCHS. The Cadets learned how to march, do rifle movements, firing of arms, first aid, and methods of instruction. At selected football games, the Corps participate in a flag ceremony at half-time. According to their qualifications and abilities, the Cadets obtain ranks that will be carried on next year. This "first" has been a stepping-stone for the future JROTC Cadets at FCHS.

Lettermen



M. Moats, S. Dohring, R. Block, G. Rockwell, C. Thomas, C. Richardson, B. Batchelor, D. Juarez, A. Ashworth, D. Camp, K. Elder, A. Walker, T. Wilson, B. Ridley, J. Jones, T. Grant, K. Brooks, B. Ceaser, R. Walker, T. Coker, E. Paulick, D. Blackwell, S. Bonta, G. Wilson, M. Samouce, J. Mahaffey, S. Mahaffey, R. Soyk, D. Humphrey, M. Perry, D. Storie, B. McGhee, A. Hayes

Science Club



S. Hadaway, D. Casto, D. Valdez, J. Carter, L. Lange, J. Hinton, C. McCloud, R. Thompson, R. Jones, C. Thomas, D. Adkinson, N. Vann, C. Hall, B. Shaver, R. Pearn, C. Chadwick, C. Hadaway, G. Rockwell, L. Parsley, L. Bellone, P. McAnally, S. Agosto, C. Hanson, S. Chadwick, A. Hayes, M. Clark

Library **Assistants**



M. Clark, D. Taft, A. Goss, T. Griffith, R. Walker

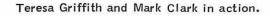


These students work in

the school library during

their study-hall periods
each day. Their tasks consist of stamping cards,
shelving books and keeping the library in order

when Mrs. Proctor is out.





Future Secretaries Association

If a poll were taken to see which club works the most throughout the year, more than likely Future Secretaries Association would be located at the top.

The chapter is composed of several young ladies who plan to go in some type of business career.



President Marita Van Meter opens the first meeting, with a big welcome.

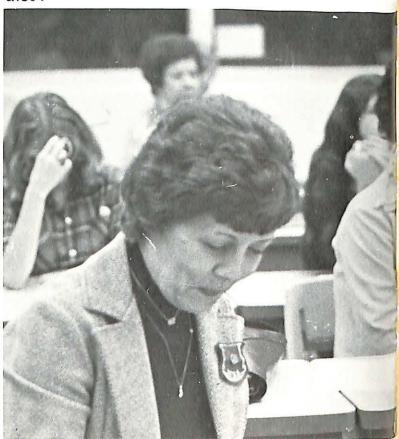


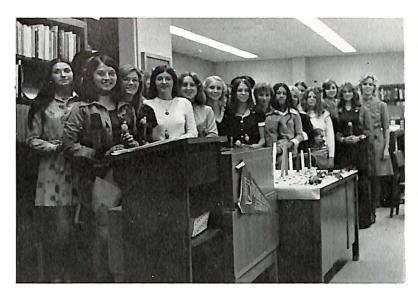
FSA members just getting into the swing of things.

The chapter holds two meetings a month throughout the year. These meetings are broken-up into six educational and three recreational. They hold an annual mother-daughter banquet at the beginning of the year to get the mothers acquainted with the program.

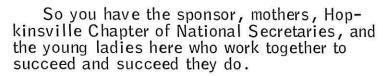
The Hopkinsville Chapter of the National Secretaries Association plays a great part in Fort Campbell's FSA chapter. It sponsors a work-day in which the girls here go to Hopkinsville and work with the women of the Hopkinsville Chapter.

The Future Secretaries Association goes to several seminars during the year to find out what type of programs colleges have to offer. This spring they went to Western Kentucky University. WKU discussed the various business courses they have to offer and some other colleges have also.

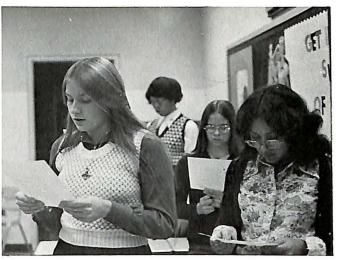




Pres.-Marita Van Meter, Vice-Pres.-Teresa Griffith, Sec.-Pam Hicks, Tres.-Donice Wright and all FSA members. Sponsor- S. Pennington









The secretary, Pam Hicks, reads the minutes of the last meeting.



The Hopkinsville Chapter puts on a humorous skit.

F.H.A.

Club members: M. Spruill, Mrs. C. Young, M. Juarez, S. Weatherly, D. Juarez, G. Herandez, J. Thomas, S. Mitchell, J. Zingale, D. Welter, C. Harrison, F. Rolland, and V. Williams

Club Officers: M. Juarez, D. Welter, S. Grimes, F. Rolland, R. Walker, C. Harrison, C. Young, M. Walpole, L. Greaux, G. Hernandez, V. Williams

F.H.A. Sponsor: C. Young











Radio Club



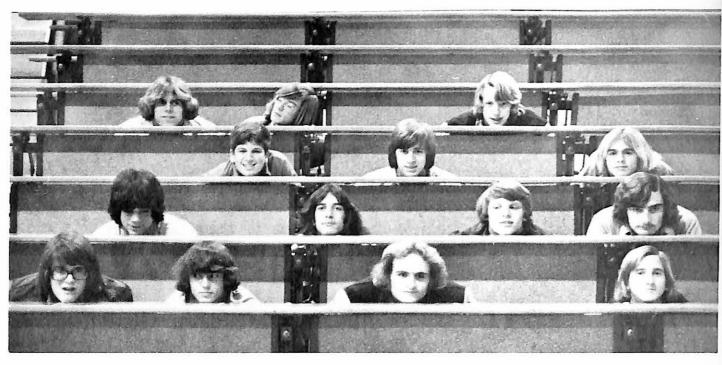
D. Wenzell, L. Whitman, V. Billings, J. Carter, M. Carter, M. Pitts, D. Morgan, D. Christain, K. Edwards, P. Schmoker, G. Hernandez, P. Hicks, J. McHenry, S. Dohring, S. Edwards, T. Coker, M. Clark, S. Mahaffey, M. Samouce







Key Club



D. Blackwell, S. Bonta, J. Stanton, J. Carter, M. Samouce, C. Perry, D. Humphrey, C. Thomas, D. Gentry, A. Hayes, J. McEnery, E. Pawlik, M. Perry, K. Elder



Drama Club



E. Scott, S. Conner, J. Carter, M. Van Meter, V. Billings, C. Wilson and M. Samouce

N.H.S.



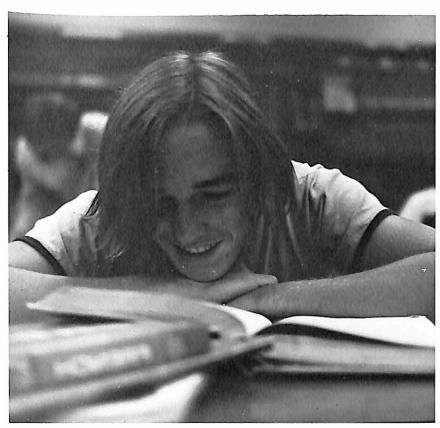
P. Pendleton, K. Elder, N. Newberry, D. Gentry, V. Celusta, R. Walker, S. Mahaffey, M. Juarez, D. Camp, D. Juarez, D. Blackwell, S. Bonta, T. Cheek, and E. Pawlik







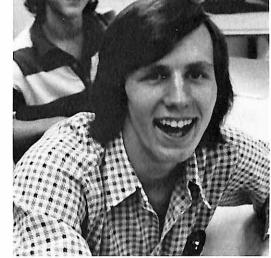
Hello there BIG BOY!



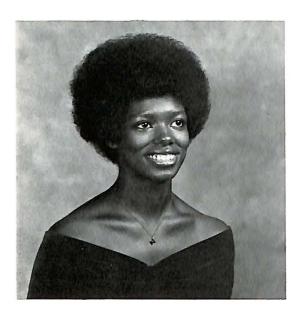












Miss FCHS- Shirley Conner

Α

SANDRA AGOSTO

Student Council 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11 (Capt. J.V.) 12; Track 9,10; Physical Fitness 9; Vocal Ensemble 11, 12; Imprompter Acting 10.

STEVE ALLEN

Band 9,10,11,12.

CAROL ANDREW

Student Council 9; Track 9,10; National Jr. Honor Society 9 (Treasurer); Prom Decoration Committee 11; International Thespians 10; Debate Team 10; Teacher's Aid 9,10,11,12; Teen Council 10; Annual Staff 9,10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 9,10,11,12; FSA 12.

B

BRENDA BALLINGER

FHA 9,10; Black Afro American 11; Basketball 9,10,11; Class Favorite 9,10.

WILLIAM BICKERSTAFF

Key Club 12 (Treasurer); Chess Club 9, 11 (Vice- President); Who's Who 11; Science Club 10,11,12 (Secretary-Treasurer).

VICKIE BILLINGS

FHA 9 (Photographer) 10; Drama Club 10,11,12; Radio Club 11,12; Miss FCJHS 9; Mat Maids 11; Junior Miss Contest 12 (Poise and Apperence Award); SAG 11,12; Drill Team 10, Best Looking 12.

JIM BULLION

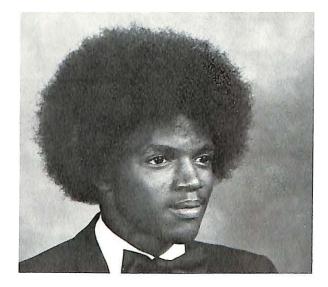
Football 9,10,11,12; Lettermans Club 10 (Treasurer) 11,12; Biggest Flirt 12.

C

TINA CHEEK

Pep Club 10; National Honor Society 10, 11,12 (President); Teacher's Aid 11; Outstanding History Student 10; Teen Counselor 11; Class Vice-President 11; Who's Who 11; Delegate to KY Girls State 11; Student Council 12; Student Council Parliamentarian 12; FSA 12, Top Ten Senior.

Mr. FCHS- Byron Ridley



STEVE CLEGHORN

Football 9,11; Baseball 9,10; Student Council 9; Best Looking 12.

TAMMY COKER

FHA 9,10,11 (Historian); Sr. Class Officer (Treasurer); Student Council 11,12; Pep Club 10; Journalism 11,12; Lettermens Club 12; FSA 10,12; Radio Club 9,10,11,12; Jr. Class Prom Committee 11; Homecoming Committee 11, 12 (Pictures); Cheerleader 11,12 (Co-Captain

Red Cross Club 10 (President); Spanish Club 11; Future Nurses 11; Home Lc. Club 9, National Honor Society Literary Contest 10.

D

DEBBE DALLAS

Track 9,10; Wrestling Manager 11; Student Council 9,10; Radio Club 10; Yearbook Staff 9.

EDDIE DALTON



Most Athletic: Mike Perry & Janice Marshall

11,12); Best School Spirit, 12.

SHIRLEY CONNER

Student Council 12; Drama Club 10,11 (President), 12; Cheerleader 11,12 (Captain); Yearbook Staff 11, 12 (Co-Editor); Prom Decoration Committee 11; Homecoming Decoration Committee 11,12; Homecoming Senior Queen 12; Senior Class President; Junior Miss Contest (Spirit of Jr. Miss Award); Curriculm Co-ordinating Committee 12; Teacher's Aid 12; Miss FCHS 12; Girls Basketball 12.

CATHY COTTRELL

Student Council 11; Chorus 12; Band 12.

STEVE DOHRING

Track 9,10,11 (State Champ Pole-vault and 880 relay) 12; Radio Club 10,11, 12; Lettermens Club 10,11,12; Male Cheerleader 10,11,12; FHA 10,11.

CARLOS DOSS

Baseball 9,10,11; Football 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11.

DEBRA DOWELL

Track 9; Volleyball 9; Cheerleader 11, 12; Drill Team 10.

GWENDOLYN DRAIN

Afro American Club 10; Volleyball Team 10; Basketball Team 12 (Manager); FHA 12; Concert Choir 9,10,12; Spanish Club 9.

F

STEVE EDWARDS

Track 9; Class Officer 11 (Secretary); Radio Club 10,11,12; Journalism 12; Prom Committee 11; Teen Counselor 11; Best School Spirit 12.

G

ANNA GOSS

Spanish Club 9,10; Health Careers Club 9, Library Assistant 12; Top Ten Senior.

GWENDOLYN GRANT

Drill Team 10; FHA 9,10,11; Decoration Committee (Homecoming) 12; Prom Decora-

tion Committee 11.

REBECCA GREEN

Beta Club 9,10,11; Southwest Christian Association 11; Certificate of Merit Award 11; Georgia Girls' State 11; Student Council 9; Student Council Alternate 10; Civenettes 10; Honor Roll 9,10.

PATRICIA GREGG

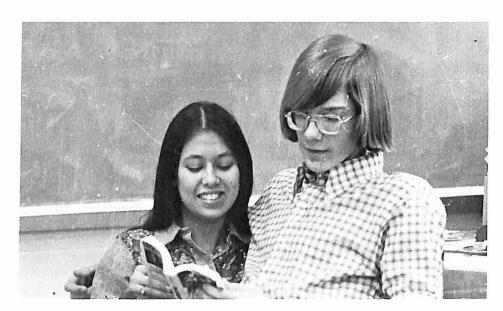
High School newspaper 9 (Secretary); Turkish Music 9; Library Assistant 9; Intermediate typing award 10; Chorus 10, 11; Teen Involvement 11; Teen Involvement award 11; Special Select Choir 11; Work Study 11; Teacher's Aid 12.

OLIVER GRIGSBY

Football 10; JR. ROTC 12.

TERESA GRIFFITH

FHA 9,10; FSA 12 (Vice-President); Radio Club 10,12; Teacher's Aid 10,11, 12; Library Aid 10,11,12; Jr. Class Prom Committee 11 (Pictures and Decoration Committee); Tennis 12; Newspaper



Most Likley To Succeed- Nancy Newberry & Scott Bonta



Best School Spirit- Tammy Coker & Steve Edwards

Staff 11; Yearbook Staff 11,12 (Editor, 11, Student Advisor and Business Manager 12).

SHEILA GRIMES

Jr. High National Honor Society 9 (President); Representative 10; FHA 11, 12 (Treasurer); Keyettes 11 (Secretary); Mat Maids 12; Yearbook Staff 12; FCHS Correspondent to the Clarksville Chornicle 12; Algebra Award 9; National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist for Outstanding Black Student 12; Who's Who 12; Teacher's Aid 12; Prom Decoration Committee 11; Most Dependable 12; Top Ten Senior.

RUTH GUZMON

Future Homemakers 9; Volleyball Team 11.

CINDY GUILLORY

French Club 9,10; Future Business Leaders of America 10; Drill Team 10 (Captain) 11; Library Club 11; FSA 12; Basketball Cheerleader 12.

ALLEN HAYES

Key Club 11,12; Science Club 11 (President) 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Football 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12.

Н

SHAUNA HINKLEY

Delegate to Girl's State 11; Top Ten Senior.

JOE HINTON

Science Club 12 (Vice-President); Drill Team 12 (ROTC Squad Leader); Eagle Scout 9,10,11,12 (Junior Assistant Scoutmaster 12).

GENE HOFFMAN

Newspaper Staff 11; Karate Club 10,11.

VANIA HOLLOWELL

Pep Club 9 (Treasurer); Student Council 9,10,11; Vocal Ensemble 11,12; Concert Choir 9,11,12; FHA 10,11; FSA

11.

JOHN HOPKINS

Football 9; Library Assistant 10,12; Key Club 9; Science Club 9,10; Honor Roll 10; Spanish Club 11.

DANIELA HOWELL

Cheerleader 9,10,11; Varsity Letterman 9,10,11; Student Council 10,11; Class President 9; Class Treasurer 10; Tennis Club 9,10; Debate Club 11; Drama Club



Most Talented: Jean Jackson & Jeff Jones.

9,10,11; Concert Choir 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11; Keyettes 9.

DAVID HUMPHREY

Football 9,11,12; Basketball 9,12; Science Club 9; Key Club 11,12; Track 9; Lettersmen Club 9,11,12; Student Council 9,12; Class Officer 12 (Secretary); Radio Club 10; Most Dependable 12.

ROSE HUNTER

FHA 10,11,12; Art Club 11; Student Council 11; National Honor Society 10.

J

JEAN JACKSON

Cheerleading Manager 9; Cheerleader 10, 11,12; Ski Club 10; Volleyball Team 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 10,11 (Co-Editor, Artist); Homecoming Queen 11; Jr. Miss Contestant 12; Yearbook Staff 11; Literary



Wittiest: Vivian Kesteron & Chip Thomas.

Manager 10,11; Most Talented 12.

VERA GAIL JACKSON

Afro-American Club 11; FHA 10,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Volleyball Team 11; Basketball Team 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Annual Staff 9; Pep Club 10,11.

JEFFREY JONES

Lettermans Club 9,10,11,12; Track 9, 10,11; Football 9,12; Band 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Best All Around 9; Mr. Smile 9; Band Award 10; Track Award 9,10,11; Football Award 12; Basketball Award 10,11; Most Talented 12.

LOIS JONES

Black Student Union 9; Cheerleader 12; Track 9,10; Homecoming Decoration Committee 12; Volleyball Team 9

MICHELLE JUAREZ

FHA 9,10,11 (Chapter Delegate) 12 (Secretary); National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 11,12; Medical Explorers 11; Student Council 11; Most Congenial 12.

M

SELENE MAHAFFEY

School Musical 9; Mat Maids 10,11 (Co-Captain) 12 (Captain); Homecoming Decorations 9,10,11,12 (Chairman); Student Council 11,12 (Vice-President); Tennis Team 11, (Co-Captain) 12; Na-

tional Honor Society 11,12; Radio Club 12; Homecoming Princess 9,10; Homecoming Queen 12; People-To-People 11; Who's Who 12; Class Secretary 9.

JANICE MARSHALL

Basketball 11, (Secretary), 12; Prom Committee 11 (Vice-President); Homecoming 10,11; Pep Club 9; Student Council 9; Most Athletic 12.

CINDY McCURDY

FHA 11 (Chairman); Keyetts 12; Chorus 12; Swim Team 10,11,12; Drill Team 10; Powder-Puff Football 10.

BOBBY McGHEE

Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10, 11,12; Track 9; Termis 10; Letterman's Club 10,11,12.

N

NANCY NEWBERRY

Student Council 9, (Chairman) 12; Speech Club 9,10,11; Jr. Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Cheer-



Biggest Flirt- Jim Bullion & Pam Schmoker

Reader 11,12; Journalism 11 (Business Manager) 12 (Co-Editor); Jr. Miss Award Winner 12; Prom Decoration Committee 11; Top Ten Senior 12.

STEVE NOBLE

Wrestling 9,11; Student Council 9,10, 11.

P

EUGENE PAWLK

National Honor Society 9,11,12 (Vice-President); Key Club 12; ROTC Drill Team 12 (Squad leader; Chess Club 9; Golf Team 10,11,12; Stage Band 11, 12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Band 9,10,11,12.

MIKE PERRY

Key Club 11,12; Letterman's Club 10, 11,12; Football 10,11,12 (Co-Captain and Best Offensive Back); Wrestling 10, 11,12; Track 11; Tennis 11; Most Athletic 12.

R

SANDY RITTENHOUSE

Swim Team 9; Radio Club 11; Library Assistant 12.

S

MICHAEL SAMOUCE

Creator Club 9,10 (Treasurer); Golf 10; Debate Club 12; Radio Club 12; Student Council 12; Key Club 12 (Vice-President); Letter Club 11,12.

PAM SENTIFF

Basketball 9,12; MCSC Explorer Scouts 10; Vocal Ensemble 11,12; Band 9; FHA 9,10; Keyetts Club 9; Chorus 11, 12; Homecoming Decoration Committee 12; Art's Award 9,10; Teacher's Aid 11.

PAM SCHMOKER

Tennis 10; German Club 9,10; Bat Girl 11; Mat Maid 12; Football Manager 12; Student Council 12 (ICC Chairman); Radio Club 12; Teacher's Aid 11,12; Vocal Ensemble 12; Prom Committee 11; Journalism 11,12; Biggest Flirt 12.



Most Congenial- Dave Blackwell & Michelle Juarez

ROSE SINGLETON

Prom Committee 11; FHA 11,12; Home-coming 10; Track 9; Choir 11.

RONALD SMITH

Basketball 10,11; Baseball 9,10,11; Football 10; Golf 11.

RAY SOYK

Football 9,10,11,12 (Co-Captain); Track 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11; Class Officer 12 (Vice-President).

DAVID STORIE

Student Council 12 (President); Football 10,11,12; Track 9; Wrestling 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Key Club 11.

NANCY SUTTON

Pep Club 9; Cheerleader 10; Choir 11.

T

DOUGLAS TAFT

Tennis Team 11; Student Council 12; Jazz Band 12; Drama Activities 9,12.

CHIP THOMAS

Band 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9, 11; Tennis Team 9,10,12; Key Club 11,12; Wittest 12.

BERNARD THOMAS

Football 10,11; Choir 12; Basketball 10,11; Track 10.

SANDRA THOMAS

GAA Club 9,10 (Treasurer); Drama Forensic Club 9; Physical Fitness Award 9; Volleyball Team 9,10,11; Pep Club 10; Lettermen's Club 10,11; Afro-American

Club 9,10,11; Sports Editor (Newspaper) 10,11; Track Team 10,11 (Co-Captain); Basketball Team 10,11,12; Outstanding



Most Dependable- Shelia Grimes & Dave Humphrey

Student Award in Home Ec. 11; Yearbook Staff 9,11; Student Council 10,11; Vice-President 11.

W

RHONDA WALKER

Drill Team 10; FHA 11, 12 (Historian); FSA 12; Student Council 11,12; Track 10,11; Honor Society 12.

MELODY WALPOLE

FHA 10,11 (Parliamentarian) 12 (President); FSA 12; Prom Committee 11; People-To-People 11; Radio Club 11, 12; Cheerleader 11; Band 9; Teen Counselor 11.

LEIGH WEITMAN

FHA 10,11; Radio Club 11,12; SAG 10,11,12.

DELORIS WENZEL

Teen Council 11; SAG 10,11,12; Radio Club 12; Band 10,11; Concert Band 9, 10,11; Journalism 12 (Photographer); Student Council 12.

GREG WILSON

Track 10,11; Football 11,12; National Athletic Honor Society 11,12; Choir 12.

JERRY WILSON

Basketball 11,12; Student Council 9,10; Library Club 9.

KIM WILSON

Who's Who 12; Pep Club 10; Yearbook Staff 9,12; Afro-American Club 10; Student Council 12; Homecoming Band Committee 12; Cheerleader 9,10,12; Honor Roll 9,10.



Best Looking- Steve Cleghorn & Vickie Billings



THE FIRST 200 YEARS

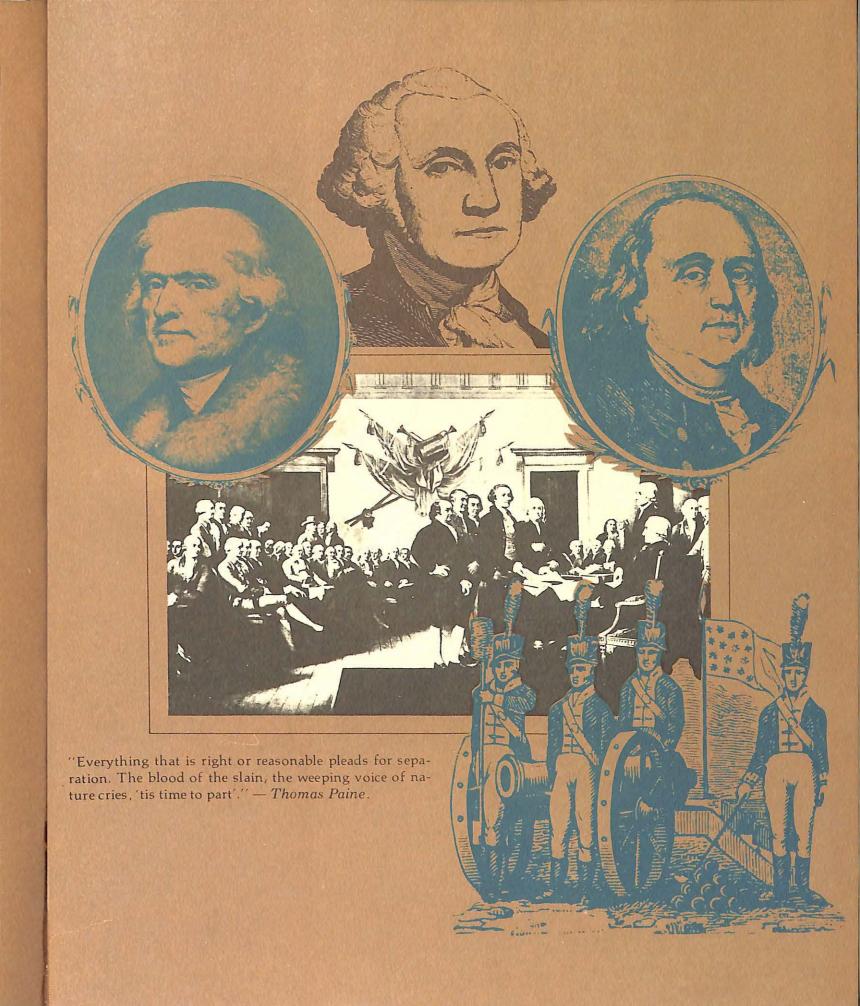
A knowledge of American history is an invitation to experience the accomplishment, drama, tragedy and hope of an infant nation struggling to grow up. Sturdy, determined pioneers hacked away at the edges of a raw continent and, with blunders and achievements alike, modeled a country with a spirited nature and a united commitment to individual liberty for every one of its citizens. Americans, great and not so great, have given us a heritage to carry on and improve upon. Farmers and soldiers, industrialists and merchants, dreamers and leaders, are all there in two centuries of progress.

But the maturing isn't finished. You'll find the boundaries of growth as endless today as when our forefathers first envisioned them. You can seek out your own destiny with the wisdom and judgement which comes with re-creation of the past. Your knowledge, dreams and industry will carry on through many more centuries of living history.

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of Homerica,

DEST in the bourse of human events it become neerfray for one people to depole the political bands which have connected them with another, and to call, the paparate and equal fistion to which the law of Nature's bjod metals them, a deared respect to the operation of mankend requires that they ample them to the figher and equal. That they are indered by their breaked that among these are left silvery and the present of Elaphonete. That is pure these lights, Germanents are instituted among them, describe the and organizing its from the becomes destinctive of them ends, it is the light of the Soph to alter a to abotic his, and to institute new many the and organizing its from when each form as it them whall some moved likely its effect them others and Kappenels. Predence indeed, may be and organizing its from which considered in a till the following the same to be the constant of the second of the present of the constant of the second of the present of the constant of the second of th purpose obstruct has obshuited the large rodina If tration Savage, whose known rule of warfars, is an underlying world Clerkection of all ages fines and conditions. In comp finge of these Oppressions We and hombit towns Cure upstiled Petition have been surrounded by separate and the war of all many define a Typical which may define a Typical to North how the bound wasting in attentions to our Better butters. We have warred them from time to home of attempts by their liquidation to our Better butters. We have warred them from time to home of attempts by their liquidation to our Better house warred the of the second of them to be the second of th w unfit tobe the rule of a or love live been wanting in attentions to our British brothers. We have warmed them from time to turn of alternet by their liquidation to actual an universal not commend them of the circumstance of our magnatum and fillment have. He have appealed better native justice and magnatum, and we have conjusted them of to discover these uppealess, which would inscribely interested our connections and conference of the second was to the view of justice and for the rest timed a constant of the second to the world for the rest timed for an interest the second of the world for the rest timed for an interest the second of the formal for the rest time of the second to the defense of the world for the rest time of the second to the formal formal time and the description of Regular aught to be to take the properties of the second the second the second the second time the second time of the second the by the ties of our common consangumenty. We must be, therefore, 1 tentions, do in the Name, States; that they are also that as Free and Indep 1 mm Whipple Juph Hures Suan Linu John Adams The None Groth foroth Jeffy Janith Aso Frat Painte Step Hopkins William Ellery & Roger Sherman Athur Middleton Ower Walter Make



CHAPTERS OF AMERICAN HISTORY



The Stamp Act of 1765 was an attempt by England to tax items that were wholly American. The colonists reacted in seething resentment which erupted into angry protestations. The first blood of the American Revolution was spilled during one such incident at Boston in 1770, Several Americans lost their lives over a snowball thrown at a British sentry.





In the fight to achieve commerce equality, the United States found itself in a naval war over shipping lanes. Fort McHenry was heriocally held during a British naval bombardment, and the stars and stripes still flew after a night of hard fighting. The next morning Francis Scott Key penned the immortal words of what would become the national anthem.



Settlers had to have permanent access to the new lands, so canals and bridges were built to carry stages and wagon trains loaded with machinery destined for settlements in the West. The pioneers foresaw great wealth in the cheap acreage that was available.



Frontiersmen cleared the wilderness, built settlements and drove back the Indians. The Pony Express and the telegraph became primary means of communication.



Agriculture was the wealth of the country. American inventions of the time were often related to working the soil. The McCormick Reaper, mowing machines, textile looms and the cotton gin were instrumental in the settling of new frontiers.



In 1848, James Marshall found gold in the race of a sawmill he was building for John Sutter at Coloma, California. The lust to "get rich quick" was the force behind this biggest and gaudiest gold rush ever.



While "gold rush fever" gripped the country, states were increasingly more divided on the slavery issue. Civil war broke out in the East. This "Brothers War" was bitterly fought and though the scars remain even today, slavery was abolished.



Cities grew at an alarming pace; often without regard to the limits of safety. The great Chicago fire of 1871 burned the bustling cattle market empire beyond recognition. But the pioneer spirit was not broken. Chicagoans began rebuilding and preparations were underway to celebrate the 100th birthday of the country.



The "Iron Horse," carrying homesteaders, greatly helped settlement of the new country. The first transcontinental railroad connected the country at Promontory Summit, Utah, on May 10, 1869.





Transportation was setting the pattern for the American way of life. The country became a mobile society with electric trolleys, automobiles, farm machinery, and bicycles, all the rage. Along with the accessibility of travel came a new era of nationalism.



A World War called upon the nation's young men to unite and fight. After the war in Europe, the nation pulled itself together and industry flourished once again. A carefree America buried war memories in the new moving pictures, telephones, light bulbs, electric generators, stock market ticker tape machines, phonographs and a wealth of inventions from the fertile minds of its young inventors. Baseball became the national sport and prohibition was law



Black Thursday, October 24, 1929, saw the American stock market crash to the lowest level in history. Panic set in as the unemployment level skyrocketed. The country was in its worst economic crisis. Slowly, but surely, the wounds of the "crash," the "dust bowl," and poverty healed.



The steel industry geared up for the revival while rumors were whispered in the Roosevelt administration of another impending war. The nation's leaders scoffed, until December 7, 1941.



Industrial production reached a peak during the war years. Upon their return from four years of battle, the veterans forged ahead with an eye on a "better life for everyone." Several moderate recessions in the 50's and 60's reminded cautious citizens of past decades



Воловинания выпольный

Huge strides were being taken in the scientifa field. Television became a part of every family's life. National events were household topics—while they happened—thanks to the new medium. Individuals and groups were seen—on the tube—as they advocated new social reform, or justice, or special causes of their own. TV gave individuals and political systems power greater than ever before. Audio-visual journalism had made its impact.



Nearly 100 years of struggling for civil liberties were realized when President Lyndon Baines Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 into law. The Act outlawed segregation in any form.

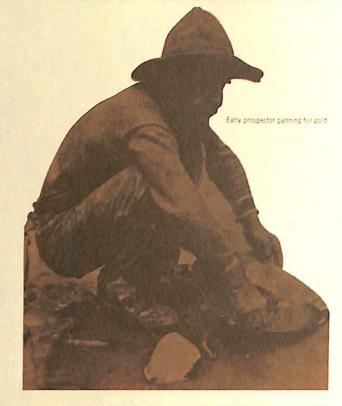


The seventies shed light on a new trouble for the nation as it approached its 200th birthday. The world's energy sources and natural resources were being used up faster than they could be replenished. Americans once again waded into a new tronter. The 'energy crisis and 'ecology' were prominent words in the language. Ways to save nature from the neglect of mankind and ways of preserving precious fuel without damaging that balance of nature were the objectives of Americans across the country.



Earth's crises spurred Americans into further pioneering. This time—outer space American astronauts were the first on the surface of the moon and the U.S. was first to build a "aky-lab" for more scientific study.

American is still learning and growing after a mere 200 year infancy. The original determination of our forefathers was told again in the words of Neil Armstrong as he made the first step on the moon. "a small step for man, but a giant step for mankind."



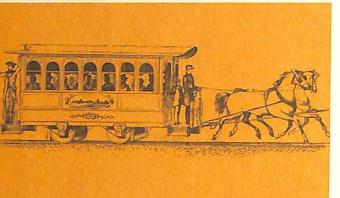


ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY

ONE MILLION ACRES OF SUPERIOR FARMING LANDS,
IN FARMS OF
40, 80 & 160 acres and upwards at from \$8 to \$12 per acre.

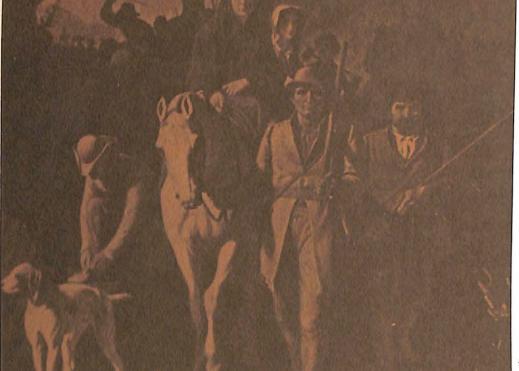
NOT STRPASSED BY ANY IN THE WORLD.

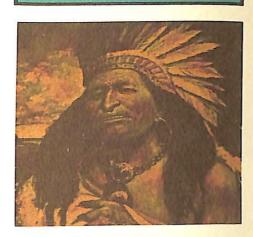
THE WHOLE LINE OF THE CENTRAL ILLINOIS RAILROAD, Bals on LONG CREDIT, SHORT CREDIT and for CASH, they are situated near TOWN VILLAGES, SCHOOLS and CHURCHES.

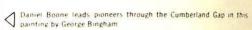


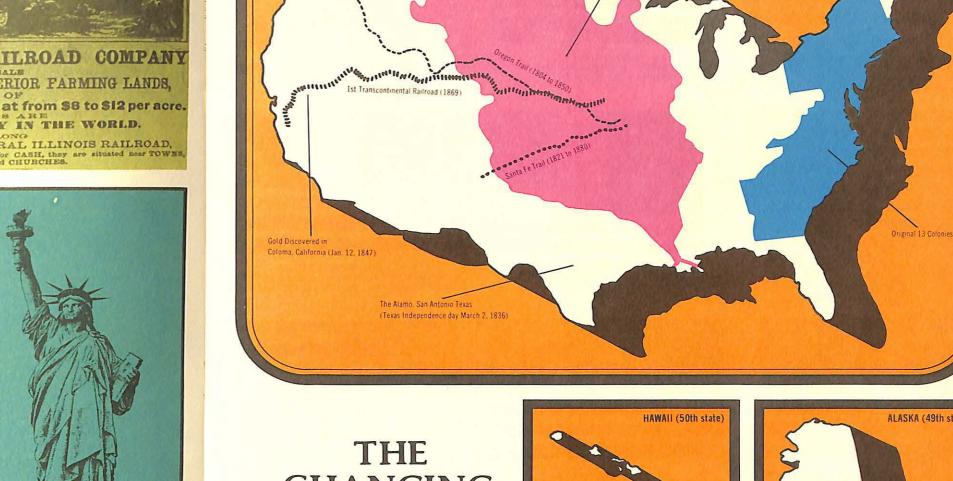




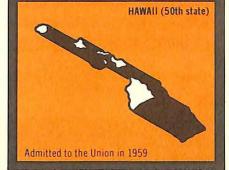








CHANGING NATION





Ownership of land had been just a dream to most of the colonists from feudal England. With the great expanse of cheap land opening up in the West, the dream became

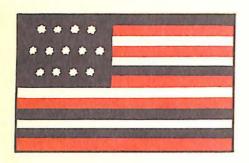
The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 opened the first sizable frontier in the Midwest, but the nation was not ready for it yet. It took a growing market in the East, where land was getting high-priced and scarce, and development of good transportation, to really start the frontier movement.

The Gold Rush caused hordes of settlers to take various routes to the Pacific Coast and its yellow riches. The railroads brought farmers and ranchers, along with the miners, who decided to stop all along the routes and

build their homes. Railroads were instrumental in the quick civilization of the West, bringing people in numbers so large that the resentful Indians were finally pushed back into unwanted and infertile areas.

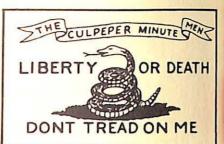
America became a haven for immigrants from every nation as freedom beckoned them to the teeming cities of the East, the plains, and the rich west coast farmlands.

Sick of the Civil War and with their own lands divided up and lost, many Southerners set out to "begin again" in the virgin territories. "Westering" soon became the national tradition as North and South moved together toward a new life. Americanism was advanced socially, by the hard-working, bare-fisted types who settled the frontiers.



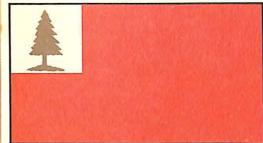
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FLAG

ALSO CALLED "SERAPIS" FLAG. GENERALLY ACCEPTED AS ORIGINATED BY
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AT COURT OF LOUIS XVI



CULPEPER FLAG — 1775

ONE OF THE EARLY RATTLESNAKE FLAGS CARRIED BY THE MINUTE MEA

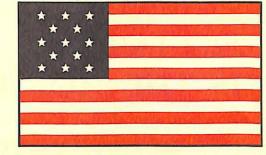


CONTINENTAL FLAG

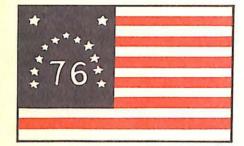
CARRIED IN 1775-1777. SHWOING PINE TREE, SYMBOL OF
MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY, IN PLACE OF THE CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE
AND ST. ANDREW.



LIBERTY TREE FLAG — 1776
THE PINETREE COMES FROM COINS OF THE
COLONY OF MASSACHUSETTS, 1652.

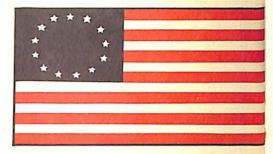


FIRST NAVY STARS AND STRIPES
IN ABSENCE OF SPECIFIC ARRANGEMENT OF STARS BY CONGRESS, JUNE
14, 1777. IT WAS CUSTOMARY FOR NAVY TO PLACE THE STARS IN FORM
OF CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE AND ST. ANDREW.

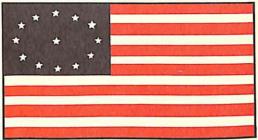


BENNINGTON FLAG — 1777
FLAG OF VICTORY OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.

victory is ours!
ye Heroes!



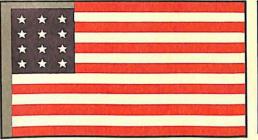
FIRST STARS AND STRIPES
UNITED EMBLEM OF INDEPENDENCE SAID TO HAVE BEEN ORIGINATED F
GEORGE WASHINGTON FOLLOWING ACT OF CONGRESS OF JUNE 14, 1777



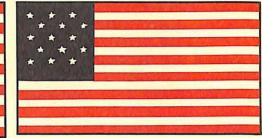
FLAG OF THE THIRD MARYLAND — 1778

CARRIED AT THE BATTLE OF COWPENS JANUARY, 1778 AND USED AS

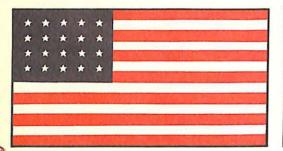
COLORS OF AMERICAN LAND FORCES UNTIL MEXICAN WAR.



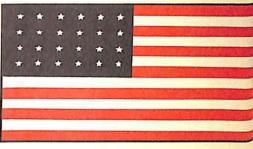
JOHN PAUL JONES "STARRY FLAG"
RESCUED FROM THE SEA BY JAMES BAYARD STAFFORD DURING
BATTLE BETWEEN BON HOMME RICHARD AND SERAPIS.



FLAG OF THE WAR OF 1812 (1812-1814)
SHOWING FIFTEEN STARS AND FIFTEEN BARS AS CHANGED UPON
ADMISSION OF VERMONT



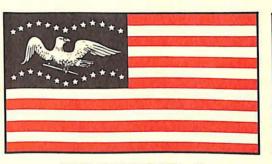
THE FLAG OF 1818
SHOWING RETURN TO THIRTEEN STRIPES AND ADDITIONAL STARS IN CANTON



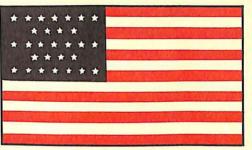
"OLD GLORY"

NAME GIVEN BY CAPTAIN WILLIAM DRIVER, COMMANDING THE BRIG

"CHARLES DAGGETT" IN 1831.



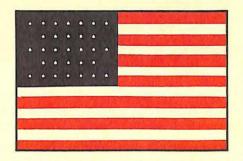
FREMONT, THE PATHFINDER'S FLAG — 40'S
EMBLEM THAT BLAZED THE TRAIL FOR THE COVERED WAGON
IN THE ROARING 40'S. THE EARLY ENSIGN OF THE PLAINS.



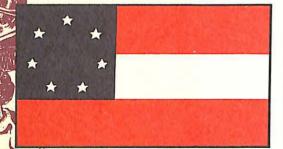
FLAG OF THE MEXICAN WAR — 1845

NOT ACTUALLY USED AS REGIMENTAL COLORS BY TROOPS BUT AS FLAG

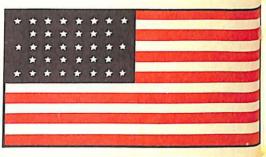
OF CONQUEST AND OCCUPATION.



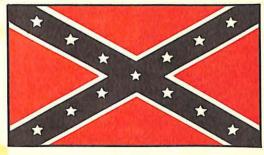
COMMODORE PERRY'S FLAG — 1854
THE FLAG THAT OPENED JAPAN TO WESTERN CIVILIZATION.



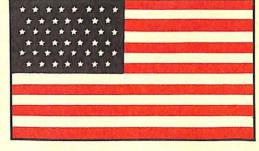
FIRST CONFEDERATE FLAG
"STARS AND BARS" USED FROM MARCH 1861 TO MAY 1863.



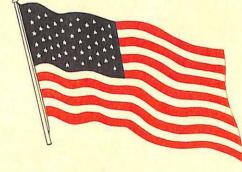
THE "STARS AND STRIPES" WITH THIRTY SIX STARS IN THE UNION.
CARRIED BY THE NORTHERN ARMIES DURING LATER YEARS OF THE CIVIL
WAR.



CONFEDERATE BATTLE AND NAVY FLAG
USED FROM MAY 1, 1863 TO END OF WAR, 1865. THE BATTLE FLAG WAS
SOLIABE



FLAG OF THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR — 1898
THE EMBLEM OF LIBERTY THAT BROUGHT FREEDOM TO CUBA.



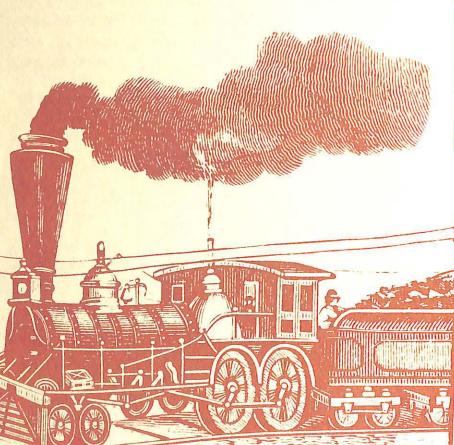
American Banners of Freedom * * * * *

NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF

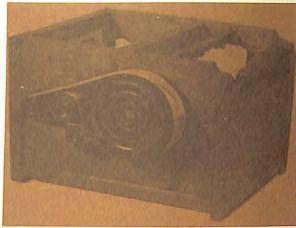








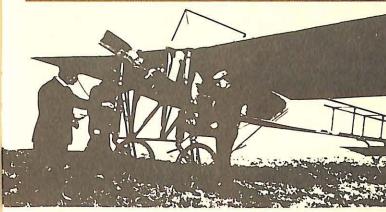


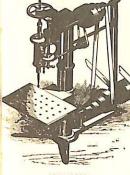




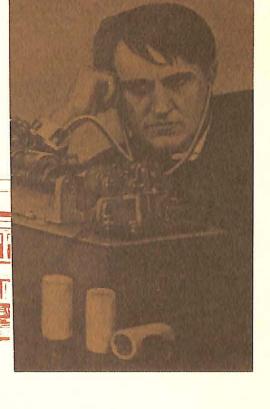












Without realizing it, England instilled in the colonists the individual purpose and ingenuity that necessity breeds. With trade goods cut to a minimum, determined young leaders of the time set out to find ways of surviving without support from the Mother Country.

Agricultural methods and machines and labor saving devices were designed by our forefathers. As frontiers opened, Yankee genius had to conquer natural barriers in the wild new country, so suspension bridges were invented and methods of transportation were perfected for the purpose of opening the untamed areas. Later, they sought to section off the land with the revolutionary and controversial invention — barbed wire.

Cooper's 1-horsepower Tom Thumb train in 1830 and later, automobiles like the first Model T, and the 4-horsepower airplane; became American modes of travel from city to city and coast to coast.

Americans knew that the fertile lands of this nation would produce unequalled harvests if machines were designed to take over for man. They knew also that trade routes were difficult to travel and manufacturing would have to be done close to home. The cotton gin, textile looms, drill presses and a reaper which could cut six times as much grain as a hand scythe were some of the tools invented.

Protection for themselves and for their young country prodded inventors like Eli Whitney to perfect firearms and others to work on plans for the first submarine. Young inventors like Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison (called the nation's most valuable citizen) visualized machines that would light the country and open up communication with those in the far corners of the nation. The telephone, telegraph, phonograph and the first light bulb were discovered in the late 1800's and early twentieth century. This American way of doing for oneself inspired many to become inventors in their own right. Some sought to save labor and massproduce for profit while others envisioned not only riches, but excitement and adventure as they discovered ways to defy nature.

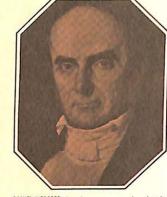
Throughout the past 200 years the American mind has been unleashed to take whatever paths necessary to fulfill the needs. In the last half-century, the pace of discovery has been overwhelming and inventions for the taming of the universe lie in the grasp of America while the habit of "finding a way" is ingrained in its people. The seeds of industrial America were sown by these inventors resulting in today's mechanized society.

THEY MADE THEIR MARK

Men and women who helped shape America's history



THOMAS PAINE, a bankrupt Quaker corsetmaker, sometime teacher, preacher and grocer wrote the most britliant pamphlet of the American Revolution. His words in Common Sense reflected longings and aspirations that have remained part of American culture to this day.



DANIEL WEBSTER chose law as a career and went on to become well-known in the courts and in politics. He was twice Secretary of State with an eye always to the Presidency which eligided him.



DOROTHEA DIX worked her entire adult life for reform of the existing penal and mental institutions in the mid 1800's. The first state hospital in the nation at Trenton, New Jersey, was a direct result of her efforts.



The creator of the Cherokee alphabet, SEQUOYAH, was an artist, writer and silversmith. He used a simple 1821 English primer to compose the characters. The famous red wood trees of the Pacific coast bear his name.



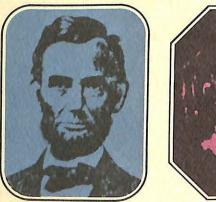
Chief Justice JOHN MARSHALL established fundamental principles of American constitutional law. He is noted for his precedental declaration of a Congressional act as unconstitutional. He served through five administrations, from 1801-1835.



"The New Colossus," a sonnet composed by EMMA LAZ-ARUS in 1883 is inscribed on a bronze tablet at the base of the Statue of Liberty. She organized relief for Jews and helped fugitives from the Czar's ghettos to establish homes in America.



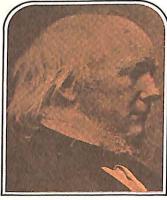
AMELIA JENKS BLOOMER, best known for a mode of dress she adopted during her campaign for equal rights for women. Though ridiculed until she gave up the costume, the term "bloomer" came to symbolize woman's bid for individual freedom.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN epitomized the American dream of a humble young man ascending to the highest office of the land. He was superbly skilled at analyzing complex issues and translating them into meaningful words for the public. He was devoted to the preservation of the Union.



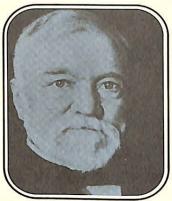
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin in an effort to make the whole nation realize the inhumanity of slavery. Her book resulted in one of the most popular and controversial plays on the American stage. The Civil War was kindled by this work.



HORACE GREELEY'S admonition to "Go West young man" was a rallying cry of the pioneers of America. He was founder and editor of the New York Tribune. He was best known for his philosophy of social reform and his unsuccessful bid for the Presidency in 1872.



JOSEPH PULITZER was the first journalist to reach a truly massive audience. His New York World newspaper was the symbol of "yellow journalism" with its sensationalism aimed at the common man.



ANDREW CARNEGIE was a giant in the railroad and steel industries. He believed that it was the duty of a rich man to distribute his wealth during his lifetime. To that end, he stablished 2800 libraries and many cultural halls throughout America.



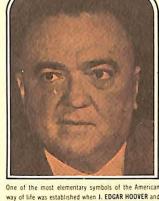
Serving an unprecedented four terms as President of the United States, FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT was a popular leader who made extensive use of fireside radio chats to explain his plans and generate enthusiasm to push them through Congress.



The crippler poliomyelitis was conquered by DR. JOHAS SALK in 1953 after more than 25 years of research. Polio was reduced by 96% in less than ten years. SALK's research continues in California at the Salk Institute.



A lifetime passion for machinery led HENRY FORD to Detroit where, in 1896, he completed his first motor vehicle. The Ford Motor Company manufactured the first "Model T" in 1909.



One of the most elementary symbols of the American way of life was established when J. EDGAR HOOVER and his Federal Bureau of Investigation "G-men" set out to clean up the country. His career spanned over 40 years.



the American

The motion-picture industry was revolutionized in American

HOOVER and

ca and DAVID WARK GRIFFITH became known as the
"Father of the film art" and "king of directors" for his
over 40 years.

part in this revolution. His camera techniques were the
pioneering steps of the industry.



ROBERT FROST's poetry was clear, understated, wellmetered and told the stories of rural America. He was a four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize and has been called America's poet laureate.



masses, who was always in the "thick of things" describes ELEANOR ROOSEVELT and her lifetime of politicking beside her husband during his four terms.



justice of the Supreme Court. His law career was aimed primarily at civil rights cases.



MARTIN LUTHER KING was a feader in the cause of civil rights. He had been a pastor before turning to the cause of segregation. His leadership earned him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was assassinated by James Earl Ray in 1968.



Lieutenant Colonel JOHN GLENN started America's travels to outer space when he became the first American to orbit the earth. He had been an aviator in World War II and a test pilot in peacetime.



GERALD R. FORD, the first President to achieve the office without an election. In 1974, through a series of scandalous events, the Nison administration toppled and FORD reached the position through approval by Congress.

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THE miblic at large is trajectifully informed that a very large assorting of Color and Stocks, of every description, may now be obtained at the most reasonable preces, by applying to

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public to his four dollar Hats, which, for

beauty, durability and cheapans, are not

public to his four dollar Hats, which, for beauty, durability and cheripasse, are not surpassed by any to the city.

JOHN C. DYEN respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has opened a store in his line of business at the above named place, where he intends to keep constantly on hand a general assertment of HATS which he will sell as low as they can be purchased in the





RELIEF for the DISTRESSED and RALM for the WOUNDED is found in ERRY DAVISS VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER anfactured by PERRY DAVIS & SON,

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Imagine buying that acre of land you have spotted for \$1.25! Or, even at the higher price of \$10. Those are the prices offered to our founding fathers to encourage settlement of the wilderness areas of this

A stage wasn't the most comfortable way to go, but you could get from city to city for as little as \$3 - at the amazing pace of six miles per hour.

Compare today's wages with a 12-hour day in the early 1800's. A man earned 50c a day. Of course his dollar bought a little more than today's. Butter in 1820 was about 5¢ lb. in the Midwest; eggs, 3¢ doz.; corn 6¢ bu., wheat, 25¢ bu.; and a cow could be bought for \$5

With travel becoming the American tradition, you could choose train, wagon. horseback or the water. A canal ride, with bed and board included, averaged 3 or 4c per mile. And when you reached your destination, you could sit down to a 5, or even 10 course meal for 25¢. (Ladies 20¢, in consideration of appetite.)

Farmers in the early 1800's could own the famous McCormick Reaper for a mere \$100. But the Civil War increased prices as the machine became the first item farmers could buy on time payments for the sum of \$1.500.

A good suit of clothes then might cost \$1.95 and ladies waists (blouses) were marketed for 49¢ to \$3.50 with a whole dress pattern priced at 15c.

Cookstoves, "quality-satisfaction guaranteed," could cost you \$29.25 at \$4 per month and a dandy heating stove could set you back as much as \$5.73 and up. The first electric refrigerator cost \$900 - which might be enough to make you faint on your 1907 fainting couch that had cost a

Your new baby travelled in the height of fashion in a wicker sleeping coach (stroller) for the sum of \$12.04. If you had \$1,500 in 1903 you could show off in one of the first automobiles.

Ah, those were the days. Some of the current prices are reminiscent of those days, but at frontier prices, which were a whole different story. Hardy pioneers had to pay \$2 a pound for sugar, too. And the same for a pound of coffee or pepper. Those items were only 15¢ per pound back in civilized St. Louis. Flour was marked up 100 times for sale to the frontiersmen and during the famous Gold Rush, that precious commodity went for \$400 a barrel.





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PHE above Bodeteads are put together will not a rewe, and by mean of the Windland Swelled Heam, the Sacting is kept crewing and drice at all times with the less possible treeble, which improved to obtain a nother made any other way.

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S. W. corner of Thi dand Walnut street, by C. S. W. corner of Thi dand Walnut street, hope, by constant attention to business, and a desire please, by hereping the sichest science in their line, to altern fusion fusion patronage.



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Thomas Gibson, Plumber PERFECTIVILLY information of the Control of the Particular in the House and Story Pumping of the Personal of the Particular in the Particular in the Particular in the Particular in the Story Particular in the Story Particular in the Story House of the Particular in the Particular i

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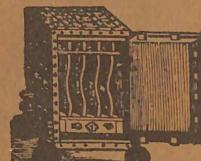
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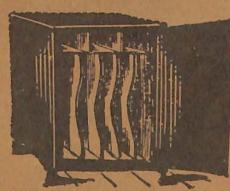


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"So you are the little woman who wrote the book that made this great war." LINCOLN to Harriet Beecher Stowe.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, . . . " $EMMA\ LAZA\ RUS$

"The people are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty." THOMAS JEFFERSON

"A truly American sentiment recognises the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil." GROVER CLEVELAND

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead." DAVID CROCKETT

"A knowledge of the past prepares us for the crisis of the present and the challenge of the future." $JOHNF.\ KENNEDY$

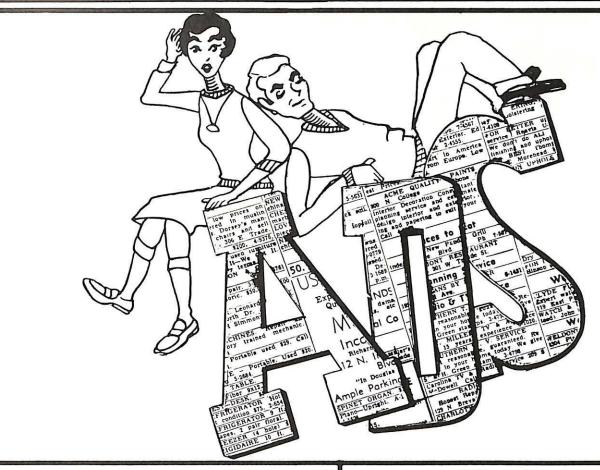
"... That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." LINCOLN

"Historic continuity with the past is not a duty; it is only a necessity." JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

"America is a tune. It must be sung together." GERALD STANLEY LEE

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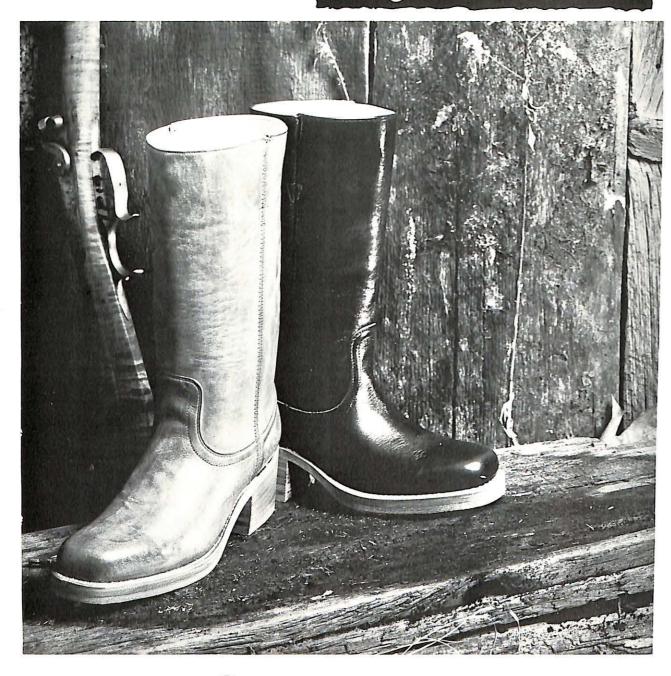
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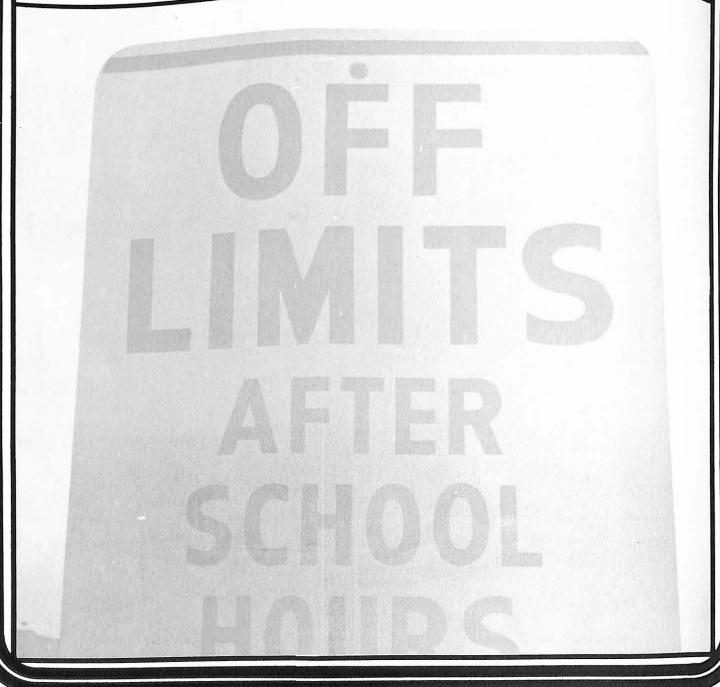


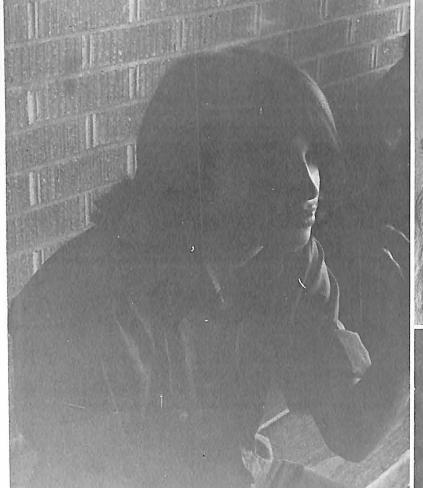




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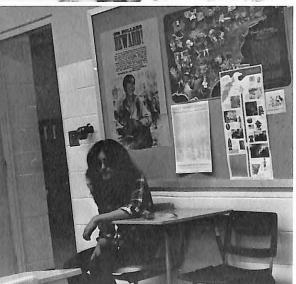














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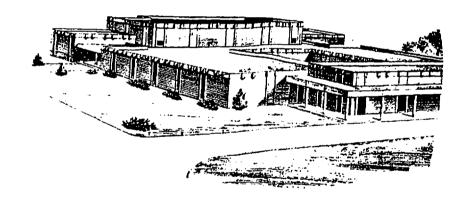
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Program fourteenth annual Commencement

Fort Campbell Fligh School



8:00 P.M.
June 4, 1976
Fort Campbell, Kentucky

FORT CAMPBELL HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Sandra Noelia Agosto Joaquin Hernandez Aguon Stephen H. Allen Carol Ann Andrew Peggy Ann Baker Joyce Brenda Ballinger Curtis Barker William Mark Bickerstaff Vickie Lynn Billings Rodney D. Bither, Jr. David William Blackwell Michael Scott Bonta Bruce A. Boswell James W. Bullion Jonathan Carter Tina Victoria Cheek Stephen A. Cleghorn Tammy Gaye Coker Shirley Ellen Conner Cathy S. Cottrell Debbe Dallas Ronald E. Dalton, Jr. Cindi Lee Dinardi Steven D. Dohring Carlos Doss Debra Lavonne Dowell Gwendolyn Denise Drain Terry Easterling Roberta Fisher Anna Elizabeth Goss Gwendolyn Joyce Grant Patricia Lee Gregg Rebecca S. Green Teresa Lynn Griffith Oliver Lee Grigsby Sheila Denise Grimes Cynthia Ann Guillory Ruth Guzman Allen L. Hayes Shauna Ree Hinkley Charles Joseph Hinton Elaine L. Hochmeister Gene Hoffman Vania Jo Hollowell John C. Hopkins Gregory Scott Horton Robert J. Houston Daniela Howell John David Humphrey Rose Marie Hunter Jean Jackson Vera Gail Jackson

Irene D. Jones Jeffery Jones Rae Michelle Juarez Vivian L. Kesterson John Christopher Klose Roy W. Lambert Francis R. Lyle Wendy Jean McCoy Cindy McCurdy Bobby J. McGhee Annie J. McManus Selene Mahaffey Janice Teresa Marshall Louis Richard Menetrey Carl Glenn Miller Steven Mollohan Gaye Lyn Nakabayashi Nancy J. Newberry Stephen Paul Noble Eugene Andrew Pawlik, Jr. Michael Alan Perry Timothy Pope Rhonda J. Pugh Karen M. Randles Sandy Rittenhouse Marion Alfrieda Rolland Steven Edward Rust Michael Donnelly Samouce Richard G. Saunders Pamela Jean Schmoker Pamelia Jean Sentiff Peter L. Shoger Rose Jeannette Singleton Ronald Smith Elmer Ray Soyk David John Storie Nancy Ann Sutton
Douglas Foster Taft
Philip Wayne Taylor
Bernard Thomas
Hubert S. Thomas, Jr.
Sandra Thomas George Tucker Thompson Nancy Sue Thompson Rhonda Joyce Walker Melody Ann Walpole Carol Leigh Weitman Deloris Wenzel Ricky G. White Gregory A. Wilson Jerry D. Wilson Kim Louise Wilson Joanne Reta Wimbish

Commencement Exercises

PRELUDE

PROCESSIONAL

March from "Aida" - Verdi

INVOCATION

Chaplain (MAJ) John M. Allen

WELCOME

Shirley Ellen Conner, Senior Class President

SALUTATORY

Carol Ann Andrew

SPEAKER

Chaplain (COL) John F. Russell (Staff Chaplain)

VALEDICTORY

Nancy J. Newberry

CHORUS

"Praver" - Pfautsch

"Choose Something Like a Star" - Thompson

PRESENTATION OF CLASS

Bill R. Perry, Principal

CONFERRING DIPLOMAS

Dr. Leon R. Sitter, Superintendent

PRESENTING DIPLOMAS

BG Fred K. Mahaffey

VOCAL ENSEMBLE "Gonna Build a Mountain" - Bricusse-Newly

BENEDICTION

Chaplain (LTC) Norman G. Walker

RECESSIONAL

Soldiers Chorus from "Faust" - Gounod

Chorus Director - Michael F. Moffitt

Organist - Barbara Richardson

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