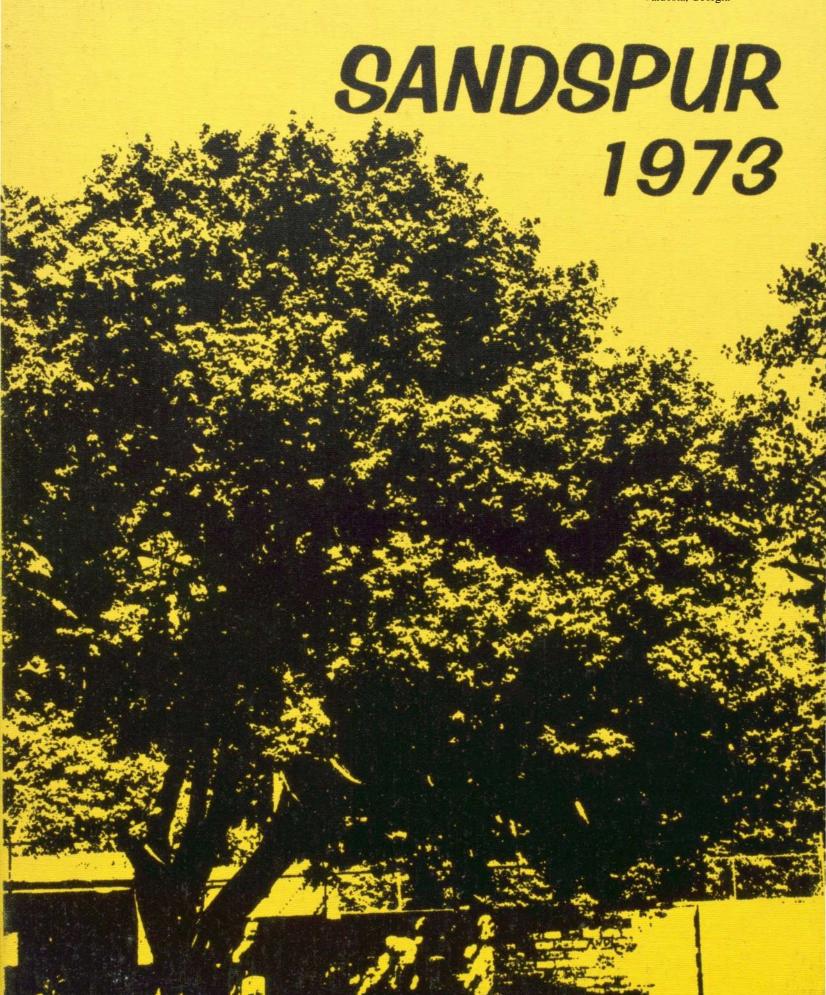
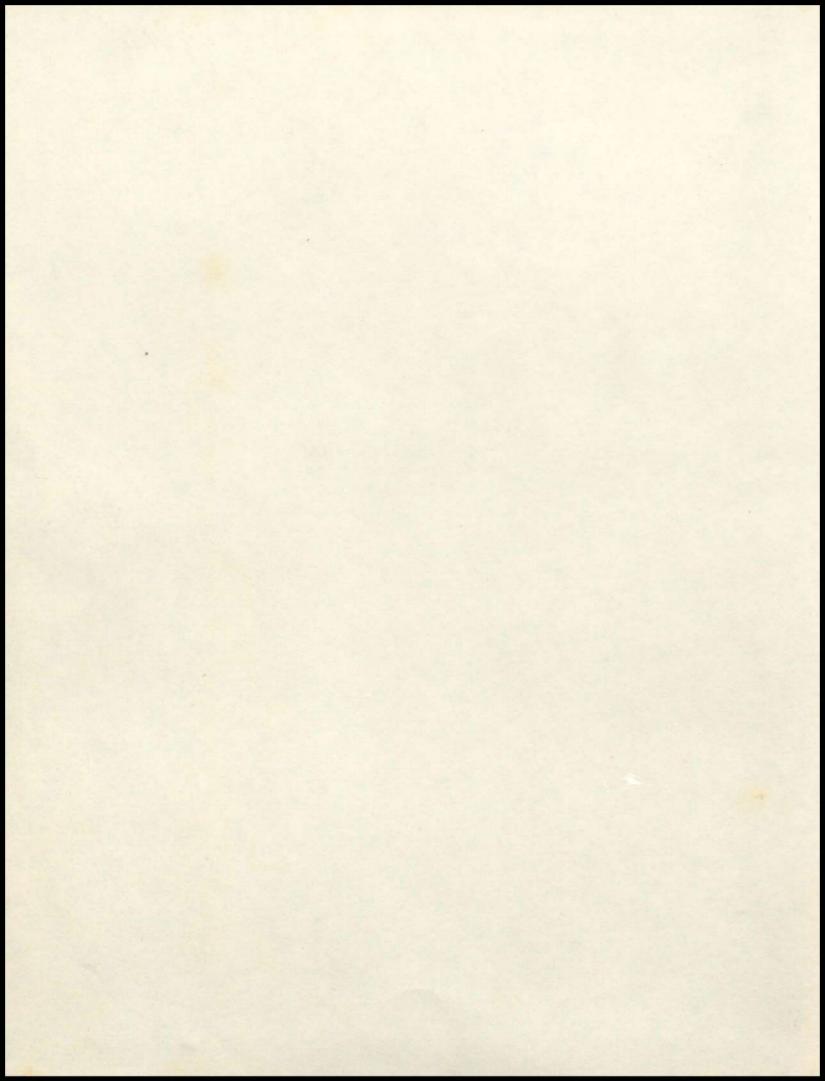
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# Sandspur Valdosta High Schoo Valdosta, Georgia

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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Jay Carey, along with several fans and fellow band members, expresses triumph at celebration following Winter Nationals.

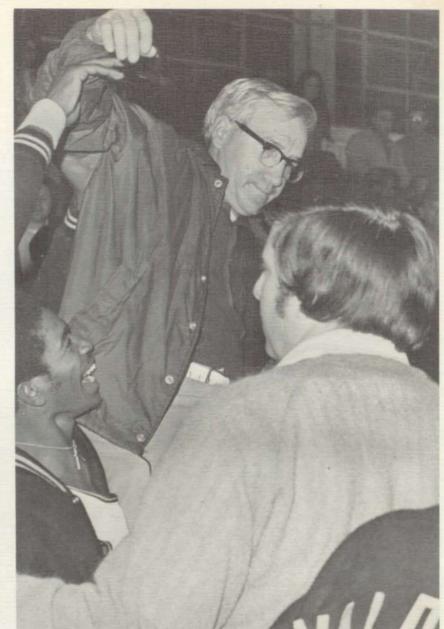
OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Coach Jack Rudolph fulfills his other role as a classroom instructor.

BELOW: Mr. James Horne, Mr. Norman Greene, Mrs. M. D. Brooks, and Principal Lloyd Mims take advantage of the homecoming theme as they dress to fit the twenties.

RIGHT: Coach Joe Wilson receives victory ride following a region win.

BOTTOM: Mike Dame, Peggy Bernard, and other members of the senior class recall the classroom of Pulliam and Salter during Senior Day activities.



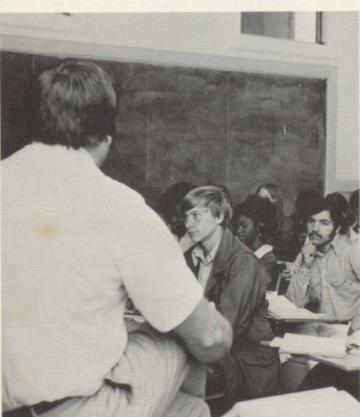




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#### Syncopation Makes 1973 Distinctive





Rhythm describes the unmistakable character of Valdosta High School. Many events which take place on a regular schedule pass by unnoticed, while special activities add a new dimension to the rhythmic pace. But syncopation — the unexpected and irregular aspect of rhythm — separates one school year from another through the individuality of each student and teacher. These thousands of different personalities merge to form the character of the school. Their spirit, vigor, intense excitement and vital interest all shape the rhythm of VHS.

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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Martica Griffin, Mary Anna Smith, Jeanne Morton, and DeeDee Morton relate ideas during the spring art

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Bernard Moorehead poses after walk during Mr. VHS Beauty Contest.

OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR RIGHT: Seniors display excitement during Senior Day festivities.

TOP: Bud Hendrix stretches for extra yardage as Crisp County defender hangs on.

RIGHT: Ronald Daniels and Mary Lois Evans and Ruby Timmons jive to the sound of the lunchroom jukebox.



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#### Valdosta High Throbs With Individual Beat

Everyday activities and traditional events bring their own rhythm to Valdosta High School. Clapping hands at pep rallies, murmuring voices in the halls, pulsating music of the cafeteria jukebox, and the stampeding footsteps after the 3:20 bell, form the metrical pattern of the school's atmosphere. At the same time, traditional art shows, assembly programs, and Senior Day festivities add their own timbre to the sometimes monotonous routine which each student encounters. This beat also includes cadences or moments of repose when the individual can reflect on his contribution to the total rhythm of Valdosta High School.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mrs. Ralph Spurlock props up her broken leg

on the trash can as she conducts class of typists.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Johnny Sansbury makes a throw around a Lowndes opponent to complete a double play.

BOTTOM, MIDDLE: Mrs. Allan Smart and Mrs. Reynolds Carey add a little joy to their task of lunchroom duty.

RIGHT: Randy Williams, emphasizes a point as he entertains at the second DE breakfast in May.

BOTTOM: Karen Lyon, Andrea Bond, and Richard Dasher await reaction of Mr. Butenschon as he opens gift at band banquet.



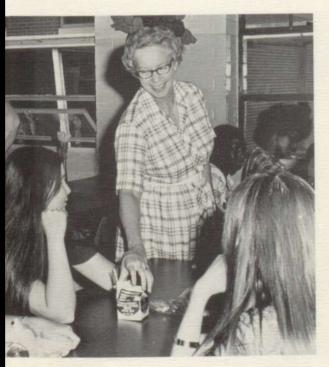


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# Each Day's Routine Yields Rhythmic Change

Every day's routine yielded a rhythm capturing a medley of experiences. Because of a hurt foot, a teacher hobbled from classroom to lounge to her car. But always the flow of movement continued. In the spring students, faculty, and fans felt the excitement of flying bats and running feet. Each day's sweep of time changed pace at lunchtime when teachers and students relaxed for a few minutes. Longer periods of relaxation came at festive events — banquets, dances, and club meetings — when laughter, like a waterfall, spilled over and sprayed all participants. And always there was the hushed rhythm of anticipation — waiting for test results, for the opening of a package, for the last whistle at a game.





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ABOVE: Quiet descends upon the breezeway as the students work in the classrooms. RIGHT: Rushing students crowd the stairwell in an effort to change classes after lunch. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Maureen Steward wipes away Suzanne Gandy's tears of joy and sadness at graduation. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: SuBeth Tillman and Mary Jane Keen arrive in time to dress for graduation while Mrs. Ellen Elder adjusts Doris Miller's gown. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Workmen struggle to finish the new Valdosta High School in this view of the unfinished social studies and foreign language departments.



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# Contrasting Vistas Make School Patterns

Light and shade — distance and nearness always make a composition. At Valdosta High School two types of vistas merged, coordinating the old and the new. Familiar halls and exterior breezeways made patterns of shadows relieved by light. At the new school sweeping open spaces heralded a new concept in learning areas. Crowds of students pushing through halls and doorways formed their own montage of sizes, bright-colored clothing and books. Their voices, each with its own tonal qualities, pierced their life spaces, making another contrast. When graduation arrived, other vistas opened up for the students those reaffirming now and promising tomorrow, while calling forth tears of excitement.



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### Seniors Choose Their Special Counselor

Arriving at the same destination at the same time often gives travelers a feeling of unity, especially if they are facing entirely new experiences.

When the seniors of 1973 entered that strange life space called high school in August 1970, they felt lost. So did a new counselor, Mrs. Jenny Wisenbaker.

But both counselor and students soon made themselves right at home. Mrs. Wisenbaker served as the friend and guide for this group of students. She knew their weaknesses and their abilities. If necessary she gave them prods to achieve. She knew when to be firm, but she also knew when and how to laugh with her special class.

Therefore, it was not surprising that the senior class as a whole voted to dedicate the 1973 SANDSPUR to their own friend and counselor, Mrs. Jenny Wisenbaker.



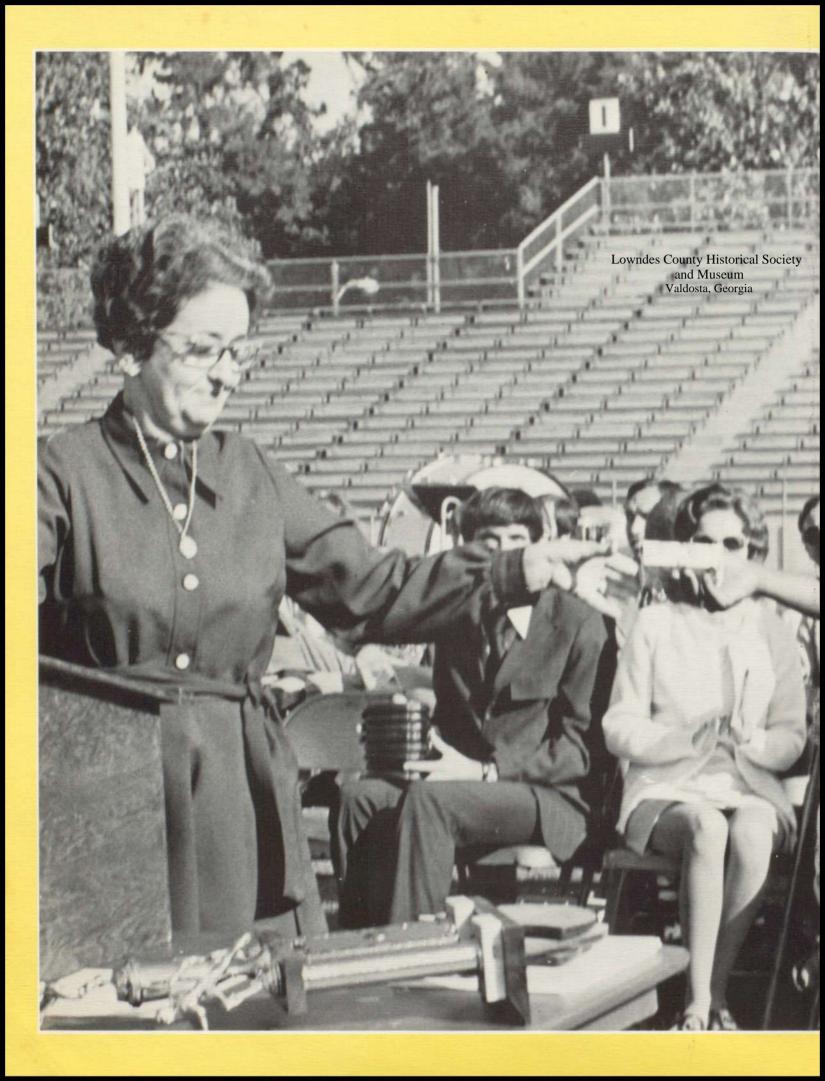




TOP: Mrs. Jenny Wisenbaker performs one of her favorite duties — announcing winners of scholarships and national honors on Honors Day. LEFT: Mrs.

Wisenbaker spends time listening. ABOVE: Counselor hands a signed letter to her secretary, Mrs. Timmy Brogden.







# Accent

Prizes Claimed,
Winners Reach Out
Praise Resounds From
Friends
Pride Swells Hearts
Glowing Echoes

Honors!

# Diverse Honors Flow From City To School

When students at Valdosta High School achieved in any area of excellence, the entire community felt the reflected glow of success. For this reason, many organizations in the city gave special awards, making a rhythmic continuum of giving and receiving.

Mr. Sam Wright from American Legion Post 13 attended Honors Day to announce the winners named to go to Boys' State. Recipient of this award was E. C. Painter. Charlotte Eanes earned the right to attend Girls' State.

Mrs. Marie Crockett and Mrs. Elsie Jones came to present the DAR Good Citizenship medals to three students. Coach James Dorminey recognized the local winners of the Elks Scholarship and Elks Leadership Awards. Mark Eanes won the leadership award on both the local and state levels. Richard Dasher received the scholarship award. Mary Nell Smart and Lisa Groover won first places for girls in leadership and scholarship.

Mr. L. A. Wells, Jr. spoke on behalf of the STAR STUDENT, Richard Dasher, and the STAR TEACHER, Mrs. Harry Wolinski. Richard, he noted, was also runner-up in the second district STAR competition.

On behalf of the Literary Guild, a local book review club, Mrs. Rudolph Moore presented an engraved charm bracelet to Martica Griffin, who was named the most improved senior English student.

Mrs. David Stubbs and Mrs. Hollie Howell, a retired VHS social studies teacher, presented the awards to Denise Roush and Steve Wood, winners of an art contest sponsored by the Wymodausis Club.







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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Coach James Dorminey from Valdosta State College represents the Elks Club and presents the awards for the Elks Leadership Contest and the Elks Scholarship Contest. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM, LEFT: Mrs. Elsie Jones hands DAR medals to the winners of the good citizenship awards: Richard Dasher, Ron Butler, and Mary Nell Smart. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM, RIGHT: STAR STUDENT Richard Dasher poses with his STAR TEACHER, Mrs. Harry Wolinski. ABOVE: Mr. L. A. Wells, Jr. of the Kiwanis Club formally congratulates Richard Dasher, STAR STUDENT, and hands him a certificate. LEFT: Mrs. Rudolph Moore of the Literary Guild presents a charm bracelet to Martica Griffin, winner of the Guild's accolade for being the most improved senior English student.

## Each Department Rewards Achievements

Within the school the distance between donors and recipients was not so great, but the pride of giving and receiving was proportionately as great as that felt by the community. Each department recognized outstanding students who in some way merited recognition.

Mr. Jerry Pilcher, head of the art department, started the parade of honors when he announced the names of art students who had excelled this year. Mr. Pilcher was followed by Mrs. Doris Scott, business education department; and Mrs. Harry Wolinski, English department.

Mrs. Wolinski presented a unique award to the senior English student not on the honors level who had shown the most improvement this year. Phyllis Moore won this award, an appropriately engraved silver bookmark.

Mr. Mike Rogers made the announcement for math students who did outstanding work. Mrs. William Wis-

enbaker presented the names of honored students in the social studies area.

Mrs. Norman Greene, DE coordinator, announced the most outstanding students in the Distributive Education program. These young people had previously received tangible awards, trophies and, in some cases, checks at the DE breakfast. Mr. James Horne made the presentations for DCT, diversified cooperative training, and for brickmasonry.

At the conclusion of the Honors Day ceremonies, the Principal Lloyd Mims surprised students, faculty, and the guests gathered in Cleveland Field by announcing a new award, the Coaches and Principal's Trophy for the Most Valuable Student. George Roundtree, a graduating senior, took the trip from the top of the stands to the field with his usual alacrity in order to claim this award.



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OPPOSITE PAGE: Principal Lloyd Mims makes the formal presentation of the Coaches and Principal's Trophy to George Roundtree. TOP: Mrs. Doris Scott, head of the business education department, gives awards to students who placed as winners in the 1-AAA Region competition: Beth Davis, first in the region in girls' typing and second in the state in the same category; Billy Carlton, second in the region in boys' typing, and Loretha Johns, second in region for shorthand. LEFT: Mr. Norman Greene, DE coordinator, repeats congratulations to Jeannie Turner, who was a national winner for her merchandizing information manual. ABOVE: Mr. Mike Rogers, chairman of the math department, gives an award to Bobby Graham, who won first place on the national math test on the local level.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mrs. Virginia Wisenbaker presents Darry Young the Special Olympic Award for the members of Mrs. W. P. Greene's class. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Mr. Lloyd Mims, principal; Erika Alcorn, third honor graduate; Becky Herndon, salutatorian; Lisa Groover, valedictorian; and Dr. William Gabard, Rotary Club representative, pose with other honor graduates after the distribution of honor certificates. TOP: Sandra Brownlee, D.E. Club rep-

resentative, presents Mike Dame, D.C.T. president, the Club of the Year trophy. ABOVE: Quill and Scroll Society members and Certificate of Merit holders of Quill and Scroll stop after Honors Day program for pictures. FRONT: Lisa Groover, Steve Sumner, Debbie Allen, Erike Alcorn, Becky Herndon, Mary Nell Smart. BACK: Bernard Moorehead, Polly Durden, Bobby Graham, Mark Eanes, Martica Griffin, J. Lee Smart, Fred Smootherman, Steve Wilson.



### Presentation Of Groups Climaxes Honors Day

Announcement of special awards to large groups of seniors climaxed Honors Day ceremonies. Many students found themselves a part of each of these groups as honors were handed out.

Mrs. Virginia Wisenbaker, guidance counselor, gave out most of the awards to the large groups: twenty-five pupils became members of the Society of Outstanding American High School Students. In this group were all three top honor graduates as well as fourteen other seniors and eight juniors.

Many juniors and seniors were in Who's Who Among High School Students. Among those pupils recognized was Richard Dasher, best all-around senior.

Another large group recognized was composed of Senior Superlatives. Besides Richard, seventeen other award winners were in this group, including Lisa Groover, valedictorian.

But by far the largest group given recognition were the Honor Graduates. Dr. William Gabard, Rotary Club representative, presented plaques to fifty-seven honor graduates.



#### Honor Roll Call Echoes For Weeks

Because so many students had earned honors in so many categories — academic, civic, extracurricular, athletic, dramatic, art, literary, journalistic — this honors day program lasted over an hour. After hundreds of names had been called, honors day was officially over.

Students, parents, and teachers eagerly stood after the calling of the last name and honor. George Round-tree received the final award as winner of the first Coaches and Principal's trophy. This honor was for the student who had been a standout in more than one sport. And George fulfilled this qualification as a member of the track, football, and basketball teams.

Students continued to talk about the program long after it was over. Buzz groups discussed the superlative announcement and the DAR awards until the end of school.

Articles on honors day continued to appear in THE VALDOSTA DAILY TIMES and in the OUTLOOK for several weeks after the event.





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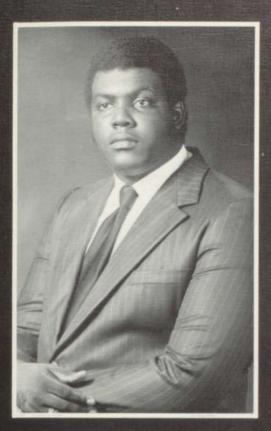




OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Student Council president Teresa Wetherington hands senior class president Ron Butler the spirit trophy awarded to the Class of '73. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Honors Day certificate winners crowd around Mrs. Virginia Wisenbaker to receive their awards. ABOVE: Honor graduates pose for their picture after Honors Day program. FIRST ROW: Betty Riggle, Carla Wilkerson, SuBeth Tillman, Richard Dasher, Phyllis Moore, Dave Register, J. Lee Smart. SECOND ROW: Mary Nell Smart, Donna McCranie, Jeannie Turner, Sandra Brownlee, Mary Williams, Pam Maturi, Bobby Graham, Debbie Phillips, Andrea Bond, Sarah Bartholomew, Kent Buescher. FOURTH ROW: Scott Retterbush, Syd Alderman, Martica Griffin, Durwood Black, Debbie Allen, Carol Allen, Joy Henderson. FIFTH ROW: Mark Eanes, Polly Durden, Daisy Fiveash, Loretha Johns, Karen Lyon, Bonnie Budd, Randy Williams. SIXTH ROW: Becky Herndon, Erika Alcorn, Gayle Leff, George Hart, Fred Smotherman, Steve Wilson. SEVENTH ROW: Lisa Groover, Denise Roush, Nadine Bailey, Dee Dee Barrineau, Renee Sparks, Gillie Mason, Maureen Steward. EIGHTH ROW: Tom Odom, James Moran, Guy Bryant, Larry Mobley, Ann Ström, Paul Reddick, Richard Joseph. LEFT: Erika Alcorn walks to the podium to receive an award.

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Richard Byrd Dasher



Bernard Moorehead

# Wheel Of Fortune Singles Out Seniors

As the wheel of fortune turns for students in a school, many of them make efforts to grasp the golden rings of success and accolades. But this year fate handed eighteen seniors prize rings without their having tried to seize the circles of fame.

Teachers chose the seniors who during their high school careers performed inside and outside the classroom. And, although each student chosen participated in extracurricular activities, he did not do so in hopes of being named a senior superlative.

Most students considered their out-of-the-classroom activities as an important part of their high school education. And after years of extra duty these seniors received their well-deserved awards by being named superlatives.

To name these people, teachers voted by secret ballot on ten seniors who they thought, deserved this honor. After only one election, eighteen seniors attained the superlative rating.



Mark Eanes



Mary Nell Smart



J. Lee Smart

#### Elaine Robinson



Fred Smotherman

#### Erika Alcorn



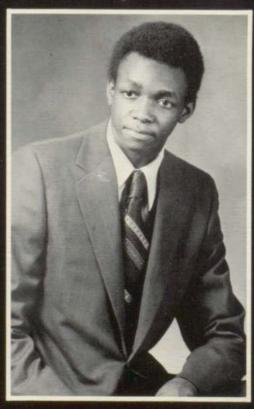
Dave Register





Lisa Groover

Robin Holley



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Andrea Bond

#### Chosen Seniors Ride Carousel of Success

Teachers chose students as senior superlatives for grabbing the golden ring of success in many different fields. Best All-Around Senior, Richard Dasher, performed with distinction in the classroom and also was Star Student and an honor graduate.

But Richard became top senior for other reasons than classroom performance. He served as president of the Foreign Language Club as well as clarinet section leader in the band.

Another band standout named a superlative was Andrea Bond. She was one of three drum majors in the Marchin' Cats band.

Standouts in sports became part of the elite group of seniors. Bernard Moorehead, as well as serving as senior class vice-president, was a football standout on the line. Teachers named two football captains, Gary Rowe and Dave Register, as superlatives. Bobby Graham and Robin Holley were members of the Wildcat basketball team.

Not all students chosen as superlatives for sports were boys. Phyllis Moore and Elaine Robinson were cheerleaders as well as basketball players.

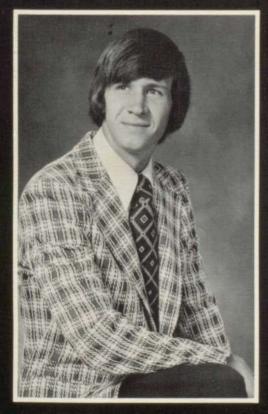
as basketball players.

Several students who worked on the OUTLOOK and SANDSPUR became superlatives. In this group were Mary Nell Smart, OUTLOOK editor, and her brother J. Lee. Others involved in journalism were Lisa Groover, Beta Club president and valedictorian, and Erika Alcorn, third honor graduate. OUTLOOK business manager Fred Smotherman was among those seniors named superlatives.

Work in the Distributive Education Club

Work in the Distributive Education Club paid off for two boys, Ron Butler and Mark Eanes. Teachers chose them for this honor primarily on the work they had done in the club.

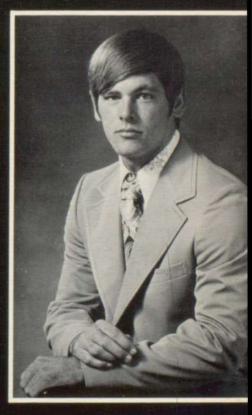
Art also has its rewards as Durward Black found out when he was named as a superlative. He helped paint the hall of VHS and worked on the giant wildcat that overlooks Cleveland Field.



**Bobby Graham** 



Phyllis Moore



**Gary Rowe** 







TOP: Jack Sullivan, Charles Daniels and Pat O'Neal wait to be refreshed as Mr. M. L. Channell lets Wade Johnson have it. LEFT: Dr. Joe Crane gives Luther Blue the Most Improved Wildcat Trophy. BOTTOM: Special awards winners include Mike Wetherington, Super Skinner; Bruce Hilton, Most Valuable; Luther Blue, Most Improved; Jimmy Scruggs, Spirit of the Wildcats; Jack Sullivan, Most Aggressive; Stan Rome, Most Versatile; Pat O'Neal, Best Offensive Back; James Savage, Most Loyal; Robert Daniels,

Best Defensive Lineman; Freddie Wilbon, Sportsmanship; Wade Johnson and Dave Register, Best Offensive Linemen; Gary Rowe, Best Defensive Back. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Coach and Mrs. Charles Greene pose with their new washer and dryer presented to them by the Touchdown Club. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Wade Johnson and Mary Alice King look on as Coach Vince Dooley of the Georgia Bulldogs autographs a slip of paper.



# Club Gives Wildcats Appreciation Awards

During the fall, Valdostans crowded the stands at Cleveland Field to watch the gridiron 'Cats play ball. They followed the team to out-of-town games until the Moultrie fiasco. Then many supporters stayed home, but not the members of the Touchdown Club.

They showed their devotion by giving the annual football banquet at the Valdosta Municipal Auditorium. At this affair, Coach Vince Dooley, guest speaker, reminisced about his coaching days at the University of Georgia and also praised the valuable assets Valdosta team members had made to his own team.

Bruce Hilton, league-leading quarterback, captured the Most Valuable Trophy. Hilton's favorite target, Stan Rome, grabbed the Most Versatile Trophy, after leading the league in pass receptions and being named All-State end.



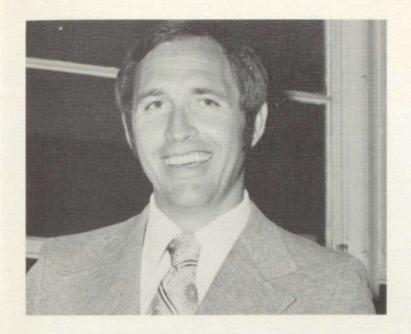




OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mr. James Dominey, head basketball coach at Valdosta State College, speaks on "Togetherness" at the basketball banquet. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE LEFT: Yvette Council receives the trophy for the Most Outstanding player from Pinevale from Mr. Bobby Green. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Bobby Green congratulates Mike Atkinson for receiving the Most Oustanding Junior Varsity award. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Kitten award winners pose after the basketball banquet: Yvette Council, Most Outstanding from Pinevale; Elaine Robinson, Most Outstanding; Kim Smith, Sportsmanship; Coach Jim Booth; Rachel Nelson, Spirit of the Kittens; Jamie Fryslie, Most Faithful; Mary Alice Bell, Most Improved. TOP: Basketball trophy winners Wade Hughes, David DeMerrseman, Stan Rome, Robin Holley, Bernard Robinson, and Mike Atkinson admire their awards. ABOVE: Cheerleaders Susie Bell, Phyllis Moore, Sue Robertson, and Ann Batts wait to serve banquet quests. RIGHT: Basketball boosters M. M. Harris and Bobby Green begin ceremonies at the banquet.



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#### Basketball Players Receive Late Awards

When Mr. James Dominey, head basketball coach at Valdosta State College, chose to speak on "Togetherness" at the Valdosta High Basketball Boosters' banquet, he picked a subject that fit the girls and boys squads and the banquet itself. After numerous attempts to set a date for their annual awards banquet, the Boosters were finally able to hold the affair, May 8, at the Valdosta High School cafeteria.

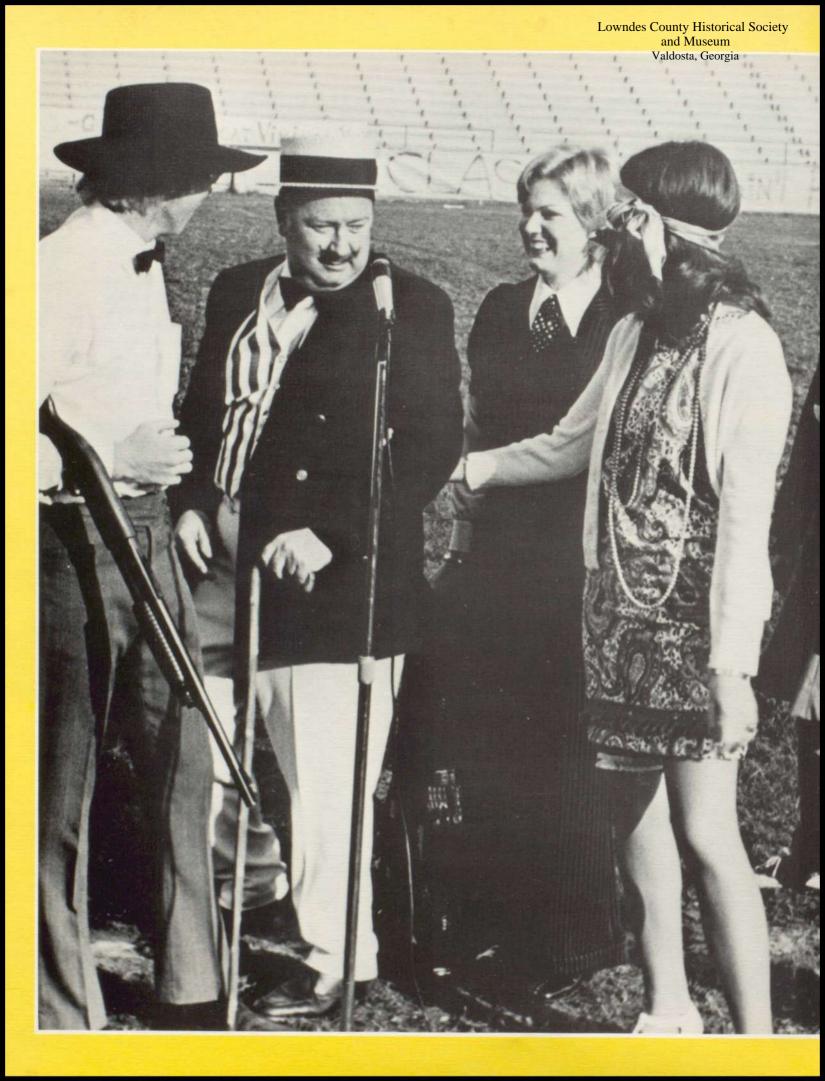
Following Coach Dominey's talk, the club made several awards presentations to the girls and boys basketball teams. Stan Rome and Elaine Robinson received the awards for the Most Outstanding varsity players. Other players receiving trophies were Wade Hughes and Kim Smith, Sportsmanship; Robin Holley and Mary Alice Bell, Most Improved; and Bob Fluitt and Jamie Fryslie, Most Faithful.







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# Tempo

Beating Time Swift Swing Of Days Captured In Savored Now Hands Grasp Its Grace Heeding Dreams

Events!

#### In Spite Of Decreed Routines,

Senior English students on the honors level mulled over the difference in the terms *microcosm* and *macrocosm*. But a typical day at Valdosta High School was neither a macrocosm, a small scale representation of a large idea, nor a microcosm, the reduction of a large scale organization to a small size. Each day at school was a unique experience for young adults, not a reflection of adult society.

Students traveled to school by car, bicycle, or motorcycle, with cars being the most frequent form of transportation. They parked their vehicles in overflowing rows on the front campus.

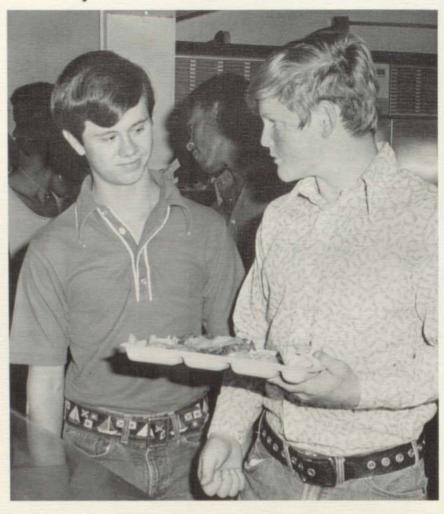
Then they gathered in groups to chat, flirt, or lollygag until time for the first bell. Of course, a few industrious souls went to the library. Favorite gathering spots were the arcade in front of the library, the shade of the large tree by the stadium, the bandroom yard, and Barnes Drug Store.

Classes kept them busy until noon when many visited the lunchroom, while others went without lunch but stayed on the campus to talk or smoke in designated areas.

At three-fifteen the bell rang and the cars took off
— at least, as far as the parking lot in front of Barnes.

Most students kept going. Many, seniors and working juniors, had already left school at twelve-twenty-five.

On weekends sports events claimed their time, especially during football season.







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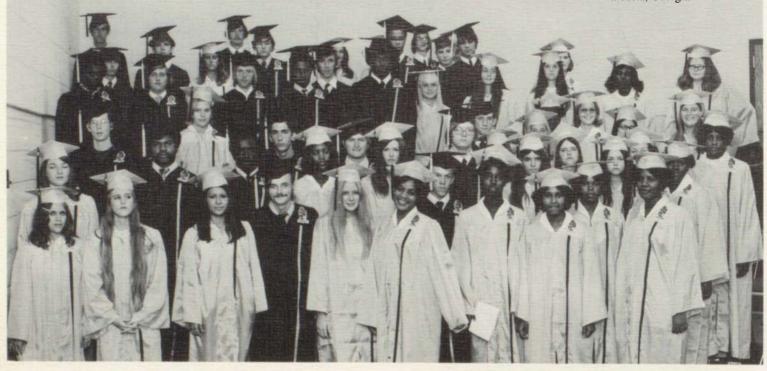
### Each School Day Reflects Unique Life Style





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Aretha Johnson, Whinsel Love, and Bud Hendrix talk while waiting for their lunch trays. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM, LEFT: Taking a break from teaching, English teacher Mrs. Earl Vanlandingham, student teacher Mr. Bob Wheeler, and history teacher Mrs. Bill Holt go over their notes in the teachers' lounge. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM, RIGHT: Anna Beth Hughes, Larry Richardson, Peggy Henry, and Mary Lou Tillman make fun of the way Mr. Ken Williams relaxes during lunch break. TOP: Dan Davis, Nina Williams, Larry Burgess, Agnes McCray, Al Copeland, and Mike Rambo go about their activities on the breeze way. LEFT: Patty Lagioia shuts her car door quickly in order to avoid the tardy bell.

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TOP: Valdosta High School summer graduates for 1972 include Claudette Nestler, Sue Wilkinson, Patsy Sandoval, David Terrell, Ruth Hinson, Ginger Parker, Stanley Folsom, Betty L. Smith, Barbara Taylor, Mattie Brooklin, Nazell Steward, Melanie Noble, Joe Taylor, Lorenzo Cooper, Eddie Roundtree, Carlton Thornton, Collettie Wright, Bobby Cribb, Beth Smith, Glenn Williams, Joellen Barganier, Terri Maddox, Cathy Adair, Brenda Brogdon, Debra Williams, Frank Blair, Margaret Colquitt, Martha Cofied, Michele Hall, Debbie McDonald, Wanda McDaniel, John Gary, Joe Martin, Valerie Rath, Terry Dees, Marcus Whitfield, Kathy Kinard, Willie Mathis, Jimmy Stephenson, Debra Fryslie, Candee Jones, Leroyce Walker, Janice Trapp, Benjamin Conger, Robert Griner, Larry King, Barbara Mullis, Glyn Cook, Marshall Selph, Carl Bolling, Beverly Underwood, Willie Jordan, Al Willis, Kenneth

Glaze, Brenda Folsom, and Angelia Phillips. ABOVE: Mrs. Lucretia Long; Mr. Foster Goolsby, superintendent of Valdosta City Schools; Mr. William Eanes, member of the Board of Education; Mr. Ralph Brandon, assistant superintendent of the Valdosta City Schools; Mrs. Matalyn Davis; Mr. Frank Wilson, assistant principal of Valdosta High School; and Mr. Lloyd Mims, principal of Valdosta High School, serve as honored guests and participate in the graduation ceremonies. RIGHT: Sue Wilkinson speaks to graduates. OPPOSITE PAGE, CENTER: Honor graduates are Kenneth Glaze, Al Willis, Sue Wilkinson, Melanie Noble, Claudette Nestler, Terri Maddoz, and Cathy Adair. OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR RIGHT: Patsy Sandoval and Debbie McDonald congratulate each other. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM, CENTER: Members of the class of 1972 stand to sing the Alma Mater.



#### Summer Graduates Hone Their Minds

"Knowledge of all the facts in the world is nothing if we cannot think and intelligently synthesize those facts and use them in a concrete manner to better our world."

Willis

As the summer graduating class of 1972 gathered on the night of August 8 at Whitehead Auditorium, valedictorian Al Willis presented intelligent thinking as the key to success for the future. Sue Wilkinson, salutatorian, on the other hand, spoke on the pro's and con's of conformity.

Whether or not the sixty-eight gradu-

ates heeded the advice given by Sue and AI, they had all diligently honed their minds through the hot summer with a common goal of completing their sojourn at Valdosta High School. Achievement of this goal became a reality when Principal Lloyd Mims presented the class and Assistant Principal Frank Wilson handed those precious diplomas to the graduates.

Eleven of those graduating came from other schools in the area: three from Berrien High School, one from Brooks County High School, three from Cook High School, and four from Lanier County High School.







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ABOVE: Principal Lloyd Mims gives first-day directions to Linda Staley, senior. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mrs. Hattie Banks plays with her water pistol, one of the door prizes at the party for the teachers given by the Student Council. Teresa Wetherington, Student Council president, points in astonishment. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM, LEFT: Mr. Bob Sutton, drama teacher, dem-

onstrates his skill with the rickrack paddle as Mrs. Jenny Wisenbaker, guidance counselor, admires his dexterity. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM, RIGHT: Mr. Jack Coffey, Miss Donna Rogers, and Mr. Mike Rogers stand in the center of the hall on the first day of school and watch as a group of students, headed here by Leon Morris and Perry Welch, stream past.



### Opening Dissonance Turns To Concord

Inspired by the usual confusion, like the dissonance of hard rock, and by the festivity of a new school year, students at Valdosta High moved *presto* during the opening days of the 1972-73 term. However, this mood soon turned *legato* as pupils confronted new studies and ideas.

One aspect did not change as new students wandered questioningly through the halls hunting for their various classes. At the same time, principals and teachers kept a vigil in the halls to make sure every new-comer reached his destination. Upperclassmen greeted their younger counterparts with friendly warnings of the coming hardships of a high school career.

To set the pace for faculty members and to let them know they were appreciated, the Student Council gave a welcome and thank-you party.





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### Journalism Receives State Recognition

When the new comprehensive high school opens, journalism classes and the newspaper and yearbook staffs will have snazzy quarters, a thousand square feet of walled-in space. But even without spacious quarters, the journalism people at Valdosta High School received recognition and a boost to morale.

Leaders of the School of Journalism at the University of Georgia chose this school to host the South Georgia regional conference of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association. Students from Valdosta joined other area students for the one-day meeting.

Faculty from the University of Georgia and Valdosta State and representatives of TAYLOR PUBLISHING COMPANY and the VALDOSTA DAILY TIMES instructed students in newswriting, photography, layouts, and ad selling. Among the specialists conducting classes were Mr. Dan Kitchens, Athens; Mr. Robert Winter, Valdosta; and Mr. Robert Hurst, Waycross.





TOP RIGHT: John Albright, public relations director for Valdosta State College, instructs students in careers in mass communications during the morning session of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association meeting. CENTER: Robert Hurst of Waycross captures the attention of several teachers as he discusses television news media. RIGHT: Dan Kitchens, of the University of Georgia's RED AND BLACK, holds his workshop on newspaper make-up, design, and headlines.



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TOP: Mary Federico and Debbie Saunders wait anxiously as Lisa Groover checks the list of names of students who bought yearbooks. BOTTOM: Barbara Mullis, Jadan Altman, Robert Orr, and Debbie Ferrell, 1972 graduates, admire their SANDSPURS.

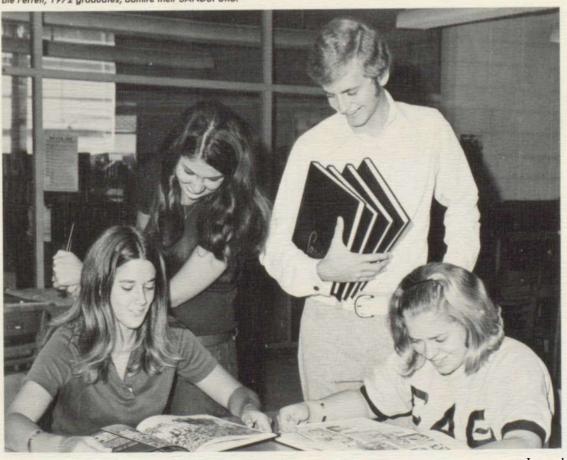
### Unlucky Fall Friday Brings Lucky Annuals

Another honor came to Valdosta High School when the yearbooks finally arrived, after much delay, on unlucky Friday the thirteenth.

Since late August, Student had earnestly inquired when the SANDSPURS were coming, and on October 13 the yearbooks long awaited arrival was well received. By 8 A.M. the next day students lined up in front of the library to obtain their copies of the annual.

Unfortunately, some people were disappointed to find that not enough yearbooks had been ordered. But students who received their books expressed satisfaction with the black-and- gold covers and the full-page, four-color picture of the band in action on the field.

Later, SANDSPUR 1972 received an A+ rating from the National High School Press Association.



RIGHT: Coach Charlie Greene and Mrs. Patsy Smith pose in their Roaring Twenties outfits as they look over homecoming pep rally. BOTTOM: Cheerleaders Jennifer Lowery, Susie Bell, Elaine Robinson, Suzie Duncan, Barbara Bowen, Ann Batts, and Sue Robertson lead homecoming parade. BELOW: Jay Zeigler and Susan Davis, the Wright Brothers, ride the first-place language club float in the homecoming parade. On the third place D.E. Club float, Steve Sumner beats the Vikings as the action is caught on camera by Kenneth Gifford, Jay Greene, Bill Jackson, and director Beth Harrison.









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### Homecoming Pulsates To Twenties' Beat

In keeping with the current nostalgia fad, Valdosta High School returned to the roaring twenties for homecoming 1972.

Tradition ruled as activities followed the course set in years past. Dressing suitably for each day, students and faculty observed mourning day, black-and-gold day, flame day, and spirit day. On Thursday night many students joined a shirttail parade beginning at Brookwood Plaza and ending on the school's front campus.

At the traditional bonfire, Elaine Ellis and Linda Harrell shared the role of Miss Flame and reigned over the burning in effigy of a Lowndes High Viking. While spirited fans joined the cheerleaders in urging the Wildcats on to victory over Lowndes, the pile of cardboard and paper quickly diminished to a heap of ashes.

Friday brought the climax of homecoming week as flappers, gangsters, and other twenties characters filled the halls of VHS. That morning an unforgettable pep rally included a wild kidnapping stunt by an authentic looking gang, some long-forgotten cheers, a demonstration of the Charleston by teachers, and boogie music by the band.

When classes dismissed that afternoon, students hurriedly put last-minute finishing touches on club and class floats just in time for the homecoming parade in downtown Valdosta. Judges chose the foreign language club float, depicting Lindbergh's famous flight from New York to Paris during the twenties, as the winning entry.





ABOVE LEFT: Cheerleaders Sue Robertson, Phyllis Moore, Elaine Robinson, Pam Maturi, and Ann Batts get ready to set flames to the boxes and Viking dummy for the bonfire. LEFT: Ten minutes later, the flames leave only ashes. ABOVE: Flames Elaine Ellis and Linda Harrell pose before bonfire activities.



Senior Representative BARBARA EYNON Escort
JOHNNY SANSBURY



CATHY BURGMAN CHARLES THOMAS



Junior Representatives Escorts

SUSAN REDD SAMMY KENT



KATHY STRICKLAND DALE HARRISON



Sophomore Representatives JERLINE THOMPSON



WALLACE HOLSENDOLPH



YVETTE COUNCIL ROBERT HUNT



Freshman Representatives

Escorts

LILLY MARTINEZ PAUL JOSEPH





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### Climactic Events Dispel Mysteries

Any good mystery must contain a certain degree of suspense to hold the interest of its audience. In this respect, homecoming kept everyone wondering Who-Done-It until the final scenes of the story. Friday night brought the grand finale to end the uncertainty which gave the annual event a mysterious aura.

Pre-game ceremonies resolved one mystery as Student Council president Teresa Wetherington crowned Ruth Johnson homecoming queen for 1972. By handing a 20-7 defeat to the Lowndes High Vikings, the Wildcats dispelled all doubt concerning a possible vengeful victory by the cross-town rivals.

On Saturday night, students and faculty anxiously gathered at W. G. Nunn Elementary School to find a solution for the last puzzle of the week. Student Council members had carefully concealed all homecoming dance arrangements so that almost everyone who entered the school encountered with surprise the new theme of "Stairway to the Stars." The Light Brigade provided the music for the gala occasion.



"PPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Ruth Johnson smiles, along with her scort Donald Battles, after being crowned homecoming queen. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Student Council prexy Teresa Wetherington crowns Ruth Johnson. Junior representative Jerline Thompson, her escort Wallace Holsendolph, and the queen's escort share in the coronation happiness.



TOP: Larry Lane, Bruce Edwards, Vernita Mitchell, Dale Mayne, and Julie Southwell wait for the refreshments being served by Mr. Lloyd Mims while Renee Chaney hands out plates. LEFT: Kathy DeBenedittis gets down to the nitty-gritty to the beat of the Light Bri-

gade. ABOVE: Mike Thomas, Terry DeBenedittis, Wayne Wiatt, Ray Hamill, Dale Mayne, Charlene Pimento, Dan Davis, Joe Ladrow, and Jennifer Lewis dance, hug, and talk to the sound of the band.



TOP: While Principal Lloyd Mims looks on, students and teachers yell and clap after an exuberant cheer. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Head football coach Charlie Greene gives his comments on the team's expected performance for Friday night's game, while cheerleader Pam Maturi stands at attention. BOTTOM, CENTER: Susie Bell, Elaine Robinson, Melody Howard, Suzie Duncan, Jennifer Lawry, Sue Robertson, Pam Maturi, Peggy King, and Phyllis Moore run onto the field to the sound of the fight song. OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR RIGHT: Students Wanda Savage, Robert Robinson, Coy Baker, Richard Joseph, Sharon Edwards, Peggy Williams, Steward Primrose, Embra Saunders, and Charlie Mann express their spirit at the Moultrie pep rally.







### Pep Rallies Move To Boogie Beat

Razzamatazz flooded Valdosta High School — students and faculty alike as they gathered for offbeat football pep rallies. Enthusiasm remained traditional among most pupils; however, new approaches in presentation lifted student zeal.

Not only did students participate in cheering for the gridiron squad, but the classes also competed for the newly-coveted spirit stick. This weekly trophy went to the class that showed the most spirit at the Friday gatherings.

Along with this new award came the Distributive Education trophy presented to the club displaying the best signs in the halls.

Moreover, with these features came confetti, balloons, and a snake dance by seniors to add bizarre touches to the weekly congregations. Boogieing became popular and even apathetic students participated in this new kind of movement.



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TOP: Students Bruce Hornbuckle, Susie Bell, and Teresa Wetherington take a break in the central office. ABOVE: Mrs. Bill Hobbs Spanish teacher, admires her prize winning door decoration. RIGHT: Teresa Wetherington, Ron Butler, Mr. Lloyd Mims, Mrs. Buck Thomas, and Mrs. Donald Yale take stock of food brought by students during food drive. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Student Council officers Teresa Wetherington and Bruce Hornbuckle decorate the Christmas tree in main lobby. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Band students start holiday early as they prepare to leave for Winter Nationals Contest.



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### Christmas Interest Focuses On Holidays

Bahl Humbugl seemed characteristic of much of the 1972 Christmas mood at Valdosta High School. Although preparations for door decorations were unenthusiastic, and the traditional Student Council tree appeared, even if somewhat skimpy, pupils actually turned their Christmas spirit in other directions.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores amassed canned goods for the annual Student Council food drive. Juniors won the contest, but only after a hard fought battle with seniors. Members of the class of 73 sponsored another drive for the collection of toys.

However, the focal point at VHS during the Christmas season was the Marchin' Cats' performance at the Winter Nationals Festival in Miami. Students and faculty gathered for a preview of the show, a pep rally, and a warm send-off to cheer this group to victory. These fervid efforts did not go unrewarded, for the band returned triumphant.



### Beauty Pageant Comes Up Roses

Although the theme of the 1973 Miss Valdosta High School beauty pageant was butterflies and bouquets, everything came up roses for this event. After weeks of practice, ad promotion, and ticket sales, the junior class pageant went off without a hitch. Contestants moved smoothly through the program, answering to calls promptly.

From a field of thirty-six girls, judges chose Cheryl Lester as winner. After a brief fainting spell that did not interrupt the program, Miss Lester was able to accept her crown.

Seniors Mary Williams and Peggy Bernard copped first and second place respectively. Seven other girls completed the pageant as finalists. Every girl in the top ten received a necklace, with the winners getting roses and Miss Lester a crown.

Junior class president Bruce Hornbuckle served as emcee. Miss Ann Powell, junior class sponsor, did the organizing for the contest.











OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: After being crowned Miss Valdosta High 1973, Cheryl Lester takes time out for a photograph. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Top ten beauty contestants pose for a formal picture. SEATED: Second runner-up Peggy Bernard, winner Cheryl Lester, first runner-up Mary Williams. STANDING: Maureen Steward, Pam Bazemore, Bonnie Budd, Debbie Taylor, Eden Beck, Sarah Bartholomew, Andrea Bond. TOP: Junior class president Bruce Hornbuckle and Miss VHS 1972, Barbara Eynon, present 1973 winner Cheryl Lester flowers, a trophy, and a crown. LEFT: While waiting to be called, beauty contestants Terri DeBenedittis, Susan Starling, and Cindy Brown watch Mr. Mike Rogers play the piano, as his son William looks on. ABOVE: Karen Lyon, Dana Lane, and Andrea Bond chat backstage during a break.

#### Junior-Senior Dance Takes On Formal Look

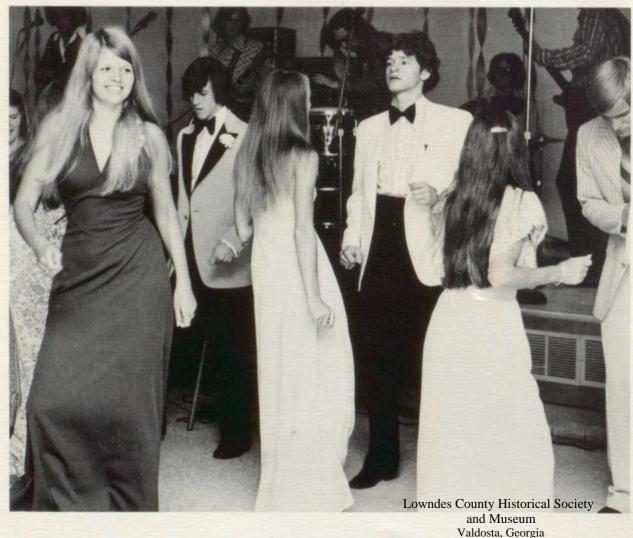
In recent years the trend toward casual dress has become popular, as evidenced on the Valdosta High campus. Girls and boys alike don jeans and T-shirts to attend class. However, for the Junior-Senior dance both sexes put away their casual clothes and dressed up for this special occasion.

Male students showed up in their Sunday best, and some even wore tuxedos. Girls' clothing ranged from long dresses to short hotpants, all having some formal look. This formal look even carried over to the dancing, which was not restricted to hug-me-tight slow numbers and vigorous rock.

Decorations for this affair carried out a big-top theme, with tissue paper streamers forming the outline of a circus tent.

In keeping with the traditional practice at Valdosta High School, the junior class sponsored this event with the funds raised at the Miss VHS Beauty Pageant.











OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mrs. Doris Scott serves refreshments to senior Ann Peace and junior Bruce Hilton. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: SuBeth Tillman, Pat Powell, Lane Johmson, Bruce Hornbuckle, Christal McDonald, and David DeMerrseman do their own thing as the band blares out in the background. TOP, LEFT: Lee McNeal and Donna Lane slow drag. TOP, RIGHT: Science teacher Mr. Henry Grudzien waits outside of W. G. Nunn School to check invitations being brought by students. BOTTOM, LEFT: Christal McDonald gets a little approval from her date David DeMerrseman while trying to adjust his boutonniere. Driver Ed teacher Mr. Ken Williams watches action.

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### Memorial Concert Honors Lucy Stewart

Some things about the annual band concert remain unchanged from year to year.

This musical event is always held in May. As it did this year, the affair usually draws a large crowd of parents, teachers, and townspeople who are supporters of the band. And, as it always does, the group this year included a variety of selections consisting of show tunes, classical concert arrangements, and rousing march numbers.

But this concert was different in one way: it was dedicated to the memory of Lucy Stewart, a former band member who died in March 1973 in an automobile accident.

While many of the younger members of this band may not have remembered Lucy, who graduated in 1971, seniors and the adults in the audience did recall this vibrant young person. They remembered her performances on Cleveland Field as head drum majorette. And they also remembered her singing "Proud Mary."

Karen Lyon, this year's drum majorette, received the first Lucy Stewart Memorial Award.

Other awards presented at the Awards Banquet two nights later included Outstanding Senior, Richard Dasher; Tex Mullis Loyalty Award, Karen Sutton; Spirit, Julie Beck, and Director's Award, Mary Nell Smart.

Richard Dasher also received a trophy for completing the Master Musicianship Test.





TOP, RIGHT: Tubas, flutes, piccolos, and all the other members of the symphonic band tune up for the concert. ABOVE: Mr. Frank Butenschon directs the band. RIGHT: Lucy Stewart marches across Cleveland Field to take her position as the Marchin' Cats swing into a new routine. This picture was taken in the fall of 1970.



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### Frivolous Event Yields Monetary Profit



In keeping with the current male-female equality movement, the class of '74 sponsored a counterpart to the Miss Valdosta High beauty pageant, Mr. VHS 1973-74. Senior Jordan Strickland received the title, winning over forty other male contestants.

VHS boys went all out to make the pageant a success. These students spent several evenings practicing as well as hours preparing the proper costumes by rummaging through their mothers' closets and sisters' make-up drawers.

And, although the contest was a frivolous affair, the junior class used the substantial proceeds on an important event, the junior-senior prom.





TOP LEFT: Stan House, Mike Haygood, Mark Gilliland, Anthony Corbett, Bruce Hornbuckle, Pat Powell, David Pulliam, Dale Barnes and David Demersseman wait for the judges' decisions. RIGHT: While being splattered by water from other contestants, first runner-up Wade Johnson and second runner-up Walter Webb pose beside winner Jordan Strickland, who is being crowned by last year's winner, George Roundtree. ABOVE: Mrs. Patsy Smith escorts George Roundtree to the throne.

## Senior Day Features Carson Show Parody

In keeping with tradition, many seniors expected to be involved in a chapel program on Senior Day. However, this annual event was touch-and-go for several weeks, and when the administration finally agreed to let seniors hold this affair, practice began immediately.

Members met in homes and at school in preparation for the program. And by May 18 the show was ready.

Seniors, holding the option to attend or not, gathered in the auditorium at 8:30 for the program. Over half of the class came to this affair.

Action got underway with the Johnny Carson Show featuring such personalities as Mark Splash and the Stackettes. Lab band members, under the direction of Randy "Doc" Williams, provided the music for the Carson segment of the program.

Several other acts followed, including music by "Blue Sky" and an English class scene featuring Peggy Bernard as Mrs. Fred Pulliam and Mike Dame as Mr. Walter Salter. And following these acts came the class presentation of an eight-foot cigar to Principal Lloyd Mims and the revelation of the yearbook dedication to guidance counselor Mrs. Jenny Wisenbaker.





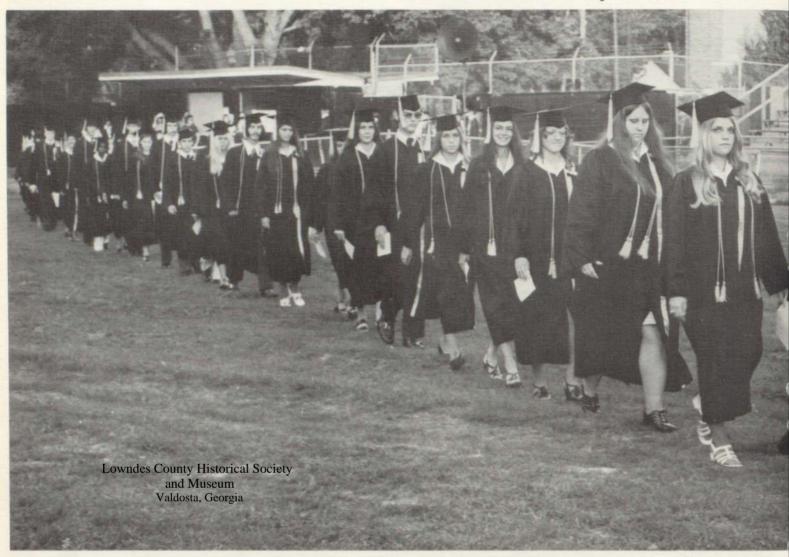






OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Martica Griffin, Jeanne Morton, and Denise Roush perform during the Johnny Carson Show segment of the Senior Day program. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Tom Best and Andrea Bond watch James Moran and Richard Joseph during the interview portion of the Carson show. TOP: Seniors Kathy DeBenedittis, Barbara Eynon, Pam Maturi, and Peggy King laugh it up as principal Lloyd Mims participates in a skit. LEFT: Bernard Moorehead presents Mr. Mims a cigar during the Senior Day program. ABOVE: Seniors Steve Sumner, Polly Durden, Mark Eanes, and Lisa Groover watch other class members in the Senior Day skits.

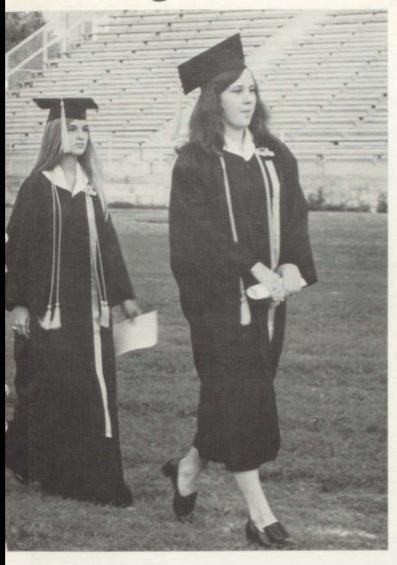
### Erika Alcorn Leads Last Group Of Seniors



TOP: Erika Alcorn leads her classmates across the springy grass to the center of Cleveland Field. RIGHT: Erika receives her diploma from Mr. William Eanes, member of the board of education. Dr. Robert Quattlebaum, chairman of the board, waits to deliver the next diploma. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Martica Griffin gives the invocation to begin graduation exercises. Mr. Ralph Brandon, assistant superintendent of city schools; Mr. J. Foster Goolsby, superintendent; Mr. Lloyd Mims, principal of Valdosta High School; and assistant principals Frank Wilson, James Bridges, and Jack Coffey bow their heads in reverence.



### Graduating From Williams Street School



### Commencement Ushers In New Era For VHS

"What's past is prologue" declared Antonio in Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. This well-known quotation in essence sums up the feeling of nostalgia and hope that characterized the last exercises marking graduation for seniors who completed their academic work at the Williams Street school.

After the last strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" died and the last graduate cleared the gate, officially this old redbrick building was no longer Valdosta High School. In its place was the four and a half million dollar comprehensive high school on north Forest Street.

However, as the graduates gathered for commencement exercises, they did not realize they were ushering in a new era for students in the Valdosta school system. Seniors listened attentively as four student speakers talked on youth. No one mentioned the fact that this class was the last to finish three years at the Williams Street campus.

Like the graduates before them, members of the class of '73 happily received their diplomas. At various times during the exercises graduates openly displayed their jubilation by shouting and dancing back to their seats with their diplomas.



### Anticipation, Concentration, Joy Reflect



Like graduating seniors of all past years, the graduates of 1973 approached their commencement with an array of emotions.

Prior to their march onto Cleveland Field, the seniors assembled in the school auditorium in order that a final roll check could be made. As some sat reminiscing on the past four years, others concentrated quietly, questioning what lay ahead. Still others squirmed impatiently, with visions of Daytona Beach in their heads.

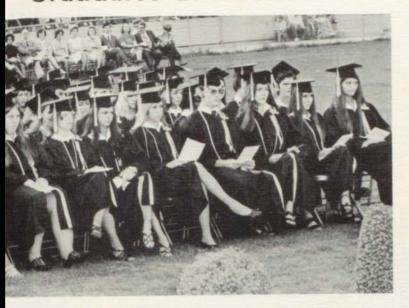
Student speakers Phyllis Moore, Loretha Johns, Lisa Groover, and Mark Eanes addressed their classmates. Emphasizing youth's doubt, strength, faith, and imagination, the speakers presented a subject with which all 381 graduates could identify — what it means to be young in 1973.

After the singing of the Alma Mater, Fred Smotherman delivered the benediction, and the class marched out as the band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."



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### Graduates' Emotions

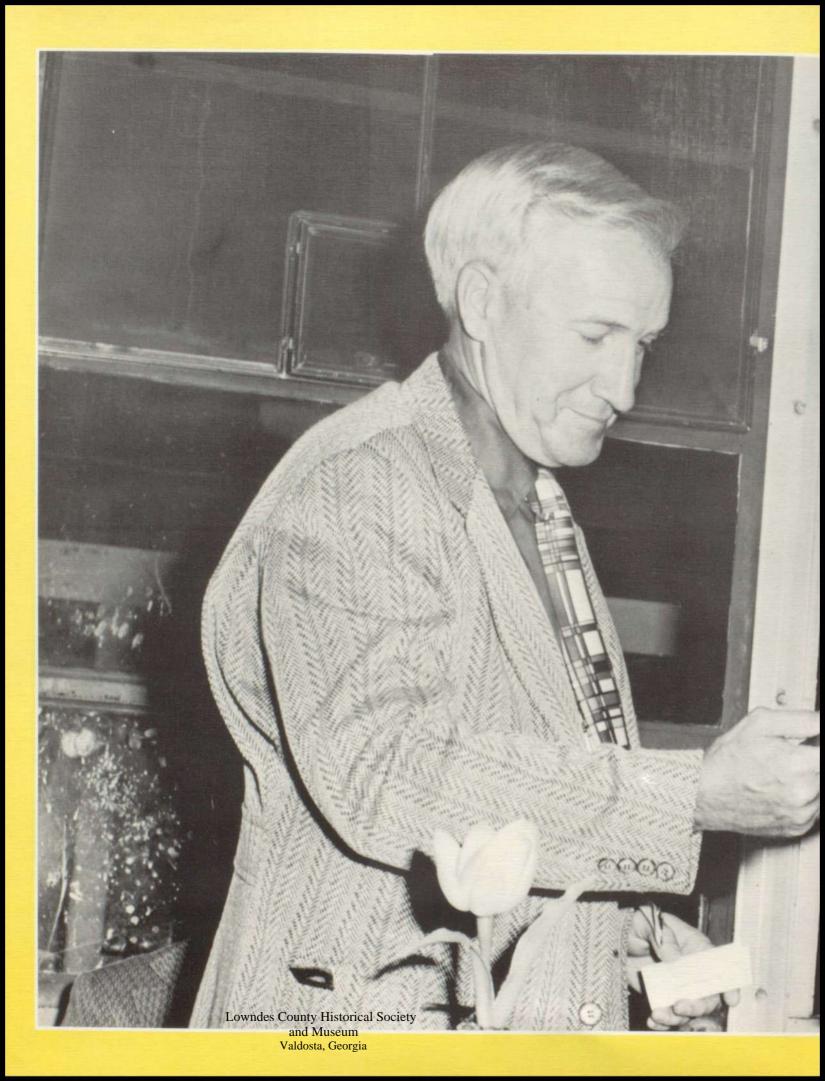






TOP: When all graduates are seated, they fill twenty-nine rows facing south in the center of Cleveland Field. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mr. William Eanes, a member of the board of education, and his graduating son Mark share a moment of mutual

pride as father hands son his diploma. ABOVE: Mrs. L. P. Thomas, records clerk, checks to make sure all graduates are in the right order before they march out.





### **Balance**

Testing Ideas,
Young Minds Seek
Learners Explore Truth
Skills Grow Strong
Triumphant Blend

Academics!



Mr. Gordon Southwell Owner, Garage Mr. Stan Bishop Owner, Laundry





Mrs. Veran Blackburn Housewife Mr. William Eanes District Manager, Social Security Administration





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Mr. Claydon Barron Insurance Agent Dr. Glen Herrin Professor, Valdosta State College





Mr. James Bridges Assistant Principal Mr. James Smith Assistant Principal



Mr. Jack Coffey Assistant Principal Mr. F. W. Wilson Assistant Principal



ABOVE: Mr. Jack Kent, financial director of the public schools, Dr. Robert Quattlebaum, chairman of the Board of Education, and Mr. Hulyn Smith discuss plans for moving into the new high school next year. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Mr. Jack Coffey, assistant principal, smiles as Teresa Wetherington, junior, presents Mr. Lloyd Mims, principal, a birthday cake.





Mr. Foster Goolsby

Dr. Robert Quattlebaum Chairman of the Board Mr. Lloyd Mims Principal, VHS

Superintendent Mr. John Morris Principal, Pinevale Campus

### **Board Takes Stand** Against Walkouts

"We will uphold the right of the majority of students to get educations." Dr. Robert Quattlebaum.

During the year, the Board of Education made several important decisions, but none more important and decisive than their decision to uphold the acts of the administrators of the city schools regarding disciplinary matters.

Several times the administrators faced the problem of walkouts triggered by such matters as protests about regulations governing hair length. While threats of such walkouts surfaced at Valdosta High School, at least one walkout took place at Valdosta Junior High School. After being told to go back to class, twentyfour junior high students refused and were suspended for at least six weeks.

After being told of the suspension, the parents of the twenty-four tried to fight for a shortened suspension, but failed. Members of the Board stated that they stood behind the administrators "one hundred percent."



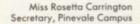
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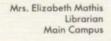
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Mr. James Copeland Guidance Counselor Pinevale Campus



Mrs. Sam Herring Secretary, Library Main Campus



Mr. William Pompey Librarian Main Campus













OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mrs. L. P. Thomas, records secretary, helps junior Temple Wetherington check the number of units she needs for graduation. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Mrs. W. D. Burgsteiner pauses in her ever-busy rounds to answer questions for Coach Joe Wilson and junior Linda Stackhouse. TOP, RIGHT: Mrs. Robert Smith, receptionist, checks the time before writing an admittance slip for a student. ABOVE: Mrs. Donald Yale, registrar, sits before a wall chart used for marking teacher assignments. RIGHT: Cliff Nichols and Tommy Parkerson waylay Mr. Norman Britt to sell him a copy of the OUTLOOK.





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### Special Workers Help Set School Rhythm

To attain the rhythm of a smoothly operating school, many people must work outside the classroom and outside the regular administrative offices.

At Valdosta High School, four counselors, one for each grade, helped make learning and adjusting easier for students and teaching more effective for the faculty.

Someone had to say "May I help you" many times each day. This job was assigned to Mrs. Robert Smith, the receptionist. Mrs. Donald Yale, a newcomer to VHS this year, served as registrar. She worked with the department heads as they planned for the quarter system registration. And she tried to keep students straight as they chose their courses for the next year.

Mrs. W. D. Burgsteiner kept up with all of the school money, while Mrs. L. P. Thomas also worked with figures, those denoting the records for units earned by students.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mathis and Mr. William Pompey kept the library functioning as a learning center.















Mrs. Kathy Sutton Secretary Main Campus

Mrs. L. R. Thomas Records Secretary Main Campus

Mrs. Jenny Wisenbaker Guidance Counselor Twelfth Grade

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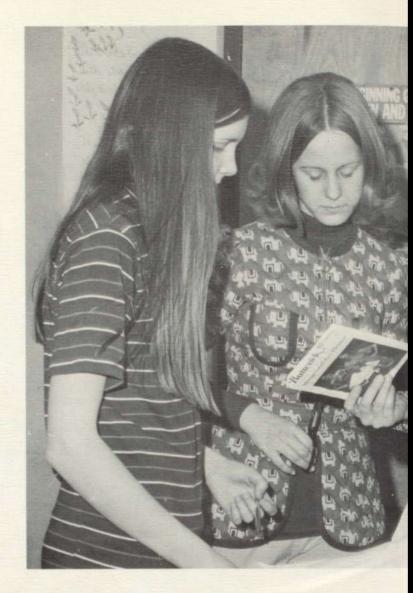
Mrs. Norman Yale Registrar Main Campus

# English Classes Explore In 'Realms of Gold'

Balboa stood on the heights of Darien and exclaimed at the sight of the Pacific. Columbus gaped at his first glimpse of San Salvadore. Neil Armstrong hopped off the ladder and exclaimed, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind!" These acts of discovery gained emphasis because they were one-of-a-kind adventures. But in the study of English, each young student experienced adventures both new and timeless, the discovery of ideas.

Some seniors found a new field of study in advanced composition. Although the main emphasis in this class was on the correct methods of doing narrative, descriptive, and expository writing, the members of this class also studied readings from foreign literature — such as, "The Outlaws" by Selma Lagerlof; "The Overcoat" by Nikolaivassilivich Gogol; "A Christmas Tree and a Wedding" by Fyodor Dostoevsky; and Antigone.

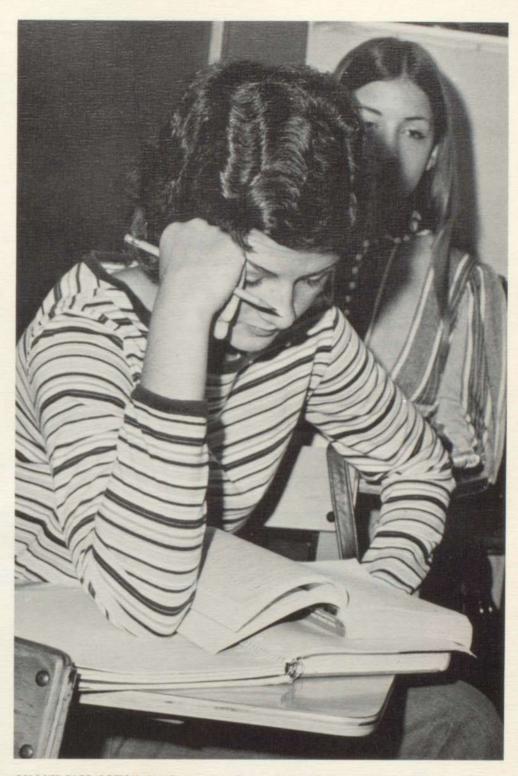
Other English classes studied the old reliables — such as, Canterbury Tales, Ethan Frome, Hamlet, Mac-Beth, Romeo and Juliet, and Great Expectations.











OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: No discrimination of sex or race exists in the senior English class teamtaught by Mrs. Fred Pulliam and Mr. Walter Salter. While Mrs. Pulliam works on plans for a unit lecture, Mr. Salter helps students with Anglo-Saxon vocabulary. Anne Batts, foreground, steals a moment for private communication. TOP, MIDDLE: Carol Henderson, Angle Rinehart, and Mrs. Sharon Mitchell choose a pattern and material for costumes for the

honors classes' production of Romeo and Juliet. ABOVE: Patti Dasher listens to Mrs. Harry Wolinski's lecture on "A Subject of Scandal and Concern" as Martica Griffin, in front, follows along in the book. LEFT: Amelia Bailey, Wayne Wiatt, and Maureen Stewart, seniors, share a joke as Mrs. Stephen Long, student teacher, begins her intern teaching with Lord of the Flies.

### Music Classes Get Down To Business

Little children must learn such basics as the alphabet and numbers before they can read. And like little children, music students must learn the basics of notes and scales before they can play any type of instrument.

Valdosta High School students had an opportunity to learn the music primaries as well as to experiment with instruments in a special theory class.

While band students were not excluded from this class, most pupils were nonband members. They learned notation, music history, and music appreciation. Musically-inclined students were able to experiment with instruments of their choice.

At the end of the school year these students could read music well enough to participate in church choirs and to play for their own satisfaction.





TOP: Terry Israel, John Allen, and Paul Nelson practice their instruments during music class. ABOVE: Band director Frank Butenschon instructs music theory students. FRONT: Irvin Adams, Terry Israel, Donna Albans, Benny Freeman. BACK: Clay Mosley, Debra Hill, William Bell, Eddie Duncan.



### Teaching Methods Change With Styles

Clothing styles have changed for high school students in the past few years. Methods of teaching also changed this year, becoming more utilitarian. Along with the comfortable, informal clothes — blue jeans and T-shirts — laboratory classes became the mode at Valdosta High School.

And, although many students did not enjoy the new vogue in learning, everyone participated in working learning packets and in experimenting with team teaching. Students were no longer confined to the conventional question-answer classes, but were able to work at somewhat their own pace and ability.

However, many of these inventive teaching methods did not suit a conventional building like that of the Williams Street Valdosta High. Students could not obtain many of the necessary books and materials.

Classes became more informal as students and teachers tried out these new methods. Many classes met in such unconventional places as the lunchroom, auditorium, and library.



TOP: Temple Wetherington pauses for a moment before returning to her learning packet while Pam Kelly continues working. ABOVE: Sophomores take notes during an auditorium team teaching class.

#### Humanities Asks Three Questions

One potato! Two potato! Three potato! Four!

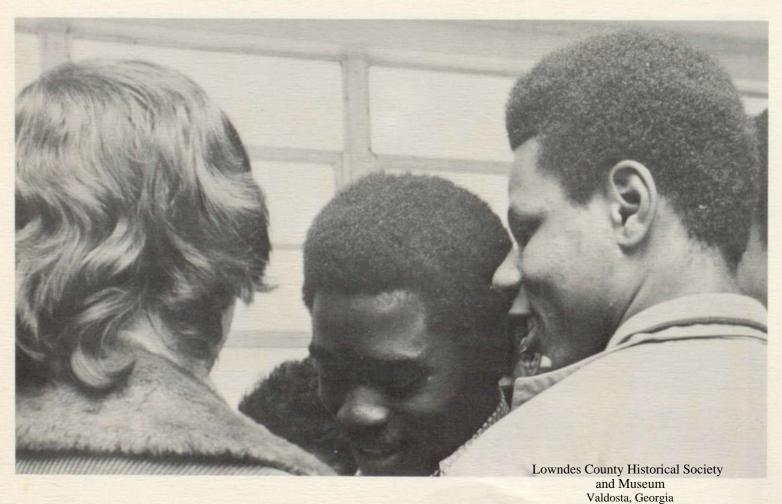
Each year students mentally count out such subjects as art, music, drama and philosophy to decide what electives they want to take. But students taking humanities discovered all these courses combined in one.

Three questions guided the juniors and seniors in this class: What is a good man? What is a good life? and What is a good society? In units on all of the areas of the humanities — including art, sculpture, drama, style, philosophy and religion, and literature — students tried to find how these questions and their answers had influenced mankind.

Using The Humanities in Three Cities as a basic text, Mrs. Harry Wolinski, English teacher, and other teachers from special areas taught units on reality and the ideal in three cities: Athens, Florence, and New York. Also, the class studied such works as Sophocles Antigone, Plato's Republic, and excerpts from West Side Story and The Great Gatsby.



ABOVE: Mr. Robert Sutton, drama teacher, and Mary Nell Smart, senior, smile during a warm-up sensitivity exercise. BELOW: Senior Kenneth Williams collapses in giggles while preparing to collapse for real in a special drama activity. Buddy Yeomans, senior, and Jerry Franklin, junior, try to decide whether they will catch him.





### Drama Classes Stage Three Productions

When students signed up for classes, most people chose four or five strictly academic, book-studying classes and one nonacademic or lectureless course. Most classes considered nonacademic, such as band and art, had many students.

However, one course of the performing arts, drama, did not have a large number of enrollees when classes convened in late August.

But after a few days in the lecture style class, many pupils changed their schedules to include drama.

And immediately after switching to drama, students began a study of the acting basics. Early in November these students put on their first performance *Mulato*. Other plays given by the drama class, together with other interested, nonenrolled pupils, were *Madwoman* of Chaillot and Green Pastures.





TOP: Teresa Sloan and Mayra Colon depict a dramatic moment as they perform in Madwoman of Chaillot. LEFT: Mack Anthony portrays a tin soldier in Green Pastures, while cast members David Pulliam, Rosa Smith, Marinese Solomon, Lucille Gates, Darlene Jones, Deborah Jones, and Sharon Gilmore sing. ABOVE: Mack Anthony, Steve Tomlinson, and Mike Teasley display fear during play rehearsal.

#### Some Classes Keep Sit Still Pattern

While some classes were conducted in an innovative manner, most were of the conventional sit still and study type. Students found themselves raising their hands and listening to lectures.

And, although new methods of teaching were in use at Valdosta High School, most pupils found themselves in the question-answers class. Students had assigned desks and answered roll in the conventional manner of teaching. And unlike the new flexible classes, these old-style methods required students to have nightly homework to be handed in on the following day.





TOP, RIGHT: Brickmasonry students Robert Story, Robert Brantley, and David Whitfield practice building a patio. ABOVE: Mike Haley raises his hand in a conventional class as Veronica Durham looks on RIGHT: Students file down the hall to class.





ABOVE: Mr. Jerry Chappelle, art professor at the University of Georgia, demonstrates the proper method of glassblowing. BELOW: Mark King, senior, opens up a glass piece.

### Ancient Art Form Updates Curriculum

One of the most ancient art forms and one of the most modern together updated the art curriculum. In classes, students put aside the conventional media — oils, water colors, and acrylics — and ventured into the areas of photography and glassblowing.

Many boys and girls became interested in glassblowing when Mr. Jerry Chappelle, a teacher from the University of Georgia, gave a demonstration at the request of Mr. Jerry Pilcher, art teacher. Mr. Chappelle showed the art classes how, after an object is shaped, it goes into a furnace to be fired. Last year Mr. Pilcher directed his students in the construction of a furnace, which they named Freddy Furnace.

Another course added to the curriculum was photography. Mr. Pat Taylor taught this subject, which any student could take.



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### Math Classes Focus On Basic Adult Needs

How much math does a young person need to study in order to function well in society? Math teachers at Valdosta High School examined this question and then reoriented many of their curricular goals.

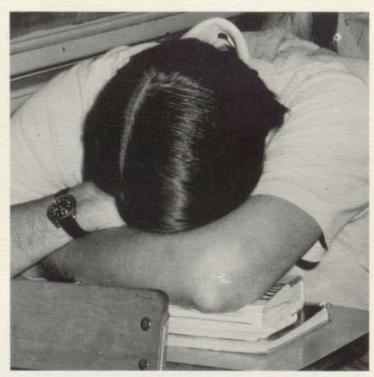
College-bound students could still study Math V, advanced algebra, trigonometry, and a smattering of analytical geometry and calculus. These classes had their quota of bright minds.

But the greater emphasis this year was focused on caring for the needs of all students. Basic math classes gave intensive review in the fundamentals of arithmetic and introduced math related activities that may be required of young adults, such as filling out forms and balancing check books.

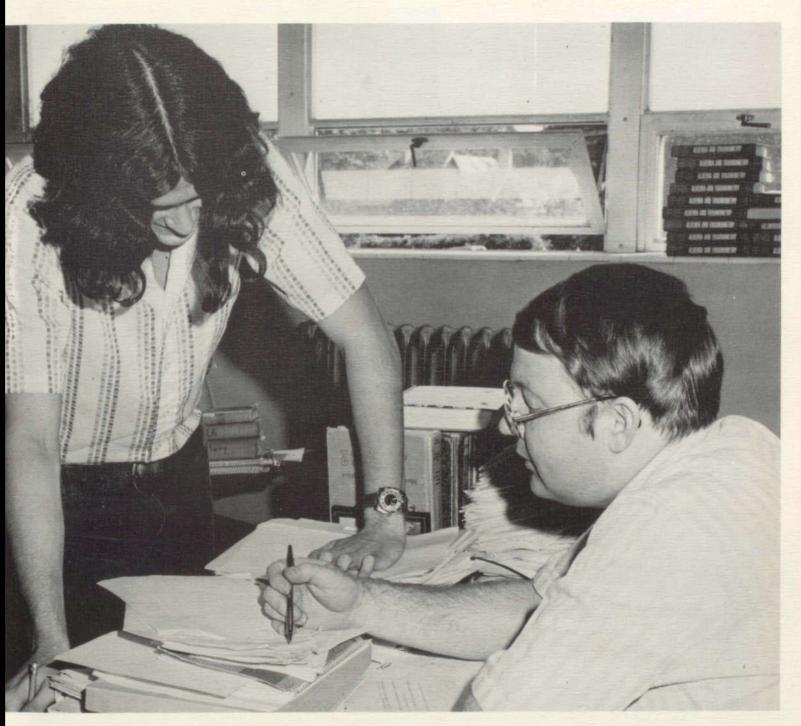
Business math classes presented more detailed exercises in consumer related usage — keeping accounts, making out payrolls, and preparing tax returns. Prospective builders learned the fundamentals of geometry.







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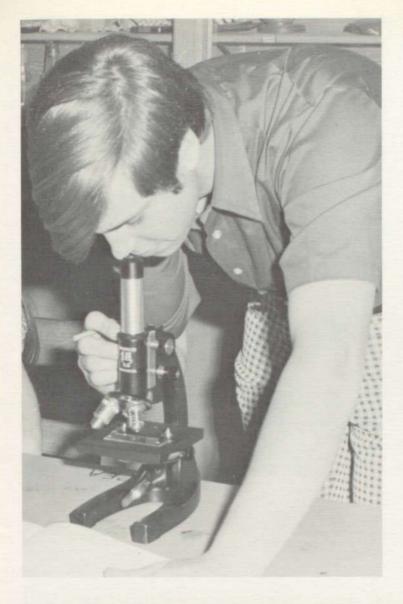


ABOVE: Mr. J. M. Rogers clears up a point for one of his sophomore students — Bobby Smith. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Seniors Kenneth Gifford and Britt Barrineau work on a problem in their business math class. OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW: Senior Jimmy Barnes takes a quick nap in business math class. OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR RIGHT: Dorothy Murphy, a Pinevale student, watches her teacher explain a geometry problem.



RIGHT: Mr. James Burroughs, a student teacher, demonstrates the use of an ammeter to his class, with the assistance of freshman student — Theodore Demps. BELOW: Freshmen Deane Holliway and Paul Joseph inspect the internal structure of a model frog. OPPO-SITE PAGE, TOP: James Jordan consults his text before using the microscope to complete a lab assignment. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Biology novice Donna Brandon inspects her teeny-weeny viewer with awe. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Michael Jackson, Bobby Brown, Willie McKennon, Hilda Bussey examine a cat's anatomy.





# Science Classes Study Pulsation of Life

From nerve impulses of the amoeba to the throbbing heart beat of mammals, science students studied the rhythmic functions of living organisms.

Freshmen and sophomores came in contact with such organisms as paramecium and amoebas in their biology courses. Juniors and seniors went into a more detail study of the functions of the human body. Biology I students participated in much research work on living organisms and wrote papers on the subject. Second year biology students made a more detailed study of the human body. Starting with examinations of the functions of body cells, students then studied the complete human system with all of its rhythmic intricacies.

While biology classes studied life, physical science students examined the physics field. Senior physics students went deeper into this field of study. They discovered the use of scientific laws in day-to-day activities.





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### Language Piñatas Appeal To Students

Like a typical Mexican piñata, Spanish classes appealed to many students this year. Perhaps they welcomed the chances to take a few swings at learning a not-too-difficult language. Or they may have been attracted by the cultural background of Spain.

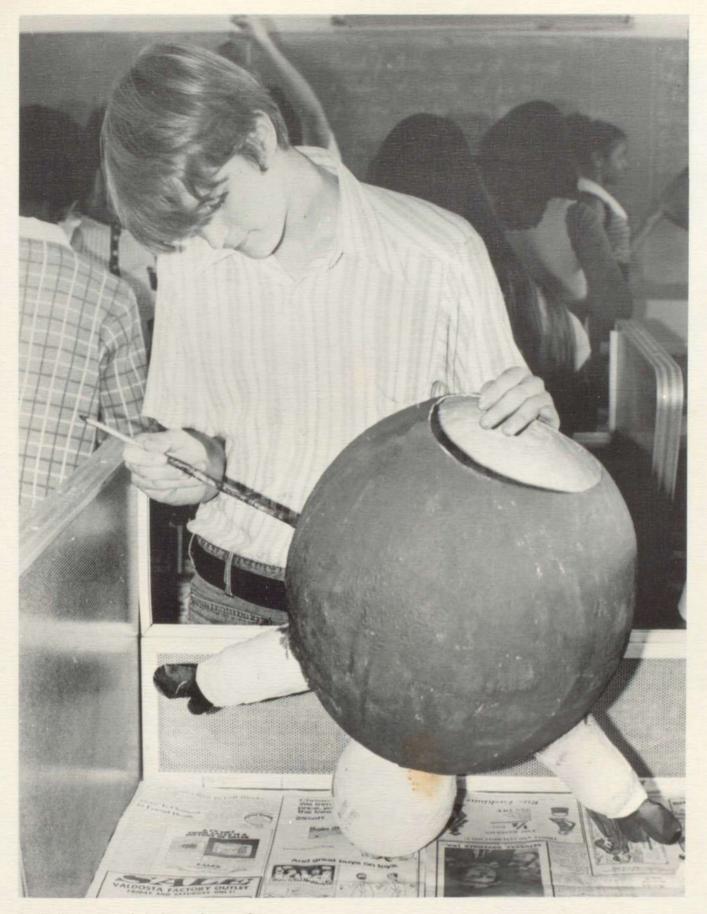
But no matter what the reason was, the majority of students taking a foreign language chose Spanish. In electing this subject, students found themselves bogged down in *papier maché* as they made *piñatas* at Christmas and went up to their necks in posters as they covered the walls of the Spanish room.

And, although Spanish was the most popular foreign language at Valdosta High, the school did offer three other languages. In this group were French, German, and Latin.





TOP: Irwin Taylor and other students gather around the jukebox to play some Spanish tunes. ABOVE: French students Syd Shepherd, Polly Durden, La-Voe Griffin, and Walter Elliot dramatize a French play as Beth George reads along.



Sam Newlin, junior, puts the finishing touches on a piñata in Spanish class.

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#### Business Department Gets New Direction

Business classes took on a new look this year in anticipation of being an integral part of the vocationaltechnical complex in the new comprehensive high school.

Mr. James Bridges, assistant principal in charge of the new area, helped teachers in the formerly allfemale department keep the traditional image of typing, shorthand, and business English. But Mr. Bridges brought with him some new subjects, including office machines.

And, although the assistant principal did not take any teaching assignments this year, he did head up the management of the business education department.







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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP, RIGHT: Billy Carlton gives Charles Christian some help with a typing assignment. OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT: Junior Mary Gray relaxes while taking shorthand. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Mr. James Bridges, assistant principal, aids Mrs. Doris Scott and Mrs. Ralph Spurlock, business education teachers, in planning curriculum for 1973-74. LEFT: Barbara Eynon, Cheryl Hacker, and Gary Irby ponder over business problems. ABOVE: First year business education students practice typing.

#### Students Practice For Paying Jobs

When Miss Laberta Stallworth was asked to state her general goals for the cosmetology class she taught at Pinevale, she said something like this: "I want each girl enrolled in this class to have a chance to learn how to keep herself and other women as attractive as possible. I want her, also, to experience the satisfaction of being creative in her work. And, as a third goal, I want her to learn a skill that she can translate into a paying job when she graduates."

Mr. Isaiah Isom, shop teacher, said, "I think it is important for every young person — girls and young men — to learn how to fix things around the house. All young peole should know how to use simple tools."

Both of these teachers saw their goals put into practice this year at Pinevale. Girls in the cosmetology class learned how to style hair both for Blacks and for white students, how to give manicures, how to give facials, and how to cut hair for males and females.

Mr. Isom taught the young men — no girls — in shop classes to recognize and use basic tools. Many of these students advanced from making simple wooden structures such as bookshelves or bird houses to more intricate woodwork.





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LEFT: Delores Robinson places Gloria Emanuel under the dryer. BELOW: John Gea pays attention to the fine points of beveling a corner. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mr. Ira DuBois, substitute shop teacher, demonstrates the use of a piece of machinery. In the background, John Gea bends to his work. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: While Doris Williams and Deborah Daley practice the steps in giving a facial, Delores Robinson gathers supplies for her next customer.



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### Homemakers Practice Proper Laundry Care

After a weekend break-in at Valdosta High, Mrs. W. R. Davis, home economics instructor, discovered the school's washing machines had been stolen. However, even this loss did not stop the girls in the homemaking classes from learning about laundry care.

Besides studying washing methods, those students enrolled in home economics explored the fields of nutrition, cooking, and sewing. Each pupil had to plan and cook a balanced meal for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Also, the girls learned the basics of sewing, as well as crocheting. Each student had to make one article of clothing and crochet several potholders.







TOP: Linda Sirmans and Reedis Bacon work on their crochet handbags. LEFT: Junior Debbie Brown concentrates on her needlework. ABOVE: Vera Massey, Donna Lester, and Barbara Thompson prepare a meal in home economics.



#### Students Fasten Belts Before Taking Wheels

"Will you wear my safety belt?" is one of the standard advertising gimmicks used now to persuade motorists to buckle up. Whether expressing a loving expression or a safety comment, driver's education teachers daily reminded their students to fasten their belts.

After a few weeks of book study and watching films, students began their long awaited road training. For some students, this type of training introduced driving for the first time. When a driver completed his road training, whether he was a beginner or a person who had driven for a long time, the student was not only aware of the proper driving methods and habits, but he also knew how to make minor repairs such as changing a flat tire.

Whether black or white, boy or girl, each student went through hair-raising experiences such as hitting the gulley in the parking lot at too high of a speed to shifting the car into park before stopping.



TOP: Mr. Ken Williams, driver's ed teacher, watches as novice drivers Chrystle McDonald and Terri DeBenneditis demonstrate their ability to change a tire.

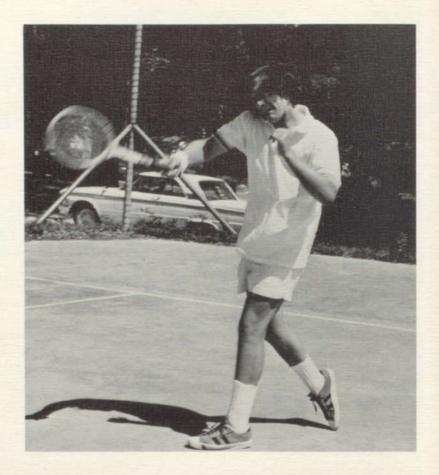
ABOVE: Mr. Joe Wilson, driver's ed teacher, notes Robert Daniels' technique in getting out of a crowded parking lot. George Roundtree enjoys the ride.

### P.E. Classes Offer Fun Experiences

Athletics, especially football, is an important and stressed field at Valdosta High School. Boys and girls alike joined the various teams, including basketball and tennis. However, the physical education department as a whole did not boast a large number of students.

Most people signed up for P.E. because it was required, or because they thought it would be an easy course. But after several weeks most students found the course fun.

Boys and girls often opposed each other in volleyball, softball, and tennis. Besides offering athletic games, the P.E. department had a health course.





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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Senior Scotty Slocum blasts his opponent with a smashing forehand. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Coach Jack Bethea stands in lineman's box on tennis court while his P.E. students play volleyball. LEFT: Freshmen Jerri Reid, Daisy Eady, Myra Morri, Johnnie Mae Curtis, Angie Wynn, and Debbie Plair play volleyball during P.E. class. BELOW: Senior Erika Alcorn waits while her partner Jerri Stepp hits the tennis ball.



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#### Special Classes Meet Community Needs

Students no longer wait until graduation to go into the business world, a trite phrase and situation. Now the community reaches into the classroom for many productive workers long before students finish required courses.

In the Distributive Education courses at Valdosta High School, students interested in marketing and in service jobs had opportunities to blend book knowledge and on-the-job training. At school they learned such basic skills as how to apply for a job, how to sell, and how to prepare displays.

When these young people reported for work in the afternoons and evenings, they knew what to expect and how to meet the requirements of their jobs.

Students in the DCT, Diversified Cooperative Training, classes

and those in Mr. Levi Taylor's Vocational Industrial classes also learned the fundamentals of job interviews and the nature of the conditions under which they would work. But, because their jobs required more specialized equipment, they could not practice many of their work skills at school.

They had to wait until they reached their jobs in the South Georgia Medical Center and at local filling stations, garages, and industrial establishments before they really started their classes.

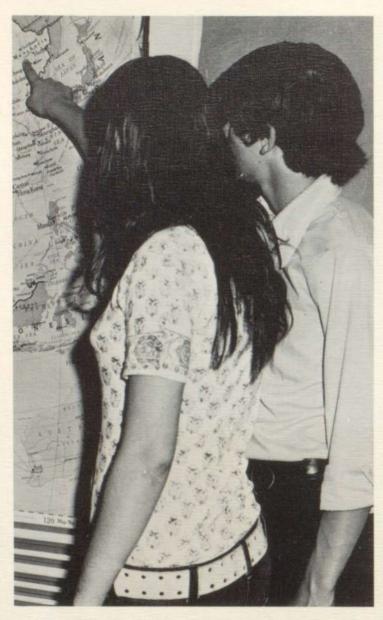
Mr. James Horne, Mr. Norman Greene, and Mr. Taylor had one duty in common. Whether their special interest was DCT, DE, or VICA, these teachers had to go into the community to check on the progress of their charges.



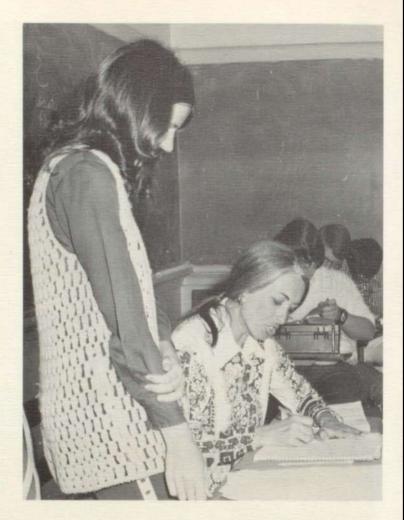
ABOVE: Junior Charlotte Eanes, first-year DE student, practices making window displays while Mr. Norman Greene, DE coordinator, gives directions. RIGHT: Angie Henderson, who works at SEARS, puts her display knowledge to use. Mr. Jimmy Deas, display manager at SEARS, watches her arrangement. OPPOSITE PAGE: Mary Jane Keene and Sandra Brownlee leave school at twelve twenty-five to hurry to their broad campus, the community, where Mary Jane works as a girl Friday for BOOKMAN'S STUDIO, and Sandra works for M. J. PAINE INSURANCE AGENCY.



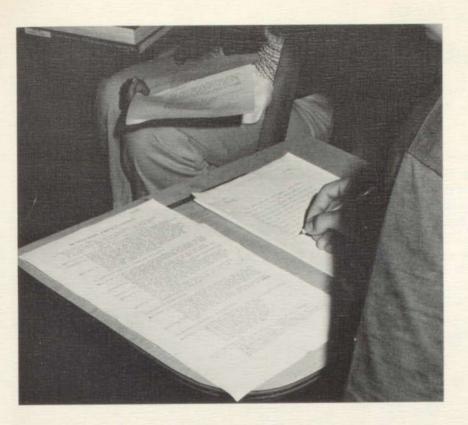




OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Roger Ellis, junior, works on a social studies learning packet. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Temple Wetherington, junior, takes time out from a learning packet to study psychology. ABOVE: In Mrs. Jennifer Brown's social studies class at Pinevale, Jackie Harris points to Manchuria as Mike Smith looks on. TOP, RIGHT: Mrs. Jim Whidden corrects Vicki Zeigler's homework. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Kathy Strickland, sophomore, watches as Beth Hitchcock, sophomore, works on a world history learning packet.







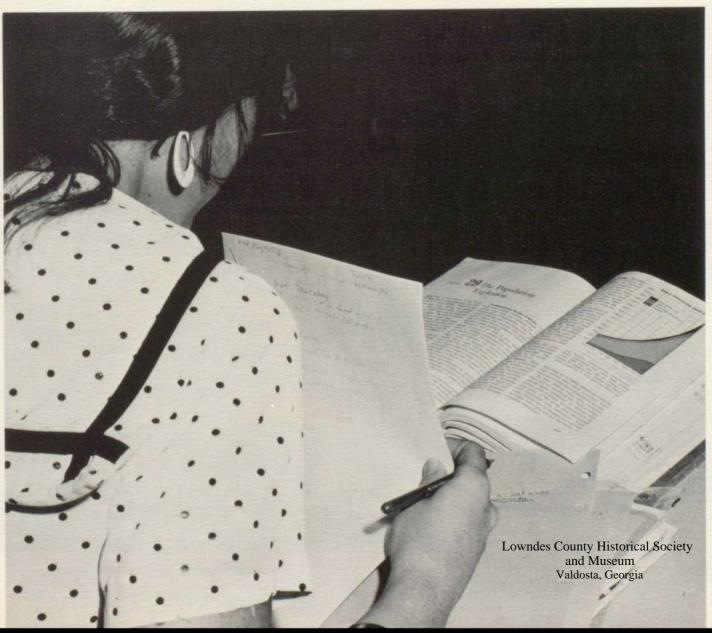
## Learning Packets Change Study Habits

Some students in social studies classes welcomed learning packets. Others griped: "This is like a correspondence course; I'll just stay home; you can mail me my packet."

But teachers kept calm — and kept on handing out packets to classes in world history, United States history, geography, sociology, psychology, Asian history, government, and African studies.

With these learning materials, each lesson prefaced by specific behavioral objectives, teachers felt that they were teaching for mastery more than in the past. And students who had been sitting — and napping — in classes suddenly felt more grownup because they were responsible for their own achievements.

Routine use of the packets, however, was varied by preliminary lectures, reports, films, filmstrips, and individual help.



#### Special Handrails Help Students Walk Tall

When a person has a broken leg or foot, he must use crutches and, perhaps, later a cane. For a long time after the time of his injury, he may need to hold on to a handrail to boost himself up stairs.

In the same way, special education classes gave students handrails to help them gain the competence needed to enter the vocational world and to walk tall. Under daily supervision, the ninth and tenth grade classes took part in a work-in program which gave the students opportunities to attempt many different jobs. In these jobs the emphasis was placed upon those things a student could do. Boys and girls in the eleventh and twelth grades worked in the community.

Dexterity tests, achievement tests, aptitude tests, psychological evaluation, student interviews, home visits, and the work sample prepared by Valdosta Tech helped teachers evaluate each student.



ABOVE: At Christmas, members of the combined special education classes from Pinevale and Valdosta High take pride in presenting the nativity pageant for Southeast Elementary School. BOTTOM LEFT: Special education students have the leading roles of the Angel and the Virgin. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Mrs. Lucy Greene, special education teacher, points out the parts of an engine to one of her students.





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#### Art Classes Help All Departments

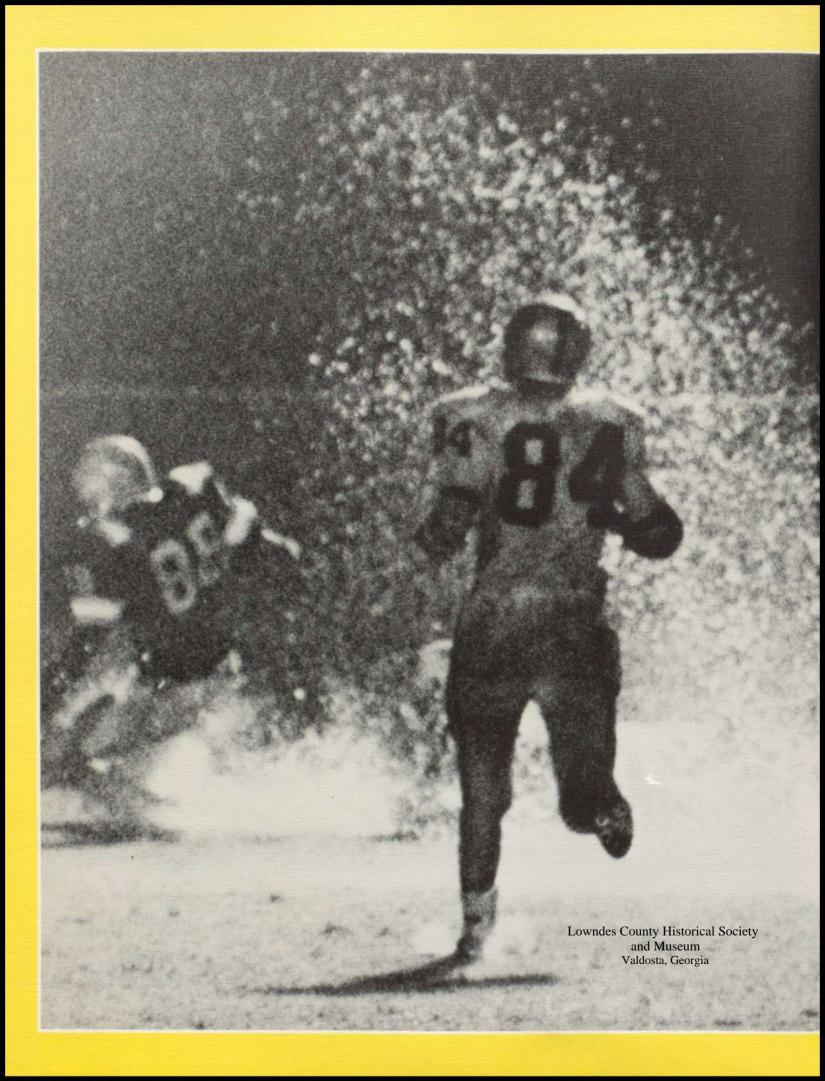
Most classes do not provide any outside services for other students or teachers. However, this year two classes used their membership to provide service for the school.

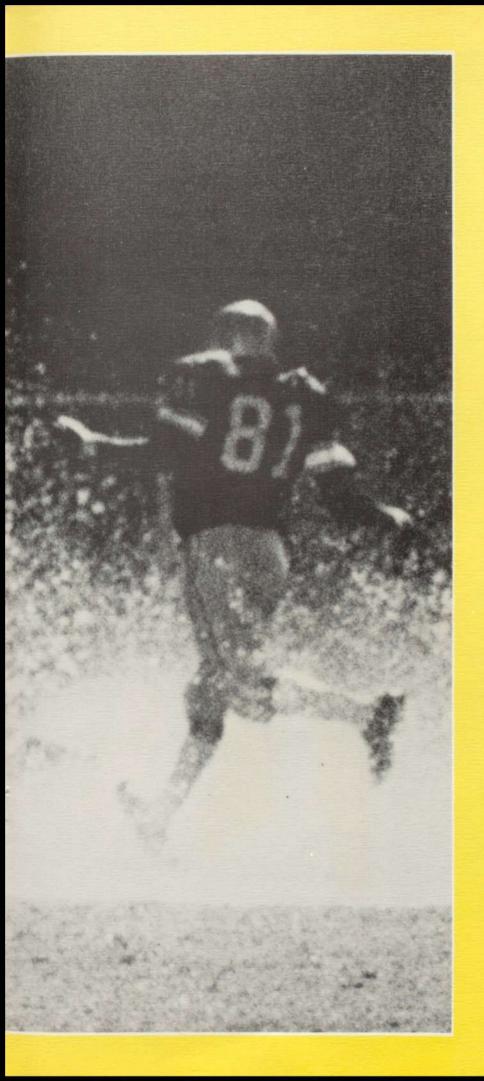
Mr. Jerry Pilcher and Mrs. Patsy Smith, art instructors, shared their students with other pupils and teachers and allowed them to decorate rooms with paint or to make spirit signs for the halls.

Besides working in this capacity, art services students kept the art department in order. They also were able to do creative projects by learning to build and to throw pottery. These works were sold at the annual Spring Art Show, and the proceeds went to the art department for supplies.



TOP: Freshman Tommy Carter explains pottery techniques to Gregg West. ABOVE: Pinevale art students Linda Akins, Ronnie Brown, Charles Smith, JoAnn Stikes, Sylvia Jones, and Allan Morgan work on their pots.





### Pulsation!

Dirt Flying,
Skilled Bodies Bolt;
Teams Strive as Fans
Witness.
Brows Drip Sweat,
Winning Faces.

Sports . . .



ABOVE: Stan Rome grimaces as a Monroe defender forces him out of bounds. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: George Roundtree struggles to elude Crisp County tacklers after a handoff from Bruce Hilton. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM, RIGHT: Pat O'Neal carries a Waycross Bulldog with him as he stretches for extra yardage.

#### Individual Wildcats Attain High Ratings



To paraphrase an old saying, new brooms do not always sweep clean. But they usually do a good job.

Coach Charles Green led the Wildcats, eighty-eight strong, into the season with hopes of sweeping to victory in his first year at the head coaching position. His hopes were not altogether misplaced. For, although the Wildcats did not finish first in region 1-AAA, many individual players attained high ratings in game statistics. And the team impressed fans.

As a whole, the Wildcats placed first in the region in passing offense, averaging 164.90 yards per game. In pass defense they yielded a mere 78.40 yards per game, good enough for fourth in the region. In both rushing offense and defense, the 'Cats finished third in the region, racking up 163.40 yards per game while yielding only 89.10 yards per game.

Bruce Hilton placed first in the region in passing, completing 70 out of 158 passes for 1409 yards and 17 touchdowns. His favorite target, Stan Rome, was first in the region in pass completions, hauling in 35 passes for 826 yards and 9 touchdowns.

To balance the passing attack, Pat O'Neal gained 683 yards on the ground for third place in the region. Gary Rowe led the steal chart by snagging 11 passes; he was also second in return yardage with 148 yards. Stan Rome capitalized on the Wildcat defense to make 22 punt returns for 190 yards and to cop second place in the region.

At the end of the season, the Wildcats placed second in the region standings, with a 9-1 record, losing only to their archrival Moultrie.

SCOR	EBOARD:	
13	Thomasville	6
34	Dougherty	6
34	Crisp County	8
40	Bainbridge	22
48	Albany	14
14	Moultrie	42
48	Monroe	0
14	Waycross	6
27	Tifton	0
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### Early Wins Mark New Leadership

After copping five straight wins under the guidance of Coach Charles Greene, the Wildcats intended to roll for a fourth go at the state crown. Bruce Hilton, the league's leading passer, and his usual target, Stanford Rome, seemed invincible. Then along came Moultrie.

But even before the crushing loss, 42-14, to Coach Bud Willis's Packers, the Wildcats ran into trouble. Hilton threw straight into the waiting hands of opponents. Conflicting official decisions delayed games. Action on the field was slow. In one game the 'Cats racked up over one hundred yards in penalties. Then along came Moultrie.

In spite of penalties, fumbles, and downright mistakes, the Wildcats did manage to pull the Thomasville chestnuts out of the fire in the season opener. Then Coach Greene put his team through their paces with such rigor that they averaged approximately 172 yards rushing and 175 yards passing as they trampled the next four opponents. Then along came Moultrie.







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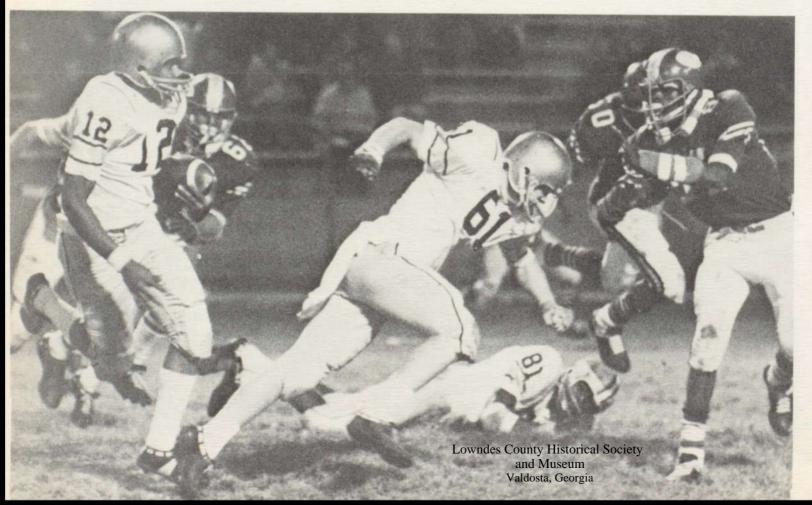
ABOVE: Stanford Rome, junior split end, strains for yardage while a host of Bainbridge Bearcats rush to greet him. TOP, LEFT: An Albany Indian grimaces as Gary Rowe closes in for the kill. TOP, RIGHT: Bruce Hilton, junior quarterback, takes the measure of a threatening Crisp County Cougar. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Wade Johnson, senior offensive tackle, guards Bruce Hilton while the rookie quarterback throws another long pass against the Bainbridge Bearcats.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM, LEFT: After Gary Rowe, senior defensive safety, takes a hard blow, he hobbles from the field with the help of Vance Quillin and Butch Luke, former Wildcats. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM, RIGHT: Larry Lane, senior linebacker, and Jack Sullivan, junior linebacker, crush a Crisp County Cougar.

BELOW: Gary Irby, Ronald Daniels, and George Roundtree, senior tacklers, gang tackle a helpless Waycross back. RIGHT: After intercepting a Monroe pass, Gary Rowe, senior safetyman, maneuvers into an open lane. BOTTOM: Dub Franklin, junior guard, mows down the Monroe defenders to give Nathan Netter running room. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: One Tift County Blue Devil Jars the ball loose from junior split end Stanford Rome, ending a long gain. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM, LEFT: George Roundtree, senior split end, sidesteps an oncoming Monroe defender. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM, RIGHT: Dave Register, senior guard, puts the hurt on a Moultrie tackler in order to spring George Roundtree.









### Moultrie Casts Gloom By Blasting Wildcats

No taps sounded, but when the game between the Moultrie Packers and the Wildcats ended, 42-14, the atmosphere on the Valdosta side of Mack Thorpe Stadium in Moultrie had a dismal tone. Thousands of fans piled into their cars and started a mourning procession back home.

When the Packers and Wildcats took the field, each with the cheers of supporters, no one could have predicted the outcome of the game. Earlier in the week, Coach Charlie Greene, new 'Cat mentor, had received requests for tickets from all over the United States.

Tension swept fans, students and adults alike, to their feet in a unified roar as Moultrie kicked off. And from that point on, doom hovered over the Wildcats. One disaster followed another as the 'Cats fumbled to set up the first Packer tally.

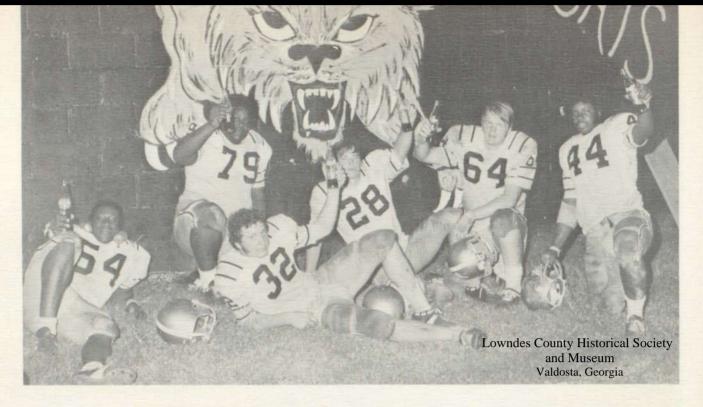
Penalties plagued the hapless 'Cats, and every time they added another penalty, the Packers added to their total score. Even the celebrated Bruce Hilton to Stanford Rome combination failed to click. Nothing worked.

For the first time in thirty-six regular season games, the Valdosta team had met its match.





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ABOVE: Wildcat captains Ronald Daniels, Freddie Wilbon, Pat O'Neal, Gary Rowe, Dave Register, and Charles Daniels enjoy the real thing after thrashing the Albany Indians. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Coaches Joe Mercer, Jack Rudolph, and Charlie Greene study the action on the field during a home game. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOT-TOM, LEFT: Coach Charlie Greene and Coach Jack Rudolph tell Ronald Daniels how to kill the quarterback. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE, FAR RIGHT: Nathan Netter, junior halfback, and Robert Demps, freshman halfback, set up a wall of blockers to pave the way for Stan Rome, OPPO-SITE PAGE, BOTTOM: After returning from football camp, Coaches Jack Bethea, Butch Brooks, Charlie Greene, Joe Mercer, Julian LeFiles, John Booth, Edward Jones, and Jack Rudolph pose for the football program picture.





Wildcat defenders are, MIDDLE, FIRST ROW, Cedric Wilson, Larry Richardson, Keith Miller, Ronald Daniels, Trevor Greene, Randy Binford, James Berrien, David Coleman and Steve Johnson. SECOND ROW: Wade Dwight, George Griggs, Bud Hendrix, George Roundtree, Walter Elliot, Freddie Wilbon, Mark Goodson, David Mitchell, Mark Stevens, Gary Mock, Tony Goodin, Wesley Coachman, and David Adams. THIRD ROW: Coach Jack Bethea, Dale Hughes, Arthur Cooper, Larry Lane, Carl Rude, Steve Dixon, Danny Adams, Joe Ladrow, Calvin Johnson, Kimball Pittman, Sam Duncan, Paul Savage, Coach Edward Jones and Coach Jack Rudolph. FOURTH ROW: Arthur Massey, Jack Sullivan, Gary Irby, Gary Rowe, Wade Johnson, David Williams, Mike Griner, Noah Fountain, David Whitfield, David Sumner, Robert Hamel, Emory Williams, and Moe Griffith. Offensive team members are, ABOVE, FIRST ROW, Tony

Waters, Luther Blue, James Savage, Zollie Cobb, David Whitfield, Ralph Morris, John Grant, and Jerome Houle, SECOND ROW: Jack Henry, Randy McCullar, Dean Cone, Tony King, Robert Daniels, George Roundtree, Jerry Daniels, Freddie Wilbon, Robert Demps, Timmy Cooper, Phil Teffeteller, Greg West, and Billy Berrien. THIRD ROW: Coach Butch Brooks, Coach Joe Mercer, Bill Huling, Johnny Holcombe, James Turner, Gary Hutchens, Charles Christian, Dub Franklin, Gary Williams, Larry Houle, David Carmichael, Gregg Doig, Charles Christian, Joe Nijem, Coach Julian LeFiles, and Coach John Booth. FOURTH ROW: Stanford Rome, Bruce Hilton, Loren Dodson, Bobby Brantley, Jimmy Scruggs, Wade Johnson, David Register, Bernard Moorehead, Pat O'Neal, Norman Bankston, and Mike Wetherington.



### Eight Coaches Deal High Gridiron Hand

Sometimes a deck of cards must be shuffled to provide more interest in high-stakes games. Like such a deck, the 'Cats coaching ranks went through a major reshuffling before the 1972 season started.

Coach Charlie Greene's slipping into the head coaching position was the high card dealt in the shuffle. New aces joining the staff were Coach John Booth, head scout; Coach Butch Brooks, second string defensive coach; and Coach Jack Bethea, second string offensive coach.

Coach Jack Rudolph, defensive backfield coach; Coach Edward Jones, defensive line coach, and Coach Julian LeFiles, offensive line coach, provided the guidance for the new coaches. Coach Joe Wilson anted up his football coaching position to devote his full time to the basketball team.







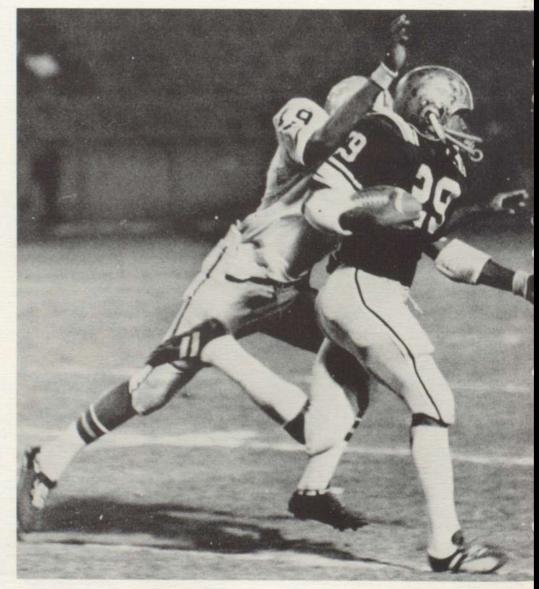
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#### SCOREBOARD: PINEVALE

Valdosta	6	Thomasville	8	
Valdosta	43	Valdosta Junior		
		High	0	
Valdosta	27	Waycross	12	
Valdosta	14	14 Valdosta High		
			20	
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Valdosta	22	Valdosta Junior		
		High	6	
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Valdosta	15	Valdosta High		
		B Team	19	



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#### Weeks of Inactivity Hinder Has-Beens

Has-Been football players found out what weeks of inactivity can do to the body as they struggled against the Will-Be Wildcats in the annual Has-Been Will-Be football game. And, although they scored first and led throughout much of the game, the seniors fell behind the Will-Bes after several of the old boys were hurt.

Senior Wildcats found themselves up against boys who earlier in the year were members of the Valdosta High B-Team at Pinevale. And these freshmen carried over a winning outlook from the 1972 season as they helped other sophomores and juniors defeat the Has-Beens.

Standouts from Pinevale, such as Luther Joiner and Ricky Register, led the attack for the Wildcats of '73. Luther even found himself acting as signal caller during several minutes of the game after relieving junior Bruce Hilton at quarterback.

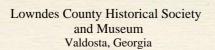


TOP: Ronald Wood pursues a Thomasville Bulldog during a Pinevale game. ABOVE: Pinevale Tigers break for pictures before a game. BOTTOM ROW: Roy Mitchell, John Baggett, Paul Miller, Bobby Worley, Bruce Meehan, John Showalter, Ricky Farmer, Randy Horne, Anthony Stanford, Jerry Smith. SECOND ROW: Gary Mims, Ricky Register, Lee Harbin, Paul Joseph, Gary Nowell, Luther Joiner, Billy DeMerrseman, Morris Hall, Ben Brinson, James Stewart. THIRD ROW: Ronnie Brown, Jimmy Hart, George Same, Alford Grazier, Herbert Golden, Greg Franklin, Antonio Russell, Ronald Wood, Ber-

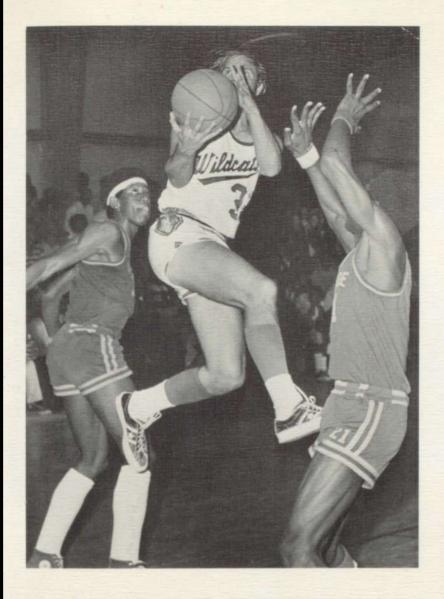
nard Robinson, Rusty Futch. BACK ROW: Ricky Plair, David Catoe, Arthur Harper, Alvin Johnson. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP, LEFT: Pinevale coaches Bill Aldrich, Henry Gilmore, and Jack Hart wait for their team to dress out. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP, RIGHT: During the Has-Been Will-Be football game, senior Freddie Wilbon closes in on Bruce Hilton while Ronald Daniels tries to stop the ballcarrier. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Has-Been Luther Blue attempts to tackle Will-Be Robert Demps.



ABOVE: Stanford Rome whips around a Monroe Tornado. BOTTOM RIGHT: Stanford Rome and David DeMersseman chicken fight a pair of Berrien Rebels for the ball. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP, LEFT: David DeMersseman flies into a Monroe defender as he shoots a lay-up. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Two Tift County Blue Devils grope around, only to find that Stanford Rome has the rebound.







	S	COREBOARD:	
Valdosta	80	Echols County	46
Valdosta	77	Cook County	51
Valdosta	53	Waycross	62
Valdosta	62	Tift County	61
Valdosta	78	Moultrie	48
Valdosta	79	Bainbridge	68
Valdosta	74	Lowndes County	56
	Chris	stmas Tournament	
Valdosta	106	Ware County	29
Valdosta	77	Lowndes County	56
Valdosta	63	Berrien County	64
Valdosta	94	Waycross	77
Valdosta	79	Thomasville	61
Valdosta	90	Tift County	76
Valdosta	56	Lowndes County	34
Valdosta	52	Crisp County	57
Valdosta	73	Cook County	44
Valdosta	70	Moultrie	39
Valdosta	92	Monroe	67
Valdosta	58	Bainbridge	49
Valdosta	72	Thomasville	58
Valdosta	75	Albany	53
Valdosta	79	Northeast (Macon)	71
Valdosta	65	Dougherty County	53
	Reg	gion Tournament	
Valdosta	97	Dougherty County	49
Valdosta	89	Bainbridge	60
Valdosta	81	Crisp County	67
	Dis	trict Tournament	
Valdosta	69	Lucy Laney (Agusta)	64
Valdosta	49	Savannah	47
	St	ate Tournament	
Valdosta	69	Lakeside	77
Valdosta	65	Douglas	73

### 'Cats' Energy Surge Engulfs Opponents

Like the Cincinnati Reds' Big Red Machine, the Valdosta Wildcats molded themselves into a basketball powerhouse. Quick hands, quick feet, and deadly aim were the major parts of this machine. At the beginning of the season, Coach Joe Wilson plugged the 'Cats in so they could make an energy contact.

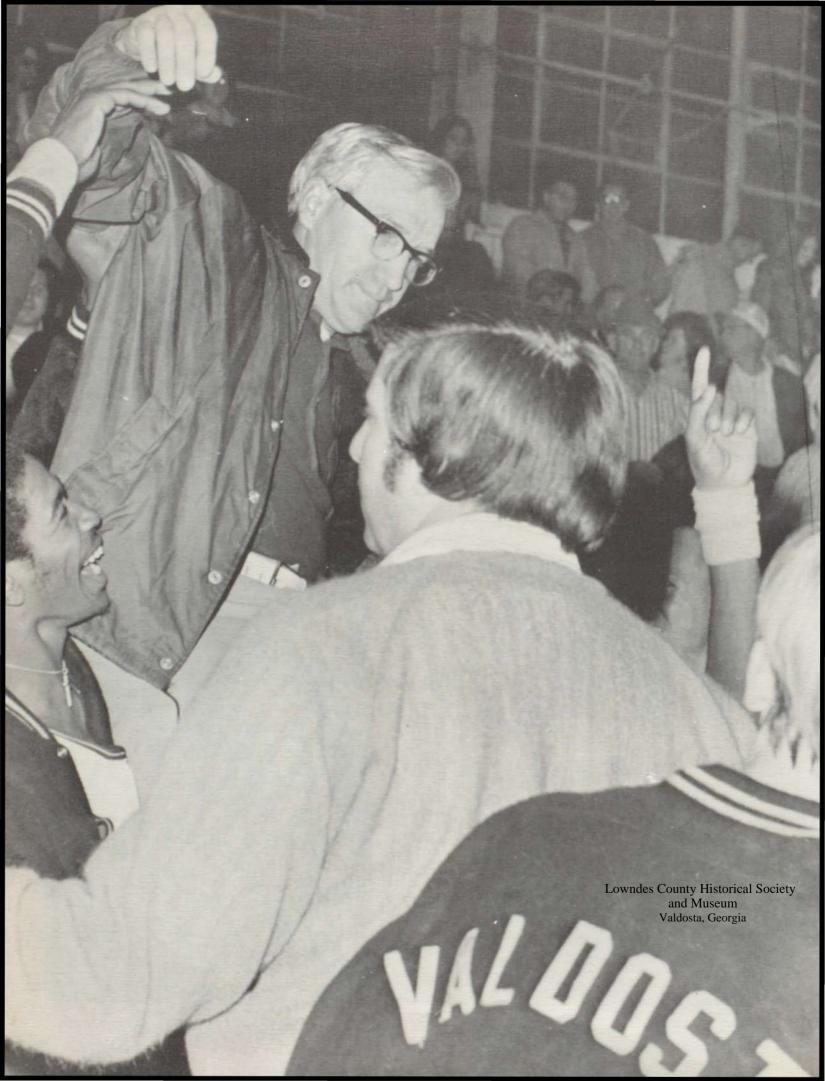
After establishing a potent offense, the 'Cats unplugged their opponents. They led the region in total offense, averaging 74.2 points in each outing. Along with the offense, defensive play was stingy as the 'Cats yielded a mere 52.5 points per game. In one game the 'Cats clicked off 106 points while giving up only 29 points.

Stan Rome, center, led the team in average points per game with 20.7. Also, his 14 rebounds per game placed him first among his teammates. David Demersseman, guard and playmaker of the team, molded the 'Cats into a high yielding machine.

These leaders and other Wildcats — Bobby Graham, George Roundtree, Bob Fluitt, Robin Holley, and Wade Hughes — helped to guide the 'Cats to a 25-5 record and fourth place in the state.



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## Narrow Margins Mark Post-Season Losses

In basketball the difference between victory and defeat can be determined by one shot or one second. And no team better exemplified this statement than the Valdosta High Wildcats, who during region, district, and state play had several close games.

During the region tournament Valdosta posted three victories and obtained the region crown and the right to go on to district competition. At the Macon-held tourney, the Wildcats played two close games and came away victorious, beating Lucey Laney of Augusta by a score of 69-64 and Savannah by a close two-point margin.

However, the winning margin was not with the 'Cats as they traveled to Atlanta to face state competition. Valdosta lost to Lakeside in the opening round of the tournament and to Douglas in a consolation game.



TOP: Stan Rome eyes the goal as a Trojan player looks on. ABOVE: At the region tournament Wildcats Robin Holley and Stan Rome show their strength to Bainbridge. OPPOSITE PAGE: Following region victory, Jerome Fluitt, along with other Wildcats, lifts up head coach Joe Wilson as Jack Rudolph, assistant coach, watches.

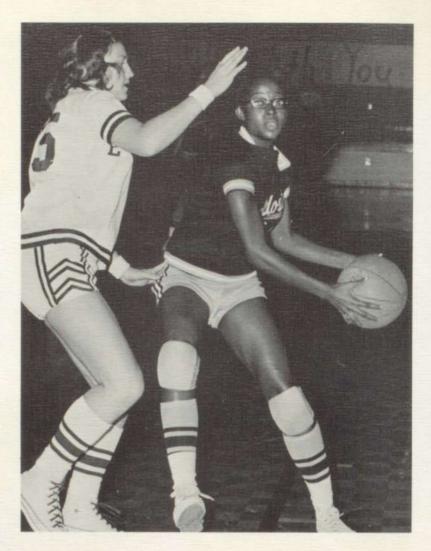
#### New Coach Tries To Boost Kittens

Coaching staff changes were numerous at Valdosta High during the school year at Valdosta High during the school year of 1972-73. Following a disappointing 1971-72 season, Coach Joe Mercer resigned as girls' basketball coach. Mr. John Booth replaced Mercer as head mentor and hoped to improve the previous record of 2-17.

Although Coach Booth was new on the basketball scene, he felt somewhat experienced in the hoop field because he had family ties in coaching. With his limited experience Coach Booth began basketball practice by holding sessions during and after school.

And after many hours of shooting, dribbling, and running, the girls launched their 1972-73 season. Although they were never a strong region contender, Booth and his girls did put up a tough fight to finish the season with a 3-10 region mark and a 5-17 overall record.





	S	COREBOARD:	
Valdosta	43	Echols County	50
Valdosta	50	Cook County	38
Valdosta	44	Waycross	63
Valdosta	46	Tifton	57
Valdosta	32	Moultrie	43
Valdosta	28	Bainbridge	31
Valdosta	17	Lowndes County	51
	CHRIST	MAS TOURNAMENT	
Valdosta	16	Berrien County	58
Valdosta	49	Waycross	59
Valdosta	37	Thomasville	71
Valdosta	51	Tifton	54
Valdosta	39	Lowndes County	43
Valdosta	31	Crisp County	45
Valdosta	53	Cook County	18
Valdosta	36	Moultrie	39
Valdosta	56	Monroe	39
Valdosta	40	Bainbridge	43
Valdosta	42	Thomasville	47
Valdosta	49	Albany	30
Valdosta	63	Dougherty	32
	REGIO	N 1-AAA PLAYOFF	
Valdosta	53	Dougherty	58





ABOVE: Kittens Elaine Robinson, Debra Hill, and Gwen Durham play innocent as a Thomasville Bulldogett bites the dust. LEFT: Elaine Robinson lets a shot fly as Debra Hill and Jamie Fryslie prepare for the possible rebound. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Ruby Knight starts to drive on a Lowndes defender. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Mala Barker and Gwen Durham corner a Bainbridge Kitten invading their territory.

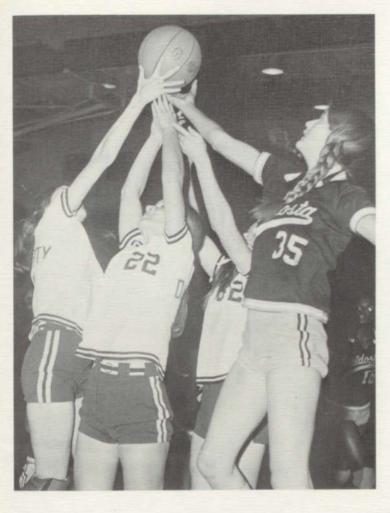


TOP, RIGHT: Ruby Knight gets ready to release the ball while being guarded by a Tifton Angel. RIGHT: Gwen Durham prepares to shoot while teammate Jamie Fryslie keeps off two Tifton defenders. BELOW: Kittens Mala Barker and Ruby Knight, along with two Bainbridge girls, fight for the ball. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Jamie Fryslie gets one arm in on the fight for the basketball. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Members of the team look calm and ladylike: SEATED: Rachel Nelson, Barbara Johnson, Phyllis Moore, Gwen Durham, Rose Brown. SECOND ROW: Ruby Knight, Chequita Adams, Ann Strom, Debra Hill, Kim Smith, Pat Nathan, Coach John Booth. THIRD ROW: Ann Peace, Mrs. Cathy Griffin, Ethel Haynes, Elaine Robinson, Mala Barker, Maureen Steward, Elaine Johnson, Mary Bell, Jamie Fryslie.



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### Kittens Keep Purrs While Using Claws

Girls' basketball is often described as a sport for tomboys or rough females who enjoy scratching and clawing. However, members of the Valdosta High Kittens disagreed with this statement and set out to prove that girls' basketball can be as precise as the boys' game and still maintain a feminine touch.

Members of the Kitten squad spent hours practicing basketball basics of dribbling and shooting. Defensive and offensive plays devised by Coach John Booth helped improve the precision of the girls' games.

But after practice and games, the girls took time to put on makeup and comb their hair. They would as soon have played basketball barefooted as leave the dressing room without lipstick.

Girls on the bench during games often found the time to wink at their boyfriends or gossip with other girls. However, when they were called on to play they were ready.

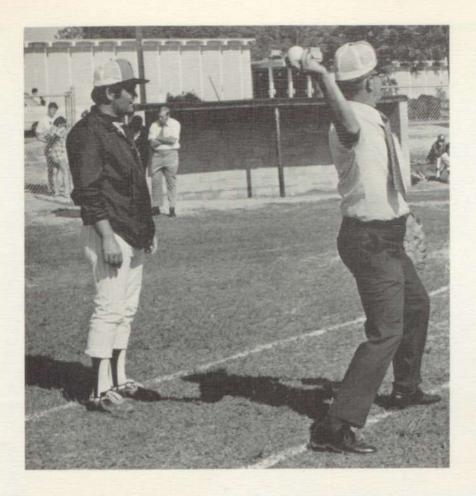




ABOVE: Eddie Roberts, catcher, lays the ball on a Lowndes player scrambling in the dirt. RIGHT: Before the game, Eddie Roberts, Gary Rowe, pitcher, and Coach Joe Mercer discuss the rules with the umpire and two Berrien Rebel players. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Superintendent Foster Goolsby winds up to throw out the first ball of the season as Coach Joe Mercer looks on. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Both Eddie Roberts and the Berrien player look for the ball as it scoots to the side.



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#### Moultrie Packers Jinx Baseball Wildcats

Moultrie's football Packers gave the Valdosta High grid team a dark night to remember. But the Packers proved equally menacing in the daylight as they handed the Valdosta baseball Wildcats their only two losses of the 1973 season.

After an eleven-game winning streak, including an 11-0 victory over Moultrie, the Wildcats met the Packers in a second seasonal game. And this time Valdosta was again on the losing end of the scoreboard as Moultrie took the game, 5-4.

At the close of the regular season, the Wildcats found themselves forced into a regional playoff with Moultrie following a Packer loss to Thomasville. Valdosta traveled to Moultrie, only to lose 4-3 and end the season with a 14-2 overall record.

#### SCOREBOARD:

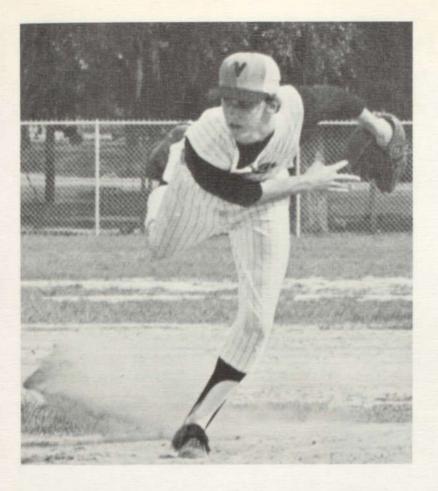
Valdosta	8	Berrien	0	
Valdosta	9	Lowndes	2	
Valdosta	3	Lowndes	1	
Valdosta	13	Lowndes	1	
Valdosta	11	Moultrie	1	
Valdosta	4	Bainbridge	3	
Valdosta	4	Fitzgerald	1	
Valdosta	5	Fitzgerald	2	
Valdosta	6	Waycross	2	
Valdosta	13	Thomasville	1	
Valdosta	11	Lowndes	0	
Valdosta	4	Moultrie	5	
Valdosta	6	Valdosta State		
		College B-Team	0	
Valdosta	5	Bainbridge	0	
Valdosta	3	Thomasville	1	
1-	AAA	South Playoff		
Valdosta	3	Moultrie	4	





ABOVE: Johnny Sansberry, second baseman, hurls the ball past a Lowndes baserunner to force the runner out at first. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Larry Hanson kicks up a cloud of dust as he unleashes one of his strikem-out curve balls. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM, LEFT: Their uniforms gleaming, the Valdosta diamond 'Cats gather for a picture before the cry ''Play ball'': FIRST ROW: Ed Spells, Billy

DeMersseman, Raymond Washington, Johnny Sansberry, Tony Alcorn, and Mike Atkinson. SECOND ROW: Coach Butch Brooks, Johnny Holcombe, Eddie Roberts, Charles Bauknight, Phil Teffeteller, Larry Hanson, and Cecil Whitehead. THIRD ROW: Coach Joe Mercer, Greg Green, Wade Johnson, David DeMersseman, Tom Best, Gary Rowe, Bob Saunders, Bruce Edwards, and Clifford Griffin.



# Baseball Team Has Double Duty Players

On every team as in every play cast there are some members who stand out more than others, but all are equally important. And the Valdosta High baseball team was no exception to this statement as certain players stood out from the team.

Several boys doubled as pitchers and fieldsmen. Among these players were senior Gary Rowe, junior David DeMersseman, and sophomore Larry Hanson.

Other players attracted attention at the plate by piling up impressive hitting records. In this group were homerun hitters Rowe, DeMersseman, and Raymond Washington.

And, although these boys often spotlighted the team, no one player was more important than another as all worked toward winning.



#### Three Sprinters Pace Weak Track Team

When the Valdosta High School track team was good, it was really hot. But when it was bad, well, it was blahl For some reason many regular members of the team did not want to participate in competition this year. They seemed to run out of steam after a long basketball season and spring football training.

Five hopefuls from Pinevale Campus did fill out the team spots vacated by veterans.

Most of the heat for the sprinters was furnished by three team members: Luther Blue, Robert Demps, and George Troundtree. Both Luther and Robert had practiced on the gridiron during regular season and during spring workouts. George was a triple-threat performer. He raced through football, basketball, and track.

These three represented the Valdosta team in region meets. Roundtree won the right to enter the state meet where he competed in low and high hurdles. He placed third on the state level.

And, in spite of a seemingly poor showing, the team as a whole finished second in region 1-AAA.





TOP, RIGHT: They did not win many matches; nor did they even don track suits for their picture. Nevertheless, these coaches and team members did make up the track team. BACK ROW: Coach Edward Jones, John Dalton, Noah Fountain, Edward Jones, Coach Charlie Greene. SECOND ROW: Bruce Hornbuckle, Sandy Saunders, Timothy Cooper, Greg Doig, Luther Blue. BOTTOM ROW: Sandy Atkins, Bill Roberts, Marion McQueen, Greg Clemons, Robert Demps. ABOVE: Luther Blue and Robert Demps compete against each other as they practice for a meet. RIGHT: Robert Demps, making a broad jump, sails through the air with the greatest of ease.



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### Hoop Team Rates Instant Replay, Praise

Ordinarily basketball at Valdosta High School does not receive as much recognition as football. However, the hoopsters of 1972-73's bid for state champs made them deserve added recognition.

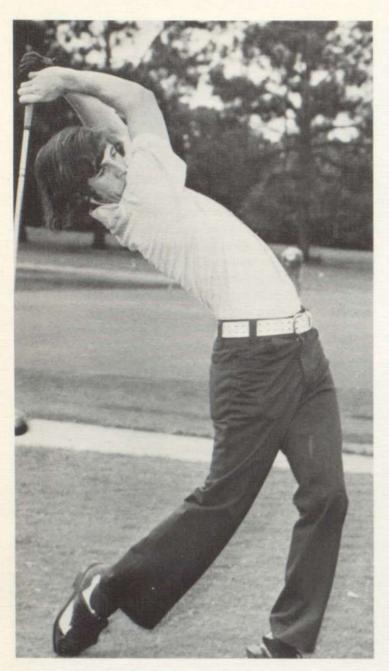
And, although they did not finish number one in the state, they were the only VHS team outside of track to win high honors. After proving their winning ability during regular season play and at region and district tournaments, the Wildcats fell victim to Lakeside and Douglas of Atlanta during the state contest.

But even during their two post season losses several players proved to be outstanding. In this group were David DeMerrseman, Stan Rome, and Robin Holley.

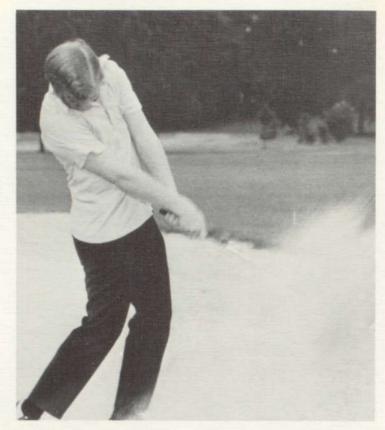




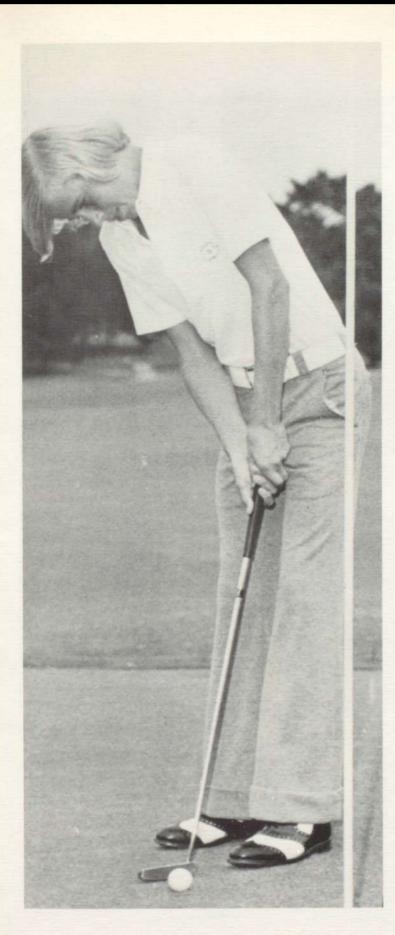
TOP: Jon Nijem, Glenn George, Swifty Griffith, Bobby Joseph, and Jo Nijem keep their eyes on the game. ABOVE: Members of the boys basketball team take time before a game for pictures. FIRST ROW: David DeMerrseman, Bruce Hilton, Cecil Whitehead, Archie Lewis, Wade Hughes. SECOND ROW: Donald Primrose, Terry Graham, Edward Jones, George Roundtree, Bob Fluitt, Stan Rome. THIRD ROW: Coach Joe Wilson, Robert Daniels, Robin Holley, E. C. Painter, Bobby Graham, Larry Melton, Coach Jack Rudolph, William Rucker. RIGHT: Girls' assistant Lisa Fryslie cleans up the court during a time-out.



ABOVE: Pat Powell keeps his balance at the top of a swing. RIGHT: Mike Haygood tries to blast his way out of a sand trap. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Kent Buescher takes slow aim close to the cup. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Members of the team — Pat Powell, Kent Buescher, and Mike Haygood — pose on the rolling greens of the Valdosta Country Club.



	SCO	REBOARD:	
Valdosta	370	Coffee County	308
		Cook County	369
Valdosta	359	Cook County	372
		Crisp County	344
		Lowndes	412
Valdosta	359	Cook County	334
		Irwin County	368
		Lowndes	354
Valdosta	343	Lowndes	335
		Moultrie	338
Valdosta	331	Crisp County	326
		Lowndes	345
		Moultrie	343
		Tift	313





## Golf Team Settles For Third Place

In March the Valdosta High School linksmen started their annual trek out to the Country Club course to practice for upcoming matches and just to have the exhilaration of swinging the clubs.

They had no great ambition except to surpass the 1973 win-loss record. And, although the team did not win the region trophy for first place, they did play the game.

Valdosta placed second in their first two outings in the opening matches. Later in the season, third place seemed attached to the golf team as its members lost matches by only a few strokes. This label lasted through the region tournament: Valdosta ended at third place in the five-way match. Tift County took top honors, with Crisp County following close behind. Only Lowndes and Moultrie finished behind Valdosta.

In spite of their discouraging showing, the linksmen — Mike Haygood, Pat Powell, and Mike Buescher — and Coach Julian LeFiles kept the game of golf alive at Valdosta High School.





## In Spring, Tennis Lures Many Players

Spring is the time when a young person's fancy turns not to love, but to tennis. And at Valdosta High School this statement was quite true.

Both the boys and girls teams boosted the largest squads ever at Valdosta High. Twelve boys and eight girls turned out for tennis.

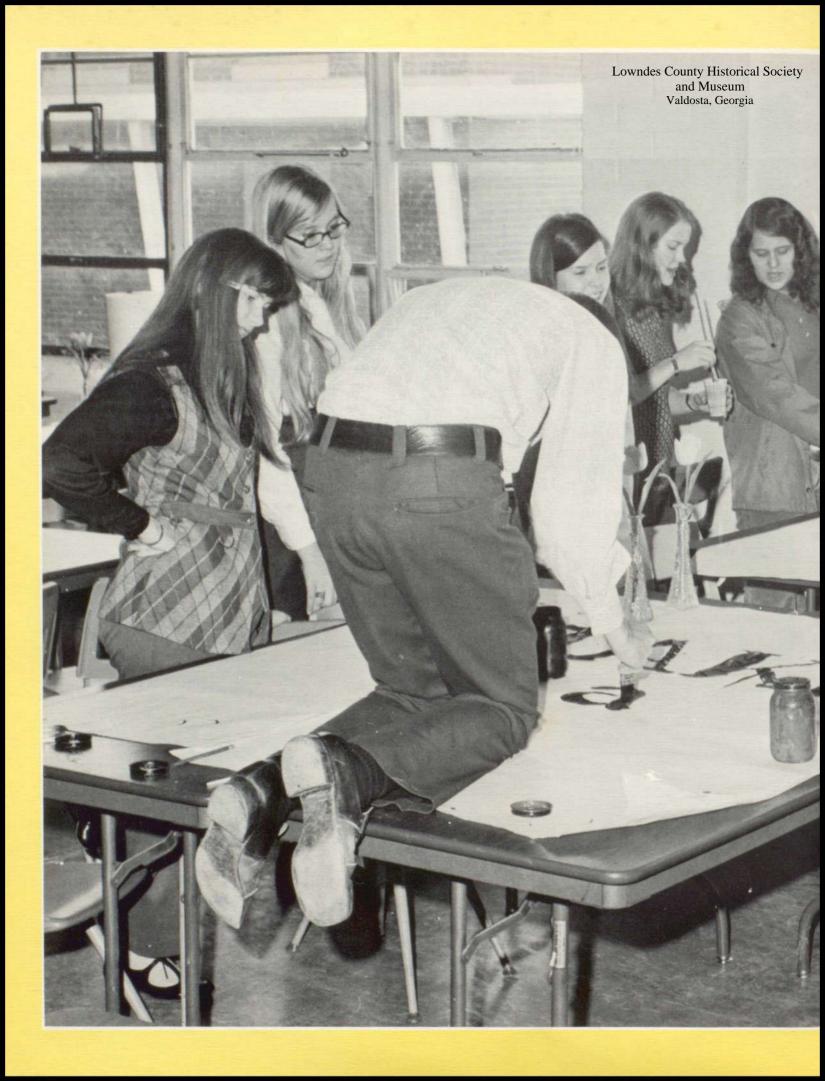
Boys' coaches Jimmy Burroughs and Julian LeFiles led their team to a 9-1 season record. At the region tournament held in Valdosta, senior Scotty Slocum reached the boys' finals, only to lose to Walter Harrison of Moultrie.

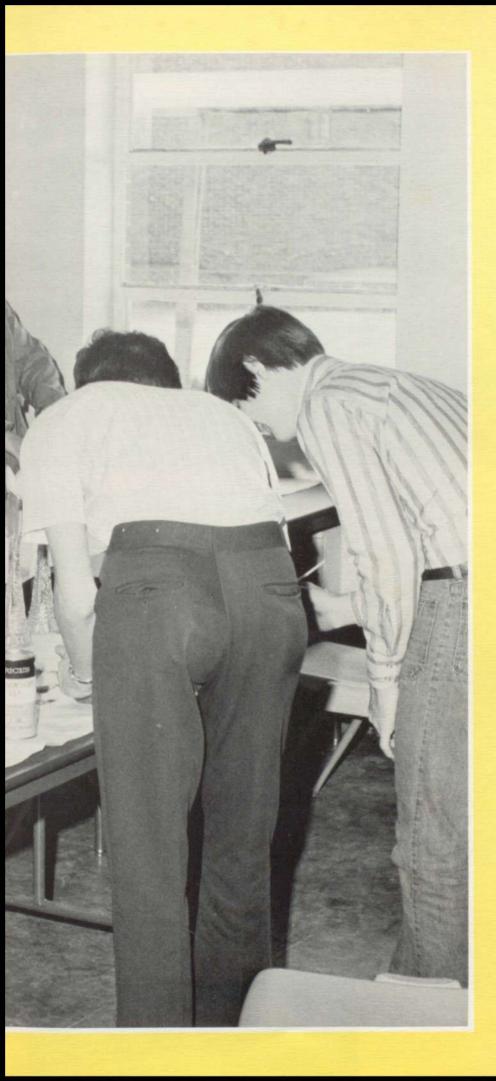
Mr. John Booth led the girls' team to a 5-5 record. At the tourney, the doubles team of Karen Holland-Martica Griffin reached the semifinals before bowing to Greer Bucknell and Virginia Balfour of Thomasville.





TOP: Members of the girls' tennis team take a break during practice for pictures. FRONT: Patti Norris, Erika Alcorn, Temple Wetherington, Miriam Murphy. BACK: Jeri Stepp, Martica Griffin, Mr. John Booth, Karen Holland, La-Voe Griffin. LEFT: Matt Smith concentrates on a forehand. ABOVE: Boys' tennis team members pause before a match for pictures. FRONT: Scotty Slocum, Richard Tomlinson, Chuck Darnell, Matt Smith. BACK: Mr. Jimmy Burroughs, Scott Alderman, Bill Anderson, Earl Folsom, Mr. Julian Lefiles. OPPOSITE PAGE: Sophomore La-Voe Griffin follows her backhand shot.





## Harmony

Uniting Goals
To Serve Others
Proving Self To Self
Joys Spread Smiles
Working Hands

Clubs!

#### Club Members Find Practical



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Displaying their usual spirit, Foreign Language Club members went all out to promote enthusiasm for the Valdosta-Moultrie football game. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Language Club members Jay Zeigler, Sherri Valenti, and Lea McRae aid Richard Dasher in making signs for the halls. TOP: Members of the Foreign Language Club leave school by way of the fire escape. FRONT: Teresa Sloan, Becky Parker, Susan Davis, Sherri Valenti, Miriam Murphy, Phyllis Moore, Frank Campa, Lea McRae, Vondean Harris. BACK: Richard Dasher, Raymond Espinosa, Wilbur Bragg, Joanie Abernathy, Michele Long, Pat Dorminey, Michael Teasley. RIGHT: Senior Jay Zeigler helps prepare trophy-winning signs for the Language Club.



#### Uses For Foreign Languages



During the opening weeks of the 1973 school year, clubs at Valdosta High began displaying spirit signs for upcoming football games.

One club in particular proved to be outstanding in this field, the Foreign Language Club. Every week but one, the Distributive Education Club spirit trophy for the best and most signs went to the Language Club.

Led by senior Richard Dasher, members stayed after school every week to work on signs and on projects. During registration week posters promoting foreign languages appeared in the halls, and many language teachers believed these signs helped increase 1974 fall quarter enrollment in this area.

However, signs were not the only medium in which the Language Club displayed its talent. This organization also won first place in the homecoming parade for their Charles Lindbergh in Paris float.

All language teachers helped sponsor the club. And, although meetings were held in English so that languages could not be exchanged, cultures were. Every member, no matter what course he took, was able to learn something about another country.



## Offbeat Cheerleaders Fail To Slow Pace

Having one squad instead of two did not affect the spirit of the 1972-73 Valdosta High School cheerleaders. In the past, the student body has elected two groups to lead cheers during football and basketball games. However, this year several disgruntled electees reneged their positions. But these defections did not dampen the spirit of the remaining girls, who combined to form one group and enthusiastically yelled for both grid and cage sauads.

Their long season began in August at a National Cheerleader Association camp in Forsyth, where the VHS squad, because of their past experience at camps of this nature, acted as hostesses. Even with this responsibility, the girls managed to capture the trophy for the most spirited squad.

Along with their cheering job, the group sold household cleaner, candy, candles, and jerseys throughout the season to defray the cost of uniforms and trips. Response from students and faculty enabled these girls to travel to all the out-of-town games.











OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Senior Elaine Robinson jumps high with spirit, along with Peggy King and Phyllis Moore. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Cheerleaders Elaine Robinson, Susie Bell; Phyllis Moore, holding mascot Laura Brooks; Peggy King, and Sue Robertson open the Thomasville game under the direction of Andrea Bond and the Marchin 'Cats. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: 'Cat Terry Fountain, cheerleaders Ann Batts, Sue Robertson, Pam Maturi, Barbara Bowen, Phyllis Moore, Elaine Robinson, Susie Bell, Suzie Duncan, and Peggy King lead student body during a football pep rally. ABOVE, TOP: Cheerleaders Susie Bell, Elaine Robinson, Peggy King, Jennifer Lawry, Phyllis Moore, Barbara Bowen, and Ann Batts cheer during the basketball playoffs as the cage team of Larry Melton, E. C. Painter, Edward Jones, Terry Graham, Cecil Whitehead, Bruce Hilton, Archie Lewis, Bobby Graham; managers Charles Primrose, William Rucker, Robert Daniels, and coaches Gentle Raines, Jack Rudolph, and Joe Wilson watch the game action. LEFT: Sue Robertson, Phyllis Moore, and Ann Batts, senior cheerleaders, confer during a basketball game.

#### Senior Staff Publishes OUTLOOK,





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#### PINEY WOODS ROOTER, RETROSPECT



In keeping with tradition, members of the class of '73 made up the staff for the Valdosta High School newspaper, the OUTLOOK. And as senior duties caught up with these students, delays in publication occurred.

However, even though the staff did not issue papers monthly, they did find time for two special issues, the annual April Fool's PINEY WOODS ROOTER and the literary magazine RETROSPECT. Containing forty-four pages, the 1973 magazine was the largest edition ever published.

In spite of publication delays, the OUTLOOK did win an award at the annual state meeting of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association. Richard Dasher received an ATLANTA JOURNAL penpoint award for the best editorial cartoon conceived and drawn by a high school student.

As in past years, the 1974 staff compiled the final issue of the OUTLOOK. However, 1973 members got their last say-so in honors recognition and in the last will and testament.

Mary Nell Smart served as editor for the paper. Miss Eloise Terry, sophomore English teacher, was advisor. Miss Terry is to hold the position of district director of the GSPA next year.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mary Nell Smart, OUTLOOK editor, and Erika Alcorn, RETROSPECT editor, check galleys for the literary magazine. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Richard Dasher and Cliff Nichols look over the ATLANTA JOURNAL penpoint award. TOP: Senior Mike Aultman receives his change for an OUTLOOK from Cliff Nichols and Tommy Parkerson. ABOVE: Staff members read early editions of the paper. FRONT: Bonnie Budd, Erika Alcorn, Doug Jewett. SEATED: Karen Lyon, Mike Dame, Mary Nell Smart, Gary Hutchens. STANDING: J. Lee Smart, Fred Smotherman, Cliff Nichols, Becky Herndon, Richard Dasher.

#### Beta Club Works But Avoids Spotlight

Like Teddy Roosevelt, who walked softly but carried a big stick, the Beta Club worked quietly but carried a big load. Beta members, although not always in the spotlight, served Valdosta High students and the people of the community by providing various services and activities.

Early in the school year, the Beta Club joined with other clubs and displayed spirit signs in the halls. Beta members even held several meetings combining pleasure and work to make these signs.

During the Christmas season the Beta Club showed its appreciation to the teachers by providing refreshments in the lounge. Members served these pick-meups throughout the day.

Besides serving in the school, the Beta Club helped in community affairs. Following a money-making garage sale, members distributed left-over articles to such organizations as the hospital, nursing homes, and the Salvation Army.

But the club did not just work. Several fun activities were held, including the annual Beta Burger Bash and the banquet.





TOP: Mr. Mike Rogers helps customers at the garage sale while Mark Eanes looks over the goods. ABOVE: Members of the 1972-73 Beta Club pause for pictures in the library after a meeting. SEATED: Miriam Murphy, Julie Southwell, Fran Campa, Dee Dee Morton, La-Voe Griffin, Janet Parrish, Anne Bolen, Jeanne Morton, Denise Roush, Lisa Groover, Martica Griffin, Donna McCranie, SuBeth Tillman, Ann Strom, Jeannie Turner, Mary Jane Keene, Sandra Brownlee. SECOND ROW: Mr. Rogers, Joni Abernathy, Patti Norris, Charlotte Eanes, Raymond Espinoso, Phyllis Stovall, Kent Buescher, Bonnie Budd, Richard Dasher, Cindy Jackson, Steve Wilson, Debbie Allen, Carla Wilkerson, Carolyn

Adams, Nicola Redmon, Becky Parker, Linda Floyd, Jan McGlaun, Teresa Hattaway. THIRD ROW: Fred Smotherman, Dee Dee Barrineau, Nadine Bailey, Mayra Colon, Carla Fountain, Kathy DeBenedittis, Peggy Henry, Lane Johnson, Mike Thomas, Andrea Bond, Syd Alderman, Joy Henderson, Barbara Bowen, Scott Alderman, Kim Smith, Bruce Hornbuckle, Gillie Mason, Mary Nell Smart. THIRD ROW: Sam Newlin, Renee Sparks, Tamera Mikell, Debbie Federico, Mary Lou Tillman, Mark Eanes, Sandra Johnson, David DeMersseman, Mike Haygood, Bill Conant, Larry Mobley, Kathy Dyal, Teri DeBenedittis, Steve Tomlinson.



#### Tri-Hi-Y Club Keeps Women's Lib Alive

Women's liberation was one of the most celebrated topics in the United States during 1972 and 1973, and the Valdosta High School Tri-Hi-Y helped keep this subject alive on campus. And, although these girls were not necessarily advocates of equal rights for the sexes, they did show the student body that women can serve as well as men.

Composed of sophomores, this group served school and community. Tri-Hi-Y members placed spirit signs in the halls during football season, put up bulletin boards, and entered a float in the homecoming parade. At Valentine's, members made decorations for the hospital, and during the Easter season, the girls hosted an egg hunt for underprivileged children.

Chrystle McDonald was president of the Tri-Hi-Y.
Two faculty members, Miss Donna Rogers and Miss
Betty Carlyle, served as sponsors for the group helping
maintain the female image.



TOP: Syd Shepherd, Debbie Federico, and Linda Floyd prepare a bulletin board in the lunchroom. ABOVE: Tri-Hi-Y girls rest at the top of the fire escape: Ann McIntyre, Debbie Federico, Pat Dorminey, Beverly Morrison, Tamera Mikell, Linda Floyd, Anna Beth Hughes, Chrystle McDonald.

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#### First Valdosta Snowfall In Fifteen Years

On the morning of February 11, 1973, two momentous events occurred. Valdostans awoke to see heavy flakes of snow coming down. And the Distributive Education Club established a precedent by holding a breakfast honoring student job holders and their employers.

These unusual occurrences set the tone for all DE activities for the year. It turned out to be a winning year for the club as members garnered award after award in local, state, and national events.

At the May breakfast banquet, several members received local awards. Among these students were Jeannie Turner, Warren Horton Memorial; Sandra Brownlee, W. E. Glenn; Linda Haddock, Rookie of the Year; Mary Jane Keene, Coordinator's Award.

On the state scene, several members won offices and awards. Charlotte Eanes placed second in the state Girl of the Year Contest and won the post of secretary of the state organization for 1973-74. Mark Eanes won the Georgia Boy of the Year Contest.

Several members placed first in the state for their job manuals and were able to compete nationally. At the national Distributive Education meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey, members of the Valdosta chapter brought recognition to their club.







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### Greets DE Breakfast For Employers





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Terri Fountain addresses DE students during the May banquet. OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT: Janet Parrish checks the clothes for a mannequin with Mr. Jerry Newman of Belk-Hudson's. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Mr. James Dewar, president of Park Avenue Bank, delivers the principal address at the employeeemployer banquet. ABOVE: DE students take time out from the job to take pictures. FRONT: Donna McCranie, Carol Harrison, Angie Henderson, Jeanne Morton, Beverly Kent, Marcie Cosey, Charlotte Eanes, Wayne Hughes, Jerry Chesire, Diane Brown, Beth Harrison, Debbie Davis, Joyce Jeff, Carla Wilkerson, Janet Parrish, SuBeth Tillman, Steve Sumner, Kenny Gifford. MIDDLE: Ron Butler, Kent Buescher, Mary Hubble, Carol Allen, Jeannie Turner, Mark Eanes, Sandra Brownlee, Mr. Norman Green, Pam Kelly, Loretha Johns, Mary Jane Keene, Judy Childree, Joe Stokes, Terri Fountain, Dave Register, Debbie Brown, Elaine Ellis. BACK: Roger Ellis, Mike Becton, Steven King, Stan House. LEFT: Mark Eanes, Jeannie Turner, and Mary Jane Keene admire their trophies.

#### Industrial Club Welcomes Hard Work

Like Paul McCartney and John Lennon, who knew what it was like to be working like a dog, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America members realized the difficulty of being on the job. And, although some members worked in retail merchandizing as clerks and salesmen, most members did manual labor on machines.

Students in this club held jobs, for example, as rug layers and carpenters. In keeping with the club's motto, no member went without working.

Mr. Levy Taylor acted as sponsor for the Valdosta High chapter of VICA. Steve Tomlinson was president.

Members received monthly national magazines. This group met periodically to discuss working conditions, management, and wages.





Lowndes County Historical Society and Museum Valdosta, Georgia TOP: Donnie Yale helps a customer choose a carpet. ABOVE: Before leaving for the job, VICA members have pictures made. FIRST ROW: Steve Tomlinson, Pat Scurry, Laura Estrada, Ruth Miller, Frank Thomas, Donnie Yale, Mr. Levy Taylor. SECOND ROW: Pam Dykeman, Lisa Gaskins, Willie Franklin, Raymond Ferguson, Steve Thomas. THIRD ROW: Vicki Parrish, Clara Fleming. FOURTH ROW: Sylvia Warren, Edward Carnegie. FIFTH ROW: Randall McClellan, Joan Black. SIXTH ROW: Robert Morris, Telecia Davis, Greg Jenkins.



## Job Training Club Wins Varied Acclaim

In setting its goals for 1972-73, the Distributive Cooperative Training Club planned to prove it was not a sub-standard organization for the working student at Valdosta High. And, although this goal was high, DCT members proved their club was as good as any in the South Georgia area.

This club gained not only school recognition by winning the club of the year trophy, but also won acclaim in the district and state. Several DCT members won first-place in district projects, and one member won the right to compete on the state level.

Clifford Tooley, senior brickmasonry student, qualified to attend the state contest in Atlanta.

DCT members entered into many facets of school activity, including naming the teacher sweetheart. This honor was given to Mrs. Kay Brooks, who was presented a large box of candy by the DCT club.





TOP: DCT Club members pause for pictures before going to work. FIRST ROW: Mike Rambo, Terry Weaver, Brenda Haire, Debra Haney, Mike Bowers, Mike Dame. SECOND ROW: David Powell, Eden Beck, Lyn Smith, Mike Aultman, Robert Copeland, Andrew Mitchell. THIRD ROW: Robert DeLoach, Randy Pittman, Cindy Kilgore, Eddie Davis, Greg Smith, Dale Harrison, Greg Williams. FOURTH ROW: William Dame, Janis Dennis, Beth Hopkins, Ann Williams, Kenny Smith, Rodney Lowery. FIFTH ROW: Dale Mayne, Beth Hughes, Cathy Futch, Laurene Rouse, Debbie Marowitz, Ronnie Denson, Mr. Horne. SIXTH ROW: Jay Carey, Susan Harris, Donna Britt, Jannet Greer, Pat Dennis, Danny Kilgore. LEFT: Clifford Tooley works on a project for his state brickmason contest. ABOVE: Mr. Horne and Mike Dame admire the DCT trophy.

#### Key Club Disproves Rumors Of Demise

Many Valdosta High School students knew the Key Club members only by their blue and white jerseys carrying the big Key emblem. Some students even wondered out loud whether there was such a club. But this service organization sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club was alive, and by participating in the city-wide Walk for Mankind, the club's image was boosted in the school and community.

Members helped place posters throughout the city concerning this walk for charity. They participated not only in the preliminaries, but also in the twenty-mile walk. Friends and organizations sponsored Key Club members for every mile they walked. Their pledges helped the club to reach the walk's monetary goal.

Besides entering in this project, the Key Club sponsored several activities. Most notable was their weekly meetings at which members were able to participate in various recreations — such as swimming and pool.





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TOP: As Key Club members gather at Cleveland Field, they display their thumbs up spirit. SEATED: Johnnie Sansberry, Eddie Davis. FRONT: Steve Wilson, Joe Nijem, Mike Dame, Bobby Joseph, Jon Nijem, Clay Moseley. MIDDLE: Jeff Yale, Bill Huling, Gary Irby, Glenn George, Danny Kilgore, Glen Holcombe, Ralph Eynon, John Funderburk. BACK: Donnie Yale, Buzzy Higgonbotham, sweetheart Peggy Bernard. ABOVE: Key Club members Jimmy Scruggs, Eddie Davis, and Wade Johnson sign in at the Walk for Mankind as other walkers wait in line.



### Future Teachers Use Experience Method

Experience is the best teacher was the motto of the 1972-73 Future Teachers of America Club at Valdosta High School. This organization through various projects adopted the experience method.

Among these projects was the tutoring of fifth and sixth grade pupils in the city school system. Each member visited a classroom every two weeks and helped the children in various areas of study.

Members of the Future Teachers Club soon learned to handle children. Mrs. Woodrow Leonard, advisor, called the project a success.

Besides helping younger people, the club served Valdosta High. Throughout the school year, this organization kept the bulletin board in the lunchroom.

Members of the FTA Club participated in sign making and in homecoming activities. Charlotte Eanes was president.



TOP: Debbie Showalter tutors Beth Belue in reading skills. ABOVE: FTA members read over a piece of correspondance. SEATED: Vondean Harris, Debbie Allen, Debbie Showalter. STANDING: Lea McRae, Charlotte Eanes, David Kuntz, Cheryl McLeod, Mrs. Woodrow Leonard, Pat Dorminey.

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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: SANDSPUR advisor Mrs. Wolinski chats during her birthday party. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: SANDSPUR staff members get ready to move out after working. FRONT: Lisa Groover, Bernard Moorehead, Martica Griffin, Mark Eanes, Mrs. Wolinski, Bobby Graham, Debbie Allen, Jay Zeigler, Linda Griner. BACK: Steve Wilson, Polly Durden, Steve Sumner. TOP: Working hard, Sandspur members Jay Zeigler, Polly Durden, Bernard Moorehead, and Mark Eanes pour over pictures while Lisa Groover, Martica Griffin, and Debbie Allen do other jobs. ABOVE: Mrs. Wolinski, Steve Sumner, and Polly Durden confer during a special SANDSPUR period. RIGHT: Bernard Moorehead stuffs it in during Mrs. Wolinski's party.



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# Neither Troubles, Nor Frivolity Halts Sandspur

Despite the frivolity and carefreeness displayed by the 1973 Valdosta High School Sandspur staff, the members actually were hard at work preparing pages for publication. Even the surprise birthday party for the advisor, Mrs. Harry Wolinski, did not delay production on the yearbook.

And, although the staff served as a scoff for various articles appearing the the Valdosta High OUTLOOK, the yearbook group took the jeering in stride and continued working. Even preparations for the traditional SANDSPUR-OUTLOOK basketball game, which never took place due to numerous cancellations, did not stop page production as annual staff members labored, cropping pictures and laying out pages.

As the 1973 school year approached its close, the yearbook was in financial difficulty. However, the staff determined to pay the debt. Members gave up their lunches and Saturdays to sell old pictures in order to raise the needed funds. Correspondance with business and professional men also proved beneficial by bringing in added revenue for the book in the form of a booster page.



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## Business Students Reactivate Club

New organizations often have a hard time getting off the ground. However, the Future Business Leaders of America Club became an active organization at Valdosta High School during its renewal year, 1973. Several years ago this club was quite active.

Aimed at training future business personnel, the club consisted of students enrolled in business courses such as typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping. In keeping with its goal of training, this organization visited various shops and businesses in order to get a look at onthe-job work.

Besides these off-campus trips, the club participated in other types of action. Several members of the club placed in the district 1-AAA meet business events. Loretha Johns captured third place honors in shorthand, and Billy Carlton won second place in typing.

Junior Linda Eckrote served as president of the organization. Mrs. Maurice Herrin, business teacher, was sponsor.





Lowndes County Historical Society and Museum Valdosta, Georgia TOP: Loretha Johns practices typing in order to prepare herself for office work. ABOVE: Members of the Future Business Leaders Club gather around the machines in the library. FRONT: Linda Eckrote, Ronald Lynch, Debra Blankumsee, Temple Wetherington, Rhonda Hill, Diann Homer, Britt Barrineau. BACK: Billy Carlton, Mrs. Herrin, Vicki Zeigler, Kay Wiggins, Loretha Johns, Velma Garland.



# Pinevale Staff Unravels Snags

Helter-skelter describes the 1973 Pinevale SAND-SPUR staff. However, the disorder and confusion in this group came from their not being able to meet together daily. Despite this obstacle, the Pinevale staff did work to complete their pages in the annual.

Besides not meeting daily, the people from Pinevale experienced other snags in page production. After laying out several portrait pages, the staff found themselves without pictures as a result of a break-in and theft on the Pinevale campus. However, these people continued working, and when the replacement portraits returned, they went back to identifying and to laying out pages.

Every Wednesday some members of the Pinevale staff journeyed to the main campus to have their work approved and to receive new pictures. Although some people became regulars, different members of the staff came weekly to the Williams Street campus.

Mr. Jimmy Copeland, Pinevale guidance counselor, shuttled the group from campus to campus. Mr. Kelly Dees served as sponsor.



TOP: Cheryl Emme works on replacement portraits for Pinevale pages. ABOVE: Members of the SANDSPUR staff from Pinevale pour over their pictures. SEATED: Princess-Sturgiss, Kim Atkinson, Cheryl Emme, Terri George, Angie Wynn, Hollie Williams. STAND-ING: Jackie Harris, Chris Buckles, Pam Dennis, Tammy Nitschke, Malcolm Haile.

# Pinevale Campus Has Own Student Council

Although students on the Pinevale campus entered into activities on the main campus — such as, band and art — they still maintained a sense of individuality by forming their own student council. Freshmen elected people to serve as a main council and others to form a larger representative body.

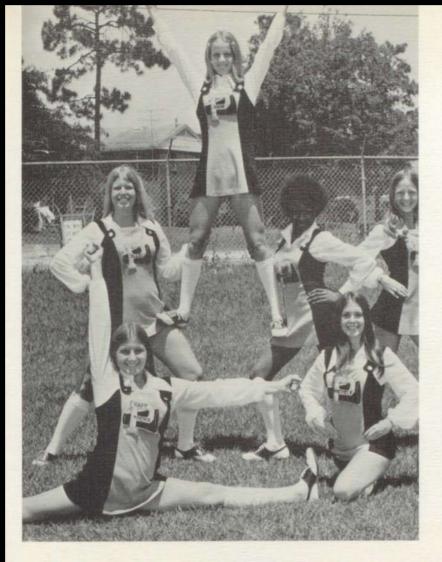
Three girls — Elizabeth Cottle, Daisy Eady, and Lili Martinez — served as council members. Other students, homeroom representatives, helped carry out council plans for events such as the spring sock hop and talent show. Representatives sold tickets to this affair which was co-sponsored by several faculty members.

Mr. John Morris, principal, guided the group throughout the 1972-73 school year. Elizabeth Cottle acted as president.





Lowndes County Historical Society and Museum Valdosta, Georgia TOP: Student council members Daisy Eady, Elizabeth Cottle, and Lili Martinez talk over some plans and problems. ABOVE: Representatives to the student council take a break to have pictures made. SEATED: Doug Parker, Sandra Campbell, Brenda Hornbuckle, Pat Shepard, Lynette Williams, Jenifer Rose, Gwinette Williams, Johnnie Mae Curtis. STANDING: Kevin Haynes, Trey Kagler, Greg Connell, Clark Skull, John Showalter, Redden Hart, George Sam, Leroy Miller.



# Pinevale Cheerleaders Use Sneak Tactics

Like tigers on the prowl, Pinevale cheerleaders led their team in spirit by using various sneak tactics. These cheerleaders infiltrated the student body and raised spirit by selling spirit ribbons and by posting victory signs in the halls.

And, even when these tactics failed to arouse student interest in sports on the Pinevale campus, these girls stayed to cheer. They maintained their loyalty not only during football season, but also during basketball.

This squad, like the Valdosta High School cheerleaders, doubled as football and basketball spirit leaders. They traveled with the teams to out-of-town games as well as to home affairs.

Nine girls made up the Pinevale cheering squad. Trenia Warren served as captain.



TOP: Pinevale cheerleaders set up for a cheer. FRONT: Trenia Warren, Michele Dame. BACK: Ellie Ellerbee, Angie Hodge, Gwinette Williams, Brenda Hornbuckle. ABOVE: Pinevale cheerleaders Michele Dame, Gwinette Williams, Terri Moore, Jamie Maddox, Trenia Warren, Ellie Ellerbee, Pat Shepard, Angie Hodge, and Brenda Hornbuckle jump high in a victory cheer.

# Larger Marching Unit







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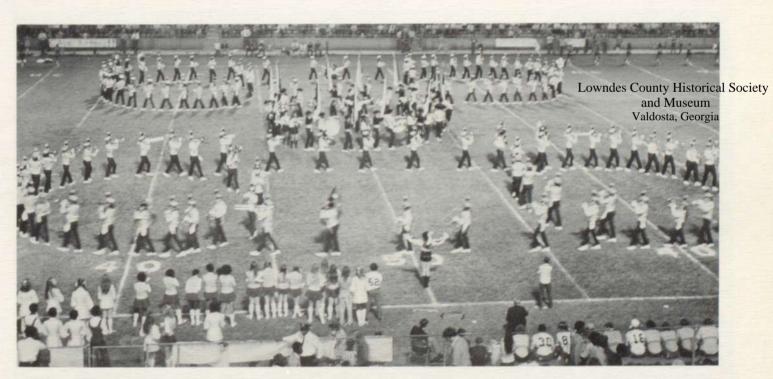
### **Produces Winning Sound**



Although the ranks of the Marchin 'Cats swelled, this musical body kept the same winning beat. Expanding its numbers, the band included students in the ninth grade as well as those pupils in grades ten through twelve.

However, this enlargement did not change the winning tradition of the marching unit. After a successful season of halftime shows, the band copped highest honors at the Winter Nationals Marching Contest in Miami. But this title came only after hours of hard practice and days of selling various articles, including cushions and candles. This work enabled the musicians to pay the expenses for their trip.

Along with this title, the Marchin 'Cats received the privilege of performing during halftime of the Baltimore Colts-Miami Dolphin football game. This contest was televised nationally so hometown fans and alumni in all parts of the country were able to see and hear the band.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Trumpeters Paul Nelson, David Waites, and Joel Paulk practice for an upcoming show. OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT: Frank Butenschon, band director, admires the unusual trophy the marching unit received at the Winter Nationals contest. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Flag corps members Marsha Fornes, Terry Becton, and Brenda Straw-

binger jive to the beat. TOP: Band members anxiously wait to enter the Albany stadium during the rainy Dougherty game. ABOVE: During a halftime show the band performs Winter Nationals drill for hometown fans.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mr. Frank Butenschon presents Richard Dasher with his award for obtaining master musician. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Band director Frank Butenschon leads the band during the spring concert. TOP: Several members of the lab band play for an assembly. STANDING: Randall McClellan, Randy Williams, Chuck Godwin, Benny Freeman. SEATED: Scotty Slocum, Mark King, James Moran, Bobby Bruce. ABOVE: Mr. Frank Butenschon and Karen Lyon admire the Lucy Stewart Memorial trophy. RIGHT: Senior band member Richard Dasher performs his original composition at the spring concert.



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## Marchin' 'Cats Have Three Separate Units

After a long marching season, members of the Valdosta High School band settled down to work in various instrumental divisions and marching specialists groups. Members of the marching unit joined the concert band, while others worked in the lab band.

During the early months of 1973 musically inclined students practiced for spring concerts. Some people found themselves with double duty as members of both the concert and lab bands.

Headed by Mr. Mike Chapman, the laboratory band was a small group of students who tried out new kinds and styles of music. During the latter part of April, after a school performance this group toured northern Florida.

Members of the concert band worked on selections for their annual spring concert. Dedicated to a former drum major, Lucy Stewart, the spring concert featured such tunes as the "1812 Overture" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Several band members received recognition at the concert, including Karen Lyon, Lucy Stewart Memorial Award; and Richard Dasher, master musician award.



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# Drama Club Tries To Present Reality

Unlike the Cavalier drama of combined sophistication and bawdiness, drama at Valdosta High got down to the grassroots in order to communicate to students. Led by Mr. Bob Sutton, the casts of various plays acted in order to relate events and circumstances of history to the student body.

In November, drama members put on *Green Pastures*, a play based on the Biblical version of creation. Mack Anthony, Peter Binford, Walter Webb, and Sharon Gilmore had lead roles in the play.

During February, members of the drama group produced *Mulatto*. This story of racial struggle, the Valdosta High's entry in 1-AAA drama competition, placed second in the region. This play was also put on for Black Awareness Week at Valdosta State College.

In March, the year's performances ended with Madwoman of Chaillot.





TOP: Mary Nell Smart tries coaxing Teresa Sloan in The Madwoman of Chaillot. ABOVE: Cast members of Green Pastures practice for the evening performance. SEATED: David Pullian. STANDING, FRONT: Rosa Smith, Mack Anthony, Marinese Solomon, Darlene Jones, Sharon Gilmore, Walter Webb, Sharon Blankumsee, Wilma Pierce, Carolyn McDougal, Loraina Moore. STANDING, BACK: Lucille Gates, Deborah Jones, Diane Plumer, Iris Patrick. RIGHT: Joan Black and Walter Webb rehearse for Mulatto.



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# Drug Council Alerts Students To Dangers

Like the flower children of the 60's, certain students at Valdosta High became interested in what was going on in the drug scene. But unlike the flower children who ultimately turned to drugs, these students formed a drug council whose primary purpose was to educate elementary school children about the hazards of drugs.

This group set out, not to dictate to the children about the drug culture, but to let them through inventive media realize the dangers of drugs. In the council's education program, groups of children constructed puppets or marionettes to epitomize the horrors of the drug scene — such as overdosage.

Council members visited all the city-system elementary fifth and sixth grade classes. After several months of discussion and plans, each class, under direction of a council member, prepared a puppet show for the city-wide affair.

Mrs. Virginia Wisenbaker was in charge of the council. Several students acted as group leaders who prepared team members to instruct the elementary pupils.

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TOP: Team leaders Polly Durden and Bernard Moorehead assist Bryan Griffin in making a puppet. ABOVE: Drug council members take a break before visiting elementary schools. FIRST ROW: Bernard Moorehead, Velma Roberts, Sherri Valenti, Ron Butler, Loraina Moore, Jordan Strickland, Carolyn Bennett, Wade Johnson, Cindy Jackson, Charles Christian, Bill Smith, David Burton, Fred Thomas, Polly Durden, Mark Eanes. SECOND ROW: Donnie Yole, Teresa Wetherington, Jonathan Breuhl, Mary Williams, Cheryl McLeod, Joni Abernathy, Carol Smithwick, Cliff Huxford, Jack Sullivan, Mrs.

Virginia Wisenbaker. THIRD ROW: Steve Sumner, Robert Hamel, Syd Shepherd, Mrs. Brogden, Karen Holland, Michael Carpenter, Valerie Ford, Richard Bricker, Donna Albans, Anne Bolen, Nadine Bailey, Loren Dodson, David DeMersseman. FOURTH ROW: Richard Joseph, Pam Chester, Mike Thomas, Beth George, Scott Alderman, Robert Copeland, Kay Welch, Debra Williams, Ron Daniels, Teri DeBenedittis, Stan Rome, Debbie Marowitz, Vicki Zeigler, Judy Wetherington, Clifford Griffin, David Carmichael.

## Co-Ed Chatters Back Equal Rights Concept

Chatters endorsed the equal rights concept this year, not only in their membership drive but also in their work. Female members of a once male-dominated club participated fully in projects and social activities.

Working together, the Chatters built a homecoming float and made trophy-winning spirit signs. Girls and boys shared this work equally to bring sign-emblazoned recognition to the club.

Chatters worked not only on school projects, but also on ones for money-making. They sponsored several car washes and also raked yards to earn money for their social activities.

But the Chatters did not just focus their work on projects. They also held several informal dances and their annual St. Patrick's Day Ball at West Gordon Street Elementary School.

In addition to staying busy throughout the year on various projects, the Chatters still had time for weekly meetings and gatherings. Led by William Rucker, the club chose two sweethearts to represent them at school and social functions. Pat Carter served as Miss Chatter, and LaMarian Baker was Miss Chatter Sweetheart. Miss Gwen Woods acted as sponsor for the group.





TOP: Ronald Cain and Sharon Gilmore dance to the beat at the Chatters' St. Patrick's Day Ball. ABOVE: Busy Chatters' Club members stop to relax on the front steps. FRONT: Roddy Porter, LaVal Castleberry, Jimmie Len Berrian, Gail McCaskill, Wallace Holsendolph, Carolyn Bridges, Mark Simmons. MIDDLE:

Richard Bricker, Ray Ferguson, William Hardy, Evelyn Kyer, Charles Chaddy. BACK: David Dixon, Martha Jackson, Larry Burgess, LaMarian Baker, Embra Saunders, Aretha Johnson, Charles Primrose. William Rucker, president, stands beside the club.



# Ebony Cavaliers Top Slick Superfly Image

Like the seventeenth-century cavaliers, the Jazzmen behaved in a sophisticated, sharp, superfly manner.

But unlike Superfly, the pusher who worked only for himself, this club pushed the right things by performing community services as well as by promoting social affairs for students. Jazzmen served as hosts for the annual Sweetheart Ball held at the Southeast Elementary School during February.

On the main school campus, the Jazzmen Club frequently captured the club spirit trophy for displaying slick signs honoring the various athletic teams. These signs helped maintain the cool, black image of the club. They also helped give out questionnaires on the bus transit system for the city schools.



TOP: Ralph Williams and George Roundtree set up decorations for the Sweetheart Ball. ABOVE: Jazzmen cool it at Brookwood Park. SEATED: Luther Blue, Tony Waters, James Savage, Ronald King, Robert Story, Donald Battles. STANDING: John Dixon, Randy Binford, Cedric Wilson, Freddie Wilbon, Edward Jones, Robin Holley, Stanford Rome, Larry Lane, Robert Daniels.

# Humdrum Services Please Office Aides

Proving to other students that routine work can be fun, office workers gladly performed the humdrum services that are a part of any large organization. Filing, sorting mail, and answering the phone came naturally to the student assistants who worked in the main office, the registrar's office, the guidance department, and the library.

Even the people who signed up to work in an office because they thought such an assignment was a crip course soon found their jobs difficult. And, although they were not able to goof-off, these students still enjoyed being assistants who could freely roam the halls while on duty.

Answering to the school's hierarchy could be troublesome, but the office workers were able to assist the principals, secretaries, and counselors by doing much of the routine work. After the first few weeks of school and some training, every assistant became a vital part of the school organization.









OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Senior guidance counselor Mrs. Jamie Wisenbaker takes time out for meditation. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Office workers and librarians pause a moment in the central office. SEATED: David Pulliam, Mrs. Robert Smith, Rachel Nelson. STAND-ING: Beth DeLoach, Kathy Strickland, Calvin Smith, Mary Lou Tillman, Mrs. Will Burgsteiner, Susan Davis, Freddie Ryals, Becky Parker, Kathleen O'Neal, Kay Graham, Patti Norris, Temple Wetherington, Mrs. Donald Yale, Mrs. Buck Thomas. TOP: Female assistants in the guidance office gather as Mrs. Timmy Brogden, secretary, takes dictation from Mrs. Laverne Torrence, junior counselor. STANDING: Dawn Smith, Carolyn Edwards, Diane Brown, Becky Herndon, Lucille Gates, Joyce Jeff. LEFT: Student librarian Teri Simmons checks out a book.

## Council Represents Leadership Qualities

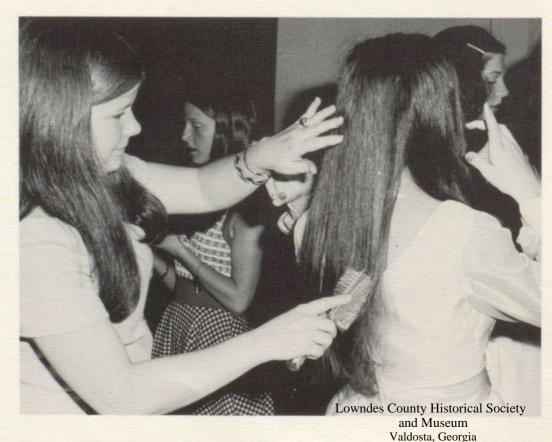
While providing services for students and a voice to the administration, the 1972-73 Valdosta High School Student Council exemplified the qualities of a representative organization: alertness, impartiality, and cooperation.

Composed of fifteen students, plus numerous homeroom representatives, the council was able to reach many pupils. Led by junior Teresa Wetherington, the group successfully conducted several service projects, including the annual Christmas food drive. Marked by a spirit of competition, the three classes battled to see who could collect the most canned goods, with the juniors taking the contest.

Entertaining the student body was also a part of the council's services. As a tribute to the class of '73, the student government brought the Lee Singers from Lee College in Cleveland, Tennessee, to entertain the seniors at a special morning assembly.

Beside offering these services, the council was the student body's link to the administration. Although it often seemed as though the students had no voice in policy, the council was able to make limited changes in such things as the dress code and smoking.



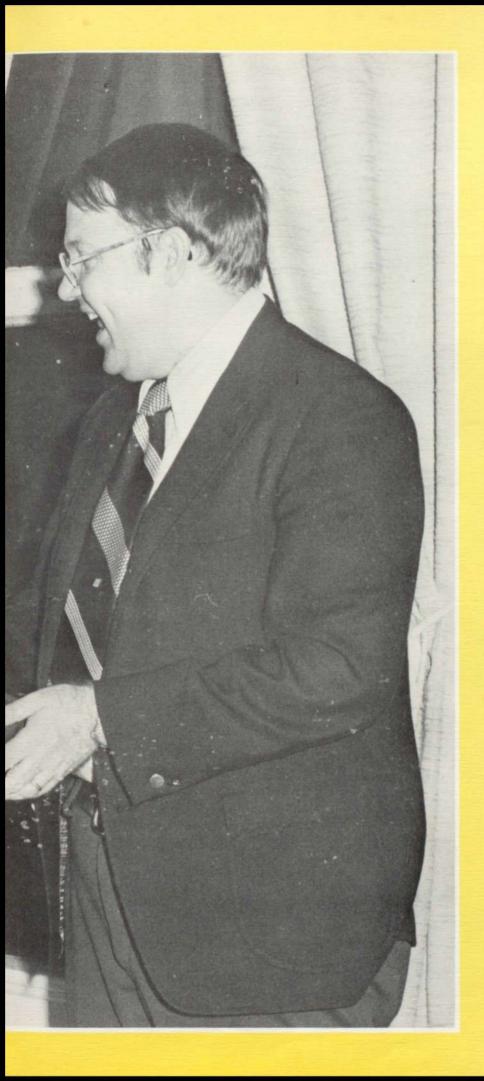






OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Teresa Wetherington, Ron Butler, Bruce Hornbuckle, Mark Eanes, and Jay Zeigler look over the can goods collected during the food drive, while Major Travis Israel of the Salvation Army watches. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Student Council President Teresa Wetherington aids a contestant during the Miss VHS pageant. TOP: Student Council members take off after a meeting. FRONT: Curlene Hill, Kathy DeBenedittis, Debra Williams, Syd Shepherd, Walter Webb. MIDDLE: Teresa Wetherington, Pam Bazemore, Andrea Bond, Richard Joseph, Mark Eanes. BACK: Mary Anna Smith, J. Lee Smart, LEFT: Lee Singers entertain seniors at an assembly.





# Modulation

Tact Guiding,
Young Hearts Pulse.
Hallways Ring With Talking
Age Wins Praise
Maturing Minds

People!

#### Teachers Write New Curriculum

For teachers at Valdosta High School, the 1972-1973 year was one to remember. First, it was the year in which all teachers, under the guidance of the department heads, wrote new courses for the quarter system. Following the directions of the State Department of Education, they tossed out such old-hat courses as English II, English III, and English IV and replaced them with definitive titles like Three Nineteenth Century Novels, Literature of the South, and Medieval Mind.

No sooner had they turned in the completed courses than they faced another challenge — another innovation, the writing and implementation of learning packets. Because these packets will be required in the open-area teaching arrangement at

the new school, teachers felt that they should become familiar with them and give them a trial run.

Then in May they faced another chore of a less stimulating type, the drudgery of cleaning out all file cabinets and storage areas and packing for the trek to North Forrest Street, where the new school waited for finishing touches.

Because this was a special year for teachers, the annual staff decided to place the teacher portraits in a special section apart from the usual curriculum offerings. Some teachers, the camera shy types, refused or neglected to have portraits made. Regretfully, the staff left those out of the array of mug shots.

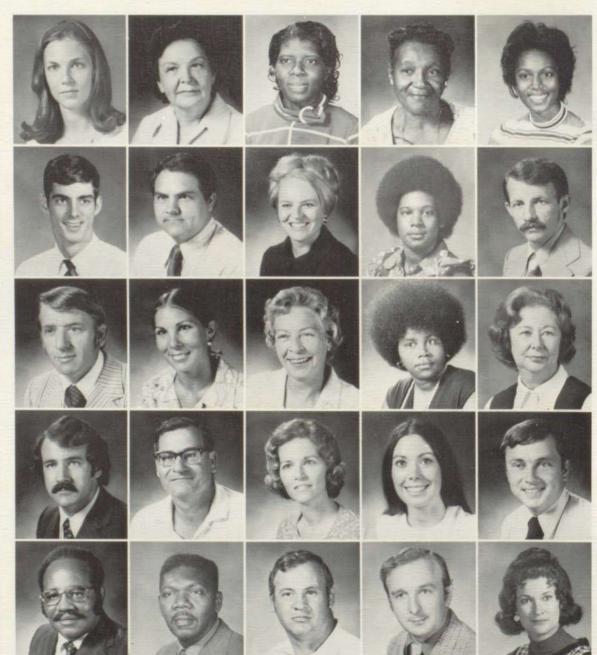
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Mathematics
Mrs. Perry Anderson
Mathematics
Miss Ossie Ash
Home Economics
Mrs. Hattie Banks
English
Mrs. Frances Beard
Science

Mr. John Booth Social Studies Mr. M. D. Brooks Social Studies Mrs. M. D. Brooks Physical Education Mrs. Jennifer Brown Social Studies Mr. James Burroughs Science

Mr. Frank Butenschon
Head, Music Department
Mrs. Jim Cannister
Language
Mrs. Reynolds Carey
English
Miss Betty Carlisle
Social Studies
Mrs. Clyde Connell
Head, Language Department

Mr. Jack Crouse
Social Studies
Mr. W. E. Davis
Science
Mrs. W. R. Davis
Head, Home Economics Department
Mrs. Allen Elder
English
Mr. Thomas Finland
Social Studies

Mr. John Fisher
Science
Mr. H. J. Gilmore
Physical Education
Mr. Charles Greene
Head, Physical Education Department
Mr. Norman Greene
Distributive Education
Mrs. W. P. Greene
Head, Special Education Department



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## Maintaining Student Rapport Pleases Faculty





TOP: Mrs. Tom Bush Smith, art teacher, admires the new class ring worn by Debbie Allen. ABOVE: Miss Gwendolyn Woods and Mrs. William Schreur serve at the St. Patrick's Day Ball.

MISS SARAH DEAN ADAMS - A.B., Valdosta State College, English; M.E., University of Georgia, English. Teaches: English; Previous schools: Valdosta High School, North Florida Junior College. Years' expe-

LEE L. ALBRIGHT — A.B., University of Georgia, mathematics; M.E., University of Georgia, gia, Courseling and Student Personnel. Teaches: general math, algebra. HON-ORS: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Who's Who in American Colleges and Uni-versities. Sponsors: Pinevale Student Council. Years' experience: 1.
MRS, VaNELLE K. ANDERSON — A.B., M.E.,

Valdosta State College, mathematics Teaches: mathematics. Previous schools: Jacksonville, Florida, Elementary Schools. Years' experience: 34.

MISS OSSIE ASH - B.S., Savannah State College, home economics; M.A., Columbia University, home economics. Teaches: home economics. Sponsors: Future Hom makers of America. Years' experience: 3.

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Years' experience: 1.

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Years' experience: 4.
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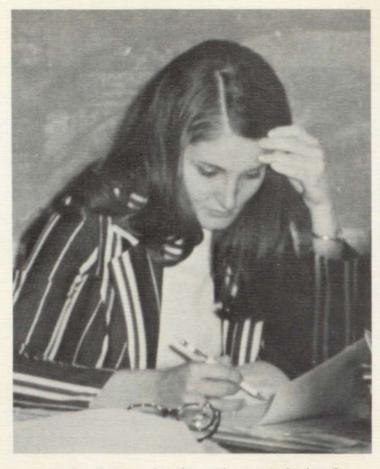
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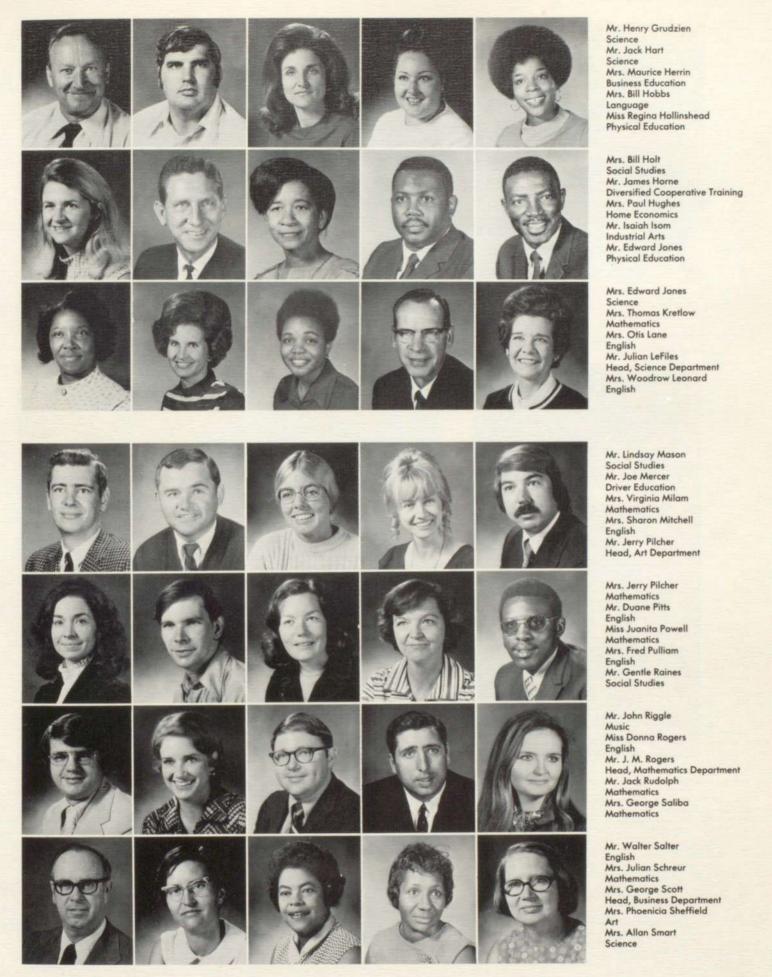
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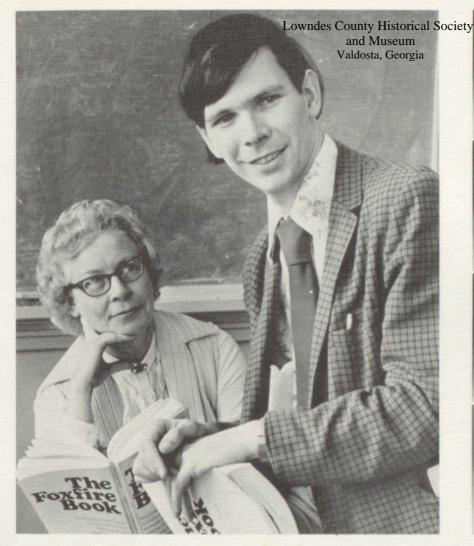


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MRS. HARRY WOLINSKI — A.B., Valdosta State College, humanities with English emphasis; M.A., Florida State University, English; Teacher Specialist Certificate, English, Florida State University. Teaches: humanities, advanced composition, English. Previous schools: Hahira High School, Hahira, Georgia; Lake Park; Central Elementary. Honors: Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society; STAR teacher, 1963 and 1973; annual dedication, 1970; Member Leaders in Secondary Education for 1970-1971 and for 1972-1973; Teacher of the Year for Valdosta High School, 1972. Sponsors: SANDSPUR. Years' Experience: 21.
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Valley State College. Other colleges attended: Georgia State University. Teaches: government, world history. Sponsors: Chatters Club. Years' experience: 4.

#### Fast Pace Marks Year For Seniors

While slow progress in completing the new high school irked some students, the class of 1973 raced through its senior year with anticipation of being the last graduating class from the building on Williams Street.

Seniors started at a quick pace in the fall with many club activities and new, challenging academic courses like advanced composition. At pep rallies they displayed the comp that won the spirit stick for them many weeks.

At homecoming, seniors went all out for the Roaring Twenties theme. Many class members roamed the halls disguised as gangsters and flappers, while others devoted hours to working on the senior float entry for the parade.

When the new year came, seniors faced semester exams. But more pleasant activities soon followed: the Miss VHS Pageant, an exciting experience for many senior girls, and Honors Day, focusing another sort of spotlight on outstanding seniors.

May brought Senior Day, club banquets, and the Junior-Senior. But each new event merely caused seniors to race even faster towards that great day — graduation.



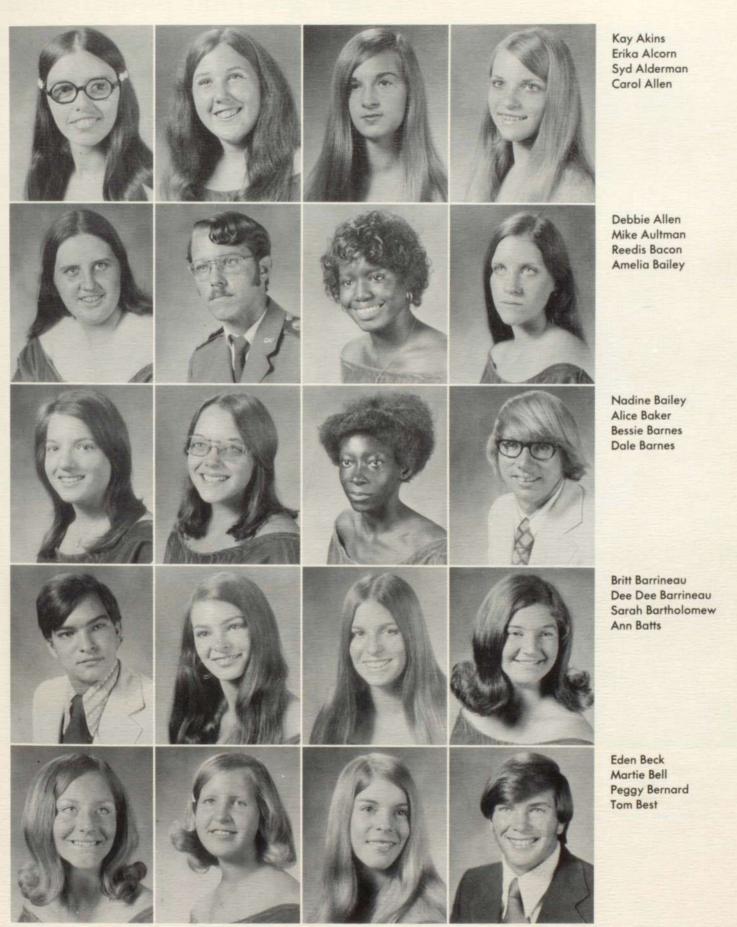
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## Cheering Seniors Keep In Step



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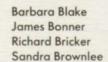














Candy Bruckner

## With Rhythmic Victory Pace



Senior cheerleaders Susie Bell, Sue Robertson, Pam Maturi, Peggy King, and Phyllis Moore lead the fans in cheering the Wildcat cagers on to another victory.



Karon Carter



Rooseria Cobb



Cathy Coffey









Bonnie Budd Ron Butler Cecelia Campbell Karen Colyer









Kent Buescher Marc Butterick Jay Carey Becky Coombs

## Seniors Gang Up At Homecoming

Wanda Cooper Patricia Copeland Lynn Corrales Arnell Council







Diane Cravey Ricky Crawford Anthony Crews Mike Dame









William Dame Ronald Daniels Richard Dasher Beth Davis









Dan Davis Eddie Davis Kathy DeBenedittis Susan DeGange









Henry Delesandro Janice Dennis Pat Dennis Ronnie Denson









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Dale Barnes, Dale Mayne, Wade Johnson, Mike Rambo, Check Phillips, Jay Carey, and Tony Morris ride shotgun to protect DCT gang as they invade homecoming pep rally.



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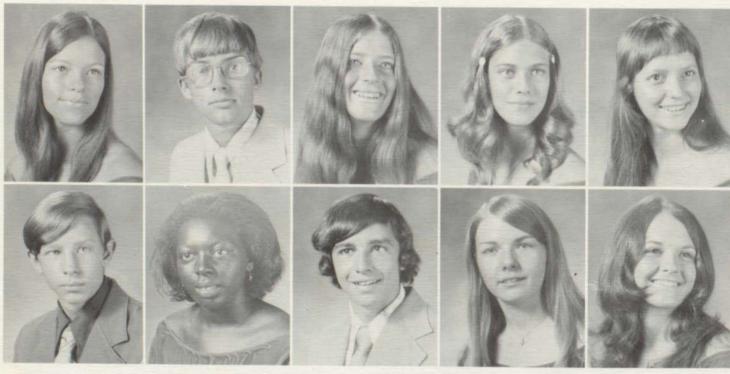
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# Asian Culture Intrigues Seniors





Seniors Claudia Keen, Gary Rowe, Carla Wilkerson, and Debbie Pennington study Asian history under the direction of Mr. Jack Crouse.



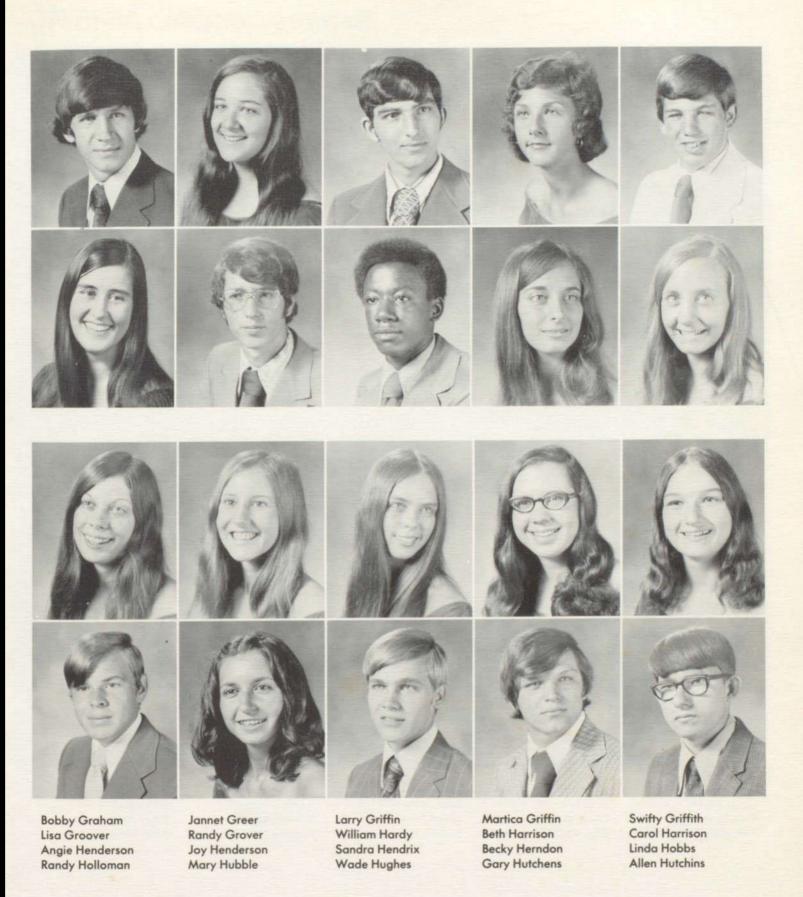
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## Seniors Combine Maturity



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Gary Irby Ruth Johnson Cheryl Jones Riley Kendall

Terry Israel Sybil Johnson Sherri Jones Beverly Kent

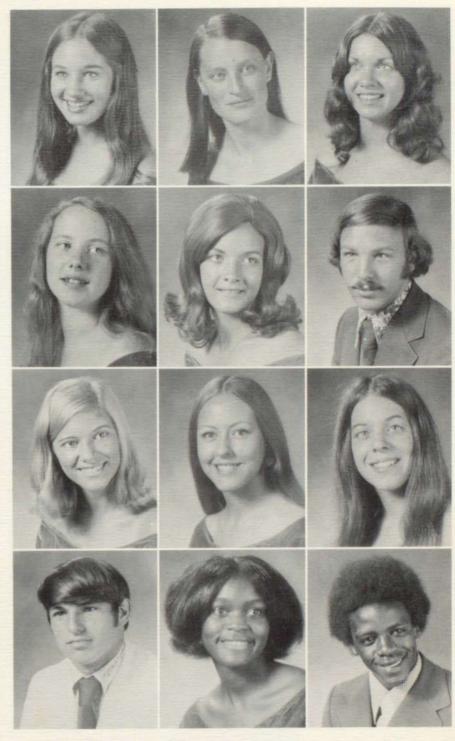
Cindy Jackson Wade Johnson Richard Joseph Sammie Kent

Joyce Jeff Anthernett Jones Mary Jane Keene Mark King

### With Youthful Exuberance



Fred Smotherman, dressed as a 1920's schoolboy, gets into the spirit of homecoming.



Peggy King Gayle Leff Gillie Mason Dale Mayne

Mary Lancaster Karen Lyon Antonet Matarazzo Helen McClary

Jennifer Lawry Tony Marshall Pam Maturi Richard McClary

### Seniors Blast Into School Action

Randall McClellan Donna McCranie Agnes McCray Eddie McDaniel









Mike McDonald Carolyn McDougal Lee McNeal Lea McRae









**Doris Miller** Frankie Mitchell





Ardent notes blare from the trumpet of senior Terry Israel.

Larry Mobley Vickie Montgomery







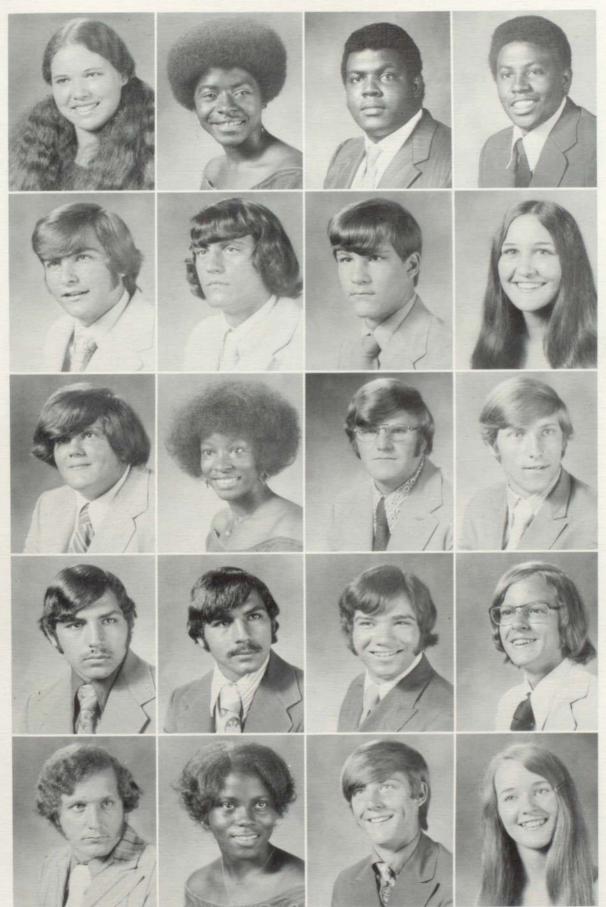
David Moore Gloria Moore



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#### With Their Own Kind Of Music



Loraina Moore Phyllis Moore Bernard Moorehead Phillip Moorehead

James Moran Robert Morris Tony Morris Jeanne Morton

Clay Moseley Diane Nelson Paul Nelson Cliff Nichols

Joe Nijem Jon Nijem Greg Nowell Tom Odom

Pat O'Neal Peggy O'Neal Tommy Parkerson Janet Parrish

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Katrina Parrish Joel Paulk Ann Peace Debbie Pennington







Betty Jo Phillips Debbie Phillips Debbie Pike Bertha Pompey









Terry Powers

Donald Primrose
Catherine Rayford
David Register









Scott Retterbush

Betty Riggle
Eddie Roberts
Sue Robertson









Denise Roush
Gary Rowe
Loretta Rue
Freddie Ryals







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## Any Kind Of Wheels Please Seniors



Johnny Sansberry Mark Simmons

**Debbie Saunders** Linda Sirmans

Jimmy Scruggs Mary Skoropat

Patricia Scurry Scott Slocum

Julia Shaffer John Lee Smart

Two Feathers Cliff Nichols travels around the football field on a modern travois at the Has-Been Will-Be game.



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Mary Nell Smart Andy Smith Dawn Smith **Greg Smith** 









Fred Smotherman Renee Sparks Susan Starling Jerry Stephens









Jeri Stepp Maureen Steward Robert Story Jordan Strickland









Ann Strom





Steve Sumner

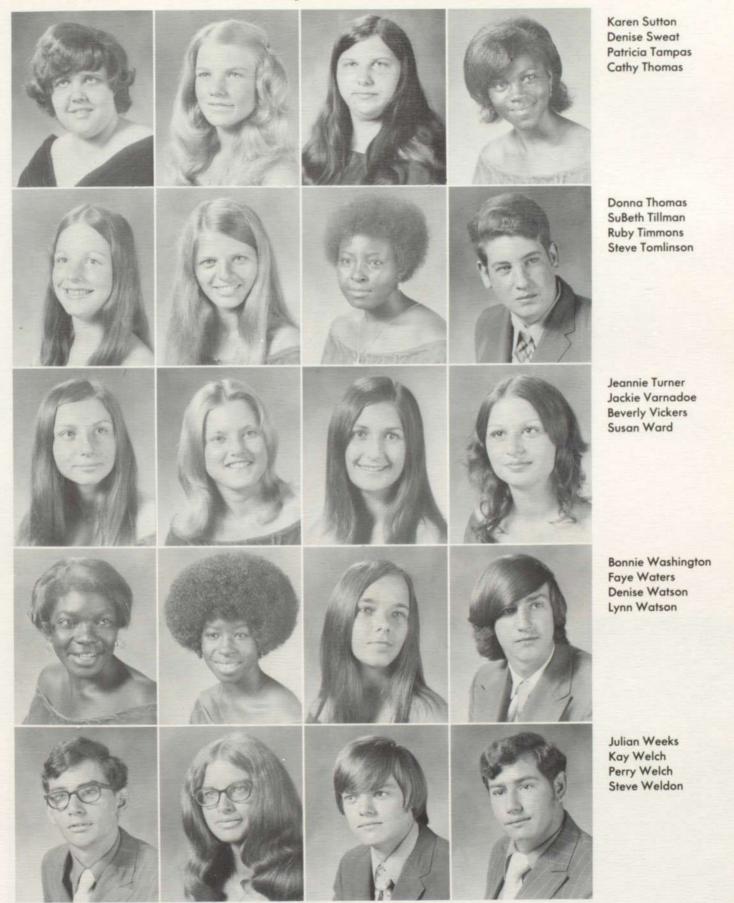


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Senior class officers Bernard Moorehead and Ron Butler confer during a class meeting while Wade Johnson mans the blackboard.

### Seniors Make Independent Decisions



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John Whitehurst Wayne Wiatt Kay Wiggins Freddie Wilbon









Carla Wilkerson Ann Williams Dale Williams Larry Williams









Mary Williams Pam Williams Randy Williams Steve Wilson









During halftime at the Has Been-Will Be game, VHS's one and only senior boogie band performs.



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## Seniors Ham It Up At Special Occasions



"Please — hold down the applause," quips senior football captain Ronald Daniels as he prepares to speak at a pep rally.



Cheryl Zaun

Steve Wood



Jay Zeigler



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### Being Juniors Means Walking With Pride

Being a junior in 1972-1973 meant walking with pride in the shadow of tradition and at the same time making a new trail, one distinctive of this year.

These juniors knew that theirs would be the first graduating class

at the new Valdosta High School.

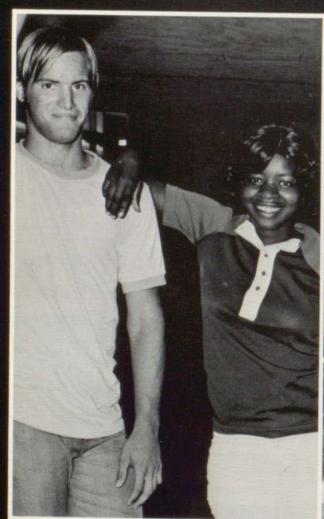
While they sponsored some of the same events, the beauty contest for example, they tried to be different from previous junior classes in their approach to staging and presenting the contest. President Bruce Hornbuckle emceed the affair with a new lightness and verve. He did not use the same opening speech about a thing of beauty which had been rerun each year for the past decade.

Even the junior-senior prom took on a different atmosphere. For some reason, these young people dressed to the nines for the

dance. Formality was the keynote.

For the second year the class also sponsored the Mr. VHS Beauty Contest, a parody of the girls' beauty parade. This swinging goof-off was staged in the old gym for the purpose of raising extra money for the dance.

Miss Ann Powell served as sponsor for the class.

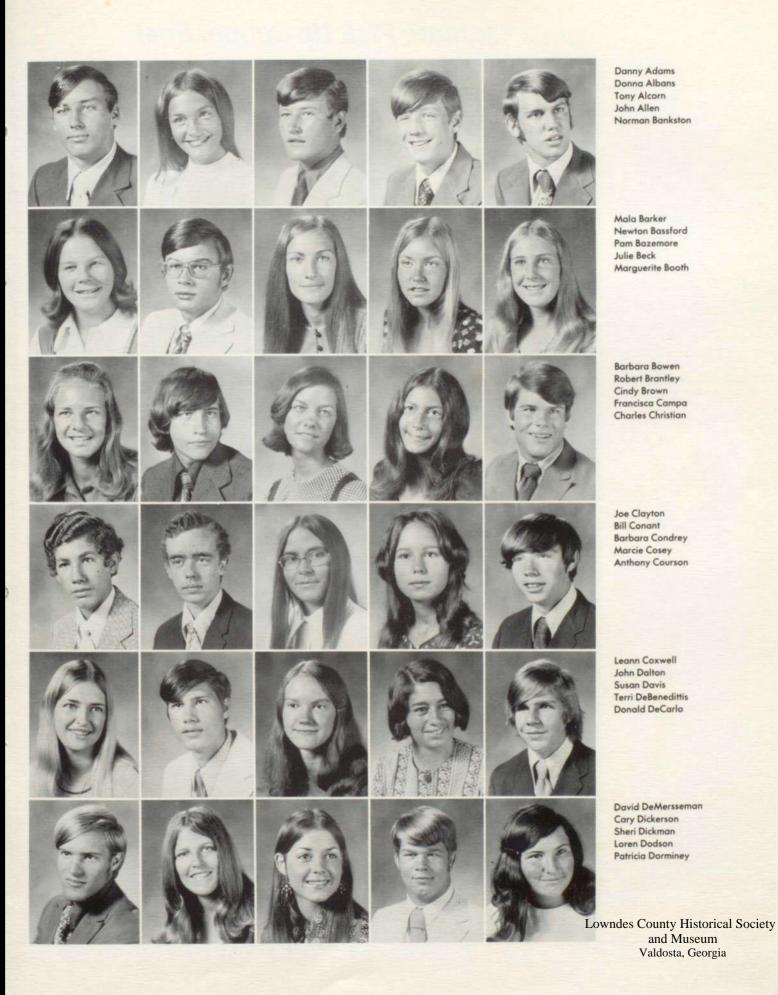


David DeMersseman Treasurer Rachel Nelson — Secretary



Bruce Hornbuckle — President Nicola Redmon — Vice-President





### Juniors Pick Up School Beat

Kathy Dyal Charlotte Eanes Linda Eckrote Roger Ellis Raymond Espinosa























Dub Franklin Benny Freeman





Junior Cheerleader Barbara Bowen keeps band beat with pom-poms during football pep rally.











Kathy Futch Patricia Gagnon



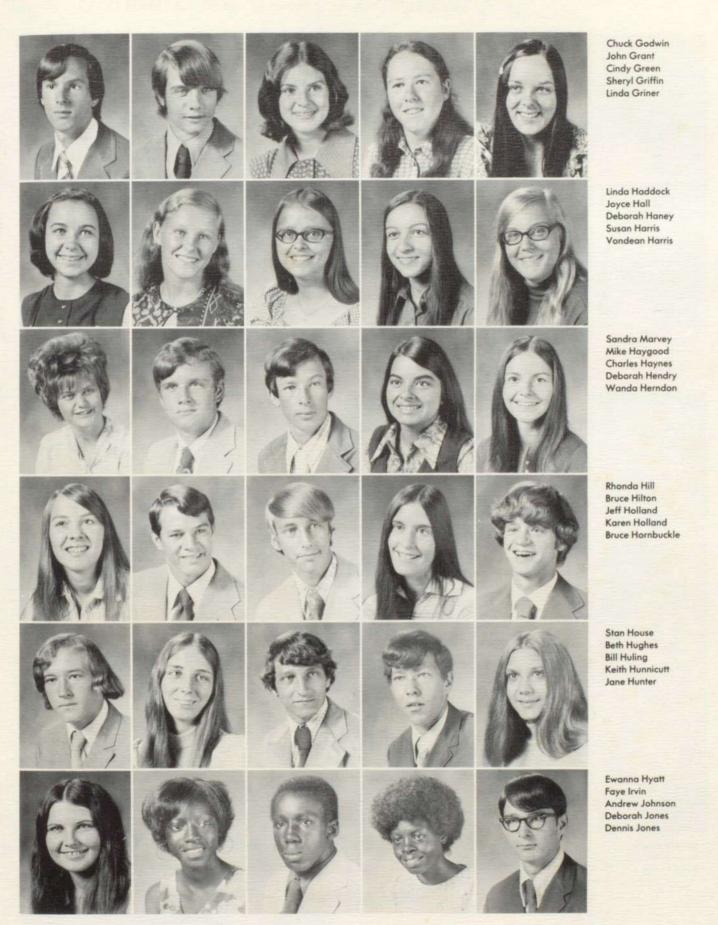




Roberta Gagnon Lisa Gaskins



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Glenda O'Neal

Janice Powell

Patti Norris

Katherine Pierce

Vickie Parrish

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E. C. Painter

Nicola Redman

Kathleen O'Neal

Susan Redd

Larry Newkam Becky Parker

# Junior Cheerleaders Jump For Joy











Carolyn Sampson Jeanette Scott Marie Seymore Steve Shaw Karen Shealy





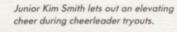








Carol Smithwick Maresse Soloman









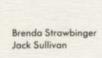


















Gail Sweat Debbie Taylor





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Mike Teasley Charmaine Thibault **Donald Thompson** Kenny Thompson Eddie Thornton

Craig Tomlinson Richard Tomlinson Sherrie Valenti Angela Walker Larry Watson





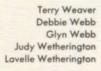












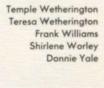


















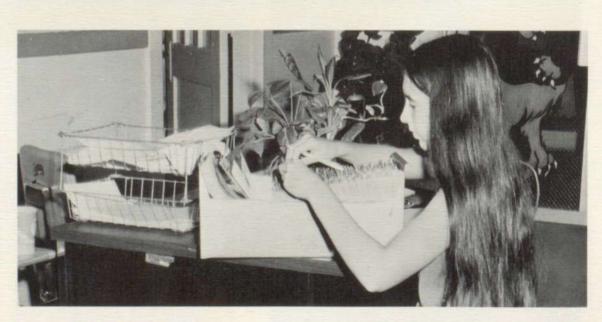






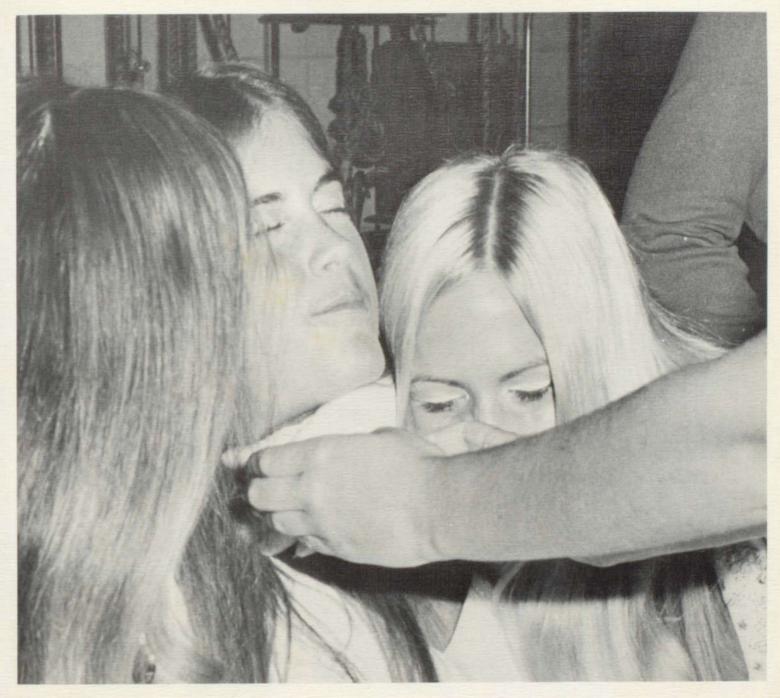


Sharon Yates Jim Coffey



Office assistant Mary Lou Tillman looks up telephone numbers of daily absentees.

#### Sometimes Emotions Overcome Juniors



When she hears her name called as Miss Valdosta High School, junior Cheryl Lester quietly and sincerely faints. Contestants Eden Beck and Bonnie Budd sympathize with her while Miss Ann Powell, pageant director, applies cold towels in an effort to revive the overcome queen.

### Sophomores Start Surge To Top Positions

Sophomores knew when they first entered Valdosta High School's main campus facility that they were the lowly ones. But after a year of semi-exile by themselves at Pinevale, they welcomed the chance to hobnob with the older students. And they recognized that the pendulum would soon send them surging toward top positions in the school.

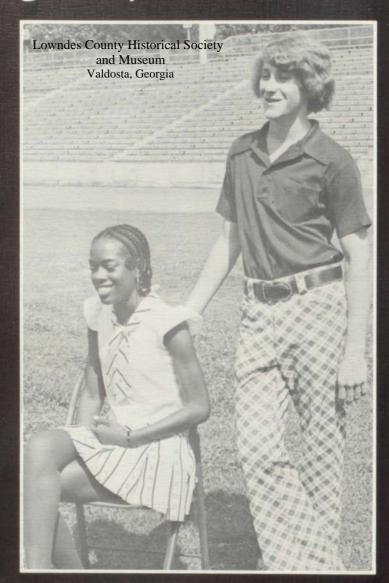
To prepare for the time when they would be the leaders rather than followers, they made their presence known. At pep rallies they yelled longer and louder than their more sedate upperclass friends. They overflowed their section at football games. Many sophomores eagerly joined teams and the band.

They joined clubs and entered into all school activities. If spirit signs were needed, they made them. If chicken wire had to be stuffed for homecoming floats, they volunteered for the job.

They chose their own class officers in open elections. Their one complaint was that they had so few major duties.

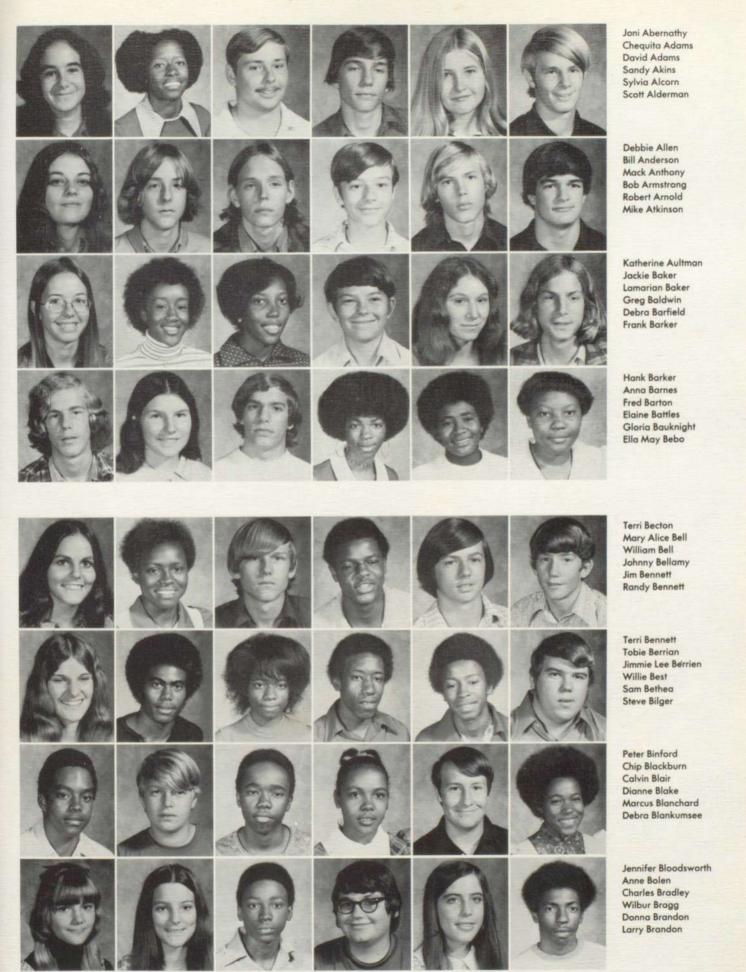


Deborah Williams — Secretary Syd Shepard — Treasurer



Hilda Hampton — Vice-President Billy Gee — President





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# Sophomores Practice Flirting



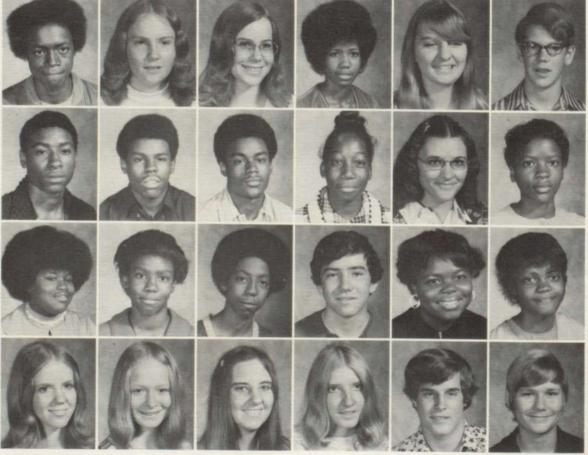
Armand Estrado upstages his friend Gene Coombs as they stop to practice chit-chat with Debbie Gifford at lunch.

Alvin Bremer Denise Brett Lindsay Brice Carolyn Bridges Debbie Brinson Jeff Brock

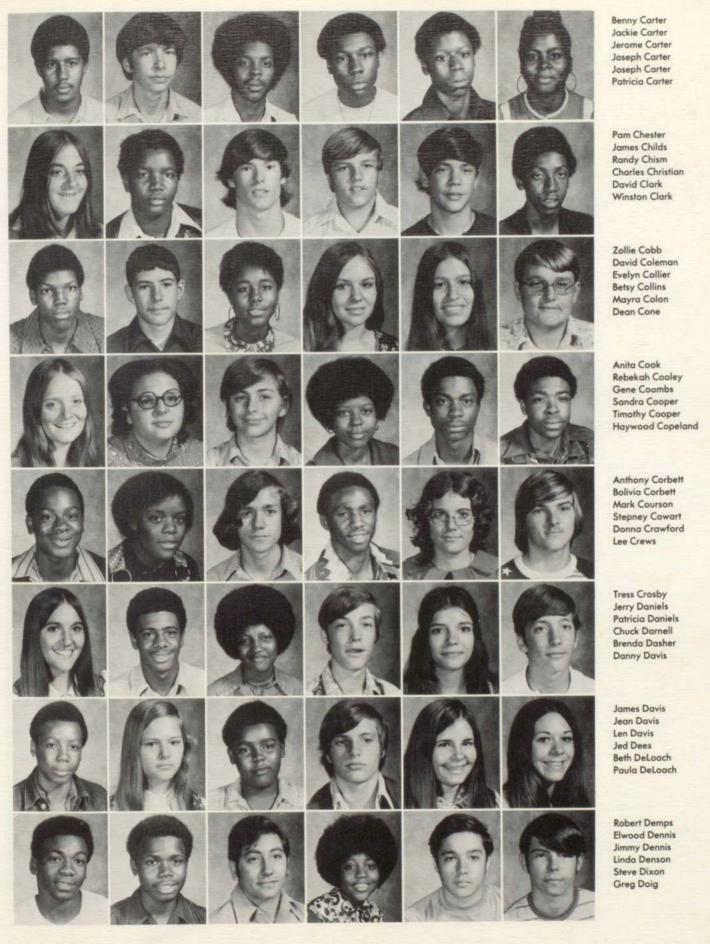
> Alvin Brown Billy Brown Bobby Brown Coma Brown Kathy Brown Rose Brown

Sharon Brown Sonia Brown David Bryant Robert Bryant Wanda Bryant Hilda Bussey

Barbara Butler Brenda Butler Sherry Cain Denise Campbell David Carmichael David Carpenter



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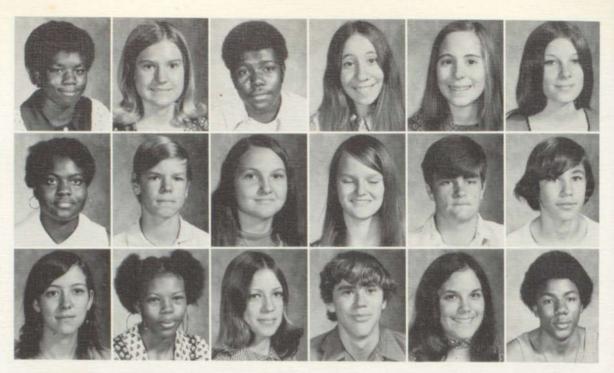


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Susan Dotson Cheryl Duberly Sam Duncan Kathy Durham Terri Edings Cheryl Edison

Polly Edwards Walter Elliot Janice Ellis Terri Ellison Jerry Enman Armand Estrado

Sherri Eubanks Linda Evans Andrea Farley Mac Farr Deborah Federico John Fleming



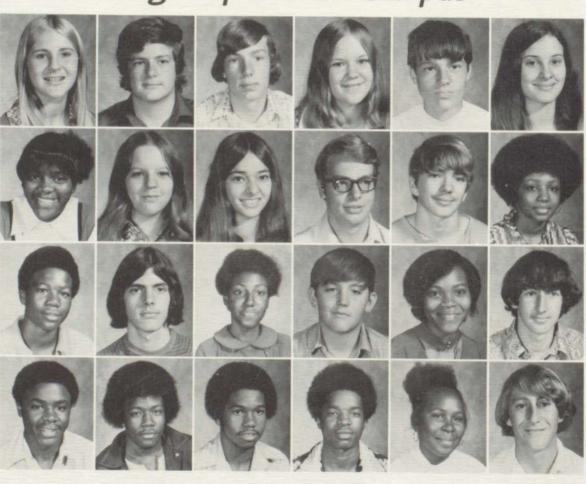
# Sophomores Light-Up On Main Campus

Marsha Fleming Byron Feimster Dan Fennell Jackie Ferguson Andy Fitzsimmons Linda Floyd

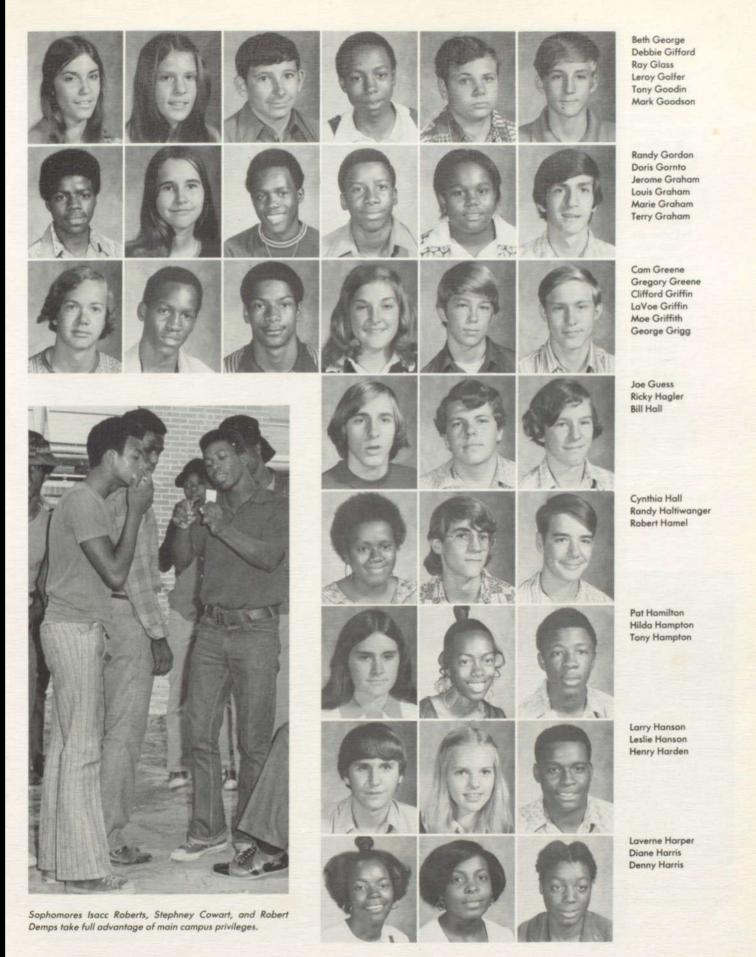
Katrina Flucas Sarah Fornes Carla Fountain Noah Fountain Lee Fouraker Patricia Franklin

Harry Frazier Lee Freeman Margaret Freeman Steve Ganas Velma Garland Darrell Gaskins

Willie Gary Bobby Gates Kenneth Gatewood Melvin Gatlin Connie Gay Billy Gee



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# Some Sophomores Take Senior Courses

Latrella Harris Richard Harris Carl Hart Mary Hartsfield Sam Harvey Teresa Hattaway

Wilford Head Ralph Hendrix Peggy Hendry Jack Henry Kim Herdon Tony Hezekiah

Carolyn Hiers Debbie Hiers Christa Hill Curline Hill Debra Hill Beth Hitchcock

Anthony Hodge Steve Hodge Ricky Hogan Ginger Holcombe William Hollis



























**Brother Holmes David Holmes** 















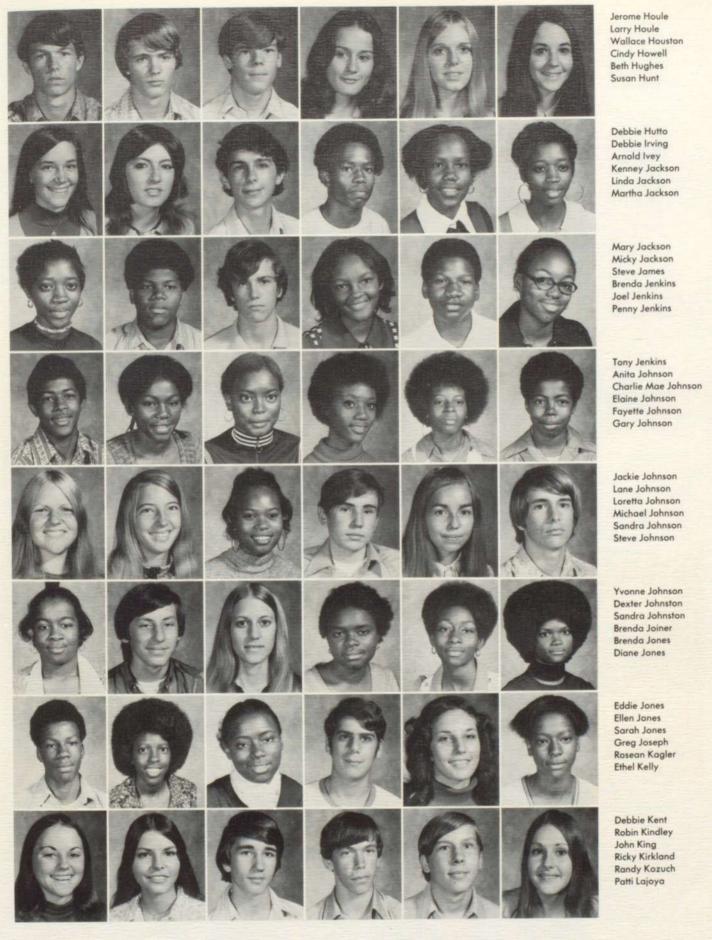




Sophomores Sherry Horton and Cynthia Rice, center, take part in an activity in humanities class along with seniors Willie Fay Waters and Calvin Cody.

Joyce Horn Sherry Horton

Diane Homer

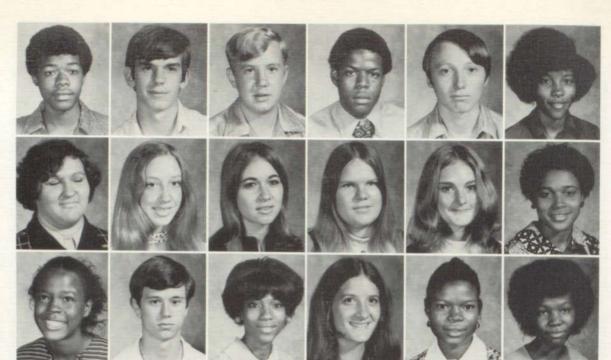


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Ralph Lee Steve Lee Gary Leff Terry Leggette Steve Lehman Jacqueline Lester

Kathy Levine Debi Leverette Jennifer Lewis Michelle Long Teresa Looney Victoria Loving

Diane Lewis Whinsel Love Evelyn Lumpkin Kathy Lyons Jacqueline Martin Ozella Martin



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Gail McCaskill Sherry McCormick



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Calvin McCullan Vera McDaniels



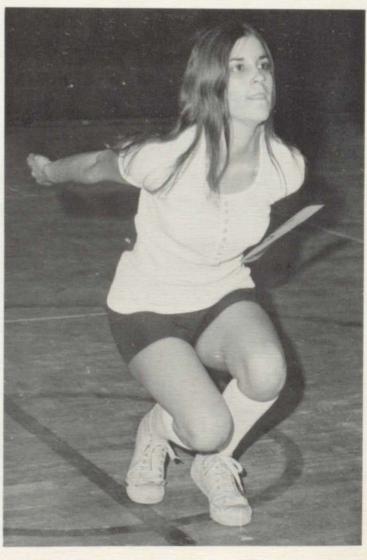
Ann McDonald Crystal McDonald



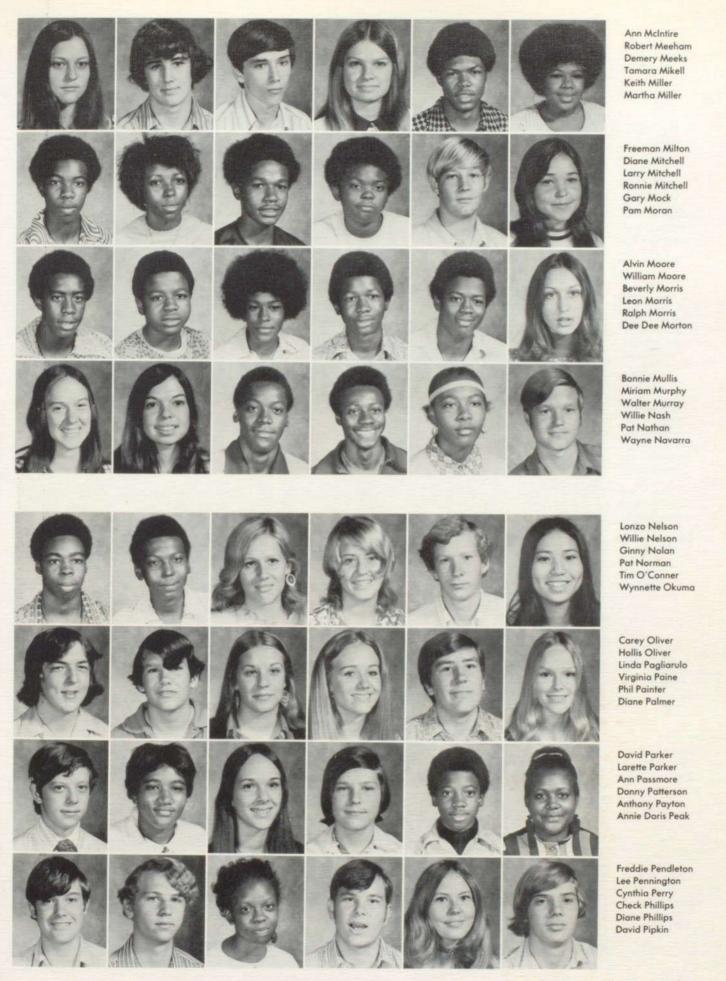








Sophomore Beth George strains as she gets ready to jump during cheerleading try-outs.



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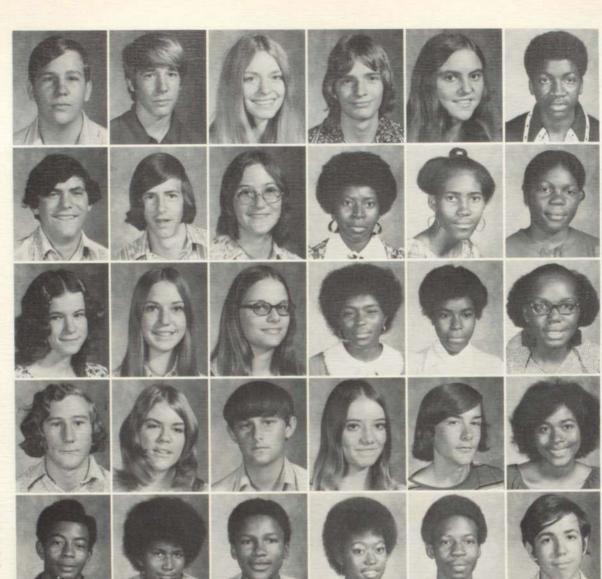
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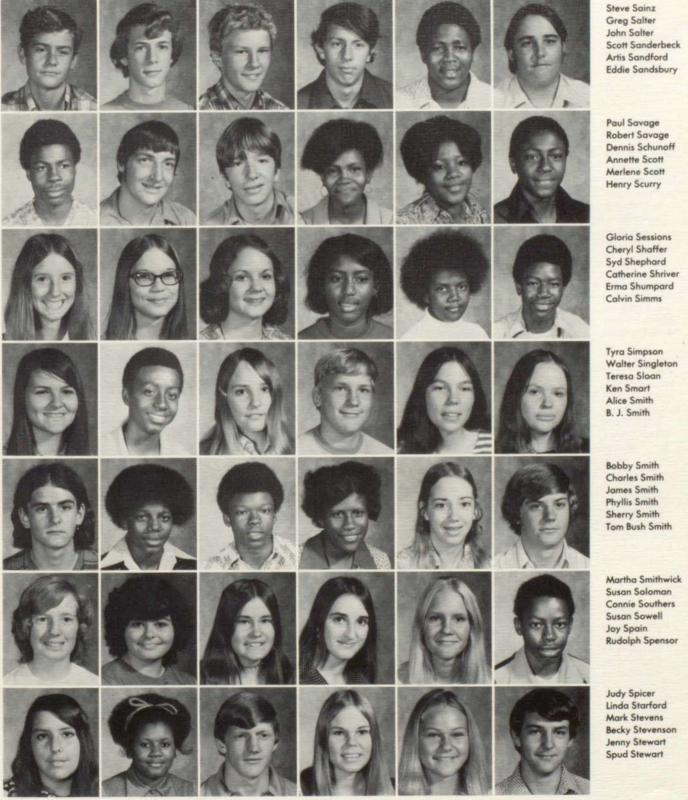
Isaac Roberts Velma Roberts Irving Robinson Linda Robinson Winford Robinson Eric Roush





Sophomores gather in the auditorium to elect class officers for 1972-1973.

# Sophomores Get Together At Officer Elections



### Sophomores Display Talents

Frank Stokes Roosevelt Stokes Sandra Stokes Isaac Stovall Phyllis Stovall Kathy Strickland

Alan Sutton Steve Sutton Dwight Wade James Waites Carolyn Wakefield Billy Walker

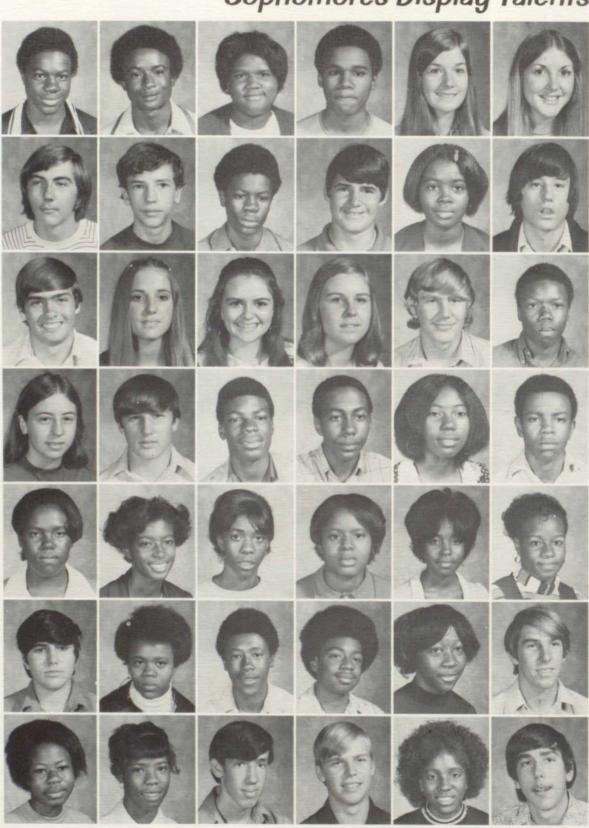
Terry Walker Wanda Walker LaVelle Wetherington Tonya Wetherington Gary Wheeler Frankie White

Teresa White Cecil Whitehead Jerome Whitehead David Whitfield Alberta Williams Bartow Williams

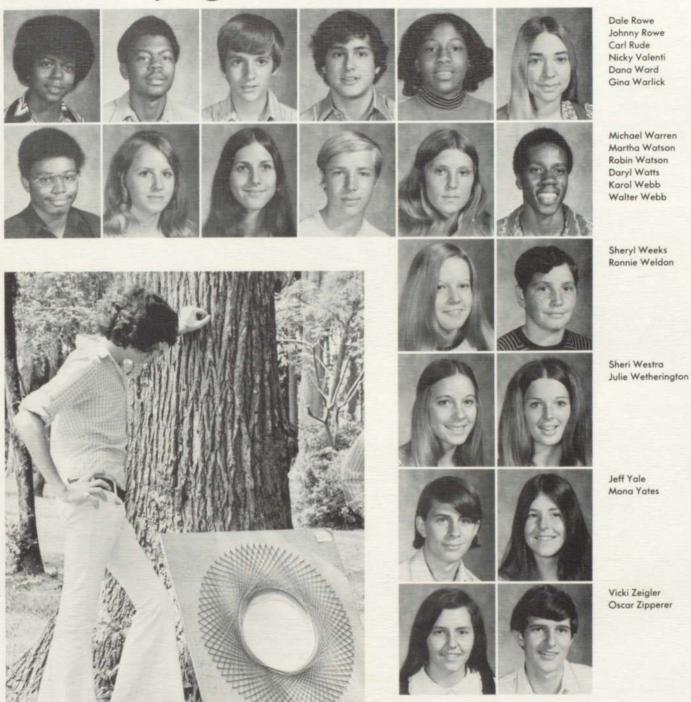
Belinda Williams Debbie Williams Deborah Williams Eula Williams Gloria Williams Janice Williams

Johnny Williams Nina Williams Robert Williams Robert Van Williams Sharon Williams Steve Williams

Vickie Williams Vorice Williams Steve Willis Tommy Willis Yolanda Willis Randy Wilson



# At Annual Spring Art Show



John Tate keeps an eye on his string composition at the art show.

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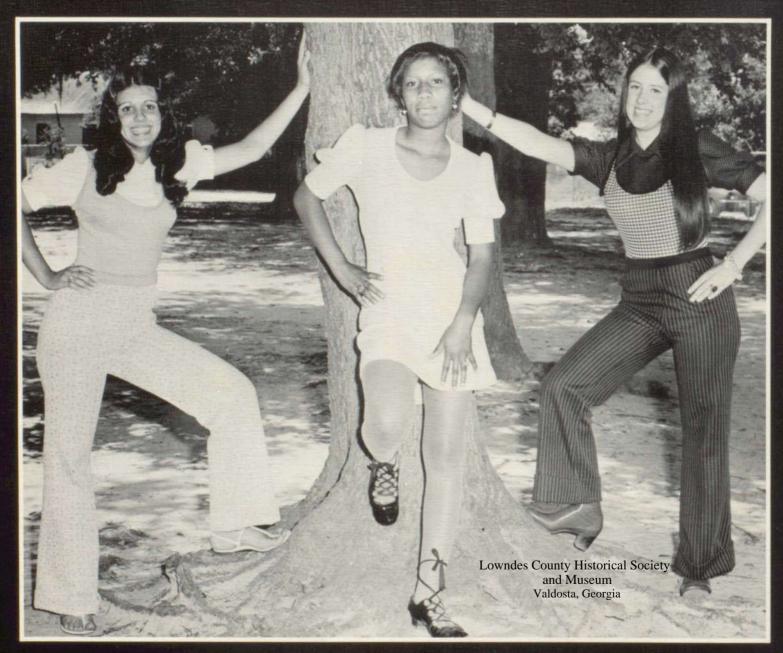
#### Pinevale Campus Keeps All Lines Open

"Hello, Central, give me a line" was the catch phrase of a popular tune during the first part of the twentieth century. This plea may be entirely outdated in this era of direct dialing and photophones, but the need for communication never goes out of style.

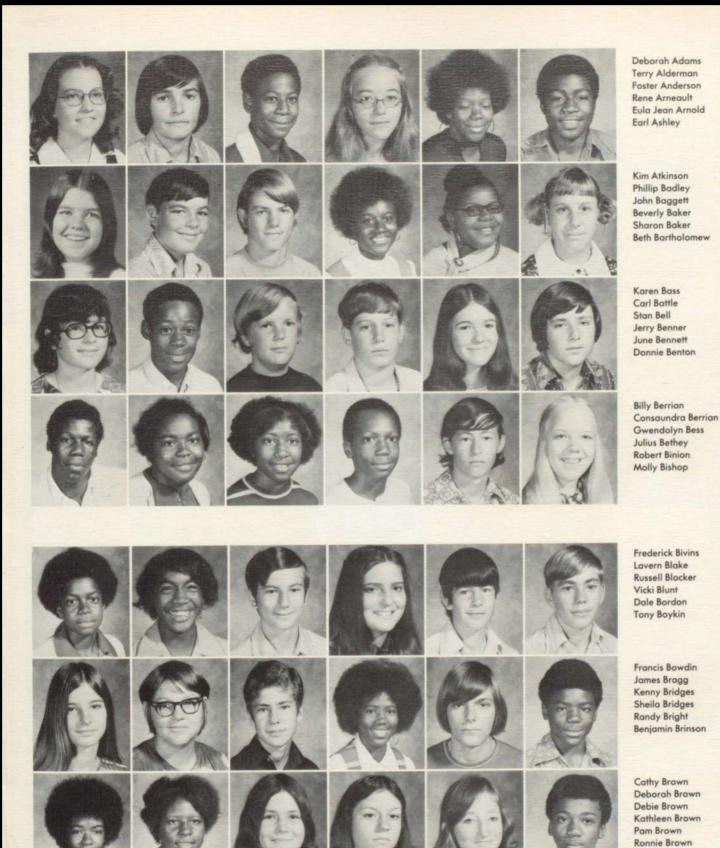
At Pinevale Campus, central was Mr. John Morris, the principal of this ninth-grade facility. One of his primary concerns this year was keeping lines of communication open between students and students, and between students, parents, teachers, and administration.

Mr. Morris established a council of Blacks and white students. Members of this council acted as troubleshooters and reported any potentially unpleasant situations. In this way they were able to keep racial incidents at a minimum.

Parents also received a line from the school. They were encouraged to visit. Along with the students and faculty, they found the doors of the principal's office open when they wished to make a complaint or express criticism. Twice during the year the school played host to a Faculty-Parent open house.



Lili Martinez — Treasurer Elizabeth Cottle — President Daisy Eady — Vice-President



Tina Bruce Stacy Brukner Chris Buckles Mark Buescher Lloyd Bunn James Burgman

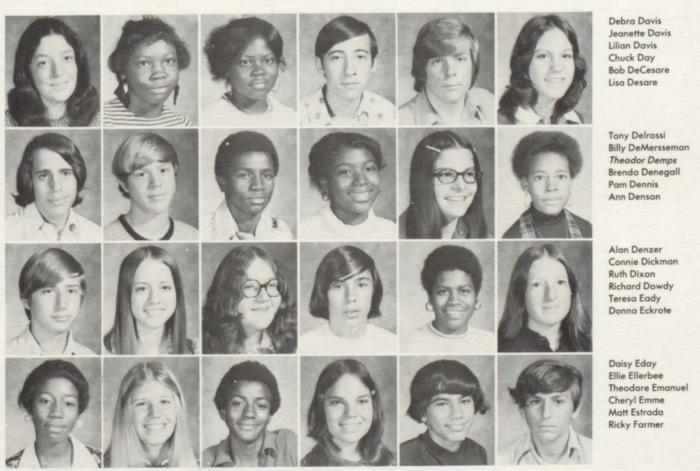
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### Freshmen Stage 'Romeo and Juliet'





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Laura Feix Clyde Fender Jeannie Fitzsimons Greg Franklin Paul Franklin Alfred Frazier Keith Frazier Archie Freelove Kenneth Foreman Judy Fuller Rusty Futch Richard Gagnon **Brad Gandy** Susan Gannaway Mike Garland Julie Gaskin Rosa Lee Gatlin Teri George

Stephanie Gilliland Mike Godwin Herbert Golden Angie Goodin Ben Gordon **Bobby Gosier** Louise Graham Jesse Gram Elizabeth Grant Eugene Gray Alberta Greene Bobbi Greene

Gail Gregory Cindy Griffin Debre Griffin **Barry Hacker** Malcolm Haile Bill Halter

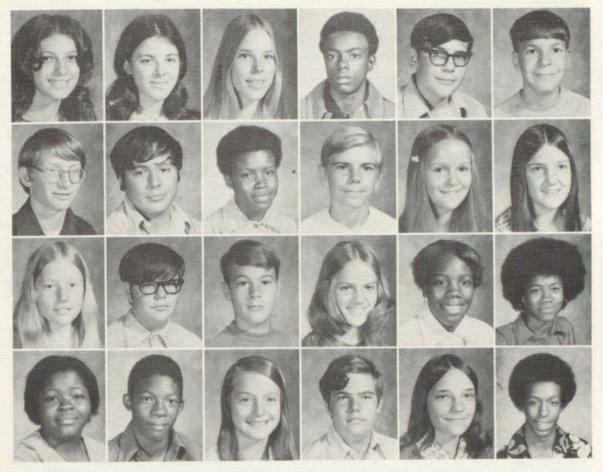
Hank Hall Morris Hall Nathaniel Hall Helene Hamel Barbara Hamilton Kassie Hampilton

Debra Hampton Lee Harbin Floyd Harding Billy Hardy Joe Harrell Denise Harris



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#### Pinevale Girls Learn To Strut With Band



Jackie Harris Pam Harris Stacey Harris Jimmy Hart Redden Hart Wendy Hart

Robert Harvell Shawn Harvey Annie Haynes Kevin Heines Jenny Hembree Carol Henderson

Becky Hendrix Emory Hess Jeff Hilton Angie Hodge Brenda Hodge Diane Holloway

Jo Ann Homer Herbert Homes Brenda Hornbuckle Randy Horne Kay Huling Robert Hunt

Cheryl Hunter



Freshman Jenny Hembree struts along with drum majorette Andrea Bond, a senior who came to help the younger girls learn the Marchin' 'Cats' routines.



Brenda Invine



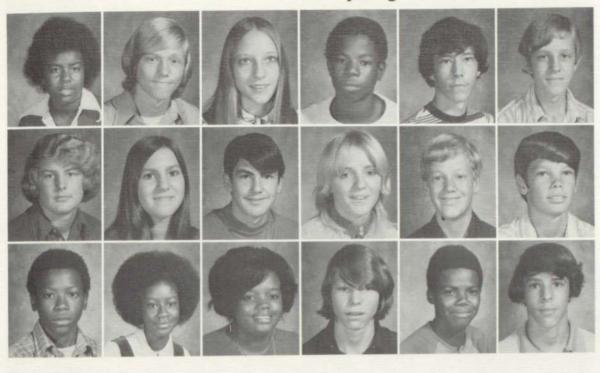
Peggy Irvin

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Janice Isom Mark Israel Cathy Jackson **Timothy James** Charles Jenkins **Eunice Jenkins** Cathy Jewett Alvin Johnson Angela Johnson Cynthia Johnson Monte Johnson Luther Joiner Cynthia Jones Ernie Jones Fredrick Jones Kathy Jones Valencia Jones Paul Joseph Charles Kaegler Danny Keeling Chris Keener Laura Keller Scott Keller Annette Kelly Janie King Kevin King Mary Alice King Timothy King David Kinsey Hope Knight David Koch Jan Lackey Jerome Landcaster Arthur Lawry James Lawson Ronnie Legion Glen Lewis James Lightsey Paula Lightsey Phillip Little Darlene Lockhart Tim Looney Jesse Loving Cynthia McBurroughs Katherine McBurroughs Jay McClellan Benny McDaniel Jeff McDonald

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#### Freshmen Display Varied Talents



Cynthia McFarland Danny McGhee Judith McGlaun David Massey Bobby Mattarozzo Mike Mead

Bruce Meeham Lisa Meeks Curtis Melton Bonnie Mercer Donnie Mercer Allen Mikel

Alfred Miller Beatrice Miller Carolyn Miller Drew Miller Oscar Miller Mike Mills



"Hi, my name is Buffy," coos Trenia Warren as she starts her act in the talent show and goes on to win a roaring second place.



Gary Mims Carl Mitchell Carolyn Mitchell

Roy Mitchell Susan Mobley Oliver Monroe

William Montague Irvin Moody Cathy Moore

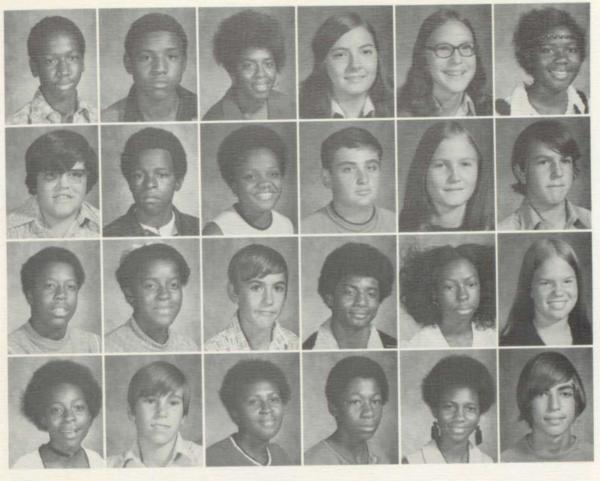
Chip Moore Sid Moore Susan Moore

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#### Freshmen Help Prepare Annual



Bernard Robinson James Robinson Patricia Robinson Patti Robinson Wanda Robinson Agnes Roby

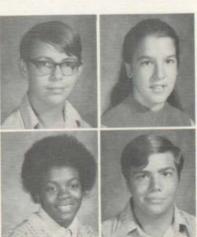
Humbreto Rodriguez Michael Roe Jennifer Rose J. B. Rothrock Sandra Rouse Ricky Rowe

Antoina Russell Rosalyn Russell Scott Sainz George Sam Amelia Sanders Tami Sanders

Rosemary Savage Bobby Scott Eady Scott Rufus Scott Emma Seawright Steve Sechinger



Kim Atkinson types the names of freshmen on a trial layout sheet; Terri George and Malcolm Haile check their box of pictures to get the next group of names in order.





Danny Sharpe Kathryne Shaw

Pat Shepard John Showalker

James Simmons William Simpson

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#### Principal Keeps Freshmen In Line

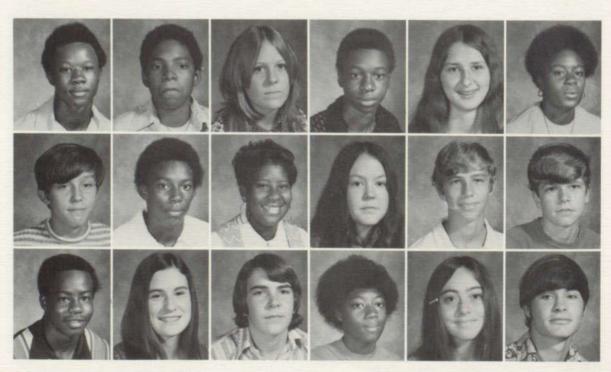


Freshman class officers Lily Martinez, Daisy Eady, and Elizabeth Cottle try to argue with Principal John Morris.

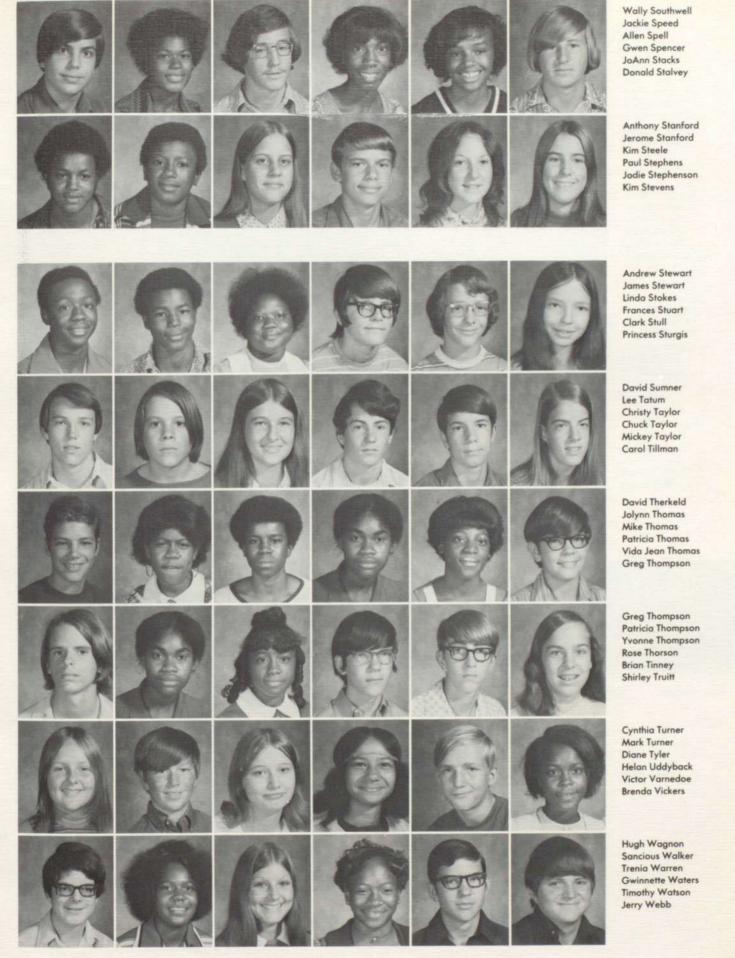
Charles Sirmans Kenneth Sirmans Anne Smrcina Alfred Smith Beadie Smith Cynthia Smith

> Danny Smith Jerry Smith Joyce Smith Lauren Smith Matt Smith Mike Smith

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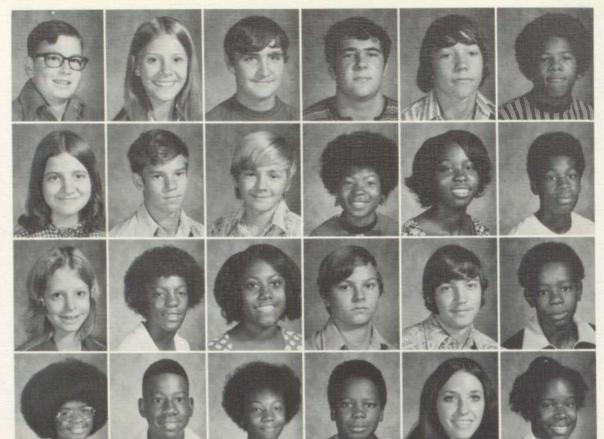
#### Freshmen Put Hands, Minds To Work Together

Joel Weeks Kathy Wessinger Greg West Mike Wetherington Bull Whiddon Johnny White



Ellen Wilkerson Arlene Williams Dorothy Williams Eddie Williams Gary Williams Greg Williams

Gwenette Williams Hollie Williams Jackie Williams Leroy Williams Linda Williams Lynette Williams





Steve Williams



Willie Williams



Pam Dennis, Pinevale editor for SANDSPUR, Angie Wynn, and Cheryl Emme work on a layout for the freshman section of the yearbook.



In cosmetology class, Pam Brown matches the trained skill of her hands and the mental image of what a finished hairdo will look like as she styles Sharon Baker's hair.





Greg Wisenbaker Tom Wood

Cheryl Wilson Donald Wilson



George Woods Georgia Mae Woods



Ronald Woods Phil Wright



Veronica Wright Vinson Wright



Daryll Wycks Angela Wynn



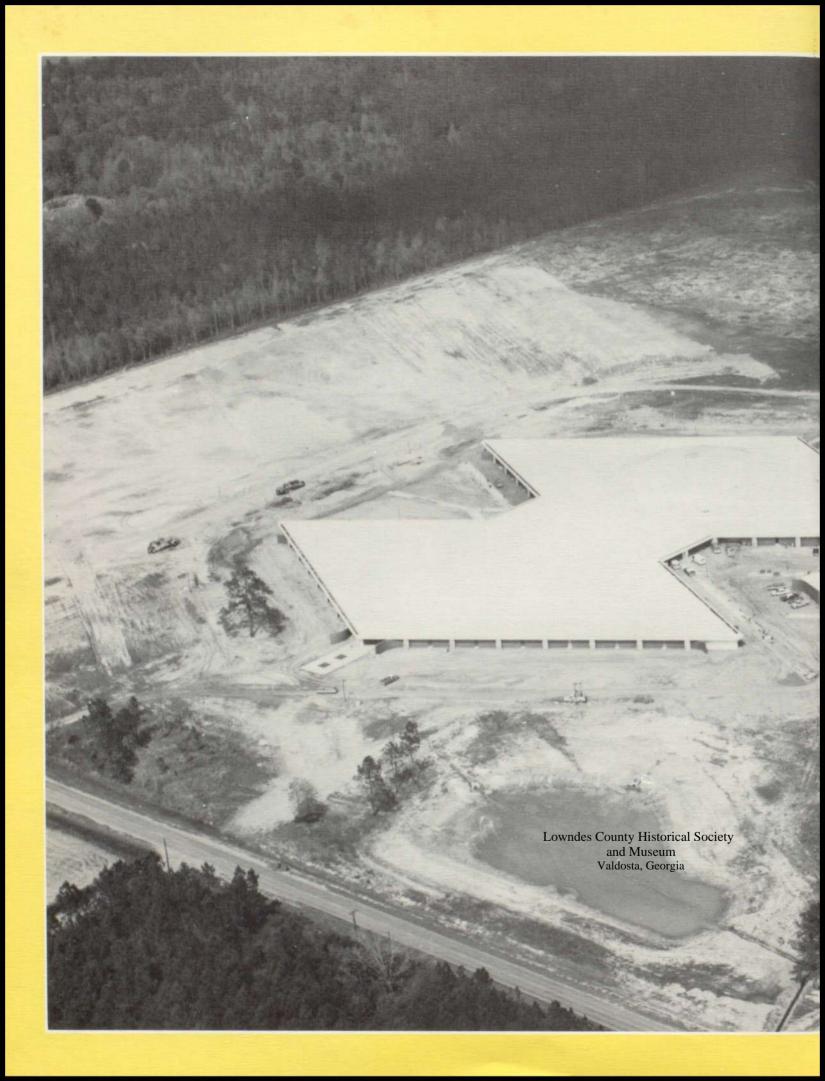


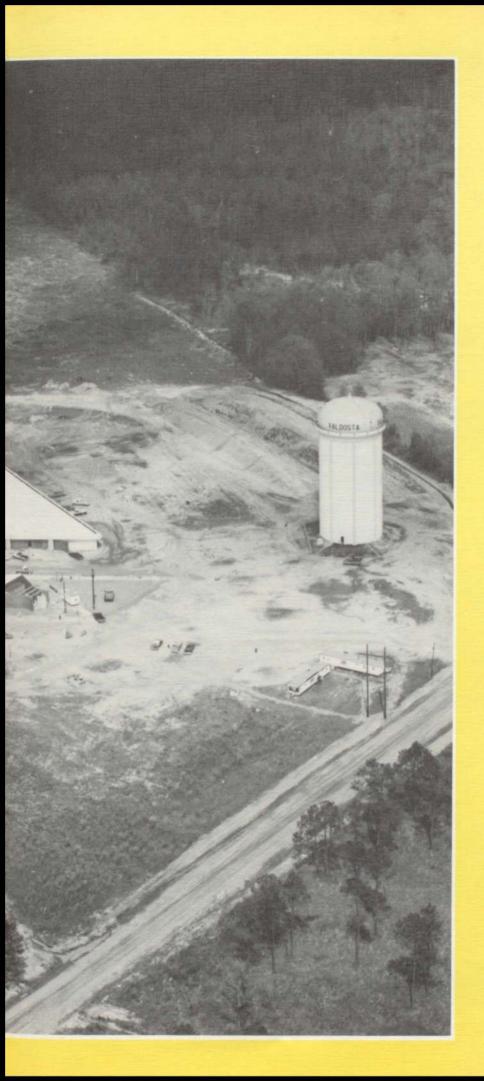






Debbie Yale Jimmy Yates Lynn Yates Eddie Young James Young





# Symmetry

Roads Joining, Lives Bound Firm. Schools Reflect Area. Town Gives Help. Merging Limits —

# Community!



ABOVE: The newest addition to the FIRST STATE BANK is the branch on North Ashley Street.

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Valdosta, Georgia

2815 North Ashley

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Five Points Shopping Center

Valdosta, Georgia

#### Joe Lazarus and Sons

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100 North Ashley

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#### Turner Radio and T.V.

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# JOSTEN'S Class Rings

Ben Belue

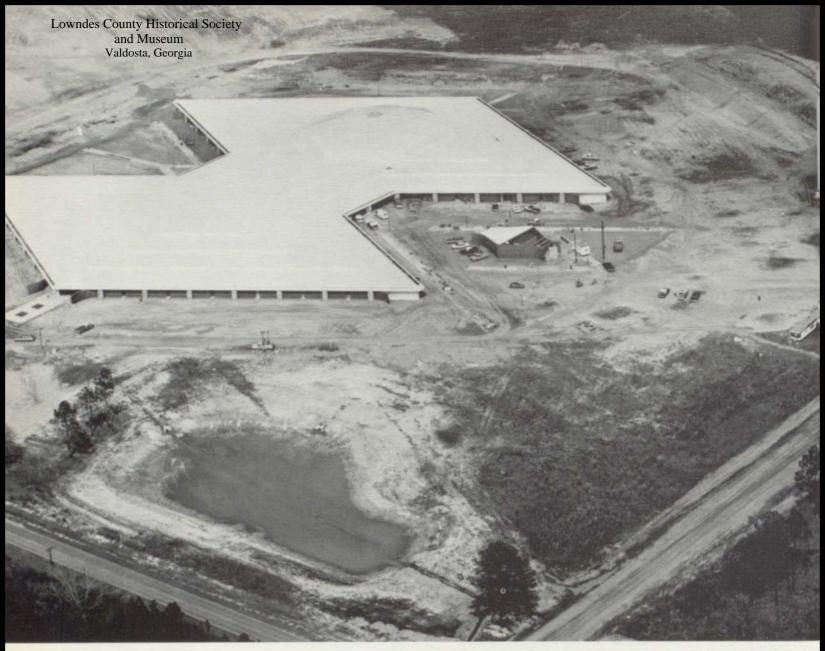
Representative



ABOVE: Three students display some of the many sizes and over thirty colors available for the class rings from JOSTEN'S. BELOW: Seniors Eden Beck, Bernard Moorehead, Ron Butler, and Phyllis Moore look at a photograph of the class rings designed for Valdosta High School.



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Valdosta, Georgia



Freshmen Angie Hodge, David Sumner, Michelle Dame, and Mike Wetherington go fishing for the finest equipment at SOUTH GEORGIA SPORTS.

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'Fashions For The Young and Young At Heart'

Five Points Center Valdosta, Georgia

#### RITZ FASHIONS

Ritz Building Valdosta, Georgia

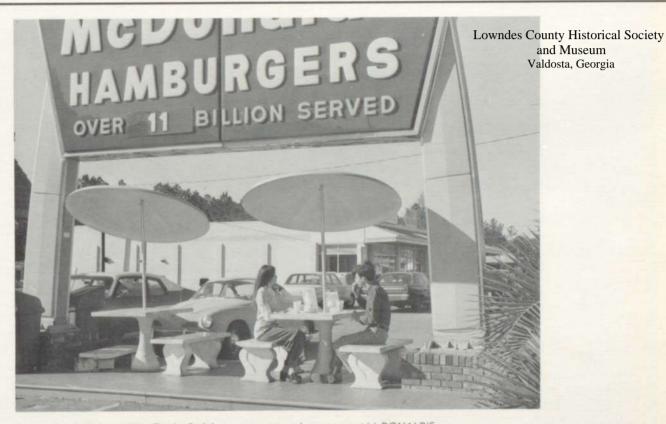
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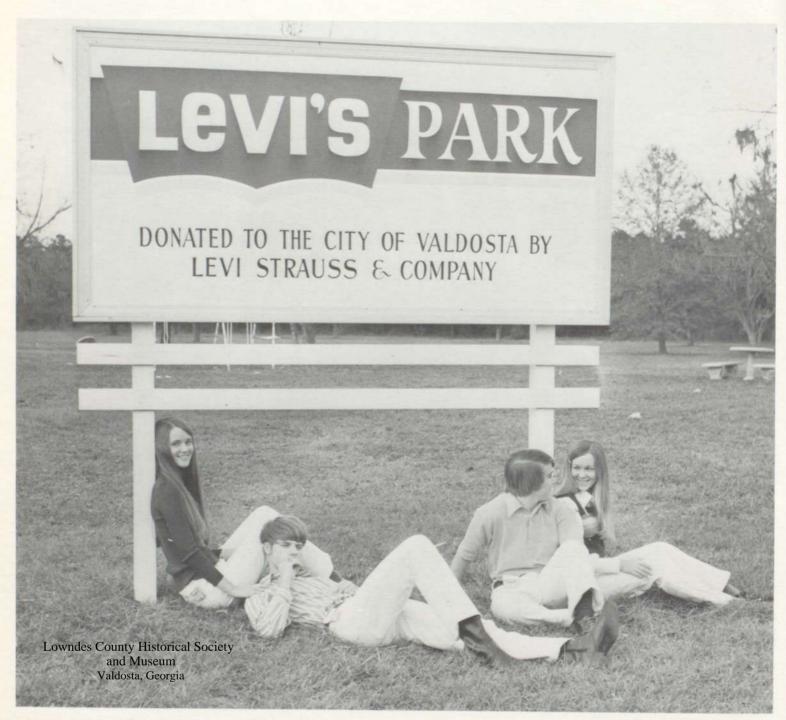
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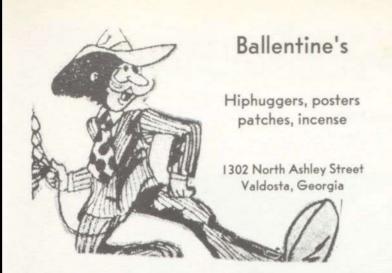
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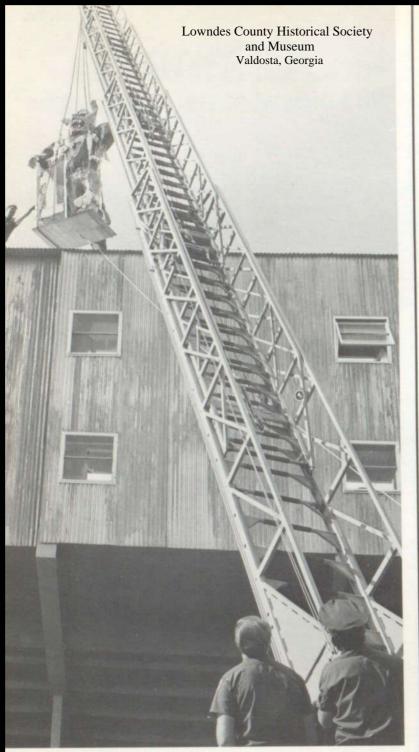
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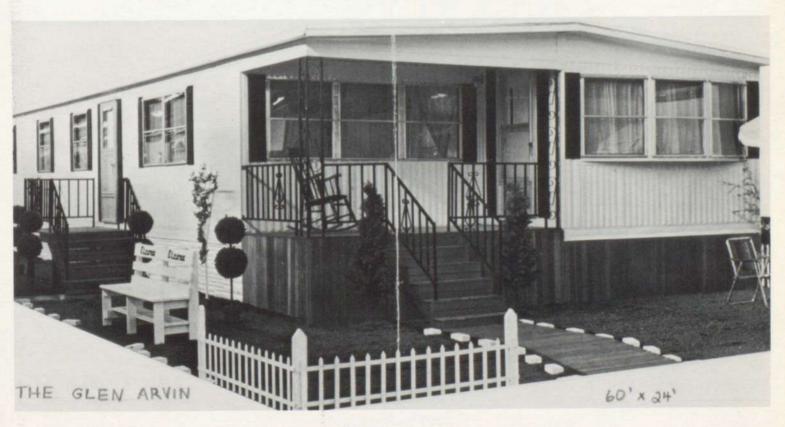
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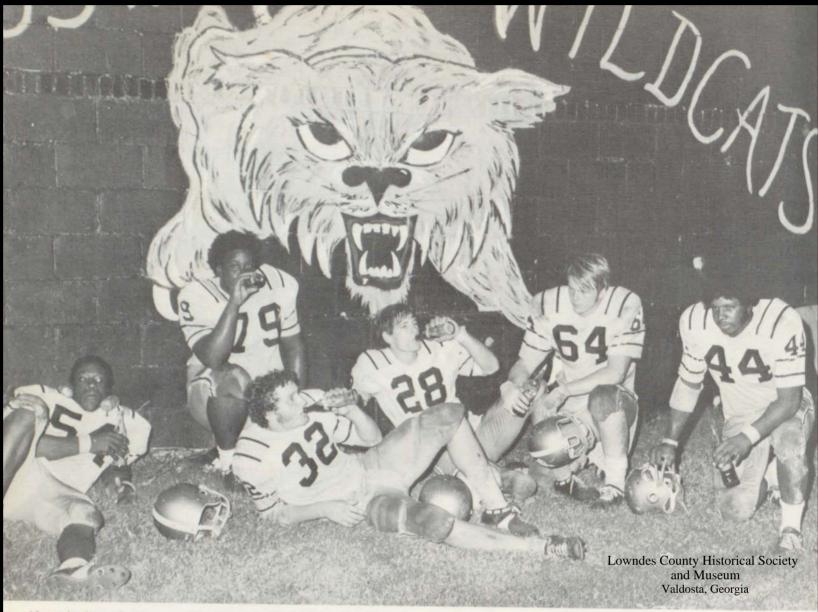
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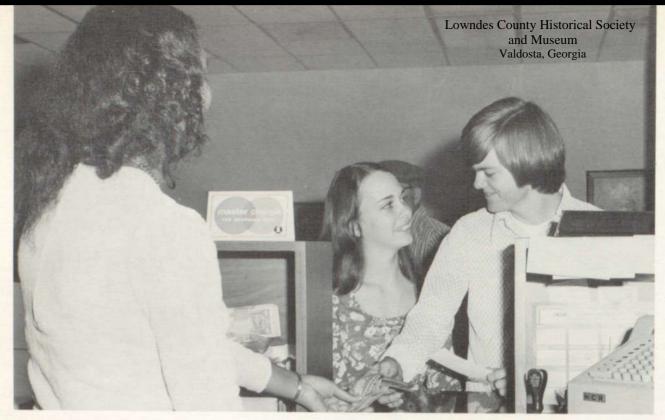
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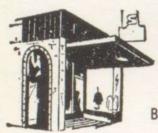


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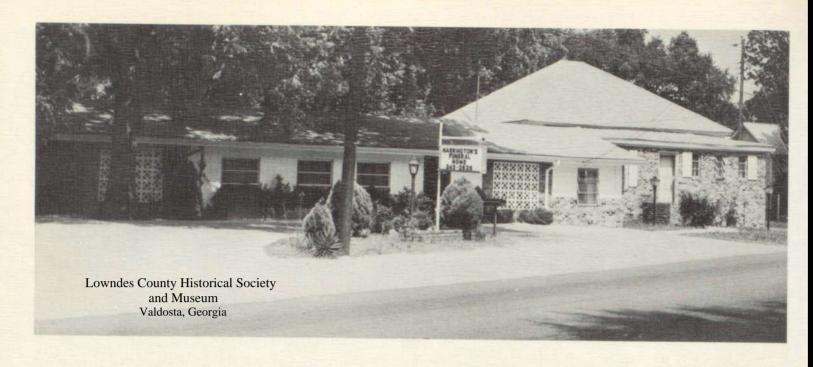
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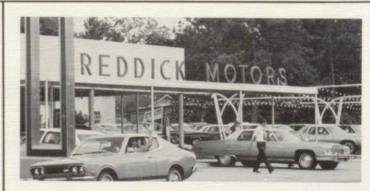
Mr. William Jackson, Kay Wiggins, Judy Wetherington, Kay Welch, Terry Fountain, Anthony Courson, and Wayne Wiatt look over the many school supplies carried by Barnes Drug Store.

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#### Yearbook Strikes Year's Final Chord

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But preparing two pages to capture these requisites of a good conclusion proved even more difficult a task than writing some themes because so many events crowded to the forefront to claim attention.

Graduation, of course, made an excellent transition. For the recapitulation section, attention had to be given to sports, particularly basketball, to the many awards won by teams and by clubs.

Picturing dancing feet, those of guests at the Chatters' St. Patrick's Day Ball, gave emphasis to the general concept of rhythm that formed the cohesive element in the book.

Finally, a picture of a student enjoying life at a club banquet added the concluding note as it portrayed youth savoring the essence of all sensual experiences.



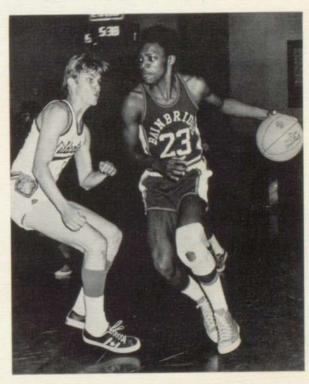


TOP: After graduation, Lisa Groover receives congratulations from her uncle, Dr. Joe B. Crane. ABOVE: Karen Lyon and Andrea Bond direct senior members of the band during the Has-Been Will-Be football halftime.









TOP, LEFT: Students show some leg and foot actor at the Chatters' Club St. Patrick's Day Ball. TOP, RIGHT: D.E. trophies are displayed before D.E. banquet, LEFT: Sophomore Walter Elliot is caught with a mouthful at the Beta Club banquet. ABOVE: Senior Wade Hughes scuffles to stay with opponent.

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ALDERMAN, SYD — Beta Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Band 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4; Miss VHS Contest 4; DCT 3; Honor Graduate.

ALLEN, DEBBIE — Beta Club 3, 4; FTA 4, treasurer 4; SANDSPUR staff 4; Quill and Scroll membership Award 4; Honor Graduate.

ANDERSON, MARTHA - Basketball 3, 4,

AULTMAN, MIKE — Studio 20 3, 4, historian-photographer 4; Band 1; Football 1; Baseball 1; Science Fair 2, 3; DCT 4; VICA 4; Library Club 1, 4.

BACON, REDDIS - Chorus 4.

BAILEY, AMELIA - Tri-Hi-Y 3; FHA 1.

BAILEY, NADINE — Beta Club 4; Drug Council 4; Studio 20 2; Debate Team 4; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

BAKER, ALICE - Tri-Hi-Y 1, chaplain 1.

BAKER, COY - PAMS Club 4.

BARNES, BESSIE - FHA 1, 2.

BARNES, DALE — Drug Council 3; Band Honor Guard 3, 4, Captain 4.

BARNES, JAMES - Football 1; DE 2.

BARNES, STEVE - Baseball 2

BARRINEAU, BRITT - FBLA 4; Drug Council 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

BARRINEAU, DEE DEE — Beta Club 4; Chorus 1; Social Science Fair 2, 3; Honor Graduate.

BARTHOLOMEW, SARAH — Beta Club 1, 2, 4; FTA 2; Miss VHS Contest 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Honor Graduate; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

BASS, GREG - Tennis 3, 4.

BATTLES, DONALD A. — Jazzmen Club 4; Drug Council 3, 4; Chorus 4; Homecoming Court 3, 4.

BATTS, ANN — Tri-Hi-Y 1; Cheerleader 3, 4, captain 4; Social Science Fair 3.

BELL, MARTIE — Tri-Hi-Y 2; FTA 1; Drug Council 3, 4; Foreign Language Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; All State Chorus 1; Social Science Fair 1, 2, 3.

BELL, SUSIE A. — Beta Club 4; Student Council 3; Foreign Language Club 3, 4; Cheerleaders 4; Senior Superlative; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

BERNARD, PEGGY — Beta Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Key Club Sweetheart 4; Flog Corps 3; Miss VHS Contest Second run-ner-up 4; Science Fair 2, 3; Social Science Fair 2, 4; DE 3; Homeroom Representative 1, 2.

BERRIAN, BILLY - Band 1.

BEST, TOM — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Hameroom representative 1.

BINFORD, RANDY — Jazzmen Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

BLACK, DURWARD — Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 4; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 4; Senior Superlative.

BLANKUMSEE, SHARON — PAMS Club 4; Miss VHS Contest 3; Science Fair 2, 3; Homeroom representative 4.

BLUE, LUTHER — Jazzmen Club 4; Football 4; Basketball 3.

BOND, ANDREA — Beta Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Class treasurer 2; Drug Council 4; Student Council 2, 4, secretary 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 4, Class band representative 1; Lab Band 3, 4; Clinic Band 3; Cheerleader 1; Miss VHS Contest Top Ten 4; Senior Superlative; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; National High School Award for Excellence 4.

BONNER, JAMES — Band 2, 3, 4.

BONNER, LAURI — Tri-Hi-Y 1, chaplain 1; FHA 1; Drug Council 2; Homeroom representative 1, 2; Honor Graduate.

BOSTICK, MARISA — Homeroom representative 4.

BOWDOIN, BOBBY — Band Honor Guard 2, 3, 4, captain 4.

Diplomas — and caps — clutched in their hands, graduates mill around, pondering their next moves. Martica Griffin's smile reflects the combination of relief and joy experienced by all the erstwhile seniors.

BRANTLEY, BOBBY — Key Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3.

BRICKER, RICHARD — Chatters Club 4; Drug Council 4; Studio 20 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Governor's Honors 2.

BRINSON, JESSE - Band 1, 2.

BRITT, DONNA — FHA 1; Science Fair 2; Social Science Fair 2, 3, 4; DCT 4; VICA 4.

BROWN, DIANNE - DE 4.

BROWN, JOE - Football 3; DE 4.

BROWN, RILEY

BROWN, WILLE JAMES

BROWNLEE, SANDRA — Beta Club 4; Miss VHS Contest Top Ten 3; Science Fair 2; DE 3, 4, vice-president 4, Sweetheart 4, DE Rookie of the Year 3, DE W. E. Glenn Award 4; Honor Graduate.

BRUCE, BILLY - Band 2, Lab Band 4.

BRYANT, GUY - Honor Graduate

BUDD, BONNIE — Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Student Council 1, 2, president 1; OUTLOOK 4, Exchange editor 4; Band 2, 3, 4, Flag Corps 2, Feature Twirler 3, 4; Miss VHS Contest 3, 4; Social Science Fair 2, 3; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; University of Georgia Certificate of Merit 3; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 4; National High School Award for Excellence 4.

BUESCHER, KENT — Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Clinic Band 1, 2, All State Band 1; Social Science Fair 2, 3; DE 4; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

BURGMAN, PHYLLIS — Social Science Fair 2.

BUTLER, RON - Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Drug Council 3, 4; Ready

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BUTTERICK, MARC - Basketball 1, 2.

CALLAWAY, LARRY

CAMPBELL, CECELIA - Miss VHS Contest.

CARLTON, JAMES - Science Fair 4

CARTER, KAREN - PAMS Club 4; FHA 1.

CASTLEBERRY, LAVAL

CEASAR, FRANCINE - FHA 4; Chorus 4.

CHESHIRE, GERALD - DE 4.

CHRISTY, SCOTT

COBB, ROOSERIA - Student Council 3; Basketball 3.

COLLINS, PATRICIA - FHA 2.

COLYER, KAY - Band 1, 2, 3; DE 3, 4.

CONGER, HARALD - DCT 4; VICA 4.

COOMBS, JONI — DE 3, 4, Bronze Merit Award 4, Silver Merit Award 4.

COOPER, WANDA - Science Fair 4.

CORRALES, LEE ANN - Chorus 4.

CRAWFORD, RICKY — Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Social Science Fair 3; Homeroom representative 4.

CREASY, STAN - Library Club 4.

CREWS, ANTHONY L. — DCT 3, 4; Civil Air Patrol 4; Billy Mitchell Award 4; Amelia Earhart Award 4.

CRIBBS, LATRELLE - Drug Council 3.

DAME, WILLIAM F. - DCT 4.

DANIELS, RONALD — Jazzmen Club 4; Drug Council 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Northeastern State College of Oklahoma Athletic Scholarship 4; Homeroom representative 4; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

DASHER, RICHARD B. — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lab Band 4; Band President 4; Foreign Language Club president 3, 4; State Social Science Fair Grand Award Winner 2; WSB Radio 750 Award 2; Governor's Honors Program 2; VHS Band Outstanding Sophomore 2; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 3, 4; Winner of Eight District Boys' Spelling 3; STAR STUDENT 4; Winner of Local Elks Most You uable Student Award 4; National Merit Scholarship Winner 4; Presbyterian College Junior Fellowship 3; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 4; Math Team 4; Assistant Editor OUTLOOK 4; Penpoint Award for Best Editorial Cartoon 4; Winner of Eight District Boys' Essay 4; Best Civics Student Award 1; Star Musicianship Award 4; Honor Graduate; Senior Superlative; Best All Round Senior.

DAVIS, BETH — First place in Regional Girls' Typing, second place in State of Georgia.

DAVIS, DAN — FTA 4; Drug Council 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4.

DAVIS, EDDY — Key Club 3, 4, vice-president 3, president

DAVIS, TIM

DEBENEDITTIS, KATHY — Beta Club 4; FHA 4; FBLA 4; Student Council 4.

DEGANGE, SUSAN — Beta Club 1; Student Council 1; Foreign Language Club 2; OUTLOOK 1; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4.

DELESANDRO, HENRY - Key Club 4; Social Science Fair 3.

DENNIS, JANICE - DCT 3, 4.

DENNIS, PAT — Miss VHS Contest 4; DCT 4; VICA 4.

DENSON, RONNIE - DCT 3, 4.

DIXON, JOHN - Jazzmen Club 4; Studio 20 4.

DUNCAN, SUZIE — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Cheerleaders 3, 4; Miss VHS Contest 3, 4.

DURDEN, POLLY — Tri-Hi-Y 1; Drug Council 3, 4; Student Council secretary 1; SANDSPUR staff 4; Quill and Scroll Award 4; Basketball 4, Spirit of WildKittens 4; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

DURKAM, VERONICA — Drug Council 4; Social Science Fair 2.

EANES, MARK J. — Beta Club 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; Hi-Y 3; Drug Council 3, 4; Student Council Chaplain 4; SANDS-PUR editor 4; Quill and Scroll Membership 4; Social Science Fair 3, 4; Student Advisory Committee 3; Senior Superlative; National Society of Student Leaders 4; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 3, 4.

FDWARDS BRUCE - Baseball 3, 4.

EDWARDS, CAROLYN - FHA 2, 3, 4.

EDWARDS, WILLIAM — Science Fair 4; Social Science Fair 3

ELLIS, ELAINE — Tri-Hi-Y 2; Miss VHS Contest 3; DE 4; Miss Flame 4.

EVANS, HERBERT

EVANS, ROBERT L.

EVERETT, SHARON L. - Student Council 1, 2.

EYNON, BARBARA — Beta Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, treasurer 1; Miss VHS 3; Homeroom representative 4; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; National High School Award for Excellence 4.

FEDERICO, MARY — FHA historian 1; Foreign Language Club 2; Science Fair 2, 3.

FELTON, EULA MAE — FHA vice-president 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3; Social Science Fair 1, 2, 3; DCT 4.

FARRELL CONNIE - Social Science Fair 3.

FIVEASH, DAISY — Honor Graduate.

FLUCAS MARY - Chorus 1.

FLUITT, JEROME - Basketball 2, 3, 4.

FORNES, MARSHA — Band 3, 4; Lab Band 4; Flag Corps 3,

FOUNTAIN, GERALDINE

FOURAKER, ICKY - Chorus 2.

FRANKLIN, GLORIA — PAMS Club 4; Jazzmen Club 3; Chorus 1, 2; Homeroom representative 1.

FRYSLIE, JAMI — FHA 1; Foreign Language Club 2; Basketball 3, 4; Homeroom representative 4; Chorus 1, All State Chorus 1.

GARVEY, DIANE — Beta Club 1; Foreign Language Club 2; Social Science Fair 4.

GANDY, SUZANNE - Tri-Hi-Y 1; Chorus 1; Debate Team 4.

GARVIN, KENNETH

GATES, VERNON

GEORGE, MICHELE - Chorus 1.

GIFFORD, KENNY F. — Science Fair 2; Social Science Fair 4; DE 4, Bronze, Silver and Gold Merit Awards 4; District Math Finalist 4.

GILLARD, BETTY

GILLILAND, MARK

GODARD, PAM — Chorus 3.

GRAHAM, BOBBY — Beta Club 3, 4; SANDSPUR staff 4; Quill and Scroll Award 4; Math Team 4; Science Fair 4; Senior Superlative; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; University of Georgia Certificate of Merit 3; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 4; National High School Award for Excel-

lence 4; National Merit Scholar 4; National Merit Finalist 4;

GRANT RONNIE

GREEN, EDDIE

GREER, JANET — Drug Council 3; Science Fair 2; Social Science Fair 3; DCT 4.

GRIFFIN, LARRY — FTA 3, 4; Drug Council 3; Science Fair 2; Chorus 1.

GRIFFIN, MARTICA — Beta Club 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y president 1; Student Council 1; SANDSPUR staff 4; Quill and Scroll Membership 4; Tennis 3, 4; Basketball 2; Governor's Honors alternate 3; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 4; first place Waycross Invitational Art Show in Painting and Sculpture 4; Most Improved English Student 4; Scholarship to University of Kansas Art Camp 4.

GRIFFITH, SWIFTHY — Key Club 3, 4, treasurer 4; Football 1, 2, 3.

GROOVER, LISA — Beta Club 2, 3, 4, president 4; FHA 1; SANDSPUR staff 4; Quill and Scroll Membership 4; Governor's Honors alternate 2; Chorus 1, 2, All-State Chorus 1; Senior Superlative; National Society of Student Leaders 4; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; University of Georgia Certificate of Merit 3; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 4; National High School Award for Excellence 4; National Merit Scholar 4; National Merit Finalist 4; Valedictorian; Elks National Foundation Scholarship 4.

GROVER, RANDY — DE 4, parliamentarian 4, Merit Local Award 4, Merit State Award 4.

HARDY, WILLIAM - Student Council 3; Chatters Club 4.

HARRISON, BETH - Tri-Hi-Y 2.

HARRISON, CAROL — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Science Fair 1; Social Science Fair 1, 2; DE 4; Homeroom representative 1.

HARVEY, ANNA - DE 4.

HEAD, ALFRED — Jazzmen Club 3; Chatters Club 2; Social Science Fair 2.

HENDERSON, JOY — Beta Club 4; Band 1, 2; Honor Graduate 4.

HENDRICKS, JAN - Tri-Hi-Y 1; Cheerleaders 1, 2.

HERNDON, BECKY — Beta Club 3, 4; FHA 1; OUTLOOK staff 4; Quill and Scroll Membership 4; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; University of Georgia Certificate of Merit 3; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 4; National High School Award for Excellence 4.

HEWETT, RICKY — Social Science Fair 2, 3.

HOLLEY, ROBIN — Jazzmen Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Senior Superlative.

HOLLOMAN, RANDY - Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lab Band 4.

HUBBLE, MARY - DE 4.

HUGHES, WADE — Basketball 3, 4; Sportsmanship Award 4.

HUNTER, GODFREY — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Clinic Band 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4.

HUXFORD, CLIFF — Drug Council 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lab Band 2, 3, Clinic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All State Band 1; Superior Solo 1, 2, 3, 4; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

IRBY, GARY — Drug Council 3; Key Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1.

ISRAEL, TERRY — Drug Council 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lab Band 3, 4, Clinic Band 3, 4; Football 1.

JACKSON, CINDY — Band 3, 4; Flag Corps 3, 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3.

JEFF, JOYCE - DE 4.

JENKINS, GREG — Jazzmen Club 3; VICA 3, 4.

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JOHNS, LORETHA — FHA 1; Social Science Fair 3; Literary Meet 3, 4; DE 4; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; National High School Award for Excellence 4.

JOHNSON, CALVIN — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 4; Social Science Fair 4.

JOHNSON, EARL K.

JOHNSON, RUTH — Foreign Language Club 3, 4; Miss Homecoming 4; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

JOHNSON, WADE — Drug Council 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Homeroom representative 1; Pre-Season All State in Football 4.

JONES, ANTHERNETT - Foreign Language Club 4.

JONES, CHERYL - DE 4; Library Club 1, 4.

JONES, EDWARD - Jazzmen Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH, RICHARD — Drug Council 3, 4; Student Council 4; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; University of Georgia Certificate of Merit 3; National High School Award for Excellence 4.

KEEN, CLAUDIA - Band 3, 4.

KEENE, MARY JANE — Beta Club 4; DE 3, 4, third place Project of the Year 4, Coordinator's Award 4, first place Speakers Bureau 4, treasurer of DE Club 4.

KELLY, PAM — Student Council 2; Social Science Fair 1, 2, 3; DE 4, Division vice-president 4; Homeroom representative 2.

KENT, BEVERLY — FTA 1; Cheerleader 1; DE 4, winner of bronze, silver, and gold Merit Award medals 4.

KENT, SAMMIE - Key Club 2; Football 1.

KING, MARK - Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lab Band 3; Tennis 4.

KING, MEDINA C. — Science Fair 1; Chorus 1, 2, All-State Chorus 1; Social Science Fair 2.

LAWRY, JENNIFER - Cheerleader 4.

LEFF, GAYLE — FHA 2; Foreign Language Club 2; Science Fair 4; Chorus 1; Honor Graduate.

LYON, KAREN — Tri-Hi-Y 1; FHA 1; Student Council 2; OUTLOOK staff 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 4, Lucy Stewart Memorial Award 4; Homeroom representative 1, 3; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; National High School Award for Excellence 4.

MALICKI, JOE

MANNING, WILLIE

MASON, GILLIE — Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Social Science Fair 1, 2, 3, Blue Ribbon 3; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

MAYNE, DALE - DCT 4.

McBUROUGH, HELEN

McCLARY, RICHARD — Band 4; second place Waycross District Art Festival 4.

McCLELLAN, RANDALL - Lab Band 4; DCT 4; VICA 4.

McCRANIE, DONNA - Beta Club 4; DE 3, 4.

McCRARY, AGNES - PAMS Club 4.

McDONALD, MIKE - VICA 3, 4.

McDOUGAL, CAROLYN — Miss VHS Contest 4; Science Fair 2; Social Science Fair 2.

McLEOD, ALTON - DCT 4; VICA 4.

McNEAL, LEE - Band 2, 3, 4, Honor Guard 3, 4.

McRAE, LEA — Tri-Hi-Y 1; FTA 4, secretary 4; FHA 1; Foreign Language Club 2, 4; Studio 20 2.

MILLER, DORIS — PAMS Club 4; Drug Council 3; Homeroom representative 4.

MITCHELL, FRANKIE — PAMS Club 4, secretary 4; Chorus 2; Library Club 4.

MOBLEY, LARRY — Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1; Honor Graduate.

MOORE DAVID

MOORE, FRANKIE

MOORE, GLORIA — Cheerleader 1; Miss VHS Contest 3; Miss Jazzmen 4; Science Fair 1; DCT 3, 4.

MOORE, LARRY

MOORE, LORAINA — FTA 2, 3; Drug Council 3, 4; Science Fair 2.

MOORE, PHYLLIS — Beta Club 4; FHA 1; Drug Council 3; Foreign Language Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4, co-captain 4; Basketball 1, 4; Chorus 1; Homeroom representative 4; Senior Superlative; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Most Improved Senior English Student, Three Level.

MOOREHEAD, BERNARD — Jazzmen Club 3, secretary 3; FBLA 4; Drug Council 3, 4; Student Council 2; SANDSPUR staff 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll Award 4; Social Science Fair 3; Homeroom representative 1; Senior Superlative; National Society of Student Leaders 4; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; National High School Award for Excellence 4; Class vice-president 2, 4, treasurer 3.

MOOREHEAD, PHILLIP

MORAN, JAMES — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lab Band 4, Clinic Band 3, 4; Tennis 3; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

MORRIS, TONY - DCT 3: VICA 4

MORTON, JEANNE — Beta Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Science Fair 2; Social Science Fair 3; DE 4, Merit Award 4.

MOSELEY, CLAY — Key Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lab Band 3, Clinic Band 2, 3.

NELSON, DIANE - FHA 1; Social Science Fair 1, 2; DCT 3.

NELSON, PAUL — Drug Council 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lab Band 3, 4; Chorus 1; Literary Meet 3, 4, first place Boys' Vocal Solo 4, third place in state Meet.

NICHOLS, CLIFF - OUTLOOK 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

NIJEM, JOE — Drug Council 3; Key Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Homeroom representative 4.

ODOM, TOM — Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4; Social Science Fair 2, 3; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; DAR Best History Student 3.

O'NEAL, PAT - Key Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

O'NEAL, PEGGY

PARKERSON, TOMMY — Drug Council 3; OUTLOOK staff 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lab Band 4; Homeroom representative 2.

PARRISH, JANET — Beta Club 4; Student Council 2; Science Fair 3; Social Science Fair 3; DE 4.

PARRISH, KATRINA - Science Fair 2: VICA 3, 4,

PAULK, JOEL — Band 1, 2, 3. 4.

PEACE, ANN — Band 1, 2; Science Fair 2.

PHILLIPS, BETTY J. — Science Fair 2, 3; Ready Writers 3; Library Club 3.

PHILLIPS, DEBBIE — Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lab Band 4; Honor Graduate.

PIKE, DEBBIE

POMPEY, BERTHA — PAMS Club 4; FHA 1, Parliamentarian 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

PORTER, RODDY — Chatters Club 4; Chorus 2; Social Science Fair 2; DCT 4.

POULIAN, LEROY

POWERS, TERRY — Miss VHS 3; DE 3, 4.

PRIMROSE, DONALD

PRUETTE, MARY — Tri-Hi-Y 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, president 1; FBLA 4; DAR Award 1.

PUCKETT, KAREN — Tri-Hi-Y 1; Tennis 2; Science Fair 1, 2.

RAY, ALICE

REDDICK, PAUL — Beta Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4; Science Fair 4; Governor's Honors 2, 3; Ready Writers 4; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; University of Georgia Certificate of Merit 4; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 4.

REGISTER, DAVE — Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Club 3; Football 2, 3, 4, captain 4, All-State 4; Science Fair 2, 3; Social Science Fair 4; DE Sergeant at Arms 4; Homeroom representative 4; Senior Superlative; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; University of Georgia Certificate of Merit 3, 4; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 3, 4; National High School Award for Excellence 4.

RETTERBUSH, SCOTT — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 3, 4; Social Science Fair 2; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; National High School Award for Excellence 4.

RICHARDSON, KENNETH

RIGGLE, BETH — Beta Club 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Drug Council 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lab Band 4, Clinic Band 1, 4; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; University of Georgia Certificate of Merit 3; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 4; National High School Award for Excellence 4; Moody Officer's Club Scholarship 4.

RILEY, DEBORAH - FHA 1; Cheerleader 1; Science Fair 2.

ROBERTS, EDDIE — Beta Club 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Social Science Fair 3; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; University of Georgia Certificate of Merit 3; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 3, 4; National High School Award for Excellence 4.

ROBERTSON, SUE — Tri-Hi-Y 1; Cheerleader 3, 4; Homeroom representative 3, 4.

ROBINSON, ELAINE — Student Council 3; Cheerleader 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Homeroom representative 3; Senior Superlative 4.

ROBINSON, ROBERT - VICA 3, 4.

ROGERS, SYBIL - Science Fair 3.

ROTHROCK, MARTHA

ROUNDTREE, GEORGE — Jazzmen Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-Round Athlete 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Coaches and Principals Award 4.

ROUNDTREE, ROGER — Jazzmen Club 3; Football 2, 3.

ROUSE, LAURENE — Science Fair 2; Social Science Fair 2;

ROUSH, DENISE — Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Science Fair 2; Governor's Honors alternate 3; Social Science Fair 3; Honor Graduate; Penney Art District Winner 4.

ROWE, GARY — Key Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Homeroom representative 2, 3; Senior Superlative.

ROYLES, VICKI — FHA secretary 1.

SANDERS, EMBRA — Chatters Club 4.

SANSBERRY, JOHNNY — Key Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Mr. Spirit 3.

SAUNDERS, DEBBIE - Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2.

SCRUGGS, JIMMY — Key Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit of the Wildcats 4; Science Fair 1, 2.

SCURRY, ETHEL - PAMS Club 4.

SCURRY, PAT - PAMS Club 4; VICA 3, 4.

SEAWRIGHT, BRENDA — Social Science Fair 4.

SELMAN, RODNEY

SHAFFER, JULIA

SIMMONS, MARK — Chatters Club 3, 4, president 4.

SIRMANS, LINDA — PAMS Club, vice-president 4; VICA 4.

SKOROPAT, MARY - Drug Council 3; Band 3, 4; Flag

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SLOANE, JIMMY - VICA 4.

SLOCUM, SCOTTY — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lab Band 3, 4, Clinic Band 3, 4, Most Improved Musician Award 3; Homeroom representative 2; Governor's Honors 3.

SMART, JOHN LEE — Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; OUTLOOK staff 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lab Band 3, 4, Clinic Band 3, 4; Quill and Scroll Membership 4; Math Team 4; Governor's Honors 3; Debate Team 3, 4; Senior Superlative; High School Bowl Team 4; National Society of Student Leaders 4; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; University of Georgia Certificate of Merit 3; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 3, 4; National High School Award for Excellence 4; National Merit Scholar 4; National Merit Finalist 4.

SMART, MARY NELL — Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, reporter 4; FHA 1; OUTLOOK editor 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Clinic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All-State Band alternate 1; Quill and Scroll Membership 4; Governor's Honors 3; Ready Writers 3, 4; Literary Meet 3, 4; Senior Superlative; National Society of Student Leaders 4; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; University of Georgia Certificate of Merit 3; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 4; National High School Award for Excellence 4; Elks Leadership Award 4; Betty Crocker Award 4; University of Georgia Freshman Scholarship 4.

SMITH, ANDY — Drug Council 4; Math Team 4; Social Science Fair 3, 4; DCT 4.

SMITH, COURT

SMITH, DAWN

SMITH, KENNY — Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; DCT 3; Homeroom representative 1.

SMOTHERMAN, FRED — Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; OUT-LOOK staff 4; Quill and Scroll Award 4; Senior Superlative; Honor Graduate.

SPARKS, RENEE — Beta Club 3, 4; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; University of Georgia Certificate of Merit 3; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 4.

SPEED, LAWRENCE - Studio 20 4; Chorus 2.

STALEY, LINDA — DE 3, 4, Silver, Bronze and Gold Merit Awards, Division One, vice-president 4.

STARLING, SUSAN — Drug Council 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Miss VHS Contest 4.

STEPHENS, JERRY

STEPP, JERI - FTA 1; Tennis 4.

STEWARD, MAUREEN — Beta Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; FHA 1; Miss VHS Contest Top Ten 4; Basketball 3, 4; Honor Graduate.

STOKES, CAROL - Tri-Hi-Y 2; FTA 2; Band 2.

STORY, ROBERT - Jazzmen Club 3, 4.

STRICKLAND, JORDAN - Drug Council 4.

STROM, ANN — Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Honor Graduate.

STURGIS, JEFF

SUMNER, STEVE — Drug Council 4; SANDSPUR staff 4; Band 1; Football 2; Quill and Scroll Award 4; Debate Team 3; DE 4, Gold Merit Award 4, Division vice-president 4.

SUTTON, KAREN — FHA 1, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Loyalty Award 3, 4.

TAMPAS, PATRICIA - Library Club 4.

TAYLOR, IRVIN — Foreign Language Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Homeroom representative 1; Band Letter 3.

THOMAS, CATHY - Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS, CHARLES — Basketball 2; VICA 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4.

THOMAS, DONNA — Basketball 2.

THOMAS, STEVE - VICA 3, 4.

THOMPSON, BARBARA - Chorus 4.

THOMPSON, FARRELL — Jazzmen Club 3; Chatters Club 4; Chorus 2.

TILLMAN, SUBETH — Beta Club 4; Band 3, 4; Flag Corps 3, 4; DE secretary 4; Honor Graduate.

TIMMONS, RUBY - Band 1.

TOMLINSON, STEVE — Beta Club 3; Chorus 1, 2; VICA 3, 4, president 4; Honor Graduate.

TOOLEY, CLIFFORD - VICA 3, 4,

TURNER, JEANNIE — Beta Club 4; Social Science Fair 2; DE 3, 4, chaplain 4, Warren Horton Memorial Award 4; National Finalist 4; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 4; National High School Award for Excellence 4.

VANACOU, PATSY — Science Fair 2; Social Science Fair 2; DCT 4.

VARNADOE, JACKIE — Drug Council 3; Miss VHS Contest 3; Social Science Fair 3.

WALIZER, TED - Band 1.

WARD, SUSAN — Tri-Hi-Y 1; Drug Council 3; Science Fair 2; Social Science Fair 2, 3.

WATSON, BILL

WATSON, LYNN

WEEKS, JULIAN - Band 1, 2.

WELCH, KAY — Drug Council 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; DCT 4; VICA 4, chaplain 4.

WELCH, PERRY — Drug Council 3; DE 3, 4, president 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

WELDON, STEVE - Football 1; DCT 3.

WETHERINGTON, JUDY — Beta Club president 1; Tri-Hi-Y vice-president 1; FHA 1; Drug Council 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

WHITEHURST, JOHN — Beta Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lab Band 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4.

WIATT, WAYNE — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lab Band 3; Social Science Fair 2, 3.

WIGGINS, KAY — Tri-Hi-Y 1; FBLA 4; DCT secretary 3; Miss Spirit 3.

WILBON, FREDDIE — Jazzmen Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Sportsmanship Award 4, Scholarship to Morris Brown College 4.

WILKERSON, CARLA — Beta Club 4; Honor Graduate; DE

WILLIAMS, ANN - Miss VHS Contest 4; DCT 4; VICA 1, 4.

WILLIAMS, DALE

WILLIAMS, DAVID - DCT 4.

WILLIAMS, EMORY

WILLIAMS, GREG - Foreign Language Club 3; DCT 4.

WILLIAMS, LARRY - DE 4.

WILLIAMS, MARY L. — Chatters Club 2, 3; Drug Council 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Flag Corps 3, 4; Miss VHS Contest, first runner-up 4; Basketball 1.

WILLIAMS, PAMELA - PAMS Club 4.

WILLIAMS, PEGGY - VICA 4.

WILLIAMS, RALPH - Jazzmen Club 4.

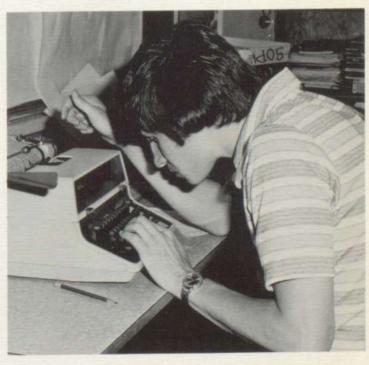
WILLIAMS, RANDY — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Clinic Band 4; Honor Graduate.

WILSON, STEVE — Beta Club 2, 3, 4; SANDSPUR staff 4; Key Club 4; Quill and Scroll Membership 4; Social Science Fair 3; Honor Graduate; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Alice Bingle Essay Honorable Mention 4; Basketball Manager 2, 3.

WOOD, STEVE — Scholarship to Kansas State University 4; first place Penny Art Show 4.

ZEIGLER, JAY — Hi-Y 1, 2, 4; Foreign Language Club 3, 4; SANDSPUR staff 4; Quill and Scroll Award 4; Merit Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

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#### Silence Stills Life Rhythms of Youth

"THE WHEEL IS COME FULL CIRCLE."

King Lear

For five young people the wheel came full circle this year. And with the cessation of its rhythm, silence stilled their lives and the hearts of friends who grieved for them.

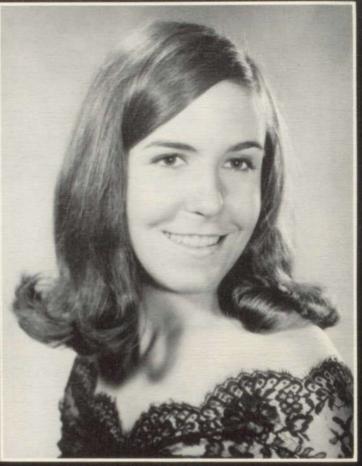
Accidents claimed four of them; disease overpowered the fifth. In August 1972, David Dittemer, who was working in Florida during summer vacation, fell from a hay wain. After weeks in a comatose state, David's body rippled with the awesome stillness. He would have been a senior at Valdosta High School and a member of the Wildcat football team.

Lucy Stewart, who graduated from VHS in 1971, died in an automobile accident on March 8, 1973. Band fans will never forget the grace and precision of her strutting on Cleveland Field as the head drum majorette.

Paul Swanson, the third victim of an accident, died in Louisiana in a motorcycle wreck. He had dropped out of school earlier in the year but planned to return next year.

Only two weeks from graduation, Gary Wisenbaker drowned in a boating calamity when he fell while skiing at Twin Lakes and became entangled in the ski ropes.

After fighting against rheumatic fever and its ravages for many months, a ninth-grade student, Linda Yvonne Rawlins, died in February.



**Lucy Stewart** 



**Yvonne Rawlins** 



**Paul Swanson** 



Gary Wisenbaker



**David Dittemer** 



Just as the graduates of 1973 stand out against landmarks at their school, students entering the new building for the first time merge into its contours and dreams, becoming one with the purposes and plans of a new educational experience.

# Class Of 1976

