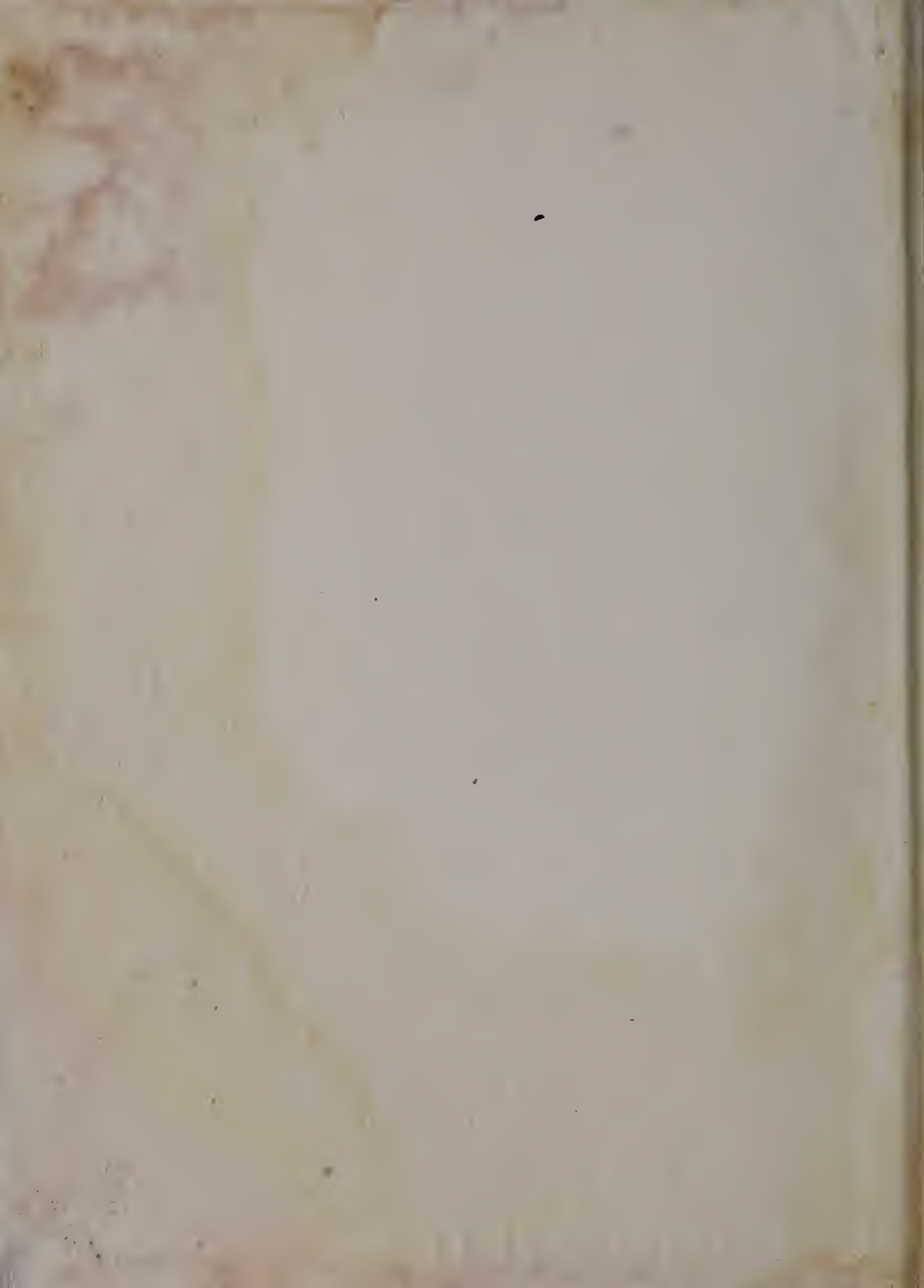


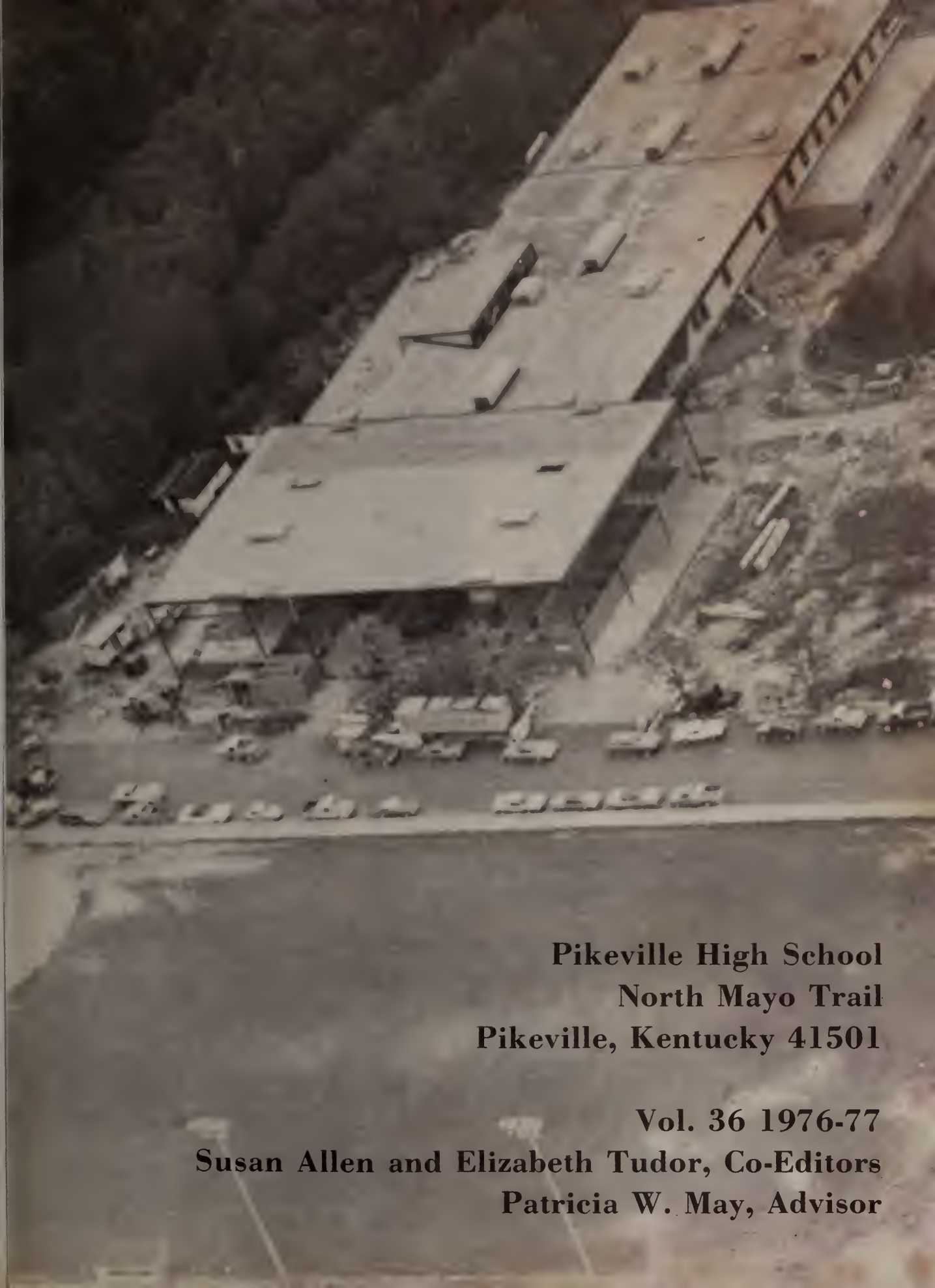
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This would be a special year—for some the last. Nevertheless, for those who chose to gather the best experiences **ROLLIN' THROUGH PHS** was the only way to live.

The sparks of excitement smoldered in the beginning as the large building received the final touches for the opening day of school. Schedules were delayed and students impatiently awaited the meetings with old friends; the sharing of summer memories; and the laughing-crying-talking-relationships that every year brings.

Finally, the opening day arrived, and the excitement was changed into astonishment as students silently treaded carpeted floors, slipped through open spaces where doors might have been, initially learned where the "Commons" area was, and longingly thought of the old and comfortable. In time, talk about the "good old PHS" took its place in scrapbooks, and faded corsages; and the new PHS became a dynamic happening. Each day brought a new experience, a new thought, and a new spirit of PHS.

A landmark bearing the names of those who were part of the 1976 structure was seen by those who rolled through the entrance way of Pikeville High School.

Mrs. Anita McCoy always managed to keep several jobs in hand! She became a definite cornerstone to teachers and students who travelled through PHS.

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While rollin' through the classes at PHS, a few sleepy heads were somehow always seen. Jesse Salyer (top) didn't seem to have gotten much sleep the night before as he snoozed in one of his classes.

Strike
Al English
on 2nd hour

As the U.S. watched President Carter in '77, so did a second period class watch our own Jimmy Carter (bottom left) as he led a one minute English strike.



What is more adventurous than meeting a new person? Think of all the possibilities that another life can hold! As the PHS student began the 1977 school term he found that **NEW PLACES BRING NEW FACES.**

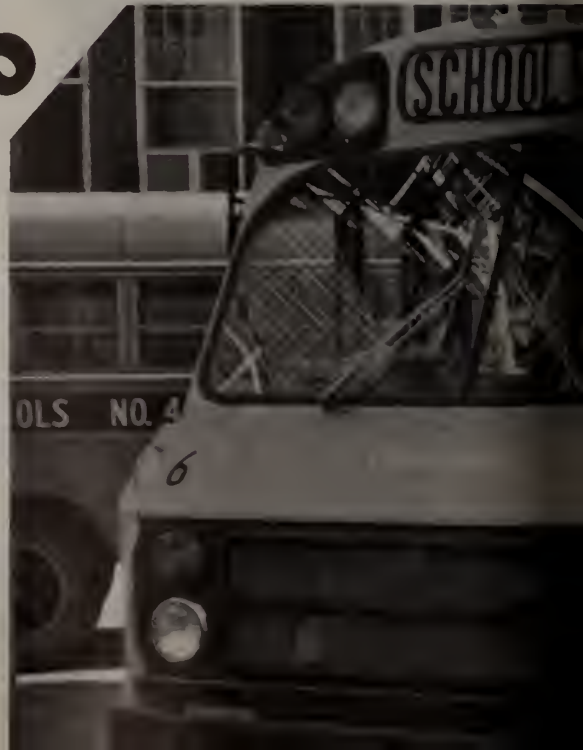
Seniors were worldly and knowledgeable of such things as meeting a new person whether staff or student; Juniors were puzzled by the places in which new people were drawn; Sophomores shied away from all that was unfamiliar; and Freshmen wondered if the new faces were their own. Yet, the newness eventually yielded to togetherness as each new person, new thing, and new place became an integral part of Pikeville High School.

Eight new faculty members (top) were added to the list of new faces at PHS. They were, from left to right, Miss Wells, Miss Hunt, Miss Bartley, Mr. Williamson, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Collier, and Mrs. Prichard.

Just as people often change appearances so do buses. The new vehicle (bottom left) didn't seat as many passengers as the other buses did, but it managed to reach into narrow places.

NEW PLACES BRING NEW

BRING NEW



FACES



Scott Stewart (top left) discovered that becoming a member of the Yearbook Staff could be rewarding in spite of some frustration. Here he discussed the line up for picture taking with Co-Editor, Susan Allen.



A football game (top right) provided the perfect setting for advertising Yearbook sales. With aid from Miss Wells, Ireland Blankenship sports a "sandwich" sign. Assisting in the masked endeavor were Rusty Rowe and Lyle Blackburn.

The dedication ceremony of the new school facilities was broadcast live by WPKE station manager, Walter May, (bottom right) from the school.



Santa Claus and his helpers (members of the Pep Club) presented appropriate gifts to Coach Reitz and members of the Varsity Basketball team (right) during a pep rally preceding the P.I.T.

Sabrina Glavaris (bottom) took an avid interest in gymnastics as she was shown doing a preliminary move to reversed stalder.



History tells us that setting track for the newly developed "iron horse" in the 1800's was a difficult, time-consuming job. Yet, the American way of life was permanently altered with the coming of the train.

So student life at PHS was changed with the opening of the 1977 school year. Additions to curriculum, new facilities, and a pioneer feeling brought students a challenge of MAKING TRACKS FOR NEW ROADS. Students found the changes difficult at times. Five minute intervals between classes were used to dash to lockers, stop by the closest water fountain, and then make way to class with no time to spare. More territory was available, and often students felt as if friends were miles away instead of down the hall. All were minor problems though easily solved by the ever ingenious student.

Open classrooms brought another kind of expansion. Controversial at times, the concept stretched the imagination of teachers and students alike.

As with all new things, time and experience soon found the mark. Many of the novelties of September were forgotten by May, as nothing hindered the movement of a memorable year.

MAKING TRACKS FOR NEW

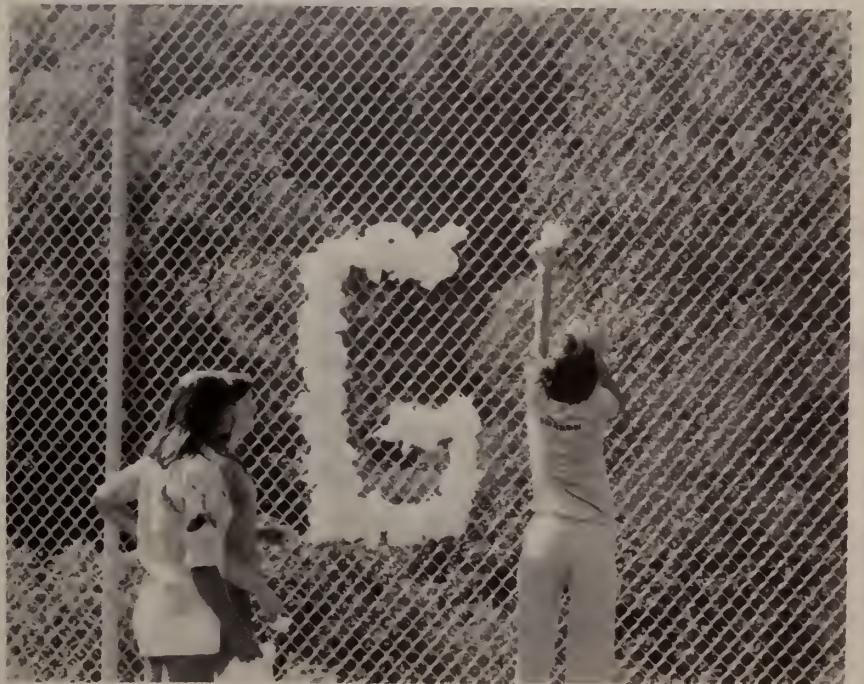


ROADS



What better way to spend a cold, snowy winter afternoon than coaching the senior Powder Puff football team? Jeff Slone (left) observed his team go down to a brittle defeat.

Three eager Pep Club members: Glenna Butler, Linda Allen, and Sharon Meadows "kleenexed" a message to the Panther team in the season's opening bout against Louisa (below).





Linda Wells (top left) took time to reflect in Advanced Government class; perhaps her train of thought veered away from new surroundings, schedules, and students.

Mr. Swartz, principal, cuddled his son Tommy against the cold temperatures (top right) during a football game.

Mr. Clevinger faced the new sophomore students (bottom) during registration day at the old high school.



GOODIES

BUT

OLDIES



STAY ON



How well do we remember the beginning of traditions? In the midst of the hurried pace of 1977, something pulled at our memories to stop our movement and take a look at the past. Perhaps it was all that was new at PHS that made the difference. Suddenly we were convinced that **OLDIES BUT GOODIES STAY ON.**

Students expressed a sentimental attachment to the old buildings that were PHS facilities for so many years. Jokes about falling plaster and clanking radiators were warm and light as compared to the critical tone of earlier years. Most were thankful, however, that no plaster fell from the new ceilings at PHS, but were glad that many of the good, school-spirited traditions were still quite alive. Pep rallies, dances, parades, car washes, club initiations, and the ageless senior song once again became a permanent part of 1977 school life.

The student body initiated the '77 football season at the first pep rally. Fans (top) waited for enthusiasm to be sparked.

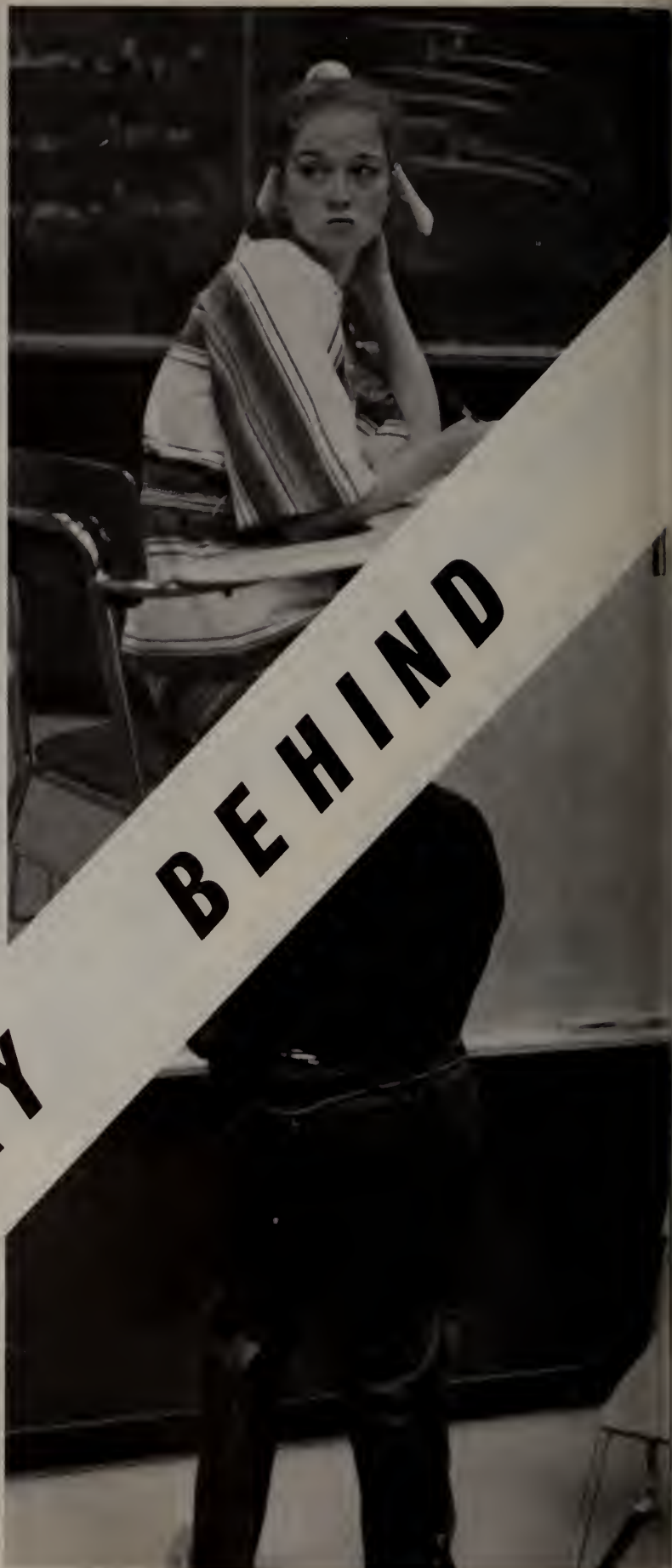
Janelle Likens marched to the beat, playing her piccolo during the summer's Bicentennial parade (upper middle).



Settled down from the hectic beginnings of a new year, students began the slow, determined process of schooling. Lectures, notes, graphs, books, reports, and tests became milestones as each nine weeks produced the report of nights of study and days of classes. Many sighed in relief as evaluations meant sustained privileges, and many moaned in anticipation of curfews. Nevertheless each knew that a task had been completed and that each test, each report was just another ROADWAY BEHIND US.

Dawn Deskins (top) took time away from proofing articles for the school newspaper to take a look at the many deadlines that loomed ahead.

Modeling "chaps" for Mr. Runyon's first period history class, Lara Keene (bottom) demonstrated the flip side of cowboy fashions.



US



Marc Walters and Tim Robinson (top) debated a snowy problem. A guard rail caught a bump from bus No. 3 as the winter of '76-'77 brought snow, ice, and delayed schedules.



Phil Justice, one of the students who visited England, (middle) basked in the mystery of the great Stonehenge.

Taking a break from cheering at a chilly freshmen game, Vickie Hamilton (bottom) checked the scoreboard.





As cautiously as a train lumbers down new track, students at PHS reconciled themselves to new sites, new feelings, new beginnings. Some students decided to run the distance with the change; some lingered in the transition from old to new; but all faced the daily challenge of cutting through a new right of way in education.

The new PHS was dedicated; the traditional colors were expressed in new ways; and a sense of something established was soon felt.

Long lunch lines (top left) occurred as students adapted to a closed lunch schedule. Many students waited for trays and forks while others chose a line which led to sandwiches or hot meals.

Pep buses to away football games found their way back into student life (middle bottom) as Jack Cauley and Steve Norman boarded the bus to Johnson Central, and along with other students, squeezed into the school spirit.

RIGHT

NEW

BOARDING



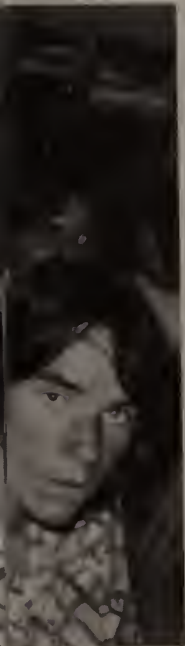
OF WAY



Summertime found Bill Staggs (top) running in a bicentennial relay through Main Street.

Laura Justice, donning one of the new Panther band uniforms (bottom left), performed on the bells during a halftime show.

The new gaucho look was worn by the Color Guard—Pam Davidson, Amy Justice, and Vicki Brewer (bottom right) at the new Pikeville High School building.



Teresa Hefner (top) popped a volleyball in a fifth period physical education class.

Teachers must have their five minute break, too, as Mr. Hampton (bottom) puffed a cigarette in between classes.

In the distance a whistle moans; warning signals flash red; a train nears. It seems that no matter how many times a train clacks down the track **THE SIGNALS ARE THE SAME!**

A new school building hasted much that was familiar along with the radically new. The old clanging bells, for instance, became melodious tones, but still signaled the beginning or end of classes. School colors still flashed a striking maroon and white. Buses lumbered back and forth more or less on schedule, and students yawned and groaned through morning homeroom.

Learning donned a new exterior, but one-to-one student and teacher interchanged in a timeless tradition.



THE

SIGNALS

ARE THE

SAME



The 1976-77 Varsity Cheerleaders performing for the first time (top) were introduced by Mrs. Elder during a pep rally.

Sherry Bailey and Amanda Skeens (middle left) seemed to enjoy a bag of popcorn at one of the home football games.

The constant pace of high school seemed to effect Keith Billiter (middle right) as he caught a moment's repose.



Joey Johnson (top) sounded a cadence as the band marched through the streets of Pikeville during a parade.

Jane Halliwell cornered a glance as camera men snapped pictures of many unsuspecting students.

ALL ABOARD—WE'RE MOVING! was the PHS signal. Innovative programs such as Distributive Education involved students in the community as wage earners. A course in bachelor living was offered to young men as they learned to cook, set a table, perfect manners, and keep themselves active and healthy in the single life. The Drivers Education classroom became a simulated driving experience as students learned the basics of a car in bolted down "mock-ups."

New clubs were formed providing additional activities. FHA, DECA, and the Photography clubs forged the way. Girls Basketball peaked in popularity as fans packed in to cheer contests. Gymnastics produced half-time entertainment, and a tennis team rounded out the PHS sports program.

ALL ABOARD — WE'RE



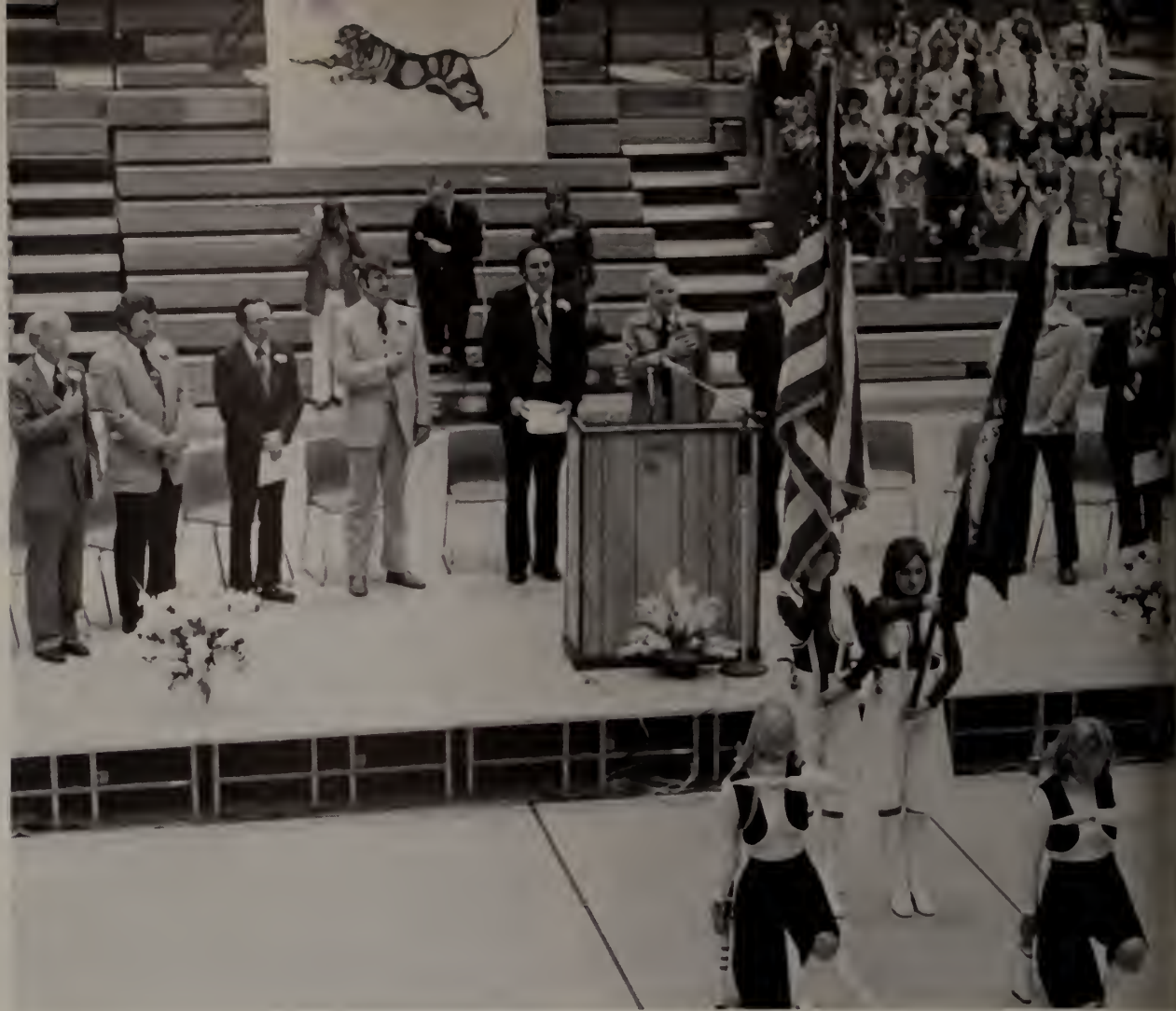
MOVING



Carol Daniels and Cathy Moore (top) chalked a message to Coach Howard in an inspired moment.

Susan Allen shared a smile and a thought (middle left) with Mrs. May as plans for the Yearbook were made.

Five students moved PHS into print in *CLOUD BUMPING*, a collection of student poetry compiled by Richard Taylor of Ky. Arts Commission. Poems by (left to right) Tammie Hobbs, Sarah Baker, Linda Allen, Doug Charles, and Kenny Childers were published (middle right).



October 10, 1976, was a day many Pikevillians would remember. The dedication ceremony for the New Pikeville High School, a three million dollar complex, was held with Charles E. Spears, former superintendent, delivering the dedicatory address. Many spectators heeded the words of praise for the new school complex and joined in the celebration of a dream realized. Particularly noteworthy was the dedication of the new gymnasium as the T.W. Oliver Memorial Gymnasium, named for one of Pikeville's most renowned educators.

After the ceremony the facility was open to the large crowd which attended the dedication. Some of the attractions which the public viewed were the T.W. Oliver gymnasium with a seating capacity of 2700 and a tartan gym floor; a complete acoustically designed music department; a modern home economics department; the large kitchen and commons area; driving simulators; and the semi-open classrooms throughout the two-story building.

This was definitely a goal achieved as Superintendent Waddell stated during the dedication ceremony, "We dedicate this building to tomorrow and tomorrow we rededicate it to the following tomorrows."

A solemn opening ceremony was led by the PHS colorguard (top). Amy Justice presented the national colors as Pam Davidson yielded position of the Kentucky state flag; Elizabeth Tudor and Vicki Brewer knelt as the band played the national anthem. Platform speakers and guests participated as did the PHS chorus in the background. Former Superintendent Charles E. Spears (right) delivered the dedicatory address.



Spears Delivers Dedicatory Address



Smiles were donned by some of PHS's distinguished mentors: (top) Architect Harold S. Moore; Superintendent Waddell; Board members Marley Newsome and Harold Shockey; Chairman Doug Hinkle; and former Superintendent Spears. Mr. John Waddell (left) extended an appreciative handshake to Mr. Spears as Mr. Hinkle and Rev. Ben Sheldon watched the meeting of the two educators. Many citizens of Pikeville (above) helped to complete a vision as they gathered in the new T.W. Oliver Memorial Gymnasium.

'77 Flood Awes Pike Countians;

The dedication of the Fishtrap Dam in 1969 brought Pike Countians a sense of security as the county-wide flooding of 1937, 1957, 1958, and 1963 was sealed in a museum of past tragedies.

On April 4, 1977, twenty years distant from the great destruction of the 1957 flood, the Big Sandy waters began to threaten many areas once again. Pikeville City Schools dismissed students in pounding rain that continued into the evening hours.

Tuesday morning, April 5, brought visibility to a devastated county. Pikeville was cut adrift from assistance as communication failed, and the Big Sandy continued to rise in a swath of destruction until a crest of 51.9' fell over the waters.

As the flood waters receded, people returned to the long hard job of shoveling, salvaging, discarding, and rebuilding.

Pikeville Independent Schools emerged as more than an educational center to Pikevillians. The elementary school, unharmed by the flood, opened as a National Guard headquarters. The new high school building was severely damaged, yet teams of school personnel worked to restore the battered building. That spirit accelerated the reopening of school 14 days later.

Students and teachers were challenged in bare classrooms. Shared books, extended days, Saturday classes, and perseverance completed the 1976-77 school year on schedule.



Only the sounds of wind, rain, and hail were heard immediately after the waters crested as Pikevillians waited with the hope that help would arrive. Many knew the grim task that awaited. The National Guard (top right) did arrive and joined PHS teachers, staff members, administrators and students (above) in the clean-up of mud and debris. Downtown Pikeville (right) reflected the saga of April 4, 1977.

Work to Restore Area



Mud-caked pots and pans, and clogged equipment greeted cafeteria personnel (top left). Mrs. Delphia McKinney wielded a broom while Mrs. Augustine Branham hosed the mud-laden floor. Mrs. Lillian Smith and Mrs. Virginia Little duplicated the seemingly endless jobs. Flood victims took time out from mud clean-up to wade through a maze of paper work. The Federal Disaster Center (below), quartered in the PHS gymnasium, included agencies such as HUD, SBA, and the Salvation Army. All promised relief to devastated residents. Fire! claimed the flooded remains of many homes and businesses. Rodney's Body Shop (bottom right) sizzled ironically in tons of surrounding water.



Elementary Dinatorium Setting for



The staff of Pikeville Independent Schools gathered at the end of the '76-'77 school year to pay tribute to six retiring members of the school community. Faculty and administration listened intently as former Supt. Charles Spears, Supt. John Waddell, and Prin. Bailey praised the retirees. Miss Irene Stratton, secretary to the Superintendent, was described as faithful and untiring by Mr. Spears. Prin. Bailey stepped forward to honor two elementary teachers—Mae Green and Ruth Hames. These devoted teachers began the learning process for countless Pikevillians. Mrs. Genevieve Hayes, teacher of Home Economics at PHS for many years, taught Jr. High students the rudiments of science in her later career. Latin and Spanish became a part of many students' vocabulary through the instruction of Mrs. Maudie Keesee while Mr. Carl P. Mims inspired numerous science students many of whom found careers in chemistry, physics, or related fields.

Genevieve Hayes, Mae Green, Ruth Hames, C.P. Mims, Irene Stratton, and Maudie Keesee (above) smiled at colleagues after honors were bestowed upon them. Supt. Waddell presented Mr. Mims with a ribboned-wrapped surprise.



Reception of Honored Retiring Teachers



Faculty and administration (above left) gathered in the elementary dinatorium for presentations. A cake inscribed with the names of the honorees (above) adorned the refreshment table. Miss Stratton (left) accepted a retirement gift from Supt. Waddell.



Mr. Kinder, Mr. Mims, and Mr. Clevinger talked of a memorable year.

Mrs. Hames and Mrs. Green caught a wistful, thoughtful moment.

Mr. Mims and Prin. Swartz took care of last minute details.





Mr. Spears and Mr. Tiller (above left) relaxed in casual conversation as Mrs. Keesee and Mrs. Hayes (above right) agreed in serious conversation. Cakes, coffee, and punch appealed to those at the head table (above) who waited for the presentation of numerous gifts.



THROUGH

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Classes Provide Challenges



A special flip of the brush in the hands of Debbie Fields (above) brought expressions to a "Peanuts" character in Art I. Laura Justice and Donna Ratliff (above right) formed a duo on the balance beam as students watched gymnastic antics. A driver education problem which Elmon Walters and Kyle Jackson (right) found easily changed was a theoretically flat tire.





A poem well-executed, a basketball tumbling through the hoop, a piping-hot, buttered buscuit, a chemical mixed to proper equation—all images of the learning experiment geared to PHS students. Facing a semi-open classroom, experienced students listened as Advanced Government lectures often waifted through to health class. Yet a kind of intent to gain all that was possible in each subject prevailed. Many connected with career possibilities and shifted schedules and plans in definite directions.

PHS had a changed environment in '77 accompanied by a changed student. Many came to learn of friends and things; others came to teach of past experiences and offer charms of wisdom. Everyday was a day filled with the unexpected. Classes were sparse at times as the winter of '77 glazed roads and snowed attendance, but students learned because of difficulties. An emphasis on the value of the human spirit was incorporated into the classroom. For the PHS student, life became a notebook.

A collective melody floated high and low as Mrs. Prichard (top) directed the PHS chorus at the dedication ceremonies. The end product of a gourmet meal—dirty dishes—did not worry bachelor living students Ricky Ray and Randy Courtney (above) as they learned how to make it alone naturally.

Individual Students

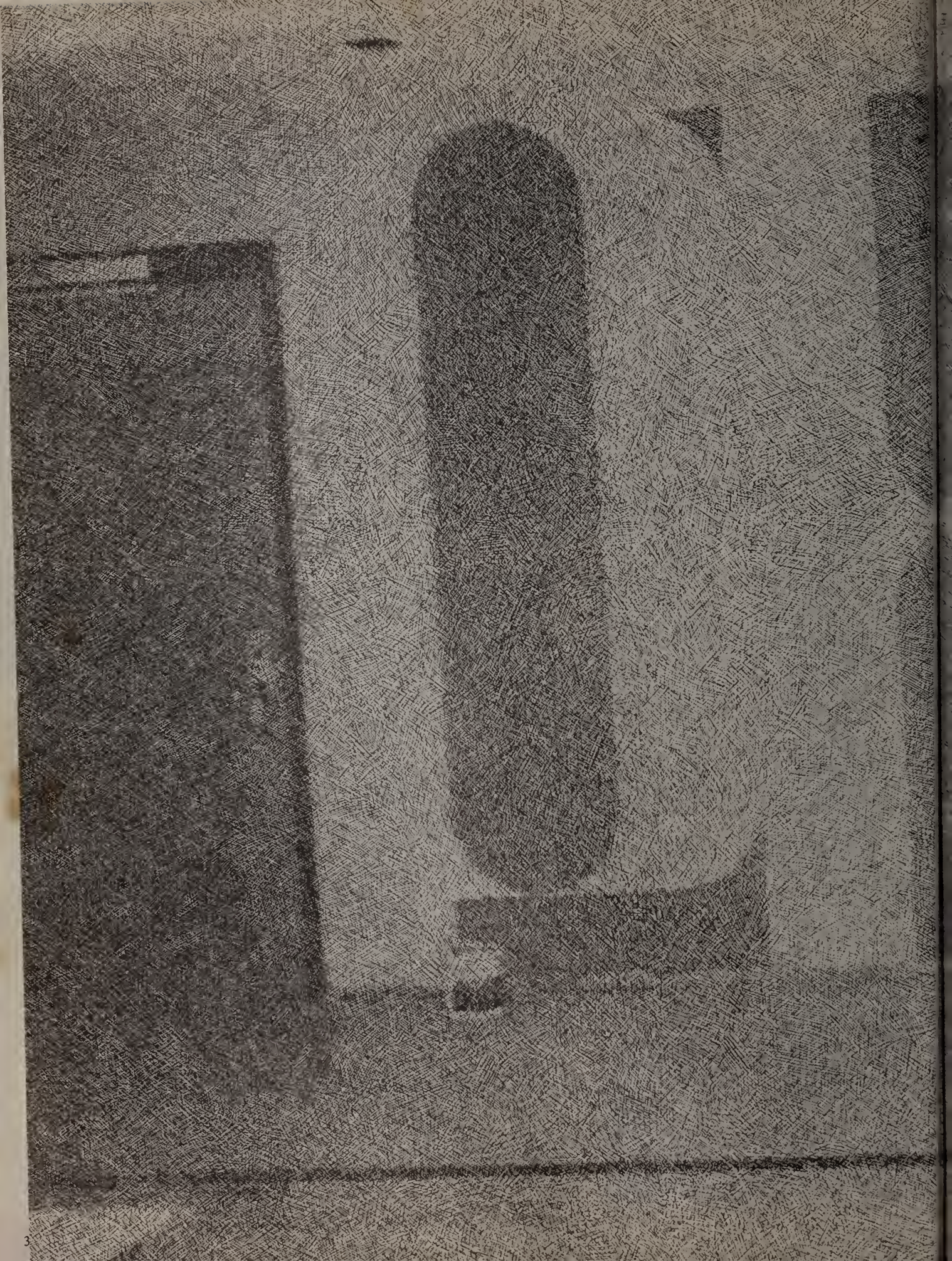


Sophomore Sarah Baker, flutist, (top) was the only PHS band member to be named to ALL STATE BAND; Amy Black and Cam Robinson (top right) received SPEAKING AWARDS at KYA, while Lucy Davis was chosen SECRETARY OF STATE 1977-78; Dawn Deskins and Rusty Rowe, (above) PHS Chorus members, participated in ALL STATE CHORUS; Christi Glavaris (above right) was chosen by All Star Selection U.S.A. as a MOST OUTSTANDING CHEERLEADER--high school level.

Excel with Honors



Susan Allen and Freddie Hurt (top) were chosen to be PAGES IN THE KENTUCKY SPECIAL SESSION OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES as Rep. Herbie Deskins' guest; Cindy May (left) represented Pikeville in the MISS TEEN-AGE KENTUCKY PAGEANT where she placed as one of the top fifteen finalists. Dawn Deskins, Tammie Hobbs, Cathy Moore, Charlie Deaton, Cindy May, Steve Newsom, Sandy Huber, Robert Sheldon, Tammy Jo Justice, Amy Black, and Sherree Hunt (above) were participants in the STATE SPEECH FESTIVAL in Lexington.



**MIDNIGHT
SPECIAL**



Parade Marches Through Streets of Pikeville



“Please leave a place for the Varsity Football Team!” was one of the frantic pleas of Pep Club members who were in charge of the traditional Homecoming Parade. Flags, crisp uniforms, tuned instruments, smiling attendants, cars, and officials, seemed to blend into an unorganized mass before the official line-up began. All awaited the signal to begin the winding route through downtown Pikeville from the old PHS school grounds.

With the sound of the police siren at 2:30 p.m. the parade stepped off its base with the spirit of PHS in drum cadence. The Junior High Band led the different units as cheerleaders, football teams, administration, and attendants followed. The PHS Panther Band brought up the rear.

Merchants, bankers, students, teachers, and parents and a host of the Pikeville community watched the procession stride through the streets. Most lined the sidewalks with cameras to record the annual event permanently. When the last unit returned to the old school ground, final preparations had been made for the Pikeville-Mullins game. Spirits were stirred as game time approached.





The Freshmen football team (upper left), one of the first to leave the old school grounds, trucked through the parade route.

Smiling pretty, Senior Attendant Jeannie Davis (left) entered the parade festivities with her drivers, Tommy Sparks and Tommy Waddell.

Introducing the PHS band and Rifle Squad were banner carriers (top) Glenna Butler and Laura Justice.

Victory was the main thought of the day as Mr. Tiller (above), signaling onlookers, and Principal Thomas Swartz enjoyed the route from the rear seat. Superintendent John Waddell guided the administration car as driver Ricky Ray made the turns.

Homecoming Queen Reigns



Shannon Smith carried the red roses and Jason Howard presented the queen's crown.



The presentation of the '76 Homecoming attendants and the crowning of the queen took place during the Pikeville-Mullins football game.

The attendants and their escorts, members of the Varsity team, were introduced during halftime ceremonies as the band played "If/Theme From Mahogany"

CHRISTI GLAVARIS was crowned Homecoming Queen and reigned during the second half of the game. Her reign continued through the following night as Homecoming festivities concluded with the annual dance. The night proved victorious all around as the Panthers defeated the Mullins Tigers 52-6.



Senior attendant Susan Allen was escorted by Bill Staggs and Tommy Sparks.



Senior attendant Jeannie Davis was escorted by Paul Willis and Roger Johnson.



Senior attendant Wada McCown was escorted by Brandt Mullins and Jimmy Carter.



Junior attendant Cindy May was escorted by David Willett.



Junior attendant Pam Spears was escorted by Jeff Slone.

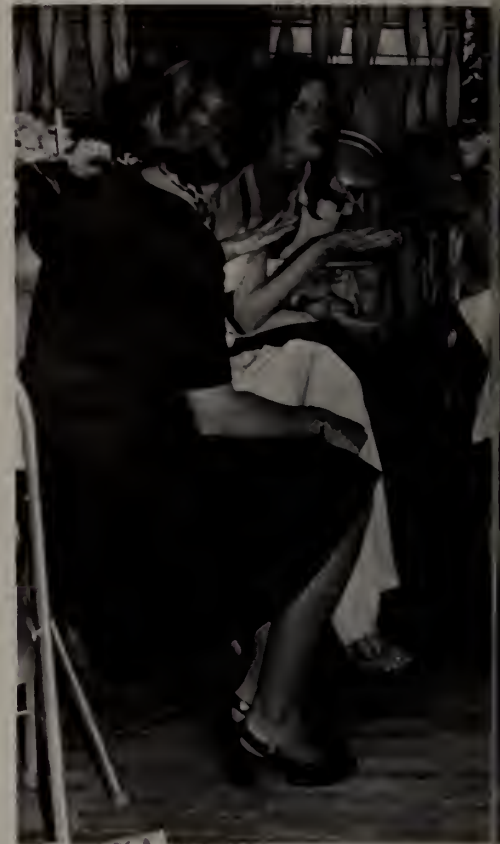


Sophomore attendant Missy Baker was escorted by Dusty Layne.



Freshman attendant Wendy Watkins was escorted by Kenny Damron.

PANTHER REFLECTIONS



Saturday night was the night for dancing and two by two many came to celebrate the Homecoming feeling. In the "Old Blue Gym" an ethereal scene drew alumni from far away places as well as the nearby PHS student body. A sparkling pond reflecting Panther memories was duplicated in the center of the playing floor while blue and white foiled panels set an icy glow to the walls. It was only the lush green potted plants which brought the fall season inside.

The Pep Club, responsible for the transformation of the plain gymnasium, began Wednesday evening. It wasn't much more than a skeleton of wires and ideas until streamers were pinned and tacked; foil was crinkled and applied; and the end pieces were tissued and set in place. Friday the dedicated Pep crew sacrificed classes to prick more fingers and climb more ladders. Some sleepy-eyed members stumbled in Saturday morning to finalize the decor.

Finally, the eight o'clock hour came, and the band pulled the plugs on silence. The crowd came alive to the sounds of "Apocrapha", and it was noticed that the reflecting pond showed the images of hundreds of couples that had danced at many Homecomings before.



As weary dancers (top left) cooled off in between sets, some took advantage of the silence to chat. Miss Williamson, Leslie Goff, and Mary Cook (top right) even found a moment for an in-depth discussion. "Apocrapha" (above) performed until the clock signaled that it was going home time.

Serves As Homecoming Theme



A variety of dances inspired the mixed crowd. Some of the couples (top) seemed to rest in between the frenzied pace. Graduates John Elliott and Mary Page (above) helped to lead the "train" in a come-together dance. Keeping up with the fast beat seemed no problem for Larry Daniels and Diana Ruble (right).

Leslie and David Christmas King and Queen



On December 10, the DECA club provided Pike High with another first when it presented "Moonlight Serenade," the first Christmas dance. Couples danced to the music of "Denise Marie and the Sounds of the Century" and kissed under dark green, light green, and white streamers. The centerpiece was a lighted Christmas tree complete with wrapped packages underneath. Holly adorned the tables. At 11:00 p.m., the Christmas court was presented. The girls carried poinsettias while the boys wore red carnations. Members of the court included King and Queen, David Burke and Leslie Goff; Duke and Duchess, Doug and Twilia Charles; Sherree Hunt and Ricky Ray; Kim Rutherford and Kenny Childers; Vickie Brewer and Joey Huffman (Frosh); Donna Thacker and Timmy Bergman (Soph); Melanie Francisco and Joey Johnson (Jr.); Cam Robinson and Steve Newsome (Sr.)





Donna Ratliff, Eric McAnallen, Steve Walters, and Beanie Glavaris tried to quicken the pace of the music, in the midst of slow dancers Leslie Goff and Ricky Ray, Dawn Deskins and Rusty Rowe, and John Hambley with Laura Justice (opposite page). Denise Marie leads the Sounds of the Century in a slow song (below). Dancers await the start of the next song in various ways (bottom).





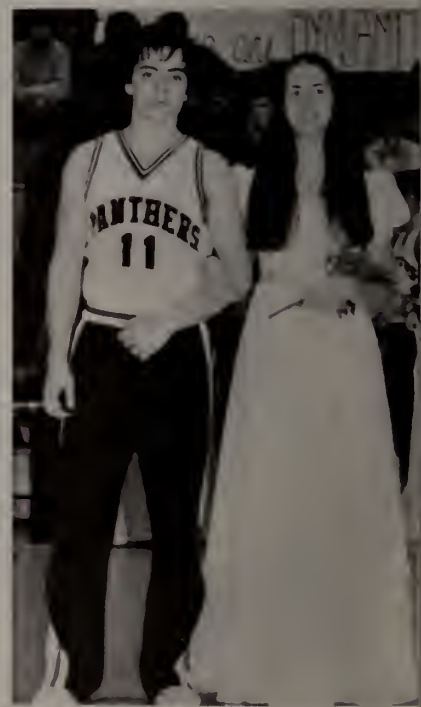
Sabrina, Pam, Cam, Queen Susan, Jeannie, Cindy, Glenna



Freshmen representative Sabrina Glavaris was escorted by Robert Staggs.



Sophomore representative Glenna Butler was escorted by Eric McAnallen.



Junior representative Cindy McGhee was escorted by Andy Kilburn.

At halftime of the Pikeville-Allen Central basketball game, the Varsity Court, selected by members of all spring Varsity sports, was presented to a crowd of Pikeville fans.

The colorful court was presented through a flurry of flags and flourishes provided by the Flag Squad and escorted to the middle of the playing floor by members of the Varsity basketball team. The PHS band led the ceremony with "If/Theme from Mahogany."

Following tradition, the queen was announced to the si-

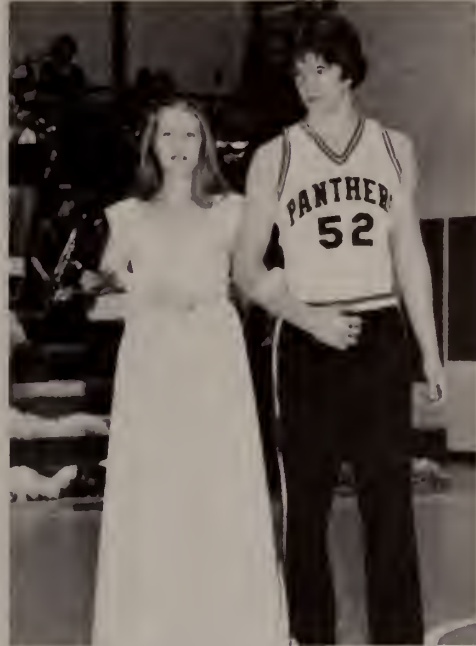
lent crowd as the court gracefully awaited the decision. Miss Susan Allen was presented the title of Varsity Queen and crowned by the 1976 queen, Miss Jennifer Morton. A dozen red roses, honoring the dazzled Miss Allen, were presented by the vice president of the Pep Club, Miss Christi Glavaris.

Basketball action resumed the second half with a Panther inspired team. The lovely queen and her court reigned in excitement as they watched the Panthers defeat Allen Central by a score of 93-53.

Susan Allen Varsity Queen



Escorts Bill Staggs and David Willett seemed just as surprised and happy as Susan when she was named queen.



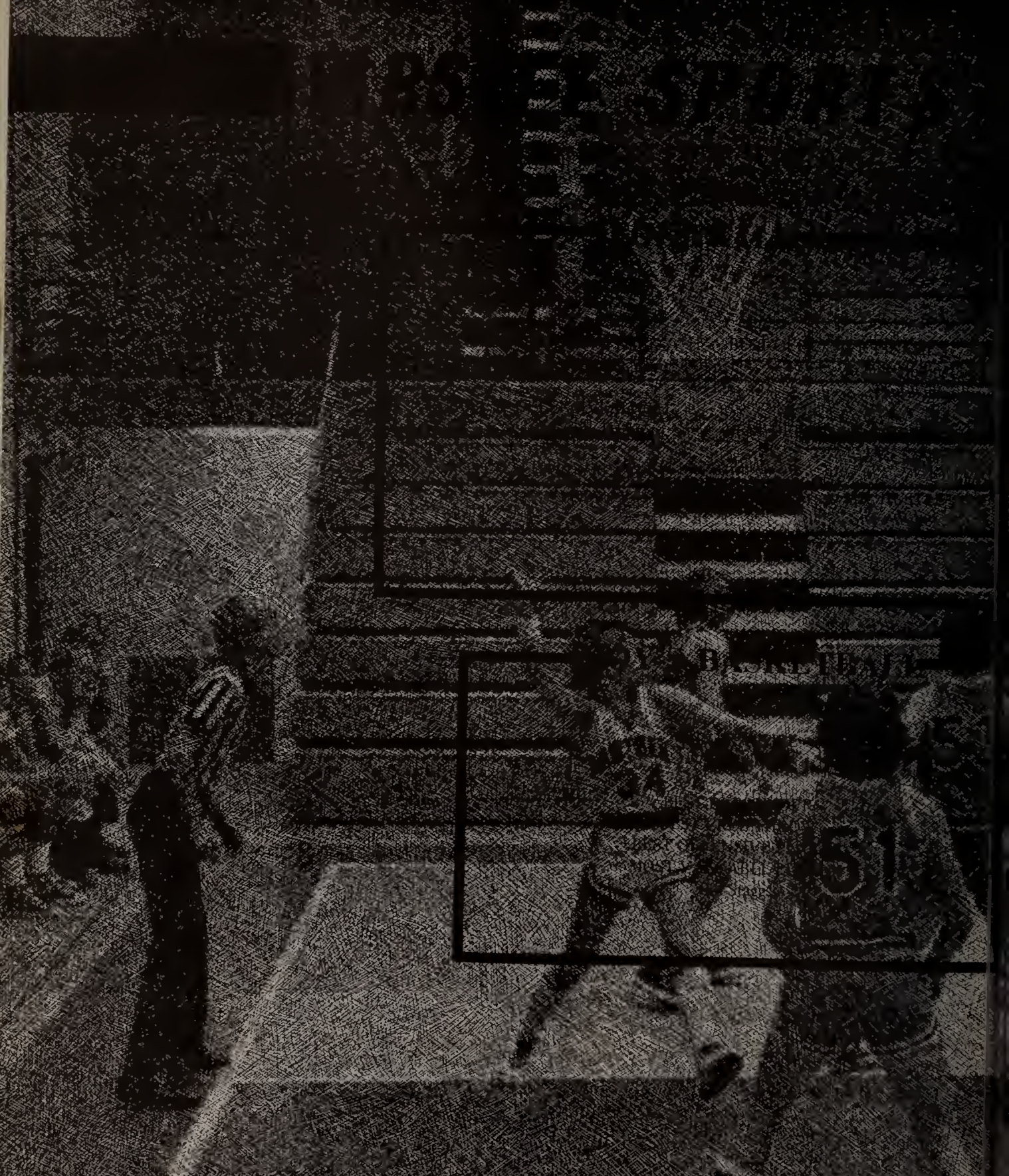
Junior representative Pam Spears was escorted by Hal Chrisman.



Senior representative Jeannie Davis was escorted by Lyle Blackburn and Allen Burke.

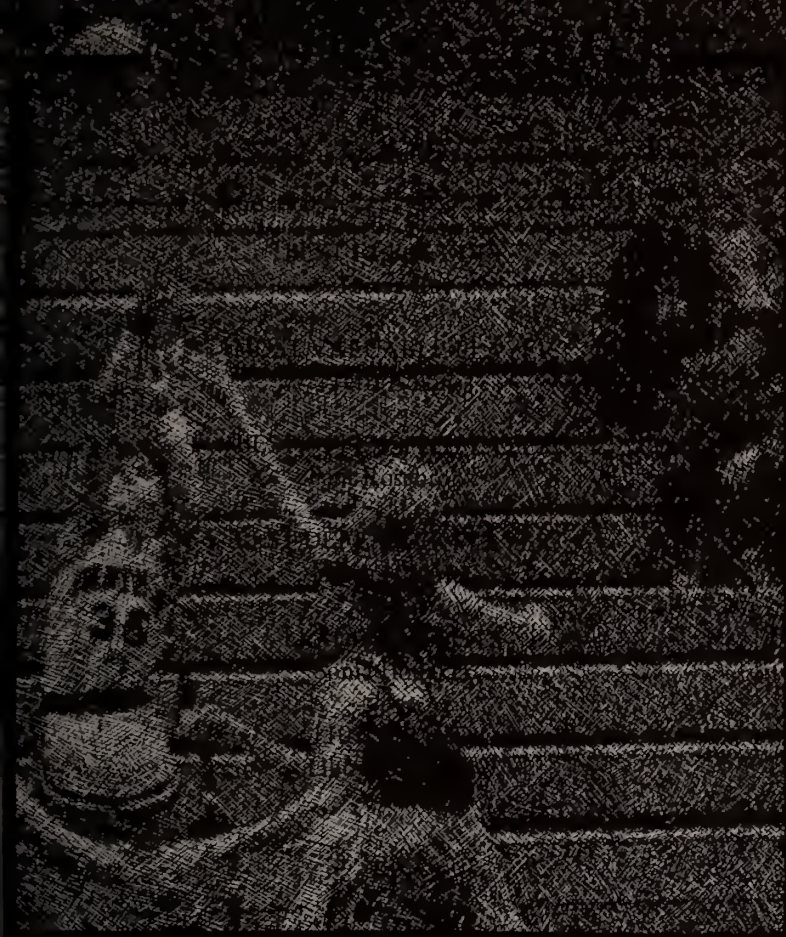


Senior representative Cam Robinson was escorted by Tommy Waddell and Jimmy Carter.



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Junior-Senior Banquet



Senior guys casually (top) awaited the beginning of the festivities while the Senior gals (above) solemnly thumbed through booklet favors. Prophecy to each senior was delivered dramatically by Joey Bartley and Cathy Moore (right).



Offers Menu and Memory



The Pikeville Elementary Dinatorium was the setting for the long awaited Jr.-Sr. Banquet. The April 29th feast, sponsored by the Junior class, featured a variety of delicious foods and the traditional Senior prophecy and Last Will and Testament. Steve Combs, Junior Class President, formally welcomed the two classes; Mr. Tiller guided the preliminaries and gave the dinner blessing. As unsuspecting dinner guests began the fork and knife ritual, rightly appointed seniors read the jolting, jabbing, joking prophecy and will. To the juniors, the color of the evening was blushing red. Once again, the seniors had the last word.



Tables became filled quickly as members of both classes (top) found friends to share moments with. The Last Will and Testament of the Senior class was read by a dignified Tammie Hobbs and Tommy Waddell (above). Mrs. Clemma Hammond (right), Junior sponsor, sampled delicacies while Mr. Hammond made choices.

“Time Passes On”

“Time Passes On” served as the May 29, 1977, Prom theme. As with many other activities throughout the year, Prom had a different setting. The destructive flood in April completely destroyed the old gymnasium, the traditional dance site. Last minute changes were made and the evening went over even better than planned.

Many Juniors spent much time in decorating for the last dance of the graduating seniors. The entrance way provided a passage into an evening of fun and dance as the Commons Area was turned into a dance floor surrounded with soft colored streamers and floating ballons. The centerpiece served as a backdrop for couple photos which served as momentos of the last dance of the year.

When 10:30 p.m. fluttered around, the Prom attendants and their escorts, chosen by secret ballot by the Juniors, were presented. The court consisted of Susan Allen and Bill Staggs, Carol Daniels and Tommy Sparks, Christi Glavaris and Burt Kinney, Cam Robinson and Tommy Waddell. Mr. Swartz announced the king and queen—Christi Glavaris and Tommy Waddell (right).

Couples danced from 9:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. to the music of “Smokehouse”. The evening did not end when the lights flashed on, but only began as sponsored parties extended the festivities into the morning hours.



for Seniors



Time passed on as couples moved from dance to dance in Junior-Senior style. Tommy Burchett and Leslie Goff (left) seemed to enjoy the fast pace. Valerie and Joe Dan Vanhooose; Laura Justice and John Hambley; Marsha Clubb and Jeff Slone; Tammie Hobbs and Jimmy Carter; and Susan Allen and Bill Staggs (below) closed in on the sounds of "Smokehouse" (bottom middle). Mr. Swartz (far left) slipped a whisper to an unidentified lady.



PHS Honors Outstanding

FIRST ROW: Carol Daniels—Senior Band Plaque. Elizabeth Tudor—co-winner, Yearbook Award, The Marquerite McLaughlin Memorial Certificate, and Senior Band Plaque. Debby Haley—Senior Band Plaque. Jane Halliwell—Senior Band Plaque. Tammy J. Justice—Senior Band Plaque and Outstanding Alto. Suzy VanHoose—Top Ten and Woodsmen of the World History Award. Alicia Clark—Senior Band Plaque. Valeric VanHoose—Art Award. Robin Trivette—Pep Club Award. SECOND ROW: Christi Glavaris—co-winner, Home Economics Award. Wada McCown—co-winner, Home Economics Award. Sherree Hunt—D.E. Award and On The Job Award. Tammie Hobbs—Co-Valedictorian, Safe Driver Award, and Senior Band Plaque. Cathy Moore—Senior Band Plaque, Yearbook Editor's Award, and Top Ten. Dawn Deskins—Salutatorian, Senior Band Plaque, Outstanding Soprano, Newspaper Editor, The Enoch Greham Memorial Certificate, and All State Chorus. Beth Warf—Soil Conservation Essay Winner. THIRD ROW: Tommy Sparks—Newspaper Certificate of Service. Marsha Clubb—Newspaper Award. Liza Bell—Newspaper Certificate of Service. Linda Allen—Newspaper Certificate of Service. Sharon Meadows—Outstanding Band Member and Senior Band Plaque. Susan Allen—co-winner, Yearbook Award, The Marquerite McLaughlin Memorial Certificate, Girl I Dare You Award, All Around Girl, Miss Pike Hi, and Pep Club President. Cam Robinson—Business Award, Senior Band Plaque, and Top Ten. Twilia Charles—Society of Distinguished American High School Students. FOURTH ROW: Chris Altman—Photographer of the Year. Jesse Salyer—Newspaper Certificate of Service. Jimmy Ratliff—Top Ten, Rotary Math Award, ECU Math Achievement, and History Award. Steve Newsom—Society of American High School Students. Tommy Waddell—Co-Valedictorian, DAR Good Citizen Award, Boy I Dare You Award, All Around Boy, co-winner, English Award, Rotary Math Award, and co-winner, Chemistry Award. William Dawahare—Biology Test Participant. Bill Staggs—Mr. Pike Hi, All Around Athlete, Newspaper Certificate of Service, The Enoch Greham Memorial Certificate, and Keyette Scholarship. Robert Sheldon—co-winner, English Award, Rotary Math Award, ECU Achievement Award, Bausch and Lomb Award, and Top Ten. Paul Johnson—Biology Award and Biology Test Participant. Greg Howson—SMAP Participant and co-winner, Chemistry Award. Paul Willis—co-winner, Industrial Arts Award. Doug Charles—Outstanding Bass. NOT PICTURED: Sarah Baker—Most Improved Player. Ireland (Heavy Duty) Blankenship—Inspiration Award. Steven Branam—ECU Math Achievement. Charles Carty—John Phillip Sousa Award and Senior Band Plaque. Hal Chrisman—SMAP Participant. Pam Davidson—Senior Band Plaque. Jean McClanahan—Senior Band Plaque. Rusty Rowe—All State Chorus. Chris Sirginnis—Senior Band Plaque and Most Valuable Player (band). Jess Sowards—co-winner, Industrial Arts Award. John Spencer—Outstanding Tenor.



Students at 1977 Awards Day Program





MAKING TRACKS



Panthers Have Winning Season



1976 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. First row: Jason Howard, Steve Mullins, Paul Willis, Dusty Layne, Steve Walters, Kevin Ratliff, Jeff Slone, Tommy Sparks, Bill Staggs, Jimmy Carter, Mark White, James O'Dell, Joey Bartley. Second row: Zach Howell, Jerry Branham, Jerry Wood, Chuck Layne, Johnny Sullivan, Jess Salyers, John Hambley, Larry May, David Damron, Hal Chrisman, Jess Sowards, Phil Davis. Third row: Jeff Damron, Doug Charles, Tim Bergman, Jeff Joyce, Keith Newsome, Charlie Hall, Kenny Damron, Elmon Walters, Jeff Blackburn, Tommy Habern, Frosty Davis, Nathan Venters, David Willett.

OFFENSIVE TEAM. First row: Jesse Salyers, Paul Willis, Tommy Sparks, Jeff Slone, Steve Mullins, Jimmy Carter, Johnny Sullivan. Second row: Kenny Damron, Larry May, David Damron, Bill Staggs, Kevin Ratliff, John Hambley.

Coach Hillard Howard instructed Senior end Dusty Layne in the rules of receiving. Mr. Howard has coached at Pikeville High for eight years and has never had a losing season. Coach of the B-Team football, Mr. Toby Wagner (page 55, far left) lead his team to a victorious 8-2 record. Freshman coach, Bill Allara, showed the centers the proper way to snap the ball. Larry May took an up the middle hand-off from quarterback Bill Staggs (page 55, lower left) during the home opener against Louisa.





76 RECORD

Pikeville	Opponent
6Louisa 9
38Virgie 6
20Prestonsburg 26
0Wheelwright 6
0Johnson Central 7
26Fleming Neon 14
0Paintsville 13
20Elkhorn City 8
52Mullins 6
20Johns Creek 14
38Jenkins 20

DEFENSIVE TEAM. First row: Dusty Layne, Paul Willis, Jimmy Carter, Steve Mullins, Jesse Salyers, John Hambley. Second row: Mark White, Jeff Slone, Tommy Sparks, David Damron, Kenny Damron, Third row: Johnny Sullivan, Kevin Ratliff, Larry May.



Sparks All State Second Year



Seasonal play brought highlights of Panther offensive and defensive action. Roger Johnson (top) spotted an attempt by the Mullins' offense to run up the middle of the Panther defense. Larry May (above) cuddled the ball as a Louisa Bulldog connected with a tackle in the season opener. Quarterback Bill Staggs checked the Panther offense (top right) seconds before a play was run against the Louisa Bulldogs.



Panthers Suffer Upset Victory to Trojans

The Pikeville High School Panthers started off on the wrong foot as they were defeated by Louisa 9-6 in the first game of the season. The second game proved to be another heartbreaker when the P'berg Blackcats slipped by the Panthers 26-20.

Thankfully, the Panthers learned from their mistakes and came back to crush Virgie 38-6. Led by Larry May with 86 yards on 17 carries and Jesse Salyer with twelve tackles, the junior members of the team were impressive.

When the Fleming-Neon Pirates ventured on Panther soil, they suffered a 26-14 loss.

One of the Panther's most gratifying victories proved to be doubly exciting. First, arch rivals Mullins Tigers fell to a 52-6 Panther win. Secondly, the guys got a chance to strut their stuff for the Homecoming Queen and her court. No win is more appreciated than one on Homecoming night. After the game, Coach Howard stated with pride, "We stopped their ground game and we had a bunch of young people do a great job." Once again Larry May gained an incredible 106 yards on ten tries. The maroon machine won the last four games to end the season with six wins, five losses.

Freshmen Defeat Belfry in Exciting Contest

The Freshman team ground out in the season opener against Prestonsburg as the Blackcats nipped the victory—24-20. Then came the Belfry Pirates and a defeat—32-6. The lessons of losing soon turned into the efforts of winning as a victory over the Jenkins Cavaliers sparked the young Panthers.

The Paintsville Tigers felt the sting of Panther victory in a 8-6 score. Coach Bill Allara applauded his tough mid-season team after a thrilling comeback against Belfry. This time the dust settled on an experienced Panther squad as the final score read 30-28. The mighty Panthers also defeated Phelps 40-8, and Johnson Central 22-8.

Coach Bill Allara commented that this group of young athletes possessed the heart and desire to make great athletes. A highlight of the season was William Dawahare with a total of 140 points in only eight games.



Freshman manager Robert Easton (lower right), tried unsuccessfully to pull "Queenie Halliwell" from the football field. Clyde Childers (upper right), eagerly awaited instructions from Coach Allara during the Belfry ballgame.



1976 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. First row: Jan Johnson, John Hayes, Clyde Childers, John McDonald, Randy Thacker. Second row: Keith Runyon, Timmy Carter, Allen Black, John Vanicek, Donnie Adkins, Mark Fryman, Scotty Phillips Third row: Robert Easton, Dave Whitiker, Mark Littrell, Arnol Staggs, Bob Shurtleff, Dave Faulkner, William Dawahare, Frank Dawahare, Coach Allara.



B-Team Stumbles to Prestonsburg



Coach Toby Wagner guided his young B team to an impressive 8-2 season. Losses were delivered from the powerful Prestonsburg Blackcat team in the second, perhaps most exciting game of the season. Coach Wagner realized early in the game that the Frosty Davis-Doug Charles option play was working well. Panthers were inside the Blackcat five yard line many times but were hampered with penalties. After scoring their second touchdown the offense ran the option but a penalty cost the Panthers the extra point. Pikeville went down to defeat by a two point margin.

During the season, the Freshman and B teams combined their efforts in two conflicts. Jenkins fell to a crushing 44-0 defeat when they met the Panther combination; Fleming-Neon was scoreless as the Panther duo roused them by 18 points.

Paintsville and Betsy Lyane fell twice to the scampering B team; Elkhorn and Belfry suffered defeat as the Panther-B machine ground their way to another winning season.



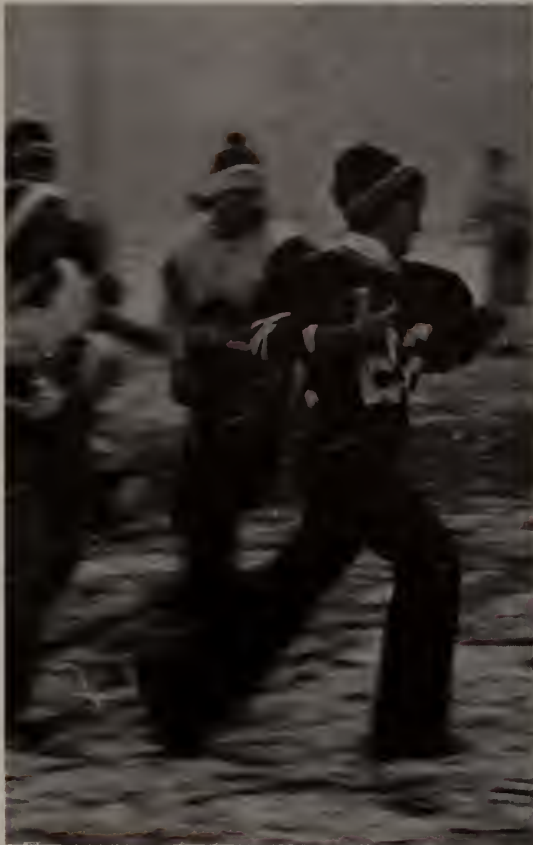
Doug Charles (upper left), swept around right end for a gain of five yards.

William Dawahare (center), ran the ball back against Elkhorn City, as Chuck Layne prepares to block an opponent.



Pikeville and Elkhorn City awaited the call of the ref (lower left), as Jeff Blackburn looked toward the sideline.

Juniors Snuff Seniors



Fullback Cam Robinson (upper left), gained 45 yards for the first Senior touchdown.



Elizabeth Tudor (upper right), proudly displayed the flag she stole from an unsuspecting Junior.

Junior and Senior girls pile up (lower right), as Kim Daniels (42) claimed the ball for the Juniors.



in Snowy Victory



On Thursday, November 11, the Junior and Senior class girls met head to head for a long awaited football game. In a matter of moments, all the fear, anger, and excitement was ready to break loose into an extremely exciting ballgame. Although it was not exactly a day for football, the two teams struggled through snow and mud. The Senior touchdowns came on a 45 yard run by Cam Robinson and a 30 yard run by Linda Wells. Amy Black added a two point conversion to round out the 14 points for the Seniors.

The Juniors were quick on their feet as Kim Daniels scampered 10 yards for their first touchdown. Terri Adkins tied the score 14-14. The break came in the third quarter when Kim Daniels scored the decisive touchdown on a 20 yard run. Both teams were coached by enthusiastic coaches consisting of boys from each class. Although the crowd attendance was down considerably, the spirits of both teams remained high as the teams battled until the very last second ticked from the clock.

Amy Black dropped back to pass as Junior Lucy Davis (66) applied a hard rush.

A lone fan, Katie Eagle (lower left), suffered solitude as the Seniors surrendered . . .

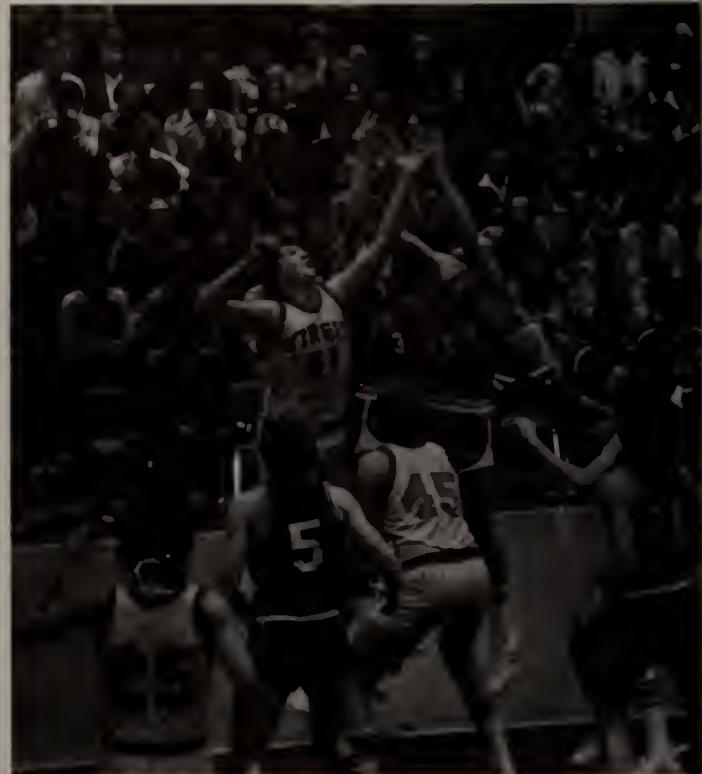
Waddell and Staggs Named District All Tourney Team



1976-77 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Christi Glavaris, Alicia Clark, Amy Black, Jeannie Davis, Cindy McGhee, Marsha Clubb, Wada McCown. Second row: Coach Reitz, Jerry Branham, Robert Staggs, Tommy Burchett, Frosty Davis, Johnny Sullivan, Andy Kilburn, Scott Stewart, Frankie Justice, Jeff Blackburn, Jimmy Rogers, assit. coach. Third row: Ireland Blankenship, trainer; Lyle Blackburn, scorer; Kenny Damron, Bill Staggs, Jesse Salyer, Hal Chrisman, Allen Burke, Tim Staggs, Timmy Habern, Tommy Waddell, Eric McAnallen, Jimmy Carter, bookkeeper; Ricky Habern, manager; David Willett, stat.



Allen Burke jumped for two (bottom left), as the Panthers trailed Knott County Central in a home contest.



Senior co-captain Bill Staggs and Allen Burke (bottom right) strained for the tip against a Virgie Eagle in the District Tournament opener.



Pikeville displayed the Panther spirit as they confidently broke from a huddle while Coach Reitz (lower left) kept a tense and watchful eye on his Panthers.



The Panthers came rolling out to victory in the season opener against arch rivals Mullins Tigers 66-50 in the first contest played in the new T.W. Oliver Memorial Gymnasium. Pikeville suffered their first upset from the Besty Layne Bobcats in the Jenny Wiley Tournament.

Highlights of the season included a hard fought 60-56 victory over the Millard Mustangs in the Pikeville Invitational Tournament, and the defeat of Paintsville High, 62-56. The combined talents of Burke, Staggs, and Waddell sparkled in many of these talents.

For the first time since the Panthers traveled to the State Tourney in '74, they reached the century marker by rolling over Louisa. Burke and Staggs hauled in 31 and 29 points respectively, and a younger player, Eric McAnallen, hit for five points with nine rebounds.

The Panthers closed out their regular season schedule by downing Allen Central 93-63.

In 59th District action, PHS saw early turnovers crush their hopes of an upset over the area's top team. The Virgie Eagles used an all-court zone press to capture the first round play, 79-59. Pikeville was awarded the sportsmanship and foul shot trophies. Bill Staggs and Tommy Waddell honored PHS by being named to the all-tournament team.

76-77 RECORD

Pikeville	Opponent	
66	Mullins50
48	Betsy Layne63
74	Salyersville57
65	Lee County58
52	Wheelwright53
62	Millard67
60	Millard56
67	Virgie71
62	Paintsville56
66	Knott Central69
67	Betsy Layne81
52	Dorton54
89	Lynch63
48	Johnscreek72
91	Elkhorn City54
100	Louisa76
63	Johnson Central59
62	Pendleton County75
60	Belfry67
64	Sheldon Clark85
80	Virgie86
74	Prestonsburg63
93	Allen Central53
59	Virgie79



Tommy Waddell (top right) jumps high over Virgie's Robert Newsome in 59th District play. Playmaker Andy Kilburn (bottom) broke past two Knott County defenders for two points.

B-Team Boosts 11-8 Season Record



1976-77 B-TEAM. Front: Scotty Mullins, Robert Staggs. Back: Keith Runyon, Tommy Burchett, Scott Stewart, Frosty Davis, Arnel Staggs, Eric McAnallen, Jack Cauley, Jan Johnson, Sammy Carter.

Robert Staggs (left) shot the ball high in the air as Tim Staggs and Scott Stewart waited for a probable rebound.

The B-Team bounced back from a 6-14 record to gain a winning season that was well expected of the young, but experienced players. The team, which had been playing together since junior high, got the most important aspect of the game together—teamwork, which credited the 11-8 record. The rough 19 game schedule played by the young Panthers also added to their glory. They were coached by Mike Reitz and assistant Jimmy Rogers.



Freshmen Have Discouraging Season

The Freshmen Basketball Team, coached by Mike Reitz, played a grand total of two ballgames. Unfortunately, the games were both lost to the Betsy Layne Bobcats.

1976-77 FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM. Danny Honaker, Tim McCoy, Scotty Mullins, Keith Runyon, Arnol Staggs, Jack Cauley, Jan Johnson, Sammy Carter, Mark Fryman.



In jump ball against the Mullins Tigers, Tim Staggs (top) recovered the ball for the Panthers as team mates were positioned for the rebound. Frosty Davis (middle right) conversed with Robert Staggs before the foul shot was made.

Squad Wins Eight Superior Ratings



Six junior varsity cheerleaders actively supported four teams in and out of season. The freshman football, girls' varsity basketball, boys' freshman and junior varsity basketball teams were cheered to victory by this smiling, spirited squad.

Training and experience motivated these hard working gals. At UK they were awarded four superior ribbons and two Spirit Sticks. At Pikeville College they received three Spirit Sticks, four superior ratings, and were honored by being the only junior varsity squad eligible to participate in the district championship.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Kathy Sullivan, Beanie Glavaris, Wendy Watkins, co-captain; Karen Clubb, Vicki Hamilton, Robin Trivette, captain.

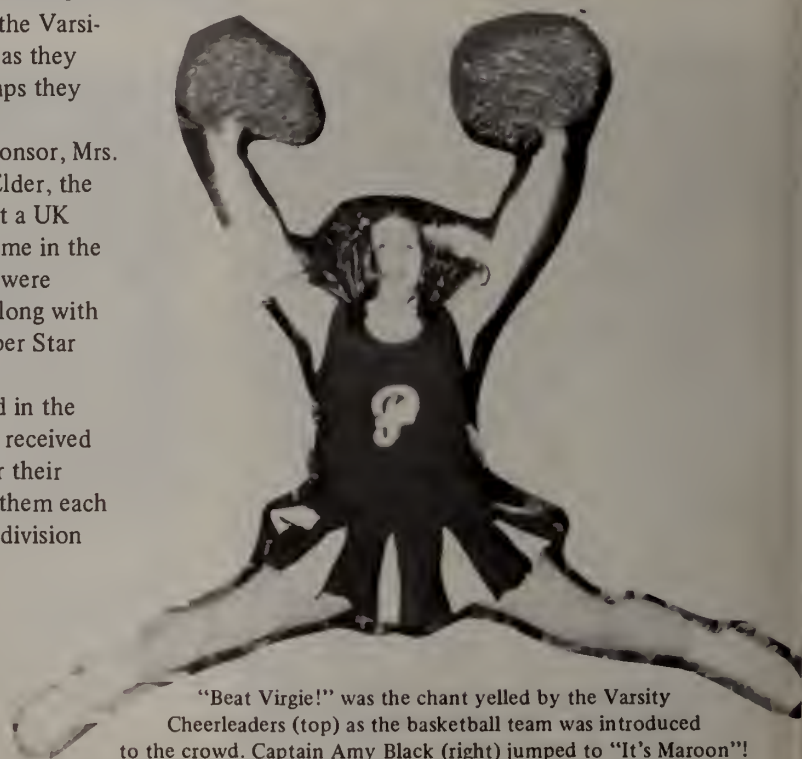
Varsity Cheerleaders Are "Super Star" Squad



"Practice makes perfect," was a motto kept alive throughout the year by the Varsity Cheerleaders, and it all paid off as they excelled in all areas at the two camps they attended during the summer.

Under the guidance of a new sponsor, Mrs. Jeannie Stone, and Mrs. Jeanette Elder, the girls received all superior ribbons at a UK camp for the second consecutive time in the history of PHS cheerleaders. They were named one of the top ten squads along with receiving a Spirit Stick and the Super Star Award.

During August they participated in the Pikeville College Camp where they received four superior ratings, a superior for their pom pom routine, which awarded them each a new set, and were named overall division champions.



"Beat Virgie!" was the chant yelled by the Varsity Cheerleaders (top) as the basketball team was introduced to the crowd. Captain Amy Black (right) jumped to "It's Maroon"!

Peppy Eight Place Second in J.W.I.T.



1977 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Donna Thacker, Christi Glavaris, Alicia Clark, Amy Black, captain; Jeannie Davis, Cindy McGhee, co-captain; Marsha Clubb, Wada McCown.

Co-captain Cindy McGhee (top left) stood in a moment of repose before the game began. Cheerleaders danced (top right) to a pompon routine as the PHS band played.

Girls Roll Over Fifth Ranked McDowell

The girl's Varsity Basketball team shined in season play, captured the District 59 title, and advanced to the Regional Tournament.

Coach Hillard Howard guided his Panthers past the Virgie Eagles 76-46 in the PIT opener, and Pikeville captured the winner's trophy by defeating arch rival Millard 71-51.

In perhaps one of the season's most exciting away games, the Panthers edged the Daredevils by one point. McDowell harbored All-Stater Geri Grigsby, who averaged 51 points, but was held under that average by the expert guarding of Marsha Charles. A composed Sonia Honaker laid up two foul shots under a great deal of pressure in the last moments of the contest.

The Panthers were ready for Dorton in the District 59 opener as they stunned the Wildcats by 38 points. In a close game, the Panthers crept by the Millard Mustangs to claim the District title, as the fans went wild. Rosebrook, Adkins, Charles, and Ray honored PHS as they made All-District.

Regional proved disappointing as Pikeville was shut out by McDowell, who won the tournament. Sophomore Pam Rosebrook received a place on the All-Tourney team because of her superior performance.



Teresa Ray (upper right) out-jumped an Eagle for the ball, as team mates prepared for immediate action. Susie Sheldon (lower) passed the ball to Stephanie Smith as the girls rolled over Dorton in the District 59 opener.



Panthers Rank 11 in State



1976-77 GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM. First row: Cheerleaders; Beanie Glavaris, Wendy Watkins, Vicki Hamilton, Karen Clubb, Kathy Sullivan, Robin Trivette. Second row: Susan Lockhart, Stephanie Smith, Susie Sheldon, Marsha Charles, Pam Rosebrook, Jane Salyer, Nina Kent, Sonia Honaker. Third row: Coach Howard, Glenda Kent, manager; Donna Bailey, Libby Lockhart, Donnette Dotson, Terri Adkins, Teresa Ray, Joan Justice, Denise Vanicek. Not Pictured: Jeannie Davis, trainer.

Susie Sheldon (lower left) easily tipped in two for the Panthers.

Pam Rosebrook (lower right) concentrated on a drive down the lane.

Girls Defeat Millard to Capture District 59 Title



Nina Kent (upper left) strained for the ball as Sophomore Joan Justice stood ready. Marsha Charles (upper right) triumphantly cut down the net after defeating Millard in the district finals. The Panthers proudly received their gold basketballs (lower right) as champions of the 59th District.



PHS Golfers Par to Dixie Tourney



PHS Golfers Lyle Blackburn, Steve Combs, Frankie Justice, Paul Johnson, Steve Walters.

The Bill-Allara-coached-golf-team had one of the most successful seasons ever. They participated in nine matches and went into the Regional Tournament undefeated. The team placed 14th out of a field of the top 22 teams in the state in the Dixie Invitational Tournament.

Paul Johnson, who last year maintained the lowest team average during the regular season, earned the privilege to attend the State Golf Tournament in Fort Knox.

Frankie Justice (bottom left) practiced putting in rough terrain.

Steve Walters mocked a tee-off swing down an imaginary fairway (bottom right).

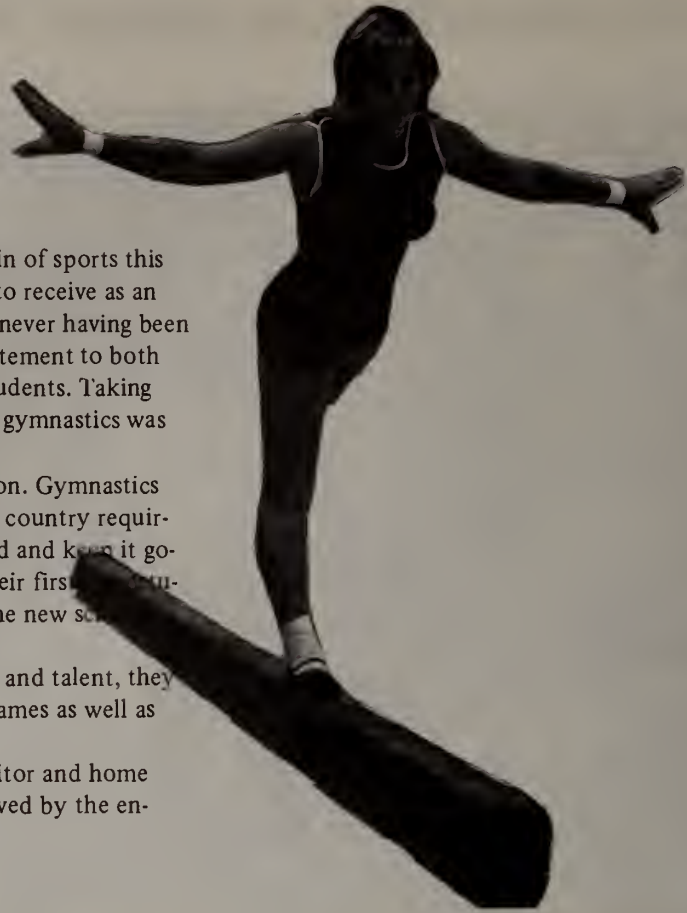


Pikeville High School added a new car to its train of sports this past year. The High School was fortunate enough to receive as an extra-curricular activity, Gymnastics. This course, never having been taught in our area, was one that brought excitement to both elementary and secondary Pikeville City School students. Taking both courage and coordination of mind and body, gymnastics was offered as a full credit Physical Education class.

The new teacher-gymnast was Mr. Joe Williamson. Gymnastics has long been a popular sport in schools across the country requiring a person with extensive training to get it started and keep it going. After only a few weeks work, the team had their first opportunity to perform at the Dedication ceremonies of the new school which everyone seemed to enjoy.

Later in the year, as the team progressed in size and talent, they were able to perform at many Varsity basketball games as well as for Pikeville College games.

The team received great response from both visitor and home audiences. All in all, Gymnastics was warmly received by the entire Pikeville community.



Gymnastics Spring Into Action



Penny Rowe (top left) showed determination and concentration by demonstrating a position on the balance beam. As gymnastic students (lower left center) were kept busy under the instruction of Coach Joe Williamson, Donna Ratliff (inset) perfected "Korbut", a special move named for the famed gymnast. Frankie Justice (top center) kept his eye on the road as Chris Altman rode shoulder set. Mr. Williamson (above) evaluated skills as the students performed, and Jeff Joyce (bottom left) grimaced through the strain of holding a position in the rings.



Panthers Advance to Regional Play;



The Panthers propelled their season into swing as they tripped the Millard Mustangs, and in one of the most exciting games of the season, they edged Williamson's top-rated Wolfpack. Bill Staggs went the route for the Panthers giving up three hits and two runs.

The Panthers held their sparkling 2-0 record just as the disasterous April flood struck. The flood ravaged, temporarily destroying their home field. This resulted in fewer games, and for the Panthers, less practice and preparation time for District Tournament.

Pikeville endured the loss as they blasted Millard away in the district semi-finals, 8-2. Mike Castle was the winning pitcher, and Kenny Damron highlighted the game as he drove in two runs. The finals of district play were dampened as the Virgie Eagles handed the Panthers defeat. Reigning as District 59 runner-ups, Pikeville traveled to Johnson Central, as they advanced to Regional play for the second consecutive year.

The Panthers were tough competitors, but were shut out by a favored Paintsville team, who went on to win the Regional Tournament. Pikeville wound up the regular season with a balanced 3-3 record, and achieved a season marker of 4-5.



Mike Castle (top) buckled down during 15th Regional action against Paintsville as a strike slipped by him. Coach Mike Reitz (bottom) carefully watched his team defeat the Williamson Wolfpack's in the season opener.

Upset by Painstville Tigers



1977 BASEBALL TEAM. Front: Donnie Keene, manager; Tommy Burchett, Bill Stags, Tommy Sparks, Mike Castle, Jeff Slone, Ricky Clark, Jeff Joyce, Phil Davis, Wesley Robinson, Sammy Carter, Randy McCoy, assistant coach. Second row: Dusty Layne, Scott Ross, Allen Burke, Jack Cauley, Frosty Davis, Scott Stewart, Jess Sowards, Timmy Bergman, Kenny Damron.



Pikeville fans (top left) showed support for their "diamond" favorite during the flood shortened baseball season. Pitcher Bill Stags (bottom) released a windup which zoomed across the plate.

Panthers Topple Top Rated Williams

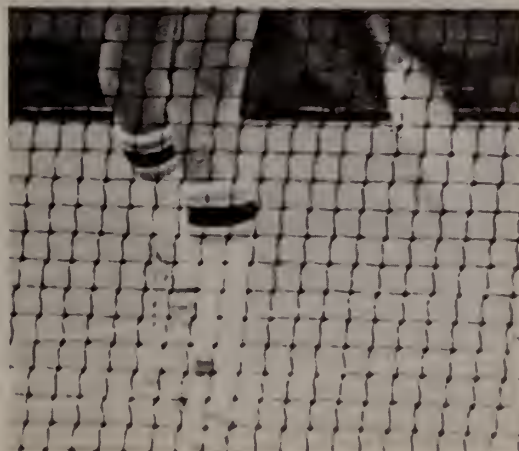


Third baseman Charles Carty (top) awaited action as a runner attempted to tag home. Allen Burke (bottom left) crossed home plate in a score for the Panthers. Manager Donnie "Beanball" Keene (bottom right) caught a quick snooze as the Panthers rolled by Williamson.



1977 TENNIS TEAM. Front: James Pleasant and Eric McAnallen. Second row: John Cline, Mike Huffman, Allen Goss, Kenny Childers. Not pictured: Robert Staggs.

First Seed Advances to Regional Tournament



In an effort to expand the sports program at PHS, tennis was added to the varsity schedule for the first time. The Pikeville College courts provided a home for the new team to practice, and all matches were scheduled away. A comprehensive schedule saw the Tennis Team playing Prestonsburg, Paintsville, McDowell, Henry Clay, Tates Creek at Lexington, and Hazard High School. Although the first year was not a winning one, the team gained depth and experience under the leadership of Coach Jeanne Williamson.

The culmination of the teams' efforts was a scholarship to Pikeville College won by James Pleasant, who did not lose a singles match this year.

Participating in the Regional matches held at Morehead were Allen Goss and James Pleasant—singles; Mike Huffman and John Cline—doubles.

Watching his aim closely, John Cline (bottom left) completed the return of the ball. Happy with his serve, Robert Staggs (bottom right) observed his opponent.

Teresa Ray Qualifies for State



The April flood cancelled quite a few meets for the girl's track team. They were only able to participate in two meets, the Prestonsburg Invitational Track meet and the Regional meet.

The team excelled with team spirit under the leadership of their new coach, Joe Mahan. On April 28, they participated in a meet at Prestonsburg. Only two teams took part. May 5 the girl's traveled to Hazard where they placed sixth out of eleven squads. The P.I.T. was held two days latter at the same location where the girl's received the runner-up trophy out of five squads.

Teresa Ray placed second in the shot put at Regional which qualified her to participate in State competition.



GIRLS TRACK TEAM. First row: Susan Lockhart, Susan Brown, Liza Bell, Susan Goss, Mary Jo Ratliff, Libby Lockhart, Susie Sheldon, Nana Reynolds, manager. Second row: Terri Adkins, Jackie Coleman, Glenda Kent, Laura Justice, Teresa Ray, Georgia Jackson, Nina Kent, Elizabeth Hawkins, Coach Joe Mahan.

Sophomore Georgia Jackson (top left) raced down the field as Coach Joe Mahan clocked her time. After having run a lap in an exciting relay race (bottom right) Susan Goss handed off the baton to an eager sophomore runner, Nina Kent.

Team Places Third in Conference



Larry May (top right) trained as a member of the half-mile relay team. John Hambley (top left) stretched for speed on the practice field.



1977 BOY'S TRACK TEAM. Roger Johnson, Hall Chrisman, Jesse Salyer, Arnol Staggs, Paul Willis, Timmy Habern, Kenny Damron, Charlie Hall, Larry May, Ricky Habern, Lundy Cross, Donnie Adkins, Mark Fryman, Mike Wagner, William Dawahare, David Damron, Nathan Venters, Greg Coleman.

Varsity Track, as many Spring sports, was flood-shortened. However, the PHS Track Team managed to attend regular competition in Prestonsburg where John Hambley flashed a maroon and white win in the 100 yard dash.

Travelling to Jenkins for the regional proved fruitful for the athletes. The half-mile relay team placed second in the meet as did John Hambley in the 100 yard dash. Kenny Damron tossed the discus into second place while Tim Habern ran third in the mile and John Hambley dashed in third in the 220. The team efforts resulted in placing third in the conference.



CLEVELAND SIGNALS



Student Council Provides Questionnaires



STUDENT COUNCIL. First row: Lyle Blackburn, Heavy Duty, Robert Sheldon, Linda Wells, Tammie Hobbs, Dawn Deskins, Bonita Justice, Amy Mims, Eddie Justice. Second row: Susie Sheldon, Stephanie Smith, Alan Justice, Tracy Hunt, Lucy Davis, Susan Allen, Cathy Moore, Janet Lovell, Sherri Robinson, Beth Warf.

OFFICERS. Front: Linda Wells, secretary. Back: Heavy Duty, vice president; Lyle Blackburn, treasurer; Robert Sheldon, president.

The Student Council edged into student-administration relations in a heated debate concerning semester test exemptions for honor students. In an active, straight forward manner the Student Council presented the question to the administration, and by semester test time the exemption privileges were reinstated. Ping Pong tables, volleyball nets, and chess boards were provided in the gymnasium for those students who bypassed the end term exams.

Several occasions throughout the year brought to students' hands a questionnaire covering possible student needs and suggestions. Keeping in touch was the focal point of the council.



Honor Society Promotes Scholastic Standing



The Honor Society sponsored by guidance counselor Jack Clevinger since 1973, receives its members from students in grades ten through twelve who maintain a "B" average or better. The society promotes the goals of academic excellence among its members. On Award's Day each member was recognized as an honor student.

OFFICERS: Suzy VanHoose, secretary-treasurer; Tammy Jo Justice, president; Barbara Estepp, vice president; Jack Clevinger, sponsor.

HONOR SOCIETY. First row: Jane Amos, Linda Wells, Bonita Justice, Amy Mims, Sherry Blackburn, Tracy Wagner, Pam Spears, Amy Justice, Bena Brewer. Second row: Cathy Moore, Sharon Meadows, Dawn Deskins, Tammie Hobbs, Suzy VanHoose, Barbara Estepp, Cam Robinson, Susan Goss, Mr. Clevinger, Laura Justice. Third row: Becky Justice, Carol Daniels, Leslie Goff, Sarah Baker, Cindy May, Amy Black, Twilia Charles, Susan Allen, Elizabeth Tudor, Charlie Deaton, Robert Sheldon. Fourth row: Greg Howson, Jeff Joyce, Wesley Robinson, Frankie Justice, Steve Newsom, Doug Charles, Hal Chrisman, Steve Combs, Scott Stewart, Frosty Davis.





SPEECH AND DRAMA. First row: Ruby Hampton, Vicki Meade, Laura Justice, Cam Robinson, Sandy Huber, Robin Trivette. Second row: Pam Spears, Cathy Moore, Dawn Deskins, Amy Black, Mrs. Sallee, sponsor; Tami Clark, Tammie Hobbs, Cindy May. Third row: Jeff Slone, James Pleasant, Steve Walters, Steve Newsom, Lyle Blackburn, Joey Bartley, Charlie Deaton, Robert Sheldon.

A Thanksgiving program and talent show produced and directed by the Speech and Drama Club gave local talent a shot at stardom. Yet, all was staged for higher goals—participation in the state speech festival.

In the KHSSL Speech Festival held at Pikeville College, the following students received ratings for their performances: Tammie Hobbs—excellent discussion, superior poetry interpretation; Steve Newsom—superior broadcasting; Tammy Jo Justice—excellent solo acting, superior poetry interpretation; Mark White—superior discussion; Lyle Blackburn—excellent duet acting and broadcasting; Cindy May—superior broadcasting, excellent duet acting; Charlie Deaton—excellent humorous, superior broadcasting; Dawn Deskins—superior dramatic reading and discussion; Robert Sheldon—superior debate and poetry interpretation; Sherree Hunt—superior debate; Cam Robinson—superior oratory; Amy Black—superior story telling; Sandy Huber—superior poetry interpretation.

The club participated in the Regional and State Speech Festivals experiencing the thrill of competition.



OFFICERS: Front: Lyle Blackburn, sergeant at arms. Second row: Cathy Moore, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Sallee, sponsor; Tammy Jo Justice, president. Not pictured: Joey Bartley, vice president.



"I've Only Got Two Hands and I'm Busy Wringing Them" moaned Cathy Moore (far right) at the KHSSL contest at Pikeville College. The prophetic book of Daniel was poetically interpreted by Robert Sheldon (left).

Members Advance to State



Oaklahoma inspired Eight O' Annie alias Tammy Jo Justice (left) sang "I Can't Say No!" It was "School for Scandal" and money was the discussion in a classroom play performed by Janet Lovell and Mark White.

Pep Club Sells M&M's and Seat Cushions



PEP CLUB. First row: Leslie Goff, Alicia Clark, Cathy Moore, Susan Allen, Christi Glavaris, Bena Brewer, Laura Justice, Liza Bell, Robin Trivette. Second row: Tammy Jo Justice, Darlene Bradley, Katie Eagle, Jeannie Davis, Cam Robinson, Amy Black, Wada McCown, Carol Daniels, Dawn Deskins, Tammie Hobbs. Third row: Miss Williamson, sponsor; Twilia Charles, Sherree Hunt, Amy Justice, Pam Spears, Cindy McGhee, Mural Bradley, Donna Thacker. Fourth row: Sherry Blackburn, Amy Mims, Bonita Justice, Missy Baker, Kim Rutherford, Karen Allen, Glenna Butler, Linda Allen, Joann Adkins. Fifth row: Wendy Watkins, Kathy Sullivan, Bridget Thompson, Karen Clubb, Penny Rowe, Jessica Deskins, Beanie Glavaris, Sandy Allen, Susan Price. Sixth row: Kelly May, Angie Davidson, Donnita Davis, Paula Hinkle, Janet Daniels, Vickie Brewer, Debbie Shephard, Vickie Kimberlain, Diane Ruble, Sandy McClanahan.

OFFICERS: Leslie Goff, junior representative; Alicia Clark, sergeant at arms; Cathy Moore, secretary; Susan Allen, president; Christi Glavaris, vice-president; Bena Brewer, treasurer; Laura Justice, sergeant at arms; Liza Bell, senior representative; Robin Trivette, freshman representative.

Homecoming, a traditional function sponsored by the club, was celebrated in style. Varsity halftime ceremonies, Parent nights, and the Varsity Sports Banquet offered the same outstanding Pep Club finesse.

M & M's, shampoo, seat cushions, posters, and bake sales created revenue for pep activities. Sponsored by Miss Jeanne Williamson, the Pep Club focused on generating school spirit.



Davis Elected Secretary of State at KYA

PIKEVILLE



"May the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, oh Lord, my strength and my redeemer," chanted the Co-Ed-Y'ers at the closing of many meetings and, thus, dedicating themselves to the Christian fellowship which became the framework of this PHS club sixteen years ago. Mrs. Clemma Hammond has sponsored the Co-Ed-Y for many of those years.

Club activities included organization of Friday morning devotionals and collection of money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Members washed chalk boards, collected towels for the football team, served as guides at the dedication of the school, and ushered at the District Tournament.

The club participated in two annual conventions in 1977. At KUNA Charlie Deaton was a candidate for President of Security Council and Pikeville's proposal passed all committee and General Assembly sessions.

At KYA Lucy Davis was chosen Secretary of State, the most opposed office at the session.

OFFICERS: First row: Amy Black, president; Charlie Deaton, vice president; Lucy Davis, secretary; Leslie Goff, junior representative. Second row: Cam Robinson, senior representative; Susan Allen, treasurer; Laura Justice, sophomore representative; Dawn Deskins, chaplin; Kelly May, freshman representative.



CO-ED-Y. First row: Kelly May, Leslie Goff, Dawn Deskins, Lucy Davis, Amy Black, Charlie Deaton, Susan Allen, Cam Robinson, Laura Justice. Second row: Robin Trivette, John Spencer, Chris Hutchinson, Susan Goss, Lezlie Clark, Cheryl Russell, Janelle Likens, Linda Egger. Third row: Robert Sheldon, Tracy Scott, Tammie Hobbs, Cathy Moore, Sharon Meadows, Katie Eagle, Jeannie Davis, Amy Mims. Fourth row: Jack Cauley, Robert Easton, Diane Ruble, Sherry Blackburn, Jean Hamilton, Vickie Kimberlain, Bonita Justice.

Christmas Dance Club Highlight



DECA. First row: Jesse Salyer, parliamentarian; Joanne McKinney, reporter; Ernestine Ray, treasurer; David Burke, president; Sherree Hunt, secretary; Ricky Ray, Gerald Saunders, parliamentarian; Frosty Davis, historian. Second row: Ricky Habern, Kandi Dillon, Patricia Lyons, Teresa West, Beverly Keathley, Rita Snodgrass, Vicki Meade, Debbie Fields, Dwight Balsler, Donnie Keene, Bobbie Branham. Third row: Walter Tucker, Leslie Goff, Terry Scott, Nana Reynolds, Susan Flanagan, Kyle Jackson, Richard Ratliff, John Shephard, George O'dell, Miss Hunt, sponsor. Fourth row: Charles Blackburn, Ruby Hampton, Virginia Gibson, Raymond Goff, Curry Vanover, Jesse Meadows. Fifth row: Perry Bishop, Tim Smith, Bob Biliter, Quincy Honaker.



REGIONAL WINNERS. First row: Ernestine Ray, Susan Flanagan, Ruby Hampton, Sherree Hunt, Judy Hunt, sponsor. Second row: Bob Biliter, Keith Newsome, Ricky Ray.



Students who competed in State Competition in Louisville (left) were Kandi Dillion, Sherree Hunt, Bob Billiter, and Keith Newsome. The presentation of the Regional Award (middle left) was made by Mr. Swartz to Sherree Hunt during an assembly program.



Under the leadership of Miss Judy Hunt, the DECA club served as a companion to the Distributive Education Class. DECA rolled into its first assignment with the Christmas Dance. Prior to the dance, the band, "Sounds of the Century", performed before the school. The dance was held in the old high school gym.

Celebrating Valentine's Day, members of the club took orders for roses, carnations, and messages. They delivered them to unsuspecting sweethearts the Friday before.

During the year DECA competed in many events, including the annual Regional competition at Hazard. Seven hard earned trophies were awarded to the club. Those receiving awards were Sherree Hunt—1st place radio communications, Bob Billiter—4th place cashier checker, Ruby Hampton—3rd place DECA sweetheart, and Keith Newsome—2nd place advertising layout.

Winky Steers Band

The PHS Band had one of its more successful seasons under the direction of Mr. Eddie Prichard.

At the Eastern Kentucky Marching Band Festival in Ashland, the 80 piece band won the Class A Large Competition and in Parade Competition were judged second against all other bands regardless of their class or size. At the Apple Day Marching Band competition in Paintsville, the band again won the first place trophy where they competed against much larger bands such as Paul Blazer High. The PHS band also participated in contests at Morehead and Northern Kentucky.

Concert season proved successful as the band performed in a spring contest and received three superiors.

"The Strategic Air Command", "Thesis", "Heritage Overture", "Variation Overture", and "Colonel Bogey" were selected for the annual spring event held at Faith Chapel on May 20.

Originally sported by the Notre Dame Marching Band, the new uniforms were a brighter maroon basic with a maroon-white-navy plaid baldric complimented by traditional maroon shako and a snappy maroon beret. Adapted for the PHS Band, this style of uniform is the only one of its kind worn by a U.S. high school band.

The band participated in local parades such as the Homecoming Parade, Hillbilly Day Parade, and Christmas Parade. Along with performing at the dedication and graduation ceremonies, they performed at all home ballgames and many away games.



1976-77 PANTHER BAND. First row: Carol Daniels, Melanie Francisco, Vicki Brewer, Tammy J. Justice, Cam Robinson, Dawn Deskins, Tammie Hobbs, Elizabeth Tudor. Second row: Phil Ratliff, Greg Howson, Wesley Robinson, Joey Johnson, Laura Justice, Missy Baker, Pam Spears, Kim Daniels, Georgia Jackson, Richard Ratliff, Joey Huffman, Mr. Prichard, director. Third row: Patty McCoy, Carolyn Davis, Tracy Scott, Sheri Hutchinson, Janet Daniels, Jessica Deskins, Kelly May, Janelle Likens, Cathy Combs, Glenna Butler, Paula

Over Top Rated Paul Blazer



Hinkle, Sarah Baker, Vickie Lowe, Tracy Wagner. Fourth row: Mural Bradley, Beverly Keathley, Elizabeth Hawkins, Angie Davidson, Karen Clubb, Sharon Meadows, Terry Scott, Becky Cook, Vickie Kimberlain, Flora Castle, Jamie Keene, Tressa Lusk, Jamie Cerderia. Fifth row: Margie Castle, Bill Combs, Bridget Thompson, Diana Ruble, Debby Haley, Terry Pugh, Mitzi Coleman, Linda Egger, Robin Trivette, Penny Rowe, Alicia Clark. Sixth row: Debbie Shephard, Kim Ratliff, Jimmy Ratliff, Tracy Hunt, Paul Shockey, Charles Carty, Chris Sirginnis, Keith Runyon, Gene Layne, John Spencer, Annette Brewer, Chris Hutchinson. Seventh row: Pam Davidson, Sandy McClanahan, Amy Justice, Jean McClanahan, Michael Sturgill, Mark McCoy, Timmy McCoy, William Justice, Lucy Davis, Cathy Moore, Jane Halliwell. Not Pictured are: Allison Hall and Mark Fryman.

Feature Twirler Provides Halftime Entertainment

A hooped baton routine was performed by Cam (below) during halftime at a basketball game.

Providing halftime entertainment at football and basketball games was the energetic feature twirler, Cam Robinson. She concluded her second year in the newly created position as a senior.

The two camps Cam participated in were at Morehead and East Tennessee State University. While at Morehead, she learned basic squad routines, and at ETSU, she participated in advanced twirling classes with fourteen other girls. Cam was exposed to new routines—twirling fire batons, flags, knives, hoops, two-batons, dance twirl, advanced twirl, and strutting. Here she received blue ribbons and a first place trophy.



Tammy Jo Leads Band for Third Year

Third year field commander, Tammy Jo Justice, attended two camps during the summer to promote her already experienced skills.

June 27-July 3, she attended Morehead and worked with 75 other field commanders. Here she learned basic techniques that were vital in completing award winning performances.

The week of July 19-23, East Tennessee State University conducted its annual summer camp. Each day members were evaluated, and Tammy Jo received four superior ribbons and was honored the "Most Outstanding Field Commander" trophy for the second consecutive year.

Tammy Jo received special recognition by receiving first places in the Apple Day Festival and the Pikeville College Homecoming Parade.





Who would walk a mile for practice? The PHS Flag Squad did. Each day at the June Morehead Flag Camp the hard working squad stretched and strained for perfection.

Marching in the Paintsville Apple Day Parade almost proved disastrous as the squad was without pikes. However, Paul Blazer High School kindly loaned pikes to the squad in Field competition. Ironically, PHS topped Blazer with a first place victory.

In the Pikeville College Homecoming Parade the band front, Flag and Rifle squads, won the First place Front trophy.

Presenting the colors during pre-game at a ballgame were Jean McClanahan, guarding the U.S. Flag; Cathy Moore, carrying the U.S. Flag; and Pam Davidson, presenting the Kentucky State Flag.

FLAG SQUAD: Jane Halliwell, Sandy McClanahan, Jean McClanahan, captain; Lucy Davis, Cathy Moore, Amy Justice, co-captain; Pam Davidson (bottom).

Band Front Trophy Awarded to Flag and Rifle Squads



First Year Rifles Salute PHS

RIFLE SQUAD. (top left; front) Carol Daniels, Elizabeth Tudor, co-captain; (back) Vicky Brewer, Dawn Deskins, captain; Tammie Hobbs.



Flag captain, Jean McClanahan, had a difficult job giving commands, keeping up with flags and poles, and maintaining responsibilities, but (top right) she found a few moments to yell for the PHS football team.

Two members of the flag and rifle squad (right) made up the color guard during the dedication ceremony. (front) Vicky Brewer and Elizabeth Tudor guarded the flags as (back) Amy Justice and Pam Davidson presented the colors.

"YES, Mr. Prichard, we will twirl rifles in your marching band!" chimed the newly elected Major-ette squad. Dawn Deskins, Capt.; Elizabeth Tudor, Co-capt.; Tammie Hobbs, Carol Daniels, and Vickie Brewer all agreed to follow military orders.

A former marine, Steve Collier, drilled the squad two weeks before they attended Morehead State rifle sessions. The PHS squad, performing with broken rifles and sore wrists, tucked in first place in beginning competition at the camp. Another plus in the rigorous training came at the Pikeville College Homecoming Parade as PHS won the Best Front trophy.



Flags Gracefully Entertain



Carol Daniels (top left) displayed the winning Band Front trophy from the Christmas Parade with smiles.

Special halftime entertainment (top right) was provided by the senior flag girls—Cathy Moore, Jean McClanahan, Pam Davidson, and Jane Halliwell—as they performed a pom pon routine to “Jazz Man”.



MAJORETTES. (front) Elizabeth. (back) Carol, Vicky, Dawn, Tammie.

On the performing side of the military rifles was the last Majorette Squad to front the PHS Panther Band. Some unique routines were planned and executed by the last-of-the-baton-twirlers. In the Christmas Parade the girls flashed tinsel hoop batons to match the festive season.

Intricate twirling and clever routines were appreciated and left to PHS memories as the Panther Band marched on.

Keyettes Sponsor Sadie Hawkins Dance

School service and a senior scholarship marked the accomplishments of the Keyettes under the new leadership of Mrs. Kathy Wagner. Chilly, Saturday morning bakesales, blue-jean dances, and the Sadie Hawkins Dance promoted the funding of a \$625.00 scholarship to a deserving senior.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, the largest undertaking of the club, featured entertainment and surprises. Marrin' Sam hitched many a couple, refreshments were served, and Daisy Mae and L'l Abner—Lara Keene and Charlie Deaton—were crowned at halftime. "Six Guns", a live band, performed from 8:00 to 12:00.

OFFICERS: Cathy Moore, sergeant at arms; Susan Allen, vice president; Christi Glavaris, president; Sherree Hunt, secretary; Bena Brewer, treasurer.

KEYETTES. First row: Cathy Moore, Bena Brewer, Susan Allen, Sherree Hunt. Second row: Linda Wells, Cam Robinson, Elizabeth Tudor, Lucy Davis, Carol Daniels, Leslie Goff, Wada McCown, Liza Bell, Cindy May, Jackie Coleman, Susan Goss.





Key Club Sponsors Blue Jean Dance



KEY CLUB. Frosty Davis, Paul Johnson, Elmon Walters, Kenny Childers, Chris Altman, Joey Anderson, Robbie Linton, Robert Staggs, Jimmy Adkins, Nathan Venters, Tim Smith, Frankie Justice, John Cline, Jeff Damron, Mike Castle, Scott Stewart, Tommy Sparks, Jeff Slone, Bill Staggs, Charles Carty, David Burke, Steve Combs, Wesley Robinson, Jimmy Carter.

OFFICERS: First row: Tommy Sparks, sergeant at arms; Bill Staggs, sergeant at arms; Jeff Slone, sergeant at arms. Second row: Mike Castle, treasurer; Dusty Layne, president; Charles Carty, vice president; Steve Combs, secretary.

What group of "macho" minded guys would consent to dress in buttons, bows, frills, and make-up for a day? Only the Key Club initiates. The annual show of degradation took place in the fall organization of the club.

Some of the activities of the club included sponsoring a blue-jean dance and aiding the Pep Club at the homecoming parade. Key Club Sweethearts were elected monthly. All their fun and work was sponsored by Mr. Toby Wagner.

Photographers Spend Long Hours in Darkroom

The dream of student publications for PHS became a closer reality as the Photography Club earned its way from a new club to a prominent club by year's end. Mr. Woodrow Runyon, Jr. organized the thirteen member group into an active, shutter-snapping team. Money raising projects pointed toward a furnished darkroom.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB. First row: David Collins, Jeff Rowe, Charles Russell, Mr. Runyon, Chuck Chaffins, Joey Justice, Tommy Keathley. Second row: Chris Altman, Tim Comer, Jimmy Carter, Elizabeth Tudor, Wesley Robinson, Martha Carty.

FHA Sells "Kit and Kaboodles"

The Future Homemakers of America began their career at PHS with a host of activities. They sponsored a Christmas visit to the patients in the Mountain Comprehensive Nursing Home and sold "Kit and Kaboodles" for Christmas gifts. The purpose for this community service club was to prepare for future life and self-improvement.



FHA. Sandra Brown, song leader; Marsha Charles, rec. leader; Melanie Francisco, sec.; Miss Linda Titus, sponsor; Cindy May, pres.; Bena Brewer, 1st vice pres.; Kathy Sullivan, 2nd vice pres.; Cindy McGhee, trea. Second row: Sally Brown, Rose Huber, Vickie Kimberlain, Jean Hamilton, Vivian Mullins, Sandy Huber, Cheryl Russell, Paula Hinkle, Teresa Luster, Barbara Estepp, Elizabeth Cabell, Janet Daniels, Donnita Davis.



Teens Who Care topped the activity list in community service as the club contacted areas of need in Pikeville. Members visited the Mountain Manor Nursing Home on several occasions participating in the care of elderly patients.

The club proclaimed one month "Mental Retardation Month" where each member conducted research and tutored mentally retarded children. Emphasizing this study the annual convention in April where films concerning the care of elderly and mentally retarded were acted out in study rooms by the TWC members.

OFFICERS: Kenny Childers, president; Chris Altman, vice president; Twilia Charles, secretary; Doug Charles, treasurer; Donna Thacker, Hope reporter.

TEENS WHO CARE. Clockwise: Dwight Balser, Donna Thacker, Mr. Hampton, sponsor; Rita Little, Betty Collins, Kim Kendricks, Joan Justice, Chris Altman, Kenny Childers, Marsha Charles, Doug Charles, Twilia Charles, Robin Trivette.

Teens Who Care Visit Nursing Home



Yearbook Staff Set Back Because of Rough Winter and Destructive Flood

First, the winter of '77 and then, the flood of '77 pushed the yearbook of '77 into a maze of delays. Photographers, time schedules, clean up operations, etc., etc., and etc! kept editors and a few, hardy staff members working into July days and nights.

The traditional "Annual, Annual Show" and a "Welcome Aboard" dance were remembered as highlights of the combined efforts of newspaper and yearbook staffs. Weeks of selling subscriptions and patrons were emphasized in September and February. Perhaps the brightest addition in this yearbook history was homesteading the Journalism Room. A water-safe, second floor room housed tables, chairs, Mrs. Mahan's loaned typewriters, cabinets and held the product of hours of dedication to a 1977 Panther.



SUSAN ALLEN and ELIZABETH TUDOR, co-editors

YEARBOOK STAFF. First Table: Kandi Dillon, Linda Wells, activities editor; Bobbie Branham, Patricia Lyons, Rita Snodgrass, Melanie Francisco, classes editor. Second Table: Teresa West, Teresa Brodkorb, Vicki Meade, Virginia Gibson, Ruby Hampton, organizations editor; Charles Justice, index editor. Third Table: Leslie Goff, associate editor; Carol Daniels, business manager; Cathy Moore, sports editor; Mrs. May, sponsor; Cindy May, faculty editor; Joey Johnson, Elizabeth Tudor, co-editor; Wesley Robinson, Susan Allen, co-editor; Scott Stewart, Nashala Hall.





DAWN DESKINS, editor in chief



Newspaper Staff Dedicates Last Paper to Seniors



Lyle Blackburn (top right) portrayed "Brother Leroy" in the Annual Annual Show, held each year to promote yearbook sales. Members of the Newspaper Staff aided yearbook taffers.

NEWSPAPER STAFF. First row: Tami Clark, Liza Bell, News editor; Linda Allen, Mural Bradley. Second row: Bill Staggs, sports editor; Dawn Deskins, editor; Mary Cook, assistant editor; Marsha Clubb, feature editor; Jeff Slone, Ricky Ray. Third row: Tommy Sparks, Jimmy Carter, Circulation. Fourth row: Jeanne Williamson, sponsor; Dusty Layne.

"The Panther Prints", PHS's monthly newspaper, was compiled throughout the year by a group of students who wrote stories, ran errands, worked up layouts, and sold the end product. Under the supervision of Miss Jeanne Williamson, the student publication created an open forum for student thought and life.

The final "Prints" was dedicated to senior activities recording for posterity "The Last Will and Testament" and "Senior Class Prophecy."





Administration Pleased with Building

Superintendent JOHN WADDELL (right) received his B.S. degree from Pikeville College and his M.A. from Morehead State University. A dedicated first year superintendent, Mr. Waddell assumed leadership with an emphasis on the spiritual growth of the school community.

"With our traditions in athletics, band and extra-curricular activities, our students receive a well-rounded, total education. Believe me, I am very proud to be a part of this fine educational program," stated Principal THOMAS M. SWARTZ (far right). Mr. Swartz, a first year resident and principal of Pike High, came from Nelson Co. High School where he taught for five years.



The Pikeville City School system runs smoothly under the wise leadership of the businessmen (above) elected to the Board of Education: Paul D. Hinkle, chairman; Harold Shockey, Marley Newsome, Don R. Batten, and John S. Sowards.

WARREN PARKER TILLER (above right), principal of the high school until 1976, received his B.S. degree from Pikeville College and his M.A. from Union College. Before coming here he taught social studies at Southern West Virginia Community College. Mr. Tiller is currently employed as Instructional Supervisor.





On March 15, 1977, a move was made in the administration. ANITA MC COY (far left, insert) changed from secretary to the principal to secretary to the superintendent. BRENDA JOYCE ENGLAND (left) came in to fill Mrs. McCoy's vacated position. Mrs. McCoy graduated from Pike High and attended Bowling Green College of Commerce before joining the staff of Pikeville High School. Mrs. England attended Hellier High School and Spencerian Business College in Louisville.



MR. JACK CLEVINGER (left), sponsor of the Honor Society, is PHS guidance counselor. Before he was lost in the shuffle of changing schedules, placing students, and spreading smiles, he received his B.S. from Pikeville College, Masters from E.K.U., Rank 1 from E.K.U., and Supervisor Certificate from Morehead State University.



The Director of Pupil Personell, JAMES B. WILLIAMSON, often piloted PHS buses. Mr. Williamson received his B.S. from Pikeville College and his Masters degree from E.K.U.



IRENE K. STRATTON (left) has been secretary to the superintendent for twenty years, and the '76-'77 school year was her last. Miss Stratton graduated from Pikeville College with an A.B. degree and has served a number of superintendents well.

Teachers Adjust to New Surroundings;



The dual job of sponsoring the student council and coaching the girls track team belonged to REBECCA S. COLLIER. During first semester, Mrs. Collier left us for Pikeville College. She received her B.S. and her M.A. from E.K.U.

On staff to supervise the feeding of hords of hungry students was PATRICIA GREEN. Mrs. Green is the Director of School Food Services and Nutritional Consultant, and she received her B.S. from E.K.U.

Pike High's "handyman", RICHARD FRYMAN II, taught Industrial Arts, General Drafting and Woodworking in addition to helping coach the track team! Mr. Fryman received his B.S. from E.K.U.

CLEMMMA HAMMOND taught American History and World History. She received her B.S. in history from Pikeville College.

The Art I, Art II, and 8th grade art teacher for the '76-'77 school year was ELIZABETH STEPP GOFF. Mrs. Goff attended Pikeville College where she received her B.S.

Between coaching the football team, the track team and the girl's basket ball team, HILLARD HOWARD also taught health and physical education. He received his B.S. from Pikeville College and his M.A. from Morehead State University.

Work Well in New Open Classrooms



A newcomer to Pikeville High School, JUDY CAROL HUNT, taught Distributive Education I, II, and III. D.E. was also new, bringing with it D.E.C.A., or the Distributive Education Clubs of America, which Miss Hunt sponsored. She received both her B.S. and M.A. from E.K.U.

The Advanced Government, Civics, and geography teacher was JOE MAHAN. In addition to three classes, he was a senior class sponsor and assistant football coach. Mr. Mahan received his B.A. from Western Ky. University.



Our resident linguistic, MAUDIE KEESSE, taught Latin I and Spanish I. Surprisingly, she even taught our native English to ninth graders! Mrs. Keesee received her A.B. from Western KY. University.

For the second semester, PHYLLIS MAHAN stepped in to do a fine job of teaching Typing I, Shorthand and Accounting. She also sponsored the student Council. Mrs. Mahan received her B.S. degree from Western Ky. University.

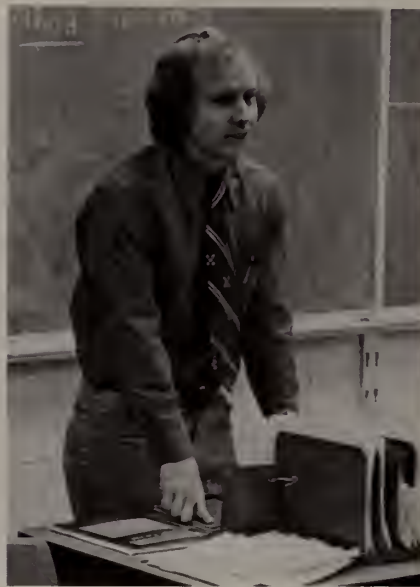


HOBART KINDER, who taught four classes of Biology I and one Biology II class, received his B.S. and M.S. at the University of Kentucky. His rank I was obtained at Ohio State University.

One of our junior sponsors, PATRICIA MAY, also sponsored the Yearbook staff. She taught English III, English IV, and Journalism. Mrs. May attended Pikeville College where she received her B.A. in 1970.



Flood Delays Lesson Plans;



CARL P. MIMS (upper left), teacher of chemistry and physics and in his forty-first year of teaching, again challenged PHS students. He received his B.S. from EKU and his M.Ed. from the University of North Carolina.

EDWARD PRICHARD (upper middle) conducts three Pikeville School bands. Sponsor of the Pep Band and Jazz Band, he teaches music history courses. A Sci-Fi fan, Mr. Prichard received his B.M.E. and M.M. from Morehead University.

SYDONNA PRICHARD (upper right) specializes in choral music at PHS. Jr. high and high school chorus were directed by this petite graduate of Morehead. Mrs. Prichard holds B.M.E. and M.A. degrees.

Senior class chairperson, **MODENA SALLEE** (above) teaches English IV, speech and drama, and psychology-sociology classes. This red-headed sponsor of the Speech and Drama club received her B.S. from Pikeville College and M.A. from Morehead.

CLEMENT SOWARDS (above) teaches physical ed. and drivers ed. classes. Athletic Director and Little League Director, Mr. Sowards received his B.S. from Pikeville and his M.A. from Morehead.

Sponsor of the new FHA Club, **LINDA TITUS** (above) teaches Home Economics I, II; Special Living Courses and Bachelor Living. Miss Titus received her B.S. from Morehead.

Teachers Work To Catch Up



JOE WILLIAMSON (above), instructor of PHS gymnastics, has studied the trampoline for an impressive 17 years. Placing tenth in national competition, Mr. Williamson previously taught gymnastics in Charleston, W. Va.



FLORENCE ZOELLERS (above) gently emerged as the Multi-Media Director making the shift from high school librarian. Mrs. Zoellers received her A.B. from Western Kentucky University.

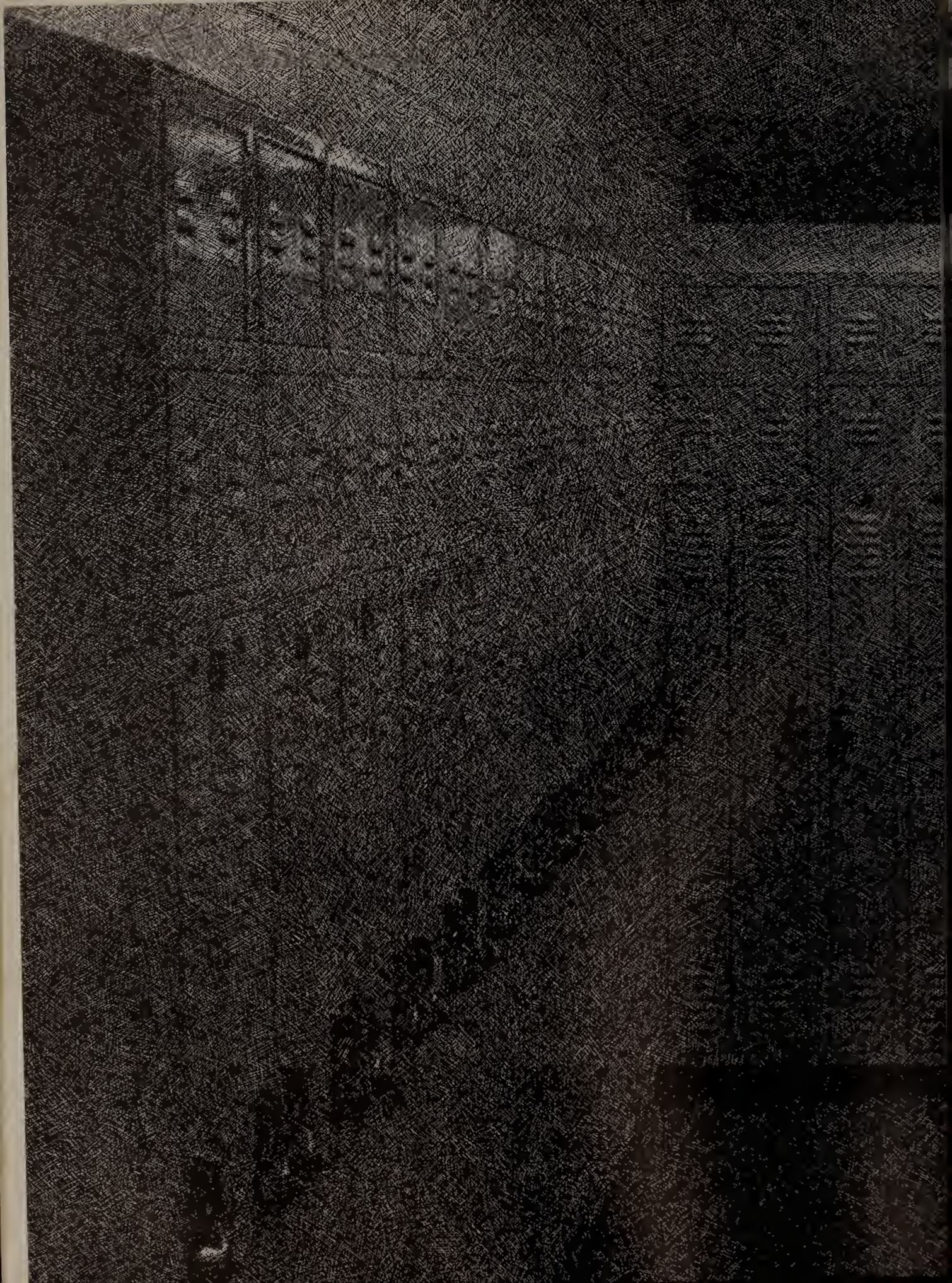


KATHY WAGNER (upper left), perky sponsor of the Keyettes, teaches Math 9, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, and Algebra II. She received her B.S. from Pikeville College and her M.S. from Kansas State University.



TOBY WAGNER (upper middle), assistant football coach and Key Club sponsor, teaches Math 10, Geometry, and Advanced Math. He received his B.S. degree at Pikeville College and His M.S. from Kansas State University.

JEANNE WILLIAMSON (upper right), teacher of English I, English II, and Journalism, actively sponsored the Pep Club, coached the Tennis team, and guided publication of the PANTHER PRINTS. Ms. Williamson earned her B.S. degree in English from Pikeville College.



MOVING ON



Senior Officers and Sponsors Set Goal for Daytona

Salesmen, salesmen, everywhere! The entire senior class got into the act to raise money for the long awaited event of events—the Senior Trip. The class sold light bulbs, magazines, popcorn, candy, and socks all through the year, and braved the freezing winter temperatures to have a rummage sale outside. They also showed a movie for the school—“How to Stuff a Wild Bikini”, but the balance was still not enough. Finally, after much convincing, the seniors agreed to work in the lunchroom to earn the final part of the money.

Somewhere between sales, the senior rings arrived, and underclassmen suffered the 'ol “ring shining” routine once again. It became time to get suitcases ready for the trek to Daytona Beach, but suddenly the Flood of '77 knocked the senior trip off its foundation! Meetings were held, and the trip was postponed until May.

Seniors concentrated on the banquet and Prom, and polished up their collective wit in order to write the oh-so-famous will for the juniors. The banquet and Prom faded into romantic memories for the seniors as they danced away their last dance.

May 29, 1977, 84 seniors gathered together for the last time as they became the first graduates from the new PHS complex.



OFFICERS: Tommy Sparks, secretary-treasurer; Rusty Rowe, sergeant at arms; Joey Bartley, vice president; Lyle Blackburn, sergeant at arms; Tommy Waddell, president.

SPONSORS: Mrs. Sallee, chairman; Mr. Mahan, Mrs. Goff.



Underclassmen Elect Mr. and Miss Pike High



Susan Allen and Bill Staggs

Seniors Select Superlatives

Dawn Deskins and Tommy Waddell were selected as the two seniors expected to excel most in life.

Dawn was editor of the Newspaper, president of Chorus, captain of the Rifle and Majorette Squads, and a member of the Pep Club, Student Council, Honor Society, Speech and Drama, and band. She was chosen to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students and Who's Who Among American High School Music Students. With her many extracurricular activities, Dawn managed to obtain an A average.



The two seniors elected by their classmates as being the funniest were Debby Haley and Lyle Blackburn.

Debby found time for serious moments to play her saxophone in the PHS Band. She was also chosen to Who's Who Among American High School Music Students.

Lyle was treasurer of the Student Council, reporter for Speech and Drama, a member of the Newspaper Staff, and golf team, and was scorer for the basketball team. He took an avid interest in the senior class as sergeant at arms and he won an excellent rating in the LHSSL Speech Festival.



Jeannie Davis and Bill Staggs were elected the two most sports-rounded seniors.

Jeannie, a three year Varsity Cheerleader and trainer of the basketball team, was named Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Bill, quarterback of the football team, starting forward of the basketball team, and pitcher of the baseball team received numerous sports honors throughout the year.

From Classmates



Chosen as the two seniors who represented the most varied of high school experiences were Susan Allen and Bill Staggs.

Susan was president of the Pep Club, vice president of Keyettes, treasurer of Co-Ed-Y, co-editor of the Yearbook, and a member of both Student Council and Honor Society. She was chosen Miss Pike High, Varsity Queen, and Prom attendant. Susan was also a member of the Homecoming Court. She was selected to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students and was a page in the Ky. Special Session of the House of Representatives. The Journalism class also chose her as feature Profile in "Panther Prints".

Bill, a participant in all sports, was sergeant at arms of the Key Club, member of the Honor Society, and Sports Editor of the Newspaper Staff. He was chosen Mr. Pike High and Prom escort. Bill maintained a high B average.



Tammy Jo Justice and Burt Kinney were chosen by their classmates as the two best dressed students. This honor was based on neatness with a focus on fashion.

Tammy Jo was field commander of the band, president of both Honor Society and Speech and Drama, a member of Pep Club, Keyettes, Powder Puff football, and Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Burt appeared well dressed at any PHS function he attended. He spent his afternoons working through the Distributive Education program.

'77 Seniors—First

MELITA SUE ABSHIRE

SUSAN LYNN ALLEN

JANE LYNN AMOS



JOEY MICHAEL ANDERSON

JOEY D. BARTLEY

LIZA JANE BELL



PERRY BISHOP

AMY LOU BLACK

CHARLES BLACKBURN



JEFFERY LYLE BLACKBURN

IRELAND BLANKENSHIP

VALERIE DARLENE BRADLEY



EMMETT BUGG

JACK OAKLEY BURCHETT

DAVID M. BURKE



Graduates of New PHS



ELIZABETH ANN CABELL

JAMES ALLEN CARTER

CHARLES CALLOWAY CARTY



MICHAEL RAY CASTLE

ALICIA ANN CLARK

TAMBRA CLARK



JAMES RICHARD COLEMAN

MARY MARGARET COOK

ANTONIE OTHEL DALE



ELIZABETH CAROL DANIELS

PAMELA DEE DAVIDSON

EUGENIA SUE DAVIS



DAWN CHRISTINE DESKINS

ANNA KATHERINE EAGLE

SUSAN RUSSELL FLANAGAN

VIRGINIA LEA GIBSON

ANNA CHRISTINE GLAVARIS

DEBORAH RUTH HALEY



JANE ELLEN HALLIWELL

ANITA CAROL HAMPTON

TAMMIE KAY HOBBS



QUINCY HONAKER

EDDIE HUFFMAN

ROGER ALLEN JOHNSON



JAMES CHARLES JUSTICE

KAREN LYNN JUSTICE

MARK STEVE JUSTICE



TAMARA JO JUSTICE

HENRY ANDREW KILBURN

BARRY RICHARD KINNEY





BURT DONALD KINNEY II

DUSTY G. LAYNE

ROBERT FRANCIS LINTON, JR.



JEAN MARIE McCLANAHAN

WADA RENEE McCOWN

SHARON LYNN MEADOWS



CATHERINE LYNN MOORE

STEPHEN BRANDT MULLINS

VIVIAN LYNN MULLINS



STEPHEN FOSTER NEWSOM

BOBBY GENE PHILLIPS

ANITA CAROL PINSON



JAMES E. PLEASANT

JAMES BRIAN RATLIFF

ERNESTINE RAY

CAMILLA JANE ROBINSON

SCOTT ANTHONY ROSS

MARK RUSTIN ROWE



ROBERT BRUCE SHELDON

JEFFERY GENE SLONE

TIMOTHY SMITH



DEBORAH LYNN SNODGRASS

DEBORAH LYNN SOWARDS

THOMAS SCOTT SPARKS



WILLIAM NICHOLAS STAGGS

ELIZABETH TUDOR

SUZY JANE VANHOOSE



VALERIE VANHOOSE

JOHN THOMAS WADDELL

STEPHEN LEE WALTERS





LINDA GAIL WELLS



MARK ALAN WHITE



DAVID KEITH WILLETT



PAUL DOUGLAS WILLIS



GREGORY EVANS WILSON



NICHOLAS ALAN WRIGHT

NOT PICTURED:

SHARON GAIL DYE

KATHY BRANHAM

GERALD WILLIAM JACKSON

BARBARA DURAN

SAM CHRISTOPHER SIRGINNIS

MELITA SUE ABSHIRE
DECA 4.

JANE LYNN AMOS
Teens Who Care 1; Keyettes 3; Honor
Society 2,3,4.

PERRY BISHOP
DECA 4.

SUSAN LYNN ALLEN
Pep Club 1,2,3,4 (Rep. 2, V-Pres. 3,
Pres. 4); Co-Ed-Y 1,2,3,4 (Rep. 2, Sec.
3, Treas. 4); K.U.N.A. Cab. 3; K.Y.A.
Cab. 3; Keyt; 3,4 (Sec. 3, V-Pres. 4);
Stud. Coun. 4; Hnr. Soc. 2,3,4; Band
2,3; Band Coun. 2; Flag Sqd. 2,3 (Capt.
3); Pompon Sqd. 2,3 (Capt. 2) Key
Club Swheart 3; Fea. Profile 4; Dist.
Am. H.S. Stud. 4; Yrb. 1,2,3,4 (Spts.
Ed 2, Asso. Ed. 3, Co-Editor 4); Newsp.
2,3; Dance 1,2,3; Superla 4 (Most All
Ar.); Miss Pike Hi 4; H. C. Att. 3,4;
Varst. Att. 3; Varst. Queen 4; Pwd.
Puff Ftb. 4; Chorus 3; Outst. Journ.
Stud. 2; Page in Ky. Spec. Sess. of
House of Rep. 4; Inter Club 3; Prom
Att. 4; Sr.-Fac. Cheerl. 4.

JOEY MICHAEL ANDERSON
Key Club 3,4.

JOEY BARTLEY
Spch. and Drm. 4 (V-Pres.); Ftb. 1;
Baskbl. 1; Key Club 2; Class Off. 1,4
(V-Pres); VICA 3 (Sec.); Pub. Speak-
ing Awd. 3; Sr.-Fac. Game 4.

married
LIZA JANE BELL
Pep Club 3,4 (Rep. 4); Co-Ed-Y 3,4;
Keyt. 3,4; Trk. 2,3,4; Pwd. Puff Ftb.
4; Chorus 4; Yrb. 2,3; Newsp. 2,3,4
(Fea. Ed. 2, News Ed. 4, Poetry Ed. 4);
Class Off. 2 (Sgt. at Arms); Sr.-Fac.
Cheerl. 4.

AMY LOU BLACK
Cheerl. 1,2,3,4 (Co-Capt. 3, Capt. 4);
Who's Who Among Am. H. S. Cheerl. 4;
Co-Ed-Y 1,2,3,4 (Rep. 1,2; Pres. 4);
K.U.N.A. Cab. 2,3,4; K.Y.A. Cab. 2,3,
4; Cab. Awd. 3, Stud. Coun. 1,2,3
(Sec. 2); Stud. Advis. Board 2,3; BYD
3 (Pres.); Spch. and Drm. 3,4; KHSSL
Spch. Festiv. 3,4 (Superior); Newsp. 2,
3 (Spts. Ed. 2, Ed. 3); Yrb. 2,3 (Copy
Ed. 3); Pep Club 1,2,3,4 (Rep. 1); Hnr.
Soc. 2,3,4; Pwd. Puff Ftb. 4; Dist. Am.
H. S. Stud. 4; Who's Who Among Am.
H.S. Stud. 4; Class Off. 1 (Sgt. at
Arms); Superla. 2 (Most All Ar.); State
Spch. Festiv. 4 (Excell.) Eastern Ky.
Un. SMAP 1; K.Y.A. Spch. Awd. 4.

CHARLES W. BLACKBURN
Speech and Drama 3; DECA 4.

JEFFERY LYLE BLACKBURN
Stud. Coun. 1,2,3,4 (Trea. 4); Spch. and
Drm. 2,4 (Trea. 2, Rept. 4); Co-Ed-Y
1,2,3; Newsp. 3,4; Yrb. 3; Baskbl. 2,3,
4 (Stat.); Golf 2,3,4; Bsbl. 1; Class Off.
4 (Sgt. at Arms); Superla. 2,4 (Friendli.
2, Wittiest 4); Keyt. Big Bro. 4; Fea.
Profile 4; Chess Club 2; KHSSL Spch.
Festiv. 4 (Excell.); Sr.-Fac. Game 4.

IRELAND BLANKENSHIP
Baskbl. 1,2,3 (Trn.); Basbl. 2,3 (Trn.);
Stud. Coun. 1,2,3,4 (V-Pres. 4); Class
Off. 2 (Trea.); Keyt. Big Bro. 2,4; Key
Club 2,3; Spch. and Drm. 3; Yrb. 3,4;
Newsp. 3; Superla. 1,2 (Friendli. 1,
Most All Ar. 2); Co-Ed-Y 2,3; Sr.-Fac.
Game 4.

VALERIE DARLENE BRADLEY
Pep Club 2,3,4; Daisy Mae Candidate
4.

EMMETT BUGG
Intermurals 3.

JACK OAKLY BURCHETT

DAVID M. BURKE
Key Club 3,4; VICA 3 (Rept. 3);
DECA 4 (Pres.); Christmas King 4.

ELIZABETH ANN CABELL
FHA 4; Speech and Drama 3.

JAMES ALLEN CARTER
Ftb. 3,4 (Capt. 4); Baskbl. 2,3,4 (Stat.);
Trk. 2,3; Stud. Coun. 1,2,3; Co-Ed-Y 1,
2,3; Key Club 4; Spch. and Drm. 2,3;
Inter-Club 1; Newsp. 4; Fea. Profile 4;
Pres. Classrm. 4; Photo. Club 4; Yrb.
Photo. 4; Pwd Puff Coach 4; Sr.-Fac.
Game 4.

CHARLES CALLAWAY CARTY
Stud. Coun. 1; Co-Ed-Y 2,3; K.U.N.A.
Cab. 3,4; K.Y.A. Cab. 3; Band 1,2,3,
4 (Capt. 4); All Co. Band 1,2,3,4; Hnr.
Sqd. 1st Place 4; Band Coun. 4; Bsbl.
1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4 (V-Pres. 3,4);

Superla. 2 (Williest); Jazz Band 1,2,3,
4; Class Off. 1 (Rept.); Who's Who
Among Am. H.S. Music Stud. 4; Sr.-
Fac. Game 4.

MICHAEL RAY CASTLE
Key Club 3,4 (Trea. 4); Bsbl. 1,2,3,4;
Co-Ed-Y 3; Superla. 2 (Best Dressed);
Sr.-Fac. Game.

ALICIA ANN CLARK
Cheerl. 1,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Hnr. Sqd.
1st Place 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4 (Sgt. at
Arms 4); Who's Who Among Am. H.S.
Stud. 4; Keyt. 3; Superla. 1,2 (Best
Dressed);

TAMBRA CLARK
TWC 1; Pep Club 1; Cheerl. 1; Keyt. 3;
Dance 1,2,3,4; Spch and Dma. 4;
Newsp. 4; Pwd. Puff Ftb. 4.

JAMES RICHARD COLEMAN
Ftb. 1,2,3 (Capt. 3); All EKMC 2,3;
Hnr. Men. All Area 2; All Area 3; Ka-
wanis Sr. Bowl 3; Baskbl. 1; Trk. 1,2,
3; 4th Place 1 Mile Rel. 1; 2nd Place 1
Mile Rel. 2; 2nd Place EKMC Low
Hurdles 3; 2nd Place EKMC ½ Mile Rel.
3; 2nd Place EKMC 1 Mile Rel. 3; 3rd
Place Region. ½ Mile Rel. 3; 4th Place
Region. 1 Mile Rel. 3; Box. 2,3,4 (Run-
ner-Up Pike Tourn. 3; Winner Jenkins
Tourn. 4; Winner Pike Co. Tourn. 4;
Sr.-Fac. Game 4.

MARY MARGARET COOK
Co-Ed-Y 3; Yrb. 3; Newsp. 3,4 (Asso.
Ed. 4); Pep Club 3, Stud. Coun. 1,2;
Chorus 2; Spch. and Drm. 4.

ANTONIE OTHREL DALE
Medical Explorers 3,4 (Secretary).

ELIZABETH CAROL DANIELS
Keyt. 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; TWC 1,3;
Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 4; Rifle 4;
Class Off. 3 (Sec.); Key Club Swthear
4; H.C. Att. 3; Pwd. Puff Ftb. 4; Yrb.
2,4 (Bus. Mgr. 4); Newsp. 2; Prom Att.
4.

PAMELA DEE DAVIDSON
Band 1,2,3,4; Flag Sqd. 2,3,4; Pompon
Sqd. 2,3,4; Yrb. 1,2,3; Newsp. 1,2,3.

EUGENIA SUE DAVIS
Cheerl. 1,3,4; Trk. 2,3; Baskbl. 2,3,4
(Trn. 3,4); Class Off. 3 (Rept.); Co-Ed-
Y 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; H.C. Att. 1,
4; Varst. Att. 2,3,4; Key Club Swthear
4; Keyt. 3,4; Who's Who Among Am.
H.S. Stud. 4; Superla. 2,4 (Most Athl.);
Pwd. Puff Ftb. 4.

*married Don Ray Branham
(P'ville)*

DAWN CHRISTINE DESKINS
Chorus 4 (Pres.); All State 4; Pep Club
2,3,4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4 (Chap. 4); Stud.
Coun. 2,3,4; Rifle 4; Majorette 2,3,4
(Capt. 4); Band 1,2,3,4; Class Off. 2
(Sec.); Dist. Am. H.S. Stud. 4; Who's
Who Among Am. H.S. Music Stud. 4;
Pwd. Puff Ftb. 4; Superla. 2,4 (Most
Likely To Succ.); Band Coun. 1; Spch
and Drm. 4; Hnr. Soc. 3,4; Newsp. 2,
3,4 (Asso. Ed. 3, Ed. 4); Yrb. 1,2,3
(Activ. Ed. 2,3); Saluta. 4.

BARBARA DURAN

SHARON GAIL DYE
DECA 4; FHA 4.

ANN KATHERINE EAGLE
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4; Keyt.
4; Key Club Swthear 4; H.C. Att. 2;
Chorus 2,3.

SUSAN RUSSELL FLANAGAN
Honor Society 4; DECA 4.

VIRGINIA LEA GIBSON
Yrb. 3,4; Newsp. 3; DECA 4; Spch.
and Drm. 4;

ANNA CHRISTINE GLAVARIS
Pep Club 1,2,3,4 (Rep. 3, V-Pres. 4)
Keyt. 3,4 (Pres. 4); Co-Ed-Y 1; Class
Off. 1 (Sec.); Cheerl. 1,2,3,4; Who's
Who Among Am. H.S. Cheerl. 4; Most
Outst. H.S. Cheerl. 4; P.C. Camp—Top
Ten Cheerl. 1; Who's Who Among Am.
H.S. Stud. 4; H.C. Queen 4; Varst. Att.
1; Pwd. Puff Ftb. 4; Prom Queen 4.

*married Bert Kinney
(P'ville)*

JANE ELLEN HALLIWELL
Pep Club 1,2,3; Co-Ed-Y 1; Trk. 1;
Band 1,2,3,4; Flag Sqd. 2,3,4 (Co-
Capt. 3); Pompon Sqd. 2,3,4; Pwd Puff
Ftb. 4; Hnr. Soc. 4; Sr.-Fac. Cheerl. 4.

DEBORAH RUTH HALEY
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pwd Puff Ftb. 4;
Cheerl. 1; Majorette 2; Band 1,2,4;
Keyt. 3; Who's Who Among Am. H.S.
Music Stud. 4; Superla. 4 (Wittiest);
Baskbl. 4 (Stat.); Spch. and Drm. 3.

ANITA CAROL HAMPTON
Yearbook 3; Newspaper 3; Speech and
Drama 4.

TAMMIE KAY HOBBS
Pep Club 2,3,4; Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4 (Chap.
3); Stud. Coun. 4; Band 2,3,4; Major-
ette 3,4; Rifle 4; Who's Who Among
Am. H.S. Music Stud. 4; Dist. Am. H.
S. Stud. 4; Spch. and Drm. 4; KHSSL
Spch. Festiv. 4 (Super.); Yrb. 1,2;
Newsp. 2; Pwd. Puff Ftb. 4; State
Spch. Festiv. 4 (Excell); Valedic. 4.

QUINCY HONAKER

EDDIE D. HUFFMAN
Basketball 1,2.

ROGER ALLEN JOHNSON
Baskbl. 2,3; Ftb. 1,2,3,4 (Capt. 4);
Trk. 1,2,3,4; Box. 2; Spch. and Drm.
4; Sr.-Fac. Game 4.

JAMES CHARLES JUSTICE
Yearbook 3,4 (Index Editor 4); News-
paper 3.

KAREN JUSTICE

MARK JUSTICE

TAMARA JO JUSTICE
Band 1,2,3,4; Band Coun. 2,3,4; Field
Com. 2,3,4; Hnr. Soc. 2,3,4 (V-Pres.
3, Pres. 4); Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spch.
and Drm. 4 (Pres.); Keyt. 4; Co-Ed-Y
2,3; Pwd. Puff Ftb. 4; Superla 2,4
(Friendli. 2, Best Dressed 4); Who's
Who Among Am. H.S. 3; Who's Who
Among Am. H.S. Music Stud. 4; Dist.
Am. H.S. Stud. 4; All Co. Band 3,4;
KHSSL Spch. Festiv. 4 (Super., Excell.);
Key Club Swthear 2; State Spch.
Festiv. 4 (Excell.).

HENRY ANDREW KILBURN
Bsbl. 2,3; Baskbl. 2,3,4; Trk. 2,3; Spch.
and Drm. 4, Chorus 3.

BARRY RICHARD KINNEY
Football 3.

BURT DONALD KINNEY II
Superlative 4 (Best Dressed); Prom Es-
cort 4.

*married Christi Blainey
(Pville)*
DUSTY G. LAYNE
Bsbl. 1,2,3,4; Ftb. 2,4 (Capt. 4); Trk.
3,4; Key Club 3,4 (Sec. 3, Pres. 4);
Newsp. 4 (Photo.); Co-Ed-Y 3; Audio
Visual Club 1 (Sec.).

ROBERT FRANCIS LINTON, JR.
Golf 2,3,4 (Co-Capt. 4); Key Club 2,4.

JEAN MARIE MC CLANAHAN
Band 1,2,3,4; Flag Sqd. 3,4 (Capt. 4);
Pompon Sqd. 3,4; Yrb. 1,2; Newsp.
1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3 (Sgt. at Arms 2).

WADA RENEE MC COWN
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Keyt. 3,4; Co-Ed-Y
1; Cheerl. 1,2,3,4; H.C. Att. 4; Class
Off. 1 (Trea.); Who's Who Among Am.
H.S. Stud. 4; Who's Who Among Am.
H.S. Cheerl. 4; Pwd. Puff Ftb. 4.

SHARON LYNN MEADOWS
CO-Ed-Y 3,4; Stud. Coun. 1,2; Band 1,
2,3,4; Band Coun. 4; Pep Club 2,3,4;
Hon. Soc. 4.

CATHERINE LYNN MOORE
Pep Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec. 4); Stud. Coun.
4; Keyt. 3,4 (Tres. 3, Sgt. at Arms 4);
Co-Ed-Y 3,4; Spch. and Drm. 4 (Sec-
Trea.); Yrb. 3,4 (Fac. Ed. 3, Spts. Ed.
4); Band 1,2,3,4; Flag Sqd. 2,3,4; Pom-
pon Sqd. 2,3,4; Hnr. Soc. 4; Dist. Am.
H.S. Stud. 4; Who's Who Among Am.
H.S. Music Stud. 4; Newsp. 3; Superla.
1 (Friendli.); KHSSL Spch. Festiv. 4
(Super.); Top Ten 4.

STEPHEN BRANDT MULLINS
Ftb. 1,2,3,4 (Capt. 4); Trk. 1,2,3; Chess
1,2,3 (V-Pres. 1,2; Pres. 3); Best Off.
Lineman 4.

VIVIAN LYNN MULLINS
FHA 4; Speech and Drama 3.

STEPHEN FOSTER NEWSOM
Band 1,2,3; Hnr. Soc. 2,3,4; Spch. and
Drm. 4; KHSSL Spch. Festiv. 4 (Su-
per.); Superla. 1 (Most Likely to Succ.);
Who's Who Among Am. H.S. Stud. 3;
Dist. Am. H.S. Stud. 4; State Spch.
Festiv. 4 (Excell.).

ROGER DARELL NEWSOME
Football 1,2.

ANITA CAROL PINSON

JAMES PLEASANT, JR.
Speech and Drama 4; Tennis 4; Chorus
3,4.

JAMES BRIAN RATLIFF
Band 1,2,3; Hnr. Soc. 2,3,4; All Co.
Band 2,3; Who's Who Among Am. H.
S. Stud. 3; Dist. Am. H.S. Stud. 4.

ERNESTINE RAY
DECA 4 (Trea.); Honor Society 2,3,4.

CAMILLA JANE ROBINSON
Stud. Coun. 2,3,4 (Sec. 3); Pep Club
2,3,4; Keyt. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette
2; Fea. Twirler 3,4; B.Y.D. 3 (Rept.);
KHSSL Spch. Festiv. 4 (Super., Excell.);
Co-Ed-Y 2,3,4 (Rep. 4); K.U.N.A. Cab.
3,4; K.Y.A. Cab. 3,4; Pres. Trust.
Coun. 4; Cab. Awd. 3,4; Hnr. Soc. 2,3,
4; Superla. 2 (Wittiest); Christm. Att.
4; Varst. Att. 4; Spch. and Drm. 4;
Dist. Am. H.S. Stud. 4; Who's Who
Among Am. H.S. Stud. 3; Who's Who
Among Am. H.S. Music Stud. 4; Newsp.
Awd. 3; Prom Att. 4.

MARK RUSTIN ROWE
Baskbl. 1; Bsbl. 1,2,3; Co-Ed-Y 3; All
State Chorus 3; Chorus 3,4; Key Club
2 (Sgt. at Arms); Spch. and Drm. 4.

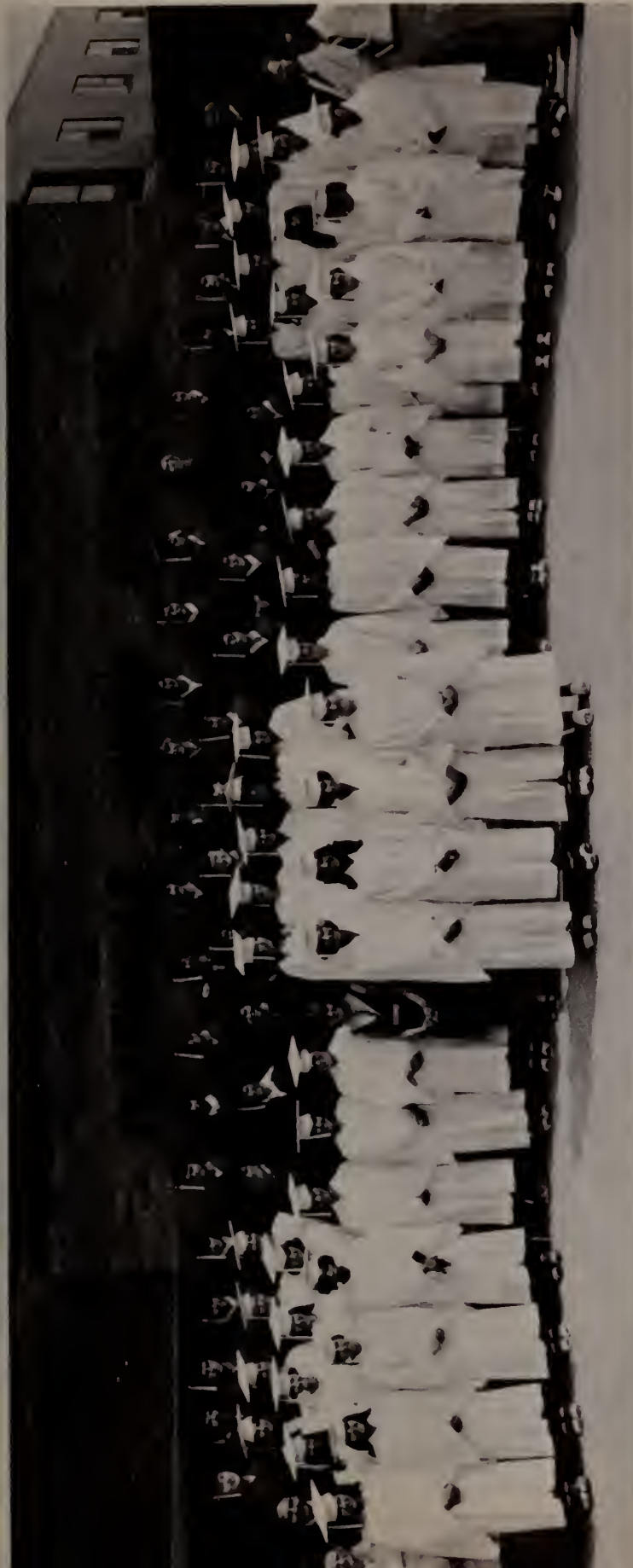
SCOTT ANTHONY ROSS
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3; Speech and
Drm. 4.



Bus and Flood Detainments Don't Hinder Senior Vacation

Front: Jeff Stone, Lyle Blackburn, Brandt Mullins. Second row: Anita Hampton, Melita Abshire, Liza Bell, Tammy Jo Justice, Sharon Dye, Tammie Hobbs, Dawn Deskins, Jeannie Davis, Susan Allen, Army Black, Christi Glavaris, Susan Flanagan, Jane Halliwell. Third row Mr. Fryman, David Burke, Nicky Wright, Mark Justice, Chris Siginnis, Jack Burchett, Cathy Moore, Jean McClanahan, Alicia Clark, Charles Carty, Joey Anderson, Burt Kinney, Andy Kilburn, Coach Howard. Fourth row: Mrs. Fryman, Suzy VanHoose, Tammie Clark, Ernestine Ray,

Katie Eagle, Wada McCown, Debbie Sowards, Anita Pinson, Antonia Dale, Elizabeth Tudor, Debby Haley, Carol Daniels, Linda Wells, Cam Robinson, Pam Davidson, Sharon Meadows, Mrs. Howard. Fifth row: James Pleasant, Steve Walters, Dusty Layne, Jimmy Ratliff, Steve Newsom, Joey Bartley, Barry Kinney, Jerry Jackson, Rusty Rowe, Jimmy Carter, Charles Blackburn, Tim Smith, Tommy Sparks, Tommy Waddell, Bill Staggés, Scott Ross



The Graduates of 1977

FRONT: Wada McCown, Linda Wells, Jane Amos, Elizabeth Cabell, Tami Clark, Tammy Jo Justice, Vivian Mullins, Anita Hampton, Debbie Scott, Debbie Sowards, Antonia Dale, Karen Justice, Mr. Mahan. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Goff, Anita Pinson, Suzy VanHoose, Ernestine Ray, Valerie VanHoose, Amy Black, Alicia Clark, Susan Flanagan, Mrs. Sallee, Barabra Duran, Mary Cook, Cam Robinson, Jean McClanahan, Sharon Dye, Dawn Deskins, Jeannie Davis, Liza Bell, Tammie Hobbs, Cathy Moore, Pam Davidson, Darlene Bradley, Sharon Meadows, Mr. Swartz. THIRD ROW: Mr. Waddell, Melita Abshire, Elizabeth Tudor, Debby Haley, Carol Daniels, Tommy Sparks, Jeff Slone, Chris Sirginnis, Mark Justice, Robert Sheldon, Nicky Wright, Mark White, Charles Carty, Paul Willis, Burt Kinney, Ricky Coleman, Christl Glavaris, Jane Halliwell, Susan Allen, Katie Eagle. FOURTH ROW: Charles Justice, Joey Bartley, Eddie Huffman, Lyle Blackburn, Perry Bishop, Joey Anderson, Steve Newsom, Jimmy Ratliff, Rusty Rowe, Tim Smith, Tommy Waddell, Bill Staggs, Robbie Lintonm, Jimmy Carter, Steve Walters, James Pleasant, Jack Burchett, Ireland Blankenship, David Willett, Mike Castle, Brandt Mullins, David Burke.

Co-Valedictorians Address Classmates;

A year of extraordinary happenings lumbered to a close for 88 graduating seniors in an hour long ceremony on May 29, 1977. Twelve years of memories were tucked inside caps and gowns and placed aside as "Pomp and Circumstance" signaled the traditional march toward the end of a high school experience.

Bill Gebrosky, guest speaker for the combined Baccalaureate/Graduation exercises, delivered a unique message entitled "Four Letter Words" explaining the need for Christian love in all of life's vocations.

Senior participation made the ceremony a very special one as Susan Allen gave the invocation, Amy Black presented an oratory, Robert Sheldon led the responsive reading, and Charles Carty closed with the benediction.

Salutatorian Dawn Deskins and co-valedictorians Tammie Hobbs and Tommy Waddell, addressed their classmates with speeches highlighting years of memories.

The presentation of diplomas by Principal Swartz and Superintendent Waddell became the last shared experience by this particularly friendship-oriented class.



Valedictorian Tammie Kay Hobbs



Valedictorian John Thomas Waddell



Salutatorian Dawn Christine Deskins

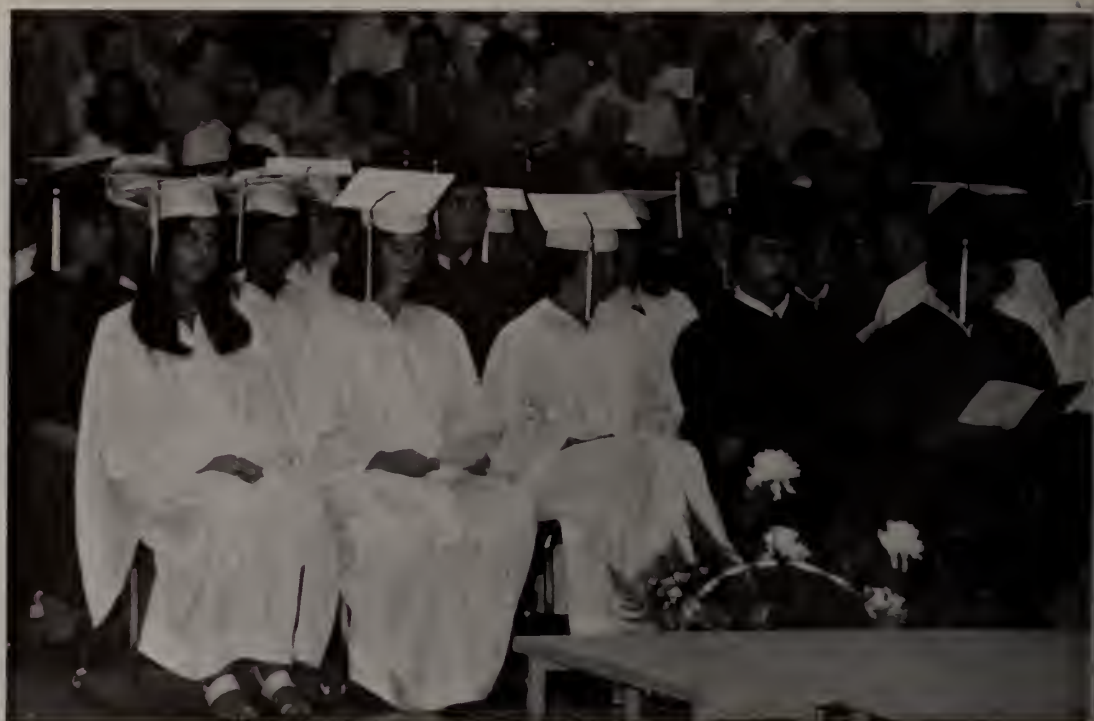
Gebrosky Speaks on "Four Letter Words"



Speaking of "Four Letter Words", Bill Gebrosky (left) from Wichita, Kansas addressed the graduating seniors. Mike Castle and Tommy Sparks (bottom left) made last minute preparations before the solemn procession into T.W. Oliver Memorial Gymnasium. An inspiration to all, Heavy Duty (bottom right) received a plaque from his classmates. Keyette President Christi Glavaris presented a \$625 scholarship to Bill Staggs (below).



First Graduates from New School



Jimmy Ratliff and Steve Newsom took time before graduation ceremonies to reminisce about their twelve years of schooling.



Graduate Charles Carty led the 1977 graduating class in a prayer of benediction.

Complete Twelve Years of Study

THE TOP TEN STUDENTS

1. & 2. Tammie Kay Hobbs and John Thomas Waddell
3. Dawn Christine Deskins
4. Ernestine Ray
5. Amy Lou Black
6. Robert Bruce Sheldon
7. Camilla Jane Robinson
9. Catherine Lynn Moore
10. Anna Katherine Eagle, Suzy Jane VanHoose, Linda Gail Wells



While marking the beginning of a new life, graduation marked the end of many years of study for 84 seniors. Some of the graduates entered waiting positions, while others hoped to attain a higher degree of education. Still, graduation was both a sad and happy time. It meant taking pensive looks into the future and saying good-bye to fellow students, but it also said to the graduate, "You are finally on your own. Make the best of your life." It was the culmination of twelve long years of hard work, and careful preparations were made to insure that everything was perfect for the proud moment when diplomas were received.



Early in the opening exercises Amy Black (top left) delivered the Senior oratory. Tears, smiles, roses, and diplomas accompanied good-byes between graduates.

Juniors Plan for

The Junior Class whistle was heard very early in the year. Things began rolling in October with the sale of Christmas cards and candles. Juniors made a small fortune from this.

Fall came and with it came the Powder Puff game. Strenuous practice sessions paid off for the girls, their coaches, and fans after that snowy day in November when the Junior team was victorious over the seniors.

In February, class members welcomed the "Balfour Man" when he came to take ring orders. Decision making was difficult as comments like "What color stone did you get?" were heard.

As spring weather rolled in, so did the banquet and Prom. Nervousness abated after the reading of the will, and the "big event" was a success.

At the end of the Awards Day presentation, the Junior Class of 1977 was no more. They took the senior chairs and sang the senior song for the first time. The final leg of their journey through high school had begun.



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a Successful Year



Terri Adkins
Gary Allen
Dwight Balsler
Bob Biliter
Keith Biliter



Jeff Blackburn
Mural Bradley
Bobbie Branham
Jerry Branham
Steve Branam



Bena Brewer
Sally Brown
Allen Burke
Mike Caudill
Hal Chrisman



John Cline
Jackie Coleman
Steve Combs
Darren Compton
Randy Courtney



David Damron
Jeff Damron
Sandy Damron
Kim Daniels
Lucy Davis

Students Enjoy



Tim Staggs, Jerry Wood, Larry May, Beanball, Joey Johnson and Phil David (right) enjoyed their lunch with a few laughs and a lot of milk.

Phil Davis
Kandi Dillion
Barbara Estepp
Debbie Fields
Melanie Francisco



Leslie Goff
Raymond Hall
Susan Goss
Ricky Habern
Charlie Hall



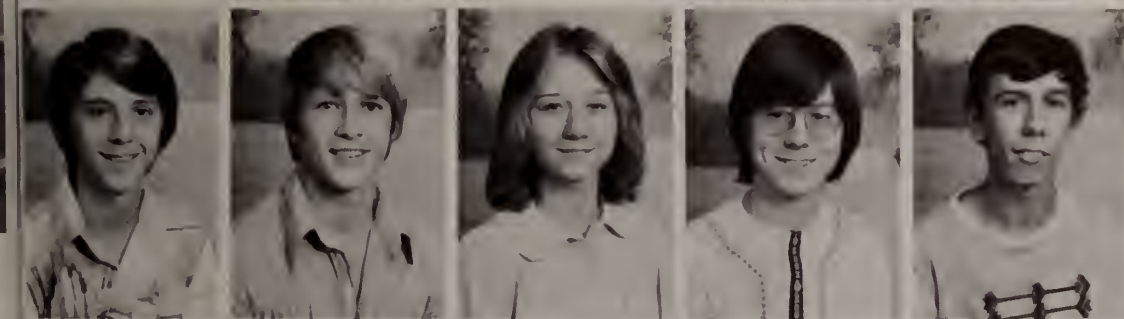
Commons Area



Donnie Hall
Faye Hall
Ruby Hampton
Justine Howell
Zach Howell



Greg Howson
Rose Huber
Sherree Hunt
Freddie Hurt
Sherri Hutchinson



Kyle Jackson
Joey Johnson
Amy Justice
Randy Justice
Donnie Keene



Chuck Layne
Kelsey Layne
Janet Lovell
Vickie Lowe
Patricia Lyons



Cindy May
Larry May
Mark McCoy
Cindy McGhee

Decorating for Big

Joanne McKinney
Vickie Meade
Paul Mills
Keith Newsome
Roger Newsome



James O'Dell
Kenny O'Neil
Wanda Price
Terry Pugh
Phil Ratliff



Juniors began streaming streamers to put a magical air over the Commons Area for the long awaited event—Prom!

Event—Prom!



Rick Ray
Jesse Salyer



John Shephard
Rita Snodgrass



Rose Huber and two young friends learned to share in a nursery school experiment sponsored by Home Economics III.



Jess Sowards
Pam Spears
Tim Staggs
Johnny Sullivan
Cary Tufts



Curry Vanover
Brooksy Varney
Elmon Walters
Marc Walters
Teresa West



Scott Williams
Lisa Williamson
Jerry Wood

Sophomores Wonder

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In 1967, this year's sophomores were excited six year olds who were the first class of First Graders to begin in the new Pikeville Elementary School. Ten years later in 1977, they became the first class of sophomores to enter the new Pikeville High School complex.

After a two week delay in fall registration students had mixed feelings about the beginning of school. "Well finally!" and "Couldn't they have put it off a little longer!" was the sophomore sentiment. Everybody crowded around the door to see who the new face belonged—it was Mr. Swartz, our new principal. Most of the talk at registration was about the new principal and school.

The first week or two at the new school was chaotic. One of the old problems was locker combinations, but the biggest one of all was nobody, not even many of the teachers, knew where they were going. Double lunch lines, a juke box, open classrooms, and music over the P.A. system all became a new way of life for the sophomores.

Some things still remained the same like Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins, and Prom.

Many of the sophomore boys proved themselves on the football field and boys as well as girls on the basketball court. We couldn't forget the sophomores on the Babe Ruth team because they were really great.

Finally in June, after a long hard winter, the sophomores cleaned out lockers awaiting their junior year at the new school.



Where Everyone's Going



Eddie Adkins
Jimmy Adkins
Karen Allen
Linda Allen
Chris Altman



Doug Bailey
Missy Baker
Sarah Baker
Lisa Bentley
Timmy Bergman



Sherry Blackburn
Steve Bridgeman
Tommy Burchett
Glenna Butler
Paul Caudill



Jamie Cerdeira
Doug Charles



Twilia Ray Charles

Physical Education students (left), Robert Staggs,
Eric McAnallen, Wesley Robinson, and Kenny Childers
posed as their picture was taken.

Tenth Graders Enter As First

Kenny Childers
Ricky Clark
Marsha Clubb
Lowell Cole
Betty Collins



Bill Combs
Tim Comer
Becky Cook
Lundy Cross
Wanda Dale



Kenny Damron
Frosty Davis
Charlie Deaton
Tish Eagle
Alisa Ferrell



June Fox
Greg Goff
Allan Goss
Timmy Habern
Cindy Hall



Tammy Hall
Elizabeth Hawkins
Teresa Hefner
Mike Huffman
Charlene Hurley



Sophomores in New School



Georgia Jackson
Paul Johnson
Jeff Joyce
Becky Justice
Belinda Justice



Bonita Justice
Frankie Justice
Joan Justice
Laura Justice
Phil Justice



William Justice



Sophomores studied angles while some seemed to day-dream in Mr. Wagner's geometry class.

First Few Weeks

Beverly Keathley
 Jamie Keene
 Teddy Kendrick



Nina Kent
 Gene Layne
 Irene Leckrone

Patty McCoy listened intently as
 Mr. Price voiced his musical
 comments.



Rita Little
 Libby Lockhart
 Bruck Long
 Tressa Lusk
 Teresa Luster



Eric McAnallen
 Patty McCoy
 Amy Mims
 Richard Ratliff
 Nana Reynolds



Tim Robinson
 Wesley Robinson
 Perry Rogers
 Pam Rosebrook
 Kim Rutherford



Chaotic for Sophomores



Debbie Salyer
Gerald Saunders
Terry Scott
Danny Sheldon
Kevin Skeens



Robert Staggs
Kathy Stanley
Scott Stewart
Donna Thacker
Greg Thacker



Randall Thacker
Nathan Venters
Tracy Wagner
Bethene Williamson
Debbie Young



Terry Scott and Pam Rosebrook waited patiently as Mr. Clevinger and Mr. Swartz juggled for schedules.

Freshmen Adjust to

High School at last! When the freshman class made its transition from junior high to high school, it really moved. Freshmen embarked on their new life of foreign languages, $x + 2$, and dating in a completely new surrounding.

After they got over their "motionsickness," the young frosh settled down into clubs and sports, and began associating with the older students.

Soon, their stage fright wore off, and the 9th grade began learning what high school was all about, and when the year ended they were ready to face the excitement of the next three years.



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New School Complex



Donnie Adkins
Joann Adkins
Sandy Allen
Mallie Anderson
Andy Ballou



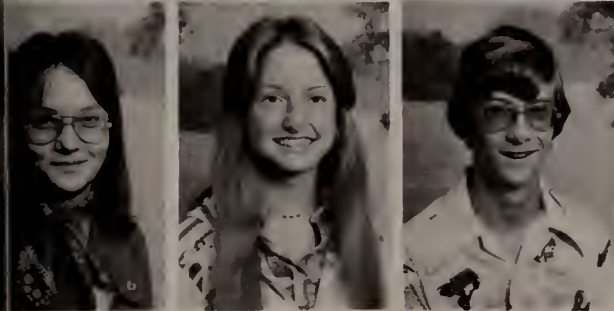
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Sandy Brown
Sammy Carter



Timmy Carter
Marketta Casebolt
Flora Castle
Margie Castle
Jack Cauley



Terry Cerdeira
Marsha Charles
Becky Cinnamond



Lezlie Clark
Karen Clubb
Greg Coleman



Were, Becky, Diana,
Donnette, and Merketta
really that excited to
register for their fresh-
man year?

Freshmen Dominate Majority

Jerry Coleman
Mitzi Coleman
Cathy Combs
Janet Daniels
Angie Davidson



Carolyn Davis
Danny Davis
Donnita Davis
Frank Dawahare
William Dawahare



Jessica Deskins
Donnette Dotson
Donna Dye
Robert Easton
Linda Egger



William Dawahare and Keith Runyon
were waiting for the next assignment be-
fore the ringing of the bell.



In Club Enrollment



David Faulkner
 Brian Forsyth
 Mark Fryman
 Sabrina Glavaris
 Emma Golf



Alison Hall
 Jean Hamilton
 Vicki Hamilton
 Paula Hinkle
 Lynn Hobbs



Danny Honaker
 Ricky Horne
 Sandy Huber
 Joey Huffman
 Tracy Hunt



Lana Hurley
 Chris Hutchinson
 Jan Johnson
 Alan Justice
 Allen Keathley



Tommy Keathley
 Vickie Kimberlain
 Teresa Kinder
 Gene Leslie
 Janelle Likins

Freshmen

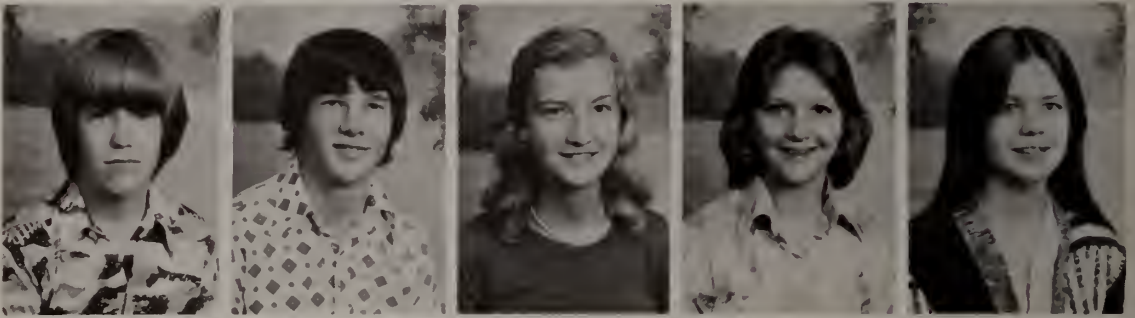
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Kelly May



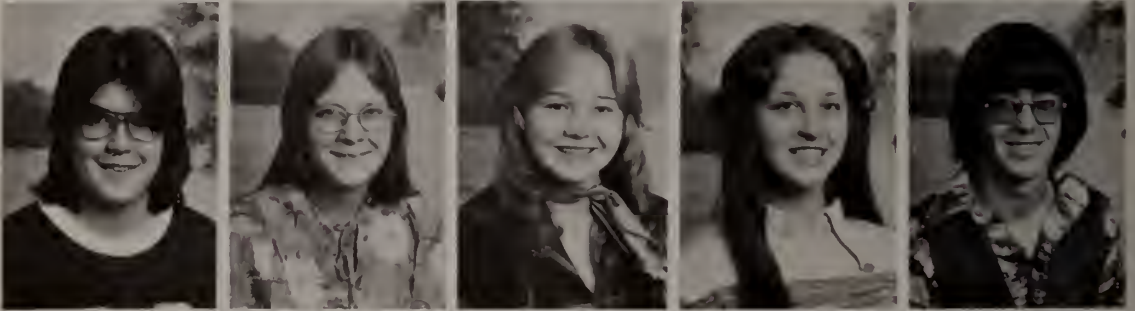
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Dana Ratliff



Teresa Ray
Diane Roberts
Penny Rowe
Diana Ruble
Keith Runyon



Cheryl Russell
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Paul Shockey
Kim Slone



Enjoy Facilities



Thomas Webb
Tony Whitker



Robin Trivette enjoyed the facilities of a new building.

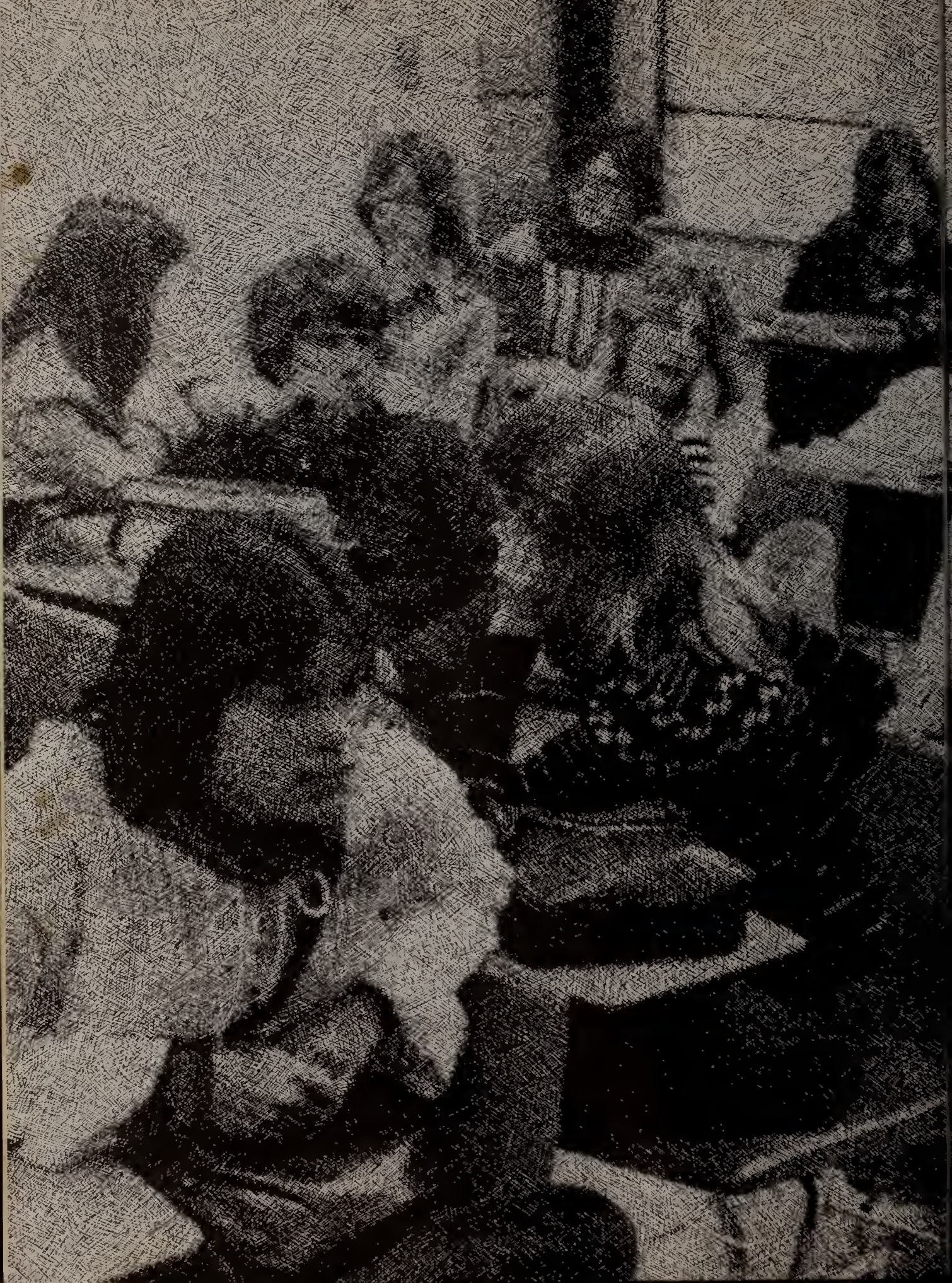
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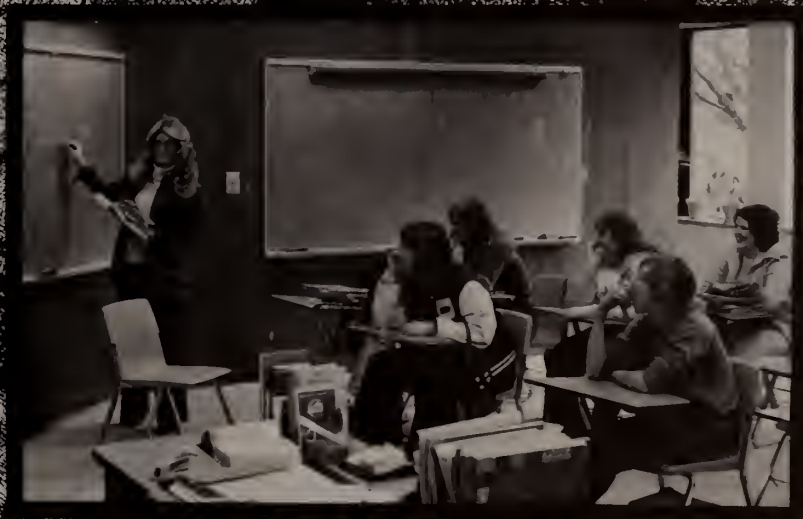
Bridget Thompson
Robin Trivette
Walter Tucker



Dwight Turner
John Vanicek
Mike Wagner
Elva Wakland
Wendy Watkins



TEXT ARRIVAL



Junior High Faculty Prepares



WILLIAM ALLARA (above) coaches the freshman football team, the Jr. High basketball team, the golf team and assists the varsity football team. He teaches seventh grade science, Ky. History, and Jr. High Social Studies. He received his B.S. from Morehead State University. Mr. Allara has taught for seven years.



GAYLA DENISE BENTLEY (above, right) teaches seventh grade English, spelling, and reading. Mrs. Bentley received her B.S. in Elementary Psychology at Pikeville College.



CAROLYN L. HALL (above right) teaches seventh grade English, spelling, and reading. Mrs. Hall earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Physical Education and English at Morehead State University in 1972 and her Masters in Physical Education at Morehead State in 1973.

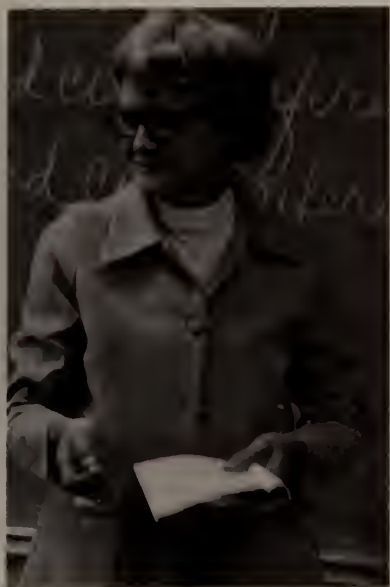


ROBERT VERNON HAMPTON (above) who teaches eighth grade math, and seventh grade geography and Ky. History, has taught for four years. Mr. Hampton earned his B.S. degree from Pikeville College and his M.A. degree from Morehead State University. He also sponsors the Teens Who Care Club.



GENEVIEVE R. HAYES (above) teaches eighth grade science and ninth grade earth science. Mrs. Hayes received her B.S. degree in Home Economics from the University of Kentucky and her M.A. in Education from Morehead State University.

Students for High School



RUTH QUEEN (above left), a distinguished member of Kappa Gamma Phi, teaches seventh grade math, geography, and Ky. History. Miss Queen received her B.S. from the University of Kentucky.

IRENE J. SPENCE (above) teaches eighth grade English and seventh grade reading and spelling. Mrs. Spence received her A.B. from the University of Miami, and her M.S. from the University of Louisville.



WOODROW W. RUNYON, JR. (above middle) sponsored the new Photography Club. Mr. Runyon teaches eighth grade history and seventh grade Ky. History and geography. He received his B.S. from Pikeville College and his M.A. from E.K.U.

JEANNIE STONE (above) teaches eighth grade English and seventh grade reading and spelling. Mrs. Stone received her A.B. from Pikeville College and her M.A. from Morehead State University. She is also the sponsor of the junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders.

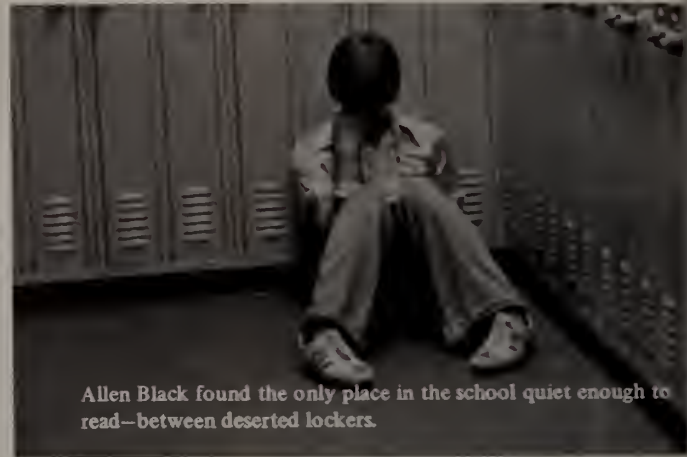
Eighth Grade Has

The eighth grade train almost jumped the track ahead of its time in 1976 when the school year began. Students were excited about the new clubs available to them. The Teens Who Care Club opened its membership to eighth graders, and they were pleased with the response of the class. New clubs were formed, such as the journalism club and the photography club.

Sports also added a new car to the junior high train with the junior high track team. This group of youths boasted a large membership.

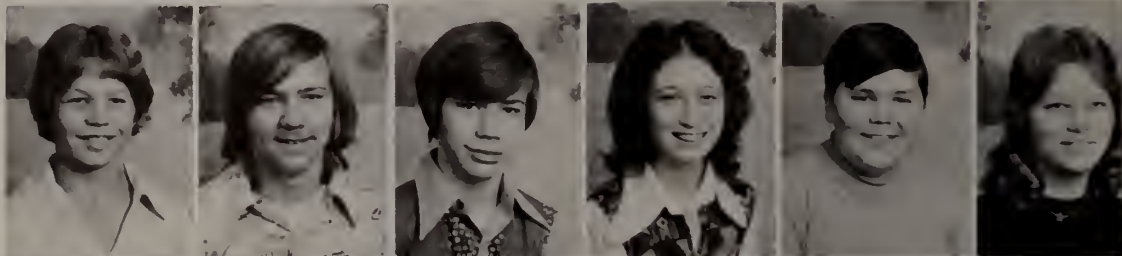
Several students enjoyed their first dates in the company of high school students, when some of the blue-jean dances were very popular with the eighth graders, it gave them something to do over the weekend, and gave them an excuse to stay out late.

At the end of the 1976-77 journey, the eighth grade class graduated into high school with fond memories of their last junior high year.

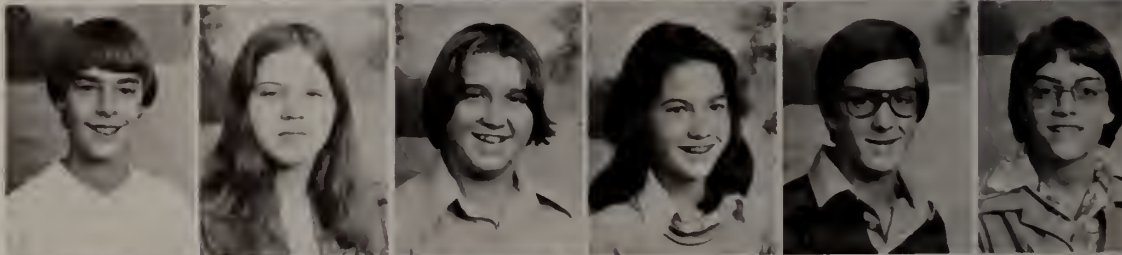


Allen Black found the only place in the school quiet enough to read—between deserted lockers.

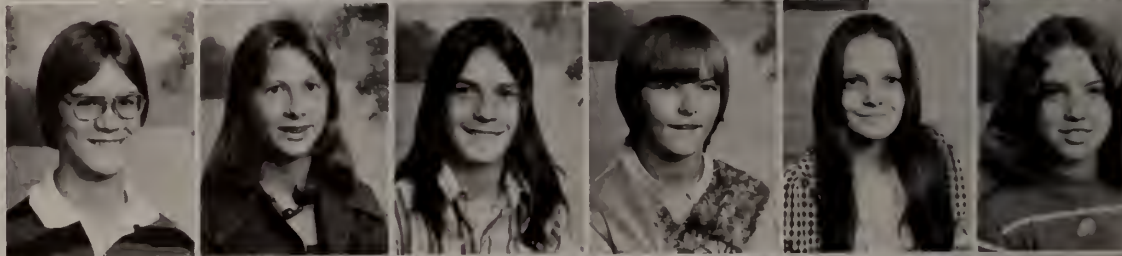
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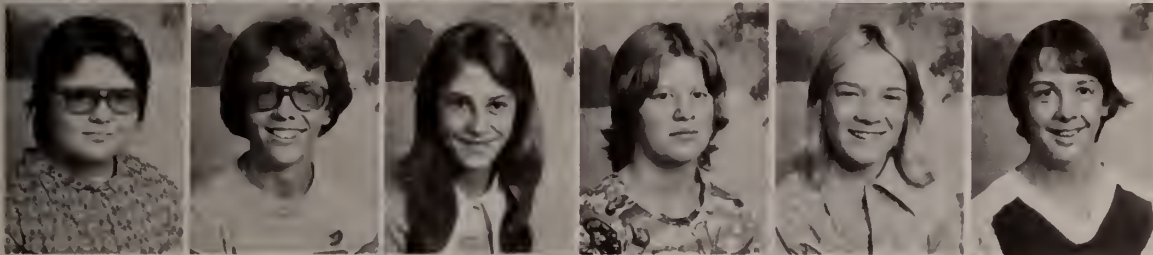
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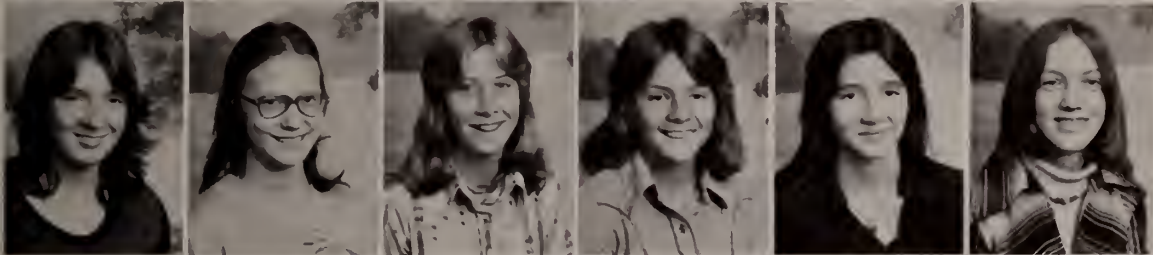
New Opportunities



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Debra Castle
Kendra Casto
Roger Caudill
Chuck Chaffins



Kristina Charles
Clyde Childers
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Cora Cole
Freddie Cole
Johnny Cole



Lisa Coleman
Pauline Coleman
Vicki Coleman
Carol Crider
Saundra Davis
Juanita Fields



Johnny Foster
Lana Gilliam
Tyrone Habern
Jackie Hall
Russell Hall
Shelia Hall



Dana Hamilton
Darlene Hamilton
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Linda Honaker
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Vince Howell
William Irick
Danny Johnson
Don Justice

Students Attend

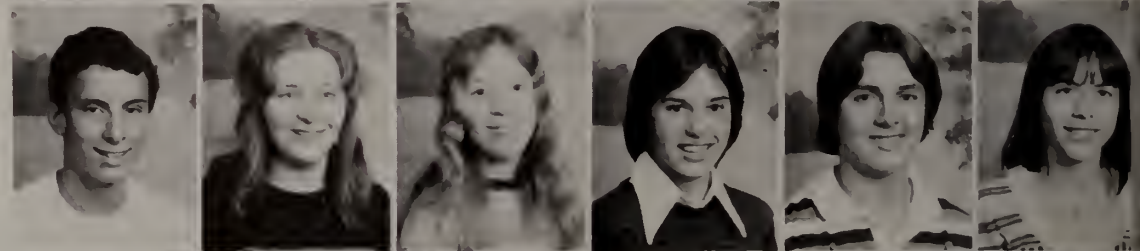
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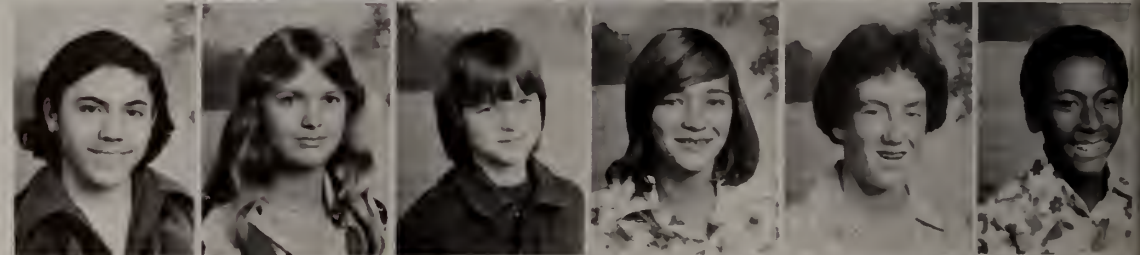
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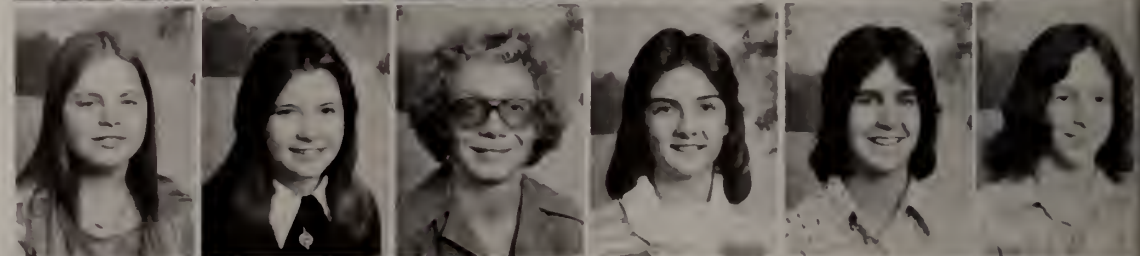
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Homer Mullins



Jackie Mullins
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Mike O' Neal
Leigh Ann Owens
Kim Pendergrass
Arnold Phillips



Scotty Phillips
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Junior Ray



Blue-Jean Dances



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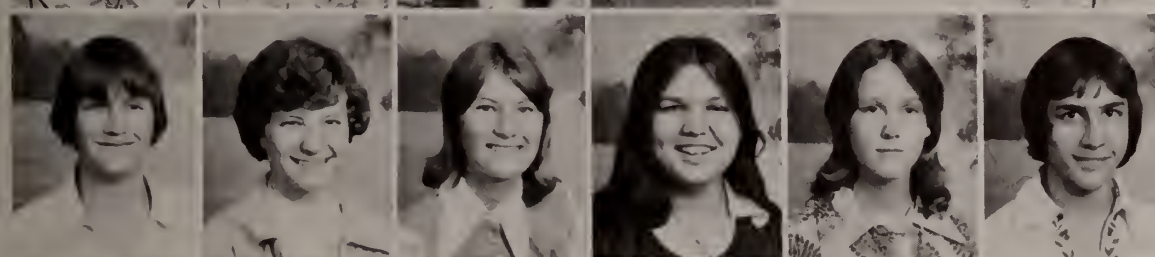
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Randy Thacker
 Eric Thomas
 Irene Trivette
 Ricky Tucker
 Patricia Vance
 Ray Vanover



Robert Venters
 Beth Warf
 Edith West
 Shirley West
 Clementine
 Williamson
 Dennis Williamson



Doug Yates
 Jean Young

Superlatives Chosen After Delay

The Flood of 1977 delayed many things, including the election of eighth grade superlatives. Plans had been made late in the winter for the junior high teachers to nominate students for this honor, but before any of them had time to consider it, the flood came and postponed the election. However, after Pike High resumed classes in the Spring following the flood, ballots were made and the eighth graders selected their superlatives from the class as a whole.

(upper right) DAVID HEFNER and GLENDA KENT clown around, doing justice to their title—WITTIEST.

(lower right) JOHN HAYS burned up the ballots when he was chosen MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED, BEST CITIZEN, and MOST ALL AROUND; BETH WARF also pulled in the high vote more than once as she was selected MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED and BEST CITIZEN.

DONNA RATLIFF (back) won the contest for MOST POPULAR, and MOST ALL AROUND GIRL, while her MOST POPULAR counterpart, CLYDE CHILDERS was also chosen as BEST ATHLETE.

LEIGH ANN OWENS (front) was flattered to be called THE PRETTIEST GIRL in her class, while STEVE PRATER (far right) took the other half of the honor as he was BEST LOOKING BOY.

PEGGY RASNICK gracefully accepted the honor of MOST FEMININE to round out the list of favorites, and the eighth grade was very proud of their outstanding friends.





Under the direction of Mr. Woodrow W. Runyon, Jr., eighth grade Ky. history/geography teacher, Pikeville Jr. High participated in the first county wide Jr. High History Bowl. The group of selected students and Mr. Runyon began extensive practice sessions early in the spring. Coached, drilled, and thoroughly versed in dates, names, and events the PJHS team ventured to the Pike Co. Board of Education for actual competition.

Twenty-three county elementary schools participated in a tournament drawing. Pikeville drew Kimper in the first contest. Hands poised near signal bells, the young team rang its way to victory. So, Williamson was defeated as well and PJHS advanced to the quarter finals. A close, exciting match resulted in PJHS defeat by Blackberry.

1977 HISTORY BOWL TEAM. Sitting: Lisa James, Roger Dale Caudill, John Hays, Beth Warf. Standing: Mary Jo Ratliff, Steve Prater.

PJHS Advances to Quarter Finals



Pikeville Junior High History Bowl team discussed a multiple choice question while competing against Kimper Elementary. Pikeville lead Kimper 100 to 80.

Co-Valedictorians Speak at Graduation



June 3, 1977, was a beginning and ending for the Eighth Grade class. "Fireworks", played by the Junior High Band, lead the graduating class into the T.W. Oliver Memorial Gymnasium.

John Hays (page 161, top) and Beth Warf (bottom) honored their class as valedictorians, and Steve Prater (page 161, middle) served as salutatorian.

Individual honors were awarded to Beth Warf—ENGLISH AWARD, John Hays—HISTORY AWARD, Chuck Chaffins—SCIENCE AWARD, Mark Littrell—MATH AWARD, and Jeff Rowe and Beth Warf—BAND AWARD.

With diplomas received, the eighth graders moved up as freshmen.



Kevin McDonald (top) opened the graduation ceremony by leading the "Pledge of Allegiance". Eighth graders (page 161, bottom) stood as they prepared to receive their diplomas, officially declaring them graduates.



Seventh Graders

Adapting to a new school building and 500 older students; adjusting to new teachers and long homework assignments was a bit difficult at first for new seventh graders, but as the fall weather chugged in students began joining clubs, playing sports, attending dances, and socializing with friends.

As the year wore on the seventh graders fell into the busy jr. high pace and by year's end were ready to become eighth graders.

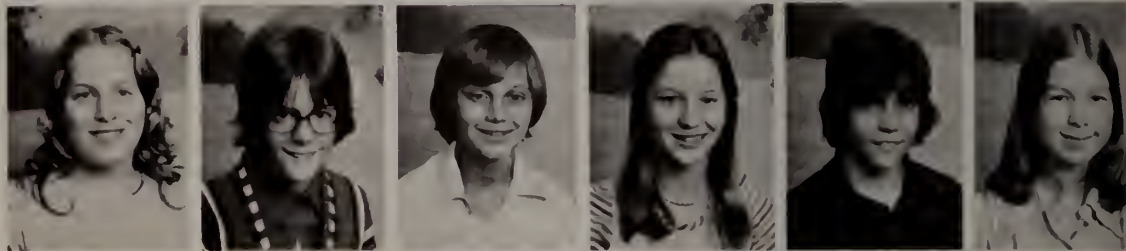
Study period was a valuable chunk of time for many seventh graders (above) while some paused to chat and giggle.



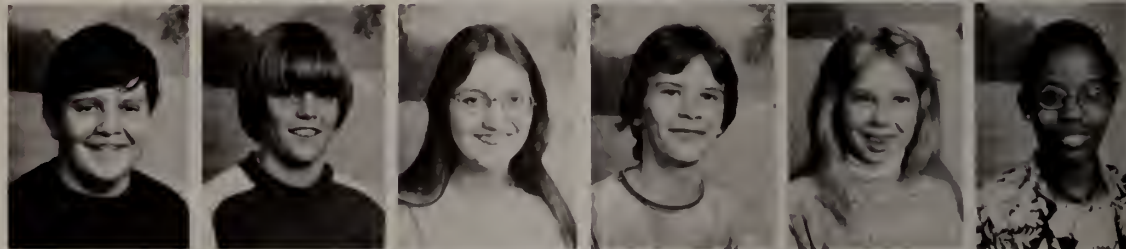
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Darrell Bartley
Faye Bartley
Robert Bates
Wendy Best



Hank Biliter
Mike Biliter
Brenda Blackburn
Kevin Blackburn
Tanya Blevins
Robin Bradley



Chris Branam
David Branham
Keith Brewer
Serina Brown
Susan Brown
Mary Burgess



To New School.



Brian Cabell
 Jeff Call
 Ronnie Carter
 Jeff Castle
 Valerie Cauley
 Woodrow Cavins



Hal Chaffins
 Pam Clark
 Rusty Clevers
 Jerry Coleman
 Ruby Coleman
 David Collins



Billy Compton
 Judy Compton
 Teresa Conway
 Lisa Courtney
 Bennie Damron
 Rita Damron



Sandra Davis
 Nora Ferrell
 Kim Fraley
 Billy France
 Kenneth Forsyth
 Sammy Fronto



James Goff
 Kathy Hall
 Steve Hartseok
 Robby Hobbs
 Susan Howell
 Danny Hurt



Mary Hurt
 Lisa James
 Letitia Jones
 Norman Jones
 Andrew Joyce
 Andy Justice

Students Enjoy

Shelia Justice
Teresa Justice
John Keathley
Patty Keene
Carol Kendrick
Juanita Kendrick



David Kinder
Tommy Kinney
Randy Lee
Linda Lelvica
Darlene LeMaster
Beth Likins



Robbie Lindsey
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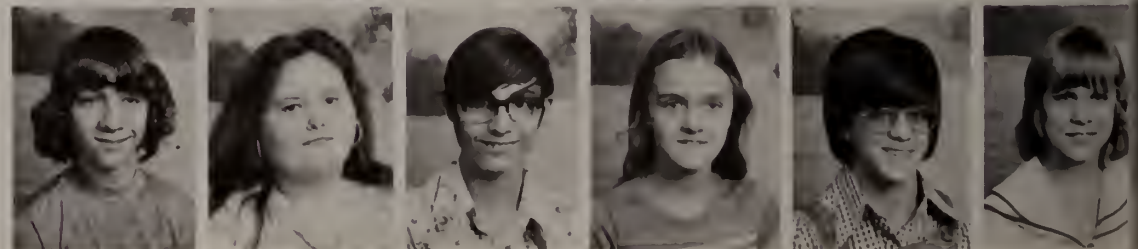
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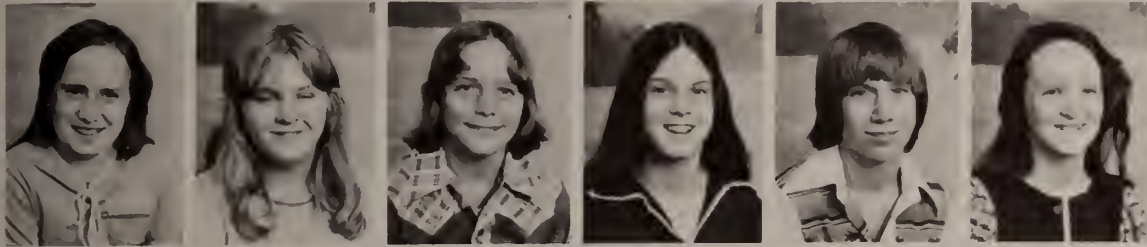
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Open—Classrooms



Nelson Scott
Susie Sheldon
Kenneth Slone
Tina Slone
Stephanie Smith
Homer Snodgrass



Loretta Snodgrass
Tammy Spears
David Stills
Tammy Sykes
Gale Taylor
Natalie Teasley



Pamela Thacker
Jake Thompson
Bennett Tibbs
Stephanie Todd
Zan Trivette
James Tucker



Denise Vanicek
Tracy Varney
John Venters
Scott Walker
Mike Watson
Kathy West



Darrell Williams
David Yates
Dwayne Young



Gail Young



Ready to resite was James Goff in Mrs. Stone's reading class.

PJHS Closes with Impressive 12-3 Record

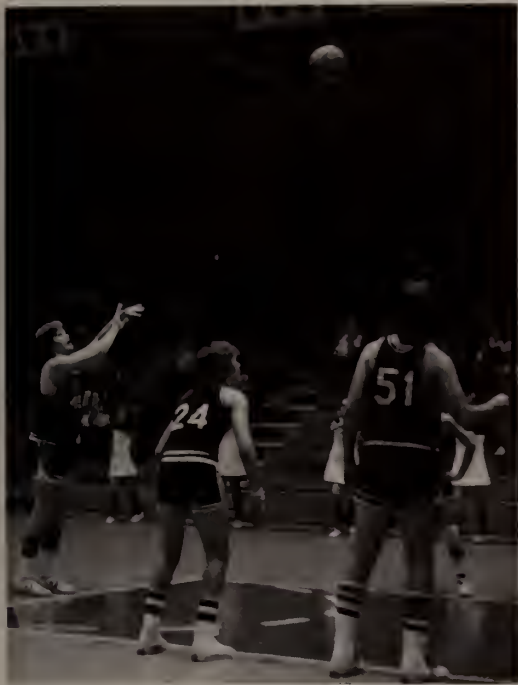


Mark Littrell and Bob Shurtleff (right) presented their team's County Championship runner-up trophy during a Jr. High pep rally.



1976-77 JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL. First row: David Hefner, John Venters, Jimmy Branham, Joey Justice, Gale Taylor, Homer Mullins. Second row: Randy Lee, Danny Johnson, Tom Smith, Willie Lee, Jeff Castle, John Hays, Mark Littrell, Bob Shurtleff, Steve Prater, Clyde Childers, Keith Thacker, Allen Black, John McDonald, Coach Bill Allara.

Young Panthers Win District Tourney



The Junior High Basketball Team, with an impressive 12-3 record, was coached by two year veteran Bill Allara.

Regular season games found the Panthers easily defeating their opponents. The County Championship was a tear-jerker for the team members. They won their first two games against Runyon and Virgie, but lost the important one to South Williamson by four points, 38-34. Four PHS players, Jimmy Branham, Clyde Childers, Mark Littrell, and Steve Prater, were named to the All-Tournament team.

District action rolled around, and a tournament victory over the Millard Mustangs found the Panthers as champions. Clyde Childers, Mark Littrell, and Gale Taylor added to tournament victory as All-District members.

As team mates waited for a rebound, No. 45, Bob Shurtleff, (left) shot high up for the foul shot.

Unpredictable Weather Cancels Meets



A new junior high track team, coached by Hillard Howard increased the athletic program.

The first year is always the roughest, and so was the same for this group of boys. Hard practices resulted in cancelled meets because of the unpredictable weather.

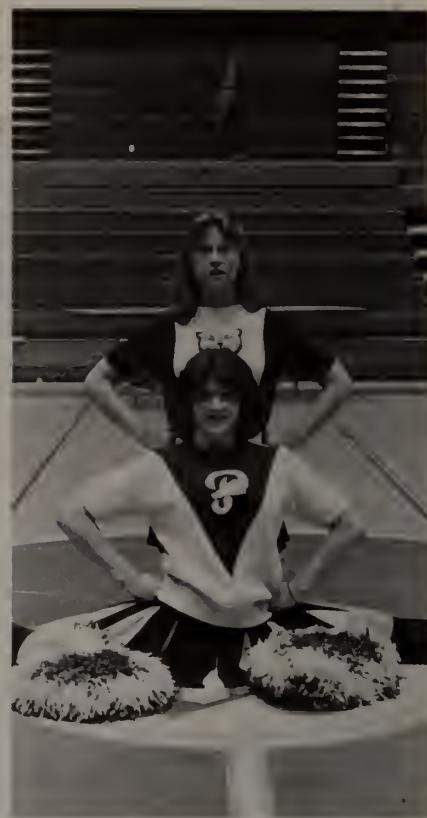
1977 JR. HIGH TRACK TEAM. Front: Tyrone Habern. Second row: Mark Littrell, Bob Shurtleff, Gary Layne, Bob Bates, Eric Thomas. Third row: John Hays, Bennett Tibbs, Andrew Joyce, Gale Taylor, John Venters, Andy Justice, Kenny Honaker. Fourth row: Johnny Cole, Homer Mullins, Bo Adkins, Donell Kent.

Cheerleaders Sweep County Stakes

The Junior High Cheerleaders were on the right track even before school started. In the summer, they attended two camps and came out on top at each. At the first camp, held at the University of Kentucky, they received several awards, including two superior ribbons, two excellent ribbons, one Super-Star Squad, and an "Award of Excellence." Later on, at the Universal Cheerleading camp, the girls won four superior ratings and one excellent rating. They also received a Spirit Stick and a first place trophy to bring home.

The spirit rousers chugged right along after school started, too. During the year, while they were busy backing the young Panther teams, the cheerleaders were also busy in competition. They entered the County Tournament with confidence and were overjoyed at the outcome. Pikeville's Junior High cheerleaders won the County Stakes, over squads from four areas, and ended off the year in a puff of excitement.

From bottom: Tanya Blevins, Billie Branham, Mary Lynne Linton, Leigh Anne Owens, Debbie Castle, Missy Staggs, Donna Ratliff, Kathy Newsome.



(Top) Donna Ratliff, capt.; Billie Branham, co-capt.



Mary Lynne Linton, Missy Staggs, Leigh Anne Owens



Kathy Newsome, Tanya Blevins, Debbie Castle

Pep Club Active for Second Year



In its second year, the Junior High Pep Club arrived at the station with a trainload of accomplishments. The club had its arms full all through the year, helping the younger Panther teams chug on to victory.

Early in 1976, members of the club helped the high school club decorate the hallways for Homecoming; sold pennants and pompon shakers; decorated buses for away games and treated the ballplayers to candy bags when they were going away for a game.

In addition to supporting the junior high teams, the Pep Club also helped Little League teams, and the junior high cheerleaders. The job of keeping Panther spirit running high was achieved by the Pep Club, the second time around.

JUNIOR HIGH PEP CLUB. First row: Lisa James, Lara Keene, Kendra Casto, Julie Billips. Second row: Mrs. Bentley, sponsor; Ruth Newsome, Leigh Ann Owens, Mary Lynne Linton, Vickie Adkins, Selina Brown, Valerie Cauley. Third row: Mary Jo Ratliff, Tanya Blevins, Letitia Jones, Debra Castle, Donna Ratliff, Kathy Newsome. Fourth row: Marsha Hamilton, Vicki Coleman, Kim Pendergrass, Lisa Coleman. Fifth row: Sherri Robinson, Missy Staggs, Jane Owens, Robbie Hobbs.

OFFICERS. Kendra Casto, vice president; Sabra Rutherford, secretary; Lisa James, treasurer; Julie Billips, sergeant at arms; (not pictured) Lara Keene, president.

Little League All-Stars Named



ALL-STARS. Front: Gale Taylor, Andrew Joyce, Ricky Lee, Chris Layne, Jimmy Branham. Standing: Wille Lee, Keith Thacker, Jeff Castle, Joey Justice, Billy Compton, Todd Butler, Tim Justice, Jerry Bingham, John Venters.



PACKERS. Front: Randy Lee, Chris Layne, Richard Justice, Grover Justice, mascot; Ronald Coleman, Richard Shepherd, Joey Branham, Kelvin Mullins. Second row: Joe Dan VanHoose, Asst. coach; Dickie VanHoose, coach; Robbie Neely, Jimmy Branham, Robbie Rowe, Homer Mullins, Andy Justice, Eddie Layne. Third row: John Waddell, Danny Johnson, Eric Thomas, Tim Justice, Jerry Bingham.



Little League coaches selected Randy Lee of the Packers as Most Valuable Player.

Pikeville Little League joined in a feast of food and awards at the annual Little League Awards Banquet held in the PHS commons area. Mr. Neal Smith, former PHS and Vanderbilt U. player, spoke of the importance of sports to today's youth.

An All-Star team was chosen from the three teams: Browns/Raiders; Colts; and No. 1 Packers.

Mrs. Spence Leads Junior High Journalism



JOURNALISM CLUB. Valerie Cauley, Lisa James, Kendra Casto, Sabra Rutherford, Kim Pendergrass, Andrew Joyce, Mrs. Spence, sponsor.

No one was aware that a junior high journalism club existed, but everyone was certainly aware of their work. In every school newspaper published, a section was devoted to the poems, stories, news, and ideas of the junior high students. The journalism club, sponsored by Mrs. Irene Spence, wrote stories concerning their classmates and events, and the also took several polls to determine the favorite records and television shows of the seventh and eighth grade classes.

Sixth Graders Harmonize Early



1976-77 SIXTH GRADE BAND. Sitting down: Chad Jackson, Chris Skeens, Nancye Stanley, Bobbie Combs. First row: Tommy Stanley, Greg Justice, Joey Meade, Lisa Cochran, Mia Burchett, Belinda Brewer, Mark Skeens, Neil Robinson. Second row:

Karen Ratliff, Mary Baker, Edlina Smith, Kim May, Jane Huffman, Eddie Williams, Chris Coleman. Third row: Anne Williamson, Dawn Tackett, Becky Rowe, Saleja Malempati, Greg Burke, Kim Hays, Steve Moore. Fourth row: Glenda Bailey, Rebecca

Under the direction of Mr. Prichard, and student teachers, John Filkens and Dave Worthington, the Sixth Grade Band presented a concert for Christmas and a Spring concert.

In the Christmas Concert, they worked with the junior high band and played "Jingle Bells", "We Wish You a Merry Christmas", "Jolly Ol' St. Nicholas", and "Silent Night".

For the Spring Concert, the band performed "When the Saints Go Marching In", "Billboard March", and "Whistle While Your Work".

Adams, Sara Elliot, Lisa Scott, Katrina Brown, Lisa Justice, Lagenia Layne, Shelia Kent. Fifth row: Ben Hall, Stephanie Luedeke, Beverly Rogers, Shawn Caudill, Melody, Kim McCoy, Kathy Linton, Lisa Willis.

Julie Directs Junior High Band



The Junior High Band boasted another very successful year under the direction of Edward Prichard. The fifty member ensemble performed before an audience on three occasions, including the Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert, and The Spring Contest. At the Spring Contest they received four superior ratings, including one for sightreading.

The band also marched in two parades, the Christmas Parade and Pike High's own Homecoming Parade.

1976-77 JUNIOR HIGH BAND. First row: Peggy Rasnick, Stephanie Smith, Susie Sheldon, Tracy Varney, Connie Butcher, Carol Bailey, Marsha Hamilton, Lisa James, Martha Carty. Second row: Pauline Coleman, Patty Keene, Pam Clark, Carrie Schmidt, Norman Jones, Beth Warf, Lara Keene, Mary Hurt, Beth Likins, Carol Crider. Third row: Missy Staggs, Julie Billips, Vickie Coleman, Donna Ratliff, Kim Pendergrass, Greg Prater, Mary Jo Ratliff, Linda Ramsey, Jeff Rowe, Jane Salyer, John Foster, Robbie Hobbs, Frances Smith, John Keathley, Andrew Joyce, Charles Russell, Mike Watson, Karen Bailey. Fourth row: Mr. Prichard, Mr. Worthington, student teacher, Joey Justice, Jeff Castle, Kendra Casto, Keith Brewer, Tony Adkins.



Commanding the Junior High Band was Julie Billips.

Rifles Add Military Touch



Vicki Coleman, Martha Carty, Carol Crider, Karen Bailey

For the first year, the Junior High Band dispensed with majorettes and replaced them with rifle girls. The girls endured long practice sessions, because they weren't accustomed to twirling "guns", but everything paid off in the end when the rifles made fine showings in front of the band in the Christmas Parade and the Homecoming Parade. This military touch added much to the precision of the Junior High Band.

Warf Places Fourth in Competition



Beth Warf won a fourth place trophy for her research on forest conservation.

Every fall, the Soil and Water Conservation Committee of Pike County sponsor an essay contest for high school and junior high school students. Pikeville's junior high participated in November and wrote on the subject of forest conservation. One winner was to be chosen from Pikeville to compete in the county finals. Beth Warf's essay was chosen as the most outstanding from Pike High, and in county-wide competition received fourth place. Beth was awarded a trophy, a certificate, and \$5.00 for her writing, during Awards Day, May 26.





Staff Shapes Minds

CHESTER D. BAILEY, Pikeville Elementary School Principal since the 1971-72 school year, has guided programs which have improved the quality of learning at Pikeville Elementary. This popular and professional gentleman received his M.A. degree and Rank I from Morehead State University. Known for his supportive attitudes toward his staff, Mr. Bailey encourages a positive approach to school problems. The pleasant learning atmosphere of Pikeville Elementary has been achieved through the cooperation of this qualified staff and administrator.



SPECIAL EDUCATION services are essential to any school program, and Pikeville Elementary was not lacking with GERNESTINE MAY, ROSE HONAKER, and BONNIE SMITH (right). All three teachers received their B.S. degrees from Pikeville College. Mrs. Honaker earned a M.A. from E.K.U.; Mrs. Smith a M.A. from Morehead State.



KINDERGARTEN teachers, LENORE HAMLIN, LENORE DAMRON, and DEMA ANN RUNYON (far right) help preschoolers learn happily. All three hold B.S. degrees from Pikeville College. Mrs. Hamlin and Mrs. Damron have M.A. degrees from Morehead State.

MRS. PATRICIA OSBORNE (right), Mr. Bailey's hard-working secretary, has been with Pikeville Elementary for one year.





ANNE E. CARTY (left) switched from Jr. High teacher to elementary Librarian 1976-77. Evidently she fits well in her new position for she is loved by all the elementary children. Mrs. Carty received her A.B. degree from David Lipscomb College, her Masters degree from E.K.U., and her Rank I in Library Science from Morehead State University. A new addition to the Elementary staff was PAM CHILDERS (below). Miss Childers has helped children with speech problems for three years, but this is her first year as Pikeville Elementary School's Speech Therapist.



MIKE REITZ and JANET HOWSON (above) are two favorite teachers. With Coach Reitz as Physical Education teacher and Mrs. Howson as Music teacher, Pikeville Elementary School students receive a well-rounded education. Coach Reitz directs Little League Basketball as well as coaching Pike High Varsity Basketball and Baseball. Both teachers have their B.A. Degree and Mrs. Howson obtained her Masters degree from Morehead.

Elementary Teachers Prepare

SIXTH GRADE (right). GERRY JUSTICE, B.S., Pikeville College, M.A., Morehead State University; BRENDA SALYER, B.S., Pikeville College; LESLEY E. CUNNINGHAM, B.S., Pikeville College, M.A., Morehead State University; MORGAN CHAPMAN, B.S. Pikeville College, M.A., Morehead State University.



FIFTH GRADE(above). NOKA C. AMOS, B.S., Pikeville College, M.A. Morehead State University; JEAN COLEMAN, B.S. Pikeville College, M.A. Morehead State University; BETTY GRACE HUFFMAN, B.S. Pikeville College.



Youth for Future Leaders



FOURTH GRADE (middle) ELSIE B. BURDSAL A.B., University of Kentucky, M.E., Morehead State University; JUDITH W. HINKLE B.S., Pikeville College; NINA M. GRAY A.B., Pikeville College; Maresta S. Davis B.S., Pikeville College, M.A., Morehead State University.



THIRD GRADE (left) COLLEEN FLETCHER B.S., Pikeville College, M.A., Morehead State University; SOPHIA M. BLAIR B.S., Pikeville College, M.A., Morehead State University; LAJUNE JONES B.S., Indiana University, Graduate work, Morehead State University.



FIRST GRADE (left) RUTH C. SCOTT B.S., Pikeville College, M.A., University of Kentucky; WALTA MAE DUNCAN B.S., Pikeville College, Fifth Year Program, Morehead University; MAY H. GREEN A.B., Pikeville College, Fifth Year Program, Morehead State University; JERRY WADDELL B.S., Pikeville College, M.A., Morehead State University.

Sixth Graders Prepare

One hundred fifteen sixth grade students will confidently leave their elementary days and enter the world of junior high school with much enthusiasm.

In the sixth year students had explored all fields of science from microscopic animals to the miracles of space travel, had traveled the world from Europe to Asia, and had conquered the skills of reading and English.

Many of the students participated in Little League football and cheerleading last fall. Approximately 44 students showed their musical skills by sounding their first notes on a musical instrument. The remaining students enjoyed their ever popular kickball games under the direction of Coach Reitz or singing their favorite songs with Mrs. Howson.

Rebecca Adams
Bridgett Adkins
Perry Adkins
Gregory Allen
Venessa Allen



Glenda Bailey
Mary Baker
Danny Bartley
Mark Beam
Marquetta Belcher



Verdia Benson
Carla Biliter
David Biliter
Michael Biliter
Myra Boggs



Lester Branham
Belinda Brewer
Susan Bridgeman
Katrina Brown
Mia Burchette



Greg Burke
Tommy Cartmell
Michael Casebolt
Shawn Caudill
John Childers



Move to Mayo Trail



Bobby Combs
Lisa Cockran
Bruce Eagle
Sara Elliott
Chris Epling



Nanette Fields
Gloria Ford
Kathy Francis
Rebecca Fryman
Melody Gilliam



Pam Gullett
Chris Habern
Ben Hall
Debra Hall
Greg Hall



Ronnie Hamilton
Kim Hays
Nancy Hobson
Wayne Holloway
Jane Huffman



Tommy Hurley
Chad Jackson
Chris Justice
Greg Justice



Mia Burchett prepared to write as Rebecca Adams pondered answers to work-book problems.

Students Enjoy Activities

Bridgett Adkins concentrated on solving her division problem.



Lisa Justice
Paul Justice



Pat Keene
Shelia Kent
Eddie Layne
Lagenia Layne
Kathy Linton



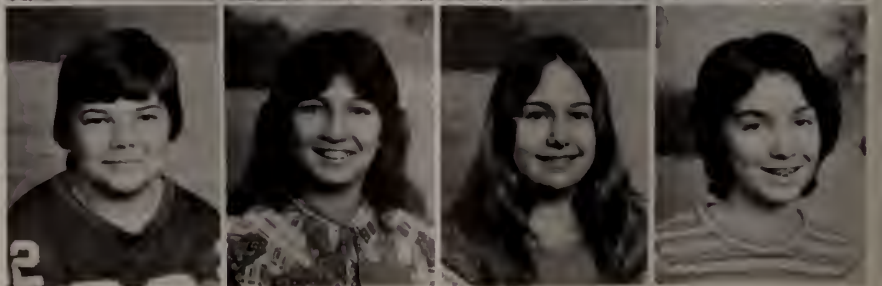
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Lvedeke
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Sailaja Malempati
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Marsha May



Kim McCoy
Vickie McCoy
Kevin McDonald
Joey Meade
Steve Moore



Wayne Osborne
Darlene Ramey
Karen Ratliff
Lisa Ray





Shirley Reed
Helena Rich
Max Roberts
Neil Robinson
Beverly Rogers



Becky Rowe
Jack Rowe
Wayne Rutherford
David Scott
Mark Scott



Lisa Scott
Allyson Shurtleff
Chris Skeens
Mark Skeens
Jeff Slone



Mike Slone
Eddie Smith
Nancy Stanley
Tommy Stanton
Paul Stevens



Camilla Sturgill
Dawn Tackett
June Thacker
Dan Thornbury
Michelle Wagner



Eddie Williams
Ann Williamson
Jimmy Williamson
Lisa Willis
John Yates

Fifth Graders Linger

Once again, the 96 fifth graders of the Elementary School were given the chance to explore in areas of art, music, and free reading. Each student could participate in the area of his choice.

Students also became interested in science, and had enough enthusiasm to enter a science

fair. The fifth grade had two first place winners resulting from this—Donnie Bowling and David Kern.

The 1976-77 fifth grade class was definately a winner.

Angelia Adkins
Beverly Adkins
Shawn Amos
Billy Bartley
Bryan Bartley



Charles Bartley
Margaret Billiter
Cindy Bishop
Freda Blackburn
Ronnie Bowling



Jerry Branham
Charlie Brown
Rose Burgess
Ola Carter
Barry Casebolt



Sharon Castle
Stephanie Casto
Jimmy Cauley
Robyn Cochram
Jennifer Coffey



Greg Coleman
Janie Coleman
Michael Coleman
Dana Collins
Franklin Compton



For Superiority



Kevin Cool
 Laura Cox
 Angie Damron
 Robert Damron
 Tracy Damron



Bryan Daniels
 Debra Dearing
 Jane Elswick
 Jeffrey England
 Tracy Ferrell



Krinston Fields
 Steve Fields
 Salena Forsyth
 Bobby Gilliam
 Mike Gilliam



Mike Goff
 Cindy Gullet
 Cynthia Hobbs
 Ida Howell
 Wesley Howell



John Irick
 Bambi Johnson
 Craig Johnson



Keith Thacker looked puzzled while debating on a history question in Mrs. Coleman's class.

Is There a "Fonz" in

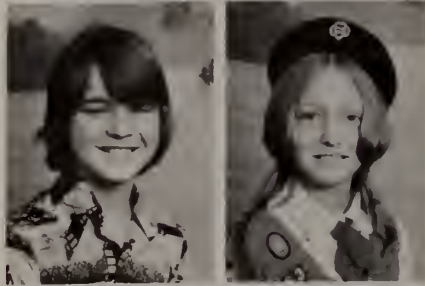
"The Fonz" in Mrs. Honakers room is Robert Damron. He looked too cool to study as Craig Johnson appeared eager to learn.



Tina Johnson
Robin Johnston



Danny Justice
Johnda Christine Justice



Julie Justice
Shannon Justice
Kim Keathley
Kristi Kelly
Dwayne Kidd



Paul Kimberlain
Lisa Kinder
David Kim
Carol Lemaster
Donna Little



Gretchen Long
Suparna Malempati
Teresa McCoy
Crystal McKinzie
Walter Mims



Mrs. Honakers Room?



Kenneth Mounts
Debra Mullins
Patsy Mullins
Redford Norman
Tommy Osborne



Joe B. Ramsey
Susan Ratliff
Wanda Robinson
Loubina Scott
Mark Slone



Jay Smith
Robin Spears
Steven Stanley
Tracy Stewart
Libby Sullivan



James Sweeney
Denise Sword
Teresa Sword
Pam Tackett
Keith Thacker



Natalie Thomas
Terry Thomas
Joe Vanicek
Vickie Varney
Roy Wakeland



Ricky West
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Rose Yates

Fourth Grade Average

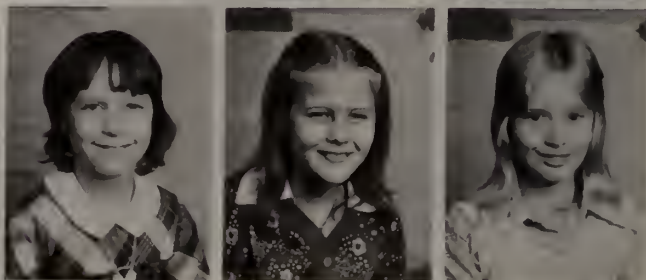
Stephen Adams
Greg Adkins
Billy Allen



Sherry Bailey
Becky Bartley
Richard Best



Laura Bethke
Teresa Billiter
Janet Branham



The fourth grade class boasted a level of very high intelligence after they received their Achievement Test scores. The 99 member class had a class average of 4.7, which is very good.

The students were kept very busy when it came close to holidays also. They had parties for Halloween, Christmas, and Valentines Day, and they presented a program at Christmas time.

When Spring came, the fourth graders looked back proudly on their track record, and looked ahead to the new opportunities of the fifth grade.

Joey Branham
Charles Brooks
Melissa Brown
Sharon Brown
Karissa Carter



Rhonda Coffey
James Coleman
Joey Coleman
Ricky Collins
Pam Comer



Julie Cox
Paul Damron
Russell Damron
Tony Fields
Massie Fitzpatrick



4.7 on Achievement Test



Roger Ford
Tina Forsyth
Tony Fronto
William Gibson
Donna Griffith



Donnie Hall
Jennifer Hall
Joann Hall
Deana Herald
Aretha Honaker



Kriste Howard
Mark Howell
Paula Howell
Donna Hughes
Jennifer Johnson



Chris Johnston
Joey Jones
Mike Jordon
Johnny Justice
Richard Justice



Linda Keene
Michelle Layne
Bart LeMaster



Jackeline Little
Scott Little

Art classes brought many creations to the fourth grade.

Mrs. Davis'

Christy May
 Tammy May
 Mark Meade
 Vincent Miller
 Charlie Mims



Brian Mullins
 Jimmy Mullins
 Kelvin Mullins
 Rose Newsome
 Sarah Nichols



Janet Noble
 Robyn Osborne
 Treva Parsons
 Bobby Prater
 Debbie Ramey



Susan Ramsey
 Benji Ratliff
 Billie Ratliff
 Melina Ratliff
 Stephen Ratliff



Trina Reed
 Jennifer Rogers
 Jeffery Rowe
 Misti Rowe
 Beverly Ruble



Eddy Runyon
 Mike Salyer
 Ken Sammons
 Ronald Scott
 Melissa Sesco



Class takes a Break



Mrs. Davis' class took a break to sit up and smile for the photographer.



Amanda Skeens
Bobby Slone
Ursuia Smith
Joe Steele
Randall Stevens



Mark Stumbo
Delores Sword
Robbie Sword
Lisa Tackett
Michael Teaseley



Jeff Tibbs
Jamie Todd
Tracy VanHoose
Mary Donna Walters
Melissa Weddington



Carol West
Teresa Williams
Diana Williamson
Oliver Williamson
Cheryl Wright

National Music Week

Ninety-five energetic boys and girls rollicked through the third grade with many special activities. Music and Art in addition to the basic study matter helped to encourage them to early interest.

The elementary was able to equip special attention in areas of reading, math, and speech from which the third grade valued greatly. Also, educational television classes were provided

for the students along with closed circuit television which broadened their study methods. Many of the students put their skills to the test by entering the Science Fair. Although all did not enter they became more knowledgeable after visiting the projects on display. The third graders were prolific readers and they attended library classes twice a month.

Adrian Adkins
Michael Adkins
Shannon Amos
Virginia Baird
Lee Baker



Kelly Ballou
Donald Bartley
Stephen Beam
Darren Belcher
Delisa Bray



George Burgess
Robbie Campbell
Jeff Cartmell
Stacy Clevinger
Scott Cochran



Stephanie Cochran
Gina Coleman
Brain Cox
Freddy Cox
Dawn Damron



Kim Damron
Stacy Damron
Tina Ferrell
David Fields
Jason Fitzpatrick



Interest Third Graders



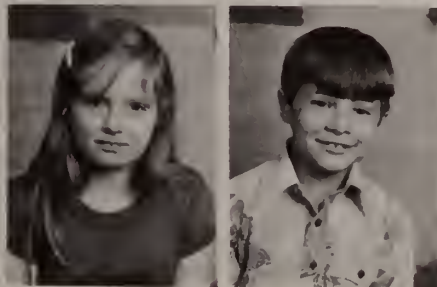
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Meredith Fletcher
Danette Forsyth
Seth Goff
Joey Goff



Ernestine Gullett
Mark Hamilton
Chad Helvey
Regina Helvy
Rhonda Howe



Andrea Jackson
Glenn Johnson
Shelia Johnson
Kim Justice
Rebecca Susan Justice



Susan Justice
Steven Brian Justice



The Third Graders helped promote National Music Week by participating in singing along with the whole student body.

Brian and Davy Rest

Brian Mahan and Davy Spears (right) took a break and sat in front of Mr. Bailey's office.



Cindy Layne
Dianna Layne



Paul Linton
Tina Faye Little



Tracy Love
Jamie Luster
Larry Maynard
James Ronnie McClanahan
Jeri McDowell



Billy Minix
Danny Mullins
Sheri Mullins
Paul Newsome
Regina Norman



Kim O'Neil
Kim Osborne
Lisa Pack
Hoyt Parsons
Trevis Parsons



In Front of Office



Chris Ratliff
Denise Ratliff
Peggy Joyce Reed
Fletcher Darrell Roberts
Pamela Robinson



Nicky Lee Rogers
Amy Rowe
Melissa Rowe
Ricky Sallee
Matthew Scott



Tammy Stanley
Heather Sturgill
Susan Sullivan
Vicky Sword
George Thacker



Kathryn Trivette
Peggy Vance
Kathy Vanicek
Lynn Venters
Tina Wagner



Scott Willett
Roger Williams
Sharon Yates
Joe Young

Second Graders Entertain

Students in second grade were grouped by ability in reading and math. They also studied spelling, language, social studies, art, science, consumer education, health and learned manuscript handwriting. Second graders looked forward to the special classes in music, library and physical education. Bible stories were taught on Fridays by ladies from the Southland Bible Institutes.

In October, second graders entertained grades K-3 with a Halloween program. Mr. Tiller made it possible for all grade levels to watch on closed circuit television. In December, second graders participated in the annual Christmas program.

Second grade had only three teachers this year, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Mims and Mrs. Waddell. Each room had approximately 28 pupils.

Rachel Adams
Susan Adams
Denean Adkins
Vanessa Allen
Timothy Bales



Stacy Birkholz
Matt Blair
Renee Blair
Karen Borders
James Edward
Brown



Jennifer Bush
Steve Charles
Tamara Charles
Dean Coleman
Kevin Coleman



Vicki Compton
Christi Cooke
Brian Damron
Jamie Davis
Johndra Ford



With Halloween Program



A break between classes offers social time among second grade classmates.



Serena Gilliam
Julie Goff
Jamie Green
Tracie Hale
Ashby Hall

Deanna Hall
Jimmy Hall
Amy Hamilton
James Honaker
Timothy Honaker

Leslie Todd Howell
Susan Hughes
Shane Johnson
Franklin Todd Justice
Kim Justice

Special Classes Are

Kevin Keathley
David Keene
Lara Beth Kelly
Matthew Kimberlain
Kathy Lawson



Vicky Lawson
Valerie Luster
Suman Malempati
Ronald May
Chris Meade



Joel Miller
Paula Newsome
Paul Norman
Alison Osborne
Shannon Pendergrass



Dean Weddington, Cindy Ray, Suman Malempati, Todd Howell and other classmates colored big bright butterflies.



Enjoyed by Students



Paula Ratliff
Cynthia Ray
Keith Robinson
Marcella Rork
Paul Rowe



Gina Runyon
Billy Sanders
Robin Schnell
Paula Smith
Davy Spears



Rachel Spears
Scotty Spears
Scott Stanley
Robert Sturgill
Jeffery Tackett



Lajeanna Tackett
Leesa Tackett
Lynn Tackett
Robbie Taylor
Tommy Tavis



Jack Thomas
Neil Thompson
Eddie Dean Weddington, Jr.
Andrew Williamson
Carol Williamson



Mike Wright
Willie Yates

Students Participate in

The First Grade of the Pikeville Elementary School had an enrollment of 100 students. These children participated in an academic program consisting of a non-graded reading program having eight levels. All other subjects were taught in a self-contained classroom. The children participated in three special classes: music, physical education and library.

All children had the opportunity to take part in the annual Christmas program.

The entire First Grade enjoyed presenting a Halloween program entitled "Halloween Fun". The program was enjoyed by all grades by means of television.

Natasha Adams
Melissa Allen
Matt Amick
April Beane
Wendy Bentley



Karen Biliter
Keith Blackburn
Ana Laura
Blanton
Susan Bowens
Shirley Boyd



Heather Branham
Steven Branham
Tammy Branham
Barbara Brighman
Betty Chaney



Caren Coffey
Chris Coleman
Sharon Collins
Carolyn Compton
Noah Conn Jr.



Stephanie Cornette
Brian Keith
Damron
Hebert Deskins III
Tracy Deskins
Ted Elswick



Non-graded Reading Program



Brian Mullins has already learned that a smile brings light to all learning experiences.

Chris Fields



Robert Fields
Charla Francis



Andrew Fritz
Mickey Shawn Fronto
Charlotte Gibson
William Gilliam
Harvey Goff



Gina Gunter
Kathy Hall
Michael Hall
Joey Hamilton
David Honaker



Petrina Honaker
Jeanne Huffman
Leslie Huffman
Dawn Irick
Andy Jackson



Kim Justice
Kim Justice
Robin Justice
Paul Keen
Cammie King

First Grade Presents

Billy Luster
William M. Maynard
Charles McCoy
Kimberly McCoy
Michael McDowell



Cassie McKinsey
Joey Miller
Robert Mims
Anna Mullins
Brian Mullins



Jimmy Dale Mullins
Tracy Pugh
Brandy Ratliff
David Ratliff
Robin Ray



Stacy Reitz
Michael Rich



Carlette Riley
Jonathan Robinette



Scott Webster, Matthew Amick, Ginger Selfe,
and Steven Branham were caught with different
expressions while changing classes.

“Halloween Fun”



Rachael Michelle Russell
 Donald Scott
 Ginger Selfe
 Sarah Sheldon
 Dee Dee Shumate



Donnie Slone
 Rose Slone
 Sylvia Slone
 David Staton
 David Steffey



Billie Joyce Steppe
 Kelly Stevens
 Chris Stumbo
 Jennifer Swartz
 Brenda Sword



Trulena Sword
 Katherine Taylor
 Melissa Teasley
 Eddie Thacker
 Michael Thacker



Max Thompson
 Kevin Alan Wagner
 Renita Warren
 Ronnie Webb
 Scott Webster



Bret Williams
 Steven Williams
 Pauletta Wilson
 Elizabeth Wood
 Juanita Yates

Kindergarten Students

Seventy-eight five year olds attended the Kindergarten program this year.

The school day was from 8:30 to 1:00, with breakfast and lunch served daily. Between breakfast and lunch the children were kept busy with study habits. Driving out to further education, they were allowed to take field trips to the fire station, the "Spook House" sponsored by the Jaycees, and

also the new shopping center on North Mayo Trail.

The Kindergarten produced a Christmas play for the whole elementary and their parents, which was a great success.

The year ended with a cook-out on the elementary school grounds.

Rodney Adams
Robert Adkins
Kevin Arnold
Katie Baird
James Balser



Mike Bartley
Sabrina Biliter
Tammy Brooks
Jody Brown
Jennifer Caudill



Tina Caudill
Ben Clayborn
Phyllis Cole
Shane Coleman
Stephanie Coleman



Sue Collins
Johnny Corbin
Davy Cox
Christy Damron
Pebble Daniels



Rene Epperson
Okie Marie Fields
Teresa Fields
Angela Forsyth
Margaret E. Friend



Enjoy Field Trips



Greg Hackney
Angela Hall
Angela Hall
Chris Hall
James G. Hall



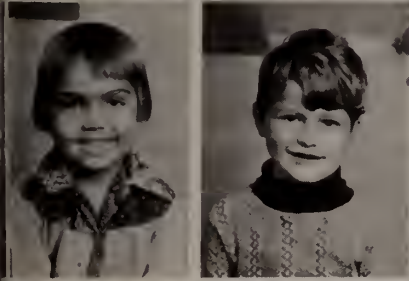
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Michelle Hampton
John Hash
Mary A. Hatfield
Chris Hedges



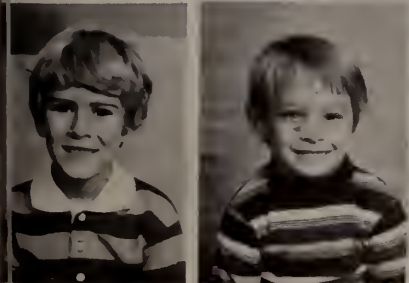
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Letisha Honaker
Jason Howard
Billy Howell
Melissa Howell



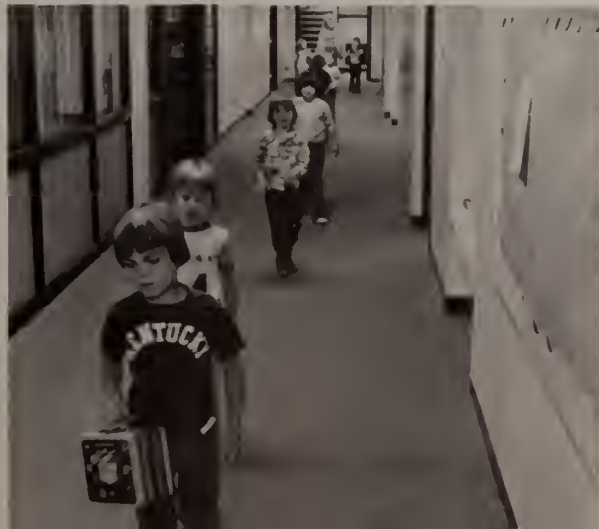
Rebecca L. Hughes
Rachel Johnson
Bradley Johnston
Jason Justice
Brenda Keen



Kris Keene
Robbie Kinney



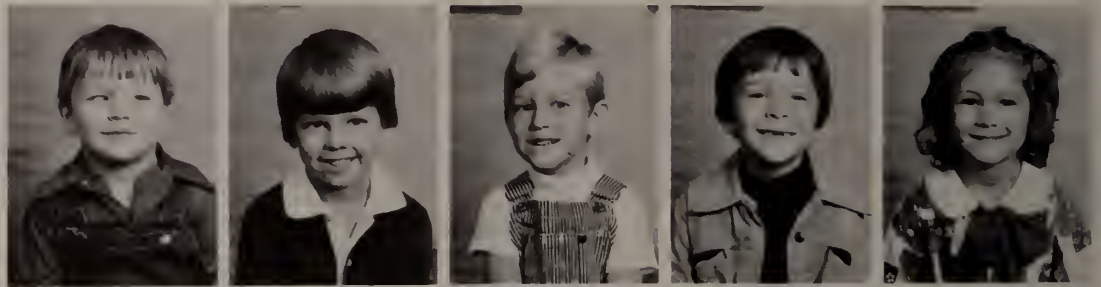
Scott Kreutzer
Christopher Lawson



Kris Keene leads Mrs. Hamlin's class to the dinatorium for lunch.

A Menagerie to Count

Otto James LeMaster
Patrick Little
Roger May
Phillip McCoy
Janie Nikki Moore



Clarence Paul Newsome, Jr.
John Pinson
Sandy Ramey
Jimmie Ratliff
Terri Lea Ratliff



Virgil Dale Ray
Jack Rich
Tim Rowe
Neil Sherman Salyer
Andy Sheets



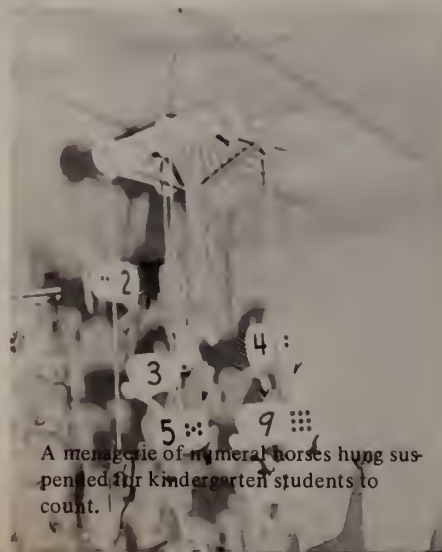
Melissa Slone
Shannon Smith
Shannon Smith
Keith Sowards
Brian Stalker



Angelia Stratton
Donald Tackett
Gilbert Tolzman



Douglas Willett
Gay Wood
Dennis Young



A menagerie of numeral horses hung suspended for kindergarten students to count.

Home Ec. III Pre-Schools Ten



NURSERY SCHOOL. Front: Eddie Venters, Tommy Swartz, Carrie Justice, Mack Justice. Second Row: Ashley VanHoose, Sarah Ruth Sanders, Bethany Goff, Hillary Howard, Carrie Johnson, Katie Ratliff, and Bill Pauley (Not Pictured).

For advanced Home Ec'ers the new PHS facilities widened the possibilities of learning experiences. Under the direction of Miss Linda Titus, eleven four-year-olds met the advanced students each morning for nearly two weeks in an experimental nursery school. It was the responsibility of the students to help the children encounter play, paper craft, and refreshments in a given time element. It was an opportunity explored and enjoyed for this unique class of students and young children.

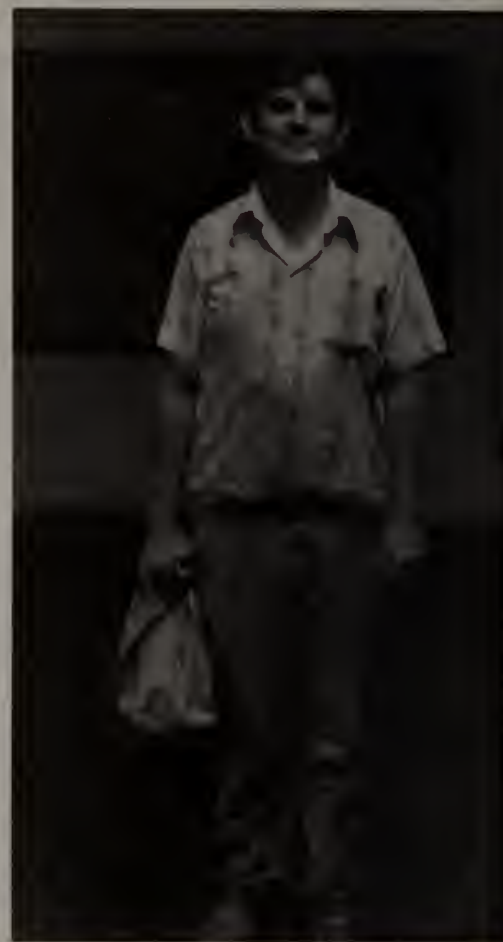


Carrie Justice (above) thoughtfully paused as playmates built block bridges



A cool burst of water delighted Ashley VanHoose (above right) as a water fountain became a new experience.

Elementary Cafeteria and Maintenance Personnel Work to Contribute Daily



The elementary cafeteria and maintenance personnel are the unsung heroes that keep the elementary train fueled. Without the powerful effort of PHIL DEAN JUSTICE (above left) and JAMES WEST (above right) the train would be forever stalled at Chloe Creek. And who but the cafeteria workers can provide the nourishment fuel to keep the machinery running? LINDA BRANHAM, FLO BUCKLEY, EMMA RAY, DELPHIA McKINNEY, OSIE BRANHAM, COOKIE ROBINSON, CARRIE ROGERS, and PATRICIA GREEN (right) coordinate their efforts to keep first through sixth graders happy and well fed. Combine the efforts of all these people, and the elementary train runs smoothly!



High School Staff Delivers Smiles Along with Outstanding Service



The smiles and service that met complaints and repairs made students and faculty aware of a hardworking PHS supportive staff. STONEY WHITE (above, far left) was a long time employee of PHS and gave another year of service before leaving the PHS team. JUNE SKEENS (above left) was a familiar face before morning homeroom as she sold lunch tickets to sleepy students daily. Assisting the regulars in the lunch program was a dedicated group of students—CHARLES JUSTICE, ANITA HAMPTON, VIRGINIA GIBSON, and NICKY WRIGHT (top). The lunch program personnel CAROLYN IRICK, JUNE DAMRON, GERTRUDE PARKER, LILLIAM SMITH, JEWEL STEVENS, and AUGUSTINE BRANHAM (above) became famous for those special homemade rolls. Always managing to be in several places at once was WAYNE RAY (left), PHS maintenance worker.

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A Friend Economy Drug Store
A Friend Elliott Glass & Electric
A Friend Elliott's Grocery
A Friend Farmers Feed and Supply

Anderson's Department Store, Inc.

Anonymous Flowers by Eleanor

Big Sandy Motor Sales, Inc. Georgia Compton's Grocery

Body Shoppe Gibson's Discount Store

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C. & R. Office Supply Roy Goff Furniture Co.

Che Che Dr. Richard B. Green D.M.D.

Mrs. George Compton Hefner's Jewelers

Continental Interiors Charles Justice

Dairy Cheer Larry and Judy Keene

Davidson's Pic Pac Mari-Dru Shop

Dawahare's Marley & Jimmy's Palace
Barber Shop

Thelmer McClanahan	Shivel Drug Store
Miles and Shephard	U.S. Army Recruiting
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Mountain Insurance Agency	Superior Fuels, Inc.
Norton Floral Company	Tom Swartz
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Pikeville Drug Company	Thompson's IGA
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Pollack Jewelers	Williamson Bro. T.V. & Appliance Co.
James Price	Charles F. Wilson
R. H. Hobbs	Nolan and Dave, WLSI
Robertson's Texaco	WPKE 1240
Rodney's Body Shop	

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TIMOTHY SMITH

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DEBORAH LYNN SOWARDS

Teens Who Care 3; Keyettes 3.

THOMAS SCOTT SPARKS

Ftb. 1,2,3,4 (Capt. 4); All State 3,4; MVP 3,4; All Area 3,4; All EKMC 3,4; Bsbl. 1,2,3,4; Trk. 1,2,3; Co-Ed-Y 3; Key Club 2,3,4 (Sgt. at Arms 3,4); Class Off. 1,3,4 (Sgt. at Arms 1, Trea. 3, Sec.-Trea. 4); Keyt. Big Bro 3; Prom Escort 4.

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ELIZABETH TUDOR

Pep Club 1,2,3,4 (Trea. 3); Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 3,4 (Co-Capt. 4); Rifle 4; Photo Club 4; Yrb. 1,2,3,4 (Class Ed. 2,3; Co-Editor 4); Spch. and Drm. 4; Key Club Swtheart 4; Yrb. Awd. 3; Pwd. Puff Ftb. 4; Hnr. Soc. 4; Superla. 1 (Most Likely To Succ.); Dist. Am. H.S. Stud. 4; Newsp. 2,3.

SUZY JANE VANHOOSE

Trk. 1; Debate 2; Hnr. Soc. 2,3,4 (Sec. 3, Sec.-Trea. 4); Pwd. Puff Ftb. 4; Dist. Am. H.S. Stud. 4; Yrb. 3 (Spts. Ed.); Newsp. 3.

VALERIE ANN VANHOOSE

divorced Joe Dan
married Cecilia Adkins
(Mullens)

JOHN THOMAS WADDELL

Trk. 2,3; Baskbl. 1,2,3,4 (Capt. 3,4); Hnr. Ment. All Area 4; 59th Dist. All Tourn. Tm. 4; Most Improved Play. 2; MVP-M.I.T. 3; 3rd Tm. All Area 3; All EKMC 3,4; Best Free Throw % 3; MVP 3; Class Off. 1,2,3,4 (Pres. 1,2,4; V-Pres. 3); Co-Ed-Y 3; Superla. 1,2,4 (Neatest 1, Most Likely To Succ. 2,4); D.A.R. Awd 4; Who's Who Among Am. H.S. Stud. 3; Dist. Am. H.S. Stud. 3,4; Prom King 4; Valedic. 4.

STEPHEN LEE WALTERS

Bsbl. 1; Band 1; Spch. and Drm. 4; Golf 2,3,4 (Capt. 4); Ftb. (Capt. 4); Mr. Hustle Awd. 4.

married Tami Clark
(Pville)

LINDA GAIL WELLS

Debate 1; Trk. 2; Keyt. 3,4; Hnr. Soc. 2,3,4; Stud. Coun. 4 (Sec.); Pwd. Puff Ftb. 4; Superla. 1 (Most All Ar.); Yrbk. 4 (Activ. Ed); TWC 1.

MARK ALAN WHITE

Ftb. 1,4 (Capt. 4); Baskbl. 1; Track 1,4; Art Award 2; KHSSL Spch. Fest. 4 (Superior); Boxing 1.

DAVID KEITH WILLETT

Ftbl. 4 (Trn); Baskbl. 3,4 (Trn. and Stat.); Key Club 3; Pres. Classrm. 4; Stud. Coun. 3.

PAUL DOUGLAS WILLIS

Ftb. 1,2,3,4 (Capt. 4); Trk 1,2,3;

Baskbl. 1,2; Bsbl. 1; Golf 1; Pwd. Puff Coach 4; Boxing 3,4; Best Off. Linemn. 4.

GREG WILSON

Ftb. 1,2,3 (Capt. 3); Baskbl. 1,2; Trk. 1,2,3; 880 Re. State 2; DECA 4.

NICKY WRIGHT

In Memoriam



Douglas Keith Goff

A brief month into summer vacation, the senior class of '77 was jolted by the death of classmate Douglas Keith Goff. Doug was stricken after a swim with friends in a private pool on June 14, 1976.

He was born April 14, 1956 to Mrs. June Goff. An active PHS student, Doug involved himself in various clubs and activities. Especially known for his abilities as manager/trainer of the football team and trainer of the basketball team, Doug quickly earned the respect and friendship of the PHS community. Doug was a Christian and had sustained membership in the First Baptist Church.



It's been a long, struggling year for us, but no freezing winter or disasterous flood could put us down, maybe behind, but never down.

We of the 1976-77 Yearbook Staff feel this year has been extremely difficult, but very rewarding. We have put together a book; are authors of a treasured book. Not too many people can say that. By experimenting with new ideas and techniques, we have worked to record this perplexing year. There will always be criticism, but no one really knows exactly what it takes to produce a yearbook—all the hard work, dedication, creativity, and responsibility.

Because of the winter weather and April flood, our work continued into the first weeks of August, and, of course, there were the faithful few who diligently worked to complete this book.

In any great undertaking, there are always those who need to be remembered. No expressions of gratitude could ever complete our feelings of appreciation to those people.

Our representative from Inter Collegiate Press, Inc., Cecil Tuttle, was always there to answer our numerous questions and telephone calls. Then there was Inter Collegiate itself. The generous extension of deadlines and dismissal of monetary penalties made us believe in corporate compassion.

No words could ever appropriately thank the members of the Photography Club headed by Woody Runyon. Our pleas for pictures were answered by this group of people who stayed in the darkroom until the wee hours of the morning printing pictures.

Elite typewriters were quite scarce, but with the use of Dawn Deskins' we were able to produce the copy for the yearbook.

One person that no words could ever be said enough about is our advisor, Mrs. Patricia May. Without her there would not have been a PHS '77 PANTHER. She came in as a beginner, and ended up with a knowledge of the structure of a yearbook. Because of her continuous dedication and love, the production of this book was possible, and to her we dedicate this book.

It's been a long year, but we hope our goal has been attained—that this yearbook will be one that has captured those special moments at good NEW Pike High.





