

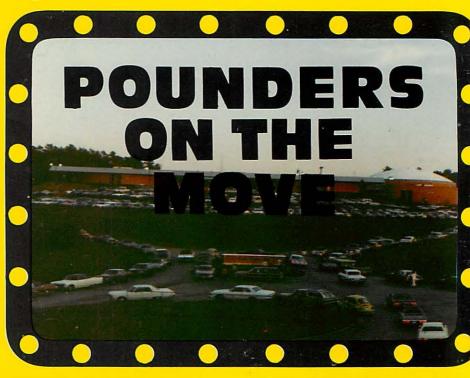
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NOW SHOWING

As the curtain opened, dramatic changes were projected in the life styles of the Pounders. The story unfolded with the selection of the everpopular Coach Stanley Farmer as the principal director, replacing the renowned Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps. As the reels continued to roll, the screen reflected the assistant principal, Mr. J. D. Carnes, new coaches, and additional instructors. Parts of the story too were transferred Birchwood High School students and the completion of the long-awaited tennis courts. The "movie" had just begun!

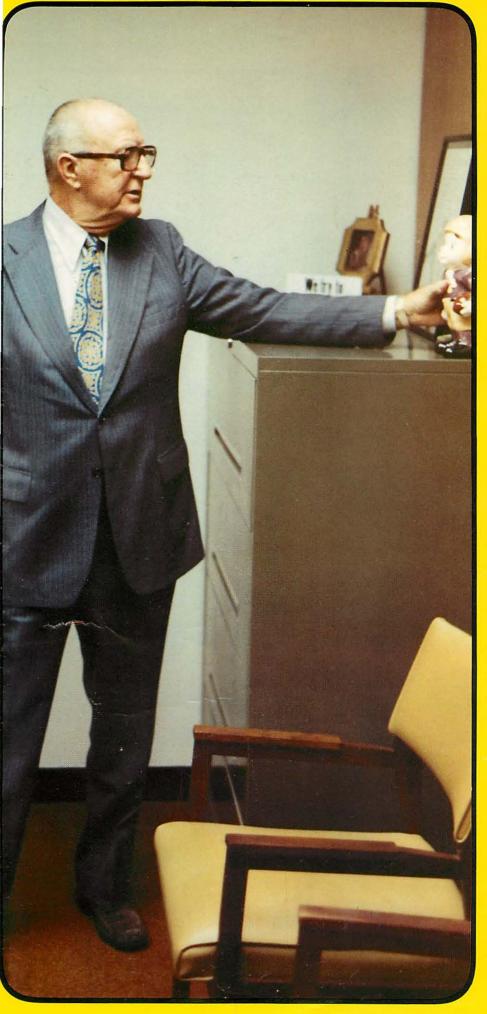
With a look of victory in their eyes, the purple and gold hustle onto Central's football field prior to the Notre Dame game, which Central won 24 to 13.

An ardent football fan, Paul Joel Brewster, son of Coach Joel Brewster, loyally supports the purple and gold.











Moving into his new office at the start of school, Coach Farmer diligently arranges his treasured keepsakes.

During the first pep rally in the football stadium, flag girls await the playing of the Alma Mater.

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FOCUS

Before daybreak, early scenes showed mass activity around the school with students scurrying for prompt arrival to their homerooms by 7:25. Meetings of clubs and staffs were scheduled at 7:00 before the beginning of classes. However, this early assembly did not diminish the traditional enthusiasm of the school. General responses to the scheduling were well summarized by Coach Larry Payne's statement: "I'd love it if I could just stay awake for the first two periods." The remark of Freshman Roger Bush was also noteworthy: "It is great for sports because you have more practice hours before dark. By arising early, you can get more done before the day is over."

> At a pre-school meeting of the Latin Club, President Cathy Clark discusses fund-raising projects.

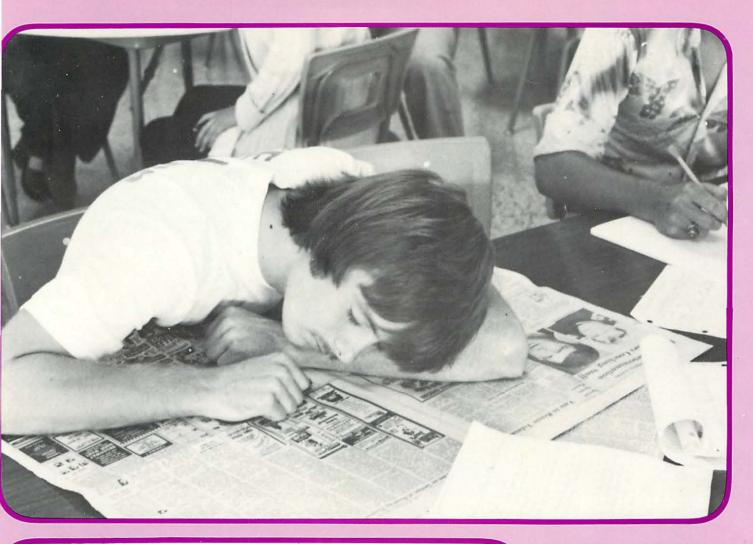




Before daybreak, drowsy students slowly make their way to school.

Even Suzanne Bradford's dog Gin typifies the attitude of students toward early morning classes.

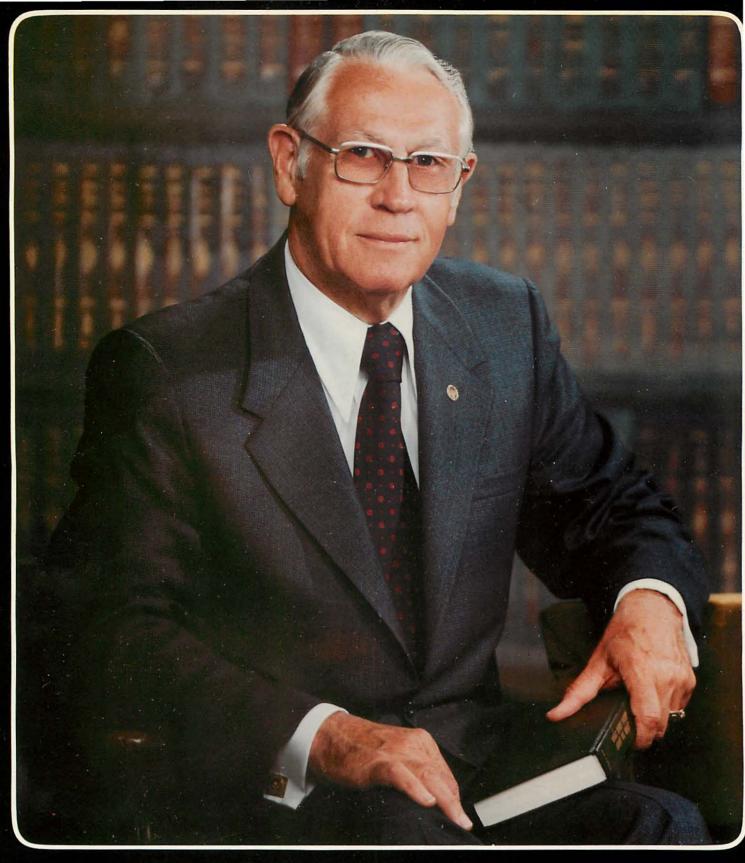






Exhausted Jimbo Rominger finds time during second-period study hall to take a brief nap.

At 11:10 a.m. students transported to the vocational school for afternoon classes board the bus located behind the commons.



"Needless to say it is not without a feeling of sadness that I feel the time has come for me to retire from active participation (in education). I shall always love Central High School, and I shall always wish that our Hamilton County Department of Education continues to show leadership and progress in the development and education of our young people."

Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps (photo by Stanrich Studio)

FLASHBACK



There is no movie that has had a longer run including "Gone With the Wind" than the career of Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps in the educational development of young people. Dr. Millsaps served as principal of Central High School for 26 years, and during his administration the school progressed in academic as well as athletic achievements. The transition of Central from the obsolete building on Dodds Avenue to the modernized structure at Harrison occurred during Dr. Millsaps' years of service. In reviewing Dr. Millsaps' career, one finds that his solid contributions to education are indelible on the tablets of stone and not erasable by the shifting sands of time.

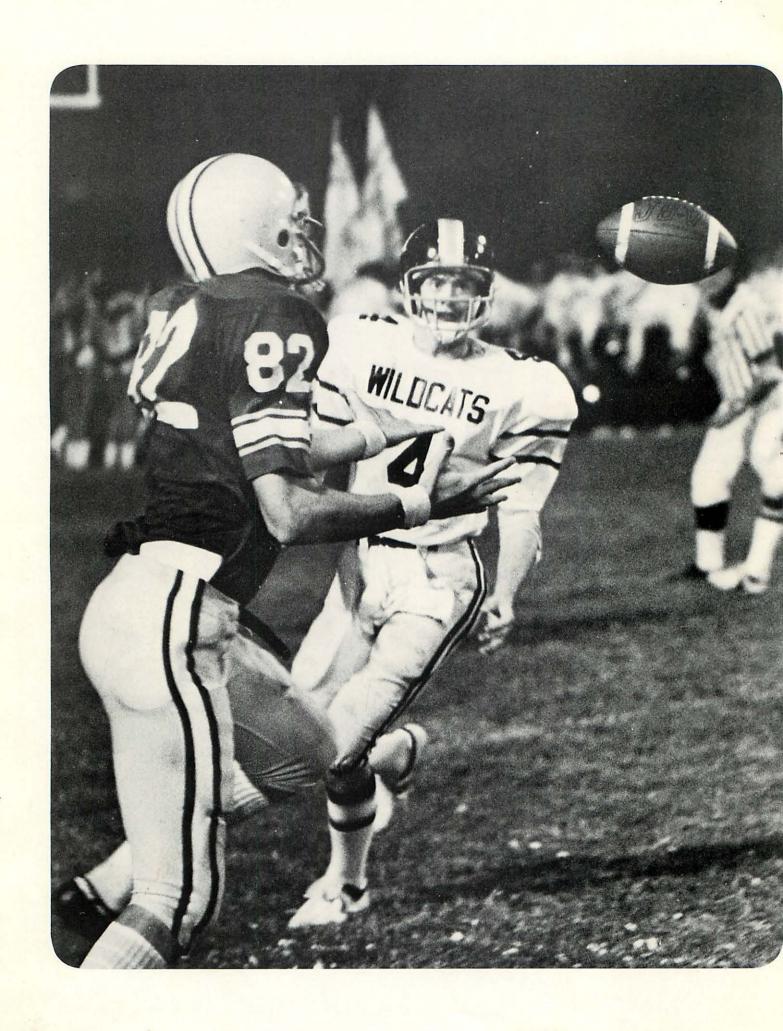
Since his retirement from active duty in education, Dr. Millsaps spends more time relaxing at his Soddy-Daisy home



Collecting and displaying glass is one of his favorite hobbies.



With his distinguished awards in the background, he reminisces about his many years at Central.



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Student Life Athletics Academics

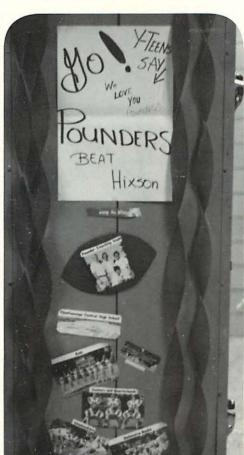
The script was long, and the lines were hard to memorize. They had to tell our school's story. Expectations ran high for the football team's role because of its three new directors. Also, the basketball, wrestling, crosscountry, track, and baseball teams were optimistic for an even better year.

In addition, the students noticed a few other changes. The addition of the Harrison Bay Vocational School to the Hamilton County school system caused several courses to be cut from the script, including auto mechanics, printing, and office practice. There was also the introduction of former Birchwood High School students to the stage. After working for a few weeks under new footlights, however, they were worked into the script and became a part of the school.







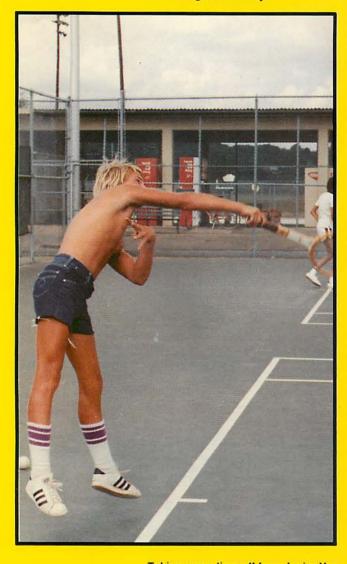






Getting in some summer practice at Cumberland Youth Foundation, Jeff Hoge tries to improve his serve.

Pumping gas at the Highway 58 Texaco station is Chuck Schneider's way of earning extra money.



Taking some time off from Junior Varsity cheerleading practice, Sherri Bradford lounges on her deck.

Stacking milk cartons is one of the many assignments Kenneth Johnson encounters on his job at the Red Food Store.







Intermission

Greatly anticipated by the students as well as the faculty was the summertime intermission.

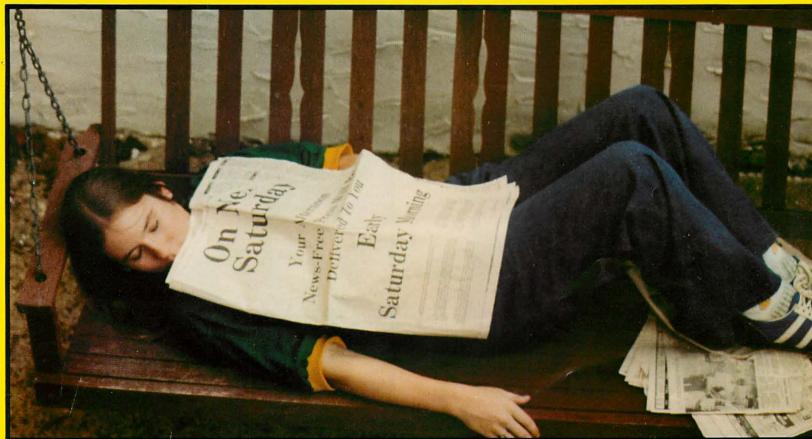
This break in the school program included for students such activities as sleeping until noon, earning extra spending money, or the all-time favorite activities of swimming, tennis, softball, or as some expressed it, "Just doin' nothin'."

Vacations spent lying on Florida's beaches, "sacked out" in front of the television viewing the XXI Olympics, or shooting off firecrackers on July the fourth were also part of the summer.

Then before one realized, it was time for the show to start again, and many actually looked forward to it!

While playing on his backyard court, Tommy Purnell lines up a shot.





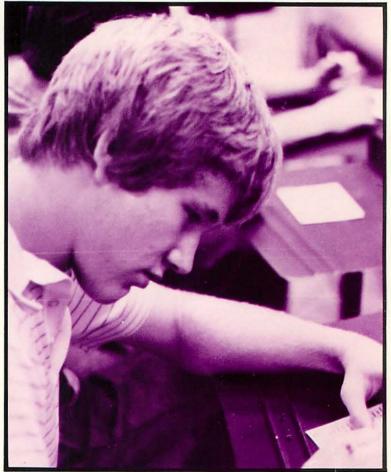
Relaxing, a vacation favorite, is illustrated by Kathi Kendall as she "sacks out" on her back porch.

Filing out of the gym after the pre-registration assembly are some of the students that attended.



A common sight around Central these days is demonstrated by this sleepy student.





Part of the registration process is experienced as Jimmy Rox fills out one of the three schedule cards.

Prelude

Central students load onto the bus that will take them to the vocational school.



Introduction to the first days was a bit chaotic with the registering of students, the changing of schedules, and for the freshmen and new students, finding their way "around."

Also adding to the complications at the beginning was having to get up so early, coming to school in the dark, (some even had to catch their bus by 6:30), and trying to get to homeroom on time despite the heavy traffic at the bottom of the hill.

Finally, the confusion settled down, and the prelude passed into the main part of the show.





A clear view of the mess parents, teachers and students have to get through is demonstrated here.

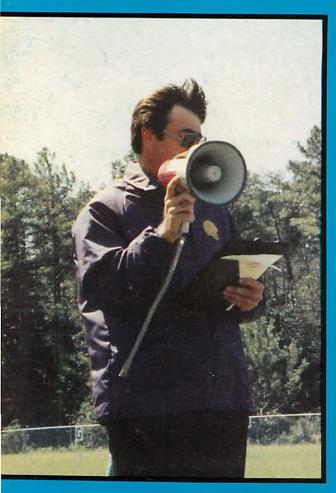
With the first day over, students race to the buses to take them home.

On location at their stadium, the Central High Network presented the earliest appearance of the student body, directed by the cheerleaders, with the music provided by the Central Sound Band, in the emotion-stirring performance of the first pep rally of the year.

Act I of the program was devoted to competition of class yells from the student audience, peppy music from the band, and the stirring of enthusiasm by the cheerleaders.

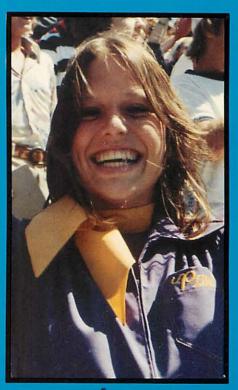
During Act II, Coach Mike Townsend and his staff put in a special appearance by introducing each football player.

The closing of the program came when everyone joined hands to sing the Alma Mater.



On the football field, Head Coach Mike Townsend introduces the season's football players.

Displaying her cheerleading skills, Captain Robin Rozzell does the cheer, "Two Bits."



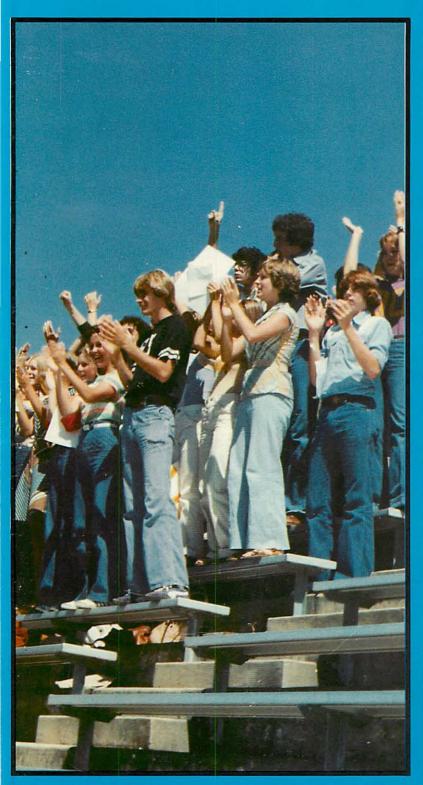




A member of the flag corps, Pam Rymer joins in with the rest of the student body to sing the Alma Mater.

Leading their class in the chant, "We're number 1," are Robin Rozzell, Lee Hammer, Pam McNutt and Jeannie Rockholt, senior cheerleaders.

OHS Network Presentation



Members of the senior class give their support during the Notre Dame pep rally in the football stands. Drummers Kevin Dickey, John Scott and David Kiser contribute to the pep rally's musical entertainment with the song "Free Ride." Junior Cheerleaders Alison Newman and Yvonne Gulas use this sign to arouse enthusiasm from the Junior Class.





Renewed Spirit

The revival of new spirit could mainly be attributed to the coaching staff of the Central football team. Head mentor Mike Townsend, with assistants Joel Brewster, Jim Watts, and Mike Frazier gave all they had to teach the team what pride really was. A few of the ideas about how the team would turn out were discussed throughout the team. Sophomore runningback Greg Humphreys commented that he knew that the team was closer and that was one of the more important assets to winning. Junior split end Jimmy Perry and upperclassman tackle Stan Owen said that this would be the best year of football in a long time and that the school would never be disgraced. In everything the Purple Pounders did, it was with renewed spirit.

Blocking drills are a necessity during long summer practices.

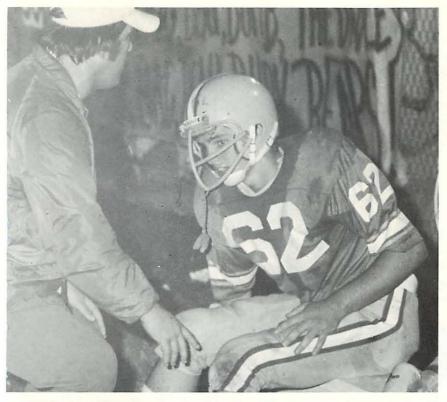
Romping for yardage, Greg Humphreys outruns the East Ridge opponent.

Defensive seniors Buck Gosnay and Johnny Bradford discuss game plans while the offense has the ball.













During the Bradley game, Mike Frazier, defensive line coach, gives quick instructions to Randy Davis, a senior linebacker.

Runningback Greg Humphreys breaks loose outside for a big gain against the Irish.



Quarterback Chuck Cronon starts out the option against Notre Dame.

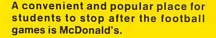
Tackle Eric Carroll hits a knee on the sideline during the Jamboree.

Fall, Football, Fun

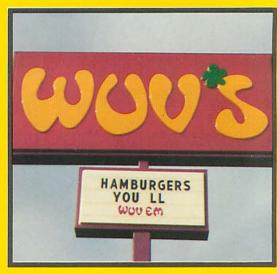
Although autumn brought disappointment to many students with the start of school, it soon turned to excitement with the opening of the football season. Signs were made by various clubs and placed around the school but later transferred to the field for the games. Themes of some signs were "Beat Bradley Badly" and "Hang Hixson High." The signs, plus the students, helped keep the team's spirit up. As the Pounders kept winning, the excitement grew so much that the fans felt as exhausted as the football team. To get back the lost energy, many students went to McDonald's, parties, or to roll yards.







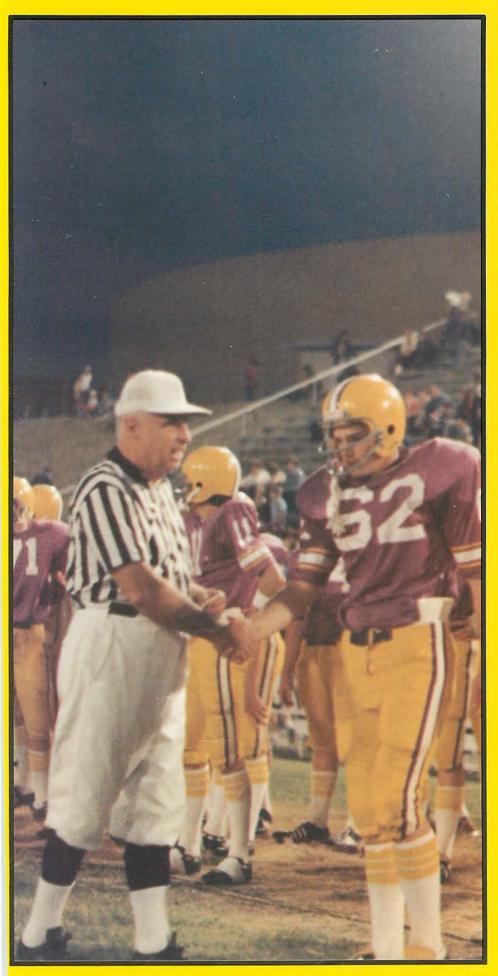
Displaying his hopes of what happens on Friday night, Dee Varnell "hangs" a Hixson Wildcat.





Opening during the summer, Wuv's, a new eating place on Highway 58, is decorated in Central's colors, purple and gold.

Decorating his shirt for the Central-Bradley game, Steve Harvey shows his school spirit. Prior to the Hixson game, Randy Davis and a referee prepare to start the game.





Preparing to greet the Pounders as they enter the field for the start of the game are Robin Rozzell, head cheerleader, and students.

Sportswear

Vests? gauchos? cowboy boots? Was this a description of a wild West cowboy or a Halloween costume? Neither — it was just part of the new fall fashions.

Fashion-minded girls discarded blue jeans for "dress-up" clothes at the football games, and (some) guys even put aside their dilapidated tennis shoes. "People aren't afraid to dress up at football games anymore" was the opinion expressed by Jeanie Holman, senior. By becoming more style conscious, both girls and guys moved with the times.

Gigi McIntryre shows off her "short and sassy" look.

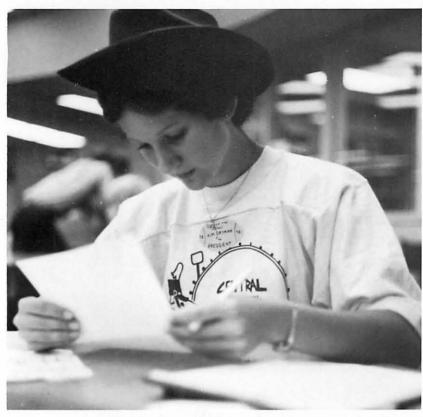




Before the Bradley County pep rally, Robbin Rogers, Lisa Turner and Janie Johnson display school fashions for that day.



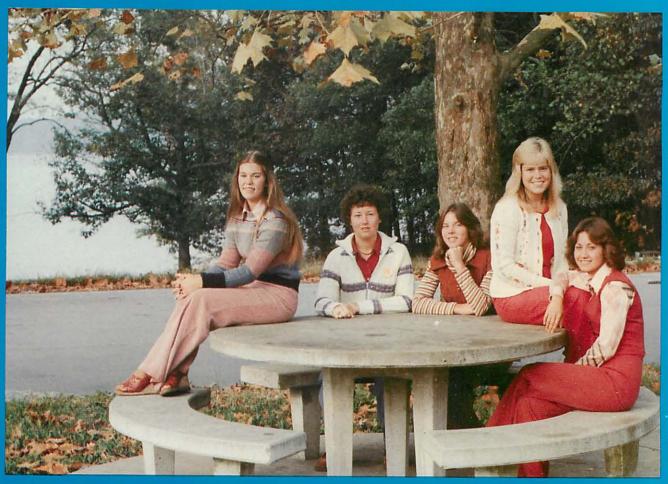
Miller's Teen Board Member Sheil Rouse depicts a new fashion by moeling her tabard and city pants.

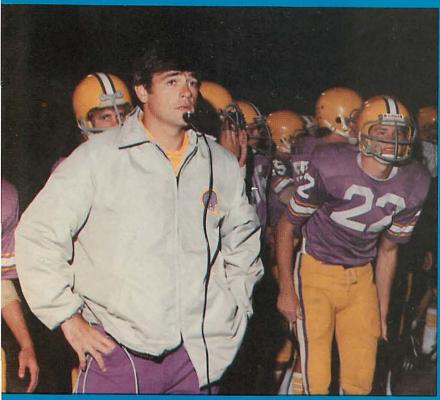


Another new trend at school — club tshirts — is shown here by Kim Dryman, a band member.

During the pep rally at Long John Silver's, Desiree Daniels models clothes from the Crickett Shop.







Elected by nomination in English classes, candiates for Homecoming queen are Robin, Suzanne, Pam, Lee, and Mickie.

Concern is expressed on the face of Coach Mike Townsend during the Homecoming game.



Before the excitement of the game, Miss Priscilla Stone helps Cheryl Newman with her corsage.

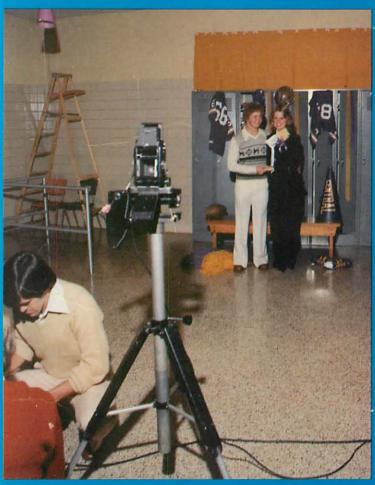
High Hopes for Homecoming



With four wins and only three losses, hopes were high as the Pounders moved onto the football field for the Homecoming Game against Soddy-Daisy. Each student was also hoping that his choice of Lee Hammer, Suzanne Bradford, Robin Rozzell, Pam McNutt or Mickie Hartman would be elected Homecoming Queen. Student Council members were hoping for a large turn out for the dance. Senior Sonja White said, "At first we thought there would be very few people attending the dance, but then some of the seniors and other Student Council members got busy encouraging people to come, and we ended up with more people than we've ever had at a Central dance in the last two years."

As halftime activities began; Robin Rozzell was crowned Homecoming queen. Although the end of the game left Central with another defeat, Central fans left with high hopes for the next game.

During the halftime activities, Robin's excitement at being chosen Home-coming queen is evident as she is congratulated by Mr. Larry Clingan, president of the Alumni Association, and Cheryl Williams, last year's queen.



While the photographer reloads his camera, Jackie Harper and Sherri Bradford pose for their picture.



Despite the outcome of the evening, the attention of Pounder fans was focused on the field.

Football Lettermen:

Chuck Cronon Terry Payne Kevin Dove Jim Manis Jim Ledford

> Eric Carroll Jimbo Byers Buck Gosnay Stan Owen Tracey Hay

Johnny Bradford Jimbo Rominger Randy Davis Dennis Holder Tommy Cope



Jimmy Perry Steve Thomas Frank Zimmerman Mike King Jeff Wallace David Humphreys

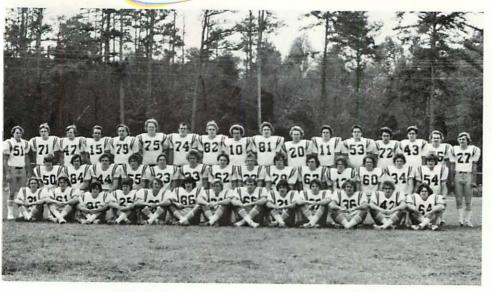
Shawn McWhorter Ned Cofer Steve Harvey Greg Humphreys Mike Bradshaw Chip Eason





Cornerback Mike Bradshaw (12) makes the tackle on a McMinn County back, while Buck Gosnay (73) closes in for added assurance.

Team Leaders







When Coach Mike Townsend signed as Pounder head mentor, he found waiting a group of forty-three eager and hard working young men, headed by fifteen seniors. As the season progressed, the seniors led the squad through times of victory and defeat, happiness and sadness, always encouraging each other and never letting the spirit die. Assistant Coach Jim Watts stated that, "A football team needs good senior leadership, and this year's squad had plenty." While all fifteen seniors earned varsity letters, three received further recognition as members of the '76 All-County team. They were Chuck Cronon, Jim Ledford, and Eric Carroll.

Varsity Football Team — FRONT ROW: Gary Barnett, Bart Hicks, Chuck Byers, Mike Rains, Ron Robbs, Dennis Holder, Buck Gosnay, Stan Owen, Paul Thomas, Hunt Kelly, Shawn McWhorter, Chip Eason, and Mike Marable. MIDDLE ROW: Brad Nowell, Tracey Hay, Tommy Cope, Steve Thomas, Greg Humphreys, Johnny Bradford, Randy Davis, Kevin Dove, Eric Carroll, Jeff Wallace, Mike Bradshaw, David Humphreys, Jimbo Byers, and Ned Cofer. BACK ROW: Bill House, Keith Crawley, Jimbo Rominger, David Hale, Mike Mazeika, Mike King, Frank Zimmerman, Jim Manis, Chuck Cronon, Jim Ledford, Terry Payne, Jimmy Perry, Mike Zimmerman, Eric Burke, Harold Elkins, Sandy Walker, and Steve Harvey.

Washing uniforms and fixing equipment for the coaches and players are just a couple of the tasks performed by the 1976 managers. FRONT ROW: Byron Bush, Mark Pelham, and Myron Bush. BACK ROW: David Cox, Charlie Hall, and Mike Thomas.

The '76 Pounder coaching staff consisting of, FRONT ROW: Head Coach Mike Townsend and SECOND ROW: Assistant Coaches Joel Brewster, Jim Watts, and Mike Frazier, brought with them a winning attitude and a great sense of pride, which they passed on to the team.

A Winning Attitude



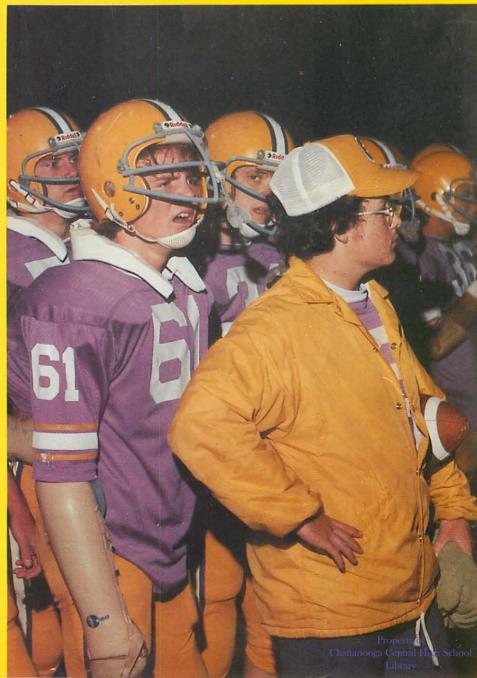


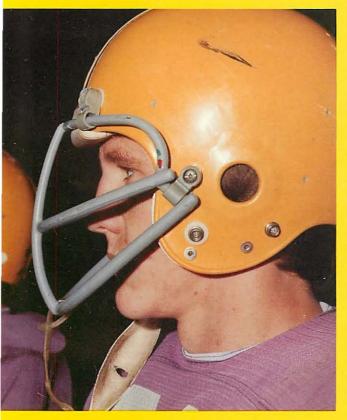
Winning football was seemingly a thing of the past at Central until Coach Mike Townsend moved in and took over the reins. From there, the Pounder football team turned around, took on a great sense of pride and won four of its first six ball games. This was something a Pounder team hadn't done in 5 years, and it was something the seniors on the squad hadn't experienced since they began playing school-sponsored football. When asked his feeling on the change of pace, Kevin Dove, senior defensive back, replied, "In past years I've gone through the season wishing it would hurry up and end, almost dreading each game, but this year practices went smoother and all the hard work really paid off. It was a rewarding season." Chuck Cronon added, "All the efforts put forth and sacrifices made during the year seem worthwhile on one condition, you win.'

Wide receiver Jimmy Perry hauls in a pass under pressure from a Bradley defender.

Getting taped over a pair of bruised ribs is Bucky Gosnay, senior line-backer and co-captain of the '76 squad.

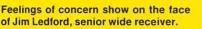
Expressions of disbelief show on the faces of team members on the sideline following a call by the referee.











Quarterback Chuck Cronon drops back to pass behind good protection from the offensive line.



Gang tackling was a must in stopping the potent Notre Dame offense.

A strong defensive secondary, anchored by senior Kevin Dove, stops a Red Bank back for a short gain.

POUNDER RESULTS

Franklin County

In Coach Mike Townsend's opening debut as Pounder bossman, the Purple was bested by Franklin County, 35-0, with mistakes and turnovers proving to be their downfall. Although darkened by defeat, a little light was thrown on the subject by quarterback Chuck Cronon, who hit 18 of 26 passes for 87 yards.

East Ridge

Roaring back in game 2, the Pounders clipped East Ridge 26-20 in overtime. Chuck Cronon tossed touchdown passes to Jim Ledford and Jimmy Perry, and ran for one himself, while Greg Humphreys churned out 101 yards rushing and one touchdown.

Notre Dame

Central improved its record to 2-1 the next week with a 24-13 victory over Notre Dame. The Purple was again paced by Cronon, who scored once and hit 6 of 14 aerials for 113 yards including a touchdown toss to Ledford. An 11-yard run by Humphreys and a 27-yard field goal by Tracey Hay completed the Pounder scoring.

Bradley

Entering the next contest with undefeated, fifth-ranked Bradley County, the Pounders played tough defense and moved the ball well on offense but were unable to capitalize and dropped a disappointing 7-0 decision to the Bears. Humphreys again led the rushing department, while Kevin Dove and Stan Owen sparked the defense.

Hixson

The Purple bounced back in game 5, dropping Hixson 13-6 with a powerful running game led by underclassmen Shawn McWhorter and Greg Humphreys. Each bulled over for short yardage scores, while Humphreys was on top in rushing with 108 yards. The defense also had a good night holding the Wildcats to 53 yards rushing and shutting them out until the last two minutes of the game.

Brainerd

On a field saturated with rain from the night before, Central proceeded, carrying out their weekly duties by dumping Brainerd 14 to 7 in a slippery, hard-hitting contest. Its passing attack washed out, the Pounders went to a ground game with Greg Humphreys again leading the attack. A swarming defense kept Brainerd's offense in check all night.

Red Bank

Nothing the Pounders did in the game was right. Penalties halted drives and wrong defensive alignments were inevitable as the Purple machine dropped their third loss of the season to Red Bank. Greg Humphreys and Shawn McWhorter shared the offensive honors. Stan Owen and Buck Gosnay were stalwarts on defense.

Soddy-Daisy

Homecoming wasn't all fun and dancing for the Pounders. Upset by a strong Soddy-Daisy squad, the Purple people walked off the field in a trance as they lost another one, 40 to 9. A little excitement was produced for Central fans as Kevin Dove ran a punt back 79 yards for score and Tracey Hay booted a 24-yard field goal.

McMinn County

Mistakes were the name of the game as Central was dropped by a solid McMinn County squad, 21 to 7. The lone score for the Pounders was a bullish run with Greg Humphreys taking it in from the 3-yard line. Again Stan Owen was the headhunter on defense.

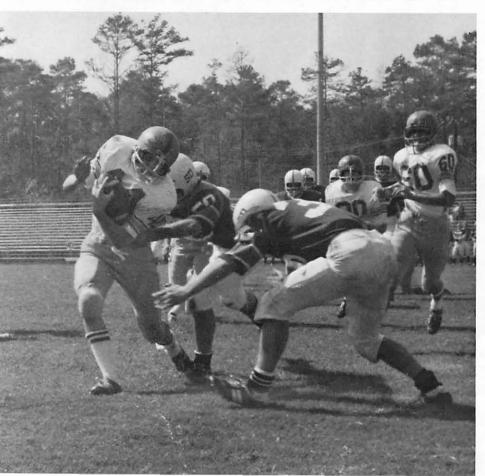
City

The City High Dynamoes fought a touch, aggressive Central High in the annual rivalry, with City coming out on top 24 to 0. The lack of offense from the Pounders was the key to the loss. Determined not to lose, the defense, led by Stan Owen and Buck Gosnay, swarmed on the ball carrier on every play. Jim Manis caught 3 passes for 25 yards to spark the offense.

Young Pounders







High hopes of excited freshmen were prevalent in the locker room at the start of the freshman season. "Fresh attitudes of starting over were of the utmost importance in winning some football games this year," stated David Maxey, freshman runningback.

"With a new head coach coming in, the ninth grade should become a better team," commented Tony Manis.

John Crawford, freshman head coach, was the person the freshmen players were looking up to for a successful season.

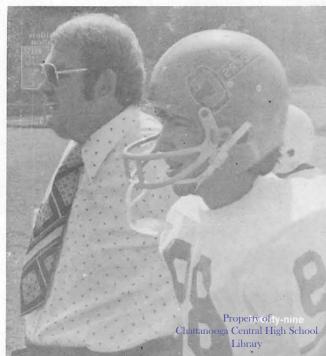
Posting a 2 and 3 record, with wins over East Ridge and Signal Mountain, team leaders Tony Manis and David Maxey felt that this was just the start of something great.

Freshman Football Team — FRONT ROW: David Maxey, Chris Goza, Lymon Welton, Greg Hatler, Steve Helton, Greg Hurley, Curtis Hyde, Mark Hughes. MIDDLE ROW: Rusty Atkins, Jamie Crawford, Dewayne Hines, Steve Granger, Lynn Clark, Jeff Shull, T. K. Solis, Terry Shepard. TOP ROW: Kelly Cannon, Tony Manis, Jack Harper, Eddie Gritton, Jeff Bettis, Steve Thompson, Scotty Smith.

Stretching for all the yardage he can get, Greg Hatler does his job against Soddy Daisy.

Trying to break loose of Soddy Daisy tacklers is Steve Helton.

Coach John Crawford looks on as head coach and tries to find a fault in the opposition's defense.



Leaving the band room, the entire band prepares to enter the stadium as the game gets underway.

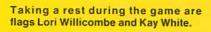
The band, showing their true spirit, wears t-shirts saying, "Central High School Band," and purple cowboy hats.

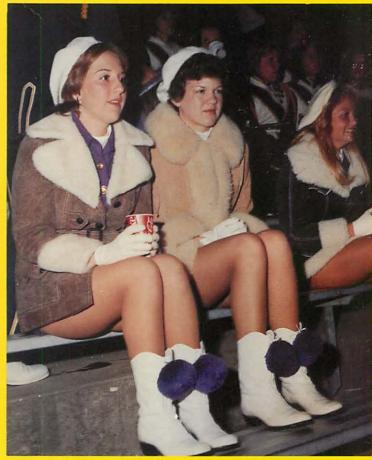
Rifles Holly King and Lisa Cooke keep in step to the music at halftime.





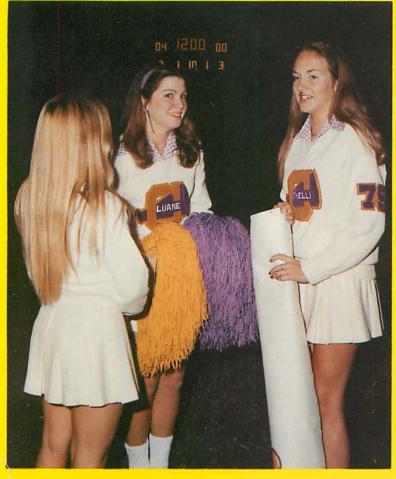






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Friday Night Fans



On a cold, clear Friday night as the fans sat bundled up in the stands, the entertainment and much cheering came from the band, rifles, majorettes, flags, and cheerleaders. They always gave support to the football team in rain or cold, chilling winds, or both. The cheerleaders got hoarse from yelling so much in their effort to support the Pounders. At eleven football games, the band, including the majorettes, flags, and rifles, went out on the field to perform with such songs as "You've Said It All" and "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" The head cheerleader, rifle, flag, majorette and drum majorette were Robin Rozzell, Dawn Farris, Tina Blackburn, Debbie Davis and Deborah Howard, respectively. One junior, Kim Dryman, commented on how she supported the football team, "Being in the band makes going to the games extra special because everyone around you is yelling. Regardless of the weather, I am always there to support the team." With fans such as this, the football team could hear their loud support.



Shelli Davis, Luane Davis and Allison Newman get prepared to start another Friday night of cheering.

At the first pep rally, the cheerleaders yell as football player David Humphreys is being introduced.

Pyramid of Spirit

During the first week in November the days were filled with enterprising activities, pyramiding to the main event of Spirit Week - the Friday pep rally. Throughout the busy week, various clubs sponsored such activities as Tri-Hi-Y's rock hunt, F.H.A.'s Pretty Legs Contest, Y-Teen's Coolest Teacher Award, and Student Council's spirit chains, Best Cheer Award, and Backwards Day. The cheerleaders also added to the enthusiasm by having Fifties Day, Purple and Gold Day, the decoration of homeroom doors, a breakfast for the football team, and a Mr. and Miss Spirit contest.

The peak of Spirit Week was the hour-long pep rally on Friday with the presentation of spirit awards and prizes along with the echoing sound of students and teachers voicing support of the school.

F.H.A. Pretty Legs winner Coach Mike Frazier receives his banner and garter award.





While chants of "Hang City High" were shouted, Key Club member Taylor Walker prepares to hang a dummy



member of City's football team during Friday's activities.

Emotional seniors join hands for the "Alma Mater" at their last pep rally.



During the Spirit Week pep rally, Pam McNutt leads the student body in the cheer "Give Me a Big "C"."

Attempting to gain the title of "Coolest Teacher" in the contest held by Y-Teens, Coach Larry Payne sits on a block of ice.





Representing Coach Jim Watt's homeroom, Cissa Raulston accepts the "Best Cheer" award from Lee Hammer during the pep rally.



One of the high points of the Spirit Week pep rally was the crowning of GiGi McIntyre as Miss Spirit and Jackie Hall as Mr. Spirit.

PE, Volleyball Innovations

Co-ed physical education was a first for Centralites. Teachers and students were enthusiastic about the innovation and seemed to enjoy the various activities. "There is more cooperation from the boys and girls when class is taught under these circumstances," stated Mrs. Gloria Grier, instructor. Pam Oldham commented, "It is much more fun to compete with boys, along with girls."

Involving only the girls and becoming a fall sport, volleyball brought out a team of twelve girls. The team worked hard and put forth a lot of effort and bettered last year's record. Senior Terese Hixon stated, "Volleyball is a good experience for the girls and gives us a reason to have spirit." Practicing after school, the team prepared for the competition which would be met. "Playing volleyball in the fall gives the girls a chance to participate in other sports that come later in the year," commented Mike Ricketts, volleyball coach.



While playing soccer, many struggle to kick the ball.

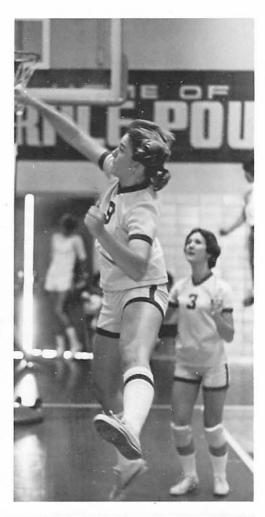


As the students look on, Mrs. Gloria Grier and Coach Mike Ricketts teach them the basics of volleyball.

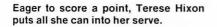
With a deadly spike, Debbie Mortimore scores a point, for it is impossible to return.

Volleyball Team — FRONT ROW: Kim Dryman, Jana Headden, Kim Crowley, Carole Highlander. BACK ROW: Lynn Rogers, manager; Debbie Mortimore, Anita Kimery, Rose Liles, Coach Mike Ricketts, Stephanie Jones, co-captain; Cissa Raulston, Terese Hixon, co-captain.











When GPS returns the ball, Anita Kimery falls on her knees to save it.

Flurry of Holiday Spirit

As the month of December approached, the holiday spirit took hold and gained altitude through the days by creating a glowing excitement and anticipation for the Christmas holidays.

The holiday mood was awakened by the numerous activities planned such as the Christmas Program, performed by the band and choral groups, and the Student Council Christmas Prom.

Christmas was an opportunity for personal interests as well. Some took trips, while others enjoyed winter hobbies and sports. When asked why he enjoyed hunting, Jim Manis related, "I just like being outdoors. It doesn't really matter if I shoot something." Whatever they were doing, the holiday spirit was stirred in teachers and students during December.







During the Christmas Prom festivities, Lee Hammer and Jim Manis are crowned Christmas Prom queen and king.

Mrs. Betty Lee's third-period algebra class celebrates the approaching holidays.

On the Friday before the holidays, Susan McFall and Paula Thompson prepare to join in the festivities.

Senior Student Council members elected as candidates for Christmas Prom king and queen are — FRONT ROW: Renee Buckner, Terese Hixon, Suzanne Bradford, and Lee Hammer. BACK ROW: Richard Murray, Jim Manis, Kevin Dove, and Butch Baxter.









Dove hunting near the school, Kevin Dove aims for his prey.

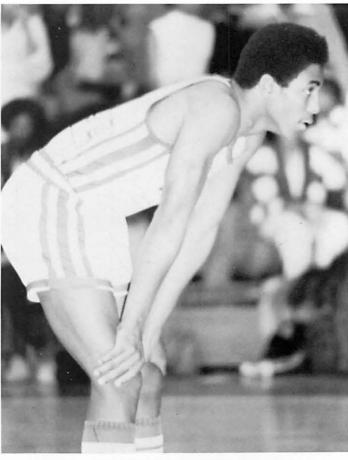
Backpacking on the Spruce Flats Falls Trail, Susan Vines heads toward Turner Shelter for an overnight stay in the Smokies.

While on Christmas vacation in the Smoky Mountains, Ellen Hendrix and Cheryl Hilbert delight in the weather conditions as they prepare to sled down the hill.

Wayne Winston catches his breath at the free-throw line while awaiting the ball from the referee.

Coaches Larry Payne and Mike Ricketts give the starting five quick instructions during the break between first and second quarter.







1976-77 Pounder Basketball Team — FRONT ROW: Jimmy Webb, Robert Evans, Wayne Winston, Charlie Steinmetz, and Ben Holt. MIDDLE ROW: Jackie Hall, manager; Gary Barnett, Steve Turner, Steve Hall, Randy Massengill, Brian Howard, Bobby Moye, Mike Bradshaw, David Kilgore, Kenny Defriese, Kip Henley, and Richard Murray, manager. BACK ROW: Coach Mike Ricketts and Coach Larry Payne.

Junior forward Bobby Moye fights for a rebound with Artis Knox during heated action with Tyner.

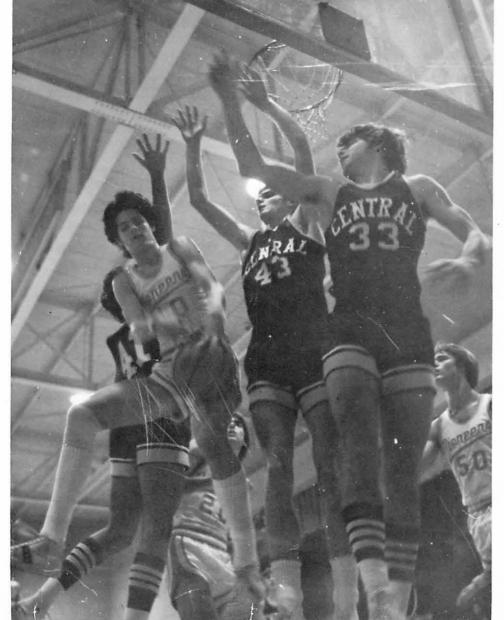


Dedicated Dribblers



Entering the '76-'77 season as defending SETAC champions, the Central cagers dedicated themselves to work hard and play hard in striving to retain the coveted title, but found they had quite a job "cut out" for themselves. Although primarily a senior squad, they lacked playing experience with Brian Howard and Wayne Winston the only returning regulars.

Opening up in McMinn, the Pounders dropped a 62-53 decision to the Cherokees and were plagued by bad breaks and defeat throughout much of the first half of the season. At the Christmas break, they stood at 2-3 in the SETAC and owned a 2-7 overall record with impressive victories over league rivals East Ridge and Soddy-Daisy. When asked his predictions for the second half of the season, Brian stated, "In order to get on the winning track, we'll have to pull together and work not only as a team, but for the team."





The "Bird" (43) and Bobby Moye (41) defend their goal against a Tyner layup attempt.

Central leapers, Bobby Moye (41), Brian Howard (43), and Steve Hall (33), block out all hopes of a Pioneer basket

During the highly touted Red Bank contest, senior Kenny Defriese puts up a short jump shot over a defending opponent.

Roundball Workhorses

Asked about what makes a successful basketball team, Wayne Winston said, "Dedication and work are the ingredients needed for a winning basketball team, and we're out to prove it."

A significant win over East Ridge sparked what seemed to be a starting place for the Pounders, but losses were suffered later in the season.

Leading the team against the Pioneers with sixteen points was Wayne Winston. Jimmy Webb and Brian Howard added twelve points with Howard also pulling eighteen rebounds off the boards.

"Red Bank played to win tonight," was all Kenny Defriese, senior guard, could say after their fight "to the wire" ended in a 77-75 loss at the hands of the Lions. Brian Howard again paced the Pounders with twenty-two points and sixteen rebounds. Jimmy Webb was third in scoring with fifteen markers.

ers.
"Getting the momentum going is the hardest thing to do, but once we get started we will be all right," was the final note left by Steve Turner concerning the team's outcome.



Showing how rough basketball really is, the Pounders and the East Ridge Pioneers battle it out under the boards.

As senior Steve Turner shoots for two, Bobby Moye and Brian Howard move in for the rebound against Red Bank.

Senior guard Jimmy Webb passes out to a wingman as the Pounders "work it in" on offense against Tyner.



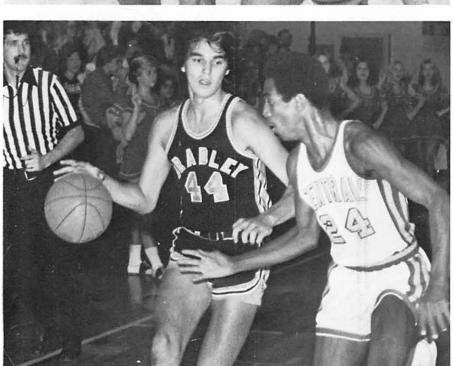


Pounderman Wayne Winston and Kenny Defriese press Notre Dame as they come down the court.

Center Brian Howard shows agony as he is fouled during a shot in the Central-Notre Dame game.









Getting back on defense is Jimmy Webb's objective against East Ridge.

Back court man Wayne Winston plans a steal during the Bradley game.







Before the Red Bank Invitational tournament game, Jana Headden warms up.

The 1977 Purple Pounderettes — FRONT ROW: Rose Lyles, Terese Hixon, captain; Stephanie Jones, co-captain; and Debbie Mortimore. BACK ROW: Jana Headden, Rhonda Brewer, Joanie Webb, Anita Kimery, Angela Wofford, Robbin Nabors, Coach Mike Ricketts, Cissa Raulston, Susan Brewer, Coach Larry Payne, Gina Nowell, Linda Walker, Joy Walker, and Lynn Rogers, manager.

At the halftime of an away game with East Ridge, Coach Larry Payne advises Stephanie Jones, co-captain, and Susan Brewer.

Awaiting the results of Jana's shot, Terese Hixon anxiously anticipates her next move.



Feminine Flair



During tournament play at Red Bank, Anita Kimery is ready for defensive

Coach Mike Ricketts explains some last-minute strategy as his team comes "down to the wire" with East Ridge.



The 1977 edition of the Central High Pounderettes proved to be a bright spot in the Centralites Journal. Coach Mike Ricketts, along with Coach Larry Payne, piloted the ladies through a brilliant season. Spearheading the squad was senior Terese Hixon with her quick jump shots. This was her second consecutive year with a scoring average of over fifteen points per game.

The Pounderettes highly potent offense was made possible by sophomores Jana Headden and Rhonda Brewer. The stout defense was led by Anita Kimery and Stephanie Jones with strong support from Susan Brewer. In this, the last year of separate girls basketball rules, the Central High Pounderettes came through for an outstanding season with significant victories over Notre Dame and a strong win over Soddy-Daisy. Senior Stephanie Jones summed up their season when she said, "We became as close as sisters."

Showing her style, Terese Hixon "pounds" one home for Central.

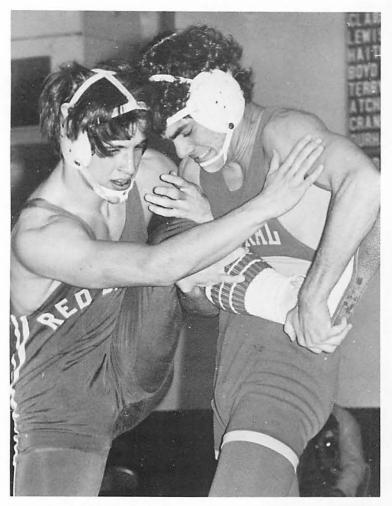


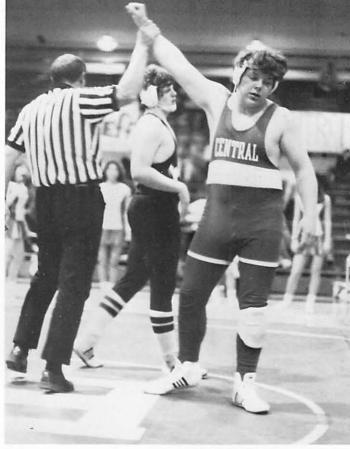
Claimed as the victor, Stan Curvin is recognized after the Soddy-Daisy bout.

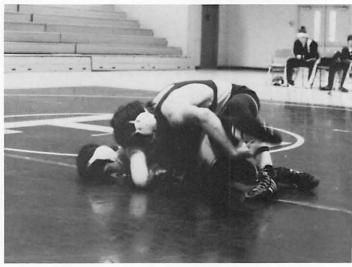
A Red Bank wrestler has a hard time with Captain Ron Durham.

Senior Clay Hamby uses quickness and strategy to defeat his Tyner enemy.

Coaches Steve Highlander and John Crawford give advice to 155 lb. wrestler Greg Humphreys.

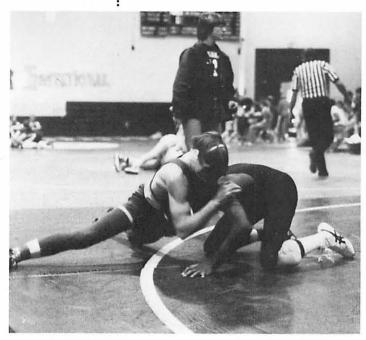


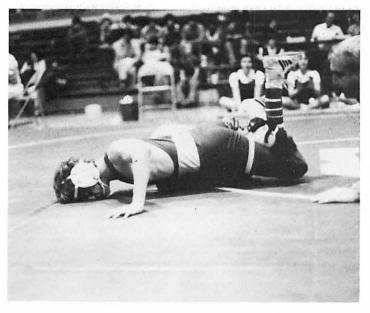






A Purple Powerhouse





Co-Captain Doug Williams and his Kirkman opponent slide off the mat, and later Doug wins the match.

Junior Kevin Thedford ends his match with a figure-four pin hold.



"One of the best teams in the state" was a phrase that could be used as the wrestling team opened its season this year. "We are a state power and we're going to do our best to prove that," Cocaptain Doug Williams said.

Showing their power in dual meets was ridiculously easy as the Pounders beat Brainerd 57 to 3 and Bradley 57 to 12. Another highlight was the first-place victory in the Knox-Carter Invitational tournament.

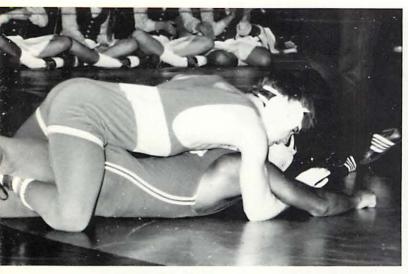
"We'll need big wins over Hixson and East Ridge to do really good this year, but we have confidence," said Captain Ron Durham.

One setback for the team was injuries. With two needed wrestlers, Johnny Bradford and Greg Humphreys out some of the time, victories were a lot tougher to come by later in the season.

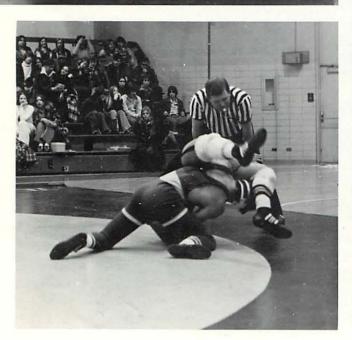
1976-77 Wrestling Team — FRONT ROW: Coach Steve Highlander, Johnny Bradford, Captain Ron Durham, Co-Captain Doug Williams, and Coach John Crawford. BACK ROW: Tony Alcott, Jeff Hoge, Danny Humphreys, Roger Martin, Bruce Bentley, Derrick Eaton, Kevin Thedford, Clay Hamby, Greg Humphreys, Wayne Johnson, Jack Breneman, Brian Cannon, Rick Payne, and Stan Curvin.

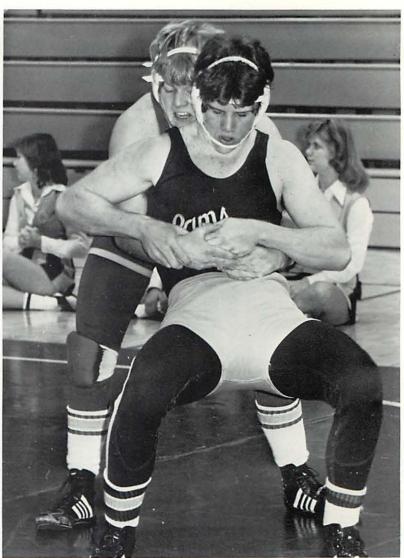
Kevin Thedford, competing at 132 lbs., rides his opponent to a Central Invitational championship.

Fighting for a take-down against his Tyner opponent is Jack Brenneman. Senior Clay Hamby works for position against his Tyner foe in dual meet action with the Rams.











During the Kirkman meet, Ronny Durham takes control of the 147 lb. class.

Pounder grapplers go through warmups before their meet with a highly touted Huntsville squad.

County Contenders





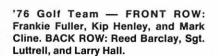
Two teams seldom mentioned, but very prominent at Central were the cross-country and golf teams. Each posted winning records and were rated as top contenders in the county.

The cross-country team, coached by Steve Highlander, finished the year 6-3 and was spearheaded by seniors Steve Smith and Ronny Durham. A new addition to the sports roster was the development of the first girls' cross-country squad, led by seniors Kim Thedford, Sonja White, and Monica Evans. Kim, when asked to comment on the team, stated, "Although we didn't have a great season, I had a lot of fun and hopefully we got a good thing started."

Also finishing the year with a rewarding season was Central's '76 golf team. Coached by Sgt. Warren Luttrell, the Pounder linksmen compiled a 14-6 record, while team captain, Kip Henley finished as the top golfer.

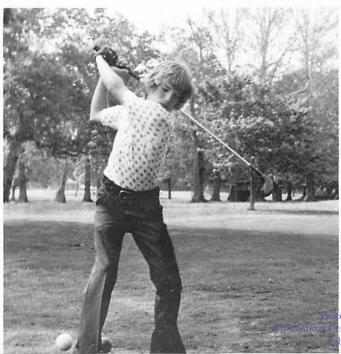
'76 Cross-Country Team — FRONT ROW: Steve Smith, Ronny Durham, Mike Solis, Phil Headden, Mark Williams, Derrick Eaton, Robert Sasser, and Chuck McMillian, manager. BACK ROW: Coach Highlander, Steve Newbould, Paul Gouge, Bill Gibson, Roger Haston, Sonja White, Gina Nowell, Monica Evans, and Kim Thedford.

Steve Smith and Ronny Durham, captains of the cross-country team, examine trophies they won during the Bryan College meet.



Kip Henley, captain of the golf team, tees off in a match against Brainerd.



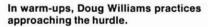


perty of ent**larly**ti**seven**ool Sprintman Tim Chavis "trucks on" against an East Ridge runner.

Getting timed on his first lap, Steve Thomas lengthens his stride to become the winner.







1976 Track Team — FRONT ROW: Nick Badger, Darrell Pritchard, and Steve Harvey. SECOND ROW: Keith Sands, Jimmy Byerley, Steve Smith, Tommy Cope, Allen Howard, Steve Newbould, and Tracey Hay. THIRD ROW: Shawn McWhorter, Jeff Cooke, Steve Swift, Steve Thomas, Butch Baxter, Brad Nowell, Greg Humphreys, and Mike Solis. FOURTH ROW: Coach Joel Brewster, Coach Jim Watts, Brian Cannon, Mike Zimmerman, and Stan Curvin.





`Hitand Run*



"Hit and run," a familiar term used in baseball, pertains to both of the spring sports, track and baseball.

The near closing of school and the start of spring brought out baseball gloves and track shoes. Common sights of students running down Highway 58 was just one of the examples of dedication shown by the track team. Speaking of the team's prospects, Joel Brewster stated, "We have young but strong people running for us this year." With a 3 and 5 record the team looked toward a better season this year.

Baseball tryouts were overloaded with potential diamondmen lugging their gloves around with them. "We should have a winning season," stated Terry Payne, "but we'll have to start off right." High hopes were abundant as the start of baseball season began. With new head Coach Ed Hoover the baseball team had a full schedule.



Third baseman Terry Payne waits between pitches for the ball to come his way during the game with Tyner.

During the dedication of Cobble field, Mr. Albert Cobble discusses plans with his wife and Rev. Robert Stitts, a program participant.



The baseball team holds a "skull session" before the season starts.



Volleyball 7-7

Hixson	15-6, 15-9
City	15-2, 15-4
Hixson	15-4, 9-15, 15-11
Soddy-Daisy	15-10, 15-6
City	15-11, 15-6
Red Bank	15-2, 15-6
Red Bank	15-7, 15-12
Soddy-Daisy	15-10, 9-15, 14-16
East Ridge	6-15, 15-13, 15-11
Sale Creek	8-15, 7-15
G.P.S.	10-15, 12-15
Ooltewah	6-15, 4-15
G.P.S.	0-15, 12-15
Lookout Valley	9-15, 15-10, 10-15





Football 4-6

Central	Opponent	
0	Franklin Co.	35
26	East Ridge	20
24	Notre Dame	13
0	Bradley Co.	7
13	Hixson	6
14	Brainerd	7
0	Red Bank	14
9	Soddy-Daisy	40
7	McMinn Co.	21
0	City	24



1976 Track 0-2

Central	Opponent	
38	East Ridge	99
40	Red Bank	96
	— Dalton Invitation	al
	4th SETAC Meet	

Cross-Country 6-3

Central	Opponent	
22	Brainerd	39
33	Hixson	29
15	Ooltewah	52
15	Soddy-Daisy	45
20	Notre Dame	28
	Third in SETAC	

Boys Basketball

	6-16	
Central	Opponent	
53	McMinn Co.	62
52	City	59
57	Soddy-Daisy	55
61	Brainerd	70
75	Red Bank	77
38	Tyner	59
62	East Ridge	40
48	Notre Dame	77
42	Bradley	45
44	Ooltewah	64
67	Soddy-Daisy	65
45	Tyner	64
44	McMinn Co.	48
63	Bradley	66
59	City	57
62	Notre Dame	85
72	Rhea Co.	28
21	Red Bank	32
36	Brainerd	37
42	Ooltewah	53
54	East Ridge	56
66	Rhea Co.	41
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Girls Basketball

	12-10	
Central	Opponent	
29	McMinn Co.	59
56	City	37
36	Soddy-Daisy	35
41	Brainerd	30
28	Red Bank	41
53	Tyner	26
53	East Ridge	54
41	Notre Dame	31
22	Bradley	53
45	Ooltewah	46
45	Soddy-Daisy	44
65	Tyner	44
28	McMinn Co.	48
37	Bradley	75
39	City	36
44	Notre Dame	36
49	Rhea Co.	33
27	Red Bank	61
48	Brainerd	43
36	Ooltewah	43
52	East Ridge	57
48	Rhea Co.	40









Wrestling 7-5

Cen	tral	Opponent	
57		Brainerd	3
53		Soddy-Daisy	15
44		McMinn Co.	14
57		Bradley Co.	12
36		Cleveland	21
19		Hixson	32
8		East Ridge	45
11		Lee	50
15		Grissom	45
7		Red Bank	44
28		Tyner	24
45		Kirkman	21
	1st -	- Carter Invitational	
	4th —	- Central Invitational	
		2nd in District	
		4th in Region	
		4th in State	

1976 Baseball 8-9

Central	Opponent	
0	Cleveland	2
4	Bradley	1
0	East Ridge	11
10	Soddy-Daisy	17
6	McMinn Co.	12
13	Lakeview	1
1	Rossville	6
5	Lakeview	4
5 7 2 3	Ooltewah	4
2	Red Bank	1
3	Tyner	6
10	Rhea Co.	11
4	McMinn Co.	5
7	Notre Dame	1
4	City	3
11	Marion Co.	1
8	East Ridge	9

Dialogue

The study of language came in the forms of English, French, Latin, Spanish, and, indirectly, drama classes. English was required, but the others were taken for varied reasons.

When asked why she took French, Janette Dickey replied, "La vie en France c'est tres interesante. A bientot j'espere que la lacune comblera ontre L'Amerique et La France." "Queremos dicer a otre personnes en espanol," was the reason Desiree Daniels and Kim Ellis studied Spanish. "Lingua Latina est similior et linguae Hiberniae et linguae Scotiae, quae sunt meae linguae dilectae," was Latin student Licia Carroll's reason for taking the course. "Drama," said Mitch Bankston, "is not only a play of actions, but helps get the message across when expressing yourself."

When asked if English should be required, most students answered, "yes, because it is the basis of our culture." Some felt the subject should be divided into branches and students choose a topic for study.

¹French life is very interesting. I hope someday the French-American language gap will be bridged.

²We like to talk to other people in Spanish.

³Latin is closely related to Irish and Scottish Gothic, my favorite languages.

Preparing for a verb test is Mrs. Candace Holt's Spanish class.





Listening to instructions before taking the TASK test, these English classes combine so everyone can hear instructions.



After speaking on the topic of occults, Lisa Turner answers questions on the subject from other drama students.

This French for the traveler course gets a taste of life in France by cooking crepes d'almond.

Mrs. J. C. Robbins' second-period class hands in their descriptive paragraphs.







Second-year drama students Butch Baxter, Sebrenia Swope, Anthony Hendricks, Beth Kemper, and Mitch Bankston rehearse a scene from "All the President's Men." Art students Brian Howard and Jimmy Webb "try their hand" at seriography.

For his art project, Mitch Bankston latch-hooks a rug.

Trying something new, Amy McKenzie works on coiled and wrapped basketry.









Second-period art students create still-life paintings.

In Perspective



Sociology students discuss ideas for culture reports.

Electoral college is the topic of study in Mr. Sam Stoner's history class.





Preparing for a slide presentation to his history class, Mr. Ramage sets up the projector.

Putting details into perspective was a goal for art and social science classes. Those in art took crude materials and put them together properly to create beautiful and often useful items. Some painted, sculpted, silk-screened, or sketched their projects. When asked what he liked best about art, Tim Sterchi replied, "Being able to put feelings down on paper." Mrs. Campbell, art instructor, commented, "In advanced classes, I supply materials, allowing students freedom to create what they wish."

Finding correct patterns in lifestyles and individual behavior involved sociology and psychology classes. "Every student should take it because you learn more about yourself," was Pam McNutt's opinion of the course. Mickie Hartman said, "The best part is the discussions because no one is afraid to participate."

Governmental proceedings and orders of occurrence were studied in civics and history classes. Concerning her history class, Kim Thedford stated, "Learning how the President is elected through electors was an interesting part for me."

By taking details of their courses and finding a proper order for them, art and social science classes put their subjects into perspective.

Study, Study, Study

Students in second-period geometry listen as Mrs. Vicki Dunn explains that they will have a test on Chapter 2.

Slightly confused, Tammy Blaylock works on linear equations with determination in Algebra II.





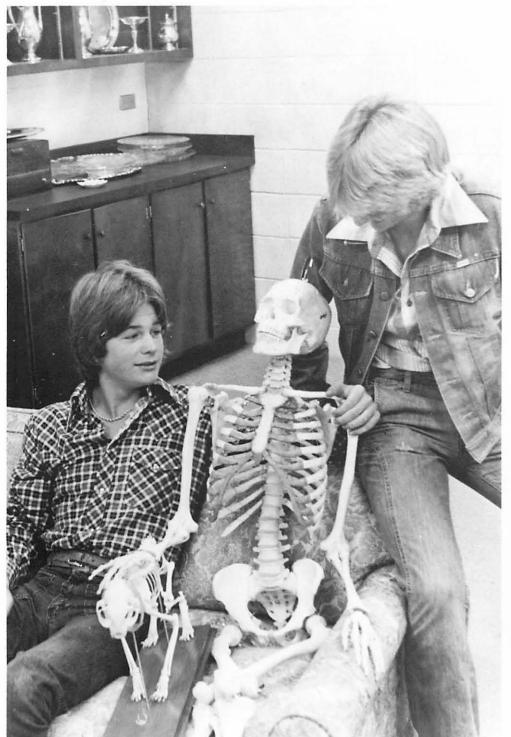
Students taking academic courses such as math and science must put forth effort in order to excel in these difficult courses. Emphasis was on understanding, and various methods made this possible. Students commented on the math and science courses they took. "I find geometry easier to understand than algebra, because it doesn't seem as complicated," stated Carey Redd. Concerning science, Lori Simpson said, "Doing lab experiments in chemistry are fun and interesting. They help you understand what you're doing." To add in their understanding the course, more visual aids were used. In science aids such as a skeleton helped students grasp academic principles. Math classes used aids such as overhead projectors and film strips.

> In Mrs. Vicki Dunn's geometry class, Carey Redd observes a three dimensional object as he does his homework.



During Mrs. Darby Marable's secondperiod biology class, Mike Poteet and Gary Smart observe the bone structure of "Fannie Bones" and her cat Felix.

Looking in the microscope, Susie Baker hopes to find an organism in the pondwater.







These students in Mr. James Rogers' chemistry class listen carefully during their first quarter of work.

In Mrs. Virginia Summerour's Typing I class, Doris Cooper types carefully as they do a timed writing.

In Mrs. Louise Caudle's third-period shorthand class, these students prepare their homework.







Students use new typewriters, which were bought by the business department.

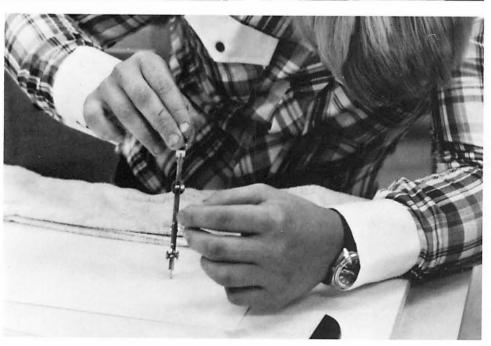
Preparation Courses

Preparing to make furniture, Mike Hall uses a jointer to cut wood in Mr. John Crawford's woodshop class.



Practicing the skills of architectural drawing, Jimmy Ledford works with ease as he draws.





This student in Mr. Ed Hoover's mechanical drawing class uses a compass to project a point.

Because many students plan on entering the field of business or engineering, they took elective courses such as typing, accounting, shorthand, mechanical drawing, and woodshop. Although some took these courses for other reasons, most students said it would help them with their careers. Susan Watkins stated, "Subjects like shorthand will really come in handy if I become a secretary." Other reasons given were, "Becoming an executive secretary is my goal, and typing and accounting help me in achieving this," said Doris Cooper, James Gibson commented, "The skills developed in drafting will be put to good use in any career, especially engineering."

In second-period mechanical drawing class, Karen Smith receives help from Mr. Hoover as she learns the basics of drafting.



Not Just Calories and Carols

Unlike bygone days when home economics was cooking and music was singing, these classes have now branched out into related fields. Home economics now concentrates not only on food and sewing, but also on child development, budgeting, and home decorating. Music theory, beginning band, guitar and studies of composers were all parts of music classes.

When asked what she liked best about her home economics class, Ellen Hensley replied, "The food, of course, and the opportunity to try new things like refinishing furniture and making drapery." Dina Puskas liked "learning to save money."

Along with music theory and band, chorus was still a popular subject with students. Donna Cate commented, "Although it may seem strict, it has to be if we want to sound perfect. We like performing best of all our activities." When asked if the choral department would again have a musical production at the end of the year, Donna stated, "Since we had such a good response, we're planning on another show. Even though we work like crazy, the end result makes it all worthwhile."

Music theory students Chris Gregory, Sonja White, and Gil Highlander, accustomed to the woodwind section, attempt a song on percussion instruments.





Preparing for their Christmas Concert, the varsity chorus rehearses "I Love."



Learning chords is a basic requirement when learning to play in CHS's first guitar class.

A papier-maché zoo is one product of the handicrafts class.



Learning to bake biscuits from scratch is a useful home economics project for Angela Ramsey, Sedina Legg, and Kim Potts.





Refinishing a piece of furniture from home is an annual project for fourth-year home economics students.

Discussing possible accidents caused by early morning traffic are Sandra Bagwell, Jack Breneman, Michael Boyd and Sherri Bankston.

Before driving, this third-period class must study rules of the road.







Learning to parallel park, these students use brooms as guides.

No Retakes

Because there is seldom time for a second chance in emergency situations, prevention of auto accidents and care of accident victims was the theme stressed in driver's education and health classes. Although this was the emphasis for the elective courses, students chose the subjects for other reasons as well.

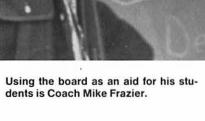
"To learn the rules of safe driving and get money off on my insurance," were Tommy Cofer's reasons for taking driver's education. Sandra Bagwell's and Pat Neyman's reasons were "to become better drivers." Coach Mike Townsend enjoyed teaching the class "because it's a real-life situation and results can be seen daily."

Studying methods of artificial respiration, heart massage, and bandaging enabled health classes to learn care of accident victims. When asked what they liked best about the subject, a majority responded, "knowing what to do in case of emergency."

Gesturing for emphasis, Mrs. Gloria Grier stresses having a nourishing diet.



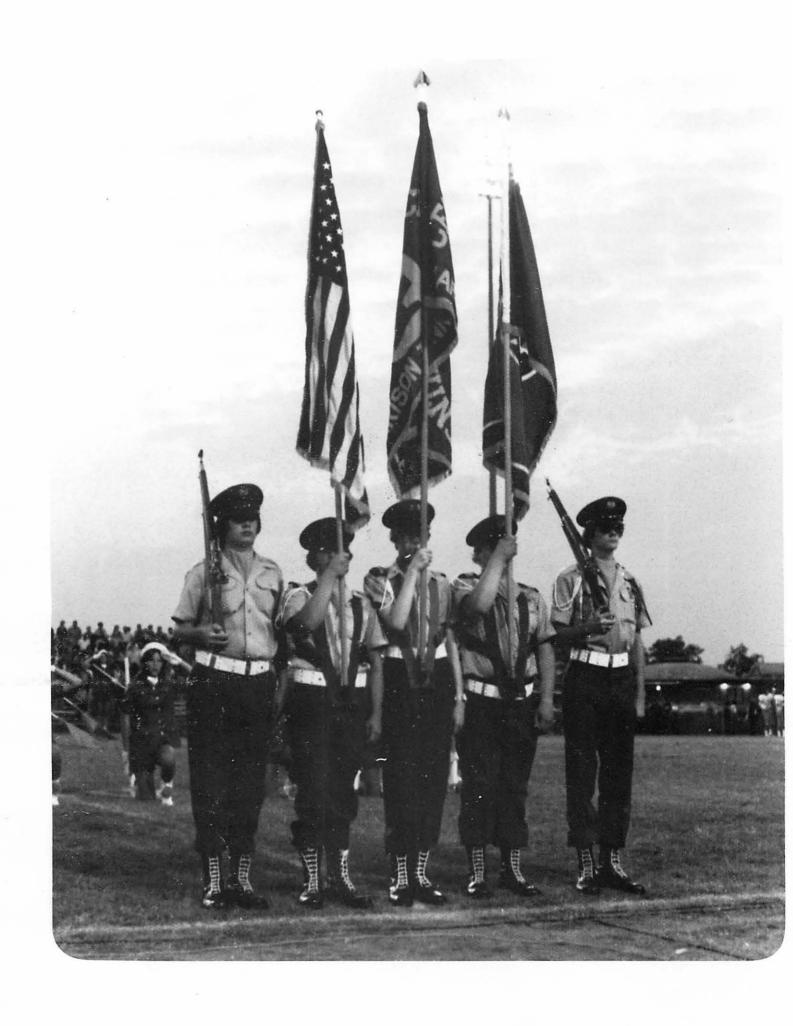






in defensive driving for David Cox with Coach Townsend observing.

Fastening the seat belt is the first step





THE TROUPE

Organizations Military

As the year began, there was much talk among the troupe, the company of actors, about the change on the stage. "We can't have the meetings at 7:00 in the morning! That's too early. I just can't make it," said one actor. "But we can't have them after school either. I have to catch a bus," argued another. That was the familiar dilemma of those involved in a club or staff. With preschool starting at 7:00 A.M., scheduling regular meetings for staffs and clubs was a real chore. After three or four weeks, however, most of these problems were solved.

The scene for the military department was changing, too. ROTC for juniors became an elective course. In addition, with the purchase of a bus, the military department worked a few trips into the script. The military department was also striving to meet a goal: winning the Honor Unit award. It was time to start the action.







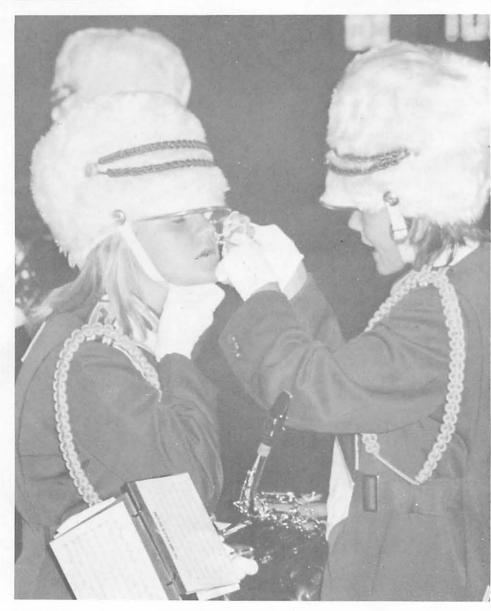
Ninety~Eight Strong

Always ready to be of service to the school, to support the football team, and to display their musical talents the Central Sound of Chattanooga, with ninety-eight band members, showed their spirit and kept the age-old tradition of the school by supplying entertainment at each halftime show. Aiding the band, the Central Band Association, designed to provide financial support in fund-raising projects; planned to sponsor a trip to Florida where a Tri-State Marching Band Contest would be held. Judy Anderson, senior member, said, "I really enjoyed the football season this year. The band is really a very spirited club, and I'm proud to be a member. The CBA has really boosted our spirits by sponsoring our trip to Florida, also."

Standing in a precise formation, band members play, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Readying themselves for the halftime show, Angie Goodson and Candy Russell do some last-minute fastening and straightening of their uniforms.











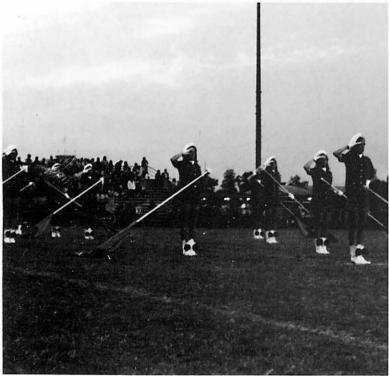
Deborah Howard, drum majorette, directs the band in a weekly halftime production.

The Central Sound of Chattanooga -FRONT ROW: Tina Akins, Janie Johnson, Kim Ellis, Deborah Howard, Debbie Davis, Angela Chitty, Sheri Chase. SECOND ROW: Joe Faires, Darrell Manceaux, Vickie Perry, Leah Mashbern, Lisa Walker, Beth Woodruff, Candy Russell, Lauri Wiley, Karen Hennessee, Mike Gentry, John Scott, David Kiser, Doris Cooper. THIRD ROW: Mickie Hartman, Carole Highlander, Bonnie Sanders, Ruth Fryer, Kelly Clark, Karen Robinson, Sonja White, Lorey Evans, Darlene Fountain, Lydia Norris, Pam Fentress, Dena Cross, Kevin Dickey, Sebrenia Swope, Cathy Clark, Kim Dryman, Susan Link. FOURTH ROW: Becky Blackwell, Mike Wiley, Gil Highlander, Debbie Anderson, Angie Goodson, Gina Nowell, Monica Evans, Carey Redd, Terese Hixon, Judy Anderson, Tammy Neely, Susan Howard, Denise Thompson, Mike Goldston, Nancy Wells, Chris Gregory, Mark Eastmead, Christy Blackwell. FIFTH ROW: Holly King, Roger Haston, Shirley Bentley, Ann McPherson, Dee Walker, Mark Correll, Jerry Kirtley, Billy Lewis, Paul Gouge, Bruce Bentley, Cheryl Hilbert, Charlie Patton, Mark Buckner, Terry Waddle, Edwin Dill, Eric Watson, Garnet Swope, Randy Wade, Ed Kemper, Susan Watkins. BACK ROW: Dawn Farris, Debbie Gore, Janette Dickey, Lori Willicombe, Kay White, Lisa Wells, Sherry Carter, Carol Ann Bar-nett, Sheila Rouse, Tommy Cofer, Mike McKenna, Teddy Lewis, Laura Norris, Lynn Hailstone, Danette Durham, Susan Hartman, Pam Rymer, Tina Blackburn, Sherri Bankston, Sherri Smith, Lisa Cooke.

Band Officers, aiding Mr. Wolfe and band members by distributing sheet music and organizing halftime presentations, are — FRONT ROW: Mickie Hartman, senior representative; Kim Dryman, junior representative; Teddy Lewis, sophomore representative; and Cheryl Hilbert, freshman representative. SECOND ROW: Monica Evans, assistant librarian; Terese Hixon, secretary-treasurer; Sonja White, president; Deborah Howard, drum majorette; Mike McKenna, vice-president; and Mark Buckner, librarian.



Flags girls twirl during seventh period with band members.



At the Central-Hixson football game the Flag Corps performs their arrow formation in the pre-game presentation.

After a long practice session, Debbie Gore and Sherry Bankston pause to reflect on their mistakes.



Featured Counterparts



Hard work, long practice hours and patience benefited the flag corps as the marching band season opened. Chosen and given recognition as the demonstration group at summer camp, sixteen girls found new inspiration and encouragement. Junior member of the flags, Sherry Carter stated, "Being on the Flag Corps has really meant something special to me. I feel that I am really a part of Central, and I wish that every girl could have a chance to work with the Flags because it has been an exciting experience." Several car washes, food samplings at the Krystal, and participation in all the band's sales projects helped the girls to raise funds for new uniforms, equipment and to plan a trip to Florida, where a Tri-State Band Festival would be held in April.



Flag Girls — FRONT ROW: Lynn Hailstone, co-captain; Tina Blackburn, captain. SECOND ROW: Sherri Bankston; Lisa Wells; Laura Norris; Debbie Gore; Sherri Smith; Kay White; Pam Rymer; and Janette Dickey. BACK ROW: Susan Hartman; Lori Willicombe, Sheila Rouse; Carol Ann Barnett; Sherry Carter and Danette Durham. Flag girls entertain the student body at a weekly pep rally as they twirl to "Sal-Soul Hussle."

After school during a two-hour practice session Lynn Hailstone, co-captain, instructs the flags in a salute for the Homecoming pre-game presentation.



Several as One

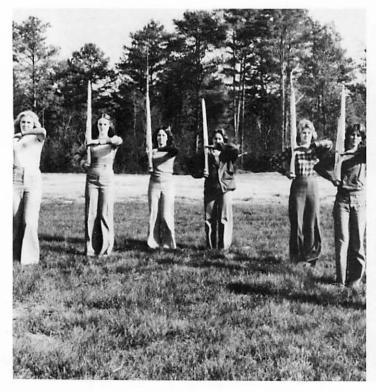
Working diligently after school, the Rifles get ready for the game on Friday night.

Practicing endless hours after school each day in the fall paid off for the Rifle Corps, as they performed well-organized halftime shows during the football season. Susan Watkins, member of the corps, commented, "The hard work and determination of the girls has made the Rifle Corps work as one whole unit instead of eight units." Supporting the team came easy to the Rifles as they showed their Pounder spirit by yelling and performing at the pep rallies. Colorful uniforms of purple accented with white berets, belts, and marching boots gave the corps a snappy look while twirling on the field. "The Rifle Corps has improved this year, and we are experimenting with new routines," said Dawn Farris, head rifle.

In action, the corps practices after school on the practice field.

Demonstrating a double-fast twirl to Lisa Cooke is Dawn Farris during seventh-period practice.







Cold and excited are Becky Blackwell, rifle, and Sonja White, band member, before the halftime show at the Brainerd Stadium.

Getting ready to twirl to one of the popular songs during the exhibition on the field are Lisa Cooke, Holly King, Becky Blackwell, and Dawn Farris.

On the practice field the Rifle Corps rests and talks about their many routines









Rifle Corps — FRONT ROW: Mickie Hartman, Dawn Farris, head rifle; Becky Blackwell and Susan Link. BACK ROW: Susan Watkins, Christy Blackwell, Lisa Cooke, and Holly King.

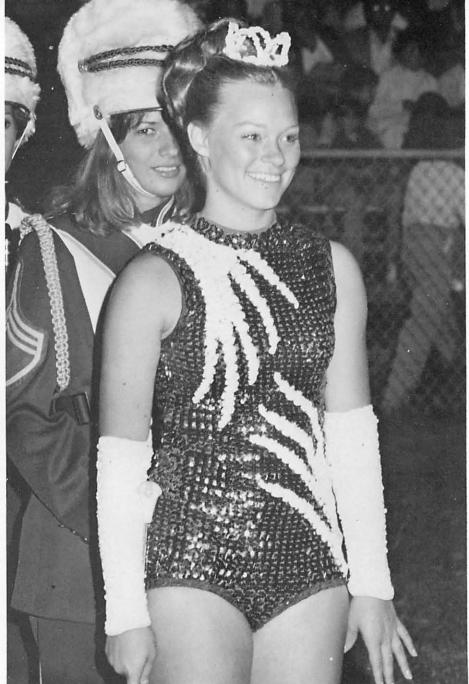
Preparing to lead the majorettes onto the field during halftime of the Central-Bradley game is Debbie Davis, head majorette.

Majorettes perform to the song "Sal Soul Hussle" during the Central-McMinn football game.

On the day of the Central-Red Bank game, majorettes participate in the singing of the "Alma Mater" during the pep rally.

Majorettes — FRONT ROW: Sheri Chase and Tina Akins. BACK ROW: Angela Chitty, Debbie Davis, Kim Ellis, and Janie Johnson.









Entertaining Sports Fans









Physical abilities shown by members of C-Club and the majorettes proved to be an asset to the school when their members were a part of sports activities.

Contributing their skills to sports were the lettermen who joined together to form the C-Club. Leading the lettermen as sponsor was Coach Jim Watts. In early December the club sponsored a basketball game between members of the faculty and members of the club. "The money received from this event was used for sports and organizations requiring additional financial aid," according to Jimmy Manis, C-Club president.

Another prominent group displayed their skills by baton twirling. Six enthusiastic majorettes, consisting of two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman entertained the spectators during pre-game and halftime activities. When asked to comment on her experiences as a CHS majorette for three years, Debbie Davis, head majorette, said, "My most memorable experience, besides the three-hour practices every day during the summer mornings, was the trip that we took to Six Flags."

Both the C-Club and majorettes played a vital part in the athletic aspects of the school.

C-Club Members — BOTTOM ROW: Coach Jim Watts, sponsor; Doug Williams, treasurer; Kevin Dove, vicepresident; Jimmy Manis, president; and Lee Hammer, secretary. SECOND ROW: Jeannie Rockholt, Robin Rozzell, Kim Crowley, Sebrenia Swope, Lynn Rogers, Robbin Nabors, Cissa Raulston, Stephanie Jones, Terese Hixon, Cheryl Newman, Tonya Steele, Pam McNutt, and Yvonne Gulas. THIRD ROW: Steve Smith, Ronny Durham, Keith Sands, Dennis Holder, Ron Robbs, Myron Bush, Bobby Moye, Chuck Cronon, Mark Pelham, and David Cox. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Wallace, Clay Hamby, David Hale, Shawn McWhorter, Stan Curvin, Byron Bush, Tommy Cope, and Randy Davis. TOP ROW: Bucky Gosnay, Steve Thomas, Jimmy Ledford, Stan Owen, Terry Payne, Eric Carroll, Jimmy Perry, Johnny Bradford, and Mike Solis.

Deciding on the date for the C-Club Faculty Basketball Game are Coach Stanley Farmer, Kevin Dove, vicepresident, and Jimmy Manis, presi-

Practicing for the duel against the teachers is C-Club member Tracey

Earning his passport to the C-Club, Jimmy Perry displays his athletic ability by hauling in a long aerial.

Working in the bank during the third period, Susan Stanley types for the ad section of the CHAMPION

As sponsor, Mrs. Summerour supervises the training of new members in correct business procedures.

During the third lunch period, Lloyd Everett, new Bank Staff member, proudly shows his arm band to his friends. Bank Staff — BOTTOM ROW: Mark Hinson, treasurer; Linda Carroll, secretary; Susan Stanley, president; Ed Kemper, chaplain; and Mrs. Virginia Summerour, sponsor. MIDDLE ROW: Martha Lundy, Tommy Carroll, Greg Clark, Carol Denham, Tim Kendall, Angela Bridges, and Roger Bush. TOP ROW: Lloyd Everett, David Lundy, Stephen Nabors, Jamie Fowler, Linda Hisey, Becky Jackson, Kay White, Tammy Blaylock, and Cathy Williams.









Money and Management



When they get a chance, Guidance Staff members catch up on their homework.

In the mailroom, Amy McKenzie, staff president, puts notices in the teachers' mailboxes.

Being concerned with education, Mrs. Okrasinski and Mr. McGill share their opinions of an area college.







As service staffs, the Bank Staff was concerned with the management of money, while the Guidance Staff was concerned with managing other school resources.

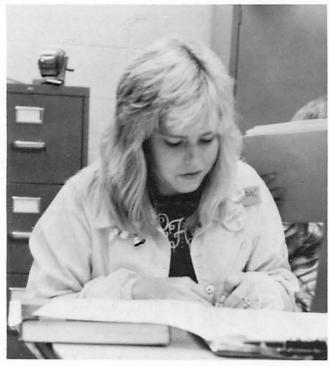
"Being on the Bank Staff is an enjoyable experience and gives me a chance to serve the school," stated senior member, Mark Hinson. During the school year, the twenty-two Bank Staff members, sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Summerour, sold Pounder man pins and football jerseys to raise money for their banquet in May. They also enjoyed a picnic at the lake in September. Duties of members included managing the bookstore and the bank, collecting lunch money, and selling ice cream during lunch. Lloyd Everett, freshman, expressed his feelings about the staff, "I think the Bank Staff is the best. Being a new member, I look forward to the upcoming years."

"They're tops, absolutely tops," said Mr. McGill about the Guidance Staff. Guidance Staff members managed to stay busy throughout the year filing registration cards and running errands for Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski and Mr. Wallace McGill, sponsors. Karen Harris, senior, said, "I like being on the staff and I enjoy working with the counselors." Guidance Staff members were also responsible for the concession stand at wrestling meets.

Guidance Staff — FRONT ROW: Laura Scott, Lisa Hisey, treasurer; Robin Rozzell, vice-president; Laura Norris, secretary; and Amy McKenzie, president. BACK ROW: Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski, sponsor; Missy Martin, Rhonda Stophel, Carolyn Cox, Mickie Hartman, Laura Stone, Cathy Clark, Susan Malone, Karen Harris, and Mr. Wallace McGill, sponsor.



Susan Stanley, business manager, talks with Mrs. Virginia Summerour and Mrs. Clarone Hughes, business advisers, about another ad sold for the yearbook.



Lee Hammer, editor-in-chief, gives her oblique layout for the opening section the finishing touches.



During second period the senior staff members work on layouts, copy and captions for their section in the yearbook.

Yearbook Authors



After receiving a first-place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the '76 CHAMPION in July, the Champion Staff worked even harder to make the '77 CHAMPION better. A part not only of the hard work, but also fun, was attending a yearbook workshop at the Omni International Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia. There, they attended classes every day for three days.

At the beginning of the year assignments were given to each member of the staff to meet the deadline of their section. "I really like to take part in putting together a yearbook that the student body will enjoy and one which will give a complete coverage of this year's event," stated Yvonne Gulas, a junior on the staff. Lee Hammer, editor-in-chief, said, "It is alot of hard work, but the workshop helped me learn more about developing good headlines, copy and layouts to help create an excellent yearbook, and I really enjoy it." The Champion Staff tried different styles of layouts and more creative copy and captions to produce a unique yearbook.



Mrs. Maxine Williams, adviser, explains to Kevin Dove how to put together an effective layout for a color page in the football section. Champion Staff Members — FRONT ROW: Tracie Priddy, Janette Dickey, Brian Smart, Dorenda Wilson, Lee Hammer, Jimmy Manis, Suzanne Bradford, Kevin Dove, Kim Thedford, Mrs. Williams, adviser. BACK ROW: Eric Keller, David Hale, Jeff Ross, Kim Dryman, Martha Lundy, Yvonne Gulas, Laura Norris, Karen Henegar, Missy Martin, Susan Malone, Heather Dunn, Leslie Summar, and Gwen Atkins.

Reading, Writing Staffs

Both the Digest and Library Staffs promoted reading among students, shared common goals, but were different in their makeup. "This year a larger staff exhibits more talent and determination to get involved," stated Digest Co-Editor Butch Baxter. The Digest Staff, meeting daily during sixth period, met many deadlines to produce the school newspaper. The Library Staff, meeting every second Tuesday and third Thursday of each month, stamped books, checked overdues, and learned more about audiovisual equipment.

Mrs. Pansy Allison, librarian, and Mrs. Sarah Faires, Digest sponsor, assisted in the contribution to each of the staffs.

These groups participated in annual Christmas parties and several other gatherings out of school. Linda Walker, Library Staff member, stated, "The Digest and Library Staffs try to inform the student body as well as entertain them."

Digest - FRONT ROW: Kay White, Carol Ann Barnett, Desiree Daniels, Tonya Steele, Brian Borden, and Johnny Bryson. SECOND ROW: Cathy Clark, Dottie Elmore, Terine Lindsey, Tim Kendall, Carolyn Cox, Anthony Hendrix and Terry Clowdus. THIRD ROW: Doug Williams, co-editor; Deanna Kirk, Gina Schillaci, Coby Dargan, Jeanie Holman, Monica Evans, Judy Anderson, and Janice Rich. BACK ROW: Susan McFall, Connie Jackson, business editor; Donna Dayton, Butch Baxter, co-editor; Cindy Strunk, and Tommy Cofer.

Tim Kendall, Digest Staff member, interviews Dina Puskas on open campus.



Putting together layouts are Doug Williams and Butch Baxter, Digest co-editors.

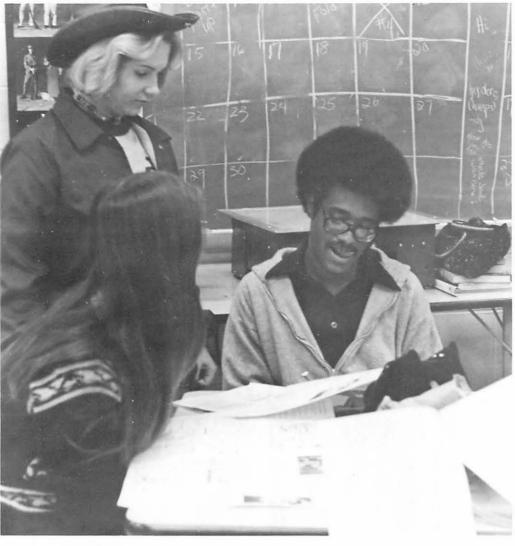
Reading story ideas, Mrs. Sarah Faires, Digest sponsor, is kept busy.







Working to produce a *Digest* issue are Deanna Kirk, Gina Schillaci, and Anthony Hendrix.



Library Staff — FRONT ROW: Tim Bryan, president; Ann Secrest, vice-president; Vickie Perry, secretary; and Mike Beavers, historian. SECOND ROW: Tina Slabaugh, Wanda Wolfe, Linda Walker, Rhonda Spence, and Mike Cartwright. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Sue Hudson, librarian's aide, and Mrs. Pansy Allison, sponsor; Tinnie Couey, Anna Ellis, Sally McClure, Beverly Massengale, and Tina Cutcher. BACK ROW: Danny Johnson, Glenn Wilson, Tommy Arnold, Jimmy Mele, Corey Crane, Bobby Miller, Chuck McMillian, and Bobby Pace.

One job of Linda Walker's, Library Staff member, is shelving books.





Pounder Promoters

Cheerleaders await the outcome of the 132-pound weight class at the Central Invitational tournament.

Enthusiastic cheerleaders show their spirit during the basketball game against Tyner.

man and Cheryl Newman are common.

Friendly disagreements between cheerleaders and sisters. Alison New-

and Tonya Steele.



Cheerleaders - BOTTOM ROW: Rhonda Lehman,

Ran Dargan, Shelli Davis, Sebrenia Swope, Luane Davis and Alison Newman. TOP ROW: Jeannie

Rockholt, Pam McNutt, Cheryl Newman, Yvonne

Gulas, Robin Rozzell, head; Lee Hammer, co-head;









Fourteen dedicated girls spent many

Attending camp during the summer for one week at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, the cheerleaders learned techniques in stunts and yells under the direction of the National Cheerleading Association. Each night the girls were evaluated for their abilities in perfecting the day's events. For their excellence during the week, they received four superior ribbons, two "spirit sticks," and were

Incorporating the fundamentals learned into their cheering routine, cheerleaders noted that pep rallies showed an improvement in spirit. Head Cheerleader, Robin Rozzell related, "We work hard continuously to support Central, and the one thing we are especially proud of is the great change in the pep

hours encouraging Centralites to take

part in supporting athletic activities.

voted as superstar cheerleaders.

n the gym six lively girls practice many stunts such as this high split.

The group attends many meetings to vote on new uniforms, practice times, and "Mr. and Miss Spirit."





On the sidelines Luane Davis and Hunt Kelly solemnly await the outcome of the City-Central game.

At the Central-McMinn County football game, the Pounder promoters lead the crowd in "East is East."





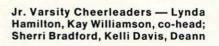
Jr. varsity cheerleaders do their class yell during the freshman class elections.

Lisa Summar, head cheerleader, gets the crowd all "fired up."









Kyle, Lisa Summar, head; and Pam Oldham.



Jr. varsity cheerleaders enjoy cheering in front of the student body at a freshmen football game during school.

Involved





CCY — FRONT ROW: David Young, vice-president; Robbie Cantrell, president; Debbie Weyler, secretary; Marcia Conner, treasurer; and David Nowell. SECOND ROW: George Smith, Denise Thompson, Paula Thompson, Miss Lois Shingledecker, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Edwin Dill, Debra Thompson, and Cindy Hartline. FOURTH ROW: Jimmy Young, Jolly Jeffers, and Kim Potts. BACK ROW: Katy Zeanah, Ivora Hinton, and Pat Morgan.

Robbie Cantrell, CCY president, leads the group in devotion at the beginning of a meeting. F.B.L.A., C.C.Y., and junior varsity cheerleaders were three groups in which the students were totally involved with the projects they put forward. Being able to accomplish a lot for their school and to be a successful group was their main purpose.

"I feel F.B.L.A. is a way to get a better understanding of business and to get along with people" said Angie Hicks, a junior member. F.B.L.A. had fund-raising projects such as a car wash and the selling of items in the Tom-Wat kits, which contained various useful gifts for family and friends.

Members in the C.C.Y., Central's Christian Youth, were very involved in helping themselves and others. Although they were late getting started this year, C.C.Y. had prayer meetings after school and discussed one another's problems and joys. Ivora Hinton, a member, stated, "C.C.Y. is a club that anyone can join."

Junior varsity cheerleaders were a squad of freshmen who cheered the B-team football and basketball teams. "I enjoy being a cheerleader because it gives me an opportunity to meet new people and to show my school spirit by supporting our team," stated Lisa Summar, head cheerleader.

Promoting business, encouraging high morals and advancing school spirit were characteristics of FBLA, CCY and junior varsity cheerleaders, respectively.



BLA — FRONT ROW: Donna Pringle, eporter-historian; Jenny O'Rear, vice president; Tammy Proffitt, secretary; Robin Rozzell, president; Cheryl Lee, chaplain; and Gigi McIntyre, treasurer. MIDDLE ROW: Tracie Priddy, Brenda Henson, Donna Pritchett, Pam Walker,

Kim Crowley, and Lisa Hisey. BACK ROW: Brenda Bush, Angie Hicks, Cindy Ashby, Shannon Kelley, Sherry Carter, Kim Campbell, Nancy McDaniel, Sally McClure, Gaye Prestwood, and Kathy Clark.



Robin Rozzell, FBLA president, discusses with the group plans they have for the year's projects.

Members of the Girls' Chorus look at their new music.

Male Chorus — FRONT ROW: Timmy Gilley, Jeff Mercer, Tom Daniels, David Vicars, and Chris Farris. SEC-OND ROW: Norman Staley, Steve Harvey, Adrian Ware, and Dee Varnell. THIRD ROW: Mike Atkins, Terrence Jones, Mike Woosley, and Gil Highlander. BACK ROW: Stan Curvin, Tim Sterchi, David Irwin, Paul Downey, Lewis McKinney, and Danny Holder.

Girls' Chorus — FRONT ROW: Kim Cunningham, Angela Wofford, Kim Humphreys, Jennifer Coradini, Kim King, and Debbie Weyler. SECOND ROW: Charline Jeffery, Debbie Gray, Terrie Wilson, Sharon Neeley, Kim Potts, Sedena Legg, and Rose Liles. THIRD ROW: Karla Barnes, Pam Pe son, Debbie Wilson, Karen Hamilto Jane Cranfield, and Carol Walk BACK ROW: Sandra Cooley, Cindy Over, Susan Hartman, Tammy Huste Lynn Hardin, and Kathy Welch.

The Advanced Chorus sings "A Bet Day" during the National Honor So ety inductions.









Musical Family



"I like it. It makes you feel you're a part of something. It's almost like a family," Rose Lyles said about the Chorus. Having sung in their annual Christmas Concert, and at the Kiwanis Club in Chattanooga, members of the Girls' Chorus and Male Chorus, instructed by Mrs. Judy Reich, have been busy. Terrence Jones, a new Chorus member, commented, "It's (Chorus) absolutely a necessity for me since my talent is music. It's a big part of my life and I intend to further my education in music."

The Chorus has planned a Follies production in March which will cover the history of music from the 1900's to the present.

Members of the third period male chorus class sing "Banjo Man."

During the National Honor Society induction, Mrs. Reich accompanies the Chorus on the piano.

Members of the Choral Council discuss their plans for competing in the Southern Division Choral Festival.





Advanced Chorus — FRONT ROW: Rhonda Stophel, Leah Mashbern, Tammy Gilley, Adrian Ware, Donna Cate, Linda Hatler, and Donna Dayton. SECOND ROW: Debbie Gore, Kim Compton, Gil Highlander, Lewis McKinney, Wanda McDonald, and Rhonda Lehman. THIRD ROW: Peggy Horten, Cindy Tomlinson, Steve Harvey, Jeff Mercer, and Debbie Mortimore. BACK ROW: Teresa Tate, Mike Atkins, Terrence Jones, Stan Curvin, and Ellen Hendrix.

Preparing for the annual Christmas Concert, Chorus members sing as Leah Mashbern rehearses the solo selection, "O Holy Night."

Chosen on the basis of outstanding performance, poise, voice quality, and intonation are All-State representatives Sherri Bankston, Mike Atkins, Ellen Hendrix, Teresa Tate, Donna Cate, Terrence Jones, Gil Highlander, Rhonda Stophel, Leah Mashbern, and Donna Dayton.

Sightreading is essential for auditions at the ETEA Chorus Clinic as winners Gil Highlander, Rhonda Stophel, Danna Cate, and Mike Atkins find through long hours of practice.









Fanfare Forte





Creative, talented, resourceful and hard-working are adjectives which adequately describe the Chorus. They not only performed at many school functions including Senior Day and the Honor Society Induction, but also for area organizations, banquets and other social affairs.

In addition to the many different activities in which the Chorus took part, four outstanding choral students auditioned for the Eastern Tennessee Education Association Clinic Chorus. Concerts performed in the Christmas and spring seasons were other activities in which the Chorus participated.

Sponsor and director of the Chorus, Mrs. Judy Reich said, "In the last five years the choral department has grown to a full-scale excellent music program (as compared to other music curriculums in eastern Tennessee). This is due to the hard work, enthusiasm, and above-average talent of the students at Central High School."

Varsity Chorus — FRONT ROW: Cindy Tomlinson, Tammy Gilley, Debbie Gore, Danny Holder, Adrian Ware, Dee Varnell, Donna Cate, Rhonda Lehman, and Donna Dayton. SECOND ROW: Peggy Horten, Beth Woodruff, Kim Compton, Lewis McKinney, Gil Highlander, Mendy Mathis, and Sebrenia Swope. THIRD ROW: Carla Hilbert, Kim Harris, Susan Moon, Teresa Tate, Jeff Mercer, Terrence Jones, Steve Harvey, Cindy Oliver, Linda Hatler, and Beverly Pearson. BACK ROW: Rhonda Stophel, Leah Mashbern, Sedena Legg, Susan Hartman, Stan Curvin, Mike Atkins, Ellen Hendrix, Debbie Mortimore, and Wanda McDonald.

Coach Stanley Farmer joins in with the Chorus in singing "White Christmas" at the Christmas program.

A Different Four

Art Club — FRONT ROW: Steve Kecskes, Bobby Davis, Randy Irwin, Benny Sledge, Mrs. Christina Campbell, sponsor; Barbara Rogers, Sharon Goins, Katy Zeanah, and Sandra Bagwell. MIDDLE ROW: Lori Roark, Trinka Jeffers, Sebrenia Swope, secretary; David Vicars, Mitch Bankston, president; Amy McKenzie, program chairman; Gina Schillaci, Deborah Howard, treasurer; Cissy Sexton, Faith Wurm, and Angie Goodson. BACK ROW: Randy Owens, Michael Butler, Mrs. Lachone Nunley, Barry Harris, Steve Scott, Tony Vaughan, Sheila Rouse, Holly Buffett, Patti McAmis, Sharon Parham, and Mary Gilreath.

Publicity Staff — Lisa Hisey, Mrs. Louise Caudle, sponsor; and Jolly Jeffers.

During his art class Mitch Bankston, Art Club president, talks with Mrs. Campbell, sponsor. Drama Club — FRONT ROW: Anthony Hendrix, Susan Jones, Derrick Eaton, Jeannie Rockholt and Pat Neyman. MIDDLE ROW: Susan Moon, Nancy Everett, Polly Parker, Sandra Bradford, Sebrenia Swope, Carey Redd, Donna Dayton, Cheryl Keller, Mitch Bankston, Deanna Kirk, John Bohannon, Mark Williams, Liz Sodergren, David Little and Butch Baxter. BACK ROW: Denise Hale, Susan Hartman, Tammy Hustad, Sharon Holder, Tonja McCord, Lisa Turner, Deborah Howard, Betsy Jobron, Miss Priscilla Stone, sponsor; Dianna Holt, Delanie Brown, Gwynn Pierce, Beth Kemper and Curtis Untalan.





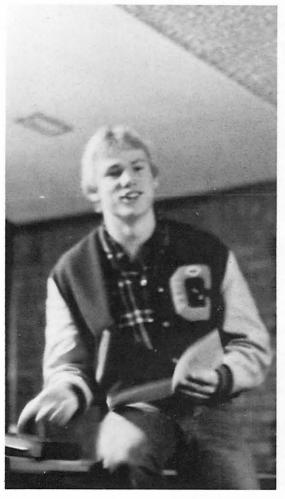




Kevin Dove, president of the F.C.A., discusses their hayride in Cleveland.

Coach Frazier discusses F.C.A. issues with Jim Ledford.

After a meeting members of the F.C.A. enjoy eating and socializing.



F.C.A. - FRONT ROW: Derrick Eaton, Cheryl Newman, Jim Ledford, vicepresident; Robin Rozzell, secretary; Mike Solis, treasurer; Kevin Dove, president; Mickie Hartman, David Cox. Tommy Cope, Jamie Crawford, Sherri Bradford, Becky Blackwell, Luane Davis, Lee Hammer, Jim Manis, Pam Rymer, Kim Crowley, Alison Newman, Rhonda Lehman, Laura Norris, Mike Thomas, Lisa Wells, Butch Baxter, Steve Smith, Susan Watkins, Greg Clark, David Kilgore, Steve Hall, and Lynn Clark, MIDDLE ROW: Mike Frazier, sponsor; Mark Williams, Tracey Hay, Sherri Bankston, Doug Williams, Terese Hixon, Kay Williamson, Gina Nowell, Kathy Clark, Yvonne Gulas, Chip Eason, Pam McNutt, Tina Blackburn, Steve Thomas, Sherry Carter, Lymon Welton, Pam Fentress, Lorey Evans, Reed Barclay, and Richard Murray. BACK ROW: Kelli Davis, Tony Manis, Cissa Raulston, Wayne Winston, Linda Walker, Sonja White, Kim Thedford, Billy Daniels, Shelli Davis, Joel Kennedy, Janette Dickey, Roger Bush, Lori Willicombe, Keith Sands, Ron Robbs, Brad Nowell, Jeannie Rockholt, Sebrenia Swope, Tommy Cofer, Monica Evans, Lydia Norris, Bonnie Sanders, Carole Highlander, Kim Dryman, and Mike Bradshaw.



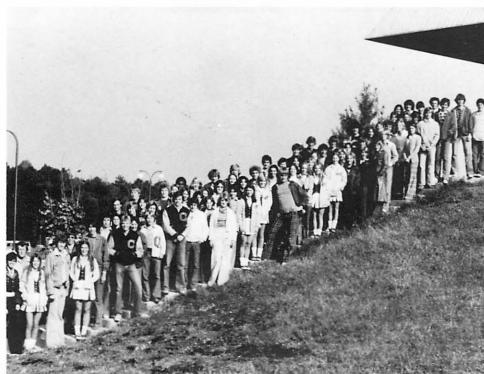
Serving the school in four different ways were the Art Club, Publicity Staff, Drama Club, and the F.C.A.

"Generally speaking, the Art Club is a group of people interested in art," stated Mrs. Christina Campbell, sponsor. The Art Club served as a support group for the art department and assisted with exhibits and shows.

Consisting of two girls, the Publicity Staff was sponsored by Mrs. Louise Caudle. The staff typed articles about the school for the local newspapers. "It takes a lot of hard work, but it benefits the school and makes people outside of Central aware of the school activities," stated senior member, Lisa Hisey.

Beth Kemper, junior, said about the Drama Club, "We don't get much recognition, but we're trying to bring more dramatics into school life." Competing in speech contests at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and participating in dramatics workshops, were just two activities of the Drama Club. Each year a dramatics award is presented to some outstanding senior member of the Drama Club. The Drama Club's sponsor was Miss Priscilla Stone.

Speaking of the F.C.A., Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Coach Mike Frazier, sponsor, said, "It's the greatest organization I've ever been associated with." After each football game, the F.C.A. cleaned the stadium. Their activities included visiting area churches, Christmas caroling, hayriding, and bowling.





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Dynamic Duo

Honor Platoon — FRONT ROW: SFC Augustus Warren, sponsor; Terrie Bearfield, secretary-treasurer; Jack Kilgore, president; George Smith, and Keith Sands, vice-president. MIDDLE ROW: Darryl Ward, Pat Neyman, Frank Womack, Jim Ward, and Derrick Eaton. BACK ROW: Dean Pearson, Alex Williamson, Jimmy Byerley, Robert Sasser, and Billy Martin.

Two clubs that had dynamic school spirit were the Honor Platoon and the FCA. Also, other clubs and staffs helped make life more exciting at Central.

The Honor Platoon was a group of ROTC members who took part in various school activities such as parking cars at home games. Afterwards they cleaned up the stadium. Asked to comment on her role in the Honor Platoon, Terrie Bearfield said, "Being secretary-treasurer helps me to have leadership and a business-like manner." Another member, Michael Atkins, stated, "The Honor Platoon deals with leadership and demands in ROTC."

FCA, whose purpose was to share the life each had found in Jesus Christ, enjoyed, in addition to other activities, a wiener roast and a disco dance. When asked about the benefit from being in FCA, Kevin Dove related, "It helps everyone to be a better person and to cope with their problems at school and home."

> "Boogin' down" at the disco dance is Coach Mike Frazier, along with others who enjoy dancing.

> FCA members help prepare for the dance to be held after a football game.









True spirit is shown by Yvonne Gulas and Tonya Steel as they lead the student body in singing the Alma Mater.

During the summer, the band practices for fall performances.





Presidents of Clubs and Staffs — FRONT ROW: Mickie Hartman, Y-Teens; Robin Rozzell, FBLA; Gigi McIntyre, Tri-Hi-Y; Suzanne Bradford, FHA; Sonja White, Band; Deanna Kirk, Senate, French; Susan Stanley, Bank; Terese Hixon, Gym; Amy McKenzie,

Guidance; and Ellen Hensley, Office. BACK ROW: Doug Williams, Digest Co-Editor; Kevin Dove, FCA; Cathy Clark, Latin; Debbie Daniel, FTA; Janice Rich, Math; Lee Hammer, Student Council, Champion Editor-in-Chief; Jim Manis, C-Club; Jack Kilgore,

Spanish, Honor Platoon; Mitch Bankston, Art; Mike Atkins, Chorus; Tim Bryan, Library; Steve Swift, Hi-Y; Taylor Walker, Key Club; Robbie Cantrell, CCY; and Butch Baxter. Drama, *Digest* Co-Editor.

Mrs. Patsy Williamson, FHA sponsor, gives a lecture on how to decorate cookies for the Christmas Tea.

Donna Leamon, Linda Padgett, Sherri Smith, Danette Durham and Allison Lowe, wearing FHA's new uniforms, talk about the activities FHA has planned for the future.







Sophomore and Freshman FHA Members — FRONT ROW: Lynn Rogers, Cindy Oliver, Debbie Gore, Jill Salisbury, Mary Gilreath, Ann McKissick and Connie Gunnels. MIDDLE ROW: Cheryl Newman, Linda Hisey, Debbie Shipp, Linda Bacon, Kim McCord, Christy Blackwell, Laura Stone, Teresa Hennessee, Sandy Posey and Debbie Anderson. THIRD ROW: Deann Kyle, Gloria Hamby, Patti McAmis, Lisa Summar, Crickett Rogers, Becky House, Sherri Bradford, Toni Neiswender, Kelli Davis, Danette Durham, Jana Headden, Allison Lowe and Je'nice Holder. FOURTH ROW: Carla

Schwartz, Angie Stephens, Linda Padgett, Gina Gilgo, Sherry Blaylock, Margie Bryson, Laurie Lowe, Kay Williamson, Pam Clark, Luane Davis, Betsy Jobron, Lisa Turner, Shelli Davis, Debby Strunk, Karen Hood and Darla Basham. FIFTH ROW: Renee Randolph, Marcia Quinn, Liz Sodergren, Jolly Jeffers, April Crabtree and Sherri Smith. BACK ROW: Kim Garren, Cindy Lybrand, Gail Chastain, Susie Baker, Jan Cook, Andria Davis, Susan Wallis, Karen Davis, Gwen Pierce, Barbara Rogers, Beth Woodruff, Sandy Bearfield, Tina Slabaugh, Pam Rice, Carol Denham and Angela Bridges.



FHA members practice Christmas songs for their visit to the hospitals.

FHA-Home Economics Base



Members in FHA help serve at a reception following the mock wedding of Sandra Harrow and Rusty Kendall as a part of the fourth-year home ec. study.

Being the largest club at school, FHA has it "all together" with a membership of one-hundred fifty-eight students consisting of seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

As the year began, the schedule for FHA was full, with the selling of "cowboy hats," the two-year calendar and other activities such as the Christmas Tea for teachers, caroling in area hospitals and a visit to Orange Grove for the winter season. In the spring there were parties for pre-schoolers and the glamorous fashion show.

FHA member Susan Donahue stated, "FHA is a good way to better yourself in home life." The group is sponsored by Mrs. Patsy Williamson, head of the home economics department.



Senior and Junior FHA Members — FRONT ROW: Kim Ellis, Karen Harris, vice-president; Lisa Walker, reporter; Cissa Raulston, song leader; Suzanne Bradford, president; Lorey Evans, subregional representative; Kim Campbell, Debbie Davis, Desiree Daniels, Holly Buffett, Becky Blackwell, Vickie McElveen and Laura Scott. MIDDLE ROW: Polly Parker, Susan Moon, Pam McNutt, Dottie Elmore, Brenda Bush, Sherry Carter, Carol Anne Barnett, Yvonne Gulas, Tonya Steele, Alison Newman, Connie Burns, Carolyn Cox, Pam Collins, Lisa Wells, Lynn Hailstone, Brenda Henson, Ellen Hensley, Sandra Harrow and Cynthia Harris. THIRD ROW: Kelly Vaughn, Angie Hicks, Joan Hughes, Susan Donahue, Sherry Cross, Suzanne Burger, Cindy Hartline, Barbara Hamby, Kim Potts, Tammy Hustad, Debbie Weyler, Katy Zeanah, Gaye Prestwood, Donna Bales, Renee Buckner, Lori Simpson. Leslie Summar, Doris Cooper and Denise Hale. FOURTH ROW: Teresa Tate, Kathy Holmes, Karen Henegar and Lori Hardin. BACK ROW: Anita Kimery, Carlene Roark, Kim Harden, Denise Daugherty, Sedena Legg, Tonja McCord, Melinda Marable, Beth Kemper, Angela Ramsey, Nancy McDaniel, Pat Springfield, Ann Secrest, Teresa Howington, Pam Barton, Jill Dill, Patricia Stevenson, Denise Christian, Wendy Hays, and Pam Clingan.

Extended Services

Sign painting, sales projects and fund-raising endeavors were examples of service rendered by the French Club, sponsored by Miss Brenda Chauncey. Forty-seven students displayed their love for the French language and for the school with such activities as presenting Dr. Hobart Millsaps with a travelogue of France for his trip to Europe and organizing the agenda for a Christmas Party featuring the French celebration of the holiday. Junior member Karen Henegar said, "I really like being in the French Club because it gives me an opportunity to learn a new culture and at the same time gives me the opportunity of service to my school."

Eleven members of the FTA, sponsored by Mrs. Joe Dunn, offered assistance to the school by acting as student aides to many teachers for the purpose of furthering their knowledge and ability of teaching and for future qualification. Speaking on the importance of FTA, Vice-President Denise Thompson commented, "FTA gives its members a chance for future teaching, and it has improved with better organization and leadership this year."

FTA — FRONT ROW: Janice Rich, Denise Thompson, vice-president; Ivora Hinton, treasurer; Fannie Spence, secretary; Debbie Daniels, president; and Mrs. Joe Dunn, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Rhonda Spence, Cathy Clark, Paula Thompson, Nancy Wells, and Pam Rymer.







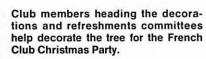
To boost spirit during Spirit Week FTA members make collar pins for faculty members.

At an early morning meeting some members of the FTA discuss ideas for sign painting.

To a new student aide Mrs. Dunn gives instructions on helping other teachers.







French Club — FRONT ROW: Wendy Hays, Leslie Summar, Linda Walker, Donna Cate, Tina Hustad, Pam Clark, Tina Slabaugh, Suzanne Duncan, Gay Prestwood, Reneé Bruton, and Diana Spencer. SECOND ROW: Kathi Kendall, Janette Dickey, Lee Hammer, Carol Denham, Jan Cook, Pat Neyman, Connie Jackson, Terese Hixon, Frank Womack, vice-president; Betsy Jobron, Angela Bridges, and Laura Rogers. THIRD ROW: Suzanne Burger, Gary Smart, Dottie Elmore, Dina Puskas, Willie Durall, James Gilbert, Kim Harris, Deanna Kirk, president; Suzanne Bradford, treasurer; Cindy Strunk, James Gibson, Judy Anderson, secretary; Margie Bryson, and Jenice Holder. BACK ROW: Miss Brenda Chauncey, sponsor; Kathy Holmes, Karen Henegar, Missy Martin, Teresa Tate, Cheryl Harris, Ivora Hinton, Keith Crawley, Mike Bradshaw, Dean Pearson, and John Bryson.





To make signs for the pep rally Dina Puskas, Frank Womack, Deanna Kirk and Dottie Elmore stay after school.

Distributing merchandise for the Bright of America sales project, Miss Chauncey sees that each member receives his exact order. Latin Club members Laura Norris and Bonnie Sanders perform the play, "The Girl and the Sailor," in Latin with the assistance of Miss Johnson. Celebrating in the fashion of early Rome, Latin Club members "sit down to feast" at their Christmas dinner party.





Latin Club — FRONT ROW: Dee Posey, Ruth Fryer, Delanie Brown, Cindy Lybrand, and Donna Rice. SEC-OND ROW: Licia Carroll, treasurer; Cathy Clark, president; Kim Dryman, vice-president; Pam Rymer, secretary; Carey Redd, parliamentarian; and Tammy Hustad. THIRD ROW: Miss Janis Johnson, sponsor; Janice Rich, Bonnie Sanders, Lori Willicombe, Lisa Bartholomey, Brian Smart, and Corey Crane. BACK ROW: Leah Mashbern, Laura Norris, Mike Marable, Joel Kennedy, Dale Mathis, Jimmy Hays, Mike Henley, David Young, Vincent Langford, Roger Martin, and Bobby Newell.



Foreign Cultural Panorama





Increased membership and enthusiasm were evident in the Latin Club, sponsored by Miss Janis Johnson, and the Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Candace Holt. With such activities as button sales, parties, banquets and plays members of these organizations took an active part in promoting sales projects, as well as the learning of a new culture and a European way of living.

Three-year Latin Club member, Licia Carroll said, "Esse in Sodalitate Latina est disputare et disserere res has cum sociis meis."

"Being a member of the Latin Club gives me an opportunity to relate and share things of mutual interest with fellow members."

Spanish Club — FRONT ROW: Peggy Horten, secretary; Jack Kilgore, president; Sally McClure, vice-president; and Susan McFall, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Fannie Spence, Adrian Ware, Rhonda Spence, Vickie McElveen, Becky Blackwell, and Mrs. Candace Holt, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Heather Dunn, Lorey Evans, Sheila Rouse, Nancy Wells, Ann Secrest, Brenda Bush, Martha Lundy, and Jamie Fowler. BACK ROW: Charlie Steinmetz, Karen Davis, Kim Campbell, Ivora Hinton, Katy Zeanah, Susan Watkins, Carole Highlander, Rhonda Brewer, and Steve Newbould.

Recent inductees into the National Spanish Honor Society pass the candle as a part of the traditional ceremony.



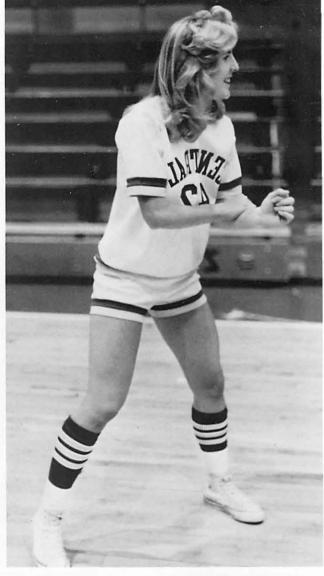
Spanish Club member Brenda Bush persuades two to purchase spirit buttons

Gym Staff Members — FRONT ROW: Richard Murray, Mrs. Gloria Grier, sponsor; Pam McNutt, secretary; Terese Hixon, president; Vickie McElveen, treasurer; Lee Hammer, vice-president; Coby Dargan, chaplain; and Mrs. Margaret Hammack, sponsor. MIDDLE ROW: Kim Ellis, Heather Dunn, Kim Dryman, Carla Hilbert, Beth Kemper, Marica Conner, Fannie Spence, Dina Puskas, Sheila Rouse, Carol Anne Barnett, Leslie Summar, and Gwen Atkins. BACK ROW: Janie Johnson, Luane Davis, Susan Wallis, Debby Strunk, and Lynn Rogers.

Training for basketball season, Terese Hixon, Gym Staff president, signals the bench.

During a supper meeting in early November at Beth Kemper's house, Gym Staff members decide on the place where they will have their Christmas party.







Crowded Calendar of Service



Selling yellow mum corsages for the Homecoming Dance and football stickers, working in the concession stand during football, basketball, and wrestling seasons, and attending supper meetings monthly at places such as Shoneys highlighted the Gym Staff's activities for the year. Directing these activities were Mrs. Gloria Grier and Mrs. Margaret Hammack. After being asked what her thoughts and plans were for the Gym Staff, Terese Hixon, president, stated, "I think we're better organized this year, and I am striving to produce a more active club." Terese's main goal for the staff was "to be of service to the school."

Setting up tumbling mats before third period was one of the many duties of Gym Staff worker, Heather Dunn.

Before the first basketball game at home, Reed Barclay and Richard Murray get the concession stand ready.



Alike in Gender

Jamie Crawford gets out the purple jackets which Hi-Y is selling as a money-raising project.

In the living room, Mickie Hartman, Sonja White, Debbie Davis, and Robin Rozzell, Hi-Y court, stand around the Senior Sweetheart Lee Hammer.

The two male clubs at Central, Hi-Y and Key Club, were extremely busy this year. Both clubs had various activities to render much service to their

school and community.

During Spirit Week, Hi-Y, along with Tri-Hi-Y, rebuilt a football float used in previous years. "In the fall, we voted for a senior sweetheart and court as well as the junior, sophomore, and freshman sweetheart and court," said Mark Pelham. They also collected toys to give the children at Good Shepherd's Fold during a Christmas party. In addition, the Hi-Y sold purple jackets with Central on the back.

Another active organization was the Key Club. After selling ads and making some hard choices for calendar girls, they produced their annual calendar. "This year in the Key Club we attended luncheons, built a gallows for Spirit Week, and picked calendar girls," stated Chip Eason. Two club members periodically attended the Kiwanis luncheons held once a week at the Read House. Both the Hi-Y and Key Club contributed to the Pounder spirit at school.

Shelli Davis, Kim Ellis, and Deann Kyle, the underclassmen sweethearts, are seated around their court, Cheryl Newman, Janie Johnson, Desiree Daniels, Carol Anne Barnett, Laurie Lowe, and Kelli Davis.

Hi-Y — FRONT ROW: Jamie Crawford, Randy Davis, Jimmy Ledford, Kevin Dove, vice-president; Mike Thomas, and Mark Pelham. BACK ROW: Dean Pearson, Steve Thomas, secretary; Jimmy Manis, treasurer; Ron Robbs, Steve Swift, president; Tony Manis, Bobby Moye, Billy Daniels, Greg Clark, and Coach Larry Payne, sponsor.











At a weekly meeting members discuss who is going to the Kiwanis luncheon.

Talking to the members about the calendar is Taylor Walker, president of Key Club.



During lunch Tommy Cofer persuades Gina Nowell to buy a calendar.





Key Club — BOTTOM ROW: Rusty Kendall, Tommy Cofer, treasurer; Taylor Walker, president; Terry Kyle, vice-president; Terry Waddle, secretary; and Frank Price. MIDDLE ROW: Barry Minnick, Bob Hough, Carey Redd, Tim Kendall, Ricky Boles, and Mike Marable. BACK ROW: Glenn Wilson, Derrick Eaton, Mike Solis, Mark Buckner, Mike Brandon, and Chip Eason.

Senior Class Sweetheart, Pam Harmon is featured on the cover of the calendar.

Underclassmen sweethearts pictured in the calendar are Lorey Evans, junior; Kim McCord, freshman; and Lisa Cooke, sophomore.

Returning to school from snow vacation is Monica Evans, January, and Pam McNutt, February.

A cool breeze under a tree is enjoyed by Cindy Parker, March, and Mickie Hartman, April.









Key Club Beauties



Thirteen seniors and three underclassman girls were chosen to represent the Key Club in their yearly calendar. Tommy Cofer, Key Club treasurer, stated, "I feel like we have an outstanding calendar, and we made some good choices on the girls."

Dressed in appropriate attire, each of the twelve senior girls signified one month out of the year. Pam Harmon, senior; Lorey Evans, junior; Lisa Cooke, sophomore; and Kim McCord, freshman; were chosen as sweethearts to represent their class. Pictures for the calendar were taken at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo in December.

The girls attended many Key Club meetings and aided in the sale of the calendar. Lorey Evans, junior sweetheart, commented, "I feel it is an honor to be chosen, and I think this calendar is one of the best."



By the lake, Sonja White, May, and Becky Blackwell, June, ride their bicycles.

Cooling off from the sun's heat, Debbie Davis, July, and Robin Rozzell, August, enjoy ice cream.

Preparing for football season, Ann Daniel, September, holds the football for Wendy Roy, October, to kick.

Building a fire, Terese Hixon, November, and Dawn Farris, December, escape briefly from a bitterly cold winter.





Facts and Figure

Being concerned with different problems, the Office Staff dealt with facts, while the Math Club dealt with figures. "Due to small membership, the Math Club hasn't been able to become very active in school-wide activities, but I feel that because of the freshman membership, we will become a more active club," said Janice Rich, Math Club president. Members of the Math Club, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Lee, served as math tutors for other students. The Math Club sponsored a car wash for their fundraising project, and they contributed the money earned to help purchase a gift for the school.

The Office Staff also purchased a gift for the school with the money they earned from their yearly candy sale. The staff, sponsored by Mrs. Thelma Alleyn, performed many services, including running off the daily announcement sheets, taking phone messages, picking up the absentee slips, and sorting mail. Kathy Clark, senior member of the Office Staff, related, "It takes a lot of hard work and a cool head to keep the office going."

Math homework isn't always easy, even for Math Club members such as Gay Taylor.

Officers of the Math Club discuss their plans for the club with Mrs. Lee.

Mike Goldston, sophomore Math Club member, aids a fellow student by tutoring her in algebra.

Math Club — FRONT ROW: Nancy Wells, Gay Taylor, Linda Hisey, and Kelly Clark. BACK ROW: Mrs. Betty Lee, sponsor; Mike Goldston, Debbie Daniel, vice-president; Janice Rich, president; and Cathy Clark, secretary-treasurer.











Office Staff — FRONT ROW: Susan Howard, Ellen Hensley, president; Beth Stone, chaplain; Susan Vines, vice-president; Kim Campbell, treasurer; Pam Collins, secretary; Carol Highlander, and Teresa Tate. BACK ROW: Robbin Nabors, Janice Rich, Sandra Harrow, Jenny O'Rear, Mrs. Alleyn, sponsor; Kathy Clark, Brenda Henson, Jeanie Holman, Terine Lindsey, and Shelli Davis.

After a busy weekend, Kathy Clark is literally covered up in mail that has to be sorted by the Office Staff.





Mrs. Alleyn and Ellen Hensley compare absentee slips with the absentee list.

Each day announcement sheets are run off and delivered by members of the Office Staff.

In On the Action

In Mr. Mayfield's room Deanna Kirk, president, talks to members about the trip to Nashville.

On November third Senate members went to the homerooms and took a mock ballot on the presidential elections and announced President Ford as the winner. In addition to taking a mock ballot, the members sold Pounder bumper stickers to raise money for a prospective trip to Nashville sometime during the year to observe the State Senate. "It's a different club in that we not only do usual club services, but also organize debates for the school," commented Connie Jackson. Mr. Hillman Mayfield served the Senate as the faculty sponsor this year.

Action was the word to describe the Student Council. Nine officers and thirty-eight homeroom representatives made up the active council. "Student Council does many services for our school. One project was cleaning the trophies in front of the school," said Sonya White. Throughout the year Student Council members gave the students a busy extracurricular schedule as they sponsored the Spirit Chain Contest during Spirit Week and two movies, "The Ghost of Mr. Chicken," and "Snowball Express." Proceeds from the movies went to various organizations and departments. In addition to that, the council sponsored the Homecoming, Christmas, and Sadie Hawkins Dances. The faculty sponsor for the Student Council was Mrs. J. C. Robbins.

Senate — FRONT ROW: Connie Jackson, chaplain; Debbie Daniel, parliamentarian; Janice Rich, vice-president; Ellen Hensley, secretary; Cathy Clark, treasurer; Deanna Kirk, president. BACK ROW: Beth Stone, Deborah Howard, James Gibson, Pat Neyman, Jeanie Holman, Donna Dayton, Vickie McElveen, and Laura Stone.

After school Senate members practice on their debates.







During lunch Ellen Hensley encourages Tracie Priddy to buy a bumper sticker for her car.





In the gym Suzanne Bradford and Lee Hammer hold the banner for Student Council as the Most Spirited Club of the year.





On a Saturday afternoon Laura Norris, Robin Rozzell, Suzanne Bradford, Robbin Nabors and Dina Puskas make Santa Clauses for the Christmas Dance.

At a council meeting Lee Hammer, president, asks for suggestions on the next movie to show the student body.

Student Council - FRONT ROW: Mrs. J. C. Robbins, sponsor; Desiree Daniels, social chairman; Laura Norris, program chairman; Jeannie Rockholt, recording secretary; Janice Rich, corresponding secretary; Lee Hammer, president; Suzanne Bradford, vicepresident; Sonya White, treasurer; Kay White, sergeant-at-arms; and Pam McNutt, chaplain. SECOND ROW: Connie Burns, Sherri Bradford, Robbin Nabors, Jimmy Manis, Kevin Dove, Butch Baxter, Renee Buckner, Bonnie Sanders, Dina Puskas, Tim Kendall, Wendy Hays, and Robin Rozzell. THIRD ROW: Graham Griffith, Laura Stone, Pam Collins, Teresa Tate, Tonja McCord, Gina Nowell, Barbara Rogers, Shelli Davis, Lisa Wells, Kim Thedford, Terese Hixon, Lynn Hailstone, Donna Knowles, and David Cox. BACK ROW: Linda Hisey, Jamie Crawford, Sherri Bankston, Lisa Summar, Kay Williamson, Chris Goza, Jack Harper, Lorey Evans, Janie Johnson, Alex Williamson, and Richard Murray.



Continuous Participation

In the conference room during sixth period, Robbin Nabors is congratulated for being selected a new Tri-Hi-Y member.

Remaining the same spirited club for the past several years, Tri-Hi-Y's aim was "to participate in year-round activities," commented GiGi McIntyre, president. During Spirit Week Tri-Hi-Y presented the theme "Rock City" and sponsored a "Rock Hunt." A purple and gold football float, constructed by Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members, was also used to celebrate Spirit Week.

In addition to spreading enthusiasm throughout the school, Tri-Hi-Y visited the Good Shepherd Fold and the Alexian Brothers Home. "We enjoy sharing our love, and we hope that through these experiences we may bring a little more happiness to their day," stated GiGi.

Adding to these activities, Tri-Hi-Y published the annual *Hello Central* with names, addresses, and phone numbers of Central's students.

Tri-Hi-Y Members — FRONT ROW: Connie Jackson, treasurer; GiGi McIntyre, president; Amy McKenzie, sergeant-at-arms; Robin Rozzell, vice-president; Pam McNutt, secretary; and Lisa Wells, chaplain. MIDDLE ROW: Lisa Hisey, Reneé Buckner, Susan Vines, Laura Scott, Lori Simpson, Leslie Summar, Laura Norris, and Carla Hilbert. BACK ROW: Donna Dayton, Kim Ellis, Lee Hammer, Mrs. Dorothy Stone, sponsor; Pam Collins, Janice Rich, Suzanne Bradford, and Marica Conner.









While attending a super meeting at Suzanne Bradford's house, Susan Vines, Reneé Buckner, and Mary Purnell read applications submitted by sophomore and junior girls.

Assembling purple and gold banners to fly at sports' events is GiG McIntyre, president.



At Leslie Summar's house, Steve Swift, Hi-Y president, and Leslie store the football float used during Spirit Week. For the *Hello Central*, Lisa Hisey makes the final typed copy of students' names, addresses, and phone numbers.





As one of their activities during Spirit Week, Robin Rozzell and Laura Norris participate in the "Rock Hunt" by hid-

ing rocks around school for students to find.

Tradition Plus

Wondering who sent her a carnation is Carol Anne Barnett, Y-Teens member.

For the pep rally theme, "Bust City," Carolyn Cox cuts out balloon stickers.



Teens president, plans a Christmas party with the other members.

During a meeting, Mickie Hartman, Y-

For an annual supper meeting, Kim Ellis, social chairman, plans the meal.





Y-Teens continued the tradition of past activities and presented varieties of other ideas to the school. This produced success as Y-Teens was awarded the "Most Spirited Club of the Week" banner during the Spirit Week pep rally. Mickie Hartman, Y-Teens president, stated, "I feel like this year Y-Teens has become one of the most active clubs at Central. We've had a lot of fun and good times work-

With the guidance of Mrs. Janette Crawley, the forty-five Y-Teen members met every Monday after school, held a monthly supper meeting, delivered carnations on Valentine's Day, chose the four they thought were deserving of the title, "Bachelors of

ing on all of the projects."



By sitting on an ice block, Mr. Sam Stoner, one of the "Coolest Teachers," proves his worthiness.



Chosen as Y-Teen Bachelors of Ugliness are Terry Payne, senior; David Stevens, junior; Bart Hicks, sophomore; and Jamie Crawford, freshman.

Senior Y-Teens members socialize before a weekly meeting.



Y-Teens — BOTTOM ROW: Kim Dryman, Pam Collins, Susan Wallis, Donna Knowles, Lori Simpson, and Carol Anne Barnett. SECOND ROW: Kim Ellis, social chairman; Janie Johnson, Suzanne Bradford, sergeantat-arms; Coby Dargan, treasurer; Mickie Hartman, president; Pam McNutt, vice-president; Lisa Wells, chaplain, and Leslie Summar. THIRD ROW: Yvonne Gulas, Carolyn Cox, Tonya Steele, Luane Davis, and Mrs. Janette Crawley, sponsor. FOURTH ROW: Reneé Buckner, Desireé Daniels, Sonja White, and Robin Rozzell. TOP ROW: Kim Ellis, Terese Hixon, Pam Clingan, Laura Norris, Kim Thedford, Lynn Hailstone, Sheila Rouse, Cindy Parker, and Cissa Raulston.





Attractive Aides



Cadet Colonel Kevin Dove and Mickie Hartman.

Cadet Lt. Col. Jack Kilgore and Tracie Priddy, Military Staff.

Cadet Maj. Steve Swift and Lee Hammer, Military Staff.
Cadet Maj. David Starbuck and Donna

Dayton, Military Staff.

Cadet Maj. Keith Sands and Tina Blackburn, Military Staff.

Cadet Capt. Reggie Spence and Terine Lindsey, Military Staff. Cadet Capt. Brian Smart and Janette

Dickey, Military Staff.

Cadet Capt. George Smith and Donna Knowles, Military Staff.

Cadet Capt. Jeff Cooke and Reneé Buckner, A Company.

Cadet 1st Lt. Tim Garren and Becky Blackwell, A Company.

Sponsors wait in line to be received by the officers at the Presentation of Sponsors.





Cadet 1st Lt. Bill Ownbey and Lisa Wells, A Company. Cadet Capt. Buck Gosnay and Pam Harmon, B Company.



An important part of the military program were the military sponsors. Their first function was to organize the reception after the Presentation of Sponsors. They also played a great part in organizing the social activities within the military department, and they were the hostesses for the department. Once a month, they participated in the neatest cadet inspection and helped select the winners of the monthly award. Other activities that

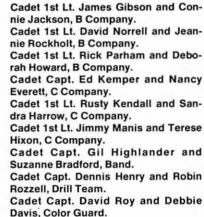
they participated in were the Annual General Inspection and the Armed Forces Day Parade.

For the cadets, courses such as first aid and map reading became two of the topics in classroom work. Pistol and rifle shooting were the favorite courses offered during the year for most of the cadets. As the year went on, plans for a Military Dance were being made, as well as plans for weekend field trips for groups of cadets.

Keith Sands is awarded the "Purple Heart" by Kevin Dove for a saber wound he received in the ear while practicing for the Presentation of Sponsors.









Military Staff — FRONT ROW: Keith Sands, Tina Blackburn, Kevin Dove, Mickie Hartman, Jack Kilgore, and Tracie Priddy. SECOND ROW: David Starbuck, Donna Dayton, Brian Smart, Janette Dickey, Steve Swift, Lee Hammer, Reggie Spence, Terine Lindsey, George Smith, and Donna Knowles.

Military Changes

The military program underwent a major change this year: the first step toward an all-voluntary Junior ROTC program. The juniors, for the first time since the military program began here, had a choice in taking ROTC. In the year 1977-78, the sophomores would also be able to choose whether to take it. There were several sophomore girls who chose to take ROTC, and some junior and senior girls were back to take ROTC II.

With the reduction in the size of the military unit, due to the voluntary program, the senior officers and the instructors were able to plan more activities. These included pistol firing for the entire military unit and the senior sponsors. The course was taught by the Hamilton County Police Department. Also, plans for firing the M-60 machine gun and the M-16 rifle were made as were plans for an overnight trip to Fort Benning, Georgia, to see a military demonstration.





Company A - FRONT ROW: T. Garren, B. Blackwell, J. Cooke, R. Buckner, D. Cox, B. Ownbey, and L. Wells. SECOND ROW: D. Headrick, R. Cantrell, T. Estes, C. Clark, J. Whitaker, T. Caywood, V. Allison, R. Mahan, G. Manis, B. Hamilton, M. Marable, M. Shipley, and J. Durall. THIRD ROW: M. Pelham, S. Hanning, R. Burrow, R. Sharp, M. Goldston, J. Faires, D. Wright, M. Howard, B. House, C. Thurman, C. Byers, J. Lowe, and D. Baer. BACK ROW: S. Coffelt, B. York, R. Young, K. Crowe, R. Oliver, T. Dodd, C. White, G. Robinson, E. Zeanah, K. Burnum, R. Forehand, J. Gilbert, G. Beaty, K. Henley, and J. Rox.

Company B - FRONT ROW: J. Gibson, C. Jackson, B. Gosnay, C. Archer, D. Norrell, R. Parham, and D. Howard. SECOND ROW: J. Wallace, S. Reed, A. Cronon, D. Braden, D. Pritchard, D. Tweedell, T. Parton, S. Webb, M. Brannan, C. Colbaugh, M. Fairchild, K. Highsmith, J. Bohannon, A. Howard, G. Marshall, and D. Hogan. THIRD ROW: C. Eason, K. Crawley, E. McCallie, R. Alcott, C. Tanner, M. Hennessee, N. Bratcher, M. Bradshaw, B. Hicks, E. Dill, G. Humphreys, M. Poteet, B. Gibson, J. Mele, and B. Rice. BACK ROW: M. Crabtree, T. Pruitt, M. Boyd, B. Biggs, M. Young, E. Williams, J. Perry, J. Morgan, S. Newbould, M. Roden, T. Sterchi, S. McWhorter, K. Ivey, G. Smart, J. Young, T. Jones, and D. Newell.

The newly-formed drill team becomes an active part in military parades.



Military cadets and sponsors prepare to fire their pistols in the armory.







Company C — FRONT ROW: D. Mathis, J. Manis, T. Hixon, E. Kemper, N. Everett, M. Cline, R. Kendall, S. Harrow, H. Elkins, and D. Hale. SECOND ROW: R. Robbs, R. Dodd, B. Holt, P. Thomas, G. Barnett, N. Cofer, C. Crane, T. Alcott, S. Jones, F. Zimmerman, T. VonHollen, D. Belcher, R. Payne, C. Steinmetz, D. Wilson, S. Green, D. Varnell, D. Bendall, R. Randolph, and M. Williams. THIRD ROW: D. Humphreys, J. Kennedy, J. Hall, A. McGee, D. Humphreys, D. Posey, M. Power, T. Dobbins, D. Little, B. Dabbs, C. McMillian, D. Mortimore, S. Cate, J. King, S. Bettis, S. Dickey, S. Murray, M. Hall, and D. Gates. BACK ROW: P. Morgan, T. Carroll, B. Galloway, B. Cannon, M. Rains, B. Compton, S. Cash, T. Bryan, K. Vaughn, R. Martin, F. Millsaps, C. Untalan, D. Riden, M. Mazeika, J. Breneman, R. Nelson, A. Ward, R. Harges, B. Hood, B. Nowell, and M. King.

Color Guard — FRONT ROW: L. McKinney and D. Davis. BACK ROW: T. Arnold, K. Cunningham, P. Neyman, E. Lane, and T. Hays.



Drill Team — FRONT: D. Henry, T. Bearfield, and M. Atkins. SECOND ROW: M. Williams, F. West, C. Hall, H. Pearson, C. Jenkins, R. Sasser, D. Eaton, and S. Harvey. BACK ROW: J. Ward, A. Stamey, E. Claiborne, A. Williamson, D. Ward, B. Martin, F. Womack, M. Zimmerman, J. Byerley, and N. Badger.

Military Band — FRONT ROW: G. Highlander and S. Bradford. SECOND ROW: M. Wiley, G. Swope, R. Wade, T. Lewis, M. Gentry, and R. Brenden. BACK ROW: C. Gregory, B. Bentley, C. Redd, P. Gouge, D. Holder, and J. Scott.





THE STARS

Seniors

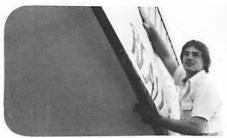
In "Pounders on the Move" the leading roles were played by the seniors. They set the example that the co-stars followed, having finally reached the last step to graduation, their goal. They wanted to make the year the best year their school had ever had.

Along with all their hopes, they did have some problems. "I missed the ACT registration deadline! What can I do, Mr. McGill?" This was a problem often heard repeated in the guidance office. Then the decision to go to college or if one wanted to go at all became a reality. What about career choices? For some that was no problem but for others nearly impossible.

Throughout the year, there were many action-packed scenes. First came the election of class officers. Many seniors sought the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Next was the election of Mr. and Miss Spirit. One of the most important events for the first semester was the election of the senior court and attendants. The members of the court were all candidates for Mr. and Miss Central. Several seniors tried out for the Senior Play.

As the end of the year finally came into sight, the Junior-Senior Prom highlighted the seniors' departure. Soon, nearly all of the stars had succeeded in reaching their goal of graduation and were ready for other roles.















Spending a week away from home, meeting new friends, and learning more about the world in which they live were three opportunities given to eight members of the Senior Class. Selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and school service, three attended Girls State, four went to Boys State, and one to the Bellamy Award Presentation.

Attending the Girls State Convention at Middle Tennessee State University were delegates Mickie Hartman, Robin Rozzell, and Lee Hammer. Chosen as alternate delegates were Deborah Howard, Terine Lindsey, and Dorenda Wilson. When asked what Girls' State meant to her, Robin replied, "I learned much more about our state government. The counselors had a big influence on me. Not only did they teach me a lot but they also inspired me in other ways." After the same question was asked to Mickie, she responded, "It was hard work, and I did not get much sleep, but in the short time that we were there, I made lasting friends to whom I still write."

During the second week of summer, delegates Butch Baxter, Jim Manis, Steve Turner, and Doug Williams traveled to Tennessee Tech in Cookeville to attend the Boys State Convention. Alternate delegates were Jack Kilgore, Randy Marks, David Starbuck, and Steve Swift. "Boys State was a worthwhile experience. It gave me a good insight on how the state government operates," commented Doug.

The Bellamy Award, given each year to an outstanding high school in honor of Francis Bellamy, the author of the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America," was presented to Billings Senior High School in Billings, Montana. Central received this award in 1963. Senior Jack Kilgore represented Central at the annual Bellamy Award Presentation. Upon Jack's return he remarked, "It was a really outstanding program. During school we took field trips which proved to be very educational. Every night we attended either a banquet or a reception."

> Reflecting the happy mood in which they left for Boys State at Tennessee Tech are Doug Williams, Jim Manis, Butch Baxter, and Steve Turner.

Discussing the clothing and the other necessities needed at Girls State are Robin Rozzell, Mickie Hartman, and Lee Hammer.

After the announcement in the conference room naming the delegates and alternates, Mrs. Dorothy Stone explains why they were selected and what is expected of them.

TRAVELOGUE











Recollecting the trip to Billings, Montana, Coach Stanley Farmer and representative Jack Kilgore show the route followed to Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski, guidance counselor.

Enjoying the scenery in Billings, Montana, are Coach Farmer, Kathy Farmer, and Jack Kilgore. Mrs. Farmer also attended the week-long event.

Dorothy Basham Butch Baxter Suzanne Bradford John Bryson Licia Carroll Linda Carroll Donna Dayton

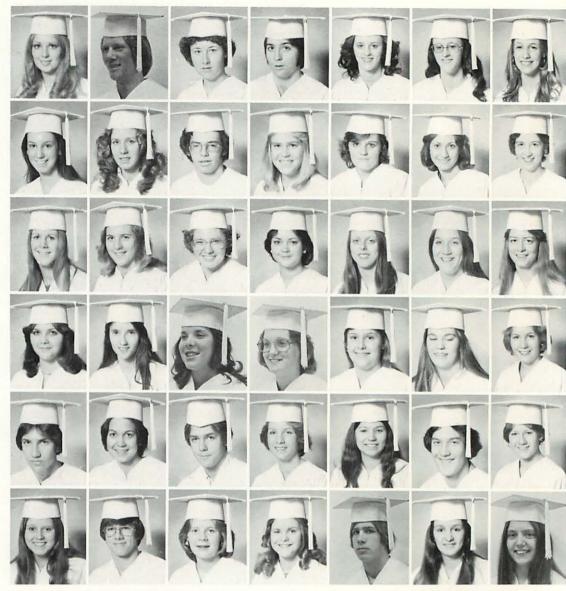
Janette Dickey Monica Evans James Gibson Lee Hammer Karen Harris Mickie Hartman Ellen Hensley

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Mike Solis Susan Stanley David Starbuck Beth Stone Cindy Strunk Steve Swift Kim Thedford

Paula Thompson Steve Turner Susan Vines Lisa Wells Doug Williams Dorenda Wilson Cindy Wright





In the fall induction ceremony held in the gymnasium, Terese Hixon is pinned with the colors of the National Honor Society by Ellen Hensley and Licia Carroll. As first semester president of the National Honor Society, Doug Williams welcomes guests to the fall induction ceremony.



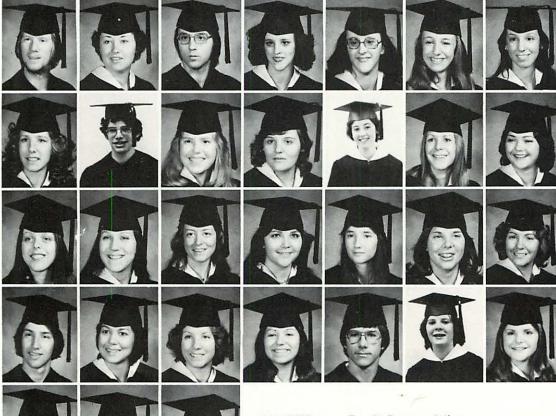
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Two groups of students were rewarded for their long hours of study and attentiveness in class.

Forty-two seniors were rewarded with membership in the National Honor Society. They were selected on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. With thirtyone members, the four-year honor students consisted of seniors who had maintained a 3.5 average or higher during their four years in high school. Four-year honor students were told of their honor at a surprise coke party sponsored by Mr. J. D. Carnes, assistant principal. Suzanne Bradford, a member of both groups commented, "Being in National Honor Society and a 4-year honor student made four years of study worthwhile. We all appreciated the coke party Mr. Carnes gave us. I had a good time."

Four-year honor students and Honor Society members use the pre-school period to study for tests or to complete homework assignments.



Doug Williams — Faculty Representative Dorenda Wilson Cindy Wright **Butch Baxter — Class** Representative **Suzanne Bradford** John Bryson Licia Carroll -- Co-Valedictorian Linda Carroll **Donna Dayton Janette Dickey Monica Evans** James Gibson Lee Hammer — Co-Valedictorian Karen Harris **Ellen Hensley** Lisa Hisey **Deborah Howard**

Deanna Kirk
Rose Liles
Diane McCallie
Sally McClure
Susan McFall
Pam McNutt — Salutatorian
Gina Schillaci

Mike Solis Susan Stanley Beth Stone Cindy Strunk Steve Turner Susan Vines Lisa Wells

President of the National Honor Society, Doug Williams and Student Council President, Lee Hammer receive the highest honor as Torchbearers.





President of the FCA, Kevin Dove and President of the Senior Class, Pam McNutt are the recipients of the Leadership Award.

For outstanding service to their school, Jim Manis and Robin Rozzell are the Service Award winners.



HALL OF FAME

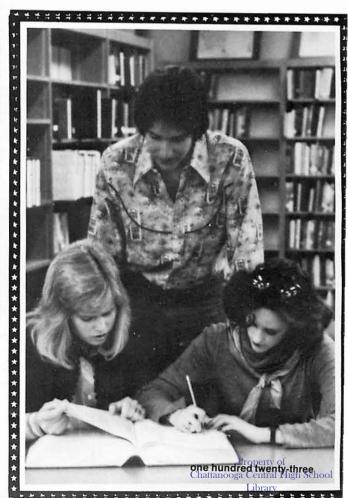
President of Hi-Y, Steve Swift and Y-Teens President, Mickie Hartman are the Dependability Award winners.





Owning a Mercedes Benz could be a future reality for James Gibson and Licia Carroll, who received the honor of Most Likely to Succeed. Making use of library facilities are Scholarship winners Lee Hammer, Mike Solis, and Licia Carroll.

Choosing senior superlatives was not easy for seniors. There was a new openness about voting as discussions arose in class. When asked her opinion of the election, Miss Marjorie Ogle, senior sponsor, replied, "I believe students were given ample time to think of nominees and to vote. Of course, it would be better not to break into class time, but I realize these things must be done. There is value in an activity that encourages selectivity." Mrs. J. C. Robbins added, "I would prefer that a list of names of the entire class roll be available to the students in some way so that the voting student is reminded of deserving people." One of the elected students, Pam McNutt stated, "In our English class we discussed among ourselves the different individuals we thought qualified for each category. I think this is good, but it would be better if the whole class could have an assembly and discuss it." Another outstanding student, Doug Williams suggested they have a preliminary voting and then a run-off vote between the top three in each category. Different opinions were expressed about the voting, but with new ideas, better voting methods may be discovered.



SUPERSTARS

Many seniors considered it an honor to be a member of the Class of '77, but to several seniors an additional honor came as they were chosen as a senior superlative. To most of those selected seniors the efforts which had their beginnings two years earlier had been successful. After the announcement several of the seniors expressed their feelings about receiving the title. "Friendly people seem to jump out of cracks in the walls at Central. To be chosen as the friendliest girl sure was a surprise," remarked Lisa Wells.

Mike Atkins stated, "I consider being chosen the most talented guy an honor, because I was chosen by my Senior Class, who feel I deserve this award."

"I was excited when I heard that I had been distinguished as most courteous guy of the Senior Class. It was a great honor to be named as a senior superlative, knowing that I had been nominated and chosen by my own peers. When I was younger, I was always taught to be polite, and now I guess it just comes natural," commented Taylor Walker.

Sonya White related, "I am very happy to have been selected best all-round of the Class of '77. It was a great honor for me to have been chosen for this by my senior classmates."

Being given a superlative honor wasn't an everyday happening; it would surely be remembered by the outstanding seniors in years to come.

When it comes to entertainment, Most Talented, Deborah Howard and Mike Atkins head to the field of music.

Whether playing in a game or relaxing, Most Athletic, Terese Hixon and Terry Payne stand up for their alma mater.

Scanning the comics for any new laughs are Wittiest, Suzanne Bradford and Terry Kyle.









Polishing the trophies, Best All-Round, Sonja White and Steve Turner are school-service oriented. Whatever the occasion, manners play a key role for Most Courteous, Renee Buckner and Taylor Walker.





eeping up with the latest fashions are eatest in Appearance, Kim Thedford ad Jeffery Morris.

Entering school with warm smiles are Friendliest, Lisa Wells and Mitch Bankston.



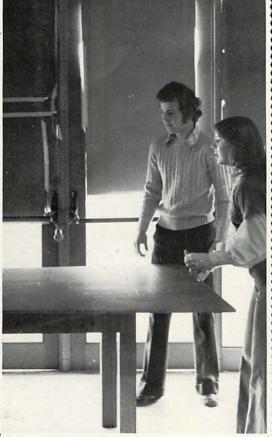


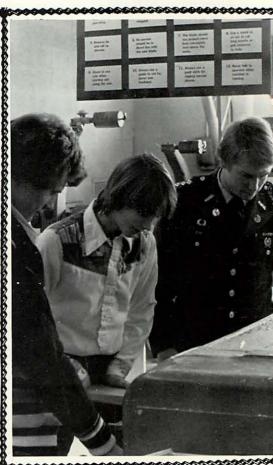
Discussing college choices are Departmental Honor Students, Deborah Howard in band-instrumental, Michael Atkins in vocal music, Mike McKenna in band-service, Taylor Walker and Amy McKenzie in art.

Honor students in boys' athletics, girls' athletics, boys' physical education, girls' physical education, Steve Smith, Terese Hixon, Richard Murray and Pam McNutt respectively; challenge one another to a game of ping pong.

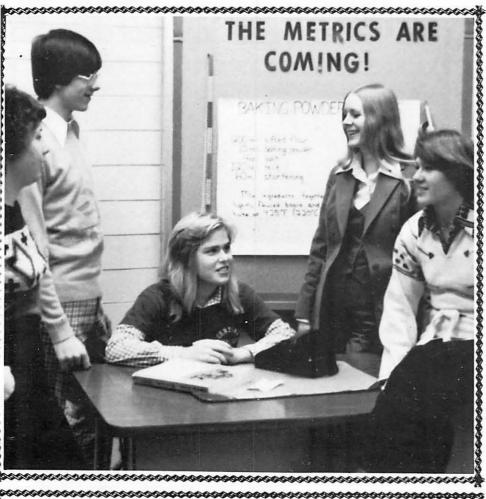
Greg Bush and Scott Hannah, departmental honor students in cabinet making and woodworking respectively; demonstrate their skills in woodshop to Kevin Dove, departmental honor student for ROTC.







AGADEMIC HONORS



Departmental Honor Students, Suzanne Bradford, home economics; Steve Turner, social studies; Lee Hammer, math; Lisa Hisey, business; and Kim Thedford, science; congratulate one another on their accomplishments and discuss the careers they plan.

Near the end of the first semester twenty-one seniors were chosen as departmental honor students. These seniors were chosen by department heads because of outstanding work in their particular area of study. Competition was stiff. In some cases teachers took an extra day to decide, and cowinners were awarded in art. Suzanne Bradford, departmental honor recipient in home economics, said, "It must have been pretty close because the teachers finally had to average grades from all four years before they could decide." Honor students were informed of their selection by the departmental head and were recognized at Commencement.

Mike Solis, James Gibson, and David Starbuck, departmental honor students in mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, and blueprint reading respectively; examine and critique each other's work.

Honor students of the Language Arts Department, Licia Carroll in Latin, Lee Hammer in English, and James Gibson in French, share through tapes and brochures the merits and cultures of the languages they study.





SENIOR



Combining the rumbling of a volcano, the soft sound of a waterfall, and the quiet serenity of green plants for Senior Day created a senior adventure. As one observer described it, "A tropical backdrop, presence of parents and friends and the formal dress of those participating blended to create an atmosphere that made the special day more memorable."

The day began early as the art students finished the decorations on the set that portrayed a Polynesian theme of "Adventure in Paradise." Excitement mounted as the last of the seniors filed in, and the court attendants were announced. Excitement rose as the members of the court were announced, and the excitement climaxed as Jimmy Manis and Lee Hammer were named Mr. and Miss Central. To make the day complete, the class representatives and the yearbook dedicatory delivered congratulations and exortations to the seniors. Musical accompaniment was provided by the chorus, band, and Gil Highlander, who sang a special song for Miss Central.

Art student David Vicars works hard on the backdrop for Senior Day.

The finished product of days of work by the art students, the Senior Day set depicts a Polynesian theme.

As the last member of the court is named, Lee Hammer realizes she is Miss Central.

Selected by the student body to be Mr. Central, Jimmy Manis is presented a medal by Coach Stanley Farmer, prin-

Mr. and Miss Central congratulate each other.











STATES TO STATES







Selected to be members of the Senior Day Court are Kevin Dove and Coby Dargan; Steve Swift and Pam McNutt; Butch Baxter and Suzanne Bradford; and Doug Williams and Robin Rozzell.

On their special day, seniors wait in the reception line for refreshments provided by the Home Economics Department.

Reflecting on the day's events, Mr. and Miss Central, Jimmy Manis and Lee Hammer take time from the excitement of Senior Day to relax.





Senior Day Attendants — FRONT ROW: Terese Hixon, Tina Blackburn, Pam Harmon, and Mickie Hartman. SECOND ROW: Anthony Hendrix, Mitch Bankston, Reed Barclay, and Bucky Gosnay.

Senior Day Attendants — FRONT ROW: Terine Lindsey, Rose Liles, Tammy Proffitt, and Gigi McIntyre. SECOND ROW: David Starbuck, Reggie Spence, Taylor Walker, and Steve Turner.

Readying themselves for the big event, attendants make some final preparations.

After the coronation, Gil Highlander, senior chorus member, sings "The Sweetheart of Central High" to Miss Central.









HONORED TRAITURE



Deciding on the yearbook dedicatory and Senior Day attendants was a difficult choice for members of the senior class. After much concentration, sixteen seniors were chosen to represent their class as Senior Day attendants, and Mr. Ed Hoover was voted yearbook dedicatory. "Senior Day is the day set aside to honor our Senior Class for all the contributions and achievements and also to honor our selection of Mr. Hoover as yearbook dedicatory," stated attendant, Mickie Hartman.

To be eligible for this honor, a faculty

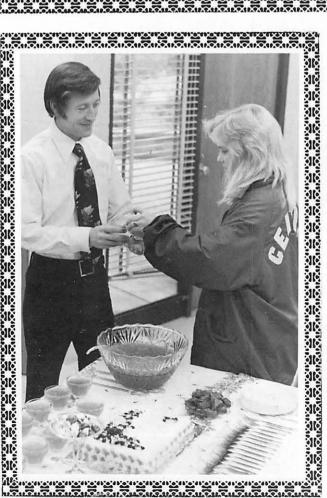
member must have instructed classes at Central for a minimum of ten years. In 1962 Mr. Hoover graduated from Middle Tennessee State University with a Bachelor of Science degree and later studied further at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga to receive a Master of Education degree. He began teaching at Central in 1963. Besides teaching mechanical drawing and wood-

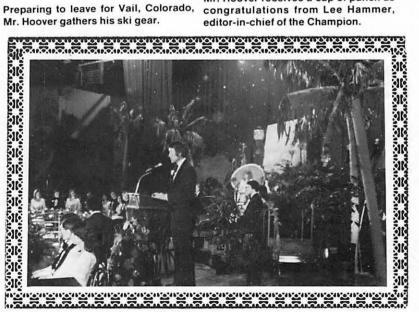
shop, he coaches baseball.

Mr. Hoover has varied interests away from school. His pastimes include playing tennis and snow skiing. Also, he is the owner of the Thrifty Way Corporation and the Quick-Thrift Corporation, which includes such businesses as the Baskin-Robbins in East Ridge, along with the car washes and a laundromat in the same

Preparing to leave for Vail, Colorado, Mr. Hoover gathers his ski gear.

Mr. Hoover receives a cup of punch as congratulations from Lee Hammer,





Discussing the meaning of each letter in the word Central, Mr. Hoover delivers his speech on Senior Day.

HARD-WORK WINNERS

Hard work played a large part in gaining the honors of being the National Merit Scholarship winner, the Betty Crocker Award winner, and Class Day speakers. James Gibson, the National Merit Scholarship finalist, earned the honor on the basis of the National Merit qualifying test and school recommendation.

Mrs. Patsy Williamson, home economics teacher, commented about Suzanne Bradford, Betty Crocker Award winner, "For the first time I can remember, the Betty Crocker Award winner and the Home Economics Departmental Honor Student are the same person," she related. Suzanne received the award on the basis of her score on the Betty Crocker Home Economics Test.

The Senior Class had the responsibility of choosing their Class Day speakers. Preliminary nominations were made in the senior English classes, and the nominees were voted on in a class meeting. Class Day Speakers chosen were Suzanne Bradford, prophet; Taylor Walker, poet; Steve Turner, historian; and Anthony Hendrix, reader-of-the-will.

During his lunch period James Gibson, National Merit Scholarship finalist, spends some of his time studying.

During her Home Economics IV class, Suzanne Bradford sews, making a













Class Poet Taylor Walker finds that writing the class poem is a time-consuming job.

In the commons Senior Class Prophet Suzanne Bradford practices her speech for Class Day.

Talking with Jimmy Manis, a fellow classmate, Class Historian Steve Turner finds out more about the history of the class.



Reader-of-the-will Anthony Hendrix, receiving his information from members of the senior class such as Tammy Proffitt, must possess a sense of humor and a knowledge of his classmates.

The speakers, along with Mrs. J. C. Robbins, take an active part in planning activities for Class Day.

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With a grade-point average of 4.0, Co-Valedictorians Licia Carroll and Lee Hammer are also proud to be active in numerous activities.

As graduation approached, the Senior Class of '77 underwent the feeling of being in their last year of high school. Some seniors were excited about graduating, while others were filled with sadness. Most agreed that along with keeping high school memories, graduation was a new beginning to their life. Senior Jeanie Holman stated, "I am looking forward to going out into the world and facing new and better experiences, but it will be sad leaving my friends."

Many seniors worked hard to attain class honors. These achieved the distinction of Commencement speakers: Licia Carroll and Lee Hammer, covaledictorians; Pam McNutt, salutatorian; Butch Baxter, class representative; and Doug Williams, faculty representative. The valedictorians and salutatorian were chosen for their high grade-point average, while the class and faculty representatives were selected by the senior class and faculty respectively. When asked how she achieved her honor, Co-Valedictorian, Lee Hammer commented, "Studying to keep up a high average takes time, but a lot depends on how the teacher explains things."

> Supporting the Senior Class, Butch Baxter, class representative, participates in the class yell.









Salutatorian Pam McNutt is congratulated by Mr. J. D. Carnes, assistant principal, for her outstanding achievement in attaining a 3.9 average.

Selected as faculty representative, Doug Williams is congratulated by Coach Stanley Farmer, principal, for his honor.

In the commons, Wes Campbell is measured for his cap and gown by Ed Kemper.

After the graduation exercises, Tracie Priddy, Dorenda Wilson, and Janette Dickey feel the sadness of leaving their friends.







At a class meeting in the commons, seniors participate in electing Class Day and Commencement speakers.

"I had a tough time deciding on my vote since each candidate was a good choice," remembered Lisa Wells concerning class elections. After several days of elimination, a final vote was cast for Senior Class officers. The outcome placed two females and two males as leaders of the class. Serving were Pam McNutt, president; Bob Hough, vice-president; Mickie Hartman, secretary; and Steve Turner, treasurer. Eight marshals were selected to lead processions at Class Day and Commencement. "Our first job was the candy sale and taking care of all the money," said Mickie. She added, "With the candy out of the way, we were faced with the responsibility of selecting a class gift." Throughout the year, officers maintained good rapport with the senior class by taking suggestions.

Senior Class President Pam McNutt "encourages" Kim Ellis to buy candy.

Looking up ideas for a class gift is Vice-President Bob Hough.

Keeping correct records of meetings, suggestions, and ideas is the responsibility of Mickie Hartman, secretary.

With 16 English classes reporting, Treasurer Steve Turner finds keeping candy records no easy task.

Mail Service, 12.

JAMES BARKLEY

DOROTHY MARIE BASHAM: National Honor Society, 12; FHA, 10, 11; Art Club, 10.

JAMES FREDERICK BAXTER, JR.: Mr. Central Court; National Honor Society, 12; DIGEST, Co-Editor-in-Chief; Boys' State Delegate, 11; Drama Club, 11, President, 12; ROTC, 11, 12; Student Council, 12; FCA, 12; Junior Class Play; Student Director of Senior Play, 11; Track, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 11; Mr. Spirit Candidate, 12; Christmas Prom King Candidate, 12.

TINA FAY BLACKBURN: FHA, 10; Band, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps, 10, 11, Head, 12; ROTC Sponsor; FCA, 12; Pep Band, 12; Senior Day Attendant.

REBECCA JOYCE BLACKWELL: Color Guard, 11, 12; Senior Class Marshal; ROTC Sponsor; Y-Teens, 12; PTSA, 11, 12; FCA, 12; FHA, 10, 11, 12; Key Club Calendar Girl; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Art Club, Treasurer, 11.

RAYMOND RICHARD BOLLES: ROTC, 10, 11; Key Club, 12.

KAREN BOWMAN: Basketball, 9, 10, 11; Library Club, 10, 11; Volleyball, 11.

JOHNNY LOUIS BRADFORD: Wrestling Letterman, Co-Captain, 11, 12; Football Letterman, 12; State Champion Wrestler, 11; "Best Back" — Purple and Gold Game, 12; Teen Angel Candidate, 12; FCA, 12.

SUZANNE BRADFORD: FHA, 10, Subregional Representative, 11, President, 12; Student Council, 10, 11, Vice-President, 12; Y-Teens, 11, Sergeant-at-Arms, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11, Treasurer, 12; National Honor Society, 11, Vice-President, 12; ROTC Sponsor; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 11, 12: Homecoming Queen Candidate: Christmas Prom Queen Candidate; UTC Geometry Contest, 10; CHAMPION Staff, 11, Associate Editor, 12; Senior Day Court; Yearbook Workshop, 11, 12; Student Council Workshop, 12; Senior Superlative — Wittiest; French Honor Society 11, 12; Home Economics Departmental Award, 12.

SHARON CHRISTINE BRADY: FHA, 10, 11.

KIMBERLY ANN BROWN

DONNA LEE BROYLES: Volleyball, 10; FHA,

JOHN MARK BRYSON: National Honor Society, 12; DIGEST Reporter, 12; French Club, 12; French Honor Society, 12; UTC Algebra I and Geometry Contests, 9, 10.

DOROTHY RENEE BUCKNER: Tri-Hi-Y, 11, 12; Y-Teens, 11, 12; French Club, 11; Student Council, 12; ROTC Sponsor; FHA, 12; CHAM-PION Ad Seller, 12; Christmas Prom Queen Candidate; Senior Superlative - Most Cour-

HOLLY DENISE BUFFETT: Art Club, 11, 12; FHA, 10, 11, 12; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 11; Senior Day Committee, 11; Candy Sale Chairman, 11; Jo Ann Teen Board, 12.











Class marshals are Becky Blackwell, Stephanie Jones, Lee Hammer, Billy Daniels, Tammy Proffitt, Tracie Priddy,

and Donna Knowles. Not pictured is Jim Ledford.

JAY ADAMS: ROTC, 10, 11.

STEVEN DANIEL ADAMS: ROTC, 10, 11.

JUDITH ANN ANDERSON: French Club, 10, 11, Secretary, 12; DIGEST Staff Photographer, 12; Band, 10, 11, 12; Honors Band, 10,

TIM L. ANDERSON

CYNTHIA LYNN ASHBY: FBLA, 12.

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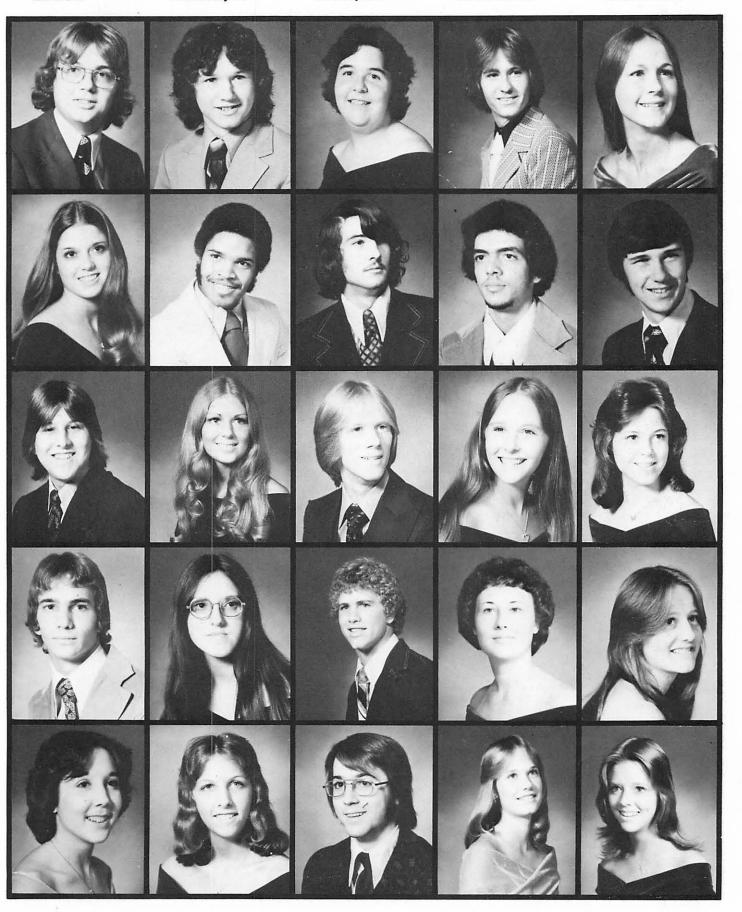
MICHAEL JEROME ATKINS: Male Chorus, 10; Advanced Chorus, 10, 12; Varsity Chorus, President, 12; All-State Chorus, 10, 12; Honor Platoon, 10, 12; Student Council, 10, Alternate, 12; Skeet Team, President, 12; ROTC Drill Team; ETEA Choir, 12.

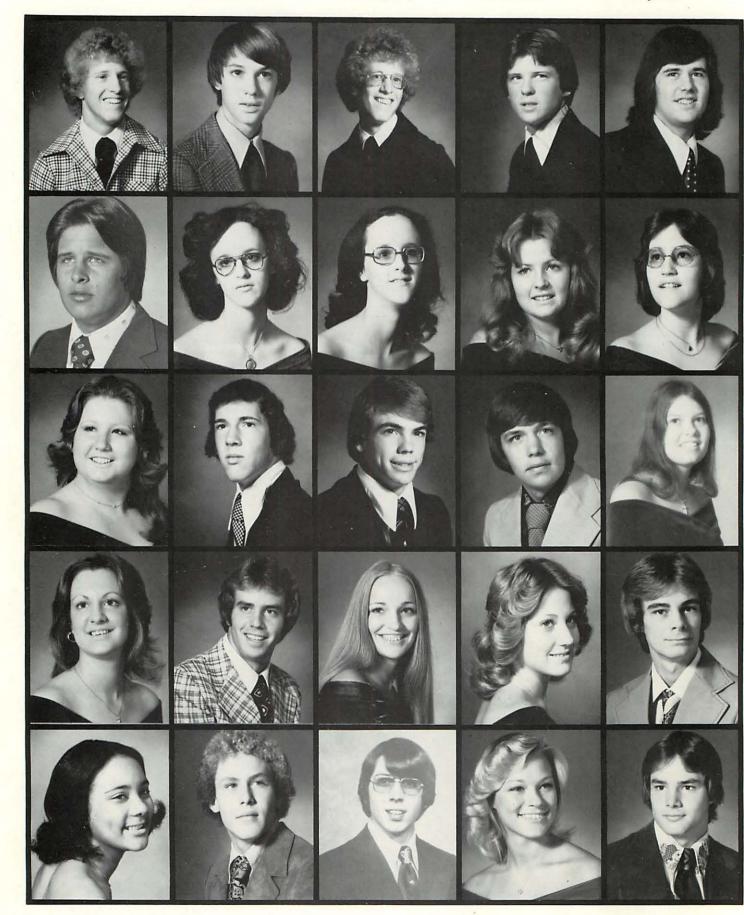
J. DONOVAN BAIN: ROTC, 10, 11; Rifle Team, 10.

MITCHELL ALAN BANKSTON: Art Club. Vice-President, 11, President, 12; Senior Day Committee, 11, 12; Drama Club, 11, 12; Junior Class Play; Senior Superlative - Friendliest; Bicentennial Program, 11; Senior Day Attendant, 12.

THOMAS REED BARCLAY: Basketball, 11, 12; Golf, 11, 12; Senior Day Attendant, 12; ROTC, 10, 11; FCA, 12; Gym Staff, 12; School Jay Adams Patti Ashley James Barkley Ricky Bolles Kim Brown Danny Adams Mike Atkins Dorothy Basham Karen Bowman Donna Broyles Judy Anderson Donovan Bain Butch Baxter Johnny Bradford John Bryson

Tim Anderson Mitch Bankston Tina Blackburn Suzanne Bradford Reneé Buckner Cindy Ashby Reed Barclay Becky Blackwell Sharon Brady Holly Buffett





UNDTING SPIRIT

BYRON ALLEN BUSH: Football, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10; FCA, 10, 11, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, 12; ROTC, 10, 11; Football Letterman, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Letterman, 10.

GREGORY W. BUSH: Baseball, 10, 11, 12.

MYRON ROY BUSH: ROTC, 10, 11; Football Letterman, 10, 11, 12; FCA, 10, 11, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Letterman, 10.

JIM LANE BYERS: ROTC, 10, 11; Football, 11, Letterman, 12; C-Club, 12.

WESLEY ANDREW CAMPBELL: ROTC, 10, 11; Golf, 10.

ERIC LEE CARROLL: Football Letterman, 10, 11; All-County and All-City Football, 12; Mike Perkins Award, 12; FCA, 10, 11, 12; C-Club, 11, 12; ROTC, 10, 11; Best Company, 10, 11.

LICIA LYNN CARROLL: Latin Club, 10, Treasurer, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, Secretary, 12; Senior Superlative — Most Likely to Succeed; Latin Award; UTC Algebra II Contest, 11.

LINDA LYLE CARROLL: Bank Staff 10, 11, Secretary, 12; National Honor Society, 12; J.A., 12.

CONNIE DARLENE CARTER: Spirit Squad, 10: Chorus, 10.

KATHY ANN CLARK: Office Staff, 12; Miss Spirit Candidate, 12; FBLA, 12; FCA, 12; CHAMPION Ad Seller, Third-Place Winner, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee, Decorations, 11; Drama Club, 10.

KIMBERLY LYNN COMPTON: Advanced Chorus, 12; Varsity Chorus, 11, 12; Girls' Chorus, 10, 11; Senior Day; Library Staff, 11; FHA, 11.

JEFF BRADEN COOKE: Track, 10, 11; ROTC, 10, 11, Company Commander, 12; Honor Roll, 11.

THOMAS HUGH COPE: FCA, 11, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, 12; Football Letterman, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10; Track, 10, Co-Captain, 11, 12; Bachelor of Ugliness Court, 11, 12; Teen Angel Court, 12; ROTC, 10, 11.

WILLIAM JOSEPH CORADINI: ROTC, 10, 11.

JANE DENISE CRANFIELD: Girls' Chorus, 12.

LINDA DIANNE CRISP: Art Club, 11; CHAM-PION Ad Seller, 12; Senior Day Committee, 11: March of Dimes Committee, 11.

CHARLES ANDY CRONON, JR.: Football, 10, 11, All-County, MVP, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, 12.

KIMBERLY ANN CROWLEY: Girls' Volleyball, 10, 11, 12; FHA, 11; Art Club, 11; FCA, 12; FBLA, 12; C-Club, 12.

M. ANN DANIEL: Art Club, 10, Secretary, 11; Key Club Calendar Girl, 12.

JAMES WILLIAM DANIELS: Basketball, 12; FCA, 12; Hi-Y, 12; Senior Class Marshal; ROTC, 11, 12; Student Council Alternate, 12.

JACOBIA ERIENNE DARGAN: Cheerleader, 11; Class Vice-President, 11; FBLA, 11; FHA, 11; Y-Teens, 11, Treasurer, 12; Gym Staff, 11, Chaplain, 12; DIGEST Staff, 11, Picture and Using the gym as a new site for weekly pep rallies seemed to evoke a feeling for renewed spirit and enthusiasm. Voted Most Spirited Class, seniors earned the title by cheering, clapping, yelling, waving flags and making signs. A different class yell became appropriate for the revitalized class. In an unprecedented move, an expression more synonymous with the Class of '77 was adopted by all seniors.





Copy Editor, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 11, 12; Miss Spirit Candidate, 12; Senior Day Court, 12; American Youth Panel, 10, 11, 12.

TYE DOUGLAS DAUGHERTY: ROTC, 10, 11.

WALTER LEE DAUGHERTY

DEBORAH KAY DAVIS: Class Vice-President, 10; Key Club Sophomore Sweetheart;

Head Cheerleader Robin Rozzell stated, "The phrase, 'Pounder spirit never deadens' is better than our old one, 'Straight from heaven,' because the class is more willing to yell it, and this improved our spirit greatly." Taking the yell to heart, the senior class upheld the spirit throughout the year.

"Pounder spirit never deadens" echoes throughout the gym as the Senior Class makes known their feelings.



Urging the fans in the stands to cheer with their hands, Jeannie Rockholt leads the gallery in a cheer.

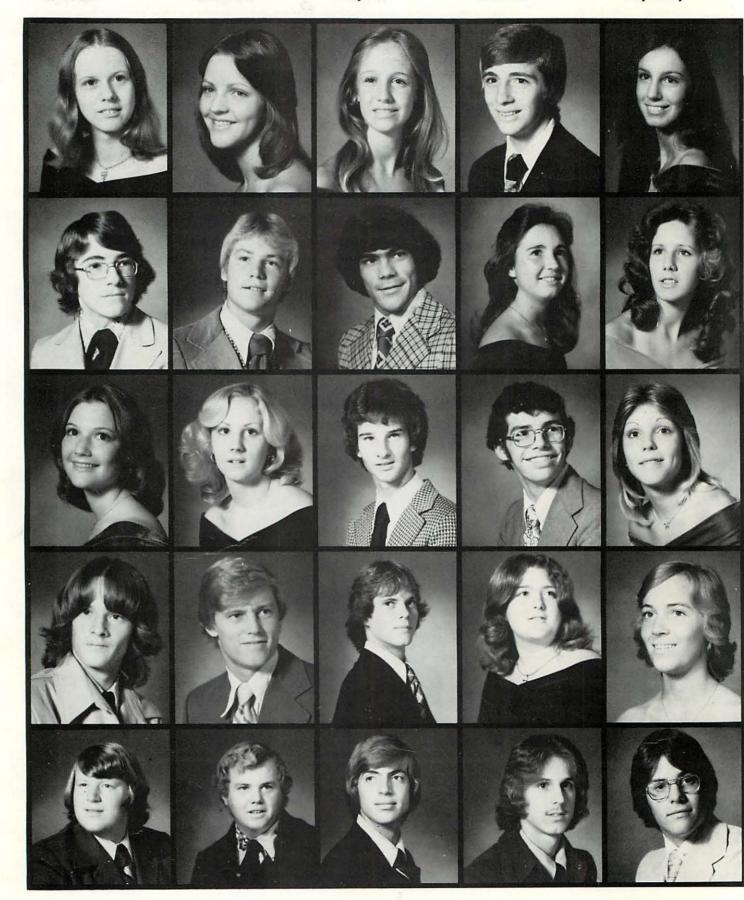
Discussing routines for the Hixson football game are flag girls Lynn Hailstone and Tina Blackburn.

FHA, 10, 11, 12; Spanish, 10, 11; Printing Staff, 11; Key Club Calendar Girl, 12; Hi-Y Court, 12; Majorette, 10, 11, Head, 12; PTSA, 12; ROTC Sponsor.

RANDY M. DAVIS: Football Letterman, 10, 11, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y, 10, 11, 12.

Sandra Davis Martin Donahue Nancy Everett Johnny Goodner Stan Hales Teri Davis Kevin Dove Patty Fentress Buck Gosnay Jackie Hall Donna Dayton Ronny Durham Tim Garren Pat Goza Larry Hall

Kenny Defriese Kim Ellis James Gibson Debbie Gray Mike Hall Janette Dickey Monica Evans Angela Goins Lynn Hailstone Clay Hamby



EXPECTATIONS

SANDRA KAY DAVIS

THERESA LYNN DAVIS: Chorus, 9; FHA, 10; Drama Club, 10.

DONNA LOU DAYTON: DIGEST Staff, 11, Assistant Business Manager, Copy Editor, 12; Drama Club, 11, 12; Junior Class Play, 11; "Calamity Jane" Production, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Y-Teens, 12; FHA, 10; Girls' Chorus, 11; Advanced Chorus, 12; Latin Club, Treasurer, 10, Secretary, 11; ROTC Sponsor; National Honor Society, 12.

CHARLES KENNY DEFRIESE: Basketball, 10, 12; Baseball, 12; Tennis, 12; ROTC, 10, 11.

JANETTE MARIE DICKEY: French Honor Society, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 12; ROTC Sponsor; Flag Girl, 11, 12; CHAMPION Staff, 11, 12; FHA, 10; Math Club, 10.

MARTIN BYRON DONAHUE: ROTC, 10, 11.

WALTER KEVIN DOVE: FCA, 10, 11, President, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, Vice-President, 12; Hi-Y, 10, Secretary, 11, Vice-President, 12; CHAMPION Staff, 11, Co-Sports Editor, 12; Mr. Central Court; Christmas Prom Candidate; Junior Class Play; Student Council, 10, 11, 12; Best Offensive Back, 11; Best Defensive Back, 12; Football Letterman, 10, 11, 12; Baseball Letterman, 10, 11, ROTC, Superior Cadet, 10, 11, Cadet Colonel, 12; State Legislative Representative; Senior Superlative — Leadership; King of Dogpatch Candidate; Y-Teens' Bachelor of Ugliness Court.

RONNY ORAN DURHAM: Wrestling, 10, 11, Captain, 12; Cross-Country, 10, Co-Captain, 11, 12; C-Club, 12.

KIMBERLY KAY ELLIS: Majorette, 10, 11, 12; FHA, 11, 12; Y-Teens, 11, 12; March of Dimes Committee; Candy Sale Chairman, 11; Senior Day Committee.

MONICA ANN EVANS: Student Council, 10, Program Chairman, 11; Band, 10; Marching, Concert, and Pep Band, 11, 12, Assistant Librarian, 12; French Club, 11; French Honor Society, 11; DIGEST Staff, 11, Feature Editor, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Key Club Calendar Girl, 12; Cross-Country, Co-Captain, 12; Track, 12; FCA, 12.

NANCY ANNETTE EVERETT: FHA, 10, 11, 12; ROTC Sponsor; Drama Club, 12.

PARTICIA JOYCE FENTRESS: Band, 10, 11; Math Club, 10; Library Staff, 11; Candy Sale Representative, 12.

TIMOTHY LEE GARREN: Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 10, Letterman, 11; ROTC, 10, 11, 12; FCA, 10.

JAMES BERRY GIBSON: Senior Superlative — Most Likely to Succeed; National Honor Society, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist; ROTC, 10, 11, Officer, 12; French Club, 11, 12; Senate, 12.

ANGELA KAY GOINS

JOHNNY RAY GOODNER

With eleven years of work behind them, each senior looked forward to their last school year with different thoughts. Each entered with certain hopes and expectations. When asked if these were fulfilled, Deborah Howard replied, "It's not as special as I had hoped it would be." "I don't really feel like a senior; I'm looking toward college," reflected Dorenda Wilson.

Susan Link positively responded, "Yes, this year's special because I'm more involved in school activities." Also, Johnny Bradford said, "It's been fun, but it could have been better."

As the days passed to graduation, each senior sought to fulfill their hopes for their final year.

A few spare minutes allow Jeanie Holman and Karen Harris time to browse through college catalogues.



GEORGE COLEMAN GOSNAY: Football Letterman, 10, 11, Co-Captain, 12; Track, 11; FCA, 10, 11; C-Club, 10, 11, 12; Honor Platoon, 10, 11; Baseball, 12; Senior Day Attendant; ROTC, 10, 11, 12.

JOHN PATRICK GOZA: ROTC, 10, 11.

DEBBIE ELAINE GRAY: Girls' Chorus, 12.

LYNETTE RAE HAILSTONE: FHA, 10, 11; FCA, 12; Y-Teens, 12; Flag Corps, 11, 12; Student Council, 12; Art Club, 11; Senior Day Committee, 11.

STANLEY LEE HALES: Honor Platoon, 10; Art Club, 10.

JACKSON CLARK HALL: Basketball Manager, 12; Baseball, 12; Mr. Spirit, 12.

LARRY LESTER HALL: Golf, 11, 12; Rifle Team, 11; Honor Platoon, 10; ROTC, 10, 11; Best Company 10, 11; Marksman, 10, 11.

MIKE C. HALL

HENRY CLAY HAMBY, JR.: Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; C-Club, 12.

HOME IN TH

A school dismissal at 2:15 p.m. created a long afternoon. A part-time job occupied the time for many, but those who went home found different ways to pass the afternoon. One pastime they were home in time for was the increasingly popular soap opera. Tracie Priddy, one resident authority, said, "I started watching during the summer and sort of got hooked on them. You project yourself into the characters and tell them how you want them to act. That's why I talk to the television." "I not only talk to it; I scream at it. Watching those characters with

> When she misses "One Life to Live," Kathy Clark can catch up with it in the Soap Opera Digest.

Settling down for an afternoon of daytime serials, Ellen Hensley, Kathy Clark, and Tracie Priddy gather at Kathy's house.

all their problems helps me get over mine," explained Ellen Hensley.





SHERRY KIM HASTON: Class Secretary, 10; Band, 10; Volleyball, 10; Spanish Club, 12; FHA, 10, 11; Student Council, Alternate, 11, 12.

LINDA CAMILLE HATLER: Advanced Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10; Majorette, 10; FHA, 10.

TRACEY LEE HAY: Football, 10, 11, 12; FCA, 10, 11, 12; C-Club; ROTC, 10, 11; Track, 10, 11, 12; Best Company, 10.

STEVE RAY HEAD: ROTC, 10, 11; Office Worker, 12.

JAMES PHILLIP HEADDEN: Cross-Country, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club, 10, 11, 12; ROTC, 10, 11; FCA, 12.

ROBERT SCOTT HENDERSON: ROTC, 10,

ANTHONY JEROME HENDRIX: Junior Class Play; ROTC, 10, 11; Senior Day Attendant; Hi-Y, 11; Drama Club, 11, 12; Bicentennial Master of Ceremonies, 11; DIGEST Staff, 11, Column Writer, 12.

RONALD DENNIS HENRY: Key Club, 12; Hi-Y, 11; Football, 10.

ELLEN ANN HENSLEY: FHA, 10, 11, 12; Usher Staff, 11; Senate, 11, Secretary, 12; Office Staff, 11, President, 12; Miss Spirit Candidate, 12; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; FTA/SAE, 11.

BRENDA KAY HENSON: Office Staff, 12; FHA, 11, 12; FBLA, 12; Usher Staff, 11; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 12; Spirit Squad, 10.

GILBERT MARK HIGHLANDER: Advanced Chorus, 12; Honor Platoon, 10, 11, Vice-President, 12; Military Band, 10, 11, 12; Band, 10, 11, 12; All-East Tennessee Chorus, 12; Homecoming Queen Escort, 12; French Club. 10, 11,

KEITH M. HIGHSMITH: ROTC, 10, 11.

MARK ALAN HINSON: ROTC, 10, 11; Bank Staff, 10, 11, Treasurer, 12; Honor Platoon,

LISA KAYE HISEY: National Honor Society, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 11, 12; Publicity Staff Typist, 12; Guidance Staff, 11, Treasurer, 12; FBLA, 11, 12; French Club, 10; Drama Club, 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee, 11; Math Contest, 10; Bicentennial Ceremonies Usher, 11; Departmental Award, Business.

heart; Hi-Y Sweetheart Court, 11; Senior Day Attendant.

KAREN DENISE HARRIS: FHA, Vice-President, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Guidance Staff, 12.

SANDRA DARLENE HARROW: ROTC Sponsor; Office Staff, 12; FHA, 10, 11, 12; FTA, 11; Usher Staff, 11.

MICKIE LEE HARTMAN: FHA, 10, Reporter, 11, 12; Senior Day Attendant; French Club, 10; Y-Teens, 10, Social Chairman, 11, President, 12; Color Guard, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11; Millers Teen Board, 11; Girls' State Delegate; Homecoming Queen Candidate; ROTC Sponsor; Class Secretary, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Key Club Calendar Girl: FCA, 12; Hi-Y Sweetheart Court; Senior Superlative — Most Dependable.

TIM HARTSELLE: ROTC, 10, 11

DONNA SUE HARVEY

TERRY HARVEY: Art Club, 10, 11; Male Chorus, 11; ROTC, 10, 11; Christmas Musical, 11.

PATRICIA JO HAMIL: FHA, 11; Art Club, 10.

LEE MARGARETTE HAMMER: CHAMPION Staff, 11, Editor-in-Chief, 12; Student Council, 11, President, 12; Cheerleader, 10, 11, Co-Head, 12; Gym Staff, 10, 11, Vice-President, 12; French Club, 10, Treasurer, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Girls' State

Delegate; Homecoming Queen Candidate; C-Club, 11, Secretary, 12; ROTC Sponsor; Senior Superlative - Torchbearer; Tri-Hi-Y, 10, 11, 12; Miss Central Court; FCA, 11, 12; Senior Class Marshal; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 11, 12; French Honor Society; Christmas Prom Queen; Hi-Y Senior Sweetheart; Math Club, Chaplain, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students; NHS Service Award, 10; Departmental Awards, Math and English.

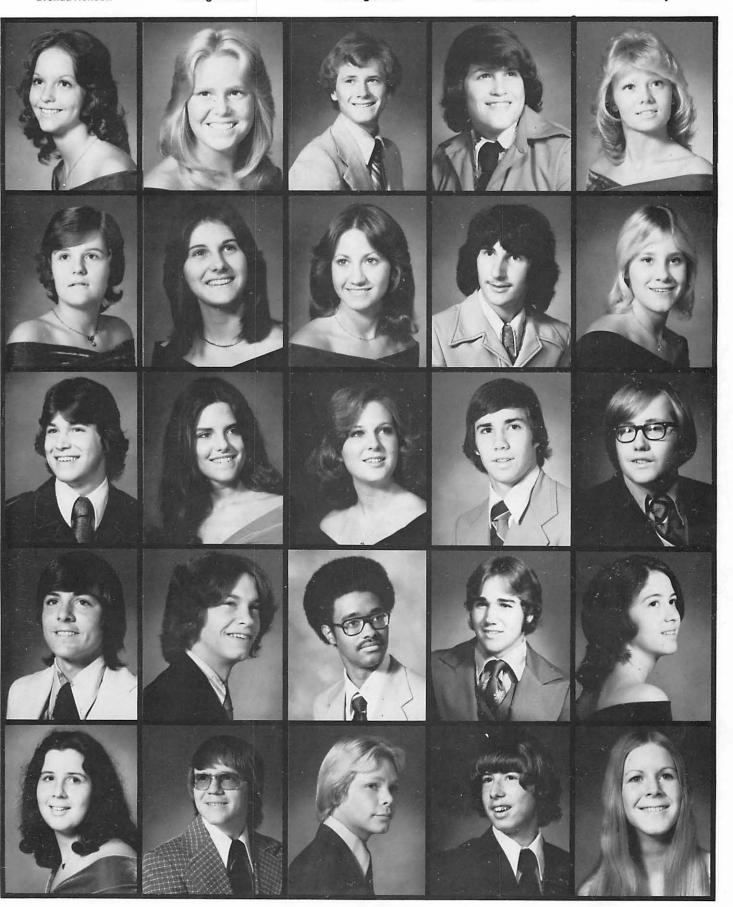
DAVID SCOTT HANNAH: Cross-Country, 11; ROTC, 10, 11; Best Company, 10; Golf, 12.

RANDY EUGENE HARDIN

PAMELA CHARLEE HARMON: FHA, 10, 11, 12; ROTC Sponsor; Key Club Senior SweetPat Hamil Karen Harris Terry Harvey Phillip Headden Brenda Henson

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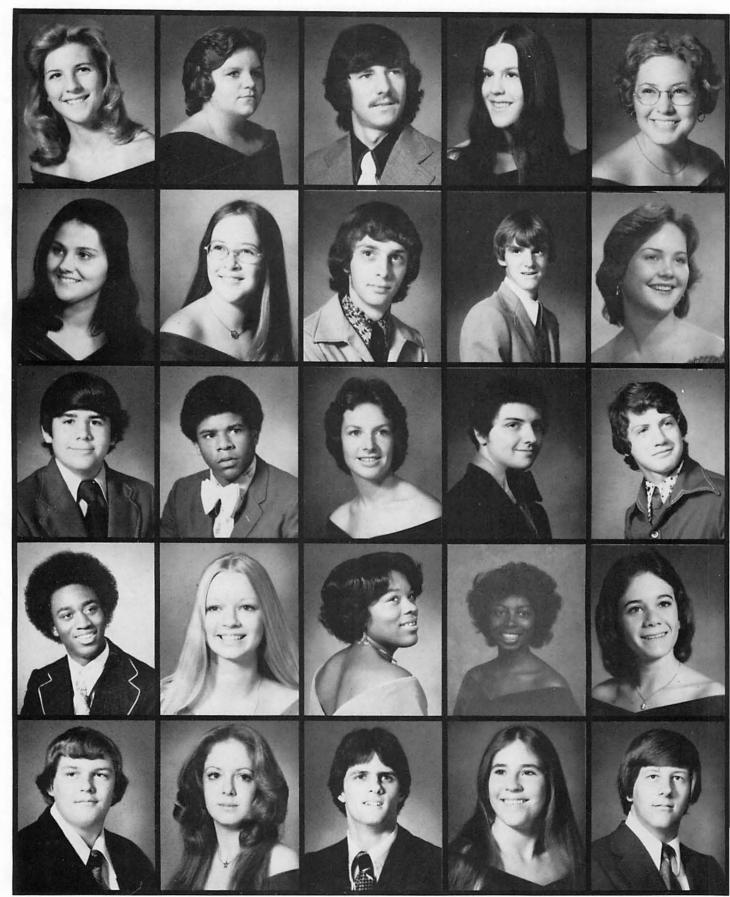
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Dennis Holder Bob Hough Connie Jackson Stephanie Jones Ed Kemper

Je'nice Holder Brian Howard Danny Johnson Cynthia Joynes Kathi Kendall Jeanie Holman Deborah Howard Wayne Johnson Cheryl Keller Rusty Kendall



PLAYTIME

JE'NICE LYNN HOLDER: French Club, 11, 12; FHA, 12.

JEANIE HOLMAN: National Honor Society, 12; Spanish National Honor Society, 11, 12; Office Staff, 11, 12; DIGEST Staff, 11, 12; Senate, 11, 12; National Poetry Press, 10; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 12; Usher Staff, 11.

SHEILA E. HOPKINS

MARGARET MARY HORTEN: Varsity Chorus, 10, 11; Girls Chorus, 10, Librarian, 11; Advanced Chorus, Librarian, 12; Choral Council, 11, Secretary, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, Secretary, 12; Usher Staff, 11, FHA, 10, 11; "Calamity Jane," 11; Musical, 12.

ROBERT WESLEY HOUGH: Class Vice-President, 12; Key Club, 12; Key CLub Ad Seller, 12; ROTC, 10, 11; Baseball, 10.

BRIAN HARRISON HOWARD: Basketball, 11, Co-Captain, 12; ROTC, 10, 11.

DEBORAH JEANNE HOWARD: Band, 10, Secretary-Treasurer, 11; Drum Majorette, 12; Latin Club, 10, 11; Senate, 11, 12; ROTC Sponsor; Most Talented; Drama Club, 12; PTSA, 11, 12; Bicentennial Youth Debates, 11; National Honor Society, 12; Millers Teen Board, 11; Second Runner-Up, Chattanooga Jr. Miss, 12; "Calamity Jane" — Costumes; All-State East Band, 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Play; Art Club, Treasurer, 12.

WALTER ALLEN HOWARD, JR.: Track, 10; Latin Club, 12.

MICHAEL JEROME HUGHES: ROTC, 10, 11; Football, 10; J.A. 10, 11, 12.

CONNIE HAYS JACKSON: Tri-Hi-Y, 11, Treasurer, 12; Senate, 11; Chaplain, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12; ROTC Sponsor; DIGEST Staff, 11, Business Manager, Feature Writer, 12; Office Staff, 11; Drama Club, 11; Ad Seller — DIGEST; NBC BIcentennial Essay Area Winner; Publicity Coordinator, Junior Play.

DANIEL RAY JOHNSON: Band, 10; ROTC, 10, 11; Library — Audio Visual Staff, 10, 11, 12; Program Director — WDRJ, 11, 12.

JOE WAYNE JOHNSON: Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; ROTC, 10, 11; Guitar Class, 12.

ROLAND MARTINUS JONES: ROTC, 10, 11; Track, 11.

SHEILA ANN JONES: Library Staff, 11.

STEPHANIE JONES: Usher Staff, 11; Volleyball, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, Co-Captain, 11, 12; Chess Club, 11; C-Club, 12; ROTC, 11, 12; JA, President, 10, Treasurer, 12; Class Marshal; PTSA, 10.

CYNTHIA ANN JOYNES: Varsity Chorus, 10; Volleyball, 10; Student Council, 11; Cheerleader, 11; Basketball, 11, 12; Advanced Chorus, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

CHERYL A. KELLER: Drama Club, 12; Band, 10, 11, 12; PTSA, 11, 12.

JOHN MARSHALL KELLEY: Rifle Team, 11.

SHANNON LEIGH KELLEY: FBLA, 12; Brown Student Aide, 12.

EDWARD FRANCIS KEMPER: Band, 10, 11, 12; Bank Staff, 10, 11, Chaplain, 12; ROTC,

Playtime involved varied and sometimes unusual activities for seniors. For example, according to Licia Carroll, her unusual activity was "writing thirty-four pen pals from various parts of the world," while Mitch Bankston related, "dressing up and meeting new and different people at a discotheque" was his interest. Other seniors found pleasure in the dainty art of sewing or the robust outdoor sports of hunting and fishing. They were also attracted

by the artistic fantasies displayed on movie screens, the challenging accuracy in the game of golf, the muscle building in weight lifting, and the exciting competitive games of football, baseball, wrestling, and basketball.

Enjoying free time around the Chattanooga area, Jim Manis, Mitch Bankston, Licia Carroll, Dennis Henry, Amy McKenzie, and Beth Stone delight in seeking interesting pastimes.



10, 11, 12; Skeet Team, 12.

KATHI RAE KENDALL: Spanish Club, 10, Vice-President, 11; FHA, 10; JA, 12; United Nations Model Assembly, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 12.

WILLIAM RUSSELL KENDALL: ROTC, 10, 11, 12; Football, 10, Letterman, 11; C-Club, 11; FCA, 10, 11; Hi-Y, 11; Key Club, 12.

KATHRYN TERESE HIXON: Class Treasurer, 10; FHA, 10; Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, Captain, 11, 12; All-County Basketball, 11; C-Club, 11, 12; Gym Staff, 10, 11, President, 12; Millers Teen Board, President, 12; Student

Council, 12; Senior Day Attendant; ROTC Sponsor; Band, 10, 11, Secretary-Treasurer, 12; FCA, 12; Honor Society, 12; Christmas Prom Queen Candidate; Key Club Calendar Girl; Most Athletic, 12.

CYNTHIA MARIE HOLDER: DIGEST Staff, 11; Varsity Chorus, 11; Girls Chorus, 10; FHA, 11; Spirit Squad, Secretary, 10; Brown Student Aide, 12.

DENNIS L. HOLDER: ROTC, 10, 11; Football Letterman, 11, 12; C-Club, 12; Printing Staff, 10, 11; ROTC Color Guard, 10.

DEPARTURE

Graduation was the time for parting. Mixed emotions were expressed by the somber seniors. Friends of many years would soon become separated. As appropriately expressed by senior Amy McKenzie, "After so many years, inseparable friends go their individual ways and the group as a whole is never together again." Another view about graduation came from Johnny Bryson who stated, "After graduation the choosing of a career for the future is one of the most important decisions of life. You have to be certain as to what you want to do."

JACK DOUGLAS KILGORE: Bellamy Representative, 12; Honor Platoon, 11, President, 12; Spanish Club, 11, President, 12; Boys' State Alternate; JA, Vice-President, 10, 11; Student Council, 11; ROTC Battalion Executive Officer, 12.

CINDY L. KIMBLE: FBLA, 11.

LISA MICHELLE KINLEY

DEANNA LYNN KIRK: French Club, 10, 11, President, 12; Senate, 11, President, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Drama Club, 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Play; Assistant Student Director of Senior Play, 11; DIGEST Staff, 11, Layout Editor, 12.

JERRY WAYNE KIRTLEY: Band, 11, 12; ROTC, 10, 11; Skeet Team, 12; ROTC Band, 11.

DONNA ROSE KNOWLES: Student Council, 10, Social Chairman, 11, 12; ROTC Sponsor; Y-Teens, 11, 12; FHA, 11; Sophomore Hi-Y Sweetheart Court; Alternate Senior Class Marshal; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 12.

RONNIE RAY KRUPP: ROTC, 10, 11; Honor Platoon, 11.

JAMES DAVID LEDFORD: Senior Class Marshal; Football Letterman, 10, 11, All-County, Most Improved Player, 12; Baseball Letterman, 10, 12; FCA, 10, 11, Vice-President, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y, 10, Sergeant-at-Arms, 11, 12; ROTC, 10, Best Company, 11.

CHERYL ANNE LEE: FBLA, 10, Chaplain, 12; Volleyball, 9.

HAROLD DENNIS LEE

STEPHEN DABNEY LEMMON

WILLIAM SHERRILL LEWIS, JR.: Band, 10, 11, 12; ROTC, 10, 11; Skeet Team, Secretary-Treasurer, 12.

ROSE MARIE LILES: National Honor Society, 12; Senior Day Attendant; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 12; Basketball, 12; Volleyball, 12; Girls Chorus, 12; Brown Student Aide, 12.

BOBBIE JEAN LILLARD: FHA, 10, 11; Varsity Chorus, 10, 11; Girls Chorus, 11; Choral Council, 11.

TERINE SABRINA LINDSEY: ROTC Sponsor; DIGEST Staff, 11, News Feature Editor, 12; Office Staff, 11, 12; FHA, 10, 11; Girls State Alternate; Senior Day Attendant; Student Council, 10, Alternate, 12; J.A., 10, 11.

SUSAN LEATRICE LINK: Color Guard, 11. 12; FBLA, 12; Y-Teens, 12; FHA, 10, 11, 12 Usher Staff, 12; Library Staff, 11.

KAREN VICKIE LOONEY: Chorus, 10.

BELINDA SUE LYBRAND

DIANE ELAINE McCALLIE: FHA, Historian 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students, 11, 12; National Hono Society, 12.

SALLY MARIE McCLURE: Spanish Club, 11 Vice-President, 12; National Honor Society 12; Library Staff, 12; FBLA, 12; Spanish Honor Society, 11.

NANCY MARIE McDANIEL: FBLA, 10, 12 FHA. 12.

WANDA McDONALD: Chorus, 10, Librarian 11, 12.

VICKIE LYNN McELVEEN

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Searching for information about the college of of their choice during lunch period are Larry Hall, Connie Jackson,

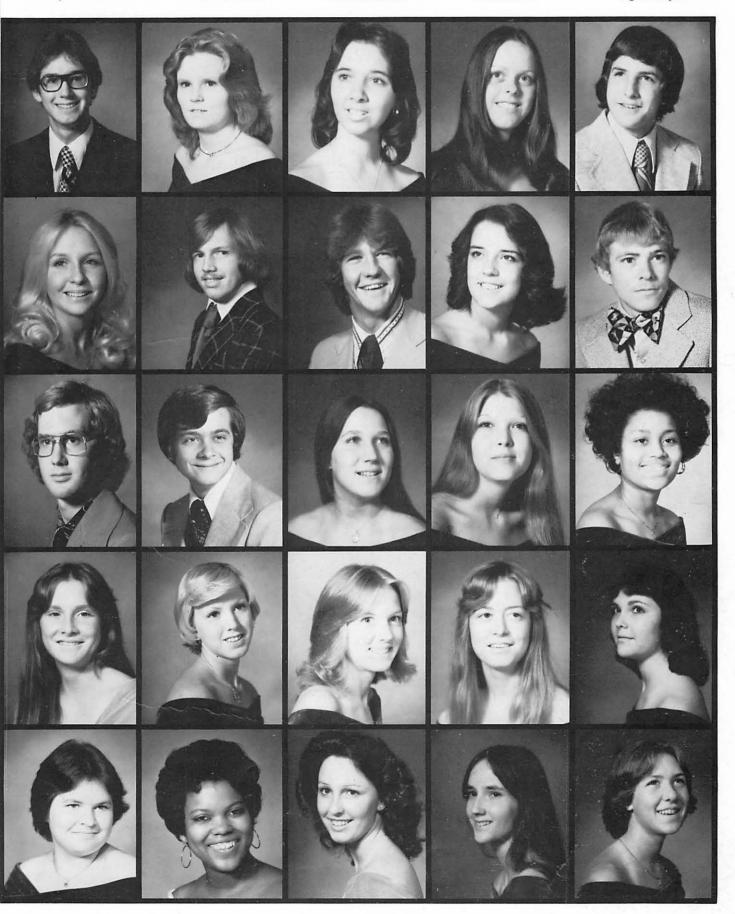
and Monica Evans.

Trying on a graduation gown for size,



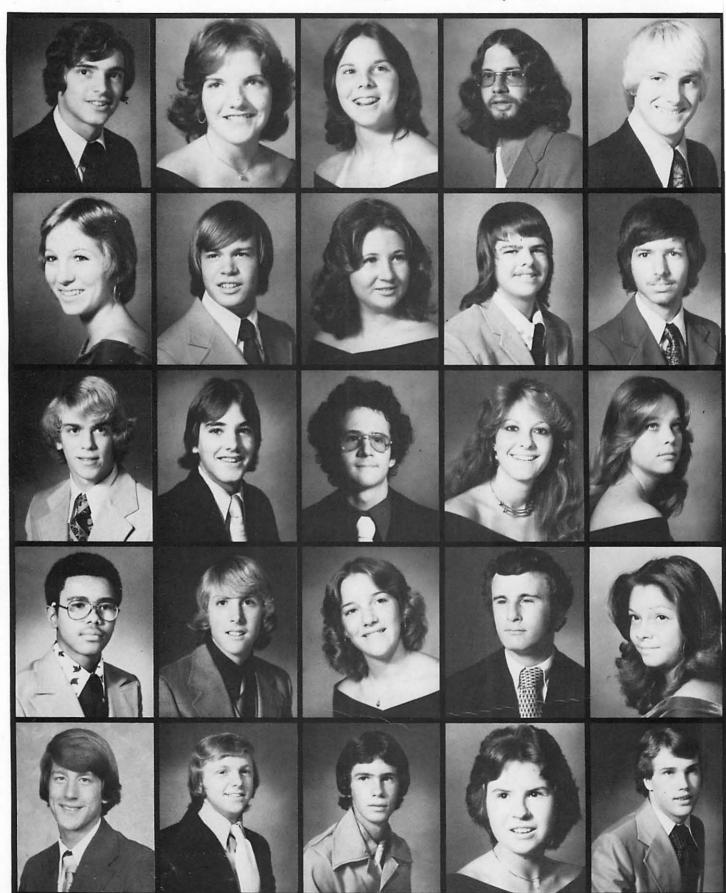


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Mike McKenna Vicky Manresa Tony Merritt Jeffery Morris David Norrell Amy McKenzie Randy Marks Barry Minnick Eric Mortensen Brad Oliver

Pam McNutt Leah Mashbern Kenny Mintz Debbie Mortimore Mitch Oliver Bill McPherson Dennis Massey Ann Moates Richard Murray Jenny O'Rear Jim Manis Brooks Mercer Susan Moon Tonya Newman Stan Owen



PHANGOUTS

SUSAN DIANNE McFALL: DIGEST Staff, 11, News Editor, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, Treasurer, 12; FTA 10, 11; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 12; PTSA, 12.

JACQUELYN SUE McINTYRE: FBLA, 11, Treasurer, 12; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 11; Miss Spirit, 12; Senior Day Attendant; State Legislative Representative, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 10, 11, President, 12.

MICHAEL ANDREW McKENNA: Band, 10, 11, Vice-President, 12; Pep Band, 11, 12; Art Club, 10; Stage Manager, Junior Class Play; ROTC, 10, 11; Best Platoon, 10.

AMELIA W. McKENZIE: Art Club, Treasurer, 10, President, 11, 12; Art Departmental Award; Tri-Hi-Y, 10, 11, Sergeant-at-Arms, 12; Guidance Staff, 10, Secretary, 11, President, 12; FHA, 10, 11; PTSA, 10, 11; Drama Club, 10, 11.

PAMELA ANN McNUTT: Class President, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 10, 11, Secretary, 12; Y-Teens, 10, 11, Vice-President, 12; National Honor Society, 11, Chaplain, 12; Student Council, 11, Chaplain, 12; Cheerleader, 11, 12; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Senior Day Court; Senior Superlative — Leadership; Calendar Girl, 12; FHA, 10, 11, 12; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 12; FCA, 11, 12; C-Club, 11, 12; Gym Staff, 10, 11, Secretary, 12.

WILLIAM JAMES McPHERSON: Rifle Team,

JAMES DOUGLAS MANIS: C-Club, 10, 11, President, 12; FCA, 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y, 10, 11, Treasurer, 12; Football Letterman, 10, 11, 12; Scholastic Award, 12; Y-Teens Bachelor of Ugliness Court, 10, 12; Boys' State Delegate; CHAMPION Staff, 11, Co-Sports Editor, 12; Student Council, 12; Christmas Prom King; Mr. Central Court; Senior Superlative — Service; ROTC, 10, 11, 1st Lt., 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; King of Dogpatch Court.

MARIA VICTORIA MANRESA

RANDY LEE MARKS: Baseball, 10, Boy's State Alternate; ROTC, 10, 11.

MARY LEAH MASHBERN: Latin Club, 11, 12; Band, 10, 11, 12; All-State Band, 12; All-State Chorus, 12; Advanced Chorus, 12; Varsity Chorus, 12; Selected for Operation Heartbeat, 11.

DENNIS LEE MASSEY: ROTC, 10, 11.

JOHN BROOKS MERCER: Rifle Team, 10, 11; Chorus, 10, 11; Voc. Color Guard, ROTC, 10. 11.

TONY FRANKLIN MERRITT: Track, 10; Rifle Team, 10; Baseball, 12.

BARRY LEIGH MINNICK: Key Club, 10, 11,

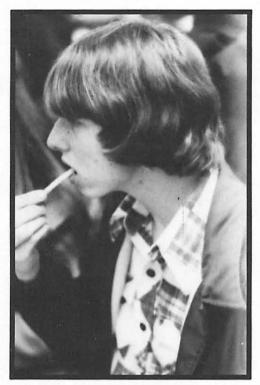
KENNETH NEAL MINTZ: Chorus 10, 11; French Club, 11; ROTC, 10, 11.

FRANCES ANN MOATES

SUSAN GAIL MOON: Band, 9; FHA, 9, 10, 12; Color Guard, 10; Varsity Chorus, 10, 12; Drama Club, 12.

JEFFERY ALEXANDER MORRIS

ERIC CHRISTIAN MORTENSEN: ROTC, 10,



After the home Central-Tyner basketball game, Mark Hinson relaxes while devouring the famous McDonald's Big Mac and french fries.

Sporting events were always followed by a mad rush to a favorite "hangout," usually the Pizza Hut or McDonald's on Highway 58. These spirited gatherings of seniors consisted of hearty rap sessions and feasting on the always popular hamburgers, french fries, and pizzas. "After games, we seniors usually discuss our boys' performance," stated Kathy Clark. She also enthusiastically added, "Comments are also made about the nice-looking guys on the opposing team."

Northgate and Eastgate Malls were other special "hangouts" for the senior girls who enjoyed many Saturdays window-gazing and shopping.

Shopping for after-Christmas sales at Northgate are Tracie Priddy and Jenny O'Rear.



DEBRA KAYE MORTIMORE: Basketball, 11, 12; Girls Chorus, 10; Varsity Chorus, 10, 11, Chairman, 12; Advanced Chorus, 12; ROTC, 11, 12; Volleyball, 10, 11, 12.

RICHARD GLENN MURRAY: Basketball Manager, Announcer, 12; Cross-Country, 12; FCA, 12; Student Council, 12; Physical Education Award, 12; Christmas Prom King Can-

didate; ROTC, 10, 11; Honor Platoon, 10; Baseball, 12.

TONYA LUCILLE NEWMAN

DAVID ERIC NORRELL: ROTC, 9, 10, 11.

CHARLES BRAD OLIVER: Wrestling, 10, 11; ROTC, 10, 11.

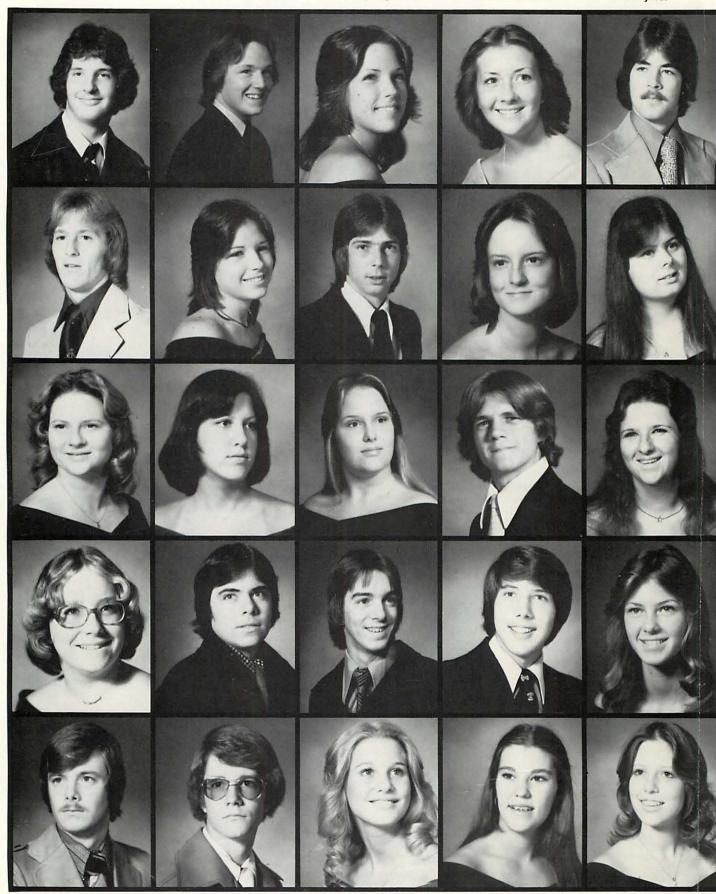
Bill Ownbey Terry Payne Donna Pritchett Karen Reiffenstein Jimmy Rominger

Rick Parham Tami Phillips Tammy Proffitt Randy Ricketts David Roy

Cindy Parker Frank Price Mary Purnell Mark Riggs Wendy Roy

Polly Parker Tracie Priddy Mike Puskas Jerry Robertson Robin Rozzell

John Patten Donna Pringle Connie Ramsey Jeannie Rockholt Pam Rymer



REPRIEVE

MITCHELL DEWAYNE OLIVER: Wrestling, 11; ROTC, 10, 11.

JENNY LYNN O'REAR: FBLA, 11, Vice-President, 12; Office Staff, 12; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 12; Student Aide, 11, 12; Spirit Squad, 10; PTSA, 12.

STANLEY CURTIS OWEN: Football, 10, 11, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12.

BILL DAVID OWNBEY: ROTC, 10, 11, 12.

RICHARD LEE PARHAM: Football, 10; Basketball, 11; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; ROTC, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Queen Escort, 12.

CYNTHIA LEA PARKER: French Club, 10; Band, 10, 11; FBLA, 11; Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Key Club Calendar Girl, 12.

POLLY IRENE PARKER: Student Council, 9; PTSA, 9, 10; Varsity Chorus, 9, 10, 12; FHA, 12; Latin Club, 9; Spanish Club, 10; Drama Club, 12.

JOHN SALEM PATTEN: Wrestling, 11; ROTC, 10, 11.

GLENN TERRELL PAYNE: Football Letterman, 11, 12; Baseball Letterman, 11, 12; Defensive Back Award, 11; Player of the Week Award, 11; Senior Superlative — Most Athletic; C-Club.

TAMILYNN PHILLIPS

HUBERT FRANKLIN PRICE, JR.: Student Council, 10; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; PTSA, 10; ROTC, 10, 11; Baseball, 12.

TRACIE PRIDDY: CHAMPION Staff, 11, 12; FBLA, 11, 12; FHA, 10, Chaplain, 11; ROTC Sponsor; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 12; Alternate Class Marshal, 12; Usher Staff, 11; National Honor Society, 12; Junior Prom Committee.

DONNA GAY PRINGLE: FBLA, 11, Historian, Reporter, 12; FHA, 10, 11.

DONNA ELIZABETH PRITCHETT: Band, 10, 11; FBLA, 11, 12; Spirit Squad, 10; FHA, 11; CCY, 10, 11.

TAMMY DENISE PROFFITT: FHA, 10; FBLA 11, Secretary, 12; Art Club, 12; Senior Class Marshal; Senior Day Attendant; Candy Sale Representative, 11.

MARY LYNN PURNELL: Tri-Hi-Y, 11, 12; FHA, 11, Treasurer, 12; ETEA Chorus, 11; All-State Chorus, 11; Bank Staff, 10, 11, Vice-President, 12; Advanced Chorus, 10, 11; Band, 10; National Honor Society, 12; "Calamity Jane" Production, 11.

MICHAEL RAYMOND PUSKAS: ROTC, 10, 11.

CONNIE SUE RAMSEY

KAREN MARIE REIFFENSTEIN: FHA, Room Chairman, 10; ROTC, 11; Student Council, 10, Alternate, 11; ROTC Best Squad, 11; Best Platoon, 11; Best Company, 11; PTSA, 10, 11.

RANDY DEAN RICKETTS: ROTC, 10, 11; Baseball, 10; Honor Platoon, 10.

MARK WAYNE RIGGS: ROTC, 10, 11; Color Guard, 10, 11; Qualified Sharp-Shooter, 11; Honor Platoon, 10.

JERRY BERNARD ROBERTSON: ROTC, 10,

JEANNIE LINDA ROCKHOLT: FHA, 10, 11; Jr. Varsity Cheerleader, 10; Student Council, 11; Recording Secretary, 12; Cheerleader, 12; Waking up on Monday morning after the Christmas holidays and facing school within an hour was a let-down occasion. However, a flicker of hope kindled. Snow and ice covered the ground! Radios were immediately clicked on and Chattanooga's wellknown Luther announced, "Hamilton County Schools are closed!" Reprieve from school was graciously granted by Mother Nature! By mid-morning the white hillsides were covered with excited seniors, as well as others, sledding and snowball fighting. As aptly stated by Sheila Hopkins, "The snow let me be a kid again before I graduate."

Enjoying her unexpected vacation, Renee Buckner frolics in the snow.



FCA, 12; C-Club, 12; Y-Teens, 12; ROTC Sponsor; Drama Club, 12.

JAMES H. ROMINGER: ROTC, 10, 11; C-Club, 10, 11, 12; Football, 10, 11, Letterman, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12.

DAVID ALAN ROY: ROTC Color Guard, 10, 11, Commander, 12; Honor Platoon, 10, 11, 12.

WENDY CHYRISSE ROY: Jr. Varsity Cheerleader, Co-Head, 10; Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; Calendar Girl, 12.

ROBIN LEA ROZZELL: Tri-Hi-Y, 10, 11, Vice-President, 12; Cheerleader, 10, Co-Head, 11, Head, 12; Y-Teens, 11, Secretary, 12; FBLA, 11, President, 12; Guidance Staff, 11, Vice-President, 12; FCA, Secretary, 12; C-Club, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Girls' State Delegate, ROTC Sponsor; Homecoming Queen; Miss Central Court.

PAMELA RENEE RYMER: FHA, 9, 10; FCA, 12; Flag Corps, 12; Latin Club, 9, 10, Secretary, 12; FTA-SAE, 10, 12; Spirit Squad, 10.

LEADERS

Chosen for their leadership on the football field are Co-Captains Bucky Gosnay and Stan Owen, pictured with Head Coach Mike Townsend.

As the year got under way and seniors began to fill positions elected to last spring, it became apparent the leadership of clubs and staffs would fall on them. With the planning of meetings, activities, projects, and suppers, some leaders realized it wasn't as easy as they originally thought. "Knowing people are depending on me makes me think twice about making certain decisions," were Kevin Dove's thoughts on leadership. "I'm proud to be able to serve my class and do my part to make it the best," reflected Doug Williams. By the end of the year, seniors had proved to be capable leaders.





Using their lunch period, Kim Thedford, Sonja White, Becky Blackwell, Renée Buckner, and Jim Manis ask for project ideas.



Digest Workers Cindy Strunk, Deanna Kirk, and Susan McFall work on their deadline.

RICHARD WAYNE SANDLIN: ROTC, 10, 11; Honor Platoon, 10, 11.

KEITH WILLIAM SANDS: Mr. Spirit Candidate, 12; Track Letterman, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country Letterman, 10; Rifle Team Letterman, 11, Captain 12; FCA, 10, 11, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, 12; Honor Platoon, 12; ROTC, 10, 11, Staff Officer, 12; Key Club, 10; Best Drilled Squad and Platoon, 10; Company of the Year, 12.

DAVE ALAN SARGENT

GINA KAY SCHILLACI: CHAMPION Ad Seller, 10; Student Council, 10, Sergeant-at-Arms, 11, Alternate, 12; DIGEST Staff, 11, Layout Editor, 12; Art Club, 11, Secretary, 12; National Honor Society, 12; PTSA, 12. CHARLES ROBERT SCHNEIDER: ROTC, 10, 11, Staff Officer, 12; Marksmanship Trophies, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club, 10, President, 11, 12; 3rd in City (Chess), 11, 12.

LAURA ANNE SCOTT: Tri-Hi-Y, 11, 12; Guidance Staff, Chaplain, 12; Jo Ann Teenboard, 12; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 11; Latin Club, 10.

BRIAN HUNTER SMART: ROTC, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club, Vice-President, 10, 11, 12; CHAM-PION Staff, 11, Creative Editor, 12; Mr. Spirit Candidate, 12; Yearbook Workshop.

GEORGE BRADFORD SMITH: ROTC, 10, 11, Officer, 12; Rifle Team, 11, 12; Honor Platoon, 12; CCY, 12.

STEPHEN MICHEAL SMITH: Cross-Country, 10, Captain, 11, 12; Most Outstanding Runner; School Record — 2-mile; DIGEST All-Sports Cross-Country Award; Track, 10, Cap-

tain, 11, 12; FCA, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, 12; ROTC, 10, 11.

SUSAN MELBA SMITH

MIKE LANE SOLIS: Track, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country, 10, 11, 12; FCA, 10, 11, Treasurer, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club, 10, 11, Vice-President, 12; Algebra Test (UTC), 11; Mechanical Drawing Award, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; School Record — Mile Run.

ANITA DARLEEN SOUTHERN: Usher Staff, 11; FHA, 11.

REGINALD L. SPENCE: ROTC, 10, 11, Captain, 12; Honor Platoon, 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y, 11, 12; JA, 11, President, 12; Junior United Nations Representative, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 12; Senior Day Attendant, 12; Student Council Alternate, 10.

RHONDA FAYE SPENCE: FTA, 12; Library Staff, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Chorus, 10; JA, 10, 11, 12.

SUSAN DAWN STANLEY: Bank Staff, 10, 11, President, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; FBLA, 10, Treasurer, 11; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 11, 12; CHAMPION Business Manager; Student Council, 10, 11; Miss Spirit Candidate; Central Representative of Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference, 10.

DAVID FRANKLIN STARBUCK: Latin Club, 11; Boys' State Alternate, 11; National Honor Society, 12; Senior Day Attendant; Skeet Club, Vice-President, 12; Blue Print Award, 12; ROTC, 10, 11, Adjutant, 12; Teen Angel Candidate, 12.

JEFFERY ALLEN STEPHENS: ROTC, 10, 11.

ELIZABETH LYNNE STONE: National Honor Soiciety, 12; Most Outstanding Girls Chorus Member, 10; Advanced Chorus, 11; Office Staff, 11, 12; Latin Club, Chaplain, 10, 11; Senate, 12; "Calamity Jane" Cast, 11.

CYNTHIA ANN STRUNK: French Club, 10, 11, 12; FHA, 11; DIGEST Staff, 11, Exchange Editor, 12; National Honor Society, 12; JA, 10.

PAMELA ANN STUMAN

MICHAEL KELLY SWAFFORD: ROTC, 10, 11; Wrestling, 12.

STEVEN RAY SWIFT: Hi-Y, 10, Vice-President, 11, President, 12; Football, 11; Track, 11, 12; Honor Platoon, 10; Boys State Alternate; Mr. Spirit Candidate; Homecoming Queen Escort; ROTC, 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Play; Honor Society, 12; Mr. Central Court; CHAMPION Photographer, 11.

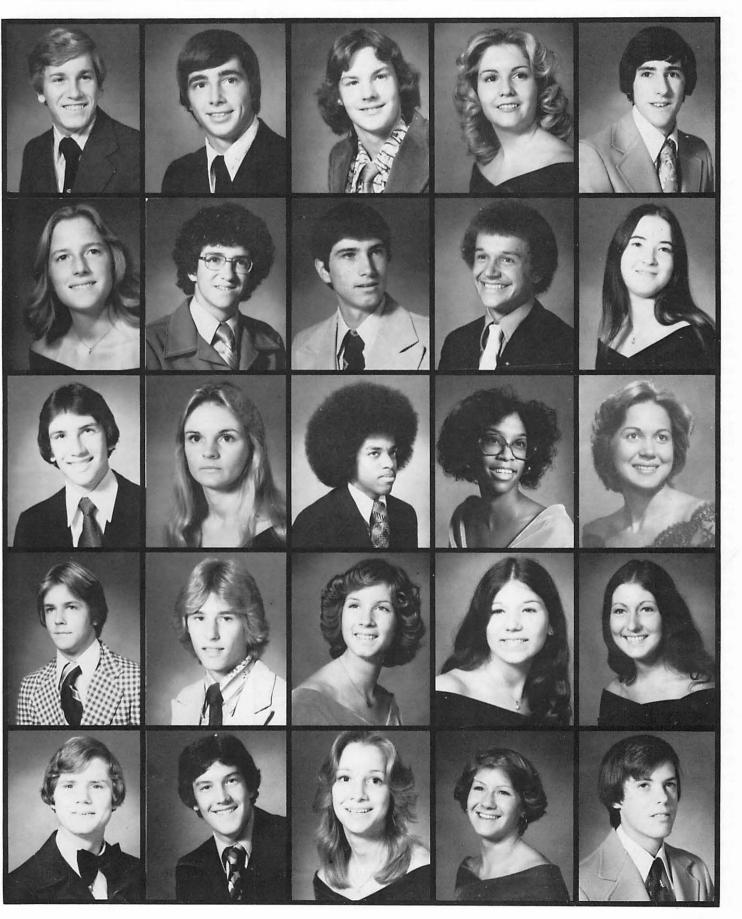
BRENDA KAY TANNER: Chorus, 10.

KIMBERLY DARLENE THEDFORD: FHA, 10, Historian, 11, Secretary, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Y-Teens, 11, 12; CHAMPION Staff, 11, Student Life Editor, 12; Senior Superlative — Best Dressed; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 11, 12; Student Council, 12; Girls Cross-Country Team, 12; FCA, 12; Jr.-Sr. Candy Sale Representative, 12.

JAMES ANCELL THOMAS: ROTC Color Guard, 10, Sergeant, 11; Performed Military Funeral at National Cemetery; Posted Colors at Bicentennial Celebration.

Richard Sandlin Laura Scott Mike Solis David Starbuck Mike Swafford Keith Sands Brian Smart Anita Southern Jeff Stephens Steve Swift David Sargent George Smith Reggie Spence Beth Stone Brenda Tanner

Gina Schillaci Steve Smith Rhonda Spence Cindy Strunk Kim Thedford Chuck Schneider Susan Smith Susan Stanley Pam Stuman James Thomas



FUTURE INTEREST

The Bicentennial year not only began a new era in American history, but also a new political administration. Taking an interest in their own future by working for local candidates, a few seniors became active in hometown elections. "It's encouraging that young people are taking an active part

Hanging posters and placards are ways Laura Scott and Gigi McIntyre show support for their candidate.

NOT PICTURED

DONNA ALLEN

JERRY DeWAYNE ALLISON

DUNCAN LEE BAER

KEITH P. BATES

KAREN BRIMM

DAVID GLANE BRYSON

WALLACE GILBERT COLLINS, JR.

VINCENT SOREL COOK: ROTC, 10, 11; JA, 11; Football, 10, 11.

JERE DANIEL

MELANIE DAWN FARRIS: Color Guard, 11, Head, 12; Band, 10, 11, 12; FHA, 10, 11; Key Club Calendar Girl. 12.

GRACIE GARRETT

STEVE A. HALE: Wrestling, 10; C-Club 10; Football, 11.

ROGER HALL

DOLPH EDWIN HARGIS: Basketball, 10, 11.

JON K. HAYS: Football, 10; FCA, 10; Student Council Alternate, 10; Printing Staff, 11; ROTC Band, 10, 11.

STEVE ALLEN HUSKEY

DAVID EDWARD IRWIN: Chorus, 12; ROTC, 10; JA Executive, 10, 12.

KENNETH MAURICE JOHNSON: ROTC, 10, 11; Basketball, 10; JA Vice-President, 12.

TERRY KYLE

CALVIN EUGENE LINDSEY

WILLIAM MICHAEL LIVINGSTON: ROTC, 10, 11.

TERESA MASSENGILL

DEBBIE ANNE MELTON: FHA, 10, 11; CCY, 10, 11; Girls Chorus, 10, 11; Christmas Concert, 11.

GEORGE FRED PRENTICE

MICHAEL E. RICE: Bicentennial Project, 11; ROTC Guide, 11.

DON RILEY

TAMMIE SMITH

WALTER FRAZIER SMITH, JR.

DENNIS JOHN SULLIVAN: Bicentennial Poetry Award, 11; Basketball, 12.

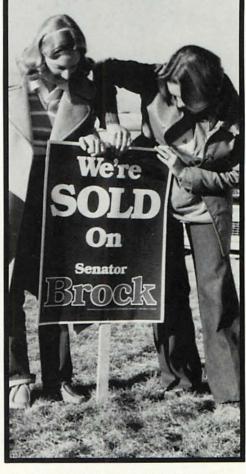
DIANE CATHERINE THOMPSON: FHA, 10, 11; ROTC, 11; Best Squad, 11; Best Platoon, 11; Best Company, 11; Honor Roll, 10.

DANNY HOWARD TREWHITT: ROTC, 10, 11.

STEPHEN KENT WILLIE: ROTC.

MIKE H. YOUNG: ROTC, 10, 11.

in government," stated Gigi McIntyre. The Senate, a club concerned with the government, took a school poll before the election. "By taking the poll, students learned of election processes and hopefully developed interests in and became aware of the importance of voting," said Coach Larry Payne.



RICKY J. THOMAS: ROTC, 10, 11; Honor Platoon, 10, 11.

GWENDLOYN DENISE THOMPSON: Band, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 11; FHA, 11; FTA, Vice-President, 12; CCY, 11, 12.

PAULA LYNETT THOMPSON: FHA, 10; CCY, 10, 11, 12; FTA, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 12.

FRED JAMES TOCKNELL: ROTC, 10, 11; Honor Platoon, 10, 11.

STEPHEN LEWIS TURNER: Senior Superlative — Best All Around; Senior Day Attendant; Social Studies Departmental Honor, 12; Boys' State Delegate; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Basketball, 11, 12; Sociology Award, 11; National Honor Society, 11, Treasurer, 12; Class Treasurer, 12; ROTC Band, 10, First Sergeant, 11.

KELLY RENE VAUGHN: FHA, 12.

SUSAN CAROL VINES: French Club, 10, 11; Office Staff, 11, Vice-President, 12; PTSA, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 12; National French Honor Society, 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee, 11; Math Contest, 10; Drama Club, 11.

JOSEPH TAYLOR WALKER: Class Treasurer, 11; Key Club, 10, 11, President, 12; Senior Superlative — Most Courteous; Senior Day Attendant; Art Departmental Award Winner, 12; DIGEST Reporter, 11; ROTC, 10, 11; Band, 10.

PAMELA JAN WALKER: Chorus, 10; Spirit Squad, 10, 11; FBLA, 12; Student Council, 10.

STEVE ROBERT WARD

SAUL ADRIAN WARE: Chorus, 9, 10, 12; Choral Council, 10; Library Staff, 10; PTSA, 9; JA, 10; ROTC, 10; Choral Christmas Concert.

JIMMY COBB WEBB: Basketball, 10, 11, 12; ROTC, 10, 11.

LISA CELESTE WELLS: FHA, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 10, 11, Chaplain, 12; Y-Teens, 10, 11, Chaplain, 12; Girls Chorus, 10; Advanced Chorus, 11; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 12; ROTC Sponsor; Senior Superlative — Friendliest; Youth Legislature, 12; Flag Corps, 11, 12; PTSA, 10, 11; Student Council, 12; National Honor Society, 12; FCA, 12.

SONJA JO WHITE: Concert, Marching Band, 10, 11, President, 12; Student Council, 10, 11, Treasurer, 12; Senior Superlative — Best All Around; Y-Teens, 11, 12; Cross-Country, 12; FHA, 10; FCA, 12; Key Club Calendar Girl, 12; Hi-Y Sweetheart Court, 12; C-Club, 12; All-State East Tennessee Band, 11, 12; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 12.

EARL DOUGLASS WILLIAMS, JR.: Class President, 10, 11; Bicentennial Steering Committee, 10, 11; Co-Editor-in-Chief and Sports Editor, DIGEST; Senior Superlative — Torchbearer; Wrestling, 10, 11, Co-Captain, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 1st Semester — President, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; FCA, 10, 11, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, Treasurer, 12; Senior Day Court; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 11; Honor Society Service Award, 11.

NORMAN CLARK WILLMORE: ROTC, 10, 11.

DORENDA FAYE WILSON: National Honor Society, 12; Girls State Alternate; Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12; FTA, 10, Secretary, 11; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Usher Staff, 11; CHAM-PION Staff, 11, 12; CCY, 12; Candy Sale Representative, 12.

MICHAEL E. WILSON

WAYNE JEROME WINSTON: ROTC, 10, 11; FCA, 10, 12; Basketball, 10, 11, Co-Captain,

LINDA ANN WINTERS

LORI ANN WOODARD: French CLub, 10, 11.

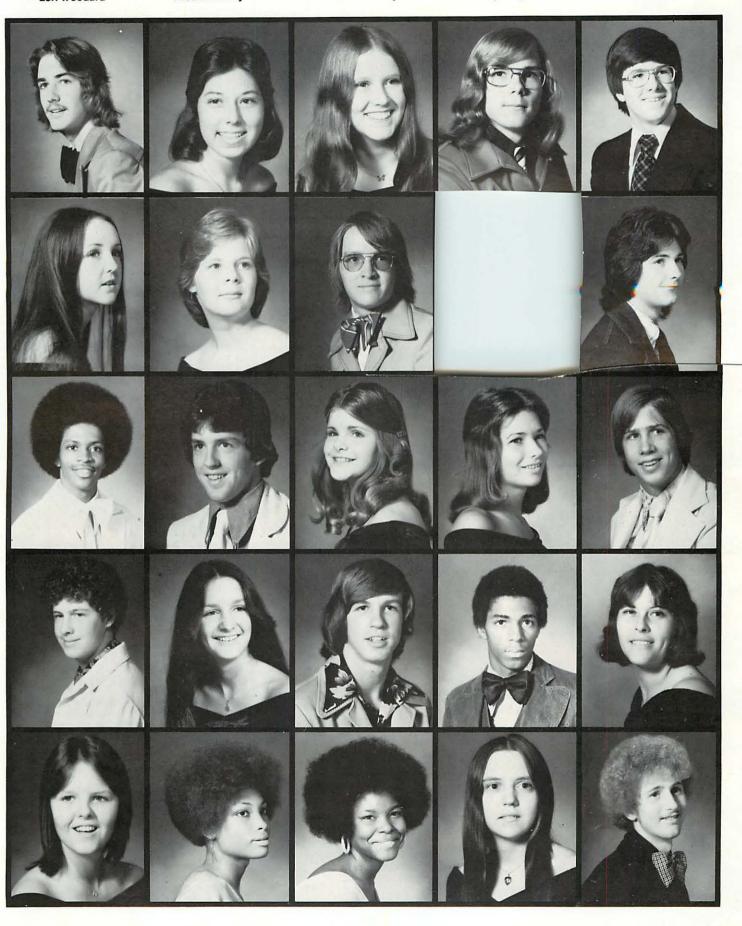
ALESIA DARNELL WORTHY: Varsity Chorus

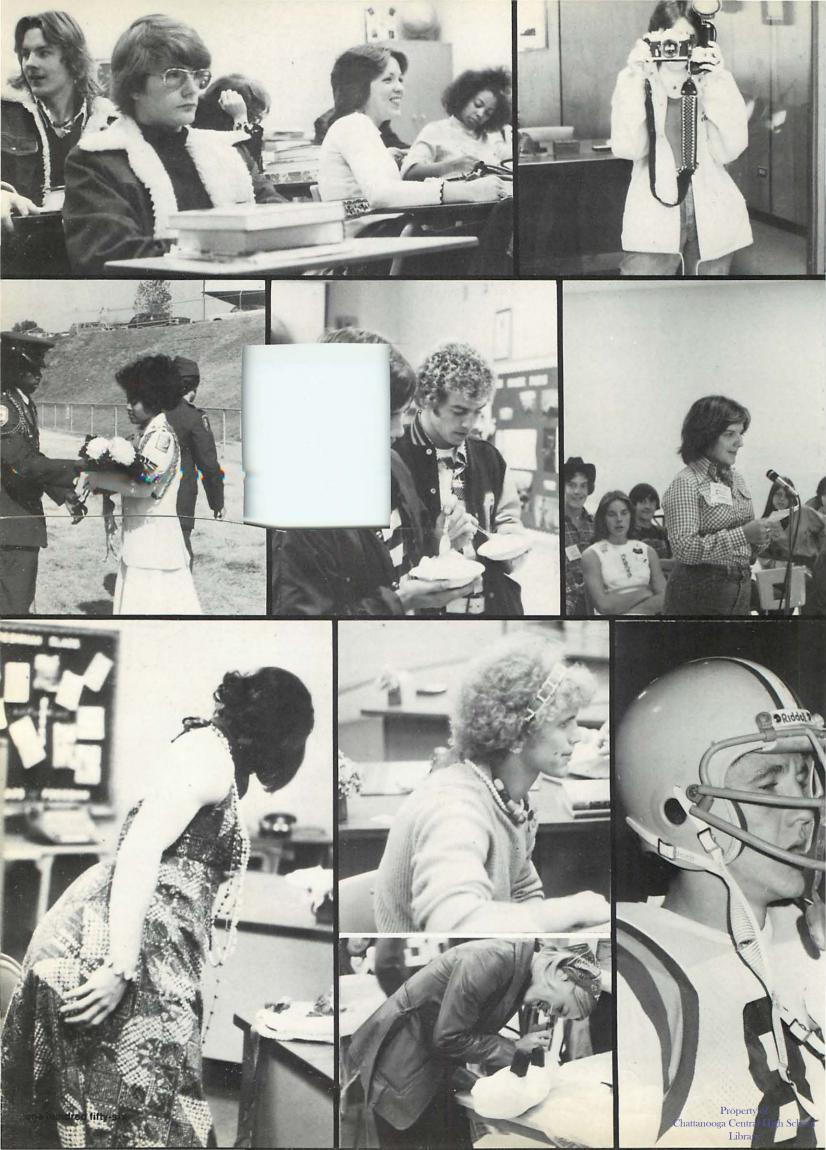
PAMELAR JEAN WORTHY: Chorus, 10.

CINDY MARIE WRIGHT: National Honor Society, 12; Art Club, 12.

MIKE ZEANAH: ROTC, 10, 11.

Ricky Thomas Kelly Vaughn Adrian Ware Clark Willmore Lori Woodard Denise Thompson Susan Vines Jimmy Webb Dorenda Wilson Alesia Worthy Paula Thompson Taylor Walker Lisa Wells Michael Wilson Pamela Worthy Fred Tocknell Pam Walker Sonja White Wayne Winston Cindy Wright Steve Turner Steve Ward Doug Williams Linda Winters Mike Zeanah







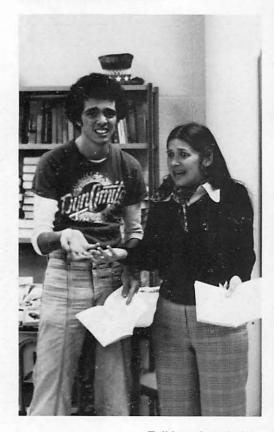
TEN LITTLE

INDIANS

After many months of debating, a senior play was chosen by Miss Priscilla Stone. On April 22 and 23, "Ten Little Indians," a mystery play in three acts written by Agatha Christie, was presented.

As the play began, a cluster of ten little Indians was arranged on the mantelpiece. These pieces represented the two servants plus the eight guests who were invited for the weekend to Devon, England. During the weekend when one of the Indians fell off the mantelpiece, a guest soon died. This continued during their stay until everyone was dead, or were they? Drama student Anthony Hendrix, commenting on how the play would be received, said, "I think it will be real exciting for the students. It has lots of mystery and excitement."

The characters were portrayed by Mitch Bankston, Nancy Everett, Cheryl Keller, Deborah Howard, Butch Baxter, Deanna Kirk, Doug Williams, Ed Kemper, Donna Dayton, Anthony Hendrix, and Suzanne Bradford.





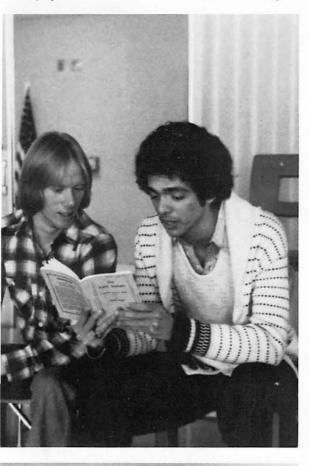


Talking about being chosen for the play are Butch Baxter, Donna Dayton, Tony Hendrix, and Deborah Howard.

Working hard to help the auditioning students is Miss Stone's job as director.

After a full afternoon of rehearsing, Miss Stone is ready to relax.

'aying Rogers and Lombard are h Bankston and Butch Baxter's in the play. Trying to visualize how the set will look on opening night are Suzanne Bradford and Doug Williams.









ehearsal Nancy Everett and nna Kirk find one of their lines sing.

Final touches are important before Cheryl Keller and Deborah Howard go on stage.



THE CO-STARS

Underclassmen

The largest number of people on stage were the underclassmen, the costars, with 879 members. They played an important role throughout the script. They all began the routine of buying football tickets, going to peprallies, and doing their homework. They all had the once-a-year experience of having their pictures made.

New on the stage were the freshmen, accounting for 307 of the 879 underclassmen. After they got used to the scene and got over their stage fright, they began to feel more at ease with the other actors. The freshman football team had a new director, Coach John Crawford. Their class sponsor was Miss Janis Johnson, and the parliamentarian was Mr. Hillman Mayfield.

There were 300 sophomores, most of whom were starting their second year here. Many of them participated in athletics. There were two starters on the varsity football team, and many went out for baseball, basketball, track, and wrestling. Their class sponsor was Mrs. Maxine Williams, and the parliamentarian was Sgt. Warren Luttrell.

The 272 juniors started off the year by competing with the seniors in pep rallies to see who could yell the loudest. They were soon involved in the junior-senior candy sale. Another activity was the Junior Class Play, "See How They Run," directed by Miss Priscilla Stone. The class sponsor was Miss Brenda Chauncey, and the parliamentarian was Coach Mike Frazier.











"See How They Run"

Those opening night butterflies were contained in nine juniors and one director's stomaches when, in early November, the Junior Play was presented in the commons. The cast had worked many hours after school and on weekends, practicing for a total of six weeks. Miss Priscilla Stone, drama teacher, decided on the play, "See How They Run," a three-act comedy. When asked why she chose this play, she commented, "I had seen it before and liked it; it was funny and enjoyable. I had seen Mrs. Robbins in it at The Little Theatre, and she gave me the idea. Also, a lot of good male parts were in it, and I wanted to give them a chance."

The two main characters were Penelope Toop and Corporal Clive Winston, played by Rhonda Stophel and Terry Clowdus, respectively. When asked what he enjoyed most about the play, Terry replied, "It's different; I had never done that type of thing before. Also, it's a weird feeling getting into another character even when you didn't think you could." Other characters were Sebrenia Swope as Ida, Ellen Hendrix as Miss Skillion, Pat Neyman as Lionel Toop, Tim Kendall as Sergeant Towers, Kevin McKenna as Bishop of Lax, Wilson Manceaux as Rev. Arthur Humphrey, and Tom Daniels as a Russian intruder.

Cast and Crew — FRONT ROW: Carla Hilbert, costumes; Martha Lundy, props; Karen Henegar, props; Leslie Summar, make-up; Teresa Tate, make-up; and Miss Stone. MIDDLE ROW: Pat Neyman, Sebrenia Swope, Terry Clowdus, Rhonda Stophel, Tim Kendall, Wilson Manceaux, Darryl Manceaux, set; and Butch Baxter, set. BACK ROW: Ellen Hendrix, Janice Rich, props; Beth Kemper, student director; Kevin McKenna, and Tom Daniels.

Awakening at the Toop's house but not knowing why, Miss Skillion, Ellen Hendrix, eyes Vicar Toop, Pat Neyman.

Under guard, Rhonda Stophel, Mrs. Toop, pretends that Tom Daniels, the Russian intruder, is her husband.







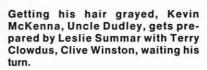


Preparing to go on stage, Tim Kendall, as Sergeant Towers, waits in the library before his performance.

Applying make-up, Miss Stone gets Wilson Manceaux ready for his role as Rev. Humphrey.







As Ida, Sebrenia Swope plays the part of a distraught maid.



Juniors in Action

At lunchtime, Greg Clark, president, enjoys his ice cream.

Discussing the outcome of the elections are Coach Mike Frazier, class parliamentarian, and Teresa Tate, vice-president.

Juniors were involved in many activities from fall to spring. Early fall brought the Junior Class elections, and their first male president, Greg Clark. Other officers included Teresa Tate, vice-president; Yvonne Gulas, secretary; and Sebrenia Swope, treasurer. Action among the officers and other juniors was evident in the pep rallies and in after-school activities. Teresa Tate said, "The officers and the Junior Class respond to challenges well." Officers encouraged students in various school endeavors, from sign painting, to buying spirit chain links, to the Junior-Senior candy sale. As the days "rolled-on," the action in the Class of '78 was everincreasing. As Steve Thomas put it, "Action among juniors means lots of people getting behind one effort."

Solemnly awaiting her speech time during the elections is Sebrenia Swope, treasurer.

Speaking on class participation is Yvonne Gulas, secretary.

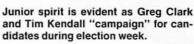


Instructing students on the correct method to use in marking their ballots is Miss Brenda Chauncey, faculty sponsor.









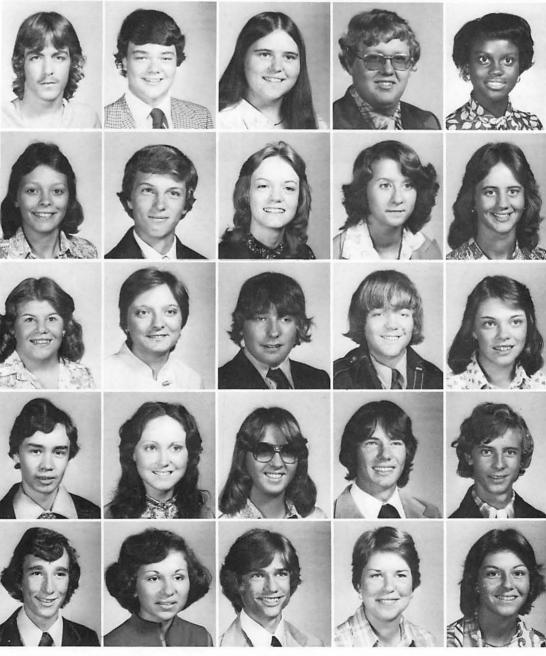








In the first pep rally of the year, students support the Pounders by yelling with the cheerleaders.



Tony Alcott Stuart Allen Carolyn Allison Tommy Arnold Gwen Atkins

Tina Atkins Nick Badger Donna Bales Karyl Ballinger Carol Ann Barnett

Pam Barton Terri Bearfield Steve Beavers Timothy Blair Tammy Blaylock

Brian Borden Rhonda Boss Tanda Bowman Mike Bradshaw Barry Branam

Mike Brandon Vanessa Browning Mark Buckner Suzanne Burger Connie Burns

The Enthusiastic Class of '78

The juniors exhibited their Pounder enthusiasm by participating in various activities. During Spirit Week, the juniors painted many signs, wore numerous buttons and name tags, and shouted out, "Pounders, Pounders, we are great; we're the Class of '78!" Zeal and dedication were the qualities Tim Kendall and Rhonda Stophel displayed; they were chosen Mr. and Miss Spirit. "I think the Class of '78 shows more spirit every year," stated Bonnie Sanders. In addition to being a spirited class, juniors were involved in many clubs and staffs. The Class of '78 has proven that it is great, really great!

Happy and spirited, Rhonda Stophel is crowned Miss Junior Spirit by Sebrenia Swope.

During Spirit Week Tim Kendall is chosen Mr. Junior Spirit.





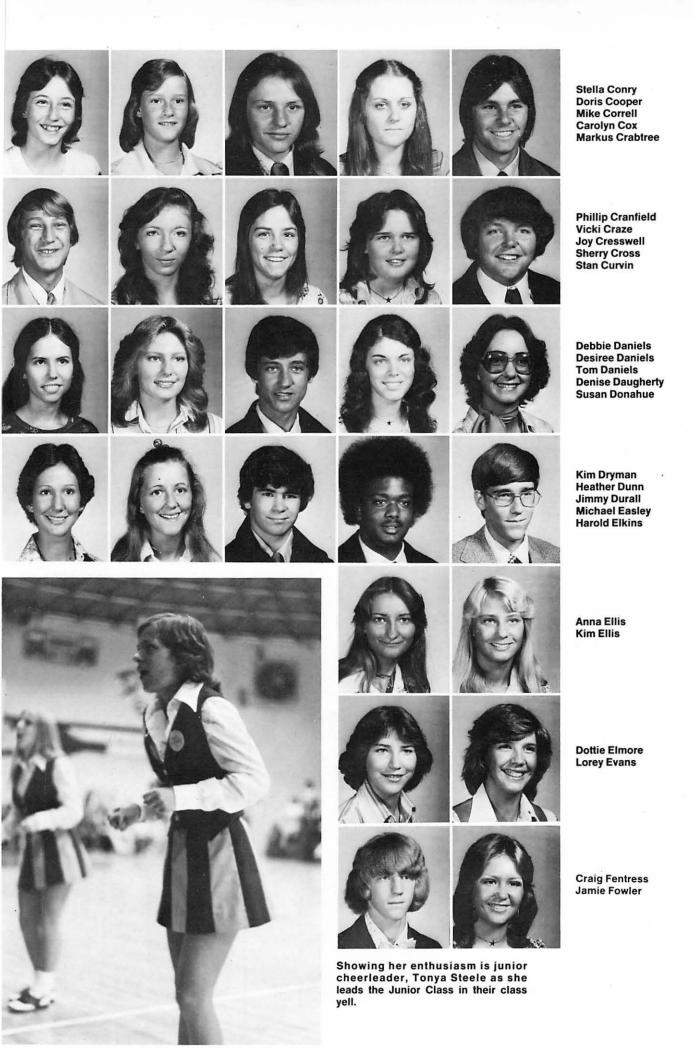
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Robbie Cantrell Sherry Carter Sam Cash Donna Cate Sheri Chase

Denise Christian Eric Claiborne Cathy Clark Greg Clark Pam Clingan

Terry Clowdus Tommy Cofer Steve Coffelt Pam Collins Marica Conner





Ruth Fryer Tim Fugate Frank Fuller **Kerry Gannaway Tammy Gilley** Teri Goodwin **Kurt Gore** Kathy Green Chris Gregory Yvonne Gulas David Hale Denise Hale Steve Hall **Barbara Hamby** Steve Hanning Kim Harden Lori Hardin Debbie Harding Cynthia Harris Mike Harris **Cindy Hartline** Wendy Hays David Headrick Ellen Hendrix Karen Henegar

Rhonda Stophel, "clowning around," observes her collection with humor.

Special Effects







As Harold Elkins observes his large coin collection, he looks at his oldest coin, dating back to 1880.

Some extra-curricular activities of juniors involved collecting things, ranging from arrowheads to clowns to a more common collector's item coins. Although school, homework, and sports such as basketball and football took up much of their time, they still found time to collect some very different items. Donna Cate, a collector of records, said, "My hobby is fun, and it will mean a lot more to me when I get older." These collections involved a lot of time and money and meant a great deal to the collector. Harold Elkins commented, "Coin collecting involves more than time and money — it also involves effort." Very unusual and interesting items were collected by many juniors.

Donna Cate observes records popular in 1950 from her collection.

Nick Badger studies his stamp collection, while reflecting on the expense of it.



































Joan Hughes David Humphreys Tammy Hustad Ken Ivey Beverly Johnson

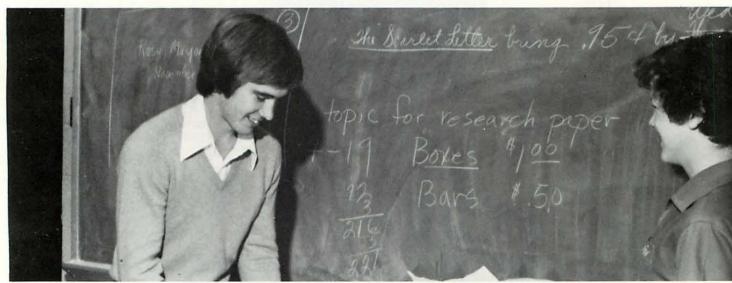
Sales Strategy

As the seventh candy sale got off to a good start in the gym in November, juniors were planning "strategy" to beat the seniors in the annual race. Piling into their English classes on the launch of the candy sale, juniors were anxious for the first day to begin. Yvonne Gulas, class secretary, stated, "I am proud of the way the juniors jumped out so early in the race." Juniors and seniors trying to exceed each other and racing to catch the first unsuspecting freshman or sophomore were common sights all through November and early December. Carolyn Cox, a leading seller, said, "It takes time and effort to be a leading seller, but it's worth it to help our class." Officers were ever-busy during school, counting money and trying to make totals balance. All through the "campaign" juniors joined in that one effort that makes the class great!

Near the start of the candy sale, Bobby Moye receives help from Mrs. Sarah Faires, junior teacher, as he attempts to balance his money.

Greg Clark, class president, and Lor Willicombe hand out nuttle buddles and chocolate candy bars.





Robbie Jones Eric Keller Hunt Kelley Beth Kemper Tim Kendall

Belle Kiger David Kilgore Tina Killian Anita Kimery Mike King







Mass confusion was evident as juniors check out candy in November.

David Kiser Cindy Krupp Vincent Langford Sarah Leatherwood Sedena Legg

Martha Lundy Randy Mahan Susan Malone Derrell Manceaux Wilson Manceaux

Melinda Marable Billy Martin

Missy Martin Beverly Masengale Iris Massengill

Dale Mathis

Mendy Mathis Randall McAlister Sandy McBrayer Tonja McCord

Becky McDaniel Kevin McKenna William McKinney Roy McKissick Shawn McWhorter

Tammy Melton Jeff Mercer Chris Miller Brian Moore Pat Morgan

Vicki Morgan Bobby Moye Tommy Moyers David Newell Alison Newman

Pat Neyman Laura Norris Robbin Owens Johnny Parker Charles Patton

Bill Payne Dean Pearson Mark Pelham Jimmy Perry Vickie Perry

Dee Posey Kim Potts Carol Prenitice Gay Prestwood Jim Pruitt

Tommy Purnell Dina Puskas Rusty Ramsden Angela Ramsey Janice Rich





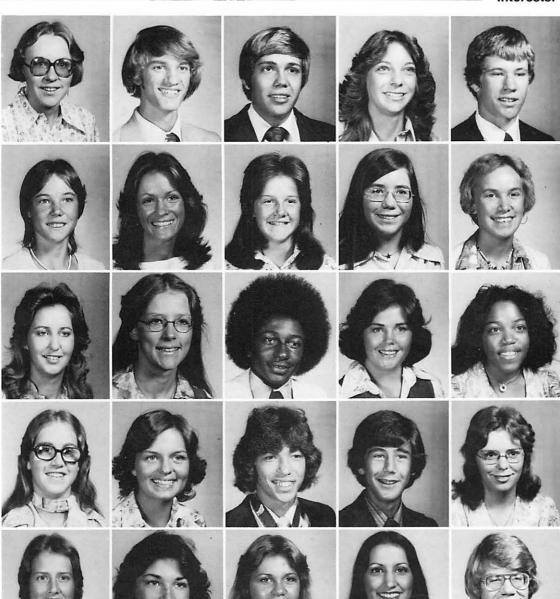
At the Rising Creek barn Dina Puskas rides her horse Champ.

The Natural Thing

On his banjo Terry Waddle plays the lively folk song, "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."



Besides being involved in school activities juniors engaged in such pastimes as playing the drums and the banjo, singing, and riding horses. Lori Simpson, who has been singing in her church choir for a number of years, related, "Singing is a joy for me and has always come natural." Being in two bands kept David Kiser busy at home and school. Showing her horse as well as horses belonging to others, Kathy Holmes commented, "Showing horses gives me something to work for and brings me a lot of pleasure." Many of the juniors showed their various interests.



Carlene Roark Ron Robbs Jeff Ross Sheila Rouse Jimmy Rox

Candy Russell Pam Russell Bonnie Sanders Ann Secrest Sissy Sexton

Lori Simpson Charlene Smith Dwayne Smith Judy Snyder Fannie Spence

Pat Springfield Tonya Steele Tim Sterchi David Stevens Sabrina Stokes

Rhonda Stophel Leslie Summar Sebrenia Swope Teresa Tate Kevin Thedford

Being a Part

Juniors were involved in 29 various staffs and clubs. Thirty-seven juniors worked on five major staffs, and a large number were involved in clubs. Being a member of the Office Staff, Pam Collins related that she performed such tasks as running errands, answering the telephone, and operating the duplicating machine. Junior Kay White summed up how clubs and staffs influenced students: "By participating in various clubs and staffs, students may find new friendships and form ever-lasting bonds with other members; this is one reason Central High is number one!"

During their lunch period a group of juniors discuss club activities.



Steve Thomas Danny Tweedell Rodney Upchurch David Vicars Terry Waddle

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Katy Zeanah





During class Katy Zeanah, talented art club member, draws a sketch of an old man from a magazine picture.

In the commons Steve Thomas moves chairs for the FCA Disco Dance.

In the fall Guidance Staff member Susan Malone works on class schedules.







Answering the phone is one of Kim Campbell's many duties as a member of the Office Staff.

Speaking of Sophomores

"If I am elected, I will devote my time and effort;" "Let's make ourselves known;" "Believing in the great pumpkin means believing in me;" and "This is the greatest class ever," were some of the words chosen by the candidates for offices at the Sophomore Class Meeting. After the pledge to the flag and the introduction of Coach Stanley Farmer, principal; Mrs. Maxine Williams, sponsor; and Sgt. Warren Luttrell, class parliamentarian; the sophomores got down to business by casting their ballots. Serving as president for the second year straight was Derrick Eaton with special help from Becky Jackson, vice-president; Debby Strunk, secretary; and Susie Baker, treasurer. When asked what was expected from the officers, Lynn Rogers, sophomore, commented, "It's our class, and we expect them to represent us in such a way that we will set an example for all future sophomore classes to challenge." Starting the Class of 79's year off, goals such as setting up fund-raising projects, encouraging more school spirit, and participation in school activities were set by the sophomore officers.





Making sure the other classes know there are several spirited sophomores, the Class of '79 shouts out their yell at the first class meeting.

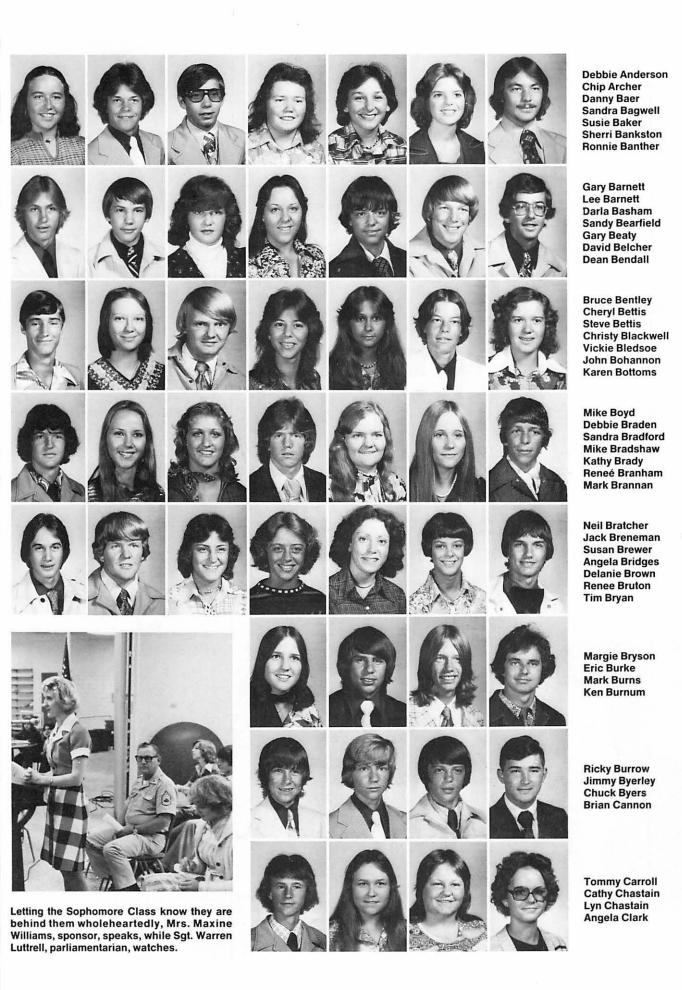
Discussing spirit buttons for the Class of '79 are officers Derrick Eaton, Becky Jackson, Debby Strunk, and Susie Baker.

Displaying another talent besides leadership, Becky, Debby, and Susie express their musical abilities.

After a typical school day, Derrick Eaton jogs home.







Chris Clark
Pam Clark
Mark Cline
Charlie Cockrell
Chris Colbaugh
Cindy Cole
Cathy Collins

Billy Compton Jan Cook Lisa Cooke David Cox April Crabtree Lisa Crabtree Corey Crane

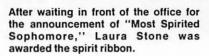
Keith Crawley Bo Cresswell Allison Cronon Kenny Crowe Brent Dabbs Jackie Davis Karen Davis

Luane Davis Shelli Davis Carol Denham Lisa Denton Steve Dickey Edwin Dill Tim Dobbins

Randy Dodd Suzanne Duncan Danette Durham Chip Eason Derrick Eaton Libby Erwin Tommy Estes









Those who were candidates for the "Most Spirited Sophomore" were — FRONT ROW: Chuck Byers, Angela Bridges, Debra Gore, and Tara Parton. BACK ROW: Danny Holder, Ken Burnum, Kevin Highsmith, Laura Stone, and Sherri Bankston.

Sophomore Success



Being active in many school activities was rewarding for two members of the Class of '79. When told he had been chosen as the sophomore candidate to represent this school in statewide competition for attending the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Seminar, Derrick Eaton said, "This is indeed a great honor and privilege to represent the Sophomore Class in the Hugh O'Brian Youth Seminar. I would like to give my deepest appreciation to Mrs. Williams for selecting me to this project, and I hope to do my very best for the Sophomore Class in this oncoming activity." In close competition, Lisa Walker was runner-up. An all-expense paid trip to Chicago, Illinois, was a reward for the sophomore chosen from each state to attend the seminar. Another honor, given to a sophomore was "Most Spirited Sophomore." The "Most Spirited" ribbon was awarded to Laura Stone. When asked how she built up so much spirit, Laura replied, "Because I believe in the Sophomore Class, I like to participate in making buttons, signs, and leading class yells." Thus, two sophomores gained recognition for their enthusiasm at Central.

Being Sophomore Class president was an example of Derrick Eaton's leadership for which he was named the Hugh O'Brian nominee by Mrs. Maxine Williams, class sponsor.



Robert Evans
Joe Faires
Lori Farrior
Bernard Galloway
Kim Garren
Peggy Garrett
Dewayne Gates

Mike Gentry Bill Gibson Sharon Gibson James Gilbert Sharon Goins Mike Goldston Debbie Gore

Paul Gouge Steve Green Graham Griffith Charles Hall Jeff Hall Judy Hardin Kim Harris

79er's in the Spotlight

When something special was happening at Central, sophomores were usually involved. A total of fourteen sophomores served the full year on a staff. When asked how she had better served the Class of '79 by being on the Office Staff, Robin Nabors remarked, "I am learning to shoulder important responsibilities, and this trains me to be more responsible concerning sophomore affairs." The newly formed Drill Squad involved fourteen sophomore guys, while the varsity football team made room for sixteen '79er's. Four girls were chosen as varsity cheerleaders. Many clubs opened their doors to sophomores. Cissa Raulston commented, "Y-Teens helps me to get sophomores into school activities and show spirit. It gives me the chance to help represent the sophomore class." Sophomores were found almost everywhere, entering special school activities and demonstrating spirit to prove they were proud members of the student body.

Working on the Magic WFLI spirit slips, Cheryl Newman, Luane Davis, Rhonda Lehman, and Shelli Davis, cheerleaders, cut and count the sophomore's portion.



Susan Hartman Steve Harvey Teresa Harvill Jimmy Hays Karen Head Jana Headden Micheal Hennessee

Teresa Hennessee Bart Hicks Kevin Highsmith Dennis Hogan Danny Holder Sharon Holder Cristie Holloway

Joyce Holloway Ben Holt Diana Holt Bill House Susan Howard Cassandra Hughes Danny Humphreys







Greg Humphreys Becky Jackson Jolly Jeffers

























Angela Layne Donna Leamon Rhonda Lehman



Waiting for their chance to perform at the Presentations of Sponsors on the football field, some of the Drill Squad members stand at attention.

Helping out on the Junior and Senior candy sale, Renee Livingstone and Delanie Brown purchase candy bars from Dina Puskas.

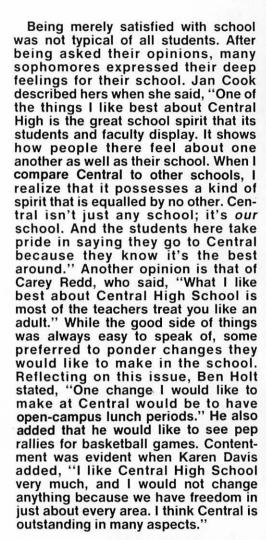


Getting involved, Cissa Raulston, Susan Wallis, Janie Johnson, Luane Davis, and Susan Hartman paint signs for a football game.

A Matter of Opinion

During Friday afternoon pep rallies, sophomores stand up to say "We love those Pounders!"

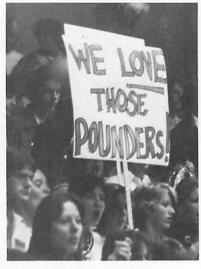
Numerous signs such as this one made by Diana Spencer and Wanda Wolfe reflect sophomore enthusiasm.



Planning how they will serve their class if elected, candidates for sophomore offices wait as Frank Womack gives his speech.

Teddy Lewis Rhonda Lillard David Little Renee Livingstone Allison Lowe Michael Luster Cindy Lybrand

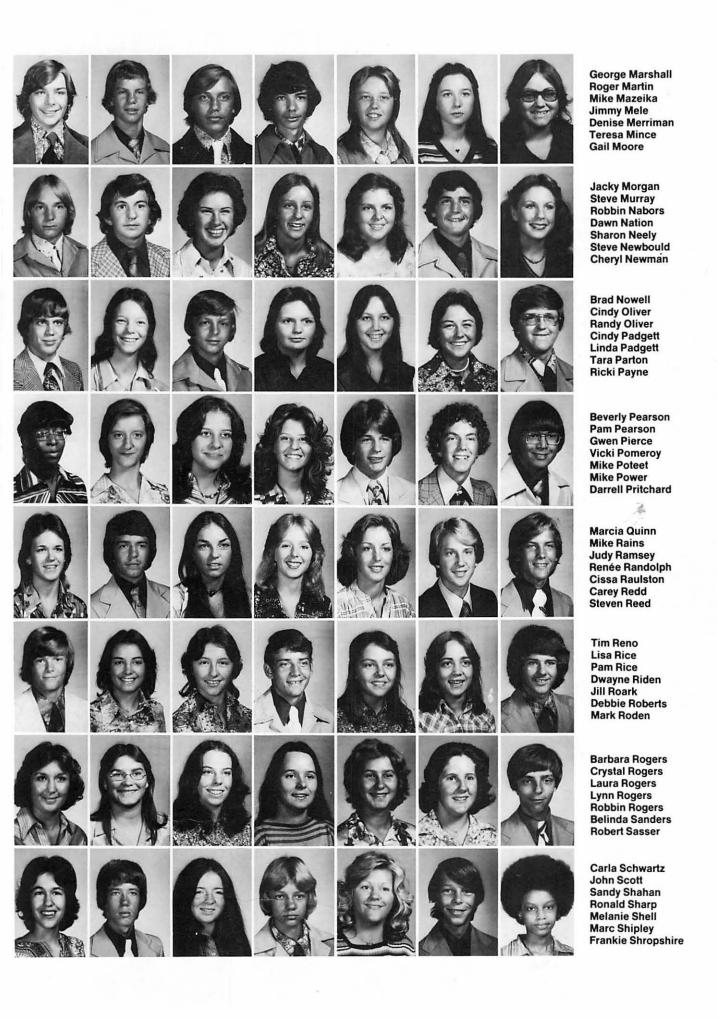
Denise McAlister Eugene McCallie Andy McGee Chuck McMillian Sharon Malone Gordon Manis Mike Marable











Class Uniqueness

Before displaying one of the sophomore's mottos, Ben Holt, Karen Davis. and Brad Nowell look for a suitable spot.

Taking tests, running to classes, giving book reports, and doing homework was the general routine of a high school sophomore. The Class of '79 wasn't quite satisfied, however, with just being another class, as they expressed their reasons for being "one of a kind." "We are unique, because we will be the last graduating class of the 70's decade and the first graduating class from Brown Middle School," remarked Keith Vaughn.

Tim Bryan related, "We are on our way to becoming seniors, but we are not freshmen either. We are at a period of learning things that we didn't know last year.'

Angela Layne stated, "I think the students of the sophomore class are what makes it unique."

Dee Varnell commented, "We've got more time to learn, live, mature, and be at Central than juniors or seniors, but we are more mature and secure than most freshmen."

"Our class is "one of a kind," because we have a great deal of spirit, and we always get involved with everything we possibly can," said Frank Womack.

Fun times, spirit, and studies all played roles in a typical sophomore school year, but the Class of '79 made it "one of a kind."

Just before her halftime performance, Janie Johnson watches the football game from the sidelines.

In biology sophomores work busily to complete their genetic assignment.

> Tina Slabaugh **Gary Smart** Karen Smith **Lisa Smith Sherri Smith** Liz Sodergren Diana Spencer

Allen Stamey Charlie Steinmetz **Angie Stephens** Laura Stone **Debby Strunk Garnet Swope Chuck Tanner**































Class elections elicit serious thoughts about how the Class of '80 can help improve the school.

Supporting the football team as freshmen and Pounders, the Class of '80 prepares to yell at the Spirit Week pep rally.

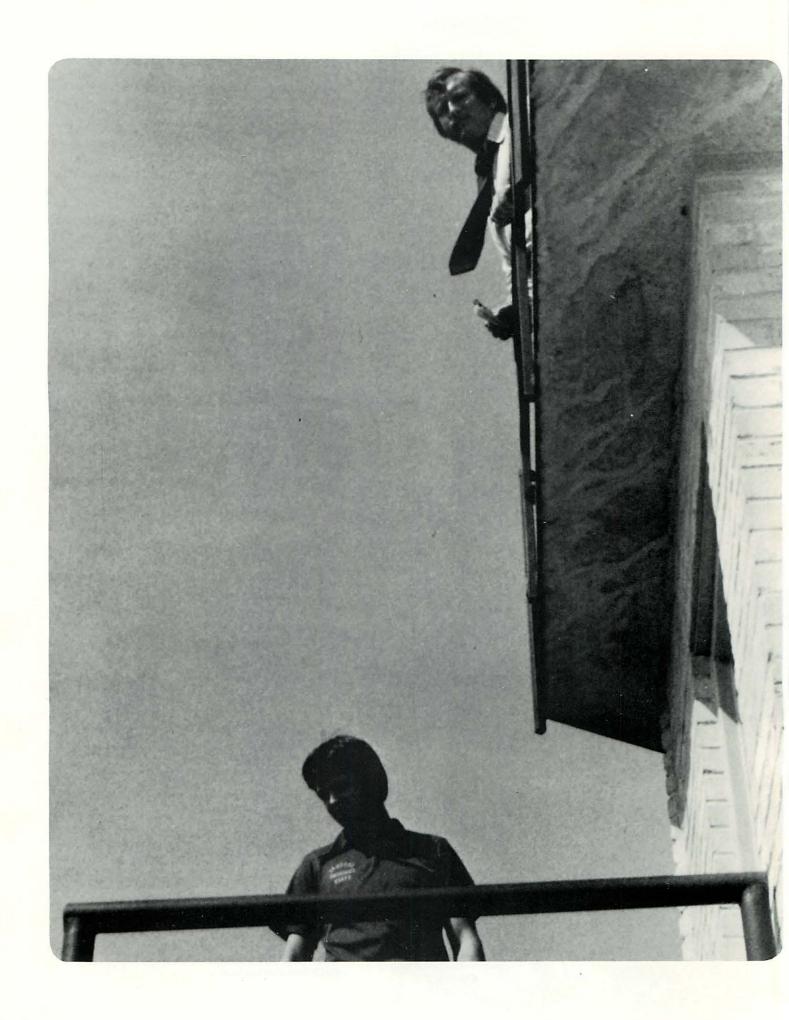
Knowing that every individual vote counts, David Martin considers closely his ballot.

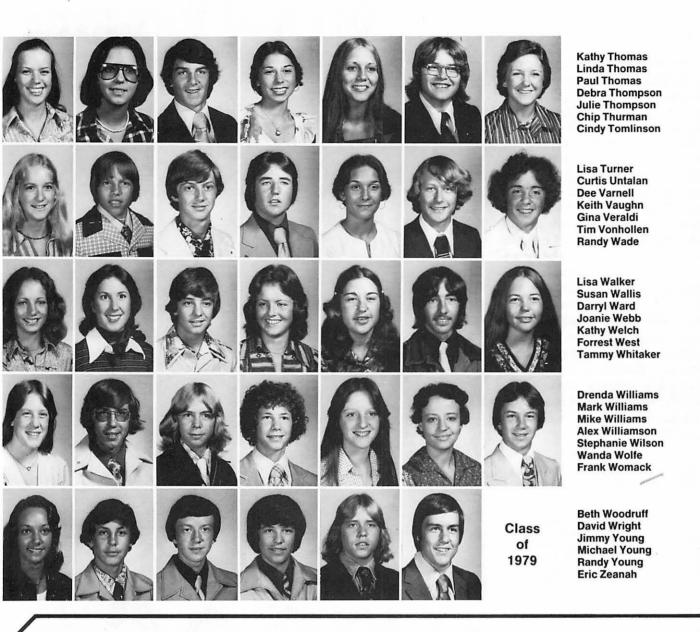




Working during her spare time enables Cathy Williams, as well as other freshmen, to maintain a high-grade average.

During the freshman elections, candidates listen to others while waiting to make their own speeches.





In Memory of Kenny



In memory of Kenny Kaylor, who was killed early in October in a car accident, the Sophomore Class extended their sympathy and concern upon the death of the former sophomore student. In their English classes they contributed funds to send flowers. Kenny was a proud member of the Class of '79 and will be sadly missed, but not forgotten.

"Off and Running"

From the starting gun at the beginning of the year the freshmen were in another school year race, fighting and working their way to the finish. The first part of the race included electing class officers. After the votes were totaled, Toni Neiswender became president of the class and gave her ideas on how the freshmen could win the race. "The freshman class is one of great determination. We will uphold Central's honor and try our best to improve our school in any way we can." Gina Nowell was elected vicepresident, while Jill Salisbury was the class's choice for secretary. Sherri Bradford, class treasurer, felt that "We can do our best to support Central's sports and make Central High School the best ever." The four leaders, along with Miss Janis Johnson, class sponsor, and Mr. Hillman Mayfield, class parliamentarian, led the class for the rest of the race.

Lunch gives freshmen a chance to reflect on the morning's activities.

Russ Atkins Carter Ausley Margie Austin Linda Bacon Mary Badger Patty Banther

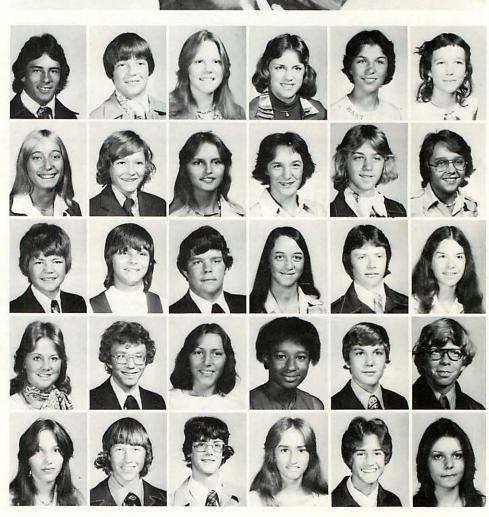
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Mike Beavers Shirley Bentley Jeff Bettis Sherrie Blaylock Craig Bolton Karen Boyd

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Mike Chenkus Angela Chitty Kelley Clark Lynn Clark Donna Cofer

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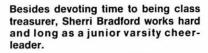
Sherrie Harrison Roger Haston Greg Hatler Mike Hawthorne Lisa Hays Scott Headden Steve Helton



one hundred eighty-eight

Property of Chattanooga Central High School Library

Jill Salisbury takes time out of her busy schedule to stop by the library and check out a book.













Even with extra presidential duties, Toni Neiswender leads the same school life as most other freshmen.

During her campaign speech, Gina Nowell relates the fact that she is the fourteenth person from her family to attend Central.

After listening to each candidate's speech, Mike Thomas makes his choice.

Property of Chattanooga Central High School Library Cindy Coffelt
Ann Cole
Sandra Cooley
Kim Coontz
Jennifer Coradini
Tinnie Couey
Jamie Crawford

Terrie Crisp
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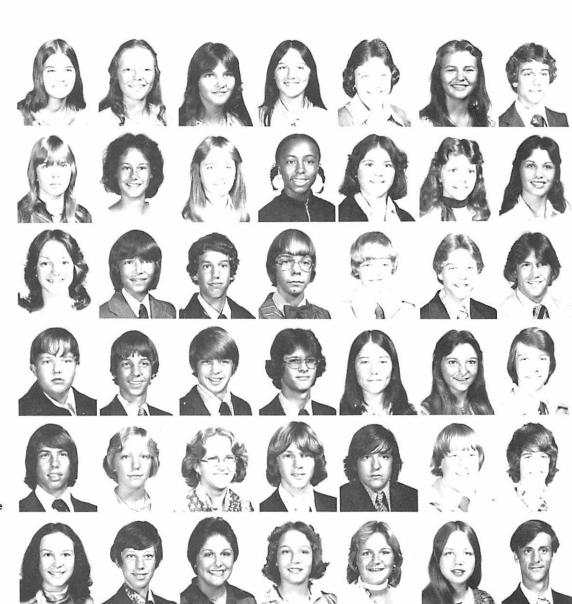
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Darlene Fountain
Greg Fowlkes
Frank Fridell
Mark Galloway
Johnny Giampotene

Gina Gilgo Timmy Gilley Mary Gilreath Valkyrie Goldston Angie Goodson Elaine Gossett Chris Goza

Steve Granger Ada Graves Jerry Green Eddie Gritton Connie Gunnels Juanita Gunter Carla Guy

Kathy Gwinn Jerry Hall Gloria Hamby Christie Hamilton Karen Hamilton Lynda Hamilton



Library

"On the Go"



One of the goals set for the Class of '80 at the class election was to move freshmen into Central's student body and get them involved. The freshman yell, "Pounders, Pounders, on the go, we're the class of eight zero," expressed this goal well. Roger Bush, freshman wrestler, felt the freshmen as a whole could get involved "By doing projects that cannot do anything but bring prestige and honor to Central." Jill Salisbury, class secretary, added, "Since we are the largest class, we should be able to spread out and accomplish more." This they did and everywhere one turned, there were freshmen becoming involved in such sports as football, wrestling, track and basketball and such clubs as the Math club, Student Council, Bank Staff, junior varsity cheerleading, and FHA.

Becoming the only freshman on the varsity cheerleading squad is a unique way for Ran Dargan to get involved.



Micheal Henley Cheryl Hilbert Dewayne Hines Linda Hisey Mike Hogan Tip Hoge Kelley Holder

Kim Holder Rhonda Holder Tommy Holliday Janet Hood Becky House Mike Howard Scott Howard

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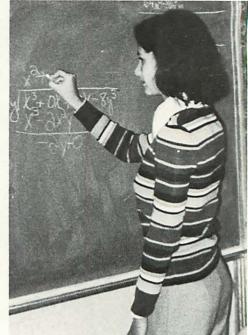
Charlene Jeffery Jackie Johnson Kim Johnson Randy Johnson Steve Kecskes Donna Kerley Kyler Killian

Kim King Jeff Kirkland Deann Kyle Jamie Legg Kathy Leroy Greg Lewis Carol Lowe Searching for a book is the first step for T. K. Solis in working on a book report for English. For civics, Linda Hisey spends much of her spare time in the library working on a report on "Freedom."

In algebra, Dena Cross prepares to explain a problem by first writing it on the board.







Laurie Lowe
David Lundy
Candy Luttrell
Patti McAmis
Keith McCallie
Kim McCord
Teresa McKinney

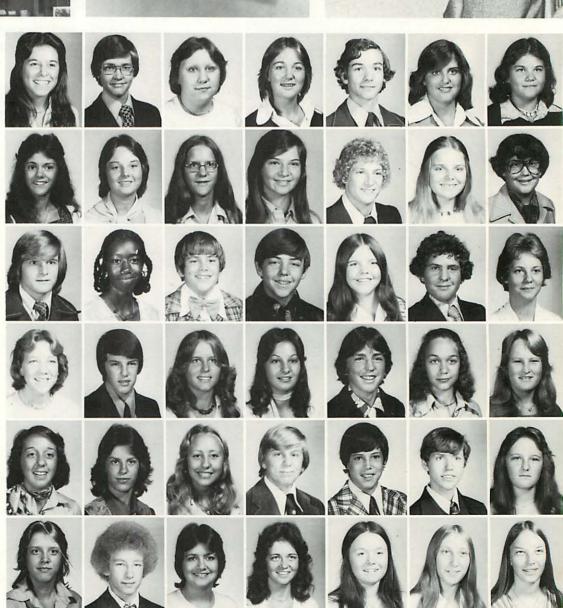
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Lydia Norris Gina Nowell Pam Oldham James Oliver Randy Owens Bobby Pace Sharon Parham

Starla Pendergrass Jeff Pittman Wendy Poe Treba Potts Betty Ramey Kelley Ramsey Sandy Ramsey



Required of Frosh



Attending a new school involved adjustments to rules and regulations. One of the first to affect freshmen was the requirement of five subjects instead of four, leaving them with the choice of one elective instead of two. Required of frosh their first year were math (general or algebra), English, civics, gym and science (physical or general). Many schedules had to be changed because of the fact that civics became a required subject at the beginning of the school year. Affected by this change, Cheryl Hilbert stated, "Because of this change, I had to drop a course I feel would have benefited me much more than civics." On the other hand, Lisa Summer said, "I like all my teachers, and the subjects I am taking are very interesting." Like it or not, it was a must.

Watching others, freshmen in this second-period gym class wait their turn to tumble.



Carol Reeves Keith Reiffenstein Sidney Revis Donna Rice Mike Riggs Lori Roark

Lynn Roark Karen Roberson Scott Roberts Judy Robinson Diana Rogers Robby Ross

Connie Rudder Stanley Russell Jill Salisbury Ramona Sanders Jimmy Scott Steve Scott

Terry Shepherd Debbie Shipp Jeff Shull Sonya Simmons Laura Smith Scottie Smith

T. K. Solis Norman Stanley Patricia Stevenson Harry Stratton Jeff Sullivan Lisa Summar

Separate, But a Part

The Class of '80 was a distinct unit, yet definitely a part of Central High. The freshman football team boasted twenty-three freshmen; the wrestling team contained fifteen, and the freshman basketball team was made up of fifteen. On staffs such as the Bank Staff there were six; the Library Staff offered the services of three. Thirty freshmen comprised the first-quarter honor roll, and eight made the star honor roll. In the words of Kyler Killian, "I feel the freshmen are really a part of Central, but also that Central is really a part of the freshmen."

Competing against sophomores, juniors, and seniors, several freshmen check out their standing in the spirit chain contest during spirit week.

Don Swafford Doug Tolliver Gay Taylor Kim Taylor Mike Thomas Richard Thompson Steven Thompson

Darlene Thurman Kelli Thurman Mitch Tingle Chris Tipton Toni Tri Tony Vaughn Carol Walker

Dee Walker Sandy Walker Richard Ward Mike Watkins Terri Watkins Eric Watson Mike Weaver

Jim Wells Lyman Welton David Weyler Jeff Wheeler Tim Whitaker Laurie Wiley Cathy Williams

Rhonda Williams
Kay Williamson
Debbie Wilson
Michele Wilson
Angela Wofford
Robert Woods
Faith Wurm



Donna Yates Keith Young

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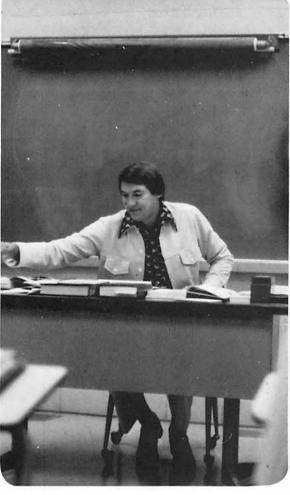
THE DIRECTORS

Faculty

Playing the most vital role in the movie were the directors, the faculty. Without them, the script would have been useless. Besides teaching, grading papers, and keeping records, the directors, along with students, had to adjust to an earlier time. They had 7:00 A.M. faculty meetings, and those on morning bus duty had to arrive at 6:30 A.M.

Some of these directors found themselves in new fields. Mr. Hillman Mayfield was transferred from printing, which was discontinued when the vocational school was opened, to ninth-grade English. Also, Coach Stanley Farmer was promoted from assistant principal to principal of the school.

There were several new directors on the scene. Mr. J. D. Carnes became the assistant principal. Three new football coaches joining the faculty were Coach Mike Townsend, who also taught driver's education, and Coaches Mike Frazier and Jim Watts, who were in the science department. Others who were here for the first time were Mr. John Ramage, who was a new teacher in the history department, along with Ms. Linda Webb, who taught history, economics, and English. Mr. John Crawford joined the industrial arts department as the woodshop instructor, and Mrs. Betty Gilgo was a home economics instructor.











Administration Changes

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

Following the retirement of Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps as principal, Coach Stanley Farmer stepped up from assistant principal, with former school masters serving over a time span of seventy years. Coach Farmer found that there was much more desk work involved with his new job as head director, and he was not in direct contact with the students as much as in the years past. Some of Coach Farmer's activities included going to Billings, Montana, with his family to

attend the Bellamy Award Presentation, spearheading the retirement reception for Dr. Millsaps, and dedicating two flag poles at school.

To fill the assistant principal vacancy left by Coach Farmer, J. D. Carnes was transferred from his post as assistant principal of Ooltewah High School. Besides his duties at school, Mr. Carnes was elected to the position of vice-mayor of the city of Red Bank.





As principal Coach Farmer has a major role in such activities as the Presentation of Sponsors.

To the homerooms Coach Farmer relays messages concerning the day's activities.









As part of his duties, Mr. Carnes sometimes heads the faculty meetings.

Mr. John D. Carnes — Assistant Principal; Belmont College, B.A.; Southeastern Theological Seminary, B.D.; University of Tennessee, M.S.

Even with his busy schedule as assistant principal, Mr. Carnes finds time to practice his golf game.



To boost spirit during Spirit Week, Mrs. Allison beats the drum for the Pounders.

Mrs. Thelma Alleyn — School Secretary; Wiley Business College.
Mrs. Pansy Allison — Librarian; Western Kentucky State University, B.A.
Mrs. Pauline Ellis — Registrar; Lenoir

Rhyne College, B.A.

Mrs. Dara Gouge, R.N. — School Nurse; East Tennessee State Univer-sity; Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

As the librarian's aide, Mrs. Hudson helps with the typing.

Imbedded in stacks of schedule cards and impatient students, Mr. McGill and Mrs. Okrasinski attempt to find order and make schedule changes.

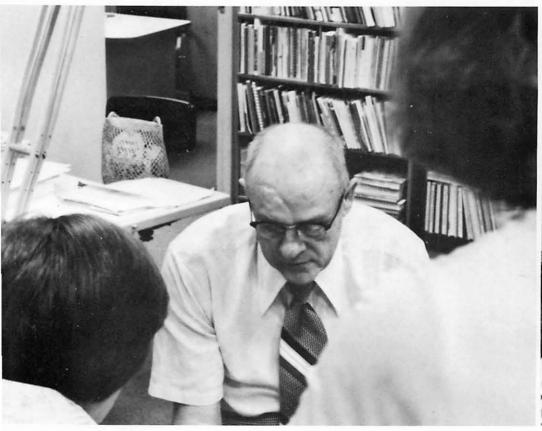














Changes Blended With Convention















Despite changes in A-pod some things remained the same. Although Mrs. Thelma Alleyn, school secretary, and Mrs. Pauline Ellis, registrar, worked under a new administration, procedures were as usual. Mrs. Alleyn coordinated the Office Staff and handled such chores as the announcement sheet while Mrs. Ellis arranged Coach Farmer's busy schedule and kept student records up to date. In the guidance office the addition of the vocational school caused added difficulties in arranging schedules. Also, Mr. Wallace McGill and Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski, counselors, administered a scholastic aptitude test to all seniors to help determine the scholastic abilities of high school seniors. Because Mrs. Elizabeth Morton, head of the audio-visual department, was transferred, Mrs. Pansy Allison was forced to assume the responsibilities of this department in addition to her own duties as librarian. Mrs. Sue Hudson was added as a librarian's aide and helped with the typing and other loose ends. The clinic remained very similar to last year; Mrs. Gouge processed dismissals and was on hand in case of emergencies. Instead of managing the bank alone since she was also teaching two classes, Mrs. Virginia Summerour had the assistance of Miss Rose Connor, both of the business department. A new custodian, Mr. Robert Peace, was aided by four assistants, while the cafeteria staff managed the three lunch periods.

During the second period Mrs. Alleyn aids Miss Chauncey in completing her monthly report.

Cafeteria Staff and Custodian — FRONT ROW: Swanola McKeehan, Clocile Ward, Betty Oliver, and Paulette Ledford. BACK ROW: Sheila Baker, Jeanette Johnson, Linda Hensley, Betty Smith, Helen Hinson, and Mr. Peace.

Mrs. Sue Hudson — Librarian's Aide 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. Miss Mildred Major — Curriculum Specialist; Middle Tennessee State University, B.S.; University of Tennessee at Knoxville, M.A.

Taking time from her busy schedule, Mrs. Gouge checks out a book.

Teachers at Work, at Leisure

Aside from working at school, teachers in the language arts department did like to "get away from it all" by having other activities outside of school. Along with giving lectures, grading book reports, and making out tests, often these same teachers were involved in extra school activities. They showed their spirit by dressing up on Fifties Day, going to pep rallies and football games, or just being active at school every day. Getting away from the school routine, teachers had varying interests which they enjoyed. Coach Highlander loved horseback riding, while Mrs. Williams liked bicycling. Camping was a favorite pastime of Mrs. Faires. Ms. Holt participated in an annual trip to Mexico with students. Mrs. Robbins liked to read and play the organ in her spare time, while Miss Ogle and Miss Chauncey enjoyed cooking. At two local theaters Miss Stone had a major role in two plays. Concerts in Atlanta were events attended by Ms. Johnson. Hobbies and special interests, along with teaching, were a pleasure among these teachers.

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-III, French for the Traveler; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.S.

Mrs. Sarah T. Faires — English II, Journalism I, II; University of Chattanooga, B.S.

Mr. Stephen Highlander — English 10; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.A., M.Ed.

Ms. Candace S. Holt — English 9, Spanish I and II; Birmingham Southern College, B.A.

Ms. Janis M. Johnson — English 9, Latin I-III; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.A., M.Ed.















Occasions such as this are rare for Miss Chauncey, who teaches two eleventh-grade English classes and three French classes.



At the end of the quarter, Ms. Holt puts grades on the report cards of her Spanish students during second period.



After a day at school, Mrs. Robbins finds pleasure in playing the organ.

Near her home, Mrs. Williams enjoys bicycling, a favorite pastime.

Helping with the Junior-Senior candy sale, Miss Stone gathers many boxes to hand out to the students.







Ms. Johnson listens with interest as a reading consultant speaks to her Freshman English class.









Mr. Hillman Mayfield, Jr. — English 9; University of North Alabama, B.A.

Mrs. J. C. Robbins — English 12; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.A.

Miss Priscilla Stone — English II, Speech and Drama; Tennessee Wesleyan College, B.A.; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, M.Ed.

Mrs. Maxine Williams — English 10, Photojournalism I and II; Tennessee Wesleyan College, B.A.

Active C-Pod

Teachers in C-Pod found themselves in many activities besides their teaching duties. Coach Larry Payne spent part of his summer taking courses in supervision, administrative problems, group dynamics, and a course in practical administration. Miss Lois Shingledecker took a sixweek course in Greek over the summer in working for a masters degree in biblical literature. Some of Mr. Sam Stoner's pursuits included being on the National Council for Social Studies, being a member of the ETEA, TEA, and NEA.

Several C-Pod teachers have interesting hobbies. Mrs. Betty Lee's hobby is dairying. Riding horses, reading, and gardening are enjoyed by Mrs. Dorothy Stone on her farm in Ooltewah. Ceramics and needlework are pastimes of Mrs. Betty Smith and Mrs. Janice Mowery, respectively. Mr. John Ramage likes to play an occasional game of golf, and Miss Shingledecker enjoys track, bicycling, reading, and baking. Mr. Stoner is interested in tennis, golf, travel, collecting shells, and collecting Indian relics.

Needlework is a hobby Mrs. Mowery finds pleasant.

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

Mrs. Joe Dunn — Geometry; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.A., Masters Administration.

Mrs. Betty Lee — Algebra II, Analytics; University of Tennessee at Knoxville, BS

Mrs. Janice B. Mowery — Algebra I, General Math; University of Tennessee, B.S.













After school Mrs. Dunn stops for a moment to watch the track team at practice.

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









At the Concord Baptist Church, Mrs. Smith lectures to her ceramics class.

Mrs. Gwendolyn B. Dargan — Economics, Civics; Spelman College, B.A. Coach Larry Payne — Civics; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.S., M.Ed.

In economics, Mrs. Dargan instructs her class on the next assignment.









Mr. John P. Ramage — Sociology, Civics, American History; Lee College, B.S.; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, M.S.

Miss Lois Shingledecker — Bible History; Asbury College, B.A.
Mrs. Dorothy Stone — American History, Psychology; Tennessee Technological University, B.S.
Ms. Linda Webb — Economics, American History, English, Tennessee Tech

can History, English; Tennessee Technological University, B.S.

Hobbies, Travel Highlighted

During freshman football practice Coach Crawford gives instructions to his team.

Mr. Ed Hoover — Head of the Industrial Arts Department, Mechanical Drawing; Middle Tennessee State University, B.S.; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, M.Ed.

Mr. John S. Crawford — Woodworking I, II, III, IV; Murray State University, R S

In addition to their usual duties in the classroom and the services they rendered as sponsors and coaches, members of D-Pod still found time for hobbies and travel. During the summer Mrs. Virginia Summerour traveled to Florida and also to North Carolina, where she visited Lake Junaluska. In Texas Mrs. Clarone **Hughes visited Dallas and San** Antonio. Because travel was her special interest, Miss Rose Ann Conner visited New Orleans. Also during the summer, Mrs. Christina Campbell attended several Art Curriculum Workshops at the Hunter

Art Gallery.

During the summer and throughout the school year, hobbies and
service endeavors occupied an
important part of the faculty of DPod's time. When he wasn't busy
coaching freshman football, Mr.
John Crawford headed for the gold
course. Mr. Hoover, mechanical
drawing instructor, liked to play tennis when he could find time. Since
her husband was a member of the
Gideons, Mrs. Louise Caudle
worked with the Auxiliary of the Gideons presenting nurse Testaments.

As the owner of the Thrifty-Way Car Wash, Mr. Hoover prepares for another busy day.























While some people enjoy and collect rock or country music, Mrs. Summerour collects classical artists such as Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

Mrs. Virginia Summerour — Head of the Business Education Department, Typewriting I, Business Law, School Treasurer; Samford University, B.S. Mrs. Louise Caudle — Shorthand I, Typing I, II; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, B.B.A.

Miss Rose Ann Conner — Business English, Typewriting I, Applied Business Math; Middle Tennessee State University, B.S., M.B.E. Mrs. Clarone C. Hughes — Account-

Mrs. Clarone C. Hughes — Accounting I, General Business, Typing I; Tennessee Wesleyan College, B.S.; University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, M.Ed.

Mrs. Christina Campbell — Head of the Art Department, Basic Arts, Studio Art, Advanced Art Seminar; Western Carolina University, B.A.

A green bean casserole is one of many dishes that Mrs. Hughes prepares well.

Helping out in the bank, Miss Conner pauses momentarily to collect her thoughts and decide on a puzzling financial matter.



E-Pod Energy

Teachers in E-Pod, which included home ec. and science, participated in various extracurricular activities. Coach Brewster was an assistant football coach and also was the head coach of the track team. Away from school, shooting and gun collecting were his interests. Coach Watts was an assistant football coach, assistant wrestling coach, and an assistant track coach. His interests included scuba diving and skiing, and he spent his summer in Jacksonville, Florida. Sewing, needlework, and rafting were pursuits of Ms. Marable. In addition, she served as the secretary of the science division, Tennessee Education Association, chairman of the Baccalaureate service, and as a member of the National Honor Society Council. Coach Frazier spent part of his time as an assistant football coach and ninthgrade basketball coach. Swimming, horseback riding, and pistol shooting were his favorite hobbies.

The recipient of the Evans Award last year was Mrs. Williamson. Her interests and hobbies included camping, sewing, church, and refinishing furniture. Sewing and ceramics were pastimes of Mrs. Gilgo. She spent her summer on the East Coast in Oriental, North Carolina. Away from school, Mrs. Crawley made purple afghans and enjoyed flowers, reading, cooking, and sewing. Part of her summer was spent on a Bicentennial vacation to Washington, D.C., and other historical cities in that area.

Coach Brewster instructs his first-year biology class on the anatomy of the

To her second-year home ec class, Mrs. Gilgo shows a film on career development.

During second period, Mrs. Williamson makes plans for her classes that day.













Mrs. Patricia Williamson — Head of the Home Economics Department; Home Economics I, IV; University of Tennessee at Knoxville, B.S.

Mrs. Janette Crawley — Home Economics II, III; University of Chattanooga, B.S.

Mrs. Betty Gilgo — Home Economics I, II, Handicrafts; East Carolina University, B.S.; Pennsylvania State University, M.S.

Mr. James L. Rogers — Head of the Science Department; Chemistry, Phys-cal Science; Tennessee Tech, B.S.; University of Florida, M.Ed. Coach Joel Brewster — Biology I, Physical Education; Concord College, B.S.

Coach Mike Frazier — General Science, Health; University of Tennessee, B.S.

Ms. Darby Marable — Biology I, II, General Science; Middle Tennessee State University, B.S., M.S.

Coach Jim Watts — General Science, Civics; University of Tennessee, B.S.















Despite the cold weather, Ms. Marable still supports the football team.

As parliamentarian of the Junior Class, Coach Frazier makes a speech at the class meeting.



Using her home economics talents, Mrs. Crawley is making a dress to show to her classes.

Mr. J. Roger Wolfe — Head of the Music Department; Advanced Band, Class Percussion, Brass and Woodwinds, Music Theory, General Math; University of Alabama, B.S.; University of Tennessee at Knoxville, M.S.

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

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

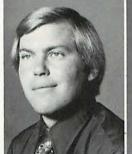
Mrs. Gloria S. Grier — Health and Physical Education; Tennessee State University, B.S.

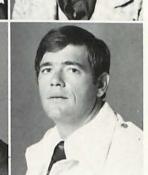
Coach Mike Ricketts — Driver's Education and Physical Education; Hiwassee College, A.A.; Birmingham Southern College, B.A.

Coach Mike Townsend — Driver's Education; University of Tennessee at Knoxville; Middle Tennessee State University, B.S., M.Ed.









Before playing golf, Coach Townsend cleans his clubs.



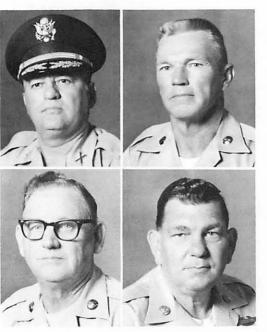


Working for the school, Mrs. Hammack runs the concession stand at the home basketball games.



In addition to his musical pursuits, Mr. Wolfe finds much enjoyment in playing with his son, Bryon.

Outside Interests



Colonel Ben H. Thompson — Director — Army Instruction, JROTC; University of Colorado, B.S.; University of Maryland.

SGM Robert L. Hall - ROTC III.

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

SFC A. M. Warren - ROTC II.

Teachers in G-Pod had many interests, which varied from playing tennis to training dogs. Coach Townsend and Mr. Wolfe enjoyed playing golf, while Mrs. Grier liked sewing and reading. On the other hand, Mrs. Hammack was interested in dogs and obedience training. Colonel Thompson had a special interest in anthropology and archaeology. Upholstering was one of SFC Luttrell's hobbies, and tennis and skiing were favorites for Mrs. Reich. Interests of these teachers varied, but all seemed to be active throughout the year.



At school, Colonel Thompson directs JROTC training procedures in his office.

Upholstery is an interest SFC Luttrell pursues after school hours at his home.



Devoting time to coaching baseball is also a part of SGM Hall's contribution to Central.





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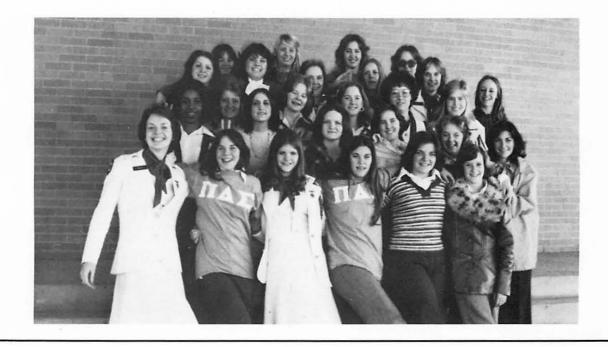
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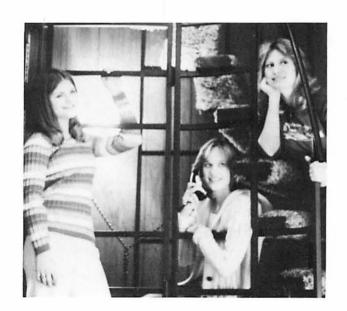
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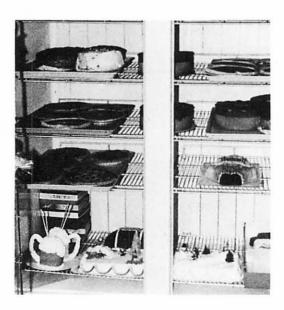
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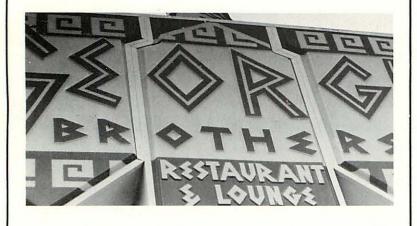
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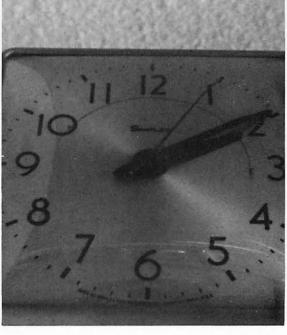
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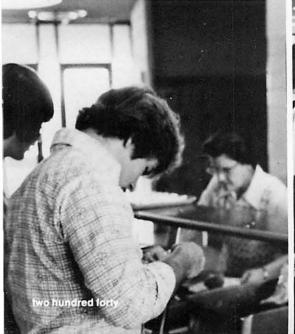
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AUGUST

- 21 Central vs. Soddy-Daisy Jamboree
- 27 Central vs. Franklin County Football

SEPTEMBER

- 1 Registration
- 3 Central vs. East Ridge Football
- 7 School Starts
- 9 Welcome Wagon Student Council
- 10 Central vs. Notre Dame Football
- 16 Central vs. Brainerd Cross-Country
- 17 Central vs. Bradley County Football
- 21 Petition for All Class Offices
- 23 Central vs. Hixson Cross-Country
- 24 Central vs. Hixson Football
 Sock Hop
 Freshman Orientation Student Council
 Faculty Pictures
- 27 Junior Achievement Presentation
- 28 Senior Class Meeting
 Central vs. Ooltewah Cross-Country
- 29 Junior Class Meeting
- 30 Sophomore Class Meeting
 Central vs. Soddy-Daisy Cross-Country

OCTOBER

- 1 Freshman Class Meeting
- 5 Underclassman Pictures
- 7 Volleyball
 Central vs. Notre Dame Cross-Country
- 8 Central vs. Brainerd Football
- 12 P.T.S.A. Volleyball
- 14 SETAC Cross-Country Meet
- 15 Central vs. Red Bank Football
- 18 Assessment Test Seniors
- 19 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test
- 21 City, County Cross-Country Meet
- 22 Central vs. Soddy Daisy Football Homecoming Dance
- 25 Champion Orders Start
- 27 Organization Pictures
- 28 Organization Pictures
- 29 ETEA
 - Central vs. McMinn County Football
 - Sock Hop
 - **Teen Angel Announced**
- 30 Region Cross-Country Meet

NOVEMBER

- 1 Spirit Week Begins
 Spirit Chain Sale Starts Student Council
 Rock Hunt Starts Tri-Hi-Y
- 2 U.S. Election

 Backwards Day Student Council
- 3 Best Doors Judged Cheerleaders Best Sign Judged — Cheerleaders End Champion Orders
- 4 Candy Sale Assembly
 Purple and Gold Day Cheerleaders
- 5 Central vs. City Football
 Pretty Legs Announced FHA
 Coolest Teacher Y-Teens
 Best Cheer Student Council
 Mr. and Miss Spirit Announced Cheerleaders
- 9 Movie: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" Student Council
- 10 Report Cards
- 12 ROTC Presentation of Sponsors
 Junior Play "See How They Run"
- 13 Junior Play
- 16 Central vs. McMinn County Basketball
- 17 National Honor Society Induction Seniors
- 19 Central vs. City Basketball
- 22 P.T.S.A.
- 23 Central vs. Soddy Daisy Basketball
- 25 Thanksgiving Holidays
- 26 Thanksgiving Holidays

 Central vs. Brainerd Basketball

 Sock Hop
- 29 Central vs. Brainerd Wrestling
- 30 Central vs. Red Bank Basketball

DECEMBER

- 2 Central vs. Soddy Daisy Wrestling
- 3 Central vs. Tyner Basketball Carter Invitational — Wrestling
- 4 Carter Invitational
- 7 Band Concert
 Central vs. East Ridge Basketball
 Central vs. Bradley, McMinn County Wrestling
- 8 Senior Day Vote by Seniors Central vs. Cleveland — Wrestling
- 9 C-Club vs. Faculty Basketball Central vs. Cleveland — Wrestling
- 10 Central vs. Notre Dame Basketball
- 11 Central vs. Bradley County Basketball Christmas Dance
- 15 Football Banquet
- 16 SETAC Tournament Basketball
- 17 SETAC Tournament Basketball
 Christmas Concert
 Alabama Tournament Wrestling
- 18 Alabama Tournament Wrestling Christmas Holidays Begin

JANUARY

- 3 Out of School SNOW!
- 4 Out of School Remains of SNOW!
- 7 Central vs. Soddy Daisy Basketball Central Invitational
- 8 Central Invitational
- 10 Out of School Ice
- 12 Central vs. East Ridge Wrestling
- 13 Vote for Mr. and Miss Central Homerooms
- 14 Central vs. McMinn County Basketball
- 15 Central vs. Huntsville Lee Wrestling
- 17 Out of School Energy Crisis
- 18 Central vs. Kirkman Wrestling
- 20 Out of School Energy Crisis
- 21 Out of School Energy Crisis
- 24 Out of School SNOW!
- 25 Out of School Remains of SNOW!
- 26 Out of School Remains of SNOW!
- 28 Central vs. Notre Dame Basketball Central vs. Tyner Wrestling

february

- 1 Central vs. Rhea County Basketball
- 3 Semester Exams
- 4 Semester Exams
 - Central vs. Red Bank Basketball District Wrestling Tournament
- 5 District Wrestling Tournament
- 7 Senior Class Meeting Invitations Junior Class Meeting — Ring Orders
 - Central vs. Bradley County Basketball
- 8 Report Cards
- 9 Seniors Measured for Caps and Gowns
- 11 Central vs. East Ridge Basketball Region Wrestling Tournament
- 12 Region Wrestling Tournament Central vs. City — Basketball
- 14 Valentine's Day
 - Central vs. Brainerd Basketball
- 15 Central vs. Ooltewah Basketball
- 16 Juniors Order Rings
- 18 Central vs. Rhea County Basketball State Wrestling Tournament
- 19 State Wrestling Tournament
- 21 Assembly Bobby Slaten
- 22 Movie: "Snowball Express" Student Council
- 28 Show Sponsored by Coca-Cola

MARCH

- 7 Air Force Rock Group
- 8 Math Exam for Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores Navy Free Tall Band
- 10 Senior Day Court Rehearsal Senior Day Class Rehearsal
- 11 Senior Day
- 18 Sadie Hawkins Dance
- 22 UTC Jazz Band
- 23 French Language Fair
- 24 French Language Fair
- 25 Purple and Gold Game
- 28 ROTC General Inspection P.T.S.A.
- 29 Central vs. East Ridge Baseball
- 31 Central vs. Bradley County Baseball

APRIL

- 2 Central vs. Soddy Daisy Baseball
- 5 Central vs. Rhea County Baseball
- 7 Spring Holidays
- 8 Spring Holidays
- 11 Central vs. Tyner Baseball
- 14 Central vs. Red Bank Baseball
- 16 Band County Fair
- 18 Central vs. McMinn County Baseball
- 19 Central vs. East Ridge Baseball
- 21 Central vs. Bradley County Baseball
- 22 Senior Play "Ten Little Indians"
- 23 Senior Play
- 29 Junior-Senior Prom

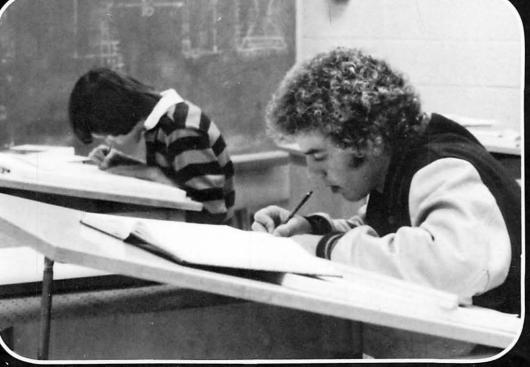


- 3 Fashion Show FHA
- 6 Musical Play
- 7 Musical Play
- 29 Baccalaureate
- 30 Senior Exams
- 31 Senior Exams



- 2 Class Day
- 3 Graduation
- 11 School Ends





Sadness prevails over seniors as they think of leaving their high school and friends.

For Chuck Cronon, constructing basic house plans in Mr. Hoover's mechanical drawing class requires patience.

Cleaning out her locker, junior Janice Rich makes room for next year's

As the finale of "Pounders on the Move" came to its dramatic conclusion, the stars of the show relinquished the limelight to the Class of '78. The time had come for the stars to challenge the world of higher education and business. "Returning to Central with newer and bigger ideas, we were termed the sophisticated seniors and rightly so," proclaimed Coby Dargan. She further declared, "Like all graduating seniors, we set out to make new records of perfection, realizing that success of the Junior Class depended on our capable and effective leadership. Fulfilling our task, we can proudly look back and say that the Class of '77 was and will always be the best." The co-stars, together with the support of the troupe, the scenario, the producers, and the directors, began projecting a sequel to the super colossal production of '77.

> On the day of the central-McMinn football game, David Starbuck and his escort Donna Knowles prepare for the "Mr. Teen Angel" presentation at the pep rally.



EPILOGUE







Junior Hunt Kelley displays his school spirit from head to toe.

Leading their class during the Spirit Week Pep Rally are sophomores Rhonda Lehman and Luane Davis. Whether old and wrinkled or young and polished, band member Mike McKenna supports the football team at the Central-McMinn game.



°ACADEMY PAWARDS

Receiving individual honors at the annual Football Banquet are Stan Owen, best defensive lineman and captain; Bucky Gosnay, co-captain; Steve Thomas, best offensive lineman; Kevin Dove, best defensive back; Jim Manis, Scholastic award; Greg Humphreys, best offensive back; Eric Carroll, Mike Perkins award; Chuck Cronin, most valuable player; and Jim Ledford, most improved player.

The success of "Pounders On the Move" was due to many outstanding performances. Special awards were bestowed upon members of the cast who distinguished themselves through their various undertakings. "Central has always been proud to have many honors presented to her and her students," commented senior Connie Jackson. She went on to say, "Although many awards have been given, there are still 'behind the scene' workers who receive little public recognition for their endeavors. These people, however, are just as well remembered!"

Winners of the first annual Millers Bake-Off Contest at Northgate are Betsy Jobron, winning first place in the frosted cake competition; Kim Thedford, claiming second place in the unfrosted cake competition; and Dottie Elmore, receiving second place in biscuit making.







Cleaning uniforms is a part of the hidden service given by basketball managers Richard Murray and Jackie Hall.

After trying out and making All-State Band in Knoxville, band members Sonja White, Deborah Howard, Cathy Clark, Leah Mashbern, Tommy Cofer, Ed Kemper, Mark Buckner, and Mike Goldston plan to perform at Knox Farragut High School on February sixth.



Named "Outstanding Young Educator for 1976" by the Chattanooga Jaycees, Mrs. Maxine Williams is congratulated after she arrives back at school by the teachers, as well as the students.

Presenting the National French Honor Society Award, Miss Brenda Chauncey recognizes Janette Dickey for her enthusiasm, service, and achievement in the field of French.







Rehearsing for the Little Theatre play, "Bad Year for Tomatoes," Mrs. J. C. Robbins begins practicing her role for the January performances.