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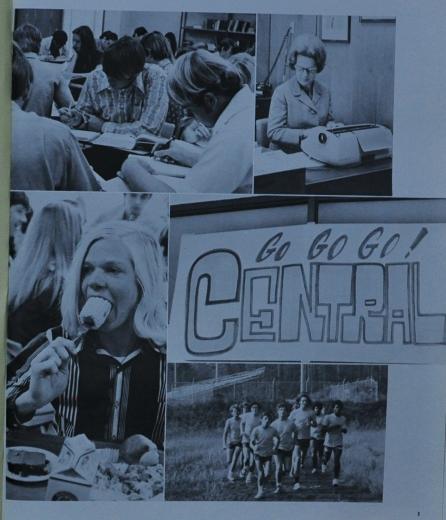
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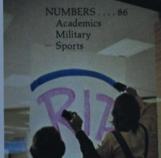
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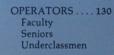
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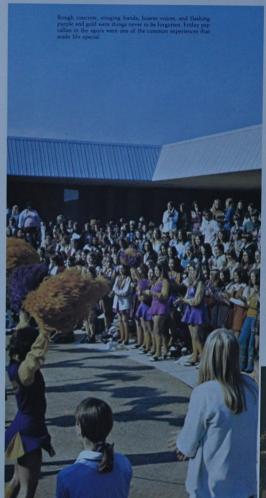


Student Index





Hello, This is Central....



Echoing from the office the shrill of the telephone symbolized the day's commencement. It pierced the heavy silence of the previous night and triggered the noise that accompanied the day. Stereotyped events could characterize past years, but routine gave way to happenings to mark the year. Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps returned full time to CHS after his duties as N.A.S.S.P. President were complete. Lenient date forms increased Student Council sponsored dances, but due to poor attendance, programs such as May Day were threatened for the '73 Class. Black students gained a new black culture study program, thus reducing racial tension. The vibrations spreading from a busy core made this Central.

Fighting thick smog, members of the Central sound presented both pre-game and half-time shows to encourage exhausted supporters during the Pounder defeat to Brainerd.



May I Help You Please

Perhaps by an outsider this institution could be categorized as indifferent. In reality, however, many were so involved that they were at CHS for both post and preschool periods. Spirit Squad members soon learned their duties consumed much time. School photographers also found leisure a rarity. Bumper stickers and buttons identified those politically involved. Parents, students and alumni worked toward expansion of stadium facilities via a concession stand. Centralites and community always seemed prepared to answer the call for help.

ABOVE: Spanish classes helped bridge the communication gap for Maria Acelas, at right, who spoke only Spanish. One of Maria's translators was Cyndi Tinnell.

LEFT: Offering assistance, Mrs. Okrasinski led the guidance department as they served the daily flow of students. Semester schedule changes often brought frantic times.

RIGHT: Before Vice-President Spiro Agnew's arrival in Chattanooga on September 21, Susan Sumners and other Teen-age Republicans painted ages for Memorial Auditorium.

BELOW: After searching vainly for a ladder to reach the roof, photographer Herb Dedmon sought an advantageous angle to picture one of Friday's pep railles in the agora.









ABOVE: Confusion began when new sophs filled unfamiliar halls for the first time.

LEFT: Jeans, the attire of Sharon McGriff, Debbie McGriff and Jill Bennett, were an every day observance. Jean advocates declared comfort the reason for their popularity.

RIGHT: Spirit Squad members met the first time to learn new cheers and chants. They also elected officers, decided on a uniform and familiarized themselves with their duties.

One Moment, Please

Wait a minute please to see copper wire and silver nitrate converted to silver and copper nitrate in chemistry lab, to hear the dynamic voices of Central's chorus present their rendition of "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," and to feel the nervous tension of seniors knowing they must pass English and American history. Each minute was history in the lives of ninehundred and fifty students; so, one moment, please.

ABOVE: After congratulating their son Don, Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys attended the reception in home economics for the new Honor Society inductes.

BELOW: As a grade requirement for Mrs. Herman Grier's class, Debbie Ross, Cyndi Tinnell, and Lynn McKelvy executed their gymnastics routine with rouse and consolination.







LEFT: Leading the yell, "Pounders, Pounders forever more, we're the class of 74," Miss Ogle exhibited to her English class why she was selected as Most Spirited Teacher.

LOWER LEFT: New uniforms brought change to the ROTC department. SFC Augustus Warren explained the correct cleaning procedure to his receptive class.

LOWER RIGHT: Six boys from Taft School spoke to Mr. J. Pope Dyer's second period class on their previous crimes and on their life at a correctional institution.





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Tones that were laid in Central's foundation some sixty-three years ago reverberated throughout the four-year old ultra-modern six-pod entanglement. Bulldozers arrived, slicing dirt mountains, breaking the monotonous silence, and granting Centralites' wish for an improved road system. The metallic clang of the flag flapping against the steel pole accompanied the tapping of blackboard chalk as ideas were expressed and the minds of 953 students broadened. Soon the beat of the "Horse" was heard as Pounder fans massed in the agora for a rousing pep rally. A whirl of innumerable activities blended to become the busy tones of Central High.

TOP: Tri-Hi-Y member Cathy McNemer painted Spirit Week signs at Robin Hall's house.

BOTTOM: Pounder gridman Andy Wilson with amusement watched "City in the Huddle."

OPPOSITE PAGE: "Gimme five," shouted Vivian Brown and Denise Clift, as they illustrated a popular handshake.

Bury Tones





ABOVE. Exhausted, hot, and sweaty Eddie Williams found that kicking the football became a more difficult task as the day progressed. TOP RIGHT. Reflections from the windowpanes projected an empty, but not forgotten school for the summer. BOTTOM RIGHT: Warm breezes blowing across Susan Sinclair's face made horseback tiding a favorite pastime in the late summer afternooms.







Summer of 72 is Time of Self-Expression

"School's Out for Summer," blared from the radio as long sleeves were rolled up and wool dresses were shed. Bronzing bodies glazed with tanning butters and coconut oils were outstretched on the grassy banks of Chickmauga Lake. Confined to the inner world during sunny, summer mornings was the summer school student, who often questioned the value of his education. For many students, summer brought adventure and excitement with travel to faraway places. Many states and continents were explored, gaining the student a broader understanding of the peoples of the world. "Boob-tube" fans caught up on the latest soap operas, "All My Children" and "Another World," by spending all afternoon perched on a pillow in front of the television set. School service extended into the summer as the yearbook staff, band members, and cheerleaders journeyed to summer camps to enhance their performance at Central High. Football players stayed long, hot afternoons in August, preparing for the rapidly approaching gridiron season. Summer offered a time for all students to express themselves through hobbies, school involvement, and exploration.

TOP: With work done, Champion Staff members, Kathy Underhill, Debi Sharp, and Joy Wyatt surveyed their achievements during their week at Camp Kanuga, North Carolina. BOTTOM. On sunny afternoons, the cool, blue, sparkling waters of Becky Tatum's swimming pool afforded pleasure and relaxation for Cindy McAfee.

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Those chosen as alternates for Boys and Girls State were Beth Walker, Debi Clifton, Anne Berry, Kip Barnes, Mike Gilley, Davy Mullican, Walter Goldston, and Sam Montgomery.

Delegates to Boys State were Harold Spence, Tom Shelton, Jay Garrett, and Bill Mason.

Reminiscing their week at Girls State were Delegates Judy O'Mary, Becky Tatum and Beth Itinger.

To most young men the term Boys State has little or no meaning, but to four energetic Centralites: Jay Garrett, Bill Mason, Tom Shelton, and Harold Spence, it was to be a new experience in learning. Each morning the Boys State delegates promptly arose to begin a busy day that would encompass a fifteen-hour period. During this time the delegates learned the functioning principles of state government in Tennessee and were able to take part in the government by holding mock offices. The mock government greatly enthused the delegates from Central and each was elected to an office: Bill Mason, public service commissioner; Tom Shelton, secretary of the Johnsonian party; Jay Garrett, a state senator; and Harold Spence, county attorney. The week-long stay at Boys State is said to be a stepping stone for the future leaders of our society, but it is probably best summed up by the delegates who all maintained that "it was truly the most unique experience of my life."

While the four spirited male Centralites held mock offices in government, three apprehensive girls journeyed to Murfreesboro, Tennessee to participate in a week of complete involvement at Girls State. Girls representing the entire state rose at 6:30 to salute the flag and joined hand in hand to sing songs. They were later divided to form cities and make speeches to achieve city, county, and state offices. Centralite Becky Tatum was on the board of education: Judy O'Mary was in the house of representatives; and Beth Itinger became chief clerk of the senate. Near the week's end was a time for unity as individual cities competed for the title of "Best City" in "Fast Song," "Slow Song," and talent competition. Also bearing a unification theme was the study of God and country. On the lighter side, the young women sang, upon the appearance of any man, the famous Girls State Song, "A Man Without a Girls State.







Southern School Hosts Bellamy

Also attending the Bellamy Presentation was Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps, who found it inviting to make acquaintance with members of Daniel High School's faculty.

At his host's home, Bill spent his free time with new friends.

Two of Bill's many friends made at Daniel High School were representatives from other Bellamy







Given by Dr. Margarette S. Miller, the National Bellamy Award acclaimed Frances Bellamy as the author of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Central received the honor in 1963 and each year thereafter has sent a delegate to the honored school. Representing Central at the 1972-73 Bellamy Presentation held at Daniel High School in New Albany, Mississippi, awas senior Bill Mason. Activities filling Bill's week of October 8-13 at the Mississippi school were, in addition to the traditional ceremonies, an open house hosted by Dr. Miller, a continental breakfast at the school, and a talk session on "Patriotism".

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J amboree Victory Sparks Excitement for First Week

As a 9:25 bell sounded, empty halls were once again filled with the liveliness and activity of vacation-refreshed students. 581 seniors and juniors familiarized 370 square thinkers to round corners as they scouted their way around a new environment. As newly registered students related to their friends their individual schedules, fragments of sentences such as "Oh, brother," "No offense, but...," "Alright," or "Right on" could be heard from all directions. Guidance counselors were swamped with curriculum conflicts, student problems, and excedrin headaches. But, with the arrival of fall came the football season and the excitement of afternoon pep rallies. New and old Centralites for the first time experienced the sensation of pride when the Pounder gridmen beat Red Bank 6-0 in the Jamboree. Anticipation reigned and school was in full swing.



TOP. Unlive efforts massed for the first time as fams bolstered the Pounders to a second victory. LEFT: "Which way do we go?" asked confused sophomotes Paul Forgey and Susan Schneider. RIGHTI Losks of hunger and awe appeared on the faces of Bonnie Jackson and Mr. Ed Hoover as they became accustomed to daylight savings time lunches. FAR TOP RIGHT: Frustration overcome new students Dan Kirk and Vignina Frost as Mrs. RIGHT Control of the Co







Football Season Brings Closer Pounder Spirit

What made a Friday morning worthwhile? Football season! A feeling of belonging and school spirit greeted one as he arrived at the Pounder home. Football players were given a boost as they saw and knew that the signs and yells of "Go Pounders" were for the efforts they had made during the long, hot hours of practice which kept them from their summer jobs, relaxation, and girlfriends. Thus, getting up to a Friday morning was worth-while, for the football spirit brought the Pounders closer to being a united group.

Bursting through the sign made by cheerleaders was Co-captain Jay Garrett.

Coach Paul Barnett gave words of encouragement and advice to defensive end Eugene Nye during critical moments of the Central-Red Bank game.

The varsity football squad gave long hours to practice which paid off with a winning season of seven wins and three losses.











Two Seniors Capture Spirit Awards

"Sp-ir-it, got spirit, let's hear it" and that spirit was heard as Brad Smith and Beth Itinger became Mr. and Miss Spirit. They were chosen by the cheerleaders from the court that included George Moody, Bruce Benton, Bill Daniels, Sam Montgomery, Bob Fentress, Beth Walker, Barbara Kyle, Cindy McAfee, Pam Halfacre, and Judy O'Mary. A new Spirit Week Award was given to the Hi-y' for showing the most spirit during Spirit Week. Tin-Hi-Y and Honor Platon tied for the Most Spirited Club for showing the most spirit throughout the season. Recognized for her Central High spirit, Miss Marjorie Ogle was awarded a pennant for Most Spirited Teacher.



TOP: For the first time two seniors, Brad Smith and Beth Itinger, won the Mr. and Miss Spirit title.

MIDDLE: Accepting the club awards were Cathy McNemer, Tri-Hi-Y secretary; and Sam Montgomery, Honor Platoon president.

ABOVE: Leading a yell, Miss Ogle proved her enthusiasm for the purple and gold.

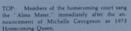
LEFT: Cheers of "Go Purple" and "Beat City" were led by Mr. Stanley Farmer and Dr. Hobart Millsaps.











MIDDLE LEFT: Head Majorette and Honor Society member Miss Kathy Lehman smiled radiantly at Pounder fans during the procession of the half-time festivities.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Atop a shiny Corvette, Y-Teen President Miss Debbie Hunt was introduced as a homecoming queen candidate.

BOTTOM LEFT: Cheerleader Patty Navel and escort Paul Parker were also members of the court.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Unmoving, candidate Miss Ann Hurt and escort Mark Keller awaited the coronation.







Sunny Queen Reigns at Rainy Homecoming

Under rain-filled skies on a dampened field, five of Central's most captivating senior girls were driven on the gridiron by five flashing Corvettes. Queen candidates Misses Patty Navel, Ann Hurt, Debbie Hunt, Kathy Lehman, and Michelle Georgeson, stood unmoving as they listened attentively for the words they had awaited the past three weeks. As the name Miss Michelle Georgeson sounded over the public address system, cheers of joy roared through the home stands as they gave their approval of the choice.

TOP LEFT: Escort Nicky Bostic looked on proudly as Michelle Georgeson was announced as queen.

TOP RIGHT: Smiles and tears of disbelief were prevelant when Debbie, Michelle, Ann, Patty, and Kathy were told of their nomination for homecoming queen.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Queen Michelle rode on a blue convertible while being cheered by roaring fans.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Standing before Central supporters, Michelle smiled tearfully.

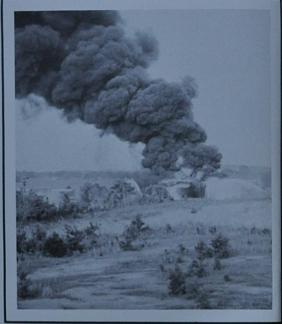
BOTTOM LEFT: Sharing Michelle's delight was Miss Karen Askew, Central's 1970 Homecoming Queen.

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Oil Explosion, Social, Political Issues Alter Year

On the morning of September 25 approximately seventy-five Centralite families living in the Bonny Oaks area were evacuated from their homes due to an oil fire resulting from an exploded gas tank in the nearby storage field. Confusion prevailed. Buses were rerouted, students were delayed because they lacked provisions; and classes were periodically interrupted by special announcements. Disaster became a newly found experience for all involved. For some, political involvement also became a new experience.

Red, white, and blue-banded straw hats spread the theme, "It's Up to You in 72." throughout the halls as those participating wore them during the November campaign. Young Republicans spent afternoons at the Memorial Auditorium making signs to welcome Spiro Agnew. Democrats circulated McGovern buttons and information. Students indirectly met the candidates, learned the issues, and then expressed their choice in a mock election. Also demanding student choices were social issues.









TOP LEFT: "Get high on sports, not drugs" was a slogan observed by health classes and athletes during lectures. ABOVE: Recald tension sended decreased as black and white students, Sam Montgomery and Cindy Brown, found similar interests in the student council. BOTTOM LEFT: Young Republicans, Debbie Quarles, Cheryl Williams, and Susan Sumners, prepared a hearty welcome for Vice-President, Agnew at the Memortal



TOP RIGHT: Fields lay barren, tanks crushed and methed as Hames continued to blacker the sky at a boars after the initial explosion. BOTTOM LET-Recruiting votes for President Nison's victory were Republicans. Congressman, Lamar Baker, Senator Bill Breck, and President Spiro Agnew. BOTTOM RIGHT: As Andy Wilson's football grar overflowed from the locker, Pam Kamsey foresaw a messy husband.



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Triphase of Student Life Spans an Eight-Hour Day

Routine classes were sometimes changed by personal surveys and speculative projects. In December the Digest Staff conducted a survey revealing that 67.3 percent of the student body had never tried drugs as opposed to 32.7 percent who had. Minds were broadened as advanced biology classes tested the effects of alcoholic beverages on fish and taught hamsters to run mazes. With English, math, and other courses, students spent an eight-hour day achieving an education with only brief recesses.

Clanging lockers and gossiping girls designated the five minutes between classes. Seniors hurriedly finished critical analyses; juniors made important calls; and sophomores completed the maximum time required for assignments such as math. "Not a minute to lose," declared a student as the tardy bell rang and silence descended.

Growling stomachs signaled the time for lunch. "What's in the hot plate line?" "What's in the cold plate line?" "Bear an extra!" Pleas of hunger, shouts of dissatisfaction, and expressions of delight filled the lunchroom.

Days at Central were composed of classes, five-minute breaks, and lunch time. Every minute counted in the education of the men and women of tomorrow.

TOP: Eagerly exercising his new classroom privilege to chew gum was Roger Cameron. MIDDLE: Sensive English provided Steven Hales with time for independent study as he prepared himself for college, BOTTOM LEFT: "Just one little blite, please..." begged Judy O'Mary as Clay Peyne tempted her with his is; cream. Scenes such as this one made lunch time an eventful part of the school day, BOTTOM RICHIT. For Sherry Turner, lunch provided time to rap the latest news with friends by phone.











S now Provides Two-Day Vacation

"Old man winter" blanketed Chattanooga with three inches of snow and ice on January 7th. Sleds were waxed and snow lovers around the city found a winter playeround.

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Power lines laden with ice fell from extra weight, leaving most of the city and county powerless for forty-eight hours. Students were awarded a two-day vacation due to hazardous driving conditions and power losses. With the snow came a refreshing break from curriculum schedules and a time for seasonal





TOP: Snowy recreation for Brenda Compton and Doug Curiis included decorating the front lawn with, "Frosty" the snow man. BOTTOM LETT: Snowball thrower, Kenny Compton.aimed for the nearest target. BOTTOM RIGHT: Freezing temperatures adorned the trees and buildings with snow and iccles.

Pashions Range From Hot Pants to Maxi Skirts

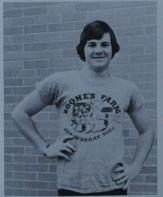


TOP RIGHT. The Nostalgic Look became familiar to sensions Rubin Baker and Rennie Thompson as Tereas Maxey wore the long, pleated skirt. BOTTOM RIGHT: Spreading news of our portrooms to Vet Nam was Jody O'Mary as she daplated her silver P.O.W bracelet at lunch. AIOVE Smook tops, barink vests, and jeans AIOVE Smook tops, shirth vests, and jeans

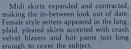








TOP. Setting the fashions for the 1972-73 year were teenboard members from Lovemans, Penney's Miller Brothers, and Yogue's department stores. FROMT ROW. Beth Itinger, Patty Navel, Gaye Harper, and Terri Coffman, MIDDLE ROW. Jill Gener. Kathy Lehman, Bersal Manan, Bonnie Dunn, Debbie Hunt, and Tyra Wimston BACK ROW. Melanie Simmons. Kathy Underhill. Beth Smith, Debra Overss, Caryl Allen, Teresa Mascy, Donne Ellis, Pan Ramsey, and Debbie Quaries. Above: Dipplying, his favorities tee shirt around the campus was Tom Shelton. ABOVE LEFT. Exhibiting his pride in natural, black penry was Harold Spence, wearing an Afro. ABOVE IETG. Curls provided Ruth Lane with a natural and easy-to-keep hair.



For males, it was the year of the high-heeled boots, wire-rimmed glasses, and "baggies". Revived from the past, the pleated pant offered the male comfort and room to spare. Some boys avoided the "neat look" by displaying the latest in Boone's Farm tee shirts.

Fashions gave way to weather as winter was prepared for by the layered look with sweaters on top of sweaters. Non-conformists found self-expression in fashion and were garbed in shrink vests, smock tops, jeans, clogs, and boots. For all, hair styles returned to the natural. Some students crowned their outfits with Afros and boys competed for the shag, but girls retained the long, curly shag as a lastine hold on their femininity.

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Prisoner of war bracelets became popular, not as a fad, but as a means of involvement in our nation's affairs. Ornamented arms signified thoughts and prayers for American men at war. CHS was a place of fashions and fads on





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Christmas Season Becomes Time of Service For Groups

As the season of Christmas neared, clubs and organizations began to show their Yuletide spirit by having various parties at orphanages to share the joy of Christmas with others. As Y-Teens went to the Vine Street Orphanage and the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y traveled to the Good Shepherd Home, the Student Council chose to decorate a Christmas tree for the studentry and give a Christmas breakfast for the faculty.

When at last the final day of school before holidays arrived, Centralites were entertained at the annual afternoon Christmas program by members of the band, chorus, color guard, flags, majorettes, and cheerleaders.

AT RIGHT: In a tribute to the Christmas season, members of the flag corp twirled flowing flags of green and gold to the tune of "Winter Wooderlas".

BOTTOM RIGHT: Tattletaling got Suzie Barker in trouble as Kathy Underhill slugged her during Christmas festivities.

BELOW: "As stiff as tin soldiers" were color guard members Phyllis Lawrence and Donna Salloga.















"Twelve Days of Christmas"—Theme for Christmas Prom

Central students and dates danced to the rock sound of Harvey in the festive surroundings of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Decrations of Christmas rees, leaping lords, and partridges in pear trees made couples long for the anticipated Christmas vacation. The December 15th dance, sponsored and decorated by the Student Council, brought a fantasy sheller from the freezing December weather. Attenders voted Brad Smith and Patty Navel as Christmas Prom King and Queen to reign over the holiday affair.

UPPER LEFT: Satisfying the swaying crowd, Harvey provided rhythmic music.

UPPER RIGHT: Stunned with excitement, Patty Navel awaited her crowning.

MIDDLE LEFT: Showing actively their congratulations and approval of the Christmas Queen were JoAnn Rockwood, Brad Smith and Beth Itinger.

AT LEFT: Other candidates for the royalty were Stan Robbs, Ruthi Baker, Beth Itinger, Jay Garrett, Bill Mason, JoAnn Rockwood, Ann Hurt and Tom

Nancy Cole

Beth Itinger Kathie Ledford Kathy Lehman

Cathy McNemer Marilyn Massey

Becky Tatum Ken Vandergriff Beth Walker

































7.5% Of Seniors Acquire 3.5 Honors

To determine 3.5 Honor Students. senior averages were compiled by Mrs. Pauline Ellis, school registrar. Twenty-two Centralites were given recognition for their high scholarly efforts during their four years of high school. These students devoted hours to their books and studies, did more than was asked of them in class, and maintained good attendance. In all, much time and effort was required of seniors who gained this honor.



ABOVE: Mrs. Pauline Ellis, school registrar, pulled







Girls, 12 Boys, Earn Department Tribute

Twenty-one seniors received the departmental honor award given by faculty members. Each departmental honor student made the most outstanding contribution and exhibited special ability in his awarded field. Maintaining consistently high grades in the subject area was another criteria for his selection. The departmental honor students received recognition at the annual Commencement

TOP LEFT: Solving equations and performing experiments were familiar assignments to Jay Garrett, math; and Dan Isbell, science.

TOP RIGHT: Accompanied by Monte Coulter, band-instrumental; were Harold McGhee, music-vocal; and Sherry Gibson, band-service.

FAR TOP LEFT: To Glenda Fann, social science; and Cheryl Williams, home economics; Mark Keller, art; demonstrated his fabric design.

MIDDLE LEFT: For three years of outstanding work, Linda Bradford and Harold Spence were awarded the business education

MIDDLE RIGHT: Coordination and skill were distinctive qualities possessed by award winners Jay Garrett, athletics; Terri Coffman, girl's physical education; and Ulysses Rivers,

BOTTOM LEFT: Comparing English to foreign languages were Jean Pichon, Beth Itinger, and Cathy McNemer, honor students in French, English, and Spanish, respectively.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Departmental honor recipients in mechanical drawing, auto mechanics, blueprint reading, cabinet making, and printing-Mike Allen, Andy Wilson, Steve respectively learned values from Chris Jolley, architectural drawing.









Senior Hall of Fame Honors Pounder Qualities

Elected by the Class of '73, two dozen seniors joined the Hall of Fame. They were elected for certain superlative characteristics that they exhibited in their three years at Central.

TOP: Reflecting over their senior year were Beth Itinger and Harold Spence, Torchbearers,

LEFT: Taking time out to admire a puppy were Michelle Georgeson and Mike Gilley, Service.

RIGHT: Considering their plans for the future were Ann Hurt and Bill Mason, Leadership.

BOTTOM LEFT: Many hours of practice won Debbie Hunt and Mark Keller the title of Most Talented.

OPPOSITE PAGE: TO LEFT: To Pam Halfacre and Brad Smith, Wittiest, the comics were a cause for laughter.

TOP RIGHT: Hard studying earned Cathy McNemer and Jay Garrett the honor of Scholarship.

MIDDLE LEFT: Maintaining the honor of Neatest in Appearance were Gaye Harper and Greg Clark.



















AT LEFT: Caring about others, Nancy Cole and Mike McHarge achieved the title of Most

ABOVE: Being responsible typified Becky Tatum and Frank Sweeney, Dependability.





LEFT BELOW: After having been selected Most Likely to Succeed, Cathy McNemer and Jay Garrett tried to imagine what tomorrow would bring.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Being agreeable earned Judy O'Mary and Danny Stevenson the title of Friendliest.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Adept in sports were Teresa Akins and Robert Long, Most Athletic.













Centralites Achieve Distinction

Many Centralites have earned recognition both at and away from school. For scoring the highest on a homemaking test, Beth Walker won the Betty Crocker Award. For his achievement in athletics and academics, Jay Garrett received the Tom McAn Award and the Chamber of Commerce Award for football. After reigning a year as Miss Teenage Chatanooga, Melanie Simmons became Fairest of the Fair. First runner-up in the Junior Miss Pageant was Chris Jolley. Winning the 1973 Miss Teenage Chatanooga title was Eunice Belew with Terri Coffman as first runner-up.



TOP LEFT: Fairest of the Fair was a new title awarded to the 1972 Miss Teenage Chat-

displayed her trophy for first runner-up in the Chattanooga Junior Miss Pageant.

MIDDLE LEFT: Betty Crocker Homemaking Award Winner, Beth Walker, demonstrates the proper technique for pouring coffee.

BOTTOM LEFT: Overcoming stiff competition from area athletes, Jay Garrett received the Tom McAn Award.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Again a Central student became Miss Teenage Chattanooga Sophomore Eurice Belew captured the '73 title with Terit Coffman as her first runner-up.



Room Is Provided For 1973 Wheels

"Keep on trucking" was a commonly used expression, but it fits Central's mode of transportation more than realized. Pedestrians spent many precious moments of their life "truckin" up that famous hill in rain, wind, and heat to acquire an education. For the first time, parking space was extended to include rear lots for students. Wheels around Central came in pairs, some owned two pairs while others owned one Cars of every description filled the Pounder Country. Hondas, Kiwasakis, and red, white, and blue crash helmets found their home on the front curb. Famous late buses induced special announcements such as "Excuse the #100 students." Students congregated every day to plague drivers for rides home, proving the crowded and bumpy bus riding to be the most avoided way of travel. Bus riders became noted for their mussed hair, wrinkled clothes, and their frustrated expressions. Traveling to and from school became a learning process in itself.









FAR TOP LEFT: An early morning sun foreshadowed the steep climb ahead for Steve Martin as he approached the school. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Late afternoon buses left students standing before a deserted and quiet building. ABOVE: Road construction presented traffic problems for student drivers. AT LEFT: Hashy-chrome and hot leather ornamented Central High School's front parking lot. As Sertior Day neared, preparation began in many different ways. One of the ways was the speech which Mrs. J. C. Robbins, 1973 CHAMPION Dedicatory, gave as her message to the senior class. She challenged graduating seniors to become involved in serving mankind now-today and live each day as if it were their "Day of Reckonine".

Senior English teacher Mrs. Robbins has been the sponsor of the Student Council for four years and a member of the faculty eleven years. Before becoming a teacher, Mrs. Robbins was traffic manager for WDEF Radio for four years and a receptionist and clerical worker for three physicians. Moreover, she served as an instructor for the first Arthur Murray Dance Studio, a mechanical drawing draftsman for the Maps and Survey Department of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and ten years as a cryptographer for the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C.

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TOP RIGHT. Senior Day speaker, Mrs. Robbins, encouraged graduating students to start now to look should be the forces.

BOTTOM LEFT: Her involvement promoting school spirit was only part of the reason for Mrs.

BOTTOM RIGHT. In honor of the 1973 Dedicatory, members of the Champion Staff feated



Dedicatory Of Many Talents Speaks At Senior Day













Male Chosen For Senior Day Vocalist

Breaking away from tradition, the senior vocalist position was filled by a male. In past years the honor of singing. "The Sweetheart of Central High" to Miss Central was bestowed on a senior girl. However, this year senior choir member Dan Kirk was chosen.

Besides Mr. and Miss Central and their court, others gracing the program were their attendants, class speakers, and the CHAMPION Dedicatory. The program's devotion was given by the newly elected Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y presidents, Bonnie Jane Myers and Herman Grier, seemething.

TOP: Adding the final touches on the backdrop were art students Debi Graham, Pam Bradshaw, and Danny Stevenson.

MIDDLE LEFT: Senior Day Attendants included, eated: Kathy Lehman, JoAnn Rockwood, Faye Roark, and Judy O'Mary, STANDING: Mike Gilley, John Cavett, Davy Mullican, and Mark

T LEFT: Finishing his solo. Dan Kirk gestured t The Sweetheart of Central High."

BOTTOM LEFT: Other attendants were Anne Berry, Beth Smith, Cathy McNemer, and Pam Halfacre. Standing: Mike Allen, Bruce Benton, Packet Exten and Monte Coulter.

BELOW: Junior Class Speaker, Tommy Stevenson, and Beth Smith, an attendant, were in the reception's





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Departure: A Time For Reflection And Vision

The scene of a babbling brook running under a road which represented the road to the future, and lying beneath a cloud-covered pastel sky with traces of a rain-bow carried out the Senior Day Programs theme of "Departure: A Time For Reflection and Vision." Soft colors surrounded the court and attendants as dresses of jonquil yellow and powder blue were selected for the occasion.

The setting gave rememberance to the security that the past three years at CHS had brought to seniors; yet, it promised prosperous futures in many different directions. Nostalgia prevailed as seniors reflected upon the memories—their first homecoming, their first club activity, their first prom, and not to be forgotten, their first Senior Day.

Senior Day was truly an occasion for rememberance and anticipation. It was a time to look back; yet, it was also a time to look forward.





ABOVE: Candidates Michelle Georgeson and Danny Stevenson awaited the program.

AT RIGHT: Senate President, Beth Itinger, and Student Council President, Bill Mason, were also court members.



LEFT: Among the candidates for Mr. and Miss Central were Debbie Hunt and Jay Garrett.

BELOW: Other candidates included Patty Navel and

LOWER LEFT: Also honored as candidates were







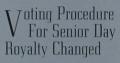


TOP: Immediately following the program, newly crowned Michelle Georgeson and Stan Robbs burried to the reception.

AT LEFT: Pointing out his UT T-shirt under his tuxedo, Stan vowed it was responsible for his good luck.

ABOVE: Expressions of astonishment were uttered by Michelle as she adjusted the Miss Central Crown.

ABOVE: Mr. Central, Stan Robbs, greeted his mother with a "bear hug" at the reception.



In an effort to give students a wider selection for Senior Day Court and Attendants, alterations were once again made in the voting procedure. Rather than voting from the upper half, the faculty voted on the top two-hundred seniors and from their votes ninety-eight students composed the list of nominees. From this list the studentry voted on their top five choices for Mr. and Miss Central.

As the ballots were tabulated Stan Robbs and Michelle Georgeson received the highest number of votes and therefore received the distinction of being honored during the Senior Day activities as Mr. and Miss Central. Their court members were Debbie Hunt and Jay Garrett, Ann Hurt and Harold Spence, Beth Itinger and Bill Mason, and Patty Navel and Danny Stevenson.



Country Dress Is Prevalent At Sadie Hawkins

As once again a record number of students attended the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. Central Red Necks' gived to the music of Toothbrush. Central guys were compelled to bring out their Sunday best overalls and flannel shirts while in turn the girls wore anything from a ruffled pinafore to blue peans cut off at revealing lengths. This was truly a time for the fun and games of an evening in Dogpatch.





TOP RIGHT. Dressed up in their overalls and jean and enjoying the snow were King of the Dogpatel Candidates Jav Garrett. Stan Robbs. Mari McLaughlin and Roger Cameron.

BOTTOM LEFT: Sunny days soon came around and brought out other candidates, Danny Stevenson, George Moody, and Bill Mason.

BOTTOM RIGHT "Red Neck Day," a prerequisite for Sadie Hawkins participants, proved to be a time for "far out" attre.









Banquet Replaces Military Ball

Due to the lack of participation by cadets, the military ball was canceled. A banquet for the military officers and their sponsors replaced the traditional event and became the occasion when the military queen and her court were honored. Selected as the 1973 Military Queen was Beth Smith, sponsored by First Lieutenant Bruce Benton. Composing the court were the other queen candidates, Ann Hurt, Barbara Kyle, Faye Roark, and JoAnn Rockwood.

TOP LEFT. With Beth Smith were members of the court. Barbara Kyle and JoAnn Rockwood. Their escorts were First Lt. Bruce Benton, Major Sam Montgomery, and First Lt. Frank Sweeney.

TOP RIGHT: Other court members included Ann Hurt escorted by Colonel Jay Garrett and Faye Roark escorted by Lt. Col. Tom Shelton.

AT LEFT: At the spring banquet, military officers honored Beth Smith as the military queen.

Colors of Spring Make Showing at May Day Program

As the first signs of rose buds blossoming into flowers and trees sprouting their new green leaves appeared, Central began preparations for the annual May Day celebration.

Girls from the gym classes gave entertainment by dressing in multiple-

colored animal costumes and performing dances and tumbling stunts.

Escorted by the boy of their choice, senior girl guard and attendant members in their gowns of multiple spring colors. were the five senior girls chosen by the girls' gym classes to be May queen candidates. Their escorts were senior boys

elected by the C-Club.

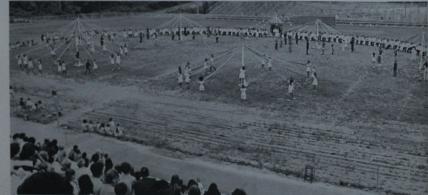
Ending the annual program was the dance of the May Pole. Ribbons of purple, gold, green, and yellow were outstretched to form a picturesque, breath-taking view from atop the stadium seats.

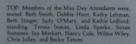










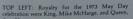


MIDDLE: One of the most breath-taking views of the May Day festivities was the "Dance of the May

BOTTOM: Previous May Days have been a display







TOP RIGHT: Prominent in the court were Stan Robbs, All-State Football player, and Pam Halfacre, All-State Soprano.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Members of the court included Terri Coffman, color guard captain, and Greg Clark, senior superlative.

BOTTOM LEFT: Football Co-Captain, Andy Wilson, and wife, Pam Ramsey Wilson, were also members of the court.

BOTTOM RIGHT: In the annual celebration of the beginning of May, Roger Cameron and Daphine King were king and queen candidates, respectively.

Six Seniors Receive Titles Of Honor

Given the titles Poet, Prophet, Historian, and Reader of the Will, were Donna Kiser, Tom Shelton, Susan Sumners, and Pam Halfacre, respectively. During a senior class meeting, they were chosen by their classmates to speak at the Class Day program. Seniors also nominated three girls for the D.A.R. The award winner was chosen by the faculty. Senior teachers selected the S.A.R.















Representation Equally Marks Parting Exercises

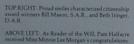
Two boys and two girls recently won the honor of speaking to their graduating class of 1973. Ranking first and second in their class were Cathy McNemer and Jay Garrett as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Members of the faculty chose Beth Itinger as Faculty Representative and the senior class selected Harold Spence as Class Representative. For the Commencement Program the four prepared speeches. A faculty member selected by each served as advisor. Giving their time and creativity were Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Mrs. Maxine Williams, Mrs. Gwendolyn Dargan, and Miss Marjorie Ogle.

AT LEFT: After learning they were ranked as the top two in their senior class, Cathy McNemer and Jay Garrett began preparations for the speeches they delivered on

BELOW: Chosen by the Class of 1973 as Class Representative was Harold Spence.

BOTTOM LEFT: At parting exercises, Faculty Representative, Beth Itinger, spoke about basic concepts of freedom.





ABOVE. Filling out pertinent information was Class

ABOVE RIGHT: At the class meeting, seniors elected Tom Shelton as the Class Prophet.

AT RIGHT: Already a published author of poems. Donna Kiser was selected as Class Poet.

Camp Awards Instill Ideas For 73 Yearbook

The tremendous amount of pages due astounded Champion Staff members as they undertook the job of beginning a new yearbook. Information was gathered through teachers and students as compiling work began.

Last summer at Camp Kanuga in North Carolina, the Champion received one out of the ten best returning covers, one out of two copy awards, and a superior layout award. With these honors, members strove for new ideas and creativity.

TOP LEFT: Working together, Larry Barnes, Debbie Hunt, and Pam Ramsey Wilson gathered ideas from different yearbooks and wrote copy.

TOP RIGHT: A Pounder hat showed Kathy Underhill's spirit for Homecoming as she expressed the exciting event in her copy.

AT RIGHT: Checking pictures were Nancy Collum and Mrs. Maxine Williams, advisor.

FAR RIGHT: Bewildered, Anne Berry studied a military layout.

LOWER LEFT: At the fishing dock, Steve Wyatt

LOWER CENTER: Confusion and indecision were characterized as Debi Sharp, Laura Lonas, and Bonnie Jane Myers attempted to direct an organization's picture.

LOWER RIGHT: "Will I ever finish?" was a thought which occurred often to Cheryl Wooten, typist.























TOP LEFT: Thumbing through student index cards, Nancy Cole and Jennifer Eaves organized and filed names of Central students.

TOP RIGHT: Concentration was characteristic in Eddie Colston's writing habits.

CENTER: Even sleep could not stop Becky Tatum, editor, and Beth ltinger, associate editor, from work during late hours.

ABOVE: Ideas filled Bonnie Dunn's mind as she studied layout drawings.

AT LEFT: Trying to figure out details of a picture, Joy Wyatt questioned Bob Neighbors while Herb Dedmon took defense.

BOTTOM: Business Staff Members James Harness, Jean Pichon, and Joy Markert, manager; looked over contracts as Mrs. Lavene Guthrie, business sponsor; offered advice.



Exceptional Award Achieved by Digest Staff

Interviews with Rare Earth, Governor Winfield Dunn, Ashley Claiborne, Drug Program Director for the Area Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse; and Mike Stansell, an alumnus who participated in the E.I.S. program which took him to Communist countries such as Poland and Czechoslovakia; were typical of the pleasurable jobs that Digest Staff members performed in earning the highly prestigious and most prominent award of high school papers: the Columbia Press Association Medalist Award. Along withthe honor they received an excellent rating from T.H.S.P.A. and Best News Story at the U.T.C. Journalism Workshop.

Moreover, they made efforts to beautify their home ground, B-101, through colorful and seasonal bulletin boards often spiced with candy and cards.

TOP: A philosophical saying and red candy hearts were utilized by Susan Summers and Susan Mathis for a festively decorated bulletin board during

MIDDLE LEFT: For junior Digest Staff members, journalism meant instruction daily by sponsor, Miss Mariorie Ogle, or senior members.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Digest Staff Members—FIRST ROW: Susan Summers, editor in-chief, Dobt Clf-no. susciate editor. Beth Smith. Debbic Quarles, and Suzan Mathin. SECOND ROW. Clends Farn, and Suzan Mathin. SECOND ROW. Clends Farn, Dan Caldwell, Teresa Innuin. Debbis Harris, and Bill Mason. THURD ROW. Danny Stevenson. Donna Ferris. Darrell Payler Hall Perce, and Mish Matjorie Perris. Darrell Payler Hall Perce, and Mish Matjorie Broadway. Beca Norris, and Dana Miller. HITH ROW. Jimmy Denham. Linda Lillard. Rathy Fryer. and C. 2.









ABOVE: Junior reporter Donna Ferris received a news assignment concerning black culture studies from first page editor Debi Clifton.

In researching her assignment, Donna interviewed black culture and world history teacher, Mrs. Gwendolyn Dargan.

After completing all necessary research, she readied herself for composing all her gathered information into an interesting news story.

Happiness was a completed feature story for Donna as she handed Miss Ogle her paper for approval.









Bank Staff Performs Wide-Ranged Duties

Hard-working and conscientious members of the Bank Staff gave much time, service, and patience to the needs of students and faculty. "May I help you?" became a familiar expression around the iron windows of the bank and bookstore.

Central High T-shirts added more purple to the school's surroundings and eager students rushed to the bookstore to purchase the new product. In the bank, members wrote receipts, cashiered, and took yearbook subscriptions. Cashiers were also busy during the ticket-selling sessions or as famished students dashed through the cafeteria lines.

Another duty was proofreading the yearbooks for damage when they arrived from the printer.

Aside from their work at school, the group got together and spent time bowling. Provident property was used for a picnic in the fall and for a Christmas

FAR LEFT: Checking carefully, Susan Brown proofread the Champions upon their arrival.

T LEFT: Neatly stacking workbooks on the telves, Robert Hale exhibited organization of the

MIDDLE LEFT: Keeping a careful record of deposits from money-raising projects was the staff's

MIDDLE RICHT: Bank Staff Members-HRST ROW. Michelle Georgeson, chaplain. Joy Markert, secretary, Nicky Boick, president: Jean Pichon, treasurer; and Ken Vandergriff, vicepresident. SECOND ROW. Robin Hall. Ann Rudelege, Linda Hales, Phyllis Cupp, and Carolyn rudell: THIRD ROW. Faala Ruf. Pam Weaver, Lorn Jurezak, Susan Shipley, Lynn Jurezak, and Mrs. Virginia Summerour, sponsor, FORETH ROW. Debble Harrell. Angela Roberts, Jan Corvin, and Susan Brown: FIFTH ROW. Michael Davis, Robert

BOTTOM: Promoting school spirit, Jean Pichon sold Jay Garrett a Central High School T-shirt.



Cockrell, Bonnie Jackson, Sherrie Cothron, Cindy











Smiles and pleasant faces of office staff members welcomed visitors unfamiliar with Central. Holding bi-monthly meetings, the girls discussed office procedures, designated smocks as un-

Numerous duties, such as passing out announcement sheets and responding to the telephone calls, were carried out as the year progressed. Spring brought the in-itiation of little sisters and a banquet at the

TOP RIGHT: Watering a potted plant was a routine

MIDDLE LEFT Clad in brightly colored bows were Harris, and Joy Walker, SECOND ROW: Cathy Smith, Kathy Burris, Brenda Braswell, Jeanne

AT RIGHT: Welcoming a new little sister, Jackie Scruggs, to the staff, senior Susan Rievley Bush placed a long, flowing bow in her hair.

Guidance Projects Support Erection of School Marker

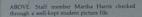
Dedicated guidance staff members spent many a night gathering stacks of old newspapers which were transported to the Container Corporation where they were dumped and sold. The project, along with their being concessionaires at the UTC Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Tournament, was undertaken to obtain money for aid in the construction of the Central High

College Night was observed in the fall and members came to the relief of many confused representatives. The staff took time out from their busy schedules to plan and attend the sweetheart banquet in the spring where they elected new officers for the next school year.











ABOVE RIGHT: Using an intercom telephone,

Concession Work Is Gym Staff Project

Working in concession stands was a main school service project. During the Southeastern Wrestling Tournament at UTC several members served by selling refreshments. Running back and forth across the football field during home games was a job for some as they rushed to deliver proper and cole to see the second.

Calling roll and blowing whistles kept gym staff members busy, giving aid and assistance during class instruction. As a money-raising project, purple and gold stickers were sold to promote spirit before seab for all.

Other activities were involvement with May Day, a Christmas and spring banquet, choosing little sisters, and the

TOP LEFT: Roll call began as Daphine King

TOP RIGHT: Selling football stickers, Lyn. McKelvy persuaded Cindy Eaves to buy one.

CENTER LEFT: At UTC's concession booth. Donna Morgan, gym staff sweetheart, made a sale to a young customer.

CINTER RIGHT. Gym Staff. 'Lutle Sastre' IRST ROW, Innnifer Exves. Clush Byers, Jonest IRST ROW, Innnifer Exves. Clush Byers, Jones Gavla Rominger, Sandy Honeyceut. Cudy House and Suxie Barker. THIRD ROW. Melindi Comreson. Alex Beatcher. Ruth Lane. and Chry Cawley. FOURTH ROW. Kim Carpenter. Elish Glilippe. and Joy Wyart. EITH ROW. Beck, Robbs. Donna Saslinga, Dendre Moore, and Mary Colling. Row. Government Company. Control Service Movement Conf. Service M

AT RIGHT Gym Staff Members-IRST ROW. Debbis Bronn. Caryl Allin, Debbis Hunt, program chairman. Ann Hurt, tressurer, Carls Barra, vicele-screen and the control of the contr

















Ushers Aid Inner Pod Traffic Jams

Directing traffic counterclockwise around inside pods on extremely cold days was a service which Usher Staff members undertook. Each chilling 20° day brought students into inner pod traffic Jams and ushers went to the rescue.

Sophomores who, in their first days of high school, sometimes found themselves walking in the same circle trying to find their class received aid from members just prior to the tardy bell

In addition to traffic direction, ushers handed out programs during assemblies. During a senior class election, some helped count ballots. Little sisters were picked to continue service in the upcoming year and a sprine banguet was the final event.

TOP: On a cold snowy day, Linda Lynn directed lonetta O'Neal and Deborah McGhee in the right direction on their entering the inner pod.

CENTER: The Flag Day Program became an opportunity for Anne Berry to give service, handing out programs to an awaiting crowd of students.

AT LEFT. Uisher Staff Members-FIRST ROW-India Abiller, India Sparlas. Wilma Wiley severtary. Debt Clifton, treasurer, Peggy Whitaker, president, Delorse Underwood, vice-president; and Terry Cresswell. SECOND ROW. Mrs. Darby Marable, sponsor: Jeannie Langston, Luanne teatherly Teresa Imman, Linda Lynn, Cheyl Wooten, and Susan Mahis. THIRD ROW. Debta Por, Susie Sims, Felica Vicars, Karen Cordell, Becky Oven, Kathie Smith, Cheyl Williams, and Bereda Nichols. Row Row Williams and Bereda Nichols. Port of the Company of the Compan

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L ibrary Staff, Red Cross Youth Lend Aid To Others

Stamping books, arranging shelves, and directing bewildered students were tasks well-known to the library staff. These hourly duties were steady; however, members enjoyed a 'Princess' banquet as the school year halted.

Members of the Red Cross Youth became concerned with the needs of underprivileged children as well as the elderly. They gave of their time to prepare favors for the children's homes and delighted in making colorful flowers for Oak Manor.

ABOVE Library Staff Members—FIRST ROW
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Hawkins, SECOND ROW Mike Hensley, Joy
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Walker, Carlly Clark, Karen Cordoll, Roy Martin,
and Miss-Pansy Allson, sponor, FOURTH ROW,
Jim West, Kenny Scott, Cast Stambrook, Delbert
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AT RIGHT: Assisting left Pressley with information on photography was Roy Martin.











Four Staffs Are Small, But Vital To School Life

Energetic cinema staff members remained busy during the bustling school year as they kept film equipment and audio-visual aids available for student and faculty use at all times.

Responsible for publicizing school activities, keeping a school scrapbook, and obtaining coverage in the city newspapers for Central were the two members

The hard-working printing staff was responsible for the printing of the school newspaper, school programs such as Senior Day, and other materials.

Assisting in dismissals and aiding the sick were activities performed by the thoughtful members of the first aid staff.

TOP: Cinema Staff Members—FIRST ROW: Kenny Scott, Jackie Hawkins, president; Debbie Miles, and Frank Sweeney. SECOND ROW: Mr. Sam Stoner, sponsor; Ken Griffey, Chip Decker, and Mike Gangor, vice-president.

MIDDLE LEFT: Keeping a record of newspaper clippings concerning Pounder activities was a task familiar to Publicity Staff Members Rita Gates and Claudis Members

MIDDLE RIGHT: Printing Staff Members—FIRST ROW: Donna Hamby, Buffy Hoge, and Mike King. SECOND ROW: Gary Talley, Nathaniel Fluellen, Herb Dedmon, and Anthony Martin.

BOTTOM: First Aid Members—FIRST ROW: Mary Quinn, Jonnetta O'Neal, Elaine Earhart, and Wanda Davis. SECOND ROW: Janet Basinger. Karen Cordell, Sarah Thomas, and Mrs. Julia Mathis, sponsor.



ABOVE. Handmade flowers and packed boxes of toothbrushes, combs, and washcloths were prepared for elderly and children's homes by Peggy Whitaker and Doma Olivean

AT RICHT Red Cross Youth-FIRST ROW. Donns Oliver, president, Robin Gilley, virtueller, Bricha Wicars, sertrary-tressurer, red Susan Rudd, chaplain SECOND ROW, Karen Ownbey, Theress Horten, and Candy Barker, Hulid ROW. Debbie Patton. Pegsy Whitaker, and Judy Clark.





Induction Ceremony Changed

Instead of tapping, the secretary of the National Honor Society, Mrs. Louise Caudle, notified inductees of their selection over the intercommunication system. As the new members reported to the library they were greeted by parents and honored with a ceremony and a reception. Seniors joined to form a group of students whe exemplified the qualities of leadership, service, scholarship, and character.

HONOR SOCIETY-FIRST ROW Anne Berr Nicky Bonts. Lund Bradford Jons Caldwell. Cast Nicky Bonts. Lund Bradford Jons Caldwell. Cast Clark. Debt Cliffon. Nancy Cole SECOND ROW Trices Dowe, Debbe Edgemon, Clerka Fann, J. Garrer, Walter Coldston, Pam Halfarr, Claud Hasbour, THIDR ROW Goy Happe, Dona Humphareys, Debber Hunn, Dan Idoll, Beth Inings Chris follow, Kathia Lodford, FOLGRIH ROW Jakke Lew Kathy Lehman, Debber McKinney, Cald McNemer, Jon Warkert, Marry Massey, Sus Mathix, 11FTH ROW, Linda Miller, Dav Matlikan, Marrat Newton, Lean Pschon, Steve Potes Debbis Quarlex, Ton Shelton, SIXTH ROW, Be Smith, Susan Symners, Becky Tatum, K. Vandergoff, Beth Walker, Cheryl Williams, at Cheryl Wolfans.





ABOVE. At the reception, Cathy Clark was congranulated by her mother and Mrs. Julia Mash.

AT RIGHT: As Dan Isbell informed Nicky Bostic of his honor, Nicky beamed with pride









Directing Traffic Aids In Raising Money For Service

Before football games, Honor Platon members directed traffic to earn money for the wrestling team, basketball team, baseball team, and beautification fund. Car washes were held for more profit to assist the groups.

For every football game members painted signs. Placed in the agora before the City-Central game was a casket representing the death of a Dynamo. For its efforts the platoon was awarded the title of Most Spirited Club.

AT LEFT: As Charlie Harrison, the City High Dynamo, appeared from his casket, Tony Ray, Sam Wade, and Walter Cannon were ready for the burial.

MIDDLE: Honor Platon Members—IRST ROW.
Sam Montgomery, president. Bruce Benton, vicepresident. Nicky Bottic, seretary-tressurer, BolFentress, chaplain: and Freddy Martin. SECOND
ROW. Stanley Miles, Walter Law, Charlle Harrison,
Steve Flisey, Jimmy Denham, Dale Brown, Robert
Spence, and Ted Mortimore I-HIRD ROW. Ken
Burger, Steve Housley, Louis Hall, Walter Camon,
Sam Wade, Henry Edwards, Dennis Stephens, and
Eddie Denham. FOURTH ROW: Billy Falls,
sergeant-at-arms, Frank Austin, James Killian, Tony
Williams, Teddy Wells, Paul Denham, Terry Ford,
Lester Carner, and Robert Hale.

BOTTOM: Raising money for athletics, Henry Edwards and Steve Housley washed cars on a warm fall Saturday.















New Vigor Develops Chorus Groups

Resplendent dresses and blazers of purple and gold symbolized a total new outlook for the 1973 Chorus. Extended interest among talented voices renovated the one main chorus into three specialized erroups.

Director Mrs. Judy Reich instilled new vigor into members as old robes were sold and nocturnal practices were attended for the preparation of the first night performance given in many years at Central.

Four members were selected to attend the East Tennessee Education Association conference in Knoxville to sing with members of other high schools. Three days of tedious rehearsals produced two concerts for the October week end.

All-State auditions raised nervous tension and elevated hopes. Three members received this coveted honor. They performed with the All-State Chorus in Nashville.

Other performances of the Central Chorus were with the All-County High School Chorus at Red Bank High School. Then they began concentrating on memorization and sight-reading before attending the ETVA Chorus Festival where they were judged as a group.

Wonderful sounds for 1973 became an addition to this year's in-service meeting for teachers and also added cheer during the Spring Concert.

Moreover, nine girls from the chorus became ushers for the Symphony Concert held at the Tivoli Theatre.

TOP: Four members, Freddy Martin, Debbie Quarles, Harold McGhee, and Susan Mathis, rehearsed their last time before leaving for the FTFA conference.

MIDDLE: After receiving membership in the All-State Chorus, Pam Halfacre, Harold McGhee, and Debbie Quarles left for Nashville.

BOTTOM, Girls Churuu Members—FIRST ROW
Camilla Evans, Kathy Barnes, Ann Broadway,
Debvaria McGies, Vickie Bell, Suule Parker, and
Susan Weaters, Schon Bord, Carol Howard,
Debward, Marker, Joan Braley, Kay Holder, Wanda
Debward, Merkinney, Pam Buckner, and Beverly
Mark McKinney, Pam Buckner, and Beverly
Marker, HIRB ROW. Debbite Braley, Leslie
McKechan, Debbite Allson, Peggy Whitaker, Berlied
Braswell, Sandy Morris, Teresa Baker, and Rita

TOP. Advanced Members-FIRST ROW. Sandy Morris, Rhonda Chambers, Susan Mathis, Pam Hallacre, and Susin Parker SECOND ROW. Elaine Earhart. Debby Halley, Debbie Quarles, Linda Lillard, and Mrs. Judy Reich, director. THIRD ROW for Kelly, Dan Kirk, Freddy Martin, and Darrell Taylor. FOURTH ROW. Mark Betts, Ulysses Rivers, Harold McChee, George Moody, and Carry Holder.

MIDDLE LEFT: Soprano talent was exhibited as Debbie Quarles practiced her solo.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Expressive voices produced a successful Christmas Concert.

AT RIGHT Varsity Members—FIRST ROW. Brenda Smith, Clindy Couch, Debbie Hamilton, Debby Haffley, Rhonda Chambers, Jennifer Eaven, Pam Halfarer, Debbie Quarles, Linda Lillard, Even, Pam Halfarer, Debbie Quarles, Linda Lillard, Even, Pam Halfarer, Debbie Quarles, Linda Lillard, Gusam Mathis, Sheilah Turner, Elaine Earhart, Lutra Stephens, SECONIN ROW Shella Lillard, Susam Mathis, Sheilah Turner, Elaine Earhart, Lutra Stephens, Clondy Lines, Alike Bratcher, Cloria Chandler, Renee France, and Donna Ellis, THIRD ROW. Gregory Jones, Nathamiel Blaellen, Carlotte, Mark Bettis, Dan Kirk, Darrell Tyalor, Willie Adikns, David Fry, Becky Williams, Erner, David Fry, Becky Williams, Erner, Bould From Row, Hard McChee, Thad Sammons, Ulysses Rivers, George Moody, Joe Kelly, Freddy Martin, Paul Denbam, Michael Rams, Freddy Martin, Paul Denbam, Michael Rams, Teresa Taylor, Cathy, Smith, Marslyn Taylor, Janes, Sanoger, Rhond, Gentry, and Johnnie Forger.

Color Guard Wins Most Outstanding Corps

In July, the color guard spent one week at summer camp, Corps of the Marching Bands, at Birmingham Southern College. Although the sun beat down, muscles cramped, and thirst mounted, new techniques were learned. Mastering flash arms, double twirls, head choppers, and new salutes achieved for Central's Color Guard the award, Most Outstanding Corp.

New uniforms of white wool accentuated by purple braid and gold buttons gave the air of military precision to the half-time show. New purple capes provided warmth during the cold games. A new wardrobe for Central's Flag Girls and Rifle Bearers required fund-raising projects. Among these were selling doughnuts and candy, raking leaves, and washing and waxing cars. Central's Color Guard increased their budget with hard work and determination.











TOP RIGHT: Color Guard—FIRST ROW: Sue Ann Green, Terri Coffman, and Kathie Ledford, captains and Donna Salloga. SECOND ROW: Angle Blevins, Phyllis Lawrence, Lynne Stewart, Debbie Braley, and

BOTTOM LEFT: Demonstrating the basic rifle twirl to Sonya Mosier before tryouts was Terri Coffman.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Surprised, Kathie Ledford eagerly grasped her shiny, new, white tifle.





TOP LEFT: Solemn expressions displayed true patriotism as Kathie Ledford, Phyllis Lawrence, and Debbie Braley stood at attention for the national subset during tree are activities.

TOP RIGHT: Painting flag poles became a regular job for Cyndy Stevens as she tidied up for the next performance.

BOTTOM LEFT: As they raked bundles of leaves, Luanne Heatherly and Jan Puryear, flag girls; speculated about the money to be earned.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Flag Girls-Beth Smith and Teresa Imman, captains; Cindy House, Susan Sumners, Lise Smith, Susan Albright, Jeannie Koplin, Pam Ramsey Wilson, Luanne Heatherly, Cheryl Williams, Jan Puryear, Dottie Jones, Cyndy Stevens, and Susan Smith.

Drop Fine Compels Majorette Perfection

Hands clasped the twirling rods much tighter as the penalty of five cents for each drop during practice and ten cents per drop at games and pep rallies promoted perfection. Eight girls gained confidence in stances, finger rolls, and timing as dime penalties mounted. Money retribution caused longer practices which preceded true Pounder performances.

Imagination prevailed also in sales projects. Majorettes became "handy men" as they refurbished weather-beaten mailboxes and washed cars to provide funds for new, gold-spangled uniforms. Sampling Krystal products proved to be a savory way to raise funds for additional coverage in the yearbook.

Creativity and determination characterized eight majorettes as they coordinated talents for an unparalleled year. Routines improved with new notivational techniques and gold costumes highlighted the half-time show.

TOP. 1973 Majorettes—FIRST ROW. Kathy Lehman and Debbie Hunt, head majorettes. SECOND ROW. Becky Robbs. Clindy Byers, Caryl Allen, Cheryl Crawley, Deirdre Moore, and Tyra Winston.

MfDDLE: Clad in football jerseys with flashing gold batons, eight majorettes boosted spirit for the gridiron clash with Notre Dame.

BOTTOM LEFT: Practicing her artistic ability, Becky Robbs painted Cindy Byers's nose in preparation for the "mailbox clean-up project."

BOTTOM RIGHT: At a pep rally, Debbie Hunt and Kathy Lehman, head majorettes, demonstrated a new "partnership technique" in the familiar song. "Get It On."













ABOVE: Inspired by the beat of the Central Sounders and the cheering Pounders, the majorettes kicked in high fashion.

AT LEFT: Pacing off yardage, Cheryl Crawley concentrated on the half-time routine to be

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Band Members Plan For Performance In Fla.

Excitement filled the band room when members were told of their invitation to Pensacola. Florida, for the 24th Annual Fiesta of Five Flags. Money-raising projects such as selling oranges, grapefruit, doughnuts, and Rex Cleaner provided money. For the week.

During the summer camp at Birmingham Southern College, three members won the Best DrumCorp Award. Together, the drummers, flag girls, and rifle girls won the highest award. On their return, they appeared on two television shows.

Seven members qualified for the East Tennessee All-State during a clinic in Knoxville. At the 18th Annual Chattanooga Tri-State Band Festival, Central's marching band received an excellent rating.

TOP: Oranges and grapefruit were devoured an aold by Brenda Adams, Lori Jurczak, Kathy Farmer Mike Hammer, David Jones, Jim Roper, and Alla

AT RICHT. Band Members—FIRST ROWSherry Cabon. drum majer: Pan Woodruf,
Kim Stephers. Teresa Akins, Kathy Farmer,
and Gaye Harper. band sponsor:
SICOND ROW. Cirely Thompson. Steve
Nye, Becky Beston. Faye Adams, band sponsor: Kares Cordell, Mike Patton, Doug Gentty.
Alan Muss. and Mike Hammer.
THIRD ROW. Kim Benton, Pam Roy. Kathy
Webb. Kathy Burris. Connie Roark, Barbara
Howard. Debra Poe. Stanley Mills, Jim Roper.
Frank Austin, Kent Columber, Doug Brumlow.
Van Gilley, Beverly Moote, and Debbis Shook.
FOURTH ROW. Ian Duncan, John Starbuck.
Steve Wright. Steve Johnson. Tina Davis.
Renee Frazier. Sam Wade, Jim Cartwright,
Mike Meyers. Gary Miller, David Jones, Jim
West, Steve Wystif, first literateant. Rod Ammons, first lieutenaut. Leslie Howard. Sundra
Caribbie. Iom Pfundley, and Kathy Sipe.
HTH ROM. Dennis Mill. Ronald Devt. Lori
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Consider. captain. Robert Hale, Joe Lawson,
Davrill Rolly Cary Holder. Allan Kerr Edward
Wheatley, Barry Wilsts. Krith Stephens, and
868. Neighbox.

AT RICHT Swing Band Members-HRST ROW Lynn Jurzak, Becca Norris, Jennsfer Eases, Monte Coulter, Steve Wyatt, David Jones, Robert Hale, Barry White, Keith Stephens, and Mike Meyers. SECOND ROW. Mr. Bobby Dugan, director: Dan Isbell, Mark Bettis, Rod Ammons, Jim West, Carry Templeton, Mike Hammer, Nicky Bostic, and David Earl.

AT RIGHT: Practicing in order to be ready for the East Tennessee Band Clinic were Monti Coulter, Keith Stephens, Robert Hale, Iar Duncan, Pam Woodruf, Lori Jurczak, and Cink, Thompson, and printed















New Spirit Added To Pounder Pep Rallies

When cheerleading tryouts were over, those who had tried out became eligible for the Spirit Squad. Each Thursday before the Friday pep rally, members met after school with the cheerleaders in order to learn new cheers and keep the spirit up at Central.

In addition to boosting spirit, members popped corn and filled boxes before every game. Before Spirit Week, purple and gold shakers, sold by the squad, were seen waving through the stadium. Also, their rainted sires cheered Purple Pounders on.

TOP LEFT. Spirit Squad Members—IRST ROW. Vickle Rockholt. Joy. Walker. Janet Sharp. and Martha Belvin. SECOND ROW. Susan Massey. Debi Blackwell, Susan Shipper, Arlene Stephens, and Jemitire Eaves. THIRD ROW. Barbara Kyle Sharon Harroy, Susie Parker, Sylvis Swilt; and Beraswell, FOURTH ROW. Mrs. Cloriz Grier sponsor. Laurie Walker, Karen McNabb. and Sunsan Schneider. JHTH. ROW. Becky. Robinson. Joy. Weath. Susan Sinclair and Kim Carpenter.

TOP RIGHT: For Sylvia Swift and Cathy Myers the popcorn machine was a common working place as they labored before each Pounder contest.

AT LEFT: Selling shakers, Janet Sharp stronglurged Ruth Lane to buy one.







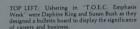












TOP RICHT: V.O.O.S. Members—FIRST ROW-Marilyn Massey, president, Faye Roark, treasure; Lori Schmidt, vice-president; Jan Shelton, parliamentarian, and Donna Barnes, secretary SECOND ROW Delores Underwood, Linda Hales reporter. Terri Cresswell, historian, Marsha Newton, and Susie Sims. THIRD ROW. Mrs. Sherri Cook, student teacher; Jackie Lee, Linda Bradford, Teresa Bridges, and Mrs. Laverne Gubtie, sponsor, FOURTH ROW. Linda Trotter, Kathie Smith, Cathy Chasten, Terry Dockery, and Donna Morgan. FIFTH ROW. Phyllis Polliam, Brenda Nichols, Debber Por, and Cathy Barnes.

ABOVE: Attentive Delores Underwood listened to Mr. M. R. Tawzer, a representative from Beeler Impression Company, as he demonstrated a stencil

Office Work Proves Valuable to T.O.E.C. Members

Typewriters hummed and telephones buzzed as members of VO.O.C. and V.O.O.S. efficiently responded to them. The members, interested in business affairs, joined together to engage in many club activities within the year. New typewriter covers were fashioned to protect the expensive equipment, and decorative candles were sold to raise money for scholarships given by T.O.E.C. at the end of the year. During "T.O.E.C. Emphasis Week,"

During "T.O.E.C. Emphasis Week," benevolent members ran errands and typed for the teachers. They also prepared a mother-daughter banquet and listened to several speakers, including the Supervisor of Career and Vocational Education for Hamilton County.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Placing newly designed blue and white checked covers on the typewriters were seniors Jan Shelton, Susie Sims, Debbie Poe, and Linda Hales.

AT RIGHT: As a part of "T.O.E.C. Emphasis Week," members sponsored a mother-daughter banquet at the Holiday Inn in the Golden Gateway.



AT RIGHT: Discussing plans for the fashion show were officers Paula Spence, Kathy Farmer, and representatives to the executive council, Cheryl Crawley and Becky Robbs.

BOTTOM LEFT: Polishing tarnished silver, a necessary task, confronted Robin Wolfe.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Using whipped cream as a dessert topper, seniors Becky Owen and Dottle Jones delighted in preparing a delicious treat.















PHA Observes Supper Meetings, Annual Fashion Show

Girls interested in cooking and sewing readily became members of the FHA. The young homemakers were present at monthly supper meetings where they planned activities and fund-raising projects.

The first traces of spring brought involvement in electing state officers and setting new goals as they participated at the state convention in Knoxville. Also, a colorful fashion show and the annual sweetheart banquet held at the Town and Country Restaurant marked the end of the

During their busy summer months, the FHA officers plan to attend a state-wide training camp near Fall Creek Falls with hopes of bettering their positions of leadership.

TOPLEFT: Clearing the planter of papers and bottles was a project undertaken by Debi Blackwell and Ann Rutledge to help beautify the school grounds.

TOP RIGHT: Relaxing in the late summer weather were Teresa Jacks and Jonnetta O'Neal, as they paused from enjoying specially prepared delicacies at a support meeting to listen to an interesting comment.

MIDDLE LETT. HAA Members-HIST ROWMin Parky Williamons pomore Caryl Allen, Jeanmic Langston, Becky Kilgore. Debi Sharp, secretary.
Ann Rudelge treasurer. Susan Mathia, president.
Beth Walker song leader: Beth Smith, assistant.
Karthy Farmer, reporter: Debi Blackwell, and Susan
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Blevins, Cheryl Crawley, Jan Corvin, Crudy Collino.
Beverly Mome, Jonnetta O'Neal, Ill Greene, Sharon
Weaver, Donna Salloga, Sonya Moster, DebbyChambers, Jenarte Kuplin, Charley Chambers, Jenarte Kuplin,
Chambers, Jenarte Kuplin, All Roberts, Carly
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Chambers, Jenarte Kuplin, All Roberts, All Robe

AT LEFT: Future homemakers Susan Shipley and Cheryl Crawley spent time on domestic activities, proving their skill in the art of sewing.

CY Begins Early Morning Prayer Meetings

Excitement in the agora occurred amid the hustle and bustle of the first few weeks when a group of CCY members led a prayer meeting during pre-school and invited all students to join. After a few weeks, their group grew larger and meetings were held every Tuesday in the chorus room with speaker Dan May from the Reach-Out organization. CCY members strived for growth in their Christian values and witnessed to others at Central.

AT RIGHT. Central students listened attentively as speaker Dan May spoke on the topic, "How to Know If You're in Love," during a pre-school meeting.

MIDDLE LEFT: Emphasizing daily devotion, Doug Gentry read scripture from the Bible.

MIDDLE RIGHT: As they shared laughter, Donna Loudin and Nancy Cole recalled their Christian fellowship at past CCY meetings.

BOTTOM: Central's Christian Youth-FIRST ROW: Donna Loudin, Joe Kelly, Doug Gentry, Jimmy Denhum, Terssa Baker, Tricia Dover, Janet Basinger, and Nancy Cole. SECOND ROW: Cindy McDaniel. Susan Crough, Bob Neighbors, Mike Kropff. Joel Chandler, Sandra Morris, Bonnie

















S.A.C., H.R.C. Reveal Effort for Student Insight

Easing racial tensions and discussing grade standards and general complaints, the S.A.C. and Human Relations Committee members strived for placid relations within the school and community.

With broadened and sometimes saddened smiles, members could both listen and act on sounds of criticism. These dedicated representatives sat in meetings with open minds to quell any differences that arose among the studen-

TOP LEFT: Student Advisory Committee Mempers-FIRST ROW. Kathy Underhill, secretary, Brad Smith, Bill Mason, president; and Jay Garrett. SECOND ROW. Dr. Hobart Millaspa, advisor; Heather Fox, Becky Robbs, Debbie Hunt, and Harold Spence. THIRD ROW. Tommy Stevenson. Paul Forgery and Herman Grier. FOURTH ROW-Sam Montgomery and Stan Robbs.

TOP RIGHT: Human Relations Committee Members-FIRST ROW Schadu a Perry, Debra Campbell, Heather Fox, Beck, Rodinson, John Cambell, Marchael Cambell, Marchael Cambell, Cambridge Committee, Cloric Grier, Cover, president, Robert Spence, Mick Kelley, January Foxer, Tommy Stevenson, and Sgt. Major Robert Hall, facular perpresentative.

MIDDLE LEFT: Antiquated traditions gave way to new methods through long discussions among S.A.C. and H.R.C. presidents Bill Mason and Victor Rowe, and Dr. Hobart Millsaps.

MID RIGHT: Mild temperament characterized Debbie Hunt as she discussed racism.

BOTTOM: Meeting at various times and places, the Human Relations Committee members held this meeting in the guidance conference room during

S panish Club Aids Children in Mexico

A feeling of contentment and pride characterized members of the Spanish Club who took part in a clothing drive for Mexican children living in a small town 900 miles from the border. Members gathered and mailed shoes, coats, pajamas, and everyday wear in the hope of giving unfortunate Mexican children a chance to go to school.

Because attention was focused on the repair of language equipment, the Spanish Club and French Club joined forces in providing a sufficient amount of money to cover these expenses. Refurbishing the dwindling bank account came easy as the Spanish Club employed the use of homeroom sales agents to promote the sale of class pins.

Members were far from apathetic as they prepared signs and displays for Spirit Week. collected food and bought presents for a needy family at Christmas time. They also gathered and mailed clothing to express their love and care for their fellow man.

TOP: Tight packing was required of Pam Friddell and Mike Davis as they tried to stuff excess clothing and shops into an already loaded carron.

MIDDLE Spannsh Chab Members-FIRST ROW. Mrs. Candace Holis sponsor, Teresa Inman, Frank Sweeney, Angie Blevins, chaplain, Susan Shipley, tressurer, Donna Cay, sweetary, Carol Satterfield, president. Debt Sharp, Luanne Heatherly, and Lusza Lonas. SECOND ROW. Bonnie Jackson, Bonnie Jackso

ABOVE RICHT: By installing new batteries jointly purchased by the two foreign language clubs. John Starbuck revived the use of the wireless language

AT RICHT: Homeroom sales agent Ruth Yunck was determined to sell Joe Honey a pin.











AT LEFT. French Club Members—FIRST ROW. Keith Stanley, Dan Isbell, Jean Pichon, Cludy Vandergriff, teasurer, Sallie McKenzie, vice-president, Beca Norris, president, Diana Miller, secretary, Debbie Edgemon, Mike Gilley, and Rend Ammons. SECOND ROW. Cindy Collins, Peroposition, Alice Bratcher, Cheryl Logue, Cindy Viney, Carol Buuch, Dianne Martin, Laurie Walker, Debi Blackwell, Lynne Strevart, Sylvia Swift, and Susie Colville. THIRD ROW. Miss Brends Chauncey, sponsor, Nancy Collum, Debbie Ross, Lynn Jurcak, Susan Albright, Susie Parker, Debbie Pares, Karen Kild, Cindy Eaves, Alicia Layton, Catherine Legg, Robin Smith, and Van Gilley.

MIDDLE LEFT: Creative ability was captured on long sheets of paper as Cindy Vines, Carol Buuck, and Alice Bratcher produced a setting which corresponded to a French village.

MIDDLE RIGHT: In a candlelight setting, Cindy Vines, Debbie Ross, Lynn Jurczak, and Sallie McKenzie enjoyed French delicacies.







Prench Club Prepares Exotic Food for Members

French linguists became connoisseurs of foreign foods as several energetic members gave up their precious time to prepare an authentic French dinner for the enjoyment of the entire club. For the occasion, members concocted a full menu of French dishes, such as gourmet chicken and lavish crepes.

Following the event, clever members proved their versatility and involvement by winning second prize for their original Spirit Week poster of Pierre, the skunk, and in constructing a mobile of French carolers for the Hunter Art Gallery International Christmas Display.

Spring brought the annual submarine sandwich sale, rounding out a full and successful year.

AT LEFT: Spreading mayonnaise and placing cheese on the submarine sandwiches was a job done adequately by Cindy Vandergriff and Becca Norris.

Unique Occurrences Characterize Student Council Boys asking girls ... girls asking boys ...

Boys asking girls ... girls asking boys ... red hearts ... excited cries from sophomore girls, "Ive got a date." ... These were the common experiences of those who attended the Student Council's newly sponsored Friendship Dance, a one-dollar apiece affair, to hear and dance to the band, Black on White.

Throughout the year, Student Council members kept a busy extracurricular schedule to serve their fellow students. Consistent determination proved successful for officers and executive members who reinstated exemptions with new eligibility rules. Likewise, eleven members laborously enjoyed a regional S.C. workshop held at Red Bank High School to learn the procedures of better representation.

Planning and decorating for the annual Homecoming Dance was a feat anxiously performed.

Then with the holiday season approaching, members planned and presented to the faculty an early morning breakfast, sponsored the trimming of Christmas baskets for needy families, and decorated a Christmas tree in front of the school. With yuletide spirit mounting, the Christmas Prom, another S.C. event, was a huge success.

TOP LEFT: "Cans, bottles, gum, ugh," sighed Lynn Jurczak as she worked in front of the school for the annual intra-city Sparkle Day during the

TOP RIGHT: To promote ticket purchasing, Gaye Harper pinned her date Mike McHarge with a red heart to indicate their attendance at the Friendship

AT RIGHT: Spray painting the backdrop purple and gold for the Homecoming Dance was a timeconsuming job for Kathy Underhill and Bill Mason.













TOP. Student Council Members-FIRST ROW.
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Michelle Gorgeson, social chairman, Sandra Perry,
sergeant at-arms; Cindy Brown, program chairman;
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sergeant at-arms; Cindy Brown, program chairman;
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Lehman, and Jim Dedmon. THIRD Kork. Double
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Will, Cathy McNemer, Paty Navel, Bard Smith,
Ronnie Thompson, George Moody, Jim West, Victor
New, and Debl Sharp. FOURTH ROW. Lynn
McKelly, Anne Berry, Harold Spence, Susan
Schneider, Jennie Langston, Debi Cliffon, Caryl
Allen, Sherry Gibson, Kathy Underhill, Melanie
Simmons, Tom Burger, Paul Forgey, David Earl,
Dennis Stephens, Dan Isbell, Jay Garrett, Tom
Shelton, Gary Templeton, Stan Robbs, and Andy

MIDDLE: Fatigued officers and executive members met with Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps and Mrs. J. C. Robbins to successfully reinstate exemptions.

AT LEFT: At the semi-formal Christmas Prom, Deanna Pringle and Mark Betourne were found dancing to the sounds of the band Harvey.

Senate Hosts Mock Elections, Polemical Debates

"Keep on trucking, mighty Pounders!"
This became the first sign slogan to appear at the football jamboree in September. Senate members painted signs to appear at every game and for the first time members participated in Spirit Week. School spirit mounted as debate involvement increased.

"Pro," "Con," "Plebian," and "Populist' became a new word vocabulary for Senate members as they prepared and delivered regular debates in open meetings before school. A record crowd of approximately 150 students exposed themselves to the idea of legalization of marijuana and many attended early sessions to understand the pass or fail grading system. Debates stirred student interest as the Presidential election approached.

Campaign 72 became real for Centralites as Senate members set up mock booths for Senator George McGovern and President Richard Nixon. Free literature was circulated and students became interested citizens. Election day revealed lines of students ready to vote in a mock election for the next President. Student I.D. cards acted as the voter's registration and a punched hole signified the student had voiced his choice. President Nixon won with a clear majority.

TOP LEFT: Flourescent letters aided Senate members Bonnie Dunn and Bill Mason in their drive to motivate school spirit.

MIDDLE LEFT. Senate—FIRST ROW. Beth Iringer, president. Bill Mason, parliamentarian, Samuel Montgomery, membership chairman, Walter Goldston, sergaant-at-arms, and Davy Mullican, vice-president SECOMD ROW. John Starbuck, points chairman, Sandra Perry and Cindy Collins, scrapbook chairmen. Bonnie Dunn, and Nasty Chentessurer. HIRD ROW. Bonnie Jane Myers, techpalian, Robin Hall, program chairman, Patty Navel. Daryl Brown, Gaye Harper, and Tom Shelhon. FORTH ROW. Deb Sharp, Mrs. Reba Fults. sponsor: Pam Halface. secretary. Jan Parysea, Becky Tatum, social chairman; and Jan

FAR RIGHT: Krispy Kreme doughnuts flooded the halls on February 9 as Sandra Perry armed herself to entice the customers.

BOTTOM: An attentive crowd listened to Cindy Collins as she presented reasons why marijuana should be legalized







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THY Remains Most Spirited Club, 3rd Consecutive Year

Tri-Hi-Y spirit remained supreme during the fall. A giant Pounder man was painted to hang in the commons. Purple and gold crepe paper stuffed a huge football to be displayed in the office. For the First time. Tri-Hi-Y members developed a flash card section to be used at the game against City and at the pep rally. Making signs, posters, displays, and flash cards helped the Tri-Hi-Y capture for the third consecutive year the title of Most Spirited Club.

Second Sundays of every month became a time for Tri-Hi-Y members to participate in Christian Fellowship by attending various churches. Among the different denominations visited were the Greek Orthodox Church, Cumberland Presbyterian, and First Baptist Church.

Spirit increased as April brought four days of Youth Government in Nashville at the Capitol. Tri-Hi-Y members prepared bills concerning annexation of the county into the city without supplying city services and a bill instituting a life-saving program in cardiac pulmonary resuscitation.

TOP. Tri-HI-Y-FIRST ROW Sherite Cohron, Brenda Smith, Bonnie Jane Myers, Cindy Collins, Paula Spence, Sandra Ferry, Angie Blevins, and Debi Sharp. SECOMD ROW. Robin Hall, Kathy Farmer, Patry Navel, Cindy Brown, Carol Satterfield, Teresa Imman, Beth Smith, and Sallie McKenzie. THRD ROW. Beth Walter, Beth Hinger, treasurer, Cally McNemer, Secretary, Nancy Cont. Hurt, Vice-resident, Becky Tatum, Judy O'Mary, sergeant-at-series, and Donna Morgan.

MIDDLE LEFT: Thanksgiving holidays were an opportune time for Tri-Hi-Y to give as Debi Sharp and Sallie McKenzie loaded a trunk of plenty.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Pre-legislature, which was held in Athens on March 3rd, became the main topic at the Tri-Hi-Y meeting as Michelle Georgeson explained the day's schedule.

BOTTOM: Long nights in cold garages effected signs and more signs as Cindy Collins painted another Spirit Week poster.





TOP: Observing their favorite sign, "We love you Teddybear!" were Mike Gilley, Danny Stevenson, Gary Templeton, Mark McLaughlin, Tommy Stevenson, and George Moody.

MIDDLE LEFT: Love and devotion for the Purple Pounders helped Coach Jake Seaton achieve the Hi-Y's honor of Best Teacher.

MIDDLE RIGHT: At a pep rally, Mike Gilley, Hi-Y president, accepted the Spirit Award.

BOTTOM. Hi. Y.-FIRST ROW: Ken Vandergriff, George Moody, Rill Mason, secretary, Mike Cilley, president, Danny Stevenson, vice president, Danny Stevenson, vice president, Dander Bernon, treasurer, SECOND ROW, Herb Destmon, Paul Parker, Dary Mullican, Beat Senton, Destmon, Paul Parker, Dary Mullican, Beat Senton, Hilley Row, Wood, Ammons, Herman Geler, Warnie Shaw, Jeff Pressley, James Harnes, and Mike McHarge, FORTH ROW, Ronnie Humphry, David Earl, Cary Miller, Keith Stephens, Randy, Allm. Tommy, Stevenson, and Gary Templeton, Filth ROW. Coach Paul Barnett, sponsor, Keith Warkins, Mike Halter, Van Gilley, Jeff Roberts, Joe Honey, and Robin Smith.









Hi-Y Forms Basketball Team

Emphasis was placed on physical fitness as the Hi-Y formed a basketball team. During the summer and continuing through the year the Hi-Y played church teams, school teams, and teachers. At this writing their record stands at 12-5 with the Hi-Y and Key Club game an upcoming feature.

Spirit Week rendered creativity and imagination from the group as they hung a chicken coop with live chickens in the agora with a sign stating that City was in the huddle. This exemplified the spirit which achieved the award, Most Spirit During Spirit Week, and first and third place ribbons on signs.

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Service continued throughout the year as members painted bleachers for the Boosters Club, gave parties at the Children's Home, and along with the Tri-Hi-Y contributed \$250 toward new baseball uniforms. Moreover, they participated in Youth Government.

To recognize the service of faculty they awarded Coach Jake Seaton the Hi-Y's Best Teacher of the Year Award.

TOP. Hi-Y Sweethearts and Court-FIRST ROW: Sherry Gibson, Deirdre Moore, sophomore eweetheart: Beth Smith, senior sweetheart, Kathy Underhill, junior sweetheart; And Ruthi Baker. SECOND ROW: Jan Puryear, Teresa Maxey, Patty Navel, and Taye Roark.

BOTTOM: As the sun blazed, Bruce Benton and Danny Stevenson painted diligently to finish the bleachers for the next football game.

Y-Teens Achieve Expectations On Activities

"Betcha can't eat just one" was chanted by various members of the Y-Teens during their annual potato chip sale. This time-consuming service led the crunchy project to success in earning money for world-wide YWCA's.

An expansion of club members supplemented a wide range of activities. Colored stationery trimmed with the Pounders' hammer and anvil was an attraction to students as they supported the money-raising project.

Many faces brightened and much joy abounded during the Christmas season as Y-Teens performed skits and gave attention to children of the Vine Street Home. Favors for the children, made at bimonthly supper meetings, expressed members' concern for brotherly love. Greenery decorations, hung as an annual event at the YMCA, added to the joyful season.

Y-Teens also chose from each class three Bachelors of Ugliness

TOP: Hanging Christmas decorations at the YWCA were Kathy Farmer, Cheryl Crawley, and Kathy Lehman.

AT RIGHT: Great taste in crisp potato chips was shown in the expressions of Melanie Simmons, Sonja Mosier, and Teresa Inman.

LOWER RICHT Y-Teen Members-FIRST ROW.
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BOTTOM: Proudly, Roger Cameron, Deaurhan Crawford, and Tommy Daniel received their titles

















Key Club Aids In Construction Of Press Box

As the plans were completed for the erection of a press box in the stadium, members of the Key Club joined in a united effort to construct a building which would be most complimentary to the school. Many Saturdays were spent diligently working to accomplish the project, along with the endeavor of remodeling the stadium bleachers.

In addition to this activity, a select group of active members regularly attended the Chattanooga Kiwanis Club luncheons on Tuesdays. At the joint meeting of the area high school Key Clubs, the members were responsible for leading songs and delivering devotions.

The main project of the year was the sale of calendars which was promoted by the members along with the Key Club Calendar Girls.

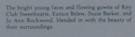
TOP LEFT: Consulting with Daryl Brown, Beth Smith, a calendar girl, decided on the picture which would be most suitable for her.

TOP RIGHT: Key Club Members—FIRST ROW: Kerry Dove, secretary, Tom Shelton, president; Jay Garrett, vice-president, Daryl Brown, treasurer; and Mr. Ed Hoover, sponsor. SECOND ROW. Both Fentress, Sam Montgomery, Phil Reynolds, Dan Kirk, Jon Garrett, Mark Keller, Robert Long, and Mike Moon. THIRD ROW: Marlin Keller, Bob Neighbors, Sandy Hodges, Hal Jones, and Randy Smith. FOURTH ROW: Robert Spence. Barry White, Mark Bettis, Steve Billingsley, and Harold Spence.

MIDDLE LEFT: Displaying his salesmanship ability, junior Hal Jones urged Diana Bryant to purchase a 1972-73 Key Club Calendar.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Hard-working Mark Bettis, Phil Reynolds, and Jay Garrett transported the aluminum seats to the bleachers, hoping to make the stands more comfortable.

AT LEFT: As Chattanooga Kiwanis Club members listened intently, Tom Shelton described the activities performed by the Key Club.







ABOVE: Working vigorously, Debbie Brown, Sue Ann Green, and Teresa Maxey tried desperately to clear the lawn of unsightly leaves.

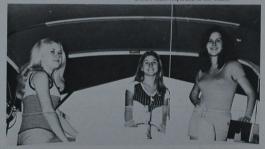


Palendar Girls L Feature Events Of Four Seasons

"Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November." "Which month will 1 be? What will I wear? How will it feel to be a calendar girl?" These were all questions asked by the recipients of the honor bestowed upon them by the Key

Once the twelve girls and the three sweethearts received their titles, they began participating in Key Club acbegan participating in Key Club ac-tivities. These cheerful girls encouraged school spirit throughout the year and cheered with biased opinion during the Key Club-Hi-Y basketball game. Their largest project, however, was assisting in the sale of the attractive 1972-73

AT LEFT: In celebrating the arrival of snow, Beth Smith relaxed aboard the sled while Ann Hurt and Debbie Hunt responded to her orders.



AT LEFT: Experiencing the joys of spring, Gaye Harper, Michelle Georgeson, and Patty Navel attempted to repair the tangled kite.

ABOVE: With steering wheel in hand, Kathy Lehman proceeded to guide the boat while Faye Roark and Ruthi Baker watched for danger obstructing their path.

R ecord Tom Wat Sales Augment FBLA Treasury

Lugging huge, red boxes around the school and campus became a profitable burden for FBLA members as they grossed slightly over \$2.300 from their Tom Watcampaign. Proceeds provided a Christmas party at the Vine Street Home and enabled the club to award a \$100 scholarship to a senior who would continue study in business education.

Spring fever accompanied the FBLA convention, installation of officers, and banquet

TOP - FIRLA - FIRST ROW. Joy Markert, treasurery, Ann Ruthelge, reporters. Shery, Glbson, servery, Linda - Hales, president. Marilyn Massey, vice-resident is every DII. historian. Disnor Turner, chaplain, and Donna White, parliamentatian, SECOND ROW, Rhonda Chambers, Susie Sims, Kathie Smith, Debra Poe, Marie Graham, Debra SCOND ROW, Rhonda Chambers, Tentam, Parker Strong, Kathie Smith, Debra Poe, Marie Graham, Debra Gilbert, Jennier Wolfe, Debi Walker, and Debra Gilbert, Jennier Wolfe, Debra Walker, and Debra Golbert, Jennier Wolfe, Debra Walker, and Debra Golbert, Jennier Wolfe, Debra Walker, and Debra Golbert, Jennier Wille, Debra Walker, and Jennier Wille, Debra Walker, and Jennier Wille, Debra Walker, Debra Walker, Golffen, and Jennier Walker, Carby Smith, Becky Robinson, Daphine King, Kannier Nebring, Connie Winston, Carby Barnes, Sherry Mandoleth, Melissa Commons, and Lanet Marris.

MIDDLE: Increasing her business skills, Betty Dill FBLA member, practiced speed writing.

BOTTOM: Business education gave leave to yuletide cheer as Linda Hales, Kathie Smith, and Susie Sims displayed the toys they collected for community tots.













Disc and Diamond Act as Chief Instigators

Senior ROTC officers and sponsors motivated all clubs to contribute money for a school sign. As chief initiators, the Disc and Diamond found the \$1500 project too immense; so, members combined forces with other clubs and staffs. United efforts put the school sign on the drawing board.

AT LEFT: Questioning Nicky Bostic on her performance at the Presentation of Sponsors was apprehensive Joy Markert.

BELOW: For a change, the photographer was photographed as Herb Dedmon became the camera's



Five Photographers Illuminate Publicity

Gas tanks were diminished. Fleeting moments were captured as photographers hovered over the studentry, flashing pictures here and there. Frantic searches for that missing negative dominated the darkroom as deadlines approached. Five photographers exemplified skill as they ornamented school publications.

UPPER LEFT: Photography Staff-Buffy Hoge, Bob Neighbors, Linda Lillard, Herb Dedmon, and Randy Smith.

LOWER LEFT; Disc and Diamond—FIRST ROW. Richard Trimble, Susan Mathh, Beth Smith, Bruston, Die Bertino, Daty Neuricher & Kyle, and Samuel Montgomery, Iteasurer, SECOND ROW; Harold Sprince, vice-president; Elaine McDaniels, Freddy Martin, Marilyn Massey, Walter Goldston, Sur Ann Green, Lori Schmidt, Faye Roark, Tom Shelton, JoAnn Rockwood, Frank Sweeney, Ruthl Baker, and Kenneth Scott. THIRD ROW. Scotty Bryson, Debi Clifton, Holly Norrell, Nicky Bostic, Joy Markett, Beth Walker, Davy Mullican, Kry Borwey, Bruston, Beth Walker, Davy Mullican, Kry Borwey, Bruston, Br

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TOP: As Willie Chesnutt crossed the goal line, the

manager, carried out some of his duties by taping

BOTTOM: ROTC cadets knew what it was like to march on a cold, windy day.

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Three Grade Levels Emphasize Language Beauty

Many sophomores, juniors, and seniors never thought of a language as beautiful, but six English instructors labored to instill the beauty in their minds. Stressing the theme, "The Living Language: Its Power and Its Beauty," projects from both semesters decorated the rooms for the annual "Living Curriculum" program.

Sophomores studied the language through vocabulary, word structure, and projects. Dramatizing Silas Marner, engaging in group study and reporting on Julius Caesar enlivened the literary characters for added interest.

American literature was researched, reported, and illustrated in eleventh grade classes. A yearly event was the composition of term papers for both juniors and seniors.

Those seniors in college preparatory classes advanced from book reviews to critical analyses. With emphasis on the English language, twelfth grade classes did a project on the changing English language. Frequent use of the overhead projector allowed students to see their mistakes as well as others' and make the suggested corrections to bring out the beauty of the language.

ABOVE Explaining his diagram of the Pennsylvania fireplace was Craig Kindervater's project for the first semester in his junior English class.

MIDDLE LEFT. With shaking knees, Lise Smith gave her oral book review of Around the World in 80 Days, which was required for an A in this college preparatory class.

MIDDLE RICHT: Sophomores Karen Kidd and Robin Wolfe listened attentively and followed in their text as they studied A Midsummer Night's Desert.

BELOW: To show needed corrections on student papers, Mrs. J. C. Robbins made beneficial use of the overhead projector.











UPPER LEFT: Stacks and stacks of index cards became Alan Jones' guarded possession during the three weeks in which the junior classes wrote their

UPPER RIGHT: Checking class attendance, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan kept a careful record since class absences influenced exemptions from semester

MIDDLE: After all reports were given, Daryl Brown, Brad Smith, Jay Garrett, and Bill Mason inspected the illustrated displays decorating their

Plays, Projects Illuminate French, Spanish

New words and strange sounds became part of seventy-five Centralites' school life. Whether the class was French I or II, both utilized tapes and transparencies to increase their language ability. Along with French plays and various field trips, classes also did projects on culture and geography to broaden their view of France.

A new item on the Spanish class agenda was the reading of *Don Quizote* for Mrs. Candace Holt's second-year class. Two Spanish I, and one Spanish II classes acted out simple fairy tales and sang Christmas carols in Spanish. Both levels also used the mobile labs for pronunciation aid.

TOP: Repeating the phrase after the taped instructor resulted in some "tongue twisters" for Mark Murdock in Mrs. Candace Holt's Spanish class.

MIDDLE: Acting out plays in French was amusing for both class and participants Bob Fentress, Debbie Evans, Becca Norris, John Cavett and Debbie Ross.

BELOW: Using the mobile labs, Spanish students Ricky Bryson, Donna Ferriss, Mike Smith, and Pam Friddell worked on their European Spanish pronunciation.





New Techniques Used In Art

In art, screen printing and fabric design were new techniques taught. Screen printing required nylon screen, ink, ink base, and a design cut from wax paper to create the effect. The fabric design technique included wall-hangings, rus-hooking, weaving, and tie-dyeing.

All three levels helped in decorating for Senior Day. Also, their talent and endeavors were displayed in producing a movie.



ABOVE: As first-year art student Mike Bales handled the lighting, Sandra Gribble, in her second year of art, filmed one of the scenes of the department's movie.

UPPER RIGHT: Prior to the chorus's Christmas concert, Mrs. Judy Reich held rehearsal in the school commons.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Band members Van Gilley and Steve Johnson practiced with the band during seventh period while Laura Parish studied the score.

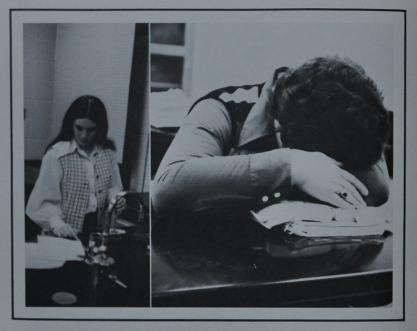




Instrumental, Vocal Groups Active In Contests

Along with the familiar marching band, Mr. Bob Dugan also instructed the concert and ROTC bands. The marching band was a participant in the Tri-State Marching Contest and the concert band performed in the East-Tennessee Concert contest. In addition to Mr. Dugan's instruction, he invited symphony players to give individual help. He also used tape recordings of "Get It On," "Mr. Touchdown" and many others.

With the enrollment in the vocal music department up, Mrs. Judy Reich taught beginning chorus, varsity chorus, and the new girls' chorus. Members of the vocal groups participated in All-State Chorus, two major school concerts and various festivals.



Questioning Minds Seek Answers In Four Science Classes

"What would happen if the earth stopped turning?" Inquiring minds of thirteen boys and four girls questioned Mr. James Rogers as he explained resolution of forces. Struggling through equations, chemistry pupils racked their brains for any trace of forgotten algebra. Regular and advanced biology classes acquainted themselves to the odor of formaldehyde with first-hand lab dissections. Even though many inquiries were answered, students were encouraged to use acquired knowledge for further questions.

TOP LEFT: To insure no mistakes, Cheryl Logue double checked the given procedure for her chemistry lab experiment.

TOP RIGHT: After a grueling struggle on an advanced biology test. Danny Stevenson gave up to

BELOW: In physics, Jimmie Wheeler and Dan Kirk obtained coefficient of friction data with the aid of a





Enrollment Is High In Advanced, Regular Math Classes

"It's impossible to study two hours every night in just math." Twenty-four new-comers to SMSG geometry responded in this fashion, while thirty-six veterans in Algebra II and eighteen seniors in analytics had already adapted the requirements to their schedules. Regular classes did not require specific study time, but they had homework to prepare almost every night. Enrollment in the regular classes was near capacity with Mr. Smith's number at twenty-eight, Mrs. Ware's one hundred and sixty-seven, and Mr. Huling's totaling one hundred and seventy-four.

One of the department's new text books. Mathematics for Daily Living, related math to practical problems for applied math students.

AT LEFT: For this second period Algebra II class, a part of every day was listening to Mrs. Flora Ware's informative lectures delivered from the top of her desk

BOTTOM LEFT: Even before locker assignments, Mr. Gordon Smith issued Modern Algebra and Trigonometry books to David Earl and Tim Seanor to get an early start.

BELOW: This second period applied math class became accustomed to Mr. Wayne Huling's daily reading of the announcement sheet.





Black Culture Added to Social Science Department

For the first year black culture was offered at Central. It was a semester subject taught by Mrs. Gwendolyn Dargan. In the class, study was made of the black man's history and culture.

Questions of every kind faced city policeman Lt. Bernard Gloster as he spoke to sociology classes. In the sociology and psychology classes, students were supplied knowledge and facts about their society and its problems. Among the informative speakers were Mrs. Ralph Mohney, a marriage counselor, and Chief Bob Cornish from the narcotics department.

Economics and world geography students presented panel discussions, book reports, and bulletin board displays on topics they had studied and researched. On November 27, a representative from the social security department informed pupils on the importance of a social security number and how to secure

American history classes studied their country's rich heritage with the aid of filmstrips, maps and records. Also, the American Observer was used to learn of historical and current events. Through participating in and listening to committee reports, book reviews and semester research projects, American history came alive.

ABOVE: Before their seminar on law enforcement began, the juvenile, city and state officers were introduced to the class by Mr. J. Pope Dyer.

BELOW: Black Like Me was the book Michael Massengill presented to his black culture class, as Rodney Posely, Anthony Martin, Rodney Johnson, and Sam Montgomery waited their turn.











UPPER LEFT: During one of the American history lectures, Douglas Brumlow used his book for support as he made himself comfortable.

UPPER RIGHT: As sociology, economics and world geography classes contributed customs, industry, and products to Mrs. Reba Fults's mural, they could better visualize the United States.

LOWER LEFT: To stimulate student interest Mr. John Farr gave a quick article review before making the assignment from Senior Scholastic, a current events magazine.

Pour Teachers Stress Basics Of Business Education

Recorded lessons on tape greeted typing students daily after the completion of their warm-up exercises. Charts and bulletin boards concerning business carried humorous and educational themse to capture general business pupils' interest. First-year shorthand students learned the characters from an overhead projector, and had daily practice exercises.

Classes in the subjects Bookkeeping I and II, business law, and consumer education had added interest of outside speakers from banks, insurance agencies, and the state patrol.

V.O.O.C. and V.O.O.S. were two and three-hour courses respectively, and the latter included shorthand. Numerous speakers visited the classes and the girls were given the TVA Employment Test, the Civil Service Exam, and were required to have job interviews. Also, they attended a fall leadership class in Cleveland.

UPPER LEFT: Instead of using oral dictation Donna Barnes used the headphones to play a recording of the desired passage to be typed.

UPPER RIGHT. Turning the ditto fluid container over. Delores Underwood, sided by Susie Sims, prepared to run off some of their newly cut stencils.

LOWER LEFT. Typewriter jams brought Al Brown frustration and caused his speed to be reduced as he took a timed writing test.

LOWER RIGHT: Pad, pencil, and poise were essentials for V.O.O.S. student Linda Bradford as she





New, Old Combine In Industrial Arts

Many industrial arts classes offered the same subjects as in past years, but new in the printing department was screen printing and paste-up art. The new areas were taught by Mr Hillman Mayfield who also conducted classes in Printing 1, II. and III.

Mr. Jake Seaton's classes of mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, and blueprint reading were taught as last year with enrollment at seventy-five.

First-year woodshop classes built articles such as end tables and stools, but second and third-year boys built more difficult pieces: hope chests, beds, and some even built grandfather clocks. Boys in Mr. Ed Hoover's architectural drawing course built scale models of homes.

Three levels of auto mechanics, taught by Mr. Wayne Dockery, received actual experience when cars were brought into the shop for repair. They also worked with detachable units.







FOP LEFT. As Mr. Ed Hoover gave additional instruction and advice. Mike Cooper worked on the issembly, of his fourth-year woodshop project, a grandfather clock.

TOP RIGHT. Applying what Mr. Jake Seaton had previously instructed, Eddie Pelham worked on the details of a wall section for mechanical drawing.

LOWER LEFT: Two printing pupils, Bobby Knox and David Hook, inked the letter press, preparing to print one of their jobs in Mr. Hillman Mayfield's class.

LOWER RIGHT. While under the hood of Miss Marjoric Ogle's car. Keith Watkins removed the

niscussions Yield ■ Mental, Physical Health Knowledge

Sighs and groans escaped the mouths of senior girls when they learned one-half credit in health was required before graduation. However, through research reports on the body's systems and films on athletes such as Bill Toomey they learned the importance of physical health. To their surprise they discovered health class was not just learning facts about the anatomy, but a time to air their gripes and seek answers to their

Cimulator J Makes Driver's Ed. Realistic

Bits and pieces of conversation such as, tion today," could be confusing if the listening party were not informed. A fifty-five thousand dollar simulator produced the effect of driving for the potential driver. The machine alerted him of his mistakes in handling and traffic signal observances. When the simulator was used once a semester for ten days, approximately eighty student drivers had access to its seemingly real atmosphere.

ABOVE: Instructor Mr. Tommy Runyon and pupil Carl Stainbrook seated themselves in the car for-

AT RIGHT: Preparing their reports on the body's systems, Deborah Mr.Kinney, Donna Kiser, and Jeannie Langston obtained library passes from Mr.

BOTTOM RIGHT. Hunting for references on the body's organs. Barbara Long and Sheri Fansler combed the library shelves in order to complete their







Teaching Methods Are Key to Home Economics Education



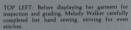






Even women's liberation advocates were tempted as they passed E-Pod and smelled the sweet aroma of freshly baked bread. Being so tempting, this scent even induced some students to beg at the doors. Behind the doors of E-106 and E-107,

two hundred and fifty girls were introduced to many methods of learning. In October they were presented Miller Brother's "Merchandising" program and later they studied American furniture from the period 1700-1960. Foreign foods were February's topic. In March, lessons in child development were accompanied by films on the subject.

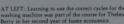


ABOVE: Cooking partners Jan Corwin and Susie Brandon took their steaming meat loaf out of the oven when the buzzer alerted them it was time.

MIDDLE LEFT: Pre-Christmas baking in home economics for Michelle Georgeson, Ann Hurt, and Phyllis Lawrence consisted of making cookies called

AT LEFT: Learning to use the correct cycles for the washing machine was part of the course for Thelma





























Cadets were taught first-aid procedure, the history of military operations, the fundamentals of weapons, and the chain of command. Presentation of Sponsors was an accumulation of diligent practice and drilling. Cadets struggled with peers to attain rank, while the rifle teams vied with other school teams for victories. Sponsors became very involved in nearly all phases of military life.

ABOVI. From left to right: Col. Jay Garrett and Ar Hutt. Lt. Coi. Mark Keller and Chris Jolley. Lt. Co. Tom Sheltion and Faye Roark. Lt. Col. Harold Spen and Elaine McDaniels.

AT RIGHT Trying to improve their marks smartship. Tim Seanor and Billy Falls practiced for match.

MIDDLE LEFT: Maj. Samuel Montgomery and Barbara Kyle.

BELOW RICHT Officers and sponsors demon strated reverence for the flag during Presentation of Strangers

BELOW LEFT: Maj. Scotty Bryson and Debi Clifton.









UPPER LEFT: Capt. Kip Barnes and Lori Schmidt.
UPPER RIGHT: Capt. Robert Long and Michelle

MIDDLE LEFT: Capt. Mike Allen and Debbie

MIDDLE RIGHT: Capt. Davy Mullican and Beth Walker.

LOWER LEFT: Capt. Ken Vandergriff and Jamie Tipton.

OWER RIGHT: Capt. Kerry Dove and Debbi

ABOVE: Duties, uniforms and refreshments seemed to provide common ground for conversation between Ruthi Baker and an East Ridge guest.

BELOW LEFT: Using Herb Quinn as a demonstration model, Sfc. Luttrell showed interested cadets the correct way to apply sprain tape.







AT TOP: From left to right, FIRST ROW, Capt. Randy Smith and Holly Norrell, 1st Lt. Frank Sweeney and Jo Ann Rockwood, 1st Lt. Brunce Benton and Beth Smith, and 2nd Lt. Roland Cross and Sherry Gabson, SECOND ROW (Capt. Freddy Martin and Marshyn Massey, 1st Lt. Mike Haller and Cathy McNemer, 1st Lt. Paul Parker and Paul Cathy McNemer, 1st Lt. Paul Parker and Mashis, THIRD ROW. Capt. Nicky Bootte and Joy Markert. 1st Lt. Walter Goldston and Sue Ann Green, 1st Lt. Robert Burders and Terry Dockery, and 2nd Lt. Kenneth Scott and Ruthi Baker.

ABOVE: Cadets maintained proper military posture and appearance despite the atmosphere's humidity.

AT RIGHT: Displaying pride in his sponsor, Col. Jay Garrett presented Ann Hurt with a bouquet.













Third Battalion Dissolution Simplifies Supervision

A cut from three battalions to two made the duties of the cadet officers less difficult and time consuming. Seniors received additional education while instructing underclassem. Some paid visits to East Ridge's and Red Bank's Presentations of Sponsors which were reciprocated.

TOP LEFT: Composing the Brigade Staff was Maj. Steve Poteet, Col. Jay Garrett and Ann Hurt, Lt. Col. Mark Keller and Chris Jolley, Sgm. Steve Schonhoff, and Maj. Mike Oliver.

UPPER RIGHT: Casting an appraising eye over junior Sandy Hodges, Lt. Col. Harold Spence, accompanied by Maj. Scotty Bryson, checked for

MIDDLE LEFT: Members of the 1st Battalion Staff were Lt. Col. Tom Shelton and Faye Roark, Maj. Samuel Montgomery and Barbara Kyle and Capt. Cane Screegins.

LOWER LEFT: Staff members of the 2nd Battalion were Lt. Col. Harold Spence and Elaine McDaniels, Maj. Scotty Bryson and Debi Clifton, and Capt. Jackie Hawkins.

AT LEFT: During a calisthenics demonstration, Maj. Samuel Montgomery proved that a properly executed push-up requires little effort and wear on a



ABOVE Company A cadets were Capt. Kip Barres. Lett Schmidt, Approner: 1st IL Mike Halber, Cathy McNemer. sponsor: Mike Centers, guidon bearer. Dockery, sponsor: Mike Centers, guidon bearer. Tim Allen: Steve Billingsley. Ricky Blarks: Donald Seay: Charles Lusser: Dennis Legg. Scott Brannan. Gene Rogers; Allen Newcomb: Im Carteenight: Perry Noterell. Henry Edwards. Gas Carteenight: Perry Noterell. Henry Edwards. Gas Carteenight: Perry Noterell. Henry Edwards. Gas Henry Carteenight: Perry Noterell. Henry Edwards. Gas Henry McGreenight Stevenson, S

TOP RIGHT. Company B members were Capt. Robert Long. Michelle Georgeson, sponsor, test Li. Raland Cross, Sherry Gibson, sponsor, test Li. Raland Cross, Sherry Gibson, sponsor, Kenneth Grifey, guidan beater. Bruce O Ned, Willie Chestinutt, Jon Garter Ilm Baker. Paul Forgey, Larry Williams, Jim Lurik, Chuck Jeffrey, Jason Jeffers, John Bayer, Frank Austin, Lindy Bayer, Frank Austin, Lindy Bayer, Larry Williams, Jim Burtnert, Ben Holt, David Moon, Ru Gall Milli, Ilm Burtnert, Ben Holt, David Moon, Ru Gall Milli, Ilm Burtnert, Ben Holt, David Moon, R. Gall Milli, Ilm Burtnert, Ben Holt, David Moon, R. Gall Milli, Ilm Burtnert, Ben Holt, David Moon, R. Gall Milli, Ilm Burtnert, Ben Holt, David Moon, R. Gall Milli, Ilm Raland, R. Gall, Milli, Milli, M. Gall, Milli, M. Gall, Milli, M. Gall, M. Gall

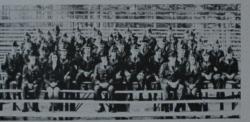
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BOTTOM RIGHT: As cadets partook of a wellearned resting period during Presentation of Spon-













A verage Cadet Mainstay for Military Department

During the 1972-73 academic year, the average cadet concerned himself with conduct worthy of a good soldier. He shined shoes and polished brass to mirror-like perfection in hopes of receiving a neatest cadet award. He displayed good sportsmanship in game activities. But most of all, he marched, marched, marched, marched,

TOP LEFT Company D consisted of Capt Day Mullican. Beth. Walker, sponsor: 1xt It. Walker Goldston, Sue Ann Green sponsor: 1xt It. Walker Goldston, Sue Ann Green sponsor. Crig Kinderstein, Dark Marker States, States and S

MIDDLE LEFT. Company E-calets were Capt. Ken Vandergriff; Jamie Tipton, sponsor, 1st LF Frank Sweeney, Jo Ann Rockwood, sponsor, Lt Kenneth Soutt. Ruth! Baker, sponsor, 19 Kelly, guidon Isaster, Tommy Stevenson; Larry Barnes, Mike Wilson, David Williams, Kenny Compton, Mark Decker; Mike Cannon, Bryon Mathery, Mike Decker; Mike Cannon, Bryon Mathery, Mike Dihmson, David Garnet, Marlin Keller, Paul Bohannon, Mike King, Sam Wade, Charles McKeehan, Paul Dills, Mike Massengilli, Randy Lambert, Carl Stanhrook, Robert Oliver; Steve Centry, Tom Elkins David McCen Gregory Jones, Gary Holder, James Stocktable, Robby Fansler; Michael Ramsey, Robert Williams, Mark Lawrence; Jerry Burttel, Mark Murdock, Joe Ashley, Wayne Shipley, Stanley Davis, Randy South, Melvin Fullein, Steve Housely, Rusty Watson, Ken Milliken, and David Fletche.

BOTTOM LEFT Company F members were Capt. Kerry Dove. Debbe Brown, sponsor; 1st Lt. Paul Parker, Patty Navel. sponsor; Lt. Richard Trimble; Susan Mathis, sponsor; Charlet Harrison, guidon beater; Eugene Nye; Joel Chandler; Bill Lacker; James Killian, Roy Hatcher, Mike Smith; Johnny Roberts, Ted Mortimore; Stanley Mills, Culy Korpff; Ronnie Humphrey; Dernell Kelly, Mike Dill; Gary Williams, Jackie Neely, Bill Caren, Stev-Howington, David White; Randy Thompson. Care. Talley, Fred Custer, Navett, Tom Heley, Kevin, Charlet, Parker Carett, Tom Heley, Kevin, Christop, Hall Jones, Deauthan Crawford, Steve Wallace, Jeff Pressley, Jim Costlow, Randy Lane, Devid Burns, Joe Honey, Stephen McDonald: Steve Martin, James Perry; Steve Cotter, Jerty Oliver; Ronald Gilbert, Keith Stanley; Eddle Pelham; Dennis Howell, Jim Roper, Rick Hodge; Rodney Posely, and Ronnie Hughes.



Female "Hotshots" Form Rifle Team

The first all-girl rifle teams in the Chattanooga area were formed this year at schools offering ROTC. Sponsors and members of the fifth period gym class constituted Central's set of feminine marksmen. The five-member group participated in the city's first rifle match exclusively for the "fair sex."

Maintaining their standard seasonal record, the male rifle team placed third in the Tennessee Tech Invitational. The color guard and military band performed their tasks of caring for the flags and providing march-time melodies with vigor and non-comparable diligence.

ABOVE: Firing from a prone position, the Girls' Rifle Team exhibited excellent form in their first match against East Ridge.

UPPER RIGHT: The Girls' Rifle Team members were Beth Walker. Cindy Brown, Debbie Brown, Holly Norrell. Faye Roark and Lori Schmidt. Members of the male Rifle Team were Capt. Randy Smith. Holly Norrell. sponsor; Tormy Hanes, Tim Seanor; Dale Brown; and Kim Kinzalow.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Composing the Color Guard were Capt. Charles Martin: Marilyn Massey, sponsor; Eddy Denham: Ferry Ford; Paul Denham; Kenny Burger, Billy Falls; and Mike Moon.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Members of the Military Band were Capt. Nicky Bostic: Joy Markert, sponsor; Doug Brumlow: David Earl; Barry White; Robert Hale; Kent Columber; Keith Stephens, Ronald Dyer; Jim West: Leila Howard. Dennis Stephens, David Jones, Micky Bowman. Bill Hertzing. Steve. Nye; Gary Templeton; Weyne Howard. Rusty Proffitt: Wes Johnson, David Johnson, and Alan-









More Varied Curriculum Offered to Senior Boys

Another privilege afforded senior boys was the choice between ROTC and boys' physical education. Frequently those without the inclination to become ROTC officers chose the latter. Others enjoyed the physical education curriculum. Among other things, the course fostered coordination, matured budding masculine muscles, and instituted the fundamentals of good health into youths

AT LEFT: Jogging the required 20 laps of the gym strengthened muscular limbs for Monte Coulter.

swiftly approaching adulthood.

BELOW LEFT: Attentive eyes and straining muscles prepared to retrieve the ball.

BELOW: As the class watched, Rodney Johnson demonstrated his agility by executing a back-flip over Wayne Brundidge.





Football Improves Leads Way For Other Sports

Showing their class and spirit, the Central Purple Pounders football team returned to their winning ways with a 7-3 record. Central's high light of the season came against Red Bank when they crushed the Lions 26-7. Two Pounders, Stan Robbs and Jay Garrett, were named to the All-State team. Robbs and Garrett were also picked as All-City, along with Kip Barnes and Dwight Polivka.

Prospects of a good season in basketball appeared good with senior Robert Long and junior Calvin Nunn leading the team. With the addition of Jay Garrett, the Pounders had some height which they had been hutting for in the past.

Wrestling should be improved over last year's 2-12 record with Greg Clark, Joey Pair, and Kerry Dove heading the squad. Junior James Clark and Mark Thedford

Seniors Jay Carrett, with a .443 batting average, and Robert Long, who pitched three shutous last year, are capable of spearheading the Central diamondmen into an even better record than last year's 14-8 in the total game outcome.

Returning senior track lettermen Roger Cameron and Stan Robbs could help the Pounders win some meets. Central did not win any last year.

Golf season could also be a bright spot in sports with multi-talented Jay Garrett and Tom Shelton providing the punch.

ABOVE RIGHT: 1972 football managers were from left to right. David Fry. Sandy Hodges, Danny Stevenson, and limmie Wheeler.

AT RIGHT: For 1972 the coaches and captains wer from left to right, Line Coach Jake Seaton, Hea Coach Tommy Runyon, Line Coach Paul Barnet End Coach James Shaeffer, Captains Jay Garret









1072 Nounders from left to right. FIRST ROW. Kip Barnes, Wannie Shawe, All Brown Robert Long, Bruce Control, Davy Mullican, Willie Chesinutt, Herman Cirer. Clay Pape, and Darryl Basham, SECOND ROW. Sterling Jetton. Bill Lackey, Deauthan Craylord, Andy Wilson, Lewis Hall, Bruce O'Neal, Larry Barnes, Jeff Hettring, Bill Lackey, Deauthan Carvolland, Paper Landy, Landy Henley, Jon Garrett, Hill Control, Paper Landy, Landy Henley, Jon Garrett, Steve Cotter, Eddy Williams, Dwight Folivia, and Eugene Nye. FOURTH ROW. Mike Trotter, Ronnie Humphrey, Scott Brannan, Greg Clark, Chris Camp, David Merriman, Mike Allen, Jay Gartett, Tind, Allen, and Kenny Lusk. Hiller, Laddy William, Stevenson, Brian Smith, Mike Wilson, Garyt English, Paper Landy, Wells, Mike McHange, Tommy. Stevenson, Stan Robbs. Jim Baker, and Mike Kimble. SIXTH ROW. Manager Dandy Stevenson, Brian Smith, Mike Wilson, Garyt Templeton, Bobby Benedict, and Manager Ilmody Hodges.

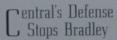
AT LEFT: During the Notre Dame game, wingback Roger Cameron discussed the Pounder attack with Mr. Tommy Runyon, head coach.

| | SEASON'S | RECORD | |
|---------|----------|-------------|----|
| | Won7 | Lost 3 | |
| Central | 14 | Kirkman | 0 |
| Central | 20 | Bradley | 7 |
| Central | 7 | Hixson | 24 |
| Central | 20 | Tyner | 0 |
| Central | 22 | Brainerd | 29 |
| Central | 26 | Red Bank | 7 |
| Central | 8 | Notre Dame | 0 |
| Central | 13 | East Ridge | 7 |
| Central | 33 | Soddy-Daisy | 6 |
| Central | 0 | City | 14 |

Central Subdues Kirkman

Central's 1972-1973 season opened with a 14-0 victory over Kirkman High School. During the first and second quarter the opposing teams battled to a standstill with no score at the end of the first half.

Beginning with the reception of the second half kick-off, the Pounders initiated their first touchdown drive. Including a 39-yard run by senior tailback Kip Barnes, the 67-yard frune ended in the touchdown. After two Kirkman plays Stan Robbs intercepted a Hawk pass. Nine plays later Central met frustration at the one-yard line when two touchdowns were nullified by penalties. Taking over possession of the ball, the Hawks lost a fumble on their first play at the eight-yard line. On the fourth Pounder play, Kip Barnes took a pitch-out and made the touchdown untouched.



Central, going for the second win of the season, rolled over the Bradley County Bears 20-7 in a game dominated by the Pounder defense.

In the first half, the Pounders controlled the game with ease by holding the Bears to minus 4 yards and grounded out 138 yards offensively. Andy Wilson, senior fullback, started the scoring with a 2-yard plunge early in the first half. Later, in the second quarter, Kip Barnes scored the second touchdown from 6 yards out. Bradley then marched 45 yards to score in the last minute of the first half, making the half-time score 13-7.

During the third quarter Central was plagued by fumbles, but the Bears failed to take advantage due to the strong Pounder defense. The last score in the game was a 10-yard punt return by Stan Robbs.



ABOVE: Against Bradley, Robert Long tried to outrace the Bear defenders around right end as Bruce O'Neal prepared to throw a block.

LETTERMEN: Seniors—Stan Robbs, All-State, All-City; Jay Garrett, All-State, All-City; Kip Barnes, All-City; Dwight Polivka, All-City; Andy Wilson, Honorable Mention, All-City.

























LETTERMEN: Seniors-Roger Cameron, Robert Long, Greg Clark, Mike McHarge, and Mike Allen.

TOP: During the Hixson battle. Robert Long, not able to find a receiver, followed Roger Cameron around right end.

BOTTOM: In the Tyner game, tailback Herman Grier burst through a gaping hole in the Ram's line.

Hixson Topples Central

Central met its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Hixson Wildcats. Hixson, capitalizing on two Pounder fumbles, scored twice for a half-time score of 14-0. Herman Grier received the second half kickoff and nearly broke it as he maneuvered his way to mid field. After a 27-yard end-around play by Bruce O'Neal, Andy Wilson made the final fouryard plunge for the touchdown. Hixson smothered a Central drive at the Wildcat 40 and then went on to make a third touchdown, bringing the score to 21-7. Hixson ended the scoring with a 35-yard field goal, giving them a total score of twenty-four points to the Pounders' seven. Outstanding players for Central were Andy Wilson, Bruce O'Neal, and

Central Dumps Tyner

Central ground out 235 yards on the ground to defeat the Tyner Rams 20-0. Two early Pounder drives stalled deep in Ram territory. Central's first touchdown came when Herman Grier outrant two Ram defenders in a 55-yard punt return to the goal line. Receiving the second half kickoff, the Pounders drove 78 yards to the goal line in ten plays.

Midway through the fourth quarter, quarterback Robert Long made a screen pass to Andy Wilson, who raced 99 yards to a touchdown. Central's failure to make the extra point made the final score 20-0. Quistanding defensive players were Mike McHarge, Eugene Nye, and Stan Robbs.

n rainerd Edges

the season, losing to the Brainerd Rebels tral started off the scoring with Willie Chestnutt bursting through the middle and outracing Brainerd's defense 61 yards point to make it 7-0. Central then took advantage of a bad punt and Andy early in the second quarter. Brainerd tied the score, making two quick touchdowns. ensuing kick-off Roger Cameron scampered down the sidelines for 74 was pulled down from behind. Willie give Central the edge, 22-14. Brainerd

As the second half began, Brainerd scored immediately with the help of a 44vard pass to the one-yard line. Brainerd several chances to score during the se-



central Outmans Red Bank

Central, upping its record to 4-2, their homecoming. Central scored first midway through the first quarter as defense for 61 yards. Red Bank countered 85 yards for a score. With the score tied scored again from 10 vards out to give

increased its lead to 20-7 with Robert Long making the touchdown on a quarterback sneak. Late in the fourth drive. Stan Robbs then intercepted a pass Chestnutt as he gained 100 yards on 16 carries and scored two touchdowns.



















entral Slips Past Irish

In a contest dominated by the defenses of both Central and Notre Dame the Pounders slid past the Irish 8-0. During the first half, both teams were scoreless with the Irish stopping two sustained drives. Central held Notre Dame to minus 74 yards on the ground and only 102 yards in the air.

After the halftime, the Pounders came back inspired and Willie Chestnutt scored on a 24-yard gallop, with 4:59 remaining in the 3rd quarter. In the 4th quarter action, quarterback Robert Long was injured with 19 seconds left on the board. Pounders Dwight Polivka, Stan Robbs, Jay Garrett, and Mike McHarge paced Central's defense.

Central Outplays East Ridge

With its defense sparkling. Central held East Ridge's wishbone attack to one touchdown for a win of 13-7. Central capitalized on two breaks in the first half for two touchdowns. One of them was a 53-yard ramble by Bruce O'Neal after he picked up a fumble by Andy Wilson. Willie Chestnutt scored the second touchdown from one yard out after Herman Grier recovered a muffed punt.

An 83-yard kick-off return by Andy Wilson was wasted as Central fumbled the ball away two plays later inside the 5-yard line. East Ridge got its only score when Stan Robbs, back to punt, got a bad snap from center and was smothered on the 1vard line.





ABOVE: With Roger Cameron and Willie Chestnutt providing the blocking, Andy Wilson looked for a hole in Notre Dame's line.

LEFT: Stiff-arming his way past a Notre Dame player, Willie Chestnutt broke away for good

LETTERMEN: Juniors-Tommy Stevenson, Bobby

Central Crushes L Soddy Daisy

insured a happy homecoming by thoroughly whipping the Soddy-Daisy 4-yard burst by Andy Wilson. Central to Bruce O'Neal to give the Pounders a 13-

a dazzling 65-yard run to give the

Willie Chestnutt charged through a gaping hole from 1 yard out to give Central





Soddy Daisy player. Kip Barnes and Eugene Nye took notice of the loose football.

ABOVE: Defensive players Mike McHarge and

entral Loses To L City

Central wound up its season with a 7-3 record, dropping its last game to the City High Dynamos 14-0. City jumped to a first quarter lead of 14-0 and coasted the rest of the way for their win. After the first quarter the defenses of both teams were superb, stopping all would-be drives. Although Central mounted several threats throughout the game, the first quarter charge by City proved to be the deciding























LETTERMEN: Sophomores-Jon Garrett, Warnie Shaw, Paul Forgey, Bruce Conrad, and Jeff Hertzing.

1972 FOOTBALL AWARD WINNERS-FIRST ROW: Jay Garrett, Scholastic and Most Outstanding Barnes, Best Defensive Back; Roger Cameron, Best Blocker, and Mike McHarge, Mike Perkins Award. SECOND ROW: Dwight Polivka, Most Improved; Player: Eugene Nye, Underclassman Award; and Herman Grier, Underclassman Award.

1972 C-CLUB-FIRST ROW, left to right: Mike Gilley, Walter Goldston, Mike Allen, Danny Stevenson, Mike McHarge, Roger Cameron, Greg Clark, Stan Robbs, and Kip Barnes. SECOND ROW: Herman Grier, Jay Garrett, Andy Wilson, Deaurhan Crawford, Tommy Stevenson, Mark Thedford, San-dy Hodges, Jon Garrett, and Ronnie Humphrey. THIRD ROW: Warnie Shaw, Tim Allen, Mike Trotter, Davy Mullican, Larry Barnes, Bill Lackey. and Eugene Nye, FOURTH ROW, Andy Welch, Robert Long, Frank Sweeney, Charlie Hartzion, Jeit Hertzing, Clay Payne, and Eddy Williams. HFTH ROW, Jimmes Wheeler, George Moody, Melvin Fluellen, Alan Jones, Calvin Nonn, Harold Spruce, Ken Vandergriff, and Davij Brown. SETH ROW, Brain Smith, Ronnie Thompson, Fad Jozey, Briter O'Neal, Wayne Brundidge, and Jeoy Par.

Cagemen Rebound With 6-11 Record

Basketball was the name of the game as Central's basketball team scored with an improved record. The Pounder machine, which started hot early in the season, began to sputter after the Christmas break, but regained its standing later. Early in the year Central was plagued by injuries with Robert Long and Harold Spence out with a broken collarbone and a torn ligament, respectively. However, Captain Robert Long and newcomer Jay Carrett led the Pounders to a 6-11 seasonal record.

Highlighting the 72-73 season was a 52-50 cliffhanger over Brainerd. Other spotlights of the year were victories over City, Notre Dame, and Red Bank. Dominating rebounds was Calvin Nunn who averaged 14 rebounds per game. With Coach Smith's 21 years of experience, junior Andy Welch, and college prospect Calvin Nunn returning, 1974 should become a winning year.

TOP RIGHT: After a pass from Davy Mullican, Gary Conner moved the ball for a better shooting spot. AT RIGHT: Coach Gordon Smith MIDULE: Captain Robert Long FAR RIGHT: Coach Ron Cole







1972-73 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, left to right: Walter Goldston, manager: Gary Conner, Melvin Fluellen, Andy Welch, Victor Rowe, Davy Mullican, and Greg Jones. Second row. Coach Gordon Smith, Alan Jones, Jay Garrett, Galvin Nunn. Captain Robert Long, Wayne Brundidge, Mike Halter, manager, and Coach Ron Cole.







SEASON'S RECORD

| Central | 59 | Hixson | 61 |
|---------|----|----------------|----|
| Central | 40 | Soddy-Daisy | 47 |
| Central | 66 | Red Bank | 62 |
| Central | 52 | Brainerd | 50 |
| Central | 53 | East Ridge | 57 |
| Central | 44 | Notre Dame | 49 |
| Central | 41 | Bradley County | 60 |
| Central | 64 | Soddy-Daisy | 74 |
| Central | 54 | Tyner | 60 |
| Central | 54 | Notre Dame | 53 |
| Central | 39 | Bradley County | 60 |
| Central | 66 | City | 53 |
| Central | 41 | Hixson | 55 |
| Central | 49 | Brainerd | 62 |
| entral | 46 | Red Bank | 44 |
| entral | 49 | Tyner | 46 |
| Central | 40 | East Ridge | 49 |
| | | | |

TOP LEFT: Center Jay Garrett went up for a shot after rebounding a muffed layup.

TOP RIGHT: In action against City, guard Andy

LEFT: Senior Davy Mullican leaped high with a twisting jump shot to avoid the Tyner defenders.

TEAM LEADERS

| | Num | Long | | | Fluetlen |
|-----------------|-----|------|-----|-----|----------|
| | | | 16 | 16 | 15 |
| | 97 | 82 | 47 | | 34 |
| | | | | 38 | 12 |
| | 47 | | 58 | | 40 |
| Reliciondo | 245 | | 108 | | 61 |
| Rebound Average | 14 | | | 5 | 4 |
| | | 195 | 119 | 142 | 80 |
| Point Average | 14 | | | 10 | 3 |



TOP RIGHT Senior Robert Long fired one of his

ABOVE: Past the Red Bank Lions, Calvin Nunn drove in with a layup.

AT RIGHT: For the score, Melvin Fluellen, junior forward, soared above the City defenders.









S ophomore Cagers Gain Experience

Central's B-Team, under the leadership of Goach Ron Cole, gained much hardware experience in the 1972-73 season. Consisting totally of sophomores the B-Team capped off its season with 0 wins and 19 losses. Their poor showing was accredited to a lack of height and organization.

Highlighting the year was a near win against Notre Dame in which the Irish edged the Pounders 39-35. With twenty games experience, the B-Team should be improved enough to handle varsity competition next year.

1972-73 B-TEAM, left to right—First row: Coach Ron Cole, Jeff Pressley, David Fry, Jim Baker, Steve Cavett, and David Biggerstaff, Second row: West Johnson, Robert Spence, Charles Luster, Ted Morimer, Greg Jones and Mike Halter, manager,

AT LEFT: Against City, sophomore Steve Cavet

| Central 32 | Soddy-Daisy . |
|------------|-----------------|
| Central 33 | Red Bank |
| Central 34 | Brainerd |
| Central 41 | East Ridge |
| Central 38 | Notre Dame |
| Central 54 | Bradley |
| Central 45 | Soddy-Daisy . : |
| Central 55 | Tyner |
| Central 35 | Notre Dame |
| Central 45 | Bradley 6 |
| entral 27 | City 6 |
| entral 32 | Hixson 6 |
| entral 29 | Red Bank 4 |
| entral 45 | East Ridge 5 |
| | |

Central Changes Mat Record

Central's Wrestling Team, coached by Mr. John Farr, improved over last year's outcome by finishing the season with a 4-10 record. In individual wins James Clark led with the most pins. Central had four matmen to place in the District II Tournament. Going on to compete in the regional were Mark Thedford, Bob Fentress, Greg Clark, and Joev Pair.

In addition to regular season duties, Coach Farr acted as director of the Central Invitational and district tournament, assistant director of the regional tournament and director of the state tournament. To make the tournaments as success, Coach Farr, as well as members of the team, contributed long, working bours.







TOP LEFT: Trainer as well as policeman. Kurt Salter discussed the future of the wrestling team with Coach John Farr.

TOP RIGHT: In the equipment room, Ken Vandergriff and Nicky Bostic, managets, reviewed the weight classifications.

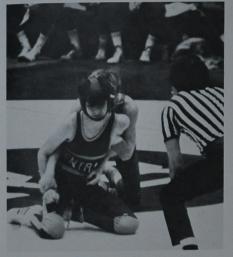
MIDDLE 1973 Wrestling Team-First row Ken Vandergriff, manager, Mark With, Stree Townson, Stree Wright, All Brown, Mark Theldrod, Donald Humphreys, Kerry Dove, Joey Pair, and Nicky Bortic, manager. Second row. Kurt Salter, trainer: Tommy Stevenson, Daryl Brown, James Clark, Bob Jentiess, Gog Clark, Bob Burger, Jim Dedmon, Dick Conrad, and Coach John Farr.

AT RIGHT: Captain Greg Clark compiled a 7-5

FAR RIGHT: Co-Captain Joey Pair captured fourth place in the District II Tournament.







SEASON'S RECORD

| Central 15 | Hillwood38 |
|------------|-------------------|
| Central 27 | Tennessee School |
| | for the Blind 16 |
| Central 3 | McGavok34 |
| Central 3 | Hixson |
| Central 3 | East Ridge48 |
| | City30 |
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| Central 11 | Tyner |
| Central34 | McMinn Central 27 |
| Central 9 | Notre Dame 48 |
| Central 6 | Red Bank 46 |
| Central 42 | Brainerd 19 |
| Central 15 | Huntsville28 |
| | Soddy-Daisy15 |
| Central 48 | Soddy-Daisy |
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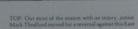


TOP: Sophomore Steve Wright attempted a standup against his opponent in the district tournament.

AT LEFT: Senior Joey Pair, who placed fourth in the district tournament, worked for a pin.

ABOVE: Senior Kerry Dove, who had a 5-9 record, struggled for a reversal in this match with Red Bank.





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INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

98 Mark Witt 1-13 105 Jeremiah Hawkins 1-6

138 Kerry Dove

Hwt. Bob Burger

AT RIGHT: Coach Farr and Kurt Salter, traine

BELOW: Junior Al Brown tried to escape for one

BOTTOM RIGHT: Wrestling enthusiast Coach Farr











C indermen Build Strength For The Season

With the coming of spring came track season. Track did not fare too well last year because of lack of personnel. Returning lettermen Roger Cameron, Stan Robbs, and Larry Barnes, along with some hopeful sophomores, could develop Central into a strong contender in track this season. Field competition will also have strength with Stan Robbs throwing the discus and shotput. Adding more strength in the field will be Mike Allen and Mike Cain, with Allen throwing the shotput and Cain throwing the discus.

TOP: 1972 Track Team: FIRST ROW-Steve Arnold, Bob Brannan, Kerry Dove, Larry Barnes, and Joey Pair. SECOND ROW-Chris Burrows, Roger Cameron, Larry Luster, Davy Mullican, Bob Fentress, and Tommy Elkins. THIRD ROW-Tommy Stevenson, Stan Robbs, Mike Cain, and Mike Allen.

ABOVE LEFT: During a relay practice Roger Cameron passed a baton to Mark McLaughlin.

AT LEFT: Sophomores on the 1973 Track Team

Returning Lettermen Support Team

Under Coach Paul Barnett and Sergeant Robert Hall, the baseball team produced a fine season last year. Sparking the season were Robert Long, who pitched three no-hitters, and Jay Garrett, who slammed out a .443 batting average. Other outstanding players that will be back are Eddy Williams, Clay Payne, and Brian Smith.

Central went through the regular season with a 6-8 record, but they won seven straight games in the tournament before being eliminated.

AT RIGHT: During many hours of practice, Robert Long went through his wind-up.

BELOW 1972 Pounders—FIRST ROW: Hal Jones, Mike Gilley, Herman Giter, Melvin Fluellen, Michael Golden, Herman Giter, Melvin Fluellen, Mellen, German, German, Mellen, German, Lander, Williams, Clay Payne, and Manager Mys-Proffitt SECOND ROW. Andy Welsh. Calvin Nunn, Randy Smith, Kip Barnes, David Rom, Buddy Nethery, Robert Long, David Stancil, Brian Smith and Eddy Pelham.

BOTTOM LEFT: Second baseman Hal Jones attempted to field a ground ball.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Tom Womack prepared to throw out a runner during practice.









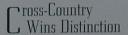
R eturning Seniors To Lead In '73

Golf was par in 1972 with the Purple Putters on top with a favorable season. Action on the greens was spotlighted by wins over Lakeview, Hixson and East Ridge. Due to his consistent high shooting-a 33 in the district tournament, and placing in the state tournament, and placing in the state tournament Jay Carrett was selected as Outstanding 1972 Linksman at Central by Sgt. Luttrell, coach

Experience will be the key to success in 1973 with five golfers returning. Coached by Sgt. Warren Luttrell, the Pounders will be led by third-year men Jay Garrett and Tom Shelton.

AT LEFT: 1972 Golf Team—FIRST ROW, left to right: Johnny Stancil, Jimmie Wheeler, and Walter Goldston. SECOND ROW: Sgt. Warren Luttrell, Buddy Nethery, Jay Garrett, Tom Shelton, and Brad Smith.

MIDDLE LEFT: As newcomer David Kelly prepared to make his swing, lead golfers Jay Garrett and Tom Shelton reviewed the 1973 prospects.



Cross-Country began its third year as one of the newer items on the sports agenda for the fall of 1972. Despite a losing record of no wins, Ricky Burris and Mark McLaughlin led the team by placing 2nd and 6th respectively in action scanes. Soddwy Daisv and Brainerd.

against Soddy-Daisy and Brainerd.
Coached by Mr. Ron Cole, the CrossCountry meets were held at Chickamauga
Dam against six-way opposition. Top
runners on the two-mile course were
Ricky Burris, Mark McLaughlin, and
Harold Spence.

The outlook for cross-country next year appears to be good with second-year men Bob Fentress, Gerrit Dykstra, and Jim Dedmon returning for action.

AT LEFT: 1972-73 Cross-Country Team, from left to right—FIRST ROW: Mark Thedford, Bob Fentress, Jim Dedmon, Mark McLaughlin, and Daryl Brown. SECOND ROW: Mark Bettis, Gerrit Dykstra, Ricky Burris, and Mike Halter.







New Action Affects Needed Gym Equipment

Girls' physical education was more than blue and white outfits and volleyball. With shampoo in hand and pleading expressions, gym students found doorto-door selling a new gym project. To acquire money for a trampoline and parallel bars, girls sold strawberry and orange shampoo.

With individual and group instruction, classes became familiar with the disciples of basketball, volleyball, and tumbling. Gym classes also participated in making the annual May Day colorful and entertaining.



TOP RIGHT Gym students Susan Schneider, Dianne Martin, and Susan Massey attentively observed Mrs. Gloria Grier's demonstration of the correct way to serve a volleyball.

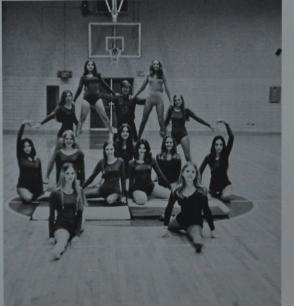
BOTTOM LEFT: Assisting uncoordinated servers was often Mrs. Margaret Hammack's task.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A gym staff member, Melanie Simmons, performed one of many staff duties.





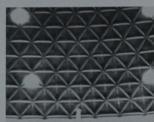




AT LEFT. Members of the Girls Volleyball Team: FIRST ROW: Melody Buffett, Robin Hall and Teresa Akins. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Logue. Cindy Brown, and Lynn McKelvy.

BOTTOM LEFT: Thirteen gith and an instructor represented Central at symmastic competition IRST ROW. Sussing the Representation of Representations of Sussing Conference of Rept Lance Donnes Edge, Plant Weaver, Dels Blackwell, Alicia Layton and Journe Kopilo, THIRD ROW. Becky Kilgore, Martha Belvin, Bill Hertzing, Pam Woodruff and Pauls Ruff.

BELOW: Thrusting upward to force the soaring volleyball back to the opposing side. Cindy Brown showed her true team enthusiasm and athletic skill.





Pourteen Cheerleaders Bring Home "Spark Plug"

Winning the "Spark Plug," an award given to a cheerleading squad at Tennessee Technological University's Cheerleading Camp for the group having the most continuous spirit, was the culmination of many events beginning in the spring of '72.

With the choosing of new cheerleaders, a special type of feeling began to develop between the old and new—a funny type of sentimental feeling that had held them together through summer spractices of teaching, learning, and becoming acquainted.

Fifth floor summer camp dorm room, filled with the aroma from Ben-Gay rub downs, always held the glow of love and happiness. Trying to achieve a one-week superior rating for their school, the cheerleaders were awarded four blue superior ribbons, the "Spirit Stick," and the "Spark Plug" award, an award given for their never-ending spirit and voted on by hundreds of cheerleaders at camp.

Hosting their greatest Spirit Week ever, they recognized clubs for their spirit, made the difficult decision of Mr. and Miss Spirit, and judged the signs that covered the windows from window pane to window pane. Giving it their all and caring for the teams, they took time to make sandwiches, cupcakes, and signs to boost the morale of fellow Centralites along with their.

They shed tears of joy and happiness for the team after victories and tears of sorrow when the team was defeated. Crying at the last pep rally for the last ball game, they sang the "Alma Mater." Each senior cheerleader realized they were cheering at their last pep rally and would never again cheer for the purple and gold football team. Underclassmen would look back, remember the good times they had had with the seniors. Each cheerleader would remember and appreciate het sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Hammack, for her gentle, understanding manner.

TOP RIGHT: Cheerleaders gave it their all, leading athletes to victory. FIRST ROW. Debt Graham, Chits Jolley, Ann Hurt, co-head, Michelle Georgeson, head: Debbie Edgemon, Robin Hall, and Lynn McKelvy. SECOND ROW. Connie Winston. Sherrie Cothron. Kathy Underbill. Party Navel. Surie Barker. Paula Spence, and Sandy Honeycutt.

MIDDLE: Vivacious seniors energetically led loyal Centralites. Left to right: Debbie Edgemon, Ann Hurt, Chris Jolley, Patty Navel, and Michelle

BOTTOM: Their unity was shown during a pep rally while they sang the "Alma Mater."















TOP LEFT: Practicing before a pep rally, Debi Graham and Lynn McKelvy performed toe-touch jumps learned at camp.

TOP RIGHT: Energetic girls waved pom-pons to the rhythm of the "Horse."

BOTTOM LEFT: Petite Sherrie Cothron, a junior cheerleader, epitomized school spirit.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Building of tension put a look of worry on Paula Spence's face as the Central Cagers tried for two points.

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Answering to the numerous calls and emergencies were the operators-the faculty and students. Both groups functioned together to solve problems that came up daily. Faculty members worked diligently to change class election procedures. After many conferences on the subject of semester testing, faculty and students concurred to reinstate exemptions under new conditions. Students who arrived at school early attained the right to go into the commons before the pre-school period. Faculty and students jointly made possible the operation of CHS.

LEFT OPPOSITE PAGE: Senate President Beth Itinger called a meeting to order to prepare for the mock presidential election sponsored by the Senate on Election Day, November 7.

TOP: Hi-Y Sponsor Coach Paul Barnett gave George Moody Christmas candles to deliver.

MIDDLE: Sophomore Johnny Pelham listened attentively to assignments in typing class.

BOTTOM: Junior Class Officers Sandra Perry, Angie Blevins, Tommy Stevenson, and Robin Hall made preparations for the annual junior-senior candy sale.



Head Administrator Recieves Honorary Doctor's Degree

During the 92nd commencement program on May 15, 1972, Milligan College in Johnson City, Tennessee, bestowed the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps. In addition, Dr. Millsaps received the American Educators Medal Award given by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley.

In addition, Dr. Millsaps received the American Educators Medal Award given by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. The award was presented to Dr. Millsaps on the basis of his "... stable leadership for youth throughout his career in the education field and for having encouraged students and staff members to participate in responsible citizenship activities and develop positive attitudes toward American traditions, institutions, and ideals."

BELOW: Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps—Principal; University of Tennessee, Masters: Honorary Doctor of Laws, Milligan College.

RIGHT: Junior Greg Tate found Dr. Millsaps to be receptive to his new-fashioned ideas.

LOWER RIGHT: After a "Lion" touchdown, Dr











Student Contact Rewarding For Vice-Principal

Assistant Principal Stanley Farmer found the most gratifying aspect of his position to be his involvement with students. "I enjoy getting to know Central's students individually," he stated.

Aside from his duties at Central, he spends his free time gardening and growing roses. In addition, a former football coach himself, he is an avid sports fam. Also, he added, "I have aspirations of travel for the future."

LEFT: As a Spirit Week tradition, Mr. Farmer led the student body in an original cheer.

BOTTOM LEFT: Gridman Herman Grierdemonstrated to Coach Farmer the technique used in alluding opponents on the field.

BELOW: Mr. Stanley Farmer—Assistant Principal; Emory and Henry College, B. A.; Columbia University, M.A.



Mrs. Thelma Alleyn-School Secretary

Mrs. Pauline Filis, Registrar

Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski- Head of Guidance Department; Simmons University, Masters

Mrs. Betty Smith - Guidance; University of Georgia, Masters

Mrs. Julia Mathis-School Matron

Guidance Makes College Night Change

College Night, a third annual function to familiarize upper-classmen with the college of their choice, became College Day as the program was moved up to the post-school period. Guidance counselors, Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski and Mrs. Betty Smith, also demonstrated intense interest in their duties by giving their Saturday mornings to administering the S.A.T. and A.C.T. achievement tests to college-bound seniors. Moreover, juniors and seniors received help from office personnel, Mrs. Thelma Alleyn and Mrs. Pauline Ellis, who prepared transcripts for job or college aspirants.

School Matron Retires

School Matron, Mrs. Eva Spaulding, contributed fifteen years to Central High School. administering to those who sought her aid in the infirmary. Since her retirement she has been gardening, sewing, and visiting her grandchildren. The vacancy left by Mrs. Spaulding's retirement was filled by Mrs. Julia Mathis.

Her devotion to CHS was evident in Mrs. Eva Spaulding's years of service.

Hectic days filled to capacity with paper work and phone calls were routine to guidance counselor.

















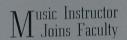




Mr. Ron Cole- Head of Department, Art, I-IV; University of Georgia, Masters

Mr. Bobby Dugan- Head of Department, Band; University of Chattanooga, B.M.

Mrs. Judy Reich- Chorus, Florida State University



Chorus teacher, Mrs. Judy Reich, replacing Mrs. Mary Boggs, initiated a change in the music department curriculum. Chorus became three separate groups: the traditional varsity chorus, girl's chorus, and a beginner's mixed chorus.

Also broadening its activities, The Central Sound of Chattanooga, under the direction of Mr. Bobby Dugan, played at the Tri-State Band Festival and participated in the UTC Homecoming Parade. Both Mrs. Reich and Mr. Dugan also maintained their positions as music instructors at J.B. Brown Junior High.





Art Makes Movie, Adds to Curriculum

Art classes worked together to produce a "Self-Expression" movie. Each class prepared a segment of the production, supervised by Mr. Ron Cole. Also, in order to meet the needs of all art students, Mr. Cole augmented the art department curriculum with courses in commercial art, interior design, and art history.

Harmonious tones flowed fluently from the mouths of the varsity chorus under the direction of Mrs. Judy Reich.

Sophomores, Joie Barnes and Steve Howington, with the assistance of Mr. Ron Cole, resourced possibilities for their art projects.

Miss Minnie Lee Morgan- Head of Department, English 12. University of Chattanooga, Masters

Miss Marjorie Ogle-English 11, Journalism 1,11; University of Chattanooga, Masters

Mrs. J. C. Robbins- English 12, University of Chattanooga, B.A.

Mrs. Dorothy Stone - English 11; Tennessee Technological University, B.A.

Two Join Language Arts Program

In the foreign language area of language arts two new teachers, Miss Brenda Chauncey and Mrs. Candace Holt, taught French and Spanish, respectively. They joined the other language arts instructors in organizing the third year of the "Living Curriculum." As a part of the study, in senior English classes, guest speaker Mr. Stanley Farmer gave a vivid lecture on Japanese living customs. Juniors focused their attention on projects related to early American history, while sophomores studied dialect, short story appreciation, and a literary publication.

As the end of the quarter came, Miss Chauncey's French I class became inquisitive about final grades.

Mrs. Maxine Williams- English 10; Tennessee Weslevan College, B.A.

Miss Sharon Suttles- English 10; Tennessee Wesleyan College, B.A.





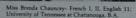














Mrs. Candace Holt- Spanish I, II, III, English 10; Birmingham Southern University, B.A.











Mr. James Rogers- Head of Department, Chemistry, Physics: University of Florida, Masters

Mrs. Darby Marable- Biology I, II; Middle

Mr. James Shaeffer- Biology I; Tennessee Technological University, B.S.

Mrs. Pansy Allison- Head of Department, Librarian; Western Kentucky University, A.B.

Mrs. Janet Pressley, Librarian's Assistant

Face of Science Changes

Changing the outward aspect of science was a new instructor, equipment, and program. Serving as a biology instructor and football coach, Mr. James Shaeffer joined the department. Arrival of microscopes enabled laboratory science classes to complete extensive experiments. Wide-ranged experiments and science projects were encouraged by the opportunity given to enter the Westinghouse Project Science Fair.

L ibrary Changes Policy

For the convenience of booklovers and library staff, alike, books were no longer checked out at the center desk, but, instead, were signed and stamped as students departed. This policy prevented books from escaping the library unstamped. Moreover, relieved of the duties of checking out books, Mrs. Allison and Mrs. Pressley gained time to assist students who needed library material.

Even in Coach Shaeffer's biology class, there was occasionally time for informal chatter.

Mr. J. Pope Dyer- Head of Department, Psychology, Sociology; Chattanooga College of Law, L.I.B.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Dergan-World History, Black Culture: Spelman College, B.A.

Mr. John Farr- American History, University of Chattanooga, Masters

Mrs. Reba Fults- Sociology, Economics, World Geography; Middle Tennessee State University, Masters

Mr. Sam Stoner- American History; Peabody College, M.A.

Miss Susan Abbot-Bible; Covenant College, M.S.

Department Head Campaigns for State Senate

Students and faculty gave vigorous support to Mr. J. Pope Dyer in his campaign for state senator from the tenth district. However, Mr. Dyer gave Central top priority as he diverted from his strenuous campaign to engage numerous speakers in psychology and sociology classes, thus enabling students to become acquainted with a variety of ideas and opinions.



In view of the upcoming presidential election, Mr. Stoner discussed the platform of the political parties with Mile MeHares.

Candidate for state senator, Mr. Dyer, gave an explanation of how the electorial college operated to Gene Talley.























Mrs. Virginia Summerour- Head of Department, Bank; Samford, B.S.

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

Mrs. Lavene Guthrie- V.O.O.S., V.O.O.C.; University of Tennessee, B.S.

Mrs. Clarone Hughes-Business Law, Bookkeeping I, II, Consumer Education, Record Keeping; University of Chattanooga, Masters

Mrs. Catherine Roberson- Typing I, General Business: University of Kentucky, A.B.



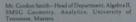
Business Adds Equipment, Increases Activities

Purchase of thirty-seven new Olympia typewriters added facilities to the business department. Moreover, business law and consumer education classes increased their activities by hosting a variety of speakers from the credit bureau, state patrol, and labor department. Also, on-the-job experience was given to qualified girls in V.O.O.S.

Administering a typing exam was simplified for Mrs. Caudle by the use of modern equipment in the business department.

During a break, Mrs. Summerour and Tinc Hale discussed the turmoil of an extremely hectic morning in the bank.





Mrs. Flora Ware-Geometry, Algebra II: University of Chattanooga, A.B.

Mr. Wayne Huling-Algebra I. Applied Math; Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary,

Math Department Adopts New Text

All math classes received new text books. Geometry classes proved themselves with Modern School Mathematics while algebra groups faced the challenges of Fundamentals of Algebra and Advanced Mathematical Concepts. Books were not the only addition to the math department. Replacing Mrs. Sandra Burnett, Mr. Wayne Huling taught courses in Algebra I and applied

Swung, not in anger, but rather in jest, Coach Smith's

Intense explanation was required as Mrs. Ware's geometry class sought to prove the congruence of





















Mr. Jake Seaton-Head of Department, Mechanical





Replacing Mr. Ted Knight, auto-mechanics teacher, Mr. Wayne Dockery became a member of the CHS faculty. Again, mechanical drawing classes were filled to capacity as boys and girls, alike, attempted to become successful draftmen.



As girls enrolled in home economics classes many were unaware that, in addition to learning the traditional domestic skills of sewing and cooking, they would also undertake such areas as budget balancing, child care, and wedding planning. Furthermore, they would serve their school by providing the refreshments for many of the luncheons that Central hosted. Central's females found home economics a captivating challenge due to the encouragement rendered by Mrs. Janette Crawley and Mrs. Patsy Williamson.

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Cym Classes 1 Undertake Pigskin Drills

Aside from traditional exercises in basketball, volleyball, soccer, and softball, girls were given the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the gridiron plays. With Mrs. Herman Grier's assistance, all junior and sophomore girls successfully completed a quarter of

Senior boys enrolled in physical education were required to run a mile in order to attain an A. Senior girls, again, were required to take one semester of health. All grade levels could participate in the department's driver's education

ddition Made

Assisting in the instruction of military skills was Master Sgt. Milton M. Jackson. Sgt. Jackson served in the military departments of other local schools having the ROTC program.

Not to be overlooked were the other efficient including Sgt. Major Hall who supervised a girl's rifle team program.

BELOW: Fundamental military drills were explained to eager sophomore cadets by Sgt. Augustus Warren.

Mrs. Margaret Hammack-Head of Department, Girl's Physical Education: Florida University, B.S.

Mrs. Herman Grier-Girl's Physical Education;

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



















Mr. Paul Barnett-Health, Boy's Physical Education,

Lt. Col. Ben Thompson-Director of Army Instructor, University of Colorado, B.S.

SFC Augustus M. Warren-Junior Instructor

Sgt. Maj. Robert Hall-Senior Instructor SFC Warren G. Luttrell-Sophomore Instructor; University of Maryland, B.B.A.

Master Sgt. Milton M. Jackson-County ROTC





Abbot, Miss Susan: Bible Club Sponsor.

Alleyn, Mrs. Thelma: Office Staff Sponsor.

Allison, Mrs. Pansy: Library Staff Sponsor; Barnett, Mr. Paul: Hi-Y Sponsor; Hobbies: Bird and

Deer Hunting. Caudle, Mrs. Louise: Publicity Staff Sponsor; Interests: Reading, Travel.

Chauncey, Miss Brenda: French Club Sponsor; Interests: Gymnastics, Cooking, Music.

Cole, Mr. Ron: Hobbies-Painting, Sculpture.

Crawley, Mrs. Janette: Y-Teens Sponsor; Secretary of Chattanooga Area Home Ec. Ass'n.

Dargan, Mrs. Gwendolyn: Hobbies-Piano, Sewing.

Dockery, Mr. Wayne: Hobby-Metallurgy. Dugan, Mr. Robert: Member of Chattanooga

Dyer, Mr. J. Pope: 1 of 9 Outstanding Tenn.

Teachers; Interests: Travel, Reading, Sports. Ellis, Mrs. Pauline: Hobbies-Square Dancing,

Reading.

Farmer, Mr. Stanley: Hobby-Sports

Farr, Mr. John: National Federation of State Activities Ass'n., Wrestling Rules Comm. Mem.

Fults, Mrs. Reba: Senate Sponsor; Club Co-ordinator; Hi-Y Teacher of the Year-1971.

Grier, Mrs. Herman: Hobbies-Painting, Reading.

Guthrie, Mrs. Lavene: T.O.E.C. Sponsor; Champion Bus. Adv.; Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

Hall, Sgt. Major Robert: Disc and Diamond, Human Relations Committee Sponsor.

Hammack, Mrs. Margaret: Gym Staff Sponsor; '72 Champion Dedicatory: Interests: Golf, Dogs.

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Holt, Mrs. Candace: Spanish Club Sponsor; Interests: Reading, Sports Car Racing.

Hoover, Mr. Ed: Key Club Sponsor; Hobby-Softball.

Hughes, Mrs. Clarone: FBLA Sponsor; Exec. Committee of Tenn. Business Ed. Ass'n.

Huling, Mr. R. Wayne: Hobbies-Golf, Reading.

Jackson, Sgt. Milton: Hobby-Numismatics.

Marable, Mrs. Darby: Usher Staff Sponsor; State Secretary of Kappa Kappa Iota.

Mathis, Mrs. Julia: Hobbies-Sewing, Cooking.

Mayfield, Mr. Hillman: Hobbies-Numismatics,

Millsaps, Dr. W. Hobart: Past Pres. of NASSP; Interests: Photography, Antique Glass.

Morgan, Miss Minnie Lee: Senior Class Sponsor: Immediate Past Pres. of Hamilton/Chattanooga Council of Teachers of English.

Ogle, Miss Marjorie: Digest Advisor; Junior Class Sponsor: Most Spirited Teacher.

Okrasinski, Mrs. Mirvine: Guidance Staff Sponsor; Board of Directors-National Ass'n. of School

Pressley, Mrs. Janette: Hobbies-Entertaining, Reading, Bridge, Sports.

Reich, Mrs. Judy: DeKalb County Honors Teaching Program-2 years: Hobby: Water-skiing.

Robbins, Mrs. J. C.: Student Council Sponsor; 1973

Roberson, Mrs. Catherine: Red Cross Youth

Sponsor: Hobbies: Gardening, Sewing. Rogers, Mr. James: Digest Business Manager.

Runyon, Mr. Tommy: C-Club Sponsor.

Seaton, Mr. Jake: Hobbies-Gardening, Fishing.

Shaeffer, Mr. James: Hobbies-Golf, Swimming.

Smith, Mrs. Betty: Hobbies-Sewing, Gardening. Smith, Mr. Gordon: Math Club Sponsor; Hobbies:

Collector of Art Glass, Indian Relics.

Stone, Mrs. Dorothy: Tri-Hi-Y Sponsor: Junior Class Co-Sponsor: Evans Award.

Stoner, Mr. Sam T.: Director of Audio-Visual Ed.; Evans, Freedoms Foundation Awards.

Summerour, Mrs. Virginia: Bank Staff Sponsor;

Suttles, Miss Sharon: Hobbies-Cooking, Reading.

Thompson, Lt. Col. Ben: Hobby-Archeology.

Ware, Mrs. Flora: Nat. Honor Society Sponsor; Secretary of Central High Alumni Association.

Warren, SFC Augustus: Honor Platoon Sponsor.

Williams, Mrs. Maxine: Champion Editorial Adv.; Soph. Class Sponsor; Delta Kappa Gamma Soc.

Williamson, Mrs. Patricia: FHA Sponsor; Treasurer of Kappa Kappa Iota.

A capable referee, Mrs. Herman Grier, directed hasketball activities for sophomore cagemen.

Registrar Mrs. Pauline Ellis found Gaye Harper, a member of the office staff, willing to assist in the



ROW 1.
BEVERLY FAYE ADAMS: Entered from J.B. Brown Achievement, Personnel Director, 11, Band, 10, 11

TERESA DENISE AKINS: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970. Band. 10. 11. 12. Gym Staff, 11. 12; V.O.O.C., 12; Volleyball Team, 10. 11. 12; Captain.

MICHAEL E. ALLEN: Entered from 18 Bernen in MISTARL V ALLEN Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970, Football, 10, 11, 12, 4-year Interment, Tack, 11, C.Clab, 11, 12, Honor Platon, 10, Disc & Diamond, 12, ROTC, 10, 11, Captain, 12, Class Marshall 12, RODNEY NEIL AMMONS. Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970, Band, 10, 11, Lieutenant, 12, Swing

TOMMY PHILLIP BAKER - Entered from Typer Jr.

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CATHY LE BARNES Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970. FHA. 11. 12. Y-Teens, 11. 12. F.B.L.A., 11. 12. T.O.E.C., 12. May Day, 10, 11.

DONNA, J.EAN BARNES, Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970. Secretary of V.O.O.S. Chapter of T.O.E.C.

ROW 3. PHILIP KIPLING BARNES: Entered from 1.8. Brown in 1970, Football, 11, 12, Track, 12, ROTC 12, Boys State Alternate, C-Club, 11, 12

PECSEN LEE BENEDICT: Entered from East Ridge on 1971. Historian of V.O.O.C. 12 Flag Gel. 11. 12.
BRUCE WEBB BENTON Entered from Tyner Je Band 10, 11, 12, Swing Band, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling,

REBECCA ANNE BERRY: Entered from J.B. Brown

ROW 4 MARK D. BETTIS: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970: Band, 10, 11, Swing Band, 10, 11, 12; Chorus, 12; Vice President, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; MARK STEPHEN BUNDNE, Entered from J.B.

MANK STEPHEN BONNEL Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970.
DANNY JOE BOST. Entered from East Lake Jt. Halp, in 1970. Bakerball, 10.
JAMES NICHOLAS BOSTIC. Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970. Bake Life, 11. Swing Band, 10. 11, 12.
ROTC Band, 10. 11, Catagen, 12, Bank Staff, 10. 11, President, 12. National Homos Society, 12. Wrestley, Manager, 12. Champion Night, 10. 11, 12. Homoscoming Execut 12, Dick at Dearend, 12. Bonneond, 12. Bonneond, 12.

ROW 5-LINDA L BRADFORD Entered from J.B. Brown in LINEAR L. BRADFORD 'Entered from J B. Brown in 1970. Hones Society: 11, 12, Library, Staff, 11, T.O.E.C., 12, May Day, 11, PAM DINISE BRADSHAW, Entered from Daleswood in 1970. May Day, 11, DEIJORAH KAY BRALEY, Entered from J B. Brown in 1971, Ciber Club, 10, 12, Color Clusted, 10, 12, May

Day, 10, 12. RICKY BONDS BRANDON Entered from Typer

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JULY MARIE BRINMAN Entered from J.B. Brown in 1971. Studiest Council, 12; FHA 12. TIRLSA ANNE BRIDGES: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1971. Studiest Council, 12; FHA 12. TIRLSA ANNE BRIDGES: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970. Volleyball, 10; 11; Cac Captain 12; FHA 10; V. Teens, 10; III, Mee Day, 10; II, Tri-Her, V. II; Studiest Council, 11; Program Charman, 12; Studiest Council, 13; Program Charman, 12; Studiest Council, 14; Program Charman, 12; Studiest Council, 14; Teopare, 14; Studiest, 14; Studiest, 14; Studiest, 16; Studiest, 16









Spirit Leads the Class of '73

Following an election in which the students first had to nominate themselves for the office and then were voted on by the class. Brad Smith, George Moody, Ann Hurt and Judy O'Mary became the spirited officers of the Class of '73. Knowing that they could not accomplish anything standing by themselves, they united with the senior class to bring about much spirit through many activities; some of which were the candy sale, the Iunior-Senior Prom, and preparations for graduation. By their activities, leadership and faith, they helped to prepare themselves and others for the future.

In addition to leadership and spirit, service was also contributed to the class. lay Garrett and Beth Itinger received the Thom McAn and DAR awards, respectively, for their service. Matthew 23:11 and 12 could be used. "The more lowly your service to others, the greater you are. To be the greatest, be a servant. But those who think themselves great shall be disappointed and humbled; and those who humble themselves shall be exalted."

TOP: Seriously discussing their activities as officers, Brad Smith, George Moody, Ann Hurt, and Judy O'Mary joined their ideas together.

LEFT: Speaking at a class meeting about future plans was President Brad Smith.

RIGHT: As vice-president, George Moody sometimes asked Mrs. J.C. Robbins about problems facing seniors.

BELOW: Musing over invitations for graduation, Ann Hurt, secretary; and Judy O'Mary, treasurer; decided on their choices.



Caining Freedom U In Self-Reliance: A Senior Privilege

Being able to drive and test their new freedom meant a lot to many seniors. Although it sometimes brought comparents by taking care of errands requiring a car.

Practice and learning the mechanics of safe driving



ROW 1. DEBORAH GAY BROWN. Entered from Tyner

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DANIEL WILLIAM CALDWELL Entered from Marion Abramson, New Orleans, Louisiana, in 1971, Digest Staff, 11, Sports Editor, 12, National Honor

ROW3.

ROGER D. CAMERON: Entered from Lookout Valley in 1970. Football. 10. 11. 12. Super-Sophomore of Football. 10. Best Blocker in Football. 12. President of Junior Class. C. Club. Letter in Football. 10. 11. 12. Letter in Tootball. 10. 11. 12. Letter in Football. 10. 11. 12. Letter in Tootball. 10. 11. 12. Letter in Football. 10. 12. Letter in F

Brown in 1870. RHONDA DARLINE CHAMBERS: Entered from Tyner High in 1971: Varsity Glee Club, 11, 12; Ensemble, 12, FBLA, 12, FHA, 11, Chaplain, 12. May Day, 11, 12, Library Staff, 11, Vice-President, 12, Student Council, 11, CATHY DARLENE CHASTEEN, Entered from J.B.

Brown in 1970; Flag Girl. 11. T.O.E.C., 12.

CATHY LYNNE CLARK: Entered from Fort LeBeouf Junior High, Erie, Pennsylvania, in 1970. Spanish Club, 10, 11, May Day, 10, 11, FHA, 11, 12, Gym Staff, 11, 12, Library Staff, 12, National Honor

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MELISSA ANN COMMONS: Entered from Waverly Central in 1971; Spanish Club, 10; FHA, 11, 12; FBLA, 11, 12; Library Staff, 12; T.O. E.C., 12;

May Day, 11.
DICK A. CONRAD: Entered from Chaminade High in 1972: Wrestling, 12; Swing Band, 12; Baseball, 12;

ROW 2: MICHAEL A. COOPER: Entered from Lookout Valley in 1970.
KAREN ELAINE CORDELL: Entered from Lookout

Valley in 1970, Red Cross, 10; Band, 10, 11, 12; Usher Staff, 12; May Day, 10, 11, 12; Library Staff, 12; First Aid, 12 First Aid, 12.
 MONTE C. COULTER: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970; Millitary Band, 10, 11; Band, 10, 11, Captain, 12; All-State Orchestra, 12; Swing Band, 12. Cham-pion Night, 12; C.M. BC. Band Camp School Trophy and Drum Corp Trophy, 12. Senior Day Attendant,

Valley Jr. High in 1970; FHA, 11, 12; Band, 10; Usher Staff, 11, 12; T.O.E.C., Historian, 12; May Day, 10, 11; PTA Representative, 12.

PHYLLIS ANN CUPP: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970: Bank Staff, 10, 11, 12; May Day, 11. NANCY ELAINE DANIEL: Entered from Brainerd

ROW 4: STANLEY DAVIS: Entered from Ooltewah in 1971;

Glee Club, 11. TEENA DIANNE DAVIS: Entered from J.B. Brown

BETTY SUE DILL: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970; May Day, 10, 11; FBLA, 11; Historian, 12; FHA, 11, 12; V.O.O.C., President, 12; Usher Staff, 12; College

Night Hostess, 12. TERRY LYNN DOCKERY: Entered from J.B. Brown TERRY LYNN DOCKERY: Latered Irom J.B. Brown in 1970. Band. D. II. Milliary Sponsor, 12: May Day. 10. T.O.E.C. 12: Rille Team. 12: KERRY C. DOVE. Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970. Key Clob. 11. Secretary 12: Track. 11. Wrestling, 11. 12: Student Council, 12: ROTC. Captain, 12: Alternate Marshal, 12: Ditc. & Diamond, 12:

Homecoming Escort, 12: PATRICIA ANN DOVER: Entered from Tyner Jr. in 1971, CCY, 10, 12, President, 10; Senate, 10; May Day, 10; Glee Club, 10, National Honor Society, 12.

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FRANCES ELAINE EARHART. Entered from J.B. Brown in 1971, Indirmary Staff, 12: Choral Section Leader and Music Entermile. 11. The Property of the Control of the Cont

12; National Honor Society, 12; Junior Achievement

President, 11. CARL N. EVANS: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970.

Plection Methods L Updated by Class Sponsors

Class election procedures were updated by senior class sponsors Miss Minnie Lee Morgan and Mrs. J. C. Robbins and parliamentarian SGM Robert Hall in cooperation with the other class sponsors. To become a nominee for an office, those

Other senior class functions aided by the guidance of these three faculty members were the candy sale, the Junior-Senior Prom, Senior Day, Class Day, Baccalaureate, and Commencement.

UPPER RIGHT: Explaining the procedure for a class meeting was Miss Minnie Lee Morgan.

UPPER FAR RIGHT: Senior class parliamentarian, SGM Robert Hall, instructed seniors as to the proper

Allen, Greg Clark, Kerry Dove, Harold Spence,

BOTTOM Even though they almost took a misstep while clowning around before the City-Central football game, the class marshals took their jobs









ROW 1: IAMES BENJAMIN EVERETT: Entered from J.B. AMES BENJAMIN EVERETT Entered from J.B. Brown in 1870. Digest Staff, 11. GLENDA RUTH FANN. Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970. Student Council, 10. Executive Member, 11. 12. National Honor Society, 11, 12. Office Staff, 11. Secretary, 12. Senior Day Usher, 11. Digest Staff, 11. News-Feature Editor, 12. May Day, 10, 11. Brown SHERRI LYNN FANSEER EURITED from J.B. Brown

in 1970.
BERNITA RENEE FRAZIER: Entered from Tyner
Jr. in 1971; CCY, Secretary and Treasurer, 11; Band,

ROW 2: PAM LYNN GADDY: Entered from Tyner High in

1972. IAMES WALTON GARRETT, III. Entered from

ROW 3: MICHAEL DONALD GAYNOR: Entered from J.B.

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ROW-4.

MICHAEL LIOYD GRIEFY: Entered from J.B.

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ROW 5: EDWARD A. GRIME: Entered from J.B. Brown in

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ROW6.
PANLEA (DYCE HALFACRE Entered from J.B. PANLEA In 1979, Student Council, 19, Social Chairman, 11, Vice-President, 12, Chorus, 10, 11, President, 12, Chorus, 10, 11, President, Advanced Mixed Entemble, 12; Gym Staff, 10, 11, 12; May Day, 10, 11, Human Relation. Committee, 11; Henor Society, 13, Senior Daylattedant, Senior Superlative-Williest, Senate. Attendant. Senior Superlative-Wittest, Seniari-Secretary, 12. MICHAEL RAY HALTER: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970. Cross Country, 10, 11, 12, Bekerbill, 10, 11, 12, Tesk, 10, 11, HeV, 11, 13, FCA, 10, 11, RCC, 10, 11, LD, Dak & Manufestin, 10, 11, LD, Manufestin, 10, 11, LD, Manufestin, 10, LD, Manufestin

ROW 1: IAMES THOMAS HANES Entered from J.B.

JAMES HAROLD HARONSS Entered from Lookout Valley in 1970 Bank Staff, 10, 11, 12, HeV. 12, Champion Business Staff, 12, Austrian Business Staff, 12, Staff, 12, Staff, 12, Staff, 12, Staff, 12, Staff, 12, Staff, 13, Staff, 1

Calendar Girl. 12. ROW 2: TERRY WAYNE HARROW: Entered from J.B.

BEVERLY KAY HOLDER: Entered from Bischwood in 1970. Glee Club. 10. Librarian, 12, May Day, 10. Music Festival-Glee Club. 10. Music Festivat-Case Club. 10.

DAVID HOOK: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970.

ROTC Color Guard. 10. 11: Honor Platoon. 10. 11.

CARL FRANK HOOPER: Entered from Dalewood.

in 1970, ROTC, 10, 11, Gym. 12. IOSEPH HOMER HOWELL Entered from

ROW 4. IULIE ANN HUMBLE: Entered from J.K. Kennedy

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DAN ALFORD ISBELL Entered from J.B. Brown Jr. in 1971. Student Council. 10, 12; Hi-Y. 10, 12; National Honor Society 12, Swing Band, 10, 12; MARY BETH ITINGER: Entered from J. B. Brown MARY BCTH (TRICER Latered Iran); B. Brown. in 1970. Scant J. President, 12. Champion Stiff, 11. Associate Editor, 12. National Honor Society, 11. Vice-President, 12. Student Council, 11. Recording Secretary, 12. Tri-Hi-V, 10. 11. Treasurer, 12. Cirls State Delegan; 11. Champion Ad-Selfer, 11. 12. Miller Bios. Tem Board, 11. Vice-President, 12. Ma Alpha-Pieta, 10. Chappion, 13. Treasurer, 12. DAR Assard, 12. Underclassman Hatsury Assard, 12. Christman From Queen Candidate; 12. Senior Septelment-Toriblassers, Senior Day Court. JACKL N. ENDRSON, Emissel from Onlewah in

ROW e. ENNIFER RENEE JOHNSON: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970; FHA, 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens, 11, 12,

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c eniors Exceed **J** \$3,000 in Candy Sale Profits

"Where's your blue slip?" and "Come back after school to get your candy." were frequently heard sentences during the annual Junior-Senior Candy Sale, November 20 to December 13. The nine senior class candy managers distributed candy and collected money in the individual English classes. Under the leadership of the class officers and sponsors, seniors sold \$3,195.05 worth of Heath mint and toffee candy.

Making a sale of Heath candy to sophomore Kathy Myers was senior Mike Allen.



ROW I:
DOTTHE ANN JONES: Entered from Lookout
Valley in 1970. Office Sulf: 11, Vice-President, 12.
Flag Carl. 11, 21 HA, 12, May Day, 10, 11.
MARK MILTON KEILER, Entered from 18. Brown
in 1970, Art Clab. 10, 11 Sudem 41 As assistant, 11.
Key Clab, 11, 12, Diac & Diamond, President, 12.
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Superlainer-Most Talented
DAYED MICHALL KEILEY. Entered from Naljan.

Hale High in 1972; Golf, 12. MICHAEL FRANKLIN KELLEY: Entered from J.B.

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MARTHA JEAN LANGSTON: Entered from City

ROW 3: PHYLLIS JANE LAWRENCE: Entered from LB. Brown in 1970; Color Guard, 11, 12: May Day, 10, 11; Usher Staff, 11, 12; Art Club, 10, 11; Volleyball.

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[JOSEPH CARSON LAWSON: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970. Marching Band, 10, 11, 124. Music for Christians Foun. 0, 11, Music for Friendship Date, 200. Control of Homeocounty Carlon Control Carlon Carlon

Self-Expression Brings Identity

Two required subjects, English and history, took on a new era of interest for the Class of '73. Basing their English projects on the themes, "The Changing Language" and "The Living Language," students had a chance to express their views and their identity. Ranging from reports to elaborate posters and plays, the projects developed a new language

Through history projects on the subject, "Nationalism and Sectionalism," students learned about events that led to the Civil War.

Bringing history and English to life were collages, miniature battles, drawings, and various other sorts of graphic displays. They served to convey individual

RIGHT: While learning more about American poets, Susan Mathis had a chance to express her ideas artistically during this American history

BELOW: For an English project, Anne Berry, Linda Sparks and Sam Montgomery represented their impressions of the Blacks in America with a collage.







ROW1.

DONNA RUTH LOUDIN: Entered from Tyner High in 1972; T.O.E.C., 12; Varsity Chorus, 12; Senate, 12; CCY, 12

LINDA FAY LYNN. Entered from Franklin County

LINDA FAY LYNN: Entered from FARKAIR COUNTY
North Jr. High in 1970, Art Club, 10, 11; FHA. 10,
Historian and Sub-Region Historian, Camp Council,
11. Student Council, 11. Usher Staff, 12.
CYNTHIA ANNE McAFEE: Entered from Lookout
Valley High in 1972, Y-Teens, 10, 12; FHA, 12.
Office Staff, 12; Jo-Ann Teen Board, 10, Miss Spirit

Candidate, 12.
REBECCA LINN McCULLOUGH: Entered from Lookout Valley High in 1972; T.O.E.C., 12.

ROW 2: ELAINE McDANIELS: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970; Flag Girl, 11: May Day, 10, 11: Loveman's Fashion Show, 10: Military Sponsor, 12: Disc &

Diamond, 12. HAROLD S. McGHEE: Entered from J. B. Brown in

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ROW 3: CATHERINE GAY McNEMER: Entered from J.B. CATHERINE GAT MONLAND. Entered Secretary, 12; May Day, 10, 11, Guidance Staff, 12, Milliary Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, Secretary, 12; Student Council, 12; Malional Honor Society, 11, Social Chairman, 12; Senior Day Attendant, 12.

JOY DIANE MARKERT: Entered from J.B. Brown OY DIANE MARKER: Intered from J.B. Brown. 1979. Bank Staff; 10, 11. Secretary, 12. FBLA, 11. Tressurer, 12. National Honor Society, 12. Military Sponsor, 12. Champion Business Manager, 12. TOLC-VOOC, Vice-President, 12. TOLC-VOOC, Vice-President, 12. TOLE-VOOC, VICE-President, 12. TOLE-VOOC, VICE-President, 12. TOLE-VOOC, 11. TOLE Champion Night, 11. Honor Color U. C. Color J. 11. 12. Champion Night, 11. Henor

WILLIAM HANNLIN MASSIN: Entrees Tront, Joseph Brown in 1970. Student Council, 10, Vice-President, 11, President, 12, Hi-Y, 11, Secretary, 12; Senate, 11, Parliamentarian, 12, May Day Escott, 11; Bellamy Delegate, 12: Boys State Delegate, 11; Handball Team, 11, French Clob. 10, 11, Senior Superlative-Leadership, Mr. Central Candidate, 12.

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Sweetheart Court, 12. RUSSELL DWAYNE MELTON: Entered from J.B.

Brown in 1702

GARY CLUB, MILLER, Entered from J. B. Brown'in 2703 Band, J. D. 11, 12, Swing Band, J. D. Hilly, J. D. 1703 Band, J. D. Hilly, J. D. 1703 Band, J. D. Hilly, J. D. 1703 Band, J. D. Hilly, J. D. 1704 Band, J. D. Hilly, J. D. 1704 Band, J. L. 1704 Band, J. 1704 Band, J

GEORGE MOODY: Entered from Dalewood Jr. High in 1970, Hi-Y, 10, 11, Sergant-At-Arms, 12, Carnera Club, 10, Student Council Class Represen-tative, 12, C-Club, 11, 12, Honor Platoon, 19, Glee Club, 10, 12, Baseball Team, 11, 12; Class Vice-President, 12,

ROW 6: STEPHEN EDWARD MOORE: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Library Staff,

22.
DONNA KAY MORGAN: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970. Art Club. 19. FMA. 11. Tri-Hi. Y. 10. 11. 12. Cym. Steff. 10. 11. 12. Cym. principion Night. 10. 11. 12. FTA Representative. 12. CLEN ANDREW MORGAN: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970. Kiffe Team. 10. 11. 12. ARKY EUGENM MOSER. Litered from J.B. Brown in 1970. Kiffe Team. 10. 11. 12. ARKY EUGENM MOSER. Litered from J.B. Brown.

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Case Casendar Cort. 12 Senior Superactive Service Round. Senior Day Court. 12.

MARCIA DENISE NEWTON Entered from 1.8 Brown in 1970. FHA, 11, 12. Usher Staff, 11, 12. T.O.E.C., 12. National Honor Society, 12. May Day.

ROW 2 SUSANNE NICHOLS: Entered from Lookout Valley Jr. High in: 1979. Science Club. 10: Red Cross Club. 11: French Club. 11: CCY. 11: 12: Library Staff, 11:

Common 12.

FCQLY KATHLEIN NORRELL Entered from 1 B.

Brown in 1971 V. Teens. 12. FHA 12. Disc &

Diamond. 12. Military Spenance 12. Citik Riffe-Team. 12. Student Council. 12. Driver's Education Representative. 10. Mey Day. 10.

MYKA HAMITTE NORRIS. Entered from 1 B.

MYRA HARVELLE NORRELS Entered From 1.6-Brown in 1971. Student Council, Homeroom Representative 10. T.O.E.C... 12 DONNA OLIVER Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970. Red Cross Club. 10. 11. President, 12. Usher Staff.

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REBECCA LYNN OWEN. Entered from Kentridge High in 1871. FHA. 11, Usher Staff, 11, May Day, 11, FHA. 12, Usher Staff, 12, Library Staff, 12.

ROW 4: KAREN TERESA OWNBEY: Entered from Dalewood Jr. in 1970; Usher Staff, 11, 12; Red Cross.

HAROLD EDWARD PAINTER Entered from

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ROW'S: MICHAEL EDWARD PELHAM. Entered from Shelbsyville Central High in 1971. Baseball. 11, 12. JANET ANN PELL Entered from Lakeview in 1970. OLGA YVETTE PELITE. Entered from Oak Ridge

High in 1971.
IRAN ELLEN PICHON: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970. Bank Staff. 10. 11. Treasurer: 12: Spanish Club. 11. French Club. 12. National Honor Society. 12: Ad Selber. 12: Assistant Business Manager of Champion. 12: May Day, 10. 12.

ROW 8: CLENN EDWARD PITTMAN: Entered from 1.B. GAINN EDWARD FITTMAN Entered from 1.8 Brown on 1870, ROTE, 10.1 DEBBEE PAULETTE POE Entered from 2.8 Brown on 1870, Basel 10, 11, 12. PHA, 11, 12. PHA, 11, 12. TOLC, 12. Usher Staff, 12. DWIGHT LUKE POUVKA Entered from 1.8 Brown on 1870, Lettered in Wrestling, 10. Lettered from 1.1 Li Most Improved Award in Football. Poorton, 11, 12, Need improved Award in Football, 12, CClab, 10, 11, 12

MARK STEPHEN POTEET, Entered from Lookout Valley in 1970, ROTC, 10, 11, Major, 12; Honor Society, 11, 12; Disc & Diamond, 12





hallenge and L Enjoyment Mark Senior Year

For some upperclassmen, the last year at Central was a time to relax and enjoy the end of high school. While all were reguired to take senior English, others were challenged by analytics, physics, advanced biology, and foreign languages.

Racking their brains to get ideas for advanced English composition assignments were seniors Steve Schonhoff, James Harness, and Chris Jolley.















ROW1: GLORIA ANN PRIDDY: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970; May Day, 11; FHA, 11, 12; Y-Teens, 11, 12; Guidance Staff, 11. Chaplain, 12; T.O.E.C., 12. PHYLLIS ANN PULLIAM: Entered from J.B. Brown

in 1970; T.O.E.C., 12 AMANDA JAN PURYEAR: Entered from Lookout AMANDA JAN PURYEAR: Entered from Lookout Valley in 1970. Flag Girl, 11, 12, Senate, 11, 12; Gym Staff, 11, 12, FHA, 10, 11, CM B.C. Marching Band Trophy, 12, Hi-Y Sweetheart Court, 12. SCOTT LEROY PYLE: Entered from Tyner Jr. in

ULYSSES RIVERS, JR.: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970; Track, 11, 12; Honor Platoon, 12; Varsity Chorus, 12.

ROW 3: FAYE ELAINE ROARK: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970: FHA: 10, 11; Y-Teens, 11, 12; V.O.O.S.-T.O.E.C., Treasurer, 12; Key Club Calendar Girl, 12; Military Sponsor, 12; May Day, 10, 11; Candidate for Military Queen, 12; Attendant in Senior Day, 12;

ROW4:
NON ROCKHOLT: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970. FHA, 11, 5 pirit Squad, President, 12; May Day, 10; J. L. Common J. Brown in 1970. FHA, 11, 5 pirit Squad, President, 12; May Day, 10; J. Common J. B. Brown in J. Brown in 1970; Red Cross Club, 12; Y-Teens, 10.



















Ceniors Make Use J of Midday Break

Noise and lots of commotion were the seniors' contribution to lunch. While doing many things besides just eating, the seniors made use of their free time. Their lunch time activities included spirited cheering, finishing homework, making friends and talking to underclassmen.

Robert Eaton, Steve Ward and John Crough.

Assistant, 12.
LORI IAN SCHMIDT. Entered from J.B. Brown in May Day 10, 11. STEVE BRUCE SCHONHOFF Entered from

18 Brown in 1970. ROTC Battalon Staff. 12. KENNETH WAYNE SCOTT. Entered from 18. Brown in 1970. Library Staff. 11. 12; Disc & Domond. 12. ROTC. 10. 11. 2nd Lieutenant. 12. Cinema, 12 ARLAND R. SHARP: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970 Band, 10, 11, Rifle Team, 10, 11, Hi-Y, 12 VIRGINIA KATHRYN SHAW. Entered from City

ROW 3: JANICE MARIE SHELTON: Entered from Lookout Valley Jr. High in 1970. FHA. 11, 12, VO.O.S. Chapter of T.O.E.C., Parliamentarian, 12: May Day.

10. 11 THOMAS ALAN SHELTON Entered from J.B.

ROW 4.

ROW 5.

1.0xCGLAS SABARACCH Entred from Windsor formest High to Savannah, Georgia, in 1970. BITHANN JO SMITH! Entered from J. B. Brown in 1970. Slag Girl, 10, 11, Head, 22, V-Tern, 10, 11, 12, To-H-V, 11, 12, Math Clob, 11, Parliamen-nesium, 12, PHA, 10, Reporter, 11, Secretary, 12, National Honor Society, 11, 12, Digest Staff; 11, Calisorial Editor, 12, Lovennan, 7 ten Board, 12, May

































KEBEKAH LYNN TATUM Enfered from Lobbout Valley JI, High in 1970. Champion Staff, 11, Editor-in-Chief, 12; Girls State Delegate, 11, Tri-Hi-Y, 10, 11, 12; Office Staff, 11, 12; Senate, 10, 11, Social Chairman, 12, Math Club, 10, Parliamentarian, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, Treasurer, 12.

Hi-Y, 12. Senate, 12. Student Advisory Committee, 22. Superlative Witteet, 12. Champion Night, 12. KATHE JANE SMITH, Entered from J. B. Brown in 1070; FBLA 10, 11, 12. Red Cross Club. Servetary, 11. Usber Staff, 11, 12. T.O.E.C. 12. STANLEY RANDOLPH SMITH Entered from J. B. Brown in 1970. Bill Fram. 10, 11, 12. Photography. Seed Staff Staff

Staff, 10, 11, 12 HAROLD WAYNE SPENCE: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970, Baskerball, 10, 11, Co-Captain, 12, National Honor Society, 11, 12; Boys State Delegate, 11, Math Club, 11, Vice-President, 12, C-Club, 10, 11, 12, Fack, 10, Cross-Country, 10, 11, Scabbard Blade Medal, 11, Senior

Superlative-Friendliest, 12: Student Council.

DEBRA SUSAN SUMNERS: Entered from J.B.

DARRELL ANTHONY TAYLOR: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970; Glee Club, 10, 11, Advanced Mixed Ensemble, 12; Digest Staff, 11, 12; Honor Platoon, 11. RONALD EUGENE THOMPSON: Entered from

ROW 4: SUSIE MAE TREMBLE: Entered from J.B. Brown in SUSIE MAE TREMBLE Entered from J. B. Bown in 1970. FHA. 11. T. OLEC, 12. Usher Sulf, 11. 12. JUDY ELANN TRIVETT: Entered from J. B. Bown in 1970. Library Sulf, 10. 11. IBBA, 10. 11. FHA. 12. Red Cross Clob, 12. May Day, 10. 11. IMA. LINDA EUCHAI RIOTTEE, Entered from J. B. Brown in 1970. May Day, 10, 11. VO.O.S., 12. HELIN TZORTZUSE. Entered from Province West in

DELORES JEAN UNDERWOOD: Entered from J.B. DELORES JEAN UNDERWOOD: Entered from J.D.
Brown in 1970. Digest Staff, 11: Usher Staff, VicePresident, 12: T.O.E.C., 12.
KENNETH WAYNE VANDERGRIFF, JR.: Entered

MONETH WAYNE WANDERGRIFF, Rt. Entered from Typer, It High in 1970, National Honor Focusey, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; Bark Soff, 10, 11; Vice President, 12; silivy, 11; Captain, 12; Dies and Diamond, 12; DOICORTHY Ellicial VicaRis Entered from Ja. DOICORTHY Ellicial VicaRis Entered from Ja. Williams of the Conscillation of the Conscillatio

ROW 6: IAMES STEVEN WARD: Entered from J.B. Brown HARRY F. WEAVER: Entered from J.B. Brown in

1979. Senior Day Decoration Committee, 11.

IJMMIE BERT WHEELER: Entered from Dalewood,

Jr. High in 1979. Football Manager, 10, 11, 12;

Wrestling, 10, Golf, 11, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, 12. PEGGY ANN WHITAKER: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1970; Usher Staff, President, 12; May Day, 10, 11; Glee Club, 12, Red Cross Club, 12.























ABOVE: Studying during lunch period was not uncommon to collegebound seniors Kathy Lehman

RIGHT: Serving in Central's concession stand, seniors Donna Morgan and Carla Burns worked at many of the school programs.

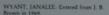
WILEY, WILMA MARIE: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1970; Art Club, 10, 11: Volleyball Team, 10, 11; FBLA, 10, 12; FHA. 10, 11; May Day, 10, 11; Usher Staff, 11, Secretary, 12,

WILLIAMS, CHERYL LYNN: Entered from Valley Jr. High in 1970; Y-Teens, 12; FHA, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Usher Staff, 12; Flag Girl, 12; May Day, 10, 11; Tri-State Band Festival,

WILSON, GEORGE ANDERSON: Entered from Ooltewah Jr. High in 1970; Glee Club, 10; Football, 11, Underclassman Award, 11, Co-captain and Coaches Award, 12; Y-Teens Bachelor of Ugliness, 11; Student Coun-cil, 11, 12; C-Club, 11, 12.

WOOTEN, CHERYL DENISE: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1970; Champion Staff, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Usher Staff, 12; Miss Teenage Chattanooga Finalist, 12; Chattanooga Junior Miss Finalist, 12.





WYATT, STEVEN LAMAR: Entered WYATT STEVEN LAMAR. Entered from J. B Brown in 1970. Swing Band, 10, 11, 12: Marching Band, 10, 11, First lieutenant, 12: Champion Staff, 12: Champion Night, 10, 11, 12: Champion Ad Seller, 12: Honor Platoon, 11, H-Y, 12: ROTC, 11, 12: Christmas Concert, 10, 11. 12. Hi-Y Beauty Contest, 11.

YOUNG, DAVID RUSSELL: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1970; Band, 10, 11;

















Class of '73 L Donates Time and Effort to Central

Industrious upperclassmen worked diligently and gave their time willingly to aid their teachers and their school. In addition, they also helped class officers in trying to make the "Class of '73" the best

The senior homeroom of Mrs. Reba Fults collected the most PTA memberships during the annual drive. Her homeroom also led the garment drive with 1,126 articles of clothing, and two other senior homerooms came in second and

Selling boxes of candy, working in the concession stand, acting as student aides, serving on staffs, and doing assorted odd jobs were a few of the other services performed by Central seniors.

TOP: Donating time as a student aide, senior Cathy Clark helped Mrs. Dorothy Stone's junior English classes by checking the roll, grading papers, and recording scores.

AT LEFT: Working in the splash of the concession stand. Cheryl Wooten was kept busy filling soft drink cups in preparation for half-time festivities.

BELOW: Catching the drips from the leaky ceiling of B-Pod after a downpour, Herb Dedmon's talent as a "jack of all trades" was evident.



JANET SUE BASINGER: Entered from Elbert Long in 1971: CCY, Social Chairman, 11.

ROBERT M. BORDERS: Entered from J. B. Brown

STEPHEN ANTHONY BORDERS: Entered from L. B. Brown in 1970.

CATHERINE DIANE BREWER: Entered from Tupelo High in 1972.

WAYNE STEVEN BRUNDIDGE: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1970; C.-Club, 10, 11, 12; Baskerball, 10, 12; Track, 10; Cross-Country, 10.

ROLAND P. CROSS: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1970; ROTC, 10, 11, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12.

JOHN DOUGLES CROUGH: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1970.

HEATHER LOUISE FOX: Entered from Notre Dame in 1971; Student Advisory Committee, 12; Human Relations Committee, 12.

KENNETH DAVID GRIFFITH: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1970; Band, 10; Rifle Team, 10, 11.

JACK HANSARD: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1970; Neatest Cadet, 10.

ROY L. HATCHER: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1909; Basketball, 10.

RHONDA GAIL HAWK Entered from Tyner J High in 1971, May Day, 10.

JACKIE LELAND HAWKINS: Entered from Tyner Jr. High in 1970, Library Staff, 11, 12; Audio-Visual Staff, President, 12.

MIKE HOWARD HENSLEY: Entered from Lincoln Northeast High in 1970; ROTC, 10, 11, 12.

GLORIA FEAN HOLLAND: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1970. May Day, 10. FHA 11: T.O.F.C.

DOUGLAS RICHARD KING: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1970.

DANIEL THOMAS KIRK: Entered from Bethel High Hampton. Virginia, in 1972; Key Club, 12: Varsity Glee Club, Advanced Mixed Ensemble, 12; Swing Band, 12: Champion Night, 12: Christmas

BOB LAWRENCE: Entered from J. B. Brown in

DEBBIE YVONNE McGRIFF: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1970; T.O.E.C., 12.

WILLIAM MIKE McHARGE: Entered from East Side Jr. High in 1970; Football, 10, 11, 12; C-Club, 11, 12; Hi-Y, 11, 12; Senior Superlative-Most

LESUE ANN McKEEHAN: Entered from McMinn County High in 1972.

ANTHONY MARTIN: Entered from Howard High in 1973; Glee Club, 12: Printing Staff, 12.

GERALD J. MASSENGILL: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1969; Varsity Chorus, 11, Advanced Mixed Ensemble, 12: Printing Staff, 12.

BRIAN RONALD MAYO: Entered from Cabrillo High in 1970.





S eniors Reminisce Year's Activities

Although damp from tears and rain, Homecoming remained a bright spot in the hearts of many seniors. For many in the Class of '73, it became a much cherished memory of just one of their many activities while at Central. In many ways, it was an appropriate farewell.

FAR LEFT: Enjoying their last Homecoming at Central, Debbie Hunt and escort Kerry Dove were left with a lot of lasting memories.

LOWER LEFT: As a Homecoming Queen candidate, Kathy Lehman ended her last trip around the field.

AT LEFT: Both happy and sad for Pam Ramsey was the last home football game.

BELOW: A Purple Pounder Cheerleader, Patty Navel, was one of the Homecoming Queen candidates.

DEBORAH ANN MILES: Entered from Davis High in 1972; Library Staff, Social Chairman, 12; Audio-Visual Staff, 12; FHA, 12; May Day, 11.

TERESA LEE MILLER: Entered from Ringgold High in 1971.

WILLIE MORGAN: Entered from J. B. Brown in

ROBERT TRAVIS NICHOLAS: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1969

RANDY E. PIERCE: Entered from J. B. Borwn in

PATRICIA ANN RICE: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1971.

THAD BERNARD SAMMONS: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1970; Glee Club, 12; Student Council,

REGINA MARSHEL SMITH: Entered from Tyner Ir. High in 1971: Red Cross Club. 10.

ROBERT DAVID SMITH: Entered from J. B.

LINDA FAY SPARKS: Entered from Orchard Knob Jr. High in 1970; Usher Staff, 11, 12; Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; May Day, 11; FBLA, 11.

RICHARD ALLEN TEMPLETON: Entered from J. B. Brown in 1970; Key Club, 11, 12; Swing Band, 10, 11, 12; Honor Platoon, 10, 11.

PEGGY JACQUELINE WHITE: Entered from Tyner High in 1972.

BECKY ANN WILLIAMS: Entered from Tyner High in 1972.





Junior Officers Elected By New Method

For the first time, students who wished to run for an office were able to put themselves up for nomination. They wrote a petition stating why they wanted the job and their qualifications. Nominations were then voted on in the English classes and the final ballot decided.

Assembling to determine their selection for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, the Class of "74 met in the commons on Wednesday, October 11, 1972. Conducting the meeting was Robin Hall, the only officer from last year still attending Central. Ably performing the duties of class sponsor and class parliamentarian were Miss Marjorie Ogle and Coach Tommy Runyon, respectively.

Another change in the format for electing officers was the use of a secret ballot. Because of the change the results of the election were not known until after the candidates and class sponsors tallied the vote.

In all offices except the presidency, which was won decisively by Tommy Stevenson, a run-off was necessary. Victorious in the other offices were Sandra Perry, vice-president; Robin Hall, secretary; and Angie Blevins, treasurer.

Class officers realized the responsibilities they now held. Among their duties were the planning of the Junior-Senior Prom and the organization of the candy sale. Being on the Student Advisory Committee was another job of the president.

TOP LEFT: Discussing their views on the time for the candy sale were Miss Ogle, class sponsor, and Sandra Perry, vice-president.

TOP RIGHT: While making the speech that helped earn him the presidency, Tommy Stevenson tried to remain calm and make a special point.

CENTER: Meeting together before school to discuss decorations for the Junior-Senior Prom were Tommy Stevenson, Sandra Perry, Angie Blevins, and Robin Hall, junior class officers.

BOTTOM LEFT: During one of the frequent officer's meetings, Robin Hall, secretary, paused to decide on the best way to record their busy agenda.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Keeping careful account of the funds received from the candy sale was one duty of Angie Blevins, class treasurer.













Brenda Aaron Caryl Allen Tim Allen

Joe Ashley

Teresa Baker

Wayne Baker

Candy Barker

Suzie Barker Kathy Barnes

Larry Barnes

Bobby Benedict

Steve Billingsley

Debi Blackwell

Walter Blanks

Angie Blevins

Paul Bohannon

Mickey Bowman

Brenda Braswell

Alice Bratcher

Ann Broadway

Dale Brown

Ricky Bryson

Pam Buckner Carolyn Burke David Burns

Jerry Burtnett Jimmy Burtnett

Carol Buuck

Ronald Byers Mike Cain Melinda Cameron

Kim Campbell

Thelma Berry

Vickie Bell

Junior Girl Wins Candy Sale

With the class elections over, plans soon unfolded for the junior-senior candy sale. To kick off the sale, a mass meeting was held in the gym with a Health Candy Company representative attending. Junior and senior officers gave

Students then went to their English classes to obtain the candy. Laden down, juniors pursued their task of outselling



junior treasurer, found that Sharon Rouse was the over-all winner of the candy sale

After checking with senior officers, Angle Blevins,













Nancy Collum Eddie Colston Brenda Compton John Cooke Sherrie Cothron

Deaurhan Crawford Valerie Crough Gloria Cummings Bill Daniel Keith Davis

Kim Davis Brian Decker Eddie Denham Jimmy Denham

Vicki Dennis Paul Dill Jackie Dishman Bonnie Dunn Gerrit Dykstra

David Earl Jennifer Eaves Linda Eddings Valarie Edwards Tommy Elkins

Walter Cannon

Sharon Capley

Kim Carpenter

Jim Cartwright

Debby Chambers













Labeling boxes of candy for those who had requested them were Charlie Harrison and Sallie McKenzie.

Billy Falls Robby Fansler Kathy Farmer Bob Fentress Donna Ferriss Melvin Fluellen Sherdia Foote Steve Ford Johnnie Forgey Renee France Carolyn Friddell Pam Friddell Virginia Frost Kathy Fryer Teresa Fugate Lester Garner Rita Gates Doug Gentry Steve Gentry Debra Gilbert Ronald Gilbert Doug Gilmore Debi Graham Marie Graham Tara Gresham Herman Grier Kenneth Griffey Robin Hall



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Sandy Hodges

Robin Holloway

Buffy Hoge

Joe Honey

Randy Hood Ann Horten

Carol Howard

Wayne Howard

Ronnie Hughes

Becky Humble

Tom Hundley

Stephen Hyde

Dennis James

Teena Jenkins David Johnson

Cheryl Jolley

Bonnie Jackson

Ronnie Humphrey

Alan Jones Larry Jordan Lynn Jurczak Joe Kelly

Becky Kilgore

Kim Kinzalow

Mike King

Craig Kindervater





















Commonplace Life Proves Memorable

Laughter during lunch, a lost textbook, homework in every subject, and the sound of a locker slammed shut were just everyday events, but life was full of them for juniors. Waiting in line, a daily task, included the class picture line and the familiar lunch line.

Days were never long enough for the juniors as they researched their first term paper, slaved over a chemistry formula, or spent the minimum hour and a half for Algebra II. Nevertheless, each day brought new memories to be cherished as they experienced the simple joy of being with dear friends and sharing beautiful

TOP LEFT: During the junior class election, Coach Tommy Runyon explained the parliamentary procedure to be followed.

TOP RIGHT: Before class pictures were taken, Susan Sinclair helped Sallie McKenzie arrange her

BOTTOM LEFT: During their lunch period, Cindy Collins and Cindy Vandergriff paused to admire Central's numerous trophies.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Shocked with an eruption of books from his locker, Roy Martin moaned.

Bill Lackey

Cheryl Logue Laura Lonas Beverly McBee

Pat McCorkle

Lynn McKelvy Sallie McKenzie Elaine McWhorter Roy Martin

Ruby Massengale























































Becky Porter Rodney Posely



Cheering to the "Horse," played by Central's band, was Debi Graham.



































 F^{rery} Juniors Show Spirit

Sherry Randolph Cindy Ray











Janice Ray David Reno Phil Reynolds Patricia Rice Ted Richardson













Robert Rossman Sharon Rouse Victor Rowe Donna Salloga Dennis Sampley



















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By wearing a Spanish Club sombrero and a Tri-Hi-Y anvil and baking FHA cookies, Cyndy Stevens showed her enthusiasm for Spirit Week.

Arlene Stephens Keith Stephens Cyndy Stevens Tommy Stevenson Lynne Stewart

James Stockdale Gene Talley Greg Tate Marilyn Taylor Teresa Taylor

Gary Templeton Mark Thedford Randy Thompson Deborah Thornton Debbie Tipton

Mike Trotter Dianne Turner Sheila Turner Sherry Turner Kathy Underhill

Cindy Vandergriff Cynthia Varnell Cindy Vines Janet Wages Debi Walker

Steve Wallace Keith Watkins Leandra Watson Marty Watson Susan Weaver

Andy Welch Jim West Phil Whitcher Barry White Donna White





TOP: During study hall Tara Gresham read the East Tennessee State pamphlet obtained in the guidance office.

ABOVE: Surrounded by notecards and reference books, Jim West painstakingly took notes for his term paper on the "Paul McCartney Death Hoax."



Robert Williams Connie Winston Tyra Winston

David Williams

Eddy Williams

Rhonda Williams



Tim Womack Diane Woods Joy Wyatt

Class of '74 Looks Ahead

With only one more year of high school left, juniors began to look toward life after Central. Diverse paths could be pursued. College, vocational school, or an occupation were some alternatives.

The guidance office gave enlightment

The guidance office gave enlightment on college entrance requirements, and curriculum. College Day attracted many juniors who came prepared with questions for the visiting college representatives.

Because they realized the keen competition for jobs and college admittance, many juniors settled down to work, determined to learn more and raise their over-all grade average; for the senior year would be short and the Class of "74 would face the world beyond Central.

Four Lead New Class

Bewildered but intrigued, sophomores experienced their first encounter with Central. Although it seemed they would never find their way through the network of circles, they soon learned the pattern of Central life. Important decisions lay ahead of the sophomores at Central.

Following eliminations in their English classes, the Class of '75 gathered in the commons to hear the spreaches of the remaining fifteen nominees for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. After each candidate for the various offices had made his speech, sophomores marked their ballot. As the final votes were counted, sophomores were soon notified of their class leaders: Paul Forgey, president; Laurie Walker, vice-president. Sandy Honeycutt, secretary; and Becky Robbs, treasurer.

TOP RIGHT: Talking about the year ahead of them were officers Paul Forgey, president; Laurie Walker, vice-president; Sandy Honeycutt, secretary and Becky Robbs, treasurer.

AT RIGHT: Puzzled at what her duties as secretary might be, Sandy Honeycutt talked with Mrs. Maxine Williams, the class sponsor.

FAR RIGHT: By making a speech to her classmates, Becky Robbs gained many votes to receive the title of treasurer.

BELOW: Gazing at the Central High pennant in the gym. Laurie Walker and Paul Forgey visualized future progress for the Class of '73.











Brenda Adams Susan Albright Randy Allen Bobby Alonso Paul Appleby Maria Ascelas

Willie Atkins Frank Austin Jim Baker Ricky Baker Debbie Bales Mike Bales

Joi Barnes Darryl Basham Toni Baskette Nathan Beene Eunice Belew Martha Belvin

Jill Bennett Becky Benton Kim Benton David Biggerstaff Brenda Borden Joan Braley

Susie Brandon Scott Brannan Al Brown Susan Brown Diana Bryant Wes Buckner

Kenny Burger Tom Burger Cameron Burgin Pam Burnett Kathy Burris Donna Burrow

Cindy Byers Sandra Caldwell Sherrie Caldwell Chris Camp Debra Campbell Mike Cannon

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Chip Decker Mark Decker Jerry Defriese Ian Duncan

Pam Duncan Kathy Dunn Ronald Dyer Cindy Eaves Henry Edwards

Marilyn Elder Camilla Evans Debbie Evans Terry Everett

Chuck Falls Dennis Fletcher Lucille Ford Terry Ford

















At a slow pace, Reid Hughes took a mental count of the books and materials he needed for biology.



Angrily approaching her jamed locker, Dottie Sears tried to get to class on time.

Class of '75 L Discovers Central

Climbing out of a car or hopping off a bus, a sophomore began each day at Central. Purchasing pencil and paper at the bookstore, or studying in the library for a short story exam made the preschool minutes seem too short to him.

As a ring echoed through the corridors, he ran to his locker. Then, he raced to beat the tardy bell. Finally, reaching the first period class, he was relieved only to find he had stumbled into Coach Smith's analytics class.

By the end of sixth period, a tired sophomore finished the day with seventh period where, ready to go home, he longed to hear the sound of the dismissal bell.

















Steve Headden Lindy Henley Mark Hennessee Linda Hensley Jeff Hertzing Brian Hickey

Mike Hickman Steve Hisey Bart Hobbs Rick Hodge Gary Holder Ben Holt

Sandy Honeycutt Kim Hood Teresa Horten Donna Jo Hough Cindy House Steve Housley

Barbara Howard Leslie Howard Dennis Howell Steve Howington Antonio Hughes Reid Hughes

Richard Huskey Theresa Jacks Perry James Jason Jeffers Sterling Jetton Steve Johnson



$S_{\,\,DAT}^{\,\,ophomores\,\,Take}$

On October 3, 1972, sophomores were called to the commons to take the Differential Aptitude Test, DAT, administered by the guidance department. Lasting the first and second periods for

Lasting the first and second periods for two days, the test was to give them some idea of their learning ability. Covering the areas of English, math, cherical work, and mechanical reasoning, the test did not result in failing or passing grades. Having a set time for each section of the exam, they completed their test and received the results a few months later.

Taking the DAT for most sophomores meant taking time to shink





Cheri Jones

Wes Johnson

David Jones Davy Jones Jim Jones

Jimmy Jones Lori Jurczack Marlin Keller













Bill McDaniel Billy McDaniel





Mary McKinney

Phay Maxwell Mike Meyers Harriett Miles Stanley Miles Greg Millard Connie Miller

Karen Moon

Sandy Morris Ted Mortimore Kathy Murray

Perry Norrell R. T. Oliver Jannetta O'Neal

Susie Parker



Tuning their instruments, Stanley Mills, Frank Austin, and Barbara Howard competed for chairs in





AT LEFT: Being a drummer isn't just for boys, as Lori Jurczak proved to Robert Hale.

Class of '75 L Lives Up To "Best Alive"

Participating in many of its activities, sophomores soon found Central to be an exciting school.

Pursuing music courses, thirty-five sophomores engaged in the chorus program and fifty of one-hundred band

members were sophomores.

As homeroom members, sophomores brought their food to fill Christmas boxes. Serving their school, they could say, "Pounders, Pounders, best alive. We're the Class of '75."

Mike Patton

Barbara Pell













Gene Rogers Tony Rodgers Gayla Rominger





Enthusiastically, Sandy Honeycutt led the

Her dramatic ability helped Eunice Belew win the Miss Teen-age Chattanooga title.



Randy Schonoff **Bucky Schoocraft**



Jackie Scruggs Dottie Sears Donald Seav



Ronald Seay Delbert Secrest Jan Shacklette Janet Sharp Warnie Shaw





Dennis Stephens Kim Stephens Mary Stamey

Melissa Tate Craig Taylor Denise Taylor Sarah Thomas Cindy Thompson Debbie Thompson

















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Edward Wheatley David White David Williams Tony Williams Susan Wisner

Mark Witt Robin Wolfe Ross Woodard Pam Woodruff Kim D. Wright Kim E. Wright



Lisa Wright Steve Wright Rita Yandow Ruth Yunck



Discussing what the outcome of the game that night would be were Jeff Hertzing and Ben Holt.

$P^{\text{roud Sophomores}}_{\text{Applaud Honors}}$

Pride was a sentiment sophomores began to show in their lives at Central. At every pep rally, Sandy Honeycutt, the only sophomore cheerleader, proudly led her classmates in the class cheer.

Class members were proud to see Jeff Hertzing, Warnie Shaw, Bruce Conrad, Paul Forgey, and Jon Garrett letter in football.

They took pride in the accomplishments of classmates Jill Greene, a member of the Vogue Teen-board, and Eunice

Belew, Miss Teen-age Chattanooga. In the Central Tradition, proud sophomores made their contributions to Central High School.

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Boosters of Central High can be found in the yellow pages. Taking on a new style, the advertisement section was patterned after the phone book for customer convenience. Ad-sellers, striving to meet their goal of \$5,000, became tongue-tied and exhausted as they contacted numerous potential advertisers. Requests to "Come again" and "Maybe next year" often frustrated new adsellers. Met by frequent difficulties, the hard-working Centralites continued unrelentingly until they filled CHS' yellow pages.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Striving to contribute to adselling totals and meet the overall goal of \$5,000, Joy Markert, Champion business manager, sold a patron ad to Kim Davis.

TOP: Using a new and more efficient method of organization. Bonnie Dunn and Jennifer Eaves prepared student index cards in the office.

MIDDLE: Central supporter John P. Sweeney, Jr.

BOTTOM: Ad-sellers Bonnie Jane Myers, Cindy Collins, Steve Wyatt, and Bob Neighbors discussed sales with Mrs. Lavene Guthrie, Champion business advisor.

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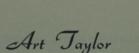
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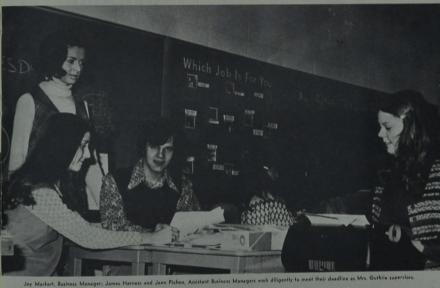
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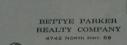
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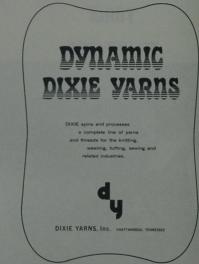
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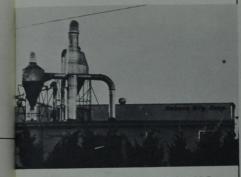
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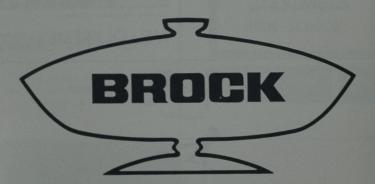


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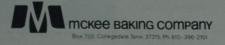


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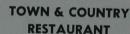
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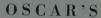
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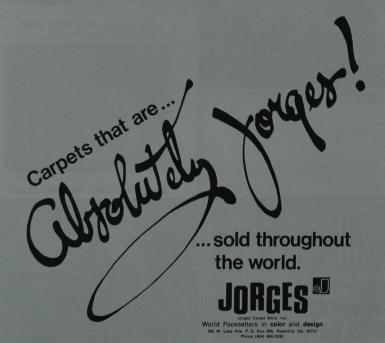
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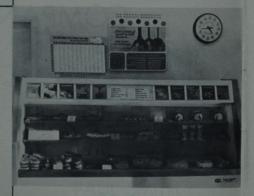
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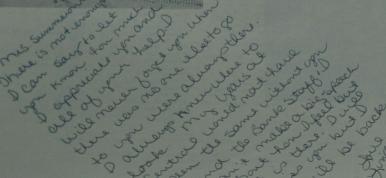




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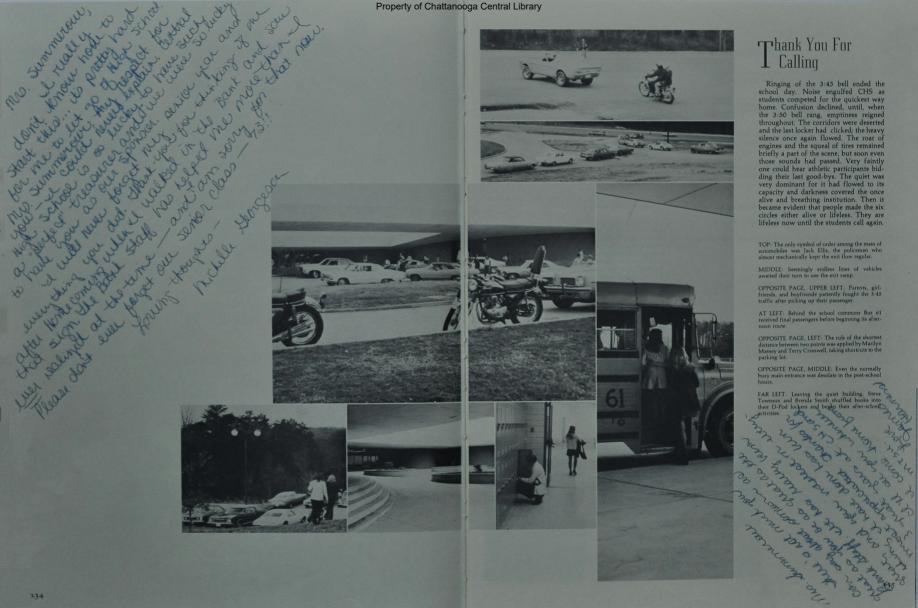
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