



The Highland Fling



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Jeanette Wilkinson and Mr. Hughes work to extend music room.

Room Extension Proves Beneficial

"I think it's really wonderful that we'll have enough room for a larger group. This means that we'll be able to get the powerful sound that we're striving for." Jeannette Wilkinson made this comment about the expanded choir room at Highland Springs.

All music students at HS will be welcomed to the newly enlarged music room. Still undergoing improvement, the room will hopefully be completed by mid-October. Although the building has been expanded by a full fifteen feet, the first things that a student will notice will be the \$1,300 worth of new chairs and desks, and the new set of risers. Another added feature is the special recording equipment.

Innovations continue with the introduction of "seashore tests", the most accurate of music aptitude tests. They were expressly designed to de-

termine the natural musical ability of the average high school student. They will be given at the beginning and end of each year, showing the musical improvement of each student at the end of the year.

All study hall students will have the opportunity to discover the extent of their musical ability. This will complete the survey of which the tests are only a part. The results of this survey will show the general musical background of all high school students.

A Capella Plans

The first of this year's Parent-Teacher Association meetings will be entertained by the Highland Springs

A Capella Choir led by Emerson Hughes. The next scheduled performance will be the first of November for the Virginia Educational Association. Teachers from Highland Springs as well as the rest of the state will attend this convention.

Soon after this, the Choir will begin work on Amahl and the Night Visitors by Menotti. This fine musical play will be sung and acted by various Choir members who will audition for parts. Since Christmas will be near, the Choir will begin selling the handy Tom-Watt kits for the second year. These kits will be an improvement over last year's as they will include more items.

Gloria Anticipates Arrival to HS; Plans to Exchange Outlooks

"I wish that the days run rapidly in order to be in your country and with you and your family and attend school."

"This was what Gloria wrote to me after receiving the acceptance to



Gloria Barrios

Barrios Pineda is seventeen years old

and comes from Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Her two older sisters, Yolanda and Carolyn help make her life more interesting. She explained in her application that "most spare time is occupied by babysitting with Yolanda's children."

Having attended the Instituto Guatemalteco Americano, Gloria explained that she only knew a little English and no other foreign languages.

Enjoying music and swimming, she hopes through her travel to contribute to American culture. Her ambition is to receive a bi-lingual secretarial diploma. By this study program, she hopes to learn the English language and American culture.

SCA Plans Activities for Year

The Highland Springs High School SCA was active during the summer. Executive meetings were held frequently and plans were made for the coming school year. Marsha Brooks, the treasurer, commented, "Often all of the officers weren't able to attend the meetings because of summer jobs."

At one of these meetings it was decided that the SCA cards be changed. The new cards are yellow with black print, the Springer colors. The honor code is printed on the back.

The SCA committee chairmen were also chosen during the summer. They are:

Barbara Lee,
Susie Donahoe, Mike Gayle.....AFS

Jeri Cutler,
Jimmy Stanley.....Assembly
Kenny Byrne,
Melissa Dean.....Benignant
Sue Paige Terrill,
Walter Crenshaw.....Buildings & Yards
Karen Sorrell, Mike
Robinson.....Decorations & Exhibitions
Brenda Burket, Ronnie Roop,
Mike Mays.....Elections
Bill McDonald,
Virginia Clarke.....PTA
Mary Lee Atkinson,
Buzzy Lawler.....Publicity
Ronnie Covertan,
Judy Burcham.....Reception & Alumni
Kay Carville,
Gayle Purdue.....Safety
Sophomore orientation was held Au-

gust 30 in the school auditorium.

Homerooms were assigned and the sophomores were led to their respective homerooms and then given a tour of Highland Springs.

This year the SCA is planning on another Spring Carnival due to the student enthusiasm and participation in the last one. A Bermuda Day is also in the making, possibly sometime in the fall. The Bermuda day held in summer school was a large success and provided a small release from the heat. A sock hop is also planned, before Homecoming.

Youth Seeks Answers

"I want to get everybody involved," Brenda Burket said concerning her goals for the SCA District Conference.

Brenda's new enthusiasm was found at the State Conference held at Radford College, August 5-10, this past summer.

The State Conference, a summer workshop, was attended by officers of high school SCA's throughout the state.

Brenda Burket, the Richmond District Chairman of the SCA, and Dave Gulick, SCA president, attended this year's conference.

Individual Councils

All the students attending the conference were divided into councils—A, N, S, W, E, and R, in relation to the conference theme, "Who Will Answer?" Each council was treated as an individual high school with a name, song, theme, and a problem which any typical SCA might face. Dave was in group W, whose theme was "we willingly work to win the worthless." Nobody Participated, their problem, was closely related to their school name, the "Waste Aways." Unfortunately, according to Dave, "The Waste Aways failed to win in the competitions."

These councils met separately everyday to discuss their problem, and to form a solution. They had to present a skit at the end of the week solving their problem. They were scored on these skits as they were on each activity they participated in during the week.

Every night the agenda was different. One night Olympic games were held, everyone threw their shoes in a pile and the first to retrieve his own won. Another night

brief skits were given at a camp fire giving an idea of each group's problem. These skits were judged and points were given. Brenda's group had the problem of students having an apathetic attitude towards the SCA.

Pertinent Problem

"Unfortunately this is actually the feeling most students have. They don't realize that the SCA is the students property, not two or three selective students," Brenda explained.

Everyday from 4:00 to 5:30 was recreation time. Such things as swimming, basketball, and baseball was available.

"We had to be in our dormitories by 9:45 and lights were supposed to be at 10:30," laughed Dave, "but we didn't get to bed 'til 1:00."

Many ideas were brought home from the conference—ideas on clean-up week, fund raising, and possible themes. Parliamentary procedure, a necessary accompaniment to any meeting, was taught at the conference.

This should be a busy year for Brenda. Along with her school activities such as business manager for the Highland Fling, bookstore manager, treasurer of National Honor Society, and a member of the Beta Club and Quill & Scroll, she'll be working on the Richmond District meeting. This meeting will take place at Highland Springs High School on November 9.

Each school in the Richmond district will be allowed to send twelve representatives. The secretary of the State SCA and other well-known people will speak on the theme, "Who Will Answer?"

Fashion Looks to 'Whole Thing'

The fashion word this year is "do your own thing," and do it with accessories. As Patsy Deer, fashion coordinator at Thalhimers pointed out, "a \$5.00 dress can be made to look like a \$150.00 dress if the right accessories are used in proportion to a girl's size and personality."

Leather is a must! Naturally, the most important piece of clothing this fall will be a leather vest.

"I modeled an outfit entirely of leather — "cap, shoes, gloves and coat," commented Jeri Cutler, Deb Council representative, "it's the 'whole thing' look of Thalhimers Back to School."

A pleated skirt can begin your outfit and to it ADD . . .

Blouses—of crepe, with cuffs and big bows—totally—feminine.

Jackets and sweaters—at the waist or to the hips—not between.

Pins, scarves, and chains—all worn together at the neck to balance the outfit. Printed paisley scarves are worn with printed dresses. Blend in regard to color—not print.

Make-up—natural. After modeling twice for Thalhimers, Jeri added, "Eyes are the most important feature. The odds are ten to one that they will be your best asset, and naturally they should be accented."

Hairstyles—up to the individual. Curls are big news. But hair will be worn long, short, straight or curly this fall.

The total leg look is here. Shoes are chunkyheeled and big buckled. They must be worn with patterned stockings or knee socks which are one inch below the knee. "I'm crazy about the masculine look in leather and shoes," noted Marlene Patterson, Deb Council representative, "but a ruffled blouse gives the outfit that necessary touch of femininity."

Handbags—not only for practical purposes but also used to complete

the outfit. The new styles are the buckled safari bag, the mailman pouch, and the box-shaped bag.

Coats—definitely Russian — maxi and fur-trimmed. The maxi coat is great with to-the-hem boots and a mini-skirt.

Knit caps—oversized to completely cover the hair. They are stylish as well as practical while covering the ears. Sherry Flannigan, who believes in the "total look," added, "our Teen Board outfit consists of

a pleated skirt, ruffled blouse, vest, and a beret to match the skirt. The beret gives the outfit that "total look" which is what teens are striving for this season."

Fun fashions are wild. "Every girl should have at least one impractical dress in her wardrobe just for fun," comments Patsy Deer. These "fun fashions" include the maxi dress or coat, the elephant leg pants, and the gaucho pants which is a midi-length culotte.



MISSSES—Marlene Patterson, Jeri Cutler and Sherry Flannigan model the complete look for this season.

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SCA Asks for Support

With the start of a new year, I find this the opportune time to introduce you, **Springers**, to your SCA. Plans have been made this year that will include the entire student body. However, it is necessary to have your willing support and participation with the new activities.

To have the SCA accepted as an integral part of the school program, we, the officers, have drafted certain basic standards.

1. To understand the basic cause for the creation of an SCA.
2. To arouse support for the SCA by the student body, the faculty, and the administration.
3. To include the entire student body in SCA actions.

We must strive, with each new idea, to maintain the quality of **Springer Spirit** that Highland Springs has been known for in the past.

I want to ask for the co-operation of every student in our plans, our problems, and our needs for this year. Every year gets a little better, but this year will be the best—but only with YOUR help. Up and away, **Springers**! Light our fire in this year's SCA.

Dave Gulick, '69

Students Face Future

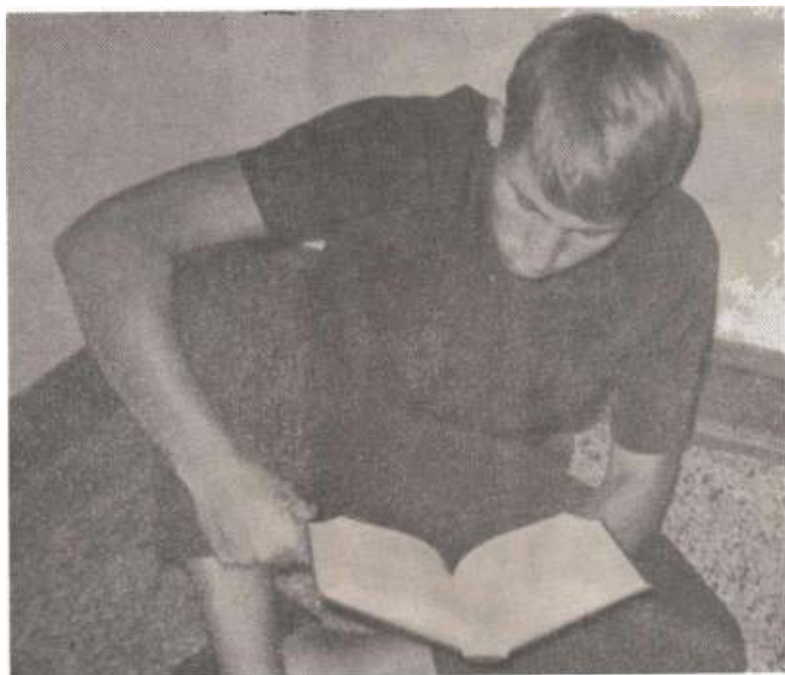
Being a sophomore promises many trials and tribulations. Fully aware of the possible consequences, the class of '71 has joined Highland Springs High School with **hopes** of a fruitful three years. Our position, as it was in the first grade, is at the bottom of the ladder. Nevertheless, the class of '71 has taken a step up in higher education.

For many of us, our education will end with high school. Regardless of our futures, we are now **Springers** and hereafter will be. The new demands which will, no doubt, be made on us are equalled by the measure of respect and independence we gain.

As **Springers**, we will be watched by the public at large. Therefore, our mistakes and successes reflect directly on the whole school. Hopefully the class of '71 will not add tarnish to the **Springer** reputation. Unfortunately, we can't predict the future and can only knock loudly, confidently, on the door to our next three years.

A sophomore.

Mays Attends VPI Summer Classes



Relaxing in his room, Mike Mays studies his assignment.

What would it be like for a high school senior to spend six weeks of the summer as a college student? He then asked Mike to read about "The life can't be described," boasted, Mike Mays. "I had a chance to experience a new type of freedom total independence. Prior to these weeks, I never imagined myself washing clothes!"

Last January Mike was approached by Mr. Nicholas Somma, guidance counselor, with, "Do you have \$136 that you don't want?" He then asked Mike to read about and consider special advanced classes at Virginia Polytechnic Institute provided for an eight weeks summer period.

After filling out the application and writing an autobiography, Mike waited. It was not until mid April that he heard of his acceptance.

Administrator Supports Youth

"No one is more interested or willing to help students or teachers." "This man is very warm-hearted. He would rather suffer than hurt someone's feelings. Enforcing an 'open-door' policy, anyone at any time can feel free to walk into his office for a chat."

Mr. Nicholas Somma and Mr. Wayne Gibson, respectively, described Mr. Victor W. Kreiter, principal of Highland Springs High School, in these above words.

But 'this man' also leads a life away from school and has views on world affairs.

"I don't like the term 'juvenile delinquent' in reference to teenagers. We adults were young once, and we became involved with fads."

Enforcing the idea of respecting authority and law and order, Mr. Kreiter explained, "College students have no right to riot and show displeasure at every sign of authority. Evidently their parents have been critical of national problems, and they believe they can be, in their own way."

Mr. Kreiter stressed that academics are the most valued and important parts of school life. But he also expressed his firm belief that, "Athletics is a good 'common ground' for the school. It allows for that tremendous **Springer Spirit** to run at full force. I'm proud to say that my students have a true loyalty to Highland Springs. Our spirit is something intangible."

Not only is spirit on the field at HS, but it is in the classroom. "Our spirit continues with the friendliness and understanding between the student and teachers. The enthusiasm of our classes and clubs lends to leadership ability among the students."

As to his views on Viet Nam,



The 'real' **Springer Spirit**, Mr. Victor Kreiter, takes a break from his busy routine.

Mr. Kreiter likes to think that there is hope during this election year with both parties having a strong and positive approach to the problem. "When it comes to the question of eighteen year olds in Viet Nam, I strongly believe that if they are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote. But each citizen voting should be active and know what he's voting for."

A graduate of Emory and Henry, Mr. Kreiter received his masters in education at VPI. He then taught and coached at Pulaski and Crewe. After playing professional football for the Richmond Rebels he came, in 1955, to Highland Springs as assistant principal.

Change Offers Variety

Several new subjects being added to the curriculum of Highland Springs are personal typing, note hand, French III, and Electronics I.

Personal typing is offered to those students who plan to use it for their own benefit. The course limits the typing forms and gives practice in the typing of term papers and essays. It is a half year course offering a half credit.

Note hand is a form of shorthand. It is recommended to those who wish to use only for themselves and not in business. Note hand has the basic symbols of shorthand but not as

many. This is one of the half credit courses which will involve homework each night.

French III, although not a new subject, was added because of its demand. It will offer advanced French students the opportunity to extend their studies of French literature and grammar.

Electronics I is offered to the students who have completed the three hour course in Electricity I. This course gives three credits.

Changes have also taken place in senior English and World History-Geography II.

The senior English classes will mix the literature and grammar together into one course. This will enable the student's second semester's grade to bring up his first semester's.

A new experiment will be tested in World-History-Geography II. A few of these classes will rotate every twelve weeks. Three units will be taught to the students, and then they will move to a new teacher. This rotation will require a review test at the end of the twelve weeks but will stop semester exams.

A past president of the Virginia High School League, Mr. Kreiter is the father of three.

Favorites include spectator sports, such as college and naturally **Springer** football games; professional magazines; newspaper commentaries; movies, Dr. Zhivago, Sound of Music, My Fair Lady; and music, the big band sound.

"One of my proudest moments each year is at the graduation exercises" Mr. Kreiter concluded. "I'm glad that these three years at Highland Springs could be part of these students' lives, helping them to become better citizens."

New Faces Appear

Six new faces appear on the **Springer** scene! Highland Springs welcomes the new additions to the teaching staff. Miss Patricia Temple starts her career in the English department. Wood shop welcomes Mr. Charles Watson. Miss Sandra Davis teaches Latin and English. Mr. James Pickens' duties as history instructor are supplemented by his coaching duties.

Another addition to this history department is Mrs. Gayle Horton. In the commercial picture, Highland Springs welcomes Mrs. Nancy Johnston.

With a B.A. in English, Patricia Ann Temple comes prepared for her assignment in sophomore English. A graduate of Wothampton, she is certified to teach both high school English and speech.

All teachers reported back to school August 26. Meetings with department chairmen at HS and with county coordinators at area schools occupied a great deal of time.

After explaining new rules to teachers and distributing schedules, the administrators assigned the new books. All ideas formulated in past months were culminated in this one week.

HSHS Welcomes Gloria

The student body of Highland Springs High School takes great pleasure and pride in welcoming Gloria Marina Barrios Pineda of Guatemala to our country and our school. Gloria, and all other American Field Service students, have volunteered to spend their senior year as exchange students in foreign countries. Recognized as outstanding students in many ways in their home countries, they have taken advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to attend a foreign high school as a member of the Senior Class.

AFSer's have left their homes and families for the Unknown, and for this they deserve our respect. They have traveled thousands of miles to gain and to give understanding, for this they deserve our admiration. But, most of all, they have come to extend their friendship, and for this they deserve, and unquestionably will receive, our friendship in return. This is the goal of the entire American Field Service program, and each year this goal is fulfilled by the many wonderful students it sponsors. They come as strangers to a strange land, but they leave at the end of the year as warm friends. They learn much, but they often teach an equal amount to their American friends that cannot be learned or taught in any other way.

Springers, you now have the pleasure and responsibility to welcome Gloria to America, and particularly to HS. Let's show her that wonderful **Spirit** that will make her proud to be a **Springer**!

Mary Miller, '69

Springers Seek Promising Season



Sports

Springer I - View

by Mike Gayle

Last spring the Highland Springs High School baseball team did remarkably well, as they won the Capital District crown for the fifth year in a row, and went on to the State Tournament in Charlottesville. There they finished runner-up to the state title.

Not giving up there, the summer began as they combined forces under the name of Sandston Post 242. Under the management of Ronnie Price they started another drive toward a baseball championship.

By the first of August they had compiled a good enough won-lost record to become the District 3 American Legion baseball champions.

The team was led in hitting by Bill Bolten, who had 14 RBI and Ben Riffin, who hit at a .413 clip and stole 13 bases. Riffin was also selected the Most Valuable Player in the District.

To go along with the hitting, Post 242 had some phenomenal pitching with David Allen, David Atkinson, and Nicky Geer leading the list.

Allen, a southpaw, had a 5-0 won-lost record, struck out 57, and gave up 0.35 earned runs per game.

Atkinson, also a third baseman, won some key games and ended up with a 4-1 record, and 33 strike out victims.

Geer, a former graduate, of Highland Springs High School, was 3-0, and had an unrealistic 0.00 ERA.

When they had won the district championship, they went to the State Double-Elimination American Legion Tournament in Hampton to compete for the state title.

After winning the first three games, rain struck and lasted for two days.

When play resumed, Post 242's hitting did not, and Charles Crowe lost a one-hitter, 1-0.

Going into the last day of play, Sandston still had a chance for the state title, but faltered to the eventual champs by a 6-0 score.

These ball players have served this area well, and I certainly hope that the boys coming up will bring us just as much success.

The 1968 football season for Highland Springs starts September 13, against Hopewell, but for many of the players it started last year after football ended.

Every afternoon from then on avid football boys stayed and worked out with weights, isometrics, and running. This routine continued through the school year and through most of the summer.

Starting August 10, the boys dressed out in cleats and helmets. They started to exercise, do agility drills, hit the sleds, work plays on the blackboard, run sprints, and run more sprints. There were two of these practices a day, and together they took up about five hours. This did not include the time they spent studying the football play booklets at home.

That week was known as Hell Week, and its purpose was to work out the boys who really wanted to play some football.

A small number of boys were present at the first practice, but each practice afterwards it dwindled.

"We have been very disappointed about the turnout," said Lindy Hill, head coach of the varsity football team. "Seventy-eight boys put their names down, but many didn't bother to come after the first couple of days."

But the big day came on August 16, when pads were put on, and the boys started to hit. The plays on the blackboard now began materializing on the field, and vacant positions in the line began to fill. They ran through plays time and again, and then they ran through them some more.

As they did this, Coach Hill along with the help of coaches Duty, Farr, Lammay, and Pickens showed them their mistakes and helped correct them.

While the linemen practiced executing their blocking assignments and opening up holes, the backfield men worked on shooting through the holes as fast as possible in order to gain more yardage. They also worked on defense, punt returns, kickoffs, and extra points.

All this time, however, they continued to do exercises, and run sprints so that they might keep in the best shape possible and prevent injuries.

Highland Springs had their first scrimmage August 23, at which time they put everything they had learned into use under pressure.

After the scrimmage, practice resumed until August 29. On that day the Springers had their second and last scrimmage of the year. After it was over, preparation began for September 13.



Team runs sprints during daily practice.

One of the more time consuming jobs on the football team is being of the major factors would have to be "speed."

When Coach Hill was asked during Hell Week about the team's outlook this year, he replied, "This will be a rebuilding year for us. We only have about five or six probable starters as of now. The rest of the positions will have to be filled in gradually."

Vic Sorrell, a co-captain along with John Miles, said that if they

were to have a winning season, one of the major factors would have to be "speed."

Quiz the Springer

1. What was the record of the 1959-60 Highland Springs basketball team?
2. What was the team that Highland Springs beat to capture the Capital District Basketball Tournament?

Varsity List Schedule

September 13	Hopewell	Away
September 20	Lane	Here
September 27	Thomas Jefferson	Here
October 4	Hampton	
October 11	George Wythe	Away
October 18	Henrico	Away
October 25*	Hermitage	Here
November 1	Douglas Freeman	Away
November 9	John Marshall	City Stadium
November 15	Tucker	Here

* Homecoming

Answers to Quiz the Springer
1. 24-0 (state champions)
2. Douglas Freeman, 44-43.

47 boys signed up for this squad. When the first practice was called, only 11 Sophomore athletes showed up. Said Coach Hill, "I was very disappointed in sophomore turnout for football."

When he isn't on the athletic field, Coach Hill is busy teaching his U.S. Government class at Highland Springs.

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Co-captains, John Miles and Vic Sorrell look forward to seasons opening.

Springer Coach Continues Interest

1957 marked the arrival of a well known figure in our school. Coach Lindy Hill arrived here as part of the Highland Springs coaching staff. Previously Mr. Hill had occupied coaching positions for three years in West Virginia and one year in Newport News.

Coach Hill's summers are filled with various activities. He is administrator of the Fairfield Recreation Association, commonly known as Sandston Pool. When August rolls around, plans are busily being made for the coming football season.

Mr. Hill attended Concord College and West Virginia University. There he earned his Bachelor of Science

and Master's degrees.

It was only natural he became an athletics director because he was very interested in sports and actively took part in football, basketball, and baseball.

When asked to comment on school spirit, Coach Hill replied, "In recent years school spirit among the student body has been lower than

usual." He attributed this decline predominantly to a lack of student backing and participation.

Thirty-two players have been working hard in the past few weeks in order to get in perfect condition. Although the head football coach was optimistic about a junior varsity team, it now seems unlikely that it will develop. Last year at Fairfield

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Girls Practice

Squads Boost Spirit

"We're really going to have a great year. We've got the spirit and the ability to make the rest of Highland Springs proud of us. All summer we practiced twice a week at Highland Springs, and we've worked out several new routines that should add a lot to our performance," noted Marlene Patterson, head majorette.

In addition to Marlene, there are two other senior majorettes, Carol Knox and Calvin Martin, and four juniors, Janet Bennett, Gayle Ferguson, Betty Goodman, and Janet Stinson.

This is a year of new things for the majorette squad; a new sponsor, Miss Gladys Patrick, new outfits, unique routines, and different places to go. The new outfits are in the Springer black-and-gold, of course, and are composed of black shorts and vest worn over a gold blouse. This year they have black skirts to wear over their shorts while in school.

The majorettes will be seen not only at the regular season football games, but also at the pep rallies. They will represent HS in the annual Toy Parade and the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester. Also,

for the first time, they will perform in the famed Tobacco Festival Parade.

Cheerleaders

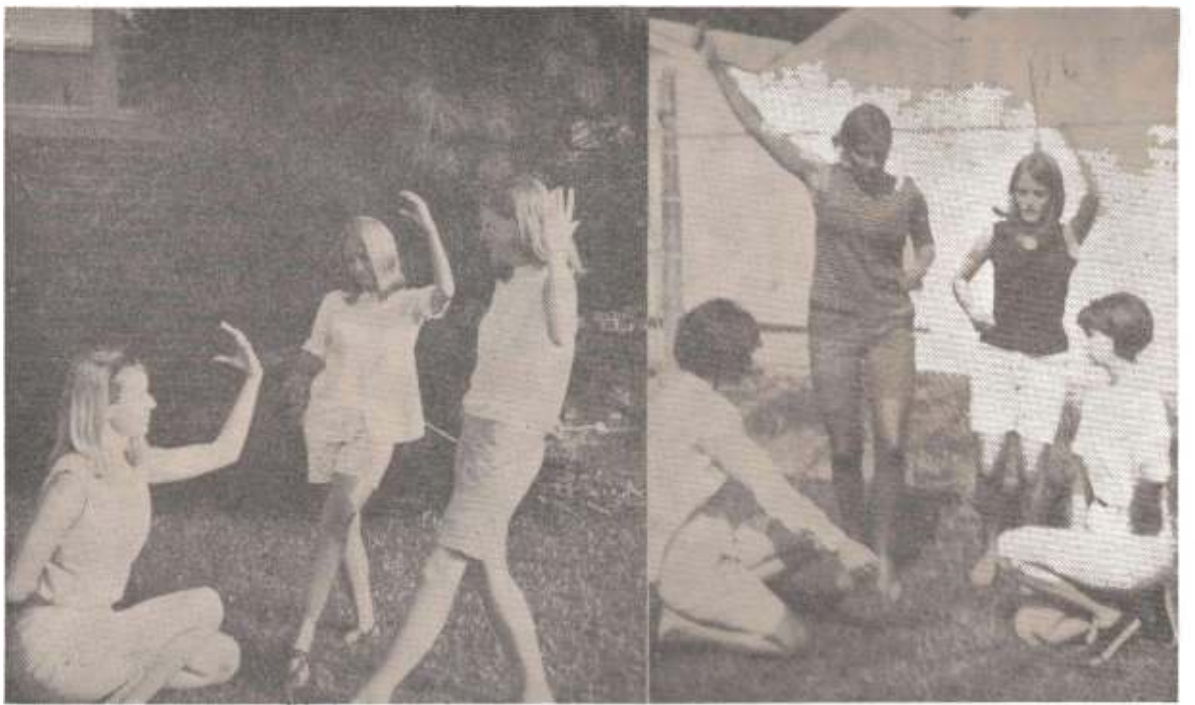
"Practices have gone smoothly, and with a little effort, we'll really be able to boost spirit," stated Belva Robbins. Belva, head of the Springer cheerleaders, is looking forward to a pleasant year of cheering.

The cheerleaders started off their year on August 15, at Azalea Mall. Area squads were asked to cheer during a fashion show. The Springer cheerleaders did "Walk Right In" and "Springers Will Fight."

As in the past the girls will cheer this year at pep rallies, football and basketball games, and the annual cheer rally which is held at the Arena.

Unfortunately a new rule has been made concerning basketball games. Only five girls will be allowed on the court leaving the rest of the group restricted to the sidelines.

The other cheerleaders on the squad are seniors Connie Burk, Karen Clark, and Linda Twombly. The juniors are Marsha Brooks, Susie Donahoe, Brenda Jenkins,



MAJORETTES—Marlene Patterson, Janet Bennett, and Carol Knox form new routines. **CHEERLEADERS**—Belva Robbins, Connie Burk, Karen Clark, and Linda Twombly practice welcome cheer.

Gayle Robertson, Marge Robbins, and Karen Sorrell. The group is completed by their young mascot Vernon Mosby.

The cheerleaders will have the same three outfits worn last year—the black jumper for pep rallies, the white wool skirt and sweater for football games, and the traditional Scottish kilt for basketball games.

The girls practiced during the summer every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 behind the old Highland Springs Elementary School. "We're doing very well to have so many new girls," commented Connie Burk. Linda Twombly agreed adding that the girls were anxious for the beginning of the school year so they could cheer.

The newest Springer cheer is "What's the Good Word Now." The girls not only develop new cheers, but they are also responsible for the pep signs in the school halls.

The cheerleaders agreed that they are looking forward to seeing the Springer Spirit shine at all the school's activities this year.

Student Visits Mexico

How would it be spending eight weeks in Mexico? Nancy Gerber knows since she did just that.

Nancy was chosen along with nineteen others by the Hanover Presbyterian Church to spend the summer in Mexico. In applying she had to fill out an application form, write a term paper on Mexico, and explain her reasons for wanting to go. She was also informally interviewed.

"Naturally I wanted to see the United States and the people of Mexico, but I really went for my church as a missionary in the service of God," replied Nancy.

The youths did work. They painted churches, houses, pews, and kitchens. They tiled floors and even rebuilt a youth camp destroyed by a hurricane.

"The best part was the children coming to me and by their expressions letting me know that I made them happy," stated Nancy.

The group didn't go as tourists. They traveled down in three station wagons, two trailers, and a truck. They carried their own food and slept in tents and churches along the way. After arriving in Mexico they

followed the customs of the people.

The conveniences of home were very few. The water had to be purified before it could be drunk. All of the fresh fruits and vegetables had to be soaked in iodine water for twenty minutes before eating them. Clothes had to be washed by hand and there were no means of ironing them. In some areas of Mexico Nancy and the others had to sleep in hammocks for fear of scorpions.

Some restrictions had been set up for the group while in Mexico. There could be no radios, dancing, smoking or loud laughing. The girls couldn't wear two-piece bathing suits, shorts, or sleeveless clothes. They also had to ask permission from each village before they could wear slacks.

There were some disturbing experiences. One was an earthquake in Taxco. The next day the group saw the damage it had done in Mexico City. They also experienced a ten-hour wait while a washed out road was being repaired.

Nancy commented that a new experience to her was bargaining. "In Mexico City I bought an item for \$6.00 which started selling for the price of \$9.60. At another time I was bargaining for something and decided the price was too high and walked away. The man then followed me into a restaurant to sell the item at the price I wanted to pay for it."

Nancy saw the Hemisfair, the Alamo, the French Quarters of New Orleans, Nassa, and the place of John Kennedy's assassination. In Mexico she visited museums, ruins, cathedrals, and the location of the Summer Olympics.

"Now I must readjust myself to the conveniences of home and break some of the unusual Mexican habits I acquired," stated Nancy.

Space Odyssey Confuses Viewers

"Brain-boggling," "breath-taking," "dazzling . . . wrenching . . . errie, a mindbender" are appropriate dimensions of thought for Arthur C. Clarke's and Stanley Kubrick's visual happening of the near future. 2001, *A Space Odyssey*, is a remarkably realistic science-fiction film devoid of the Flash Gordon type of action (ray-guns, fighting spaceships, etc.) usually associated with this type of film. It is a more sophisticated epic concerning an astronaut and how he discovered Ultimate Intelligence of the Universe, the Star Gate.

"The Dawn of Man" is the subtitle of the first segment of 2001. It shows how the then-unknown

Ultimate Intelligence teaches a group of man-apes of millions of years ago on earth how to kill, making them The Masters of Earth. They were the ancestors of modern man. This was mysteriously accomplished by a strange monolith or statue placed on Earth for a short time and buried on the moon.

A jump of millions of years then takes the viewer to a long lasting scene of future space flight. Next is the discovery of the monolith on the moon and the dispatch of the starship Discovery to search for the answer to the monolith's origin, believed to be near Jupiter. After a long and catastrophic voyage, the sur-

living astronaut finds an enormous duplicate of the monolith, which, unknown to him, is a Star Gate. The utility pod that he approaches it in is hurled through the Star Gate at an enormous speed. He passes unharmed back in time, through evolving galaxies, clouds of space gases, over an infant and still evolving planet, and then finds himself in The Ultimate Place, The Beginning and Ending of the Universe. Here he emerges from his craft, many years older. He lives in luxury for a seemingly short period in which he ages and dies in front of another monolith set in front of his death bed. He then becomes one of the Ultimates, The Master of EARTH.

2001 is a well-written science fiction story, easily read and understood. To the reader it is also highly disturbing.

Springers Gain Ideas

"The exchange of thoughts at International Key Club provided us with many new ideas to be used to improve our club at Highland Springs," remarked Ken Brooke.

Two members of the Highland Springs Key Club recently attended an international convention in Montreal, Canada. They were accompanied by 2400 other members from the Bahamas, Canada, and the United States.

Highland Springs representatives, Jimmy Stanley and Ken Brooke, enjoyed the dual purpose of this meeting. The fellowship with other boys and participation in the scheduled program stimulated new plans for service projects.

The convention was built around the theme "Influence through Example." The election of international Key Club officers was a highlight of

the assembly. One of the elected trustees was a Henrico youth.

A great deal of the boys' free time was spent exploring the city. Jimmy commented that he spent a lot of his time touring underground "Below our hotel was a shopping center, below that a subway, and below that a train station." Some representatives had an opportunity to visit exhibits at Expo '67.

More service projects are in store for the membership of the club. Multiple fund drives and service activities constitute the primary purpose of this student affiliate of the Kiwanis International.

Seminar Sets Higher Goals

"Involve - Communicate - Understand"

This was the theme of the National Conference of Christians and Jews which met at the Union Theological Seminary on August 10.

Appropriately, this theme, when abbreviated, says ICU, which fits in with the topic "Religion and Human Relations."

Students were welcomed by distinguished civic and religious leaders. Seminar groups were then formed to discuss the many moral issues that concern modern living.

After lunch, clergymen representing the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish beliefs addressed the students on the topic.

Highland Springs was represented by Freida Anderson, Marsha Brooks, Judy Burcham, Larry King, Vickie Michaux, Mary Miller, Sue Terrill.

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