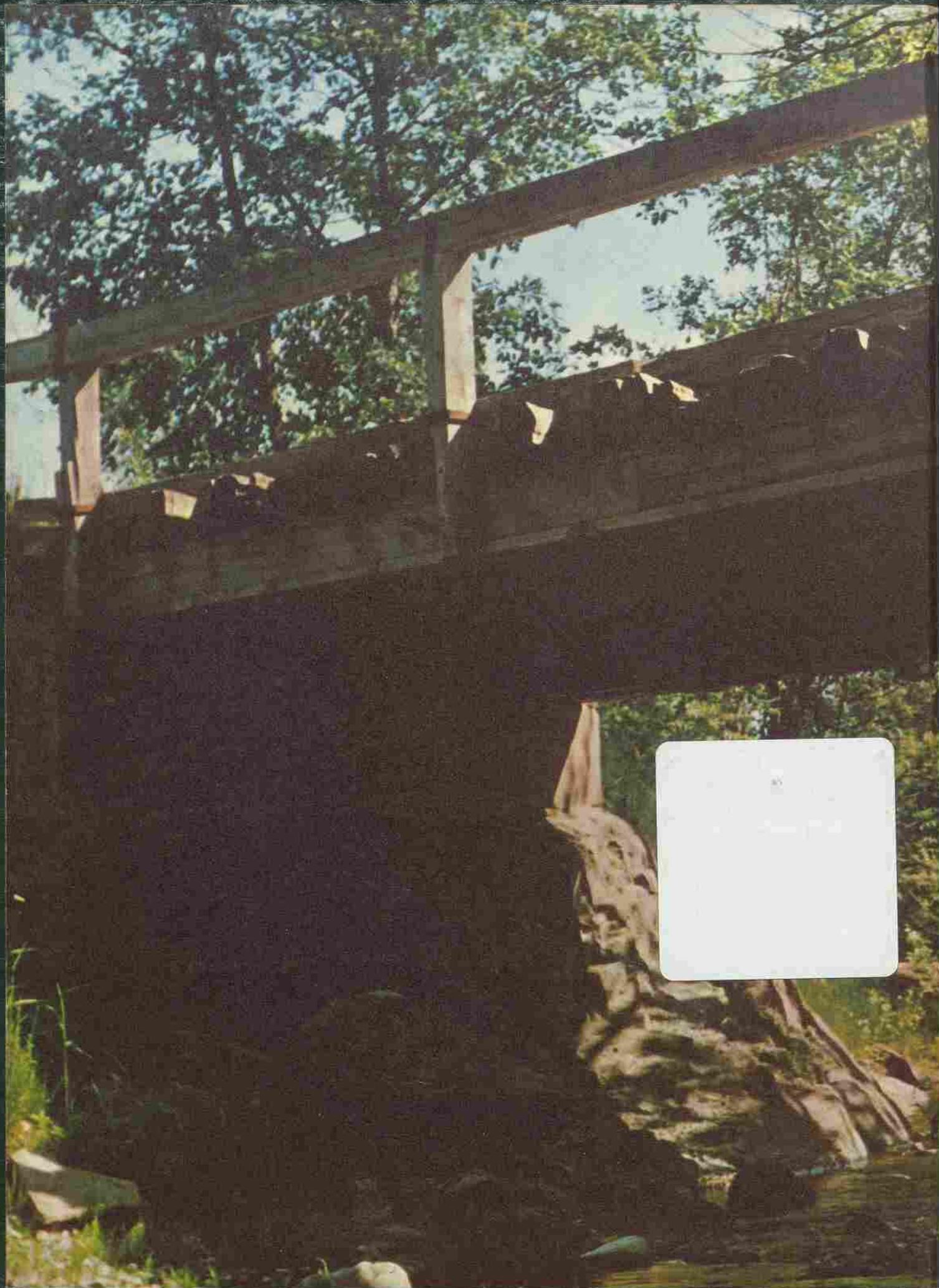
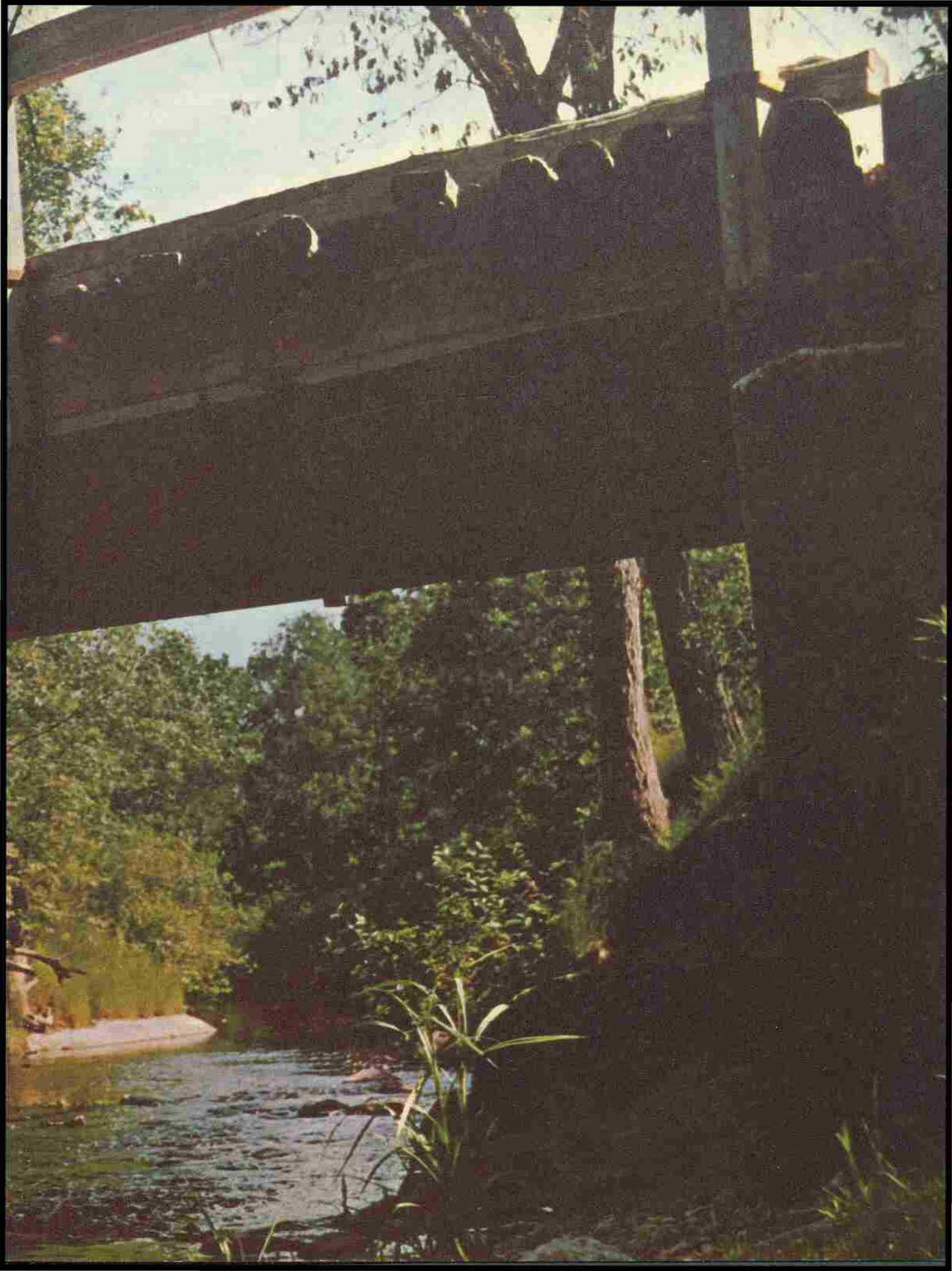


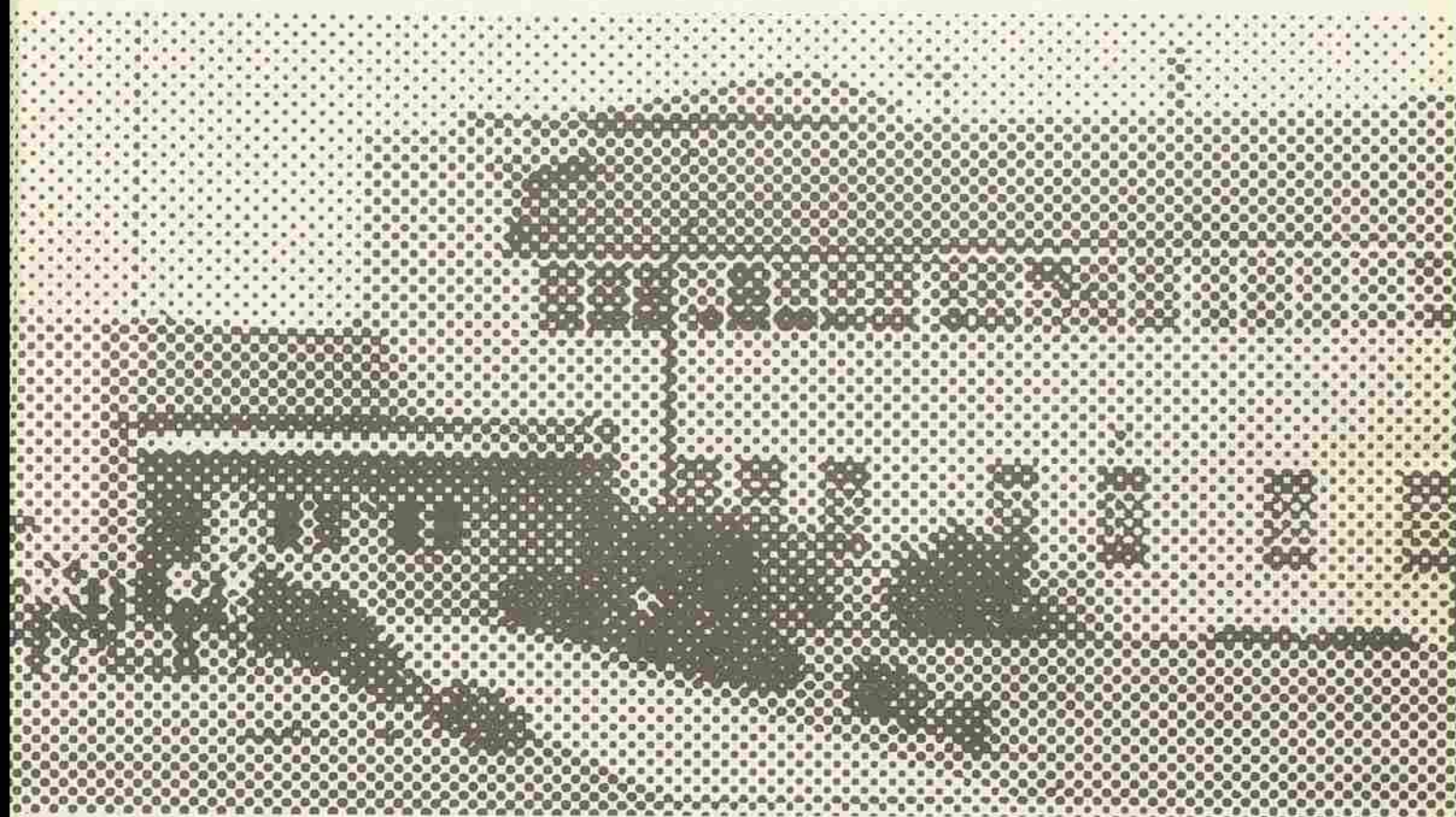
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Treasured Recollections Make Past Present

After two years of consolidation, Forest Park High has grown not only in sports events and extra-curricular activities, but also in a sense of balance and well being.

The entire student body and administration have proven to the unbelievers of our society, who unreasonably doubted our ability, that we can become one, strong organization.

Our memories of the '72-'73 school year have been without a doubt, the kind that will never be forgotten by the persons who shared them. The many events that have taken place this year are the guidelines to the memories which we all possess.

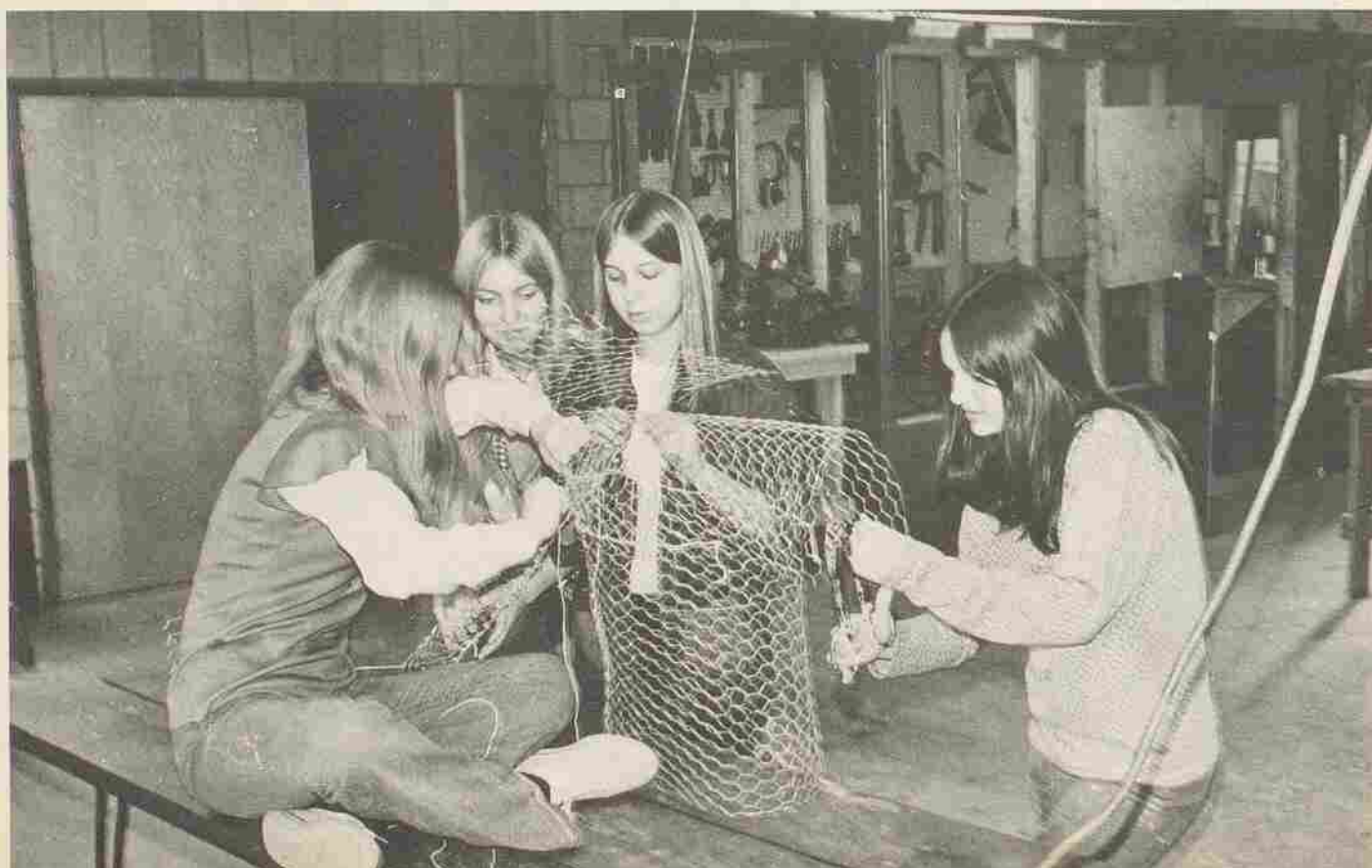
This year, Ranger fans have been elated over the abounding success of the cross country, basketball, track, baseball, and golf seasons. But not only have the boys shown their outstanding athletic abilities. The girls of Forest Park have also added a bit of spice to that department.

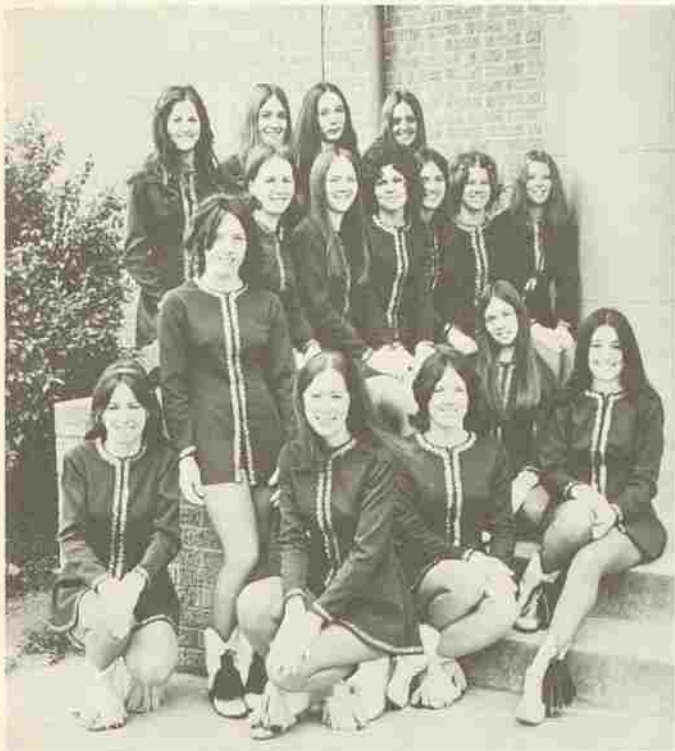
The basis for the many memories we have is the unending strive for success. Underclassmen are accomplishing the ability to prove themselves, while the upperclassmen all this, there have been many good times on which everyone has based their own experiences.

So, those of us at Forest Park who have shared these memories, know that the devotion we have had for our school will always be cherished in our hearts.

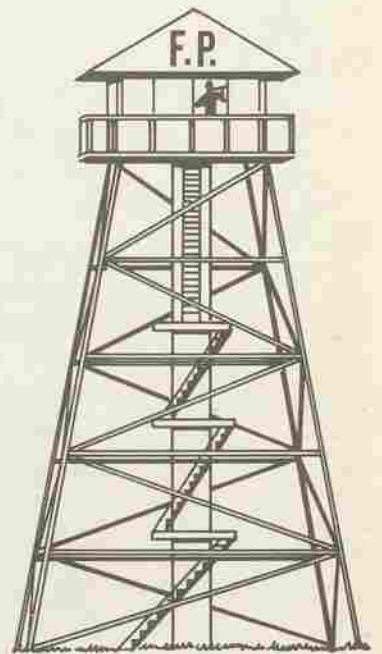
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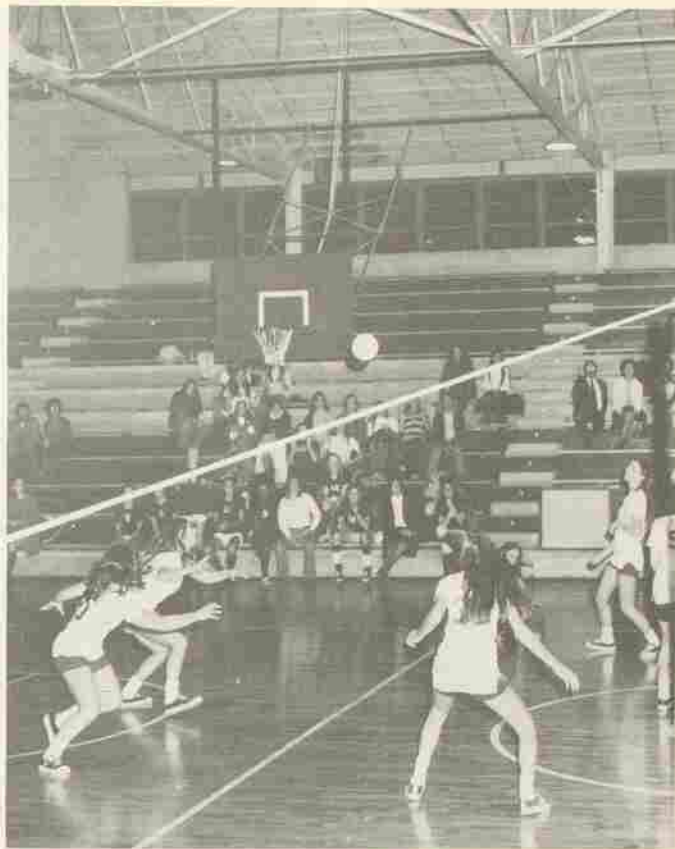
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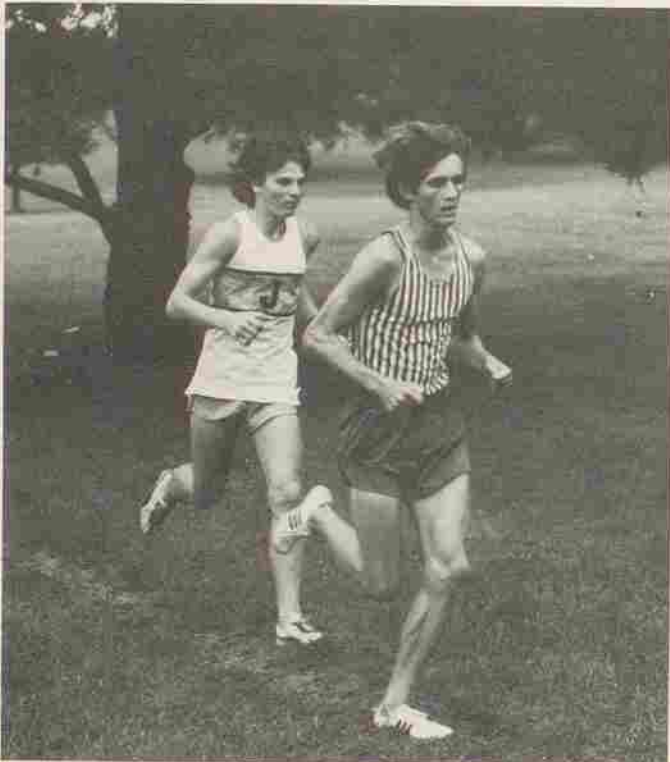
*Thrilling Sports Season;
Fans Cherish Flashbacks of the Past Year*



1972-73 Cross-Country Team: First row, l. to r.: Norman Wendholt, Kenny Lamkin, Greg Lueken, Sam Wendholt, Rich Stetter, Gary Seger, Kenny Persohn, Terry Recker. Second row: Doyle Dooley, Steve Dall, Kim Knies, Tim Boeglin, Kenny Van Winkle, Gary Atkins, Rick Wilgus, Bill Niehaus, Jerry Jochem. Third row: Clarence Brames, Tim Weyer, Ray Mehling, and Coach S. Paul Bingaman.

1973 F.P.'s Cross-Country Team, Track Team

Seniors Ray Mehling finds himself just a step ahead of an eager Jasper runner.



Freshman Greg "Pinkie" Lueken crossed the finish line first at the Jasper Invitational.





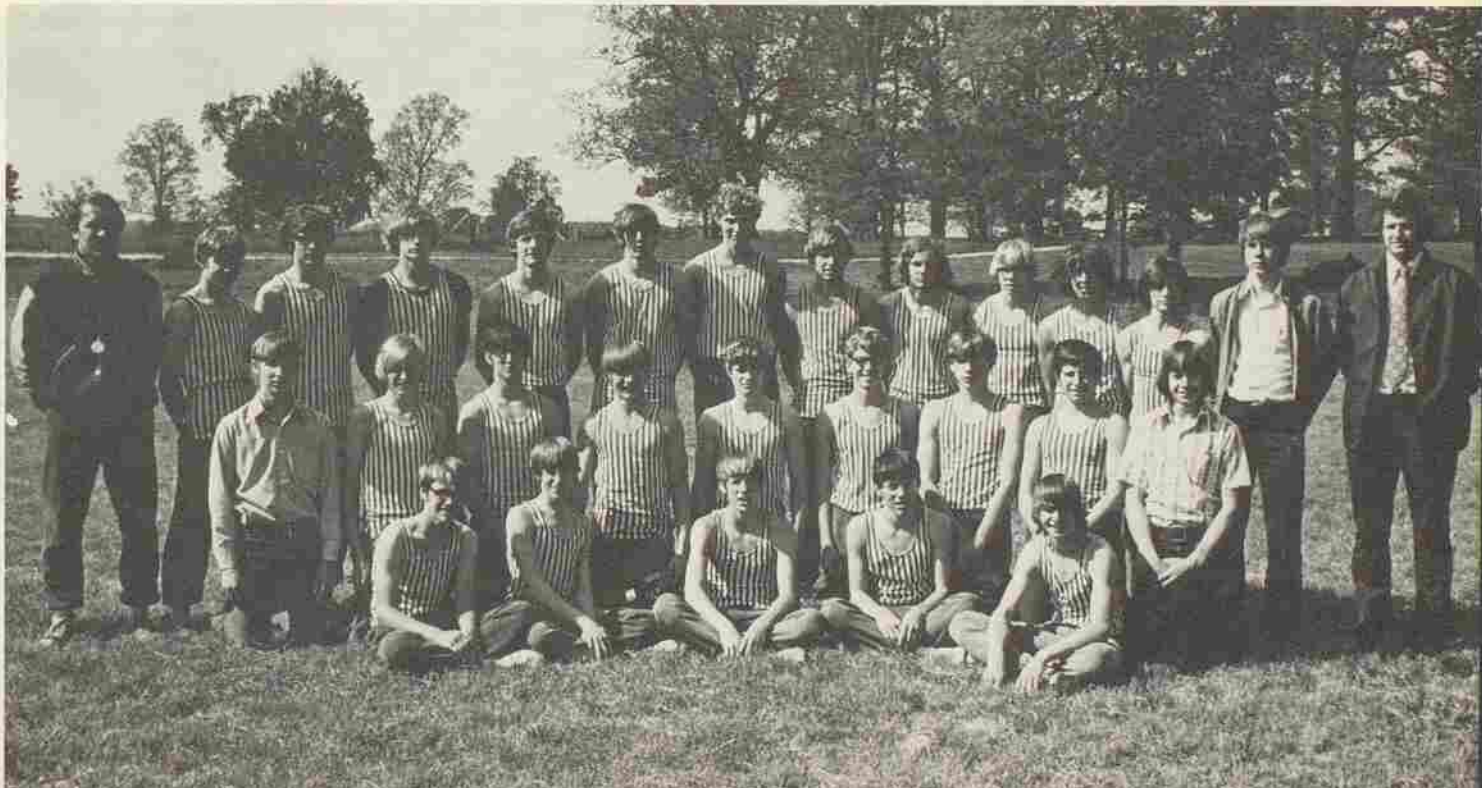
Gary Seger gives his last thrust of energy to be the first to break through the finish line sending Forest Park to the top.



Dick Lange puts all his effort in throwing the shot put while Kevin Fehribach and Lee Ray Hoppenjans, look on.

Send Forest Park in Front in Area Sports Field

Front row, left to right: Kevin Fischer, Sam Wendholt, Tim Boeglin, Jack Dooley, Fred Schnell. Second row: Rick Boeglin, Ernie Mehling, Mike Durlauf, Tim Knies, Mark Ebert, Jerry Jochium, Greg Hauser, Greg Leuken, Ralph Lueken. Third row: Coach Jim Hagedorn, Rich Stretter, Randy Klem, Terry Recker, Ray Mehling, Mike Whalen, Kevin Fehribach, Lee Ray Hoppenjans, Randy Kippenborck, Mark Brinkman, Ron Kordes, Gary Seger, Ron Weyer, student manager, and Lee Joe Begle, ass't coach.





In front: R. Weyer, K. Uebelhor, First row, 1-r: P. Wahl, M. Ebert, Ass't. Coach J. Hagedorn, Coach P. Bingaman, Frosh Coach J. Peacock, M. Bockelman, R. Wilgus, Second row: R. Mehling, C. Brames, M. Whalen, K. Fehribach, T. Weyer, D. Luebbehusen, M. Becher, and C. Lamkin.

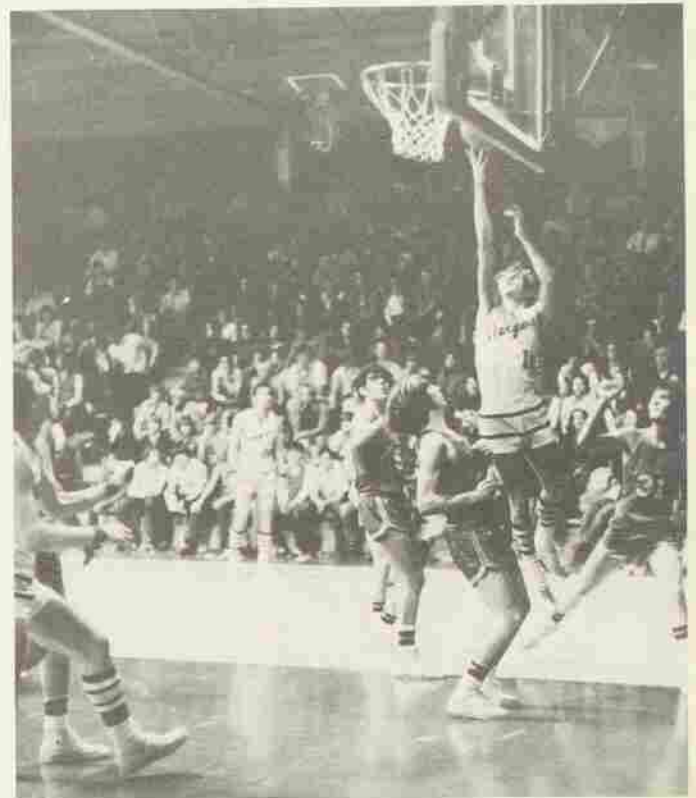


Above: Senior Paul Wahl goes in for a lay-up during the Perry Central-Forest Park game. Right: Sophomore Curt Lamkin (22) out rebounds a Washington Catholic Cardinal as Clarence Brames and Kevin Fehribach try to give assistance.

Ranger Basketball Victories Spark Spirit

The Forest Park Rangers closed out a successful ball season with a record of 14-7. The Rangers had their ups and downs throughout the season, but came through and defeated such teams as Heritage Hills, South Soencer, Barr Reeve and Winslow. In the Holiday Tourney, the Rangers fell at the hands of Mitchell and Paoli. The last two games of the regular season ended in defeat. As sectional time rolled around, however, the Rangers as well as the Ranger fans were ready to go.

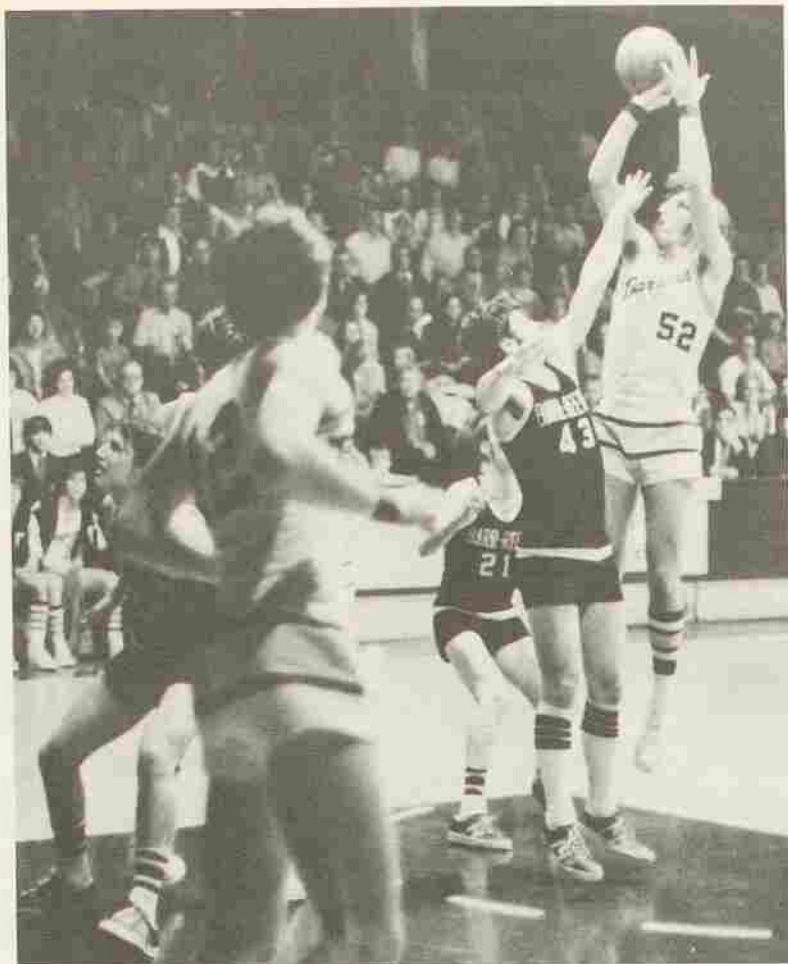
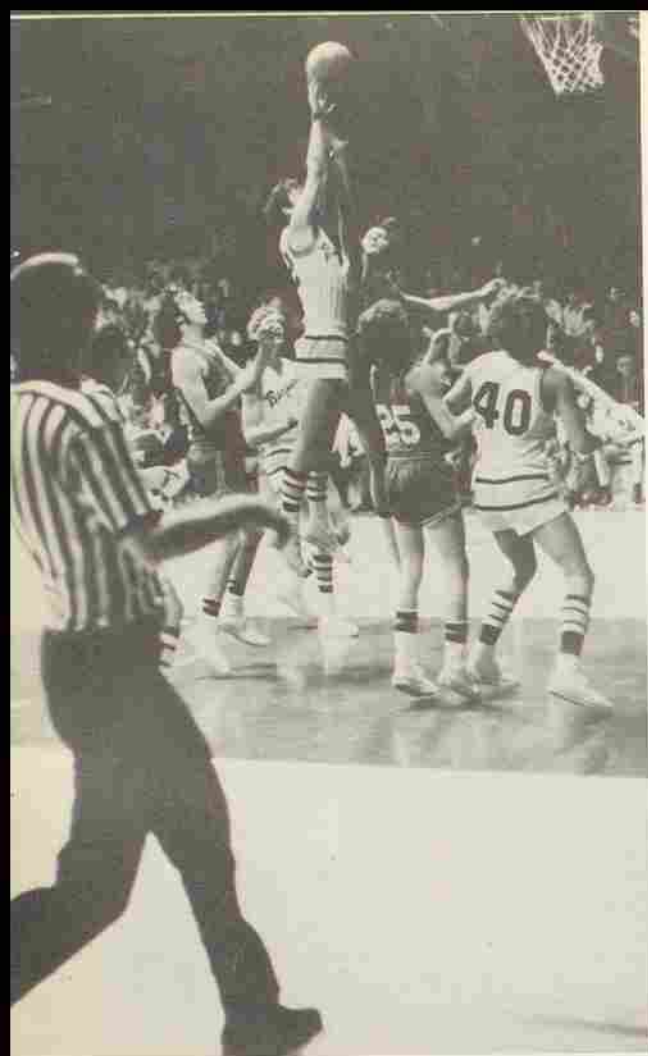
In the first game of the Southridge Sectional, Jasper defeated Winslow. In the second game on Thursday night, February 22, Forest Park defeated Perry Central 81-40. The second night of the sectional opened with Southridge defeating Dubois in a game that many thought would end up in a run-away victory for Southridge. Dubois fought hard, but Southridge managed to pull through by two points. The big game for the Forest Park Rangers had arrived at last. For the second consecutive year, the Forest Park Rangers were up against the Jasper Wildcats. Jasper, supposedly in a rebuilding season, proved itself to be a quite respectable team by the end of their regular season. The first quarter of the game was a show of constant errors on the parts of both Forest Park and Jasper. The second quarter was evenly matched as the Rangers went to the dressing room at half time down by only three points. Cold shooting in the third quarter plagued the Rangers as the ball refused to go in the basket. The third quarter found Jasper widening its lead, and by the fourth quarter, the gap was too big to close. Time ticked away and the game ended in defeat for the Rangers, with the final score 69-64.



Ray Mehling goes up for another two points as three of Washington Catholic's players look up in utter disbelief. Tim Weyer in the foreground and Paul Wahl in the background can be seen observing the action. The game ended in victory for the Rangers 90-55.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

FPHS	56	Leavenworth	53	FPHS	82	Perry Central	46
FPHS	60	Dubois	45	FPHS	70	Marengo	80
FPHS	66	Heritage Hills	49	FPHS	50	Loogootee	55
FPHS	82	North Posey	53				
FPHS	50	Tell City	74			TOURNEY	
FPHS	55	Vincennes Rivet	65				
FPHS	56	Wood Memorial	53	FPHS	38	Mitchell	50
FPHS	81	Owenville	47	FPHS	64	Paoli	69
FPHS	79	Tunnelton	58				
FPHS	84	Haubstadt	59			SECTIONAL	
FPHS	69	South Spencer	67				
FPHS	71	Barr Reeve	69	FPHS	81	Perry Central	40
FPHS	90	Washington Cath.	55	FPHS	64	Jasper	69
FPHS	65	Winslow	59				



Varsity Squad Members Move Accurately As



Upper left: Curt Lamkin (22) breaks through Washington Catholic's defense as he goes up for a basket. Assisting Lamkin are Clarence Brames (40) as Kevin Fehribach looks on.

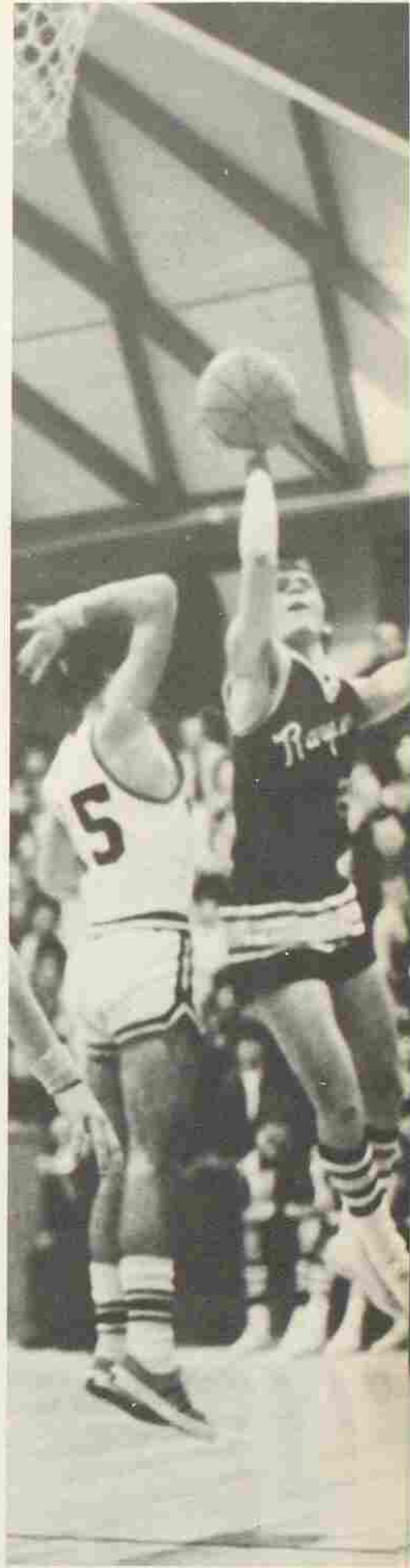
Upper right: Mike Whalen (52) leaps in exquisite form as he makes another two points against Barr Reeve. Paul Wahl (12) waits near the basket to offer any help necessary.

Lower left: The mighty Ranger team listens attentively as Coach Sonny Bingaman offers new and vital information in capturing the Jasper Wildcats, in the final Ranger game of the Southridge Sectional.



Upper left: C. Brames tries to snatch rebound away. Lower left: T. Weyer shoots for two. Right: P. Wahl jumps for a basket.

They Shoot and Rebound





Fifteen Victories Set the Pace for J-V Team;



The Junior Varsity Ranger Team, under the direction of Mr. James Hagedorn had a very successful basketball season. The team consists of Lee Ray Hoppenjans, Gary Van Winkle, Harlie Ebert, Jerry Jochem, Mark Brinkman, Mark Ebert, Kenny Wahl, Jim Schum, Dan Luebbehusen, Terry Recker, Mike Durlauf, and Rick Wilgus. The student managers are Keith Albert, Rick Boeglin and Ralph Lueken.

The Ranger had some tough teams on their schedule but came through with flying colors. Of course, as every season goes, you are bound to lose some. But the Ranger record was very impressive--15-5.

As you look back over the J-V record, you can be sure that everyone at FPHS was proud of them because they carried the green and gold banner high.

LEFT: Mike Becher aims to shoot against the tough Commodore defense. Rick Wilgus stands by ready to add his assistance, if needed.



Upcoming Varsity Highly Touted in '72-'73

JUNIOR VARSITY

FPHS	61	Leavenworth	33	FPHS	72	Tunnelton	33
FPHS	44	Dubois	34	FPHS	51	Haubstadt	46
FPHS	44	Heritage Hills	41	FPHS	45	South Spencer	44
FPHS	55	North Posey	42	FPHS	70	Tecumseh	51
FPHS	41	Tell City	44	FPHS	54	Barr Reeve	53
FPHS	46	Vincennes River	48	FPHS	30	Washington Cath.	40
FPHS	46	Wood Memorial	36	FPHS	42	Winslow	37
FPHS	48	Owensville	33	FPHS	51	Perry Central	36
FPHS	53*	Mater Dei	56	FPHS	48	Marengo	42
FPHS	42*	Wood Memorial	36	FPHS	22	Loogootee	42

*Holiday Tourney at Jasper

Frosh Finish Season with Impressive Record

The freshman basketball team of Forest Park did prove to the fans that they will be able to carry on the winning Ranger tradition in years to come. The young Rangers just missed having an unblemished record when they fell in their last game to Jasper 57-40. However, their season was still one to be proud of with a 14-1 record.

At tourney time the young Rangers were justly rewarded with the trophy. They easily defeated Dubois 43-21 in their first game and then went on to put the fire out of the South Spencer Rebels 41-37 in the title game.

During the past season the frosh learned and perfected the basic fundamentals of basketball and gained valuable experience which will carry them on in future years. It was not only this though, that carried them on to this successful season, it was teamwork; the ability to work together. If it would not have been for this, the frosh team may not have been so impressive and the outlook for future Ranger basketball may not be so great.

The freshman B-team also enjoyed a successful season with a 7-3 record.



ABOVE: Greg Hauser outreaches his opponent for the rebound. Greg was the No. 1 rebounder for the Frosh Ranger team. RIGHT: Tom Olinger, though outnumbered, performs a gallant effort, in keeping his opponents from making two points.



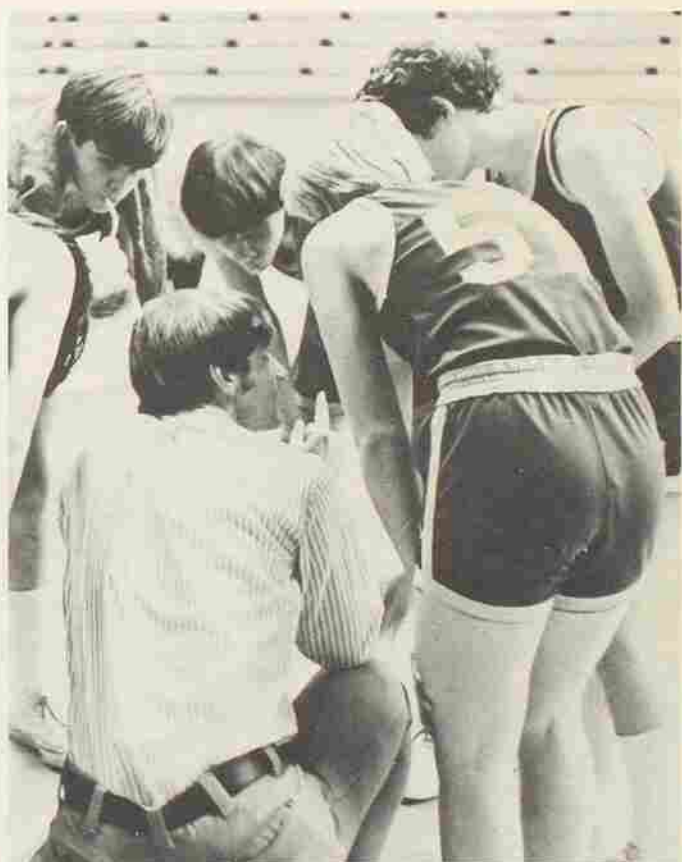


1972-73 Freshman Basketball Team; Pat Wahl, Tim Boeglin, Kenny Van Winkle, Tim Knies, Steve Dall, Kenny Lamkin, Greg Lueken, Tom P. Olinger, Doug Schnell. Second row: Glenn Oser, Bob Luebbehusen, Sam Wendholt, Greg Hauser, Bruce Satkamp, Norm Wendholt, Jack Dooley, Brian Ferhibach, Kevin Kline, Robin Emmert.

Fresh Basketball

FPHS	58	Winslow	28
FPHS	56	Heritage Hills	28
FPHS	45	Dubois	29
FPHS	62	Winslow	29
FPHS	51	South Spencer	38
FPHS	55	Perry Central	36
FPHS	44	Tell City	29
FPHS	33	Perry Central	28
FPHS	38	Loogootee	33
FPHS	44	Heritage Hills	38
*FPHS	43	Dubois	21
*FPHS	41	South Spencer	37
FPHS	42	Dubois	25
FPHS	41	Southridge	33
FPHS	40	Jasper	57

*Freshman Tourney



Freshman Coach Jim Peacock gives last minute instructions to his man.

Forest Park's Athletic Dept. Adds Golf to List;



This year was one of expansion for Forest Park's sports program. Among new sports added to the list was golf.

Coached by Mr. Larry Klein, the Ranger golf team faced some tough opponents, including area teams Heritage Hills and Southridge. Although victories were few, this was expected from a first-year team with no experience, and the team finished the season with high hopes for next year.

With no seniors on the team to be lost through graduation, the Ranger Linksmen are expected to make a terrific comeback in 1973-74.

Brothers Ken and Bob Balbach, Left & right, take careful aim.



1972-73 Ranger Linksmen: Front: Bob Balbach, Wayne Olinger. Back: Dan Luebbehusen, Jim Schum, Bob Luebbehusen, Ken Balbach, and Coach Mr. Larry Klein.



New Volleyball Team Fights to Sectional Final

Women's sports got a new boost during the 1972-73 school year with the formation of our girls' volleyball team. Beginning soon after school started, much practice paid off as the Rangerette volleyball team, coached by Miss Claudette Reynolds, advanced to the finals of the Huntingburg Sectional.

This was the first year that such a sectional has been held. Tired after playing and winning an afternoon bout, the team could not come back for a win in the night game.

But the team has high hopes for next year. Many girls will be returning from the 1972-73 team, and with a year of experience "under their belts," they will be formidable foes.



Cheryl Nord finds jumping high easy when it means a possible point for the Rangerette volleyball team.

1972-73 Girls' Volleyball Team: Front, l. to r.: Sherri Kippenbrock, Diane Jochem, Janice Weyer, Donna Niehaus (captain), Cheryl Nord, Janice Lindauer. Back row: Judy Oeding, Connie Ruhe, Mona Wilgus, Donna Lueken, Pam Spayd, Nancy Remke, and Miss Claudette Reynolds, coach.

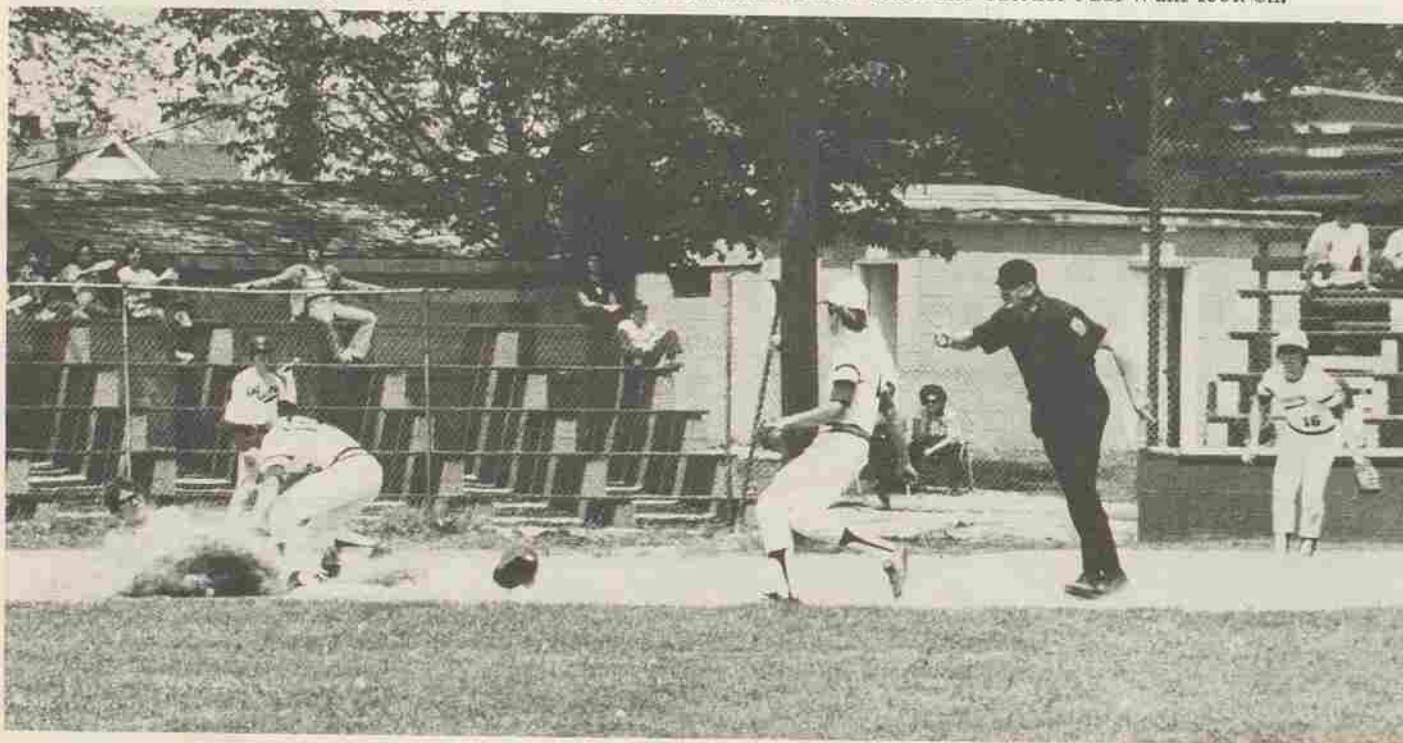




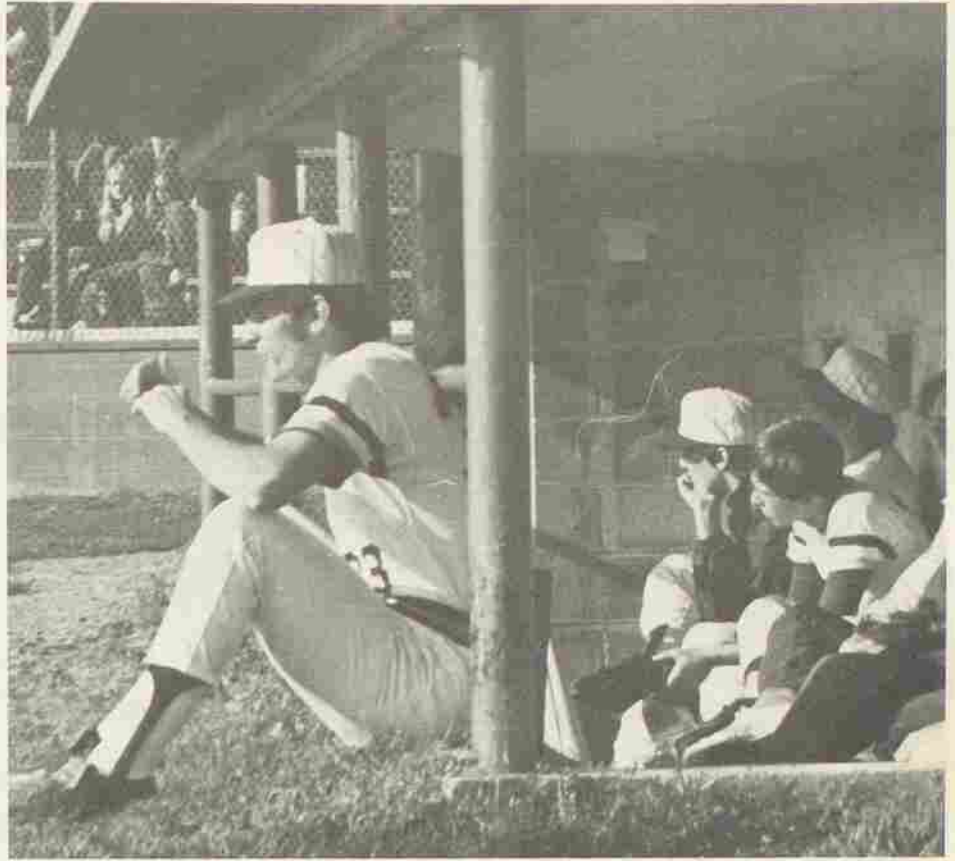
1972-73 Baseball Rangers: Front row, l. to r.: Student Manager Jeff Weyer, Rick Wilgus, Kenny Lamkin, Pat Kippenbrock, Duane Meyer, Rod Zink, Keith Uebelhor, Student Manager Mark Vaal. Back row: Assistant Coach Bill Hagedorn, Mark Bockelman, Mike Becher, Steve Dall, Tim Weyer, Tom Olinger, Kurt Lamkin, Paul Wahl, Bill Niehaus, Kenny Wahl, Head Coach James Peacock.

Baseball Vies for Top Spot in Spring Sports

Keith Uebelhor tags his opponent out on first as teammate Mike Becher and catcher Paul Wahl look on.



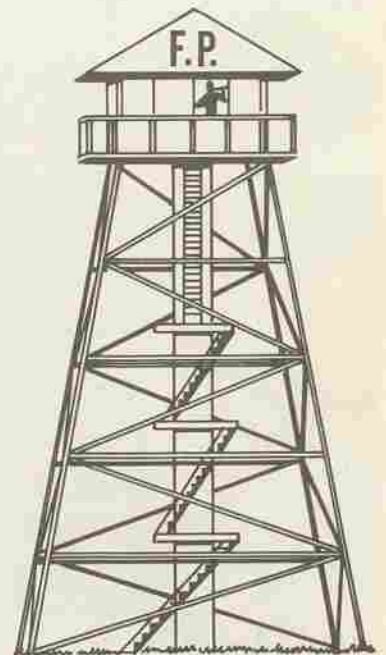
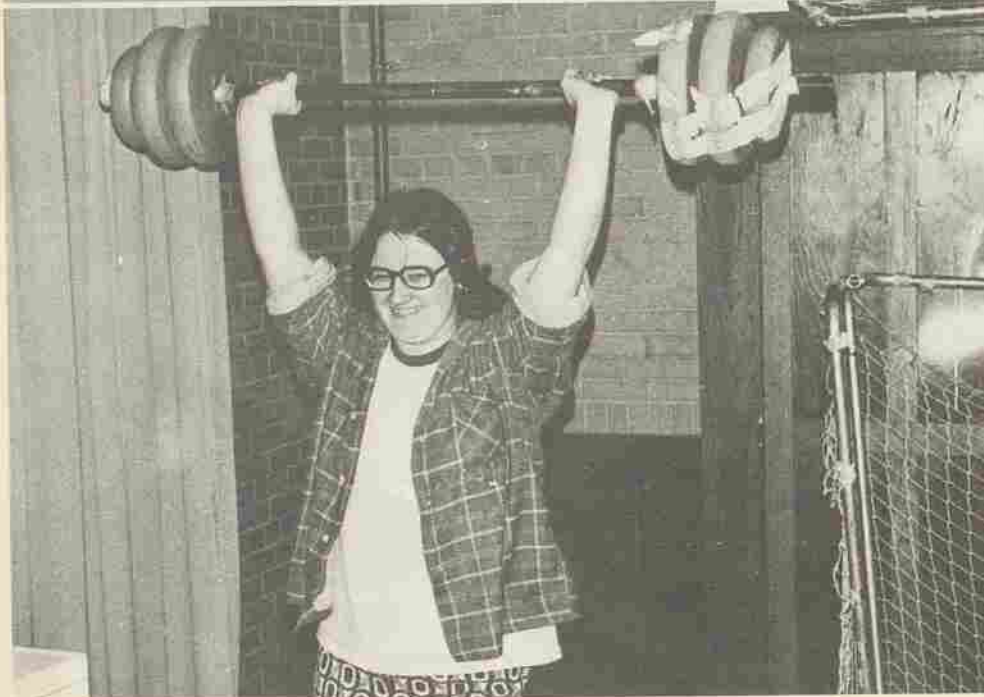
RIGHT: Mr. Jim Peacock, baseball coach, meditates on strategic baseball plays, while fellow players, Jeff Weyer, Bill Niehaus and Curt Lamkin, look on with anticipation.



BELOW: A portion of the Forest Park High Baseball Team sits in the dugout awaiting their turn at bat. Attitudes of both excited anticipation and anxiety accompany them.



Organizations, Activities





*The Things We Organize Today,
Do Much to Shape Our Future Tomorrow*



National Honor Society officers: Lou Ann Haas, treasurer; Elaine Mehling, president; Elaine Ebert, vice-president; and Paula Fischer, secretary.



Student Council officers: Danny Nord, president; Duane Meyer, vice-president; Elaine Mehling, secretary; and Gary Seger, treasurer.

Leadership, Character and Service, Theme of



Members of Student Council take oath during induction ceremonies.

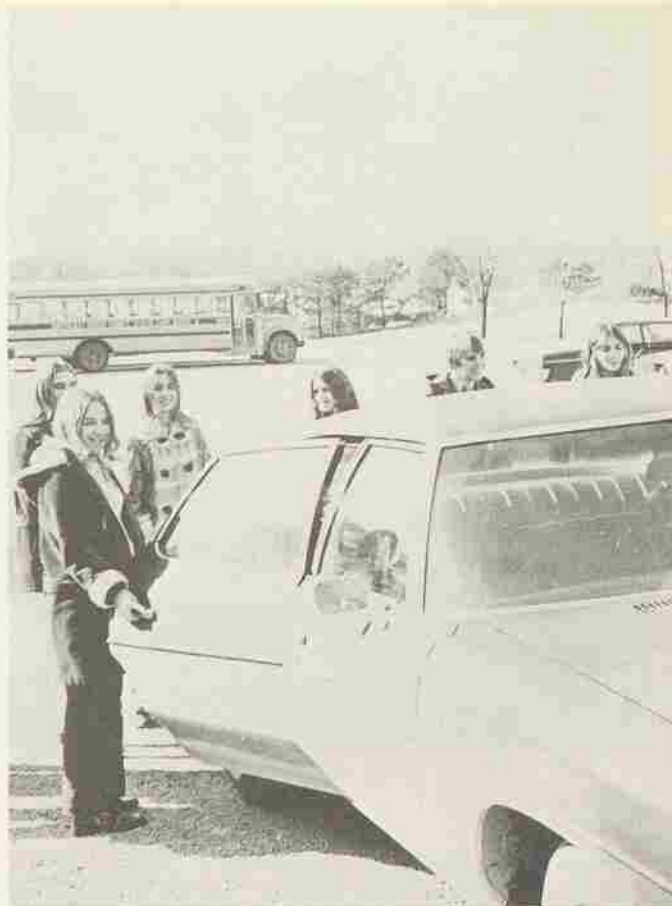
Students find that the leaders of Forest Park are most active in Beta, National Honor Society, and Student Council. The reason for this could be because these clubs induce responsibility, leadership and character into their members.

The Student Council is the most predominant of the three organizations. It represents the school with delegates of all four classes to work in unity. They have sponsored many activities such as the Mop, (prom backwards) "Mistletoe Magic," Halloween Dance, Earth Day and, along with the Beta Club, visited the Poor Farm. They do all this with pride simply for the betterment of Forest Park.

The National Honor Society and Beta Club also stress the importance of achievement and service to the school. The NHS has promoted several activities such as: a pep skit, beautifying our campus by removing litter and refurbishing the fountain in front of the school, a bake sale, giving other clubs support, and interesting students in attending a Notre Dame Glee Club Concert. Members are ready and willing to show courtesy and leadership for any cause.

The Beta Club has performed many acts of service this year. To break the regular school day routine, they observed National Beta Week by enacting "Service Week." They also went to the Ireland Poor Farm and visited the elderly people residing there.

Together, the NHS, Beta Club, and Student Council has established the basis for future leaders. We take pride in having a large membership in these organizations at Forest Park.



The Beta Club leaves to visit the Ireland Poor Farm, taking Christmas gifts to cheer the residents. This is one of many charitable acts performed by the club during 1972-73.

Student Council, NHS, and Beta Club Members

Beta Club Officers: Lou Ann Haas, treasurer; Diane Jochem, secretary; Randy Klem, president and Patti Knust, vice-president.





Future Homemakers of America and Girls Athletic Association are two of the many clubs at Forest Park this year.

FHA was under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Miller. Miss Claudette Reynolds was the sponsor for GAA.

This year the FHA made fruit baskets and gave them to some senior citizens in the townships of the school corporation.

The GAA met on various days during the week and played different games. They also worked on different skill tests.

LEFT: The officers of the 1972-73 FHA are the following: President, Mary Lou Betz; Vice President, Cherrie Miller; Secretary, Ruth Welp; and Treasurer, Lou Ann Haas.

BELOW: The following are the 1972-73 GAA officers: President, Judy Oeding; Vice President, Mary Jean Weyer; Secretary, Cindy Fischer; and Treasurer, Mary Lee Bettag. Their sponsor, Miss Claudette Reynolds, is also in the picture.

Forest Park





(Left) Studying her partner's next move, Carolyn Buechler hopes to defeat Barbara Welp in their game of chess. (Below) The new Girls' Weightlifting Club brings the feminine touch into a man's sport, shown by Pat Fritz and Marcia Klem.

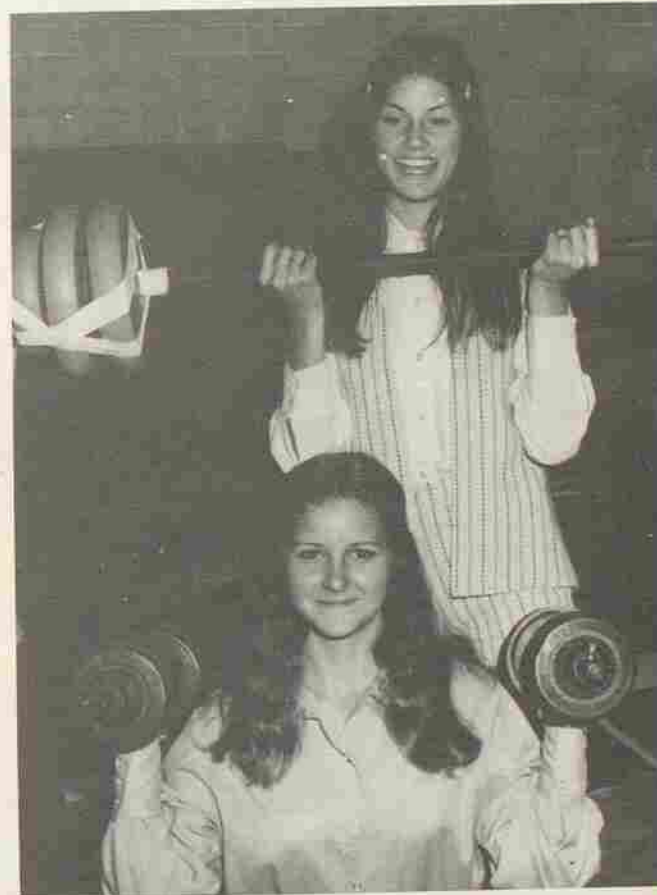
Clubs Equip Students with New Outlook, Ideas

The extra-curricular activities at Forest Park High School range anywhere from Girls Shop Club and Girls Weight-Lifting to Boys Cooking Club to an integrated Rap Club. These wide varieties of clubs add immensely to a student's knowledge of everyday life. It helps him or her beyond what a book has to offer to use his own inborn skills, his own creativity and to learn some unique bits of ideas to use later in life.

There is never a dull moment here at Forest Park with all of the 25 clubs which are offered. Watching some of these young people experience a new and different objective sometimes is rewarding as well as hilarious. In the fall one of the most difficult decisions a student must make is to decide which one of the clubs he will choose. When second semester rolls around, the students may again choose another new club to close out the school year.

Each club is under the direction of a faculty member who has had experience in that particular field, or one who would like to broaden his interests as well as skills. This kind of know-how helps to add to the club's enjoyment and also to a student's field of learning. It also takes away the day to day monotony which plagues every student.

The list also includes these clubs: Baseball-Basketball Club, Knitting Club, Square Dance Club, Volleyball Club, Ping Pong Club, Euchre-Cinch Club, Drama Club, Media Club, FHA, etc.





Karen Steckler and Michelle Hedinger display their talents in crocheting.

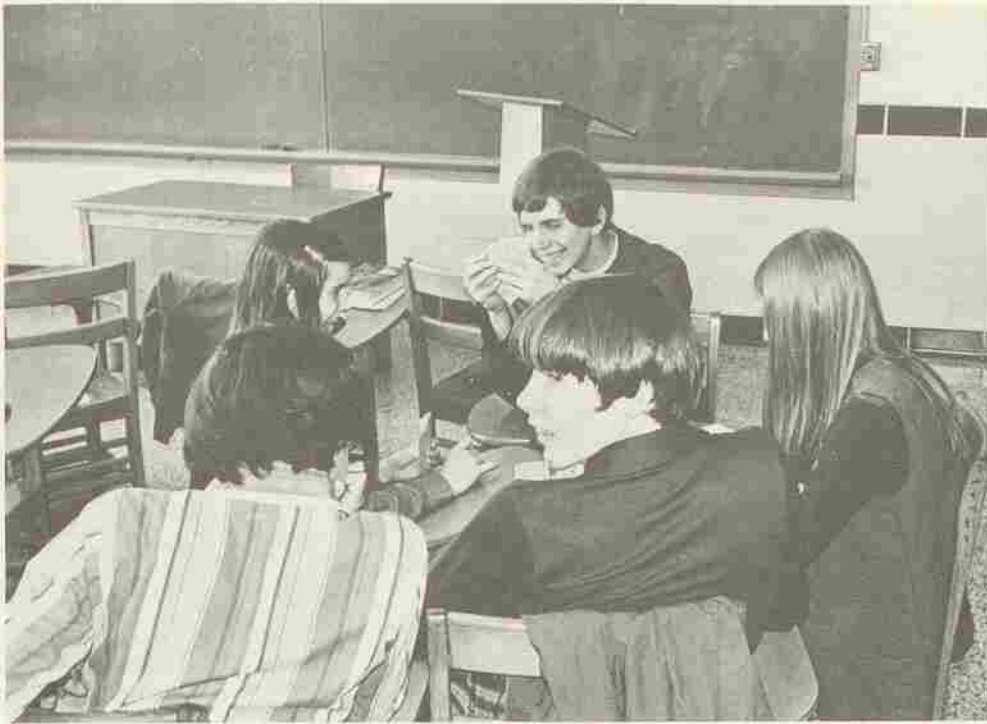


Bobby Brinkman and Leroy Wagner are determined to become extraordinary chefs during cooking club.

Many Hard-Working



Othmar Wagner (left) is busily working to complete his project, while Dan Werne (above), at bat, is taking the leisurely side of life during the recreation period. This shows the variety of clubs F.P. has to offer.

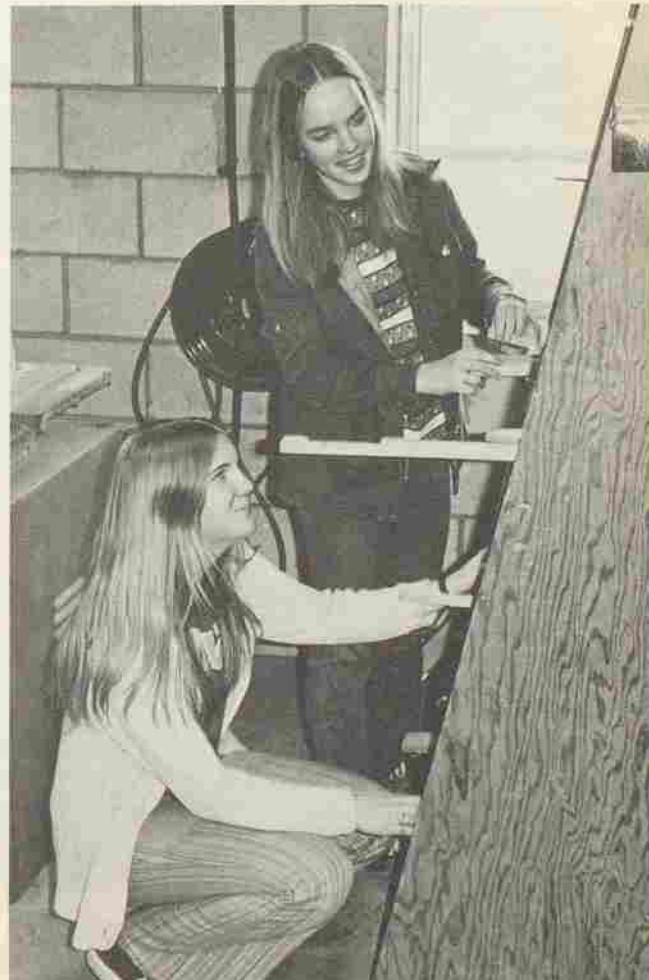


(Right) Playing a light-hearted hand of Euchre seems to be what this Euchre Club enjoys most.
(Below) Measuring, sawing, and getting the pieces are the goals of Belle Ann Austin and Sherry Atkins in the Girls Shop Club.

Students Enjoy Change, Study to Recreation



(Above) Students enjoy discussing problems and relaxing with Mr. Leinenbach during Rap Session.



Annual Honors Day Cites Class, School Leaders

The Honor Assembly, held each year in May, recognizes those who excel in all types of school leadership--social, academic, and athletic.

Some of the awards given are the DAR awards, Physical Fitness awards, and Honor Roll awards. Among the most coveted for seniors is the "I Dare You" Awards--books given to two outstanding seniors telling of individuals who have achieved success and "daring" the award winners to do the same.

RIGHT: Paula Fischer and Ron Weyer were this year's winners of the "I Dare You" awards.

BELOW: Connie Ruhe, Cheryl Nord, and Paula Fischer received cheerleader sweaters for three years of varsity service.





Staining Forest Park's Calendar Board seems to "just come natural" to sophomore Frank Schwartz.



Freshmen Beth Hauser, Angie Stallman, and Mary Bettag offer their assistance in cleaning up the campus on Earth Day.

Annual Earth Day: "Give a Hoot! Don't Pollute!"

This year, the Freshman and Sophomore classes of Forest Park participated in the annual Earth Day. Together, they joined forces to create "clean-up patrols", which swept through the campus like a white tornado!

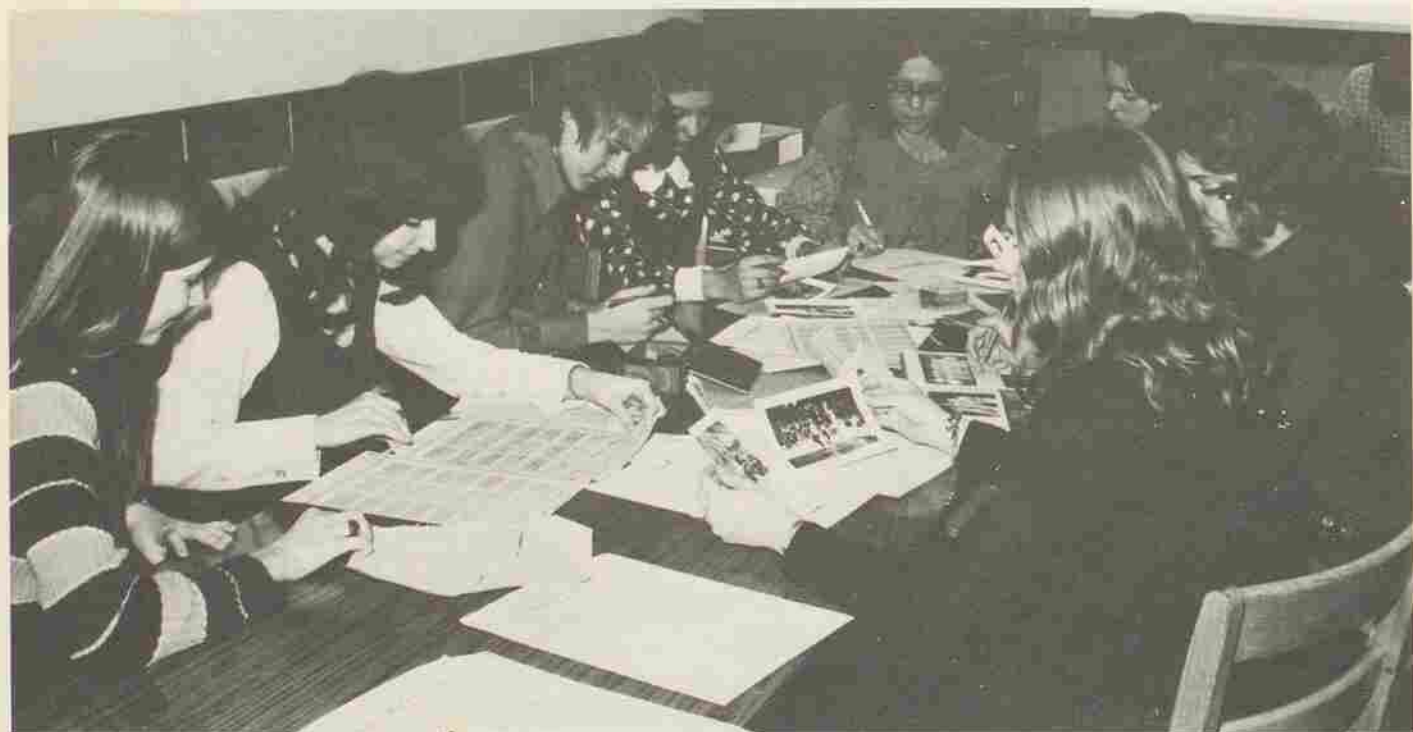
For Forest Park High, this has been the second consecutive year for Earth Day. Every year windows are cleaned, dandelions pulled, trash and litter is picked up and other unsightly debris is done away with. We take pride in knowing that the effort we put in to this project is for the good of our surroundings.

We hope that in the future, people will understand that litter does not have to accumulate to such a point that it is our destruction. If everyone helps every day of the year by not littering, we would find out that there would no longer be a need for Earth Day. "Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute!"





Publications Staff "Puts It All Together"



A portion of the Tracer staff works frantically to meet the deadlines and schedules set. Many class periods were dedicated in fulfilling the memory packed book. Before completion, many evenings were spent to make it reality.

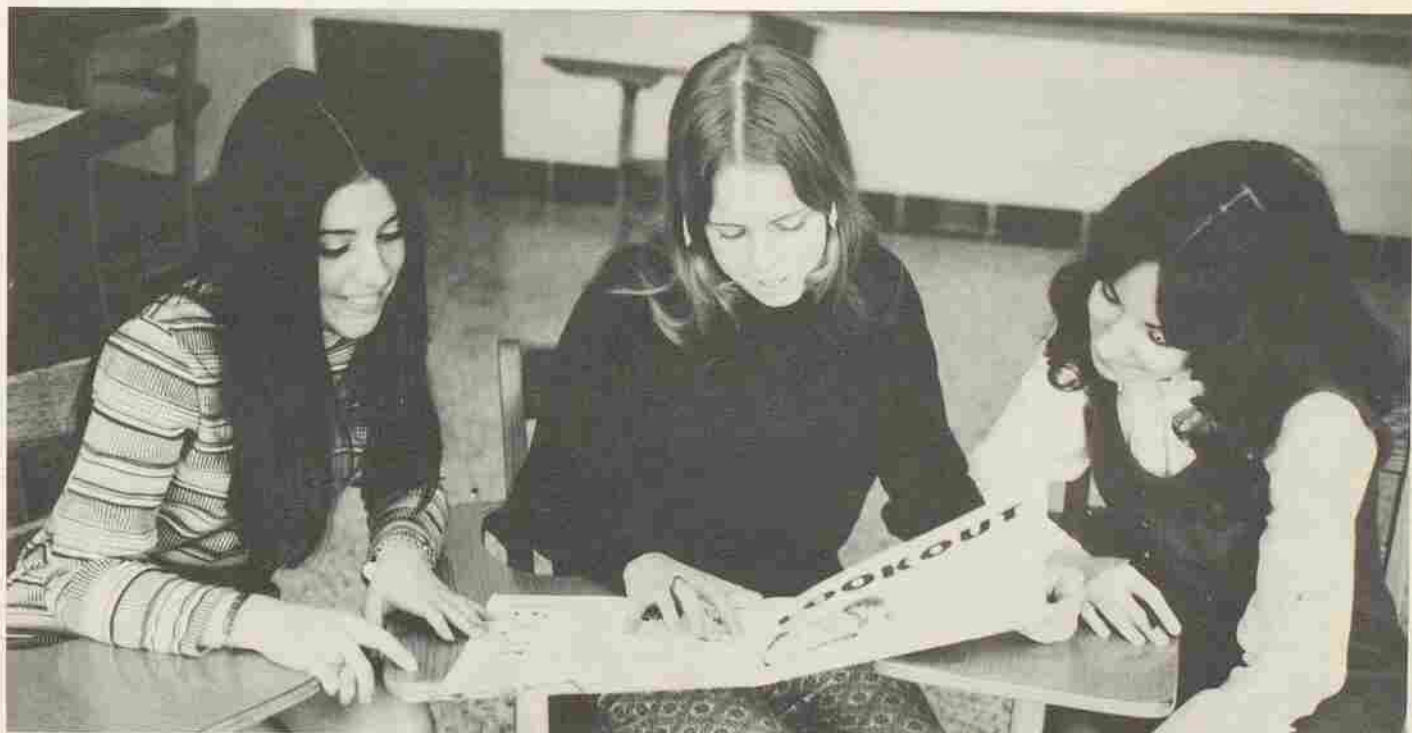
Confusion, headaches, and mass hysteria frequently plagued the publications staff. Pride in our school and its events were basic elements in producing the LOOKOUT and TRACER.

We proved to ourselves that nothing is impossible with combined effort, imagination and determination which would produce the kind of yearbook and newspaper that our school is accustomed to--the BEST!

LEFT: Mary Jean Weyer, Paula Seufert, Kathy Pancake, Karen Hurst, Dave Betz peruse an old yearbook for new ideas. RIGHT: Preparing for upcoming deadline are Mary Jean Weyer, Connie Ruhe, Mona Wilgus, Doris Meyer, Shiela Hassfurter, Elaine Mehling, Vicki Mullis, and Elaine Ebert.



for the '73 Forest Park Tracer and Lookout



Co-editors Paula Heeke (left) and Elaine Ebert (right) admire the first issue of the LOOKOUT with editor Mona Wilgus (center).

HOME OF THE RANGERS



The band, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Keusch, managed to display their unendless talent for various events throughout the entire school year. The trophy which is seen in the picture above was one of the many that they won.

F.P. Band, Chorus Use Selections to Present



The chorus performed for various assemblies this year including the Swiss Welcome World Program. They also put on a Christmas Concert as well as their annual Spring Concert. The chorus is directed by Mrs. Phyllis Johanneman.

Musical ability is the background for the Forest Park Ranger Marching and Concert Band. In the past year, they have achieved many goals they set out to conquer.

At the Dale Fall Festival, they received first place; at the Evansville West Side Nut Club parade, the Ranger Band collected fifth place over several area schools; and at the Oakland City Homecoming festival, they took a second. They also traveled to Indianapolis to participate in the American Legion's "home-town" parade. These were a few of the parades on the marching band's agenda.

Band Camp, held from August 14-19 at the Ferdinand State Forest, prepared the band and drill team for the upcoming parades and contests in which they took part. Mr. Eugene Keusch and Mr. James Hophlinger taught the group a snappy routine to "Son of a Preacher Man."

A beautiful Spring Concert was presented to the public by the concert band in May, as a final performance of the school year.



Long days of diligent practice are the rule rather than exception for Forest Park's outstanding musical corps.

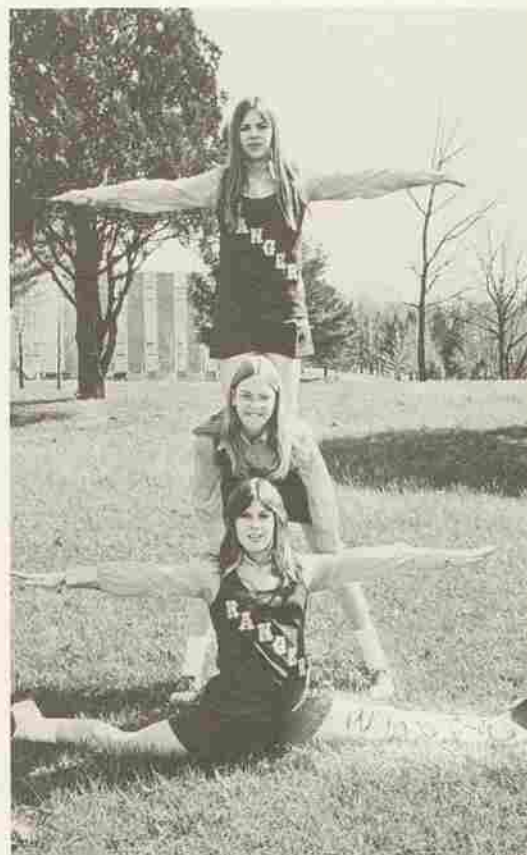
Wide Variety of Musical Delightful Programs



Cheerleaders, Pep Club Boost Rangers



Pep Club officers, left to right: Jane Knust, President; Dolores Mehling, publicity chairman; and Paula Heeke, secretary-treasurer.



Freshman cheerleaders: TOP: Mary Lee Bettag, MIDDLE: Glenda Roos, BOTTOM: Sherri Brahm.

BELOW: Members of the pep club cheer Rangers on.



on to Success

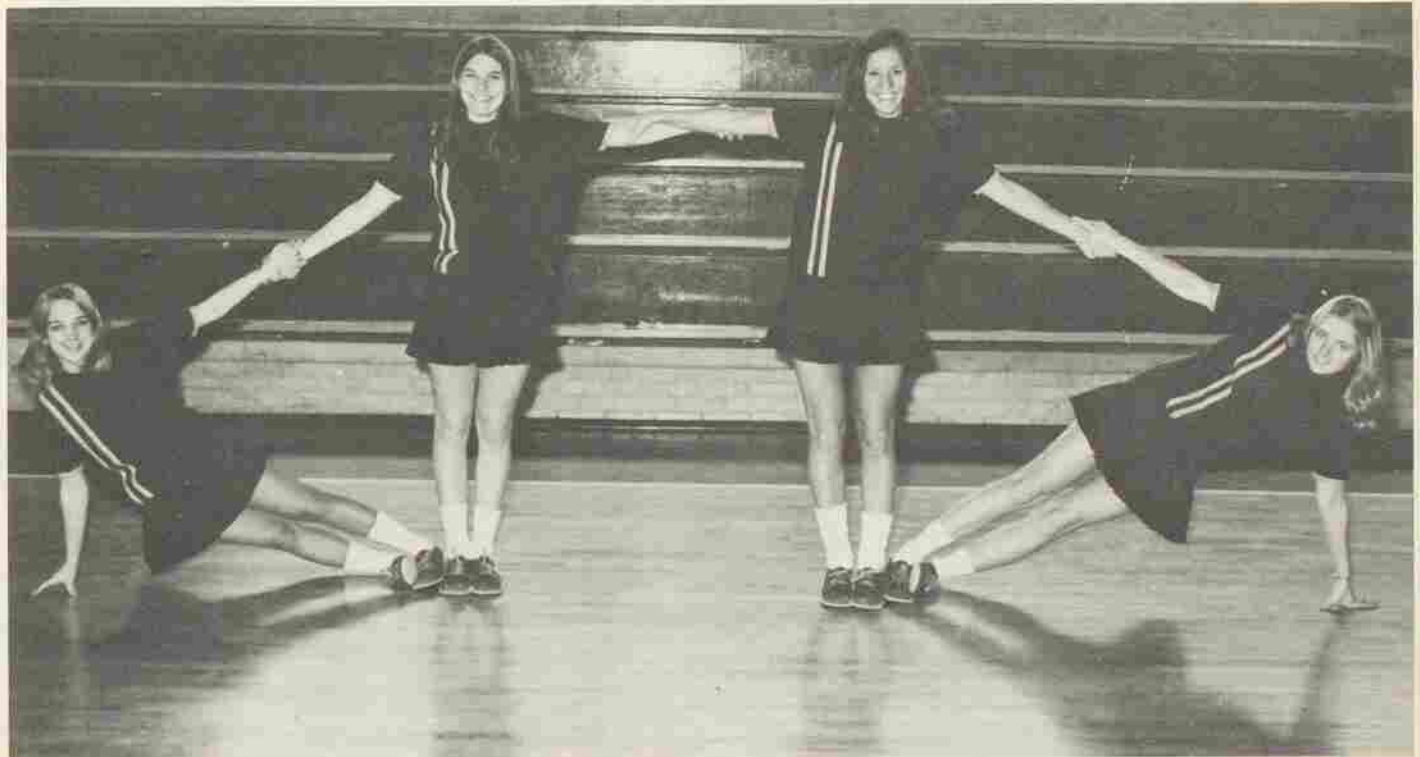
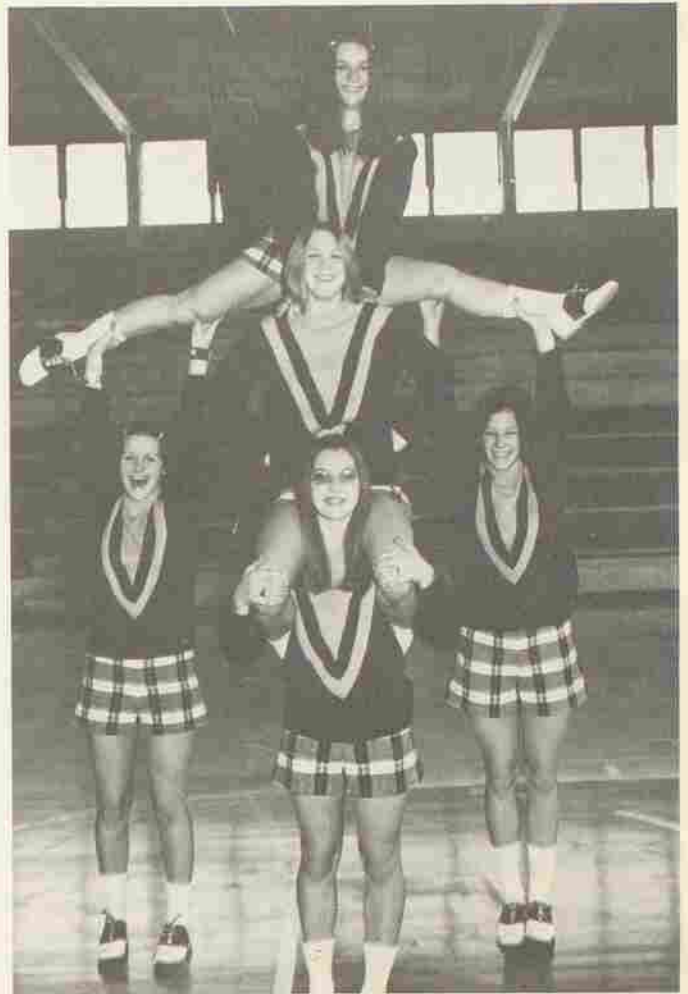
"We are the Rangers, first in line we'll be" And, first in line is exactly where the Forest Park Rangers were this '72-'73 basketball season. The fans and cheerleaders faithfully backed our team with determination and with strong impressive yells.

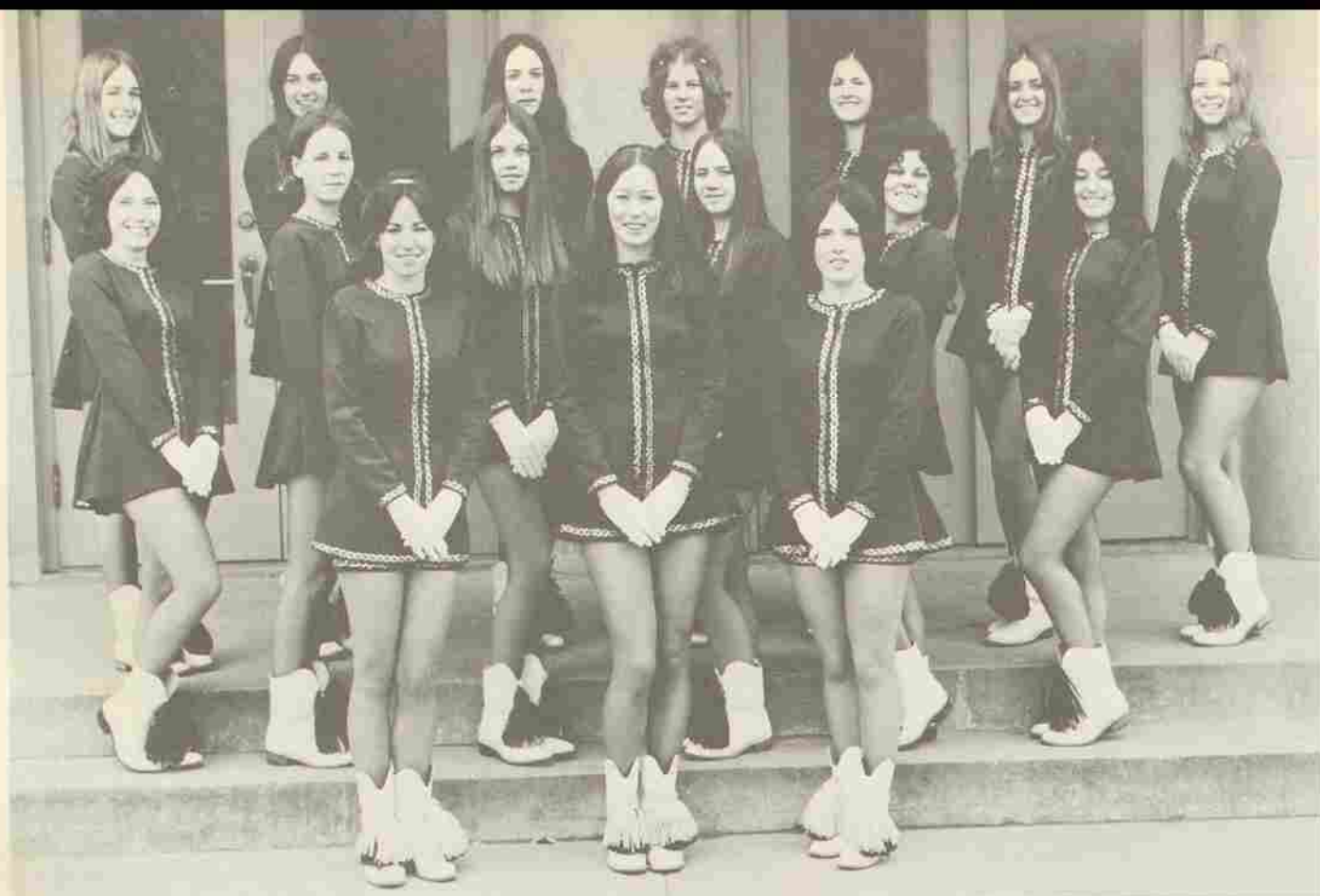
The Pep Club also showed enthusiasm throughout the basketball season by being where "the action was," whether we were victorious or not. They represented our school with pride, and gave a fine impression to all who witnessed the Rangers.

Ever since the beginning of Forest Park High School, the unity between the fans and the players has been recognized by the surrounding public. We believe that this unity is the exact thing that is keeping our team strong.

Once again, the varsity cheerleaders run through sectional line-up during a pre-sectional rally. At right, top to bottom: Sue Lindauer, Cheryl Nord, and Paula Fischer; left: Marcia Klem; right: Connie Ruhe.

The junior varsity was psyched out during most of their games by the j-v cheerleaders below. Left to right: Diane Jochem, Cindy Fischer, Mary Ruhe, and Becky Kippenbrock.





Members of the 1972-73 Forest Park Drill Team, Front row: Elaine Ebert, Marian Klem and Jane Vonderheide. Middle row: Jean Vonderheide, (sub) Joyce Weyer, Denise DeKemper, Patti Andry, Linda Luegers, and Paula Heeke. Back row: Donna Lueken, Pam Spayd, Mary Kay Schaeffer, Cheryl Vaal, Pat Fritz, Ruth Mundy, and (sub) Mona Schultz.

Drill Team Entertains at Various Functions

Mrs. Bingaman, drill team sponsor, and daughter Brenda show drill team members their new boots.



Senior co-captain Elaine Ebert, captain Marian Klem, and junior co-captain Jane Vonderheide served as leaders of the drill team this year. The drill team did a very good job and the school is proud of them.



'Mistletoe Magic' Creates an Evening of Fun



Enchanted with the music of the "Blue Moon", couples mingle together in an aura of peacefulness and serenity as the evening of 'Mistletoe Magic' draws to a memorable end.

LEFT: Rick Boegli, Danny Luebbenhussen, Mary Lee Bettag, Angie Stallman, Dan Werne, and Mark Bockelman refresh themselves with punch and cookies.

BELOW: Donna Lueken, Tim Weyer, Stan Hasenour, Cheryl Nord, Clarence Brames, Sue Lindauer leisurely enjoy the memorable evening they share together.





Senior Fay Spayd Reigns as '73 Ranger Queen



The 1973 Basketball Queen and Court. L. to R. C. Ruhe, A. Hasenour, M. Kemper, C. Nord, J. Albert, S. Hochgesang, E. Ebert, Queen Faye Spayd, R. Fischer, P. Hecke, L. A. Haas, E. Mehling, J. Knust, J. Oeding.

Student Council President Dan Nord crowns Queen Faye Spayd.

The time had come. Faye's Moment of Fantasy was about to become reality. It began with the Forest Park band and drill team saluting the thirteen senior girls chosen to represent ideals of beauty, personality, and leadership.

Then, slowly, the 1973 Ranger Basketball Queen, Faye Spayd, entered to the applauding of an enthusiastic Ranger crowd. She was escorted by Dan Nord, Student Council President, to her seat, where she was crowned and given the traditional kiss. Many happy moments were shared during the ceremony and subsequent victory over visiting Perry Central.



Juniors Present Seniors

A romantic, enchanted evening scattered with dogwood branches and tables dimly lit by candle-light filled the eyes of couples as they entered. The room was completely draped with crepe paper in pastel colors of blue, green, pink and yellow. The center of attraction was the bubbling fountain layered with flowers and topped with a cute little frog. As couples passed by many stopped to make their wish come true by throwing in a coin or two.

A group from Louisville, Kentucky, called the "Harrison" filled the 1973 Junior-Senior Prom with music.

Forest Park High students, faculty and administration, along with their guests, danced under the enchanting theme--"Pieces of April."

Each year, the Juniors take the responsibility of creating a setting which will be long remembered by the senior class. This year, many long but rewarding hours were spent decorating and arranging the St. Anthony Community Center into a beautiful atmosphere.

The traditional crowning was one point of the evening that everyone awaited. King Ronnie Schultz and Queen Mary Kemper were crowned later in the evening by Juniors Randy Klem and Connie Schnell. Both reigned majestically amidst their friends and admirers. Either way, the 1973 Junior-Senior prom will remain memorable.



with "Pieces of April" As the 1973 Prom Theme



Students and their dates enjoy an evening filled with moments of enchantment. This romantic mood was set by the music of "Harrison" at the annual 1973 Junior-Senior prom.



Left: Mark Vaal and Jeff Weyer toast to bachelorhood. Right: Juniors Randy Klem and Connie Schnell crown Mary Kemper and Ron Schultz, king and queen.



The Forest Park Drama Club presented another fine, amusing play to again delight the students and faculty this year.

"Life of the Party," directed by Mr. James Marshall, was the title of the second play performed at Forest Park. This year, the setting of the play was the living room of an unusual family whose girls were having a party.

The characters of the play are as the following: Rhonda Gilmore as Wilbur, Jane Knust as Betty Lou, Sheila Buechler as Connie, Karen Hurst as Mrs. Maxwell, Martha Meyer as Mr. Maxwell. Also, praise should go to Paula Heeke, who played Bernadine Smith; Karen Loechte, (Mary Brown); Anne Reckelhoff, (Judy Martin); Mary Ann Lampert, (Jack); Jeanie Matheis, (Bob); Mary Oser, (Frank); and Angie Stallman, (Cliff).

The Maxwells found themselves in trouble when Wilbur mistakenly put Mr. Maxwell's sleeping medicine in the punch bowl. When the guests drank the punch, they all fell asleep, causing added excitement to an already hectic scene. Despite the events which occurred, the play ended with a turn for the better.

Take one tomboy (Rhonda Gilmore). Add one anxious mother (Sheila Buechler) who would like a feminine daughter and one frustrated librarian father (Ron Weyer) who wants a son.

Toss in a high-society fashion show and "The Dirty Dozen" football team. Blend slowly with a new maid, a new cook, and a new chauffeur who can't remember that red means stop and green means go.

What do you get? Chaos on a Saturday afternoon! The situation definitely calls for a magic touch.

And "The Magic Touch" is just what the Forest Park student body and faculty received on the afternoon of May 4. At this time, the Drama Club presented the second play this year, directed this time by Miss Rebecca Seibert. The play was also presented for the public on Friday night, May 4, and on Sunday night, May 6.

Below, l. to r.: B. Knies, G. Loechte, C. Welp, S. Buechler, C. Merkley, M. Meyer, K. Hurst, P. Fischer, P. Heeke, A. Reckelhoff, R. Gilmore, M. Oser, S. Brahm, J. Matheis, A. Stallman, M. Lampert, J. Knust, K. Loechte.

Drama Club Rounds Out Year with Two Comedies





Cast members of "The Magic Touch" included: Seated: R. Zink, R. Gilmore, P. Wahl. Row two: R. Schultz, A. Reckelhoff, T. Weyer, R. Weyer, K. Uebelhor, S. Buechler. Row three: C. Schnell, S. Seufert, M. Bettage, B. Hauser, P. Fischer, K. Hurst, and J. Knust. Row four: Miss Seibert, director, P. Heeke, G. Roos, A. Stallman, B. Mundy and C. Miller.



Left: Wilbur Weyer in his portrayal of Chuck is seen resting on his tricycle. Above: Mr. Braddock alias Ron Weyer, and Paul Wahl as Squint act their parts out in "The Magic Touch."

Class of '73 Pronounced



President of the Senior Class, Ron Weyer, addresses the crowd.

The day finally arrived. As parents and friends made their way into the Forest Park gymnasium and took seats, one could feel the tension and excitement grow. Cameras were readied. Finally, at two o'clock, the Forest Park band, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Keusch, struck the first notes of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." Slowly, the class of 1973 marched in and took their seats for the ceremonies.

Thus began this year's graduation exercises. For 115 seniors, it was both the end and the beginning. It was the end of high school days, carefree days, days spent with good friends and good times. The memory of such days were close to many, as occasionally tears welled close to the surface.

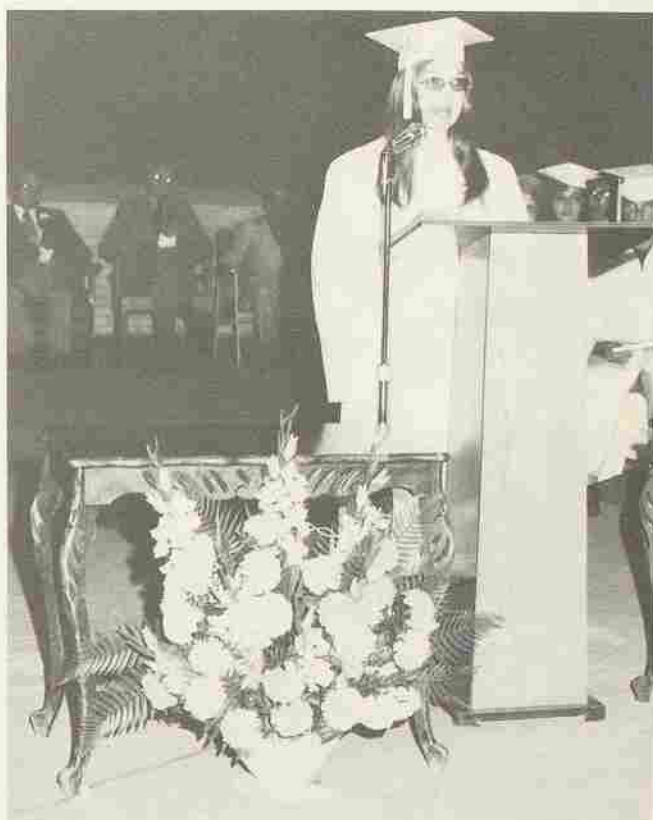
But the day was first and foremost a beginning--a beginning of a life independent and responsible for itself. This theme was the one most evident in the speeches of Class President Ron Weyer, Valedictorian Judy Oeding, and Salutatorian Paula Fischer. As the ceremonies ended, it was evident that this WAS a day for rejoicing, as each graduated senior proudly walked out of the Forest Park gymnasium for the last time as a student.



Graduates During Commencement Exercises



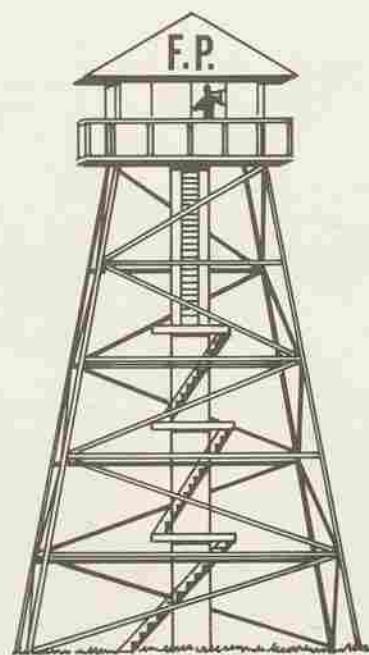
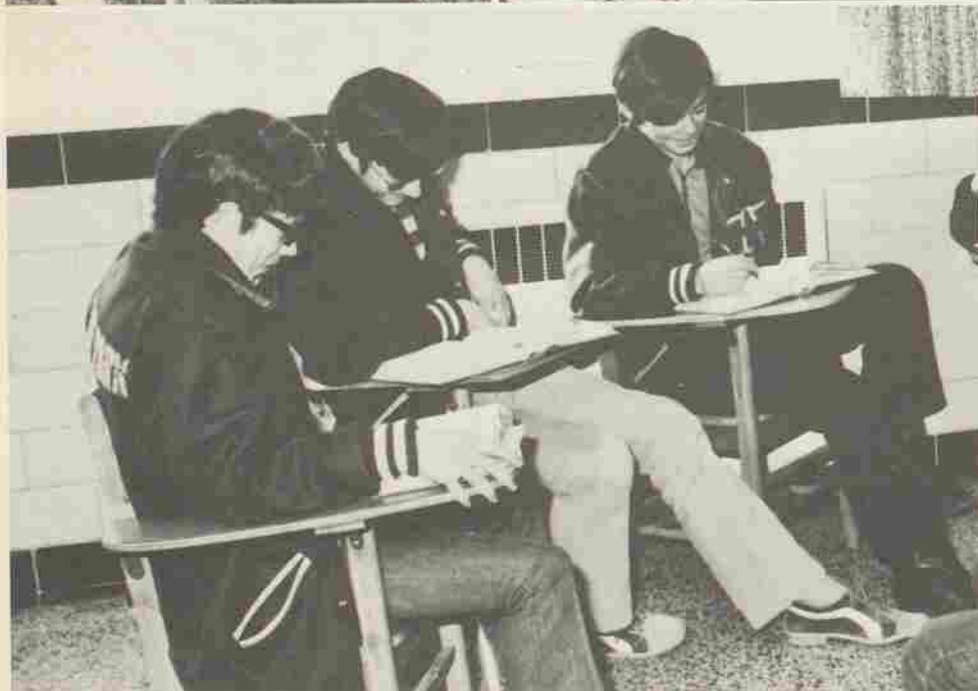
Judy Oeding served as valedictorian for the Class of '73.

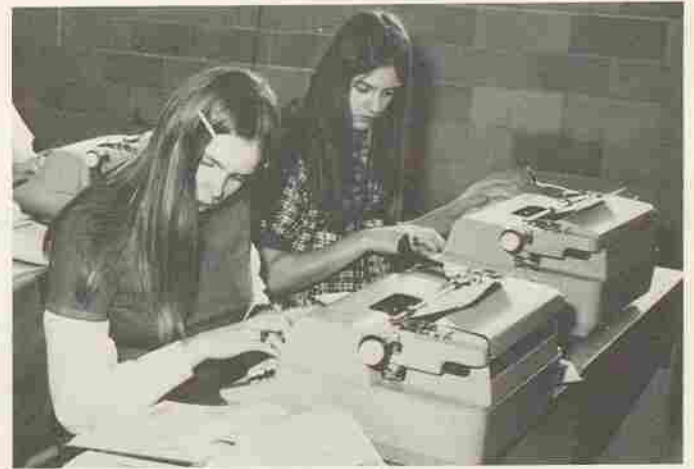
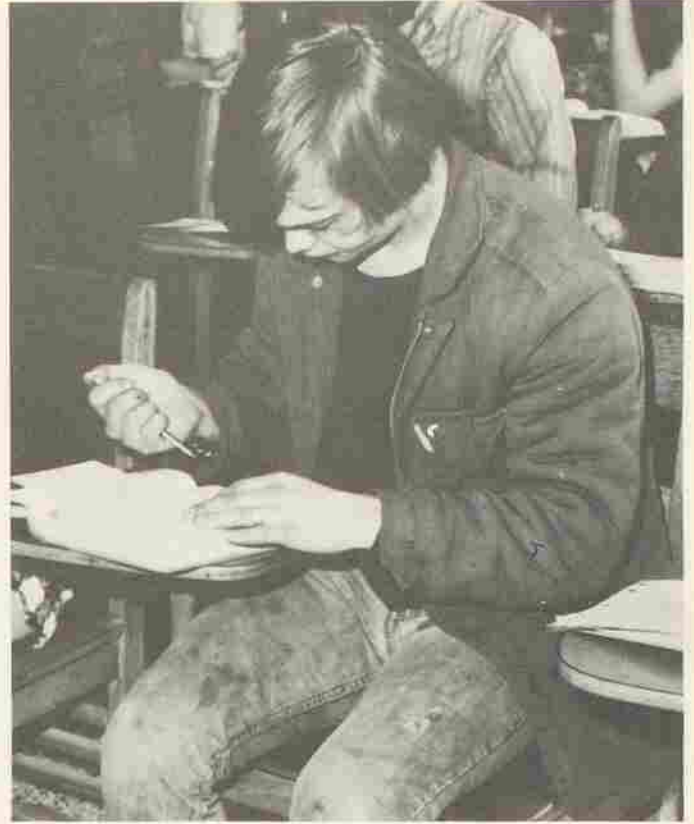


Paula Fischer gives the salutatorian address.

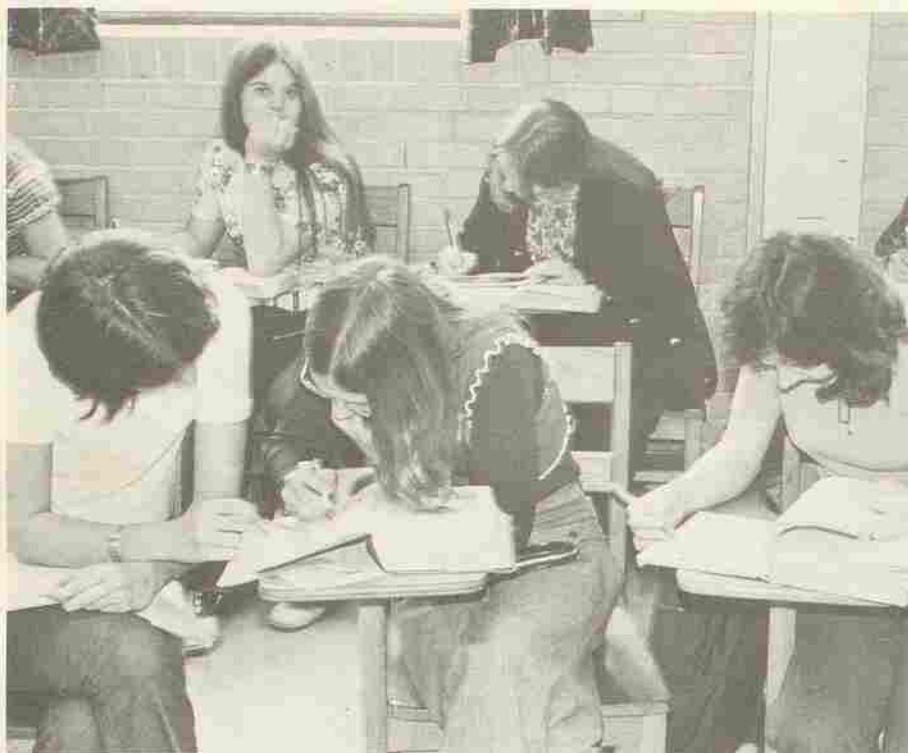


Academics





*Strenuous Hours of Studying,
A Rewarding Moment, Tokens of Remembrance*



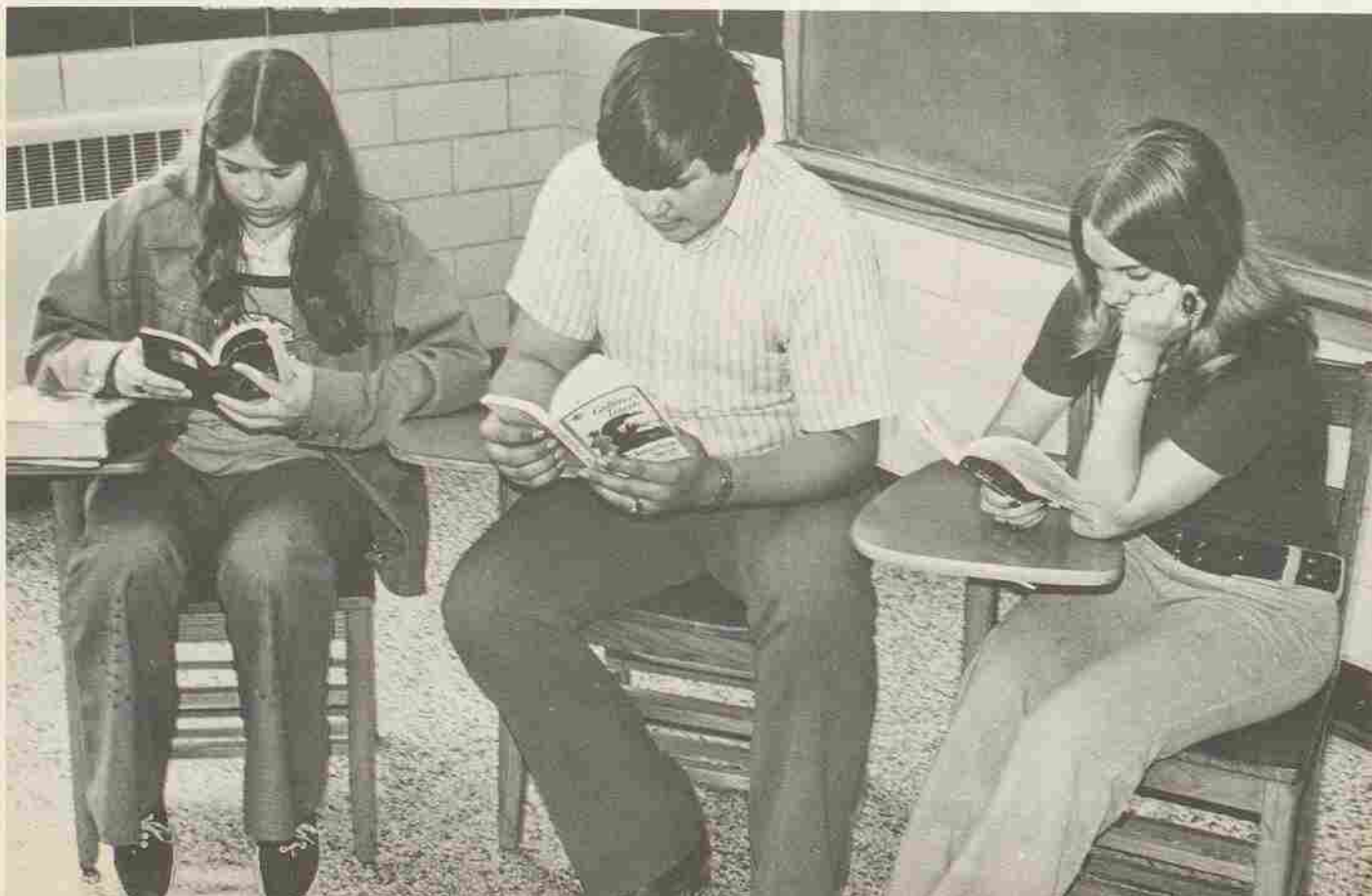
At Forest Park, three foreign languages, French, Spanish, German, and English are offered. These classes employ the use of dictionaries, records, books, films, and teachers with travel experience in foreign countries to derive the fullest benefit from class time.

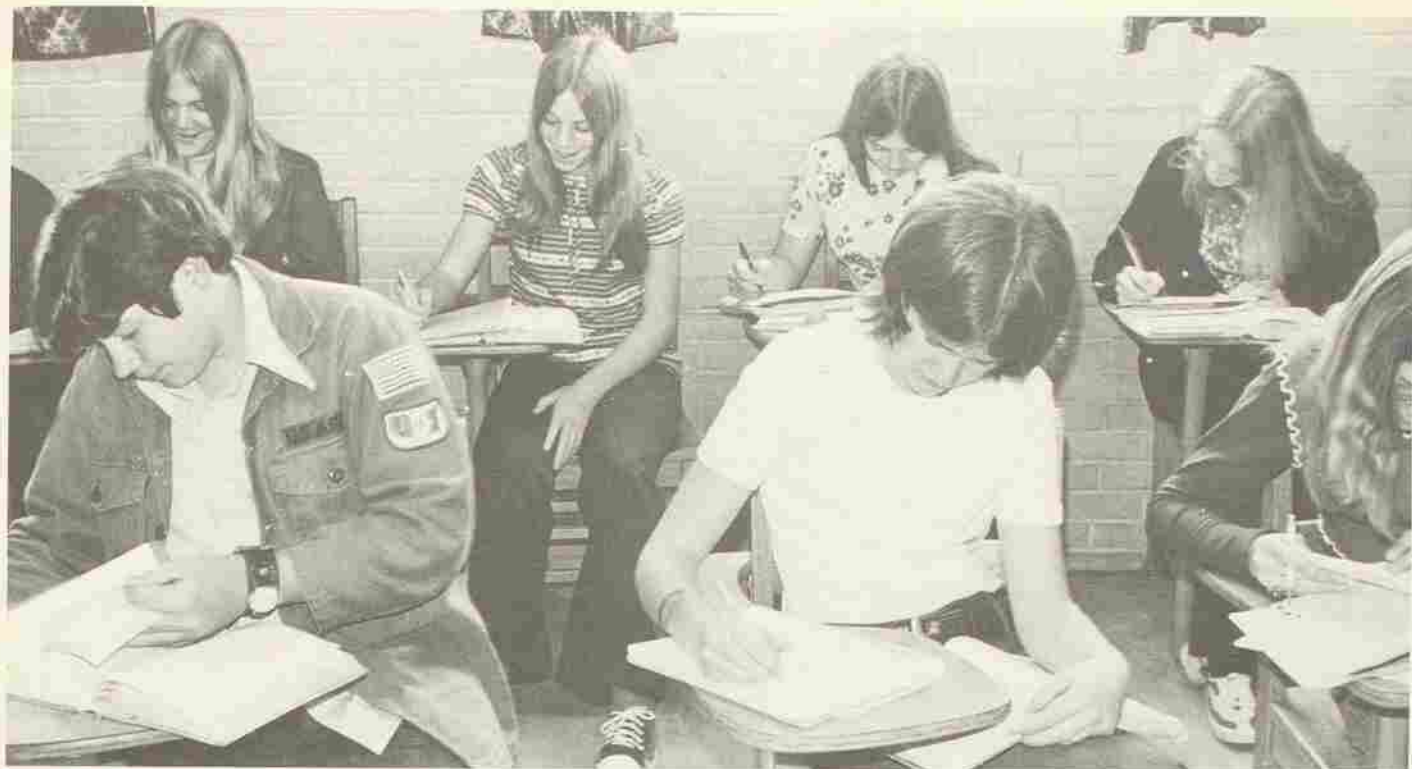
To many students, even English sometimes seems a foreign language as the harried student finds his way through the verbal jungle. By the way, what IS a dangling participle.

LEFT: A dictionary is a handy tool for Beth Häuser and Glenda Roos in first year German class.

Classes Find Challenges Abound in Languages;

The land of the Lilliputians provide interesting reading for Becky Kluemper, Dan Vaal, and Diane Jochem in English class.





If German class is really as hard as these students say it is, then why are they smiling?

German, French, Spanish, and English Offered

First year language students often find it difficult to believe there are so many different facets to learn.

Besides vocabulary, it is necessary to learn grammar, tenses, and idioms. This process involves the writing and speaking of many exercises. Sometimes, it's even difficult to get your mouth to cooperate in making the sounds!

But somehow, almost everyone learns and the year ends on a happy note as class members realize that they possess new knowledge.

RIGHT: Mrs. Margaret Buechler leads her Spanish class in an exercise.



Health Classes Teach Good Grooming, Safety



Karen Boeckman demonstrates proper posture under the supervision of Miss Reynolds, health teacher.



Greg Lueken inspects Jim Kluemper's eye to show the technique used to remove foreign particles from the eye.



The health classes were kept busy the past year learning about the functions and care of the human body. They also were taught the nutritional needs of the body and the necessity of a well-balanced diet. Good grooming and its importance were also stressed.

The First Aid Class was primarily concerned with the correct techniques for helping sick or injured persons. This class may prove to be quite valuable someday.

The health classes were under the supervision of Miss Reynolds and Mr. Bingaman.

RIGHT: Donna Buford, Debbie Andry, Debbie Leffert and Miss Reynolds practice first aid on Sylvia Brosmer.

Home Ec prepares girls for life experiences. In addition to sewing and cooking, the girls also learn management of the home, child care, and family living in general.

Sr. Josepha and Mrs. Miller share the responsibility of teaching the girls the fundamentals of daily living.

This year, the Home Ec classes also served as hostesses for the Welcome World program, prepared a dinner for the faculty, and made pastries for various school functions such as the Holiday Ball.



Linda Luegers, Diane Jochem, Michelle Tempel, and Vicki Mullis are busy working on their clothing projects. The girls are in Home Ec II.

Home Ec Prepares Girls for Life Experiences



The Home Ec IV students prepared a delicious Christmas dinner for their parents.

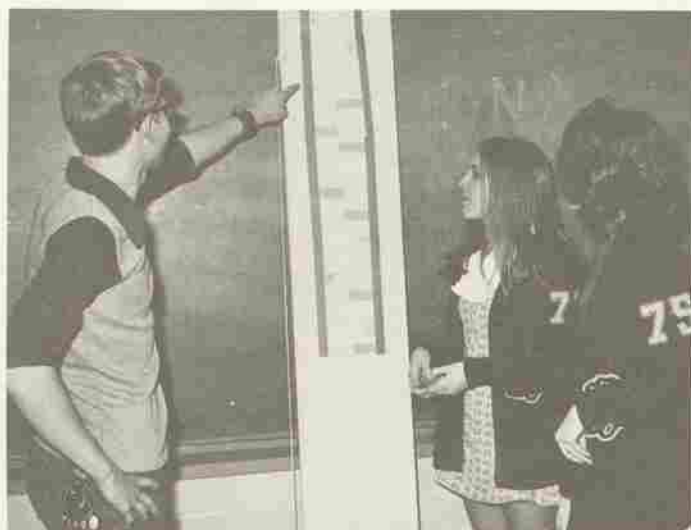


Rosie Snyder is getting her material ready to begin sewing on her project.

Biology, Chemistry, and Physics Evidence



Kathy Campbell and Kitty Bieker question Jerry Jochem about the chart in the biology room.



"Do you see the heart?" says Sherri Brahm to lab partner Bill Keller.

Of the sciences, biology, physics, and chemistry are among the most interesting--and the most difficult. For the sophomores, biology class opens up a new world of microscopes and cells and cultures and . . . tests that require two days of study to pass.

Advanced Biology allows further study for those interested, besides a second chance to improve one's dissecting skills. They say there's something about the odor of formaldehyde that gets into your blood!

Juniors and seniors are offered both physics and chemistry. Measure--add--wait--measure: "They also serve who only stand and wait." Did Milton have chemistry lab in mind when he penned those words? But the waiting pays off when the experiments turn out correct. Many long hours spent working physics problems pay off, too, when the light appears: "Hey--yeah! That's it! I get it now!"



"You mean we're covering the WHOLE chapter?" Marlene Mesmer and Janet Ebert bemoan an upcoming study session while nearby, Mary Oeding works diligently with a microscope.

of Well-Rounded, Enjoyable Science Program





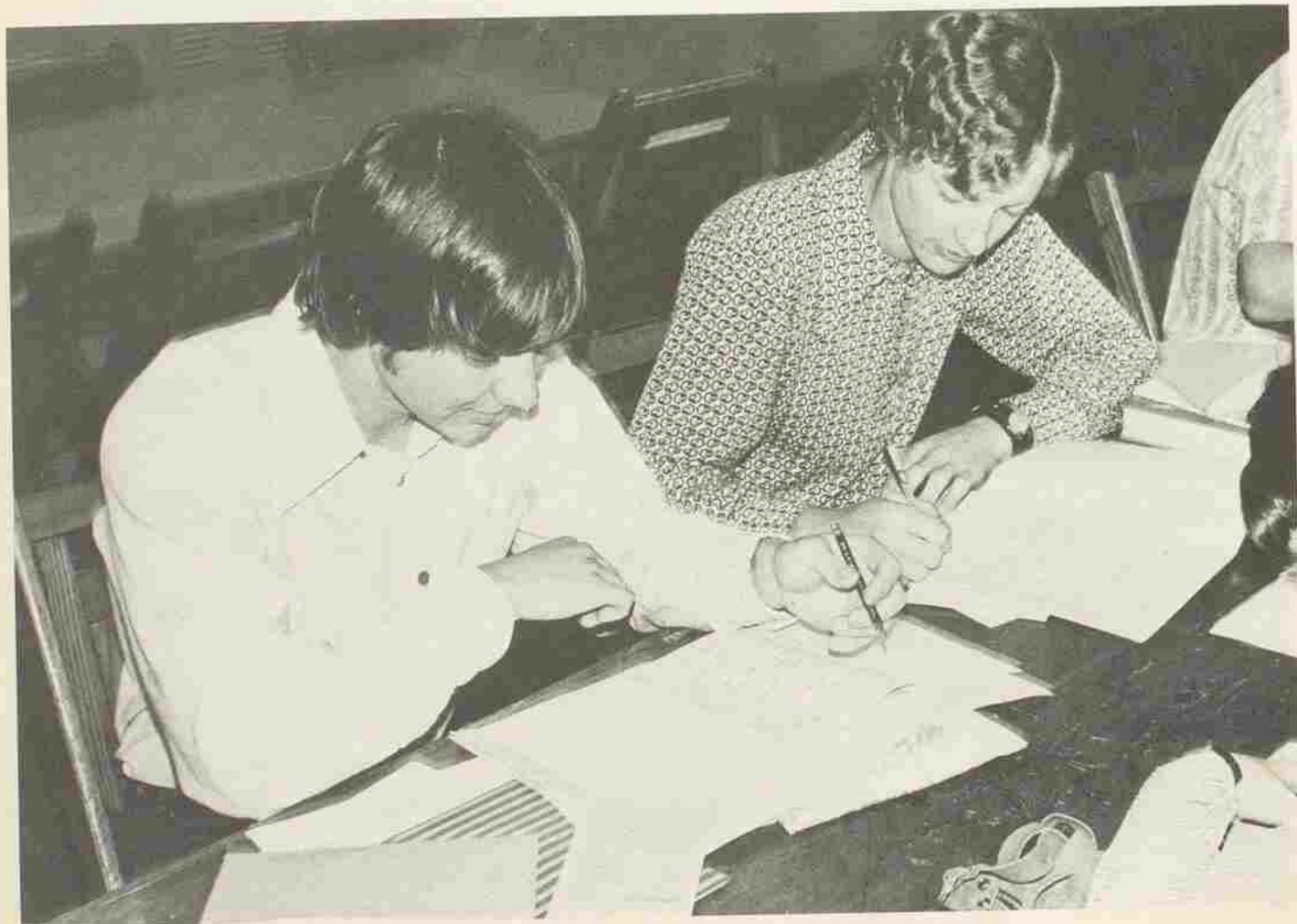
"All right, ready?" The alarm rings and you start typing. Strangely enough, you seem to have grown two more thumbs on each hand, which, of course, magically disappear after the speed test, leaving you with no excuse for typing only twenty words per minute.

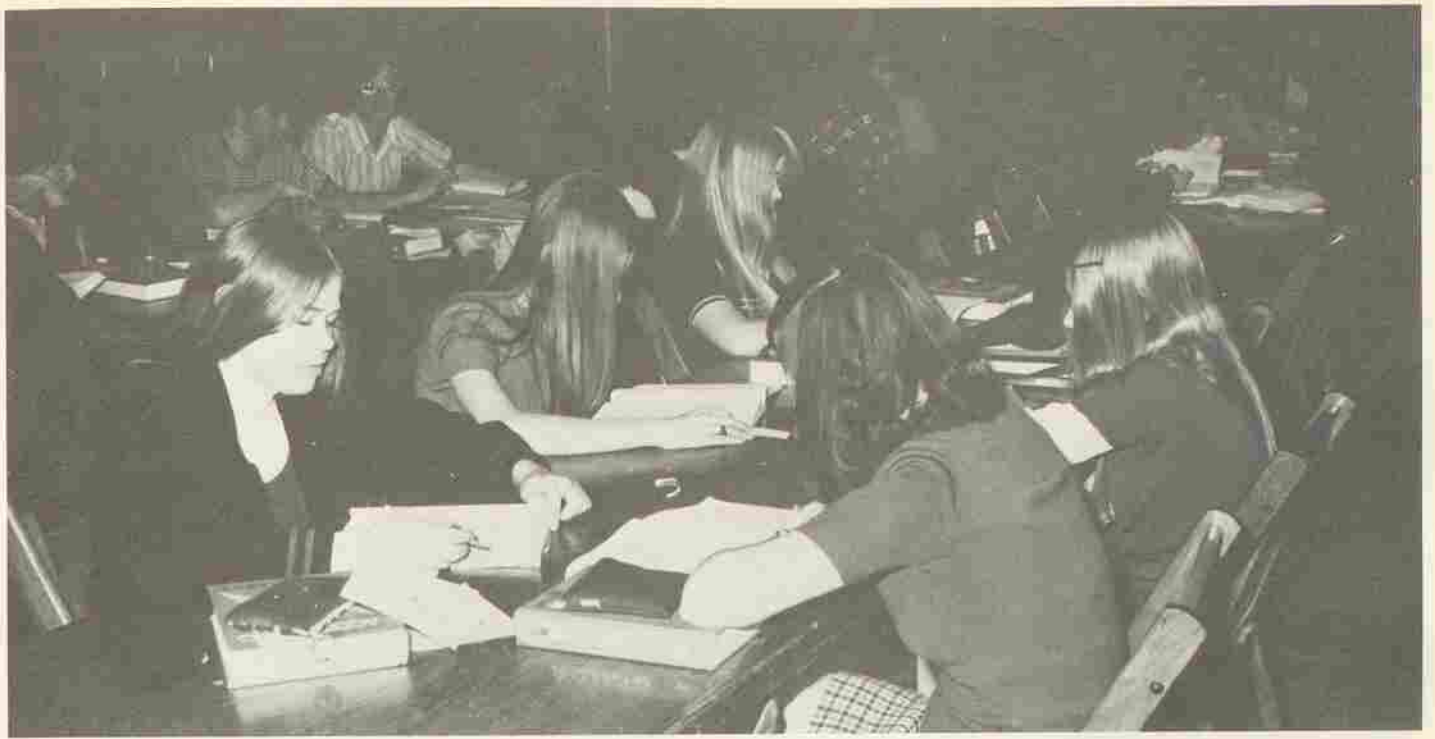
Typing is only one of many skills offered by Forest Park's business department. There are also courses in General Business, Business Math and Law, Shorthand, Office Practice, and Bookkeeping.

LEFT: Sheila Hassfurther, Karen Steckler, and Debbie Recker attempt to beat the clock.

BELOW: Accounts Payable? Accounts Receivable? Debit? Credit? Where will it all end, says Paul Wahl to Jeff Weyer.

Business, Math



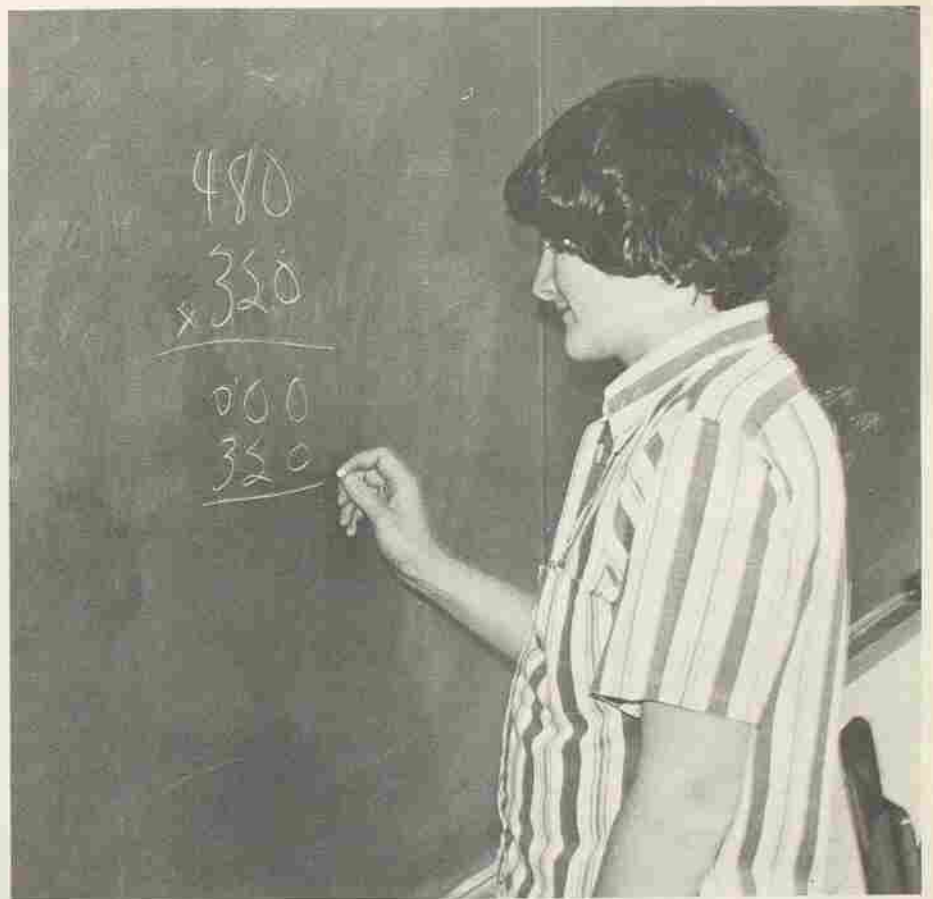


Classes Have Plenty of Problems to Solve

ABOVE: Business courses are interesting, but require lots of work, as these students show.

Business and mathematics are often close allies. Forest Park's math department boasts courses in general math, algebra, geometry, and unified math. An often-heard cry before the morning bell is "Got your math? Let me see how you did it!"

RIGHT Bernard Wagner tries to prove his mathematical skills.





Juniors study for an upcoming discussion in American history.

Social Sciences Classes Enlivened by Use of

Junior Sociology students Patty Meyer, Janet Goepferich, Ruth Mundy, and Sharon Lueken play "Life Career."



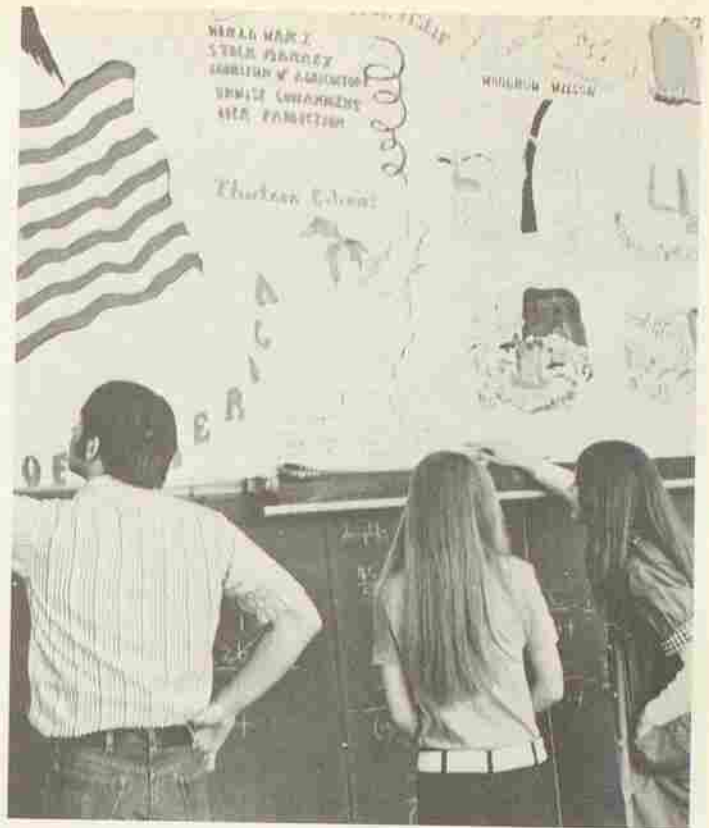
History, government, all social sciences CAN be dull --but not at Forest Park. Yes, there is study and more study. After all, miss two questions on a government test and you've already got a B!

But imaginative teachers do much to alleviate boredom. Government classes had frequent speakers, including local government officials and members of the Indiana State Police force.

Sociology and psychology classes made use of games, such as the one pictured on the opposite page, "Life Career." During the second semester, grades were contracted for, allowing the student to advance as quickly or as slowly as he wished, with no anxiety as to what the resultant grade would be.

History class was brightened considerably by a late-winter project. Several classes participated in painting a mural depicting several major events in American history.

RIGHT: Stan Betz, Sharon Nordhoff, and Becky Kluemper work on the U. S. History mural.



Murals, Games, and Special Guest Speakers

Mr. Hubers points out places of interest to Mark Vaal, Rod Zink, Keith Uebelhor, and Jeff Weyer.



Art and Shop Students Strive Tirelessly to



Students here are constantly using their creative minds and fingers for a unique masterpiece.

This is a class where feelings, moods and emotions can be shaped in clay molds. One's individuality shows through whether working with paints, charcoal or clay.

The art classes are very interesting and exciting if you're participating or just looking on.

In the art classes the history of art is taught and discussed. The art students took a tour this year of Mr. Jim Marshall's Yellowbank Farm at Selvin, Indiana. There, they learned of the primitive ways of firing clay.

Upper left: Mary Kay Schaeffer adds finishing touches to her painting. Lower Left: Art I students busily shape their clay into unique forms. Lower Right: Karen Hurst forms her clay into the form of a man's face.



Design Their Projects with Skill, Accuracy

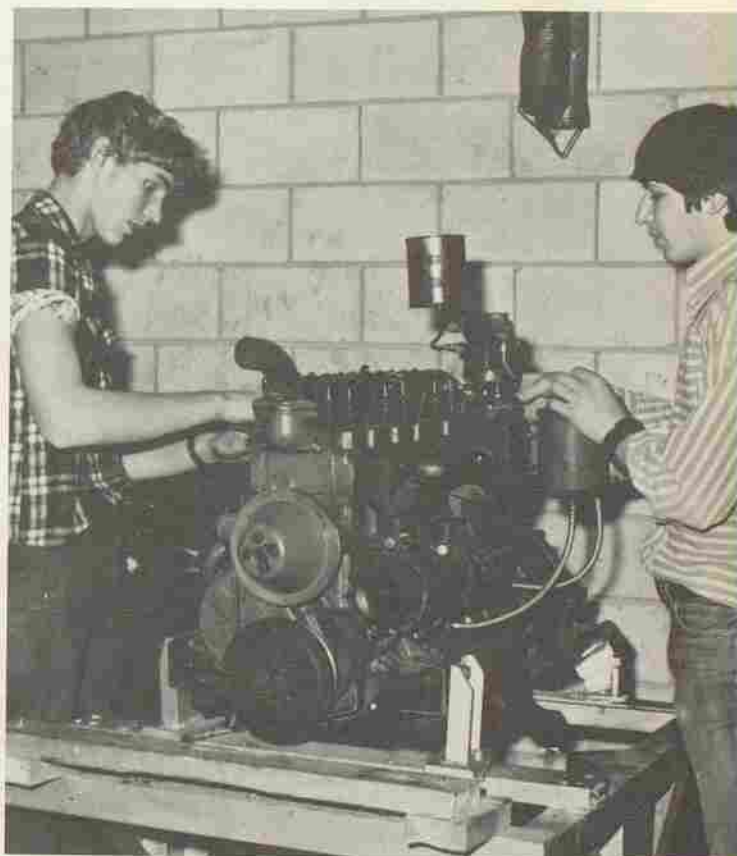
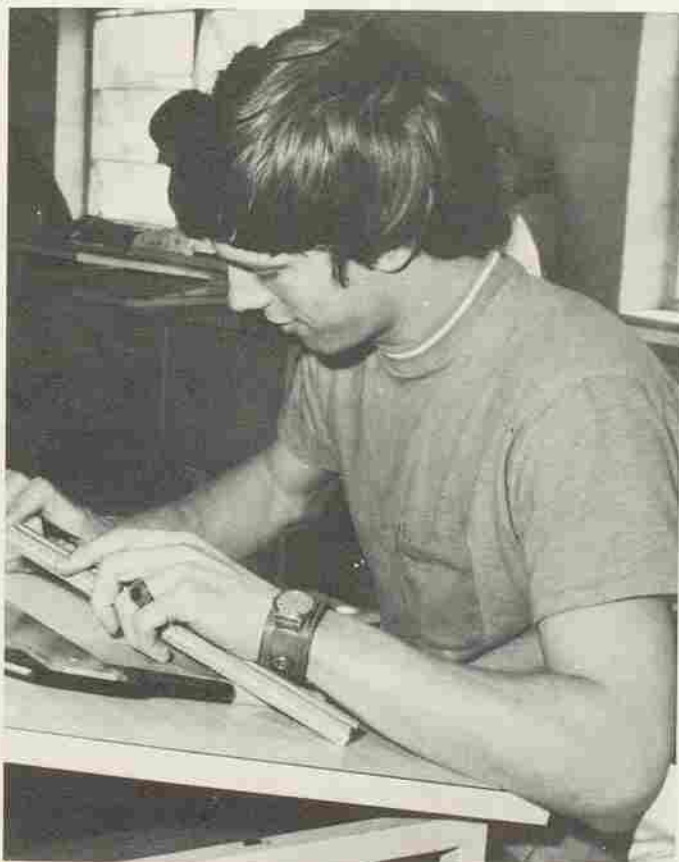
The Industrial Arts department is only one of the many departments here at Forest Park. This department requires its students to use their natural abilities and skills and combine them with the projects. Within the department are: the woodworking class, power mechanics class and the drafting class.

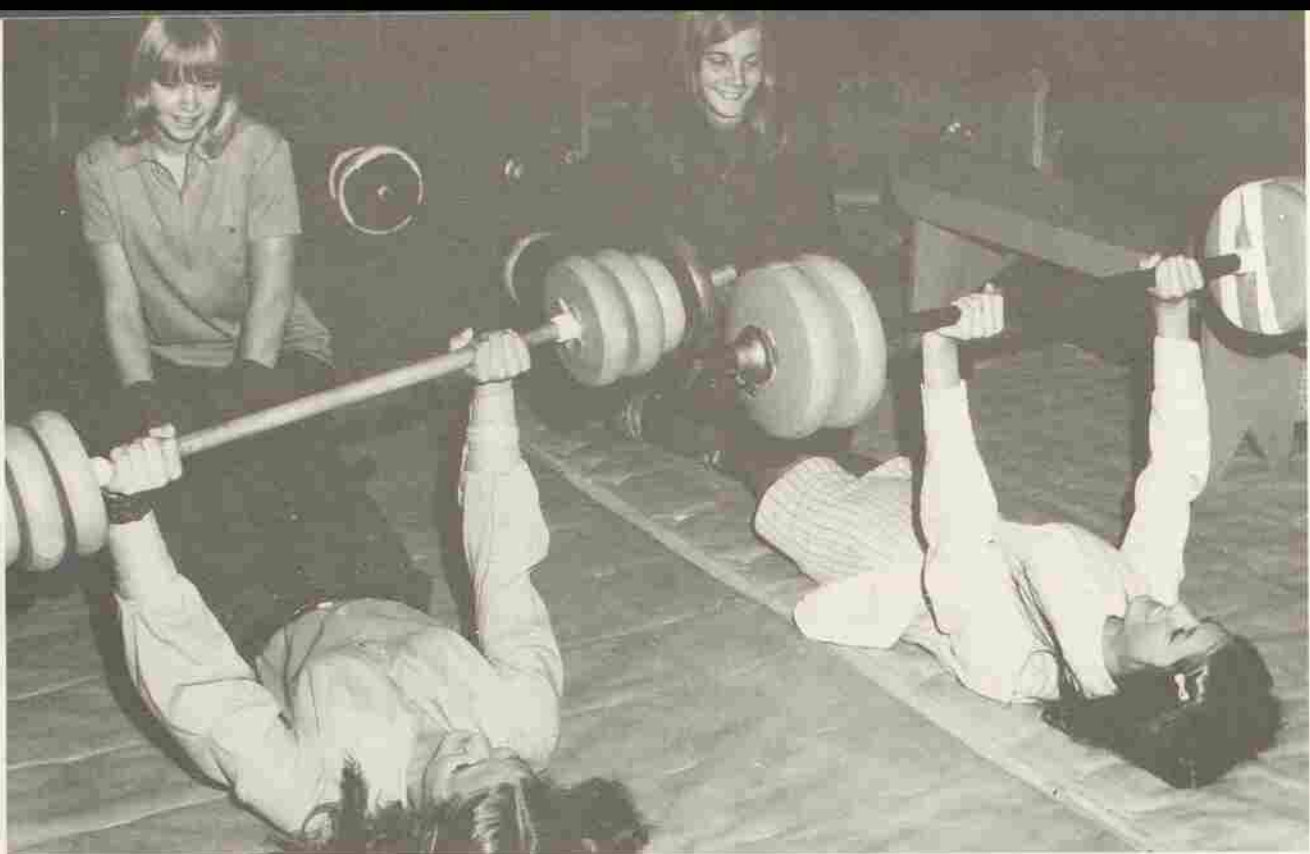
The woodworking department is supervised by Mr. Johanneman. The students in class show their talent and creativity by drawing out their plans to design a beautiful wooden project. Some of these articles include magazine racks, and chests.

The power mechanics department is supervised by Mr. Beer. In this class, the students take old engines, disassemble them, clean and replace worn parts, and reassemble them hopefully to get them in working condition.

The drafting department designs unique drawings by using their imagination and heads. This class is instructed by Mr. Moran. These three departments have expanded greatly from past years. They have developed through the use of new facilities and many years of experience.

Upper right: G. Knies carves wood for his project. Lower left: C. Brames puts finishing touches to his drawings. Lower right: K. Fehribach and G. Ebert try hard to get their motors in working order.





Linda Wehr, Marcia Klem, Christy Hasenour, and Pat Fritz test out their talents with the weights.

A new experience for Rick Fromme and Rick Morgan is driving, but getting nowhere. They are working with the new Driver's Education simulators.



During his or her freshman and sophomore year, each student takes classes in physical education. This is due to the idea that in order to attain true education, the body as well as the mind must be educated.

In Phys. Ed. class, the idea is to combine the education with fun. General physical education includes gymnastics and games such as volleyball and kickball. The students are encouraged to master new skills, to increase endurance at physical tasks, and to learn to play games according to regulations.

Beginning this year, an Advanced Physical Education course was offered to both boys and girls. This coed class urged individual work in the student's area of interest. The class made good use of a trampoline and mats, plus new equipment such as suspended rings. Next year, gymnastic buffs will look forward to receiving a set of uneven parallel bars.

Due to their proven effectiveness in producing good drivers, the Driver's Education classes are becoming more

and more popular among parents and students alike. Offered both semesters, the classes attempt to instill good driving habits, promote road safety by defensive driving, provide actual driving experience for the novice, and introduce the student to the basic ideas on which an automobile is made. The student is taught the basic parts of a car, how they work together, and even how to change a tire.

This year the Driver's Education classes were assisted even more by the acquisition of driving simulators. These machines consist of a simulated automobile instrument panel, steering mechanism, rear view mirror, and seat, to be coupled with a film. During the class, the instructor runs the film, introducing the student to various driving hazards along the way. A buzzer is sounded to let the student know when he has made a serious driving error.

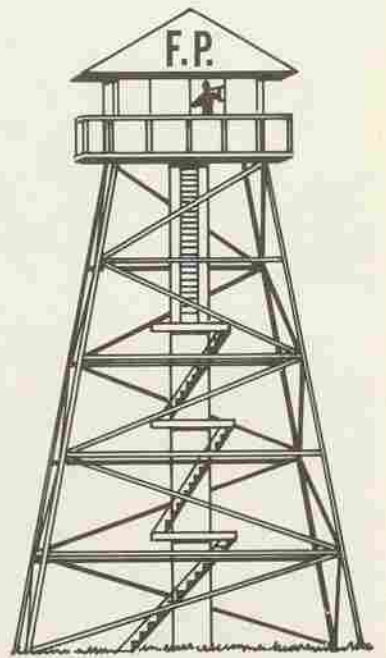
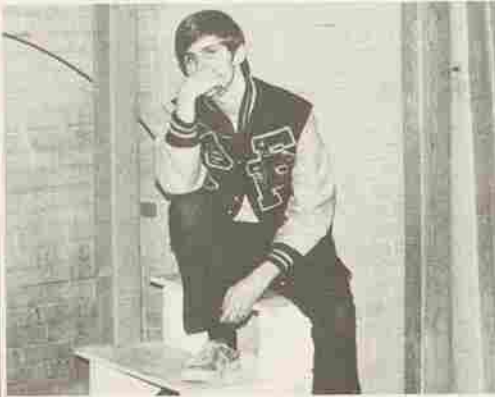
The driving simulators are expected to help the student who has never driven to know what to expect when he takes the wheel on an actual highway.

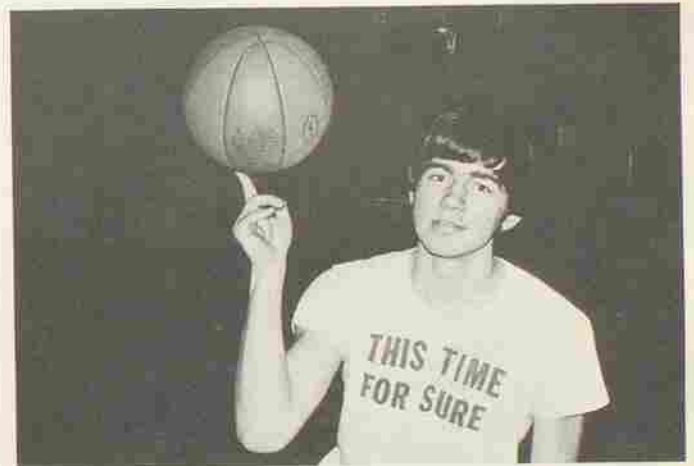
Advanced P.E. Added to Health Studies Roster; Driver's Education Assisted by New Simulators

A men's P.E. class forms a human pyramid.



Personalities





*Students Reminisce
Endearing Moments Which Will Never Fade
Away*



Superintendent Earl Buechler finds many tasks to be completed during the day.

The faculty and administration of the '72-'73 Forest Park School year have offered their assistance in every way possible for the betterment of our knowledge.

They have created an atmosphere of authority which has been appreciated by the student body. They have accepted the roles of being leaders, advisors and friends. Through their understanding, the entire school has been able to strive in unity.

The faculty has taken part in many student activities. Pep rallies, skits, clubs, and campaign functions have all been components of a lively and worthwhile school year.

We all hope that the future years will look as bright between the administration, faculty, and students as it has in the past. If all work together, we'll all stay together.

Faculty Displays Cooperation with Students



Dennis E. Tyring, principal of Forest Park High School.



Mr. Larry Feldmeyer assists Mr. Tyring in his duties.

Mr. Lee Leinenbach, current problems, science, and counselor.

Mrs. Norma Sonderman, Forest Park High School secretary.



Sister Mary Alice Schnur, art.

Sister Mary Lynn Uebelhor, secretarial courses.

Mr. Leon Olinger, business law and social science.

Mrs. Alamae Walton, typing and general business.





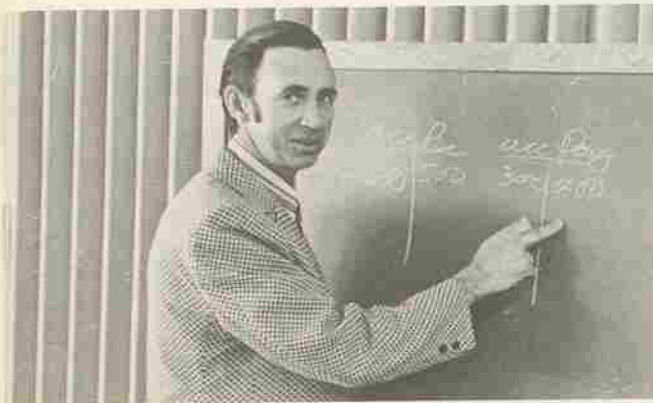
Miss Rebecca Seibert, business.



Mrs. Mary Miller, home economics.



Mr. Larry Klein, Math.



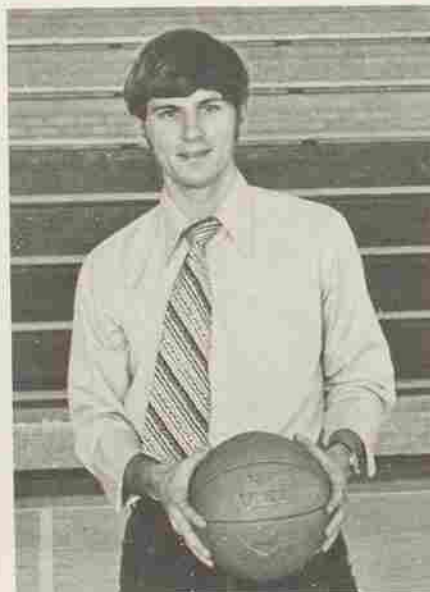
Mr. James Marshall, business and drivers' ed.



Sister Josepha Book, home economics and general science.



Sister Mary Cheryl Uebelhor, math.



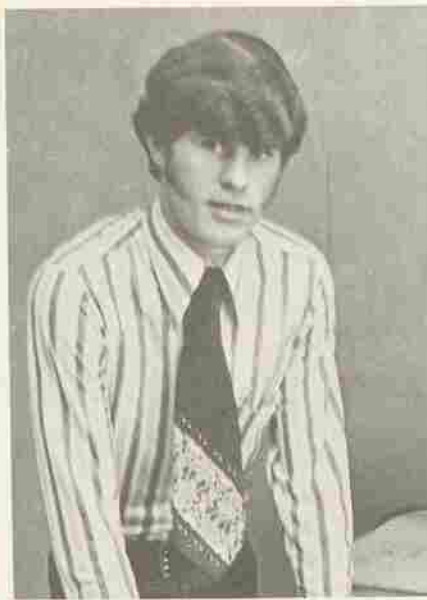
Mr. James Peacock, English.



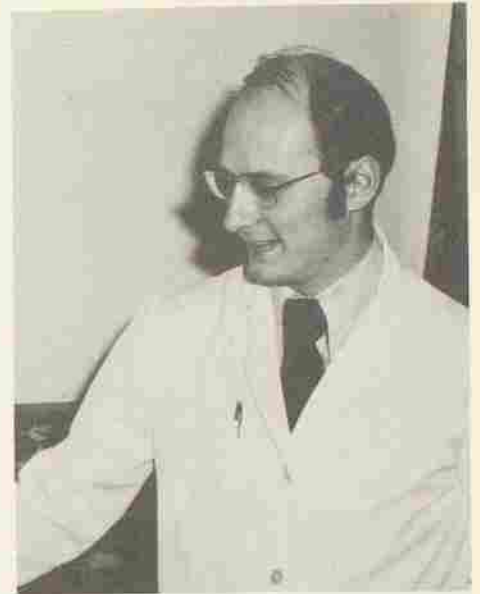
Sister Mary Delores Gaesser, English.



Mr. Michael Moran, industrial arts.



Mr. James Johanneman, industrial arts.



Mr. Thomas Beer, industrial arts.



Mr. Robert Borden, history and English.



Miss Judy Deweese, world history and German.



Mrs. Carolyn Hines, English and journalism.



Mrs. Carolyn Cook, English and French.



Mr. S. Paul Bingaman, health, physical ed, and drivers' ed.



Miss Claudette Reynolds, physical ed., drivers' ed, and health.



Mrs. Phyllis Johanneman, chorus.



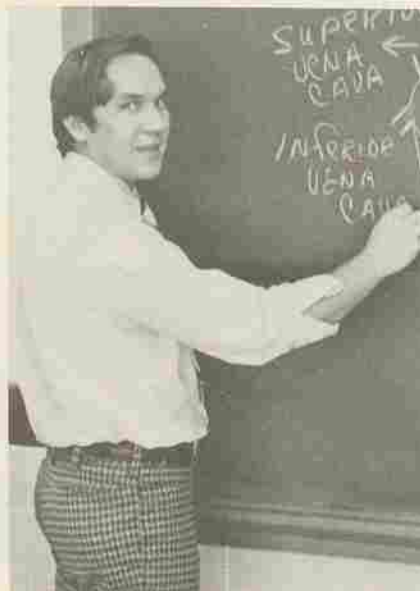
Mr. Eugene Keusch, Forest Park Band.



Mr. Marvin McCutcheon, math and science.



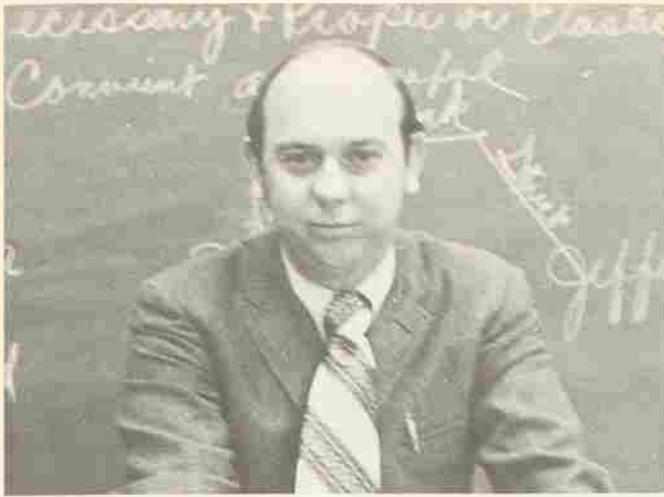
Sister Francesca Brogan, science.



Mr. James Hagedorn, Biology.



Mrs. Margaret Buechler, Spanish.



Mr. James Hubers, Social studies.



Mr. Frank Smith, geography and history.



Mrs. Arnold Kemper and Mrs. Raymond Recker, cooks.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Altman, custodians.



Sister Boniface Dewig, librarian at Forest Park.



Mrs. Whalen, teachers' aide and assistant librarian.



Senior Joe Ketzner, assistant custodian.

Class Officers Lead the Graduate Class of '73



We the Senior Class of 1973 undertook the numerous challenges throughout our social and academic lives. We learned to cope with the problems and changes that occur with the consolidation of a new school in the middle of our high school careers. We all learned how to give a little instead of always getting our way. The readjustment from being an underclassman was a dramatic one to which we all eventually became accustomed to.

One word that would clearly explain how we felt as freshman was nervous. But as the year progressed our nervousness faded into a feeling of being a part of something new.

By the beginning of our sophomore year we felt a little more experience and a little more at ease. The year was packed with future plans for consolidation and a feeling of anticipation.

The junior year could be classified as a year for making new friends once again. All in all our junior year was a great success.

All the waiting was over. 1973 was finally here. For some this brought tears of happiness but for,

Representing the Forest Park High School senior class of 1973, the officers are Connie Ruhe, treasurer; Elaine Mehling, vice-president; Ron Weyer, president; and Pat Kippenbrock, secretary.

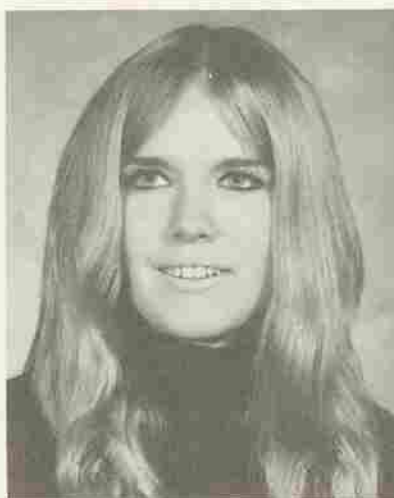
with Finesse

still more, tears of sadness. As we look over the past four years we have accomplished much but there is still much work to be carried on.

The responsibilities and loyalties we possessed represented a guideline for underclassmen to follow and respect. We worked together on our class projects with the cooperation and the kind of effort needed to get things done right.

It is time now for us to put into practice all the new skills which we have acquired throughout the past four years. We had many goals to achieve during our senior year. Our first goal was to determine our destination and to acquire the needed amount of money for the class trip in May. Many time-consuming hours were spent in completing these projects. The destination we chose was to spend five fun-packed days in Florida. To accomplish this goal we, the Seniors, succeeded in earning \$10,000 from candy sales and other fund-raising projects.

The fun is over and the hard work is yet to come. To the class of 1973 --be ready to accept the challenges of tomorrow.



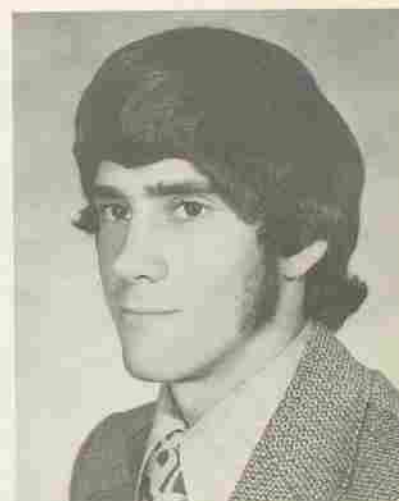
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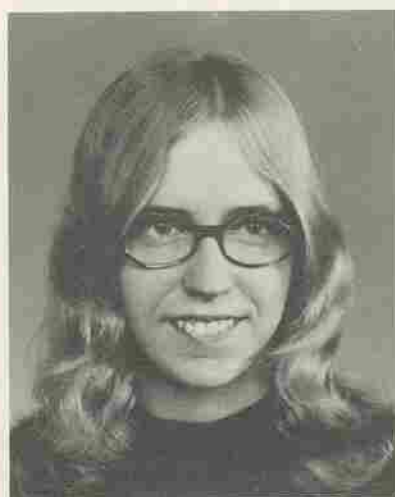
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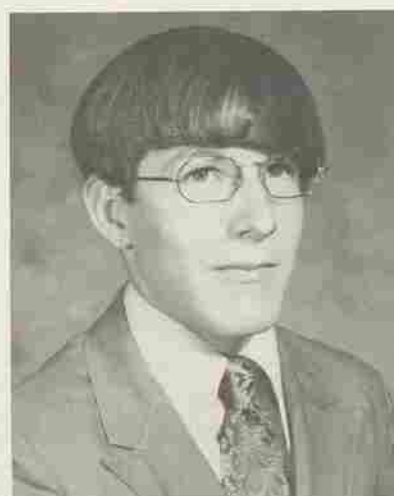
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Mary Lou Betz



Randall Blessinger



Steven Blessinger



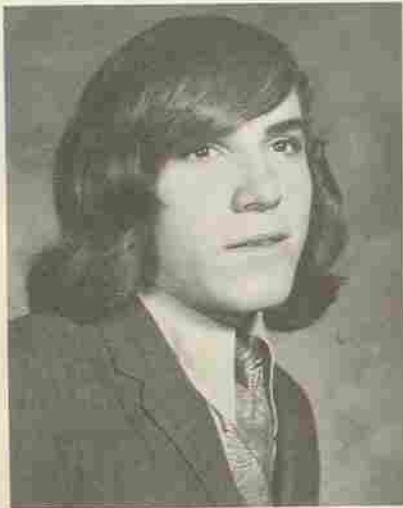
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Diane Boeglin



Clarence Brames



Kenny Braunecker



Margaret Buechler



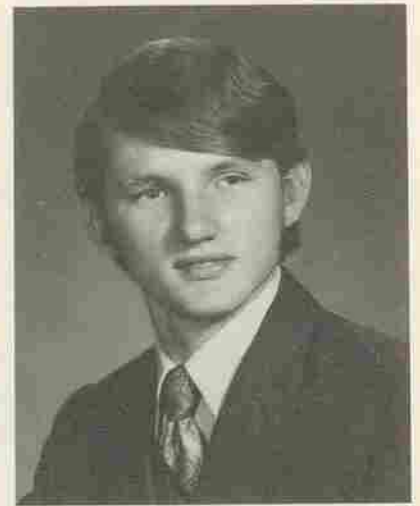
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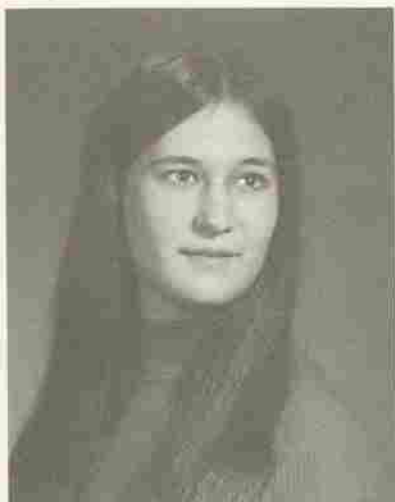
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Jim Demuth



Richard Dooley



Jane Durlauf



Elaine Ebert



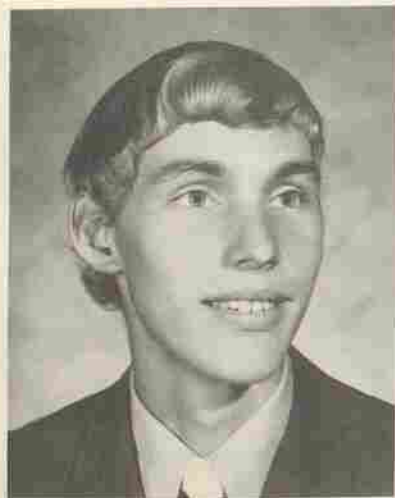
Gervase Ebert



Melinda Schnell, Jeff Weyer, Martha Meyer and Jane Durlauf are brimming over with enthusiasm about the upcoming sale of World's Finest Chocolate. During two years of sales, the seniors managed to sell nearly five thousand dollars worth of candy.



Mary Jane Englert



Kevin Fehribach



Paula Fischer



Ramona Fischer



Linda Gehlhausen



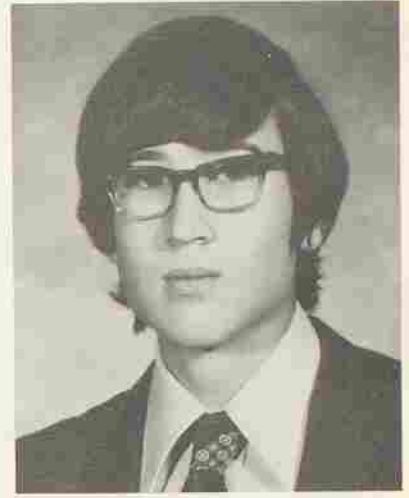
Elaine Ebert and Pat Kippenbrock work tediously for "Faye's Moment of Fantasy" to become a reality on February 10.



To boost Ranger spirit, Rod Zink is disguised as a mighty cheerleader.



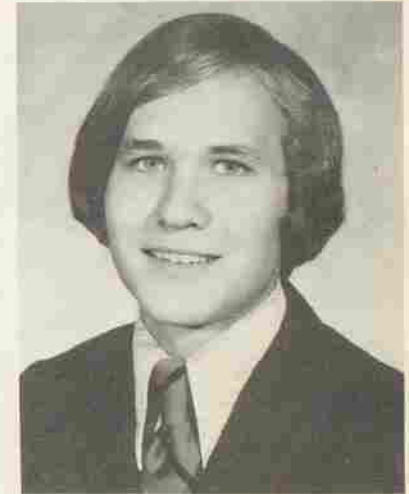
Rhonda Gilmore



Mike Haake



Lou Ann Haas



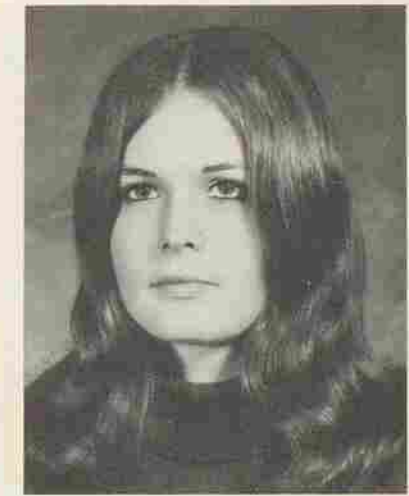
Bernie Hagedorn



John Hancock



Mark Hasenour



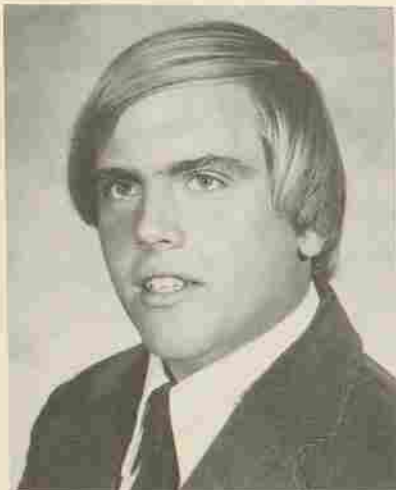
Mary Hasenour



Anybody for a game? Faye invitingly tosses the ball to the Rangers as her court looks on.



Just to make sure that this was all true, Queen Faye touches her crown for reassurance. Her Moment of Fantasy became quite clear as her smile showed her happiness.



Mark Haug



Paula Heeke



Fred Heilers



Sue Hochgesang



Monica Hoffman



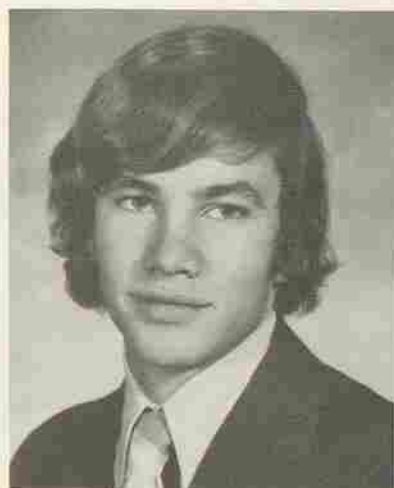
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Phyllis Hurst



Jane Jochim



Tom Keller



Donna Kemper



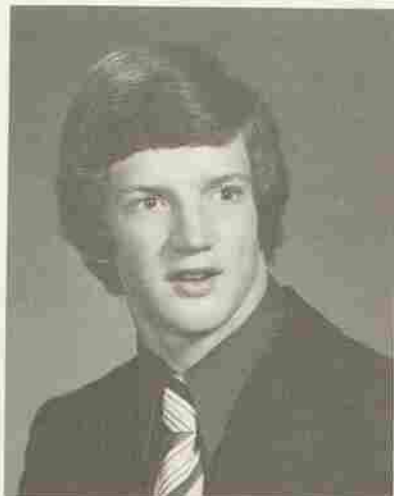
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Gail Kempf



Joe Ketzner



John Kippenbrock



Patrick Kippenbrock

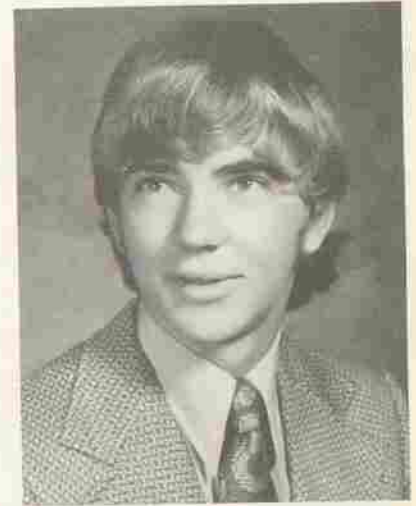




Donald Klem



Marian Klem



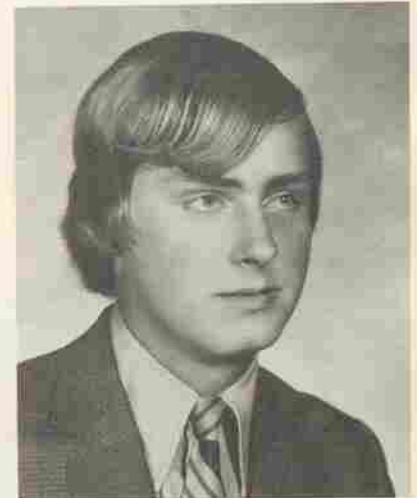
Glen Knies



David Knust



Jane Knust



Ken Lange

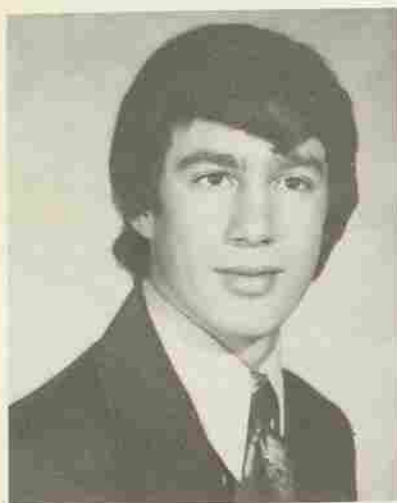
Debbie Recker and Mary Jane Oser busily scan through magazines in the library. Sister Mary Boniface, head librarian, directs her two assistants. The library is in everyday use and is constantly requiring much attention. Scattered magazines, misplaced books, and film projectors all need constant supervision. Not only are they misplaced but sometimes need repairs. This is where Debbie Recker and Mary Jane Oser come in handy.



Diane Luebbehusen



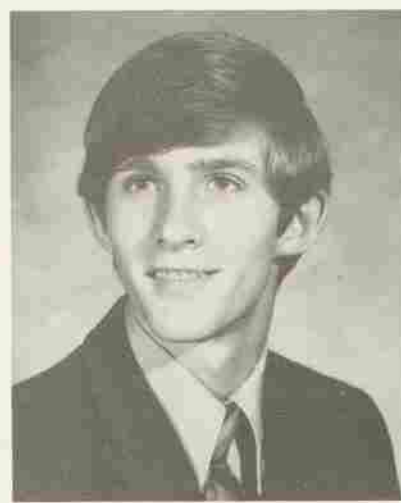
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Gary Mathies



Elaine Mehling



Ray Mehling



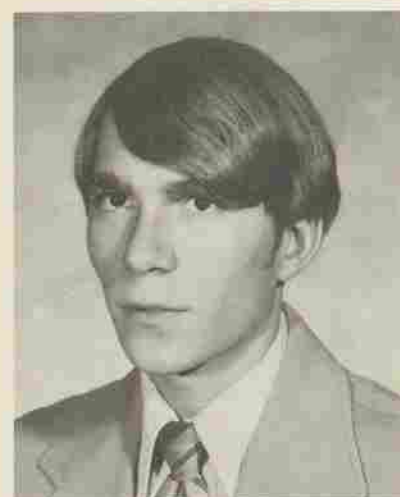
Sue Mehling



Gene Merkley



Duane Meyer



James Meyer



Martha Meyer



Cherrie Miller

Seniors Learn to Cooperate with Each Other



At left, Keith Uebelhor and Duane Meyer explain the additional touches needed for the background on the sectional display to Donna Persohn. Working busily for several nights, the seniors compiled an award-winning masterpiece and won first place in the sectional display contest. Below: Senior business law students study tediously to complete their assignment. Business law teaches a student legal principles which are essential to effective consumer living in our democracy.





Senior girls captured class basketball tourney for the second year straight. The winning team consisted of, left to right, Elaine Mehling, Sue Mehling, Connie Ruhe, Mary Jean Weyer, Marian Klem, and Cheryl Nord.



Becky Mundy

'73 Displays Sporting Spirit

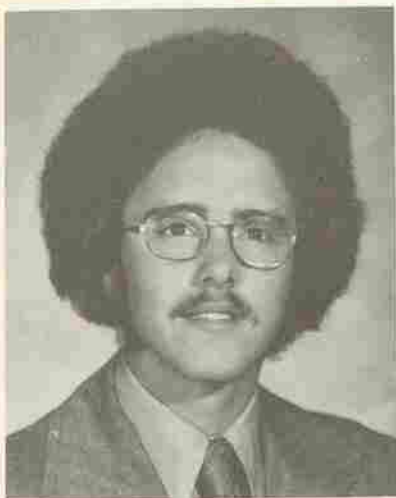
Keith Uebelhor (top), Mark Vaal (center), and Rod Zink and Ron Weyer (bottom) help raise school spirit for senior girls basketball team, as well as for the Rangers.



Donna Niehaus



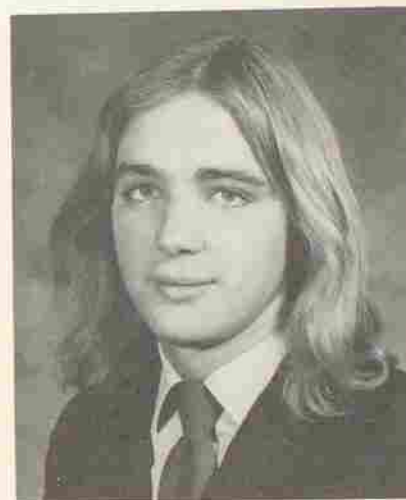
Cheryl Nord



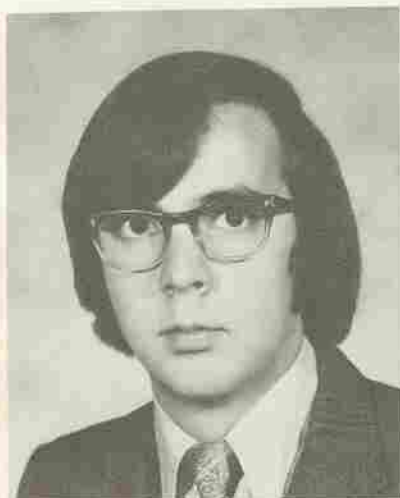
Daniel Nord



Judy Oeding



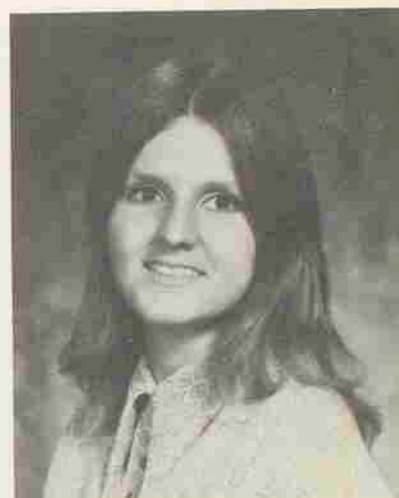
Marty Olinger



Randy Olinger



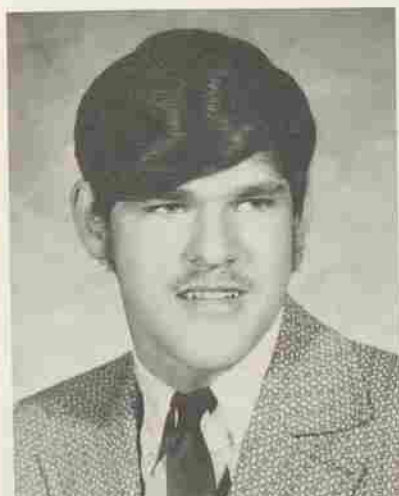
Mary Jane Oser



Kathleen Pancake



Donna Faye Persohn



Stan Rahman



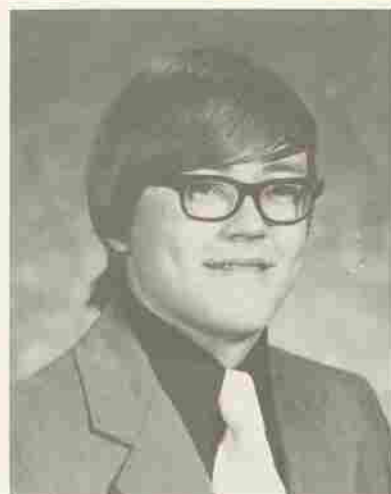
Anne Reckelkhoff



Debbie Recker



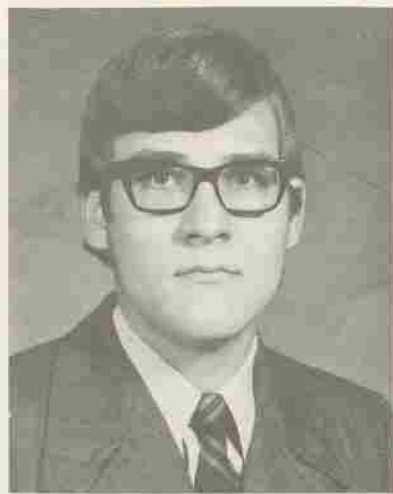
Beverly Roll



Ed Roos



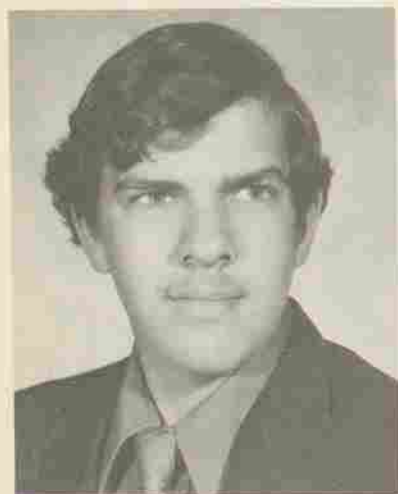
Connie Ruhe



Jeff Russ



Mary Kay Schaeffer



Tom Schilling



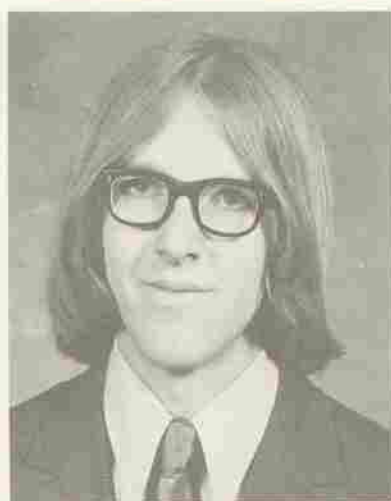
Gary Schipp



Randall Schneider



Carol Schnell



Daniel Schnell



Melinda Schnell



Ronald Schultz



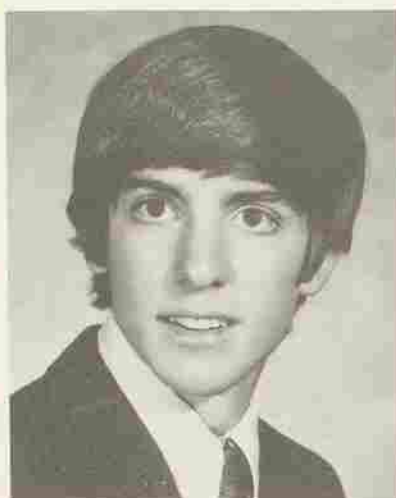
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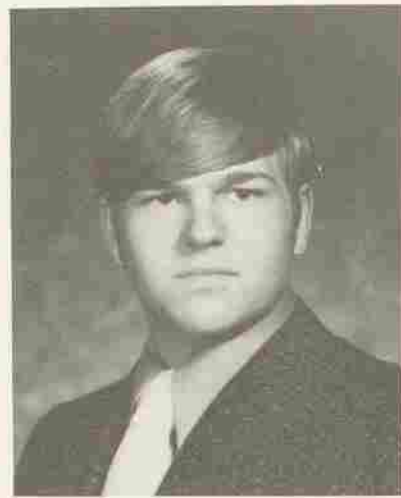
Sue Mehling, John Kippenbrock, and Donna Vaal pool their efforts to make the Care-Free gum contest a success.



Janet Schwinghamer



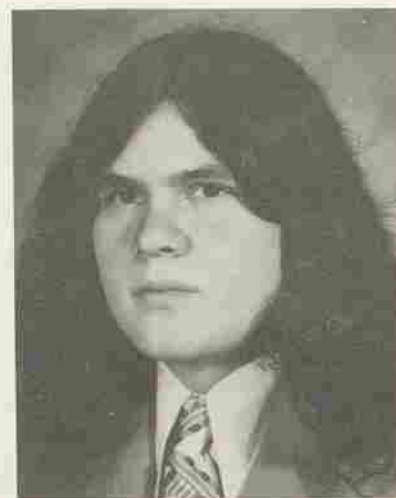
Gene Seidl



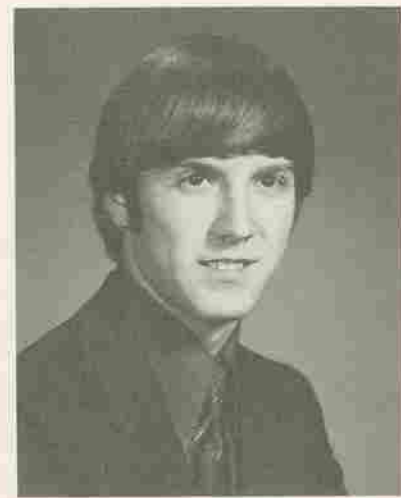
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Faye Spayd



Mark Tretter



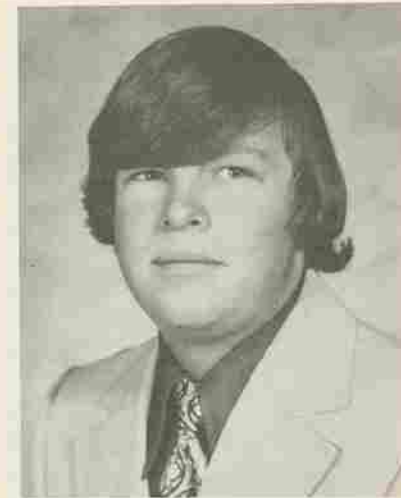
Keith Uebelhor



Donna Vaal



Mark Vaal



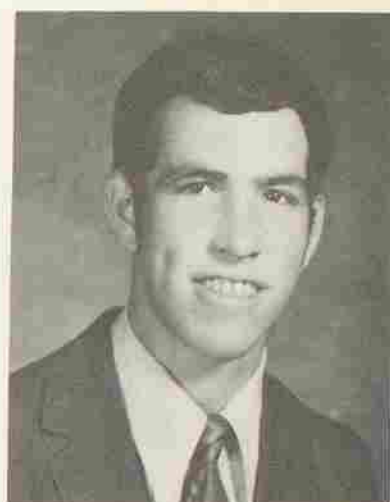
Quay Van Kirk



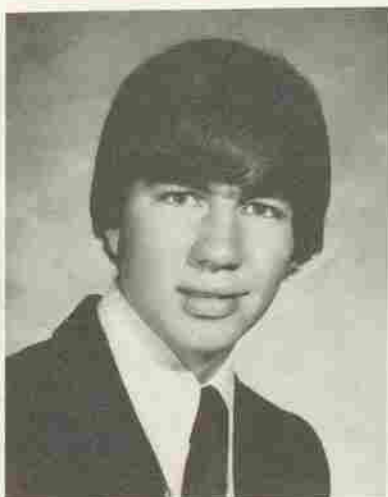
Debbie Van Winkle



Paul Verkamp



Kenneth Wagner



Paul Wahl



Mark Welp



Lou Ann Haas presents Senior Treasurer Connie Ruhe a \$25 down payment on her class trip fund.



Ruth Weip



Jeff Weyer



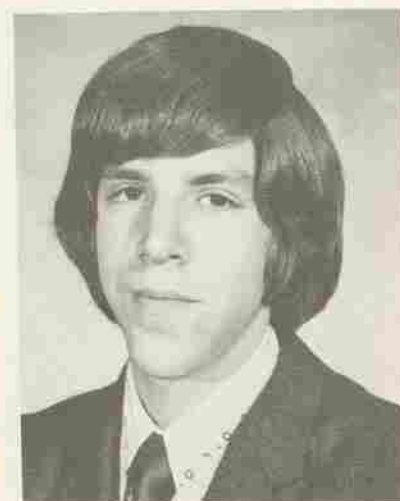
Lavonne Weyer



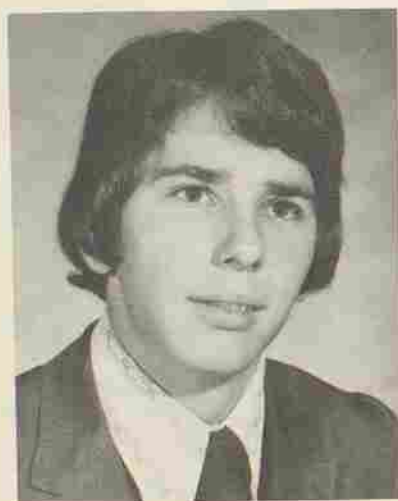
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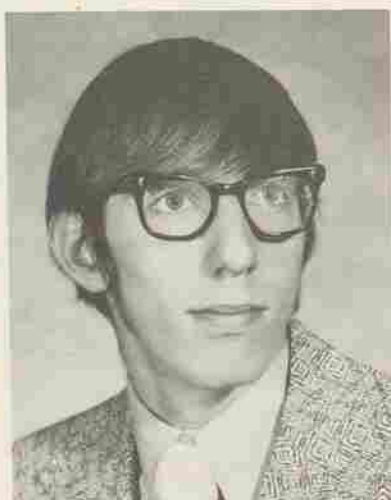
Ron Weyer



Terry Weyer



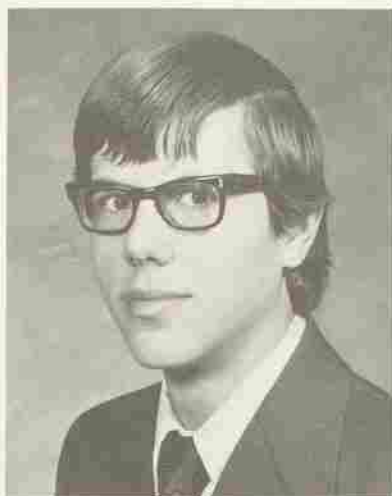
Tim Weyer



Mike Whalen



Mona Wilgus



Jim Wilmes



Mike Wollenman



Charles (Rod) Zink

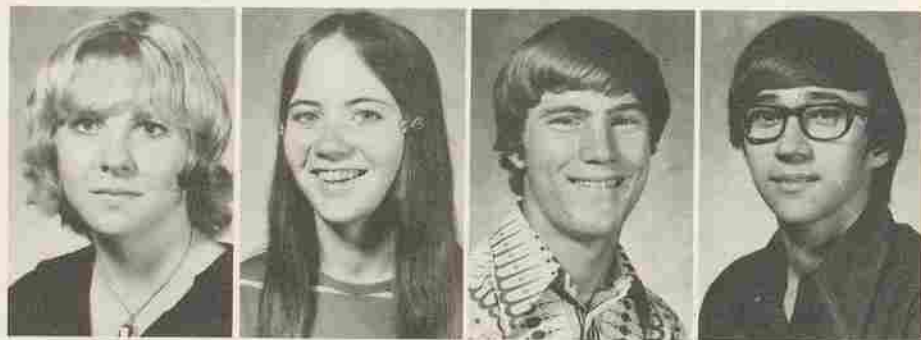


The close of the 1972-73 school year means there will be another Senior class leaving Forest Park's enrollment. Trying on gowns for their graduation ceremonies are left to right: Randy Blessinger, Anne Reckelhoff, Tom Keller, Karen Hurst, and Kathy Pancake.



Junior class officers find a moment to relax. From L. to R., they are Secretary Patti Knust, Treasurer Patti Andry, President Connie Schnell, and Vice-President Randy Klem.

Joyce Abell
Patti Andry
Gary Atkins
Bob Balbach



Stan Betz
Mark Bockelman
Debbie Boeglin
Bob Bolte

We, the class of '74, are proud to say that we are no longer the underclassmen. Over the years we have had to prove our capabilities and accept our failures. Many are now making known their plans for the future and are successfully reaching their goals.

Many things have occurred this year to shape the junior class, both good and bad. We've accepted the triumphs with the downfalls--our class sales, our precious rings, the beautiful prom, coupled with the knowledge and worries of financial problems.

Together, each one of us shall work to make our senior year as fulfilling as the past. We are no longer the responsibility of others; we ourselves are responsible. We cannot blame others for our failures; we have learned to cope with them. This is the essence of humanity.

Each of us hopes for the success of fellow classmates; and this hope generates a vibration of respect and unity. We all shall go through many trails in life. Youth and carefree times, which are present in our lives today, will erase themselves from our lives tomorrow. But we will have one more year to prove that we are worthy of being the Class of '74!

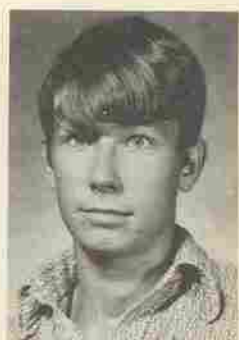
Allen Brockman



Donna Burger

Throughout Junior Year

Raleigh Cummins



Denise DeKemper
Jim Ernst
Tim Fromme
Janet Goepferich

Sue Goepferich
Max Haake
Doug Harmon
Monica Hasenour

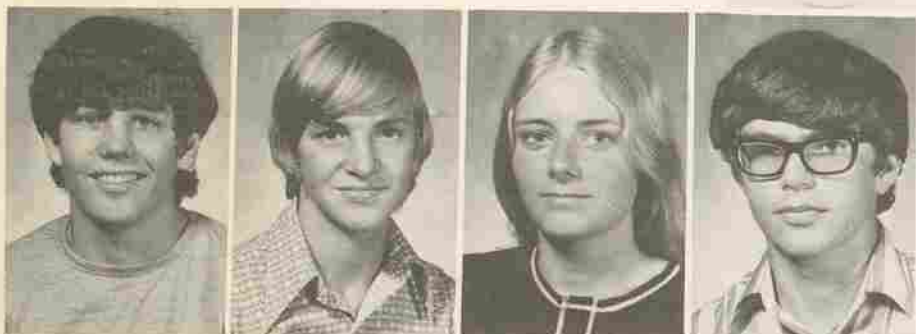
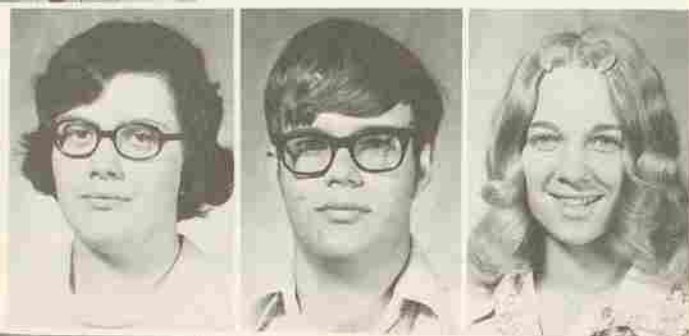


Juniors Succeed in Facing Many Challenges



Steve Hasenour
Sheila Hassfurther
Karen Heilers
Linda Hochgesang

Rita Hoppenjans
Steven Jahn
Diane Jochem



Dave Johannemann
Gary Kemper
Rebecca Kippenbrock
Randy Klem

Steve Klem
Rebecca Kluemper
Sylvia Knebel
Barbara Knies



Donald Knies
John Knust
Kenny Knust
Patti Knust

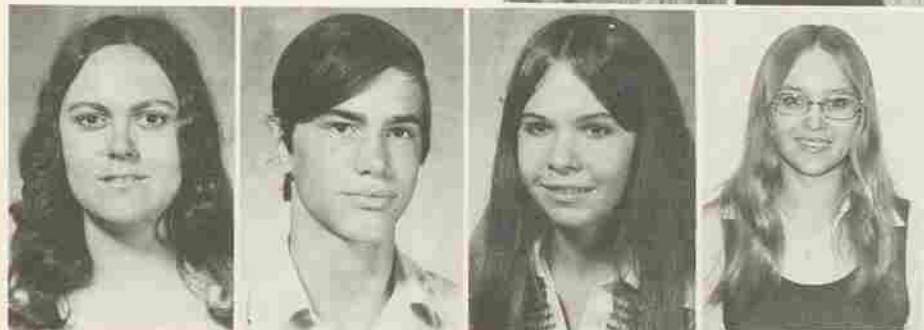
for the Demanding Responsibilities Required

Mary Ann Lampert
Janice Lindauer
Kenny Lindauer
Sue Lindauer



Steve Leinenbach
Karen Loechte
Ron Lubbers
Linda Luegers

Donna Lueken
Mary Jo Lueken
Sharon Lueken
Dolores Mehling



Carol Merkley
David Messmer
Cathy Meyer
Doris Meyer

Patty Meyer
Stan Miller
Paula Mullen
Vicki Mullis



Junior Rangers Participated in Stompers Day



Barbara Knies patiently awaits orders during a bake sale held on Queen-Crowning night.



Helping the junior class display support of (right) Karen Steckler, prettiest. Each was



With an aura of school spirit, the class of '74 proudly shows everyone their rings.

Ruth Mundy
Dennis Neukam



Sharon Nordhoff

by Creating the Prettiest, Ugliest Stompers



Ranger Stomp'em Day are: (left) Connie Schnell, ugliest; awarded a cash prize.

Kenny Persohn
Mark Potter



Joan Schilling
Jeff Schipp



Kenny Rahman
Nancy Remke



Connie Schnell
Dan Schnieders
Dean Schuler
Carolyn Schuster



Steve Schwoeppe
Gary Seger
Paula Seufert
Rose Snyder



Juniors Will "Keep on Truckin' " with Future



Juniors profit from selling cokes and popcorn at varsity basketball games.



Jance Lindauer, Becky Kippenbrock, and Sylvia Knebel help rouse spirit for the junior basketball team.



Pam Spayd
Karen Steckler
Richard Stetter
Danny Vaal

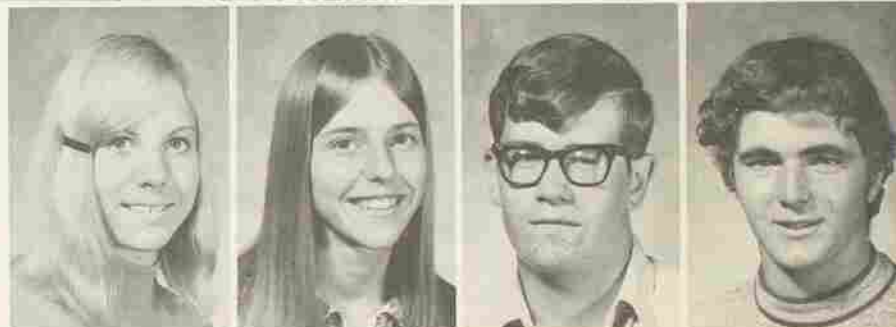
Memories of the Past and High for the Years

Barbara Verkamp
Tom Voegerl
Jane Vonderheide
Jean Vonderheide



Marian Vonderheide
Aline Wagner
Leroy Wagner
Ruth Wagner

Connie Welp
Mary Lou Welp
Ronald Welp
Steve Welp

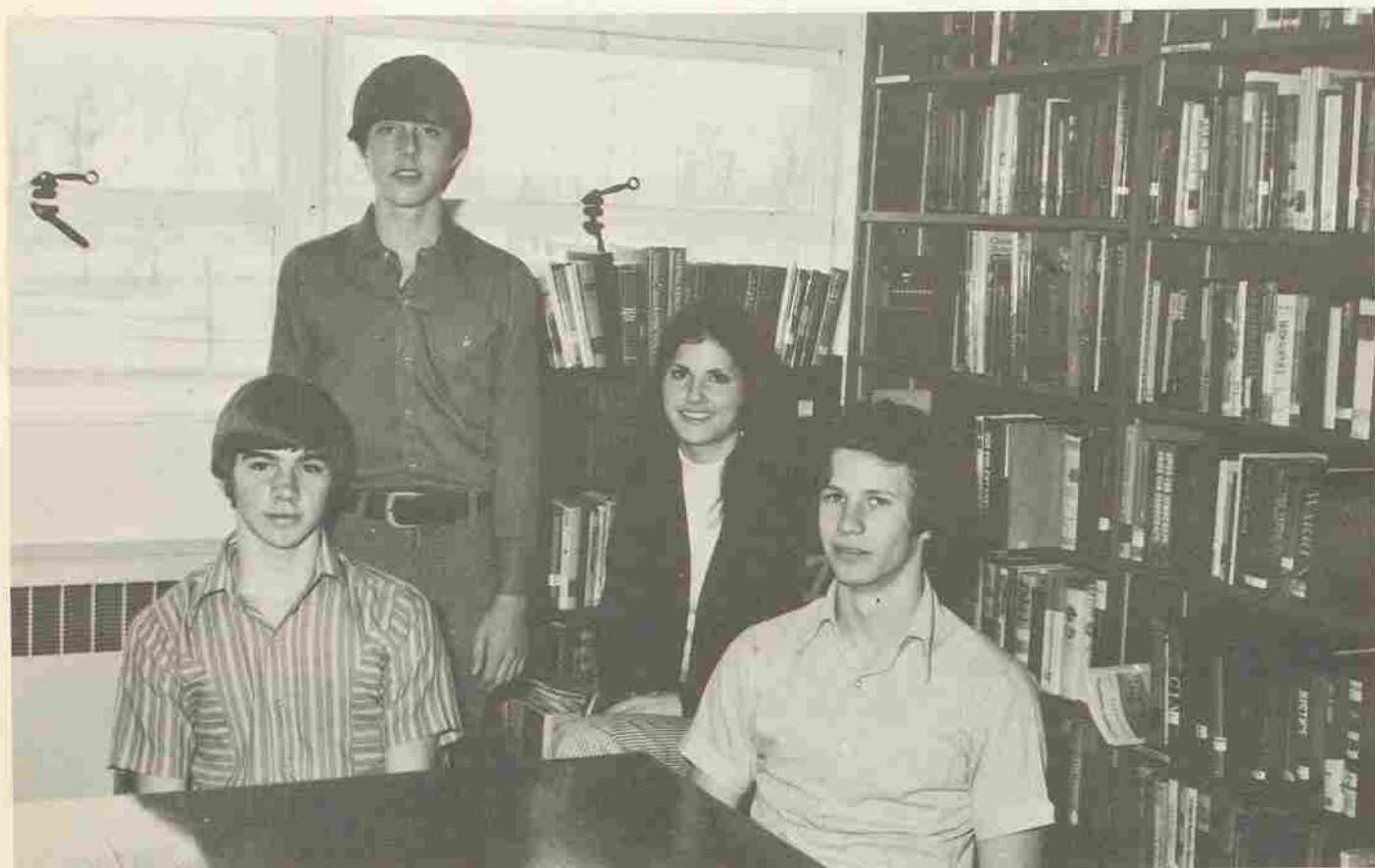


Dan Werne
Janice Weyer
Joyce Weyer
Keith Weyer

Dennis Woebkemberg
John Wollenmann
Stephen Wollenmann
Kenny Young



Class of '75 Encountered Many New Experiences



Sophomore class officers are the following: Ken Wahl, President; Randy Vaal, treasurer; Pat Fritz, secretary; and Mike Hasenour, vice-president. Enthusiastic participation in all sports events and a very impressive sectional skit characterized the sophomore class.



Karen Brahm
Karen Brang
Kevin Braunecker

Which Will Assist Them in Their Future Years

We are the great sophomore class of '75. We are no longer the strangers from last year. We now feel completely at home at Forest Park. We take a major part in everything we do! We compete in sports and all the major fields of subjects offered at Forest Park. We feel honored to be part of this great Ranger family. We elected our Student Council officers, class officers, and ordered our new class jackets and sweaters. We are not afraid to speak out for what we want or yell for our great Ranger team. We are determined to make this year a worthwhile one both socially and academically. We are already making plans to carry out our fund raising projects for next year. We are looking forward to the great day when we will be the upperclassmen. We are the class of 1975.

Leah Ann Abell
Keith Albert



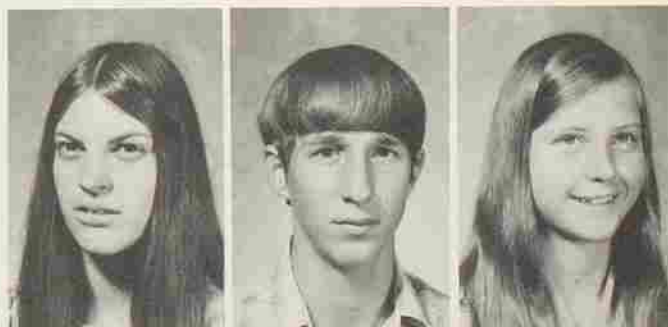
Carol Allen
Robbie Andry

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Betty Bayer



Mike Becher
Nancy Betz
Kitty Bieker

Joan Boeckman
Rick Boeglin
Sherry Bolden

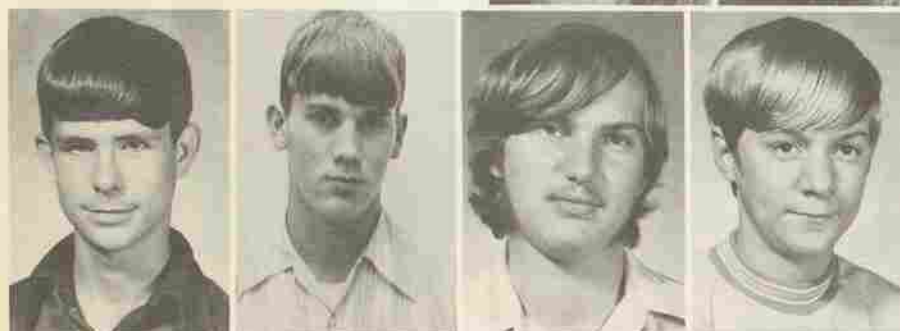


Sophomore Class Willingness to Work, Ability



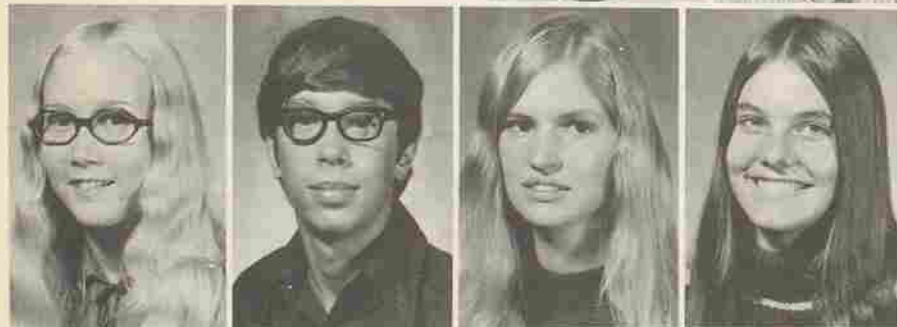
Mark Brinkman
Joyce Brosmer
Rose Ann Brosmer
Allen Bruner

Carolyn Buechler
Kathy Campbell
Gary Cooper
Jerry Cooper



Bill Gummins
Charlie Demuth
Kenny Drach
Allen Durcholz

Mike Durlauf
Harley Ebert
Janet Ebert
Mark Ebert



Karen Ernst
Mike Ernst
Tanya Fehribach
Cindy Fischer

to Accept Challenges Shows a Sense of Pride

Robert Fleck
Pat Fritz
Rick Fromme
Gary Gehlhausen



Donna Haas
Ellen Harden
Terry Harmon
Christy Hasenour

Joe Hasenour
Kevin Hasenour
Mike Hasenour
Steve Haug



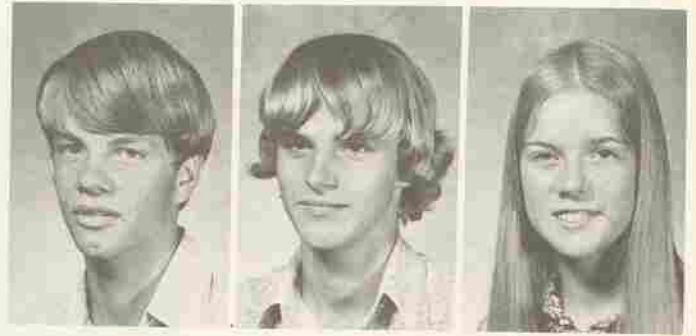
Michelle Hedinger
Ann Helming
Tom Helming
Cindy Hochgesang

Debbie Hoffman
Lee Ray Hoppenjans
Jerry Jochem
Mark Johannemann



Class Pride Displayed by Sophomores Through

William Keller
Terry Kemper
Judy Kippenbrock



New class jackets today will spark memories tomorrow for these sophomore boys.

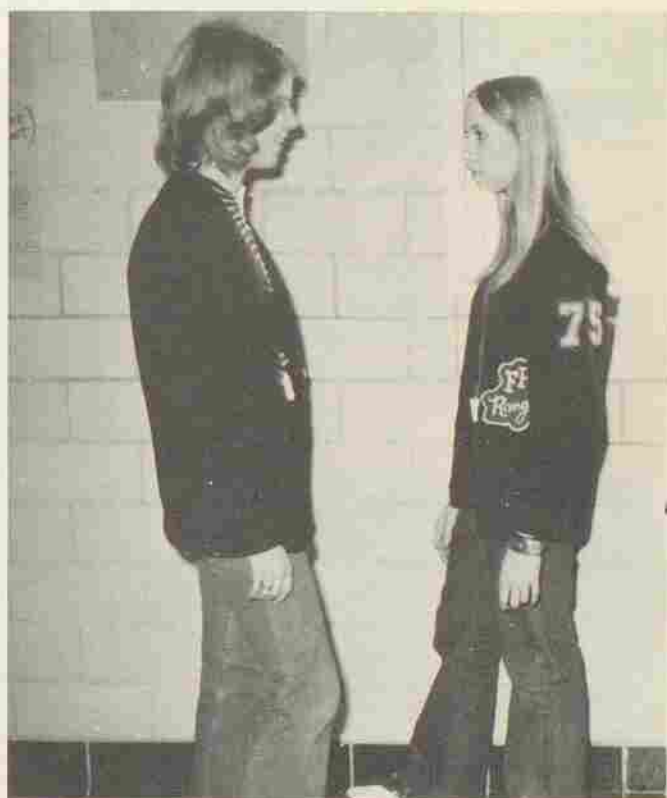
Creation of Own Jacket and Sweater Designs



Ken Wahl moves forward to capture Keith's king while onlooking chess fans anticipate moves.



Ralph Lueken (above) gives Forest Park's track team a line to go on while Cheryl Vaal and Jackie Klem (right) demonstrate their modeling talent with new class sweaters. Receiving new jackets and sweaters are a high point of the school year for sophomores.

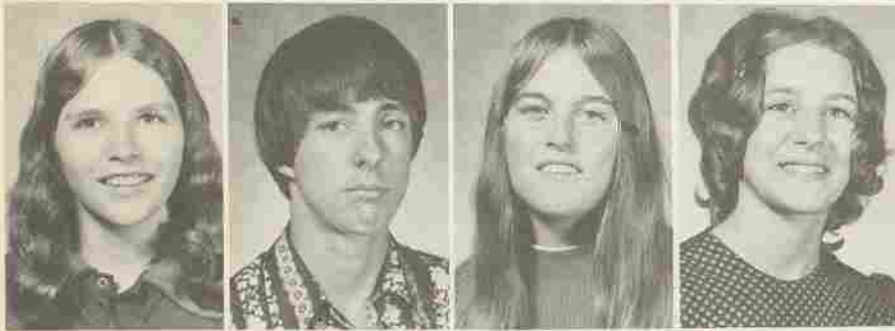


Sophomores Gain Knowledge Through Advanced



Randy Kippenbrock
Bernie Klem
Jackie Klem
Marcia Klem

Linda Kline
Donna Klueh
Sherry Knight
David Knust



Diane Knust
Ron Kordes
Faith Krampe
Margaret Kraus

Curt Lamkin
Keith Lange
Geri Leinenbach
Dan Luebbehusen



Dennis Luebbehusen
Paul Lueken
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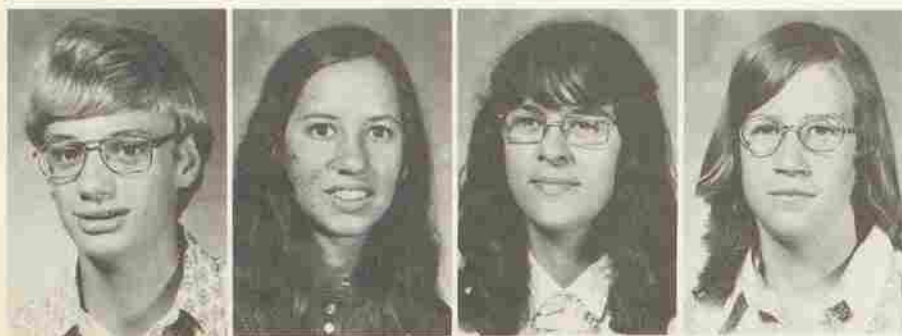


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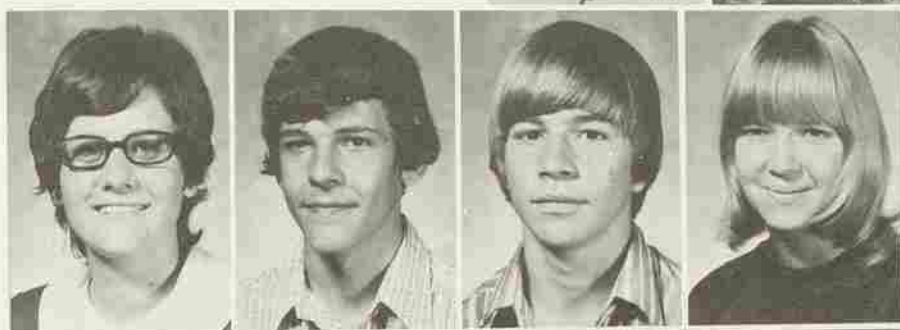
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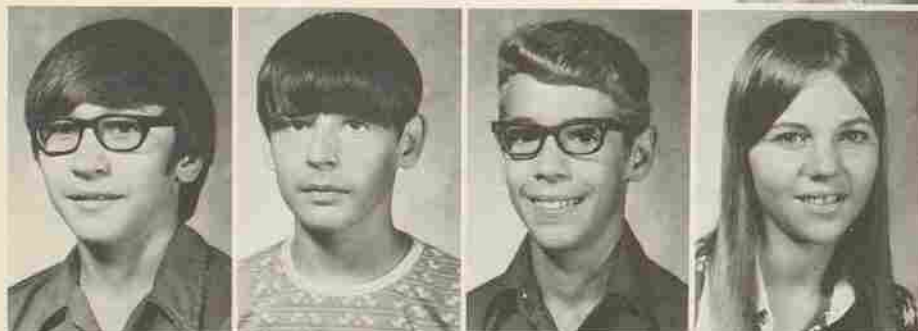


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Within a few weeks, we became acquainted with the new school. From our 124 members, we have elected our class officers, cheerleaders, and student council representatives. Gradually, we have become part of the school life.

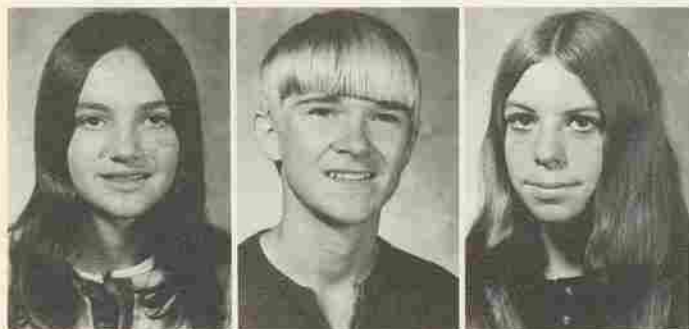
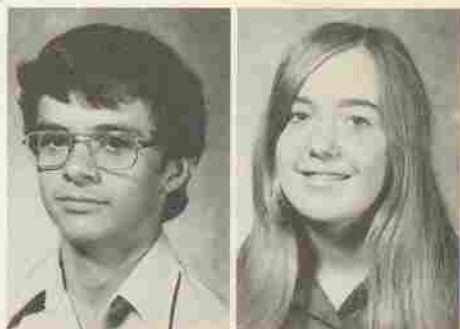
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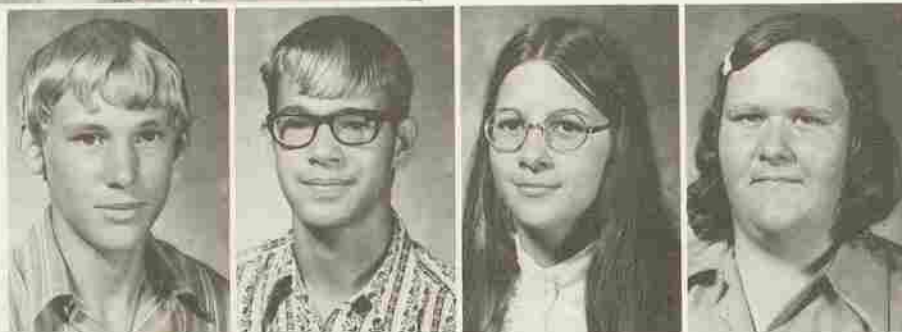


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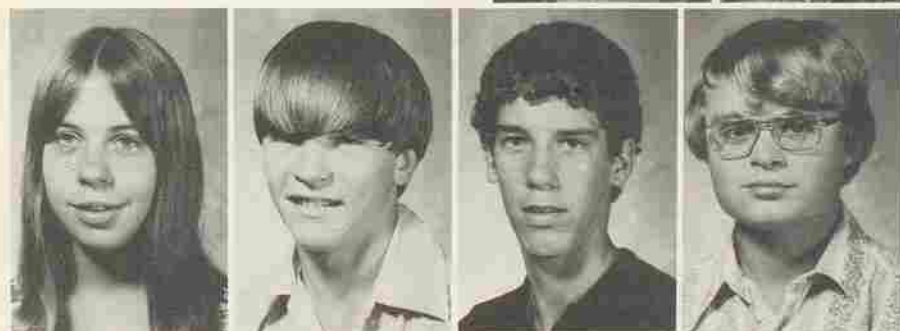
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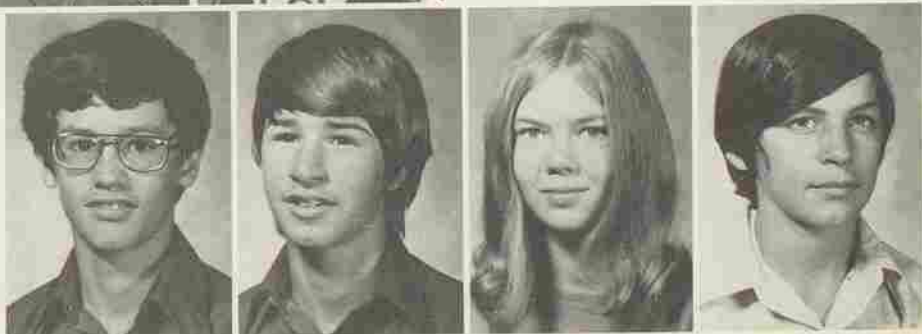
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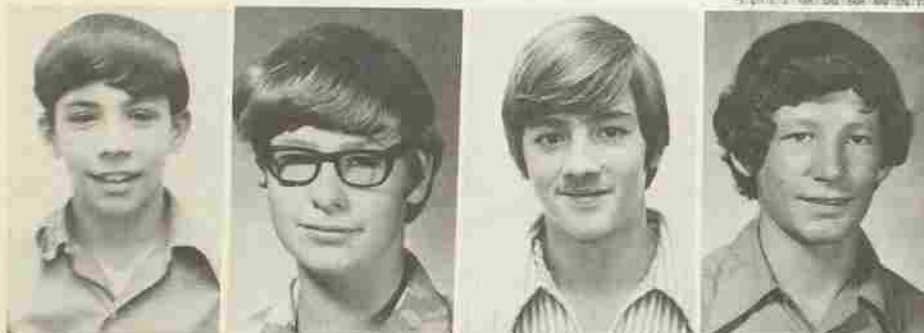


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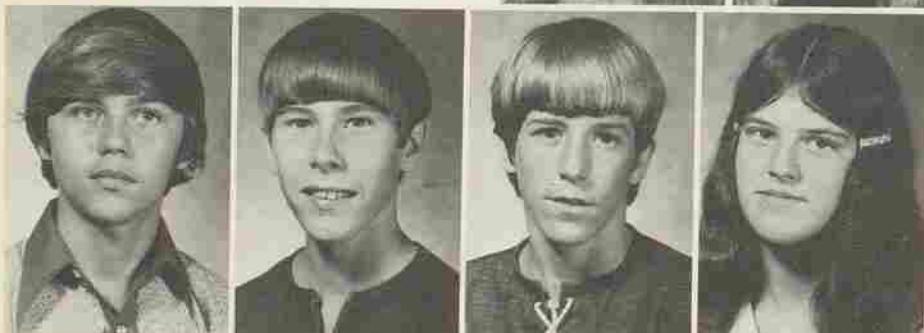
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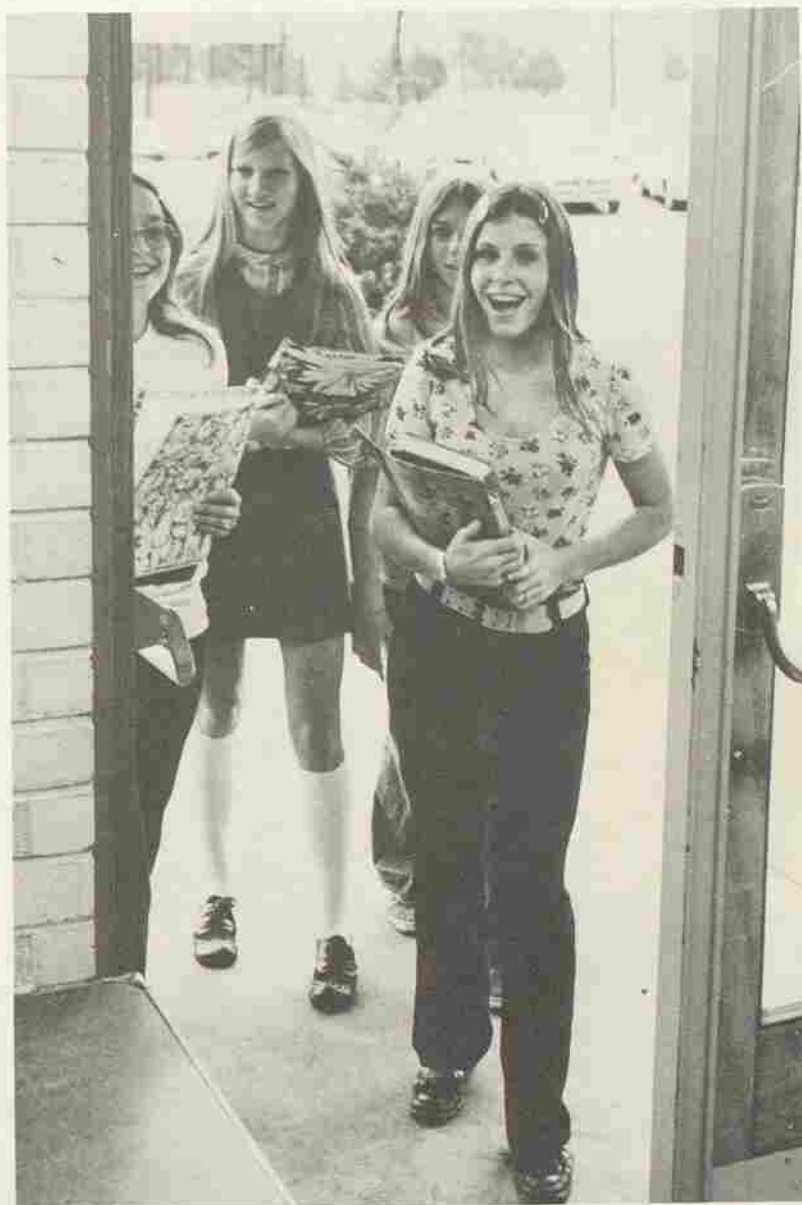
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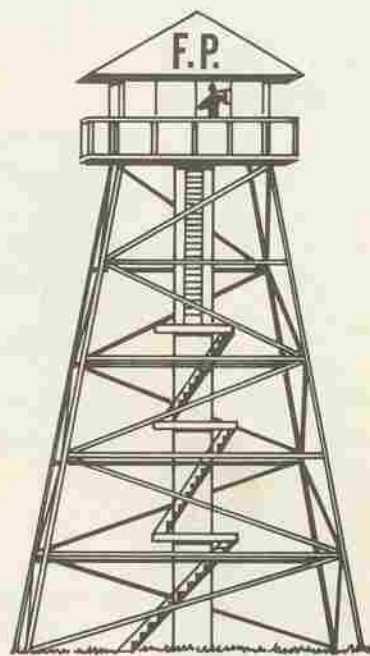


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Freshmen Anita Sickbert, Geraldine Loechte, Brenda Daunhauer, and Sherri Brahm eagerly begin their first year at Forest Park with a happy outlook.

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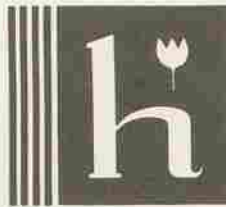


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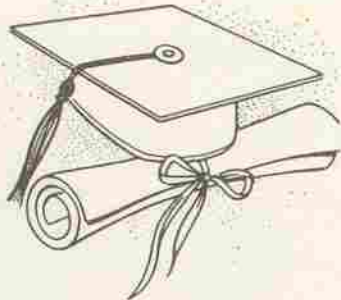
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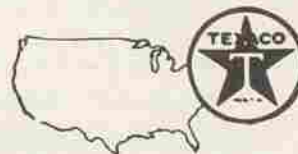


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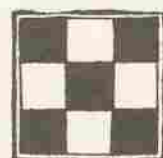
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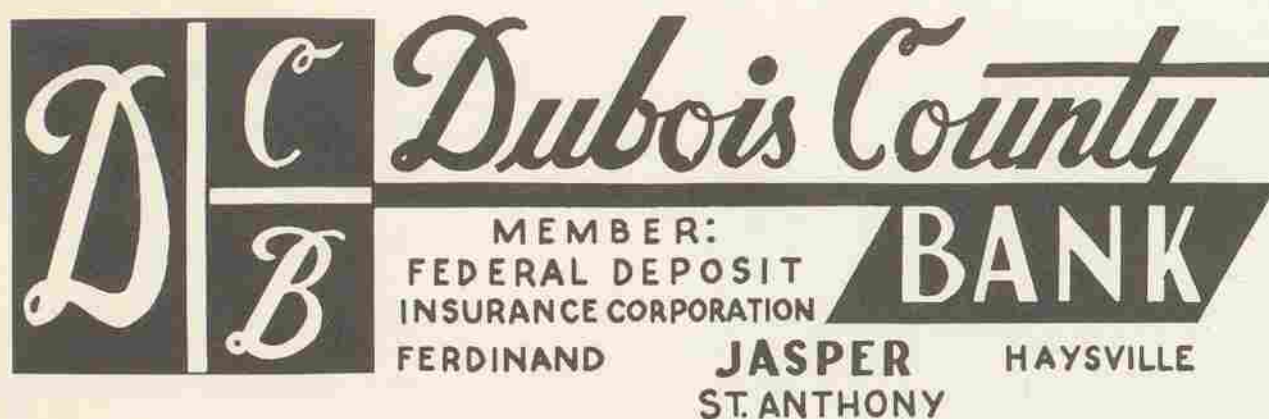
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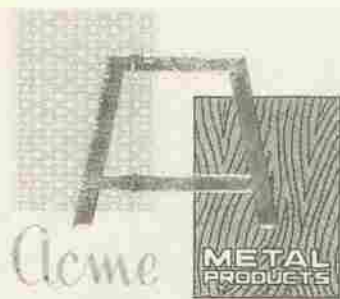
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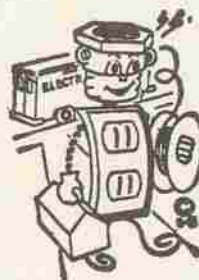
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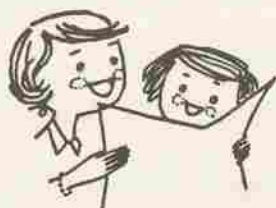
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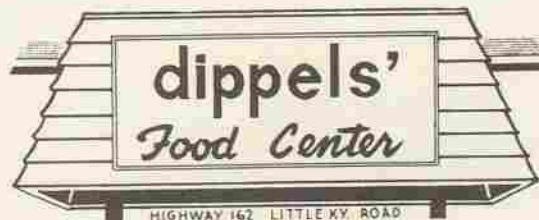
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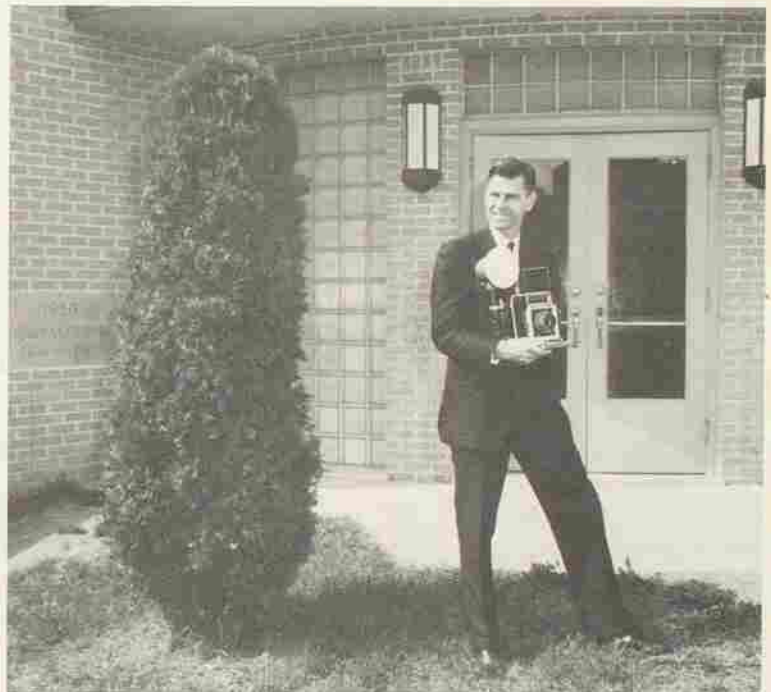
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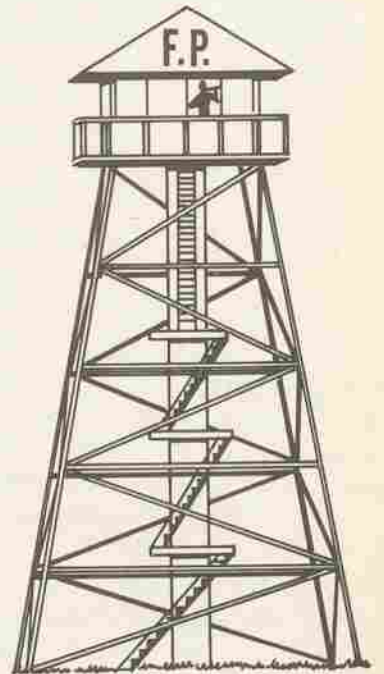
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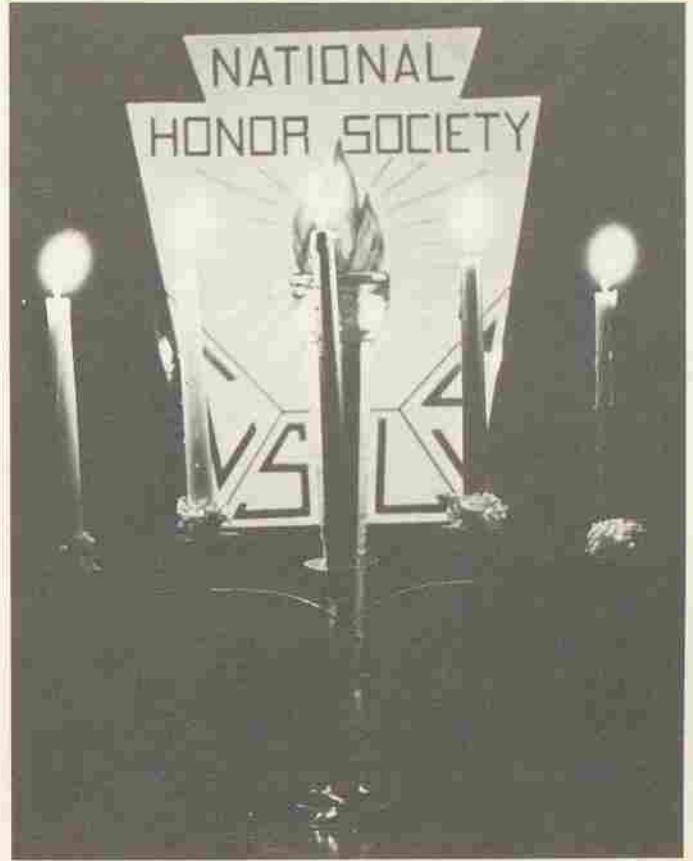
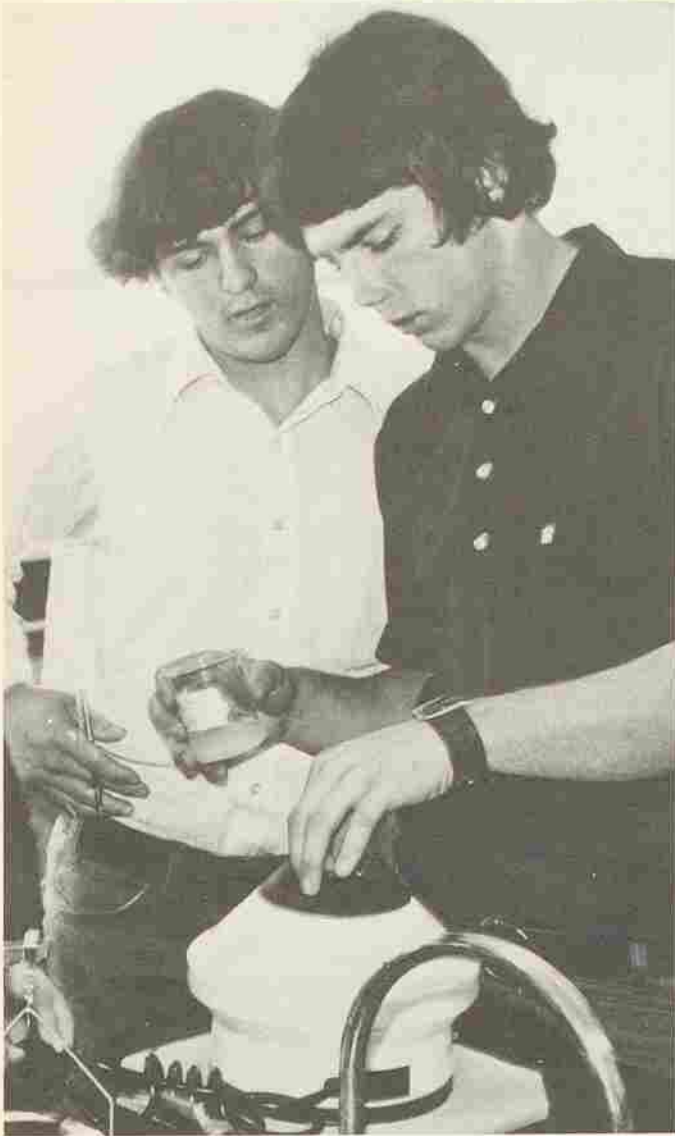
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