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J. HOWARD & LOUISE H. ADKINS

POCOMOKE HIGH

## INTRODUCTION

We, the seniors of the commercial class, bring to you this magazine which we have entitled TRIBAL LIFE. TRIBAL LIFE was chosen because it is a broad title which includes all the activities of the Pocomoke Warrior Tribe. In it we have tried to present the life of an individual as a part of the student body. Although school activities are necessary to the well rounded student, let us not forget the importance of learning.

Our educational system has progressed since the days of the Pocomoke Indians. Few Indian groups had schools or other formal education. Girls were taught by their mothers to care for children, prepare food, and make clothing and pottery. Boys learned to fight, hunt, fish, and make tools. All children learned ceremonies, tribal traditions, and arts and crafts. Today we have many advantages over our original natives, an important one being the opportunity of a good education.

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## EDITORIAL

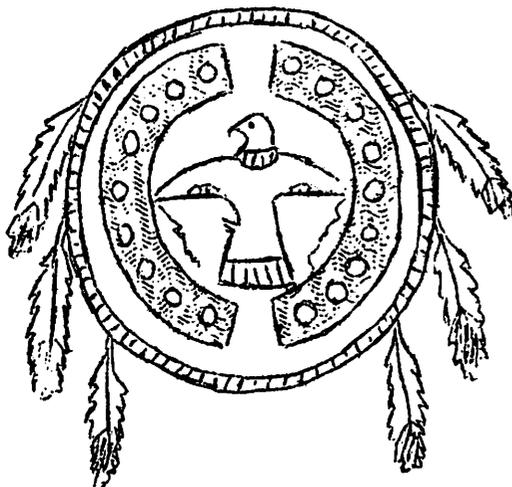
This year our underlying thought in the composition of this magazine has been to emphasize the individual and to apply more importance than ever to his education.

As a member of the student body, you share in the praise and disappointments, the accomplishments and defeats that make our school what it is. Whether you find it exciting or dull probably depends upon the achievements and activities of which you have been a part.

We are proud of the great heritage left to us by the Pocomoke Indians after whom our town and our school are named, and the reputation Pocomoke High School has gained in the community. To retain this fine reputation, it is up to you to do your part as an individual member of the student body. As we end our high school years, we leave with you this important responsibility.

Good luck!

--Darlene Williams  
--Brenda Holland



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## Education--Public Schools

The future of our country is largely entrusted to the public schools of today. Those who create the educational programs of today play an important role in shaping the world of tomorrow. In a democracy, the future planning should be shared by all.

Today's public schools are quite a contrast to the first ones built in our country. Such changes as have been made are in agreement with the desires of our citizenry. The programs of public education for each generation have made adjustments to meet the expanding needs of our democratic society. From the meager beginnings of small settlements, we have developed the greatest nation in all history, and in this achievement the public schools have played their important part.

Our forefathers envisioned the public school as the highway of personal opportunity, equally open to all. Talents differ in character and degree. Opportunities for the development of all of them are offered in the public school. The public school adapts the educational program and the rate of pursuing it to the specially gifted, to the mediocre, and to the slow learner. In recent revitalized programs, additional activities and studies are being carried out that challenge the ability of all to the utmost.

This process of adaptation must continue. If our country is to keep pace with the march of civilization, the people must have concern for the aims, activities, and achievements of the public schools. The public school has the vital role in the development of educational opportunities most rewarding to every one of its citizens and for the security and supremacy of our country.

—Mr. Leon N. Timmons  
Principal

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## NEW FACES AROUND P.H.S.

We, the students of the commercial class of 1966, of Pocomoke High School, welcome these fine new teachers to the faculty of P.H.S.

A native of the Eastern Shore, Mr. William H. Phillips is a graduate of Wicomico Senior High School and also a graduate of Salisbury State College. Mr. Phillips served in the United States Air Force. He is a resident of Ocean City, Maryland, and enjoys music, writing, and sports. This summer he plans to work on a novel he is writing. Mr. Phillips says he "likes the atmosphere of Pocomoke High School very much."

Another native of the Eastern Shore is Mrs. Mary Grant McMullen. She is now in her first year on the faculty of Pocomoke High School. She holds an A.B. degree from Vassar College. She also attended the University of Delaware, the Salisbury State Teachers College, and the University of North Carolina for additional courses in Library Science. She is residing on a farm near Newark, Maryland. Her hobbies are flower arranging, playing the piano, and reading. When asked for an opinion about the atmosphere around Pocomoke High School, she replied, "Couldn't ask for nicer students or faculty."

A resident of Ocean City, Maryland, Mr. Charles A. Dondero is presently teaching P.O.D., and History at Pocomoke High School. Although not a native of the Eastern Shore, he is not a stranger to the shore, having previously instructed at Stephen Decatur. Mr. Dondero attended college at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and has also attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Dondero lists his hobbies as reading, golfing, and boating. "A feeling of congeniality, everyone happy and contented," is Mr. Dondero's description of Pocomoke High School.

Another new member of the faculty of Pocomoke High School is Mr. Nelson Lynch. He resides at 302 Brooklyn Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland. Mr. Lynch is also a native of the Eastern Shore, and attended college at Salisbury State Teachers College. Mr. Lynch has instructed elsewhere prior to Pocomoke High School. He says the atmosphere of Pocomoke High School is very good.

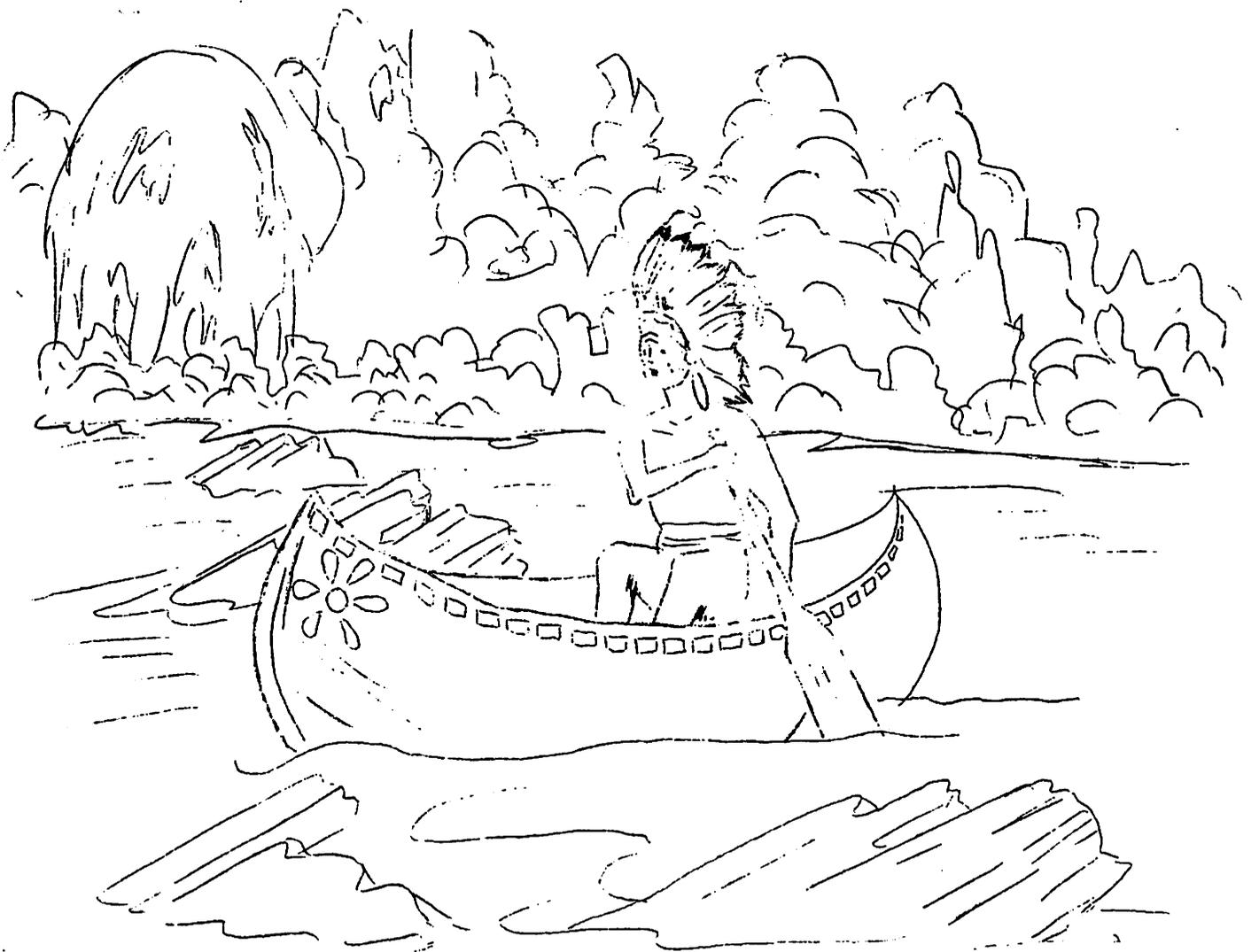
Mr. William Johnson Anderson has come to Pocomoke High School with a background of 35 years of teaching. He is a veteran of over five years of service during World War II in the United States Navy. Mr. Anderson enlisted as a seaman recruit and served aboard destroyers in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters. He was released from active duty as a Lt. Commander. He has attended the following colleges. He holds a A.B. degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College, and a M.A. degree from the University of Michigan. He has done additional Graduate work at the University of Delaware, University of Illinois, and West Virginia University. He lists television, sports, and reading as his hobbies. Mr. Anderson resides at 1308 Dorchester Street, Pocomoke City, Maryland. One word, "Excellent", to him, describes the atmosphere of Pocomoke High School.

--Sheila Davis  
12T

TALES

AND

TRAILS



THE JUNIOR CLASS PLAY FROM A  
SENIOR'S POINT OF VIEW

Bill's Night Out was a situation comedy which centered around the Anderson family. Bill, played by Bobby Hawkins, started the plot rolling when he took his father's employer's car, mistaking it for his own. He complicated things by wrecking the car while on a date with Patricia Harris (Joanne Marvel) who was, incidentally, the daughter of H. K. Harris (Glenn Kurka) --Mr. Anderson's (Terry Dix's) employer.

The Juniors did a fine job of acting, and deserve much credit for their humorous rendition of Bill's Night Out.

-- Peggy Collins

BEHIND THE SCENES

I peeked around the curtain and saw the auditorium filled with people. My heart seemed to jump into my throat and sink back into place, but I realized that now it was too late to worry. After weeks of preparation, the moment we had waited for finally arrived; the curtain was open on Bill's Night Out. Everything went fine, just like we had planned. Before I knew it, the curtain was closing, and an explosion of applause could be heard. I knew then it had been a success. All the people on the prop committee, the prompters, and the cast knew then that all the work put into the play was really paying off.

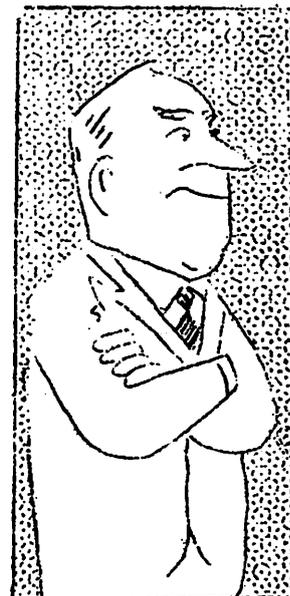
Everyone was happy about the reactions of the audience, and our wonderful time became a wonderful experience.

-- Ann Parsons

CAST OF CHARACTERS

SADIE . . . . . Wendy Atkinson  
Irish cleaning woman  
BILL ANDERSON . . . . . Bobby Hawkins  
typical 17-year old dreamboat  
PATRICIA HARRIS . . . . . Joanne Marvel  
Bill's objective in life (17)  
JANE ANDERSON . . . . . Wanda Powell  
Bill's older sister  
HARRY ROGERS . . . . . Carlton Mason  
Police lieutenant  
SAM ANDERSON . . . . . Terry Dix  
Father  
MRS. SAM ANDERSON . . . . Malissa Jackson  
Mother  
LON KORMER . . . . . Randy Beauchamp  
a wiring inspector  
EDNA FORREST . . . . . Linda Ennis  
an investigator for advertisers  
H. K. HARRIS . . . . . Glenn Kurka  
Patricia's father  
MRS. HARRIS . . . . . Faith Hall  
Patricia's mother  
DOTTIE ANDERSON . . . . . Patti Stant  
Bill's younger sister  
IMOGENE . . . . . Michele Hayduchok  
Dottie's shadow  
GOOBER SMITH . . . . . James Martin  
Bill's pal

-- Ann Parsons



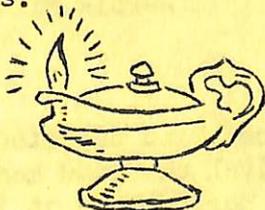
## STUDENTS TAKE FIRST AID COURSE

The Senior High Grades of Pocomoke High have recently finished a six-weeks Medical Self-Help Training Course. The classes, which started in February, were held in the cafeteria and gym during the periods usually allotted for Phys. Ed. class.

This program is sponsored jointly by the U.S. Department of Defense and the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, in cooperation with the American Medical Association. Its purpose is to prepare Americans for a possible future nuclear attack. We were taught what precautions to take prior to and after such an attack, as well as how to survive one, keeping bad effects at a minimum. Mr. Mulford, who has had some training in this field, gave us a lecture one day on this particular phase of the course. However, most of the course was devoted to first-aid training which would be applicable during any emergency.

Each student participating in the program was given a detailed first-aid booklet. Many well produced color films were also provided during the course.

The extra time and work put into teaching the course by Mr. Slacum and Mrs. Westcott aided in making the program a success. Evidence of this is that in identical tests, given before and after the course, tremendous improvement was shown by most of the students.



-- Bill Harger

## A DAY IN WASHINGTON

On Friday, March 25, the eighth grade class of Pocomoke High School under the leadership of Mr. Lynch and Mr. Fortney, toured Washington, D. C. Some of the places they visited were the F. B. I. Building, and the Capital, where the tours were arranged by Mr. Morton. After lunch in the House Cafeteria, they visited the Smithsonian Institute and the Washington Monument.

Mr. Morton told the class some of the more interesting exhibits that were in the new History and Technology Building. They were also able to go down on the floor and sit in the seats of the House of Representatives.

They arrived in Pocomoke at 9:00 P.M. According to Mr. Fortney, the trip could not have been more successful.

-- Harvey Payne

## MARYLAND YOUTH SEMINARS

Last fall, at Maryland State College, a selected group of senior and junior students attended a series of six seminars sponsored by the Wye Institute. This project was employed to enlighten and benefit high school students preparing for college. A wide variety of topics was discussed including Oceanography, Astronomy, Political Science, Art, Psychology, Contemporary Literature and Physics. Each seminar was directed by a guest speaker who lectured and answered questions. Speaking for those who participated, we wish to thank the faculty and the Wye Institute for an excellent educational opportunity.

-- Diana Jarvis

## SPRING SEMINAR, 1966

Three seniors, Lynnette Gaumer, Wayne Outten, and John Trader, are attending a seminar, consisting of six Saturday morning sessions at the Salisbury State College. High school students from nearby counties, including twelve from Worcester, meet with a college professor for either an English or History session.

Our two boys are becoming familiar with "Great Revolutions," while Lynnette is comparing "English Authors."

Our students are enjoying these challenging meetings based on their reading of books.

THE FOURTH MARYLAND JUNIOR SCIENCE  
AND HUMANITIES SYMPOSIUM

BELL SYSTEM TOUR

The symposium, sponsored by the U.S. Army, which I attended as a P.H.S. representative, was held in Baltimore in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Juniors representing all the schools in Maryland attended the three-day symposium from March 24-26. Four others from Worcester County were also present.

During the three-day symposium I went on two tours: the Goucher College Observatory and Lab, and the John Hopkins Applied Physics Lab. Four student papers and three sessions with scientists were also on my schedule.

A banquet was held on Friday, Maryland Day. Dr. Urner Liddel, Chief scientist of Lunar and Planetary Programs of NASA, was the guest speaker.

Saturday, the final luncheon was given and an address was given by Brigadier General Joe N. Blumberg, Director at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

This was the first time any foreign students were able to attend a symposium. Two Brazilian boys were the delegates from their country.

Mr. Nigel Wolff, director of the JSBS staff, closed the session saying that he hoped everyone benefited from the three-day symposium.

--Terry Dix 11D

In early November, teacher William McComb and student Polk Miles attended the National High School Science Student Teacher Program held at the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, New Jersey. By courtesy of their respected regional telephone companies, science students and teachers from all parts of the United States took part in the one of six national programs spaced throughout the winter months.

With the combination of both lecture and tour, the student and teacher observed the most modern and effective methods known to the present-day researcher in obtaining important data. Throughout the program the student and the teacher were encouraged to direct any questions toward the scientists which would further the basic understanding of the former. This comprehension of many research concepts and methods was stressed by the Bell researchers as being the very building blocks of their future scientific discoveries and developments.

At the Murray Lab, probably the largest lab of its kind in the world, the scientists not only seek progress for the Bell System but also do research in the fields of chemistry, physics, and electronics for the progress of mankind.

I would like to thank everyone, including the C and P Telephone Company of Maryland, for giving me the opportunity to attend such a well organized program.

--Polk Miles 12T

EASTON TRIP

At 7:35 A.M., the school bus carrying the Pocomoke High School Band departed for the Eastern Shore Band Festival in Easton, Maryland. Upon arrival the band members listened to other bands until it was time to tune up for their performance at 11:30.

The P.H.S. band played "Ceremonial for Band", "American Scene", and "Black Canyon of the Gunnison".

For their performance, the P.H.S. band received a "2" rating which is equivalent to excellent. The band did not have the instrumentation required to receive a "1" rating which is equivalent to superlative.

--John Trader 12D

### THE FIRST ASSEMBLY: EGYPT

The first assembly of the school year was held in September. Our guest was a gentleman who had traveled throughout Egypt, and had taken lovely color films of that country.

Our guest explained each scene and told about the Egyptian people. This was a most interesting and informative presentation.

--Darlene Williams

### THE SECOND ASSEMBLY: ELECTRICITY

The second Antrim Bureau show held at Pocomoke High School in September was on Electricity. The guest speaker told of his own experiences with electricity and conducted many interesting experiments. Kay Fisher and Steven Miller were assistants. This "shocking" show was very educational and helpful to the students who were studying electricity at the time.

--Donald Gillikin

### THE THIRD ASSEMBLY: SCOTLAND

Our third assembly was held in December. Our guest was Mr. Malcolm Davie, a gentleman from Scotland; who, wearing the traditional kilt, gave a demonstration of the bagpipes and sang some Scottish folk songs. He also told us some of the history of the bagpipes.

To demonstrate the costume, Terry Ward and Ric Fykes participated by dressing in a kilt on stage. They found just how much material is involved in the production of this garment.

The show was very colorful as our guest brought many plaids representing different families of Scotland. We all enjoyed the stories and the music of Scotland, and appreciated Mr. Davie's presentation.

--Darlene Williams

### THE NATURE OF COMEDY

On March 9, players from the Center Stage, Baltimore, entertained the students of Pocomoke High School. Center Stage, the only professional resident theater in Baltimore, was founded in January, 1963. The high school touring demonstration was entitled "The Nature of Comedy."

The cast, consisting of two men and two women, performed scenes from Shakespeare's The Taming of The Shrew, Thornton Wilder's Our Town, Edward Alber's The American Dream, and a French satire, The Lesson. Completely without props or costumes, these four individuals relied on their voices, expressions, and gestures to convey the most enjoyable message.

A short question and answer period followed the presentation.

--Peggy Collins

Jean Kauanui will be present in April with a marine life show including under water films.



## AN AFTERNOON OF ONE ACTS

On March 24, 1966, we were privileged to have the drama club of St. Mary's College entertain us with three short one-act plays.

The first play, entitled Sorry, Wrong Number, presented an elderly lady, Mrs.

Stevenson, who was a very nervous type person. While on the telephone trying to reach her husband at work, she overheard the planning of a murder, her own. Becoming frantic, she proceeded to have the call traced. During her efforts, she endeavored to obtain help from the police, but all, at last, was in vain. Mrs. Stevenson was murdered.

The main character, Mrs. Stevenson, was portrayed by Ann Northam. Miss Northam, a graduate of Snow Hill High School, is a freshman at St. Mary's College.

In a short interview after the program, I was able to indulge Miss Northam in conversation concerning her future. When asked how she found time to participate in such a demanding extracurriculum, she said, "When you like something, you find the time."

Miss Northam plans to go into summer stock where she will continue to forward her career. She said she would like to be an actress, but she would continue her education to become a drama coach and later teach dramatics.

The second act from Submerged was set in a forward compartment in a wrecked and submerged submarine. A cast of six characterized the crew and officers of the ship. Since there was no hope of rescue, a drastic step had to be taken. It was decided that the drawer of the highest playing card was to be shot out through the torpedo tube. The cards were drawn and as their faces were turned up, Brice, the coward, had drawn the ace. Being a coward, he consented to let his buddy go for him. The concluding scene was one of utter despair, as Brice was

locked in the compartment all alone, where he met an agonizing death, as the sides gave away and the water rushed in.

The third and final performance was an act from The Valiant. The scene was the Warden's office at Wethersfield Connecticut. A young man who refused to reveal his true identity was visited just before his execution by a young girl who thought he might be her long-lost brother. In the closing lines of the prisoner's speech, he revealed his true identity to the audience alone.

Under the direction of Mr. Trantham, the cast presented an enjoyable performance. While they were gathering their scenery, I managed to have a short, but informative chat with Mr. Trantham. He said the girls and boys took dramatics as an extra class and they received no credits. Although it is a very time-consuming hobby for the students since practice is held five nights a week, four hours nightly, the students are expected to keep up their studies.

Many of the performers upon graduation go on to great heights in the theatrical field.

Mr. Trantham said they tried to present four major plays a year, then they go on tour through the state of Maryland presenting simplified versions of their hard work all year.

With the help of three stage hands, who were in charge of make-up, costumes, and lighting, the group provided P.H.S. with an afternoon of pleasure.

--Libera Bryson  
--Kay Fisher

## POCOMOKE OR DOGPATCH U.S.A.?

The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance was held in the school gym on Friday, October 29.

The gym was decorated with straw and bales of hay scattered on the floor. In the far corner was an old shack with pumpkins around it. Everyone was dressed in the true fashion of the Ozarks. The scene was familiar to the upperclassmen who had seen it many times, but it was something very different to the seventh grade.

WDMV radio station furnished the music for the dance. Around 9:30 the hilarious skit began, featuring Raymond Dryden as L'il Abner and Judy Layton as Daisy Mae.

To make the evening complete, there was old-fashioned square dancing.

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Preceding the Sadie Hawkins dance is the traditional chase.

This chase is just as much fun as the actual dance, providing one of the very few times a girl can get her man without waiting for him to ask her out. The boys line up on the far end of the soccer field, and the girls chase the boys and the poor boys don't stand a chance. Before the chase ends, almost every girl captures a boy.

--Stephen L. Miller



## CHRISTMAS FORMAL

The Pocomoke Elks Home was the scene for the annual Christmas Formal, on December 18, sponsored by the senior class of Pocomoke High School.

The Elks Home was very beautiful with decorations in shades of red and white.

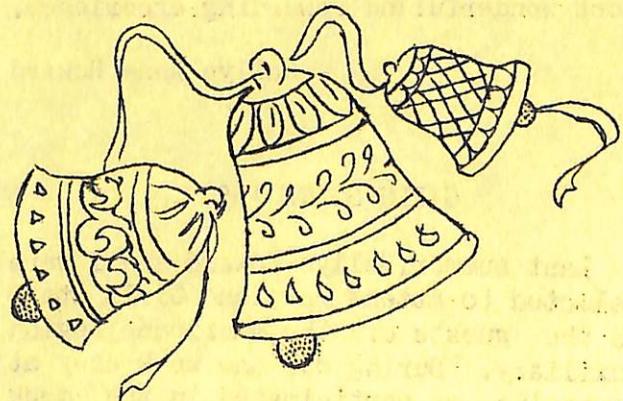
Light from red candles on every table gave the dance a relaxing mood. There were petit fours and delicious punch for everyone.

The Cawley Combo from lower Delaware played good music most of the night. The favorite number of the dancers seemed to be the very popular "Moon River."

Semi-formal dress added much to the effect of the evening.

This dance was not only a highlight of the Christmas season but also of the school year, 1965-66.

--Stephen L. Miller



## MARYLAND ALL-STATE CHORUS

Sallye Howard and Polk Miles attended All-State Chorus held in Baltimore, Maryland, on October 13-15, 1965, in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the Maryland State Teachers

The program, held on the evening of October 15, 1965, at the Baltimore Civic Center, included many selections from various composers, and was conducted by Gilbert Brungardt, Director of Choral Activities at Colgate University in Hamilton, New York. The program was concluded with a special cantata entitled "Sing A Glory" by Emma Lou Diemer, which was conducted by the famous Dr. Howard Barlow. This cantata was performed by the combination of the Maryland State Band, the Maryland State Orchestra and the Maryland State Chorus.

All-State Chorus is an organization held annually and attended by select high school students from all over the state of Maryland who have tried out or have been selected specifically to attend. Worcester County try-outs were held last year at Snow Hill High School with students competing from Stephen Decatur, Worcester High School and Pocomoke High School.

Attending and being a part of this superior musical group was certainly a most wonderful and rewarding experience.

--Sallye Anne Howard

## GIRLS STATE '65

Last summer, Sallye Howard and I were selected to attend Maryland Girls State as the guests of the American Legion Auxiliary. During our one week stay at Annapolis, we participated in the mock government of Girls State, by campaigning and electing our own city, county, and state officials. Each day was highlighted by government instruction, guest speakers, and party caucuses.  
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## HIGH SCHOOL CHALLENGE

This year, when WBOC-TV in Salisbury, Maryland, again presented High School Challenge, Pocomoke High was well represented. The six seniors chosen for the team were, Lynn Gaumer, Jeff Carter, Kip Killmon, Carvel LaCurts, Wayne Outten, and John Trader.

The first opponent to face the team was Atlantic High School on November 8. They were easily defeated by a score of 210 to 125. On November 15, Pocomoke succeeded in overcoming Princess Anne with a score of 180 to 80. The third and most determined opponent, Chincoteague was defeated by a score of 160 to 155, thus retiring our team undefeated.

This year, as well as last, Pocomoke's panel of students returned home victorious, honoring their teachers and their school.

--John Trader

## STRAYER BUSINESS CONTESTS

On Saturday, March 26, two senior students from the Pocomoke High School Commercial Department took part in the Strayer Business Contests—1966, in Washington, D.C. Sheila Davis took part in the Typing II Contest and Linda Walker participated in the Bookkeeping Contest. Each contest lasted about one hour and it was understood that winners would be announced in two weeks. We hope Sheila and Linda will be on that list.

--Libera Bryson

## GIRLS STATE '65

(continued from column 1)

Over two hundred girls were divided into ten groups which functioned as "home" units at our residence in Carvel Hall. Our stay climaxed with a union with Boys State at the Naval Academy.

--Diana Jarvis

## OLDER YOUTH

The Older Youth is an organization for youth from 15 to 21 years of age. The main purpose of the club is to help the youth of our county become good citizens. Citizenship is stressed through our civic committee whose purpose is to work with the businessmen of our communities and let them know what our organization is about.

At our first meeting in September, 1965, we decided to hold meetings the fourth Monday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. at the County Extension Office in Snow Hill.

Our officers are: President--Ellen Grey, Snow Hill; Vice-President-- Sue Widgeon, Berlin; Secretary--Marion Wilkerson, Snow Hill; Treasurer--Richard Ennis, Pocomoke; Reporter--Martha Redden, Girdletree.

We planned our first trip to Washington, D. C., where we saw many enjoyable sights.

In January we attended the Statewide Older Youth Convention held in Baltimore at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

In February we visited Dupont's Chestnut Run Laboratory in Wilmington, Delaware. Under the direction of Mr. Smith, we were shown how nylon and other materials are woven, tested, and colored in the Textile Department. For the boys, he explained how tires are made and tested. After lunch, Mr. Wildon, an old friend from the Department, accompanied us to the Hagley Museum and the Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania. The Hagley Museum is the original site of the first Dupont powder mill. The Gardens were especially beautiful because of the snow!

In May we shall have our annual

citizenship tour; this year's trip to Allegeny County should prove a very interesting trip.

The members from Pocomoke are: Brenda Holland, Kathy Holland, Paula Cowger, Darlene Williams, Sherri Wilkinson, Terry Ward and Bobby Jones.

## GRAND CHAMPION FRIEND

Seen along the farm path is Joe Holland, with his black and white, 1300 pound friend, Gerald. Gerald is a real champion Holstein cow.

Last fall, in October, at the Somerset 4-H County Fair at Princess Anne, Joe and Gerald did a wonderful job of taking home the ribbons. Joe received blue ribbons in three classes; in each of these classes he also received GRAND CHAMPION ribbons. For those of you who do not know what this means, I will explain. A blue ribbon is first place; GRAND CHAMPION is the highest ribbon and honor which one can receive. The three classes which he won are: BEST OF BREED, SHOWING AND FITTING, BEST UDDER. Joe explained to me that he was given a silver platter for the BEST UDDER class.

Gerald's mother, Joy, a champion in her own time, was shown by Joe's sister Geraldine, in 1959. That year Joy won the same classes that Gerald did, with the exception of SHOWING AND FITTING.

Although Gerald is only three years old, Joe has been showing her since she was a calf.

We wish Joe the best of luck in this, his tenth year of 4-H work.

-- Terry Ward

SENIORS OF '66 AND THEIR FUTURE PLANS

BOYS

WAYNE ASHLEY . . . . .	Undecided
BEN AYDELOTTE . . . . .	Farming
JEFF CARTER . . . . .	Western Maryland College Westminster, Maryland
RAY DRYDEN . . . . .	East Tennessee State University Johnson City, Tennessee
GARY EAST . . . . .	Undecided
RICHARD ENNIS . . . . .	Undecided
HORACE FLEMING . . . . .	Undecided
RIC FYKES . . . . .	Mechanical Engineer
DONALD GILLIKIN . . . . .	Norfolk Beauty Academy Norfolk, Virginia
ROBERT HELTON . . . . .	Undecided
JOE HOLLAND . . . . .	University of Maryland College Park, Maryland
STEVE HOLLAND . . . . .	College
BILL JONES . . . . .	University of Maryland College Park, Maryland
KIP KILLMON . . . . .	Western Maryland College Westminster, Maryland
BILL KNIGHT . . . . .	College
CARVEL LACURTS . . . . .	Salisbury State College Salisbury, Maryland
STEVE MATHERS . . . . .	College
JOHN MCELHENNEY . . . . .	Undecided
MARK MEINSTER . . . . .	Undecided
RAY MERRITT . . . . .	Vocational School
POLK MILES . . . . .	Depauw Greencastle, Indiana
STEVE MILLER . . . . .	University of Maryland College Park, Maryland
NELSON OUTTEN . . . . .	Salisbury State College Salisbury, Maryland
WAYNE OUTTEN . . . . .	Drexel Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

SENIORS OF '66 AND THEIR FUTURE PLANS (cont.)

FRANK PARKS . . . . . Salisbury State College  
Salisbury, Maryland

HARVEY PAYNE . . . . . Goldey Beacom School of Business  
Wilmington, Delaware

RONNIE SHOCKLEY . . . . . Undecided

ALAN SMITH . . . . . Service

JOHN TRADER . . . . . Western Maryland College  
Westminster, Maryland

DONNIE VAUGHN . . . . . Work

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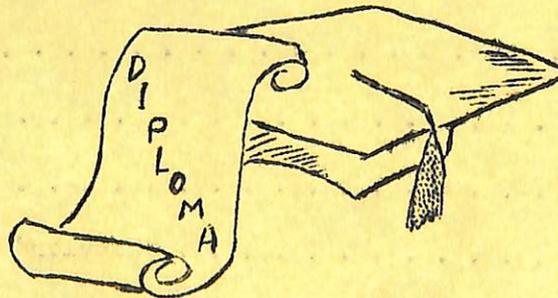
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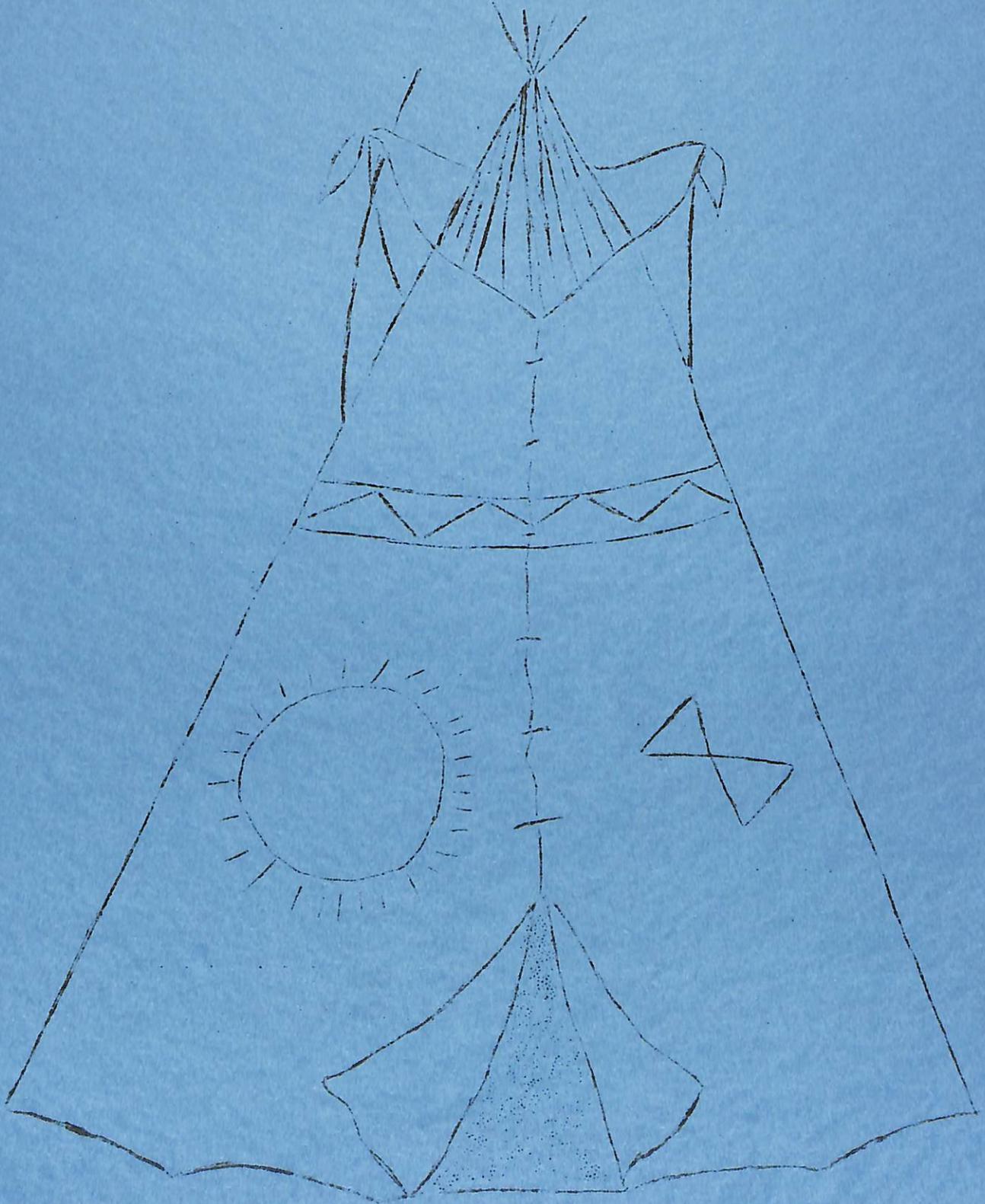
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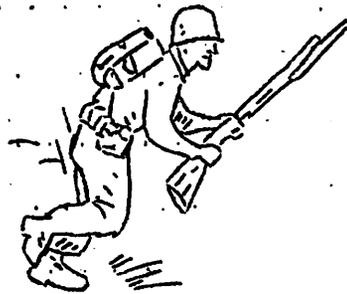
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FROM THE RECORDS OF  
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Girls' Hockey Team—the Members...the Results

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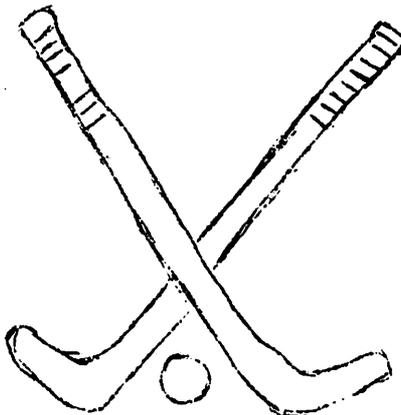
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Judy Layton*		Linda Hearne
Lynda Lipham		Linda Mariner
Linda Cutler		Gretchen Miles
Nancy Nibblett		Marilyn Bozman
Brenda Holland		Sandy Whitehead
Darlene Williams		Marguerite Bozman
*Captain	Nancy Frost	

\* The Results \*

Opponent	Opponent	Pocomoke
Stephen Decatur	1	1
Snow Hill	1	1
Crisfield	0	3
Stephen Decatur	2	1
Snow Hill	1	1

\* Total Goals Scored \*

Judy Layton . . . . .	2
Marilyn Bozman . . . . .	2
Sandy Webb . . . . .	1
Pat Kurka . . . . .	1
Izetta Shobe . . . . .	1



SOCGER

The Members

Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
Ray Dryden*	Bobby Hawkins	George Northam	Bobby Lynch
Wayne Outten*	Paul Taylor	Mike Webb	Dicky Sexton
Polky Miles	Sonny Morrison	Robert Gaumer	Barry Fisher
Paige Webb	Carlton Mason	Mike Sigrist	* <u>Managers</u> *
Ric Fykes	James Martin	Roger Mason	Joe Mel Byrd
John Trader	Terry Dix	John Bennett	and
Alan Smith	Chris Smith	Pete Carey	Glenn Kurka
*Co-captain			

\* The Games \*

Teams	Pocomoke	Opponent
Stephen Decatur	2	0
Snow Hill	1	0
Worcester	3	1
Crisfield*	0	1
Worcester	7	0
Stephen Decatur	0	2
Snow Hill	2	1
Stephen Decatur**	3	2
Washington (Princess Anne)***	2	6

\*second game rained out

\*\*county play-off

\*\*\*District Tournament

## P.H.S. Hockey Team

The 1965 Hockey season is not an easy one to describe. The Worcester County hockey teams were very well matched this year. We did not have a winning season but it was far from a losing one. The fact that we were limited to the number of games we played helps to explain that we tied 3 out of 5. Our only loss was to Stephen Decatur, which cost us the Worcester County Hockey honors. Crisfield lacked enough defense to stop our forward line. We were able to take them by 3 goals, making our win of the season.

Having a short season cut our playing off just when we were building into a winning team. We were unable to gain a decent foothold on the hockey field before we realized we were playing our last hockey game at Pocomoke.

Looking back on my 4 years of varsity hockey, I remember some of the games and scores, but more important I remember the fun we had. Sure, every fall I would go home so tired and sore that I could hardly crawl in bed at night, but wait until the day comes when we walk away from the game victorious knowing that we scored the winning goals. It's a feeling that makes up for all the work and soreness. It's a feeling you will never forget.

I want to urge all girls in grades 9 through 12 to support P.H.S. and play hockey. It's not rough at all--if you have enough perseverance to stick out those first few days. Mrs. Westcott needs at least a squad of 25, so next fall instead of sitting around, play hockey. It's a great sport if you'll let it be.

--Judy Layton

## SOCCER

The 1965 soccer team at P. H. S. played hard and well on its way to the Worcester County Championship. The rugged Warriors finished the regular season with a commendable 6-2 record. Coach Slacum's lads displayed their grit and determination throughout the season; however, the excellent fashion in which they finished the season was especially indicative of their fine spirit. Prior to the final Snow Hill game, the Warriors were aware that they had to win that game in order to remain in the running for the county championship.

Going into the last quarter, the Snow Hill Eagles had a one-point lead; then the Warriors tied the score and forced the game into overtime. The P.H.S. athletes proceeded to win a valiant victory, forcing Stephen Decatur into a play-off game to determine the best team in the county. In the game against the Sea Hawks, the Warriors were again behind in the final stanza; however again with esprit d'corps, they forced the game into overtime. After the two five-minute overtimes, the score was still knotted at 2-2. Then the game went into sudden death. The Warriors won another thrilling victory--certainly a great finish to a fine season.

In the District 5 Tournament in Salisbury, the Pocomoke athletes were pitted against the undefeated Washington Wildcats. The Princess Anne boys proved too much as they defeated Coach Slacum's youths 6-2.

--Wayne Outten

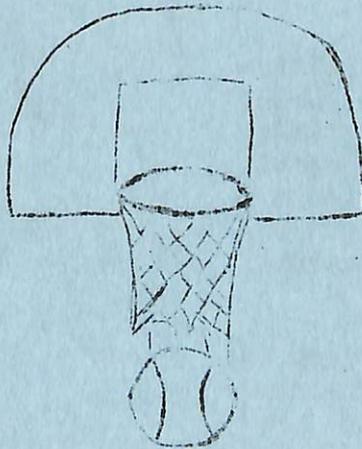


JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Date	Opponent	Pocomoke	Opponent
Dec. 14	Northampton	50	46
21	Wi Hi	40	47
Jan. 1	Worcester	34	50
4	Wi Hi	42	56
Feb. 11	Worcester	40	55
15	Pittsville	87	33
18	Northampton	59	48

\* INDIVIDUAL SCORING \*

Carroll Overholt	76
Joe Mel Byrd	74
Barry Fisher	40
John Bennett	36
Jack Tatem	30
Charles Gillispie	29
George Northam	16
Mike Watson	14
Glen Nicholson	13
Harry Villiard	9
Mike Webb	8
Morgan Moore	6
Glenn Kurka	1
Dickie Lee Sexton	0



## JUNIOR VARSITY

The J.V. ended the season with a 3-4 record.

The opener was at Northampton on December 14. Barry Fisher scored the first 2 points of the season on a jump-shot from the foul line. The Warriors emerged victorious by 4 points, 50-46. Jack Tatem was high for Pocomoke with 15 points followed by Carroll Overholt (11 points) and Barry Fisher (9 points).

On the 21st we journeyed to Wi Hi. This game we lost, 47-40. Tatem once again had 15 points and was followed by Carroll Overholt (11 points).

The site of the January 7 game was the Worcester High Gym. The Warriors were outscored, 50-34. Jack Tatem had moved up to the Varsity leaving the scoring honors to Carroll Overholt (17 points) and John Bennett (9 points).

The next game was not until February 4 when we again met Wi Hi. We lost 56-42. Pocomoke's scoring was quite evenly distributed; John Bennett having 11 points, followed by Joe Mel Byrd and Carroll Overholt with 7 points apiece and Barry Fisher and Charles Gillispie, 6 points each.

The Worcester rematch came on February 11. Again Worcester was victorious, 55-40. Joe Mel Byrd was high scorer with 21 points followed by Harry Villiard (9 points).

The next home game was with Pitts-ville. Pocomoke won easily, 87-33. Scoring was as follows; Byrd-16 points, Mike Watson-19 points, Fisher-12 points, Overholt-9 points, Glen Nicholson-8 points, Mike Webb-8 points, George Northam-6 points, Morgan Moore-6 points, and Bennett-2 points.

The season final was on February 18 with Northampton at Pocomoke. We closed out the season with a win, 59-48. Joe

Mel Byrd had 25 points and Carroll Overholt 21 points.

The Junior Varsity established itself as a proving ground for Varsity players. John Bennett, Joe Mel Byrd, Carroll Overholt, and Jack Tatem have seen Varsity action during this season.

It seems that recognition has been given only to the high scorer for each game. This season was a team effort all the way. Everyone cannot be high scorer, but without the entire team, high scorers would do no good as there would be no team on which to play.

-- Roger Mason 10 J



BASKETBALL - - Worcester County Champions

Date		Pocomoke	Opponent
Dec. 10	Princess Anne	44	52
Jan. 11	Crisfield	40	6
14	Stephen Decatur	40	38
18	Princess Anne	28	58
25	Snow Hill	39	27
Feb. 5	Crisfield	29	5
8	Snow Hill	34	31
15	Atlantic	36	27
22	Atlantic	26	23
25	Stephen Decatur	57	35

Individual Points

Sandy Webb . . . . .	119
Carol Hawkins . . . . .	110
Linda Cutler . . . . .	20
Lynda Lipham . . . . .	13
Judy Layton . . . . .	10
Sheila Davis . . . . .	0
Kay Fisher . . . . .	0
Nancy Nibblett . . . . .	53
Linda Ennis . . . . .	33
Linda Thompson . . . . .	7
Diane Sturgis . . . . .	2
Cathy Van Dyke . . . . .	3
Gretchen Miles . . . . .	0
Mary Troast . . . . .	0
Susan Duncan . . . . .	0
Brenda Thompson . . . . .	0

## WARRIOMETTES COUNTY CHAMPS

Pocomoke can be proud of its girls' basketball team. For the first time in four years we have overpowered our county rivals to gain the honor of County Champions.

Even before the team was organized, girls with previous year's experience were looking forward to having one more chance to play an undefeated season. As seniors, we were anxious for our last year to prove to be our most successful. Spirits were high. We were ready to win and we knew there was only one way to do it—PRACTICE.

Enthusiasm doesn't score too many points. This is where our ever faithful coach took over. She put our energy to work in a nightly routine of practice. Under her direction, along with "Uncle Tom Westcott" we were able to change from just a group of girls into a smooth working team.

Our second game with Princess Anne was no better than the first. Mrs. Westcott explains this "as building the character of the team".

The remainder of our games proved to be victorious. Crisfield gave us very little opposition which gave Mrs. Westcott a chance to substitute freely and give the team members a chance to play.

Beating Stephen Decatur 38-40 gave us our first leg of the County Championship. Winning by only 2 points gave us one of our closest and most decisive games.

Snow Hill was the team we needed to beat. In our first meeting we beat them by 12 points. We knew that the next time it would not be as easy, and we were right. The second game with Snow Hill stayed tied until the final

minutes when we were able to edge over them with a 3 point victory. We were Worcester County Champions.

Even with this newly earned title, we still had 2 games with Atlantic in which we had to defend our honor. After we played man to man the entire season, we were taken by surprise to find Atlantic worked with a zone defense. Even playing with this handicap, we topped them by 9 points.

In our next encounter with Atlantic, both teams were prepared for one another. Mrs. Westcott, along with the help of Mr. Slacum, worked with us until we were able to score against their zone defense. With the teams evenly matched the winner was undetermined until the final minute of play when Linda Ennis popped in the three winning points. The girls had won their fifth straight game.

We had one game left to play. If we beat Stephen Decatur, we would have our sixth straight win and the honor of becoming undefeated in the county. Our line-up consisted of 5 seniors and 1 junior. This was our last game and we wanted to make it a win. Our skill and luck held out and we were able to tromp our county rivals 57-35. Our last game proved to be our best, but also our saddest. After 4 years of building up to become Champs, it's hard to watch the last game go by and not shed a few tears.

Mrs. Westcott led us to victory and when basketball season rolls around next year, she will be working just as hard for another county victory. And you know what—I think she can do it!

—Judy Layton

BASKETBALL - - CLASS C COUNTY CHAMPIONS

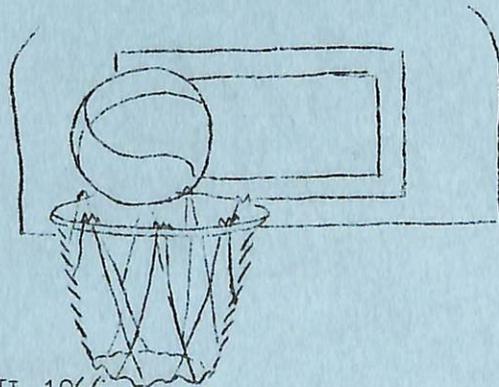
Date	Opponent	Pocomoke	Opponent
Dec. 10	Princess Anne	74	57
14	Northampton	74	55
21	Wi Hi	43	53
Jan. 7	Worcester	84	75
11	Crisfield	50	52
14	Stephen Decatur	81	53
18	Princess Anne	72	64
25	Snow Hill	85	56
Feb. 4	Wi Hi	68	58
5	Crisfield	63	40
8	Snow Hill	72	47
11	Worcester	91	70
15	Pittsville	87	32
18	Northampton	75	55
25	Stephen Decatur	69	67

\* INDIVIDUAL SCORING \*  
(excluding tournament games)

*Jeff Carter . . . . .	310
Jim Mason . . . . .	207
*Raymond Dryden . . . . .	153
Polky Miles . . . . .	144
Jack Tatem . . . . .	80
Paige Webb . . . . .	71
Steve Miller . . . . .	53
Ted Duncan . . . . .	44
Charles Overholt . . . . .	11
Carroll Overholt . . . . .	8
Terry Dix . . . . .	6
Steve Holland . . . . .	5

\*Co-captain

Tip Smith began the season with the team, but because of a trip to the hospital to have his tonsils removed he had to retire from the court to the bleachers as a loyal fan.



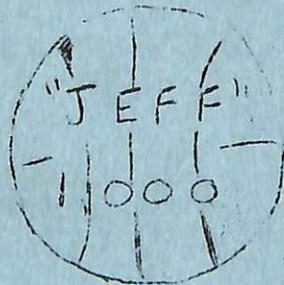
## WARRIORS END SEASON WITH 13-2 RECORD

Closing with 10 straight victories, the Pocomoke Warriors ended one of their best seasons with a 13-2 record. The only two losses were to Crisfield and Wicomico High. These losses were avenged later in the season with wins of 63-40 over Crisfield and 68-58 over Wi Hi. These two victories were especially enjoyable for the Warriors because they were their first wins over these opponents in regular season play in over 8 years (Crisfield) and 3 years (Wi Hi). They had never beaten Wi Hi before and the only previous victory over the Crabbers had been the win over them last year in the District 5 Finals in Salisbury.

The Warriors gave the Pocomoke High fans many thrills this past season while winning close contests from Washington High, 72-64; Wi Hi, 68-58; and Stephen Decatur, 69-67.

This year marked the end, of the high school basketball careers of seniors Jeff Carter and Ray Dryden (Co-Captains), Polk Miles, Paige Webb, Steve Miller, and Steve Holland. Each boy contributed greatly to the team during his three and four years of varsity play; yet, the emergence of many young stars appeared this season: Freshman, Jack Tatem and Sophomores, Jim Mason, Ted Duncan, Joe Mel Byrd, and Carroll Overholt. So, the Pocomoke Warriors' future still looks very bright.

-- Jeff Carter



## SENIOR PLAYERS ON BASKETBALL

Steve Miller was a valuable asset to the Warriors this year. Steve was responsible for some of the Warriors' much needed bench strength that was a key factor in the overall success of the team this year. Steve played guard and forward this year.

Jeff Carter was the Warriors' high scorer for the second year in a row. Jeff was not only the leading scorer but the team's best ball-handler. His play rated him one of the best players on the shore. Jeff was a guard. Jeff was also co-captain.

Ray Dryden teamed up to make up one of the best backcourt combinations on the shore. Ray was a leading scorer this year. His overall hustle led to many key baskets during the season. Ray was co-captain along with Jeff. Ray played guard.

Polk Miles was a standout in all phases of the game. Polk was a top rebounder, scorer, and playmaker this past season. Polk could always be counted on for his superior play. Polk played forward.

Paige Webb was a strong rebounder the entire season as well as a good scorer in the clutch. Paige played forward and on occasion played center.

Steve Holland was also a member of the Warriors' bench strength. He filled in creditably when the time arose. Steve played in the backcourt this past season.

Bill Knight, although not a player, deserves a lot of recognition for the time and effort he put in as team manager the past two years. Bill always kept the team going by his supporting duties.

-- Steve Miller  
Grade 12

## WARRIORS VICTORIOUS OVER ST. MICHAEL'S HIGH

For the past month, Coach Slacum had been preparing the Warriors to meet their first opponent in the Lower Eastern Shore, District 5 Tournament to be held at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. The Warriors earned this right by defeating Snow Hill High School in two games this year. Our opponent was to be the Class C champion from Talbot County.

The last two years, Moton High of Easton has been the winner of Talbot County. The Warriors expected Moton High to be our first opponent; but St. Michael's High came up with a surprise county championship win to place them in the tournament as the Warriors' opponent to be the second game of a twin-bill slated to be held at the Civic Center on Tuesday, March 1.

The Warriors prepared for the game without the services of our star center; Jim Mason, injured in the final seconds of the Stephen Decatur game on the Friday before the first tournament game. This was the first of many injuries to plague Coach Slacum during tournament week. Raymond Dryden had a severely injured thumb. Ted Duncan was suffering from blisters. Polk Miles had a bad eye infection. Steve Miller was slowed by shin splints. All these injuries were incurred the day before the tournament.

Tournament day came with great anticipation, both on the parts of the players and the fans. The St. Michael's Saints were led to their tournament birth by Roger Covey and Ronnie Harrison, their top scorers. The Saints had good size with a front line consisting of two men 6'3" and one man 6'2". The Warriors weren't going to have an easy game by any standards. Coach Slacum inserted 6'4" Ted Duncan in the line-up to replace the injured Jim Mason, Paige Webb was the replacement of the infec-

tion-bothered Polk Miles. The remainder of the starting line-up was Jeff Carter and Ray Dryden at Guards and Freshman Jack Tatem at Forward.

The Warriors started with a man-to-man defense and were defended by a three-two zone that was designed to stop Jeff Carter, the Warriors' high scorer from shooting outside. The opening quarter was nip and tuck the entire eight minutes.

The second quarter was just as close with the lead changing hands the entire period. The action became very exciting as the half approached its climax. The Warriors ended with the lead at half time.

Ted Duncan and Paige Webb were the stars of the first half with timely rebounding by Ted and key baskets by Paige. The scoring of Jeff Carter and Ray Dryden kept the Warriors alive in the second half. Jack Tatem played a strong floor game. Polky Miles was playing a strong game before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

The Warriors had a small lead in the closing minutes of the game but lost it just before the final buzzer sounded. The game ended in a 64-64 tie.

The game was then put into a three-minute overtime period. Heads-up play by the Warriors ended this overtime with a 72-68 win. This victory earned the Warriors the right to oppose Somerset High of Princess Anne on Thursday night, March 3, in a single game in the Civic Center.

--Stephen Miller  
Grade 12

### WARRIORS BEATEN BY SOMERSET FIVE

On Thursday, March 3, the Warriors were beaten by the undefeated and now state champions in Class C, Somerset Dragons. The game was viewed by nearly two thousand spectators at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. The Warriors earned the right to play Somerset by defeating the St. Michael's Saints.

The Warriors were again forced to play without the services of big Jim Mason. Mason was the top rebounder and a most important man in the majority of the Warriors' 13 victories this season. Somerset was famous for a full court press that was extremely hard to penetrate. The Dragons had scored over 100 points on many nights during the regular season. The top scorer for Somerset during regular season was Levi Fontaine, with assistance by almost everyone on the team. The Dragons weren't a one-man team and all five players were going to be hard to stop.

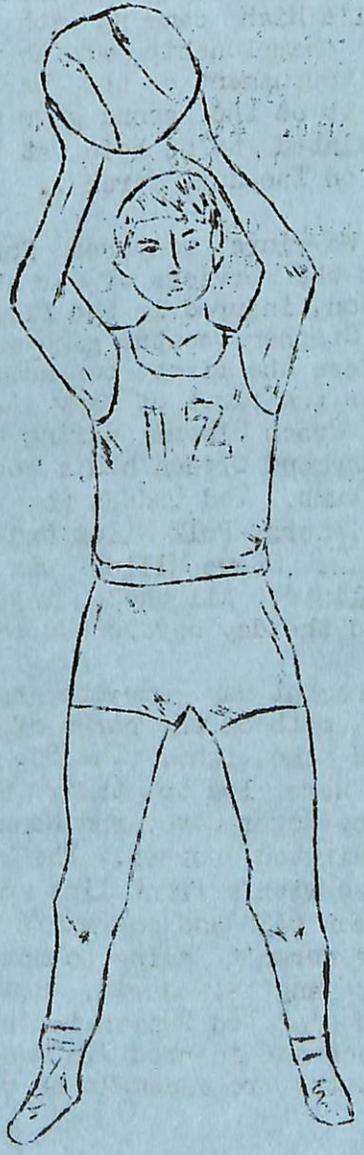
The first minutes of the game were scoreless, but Somerset started to hit shots all over the court and jumped off to an early lead. The Warriors were behind by nearly 20 points at the end of the first quarter but came back in the second quarter to be within 12 points at the end of the half. The Warriors were being out rebounded and failed to stop Somerset's notorious fast break. The second half saw the Dragons once again getting the boards and outscoring the Warriors by a good margin. Fontaine was scoring around the basket and the rest of their points came on the break.

The Warriors couldn't catch up in the second half and finally lost by a score of 99-52. The Warriors were once again led by Jeff Carter who scored 21 points. Stephen Miller also contributed 10 points in the losing cause. This loss ended the 1965-66 season for

the Warriors with a final record of 14-3 for the year, the best total record in Pocomoke High School history.

The Somerset loss climaxed a four-year high school basketball career for some, but it became the beginning for quite a few others. The Warriors have a good future in sight with the following standouts of this year returning: Jim Mason, Ted Duncan, Jack Tatem, Charles and Carroll Overholt, Terry Dix and Joe Mel Byrd.

— Stephen L. Miller



## CARTER INKS NEW SCHOOL SCORING MARK!

Jeff Carter, 5' 9" senior, scored 25 points against the Northampton Yellow-Jackets on February 18, 1966 to push his total tallies for his scholastic career to 1003 points. It is the first time this outstanding feat has been accomplished by a Pocomoke "Basketeer." Jeff was awarded with two basketballs, one from the high school, given by Mr. Slacum, and a personalized one presented by Wayne Powell and "Choppy" Layton from the fans.

Over a 66-game, 4-year span, Jeff has scored 10 or more points in 48 of them and 20 points or more in 20. He averaged 6.8 in his freshman year, 15 in his sophomore, 20.8 last year and 21.70 this season. His most productive game was played last year when he scored 44 points against Worcester High and set a new county scoring record. The old mark was 42 made by Bill Dryden against Snow Hill two years ago.

This year in tournament play, Jeff scored 31 points against St. Michael's and 24 against Somerset. These two final games gave him a career total of 1082 points, a great many more than his nearest rival. This is the greatest individual effort ever made by an athlete here at Pocomoke High School.

Jeff, a very well-liked person and an honor student here at P.H.S., has been labeled "Deadeye", "Hot Shooting", and "Basketball Ace" by noted coaches and authorities on the subject of High School Basketball. His absence next year will leave a large hole in the Warrior backcourt.

-- Raymond Dryden

Grade 12



## VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Cheering the P.H.S. Warriors and Warriorettes on to their many victories this basketball season were the 1965-66 Varsity Cheerleaders. This year, sponsored by Mrs. Westcott, the squad consisted of two sophomores, Becky Hammond and Renee Pike; three juniors, Faith Hall, Peggy Brittingham, and Ann Parsons; and two seniors, Brenda Holland and Sallye Howard, Captain.

This year the cheerleaders instituted several new projects. They acquired new skirts through the efforts and work of the Athletic Association.

The cheerleaders conducted Pep Rallies to booster school spirit. These Pep Rallies included skits, recognition of the teams, and teaching new cheers to the student body. To help the students learn the cheers faster, the cheers were mimeographed and distributed as the students entered the gym.

The cheerleaders also made special victory posters which were placed in the gym and the lobby during games.

This year the cheerleaders have done their best to promote school spirit and encourage interest in athletics as well as good sportsmanship. To all who have given help and support to the Varsity Cheerleaders, we extend our utmost thanks!

--Sallye Anne Howard



## Unsung Sports Stars

The unsung sports stars at P.H.S. are not the persons participating in actual game but the persons whose services are vital to a successful season. The people who provide all of the talents needed to make the actual game possible are the managers, scorekeepers, and timekeepers. These people go unnoticed by spectators and fans who attend the Warriors' athletic events this year. The players receive credit and compliments by fans for a job well done, but our stars receive little recognition for the good job they do.

This year's "unsung stars" are:

Diana Jarvis was the girls' scorekeeper and manager in basketball for the past two seasons.

Elaine Covington was scorekeeper and manager for the girls' Field Hockey Team this past fall.

Glenn Kurka was this year's manager for the Soccer Team.

Joe Mel Byrd was timekeeper for this year's Soccer Team.

Carvel LaCurts has been scorekeeper for the Warriors' Basketball Team for the past two years.

Billy Knight has been manager for the boys' Basketball Team for the past two years.

Wayne Outten was timekeeper for the girls' and boys' Basketball Teams this past season.

Roger Mason has been statistician for the boys' Basketball Team for the past two years.

Bobby Vincent was statistician for the Junior Varsity Basketball Team this past season.

-- Steve Miller

## Powder Puff Game

The brazen cheerleaders for this dynamic athletic contest consisted of: for the seniors Jean Carter, Kitty Killmon, Sallye Outten, Ric (Sweet-Pea) Fykes, Sybil Mathers and Polkybelle Miles; for the juniors--Hoppy Kurka, Paula Taylor, Bernice Beauchamp, and Mamie Martin.

A sharp kick to the referee and the game was off to a furious pace. The seniors had the ball, but not for long. A junior stole the whistle and a battle ensued. Meanwhile, the junior and senior girls were playing the game. By then the cheerleaders had joined forces; Ray Dryden's time had come. Moments later pink-pants Dryden struggled free only to find the game was over; the senior girls had won, becoming an undefeated Powder Puff Soccer Team.

-- John Trader

## "Unspoken Of"

Do you remember the loose basketball game Jeff played?

Who was the babysitter for our youngest basketball player?

Do you know why the girls always want to beat a certain county rival?

Did you know backboards are getting better looking everyday?

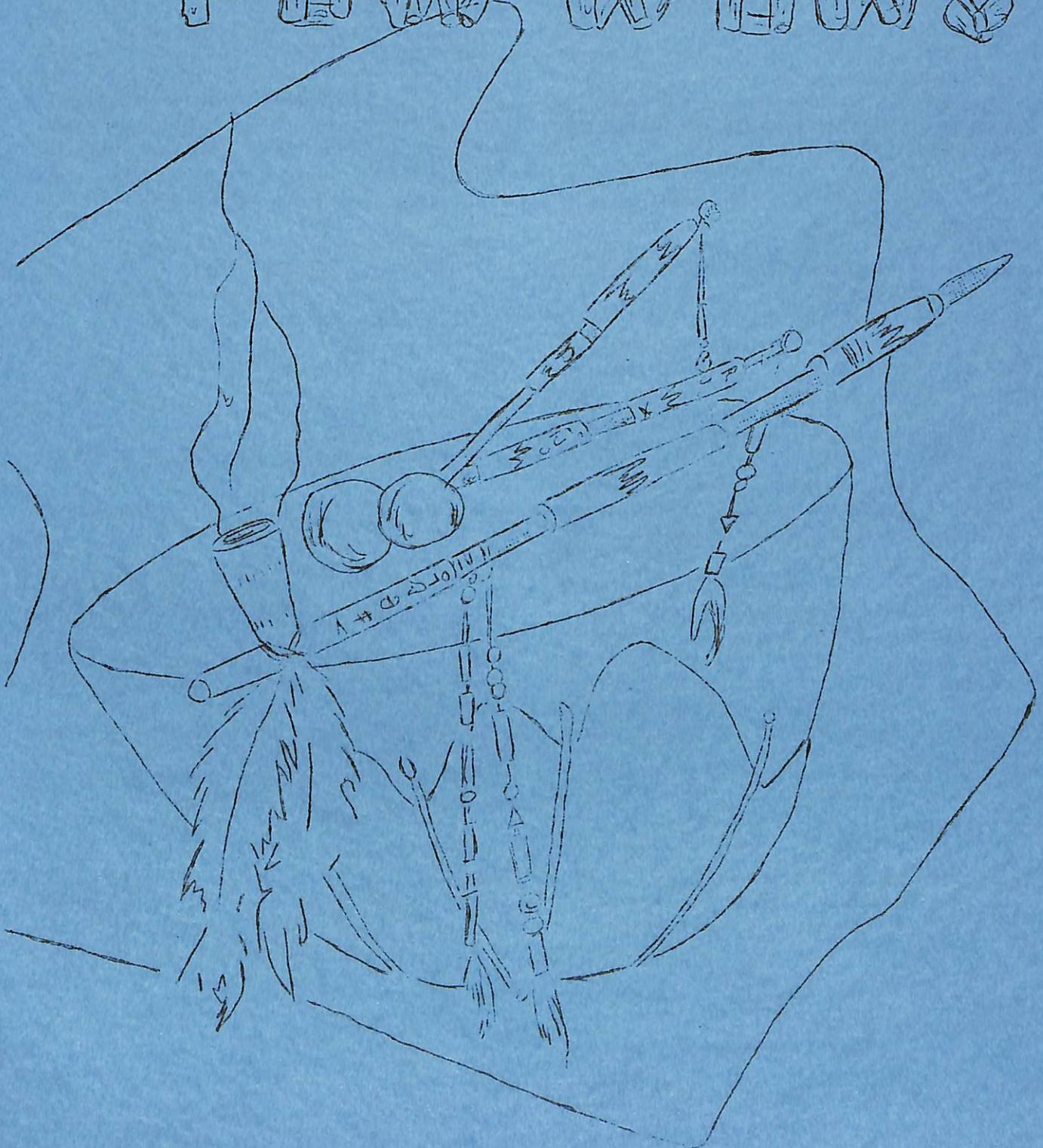
Wonder who's glad that a Junior Varsity player has been moved up to Varsity.

Who was going to play basketball at Princess Anne without his jersey?

What does Dr. Sprock have to say tonight?

HEAR THE

HOW WINDS

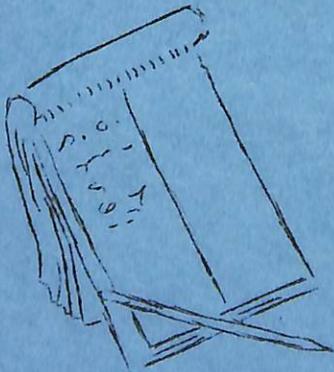


## F.T.A.

In February, the Pocomoke High School Chapter of the Future Teachers of America attended a county-wide Fellowship Hour at Worcester High School. Included in the program, was a panel discussion which dealt with the topic, "What Makes A Good Teacher." After the discussion, the members of the panel who were from Worcester High School asked the other F.T.A. members to contribute their ideas of what they considered were the traits of a good teacher. Delicious refreshments were then served and the gathering dispersed into small groups of people who were taken on a tour of Worcester High School.

It will next be the turn of our Pocomoke F.T.A. to have a county-wide meeting that will include the F.T.A. chapters of the four county high schools. This meeting will be held in Pocomoke High School in May. The tentative program at this time includes a speaker from the Maryland State Teachers Association, a film concerned in some way with teaching, entertainment by students from our school, and, of course, refreshments.

Another F.T.A. meeting program will include a teacher who will speak to the F.T.A. members concerning various phases of a teaching career in which the members may be interested. Arrangements to have an exchange student from a nearby school will be made. In previous years, these exchange student meetings have been an informative highlight to the members of the F.T.A. For the raising of funds, a dance and other money-making ventures will be held.



## FUTURE NURSES CLUB

The Future Nurses Club, which has an enrollment of 10, is sponsored by Mrs. Luella Tatem. Our purpose is to investigate and study all aspects of the field of Nursing and to learn how to accept the responsibility of caring for sick and injured people.

Earlier in the year, the Future Nurses Club was invited on a tour of Peninsula General Hospital School of Nursing in Salisbury, Maryland. Everyone had a chance to ask questions and to view the different areas and departments of the hospital. The X-ray department, accident room, and areas where the patients rested were visited. It was a very rewarding experience.

The officers this year are:  
President--Linda Cutler  
Secretary-Treasurer--Pat Mason  
Vice President--Bonnie Guy



GYMTONES

The Gymtones were formed last year to teach the skills and grace required in dance. It is our purpose to develop skills in flexibility, balance, and grace in order to achieve total body fitness. Through modern dance, we have found a method of self-expression and an outlet for individual creativity in the interpretation of music.

With the help of our sponsor, Mrs. Westcott, we presented a composition to the Senior Women's Club in November and are planning a more detailed demonstration for the students in the spring.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

This year the Student Council has worked to increase school spirit and improve conditions in the school.

The money-making projects this year have been aimed at attaining enough money to purchase a water cooler for the hall. We expect the cooler to be installed this summer, so it will be ready for use in the Fall.

The annually sponsored "Talent Show" will be held this April, with a wide variety in acts.

In May the Student Council will sponsor a safety campaign with a safety contest. Also to be held in May is the all important election of next year's Student Council President.

## THE CHORUS

The Pocomoke High School Chorus consisting of forty-five members is directed by Mr. James Foster. During the Christmas season, the chorus presented a concert consisting of a cantata, "The Song of Christmas," and other short selections. A trio of Susan Horner, Gretchen Miles and Shawn Emory and the senior quartet of Wayne Outten, Horace Fleming, Pat Kurka and Sallye Howard each performed one selection.

The chorus is currently busy preparing for the spring concert. On the agenda will be selections from the musical, "South Pacific," and other short selections. The quartet and trio will also perform. The program will be held in May.

## STAMP CLUB

This year, the P.H.S. "Stamp Club" has been very active. The club now has 21 members. Stamp Club meetings are held twice a month, in the library, under the direction of the club sponsor, Mrs. McMullen.

The meetings are usually centered around a program consisting of a speaker, a lesson on collecting methods or the display of some special or unusual collection. The rest of the meetings are devoted to an informal discussion and trading session, when the members trade stamps and collection ideas.

This year's officers are:

President--Mark Meinster  
Vice-President--Skippy Butler  
Secretary--Scotty Lord  
Treasurer--Jerry Givens  
Sponsor--Mrs. McMullen

In November, several Stamp Club members went to Salisbury to attend the Annual Stamp Show at the Civic Center. Other highlights of the year were the meetings at which we had Mr. Henry Stabler as our guest speaker. Mr. Stabler, who lives at Deal Island, is a long time collector and president of the Salisbury Stamp Club.

## COIN CLUB

Under the guidance of Mr. Stanley Dennis, the Coin Club enjoys learning the background and history of old coins. Special interest was shown in the metallic content of coins. A highlight for the year was the club's trip to the Salisbury Coin Club Show at the Civic Center March 27, 1966.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Under the direction of our sponsors, Mrs. Pat Westcott and Mr. Phil Slacum, we, the members of the Athletic Association, are especially proud to be a part of this club.

Most people don't know the goals and aims of the Athletic Association. Our main goal is to create more sportsmanship and team and community spirit within the school and the town of Pocomoke. If a team has support from others in the school and community, almost one-third of the battle is won.

The Athletic Association must help buy equipment for the teams. New uniforms are purchased by the club when needed. Also a great need that the Athletic Association must fulfill is paying the salaries of all game officials.

In addition to these regular activities the Athletic Association has outdone itself this year. Through the help of contributions from citizens of the town plus money from bakes and dances, the Athletic Association bought glass back-boards for our gymnasium.

We are very proud of the fact that we are the first school in Worcester County and the surrounding area to have glass back-boards.

Also this year new cheerleading uniforms were purchased by the club.

We have all seniors as officers of our club this year. These are as follows:

President--Raymond Dryden  
Vice President--Sandy Webb  
Secretary-Treasurer--Johnny Trader

There are approximately 14 members in the Athletic Association, one from each homeroom.

## KEY CLUB

The Key Club is a service club for senior high boys. A Key Club has the same officers and committees as the Kiwanis Club, and the program is given in much the same way.

"We Build", is the motto of the Key Club. The members strive to build a better democracy, and improve our standard of living.

The club's objectives are to develop, provide, serve, cooperate, prepare, accept and promote ideas to strengthen and form a better life and to mold a better citizen for tomorrow.

The Key Club holds regular weekly meetings which include an informative or spiritual program. In the club, the boys elect their own officers. Club business is acted upon at a monthly meeting of the Board of Directors. The directors determine the club's services and projects, with the school's approval, and then distributes them to members or committees.

The first Key Club was organized in 1925, by the Kiwanis Club of Sacramento, California. It was established to take the place of an undesirable high school fraternity. The club's purpose was to give the Kiwanis a chance to give vocational guidance to key boys of the school and through them reach the entire student body.

Growth of the Key Club has now reached a total of 3,000 clubs, with more than 65,000 members, throughout the United States and Canada.



## HOME EC. CLUB

The Home Ec. Club is an organization for high school age girls wishing to keep in touch with interests and activities of the Home Economics Department.

The Club this year has the following very capable officers:

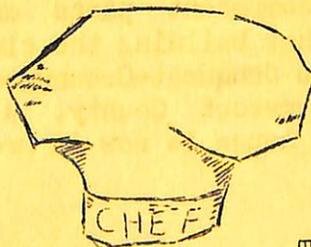
President--Debbie Nock  
Vice President--Jean Boston  
Secretary--Sandra Linkenhoker  
Treasurer--Penny Butler  
Program Chairman--Nancy Magee  
Goals Chairman--Linda Shobe

This year the Club has had programs suitable for holidays, such as candle-making, cookies, decorations for holidays, and a Christmas tea.

Since the first of this year, the girls have composed a Baby Sitting Guide of which they are proud. This Guide has been given to each member. Anyone wishing to have a copy of this "Guide" may have one for the asking. Nancy Magee acted as chairman of this committee. Mr. Thompson, Chief of Pocomoke City Police, was a guest speaker, and acted as a counselor in the preparation of the Baby Sitting Guide.

The next meeting will be a program and tea honoring St. Patrick's Day. Miss Laskill, a Food Consultant from the Health Department, will talk at one meeting on "Good Diets Now and Later."

A panel discussion on selecting worthwhile television programs and scheduling time for teenage activities along with a picnic, promises to be a busy spring schedule.



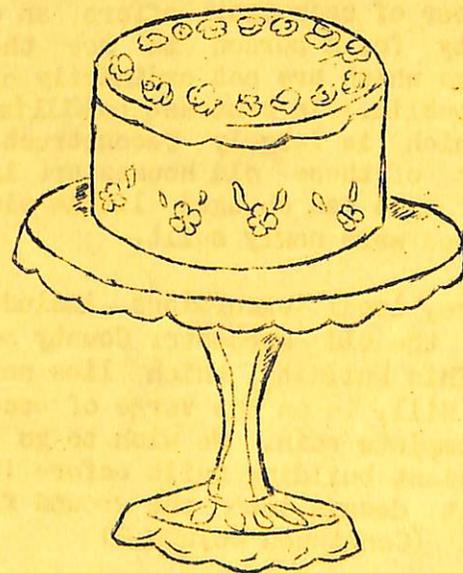
## GOALS FOR HOME EC. CLUB OF P.H.S.

We as high school age girls wish to include in our education the basis of learning for future homemaking and parenthood.

May we seriously consider our present-day studies as a foundation for our advanced education. By this we can prepare ourselves for nursing, business, college, or homemaking.

In order to accomplish these ultimate objectives, we must learn to cope with disposition, attitude and appearance of ourselves and other people. May we learn to look for and exemplify the good qualities of people, such as thoughtfulness, generosity, congeniality, and ambition.

With these thoughts our lives can be enriched with knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of our homes and surroundings. This training will teach us to care for our homes and to keep within our daily budgets. It is not how much we have, but how much we appreciate what we have that makes for lasting happiness.



## HISTORY CLUB

During the weekend of March 18-20, the History Club of Pocomoke High School visited Williamsburg, Virginia. This trip into the past of America's Southland turned into one of those never-to-be-forgotten memories people so cherish. The seven exhibition buildings and their settings were still able to teach a lesson in the physical forms and shape of Old Virginia.

On Saturday evening, the five of us-- Paige Webb, Faith Hall, John Trader, Malissa Jackson, and Mr. Dennis had a delightful dinner at the King's Arms Tavern. This is the restaurant where a student from the College of William and Mary puts a napkin the size of a small bedsheet around the neck of the restaurant patron. This gave John Trader the appearance of the Sheik of Arabee. The victuals eaten were varied and delicious. The main course selections-- mutton chops, Virginia ham, roast beef, fish from local waters, and of course, fried chicken were favorite dishes of early Americans and were also enjoyed by Americans of a much more recent vintage.

Earlier in the year, the club went on the tour of old houses and other buildings which are open during Olde Princess Anne Days. This event, held in October of each year, offers an opportunity for a person to see those dwellings which are not ordinarily open to the public. In contrast to Williamsburg, which is largely reconstructed, the best of these old houses are in a setting that has changed little since the houses were newly built.

Future, local excursions include a trip to the old Worcester County poor farm. This building, which lies north of Snow Hill, is on the verge of becoming a complete ruin. We wish to go see this ancient building built before 1800 before it decays into the ground from  
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## LITERARY CLUB

For the past three years, the Literary Club has met monthly to discuss books of interest to its members. Selections have included comedy, tragedy, classics, and modern satire.

Books discussed this year included:

November....My Fair Lady...  
December....Nine Coaches Waiting...  
January.....Rector of Justin...  
February....The Bridge Over the River  
Kwai...  
March.....Of Mice and Men...  
April.....Robert Frost's Poems...

This was Mrs. McMullen's first year as our sponsor. We appreciated very much the help she gave us.

## MAJORETTES

The Pocomoke High School majorettes consist of two freshmen, Susan Horner and Martha McGee, two sophomores, Linda Butler and Nancy Fykes, two juniors, Wendy Atkinson and Michele Hayduchok and three seniors, Libera Bryson, Sallye Howard and Judy Layton, head majorette. Sandy Webb, Brenda Holland and Linda Cutler carried the new banner which the Band Parents helped us purchase.

This year the majorettes and band have also received new uniforms. The band's uniforms are blue with gold trim and the majorettes' are white with gold trim. These uniforms are a big asset to the appearance of the band. The majorettes are deeply indebted to the Band Parents for making our new uniforms and banner possible.

## HISTORY CLUB

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which its component parts originally came. Another building the club wishes to go see is Conquest-Greenwood, a 1720 house in Somerset County. A restoration of the house is now in progress.

## THE MONARCHS

## BAND

Added to the repertoire of Pocomoke High School's musical groups this year were the "The Monarchs". This stage band formed by our P.H.S. instructor, Mr. Charles Bragg, specializes in dance music and listening pleasure. The "Monarchs" are unique in that they can perform varied types of music, whether it be the melodious ballad for the reminiscent, the swinging beat for the younger group, or the Latin sound for exotic touches.

The "Monarchs" orchestration lends it the "Big-Band sound". Included are four saxophones held by: Frank Parks (alto), Roger Mason (alto), Bob Vincent (tenor), and Carroll Humphreys (baritone). The bubbling brass section is made up of three trumpets played by Polk Miles, Ray Dryden, and David Worth and two trombones proficiently executed by Craig Cutler and Tom Clarke. Rhythm is taken care of by the guitarist Jim Mason, pianist Shawn Emory, and drummer Doug (the voice) Westfall.

The "Monarchs" in performance were enjoyed throughout the past year at the Rotary Club, the Junior Class Play, P.T.A., and the Christmas Concert. On the night of February 10, the "Monarchs" attended the Eastern Shore Dance Band Festival at Wicomico Junior High School in Salisbury, Maryland. There the "Monarchs" performed their finest, and listened to Dance Bands from various other schools on the Eastern Shore do likewise. The night was topped off with a concert by a professional Dance Band. All in all, those who listened to the "Monarchs" seemed to enjoy them but those who received the most enjoyment were the musicians themselves.

On the "Monarchs'" agenda is an engagement at the Lions Club, a return  
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During the 1965-66 school year the Pocomoke High School Band and major-ettes under the direction of Mr. Charles Bragg participated in the following parades: The Salisbury Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade, the Firemen's Parade in Rehobeth, Delaware, and the Chicken Festival Parade in Salisbury. In Pocomoke the band performed in the following: The Christmas Parade, the Halloween Parade, the Memorial Day Parade and the Centennial Parade on Labor Day.

In December, the band with the Pocomoke High School chorus was featured in the annual Christmas Concert. In later March, the P.H.S. band also performed in the Eastern Shore Band Festival at Easton, Maryland. The band finally concluded the fine 1965-66 music season with a sparkling performance in the annual Spring Concert in May.



THE MONARCHS  
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performance for the P.T.A., the Spring Concert, the talent Show, and a possibility of private engagements. Rephrasing, the agenda of the "Monarchs" is to play where people like good music. Speaking as a member who will not be around next year to perform with this Dance Band, I sincerely hope that this year's "Monarch Tradition" is carried on.

--Frank Parks

BAND MEMBERS

Director

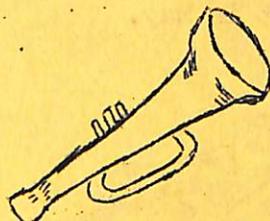
Mr. Bragg

Oboe

Kathy Van Dyke

Clarinets

Donna Woodward  
Jack Tatem  
Ellen Dryden  
Diane Bunting  
Linda Dolby  
David Dryden  
Hanna Dryden  
Diana Kragler  
Scott Fykes



Trombones

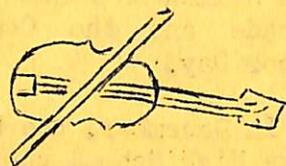
Craig Cutler  
Tommy Clark

Saxophones

Frank Parks  
Roger Mason  
Bill Buchanan  
Brooks Baylis  
Gary Dennis  
Bobby Vincent  
Carroll Humphreys

Flutes

Tim Smith  
Susan Glover  
Janis Lundstedt  
Pam Howard



Trumpets

Polky Miles  
David Dryden  
Raymond Dryden  
Shawn Emory  
George Adams  
Robert Meinster  
Richard McGee  
David McGee

French Horns

Dicky Gladding  
Ralph Tarr

Baritone Horn

Steven Ailstock

Timpani

Douglas Westfall

Drums

John Trader  
Bill Knight  
Glenn Ross

CHORUS MEMBERS

DIRECTOR

Mr. Foster

PIANIST

Susan Marshall



SOPRANOS

Nancy Fykes  
Connie Allen  
Kathy Ayres  
Jean Boston  
Valerie Bryson  
Elaine Covington  
Sheila Davis  
Judy Garrett  
Susan Horner  
Patty Kurka  
Lynda Lipham

Sandy Webb  
Barbara Young  
Kathleen Nibblett  
Barbara Powell  
Sherri Pusey  
Barbara Redden  
Bonnie Thompson  
Mary Troast  
Charlotte Hancock  
Renee Pike  
Sharon Clarke

Lorraine Vickerman

ALTOS



Peggy Collins  
Sallye Howard  
Diana Jarvis  
Janis Jenion

Nancy Littleton  
Gretchen Miles  
Marlene Peterson  
Libera Bryson



BASS

Shawn Emory  
Rick Fykes  
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Steve Mathers  
Wayne Outten

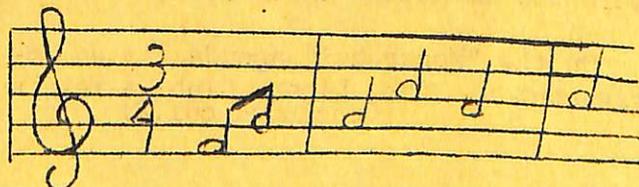
Frank Parks  
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Chris Smith  
Bill Ward  
Jim Glover  
Richard Kemp

TENORS

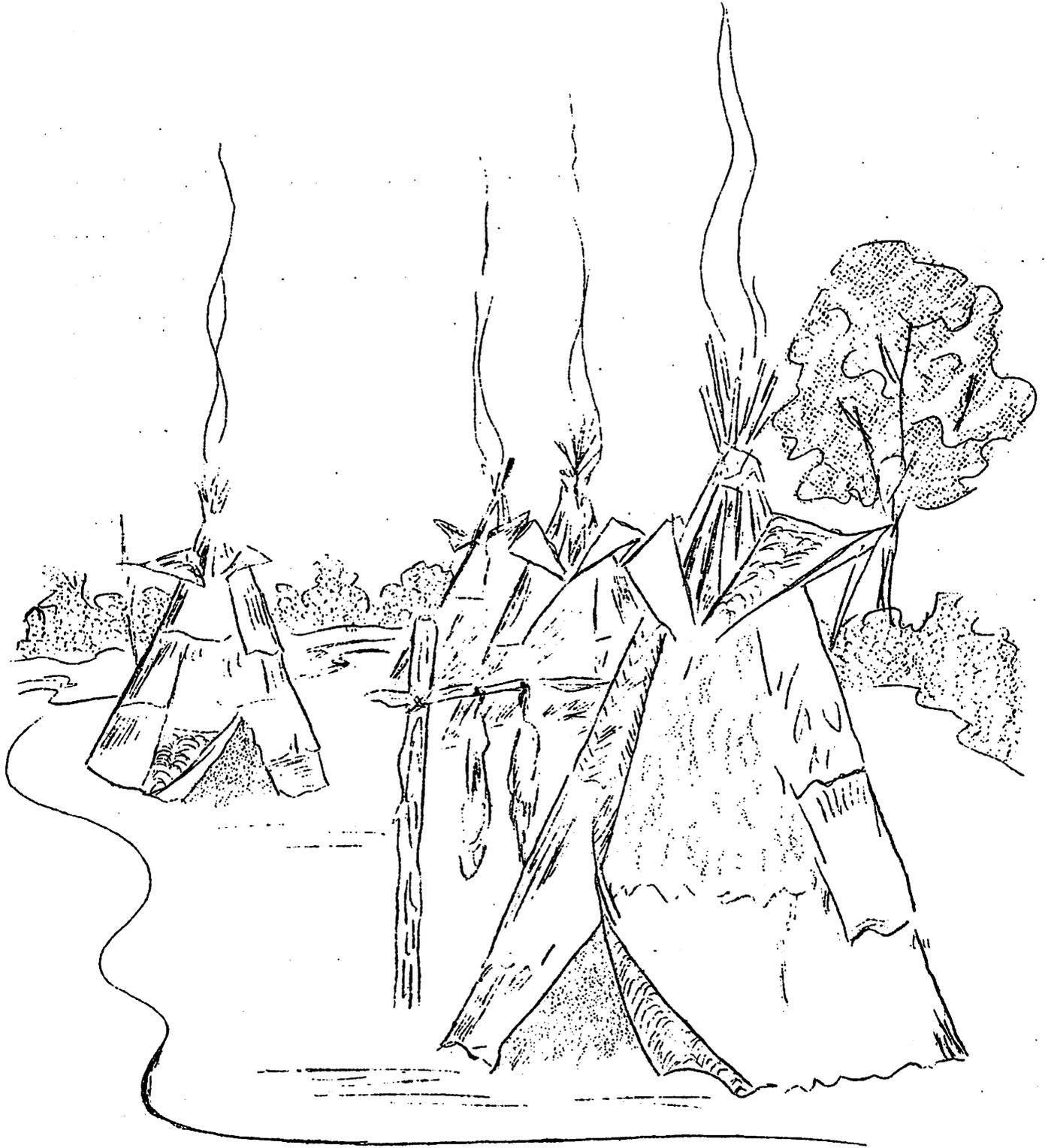


Horace Fleming

Polky Miles



# TRIBAL MEMBERS



DIRECTORY OF SCHOOL PERSONNEL

Mr. Leon N. Timmons . . . . . Principal  
 Mrs. Gladys N. Lankford . . . . . Guidance Counselor  
 Mr. William J. Anderson . . . . . Mathematics  
 Mr. Charles W. Bragg . . . . . Band  
 Mrs. Nevelyn E. Daugherty . . . . . English--Social Studies  
 Mr. Stanley E. Dennis . . . . . English--Social Studies  
 Mr. Jack H. Dolby . . . . . Industrial Arts  
 Mr. Charles A. Dondero . . . . . Social Studies--P.O.D.  
 Mr. William T. Dorman, Jr. . . . . General Science  
 Mr. Wesley Fortney . . . . . English--Social Studies  
 Mr. James Foster . . . . . Music--Chorus  
 Mrs. Lucille G. Hatfield . . . . . French  
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 Mr. Nelson Lynch . . . . . Science--Math  
 Miss Mary Emily Matthews . . . . . Commercial Subjects  
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 Mr. Charles P. Mulford . . . . . English--Social Studies  
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 Mrs. Nancy G. Smith . . . . . Mathematics  
 Mrs. Luella H. Tatem . . . . . English  
 Mrs. Mary P. Westcott . . . . . Physical Education



NEW STUDENTS

Baker, Penny	11-M.	.Sanborn, New York
Blaylock, Kerri	10-J.	.Lebanon, Oregon
Beckett, Larry	10-J.	.Worcester High School
Blocker, Charles	7-M.	.Cherry Hill, New Jersey
Bradley, George	10-J.	.Las Vegas, Nevada
Bradley, Ruth	7-W.	.Las Vegas, Nevada
Brimer, Donald	9-N.	.Phoenix, Arizona
Brimer, Leslie	8-M.	.Phoenix, Arizona
Clarke, Deborah	7-W.	.Alpharetta, Georgia
Clarke, Sharon	10-J.	.Alpharetta, Georgia
Fisher, Barry	9-D.	.Worcester High School
Fisher, Kay	12-T.	.Atlantic High School
Gatti, Karen	8-F.	.Stoneham, Massachusetts
Gillespie, Charles	9-D.	.Re-entry
Grosh, Rebecca	9-G.	.Freeport, Florida
Groton, Ralph	11-D.	.Delmar, Delaware
Guy, Bonnie	11-D.	.Parksley, Virginia
Hamilton, Larry	9-D.	.Princess Anne, Maryland
Hansen, Kenneth	10-J.	.Middletown, New Jersey
Harris, Ronnie	10-J.	.Stockton, Maryland
Haynes, Gary	9-N.	.Waipahu, Hawaii
Hecht, Carol	9-D.	.Omaha, Nebraska
Hedrick, Thomas	11-D.	.Virginia Beach, Virginia
Hickman, William	10-J.	.Salisbury, Maryland
Johnson, Dana	9-C.	.Salisbury, Maryland
Kirk, Mike	10-J.	.Oxon Hill, Maryland
Lawrence, David	10-H.	.Chesapeake, Virginia
Lawrence, George	9-D.	.Chesapeake, Virginia
Llewellyn, Norma	12-D.	.Re-entry
Marvel, James	9-D.	.Salisbury, Maryland
Marvel, Joanne	11-M.	.Salisbury, Maryland
McBride, Barbara	9-N.	.Worcester High School
McBride, Charles	8-F.	.Worcester High School
McCoy, Charles	9-N.	.Princess Anne, Maryland
McDowell, Robert	7-W.	.Lampoc, California
McElhenney, John	12-T.	.Forest, Mississippi
Miller, Gunther	9-D.	.El Paso, Texas
Orr, David	11-M.	.Hamburg, New York
Pryor, Stephen	8-L.	.Wahiawa Oahu, Hawaii
Smith, Alan	12-D.	.Worcester High School
Tucker, Richard	10-J.	.Norfolk, Virginia
Villiard, Harry	11-D.	.Brunswick, Georgia
Villiard, William	10-J.	.Brunswick, Georgia
Wheelbarger, Dale	12-T.	.Portsmouth, Virginia
White, Dawn	7-W.	.Windham, New Hampshire
Dickerson, Preston	7-D.	.Worcester High School

We wish to extend a hearty and sincere welcome to each and every new student, and hope that you will like it here at P.H.S.

POCOMOKE HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

7-M

Boys

Stephen Ailstock	George Marsh
Alan Byrd	Wayne Perdue
David Dryden	Ralph Tarr
Dicky Gladding	Thomas Westcott
Clay Hall	George Young
Charles Maddox	Charles Blocher

Girls

Karen Bloxom	Scottie Lord
Jacqueline Bouvart	Teresa Marshall
Diane Bunting	Sandra McGoogan
Carol Collins	Paula Milliner
Debbie Daugherty	Karen Rees
Pamela Feller	Rebecca Riffin
Christine Frostrom	Martha Robertson
Robin Hill	Kathy Sigrist
Nancy Holland	Donna Jean Trader
Pam Howard	Betty Walston
Linda James	Patricia West

7-D

Boys

Preston Dickerson	Donald Outten
Gary Gillespie	William Pollack
Robert Hinman	Glen Ross
Tommy Jones	Don Sturgis
Jerry Miles	Mack Walker
Bruce Morrison	Bobby Williams

Girls

Ethel Kelley	Geraldine Vincent
Lynn Lawrence	Barbara Williams
Drenda Stotts	

7-W

Boys

Mark Casburn	David McGee
Tommy Coutu	Ted Miller
Barry Galeone	Vernon Redden
George Glovier	William Rock
David Jones	David Shockley
Danny Mariner	Rickey Smith
Leslie Mariner	Gregory Taylor
Robert McDowell	Billy Tull

Girls

Ruth Bradley	Virginia Mariner
Debbie Clarke	Betty Outten
Linda Jones Dolby	Darlene Outten
Fay Emory	Debbie Overholt
Joni Evans	Michele Semerjian
Cheryl Fetzer	Carole Small
Judith Jenion	Connie Small
Allison Jones	Kathy Schoolfield
Kathleen Kemp	Dawn White

8-L

Boys

Thomas Brice	James Lankford
Charles Chesser	Richard McGee
Vincent Dinges	Danny Morse
Scott Fykes	Stephen Pryor
Walton Goleman	Ralph Reiss
John Hall	Clifton Sparrow
Thomas Hearne	Billy Williams
Granvil Jones	

Girls

Diane Bishop	Margaret Knight
Starr Bull	Sandra Linkenhoker
Teresa Carey	Debbie Nock
Grace Dryden	Lee Ranck
Cindy Frost	Susan Stevenson
Cheryl Hancock	Barbara Tyler
Linda Johnson	

8-F

Boys

Douglas Bozman	Ralph Kelly
David Byrd	Charles Lankford
David Collins	Charles McBride
Gary Dennis	Danny Miles
Jerry Givens	Gary Outten
Charles Hall	William Reid
Douglas Hayman	Stephen Spinak
Michael Hillman	

Girls

Gail Brown	Janis Lundstedt
Susan Coutu	Rae Northam
Ellen Dryden	Carol Shobe
Karen Gatti	Cheri Smith
Celia Hayduchok	Theresa Wooters
Diana Kragler	

8-M

Boys

Brooks Baylis	Dale Hall
Larry Beckett	Ronald Hayman
Leslie Brimer	David Jones
John Clark	Bradley Kurka
Craig Cutler	Timmy McAbee
Sam Eby	Michael Mooney
Ralph Foster	Arthur Outten
Arnold Goins	Jeffrey Sigrist
Jim Gillespie	William Troast

Girls

Penny Butler	Florence Hinman
Bonnie Donaway	Martha Jones
Hannah Dryden	Catherine Powell
Gail Foster	Patricia Sigrist
Carolyn Gray	Beverly Taylor

POCOMOKE HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

(continued)

9-D  
Boys

Mike Bashor  
George Butler  
Mike Cox  
Barry Fisher  
Jack Frink  
Charles Gillespie  
Gene Goleman  
Larry Hamilton  
Bill Henderson  
Ford Hitchens  
Kenneth Jones

Elton Killmon  
George Lawrence  
James Marvel  
Bruce Merritt  
Gunther Miller  
Bobby Ross  
Richard Sexton  
Richard Stone  
Michael Watson  
Bruce Ward

Girls

Constance Allen  
Valerie Bryson  
Joan Disharoon  
Paulette Durham  
Peggy Gillikin  
Carol Hecht  
Clara Kelley  
Nancy Magee  
Susan Marshall  
Peggy Merritt  
Kathleen Niblett

Barbara Powell  
Sherri Pusey  
Leona Sales  
Linda Shobe  
Barbara Stevens  
Betty Taylor  
Bonnie Thompson  
Lorraine Vickerman  
Mary Williams  
Donna Woodward  
Katherine Wooters

9-N

Boys

George Bell  
Donald Brimer  
Frederick Carey  
Shawn Emory  
Tommy Givens  
James Glovier  
Gary Haynes  
David Humphreys  
Elton Jones  
Bobby Lynch  
James Mariner

Charles McCoy  
Robert Meinster  
Glenn Nicholson  
Lester Powell  
Eddie Rock  
Dale Stevens  
Jack Tatem  
John Venable  
Michael Vincent  
George Wilkinson

Girls

Jean Boston  
Deborah Campbell  
Suzanne Duncan  
Linda Gentile  
Rebecca Grosh  
Susan Horner  
Janis Jenion  
Dana Johnson  
Barbara McBride  
Martha McGee  
Gretchen Miles

Marlene Peterson  
Norma Powell  
Ann Pusey  
Barbara Redden  
Connie Shockley  
Diane Sturgis  
Brenda Thompson  
Linda Thompson  
Donna Ward  
Linda Williams  
Ellen Worth

10-J  
Boys

Tommy Beauchamp  
John Bennett  
William Bloxom  
George Bradley  
Marion Butler  
Douglas Dryden  
Tommy Duncan  
Robert Gaumer  
Ken Hansen  
Bill Harger  
Ronnie Harris  
William Hickman

Michael Kirk  
Freddie Lankford  
Billy Joe Lewis  
Roger Mason  
George Northam  
Carroll Overholt  
Robert Simerson  
Richard Tucker  
Douglas Westfall  
Chris Wilson  
Bill Villiard

Girls

Linda Ashley  
Kerri Blaylock  
Linda Butler  
Sharon Clarke  
Paula Cutler  
Nancy Fykes  
Sharon Hall

Charlotte Hancock  
Linda Hearne  
Diane Kemp  
Linda Mariner  
Teresa Mooney  
Bonita Sales  
Joy Wilson

10-H

Boys

George Adams  
Bill Beauchamp  
Bill Buchanan  
Joe Mel Byrd  
Pittman Carey  
Ted Duncan  
Eddie Hinman  
James Hayman  
Richard Kemp  
Artie Lankford

David Lawrence  
Jim Maddox  
Jim Mason  
Morgan Moore  
Eddie Pettit  
Robert Powell  
William Scanlin  
Michael Sigrist  
Mike Webb

Girls

Kathy Ayres  
Marilyn Bozman  
Sheila Collins  
Melanie Ehrenwald  
Denise Gladding  
Becky Hammond  
Donna Hancock  
Kathy Holland

Emily Mariner  
Kay Outten  
Renee Pike  
Marilyn Shockley  
Mary Troast  
Sandra Undal  
Cathy Van Dyke  
Linda Wilson

POOMOKE HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

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11-D

Boys

Randy Beauchamp  
Terry Dix  
Ralph Groton  
Robert Hawkins  
Thomas Hedrick  
Erving Hinman  
Charles Humphreys  
Donald Jones  
Rick Kelley

Girls

Ramona Belcher  
Peggy Brittingham  
Catherine Connelly  
Linda Ennis  
Debby Garrett  
Bonnie Guy  
Nancy Frost  
Faith Hall

11-M

Boys

Mike Bloxom  
Mike Galeone  
Jack Hearne  
David Howard  
Carroll Humphreys  
Robert Jones  
Glenn Kurka  
James Martin

Girls

Wendy Atkinson  
Penny Baker  
Christine Bashor  
Eleanor Bishop  
Linda Butler  
Pat Fetzer  
Susan Glovier  
Michele Hayduchok  
Malissa Jackson

12-D

Boys

Wayne Ashley  
Jeff Carter  
Gary East  
Eric Fykes  
Robert Helton  
Steve Holland  
William Jones  
Cliff Killmon  
Stephen Mathers

Girls

Peggy Collins  
Paula Cowger  
Linda Cutler  
Lynn Gaumer  
Judy Garrett  
Sallye Howard  
Diane Jarvis  
Patricia Kragler

12-T

Boys

Ben Aydelotte  
Raymond Dryden  
Richard Ennis  
Horace Fleming  
Donald Gillikin  
Joe Holland  
William Knight  
Carvel LaCurts  
John McElhenney

Girls

Libera Bryson  
Elaine Covington  
Naomi Cross  
Sheila Davis  
Kay Fisher  
Carol Hawkins  
Brenda Holland  
Patty Kurka



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All names are listed according to grade, beginning with grade 12 and ending with grade 7.

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 Carvel LaCurts Darlene Williams

Grade 11: Terry Dix  
 Faith Hall Malissa Jackson

Grade 10: Sheila Collins  
 Nancy Fykes Jim Mason  
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 Linda Mariner Cathy Van Dyke

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 Shawn Emory Dale Stevens  
 Susan Horner Kathy Wooters

Grade 8: Debbie Nock  
 Scott Fykes Carolyn Gray

Grade 7: Karen Bloxom  
 Diane Bunting Scotty Lord  
 Pamela Feller George Marsh  
 Pamela Howard Kathy Sigrist

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 (1 Term each)

Grade 12: Blaine Covington  
 Carol Sue Hawkins Cliff Killmon  
 Diane Jarvis Ronnie Shockley

Grade 11: None  
 Grade 10: John Bennett

Becky Hammond Bill Harger  
 Charlotte Hancock Diane Kemp

Grade 9: Nancy Magee Lorraine Vickerman

Grade 8: Ellen Dryden

Grade 7: Jacqueline Bouvart Karen Rees  
 Robin Hill Martha Robertson

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Grade 12: Sandra Webb  
 Grade 10: Dana Johnson

HONOR ROLL (Terms 1 and 2)

Grade 12: Paula Cowger  
 Linda Cutler Frank Parks  
 Judy Garrett John Trader  
 Nelson Outten Terry Ward  
 Ruby Williams Dale Wheelbarger

Grade 11: Penny Baker  
 Tommy Hedrick Wanda Powell  
 Glenn Kurka Rick Pusey  
 Charles Overholt Tim Smith

HONOR ROLL (Terms 1 and 2)

Grade 10: Bill Bloxom  
 Joe Mel Byrd Melanie Ehrenwald  
 Doug Dryden Linda Hearne

Grade 9: Gretchen Miles Sherri Pusey  
 Marlene Peterson Eddie Rock

Grade 8: Gail Brown Gail Foster  
 David Byrd Ralph Foster  
 Theresa Carey Doug Hayman  
 David Collins Sandra Linkenhoker  
 Susan Coutu Janice Lundstedt

Grade 7: Carol Collins  
 David Dryden Donna Jean Trader  
 Rebecca Riggan Tommy Westcott

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Grade 12: Peggy Collins Lynda Lipham  
 Sheila Davis Norma Llewellyn  
 Raymond Dryden Bonnie Smith  
 Richard Ennis Donald Vaughn  
 Kay Fisher Bob Vincent  
 Bill Knight Paige Webb

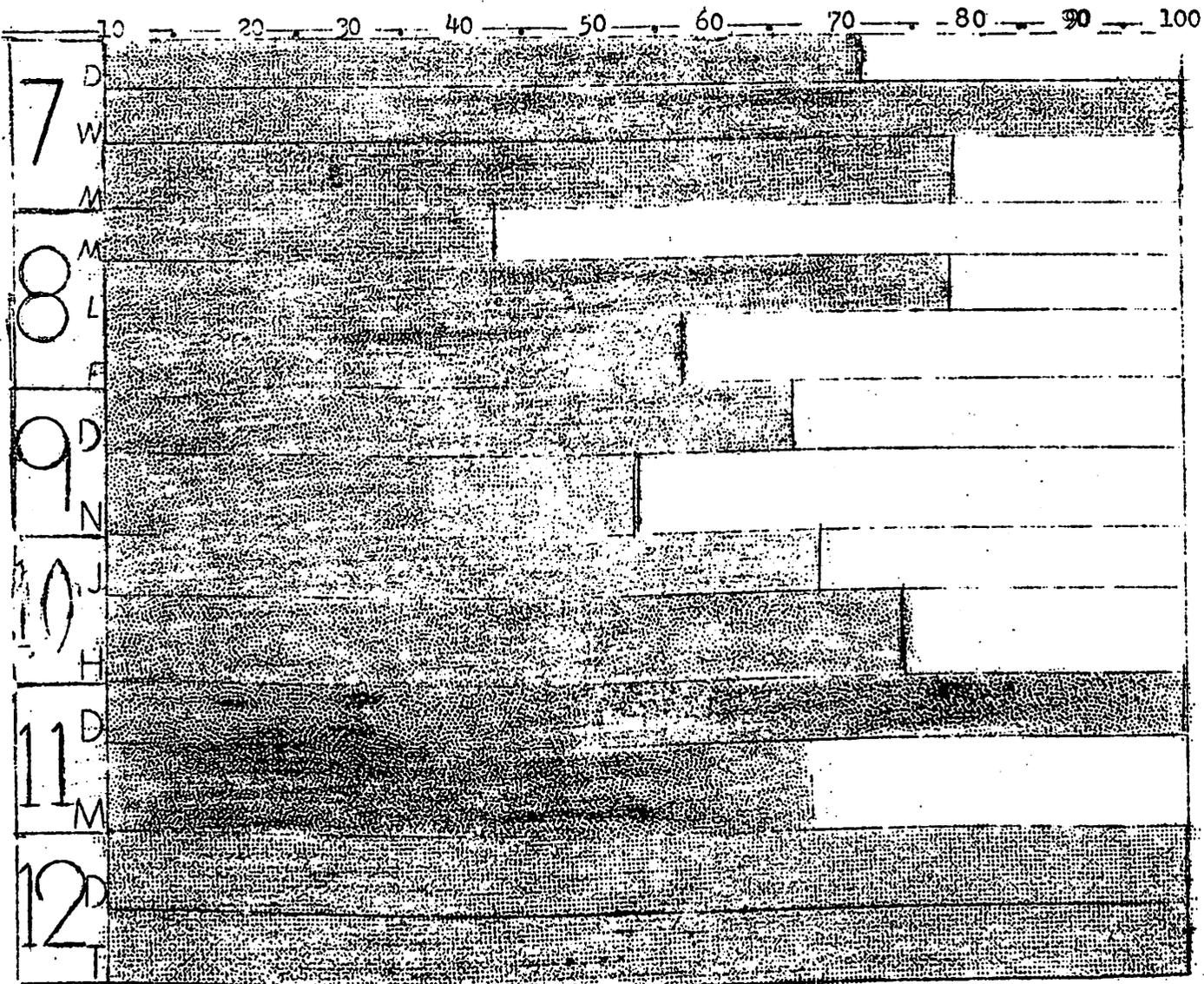
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 John Clarke Margaret Knight  
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 Celia Hayduchok Diane Kragler  
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Our magazine, "Tribal Life," has been an unforgettable experience for the Senior class. We started off by introducing our magazine with a skit. Each room was given this presentation which consisted of the price and the material that would appear in our booklet. A representative from each room was appointed and did a very fine job in collecting the money. We would like to thank these people for their participation. The average percentage for the whole school was 74%. The faculty cooperated with us to the fullest extent. We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their participation and patience. Good Luck to you, the students of P.H.S. We, the Senior class, hope your school magazine will bring back as many memories to you as ours will to us in the future.

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