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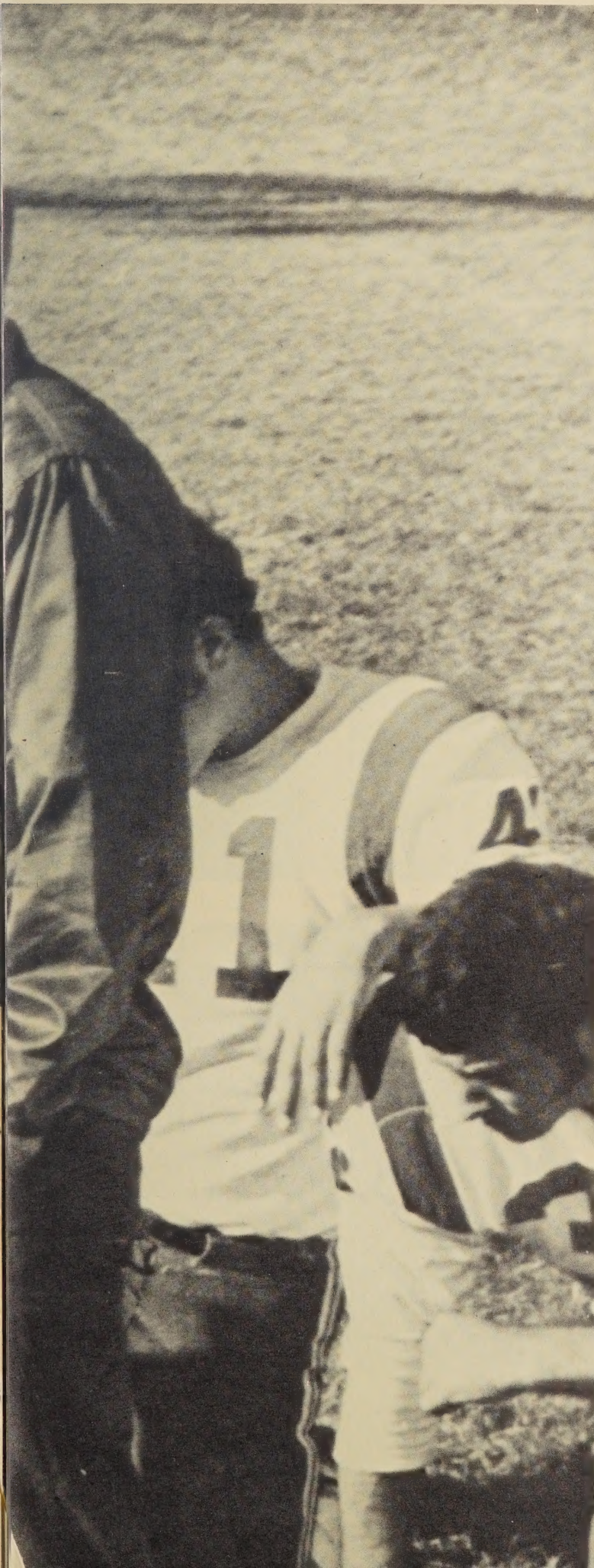
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Coach Henry B. Kitchings and Coach Ronald G. Scott



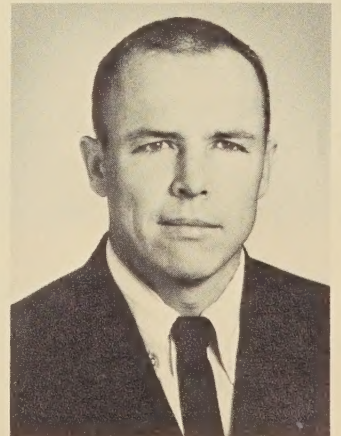
Honored For Unselfish Service and Leadership



We, the senior class of Chatham Central High School, dedicate the 1970 Centralia to two men who have devotedly served this school and its students for many years. For spurring us on, for building our teams, for teaching "modern" language on the side, and for helping to make us what we are today, we dedicate this annual to Coach Henry Kitchings and Coach Ronald Scott.

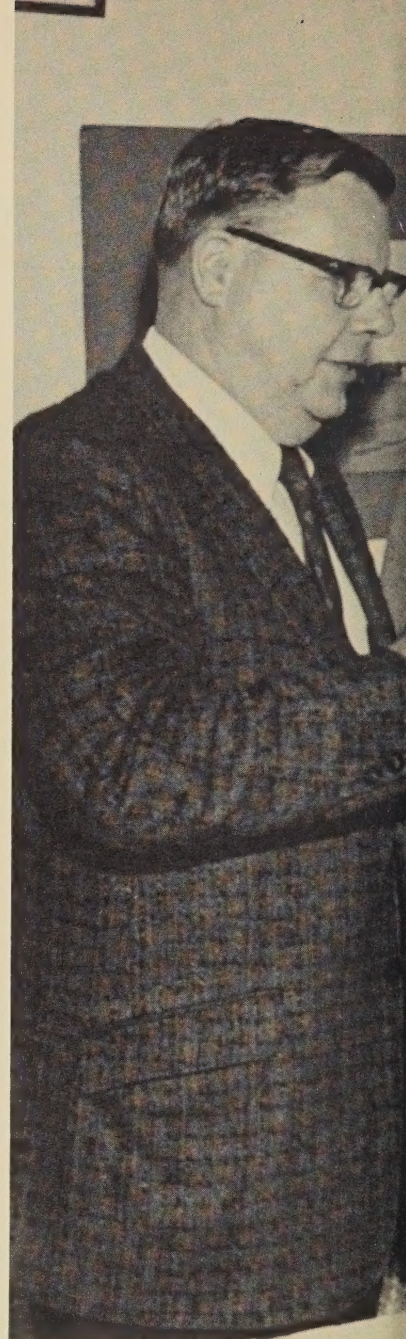
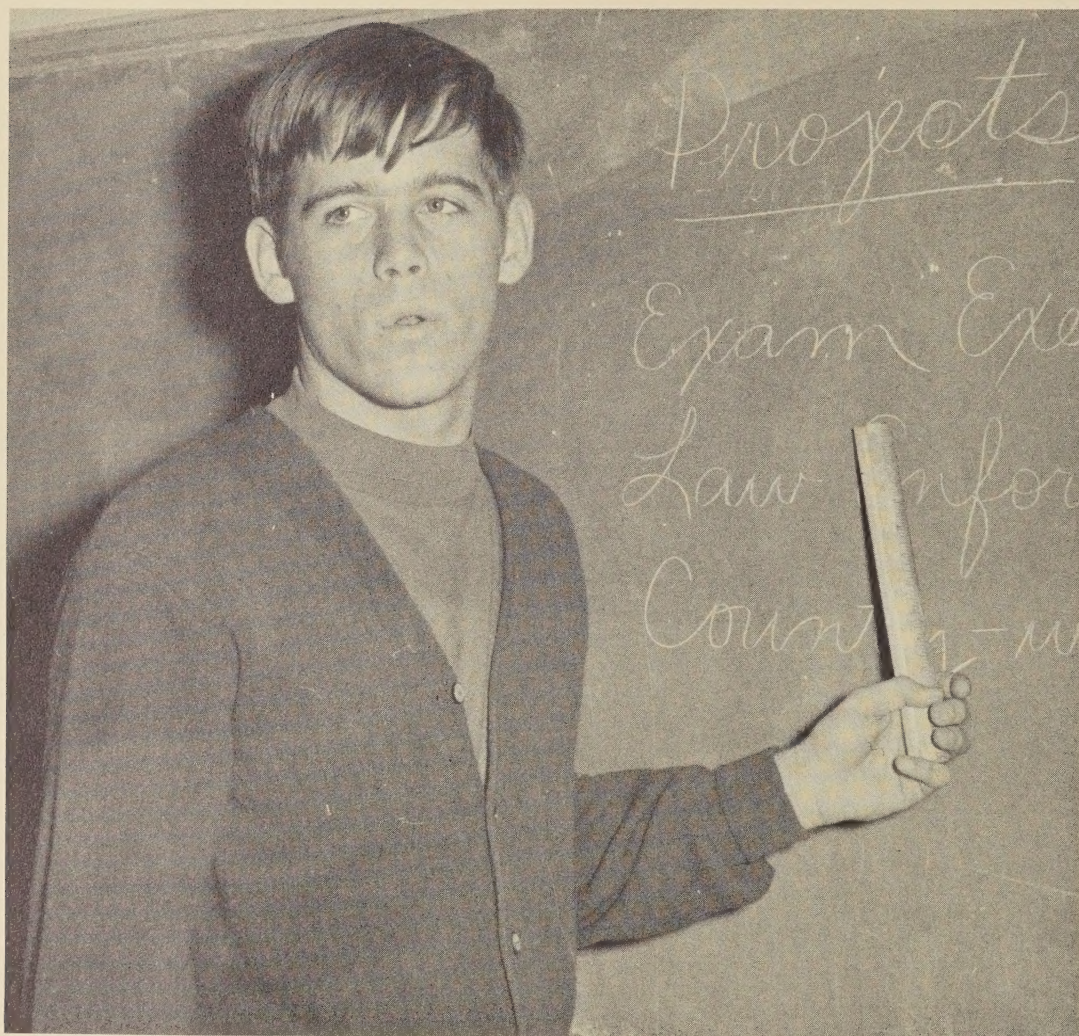


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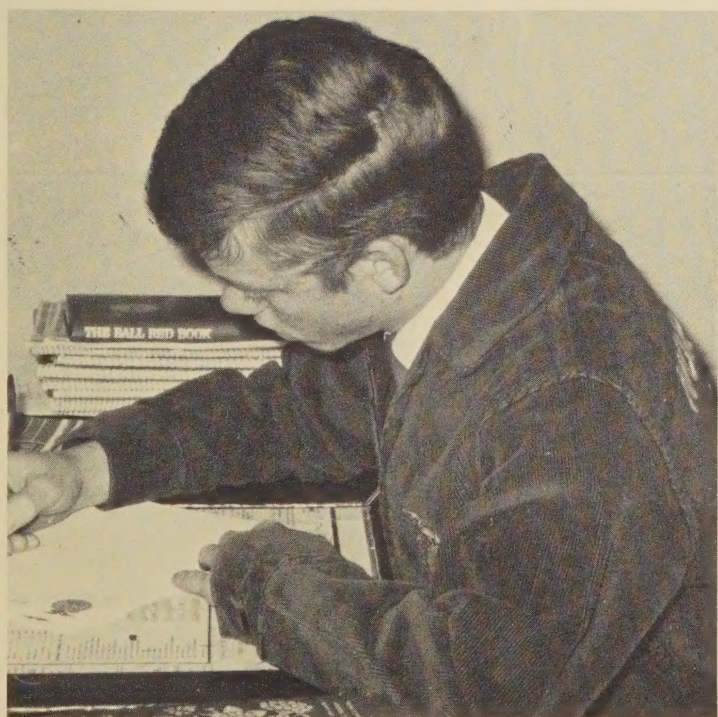
Mr. Henry Kitchings

Chatham Central Students Reach Out In Ever Widening Circles



UPPER LEFT Eddy Harris, first president of the Chatham County Student Council, was cited in the October issue of North Carolina Public Schools for his efforts in founding and organizing this group. The County Student Council was responsible for Senior exam exemptions. UPPER RIGHT Mr. Campbell happily displays the accreditation report to faculty members and students who worked hard in preparation for the evaluation team. Mrs. Dark, Mr. Smith, Eddy Harris, and Debbie Poe are glad to hear that Chatham Central is a member of the Southern Association of High Schools and Colleges. LOWER LEFT High school members of the marching band form the pep band which performs at pep rallies and basketball games. LOWER RIGHT Landis Phillips, district FFA president, writes a letter to chapter presidents. Landis is the first district officer Central has ever had.





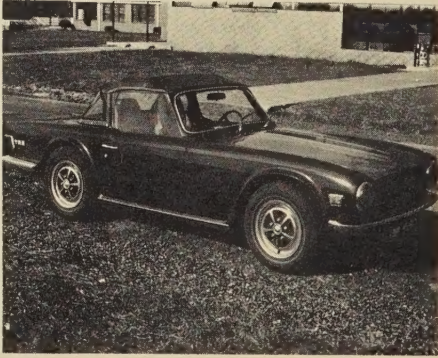
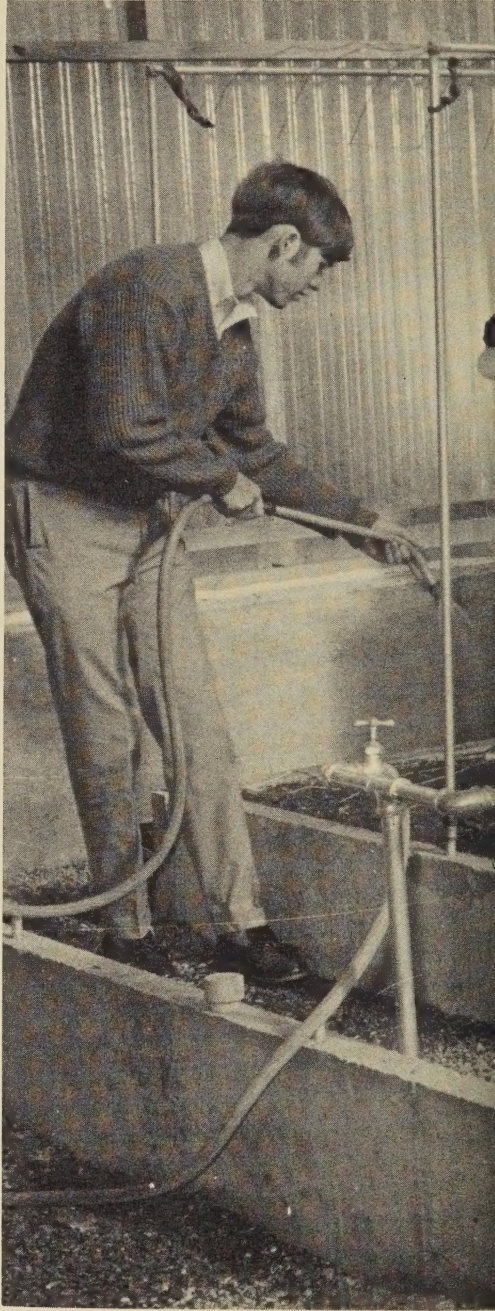
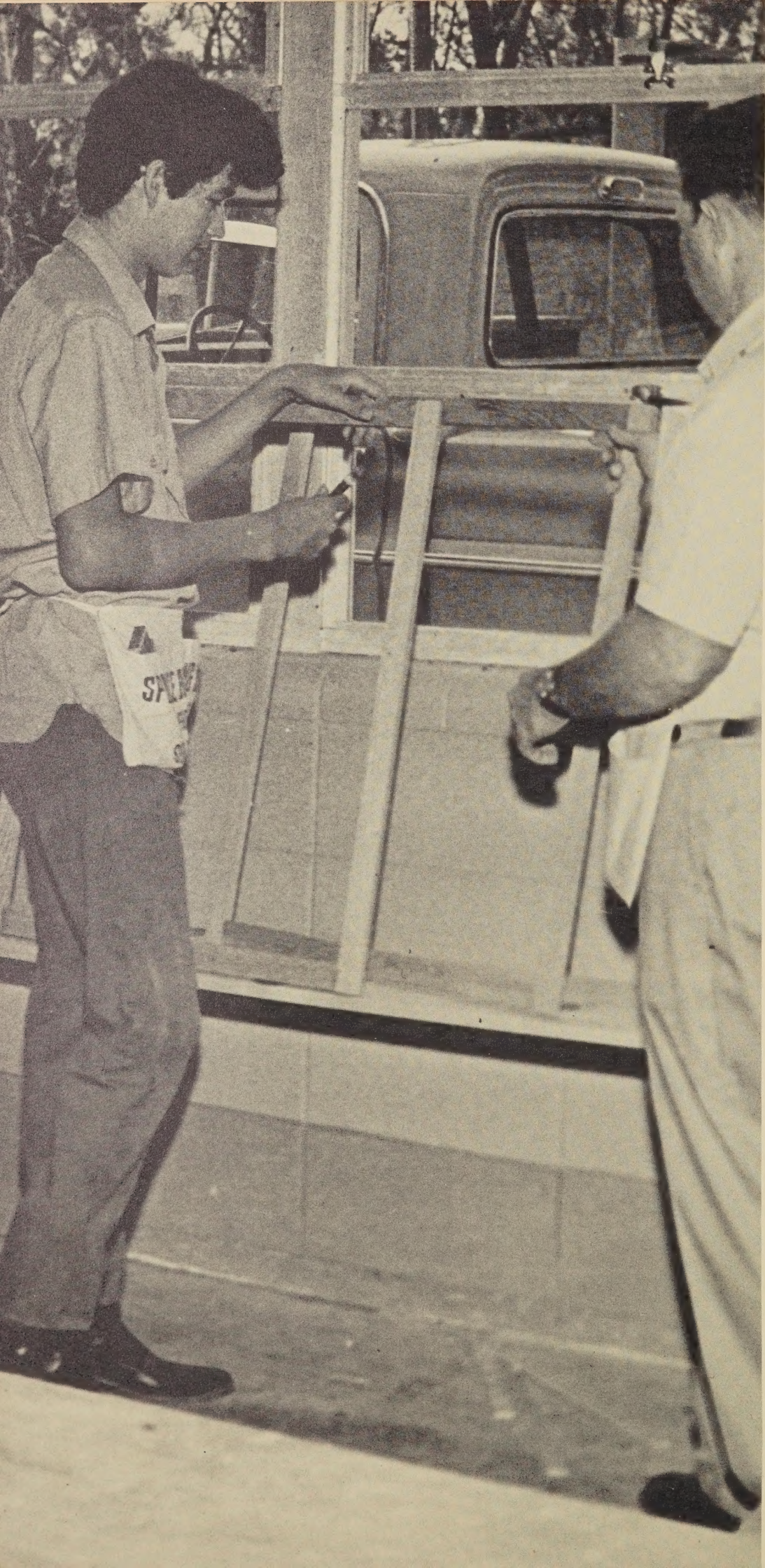
School Accredited By SASC

On December 2, Mr. Campbell called from the Convention of the Southern Association of High Schools and Colleges to report that Chatham Central had been accredited. His report was the climax to many months of hard work by both faculty and students.

Chatham Central students are continuously reaching out in ever-widening circles, not only through individual activities, but also through the school itself.

Students are constantly setting and achieving higher goals for themselves, while Chatham Central's becoming accredited has given the students a new pride in the school itself.

Expanded



Curriculum Allows Students Greater Freedom of Choice



This year students are able to enroll in more courses they are interested in due to a much expanded curriculum. With these more specialized courses a student may receive a good background in many areas while still in high school.

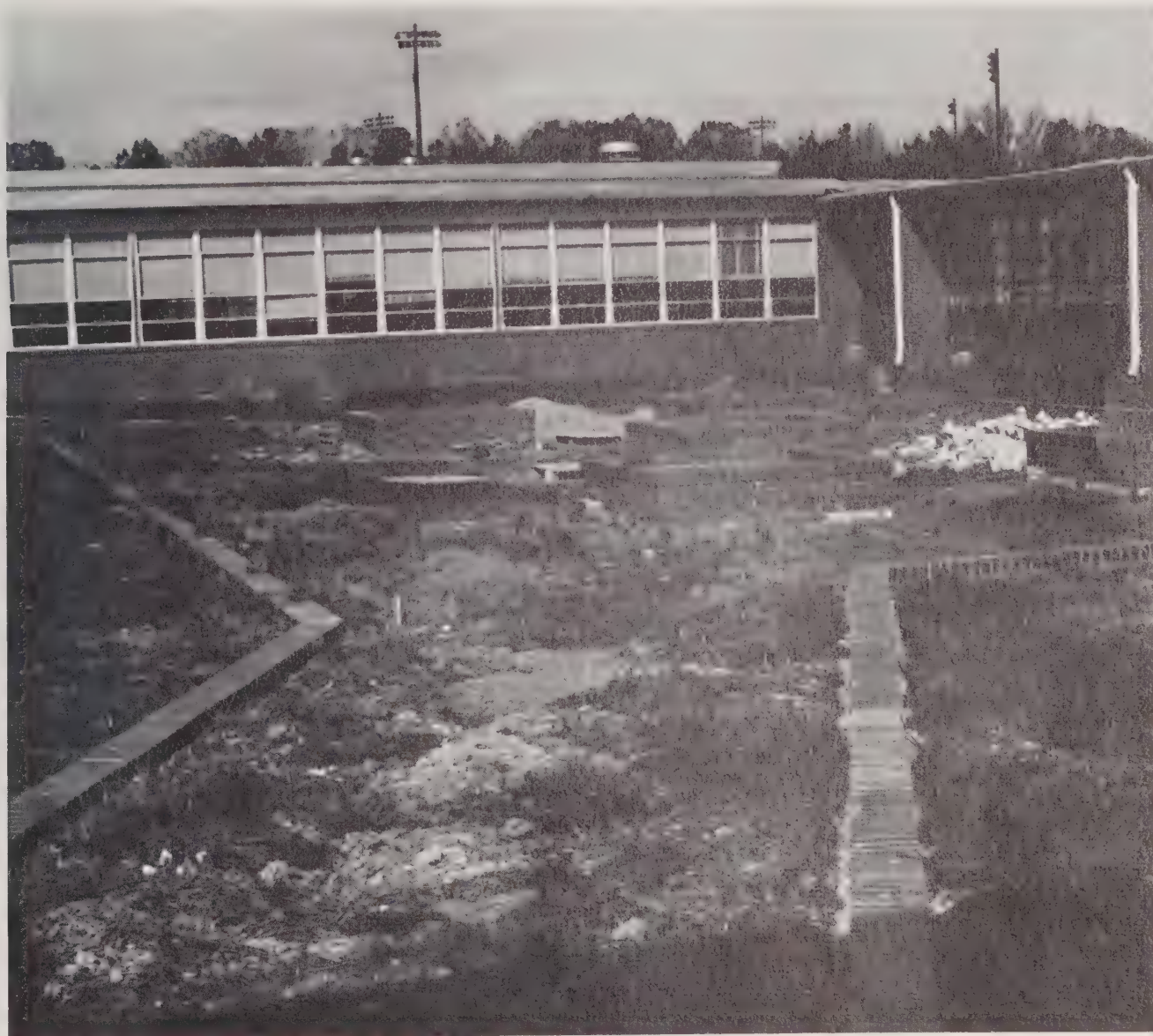
Art II, French III, Cabinet Making I and II, Girls' Chorus, Consumer Math, Modern History, Typing II, Distributive Education, Ornamental Horticulture, Forestry II, and Livestock, were added this year.



FAR LEFT Students interested in carpentry may spend three hours a day in cabinet making. CENTER Students in Horticulture I prepare to set plants in the new green house. RIGHT College bound students play French Bingo in French III. LOWER LEFT Students learn about European life from Mr. Burgwyn who traveled widely in Europe last summer and brought back a TR6 as a souvenir. LOWER RIGHT Art II students learn professional art techniques.



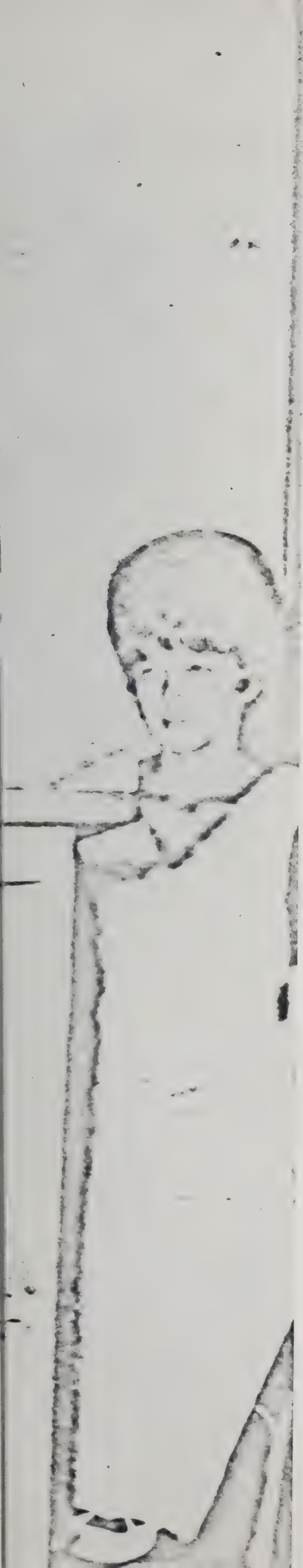
Students Subjected to Many New Experiences Chatham Central Football Team Has Winning Season



In an ever-growing school, students are constantly subjected to new experiences. For the first time recently, Chatham Central was able to boast a winning football team. And at long last, the quadrangle in the center of the building gave some sign of becoming an attractive garden area.

UPPER LEFT Cheryl Jones concentrates on the mechanical part of the aptitude test. LOWER LEFT Upper classmen gather in the PAD at break. CENTER Danny Wall makes one last effort to reach a pass in a game against Pittsboro. RIGHT Construction on the quadrangle gave bored students something to occupy their minds.





CCHS Student Receives National Honor Juniors Named Marshals For Graduation



Central's circles are definitely widening, reaching out to many different fields and featuring various students who have represented their school well.

Debbie Poe was one of 700 students selected from all over the nation to attend the National Science Institute at UNC-CH. David Nichols won an appointment to the Drama division of Governor's School at Winston-Salem.

In its first year, the Drama Club presented two hits: Blazing Guns of Roaring Gulch and The Mouse That Roared. Talent, heretofore hidden, blossomed as students brought characters to life for their audiences.

Beauty queens sparkled to brighten the social affairs of CCHS, and the academically talented were chosen as marshals for graduation.



Freshman Lynn Dowdy Crowned Miss Central at Dance



September 6, 1969, a Back-to-School Dance was held in honor of Miss Lynn Dowdy, who was crowned Miss Central by the retiring queen, Lana James.

Seventeen girls elected from homerooms competed for the crown of Miss Central.

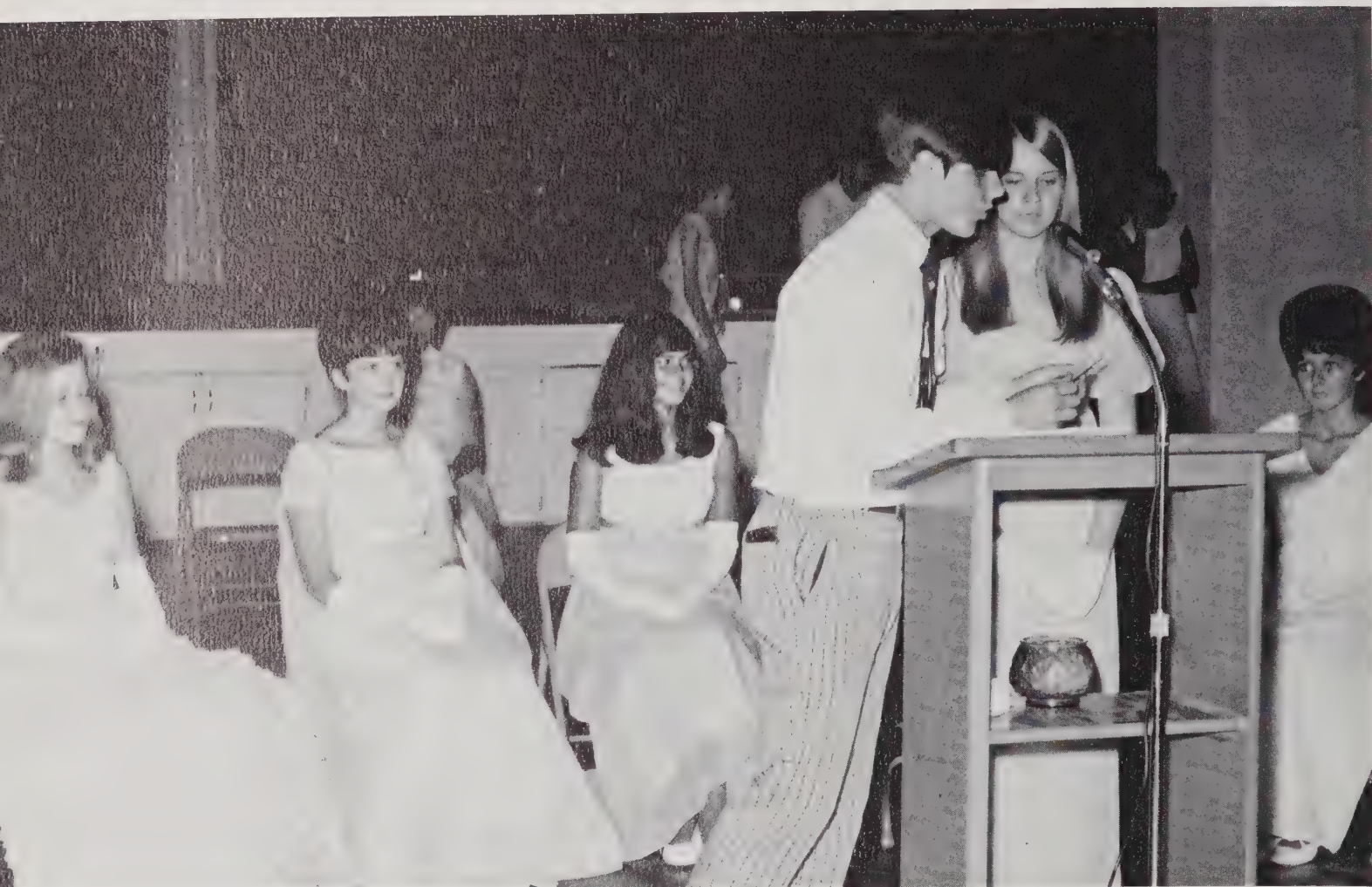
After parading in front of the panel of judges the contestants came forward to answer questions submitted by each homeroom teacher.

The final decision was made the afternoon when the five semi-finalists were announced to the student body and given the ultimate question. Lynn Dowdy received the majority of the popular vote.



PAGE 12 Lynn Dowdy beams as Lana James crowns her Miss Central. UPPER LEFT PAGE 13 Diane Hancock, Gail Wall and Elaine Fields make final preparation before facing the student body. LOWER LEFT PAGE 13 Finalists and escorts lead first dance in honor of Miss Central. CENTER RIGHT PAGE 13 Lana James, Miss Central 1969, makes her final walk.

Judges Select Finalists from Seventeen Contestants



TOP PAGE 14 Jane Moody answers her question as Cynthia Eklins, Carlene Welch, Lynn Dowdy and Janet Routh, the other four finalists, await their turn. CENTER PAGE 14 Seventeen contestants await the final moment before the five finalists are announced. TOP PAGE 15 Junior representative Debbie Kidd orients freshmen Cheryl Lambert and Debbie Jones to the fun of being in Miss Central competition. LOWER RIGHT PAGE 15 Sandra Scott, Jane Brady, Eva Thompson, Jo Ann Brady, Ellen Lambert and Sandra Brewer leave class prior to Miss Central contest.



Selection Changes Emphasize Personality and Beauty



Homecoming Queen Contestants Nominated by Clubs



At the end of an exciting half, with a score of 32-0, Miss Beth Goldston was crowned Homecoming queen for 1970.

She was chosen from a group of ten entries from various clubs, who had solicited votes on a penny-a-vote basis.

The entire court was presented in the half-time activities, when Nancy Moody, Homecoming Queen of '69, crowned the Monogram Club's Representative, Beth Goldston.

Alumni, students, parents, and teachers honored the newly-elected queen and her court, as well as the victorious football team, at a dance in the gym.



Monogram Representative Beth Goldston Acquires Crown



UPPER LEFT PAGE 16 Betty Beavers and Debbie Hackney find their car before going onto the field. UPPER RIGHT PAGE 16 Escorts Bill Moody and Tony Cheek assist Phyllis Dowdy and Jo Ann Brady into the car. LOWER LEFT Senior representatives Kathy Routh and Kathy Cockman sit in

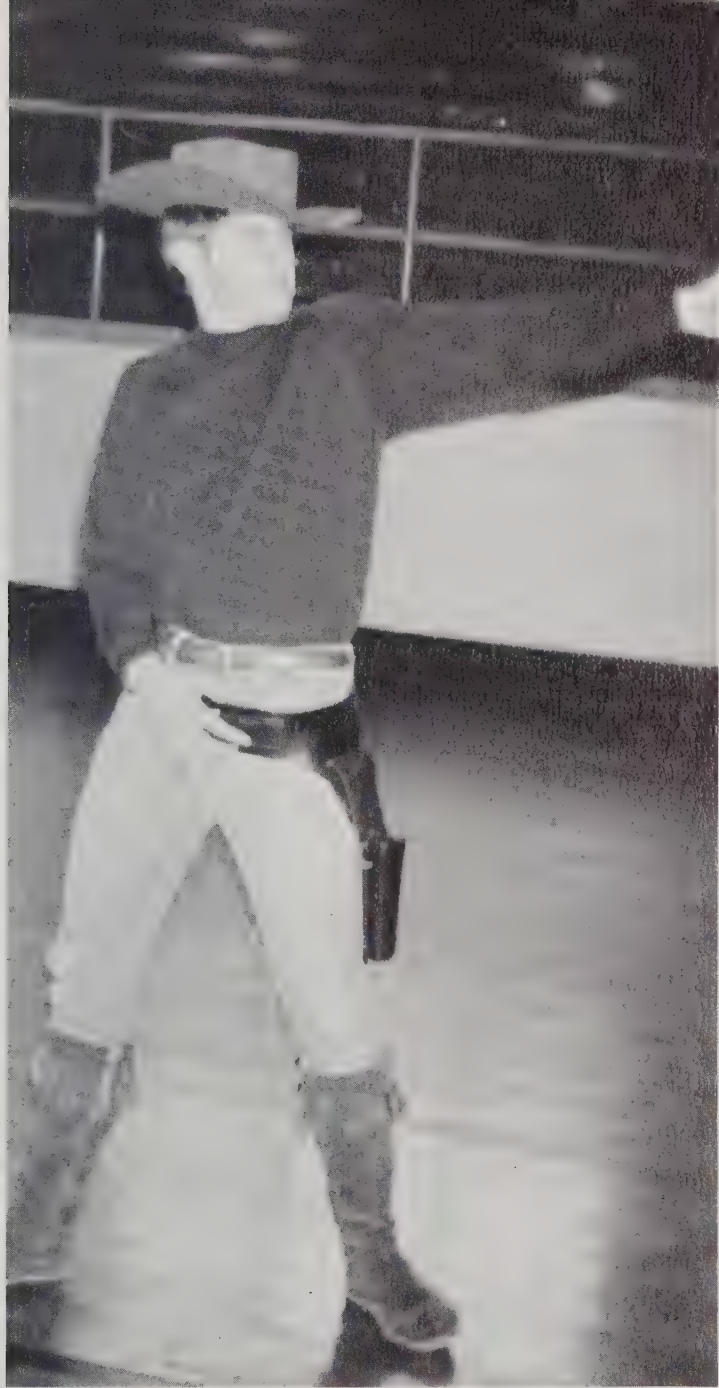
anticipation before half-time activities. CENTER Wanda Bright and Cheryl Jones are two happy contestants from the Senior Class in the Homecoming court. PAGE 17 Beth Goldston is crowned Homecoming queen by 1969 queen Miss Nancy Moody.

Victory over Hargrave Celebrated at Homecoming Dance



TOP After a victory over Hargrave Military School, students and alumni dance to the lively music provided by "Smith Conner Illusion." BOTTOM Tracy Hanner runs another touchdown for Chatham Central, ending the game with a final score 44-0.





Nichols Attends Governor's School; Poe Is National Science Institute Student



Seniors David Nichols and Debbie Poe received outstanding recognition during the summer of '69.

Of 700 applicants from all over the U.S., Debbie was one of 60 chosen by the National Science Foundation for an institute held at UNC-CH. A high scholastic average in all subjects was the basic requirement for being selected.

David attended Governor's School at Winston-Salem. He was one of 25 students picked from the 320 drama applicants in North Carolina. One requirement was an audition.

The Governor's School drama students wrote and produced a play as one of their projects. David choreographed the dance movements of the play which was presented on a T.V. special Opening Windows.

At UNC-CH, Debbie studied computer programming, chemistry, math, and astronomy. Living on the campus, as well as diligent study, did much to broaden her education.

TOP David Nichols re-enacts a scene from the play Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch. RIGHT Studying at UNC-CH during summer kept Debbie Poe occupied.

Valentine Sweetheart Is Janet Routh
Nancy Cheek Is Maid-Of-Honor



LEFT PAGE 20 Janet Routh is both surprised and happy as Rita Gaines crowns her Valentine Sweetheart of 1970.

LOWER CENTER Shelia Gaines, Cheryl Phillips and Gail Wall enjoy refreshments after having been presented with the other representatives.

UPPER CENTER Maid-of-Honor Nancy Cheek and her escort Larry Foxx watch the crowning and share in the excitement.

UPPER PAGE 21 Representatives from each class criss-cross in their final appearance before the student body before the election of Valentine Queen.



Friday the thirteenth was a lucky day for Janet Routh, newly-elected Valentine Queen, and her maid-of-honor, Nancy Cheek.

The two seniors were elected by popular vote of the student body from a total of fifteen contestants who were nominated by homerooms and presented in chapel on February 13.

Besides the queen and maid-of-honor, Elaine Fields was a senior class representative. The junior class was represented by Linda Martin, Sharon Paschal, Nancy Collins, Gail Wall, and Cheryl Phillips. The sophomores chose Shelia Gaines, Donna Way, and Veralynn Wicker to represent their class. The freshmen class presented Cherry Bright, Regina Jenkins, Robin Welch, and Sandy Scott.

Representatives and their escorts were honored at a dance on February 14. Rita Gaines, the 1969 Queen, crowned Janet Routh the new Valentine Queen.



Traditional Dance Features Royal Jacks



LEFT PAGE 22 Freshmen representatives Cherry Bright, Sandra Scott, Robin Welch, Rigina Jenkins chat before the pageant begins.



TOP PAGE 22 Donna Way and Verallynn Wicker, sophomore representatives, relax by dancing with their escorts Bill Moody and Wilsonni Grandy to the music of the "Royal Jacks."



BOTTOM PAGE 22 Senior rep. Elaine Fields, escorted by Corbett Gaines, and Junior rep. Sharon Paschal, escorted by Tim Goldston, are enjoying the dance.

Dramatically Talented Featured In Hit Drama Club Production

Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch was the only play to be presented before the annual dead-line. It was a smashing success before the student body, and was presented in the Bonlee Elementary School auditorium in February for the public, who received it equally well.



RIGHT PAGE 23 Villainess, Cynthia Elkins, dies a victim of her own evil deeds. LEFT Cathy Cockman and Charles Wolfe portray a reunion of two old friends in the production. BOTTOM David Nichols recovers from his wounds, as Cynthia Elkins tells of her evil plan to rob the bank.

Eleven Academically-Talented Juniors Named Marshals



TOP PAGE 24 Chief Marshal Gayle Stinson gives instructions in duties of Junior Marshals for graduation and baccalaureate.

BOTTOM PAGE 25 Cathy Gaines, Annie Kay Goldston, Diane Wilkie are noted for their work in the Concert Choir.

TOP PAGE 25 Preparing for the Bear Facts, Beth Goldston, Becky Gaines, and Cheryl Phillips work hard to meet the deadline.

BOTTOM PAGE 25 Marshals Gayle Stinson, Jane Headen, Daisy Britt, Sherry Belk, and David Hicks prepare to assume duty of seating guests in the gym.



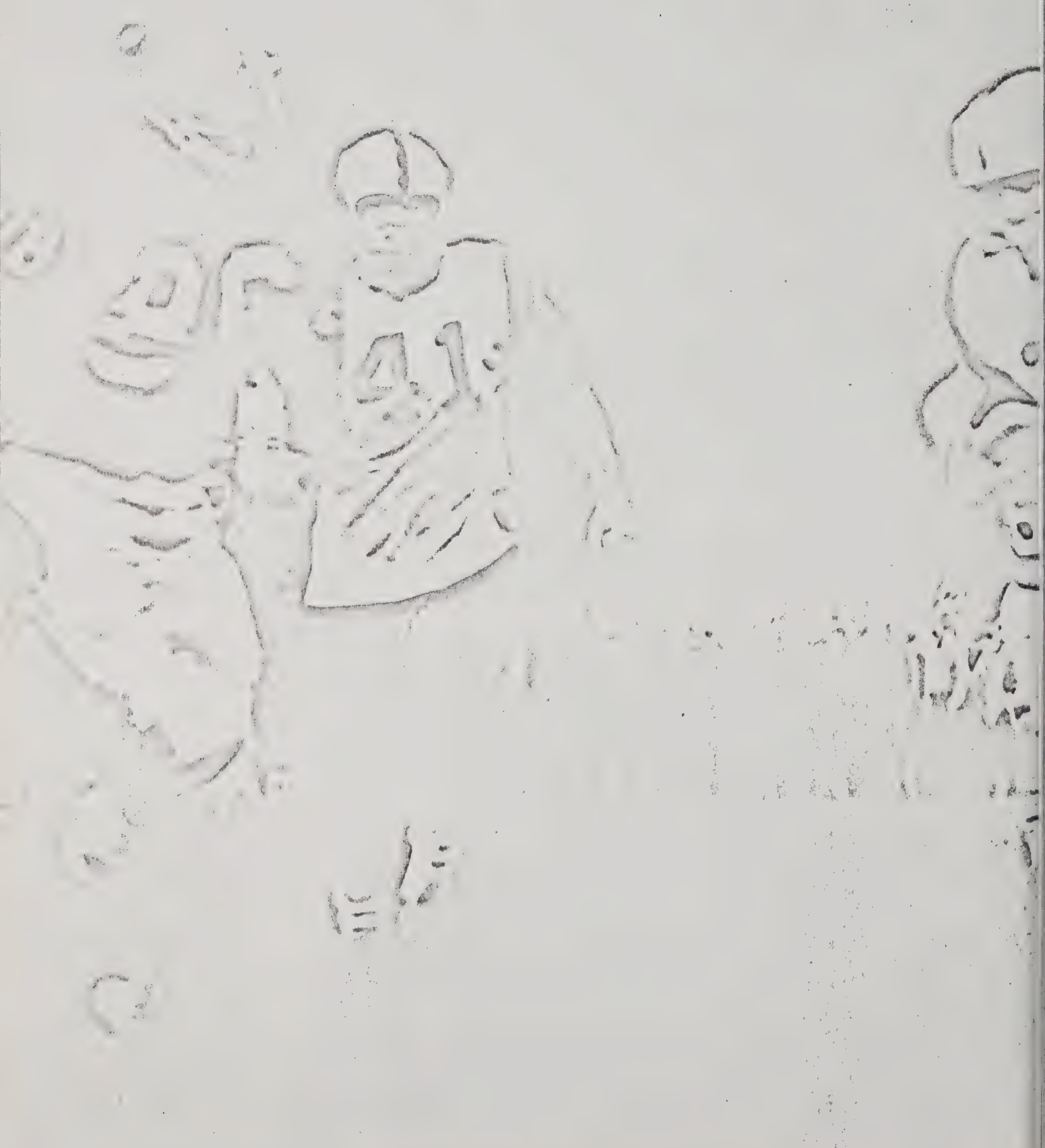
Gayle Stinson, Chief, Co-ordinates Ushering Duties

Eleven juniors were honored for their high scholastic averages by being named marshals for graduation. Gayle Stinson, with the highest average, is chief marshal.

Marshals wear with pride their red ribbons at

baccalaureate and graduation as they carry out their duties of passing out programs, ushering guests and leading the seniors in their final march.







Chatham Central Football Team Sets Many Records In Outstanding Season



Sports provide an opportunity for students to display their skills, ability, and determination to win against the other schools of the Central Tarheel Conference. Much hard work and practice is put into each sport by both coaches and athletes, and even though the final score doesn't always represent victory for Central, the desire to win is still present down to the final moments. Regardless of the outcome, the Bears display good sportsman-

ship, which is so essential to a sound athletic program.

Chatham Central's athletic department has widened its program with the addition of track. A new football scoreboard, purchased by the Booster's Club, has been added to the athletic facilities. These new additions have added very much to the athletic program and school spirit.

Cheerleaders Make Posters And Lead Cheers To Boost

Cheerleaders Kathy Cockman, Janet Routh, Gwen Fox, Gail Wall, Beth Goldston, Shirley Seawell, Joan Brower, Kay Brown, Shelia Gaines, Wanda Murdock, Sandra Williams Tysor, Deborah Alston and Chief Jane Moody worked hard to inspire school spirit, promote good

sportsmanship, and support the teams.

Lengthy practices, pre-game posters, game-tags, ticket sales on color TV, pep rallies, plus cheering at all games keep cheerleaders plenty busy.



School Spirit; Fund-Raising Projects Support Athletics



UPPER LEFT PAGE 28 Cheerleaders begin another sideline cheer as the fans yell with all their might for the football team.

LOWER LEFT PAGE 28 "Hey, All Ye Bears" roars through the gym while the cheerleaders promote school spirit.

TOP PAGE 29 The cheerleaders take their ride around the football field at half-time of the Homecoming game.

BOTTOM PAGE 29 As one of their many duties, cheerleaders sold tickets for a color TV given away at the Bear's last home game.



Powerful Offense and Rugged Defense Pace Bears to



The Chatham Central Bears wound up the 1969 season with a 5-4-1 record, placing them in fifth place in the conference. Having one of the most successful seasons in the school's history, the Bears were sparked most of the season by an explosive offense and a strong defense. Much credit should be given to Coaches Henry Kitchings, Ronald Scott, and Lou Bunn.

In the first game of the season, the Bears traveled to Siler City to face big rival Jordan Matthews. They emerged with a hard fought 8-0 victory.

The next week found the Bears traveling to Ellerbe. They blasted the Wildcats 30-0.

After this, Central entertained arch-rival Pittsboro. They scored the most points that a Central team ever scored in whipping the Dragons 44-6.

Following this game, the Bears were tied by the Vikings from Union Pines 6-6.

The Bears celebrated homecoming next week by whomping Hargrave Military 44-0.

With a record of 4-0-1, the Bears entertained Rohanen. The Rebels threw a roadblock in the Bears' championship hopes, upsetting them 25-12.

The next game, West Montgomery, the eventual conference champs, beat the Bears in a hard fought defensive struggle 7-0.

The Bears returned to their winning ways the next week, breezing to a 26-6 victory over Pittsboro in a return match.

The Bears closed their season with losses to East Montgomery and North Moore.

Chosen to the all conference team were Darrell Arrington and Robert Wilkie. Robert Wilkie was chosen lineman of the year in the CTH Conference. Eddy Harris and Cecil Walters made honorable mention.

Victories



LEFT PAGE 30 Asst. Coach Lou Bunn, Ronald Scott, and Head Coach Henry Kitchings look pleased at team's performance. MIDDLE PAGE 30 Halfback Danny Wall (31) and end Carl Thompson (81) move in to stop Union Pines fullback. RIGHT PAGE 31 Halfback Tracy Hanner (40) carries Pittsboro opponent across goal line in 44-6 rout of Dragons. BOTTOM PAGE 31 Tackle Robert Wilkie (63) throws block to set up punt return against Hargrave Military as Joey Goldston (71) moves up.

Arrington and Wilkie Make CTH All-Conference Team



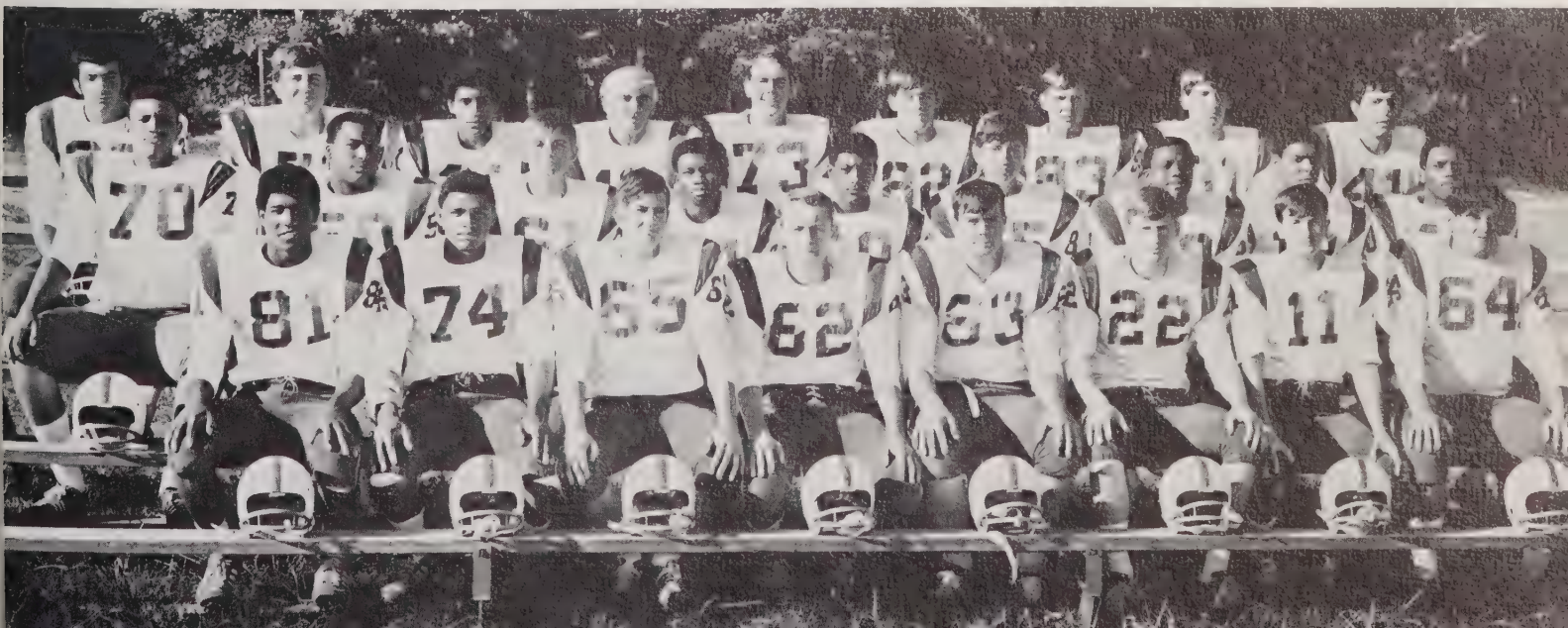
TOP LEFT PAGE 32 Halback Cecil Walters (22) breaks up pass against Pittsboro. TOP RIGHT PAGE 32 Guard Jerry Teague (64) leads fullback Darrell Arrington (41) on end sweep against Pittsboro. BOTTOM PAGE 32 Ralph Leonard (73) makes tackle on Pittsboro ball carrier as end Danny Wilson (85) comes up. TOP LEFT PAGE 33 End Eddy Harris (82) returns intercepted pass against North Moore. BOTTOM PAGE 33 Chatham Central Varsity: First row: Carl Thompson, Clude Harris, Eddie Watkins, J.R. James, Robert D. Wilkie, Cecil Walters, Ricky Jones, Jerry Teague. Second row: Lee Williams, Morris Farrar, Randy Andrews, Tim Goldston, Larry Foxx, Danny Wilson, David Ellerbe, Robert Thompson, Tracy Hanner. Third row: Mike Wall, Joey Goldston, Allen Marsh, Ronnie Joyce, Ralph Leonard, Eddy Harris, Darrell Poe, Danny Wall, Darrell Arrington.



Smashing Homecoming Victory Is Highlight of Season



Central	8	Siler City	0
Central	30	Ellerbe	0
Central	44	Pittsboro	6
Central	6	Union Pines	6
Central	44	Hargrave	0
Central	12	Rohanen	25
Central	0	West Montgomery	7
Central	26	Pittsboro	6
Central	0	East Montgomery	7
Central	6	North Moore	28



The Lady Bears ended their season play placing seventh with a 7-13 record. Winning their last four out of five games enabled the Bears to participate in the Central Tar Heel Conference Tournament. Although they were in seventh place, they managed to defeat second seeded Pittsboro 23-20 to advance in the tournament.

Cheryl Brewer was named to the All-Conference Team and Phyllis Harris was named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Lady Bears opened their season Dec. 2 with a defeat by Lillington followed by another loss to Buies Creek when they traveled to Central.

C.C.H.S. suffered two losses in final seconds to Pittsboro 28-27 and North Moore 35-33.

Traveling to West Montgomery the Lady Bears were defeated for the fifth straight time 38-18.

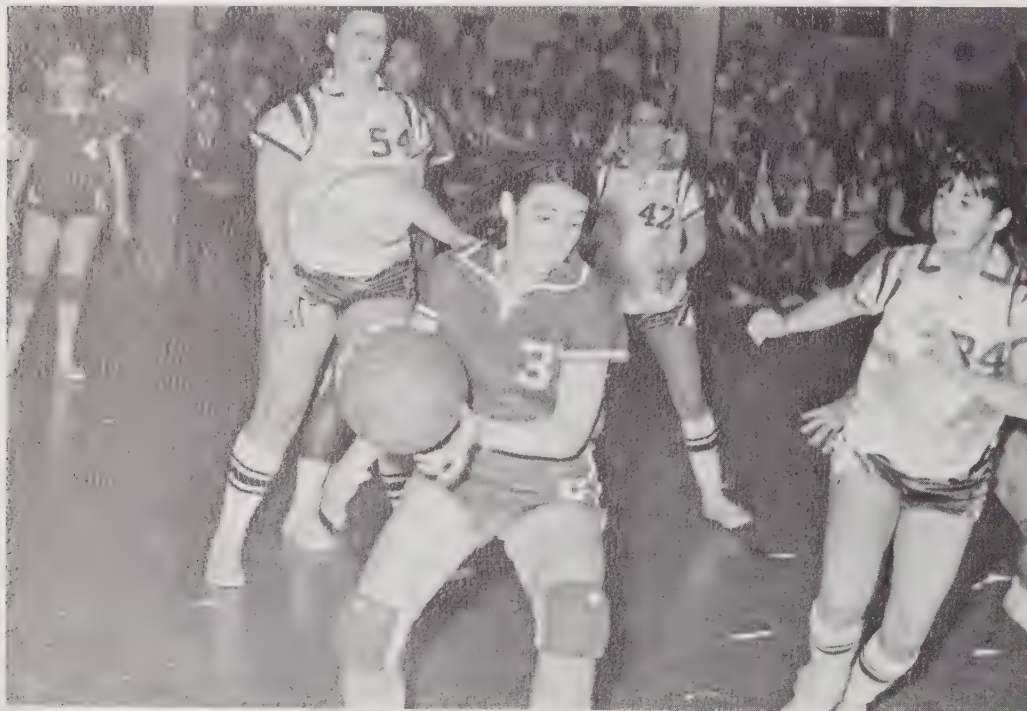
Victory finally came to the Bears as Jo Ann Brady shot a 40 footer with seconds to go to defeat Seagrove 21-19.

The Lady Bears faced another defeat at Union Pines, but beat Ellerbe at C.C.H.S.

Central lost the next three games to Jordan Matthews, East Montgomery, and Union Pines, but defeated Seagrove 26-25.

Again, the Bears were on the rugged road to defeat by losing to Pittsboro, North Moore and West Montgomery.

In the last five games, C.C.H.S. claimed four victories—the big one over arch-rival Jordan Matthews 31-28.



Bears Defeat Dragons to Advance in Tournament Phyllis Harris Makes All-Tournament Team



TOP LEFT PAGE 34 Co-Captain Phyllis Harris (31) recovers loose ball from Pittsboro as co-captain Betty Lou Moody (45) and Gena Currie look on.

BOTTOM LEFT PAGE 34 Coach Marlyn Scott gives his team final instructions which brought the Lady Bears a victory over East Montgomery.

CENTER Phyllis Dowdy stretches high for the rebound in the game against Rohanen.

TOP RIGHT PAGE 35 1970 Varsity Basketball Team: First row: Debbie Kidd, Jo Ann Brady, Phyllis Harris, Martha Phillips, Betty Lou Moody, Cheryl Brewer, Debbie Hackney. Second row: Diane Wilkie, manager; Sandra Brewer, Phyllis Dowdy, Gena Currie, Ellen Lambert, Cheryl Phillips, Coach Marlyn Scott; Denise Brewer, manager.

BOTTOM RIGHT PAGE 35 Co-Captain Sandra Brewer brings ball across the mid-court as a Jordan-Matthews girl looks on. Central went on to win by a score of 31 to 28.



Freshman Cheryl Brewer Named to All-Conference Team



LEFT Cheryl Brewer (3) and co-captain Phyllis Dowdy (10) struggle to gain possession of ball from Pittsboro.



RIGHT Gena Currie jumps high to shoot ball over East Montgomery girl as Jo Ann Brady comes in from the side to get rebound.

C.C.	23	Lillington	45	C.C.	23	Union Pines	35
C.C.	28	Buies Creek	59	C.C.	26	Seagrove	25
C.C.	27	Pittsboro	28	C.C.	28	Pittsboro	35
C.C.	33	North Moore	35	C.C.	28	North Moore	44
C.C.	18	West Montgomery	38	C.C.	20	West Montgomery	26
C.C.	21	Seagrove	19	C.C.	35	East Montgomery	18
C.C.	27	Union Pines	40	C.C.	28	Rohanen	21
C.C.	26	Ellerbe	22	C.C.	26	Ellerbe	27
C.C.	28	Jordan-Matthews	32	C.C.	31	Jordan-Matthews	28
C.C.	28	East Montgomery	34	C.C.	41	Rohanen	39



JV Bears Have 5-9 Season Sue Wall Leads In Scoring

C.C. 19 Pittsboro	24	C.C. 27 Union Pines	49
C.C. 22 Pittsboro	15	C.C. 32 Pittsboro	28
C.C. 17 North Moore	41	C.C. 36 Jordan-Matthews	27
C.C. 15 West Montgomery	42	C.C. 18 North Moore	35
C.C. 31 Jordan-Matthews	30	C.C. 28 West Montgomery	34
C.C. 26 Union Pines	34	C.C. 37 Pittsboro	22
C.C. 20 East Montgomery	29	C.C. 27 East Montgomery	40



TOP LEFT Cheryl Lambert (15) makes effort to steal ball from Pittsboro.

BOTTOM LEFT Karen Atkins and Sue Wall (55) reach to knock ball from Pittsboro player.

MIDDLE RIGHT 1970 Junior Varsity Basketball Team: First row: Darlene Wilkie, Cheryl Lambert, Sue Wall, Debbie Jones, Sandy Fesmire, Peggy Brooks. Second row: Gayle Foust, Gaylene Harper, Janette Wright, Lynn Dowdy, Karen Atkins, Sharon Phillips. Third row: Dawn Stumpf, manager; Jenny Jones, Audrey Poe, Kay Overman, Ruth Ann Taylor, Coach Henry Burgwyn.



Strong Finish Enables Bears To Finish In Fifth-Place Tie In CTH Conference

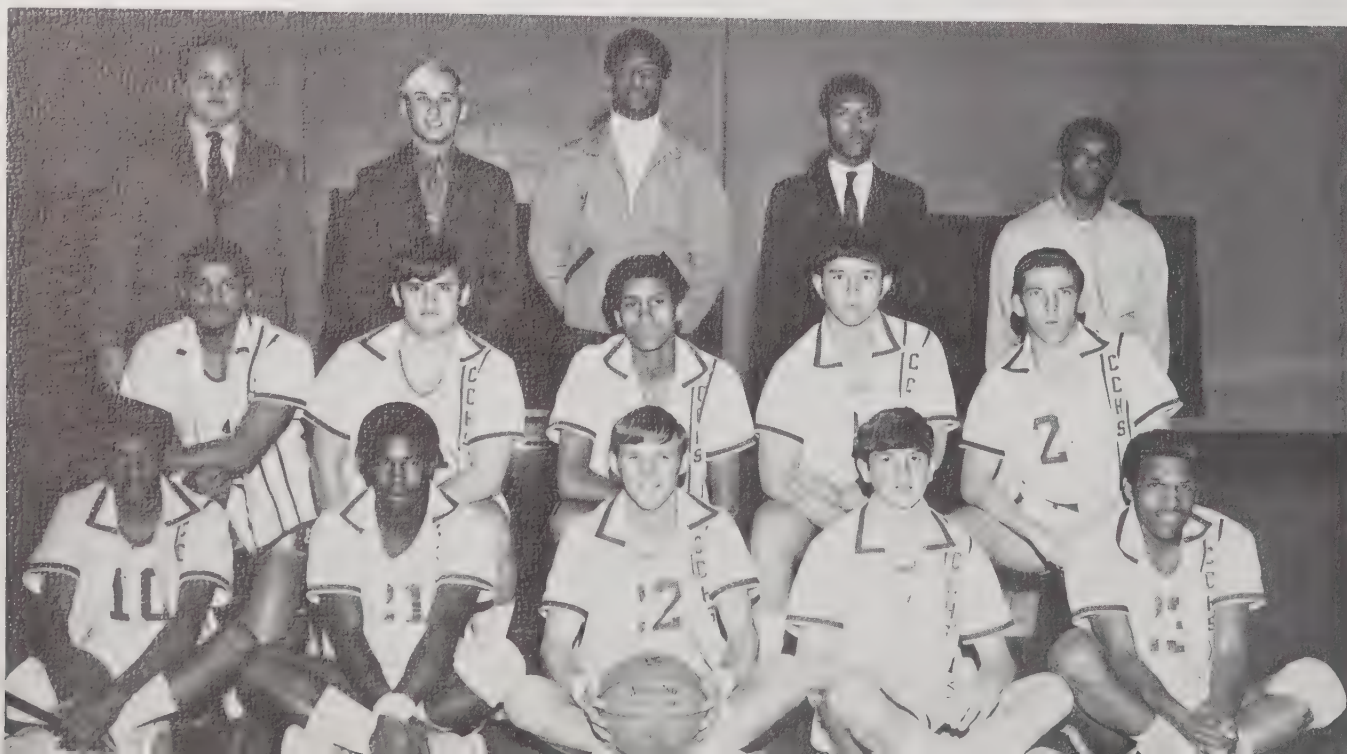
LEFT PAGE 39 Forward Robert Thompson (20) drives in for snowbird against Pittsboro Dragons.

TOP LEFT PAGE 38 Guard Phillip Degraffenreidt (21) tries to fake J.M. opponent.

TOP RIGHT PAGE 38 Allen Marsh (12) goes up for rebound against Siler City opponent.

BOTTOM PAGE 38 1970 Varsity Basketball Team: First Row: Larry Fox, Phillip Defraffenreidt, Darrell Poe, Ricky Jones, Leo Marsh. Second Row: Clyde Harris, Jerry Teague, Allen Marsh, Darrell Arrington, Carlton Brady. Third Row: Coach Durham Ross, Ronnie Joyce, manager; Carl Thompson, Robert Thompson, Tracy Hanner, manager.

RIGHT PAGE 39 Center Carl Thompson (15) controls tap in game against J.M. as Darrell Poe (22) gets ready to help.





A strong finish enabled the boys' varsity basketball team to end the season in a fifth place tie in the Central Tar Heel Conference. Four victories in their last five games gave the Bears a final record of 8-12 and threw light on an otherwise disappointing season. A disciplined offense employed by Coach Durham Ross and good inside strength paced the Bears through the 1969-1970 season. Only several narrow losses kept the Bears from finishing in the upper echelon of the conference standings.

The season started out brightly for the Bears as they defeated Lillington and Buies Creek on their home floor; however, the joy was short-lived as the Bears proceeded to lose their next five games.

After an easy romp over Ellerbe, the boys lost their most heart-breaking decision of the season to arch-rival Jordan-Matthews on two free throws after the game ended.

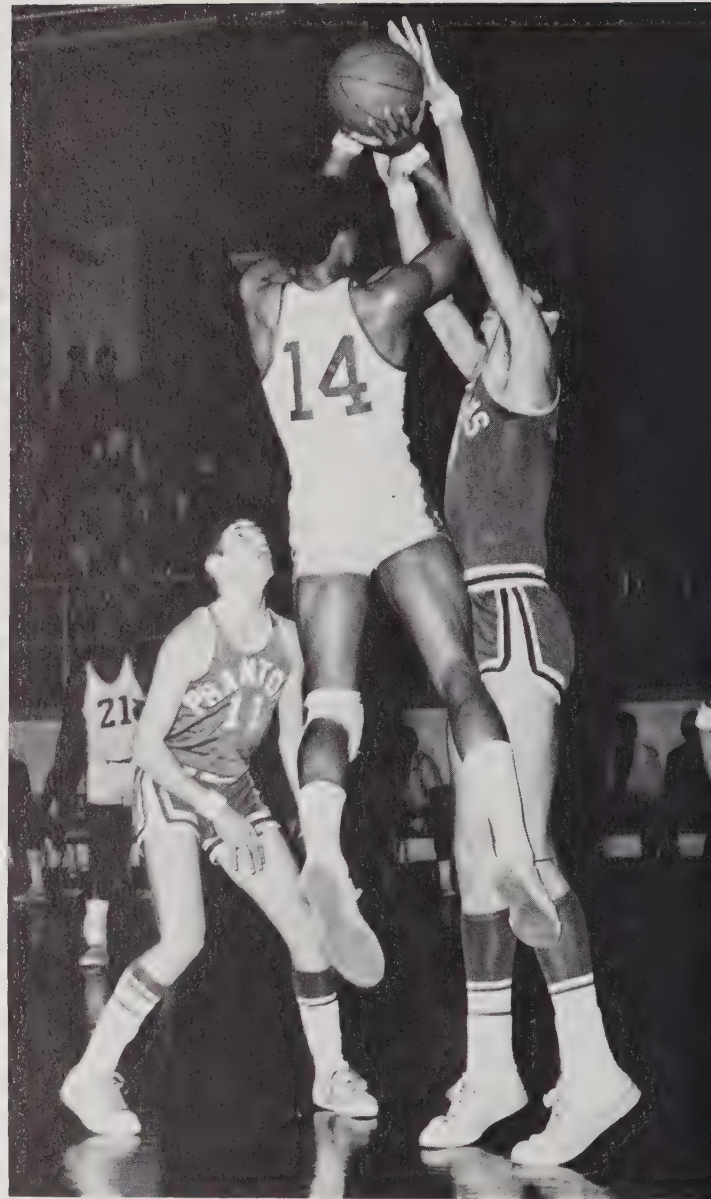
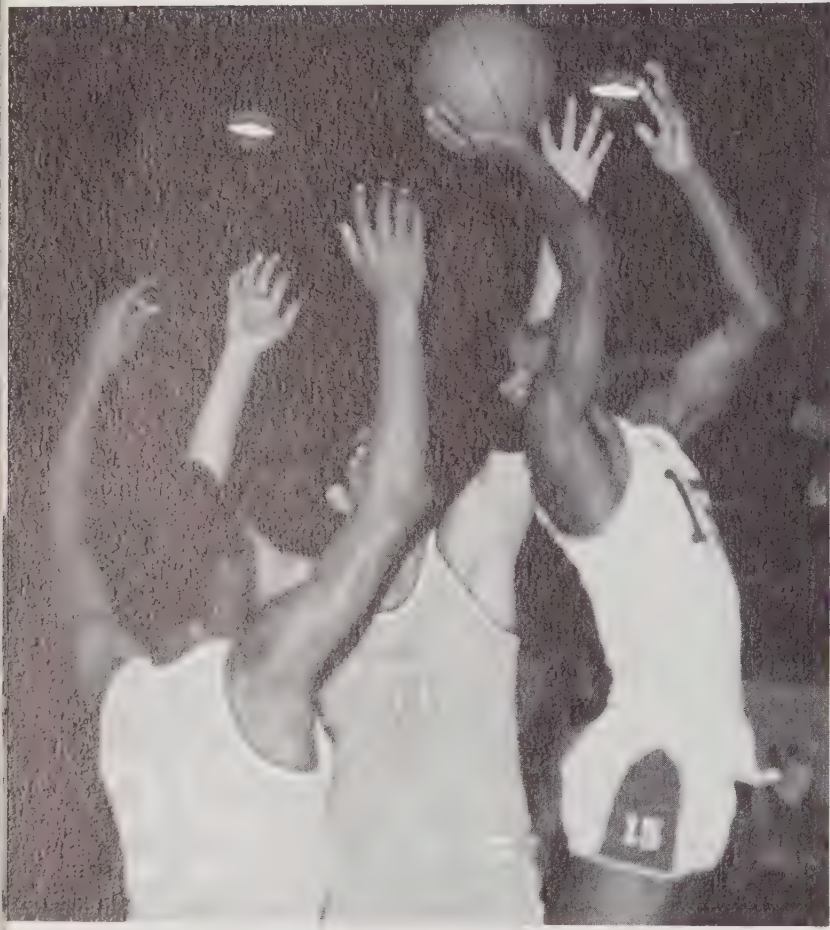
After bouncing back next game against East Montgomery, Central proceeded to lose five more games in a row, all by six points or less.

However, the Bears finished up the season with victories over Rohanen twice, East Montgomery, and Ellerbe, with only a loss to Jordan-Matthews marring their winning streak.

The highlight of the season came in the CTH tournament as the Bears defeated rival Pittsboro 49-48 in double overtime. Their championship hopes came to an end in the semi-finals as they bowed to conference champion West Montgomery.

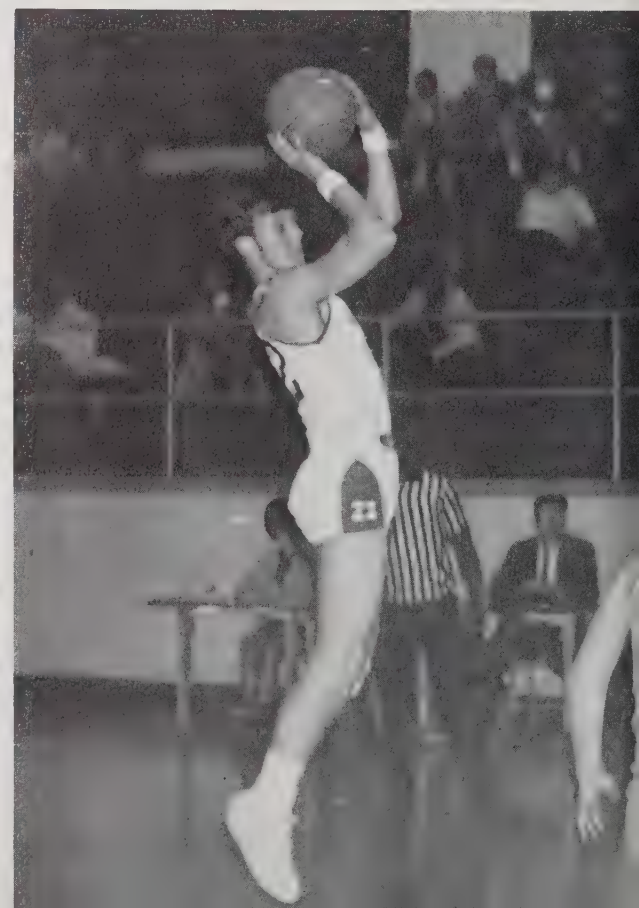
At the end of the tournament, Carl Thompson and Clyde Harris were named to the CTH All-Conference team.

Tournament Victory Over Pittsboro Highlights Season, Thompson, Harris Honored



TOP RIGHT PAGE 40 Forward Clyde Harris (14) shoots jump shot over outstretched arms of tall Jordan-Matthews defender.
 TOP LEFT PAGE 40 Center Carl Thompson (15) goes up for shot after slipping by East Montgomery defenders.
 BOTTOM PAGE 40 Guard Darrell Poe (22) fires away from outside in game against East Montgomery.

C.C. 54	Lillington	53	C.C. 55	Union Pines	59
C.C. 75	Buies Creek	63	C.C. 68	Seagrove	71
C.C. 42	Pittsboro	53	C.C. 65	Pittsboro	67
C.C. 42	North Moore	45	C.C. 50	North Moore	56
C.C. 37	West Montgomery	66	C.C. 64	West Montgomery	70
C.C. 65	Seagrove	77	C.C. 65	Rohanen	59
C.C. 61	Union Pines	64	C.C. 49	East Montgomery	38
C.C. 70	Ellerbe	59	C.C. 67	Ellerbe	59
C.C. 64	J.M.	65	C.C. 46	J.M.	53
C.C. 62	East Montgomery	52	C.C. 63	Rohanen	52



Victory Over Jordan-Matthews Highlights JV Season



The Chatham Central J.V.'s, coached by Mr. Henry Burgwyn, ended their season with a 4-10 record. Although the season wasn't very successful, the young Bears gained valuable experience for the varsity wars of the future. The J.V.'s were hampered by lack of height and rebounding, sufficient practice time, and by an inconsistent offense. However, the Bears did play good defense and played together well as a team.

The highlight of the season came when the Bears defeated arch-rival Siler City 53-48. They also had a four game winning streak during the season.



TOP LEFT PAGE 41 Raymond Totten and Andrei Jones (22) try to tip in missed shot in game against Pittsboro.

TOP RIGHT PAGE 41 1970 J.V. Basketball Team: Raymond Tysor, Mike Burns, Tony Cheek, Danny Seagroves. Second Row: Ricky Marsh, Raymond Totten, Andrei Jones, Eugene Simmons, Darrell Welch, Third Row: Mike Atkins, manager; Charles Moore, Harry Cheek, Wilsonni Grandy, Coach Henry Burgwyn.

BOTTOM PAGE 41 Raymond Tysor (21) shoots free throw in Pittsboro game.

C.C.	30	Pittsboro	55
C.C.	40	Pittsboro	54
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Bears Finish in Third Place Tie in First Year o

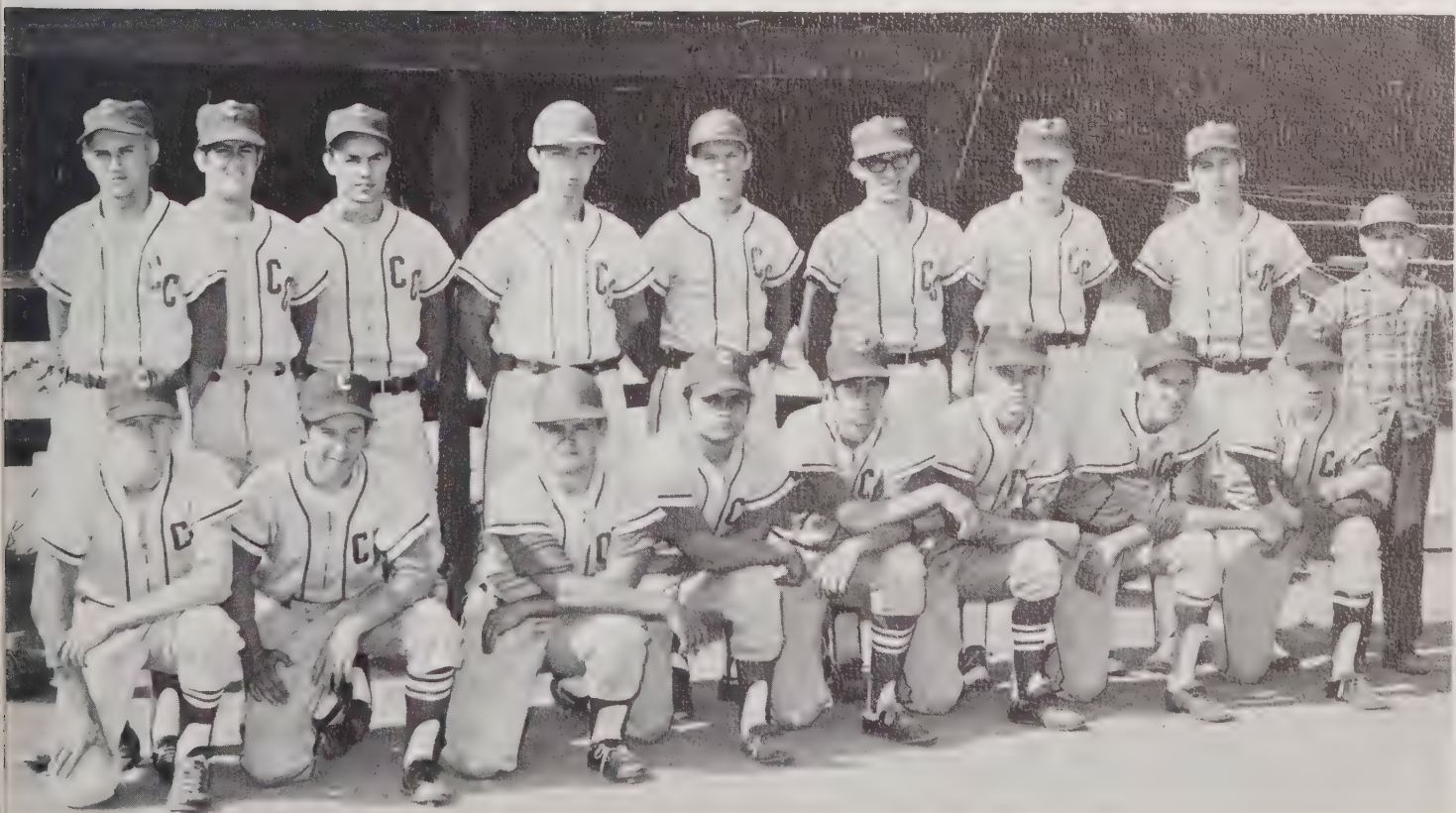


Competition with Central Tar Heel Conference Schools

The 1969 Central baseball team had a highly successful season for their first year in CTH play, winding up in a tie for third place with a record of 14-5. The Bears were paced by strong pitching and timely hitting and base-running. A couple of close losses to conference champion North Moore and a loss or two that shouldn't have occurred kept the Bears from finishing on top. However, Coach Ronald Scott should be given credit for guiding the Bears to another outstanding season, which he has done many times in his career at Central.

At the season's end, Darrell Poe, Cecil Walters, and Danny Andrews were selected to the All-Conference Team. Walters also made first team All-East while Poe was selected to the second team.

TOP PAGE 42 Team greets Don Pettit after scoring winning run. BOTTOM PAGE 42 Head Coach Ronald Scott expresses disgust at umpire's decision. TOP PAGE 43 Infielders pepper before game to loosen up. BOTTOM PAGE 43 1969 Baseball Team, First row: Cecil Walters, Danny Hilliard, Jerry Teague, Danny Andrews, David Fields, David Phillips, Donnie Brafford, Billy Binkley. Second row: Ronnie Joyce, Eddie Watkins, Don Pettit, Darrell Arrington, Darrell Poe, Robert Willett, Joe Brady, Danny Wall; Mickey Gaines, manager.



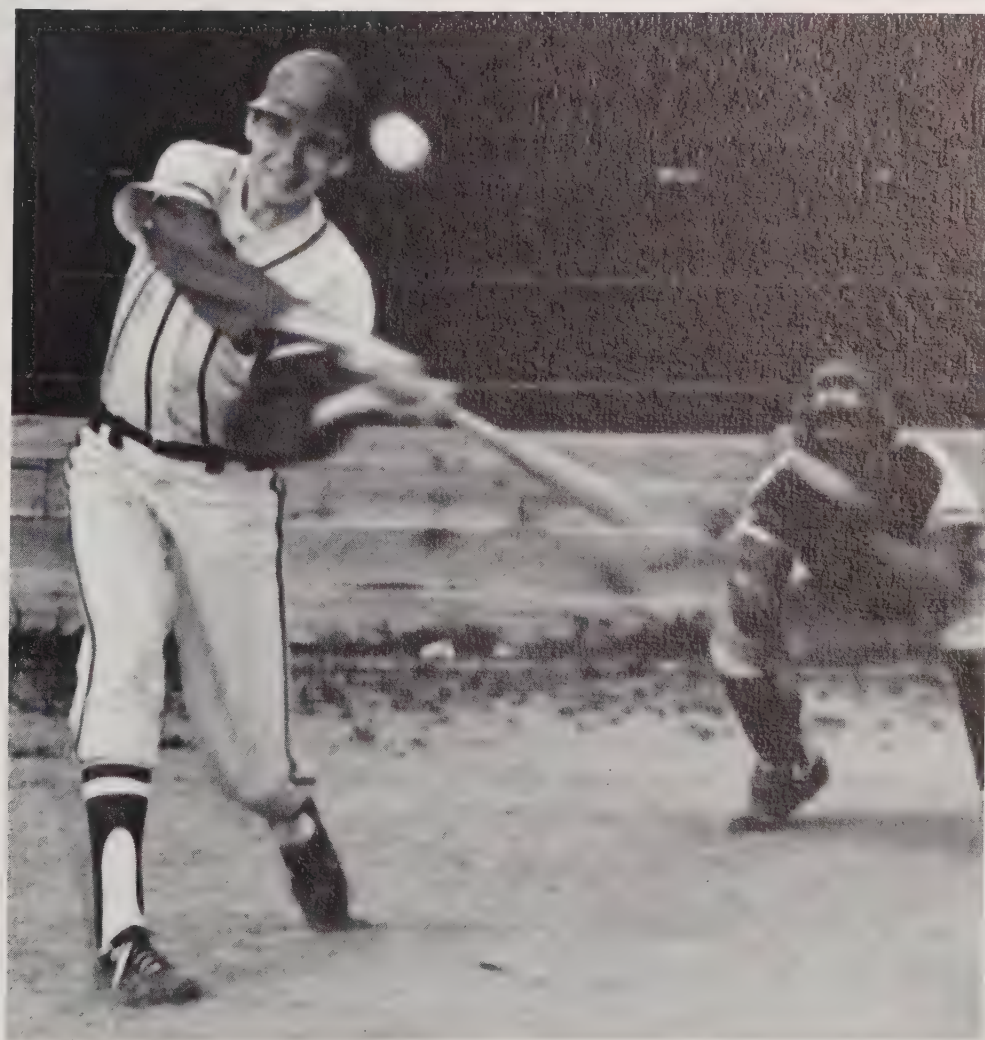
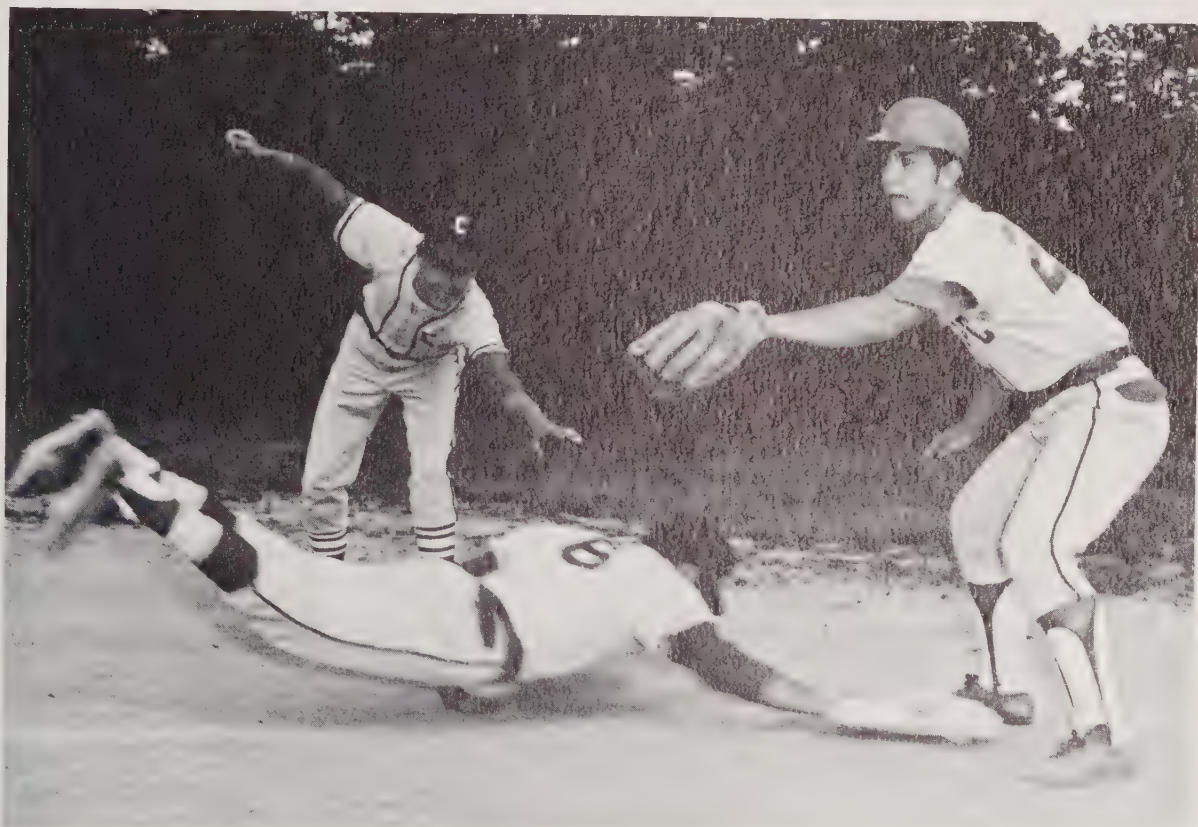
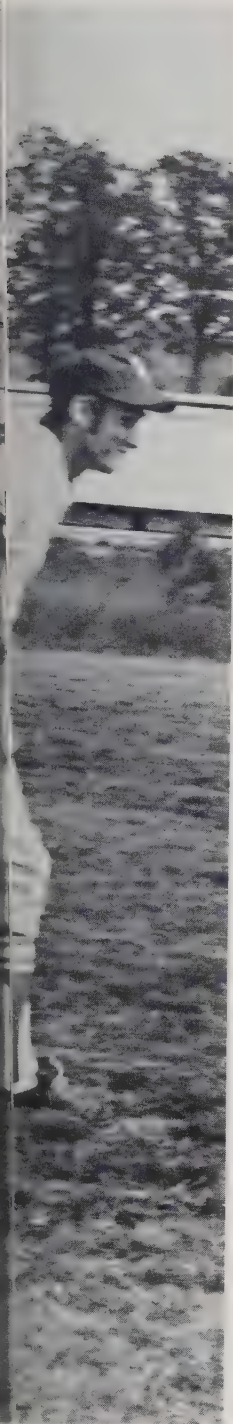
Strong Pitching, Hitting Lead Bears to 14—5 Record



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C.C. 6	West End	0	C.C. 8	Pittsboro	7
C.C. 4	North Moore	6	C.C. 8	West Montgomery	6
C.C. 7	West Montgomery	2	C.C. 5	Rohanen	1
C.C. 3	Aberdeen	2	C.C. 2	East Montgomery	0
C.C. 1	Siler City	8	C.C. 6	Aberdeen	4
C.C. 3	East Montgomery	6	C.C. 0	Siler City	3
C.C. 4	Union Pines	2	C.C. 8	Rohanen	0
C.C. 11	Southern Pines	3	C.C. 9	Union Pines	6
C.C. 9	Pittsboro	3			

TOP PAGE 44 Pitchers Eddie Watkins, Darrell Poe, Robert Willett, and Ronnie Joyce run wind sprints to keep legs in shape. TOP PAGE 45 Darrell Arrington awaits ball in an attempted pick-off play as runner dives back safely. BOTTOM PAGE 45 Billy Binkley takes his cuts during batting practice. Catching is Danny Andrews.

Walters, Poe, and Andrews Make All-Conference Team



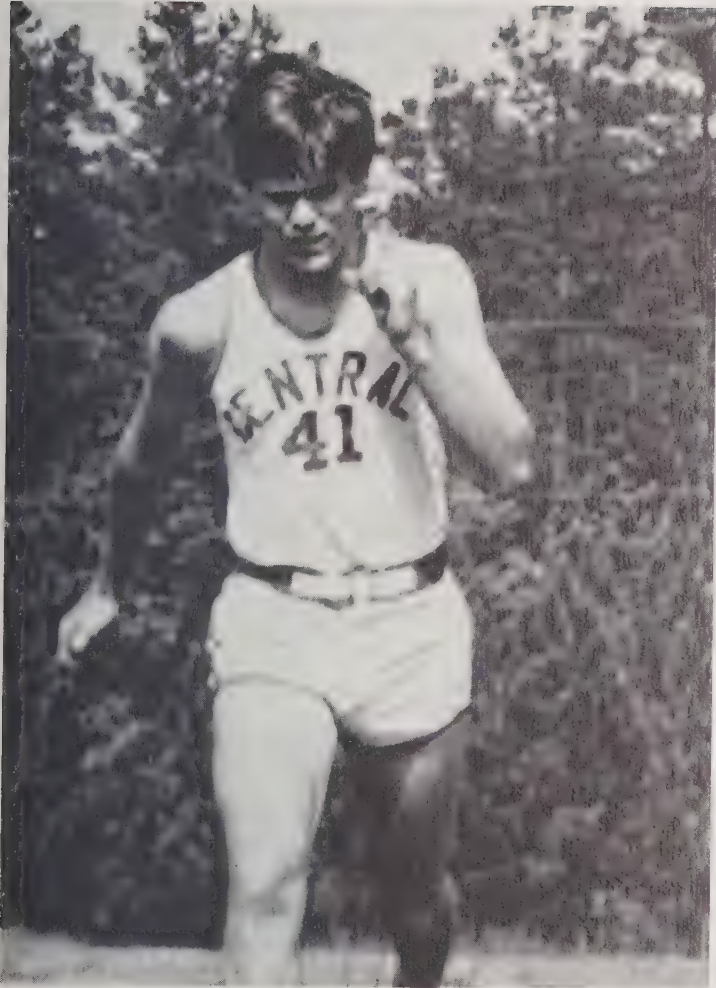
Chatham Central Fields First Track Team R. Thompson Named Most Valuable Player

Last year came the introduction of a new sport at C.C.H.S. For the first time ever, Central was represented by a track team. Even though the team wasn't very successful in its first year, it gained much valuable experience and had several notable achievements by some of the members.

William Marsh won the broad jump event one time and finished well almost every time. Robert Thompson also scored in the broad

jump and placed in the hundred-yard dash a few times. For his performances, Robert was awarded most valuable player in track. Both Terry Oldham and Mike Wall scored points in the mile-run event. Allen Marsh scored several times in the high-jump to pace Central in that event. All of the team members did very well for their first year and much credit should be given to Coach Lou Bunn for his hard work and dedication to the sport.





TOP RIGHT PAGE 46 Shotputter Joey Goldston loosens up before meet. BOTTOM PAGE 46 Central Track Team: Mike Wall, Eddy Harris, Terry Oldham, Joey Goldston, William Marsh, Coach Lou Bunn. TOP PAGE 47 Eddy Harris, who threw the discus and ran the mile, runs sprints to warm up. BOTTOM LEFT PAGE 47 William Marsh shows his skill in the broad jump. BOTTOM RIGHT PAGE 47 Mike Wall and Terry Oldham jog around to get ready for mile-run event.

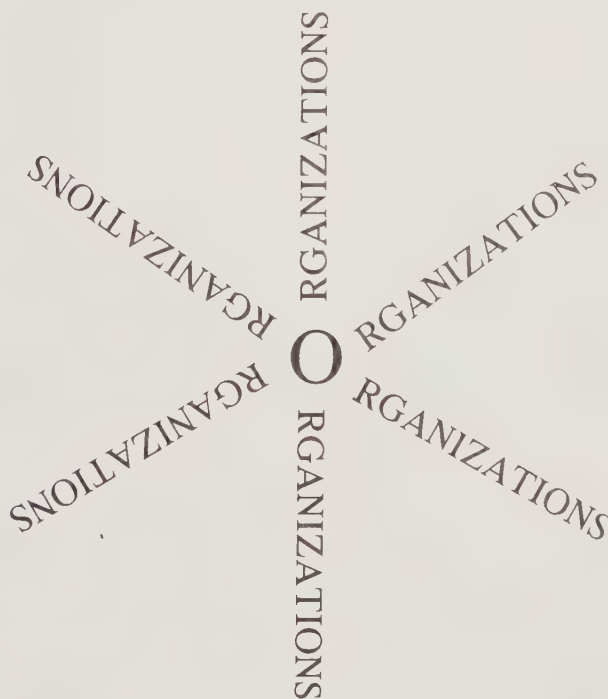


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Six New Activities Provide Students Opportunities To Widen Experiences



This year through the co-operation of the faculty and student body, six new clubs have been organized at Chatham Central.

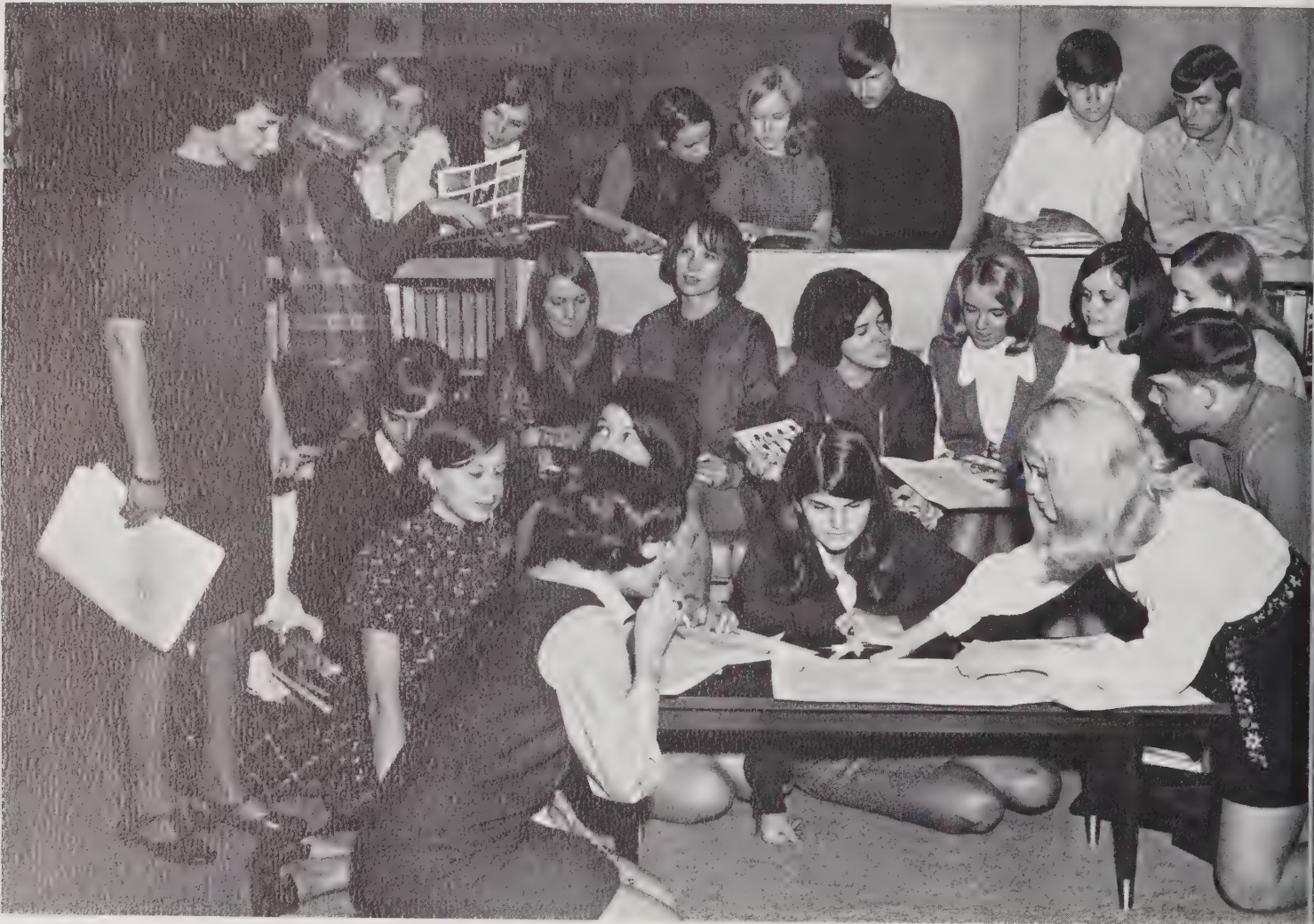
Extra-curricular activities, when handled properly, can contribute much to a student's high school education.

In the past, the school has tried to provide

a variety of organizations that will give the student body a broader background of experiences. Now, with these new additions, more people can "do their own thing."

The circles of involvement are indeed widening here at Chatham Central. Hopefully they will continue to expand.

Centralia Staff Strives To Attain Another A



UPPER PAGE 50 The staff listens as Mrs. Betty Caviness, advisor, explains the layout sheets. LOWER PAGE 50 Co-editors Debbie Poe and Linda Moore listen as Kathy Routh, Business Manager, tells them of the sale of ads. UPPER LEFT PAGE 51 The Activities editors, Kathy Cockman and Janet Routh, check picture schedule. UPPER RIGHT PAGE 51 Judy Overman and Mary Beth Caviness, Class editors, lay out pictures to make sure they have forgotten no one. LOWER LEFT PAGE 51 Jane Moody and Lana James, Feature editors, plan their write-ups. LOWER RIGHT PAGE 51 Phyllis Harris and Robert Dean Wilkie, Sports editors, solve the problem of fitting pictures to lay-out.



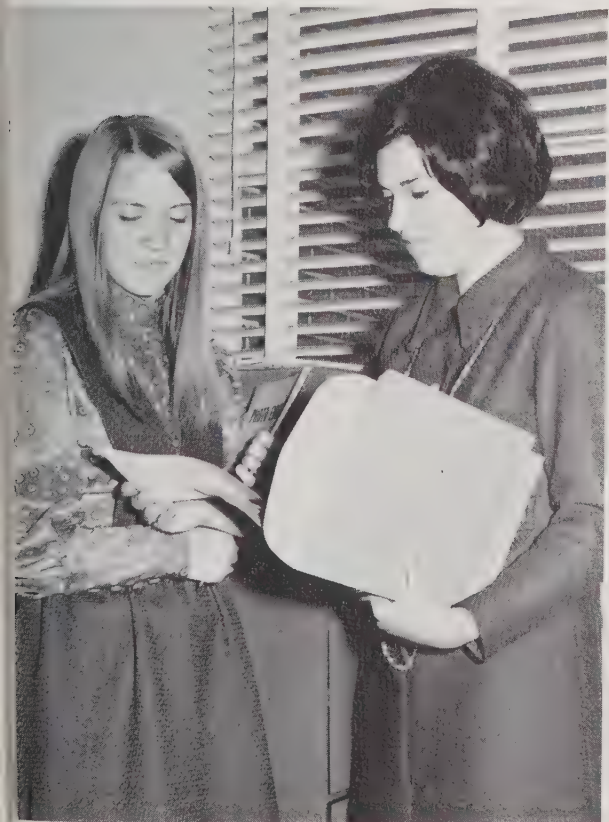
Presenting The Account Of An Eventful Year



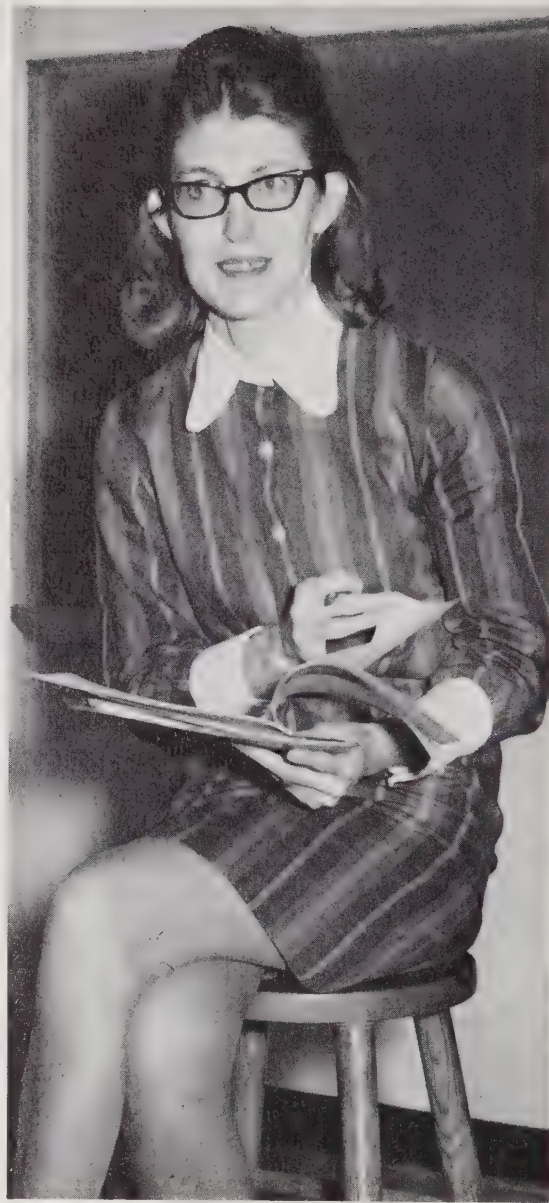
National School Yearbook Association judged the 1969 Centralia and awarded it an A rating. This year's goal is to equal that rank.

Centralia staff chose "Ever - Widening Circles" as theme for the '70 yearbook. Co-editors Debbie Poe and Linda Moore, along with associate editors, worked each day planning and preparing for the publication.

Student editors were allotted a class period to work on the annual, though they do not receive class credit.



LOWER LEFT Bear Facts editor, Pat Morgan, uses the mimeoscope to add headlines as the paper nears press time. UPPER RIGHT Mrs. Huneycutt, sponsor, leads the staff in a "day after" discussion of the good points and flaws of the paper. LOWER RIGHT Judy Phillips uses the electric typewriter to cut a stencil. CENTER Letha White, Catherine Phillips, and Judy Phillips count papers before leaving to sell the papers at the elementary schools. UPPER PAGE 53 Journalism class members discuss the choice of a new flag. LOWER PAGE 53 Section editors and production staff complete rough draft of the paper.

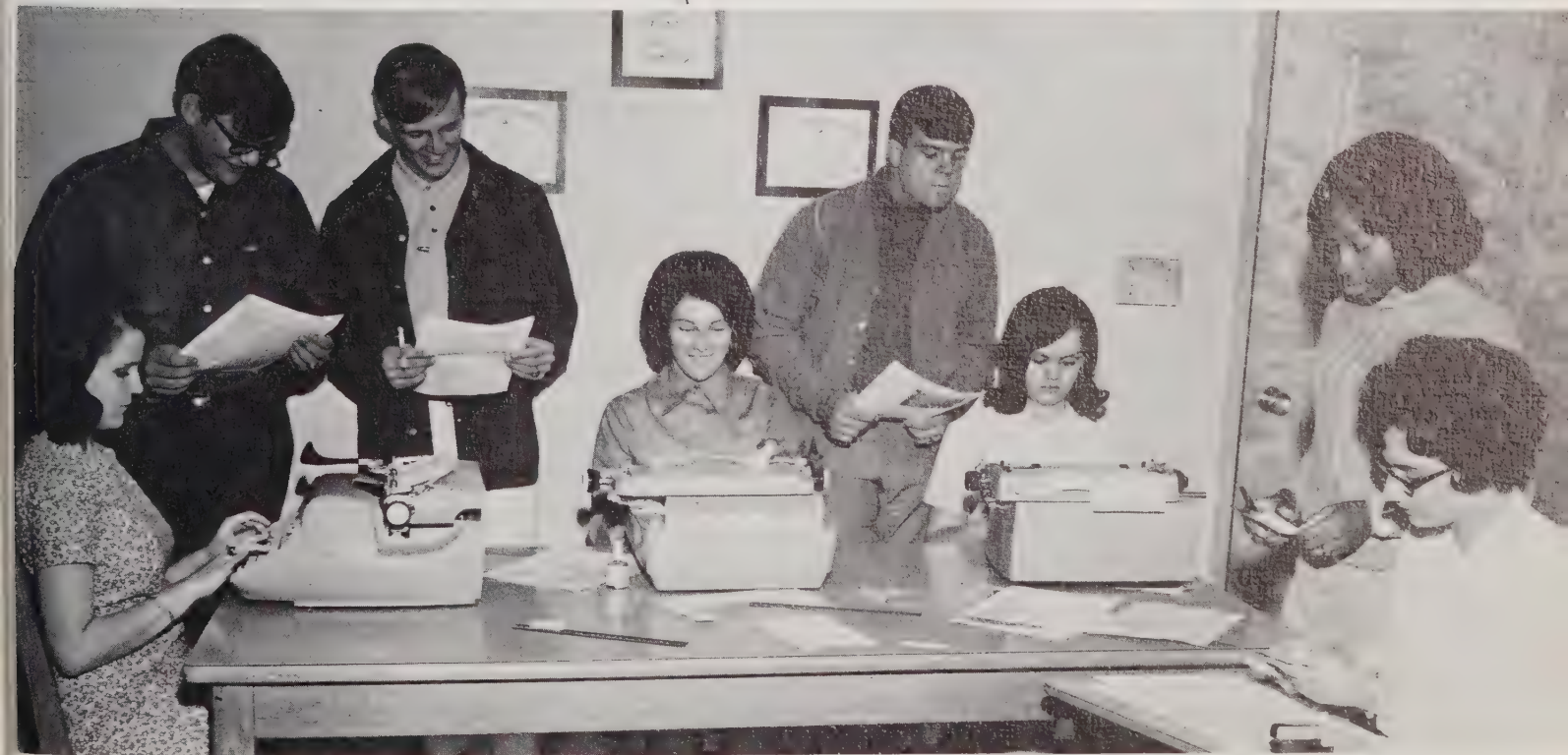




An Energetic Staff And Journalism Class Produce New Look For Bear Facts

This year for the first time most of the Bear Facts major staff was drawn from students with one year of journalism. They, along with journalism students, planned a paper which included more feature articles and more complete news coverage.

In a continuing effort to produce a top quality mimeographed paper, the staff made changes in layout, improved headlines, added color illustrations, and cut all stencils with electric typewriters for more uniform appearance. A streamlined flag was designed and given added prominence.



Student Council Creates Geographic Districts To Provide Greater Equality In Representation

Carrying out a theme of "Equality of Students," the Student Council added District Representatives this year. The school district was divided into eleven geographical subdistricts in order to provide more equal student representation.

The Council added three new committees: Assembly, Traffic and Grounds, and Citizenship. The Citizenship Committee chose an outstanding citizen from each class every month.





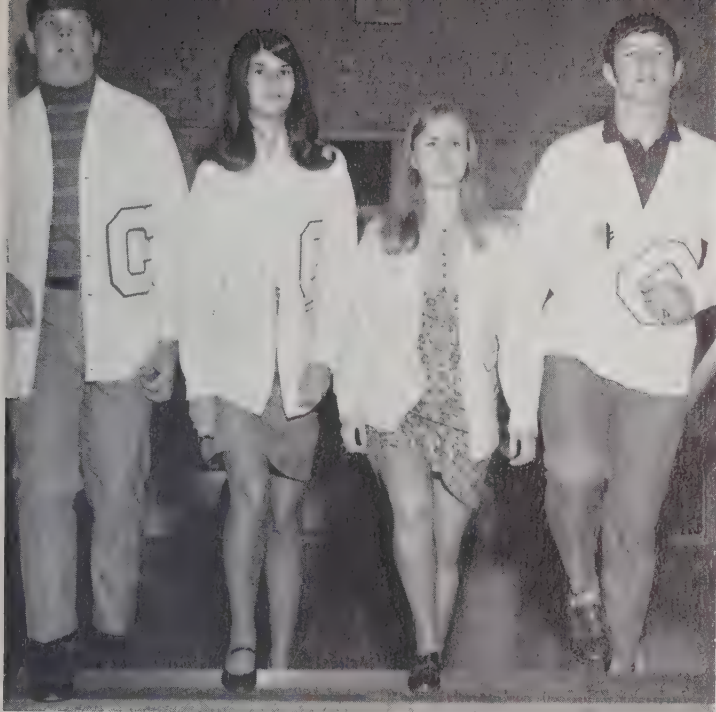
LEFT PAGE 54 Student Council was increased to approximately forty members this year. UPPER PAGE 54 Kenneth Williams stays on the alert in his job as hall monitor. CENTER Debbie Poe presides at a meeting of the Honor Council. LEFT Council Officers get together to make final preparations for a new project. BELOW Council president, David Nichols, confers with advisor, Mr. Barry Burns.



Three County Student Council Officers Are From CCHS



ABOVE County Student Council Officers, Martha Phillips, treasurer; Ralph Leonard, president; and Eddy Harris, vice-president discuss making a bulletin board to publicize "Be a Good Egg Week." RIGHT Debbie Poe and Linda Moore make final plans for the Miss Central Pageant with David Wilson. BELOW Mary Beth Caviness, Citizenship Committee Chairman, looks over her records.



Monogram Members Work On Many Projects To Benefit The Athletic Department

The Monogram Club is supervised by Henry Kitchings. To be in the club a student must have received a letter by participation in a sport. The club sells items such as Bear license plates, pins, and ribbons to raise money to buy the senior members sweaters. The Monogram Club is responsible for the Homecoming game and dance. It also sponsors the annual Red and White game, and at the end of the year, a banquet for members.



UPPER Monogram Club officers, Pres. Robert Dean Wilkie; Secretary, Phyllis Dowdy; Treasurer, Betty Lou Moody; and Vice Pres., Darrell Arrington, walk down the halls proudly displaying their sweaters. MIDDLE Monogram Club members work hard selling Bear pillows, pins and license tags to help their budget. LOWER Club members prepare the field for the homecoming game with Hargrave Military Academy.



Student Interest Skyrockets As First Drama Club Is Organized



This year a new club which captured the interests of students and faculty was added to Central's activities. The Drama Club brought out in students talent that had never been seen before. With the help of Miss Jo McKee, advisor, two hits were produced during the year. Miss McKee also chaperoned the group to the Carolina Playmakers productions at Chapel Hill.

UPPER LEFT Miss Jo McKee, advisor, gives assistance to Drama Club officers in checking scripts for the play. UPPER RIGHT Set crew works long hours to get flats in order. LOWER LEFT Make-up crew create character for Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch. LOWER RIGHT The cast of the play display their talent in a comical scene.

Girls' Chorus Added to Active Music Department



Central's Music Department has grown from one small group of several years ago into the largest one in Chatham County. Choral groups now include the Concert Choir, Jr. Chorus, and the Girl's Chorus, formed just this year.

A new instructor, Mr. Sammy Howell, was added to help with the expanding work load of this growing department.

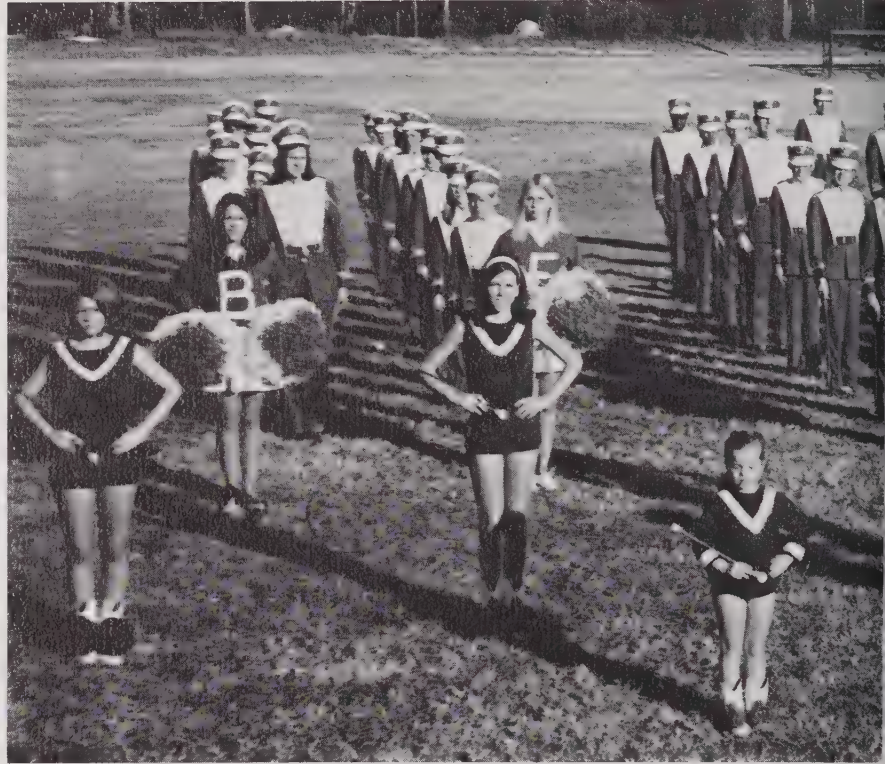
New opportunities for traveling engagements have come more and more often in the last year. The Concert Choir had made several long-distance trips to give performances, another proof that the Music Department is helping to widen Central's circles.

UPPER The Beginning Chorus is made up of first-year students in music. CENTER The newly-formed Girl's Chorus introduces a new sound at CCHS. BOTTOM Miss Polly Yow's Concert Choir is widely known for exceptional performances.

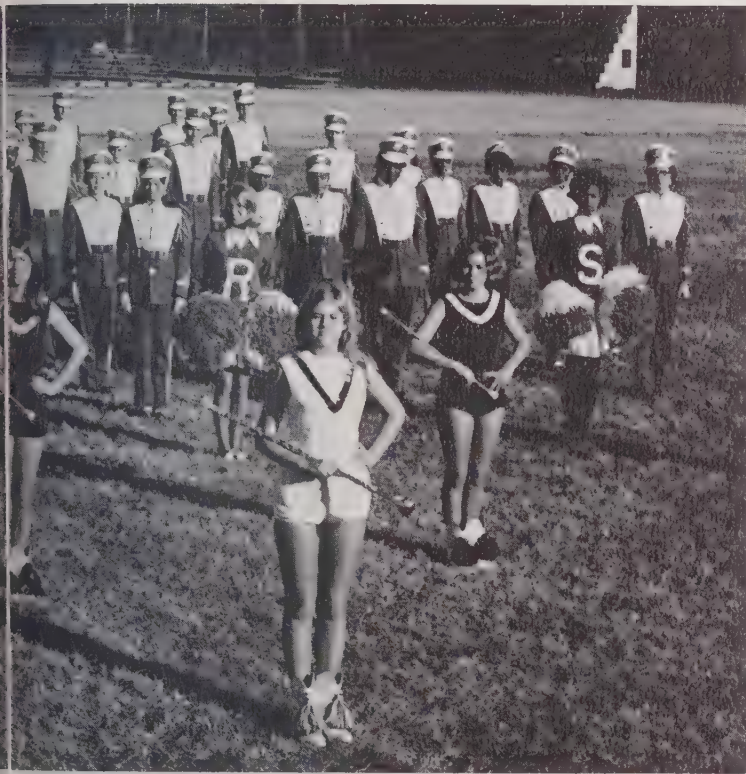


Carolina Honors Band With An Invitation to Band Day

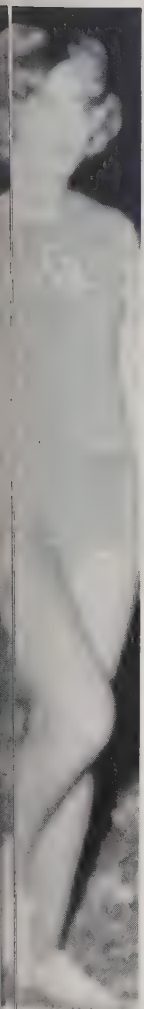
LEFT Chorus and Band Director, Polly Yow grins as her assistant, Sammy Howell, sings a song to her while he strums his guitar. RIGHT Majorettes march off the field after they have given their fire baton performance. RIGHT PAGE 61 Bear Girls go through their routine while the band plays "Tijuana Taxi." LOWER PAGE 61 Central has a new "pep band" which has helped to bring the school to the peak of spirit by playing "charge" and other pep tunes at our rallies.



New Uniforms Are The Climax Of A Year's Hard Work



Now in its second year, the CCHS Marching Band, directed by Miss Polly Yow, boasts new uniforms plus a year's experience. Chatham Central's band was one of the few in this area invited to Band Day at Carolina, where they played with forty-two other bands to provide half-time entertainment. This, plus Christmas parades at Liberty and Sanford, kept them busy, along with regular performances at home football games.



Members Strive To Make Beta Club More Progressive

The leadership, service, and loyalty qualifications of each member of the Beta Club have been put to use this year. The members have wanted to prove that they are a more progressive Club than in past years. Many projects' such as the painting of lines on the parking lot, have shown the zeal of the club. To help with the club's new "face" is their advisor, Miss Linn Campbell.



UPPER RIGHT Each one of these members must have a high scholastic average plus other qualities of a good citizen. Faculty and club members must approve each student before he is eligible for membership. UPPER LEFT All officers are listening as the president, Keith McLaurin, tells of future projects. MIDDLE Betas are surveying the parking lot to draw off lines for the parking spaces. LOWER RIGHT The long awaited time has come to prepare for boarding the Bear bus to the convention in Raleigh.



Chess Club Members Match Wits In School Tournament



Another first this year in activities is the Chess Club, created because of so much interest in the game. Sponsored by Mr. Barry Burns, the club has featured a champion at C.C.H.S. At press time, the winner had not been determined.

Chess is more than a pastime; it is a game which requires alert minds and subtle moves.

UPPER LEFT Members of the Chess Club are absorbed in the game to see which move would prove to be the most profitable. UPPER RIGHT Mr. Barry Burns, advisor, explains the chess tournament schedule to Hoyle Purvis. LOWER Mike Wall and Keith McLaurin play the first game of the best two out of three games in the finals of the chess tournament.

Medical And Health Careers Club Creates New Interest



The purpose of a Health Careers Club is to bring together, while still in school, young people interested in careers connected with medicine. They share interests, explore occupational opportunities and requirements, and grow as individuals by working together. Today there are well over two hundred different health careers for young people to choose from, ranging from specialized clerks and aides to medical artists, nutritionists, and psychologists. Since this was the first year for the club, a great deal of time was devoted to an introduction to the various careers. Guest speakers and panel discussions, filmstrips, records, and field trips were utilized for this purpose.

UPPER LEFT Members of the Medical Club listen to Jane Moody, president, as she shows some of the opportunities in health careers. UPPER RIGHT Kathy Cockman a member of the Medical Club, practices some of the techniques she has learned. LOWER RIGHT Mrs. Beverly Ennis, advisor discusses with officers preparations for the next meeting.



Bears Boosters Give Spirited Support To Teams



This year the Pep Club has done much for promoting the school spirit at CCHS. With the help of the newly-formed Pep Band, the "Boosters" have really got our rallies moving and any of the athletes will gladly testify to the increased encouragement at all games.

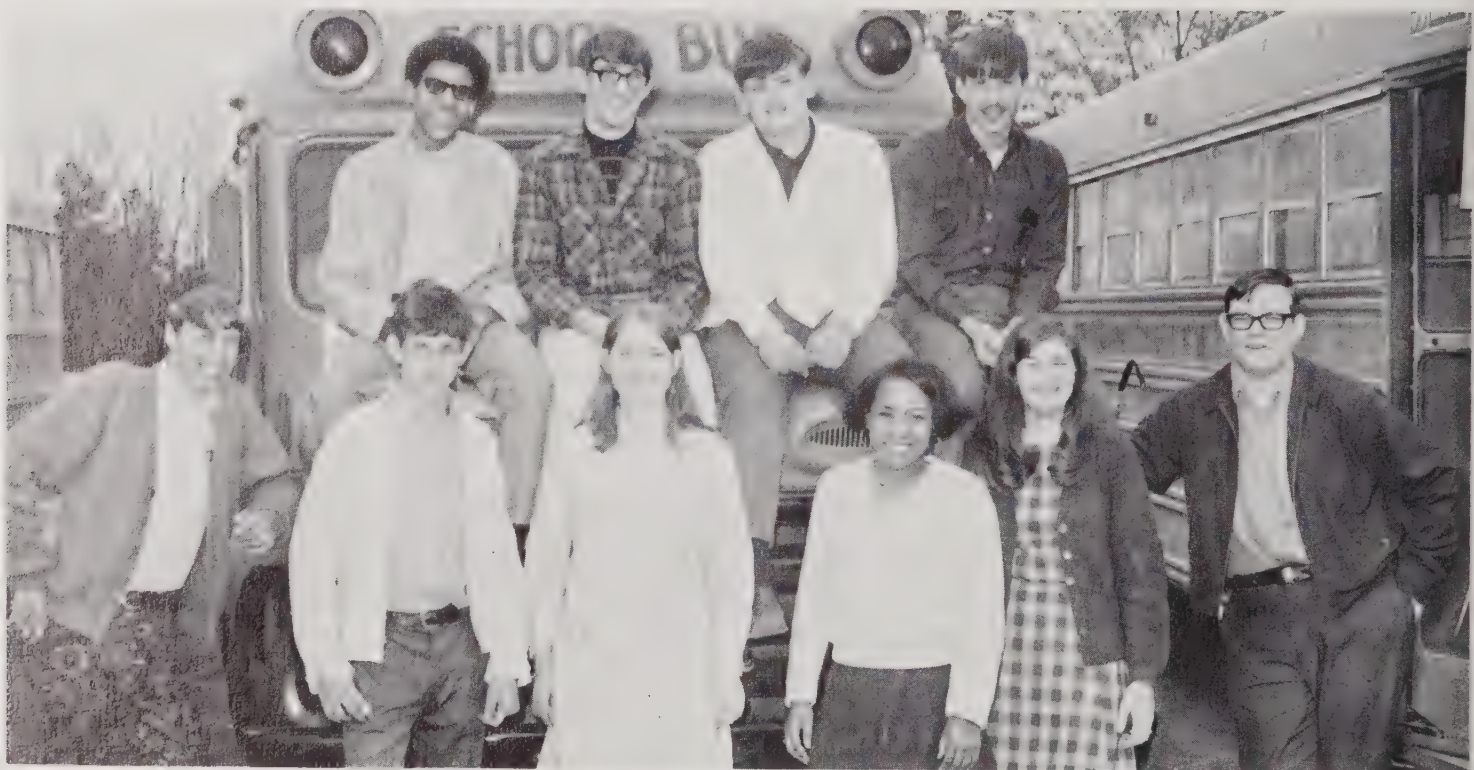


UPPER LEFT Bear's Boosters display school spirit over victory at homecoming. UPPER RIGHT Pep Club is held in suspense as Bears attempt to score. LOWER LEFT Fans are over-

joyed as the Bears capture another victory. LOWER RIGHT Joan Hill, advisor, discusses with Pep Club officers about ordering new membership badges.

Bus Drivers Merit Praise For Dedicated Service And Attention To Safety

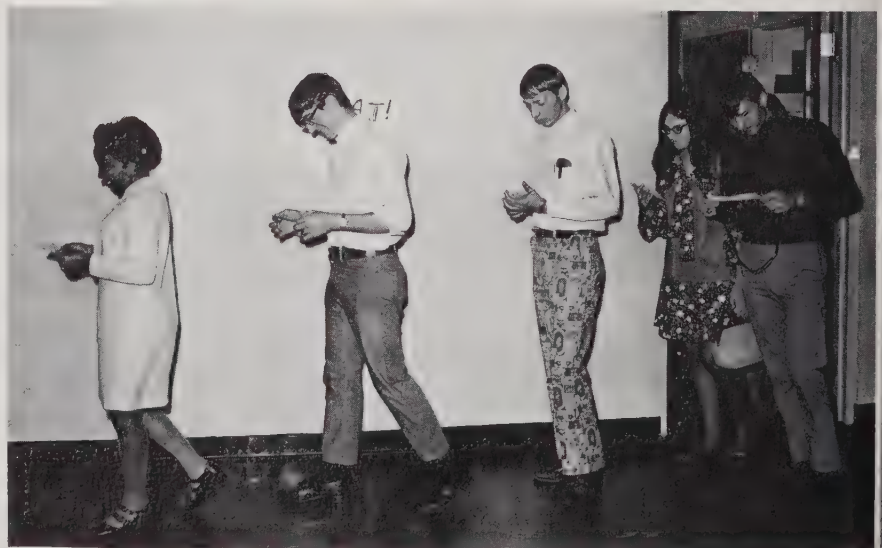
UPPER RIGHT Mr. Joe Hayes is using his "pointer" to show Gail Stinson the next move to make. MIDDLE These ten students transport CCHS students from all areas. LOWER Drivers leave the office with the most rewarding part of their job! their checks.



A bus driver is "griped" at for having a bus that's too cold or one that's too hot, for one that won't run fast enough or that runs too fast, for one that's too noisy or one that's not noisy enough, etc.

Who commends him for getting up early, riding alone until the first stop, keeping students seated and quiet for safety's sake?

The truth is that students should be more considerate of the fine job bus drivers do, and praise them rather than degrade them.



DECA Club Creates New Opportunities For Students



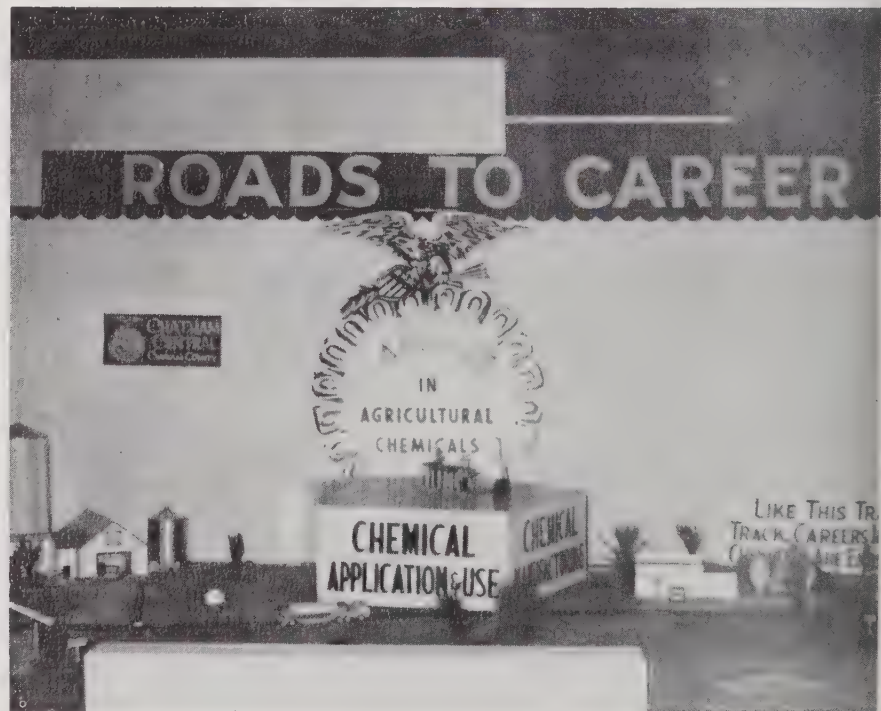
LEFT Craig Bray, a part-time employee of B & B Tire Service, checks Mrs. Gaines' tire to determine whether it needs recapping. LOWER LEFT Mr. Lindley teaches Hugh Murrow and Tim Shaw how to operate cash register. RIGHT DE class practice wrapping packages.



Members of the Distributive Education class are given the opportunity to join the Distributive Education Clubs of America. The purpose of DECA is to develop future leaders in the field of marketing. Several contests are included in the club's activities. Among them are the Job Interview, DECA Sweetheart, Advertising Layout, and Public Speaking Contests. Local winners may take part in district competition. Other annual club activities are leadership conferences, the state convention, and the Employer-Employee Banquet.

FFA Activities Develop Future Agricultural Leaders

LEFT Forestry class members getting prepared to collect tree seed. UPPER The officers look over the scoring result of the Chatham Lee County parliamentary procedure contest with President Landis Phillips. LOWER Our booth at the N.C. State Fair in Raleigh showed career opportunities in agricultural chemicals.



Vo-Ag and FFA provide boys and girls with leadership training for employment in such areas as horticulture, forestry, poultry, livestock and agricultural mechanics.

FFA members prepared a display for the state fair on career opportunities in agricultural chemicals. The Club netted \$250 from this activity, sharing the prize money with four other clubs whose displays won the same amount.

FHA Attend District Rally And Leadership Conference



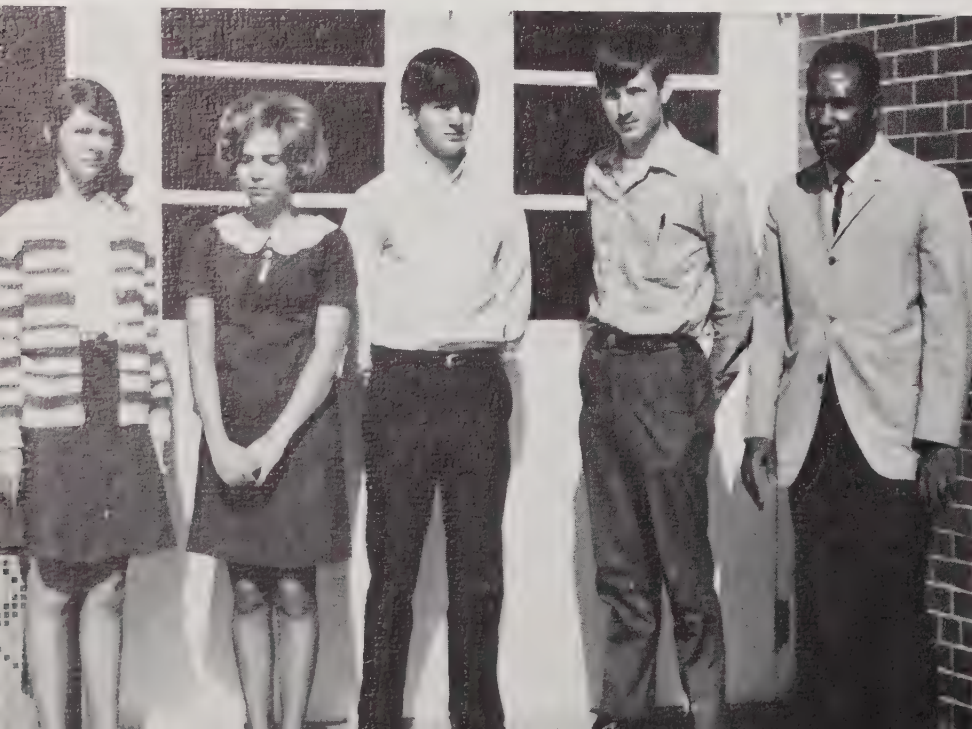
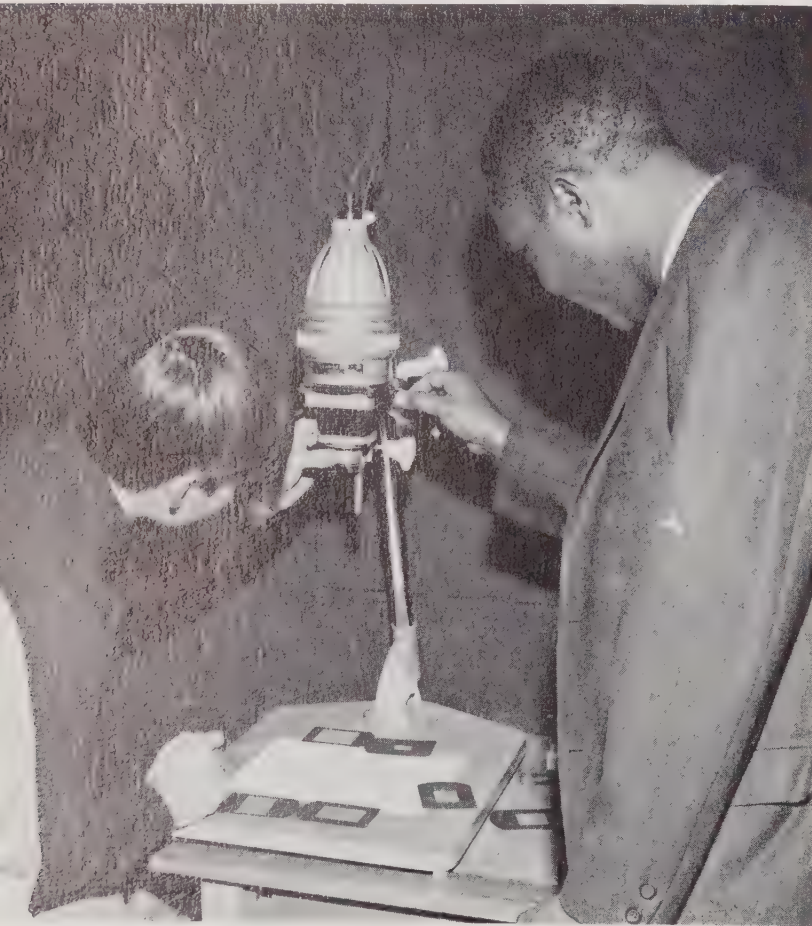
The new year of Future Homemakers of America began with the officers giving P.O.W., Program of Work, all done in "Charlie Brown" fashion. The year's objectives are "To Dare is to Care" and "Our Future as Homemakers".

This summer two of the FHA officers, Phyllis Harris and Kathy Routh, traveled to St. Andrews College accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Fitts, advisor. They brought back many ideas for programs and projects.

UPPER LEFT Kathy Routh, Phyllis Harris, and two J.M. students crawl through the gate at St. Andrews College because they are late for curfew at the FHA Officers' Convention. UPPER RIGHT Members of the FHA are on their way to Page High School for a District Rally. LOWER Officers meet in Mrs. Virginia Fitts' room to look at the new FHA scrapbook.

Photography Club Use New Camera To Develop Skills

Photography Club has been added to our activities this year. Members learn to take, develop, and enlarge pictures. The dark-room is always in use by the photographers because the annual and paper are always asking the photographers for their services. Many good shots which would have been lost otherwise have been caught by these student photographers.



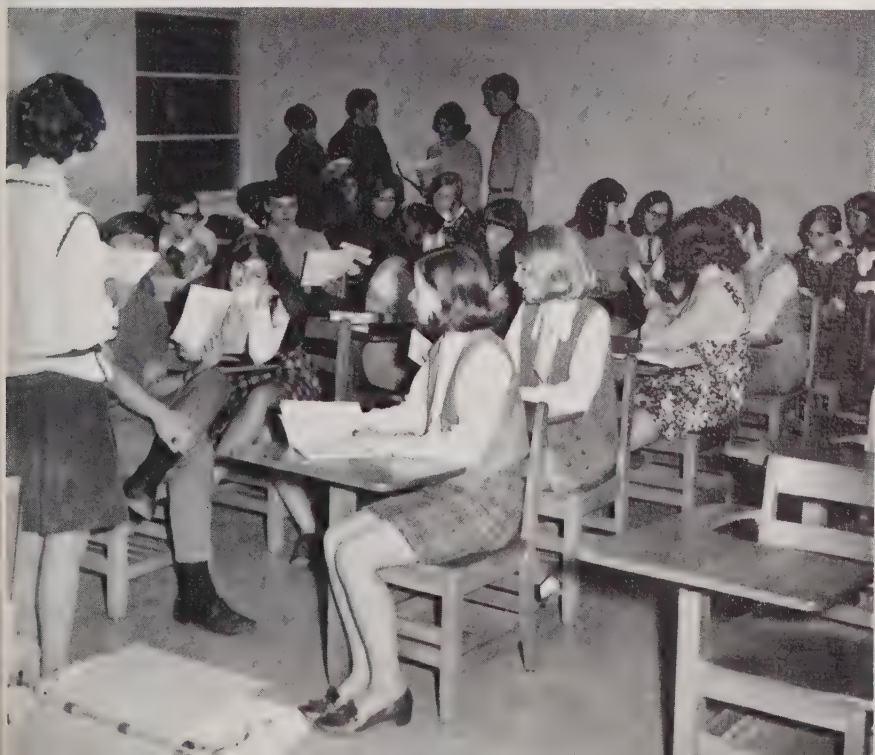
UPPER LEFT Mr. James Shell, advisor, watches Hoyle Purvis enlarge pictures. UPPER RIGHT Hoyle Purvis is teaching Gary Moran the camera parts and technique of camera operation. LOWER The officers of the Photography Club are Hoyle Purvis, pres.; Gary Moran, vice-pres.; Betty Beavers, sec.; Daisey Britt, treasurer.

Le Cercle Français Develops New Ways To Learn French



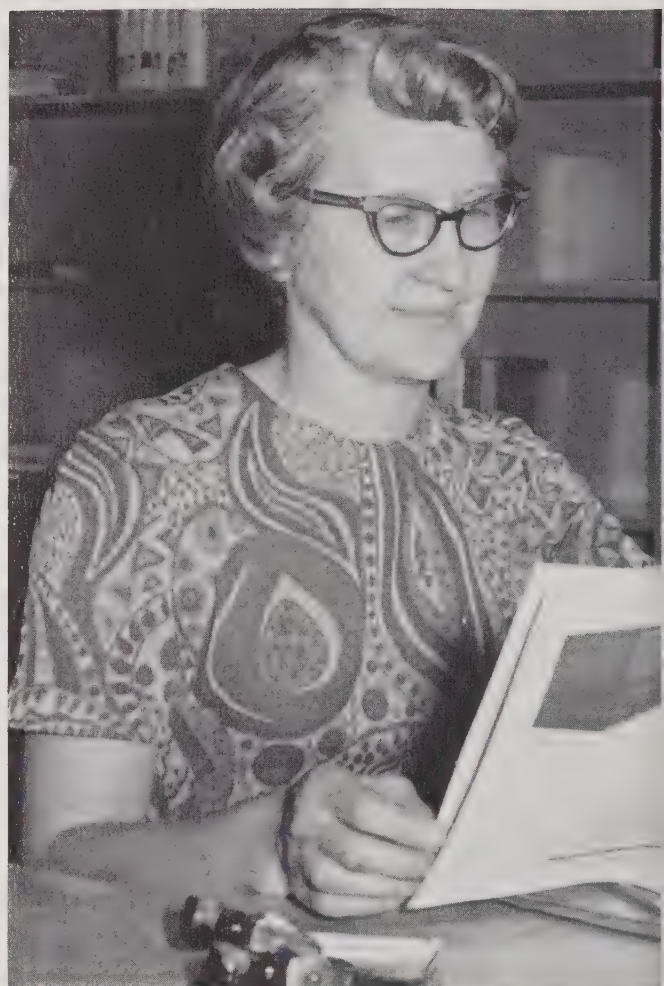
As Judy Hefner, "La presidente" calls the French Club to order in French, members tune ears so they may catch her statements. Members learn French songs, games, and new French words at each meeting. To be a member of the French Club one must be a French student, since most of the meeting is conducted in French.

The first meeting was high-lighted by the club's production of "Little Red Riding Hood" with dialogue in French.



UPPER LEFT French club officers are busy planning the year's program of work. UPPER RIGHT The wolf, David Nichols, dressed as the old Grandmother ponders the thought of gobbling up Little Red Riding Hood, Pat Morgan, during the French production of "Little Red Riding Hood." LOWER At the French club meeting students sing "Alouette."

Library Assistants Encourage Widening Circles By Reading



The Library Club this year is made up of library assistants and students interested in the library. The monthly meetings are highlighted by discussion of books, authors, library processing, and use of library materials. Interesting, educational films are sometimes used to prompt discussion.

TOP LEFT Library assistants perform daily routine of straightening supplementary section. TOP RIGHT Mrs. Leonard, librarian, searches for new books to add to our growing library. BOTTOM Library Club meets to discuss the process of covering books with plastic covers.



Debate Question Is Topic of International Scope

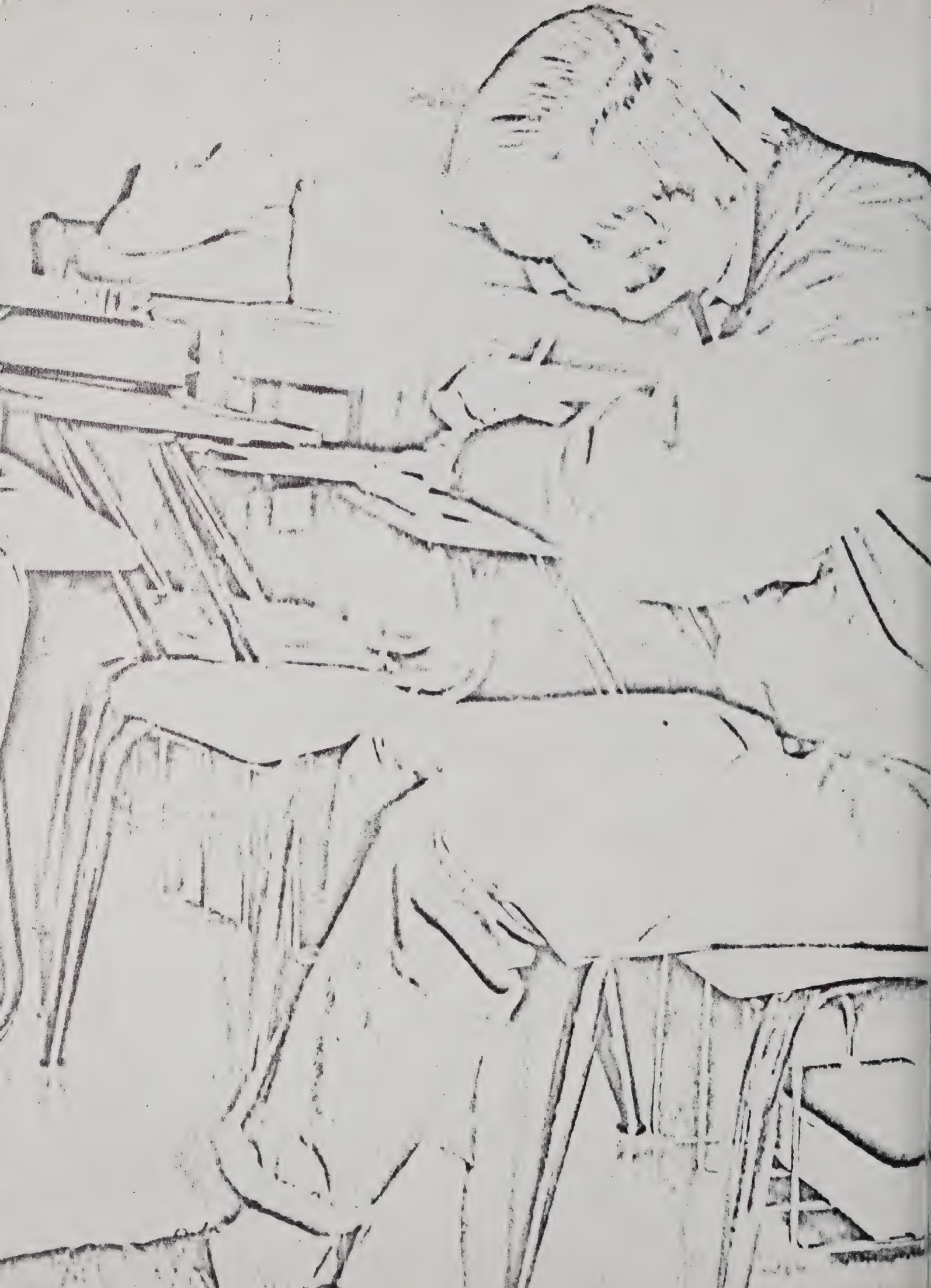


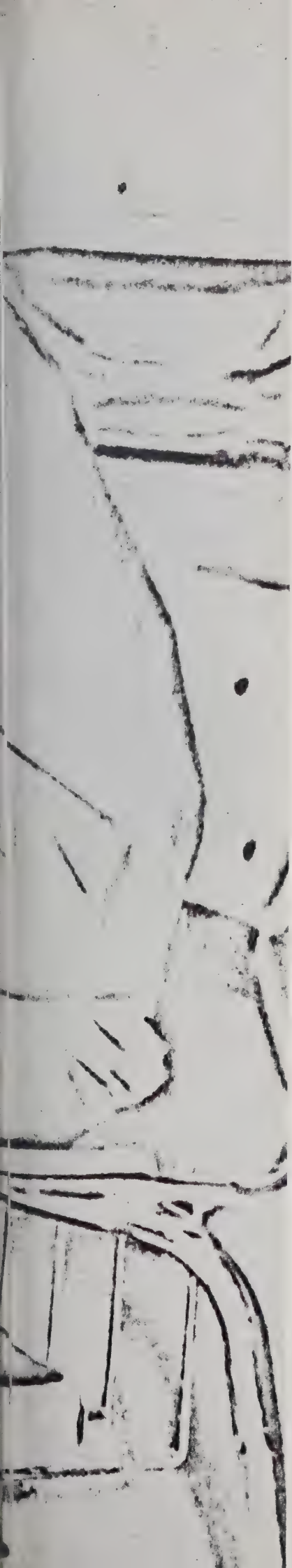
UPPER LEFT Club members gather to look over the new debate handbooks and materials. LOWER LEFT Audrey Poe, Joey Goldston, and Ralph Leonard, accompanied by Mrs. Huneycutt, leave for a meeting of the

N.C. Debate Union in Raleigh. RIGHT Keith McLaurin practices his presentation of a persuasive speech in preparation for a contest in Chapel Hill, January 10.

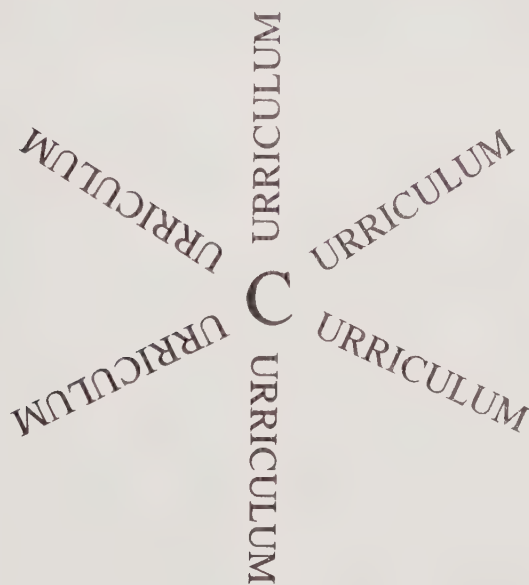
With a returning team who had all seen at least a year's experience, Central's Debate Team faced a challenging topic. Early in November members attended a briefing on the topic. In January the team participated in several rounds of unjudged debate, meeting teams from across the state at the N.C. Debate Union Workshop in Chapel Hill. Later in the spring they participated in two round robin tournaments. Members found that the topic called for extensive research and painstaking preparation, but they enjoyed the excitement of matching wits with opponents from other schools.







Vocational and Music Departments Expanded to Become Largest in County



With the great expansion in Chatham Central's curriculum, students are now able to gain a substantial background in many areas.

Central's vocational department has grown to be the largest in the county. Through bricklaying, cabinet making, or auto mechanics many students are able to find good jobs immediately after graduation with little

or no further training. Distributive Education has enabled many students to combine work with their high school education.

Central's music department has also expanded to include more students with the addition of the girls' chorus. The department includes three choruses, the marching band, and the pep band.

Capable Administrators Prepare Us For Future

Principal Alton G. Campbell speaks with a parent by phone. Mr. Campbell received his BA degree from Duke University and his MA degree from UNC-CH.



Mrs. Shirley Gaines, secretary, counts and records money turned in for candy sales.



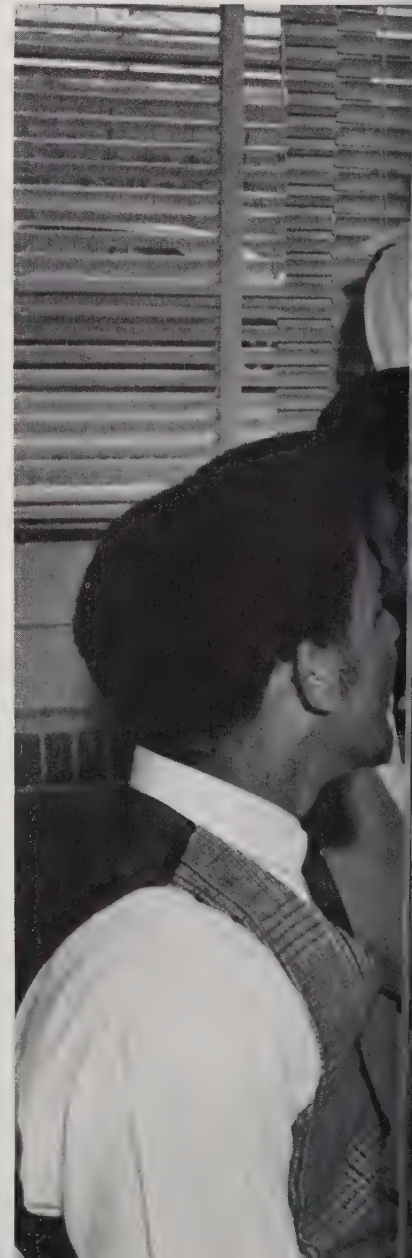
Capable and efficient administrators keep the school running smoothly.

Our guidance counselor has encouraged each student to find out what he really wants to do, while our librarian has helped us find new experiences through reading.



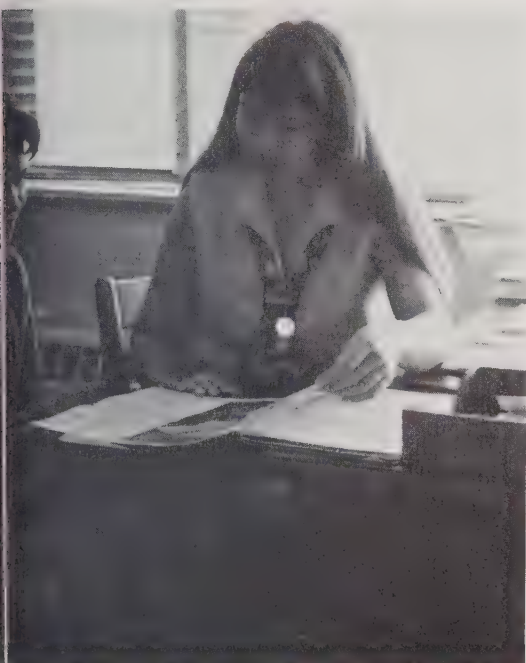
Mrs. Marilyn Wilson and Mrs. Evelyn Harris, the teacher aides, prepare to run off a test.

Mr. Campbell discusses school problems with the Human Relations Committee.



Counselor And Librarian Give Us Personal Attention

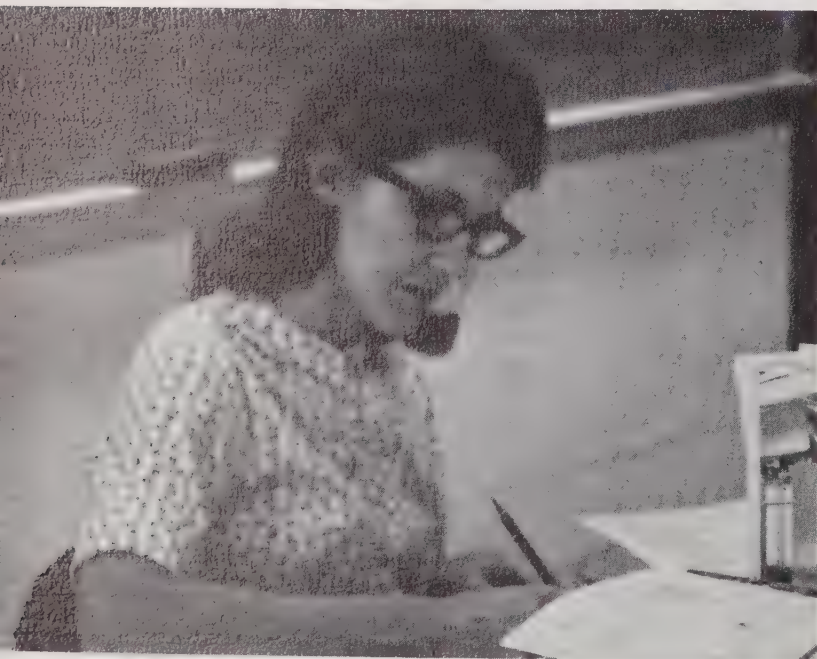
Miss Jo McKee, guidance counselor, advises Patrice Dowdy in making her plans for the future. Miss McKee is a graduate of UNC-CH.



Mrs. Betty Leonard, librarian and a graduate of Elon College, discusses plans for a bulletin board with student assistants Cathy Gaines and Linda Moore.



Mrs. Betty Caviness helps Cecil Walters choose a library book. A graduate of Elon College, she sponsors the Senior Class and is Annual Advisor.



Mrs. Doris Huneycutt checks the roll for Junior English. A graduate of Appalachian State University, she sponsors the Bear Facts, Debate Club, and Junior Class.



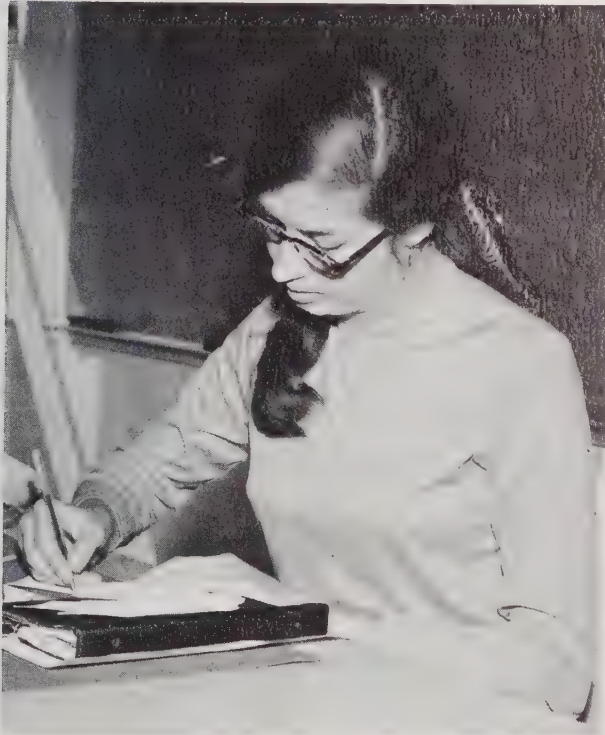
Denise Brewer portrays Emily in a scene from "Our Town", a play studied in Junior English.

Language Arts Prepare Us To Express Ourselves Through Listening, Reading, Writing, Speaking

The purpose of Central's language arts department is to teach students to correctly express themselves.

A four-year English program of grammar, writing, and literature is required of all students. Special attention is given to individual problems in remedial English classes.

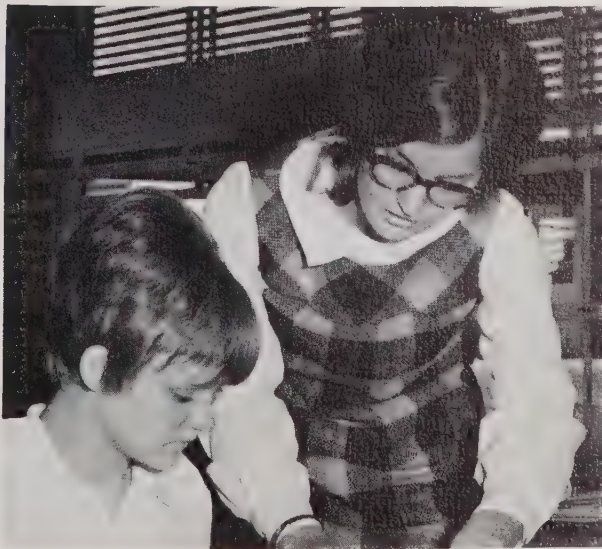
Miss Linn Campbell, a graduate of UNC-CH, plans work for her Sophomore English classes. She sponsors the Beta Club.



Students interested in writing and public speaking may choose to take a course in speech and journalism.

A third year of French has been added to this year's curriculum, giving college-bound students a chance to gain a more thorough knowledge of the language.

Mr. Dale Webster, a graduate of Campbell College, explains verb tenses to his Freshman English class.



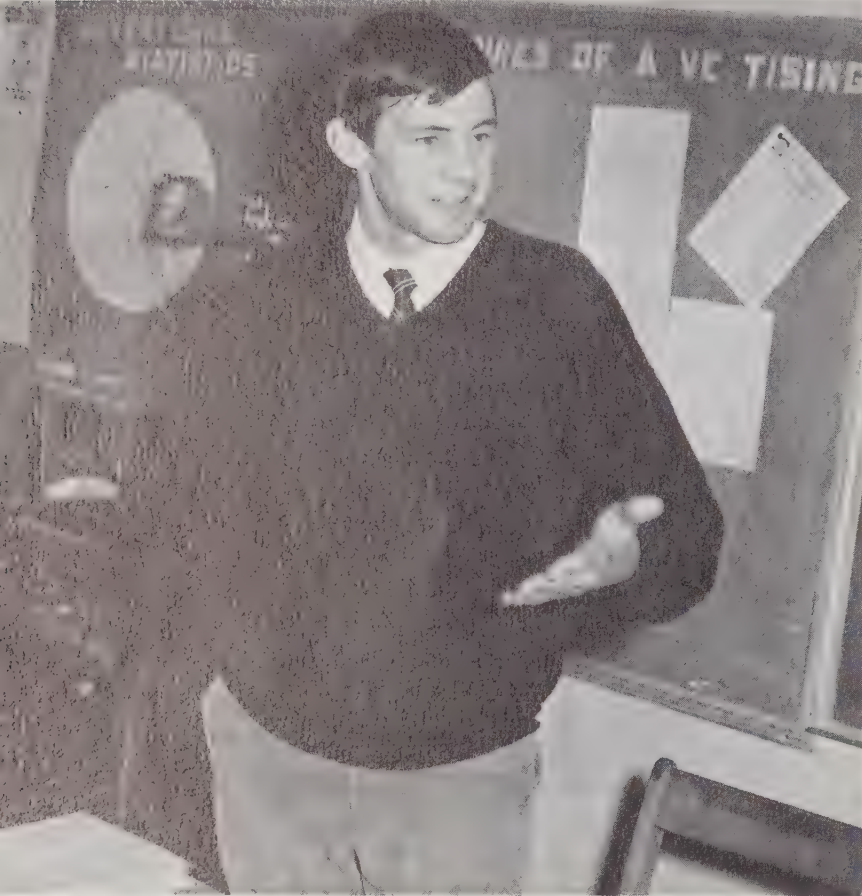
Mrs. Beverly Ennis helps Cathy Brewbaker build her vocabulary by working crossword puzzles. Mrs. Ennis graduated from UNC-CH and sponsors the Medical Careers Club.



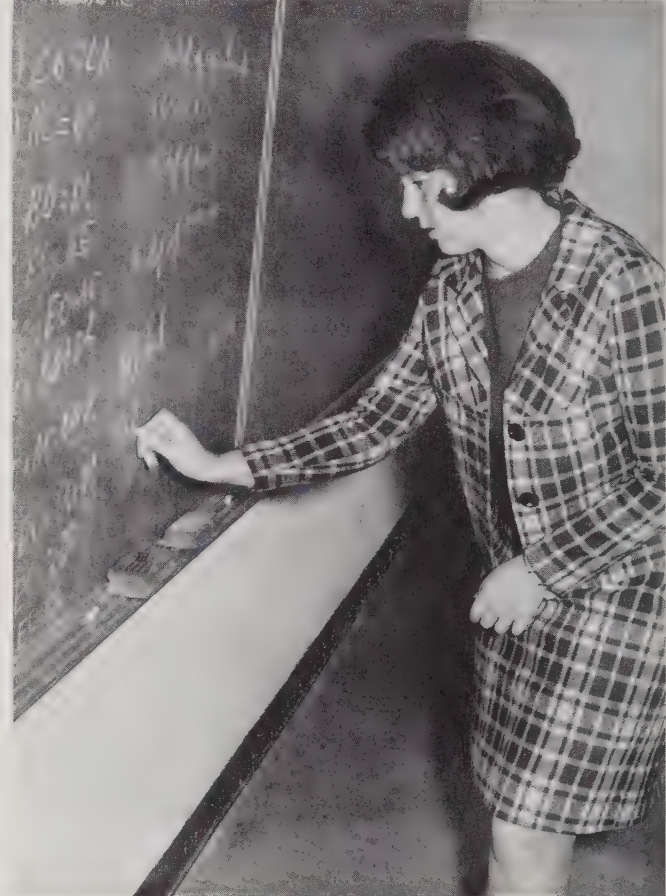
Miss Constance Hill, a Columbia University graduate and sponsor of the French Club, gives her students instructions for playing French bingo.

Mathematics Encourages Students To Think Logically

A graduate of N.C. State, Mr. Barry Burns tries to convince students that math can be fun. He is Student Council advisor, Chess Club sponsor, and co-sponsor of the Math Team.



Mrs. Phyllis Gunter explains the intricate steps of a geometric proof. She is a graduate of UNC-G, Freshman class sponsor, and co-sponsor of the Math Team.



Varied math courses help students to increase their reasoning power. Algebra I and II, geometry, and advanced math are offered to college-bound students. This year, consumer math was added to the basic math curriculum as a follow-up of general math.

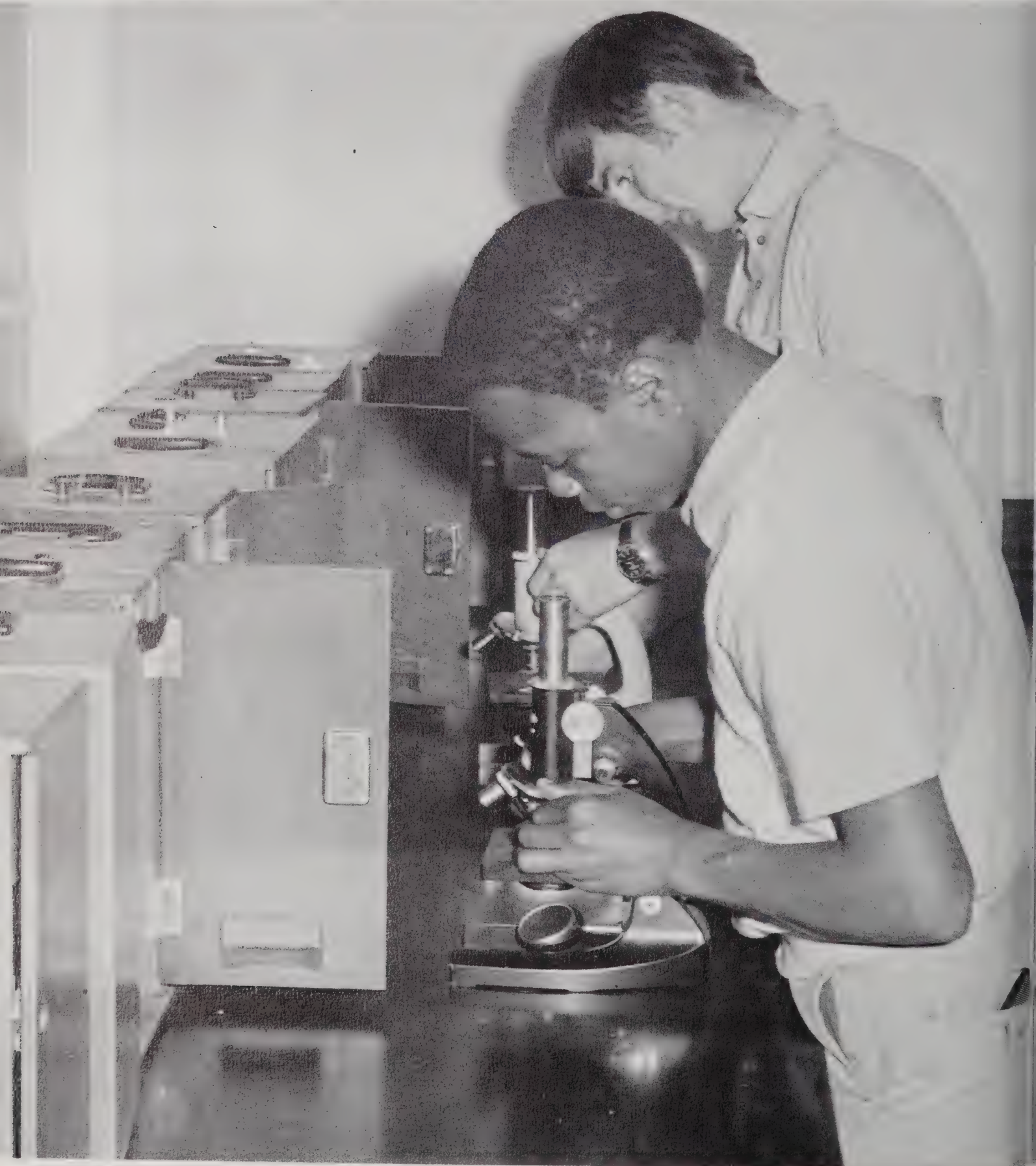


Mr. Durham Ross challenges students to think logically by playing chess. A graduate of Appalachian State University, he coaches J.V. football and boys' basketball.



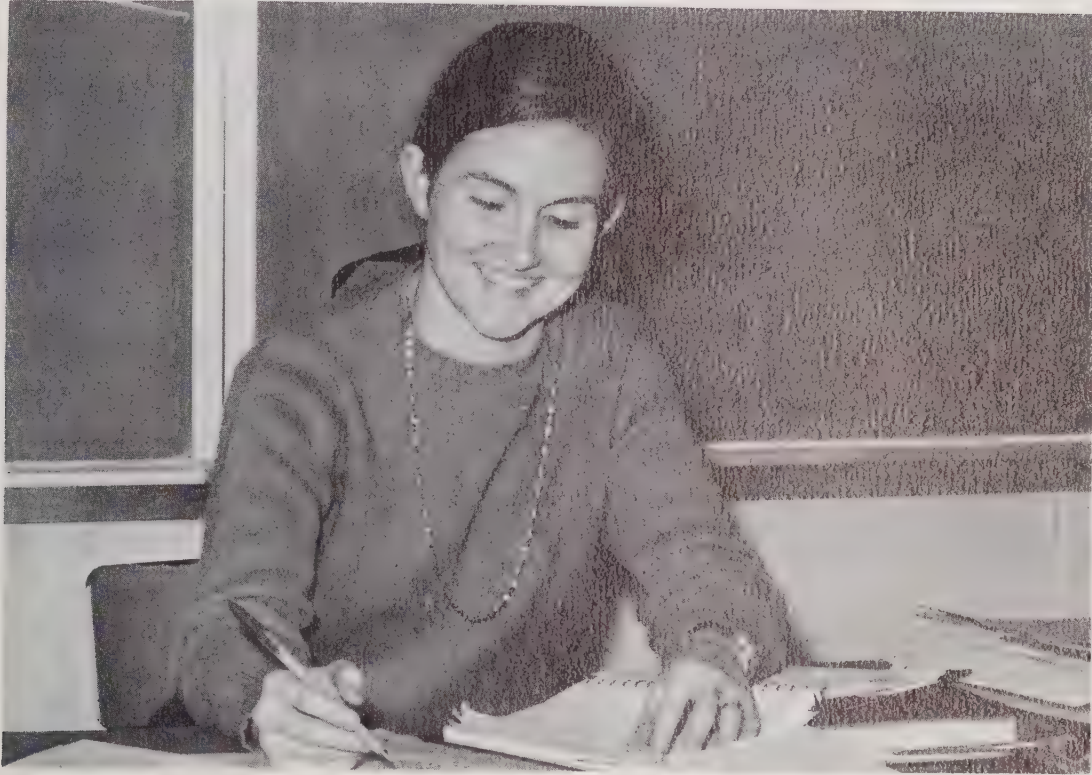
Working in groups sometimes helps advanced math students to understand a difficult problem.

CCHS Science Department Strives To Keep Pace As

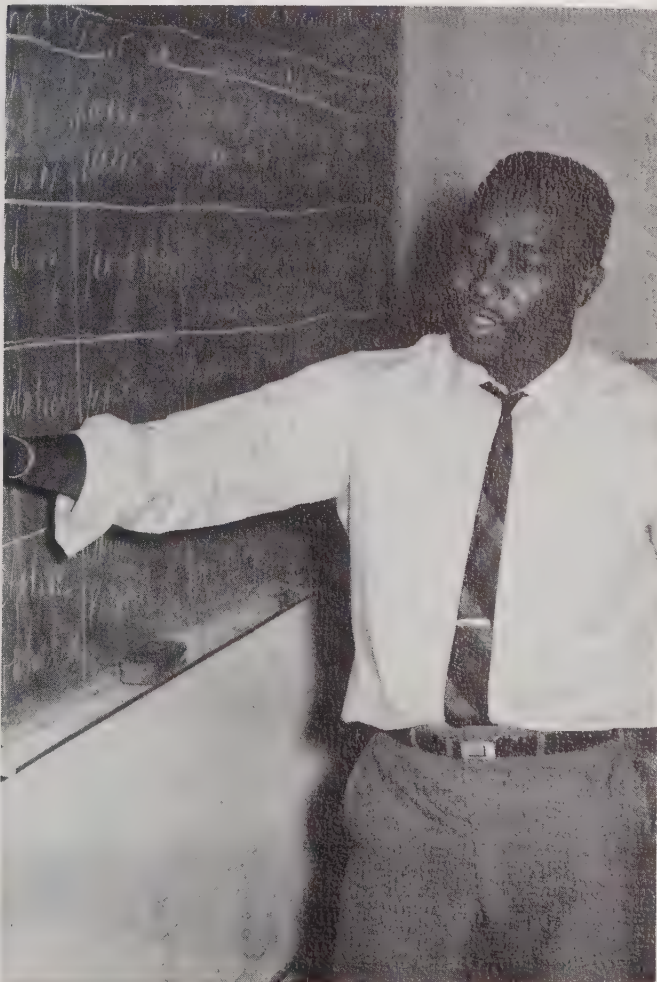


Larry Dowdy and Terry Oldham study cells under the microscope.

Man Ventures Further Into Ever-Widening Circles



A graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, Mrs. Jacque Denyer is pleased to see a good grade on a physical science test. She is co-sponsor of the Junior-Senior.



Mr. James Shell, a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University, explains cell division to his biology classes. He is sponsor of the photography club.

This year will long be remembered for man's first landing on the moon. With this and other advancements, more emphasis than ever is being placed on scientific knowledge. Chatham Central's curriculum includes general science, biology, chemistry, and physics.

Typing II Added To Round Out Business Curriculum



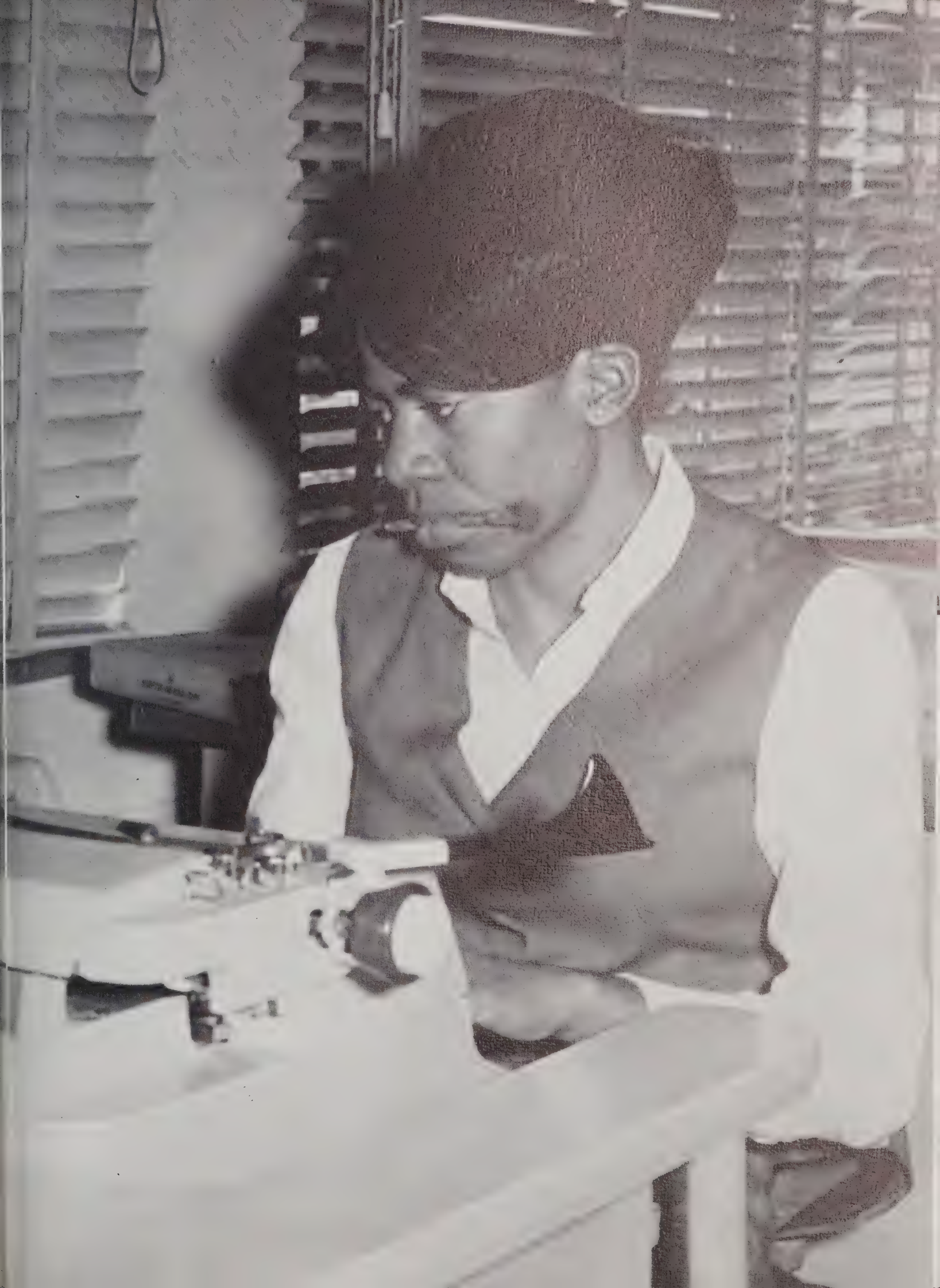
Mrs. Christine Dark, an East Carolina University graduate, prepares to show her bookkeeping class a film. She co-sponsors the Junior-Senior Prom.

Chatham Central's business curriculum provides students with an opportunity to prepare themselves for future employment in the business field. The program this year has been expanded to include Typing II. Other courses offered are basic business, Typing I, Shorthand I, office practice, and bookkeeping.

A graduate of Elon College, Mrs. Margaret Willett smiles approvingly as she checks the work of her Typing II students.



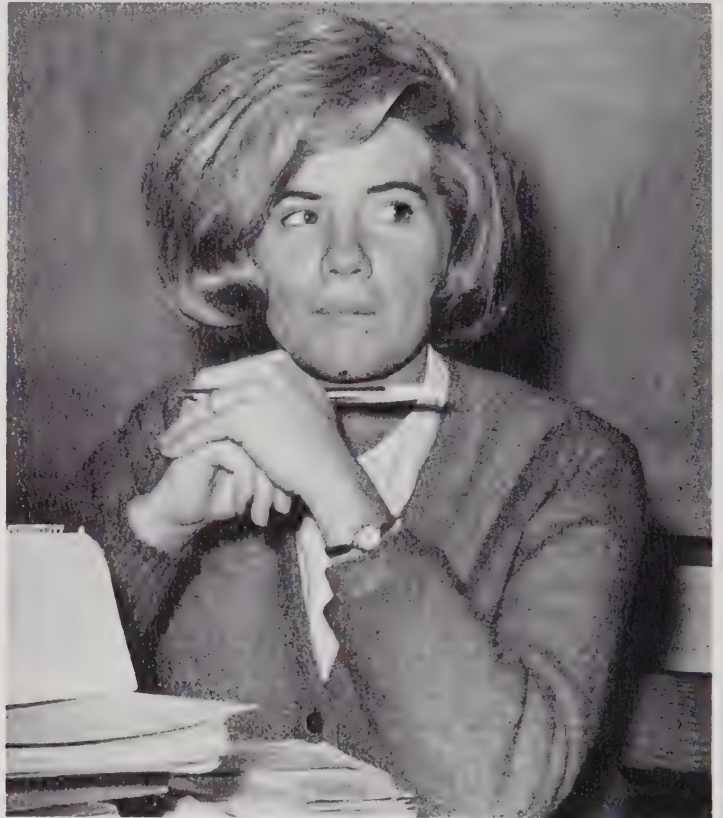
Sandra Williams works intently to improve her typing skills.



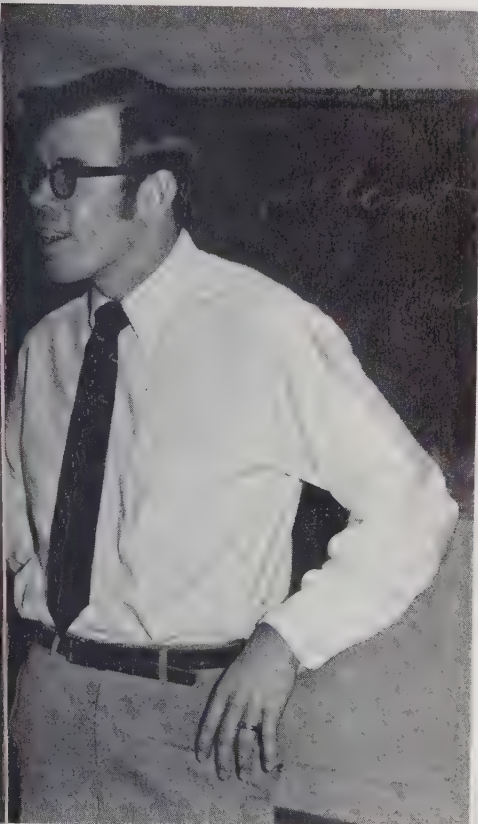
Mr. Henry Burgwyn prepares to show his U.S. history class a filmstrip. He is a UNC-CH graduate and is an assistant coach of football, boys' basketball, and baseball.



A graduate of East Carolina University, Miss Joan Hill listens as a student answers a question in world history. She sponsors the Pep Club.



Mr. Lou Bunn lectures his world history class. A graduate of Campbell College, he is assistant football coach and head track coach.

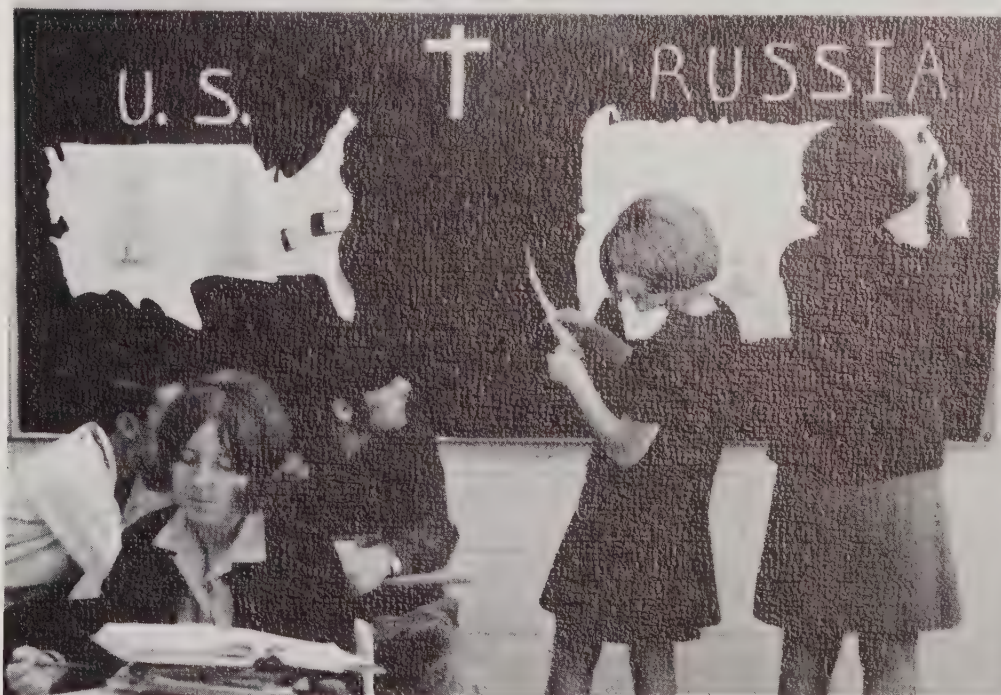


Social Studies Program Enriched With Addition of Modern History

Chatham Central's social studies department has been enlarged this year to include a course in modern history. Students in this class discuss current world problems and study the effects of history upon the modern world.

Other electives offered to students include world history, civics, geography, sociology, and government. United States history, the only required subject, completes the well-rounded social studies program.

Cindy Purvis and Helen Garner put up a bulletin board for a project in government.



Larry Foxx expresses his opinion on the Vietnam War in modern history class.

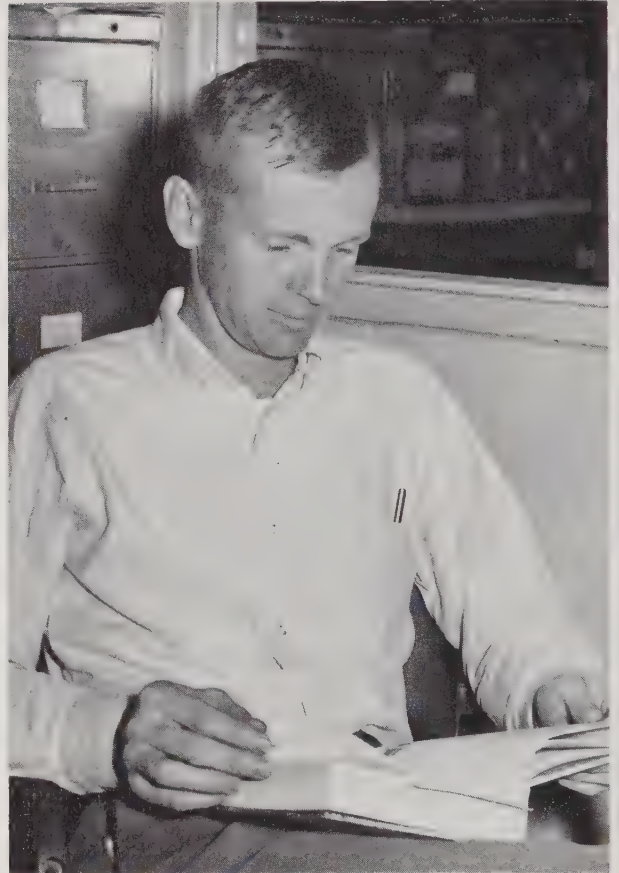


Mr. Julian Smith, an N.C. State graduate, does some research for a lecture on livestock breeding. He sponsors the FFA.

Chatham Central Boasts Largest Vocational Dept. In Chatham County

During the past year the vocational department at Chatham Central had been expanded with the addition of distributive education, livestock and poultry technology, cabinet making, forestry, and a two year horticulture program. These courses were added to a program that already included home economics, auto mechanics, brick laying, agriculture machinery and equipment, along with freshman and sophomore agriculture.

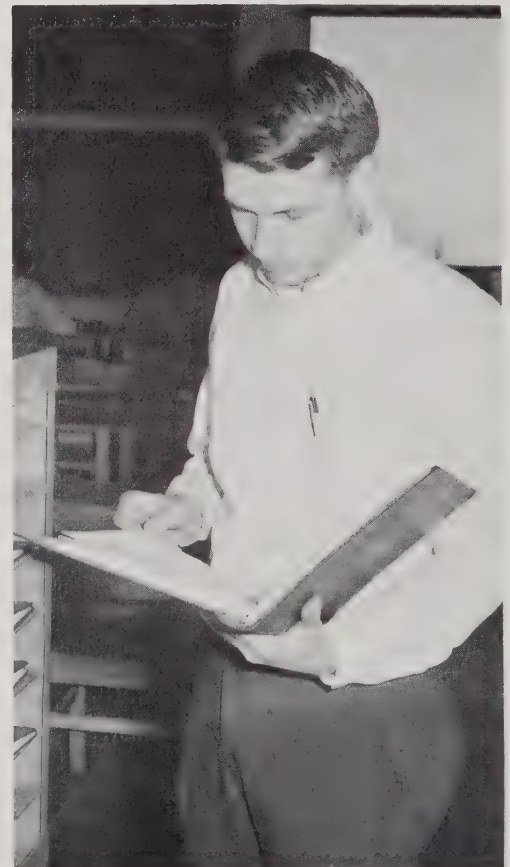
Chatham Central now boasts the largest vocational department in the county. With these courses, Chatham Central boys and girls can get training in a variety of specialized courses that will provide them with a number of job opportunities with little or no further training upon their graduation from high school.



Mr. Hoyle Dixon inspects a gun rack made by one of his students in cabinet making.



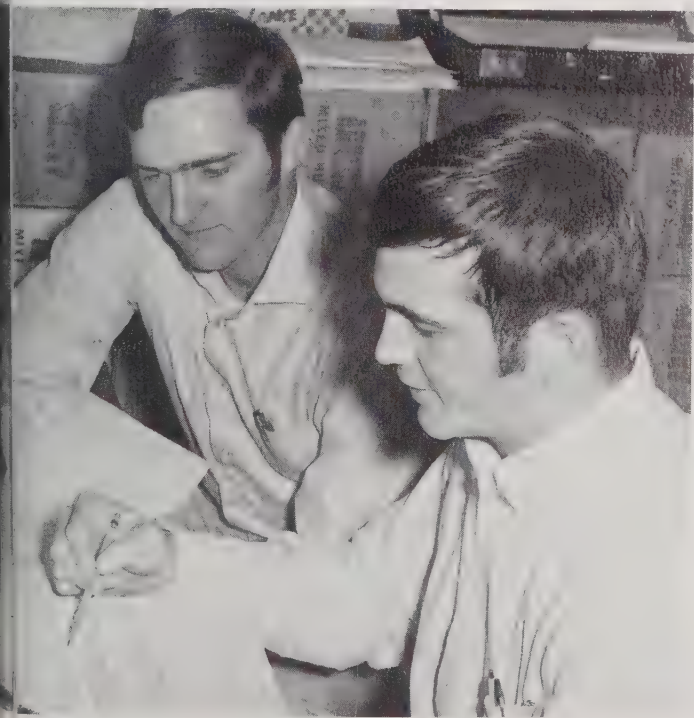
Mr. Leon Everett, a graduate of A&T State University, gets supplies from his truck for his bricklaying class.



Mr. Jim Roney checks a freshman agriculture student's notebook. He is a graduate of N.C. State University.



Boys in Livestock work on a test covering feeding practices.



Harold Keith, Jr. and Rick Hahn, Jr., seniors at N.C. State, work on the community survey which is part of their student teacher requirements.



A graduate of N.C. State, Mr. Wilbur Walker checks the battery in a fork lift belonging to the auto mechanics department.

Distributive Education Gives Students Work Experience

D.E. students learn to wrap packages neatly.

This year students not only have the opportunity to learn homemaking skills, but with the addition of D.E. may also receive training in various jobs.

Distributive education is offered to juniors and seniors who plan to work in public jobs after graduation. Students enrolled in D.E. take the required courses during the morning, and work during the afternoon at school-approved jobs. The students are graded on their work by their employers.

The Home Economics Department offers Home Ec. I, II, and III, and Family Living. Many senior boys enroll in Family Living. Each year the Home Economics Department sponsors the Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow. The school winner competes in district competition.



Mr. James Lindley, a graduate of UNC-CH, supervises as D.E. student, Earl Beal, measures the paper needed to wrap his box. Mr. Lindley sponsors the DECA club.



Homemaking Techniques Prove Valuable For Future

A graduate of Furman University, Mrs. Virginia Fitts is delighted with the material she has purchased. She co-sponsors the FHA.

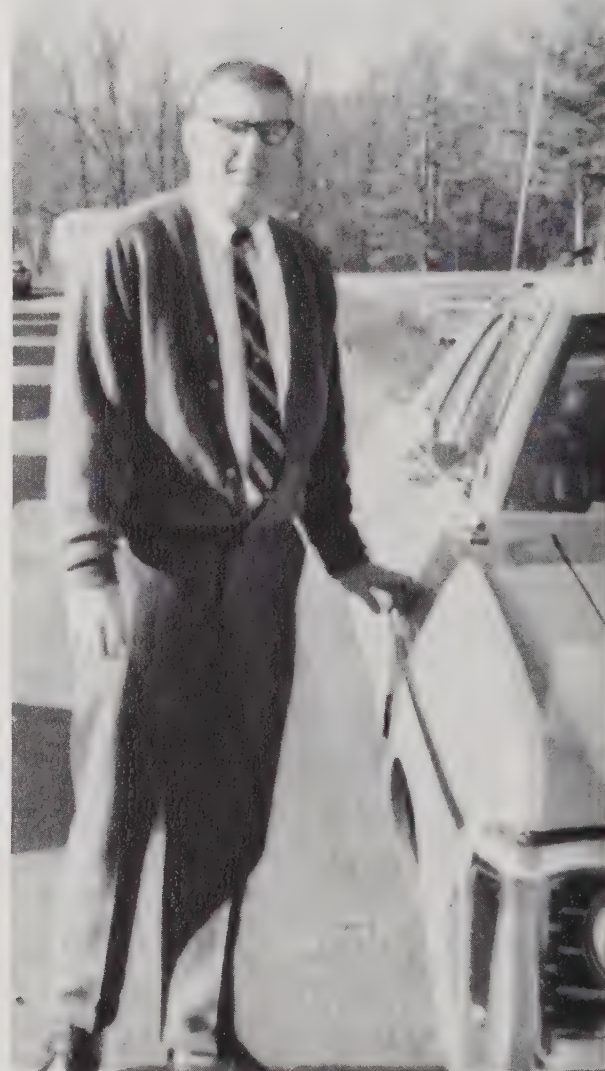


Mrs. Thelma Turner shows her freshman classes the proper way to remove cookies from a cookie sheet. A graduate of Bennett College and UNC-G, she co-sponsors the FHA.

Learning To Drive Involves Classwork, Study, Practice



Mike Watson, Raymond Totten, Ricky Jones prepare to change a tire, a part of driver ed.



Ronald Scott, a graduate of Elon College, teaches at Central, Pittsboro and J.M. He is the county supervisor of driver's education.

Through driver's education, a freshman student can find out that driving is not always as easy as it looks.

Before they are allowed to get behind the wheel of the driver ed. car, students are required to complete six weeks of classroom work. In the classroom phase, they learn rules of the road, high-

way signs, and various safety techniques.

Ronald Scott, county supervisor of driver education, teaches the classwork at Central, J.M., and Pittsboro. Webster Hill, Wayne Jones and others help teach the six hours of actual driving.

Assistant Principal Henry Kitchings is a graduate of East Carolina University. He coaches varsity football and sponsors the Monogram Club.



Physical Education Stresses Coordination of Mind and Body

Physical Education is required of all freshmen to build physical fitness and mental alertness. They also receive a thorough background in health and first aid.

Interested upperclassmen may take part in a similar program through Advanced P.E.



Mr. Marlyn Scott, a Guilford College graduate, teaches both physical science and physical education. He coaches girl's varsity basketball, and assists with varsity football and baseball.

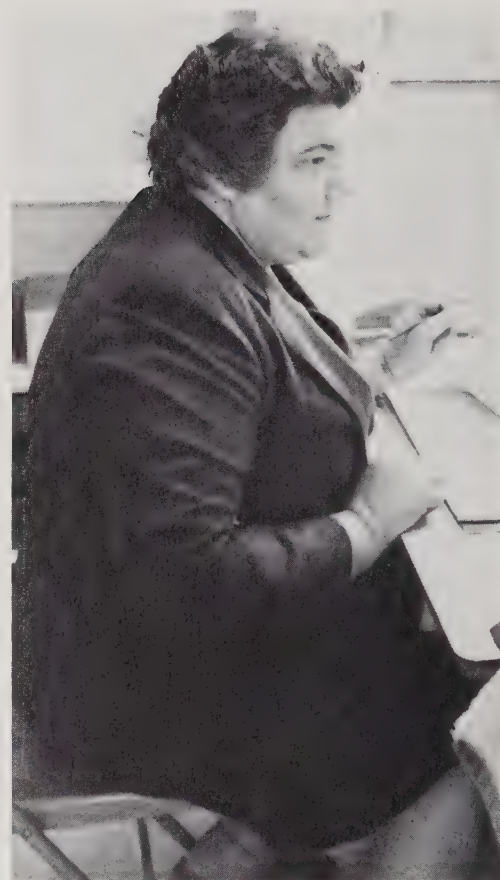
Freshmen gain coordination of body and mind through volley ball.





Gary Goldston, David Wilson, Mark Palmer, and Morris Farrar form a combo which accompanied the chorus for the Christmas Concert.

Miss Polly Yow, a graduate of Campbell College and Pembroke State University, serves as director of the music department.



Enlarged Music Department Adds Assistant Instructor

This year Chatham Central's music department was expanded to become the largest in the county. The department includes three choruses and the marching band.

The band received their new uniforms

just in time for the Christmas parades at Liberty and Sanford. High school members of the marching band make up the pep band which performs at pep rallies and basketball games.

Mr. Sammy Howell is assistant director of the music department. A graduate of UNC-CH, he teaches band and public school music in the elementary schools and assists with the high school department.

Art I students, Jane Moody, Steve McMillian, David Phillips, and Lana James, work with water colors.



Art II Course Provides Opportunity For Further Development of Talented

Students talented in art are given the opportunity to develop their talent through two years of art instruction. Students work with pencil drawings, water colors, and oil paints. They learn to sculpture with paper, wire, and clay.

Mrs. Betsy Adams also teaches art in the feeder schools.



Mrs. Betsy Adams, a UNC-G graduate, assists Art II student, Janet Routh, with her sculpturing.

Special Education Gives Children A New Opportunity

Mr. David Hunter, a graduate of UNC-CH, plays a record for his special education class.



Children in special education are taught self-discipline through playing games.



Children between the ages of nine and thirteen who have difficulty with academic subjects receive special attention in special education. The students' program is much like that of a regular elementary school, but is much more flexible.

The students are taught to read and write and to get along with other students through class activities.

Janitor John Jackson cleans up the lounge at the end of a busy day.



Custodial and Cafeteria Staffs Work Daily To Provide Student Needs

Chatham Central's lunchroom staff begins work early each morning to prepare a well-balanced meal for the students. Besides their regular duties, they sometimes are hired to serve for banquets and clean up after dances.

Our janitor and maid work until late each afternoon to clean the school and prepare for another day.



Mrs. Mary Jackson works each afternoon to keep the building clean.



Mary Lou Cotten, Jewel Headen, Lottie Rieves, Annie Mae Cotten, and Helen Baker, manager, keep the lunchroom running smoothly.





Central's Largest Student Body Ever Excels Through Widening Of Circles



Central's students are the most important part of the school, for the strength of the school lies in the students. Making up the largest student body in Chatham Central's history, these students represent many backgrounds, interests, and talents.

Though students are engaged in gaining information and skills to prepare them for adult life, the students at Central gain more than a basic knowledge of the subjects they study.

They learn to get along with others, regardless of differences. They learn to give help, as well as to receive it.

They learn to look forward to new experiences with self-confidence. They serve as good leaders, and know, at the same time, when to relinquish spots of leadership to become good followers. In many ways CCHS students broaden their understanding of the human race through everwidening circles.



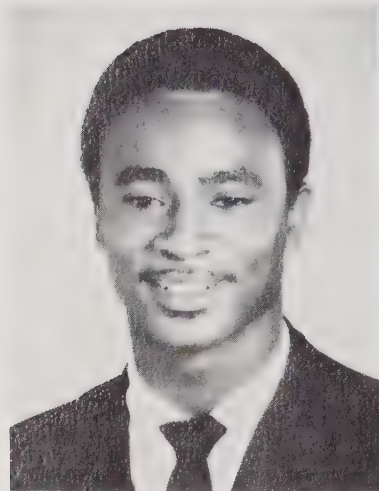
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Darrell Arrington



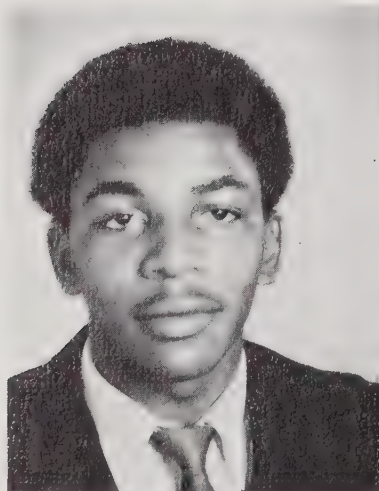
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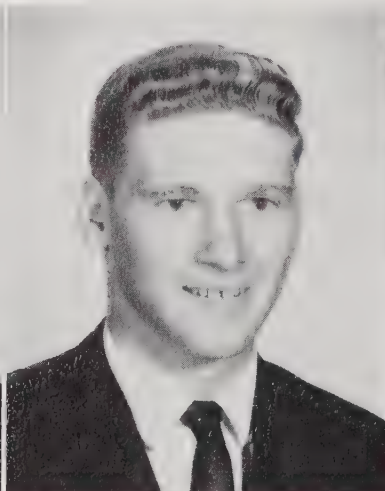
Vera Mae Beal



Linda Blalock



Kenneth Bland



Joseph Brady



Craig Bray

Seniors Lead in Academics, Sports, Activities

Senior class officers Eddy Harris, President; Larry Foxx, Vice-President; Sandra Brewer, Secretary; and Betty Lou Moody, Treasurer, busily decide on graduation supplies.



Patricia Brewer



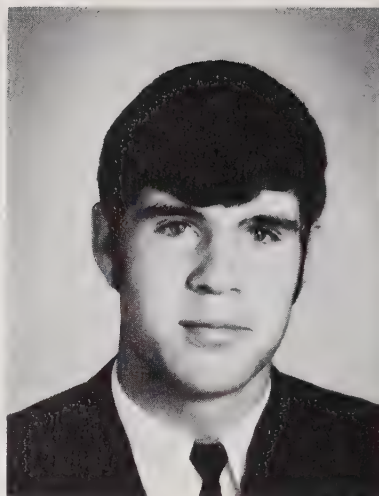
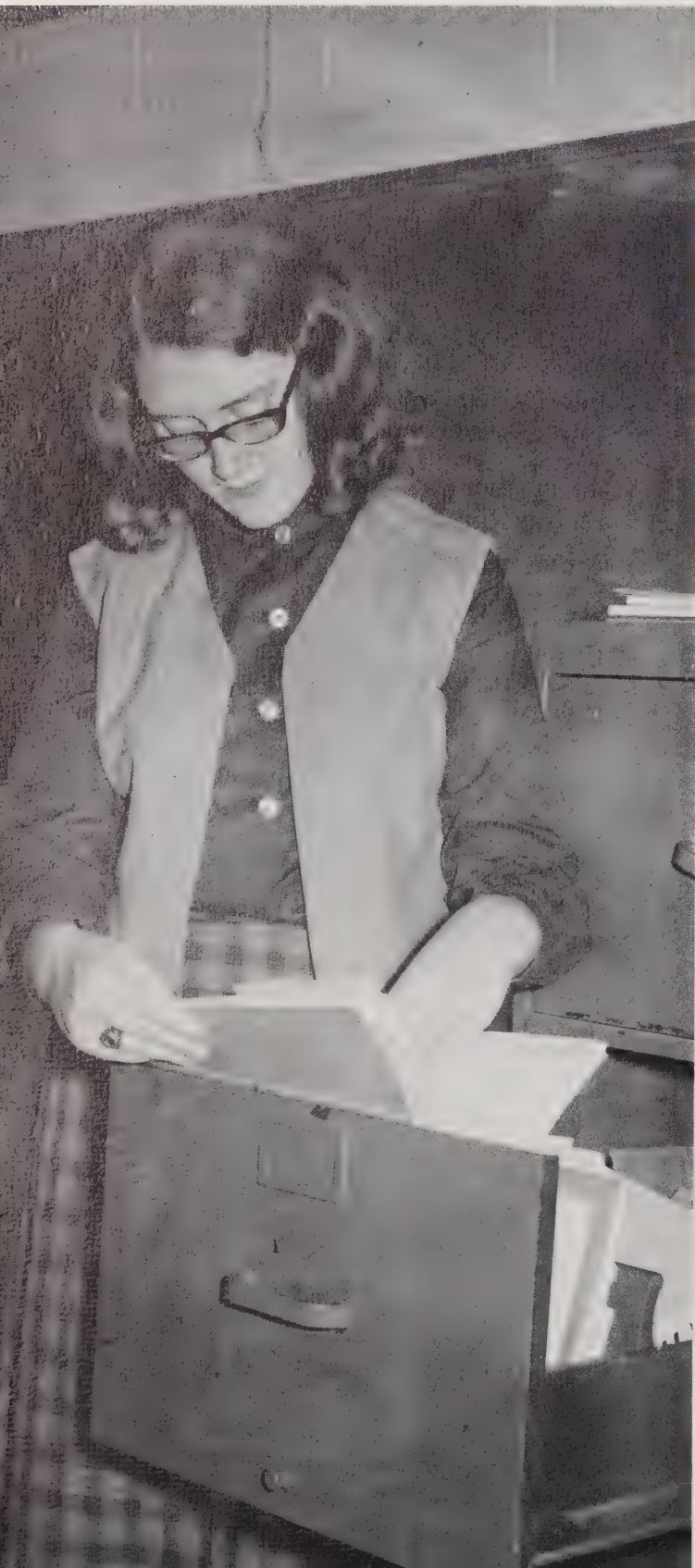
Sandra Brewer



Wanda Bright

Seniors Seniors Choose Eleven Classmates Outstanding Scholars and Leaders

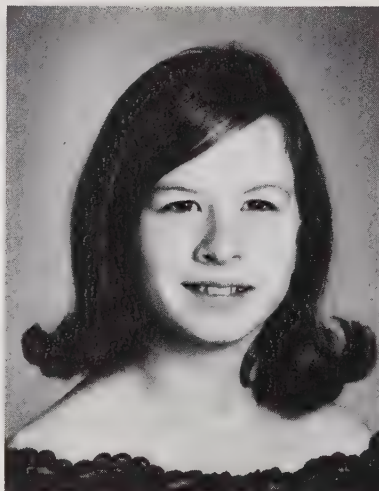
Patricia Morgan has done an outstanding job as editor of Bear Facts. She sings in the Concert Choir and is a member of the Drama and Debate Clubs. Pat serves as secretary of the French Club.



Hugh Brown



Helen Burke



Mary Beth Caviness



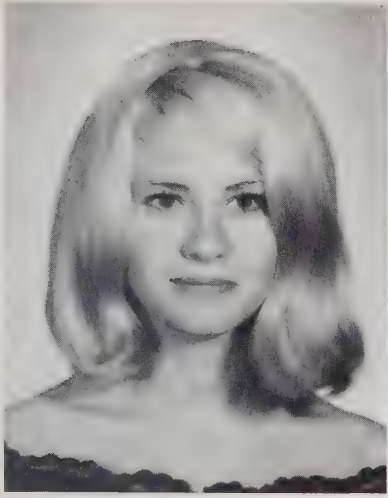
Oma Thompson Chalmers



Nancy Cheek



Ronnie Cheek



Kathy Cockman



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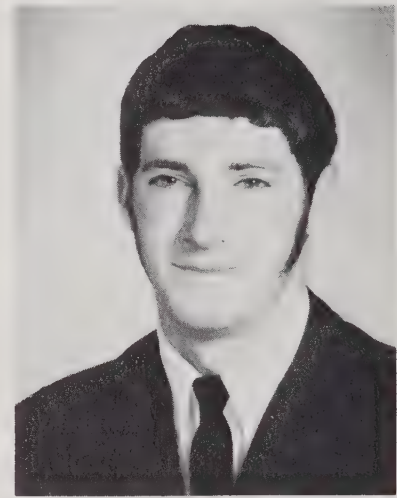


Kay Dunn

Linda Moore and Debbie Poe, co-editors of the annual, both play piano for choruses and are members of the Beta Club in which Linda serves as secretary. Debbie is Chief Justice and is a member of the Debate Team and FHA. The two tied for the honor of Chief Marshal.



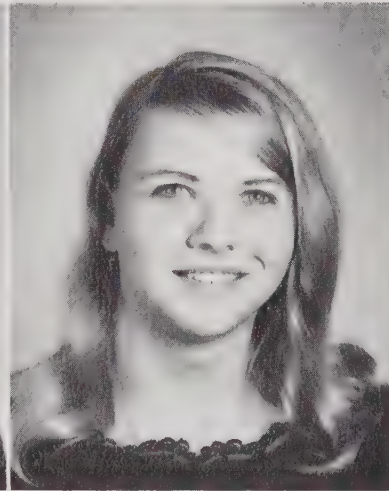
Seniors Publication



David Fields



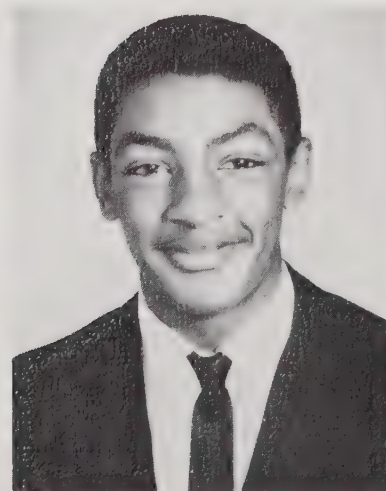
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Gwendolyn Fox



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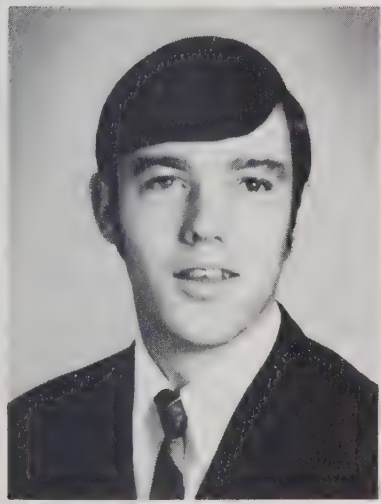


Ann Freeman



Vickie Fuquay

Staffs Seek to Set Higher Standards



Corbett Gaines



Melinda Gaines



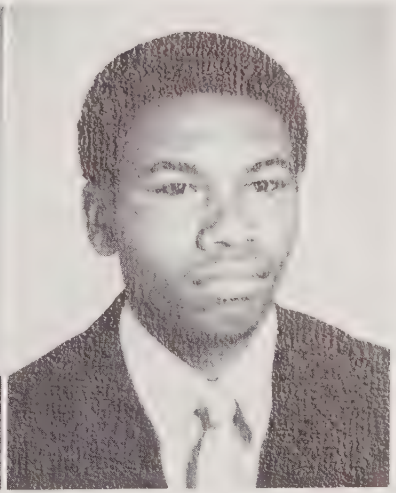
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Roger Garner



Gary Goldston



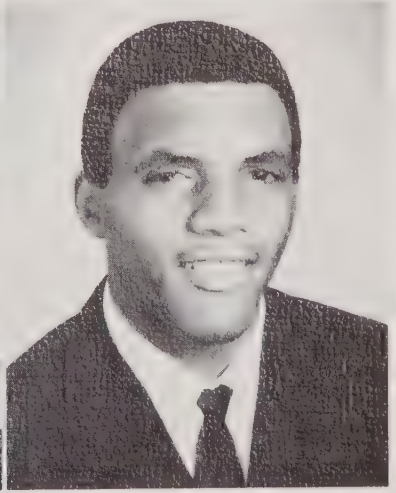
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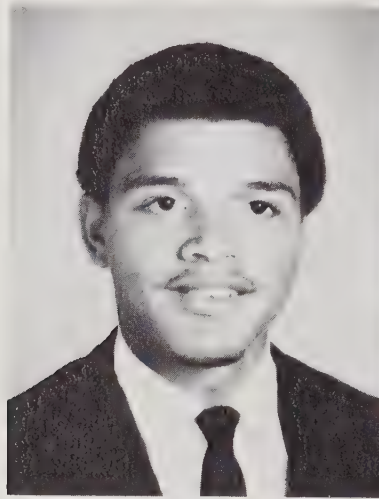


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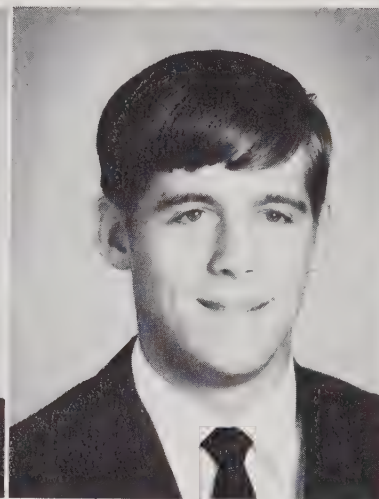


Tracy Hanner

Robert Thompson Chosen County Morehead Nominee



Clyde Harris



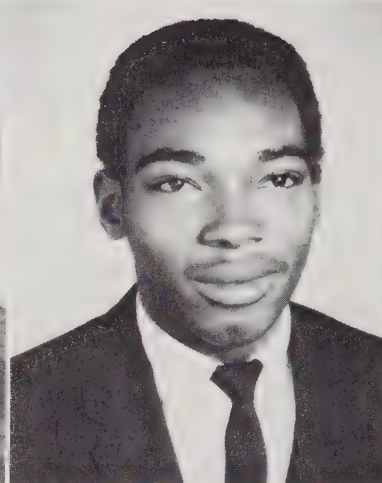
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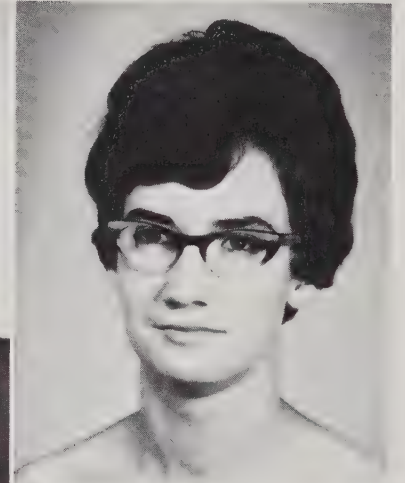
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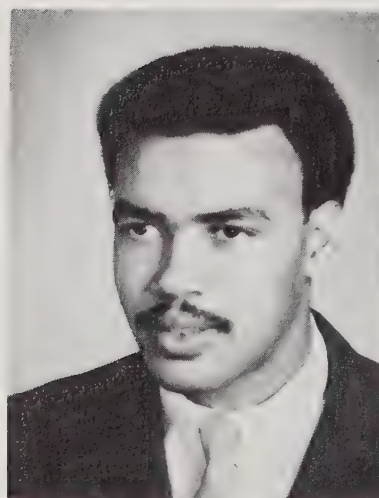
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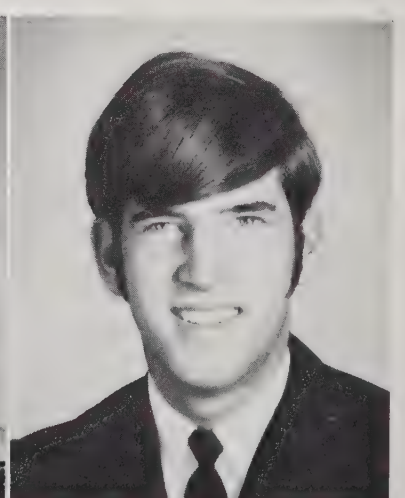
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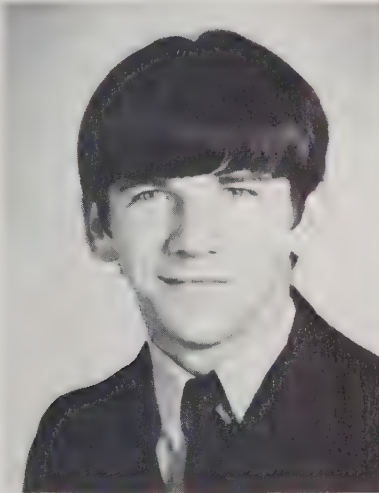
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Belinda Scott Jordan



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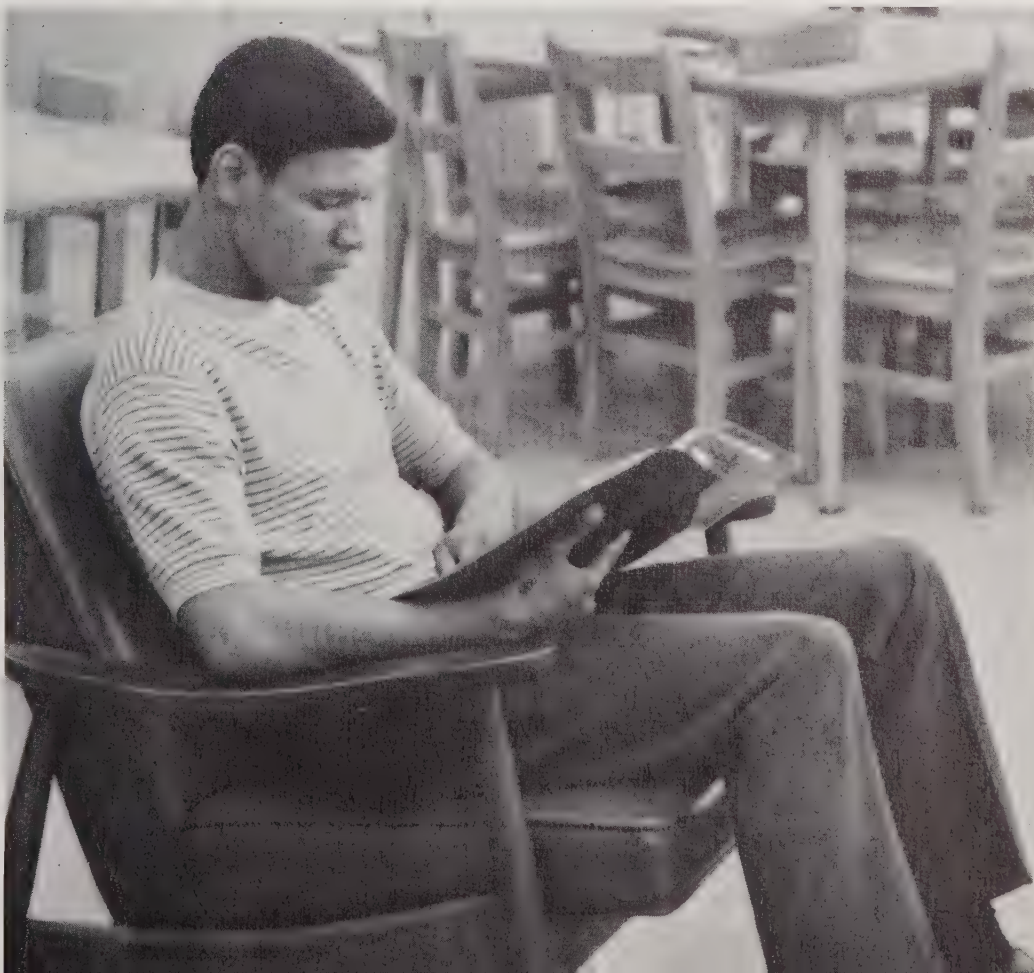
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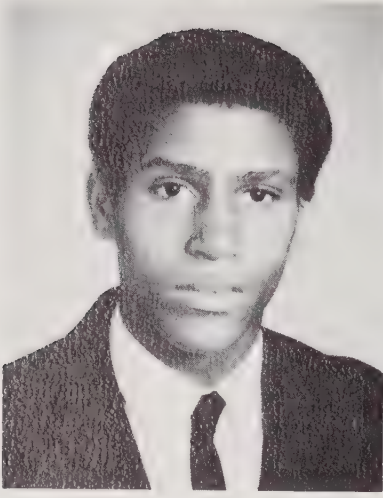


Becky Leonard

Robert Thompson, a member of the Beta Club, Monogram Club, and a Junior Marshal, was selected as Chatham County's nominee for a Morehead Scholarship. Robert excels in football, basketball, and track.

Seniors Harris and Foxx Lead Senior Class to Graduate

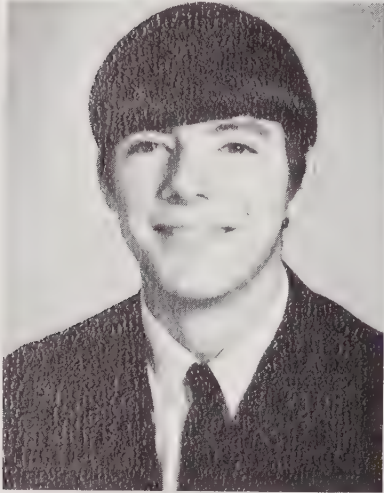
Eddy Harris and Larry Foxx have shown outstanding leadership throughout their four years of high school. Both are Senior officers and members of the Student Council. Larry and Eddy also participate in sports. Eddy serves as vice-



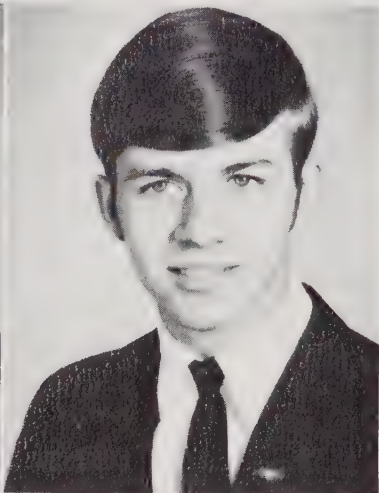
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Roger Mashburn



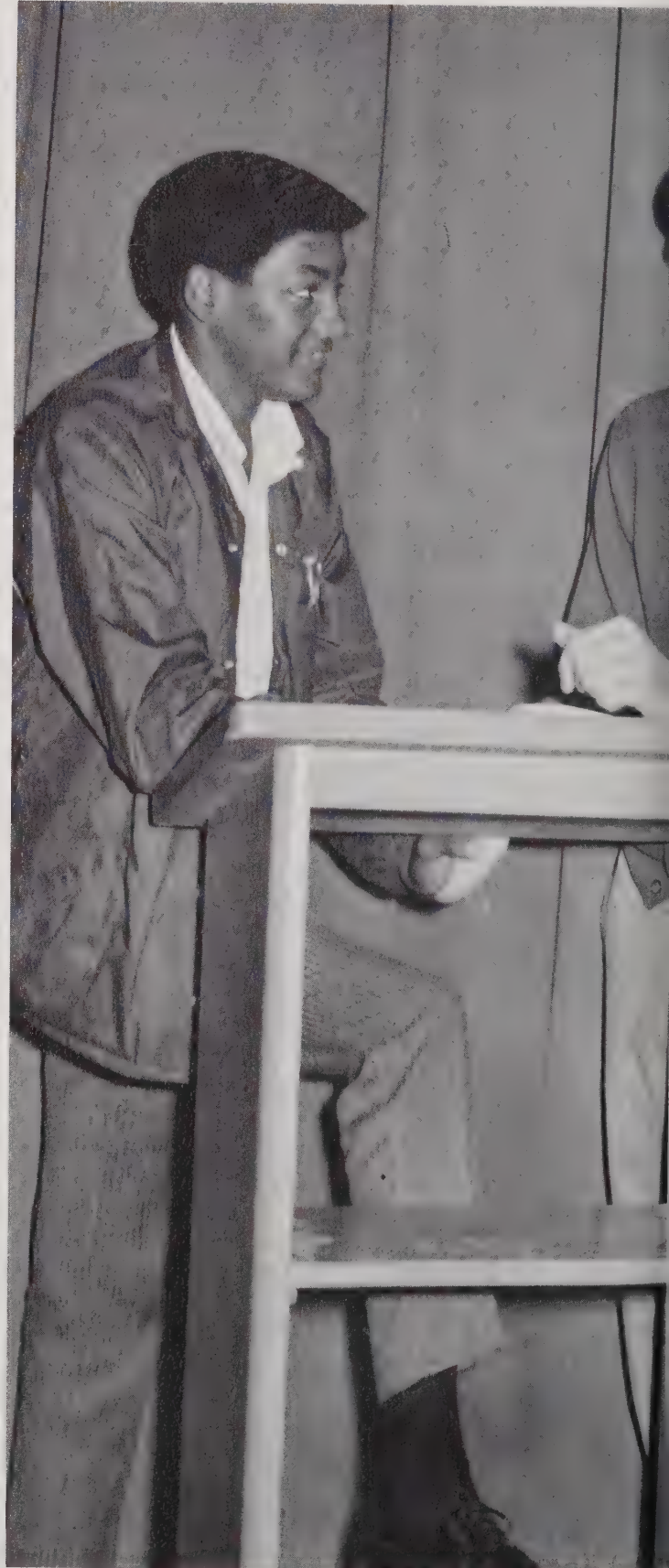
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Betty Lou Moody



Largest from CCHS

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Jane Moody



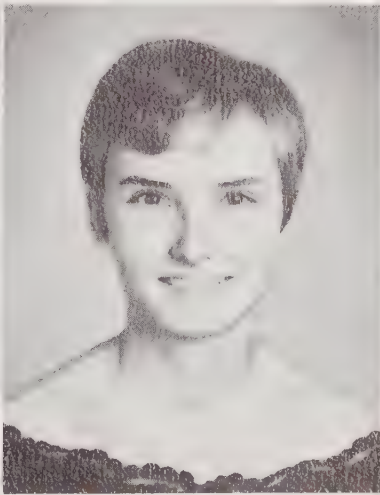
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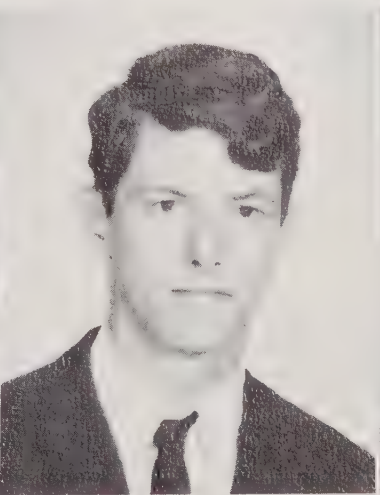
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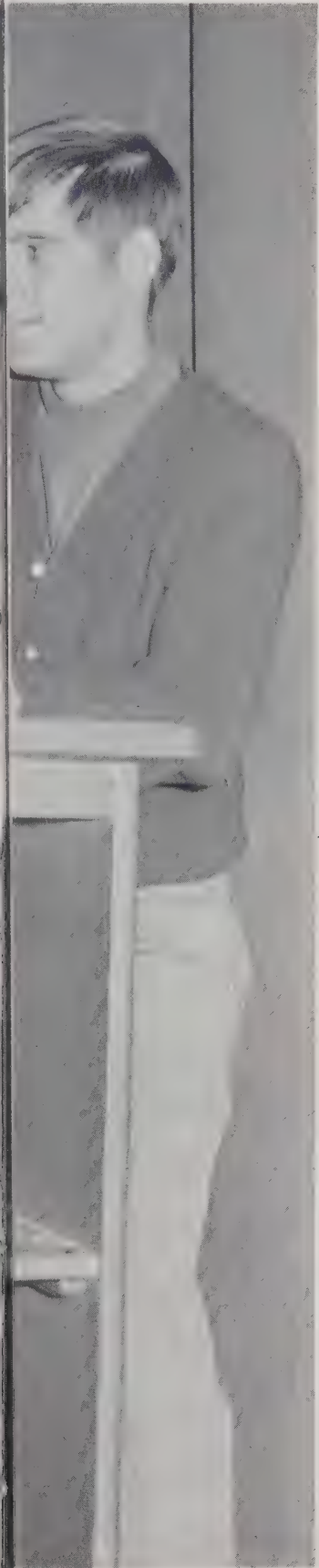
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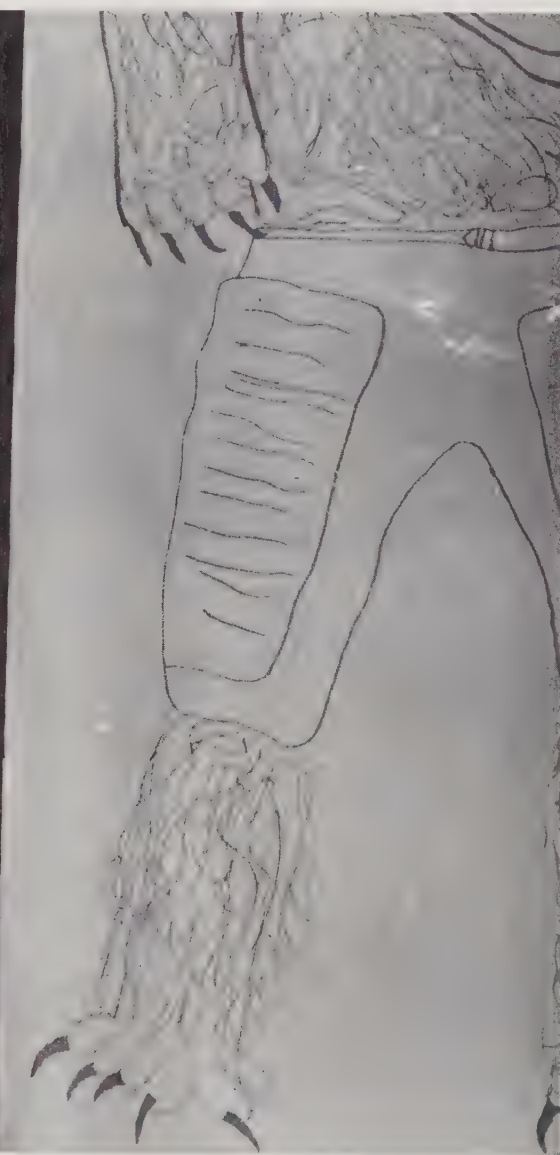


David Nichols



Seniors Coaches

Having played football four years, Robert Dean Wilkie has shown outstanding ability in sports. He is co-captain of the football team, and is Sports co-editor for Centralia and the Bear Facts. Serving as president of the Monogram Club, he is also a member of the Beta Club and Pep Club, and was a Marshal his Junior year.



Linda Nobles



Judy Overman



Brenda Parker



Donnie Parker



Callie Harris Peoples

Choose Wilkie Lineman of the Year in CTH Conference



Elaine Peoples



David Phillips



Dale Phillips



Donald Ray Phillips



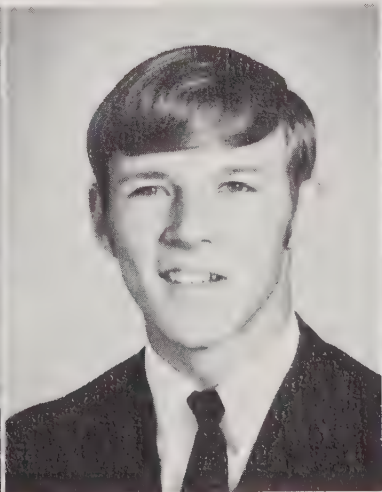
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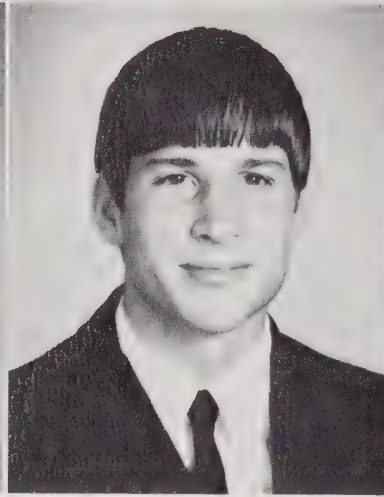
Debbie Poe

Seniors

Senior Leadership Guides FHA and FFA



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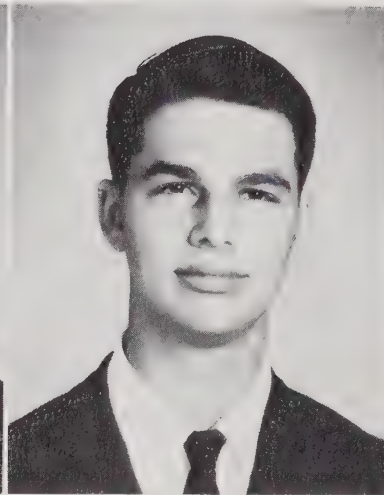
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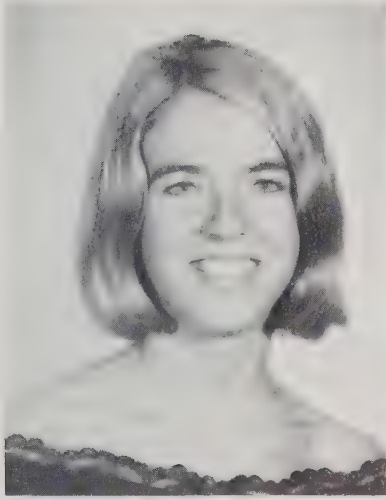


Janet Routh

Outstanding members of FHA throughout high school, Phyllis Harris and Betty Lou Moody served as officers their Junior year and Phyllis is president of FHA this year. Both work on the Centralia staff and Phyllis is also News editor of the Bear Facts. Phyllis and Betty Lou have shown great athletic ability in basketball throughout their high school career.



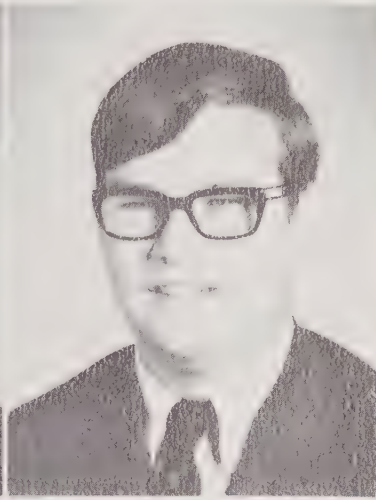
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Landis Phillips Heads FFA District



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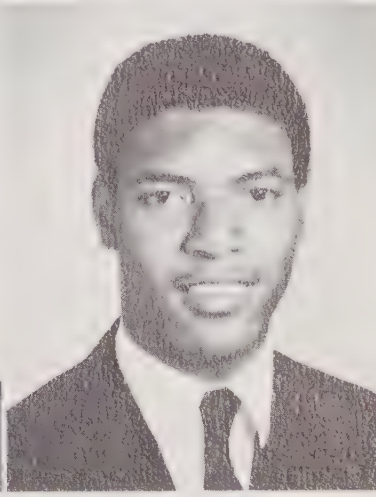
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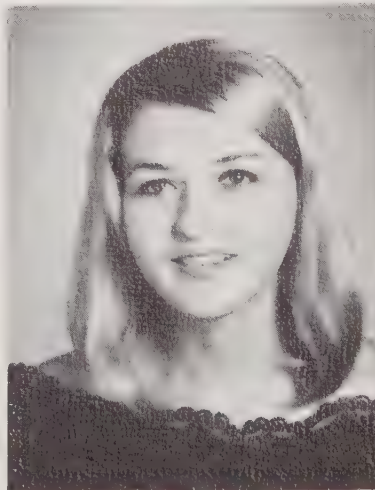
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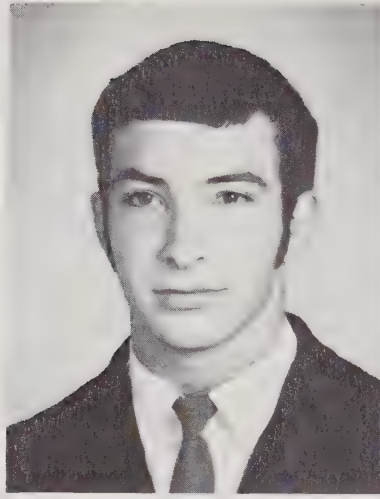
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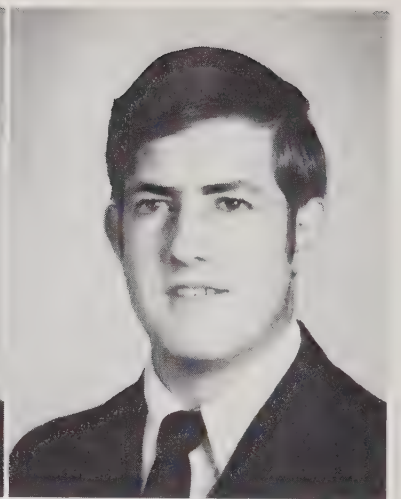
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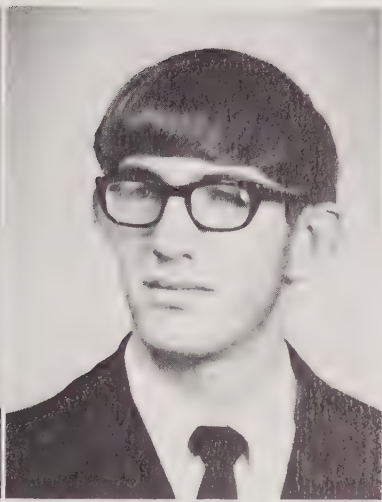


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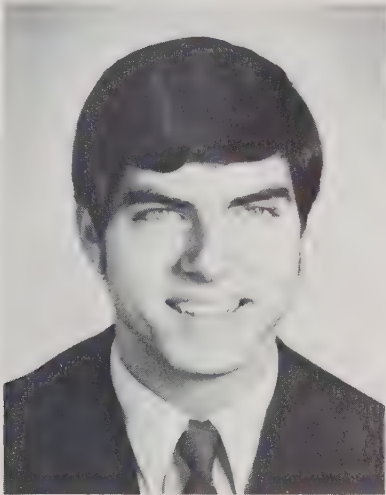
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Sandra Williams



David Wilson



Mike Wilson



Esther Womble

Seniors

Seniors Plan to Restore Custom of Leaving Gift From Class to School

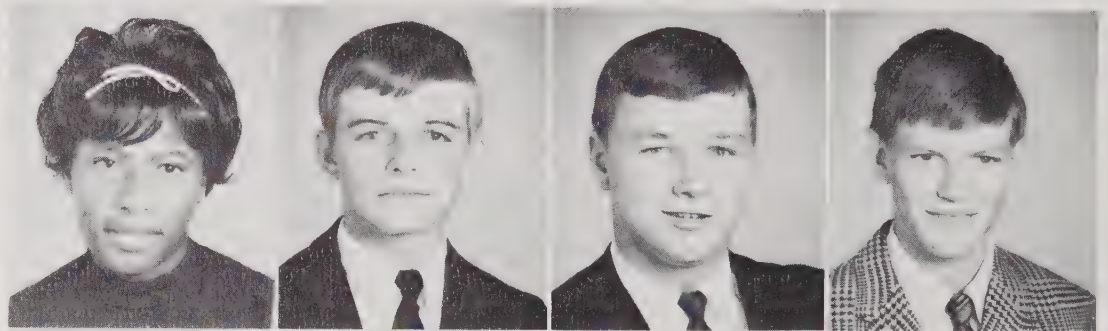
Known for their academic ability, Janet Routh and Keith McLaurin serve as officers of the Beta Club. Both served as officers of the Student Council last year and Janet is now a District Representative. A cheerleader for three years Janet is also known for her school spirit. She is a member of the Drama Club, Pep Club, Monogram Club and FHA. Keith is a member of the Debate Team and is in the Photography Club, Chess Club, and FFA.



Juniors

Junior Class Conducts Successful Magazine Sale

Deborah Alston
Randy Andrews
Mike Atkins
Melvin Beal



Ricky Beal
Betty Beavers
Diane Beavers
Sherry Belk



Karen Bland
Carlton Brady
Jo Ann Brady
Denise Brewer



Daisy Britt
Joan Brower



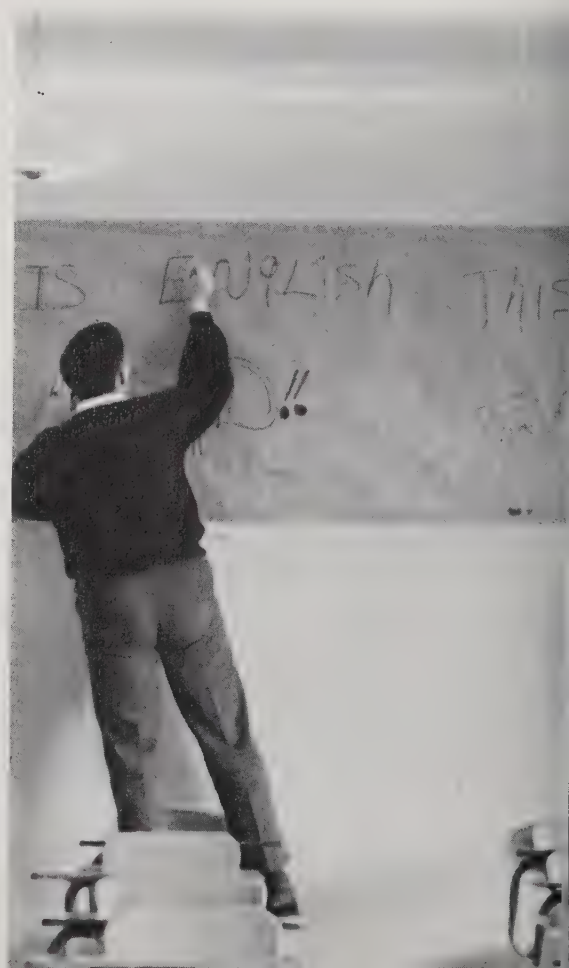
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Kathy Cole



Nancy Collins
Jeff Coore

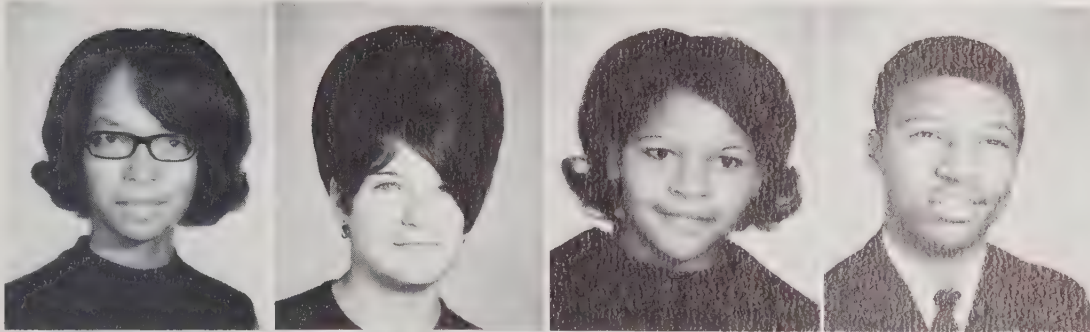


Carlton Brady and Bill Moody express their feel-



Juniors

Elective Courses Give Variety to Junior Schedules



Deborah Cotten
Amy Cox
Patrice Dowdy
Warren Dowdy

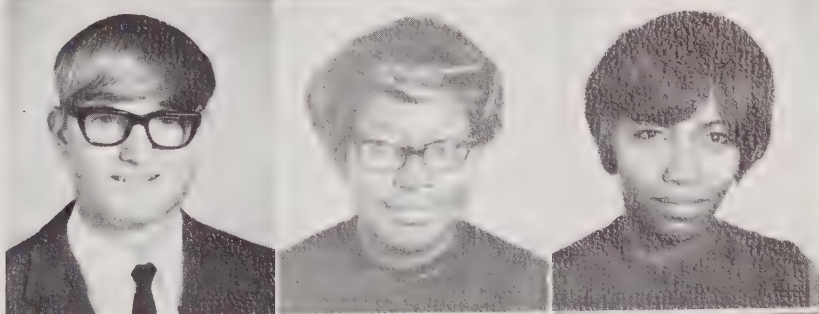


Suzan Duty
Cathy Fields
Patricia Fields
Becky Gaines

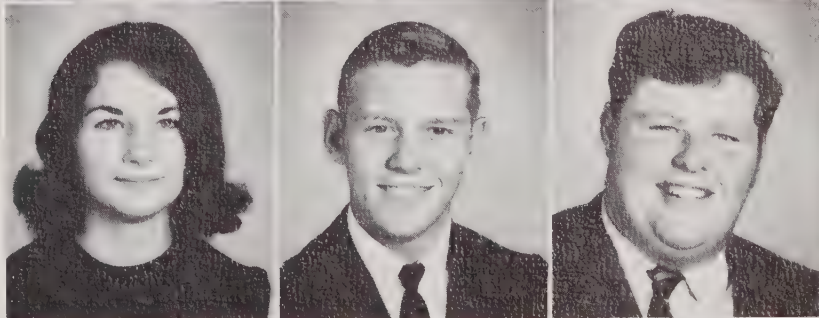


Cathy Gaines
Beth Goldston
Joey Goldston
Marcella Gwyn

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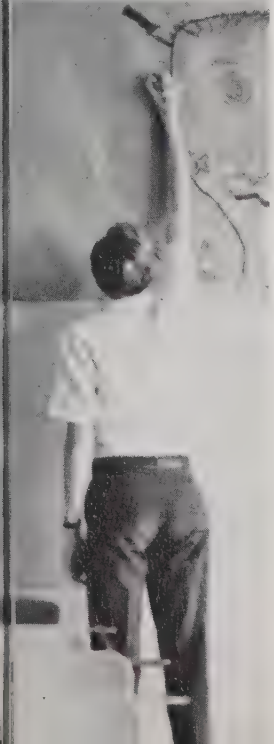
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Bettye Hatcher
Cora Headen



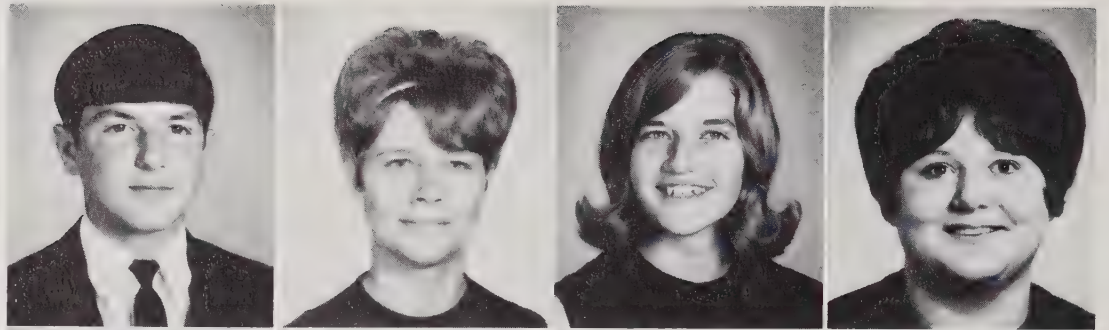
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David Hicks
Terry Hicks



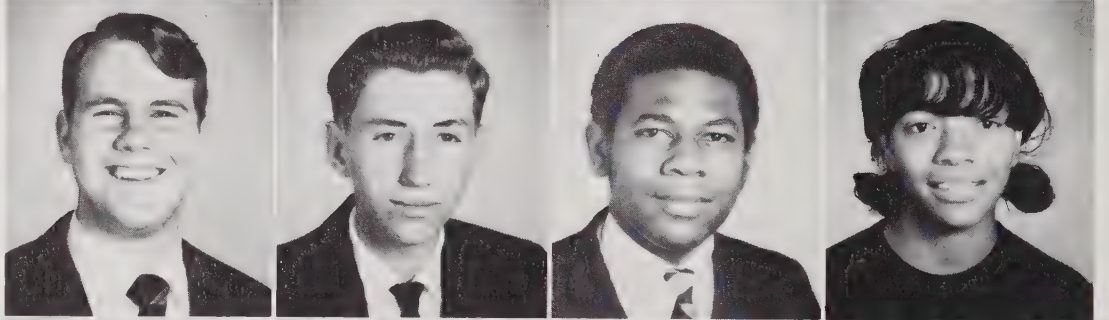
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Lou Ann Jones
Phil Jones



Ricky Jones
Debbie Kidd
Annie Kay King
Cathy Lefler



Ralph Leonard
Ronnie Lowe
Charlie Marsh
Lorraine Marsh



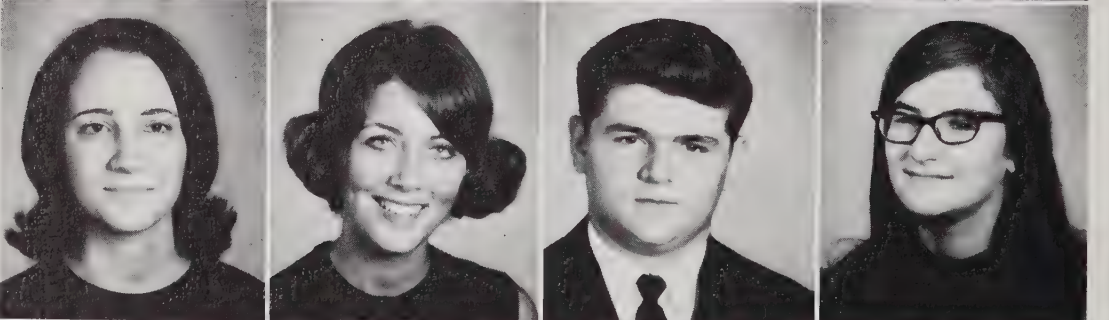
Linda Martin
Bill Moody
Vickie Morgan
Danny Morris



Phillip Oldham
Terry Oldham
Joyce Palmer
Sharon Paschal



Catherine Phillips
Cheryl Phillips
Jimmy Phillips
Martha Phillips



Carolyn Pickard
Carolyn Roberts
Shirley Seawell
Billy Joe Smith



Juniors

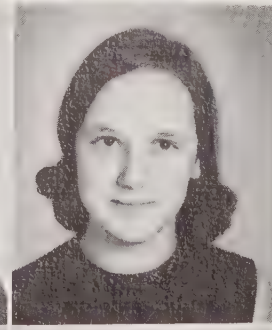
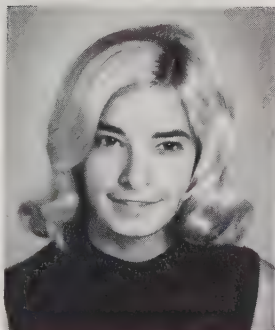
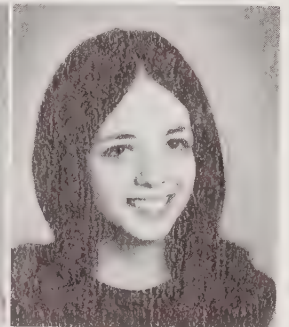
Prom Climaxes Junior Year of Increasing Responsibility

Junior class officers Ralph Leonard, President; Cathy Gaines, Secretary; Sherry Belk, Vice-President; and David Hicks, Treasurer, look through last year's prom supplies for ideas.



Gayle Stinson
Carl Thompson
Lillie Mae Thompson

Ruby Tillman
Doris Tyson
Danny Wall



Gail Wall
Linda Watson
Paul Watson
Letha White



Dianne Wilkie
Danny Wilson
Linda Wofford
Robert Womble

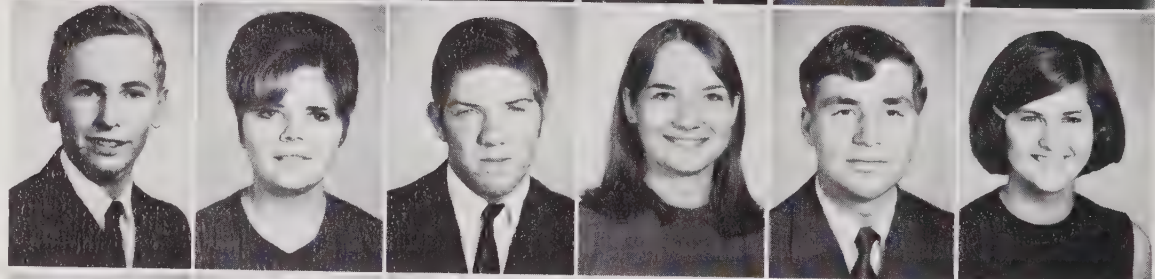
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 Glenn Andrews
 Karen Atkins
 Chyrie Barbery
 Earl Beal
 Elizabeth Ann Beal



Jo Ann Beal
 Ronald Beal
 Sylvia Beal
 Leon Beavers
 Dianne Binkley
 Priscilla Bland



Melvin Brady
 Karen Branson
 Darrell Brewer
 Priscilla Brewer
 David Brown
 Kay Brown



Lee Burke
 Mike Burns
 Raymond Caviness
 Ronald Clark
 Gena Currie
 David Dowdy



Earl Dowdy
 Larry Dowdy
 Nancy Dowdy
 Phyllis Dowdy
 Cynthia Elkins
 Kay Elkins



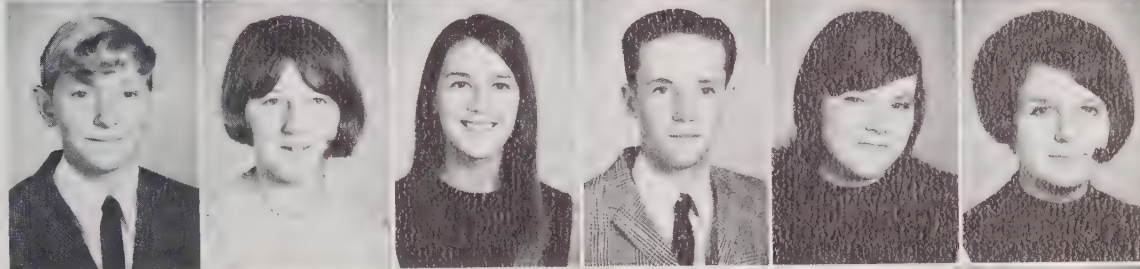
Sophomores Sophomores Show Pride In School, Participating In A Variety of Activities

Timothy Tyson, Kathy Morris, David Brown, and Elizabeth Beal complete their lab work for biology, a required sophomore course.





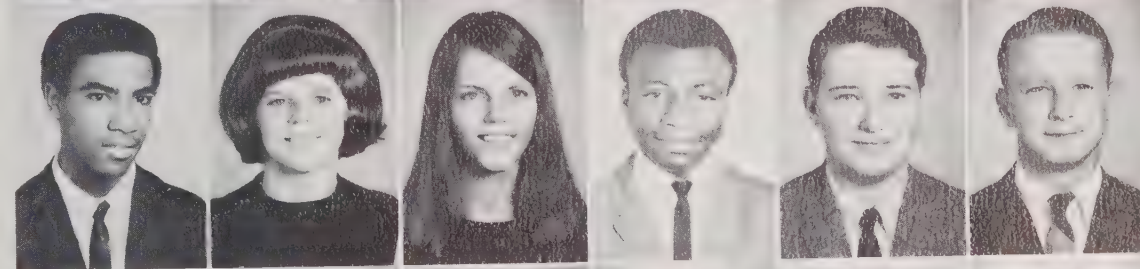
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David Ellerby
Gary Emerson
Becky Fields
Gail Fields
William Fields



Louis Fox
Kay Gaines
Sheila Gaines
Charles Garner
Patricia Garner
Wanda Garner



Larry Goins
Wilsonni Grandy
Debbie Hackney
Andrew Hallman
Diane Hancock
Phyllis Hart



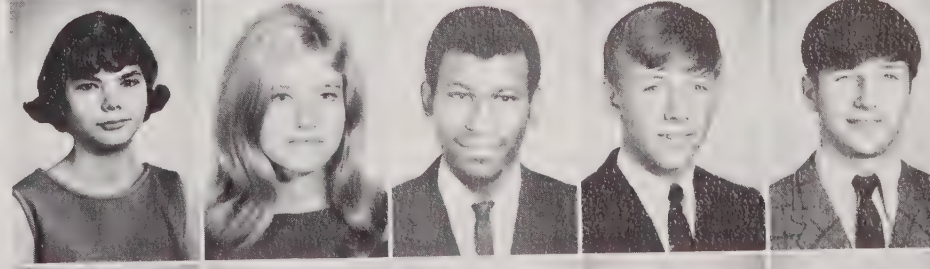
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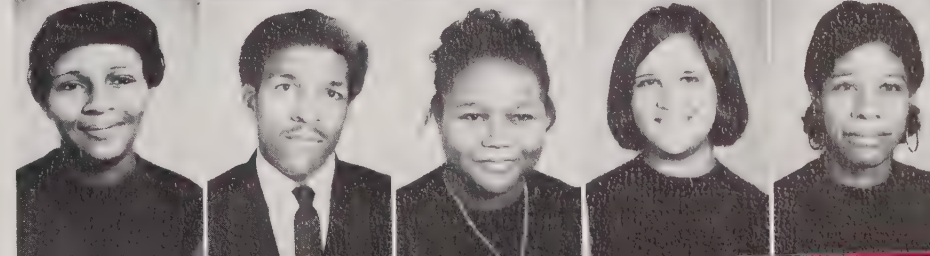
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Kay Jessup
Janice Johnson
Andrei Jones
Pruitt Jones
Sharon Jones



Steve Jones
Yvonne Jones
Judy Jourdan
Dorothy Kernstine
Betty Kiser



Linda Kivett
Ellen Lambert
Arnold Lane
Jackie Lefler
Enos Loflin

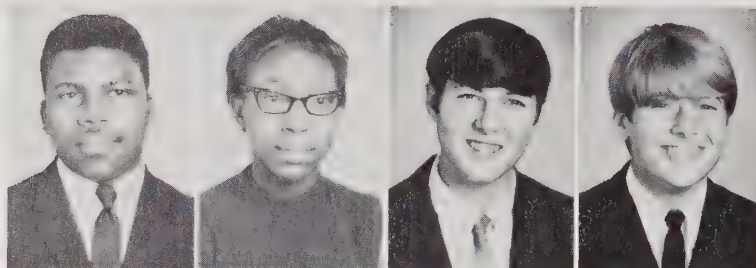


Delores Long
Leo Marsh
Vera Marsh
Elaine Martin
Omega McIver

Sophomores

Majorette Ellen Lambert Leads CCHS Marching Band

Lewis McKoy
Virginia McLeod
Ronnie McMillian
Dean Moon



Sophomore class officers
Charles Wolfe, President;

Cathy Morris
Wanda Murdock
Michael Neal
James Newby



Danny Nobles
Dennis Oldham
Kay Overman
Mark Palmer



Phyllis Palmer
Jean Pearce
Doris Pettit
Pam Phillips



Joyce Powers
Billy Pritchard
Anita Purvis
Judy Rachel



Joan Radcliff
Ernest Reaves
Jimmy Rives
Nancy Rives
Emma Scott
Johnny Scott



Ricky Scott
Ricky Sharpe
Tony Shaw
Eugene Simmons
Herman Spivey
Carolyn Spruill



Sophomores

Charles Wolfe, Wilsonni Grandy Head Sophomore Class

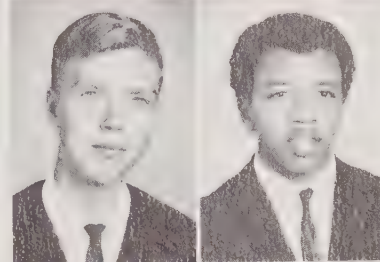
Wilsonni Grandy, Vice-President; Debbie Hackney, Treasurer; and Donna Way, Secretary, participate in school-wide candy sale.



David Tally
Tommy Tally



Sharon Tillman
Diane Tucker



Timothy Tyson
John Tyson



Helen Walden
Mike Watson



Donna Way
James Webster

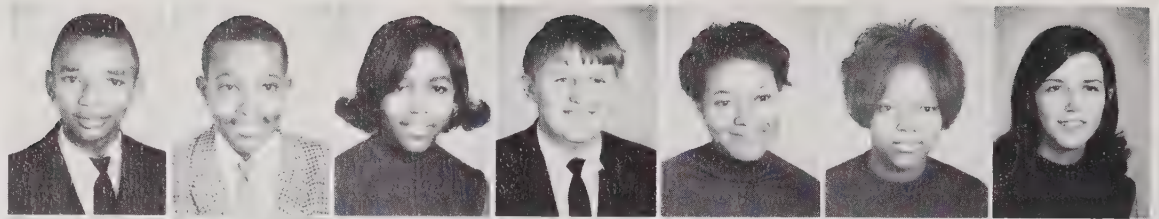


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Randy White
Annie White
Carlene Welch
Anthony Wicker
Veralynn Wicker



Darlene Wilkie
Ronnie Wilkie
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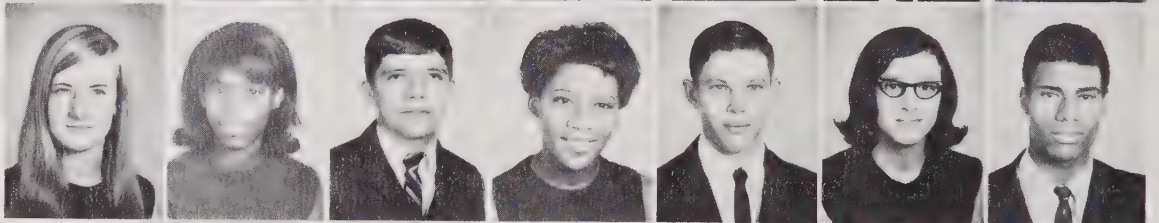
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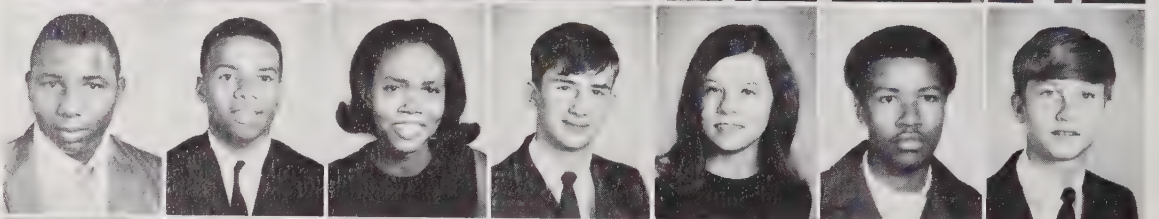
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Cherry Bright
Charles Britt
Exilee Brooks



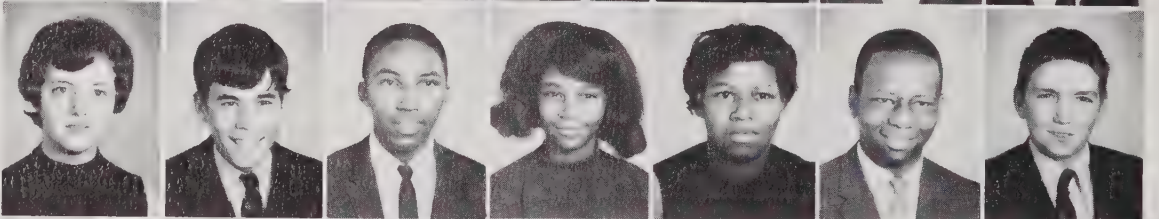
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Farrell Brown
Imogene Brown
Michael Burke
Pat Burns
Earl Bynum



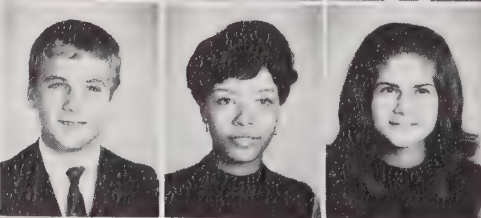
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Travis Cade
Sarah Caviness
Harry Cheek
Tony Cheek



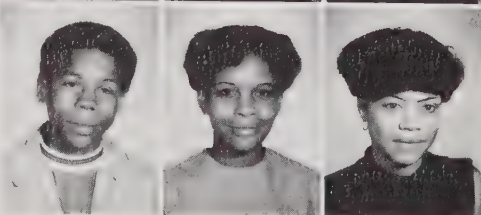
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Eva Degraffenreidt
Jerry Degraffenreidt
Edward Diver



Keith Dixon
Joan Dowdy
Lynn Dowdy



Lynwood Dowdy
Priscilla Dowdy
Rita Dowdy



Freshmen

Students Make Adjustments As They Begin Exciting High School Career





Ronald Dowdy
Rosanne Dowdy
Samuel Dowdy
Verna Ellis
Sandy Fesmire
Charles Fields
Debbie Fields



Lyndon Fields
Gail Foust
Michael Fox
Kathy Gaines
Bobby Garner
David Garner
Lucille Garner



Rachel Goins
Annie Mae Goldston
Brian Goldston
Charles Goldston
Richard Goldston
Lou Ellen Hammer
Danny Hancock



Deborah Hanner
Norman Hanner
Gaylene Harper
Shirley Harrington
Bobby Hash
Priscilla Headen
Gerald Hussey



Patsy Hussey
Betty Sue Jackson
Regina Jenkins
Jenny Jessup
Randal Jessup
Billy Johnson
Patricia Johnson



Billy Jones
Debbie Jones
Doyle Jones
Jenny Lynn Jones
Johnny Jones
Marjorie Jones
Randy Keck



Freshmen class officers
Andrew Thompson, Secretary;
Daisy Thompson, Treasurer;
Norman Hanner, Vice-President;
and Danny Seagroves, President,
take time out to pose for a picture.

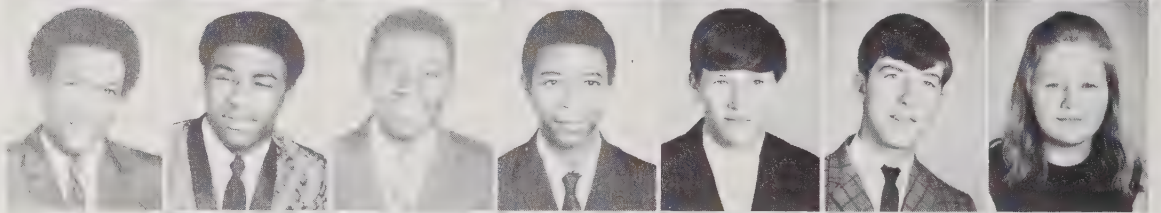
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Three Freshmen Homerooms Lead School-Wide Candy Sale

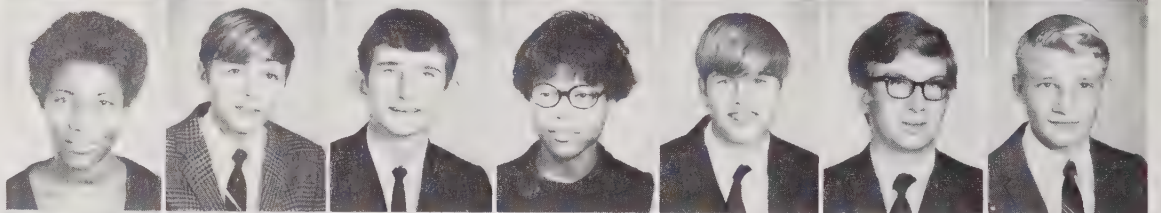
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Gail Knight
Roger Lambert
Sheryl Lambert
Brent Lawton
Ronnie Maness
Billy Manning



Clifton Marsh
Daniel Marsh
John Marsh
Ricky Marsh
Donnie Mashburn
Kenneth Mashburn
Janet Mashburn



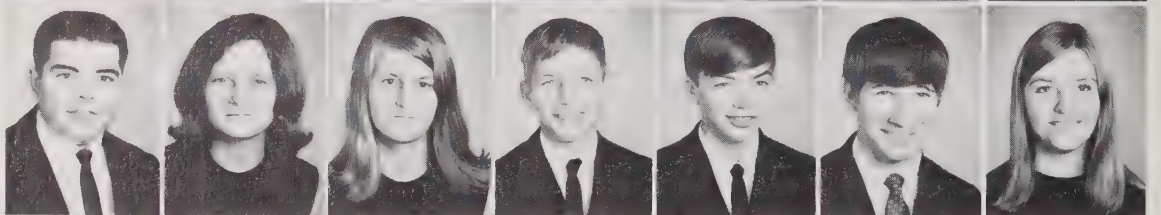
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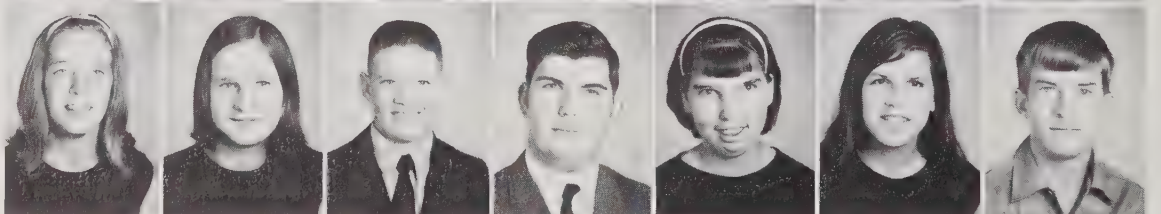
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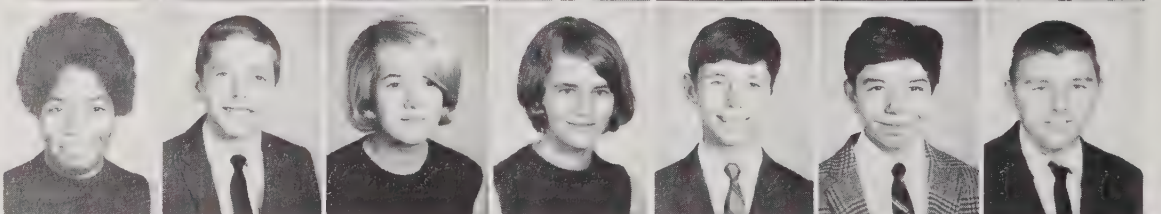
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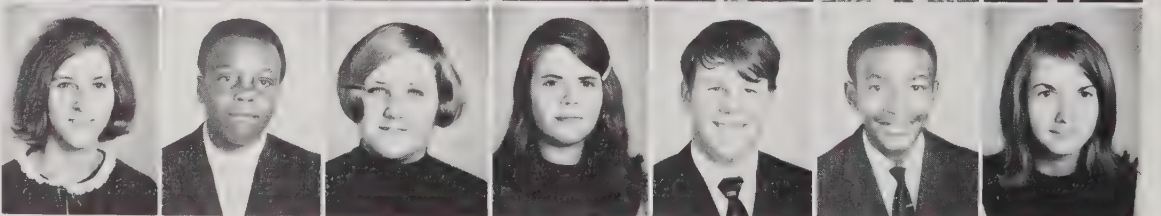
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Audrey Poe
James Poe
Milton Poole
Jackie Powers
Mary Powers
John Riddle



Brenda Rives
Rex Scott
Sandra Scott
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Danny Seagroves
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Phil Spivey



Phyllis Spivey
Robert Spruill
Linda Stout
Dawn Stumpf
Joel Tally
Ronald Taylor
Ruth Ann Taylor



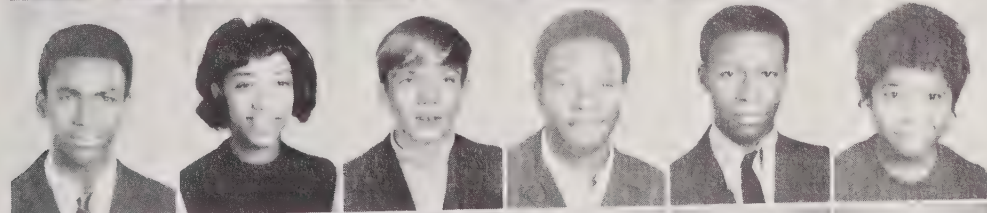
Freshmen

Exilee Brooks Wins \$15 Cash Award As High Salesman

Students listen as Mr. Scott lectures on the rules and regulations of safe driving in the Driver's Education class.



Sammy Testerman
Andrew Thompson
Clyde Thompson
Daisy Thompson
Eva Thompson
Lindberg Thompson



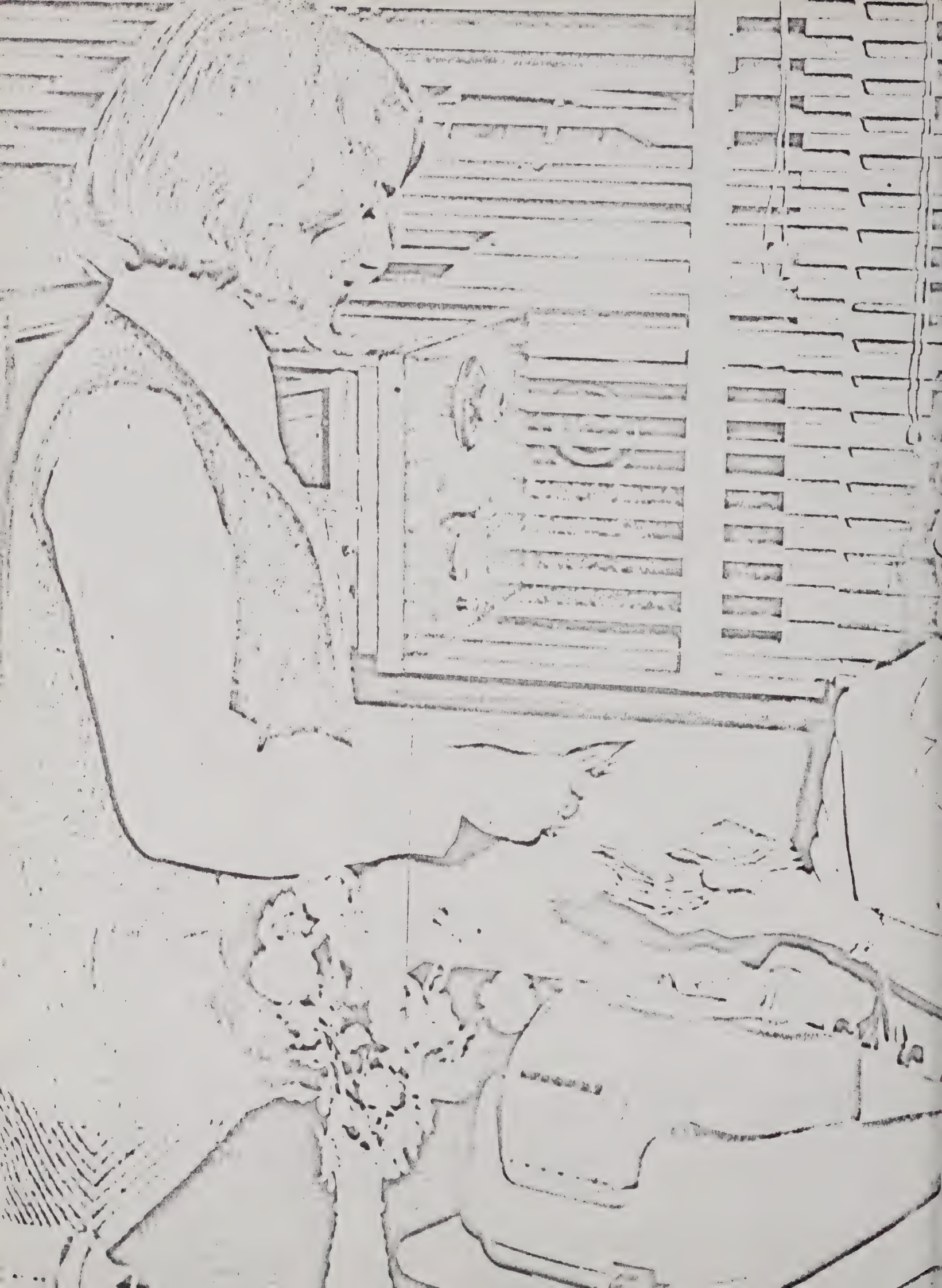
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Bohemian Tyson
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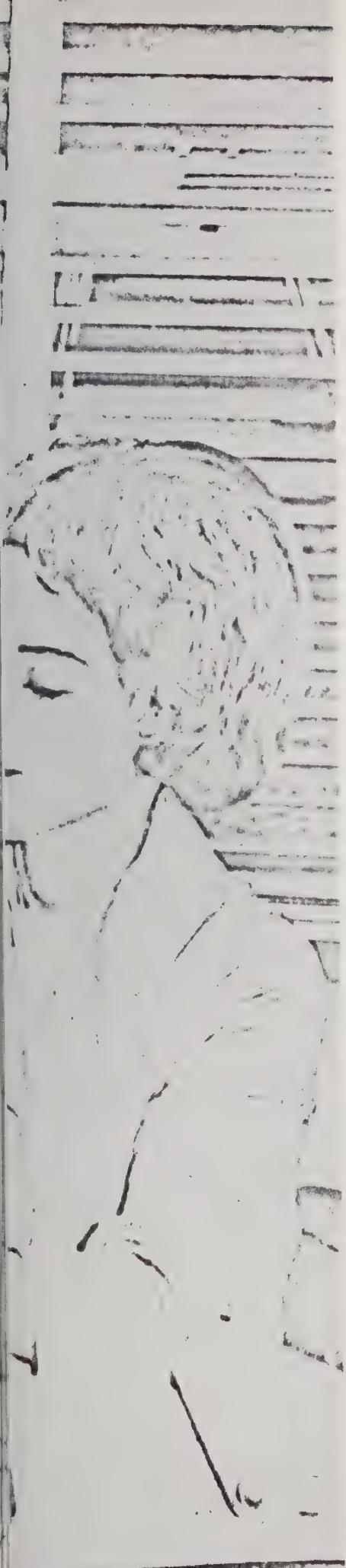


Raymond Tyson
John Walden
Sue Wall
Judy Watson
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Elizabeth White



Paul White
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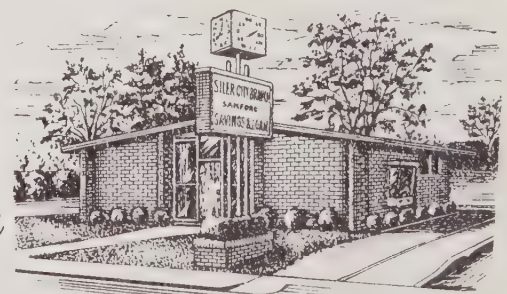
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Res: SH 2-2453

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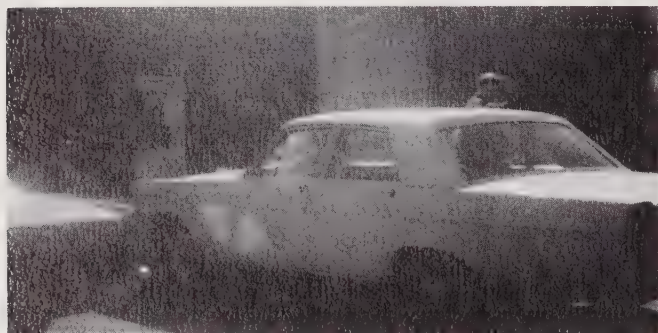
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Siler City, North Carolina
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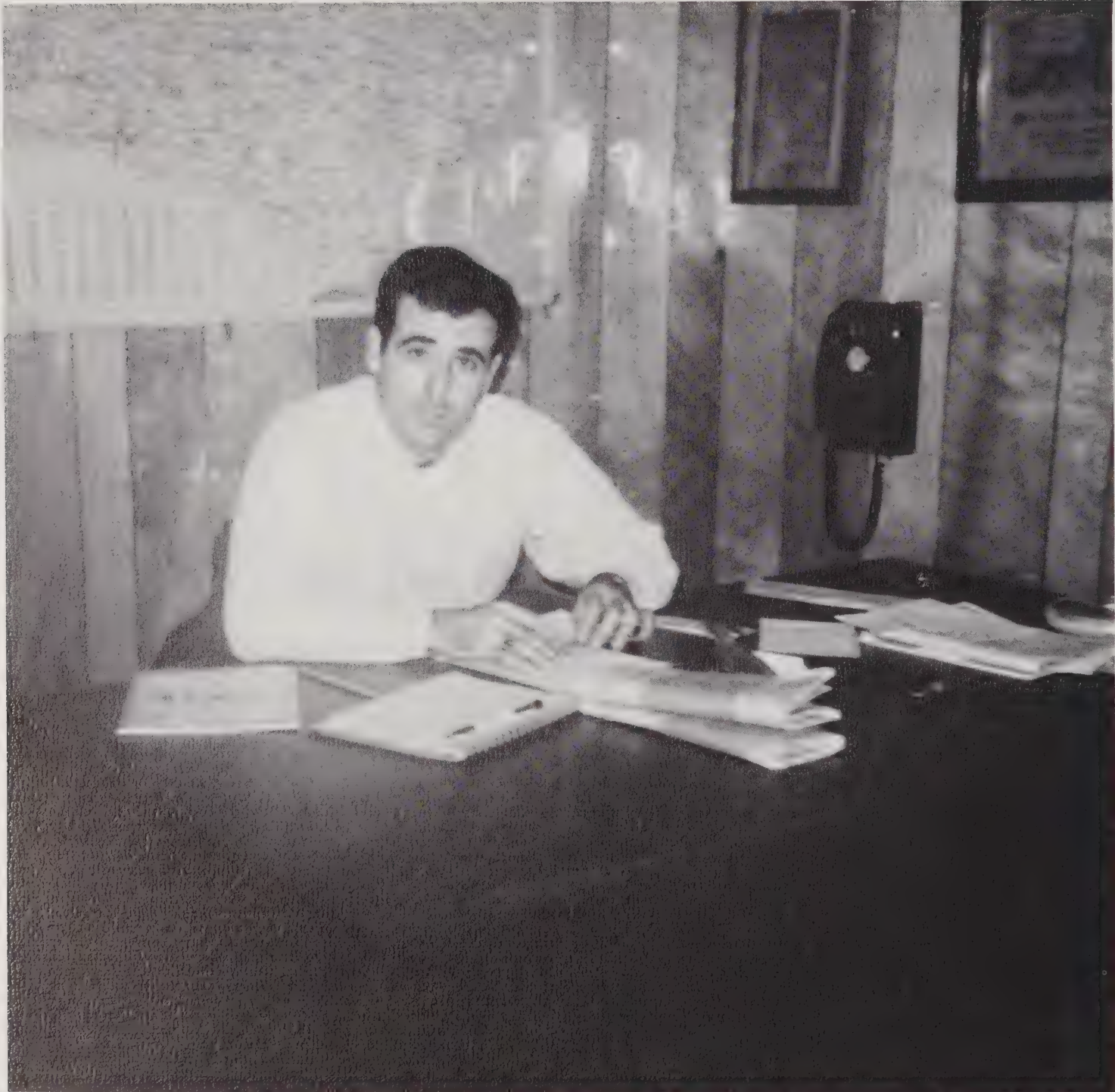
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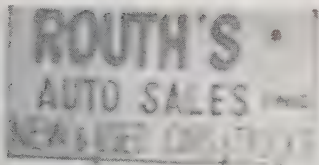
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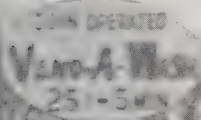
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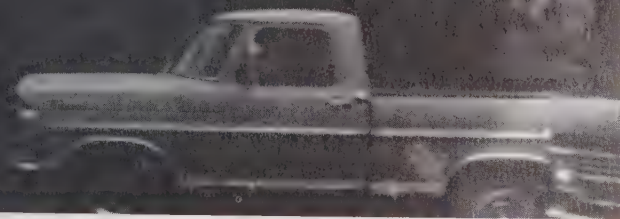
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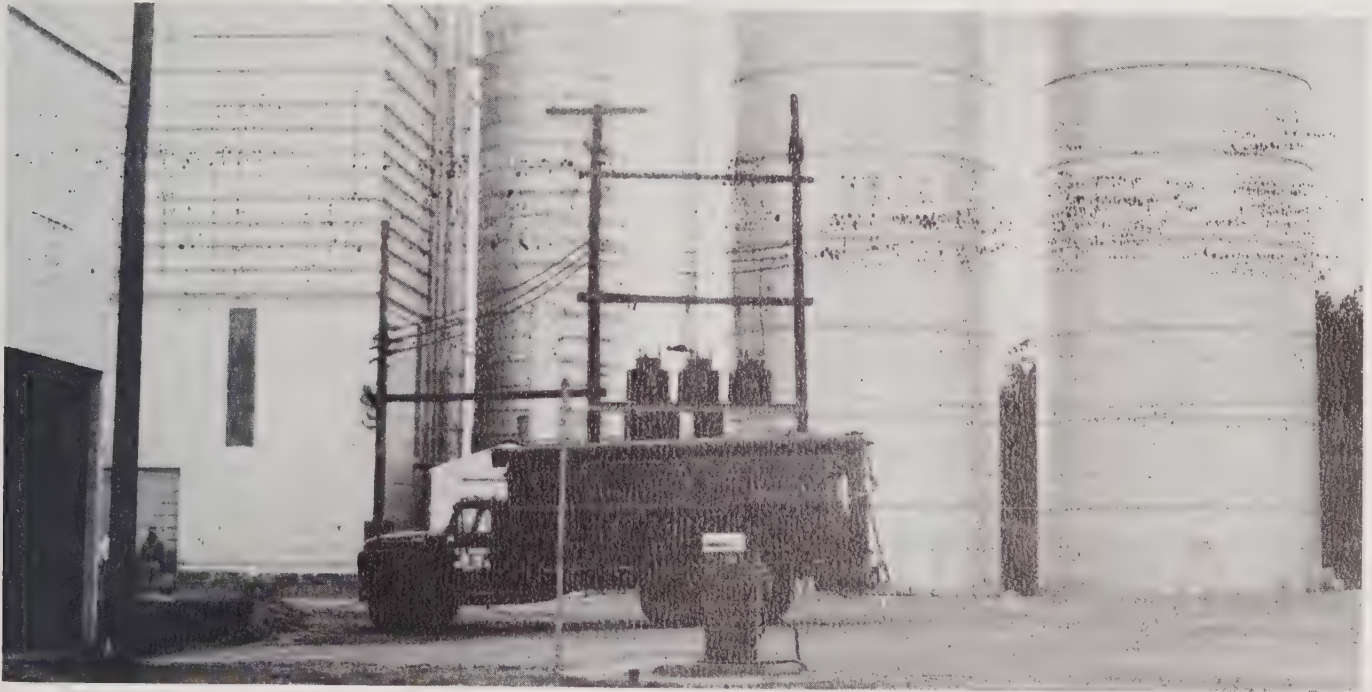
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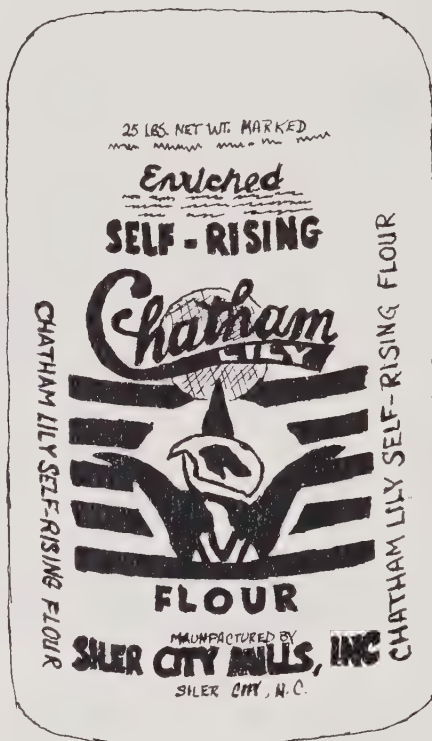
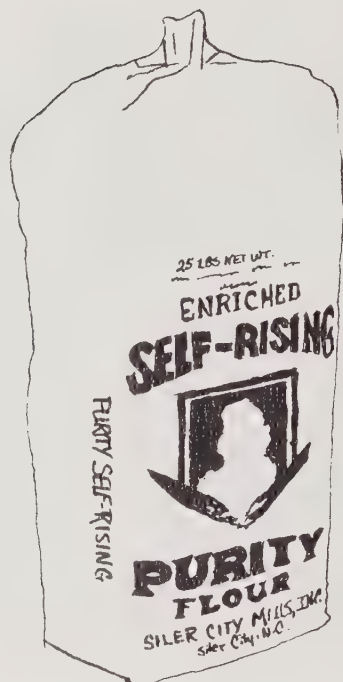
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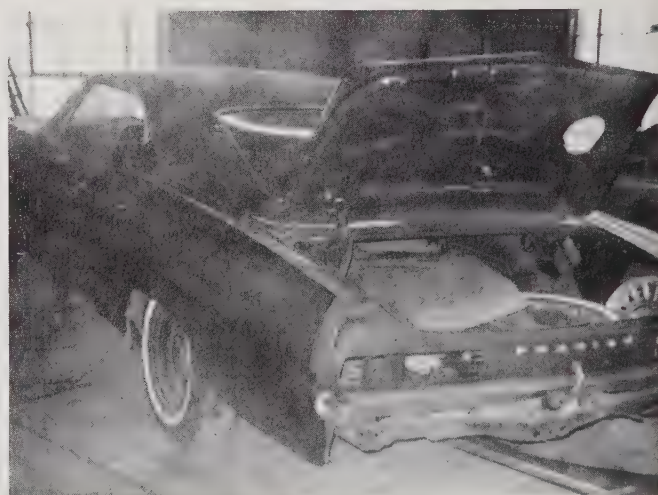
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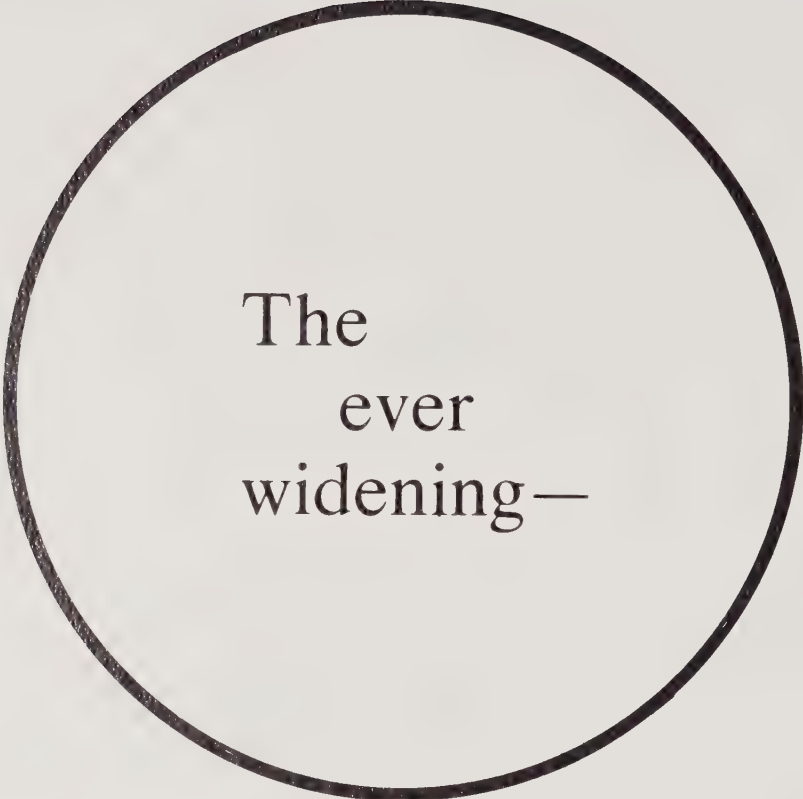
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We will leave CCHS - that's what we have wanted; now it will come. Will we miss it then? We will go our ways, making new friends but slipping slowly away from our old ones. Will we miss them?

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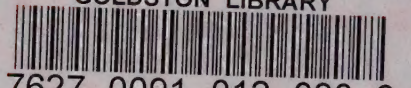
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