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Pilot Mountain, N.C.



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Mrs. Nelson,

I just it will be alright to write here. It is my pleasure to write this to tell you how much I have enjoyed your stay in the hall. I have also enjoy the times I stay after school with Barbara and ran my mouth to you about everything. I just you got tired of hearing me but it was fun. you are a very sweet and nice and pretty and understanding person. So stay that way until next year, and I will rust you some more next year at Old East. I wish you the best of everything in your future. may the Lord bless you this summer and in your life here on this earth. Have fun this summer but be good. It would write more but I won't be a pig and let some one else write some to you on this page.

P.S. Remember me  
this summer.

I am a friend  
if you need one like  
me! HAH!

Alice Dalton

In the shadows of the mountains  
Under Piedmont sky  
Rise the halls of our East Surry  
Dear East Surry High.  
Classmates cheerful, teachers loyal  
Joined in friendships true,  
Working ever to bring honor  
We remember you  
Though the time we spent together  
Swiftly passes by  
We shall always love and cherish  
Years at East Surry High.



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# East Wind

East Surry High School  
Pilot Mountain, North Carolina  
Volume VII





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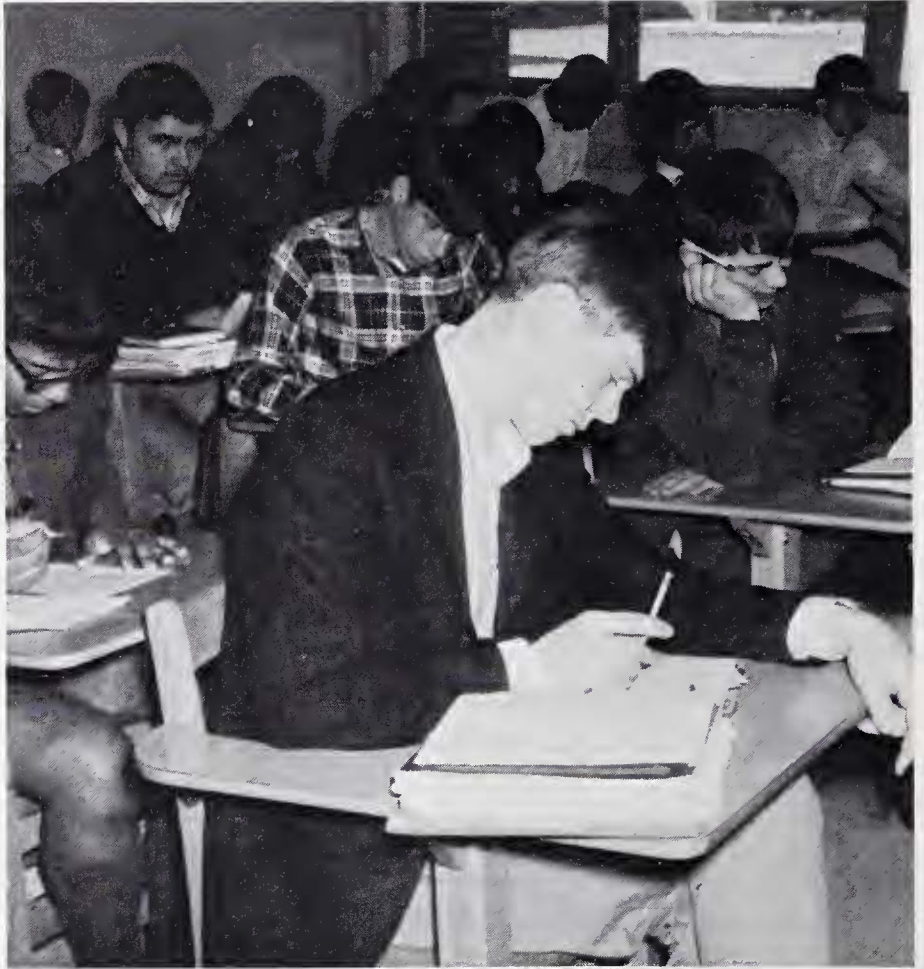
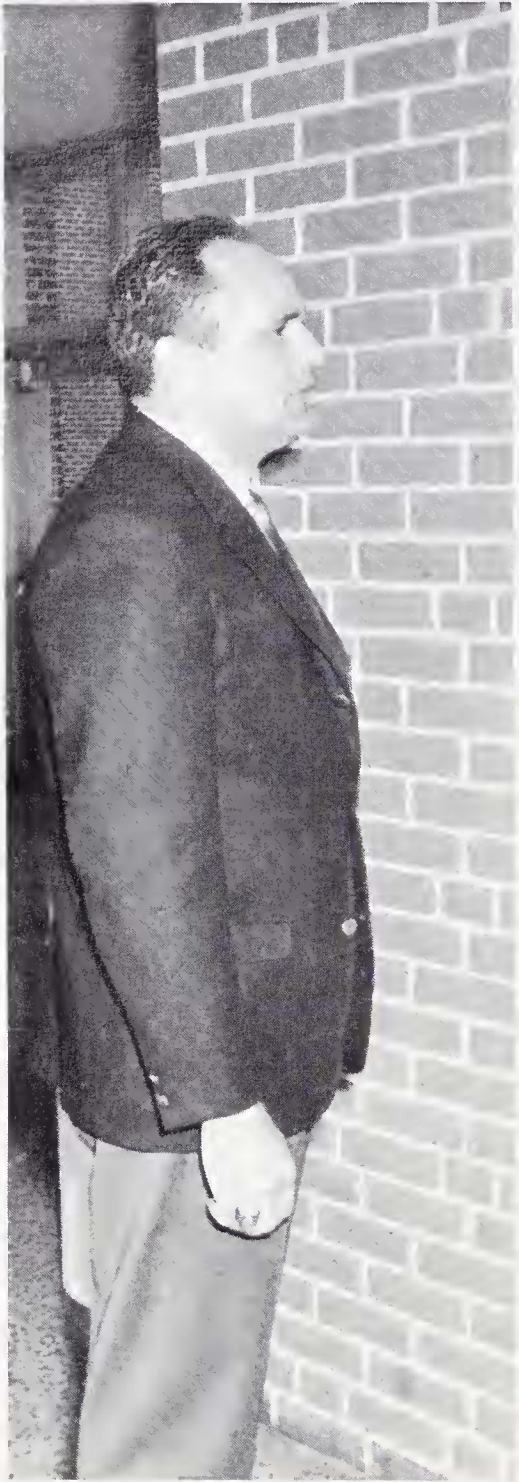




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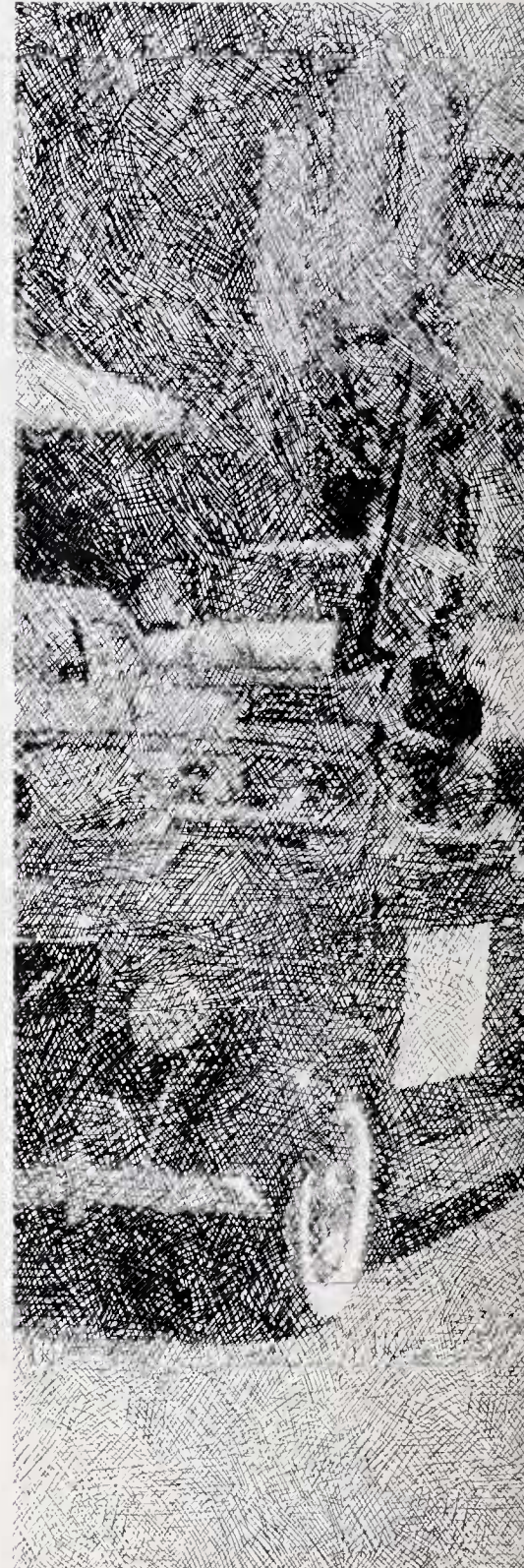
# DEAR EAST SURRY HIGH.





## Dedication

For her genuine concern for student achievement, her constant standards of personal and academic excellence, her willingness to help, and her special wit and sense of humor, the 1968 EAST WIND staff dedicates this volume to MISS WILLIE LOU McGEE.



# ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES



# EAST SURRY STUDENT COUNCIL GAVE

Enthusiastic school spirit sparked East's 1967-68 Student Council. The spirit of co-operation between faculty and student body reached an all-time high. Led by capable, creative officers, the Council encouraged democracy and participation in all academic, sports, and social activities.

Serving the community through drives and projects afforded real training in citizenship. Daily devotions and occasional assembly programs at which high scholarship was recognized and commended helped to establish and maintain higher moral and scholastic standards.

"The Student Council this year has proved most co-operative in school life and has accomplished a great deal of good in its major projects. I'm proud of these students!" stated Mrs. Simmons, advisor.

Anna Jessup, president of the East Surry Student Council, devoted all her talent and much of her time to improving school spirit and student morale through a dynamic and progressive student council.



Mrs. Simmons gave willingly of her time and energy and seemingly endless talents to supervise council work.

Lynn Angel, vice-president; Cynthia Smith, delegate-at-large; Judy Wilburn, secretary; Charles Norman, treasurer; Cliff Christian, vice-president; and Anna Jessup, president, discussed student suggestions.



# STUDENT AFFAIRS A SPARKLING NEW IMAGE.



Student Council members worked to sort clothes for needy families during East's annual Christmas drive.



Kaye Collins, Patsy Shelton, and Phyllis Smith performed during the Fall-In to the accompaniment of the Intellectuals.

Judy Wilburn and Anna Jessup found that decorating for the Fall-In was not all hard work.



The Fall-In was a complete success with Bob "Bobaloo J. Bobaloo" McClain as master of ceremonies.



# STUDENT ASSEMBLY GAVE NOTABLE SERVICE.



Ronnie Mills, Hugh Mills, and Deborah Wright represented the senior class.



Freshmen representatives (above) Ken Keicher, Mary Ellen Armstrong, Kenneth Angel, (below) Kaye Sheets, Steve Baker, and Olivia Jessup enjoyed Council responsibilities.



The junior homerooms elected Shirley Nunn, Mark Templeton, Tommy Simmons, and Ray Venable.



David Haymore, Clay Denny, Charlene Love, Kaye Collins and Pat Cook (inset) spoke for sophomores.



# INTER-CLUB COUNCIL had GREAT 1st year.



ICC-sponsored autumn Sock Hop attracted a large crowd of bare-footed groovers to the gymnasium floor.

Organized early in the year by the Student Council, the Inter-Club Council soon became one of East Surry's most active and effective organizations. The presidents of all clubs made up the membership, led by the Student Council officers.

ICC was the result of careful planning to improve the interest and participation in all school clubs and organizations and the co-operation among groups. Conflicts in scheduling meetings, activities, and events virtually disappeared. By the end of the year, membership in the clubs had come to mean more to students, and events sponsored by different clubs had improved greatly.

"Since ICC is a newly organized club, it is just getting on its feet," said President Anna Jessup. "But we have great hopes for its future."

Part of the funds from the bread sale helped local students to finance health career training.



ICC representatives discussed plans for an assembly on teacher-student relationships.

# STUDENTS RECEIVED SCHOLASTIC,

The Walter M. Matthews Chapter of the National Honor Society received its charter in the spring of 1967. In its first full year of activity, the chapter boasted a selective group of fourteen students. Each member had been screened and evaluated in academics, character and service.

Spring induction added approximately ten new honorees, all juniors or seniors with averages above 88 on all subjects. Activities, limited because of their adviser's illness early in the year, included monthly meetings and a spring service project.



Peggy Ashburn, secretary; Kenny Lowe, president; Sammy Key, vice-president; and Darlene Cook, treasurer, looked over materials received from the National Honor Society headquarters.



Athey Xiouris, Sammy Key, Linda Tilley, Carroll Gray Perkins, Darlene Cook, Shirley Scott, Mrs. Vilene Chilton, Sponsor; Jerry Gordon, David Gibson, Kenny Lowe, Sandra Fulk, Newell

Baker, Peggy Jo Ashburn, Anna Jessup, and Judy Wilburn, made up the National Honor Society (Walter M. Matthews Chapter).

# CITIZENSHIP, and SERVICE HONORS.



Wade Rogers and Steve Inman represented the local American Legion at Boys' State held in Raleigh.

Senior Faye Love won a charm and eligibility for further competition as East Surry's Betty Crocker Homemaker of the year.



Commencement Marshalls Anna Jessup, chief; Linda Tilley, Jerry Gordon, David Gibson, Judy Wilburn, chief; and Carroll Perkins served as ushers at 1966-67 commencement exercises.

# Future Teachers of America Sought



Mrs. Ruth Ridenhour inspired her Future Teachers by her interest in them and her love of teaching.



Charlotte Cox, treasurer; Shirley Nunn, vice-president; Cliff Christian, reporter; Judy Wilburn, president; Sandra Fulk, historian, Cynthia Smith, secretary; and Cathy Roberts, parliamentarian, directed F.T.A. activities.



F.T.A. members posed for photographer before boarding activity bus bound for state convention at N.C. State University.



The Paul a.

# TO SERVE, achieve, and GROW.



Connie Sheppard received the flame from the candle of Shirley Nunn during impressive induction ceremonies after initiation.

The Paul A. Reid Chapter of Future Teachers of America added a seventh active year to its history. Named for one of North Carolina's foremost educators, the East chapter accepted for membership those students with sincere interest in the teaching profession and academic achievement.

"Interest and enthusiasm have been at a high level," said Mrs. Ridenhour, adviser, "making this one of the most active FTA's in recent years."

Again the most active FTA in the area, East's Future Teachers raised funds for the bus fund in doughnut sales and helped prepare packages for our soldiers in Viet Nam.



Above: The Sensational Six set the mood, while guests at Sweetheart Dance responded. Below: Sweetheart Queen Lynn Angel beamed happily as she chatted with Martha Spillman and Yvonne Simmons, two members of her court.

## REID Chapter of f.t.a.

# Le Cercle Français Doubled Its



Miss Norma Draughn sponsored the largest Cercle Français in East Surry history.



These thirty members of Le Cercle Français represented less than half the club's membership after second-quarter initiation.

Serving as officers were Pat (Patrice) Hunter, president; Sandra (Brigitte) Fulk, vice-president; Merle (Pierre) Grogan, treasurer; Phyllis (Nanette) Bullington, reporter; Yvonne (Yvette) Simmons, program chairman; Athey (Margot) Xiouris, program chairman; and Martha (Marthe) Spillman, secretary.



Joy (Joie) Simmons led Ronnie (Rene) Diamont over an obstacle course strewn with imaginary eggs, to the delight of more fortunate club members.

# membership, challenged its members.



Someone bought salted peanuts, instead of those in the shell, and things were doubly difficult for these pledges.

"It was that third one that did it!" sputtered pledge Eddie (Edouard) Elliott after the French book he was to kiss became a bowl of flour.

Le Cercle Francais offered membership to all students with one semester of French successfully completed. The goal of the club was to supplement the classroom activities centering around French, France and the French people.

Activities of the group included the annual initiation, slide programs, films, and short plays. Fun with the language, as well as mastery of it, intrigued club members.



Vickie (Véronique) Williams and Patsy (Pierrette) Shelton checked in their scavenger hunt items with Sandra Fulk as Sandra (Simone) Smith watched.



# JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE RELATED



(Clockwise from top) Shirley Scott, president; Carole Simmons, secretary; Eloise McKenzie, treasurer, Cynthia Smith, program chairman; Steve Inman, sergeant-at-arms; Gordon Thomas, reporter; and Sammy Key, vice-president, added capable leadership.

Tony Marion and Mrs. Melba Simmons, adviser, examined a Trojan horse and a Roman scroll, special projects of former Latin Club members.



Mark Dearmin, Shirley Nunn, Barry Amburn, Cathy Roberts, and Kenny Wall presented a humorous Roman wedding at the annual Latin Club banquet.

Sammy Key, Gail Marion, and Shirley Scott found the candy sales a complete success, netting ample funds for banquet and service projects.





# ancient Rome to modern life.



Sammy Key, Steve Hunter, Trish Newsome, Phyllis Smith, and Paulette Needham read through roles at first practice for assembly program.

In its second year of national affiliation, The Junior Classical League, familiarly called the Latin Club, established clearly that the "dead" language attracts only "live" students. Accepting Latin students with above-average academic achievement, the League called for all the talents and much of the energy of each member.

Under the inspiring leadership of Mrs. Melba Simmons, League members crowned each carefully selected activity with success. Candy sales and an initiation-week slave auction adequately financed banquet and service projects. An original play, presented in assembly, proved both entertaining and informative for the entire student body.



The entire membership of the Junior Classical League met in the gymtorium to practice carols in Latin.

# SENIORS INAUGURATED Math & Science Club.



Charter members of the Math and Science Club included Phil Keicher, Newell Baker, Shirley Scott, Carroll Perkins, Marie Craddock, Linda Tilley, Anna Jessup, Sylvia Lawson, Sammy Key, Jerry Gordon, and Mickey Love.

Newly organized this year, the Math and Science Club replaced the inactive Science Club. Students who are interested in the math-science area made up its membership, and high performance in classes and in the club itself were encouraged.

All areas of scientific and mathematical knowledge were explored. Mrs. Hill offered an extensive collection of geological specimens for study. Miss McGee and Mrs. Hill counseled the group on career opportunities in science and mathematics.



Darlene Cook, treasurer; Sammy Key, president; Newell Baker, vice-president; and Linda Tilley, secretary, were officers of the Math and Science Club for 1967-68.



Mrs. Edith Hill gave her expert guidance in science.



Miss Willic Lou McGee directed math activities of the group.

# LIBRARY CLUB GAVE LIBRARY NEW LOOK.



Janet Marion and Bunny Inman faced eager, hungry students each Thursday during afternoon break with goodies of every size and description—all delicious.



Mrs. Carrie Kirkman, East's new librarian, worked constantly to make the library a comfortable, alive, stimulating area for research, study, or browsing.

Resembling the stereotyped librarian not at all, the lively Library Club members aided Mrs. Kirkman in keeping the library running smoothly and efficiently.

This group led the school in beginning a project to help finance the new activity bus. From their weekly bake sales, they donated \$100 to the fund. Additional funds went for library improvements.



# FUTURE FARMERS BUILT A GREENHOUSE



ABOVE: Several Future Farmers watch carefully as Mr. James Wilburn, adviser, demonstrates proper use of power tools. BELOW: Mr. David Boyd stresses care of equipment.

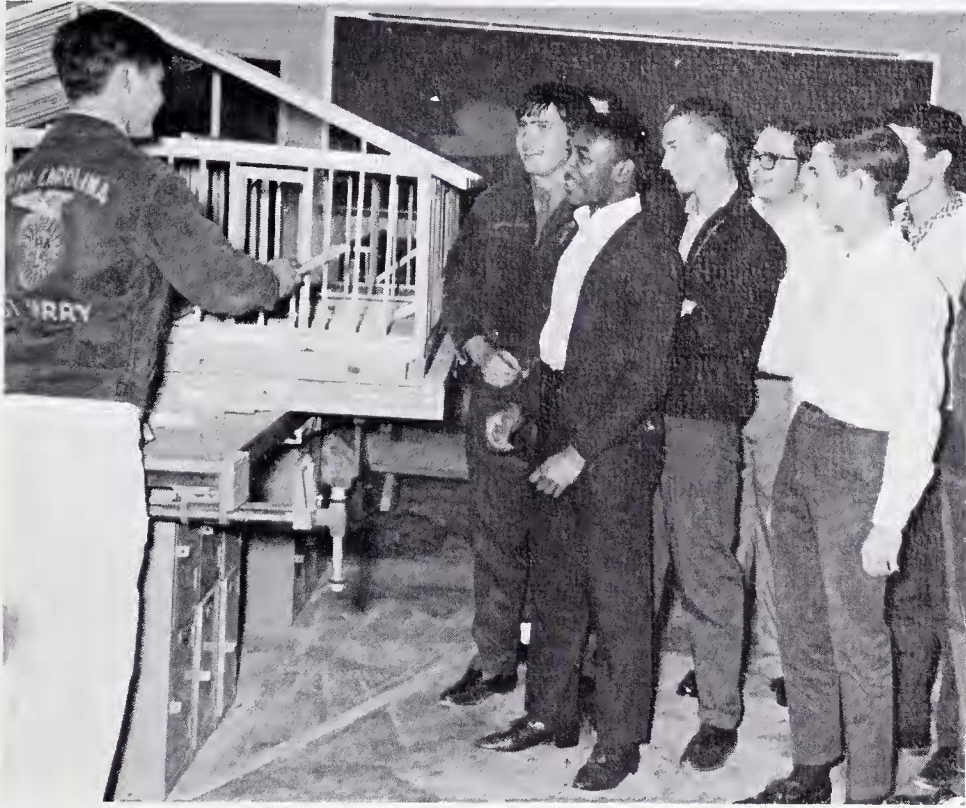


Consulting with advisers was a frequent necessity for officers Wyatt Needham, president; Rex Joyce, treasurer; John Goins, sentinel; Dennis Love, secretary; Ronnie Chilton, reporter; Harold Creasey, vice-president.



Larry Hutchens and Kerry Sheppard took some window measurements while Wayne Inman and Steve Marion observed.

# and BOUGHT a TRACTOR FOR DEPARTMENT.



Wyatt Needham demonstrated modern building techniques with the help of a scale model of the structure.

Future Farmers of America gave East's vocational agriculture students many opportunities to learn and to serve.

Projects for the year included helping to construct a greenhouse addition to the vocational building. Funds from a sale of candy to the community went into the purchase of a tractor for use in future projects.

Members of the group took part in various activities to advance in their rating. Parliamentary procedure drills, county fair displays, and special home projects kept all members well-occupied throughout the year.

Future Farmers learned that farming in this modern age demands that the farmer be familiar with machinery and techniques unknown to their grandfathers, especially in building.



# f.h.a. worked for individual



Mrs. Mildred Watson and Mrs. Arlene Patterson advised FHA, setting good examples for girls to follow.



Phyllis Bullington reigned over Christmas Dance festivities as 1967 Christmas Queen.

Future Homemakers of America has long been one of East's most dynamic groups, and 1967-68 was no exception. This group accepted as a member any home economics student interested in improving her individual relationship to family, community, and group through good homemaking and wholesome recreation.

To reach the high goals they set for themselves, the Future Homemakers held talent and fashion shows and panels on careers, good family relations, leisure time, and morals. Their service activi-

ties, carried out without fanfare, included preparing fruit baskets for senior citizens, operating concession stands at ball games, and money making projects to pay for East Surry's intercom system.

Our Future Homemakers and their sponsors represented us well at the annual district rally in Greensboro and at the state convention in Raleigh. They have proved themselves assets to school and community.



Hilda Mabe, treasurer; Vivian Reddick, secretary; Sue Stone, chaplain; Gail Mills, president; Judy Simmons, parliamentarian;

Charlotte Cox, reporter; Phyllis Love, historian; and Pat Hunter, song leader.

# development through service.



Bunny Inman put a wary but smiling FHA pledge through the paces of FHA initiation.



Lynn Angel served cake squares to happy guests at the annual Christmas Dance sponsored by FHA.



Boasting over fifty members, the East Surry Chapter of Future Homemakers of America contributed

enthusiasm and contagious good humor, as well as quiet, efficient service to school life.

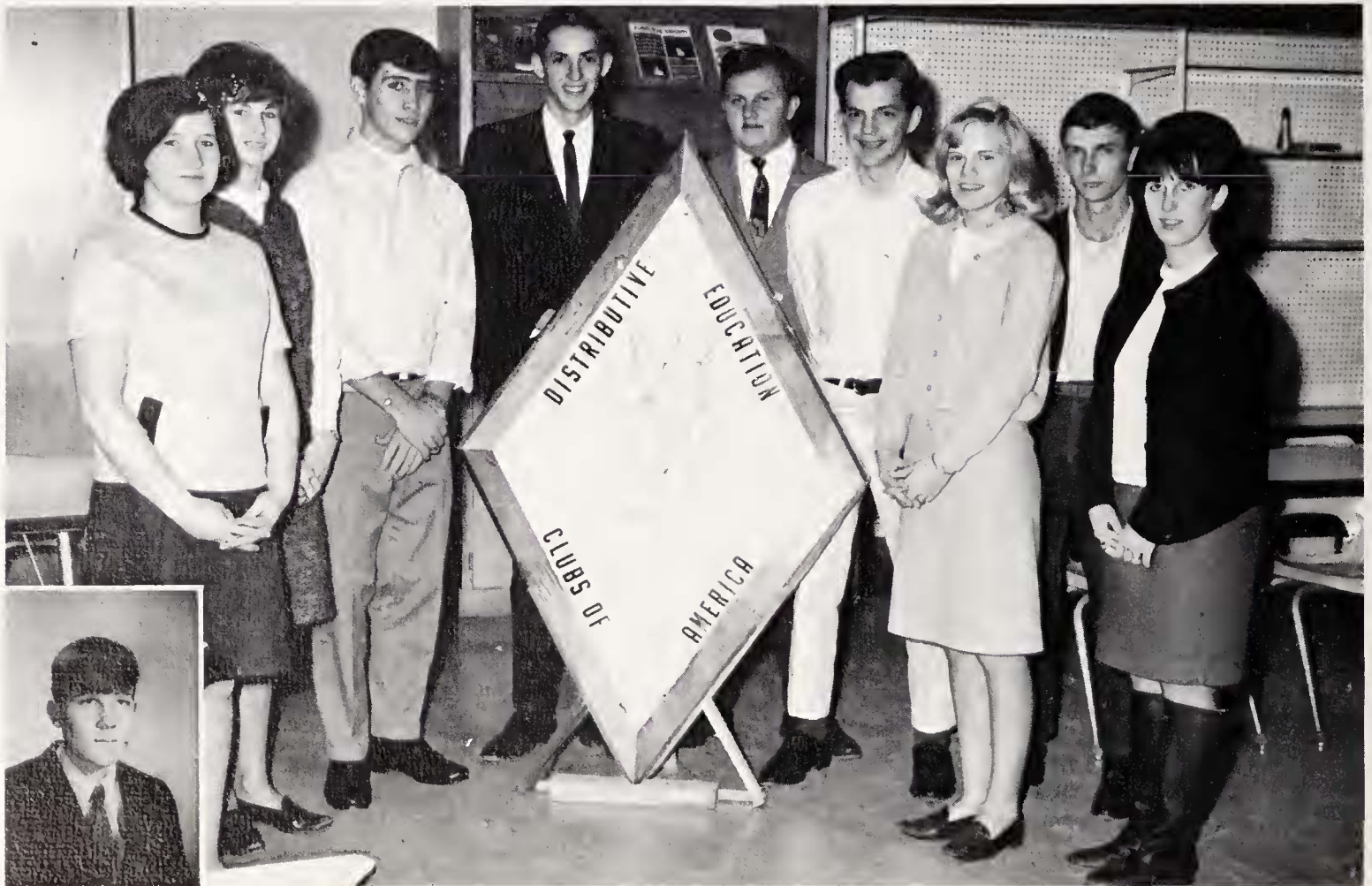
# DECA activities stressed salesmanship.



Mr. Pearce helped the DECA members develop a respect for education in marketing and distribution.



Cathy Coins, reporter; Gilmer Long, president; Denny Tucker, vice-president; and Janet Marion, secretary, helped to maintain club policies.



Sue Wall, Cathy Coins, Billy Allen, Gilmer Long, Denny Tucker, Steve Turney, Janet Marion, Donnie Collins, Delane Midkiff, and Chuck Nunn (inset) worked to promote understanding and

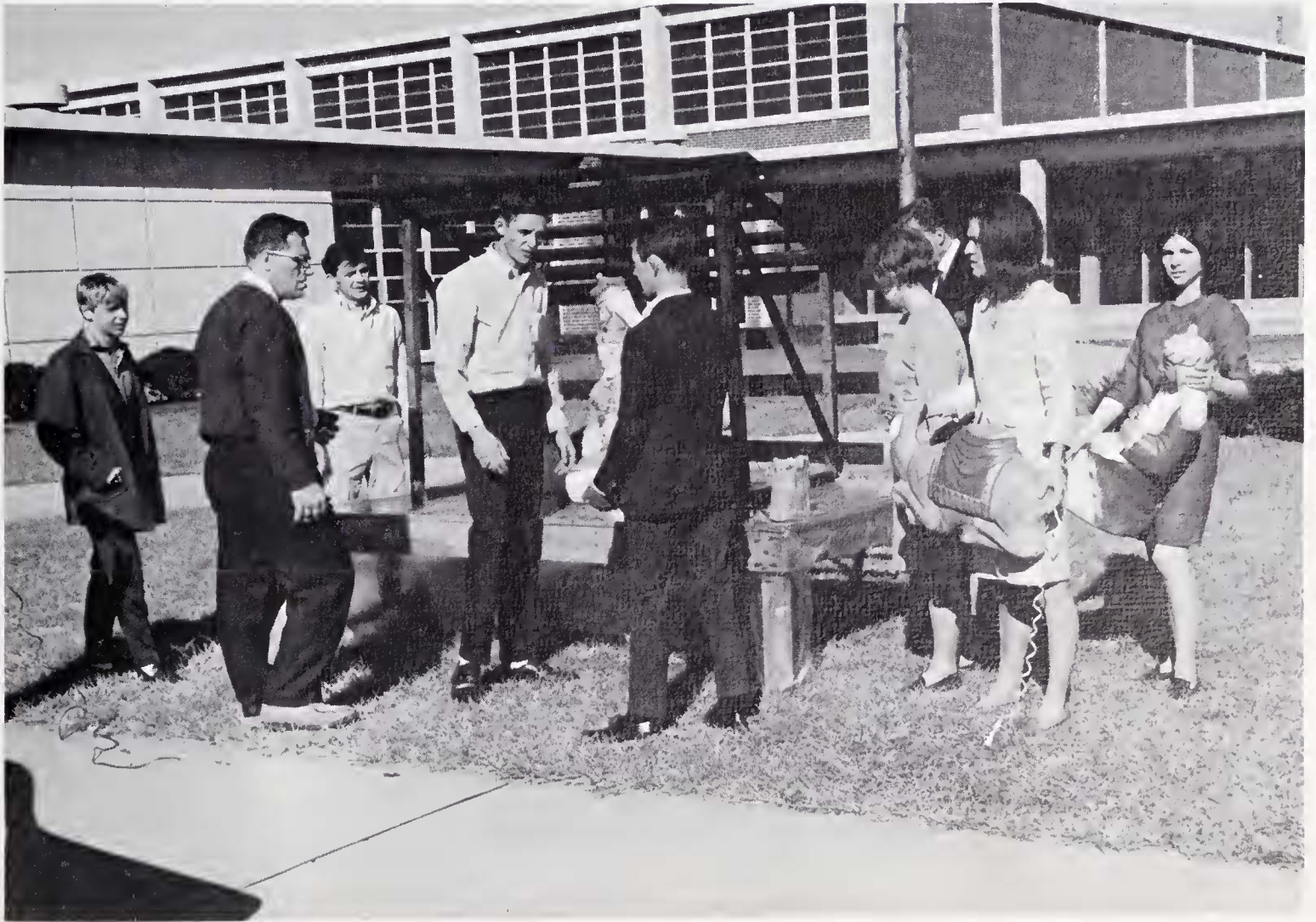
appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free competitive enterprise system.





Mrs. Kirkman bought some candy from DECA salesmen Cathy Coins and Gilmer Long during pre-Christmas sale.

Mr. Pearce's display case mirrored the changing seasons and current school events.



DECA members and students in distributive education helped Mr. Pearce set up the nativity scene DECA purchased for East

Surry with the proceeds from their sales of Fanny Farmer Candy.

# Polished performances reflected long

Each member of the Rebel Marching Band put much time and effort into helping build school spirit and providing entertainment for the young and old. Half-time shows, concerts, and parades comprised their '67-'68 schedule.

Band Day at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill provided a fun-filled Saturday for the Rebel Marchers. Marching proud with hundreds of other band students from throughout the state, East's musicians took part in the half-time show during the Wake-Carolina game.

The driving force behind the band and its director are the Band Parents, who sponsored the annual Battle of the Bands and a guest appearance of Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.



Kay Collins, secretary; Philip Keicher, president; Carole Simmons, vice-president; and Lynn Angel, librarian, happily served as band officers.



The Pep Band traveled to Starmount in freezing temperatures and helped to cheer the Rebels to another gridiron victory.



Mr. Robert Daly directed the band and worked in elementary schools with younger musicians.



Civic groups called on the Rebel Band to lead parades through downtown Pilot Mountain.



Tony Marion, baritone, and Dillard Montgomery, bass clarinet, won All-State Band honors.

# HOURS OF PRACTICE AND DRILL FOR BAND.



## The REBEL MARCHING and CONCERT BAND

Setting the lively pace for each band performance were high-stepping majorettes Phyllis Smith, Patsy Shelton, Liz Smith, Judy Brown, Carole Simmons, chief; and Kaye Collins.

Charles Norman led the band as Drum Major for second year.



# high quality entertainment marked



The chorus, under the direction of Miss Jones and accompanied by Darlene Cook, practiced for the Christmas program.

Chorus was open to students interested in singing and learning about good music.



ABOVE: Fifth period officers G. Johnson, librarian; P. Needham, treasurer; V. Reddick, vice-president; S. Taylor, secretary; W. Stewart, reporter; and B. Inman, president. BELOW: Fourth period officers J. Lawson, secretary; D. Cooper, treasurer; P. Bullington, vice-president; F. Hill, reporter; D. Cook, president, and P. Bryant, librarian.



Miss Jones, Mixed Chorus director, tried out a new arrangement at the piano before presenting it to her chorus students.

# MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS' performances.



Mr. Robert Daly devoted hours of attention to choosing appropriate and entertaining arrangements.



Trish Newsome, treasurer; Kaye Collins, vice-president; Phyllis Smith, secretary; and Teta McKenzie, president, encouraged attendance at all rehearsals and performances.



Selected by audition, these twenty-two students displayed remarkable talent. Their musical abilities, in addition to singing, included piano and various band instruments.

# REBEL Pep Club BOOSTED school spirit



Cynthia Smith, secretary; Eloise McKenzie, vice-president; Marshall Atkins, president; Yvonne Simmons, treasurer; and Deborah Wright, reporter, tried out new "shakers" bought with funds from doughnut sales.



Mr. Cook encouraged Pep Club members to attend games, sit as a unit, and generate enthusiasm.

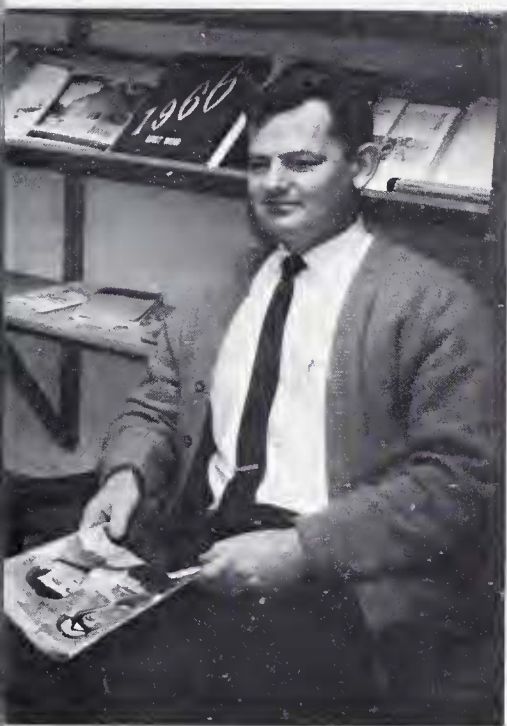


"... dear old East Surry High" echoed across the stadium as students sang our alma mater at a pep rally during football season.



Rebel hopes for a winning football season soared as high as the flames of our annual bonfire, kicking off Pep Club activities.

# to new heights in most active year.



Mr. Daly and his Pep Band added "Zing" to pep club activities at ball-games and pep rallies.



Rebel rooters waved pep flags as "On, you Rebels!" split the air. Pep Club members encouraged faithful attendance and enthusiastic support for all school activities, especially athletic competition.



Monogram Club membership included all students who received school letters in athletic and pep activities. They wholeheartedly supported our entire athletic program and encouraged student

support in general. In the spring they sponsored the annual athletic awards banquet, where 1967-68 letters were presented.

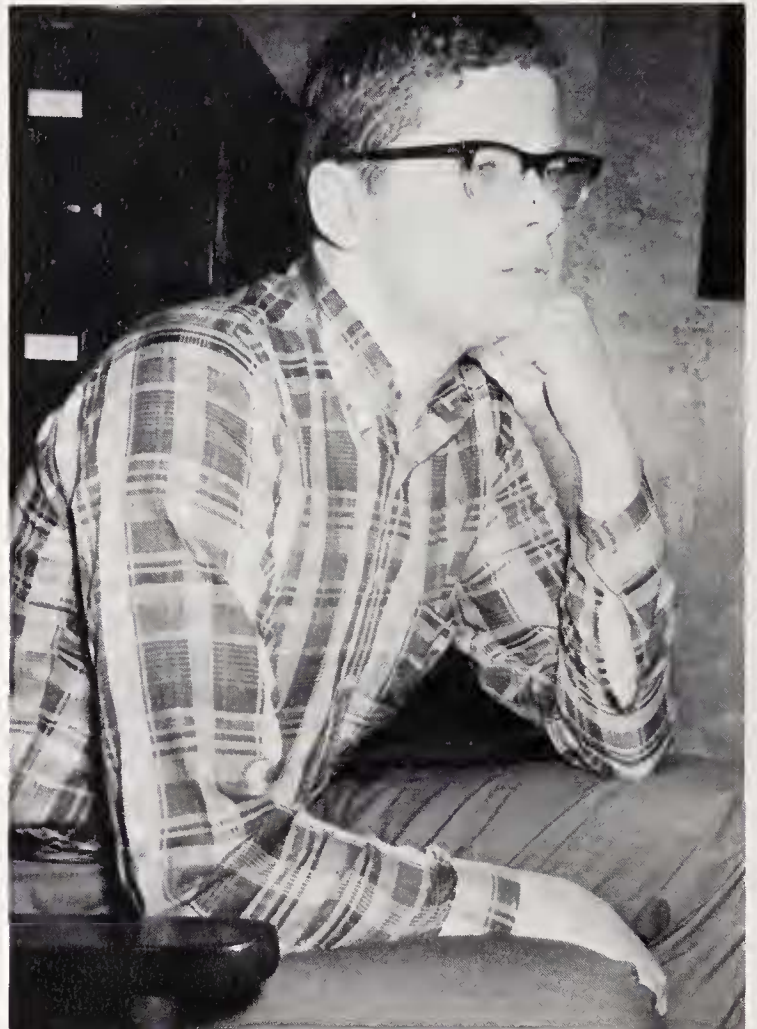
# VARSITY DEBATERS, FEW BUT



Miss Sue Rae Smith advised teams on research and presentation.

Varsity debate attracted a small but talented group of students. Having lost their regular adviser at midterm, the solons continued preparations for the spring debate tournament, advised temporarily by Mrs. Ruth Ridenhour.

The 1966-67 team earned an affirmative 8-0 record with a negative 3-5 tally. The 1967-68 team entered competition confident of equal success on the topic Resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures.



Senior Jerry Gordon gave some serious moments of thought to his duties as debate coach.



Negative debater Cliff Christian checked topic outline while Steve Hunter typed reference notes.



# FORCEFUL, ARGUED INVESTIGATION TOPIC.



Steve Hunter checked file as negative teammate Talton Pell practiced presentation.



Affirmative team Phil Keicher and Tony Marion whipped arguments into shape before round-robin debates.

# STUDENT PUBLICATIONS expanded,



Budgeting required frequent consultations for Pat Hunter, business manager; Judy Wilburn, editor; Phil Keicher, photographer; and Yvonne Simmons, business manager.

Endowed for the first time with a period all their own, the 1968 East Wind staff lost no time putting their precious hours to good use. Boasting two "old-timers" with yearbook experience, sixteen eager staff members soon tossed around terms like "layout," "bleed pages," and "deadlines" with familiar ease.



Marie Craddock, classes; Eloise McKenzie, sports; Sylvia Lawson, organizations; and Anna Jessup (seated), faculty, decided on coverage and picture schedules.

Their advertising sales and subscription drives equaled the most successful efforts of previous years. And, if hard work and dedication count, they proved themselves equal to the demanding job of capturing in one volume a year of priceless memories.



Staff members Bonita Bruner, Linda Tilley, Cynthia Smith, Phyllis Jessup, Deborah Wright, Shelia Golding, Dolly Durham, and Trish Newsome checked layouts with editor.



Miss Norma Draughn, publications advisor, discussed deadline for "ECHOES from EAST" with TIMES columnist Pat Hunter.

# emphasized coverage and creativity.



Faye Love, business manager, checked on subscription lists while editor Brenda Chilton proofread special material submitted for publication in REBEL ROUSER.



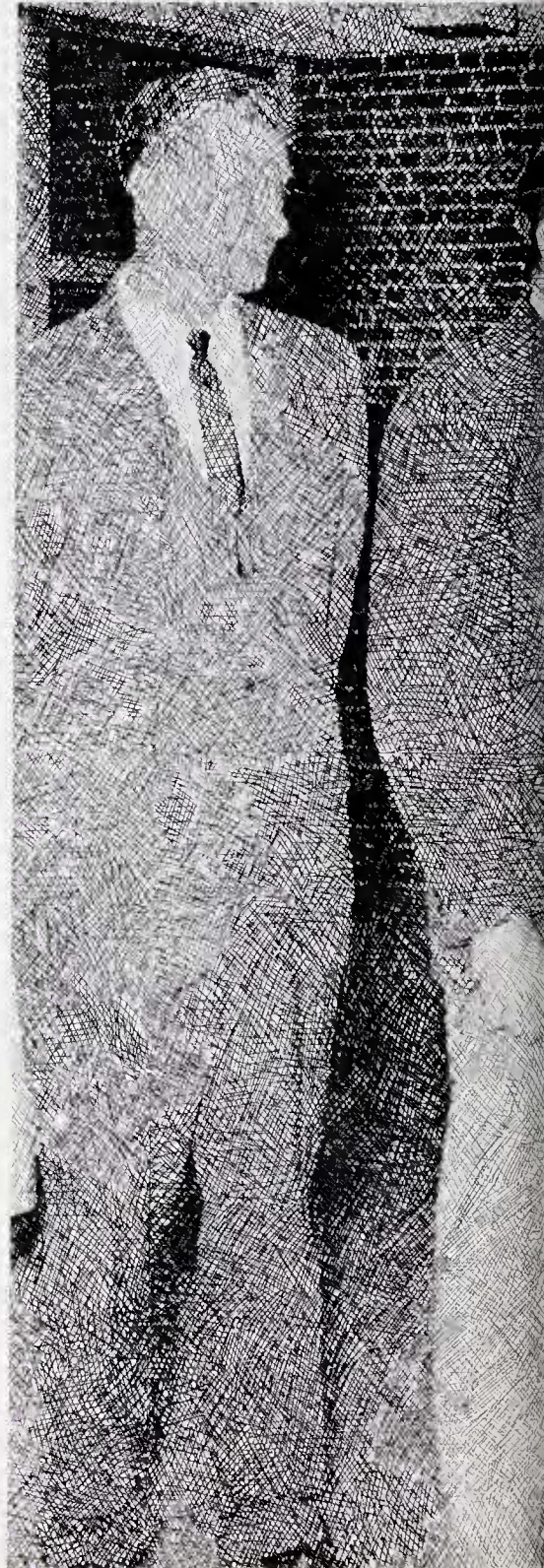
Jan Lawson, sports editor; Eileen Cain, humor editor; and Faye Love, typist, checked stencils carefully before going to mimeograph "press."



Wanda Stewart, classes editor; and Athey Xiouris, senior editor, replayed their WPAQ REBEL ROUNDUP tape while Brenda Chilton read her latest "EASTSIDE STORY" column in the NEWS.



Organizations editors Sandra Taylor and Dianne Sharp helped classes editor Brenda Payne scan some exchange papers from area schools for new ideas.



# SPORTS



# REBELS TALLEYED A 7-3 GRIDIRON RECORD.



Mount Airy NEWS photo

FIRST ROW—Doug Rogers, Ronnie Diamont, Mickey Love, Bill Huckaby, Steve Baker, Dick Hill, Dale Nunn, Ronnie Jessup. SECOND ROW—Michael Simmons, Donnie Diamont, Eddie Elliott, Billy Atkins, Talton Pell, John Elliott, Mike Medley. THIRD ROW

—Steve Inman, Donald Smith, Ronald Smith, Ricky Mabe, Kenneth Shelton. FOURTH ROW—Charlie Moser, Swanson Jessup, Wyatt Needham, Jimmy Donnell, Russell Moser.



Rebel clash with Starmount resulted in a 13-7 victory.

Swanson Jessup (41) slipped through a gap in the Elkin defense.

Mount Airy NEWS photo



Head football coach, Bob Ward, conferred with quarterback Donnie Diamont.



Mount Airy NEWS photo

David Edwards (83) lost sight of the ball as Rebels and Surry Central fought for possession.



Co-captains Steve Inman and Charlie Moser talked football during the break.



Starmount lost yardage as Rebel defenders moved in.



Mount Airy NEWS photo

North Surry Greyhounds tangled with the Rebels.



Mount Airy NEWS photo

Ronnie Diamont (42) attempted an interception during the Elkin game.

# Miss Joy Simmons REIGNED OVER



Frances Jacqueline Armfield



Homecoming Queen of 1967-68, Joy Dale Simmons



Martha Ann Spillman



Carole Elaine Simmons



Norma Eloise McKenzie



# 1967-68 homecoming Court.



The nominees chatted before the big night.



Rebel defense moved into action against Ashe Central.



Steve Inman (32) charged to the goal line for a winning touchdown.



The new queen, Joy Simmons, was crowned by co-captain Steve Inman.



Homecoming festivities were climaxed by a 26-0 victory over Ashe Central

# REBEL CAGERS ENTERED 3-A CONFERENCE.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Swanson Jessup, Johnny Dearmin, Marshall Atkins, Mark Templeton, Kenny Lowe, Steve Inman, Steve Hay-

more, David Gibson, Ronnie Creasy, Kenneth Shelton, Phil Smith.



Mount Airy NEWS photo

Kenneth Shelton (14) moved in to block North Surry's offensive drive.



Co-captains Steve Inman and Steve Haymore sparked the Rebels.



Mount Airy NEWS photo

Steve Inman (30) and Marshall Atkins (24) set up a strong defense against Surry Central.



Coach Jim Morgan contemplated Rebel action.



Mount Airy NEWS photo

Steve Haymore (10) added points to the winning margin against Elkin—(64-57).



Mount Airy NEWS photo

Rebel offense broke through as Kenny Lowe attempted a field goal.



Mount Airy NEWS photo

David Gibson (54) recovered from a scramble for a rebound against Elkin.

# Jayvees Battled for 12-8 Season.



The ten jayvee team members included Walton Denny, Ricky Mabe, John Davis, Charles Norman, Dale Nunn, Ronald Smith, Mark

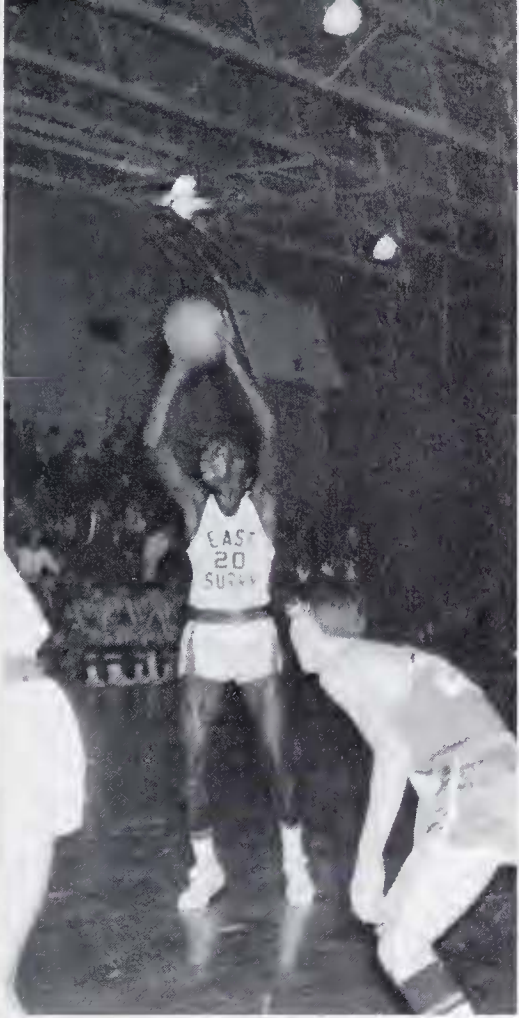
Dearmin, Bob Frans, and (kneeling) Mike Burge and Roy Joyce.



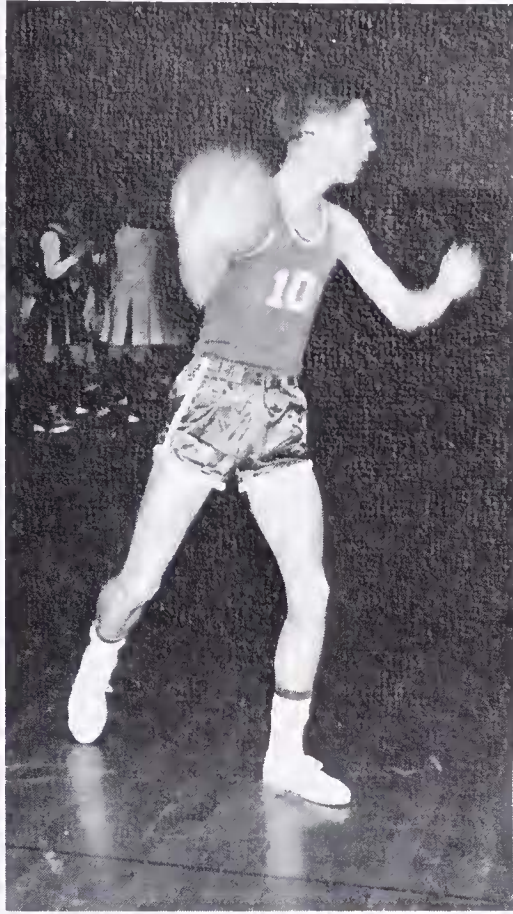
Dale Nunn (25) found an opening for an extra two points against Elkin.



The Rebel jayvees planned their strategy during a time-out in the West Davidson game.



Ronald Smith (20) stepped to the line after being fouled by West Davidson.



Rebels set-up as Charles Norman moved in with the ball.



Coach Bob Ward gave instructions to Rebel Mark Templeton.



J.V. captain Mike Burge sparked the Rebels to a 12-8 season.

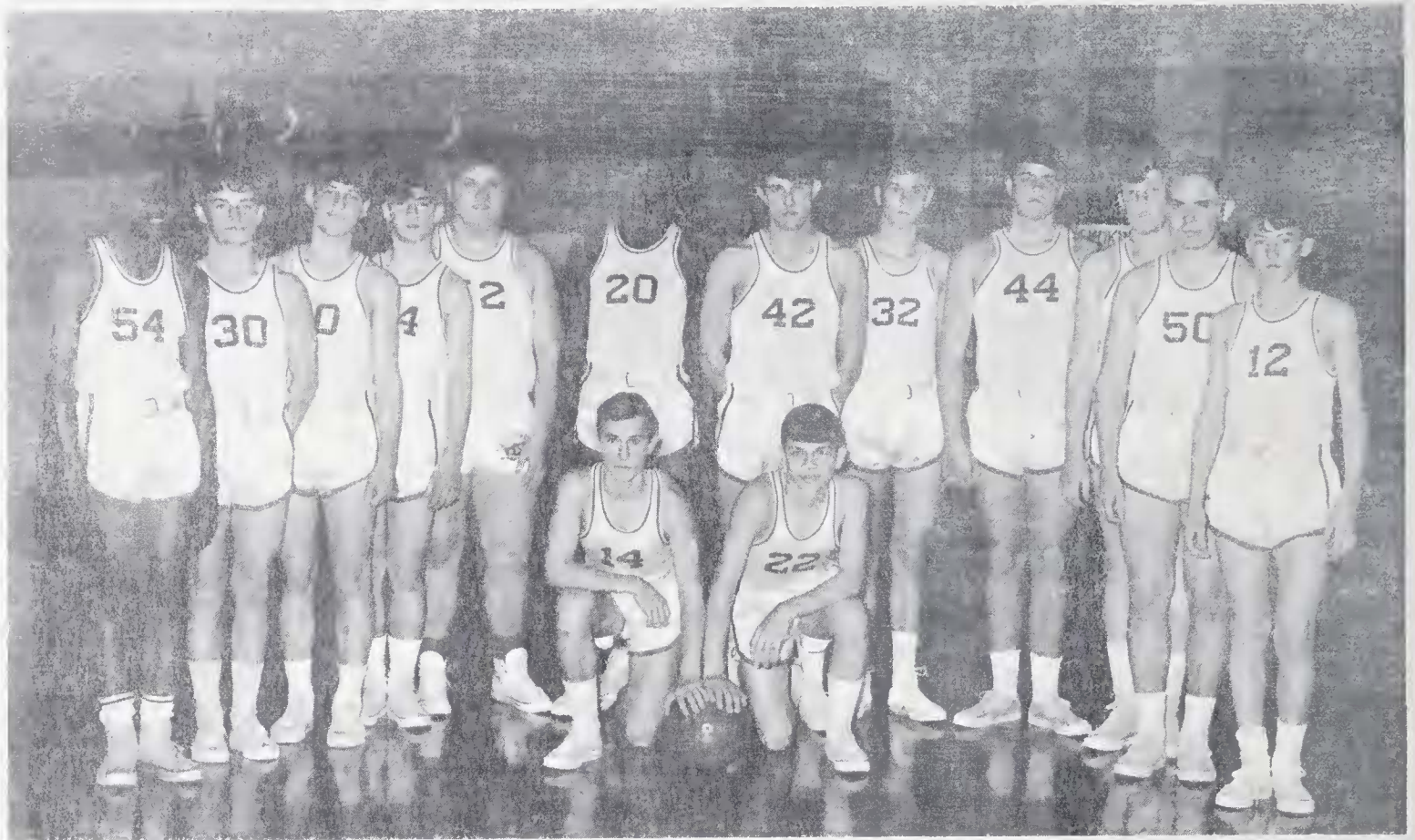


Central blocked as Roy Joyce (24) attempted an outside shot.



John Davis (44) fought for the rebound against West Davidson.

# LITTLE REBELS showed promising talent.

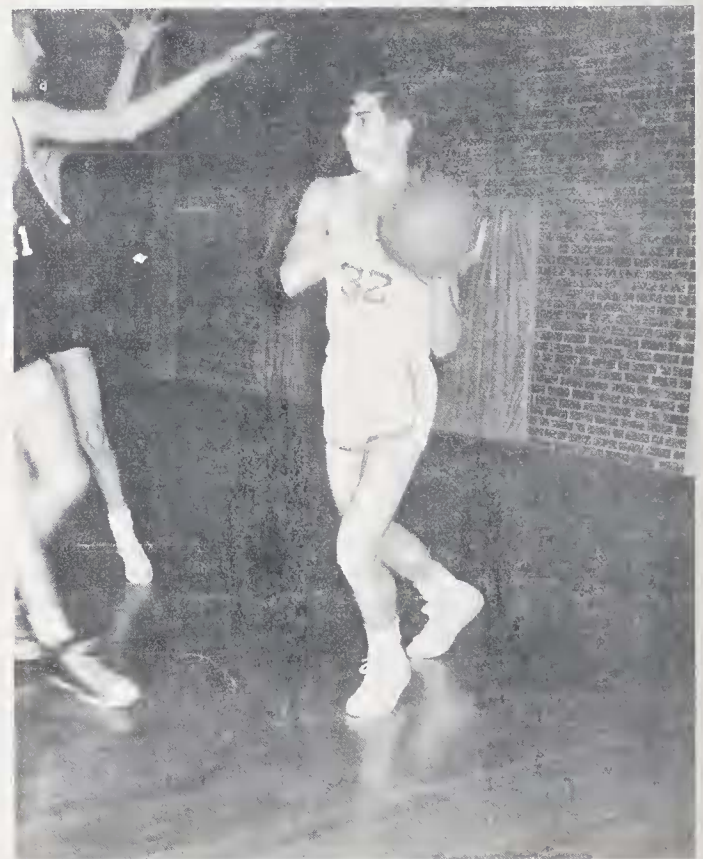


Darius McCarther, Darrell Inscore, Kenneth Angel, Ronald Mabe, Steve Golding, Donald Smith, Mike Moran, Greg Hauser, Steve

Baker, Mitchell Chilton, Jimmy Donnell, Rickie Hunter. FRONT—Ronnie Jessup, Donnie Wilson.



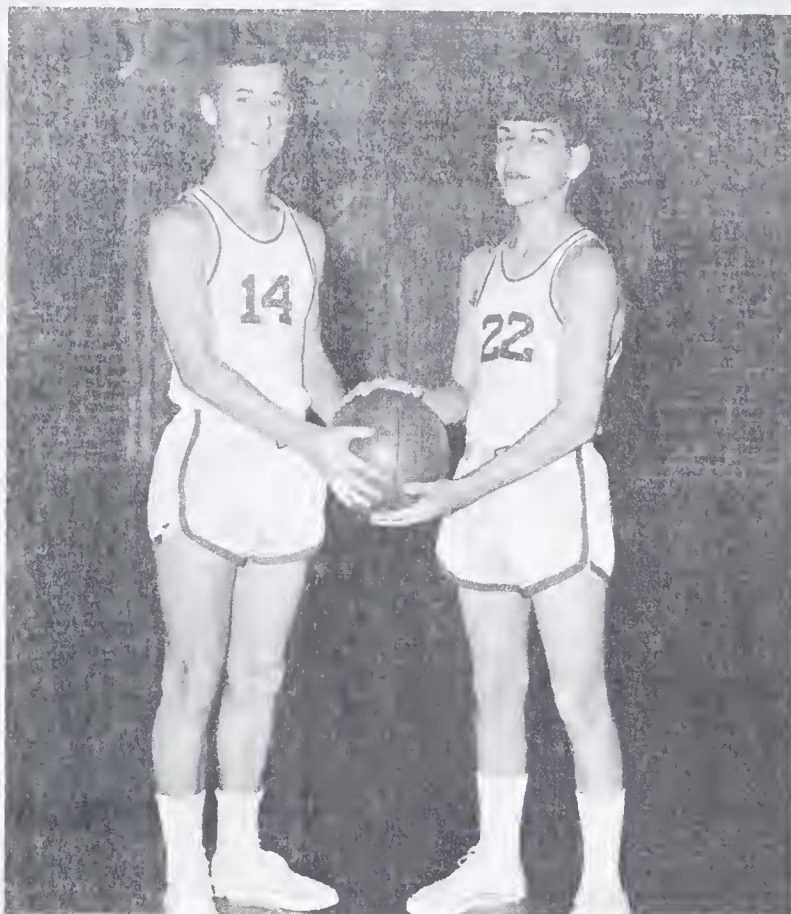
Mike Moran listened eagerly as Coach Reuel Young described a play in tense closing moments of game.



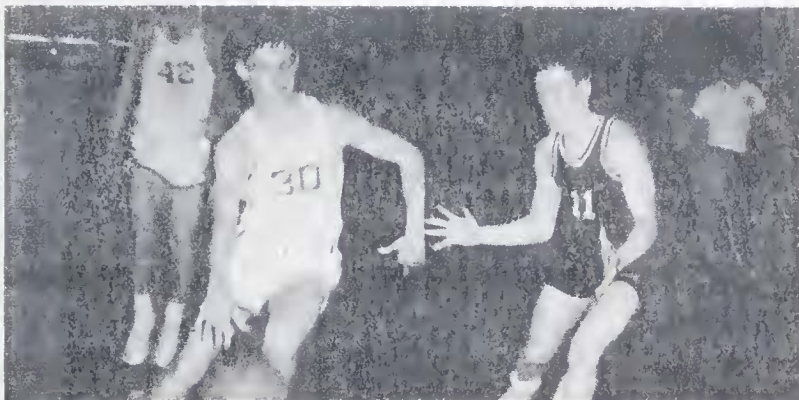
Greg Hauser (32) prepared to pass as the Central defense moved in.



Elks attempted to press back Donnie Wilson (22) as he dribbled down court.



The Little Rebs were led by co-captains Ronnie Jessup and Donnie Wilson during the 1967-68 season.



Darrell Inscore (30) avoided Eagle's defense on a fast break play to set up another Rebel score.



Rebels and Elks made a mad dash to recover an all-important rebound.

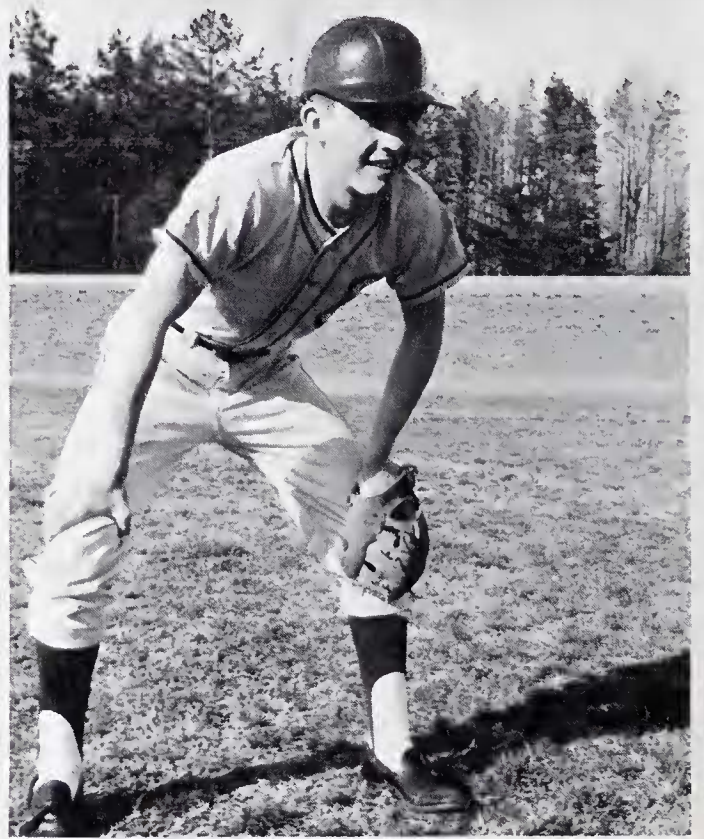


Donald Smith (20) charged through the Central players to grab the ball for East.

# REBEL SPRING SPORTS FIELDed



Shortstop Ricky Mabe discussed prospective plays with pitchers Dale Hundley and Russell Moser.



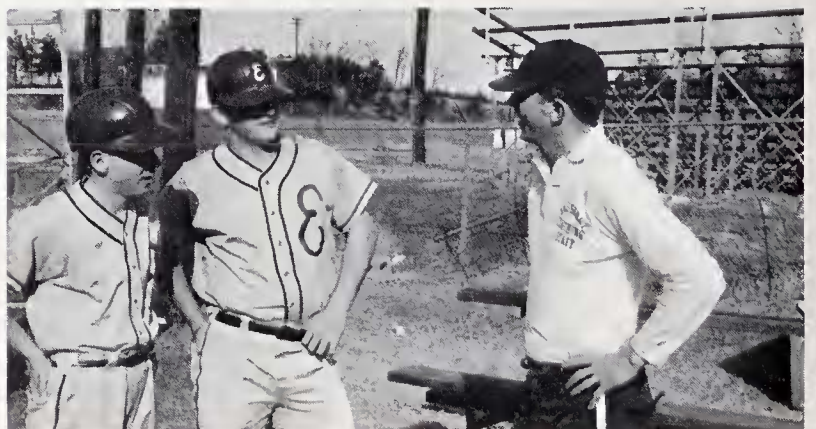
Doug Chilton kept a keen eye on action at the plate from his position in center field.



Coach Doug Cook stopped the tractor as Mr. Wilburn and Mr. Donnell adjusted equipment for grading new baseball field as season began.



Twenty eager Rebels faced the 1968 baseball season.



Second baseman Darrell Baker and Steve Inman, first baseman, previewed schedule with Coach Revel Young.



# fifty-three EAGER athletes.



Coach Bob Ward checked times of miler Joe Van McMillian and half miler Russell Moser.



The 1968 track team was the largest in Rebel history, with thirty-three athletes entering competition.



Ronald Smith, David Edwards, and Ronnie Diamont prepared for stiff competition in the 100-yard dash.



Johnny Davis carried Rebel hopes for discus records.



Shot putter Larry Hickman made practice hours count.

# CHEERLEADERS SET THE PACE TO BOOST SCHOOL SPIRIT.



Rebel mascot Rhonda Martin helped the cheerleaders rouse enthusiasm.



The cheerleaders were headed by co-chiefs Martha Spillman and Joy Simmons.



Skits added new spirit to pep rallies.



Boosting school spirit by decorating the gym with posters demanded plenty of energy from Rhonda Martin, Vickie Mills,

Emily Harding, Joy Simmons, Martha Spillman, Jackie Armfield, Paulette Needham, Kathy Arrington, and Trish Newsome.



A suspenseful moment caused excitement and tension for Emily Harding and Kathy Arrington.



Sponsors Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Shillinglaw were always there to lend a helping hand.



The cheerleaders' efforts payed off through increased school spirit.



Paulette Needham smiled with admiration for a deserving team.



"Victory!" Say it again! "Victory!" Louder!



The cheerleaders led the crowds in a victorious "On, You Rebels!" after the team's win over Starmount.



# administration and faculty



# Genuine concern, active involvement



Mr. Donnell kept everyone aware of responsibilities and activities with frequent bulletins.

East Surry began its seventh year under a dynamic new principal, Mr. James H. Donnell. With several years of service as teacher, coach, and principal in Davie County to his credit, Mr. Donnell immediately became actively involved in all phases of school life at East.

A native North Carolinian, he attended Davidson College, received his A.B. degree from U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, and his M.A. degree from Appalachian State University. He served as an instructor in the mountain and cold weather training region while in military service.

An active church and community leader, Mr. Donnell is a devoted family man. He and his wife Magenta have two children, Jimmy and Candy.

In his first year at East Surry Mr. Donnell, now serving as vice-president of the Northwest 3-A Conference, has proved himself a dedicated and resourceful administrator.



A real Rebel booster, Mr. Donnell led the student body in a "Big E" as chief cheerleader Joy Simmons looks on.

# CHARACTERIZED EAST ADMINISTRATION.



Much of the credit for East Surry's successful seven-year record must go to its efficient, actively concerned school committee. These men, all responsible and successful businessmen with extensive obligations in other areas, have given freely of their time and energy in full support of our school and others in our district.

They established early a relationship of mutual concern and respect among themselves and the administration and faculty of each school. Students found these committeemen among their most loyal fans in sports and other student activities.

Mr. Walter M. Matthews added another year to his long record of dedicated service to East Surry as chairman of the District School Committee.



Committeemen R.J. Boaz, Joe C. Haymore, Mr. Matthews, Glenn Payne, and Edwin K. Matthews discussed schools.

# Efficient office staff, school plant



Amid stacks of ledgers and important papers, educational secretary Mrs. Hazel Inman found keeping busy every day no great problem.



Mrs. Judy Jones, clerical aide, duplicated some examinations.



ABOVE: Office assistants constantly ran errands, answered phones, and worked in school store, making everyone's job a little lighter. BELOW: Student bus drivers had the responsibility of trans-

porting safely and on time most of East Surry's students and filling out monthly accurate bus reports.





# PERSONNEL WORKED QUIET MIRACLES.

*It has been so nice to work with you this year & hope you have a nice summer - Janetta Hill*



Mrs. Janetta Hill, clerical aide, helped students and teachers with a friendly smile.



Always smiling and cheerful, Mrs. Frances Nelson performed her custodial duties, adding special touches of extra service.

Mrs. Grace Cox, Mrs. Verda Bennett, Miss Ruby Blair, Miss Marie Taylor, and Mrs. Ethelyn Hunter provided many a good meal.

Mr. Thomas Lowe dependably and efficiently performed his janitorial services.

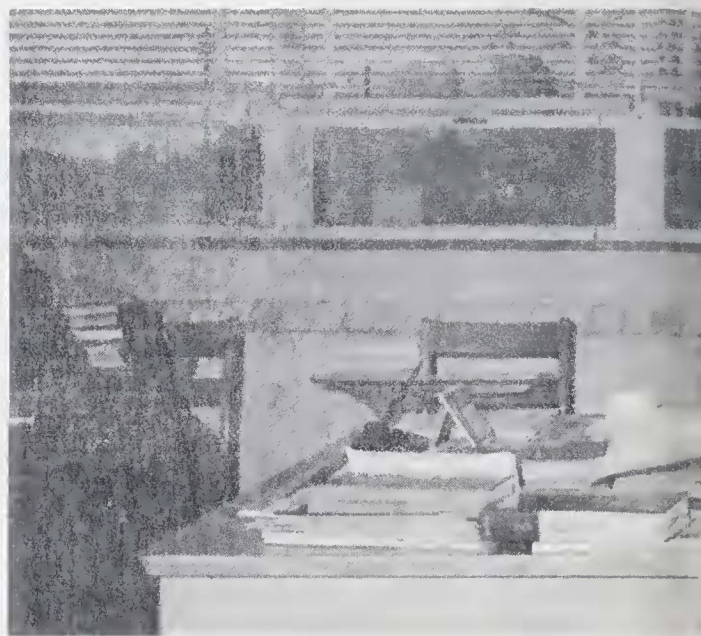


# Lively discussions sparked English



Mrs. Frances Holder, a newcomer to our English department, challenged juniors to master basic skills in language arts and to appreciate good writing.

Senior English classes gave students like Shirley Scott good opportunities to develop artistic abilities while gaining knowledge and appreciation of their language.



Through patience and understanding, Mrs. Vilena Chilton helped freshmen to gain new skills, poise and self-confidence.



Mrs. Ruth Ridenhour stressed finer points of good usage in her sophomore classes and supervised an in-service class for area teachers.

# classes with new ideas.



Mrs. Melba Simmons gave college-bound seniors a timely review of fundamentals and emphasized an analytical approach to the masters of English literature.

Shakespeare, Wilder, Frost, Stuart—names once vague and remote came alive. Students experienced the special tingle of delight as appreciation of the well-turned phrase dawned. Ideas met searching minds, sometimes to clash, again to blend, either process evoking new ideas.

Keenly aware that language is a student's best tool, teachers in our English department met the challenge. They employed the most modern and effective materials available—overhead projectors, tape recordings, reading laboratories, and filmstrips were the rule. High student interest resulted in greater achievement.



Miss Audrey Sparger found occasional basic grammar drills a highly effective classroom activity for her seniors.



Miss Norma Draughn replaced textbooks with special reading materials.

# FOREIGN LANGUAGE enrollment increased.



Mrs. Melba Simmons convinced her students that Latin and the Romans aren't really dead.



David Gibson readied the film on Roman life as Latin III-IV classmates and Mrs. Simmons watched.

Enrichment has become the key word in the foreign language department. Through the expert instruction of Mrs. Simmons and Miss Draughn, students soon learn that foreign languages, like their own, are more than just grammar. Each teacher instilled in her students an interest in the country, the people, and the customs of the respective languages.

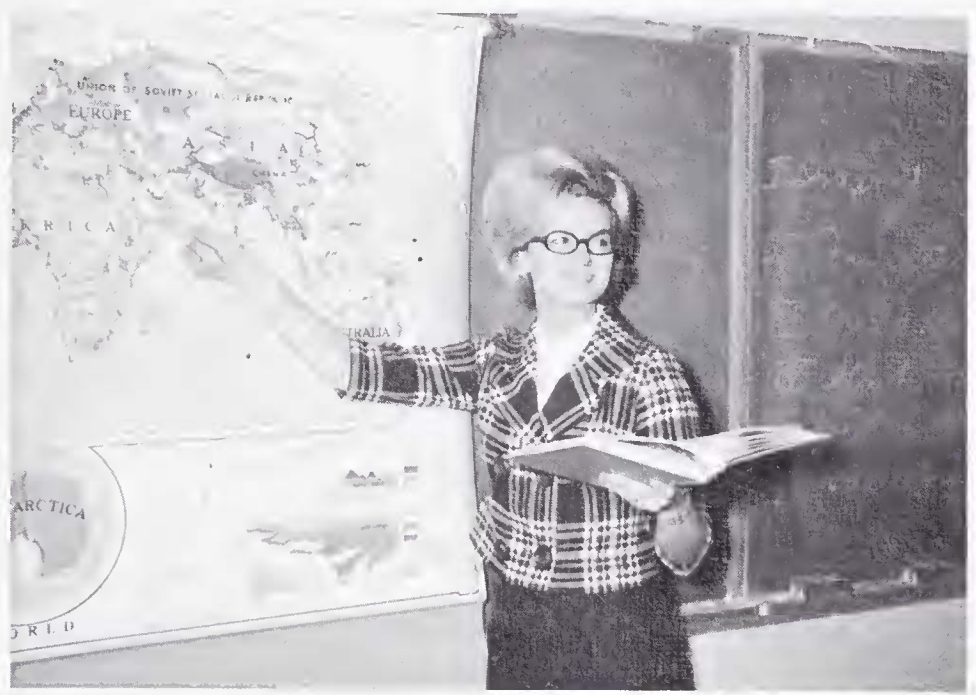
Involving approximately one-third of the student body, classes were offered in four years of Latin and three years of French.

Miss Norma Draughn found frequent testing a valuable aid for evaluating French I students.

Athey Xiouris practiced with language tapes to supplement her French III textbook.



# World events enriched Social Studies.



Arlene Dawson, Gail Chilton, and Ronnie Chilton used relief globe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shillinglaw brought a far-away place closer to her world geography class by the use of a world map.

Miss Fran Bowman used magazines to help relate world events to her American history students.



The teaching staff of East Surry's social studies department realized the importance of helping their students to recognize their own positions in today's world. Therefore, they tried this year to bring students to that realization by helping them to acquire a knowledge of the development and growth of nations, of their geographic and economic characteristics, and their relationships to each other as nations and as people.

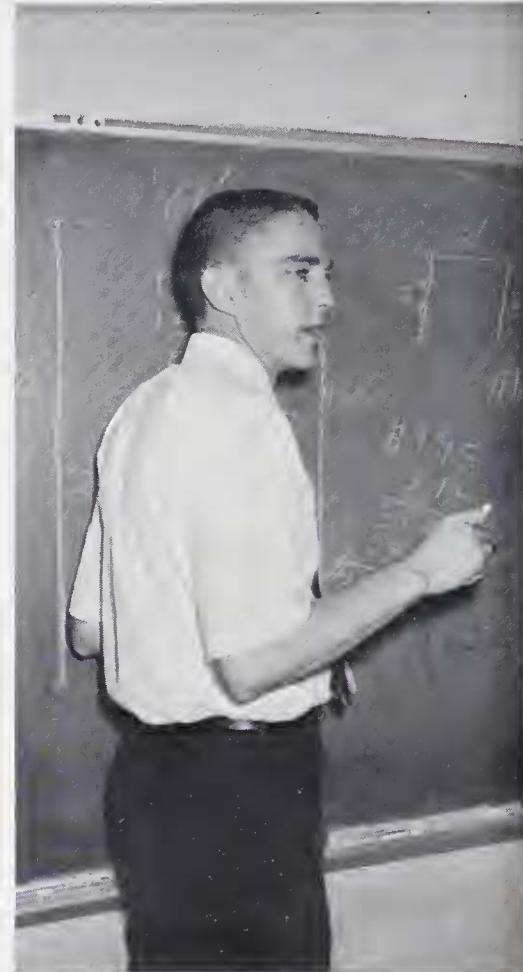


Questioning minds of American history students proved a welcome challenge to Mr. Bob Ward.

# Mathematics and Science opened



Miss Willie Lou McGee made extensive use of the overhead projector to illustrate new mathematic techniques to advanced math students.



Students in Mr. George Jones's general math classes learned to apply basic principles to everyday problems.

"New Math" means different things to different people. But in the East Surry mathematics department this year it meant modern textbooks, the latest audio-visual materials, and the efforts of forward-looking, well-trained faculty members. Both general and college-bound students gained today's skills in math.

Mr. Revel Young taught mathematics oriented toward careers in business.



Mr. Douglas Cook prepared another challenging lesson in an effort to prepare his Algebra I students for advanced classes.



# pathways to our universe.



Mrs. Ethel Atkins often took her classes away from the usual books and tests and made science "happen."

Biological and chemical terms came to be more than just words to Mrs. Edith Hill's students.



"Henry" helped Mr. James Morgan illustrate a major biological fact.

Our science department recognized the tremendous challenge of inspiring a student to apply his knowledge. Instructors tried to lead their students to new discoveries, then on to appreciation and application of that new knowledge. Students in freshmen science and senior physics alike found science courses alive, challenging, and stimulating.

Mr. Cook gave able assistance to Newell Baker in an interesting Senior Physics experiment.



# VOCATIONAL STUDENTS MASTERED



Mr. James Wilburn donned coveralls and pitched in to demonstrate a constructive procedure in Ag. III-IV.



Mrs. Mildred Watson emphasized the important role good homemaking plays in happy family life.



Pointing out the importance of accuracy, Mr. David Boyd showed Ag. I and II students how to estimate needs.

Home Ec. II student Margaret Chilton learned the finer points of good sewing from Mrs. Arlene Patterson.

Wayne Peele, Clay Denny, and Jerry Adams checked out equipment in electronics laboratory.





# the fine art of living well.



Mr. Jerrold Bowman's classes opened doors to careers in related fields for his drafting students.



Vocational projects demanded time and effort, and rewards were great.

Vocational education, offering opportunities to prepare for a wholesome, well-adjusted, profitable future, attracted seventy per cent of our students. Recent expansion made possible a varied vocational program.

Students enrolled in electronics at three levels, in drafting at two levels, and in vocational agriculture at four levels, including agriculture business and construction. Home economics at three levels and family relations offered students, mostly girls, excellent opportunities to learn and grow in their relationships to family and community.

Mr. Charles Pearce, D.E. co-ordinator and N.Y.C. director, checked in bus driver time sheets.



Distributive education classes, including basic economics and marketing, allowed students to learn how to sell and to perform other jobs in business areas. At the same time, many of those students worked part of each day, putting what they were studying into practical use.

Other students participated in Neighborhood Youth Corps, directed by Mr. Charles Pearce. The various skills developed in vocational education are proving invaluable to our general and business students.

A careful check of a student's experiment in electronics took all Mr. Harvey Hiatt's attention.



# BUSINESS skills demanded practice.



Miss Audrey Sparger gave timely assistance to students in shorthand, Typing II, and bookkeeping.

Business Education instructors designed their courses primarily to prepare their students for employment in business occupations. In addition, they stressed the value of developing good work habits and personal attributes, whether students anticipated working in business or managing a home.

The wise beginning student laid good foundations, and successful business graduates joined the ranks of gainfully employed, self-sufficient citizens.

Mr. George Jones provided plenty of the sound basic drill important for beginning typing students.

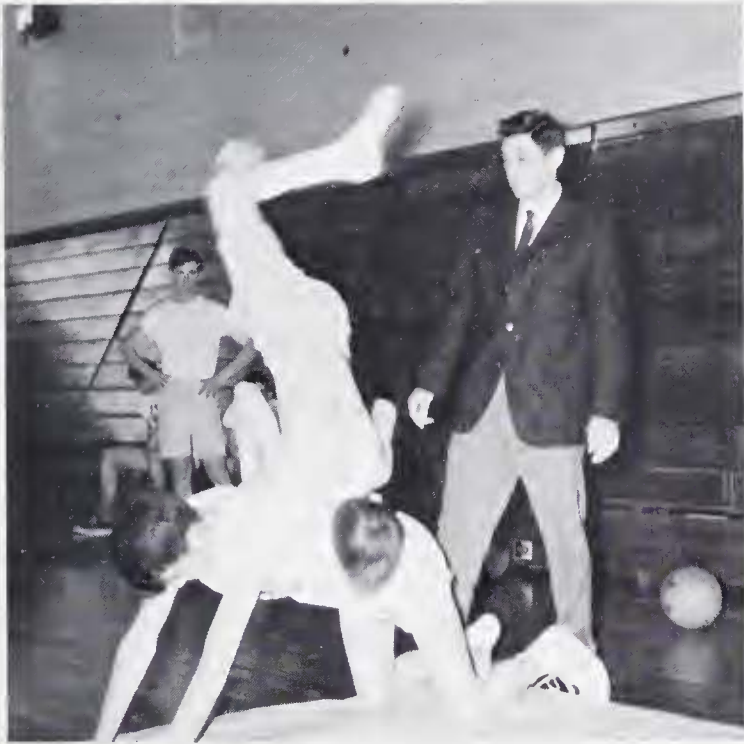


Mr. Young displayed a special talent for getting a point across to his Typing I students.

Students in shorthand showed the poise and business-like manner of the efficient secretary.



# phys. ed. developed body and mind.



Coach Morgan challenged his freshmen boys to give their all and stood by to help if necessary.

Freshmen girls found tumbling less risky with Coach Young ready to lend a helping hand if necessary.



Realizing that a student's mind benefits from a sound body, the physical education staff carried out a program designed to help students achieve both goals. Involving at least half the students enrolled at East, the department stressed continued physical education activities beyond regular classes. Freshmen health-physical education classes laid strong foundations in personal hygiene and basic fitness. Advanced courses offered continued practice and activities designed to develop and maintain healthy attitudes and strong bodies.



ABOVE: Coach Ward supervised freshmen and sophomore boys' activities. BELOW: Miss Bowman demonstrated the correct way to exercise for her girls' classes.



# GUIDANCE helped solve weighty problems.

Busy was the word for Mrs. Beulah Perkins' year. Providing effective counseling services for all students and supplying helpful information to faculty and administration demanded long hours of her constant attention.

Mrs. Perkins encouraged college-bound, vocational and general students to take advantage of the extensive testing services available to evaluate their potential. She worked with underclassmen to assure their making appropriate choices of programs. Seniors profited greatly from her careful attention to their special problems of career and college choices and applications.

Both faculty and students found her personal counseling especially helpful in their relationship with each other.



Mrs. Perkins kept up-to-date, accurate files on all students, making frequent evaluations of progress.

Sophomore Paulette Needham and Mrs. Perkins discussed application requirements for Governor's School.



# MUSIC staff gained CHORUS DIRECTOR.



Mr. Robert Daly directed band and student body in singing carols at Christmas assembly.

Miss Jones refined untrained but willing voices into an accomplished choral group.



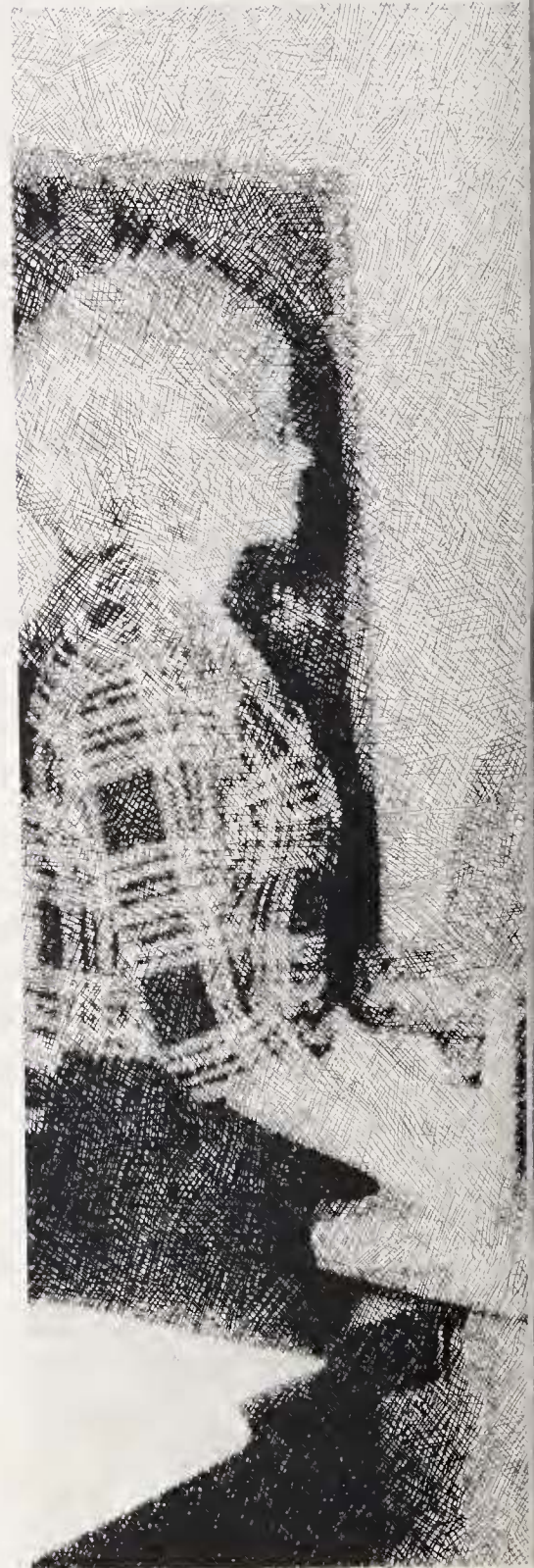
Band students and chorus members got caught in the usual mad scramble during afternoon class change.

Individual excellence and quality group performances marked the music department's year. For the first time the department consisted of two instructors. Miss Linda Jones joined the department directing mixed chorus. Mr. Robert Daly continued his duties as band director.

Both students and faculty took full advantage of their new, more effective arrangement, giving outstanding performances.

Their performances reflected chorus members' new skills and their enjoyment and appreciation of good music.





# Classes





Showing that friends can be attracted by a friendly smile are freshman class officers Barbara Johnson, secretary; Lynn Brannon, vice-

president; Greg Hauser, treasurer; Cathy Wilson, reporter; and Ronnie Jessup, president.

## freshmen

BEGAN THE TREK 145 STRONG.



Kenneth Angel



Mary Ellen Armstrong



Vickie Atkins



Darrell Baker





Gwenny Baker

Marilyn Baker

Steve Baker

Faye Beck

Charles Boles



Carolyn Bowles

Marianne Boyd

Lynn Brannon

Judy Brown

Ann Bryant



Jannie Bryant

Linda Bryant

Lu Ann Bullington

Mary Ceasar

Mitchel Chilton



Steve Chilton

Cora Cobb

Beverly Cobler

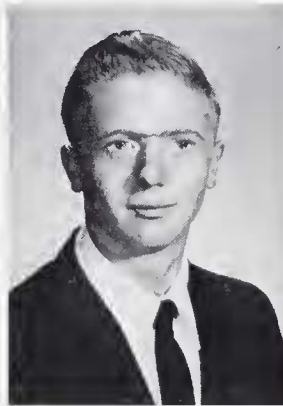
Barbara Coe

Debbie Collins

# freshmen found that



Vickie Johnson, Mary Ellen Armstrong, and Frankie Durham shared a leisurely moment, enjoying the new benches in the lobby.



Joe Collins



Dianne Colson



Ann Cook



Debbie Cook



Sarah Cook



Vickie Cook



Glynis Cooke



Sue Covington



Willard Dalton



Timmy Denny



Kerry Dodd



Jimmy Donathon



James Donnell



Frankie Durham



Denny East



Pamela East

# making friends BUILT confidence.



John Elliott



Gerald France



Maggie France



Wanda Gaston



Donald Goins



Steve Golding



Vivian Hairston



Jimmie Hall



Sherri Harris



Gregory Hauser



Barbara Heath



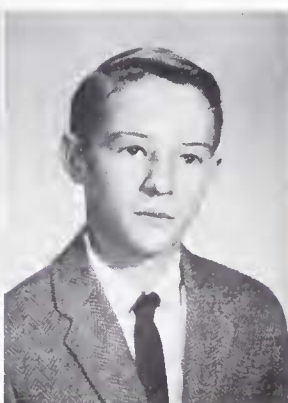
Jerry Heath



Joanne Hensley



Roberta Hiatt



Ronnie Hill

Socializing at lunch helped Beverly Cobler, Patty Simmons, Lu Ann Bullington, and Susan Hunter meet interesting people.



# FRESHMAN BEWILDERMENT VANISHED AS



Ann Holt



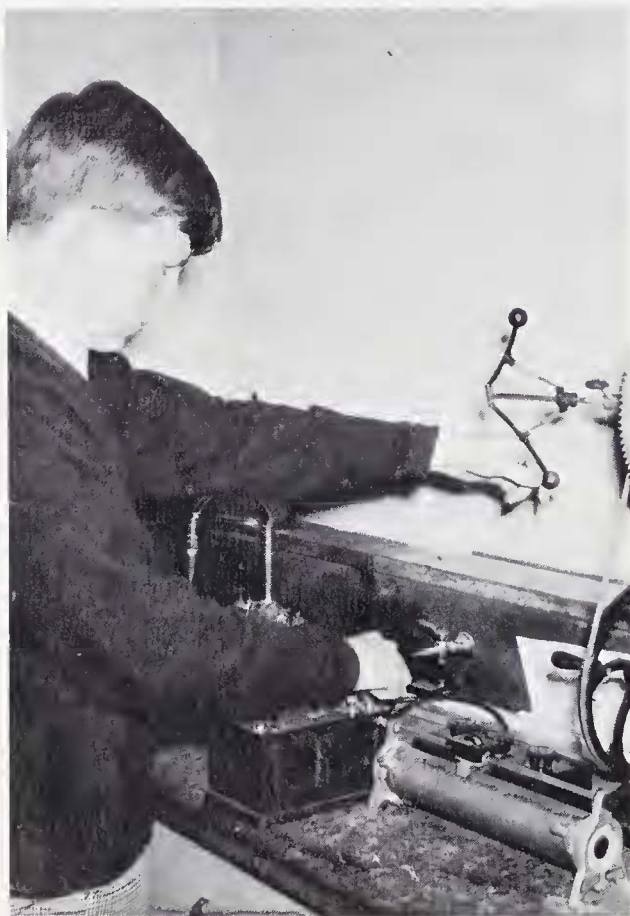
Terry Hughes



Dale Hundley



Laura Hunter



Mitchel Chilton put theory to work in this science experiment.



Perry Hunter



Ricky Hunter



Roger Hunter



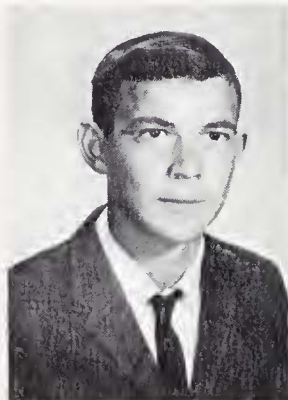
Susan Hunter



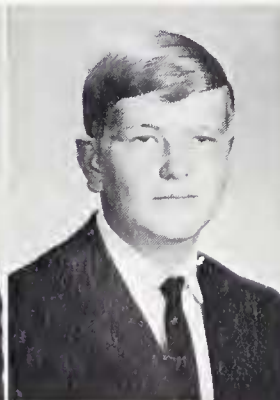
Susan Hurst



Ronald Hutchens



Billy Inman



David Inman



Darrell Inscore



Janice Jessup



Olivia Jessup

# skills and personalities GREW.



Ronnie Jessup

Barbara Johnson

Paul Johnson

Steve Johnson

Vickie Johnson



Tina Pratt reflected the health and vitality freshmen girls gained in physical education class.



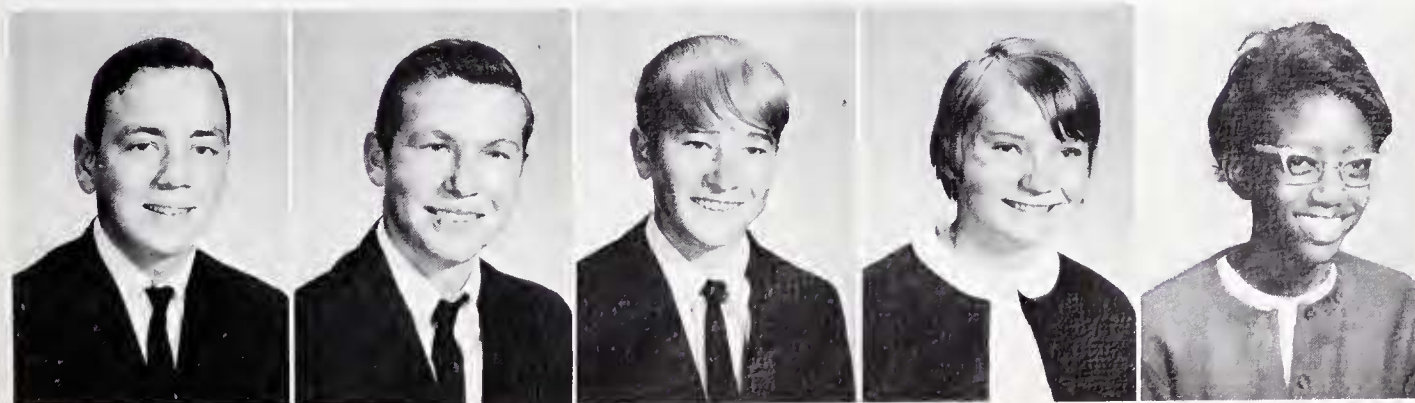
Barbara Jones

Margaret Joyce

Kenneth Keicher

Bobby Key

Gary King



Junior Lawrence

Michael Lawson

Preston Lawson

Hilda Lewis

Lydia Lovell

# NO LONGER STRANGERS, FRESHMEN



Kathy Lynch



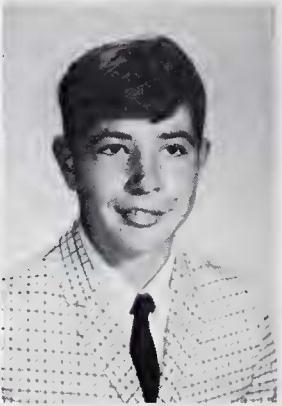
Sandra Lynch



Ronald Mabe



Debbie Midkiff



Johnny Mills



Sharon Mills



Mike Moran



Linda Moser



Darius McCarther



Vickie McCarther



Allen McMillian



Doris Nelson



Robin Nichols



Marsha Niston



Mickey Owens



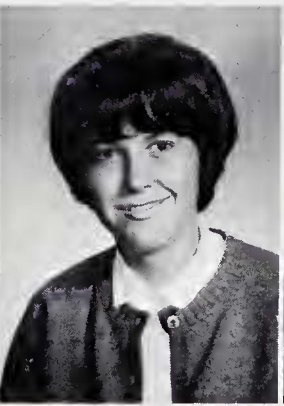
Judy Pack



Dian Phillips



Ronnie Phillips



Tina Pratt



William Puckett

# found their talents in demand.



Larry Rodgers



Wanda Sawyers



Terry Scott



Kaye Sheets



Jerry Shelton



Mitch Sheppard



Sherman Sheppard



Gary Shinault



Frankie Shuff



Carol Simmons



Catherine Simmons



Kaye Simmons

Steve Baker, vocalist in East's own Next Exit Combo, set the mood at the Homecoming Dance.



# ARMED WITH SUCCESS, THE CLASS OF



Cathy Wilson used the card catalog to find helpful information.



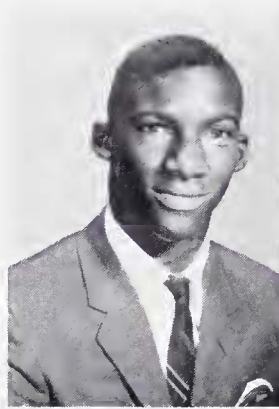
Patti Simmons



Rhonda Simmons



Billy R. Smith



Donald Smith



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Ricky Stephens



Judy Stevens



Dale Stewart



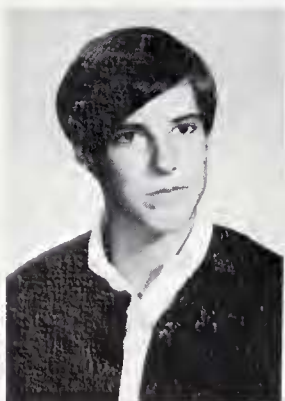
Mike Stone



Steve Taylor



Jimmy Thomas



Karen Thomas



Dennis Tilley



Barbara Tucker



Melva Tucker



Jenny Tyner



# 1971 prepared for new challenges.



Mike Venable

Debbie Wall

Charlotte Watson



Cathy Wilson

Donnie Wilson

Fred Ziglar

Ronald Mabe and Darius McCarther checked with Mrs. Perkins on aptitude tests scores.





Checking each other out on their newly acquired driving skills are sophomore class officers Vickie Mills, reporter; Martha

Blalock, secretary; Walton Denny, president; Alda Hall, vice-president; and Bill Huckaby, treasurer.

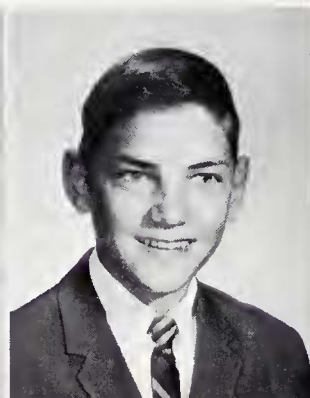
# sophomores led enrollment with 155.



Barry Amburn



Kathy Arrington



Rex Arrington



J. B. Ayers



Gayle Baker



Steve Baker



Gail Barnes



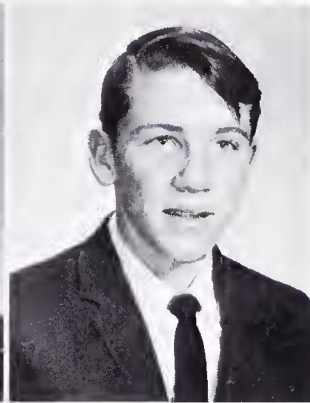
Roy Beck



Dennis Bennett



Martha Blalock



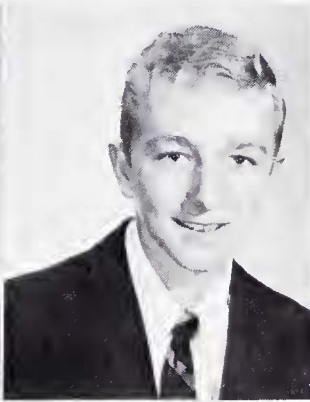
Robert Bowman, Jr.



Edith Branch



Jackie Brown



Mike Burge



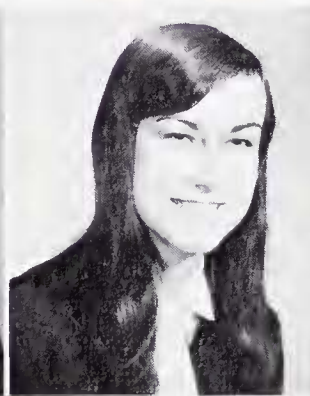
Marty Cain



Michael Cain



Jerry Ceasar



Gail Chilton



Paulette Needham displayed tremendous talent in the spring 1967 production of PIRATES of PENZANCE.

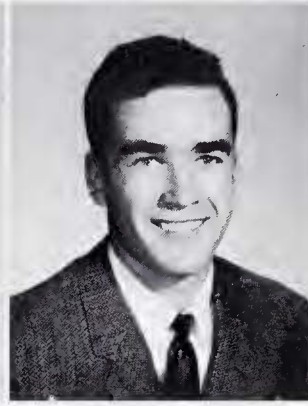
# BEING SOPHOMORES MEANT BELONGING



Garry Chilton



Margaret Chilton



Ronnie Chilton



Joyce Clark



Vickie Mills and Steve Hunter donned Roman togas for Junior Classical League Initiation.



Eddie Cobb



Kay Collins



Yvonne Collins



Linda Cook



Patricia Cook



Sandy Cook



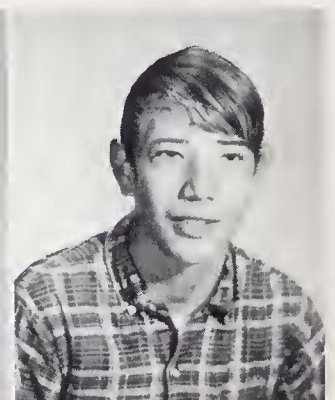
Judy Cox



Libby Cox



Teri Creasy



David Cromer

# ... and LEARNING TO DRIVE.



Linda Cummings



Alice Dalton



Johnny Davis



Arlene Dawson



Mark Dearmin



Clay Denny, Jr.



Judy Denny



Walton Denny



Dallas Dezarn



Brenda Dobbins



Bucky Edwards



Jackie Felts



Linda Ferguson



Hattie France

Steve Baker, Gary Marshall, and Lance Key debated the qualities of their favorite cars.



# SIX LIVELY SOPHOMORES SPARKED



Jo Ann France

Kenneth France

Reggie Francis

Bob Frans



Jean Fulk

S. B. Fulk

Bonita Gammons

Alton Gibbons



John Goins

Peggy Goins

Larry Gordon

Elaine Hairston

Sophomore cheerleaders Emily Harding (Kneeling), Vickie Mills, Trish Newsome, Kathy Arrington, and Paulette Needham planned pep rally stunt.



Alda Hall

Emily Harding

# OUR CHEERLEADING SQUAD.



Michael Hatcher



David Haymore



Wanda Hensley



Rebel mascot Rhonda Martin urged rooting section to cheer the Rebel basketball team.



Larry Hickman



Garry Hicks



Dick Hill



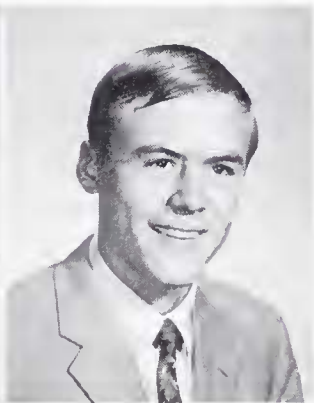
Bill Huckaby



Rita Hughes



Steve Hundley



Rex Hunter



Steve Hunter



Boyce Jessup



Dale Jessup



Kay Jessup

# Mastering the anatomy of a frog



Delma Penn focused on a revealing slide in biology laboratory.



Laura Jessup



Lynn Jessup



Sharon Jessup



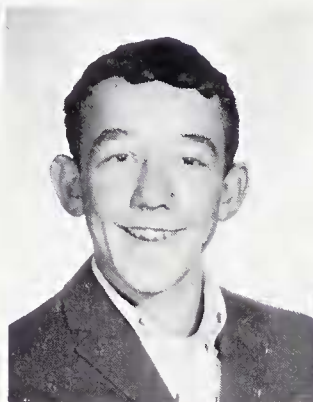
Wanda Jessup



Judy Jester



Ruth Ann Johnson



Tommy Johnson



Roy Joyce



David Key



Kathy Key



Lance Key



Nickey Key



Jane Lankford



Billy Lawson



# INTRIGUED SOPHOMORE BIOLOGISTS.



Dianne Lawson



Judy Lawson



June Lawson



Richard Lawson



Carolyn Long



Charlene Love



Delana Love



Dudley Love



Lavern Love



Ricky Mabe



J. V. Marsh



Gary Marshall



Rhonda Martin



Sherri Martin

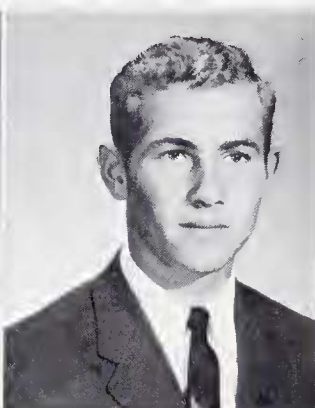
Dick Hill and Alda Hall compared notes during precious moments of break time.



# Sophomore athletes added



Sue Mayes



Mike Medley



Lynn Midkiff



Vickie Mills



Alice Moorefield



Oscar Moorefield

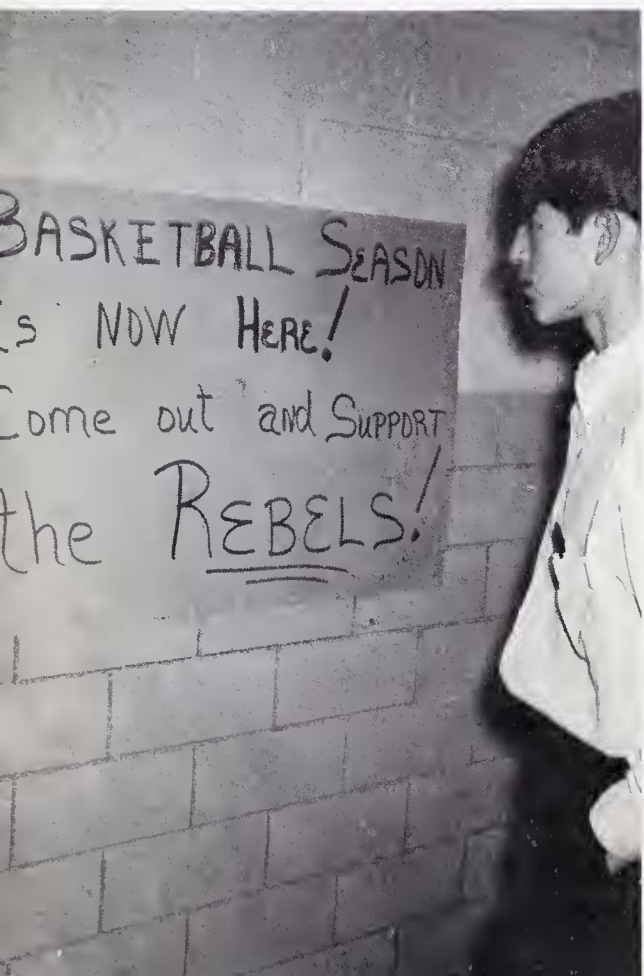


Clinton McKinney



Arthur McMillian

Cheerleaders' poster urging student support encouraged jayvee cager Ricky Mabe.



Dwight McMillian



Joe McMillian



Marie McRoberts



Paulette Needham



Karen Nelson



Patricia Newsome

# STRENGTH to REBEL teams.



Clay Nixon



Charles Norman



Beverly Nunn



Dale Nunn



Elvin Nunn



Gray O'Neal



Steve O'Neal



Michael Parries



Delma Penn



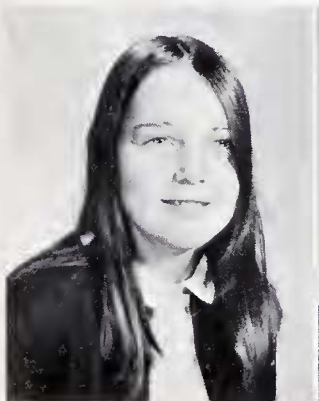
Patricia Penn



Jimmy Pike



Marlene Radford



Jane Reid



Douglas Reeves

Kenneth Shelton's smile reflected the pride East athletes held for achievements.



# PROMISES of achievements yet



Steve Hunter displayed outstanding talent at the piano and in solo performances in PIRATES of PENZANCE and mixed chorus productions.



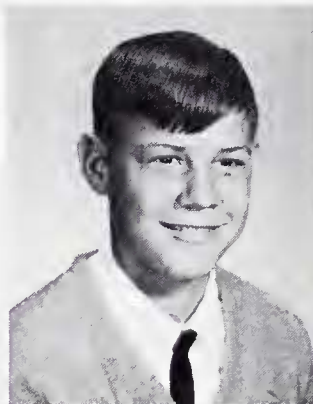
Hilda Sechrist



Ginger Shelton



Kenneth Shelton



Larry Shelton



Patsy Shelton



Connie Sheppard



Judy Simmons



Pat Simmons



Crysta Smith



Mary Elizabeth Smith



Phil Smith



Phyllis Smith



Ronald Smith



Sandra Smith

# to come marked the Class of 1970.



Wilson Smith

John Starbuck

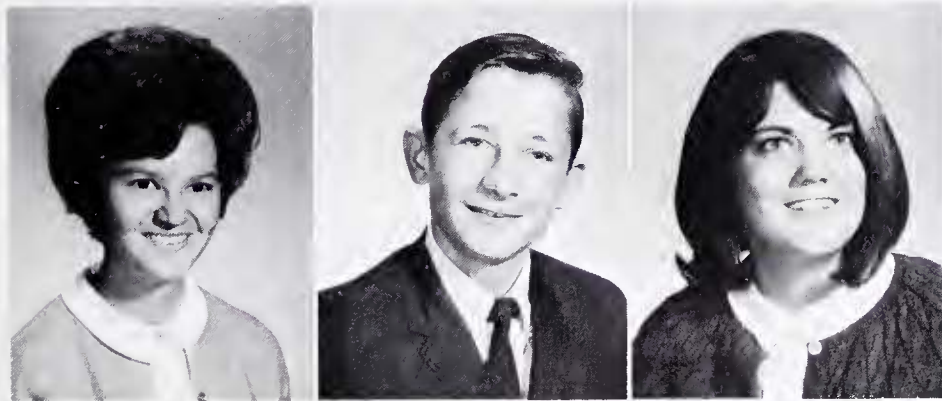
Roger Taylor



Jeanette Thomas

Vickie Tucker

Cynthia Turney



Vicky Williams

Dennis Wilson

Jo Lynne Wilson

Dale Nunn, Phyllis Smith, Kaye Collins, and Dallas Dezern set out to prove four heads better than one in sophomore literature.



Drum major Charles Norman led the Rebel Marching Band for second high-stepping year.





Organizing the most successful magazine sales campaign in junior class history are class officers Talton Pell, president; Ronnie

Diamont, vice-president; Wanda Stewart, reporter; Donnie Diamont, secretary; and Gordon Thomas, treasurer.

## 120 JUNIORS faced a BUSY year.



Clay Adams



Jerry Adams



Peggy Allen



Lynn Angel



Jackie Armfield



Dewey Armstrong



Billy Atkins



Gary Baker



Shirley Baker



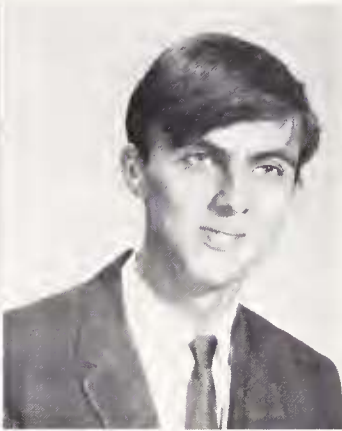
Perry Baskin



Ella Bowen



Mike Branscome



Teddy Brim



Joy Simmons brought honor to East Surry as a finalist in the Miss Teen-age Winston-Salem beauty pageant.



Bill Brinkley



Bonita Bruner



John Butcher



Eileen Cain

# JUNIORS totaled \$3300 in annual



Top salesman Gordon Thomas received the Liberty Bell Award and a certificate of merit from Curtis Publishers.



Michael Cain



Priscilla Caudle



Clinton Chilton



Deborah Chilton



Doug Chilton



Cliff Christian



Brenda Clark



Connie Collins



Perry Cooke



Donna Cooper



Sue Corns



Charlotte Cox



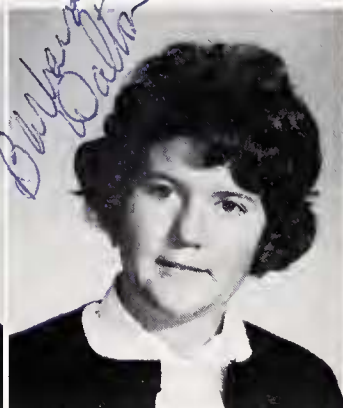
Jesse Cox



# magazine sales campaign.



Ronnie Creasy



Barbara Dalton



Johnny Dearmin



Marilyn Dezarn



Donnie Diamont



Ronnie Diamont



David Edwards



Eddie Elliott



Janice Ferguson



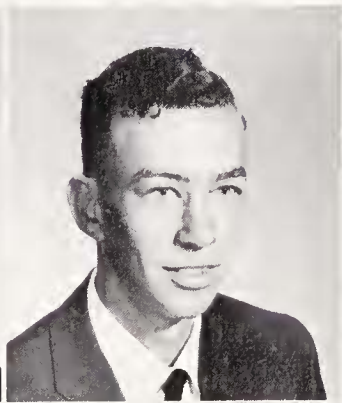
Bobby Gammons



Tim George



Merle Grogan



Luther Hall

Cliff Christian consulted with a fellow cast member during a PIRATES rehearsal.



# The Class of 1969 sought the



Cheryl Hamby



George Hatcher



Elaine Hicks



Frank Holt



Larry Hudson



Roger Hughes



Pat Hunter



Kay Hurst



Bonnie Hutchens



Larry Hutchens



Joe Inman

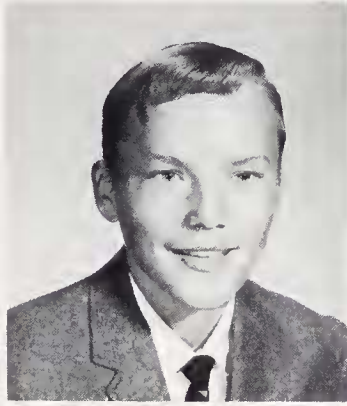


Rickie Inscore

Ray Venable set the beat for his combo's performance at the Fall-In.



# MAGIC BLEND OF WORK AND PLAY.



Phil Jessup



Charlene Johnson



Gail Johnson



Wayne Jones



Rex Joyce



Wade King



Joan Lawrence



Hilda Lawson



Ivan Lawson



Jan Lawson



Larry Lawson



Tanya Lawson



Dennis Love



Supplementary materials helped Mary Lynn Simmons over a rough spot in U. S. history assignment.

# PERSISTANT EFFORT BROUGHT



East's only set of twins, Donnie and Ronnie Diamont, practiced their conversational French during break.



Janice Love



Phyllis Love



Johnnie Lovell



Jane Lynch



Gail Marion



Rachel Marion



Tony Marion



Gail Mills



Russel Moser



Chuck Nunn



Shirley Nunn



Phyllis Owens



Talton Pell

# JUNIORS NEARER THEIR GOALS.



Arnold Puckett



Joan Ring



Roger Ring



Cathy Roberts



Douglas Rogers



Dickie Scott



Kerry Sheppard

Assisted by Cliff Christian, Tony Marion completed a tricky experiment in chemistry laboratory.



Bobby Shumaker



Alan Simmons



Joy Simmons



Judy Simmons



Mary Lynn Simmons



Tommy Simmons



# JUNIORS DREAMED OF CLASS RINGS,



Standing in line was just part of the routine for Larry Hudson and Ronnie Creasy.



Yvonne Simmons



Roger Sisk



Earl Stevens



Wanda Stewart



Sue Stone



Martha Spillman



Mark Templeton



Gordon Thomas



Elizabeth Tilley



Judy Tilley



Phil Tilley



Teresa Tucker



Rebecca Tyner

# PROMS, AND BECOMING SENIORS.



Ray Venable



Steve Vernon



Sue Wall



Ricky Watson



Ronnie White



Jeraldine Willard



Gloria Wilson



Jean Wilson



Magdalene Young



Mary Ziglar

Mark Templeton was actually up in the air about the junior-senior prom plans.





Looking over the latest bulletins from prospective college choices are class officers Marshall Atkins, reporter; Phil Keicher, treasurer;

Kenny Lowe, president; Wade Rogers, vice-president; and Deborah Wright, secretary.

## 101 SENIORS challenged the future.



BILLY JOE  
ALLEN



WANDA KAY  
ARRINGTON

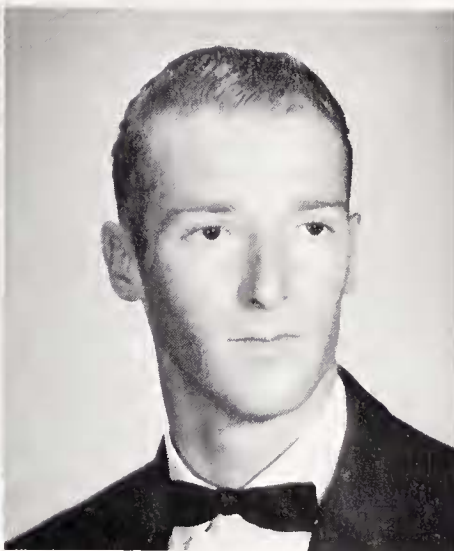


MARSHALL GLENN  
ATKINS





NEWELL MILLER  
BAKER



CHARLES ALLEN  
BOTTOMS



PEGGY JO  
BRYANT



PHYLLIS ANN  
BULLINGTON



JUDY ANN  
CAIN



MARGARET JANIE  
CAIN



BRENDA SUE  
CHILTON



CLADA MAE  
CLARK

Librarians Janet Marion and Bunny Inman made the afternoon brighter by selling goodies to hungry students and teachers at break.



# SENIORS WORKED HARD, PLAYED HARD,



CATHY MAE RUTH  
COINS



DONNIE KENT  
COLLINS



DARLENE FRANCES  
COOK



KENZIE MARIE  
CRADDOCK



HAROLD HUBERT  
CREASEY



EVELYN CATHERINE  
CURTIS

Dillard Montgomery, Dianne Sharp, and Douglas Moorefield found drafting an interesting challenge.



PENNY DELANE  
DALTON



GAYE SANDRA KAYE  
DODD

and stored up lasting memories.



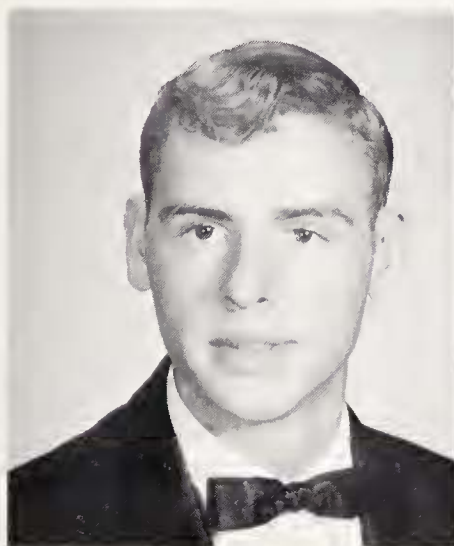
THOMAS ROBERT  
DODD



DOLLY FAYE  
DURHAM



Seniors "fell-in" with plans for East's Fall-In.



PORTER RAY  
EDMONDS



DIXIE GAY  
FELTS



AGNES MARIE  
FRANCE



SANDRA GRAY  
FULK



BARBARA ANNE  
GAMMONS



JAMES DAVID  
GIBSON

# SPECTATORS OR PERFORMERS, SENIORS



Kenny Lowe joined fellow Homecoming Court members in watching second-half action.



SHELIA SUE  
GOLDING



JERRY ODELL  
GORDON



GEORGE CONRAD  
HATCHER



CHARLES STEVEN  
HAYMORE



FAYE LYNNE  
HILL



BOBBY DEAN  
HOLLOWAY



LAURA LEE  
HOLT



SUSIE MENTORIA  
HUGHES

# WERE a vital part of ES life.



FRED MICHAEL  
HUTCHENS



FRANKIE LYNNE  
INMAN



MICHAEL L. CLAY  
INMAN



STEVE BRIAN  
INMAN



REID WAYNE  
INMAN



ANNA PATRICIA  
JISSUP



JANET ELAINE  
JISSUP



JERRY SWANSON  
JISSUP

Darlene Cook and Sandra Fulk presided at the refreshment table at the dance.



# SENIORS found excellent opportunities



LINDA SUSAN  
JESSUP



PHYLLIS FAYE  
JESSUP



RONNIE DEAN  
JESSUP



EDSEL RAY  
JOHNSON

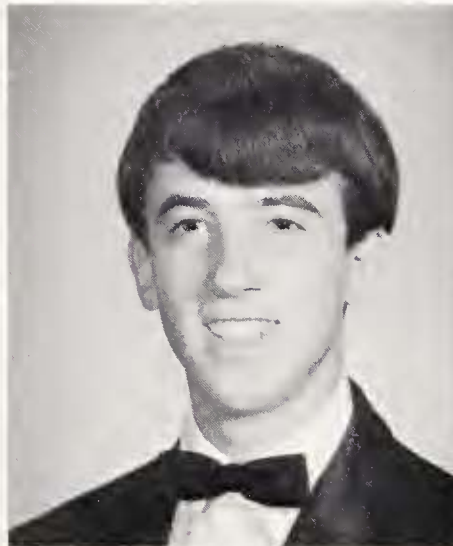


JAMES HOYLE  
JOHNSON

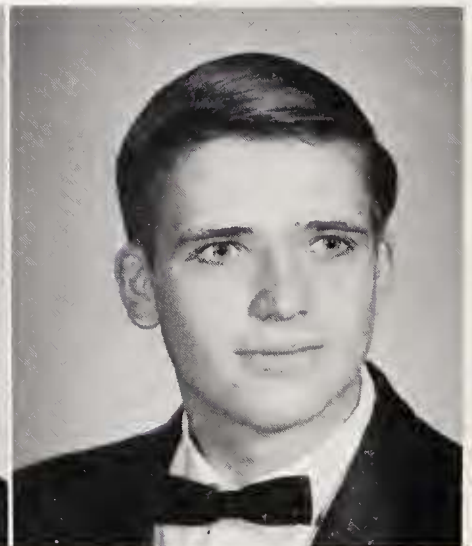


RONNIE WAYNE  
JOYCE

PIRATES scenery went up in record time with Carroll Gray Perkins and crew on hand.



PHILIP ALLEN  
KEICHER



SAMUEL HARDING  
KEY



to develop new and old skills.



SYLVIA YVONNE  
LAWSON



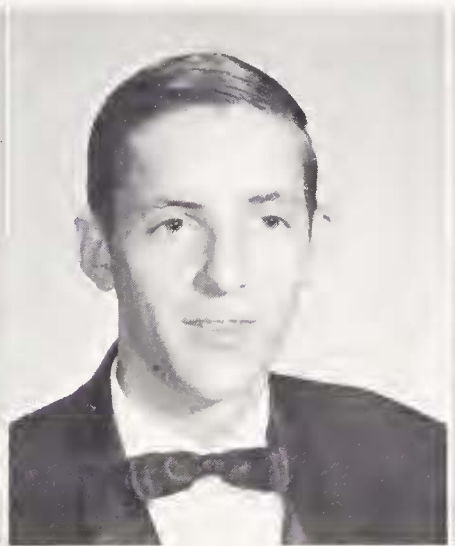
LINDA SUE  
LINEBERRY



Delane Dalton, Evelyn Curtis, and Vivian Reddick  
worked out in senior physical education activities.



FLORA YVONNE  
LOGAN



GILMER LEE  
LONG



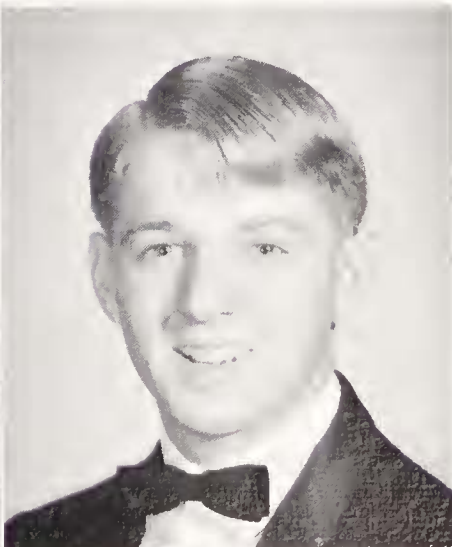
DOTTIE JEAN  
LOVE



FAYE ANNE  
LOVE



MARY NEVADA  
LOVE

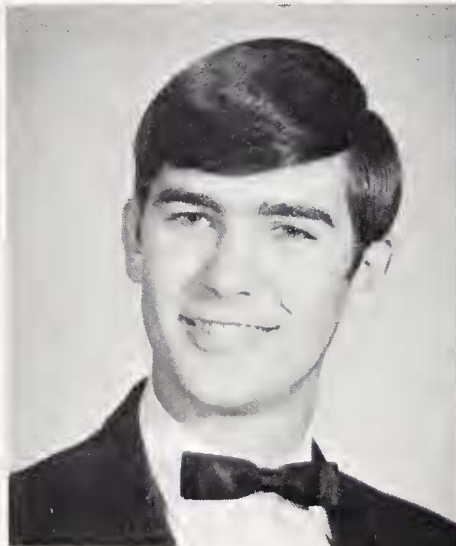


MICKEY RAY  
LOVE

# Class Rings made



Paying for those long-awaited classrings was a pleasure for Sammy Key, Newell Baker, and Roger Willard.



KENNETH WAYNE  
LOWE



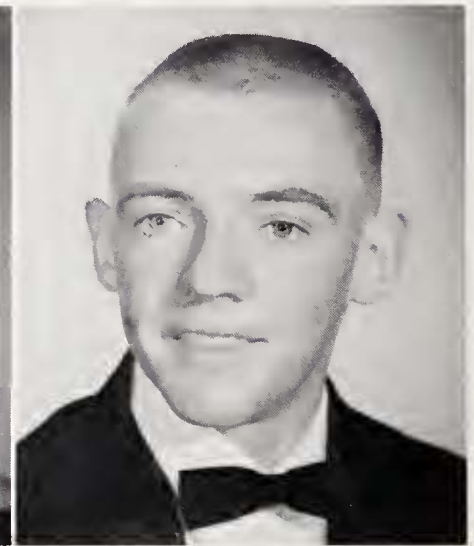
BARBARA ANN  
LYNCH



HILDA ANN  
MABE



JANET LEIGH  
MARION



PAUL STEVEN  
MARION



DAVID MICHAEL  
MARTIN



GARY DALE  
MILLS



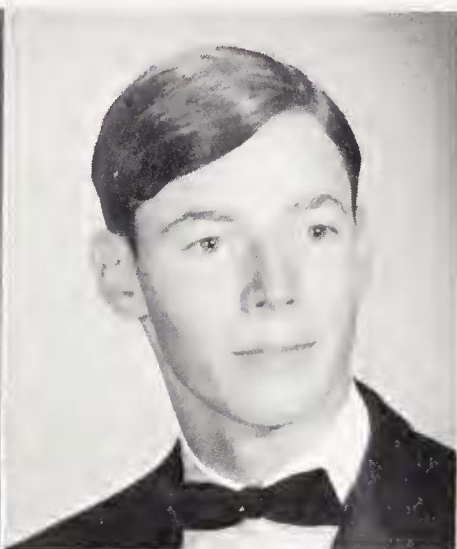
HUGH CALVIN  
MILLS



# BEING SENIORS official.



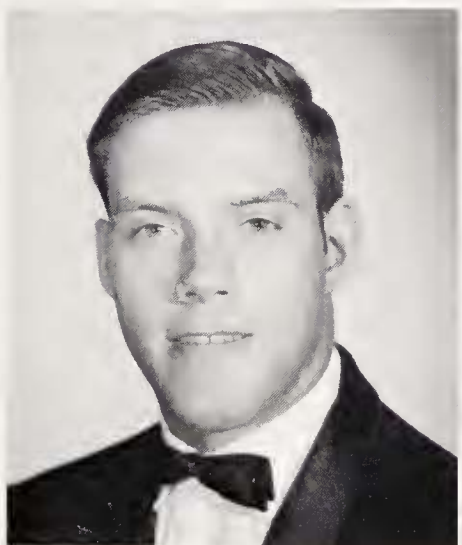
RONNIE GAYLE  
MILLS



DILLARD WILSON  
MONTGOMERY



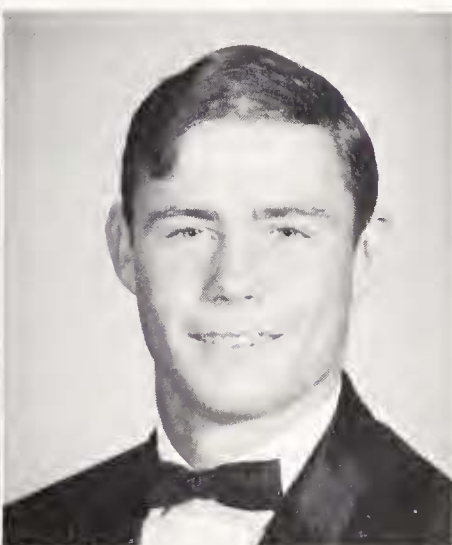
DOUGLAS GRAY  
MOOREFIELD



CHARLIE LEE  
MOSER



NORMA ELOISE  
McKENZIE



WYATT DAVID  
NEEDHAM

Proud seniors never missed an opportunity to show off their new status symbols.



PEGGY RUTH  
NELSON



GLENN WESLEY  
NEWSOME

# GRADUATION MEANT TESTS, SCORES,



Carole Simmons typed a few more lines of her personal history while Marshall Atkins filled in his personal data on a college application.



PATSY ANN  
OVERBY



BRENDA SUE  
PAYNE



WAYNE LARRY  
PEELE



CARROLL GRAY  
PERKINS



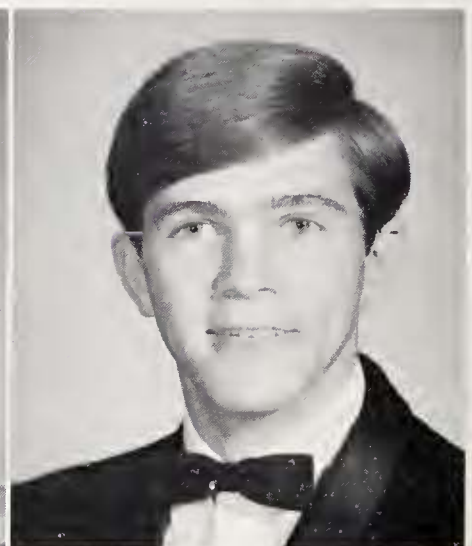
RAYTON PENN  
PUCKETT



JENNIFER VIVIAN  
REDDICK



GLENDAY GAY  
RING



JOHN WADE  
ROGERS

# interviews, and applications.



SHIRLEY KAYE  
SCOTT



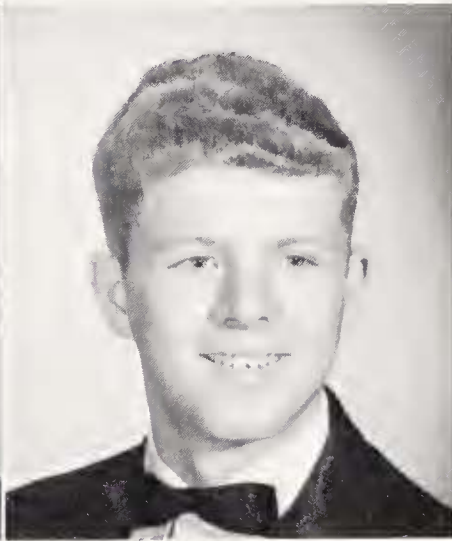
DIANNE LYNN  
SHARP



CAROLE ELAINE  
SIMMONS



MICHAEL FRANKLIN  
SIMMONS



WILLIAM STEPHEN  
SIMMONS



CYNTHIA ANN  
SMITH



SANDRA GAIL  
TAYLOR

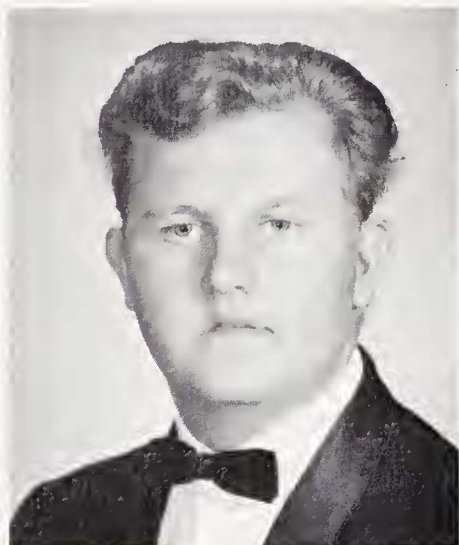


LINDA KAY  
TILLEY

Dillard Montgomery, Wayne Peele, Shirley Scott, and Linda Tilley toured Armtex with their math class.



# The Class of 1968 remembered warmly



DENNY GRAY  
TUCKER



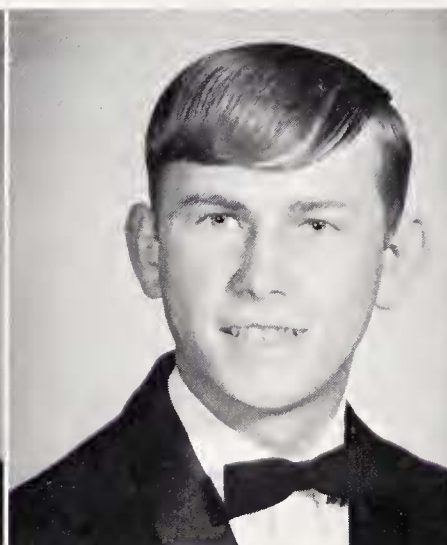
STEVE LEE  
TURNERY



DONNIE RAY  
WAGNER



KENNY RAY  
WALL

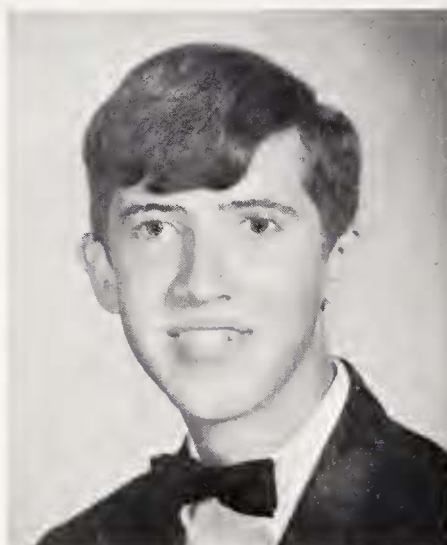


LARRY DALE  
WHITAKER

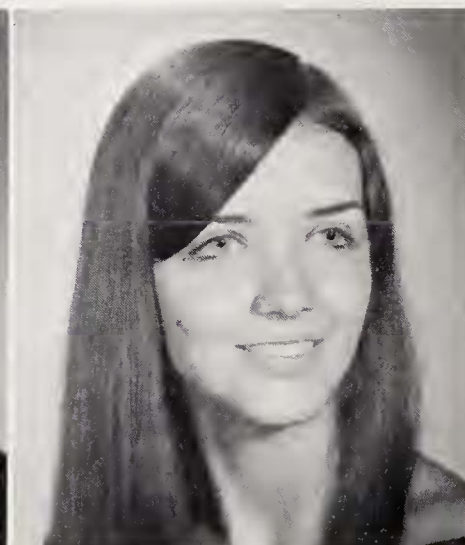


JUDITH ANN  
WILBURN

Senior members of the band made their final appearance at the final home game.



ROGER DALE  
WILLARD



DEBORAH FRAN  
WRIGHT

and looked forward hopefully.



ATHENA GLYKERIA  
XIOURIS



JONES RICHARD  
YOUNT

East's second female president in as many years, Anna Jessup displayed true dedication and total involvement in student government activities.



Last looks included one last ride on the brand new activity bus for Ronnie Mills, Larry Whitaker, Wayne Peele, Wade Rogers, and Gary Mills.



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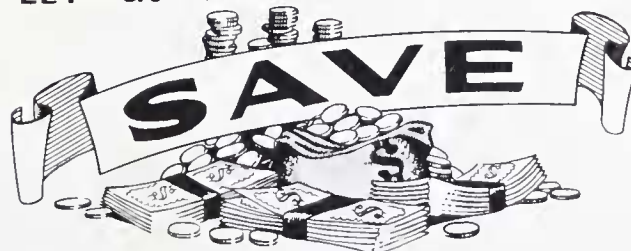
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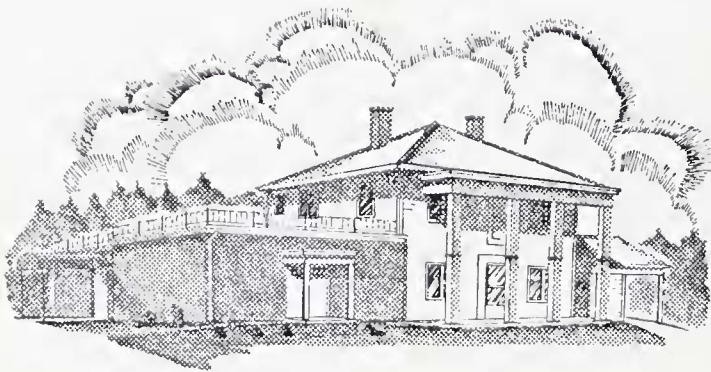
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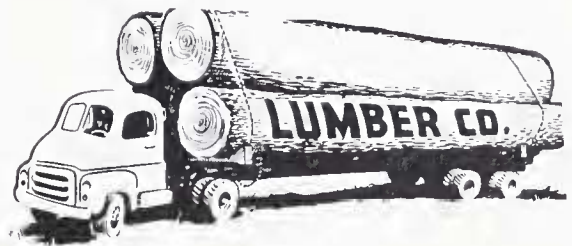
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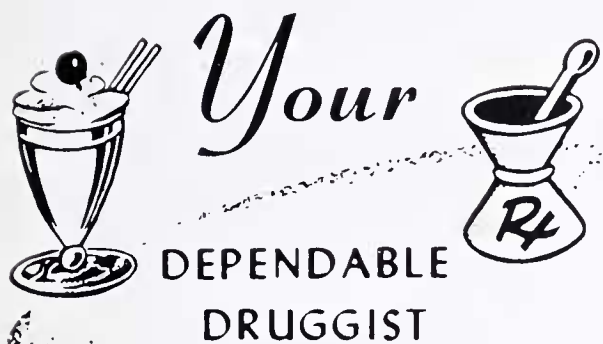


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