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This volume of the PHS Guide will try to show the student body, and a cross section of the academic and extra curriculum programs within our school. It is not our intent to put down or degrade either program. One would not survive without the other. Each program has its pros & cons, good & bad sides. Our only intent is to fairly show the effect of both academic and extra curriculum programs on the school and the student body.

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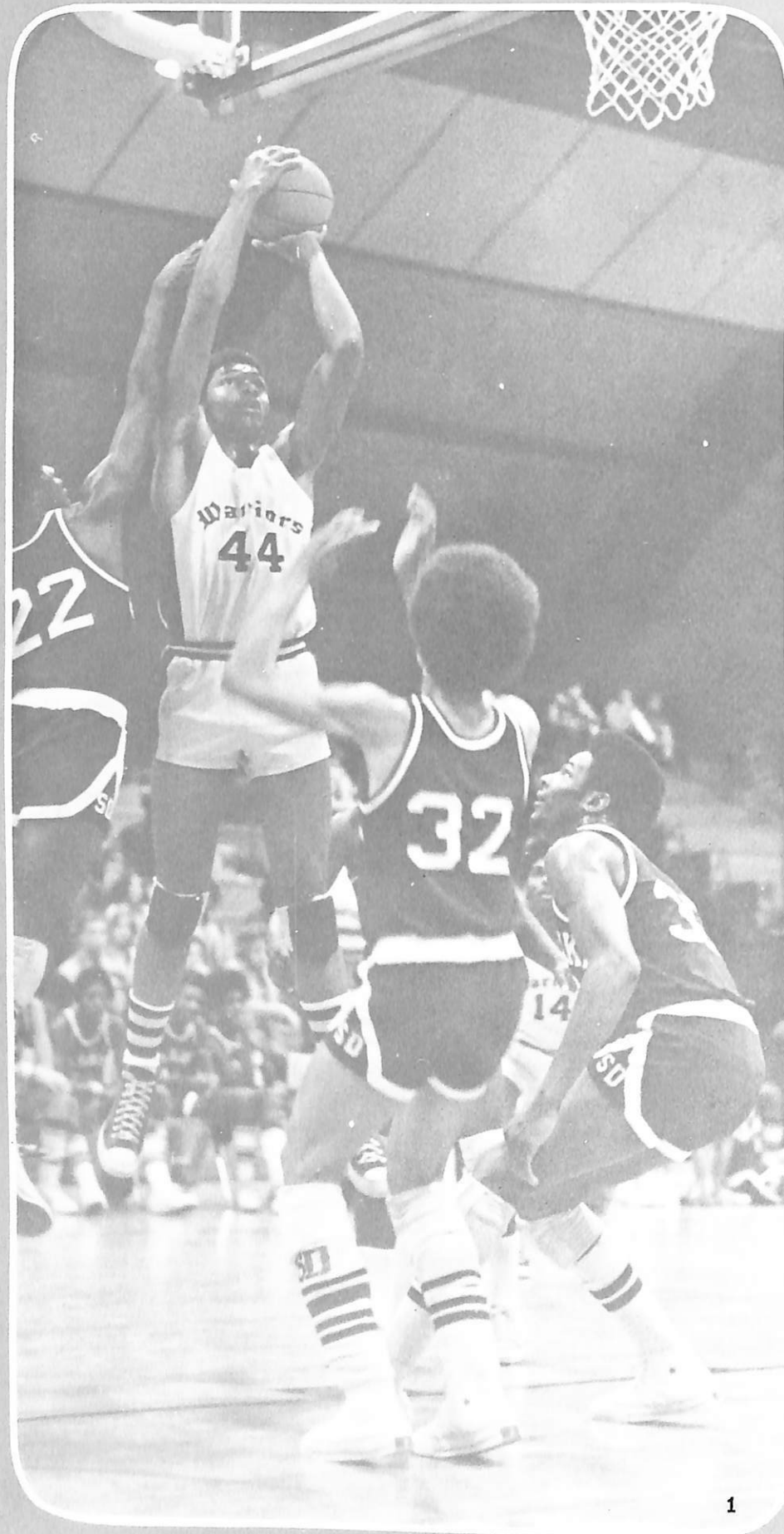
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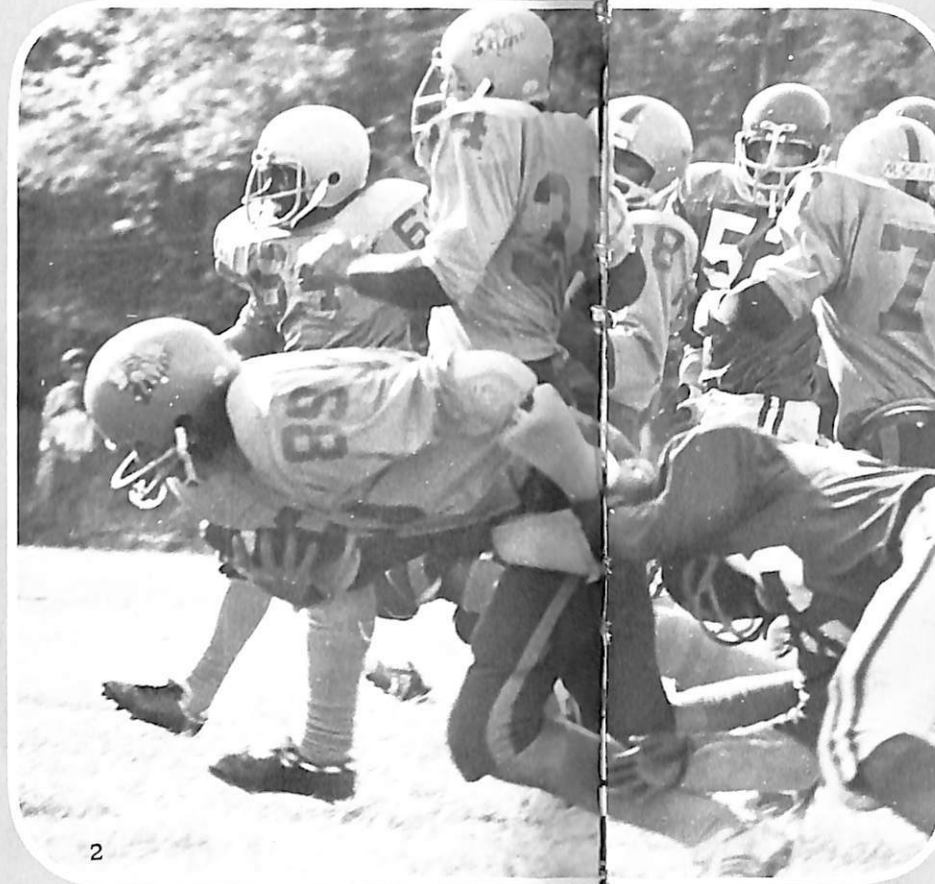
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SPORTS

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1. Jeff Ballard's play spanked the Warriors to a near perfect 18-4 record.
2. Defense is truly the name of the game in football; for without Robert Dolby's interception the upset might not have been possible.
3. Good play by Warrior halfbacks such as Gary Dorman lead the Warriors to a 9-2 record.
4. To become a District Champion and the record holder in the womens 100 yard dash in your first track meet was quite an accomplishment for Stephanie Gillette and the Warriorettes track team made up of Stephanie and Connie Copes who was the Districts 440 champion.

ITS

ACADEMIC



1. Mental and physical success in the classroom prepares Don Woodward for his career in Science or Math.



2. Creative writing offers to Sandra Littleton a chance to truly express herself as she prepares for her future.



3. Cosmetology offers a challenging career to Dawn Williams as she prepares for her future at the Vocational center.



4. Biology Lab work challenges the curiosity of Linda Chaphe as she considers a career in Science or nursing.



GOOD TIMES



1. Teasing the field hockey team before practice was truly enjoyable for the Warrior grit iron heroes.
2. Lee Williams and Beverly Mills express the need for some relaxation after a hard morning of classes.

3. J.V. players Bruce Holden and Raynard Jones vainly try to block Mr. Ross's shot in faculty game.
4. Paulo Erdos relaxes while Barbara McCoy works on the yearbook.
5. Stanley Jackson reflects the relief of getting out of school due to the weather.
6. Happiness is being alone in the halls of P.H.S.



Waters Reigns As Queen During 1974 Homecoming

Warm, sunny Indian summer weather smiled upon the festivities of Pocomoke High School's 1974 Homecoming, which was marked by a heart stopping, upset win by the football team over previously undefeated Stephen Decatur. Other activities included a bonfire--pep rally, dance and parade.

The activities started with a bonfire Friday night held in honor of the football team and other athletic teams. Several hundred students attended the blaze, getting psyched up for the next day's football game against Decatur. Following the rally an informal dance was held in the parking lot.

The afternoon was warm and sunny as the Homecoming Parade made its way from downtown Pocomoke to the High School. The school's band set a lively tempo, and colorful floats, entered by the Keyettes, Senior Class, cheerleaders and FBLA, added to the festivities.

During halftime the band performed accompanied by several extra marching units' and the Homecoming king and queen

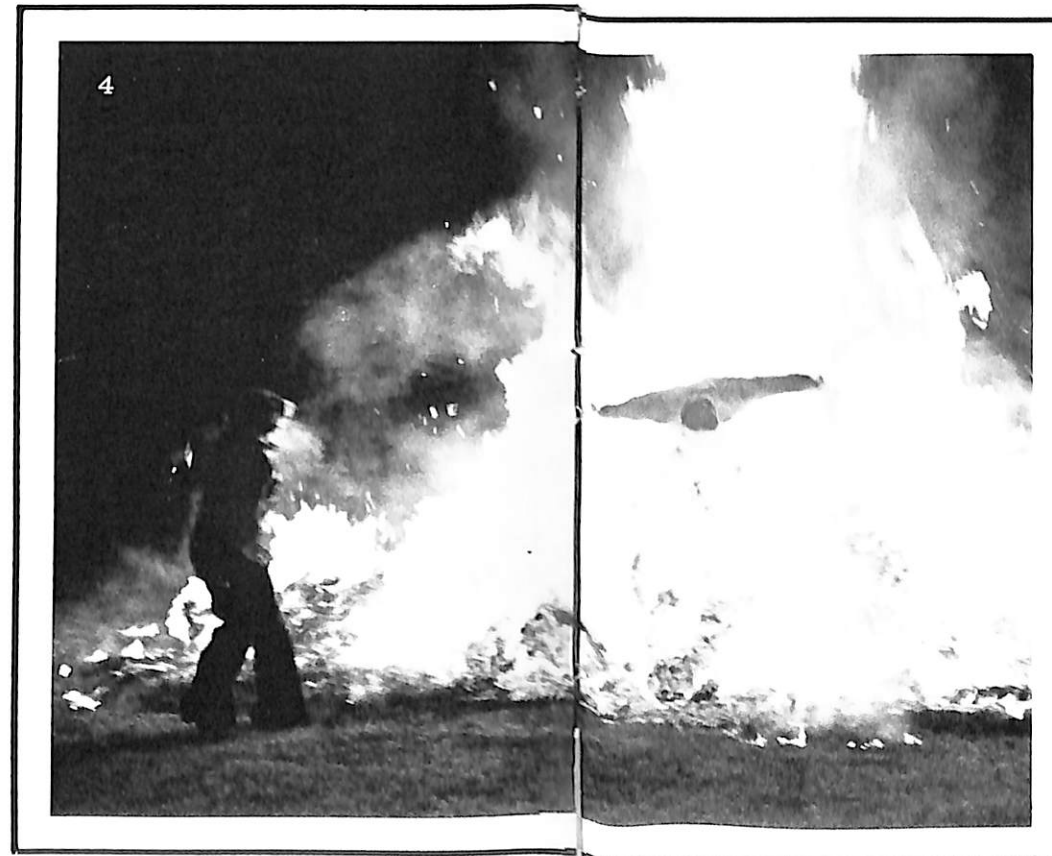
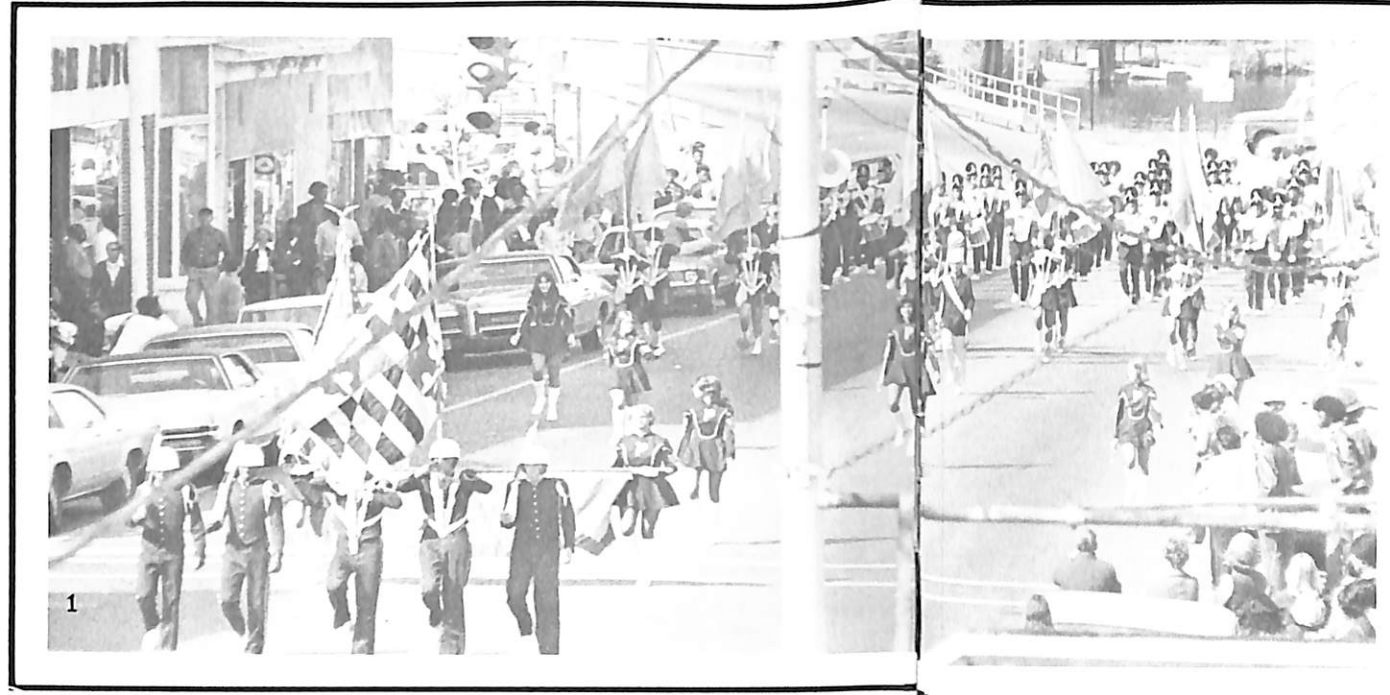
were chosen. Elected by a student vote, kept secret until the ceremony, they were crowned by principal, William McComb. Sandra Waters, was chosen as queen and Steve Smith was chosen as king. The court was composed of Nancy Johnson, Susan Spinak, Patsy Thorton, and Gail Hall.

The end of the game came quickly as Pocomoke victoriously won over Decatur 12-6.

The team was now hopeful because its chance at state finals was even closer.

A huge turnout proved the success of the school's Homecoming Dance, held in the school gym on November 9th. James Briscoe and the Poverty Jive Team provided music for the dance which lasted from 8:30 until 1:00.

1. Pocomoke High School Band struts down the street during Homecoming Parade.
2. Homecoming Queen Sandra Waters.
3. Cheerleaders watch as Stephen Decatur effigy burns in blazing mass on eve of Homecoming game.
4. Breaking one tackle, Steve Smith prepares to burst through a hole in the Stephen Decatur line created by Grant Leister, Ray Henry, and Calvin Costen.



Mishaps can't stop Thurber's Carnival

A flock of mishaps in "Thurber's Carnival" were hidden from the audience. During Friday's performance,

Mike Connelly's bed fell, but he and co-player Melanie Polka continued on after the roars of laughter from the crowd subsided.

This as well as other events were quietly covered up by the cast and crew. Lerome Hall forgot his lines on Friday night, but thanks to the quick thinking on his secretary, Peggy Outten's part the audience never knew, but continued as if it were planned.

On Thursday's performance Kathryn Schmidlin covered for a missed line by Melanie Polka.

"You never welcome a missed line," said Kathryn, "but when it occurs you must think quickly and if you can cover you feel extremely confident."

Almost as unnoticed as the play's mishaps were the dedi-

cation and presence of the stage crew. But truly most of the credit and greatest dedication goes to the director of the play, Samuel Sipe. Without his effort and preparation several months before the cast or crew started to work, the play would have never been the success it was.

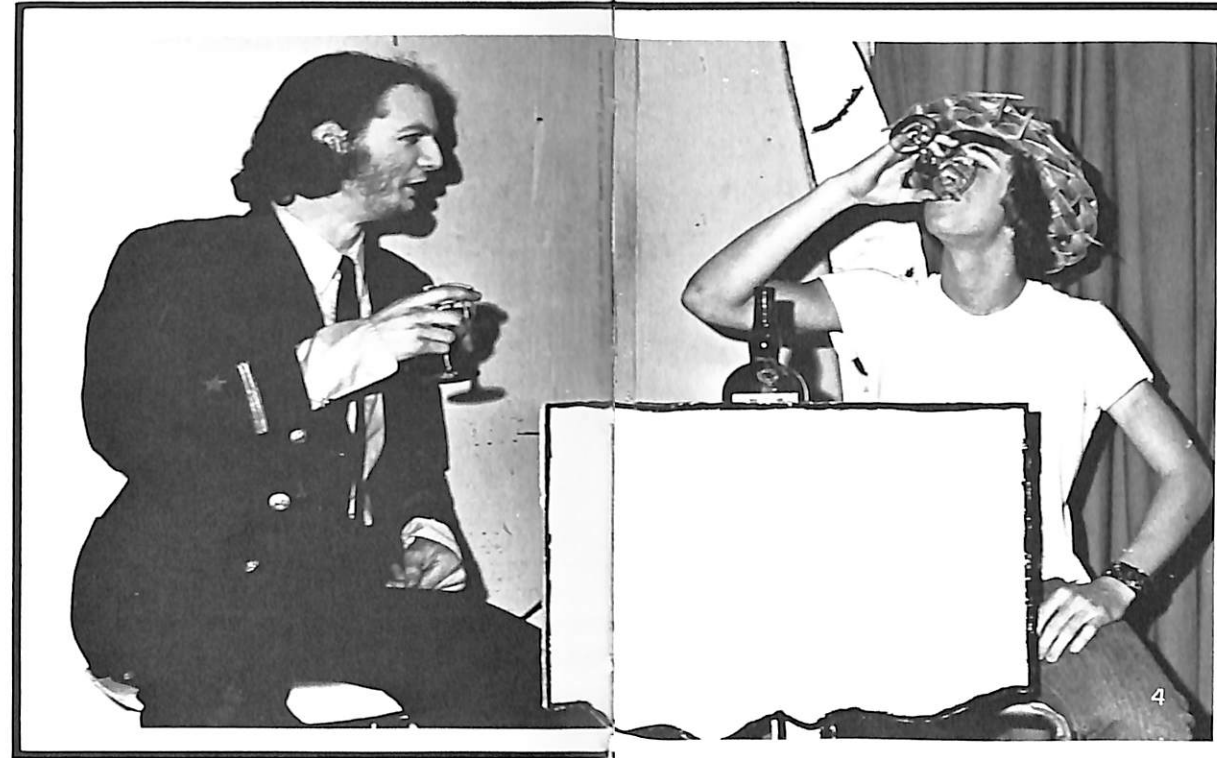


1: Tom Glover waking up with an early morning drink in "If Grant Were Drunk at Appomattox."

2: Peggy Outten and Jamer Chamberlain adoringly pet their daughter, Janet Gray in "The Three Sheep."

3: Melanie Polka and David Tatman play London Bridge as Mike Connelly and Kathryn Schmidlin go through in "Word Dance 1."

4: Mike Connelly and Dave Cathey enjoy a cooling drink on a tropical island, in "Casual Keyes."



5: Don Geer concentrates very hard as Jessica Jenion discusses MacBeth's plight in "The MacBeth Murder Mystery."

6: Chuck Davis explains to the audience what happened "The Night the Bed Fell." The play consisted of 17 short skits pertaining to the works and life of James Thurber.



"Venician Waterways" Provide Mood For Prom 1975

Faced with a problem of starting the year off without any money, the Junior Class presented a prom that was very memorable to both Junior and Senior Classes. By the eve of the prom everything was complete. The Juniors had worked harder, faster, and completed their work earlier than any class before them.

As the doors opened on April 26, 1975 prom goers entered a world of gondolas, Venician waterways and a star-

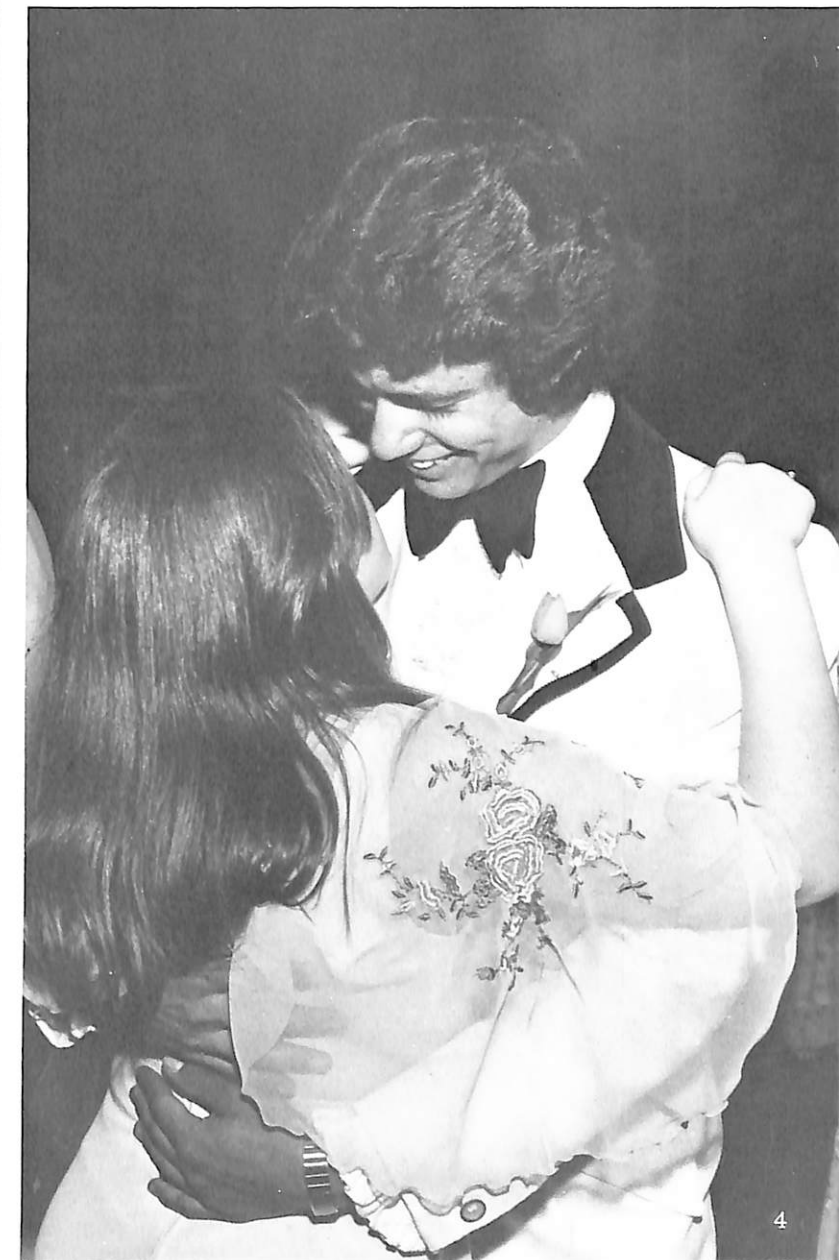
Juniors and Seniors participated in the Grand March and danced to their class songs "Changes" and "Theme From Young and the Restless." Speeches were made by the Junior and Senior Class Presidents. As the evening progressed the participants of Mr. and Mrs. PHS and their courts were announced. The Juniors picked as their Prom Court, Susan Spinak, Sandra Waters, Terri Butler, Paulo Erdos, Leary Stevens and



ry sky. The Juniors chose "An Evening in Venice" as their theme, and decorated with gondolas, angel hair water, Venician towns and all the things that belong to Venice. Ambrose Chapel provided music for a crowd of almost 300, one of the largest numbers ever to attend the Prom.

Chris Chamberlain. Mr. and Mrs. PHS were Gary Dorman and Joy Sigrist.

Soon the clock struck midnight and once again the waterways turned to gym floors and the gondolas were soon emptied. The Junior and Senior Classes both took with them wonderful memories of their "Evening In Venice."



1. Joy Sigrist, being congratulated by Kathy Malloy and Philip Dennis, can't believe it is really true, as she is announced Miss PHS.
2. Melissa Matzner and Marvin Bunting exchange glances as they and other prom members dance to the music of Ambrose Chapel.
3. Susan Spinak, Terri Butler and Miss PHS, Joy Sigrist look on as Principal William McComb crowns Mr. PHS, Gary Dorman.
4. Soft music and a beautiful date provide for a romantic evening for Paulo Erdos.

Athletes recognized at sports banquet

The Pocomoke High School's Sixth Annual Sports Banquet was held on May 17, 1975 at 6:30 p.m., at the Pocomoke Elks Club in Pocomoke, Md.

The speaker for the night was Dr. Nelson Butler from

Salisbury State College, who was introduced by Rev. Norman Mitchell.

The night began with jokes by Rev. Norman Mitchell. After that, awards were submitted to different students according to the sport in which they participated.

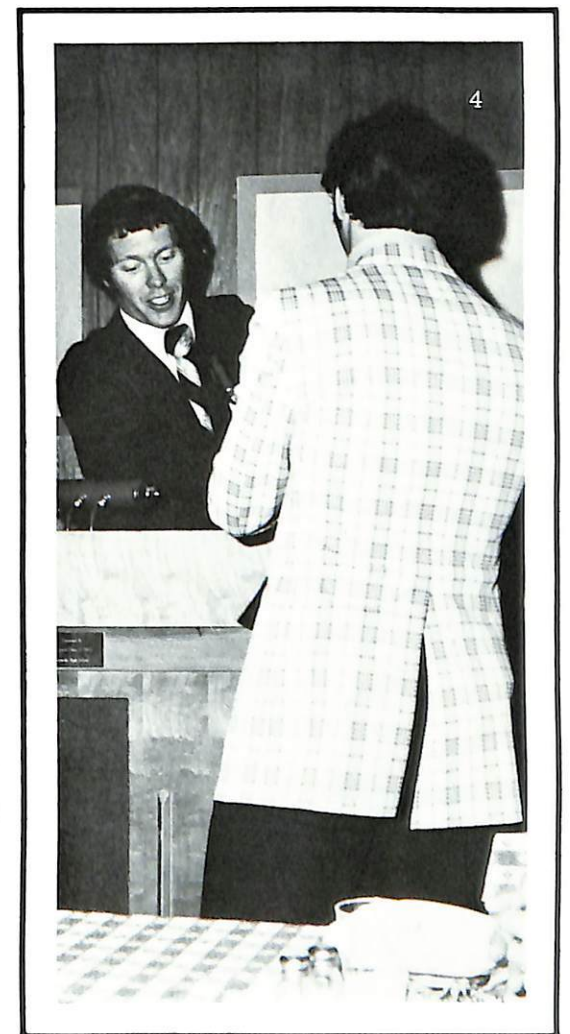
Mr. Jerry Shumate presented awards to honorable football players. Award winners from this sport were: Steve Smith, best defensive player, Mark Johnson best defensive player, Marc Scher best offensive player, and Raymond Henry, most dedicated player.

Basketball awards were given out by Mr. Carey Reese. Awards were submitted to All-Star basketball players who

were Leary Stevens, Jefferey Ballard and Gary Holden. The Most valuable palyer award was also given to Larry Stevens.

Cheerleaders were also given pins and certificates by Becky Hitchins. They were: Lisa Overholt, Vickie Wilson Jessica Jenion, Sherry Marshall, Regina Purnell, Sharon Merrill and Terri Butler. The William Frederick Dryden Memorial Award was submitted to Susan Byrd and Marvin Bunting.

Other awards were given for most valuable player to Brenda Tucker for girls basketball, Susan Byrd for hockey, Marvin Bunting for soccer, Gary Holden for baseball and Bambi Hickman for softball.



1. Athletic Director Carey Reece confers with guest speaker Dr. Nelson Butler
2. Mark Scher beams with pride at being selected the outstanding lineman in football

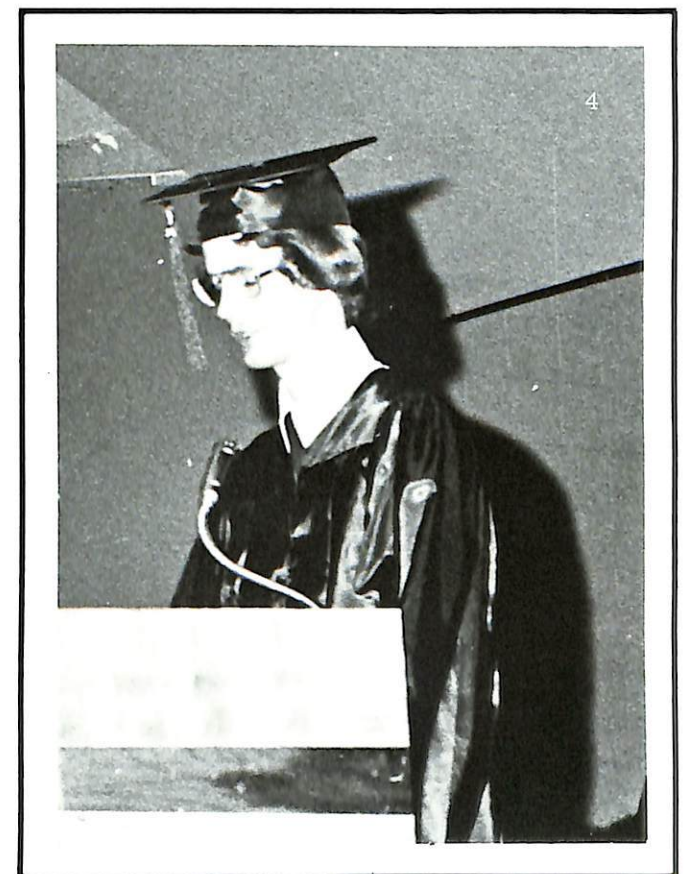
3. Parents, booster club members and PHS's athletes all enjoyed the meal prepared by the Elks Club
4. Coach Jerry Shumate congratulates Ray Henry on receiving the Most Dedicated Player Award in football.

Graduation provides rewards for

After hours of lining up, marching and practicing the art of receiving a diploma, the seniors were ready for graduation. One hundred and twenty graduating seniors formed the lines as the graduates happily displayed bright green robes. Commencement exercises began with the senior procession. The Rev. Leon Adkins minister of the St. John's AME church rose to give the invocation. Immediately after Reverend Adkins' invocation Tina Stone gave the Salutatorian address. Valedictorian Stephen Hayman and Old Home Prize winner David

Cornell gave their addresses. After the addresses the entire class rose to sing their song "The Young and the Restless" under the direction of Susan Holland. After the song the many awards were presented to deserving seniors. After which senior class president Linda Chaphe presented to Pocomoke High and to the community the portrait of Mr. Nelson Jester, who was retiring and whose years of service have been an inspiration both to the class of 75 and to many others who have had the privilege of being under his guidance. After the presentation the

class of 1975 received their diplomas from Mr. Marion Butler a member of the Board of Education. Following the benediction the graduates clutching in their hands their black and gold engraved diploma, marched out having spent 12 years or more in the school system or 108 months or 3276 days in class or approximately 1/4 of their waking lives studying or possibly 19,650 hours in class. All of which is roughly 2,000 times longer than it took the Creator to make a new world from scratch.



1. Mr. Foster of the American Legion Congratulates Roberta Judd on her receiving the American Legion Award.
2. Mr. Nelson Jester admires his portrait present to PHS by the Class of 1975, as his wife and Linda Chaphe and George Taylor look on.
3. Class President Linda Chaphe present the PHS's first AFS Student and fellow graduate, Paulo Erdos, a gift from the Class of 1975.
4. Class Valedictorian, Steven Hsyman presents his address to the class and audience.

WIDE
WORLD



OF SPORTS



Warriors disregard critics

After the Warriors had gone 0-10 their first varsity season, many critics predicted that 1974 would be an equally dismal repeat. Performing poorly against Stephen Decatur, Snow Hill, and North East the Warriors dropped their first three

games. It appeared that the critics were right. Finally the Warriors managed to pull out a last minute win over Colonel Richardson, but mistakes still plagued the team as they lost to North Carolina 16-0.

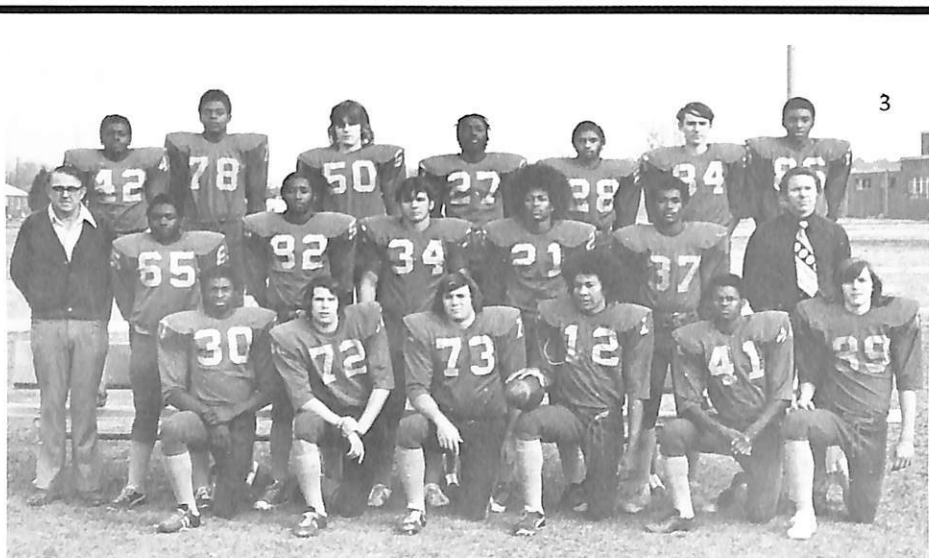
The next week the Warriors finally put things together and chalked up an upset 22-12 over North East. Although many critics raised their eyebrows at Pocomoke's win, no one gave them a

chance against undefeated Stephen Decatur, but the Warriors treated their Homecoming crowd to an unbelievable 12-6 upset. The Warriors had achieved their finest hour.

Next was the most critical game. A victory over Snow Hill would send Pocomoke to the State Tournament. Starting slowly, the Warriors, down by two touchdowns, tied up the game in an unbelievable last quarter comeback; how-

ever their hopes were shattered when Snow Hill scored on a freak pass play.

Honorable mention should be given to Steve Smith, Chuck Davis, Grant Leister, Marc Scher, Greg Jenkins, and Mark Johnson who made the county all star team. Clifford Jones should receive special recognition for placing on the All Bayside team.



1. In a game characterized by a hungry defense, Wayne Tull (64), Greg Jenkins (42) and Mark Scher (73), prey upon Seahawks star fullback Don Tate.
2. Pinpoint passing by Warrior Quarterback Wilson Milbourne enables Warrior to upset North East.
3. FRONT ROW--LEFT TO RIGHT Linwood Tull, Grant Leister, Marc Scher, Wilson Milbourne, Clifford

Jones, Robert Dolby, --SECOND ROW Coach Dolby, Calvin Costen, Anthony Dickerson, Lerome Hall, Coach Shumate--THIRD ROW Gregory Jenkins, Kenny Jones, Harry Williams, Steve Smith, Mark Johnson, Chuck Davis, and Herman Dix,
4. Steve Smith burst through a big hole in the Decatur line for a big gainer.



1. John Hatfield saves a penatly shot during the sudden death period against St. Micheals.
2. Gary Dorman's skill and speed are shown by defeating a St. Micheals player one on one.
3. St. Micheals shows great respect for leading scorer Terri Adams by defending him tightly with two men throughout the game.

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Fate thwarts warrior dream

It was a good year and a bad year. The District title and the right to go to the State Finals were "on the line." The score at the end of the second overtime period was tied, 1-1. Hopes and aspirations of many years hung in the balance. Scootie Carey and the Warriors were in a precarious position.

The responsibility of breaking the tie, rested on two players: penalty kicker, Sidney Carey; goalie John Hatfield. After the third penalty kick St. Michaels held a 2 to 1 edge over the Warriors with only one shot left. The entire warrior season rested on one kick. But fate stepped in and the final kick was stopped by the St. Micheals goalie.

Although the Warriors had finished second in the District their record evidenced the most potential offense in the Bayside Conference. They had

outscored their opponents 46 to 2. Their powerful offense was lead by Terry Adams, who had scored 13 goals and made four assists. He was followed by Chris Chamberlain with 8 goals; Sidney Carey with 7 goals and Bobby Cowger with 6 goals.

Coach Detwiler evaluated the season by saying, "This was one of the greatest teams I've ever coached. We had a very skilled team with experience and a great deal of pride. There were no real weaknesses; we just had one bad break."

4. With great determination Scootie Carey takes a Penalty shot against St. Micheals.
5. LEFT TO RIGHT: FRONT ROW: Gary Dorman, Bryan Taylor, Scootie Carey, Terri Adams, Marvin Bunting, Paulo Erdos, Chris Chamberlain, Mike Connelly (manager), SECOND ROW: John Hatfield, Jeff Dorman, Bobby Cowger, Craig Gumby, David Williams, B.J. Corbin, Sonny Rantz, Mike Tull, NickO Chamberlain, Larry Byrd, Tyrone Golden, Coach Marvin Detwiler THIRD ROW: Thomas Schoolfield, Micheal Beachump, Steve Minnich, Steve Bailey, David Troast, Johnny Ennis, Bobby Hudson, and David Small

PHS	2	S. Decator	0
PHS	4	Washington	0
PHS	8	Pittsville	0
PHS	5	Crisfield	0
PHS	8	Snow Hill	0
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PHS	4	Washington	0
PHS	5	Pittsville	0
PHS	1	Crisfield	1
PHS	7	Snow Hill	0
District Final			
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corner kicks 4-4			
penalty kicks 1-2			





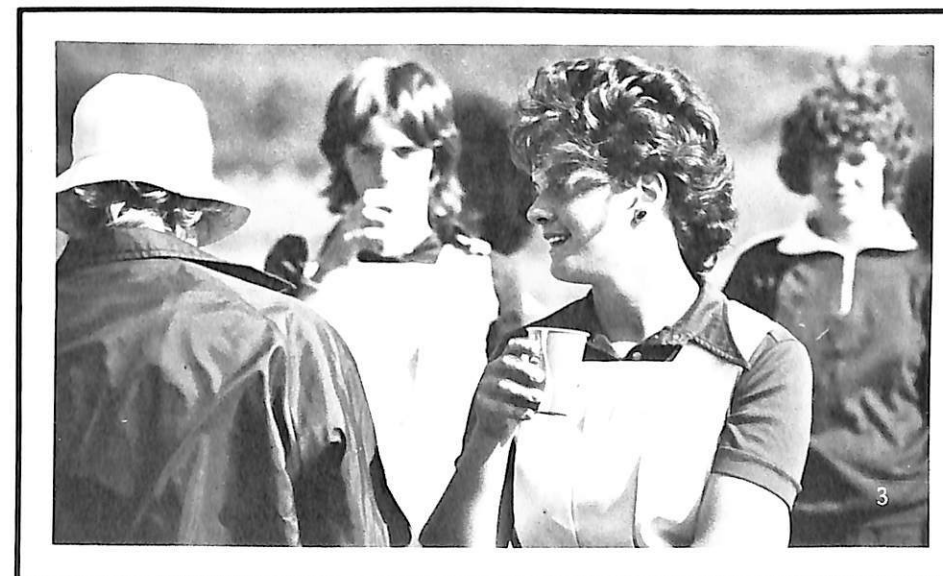
Joyous season ends on note of sorrow

Aggressiveness, determination, and powerfullness marked the 74-75 hockey team of P.H.S. Each girl fought at every game as if it were her last and their record of 9-1 showed their determination was not in vain. Of all of the teams in Worcester Co., Pocumoke's record showed them to be the most Powerful since they overtook every team by

their usual aggressive playing. P.H.S. ' record was marred only in the play off against J.M. Bennett where the girls lost a bit of their zeal and consequently also lost the game. Although tears of joy had trickled from each girls eyes when they won--the tears of sorrow flowed readily when they faced their first defeat.



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PHS	2	Washington	2
PHS	3	Pittsville	0
PHS	7	Crisfield	0
PHS	3	Decatur	2
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PHS	2	Pittsville	0
Play Off for South Division			
PHS	3	Washington	1
Divisional Play Off			
PHA	2	Bennett	2
won by 1 min. :27 sec.			



1. Sandra Lambertson uses her dodging techniques to pass the ball around opponent.
2. Barb McDermott takes a shot at the goal on Snow Hill's field.
3. The girls enjoy a coke after a hard-fought victory.
4. Mable Holden demonstrates the teams aggression in playing the game.
5. The team presents Mrs. Westcott with a flower before a big game.

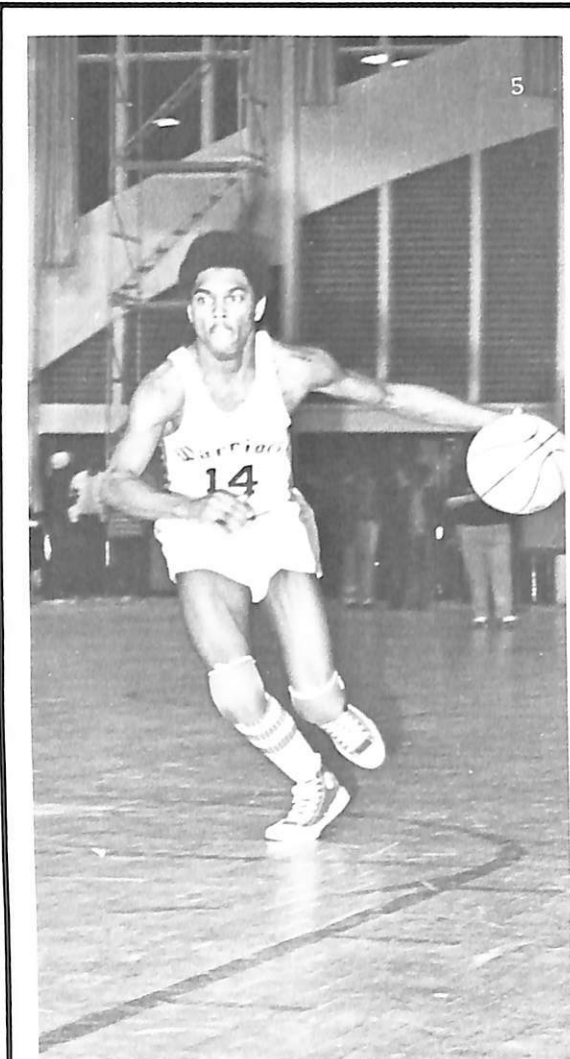
Winning against all opponents except last year's State Champs, Washington High, the Warriors compiled an impressive record. The outstanding average score of 71 against 49 for opponents shows how well this season made up for last year's disappointment. Coach Carey Reese's attitude of playing to one's utmost while enjoying the game certainly worked well. The regu-

lar season record was 16 and 2, putting the Warriors in the playoffs. The Warriors offense was led by Jeff Ballard with 13.9 points per game followed by Anky Tull (11.2) and Leary Stevens (11.3). In the rebounding department Leary Stevens led the way with 14.8 per game followed by Jeff Ballard with 13.8. The stats and the respect by fellow players along with his leadership ability led to

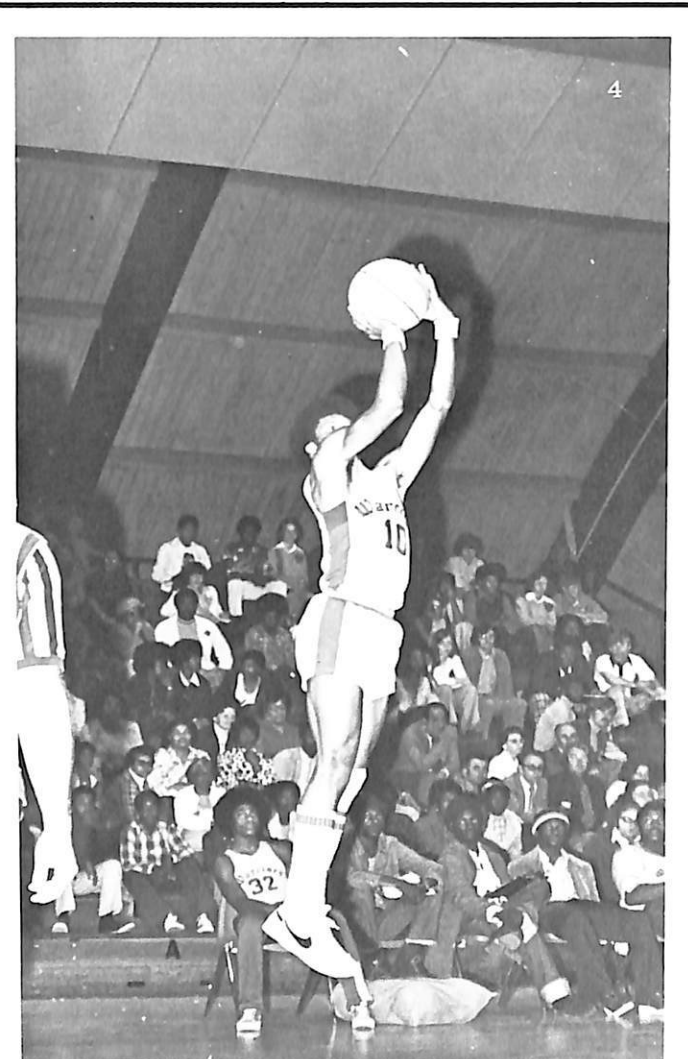
the selection of Leary Stevens as the Most Valuable Player for the 1974-75 season.

In the Bayside Conference the Blue and Gold finished third due to the loss to Washington in the Bayside Semi-finals. In the District Tournament, the Warriors defeated the rivals to make the Championship. As before in the season, Washington outclasses us in the District finals.

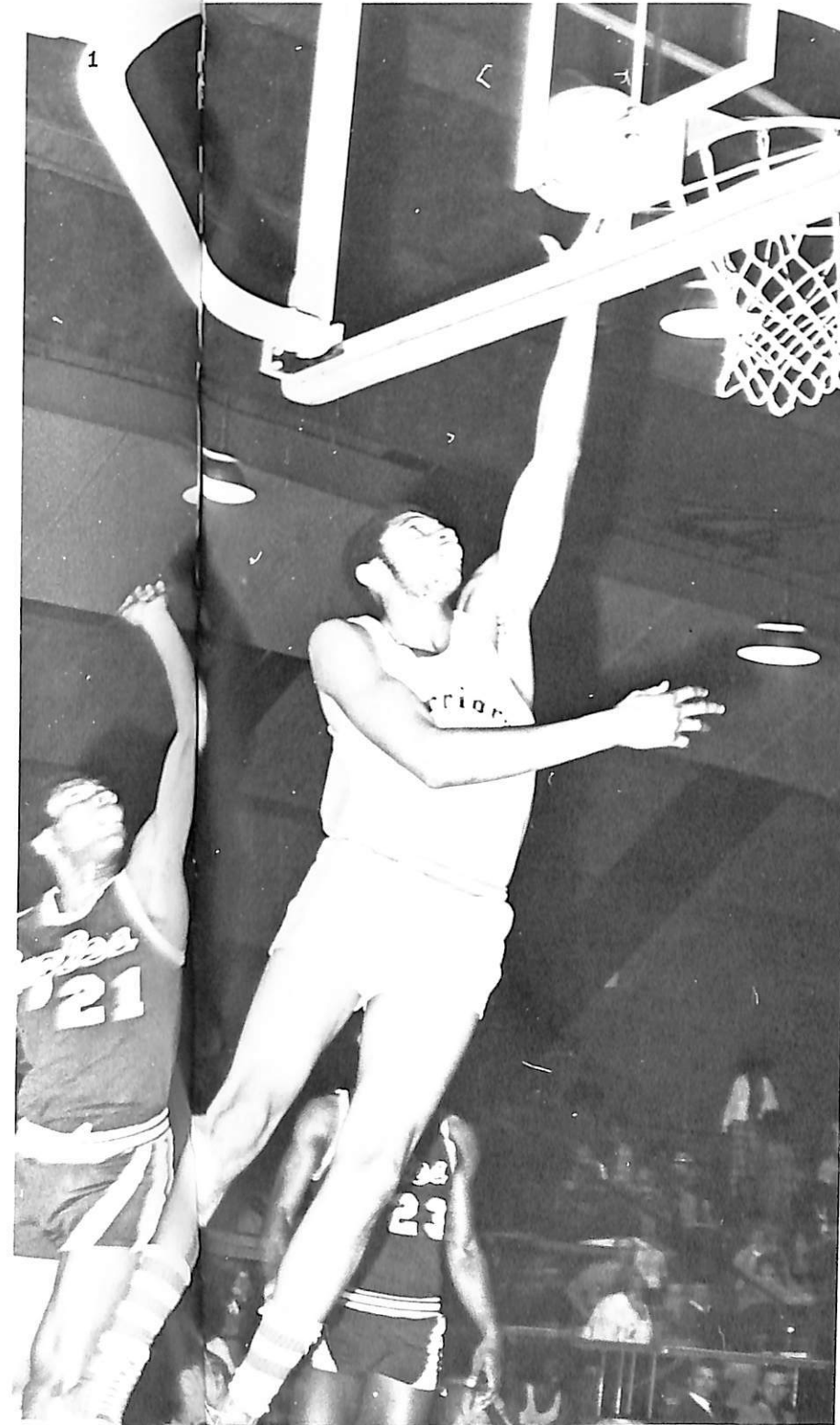
Warriors enjoy season and compile impressive record



1. Interference with his shots is something Jeff Ballard seldom encounters as he is leaping releases him from the anxious hands of the opposition.



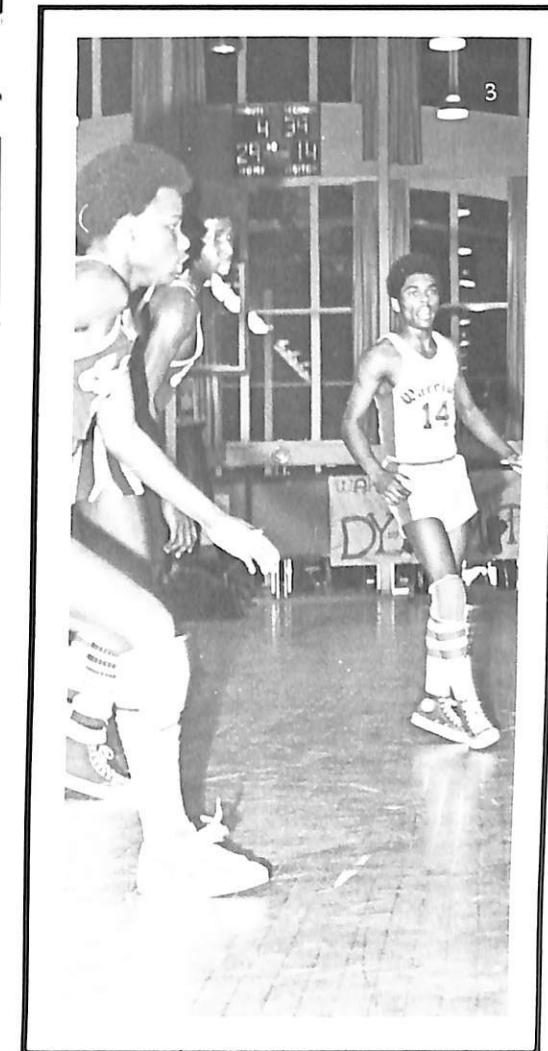
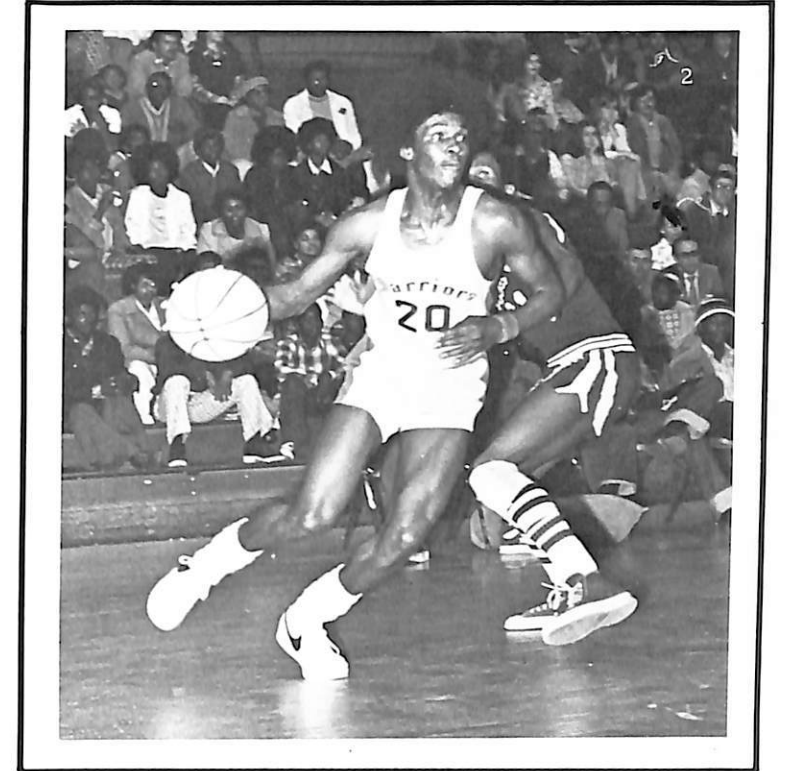
2. Leary Stevens, the Most Valuable Player, shows his outstanding ability to move the ball down the court.



3. Anky Tull wheels and deals with the "pill".

4. A stylish shot by Mike Beckett raps up another two points off Pocomoke.

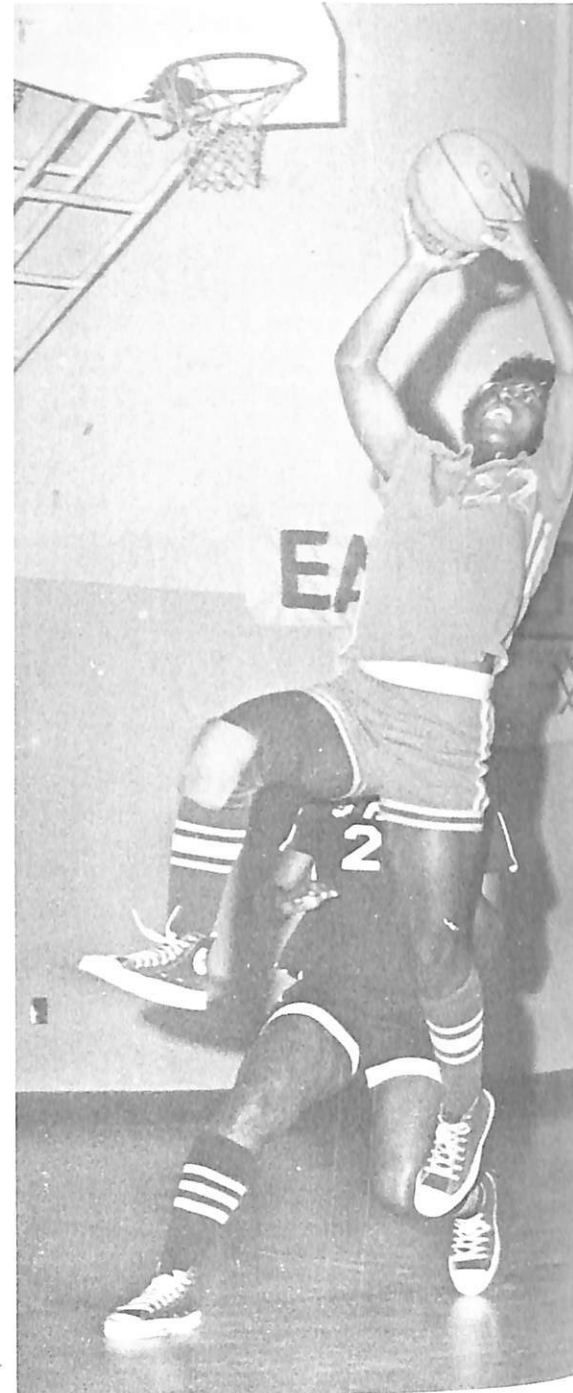
5. Gary Holden demonstrates his ball handling prowess against the Snow Hill Eagles.



Teamwork the best work



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PHS	34	Mardela	61
PHS	64	S. Dorchester	52
PHS	45	N. Dorchester	28
PHS	57	Crisfield	45
PHS	58	Pittsville	29
PHS	34	Snow Hill	63
PHS	39	Mardela	64
PHS	49	S. Dorchester	50
PHS	65	N. Dorchester	46
PHS	64	Crisfield	48
PHS	50	Pittsville	27
PHS	28	Snow Hill	66
PHS	30	Decatur	67



"We have a better team than our record shows." These were the exact feelings of the new coach, Penny Sue Butler at the end of the season. What is a record? It only shows the wins and losses, not the way her girls played. A record doesn't show the dedication of a team.

Although starting with a



young basically inexperienced team, Coach Butler once said, "They were a team any coach would be proud of."

At the start of the season all Coach Butler had was a squad of girls. They did drills and performed their skills very well, but lacked unity. Each girl performed well, alone, but that doesn't make a

team. After the first loss and a pep talk from Coach Butler the girls decided that in order to have a good team, they had to work together.

The girls then decided to follow the rule, "Teamwork is the bestwork". As a result they finished their season as a team, and as winners.

1. Coach Butler reviews strategy with team during time out.
2. Brenda Tucker takes a shot while being guarded by a Snow Hill player.
3. Lula Gardner scores two points on a break
4. Mable Holden receives a pass and prepares to move on her opponent.
5. Bambi Hickman makes an effort to regain loose ball.





Cheerleaders promote school spirit

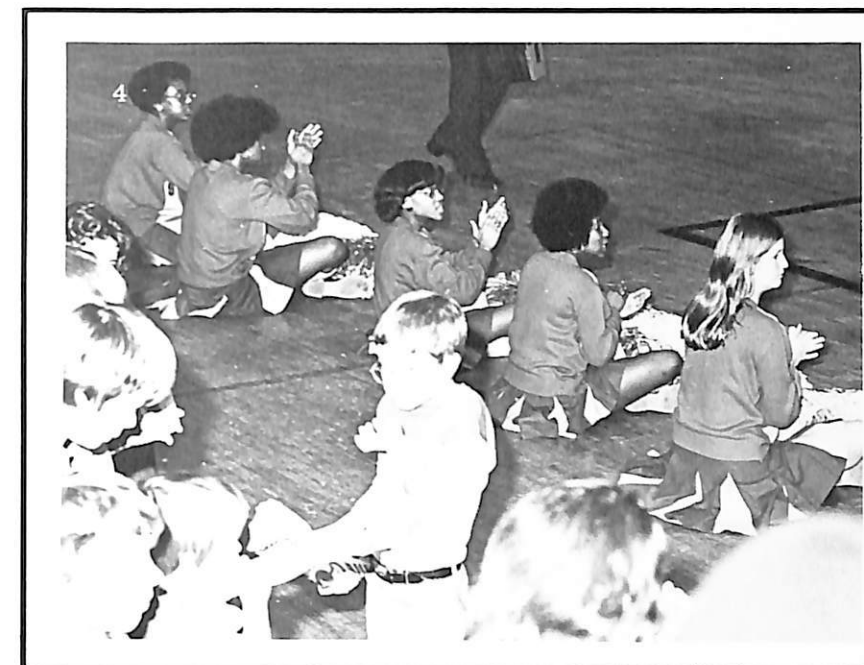
Creating an atmosphere of spirit and excitement, the varsity cheerleaders turn cartwheels, flash friendly smiles and cater to school athletes. The cheerleaders survived through changes as they gained a new sponsor, Becky Hitchins a new member, Sharon Merrill, cheers and rules.

During the football seasons the cheerleaders gave pep rallies, bonfires and sponsored a float in the Homecoming Parade.

They didn't have much time to rest because a week after football ended basketball season began.

The three sophomores and three freshmen cheered the jayvee Warriors onto victory while creating a lively atmosphere at basketball games.

During their season of basketball games and pep rallies, they learned the meaning of togetherness and responsibility.



1. Cheerleaders Lisa Overholt & Sharon Merrill get fans into spirit while the teams warm-up.

2. The spirit of the Mighty Warriors is displayed in the smiles of the cheerleaders.

3. Cheereleader, Lisa Overholt, lead Warriors around the gym for an exciting victory.

4. Cheerleaders look on while Warriors go to victory.

5. BOTTOM ROW: Sharon Merrill Sherry Marshall, and Jessica Jenion. TOP ROW: Lisa Overholt, Vickie Wilson and Regina Purnell.

6. BOTTOM ROW: Becky Hudson, Peggy Wilson and Germain Smith TOP ROW: Gennine Milbourne, Julie Weaver and Cheryl Aydolette.

Warriors end triumphant season with big streak

Plunging into the 1975 season with some experience and some youth, the varsity baseball team pulled off a triumphant 9-3 record and a County Championship title. In fact, the team just missed the state playoffs on points.

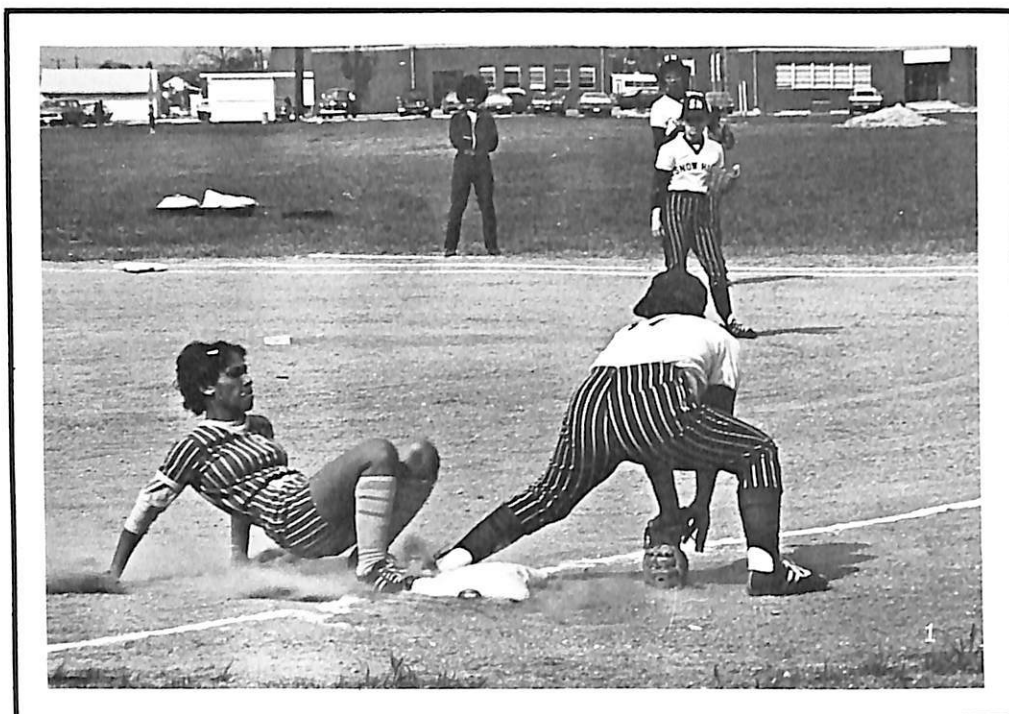
After suffering three defeats in the first six games, the Warriors burst into life winning all the rest of their games with important victories

over Stephen Decatur, Mardela, and Washington. Leading the 1975 Warriors was pitcher and second baseman Gary Holden the team's batting champion with a 400 average. Holden was also the MVP. Second in batting was Gary Dorman who sported a 390 average. With their successful 1975 season the Warriors look forward to an equally successful season next year.

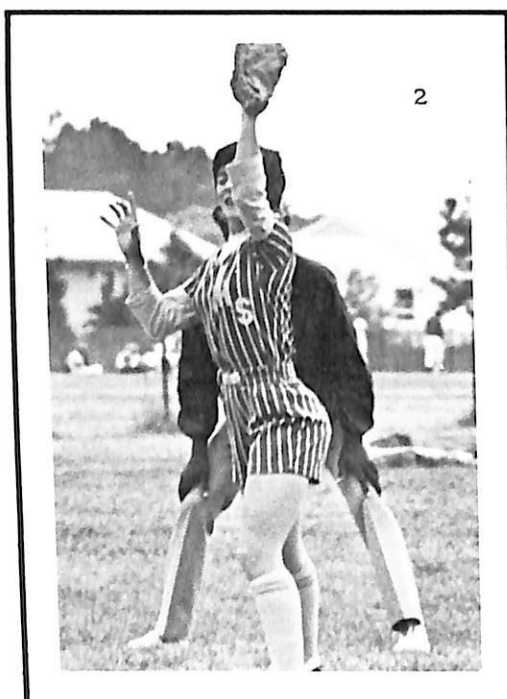


1. Coach Tom Daisey discusses game strategy with his battery of Gary Holden, John Norris, and Greg Gumby
 2. Marvin Bunting shows his left handed batting ability.
 3. Robert Dolby can really "get down" when he has to as he demonstrates against Stephen Decatur.
 4. Gary Holden, the Most Valuable Player, shows his outstanding pitching ability.
 5. FRONT ROW: LEFT OT RIGHT A. Tull, J. Dorman, L. Jones J. Parsons, M. Bunting, G. Dorman, R. Fair, C. Gumby, M. Glove, G. Holden. SECOND ROW--Asst. Coach Jim Covington, J. Ballard, J. Norris, B. Milbourne, P. Matthews, R. Dolby, B. Kraigler, S. Carey, D. Bodley.

PHS	5	Decatur	2
PHS	1	Mardela	3
PHS	1	Bennett	10
PHS	11	Snow Hill	1
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PHS	7	Snow Hill	4
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PHS	16	Crisfield	4
PHS	7	Pittsville	1
PHS	9	Washington	4
PHS	4	Decatur	2



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PHS	17	Crisfield	12
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PHS	14	Mardela	19
PHS	17	Crisfield	4
PHS	22	Pittsville	6
PHS	8	Washington	7
PHS	3	Decatur	7



1. Brenda Tucker steals into third just ahead of the throw by the Snow Hill catcher.
2. Sharon Lusby reaches high to save an overthrow at first.
3. Cecil Bradford laces a line drive run producing a hit against Stephen Decatur.

Success not determined by victories

A determined Girl's Softball team rounded out their season of rebuilding with a 4-8 record, being led in their triumphs by the bat of Bambi Hickman who sported an average of .529. Hurling for the Warriorettes were Cecil Bradford, who won 2 games and lost 7, and Susan Byrd who had a record of 2-1. The girls

chalked up their first victory against Crisfield with a score of 17-12. They again trampled Crisfield at Pocomoke with an impressive score of 17-4. Continuing their triumphs with back to back wins over Pittsville and Washington High, the girls' softball team finished a successful, if not winning season.



young and
Restless

New faces lead senior class

New leaders for the Class of '75 emerged with senior class elections--an integral part of every year--with Linda Chaphe assuming the position of Class President; assisted by George Taylor, Vice President; Teresa Culp, Treasurer; and Betty Granger, secretary. These seniors, strive to

promote and plan activities for the class of '75, such as graduation and the graduation party, along with fund raising projects such as a spaghetti supper. The major goal of President Linda Chaphe and her officers was to help promote the student interest in the school and their fellow classmates.



Barbara McCoy and Class President, Lynda Chaphe work on preparation for Senior Class party after Graduation.



Terry Adams



Betty Adkins



Glenn Atkinson



Gary Ballard



Mike Beckett



Rose Brittingham



Terri Butler



Forester Byrd



Sidnay Carey



Rusty Carey



Chris Chamberlain



Lynda Chaphe



Mike Coleman



Linda Collins



Mike Connelly



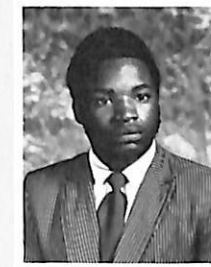
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Ralph Corbin



David Cornell



Calvin Costen



Teresa Culp



Ricky Daugherty



Charles Davis



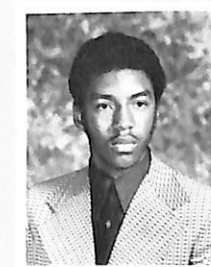
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Jeanette DeVaux



Anthony Dickerson



Herman Dix



Gary Dorman



Tyrone Downing



Cheryl East



Teresa East



Paulo Erdos



Jessica Jenion



Gregory Jenkins



Nancy Johnson



Damell Jones



Lula Gardner



Stephanie Gillette

Caps and
gowns bring
happy moments



Diane Gladding



Tom Glover



Kenneth Jones



Raymond Jones



Roberta Judd



Brian Kelley



Betty Grangee



Cynthia Gumby



Gale Hall



Lerome Hall



Peggy Harmon



Hannah King



Sandra
Lambertson



Grant Leister



Tom Lewis



Paula Hatfield



Steve Hayman



Raymond Henry



Jody Hurley

Perhaps one of the happiest moments of being a senior comes when it's cap and gown ordering time. Measuring for the gowns and caps seems to give a senior that special feeling of being important and the thrill of being so close to finishing.

Many seniors could be seen in Mrs. Tatem's room at lunch time and before school being measured. The gowns were light green and dark green. Since they were made of disposable material, they could be kept by the seniors as souvenirs of the great day.



Sandra Littleton



Lynn Maddox



Kathy Malloy

Senior year--we wait twelve years for senior year to come and now as it approaches we ask, "Now what am I going to do?"

For seniors the spring meant a time for making plans after graduation, college for some and employment for others.

George Taylor commented, "Deciding about college, the

future and making some definite plans are foremost in my mind."

Sidney Carey had a similar problem, "I just can't decide what field to go into; whereas, for Kenny Jones the decision had been reached very early to join the Maryland State Police Cadet Corp at Pikesville.

The Senior year was not all academics. As the weather

got warmer, more and more seniors could be seen at Asateague soaking up the sun and reminiscing about their escapades at school.

Senioritis hit epidemic proportions by May. Teachers found it hard to keep the students interests. And the number of tardy persons increased too, as seniors enjoyed the outdoors.

1. Logic puzzle offers challenge to senior Marvin Bunting during lunch time break before Geometry.



Nancy Markulec



Debbie Marshall



Donald Marshall



Jackie Mason



Jo Mason



Bob Mason



Dale Massey



Barbara McCoy



Debbie McMahon



Willson Milburn



Donald Morgan



Kevin Musgrave



Cindy Newsome



Marty Nicholson



Jerry Northam



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Beth Palmer



Anne Peterson



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Percell Poole



Billy Powell



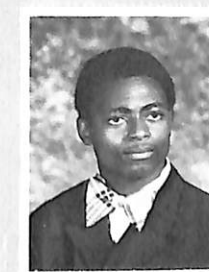
Bobby Purvis



Wardell Reynolds



James Riffin



Cornell Roberts



Thomasena Robinson



Eddie Sales

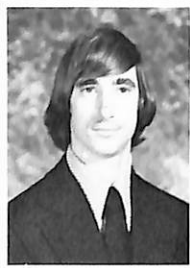
Senioritis strikes heavy blow



Seniors look forward to varied futures

As graduation grows closer, it is interesting to examine the futures the members of our senior class have chosen. Approximately half of the class plans to attend college at either one of the many state schools or at private institutions scattered across the country. Pocomoke will be represented at UMBC, UMES, John Hopkins University, Salisbury State, Georgia Tech, Towson State, VPI, Eastern Mennonite, West Virginia, Wesleyan and Columbus School of Arts and Design. The areas of study that the students plan to pursue reflect the wide range of interests of the class. Majors will

range from the challenging fields of education and social work to exciting scientific research and engineering. Quite a number of nurses, teachers, technicians, and perhaps a doctor will emerge from Pocomoke High School. Futures in music and art show the developed cultural tastes of the class of '75. Pocomoke is sure to send some of its senior members to the armed forces. There will also be those of the graduating class who choose to get jobs after graduation. No matter what type of a future a student plans to hold, his years at Pocomoke High will certainly influence him.



Robert Selby



Steve Selby



Joy Sigrist



Steve Smith



Susan Spinak



Paula Stant



Elaine Stevens



Leary Stevens



Tina Stone



David Tatman



Marc Scher



Lynda Schoolfield



Sherlena Schoolfield



Thomas Schoolfield



Brian Taylor



George Taylor



Patsy Thornton



George Trout

1. Advanced computer as taught by Mr. Ross will definitely assist Steve Haymen as he pursues a career in math at John Hopkins.
2. Paulo Erdos works on a research project which will prepare him for his entrance into college in Brazil.



Gary Tucker



Gardener Tull



Kelvin Waters



Sandra Waters



Eumest Whitehead



Dawn Williams



Don Woodward



Brenda Atkins
Steve Bailey
Victoria Bailey
Jeffery Ballard
Stephen Baylis
Michael
Beauchamp
Laura Bloxom

Cecile Bradford
Clifton Brimer
Bonnie
Brittingham
Larry Byrd
Sadie Byrd
Dave Cathey
Robin Chandler

Catherine Collins
Charles Collins
Kathy Collins
Linda Collonna
Paige Conquest
Robert Corbin
Bobby Cowger

Larry Cowger
Haila Culp
Mary Culp
Jeanette Eevaux
Ralph Devaux
Viola Devaux
Karen Dix

Robert Dolby
Peggy Donaway
Althea Downing
Debbie East
Jonny Ennis
Robert Ennis
Donald Geer

Mitchell Ginn
Jennifer Gladding
Janet Grey
Robert Harmon
John Hatfield
Debbie Hawkins
Susan Henderson

Bambi Hickman
David Hilditch
Phyllis Hillman
Gary Holden
Stanley Jackson
Kenneth Johnson
Mark Johnson

Joyce Kelly
Charlotte Jones
Helen Jones
Henry King
Janet Krimmel
Kenneth
Lamberson
Edward Lankford

Doug Lippoldt
Heidi Lord
Michael Lowe
Larry Marshall
Sherry Marshall
Tommy Marshall
Cathy Mason



The class of 1976 began their junior year stepping into the midst of unfamiliar responsibilities, not unlike most of their predecessors.

Class elections were the first major event of the year. Members of the junior class selected Doug Lippoldt to lead them through the year. Other officers elected to carry out the functions of the class were Regina Purnell--Vice president, Melanie Polka--secretary, Lissa Overholt--treasurer, and Mike Beauchamp--sergeant-at-arms.

The officers led in all class functions, the biggest, of

New officers lead class successfully

course being the Junior-Senior Prom which the juniors erected painstakingly, with an initially empty treasury. The majority of money for the prom was collected in the form of class dues. Outside projects included two basketball games against the junior class of Atlantic High School. These endeavors resulted in one of the most beautiful proms in recent years.



1. Douglas Lippoldt--President
2. Regina Purnell--Vice President

3. Melanie Polka--Secretary
4. Lissa Overholt--Treasurer

Junior year quite a different story

The junior year, as enjoyable as it was, was quite a different story from what most had imagined it would be. There were many reasons for this, the primary of which being the prestige of being a junior.

There exists a certain amount of pride in the thought

that one was an underclassmen for the last time. At the termination of the junior year, when Juniors left on the last day of school, they realized that they were no longer Juniors, but Seniors. What it will be like, no one knew, but the time had come.

Seniors at long last!!



1) Connie Copes District five 440 yard dash winner wins her heat but failed to qualify for finals because of time.
2) Steve Minnich takes revenge in the first snow of the season.

Jill McCoy
Steve McGoogan
Sharon Merrill
Ricky Merrit
Odessa Mills
Steve Minnich
Kim Mitchell

Gary Morris
Ginger Nibblett
Valerie Norton
Teresa Outten
Lissa Overholt
Kim Parsons
Lynn Parsons

Jay Payne
David Pilchard
Melanie Polka
Susan Price
Regina Purnell
Debbie Pusey
Sonny Rantz
Kathryn Schmidlin

Carolyn Schoolfield
Elvis Schoolfield
George Schoolfield
Kay Schoolfield
Patricia Schoolfield

Ruth Selby
Vernon Smack
Lynda Stevenson
David Small
Ronda Stotts
Virginia Semke
Jane Talton
Sharon Tankard



Alonzo Taylor
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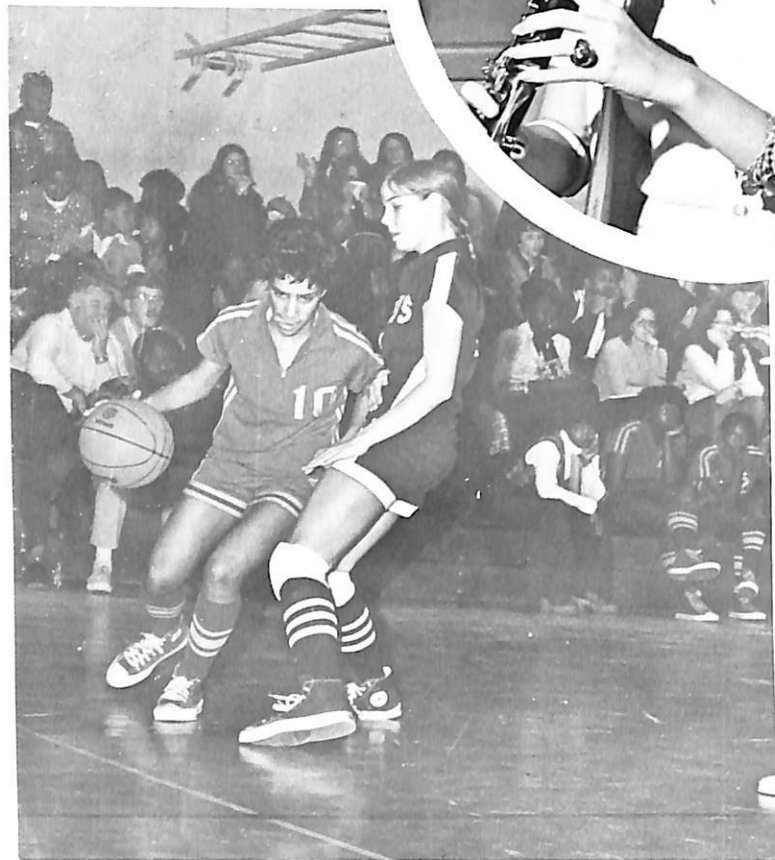


Teresa Whitehead
Vicki Whitehead
Harry Williams
Lee Williams





Band, newspaper and sports claim hours of sacrifice



Whether it was tiresome practices of jammed fingers and pulled muscles or breathless bellows into a flute, saxophone or clarinet, determined sophomores sacrificed endless hours of "plugging at it." Striving to reach their goals, individuals emerged.

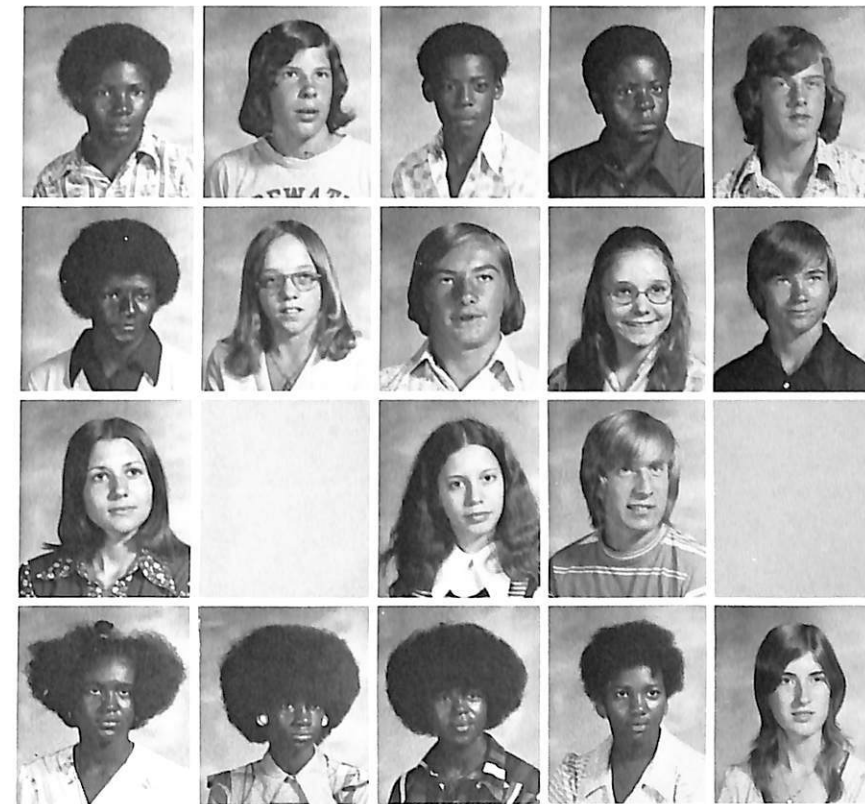
Paula Ward after sacrificing hours of practice, for a second year in a row, was named to the All-Shore Band.

Her many hours of work also paid off as she was selected as "Miss Pocomoke."

Creativity found fulfillment in areas of expression as well as when sophomores picked up their pencils and pica poles in journalism to produce the Tomahawk. Straight news stories in the paper were replaced by indepth features and interviews, as reporters discovered their ability to un-

cover the unexplored side of issues.

Gazing out over the girls' basketball court one would realize that its most valuable player was the shortest player on the team. Brenda Tucker even with her height limitations, she was able to fire shots from underneath a crowd of giants. Also a Sophomore Barbara McDermott led the Field Hockey team in scoring.



William Byrd
Nich Chamberlain
Linwood Collins
Stanford Collins
Doug Colonna

Rickie Conquest
Jo Ann Cowger
Randy Cowger
Denise Cumberland
Jim Daugherty

Debbie Davis
Susan Denston
Jeff Dorman

Beverly Downing
Diane Downing
Patrica Downing
Cynthia
Drummond
Cheryl Ennis

Ed Adkins
Leon Atkins
Cheryl Aydelotte
Lola Bailey
Pan Barloge
Brenda Bell
Gwendolyn Belote

Rose Biggie
Marvin Bishop
Barbara Bivens
John Bivens
Bobby
Brittingham
Connic
Brittingham
William Brown



Billy Ennis
Ray Fair
Anthony Fields
Tomy Fitzpatrick
Mable Fletcher
Denice Flethther
Robert Fletcher

Donna Ford
Carey Gaddis
Norma Gebo
Mike Grove
Craig Gumby
Theodore Gumby
Jo Ann Hardy

Rayma Harmon
Debbie Harrison
Annette Hayward
John Haymond
Suzanne Hilditch
Robert Hillman
Linda Hilton

Bruce Holden
Debra Holland
Sherrill Hopkins
Sam Howser
Bobby Hudson
Dawn Hughes
Cheryl Jones

Janice Jones
Raynard Jones
Vanessa Jones
Melinda Judd
Crystal Justice
John Kelly
Brian Kragler

Ronnie Lambertson
Wayne Lankford
Curt Lewis
Becky Lowe
Sharon Lusby
Tracy Malloy
Steve Manion

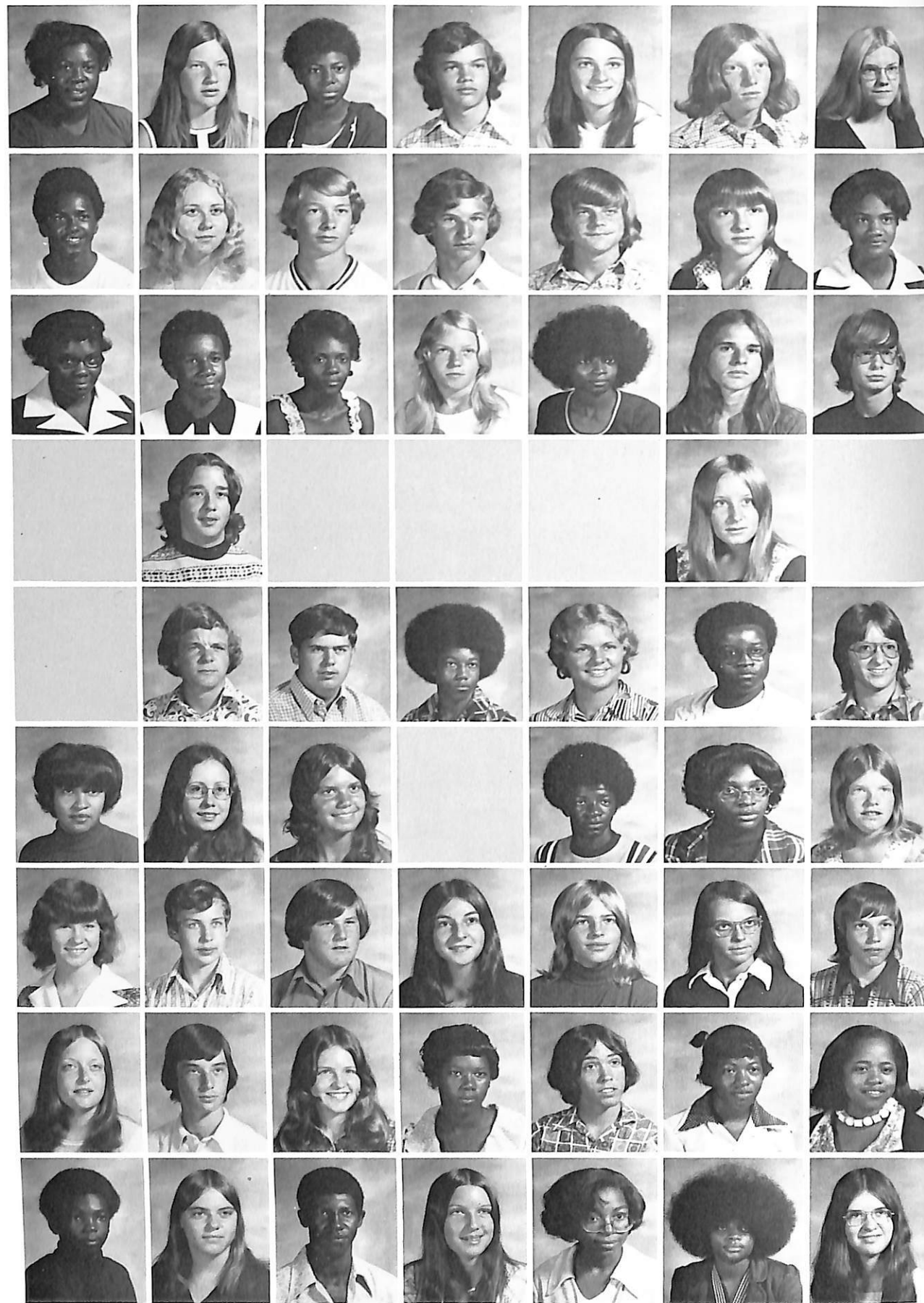
Valerie Marshall
Teddy Massey
David Mason
Philip Mathews
Melissa Matzner
Melvin McBride
Barbara McDermott

Denise Milbourne
Scarlet Miles
Wanda Miles
Beverly Mills
Carroll Mills
Myra Mills
Cindy Mitchell

Kathy Morgan
Frank Morrison
Michael Newsome
Penny Niblett
Glen Norton
Norma Outten
Jay Parsons

Patty Philips
Bob Pike
Michelle Polka
CaSandra Poole
Richard Reeves
Marvis Revels
Deidre Reynolds

Wardell Roberts
Stephanie Schmidlin
Charles Schoolfield
Cindy Selby
Germaine Smith
Jean Smith
Karen Smith



Class rings are a symbol that stirs memories

Class rings became a new identity for many of the class members. They now had a gold symbol showing that they were the unified Class 1977.

Late in January, Sophomores measured for their rings and selected different styles and stones. Each student could also get their ring more personalized with initials or other symbols engraved inside.

Late in May, these prized possessions arrived along with the joy and excitement of expectation finally ending.

Many students shared the pride of sharing with the exchanging of these rings with their boyfriends and girlfriends. This was a happy experience for them because now they could be really identified as belonging to someone special along with now being a Junior at Pocomoke High School.

1. Sophomores compare their new class rings.
2. Sophomores Diane Downing, Brenda Tucker, and Bruce Holden reminisce about their sophomore year as it draws to an end.

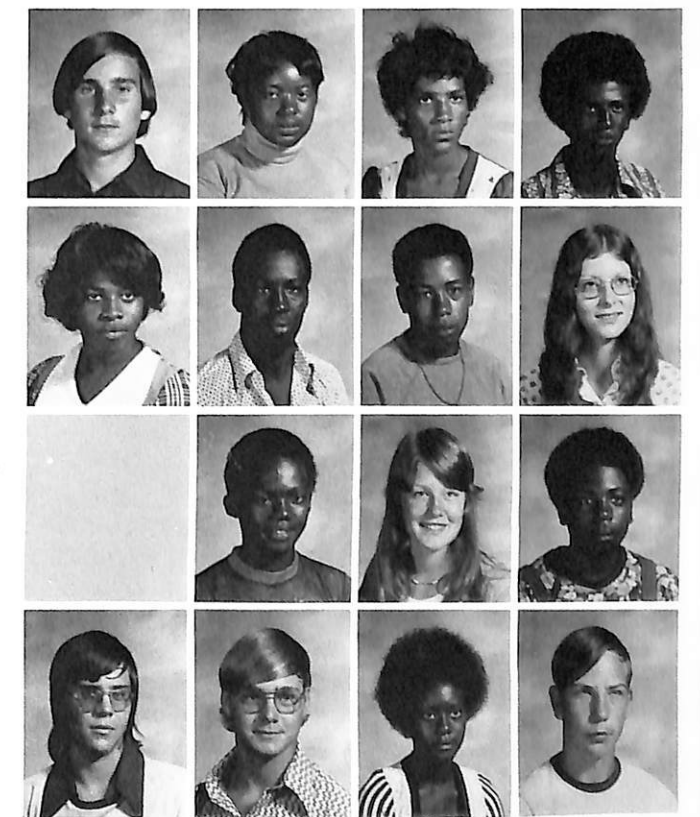


Robert Taylor
Henrietta
Thomas
Brenda Tucker
Thomas Tucker

Joyce Tull
Oliver Turner
Melvin Ward
Paula Ward

Edgeworth Waters
Robert Waters
Beebe Watson
Rudell White

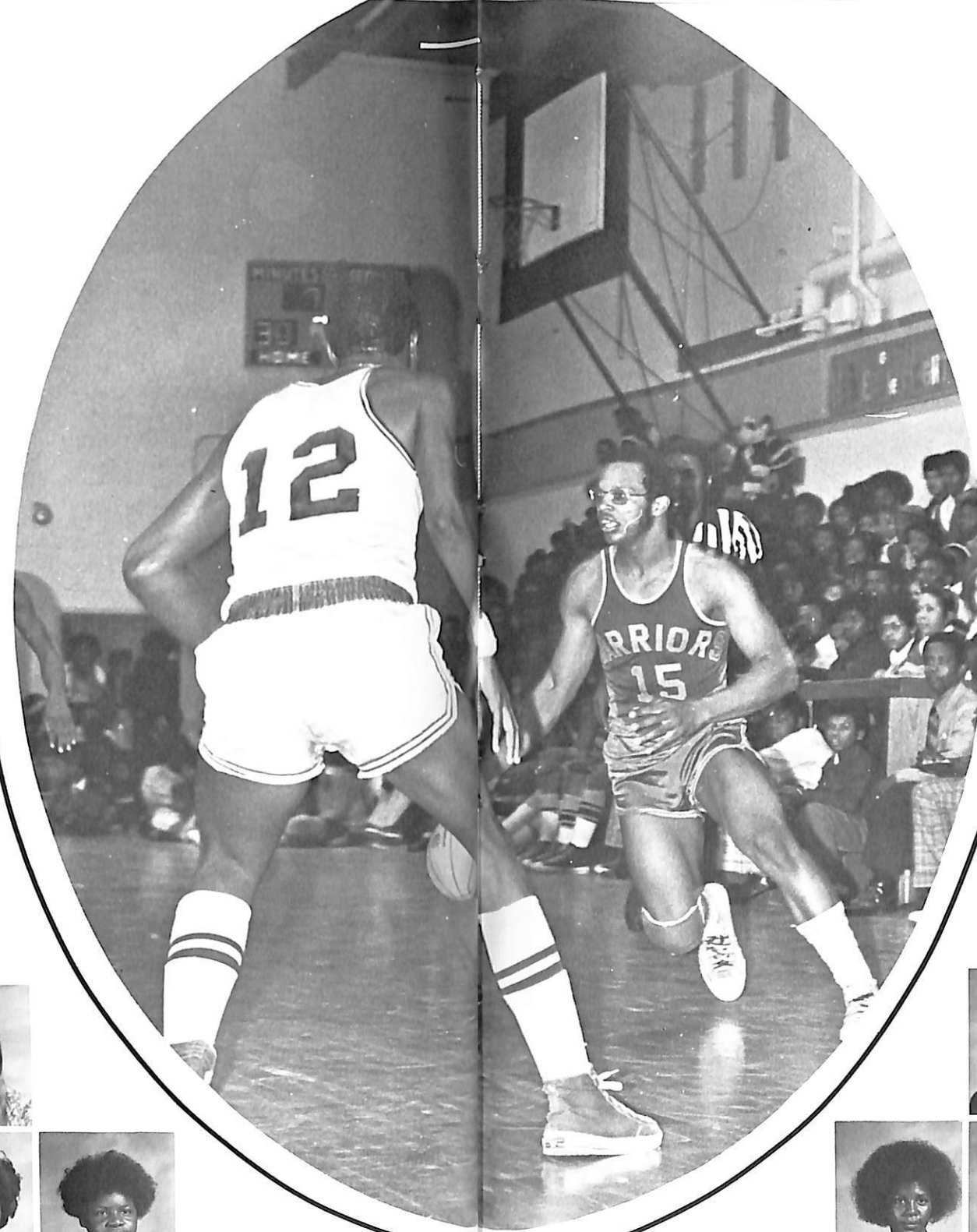
David Williams
Tommy Williams
Peggy Wilson
Billy Young



First week hectic for freshmen

Growing accustomed to new faculty members, rules and regulations are traumatic every Freshman goes through. During that first hectic week bumping into people and going to the wrong classrooms at the wrong time is as normal as breathing, to most.

But during the next few weeks the Freshmen began bursting away from their inactive patterns. They were eager to prove their capacity to function as talented individuals. Mabel Holden walked



on to the Field Hockey field to become a major scoring threat for Coach Wescott. "Putt" Johnson and other frosh football players help lead the J. V. Football team to a fabulous 6-6 record. Even though we have only mentioned two names the freshmen by the years end proved to be a valuable asset to P.H.S. in all facets of school life.

Mark Adkins
Dale Ashley
Gale Ashley



Debbie Ayres
Doug Beauchamp
Charles Bishop



Brenda Bivens
David Bodley
Dennis Bodley



Peggy Brittingham
Paul Brothers
James Brown
Karen Callahan



Lance Cephas
Elton Collins
Gregory Conquest
Sandra Copes
Gail Cropper



Melody Culp
Annette Deshields
Cheryl Dodd
Larry Dodd
Joy Dooling
Jane Douling
Joan Douling



Raymond Dorsey
Hersey Downing
Larry Dryden
Otho Dryden
J.D. East
James Fields



Melvin Fields
Marvin Fletcher
Vanessa Gardner



Jesse Gillette
Ann Gladding
Doug Gladding



Eric Golden
Charles Granger
Robert Granger



Debbie Greene
Frederick Hall
Rodney Hardy
Clarrisse Harden



Christine Harmon
Patty Hatfield
Jeff Hillman
Mabel Holden
Mark Holland



Becky Hudson
Gordon Hurley
Richard Hurley
Jonathon Johnson
Barbara Justice
Lisa Justice
Mary Kelly



Jim Krimmel
Donna Lane
Mike Levy
Kenny Lewis
Valerie Lippoldt
John Littleton



Linda Maddox
Lisa Maddux
Mark Malloy
Jeff Manion
Teresa Marks
Alice Marshall
Delorse Marshall

Irene Marshall
Doug Massey
Cora McBride
Genine Milborne
Diane Mills
Cathy Mooney
Robin Newsome

David Nicholson
Robin Northam
Tracy Northam
Randy Oliver
Frank Outten
William Palmer
Gary Payne

Lee Payne
Peterson Connie
Wendell Poole
Barbara Powers
Renee Purnell
Willis Redden
Susan Rees
Randy Rumell
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Barbara
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Calvin Schoolfield
Darlene
Schoolfield
Kenny Schoolfield
Kevin Schoolfield
David Selby
Joseph Selby
Charlotte Smullen
Teresa Stancil
Lou Ann Stoops
Vincent Stoudmire
Peggy Taylor

Regina Taylor
Antoine Thomas
Victoria Thomas
Jamie Thorton
Troy Thorton
Valerie Trader
Teresa Trout

James Tull
Beatrice Turner
Clifton Turner
Kim Vilvo
William Ward
Julie Weaver
Tracy Webb

Herman White
Ronnie White
Joyce Williamson
Barry Wise
Craig Young
Calvin Young
Lou Ann Ziegler



Freshmen search for "Identity"

Freshmen Search for Identity--Who am I? An innocent? A Sophisticate? A Fake? A Scholar? A Flirt? A laughing stock? A wall flower? A cipher? A leader? An athlete?

Average?

Alone?

Afraid?

All of these?

None of these?

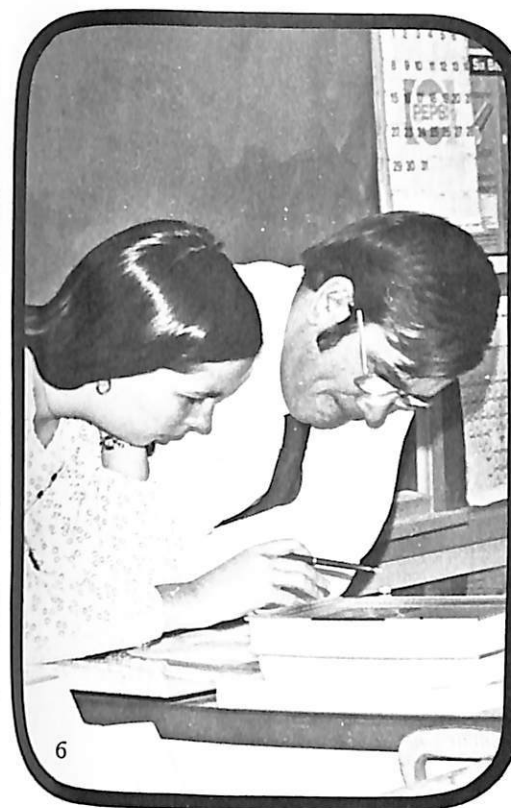
Me?

Typical of a ninth grade student coming from Pocomoke

Middle School to a large High School are Alice Marshall, Robin Newsome, Vickie Thomas and Beatrice Turner, all pictured below, as they seek information and their own place in our world. Lucky indeed, is the student who discovers, who he is, why he is here, and where he is going in the world.



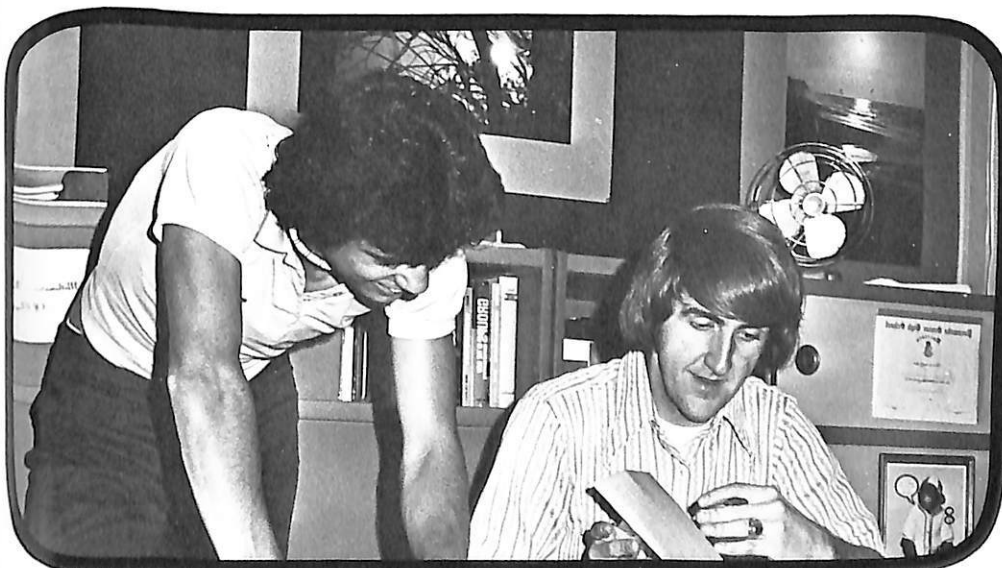
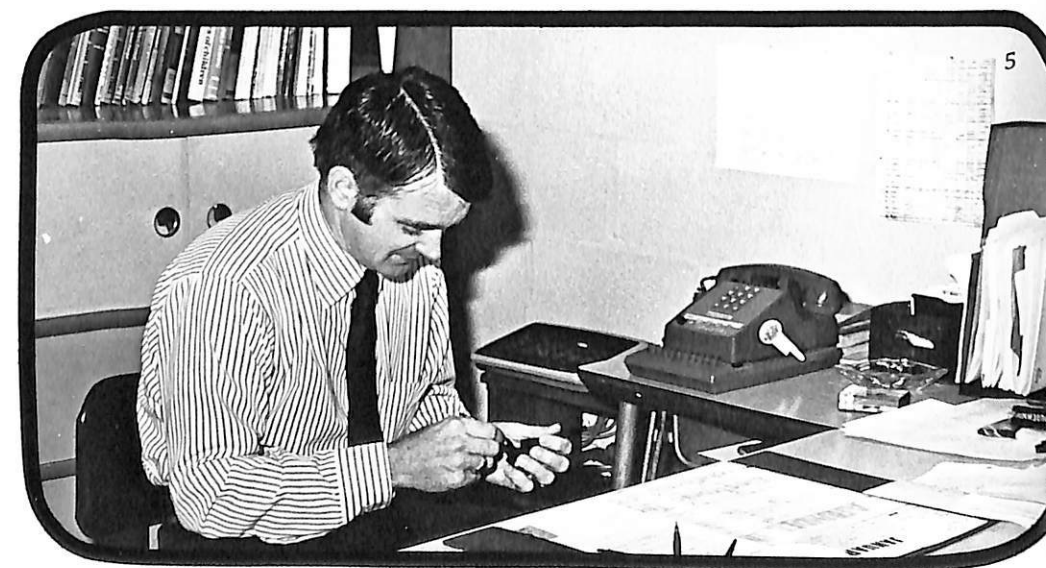
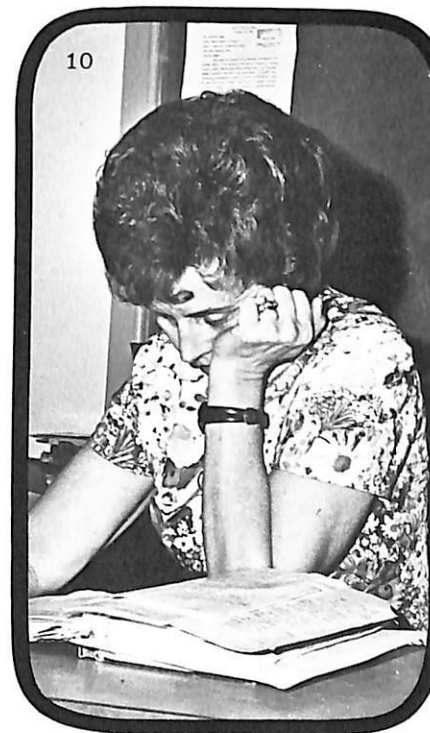
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New Guidance Department Does Good Job

The new guidance department, consisting of Counselor Jerry Shumate and Secretary Becky Hitchens, had its work cut out for it this year. Finding a vocation for 117 seniors was no easy task, but with the help of the administration and department heads, each senior was given a push in the right direction.

A special College Day was organized at the Civic Center in Salisbury where a total of 84 colleges were represented. Many seniors and juniors took advantage of the program, thanks to the repeated announcements on the part of the guidance department.



1. Nancy Beauchamp--Secretary
2. William McComb--Principal
3. Jerry Shumate--Guidance, Football Coach
4. Becky Hitchens--Guidance Secretary
5. Carey Reece--Vice Principal, Basketball Coach
6. David Ross--Physics, Chemistry, Computer
7. Esther Robbins--Business Education, FBLA
8. Carvel LaCurts--Mathematics, Computer, Keyettes
9. Effie Lewis--U.S. History, World History
10. Louella Tatem--English, Creative Writing

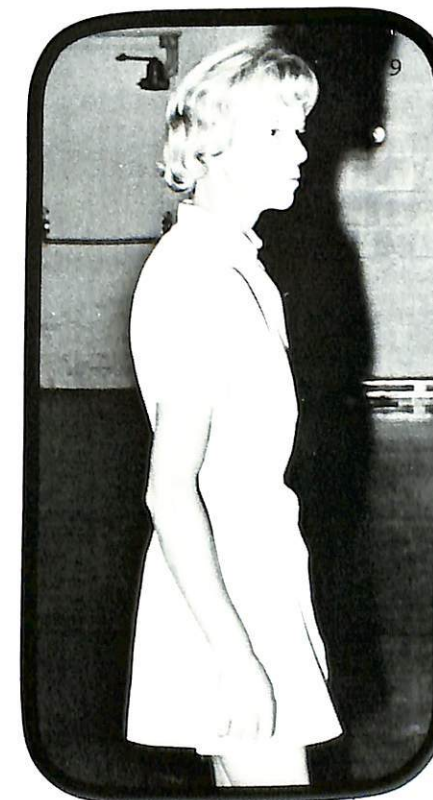


Teachers Have Homework Too

Student's main gripes are homework and tests. Many feel that teachers give out assignments and tests in order to get out of teaching during a class period, not realizing that tests and homework are also work for the teachers.

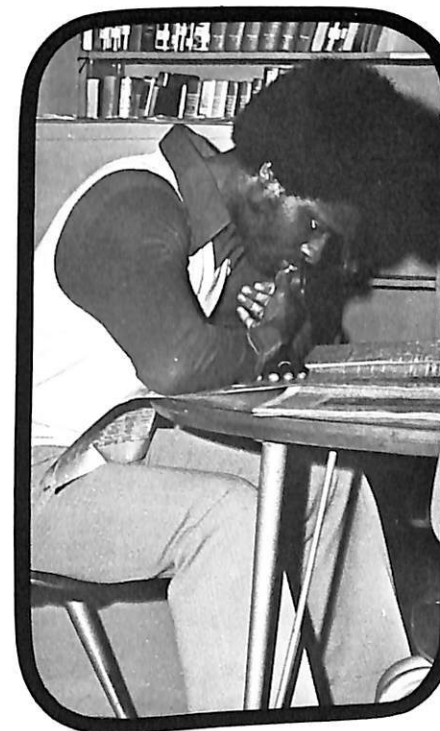
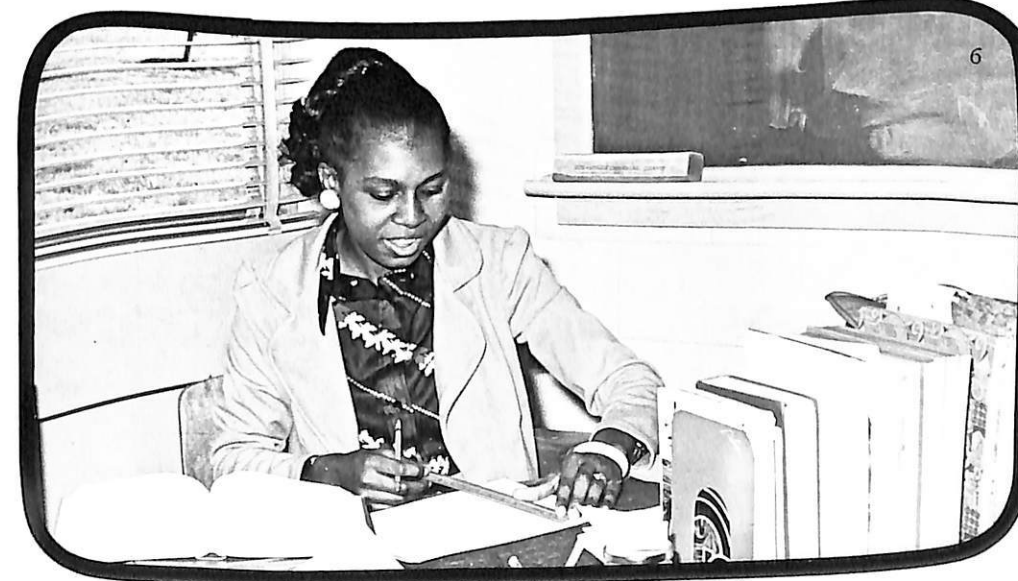
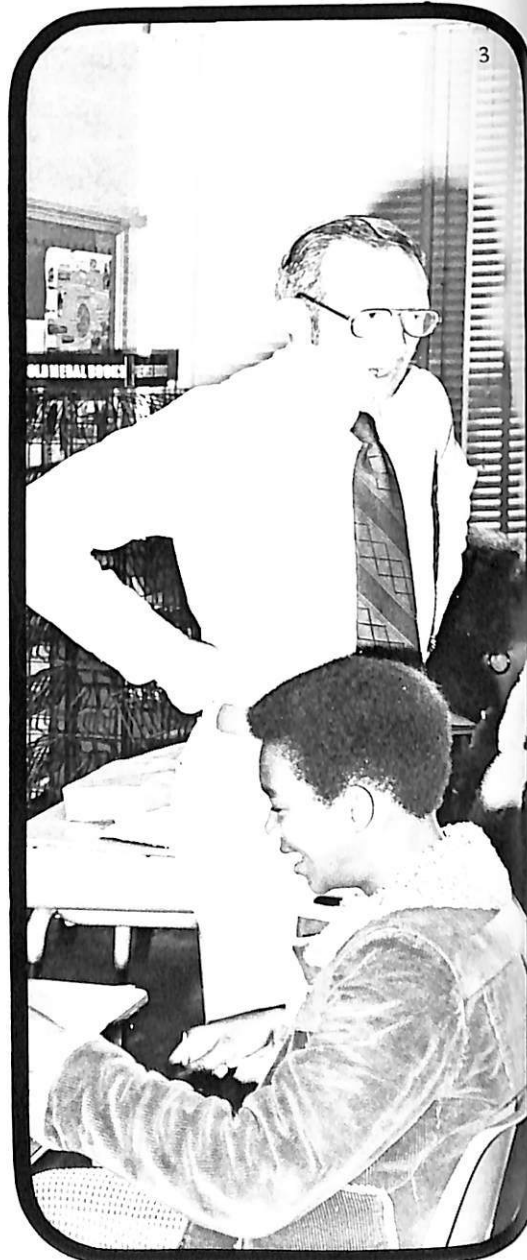
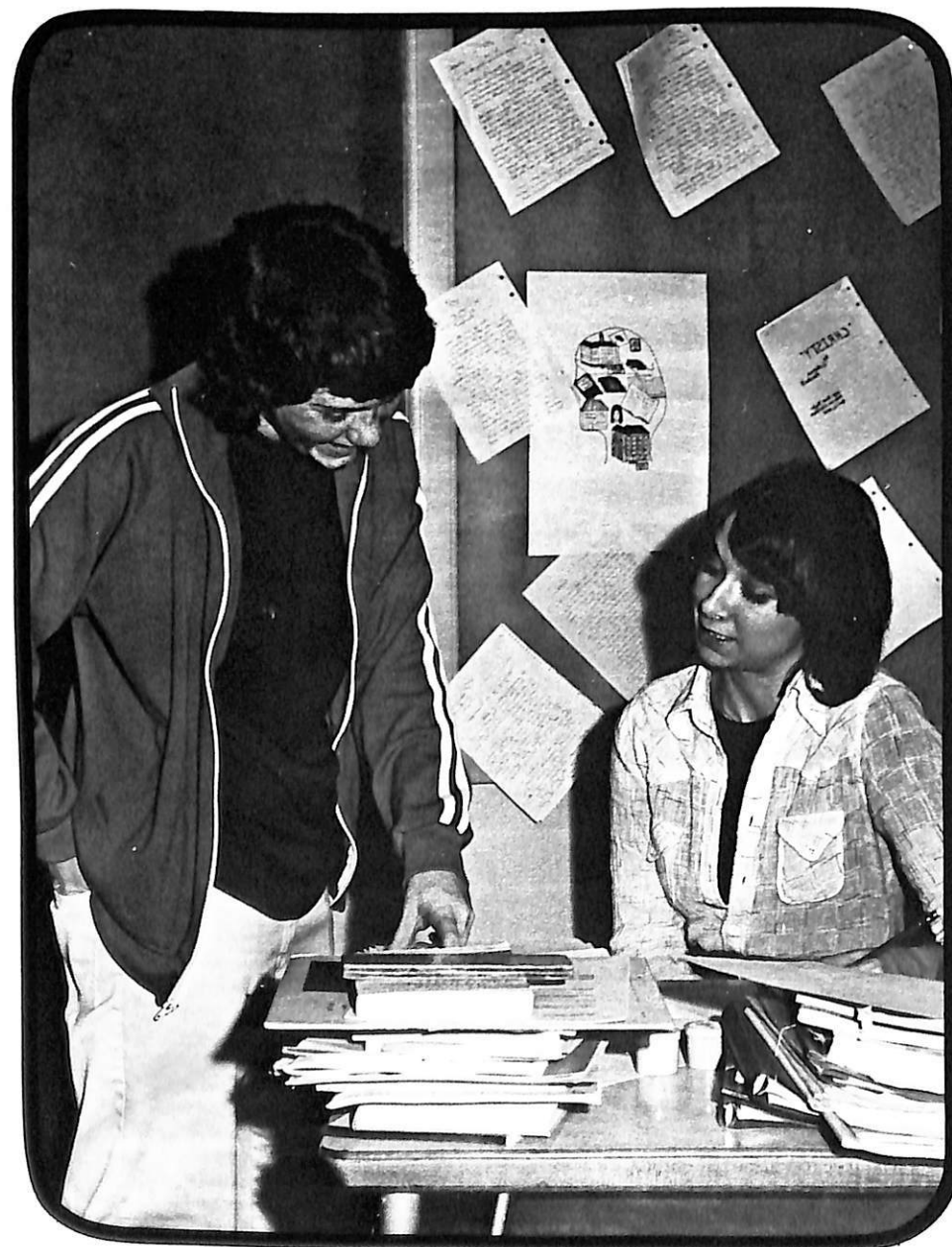
When a student has a test, he studies for it the night before, comes to school, takes it, and the ordeal is over. Teacher, on the other hand, goes home, spends hours making up a test, that is a challenge, but not too hard, types it on stencils, runs it off, makes up a key, hands it out, and then walks out with thirty ungraded papers.

The student's homework is finished while the teacher's has just begun.



1. Marvin Detweiler--Phys. Ed., Soccer Coach
2. Tommy Daisey--Phys. Ed., Baseball & Football Coach
3. Penny Sue Butler--Phys. Ed., Basketball Coach
4. Charles Bragg--Band Director
5. Bob Law--Art, Prom Co-ordinator
6. Jack Dolby--Industrial Arts, Football Coach
7. Peggy Stewart--Home Economics
8. Hattie Carey-- Librarian
9. Pat Westcott--Phys. Ed., Hockey, Softball Coach

1. Jim Covington--Government, Special Reading, Yearbook, Football, Baseball
2. Elizabeth Clark--English
3. George Dimmick--Algebra
4. Lawrence Powell--Business, Drivers Education
5. Betty Cottman--Business Education
6. Betty Corbin--Social Studies
7. Rodney Carr--Psychology, World History
8. Lowell Stoltzfus--English, Chorus



Teachers Plagued By Routine Detail

The little things teachers have to do to keep the system running smoothly often go unnoticed by everyone but the teachers themselves.

Things like standing outside in the rain, monitoring traffic, being interrupted daily for morning announcements, and having to expand the lesson plans when the 5th period assembly is unexpectedly cancelled are all part of a school teacher's routine.

All these routine details add to the stress and strain of being a teacher, the strain that we have always been accustomed to but until now have not always understood.

Electives Help Prepare Students For Future

Students may now choose from a range of elective subjects that help prepare them for future life.

In the Home Economics Department, junior and senior men, as well as women, are taught how to prepare meals and mend clothing.

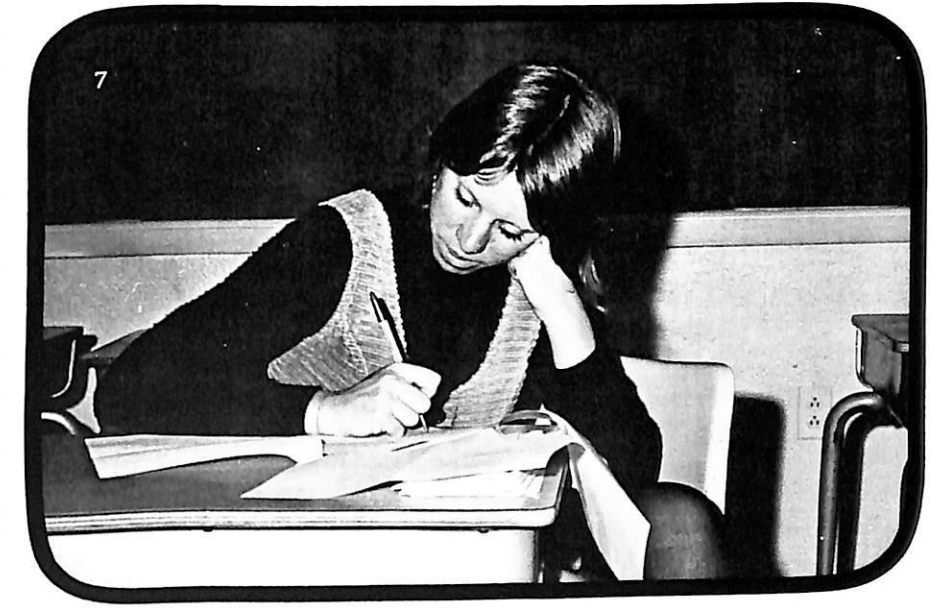
Physical Education Students learn the various Lifetime Sports such as tennis, volleyball, golf, and bowling.

Industrial Arts Students are taught the use of tools that they may find useful in making minor repairs in the home.

Art and Band add a bit of culture to these elective classes that are a preparation for the future.



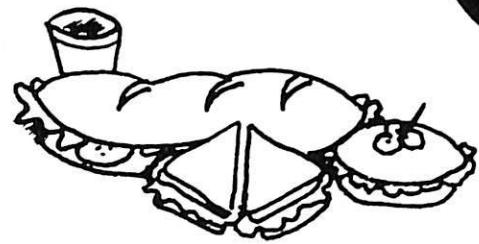
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2. Sam Sipe--English, Junior Class Play
3. Nick Grasselli--French, French Club
4. Diane Smith--IPI Math, Biology
5. Wilson Duncan--History, Business Education, Golf
6. Dan Kelley--Science
7. Diane Disharoon--English
8. Nelson Jester--Biology





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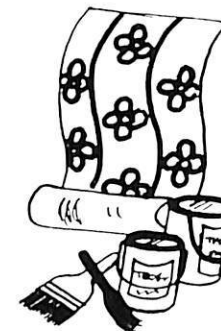
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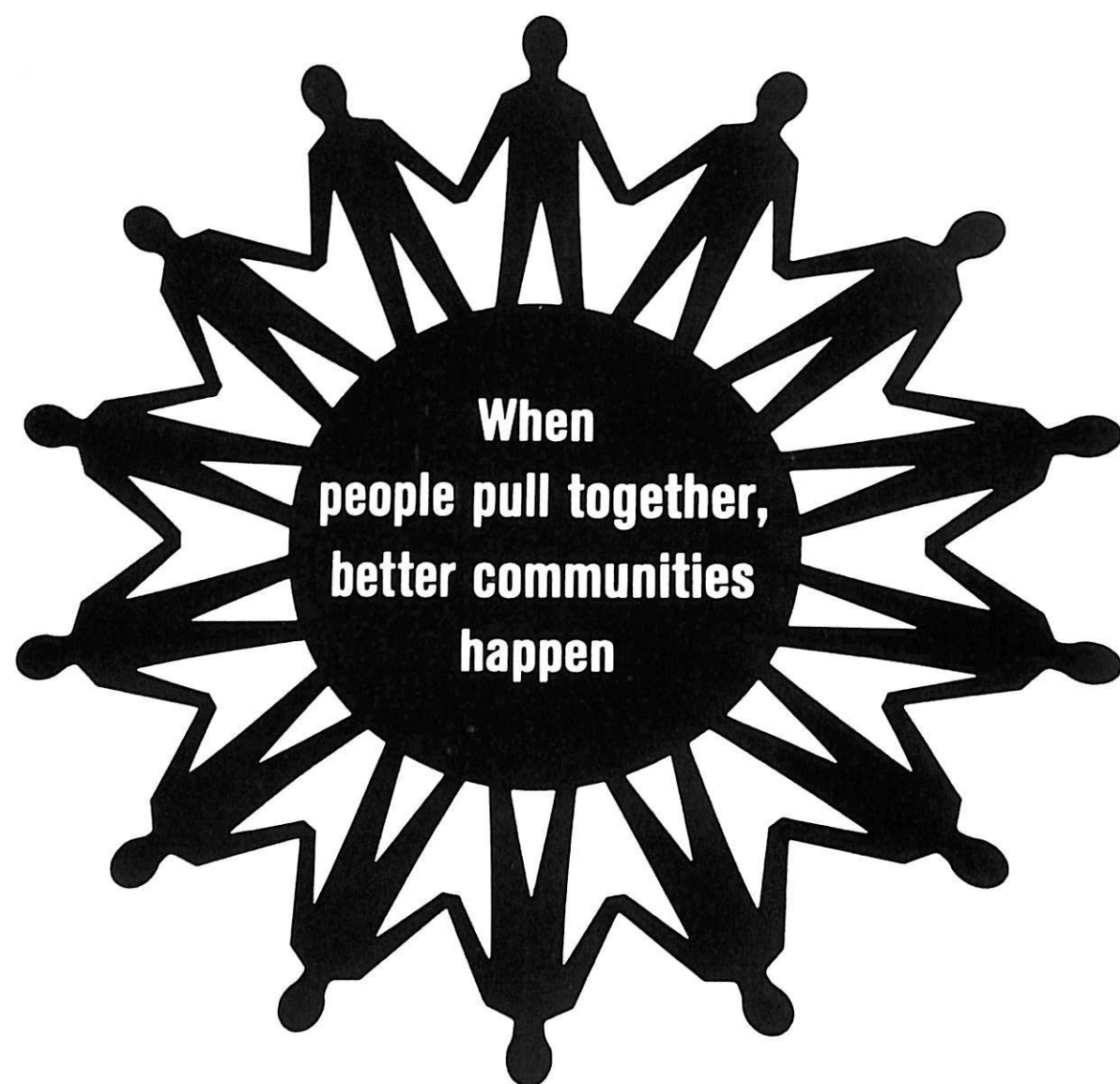
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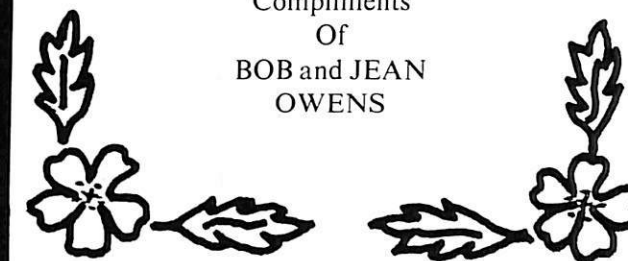
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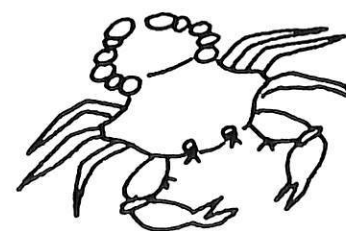
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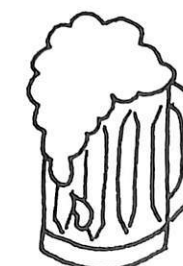
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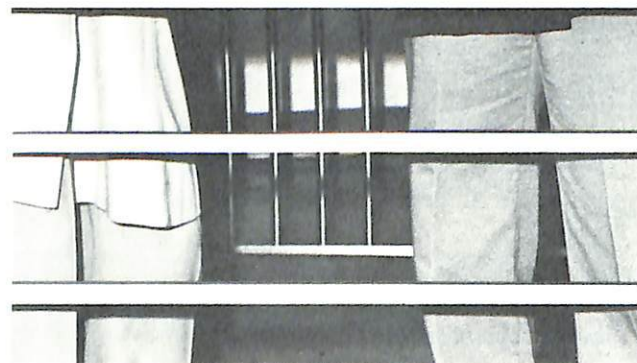
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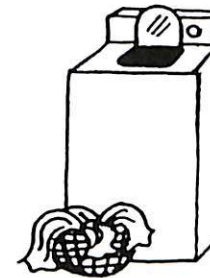


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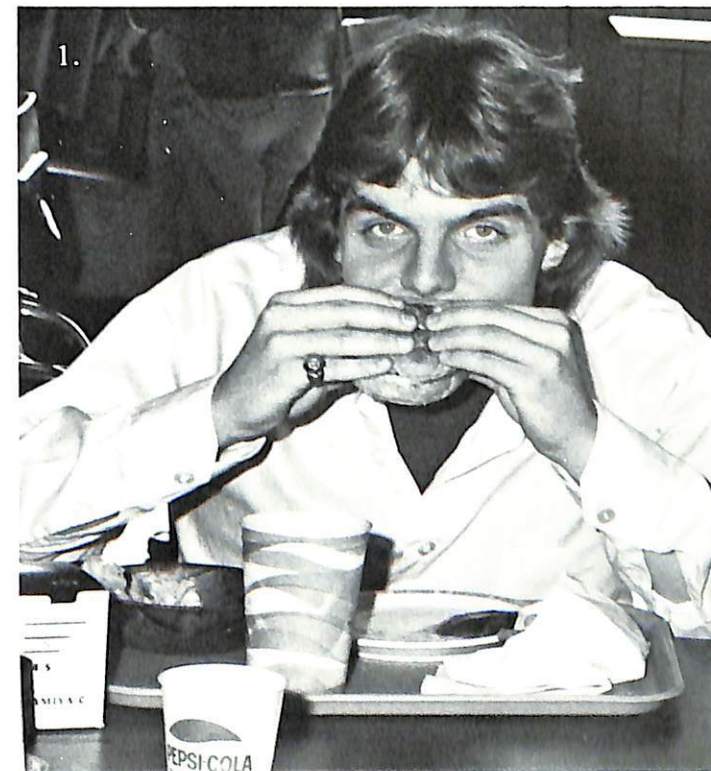
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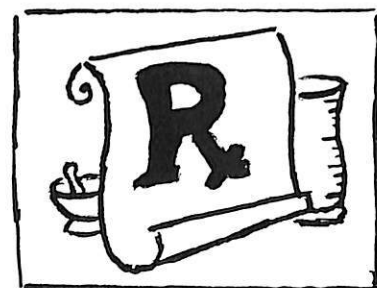
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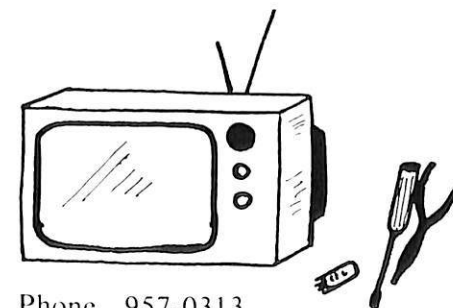
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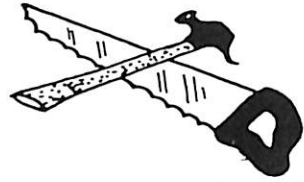
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