

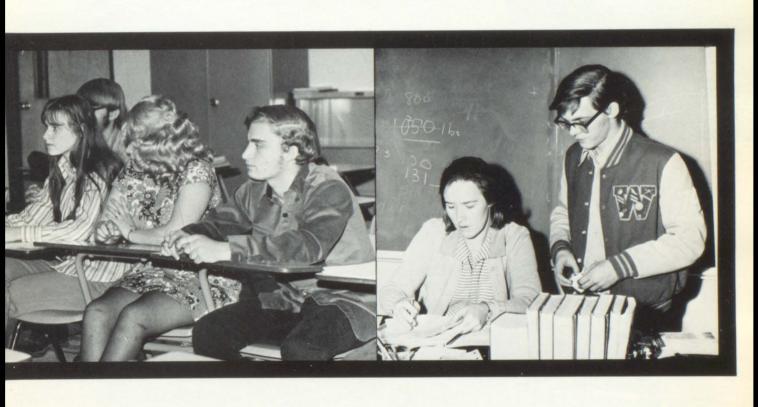
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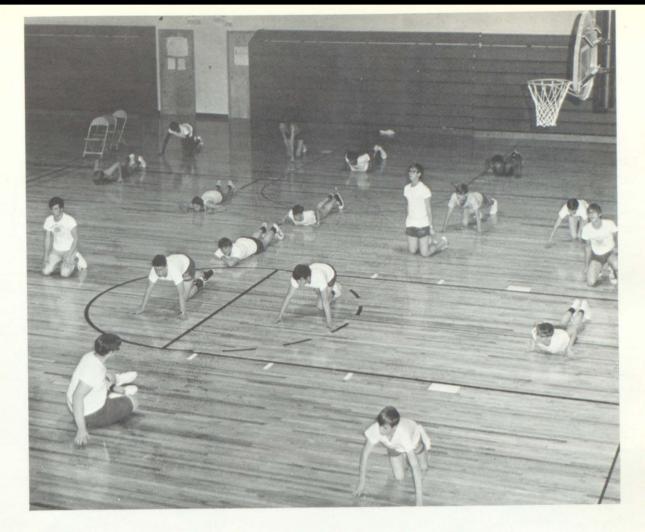




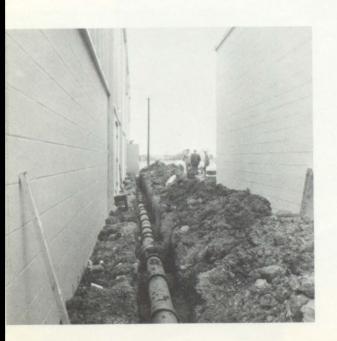








# Expansion Through Environment



We are engulfed by a building in the midst of progress.

We are students trying to learn and expand our ideas.

An everchanging faculty leads the students into fresh ideas while desiring to instill better citizenship. Added recreational facilities furnish the students

an area for relaxation away from classroom toil.

Fresh faces stimulate us,
driving us toward the future, or setting us back.
In our expanding environment,
we, the students, are allowed room
for enlargement within ourselves.
And for these opportunities
we are truly thankful
to the taxpayers in our district.

## Expansion Through Involvement

Commitments, entanglements,

the cry for involvment reaches each student.

We are entitled

to the perogative to accept or reject the plea.

Our school has had a chance to have independent

study.

The students work hard and are eager to learn.

They are able to understand better by studying at their own speed.

The faculty have helped the new high school

progress,

so where do they turn but to the students. Students need help, so where do they turn but to the faculty.

We are involving, helping, and progressing the best we know how.



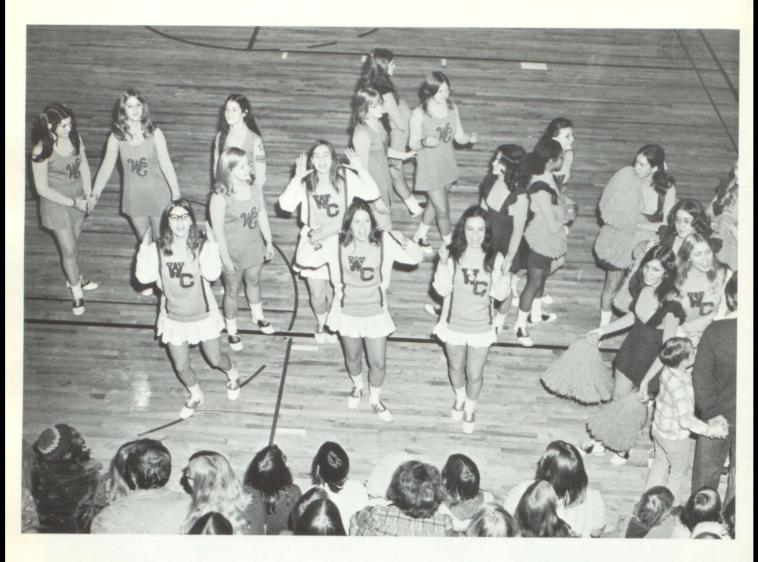












## Expansion Through Responsibility

We engage ourselves in many aspects of school life. Each area of participation calls for dependability and reliability

within the student.

The weight is leveled upon his, the captains, shoulder; trying to utilize the entirety of his ability,

he represents his school,

the blue and gold.

The president, assuming leadership of his class, is held accountable for success or failure.

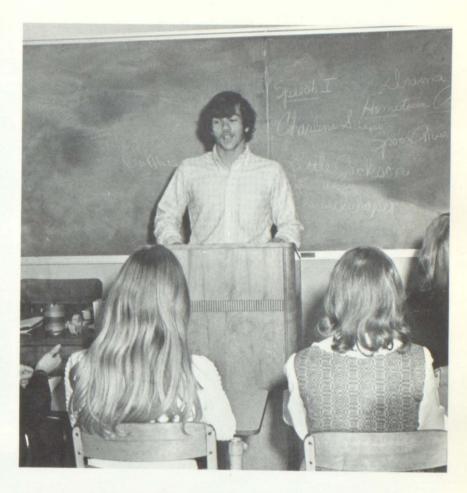
The editor,

responsible for a growing yearbook that must appease a critical study body,

being fair and of good quality.

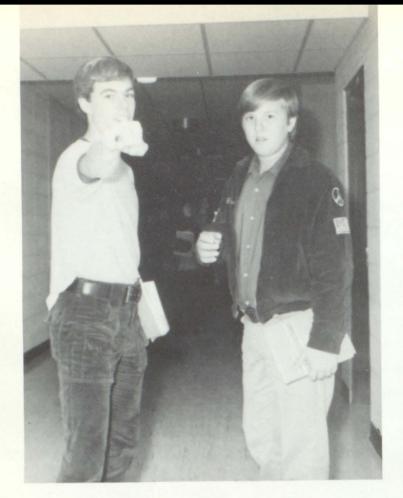








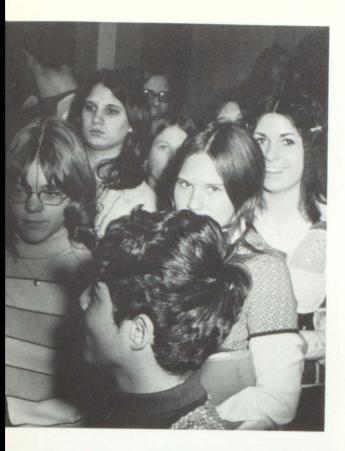


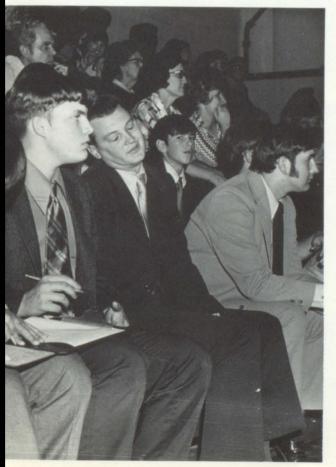












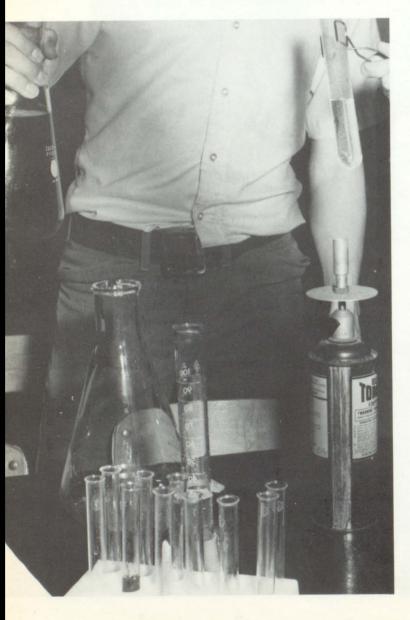
### Expansion Through Emotion

As we are initiated into adult life, we experience feelings unknown to us. A melancholy atmosphere suppressed us as commencement exercises began in an elegant auditorium. We attempt to identify with one special person or seek companionship with many others.



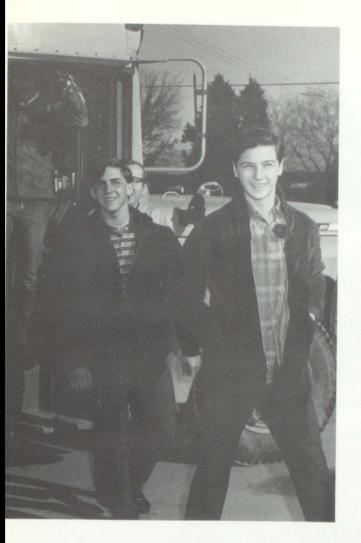
### Expansion Through Events

Enlarging our horizons,
we participate in numerous events;
We gain knowledge from others
and form an individual opinion.
We feel pride as Wright City residents view us
in and out of school.
Graduating, we look back on our school years
with mixed emotions.
Our school spirit is abundant,
as well as our sportmanship.













### Organizations

...a group of persons united for some purpose.

And purpose is what all the school organizations held in common.

They were written
into the constitution; yet
underlying purposes were abundant.

Encouragement to take responsibilities and obligations.

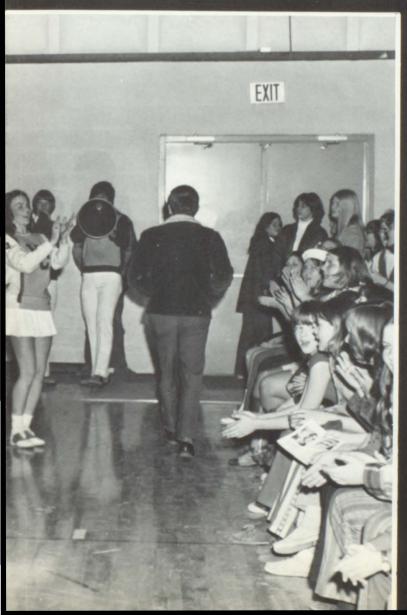
A working organization provided
a place for the two types of people,
leaders and followers, both
essential for successful organization.
Duties were provided for all.

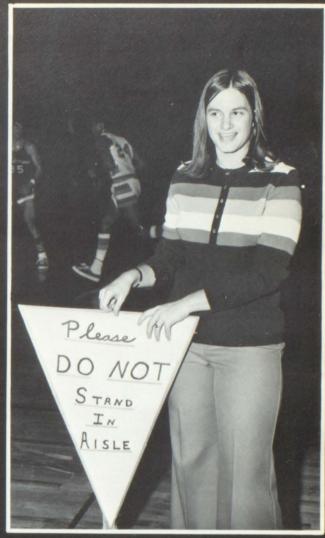
Times when members could learn by doing.
Something for everyone.













#### Student Council Buys Sign

Ruling over the student body was a rewarding experience for Student Council members. This school year was one of the busiest, still the Student Council kept the wheels turning for the betterment of student relations.

Goals were set and accomplished. Dances, conferences, and workshops filled the council's calendar.

The main accomplishment of the 1973 Student Council was the fulfillment of a goal set by the 1972 Council. A school signboard decorated by a Wildcat was purchased to place in front of the building to announce WCHS events. Costing \$900, the signboard added a new feature to the barren environment of our new school building.

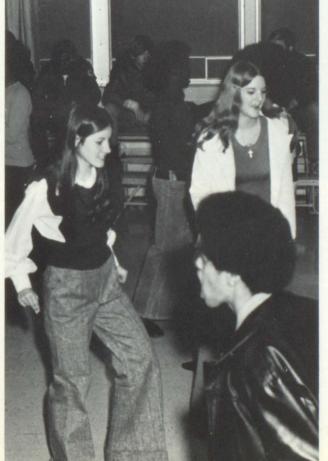
RIGHT: Jeanne Symes, treasurer, collects money for the Spring Dance which was sponsored by the Student Council.





FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Sponsor Mr. Frazier, President, Joy Rand, Vice President, Randy Wright, Treasurer, Jeanne Symes, Secretary, Brenda Martin, and Mike Miller. SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Neil, Pam Stair, Mary Brandes, Rosalie Stanek, Debbie Dixon, Elaine Eckhoff, Debbie Nojiri, and Gary Kreuger. THIRD ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Tyrone Woolfolk, Tom Solt, Janice Runyan, Dennis Johnson, Mary Lorber, Terry Roberts, and Gary Brandes.







TOP: Joy, President, counts votes at a bi-monthly meeting of the Student Council. LEFT: Theresa Smith, Susie Zuhone and Ronnie Howard dance to the music of the Equations at a Student Council sponsored Sock Hop. RIGHT: Everyone of all ages enjoyed the Sock Hop after the Homecoming Ballgame.

#### NHS Progresses

The purpose of the Wright City Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship.

To those students who are chosen for membership, the NHS offers close association with their outstanding schoolmates. The chapter undertakes active programs of service, they offer their members an opportunity to begin upon a lifetime of service.

Members of the organization shall have a minimum average of S or 85%. This scholarship level of achievement is not the only subject that is given support. Membership is always based upon a combination of scholarship with good citizenship and with qualities of 'leadership', 'service', and 'character'. The school which has an active NHS has means of giving dignity and recognition to all that is best in the ideals toward which it strives.

Membership in the NHS is a valued and precious thing. It is a badge of honor--a testament to fine work and fine personal qualities--not only in the students own school and community, but across the land.



ABOVE: The NHS sponsored a drive to get as many 18-year olds and teachers to give blood on March 5. Three members gave, J. Hutchison, D. Niemann, and S. Flesch. Other students who supported the drive were E. Rose, C. Scheets, R. Ambrose, M. Frye, B. Martin, M. Wilding, and D. Copling. Three students who were unable to give were D. Beeson, A. Clark, and E. Morris. The teachers who donated were, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Godt, Mr. Botts, and Mr. Hackmann. Janie is pictured. UPPER RIGHT: ROW ONE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jean Klienschmidt, Marie Wilmsmeyer, Barb Carr, Jean Symes, Sherry Flesch, Marilyn Paul, ROW TWO: Dianne Niemann, Debbie Dixon, Debby Niemann, Joy Rand, Marie Hollenbeck, ROW THREE: Janiet Hutchison, Rose Stanek, Gary Brandes, ROW FOUR: Max Mitler, Tom Solt, Randy Wright, Tim Wilding, Sam Park.

















UPPER LEFT: Gary Brandes, President of the National Honor Society, was chosen to speak on leadership at the National Honor Society's Induction Ceremony. The ceremony was candlelight and very impressive. UPPER RIGHT: Sherry Flesch, Janie Hutchison, Gary Brandes, and Randy Wright were chosen for a quartet in the Induction Ceremony. They sang, "Let There be Peace on Earth". ABOVE LEFT: The Induction Ceremony was well attended by all. Parents, Relatives, and Friends felt proud as they watched. ABOVE: Mrs. Godt, head of the Science Department, spoke on scholarship. ABOVE RIGHT: Rev. Devon Jones, Minister of St. Johns and Frieden's UCC Churches, was chosen to speak and spoke on service. LEFT: NHS grossed \$55.00 at their fund raising bake sale. Sherry Flesch, vice-president, Barb Carr, and Debbie Dixon worked at the bake sale. RIGHT: Mrs. Marcia Scheeter, attending her first year at WCHS, spoke on character.



#### Wildcat Tales: End Product of Hard Work

Many of tomorrow's journalists evolve from today's High School newspaper staffs.

Laying out and publishing a newspaper page is not an easy job. It takes a lot of hard work from photographers, reporters, the editor, and many more "unsung heroes."

The Wildcat Tales staff is very proud of its accomplishments throughout the year. They feel that they have expanded through more staff members, more freedom in writing, and most of all better ratings at contest.







TOP: Editor Alice Mozee takes a minute to relax. ABOVE: Rodney Ambrose explains a news story to Mrs. Grossi. LEFT: Barb Huff, Cathy Lindsey, Cindy Hunziker, and Lynn Cook check over School Celebrity ballots before final results are published in Wildcat Tales. BELOW: WILDCAT TALES STAFF - STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Cathy Lindsey, Diana Niemann, Rodney Ambrose, Barb Huff, Cindy Hunziker. SITTING LEFT TO RIGHT: Lynn Cook, Tyrone Woolfolk, Diane Bradshaw, Alice Mozee, Mrs. Grossi, Advisor.





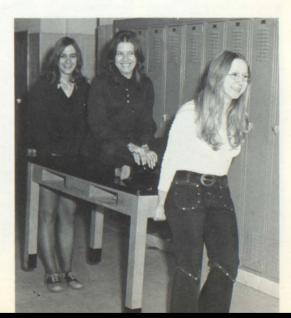
ABOVE: Staff members working under guidance of advisor, Sandra Grossi. BELOW: ECHO STAFF-FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary Krueger, Elaine Rose, Advisor; Sandra Grossi, Lynne Warren, Eric Park. LEFT LINE FROM TOP: Sherry Flesch, Marilyn Paul, Debbie Niemann, Joy Randy. RIGHT LINE FROM TOP: Janie Hutchison, Betty Jo Warfel, Lee Holiday, Debbie Beeson. LOWER RIGHT: Joy Rand and Debby Niemann carry editor, Sherry Flesch down hall to set up a free yearbook stand for the basketball game that evening. The winner was Lois Waller.



#### Echo Records 1972-1973 Year's Events

There is a big industry called Journalism. It employs millions of people with specialized talents in a countless variety of jobs. A growing number of professionals now realize some of the most creative ideas are springing from the minds of yearbook staff members.

The staff consisted of interested and talented members that had something new and exciting to offer. They strived to reach the goal of a book, worth the time and money put into it. A book that would be treasured down through the years and looked back on as "that was a very good year".



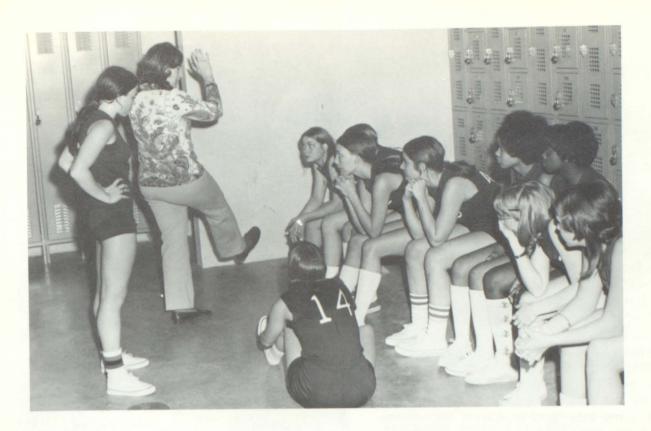
### GAA Expands Girl's Sports Activities

The Girls Athletic Department expanded this year to include a newly formed club, the Girls' Athletic Association. The G. A. A., with the help of Paula Zeller, sponsor helped bring girls sports out of the past and into the future. The girls organized softball, basketball, volleyball and track to compete against other schools. They also organized gymnastics and archery within the school as well as basketball and volleyball. The girls worked hard throughout the year making money to pay official referees. These money making projects included a bake sale, selling of mums at Homecoming, and selling of candles. Practice and hard work paid off in experience and expansion. With this experience the girls plan to have a more sports filled future.

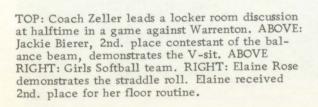


Elaine Rose, president of GAA, pins a Homecoming mum on Barb Huff. GAA-KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Elaine Rose; president, Joy Rand; vice-pres., Lynn Cook; treasurer, Janie Hutchison; secretary. STANDING: Cynthia Wyatt, Pam Woolfolk, Emma Summers, Gail Symes, Janice Runyan, Cathy Wilson, Brenda Martin, Lynne Warren, Miss Zeller; sponsor, Diane Niemann, Brenda Meyer, Debbie Reininger, Carol Held, Jackie Bierer, Debbie Strother, Brenda Love, and Mary Lorber.

















TOP: The FFA soda and popcorn stand is one of the biggest money making projects of the organization. Many boys put long hours of work into serving the fans at all home basketball games. ABOVE LEFT: 15 freshman boys were initiated into FFA. Terry Frye, John Shaw, Arthur Day, and Johnny Walker begin what may be 4 enjoyable years of FFA. ABOVE RIGHT: FFA members building the tunnel of hay entering the Barnwarming Dance. FAR UPPER LEFT: Tyrone Woolfolk announced the Sweetheart and her court at the FFA Barnwarming.





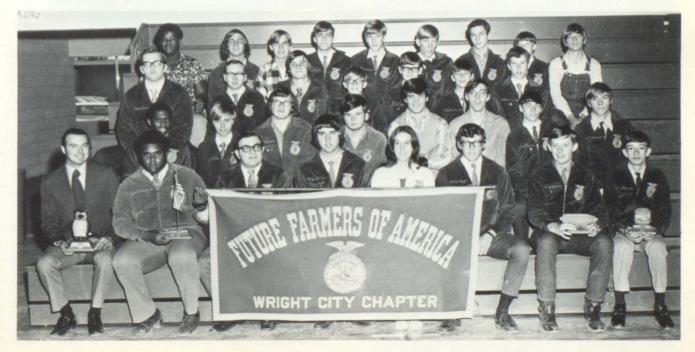
### FFA Unites Youth With Opportunities

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization with a membership that includes young people in all the states of the Union. The organization is composed of chartered State associations which, in turn, are made up of local chapters situated in high schools having departments of vocational agriculture. The students enrolled in such courses constitute its active membership but provision is also made for associate and honorary membership.

Being a self-supporting organization, the members of the chapter strived to increase their financial standing by operating a concession stand at basketball games, selling crates of grapefruit and oranges, and the annual pancake and sausage supper. Another annual event, the Barnwarming, sponsored by the FFA, occured October 20, 1972. Cindy Hunziker, was crowned FFA sweet heart by the retiring queen, Sherry Flesch.

The organization was comprised of members including six officers. The officers were: president; Mike Miller, vice-pres.; Dennis Meyer, secretary, Jack Jaspering, treasurer; Gary Krueger, reporter; Tyrone Woolfolk, and sentinel; Kenny Stanek. The advisor, Dale Hackmann, did a fine job in his first year at Wright City.

ROW ONE-LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Dale Hackmann-advisor, Tyrone Woolfolk, Gary Krueger, Mike Miller, Cindy Hunziker-FFA sweetheart, Dennis Meyer, Jack Jaspering, Kenny Stanek. ROW TWO: Willy Wallace, David Edgerton, Larry Wehrmann, Fred Mueller, Mike Frye, Hubert Newman, Vincent Hunn, Brian Ostmann. ROW THREE: DeWayne Doyle, David Stevenson, Ricky Pettig, Billy Flesch, Kirk Warren, Marty Schell, Russell Schmidt. ROW FOUR: Arthur Day, Eddie Skorcz, Cliff Cady, Terry Frye, Bill Hollenbeck, Kent Buescher, Virgil Rose, Nelson Paul, Kelly Williams.



#### Christmas Dance Highlights FHA's Productive Year



ROW ONE: Margaret Wilding-Degree Chairman, Sherry Flesch-Historian, Susie Zuhone-Reporter, Diane Niemann-Treasurer, Lynne Warren-1st. Vice President, Brenda Martin-President, Cathy Lindsey-2nd. Vice President, Thereasa Smith-Parliamentarian, Marilyn Paul-Secretary, Rosalie Stanek-Student Council, and Mrs. Bedwell-Advisor. ROW TWO: Pam Lehman, Beverly Wilson, Brenda Love, Cathy Sheets, Emma Sommer, Jackie Bierer, Kathy Boulanger, Linda Lawson, Marie Hollenbeck, Cynthia Wyatt, Pam Woolfolk. ROW THREE: Katie Schaper, Debbi Dotson, Pamela Nailor, Andrea Buescher, Gail Symes, Debbie Schneider, Virginia Wilding, Jean Kleinschmidt, Debbie Eversmeyer, Rita Dove. ROW FOUR: Sherry Klem, Kim Schamma, Cathy Wilson, Shelia Junker, Mary Lue Brandes, Robin Engelage, Janet Copeland, Josphine Sydnor, Barb Carr, Darlene Ostmann, and Shelia Wilkins.

The Future Homemakers of America is an organization of girls who are striving for the betterment of home and family life. Their goals are to find themselves and their purpose, then go forward to show this purpose and help others.

FHA is an enjoyable organization. The girls participated in many events this year. Such as the planning meeting which was held in the summer at Lake Har Har. Also the girls attended a Regional meeting. This was an enjoyable day for everyone. The regional program of work was "People Who Need People".

The highlight of the organizations year was the Christmas Dance. The 1972-73 Christmas Dance was a true success, the theme being "Let it Snow". All members worked hard on decorating and food. And all effort proved the Christmas Dance to be a memorable event.

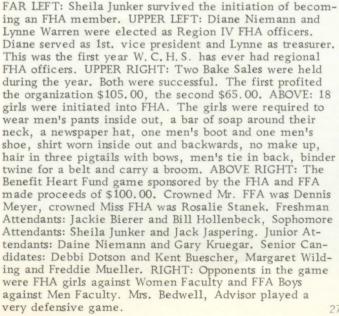
But FHA is not only fun, to be a truely successful organization, it must have its share of work. The group sold cook books which profited them \$250.00. They also had two bakesales. Candied apples were sold at every home basketball game. The state program of work was "I'm All For Older Missourians". This was a big project. The girls selected an older Missourian, of no relation. The purpose was to show they can communicate and bring happiness to others.

The 1972-73 year was truely successful, in that the members found their purpose and carried it out.









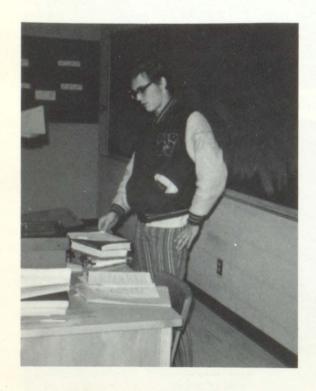








ROW ONE-LEFT TO RIGHT: Randy Wright, Lynn Cook, Ben Corbet, Cathy Lindsey, Linda Williams, Tyrone Woolfolk. ROW TWO: Jeanne Symes, Max Mittler, Cathy Sheets, Maria Wilmsmeyer. ROW THREE: Mr. Utley-sponsor, Eric Park, and John Leykamp.



### FTA Goal: Improvement, Support of Education

Another new organization this year is the Future Teachers of America. Although unchartered until next year, FTA was originally established to encourage students to consider teaching as a career. Today FTA has become an organization whose primary purpose is to represent the educational interests of secondary school students and to insure their involvment in improving and supporting education. Essential to the new direction for FTA chapters to insure that teachers and students work together to solve common educational problems.

LEFT: Sam Park calls an FTA meeting to order.



ROW ONE-LEFT TO RIGHT: Randy Wright, Lynn Cook, Elaine Rose, Janie Hutchison, Tyrone Woolfolk, Linda Williams, Cindy Hunziker. ROW TWO: Miss Paine-sponsor, Cathy Lindsey, Brenda Love, Karen Lashley, Charlene Schaper, Beth Kellison, Joy Rand. ROW THREE: Forest Howard, Julius Ball, Donald Copling, John Helvey, Danny Franks, and LeVan Sydnor.



### SDA Practices Dramatic Skills

With the beginning of the 1972-73 school year, there marked the birth of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Club.

Being a member of SDA involves taking part in activities in communicative skills eventually being able to present talents in the dramatic field as well as the oral field.

Miss Diane Payne served as sponsor for the club. Playing a major role in the club's active debut were: Randy Wright, president, Elaine Rose, vice president, Janie Hutchison, secretary, and Lynn Cook, treasurer.

LEFT: Miss Payne glues a mustache on Max Mittler before the performance of Curse of an Aching Heart.

### High School Band Brings Many New Happenings!

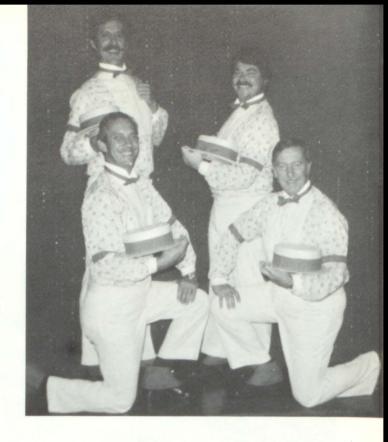
The music department continues to be a popular area of High School life. Band, chorus, and music theory classes combined to give approximately 75 students an opportunity for music education. These courses can be used to satisfy the fine arts requirements.

A new select chorus, consisting of a selective group of talented students, under the direction of Mr. Jerry Arana, was organized. Along with guest soloists the band performed at many enjoyable concerts and assemblies.

Of the 49 band members 3 were selected for 1973 Northeast Missouri all-district band.

The band and chorus joined efforts to sell candy bars to buy a new piano for the use of all musical groups.

Stage Band tied 1st. at R-III contest.



ABOVE: Gaslight Squires performed at the first band concert. FAR LOWER LEFT: Band setting up before concert. FAR LOWER RIGHT: Pete Basola was guest saxophone player at the second concert.

ROW ONE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Becky Carr, Jeanne Symes, Maria Wilsmeyer, Pam Woolfolk. ROW TWO: Josephine Sydnor, Carol Held, Tim Bohler, Ricky Schmidt, Bruce Bote, Pat Woolfolk, Kevon Buescher, Nancy Booher, Patsy Lindsey, Mary Brandes. ROW THREE: Debby Nojiri, Sheila Wilkins, Joyce Held, Lester Wyatt. ROW FOUR: Julius Ball, Bobbi Bueneman, Howard Bradshaw, Blair Smith, Gary Warren, Mark Lowry, Eugene Hite, Kirk Warren, Dennis Johnson, Danny Schmidt, David Edgerton, David Maestes, Mike Booher, Gary Brandes, David Van Cleve. ROW FIVE: Laura Manda, Curtis Hoeft, Ben Corbett, Homer Ball, Randy Wright, Billy Niemann, Director; Mr. Arana.





STAGE BAND-- ROW ONE LEFT TO RIGHT: Kevin Buescher, Tim Bohler, Forest Howard, Ricky Schmidt, Bruce Bote, Julius Ball, Jeanne Symes, Director; Mr. Arana. ROW TWO: Mark Lowry, Gary Warren, Eugene Hite, Kirk Warren, Dennis Johnson, Blair Smith. ROW THREE: Danny Schmidt, David Edgerton, David Maestas, Raymond Walters, Mike Booher, Gary Brandes. ROW FOUR: Randy Wright, Homer Ball, Curtis Hoeft, Billy Niemann, Ben Corbett.





#### Chorus Expands Music Department

Chorus combines the vocal talents of both boys and girls to receive a better aspect of music. There are 34 members in Chorus, 12 boys and 22 girls. They performed six concerts during the year, with special guests at each.

The music department as a whole worked hard together, striving for unity of vocal and band. The chorus contributed greatly to the betterment of the Wright City High School's music department.







ROW ONE LEFT TO RIGHT: Randy Wright, Lynn Cook, Debbie Dixon, Cathy Lindsey, Elaine Eckhoff, Elaine Rose, Barb Huff, Cindy Hunziker, Susie Zuhone, Maria Wilmsmeyer, Katie Schaper, Diane Niemann, Director, Mr. Arana. ROW TWO: Bernard Sydnor, Gail Symes, Barb Carr, Jeanne Symes, Rosalie Stanek, Lynn Warren, Brenda Martin, Pam Lehmann, Mary Lorber, Theresa Smith, Tyrone Woolfolk, ROW THREE: Eddie Skorez, LaVan Sydnor, Gary Kruegar, Mike Miller, Jeff Williams, Rodney Ambrose, Mike Booher, Gary Brandes, Dennis Johnson, Blair Smith. UPPER RIGHT: Susie Zuhone, Brenda Martin, Elaine Rose, and Cathy Lindsey begin each day with chorus. LEFT: The Christmas Concert.





## Intermediate Students Enjoy Learning

The largest intermediate band Wright City High School has ever had was put into operation. It consisted of 13 fifth graders, 16 sixth graders, and 10 Junior high members.

They therefore set forth to learn in a training program conducted by Mr. Arana. This training proved a stepping stone for some members as they will be advancing into the realms of concert and stage band.

These young people definitely profitted from their experiences.



UPPER RIGHT: Fifth graders enjoying band. ABOVE RIGHT: Richard Dotson and Jeff Bohler, fifth graders, play trumpets. ABOVE LEFT: Billy Flesch, although a freshman, is beginning to learn the alto sax. BELOW: JR. HIGH BAND-ROW ONE: Terri Sommers, JoAnn Whitesides, Anita Lemkie, Melvin Wallace, Donald Maestes, Tommy Gummersheimer, ROW TWO: Ramond Walters, Debbie Eversmeyer, Shelly Strick, Karen Wyatt.



#### Var. Cheerleaders Go Masculine

The new gym was filled with enthusiasm as the varsity squad lead us into unquenchable spirit.

The girls worked as a spirit-filled unit, thanks to their new sponsor Mrs. Scheeter with her great ideas of making the squad look better.

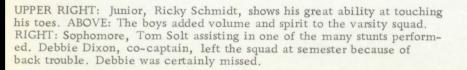
Expansion is taking place everywhere, and this is a year a great addition was made when 2 boys were chosen to add to the cheerleading section. They were Tom Solt and Ricky Schmidt. This was the first time Wright City has ever had boy cheerleaders and they have really brought new life to Wright City High School.

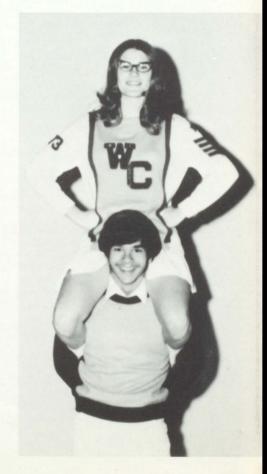
Through long hours of hard work practicing the squad was able to perform accurately and still keep their enthusiasm high.

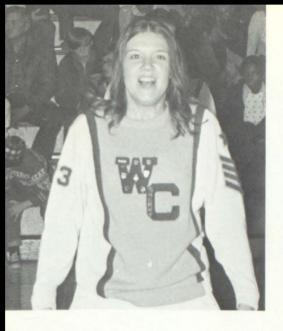
The elation they felt as they watched their team fight for victory was transformed into a spirit drive to its ultimate limit.





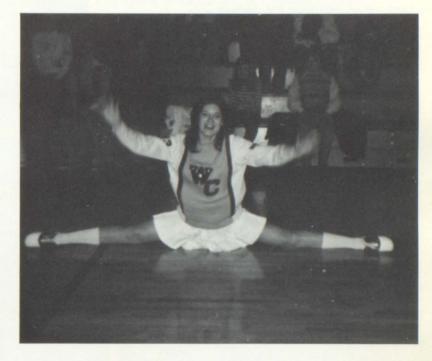
















UPPER LEFT:
Sherry Flesch,
captain, leading
a cheer at the
Fort Zumwalt
game. UPPER
RIGHT: Mrs.
Marsha Scheeter
and Sherry discuss tactics for
coming game.
CENTER LEFT:
Brenda Martin
performing a
Herkie jump for
points racked up.

# Jr. Varsity Cheer-Leaders Show Spirit

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar. All for Wright City stand up and hollar." Promoting this spirit and enthusiasm among the fans was one of the many jobs that the Jr. Varsity cheerleaders were able to accomplish.

Through long hours of endless and tiresome practice, these girls were able to perform accurately and enthusiastically. They tried to keep spirits high whether in victory or defeat.

JR. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS ARE--ABOVE LEFT: Debbie Reininger. ABOVE RIGHT: Brenda Meyer. MIDDLE: Carol Mittler. BOTTOM: Mary Lue Brandes. BELOW: Suzie Zuhone, co-captain, and Theresa Smith, captain.













# Pom Pom Girls Add Entertainment

Marching to the best of the bass and snare drums were the 1972-73 pom pom girls. These girls possessed a certain amount of concentration, timing, patience, and long hard hours of practice in order to give a good performance.

Behind each girl was the idea that she must do her best because any mistake would be very disappointing to the whole

group as well as to her sponsor.

With the help of Mrs. Grossi, the girls were able to come up with very clever and different marches as well as graceful dance steps. They captured and kept the attention of each and every admiring spectator.







UPPER LEFT: "73 POM POM GIRLS are Janel Copeland, Pam Woolfolk, Cindy Hunziker, Barb Carr, Rosie Stanek, Barb Huff, Debby Niemann, and Janie Hutchison. MIDDLE: The girls in a routine. LEFT: Barb Huff and Cindy Hunziker meet. ABOVE: Mrs. Grossi, sponsor, waits for the show to begin.

### High School Pep Club Inspires Spirit

Many years have come and gone since the Wright City High School Pep Club was organized. But this year was very special because they were honored with a newly built gymnasium. The annual soap scrimmage was held November 7, 1972 and though the Pep Club was just beginning they came through in flying colors.

At the first 1972-73 seasonal basketball game, Nov. 10, they proved to be outstanding in ability for vocal and moral support. Because of their enthusiasm the

Wildcats were led to victory.

In all games, the Pep Club held their reputation of giving support in victory and defeat.

Elaine Eckhoff, a faithful fan, donated her time to be mascot.





BOTTOM: Gail Symes, John LeyKamp, Rosalie Stanek, Diane Niemann, Jaye Willers, Robin Engelage, Lois Scheets.
MIDDLE: LaVan Sydnor, Katie Schaper, Jackie Bierer, Curtis Hoeft, Sherry Klem, Cathy Wilson, Josephine Sydnor.
TOP: Mona Wyatt, Virgil Wyatt, Kenny Stanek, Emma Sommers, Mr.
Botts; sponsor, Pam Woolfolk, Linda Williams, Cheryl Newcomb, Cynthia Wyatt, Sheila Junker.

#### Jr. High Pep Club

The enthusiasm of the Jr. High was well appreciated and welcomed by the cheerleaders. Their loyalty and support gave the added encouragement to the team needed to surge to a victorious season.

ROW ONE LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Carr, L. Reininger, L. Strong, V. Park, ROW TWO: B. Bueneman, L. Schaper, E. Eversmeyer, G. Harrison, H. Shopckler, D. Hunt, ROW THREE: T. Hunziker, D. Smith, M. Wilson, R. Fincher, L. Herndon, V. Schreckengast, R. Barton, ROW FOUR: P. Towner, K. Symes, L. Manda, C. Hood, S. Sommers, J. Schreckengast.





#### Jr. High Cheerleaders

They were thrilled with victory and learned to accept defeat. This spirited group of girls worked together after school, practicing their formations and timing, perfecting each cheer. Their work and endless practice showed as they cheered their team on to many victories.



UPPER LEFT: Miss Buckler, sponsor, and Tammy Hunziker, captain, worked together to achieve a better-looking squad. Miss Buckler enjoyed working and instructing the girls. CENTER: ROW ONE LEFT TO RIGHT: Valerie Par, Lora Reininger, Rhonda Barton, ROW TWO: Bobbi Bueneman, Donna Hunt, co-captain, Becky Carr, Tammy Hunziker, captain, Lisa Strong. The squad was made up of four seventh graders and four eigth graders. RIGHT: Bobbi Bueneman and Valerie Park enjoyed cheering and representing their school.



# Activities

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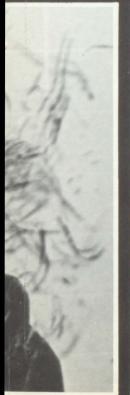
Always in the life of a student,
there is a quest for self-expression.
So, together,
sharing the giggles,
and the problems,
of plays,
concerts,
the Christmas dance,
and Homecoming.
Along with the fun and the laughter,
there is also work,
dedication,
and experience.
But always,
always we are here to enjoy.













# Crowning Culminates Barnwarming Events

This year the Future Farmers of America celebrated the coming of fall by presenting Barnwarming. Students danced to the rock music of The Birth, a group from St. Louis.

Rustic decorations of hay, baled and loose, created the atmosphere and served as tables and chairs. To carry out the informal mood, donuts and cider were served.

The high spot of the night was the coronation of the FFA Sweetheart. One girl was selected to represent each class. She then collected money at a penny a vote. The title was won by the girl with the largest total collection.

Retiring Sweetheart Sherry Flesch was present to crown 1972-73 FFA Sweetheart Cindy Hunziker, escorted by Mike Miller. Announcer for the occasion was Tyrone Woolfolk.

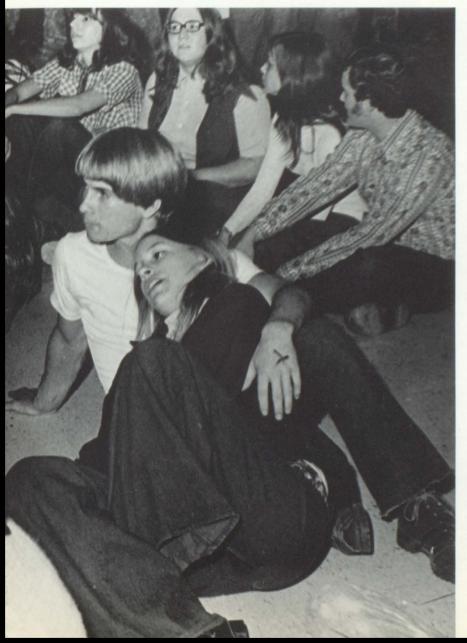




BARNWARMING COURT--BACK TO FRONT: Susie Zuhone and escort Ricky Pettig, Sweetheart Cindy Hunziker and escort Mike Miller, Brenda Martin and

escort Mike Frye, Mary Lue Brandes and escort Bill Hollenbeck.



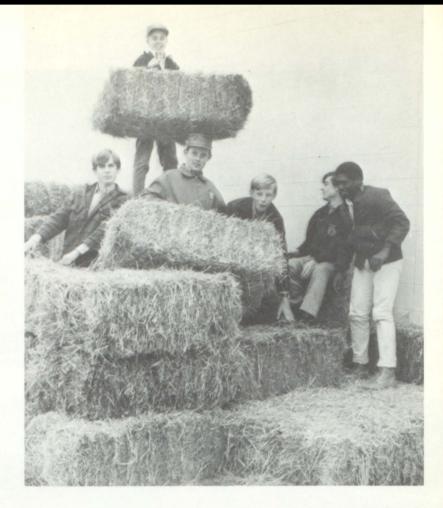




FAR UPPER LEFT: A happy Cindy Hunziker poses with Mike Miller after winning her title and crown. UPPER LEFT: Mona Wyatt and LeVan Sydnor move to The Birth at the Barnwarming dance. LOWER LEFT: Robin Engelage and Blair Smith relax with other students on the cafeteria floor during a break. ABOVE: Janice Runyan's famous grin shows how much fun she's having at Barnwarming.

# Tunnel Holds Many Surprises

RIGHT: Along with other FFA members, Clif Cady, David Edgerton, Jack Jaspering, William Lohman, Gary Newman, and Willie Wallace spent all day constructing the 80 foot long tunnel made of bales of hay which formed the entrance to the Barnwarming dance. BOTTOM LEFT: With a little help from her friends Lee Holladay makes it through the tunnel with her hat on. BOTTOM RIGHT: After maneuvering through the twists, turns, and slides in the tunnel, Joe Bleile finally crawls through the entrance to the Barnwarming dance held in the cafeteria.







#### Let It Snow

Months of planning, weeks of hard work, finally revealed the most formal dance of the year a great success. With great anticipation and much effort the gym was decorated to the ultimate. A twinkling fountain, a false ceiling, snow flakes, and many decorated Christmas trees set the mood of the holiday theme.

A new tradition was started as retired kings and queens from five years past were invited to return. Chapter mothers and husbands, parents of crown bearers, and other guests also attended.

Many seniors gazed misty eyed at another finality to their senior year.

ABOVE RIGHT: WCHS students dance at the Christmas Prom. RIGHT: The chaperons have a good time, too. BOTTOM RIGHT: With a decorated tree in the background, Alan Clark and Fred Mueller enjoy a slow dance. BELOW: Jeanne Symes and her date admire the decorations.













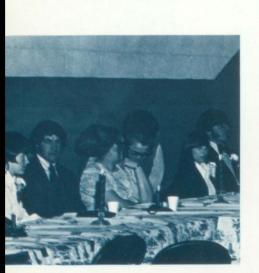


#1 #3

TOP: 1973 Echo King and Queen with their court. Crown Bearer: Andy Ordelheide. Freshman Attendants: Brenda Meyer and Joey Bliele. Junior Attendants: Rosalie Stanek and Dennis Meyer. Queen: Elaine Rose. King: Terry Roberts. Senior Attendants: Debby Niemann and Donald Copling. Sophomore Attendants; Theresa Smith and Tom Solt. Crown Bearer: Abby Bueneman LEFT: 1973 Echo Queen: Elaine Rose. 1973 Echo King: Terry Roberts. CENTER: After the Crowning the King, Queen, and Attendants joined in the royalty dance.













#2 UPPER LEFT: Crown Bearers:
Abby Bueneman, and Andy
Ordelheide. UPPER RIGHT:
Holding a red rose, attendant danced to the music of

The Ventures. MIDDLE LEFT: Queen, Elaine Rose Crowned by Brad North 1972 King. MIDDLE RIGHT: King, Terry Roberts crowned by Brad North 1972 King. LEFT: Past Kings and Queens: Imogene Welge (Queen 1968) and Gary Mooney, Debbie Mittler and David Eversmeyer (King 1970), Rhonda Warren Schindler (Queen 1970), Lynn Warren, Janice Runyan, Brad North (King 1972), Sherry Flesch and Bobby Bote, STANDING.

#### Christmas Dance 1972





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: The gym floor is crowded as students dance. Suits and long formals are in evidence the night of the Christ-mas Dance. Kathy Phegley teaches a new step to Debbie Beeson. Joy Rand and Mike Herndon make their entrance under the mistletoe. A popular table that night included Pam Woolfolk, Mona Wyatt, LeVan Syd-nor, and Jo Sydnor. Elaine Rose dances with Dale Martin and Sherry Flesch dances with Bobby Bote, WCHS students take a break during intermission. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grossi take a turn on the dance floor. MIDDLE LEFT: Barb Carr and Gary Brandes look as though they're en-joying the Christmas Dance.











#### Elaine And Terry Reign

Week long anxieties were finally released as Elaine Rose and Terry Roberts were crowned as 1972-73 Echo King and Queen. Popular vote by grades 9-12 elected Elaine and Terry.

Coronation ceremonies proceeded as freshman Brenda Meyer was escorted by Joe Bleile; sophomore Theresa Smith was escorted by Tom Solt; junior Rosalie Stanek was escorted by Dennis Meyer; senior Debby Niemann was escorted by Don Copling, and Elaine Rose was escorted by Terry Roberts.







## Wildcats Celebrate Annual Homecoming

Beat the Indians--That became the battle cry as the Wildcats took on the Wentzville Indians in the 1972-73 Homecoming. A pep assembly in the afternoon helped produce spirit for the evening's entertainment.

That night during half-time Superintendent Small recognized former students who had been involved in atheletics in one form or another. He also brought out to the floor all seniors who were basketball players, cheerleaders, and pom pom girls for a round of applause.

Week-long anxieties were finally released as Brenda Martin escorted by Mike Frye was revealed as 1972-73 Homecoming Queen. Popular vote by grades 9 through 12 elected Brenda as Homecoming Royalty. Brenda was crowned by basketball captain Sam Park.

Concluding the evening was a dance in the cafeteria sponsored by the student council.





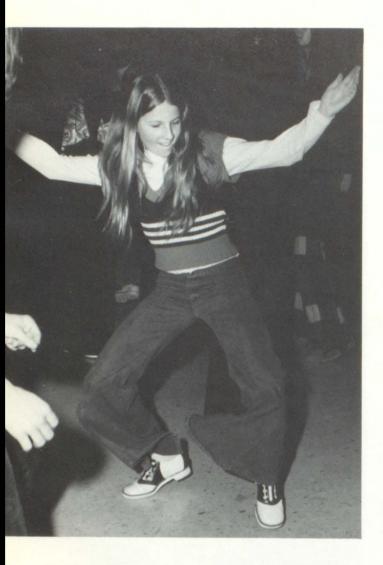


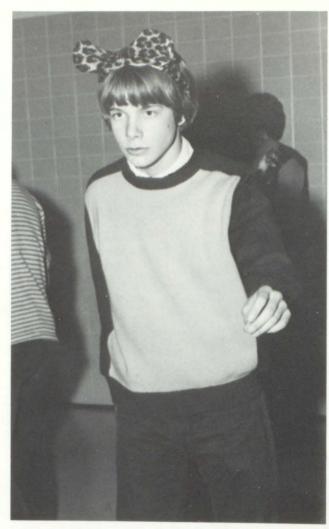






FAR UPPER LEFT: Mike Frye escorts Homecoming Queen Brenda Martin onto the floor. FAR LOWER LEFT: HOMECOMING COURT: STANDING FROM LEFT--Brenda Martin, Homecoming Queen, and Sherry Flesch, senior attendant. SEATED FROM LEFT--Debra Strother, sophomore attendant; Elaine Eckhoff, junior attendant; Barb Huff, junior attendant; and Robin Engelage, freshman attendant. FAR LOWER RIGHT: Sam Parks crowns an excited Brenda Martin. UPPER LEFT: The Wildcats take the court at the Homecoming game against Wentzville. LEFT: Along with the other cheerleaders, Sherry Flesch performs a dance at half-time. ABOVE: Concluding the half-time entertainment was a flawless routine by the pom pom girls. Janie Hutchison exits after a perfect performance.

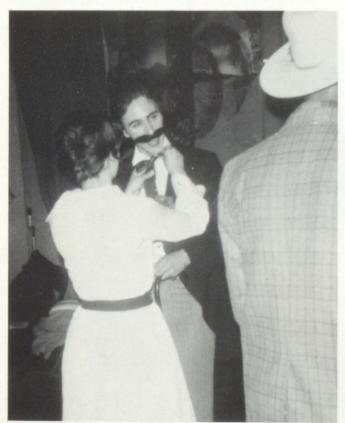




UPPER LEFT: At the Homecoming Dance Lou Ann Hartnagel shows a strange new dance step. UPPER RIGHT: Ricky Schmitt shows what a Playboy bunny looks like as he wears Elaine Eckhoff's mascot ears. RIGHT: Mr. James Botts, WCHS counselor, and Dale Lawson watch some of the new dance steps at Homecoming as other students take a break on the tables.







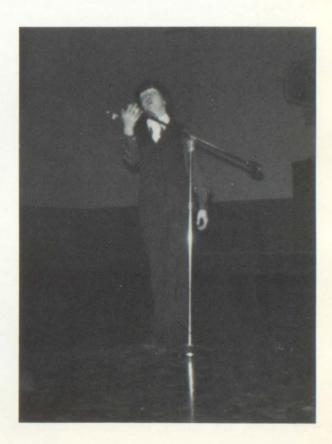
# Curse of an Aching Heart: Spring Play by Drama Class

The first big production of the Drama Class was put on for the public March 23, and 24. It was an old melodrama "The Curse of An Aching Heart". After many nights of practice and numerous meetings in drama it was decided to do the show on the floor instead of the stage. The cast discovered the heartbreaks of forgotten lines and revealed in praise over their good natured ad-libbing which saved the show. The play was under the direction of Miss Diane Payne along with two student directors.

LEFT: Elaine Rose, heroine gives backstage critisism while Linda Williams "sheriff" looks on.

LOWER LEFT: Debra Beeson assists our villan Max

Mittler with his tie. LOWER RIGHT: Miss Payne,
teacher and director gives an extra coaching during final dress rehearsal.



#### Jr.-Sr. Play Meet Me In St. Louis

This year's junior-senior play, Meet Me In St. Louis, proved that two classes could forget their rivalry and work together on a production for the benefit and entertainment of all. Meet Me In St. Louis is about a family living in St. Louis who are forced to leave just as the World's Fair is coming in 1904. For two nights in May the cast and crew provided a glimpse of the excitment that must have been felt by all St. Louisans at the turn of the century.

Behind the scenes many people helped make the play a success. Miss Diane Payne sponsored the play. The directors were Beth Kellison and Charlene Schaper. The stage crew were Eddie Willers, Mike Miller, and Cindy Schamma. The make-up crew were Debbie Niemann and Elaine Rose. The costume crew were Brenda Martin and Barb Carr. Business managers were Sherry Flesch and Marilyn Paul.





Meet Me In St. Louis Cast, STANDING FROM LEFT: Tyrone Woolfolk, Mike Booher, Brenda Martin, Blair Smith, Janie Hutchison, Don Copling, Sam Park, Lynn Cook, Tim Wilding, Lynn Warren, David Van-

Cleve, and Diane Niemann. KNEELING FROM LEFT: Cindy Hunziker, Gary Brandes, and Joy Rand. Not Pictured: Cathy Lindsey and Barb Huff.









FAR UPPER LEFT: Gary Brandes as old Grampa Prophater hobbles down the hall before the production of Meet Me in St. Louis begins. UPPER LEFT: Janie Hutchison as Esther and Sam Park as her father Mr. Smith rehearse their lines for a traumatic scene. ABOVE: Janie tries to calm Lynn Cook as Rose and David VanCleve as Mr. Duffy before they come to blows. LEFT: The four sisters, Tootie, Agnes, Esther, and Rose, played by Cindy Hunziker, Joy Rand, Janie Hutchison, and Lynn Cook, respectively, look like they're giving Lynn Warren as Mrs. Waughop a hard way to go. BELOW: Tim Wilding as John Shephard doesn't seem to mind having his face slapped by Lynn Cook. It could be that he's just used to it with all the practices they had to go through.

#### Fabulous 50's Rock Again

It was "Rock Around the Clock" and "Peggy Sue, I Love You" at the Cool Man, Cool school dance held on April 28. The theme was a revival of the 1950's----those Fabulous '50's with blue jeans, bobby socks, pony tails, saddle oxfords and that "Crazy Man" Rock 'n' Roll. There was plenty of enthusiastic dancing all over the make-believe Malt Shop. The "gang" grooved their way through everything from authentic '50's litter-bugging, '60's Twist on up to more current movements. The cafeteria was the setting for the reconstruction of the corner Malt Shop. When the gang stepped through the doors it was just like taking a giant, nostalgic step backward into the days when that weird, new sound called Rock 'n' Roll had just Made the Scene. The kids called cars "Wheels", your date was your "Steady", you were either "Hip" or "Square" and the "Wet-Head" was in.





ABOVE: Cathy Lindsey and Eddie Willers gracefully dancing the jitter-bug. LEFT: Teens line up at the malt shop soda fountain for a little refreshment.



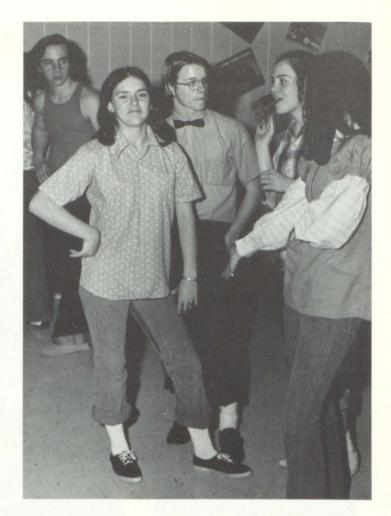




UPPER: Dancers did everything from Jitter-bug to Twist. LEFT: Elaine Rose stops dancing to concentrate on bubble gum. ABOVE: Some of the '50's crowd take a break.



ABOVE: Rock 'n' Roll music inspires Eddie Willers to try his luck with bubble gum. RIGHT: Elaine Eckhoff and some junior classmates think about up coming senior year. BELOW: Sophomore clan poses for the photographer.





Talk about way out "Threads"!--all the Kids attending whipped up some eye popping costumes to put the finishing touches on the scene. The clothes were complete with Dad's over-sized shirts (tails out), sloppy, Argyle sweaters, baggy pants and long, flared skirts. Where they ever dug up those clothes and shoes no one will ever know (Good Will, maybe?). Where ever they came from, the outfits were the source of some really funny moments as the evening "rolled" on.



As any good dance should go the fabulous '50's night had its high point too. To put it in '50's terms -- the Big Deal of the dance came with the announcement of the '50's King and Queen (Gary Brandes and Joy Rand) along with the royal 'court'' -- wonder who counted all those pennies? It was a real cool scene as the royal couples strolled across the malt shop floor and gathered to form a typical picture of 1950's 'Teens. It was a blast to look back on the kind of life that our older brothers and sisters led when they were at good, old WCHS.

LEFT: Joy Rand and Gary Brandes who were crowned king and queen of the 50's. BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ricky Schmidt and Elaine Eckhoff-Jr. candidates; Chris Heil and Robin Engelage-Freshmen; Jimmy Logan and Theresa Smith-Sophomores; Joy Rand and Gary Brandes - Seniors. The complete court.



# Sports

... form of play; game; contest.

An outlet.

A chance to grow, to prove oneself, and make friends.

Being an individual.

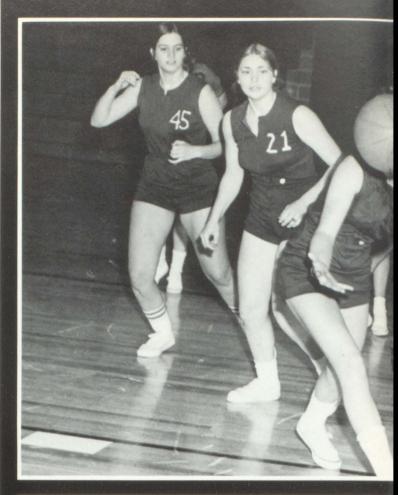
Exerting an extra effort:
surging to a welcome
victory after every defeat.

All were members of a team.

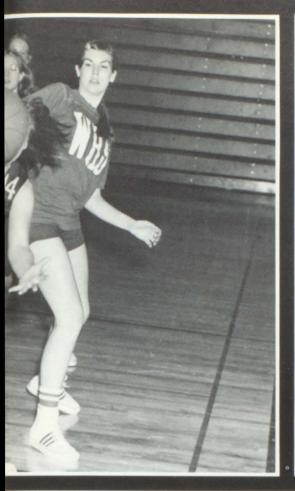
All endured challenges.

Some on courts and fields.

All in the struggle of young life.

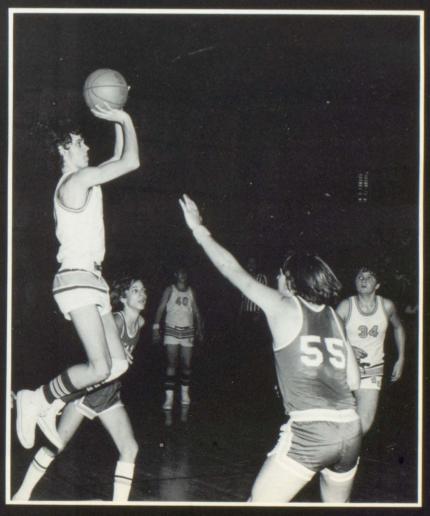
















#### Midwest Athletic Conf. First Year At W.C.

The baseball team began their season as one of the six teams on the Conference Schedule. Winfield, Silex, St. Johns, St. Dominic, and Valley Park also joined Wright City.

It was a slow year due to a young team, the record being 0-8. Seven of the twelve members were freshman. If the team works hard, the experience gained may be rewarding.

LEFT: Ed. V. following through. Six possible pitchers were on the roster, Ed. V., Ed. W., and Chris H., Fresh. Max M. and Roger C., Soph. And Blair S., Jun. BOTTOM LEFT: Bill H. stretching to reach a throw. BELOW: Blair S. meeting the ball for a triple. BOTTOM: Joe B. fields the ball for an easy out at the plate.









ROW ONE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Harry Schreckengast, Billy Flesch, Ed Vehige, Blair Smith, Kenny Stanek, Chris Heil. ROW TWO: Mr. Waller, coach, Roger Clark, Curtis Hoeft, Ed Willers, Bill Hollenbeck, Virgil Wyatt, Joe Bleile. LEFT: Blair pitching at one of his two games. BELOW: Ed W. pitches his one strike out of the season.





#### 7th Grade Strives For Experience



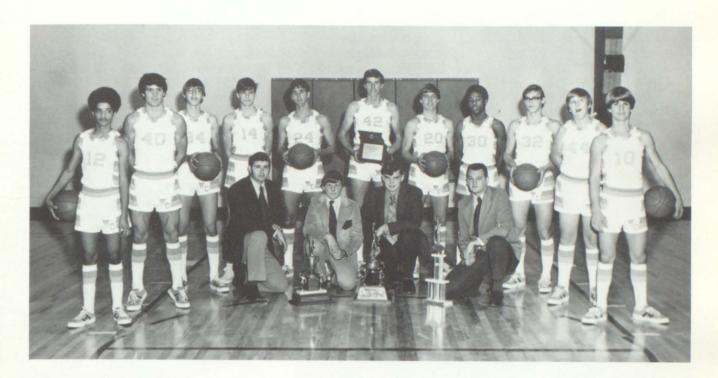
LEFT TO RIGHT: Mat Lowry, Mark Lowry, Terry France, Lonnie Bishop, Glenn William, Gary Warren, Eugene Hite, Donnie Bishop, Robert Lawson, Tommy Hoeft, Donald Maestas. FRONT: Jeff Craig-Manager, Mr. Potter-Coach, Leslie Kauble-Manager.

#### Future Looks Good: 8th Gr. 10-3 Season



LEFT TO RIGHT: Terry Lang, Larry Pettig, Curt Hartnagel, Kevin Buescher, Billy Niemann, Johnny Lawson, Robbie Willers, Larry Penrod, Jeff Cook, Pat Woolfolk, Eddie Wallace. FRONT: Jeff Craig-Manager, James Zykan, Mr. Potter-Coach, Bobby Gentry, Leslie Kauble-Manager.

#### Wildcats Close Season With 8-16 Record



ABOVE: Varsity Wildcats, STANDING FROM LEFT--Ronnie Howard, Mike Frye, Eric Park, Terry Frye, Max Mittler, Donald Copling, Gary Brandes, Dennis Johnson, Sam Park, Darrell Schmidt, and Blair Smith. KNEELING FROM LEFT: Assistant Coach Gary Waller, Manager Harry Schreckengast, Manager Leon Wilding, and Coach George Ritchie. RIGHT: Max Mittler looks as though he's flying as he jumps up to pass the ball to Dennis Johnson in the corner. Despite Max's acrobatics, the team lost this game to Wentzville. The new gym and uniforms this year didn't help the Wildcats as they lost 16 games including chances in three tournaments.



Wright City "Wildcats" 1972-73

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#### Vr. Wildcats Feel Letdown

It was a sad year for the varsity Wildcats as the basketball players lost more games this season than at any other time in the past few years and won only eight games from Silex, University High, M.S.D., Fort Zumwalt, Orchard Farm, and Valley Park.

Enjoying winning seasons for at least the past seven years, the Cats had high hopes of at least winning regionals in the 1972-73 season. Those hopes gradually died as the competition got tougher. While still remaining a class S school, the Wildcat's opponents were usually in the class M and L catagory. Lacking both height and experience, the Wildcats couldn't overcome tough defense and strong rebounding.

With the return next year of eight lettermen, Coach George Ritchie hopes to improve the quality of the team that will have the ability to take state championship again.

BELOW: Wentzville's number 33 outjumps Max Mittler during an exciting first quarter as the rest of the team eagerly awaited the tip-off.







ABOVE LEFT: Dennis Johnson looks blocked in by Wentzville guards while Don Copling waits to receive. ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Sam Park practices his one-handed jump shot before the St. Dominic game. Notice the new varsity uniforms this year with turquoise and yellow stripes on white background. RIGHT: The starting five are on the court as John Wyatt, Darrell Schmidt, Terry Frye, Eric Park, Gary Brandes, and the coaching staff cheerfully watch the results.





#### Wildcats 10-11 Season Proves Disappointing

The Junior Varsity basketball team ended the season with a vague sense of discontent with their record of 10 wins and 11 losses. With three sophomores on the starting five, the jay vees seemed to have talent, experience, and plenty of hard work behind them. However, they lacked stamina. By the end of the year the team had suffered important loses including two games in the Borgia tournament in Washington and a consolation berth in their own Wright City tournament.

Jim Logan led the field as high scorer with 215 total points plus 146 rebounds. The total team effort provided only 383 field goals out of a possible 958 and 104 free throws out of a possible 225.

LEFT: Coach Waller prepares the Junior Varsity before their game against Wentzville.



STANDING FROM LEFT: Kelly Williams, Eddie Willers, Roger Clark, Jim Logan, Bill Hollenbeck, Terry Frye, Eric Park, Darrell Schmidt, and Joe Bleile. KNEELING FROM LEFT: Tim Wilding, manager; Marty Shell; Coach Gary Waller; Billy Flesch; and Kirk Warren, Manager. Not pictured: Ed Skorz.



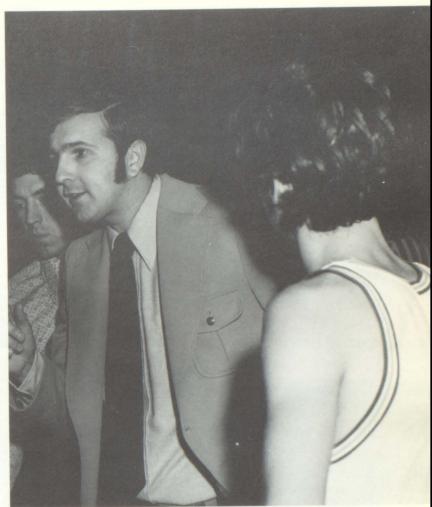




#### Jr. Varsity Wildcats Strive For Experience

FAR UPPER RIGHT: Coach Waller gives quick instructions during a time-out huddle. UPPER RIGHT: Roger Clark tries a hook-shot as Crusaders 45 blocks. FAR RIGHT: With straining leg muscles, Terry Frye accepts the ball in the last half of a game against St. Dominic. RIGHT: Darrell Schmidt watches for the tip-off in an exciting third quarter against Wentzville. ABOVE: Now you see it, now you don't. Jim Logan is looking in the wrong place for the ball. UPPER LEFT: Billy Flesch starts down the court to defend our net. LEFT: Roger Clark takes a foul-shot early in the game against the Indians.









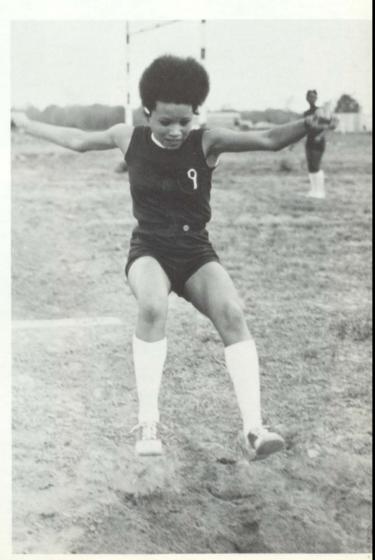
#### Girls Athletics Assoc. In Action

RIGHT: The Kittycats win the jump with the help of their center, Robin. LOWER RIGHT: Pam takes a gigantic leap forward for a fantastic long jump. CENTER: Volleyball team-mates waiting to return ball out of the net. LOWER LEFT: Lynn awaits the pitch of the 1st softball game of the season.

















UPPER LEFT: Lynn heaves the shot to take 1st place over three other schools at the Warrenton Track Meet. UPPER RIGHT: With a sliding dig shot, Brenda recovers a spiked ball. ABOVE: Girl Runners practice their starts for track meet. LEFT: The Kittycats. Disgusted, tired, hurt, and injured.



ROW ONE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Roland Simms, Eric Park, Max Mitler, John Gehrhart, ROW TWO: Ron Howard, Gary Brandes, Jim Logan, Don Copling, Sam Simms, Sam Park.



ABOVE: Gary and Max pass the baton. Gary was the anchor man of the two mile relay team with Ron, Eric, and Sam P. They took first and set a dist. record of 8 min. 47 sec. RIGHT: Don throwing the shot.









#### W.C. Takes 2nd. In Conference Meet

Rainy weather plagued the track season at Wright City. A big event took place anyway, the Midwest Athletic Conference Track Meet. St. Dominic took first with 115 pts. Wright City next with 79 pts. and Winfield last with 53 pts.

There were only two senior members on the squad, Gary Brandes and Donald Copling, therefore future track looks good.

ABOVE: Gary pole vaulting. UPPER RIGHT: Sam S. and Eric passing the baton. Eric, Roland, Gary, and Sam P. ran the mile relay in 3 min. 40.9 sec. at Columbia. RIGHT CENTER: Sam P. showing outstanding performance, won three firsts at the Dist. meet, totaling 21 pts. The long jump-19'3", h. hurdles-17.7 sec., and l. hurdles-24.4 sec. RIGHT: Jim 75 throwing the discus.



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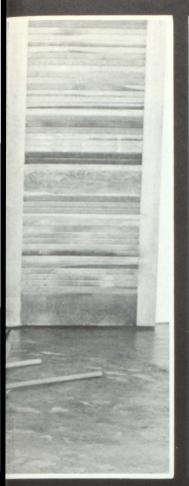
... having to do with schools and their studies.

The way of the teacher,
of the trusted friend,
Is the way of the growing child.
Students and faculty, through
cooperation and perseverance,
swing the mighty door
of the future open together;
and reveals understanding
and friendship.
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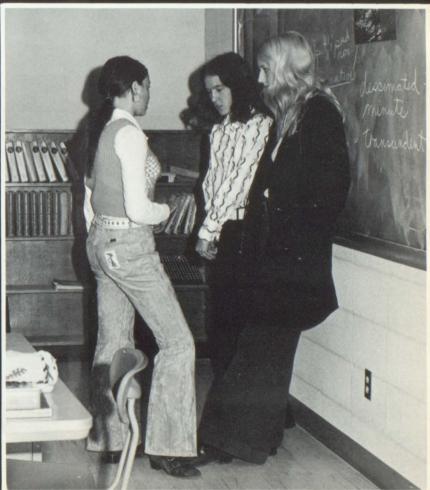












### School Board Strives to Expand Education



LEFT TO RIGHT: Carl Meyer, Roland Niemann; vice president, Bob Lewis; president, Bill Flesch, Earl Requat, Werner Strick.

The group most responsible for the administration and management of Wright City High School is the School Board. The Board of Education manages the affairs of the Wright City School District for the betterment of the community, endeavoring to offer the best training and most competent administration possible. They direct the policies and finances of our School District, and carefully consider any new measures or problems that may arise. The Board is to be commended for maintaining progressive education in spite of the difficulties confronting it during the trying years of the seventies.

The Board comprises six members, who are elected by a popular vote for a term of three years.

Iris Schaper: School Board and grade school Secretary.



FRASER SMALL-Superintendent



DONALD JONES-Principal

#### AdministrationPromotes Progress

"A great many challenges face our form of American public education today. One of the most dangerous of these is the breakdown by many of our young, toward law in an ordered de-mocratic society. Many have adopted an attitude of hostility toward all forms of law. Yet law is the foundation of peace and order in human so-ciety. The most potent force in shaping any so-ciety is the attitude of its members toward law. For law sets up ordered patterns of human behavior and guides the actions of the individual. Without law human society (our society) would fall into chaos and anarchy. Education has a duty, indeed a mandate to instill in each young person a lively respect for law in order to insure liberty.

I'm confident that the class of 1973 will hold the torch of liberty, through law, high." Fracer C. Small

"Students, as you become high school graduates, you will assume a different set of responsibilities than before. There is a wide range of op-portunities available to those who have the desire and determination to accept the challenge. You possess the inherent qualities of leadership, vision, and decency that is so earnestly needed in today's world. Use them well and you will be amply rewarded.

My best wishes go to the Senior Class of '73. May those who scan these pages in years to come look back over this school year with fond

memories."

Donald E. Jones



LILA BRANDES-High School Secretary, School Board Treasurer

## Faculty Inspires Quality Education

The faculty members of WCHS gave helpful advice, assistance, and understanding to their students in 1973. All these things that are everyday occurrences were a special part of the routine.

Concerned with the communication between student and teacher, the faculty took valuable time to help understand the students' different abilities. Faculty and students worked closely together to reach this better relationship.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Mr. Francis Frazier teaches high school history and geography. In her first year at WCHS Miss Diane Payne teaches dramatics, speech, and junior high communicative skills. Mrs. Shirley Godt teaches all high school sciences. Mr. Jerry Arana takes care of the music department. Mr. James Botts has duties as counselor and teaches driver's education. Mr. Dan Charleton teaches all subjects in the business department. Mrs. Joy Bedwell takes over the home economics department. Mr. John Whitesides teaches contemporary issues, psychology, and junior high social studies. Mr. Gary Waller is the junior varsity coach, boys P.E., and 8th grade science instructor. CENTER LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Georgia Botts is the librarian, a new position this year. Mr. Rick Koehling teaches English III, IV, German I, and II. Mr. Wayne Utley heads the math department, teaching all high school math courses.











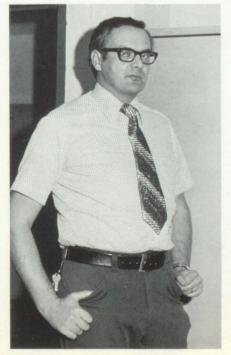










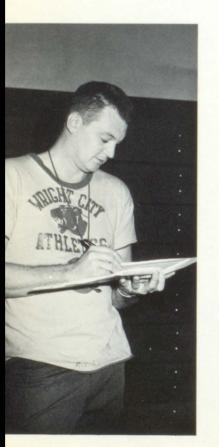




#### Knowledge And Experience Foster a Successful Year























CLOCKWISE AT TOP: Mr. Leslie Morris teaches the industrial arts. Miss Becky Buckler teaches junior high glee club. Miss Paula Zeller is in charge of girls P.E. Mrs. Sandy Grossi teaches English I, II, and publications. Mrs. Carol Steed teaches junior high science. Mrs. Marsha Sheeter is in charge of the art department. Mrs. Judy Erhart teaches junior high math. Mrs. Ellouise Hase-kamp teaches junior high English. Mr. George Ritchie is the varsity coach and teaches P.E., health, and 7th grade social studies. Miss Conny Adams takes over as special education teacher. CENTER: Mr. Dale Hackman heads the vocational agriculture program.

#### Cooks; Custodians Keep WCHS Going

Custodians, cooks, and bus drivers teamed to contribute their talents to the fulfillment of the year.

Mrs. Zuhone, head cook, assisted by three other culinary artists displayed their talents to the pleasure of 345 students who filed through the line each day.

This year with the move to a new building the custodial and bus driver staffs have increased considerably. Whether cleaning, repairing, or driving, these people have done their part to keep WCHS alive and healthy.

UPPER RIGHT: Students at WCHS seldom see these ladies during the day, but Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Graveman spend many hours at night cleaning the mess made during the day. RIGHT: Harry Graveman also comes in at night to perform custodial duties. LOWER RIGHT: Our prize cooks Mrs. Eversmeyer, Mrs. Charleton, and Mrs. Martin serve in a hurry during first lunch. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Zuhone takes money for lunch.



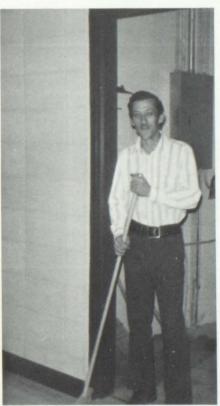














TOP: District II students wait for the bus drivers Leslie Morris, Alvin Lohmann, Wayne Utley, Dan Charleton, Raymond Requat, Jule Twiehaus, and Harry Graveman. LEFT: Raymond Requat doubles as custodian, too. ABOVE LEFT: James Hood is a familiar face during the day as he helps keep the school clean. ABOVE RIGHT: A yearbook wouldn't be a yearbook without Winston Schreckengast.

#### 7th Grade Begins Long Pull

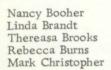
Life contains many new experiences. Some experiences are blissful, implanting in the mind the joy of life. Other experiences blast the mind with a horrendous awareness of man's indifferences. With mixed motions, 81 seventh graders began the 1972-73 school year. Life at school was not just a manipulation of books and school work. Extracurricular activities became as important as recess, as the seventh graders participated in activities, such as basketball, student council, band and pep club. The president of the 7th. grade class is Gary Warren; vice president, Eugene Hite and secretary-treasurer; Gloria Harrison.

RIGHT: Bobby Bueneman and Carol Held enjoy their longer lunch break. Seventh graders also enjoy music class. Not pictured: Hillard France, Terry France, and James Towner.





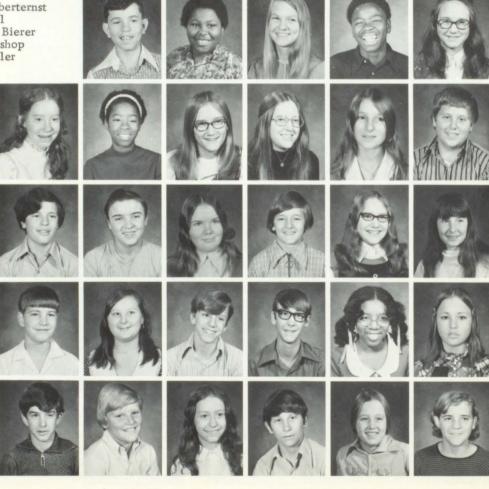
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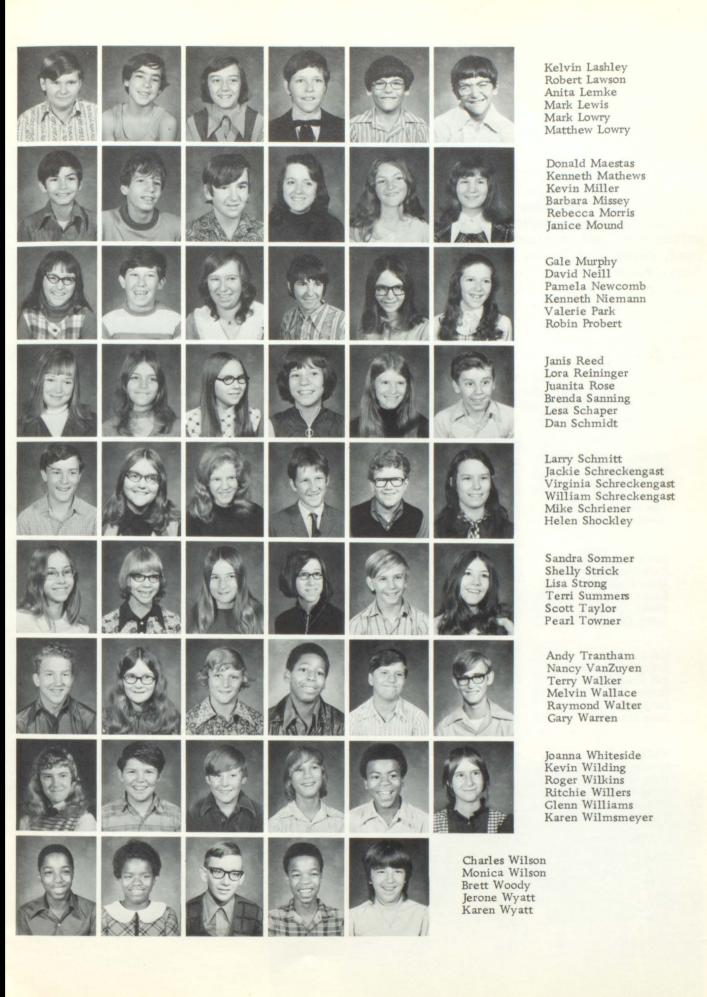


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Eugene Hite Tom Hoeft Cheryl Hood Paul Hunn Pamela Koster Dale Krause





#### "8th Graders Seek Path To Sr. High"

At completion of this year of school, the 72 eighth graders will enter their first year of high school. A big step to the most important years of their lives. Now leaving what was the beginning of a new life only a year ago.

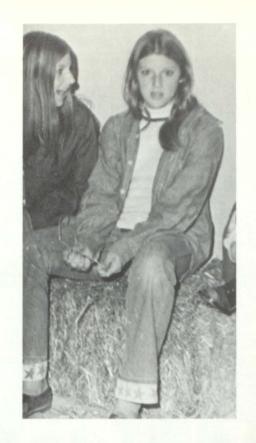
Decisions must be made. What classes to take, what clubs and extra activities to partake in, and what

kind of person to become.

Extracurricular activities for the eighth grade involved their participation in basketball games, band candy sales, and dances. Just a beginning to what the future holds. Life will become more involved and more exciting as the days proceed.

The president of the 8th. grade class was Pam Stair; vice president, Pete Gentile; secretary-treasurer, Patsy Lindsey. Sponsors are: Mr. Waller, Miss Steed, and Mrs. Erhart.

RIGHT: Jenine Schell and Dana Smith enjoy their first Barnwarming. BELOW: Boys' eighth grade glee club. Not pictured: Ricky Dames, Mark Frye, and Robert Rodriguez.



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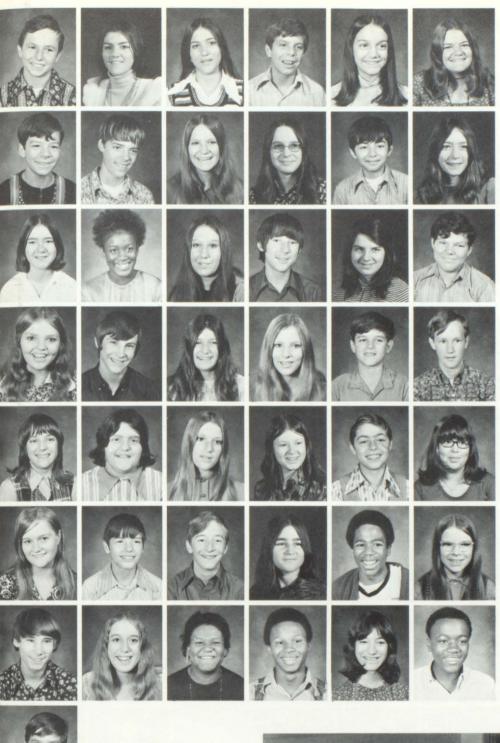
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Bonnie Tally Joseph Thorp Richard Tinsley Susie Tucker Edward Wallace Joan Wilding

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#### Freshmen Begin High School Life

An enthusiastic group of freshman took an active part in academic and social affairs at Wright City High School for the 1972-73 term. The 70 freshman contributed spirit to the senior high in their debut as a new member.

Among hours of tests and endless homework the freshman were truely initiated into high school life. They were beginning their four long, but memorable years to their first goal in life, completing high school.

Among Freshman events was the slave sale, which everyone enjoyed.

Class president Debbie Nojiri engineered her class officers including Billy Flesch, vice-president; Mary Rodrgues, secretary; Pam Woolfolk, treasurer; and Mary Lue Brandes, student council. Their class sponsors were Mrs. Marcia Scheeter and Mr. George Ritchie



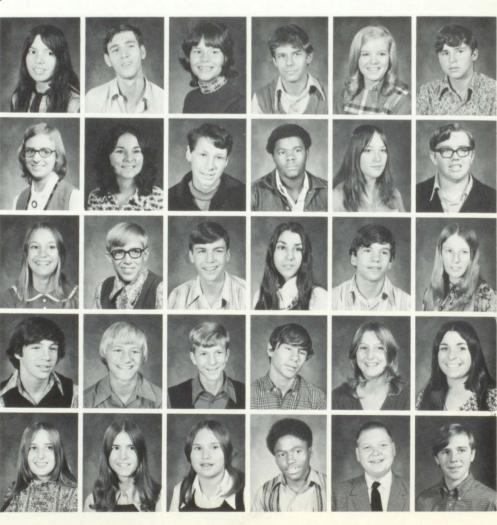
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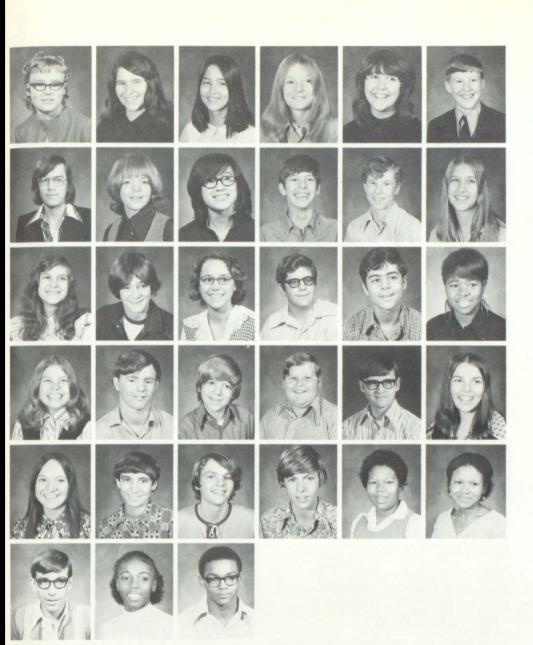
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Virginia Wilding

Sheila Wilkins Eddie Willers Fred Williams Kelly Williams Wanda Wilson Pamela Woolfolk

Roger Woody Cynthia Wyatt Virgil Wyatt



FAR UPPER LEFT: Freshman in Biology Class. LEFT: The Students use their well needed study halls. BELOW: Freshman in algebra class. Not pictured: Eddie Cotton, Donald Dobsch, Carol Jennings, John Gerhardt, Carl Harrison, Jaye Willers, and Gary Williams.



#### Study; Leisure Time Fills Sophomore Year

During the sophomore year the little things in life became the bigger things in life. High school isn't new any more, so individual life styles change and are redeveloped. Their pace is set toward a goal in life . . . only time will tell. Officers of the sophomore class are Tom Solt, president; Dennis Johnson, vice president; Tim Wilding, treasurer; Theresa Smith, secretary; and Mary Lorber, student council representative.

RIGHT: Peggy Lange watches as Peg Lawson gets a drink. FAR LEFT: Dennis Johnson is the center of attention in 2nd hour English II. FAR RIGHT: Sophomores mix fun with work at the chalkboard in English. FAR LEFT BOTTOM: Busy sophomores study hard in science class.



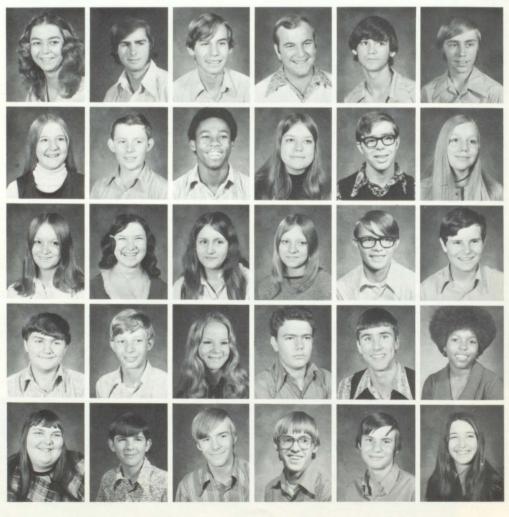
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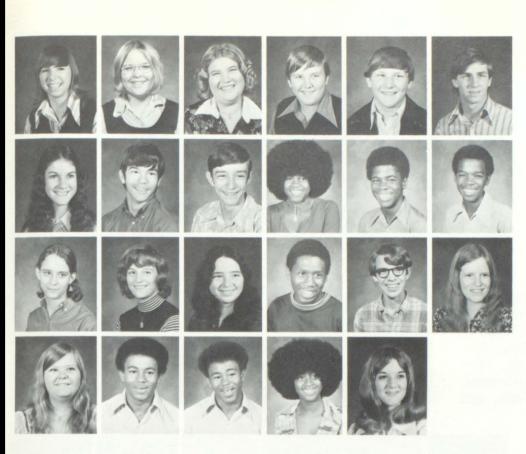
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Theresa Smith Tom Solt Kenneth Stanek Debra Strother Bernard Sydnor LeVan Sydnor

Nancy Taylor Sue Tinsley Debbie Tucker Willie Wallace Tim Wilding Maria Wilmsmeyer

Cathy Wilson Gary Wyatt Larry Wyatt Mona Wyatt Susie Zuhone









#### Juniors Prepare For Last Year

The jolly Juniors of W.C.H.S. are anxiously looking forward to next year, but first they took time to make this year a successful one. Always an exciting moment is ordering the senior rings.

Among car washes, Christmas card sales and a "coat check" at all home basketball games the junior class strengthened their treasury by \$350.00.

Women's lib took over in the class of "74", the officers being all girls were: Jeanne Symes, president; Barb Carr, vice president; Roslie Stanek, secretary; Cathy Lindsey, treasurer; and Elaine Eckhoff, student council. The Juniors' sponsors were Mr. Charlton, Mrs. Godt, and Mr. Hackmann.





UPPER LEFT: Diane Bradshaw sews for enjoyment. UPPER RIGHT: Cindy Hunziker and Mike Miller enjoy school "together".

Homer Ball Julius Ball Robert Beaver Dan Bockhorst Mike Booher Kathy Boulanger

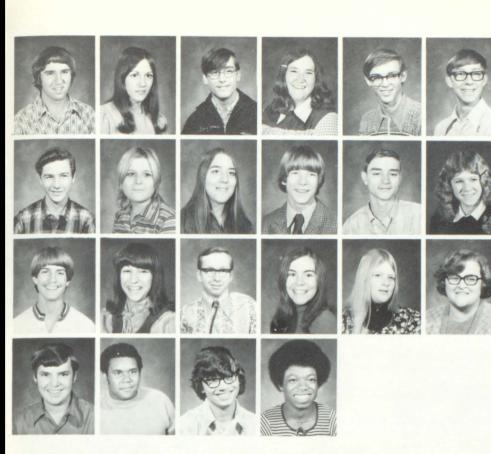
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Ronnie Howard Barb Huff Cindy Hunziker Dan Kallbrier Jean Kleinschmidt Gary Krueger

Linda Lawson Pam Lehmann Cathy Lindsey Alice Logan Brenda Love Dennis Meyer





Mike Miller Cathy Mound Gary Newmann Diana Niemann Sam Park Gary Perkins

Virgil Rose Cindy Schamma Patty Schamma Ricky Schmitt Don Schneider Susan Schriener

Blair Smith Rosalie Stanek David Stevenson Jeanne Symes Betty Warfel Lynne Warren

Leon Wilding Tyrone Woolfolk Randy Wright John Wyatt









UPPER LEFT: Student help the teachers out; here Elaine Eckhoff types index cards for Mr. Arana. UPPER MIDDLE: Blair Smith helps Mr. Koelling with Spring cleaning. UPPER RIGHT: Ben Corbett expresses himself through his drums. LEFT: The Junior coat check, just one of the many money making projects of the Juniors. Jeanne Symes and Cindy Schamma help a fan.

#### Working Or Playing; Seniors Enjoy Year

How can the highlights of this year not be considered expansion. The year was full of new activ-

ities and time consuming projects.

Working hard all year provided the seniors with approximately \$700. in the treasury. This enabled them to buy a podium and trees for the school, a successful graduation, and the best senior party known to them.

These seniors said good-bye to a year of happy memories at WCHS. Their last year has been one

that every senior will remember.

RODNEY AMBROSE -- track 1; newspaper staff 4. MARY ANN AMEREIN --

DEBRA BEESON -- FHA 1, 2; yearbook staff 4; cheerleader 4;

student librarian 4; drama club 2.

GARY BRANDES -- track 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 2; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; concert band 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3, vice president 4; stage band 1, 2, 3, 4; district band 4; chorus 2, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4, president 4; class president 1, treasurer 3; student council 2, 4; drama club 2; letterman 1, 2, 3; Who's Who 4. DARRELL CADY -- class vice president 3; FFA 1, 2, 3. DONALD COPLING -- crafts 1; basketball 2, 3, 4; SDA 4; class treasurer 4.

ALAN CLARK -- student council 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; track 2, 3.

DEBBIE DIXON -- class secretary 3; FHA 1; track 1; chorus 2, 4; newspaper staff 2, 4; cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Queen Candi-

date 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 2, 3.

DEBBIE DOTSON -- FHA 2, 3, 4; yearbook staff 2; pep club 1, 2,

3; drama club 2; class treasurer 1.

SHERRY FLESCH -- FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, songleader 2, historian 3, 4; class president 3; volleyball 3; track 2, 3; science club 1, 2; NHS 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; crafts 1; chorus 2; yearbook editor 4; student council secretary 3; cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 1, captain 4; student librarian 4; Barnwarming Queen 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Christmas Dance Attendant 2; Who's Who 4.

SHARON HOEFT -- pep club 1, 2, 3; student librarian 4. LEE HOLLADAY -- FHA 1, 2; yearbook staff 4; coaches secre-

tary 4.

MARIE HOLLENBECK -- class secretary 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; student council3; yearbook staff 2; pep club 1, 2, 3; Who's Who 4.

JANIE HUTCHISON -- science club 1, 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; chorus 2; volleyball 3; yearbook staff 2, lay-out editor 4; GAA secretary 4; pom pom 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 2, 4; SDA secretary 4; Spring Oueen 3.

BETH KELLISON -- FHA 1; crafts 1; yearbook staff 3; newspaper staff 3; pom pom 1; SDA 4.

KAREN LASHLEY -- FHA 1, 2; crafts 1; Barnwarming Queen

DALE LAWSON -- FFA 1, 2; newspaper staff 3.

BRENDA MARTIN -- class vice president 1, president 4; student council treasurer 2, secretary 4; FHA 1,2,3,4, secretary 2, vice president 3, president 4; science club 2; track 1,2; chorus secretary 4; newspaper staff 4; softball 4; volleyball 3; basketball 4; GAA 4; cheerleader 1,2,3,4, captain 2; Barnwarming Queen Candidate 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Who's Who 4.





















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SHERRY FLESCH
SHARON HOEFT
LEE HOLLADAY









MARIE HOLLENBECK JANIE HUTCHISON BETH KELLISON KAREN LASHLEY DALE LAWSON BRENDA MARTIN



UPPER LEFT: Marie Hollenbeck, Margaret Wilding, and Sharon Hoeft take turns working at the senior food stand during all home basketball games. The senior stand was only one of many money-making projects by the energetic class of '73. LOWER LEFT: Alan Clark, Jeff Williams, Rodney Ambrose, Darrell Cady, and Terry Roberts tell jokes before the bell rings for the beginning of a contemporary issues class, a favorite of upper-classmen at WCHS.

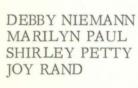
DENNIS McKINNY ALICE MOZEE FRED MUELLER HUBERT NEWMAN



















DENNIS MCKINNY -- crafts 1.

ALICE MOZEE -- class vice president 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, officer 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; student council 4; yearbook staff 3; newspaper staff 3,4, editor 4.
FRED MUELLER -- FFA 1,2,3,4, historian 4; band

HUBERT NEWMAN --FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

DEBBY NIEMANN -- NHS 3, 4; crafts 1; yearbook staff 4; pom pom 4; Barnwarming Queen 2; Echo

Queen Candidate 4.

MARILYN PAUL -- FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 2, president 3, secretary 4; yearbook business manager 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; student council 3; Who's Who 4. SHIRLEY PETTY -- chorus 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2. JOY RAND -- class president 2; science club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; student council 2, 3, 4, vice president 3, president 4; GAA 4, vice president 4; yearbook staff 2, photographer 4; basketball 4; pom pom 1, 2;

Who's Who 4. TERRY ROBERTS -- FFA 1, 2, 3; student council 4; volleyball 1; drama club 2; letterman 2, 3; basket-

ball 1, 2, captain 2; Echo King 4.

ELAINE ROSE -- student council 1; class secretary 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; science club 2; track 1, 2, 4; volleyball 3,4; softball 3,4; chorus 2,4, vice president 4; yearbook staff 4; basketball captain 4; GAA president 4; cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 2, 3; SDA vice president 4; Echo Queen 4; Homecoming 3. CHARLENE SCHAPER -- FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

LOIS SCHEETS -- FHA 2,4; pep club 2,4; Ritenour

High School 1.

DAVID VANCLEVE -- FFA 1; band 3,4. GEORGE WALKER -- St. Charles High School 1, 2,

LARRY WEHRMAN -- FFA historian 1; crafts 1. MARGARET WILDING -- FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, degrees

chairman 4; pep club 3. JEFF WILLIAMS -- baseball 1; letterman 2, 3; bas-

ketball 1.

LINDA RAY WILLIAMS -- FHA 1, 2; volleyball 2, 3, 4; newspaper staff 3; GAA 4; SDA 4; FTA 4. BEVERLY WILSON -- FHA 1, 2.





#### Active Seniors Go Beyond Classroom

Student involvement was high in 1973 as the seniors went beyond classroom study and took an active part in all school organizations.

A senior dominated yearbook staff, 5 out of 6 varsity cheerleaders being seniors, 3 varsity basketball players, 7 senior NHS members, 10 FHA and FFA members, 5 senior members of GAA, 6 seniors in Who's Who, senior editors of both yearbook and newspaper, and officers in all organizations shows that the 39 graduating seniors weren't wasting their time at WCHS.

ABOVE: Principal Jones gets a little help from Janie Hutchison, Sherry Flesch, and Elaine Rose. LEFT: Gary Brandes is having fun at his last Christmas Dance. Not pictured in the senior section: Mike Frye and Ed Morris.







TERRY ROBERTS ELAINE ROSE CHARLENE SCHAPER









LOIS SHEETS
DAVID VanCLEVE
GEORGE WALKER
LARRY WEHRMAN









MARGARET WILDING
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#### Pleasure Always Fills Senior Year











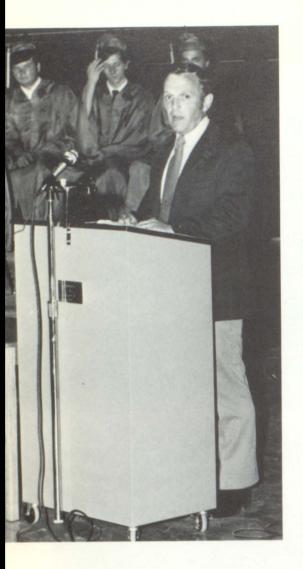


Involvement: Key Word For Class Of '73











#### Year Of Emotions Climaxes May 29

"Thank you very much" was the theme to express their gratitude and Pete Steiner, press secretary of William Hungate, gave the commencement address.



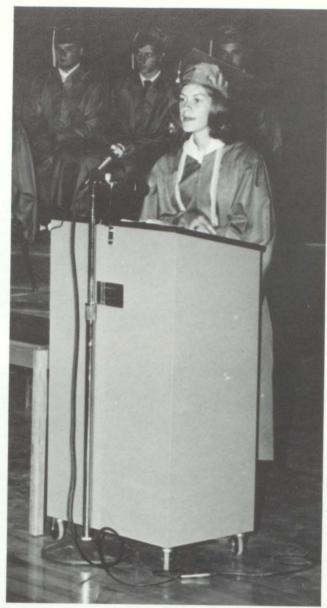




ABOVE: National Honor Society Members of the senior class are recognized for their achievements. LEFT: Rosalie Stanek and Cindy Hunziker, junior attendants of the class of 1973. BELOW: Marie Hollenbeck and Donald Copling won awards for citizenship.







# Valedictorian & Salutatorian Honors Go To S. Flesch & M. Paul

ABOVE: Sherry Flesch, class Val. based her address on the theme. ABOVE RIGHT: Marilyn Paul, class Sal. welcomed all guests. RIGHT: Joy Rand and Gary Brandes received the "I Dare You Award".





Mr. Small spoke words of confidence to the graduating class. Rev. Ring gave the prayer and benediction. Roland Niemann, vice. president of the School board, presented the diplomas. RIGHT: Brenda Martin, class president, receiving her diploma. FAR RIGHT: Darrel Cady happily receives his diploma.





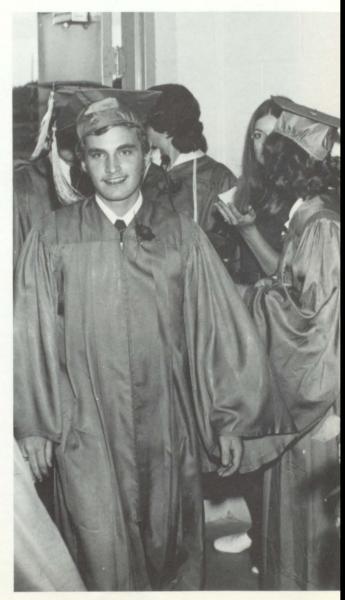






# Seniors Prepare For Final Moment

LEFT: Joy Rand receives the American Legion Scholarship. Joy plans to attend the St. Lukes school of nursing and become a surgical nurse. Other pictures: Nervous; "What if I trip, suppose my hat falls off? I just know I'll forget to look up so my parents can get a picture. What if they lost my diploma!!"...Relieved, "free at last! Let's get to the party! What a party!!"







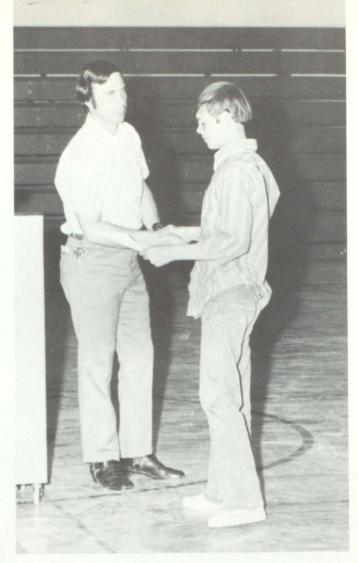


### Awards Assembly Ends School Activities

An assembly to present awards and bestow honors on deserving students ended the school year of 1972-73. In his remarks, Principal Jones stated that these honors were given on the basis of school work throughout the school years, not just one or two.

Awards were presented to students with outstanding achievement in the following categories: junior high math, junior high spelling bee, Kirksville results in English, yearbook staff, newspaper staff, pom-pom girls, cheerleaders, girls athletics, boys athletics, music awards, Kirksville results in math and home economics, drama, organization presidents, Cardinal Key, Alpha Phi Sigma, "I Dare You", citizenship from each class, scholarship from each class, and all-round student.

Following the presentation of awards, the student council candidates for election in the 1973-74 school year gave their campaign speeches. The Alma Mater led by the graduating cheerleaders ended the assembly, and to seniors, gave a sense of finality to the close of twelve successful years.













FAR UPPER LEFT: Mr. Morris presents Donnie Dobsch with an award for overall red ribbon at contest in industrial crafts. FAR LOWER LEFT: Dennis Johnson receives his letter in varsity basketball from Coach Ritchie as Max Mittler, Blair Smith, Sam Park, Don Copling, Gary Brandes, and Ronnie Howard look on. The Sportsmanship Award and Rebound Award went to Don Copling. The Free Throw Award and the Battling Wildcat Awards went to Max Mittler. UPPER LEFT: Elaine Rose receives the most outstanding girl athletic award from Miss Zeller. Elaine also received a letter for cheerleading. CENTER LEFT: Tom Solt receives his cheerleading award from Mrs. Scheeter. LOWER LEFT: Kathy Boulanger takes her award for winning a I rating in personal culture, home economics division, at Kirksville. ABOVE: Ben Corbitt receives a I rating from the National Association of Jazz Educators. Included in this award were Randy Wright and Julius Ball.

#### Jr. Varsity Letters Received

UPPER RIGHT: Marilyn Raul receives well deserved recognition as Business Manager of the '73 Echo from sponsor Sandy Grossi. LOWER LEFT: Junior Sam Park receives award for I rating in Letter Writing from Kirksville. Sam, one of our outstanding students, has attended college for the past two summers and will enter as a sophomore at the completion of his senior year. LOWER RIGHT: Principal Don Jones recognizes Debby Nojiri as freshman class president. BOTTOM: Jr. Varsity Basketball team, consisting of Roger Clark, Darrell Schmidt, Billy Flesch, Kelly Williams, Terry Frye, Bill Hollenbeck, Jim Logan, Joe Bleile and Eric Park, receive letters for 1972-73 season. Special recognition was given to Bill Flesch who received the Sportsmanship award and Jim Logan for the Jr. Varsity Battling Wildcat.













## Martin Receives Cheerleading And Sr. Pres. Awards

UPPER LEFT: Hard work and time consuming effort result in four I ratings for Alice Mozee from Kirksville. Alice was also recognized as 1972-73 Wildcat Tales editor. LOWER LEFT: Tom Lawson receives a blue ribbon for industrial crafts project from instructor Leslie Morris. Tom also received a red ribbon in overall rating. BELOW: Brenda Martin is recognized as Senior class president by Principal Don Jones. BOTTOM: Jr. High Basketball coach, Sam Potter, gives awards to outstanding seventh grade players.





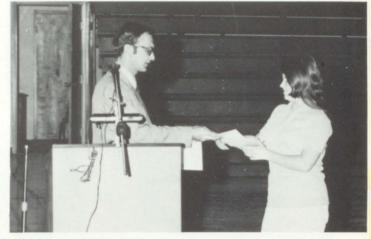
#### Citizen Awards Go To Two Seniors

RIGHT: Principal Jones gives the citizenship awards from the senior class to Don Copling and Marie Hollenbeck. Marie also won the all-round student award. CENTER RIGHT: Pam Stair receives an award for eighth grade president. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Arana, music director, presents Gary Brandes with the John Philip Sousa Award for outstanding music achievement. BELOW: Tim Wilding takes the citizenship and scholarship awards from Mr. Jones. BOTTOM: Mrs. Grossi gives a pom-pom award to Cindy Hunziker.













## "I Dare You" Awards Go To Brandes, Rand

UPPER LEFT: Janie Hutchison receives a yearbook staff award and a pom-pom captain award from Mrs. Grossi. CENTER LEFT: Coach Ritchie presents awards to Harry Schreckengast and Leon Wilding for their hard work as managers of the varsity basketball team. LOW-ER LEFT: Gary Brandes and Joy Rand receive the "I Dare You" award from Mr. Jones. BELOW: Jackie Schreckengast receives an award for spelling bee champion and Wright City representative to the Troy contest. BOTTOM: Sherry Flesch receives a cheerleading captain award from Mrs. Scheeter.









#### 8th Basketball Receives Awards

UPPER RIGHT: Winston Schreckengast receives the eighth grade citizenship award from principal Don Jones. LOWER RIGHT: Band Instructor Jerry Arana presents Pam Woolfolk with a first from district for her flute solo. BELOW: Gail Symes receives a I rating in Home Economics I at Kirksville from advisor Joy Bedwell. BOTTOM: The eighth grade basketball team is recognized for a very successful season. Special recognition is given to Pat Woolfolk for sportsmanship.







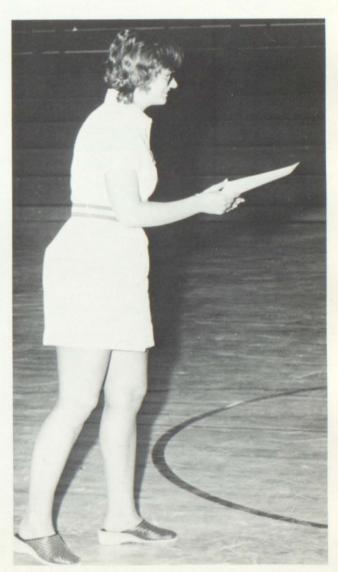






## Sherry Flesch Takes Ed. Yearbook Award

UPPER LEFT: Sherry Flesch earns another award because of her hard work as editor of the yearbook. CENTER LEFT: Coach Sam Potter hands a seventh grade basketball award to Leslie Kauble as the team watches. LOWER LEFT: Janet Copeland receives her pompom award from Mrs. Grossi, sponsor. BELOW: Joy Rand clutches her Girls Athletic Association vice-president award as she walks off the floor.



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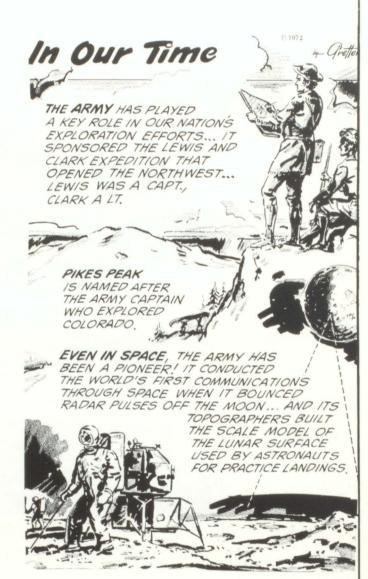
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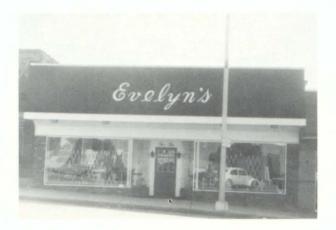
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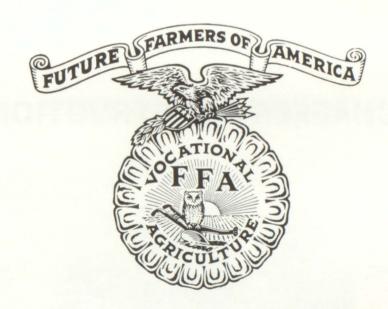
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