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The American flag represents the pulse of our country as the hammer and anvil symbolizes the spirit of the Pounders.

With much enthusiasm and excitement, Central students, present and past, attend a pep rally.

To start from the beginning would not be to start from the first day of school. Practices, camps, summer meetings, scrimmages, Girls State, Boys State, ad selling, a jamboree, and more practices were already underway before the doors opened in September to welcome 1,076 students. At that time, a school for all seasons was introduced to 269 nervous and excited freshmen. The excitement, however, did not belong to the freshmen alone. For those who knew Central the year before and the year before that, there were feelings of spirited elation, summer-separated friendships, and curiosity as to the results of this special year.

Putting all these feelings together not only created a mass sensation, but also "the pulse and pounding of a people . . ." of Central, our school, our nation. Something great was about to happen.

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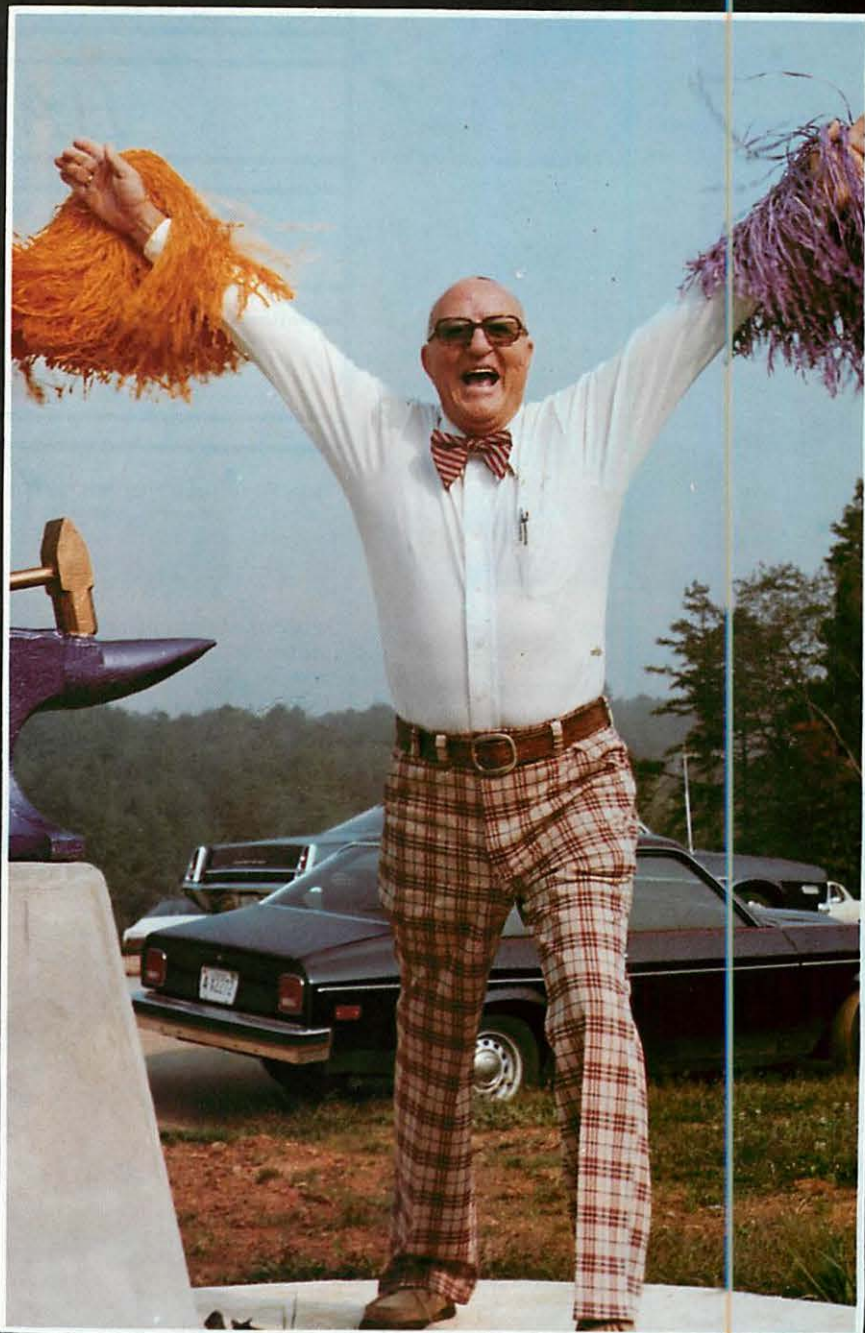
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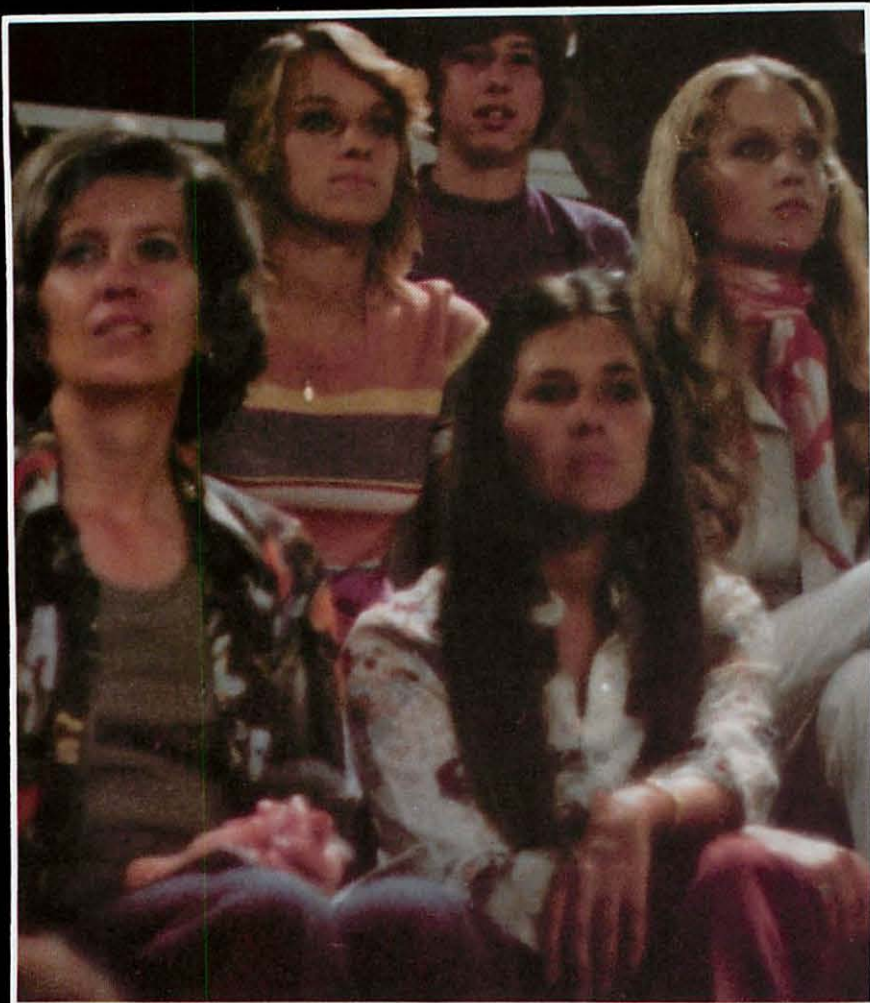
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Observing the East Ridge-Central battle are cheerleaders Yvonne Gulas and Tonya Steele.

Coach Farmer proves how the assistant principal can show as much spirit as the students.

SION '76



A fuse was lit which ignited over a thousand Central students to discharge emotions of spirit, pride, and brotherhood. Whether it was in the classroom, at a pep rally, or during a game, with a student or a member of the faculty or the administration participating, it was all a part of Central's big EXPLOSION. Loving and supporting a school as devoted and loyal Centralites did was a quality unique to the Purple and Gold. No one exactly knew how to explain the secret little spark, when it came, or how it originated, but as the colorful hammer and anvil stood so sturdy, proud, and strong in front of the school, no one argued the spark's presence.

Devoted Central fan, Debbie Davis, shows concern for the Franklin County game.

The band not only supplies music for the pep rallies, but also for most of the football games.

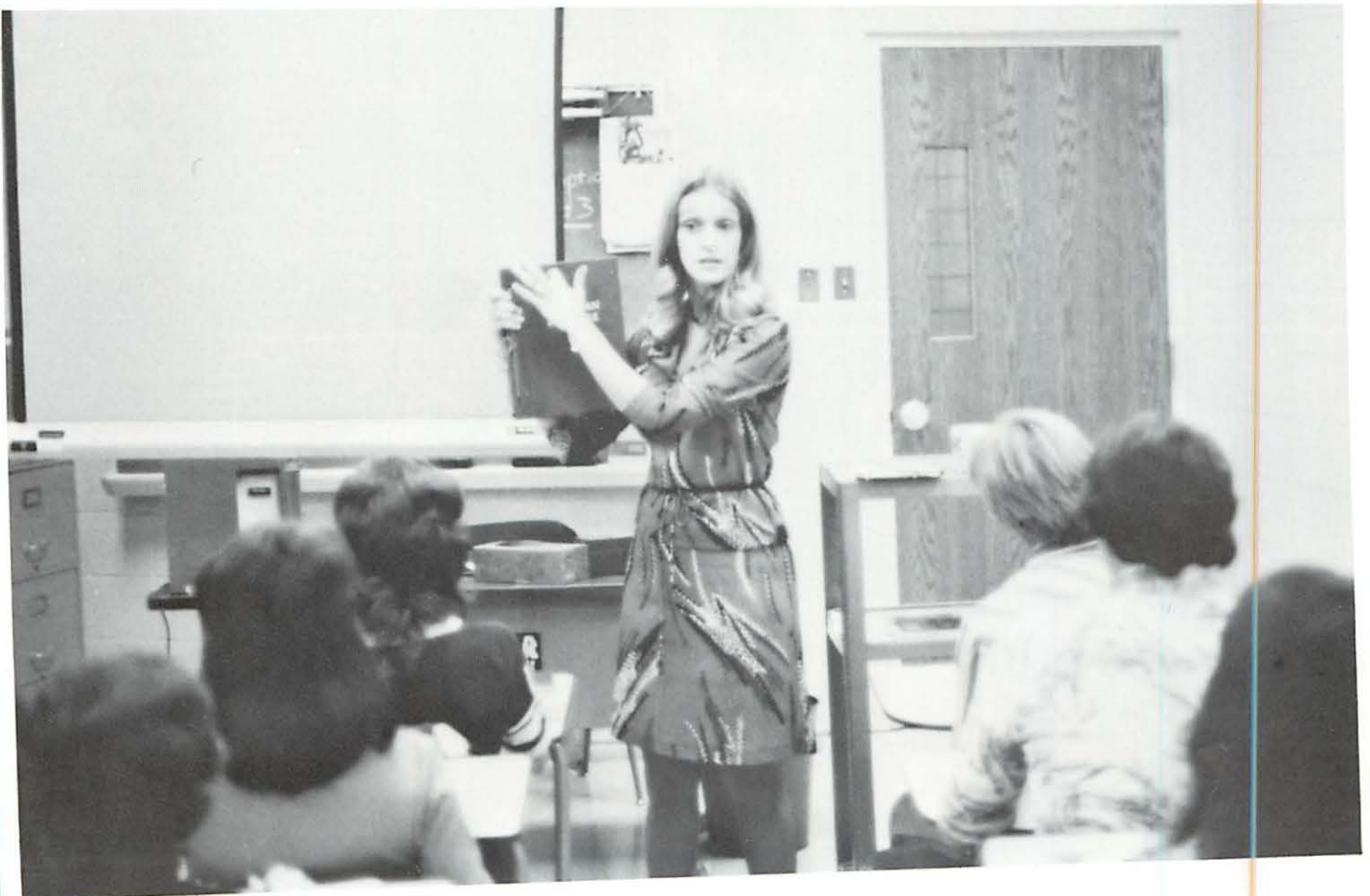


Countdown to Celebration

The red, white, and blue had its place in the school of purple and gold. Central's participation in the Bicentennial activities was evident throughout the year. While faculty members endorsed a letter of invitation to President Gerald Ford, students and faculty members alike signed a letter to John Wayne, inviting them to be a part of our salute to 1976. There were also plans of getting the University of Tennessee at Knoxville Band to give a concert. Why not? The special celebration only came once. Centralites readied themselves for the countdown - five, four, three, two, one . . .

Student members of the Bicentennial Steering Committee, Doug Williams and Joel Smith, compose a letter to John Wayne.

Mrs. Dorothy Stone stresses the importance of participating in the celebration.





Since reading and research are required for many historical projects, Kathy Lawrence, Terri Bearfield, and Darlene Lockman take serious note of the books on display in the library.

Senior Mitchell Hailstone signs the letter to John Wayne as other students await their turn.



Some members of the Bicentennial Steering Committee include Mr. Ed Hoover, Dr. Hobart Millsaps, Mrs. Virginia Summerour, Mrs. Dorothy Stone, and

Mr. Sam Stoner. Other members at the meeting are Miss Marjorie Ogle, Miss Mildred Major, Joel Smith, and Doug Williams.

In planning for the 1976 celebration, Mr. Sam Stoner, Bicentennial chairman, receives and takes many telephone calls.





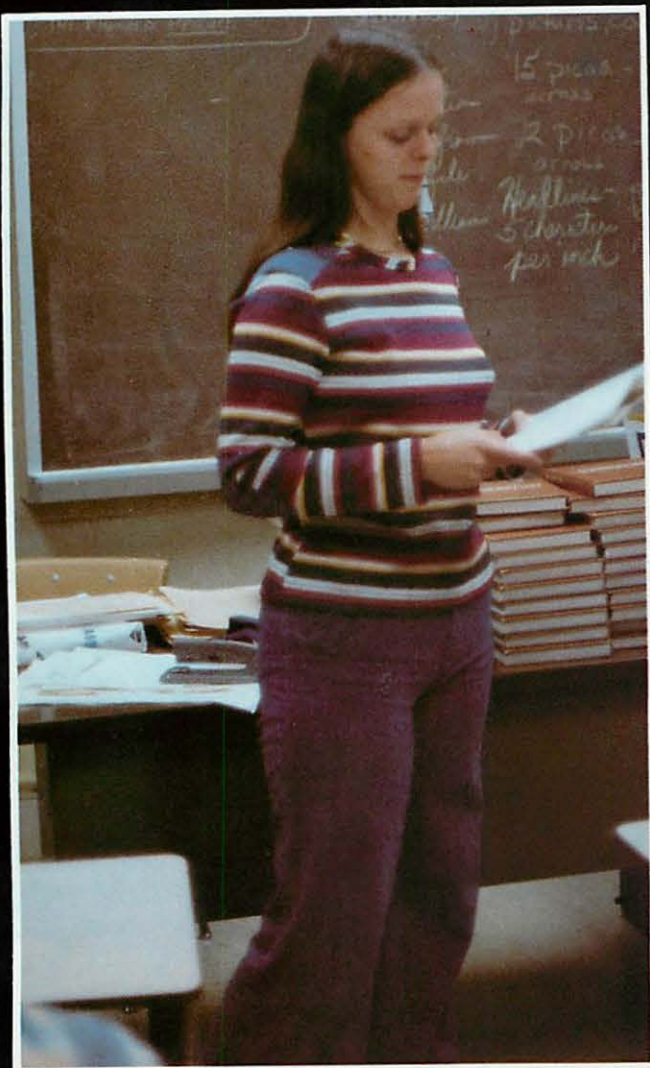
Delaine Akins, Grace Browder, Jan Travis, Rose Walker, and Leslie Wood model their Bicentennial costumes, a project undertaken by Home Economics IV students.

Adding a finishing touch to an attractive bulletin board in Mrs. Priscilla Turnbo's room are Fred Thomas and Deanna Kirk.



Digest Editor, Amy Thomas works with News Feature Editor, Donna Williams to get out a special patriotic issue on time.

Bicentennial Blast-off



Youth debates, skits, assembly programs, and parades all seemed to fit together when the year of 1976 began. Even before that, preparations were being made for the big celebration. There were special DIGEST issues, exhibits for display, and Bicentennial costumes were made in 4th year Home Economics classes. Participation was evident in nearly every phase of school life. Central was certainly not going to sit back and let the excitement of America's 200th Anniversary pass her by.

Skits are much a part of the celebration and drama student, Deanna Kirk practices for one.



Writing an essay on "Leadership," Suzanna Timberlake reflects on the contributions of our forefathers.

Art teacher, Mrs. Christina Campbell relates to Jane Tocknell the directions on finishing her Bicentennial project, a flag made out of yarn.



Illuminating Leadership

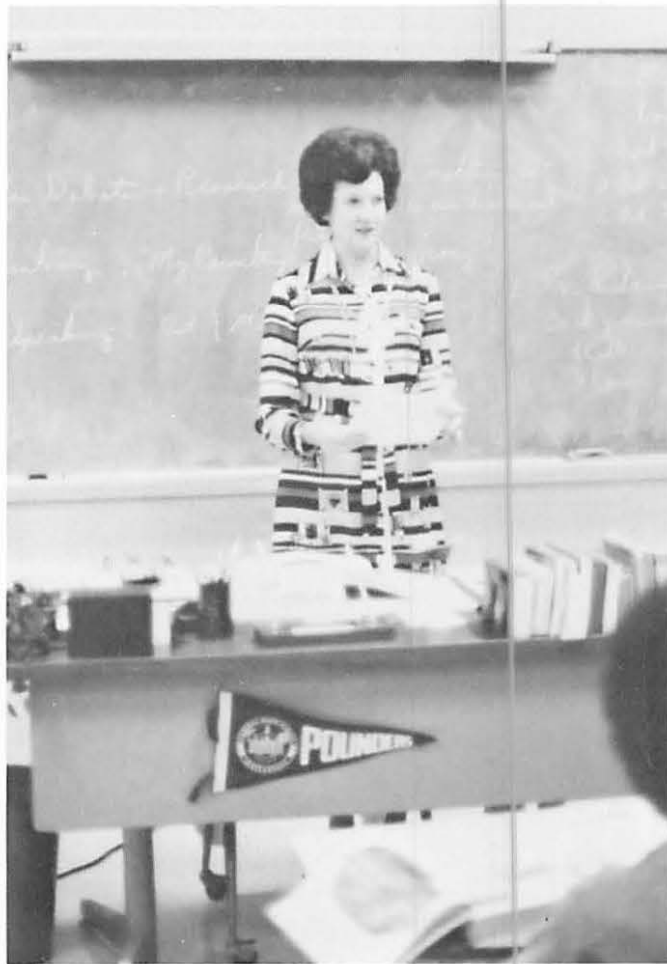


Listening carefully to the candidates' speeches, sophomores face the challenge of choosing good class officers.

Senior Class Sponsor, Miss Marjorie Ogle reads one of fifty petitions for class office.

Student chairman of this second-period senior English class, Jackie Neighbors checks the roll.

Senior ROTC officers, Mitchell Hailstone, Rick Hansard, and Homer Hayes ready themselves and other officers to receive sponsors.



Two hundred years ago, brave men and women cared enough for freedom to rise to the challenge of leadership against powerful forces, and their leadership resulted in the birth of a new nation. The constitution of this new nation, America, granted precious gifts of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Had Americans just been satisfied to accept these gifts, our country would not be what it is today. Instead, they saw to it that future generations inherited their gifts.

The challenge of leadership has been fulfilled in men like Thomas Edison, Eli Whitney, and the Wright Brothers whose contributions have benefited all mankind. Americans have equalled the rest of the world with gifts of art, literature, science, space travel, and the unparalleled gift of Einstein's theory which showed men how to split the atom.

It has not, nevertheless, all been easy. Abraham Lincoln was one of our greatest leaders during one of the darkest times in the history of our country when brother rose against brother and family against family in civil war. Yet, we again answered the challenge of leadership when other countries were being threatened with the loss of their freedom in two world wars, Korea and Vietnam, and great men like Roosevelt, Eisenhower, and Kennedy emerged.

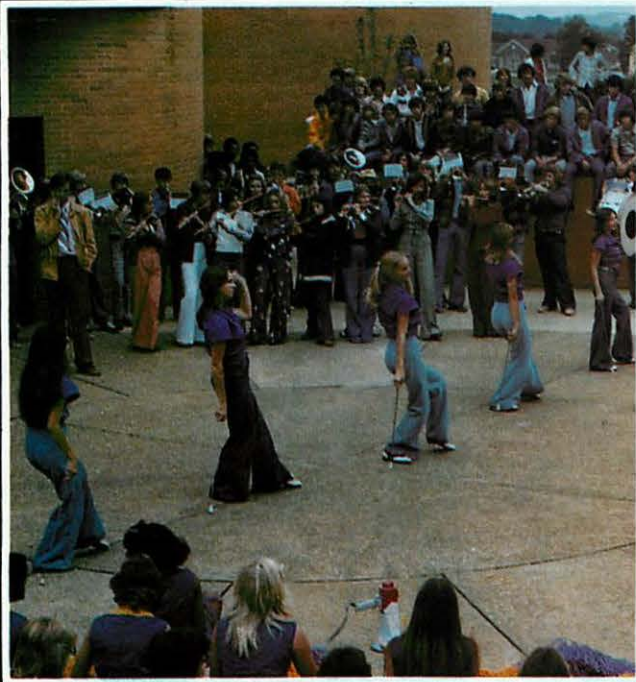
But . . . What has happened during our lifetime? We have seen a president shot and killed; we have heard new words like WATERGATE and IMPEACHMENT and rumors of dishonesty and lack of integrity of many of our country's leaders.

What has happened, on the other hand, to the youth of today? Many have taken the line of least resistance and rebelled. Never before in the history of America have the youth been so looked down upon as they let their hair grow and participate in the use of drugs, which has led to a steady rise of crime and the deterioration of our country.

There is only one answer to Watergate, corrupt politics, and assassinations, and that is for the youth of America to realize their full potential as leaders. For only through this challenge do we have life; only when we do our best will we receive the gift of liberty and understand the true meaning of the pursuit of happiness.



Pounders Marching On



Reacting to the musical sounds of the band, the majorettes dance and twirl in the agora.

Before the Homecoming game, the Homecoming Queen candidates Cheryl Williams, Suzanna Timberlake, Amy Thomas, Sandie Davis and Karen Kile relax a few minutes in the agora.



During the Friday pep rallies, cheerleaders perform spirited splits and cheers.





With the excitement of our Bicentennial year upon us, unretainable energy was found anywhere. But until The Big Day celebration came, there needed to be a way in which the explosion of spirit could be released. And what better way was there than at a pep rally?

Members of the entertainment forces at football games seemed to find the pep rallies were the best place to "let it all out." Performing, cheering, and reacting to the music played by the band were all ways to release this bottled-up excitement, resulting not only from the sports and social activities, but also from the realization that everything done during the year would be a significant part of Central's history during a very special year.

Yelling at the top of their lungs are representatives of the senior class at the first pep rally.

Before a student audience, members of the color guard twirl rifles under well-hidden tension.

Another Revolution?



With the ringing of the bell comes the slamming of doors, the sound of running feet, the clanging of lockers and the whispers of gossiping girls. That is just some of the between-classes uproar.

All the noise and commotion might delude a visitor into believing another revolution had started. But his shouts of "Run for cover!" would only be lost in the excitement.

Slowly, as the seconds tick by, the halls would begin to clear and the noise would gradually cease, bringing the frightened visitor out of his hiding place.



Glad for the break between classes, students gush from their classrooms.

Crowded halls mean slow traffic, but that's just an excuse to get in some talking.



Trying to find out the latest news, the girls appear in pairs.



With the changing of classes comes the changing of books in crowded locker areas.



As the minutes pass, the crowds diminish and everyone heads for their next class.



Glad for the weekend, Phil Gross gallops about on Willie at the Gross farm.



Uneffectively, Leslie Summar tries to persuade a pre-schooler, Paula Allen, to participate in a party given by Home Ec. II students for neighboring children.

Fall Freedom



Even though the first few weeks of school seemed like one big hassle, many Pounders did find a bit of freedom from book-work.

Although some chose to spend their time with special hobbies such as horseback riding, others planned activities that would benefit the school or community such as refreshments and games for pre-school children.

As another pastime after football games, many Centralites "trucked" on down to McDonald's, a new attraction on Highway 58, while others stopped at the Pizza Inn.

But no matter how they used their freedom, Pounders were glad to have it.

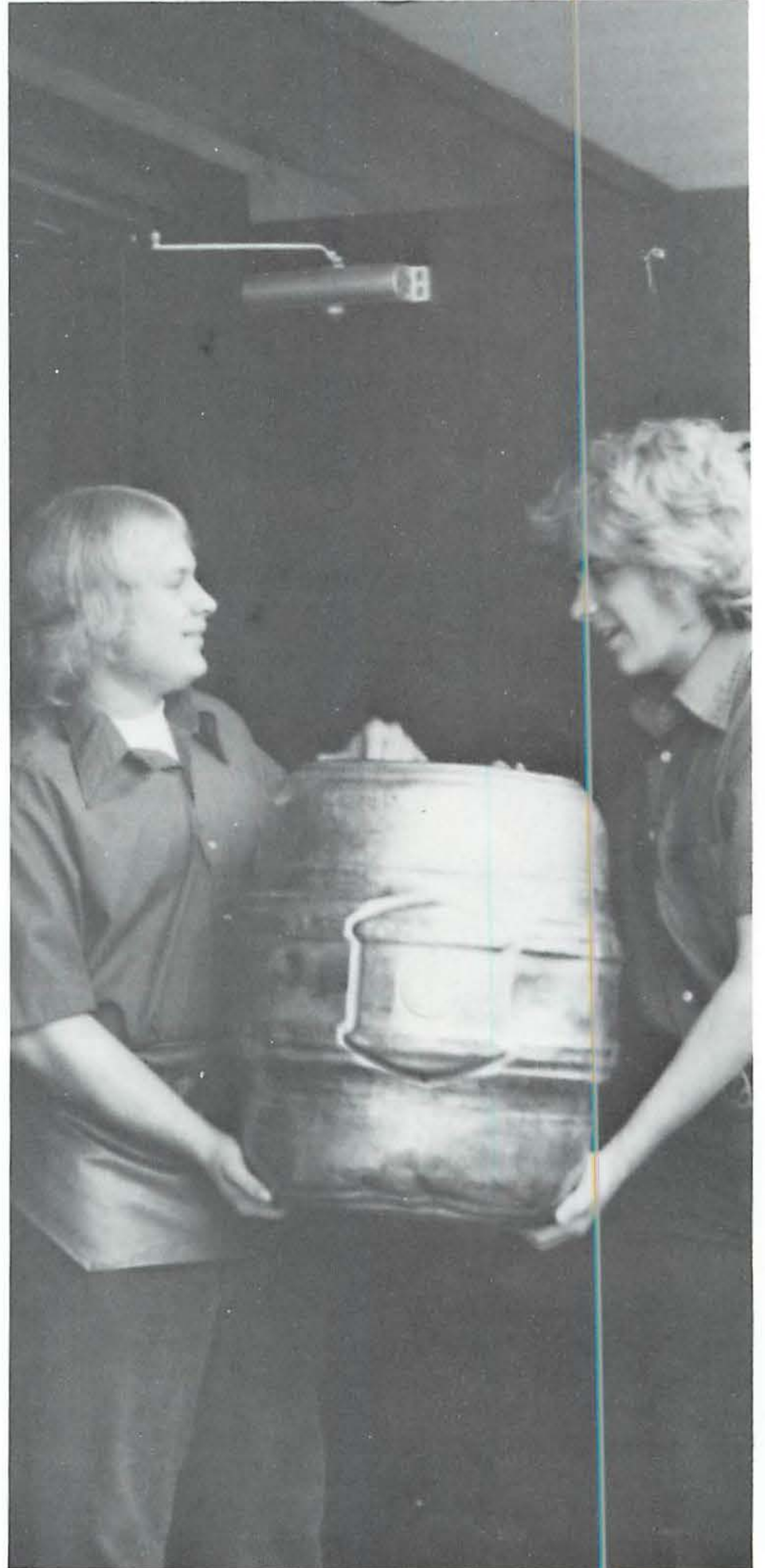
At McDonald's, famished Centralites gorge themselves with Big Macs, french fries, and milkshakes after the Central-Hixson game.

ROTC cadets care for the flag which they raised during free pre-school time.





Direct descendants from the Pilgrims of Plymouth are John Alden and his family, Irene, Betsy, a student at Central; and Johnny.



Members of Central's student body often talk with their minister after church.

At the Pizza Hut, Fred Thomas, working on weekends, lends a hand to assistant manager, Chris Camp.

Remembering the Red, White, and Blue



Looking at a subway painting, Patti Pruitt and Kim Baskette visit the new Hunter Art Museum.

Among many of the projects underway in Chattanooga is construction of the Bicentennial Library on Broad Street.



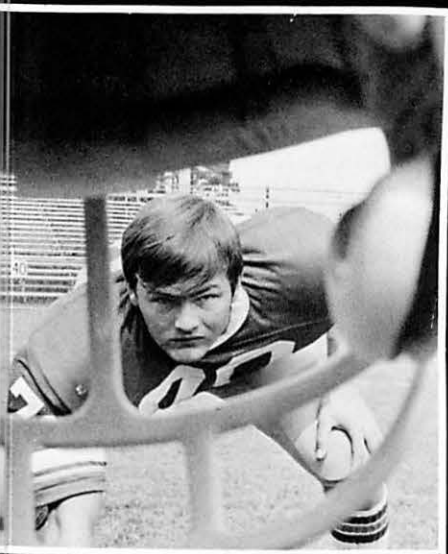
Not only at Central, but also in the community, local Americans remembered our nation's birthday. Out of the home, the church, and the city itself, events occurred relevant to the Big Event.

Families traveled together more, visiting areas of America's past, present, and future. Within the church, sermons brought out points about America's founding, its stature and the beliefs on which it was founded. Within the city, an art museum was expanded and construction began for the Bicentennial Library.

The American Dream has often been a subject for discussion. The home, church, and community were representative of the idea, and they had something to say about the American Dream. Some said it was a release from restrictions. Others said The Dream was being successful, free, and secure at the same time. Most felt, however, that The Dream had lost its relevancy, but they hoped that the future might restore its original meaning.

Summer ended and another year at CHS began. A new season started with practice after practice for the big Friday night football game. Running and more running for those involved with any type of sport from golf to volleyball helped put the "pound back in the Pounders." Various teams such as basketball, cross-country, and wrestling posted significant victories.

The naming of Homecoming, Military, and Christmas Prom queens highlighted the achieve-



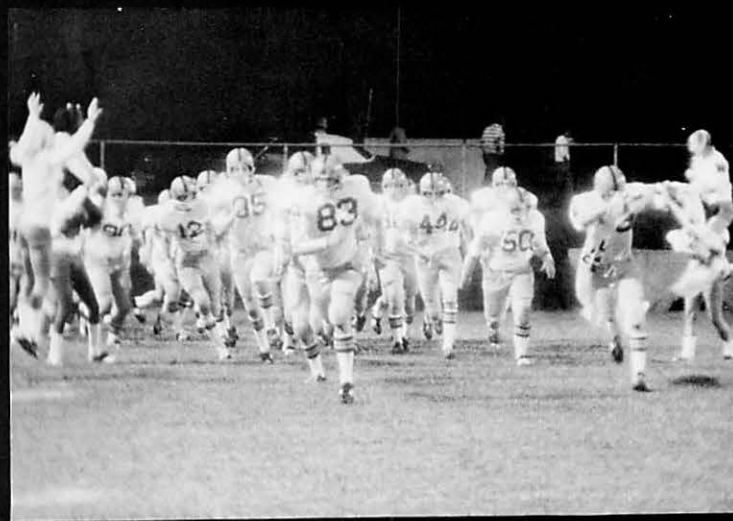
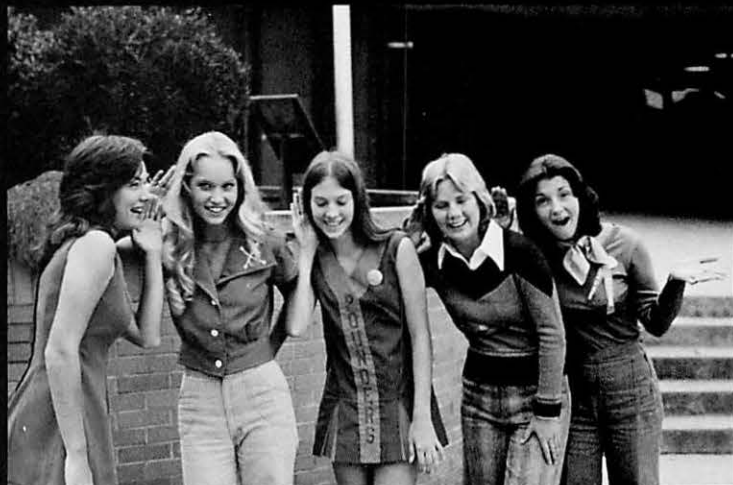
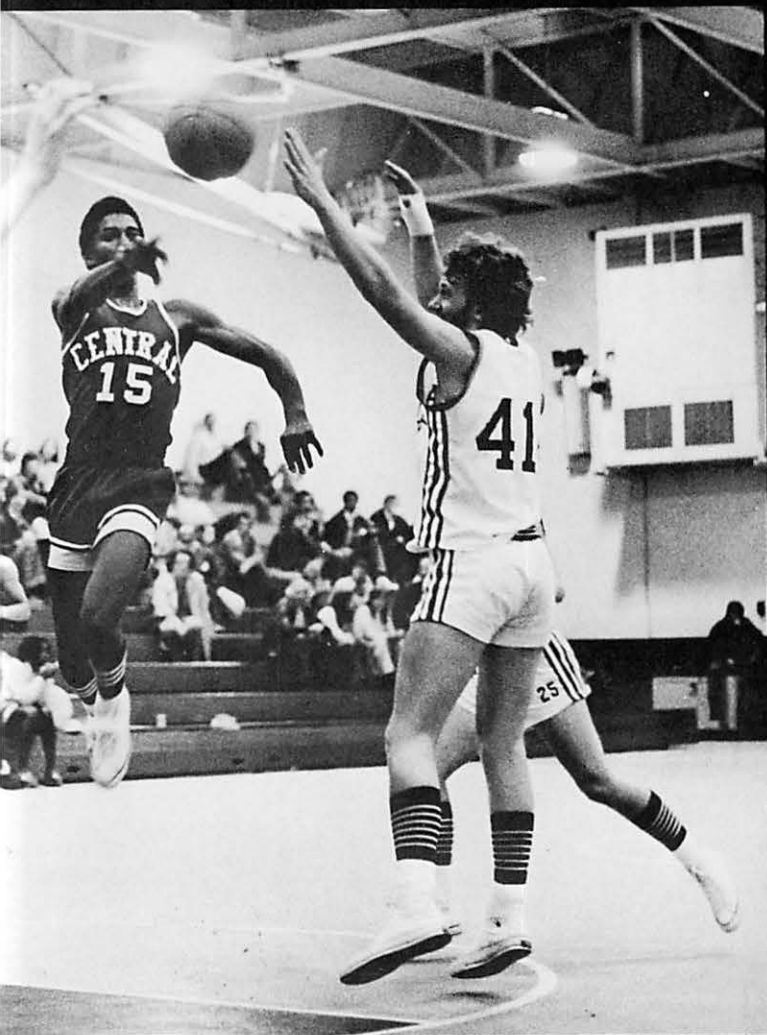
ment events along with the crowning of Mr. and Miss Central. Because of this being a special Bicentennial year, a youth debate was held. Three winners from CHS competed with area schools and worked their way into sectional competition.

All in all, this was a most eventful year at Central. The achievements and athletics were the best part of the POWDER that could lead to further explosions of Pounder spirit.

POWDER

ACHIEVEMENTS
ATHLETICS





Starting the Year Off

During the month of August, the football squad practices many long hours in the hot sun to strengthen themselves for the following season.

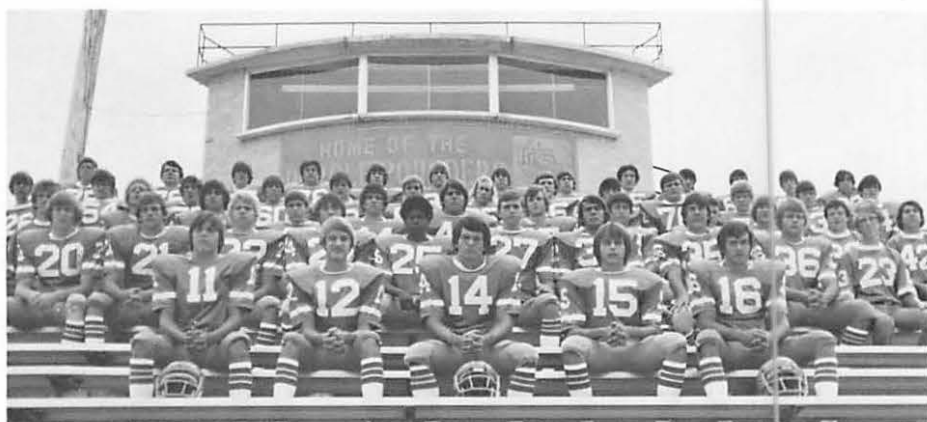
With the help of Head Coach Tommy Runyon and Assistant Coaches Paul Barnett, Wayne Huling, Gordon Mason, and Joel Brewster, the team practiced on new techniques and plays, which aided them throughout the season.

After practice came the real test. Was Central ready for their first game and were Centralites ready to support them? Even though the Purple Pounders lost to McMinn in the Jamboree, Centralites were there proving loyal in spirit. The Pounders also helped build Central spirit when they beat East Ridge, 28-27, at the first home game.

1975-76 Football Squad - FIRST ROW: Jimmy Perry, Ron Robbs, Rod Croft, David Hale, and Chuck Cronon. SECOND ROW: Terry Payne, Tommy Cope, Kevin Dove, Randy Clark, Vincent Cook, Pat Morgan, Rick Hansard, Mark Zeanah, Shawn McWhorter, and Myron Bush. THIRD ROW: Byron Bush, Port Raulston, Alan Pressley, Harold Elkins, Steve Coffelt, Danny Crosland, Jimmy Rominger, Danny Tweedell, Abe Gates, Ray Eslinger, Mark Pelham, and Ted Broyles. FOURTH ROW: Steve Hanning, Ned Cofer, Steve Thomas, Rusty Kendall, Randy Davis, Jeff Ross, Keith Bates, Stan Owen, Jeff Wallace, Mark Matlock, Jimmy Rox, Bucky Gosnay, and Frank Zimmerman. FIFTH ROW: Mike King, Stan Curvin, David Humphreys, Eric Carroll, Jimmy Ledford, Jimmy Manis, Mark Goetz, Tracey Hay, Steve Swift, Dennis Holder, Jim Byers, Hunt Kelley and Steve Hale.

Coaches - KNEELING: Tommy Runyon, head, offensive backs; STANDING: Wayne Huling, 9th grade; Gordon Mason, defensive backs; Joel Brewster, offensive line; and Paul Barnett, defensive line.

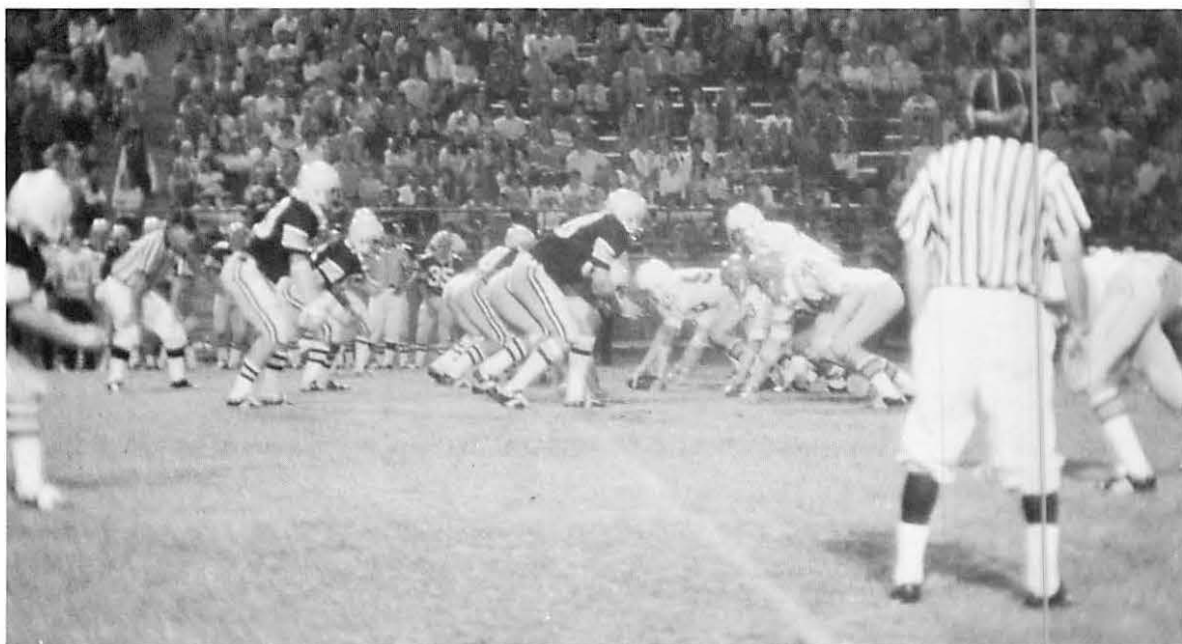
During the summer practice, some team members watch as others practice on snapping the ball and blocking.





To help them get in shape, the football squad loosens up with a few exercises on the practice field during summer drills.

Aiding the hurt, getting water for the team, and helping the coaches are a few of the things the managers, Charlie Hall, David Cox, Ted Broyles, Steve Hanning, Myron Bush, Byron Bush, and Mark Pelham do during the football games.



Central and Bradley ready themselves for grueling contact at the snap of the ball.

Tommy Cope scampers around left end for a vital first down against East Ridge.



Franklin County edged by Central 6-0 in the first game of the season for both teams. All through the first half it was a battle of defenses with neither team scoring, but opening up the second half, Franklin drove the ball 80 yards for six points and the margin of victory. But the Pounders kept fans excited on their next possession, moving the ball down to Franklin's 8-yard line before a fumble halted the drive.

Central's offense was led by Randy Clark with 34 yards, while juniors Stan Owen and Terry Payne led the defensive platoon with nine tackles apiece.

In their first contest at Central's stadium, the Pounders got

a taste of victory with an 28-27 nerve-shattering win over East Ridge.

Leading an explosive offense were backs Port Raulston and Tommy Cope, romping for two touchdowns each, and Tracey Hay booting four equally important extra points. Then after East Ridge's fourth score the Pounders were met with a game-deciding challenge, and safety Chuck Cronon was there to meet it, stopping the two-point conversion and wrapping up the victory. Leading an impressive defense was junior Terry Payne, coming up with one interception, two fumbles, and seven individual tackles.

Central Record 1-2 After 3 Decisions



As the first chilly winds of fall crept into Central's stadium, they brought with them bad news. The bad news was fired-up Notre Dame, who shut out the Pounders 14-0 in a defensive battle. But one bright spot for Central was a sterling defense that recovered three fumbles and one interception while holding Notre Dame to a respectable 158 yards total offense. The Irish hit early in the game with a 54-yard scoring pass but were totally shut off after that until late in the fourth quarter. Leading the Purple offense was Port Raulston, rambling for 34 yards, while Mark Matlock and Stan Owen sparked a tough defensive unit.

A crucial block by Kevin Dove springs Port Raulston for a big gain against Bradley.

Game Captains Ray Eslinger and Mark Goetz await the start of an important contest with Bradley.

For the second straight week, the Pounders dropped their decision in the first minutes of the game. On Hixson's first possession, the Pounders fumbled and turned the ball over at mid-field. From there it took Hixson nine plays to punch it in.

On the Purple's first possession of the second half, they fumbled again; only this time Hixson's defense scooped up the ball and raced into the end zone. Then a spark of life hit the Purple Pack and they pushed the ball down the field for the score, with Danny Crosland ripping out the last four yards.

On Central's next possession quarterback Chuck Cronon hit Alan Pressley on a swing pass that moved the ball to Hixson's one-yard line, but it was called back for illegal procedure. So when the final seconds ticked off the clock, the Pounders had again been upset, 14-7.

After the cancellation of Friday night's game, the Lions met at Central on Saturday night and zipped to a victorious score of 35-8.

After a connection between Red Bank's Bobby Bureau and Andy Holland, the Lions began their scoring action.

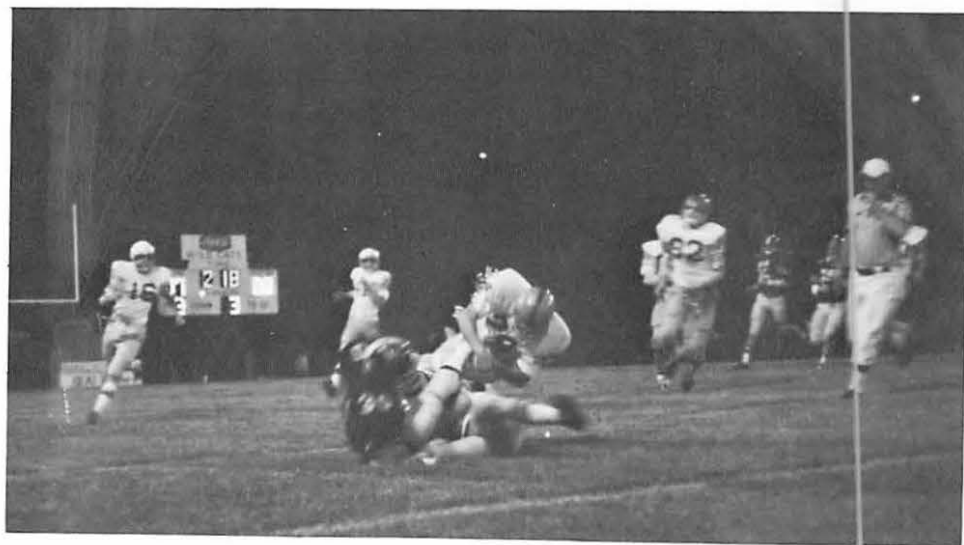
Junior halfback Kevin Dove put Central on the scoreboard when he connected on a 27-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Manis.

Red Bank added two more touchdowns in the second half, but Central did not get a chance to score again.

As Brainerd runs the ball, Central's Kevin Dove accomplishes the tackle.

Central's offensive line gets ready to outwit Red Bank's defense.

Stopping the Wildcats, Central's Port Raulston throws Hixson for a loss behind the line of scrimmage.



Pounders Rivalled by Four

The opening minutes of the Central-Bradley game were disastrous for the Pounder football squad. On the second play from scrimmage, Bradley County forced a Central fumble on the 38-yard line, turning it into one of only two touchdowns scored by Bradley.

As the second drive faltered for Central, the punting unit came on the field. Again the Bradley defense generated a drive and scored for their last time.

With 4:54 gone in the first quarter, both defenses stiffened and didn't allow another score until late in the fourth quarter when senior Danny Crosland took it in with 1:14 left on the clock, making the final score, 15-6.

Kevin Dove led the running attack while Stan Owen and Jeff Wallace sparkled on defense.

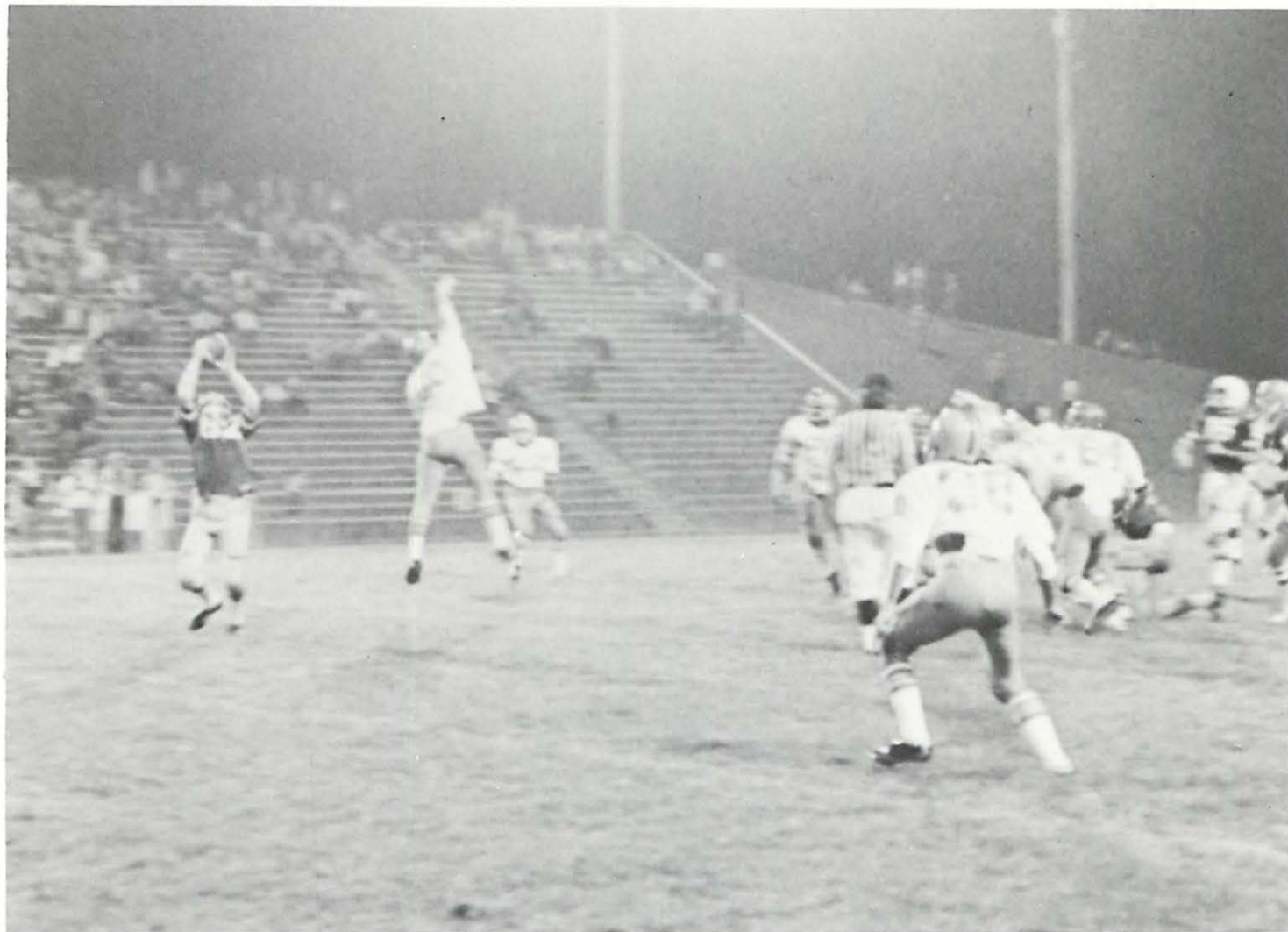
The opening kickoff was doom for the Pounders as Charles Cook of Brainerd rambled 94 yards for the touchdown. Stalling the whole night, the Central offense could not generate enough momentum and had to turn the ball over to Brainerd. The Rebels took advantage and forced a drive of 64 yards, consisting of seven plays and a score.

Opening up the second half, the Purple Pride just couldn't get anything going and had to give the ball to the Rebels again. For the fourth consecutive time, the opposition crossed the goal line to make the score: Brainerd-27, Central-0.

With seven tackles apiece, Jimmy Manis and Chuck Cronon led in the tackling division. Port Raulston led the rushing division with 34 yards.

During the winning game against East Ridge, Mark Matlock punts after an unsuccessful try for a first down.

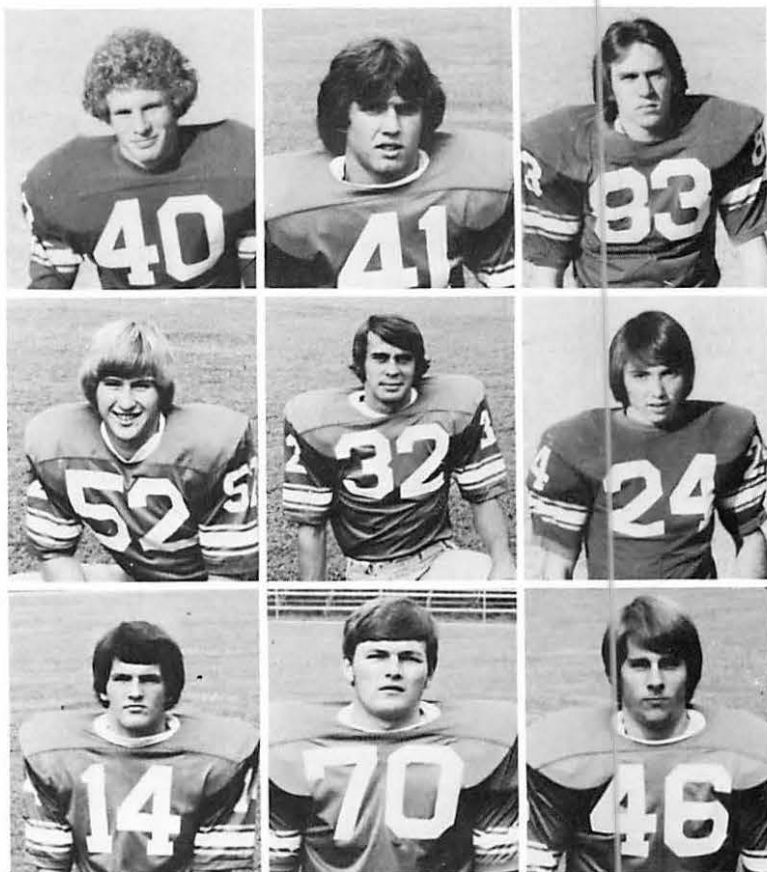
At the Homecoming game, junior Jimmy Manis catches a pass for a long gainer against Brainerd.



Spirit High Despite Season

Senior Lettermen—FIRST ROW: Port Raulston, Alan Pressley, and Mark Goetz. SECOND ROW: Ray Eslinger, Rick Hansard, and Randy Clark. THIRD ROW: Rod Croft, Mark Matlock, and Danny Crosland.

History repeated itself Friday night, October 24th, at Soddy-Daisy as the opposing team struck early in the game and went on to post a 28-0 victory over the injury-riddled Purple Pack. With less than 4 minutes gone in the first quarter, Soddy-Daisy scooped up a Central fumble and raced 14 yards to pay dirt. But while fumbles and penalties plagued the offense, a stout defense brightened things up a little, allowing the Trojans to score only on broken plays. Leading the defense were juniors Jimmy Ledford and Jimmy Manis while freshman Greg Humphreys led the offense with his bullish running.



On Halloween the Central gridmen experienced their 7th consecutive loss since their victory over East Ridge. This time it was at the hands of McMinn County, who at the time of this writing was ranked No. 2 in the state. On their first possession Central moved the ball down to the Cherokee 32-yard line before a fumble halted the drive. Then the Cherokees took over and three plays later tailback Joey Grubb broke off right tackle and scampered 65 yards to pay dirt. Then, while McMinn Co. continued popping big plays, the Pounders simply couldn't get a drive started. So when the final buzzer sounded the score was McMinn 40, Central 0. But there were bright spots for the Pounders as noseguard Stan Owen and linebacker Jeff Wallace led the defense with 8 tackles apiece and Kevin Dove rushed for a respectable 43 yards.

For the fourth consecutive season Central met defeat at the hands of City High. This time it was to the tune of 38-2. For most of the first period it was a tightly played ball game, but City finally opened up the scoring with a 56-yard pass. They hit for six points two other times in the first half and took a comfortable 18-0 lead into the dressing room. Then opening up the 2nd half, Central started a drive of its own, only to be halted by a fumble at City's 38-yard line. From there City took the ball down the field for another score and eventually built the lead to 38-0. Central finally hit the scoreboard when Frank Zimmerman tackled a City player in their own end zone for a safety. Leading the defensive unit was Stan Owen and Buck Gosnay while Kevin Dove dug out 56 yards for the Pounder offense.



Football Award Winners-FIRST ROW: Ray Eslinger, Scholastic; Alan Pressley, Coach's Award; and Port Raulston, Mike Perkins Award. SECOND ROW: Steve Thomas, Offensive Lineman; Kevin Dove, Offensive Back, Terry Payne, Defensive Back; and Stan Owen, Defensive Lineman.

Season's Record

Central	0	Franklin Co.	6
Central	28	East Ridge	27
Central	0	Notre Dame	14
Central	6	Bradley Co.	15
Central	7	Hixson	14
Central	0	Brainerd	27
Central	8	Red Bank	35
Central	0	Soddy-Daisy	28
Central	0	McMinn Co.	40
Central	2	City	38



Junior Lettermen-Jimmy Manis, Jimmy Ledford, Stan Owen, Bucky Gosnay, and Chuck Cronon.



Junior Lettermen-Terry Payne, Kevin Dove, Tommy Cope, Eric Carroll, and Randy Davis.



Junior Lettermen-Tracey Hay, Jimmy Rominger, Rusty Kendall, Dennis Holder, and David Hale, sophomore.



Sophomore Lettermen-Jimmy Perry, Ron Robbs, Jeff Wallace, Steve Thomas, and Stan Curvin.



Sophomore Lettermen-Frank Zimmerman and Mike King.



Preparing for a week of busy activities, delegates Ray, Joel, Sanford, and Mike and alternates Rick and Bruce discover their need for more trunk space.

Other alternates include Lesli Durall, Karen Gilley, Amy Thomas, Butch Wallis, Bill Walker, and Mitchell Hailstone.

During mock elections at the Girls State Convention, Jeannie, left, was elected as an alderman for the city and Janet, middle, and Cheryl, right, were elected into the House of Representatives.



Mileage Behind 9 Seniors



After traveling many miles, nine rising seniors attended political assemblies, met new friends, and participated in many types of recreation for one week during summer vacation. The occasion for these activities were the annual conventions for Boys State and Girls State, which were held at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville and Middle Tennessee State University, respectively. One of nine seniors, Bruce Moore, also traveled to Huntsville, Alabama, for the annual Bellamy Award Presentation.

Chosen as Boys State Delegates were Ray Eslinger, Joel Smith, Doug Ward, Sanford Wilson, and Mike Wyse. Alternate, Bruce Moore attended through the sponsorship of the American Legion Post, and Rick Hansard, the first alternate, went in place of Doug Ward who was unable to go. Other alternates were Butch Wallis, Bill Walker, and Mitchell

Hailstone.

Taking the MTSU trip to Murfreesboro were Girls State Delegates Cheryl Williams, Janet Mighton, and Jeannie Mashbern. Alternates were Lesli Durall, Amy Thomas and Karen Gilley.

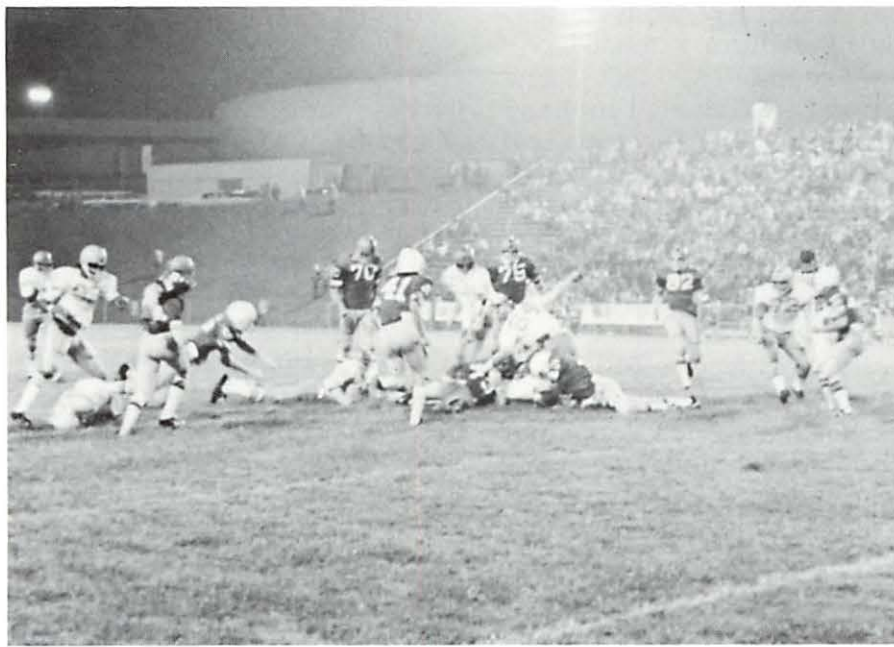
Boys State and Girls State delegates and alternates were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and school service.

These qualities were also important for the student chosen as Bellamy representative. While attending the ceremonies, Bruce toured the Von Braun Civic Center and NASA Space and Rocket Center and Red Stone Arsenal. The Bellamy Award, founded by Dr. Margarette Miller, is an award given to an outstanding high school each year in honor of Francis Bellamy, the author of the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America." Central won the award in 1963, and the recipient for this year was Huntsville High School.



Wearing the traditional ROTC uniform and coonskin cap, Bruce Moore greets Huntsville High at the Bellamy ceremonies.

The selection committee for the Bellamy representative, Mrs. Dorothy Stone and SGM Robert Hall inform Bruce of his duties.



Before a packed stadium, the Purple Pounders push hard against the Brainerd Rebels.

Coming down the center of the field is Homecoming Queen Candidate Karen Kile, president of the Student Council, and her escort, Captain Russ King.

Using a football season theme, Donna Knowles, Sandra Bradford, and Karen Kile decorate for the Homecoming Dance.

Captain of the colorguard, candidate Sandie Davis is escorted by First Lt. Jimmy Garren.

The Bright Lights of Homecoming



As the Gym Staff took orders for corsages, the Student Council sold dance tickets, the team got ready for the big game against Brainerd, and the students voted for the Homecoming Queen, Central's annual Homecoming celebration got off to a very good start. While each of the five candidates, Amy Thomas, Sandie Davis, Suzanna Timberlake, Karen Kile, and Cheryl Williams walked down the football field, great excitement and suspense spread throughout the stands. The halftime activities, including the announcement of Cheryl Williams as the 1975 Homecoming Queen, were an exciting part to the eventful evening. After the game, a dance sponsored by the Student Council was held in the commons with music provided by the band, Ampheus.

Candidate Suzanna Timberlake, editor-in-chief of the CHAMPION, is accompanied by her escort Capt. Harold Michlink.

Homecoming Queen Candidate Amy Thomas, editor-in-chief of the DIGEST, is escorted down the field by Major Mitchell Hailstone.

Cheryl's crown of orchids complements her green suit as she is being crowned Homecoming Queen by Annie Owen, last year's queen, and Mr. John Kazy, alumni president.

With the goal of promoting the tempo and fire of Pounder Spirit, the eleven 1975-76 Cheerleaders spent many exhausting but pleasant hours in practice, including a week of supervised instruction at the beautiful campus of Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tennessee.

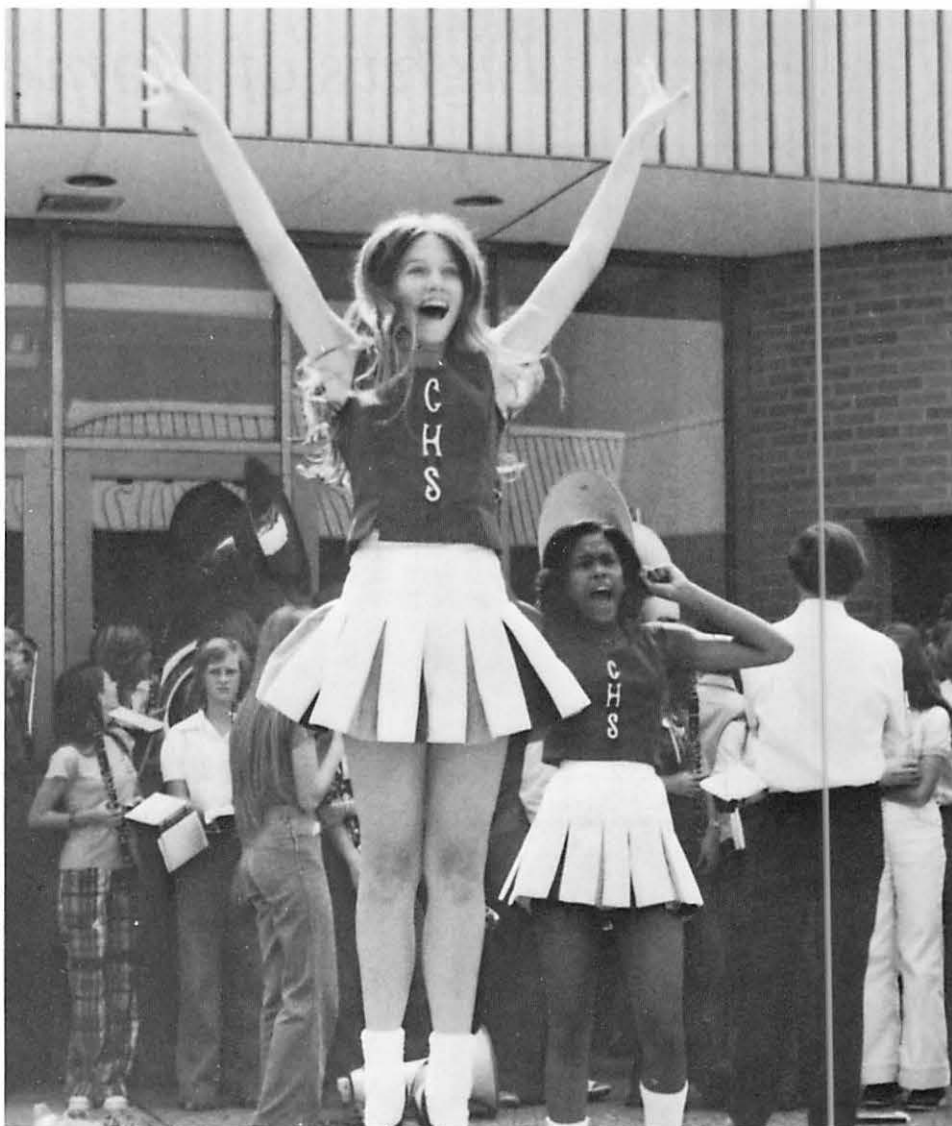
At camp the CHS Cheerleaders again received their share of honors by winning three superior ribbons, one ribbon of excellence, and two spirit sticks.

To defray costs of camp and uniforms, the squad spent much time washing cars, selling soap, and sponsoring a Junior Cheerleading Clinic.

During each sports season, the spirited eleven were present to add color and give fired-up support to the Mighty Purple Pounders!

Head Cheerleader Cheryl Williams shows her enthusiasm by imitating a rocket with her jump.

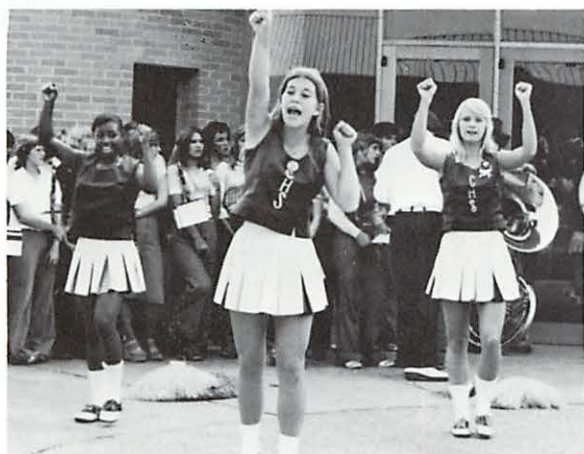
Before the Hixson game, the cheerleaders pray for a successful outcome of the game.



1975-76 Cheerleaders - FIRST ROW: Lee Hammer, Cheryl Williams, head; and Robin Rozell, co-head. SECOND ROW: Cathy Coe and Kim Ellis. THIRD ROW:

Yvonne Gulas, Pam McNutt, Tracye Brogden, Coby Dargan, Cynthia Smith, and Tonya Steele.

Central Sparks



Spirited Cynthia Smith, Robin Rozzell, and Kim Ellis lead the student body in spelling out CENTRAL.

Vivacious seniors energetically lead their class yell in the first pep rally of the season.



During the pep rally preceding the Hixson game, the cheerleaders lead the student body in "We Got That Rhythm."

Unity is shown at the pep rally's end as the cheerleaders lead the student body in singing the "Alma Mater."

During the football game at Bradley County, Cathy Coe, Cynthia Smith, Tracye Brogden, and Coby Dargan anxiously await the coming of the football players onto the field.

That Unquenchable Central Spirit

At the Spirit Week pep rally Wynn Gilgo and Randy Teague receive their titles as Mr. and Miss Spirit.

Lynn Donahoo and Sandie Davis have their own way of "congratulating" Rod Croft, winner of Y-Teens pie-eating contest.

Treasurer of the Student Council, Suzanna Timberlake helps unwind the seniors' spirit chain in the agora.

Elected as Most Spirited Teacher, Coach Stan Farmer is surrounded by Janette Dickey, Dottie Elmore, Donna Bales, Betsy Jobron, and Pat Neyman.



The spirit of Central proved itself unquenchable once again during the annual Spirit Week and Christmas Season activities.

There were many different, interesting activities during Spirit Week including a pie-eating contest, the coronation of Mr. and Miss Spirit, the traditional 50's Day, and Silent Day. An added event, sponsored by the Student Council, involved the selling of small strips of construction paper to form a spirit chain for each class. With 2,767 links the seniors won; the juniors ran a close second with 2,542 links; the freshmen came in third with 2,466 links, and the sophomores followed with 1,766 links.

Later in the year as the Chorus thrilled listeners with Christmas sounds, the Band prepared for their presentation five days later. The Christmas Prom, following the Friday night basketball game with Notre Dame, added to the liveliness of the season. Elected by members of the student body at the dance were Christmas Prom Queen and King and members of the court.





Girls in the Central Flag Corps twirl to "Your Father's Moustache" at the Christmas Program.

At their Christmas Concert the Band plays "A Sentimental Christmas" to an attentive group.

Pouring their heart into melodious music, Chorus members sing at their annual concert.

Elected by Central students at the Prom are Christmas queen, king and court members, FRONT ROW: Karen Kile, queen; Suellen Rodgers, Cindy Gaddis, and Teresa Seaborn. SECOND ROW: Bruce Moore, Port Raulston, king; Ray Eslinger, and Tom Landry.



Steve Smith shows pain as he crosses the finish line against East Ridge and Red Bank.



Ronny Durham "stretches it out" in the final yards of the meet with Hixson.

Cross-Country Team-FIRST ROW: Steve Smith, Ronny Durham, Mike Solis, Forrest West, Mark Williams, Phil Headden, and Jeff Pair. SECOND ROW: Mark Hennessee, Jimmy Hayes, Nick Badger, Scott Hannah, Edwin Dill, Daryl Ward, and Coach Steve Highlander.

Forward Joel Kennedy, guarded by Scott Webb, finds that P.E. is no easy class.



Season's Record

Central	34	Bradley County	40
Central	31	Red Bank	24
Central	21	Soddy-Daisy	40
Central	32	Bradley County	39
Central	38	East Ridge	19
Central	27	Hixson	30
Central	27	Soddy-Daisy	39
Central	32	Red Bank	22
Central	40	East Ridge	18
Central	28	Tyner	29

5th in District

11th in Region



Three Different, but Same



Showing their love for Central in different ways, the cross-country team, the boys in physical education, and the Spirit Squad strove to do their best.

The Central Cross-Country Team led by Captains Steve Smith and Ronny Durham, finished eleventh out of a respectable field of forty-three in the East Tennessee Division with Smith placing second.

Boys' physical education classes participated in many activities such as hockey, volleyball, basketball, and other sports. They also learned that a sound mind and a sound body are important assets of life.

For the fourth year in a row, the Spirit Squad, composed of thirty-three girls showed their Central spirit throughout the school year at various sports activities.



Spirit Squad Members—FIRST ROW: Ruth Fryer, Sherry Carter, chaplain; Pam Rymer, sergeant-at-arms; Becky Bunch, Jimmie Howard, Allison Cronon, secretary; and Cindy Padgett. SECOND ROW: Frances Melton, Cindy Lybrand, Liz Sodergren, Ann Secrest, Kathy Thomas, Teresa Mince, Delaine Brown, and Joannie Webb. THIRD ROW: Denise McAlister, Tammy Melton, Pat Springfield, Jackie Davis, Kim Brown, Lynn Rodgers, president; Betsy Jobron, Charlene Smith, and Pam Hourigan. FOURTH ROW: Tara Parton, Vickie Perry, Candy Russell, Kim Garren, vice-president; Mrs. Gloria Grier, sponsor; Robbin Rogers, Linda Spurling, Cindy Hartline, Kim Potts, and Debbie Roberts, vice-secretary.

During the pep rallies, members yell pep cheers with the cheerleaders.

Members show their spirit by attending football games.

Co-operative Cagers

Composed mainly of seniors and juniors, the boys basketball team began another fine season, winning four of their first seven games. Even though the team lacked height, their speed, dedication, and co-operation worked together in their team efforts.

In their first game of the season, teamwork proved successful as Central defeated McMinn County 55-53. Leading the Central scoring with 18 and 12 points were Delta Brogden and Jimmy Garren, respectively. Tim Chavis also had a good night as he ripped down 10 rebounds

off the boards.

Highlighting the 1975-76 season was the choosing of Delta Brogden and Tim Chavis for team captains. The cagers, along with the fans, were honored by having Delta Brogden and Butch Wallis make the checklist for Player of the Week.

Coaches Larry Payne and Mike Ricketts worked tirelessly to instruct and train the Pounders throughout another season. Following the coaches, the Central Cagers learned that success came through teamwork.

Lining up for the jumpball against Notre Dame, Central cagers fight for possession of the ball.

Constantly observing a defender, Tim Chavis dribbles down the Pounder's court as Delta Brogden takes his turn at guarding.



During halftime at the game against Notre Dame, Central cagers listen while Coach Payne gives them a pep talk to encourage their fighting spirit during the second half.





With eyes on the basket, Butch Wallis drives for a layup against East Ridge during Central's first game in front of the entire studentry.

In the Jamboree at Red Bank, Delta Brogden leaps for a shot at two against East Ridge.

During the home game against Brainerd, Coaches Larry Payne and Mike Ricketts watch attentively in hopes of a victory over the Rebels.

1975-76 Varsity Basketball Team—
FIRST ROW: David Kilgore, Wayne Winston, Tim Chavis, captain; Delta Brogden, captain; Butch Wallis, Bobby Moye, and Brian Howard. SECOND ROW: Coach Larry Payne, Charles Hall, manager; Andre Sharpe, Kirby Scott, Joel Smith, Jimmy Garren, Jimmy Webb, and Tommy Carroll, manager.



SETAC Champions!

The Central High cagers made Central proud with wins over SETAC teams: McMinn County, Bradley County, Ooltewah, Soddy-Daisy, Rhea County, Red Bank and East Ridge, the finale which clinched the title.

In a game that was as exciting as expected, Delta Brogden came through with 34 points and led Central over a tough, aggressive East Ridge squad, 72-65. Jimmy Garren was next on the list with 14 while Butch Wallis added 11. Brogden also led in rebounding with 16; Wallis ripped 10 and Garren 9.

The Central team, capturing the title with this win, finished the season with 14 wins and 9 losses.



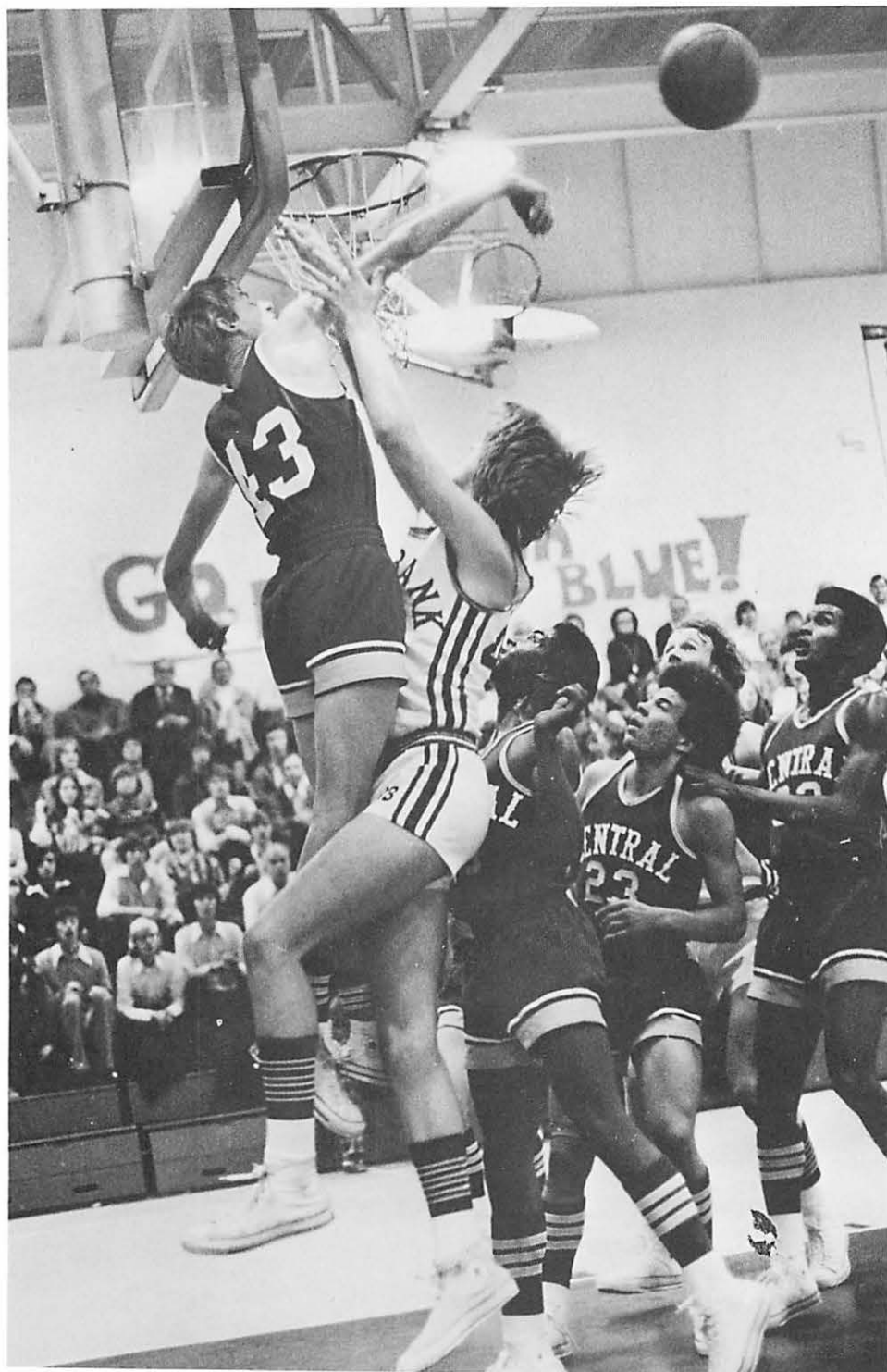
Against Brainerd Jimmy Garren takes a shot at the charity line.

Wayne Winston drives toward the hoop in the "run-and-gun" game of basketball.

Warming up before the Rhea County contest, Butch Wallis sinks two

In a 9th grade game against Bradley, Jimmy Perry moves the ball downcourt.





SEASON'S RECORD

Central	55	McMinn Co.	53
Central	64	City	71
Central	78	Soddy-Daisy	77
Central	48	Brainerd	62
Central	52	Red Bank	41
Central	88	Tyner	73
Central	72	East Ridge	79
Central	49	Notre Dame	56
Central	55	Bradley Co.	64
Central	78	Everett	55
Central	54	Alcoa	65
Central	61	Ooltewah	47
Central	55	Soddy-Daisy	46
Central	51	Tyner	48
Central	57	McMinn Co.	49
Central	63	Bradley Co.	52
Central	55	City	61
Central	68	Notre Dame	85
Central	56	Rhea County	44
Central	57	Red Bank	56
Central	69	Ooltewah	50
Central	72	East Ridge	65
Central	57	Brainerd	79
Central	77	Rhea County	56

District — 3rd

Brain Howard puts the "pack" to his Red Bank foe.

Getting those hands up, sophomore Bobby Moye gets ready to block a shot against Bradley County.

With his eyes on the basket, Reed Barclay fires it up for one at the free-throw line.



First Girl's Squad Since 1960

For the first time in fifteen years, Central High School put together a girls' basketball team. Taking charge of the girls and trying to get a successful program started were Coaches Larry Payne and Mike Ricketts.

Serving as captains for the squad were juniors Terese Hixon and Stephanie Jones. Out front in the scoring department was sharp-shooter Terese Hixon with a hefty 16 points-a-game average, while freshmen Cissa Raulston and Jana Head-den followed, each averaging 8 points a game. Stephanie Jones and sophomore Anita Kimery played good defense all year.

The '76 campaign started out rather slow but started picking up in the latter part of the season. This was due mainly to the fact that this year was the first time most of these girls had played together. But since the team was losing only one player, next year's Central gals, more commonly known as the Pounder-ettes, could put together a real fine season.



'76 Pounderettes: FRONT ROW: Coach Larry Payne, Gail Cofer, Amy Thomas, Betsy Jobron, Anita Kimery, Jana Head-den, Vanessa Browning, Kim Garren, and Coach Mike Ricketts. SECOND ROW: Terese Hixon, Danette Durham, Joanie Webb, Stephanie Jones, Carolyn Cox, Robbin Nabors, Cissa Raulston, and Debbie Mortimore.

Coach Mike Ricketts goes over assignments with forwards Terese Hixon, Cissa Raulston, and Jana Headden during the Red Bank game.

Captains for the '76 Pounderettes are sharp-shooting forward Terese Hixon, who is also an All-County player, and guard Stephanie Jones.

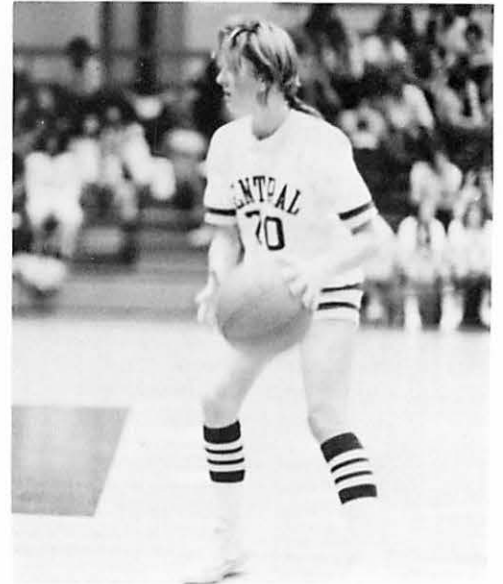




During action with Bradley, Terese Hixon puts up a short jump shot while Jana Headden and Cissa Raulston await the rebound.

Sophomore guard Anita Kimery brings the ball to midcourt during a game with Soddy-Daisy.

Freshman Jana Headden prepares to pass the ball downcourt during hot action with East Ridge.



SEASON'S RECORD

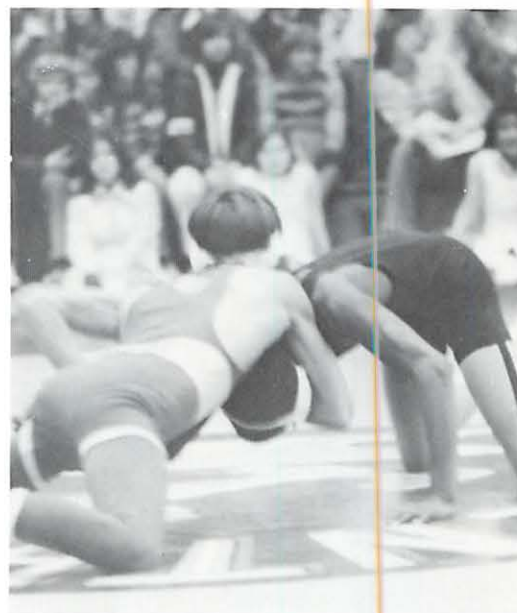
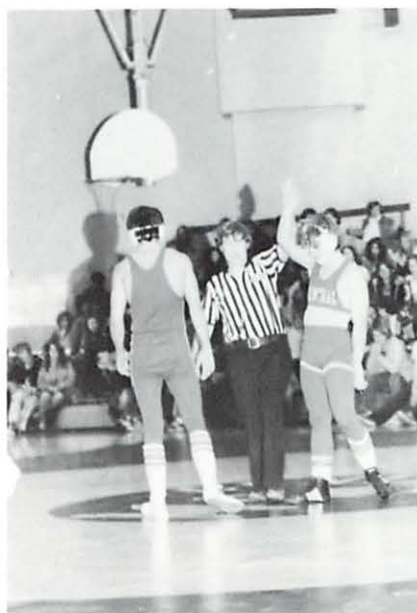
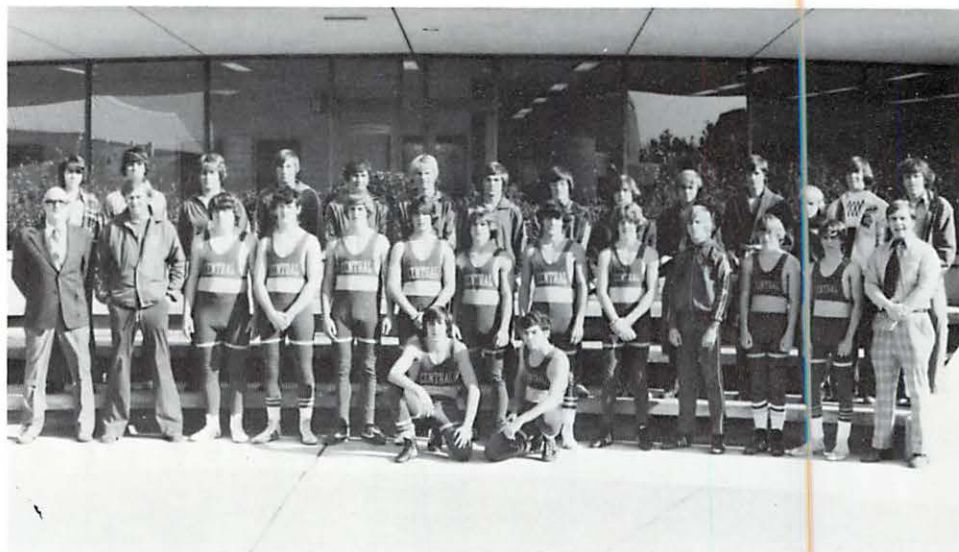
McMinn Co.	59	Central	28
City	20	Central	37
Soddy-Daisy	72	Central	30
Red Bank	71	Central	14
Brainerd	31	Central	29
Tyner	42	Central	40
East Ridge	54	Central	39
Notre Dame	44	Central	37
Bradley	73	Central	36
Birchwood	37	Central	40
Red Bank	79	Central	15
Ooltewah	68	Central	20
Soddy-Daisy	65	Central	21
Tyner	18	Central	38
McMinn Co.	57	Central	25
Lookout Valley	45	Central	48
Bradley	64	Central	12
City	30	Central	43
Notre Dame	48	Central	45
Rhea Co.	47	Central	41
Red Bank	53	Central	23
Ooltewah	58	Central	24
East Ridge	63	Central	36
Brainerd	36	Central	38
Rhea Co.	41	Central	32

1975-76 Varsity Wrestling Team—
KNEELING: Captain Jeff Pair and
Co-Captain Carl Vicars. FIRST
ROW: Coach Stan Farmer, Coach
Gordon Mason, Stan Curvin, Steve
Howard, Johnny Bradford, John
Patten, Greg Humphreys, Ron
Durham, Mike Bradshaw, Doug
Williams, Kevin Thedford, Tony
Alcott and Coach Steve Highlan-
der. SECOND ROW: David Vicars,
manager; Steve Coffelt, manager;
Shawn McWhorter, Dennis Dover,
Mark Zeanah, Kevin Dove, Russ
King, Clay Hamby, Fen Swafford,
Brad Oliver, Mitch Oliver, Jeff
Hoge, Lewis McKinney, manager;
and David Headrick, manager.

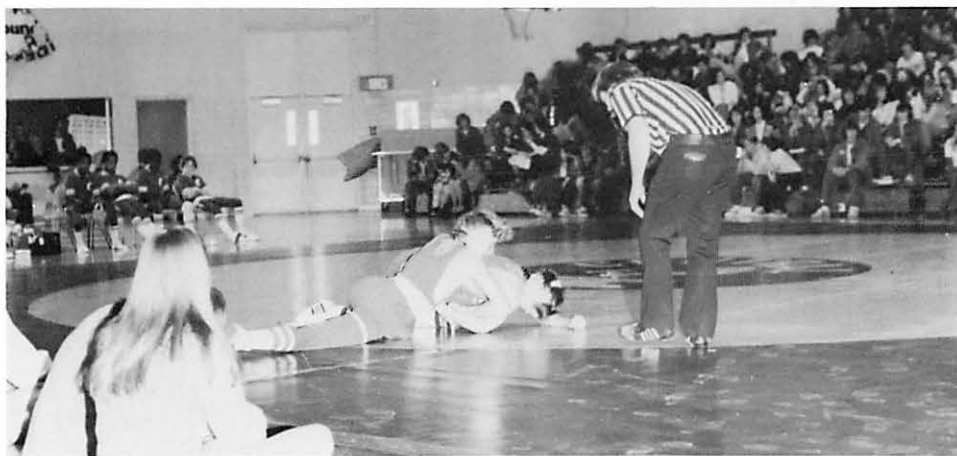
The hand of sophomore Kevin
Thedford is raised victoriously
after the Murfreesboro-Oakland
duel.

Looking for a way to pin his man,
Captain Jeff Pair uses every move
he knows against his Kirkman foe.

As the referee looks on, Johnny
Bradford pins his opponent in
thirty seconds.



Season Openers Successful



The Central matmen, "got the ball rolling again," picking up from where they left off last year.

In the first match they easily won over Murfreesboro-Oakland, 36 to 20. Scoring for Central were Jeff Hoge, Wayne Johnson, and Greg Humphreys with decisions. Also, Kevin Thedford and Frank Zimmerman won by forfeit. Carl Vicars scored with a superior decision while Johnny Bradford and Jeff Pair won by major decisions.

In the second match Central zapped Soddy-Daisy 51-15. Pins for Central were from Kevin Thedford, Carl Vicars, Jeff Pair, Ron Durham, Greg Humphreys, Johnny Bradford, Steve Howard and Frank Zimmerman. Winning by decision was Jeff Hoge.

Central, showing their dedication by getting out of bed on a Saturday morning at five o'clock, traveled to Knoxville for the Carter Invitational Tournament. Placing for Central, who, by the way, won the tournament, were Jeff Pair, Johnny Bradford and Steve Howard with first place honors, while Carl Vicars and Greg Humphreys won second. Kevin Thedford, Doug Williams, Ron Durham, and John Patten placed third, while Mike Bradshaw placed fourth.

After working his man over, Wayne Johnson is declared the winner against Murfreesboro-Oakland.

Flipping over his Hixson foe, freshman Greg Humphreys fights to the end.

Co-Captain Carl Vicars has everything under control at the Central-Hixson match.

Wrestling in the 98 lb. weight class, freshman David Cox shows the moves that got him a berth in the Regional Tournament.

Junior Steve Howard faces his Rhea County opponent for battle.

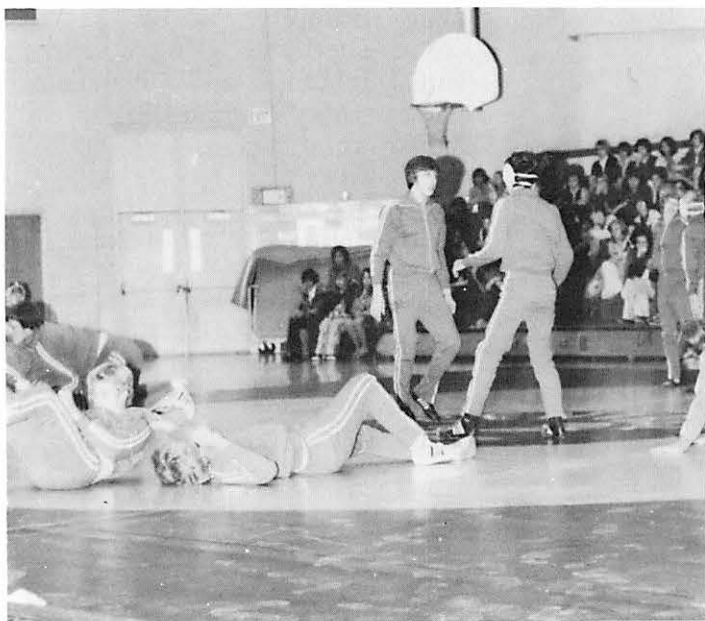
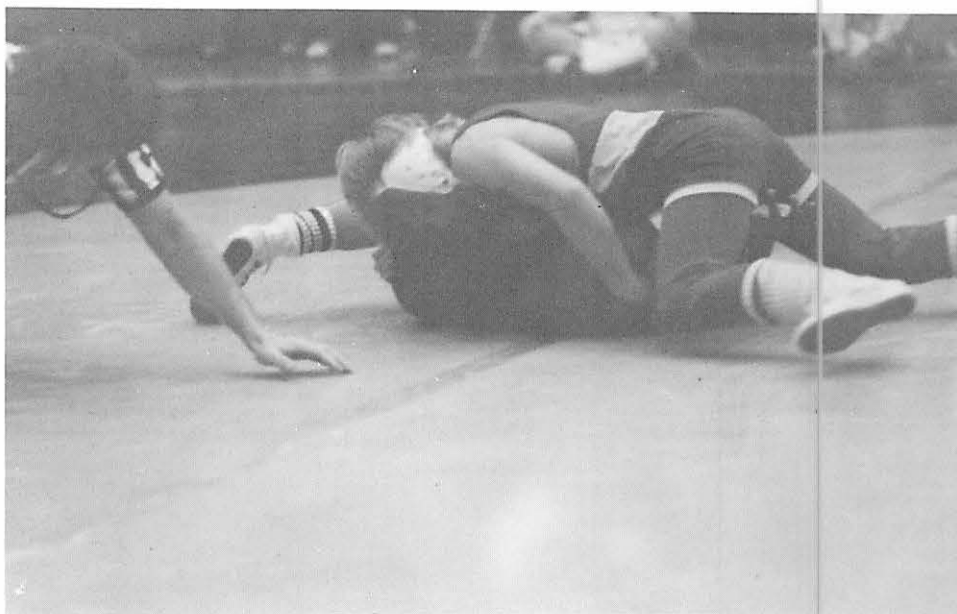
Captain Jeff Pair knows what he's up against in the State Tournament; so, he tries to get in the best of shape by warming up before a regular season's match.

Heading for the State Tournament, Johnny Bradford overpowers his Hixson rival.

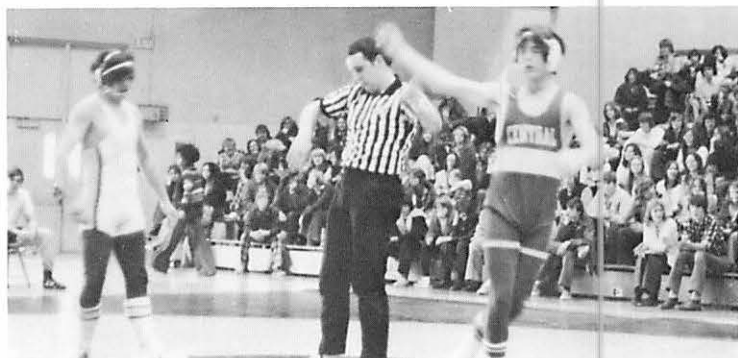
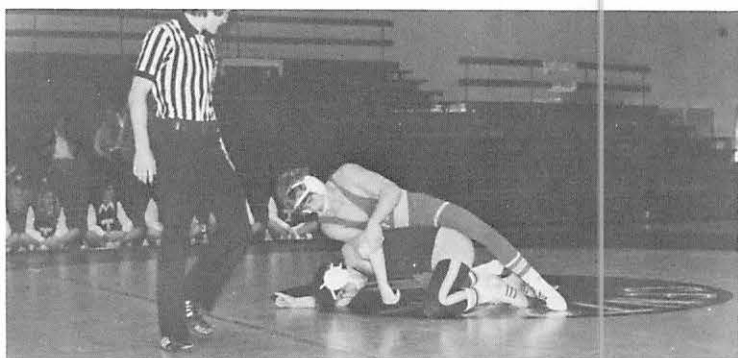
SEASON'S RECORD

Central	36	Murph-Oakland	20
Central	51	Soddy-Daisy	15
Central	23	Hixson	29
Central	45	Bradley Co.	15
Central	49	McMinn Co.	7
Central	35	Kirkman	20
Central	22	Red Bank	25
Central	35	Knox Carter	14
Central	38	City	21
Central	62	Rhea County	5
Central	11	East Ridge	39
Central	14	Notre Dame	38

Carter Invitational	1st
Central Invitational	4th
Father Ryan Invitational	4th
District	4th
Region	6th



In the 155 lb. class, junior John Patten strides away as the victor over this Rhea County matman.



Coed Support in Sports



Central's grapplers once again finished the year with a successful record.

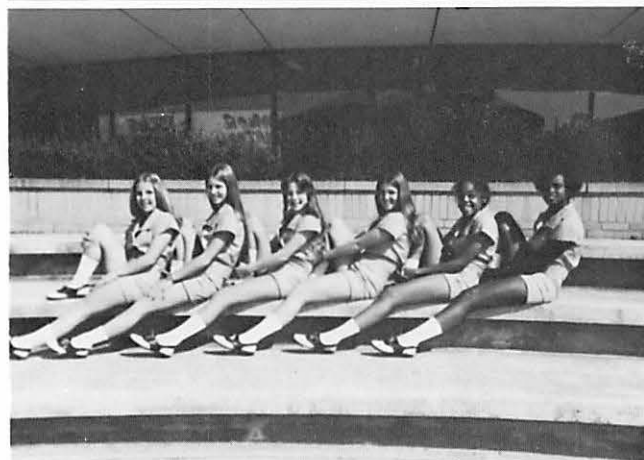
During the latter part of the season, their slaughtering of Rhea County 59 to 5 was witnessed by the entire student body. Other significant victories were conquests of Tyner and City.

In early January they were guests at the Ryan Invitational and returned with 5th place.

Also finishing the year with a good record was Central's '75 golf team. With Sgt. Warren Luttrell as coach they completed their year with a 15-6 record. Placing 4th in the district and 5th in the region was the squad's best golfer, Kenny Bales.

For the second year, junior varsity cheerleaders urged the various B-teams and freshmen teams on with their energetic cheerleading.

Males, as well as females, gave their support to Central's athletics.



Eagerly, the crowd gazes on while Central's matmen wrestle their way to a defeat over Rhea County.

1975 Golf Team - FIRST ROW: Ted Broyles and Kip Henley. SECOND ROW: Kenny Bales, Mike Bales, Marlin Keller and Steve Wright.

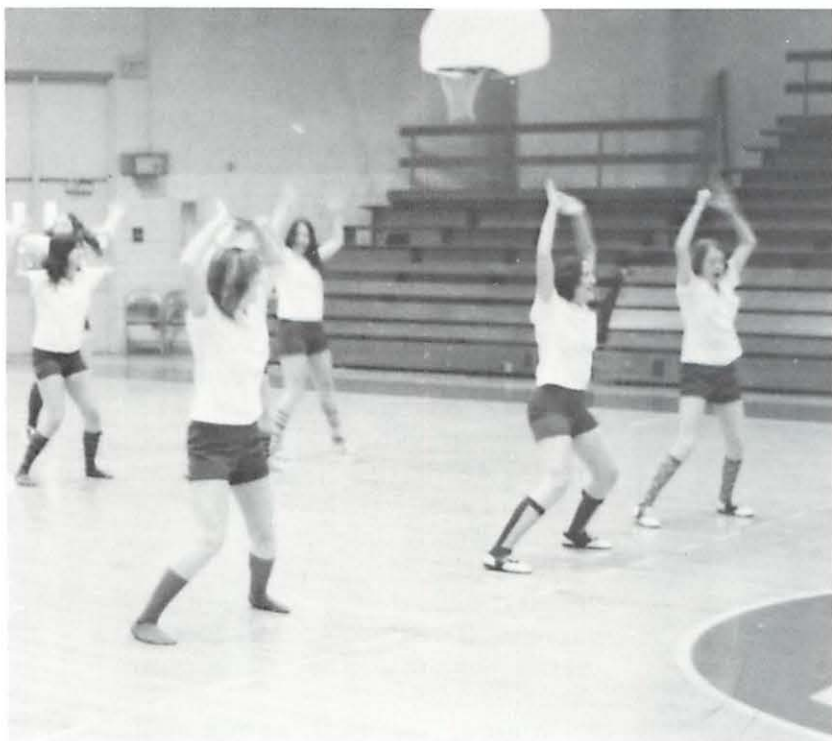
Vivaciously cheering for a B-team basketball game against Bradley County, junior varsity cheerleaders give it their all.

Junior varsity cheerleaders, Alison Newman, Rhonda Lehman, Cheryl Newman, Luane Davis, Fannie Spence and Gwen Atkins, get ready for action.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders- FIRST ROW: Fannie Spence and Alison Newman. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Newman and Luane Davis. THIRD ROW: Rhonda Lehman.

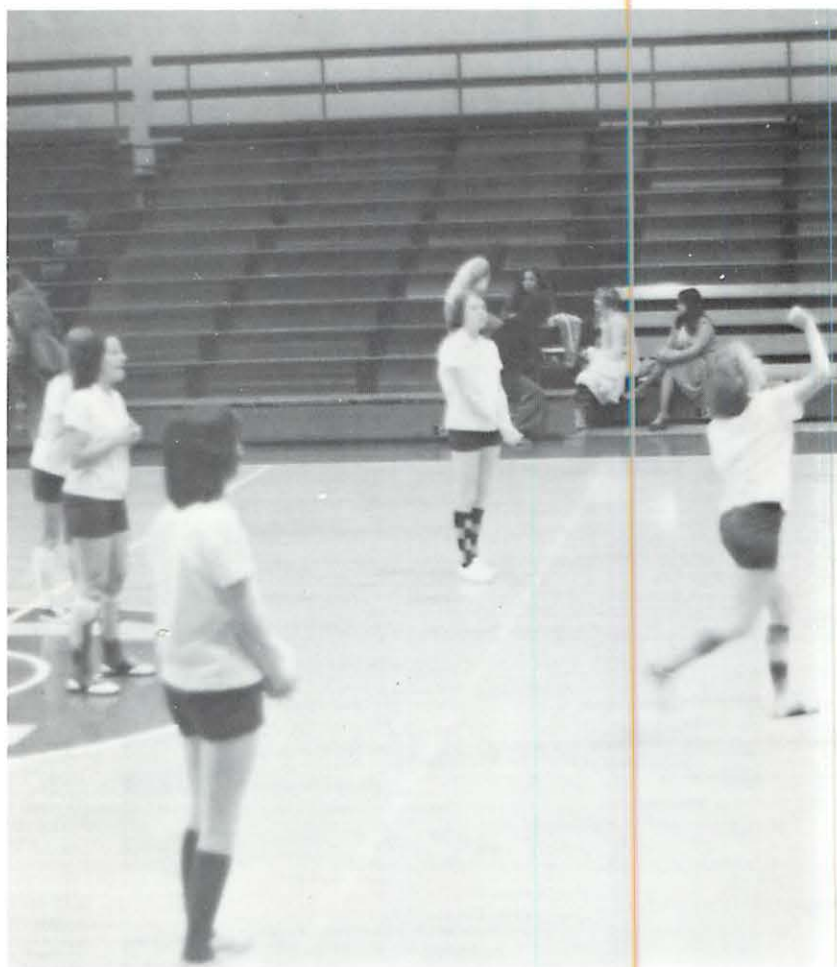
During second period P.E., freshmen girls participate in a few exercises to loosen them up before playing basketball.

Learning the qualities of sportsmanship, Mrs. Hammack's class work together for a team victory.

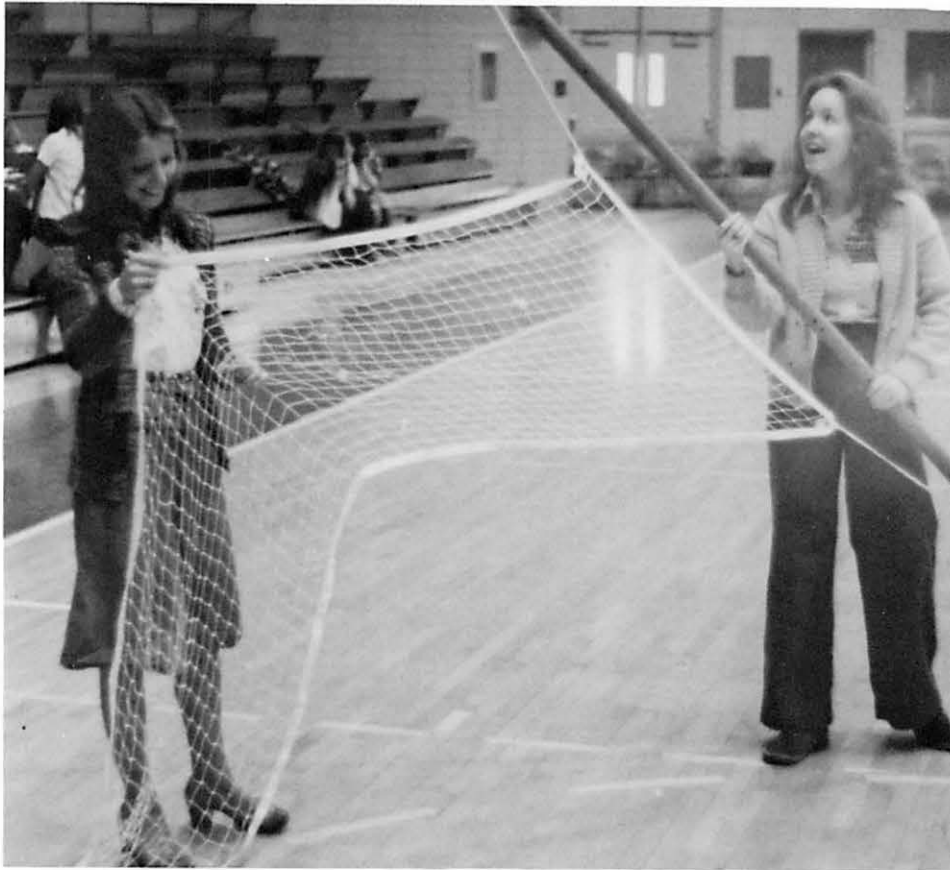


Becoming involved with her students, Mrs. Grier instructs her class on the basic steps of square dancing.

Playing volleyball in gym class is good practice for those girls interested in trying out for the volleyball team.



Engaging Athletic Ability



As the tardy bell rang, talk and laughter could be heard in the dressing room, signaling the time for the girls to begin getting dressed for gym class.

Under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Grier and Mrs. Margaret Hammack, the girls lined up for roll call in their blue and white gym suits and then started the class off with a few exercises to improve their posture and coordination. In addition to the traditional curriculum of volleyball, basketball, and softball, the girls also participated in such activities as square dancing, hockey, tennis, flag football, and badminton.

Volleyball became quite popular in the gym classes, and many girls were a part of the group of spring tryouts for the girls' volleyball team. As tryouts came to a close, Mrs. Grier and Mrs. Hammack had the difficult choice of choosing another team which they hoped would be successful against the many teams they opposed.

Physical education, including volleyball, proved useful for many who began to take a concern for physical fitness and for those who wished to make it a part of their career.

Setting up the nets before each game is one of the tasks required by members of the volleyball team.

Members of the 1975 Volleyball Team—FIRST ROW: Josephine Scruggs, captain; Mrs. Margaret Hammack, freshmen coach; and Mrs. Gloria Grier, varsity coach. SECOND ROW: Sherry Haston, Terese Hixson, Stephanie Jones, and Debbie Mortimore. THIRD ROW: Terrie Henley, Sharon Goforth, Kim Dryman, and Donna Broyles. FOURTH ROW: Cheryl Clark, Marica Conner, and Karen Daniel. FIFTH ROW: Cheryl Lee, Kim Ellis, Leslie Summar, and Bonnie Sanders. SIXTH ROW: Doris Cooper, Cindy Hartline, Dina Puskas, and Tammy Hustad. SEVENTH ROW: Tonya Steele, Laura Norris, Missy Martin, Heather Dunn, Tammy Blaylock, and Lori Willicombe.

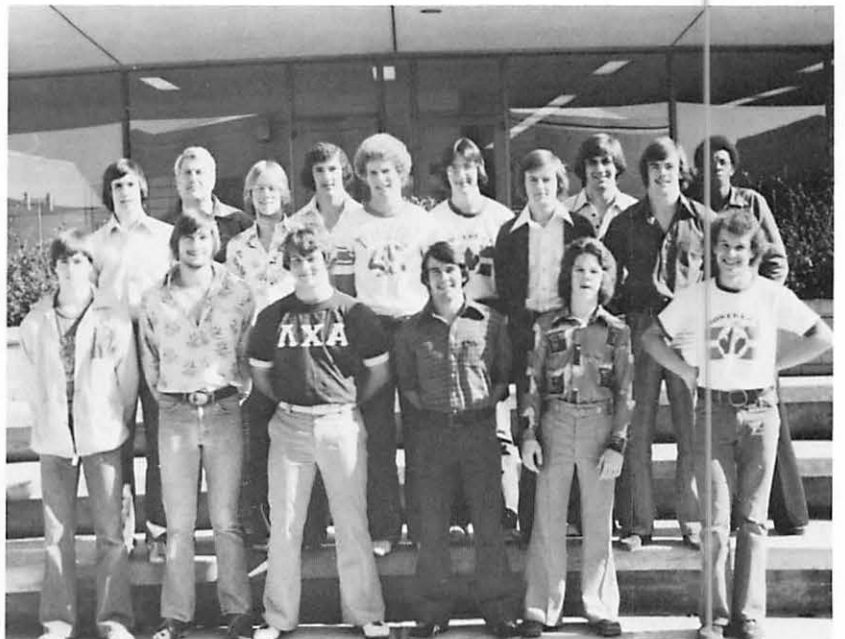


Beginning in March, Coach Brewster tells members of the track team about practice in the afternoon.

Sophomore Shawn McWhorter works at his technique of throwing the discus for future field events.

During a track meet at East Ridge, Alvin Massengill leads the running as he makes it around for his last lap.

Returning Members of 1975 Track Team—FIRST ROW: Keith Sands, Dennis Dover, Shawn McWhorter, Rick Hansard, Mike Keene, and Steve Smith. SECOND ROW: Tracey Hay, Butch Baxter, Port Raulson, Jeff Burns, and Tommy Cope. THIRD ROW: Coach Joel Brewster, Jeff Cooke, Mike Solis, Joel Smith, and Alvin Massengill.



Sunshine Sports



As spring came to Central, many of the guys became interested in such spring sports as track and baseball. At the first of March, many were seen out for the tryouts of their favorite sport.

Under new coach, Joel Brewster, the track team finished their 1975 season with an 0-4 record. Proving superior on the track field, Steve Smith, Ronny Durham, Tommy Cope, and Delta Brogden led the running events. Entering the Baylor Relays and the Lafayette Invitational, members of the track team were further advanced in training.



With Captain Billy Geren and Coach Wayne Huling leading the team, the baseball team ended their 1975 season with a 4-12 record. They won two games in the District Tournament but lost in the third. Many seniors such as infielders Rod Croft and Mark Matlock, and Akie McDaniel, filling an important spot in the outfield, came back to support the 1976 baseball team. Terry Payne, who was ineligible to play last year, came out for the top pitching position. Coach Huling stated that he felt this year would be an important one for the Pounder Baseball Team.



Returning Members of the 1975 Baseball Team—FIRST ROW: Mark Pelham, manager, Akie McDaniel, Rod Croft, Jimmy Garren, Rick Parham, and Greg Bush. SECOND ROW: Coach Wayne Huling, Kevin Dove, Danny Crosland, Mark Matlock, Doug Chastain, Jimmy Ledford, and Kirby Scott.

As weather permits, members of the baseball team practice in the afternoon by warming up with a few throwing exercises.

Senior baseball players, Mark Matlock, Rod Croft, and Akie McDaniel observe the new bleachers which are being set up for the season.

Royalty in a Patriotic Spotlight

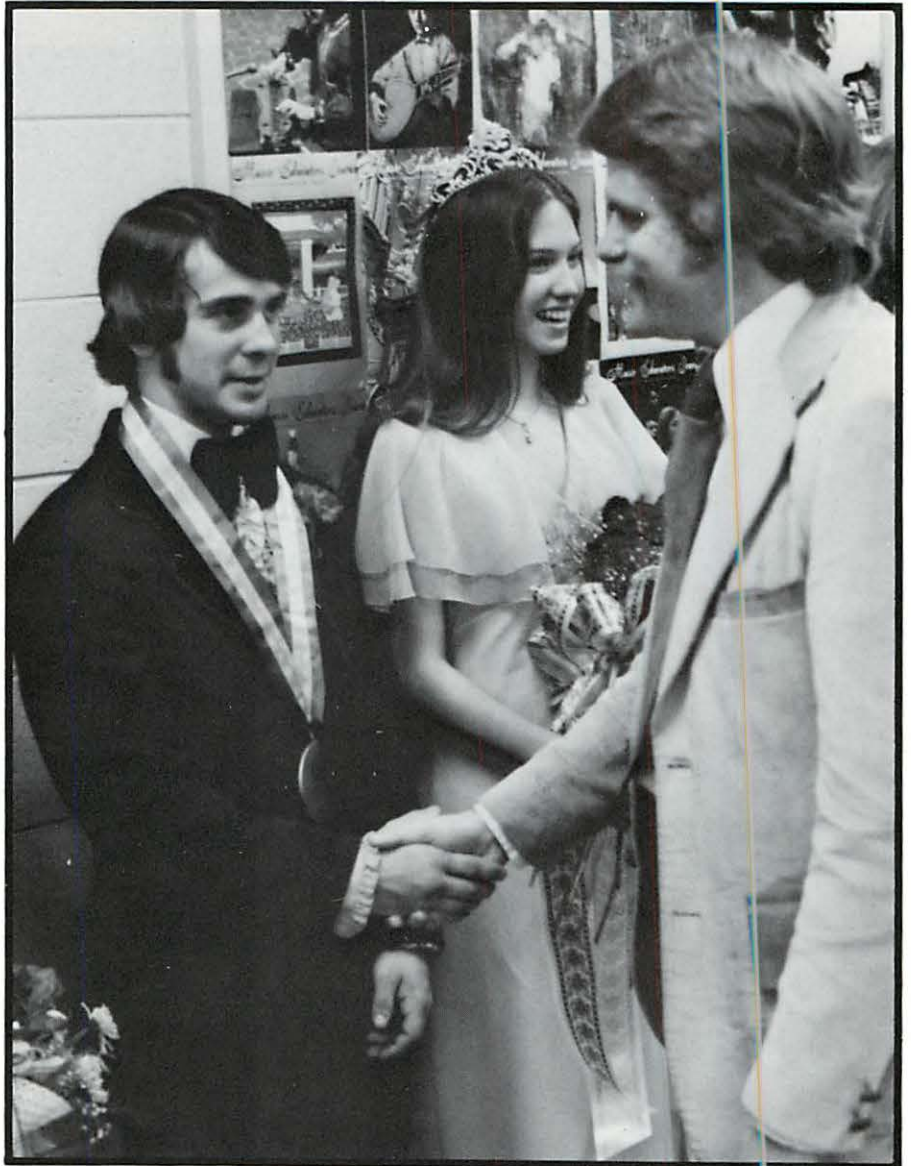
Among the beautiful mums, iris, and baby's breath, frilly dresses, sharp tuxedos, and the grandeur of Central's forty-third annual Senior Day festivities, walked Mr. and Miss Central, their court, and honored attendants. A tearful and radiant Cheryl Williams, Miss Central, entered last while at the same time a proud and excited Rick Hansard, Mr. Central, walked down the aisle. Also participating in the activities and preparations for Senior Day were the class speakers, the yearbook dedicatory, the band, a vocalist, the girl's chorus, numerous faculty members, seniors, and the Art Club, who contributed along with other students their efforts to creating the scenic setting for the occasion.

"Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness" was the theme selected by art students for the special day of March 5th and the special year of 1976. In shades of blue and white, the costuming also had a Bicentennial touch. As a representation of the Statue of Liberty stood in the background, a feeling of patriotism, as well as excitement, filled the hearts of many of those present.

Happiness glows in the faces of Cheryl Williams and Rick Hansard as they are congratulated for being crowned Mr. and Miss Central.

After being presented with the crown and roses, Cheryl experiences her first treasured moments as Miss Central.

Preparing to walk down the aisle once again, Mr. and Miss Central receive a standing ovation.



Candidates for Mr. and Miss Central



Having every reason to smile are Doug Ward and Amy Thomas.

A combination of nerves and excitement describe the feelings of Ray Eslinger and Cindy Gaddis.

Caught up in the beauty of Senior Day are Randy Teague and Jackie Neighbors.

Being honored in front of the red, white, and blue are Rick Hansard and Cheryl Williams.

Feeling proud to be representing their fellow seniors are Karen Kile and Joel Smith.





Chosen by the Senior Class to be attendants for Senior Day are Belinda Bates and John Sargent; Suzanna Timberlake and Butch Wallis; and Karen Gilley and Clarence Wilson.

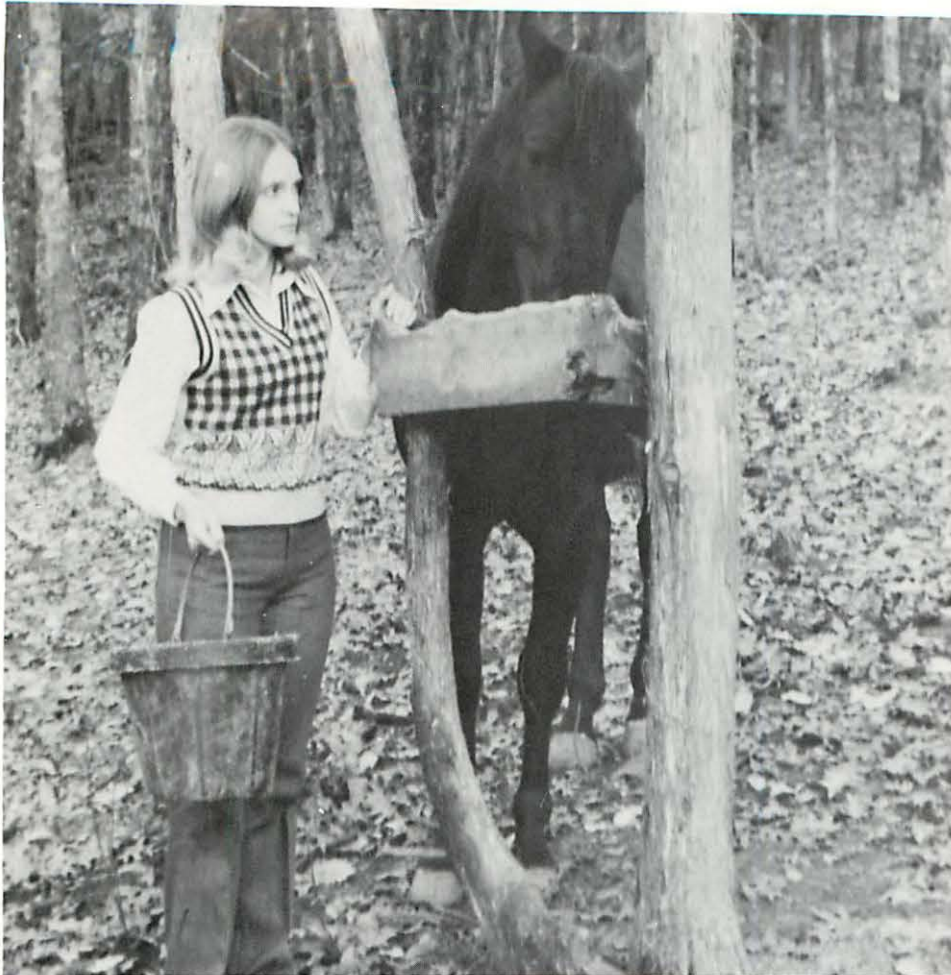
Recognizing former Mr. and Miss Centrals, Dr. Hobart Millsaps asks them to please stand.

Also receiving the honor of attendants are Suellen Rodgers and Bruce Moore; Chloe Booker and Akie McDaniel, and Allison Redd and Jeff Pair.

Other Senior Day attendants include Cathy Coe and Mitch Wooten; Lesli Durall and Sanford Wilson; and Debbie Claiborne and Russ King.

Working hard to finish the decorations for Senior Day, Mrs. Christina Campbell adds the finishing touches.

Selection by Seniors



Being voted the *honor of year-book* dedicatory by the Senior Class, Mrs. Dorothy Stone prepared and delivered a speech to the class on Senior Day. Before a backdrop emphasizing the theme of "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," she challenged the seniors to accept their responsibilities of being free.

In order to be eligible for the honor, a faculty member must have served Central for at least ten years. Mrs. Stone graduated from Tennessee Tech University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1963. She came to Central in 1965. Outside of teaching psychology and sociology, she is actively involved in the Freedom's Foundation Work, and she is a member of the Bicentennial Steering Committee. She is also the sponsor of Tri-Hi-Y and an advisor for Boys and Girl's State. Away from her busy schoolwork, she enjoys gardening, horseback riding, and attending rodeos.

As the honors of Class Day speakers were given to selected seniors by their classmates, several other members of the Class of '76 also received acclaim because of their outstanding talents and abilities.

As some were chosen to represent their class as prophet, poet, historian, and reader-of-the-will, other seniors were honored for excelling in many areas outside school as shown in their achievements in scholastics, pagentry, and homemaking.

Living on a farm, Mrs. Dorothy Stone finds it enjoyable to ride horses.

Learning of her honor, Mrs. Stone receives congratulations from the Champion Staff.

Delivering her speech, Mrs. Stone urges the Senior Class to help keep America free.



Projections From the Past

At Central different classes participated in the birthday events with projects relating to the past 200 years in America. Each class's idea was to reflect some portion of our past to the subject they were taking.

In the English department, skits portraying early life in the states were presented in class by Miss Marjorie Ogle's senior students. Meanwhile, in underclassmen English, students wrote papers, diaries, and newspapers based on the United States' past.

In Mr. Sam Stoner's American history classes, Bicentennial projects were due from each student. These projects ranged from models of the Hermitage to papers on "What Freedom Means to Me," to decoupage plaques of historical documents.

Advanced Algebra II students, under the instruction of Mrs. Betty Lee, sketched objects from the past by plotting certain points on graph paper.

Also, art students were "gun-hoe" on activities from the past. Some sketched portraits of famous men from the United States, while others created their own version of our country's past experiences.

Many other projects and plans were developed during the year, all contributing to Central's celebration of the Bicentennial.

Reminiscing his sophomore year, Brian Smart glances through his patriotic poetry booklet completed in his tenth-grade English class.

Displaying her tinsel eagle that was created by gluing glitter on a velvet background is art student Donna Knowles.

Expressing his approval, Mr. Sam Stoner proudly stands by projects completed by his American history students.

Discussing seventeenth-century fashions are seniors Rhonda Braley and Rose Walker in a comedy presented to their English class.





At the dinner table, seniors Sandie Davis and Pam Ward portray an Englishman and a colonial man discussing jewelry of the day.

During some funtime in class, Susan Stanley works on her Algebra project.

Searching for a newspaper article to rewrite in colonial "lingo" is sophomore English student Kim Ellis.



An old-fashioned atmosphere is created when Home Economics IV students Leslie Wood, Lynn Donahoo, and Sue Hertle cut out squares for their quilts.

Ink drawings of a bald eagle and the liberty bell are exhibited by their artist, David Salloga.

Recognized Honorees

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Class Poet Ed Cole has the role of commemorating his class in verse.

As reader-of-the-will, Lesli Dural offers humorous proclamations.

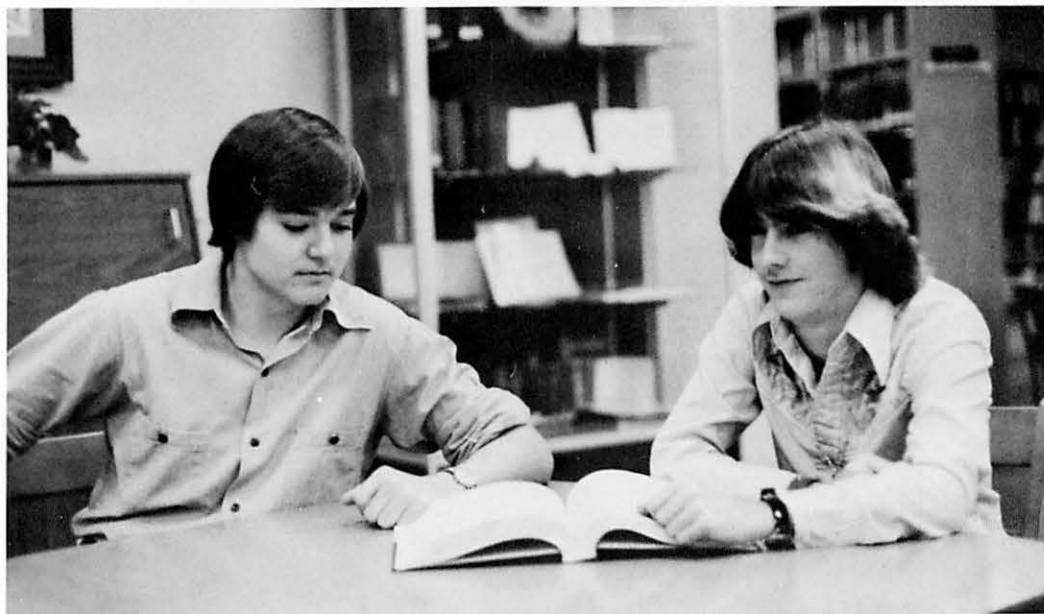
Searching through school publications, Janet Mighton prepares her speech for Class Day as historian.



Class Sponsor Miss Marjorie Ogle congratulates Mitch Wooten on his being selected class prophet.

As class poet, reader-of-the-will, historian, and prophet these speakers spend many hours in the preparation of their oratorical presentations for Class Day.





Chosen out of 218 contestants from all over the globe, Suzanna Timberlake places as third runner-up in the World Ideal Miss Pageant on the basis of poise, appearance, talent, and closeup appraisal.

Chattanooga Junior Miss for 1976 is Sharon Williams, who was selected on the basis of poise, appearance, talent, physical fitness, and scholastic achievements.

National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists, Sanford Wilson and Mike Wyse discuss opportunities the future offers for them.



For outstanding achievements in the art of homemaking and a high rating score on a standardized science and consumer education test, Karen Hundt wins the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award.

"Grand Finale" for Class of '76

As the days passed by, the Class of '76 found themselves preparing for the "grand finale" of their high school life. The ordering of announcements, the measuring for caps and gowns, and the choosing of speakers were just a few of the events that marked the coming of graduation.

Four seniors attained the position of Commencement speakers: Sanford Wilson, valedictorian; Pam Humphreys, salutatorian; Joel Smith, class representative; and Cheryl Williams, faculty representative. These four students were honored to speak at the climax of the years the Class of '76 spent at Central High School.

As evidence of the fast-approaching graduation, Frances Williams orders graduation announcements at the bank.

A four-year honor student, Joel Smith is chosen class representative.



Earning the title of valedictorian with a grade-point average of 4.0, Sanford Wilson plans to attend Georgia Technological Institute.

Active in numerous school activities, Cheryl Williams is selected as the faculty representative.

A math and science major, Pam Humphreys is salutatorian with a grade-point average of 3.9.





At a class meeting seniors cast their votes for their choice of class representative.

With the aid of Mrs. Sarah Turner, Sanford Wilson plans the format of his Commencement speech.

Kenny Bridges assists Bobby Pierce in measuring for his cap and gown during a senior assembly.

During her free time Pam Humphreys discusses with Miss Marjorie Ogle the topic of her Commencement speech.

A way of life at Central High did not just include sports, but also academics, clubs, and staffs, and the military activities, all of which added an extra spark to the fuse that kept the student body's interest going at CHS.

Special courses such as CP English and dramatics were taught to assist college-bound students and to create a broader interest in the humanities. Or-



ganizations aided the school as well as helping others around the city. The ROTC, which replaced P.E. for sophomores and juniors, helped to develop leadership qualities in its participants.

To keep the special feeling of Central alive, the clubs, courses, military, and their corresponding sponsors and teachers aroused a spark, lighting the FUSE to ignite a continuous explosion of spirit.

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Revolutionary English

Very revolutionary ideas were thought up by many teachers and students in the Language Arts Department. Through the narrow halls of Pod B were heard many a haunting sound of the days now past in America.

Drama students and some English students made it their project to recite many historic speeches or to tell of important historical events and places.

Along with History Department member, Mrs. Dorothy Stone, Miss Marjorie Ogle arranged for student Bicentennial debates, as well as competitive speaking; a contest was held and the two best debators were sent to compete in a county-wide contest, along with the two top speakers.

The year 1976 will be surely be remembered by Centralites as the year Abe Lincoln, Ben Franklin and many others visited the mighty Purple Pounders.

The overhead projector was a major part of Mrs. Sarah Turner's first-period English class.

Senior English student Leland Goldston uses a projector for an English project in Mrs. J.C. Robbins' class.



Freshmen English students in Miss Janis Johnson's seventh period class try to decide on a book to read over the weekend.



A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE was the play used in this duet acting by Karen Hundt and Caroline Roper.

Seniors Jackie Jeffers and Laura Gosnay help Donna Dayton with her story for an issue of the DIGEST.

The Yearbook Spine

Many activities during the summer months and during the school year provided a time for Champion Staff work and also for relaxation. Such activities consisted of a swimming party, a workshop at American National Bank Property, and yearbook camp for six members. Also, drawing layouts, writing copy, attending the annual Christmas party, and doing tedious weekly assignments made up the year's experience.

Helpful advice on the cover and special effects given by Mr. Tom Young, the American Yearbook representative, aided the staff.

Challenged by the '75 CHAMPION which received a First Place Award from the Columbia Press Association and a Best Cover Award, given at Camp Bonclarken's Publications Workshop Incorporated, the '76 staff was determined to excel.



Surprised, Kevin Dove learns from Mrs. Maxine Williams, adviser, that captions are a part of writing copy.

Demonstrating to the junior members the appropriate way to construct a layout are Allison Redd, Suzanna Timberlake and Suellen Rodgers.

Champion Staff Members — FIRST ROW: Suellen Rodgers, associate editor; Suzanna Timberlake, editor-in-chief; and Allison Redd, creative editor. SECOND ROW: Bea Stevens, Teresa Newton, Kim Thedford, Johnnie Kazy, Dale Fentress, Leland Goldston, Dorenda Wilson, Leslie Summar, Tracie Priddy and Janette Dickey. THIRD ROW: Kevin Dove, Jimmy Manis, Steve Swift, Lee Hammer, Suzanne Bradford, Mrs. Maxine Williams, adviser, Phil Gross and Brian Smart.



Finding out that the Photo-fit comes in handy for last-minute details, Teresa Newton and Jimmy Manis crop sports pictures.



Business Managers Patricia Bridges and Luanne Willicombe along with Mrs. Clarone Hughes and Mrs. Virginia Summerour, business advisers, spearhead the ad campaign and the ad section of the yearbook.

Making final preparations on an organizations layout, Bea Stevens is ready to meet the monthly deadline.

Typing final body copy and captions are some of Leslie Summar's duties.

Given a bulletin board assignment, Kim Thedford, Suzanne Bradford, and Lee Hammer discover it is not so easy after all.



Taking the newspapers to home-rooms to be distributed is one of Amy Thomas's jobs.

Sponsor Mrs. Turner informs the members of the staff goals for the year.

Writing and editing a story about hang gliding is accomplished by Bob Whittle and Teresa Seaborn.

Leaving for Knoxville for a newspaper workshop at the University of Tennessee are Linda Alley, Amy Thomas, Lesli Durall, and Tom Landry.

Digest Staff—FIRST ROW: Bob Edlund, picture editor; Rick Owens, sports editor; Donna Williams, news-feature editor; Amy Thomas, editor-in-chief; Debbie Claiborne, feature editor; and Teresa Seaborn, associate editor. SECOND ROW: Anthony Hendrix, Donna Dayton, Jeannie Mashbern, Monica Evans, Janet Mighton, Lesli Durall, Deanna Kirk, Cindy Strunk, Cyndee Holder, Gina Schillaci, and Bob Whittle. THIRD ROW: Tony Ivey, Mitchell Hailstone, Doug Williams, Terine Lindsey, Connie Jackson, Jeanie Holman, Linda Alley, Susan McFall, Laura Gosnay, Taylor Walker, and Chuck Schneider.



Combining Words and Actions



The Digest Staff, Art Club, Publicity Staff and Drama Club combined fun and work to contribute to Central.

The Digest Staff, who furnished the students with the bi-weekly newspaper, wrote on topics about school activities as well as events outside of school functions. Made up of 32 students, they produced special patriotic issues during the year.

Creative work accomplished by the Art Club included the backdrop for Senior Day. Creative fun came with a fall trip to Gatlinburg for an arts and crafts fair.

The Publicity Staff, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Caudle, busied themselves with cutting out newspaper articles about Central and forming a scrapbook which was kept in the library.

Participating in school plays and attending plays at the Little Theatre were the concerns of the Drama Club. They also participated in speech tournaments at Knoxville.

Writing, creating, typing and speaking kept these four organizations continuously occupied.



Art Club—FIRST ROW: Amy McKenzie, president; Mitch Bankston, vice-president; Ann Daniel, secretary; Becky Blackwell, treasurer; Suzanne Jones, social chairman; Ruthie Moss, Holly Buffett and Lynn Hailstone. SECOND ROW: Gina Schillaci, Dianne Crisp, Luanne McLaughlin, Kim Crowley, Mary Calloway, Connie Gentry, Betsy Alden, Dottie Elmore and Mrs. Christina Campbell, sponsor.



Drama Club—FIRST ROW: Amy McKenzie, Beth Kemper, Helen Lowe, and Pat Neyman. SECOND ROW: Karen Cross, secretary; Deanna Kirk, Mrs. Priscilla Turnbo, sponsor; Ruthie Moss, Caroline Roper, vice-president; and Karen Hundt, treasurer. THIRD ROW: Cindy Hartline, Cynthia Harris, Susan Vines, Laura Stone, Connie Jackson, Sebrenea Swope, Anthony Hendrix, Teri Davis, Lisa Hisey, Pam Marler, Johnnie Kazy, Sandra Bradford, Allison Redd, Donna Dayton, Sharon Goforth, Betsy Jobron, and Susan Hartman. FOURTH ROW: Lisa Walker, Debby Strunk, and Susie Baker. FIFTH ROW: Jan Cook, Randy Wade, and Lynn Rogers.

Publicity Staff: Belinda Bates, Star Chadwick, Sherry McBrayer, and Kathy Burger.

Peace Through Communication

"Communicate For Peace" could have almost been the Bicentennial theme for art and foreign language classes. Most of the students and instructors of these subjects agreed that communication through art or languages is the first step toward peace.

Under the direction of Mrs. Christina Campbell, art students made figurines, did paintings, and developed a better understanding about America's birthday celebration. Artwork in many forms helped carry out the anniversary theme at such programs as Senior Day and school dances.

Foreign language classes also joined in the celebration. Those students taking Latin I and II did comparisons between the Roman conquest and the American Revolution, which revealed some close similarities.

Both of the modern foreign language courses strove to relate the importance of communication in America's past and in her future. Students were assigned to show the marked influence of the French and Spanish peoples in the founding of the United States of America.

Unfortunately, a major part of foreign language communication was stifled, because students weren't able to use the headphones or recording equipment. There were more students than equipment. It was the first time in many years that foreign language students were unable to hear native speakers on tape in their respective languages. Despite the lack of funds for needed equipment, interest in foreign languages grew. They, along with the art courses, were in popular demand as CHS communicated.



For a Bicentennial art project, Ellen Hendrix does an oil painting of the Statue of Liberty.

Seeking perfection, Suzanne Jones carefully examines the work she has done on her art project.

Many art students choose modern interpretative painting for their subjects.



Three students enrolled in all three foreign language courses, Johnnie Kazy, Phil Gross, and Bobbi Lynn Ball, take time out from their Latin and Spanish to work on a French culture project on the Renaissance.

Giving an oration to the Latin II class, David Starbuck demonstrates his fluency in that ancient language.

In this skit, Kim Ellis, Suzanne Jones, and Billy Compton show their fellow Spanish students how to order food in a Spanish restaurant.

European Endeavors



Together in learning new languages, the French and Spanish Clubs planned many outings that pertained to their foreign language.

A progressive French dinner, a road rally, and field trips were some of the highlights of the year for the French Club members. Raising money for these occasions was easily done by the selling of Bright of America products, car washes, and bake sales.

A visit to Los Charros, a Mexican restaurant, was one of the Spanish Club's goals. Other goals were special activities and school service projects which were financed by bake sales and the selling of bumper stickers.



To raise funds for presenting a framed copy of the "Alma Mater" to the school, Spanish Club members Johnnie Kazy and Dorenda Wilson sell bumper stickers.

Spanish Club Members—FIRST ROW: Kathi Kendall, vice-president; Caroline Roper, secretary; Linda Alley, treasurer; Karen Hundt, chaplain; Helen Lowe, president; and Mrs. Candace Holt, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Peggy Horten, Jack Kilgore, Brad Nowell, Allison Redd, Sharon Go-forth, Janie Johnson, and Bobbi Ball. THIRD ROW: Ann Secrest, Dorenda Wilson, Johnnie Kazy, Susan McFall, Charlene Smith, and Sally McClure.

During a weekly meeting, Heler Lowe, Spanish Club president, proposes a new money-making project.

While the club is deciding on Spanish club t-shirts, Mrs. Hol makes some suggestions.



Actresses Janette Dickey, Johnnie Kazy, and Judy Anderson perform the French play, "Aux Galleries Lafayette," with Miss Brenda Chauncey's supervision.

French Club Members—FIRST ROW: Gil Highlander, Cheri Rockey, Suzanne Burger, Laura Rogers, Tina Slabaugh, Susan Jones, George Marshall, Margie Bryson, April Crabtree, Suzanne Duncan, and Jeannie Mashbern. SECOND ROW: Robbin Nabors, Jan Cook, Kara Chubb, Debbie Claiborne, Lesli Durall, Betsy Jobron, Janette Dickey, Judy Anderson, Susan Vines, James Gilbert, Jeff Ross, Melinda Marable, and Dina Puskas. THIRD ROW: Cindy Strunk, Lisa Cooke, Lori Woodward, Deanna Kirk, Grace Browder, Carol Denham, Suzanne Bradford, Terese Hixon, Violet Conley, Pat Neyman, Keith Crawley, John Scott, and James Sartain. FOURTH ROW: Mark Mathis, Phil Gross, Mike Bradshaw, Dean Pearson, Renee Buckner, Connie Jackson, James Gibson, Bill Walker, Teri Goodwin, Monica Evans, Dottie Elmore, Bill Gibson, Forrest West, and Mark Williams. FIFTH ROW: Miss Brenda Chauncey, sponsor; Lee Hammer, treasurer; and Johnnie Kazy, secretary.



During the French Road Rally, Cathy Coe tries to find her way through town without getting lost.

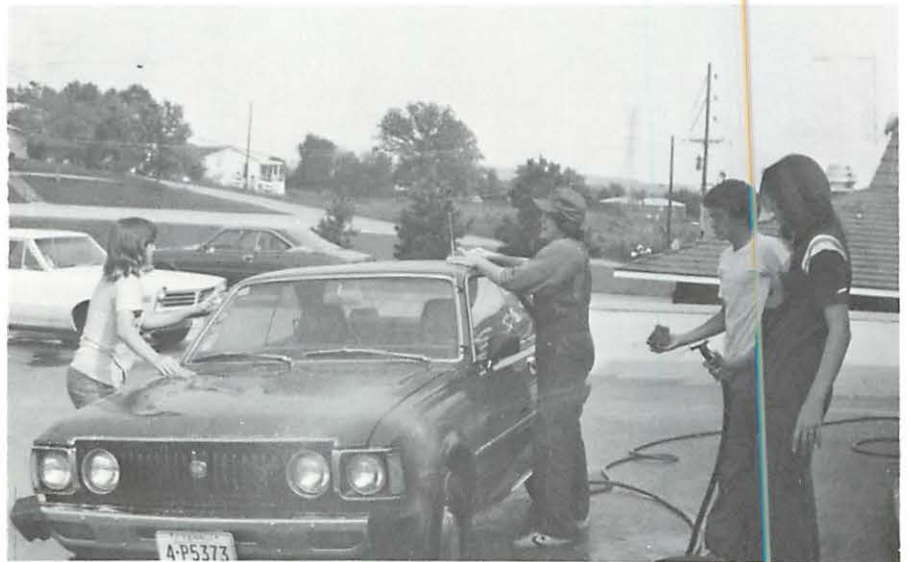
At a progressive dinner, French Club members enjoy the French meat, BOEUF BOURGIGNON.



The Latin Club Christmas Party is a time of eating and enjoying a goodtime with fellow "Romans".

To finance planned projects, the Latin Club sponsors a car wash on a bright and sunny October Saturday.

Latin Club - FIRST ROW: Beth Womack, chaplain; Licia Carroll, treasurer; Johnnie Kazy, president; Miss Janis Johnson, sponsor; Brian Smart, vice-president; Allison Redd, parliamentarian; and Donna Dayton, secretary. SECOND ROW: Tammy Hustad, Rhonda Stophel, Cathy Clark, Janice Rich, Pam Coe, Debbie Rose, Pam Rymer, Ruth Ann Fryer, Elizabeth Gilreath, Deborah Howard, Beth Stone, and Delaine Brown. THIRD ROW: Mark Mathis, Susan Malone, Leah Mashbern, Mike Marable, David Starbuck, Vikki Morgan, Phil Gross, Tony Ivey, Carey Redd, Cindy Lybrand, Bobbi Ball, Cheryl Clark, Susan Howard, and Deborah Bradbury.



Growing Enrollment



Both the Latin Club and the music department improved their respective departments this year. Both groups noted a larger enrollment than last year. A goal for both was to improve their respective organizations and in doing this to become a greater addition to the school.

The Latin Club had several money-raising projects over the course of the year, including a bake sale and a car wash. The funds from these projects went for a Roman Banquet, which was held in the spring.

Club sponsor, Miss Janis Johnson spearheaded several ideas for making the club a prominent one at Central. School spirit signs were painted for the different sports events. In addition, at Christmas, cards worn by club members contained the greeting, "Felix Saturnalia," (Merry Christmas in Latin). In the spring a Roman Banquet was held high on top of Chattanooga's Mt. Olympus at the Stonehenge home of Miss Johnson's parents.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Judy Reich each of the four choral groups practiced continuously for the many concerts in which they performed during the year. Outside activities included going to various operas at the Tivoli Theater, attending the ETEA Chorus Clinic, and entertaining their fellow classmates at the Christmas and Spring concerts, which were held in the gym.

Out of the music department also came Central's "Sound of Chattanooga," better known as the Band. They worked many long hard hours in practice. Students not only studied the playing of instruments in band classes, but also studied music theory and composition.

Both groups were involved in more activities this year. They also indicated a desire to do more in the years to come.



Seventh period band practices "Sound Power Hits," striving for perfection.

All of the choral groups practice second period for the Christmas Concert.



During the year solos are sung by several chorus members such as Bruce Halfacre.

Central Sounders Sparkle



Sounds filled the air; batons glistened in the lights; flags waved in the breeze; and guns twirled in precision as the one-hundred and eleven Central Sounders proceeded down the field for the halftime entertainment at the football games.

Dedicated band members included those who covered their heads in the rain and marched on, those who blew the high notes at the end of an unusually hectic day, and those who not only knew music, but also supported their team by yelling cheers.

The Band's activities included participating in the Tri-State Band Contest, which was held at Bradley County High. So they sold Halloween insurance. In addition, they made tentative plans for a trip to Washington, D. C., to attend a Bicentennial celebration.

At many school events the band added sparkle to the activities.



Central Sounders fill the air with music as they present their show during halftime.

1975-76 Central Sounders—FIRST ROW: Tina Akins, Kim Ellis, Cheryl Clark, drum major; Suzanne Timberlake, Debbie Davis, and Sheri Chase. SECOND ROW: Deborah Howard, Leah Mashburn, Cindy Parker, Bonnie Sanders, Carole Highlander, Monica Evans, Linda Spurling, Derrell Manceaux, Beth Woodruff, Debra Thompson, Kim Dryman, Mike Goldston, Denise Underwood, and Lisa Walker. THIRD ROW: Vickie Hood, Barbara Howard, Jo Scruggs, Deborah Hayes, Sebrenea Swope,

Lorey Evans, Sonja White, Terese Hixon, Patty Fentress, Danny Holder, Holly King, Susan Watkins, Doris Cooper, Deborah Bradbury, Gil Highlander, and Mike Wiley. FOURTH ROW: Karin Hennessee, Cheryl Keller, Bill Holt, David Holder, Mark Correll, Mike Keene, Karen Daniel, Mark Buckner, Cathy Clark, Judy Anderson, Jeannie Mashburn, Peggy Ausley, Lisa Balzan, Denise Thompson, Donna Pritchett, Vicky Perry, Nancy Wells, Cindy Lehman, Randy Wade, Ed Kemper and Jerry Kirtley. FIFTH ROW: Teri Goodwin, Debbie Anderson, John Sargent, Harold Whitlow, Ricky Cofer, Donny Brock, Terry

Waddle, Doug Ward, Tommy Cofer, Mike Walker, John Scott, David Kiser, Mike McKenna, Paul Gouge, Bruce Bentley, Ben Holt, Charles Patton, Chris Gregory, Pat Morgan, Billy Lewis, Jim Byerly, and Belinda Sanders. SIXTH ROW: Lynn Williamson, Kim Cameron, Patty Huff, Sheila Rouse, Amy Thomas, Janette Dickey, Lisa Wells, Becky Hoge, Ruthie Moss, Sandie Davis, Mickey Hartman, Dawn Farris, Terri Markert, Pam Mosier, Sharon Williams, Becky Blackwell, Christy Blackwell, Lynn Hailstone, Lori Willicombe, Tina Blackburn, Laura Norris, Jan Travis, Lynn Donahoe, Carol Ann Barnett, and Belinda Bates.



Drum Major for the 1975-76 Central Sounders is senior Cheryl Clark.

Pep songs played by the band show spirit on Fifties Day.



Drummers keep the beat of Pounder cheers.

Band Officers: Cheryl Clark, drum major; Doug Ward, president; Donny Brock, vice-president; Deborah Howard, treasurer; Kim Cameron, librarian; Mike Walker, assistant librarian; Ricky Cofer, senior representative; Terese Hixon, junior representative; Tommy Cofer, sophomore representative; and Ben Holt, freshman representative.



Tired arms and exhausted minds showed true Pounder spirit on the part of two groups as the color guard and majorettes helped to present a great halftime show. Twirling rifles and batons and repeating each count over and over helped each member reach their goal for betterment of the halftime shows.

During the summer month of June, the majorettes attended the Scenic City Majorette Camp, which was held at TC. There they were awarded the Best Majorette Squad.

During the school year the rifle team and color guard members raised money for new purple uniforms by sponsoring car washes and selling doughnuts.

Yelling at pep rallies and performing during halftimes with their extraordinary talents, both groups took an active part in boosting the mighty Pounder spirit on.

High-Stepping Strutters

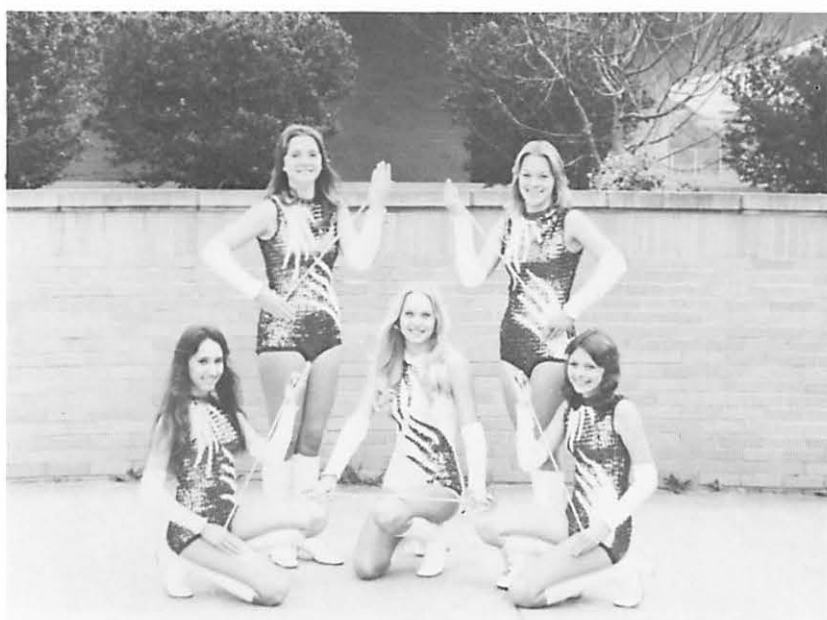


Rifle Team Members: Sharon Williams, Dawn Farris, Christy Blackwell, Sandie Davis, Terri Markert, Becky Hoge, Becky Blackwell, and Pam Mosier.

Color Guard Members: Mickey Hartman, Susan Link, Susan Moon, and Ruthie Moss.

During the pre-game show at Homecoming, rifle team and color guard members stand at attention.

As head of the color guard and rifle corps, Sandie Davis finds out that hard work pays off during halftime shows.



Striking in their performance at Homecoming, four of the five majorettes accompany the band.

Central Majorettes: Sheri Chase, Kim Ellis, Debbie Davis, Suzanna Timberlake, head; and Tina Akins.

Head majorette and feature twirler Suzanna Timberlake shows her skill during the pep rally, 7th period.

Majorettes show their love for the Pounders as they participate in cheers at the pep rally.

A Showcase of Talent

Two groups of individuals who have committed themselves to various functions at Central are the flag girls and the Chorus.

The flag girls demonstrated their talent as they twirled Central's colors at eight halftime shows during the football season and danced to the music of the band at pep rallies. The sixteen girls, with Belinda Bates as head, labored steadily during summer practice and each week during the football season to work out routines to songs such as "Nothing from Nothing" and the McDonald theme song. Though the football season ended, the devotion of these girls did not. They participated in shows such as the Christmas Program.

Singing their way through a busy schedule was the Chorus. Made up of the male chorus, the varsity chorus, the advanced ensemble, and the girls chorus and Mrs. Judy Reich as sponsor, they provided entertainment to Central.

In their halftime shows at the Brainerd game, Central flag girls form a circle.

At the City-Central contest, Amy Thomas and Sheila Rouse "boogie" to the beat of "Rock Around the Clock."

Keeping in step with the music, the flag girls find that it is not such an easy job.

CHS Flag Girls - FRONT: Belinda Bates, head. FIRST ROW: Lori Willicombe, Lynn Hailstone, Carol Anne Barnett, Laura Norris, Sheila Rouse, Lisa Wells, Janette Dickey, and Tina Blackburn. SECOND ROW: Lynn Williamson, Cindy Gaddis, Kim Cameron, Patty Huff, Lynn Donahoo, Amy Thomas, and Jan Travis.





Girls Chorus—FIRST ROW: Peggy Horten, Donna Dayton, Robbin Owens, Judy Ramsey, Angela Layne, Pam Russell, Vicki Pomeroy, Sherri Bankston, Angie Caldwell, and Donna Cate. SECOND ROW: Debbie Gore, Effie Tremble, Mary Stephens, Sedena Legg, Debbie Melton, Desiree Daniels, Ginger Foote, Tammy Hustad, and Wanda McDonald. THIRD ROW: Peggy Roberts, Kim Compton, Teresa Massengill, Debbie Garner, Robin Kilpatrick, Iris Massengill, Cindy Oliver, Pam Cochran, and Rhonda Lillard.

To the beat of their favorite song, "Love Roller Coaster," Mitch Bankston and Tammy Gilley "bump."

Girls Ensemble—FIRST ROW: Kim Compton, Rhonda Stophel, Teresa Tate, Linda Hatler, Ginger Foote, Donna Cate, and Donna Dayton. SECOND ROW: Tammy Gilley, Lisa Wells, Terri Henley, Sharon Goforth, Mary Purnell, Jeannie Mashbern, Vicky Manresa, and Karen Cross.

Planning for their show at a private luncheon, the chorus council discusses appropriate songs.

To raise money for the many trips taken by the Chorus during the year, members such as Beth Stone and Pat Pierce persuade other students to buy candles.

Contrasting Quietness and Melodious Sounds

Masculine voices coming from the choral department were encouraged to stretch their vocal chords by their director, Mrs. Judy Reich, while students in the library were urged by the librarian to "button their lips."

As the singing males joined into the Chorus's activities they participated in the Christmas Program at Central in December, competed in the District Choral Festival, and sang their way to a music festival at Six Flags Over Georgia in May.

Central librarians, Mrs. Liz Morton and Mrs. Pansy Allison, were again helped by the Library and the Audio-Visual Staffs. Some tasks of the Library Staff members were dusting shelves, stamping books and putting away returned books. Members of the Audio-Visual Staff assisted in operating the film projectors, showing films and setting up record players.

In sponsoring a Mystery Book Contest during Spirit Week and a paper drive in November, and by having a Christmas Dinner in December, they added to their catalogue of activities.

During practice for the Christmas Program, Mrs. Judy Reich, director, puts her all into it.

Male Chorus - FIRST ROW: Brooks Mercer, Dale Smith, Homer Hays and Chuck Farris. SECOND ROW: Steve Harvey, Eddie Turner, Terry Harvey, and Frank Zimmerman. THIRD ROW: Steve Lemmon, Roger Hall, Stan Curvin, John Sargent, Bruce Halfacre, and Mike Siniard.

Daily practice of the male chorus is a part of the preparations made for the many performances given throughout the year.





Audio-Visual and Library Staff-
FIRST ROW: James Sartain, vice-president; Darliene Lockman, secretary; Terri Bearfield, treasurer; Karen Daniel, chaplain-historian; Leland Goldston, president; and Danny Johnson, sergeant-at-arms. SECOND ROW: Tina Slabaugh, Ann Secrest, Ben Biggs, Tim Bryan, Cassandra Hughes, Connie Gentry, Susan Donahue, Kim Compton, and Sheila Jones. THIRD ROW: Stan Curvin, Mark Wolff, Kathy Lawrence, Debbie Graham, Susan Link, Laura Scott, Patty Fentress, Harold Michlink, Steve Fry, and Mrs. Pansy Allison, sponsor.

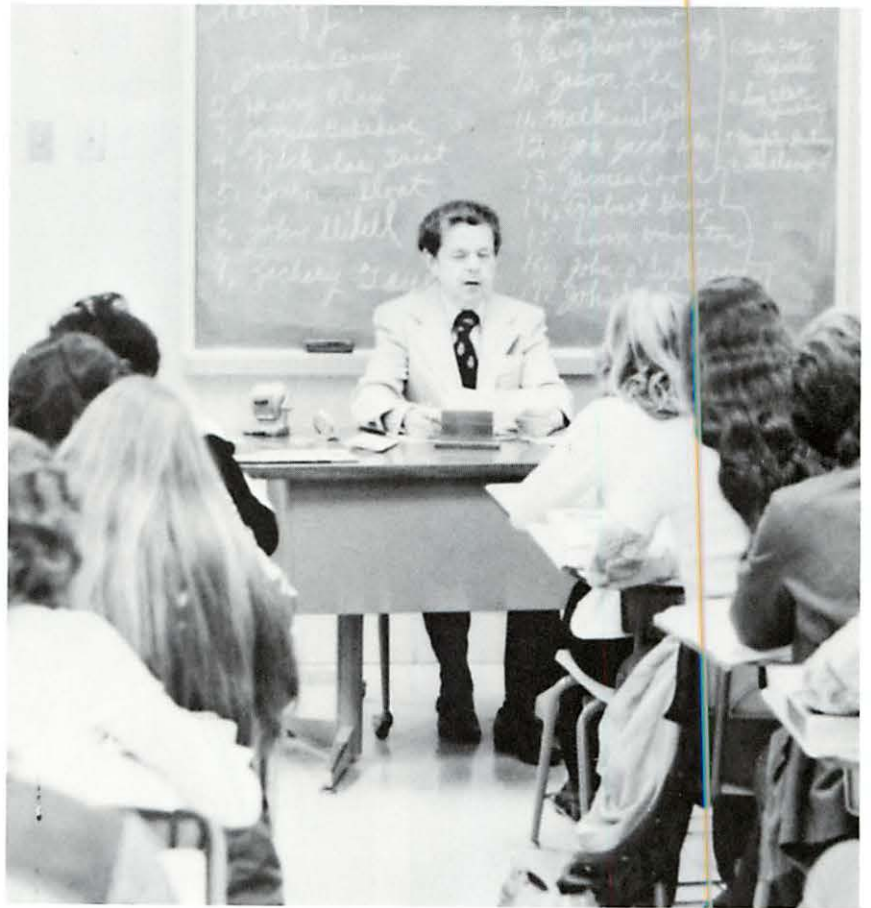


To homerooms, Leland Goldston, Library Staff president, delivers library notices for overdue books.

In Miss Brenda Chauncey's French class, James Sartain, Audio-Visual Staff member, sets up the projector to show a film.

By shelving returned books, Patty Fentress carries out one of her staff duties.

Trying to maintain silence in the library, Mrs. Liz Morton motions for students to keep quiet.



History and art student, Boyd Helton contributes to the Bicentennial celebration by designing this mural.

History teacher Mr. Sam Stoner is discussing the founding of Jamestown.

For her Bicentennial project, Leslie Wood is hooking a rug with a Liberty Bell design.

To Tom Daniels, Teri Davis, and Mike Atkins, Mrs. Gwendolyn Dargan suggests books for world history study.

Behavior Through the Ages



All through the world's history, the behavior of people has influenced the different lifestyles of countries. History, sociology, psychology, and civics classes studied these differences.

Lifestyles of Americans 200 years ago was the focus of American history classes. Along with their regular studies, history students incorporated sewing, carpentry and writing to complete Bicentennial projects. World history classes continued their studies of lifestyles throughout the world.

Sociology and psychology classes studied behavior of nations and people. A highlight of the psychology studies were speakers for discussion of abnormal behavior and reasons for it. Culture reports on behavior and lifestyles of countries were given in sociology classes.

Continuing with the Bicentennial study, civics classes learned of government proceedings and how they affected the lives of Americans.

Compiled by all social science classes were patriotic projects and writings for the Freedom's Foundation.

Debating on the outcome of a mock presidential election is Coach Larry Payne's civics class.

Giving a culture report, Roland Jones tells about newly-formed tribes of people.

Reviewing ideas for Freedom's Foundation, Mrs. Dorothy Stone and Mr. Stoner discuss bulletin board decorations.

Chosen from their sociology class to assist Mrs. Dorothy Stone in preparation for a Bicentennial project are Charla Steinmetz, Cheryl Williams, Steve Turner, Mickie Hartman, Pam McNutt, and Kim Thedford.



Four Goal-Oriented Groups

Striving for their school's improvement was one common goal shared by the Student Council, Central Christian Youth, Future Teachers of America, and the Student Advisory Committee.

Elected in their homerooms as a representative of the student body, fifty Student Council members under the advisorship of Mrs. J.C. Robbins planned and decorated for school dances such as Homecoming, Christmas Prom and Sadie Hawkins.

They also planned the activity of selling class chains for Spirit Week. In the fall the council hosted a workshop at Central with Mr. Clarence Lowe, president of Tennessee's Student Council, as speaker.

Listening to the expressed opinions of fellow Centralites was the purpose of SAC, which included the class presidents, the cadet colonel, the Student Council president, and other elected members. They were sponsored by Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps.

FTA/SAE members, under the leadership of Mrs. Joe Dunn, aided teachers at Central and Brown Middle School by grading papers or running errands. By selling posters and holding bake sales, they raised funds for charities.

The sixteen members of CCY, sponsored by Mrs. Judy Reich, promoted growth in Christian fellowship and values and worked to bring others to Christ.



Student Council members count chain links.

Hoping to outsell the other classes, Student Council senior Cindy Gaddis sells purple chain links to Wynn Gilgo in homeroom during Spirit Week.

During a morning meeting President Karen Kile discusses Spirit Week activities planned for the Student Council.

Student Council: FIRST ROW: Monica Evans, program chairman; Gina Schillaci, sergeant-at-arms; Sue Hertle, chaplain; Suzanna

Timberlake, treasurer; Suellen Rodgers, recording secretary; Ray Eslinger, vice-president; Karen Kile, president; Donna Knowles, social chairman; Cheryl Williams, corresponding secretary; Jeannie Mashburn, assistant chaplain; and Bruce Moore, parliamentarian. SECOND ROW: Cynthia Smith, Janet Mighton, Lesli Durall, Bea Stevens, Robin Hartman, Tonja McCord, Janice Rich, Belinda Bates, Cindy Gaddis, Laura Norris, Alex Williamson, and Sandie Bradford. THIRD ROW: Mrs. J.C.

Robbins, Tom Landry, Lee Hammer, Desiree Daniels, Teresa Tate, Kay White, Debbie Strunk, Jana Headen, Luane Davis, Janie Johnson, Gwen Pierce, Pam Clingan, and Cheryl Clark. FOURTH ROW: Anthony Hendrix, Denise Hale, Jack Kilgore, Jeannie Rockholt, Port Raulston, Cissa Raulston, Leslie Wood, Sonja White, Pam McNutt, Suzanne Bradford, Teresa Seaborn, Lynn Donahoo, Kevin Dove, and Mike Brandon.





FTA/SAE-FIRST ROW: Ruth Ann Fryer, treasurer; Susan McFall, social chairman; Debbie Daniel, vice-president; Jeanie Holman, president; Dorenda Wilson, secretary; and Johnnie Kazy, chaplain. SECOND ROW: Janice Rich, Sandra Harrow, Pam Rymer, Sherry Carter, Nancy Wells, Vicky Hood, and Jane Tocknell. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Joe Dunn, sponsor; Ellen Hensley, Jean Koetsch, Jo Scruggs, and Glenn Wilson.



CCY-FIRST ROW: Mary Stephens, president; Pat Morgan, chaplain; Mark Mathis, secretary; Robbie Cantrell, vice-president; and Pam Marler, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Kim Potts, Rusty Ramsden, Jackie Jeffers, Vincent Langford, and Karen Cross. THIRD ROW: Cindy Hartline, Cynthia Harris, Paula Thompson, Denise Thompson, Donna Pritchett, and Annette Reed.



SAC-FIRST ROW: Joel Smith, Lorey Evans, Cheryl Williams, Suzanna Timberlake, Yvonne Gulas, Rick Hansard, Doug Williams, Randy Teague, Karen Kile, Lisa Spell, and Alvin Mas-sengill. SECOND ROW: and Derrick Eaton.



President of FTA, Jeanie Holman prepares for a future teaching career.

Diversified Roles for Two

Newcomers arriving at Central were glad to have the assistance of the Guidance Staff centered near the office. On their way to the guidance office students may have passed Senate members preoccupied with the latest debate issues.

Since debating was the main purpose of the Senate, several were planned on such controversial issues as the Patricia Hearst case. Sponsored by Coach Wayne Huling, the club also sold purple and gold pompoms, hoping to raise enough money to visit the state Senate in Nashville.

Service was the major objective of the Guidance Staff's twelve girls. They fulfilled their purpose by helping Mrs. Margaret Hammack with the running of the concession stand during basketball games or wrestling matches. These girls also helped students with schedule changes.

Hoping to raise money for the club, Senate members Janice Rich and Cathy Clark determine to sell a pompom.

Painting their spirit on a sign which says "Pounders Have It-Pride" are Senate members Tina Brooks and Cathy Coe.

Getting ideas for future debates is Senate president, Tina Brooks.



Senate- FIRST ROW: Lisa Spell, vice-president; Janet Mighton, chaplain; Tina Brooks, president; Cathy Coe, treasurer; Lee Pierce, parliamentarian; and Teresa Newton, secretary. SECOND ROW: Susan Hartman, Laura Stone, Deborah Howard, Suzanna Timberlake, Sue Hertle, Sharon Williams, Bruce Moore, David Davis,

Jo Scruggs, Mitzi Pierce, and Chloe Booker. THIRD ROW: Denise Hale, Donna Dayton, Connie Jackson, Deanna Kirk, Ellen Hensley, Jeanie Holman, Cathy Clark, Debbie Daniel, Janice Rich, Pat Pierce, Cheryl Clark, Debbie Rose, and Vickie McElveen.





Explaining college pamphlets to Lisa Hisey and Laura Norris is Mr. Wallace McGill.

Guidance Staff- FIRST ROW: Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski, sponsor; Leslie Wood, chaplain; Cheryl Williams, vice-president; Sherrie Wright, president; and Mr. Wallace McGill, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Lisa Hisey, Robin Rozzell, Chloe Booker, Lisa Balzan, Sharon Williams, Caroline Roper, Laura Norris, and Mickie Hartman.



With time to spare, staff members Amy McKenzie and Laura Norris catch up on homework.

Filing schedule cards is one job for the Guidance Staff as Amy, a new member, finds out.



Guidance Staff President Sherrie Wright talks to Mrs. Okrasinski about a supper meeting.

Offering Service and Fun

Rendering their service in anyway possible and offering fun to their members as an extra-curricular activity were the Y-Teens, Usher Staff, and Chess Club.

The thirty-five Y-Teen girls sold potato chips as a fund-raising endeavor. For a new project they sold carnations at Valentine's. They took orders, and then on Valentine's Day many people received a flower from a secret admirer. Their year closed out with a May banquet at the Sheraton.

The Usher Staff was another club which offered aid to the functions of the school. "You can't enter the halls until 8:35" was a familiar line to the usher on pre-school duty. In addition, they monitored classes for teachers and handed out ballots at the class meetings where officers were being elected. They were an essential group for smooth operations at many functions.

Another group, the Chess Club devoted their time and talents to CHS. By participating in the chess matches, they brought recognition to Central.

Chess Club - FIRST ROW: Chuck Schneider, president; Forrest West, Mark Williams, and John Bohannon. SECOND ROW: Darryl Ward, Mike Solis, Jeff Pair, and Stephanie Jones.

Practicing for a chess match against Notre Dame, Chuck Schneider and Mark Williams study which moves would be the best.

Sleepily maintaining hall duty at eight o'clock, Linda Alley exemplifies service as an usher.

Usher Staff - FIRST ROW: Karen Daniel, president; and Karen Gilley, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Sherry McBrayer, Rose Walker, Cheryl Clark, Allison Redd, Linda Alley, Karen Hundt, Caroline Roper, Sandie Davis, Sharon Williams, Teresa Seaborn, Suellen Rodgers, Johnnie Kazy, and Mrs. Darby Marable, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Sandra Harrow, Tracie Priddy, Donna Pringle, Debora Hayes, Peggy Horten, Anita Southern, Ginger McCormick, Jo Scruggs, Chloe Booker, Stephanie Jones, Jeanie Holman, Ellen Hensley, and Ruthie Moss.





Y-Teens - FIRST ROW: Teresa Seaborn, chaplain; Lynn Donahoo, sergeant-at-arms; Mickie Hartman, social chairman; Cheryl Williams, vice-president; Lynn Williamson, president; Cindy Gaddis, treasurer; and Belinda Bates, secretary. SECOND ROW: Sandie Davis, Lee Pierce, Sue Hertle, Sharon Williams, Suzanna Timberlake, Amy Thomas, Jan Travis, and Bea Stevens. THIRD ROW: Pam McNutt, Lisa Wells, Leslie Wood, Kim Thedford, Robin Rozzell, Wendy Roy, Donna Knowles, Carol Anne Barnett, Kim Dryman, and Karen Kile. FOURTH ROW: Wynne Gilgo, Kim Cameron, Robin Hartman, Cindy Parker, Mrs. Janette Crawley, sponsor; Terese Hixon, Coby Dargan, and Suzanne Jones.

Being selected as Bachelors of Ugliness by Y-Teens members is an honor received by Doug Ward, Steve Thomas, Billy Compton, and Terry Kyle.

"Would you like to send a carnation to your girlfriend for Valentine's?" becomes a familiar question to Pam McNutt as she tries to persuade Rod Croft and others to buy one.

A monthly supper meeting at Jan Travis's is a time of "stuffing oneself" with fried chicken and brownies.

Tri-Hi-Y Most Spirited!

Named "Most Spirited Club" for the 1975-76 school year was the Tri-Hi-Y. For the sixth year in a row the club has remained spirit-filled in activities which they participated in.

For Spirit Week, Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members designed a float which was a purple and gold football centered upon a football field. Tri-Hi-Y also created a skit called "Cake City," which was presented during the pep rally on Fifties Day.

April 8-11, club members attended the twenty-third annual Youth Legislature held in Nashville at the Capitol building.



Presenting the "Most Spirited Club Award" to Mrs. Dorothy Stone, sponsor, and Karen Gilley, president, is Cheryl Williams, head cheerleader and club member.

Wishing she hadn't played the part of a City player is Leslie Wood, as she gets caked with shaving cream.

Working on their bill for Youth Legislature are Suzanne Bradford and Lee Hammer.





Bagging favors for children at the Good Shepherd Fold are Ray Eslinger, Jimmy Manis, Steve Swift, and Kevin Dove.

Senior sweetheart, Karen Kile is surrounded by the senior court-Kim Cameron, Wynne Gilgo, Suellen Rodgers and Sandie Davis.

Sophomore, junior and freshman sweethearts, Kim Ellis, Robin Rozzell, and Cissa Raulston are centered in front of their courts-Carol Ann Barnett and Desiree Daniels, sophomores; Pam Harmon, and Lee Hammer, juniors; Jan Cook, and Janie Johnson, freshmen.



Hi-Y Members-FIRST ROW: Ray Eslinger, president; Jimmy Manis, Kevin Dove, secretary; Jimmy Ledford, sergeant-at-arms; and Harold Michlink, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Rusty Kendall, Dennis Henry, Mark Goetz, Port Raulston, Randy Teague, Terry Clowdus and Dean

Pearson. THIRD ROW: Anthony Hendrix, Stuart Allen, Jimmy Perry, Ron Robbs, Haskell Ruff and Bill York.



Trying to persuade students to purchase HELLO CENTRALS, Tri-Hi-Y's annual service project, are Lisa Spell and Suzanne Bradford.

New member, Renee Buckner rejoices as she is pinned by members of Tri-Hi-Y.



Tri-Hi-Y Members- FIRST ROW: Karen Gilley, president; Janet Mighton, treasurer; Jackie Neighbors, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Stone, sponsor; Leslie Wood, vice-president; Suellen Rodgers, secretary; and Cheryl Williams, sergeant-at-arms. SECOND ROW: Teresa Seaborn, Robin Rozzell, Sebrina Frierson, Pam McNutt, Karen Kile, Lee Hammer, Gigi McIntyre, and Sue Hertle. THIRD ROW: Lisa Spell, Chloe Booker, Lesli Durall, Lisa Wells, Sherri Wright, and Amy McKenzie.

Mock sessions, joined by members of the Hi-Y, prepare members for Youth Legislature.

Rivalry Between Two



As the year began, service to Central and surrounding communities was given by both the Hi-Y and Key Club, rival male clubs.

Sponsoring a car wash, choosing four sweethearts and their courts, co-sponsoring a Christmas party for underprivileged children and attending the twenty-third annual YMCA Youth Legislature held in Nashville were just a few of the many services and activities involving the Hi-Y.

Selling ads for their calendar and making difficult decisions about who should be calendar girls were the main activities for the Key Club members. During Spirit Week, the club won the "Best Dressed Award" for the Fifties Day. Attending weekly Kiwanis luncheons and ushering at monthly Travelogues were other activities members took an active part in.



Announcing the 1975-76 Key Club calendar girls and sweethearts, Mike Keene and Harold Whitlow surprise sixteen girls.

During Spirit Week, members carry Coach Stan Farmer to the center of the agora to receive the Most Spirited Teacher Award.

Key Club Members—FIRST ROW: Fred Thomas, Donny Brock, Ricky Cofer, Kenny Bridges, treasurer; Mike Keene, president; Mike Walker, secretary; Harold Whitlow, student advisor; and George Clark, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Paul Thomas, Rick Owens, Dale Fentress; Bob Whittle, Tommy Cofer, Terry Kyle, Terry Waddle, and Mike Solis. THIRD ROW: Mike Marable, Doug Ward, David Davis, Barry Minnick, and Tony Ivey.

Key Club Favorites



Chosen as a sweetheart or a calendar girl for the 1975-76 school year filled sixteen girls with a surge of excitement.

Twelve senior girls became calendar girls as they represented one month out of the year while four girls representing their respective class were chosen to be the Key Club Sweethearts.

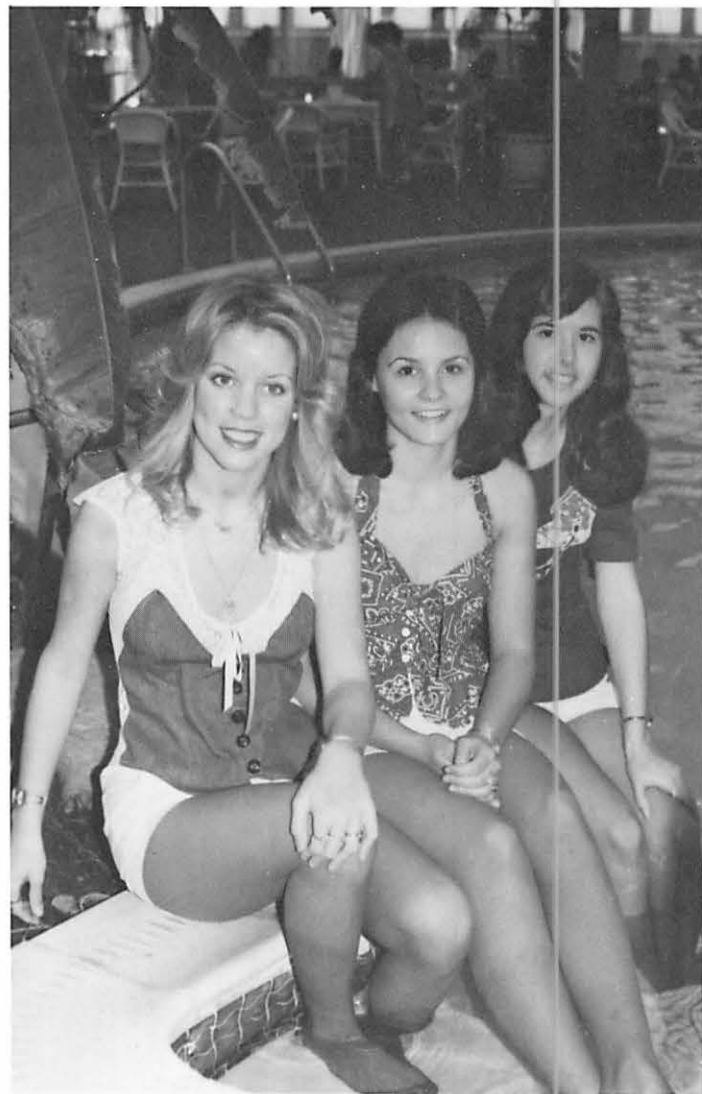
Pictures of the sweethearts and calendar girls were made at the Chattanooga Choo Choo and Hilton Inn, as well as Rock City and Point Park.

Attending weekly luncheons and selling ads and calendars were important duties for both the calendar girls and sweethearts.

1975-76 Key Club Sweethearts are Robin Rozzell, junior; Kim Cameron, senior; Sandra Bradford, freshman; and Carol Ann Barnett, sophomore.

Enjoying the brisk winds of winter are Karen Kile, January; Suellen Rodgers, February; and Lisa Spell, December.





Enjoying beautiful scenery at the Choo-Choo are Amy Thomas, May; Suzanna Timberlake, March; and Cindy Gaddis, April.

Taking time for a wade in the Hilton Inn Pool are Luanne McLaughlin, June; Wynne Gilgo, July; and Belinda Bates, August.

Making future plans for fall are Lynn Donahoo, September; Debbie Claiborne, October; and Sandie Davis, November.

Books Shifted

Both the science and mathematical departments chose new textbooks ranging from CHEMISTRY: A MODERN COURSE for chemistry classes, to MODERN ALGEBRA AND TRIGONOMETRY for the Algebra II classes. In addition to the different books, varied approaches to learning included classroom field trips and guest speakers.

Two half-unit courses were added to the science department. Students who wanted a full credit spent the first semester in ecology and the second in physiology. Both half-unit courses involved the study of living things. Ecology dealt with the relationships between all living things and the conditions which surround them, while physiology dealt with the ways that parts and organs of living things work.

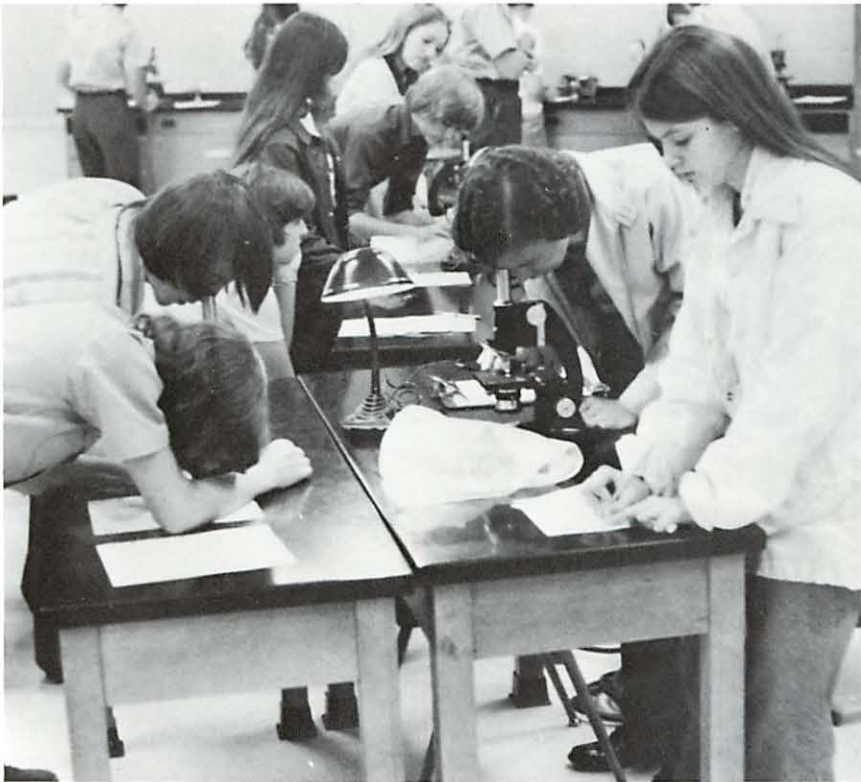
In analytics, students began their year with a book called ADVANCED MATHEMATICAL CONCEPTS. In all mathematics courses outside speakers such as Dr. Ware, head of the geometry department at UTC, told of numerous job opportunities that were available for mathematics majors. Work outside the classroom included a math contest at UTC in which approximately twenty math students from Central participated.

Analytics student Joel Smith stamps his paper with a graph stamp before doing his classwork.

In Algebra I Linda Padgett seeks the help of Mrs. Betty Smith on a difficult problem.

Working at the board, Bill Ownby learns how to do these math problems.





Labwork in biology gives Mike Brandon, Johnny Bryson, Brian Borden, and Tammy Blaylock a first-hand knowledge of how to use the microscope.



Examining this tree's corrosion caused by pollution is ecology student John Kelly.

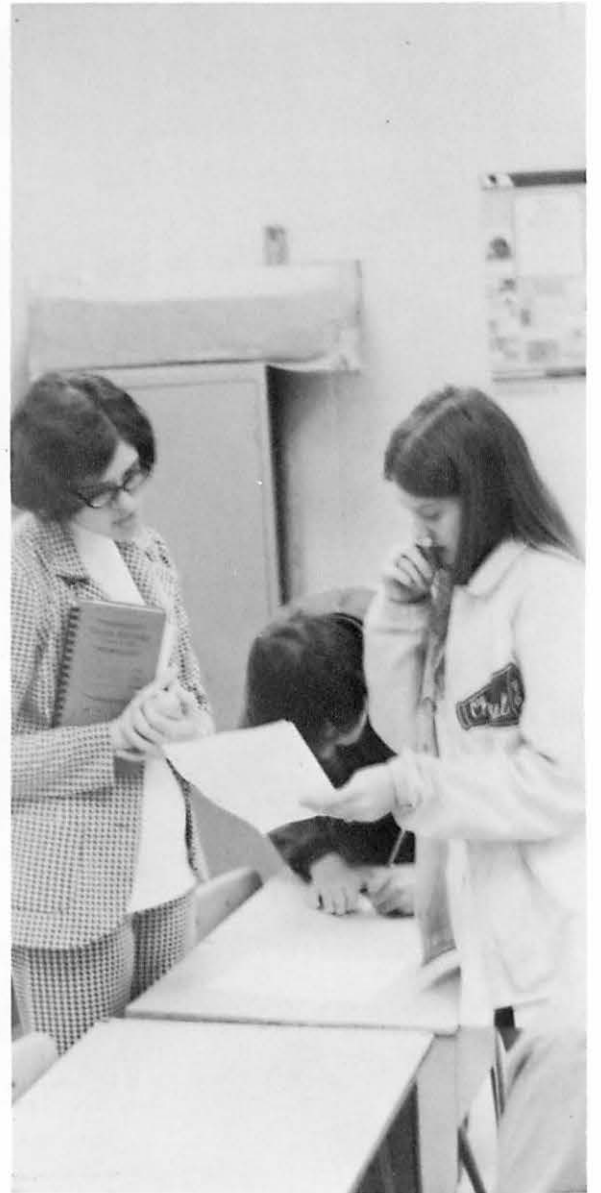
After returning from a trip to the Bell System Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey, Sanford Wilson and Mr. James Rogers discuss what they have learned.



Math Club members dedicate many classroom hours to in-depth study of advanced math courses.

Math Club-FIRST ROW: Sanford Wilson, Charles Overby, president; Dean Sandlin, vice-president; Cheryl Clark, treasurer; Cheryl Williams, chaplain; and Karen Daniel, secretary. SECOND ROW: Leland Goldston, Pam Humphreys, Debbie Daniels, Sherri Wright, Lisa Balzan, and Sandra Bagwell. THIRD ROW: Mike Goldston, Jo Scruggs, Tina Brooks, Cathy Clark, and Janice Rich.

Sponsor Mrs. Betty Lee explains instructions to student tutors before they teach math problems to fellow students who need help.



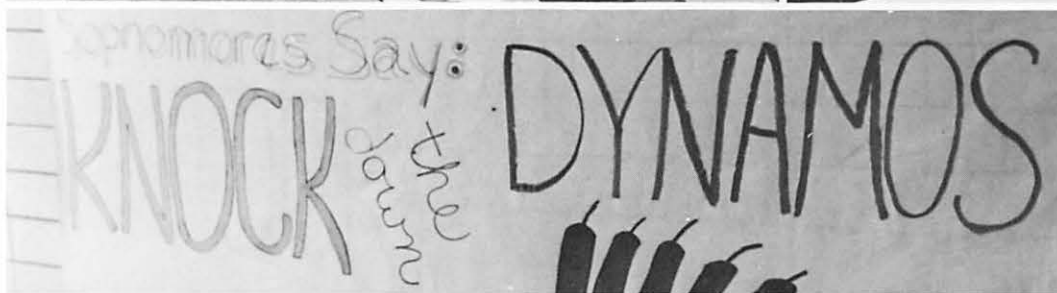
President Charles Overby tells members the profit from the candy sale, which was held in January.

Many Expressions of School Spirit



An active year was typical for many Math Club members as they aided individuals in notable ways. Students who needed help with math problems were aided by tutors who were various members of the club. A car wash held in the fall and a candy sale were different ways the Math Club showed its vigor at Central.

Another vigorous group was Central's thirty-three presidents of clubs and staffs, who took an active part in promoting Central's true spirit and also giving their service to school functions and projects. For various sports events many of the presidents organized the painting of signs to help promote the Pounder spirit.



Presidents of Central's Clubs and Staffs—FIRST ROW: Amy McKenzie, Art; Tina Brooks, Senate; Rick Hansard, FCA; Cathy Coe, Office and French; Mike Keene, Key Club; and Lynn Williamson, Y-Teens. SECOND ROW: Allison Redd, Drama; Karen Kile, Student Council; Patricia Bridges, TOEC; Jo Scruggs, Gym; and Leland Goldston, Library. THIRD ROW: Doug Ward, Band; Ray Eslinger,

Hi-Y; Charles Overby, Math; Karen Daniel, Usher, and Roy Croft, C-Club. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Moore, Disc and Diamond; Helen Lowe, Spanish; Leslie Wood, FHA; Johnnie Kazy, Latin; Joel Smith, Honor Society; Suzanna Timberlake, CHAMPION, editor-in-chief; Amy Thomas, DIGEST editor-in-chief; and Karen Gilley, Tri-Hi-Y.

Large Enrollment in Industrial Arts, Business

While Jim Byers runs the press, Reed Barclay inspects the printed pages of stationery.

In the industrial arts and business departments teachers found their roll books filled with a large enrollment. A total of three-hundred and ninety-six students took courses in the industrial arts department and four-hundred and fifty-five students enrolled in classes offered by the business department.

One reason for the high enrollment was the job training offered by both departments. In mechanical drawing, printing, woodshop, and auto mechanics both girls and boys found that if they applied themselves they could be prepared for such jobs as apprentice draftsmen, pressmen, diecutters, cabinet makers, and apprentice mechanics.

By offering such courses as accounting, recordkeeping, shorthand, typing, and general business, the business department prepared students for jobs such as secretaries, clerks and accountants.

Still, many students took industrial arts and business courses for the practical skills they offered.

In woodshop David Headrick makes proper use of the hand chisel before using more difficult equipment.

With his book as a guide, Rusty Ramsden adds the finishing touches to his drawing of a guide bearing.

Wearing protective masks, Steve Huskey and Jim Pruett weld an A-frame for a car.





In V.O.E., Cathy Honey is involved in an office-type situation to prepare herself for future jobs.

In accounting class Jean Koetsch works busily to complete the material in her workbook.



Listening attentively to dictation tapes, Karen Hundt tries to improve her skills in Typing I up to forty-five words a minute.



Students of business law assemble for a debate on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Good for Business

Donning new green uniforms, the Bank Staff had a stylish look, while the Office Staff maintained a chic appearance and continued to be an efficient corp of girls.

Picking up absentees from homerooms and then organizing them along with information to the students into an announcement sheet by third period was one of the tasks performed by the Office Staff. The members also answered telephones, took messages to teachers, and ran off the multitude of tests given during the year.

The Bank Staff, composed of seven boys and fourteen girls, was responsible for helping in the bank and bookstore. Also, they sold school lunches and ice cream. Yearbooks, class rings, and tickets for sports events were items sold at the bank by various members.

These staffs were very dedicated to Central's business areas. Their service made possible a smoother operation in the office, bank, and bookstore.

Selling football tickets to "true-blue" Centralites was one of Ginger McCormick's jobs.

Chosen as a new Bank Staff member, Tommy Carroll learns how to write receipts from Luanne Willicombe.

Bank Staff- FIRST ROW: Kenny Bridges, Ginger McCormick, chaplain; Pam Humphreys, treasurer; Luanne Willicombe, president; Janet Mighton, vice-president; Patricia Bridges, secretary; and Mike Wyse. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Virginia Summerour, sponsor; Mary Purnell, Susan Stanley, Angela Bridges, Martha Lundy, Jamie Fowler, and Kay White. THIRD ROW: Tim Kendall, Greg Clark, Edward Kemper, Linda Carroll, Carol Denham, Lori Willicombe, Mark Henson, and Tommy Carroll.





Office Staff-FIRST ROW: Mrs. John Alleyn, sponsor; Pam Marler, chaplain; Cathy Coe, president; and Tina Brooks, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Susan Vines, Pam Collins, Ellen Hensley, Jeanie Holman, and Kim Campbell. THIRD ROW: Terri Lindsey, Beth Stone, Connie Jackson, Becky Hoge, Donna Williams, and Karen Kile.

Collecting absentees during first period is a daily job for Pam Marler.

Being staff president, Cathy Coe shows Pam Collins and Kim Campbell how to take down a phone message.

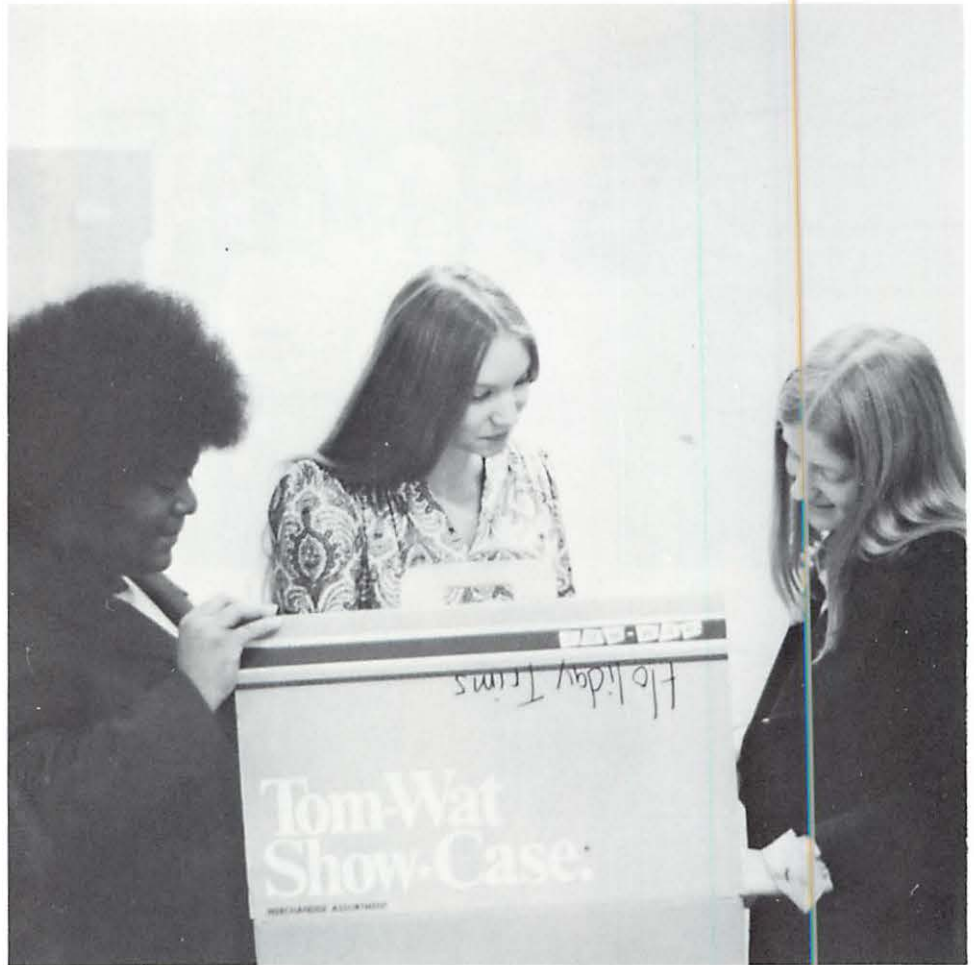
Running off tests for teachers was one of Tina Brooks' duties.

Organizing in the Organizations

Tom-Wat kits, which contained such items as spoons, kerosene lamps, stationery and wallets, were again sold by FBLA. In November, they gave a Thanksgiving party for the children at Vine Street Orphanage, where they presented hand puppets made by each member and staged a puppet show called, "The First Thanksgiving." At the end of the year the FBLA awarded a \$100 scholarship to an outstanding business student.

While FBLA was selling articles from Tom-Wat kits, potato chips and class keys were money-making projects for TOEC. Also, other expectations such as Divisional Competitive Activities at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville and Leadership Camp were on TOEC's agenda.

Another organization who traveled was the F.C.A. Along with arranging a trip to the Blue Ridge Assembly F.C.A. Conference, they attended gatherings at Provident, where they heard former athletes speak. Car washes aided the club's money needs.



Urging Pam Collins to buy a kerosene lamp from a Tom-Wat kit, Jo Scruggs and Irene Untalan use the hard-sell technique.

Making preparations for the Vine Street Orphanage, Janet Mighton describes to Tracie Priddy how to make puppets for the children.

FBLA Members—FIRST ROW: Sharon Williams, chaplain; Susan Stanley, treasurer; Janet Mighton, president; Jayne Morris, secretary; Jo Scruggs, vice-president; and Star Chadwick, historian. SEC-

OND ROW: Beverly Masengale, Gigi McIntyre, Linda Brown, Lynn Picklesimer, Donna Pritchett, Denise Thompson, Jenny O'Rear, Tracie Priddy, Nancy McDaniel, and Cheryl Lee. THIRD ROW: Robin Rozzell, Cindy Parker, Lisa Hisey, Davonna Holder, Frances Williams, Irene Untalan, Becky Bunch, Donna Pringle, and Mrs. Clarone Hughes, sponsor.

Trying to fit into one car as they leave for the orphanage, several FBLA members attempt the impossible.



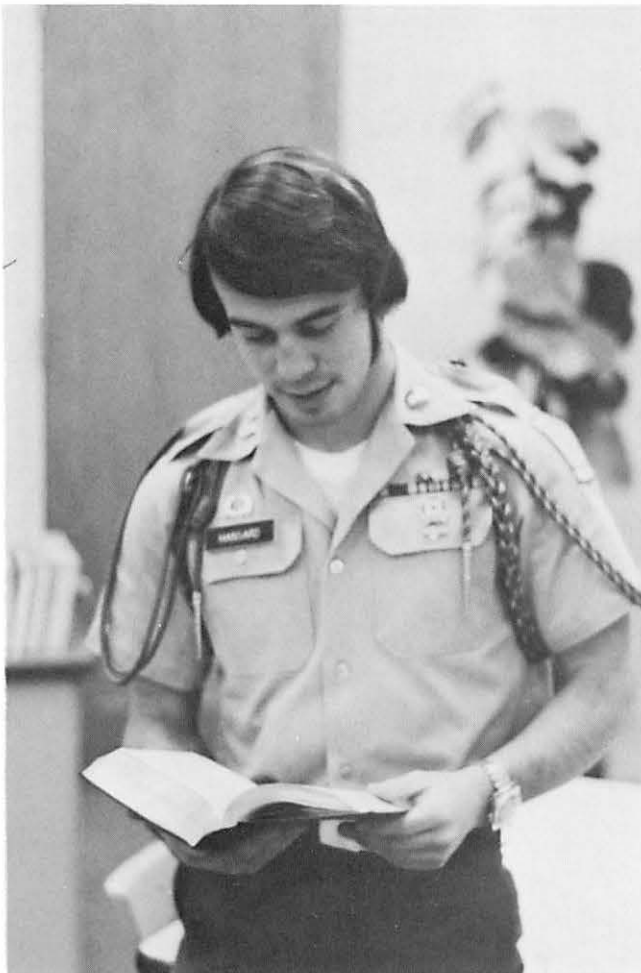
Persuasive Sherry McBrayer convinces Jo Scruggs to support TOEC by purchasing some potato chips.



TOEC President Patricia Bridges computes the number of class keys ordered by the seniors and the amount of money owed.



TOEC Members-FIRST ROW: Miss Marian Sanders, sponsor; Patricia Bridges, president; Jayne Morris, vice-president; Belinda Bates, secretary; Cathy Honey, treasurer; Patty Huff, parliamentarian; and Sherry McBrayer, reporter. SECOND ROW: Frances Williams, Irene Untalan, Kim Cameron, Jane Tocknell, Jean Koetsch, Vickie Hood, Star Chadwick and Jan Davidson. THIRD ROW: Debbie Seay, Darlene Cupp, Kathy Benton, Gail Howard, Violet Conley, Kathy Burger, and Delaine Akins.



President Rick Hansard gives the devotion at the start of an F. C. A. meeting.

FCA Members-FIRST ROW: Ray Eslinger, vice-president; Randy Teague, treasurer; Rick Hansard, president; and Port Raulston, secretary. SECOND ROW: Robin Rozzell, Pam McNutt, Kim Ellis, Lee Hammer, Cheryl Williams, Yvonne Gulas, Tonya Steele, and Cathy Coe. THIRD ROW: Ron Robbs, Stan Owen, Steve Thomas, Rod Croft, Keith Sands, Myron Bush, David Cox, Danny

Crosland, and Alan Pressley. FOURTH ROW: Mark Matlock, Butch Wallis, Delta Brogden, Akie McDaniel, Mark Pelham, Bucky Gosnay, Jimmy Ledford, Steve Hanning, Byron Bush, and Tracey Hay. FIFTH ROW: Joel Smith, Jimmy Manis, Steve Smith, Mike Solis, Shawn McWhorter, Randy Davis, Doug Williams, and Tommy Cope. SIXTH ROW: Jimmy Perry, Eric Carroll, Rusty Kendall, Kevin Dove, Mark Goetz, and Harold Michlink.

Life Savers

Demonstrating artificial respiration to Teresa Richardson, Mrs. Gloria Grier shows the proper breathing method.

With the help of Kay White, Teresa Tate practices ankle bandaging.

Giving a first-aid talk, Wilson Manceaux speaks on the uses of the endotracheal tube.

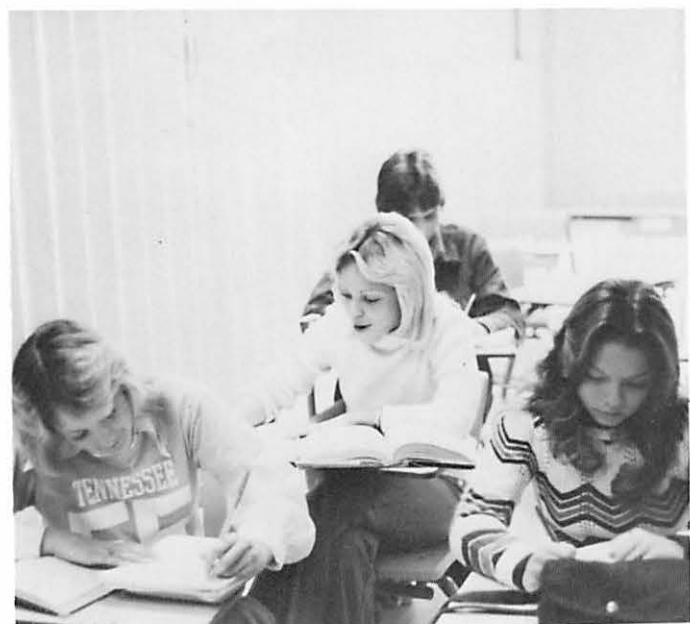
Although they last only one semester each, driver's education and health classes accomplished much in teaching one how to save lives.

Driver's education involved familiarizing Central students with the basic skills needed to become safe drivers. Each student was required to keep a scrapbook of newspaper-reported accidents. In the classroom, bookwork expanded students' knowledge of possible driving situations, and while driving, they experienced defensive measures for such situations. A favorite learning aid was the driving simulator, in which movies and mock cars simulated actual driving situations.

Direct learning experiences were also important in the health classes. During Health Awareness Week, they made a trip to UTC to see exhibits concerning health hazards such as drug usage and smoking. Speakers were invited from the Hamilton County Health Department. First aid, an art which saves many lives, was also taught, including artificial respiration demonstrations by the health teachers.

Discussing household accident statistics are Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Grier.





Attempting to parallel park, Lee Pierce receives instructions from Coach Mike Ricketts.

Testing his reflexes on the depth perception machine, David Norrell checks his score with Coach Tommy Runyon.

Explaining traffic situations, Coach Mike Ricketts stresses being careful at intersections.

Working from the textbooks, Dianne Crisp, Angie Goins, Frank Price and Tonya Newman learn of different highway situations.

P.E. Helpers

Helping take down volleyball nets, refereeing gym class basketball games, getting dressed early to call roll, and working in the concession stands were some of the busy duties of a Gym Staff member.

Football stickers with such declarations as GO POUNDERS, SCALP CHEROKEES! were sold again as a tradition of adding Pounder spirit with a touch of purple and gold to everyone's clothing. Before the Homecoming Dance, members took orders for yellow mums with purple ribbons, which the guys gave their dates.

Various after-school gatherings were held throughout the year including the annual Christmas and Sweetheart Banquet.



For a football game, Cindy Gaddis and Beth Kemper put together 900 purple and gold booster stickers.

Serving popcorn, cokes, and other goodies, Gym Staff members help operate a busy concession stand.

Mrs. Margaret Hammack, staff sponsor, shows the proper way to check for neatness of students' P.E. outfits.

Before the Homecoming Dance, Carol Ann Barnett and Suellen Rodgers take orders for corsages.





Gym Staff Members: Jo Scruggs, president; Sandie Davis, treasurer; Cindy Gaddis, vice-president; Cheryl Williams, chaplain; and Suellen Rodgers, secretary. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Margaret Hammack, sponsor; Jan Travis, Sue Hertle, Fannie Spence, Coby Dargan, and Sharon Williams. THIRD ROW: Kim Dryman, Carol Ann Barnett, Lee Hammer, and Marcia Conner. FOURTH ROW: Beth Kemper, Carla Hilbert, Terese Hixon, Bea Stevens, Pam McNutt, Peggy Ausley, and Mrs. Gloria Grier, sponsor.

Gym Staff members take an active role in various P.E. activities. President Jo Scruggs discusses plans for the Christmas Banquet.

Display of Hard Work

Hard work was displayed by the home economics department and the C Club as they achieved their goals planned for the year.

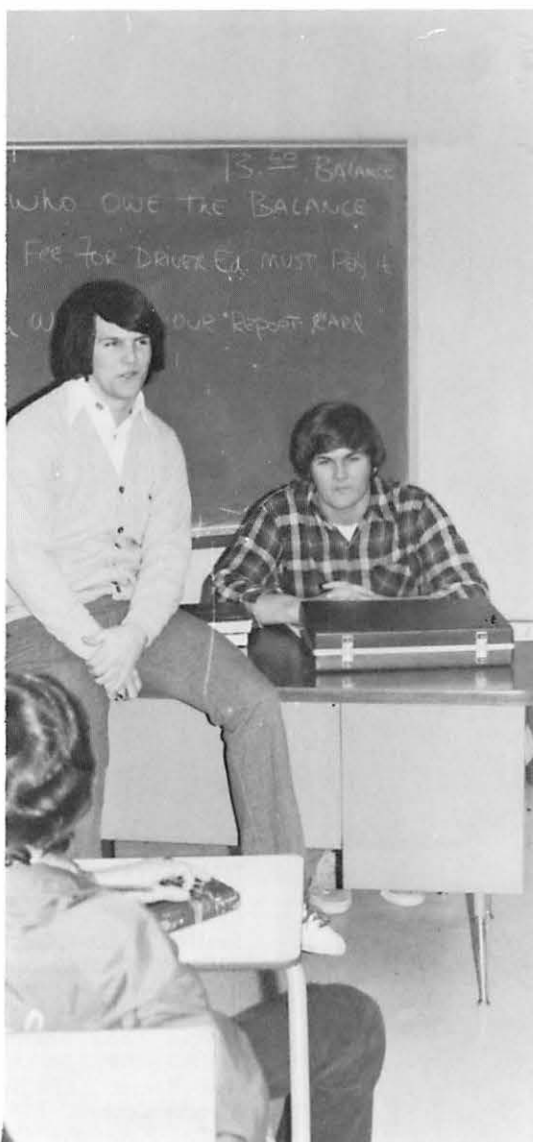
Under the direction of Mrs. Janette Crawley and Mrs. Patsy Williamson, the girls in the home economics classes made bicentennial outfits, apple-head dolls, and bread baskets. Other activities included preparing a breakfast and a lasagna dinner. In addition, they studied topics on balancing budgets and child development.

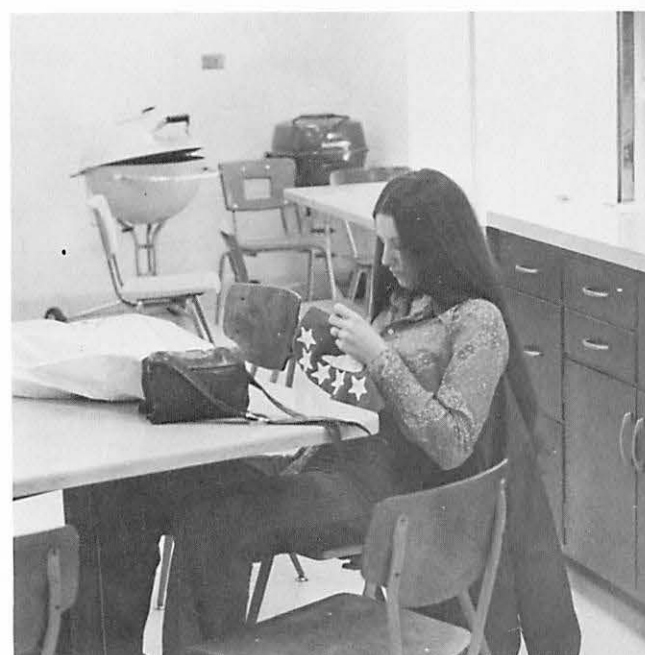
The hard work of the athletes participating in school sports was rewarded with eligibility for joining the C Club. Club members not only participated in athletics, but also as a fund-raising project they sponsored a C Club-Faculty Basketball Game and a program of Alan Pressley pantomiming Elvis.

C Club - FIRST ROW: Mark Matlock, secretary; Rod Croft, president; and Port Raulston, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Kim Ellis, Lee Hammer, Cheryl Williams, Yvonne Gulas, Tonya Steele, and Cathy Coe. THIRD ROW: Ron Robbs, Steve Thomas, Doug Williams, Keith Sands, Myron Bush, Danny Crosland, Alan Pressley, Jeff Pair, and Rick Hansard. FOURTH ROW: Jimmy Manis, Bucky Gosnay, Jimmy Ledford, Mark Pelham, Tommy Cope, Byron Bush, Ray Eslinger, and Tracey Hay. FIFTH ROW: Butch Wallis, Delta Brogden, Steve Smith, Akie McDaniel, Randy Davis, Stan Curvin, Steve Hanning, Mark Goetz, Kevin Dove, and Terry Payne. SIXTH ROW: Stan Owen, Rusty Kendall, Eric Carroll, Jimmy Rominger, Shawn McWhorter, Mike Solis, Mike King, and Jimmy Perry.

Discussing plans for a money-raising project, Rod Croft asks for several suggestions.

Officers of the C Club talk to Coach Larry Payne and Coach Mike Ricketts about the Faculty-C Club Basketball Game.





In preparation for a delectable meal in her home ec. class, Vickie McElveen kneads the bread.

Just prior to a dinner held for some of the J.B. Brown teachers, Terri Bearfield and Melinda Marable shape radishes in the form of roses.

Trying to master needlepoint, Patrica Abney works very hard to perfect the points of these stars.

First-year home ec. student Lisa Turner hesitates before tasting the lasagna that she and her classmates prepared.



During the December FHA classroom meeting Debbie Davis demonstrates sugar molding and decorating.

FHA Seniors and Juniors - FIRST ROW: Mickie Hartman, reporter; Kim Thedford, historian; Wynne Gilgo, secretary; Suzanne Bradford, representative; Leslie Wood, president, Amy Thomas, vice-president; Jan Travis, treasurer; and Tracie Priddy, chaplain. SECOND ROW: Kathy Burrow, Anita Southern, Denise Thompson, Donna Pritchett, Annette Reed, Charla Steinmetz, Debbie Melton, and Frances Williams. THIRD ROW: Kim Ellis, Karen Reiffenstein, Donna Pringle, Peggy Horten, Ann Cartwright, Brenda Henson, Ellen Hensley, and Pam McNutt.

Sophomores - FIRST ROW: Sherry Cross, Joan Hughes, Donna Bales, Lynn Shelton, Barbara Hamby, Lorey Evans, Teresa Tate, Alison Newman, Leslie Summar, Susan Donahue, Angie Hicks, and Sherry Carter. SECOND ROW: Karen Henegar, Denise Daugherty, Denise Hale, Vickie McElveen, Brenda Bush, Suzanne Burger, Kathy Holmes, Kim Campbell, Pam Collins, Marica Conner, Donna Broyles, Connie Burns, and Judy Snyder.



Freshmen - FIRST ROW: Lisa Turner, Denise Underwood, Lisa Walker, Crystal Rogers, Robbin Owens, Allison Cronon, Becky Jackson, and Teresa Hennessee. SECOND ROW: Danette Durham, Melanie Harrison, Linda Padgett,

Beth Woodruff, Luane Davis, Kim Cunningham, Sherrie Bankston, Karen Davis, and Jana Headden. THIRD ROW: Cindy Oliver, Anita Potter, Jolly Jeffers, Sherri Smith, Debby Strunk, Suxie Baker, Cissa Raulston, and Susan Wallis.

Full Calendar for Energetic FHA



Girls are always hearing about how busy their mothers are as homemakers, and members of Central's Future Homemakers of America got a taste of their future this year.

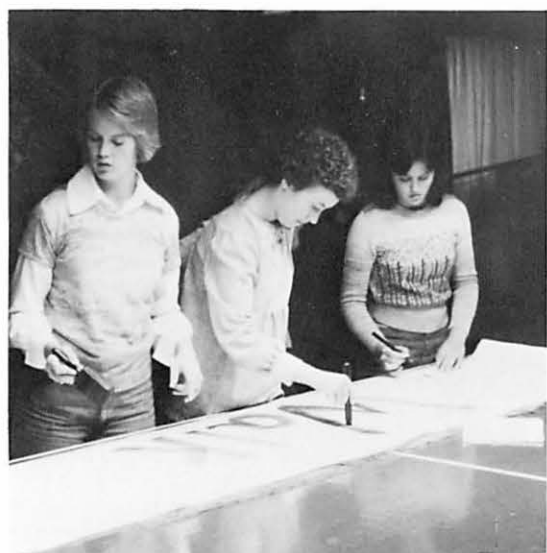
Important dates were marked on the FHA calendar, starting in September and continuing until May. Supper meetings at various member's homes every month, the state convention at Nashville in May, and the painting of signs for different sports events were just a few of the many activities that were "cooked up" for the year.

During Spirit Week FHA hosted a Pretty Legs Contest for the football guys' legs and also presented a purple and gold banner declaring, "CHS Home of the Pounders."

Other activities sown in the fall were the Christmas Tea for the teachers, a cake baking for patients at Moccasin Bend, a fashion show, an arts and crafts fair in the spring, and the annual banquet for installing new officers in May.

As the days passed, events were marked off the calendar, but there were still many ahead.

Nervous FHA sophomores adjust their scarfs, brush their hair and straighten their uniforms while waiting for their group picture to be taken.



At a Christmas Tea given for the teachers by the FHA, Mrs. Sarah Turner, Mrs. Judy Reich, and Mrs. Clarone Hughes decide between the many different kinds of goodies made for the occasion.

Painting signs for football games is one of the many activities that FHA members Leslie Wood, Suzanne Bradford and Wynn Gilgo participate in.

Decorating the dining room for the FHA Christmas Tea is a job taken on by Amy Thomas, Leslie Wood and Vickie McElveen.



ROTC Color Guard-Mark Riggs, Jim Thomas, Brooks Mercer, Captain Tony Ivey and Donna Williams, Mike Woosley, Tommy Arnold, and David Roy.

Brigade Staff-Lt. Col. Rick Hansard and Sue Hertle, Maj. Homer Hayes, Col. Sanford Wilson and Allison Redd, Maj. Mitchell Hailstone and Amy Thomas, and Sgm. Mark Goetz.

1st Battalion Staff-Maj. Dean Sandlin and Teresa Knowlan, Lt. Col. Bruce Moore and Jackie Neighbors, and Sgm. Joe Stanfield.

2nd Battalion Staff-Maj. David Davis and Lesli Durall, Lt. Col. Ray Eslinger and Suellen Rodgers, Lt. James Sartain, and Sgm. John Daniel.

Rifle Team Members-Wayne Dickson, Luanne McLaughlin, Dean Sandlin, Bill McPherson, Tony Merritt, Randy Ricketts, Larry Hall, and Brooks Mercer.



57th Year for ROTC Units



After receiving their sponsors, officers prepare to return to their companies.



As Central began its 57th year of military training, junior and senior cadets alike were practicing commands they would use in the coming year. Untrained sophomores filled the companies and were marched constantly until unity within the ranks had been achieved. The best drilled company was then chosen to march in the Armed Forces Day Parade, along with the color guard, officers, and sponsors.

The military program began with the Presentation of Sponsors in which each officer received the sponsor whom he had selected the previous year. In December, the Military Ball brought the crowning of the military queen. Along with the special Bicentennial activities provided by the military department, the ROTC program was ready for a busy year in 1975-76.



Disc and Diamond Members—**FIRST ROW:** Amy Thomas, Ginger Foote, Teresa Knowlan, Cheryl Clark, Donna Hawk, Pam Mosier, Wynne Gilgo, Cindy Gaddis, Suellen Rodgers, and Suzanne Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Patricia Abney, Suzanna Timberlake, Sue Hertle, Lynn Williamson, Donna Williams, Janet Mighton, Lesli Durall, Luanne McLaughlin, Kim Cameron, Karen Kile, and Ginger McCormick. **THIRD ROW:** Kirby Scott, Dean Sandlin, Rick Hansard, Akie McDaniel, Doug Chastain, Homer

Hayes, Mike Wyse, Bill Walker, Charles Overby, Charles Ballew, and Manning Head. **FOURTH ROW:** Wayne Dickson, Ray Esslinger, David Davis, Mitchell Hailstone, J.P. James, Kenny Bridges, Tony Ivey, Rex Long, Dale Fentress, and Harold Michlink.

One of Mitchell Hailstone's responsibilities in ROTC is the arrangement of the weekly class schedule.



Cadet Colonel Sanford Wilson and Allison Redd.

Lt. Col. Bruce Moore and Jackie Neighbors.

Lt. Col. Rick Hansard and Sue Hertle.

Lt. Col. Ray Eslinger and Suellen Rodgers.

Maj. David Davis and Lesli Durall.

Maj. Mitchell Hailstone and Amy Thomas.

Maj. Dean Sandlin and Teresa Knowlan.

A part of the junior cadets' training program is a course in marksmanship.

Maj. Homer Hayes and Ginger McCormick.

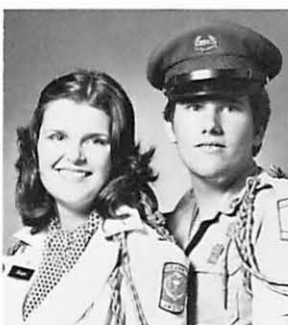
Capt. Wayne Dickson and Cindy Gaddis.

Capt. Tony Ivey and Donna Williams.

Capt. Russ King and Karen Kile.

Capt. Charles Ballew and Ginger Foote.

Capt. Harold Michlink and Suzanna Timberlake.



Presentation of Military Command



On an overcast Thursday afternoon on October 16th, the ROTC sponsors were presented to the senior officers for 1975-76. Even though the companies marched on a freshly rained-on football field, the spirit of enthusiasm for the annual ceremony persisted. Students, faculty, parents, and honored guests watched from the rain-soaked bleachers as sponsors dressed in off-white dresses with green and white scarfs were officially presented for the first time. When the ceremony ended, officers, sponsors, parents, and honored guests attended the reception in the armory.



Capt. Rex Long and Donna Hawk.

Capt. Akie McDaniel and Patricia Abney.

1st. Lt. Jimmy Garren and Sandie Davis.

1st. Lt. J.P. James and Suzanne Jones.

1st. Lt. Doug Chastain and Luanne McLaughlin.

1st. Lt. Charles Overby and Cheryl Clark.

1st. Lt. Dale Fentress and Wynne Gilgo.

2nd. Lt. Kenny Bridges and Janet Mighton.

2nd. Lt. Manning Head and Kim Cameron.

2nd. Lt. Bill Walker and Debbie Claiborne.

2nd. Lt. Kirby Scott and Pam Mosier.

2nd. Lt. Mike Wyse and Lynn Williamson.

James Sartain, 6th period supply officer, distributes sabers to the seniors.

Girls Welcomed

This year, as every year, all sophomore and junior boys were required to take ROTC. They learned the skills of marching, shining brass, polishing shoes, and remembering to wear their ROTC uniforms every Wednesday. But this year, sophomore and junior girls were allowed to take ROTC for the first time since the military program began at Central High.

Captain Tony Ivey and his sponsor Donna Williams march by for Pass and Review.



Sophomore Pam Rymer and Junior Stephanie Jones discuss who they think will win Neatest Cadet.

A Company - FIRST ROW: 1st Lt. J.P. James, S. Jones, Capt. R. King, K. Kile, K. Brewer, guidon; 2nd Lt. M. Head and Sgm. J. Kilgore. SECOND ROW: B. Gosnay, W. York, T. Kendall, G. VanHooser, D. Bryson, K. DeFriese, D. Posey, M. Young, J. Adams, G. Bush, T. Moyers, T. Fugate, J. Bradford, and M. Howard. THIRD ROW: S. Hale, J. Davis, K. Bates, C. Willmore, J. Kelley, B. Sledge, J. Wyrick, S. Braz, R. Murray, B. Baxter, S. Hall, R. Wilson, and F. Tocknell. FOURTH ROW: S. Hannah, N. Badger, S. Howard, J. Cooke, R. Krupp, B. Seay, D. Kilgore, S. Cash, S. Head, J. Rominger, R. Painter, R. Ricketts, R. Mahan, M. Hall, and M. Hughes.

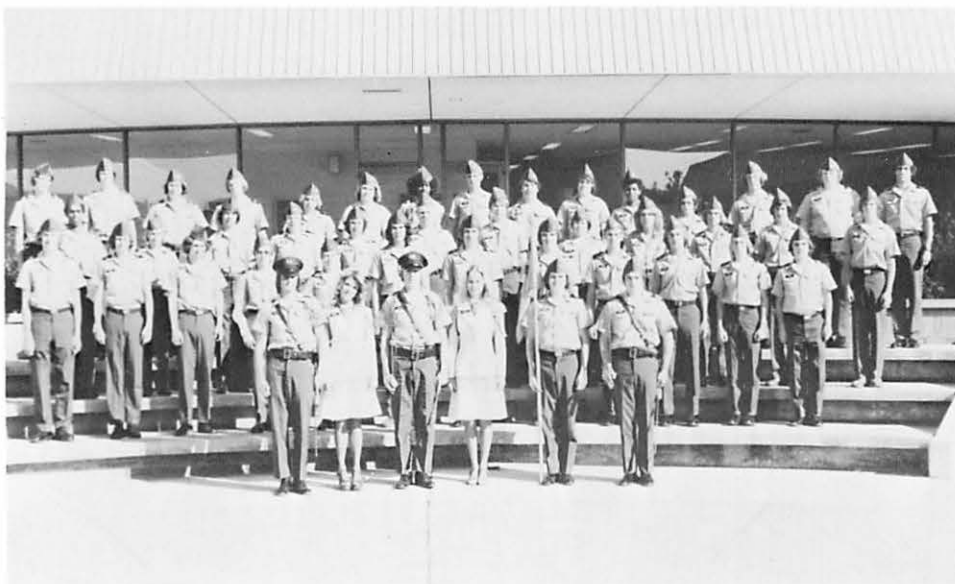


B. Company - FIRST ROW: S. Davis, Capt. C. Ballew, G. Foote, T. Ashley, guidon; 2nd Lt. K. Bridges, and J. Mighton. SECOND ROW: B. Bush, S. Cofelt, J. Wallace, D. Headrick, C. Fentress, V. Cook, G. Gray, S. Huskey, R. Robbs, R. Goodson, J. Morris, and R. Jones. THIRD ROW: S. Smith, M. Bradshaw, R. McKissick, K. Gannaway, B. Borden, B. Howard, K. Highsmith, N. Gunter, R. Upchurch, L. McKinney, K. Ivey, and D. Burnum. FOURTH ROW: B. Lewis, C. Custer, S. Beavers, J. Durall, T. Cope, D. Starbuck, R. Barclay, J. Webb, E. Keller, S. Ward, S. Howard, K. Gore, C. Cronon, and S. Willie.





At the annual Presentation of Sponsors 2nd Lt. B. Walker presents Debbie Claiborne.



C Company - FIRST ROW: 1st Lt. D. Chastain, L. McLaughlin, Capt. H. Michlink, S. Timberlake, Sgm. P. Headden, guidon; and R. Davis. SECOND ROW: L. Hall, J. Parker, S. Henderson, V. Langford, C. Gregory, B. Hamilton, T. Anderson, T. Cofer, P. Morgan, B. Moon, J. Pruett, and R. Earls. THIRD ROW: W. Winston, J. Hoge, G. Patton, M. Pelham, M. Brandon, J. Cannon, H. Kelley, W. Carl, G. Munsey, M. Buckner, T. Alonso, and P. Goza. FOURTH ROW: D. Norrell, B. Martin, D. Humphreys, K. McKenna, K. Henley, T. Walker, R. Spence, T. Gunter, D. Tweedell, J. Daniel, M. Butler, W. Manceaux, M. Bush, S. Hales, and R. Durham.



D Company - FIRST ROW: 1st Lt. C. Overby, C. Clark, Capt. R. Long, D. Hawk, R. Parham, guidon; 2nd Lt. B. Walker, and K. Dove. SECOND ROW: D. Holder, R. Cantrell, J. Gilreath, F. Prentice, D. Newell, W. Johnson, M. Atkins, B. McPherson, M. Burger, R. Sandlin, D. Pearson, J. Ward, L. Henderson, J. Gibson, and S. Lemmon. THIRD ROW: K. Johnson, C. White, B. Branam, R. Lunsford, M. Fairchild, M. Zeannah, T. Sterchi, T. Smith, B. Payne, D. Vicars, D. Mathis, J. Byers, B. Oliver, R. Wells, and A. Gates. FOURTH ROW: R. Bolles, M. Puskas, B. Minnick, L. Picklesimer, T. Garren, R. Weaver, J. Stephens, J. Patten, B. Henderson, P. Neyman, M. Donahue, B. Ownbey, S. Allen, B. Hough, R. Sands, D. Bain, T. Payne, D. Henry, and T. Purnell.

E Company-FIRST ROW: 1st Lt. D. Fentress, W. Gilgo, Capt. A. McDaniel, F. Price, guidon; 2nd Lt. K. Scott, P. Mosier, 2nd Lt. M. Wyse, and L. Williamson. SECOND ROW: S. Swift, D. Mortimore, M. Conner, P. Rymer, D. Thompson, K. Reiffenstein, A. Hendrix, E. Carroll, S. Thomas, J. Ross, D. Stevens, R. Marks, R. Kendall, B. Smart, D. Manceaux, A. Ware, P. Merritt, and T. Weaver. THIRD ROW: M. Swafford, S. Jones, T. Bearfield, A. Ellis, R. Jones, M. Hinson, C. Schneider, S. Turner, M. Bankston, J. Wilson, G. Clark, R. Ramsden, K. Thedford, J. Robertson, J. Ledford, M. Crabtree, D. Hale, and B. Coradini. FOURTH ROW: K. Sands, B. Daniels, S. McWhorter, F. Fuller, G. Shull, T. Waddle, T. Daniels, J. Manis, E. Kemper, B. Moye, E. Smith, E. Williams, M. Solis, M. King, D. Young, J. Rox, H. Elkins, W. Smith, G. Smith, and T. Harvey.

Military Band-FIRST ROW: Capt. W. Dickson and C. Gaddis. SECOND ROW: M. McKenna, M. Correll, D. Sargent, and D. Ward. THIRD ROW: G. Highlander, C. Patton, and D. Kiser. FOURTH ROW: J. Hays, E. Adkins, D. Johnson, and J. Kirtley.

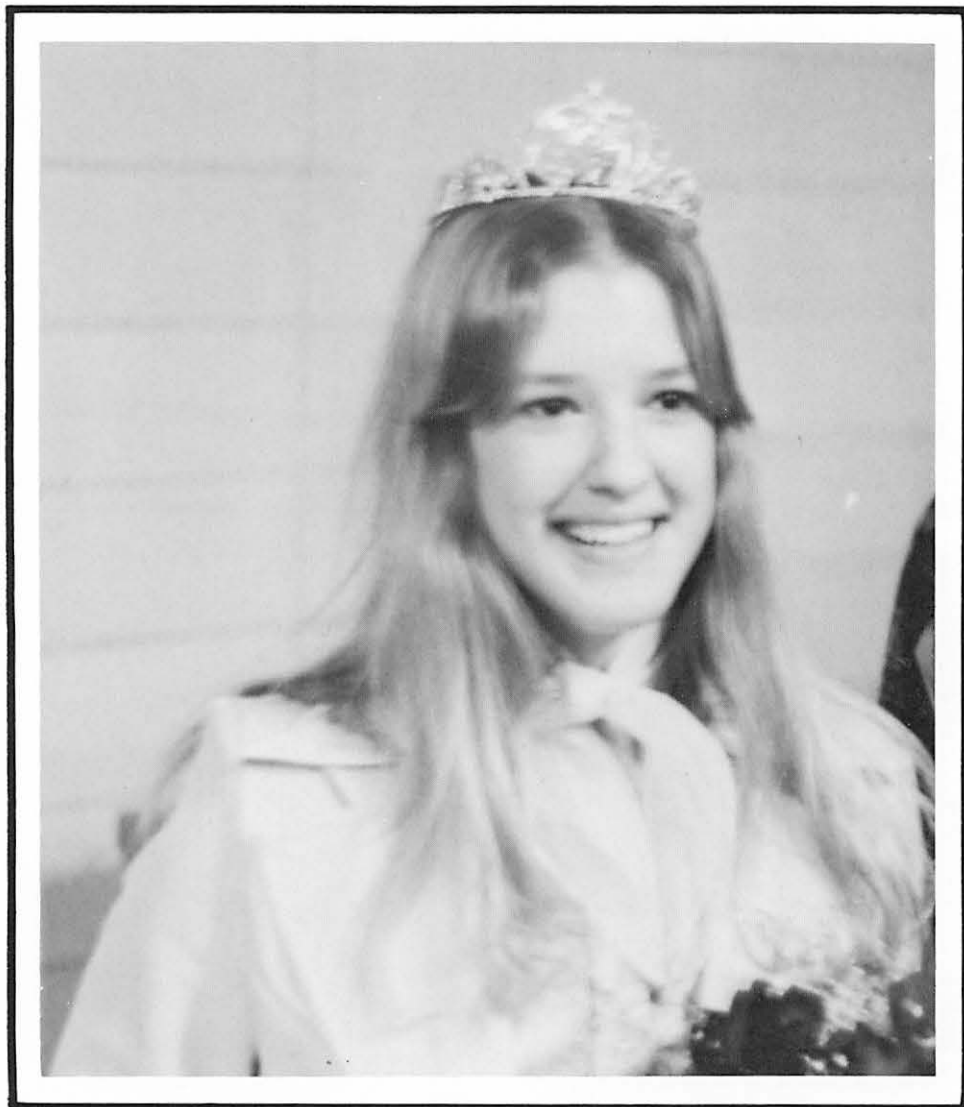


Diane Thompson, one of the first female cadets at Central High, and Harold Elkins shine their brass before forming for the inspection.

Cadet officers practice before school for the Presentation of Sponsors.



ROTC — Formal and Informal



Formality in military events is a necessity in most cases. The one time male students can feel free to leave their uniforms at home for a ROTC-sponsored program is the annual Military Ball. Long dresses for girls and ties for the cadets weren't required though many wore them. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike flocked to the dance, having only the minimum expense of pictures to pay for. The Military Department picked up the tab for admission, entertainment, and refreshments.

Music from the popular band Bachus and dancing weren't the only scheduled events for the night. From the choice of five sponsors, Pam Mosier, escorted by Kirby Scott; Wynne Gilgo, escorted by Dale Fentress; Amy Thomas, escorted by Mitch Hailstone; Suzanna Timberlake, escorted by Harold Michlink; and Debbie Claiborne, escorted by Bill Walker; a military queen would emerge. Nervousness and anticipation filled the air until the name PAM MOSIER exploded the silence. Cheers and applause of approval accompanied the crowning of the new queen by Allison Redd, sponsor of Cadet Colonel Sanford Wilson.

Dancing continued until 11:00 P.M., leaving everyone weary and exhausted. Seniors returned the next morning to clean up. Publicity, refreshments, decorations, and choice of entertainment were all done by officers and sponsors.



Military Queen Candidates and Escorts—FRONT ROW: Suzanna Timberlake, Debbie Claiborne, Pam Mosier, Amy Thomas, and Wynne Gilgo. SECOND ROW: Harold Michlink, Bill Walker, Kirby Scott, Mitch Hailstone, and Dale Fentress.



A surprised and happy look covers Pam Mosier's face as she is crowned military queen for 1975-76.

SFC Warren Luttrell, SFC Augustus Warren, and Sgm. Robert Hall take a break from their duty as chaperones.

Host of Legions

Placing signs in the school halls and proudly displaying Pounder spirit are Jack Kilgore and Steve Swift.

Assimilating the duties of a parking lot attendant is Honor Platoon member Mike Atkins.

Within the realms of the armed forces of the U.S.A., a unit of Junior ROTC officers and cadets resided at Central High School. These girls and guys built up a well-respected unit, including an Honor Platoon, as well as other divisions that participated in Central's own Bicentennial celebration and yearly activities.

Readily taking part in school projects was the well-known Honor Platoon. The unit painted signs to raise spirit before football games, and afterwards, platoon members cleaned up the stadium.

At home games they directed the heavy traffic onto the campus. Participation through these actions brought special highlights to the year. The entire ROTC department held a military review during the Bicentennial Week of May 16. Afterwards, officers and sponsors welcomed guests to the school. Even the raising of the flag, something common to all, became a momentous and solemn occasion.

Showing a greater involvement in a particularly active year, the military department of Central High contributed a flair of the spectacular. And the Honor Platoon, along with each division, added to this flair.

Cleaning the stadium after a game involves active and dedicated members.

Honor Platoon Members—FIRST ROW: 2nd Lt. J. Sartain, Maj. H. Hayes, Lt. K. Bridges, Lt. J.P. James, Col. S. Wilson, Lt. M. Head, Maj. D. Sandlin, 1st Lt. D. Fentress, 1st Lt. C. Overby, and Sgt. Maj. J. Kilgore. SECOND ROW: 2nd Lt. B. Walker, Staff Sgt. G. Highlander, Sgt. R. Spence, Sgt. R. Murray, D. Tweedell, M. Conner, B. York, D. Pearson, T. Bearfield, and A. Ellis.





As a member of the color guard, Tony Ivey considers wearing a colonial outfit as Donna Williams gives her opinion.



Greeting honored guests and seeing to their comfort are some of the responsibilities of sponsor Suellen Rodgers and Lt. Col. Ray Eslinger.

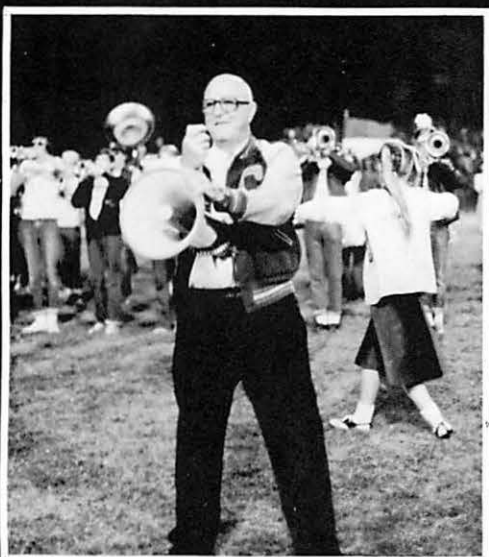


Part of the festivities planned for a special week of celebration includes a military review performed by the platoons.

Like other members of the ROTC, Brooks Mercer takes special care in raising the flag each morning in front of the school building.

The reason for Central High School's existence was to educate. Since the process of educating included the faculty and students, each had to learn from experiences how to cope with and relate to one another.

James Boswell, a Scottish author, once said, "We cannot tell the precise moment when friendship is formed . . ." This was especially true at Central. One moment there would be a



casual "Hi" in the halls, and the next moment this casualness turned into the confiding of secrets to one another. This was true not only of students, but also of teachers.

Each student and teacher could be considered just a match, but the combination of everyone turned into a fire, a burst of spirit, proving there was no MATCH for that wonderful Central High Spirit.

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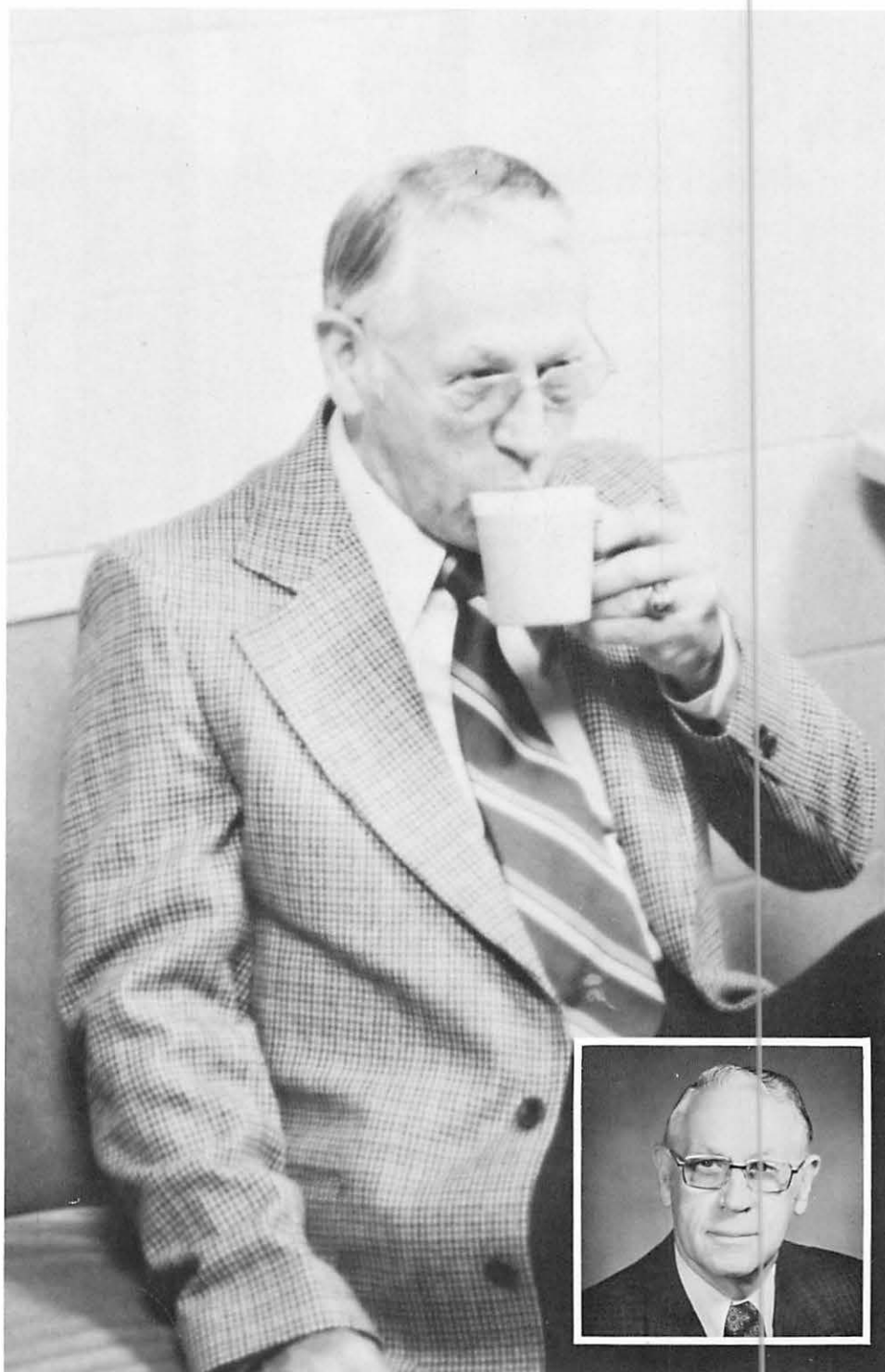


Leaders of Progressive Pounders

Due to its active administration consisting of Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps and Coach Stanley Farmer, Central High School has made much progress, achieved distinction, and received numerous awards. Some of Central's most outstanding accomplishments were pointed out by Dr. Millsaps as he reflected on Central's growth. Its faculty, students, and administration have been honored with thirty-nine Freedoms Foundation Awards, and in 1963 Central was the National Bellamy Award winner. Also, Central has been State Football Champions ten times.

In 1964 it was recommended that the old Central be renovated, which would cost one and one half million dollars. Thoughtful members of the administration, however, requested the money be spent toward a new school. In 1969 Central moved into a new school. Recently the school grounds have been improved by additions of sidewalks and steps and by a fence around the baseball field.

More honor came to Central when in 1972 Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps was chosen president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Still, according to Dr. Millsaps, there comes a challenge, the challenge to make Central, with all its assets, distinctions and awards better than it ever has been. This idea is voiced in his words, "Today is better than yesterday, but not as good as tomorrow."



Finding time from his busy schedule, Dr. Millsaps has a cup of coffee in the clinic.

Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps-Principal; Milligan College, B.S.; University of Tennessee, M.S.; Milligan College, Honorary Doctor of Laws.

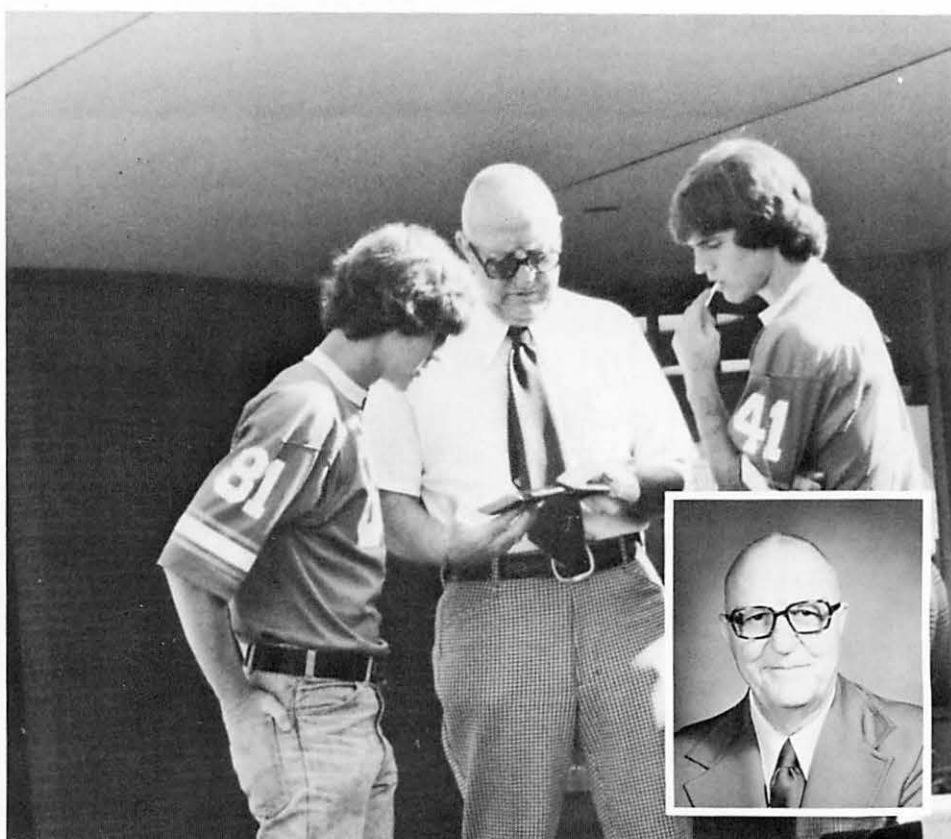


Dr. Millsaps examines the newly installed fence around the baseball field with Mr. Bill Ballinger, a Central alumnus.

With his usual spry step, Coach Farmer makes his way to the pep rally during seventh period.

Coach Farmer shares a personal memento with Pounders, Jimmy Ledford and Alan Pressley.

Coach Stanley Farmer-Assistant Principal; Emory and Henry College, B.A.; Columbia University, M.A.



Services Readily Rendered

The faculty members in Pod A rendered many a great and important service to a large group of Centralites this year. The office was efficiently kept by Mrs. Thelma Alleyn, school secretary, and Mrs. Pauline Ellis, registrar, who together manned the school, faculty, and student records, as well as keeping the many reports that must be turned in by the teachers.

Guidance counselors Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski and Mr. Wallace McGill organized student schedules, supervised aptitude and achievement tests, and advised students on their future plans concerning jobs and colleges.

Head librarian, Mrs. Pansy Allison aided students in choosing books and informative pamphlets in the library and by giving book talks in the English classes with the help of library aide, Mrs. Nancy McNabb. The audio-visual department was run by Mrs. Elizabeth Morton, whose specialized knowledge benefited many students.

Managing dismissals, the lost and found, and caring for the sick were just a few of the tasks performed by Mrs. Dara Gouge, school nurse.

Another vital area of Pod A was the bookstore where school supplies could be purchased and the bank where the financial concerns of the school were centered. Both centers functioned under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Summerour.

Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski-Head of Guidance Department; Meredith College, A.B., Simmons University, M.S.

Mr. Wallace McGill-Guidance Counselor; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.A., M.Ed.

Mrs. Pauline Ellis-Registrar; Lenoir Rhyne College, B.A.

Mrs. Thelma Alleyn-School Secretary; Wiley Business College.



In one of her informative book talks, Mrs. Allison mentions *THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE* as a good book to read for a report.

Mrs. Gouge writes a special dismissal for Vicki Pomeroy.



Working seventh period with Mrs. Ellis, Dina Puskas files student grade cards.

Cafeterial Staff and Custodian-
FRONT ROW: Clocile Ward, Barbara Braley, Betty Smith, Betty Oliver, Beverly Cattlet. BACK ROW: Beatrice Holder, Lot Dill, Helen Henson, Jeanette Johnson, Shelia Baker, and James Camp.



Mrs. Elizabeth Morton-Assistant Librarian, Head Audio-Visual, Coordinator; Radford College B.S.

Mrs. Pansy Allison-Librarian; Western Kentucky State University, B.A.

Mrs. Nancy McNabb-Library Aide
Mrs. Dara Gouge, R.N.-School Nurse; East Tennessee State University, Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.



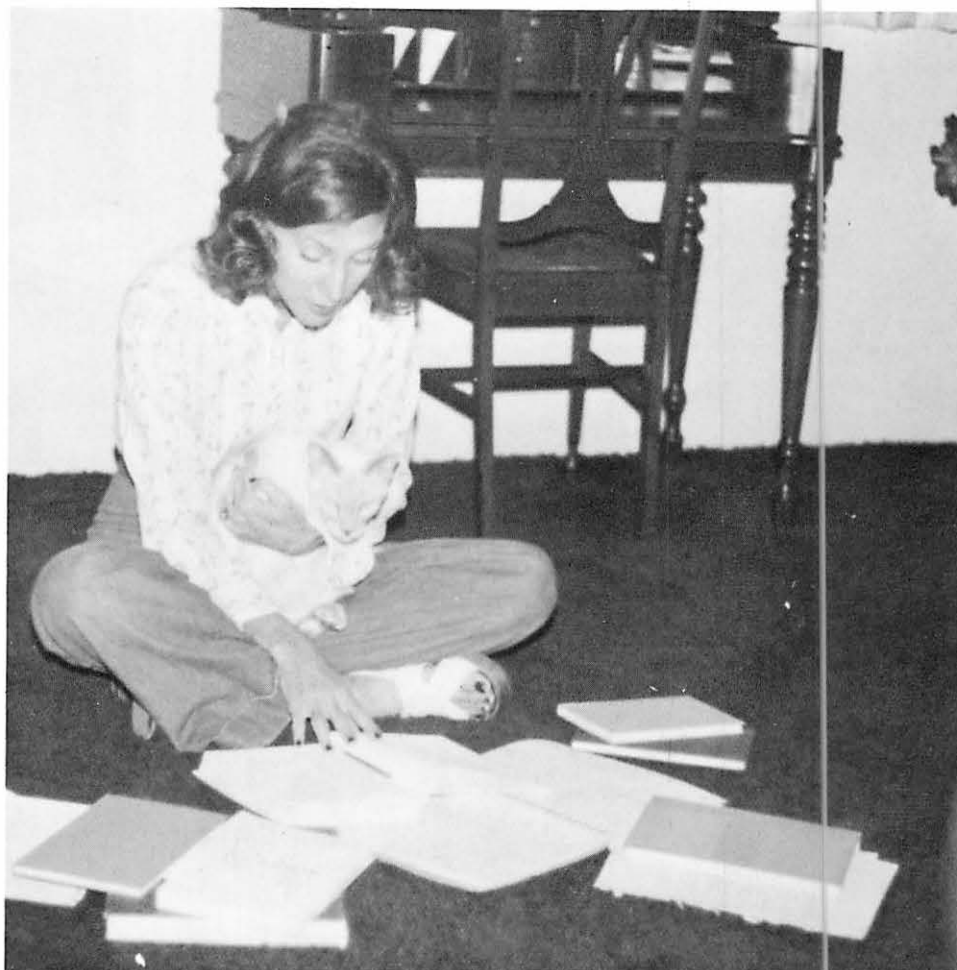
Moving on in Language Arts

After a short summer filled with a multitude of activities, members of the language arts department returned to begin a new and extremely busy year.

For many the summer months were spent in the classroom. Miss Marjorie Ogle taught twelfth-grade English and Miss Brenda Chauncy taught tenth and eleventh-grade English at Central's summerschool, while Miss Janis Johnson, Mrs. Maxine Williams, and Coach Steve Highlander went back to school at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga as students.

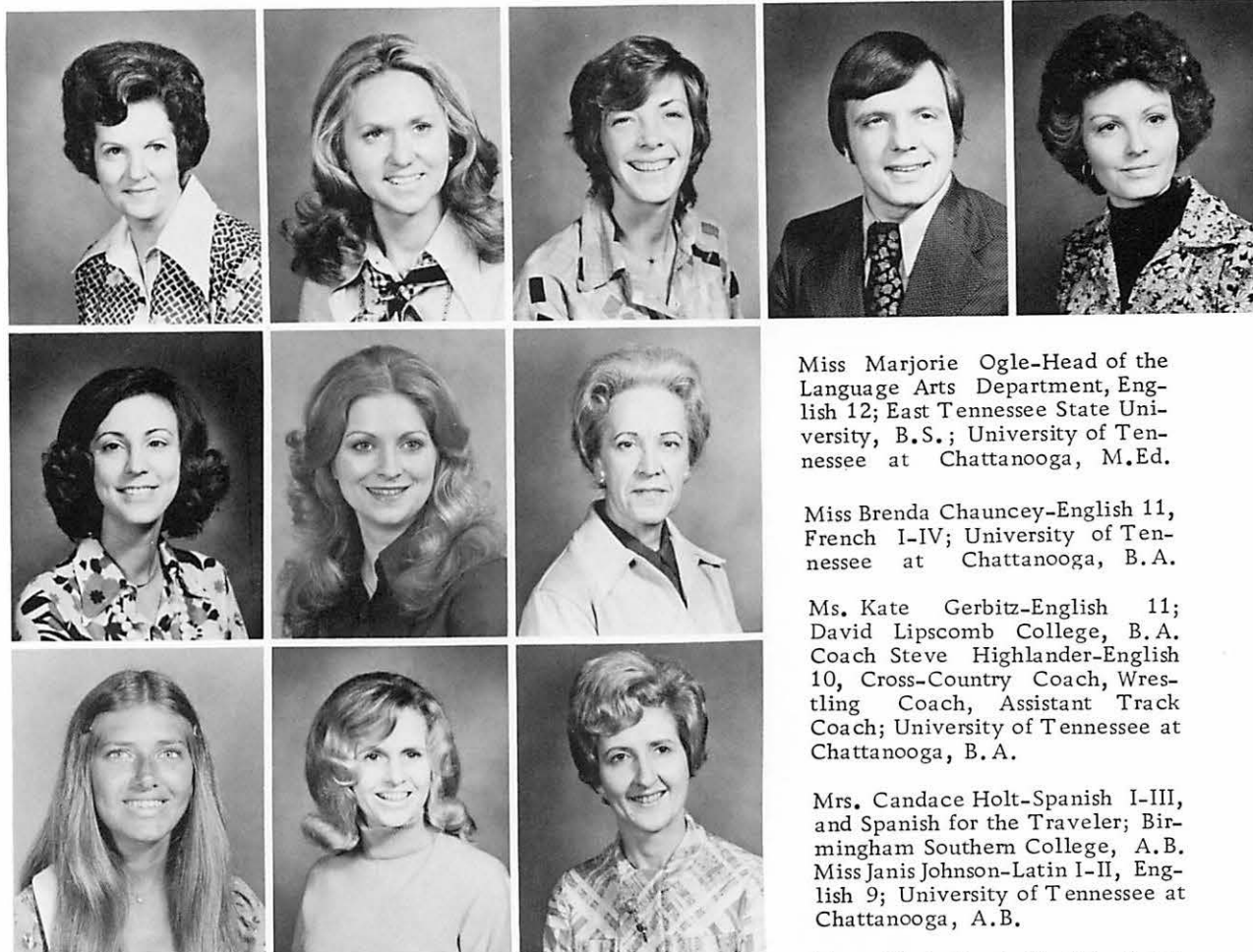
Travel was also a major pastime for many. Mrs. Candace Holt took a group of students on a tour of Mexico for ten days. Mrs. J. C. Robbins took trips to Greenville, Mississippi, and Orlando, Florida. In anticipation of America's 200th Birthday, Mrs. Maxine Williams and husband, Morris, toured historic sites, including Appomatox, Virginia; Williamsburg, Virginia; Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and the Shenandoah Valley.

Working as a secretary was a major part of Mrs. Sarah Turner's summer. Ms. Kate Gerbitz was kept busy playing tennis and caring for her two daughters, Leah and Leslie. The Chattanooga Little Theatre became a second home for Mrs. Linda Lamb, Mrs. J. C. Robbins, and Mrs. Priscilla Turnbo. Mrs. Lamb, Central's newest English instructor, and Mrs. Robbins were in the comedy play, *PERFECT PITCH*, and Mrs. Turnbo served as crewhead of the properties committee for the play, *1776*.



Studying for her night class at UTC, Miss Janis Johnson receives a little help from her friend Pasha.

Listening to Harold Elkins' oral book report, Coach Steve Highlander lists questions to ask after the report is over.



Miss Marjorie Ogle-Head of the Language Arts Department, English 12; East Tennessee State University, B.S.; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, M.Ed.

Miss Brenda Chauncey-English 11, French I-IV; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.A.

Ms. Kate Gerbitz-English 11; David Lipscomb College, B.A. Coach Steve Highlander-English 10, Cross-Country Coach, Wrestling Coach, Assistant Track Coach; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.A.

Mrs. Candace Holt-Spanish I-III, and Spanish for the Traveler; Birmingham Southern College, A.B. Miss Janis Johnson-Latin I-II, English 9; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, A.B.

Mrs. Linda Lamb-English 9, 10; University of Tennessee, B.S., University of Alabama, M.A. Mrs. J.C. Robbins-English 12; University of Chattanooga, B.A.

Mrs. Priscilla Turnbo-English 9 and 10, Speech and Drama; Tennessee Wesleyan College, B.A., University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, M.Ed.

Mrs. Sarah Turner-English 11, Journalism I and II; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.S. Mrs. Maxine Williams-English 10, Photojournalism I and II; Tennessee Wesleyan College, B.A.

Discussing the Medieval Period of literature with her second-period class, Miss Marjorie Ogle waits for a response.



Mrs. Betty Smith-Head of Math Department, Algebra I and Geometry; Berry College, A.B., University of Georgia, M.Ed.

Mrs. Joe Dunn-Advanced and Regular Geometry; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.A.

Mrs. Betty Lee-Analytics, Advanced and Regular Algebra II, General Math; University of Tennessee at Knoxville, B.S.

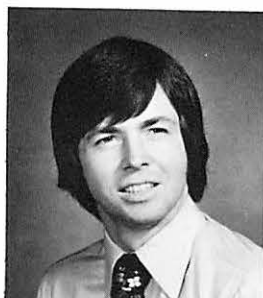
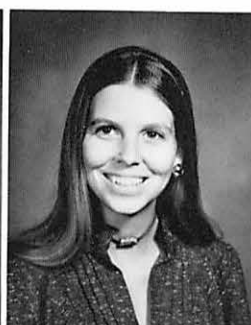
Mrs. Janice Mowery - Algebra I and General Math; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.S.

Mr. Sam T. Stoner, Head of Social Studies Department, American History; Middle Tennessee State University, B.S.; Peabody College, M.A.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Dargan-Economics and World History; Spelman College, B.A.

In her spare time, Miss Shingle-decker jogs on Central's track for exercise.

Coach Larry Payne- Civics, Economics, Head Basketball Coach; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.S.



Time for Teaching

Because C-Pod faculty members were involved in many extra-curricular activities, one might easily think they had no time for their classes. However, this was not evidenced by the clusters of busy students seen in C-Pod throughout the year.

Committees and club sponsorship were some of the extra-curricular activities that busied C-Pod faculty members. Serving as club sponsors were Mrs. Betty Lee, Math Club; Mrs. Dorothy Stone, Tri-Hi-Y; Mrs. Vickie Dunn, Future Teachers of America; and Mr. Wayne Huling, Senate. Rendering their services on Bicentennial committees were

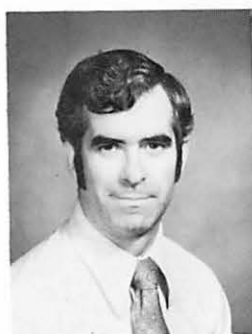
Mr. Sam Stoner, general chairman; and Mrs. Dorothy Stone, Bicentennial Steering Committee.

C-Pod faculty members also found time for hobbies and special interests. Some hobbies required faculty members to work with their hands. These hobbies were pursued by Mrs. Janice Mowery who did needlework and Mrs. Betty Smith who worked with handicrafts. Other hobbies were related to the outdoors and physical exercise. Active in outdoor activities, Miss Lois Shingledecker jogged and hiked and Mr. Sam Stoner played tennis.



As Mr. Stoner passes back test papers, students in his second-period American history class await the results of their test.

During geometry class Mrs. Dunn checks the work of her students to evaluate their progress.



Coach R. Wayne Huling, Sr. - American History, Football, Baseball; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.S.; Southwestern Baptist, Theological Seminary, M. Div.

Miss Lois Shingledecker - Bible History; Asbury College, B.A.

Mrs. Dorothy Stone - Sociology and Psychology; Tennessee Technological University, B.A.

Mrs. Virginia Summerour-Head of Business Education Department, School Business Office; Samford University, B.S.



Mrs. Louise Caudle-Typing I, II, and Shorthand I; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.B.A.

Miss Rose Ann Conner-Typing I, Business Law; Middle Tennessee State University, B.S., M.B.E.

Mrs. Clarone C. Hughes-Accounting I, II, General Recordkeeping; Tennessee Wesleyan College, B.S., University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, M.Ed.



Miss Marian Sanders - Shorthand II, VOE, General Business; University of Tennessee at Knoxville, B.S.

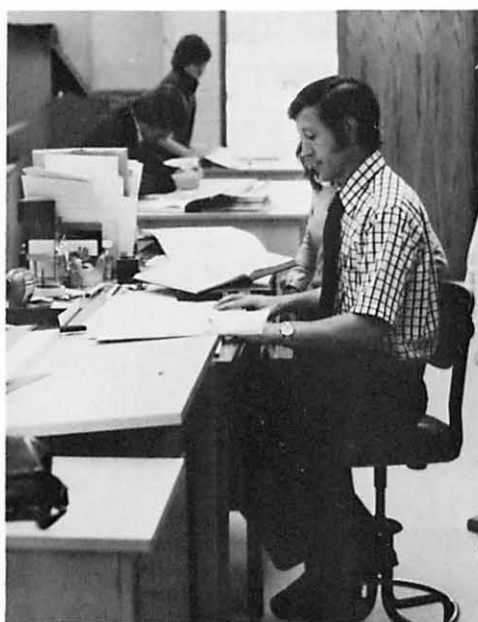


Being a repairman is one of the tasks performed by Miss Marian Sanders in VOE.

Showing her students some of her own art work, Mrs. Christina Campbell compares her techniques with those of her students.



Sharing Common Interests



Mrs. Christina Campbell-Head of Art Departments Art I, Handicrafts II, Studio Arts III, Advanced Art Seminar, Western Carolina University, B.A.

Mr. Ed Hoover-Head of Industrial Arts Department, Mechanical Drawing; Middle Tennessee State University, B.S.

Mr. Hillman Mayfield - Printing; Florence State, A.B.

Coach Gordon Mason - Woodshop; Tennessee Tech B.S., M.Ed.

Mr. John McCoy Washburn-Auto Mechanics I, II, and III.

Pod D is the place for business education, industrial arts, and art, but it is also the place for many world - wide travelers, great educators and hobby lovers.

Travel played a major role for Mrs. Christina Campbell, who toured Washington, Williamsburg, Charlottesville, Yorktown, and Jamestown. Also on the travel scene were Mrs. Clarone Hughes and Mrs. Virginia Summerour. Mrs. Hughes visited Ohio, Virginia, Georgia, South and North Carolina, while Mrs. Summerour went West and saw such sites as the Grand Teton, the Great Salt Lake, and Yellowstone National Park.

Other summertime activities included summer school for Miss Marian Sanders at Edmondson Business College and for Miss Rose Ann Conner school led to her receiving the master's degree in business education.

Hobbies were common to many in Pod D. Music, art, travel and drama were enjoyed by Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Summerour. Mrs. Clarone Hughes also enjoyed these hobbies as well as having a great love for flowers and cooking.

Advisor of the National Honor Society and Publicity Staff and typing instructor, Mrs. Louise Caudle was kept extremely busy during the year as was Mr. Ed Hoover, club coordinator, and Mr. Hillman Mayfield, advisor to the Printing Staff.

Lecturing was a major part of Mr. Ed Hoover's mechanical drawing course.

Working on this car, Mr. McCoy Washburn uses his mechanical talents in his teaching.



To quiet his freshmen classes, Mr. Heinss often finds he needs the assistance of his paddle.

Mr. James Rogers-Head of Science Department, Chemistry, Physics, and Physical Science; Tennessee Tech, B.S., University of Florida, M. Ed.

Coach Joel Brewster - Biology I, Ecology, and General Science; Assistant Football Coach and Head Track Coach, Concord College, B.S. Ed.

Mr. Paul Heinss - General Math and General Science; University of Tennessee at Knoxville, B.S. Ed., Augusta Law School, J.D. Law.

Mrs. Darby Marable - Biology I C.P., Advanced Biology, and General Science; Middle Tennessee State University, B.S., M.S.



E-Pod Involved



Besides teaching their respective classes, E-Pod faculty members participated in various other school, private, and community activities. During the summer Coach Joel Brewster worked on the grounds and fields of Central, while Mrs. Patricia Williamson spent part of her summer at Central teaching adult sewing classes and planning the curriculum guide for Hamilton County's secondary home economics teachers.

On the other hand, teachers in E-Pod pursued hobbies, special interests, and participated in professional organizations. Using some weekends to pursue his hobby, Mr. Paul Heinss often hunted game in Shelbyville.

Serving in school-related organizations, Mrs. Janette Crawley was president of the Chattanooga Area Home Economics Association and Mrs. Darby Marable was secretary of the science division of the Tennessee Education Association.

As a project for the Bicentennial, Mrs. Williamson shows Kim Campbell an easy way to complete her apple head doll.

Feeding the fish in his classroom aquarium was a daily chore for Coach Brewster and students such as Mark Pelham and Kevin McKenna.



Mrs. Patricia Williamson-Head of Home Economics Department, Home Economics I and IV, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, B.S.

Mrs. Janette Crawley-Home Economics II and III; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.S.



Mrs. Margaret Hammack-Head of Health and Physical Education Department, Health and Physical Education; Florida State University, B. S.

Mrs. Gloria Grier-Health and Physical Education, Tennessee State University, B. S.

Coach Paul Barnett - Science, Health; Middle Tennessee State University, B. S.

Coach Mike Ricketts-Driver's Education and Physical Education; Hiwassee College, A. A., Birmingham Southern College, B. A.

Coach Tommy Runyon - Driver's Education, Head Football Coach; University of Georgia, B. S.



Indoor hockey was one of the many new courses that Mrs. Gloria Grier taught to her P.E. classes.

During her planning period Mrs. Judy Reich plays the piano for some dedicated choral students.



Coed Courses



Under the instruction of Mrs. Margaret Hammack, Mrs. Gloria Grier, and Mr. Paul Barnett the health courses were broadened and tenth-grade boys were also required to take the course.

On the other hand, the ROTC program was opened to the female members of the student body. Exercise in marching and drilling and sports for the male and female ROTC students were directed by Sgt. Major Hall, SFC A.M. Warren, and SFC Warren Luttrell.

Central's music department, vocal and instrumental, was open to both male and female residents directed by Mrs. Judy Reich and Mr. Roger Wolfe, chorus and band instructors, respectively.

Mr. Roger Wolfe-Class Brass and Woodwind Instruments, ROTC Band, Class Percussion Instruments, Music Theory and Composition, Advanced Marching and Concert Band; University of Alabama, B.S., University of Tennessee, M.S.

Mrs. Judy Reich - Male Chorus, Varsity Chorus, Advanced Ensemble, Girls Chorus; Florida State University, B. M.Ed.

Master Sgt. Milton Jackson-County ROTC Supervisor

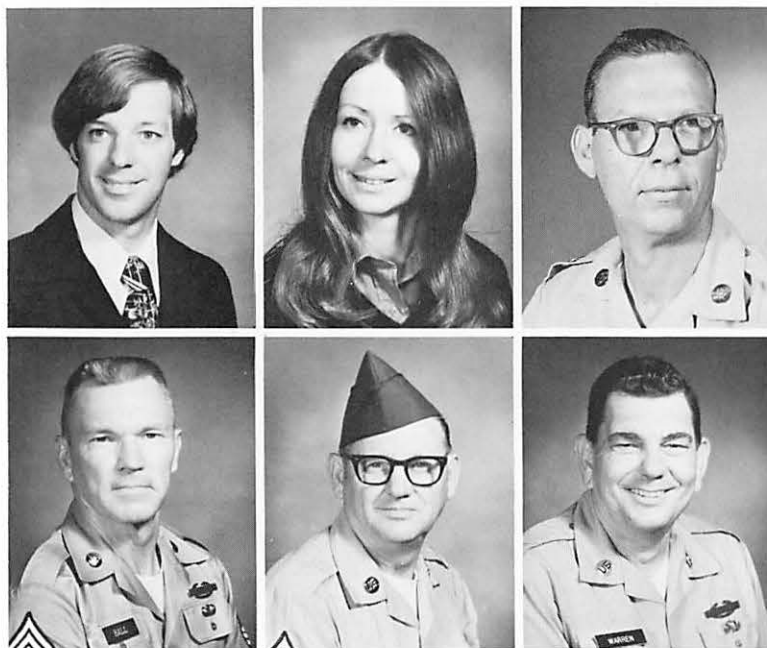
Sgt. Major Robert Hall - ROTC III.

SFC Warren Luttrell-ROTC I; University of Maryland, B.B.A.

SFC A.M. Warren - ROTC II.

SFC Luttrell instructs Pam Rymer and Lynn Picklesimer on the proper way to polish their brass.

Trying to calm the nerves of new drivers was an everyday occurrence for Coach Mike Ricketts at the beginning of each semester.



Away From School



Outside activities kept almost every member of Central's faculty extremely busy. Pursuits ranged from interior decorating to active participation in sports.

A good number of the faculty expressed an interest in music as they answered an interest questionnaire. Some teachers enjoy the classics; other enjoy easy listening; and a few really like today's rock and roll.

Other activities included participation with their respective church groups, going to night school, writing books, and working with community-improvement organizations.

After school Mrs. Dorothy Stone feeds some of the roping calves used by Mr. Stone at rodeos.

With the help of some of her French students, Miss Brenda Chauncey paints her apartment.



Busy in Retirement



Last year a member of the business department retired. Mrs. Catharine Roberson taught Typing I and general business at Central from 1970 until 1975. She was sponsor of the FTA/SAE in 1973. Before teaching at Central she taught at Tyner High School for several years.

Since her retirement Mrs. Roberson has remained very busy. As a Red Cross volunteer she performs many duties at Memorial Hospital such as acting as a receptionist and delivering flowers and cards to the sick.

Travel and hobbies take up a good deal of her time. She traveled to Mexico last summer with Mrs. Candace Holt and intends to go on a tour of France and Switzerland with Miss Brenda Chauncey during the Easter vacation.

Working in her yard is a favorite pastime of Mrs. Roberson's. Her flowers, her Red Cross work, and her friends keep her very busy.



In a Typing I class, Mrs. Roberson checks a student's speed and accuracy.

Lisa Balzan
Patricia Bridges
Tina Brooks
Debbie Claiborne
Cheryl Clark
Cathy Coe



Karen Daniel
Lesli Durall
Bob Edlund
Ray Eslinger
Karen Gilley
Leland Goldston



Phil Gross
Pam Humphreys
Karen Hundt
Johnnie Kazy
Helen Lowe
Sherry McBrayer



Ginger McCormick
Jeannie Mashbern
Jackie Neighbors
Teresa Newton
Charles Overby
Allison Redd



Caroline Roper
James Sartain
Joel Smith
Lisa Spell
Charla Steinmetz
Suzanna Timberlake



Mike Walker
Doug Ward
Cheryl Williams
Frances Williams
Luanne Willicombe
Sanford Wilson



Beth Womack
Mitch Wooten
Sherri Wright
Mike Wyse



Principal Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps
gives his congratulations to the
new inductees into the National
Honor Society.



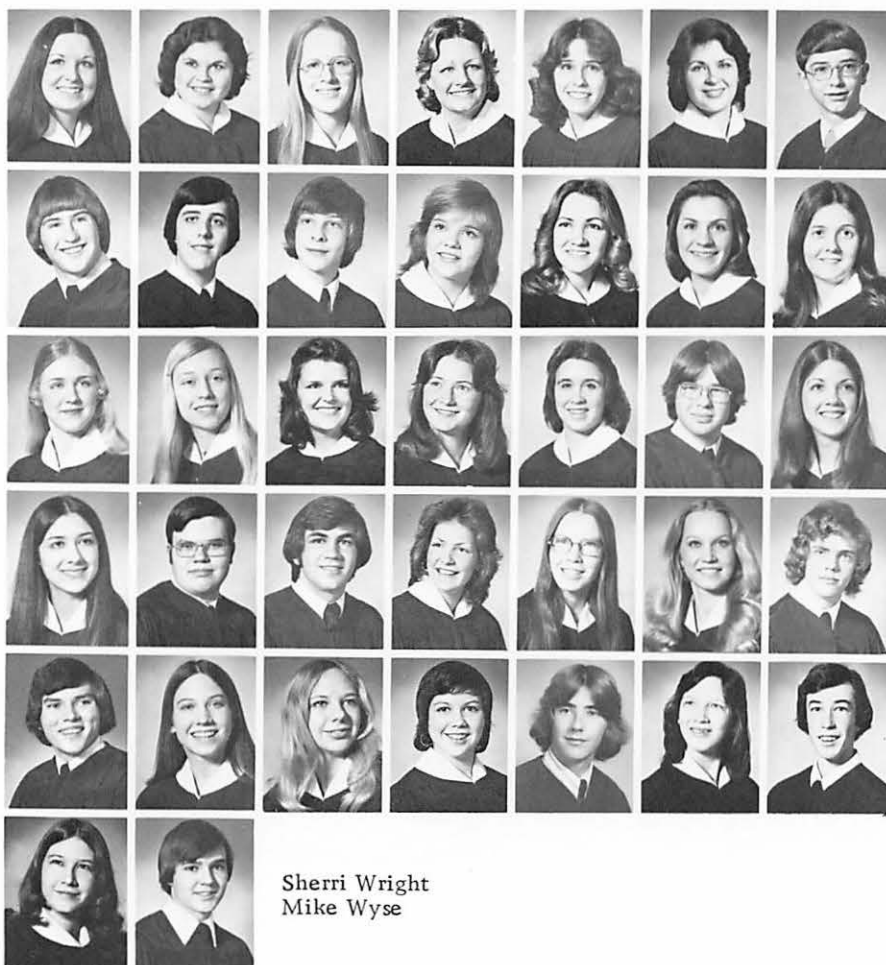
Seniors Reaching High



After all of the 1976 inductions were made the Central High School chapter of the National Honor Society had built its enrollment up to 40 members. In order to get into the Honor Society, each member not only had to excel in scholarship, but also had to exemplify character, leadership, and service.

Another scholarship group at Central, the four-year honor students, this year consisted of 37 members. Each member in order to reach the goal of being an honor student had to attain an average of 3.5 or higher over his four-year period in high school. Chosen from this group were the valedictorian, salutatorian, the class representative, and the faculty representative.

Four-year honor students Pam Humphries, Sanford Wilson, Ray Eslinger, and Cheryl Williams give an example of what they go through in order to keep their average above the 3.5 mark.



Sherri Wright
Mike Wyse

Patricia Abney
Tina Brooks
Cheryl Clark
Cathy Coe
Karen Daniel
Lesli Durall
Bob Edlund
Ray Eslinger
Leland Goldston
Phil Gross
Becky Hoge
Pam Humphreys-Salutatorian
Karen Hundt
Johnnie Kazy

Helen Lowe
Sherry McBrayer
Ginger McCormick
Jeannie Mashbern
Teresa Newton
Charles Overby
Allison Redd

Caroline Roper
James Sartain
Joel Smith-Class Representative
Lisa Spell
Charla Steinmetz
Suzanna Timberlake
Mike Walker

Doug Ward
Cheryl Williams-Faculty Representative
Frances Williams
Luanne Willicombe
Sanford Wilson-Valedictorian
Beth Womack
Mitch Wooten

Honors for Hard-working Seniors

The senior class chose twenty-four members of the Class of '76 to be honored as senior superlatives, while twenty-two seniors, honored as departmental honor students, were chosen by the faculty.

After the votes for senior superlatives, taken in early December, were counted, the students were informed by Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps of their honored positions.

Further in the year, the heads of each department announced the departmental honor students. These seniors were chosen for their outstanding work in a particular area of study.

Excelling in the language arts are honor students Sherri Wright in English, Cathy Coe in French, Cheryl Clark in Latin, and Phil Gross in Spanish.

Being acknowledged for proficiency in the industrial arts are Clarence Wilson in blue print reading, Lesley Cantrell in auto mechanics, Harold Whitlow in printing, Randy Rockholt in woodworking, Boyd Helton in architectural drawing, Charles Overby in mechanical drawing, and Carl Vicars in cabinet making.

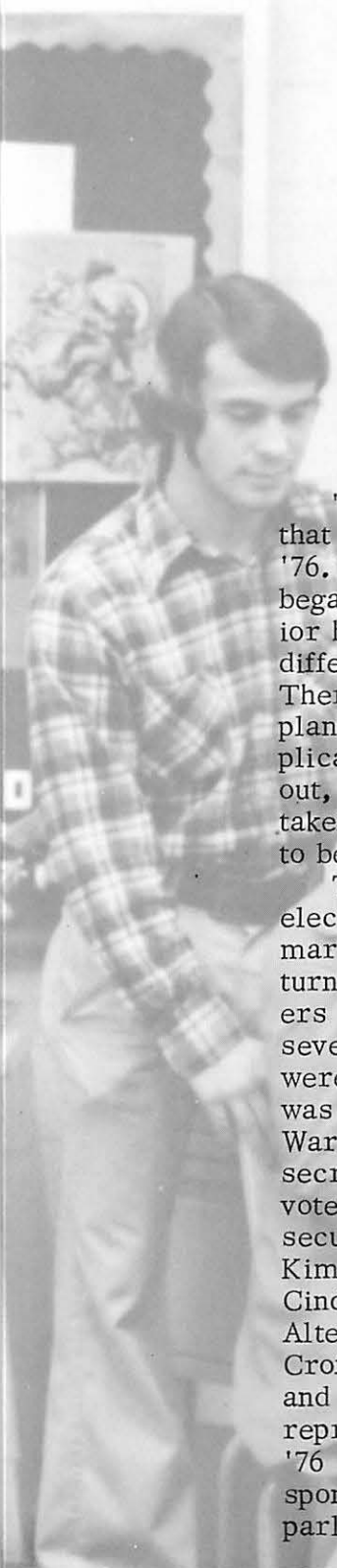
Charla Steinmetz, Sanford Wilson, Sherry McBrayer, and Leslie Wood are the departmental honor students for social studies, math, and science, business, and home economics, respectively.

Honor students in art and music are Boyd Helton in art, Donny Brock in band-service, Jeannie Mashbern in band-instrumental, and Doug Ward in music-vocal.

Skillful in ROTC, athletics, and girls physical education are honor students Mitchell Hailstone, Ray Eslinger, and Josephine Scruggs, respectively.



Seniors Ready for Action



Making preparations for the class gift are senior officers, Rick Hansard, Doug Ward, Cathy Coe, and Suzanne Jones.

"Pounders, Pounders, spirit that sticks; we're the Class of '76." As the first day of school began, excitement filled the senior homerooms. Everything was different for the Class of '76. There were decisions to be made, plans to be followed through, applications and forms to be filled out, college entrance exams to be taken, and the final class leaders to be chosen.

The first important job was to elect good class officers and marshals. Fifty petitions were turned in to senior English teachers for these positions. After several run-offs, the results were announced: Rick Hansard was elected president; Doug Ward, vice-president; Cathy Coe, secretary; and Suzanne Jones was voted treasurer for the third consecutive year. Marshals were Kim Cameron, Jackie Neighbors, Cindy Gaddis, and Allison Redd. Alternate marshals were Rod Croft, Port Raulston, Karen Kile, and Suellen Rodgers. Faculty representatives for the Class of '76 were Miss Marjorie Ogle, sponsor, and SGM Robert Hall, parliamentarian.

PATRICIA ANNE ABNEY: ROTC Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; FHA, 12.
MELINDA DELAINE AKINS: TOEC, 12; FHA, 12.
ELIZABETH J. ALDEN: Junior Achievement, 10; Art Club, 12.

LINDA JANE ALLEY: FHA, 10; Spanish Club-Secretary 10,11, Treasurer 12; Drama Club, 11; Digest Staff, 12; Usher Staff, 12.

TOM R. ALONSO: Wrestling, 10; 3rd District Winner.

TIM DON ASHLEY

PEGGY JEAN AUSLEY: FHA, 10,11,12; Band 10, 11,12; Gym Staff, 10,11,12.

ROBERT KENNY BALES: C. C. Y., 10; Golf Team Captain, 10,11,12; ROTC 10,11, Staff Officer, 12; Digest Printing, 11; Disc and Diamond, 12.

BOBBI LYNN BALL: French Club, 10,11,12; FHA, 11; Latin Club, 12; Spanish Club, 12.

CHUCK E. BALLEW: C. C. Y., 10; Band 10,11; Digest Printing, 10,11; Honor Platoon, 11; ROTC, 10,11, Captain, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12.

ELIZABETH ANN BALZAN: Spanish Club, 10; Math Club, 10,11,12, Secretary-treasurer, 11; Band, 10,11,12; All-State Band; UTK Honors Band; Solo and Ensemble, 11,12; Guidance Staff, 11,12; National Honor Society, 12.

TONYA CARLENE BANTHER: Girls Chorus, 10; Varsity Chorus, 12; Art Club, 12.

CAROLYN BARNES

KIM RENA BASKETTE: Art Club, 10.

BELINDA ANN BATES: Girls Chorus, 10; Flag Corp, 11, Captain, 12; Y-Teens, 11, Secretary, 12; Secretary TOEC, 12; Publicity Staff, 12; Student Council, 11,12; Senior Day Attendant; Hi-Y Sweetheart Court, 11; Calendar Girl, 12.

CHLOE LAJUNE BOOKER: Spanish Club, 10, Tri-Hi-Y, 10,11,12; Senate, 10,11,12, points chairman, 11; Delegate to Annual United Nations Assembly, 10,11,12; B-team Cheerleader, 11; Junior Class Secretary; Guidance Staff, 11,12; Usher Staff, 12; FHA, 12; Senior Day Attendant, 12.

RHONDA JEAN BRALEY: Chorus, 10,11.

STEVEN PAUL BRAZ

KENNETH WAYMON BRIDGES: Bank Staff, 10,11, Bookstore Manager, 12; Key Club, 10,11, Treasurer, 12; Honor Platoon, 11, Secretary and Treasurer, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; ROTC, 10,11, 2nd Lt., 12.

PATRICIA GAIL BRIDGES: Bank Staff, 10,11, Secretary, 12; Co-Champion Business Manager; FHA, 11; TOEC President, 12; National Honor Society, Secretary, 12; Senate, 12; PTS Home-room Representative, 12.

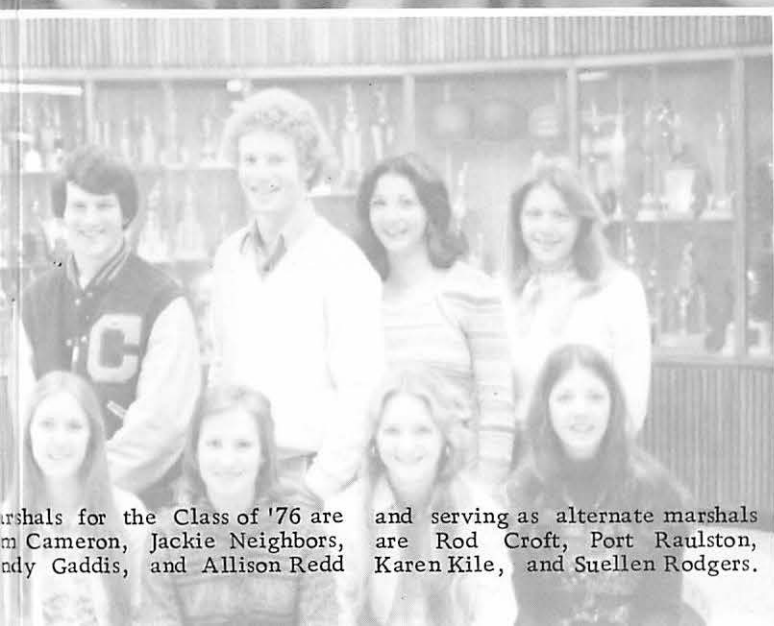
WILLIAM DONALD BROCK, Jr.: Student Council, 10; Solo Ensemble Festival, 10; Military Band, 10, Drum Major and First Sergeant, 11; Varsity Band, 10,11,12; Vice-President of Band, 12; Key Club, 10,11,12, Vice-President, 11.

DELTA H. BROGDEN III: Varsity Basketball, 10, 11,12, All-County, 11, Honorable Mention All-State, All-Region 3; Varsity Baseball, 10,12; C Club, 10,11,12; Track Team, 10,11,12; FCA, 11,12.

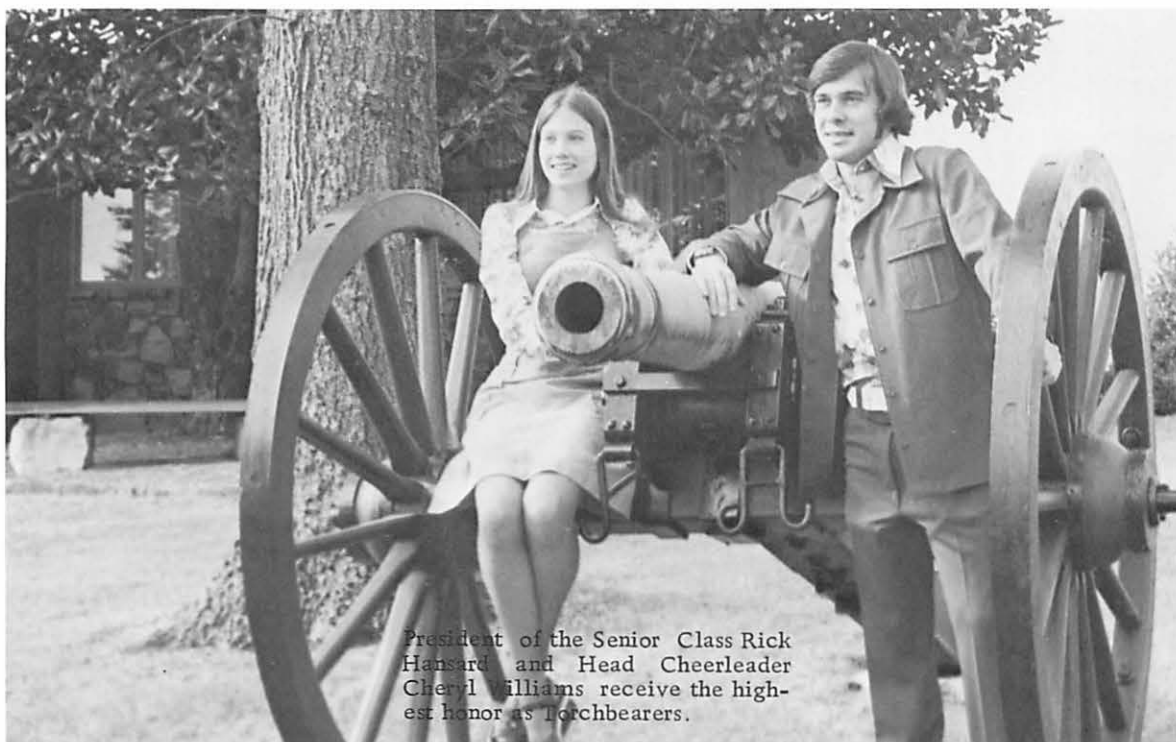
TRACYE JENAE BROGDEN: Junior Varsity Cheerleader, 11; Volleyball, 10.

TINA MARIA BROOKS: French Club, 10; Senate, 10,11, President, 12; Office Staff, 11, Treasurer, 12; Latin Club, 11; Math Club, 11,12; National Honor Society, 12; Bicentennial Youth Debates, 12.

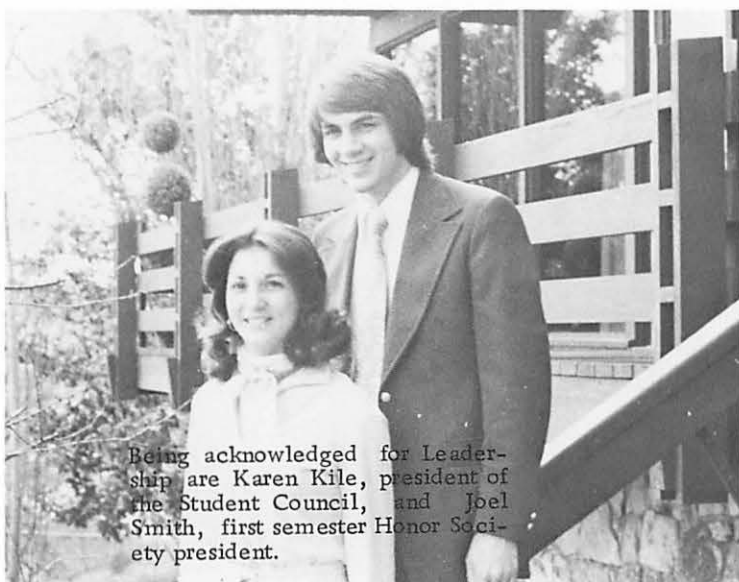
GRACE MARIE BROWDER: FHA, 11,12; Spirit Squad, 11; French Club, 12.



Marshals for the Class of '76 are Kim Cameron, Jackie Neighbors, Cindy Gaddis, and Allison Redd and serving as alternate marshals are Rod Croft, Port Raulston, Karen Kile, and Suellen Rodgers.



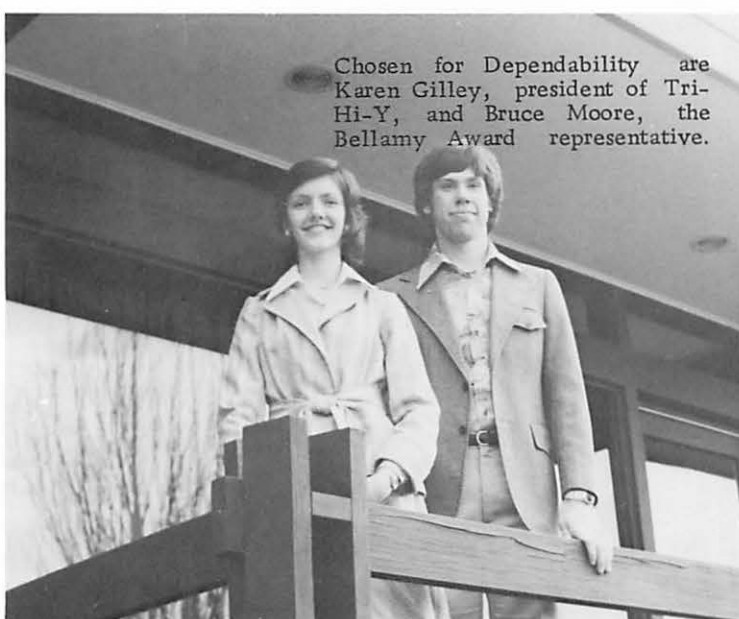
President of the Senior Class Rick Hansard and Head Cheerleader Cheryl Williams receive the highest honor as Torchbearers.



Being acknowledged for Leadership are Karen Kile, president of the Student Council, and Joel Smith, first semester Honor Society president.



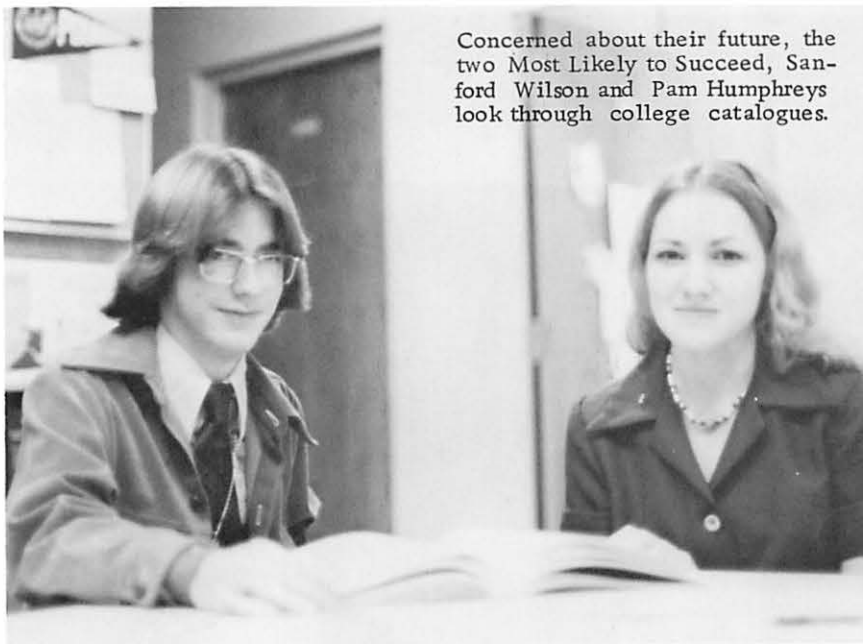
President of Hi-Y Ray Eslinger and Associate Editor of the CHAMPION Suellen Rodgers are the Service superlatives.



Chosen for Dependability are Karen Gilley, president of Tri-Hi-Y, and Bruce Moore, the Bellamy Award representative.



Sanford Wilson and Pam Humphreys earn the honor of Scholarship for maintaining the highest grade-point averages in the Senior Class.



Concerned about their future, the two Most Likely to Succeed, Sanford Wilson and Pam Humphreys look through college catalogues.



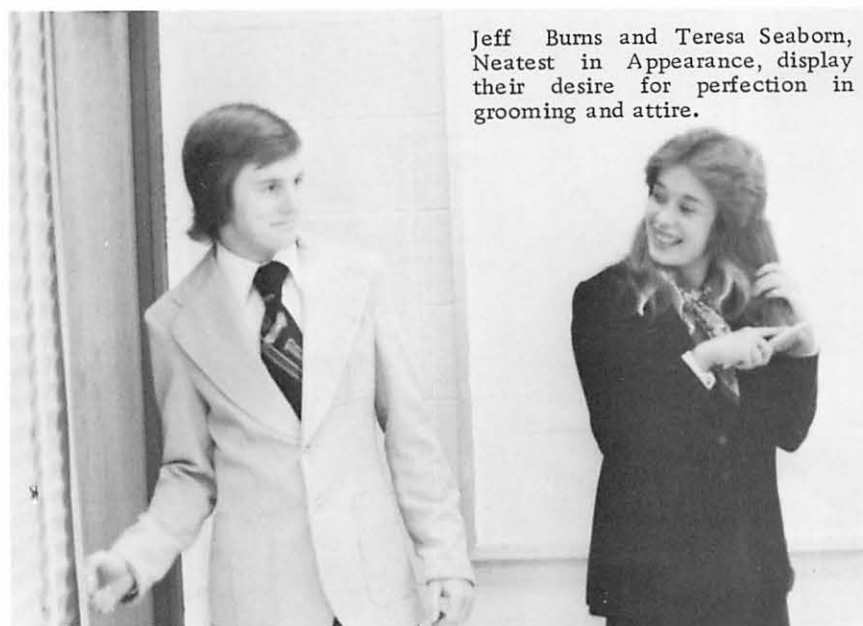
Reaching high for their goals are Amy Thomas and Delta Brogden, Most Athletic.



Hearty conversation and big smiles are typical of Randy Teague and Lesli Durall, Friendliest.



Aiming to be mannerly at all times are Jackie Neighbors and Mitchell Hailstone, Most Courteous.



Jeff Burns and Teresa Seaborn, Neatest in Appearance, display their desire for perfection in grooming and attire.

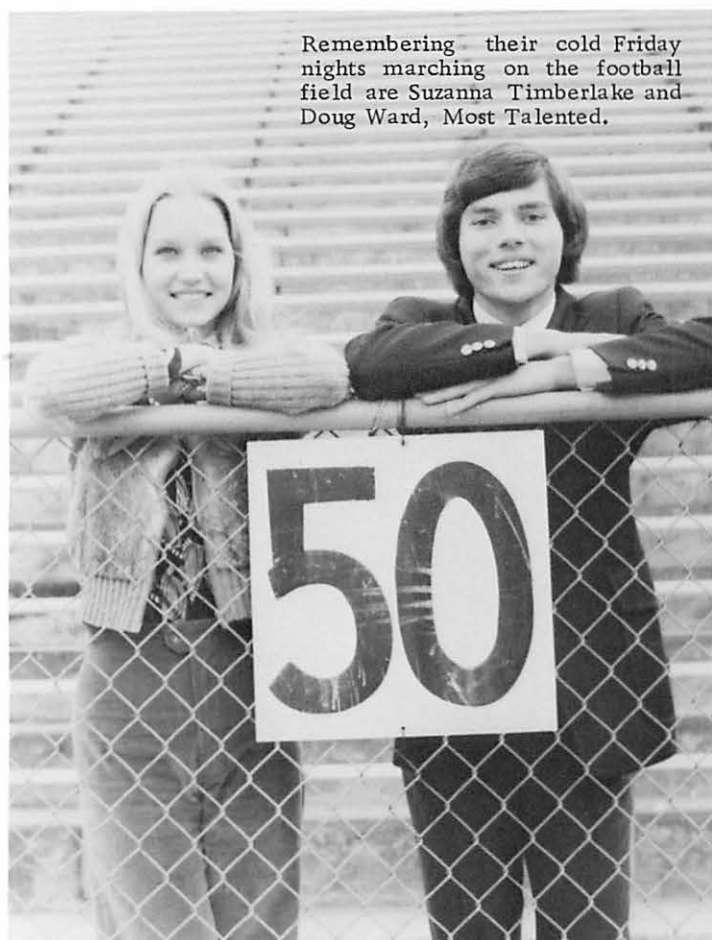
Senior Class Titles



Polishing the hammer and anvil, only one of many services given by Cindy Gaddis and Rod Croft, Best All Round.

As senior English teachers, Miss Marjorie Ogle and Mrs. J. C. Robbins explained the voting procedure for Senior Superlatives, Seniors pondered their choices for Torchbearer, Best All Round, Most Talented, Friendliest, and the rest.

Members of the Class of '76 began securing titles for placement in the Senior Hall of Fame as sophomores and have steadily earned recognition in various fields during the past two years. Honored seniors were announced to the student body in December through an issue of the school newspaper, THE DIGEST.



Remembering their cold Friday nights marching on the football field are Suzanna Timberlake and Doug Ward, Most Talented.



Preparing to "cruise" the parking lot are Mitch Wooten and Lee Pierce, Wittiest.

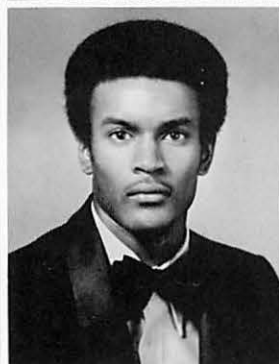
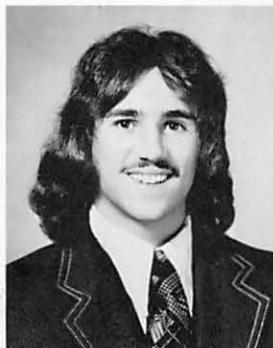
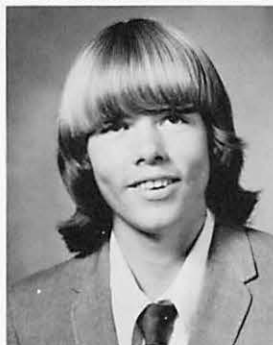
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Kenny Bales
Carolyn Barnes
Steve Braz
Tracye Brogden

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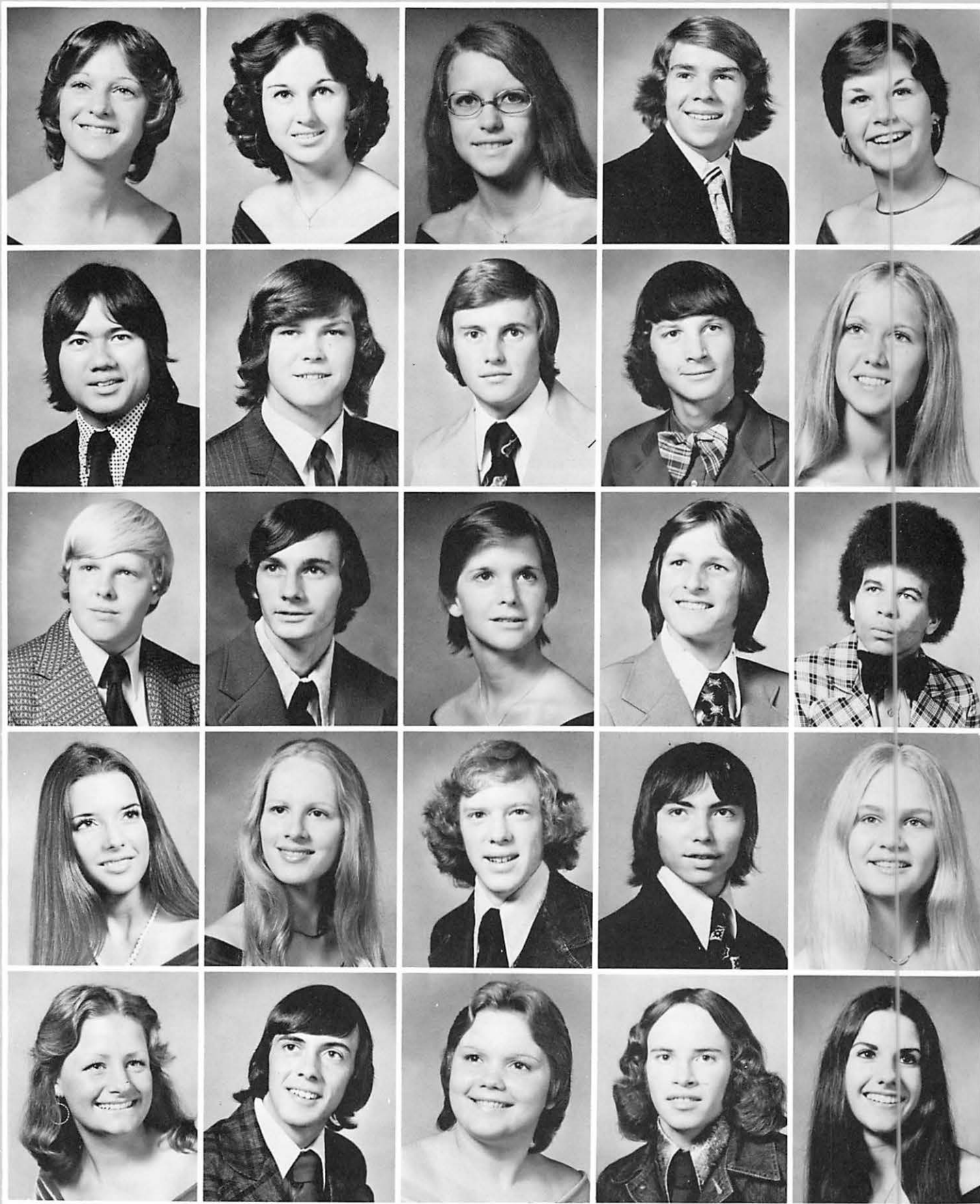
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Jeff Burns
Star Chadwick
George Clark
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Violet Conley



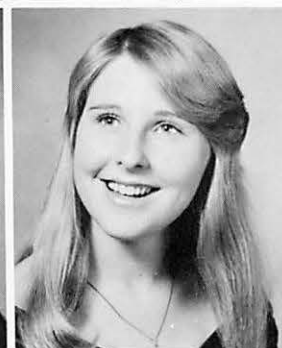
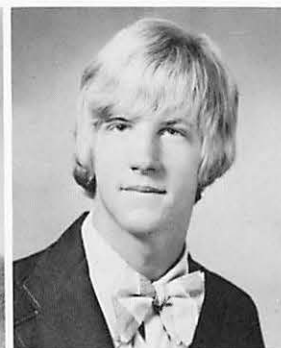
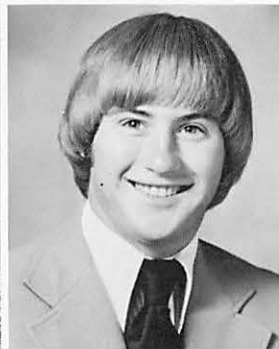
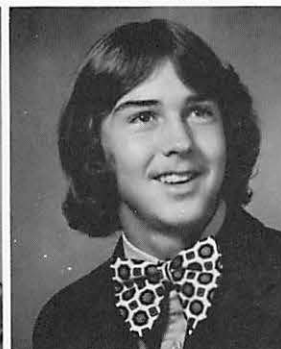
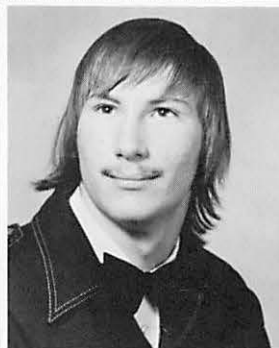
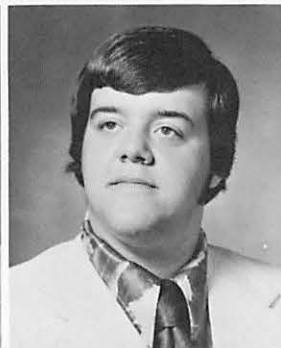
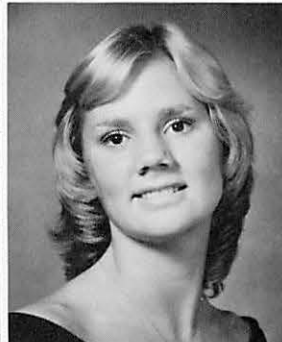
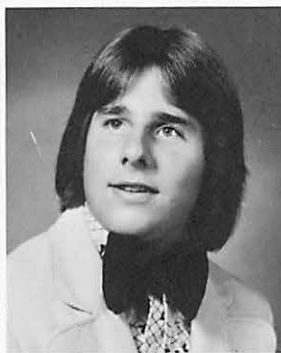
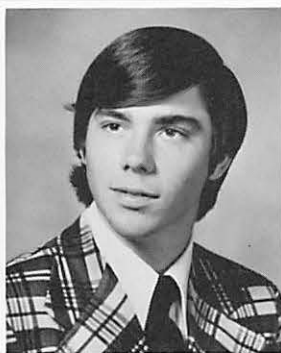
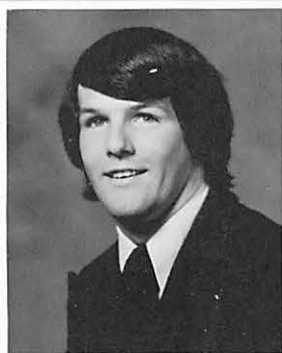
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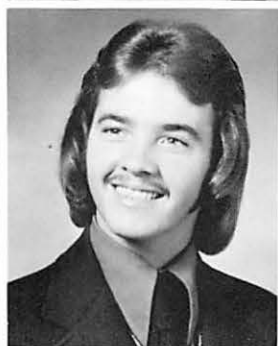
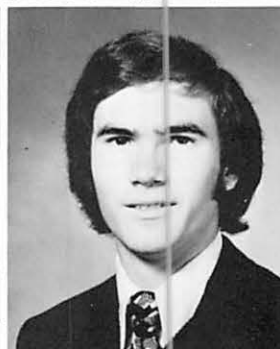
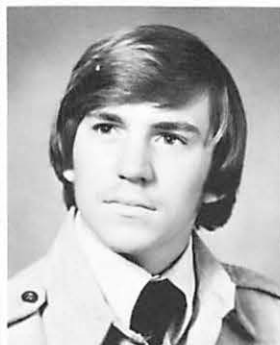
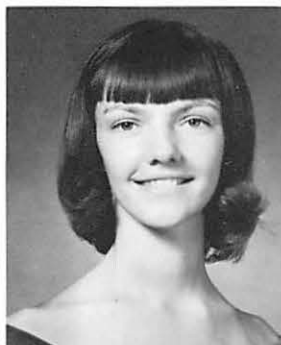
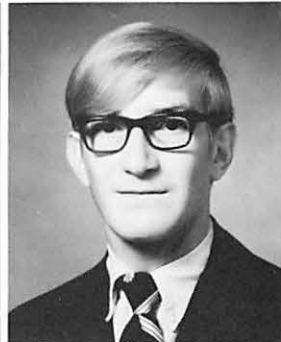
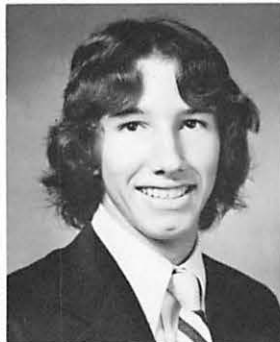
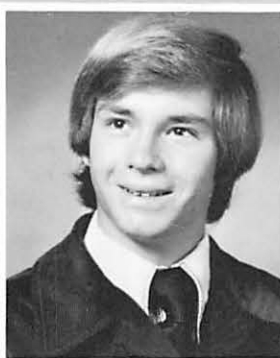
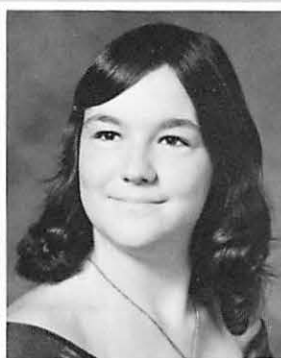
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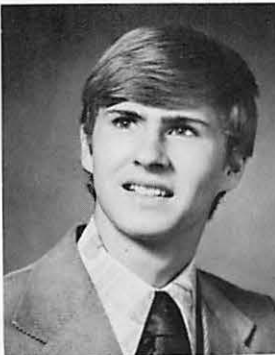
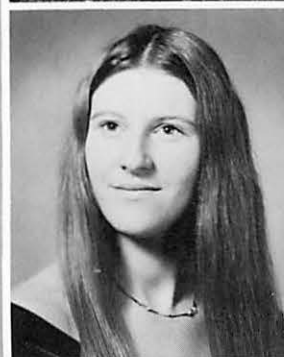
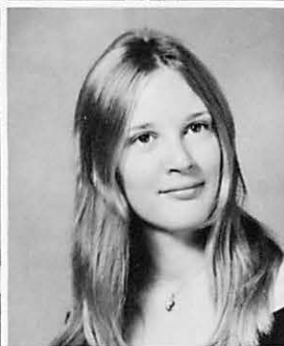
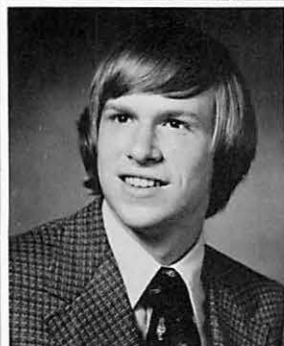
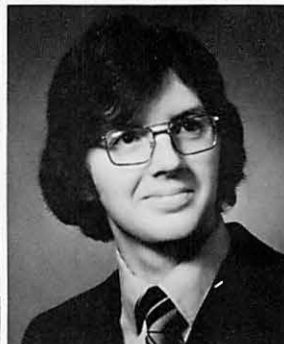
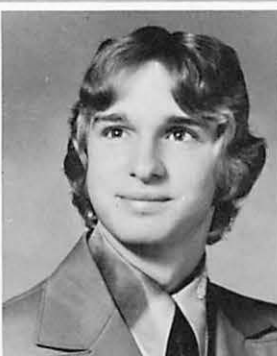
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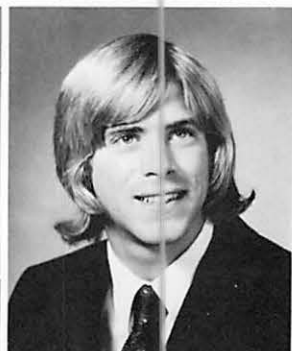
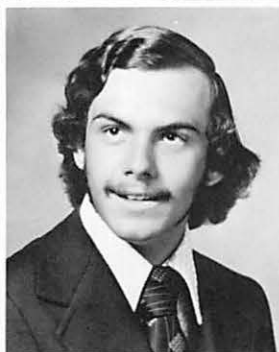
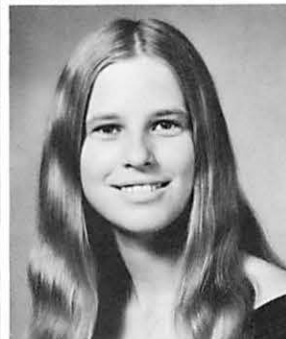
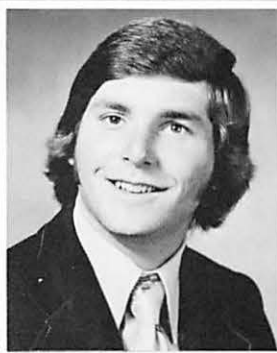
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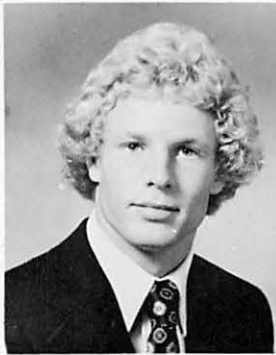
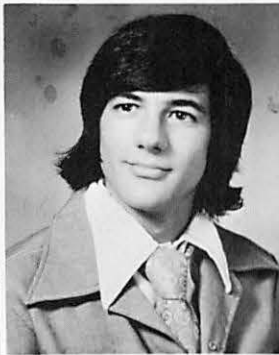
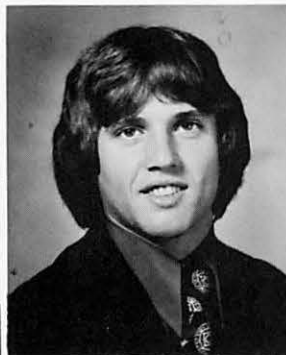
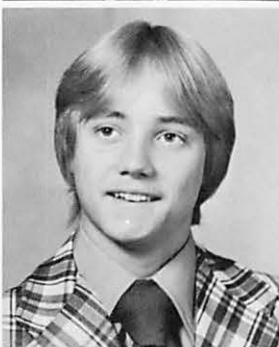
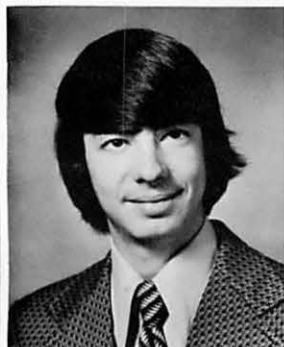
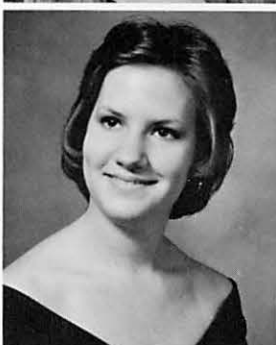
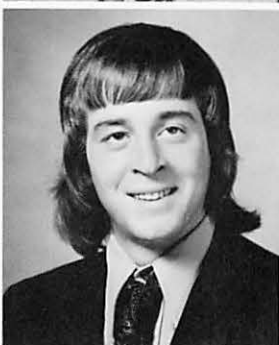
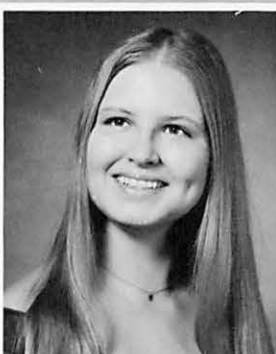
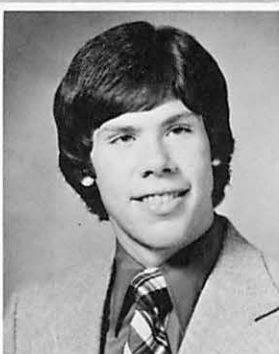
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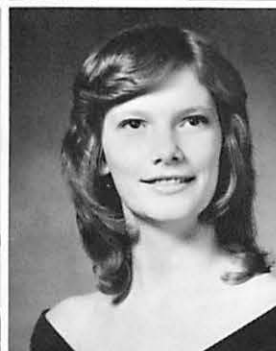
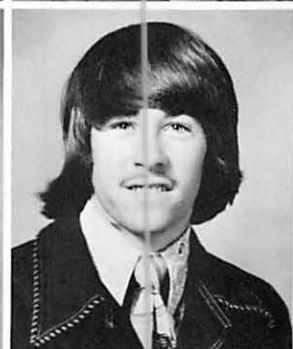
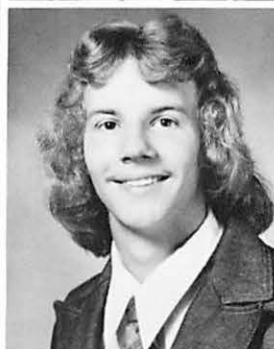
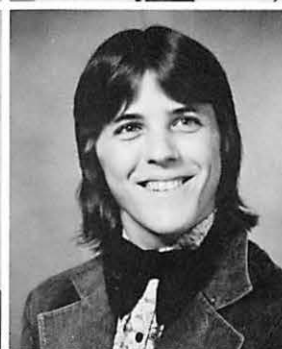
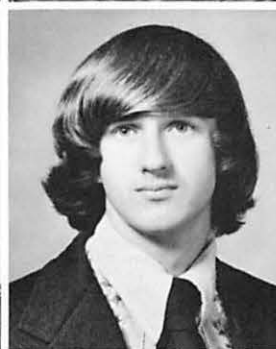
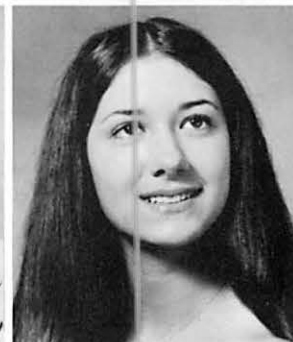
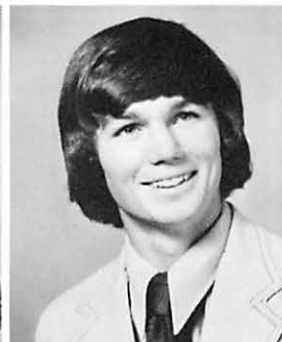
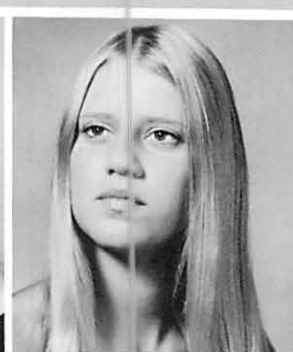
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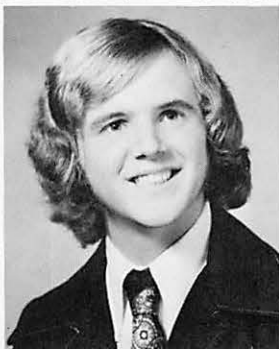
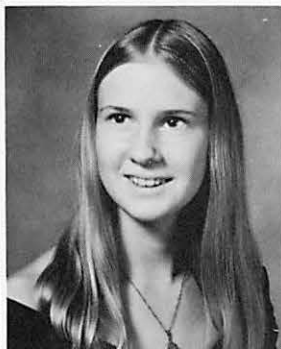
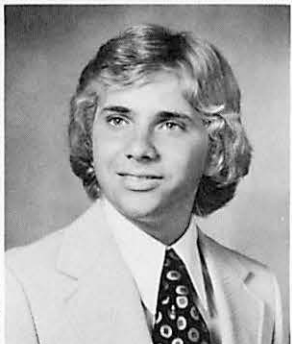
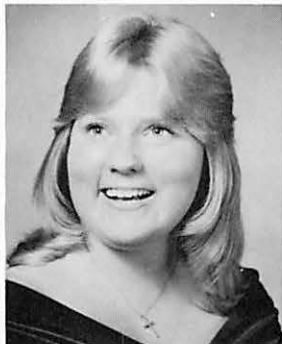
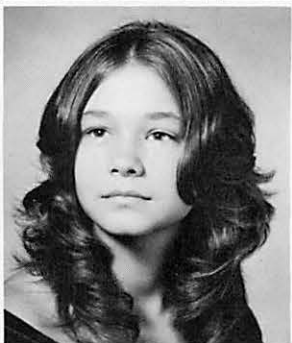
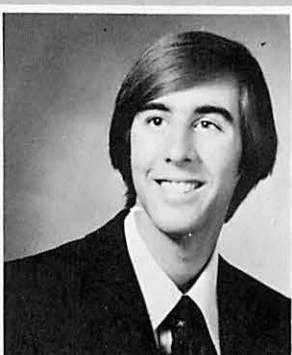
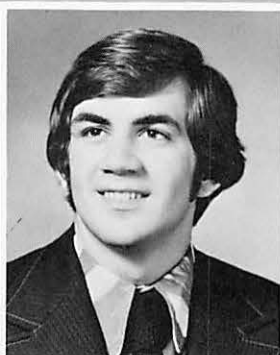
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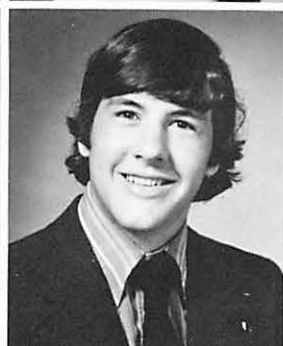
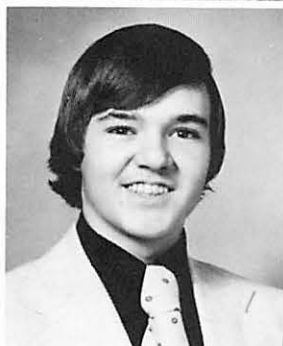
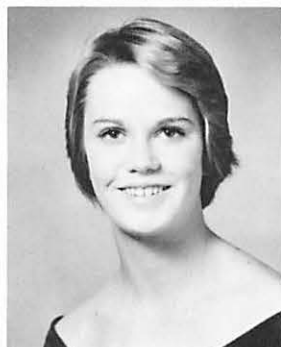
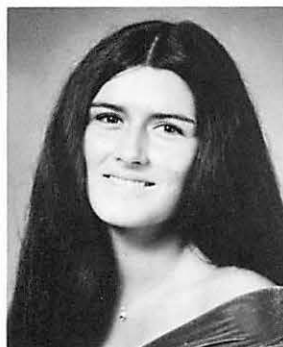
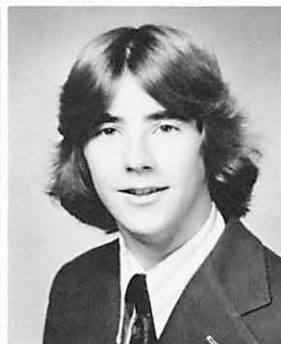
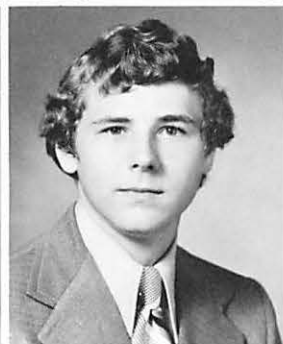
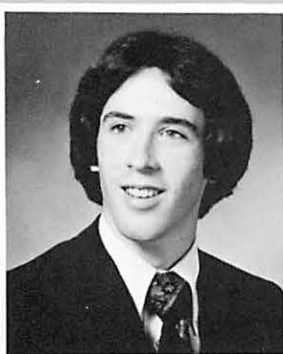
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Leslie Wood
Paul Zehner

Harold Whitlow
Sharon Williams
Shelia Wilson
Mitch Wooten



Class Sponsor Promoter of Candy Sale

LYNDA SUSAN BROWN: CCY, 10; FBLA, 12; Student Council Alt., 12; PTS Representative, 12.
CATHERINE ANNE BROWNING: Basketball, 12.
MARY SUZANNE BROYLES: Spirit Squad, 11; FHA, 11, 12.

WILLIAM THEODORE BROYLES: Wrestling, 10; Football Manager, 10, Head 11, 12; C Club, 10, 11, 12; FCA, 10, 11, 12; Golf Team, 10, 11, 12.
KATHRYN ANN BURGER: FHA, 10; Publicity Staff, 12; TOEC, 12.

MIKE ANTHONY BURGER: Wrestling, 10; Honor Platoon, 10; Track, 11.

EDDIE BURLISON

JEFFREY WARREN BURNS: Cross-Country, 10; Track, 10, 11, 12; C Club, 10, 11, 12; FCA, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 11; Neatest In Appearance, Senior Superlative, 12.

WILLIAM R. BUSH

KIMBERLY RENEE CAMERON: Gym Staff, 10, 11; Flag Corp, 11, 12; Y-Teens, 11, 12; Hi-Y Sweetheart, 11, 12; ROTC Military Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12, Secretary, 12; Key Club Senior Sweetheart.

JOHNNY MACON CANNON

LESLEY LEON CANTRELL

STAR ALSTON CHADWICK: Chorus, 10; Historian Reporter for FBLA, 12; Publicity Staff, 12; TOEC, 12.

DOUG E. CHASTAIN: C Club, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; ROTC, 10, 11, 12; Highest Indv. Shooter, 12.

TIM CALVIN CHAVIS: Varsity Basketball, 10, 11, Captain, 12; Varsity Track, 10; FCA, 11.

DEBORAH CHERYL CLAIBORNE: French Club, 11, 12; French Honor Society, 11, 12; Digest Staff, 11, Feature Editor, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Calendar Girl, 12; ROTC Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond; Senior Day Attendant; Candidate for Military Queen.

CHERYL ANNETTE CLARK: Band, 10, 11, Drum Major, 12; Math Club, Vice-President, 10, President, 11, Treasurer, 12; Guidance Staff, 11; Volleyball Team, 11; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Latin Club, 11, 12; Student Council, 11, 12; Senate, 12; Military Sponsor; Disc and Diamond; Usher Staff, 12.

GEORGE EDWIN CLARK: B Team Wrestling, 10; Track Letterman, 10, 11; Cross-Country Letterman, 10, 11; Key Club, 10, 11, Vice-President, 12.

RANDALL CLARK: Varsity Football, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10; FCA, 11; Baseball 12; ROTC, 10, 11.

PAMELA ANNETTE COCHRAN: Girls Chorus, 11, 12; President of Girls Chorus, 12; FHA, 12; Varsity Chorus, 12.

CATHY ANNE COE: Senate, 10, 11, Treasurer, 12; French Club, 10, 11, President, 12; Office Staff, 11, President, 12; Y-Teens, 11, 12; Senior Class Secretary; Senior Day Attendant; National Honor Society, 12; Varsity Cheerleader, 12; C Club, 12; FCA, 12.

RICHARD NEIL COFER: Stage Band, 11; Key Club, 11, 12; Marching and Concert Band, 10, 11, 12.
CANDI DEE COLE: TOEC, 12.

EDWARD ROBBIN COLE: Cross-Country, 10; ROTC, 10, 11; Track Team, 10, 11, 12; Achievement Award for Writing, 11.

VIOLET PAPP CONLEY: French Club, 12; TOEC, 12.

Once again a truck full of candy was unloaded in front of Central, and once again, Miss Marjorie Ogle, the Senior Class sponsor, was busy organizing boxes of candy to go to the various junior and senior classes. As she urged her students to sell more and more candy, seniors responded and sold coconut patties, peanut clusters, and crunch bars. She was heard stating quite frequently, "This candy is still here." In fact, during the first week of school, she asked, "Why are you seniors going to let the juniors outsell you in the candy sale?" Puzzled expressions were exchanged around the room, but because of such urgings as these from Miss Ogle and the other involved faculty members, seniors and juniors combined to raise a profit of \$4,000. After the candy sale was over, most of the money was well on its way to help pay for the Junior-Senior Prom and the Senior Class gift.



Taking Care of Business

Seniors became aware throughout the year of the many duties and responsibilities expected of them. Meetings called upon their responsibility to elect officers, order announcements for graduation, and elect Class Day speakers. Also as seniors, they took the ACT, filled out diploma cards, voted for superlatives and nominated candidates. In addition, the class took part in practices for Senior Day, Class Day, and the Commencement exercises. Not only was this a year of glory for seniors, but also it was a year of hard work. A lot of business needed to be taken care of.

RODNEY DENTON CROFT: Y-Teens Bachelor of Ugliness, 10; ROTC, 10,11; Football Letterman, 10,11,12, Honorable Mention All-City, 10; Baseball Letterman, 11,12; C Club, 10,11, President, 12; FCA 10,11, Chaplain, 12; Key Club, 11; Class

Marshal, 12; Senior Superlative-Best All Around
GERALD LEE CROOK: Wrestling, 10.

DANNY EARL CROSLAND: Varsity Football, 10, 11,12; Hi-Y, 10; C Club, 10,11,12; FCA, 10,11, 12; Wrestling, 11; Baseball, 11,12.

KAREN LYNN CROSS: Girls Chorus Librarian, 10; Drama Club Secretary, 12; Varsity Chorus, 12; CCY, 12.

LOIS DARLENE CUPP: TOEC, 12.

KAREN LYNNE DANIEL: Band, 10,11,12; Volleyball, 11; Math Club, 11, Secretary, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Usher Staff President, 12; Library Staff, 12.

JANET PATRECIA DAVIDSON: TOEC, 12; FHA, 12.

JULIE DAVIDSON

DAVID JACK DAVIS: Band, 10,11,12; ROTC, 10, 11, Best Drill Squad, Best Drill Platoon, 12; Key Club, 11,12; Battalion Executive Officer, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Senate, 12; Homecoming Queen Escort, 12.

SANDRA KAY DAVIS: Spanish Club, 10; Student Council 10; Girls Chorus, 10; Y-Teens, 10,11, 12; Gym Staff, 10,11, Secretary, 12; Color Guard, 11, Captain, 12; FHA, 11,12; Hi-Y Sweetheart Court, 12; Key Club Calendar Girl, 12; Military Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Homecoming Queen Candidate, 12; Usher Staff, 12.

MONTE MEAN DENHAM

KENNETH WAYNE DICKSON: ROTC, 10,11,12; Rifle Team, 11, Team Captain, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12.

BARBARA LYNN DONAHOO: FHA, 10,11,12; Y-Teens, 11, Sergeant at arms, 12; Student Council, 12; Flag Girl, 12, Calendar Girl, 12.

DENNIS CHARLES DOVER: Cross-Country Team, 10; Football, 10,11; Track 10,11,12; Wrestling, 10,11,12.

LESLI ELIZABETH DURALL: Varsity Chorus, 11; DIGEST Staff, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 11,12; Senior Day Attendant, 12; Student Council, 12; Senior Superlative-Friendliest; Girls State Alternate; National Honor Society, 12; Military Sponsor; Disc and Diamond, 12; French Club, 12.

CAROLYN DYKSTRA

STEVE THOMAS EDGEMON

ROBERT ALAN EDLUND: Math Club, 10,11; ROTC, 11; National Honor Society, 12; Picture Editor, DIGEST, 12.

CLARENCE RAY ESLINGER: Military Excellence Award, 10; Football, 10, Letterman, 11,12; Underclassman Award, 11; Scholarship Award, 12; Hi-Y, 10, Sergeant at Arms, 11, President, 12; Student Council, 10,11, Vice-President, 12; FCA, 10,11, Vice-President, 12; ROTC, 10,11, Battalion Commander, 12; Honor Society, Vice-President, 11,12; Boy's State Delegate, 11; Christmas Prom King Candidate, 12; Senior Superlative-Service; Senior Day Court; Disc and Diamond, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 12.

DAVID ESTES: Honor Platoon, 10; ROTC, 10,11, Rifle Team, 11.

JACKIE JO FARONE: FHA, 11.

EVERETT CHARLES FARRIS: Band, 10,11; Art Club, 11; Chorus, 12.

DALE EDWARD FENTRESS: Varsity Band, 10,11; Honor Platoon, 10,11,12; ROTC, 10,11,12; Key Club, 10,11,12; Champion Staff, 11,12; Track, 11,12.

SHARON ANNE FERRISS: Girls Chorus, 10,11; Varsity Band, 10,11; FHA, 11; Varsity Chorus, 12.

FRANCES DARLENE FLIPPO: Girls Chorus, 10; Advanced Chorus, 10,11; FHA, 11; Varsity Chorus, 11,12.

Ladder of Spirit

DONNA FLORA

GINGER KATHLEEN FOOTE: Girls Chorus, 10, President, 11,12; Advanced Chorus, 12, Varsity, 11,12; CCY, 10,11,12; Spanish Club, 11; ROTC Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12.

JIMMY D. FOWLER

SEBRINA ANN FRIERSON: Spanish Club, 10; FHA, 10,11; PTA Homeroom Representative, 10,11; Tri-Hi-Y, 11,12; Student Council Representative Alt., 10,11; Second-place runner-up in Bicentennial Minute, 12.

STEPHEN PHILLIP FRY: ROTC, 10,11; Library-AV Staff, 12.

CYNTHIA JANE GADDIS: Y-Teens, 10,11, Treasurer, 12; Gym Staff, 10,11, Vice-President, 12; Flag Girl, 10,11,12; Senior Superlative-Best All Around; Candidate for Miss Central; Candidate for Christmas Prom Queen; Senior Class Marshal; Usher Staff, Vice-President, 12; Military Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Key Club Calendar Girl; Student Council, 12.

DEBORAH RAMSEY GARNER: Varsity Chorus, 10, 12; Girls Chorus, 12.

JAMES ROBERT GARREN: Baseball, 10,11,12; Basketball, 10,11,12; ROTC, 10,11,12; FCA, 11; C Club, 11; Disc and Diamond, 12.

DAVID ARLAND GATES: Advanced Chorus, 10, 11.

MELBA RUTH GENTRY: Chorus, 10.

ELIZABETH WYNNE GILGO: Y-Teens, 10,11,12; Gym Staff, 10,11; FHA, 11, Secretary, 12; Hi-Y Junior Sweetheart, 11; Hi-Y Sweetheart Court, 12; Key Club Calendar Girl, 12; Miss Spirit, 12; Military Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Military Queen Candidate, 12.

KAREN LEA GILLEY: Tri-Hi-Y, 10,11, President, 12; Guidance Staff, 11, Treasurer, 12; Usher Staff, Secretary-Treasurer, 12; Girls State Delegate Alternate; Senior Day Attendant; Honor Society, 12; FHA, 12; Senior Superlative-Dependability.

MARK LEE GOETZ: Football Letterman, 11,12; FCA, 11,12; ROTC, 11,12; Hi-Y, 12; PTSA, 12; C. Club.

SHARON KAY GOFORTH: Junior Class Play; Volleyball, 10,11,12; Varsity Chorus, 10; Advanced Chorus, 11,12, ETEA Choral Clinic, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Drama Club, 12.

LELAND RAY GOLDSTON JR.: Library-Audio Visual Staff, 10, President, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11; Concert Band, 10,11; Junior Achievement, 10, 11,12; CHAMPION Staff, 11, Co-Head Photographer, 12; Math Club, 11,12; National Honor Society, 12; Mr. Spirit Candidate, 12; Junior Class Play-Lights, 12.

LAURA ANN GOSNAY: Freedoms Foundation, 10; FHA, 11; DIGEST, 11, News, Business, Exchange Editor, 12.

DEBBIE FAYE GRAHAM: FBLA, 10; CCY, 10; Girls Chorus, 11; Candy Sale Representative, 12; Library Staff, 12.

TODD ASHLEY GREENWELL

PHILIP J. GROSS JR.: Band, 10,11; CHAMPION Staff, 11,12; National Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12; National French Honor Society, National French Contestant, 2nd Place Winner, French Club, 12; Latin Club, 12; National Honor Society.

MITCHELL JONES HAILSTONE: ROTC, 10,11,12; DIGEST Staff, 11,12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Senior Superlative-Most Courteous.

BRUCE STOCKTON HALFACRE: Hi-Y, 10; Senior Day Vocalist, 10; Tennessee All-State Chorus, 10, 11; ETEA Music Clinic, 12; Varsity Chorus, Librarian and Most Outstanding Member, 11, President, 12; All County Music Festival, 10,11,12; Advanced Chorus, 10,11,12; Chorus Council, 11, President, 12; Barber Shop Quartet, 12.

During the past three years, the Class of '76 has climbed the ladder of Pounder spirit. As sophomores, there was a bit of unsureness of their purpose, which was not unusual upon entering high school. As juniors, there began a realization of the importance in making the class the greatest of all. As seniors, victory was achieved at last. Members of the class worked together, not separately, to make a mark at Central High School. Forever was the Spirit of '76 to be remembered.

DAVID HAMBY

RICK JEROME HANSARD: Human Relations, 10; FCA, 10,11, President, 12; Football, 10,11,12; Track, 10,11,12; Boys State Delegate, 11; Student Council, 11; Y-Teens Sweetheart, 11; President of Senior Class; C Club, 12; Boys State Extraordinary Session, 12; ROTC Lt. Col., 12; Senior Superlative-Torchbearer; Student Advisory Board, 12; Candidate for Mr. Central.

ROBIN KAYE HARTMAN: Jr. Varsity Cheerleader, 10; FHA, 10; Y-Teens, 10,12; Student Council, 12.

DONNA FAY HAWK: Spirit Squad President, 10; Girls Chorus, 10,11, Secretary, 10; Varsity Choir, 12, Librarian, Recording Secretary; FHA, 10,11, 12; Military Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12.



Fact and Opinion

Many hours were involved as eighteen Central seniors prepared for their part in the Bicentennial Youth Debates. Research had to be obtained, the topic selected, and a speech organized. Some gave their opinion backed up by facts such as the persuasive speakers, while others gave straight facts to support an opinion based on a topic for debate. Participants had a choice of three categories: extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, or debate.

Representing the Senior Class were Bruce Moore, Jo Scruggs, Doug Ward, Cheryl Williams, Allison Redd, Chloe Booker, Helen Lowe, Bill Walker, Suzanna Timberlake, Sharon Williams, Janet Mighton, Ruthie Moss, Dennis Dover, Tina Brooks, and Charla Steinmetz. In the Central competition, two of these, Bruce Moore and Tina Brooks were winners in the extemporaneous and debate categories, respectively. Later, they went on to win the sectional competition also.

DEBORA CARLINE HAYES: PTSA Representative, 10; Band, 10,11,12; Chorus, 10,12; FHA, 10,12; Usher Staff, 12.

HOMER LESUNE HAYES JR.: CCY, 10,11; Honor Platoon, 10,11, Sergeant at Arms, 12; ROTC, 10, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; ROTC MT III Officer and Diamond, 12; Honor Platoon, 12.

WILLIAM BOYD HELTON: Art Club, 10; Armed Forces Day Float Committee, 10,11; Senior Day Backdrop Committee, 10,11,12; Prom Backdrop, 11; Christmas Prom Decorating Committee, 12; Bicentennial Mural Committee, 12; Art Departmental Honor Student, 12; Architectural Drawing Honor Student, 12.

TERRIE LEE HENLEY: Color Guard 10,11; Art Club, 10,11; Girls Chorus, 11; Advanced Chorus 11,12.

SUE ANN HERTLE: Sophomore Class Secretary; Girls Chorus President, 10; Y-Teens, 10,11,12; FHA, 10,11,12; Gym Staff, 10,11,12; Student Council, 10, Alt. 11, Chaplain, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11,12; Senate, 11,12; Disc and Diamond, 12.

CAROLYN HICKS

REBECCA ROSE HOGE: French Club, 10; Band, 10; FHA, 10,11,12; Color Guard-Rifle Girl, 11,12; Office Staff, 12.

DAVONNA GAIL HOLDER: FHA, 10,12; FBLA, 12.

EAVEN DAVID HOLDER: Varsity Band, 10,11,12; ROTC Band, 10,11; Varsity Chorus, 12.

DONNA MARIE HOLT: Student Council, 10, Alt. 12; Drama Club, 10; FHA, 12.

WILLIAM JERRY HOLT: Band, 10,11,12; Military Band, 10,11; Pep Band, 12.

CATHERINE DENISE HONEY: TOEC Club, Treasurer, 12.

VICKIE GENEVA HOOD: Band, 10,11,12; FTA/SAE, 12; TOEC Bulletin Board Committee, 12; FBLA, 12.

JOYCE ELAINE MARY HORTEN: FTA, 10; Drama Club, 10; Teacher's Aid, 12.

MARSHA GAIL HOWARD: TOEC, 12.

ROBERT EDWARD HOWARD: Art Club, 10; Track, 10; ROTC, 10, Staff Sergeant, 11; Junior Achievement, 11; Key Club, 12.

PATRICIA LADORA HUFF: FHA, 10,11; Varsity Band, 10,11,12; Flag Girl, 12; TOEC Club, 12, Parliamentarian.

PAMELA JEAN HUMPHREYS: CHAMPION Ad Seller, 10; Bank Staff, 10,11, Treasurer, 12; FHA, 11; Math Club, 11,12; National Honor Society, 11, Treasurer; Senate, 12.

KAREN ANN HUNDT: FHA, 10; Spanish Club, 10, 11, Chaplain, 12; Junior Class Play; Drama Club, 11, Treasurer, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Usher Staff, 12.

GINGER HUNT

ANTHONY LYNN IVEY: Library Staff, 10,11; Honor Platoon, 10,11; ROTC Color Guard, 10,11, Captain, 12; Key Club, 11,12; Latin Club, 12; DIGEST Staff, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12.

J. P. JAMES: ROTC, 10,11,12; Darkroom Staff, 11,12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Honor Platoon, 12; Auto Mechanics Foreman, 12.

JACQUELINE JEFFERS: Art Club, 10; Drama Club, 10; CCY, 10,11,12; DIGEST Editorial Editor, 11, 12.

SUZANNE JONES: Class Treasurer, 10,11,12; Y-Teens, 10,11,12; FHA, 10,11; Hi-Y Sweetheart Court, 10; Miller's Teenboard, 11,12; Student Council Alt., 10,12; Disc and Diamond, 12; ROTC Sponsor, 12; Art Club, Social Chairman, 12; March of Dimes, 12.

Primping to Perfection

JOHNNIE MARIE KAZY: FTA/SAE, 10, Secretary, 11, Chaplain, 12; Drama Club, 10,11,12; Junior Play Crew, 11; National Honor Society, 11,12; Latin Club, President, 11,12; Champion Staff, 11, 12; French Club, 11, Secretary 12; National French Honor Society, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Usher Staff, 12.

MIKE WAYNE KEENE: Student Council, 10,11; Varsity Band, 10,11,12; Key Club, 11, President, 12; Track 11,12; Candidate for Mr. Spirit, 12.

KAREN ANN KILE: Hi-Y Sweetheart Court, 10; Student Council, 10, Program Chairman, 11, President, 12; Y-Teens, 10,11,12; Champion Ad Seller, 10,11; Tri-Hi-Y, 11,12; Key Club Calendar Girl, 12; Hi-Y Sweetheart, 12; Homecoming Court, 12; Candidate for Miss Central, 12; Alternate Class Marshal, 12; SAC, 12; Christmas Prom Queen, 12; Military Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Senior-Superlative; Office Staff, 12.

RUSSELL COLEMAN KING: Advanced Chorus, 10, 11,12; Hi-Y, 10,11,12; ROTC, 12; Wrestling, 12; Track, 12; FCA, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Senior Day Attendant; Homecoming Escort, 12.

TERESA ANN KNOWLAN: ROTC Sponsor, 12; Student Aid, 12.

JEAN ELIZABETH KOETSCH: Junior Achievement, 11,12; TOEC, Bulletin Board Committee, 12; FTA/SAE, 12; FBLA, 12.

KATHY E. LAWRENCE: Junior Achievement, 11; Chorus, 12; Library Staff, 12.

CYNTHIA SUE LEHMAN: Band, 10,11,12.

DENNIS JAMES LILES: Honor Platoon, 10; Art Club, 11.

DONNA LEA LONG

REX ALLEN LONG: ROTC, 10,11,12; Disc and Diamond, 12.

HELEN LITTLE-SMITH LOWE: Spanish Club, 10, Secretary and Treasurer, 11, President, 12; French Club, 11, Vice-President, 12; Drama Club, Secretary, 10,11,12; Latin Club, 11; National Honor Society, 12; BYD Participant; \$50 Savings Bond for the "Speak Up For America" Contest; Runner-up in the Miss Dance of America Pageant.

EMMA SUE LUSTER: Varsity Chorus, 11; Spanish Club, 11.

CAROL ANNETTE McBEE: Band, 10,11; FHA, 12. SHERRY ANN McBRAYER: Honor Society, 12; Reporter for TOEC, 12; Usher Staff, 12; Typist for Publicity Staff, 12.

VIRGINIA ANN McCORMICK: Bank Staff, 10,11, Chaplain, 12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Math Club, 11; Spirit Squad, 11; Usher Staff, 12; ROTC Military Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12.

GLENDON KENNETH McDANIEL: Baseball, 10,11, 12; ROTC, 10,11,12; C Club, 11,12; Disc and Diamond, 12; FCA, 12.

LUANNE MARIE McLAUGHLIN: Chorus, 10; Key Club Sweetheart, 10,11; FHA, 11; Art Club, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Military Sponsor, 12; Y-Teens, 12; Calendar Girl, 12; Printing Staff, 12. TRISHA COLLEEN MAHAFFEY: Chorus, 10,11; Library Staff, 11.

TERRI LYNN MARKET: Volleyball, 10; Spirit Squad, 10; FHA, 11,12; Color Guard-Rifles, 11, 12.

PAMELA ANNETTE MARLER: Math Club, 10; SAE/FTA, 10; Spanish Club, 10,11; CCY, 10,11, Treasurer, 12; Drama Club, 10,11,12; Office Staff, 11, Chaplain, 12; Junior Play, 11.

JEANNIE RAE MASHBERN: All-State East Clinic Bands, 10,11; Varsity Band, 10,11,12; Southeast Honors Band, 11,12; Library Staff, 11; Honor Society, 11,12; Student Council 11, Assistant Chaplain, 12; Girls State Delegate; French Club, 12.

Besides the halls, the most crowded areas at Chattanooga Central were the restrooms. Normal use of the rooms soon became a thing of the past when mirrors were installed many years ago. Good grooming became the more prominent reason for the usage of these special rooms.

With the obvious changes in fashion during the 1975-1976 school year, constant corrections seemed necessary. Hair needed more curls, more control. Scarves required repeated tyings while belts needed adjusting. Hemlines had to be checked to assure the wearer that hardly any knee was showing, while those that wore pants made sure cuffs were on their "straights" and seams were straight.

The leaders of these fashions appeared to be seniors, with the reason becoming increasingly obvious. As college and careers loomed in the future, the proper apparel was needed more than ever before.

LAMAR N. MATHIS: ROTC, 10,11; Varsity Chorus, 10,11, Male Chorus, 11; CCY, 10, Vice-President, 11, Secretary, 12; French Club, 12; Latin Club, 12.

MARK DANIEL MATLOCK: ROTC, 10,11; Football Letterman, 10,11,12; Baseball Letterman, 10,11,12; FCA, 10,11,12; C Club Member, 10, 11, Secretary-Treasurer, 12.

THOMAS PATTON MERRITT

Post-Game Popularity

Seniors at Central filled up a large part of most clubs and extracurricular activities. But after these duties had been fulfilled, they enjoyed filling one of the most fascinating parts of the senior anatomy . . . the stomach.

No matter what sports event or dance was held, the place to convene afterwards was the local hamburger stand. The soon familiar spot became the place to go and see friends on a weekend. The hamburger also became the food to eat.

Soon, funds for extra activities began to diminish. A dollar here and some change there was scraped up to buy a ticket to some game or match; following that, groups met at a hamburger stand to continue the forever-lasting "face stuff."



HAROLD DEAN MICHLINK: Basketball, 10, Baseball, 10; FCA, 10,11; Hi-Y, 10,11, Treasurer, 12; ROTC, 10,11, Cadet Captain, 12; Library Staff, 12; Audio-Visual Staff, 12; Mr. Spirit Candidate, 12.

JANET LEE MIGHTON: Student Council, 10,12; Bank Staff, 10,11, Vice-President, 12; Girls State Delegate, 11; FBLA, 11, President, 12; Senate, 11, Chaplain, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 11, Treasurer, 12; DIGEST, 12; Military Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12.

GAIL DEAN MITCHELL

BRUCE DEWAYNE MOORE: Football, 10; FCA, 10,11; Junior Play, 11; Student Council, 11, Parliamentarian, 12; Senate, 11,12; Bellamy Representative; Boys State Delegate; Senior Superlative-Dependability; Senior Day Attendant.

JAYNE MARIE MORRIS: FBLA, 10,11, Secretary, 12; TOEC Vice-President, 12.

PAMELA KAY MOSIER: Spirit Squad, 10; FHA, 10, 11,12; Color Guard, 11,12; ROTC Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Military Queen, 12.

RUTHIE ANN MOSS: Concert Band, 10,11; Marching Band, 10,11; Drama Club, 10,11,12; Spirit Squad Secretary, 11; Art Club, 11,12; Usher Staff, 12; Color Guard, Sabers, 12.

WILLIAM BRADFORD MOYERS: ROTC, 10,11. CHUCK L. NAYADLEY

JACKIE HILDA NEIGHBORS: French Club, 10; School Service Award, 10; Tri-Hi-Y, 10,11, Chaplain, 12; Office Staff, 11, Vice-president, 12; Military Sponsor, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Class Marshal, 12; Miss Central Candidate, 12; Senior Superlative, 12-Most Courteous; Disc and Diamond, 12.

DERECK GENE NEWMAN

TERESA ANNE NEWTON: FHA, 10,11; Senate, 10, 11, Secretary, 12; Champion Staff, 11,12; Sports Editor, 12; March of Dimes, 11,12; National Honor Society, 12.

CHARLES RICHARD OVERBY: ROTC, 10,11,12; Prom Committee, 11; Math Club, 11, President, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Honor Platoon, 12; National Honor Society, 12.

RICK EDWARD OWENS: Honor Platoon, 10, Chaplain, 11; DIGEST Staff, 11, Sports Editor, 12; Key Club, 11,12.

JEFFREY DEON PAIR: Wrestling, 10,11,12, Co-Captain, 11, Captain, 12; Key Club, 10,11,12; C Club, 10,11,12; Chess Club, 12; Senior Day Attendant, 12; Cross-Country, 10,12; 11 years Perfect Attendance.

JOANNA L. PIERCE: Spirit Squad, 10, Chorus, 10, 11,12.

LURA LEE PIERCE: FHA, 10,11; Y-Teens, 10,11, 12; Senate, 10, Social Chairman, 11, Parliamentarian, 12; Drama Club, 11; March of Dimes, 11, 12; Senior Superlative-Wittiest.

MITZI DARLENE PIERCE: Latin Club, 11; Senate, 12.

ROBERT L. PIERCE: Library Staff, 10.

PATRICIA GAIL PLEMENS: Junior Achievement, 11.

MIKE POMEROY

ALAN REED PRESSLEY: Student Council, 10; Hi-Y, 10; Super Sophomore, 10; Varsity Football, 10, 11,12; FCA, 10,11,12; C Club, 10,11,12; Mike Perkins Award, 11; Coaches Player, 12; Football Captain, 12; All-County Team, 12.

PATTI LEIGH PRUITT: Pep Club, 10; Sergeant At Arms, 10; Student Council, 10, Alternate, 11; Art Club, 11,12; March of Dimes, 12.

DAVID WILLIAM PUSKAS

PORTER STUART RAULSTON: Football Super Sophomore, 10; Track, 10,11,12; C Club, 10,11, Vice-President, 12; FCA, 10,11, Secretary, 12; Best Back in Purple and Gold Game, 11; Mike Perkins Award, 12; Hi-Y, 12; Student Council, 12; Alternate Class Marshal, 12; Christmas Prom King, 12.

Thoughts on Home Ec

Home ec, sometimes an elective course, was required at CHS. And usually it was taken in the early years of secondary schooling. But this did not hold true for three of Central's seniors.

Charla Steinmetz, Suzanna Timberlake, and Frances Williams were three seniors that worked in a classroom full of underclassmen. A unique experience for all concerned, this different home ec class provided an environment from which all could profit--one of learning to work with each other no matter what the age.

This situation evoked comments of mixed feelings from the seniors. Some liked the experience of taking a class with the younger students. Another, however, questioned the necessity of it being a required course.

No matter what the feelings were, all were striving for a goal that is reached through learning with others. Education was in the minds of all, and graduation prevailed in the minds of the seniors.

ALLISON LYNN REDD: Drama Club, 11, President, 12; Junior Class Play, 11; Student Director, 12; Spanish Club, 11,12; Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12; CHAMPION Staff, 11, Creative Editor, 12; Latin Club, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Senior Class Marshal; Senior Day Attendant; ROTC Sponsor; Disc and Diamond; BYD Participant; Usher Staff, 12.

ANNETTE COLLEEN REED: Spirit Squad, 10; CCY, 12; FHA, 12.

TERESA DARLENE RICHARDSON: Chess Club, 10; Girls Chorus, 10,11, Librarian, 11; Varsity Chorus, 11; Candy Sale Representative, 11,12; Advanced Chorus, 12.

TINA KAYE RIGGS: Girls Chorus, 10; Junior Achievement, 10; FHA, 12; Varsity Chorus, 12; Drama Club, 12.

GINGI GALE RITTER: FHA, 10,11,12; Spirit Squad, 10.

RANDALL M. ROCKHOLT: ROTC, 10,11, Best Company, 11.

PAMELA CHRISTEN RODGERS: FHA, 12.

SUELLEN RODGERS: Y-Teens, 10; FHA, 10, Reporter, 11; Tri-Hi-Y, 10,11, Secretary, 12; Student Council, 10, Social Chairman, 11, Recording Secretary, 12; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 10,11, 12; Gym Staff, 10,11, Secretary, 12; Cheerleader, 11; National Honor Society Service Award, 11; CHAMPION Staff, 11, Associate Editor, 12; Senior Day Attendant, Key Club Calendar Girl, 12; Hi-Y Senior Sweetheart Court, 12; Christmas Prom Queen Candidate, 12; Senior Class Alternate Marshal; Military Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond Vice-president, 12; Usher Staff, 12; Senior Superlative Service.

KENNETH G. ROGERS

CAROLINE WILBURN ROPER: Spanish Club, 10, 11,12, Treasurer, 10, Secretary, 12; FHA, 10; National Honor Society, 11,12; Junior Class Play, 11; Guidance Staff, 11,12; Drama Club, 11, Vice-President, 12; Usher Staff, 12.

DEBRA LOUISE ROSE: Latin Club, 11,12; Senate, 12; FHA, 12; Candidate for Miss Spirit, 12.

HASKELL BERNARD RUFF: Basketball, 10; ROTC, 10, Best Company and Best Platoon, 11; Football, 10,11; FCA, 10,11,12; Hi-Y, 12.

RANDY LEE RUSSELL

DAVID A.D. SALLOGA: Art Club, 10; Junior-Senior Prom Decorating Committee, 11.

LARRY DEAN SANDLIN: Football, 10; Chess Club, 10,11; Rifle Team, 11,12; University of Tennessee at Martin Invitational Winner, 12; Math Club, 11, Vice-President, 12; Honor Platoon, 11,12; Sergeant At Arms, 12; C Club, 11,12; Major in ROTC, 12.

JOHN THORNDIKE SARGENT II: Band, 10,11,12; Advanced Chorus, 11,12; Varsity Chorus, 11; Male Chorus, 12; Brass Quintet, 12; Barbershop Quartet.

JAMES PAUL SARTAIN: Library Staff, 10,11, Vice-President, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Honor Platoon, 12; French Club, 12.

SANDRA LaDEAN SCOGGINS

JOYCE SCOTT

KIRBY LAYNE SCOTT: ROTC, 10,11, Officer, 12; Basketball, 11,12; Baseball, 11,12; FCA, 11, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12.

JOSEPHINE SCRUGGS: Gym Staff, 10,11, President, 12; Band, 10,11,12; FBIA, 10,11, Vice-President, 12; Student Council, 11; Math Club, 11,12; SAE/FTA, 11,12, Treasurer, 11; Usher Staff, 12; Senate, 11,12.

TERESA JOE SEABORN: Spanish Club, 10; FHA, 10,11; DIGEST Staff, 11, Associate Editor, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 11,12; Y-Teens, 11, Chaplain, 12; Jo-Ann Teen Board, 11,12; Student Council 12; Usher Staff, 12; Senior Superlative-Neatest in Appearance; Christmas Prom Queen Candidate.

DEBORAH JANE SEAY: TOEC, 12.

KAREN SHARP

CAROL ELAINE SHROPSHIRE: Varsity Chorus, 11; Spanish Club, 11.

Speaking of Sports

During the winter season at the end of the football days, seniors, as well as underclassmen, needed something to keep that fire of Central spirit alive. Finally, they found something through the realization that basketball and wrestling were just as thrilling and exciting as the traditional game of football.

Support behind the Pounder matmen grew as seniors Jeff Pair, Carl Vicars, and Mark Zeanah posted significant victories throughout the season.

Spirit flourished too as Central's "Five" began to pick up their original pace and went on to compete in district competition. Seniors Delta Brogden, Tim Chavis, Jim Garren, Butch Wallis, Joel Smith and Kirby Scott boosted the morale of all fans by bringing out loyalty for those bearing the Pounder name.

MICHAEL J. WALKER: Military Band, 10,11; Key Club, 10,11, Secretary, 12; Varsity Band, 10,11, Asst. Librarian, 12; Math Club, 11; Algebra II Contest, 11; National Honor Society, 12; Brass Quintet, 12; Pep Band, 12.

ROSE MARIE WALKER: Spanish Club, 10; Girls Chorus, 10; FHA, 10,11,12; Gym Staff, 10,11, Social Chairman, 12; Varsity Chorus, 11; Usher Staff, 12.

WENDY ELISE WALKER

GARY LEE SHULL: Male and Varsity Chorus, 10. DONELLA KAY SMITH: Girls Chorus, 11; Library Staff, 11; FBLA, 11; FHA, 11; Advanced Chorus, 12.

JOEL LEE SMITH: Student Council, 10; FCA, 10, 11,12; Basketball, 10,11,12; Class President, 11; Math Club, Parliamentarian, 11; National Honor Society, 11, President, 12; Student Advisory Committee, 11,12; Bicentennial Steering Committee, 11,12; Track, 11,12; Senior Day Court; Senior Superlative-Leadership; Mr. Spirit Candidate. LISA DIANNE SPELL: Tri-Hi-Y, 10,12; Senate, 10, Vice-President, 12; FHA, 10; National Honor Society, 12; Student Advisory Committee, 10,12; Key Club Calendar Girl, 12.

JOSEPH EVERRETT STANFIELD: ROTC, 11,12. FREDDIE A. STANSELL: Wrestling, 10,11, Co-Captain, 11.

BECKIE DIANE STARNES: Girls Chorus, 10,11. CHARLA JO STEINMETZ: Spanish Club, 10; Spanish National Honor Society, 11,12; National Honor Society, 12; Senate, 12; Bicentennial Youth Debates, 12; FHA, 12.

MARY ALICE STEPHENS: Drama Club, 10; Chorus, 10,11,12; CCY, 10, Chaplain, 11, President, 12; Office Staff, 11, Secretary, 12.

BELINDA DIANNE STEVENS: FHA, 10,11; Y-Teens, 10,11,12, Sergeant At Arms, 11; Gym Staff, 10, 11,12; Student Council, Alt., 11, Representative 12; Usher Staff, 12; CHAMPION Staff, 12.

LINDA DIANE TALLEY: CCY, 12.

VICKIE TAYLOR

RANDALL CRAIG TEAGUE: Basketball, 10; Mr. Spirit; FCA, 10,11, secretary and treasurer, 12; Hi-Y, 12; SAC, 12; Senior Day Court; Senior Superlative-Friendliest.

AMY ELIZABETH THOMAS: Hi-Y Sophomore Sweetheart; FHA, 10,11, Vice-President, 12; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 11; Girls State Alternate, 11; DIGEST Staff, 11, Editor-in-Chief, 12; Flag Girl, 11,12; Y-Teens, 11,12; Varsity Girls Basketball, 12; Key Club Calendar Girl, 12; ROTC Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Military Queen Candidate, 12; Homecoming Queen Candidate, 12; Jo-Ann Teenboard, 12; Mr. and Miss Central Court, 12; Senior Superlative-Most Athletic.

FREDERICK MORRIS THOMAS: Spanish Club, 10; Library Staff, 10,11; Key Club, 11,12; Candidate for Mr. Spirit, 12.

SUZANNA TIMBERLAKE: Class President, 10; Majorette, 10,11, Head, 12; Y-Teens, 10,11,12; SAC, 10,11,12; Miller's Teenboard, 11; CHAMPION Staff, 11, Editor-in-Chief, 12; French Honor Society, 11,12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Student Council, 11, Treasurer, 12; ROTC Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Homecoming Queen Candidate, 12; Senior Day Attendant, 12; Military Queen Candidate, 12; Miss Spirit Candidate, 12; Calendar Girl, 12; Bicentennial Youth Debates, 12; Senior Superlative-Most Talented; Senate, 11,12.

JANE ELLEN TOCKNELL: Library Staff, 10; Junior Achievement, Treasurer, 11,12; TOEC, 12; FTA/SAE, 12.

JAN ELIZABETH TRAVIS: Spirit Squad, 10; FHA, 10,11, Treasurer, 12; Band-Flag Girl, 11,12; Y-Teens, 11,12; Gym Staff, 11,12; Jo Ann Teenboard, 12; Band-Tri-State, 12.

EDWARD LEE TURNER: ETEA Clinic Chorus, 10; Varsity Chorus, 10; Advanced Chorus, 10,12; Male Chorus, 11,12; Barber Shop Quartet, 12.

IRENE MERCEDES UNTALAN: Junior Achievement, 10; FHA, 11; PTSA Representative, 11; Varsity Chorus, 11; TOEC, 12; FBLA, 12.

CARL DANIEL VICARS: Wrestling, 10,11,12. KIMBERLY ANN WALKER: Girls Chorus, 10; Varsity Chorus, 12; FHA, 10; Spirit Squad, 10, Treasurer; FBLA, 10,11.

A Snow-White Dazzle

WILLIAM WARNER WALKER: Band, 10; Art Club, 10,11; ROTC, 10,11, 2nd Lt., 12; Honor Platoon, 10,11, Vice-President, 12; Alternate Boys State, 11; Exchange Student, 11; French Club, 11,12; Ad Seller, 12.

HAROLD BANKS WALLIS JR.: Basketball, 10,11, 12; FCA, 10,11,12; Student Council, 11; Boys State-Alternate, 11; Mr. Central Attendant, 12.

DOUGLAS LYNTON WARD: Boys State, 11; Male Chorus, 11; All-State Chorus, 11; Varsity Band, 11, President, 12; Advanced Chorus, 11, President, 12; Key Club, 11,12; Class Vice-President, 12; Candidate for Mr. Central, 12; ETEA Chorus, 12; Honors Band, 12; Y-Teens Bachelor of Ugliness, 12; All-State Band, 12.

PAMELA RENEE WARD: FHA, 12.

HAROLD DEWAYNE WHITLOW: Art Club, 10,11; Swing Band, 10,11; Military Band, 10,11; Varsity Band, 10,11,12; Key Club, 11, Student Adviser, 12; Printing Staff, 12; Pep Band, 12.

ROBERT NOBLE WHITTLE: Football, 10; Wrestling, 10; Key Club, 11,12; DIGEST Staff, 12; Track Team, 12.

CHERYL LYNN WILLIAMS: Cheerleader, 10,11, Head, 12; Y-Teens, 10, Chaplain, 11, Vice-President, 12; Student Council, 10, Treasurer, 11, Corresponding Secretary, 12; Student Advisory Committee, 10,11,12; Gym Staff, 10,11, Chaplain, 12; Human Relations Committee, 10; Varsity Band, 10; All-East Tennessee Band Clinic, 10; Math Club, President, 10, Vice-President, 11, Chaplain, 12; Girls State Delegate, 11; Junior Class Vice-President; Tri-Hi-Y, 11, Sgt. At Arms, 12; Guidance Staff, 11, Vice-President, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 1st Semester-Secretary, 2nd Semester-President, 12; 1975-76 Homecoming Queen; Miss Central Court, 12; Bicentennial Youth Debate Participant, 12; FCA, 12; C Club, 12; Senior Superlative-Torchbearer.

DONNA KAY WILLIAMS: Library Staff, 10, Treasurer, 11; FHA, 11; FBLA, 11; DIGEST Staff, 11, News Feature Editor, 12; PTSA Representative, 11, 12; Office Staff, 12; ROTC Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12.

FRANCES MARIE WILLIAMS: National Honor Society, 12; FBLA, 12; FHA, 12; TOEC, 12; Junior Achievement, 12.

SHARON ELIZABETH WILLIAMS: Y-Teens, 10,11, 12; Gym Staff, 10,11,12; FHA, 10, Songleader, 11; Color Guard, 11,12; Senate, 11,12; Varsity Band, 11,12; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 11,12; FBLA, 11, Chaplain, 12; Guidance Staff, 12; Usher Staff, 12; Millers Teenboard, 12; Concert Band, 12.

LYNN MARIE WILLIAMSON: Y-Teens, 10, Social Chairman, 11, President, 12; FHA, 10,11,12; Flag Corp, 11,12; Disc and Diamond, 12; ROTC Sponsor, 12.

LUANNE ELAINE WILLICOMBE: FHA, 10,11; Bank Staff, 10,11, President, 12; Spanish Club, 11; National Honor Society, Treasurer, 11,12; Assistant Business Manager of CHAMPION, 11, Co-Business Manager of CHAMPION 12; National Spanish Honor Society, 12.

CLARENCE DAVID WILSON: Art Club, 10; Math Club, 10; FTA/SAE Vice-President, 11; Senior Day Attendant.

SANFORD LLOYD WILSON: ROTC, 10,11, Brigade Commander, 12; Math Club, 10,11, Parliamentarian, 12; Superior Cadet, 10,11; CHAMPION Staff, 11; Honor Platoon, 11, President, 12; Boys State Delegate; National Honor Society, 11,12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Day Attendant; Senior Superlative-Most Likely to Succeed; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Four-Year Honor Student.

SHELIA KAYE WILSON: March of Dimes, 11.
ANDREA MARIE WITT

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas!" Although it was the middle of January, this familiar holiday song sounded throughout the halls and outside the building when a sudden blur of white flakes covered Central High School.

Excitement rang from student to student, senior to senior, when the first real snow seen in a few years began to accumulate on the school grounds. Miniature snowball fights took place while slipping and sliding occupied the interests of others.

What better way to remember the senior year than by recalling a slight snowfall which could have resulted in the closing of school? This could have caused the postponing of the graduation ceremonies a few days, which no one wanted. By mid-January, the excitement of graduation began to take hold, and not even a blanket of snow could cover the excited feelings of the seniors.

TINA WOLFF

NANCY ELIZABETH WOMACK: FHA, 10,11; Math Club, 10,11; National Honor Society, 11,12; Latin Club, 11, Chaplain, 12.

LESLIE SUSAN WOOD: FHA, 10,11, President, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 10,11, Vice-President, 12; Guidance Staff, Vice-President, 11, Chaplain, 12; Y-Teens 11,12; Student Council Representative, 12; Home Economics Departmental Honor Student.

MITCH W. WOOTEN: Math Club, 11; Hi-Y, 11; Key Club, 12; Senior Superlative-Wittiest.

SHERRI RENEE WRIGHT: Spanish Club, 10; Tri-Hi-Y, 11,12; National Honor Society, 11,12, Chaplain, 12; National Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12; Guidance Staff, Secretary, 11, President, 12; Math Club, 11,12.

ROBERT MICHAEL WYSE: Bank Staff, 10,11,12; ROTC, 10,11, Lieutenant, 12; Boys State Delegate, 11; National Honor Society, 11,12; Photographer for CHAMPION Business Section, 11,12; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

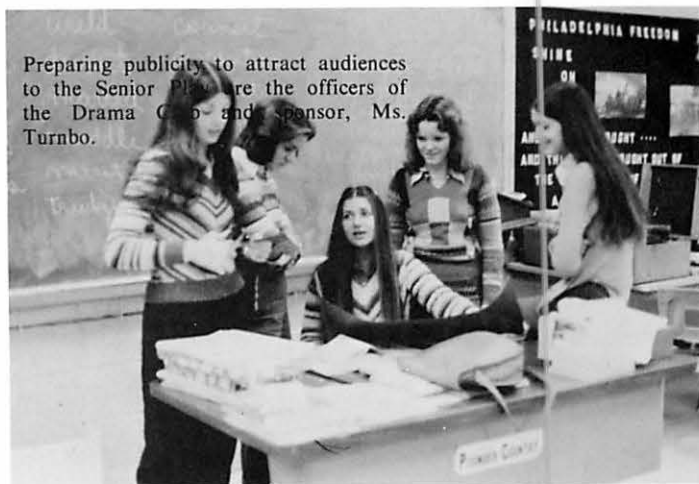
MARK ROGERS ZEANA: Football, 11; Wrestling, 12.

PAUL ZEHRER

Searching through a booklet filled with synopses, Ms. Turnbo relaxes as she tries to find a suitable play.



Preparing publicity to attract audiences to the Senior Play are the officers of the Drama Club and sponsor, Ms. Turnbo.



Tryouts for the Senior Play include duet acting by Ruthie Moss and Karen Hundt.



NOT PICTURED IN SENIOR SECTION:

CHARLES L. BEENE
KATHY ONETA BENTON: FHA, 10, TOEC, 12.
LARRY GORDEN BRYSON: Chess Club, 10.
JACK CALVIN CAMPBELL JR.
RAYMOND TERRY CUTCHER: Honor Platoon, 10.
JOHN A. DANIEL
CHARLES EDWARD JOYNES: Varsity Wrestling, 10;
Varsity Football, Most Valuable in County, All City,
State Back of the Week, Best Defensive Back, Track,
Honor Platoon, 11.
BUTCH F. LOWRY: Art, 10, 11; Chorus, 11; ROTC
Firing Award, 11.
THOMAS MAC LANDRY: Key Club, 12; Student Council,
12; Digest Staff, 12.
PAUL DEWAYNE MARLER
ALVIN MASSENGILL: Basketball, 10, 11; SAC, 10,
11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 12.
ALLEN FORREST PITTMAN: ROTC, 10, 11.
JAMES ALAN POTTER: ROTC, 10, 11, 12.
GREGORY EUGENE RYMER
MICHAEL BENTON SCOGGINS: Varsity Chorus, 10;
Wrestling, 10; Track, 10, 11, 12; Honor Platoon, 11; Male
Chorus, 11.
ANDRE SHARPE: Basketball, 11.
VANESSA LYNN SIMS: Spirit Squad, 10.
WILLIAM DALE SMITH: Football, 10; ROTC, 10,
11, 12.
WILLIAM FENNIS SWAFFORD: Best Company 10;
Best Marksman, 10, 11; ROTC, 10, 11; Wrestling, 10, 11, 12;
Cross-Country, 11.
JOHN ANDREA TAYLOR: Varsity Chorus, 10; Male
Chorus, 12.
MIKE W. YARBOROUGH

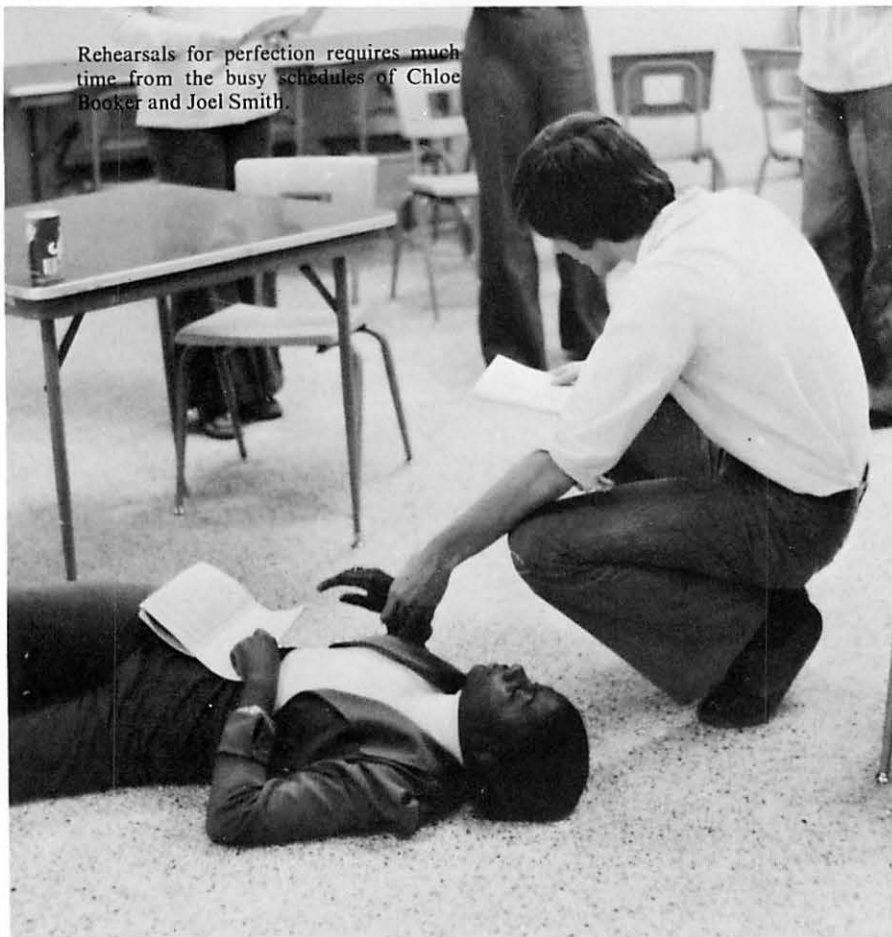
Horton	Joel Smith
Mrs. Griggs	Pam Marler
Clair Clarendon	Allison Redd
Phyllis	Caroline Roper
Virginia Morrow	Suzanna Timberlake
Jeff Oxford	Tony Ivey
George O. Grenoff	Kenny Bridges
Isabel Ilsley	Karen Hundt
Wilma Hood	Chloe Booker
Lieutenant Maples	Mark Goetz

Meeting to decide on which play committee they will work on are Jackie Jeffers, Sharon Goforth, Joannee Jo Norrings, and Leland Giddston.



The Pen Is Deadlier

Rehearsals for perfection requires much time from the busy schedules of Chloe Booker and Joel Smith.



Since December of 1974, a number of seniors (who were juniors then) have been discussing the idea of acting because the Junior Class Play of 1974-75 had been a great success. When Ms. Priscilla Turnbo announced to the seniors to "get into the act," a large number of girls tried out. But the guys seemed hesitant about displaying their talents for the theatre. However, enough males took an interest in the project, and practices were soon underway. After all selections had been made, work began on the production as well as on the set and props. As usual, difficulties came up but were solved through careful planning.

THE PEN IS DEADLIER, a mystery in three acts by Fred Carmichael, concerns the social elite of Hollywood and the gossip columnist who rules their lives. Clair Clarendon is the intended victim, but other characters seem to interfere with the plans for murder, and they are killed.

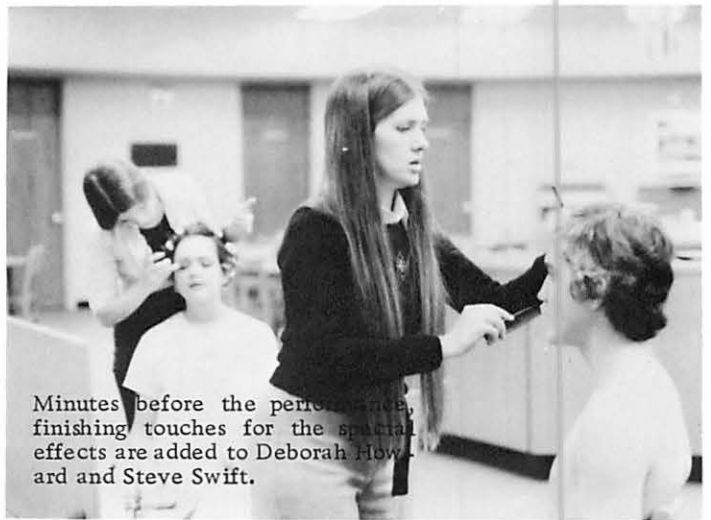
Practicing on weekends constitutes the spare time of these amateur actors.



Demonstrating the importance of broad facial gestures is Ms. Turnbo during a break at play practice.



"Me? In make-up!" is a familiar cry as dress rehearsals begin and Mitch Bankston and Deanna Kirk apply this special paint.



Minutes before the performance, finishing touches for the special effects are added to Deborah Howard and Steve Swift.

Brindsley

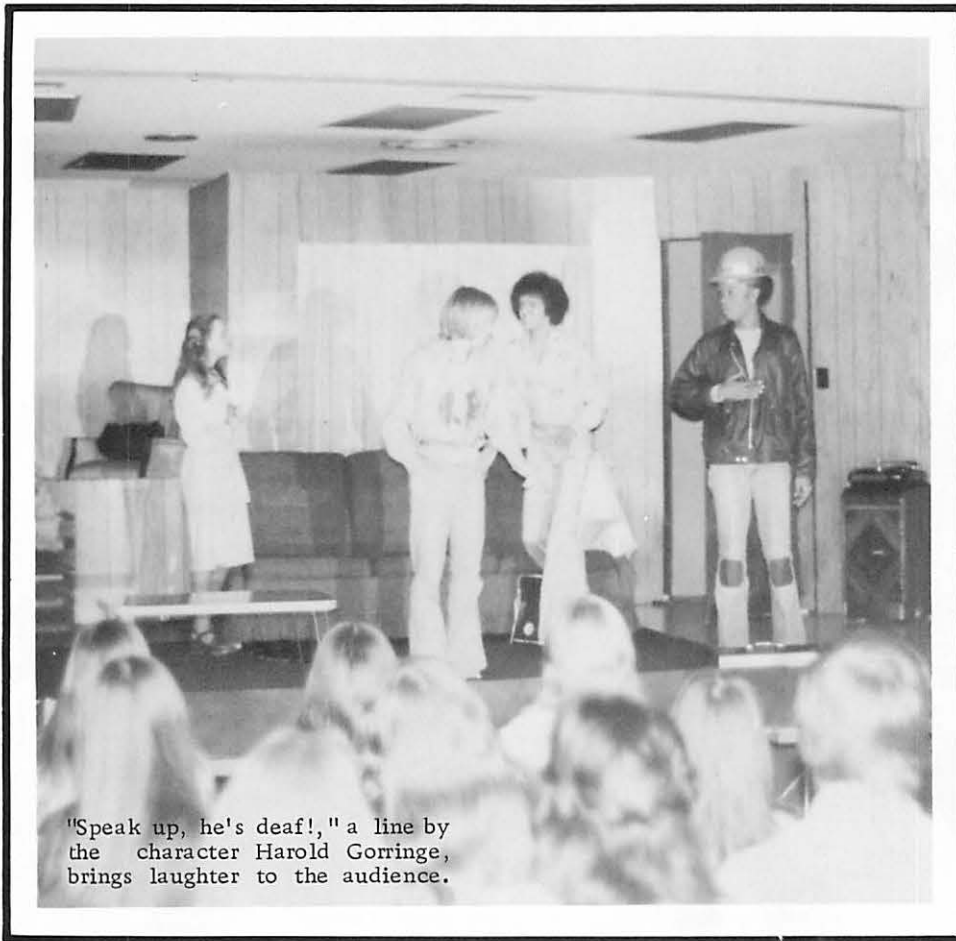
Miller Butch Baxter
Carol Melkett . . Donna Dayton
Miss Furnival . . Deanna Kirk
Col. Melkett Steve Swift
Harold

Gorringer . . . Mitch Bankston
Schuppanzigh. Anthony Hendrix
Clea Deborah Howard
Mr. Bamberger . . Kevin Dove

Readjusting the paneling for the set are Steve Swift and Mike McKenna.



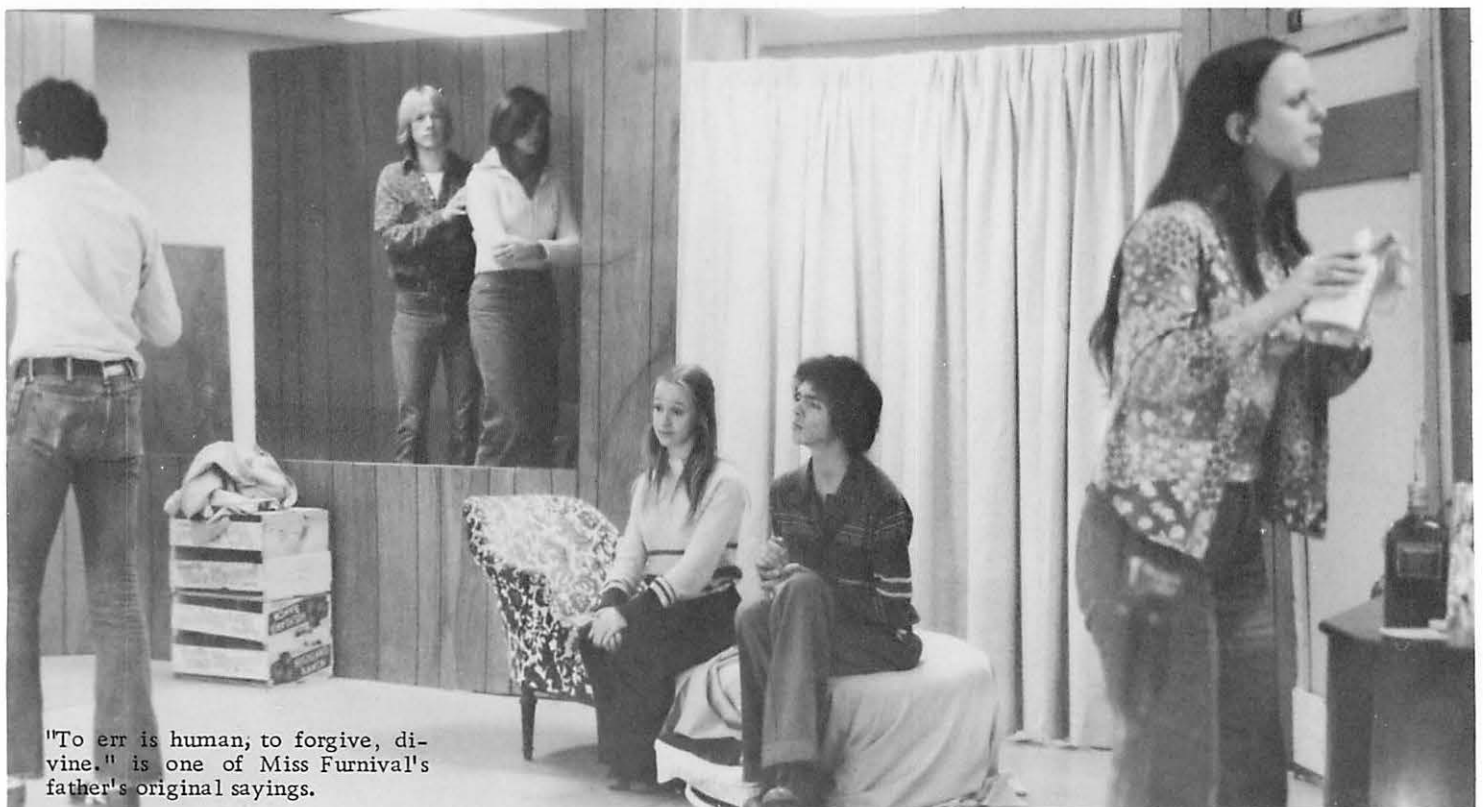
Black Comedy



"Speak up, he's deaf!", a line by the character Harold Gorringe, brings laughter to the audience.

"There. How do you think the room looks?" Not only was this the opening line of the Junior Class Play, but also it was the main question asked about the set. Many problems were faced but soon overcome through the help of stage manager Mike McKenna and Leland Goldston. Directing and advising the eight cast members, Ms. Priscilla Turnbo dedicated much of her time not only to the play itself, but also to the stage arrangement.

BLACK COMEDY is a farce in one act by Peter Shaffer. The nature of this comedy was unusual because it was supposedly performed in the dark. A fuse blew and the stage lights went on, when in the context of the play, the lights went off. The decision for a play that would entertain everyone was a hard one, but BLACK COMEDY seemed to interest all those who attended.



"To err is human; to forgive, divine." is one of Miss Furnival's father's original sayings.

Students Out Front for Junior Class

When the Central High School Class of '77 came together for a meeting in late September, it faced an important decision: choosing class officers. But after qualification speeches were made, ballots received, and votes counted, the Junior Class had elected two boys and two girls to lead them through the year. Earning the president's seat for the second straight year was Doug Williams, while Coby Dargan was voted vice-president, Mickie Hartman, secretary, and Taylor Walker, treasurer.

Going straight to work after the elections, they started planning for the annual Candy Sale, among other events, while at the same time striving to make the Class of '77 the best ever.

Listening intently to the candidates' speeches, the Junior Class ponders its decision for each of the four offices.

During a class officers meeting, President Doug Williams and Vice-President Coby Dargan discuss financial matters brought on by the Candy Sale.

Turning into the bank just a portion of the hundreds of dollars he counted and recorded during the sale is Treasurer Taylor Walker.

Secretary Mickie Hartman shows her delight in tasting and picking some of the candy used in the sale.





Dorothy Abney
Jay Adams
Judy Anderson
Tim Anderson
Cindy Ashby



Patti Ashley
Donovan Bain
Mitch Bankston
Reed Barclay
Keith Bates



Butch Baxter
Tina Blackburn
Becky Blackwell
Ricky Bolles
Johnny Bradford



Suzanne Bradford
Sharon Brady
Karen Brimm
David Bryson
Renee Buckner



Holly Buffett
Kathy Burrow
Byron Bush
Greg Bush
Myron Bush

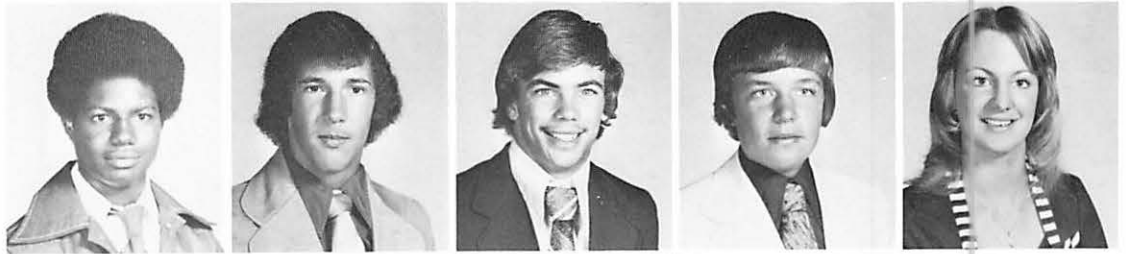


Jim Byers
Wes Campbell
Eric Carroll
Licia Carroll
Linda Carroll



Connie Carter
Ann Cartwright
Kathy Clark
Pam Coe
Kim Compton

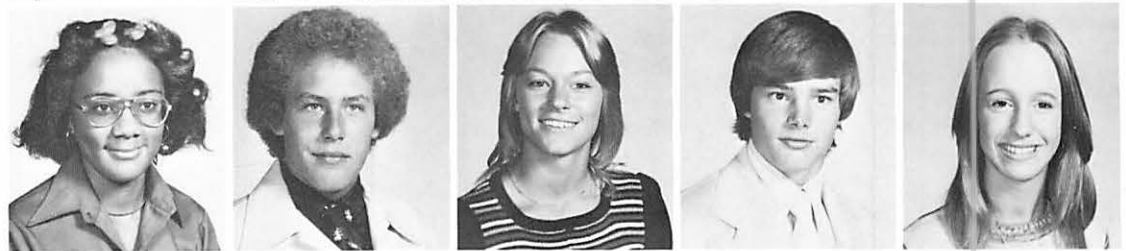
Vincent Cook
Jeff Cooke
Tommy Cope
Bill Coradini
Dianne Crisp



Chuck Cronon
Kim Crowley
Ann Daniel
Jere Daniel
Billy Daniels



Coby Dargan
Tye Daugherty
Debbie Davis
Randy Davis
Donna Dayton



Kenny Defriese
Janette Dickey
Martin Donahue
Kevin Dove
Ronny Durham



Doug Williams, one of two students on the Bicentennial Steering Committee, directs students Bucky Gosnay and Lee Hammer to the persuasive speaking section at the Bicentennial Youth Debates.

Juniors in B. Y. D.



One of Central's many events for the year where junior participation was present was the Bicentennial Youth Debates that took place on October 27th. The debates were divided into three categories: the Lincoln-Douglas debate, persuasive speaking, and extemporaneous speaking. Each entry was given nearly a month to prepare his or her speech for presentation unto two sets of judges. Representing the Junior Class was Deborah Howard, who participated in the Lincoln-Douglas debates and debated on the issue, "Resolved: The Melting Pot Metaphor Is an Historical Fiction."

Entering the Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Deborah Howard presents her weeks of research, taking both the affirmative and negative side, to the first set of judges.



Rodney Earls
Kim Ellis
Monica Evans
Nancy Everett
Dawn Farris



Patty Fentress
Tim Garren
James Gibson
Jim Gilreath
Angela Goins



Buck Gosnay
Pat Goza
Lynn Hailstone
Stan Hales
Larry Hall



Mike Hall
Clay Hamby
Pat Hamil
Bryan Hamilton
Jo Hamilton

Lee Hammer
 Scott Hannah
 Pam Harmon
 Sandra Harrow
 Mickie Hartman



Tim Hartselle
 Sherry Haston
 Linda Hatler
 Tracey Hay
 Jon Hays



Steve Head
 Phillip Headden
 Anthony Hendrix
 Dennis Henry
 Ellen Hensley



Brenda Henson
 Cindy Hertle
 Gil Highlander
 Keith Highsmith
 Mark Hinson



Junior Class Sponsor Mr. Kate Gerbitz along with the Junior Class officers, seems pleased with their choice of candy which includes Melody crunch bars, Betty Benson Nutty Buddies, and Chuck Wagons.

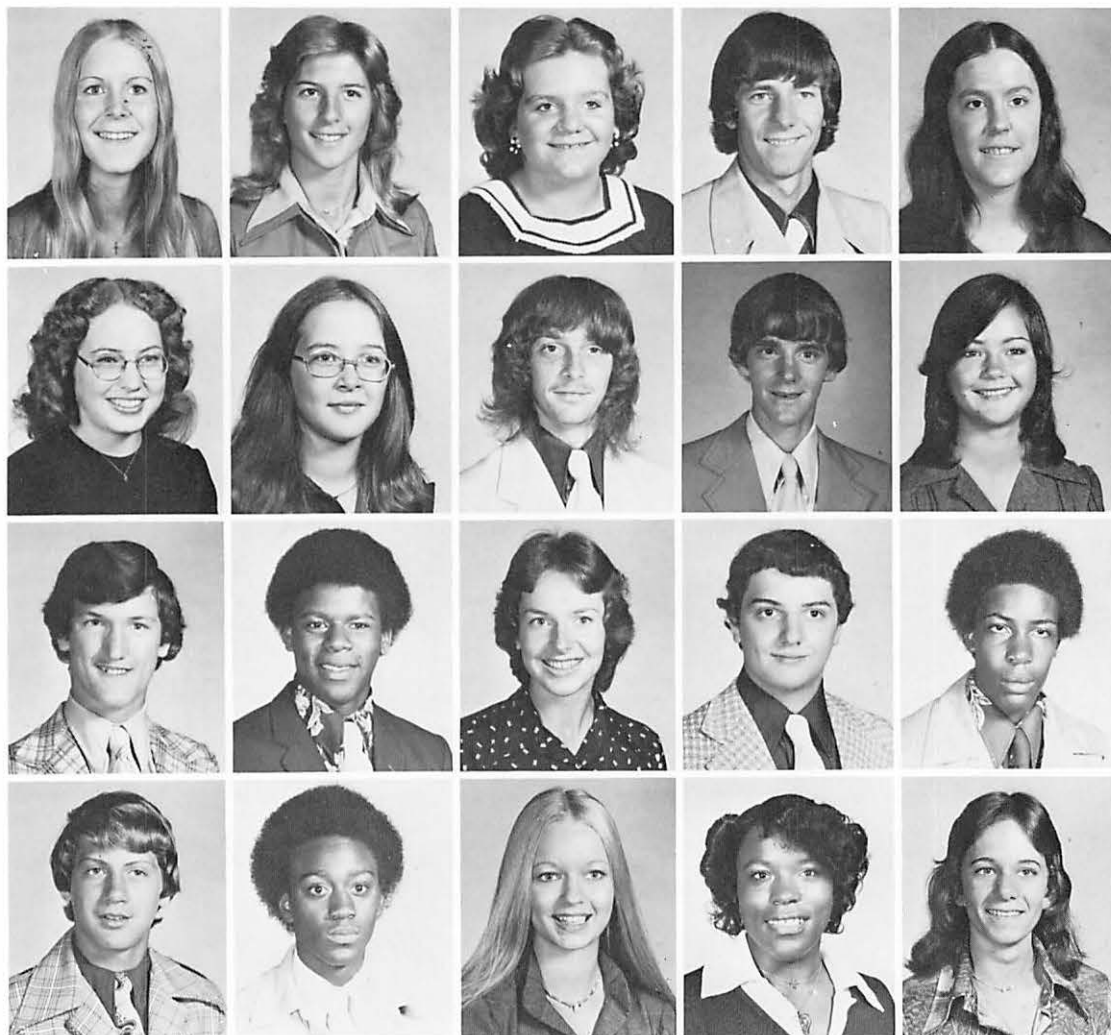


Motivated Candy Sellers



One of Central's most luscious events, the annual Junior-Senior Candy Sale, got underway on November 6th and continued throughout the next three weeks. For three exciting weeks the halls were cluttered with juniors, their arms full of candy, trying desperately to relieve some of their load. A lot of their motivation was caused by the fact that each day of the sale a ten-dollar bill was awarded to the junior whose name was drawn from a special box. To get their name in the box, they had to sell at least fifteen dollars worth of candy that day. All profit went to the Junior-Senior Prom and to aid in the Senior Class's gift to the school.

Assistant Principal Stan Farmer finally gives in to his sweet tooth and buys a box of candy from Kevin Dove.



Lisa Hisey
Terese Hixon
Cyndee Holder
Dennis Holder
Jenice Holder

Jeanie Holman
Peggy Horten
Bob Hough
Brian Howard
Deborah Howard

Steve Howard
Mickey Hughes
Connie Jackson
Danny Johnson
Kenneth Johnson

Wayne Johnson
Roland Jones
Sheila Jones
Stephanie Jones
Cheryl Keller

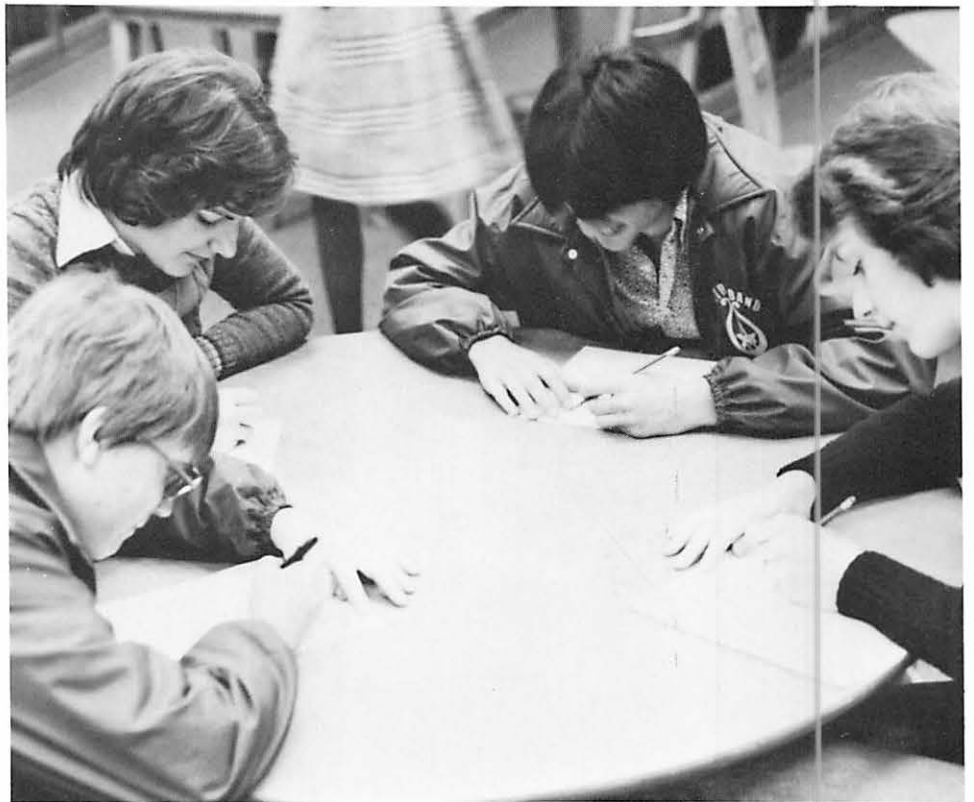
Mental Gymnastics

Two major mental challenges for the Junior Class were the PSAT-NMSQT test and the much-dreaded term paper.

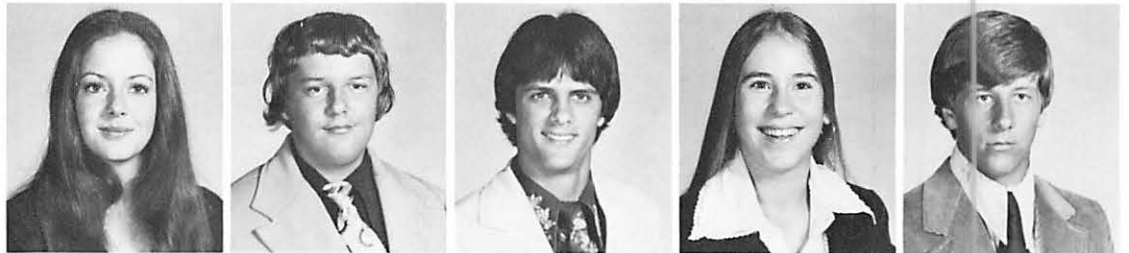
Juniors met October 21 to take the PSAT-NMSQT, the Merit Scholarship test which is the first test of its type taken by those students who plan to enter college.

In addition to the test, the class spent approximately five weeks searching for information, organizing, and reorganizing notes in preparation for writing the final drafts of term papers. The themes of the term papers were based on American history in commemoration of the Bicentennial.

Juniors Gil Highlander, Amy McKenzie, Ed Kemper, and Connie Jackson take the PSAT-NMSQT test.



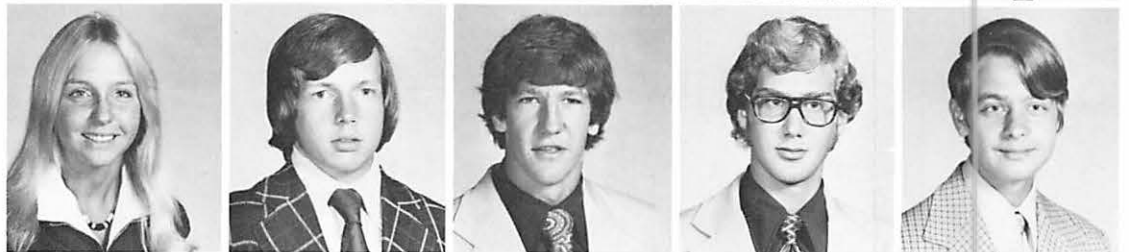
Shannon Kelley
John Kelly
Eddie Kemper
Kathi Kendall
Rusty Kendall



Jack Kilgore
Robin Kilpatrick
Cindy Kimble
Deanna Kirk
Jerry Kirtley

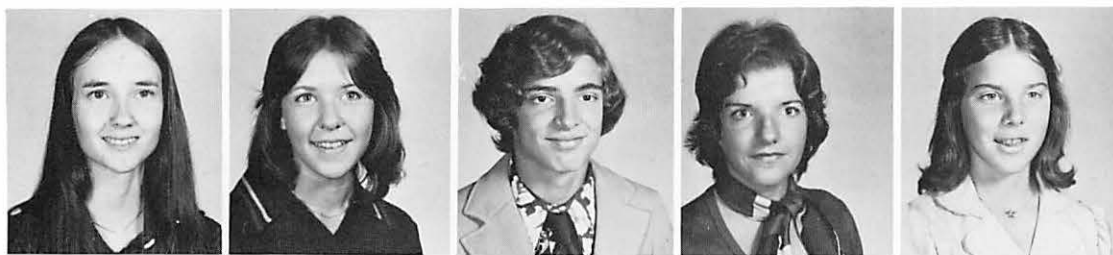


Donna Knowles
Ronnie Krupp
Jimmy Ledford
Stephen Lemmon
Billy Lewis



Bobbie Lillard
Terine Lindsey
Susan Link
Sally McClure
Wanda McDonald





Susan McFall
Gigi McIntyre
Mike McKenna
Amy McKenzie
Pam McNutt



Bill McPherson
Jimmy Manis
Vicky Manresa
Randy Marks
Leah Mashbern



Teresa Massengill
Dennis Massey
Debbie Melton
Brooks Mercer
Tony Merritt



David Milliken
Barry Minnick
Kenny Mintz
Ann Moates
Jeffery Morris



Eric Mortensen
Debbie Mortimore
Gary Munsey
Richard Murray
Tonya Newman



Disgusted, Jeanie Holman rushes to get her term paper notes ready by the next day.

The Junior Class has many students who have an inclination toward the arts. Art Club, band, chorus, and Drama Club offer excellent outlets for their talents. Mary Purnell, a very gifted class member, auditioned and was chosen as the soprano to represent Central as a member of the Eastern Tennessee Education Association Chorus. Another talented junior is Deborah Howard, who has been playing the flute for five years. She has won many medals in solo-ensemble and has participated in Clinic Band. These are only two of the many juniors who have worked hard toward making use of their talents.

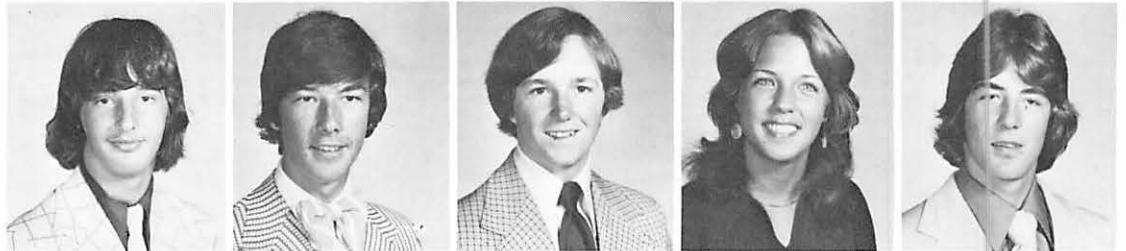
Making use of her lovely voice, Mary Purnell practices for the next concert with Mrs. Judy Reich accompanying.



David Norrell
Brad Oliver
Mitch Oliver
Jenny O'Rear
Stan Owen



Bill Ownby
Ricky Painter
Rick Parham
Cindy Parker
John Patten

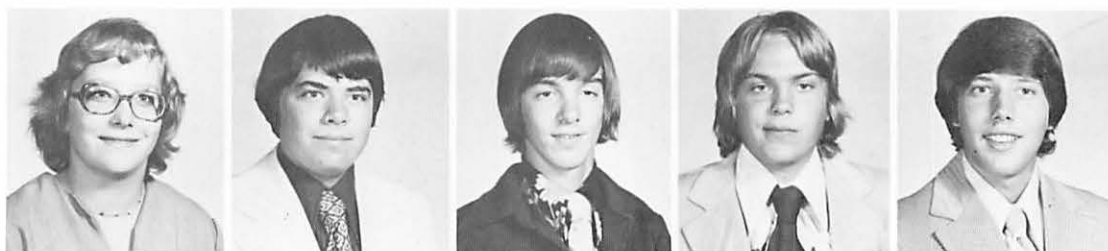


Terry Payne
Lynn Picklesimer
Fred Prentice
Frank Price
Lisa Price

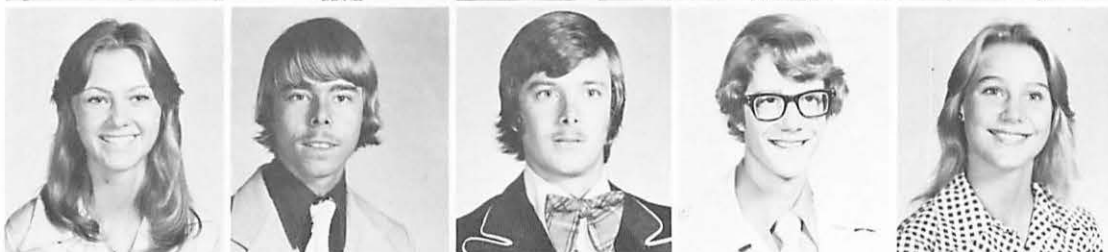


Tracie Priddy
Donna Pringle
Donna Pritchett
Tammy Proffitt
Mary Purnell





Karen Reiffenstein
Randy Ricketts
Mark Riggs
Don Riley
Jerry Robertson



Jeannie Rockholt
Jeff Rogers
Jimmy Rominger
David Roy
Wendy Roy



Robin Rozzell
Richard Sandlin
Keith Sands
David Sargent
Gina Schillaci



Chuck Schneider
Jerrie Scholtz
Laura Scott
Barry Seay
Brian Smart

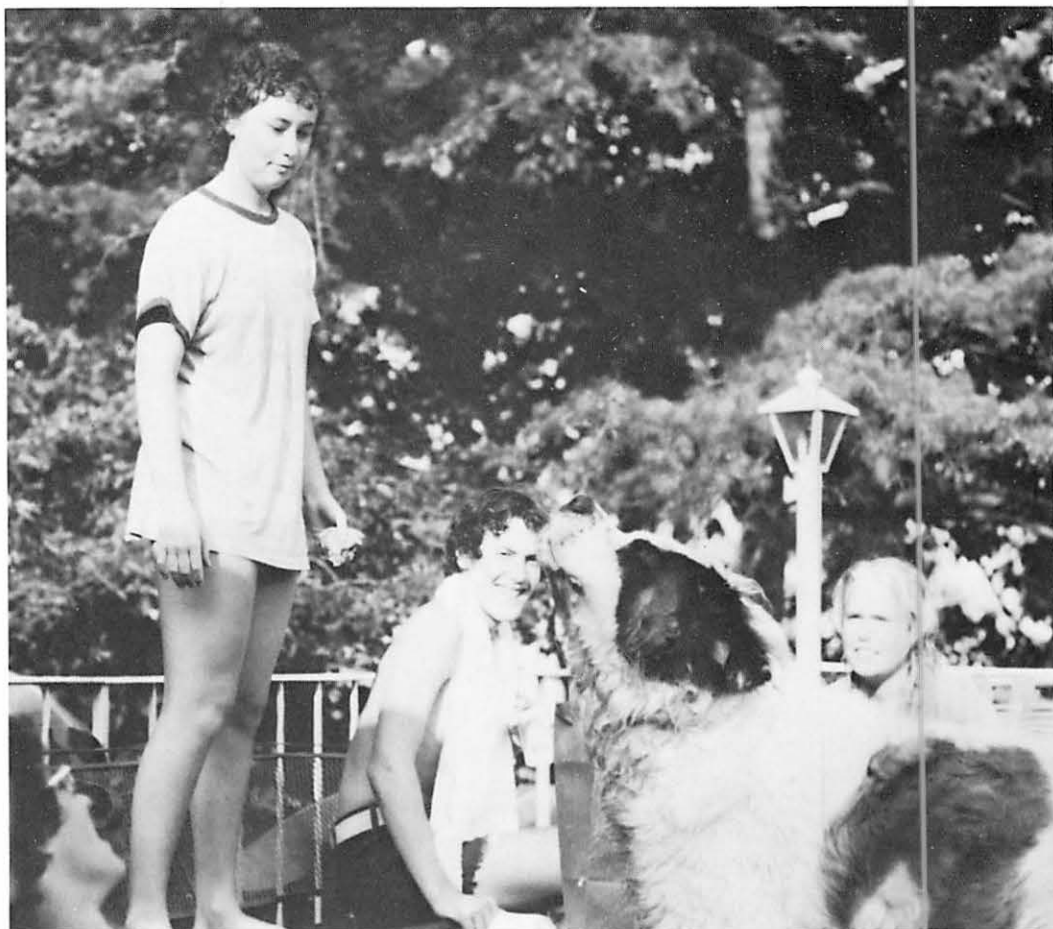


Cynthia Smith
George Smith
Steve Smith
Mike Solis
Anita Southern



Using their imagination to create a cloth plaque saying "Central Pounders" are Pam Coe, Pam Walker, Ann Daniel, and Kim Crowley.

"Heidi" learns how to keep Suzanne Bradford, Steve Swift, and Lee Hammer's attention during a summer meeting of the yearbook staff.



Reggie Spence
Rhonda Spence
Susan Stanley
David Starbuck
Jeff Stephens



Beth Stone
Cindy Strunk
Mike Swafford
Steve Swift
Kim Thedford



James Thomas
Denise Thompson
Diane Thompson
Paula Thompson
Fred Tocknell



Effie Tremble
Steve Turner
Gerald Van Hooser
Susan Vines
Pam Walker

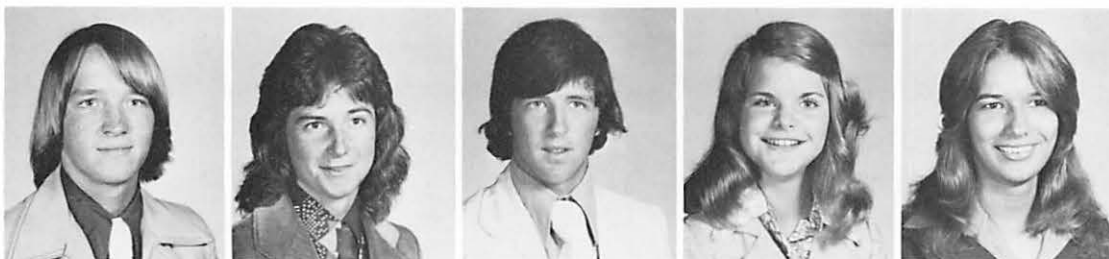


The Spirited Class of '77



As evidence that the Class of '77 is Central's spirit leader one has to review the following statistics: eighteen out of twenty-two starters on the football team are juniors, and four out of seven cross-country runners are class members. Moreover, juniors comprise six of the eleven cheerleaders, two of the five major-ettes, and thirty-four officers in clubs and staffs. In addition, six juniors are on the girl's basketball team. Also, there are nine juniors who serve as teachers' aids. After reviewing these services to the school, one should agree that the Junior Class has really worked to produce an outstanding class!

"Pounders, Pounders straight from heaven, We're the Class of '77!" shouts the Junior Class.



Taylor Walker
Steve Ward
Jimmy Webb
Lisa Wells
Sonja White



Doug Williams
Stephen Willie
Clark Willmore
Dorenda Wilson
Wayne Winston



Lori Woodward
Alesia Worthy
Pamela Worthy
Ronnie Wright
Mike Young



Mike Zeanah

Selecting Sophomore Executives

The candidates were ready; last year's officers were ready; sophomores were ready. Everything appeared ready to go for the first class meeting. On the contrary. Something was missing. There wasn't a flag for the Pledge of Allegiance. Moving right along, however, the sophomores continued and started the year off right by having the class election.

After the flag was brought in and the Pledge of Allegiance given, the Class of '78 cast their votes for class officers. Selected to serve for the year 1975-76 were Lorey Evans, president; Kim Ellis, vice-president; Kim Dryman, secretary; and Vicki McElveen, treasurer. Their service began as they met to make plans for the class's activities during Spirit Week.

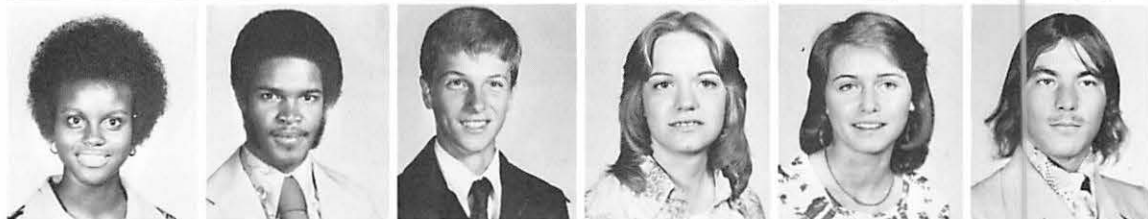
Discussing Spirit Week projects are Lorey Evans, Kim Dryman, Kim Ellis, Vicki McElveen and Mrs. Maxine Williams, class sponsor.



Edward Adkins
Tina Akins
Stuart Allen
Elise Allison
Van Allison
Tommy Arnold



Gwen Atkins
Mike Atkins
Nick Badger
Donna Bales
Sherry Bales
Ronnie Banther



Carol Ann Barnett
Pam Barton
Terri Bearfield
Steve Beavers
Timmy Blair
Tammy Blaylock



Brian Borden
Tanda Bowman
Mike Bradshaw
Barry Branam
Mike Brandon
Kim Brown





Giving her speech at the class meeting, Vicki McElveen stresses involvement.



The only male candidate, Jimmy Perry, delivers his speech to the delight of the audience.

Secrecy and accuracy play a big part as Angie Hicks, Yvonne Gulas, and Carol Ann Barnett count election votes.



Vanessa Browning
Donna Broyles
John Bryson
Mark Buckner
Becky Bunch
Suzanne Burger

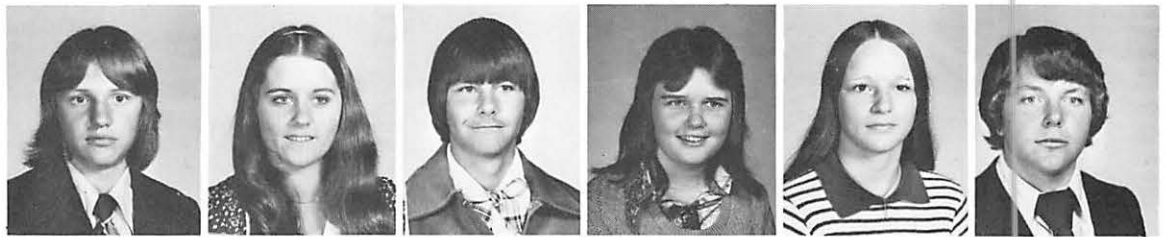
Connie Burns
Brenda Bush
Michael Butler
Angie Caldwell
Mary Calloway
Kim Campbell

Robbie Cantrell
Willis Carl
Sherry Carter
Sam Cash
Donna Cate
Jannie Cummings

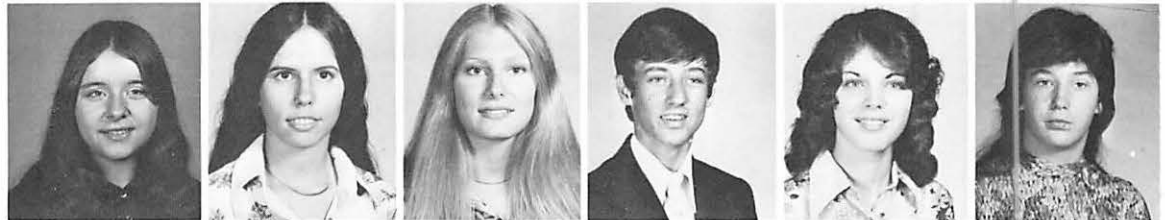
Sheri Chase
Denise Christian
Cathy Clark
Greg Clark
Pam Clingan
Terry Clowdus

Ned Cofer
Tommy Cofer
Steve Coffelt
Pam Collins
Marica Conner
Doris Cooper

Mark Correll
Carolyn Cox
Mark Crabtree
Sherry Cross
Cheri Cunningham
Stan Curvin



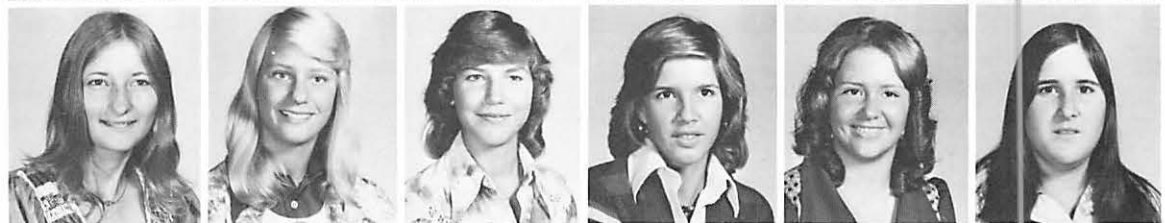
Tina Cutcher
Debbie Daniel
Desiree Daniels
Tom Daniels
Denise Daugherty
Kim Davidson



Teri Davis
Susan Donahue
Kim Dryman
Heather Dunn
Jim Durall
Harold Elkins



Anna Ellis
Kim Ellis
Dottie Elmore
Lorey Evans
Jamie Fowler
Ruth Fryer



Tim Fugate
Frankie Fuller
Kerry Gannaway
Abe Gates
Connie Gentry
Tammy Gilley



Elizabeth Gilreath
Teri Goodwin
Chris Gregory
Yvonne Gulas
Norman Gunter



Leading the class yell during a pep rally, Kim Ellis demonstrates her enthusiasm.

Sparking students to sound off is cheerleader Yvonne Gulas.



Kindling Enthusiasm



Unlike any other class, the Class of '78 allowed each class member to voice their thoughts and ideas about Spirit Week. In the tenth-grade English classes, sophomores wrote down and handed in their suggestions for Spirit Week activities.

Sophomore officers and cheerleaders were kept busy working with the class in following through with the suggestions. For the year 1975-76, the cheerleaders were Kim Ellis, Yvonne Gulas, and Tonya Steele. These girls worked all year long encouraging support from their class for Central.

This group of sophomores is busily writing down their suggestions for Spirit Week activities.



Terry Gunter
Pete Gwinn
David Hale
Denise Hale
Steve Hall
Barbara Hamby

Steve Hanning
Lori Hardin
Kim Harden
Cynthia Harris
Cindy Hartline
Donna Harvey

David Headrick
Barry Henderson
Larry Henderson
Ellen Hendrix
Karen Henegar
Kip Henley

Karin Hennessee
Angie Hicks
Carole Highlander
Carla Hilbert
Ivora Hinton
Jeff Hoge

Kathy Holmes
Barbara Howard
Jimmie Howard
Mike Howard
Scott Howard
Terry Howard

"We Are Great!"

Teresa Howington
Joan Hughes
David Humphreys
Steve Huskey
Tammy Hustad
David Irwin



Ken Ivey
Beverly Johnson
Robbie Jones
Eric Keller
Hunt Kelley
Beth Kemper



Tim Kendall
David Kilgore
Anita Kimery
Mike King
David Kiser
Darlene Kyle



Vincent Langford
Charles Layne
Cheryl Lee
Sedena Legg
Darlene Lockman
Karen Looney



Part of the sophomore class yell states that they are great. Activities that back up this statement were conducted during Spirit Week. While in English class, the Class of '78 became involved with making posters for the week, with a ribbon awarded for the best poster. They could also be seen wearing buttons and badges signifying support. Selected by the class was a most spirited sophomore and court. Because of the ways the Class of '78 showed spirit and support for Central, they proved: "We are great."

Sophomore spirit was evident during Spirit Week as they put up signs, wore badges and buttons, hung posters, and selected a Most Spirited Sophomore, Dottie Elmore, and court, Pam Collins, Sherry Carter, Desiree Daniels, Tim Kendall, Terry Waddle, and Ron Robbs.





Sharon Looney
Martha Lundy
Rusty Lunsford
Belinda Lybrand
Randall McAlister
Sandy McBrayer

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Sophomores Speaking Out

A combination of studying and hard work paid off for those who possessed a competitive spirit. Two sophomores exhibiting these qualities were Pat Neyman and Leslie Summar. By participating in the Bicentennial Youth Debates, in the persuasive speech category, Pat represented his class well as he took First Place. Also representing her class and school, Leslie Summar was chosen as Central's representative to compete for the state honor of being selected to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Seminar held in Washington, D.C.

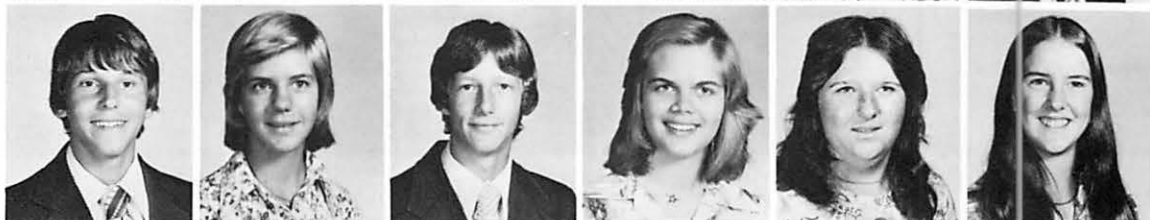
Chosen by the sophomore teachers on the basis of leadership, Leslie Summar learns of the honor from the coordinator, Mrs. Maxine Williams.



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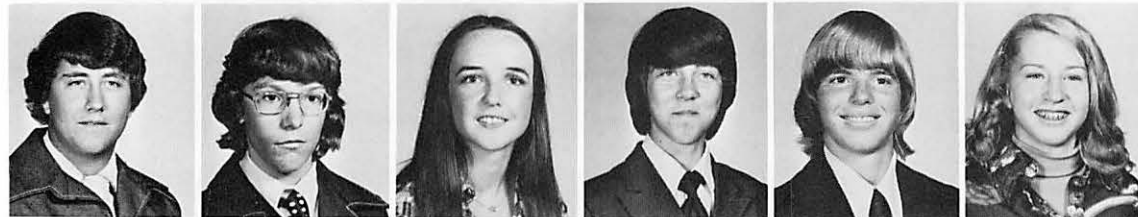




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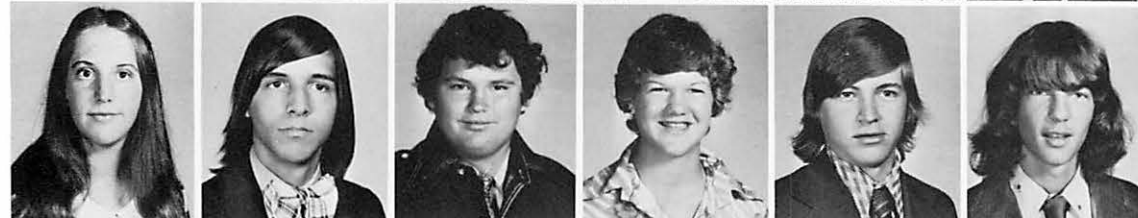
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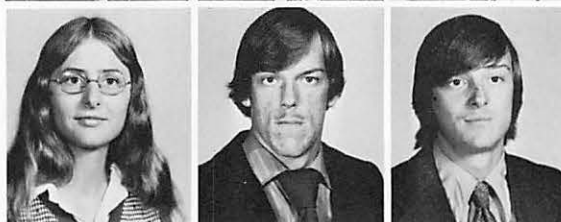
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Ronald Wilson
Mike Woosley
Tommie Wright
John Wyrick
Bill York
David Young



Katy Zeanah
Frank Zimmerman
Fred Zimmerman

Delivering his persuasive speech on the topic of "Crime" is sophomore Pat Neyman.

Merging Into One

From such junior high schools as J.B. Brown, Tennessee Temple, and Boyd-Buchanan School, the Class of '79 came to be a part of Central High. The first major activity of the year for freshmen was Orientation Night. Another important activity that they participated in was the election of class officers. Each candidate was required to give his name, state which office he was running for, and tell why he thought he could serve the class well. After each candidate presented his speech, class members were asked to vote by secret ballot. After the votes were counted, the new freshmen officers selected were Derrick Eaton, president, selected after two run-offs; Luane Davis, vice-president; Robin Rogers, secretary; and Danette Durham, treasurer. Serving as sponsor for the Class of '79 was Miss Janis Johnson and as parliamentarian was Coach Gordon Mason.

President Derrick Eaton and Vice-President Luane Davis discuss plans for the Class of '79.

Robbin Rogers, secretary, and Danette Durham, treasurer, discuss the outcome of the election.



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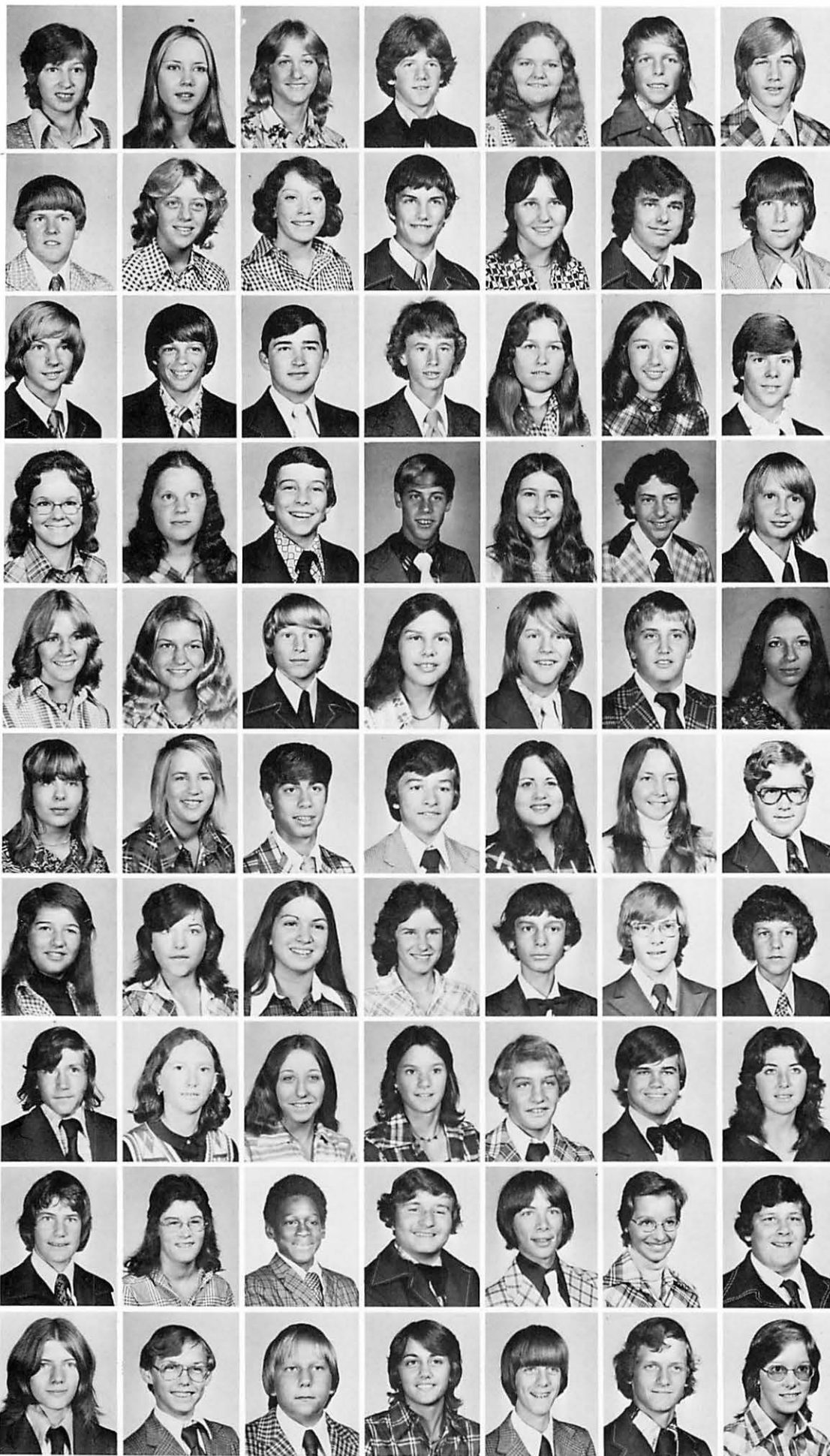


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Danette Durham
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Greg Humphreys
Becky Jackson
Jolly Jeffers
Curtis Jenkins
Betsy Jobron
Janie Johnson



Susan Jones
Kenny Kaylor
Michael Kelly
Joel Kennedy
Holly King
Jeff King
Vickie Kitts



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Rhonda Lehman
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Freshmen Offerings



As freshmen received their schedules for the year, many found that they did not have all of the subjects they wanted. Schedule changes were typical of the first few weeks of school.

Classes open to freshmen were art, general business, typewriting, home economics, auto mechanics, mechanical drawing, printing and woodshop. They also could enroll in foreign languages, creative expression, Algebra I, general math and geometry. In addition, music courses, P.E., Bible, civics, physical and general science, athletics, and several staffs were offered to ninth graders.

After things began to get settled, members of the Class of '79 were required to take the Differential Aptitude Test, DAT, which was administered by the Guidance Department. An optional test open to freshmen was the National Education Development Test, the NEDT, also directed by the Guidance Department.

In the library, freshmen take the DAT, covering such areas as numerical ability, abstract reasoning, and spelling and language usage.



Robin Nabors
Dawn Nation
Sharon Neely
Steve Newbould
Cheryl Newman
Brad Nowell
Cindy Oliver

Randy Oliver
Robin Owens
Cindy Padgett
Linda Padgett
Tara Parton
Darlene Patterson
Rickie Payne

Pam Pearson
Gwen Pierce
Vickie Pomeroy
Mike Poteet
Anita Potter
Michael Power
Darrell Pritchard

Marcia Quinn
Mike Rains

"One of a Kind"

Freshmen joined into the Friday afternoon pep rallies by yelling, "Pounders, Pounders, one of a kind, we're the Class of '79." The freshmen cheerleaders also did their share of leading cheers for the Pounder team.

When things got underway, members of the Class of '79 began joining various clubs and organizations and participating in other school activities such as Bicentennial activities.

The "one-of-a-kind" class boasted 272 members. Thirty-four of these made up the ninth grade football team, and six were cheerleaders. One, Pam Sumners, competed in the persuasive speaking of the Bicentennial Youth Debates.

An impressive number of members of the Class of '79 hold up their signs at a Friday afternoon pep rally.



Judy Ramsey
Renee Randolph
Cissa Raulston
Carey Redd
Debbie Redman
Tim Reno
Bruce Rice



Lisa Rice
Pam Rice
Dwayne Riden
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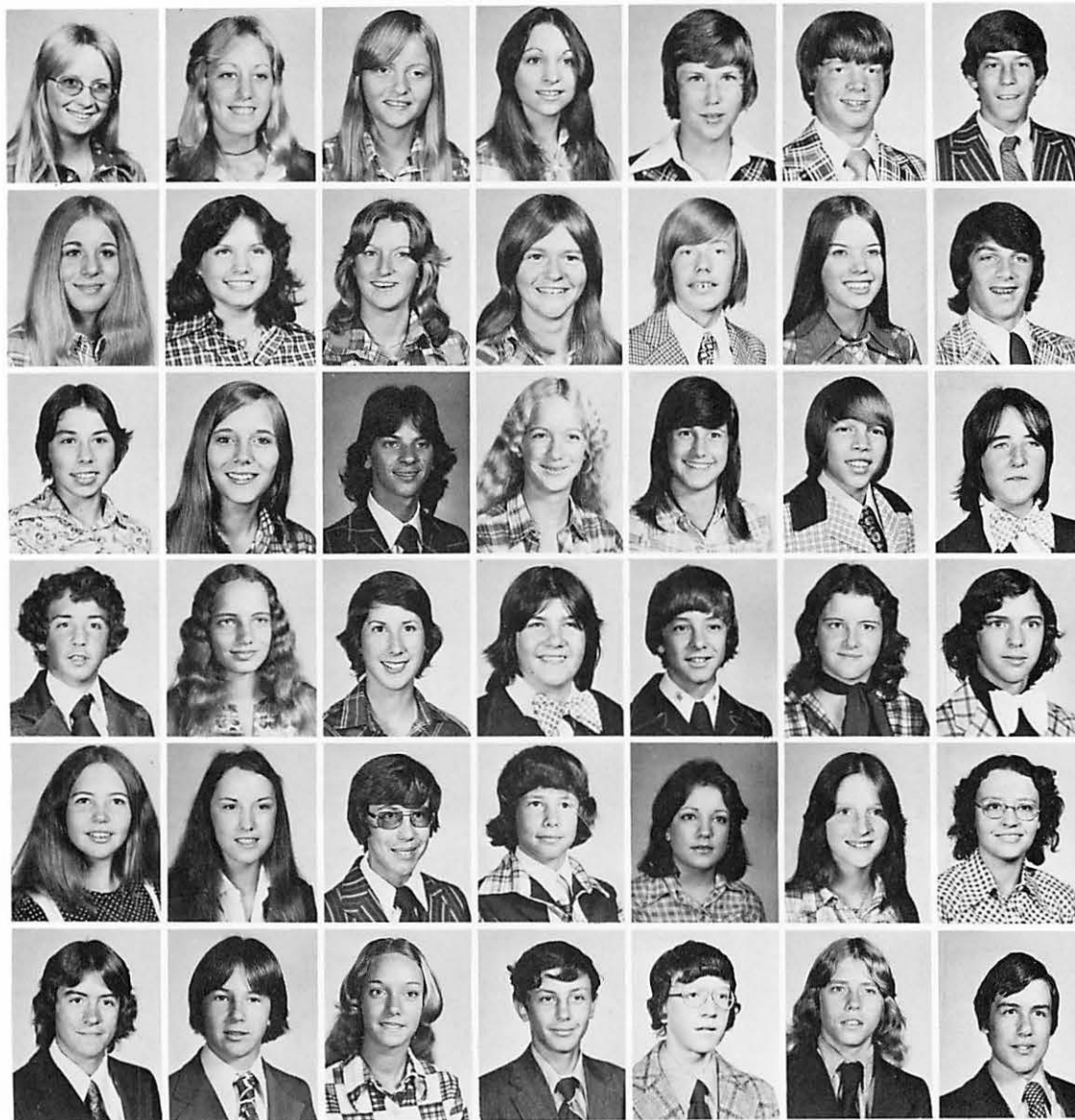


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Ronald Sharp
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Tina Slabaugh
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Sherri Smith
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Alan Stamey
Charlie Steinmetz

Angie Stephens
Laura Stone
Debby Strunk
Pam Sumners
George Thomas
Kathy Thomas
Paul Thomas

Debra Thompson
Julie Thompson
Charles Tittle
Lisa Turner
Denise Underwood
Curtis Untalan
Keith Vaughn

Randy Wade
Lisa Walker
Susan Wallis
Allan Ward
Darryl Ward
Joanie Webb
Scott Webb

Tammy Whitaker
Tammi Whitcher
Mark Williams
Alex Williamson
Lori Wilson
Stephanie Wilson
Wanda Wolfe

Mark Wolff
Frank Womack
Beth Woodruff
David Wright
Jimmy Young
Randy Young
Eric Zeanah



Active freshman Pam Sumners speaks on the topic, "Why I Am Proud to Be an American" at the B. Y. D.

The cannon for CHS consisted of the faculty, the students, the P.T.S., the Alumni Association, and the community. Without these groups combined, the educating structure known as Central High School could not have existed.

Commemorating these special groups during a special year, was this yearbook, which needed everyone's support. Businesses in the community supported its publication through purchasing advertisements. Also, the community gave support by giving the



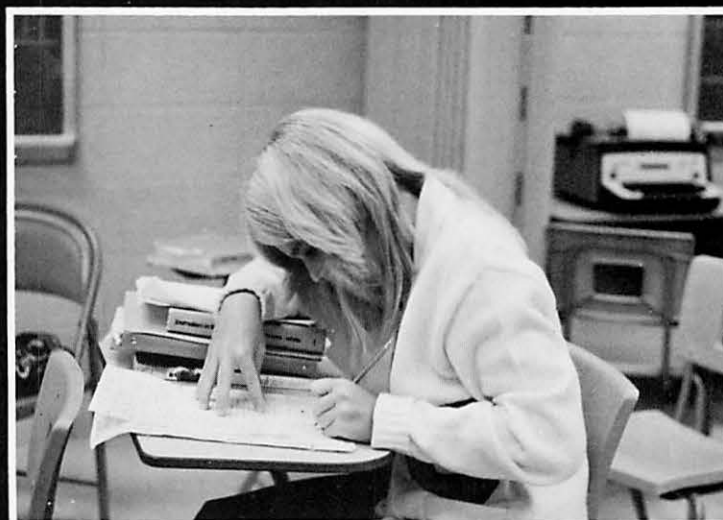
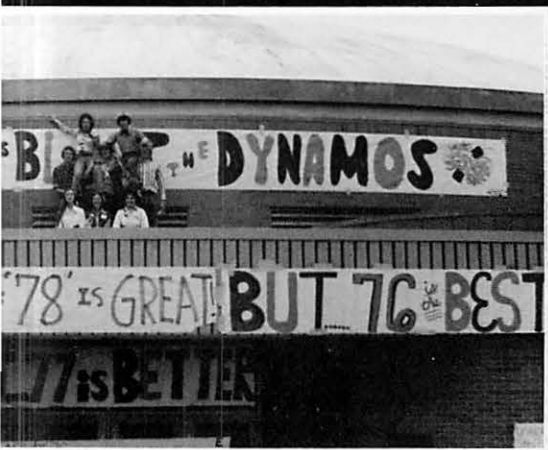
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school the main content of the book, the students. They were the foundation for Central's structure.

The CANNON, which symbolized a foundation on which Central spirit was based, finally exploded with a definite burst of spirit at the end of the year. It was such a burst that the events at CHS will be long remembered as part of a most significant period in the learning process and a foundation for the future of Central's students.





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The officers of the Central High School Alumni Association are happy to extend greetings to the graduates of the Class of 1976. They are aware of your attainments and your ambitions. They wish for you success in proportion to your ability, ambition, and application. These are crucial days and we urge you to continue your progress in education by attending the college of your choice.

The Alumni Association seeks to serve Central High School. Our projects are too many to list here. We constantly are looking for ways to improve our school. In order to serve the maximum, we need each graduate to join our association. When you are in a position to assist us, we ask you to join in this cooperative movement for the assistance of our school.

We wish for you the best in the future and we ask you to, at all times, elevate the name of our school, community, and nation.



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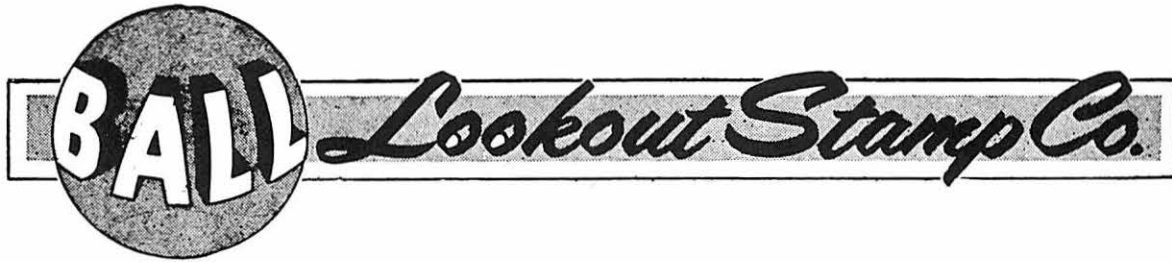
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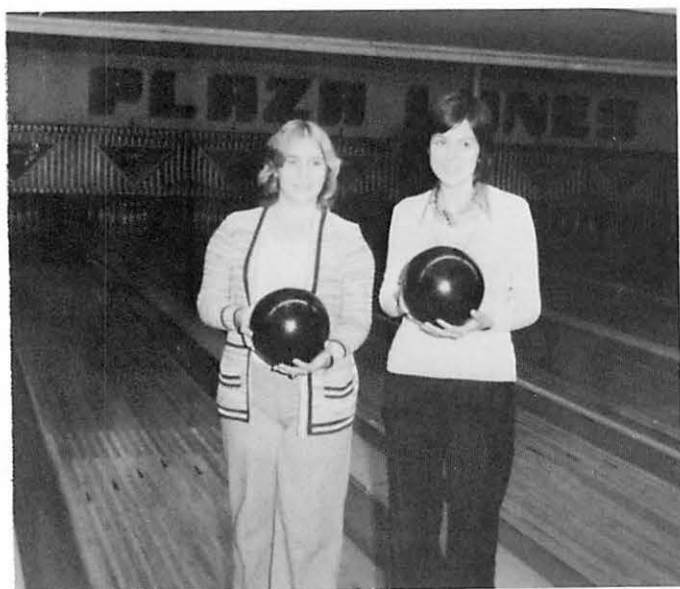
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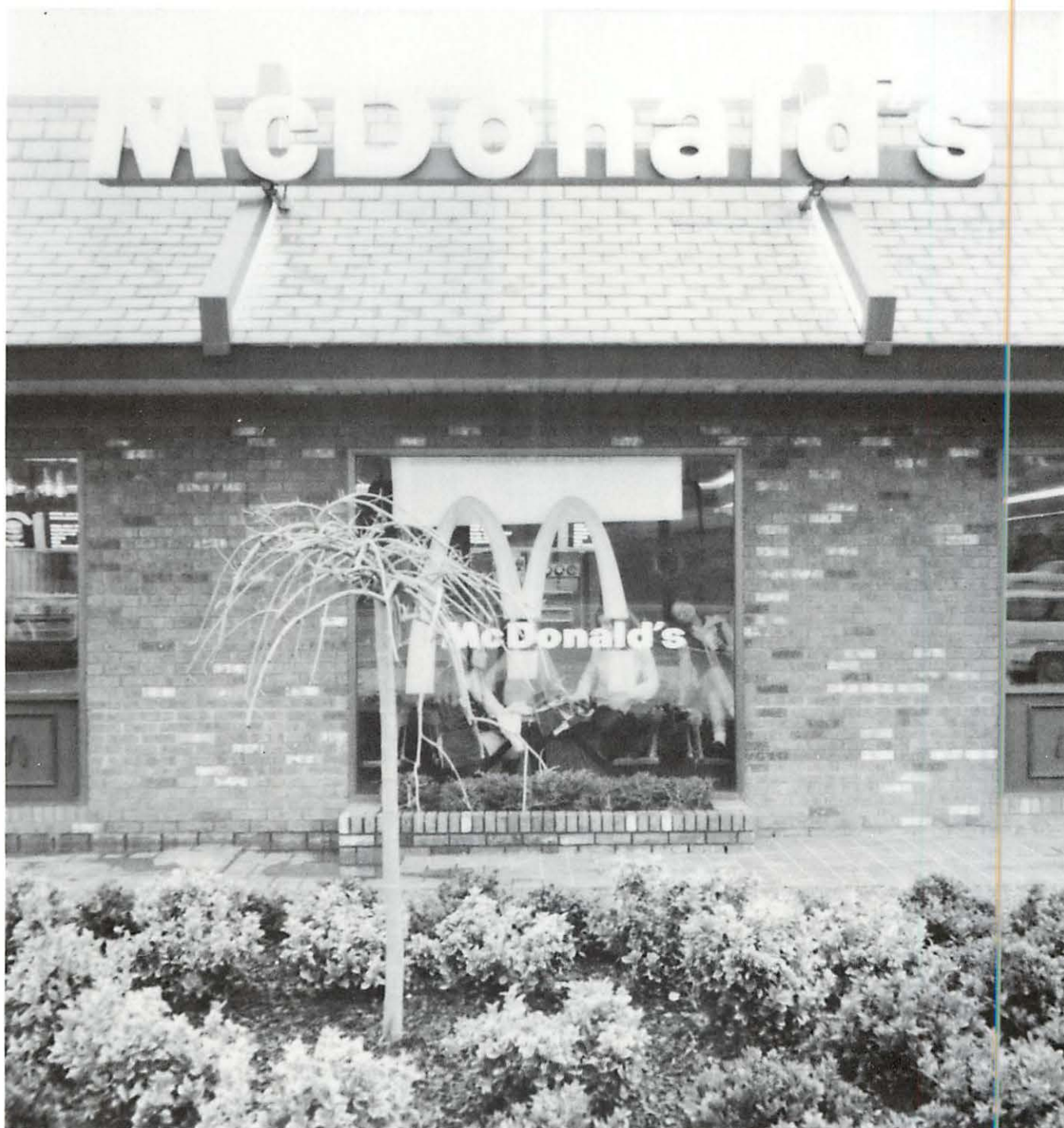
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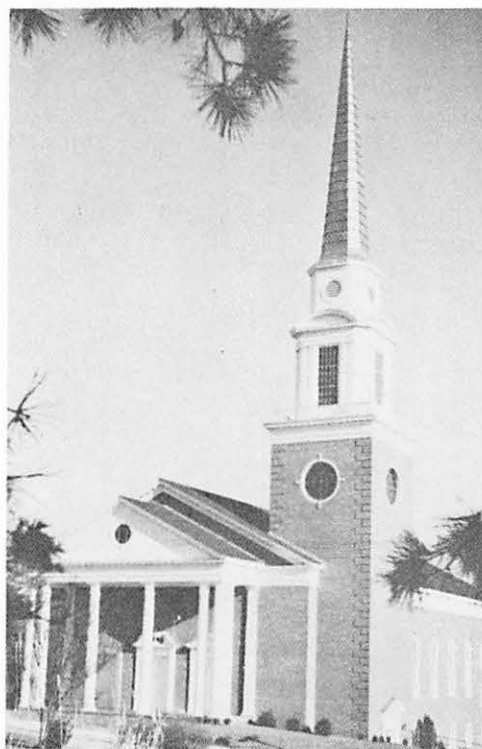
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Excited students crowd around
Coach Stanley Farmer to watch
the snow, while Connie Jackson
tries to catch snow flakes.



Unforgotten People

As the year neared its end, there were Pounders that showed their dedication by excelling in various activities around the school. Not only were there students who shared in the glory of the academic category of the insitution, but also there were a lot of talented young men and women at Central that may go far because of their special abilities. Many have shown their skills in the sports of basketball, football, and wrestling. Others have proven themselves in the field of music by placing very high in the state competition.

To all of these people that have brought more recognition to the school, Central says, "Thanks!"



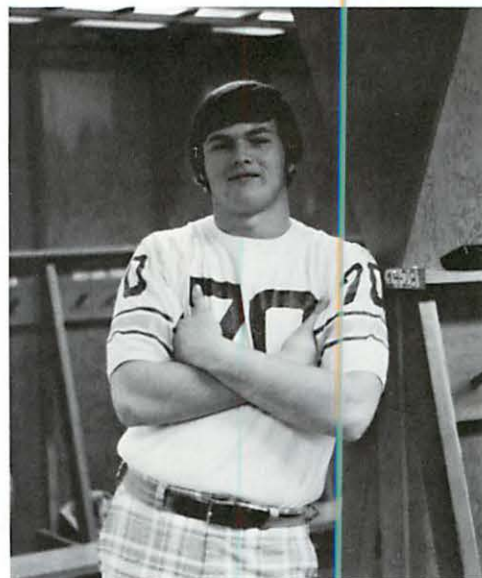
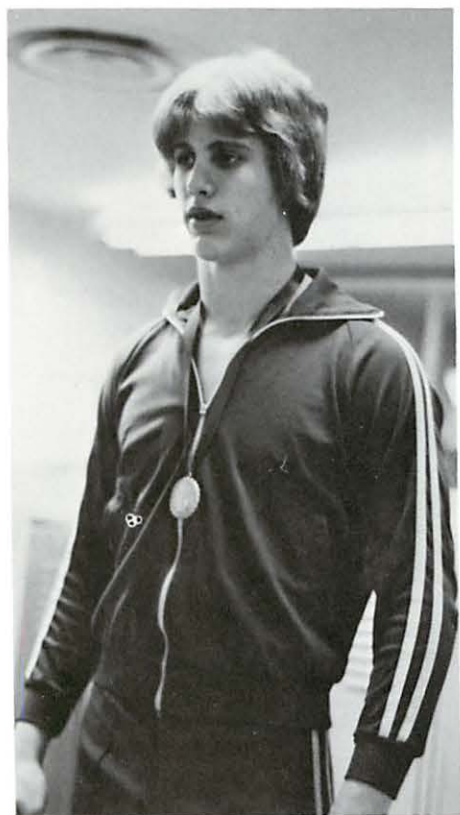
Just learning of their making All-State Chorus are David Holder, Bruce Half-acre, Mike Atkins, Ellen Hendrix, Sharon Goforth, Mary Purnell, Eddie Turner, Russ King, and Doug Ward.

Relaxing after being declared the 126-pound champion in the Regional Wrestling Tournament at Notre Dame, Jeff Pair starts early preparing himself mentally for the State Tournament.

Selected as an All-American basketball player, dexterous Delta Brogden stands tall.

Members of the Central Sound of Chattanooga making All-State East Band are Deborah Howard, Doug Ward, and Sonja White.



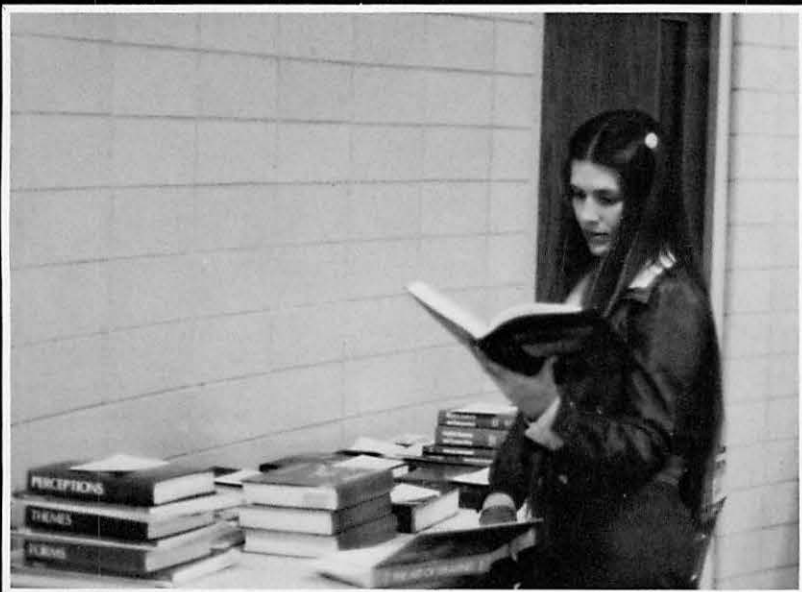


"WE'RE NO. 1!" shouts Payne's Purple Pounders after attaining the SETAC title.

Receiving his medal for winning first place in the 167-pound weight class during the State Championship Wrestling Tournament is junior Johnny Bradford.

Discussing her being chosen as a finalist for the Chattanooga Jaycees' Outstanding Young Educator is Mrs. Maxine Williams and Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps, a recipient of many honors in educational endeavors.

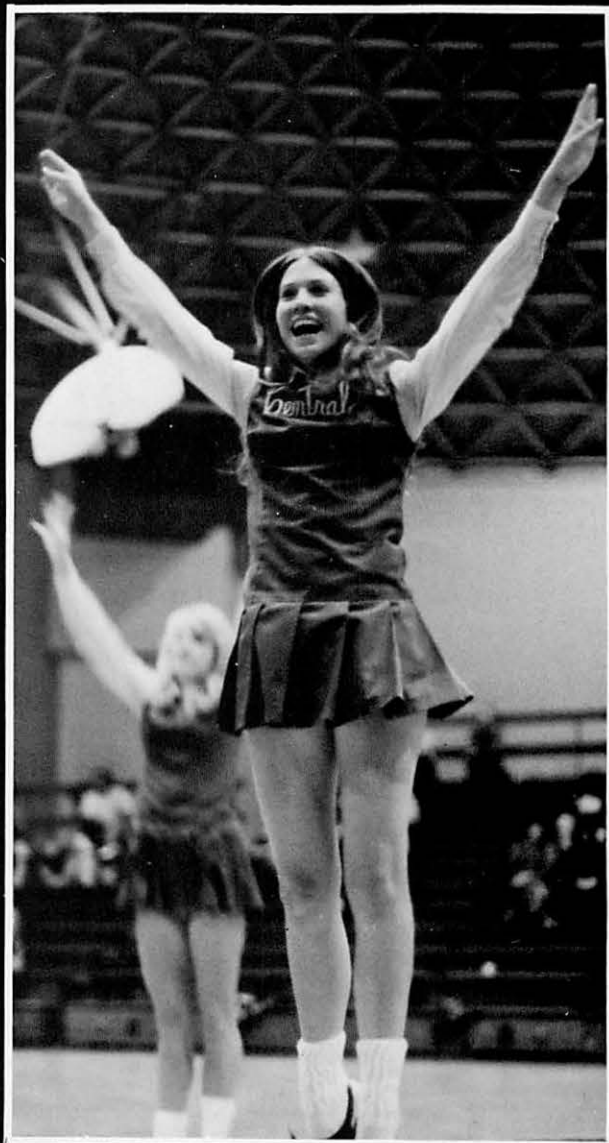
Showing confidence after signing with Vanderbilt University is husky Mark Matlock.



By ringing a small replica of the Liberty Bell, Miss Marjorie Ogle calls the Bicentennial Program Committee to order.

Freshmen English teacher, Ms. Priscilla Turnbo puts much thought into choosing language arts textbooks during the adoption year.

Yelling for the Pounders is second nature to Head Cheerleader Cheryl Williams.

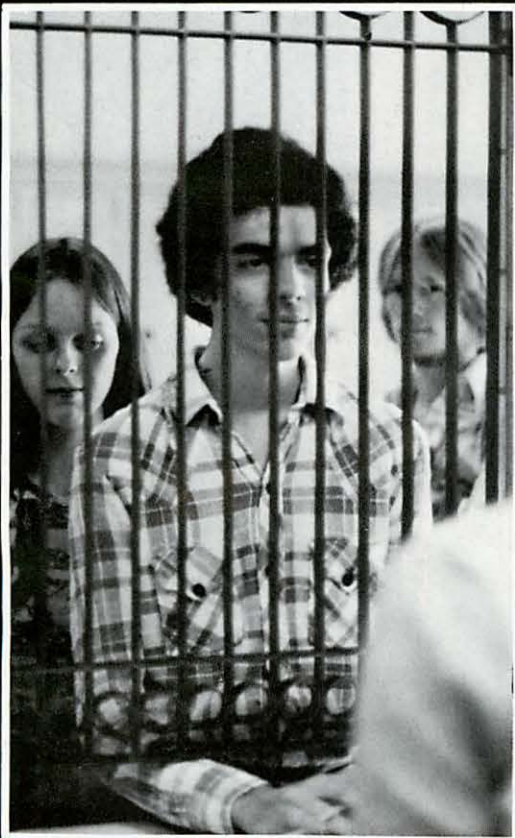




The pulse and the pounding never weakened at Central, for there was always something new to get ready for: another class, another day, another season, another year.

During the year Centralites made and carried out plans for the Bicentennial; fans enjoyed sports events; seniors looked ahead to their future; and underclassmen prepared to take another step forward in high school. All of this was accomplished as a result of the Powder, supplied by the achievements and athletics; the Fuse, provided by the academics, organizations, and military; the Match, consisting of the administration, faculty, seniors, and underclassmen; and the Cannon, made up of students, their parents, and the school's supporters.

Because of these lasting foundations, the spirit of the purple and gold will linger forever within the familiar walls of Central High School.



Preparing for a trip to Birmingham Southern in order to take an entrance exam is senior Johnnie Kazy.

Juniors Mitch Bankston and Deanna Kirk prepare to move up as they order their class rings.

Nearing the end of their duties at Central, seniors elect Class Day and Commencement speakers.

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