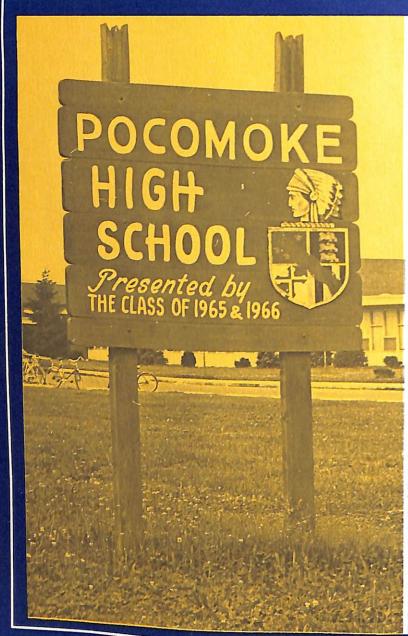
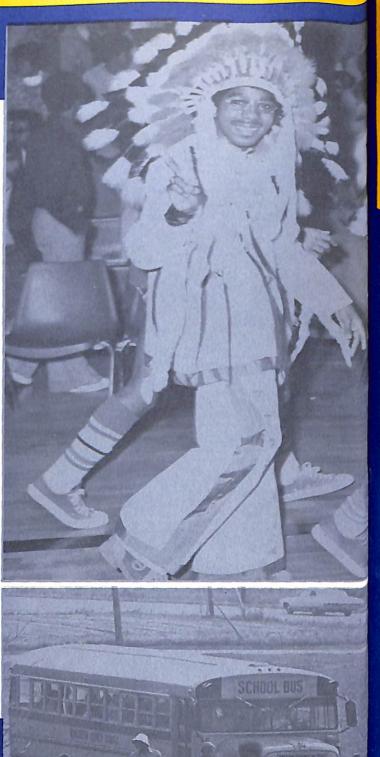
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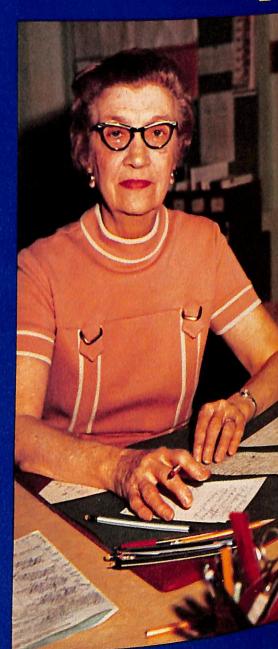
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## Pronounce Us Great

"Over my head I smell victory in the air. Oh, there must be a Warrior somewhere!" The last moments of the game are filled with these proud chants as the crowd waits for the minutes to tick away. Finally the buzzer sounds, and then the team is engulfed in a mass of happy P.H.S. students that become one. Victory is resounded by tears of joy, hugs and the holding of hands, jumps that display enthusiasm, and the echo of, "We are number one, hey, we are number one!"

This was one small part of the pride of 1972-73 . . . a year of education and play, of compromise and struggle, of expectations and disappointments; a year of change. What made it so different from any other year? A football team? New clubs? A new and better student government? Championship teams? Plans for a more selective curriculum? These were all contributing factors, but one thing stood out above all esle—we almost had it together. In the 1972-73 school year we were almost there; we almost opened up and showed our enthusiasm, our pride, our respect for a great school. Yes, "almost".

Therefore, it is not the purpose of this book to tell you, the P.H.S. student, how little pride you have in your school, but rather to make you realize how much pride you should have. Whether you're aware of it or not, your school comes close to topping most schools on the Eastern Shore. Sure we're small, but then so is dynamite and look what it can do! And we're not denying that we have our problems-problems we must learn to cope with, but problems, that, nevertheless, we can handle. No, P.H.S. is not perfect, but we have many things going for us. We have teachers who are willing to help, and administration that tries so very hard to make this a great institution, atheletic directors that lead our championship teams to victory, clubs that work diligently to make school life more enjoyable, a band that has been honored time after time, and, most important of all, P.H.S. has students who CAN make it all work.

So, now the members of the yearbook staff are asking you to take a good look at yourselves, first as individuals, than as a school - Pocomoke High School. Take a look at what we are saying in this book. We're not pointing any fingers; we're not even asking for miracles. Our only hope is that you can see P.H.S. as we saw it in 1972-73, and that you will truly be able to, "PRONOUNCE US GREAT".

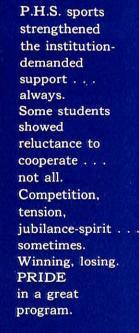








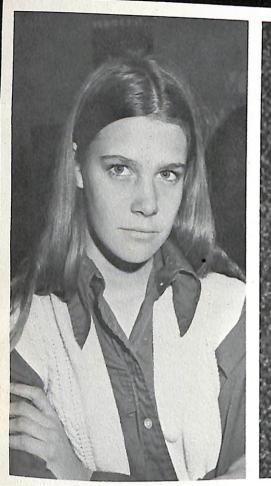


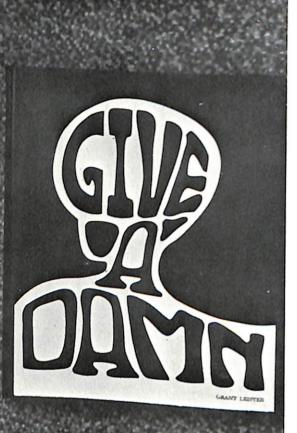


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1972-73.
The day . . . . week . . . year.
Students lived school.
Worked . . . sometimes.
Played, laughed, sang, yelled . . . argued.
Organizations offered a chance for students to individualize.
PRIDE in great students.

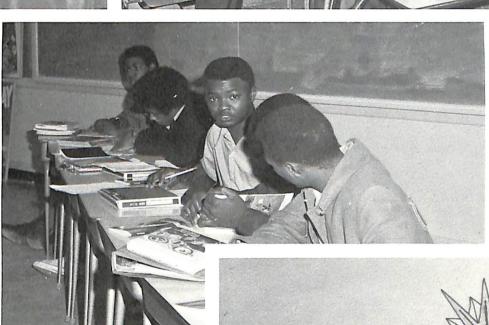


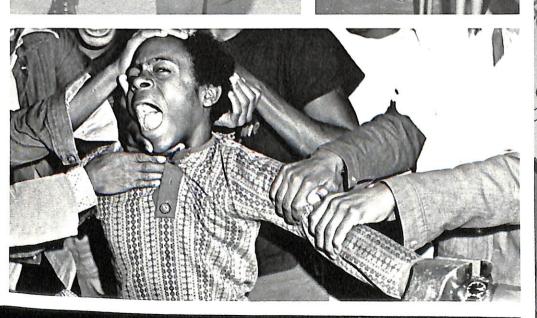




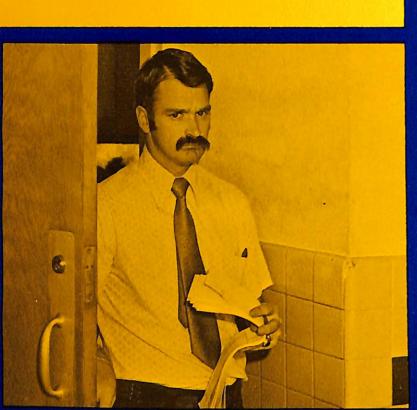


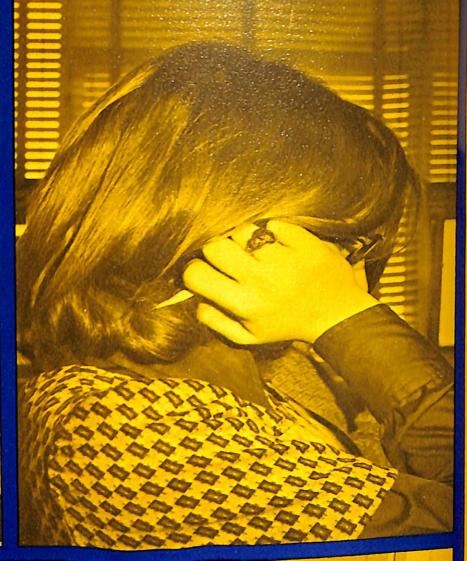


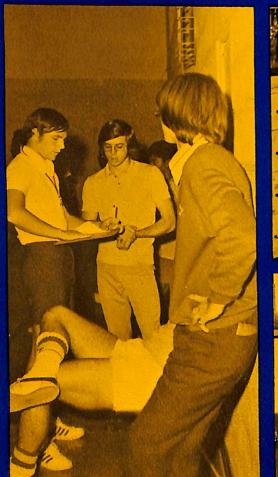


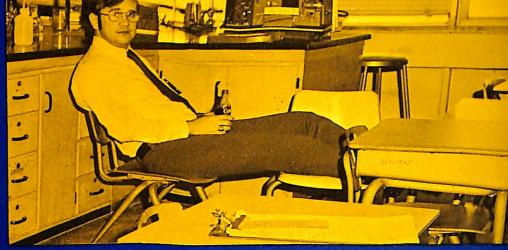




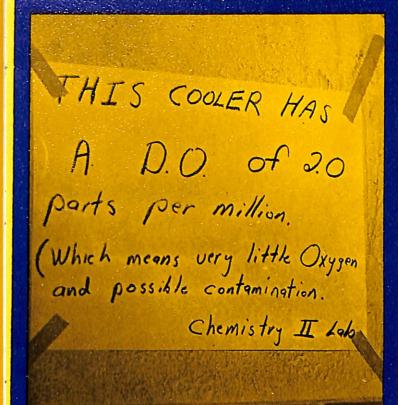




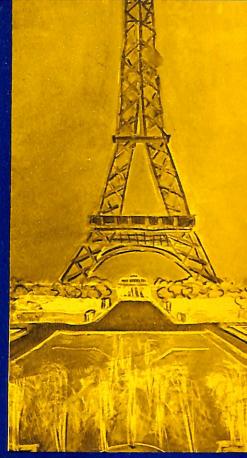


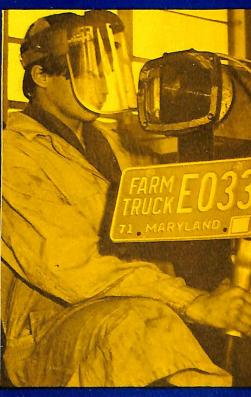


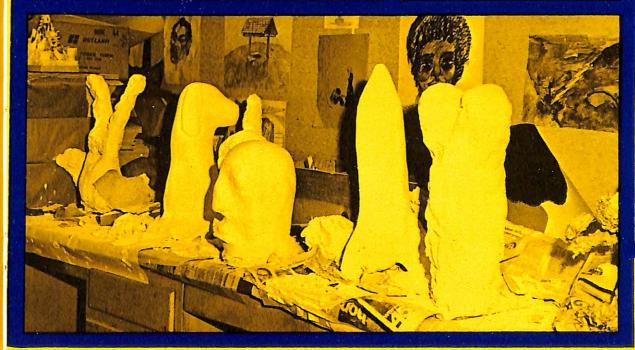


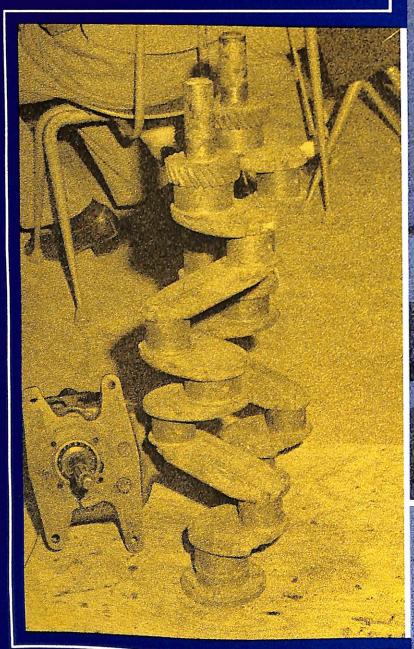


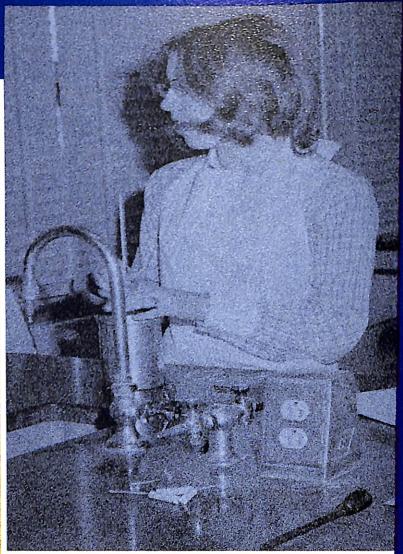
1972-73. Studying, learningeducation. Teachers . . . pounding facts, concepts. Freshmen, sophomoresstruggling, cramming, learning. Juniors, seniorssearching for the future . . . stometimes. Administration directing, ruling, planning new courses. PRIDE in a great institution.

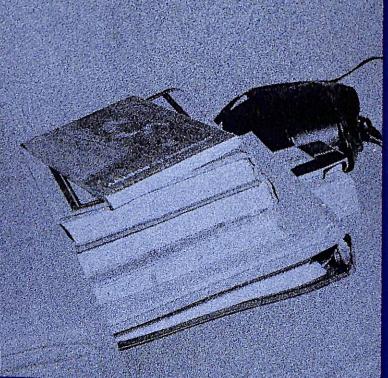












# ACADEMICS

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BELOW: Even in the midst of mass confusion, Mrs. Beauchamp continues to accomplish her chores as school secretary. RIGHT: The five-of-nine rush for late notes and absent excuse is a daily thing for P.H.S.'s vice principal, Mr. Reese. BOTTOM/CENTER: The guidance department of P.H.S. offers a few moments of relaxation as Mrs. Lankford can atest in her fortynine years of service to education. FAR RIGHT: Planning for next years semester courses present many problems for all, which Principal, Mr. McComb and Mrs. Westcott attempt to solve for the P.E. Department.





Overcrowded conditions caused administrative headaches, but a time -saving computer grading system was an Alka Seltzer of relief. Because of the inadequate physical facilities Mr. McComb and Mr. Reese and their staff found it difficult to operate an effective program. For example, a toosmall cafeteria caused crowding and excessively long lines. The library also was too small to accommodate all the students who wished to use its facilities, and lastly the school was shifting to a semester course system. However, the new computer grading system aided the staff since it was less time consuming and involved less paper work than the old system.

Because less time was spent making out report cards, administrators had more time for supervision and teachers had more time for teaching.

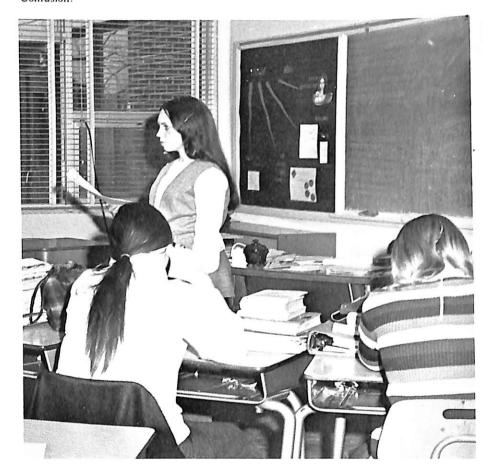
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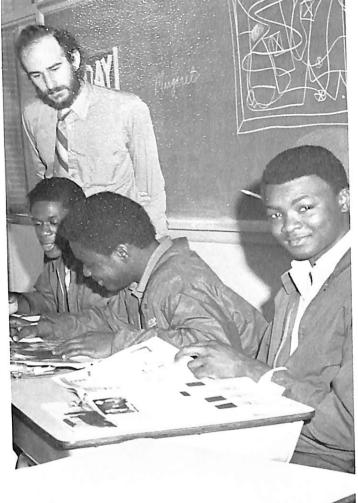


# English Department Keeps Pace

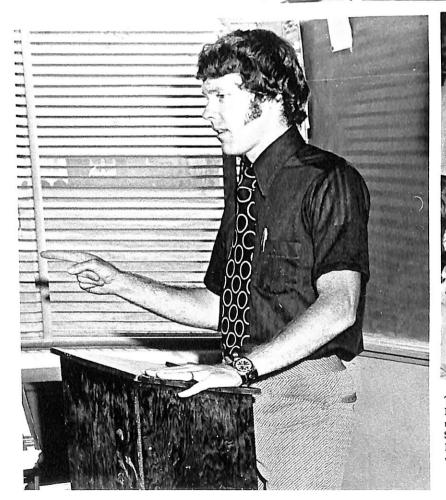
Times have been changing and the Pocomoke High School english department has kept the pace. Plans were put into effect for mini-courses and the students had a wide variety of classes to choose from. The department worked towards making the courses useful and meaningful to all the students. The television and video tape recorder were used increasingly to make speech classes interesting and up-to-date. Creative writing students chose an appropriate name for their booklet also keeping up with the times by calling it "Sound-Off" As one looks back to P.H.S. they should remember with pride the great English department.

Confusion Anxieties, Frustration, and Worries Always one problem after the other Misunderstanding, Injustice, Greed The world will never learn-To live with and learn from its conflicts. Blurred with the haze of confusion I know not which way to go. Problems I can't solve-can't reach Why so much pressure? Confusion.



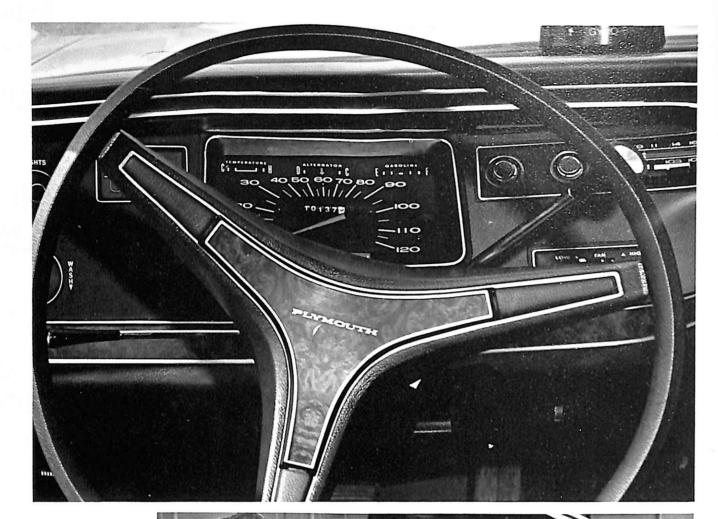








TOP: Mrs. Tatem helps a student understand the assignment. LEFT: Mr. Shumate emphasizes his "point." FAR LEFT: Mrs. Stoltzfus reviews a test the students have just completed. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Sipes looks on as his students gather information for a paper. ABOVE: Mrs. Polk directs her attention to two of her students as Donald Geer works at the board.



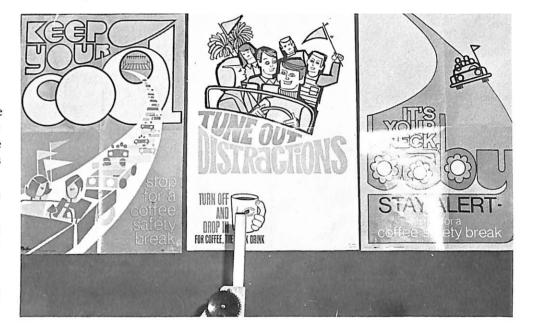
RIGHT: For a vehicle to function properly its oil must be continually checked as shown here by Terry Marshall. FAR RIGHT: Parking is just one of the major parts of the entire course which everyone must pass as done here by Mark Scher.



## Awareness Of Safety And

# Environment Safety

In a period in history when all the world is worried about pollution very few people are unaware of how they are contributing to the problem. With this in mind, Mr. Powell, the Drivers Education instructor has attempted to make P.H.S. students aware of how they can protect our environment, as well as protect their own lives. Only in time will we be able to evaluate his nine week effort to make P.H.S. students except their responsibilities as drivers.



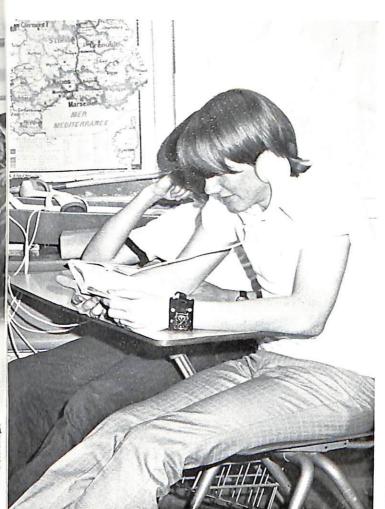


# French Offers More Than Just Talk

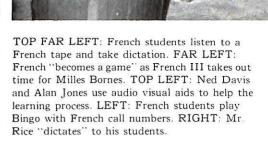
If a visitor had walked down the front hall during school hours, he might have heard a jumble of undecipherable sounds as he neared the end of the hall. If he had followed the sounds they would have led him to the French class. Inside the students were learning the French language and culture. Mr. Rice, the foreign language instructor, gave the students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the French culture through the use of audio-visual aids. Film strips, tapes and other recordings helped increase the students skills in the pronuniciation of French sounds-words-and finally sentences. For a change, once in a while the students played Bingo but they used French numbers. This aided the students in learning the French number system. To break the monotony of the day, the students sang Christmas carols in French during the Christmas season. All in all French class proved to be interesting as well as educational.















TOP RIGHT: Miss Costen observes the quality of work from her typing student. TOP CENTER: Mr. Duncan pays Miss Matthews for paperback at the Business Department run book sale. ABOVE: Mrs. Robbins takes a brief break to check her daily lesson plans. RIGHT: Debbie East and Patsy Thornton work vigorously on their typing assignment. FAR RIGHT: Taking dictation from a tape recorder can be very challenging, just ask Janice Holland.





The business department had a very successful year in spite of teacher changes. The business department had as it teachers; Miss Lessie Costen and Mrs. Esther Robbins. Since these two stepped into difficult positions in the middle of the year; they and their students have had a rough time adjusting. The various courses are offered; Typing, Shorthand, Office Practice, and others. These courses offered help students later on in life to further their business careers. The department has two organizations; the Journalism Class and the FBLA. The Journalism Class writes the school newspager. "The Wigwam", and the FBLA is a group of

students who want to be the Future Business Leaders of Ameica. Even amidst the problems and confusion, each and every busi-

Success Amidst Many Problems

ness student gained some insight and ideas of living and working in the business world.



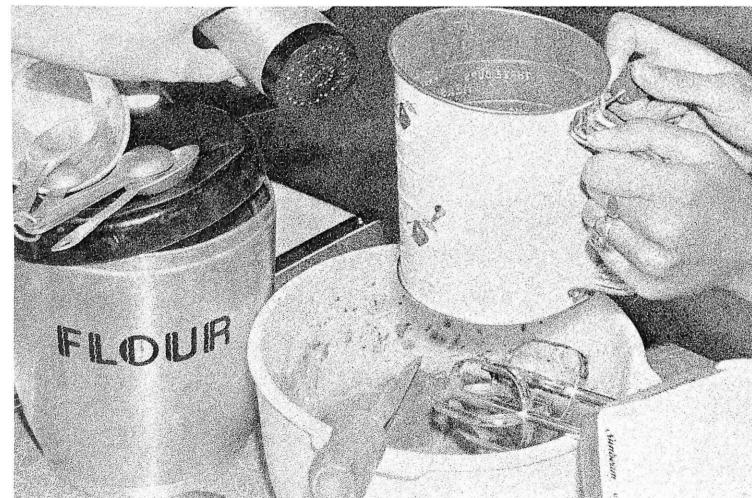


BELOW: Pots, pans, blenders, and ingredients-all part of learning to cook. RIGHT: Mrs. Stewart helps Sandra Waters change the "foot" of the sewing machine. BOTTOM RIGHT: Stitching diligently. Elvira White demonstrates her sewing talent to Shelia Holden.

Gaining knowledge of home management-caring for children, staying healthy, preparing meals, stitching both new and old clothes, and making ends meet-is an important part of every girl's life. Including home economics in one's schedule is a sure way to develop the skill and know how of a home maker.

At PHS not only do the home-ec students learn the fundamentals of cooking, sewing, and home care, but they also enjoy a friendly and relaxed classroom atmosphere with their instructor, Peggy Stewart.

Home-Ec Class-A Learning Process For Home Management





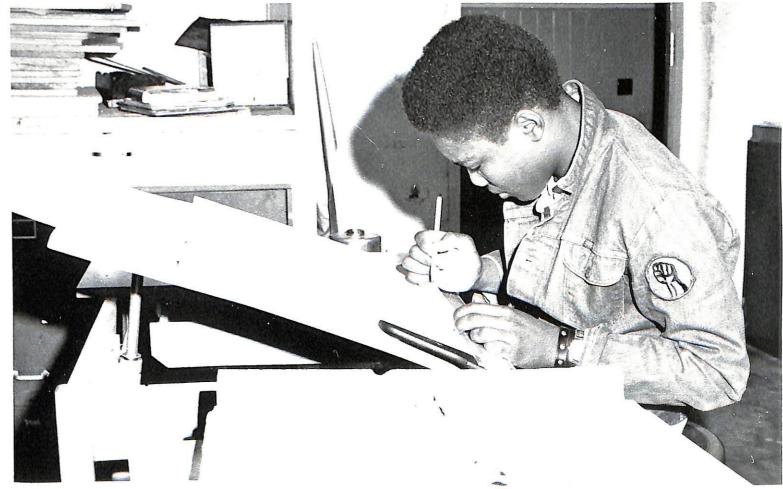
# Industry From Design To Production

The goal of Industrial Art has shifted to follow the steps of the manufacturing world. First, each student goes through a period of weeks drafting various designs until he feels he is ready to design his own project on paper and to also construct it from the design. in the form of a small scale model or the real thing. Through this process each student learn various skills and also get a better understanding of the industrial world. After completing this project many students become curious about some phase of industry and in turn go to the library and other resources to inquire into their questions hoping for further knowledge and understanding of our industrial world.



ABOVE: George Schoolfield makes use of the ban saw in aiding him to complete his wood work project which he designed on the drafting boards. RIGHT: Wayne Schoolfield beginning to realize how very complicated and tedious drafting can be. TOP RIGHT: Instruction in soldering is just one of the many skills'taught by Instructor Jack Dolby, as Ken Thornton observes.

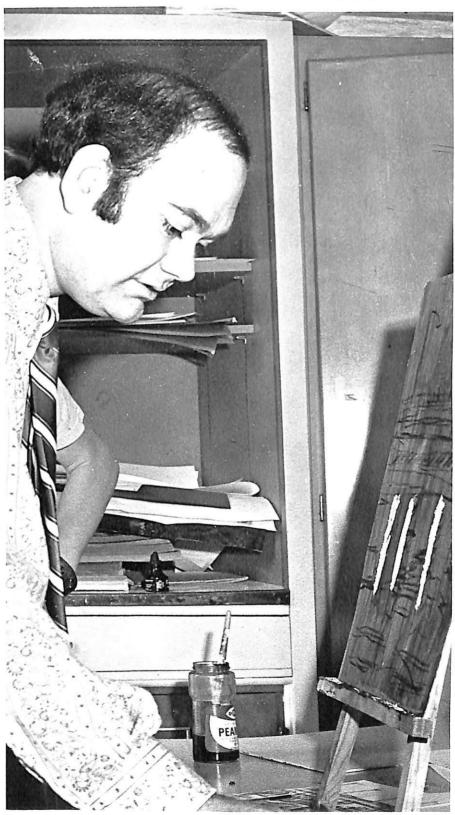




# ART OF DESIGN DE



# Variety Shown In Work Of PHS Art Students



ABOVE LEFT: A bulletin board done by one of Mr. Walker's classes. FAR LEFT: Mr. Walker helps Stanley Jackson with his modern sculpture. LEFT: A collage done in three dimensions is demonstrated by William Byrd. RIGHT: Diane Dolby works on a painting done in acrylics. ABOVE: Mr. Law helps a student paint an abstract design in oils.

Painting and drawing were only two of the many aspects of art touched by the students. Creativity was shown in various other forms of artwork-sculpture, collages, mobiles, batik, ceramics, and so on-that gave the students more opportunity to become involved in the wide field of art.

Students received instructions on several new techniques from Mr. Aaron Walker, a student teacher from UMES. For the first time in all his years at PHS, Mr. Law was relieved of many of the burdens of teaching with the help of a student teacher. Mr. Walker taught at PHS for eight weeks and in that time instructed art classes in sclpture, ceramics, and elements of design. He was mostly concerned with a modern type of art.

Under the supervision of Mr. Walker for one quarter and Mr. Law for three quarters of the school year, the art department set out to produce a variety of work to please the eyes of PHS students and faculty.



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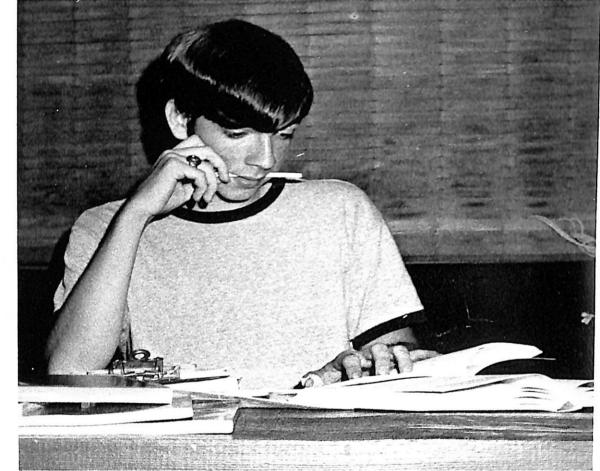
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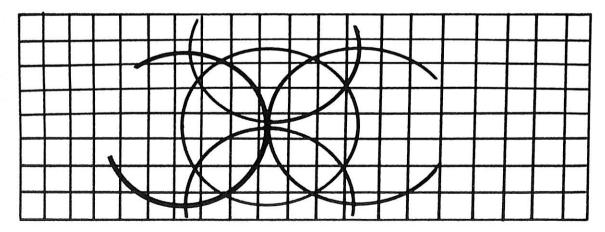
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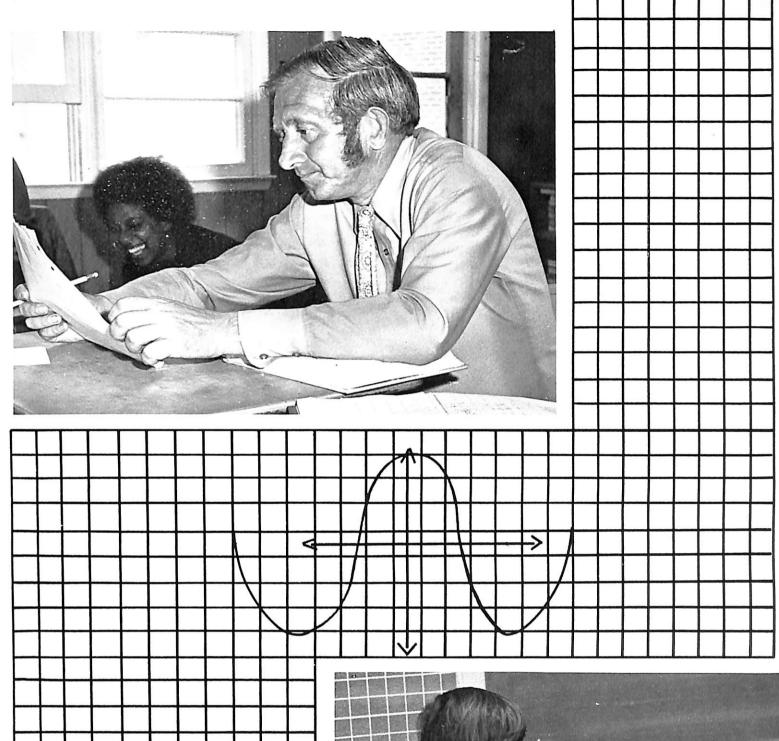
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Circles, triangles, graphs, and axis are all mathematical devices. Instruments for working hopeless formulas. But students adopted their own tools-The taste of chewed pencils, mass mistakes followed by endless erasing and a network of scratch paper. In order to create better understanding of the work and to eliminate mass confusion, math reference books and ITV Calculus were added. But for unresponsive classes, teachers always had an immediate cure. The opening of Mr. LaCurts folder usually brought work to empty blackboards and questions to blank minds.

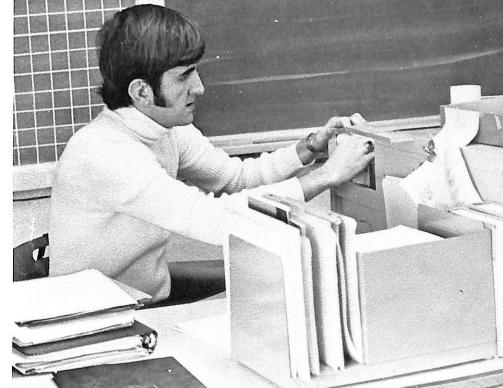




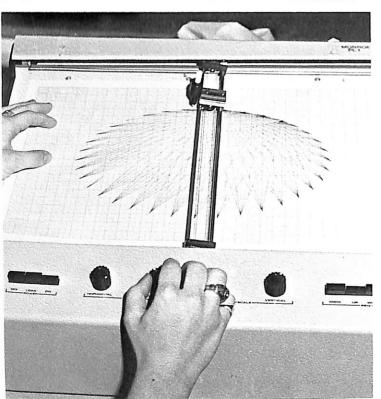
... Geometry, Trig, Calculus ... It Never Ends



RIGHT: Mr. LaCurts reaches into his files to find problems which in turn create problems. ABOVE: Checking and grading papers are always a tiring task, as demonstrated by Mr. Dimmick.TOP LEFT: Chewing his pencil as though to chew out the answer, Don Woodward ponders over a confusing example in Trig. and Algebra II.







TOP: Mr. Ross gives Kevin Malloy and Peggy Chamberlain a few pointers as they work the plotter. ABOVE: the data plotter in action. RIGHT: Mr. Guard and Mr. Ross help Karen Feller and Debbie Minnich with their program. FAR RIGHT: A coding form for the computer at Wallops.



Computer science was again made part of the PHS curriculum. The students taking computer programming, a no pressure course in which they received no grades were free to progress at their own leisure, writing useful programs on whatever areas they preferred. A computer can solve most any problem for the student, but the student must be able to tell the computer what procedure it should use. The programming course at PHS allows students to pracgiving computers instructions.

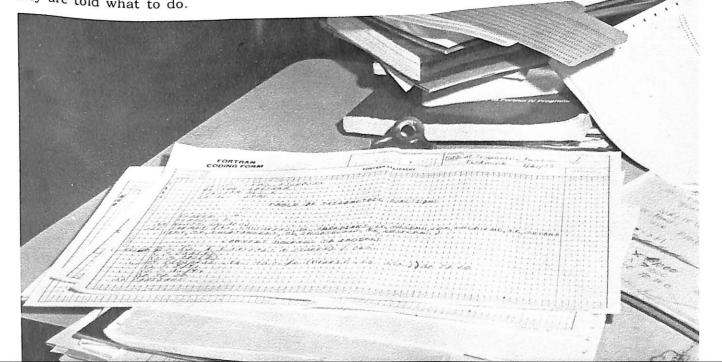
As added feature, the students were able to make use of the computer at Wallops Station, Virginia. Mr. Guard, who has a doctorate in the field of computer science, came once a week to instruct the students in the fundamentals of writing the Fortran language, which is a system for communicating with the

# Students Learn Real Values And Functions Of Computers

computer. When the students had enough understanding of the basics, they would proceed to write programs and send them to Wallops to have them run through Fortran computer. Having access to the computers in our school and the type of computer at Wallops is an advantage that very few schools have.

Because of the amount of interest in computer science the department was granted an addition to the original computer known as "the plotter." With this machine, students can "plot" graphs, pictures, words, designs, or most anything using lines.

Most students participating in the computer programming course have developed better concepts of computers and their functions. Students have realized that computers aren't miracle workers that solve man's problems but they are really just "dumb machines" that make things easier for humans only if they are told what to do.

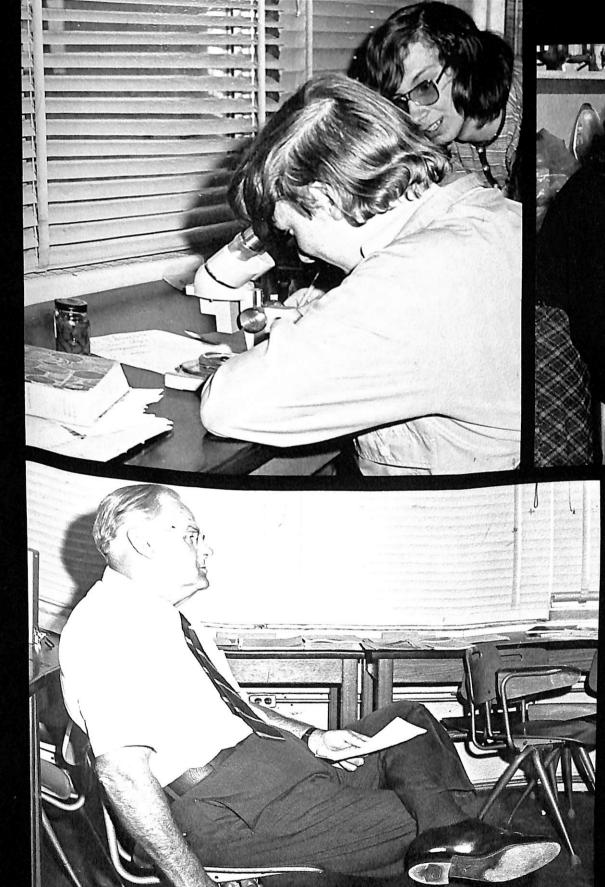


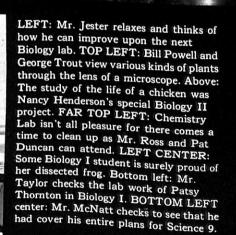




# Experiment Holds Key To Learning

Frog dissection, pollution control, and ecological relationshipconcern with all these things and more crammed the science student's mind to create an insatiable yearn for knowledge. With the purchase of meters, specimens, chemicals, testing kits and other teaching aids, the Science Department expanded to help fill the growing need for more classes to accommodate an ever-expanding number of students. In addition to the usual notetaking and lectures which accompany any scientific class, biology classes performed major operations on frog dissection as students got a taste of the medical world with microscope studies and blood tests. Meanwhile, future chemists learned of balancing equations, molal solutions, effluorescence and nuclear disintegration in chemistry. As water battles raged and Bunsen burners spewed flame, many successful and some unsuccessful experiments of all types were performed. Physics classes explored the aspects of heat, light, and energy of all forces in mans environment.



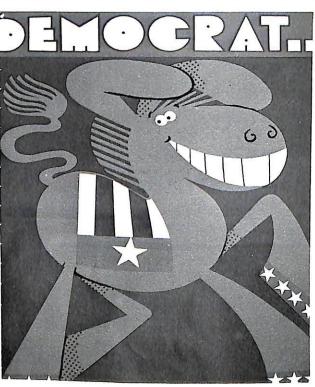


## New Experiences In Social Studies

This year's history's classes were characterized; by many new experiences in learning. Some students were taught major world issues through the "Dangerous Parallels" game. Each student maintained the role of leadership in a nation trying to keep peace with other countries. The object was to prevent wars because in cases of war everyone lost. A new look into black history was taught to the Juniors studying U.S. History. Another concept in teaching, employed by Mrs. Lewis, was the individual learning stations. The students studied different eras in World History through the pictures and work contained in the stations. Mrs. Corbin taught the underclassmen and seniors too, by allowing them to individualize and do their own work. Mr. Duncan lectured to his classes to prepare them for college work. One of the must unusual tactics applied by Mr. Carr was to have his students give oral and written research reports.













FAR LEFT: Mrs. Corbin tries her best to explain the facts to Mike Burke. CENTER LEFT: History classes studied the elections, and campaigned using posters such as this. LEFT: Tom Lewis helps Mrs. Lewis conduct her classes. TOP LEFT: Mr. Carr writes diligently as his students work on a project. CENTER: Mr. Duncan lectures to his classes on the American people. ABOVE: Conflicts were solved by students during the Dangerous Parallels game. TOP: Mr. Covington listens as Terri Sigrist argues her point.





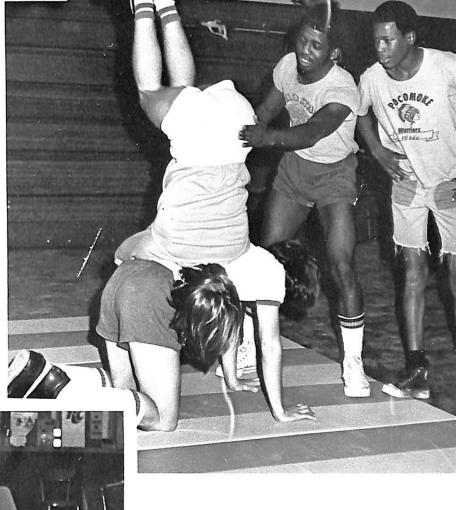




New Sports Featured In P.E. Classes

With the help of a number of student teachers, physical education instructors, Mrs. Westcott, Mr. Detwiler, Mr. McNatt, and Mr. Taylor, were able to offer a varied program of atheletics to the students. New sports featured in the P.E. department were golf, archery, track and field; and bowling. Participation in these and other sports enabled students to enjoy relaxation as well as prepare them for lifetime leisurely activities.

FAR LOWER LEFT: Instructor. Mr. Marvin Detwiler explains to Edward Lankford the use of "English" in table tennis. FAR UPPER LEFT: Debbie McMahon and Sharon Martin practice their newly developed skills in archery. LEFT CENTER: As well as giving instructions in physical education. Mrs. Westcott faithfully sweeps the gym floor before and after several classes. LEFT: A proper golf swing is shown by Sandra Lambertson. BOTTOM: Happy faces are often shown in bowling classes as Ronnie Fletcher expresses his joy in getting a strike. BELOW: Student teacher, Mr. Curt Hall. Norman Mitchell, and Terry Adams demonstrate to Freddie Wade the need of partnership in gymnastics.



## All It Takes Is A Little Practice





RIGHT: These versatile hands of Charles Bragg, P.H.S. band director, have turned many pages and led many successful concerts. TOP RIGHT CENTER: Frustration mounts as anger bursts forth, then ebbs. TOP FAR RIGHT: Cornell Roberts, Ned Davis, and Robert Harmon represent the percussion section as it produces a rumbling echo. ABOVE: Michael Beckett, David Small and Alan Jones make up only a small part of the powerful brass section with their French horns. BOTTOM LEFT: Timing and group coordination takes a great deal of practice as majorettes Diane Carey and Lynda Stevenson work to achieve. LEFT CENTER: Peggy Chamberlain lead the Pom Pom corp through practice drills before a big parade.





"Notice the crescendos and decrescendos.

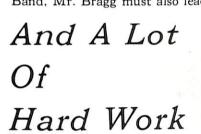
Trumpets, let me hear your part at 'A'. Wait a minute.

Must you three talk when I'm trying to conduct a rehearsal. That's four points apiece. You know we have to get this music ready in two weeks and it's not even close. Why, I could bring in the elementary school band and they could play better than you are . . . "

It takes more than most people realize to pro-

It takes more than most people realize to produce a good band. It takes interested, dedicated musicians, many diligent hours of practice, sitting through hundreds of trying rehearsals, being pushed to meet concert and parade deadlines with a reputable performance and above all it means having a

leader than can put it all together. Having trained each musician from learning how to hold their instrument to playing in a high school, and, in some cases All-Shore Band, Mr. Bragg must also lead



and train the band as a whole. Most of the time, the members of the band cooperate, but when they don't, it takes discipline. For this reason, a point system was comprised by the band officers. (Roger

Shobe-President, Rocky Abell-Vice-President, Candy Hill-Treasurer, Karen Givens, Secretary).

Yes, the band worked hard in '72-'73 as always — practicing, playing directing, conflicting, working together to produce a good solid sound. Give them a just reward. Be proud of them.





Bricklayers build beautiful fireplaces, carpenters build real houses. cooks cook, and beauticians beautify at the vocational center in Berlin. Few people in school know what goes on at the vocational center. If these uninformed people could go to the school and observe, they would be very impressed at the work that is done there. The atmosphere is very calm. There is no tension and everyone works hard and appears to be very pleased doing what he is doing. The students

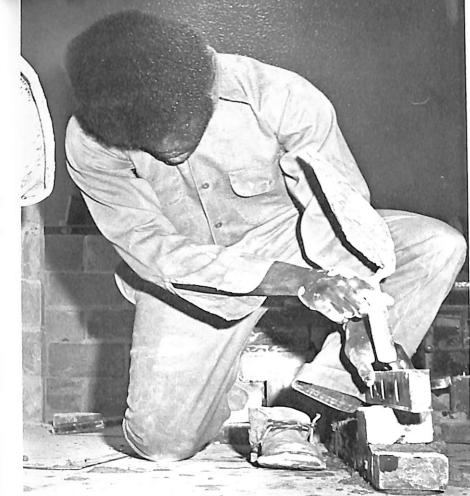
# Vocational Center Builds Pride tion. Their future lies in their school's voca-

learn practical and useful skills which may be put to use upon graduain their school's voca-In Skills tional center and their use of its opportunities.









LEFT: Jessie Harmon used his trowel to level his newly started masonery project. FAR LEFT: Portia Thomas uses a hot comb to style Dorese Harmon's hair. BELOW: Addie Cropper displays trophey she received for styling Shelia Holden's hair at the Maryland State Hairstyling Competition for Vocational Students. TOP LEFT: Sylvester Hall works on the outer structure of the home the Vo Tech Students are constructing to sell. LEFT CENTER: Ronald Tucker puts the final touches to the windows for the home they are constructing. BOTTOM LEFT: Maggie Heath and Margaret Bishop show the relaxed atmosphere that exists in Institutional Cooking.





## Welcome to the Media Center

We the students of PHS were introduced to the media center. We no longer have a library or librarian, we have a media center and a median. Under the direction of Mrs. Hattie Carey with the assistance of Mrs. Shirley Wessels, the media center came into full swing.

# A New Name For An Old Tradition

The television is a large part of the scheduling of what occurs in the media center. It sometimes interferes with students trying to study. Even if you can't suit all the people all of the time, the media center has done their best. It is possible that the televisions may be able to be put in the separate classrooms so the media center will be a good place to study.

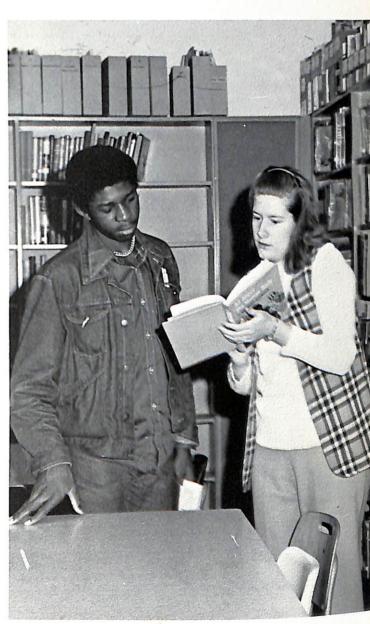
Under the direction of these two ladies and their aides, they are always ready to help you when you need to find some references.



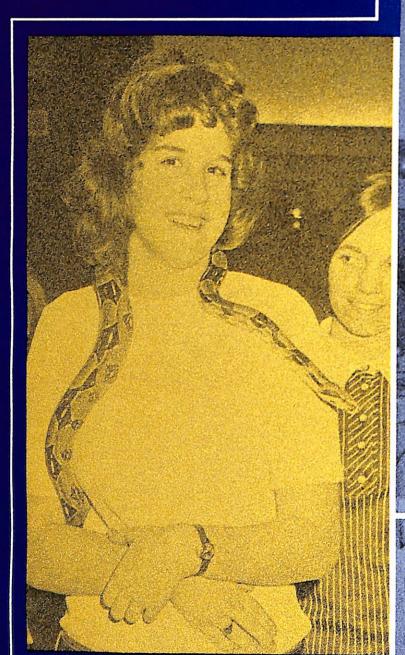








FAR LEFT: Mrs. Hattie Carey, the Median, works to get things in order as students study. TOP LEFT: Kathy Schmidilin and Linda Colonna view a filmstrip and record on drugs to help them on a science project. LEFT CENTER: David Waters and Gary Jones study while Elwood Mason watches on. BOTTOM LEFT: Diligently, Harry Williams and Steve McGoogan work in the Media Center. ABOVE: Mrs. Shirley Wessels, aide, helps Linwood Tull find the information he needs.





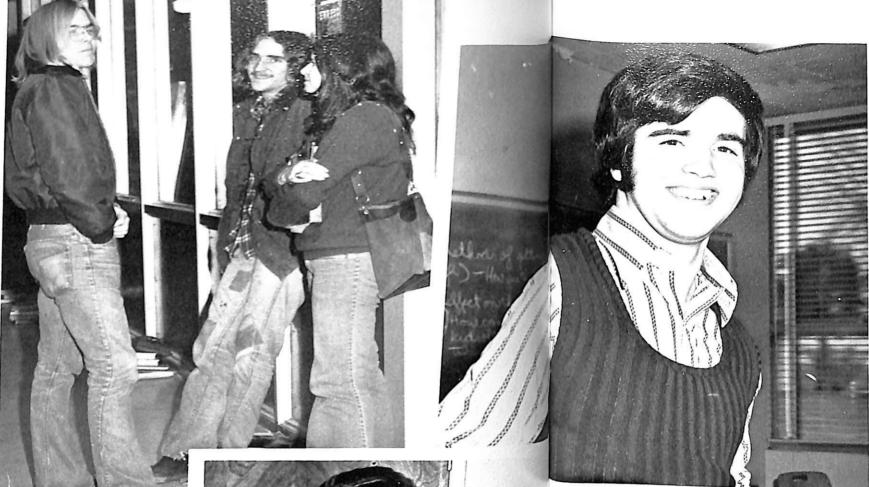


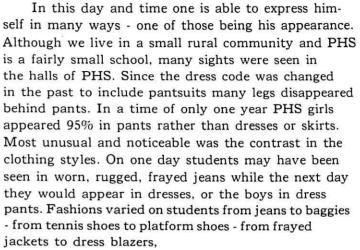
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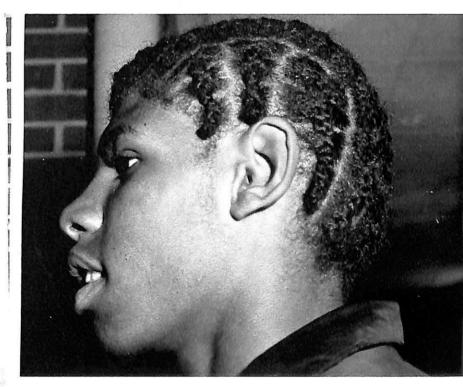
etc. Once spring came around and spring fever set in, pastel colors and plaids became popular. Within the fashion scene there were bright and colorful people but there were also many conservatives

From Jeans To Baggies

who became almost forgotten in the PHS fashion scene.







TOP FAR LEFT: Mini-skirts and boots have been around for several years and will probably continue to be stylish. TOP CENTER LEFT: A lot of students believe that the best way to perform well in class is to be comfortable; perhaps this quest for knowledge accounts for the wearing of jeans, which most of us couldn't do without. Mike, Pam, and Kevin will vouch for that. TOP LEFT: Rocky Abell displays the layered-look. FAR LEFT: Elwood Hemmeian, a picture of the Dude, shows off leather battle jacket and knit beret along with an umbrella. CENTER LEFT: Denny Maddox strolls down the hall in his stylish baggies and two-toned shoes. LEFT: Patti Jones shows the blazer look which was popular with all the girls. ABOVE: Graylin Topping has plaitted his hair so that when he combs it out he will have a nice full Afro.



# Student Council Instills Pride

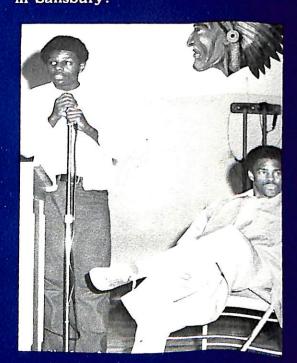


The Student Council strived to promote unity through varied activities for the entire student body. Keeping their main objective in mind, the officers, together with advisor, Mr. Rodney Carr, worked toward instilling pride in Pocomoke High School. Unity was shown in the form of Student Council-sponsored dances; throughout the year, three dances were held in the school gym, including a get-out-of-school dance on the last day. Above, the officers make preparations and below, students dance to the sounds of the Vibratones.

> Without the leadership of advisor, Rodney Carr, the Student Council would perhaps have had an inactive year. Mr. Carr inspired the Student Council to offer many enjoyable programs for the student body. Above, he introduces a Student Council-sponsored assembly.



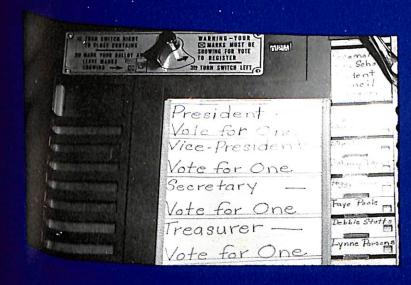
For important basketball games, the Student Council sponsored spiritpromoting events such as "Clash Day." Above, Elwood Hemmeian and Paul Troast lead the other guys in cheering on Clash Day. "Aren't they cute?" Below, David Waters, president, introduces the Master of Ceremonies, the "Rev' run" Rock Holden. Clash Day proved to be a big success; Jeannie Cropper was the winner and was awarded the grand prize of a free ticket to the Snow Hill-Pocomoke game at the Civic Center in Salisbury.





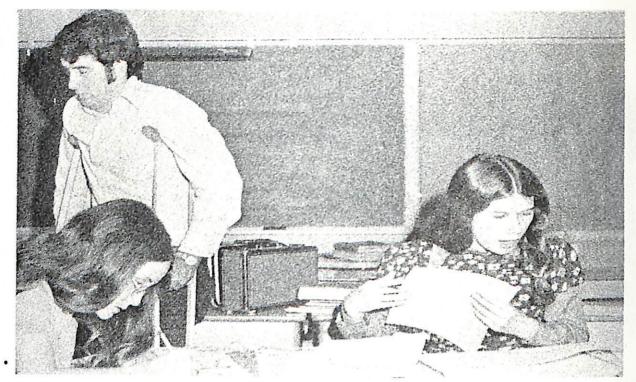
This year, the candidates were nominated within the Student Council, whereas before, the candidates Voluntarily ran for office. Each candidate chose his own campaign manager. Above, Lynne Parsons, Sharon Turner, and Faye Poole applaud as one of the candidates presents his speech.

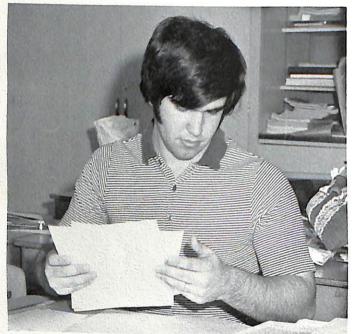
Using the voting machines to elect officers, a new ed to the student body, was a success and proved to the student body. ed to be valuable to all. The results of the election were as follows: president-David Waters, vice-president-Sheila Jones, secretary-Peggy Chamberlain, and treasurer-Debbie Stotts.





We Worked
We Played
We Agreed
We Fought
We Created
We Labored
We Argued.







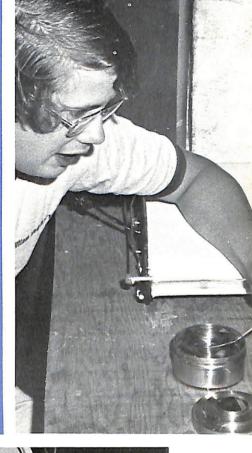
Top: Candy Hill and Terry Van Dyke work diligently as Mr. Covington looks on. Above: Rocky Abell ponders a problem over a layout. Right Center: Working the scala-graph isn't as easy as it looks as Diane Carey finds out. RIGHT: Craig Galeone helps out Peggy Chamberlain while Debbie Hall and Walsworth advisor, Keith Brown looks on. FAR RIGHT CENTER: Debbie Hall works dilligently typing copy for one of her layouts. FAR RIGHT: Don Woodward works on composing a picture at the enlarger. TOP RIGHT: Grant Leister checks the temperature in one of the developing tanks.



## But We All Had Pride In Our School

We were a group put together by one man, Mr. Jim Covington. Some of us were writers, some of us artists, some of us typists, some of us all three, but we all had a sense of pride among us. Therefore, we decided to make this, school pride, our theme. We set out at the beginning of the year working on an appropriate cover. Once it was designed, the harder work was ahead of us. Layouts had to be designed; the introduction, epilogue and divider pages had to be comprised to carry out the theme; copy had to be written,

measured and typed; pictures had to be taken, developed and cropped. We worked all year composing a book which we hope you can be proud of. This task required many hours of work along with patience, cooperation and devotion. It was not an easy job and, no doubt, it may be a thankless job. However, we feel we have told the year as it was as well as expressing our feelings toward Pocomoke High School. Do us a favor and don't analyze this book pessimistically—give it a just judgement.









# Newly - Formed Newly - Named Glee Club

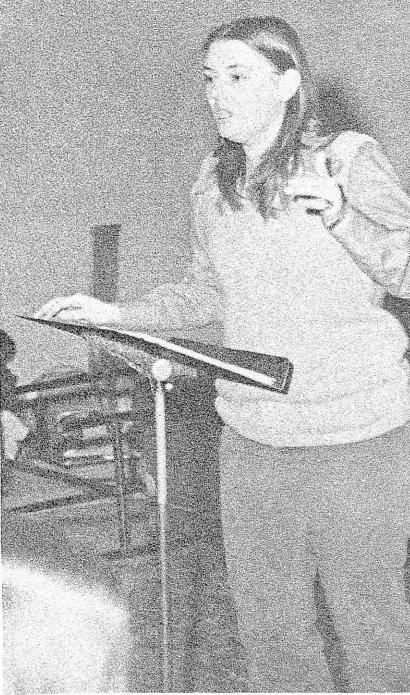
At the beginning of the 72-73 school year PHS did not have any high school chorus as they once had in the past. Julie Spurling, senior at PHS, took over the project and formed the chorus under the supervision of Mrs. Stoltzfus. The chorus took on the name of PHS glee club and gave its first performance at the Women's Club. After that it was on its way. They performed at the Christmas concert both at the Middle School and High School. They wore the Glee Club jackets with gold skirts. They chose various types of songs such as "Drummer Boy", "Carol of the Bells," etc. Directed by Julie they also performed a spring concert singing primarily popular tunes. The girls appeared in spring formals for the concert and gave a neat appearance as well as a grand performance. The question left then is: Will PHS have a glee club next year after Julie graduates? Let's hope so.











ABOVE: Julie Spurling, who originated the idea of a glee club. conducts at practice. ABOVE LEFT: The girls push the piano down the hall as they head for practice. CENTER LEFT: The glee club performs at the Christmas concert. LEFT: Jenny Rantz, devotes her time to playing for the Glee Club. TOP FAR LEFT: After moments of panic, deliberation and fear, the curtains are opened and the Glee Club performs at the Spring Concert. FAR LEFT: The mixed ensemble entertains at the Spring Concert.

# Band Fills Community With Sounds Of Music

The Pocomoke High School band under the direction of Mr. Charles Bragg has easily been one of the most outstanding bands on the Eastern Shore for the past several years. With annual appearances at events such as Band Day at College Park: the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk: Band Adjudication, and several local parades and concerts the band has proven its ability as well as its desire to excell. The PHS band has gained widespread recognition with many honors. As a marching band, stepping high with good solid sound has won them first place in almost every local and regional parade. As a concert band, they have kept up their standards with ratings of I and II on grade IV music at the annual Band Adjudication for the Shore. Every year several of its musicians are chosen on an individual basis to participate in the All Shore Band, which is a great honor in itself. Though the efforts of the band members, Pocomoke and the surrounding communities have been rewarded by PHS's fabulous sounds.

ABOVE: Drum major Buddy Webb set the tempo for the Christmas Parades. RIGHT: The saxophone always adds to any bands great sound as Harry Williams and Don Woodward do at the Spring Concert. RIGHT AND CENTER: Walking besides the bands always inspires any as it does Mr. Bragg in the Christmas Parade. FAR RIGHT: Any concert needs color and at PHS the Pom Pom Corp does just that. TOP RIGHT: PHS Band fills the air of the Christmas Concerts with Yule time tunes.











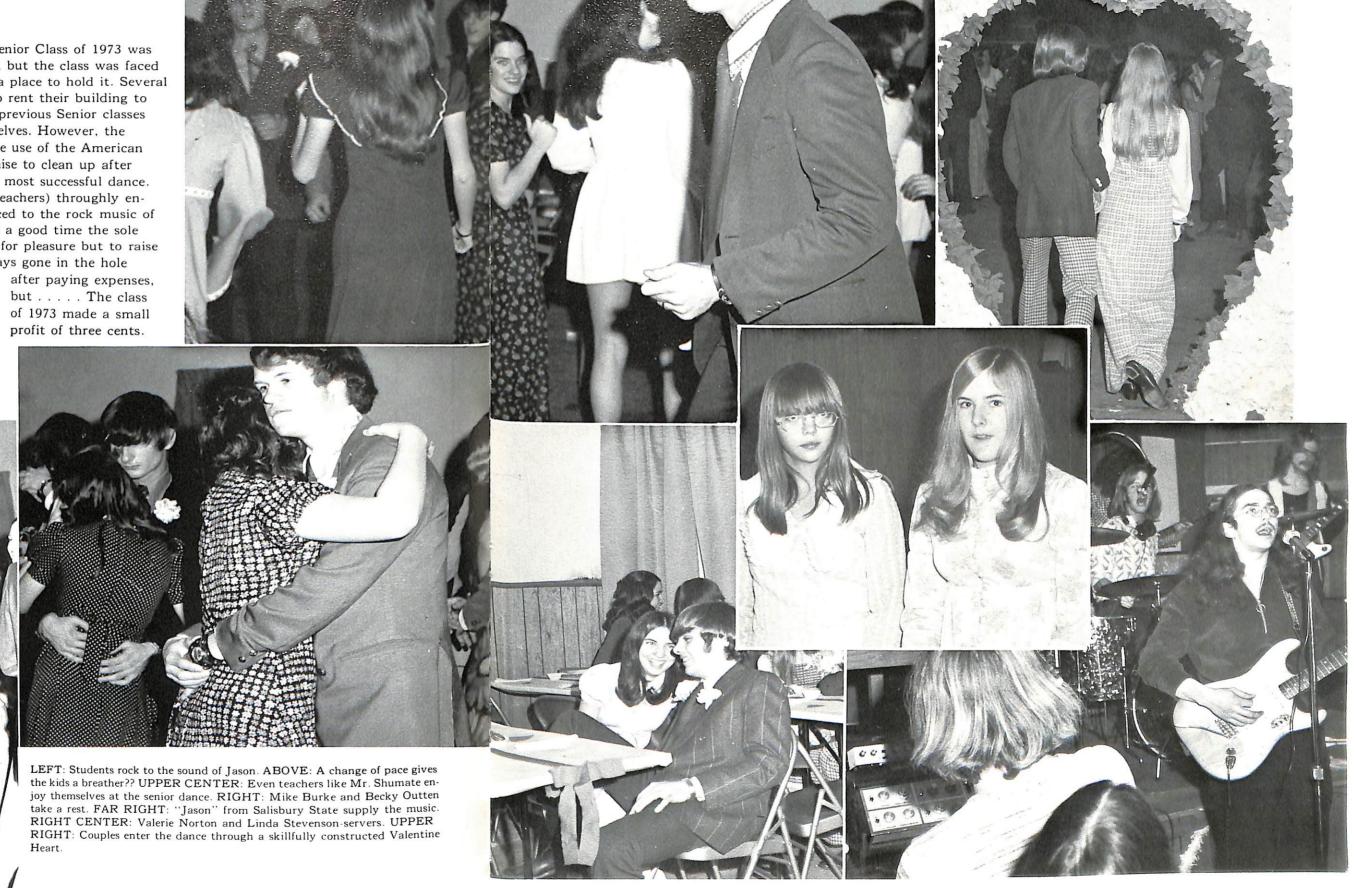
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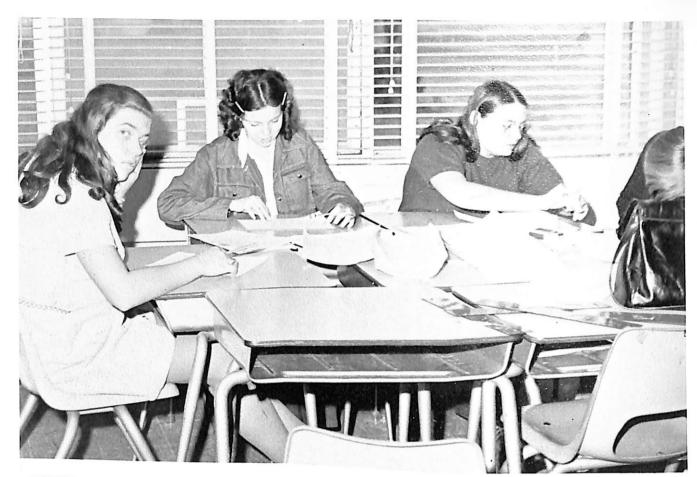
One of the goals of the Senior Class of 1973 was to sponsor a Valentine Dance, but the class was faced with the difficulty of finding a place to hold it. Several local establishments refused to rent their building to the class for a dance because previous Senior classes failed to clean up after themselves. However, the Class of '73 after acquiring the use of the American Legion, made good their promise to clean up after themselves and in turn held a most successful dance. The students (as well as the teachers) throughly enjoyed themselves as they danced to the rock music of Jason. Although everyone had a good time the sole purpose of the dance was not for pleasure but to raise money. Other classes had always gone in the hole

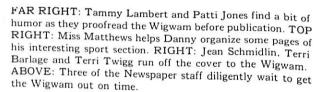
profit of three cents.

Seniors Make Good Their Promises











Many changes in style were made in the Wigwam this year. For the first time pictures were added making a vast improvement. However, the reporters for the newspaper were what made it a success. Wigwam reporters delved into community interests as well as the schools thus providing each student with an awareness of important events. Each school event was reported, every major event publicized, each club or classes project was advertised, students problems were voiced and controversial issues were all printed in the Wigwam. The Wigwam sought to bring before the students a better understanding of themselves and a deeper pride in their school.

## On The Scene Reporters Make Wigwam Successful



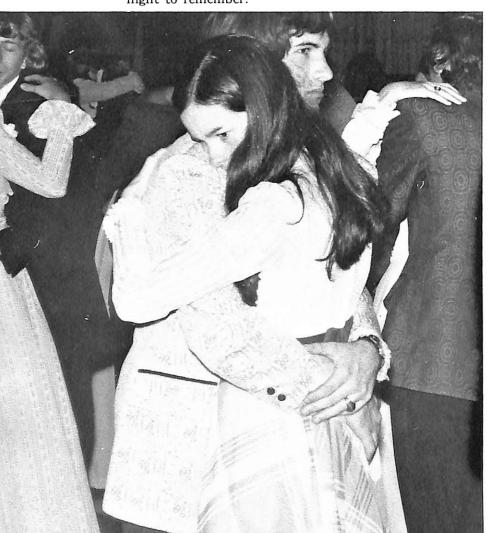


Oriental lanterns, coolie hats, chopsticks, fans, hard rock music and many long hard hours of work symbolized the 1972-73 Junior-Senior Prom. The Juniors chose to

# Sights And Sounds the entire or-Of The Orient

center their theme around ient and as always made an impressive

Upon entrance in the gym the students crossed over a pond on a beautiful flowered bridge. Throughout the night, "The Jasons" supplied the music for nearly 275 people. For the first time in two or three years the Junior class was totally united in their efforts to build and present the prom. Another first at the prom was the elimination of the Grand March. Instead speeches were made by the junior and senior class presidents and then Principal McComb announced Mr. and Mrs. P.H.S. and their court, Bobby Thomas and Peggy Chamberlain were selected with D. Stotts, D. Minnich, B. Outten, P. Duncan, D. Waters, and R. Shobe as their court. The work on the prom was supervised by Mr. Bob Law, who along with other Juniors made it a night to remember.

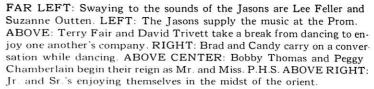














to give students a channel where they can put their energies for constructive good, and rewards for their school. Many clubs lived up to this purpose, however, some clubs just met and talked. The mortality rate for school organized clubs is on a steady increase. However, at PHS we did have one newly organized club, that being the Key-ettes. Because of the conflicts between urban and rural, a wide separation has developed in many schools. PHS, being a school that includes both types of people, is caught in the conflict of having activities that appeal to both groups.

Clubs are organized in schools

The French Club trip to

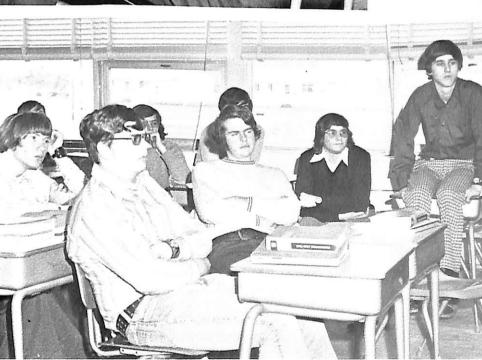
Canada was perhaps the greatest achievement of all the clubs. Although it took three years to plan the trip was a great success and fun for everyone concerned. We believe that clubs won't be dying in the near future at PHS. It would take a tremendous wave of unconcern to get rid of the few who like to see their school rated as one of the best in the state. If clubs died, then all respect and all involvement would be in jepardy of slowly fading from the scene. Then what would be left but guidance counselors and administration and teachers, complacent with the idea that school is only there to give an education?









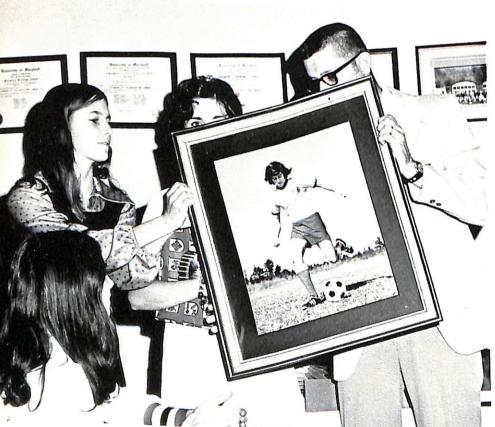


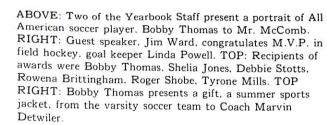
TOP: French Club members listen attentively as Dan makes his point about the trip to Montreal. ABOVE: Key Club members listen to the officers explaining a fund raising project. LEFT: The Key-ettes casually enjoy a conversation with their sponsor, Mr. LaCurts. FAR LEFT: Everyone is all smiles as the French Club leaves for their 13 hour journey to Montreal.



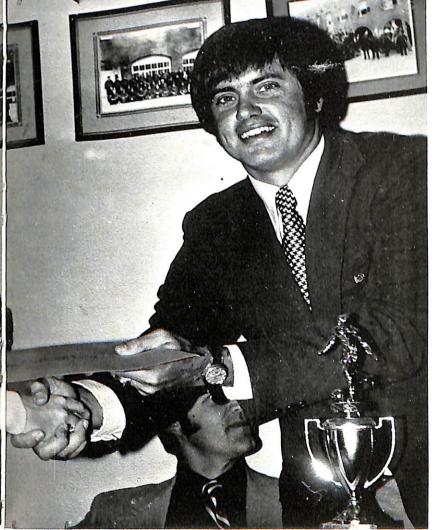












# Varsity Athletes Honored At Sports Banquet

Varsity athletes at Pocomoke High School were honored at the fourth annual Sports Banquet. Featuring fried chicken and lots of good natured fun-poking, the affair was held at the Pocomoke Fire Hall under the sponsorship of the civic organizations of Pocomoke.

Honored for achievement as well as sportsmanship, were the Warriors and Warriorettes who played soccer, basketball, baseball, golf, field hockey and softball. Absent from the roster this year was the PHS football team which hopes to reach varsity level next year.

PHS principal William McComb was presented with a life-sixed portrait of Pocomoke's third athlete to make All-American. Bobby Thomas who was praised by Coach Marvin Detwiler as "a dedicated athlete, who has been working at the game of soccer since seventh grade.

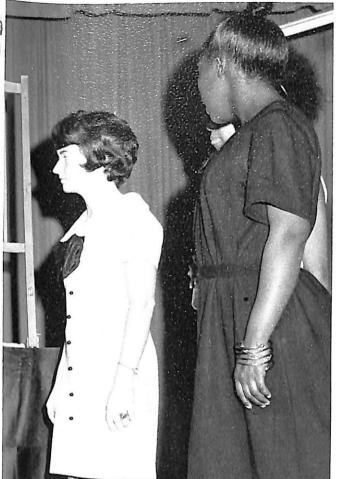
New this year was the "Mitchell Sportsmanship Award" which went to two PHS athletes selected by the students and teachers at PHS. First recipents were Debbie Stotts and Roger Shobe.

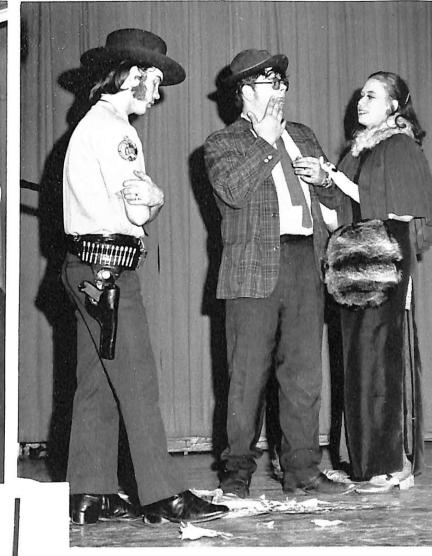
Guest speaker at the banquet was famous football quarterback Jimmy Ward, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Ward told his listeners that all athletes learn to handle victory but that "handling defeat is harder." He said to get the best out of life, give it your best. He recalled his grandmother's words to him as he departed for his college career/ "Son, give the best to the world and the best will come back to you."

# Juniors Productions Produce Problems, Work— But Success

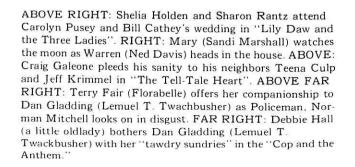
The Juniors found themselves faced with many problems as they worked on preparing a Jr. Class Play. It took a long while to find appropriate material for production. However, once they decided on four one act plays, and received the plays, nothing held them back. At first, the atmosphere at practices was informal, and less dramatic as each person failed to enter into the "real" meaning of the plays. Then came memorization, learning how to walk, and learning expression. Although all practices took place on stage, it was backstage and at home that each student worked to make the plays successful. Then came the "real thing". Each person paused only long enough to add eyeliner or rouge and then advanced to the stage with a completely new planned, personality.

















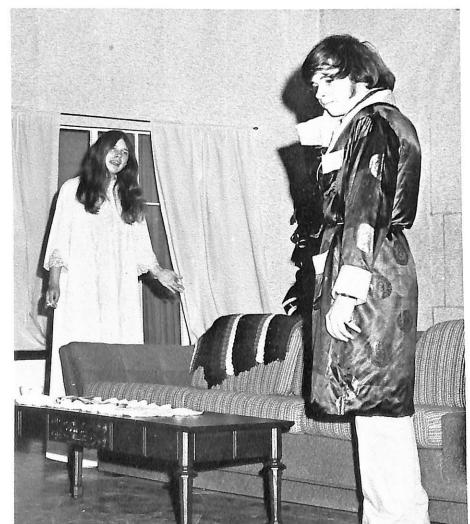
# Senior Class Reaps Success With Presentation Of . . .

Screams echoed throughout the auditorium, tension mounted, and curiosity reigned. Each night audiences sat on the edges of their seats contemplating, pondering the questions-"Who did it?", "Is she really going crazy?", for, until the final minutes of the suspense-drama, "Night Watch", the outcome was unknown. An overwhelming success, "Night Watch" was presented by the Class of 1973 under the direction of Mr. Samuel Sipe on May 10 & 11. It was a rewarding result for what had been many months of hard work. At the beginning of the school year, a small group of seniors had begun searching for the right play; the play that could possibly be the best ever presented on the P.H.S. stage. After having chosen

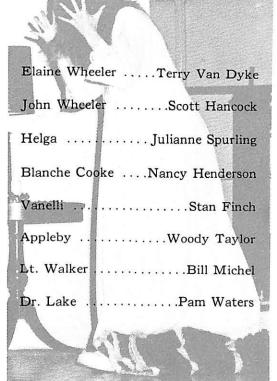
# MIGHT WHICH

"Night Watch" for its irony and suspense, try-outs were held and the cast of eight members was selected. Four months of practice, memorizing, and set building followed, until finally the Class of '73 had prepared what was a superior production. The set, unusually detailed, added tremendously to the able acting abilities of the cast members. Above all, Mr. Sipe, assisted by Debbie Reynolds, did a superlative job of coaching the seniors. Although some cast members lost their voices on opening night, the Class of 1973 proudly presented "Night Watch" and left each viewer with an impression which will not soon be forgotten.

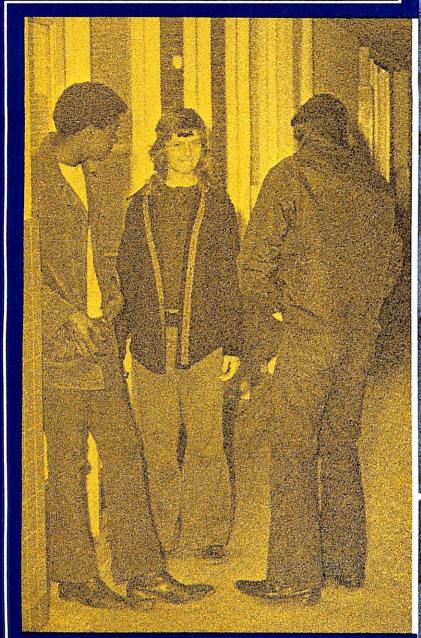












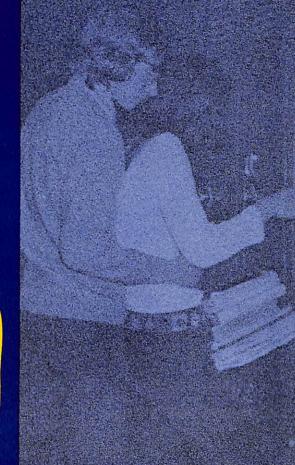




## PEOPLE

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- freshmen •
- juniors
- sophomores --
- seniors
- individuals
- $\star \star P.H.S.\star \star$





Jeff Ballard, along with Coach Reece was chosen to the All-South B Division basketball team of the Bayside Conference. This is a real honor because they were chosen to the team by special vote cast by all Coaches in the division. Jeff played center on the first string on the varsity basketball team. He played a total of 19 games out of the basketball season and scored a total of 216 points. That is an average of 13.7 points per game and an average of 17 rebounds

game was a score of 30 points. With this

#### Freshmen Receives both offensive and defensive. His high Bayside combination the future of the basketball team is bright.

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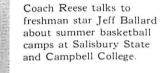
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David Cathey James Chamberlain Robin Chandler Catherine Collins Kathy Collins

Linda Colonna Paige Conquest

Connie Copes

Bobby Cowger Larry Cowger

Ralph DeVaux

Viola DeVaux Johnny Dickerson

Karen Dix

Robin Dix

Robert Dolby

Haila Culp Mary Culp

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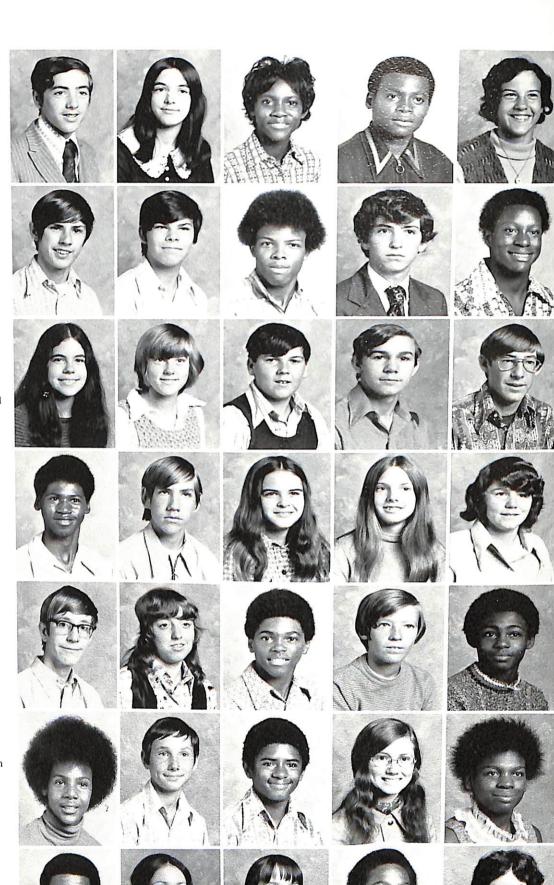
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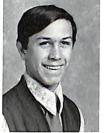
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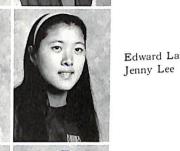


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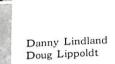
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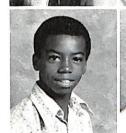










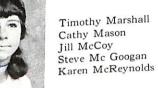






















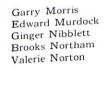














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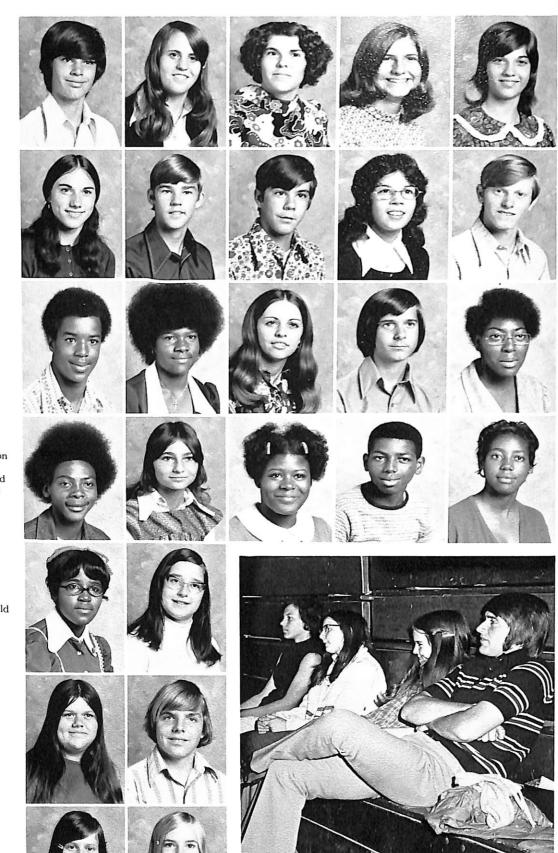
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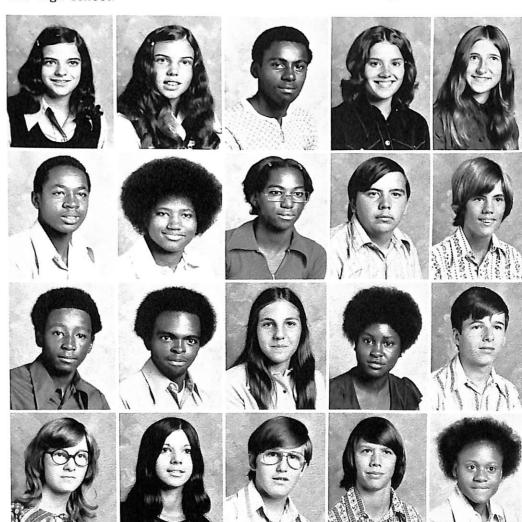
Virginia Semke David Small



Under the direction of Mr. Taylor and Mr. McNatt freshmen science classes went on a field trip to Wallops Station, Virginia. The classes were split into two groups and on May fourth and eighth each group took the tour. They left school at 9:15 A.M. on their way to see NASA. On the "Base"

students visited areas in which many of their parents and friends work. The trip was a great influence in the thoughts of many students as they considered their careers after high school.

#### Students Visit Government Installations At Wallops



Elton Thomas Regina Thorton Vanessa Thorton O. J. Trader David Troast

Ronda Stotts

Leigh Anne Taylor

Jane Talton Alonzo Taylor

Lois Taylor

Anthony Tull Wayne Tull Sherrie Vilov Betty Jean White Mark Whitehead

Teresa Whitehead Vicki Whitehead Harry Williams Lee Williams Vickie Wilson

Ernestine Smith Lynda Stevenson

Cramming to remember how to work an algebra II problem and dissecting a frog were a couple of the daily activities of the sophomores: Campaigning for class officers came first in the year. At the end of the class meeting the sophomores elected Sidney Carey as president. Cole Tims was selected as vice-president, Tina Stone and Patsy Thornton as co-secretaries, Philip Dennis as treasurer, and Steven Smith as sergeant-at-arms.

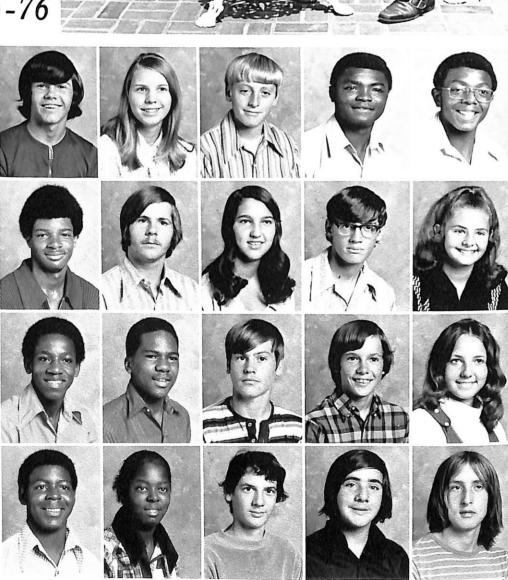
### Carey Leads Class Towards 75-76

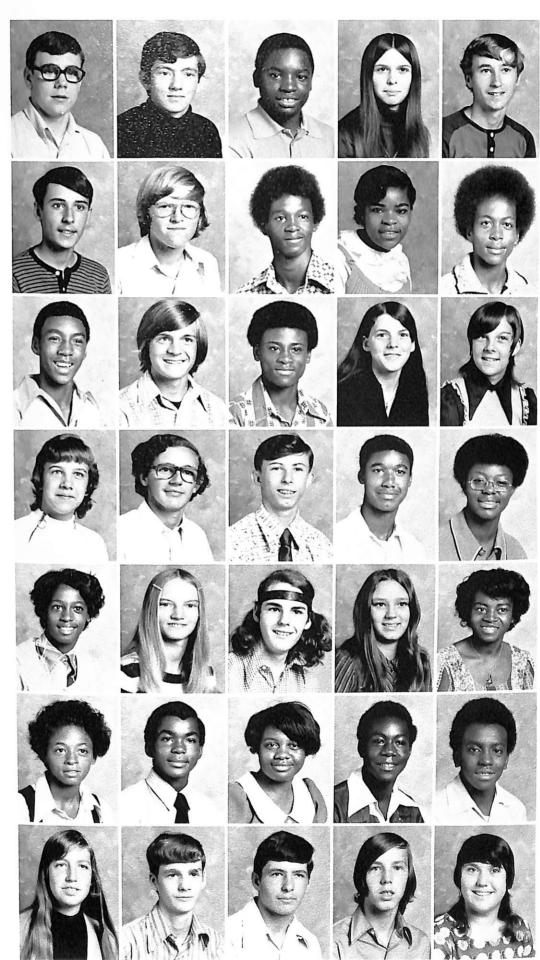
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Forester Byrd Ronald Byrd Sidney Carey Chris Chamberlain Linda Chaphe

Mike Coleman Linda Collins Michael Connelly Duncan Corbin Ralph Corbin





Mike Corcoran David Cornell Calvin Costen Teresa Culp Rickey Daugherty

Charles Davis
Phillip Dennis
Percy Deshields
Jeanette DeVaux
Anthony Dickerson

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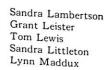
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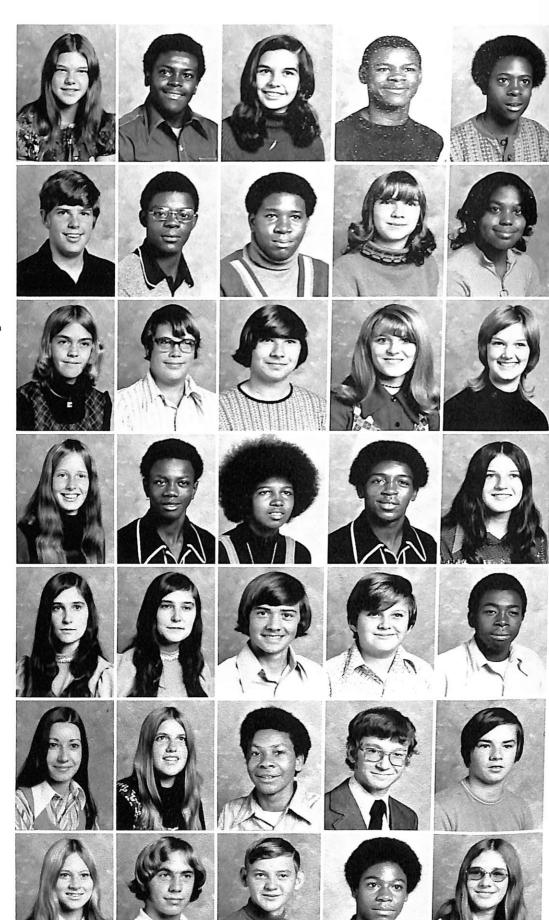


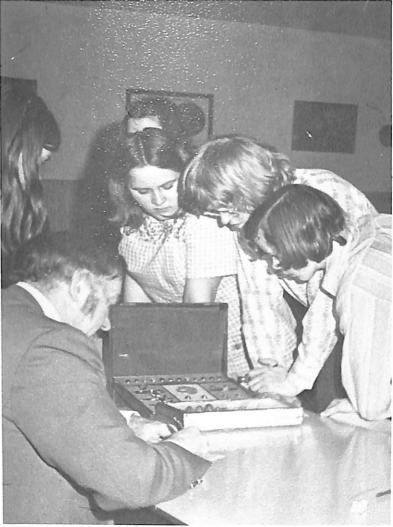
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Barbara McCoy Debbie McMahon Wilson Milbourne Don Morgan Kevin Musgrave

Cindy Newsome Martin Nicholson Jerry Northam Gilbert Nunn Lisa Owens





Sophomores measured for their rings in February at which time they could select from a variety of different additional items to add to the ring in order to make the rings more personalized. First, each student chose an appropriate color stone for his ring which was generally his birthstone. Each person could also have his signature or other desired items engraved on the

#### Sophomores Recieve Rings In Spring



Billy Powell Wardell Reynolds

Mark Scher Linda Schoolfield Shirlena Schoolfield Thomas Schoolfield Robert Selby

ABOVE: Jeanie Taylor, Phillip Dennis, and Chris Chamberlain examine the selections of Josten's ring offered.

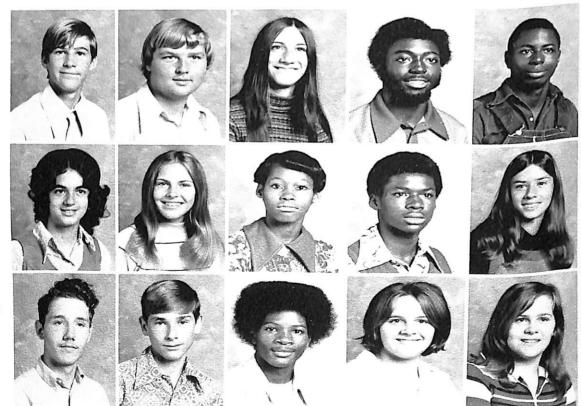


Right: Soph. Raymond Henry and Chuck Davis add to the fabulous sound of a band concert, along with junior Mike Kellam. Far Right: Joy Sigrist and Kathy Malloy check with the office staff to get the Youth Center Project approved.

> Steve Selby Ronnie Shobe Joy Sigrist Steven Smith James Sparks

Susan Spinak Paula Stant Elaine Stevens Larry Stevens

David Tatman Bryan Taylor George Taylor Jackie Taylor Jeanie Taylor



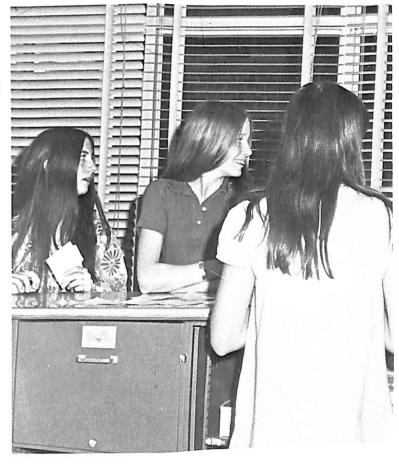
#### Extra Curricular Activities Claim Hours Of Sacrifice

Whether it was tiresome practice of jammed fingers and bruises, or burns from breakfast, or breathless bellows into a trumpet, determined sophomores sacrificed endless hours of "Plugging at it". Striving to meet their goals, individuals emerge.

Photographers Grant Leister and Don Woodward, after having sacrificed more than 100 man hours, have developed into outstanding printers of yearbook photographs.

Sacrificing many valuable hours in planning breakfasts and other fund raising projects has hopefully paid off in Pocomoke acquiring a youth center, thanks to the efforts of Joy Sigrist, Kathy Malloy, Linda Chaphe, Chris Chamberlain, and others

After many laps and many knocks and bruises, the efforts of Raymond Henry, Steven Smith, Bunky Milbourne, and Gary Ballard were fulfilled when they were selected to the all-county J.V. football team.





Lafayette Thornton Patsy Thornton Coleman Tims Robert Thomas George Tout

Gary Tucker Gardener Tull Freddy Wade Kelvin Waters Sandra Waters

Dale Whitehead Eurnest Whitehead Dawn Williams Don Woodward

MaryLou Adams



Anthony Allen

Christine Allen



Junior Class Officers Shoulder Responsibilities

Juniors, by becoming involved discovered that they were no longer unimportant parts in the halls and classes of PHS but vital parts of the inner workings of the school. The election of class officers in September was the first major event of the school year. As women's lib spread over the country the female sex seemed to gain opportunities and fill positions in the world. In accordance with the trend, the Juniors chose a female (Debbie Hall) as their class president. Other officers elected were Nathan Jones-vice-pres., Faye Poole-secretary, Dan Gladding-treasurer, and John Taylor-sgt. at

Albert Ames Lisa Ardis Ella Adkins Pam Ayres Nelsa Baker

Linda Ballengee

Terry Barlage

Brenda Belote

Elizabeth Bishop

Jane Biggie













































Debbie Churn



Paul Clements



Barbara Coleman



Norman Collins Patrick Connelly Margaret Cook James Copes Pam Coutu

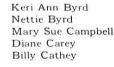


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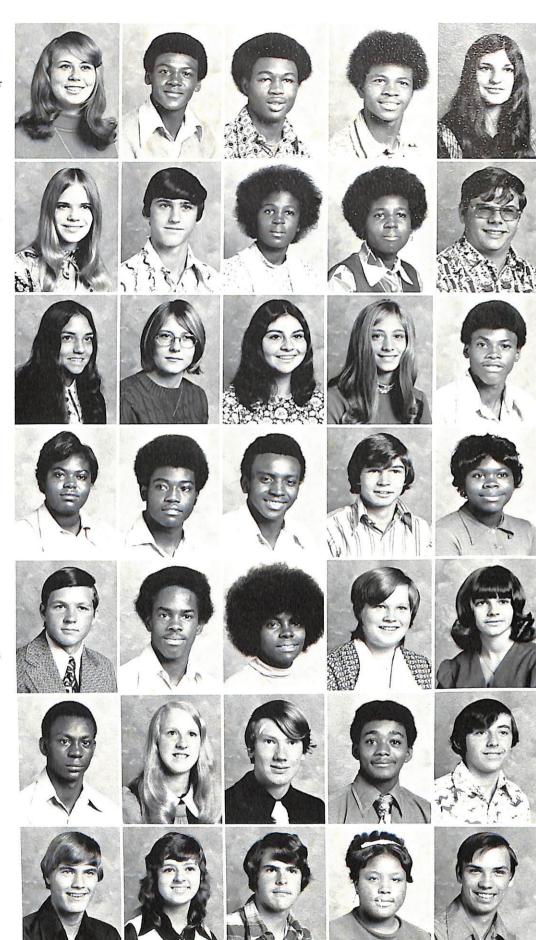
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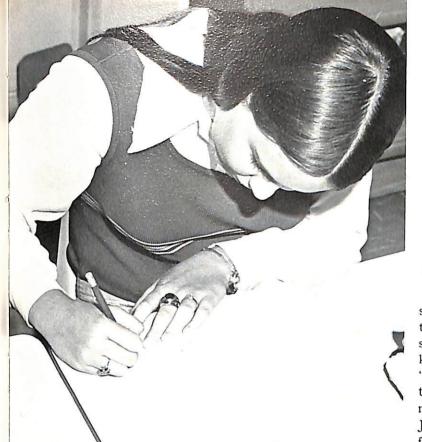
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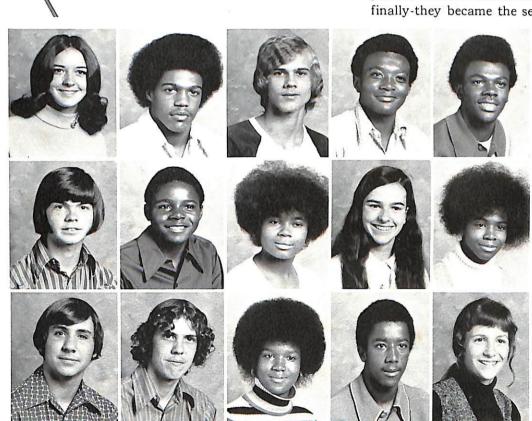
Jeff Krimmel Chessie Lord Kevin Malloy Grace Marshall Jeff Marshall





### Things To Do . . . Places To Go . . .

As the Juniors became a part of the school they found themselves surrounded by things to do. They became actively involved in all of the sports and took part in many extra-curricular activities. At the same time they were bogged down with extensive studying in order to keep up their grades. They led all the classes in spirit and won the "spirit stick" at the pep rally proving their interest in the school. As the 72-73 school year drew to a close they gained sight of what the next year would be like. The final days of school were many things to Juniors-dreaded exams, SAT's, Junior Class Play, prom and then finally-they became the seniors.



Sandi Marshall Terry Marshall Terry Martin Elwood Mason Tyrone Mills

Norman Mitchell Joe Moore Irene Morris Suzanne Outtem Sheila Palmer

Larry Parsons Kenneth Pilchard Fayequita Poole Mortimer Poole Linda Powell

Carolyn Pusey Lyn Pusey Jenny Rantz Sharon Rantz Linda Rash

ABOVE: Typical of other Juniors was Teresa Reeves diligently studying her chemistry.

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On March 31. at North Dorchester High School, Frank Henry, a junior at P.H.S. received a Number One rating during the District V Music Festival. Frank, a trumpeter, impressed the judge with a solo called "Willow Echoes" which possessed a Number Five rating, a rating of extreme difficulty.

Before Frank was given the privilege of trying out for the District, he had to make All-Shore Band, which is an honor in itself.

Frank's award seems to be the first of its kind in the history of Pocomoke High.

When asked what his next attempt would be, he stated that he planned to try to make the All-State Orchestra. At these try-outs he once again received a one rating.

Frank felt that credit was also due to Johnny Scott, who accompanied him on the piano during his selection. "I have to give John a lot of credit, he practiced with me 8:00 a.m. in the morning every-

day," stated Frank.

Frank spent time in the auditorium practicing morning after morning for many months. His accomplish-Musical Honor ing for many months. His accomplise ment proves the adage that "Practice makes perfect."

Junior Receives

Teresa Reeves Michael Reilly Robyn Roebuck Terri Ross Susan Sartorius



Stewart Somers Elizabeth Sparrow Pattie Spurling Joan Stevenson Mike Stevenson





Billy Taylor Johnny Taylor Kevin Taylor Portia Thomas

Beth Talton

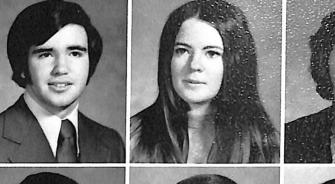
Leslie Thompson Kent Thornton Imogene Trader Ronnie Tucker Lena Turner

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Left: Frank Henry, accompanied by Johnny Scott, performs in the Spring Concert.

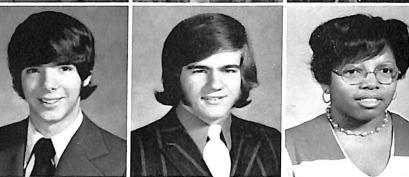


JAMES ABELL JENNIFER ASHBY LESTER ATKINSON



GEORGE BAILEY JIMMY BEACHUMP DORTHY BIVENS

BARRY BLOXOM DAVID BOZMAN JOY BRITTINGHAM



















ROWENA BRITTINGHAM MIKE BURKE DANNY BYRD

PEGGY CHAMBERLAIN STEVEN CLARKE CAROLYN COPES

#### Five Lead Seniors In Year's Activities

The seniors held many class meetings throughout the year, one for the purpose of electing officers. The five elected, who led the class for the entire year were Scott Hancockpresident, Beverly Townsend-vice president, Shelia Jones-secretary, Peggy Chamberlaintreasurer and David Waters-sergeant-atarms. Other meetings concerned payment of dues, the Valentine Dance, the senior class play, name cards and announcements, and graduation practices. After leaving to the school a podium, with built-in-lamp, speaker, and microphone, the class left the remaining money in the treasury to the atheletic association.





ELLEN CORBIN TIMMY CORBIN











ROSALIE CROPPER EMMA DICKERSON



Senior Class Officers: Beverly Tounsend-Vice-President; Scott Hancock-President; David Waters-Sergeant-at-arms; Peggy Chamberlain-Treasurer; Sheila Jones-Secretary.

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KAREN FELLER





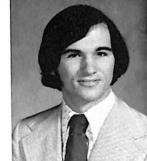


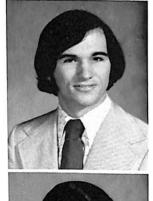


Outstanding achievements in academic, athletic and extracurricular activities won these students the honor of receiving recognition as Outstanding Teenagers of America. Those chosen

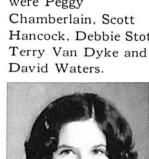


LEE FELLER









Chamberlain, Scott
Hancock, Debbie Stotts,
Terry Van Dyke and
David Waters.

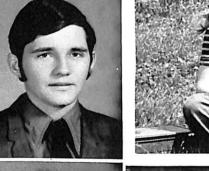
Five Selected As

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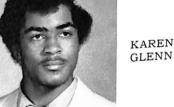


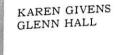


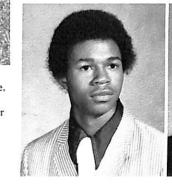


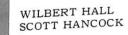
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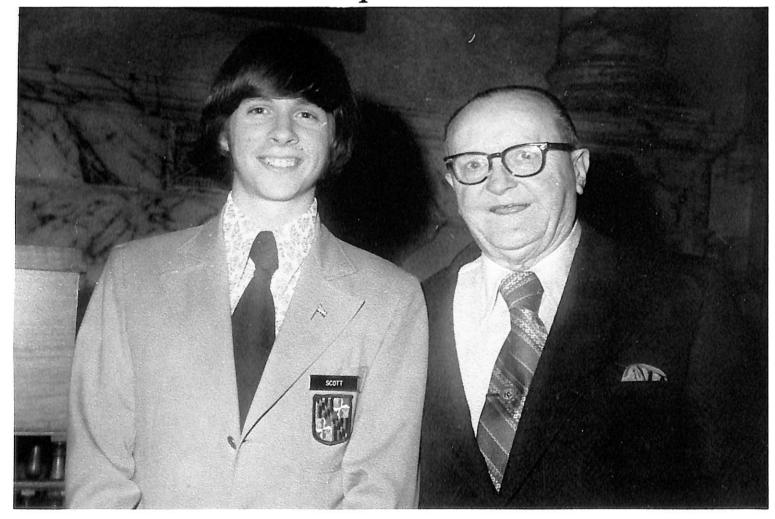


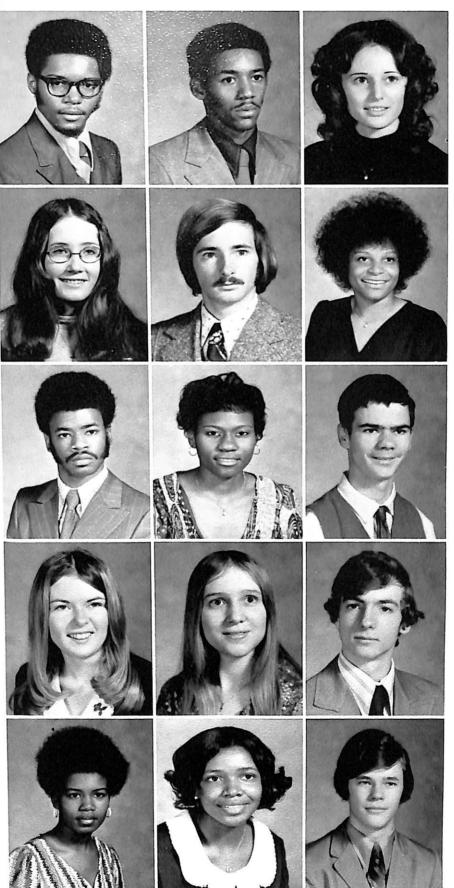
KAREN FOLTZ GREGG FROSTROM FRANK GILLETTE

Each year a page to Maryland State Legislature is chosen from each county. The faculty from the schools along with the Board of Education choose the student best qualified as page. Each student interested writes an essay entitled "Why I Want to Be A Page" The teachers in each school review all the essays and pick one student from each school. Then, the student appears before the Board of Education for an interview. The student best qualified was chosen and also an alternate. For the third year in a row PHS drew honors by having a student chosen. This year's representative was Scott Hancock. Scott served in Annapolis for two one-week sessions. His basic duties were filling bill-books, running errands, and waiting on the senators. Scott was chosen by the House to return for another two day session and serve again. The purpose of the program was to provide selected students with an opportunity to partici-

## PHS Student Selected As County Representative At Annapolis

pate in state government and to foster interest in state government. Scott feels the opportunity was rewarding as well as educational.





DONALD HEMMEIAN ELWOOD HEMMEIAN NANCY HENDERSON

CANDY HILL MIKE HOWARD GLORIA JENKINS

GARY JONES SHEILA JONES DORSEY KELLEY

SHARON KELLEY TAMMY LAMBERT DENNY MADDOX

PEGGY MARSHALL REBECCA MARSHALL DAVID MASSEY

LEFT: Worcester County delegate Russell Hickman pauses from his duties to congratulate Scott for a fine job.

To help raise money for the Youth Center at Pocomoke, a Ms. Pocomoke Contest was held at the high school auditorium on May 30. Several senior guys participated in the show. Each contestant, dressed as a girl, with a wig, high heels, make-up-the works, gave his own female talent and was interviewed by Mr. Jerry Shumate, who was M.C. for the night.

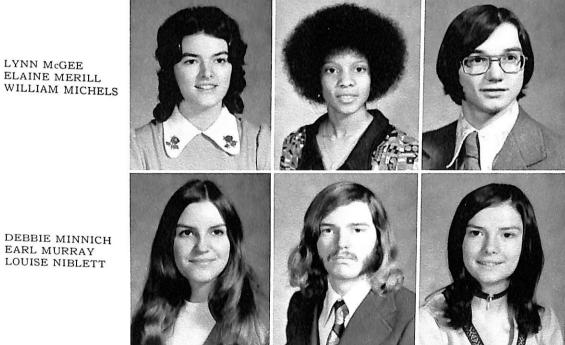
The winners were Gary, "Gertrude", Jones as Ms Runner-up and David, "Darlene", Waters as Ms. Pocomoke. Wayne, "Wilma", Schoolfield, who discovered at the last minute that he could not participate, was unanimously voted by the other "girls" as Ms. Congeniality. For their tremendous efforts, all the contestants were awarded tickets to either a baseball or a soccer game going on sometime

#### Something New, this summer. Not only did the participants enjoy themselves, Something Different For Pocomoke

this summer. Not only did the but also, the audience had an enjoyable time watching the "gorgeous gals" and their performances.

LYNN McGEE ELAINE MERILL WILLIAM MICHELS

LOUISE NIBLETT









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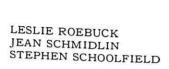


CHRISTINE PETERSON CANDY PIKE JOHN PITTS



TOP ROW: "Darlene" Waters, "Pauline" Troast, "Wilma" Schoolfield; MIDDLE ROW: "Scarlet" Hancock, "Star" Finch, "Rogette" Shobe, who was not able to participate; BOTTOM ROW: "Jane" Reid, "Denise" Maddox. "Leah" Feller; ABSENT: "Gertrude" Jones. "Georgette" Webb.

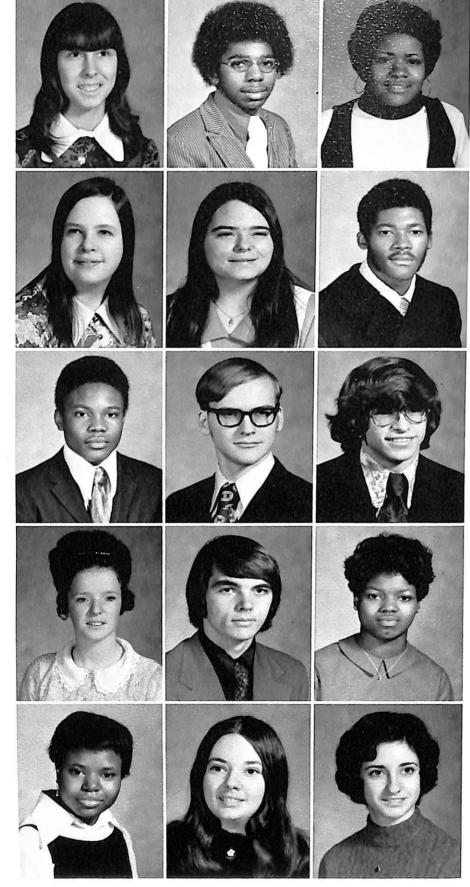
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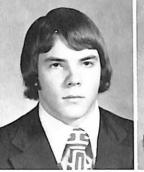
## Thomas Chosen As Third All American At PHS.

Bobby Thomas, captain of the 1972 Pocomoke Varsity Soccer Team was selected to the Regional IV All American High School Soccer Team. The selection was made by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. Regional IV includes the states from Maryland to Florida and west to Mississippi.

Bobby was a member of the Pocomoke Warriors for three years. As a sophomore he contributed four goals; as a junior, Bobby became one of the offensive leaders with eleven goals. During his senior year, Bobby scored eighteen goals, breaking the previous school record of sixteen.

Because of his outstanding achievements as a high school soccer player, Bobby Thomas has chosen to attend Salisbury State College to further his soccer desires.







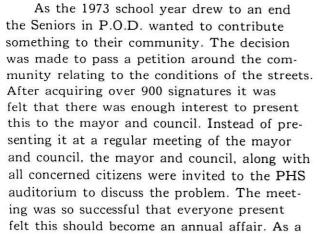








MIKE STURGIS PHILLIP TARR BRENDA TAYLOR MARK TAYLOR MARILYN TAYLOR WILLIAM TAYLOR BOBBY THOMAS



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Seniors - Borrow result the P.O.D. classes borrow a page from his-From History

Page tory by starting what could be a regular series of town meetings.

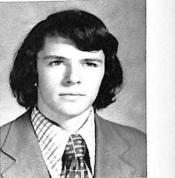










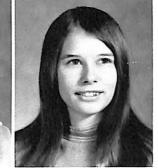


Seniors Bobby Thomas and Denny Maddox present their petition to a local citizen in hopes of getting their support.



GRAYLIN TOPPING BEVERLY TOWNSEND PAUL TROAST

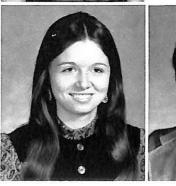




CAROLYN TURNER LAVERN TURNER TERRI TWIGG TERRY VANDYKE



CLEO WARD DAVID WATERS PAM WATERS





MIKE WATSON BUDDY WEBB VICKI WEBB LYNN WEIDEMA WALLACE WISE



On June 4, 1973 the class of 73 assembled for the last time as a unit. The evening was filled with the presentation of various awards and speeches from the President, Scott Hancock, Valedictorian and Old Home Prize winner, Debbie Stotts, and Salutatorian, Peggy Chamberlain. But the moment for which each and every senior had been waiting for twelve years was at last reality-that of receiving a diploma, only now to face another challenge-the future and life itself.

#### Handshake, Diploma, And The Future





TOP LEFT: Debbie Stotts presents her combined Valedictory speech and Old Home Prize Essay on pride of the Eastern Shore. BOTTOM LEFT: With happy faces, Principal McComb and Vice Principal Reece, accept the senior gift to the school, a podium with built-in microphones, speakers and lamp. BELOW: Board representative, Leonard Brown, congratulates Denny Maddox with a handshake and a diploma. LEFT: Reverend Norman Mitchell presents Debbie Stotts with one of her many awards.





Class Flower: Variegated Carnations Class Colors: Ivory and Burgundy

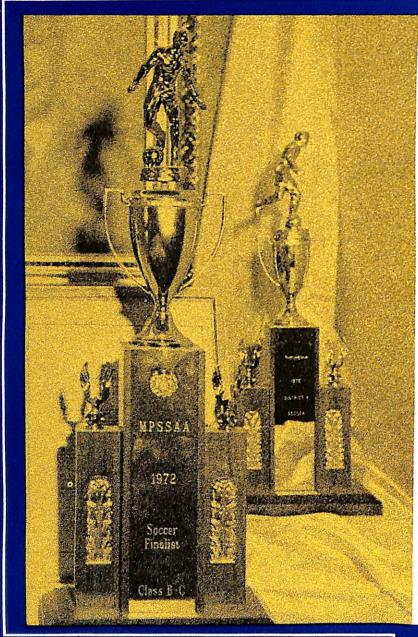
Class Motto: "We know what we are, but know not what we may be." Class Song: "Somewhere"

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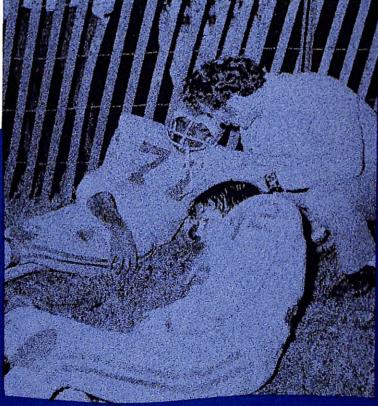
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# SPORTS

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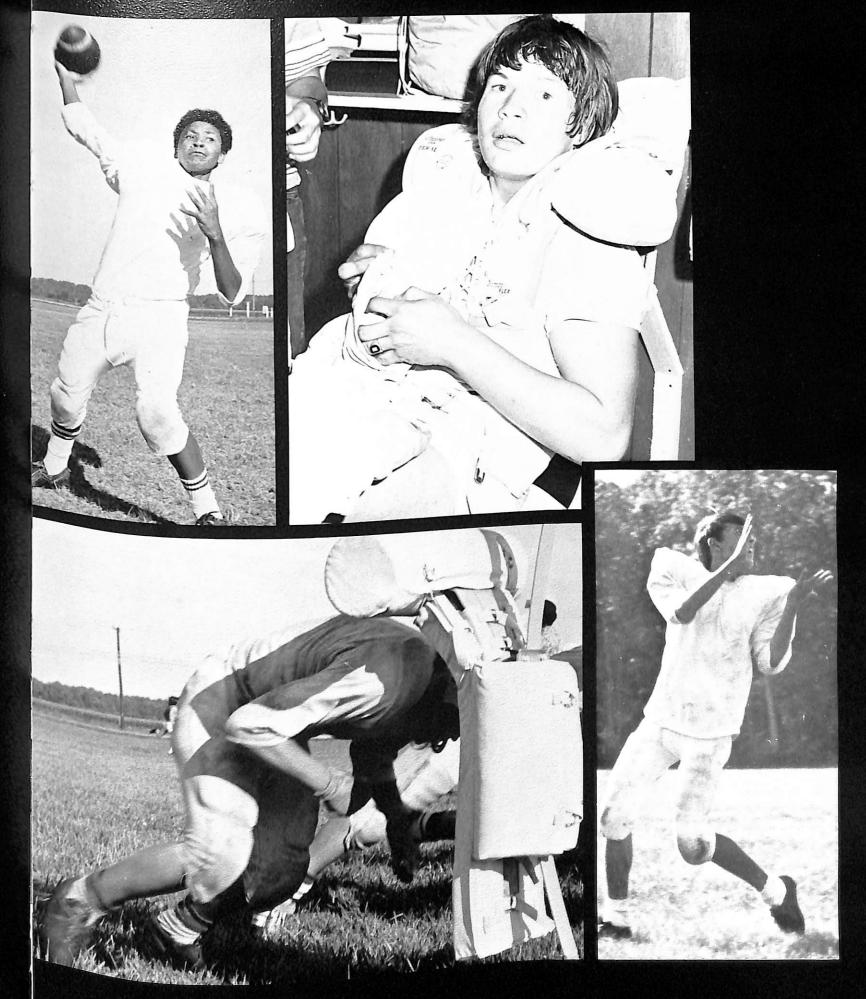
## Pocomoke Bravely "Tackles" First Year Football Program

Coming in a year behind the other two county schools, Pocomoke started its Junior Varsity practice on August 15. The weather was hot, the equipment was bulky, and the players were inexperienced, but determination was high as the players had a pride in their school and wanted to be winners. A squad of thirty-six attended practice the first day and a squad of twenty-eight saw the clock tick out the last seconds of the final game of the season. A great deal of hard work, sweat, joy and dissappointment all meshed together to produce yet another winner at P.H.S.

TOP RIGHT: Ed Murdock shows how enjoyable it is to relax after a hard practice. BOTTOM RIGHT: Chuck Davis sets his sights on a pass in practice. TOP CENTER: Bunky Milbourne delivers pass in practice. RIGHT CENTER: Ed Murdock and other members of the line blast the blocking sled. RIGHT: Gary Ballard prepares to beat Coach Taylor in a one-to-one blocking drill. ABOVE: Robert Thomas shows the pain and strain that helps to make a winner.









TOP RIGHT: Gilbert Nunn and Ed Murdock stop a Snow Hill halfback for a lose as others come to assist. BOTTOM RIGHT: Coaches Taylor, Dolby, and Shumate show signs of concern in game against Bennet. CENTER: Jeff Ballard prepares to haul in a pass against Snow Hill for a long gain. RIGHT: Grant Leister leads the way for halfback Elton Thomas. ABOVE: Steven Smith, the team's leading ground gainer and scorer, skirts around end to score against Snow Hill.

The Pocomoke High School J.V. football team under the direction of coaches Jerry Shumate, Leonard Taylor, and Jack Dolby had a fine first year considering every opponent they played had more experience than they. In county play they won three and lost one but were overpowered by the experience of the non-county schools. They did manage to fight back late in the fourth quarter and gain a tie with the larger Cambridge J.V. team. Steve Smith led all scores with nine touchdowns and a total of fifty-four points.

Next year the team will turn varsity and the spirit and anticipation seem to be high, although they will be the under-dogs in every game they play.



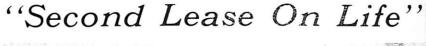
#### Warriors Show Power Within Their Class













"Girls, you know why we're here today. I had a call from Mrs. Wingrove and we are tied with Snow Hill for the District Five Championship. You've been given a second lease on life and let's see you make the best of it. The District Five and Bayside Conference was determined on a point system. Snow Hill had a 5-0-5 record worth 15 points and we had a 7-2-1 record also worth 15 points." This was all Coach Wescott had to say to her girls. After that it was hard work at practice. The girls' diligent practice paid off at the Snow Hill game. Due to Coach Wescott's strategic plays the girls won the game with 7 corners to Snow Hill's 3. After that it was on to play J.M. Bennett. The Pocomoke girls fought hard against Bennett and the offense really showed through with 7 goals to Bennett's 0. After the Bennett game the girls went up to North Caroline and played the final playoff in freezing weather. However, the weather didn't affect their ability to play because they beat N. Caroline 1-0. The girls left N. Caroline happier than any other group of girls in the world knowing that they were the Eastern Shore Champs.

Bottom left: Debbie Stotts battles with a Snow Hill girl for possession of the ball. Below: The girls peel-out in pre-game warm-up. Bottom center: Faye Poole rushes to aid Debbie Hall in capturing the ball. Left center: Faye Poole struggles with Snow Hill Opponent. Far left: Debbie Hall lunges for ball with Snow Hill opponent directly behind. Left: The girls jubilantly lift Coach Wescott to their shoulders after winning the play-off.









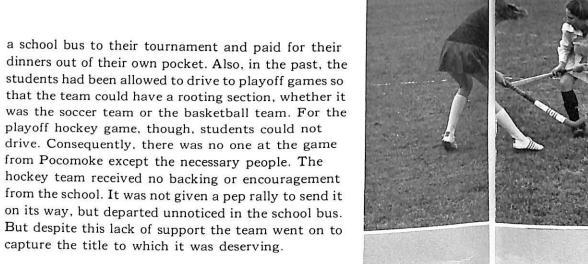
#### Superior Achievement-Inferior Treatment

This year more than any other year in the past,

the PHS hockey team received inferior treatment

a school bus to their tournament and paid for their dinners out of their own pocket. Also, in the past, the students had been allowed to drive to playoff games so that the team could have a rooting section, whether it was the soccer team or the basketball team. For the playoff hockey game, though, students could not drive. Consequently, there was no one at the game from Pocomoke except the necessary people. The hockey team received no backing or encouragement from the school. It was not given a pep rally to send it on its way, but departed unnoticed in the school bus.

regardless of the superior performance it gave. For the first time, a Bayside Championship was offered this year. PHS's hockey team earned the right to this title after defeating North Caroline 1-to-0, ending with a log of 10-2-1. The record of the last five consecutive years is 41-2-11; with the team going 45 straight games before their first loss. Now, doesn't this show superior achievement and something to be proud of. The teams of PHS who have had to travel a great distance for a playoff, traveled in comfort on a chartered bus and were given several dollars for their capture the title to which it was deserving. dinner. But . . . The hockey team members traveled on





Field Hockey 1972 Stephen Decatur-0 PHS-2 Washington-0 PHS-1 Pittsville-1 PHS-5 Crisfield-0 PHS-1 Snow Hill-1 PHS-0 Stephen Decatur-1 PHS-2 Washington-1 PHS-4 Pittsville-0 PHS-1 Crisfield-0 PHS-0 Snowhill-2 PHS-0 Playoffs Snow Hill-2S.C. PHS-7S.C.

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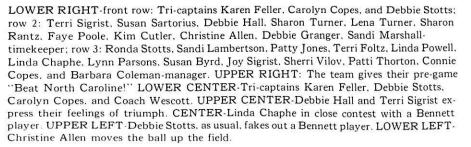


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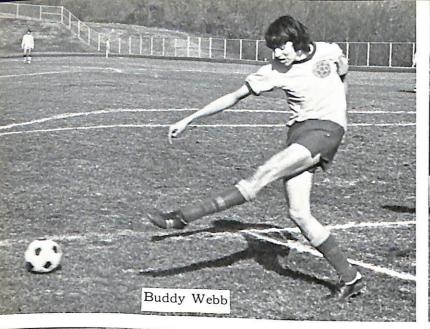
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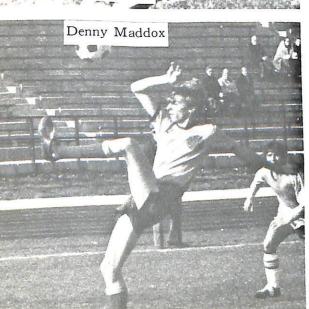


















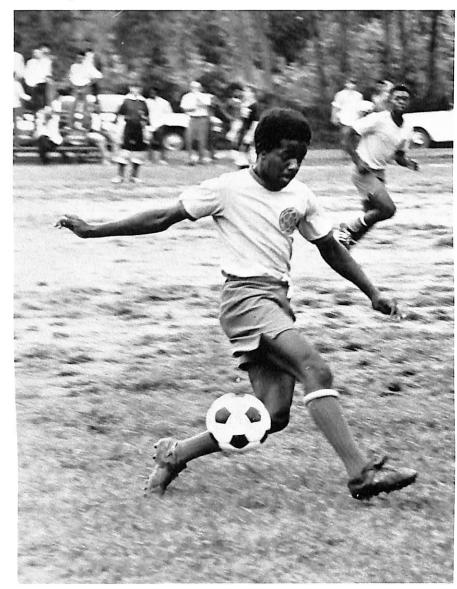
Warriors Learn To Accept Lone Defeat With Victories

Last year they were called the record breakers. This year they were again record breakers. True to their name they broke every record that had been set before them. They advanced to the finals with a perfect record of being undefeated and with eight straight shutouts. In District Five Championship at Salisbury State College the Warriors defeated Mardela 4-0 in the first game and in the finals they defeated a tough Bohemia Manor team 3-2. That night was a night of celebration for the Warriors. Feeling an air of confidence they were just a little too easy when they arrived at Catonsville Community College to play Walkersville for the State Title. They fought well, but not well enough to . . . . defeat their opponent . . . . and lost the Title 2-1 in overtime. Coach Marvin Detwiler summed up the defeat with this statement, "If I can teach the men to accept success with failure in their school life now, then they will be able to accept it in their outside life," Never will they forget

the words of advice and coaching that they have been taught under the direction of their easygoing and skilled Coach, Mr. Detwiler.



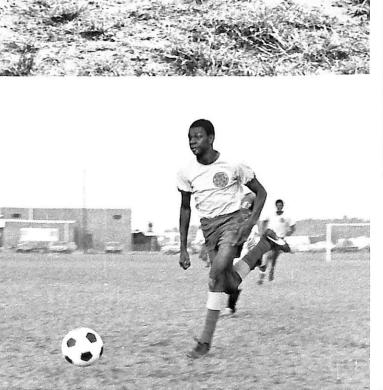
BELOW: Ed Biven streaks down the field as he receives a pass from a fellow Warrior. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cole Tims breaks past Snow Hill defender in a scoring attempt. BOTTOM: Junior Varsity: FRONT ROW: David Pilchard, Tim Marshall, B.J. Corbin, Sonny Rantz, James Chamberlin, and Bobby Cowger. MIDDLE ROW: David Troast, Steve Minnich, Linwood Tull, David Small, and Jeff Poole, BACK ROW: Coach McNatt, David Cathey, John Hatfield, Kenneth Lambertson, Harry Williams, and

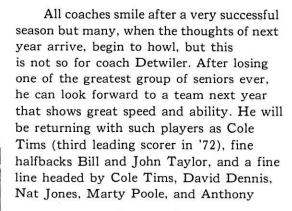












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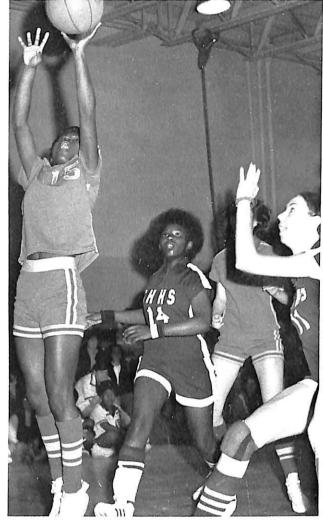
Of '73 Fletcher, along with a very promising group of J.V.'s. With talent such as this PHS will continue to be heard from all over the State.

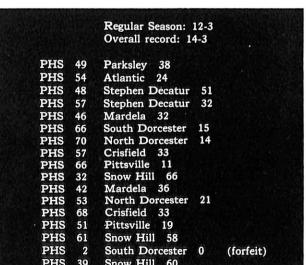


CENTER: Scoring for the first time as a Warrior is a moment to remember, just ask David Dennis. ABOVE: Bill Taylor displays the fine passing ability he possess in the Mardela game. LEFT: Nat Jones breaks into the open to lead a Warrior attack against Snow Hill.

### Girls Have Successful Season With The Help Of The J.V.

The girl's basketball team had a very successful season under the coaching efforts of Gary McNatt. They spent many long hours of running and practice in preparation for their big games. Had it not been for the kind help of several J.V. team members, the girls might not have finished with the impressive 14-3 record that they did. Almost every afternoon, five J.V. boys would dress out and practice with the starting five girls. The boys did not take it easy on the girls either. They played their hardest. The girls' basketball team improved because of this but we can't say it could possibly have helped the boys. The girls appreciated it, boys—could not have done so well without you! The J.V. and girls ended their seasons with a swingin' party in Mr. Carr's room. There was plenty to eat and lots of music. Everyone had a great time after those "shy" boys finally decided to get up and dance.















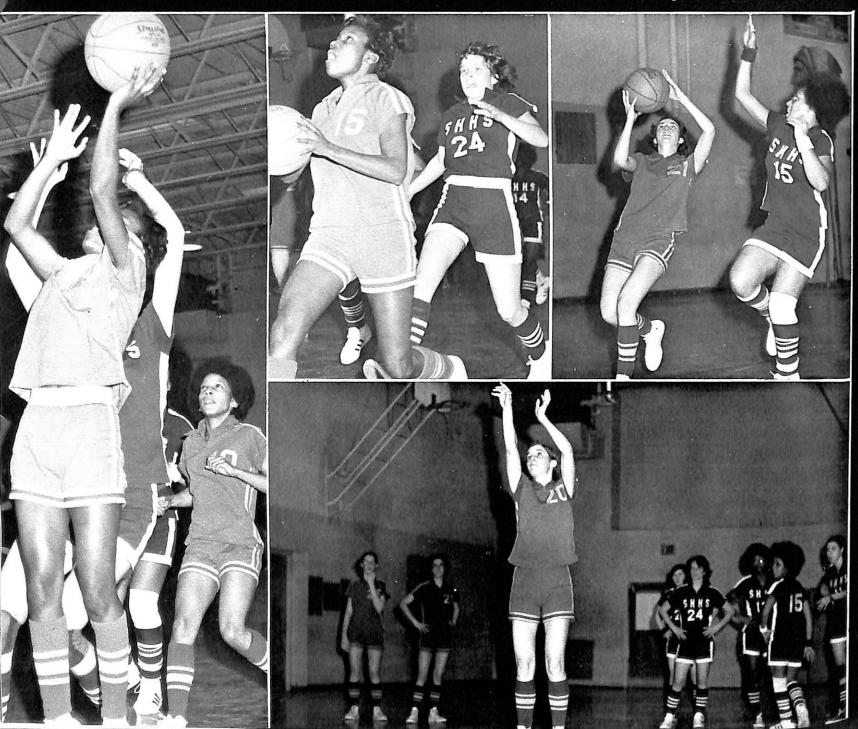
OPPOSITE LEFT: Captain Shelia Jones leaves opponent dumbfounded as she scores again. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Astounded
South Dorcester player gazes on as Gloria takes a shot. OPPOSITE
TOP: Pattie prepares to make a pass over the vain blocking
attempts of the Sea Hawks. TOP LEFT: Freshman Connie Copes
drives past her opponent with Sharon Merrill trailing. TOP
RIGHT: Seniors, Debbie Stotts, Sheila Jones, Peggy Chamberlain.
Elaine Merrill, with coach. Gary McNatt. ABOVE: TOP ROW:
Gloria Schoolfield. Pattie Spurling, Linda Powell, Elizabeth Bishop,
Lena Turner. Susan Sartorius. Scorekeeper: Susan Spinak. Coach.
Gary McNatt. BOTTOM ROW: Sharon Merrill, Debbie Stotts.
Sheila Jones. Peggy Chamberlain, Elaine Merrill, Connie Copes.

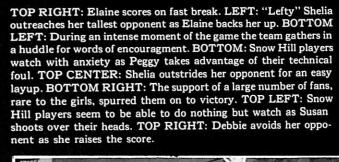
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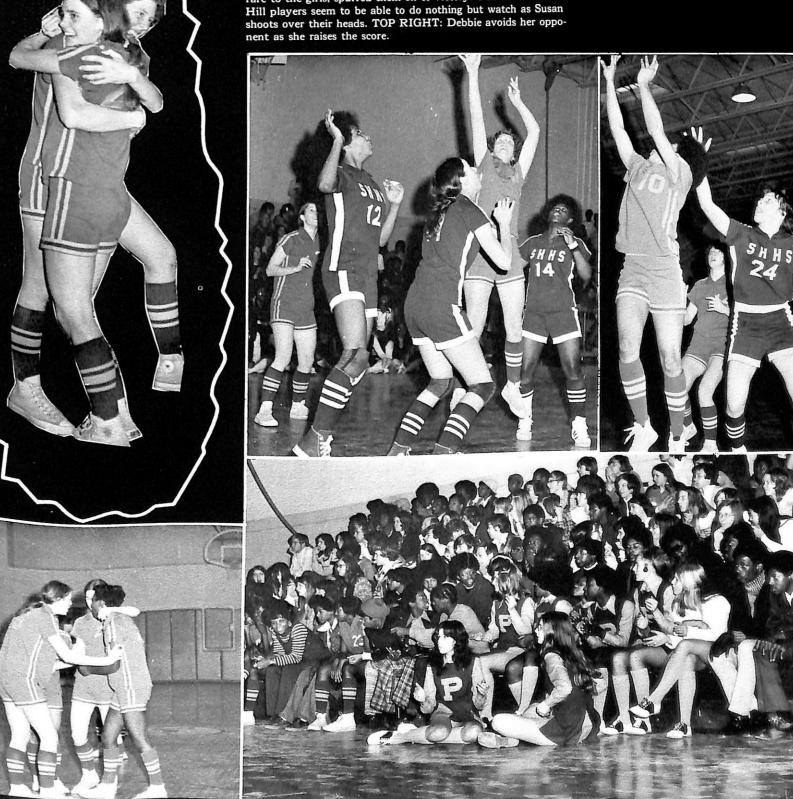
#### Pocomoke Drops Arch Rival From Unbeaten Ranks

The girls began the season with a new coach and a strong determination to win the state championship. Although they lost their first game they came on strong to defeat the other teams in the district. Snow Hill, an extremely tall team, beat our girls on their home court. This defeat, over our arch rival, was discouraging to the girls, and a small audience on behalf of the Warriors made the defeat even more difficult to swallow. For the next meeting, however, Pocomoke proudly defeated Snow Hill

at the cheering of about 120 Pocomoke fans, the most ever to attend a girl's basketball game. The whole gym was filled with enthusiastic fans watching an exciting match. The final score, 61 to 58, showed the closely marked contest, and entitled Pocomoke to a rematch with Snow Hill. However, Pocomoke lost the third contest and sent Snow Hill on its way to the District and State finals. Only one other team in the state besides Pocomoke defeated Snow Hill, and few lost with as much pride.

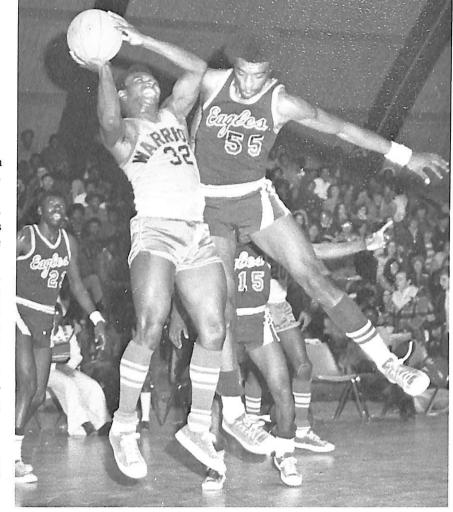


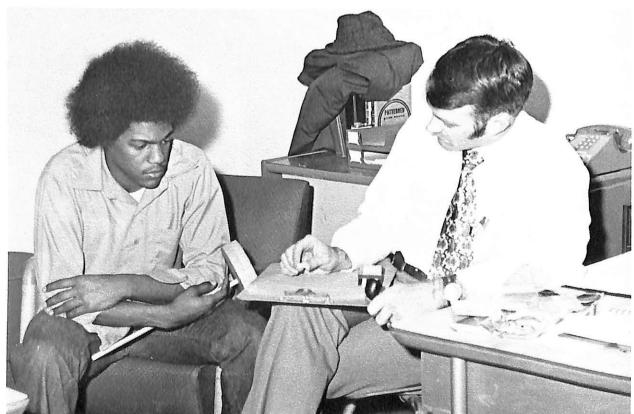


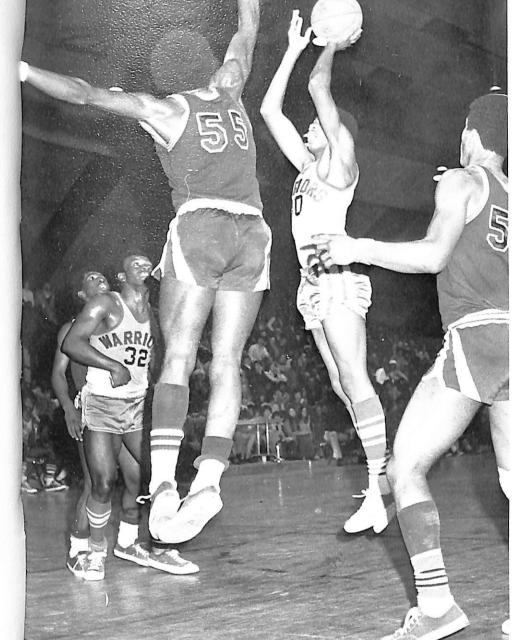


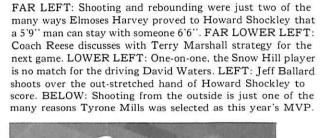
#### Surprising New Faces Produce Surprising Season

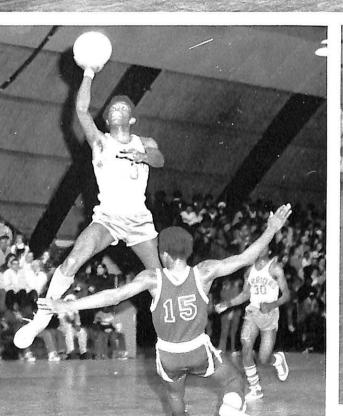
With only two experienced varsity ball players returning from the previous season, Coach Reese had a rebuilding task that seemed impossible. It was a brand new basketball team that suited up for the first game of the 1972-73 season. This team of young faces lost their first game as well as starting player, David Waters, who broke his hand in action. Thus, the season seemed destined to failure, until the arrival of freshman, Jeff Ballard, who added rebounding and scoring strength to the Warriors. Then the team went on to compile a 15-5 record with two of their losses coming from arch-rival, Snow Hill, which marked Snow Hill's first victories over PHS in twelve years. Even with the two all-important losses, as the season came to an end, the Warriors were very possibly the most powerful team on the Eastern Shore. This was shown by the victory over Crisfield, the team that became Class C State Champions. Coach Reese summed up the season at the Sports Banquet when he said that a record of 15-5 isn't bad for a bunch of "rookies."

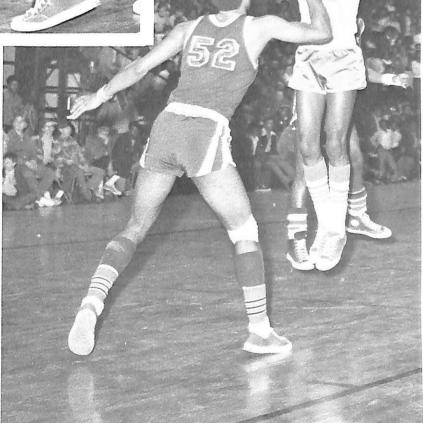


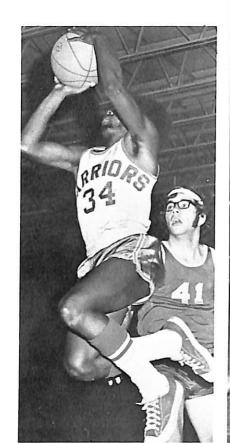


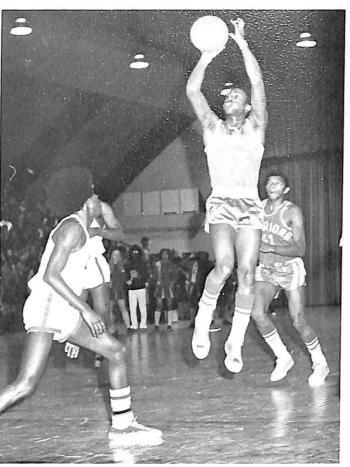


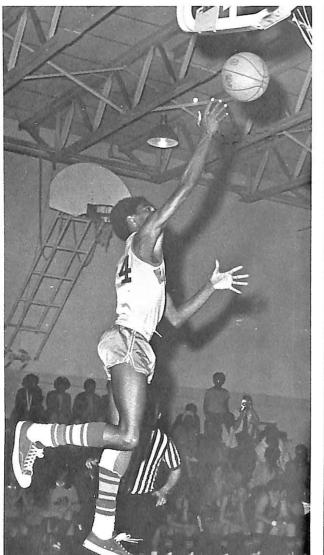


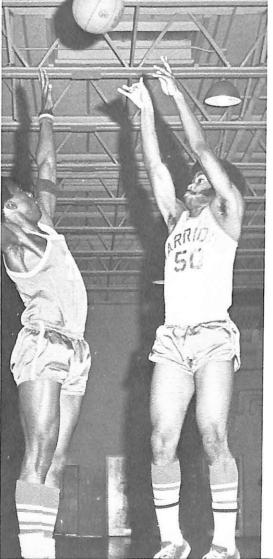




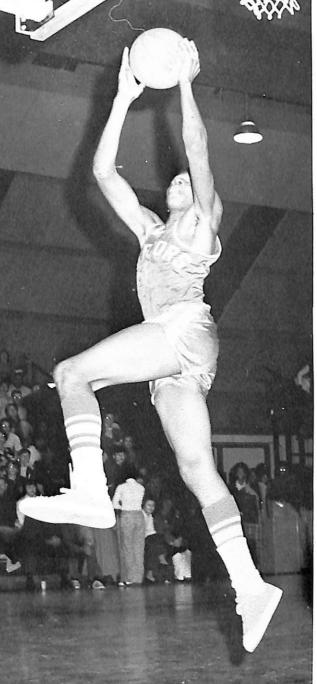






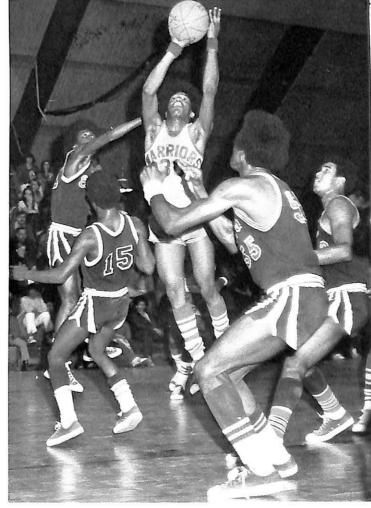


#### PHS Supporters Look To The Future



TOP LEFT: Speed is a great asset in many of PHS's contests, as Norman Collins beats Mardela Warriors to the bucket. TOP CENTER: The only way to break a zone defense is through good outside shooting as shown by Frank Gillette. FAR LEFT: "Rock" Holden drives base line against Mardela to score. LEFT: Gary Jones shoots over the outstretched hands of a Stephen Decatur SeaHawk. ABOVE: Leaping Jeff Ballard snarls a rebound against Snow Hill. RIGHT: Terry Marshall drives through a very tight Snow Hill defense to score two.

After a truly great season each PHS supporter uses a very familiar saying——"Wait till next year." This saying barring any major injuries should become reality, due to the truly great returning talent. This talent not only includes height, but also speed, strength, shooting ability and most of all experience. Each and every supporter dreams and hopes that this talent will become molded into an unstoppable machine that will bring PHS success and even another State title.



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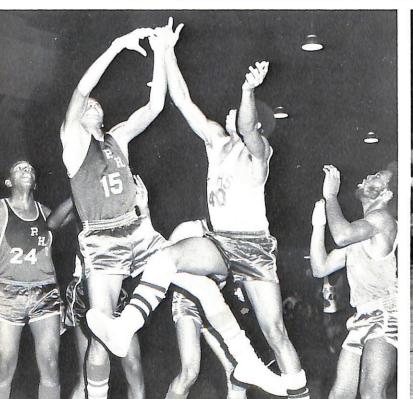
With the best record in many years Coach
Leonard Taylor's Junior Varsity Basketball
team ended its thrilling season with a 14-4
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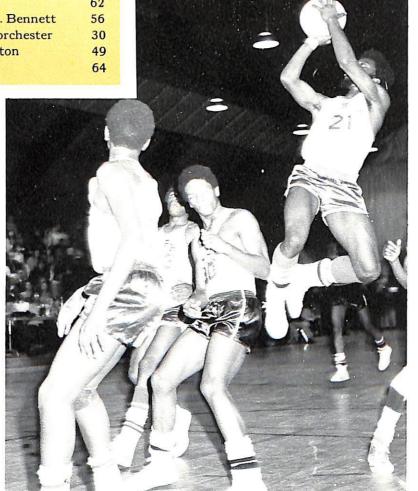
Promising Ever Worth. Not only did the fans see great talent but they witnessed many nailbiting games; three of which went into overtime.

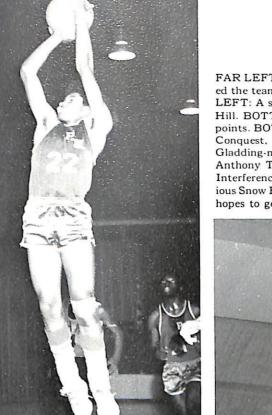
The team showed great balance with Michael Beckett averaging 13 points a game, followed closely by Steve Smith and Gary Ballard, each averaging 10 points a game. The greatest asset of the team was its ability to play together and each complemented the other on his play.

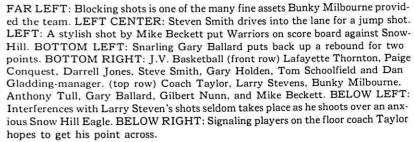
The team showed such promise that PHS for years to come will be a power in both the Bayside Conference and for State.

JV Scoreboard 1972-73										
PHS			PHS							
66	Wi Hi	48	58	Stephen Decatur	56					
49	Crisfield	46	Rain	South Dorchester						
109	South Dorchester	21	62	Mardela	59					
44	Parksley	48	57	North Dorchester	30					
64	Stephen Decatur	63	50	Snow Hill	51					
48	Mardela	50	67	Crisfield	62					
56	North Dorchester	32	59	James M. Bennett	56					
65	Washington	50	92	South Dorchester	30					
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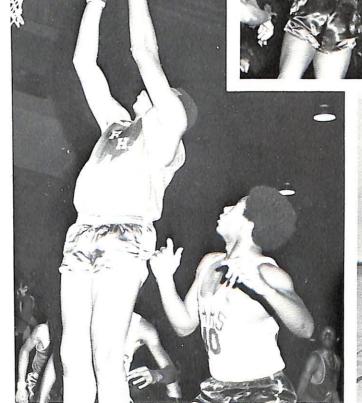










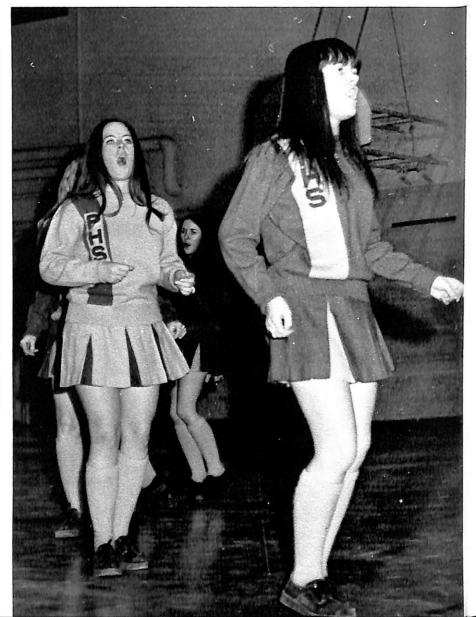








TOP All ready for the Mighty Warriors to crash through the paper covered hoop, the varsity cheerleaders start to chant. ABOVE AND RIGHT: During a break in the game, the varsity cheerleaders perform and encourage fans to yell. TOP RIGHT: To bring about school spirit the cheerleaders perform many skits at pep rallies. RIGHT CENTER: Cheerleaders began the famous chant "I smell victory in the air", as the Warriors near victory against Stephen Decatur. BOTTOM RIGHT: JV Cheerleaders; Regina Purnell, Cynthia Gumby, Jessica Jenion, Vickie Wilson, Lisa Owens, Lissa Overholt, Terri Butler, Melanie Polka, and Cindy Newsome.







"Let's get it going" was a familiar cry as the varsity cheerleaders encouraged hoards of screaming Warrior fans. New cheers joined the squads list of yells as well as new dance routines which the girls preformed when the pep band played. Before the game, the girls covered a huge hoop in multi-colored paper through which the basketball teams ran, as Scott Hancock announced the starting lineups.

# Squads Strive For Spirit And Togetherness

School spirit at times during the year seemed to dwindle away into a few bursts of not so enthusiastic yells, but as basketball progressed the Warriors were playing before full houses and sellout games especially the Snow Hill games in the Civic Center. Even the adults were infected by the excitement, tension, and unity.

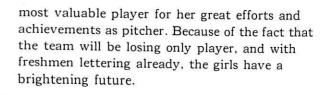




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Coach Westcott said that the season was uneventful, yet successful; two of the major games were lost, yet the team ended up with a record of eight wins and three losses. Rowena Brittingham, captain and only senior on the team, was chosen as





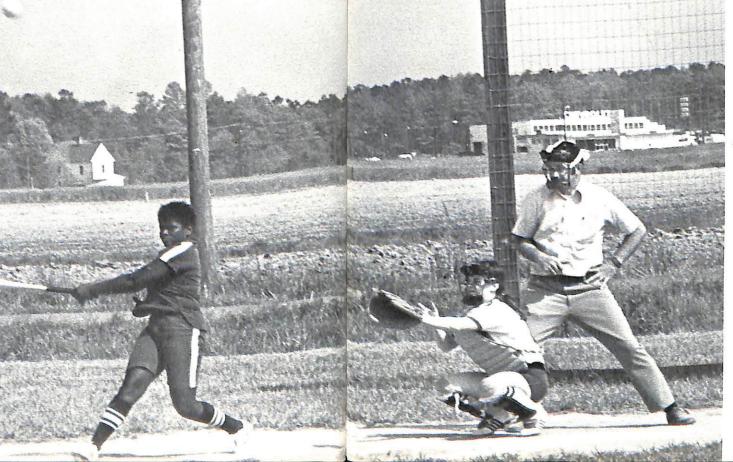
#### Softball Team Has Uneventful Season



ABOVE LEFT: "Come on ball, she's almost here," says second baseman, Helen Jones. LEFT: Most valuable player, Rowena Brittingham, sends one flying to increase her number of RBI's. ABOVE: This famous slide put Susan Sartorius out of action for a few games as she sprained her ankle.



ABOVE: Stephen Decatur player ducks out of the way as Patty Spurling leaps up to grab a foul ball. TOP: SITTING: Mary Sue Campbell. Patty Spurling, and Rowena Brittingham. MIDDLE ROW: Christine Allen, Sharon Turner, Susan Sautorias, Linda Powell and Jeanie Cropper. BACK ROW: Connie Copes, Bambi Hickman, Cecile Bradford, Helen Jones, Kathy Collins, Kathy Mason, and Coach Westcott.



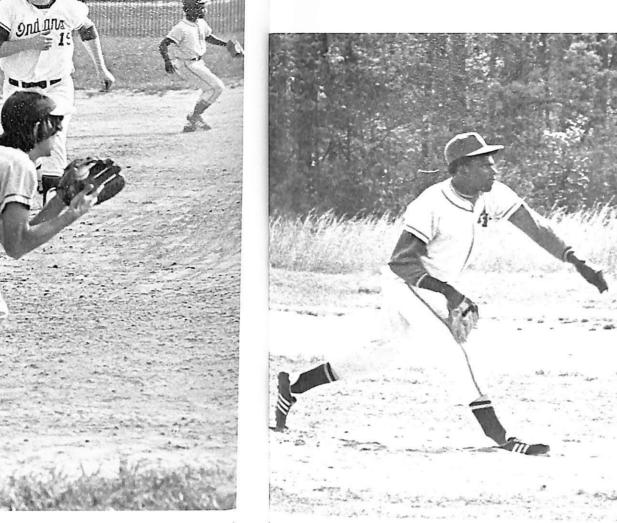
"Who got the breaks" seemed to be the real "game" the varsity baseball team played in 1973. The team compiled a record of 5-10 yet, several of the games were decided in extra innings.

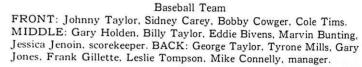
The 1973 Warriors started the season without alot of experienced varsity players. This was evident, by the many mental miscues which cost the team the Snow Hill and Wi Hi games. If the old adage applies that you learn by your mistakes, the 1974 Warriors should look forward to a very prosperous season.

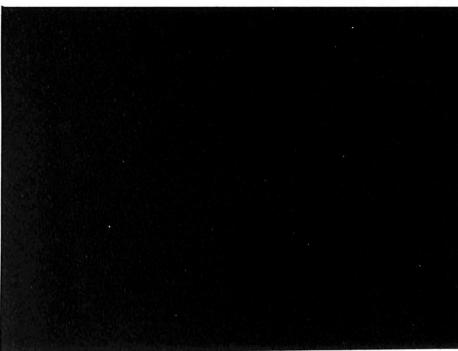
The 1973 Warriors were lead by Tyrone Mills; this years M.V.P. and John Taylor the team's batting champion with a 276 average, along with Seniors Rocky Abell, Frank Gillette, and Gary Jones.

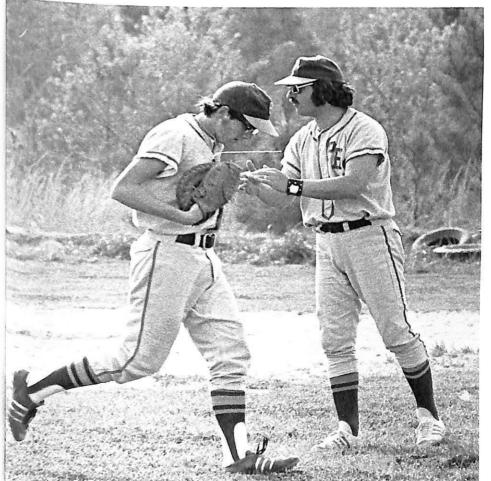
#### Baseball Team Plagued By Bad Breaks







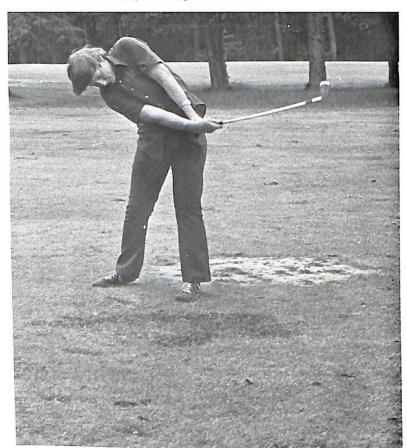






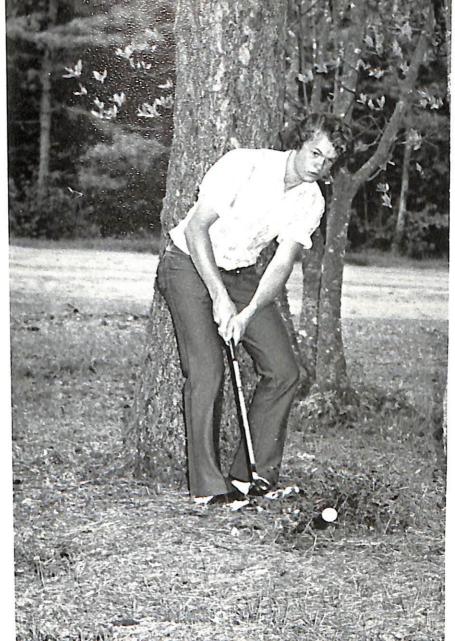
ABOVE LEFT: Cole Tims prepares to put tag on anxious WiHi runner. FAR LEFT: Fans and teams members watch in hopes that this will be their big inning. LEFT: Coach Miller shouts encouragements to team as Marvin Bunting and the rest of the team hustle off the field. CENTER: This years MVP Tyrone Mills shows the concentration it takes to be the great pitcher he was in 1973. ABOVE: Rocky Abell connects with a hit during the Crisfield game.

RIGHT: Chipping is always a key to cutting off precious strokes as demonstrated by George Trout. FAR RIGHT: Bill Cathey adjusts to a rough situation and recovers very nicely. BELOW: Bill Powell shows the form that it takes to be a good golfer by keeping his head down and arm straight. BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Wilson Duncan, Ned Davis, Clifton Brimer. Bill Cathey, George Trout, Bill Powell and David Cathey. Missing Steve Clarke.









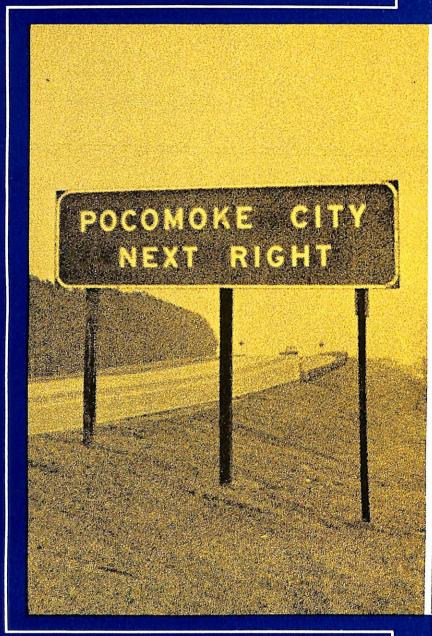
As spring arrived the thoughts of driving, chipping, putting, and low scores crept into the minds of PHS's linkmen. Each afternoon was filled with alot of hard work in the form of practice in the hopes of a victorious season. As the season ended each person had a great feeling of satisfaction that he had accomplished some of his goals, because of the team's second place finish in the District Tournament.

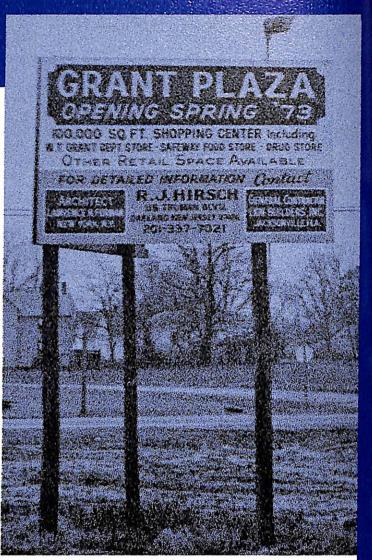
The teams most valuable player, Bill Cathey, who was second low medalist in the District Tournament will be PHS's lone representative in the State Tournament.

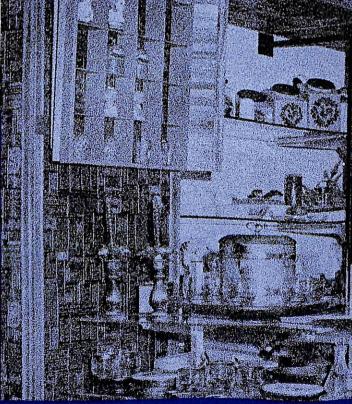
Now that the season is over each players thoughts drift towards next season with the hopes of being Number One in the District.

#### Golf Team Second In District









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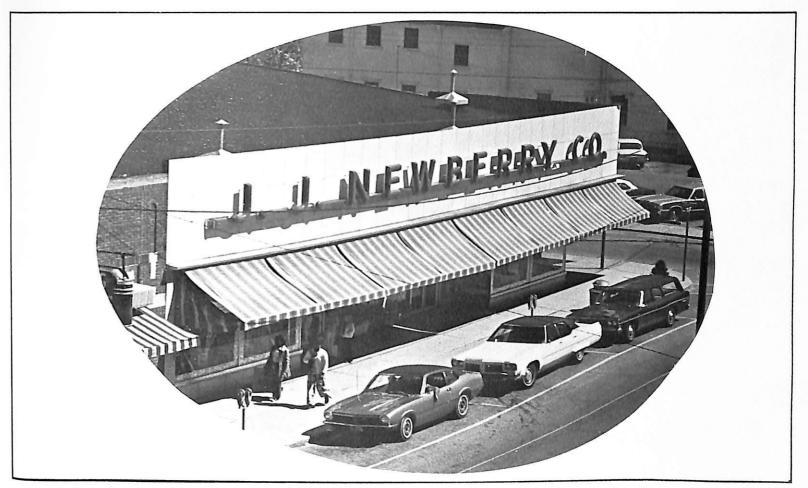
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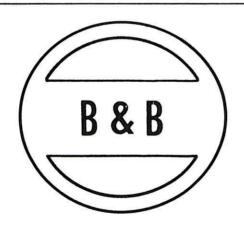
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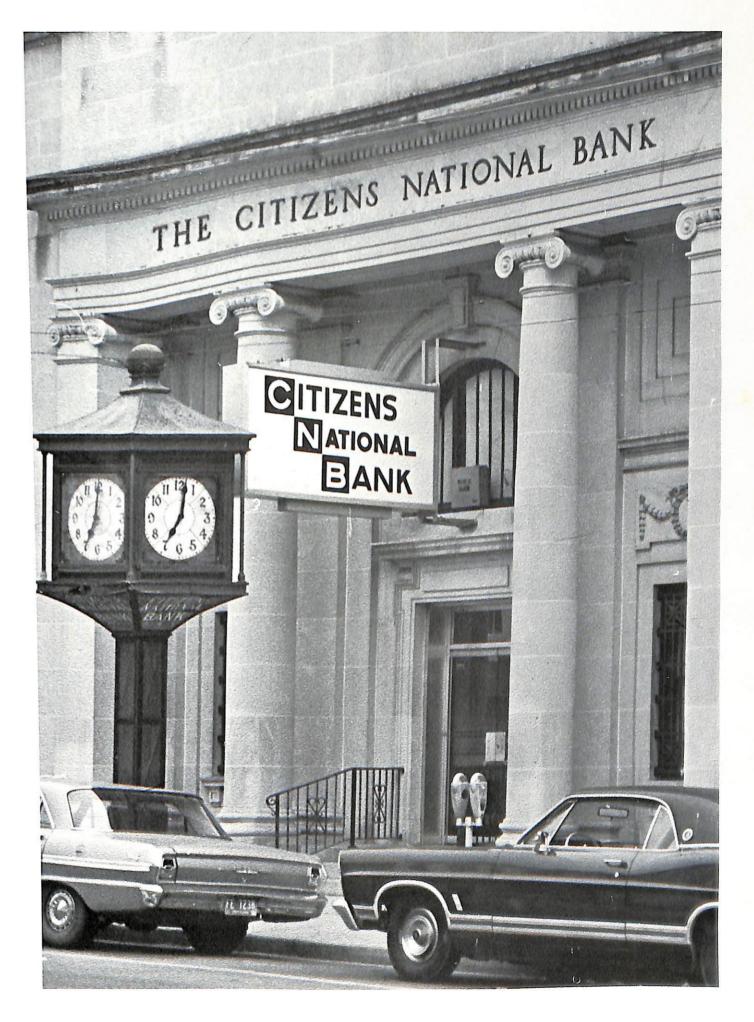
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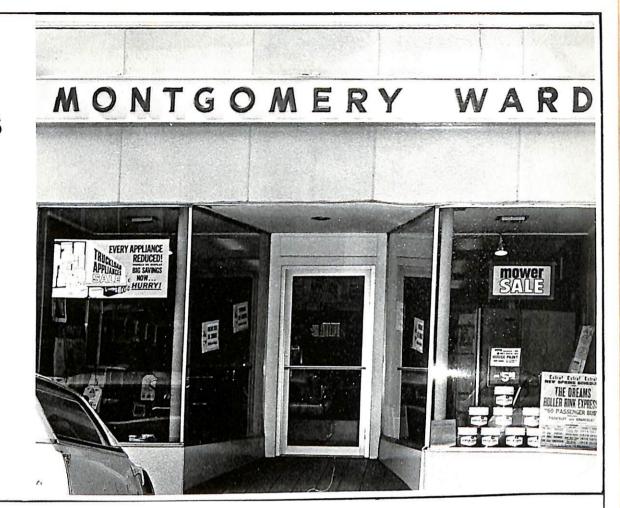
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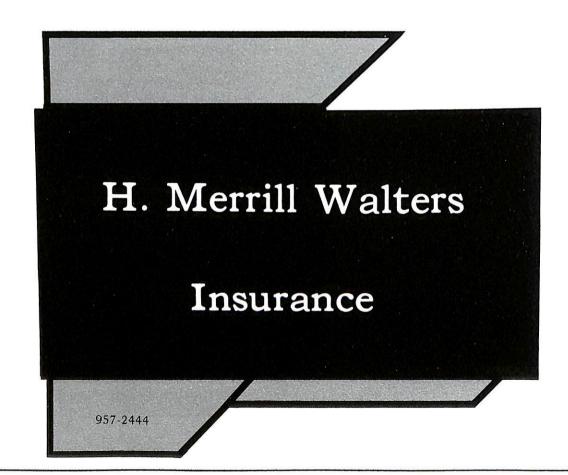
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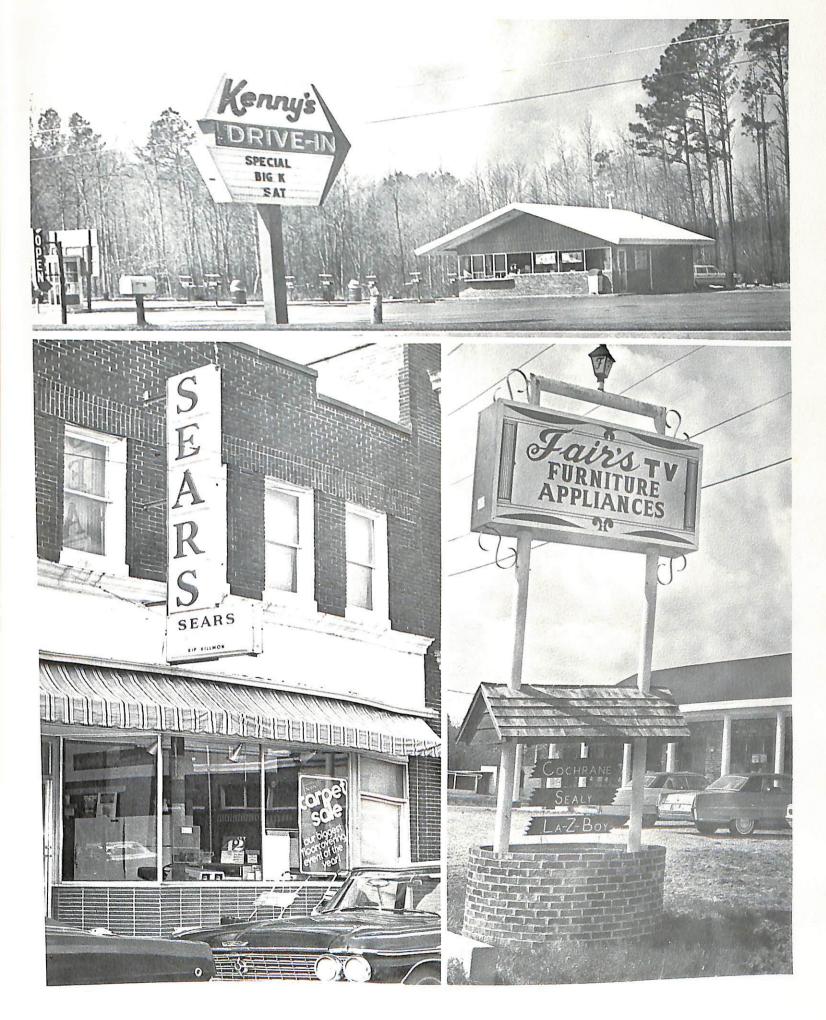
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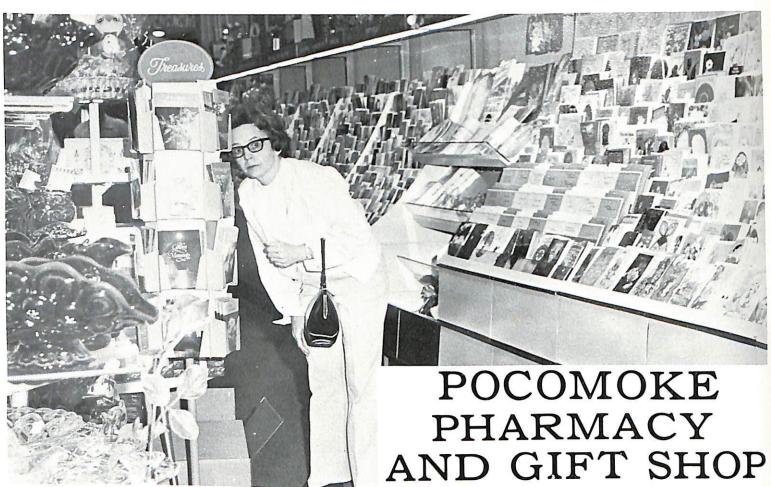
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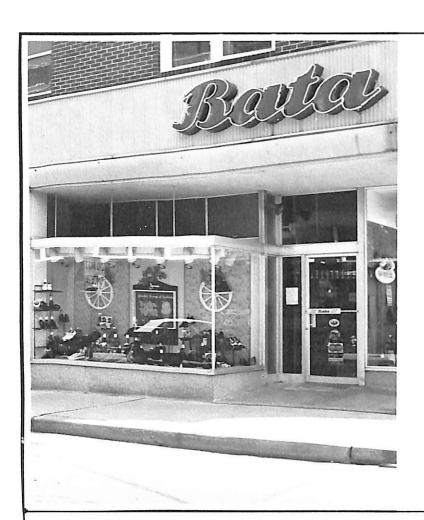
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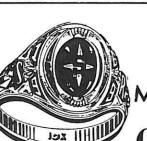
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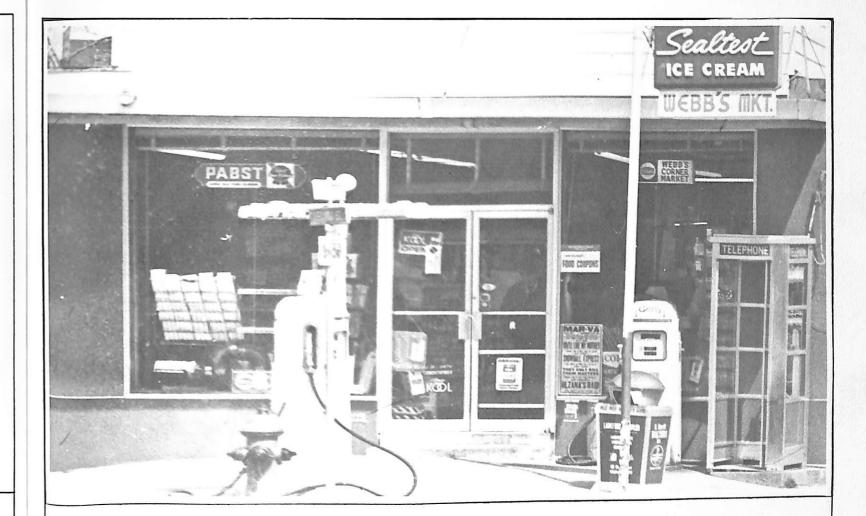
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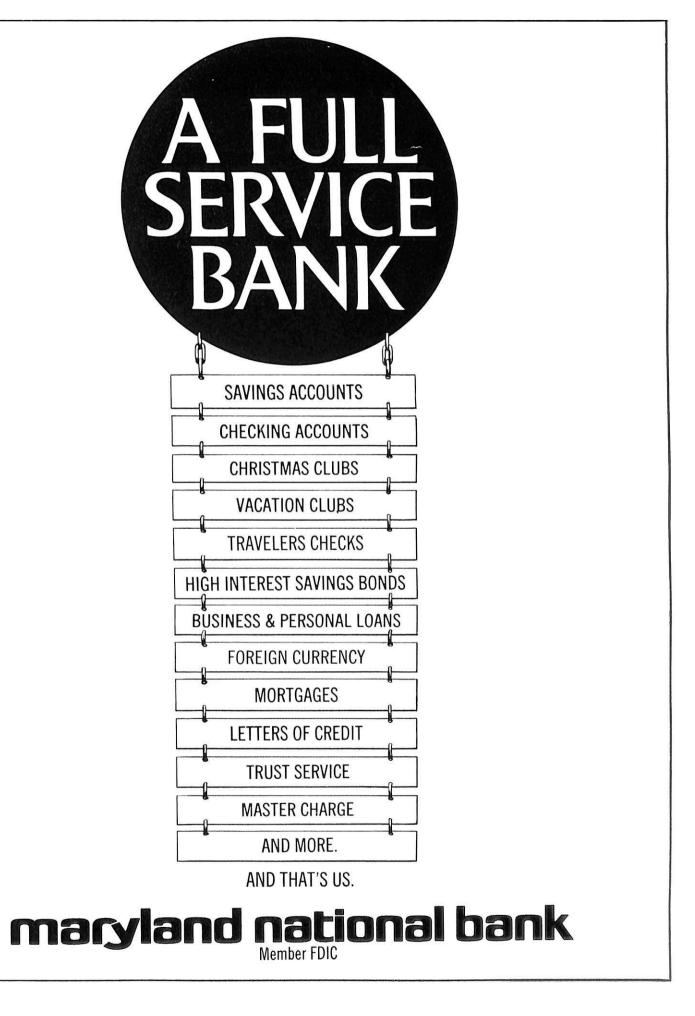
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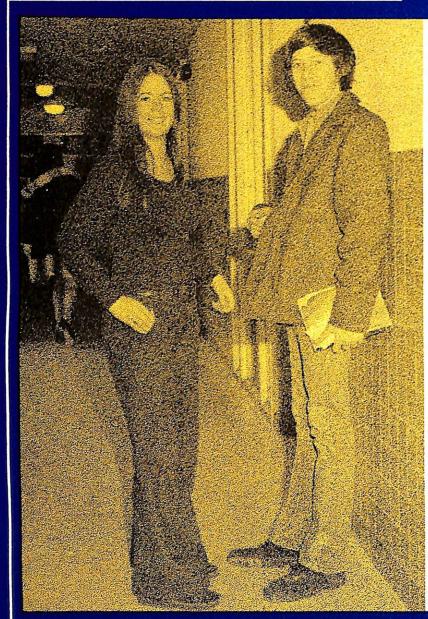
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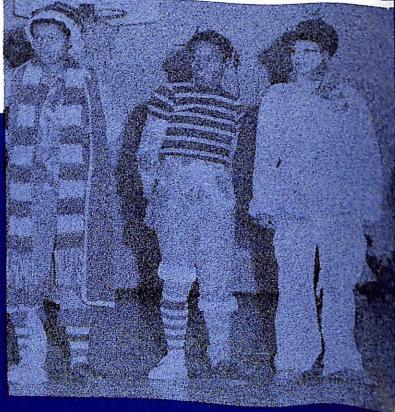
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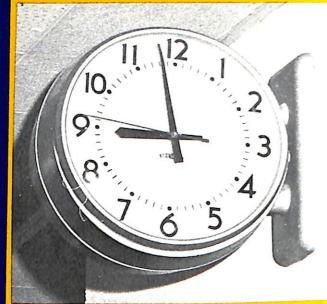
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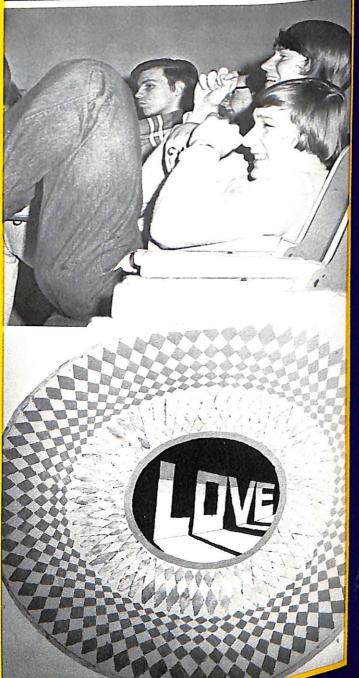


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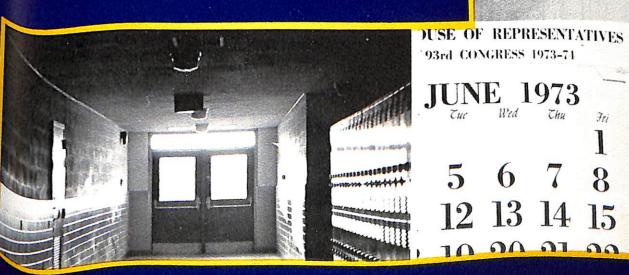
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