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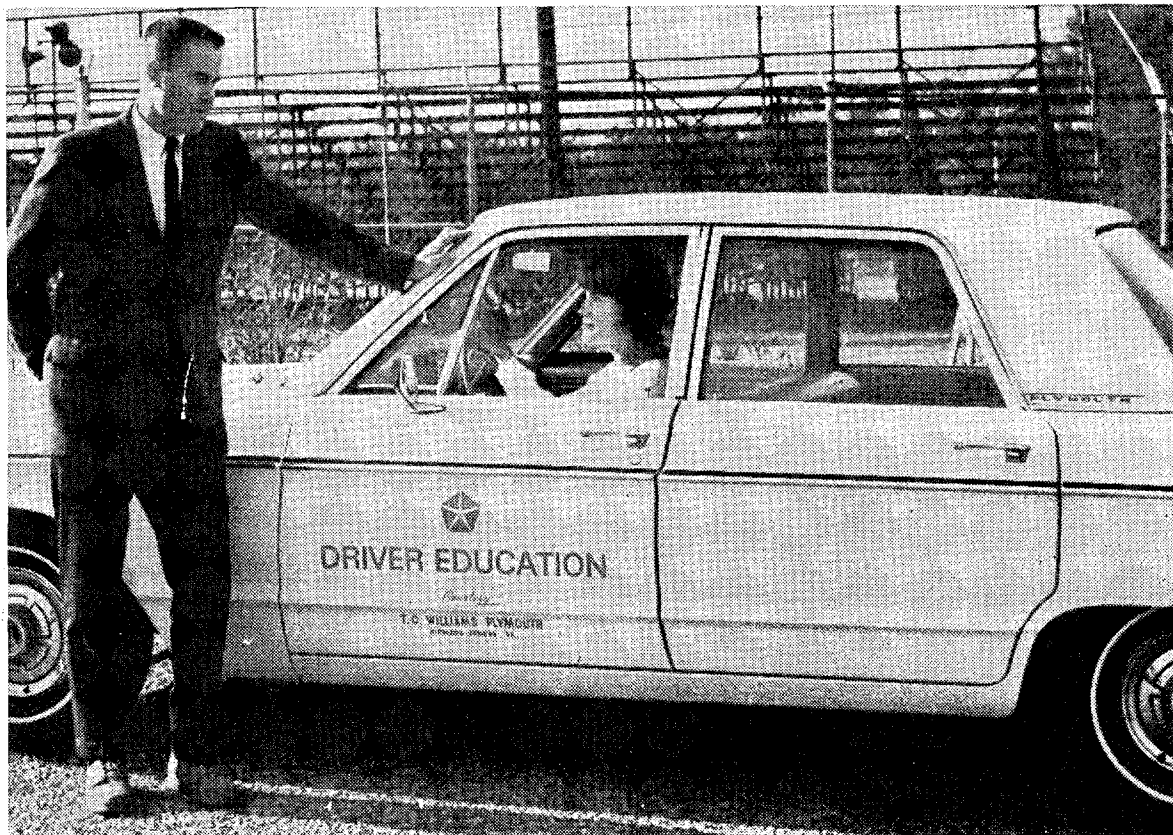


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## 'Fling' Wishes Happy Thanksgiving



Coach Grant Hudson instructs a "Behind the Wheel" student

### H.S. Sponsors 'Behind the Wheel Training; Forty-eight Springers To Learn To Drive

"Stop, look, and listen," is fast becoming the motto of many Springers. Many students have decided that **Behind the Wheel** training, now being offered at H.S., is the best way to learn the techniques of a skilled driver.

Forty-eight students have already signed up for the course, and other names are being added to the list.

There are three instructors for the **Behind the Wheel** training. They are Coach Hudson, Highland Springs, Miss Carolyn Turner, Fairfield, and Coach Bazerey, Fairfield.

Coaches Hudson and Bazerey will be concerned primarily with the boys, and Miss Turner will be teaching most of the girls.

There are two cars that will be used by Springers for the course. They are a 1966 model Plymouth and a 1966 model Dodge. All lessons are given on Saturdays or on holidays, because they are not allowed to be given during the school hours.

There are two prerequisites of **Behind the Wheel**. First, one must have taken and passed the classroom portion of driver-education (thirty-six

hours of classroom instruction) which was taught at Fairfield. One must also hold a valid learner's permit.

The course itself consists of twelve hours of instruction. All those taking the course will have six hours of actual driving or "behind the wheel." The other six hours are spent observing.

There will be two students to a car. One Springer will drive while the other observes. After twelve hours these two students will have completed the course, and two more will then begin their training.

All of those Springers who are taking **Behind the Wheel** will eventually be taught, but as this course can only be taught on Saturdays and holidays, it will run into next summer.

This course has been broken down into six units. Unit I is designed to acquaint the student with the essential parts of the engine and the general function of each part, and to develop within the student a functional knowledge of the positions and uses of the safety and control devices. Unit II is concerned with instructing the student on how to put a car in mo-

tion, steer, and stop at reasonable speeds. The objectives of Unit III are to acquaint the student with the basic principles involved and the proper procedure in shifting from higher to lower or lower to higher gear. In Unit IV the student will be concerned especially with developing skill in steering, controlling, the speed, and making a smooth stop while backing the car. Unit V is important as it deals with the proper method of preparing for and making turns, developing an understanding of the correct method of giving hand signals, and developing skill in turning the car. Unit VI by many is considered perhaps the most difficult. It is, of course, concerned with parking. This particular unit tries to develop within the student skill in parking at an angle to the curb and backing out of an angular parking space. It is also tries to develop a skill in parking parallel to the curb and pulling out of a parallel parked position.

With skill, a knowledge of the rules, and a little bit of luck, it is hoped that these Springers will soon be masters of the road.

### Y-Teens Take Excursion to Washington, D. C.

Approximately five hundred sleepy-eyed Y-Teens boarded a train to go to Washington, D. C. on, November 14. This trip, planned not only for the local Y-Teen members but for members from the entire nation, included many exciting events.

The trip began by arriving at the train station before seven o'clock. After seeing what everyone was wearing, what they had for lunch, and what time everyone got up to get ready, the trip was soon under way. Before the girls had really gotten comfortable on the train, the conductor came through and told them that it was time to put their hats on so that they would be ready to load on the buses for a short ride to the National Cathedral. Many of the Y-Teens had never seen the cathedral and thought it was magnificent. The main theme for the World Fellowship Service was

"Yes Lord." There were 81 countries and 50 states represented at the church. The procession included flags from almost all of these countries and states. The music was performed by the Washington-Lee choir from Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Virginia. The congregational offerings collected during the service were used to further the work of the Young Woman's Christian Association in other countries.

After the services in the cathedral the girls went to the zoo to eat lunch with their long lost relatives, who enjoyed seeing them. When they finally finished their lunches they walked around looking at the animals.

The Y-Teens were asked to pay close attention to the bus driver because he was a professional tour guide. He was also famous for taking short-cuts to let the girls see more

eventful places.

The Wax Museum was next on the list of sights. It fascinated many of the girls who had never seen it before. After the visit to the museum they went to Arlington Cemetery to visit Kennedy's grave and to see the changing of the guard.

On one of the short-cuts the Y-Teens took they went through the Pentagon.

The private train the girls had was scheduled to leave at 5:30 p.m. and they arrived at the station at 5:15 to find that the train had one less car. The seating arrangement wasn't as convenient as it was on the way up to D. C. but all got home. In the car with the Y-Teens, there was a group of singers, from one of H.S.'s favorite rivalry schools, who sang for

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### VOT Aids 14 Lassies; New Advisor Chosen

Vocational Office Training is that part of Business Education that is co-operative part-time in nature. It is a representation of the co-ordination of classroom study and on-the-job training, each complementing the other. In this program the students have their schedules arranged so that they attend classes half of the school day and are employed in an office capacity during the remaining part of the day. The office instruction is to be considered as an extension of the instruction which they receive in the classroom. Therefore, this program provides training for office careers through the co-operative education approach.

The VOT Program provides students with the opportunity to get a head start on jobs for the future. Fourteen of the sixteen girls enrolled are working in the Highland Springs-Richmond area.

Alphabetically heading the list of these girls is Linda Bowers. Linda is employed at the Virginia State Highway Department in the Right of Way Division where, as a clerk-stenographer, she performs the daily duties of typing A-5 forms as well as occasion-

ally taking dictation.

Peggy Brown, employed as a clerk-typist at the Interstate Life and Accident Insurance Company, Union Division, works at various jobs during her 16-hour week. Included in these jobs are those duties of a calculator and typist. Of her work Peggy says, "I hope to stay where I am. It's a good job and I enjoy my work and the people who work with me."

Darlene Darnes works for Henrico County Schools at Highland Springs Elementary School as a general office clerk. Each day from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Darlene is kept busy filing absentee slips and slips for borrowed lunch money, frequently typing ditto masters, as well as running off dittos for the teachers, and ringing the dismissal bells. Of her future she says, "After graduation I plan to work for the Federal Government at Bellwood as a stenographer."

Nancy Ellis is employed as a transit clerk at State Planters Bank (900 East Main Street). She occasionally writes out deposit slips. Nancy works irregular hours which are determined by the amount of work to be com-

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### Miss Highlander Pageant

## Ten Seniors Compete; C. Cooke Wins Title

Ten senior girls, selected by senior homerooms, competed for the title of Miss Highlander for the 1965-66 school year. The Miss Highlander Pageant is held yearly for the purpose of choosing an outstanding senior girl on the basis of personality, charm, poise, and talent. The Pageant is also designed to bring publicity and additional funds to the Highlander.

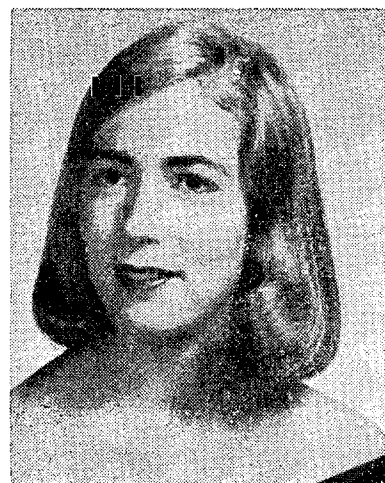
The Pageant, originally patterned after the Miss America Pageant, seven years ago, was divided into different phases. The first phase consisted of a get-acquainted tea for the judges and contestants. Persons serving as judges were: Mr. Donald Pleasants, Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Patman, Miss Barbara Joyce and Miss Dorothy Childress.

The second phase marked the beginning of the program itself whose theme was "Our Fair Lady." Chuck Deel, an announcer for WLEE radio, served as Master of Ceremonies. During this phase the contestants were judged on their charm, while being casually introduced and formally questioned.

Next, each girl gave an exhibition of her particular talent. Christy Cooke presented a modeling skit, showing the versatility of one basic costume which she herself had made. Singing a medley of songs from the *Sound of Music* was Connie Eborn. Also singing a tune from a well known Broadway musical, Stephanie Fouts performed "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" from "My Fair Lady."

A dramatic recitation, "The Kingdom of God," was given by Donna Gardner. Mary Hyman demonstrated her skill with the baton. Judy Isbell sang a mountain ballad, "Will He Remember," and accompanied herself on the piano. "Springtime for Henry," a dramatic monologue, was presented by Susan Kaufelt. Linda Larson did a toe dance to the song "Around the World in 80 Days." An original short

story, "An Attempt at Freedom," was presented by Ellen McLearn. Linda Siegfried sang "I Have Confidence" from the *Sound of Music*.



Miss Highlander 1966

After the talent portion of the Pageant followed a period of nervous awaiting. Finally, after the judges had marked their ballots for a final time, the long awaited decision was announced. Christy was named as the most charming and talented girl in the senior class, Miss Highlander for 1965-1966.

When asked her reaction upon winning, Christy commented, "I feel that it was a privilege just to be able to participate in the Miss Highlander Pageant. In view of the outstanding talent displayed, it was indeed a great honor, as well as an immense shock, to have won."

Special credit should be given to Mr. George Pugh, the director, for the spectacular pageant.

All ten contestants were given a gold bracelet and a bouquet of white carnations.





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## H.S. Student Writes Letter To the Editor

Dear Editor,

We at Highland Springs High have witnessed one of the worst excuses for school spirit I have ever seen. Our rival school was defaced by some of our students who, in their words, "were trying to show them our school spirit." This assinine outburst did not fail to show Hermitage something. On the contrary, it showed the Panthers that Highland Springs houses a bunch of immature kids who don't know what to do with their spare time.

I know what we all say: "Well somebody had to show some school spirit," and I agree, somebody does, and it can be done without toilet-paper and eggs. It can be done by:

1. Supporting your team in all of its endeavors.
2. Going to all pep rallies.
3. Cheering for the team and not as individual classes.
4. Trying to come to all of the games. It means a lot to the boys when they are out their fighting for their school to know there is somebody in the stands cheering for a Springer Victory.

So let's make Highland Springs a number one school in sense, spirit, and scores.

A Concerned Student

### 'Bookworm'

## Novel Reveals State Control

by Bill Franklin

Recently added to our school book store was the novel "Anthem." Written in 1937 by Miss Ayn Rand, author of "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged," and first published in 1946, this story is the eye-opening saga of some unknown land where the word "I" does not exist. In this mysterious country "The World Council" has complete control of everything. The individual is not even allowed to have any thoughts of his own.

At birth all children are separated from their parents and put into the "Home of Infants." They remain there until they are five. Upon reaching their 5th birthday, the children are transferred to the "Home of Students," where they are destined to study for 10 years.

At the age of fifteen the Council of Vocations assigns each student his lifetime task. Some students become scholars or teachers, while others become laborers.

From the very beginning of his life Equality 72521, the major character in the book, is one of the damned. He occasionally dared to think of himself, instead of the state. He excelled during his years in the house of students and hoped to be sent to the house of scholars. But, as fate would have it, he became a street sweeper. After years of sweeping, he was forced by the World Council to strike out on his own and enter the vast uncharted forest, where in time he would start a new civilization that would someday rule the world and regain power that was previously lost to the World Council. Although the adventures of Equality 72521 are exciting in themselves, the book has a deep inner meaning.

## Y-Teens Trip

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the girls all the way back to Richmond.

They arrived back in Richmond at approximately 7:00 p.m., 15 minutes before schedule. The day was well worth the \$6.50 that each of the girls paid.

The Y-Teen sweetheart, Terry Mitchell, was the only boy on the entire trip except for one male chaperone. He had just as much fun as the girls, if not more.

Mr. Springer Spirit



Mr. Doss Phillips calls the roll during homeroom

## To Express In Music Led Teacher to Career

The "Sound of Music" would probably be the words to make us think of Mr. Doss Phillips, who is this issue's teacher feature.

Mr. Phillips, who teaches choral music, attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in music and German. He later earned his Master's degree in music and voice at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Mr. Phillips' reasons for deciding to teach music were, as he explained: "I feel there is a need for music in public schools and I like teaching people to express themselves. I'm interested in expression in speech and music, and pulling it out of people. Music combines language and poetry in man's expression of these."

Being a North Carolinian bachelor, Mr. Phillips lived in Germany four years while in the army. He decided to stay an additional year and attend school in Stuttgart, Germany.

After graduating from college, Mr. Phillips taught at the University of North Carolina and at Chapel Hill

for one year. The next three years he worked on the library staff and did some private teaching at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

His next agenda was to Highland Springs, where he was quoted as saying, "The students are marvelous, I'm very pleased with them all. They're very talented, but don't work hard enough."

Mr. Phillips, who is the new choral club sponsor, claims reading poetry and foreign languages as his hobbies.

Because Mr. Phillips is one of our new teachers, he was asked his opinions of our pep rallies. "I think pep rallies can be overdone. It's good to have school spirit. You've shown more school spirit in spite of the losing season. Also, the posters the cheerleaders put up are quite impressive."

Mr. Phillips feels now is the time to call students "Mr." and "Miss" in order to identify them as young men and ladies.

When asked if he had anything to add, Mr. Phillips laughingly answered, "I'm getting bald headed!"

**Come Out and Support Fling Skating Party Dec. 13**

## Thanksgiving For Real

On this day we, as Americans and God-fearing people, are supposed to give thanks to God for the blessings bestowed upon us during the previous year. (The original Thanksgivings were harvest festivals or days for thanking God for plentiful crops.)

For years in the United States, Thanksgiving has been celebrated with large dinners, the flying of flags, football games, parades, and family reunions. The children who come home to mom and dad are thankful that they alive and together—something with which not all families are blessed.

The members of parades are separated from their families. How can they be thankful as they go trudging mile after mile down Pennsylvania Avenue and other streets? They freeze in their short costumes, their feet ache, and their arms ache from waving. Even the spectators get cranky if there's a lapse in the parade; they are hungry and tired, having stood there since early morning so as to have a good view.

The football players and their families should be very thankful, too. Mom can't cook her usual Thanksgiving feast, because junior is playing football and his proud papa wants to be in the stands cheering him. The guys on the team are full of thanks, too. Not only have they been gyped of a Thanksgiving meal, but if they don't kill themselves making every play count, half time will be an occasion they would be more than thankful to skip.

The cheerleaders, band, majorettes, and pep club members are also required to refrain from attending their own family reunions.

Thanksgiving is also a time for religious thinking, church services, and personal prayer.

If all which I have stated is true, then it seems like we are defeating the purpose of this holiday.

Jamie Cutler, '67

## The Way To Democracy

I speak for democracy as well as you, the readers of the "Highland Fling," for through our actions and speaking others may find out the true meaning of democracy. It is important for us to learn about democracy in school so that we may be in a better position to practice it in our everyday living. As we are the sovereign power of our country, it is important that we exercise one of the greatest privileges of mankind, which is that of voting at all elections. It is high time we renew our faith in God and all our heritages from the past such as "The Magna Charta," "The Declaration of Independence," and "The Constitution of the United States." We need also to be reminded of all the sacrifices made by men at Bunker Hill, Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Chateau Thierry, Normandy, Iwo Jima, and Korea, to keep our democratic government. Let us pledge anew our allegiance to George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton and many others who gave their last measure of devotion to insure us of a sound democratic government.

It is important for us to always remember that in our government each individual is very important, and that the government exists for the individual and not for the state, as is the case in the Communist type government. So it is up to you and me to put forth our best efforts and do all we can to help our government in every way possible by obeying and respecting its laws. Remember that our democratic form of government will be as good as we want it to be, because "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The best way to speak for democracy is to be an intelligent and informed voter, for "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

G. Garnett Haynes

## Praise Is Due To Many

It seems that this year the only thing our student body has received is criticism—and most of it is well deserved; however, in an attempt to balance the score, this editorial would like to commend some of the worthwhile organizations and activities at Highland Springs.

The music department here certainly is worthy of commendation; the band's performances at half-time during football season were a highlight at the games. The many future activities planned by both the band and choral groups should be of real interest to other Springers.

Other commendable groups at H.S. include such service organizations as the Key Club and Y-Teens. Our F.T.A. clubs also do outstanding work.

Special praise should be given to the Springer publications. The staffs of the **Highlander** and the **Brogue** are both working to improve the quality of their publications, and the **Fling** has already made many new improvements this year.

Above all, let us acknowledge the great spirit of our Springer football team throughout a long and disappointing season.

These are only a few of the various clubs and groups at H.S. that are deserving of notice and praise. There is a need for improvement in every organization, and many of these clubs are seeking to improve themselves. No matter how black a picture is drawn of our school, the worthy aspects should not be eclipsed by the bad. To these organizations we are grateful!

Diane Miller '66

## Mr. S.S.'s New Address

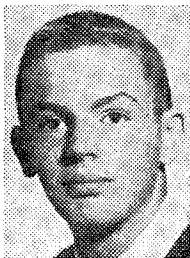
Hi again!

Surprise! I'm moving. My new address is now the Gymnasium. I've traded in my shoulder-pads for skimpy pants, and now, I, Mr. Springer Spirit, am Leader of the Basketball Games.

Some schools let their spirit die in the gym, perhaps from suffocation, but not us. We're tough; our spirit seems to grow in the gym. This year our team will be backed by all of us, led by me, of course.

But . . . let's not forget our manners during foul-shots. We want to be known not only for Springer Spirit, but also for Mr. Springer Sportsmanship, who is my cousin.





# Bleacher Feature

by Jim Whitlow

Highland Springs closed out its football season with losses to both Hermitage and Douglas Freeman. The Springers failed to score against the Panthers, who took their eighth victory of the season, 41-0, and scored only once against Freeman, who came out on top in the contest, 27-7.

In the two games, the Springers did better in the air than they did on the ground, gaining a total of 145 yards passing and only 81 yards rushing. The H.S. defense gave up over 500 yards on the ground. On defense, Don King, Dan King, Terry Suttles, and Eddie Parker turned in outstanding performances.

In the last several games played by Highland Springs, one vast improvement over the earlier part of the season was the punting. Sophomore Steve Gates was brought up from the Junior Varsity squad and did a superb job of punting, with boots as long as 69 yards and averaging about 45 yards per kick.

Even though football season left something to be desired at Highland Springs this year, perhaps basketball will be a different story. With such players as Steve Harvey, Jim Peters, Mike Hardiman, Elbert Hodge, Ricky Ziegler, Ronnie Hardy, and Dennis Newcomb returning from last year's varsity squad, Coach Grant Hudson should have a real fine team. There are also several other players from last year's Jay Vee team who will probably earn varsity positions this season.

## J.V. Winds Up Season

The Springers J.V. football team finished its season by defeating the Petersburg J.V.'s 14 to 6. This season the J.V. was coached by Coach Lammay and Coach Goggin. Both of these coaches are new here at Highland Springs and did an exceptionally good job with the J.V.

The J.V. proved to have a stonger defense than offense, led by such boys as Lewis Brooks, Roy Lachs, Tommy DeMartino, Ray Mansfield and Steve

Gates.

On offense, Walter Garrett, Steve Gates, David Atkinson, Ray Mansfield, and Tommy DeMartino sparked the Springers to victory.

The J.V. finished the season with a 2-4-1 record. Perhaps if they had gotten better breaks the season could have been much better.

The Fling staff offers their congratulations to the team and the coaches on a hard-fought season.

## Nicky Scores High A.Q.

A student's A.Q. is the result of a test given at H.S. in athletic ability. Over a period of more than 20 years at H.S. Coach Berry has compiled records of athletes.

As a symbol of the best athlete in school he has given birth to Joseph Blair. Joe makes a "one" or is first in each event.

Any boy in school is at liberty to tie or beat Joe.

The events are as follows:

1. Shot Put—For hefty muscles and coordination.
2. High Jump—For springing upward.
3. Broad Jump—For springing across the ground.
4. 100 Yard Dash—For short fast sprint.
5. 440 Yard Dash—For middle distance dash.
6. Mile Run—For distance run.

Points are scored by numbers. Number 1 is best. Number 12 is 12th best, etc.; the lowest score being the best.

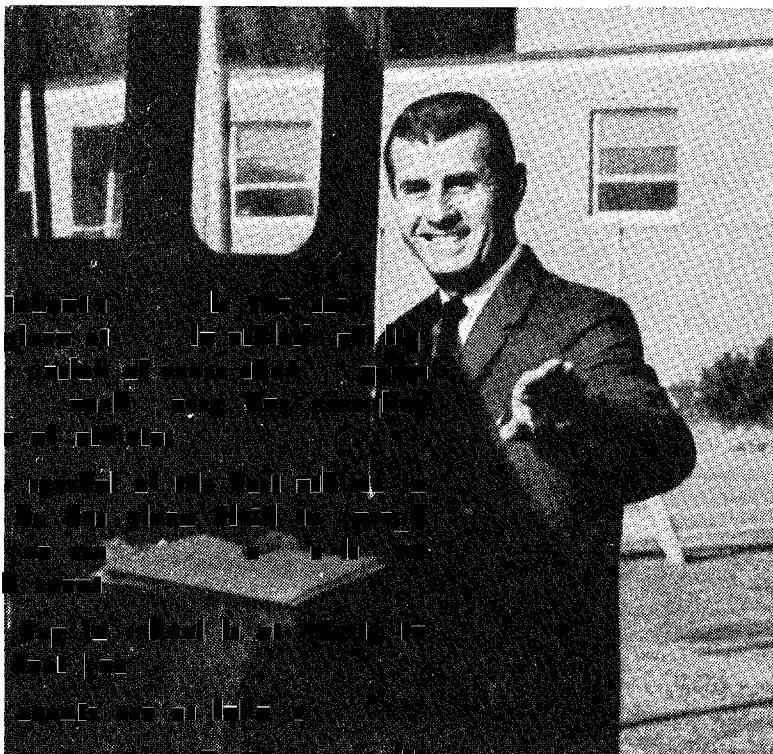
To date, of the boys who have taken the test Nicky Paravati, with a score of 9 is the best in H.S. followed by Ricky Ripley 11, Mike Robbins 12, Glenn Cox 13, Lonnie Johnson 14.

This could mean that Nicky is the best all around athlete in school, and he has, no doubt, the best A.Q.

Can you beat any of the above boys?

What is your A.Q.??

The proof of the pudding' is in the eating.



Coach Hill leaves school to accompany his gym class to the bowling alley.

## Pet Peeves

## Hill Sees '67 Better

A familiar personality is Lindy Hill, the head football coach. For eight years Coach Hill had been at Highland Springs—as a J.V. coach and since 1960, as head football coach.

Coach Hill was born in 1929 in Bluefield, West Virginia. He attended Concord College, at Athens, West Virginia, and the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, West Virginia. He holds B.S. and Master's degrees.

Coach Hill began teaching in West Virginia in 1953, remaining there for two years. In 1955 he moved to Newport News, where he taught for a year at Warwick High School. In 1957 he came to Highland Springs, where he has taught government and phys. ed. In 1960 Coach Hill headed the football staff, and he won the state championship.

Although the Springer team has had a poor season, Coach Hill is confident that the team will be better next year.

Coach Hill has a few pet peeves which he wishes to express to the Springers concerning "quitters," teenagers, adults, and students.

"Quitters"—people with little desire to do a job, any job, and gain the satisfaction that comes with accomplishing it."

As for teenagers, Coach Hill stated that some "feel the world owes them a living and everything should be given to them without working or earning it."

Coach Hill depicts a trait in many adults which is a pet peeve to him also. He says there are many adults that "think all teachers are overpaid, yet want their children to get the best education, be disciplined, and then are unwilling to back the teacher up when their 'darlings' are punished."

As for students, Coach Hill feels that some students "think it is 'cute' and call themselves having school spirit when they go to other schools and destroy property and also destroy the good name of Springers." He also cannot respect students "who attend pep rallies but never attend ball games."

Coach Hill stands 5' 10 1/2" and weighs 172 pounds. His favorite sport is football, "naturally," as he says, and his favorite food is steak.

The Fling staff feels that it is important to feature Coach Hill at the end of the football season in order to express, for the school, gratitude for all of the time and effort he has put out for our team.

## Coach Hudson Rivals Down Springers Is Director

This issue's featured teacher is Mr. Grant Hudson, who has been a teacher at Highland Springs since 1954. Before coming to Highland Springs, Mr. Hudson served in the Marines for three years and saw action during the Korean War.

Mr. Hudson took over as head athletic director, due to Coach Sorrell's departure. Coach Hudson was born in Farmville, Va. and attended Farmville High School. He then entered Lynchburg College and majored in physical education.

In his spare time Coach Hudson enjoys golf, tennis, and fishing; but his favorite spectator sports are football and basketball.

Mr. Hudson's family includes his wife and sons, Mike 3; Steve 6. In the nine years that he coached the Springer basketball team, we have won 125 games and lost only 59.

Highland Springs traveled to Parker Field for their next to the last game of the football season. They went up against the Hermitage Panthers who defeated H.S. 41 to 0.

Highland Springs got 3 first downs to the Panthers 13, and gained 21 yards to their opponents 274 yards. H.S. gained 42 yards by completing 5 passes out of 16 attempts. Hermitage gained only 20 yards for 2 completions.

Hermitage lost 3 fumbles and the

Springers did not lose any.

Wayne Warren carried the ball 4 times and picked up 15 yards. Jerry Crawford also carried 4 times and gained 13 yards.

On defense, Dan King and Ricky Combs led the Springers. King, who has won the Best Defense jersey six times, played a very hard-fought game. Combs, a great addition to the football team, played well at safety and assisted on many of the tackles.

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## VOT Program

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pleted. She stated her future hopes as follows, "I would like to work in this office in the future doing different things such as typing and filing."

Just having begun her job on November 1, Diann Hendricks, employed by the Virginia Automobile Assigned Risk Plan (200 West Grace Street Building), holds the position of a file clerk. Each afternoon, Monday through Friday, Diann performs such duties as filing records, looking for records, and sorting mail as well as other invoices. With this company it is customary to begin as a file clerk and then eventually work one's way up to a typist or stenographer (as several other H.S. girls have done). Of her work Diann commented, "After graduation I plan to work for this company because I like the company, the people, and most of all the atmosphere in which I work."

Eldonna Hickey, who has been working at T. C. Williams Plymouth in Highland Springs since June, is employed as a general office worker. Working four hours or longer daily, Eldonna types car deals, letters and checks as well as posts accounts and notes receivable and payable. She also files, answers the phone, and makes statements. After graduation she plans to work and attend business school.

Marsha McCormick, who has been employed since summer as a file clerk at the Life of Virginia, does primarily filing work, although she has other minor duties. Of her future Marsha says, "After school I plan either to continue working here or to go to a business college to take a course in business machines or shorthand."

An employee of the Virginia State Highway Department, Iris McKinney works as a clerk-stenographer. Her job includes adding columns of figures on the adding machine, typing stencils, taking and transcribing dictation, and filing. Concerning her work Iris remarked, "I enjoy my job very much and I plan to stay there after I graduate."

Linda Rudolph works as a clerk-typist at the State Highway Department for the State Materials Engineer, Mr. K. E. Ellison. Her job is considered unusual in that she works with the "big boss" and gets to pay the bills of the various departments in her division.

Beverly Smith works for the Mutual Life Insurance Company. Her daily duties include typing letters to customers reminding them of over due bills and typing premium notices, as

well as doing various types of numerical filing. She goes to the post office and the bank about twice weekly. Of the future Beverly said, "After graduating I plan to continue working here."

Arlene Snell works at Thalhimers Credit Union, Inc. where loans are made, stock is sold (to employees of Thalhimers Brothers, Inc.), and savings accounts are acquired. Here also is the location of the Christmas and vacation clubs. Excluding regular duties such as keeping the ledger up to date and typing checks, Arlene has different things to do each day. Her duties include typing, answering the telephone, meeting the public, running errands, and mailing brochures to employees to encourage them to use their credit union. Arlene enjoys her work and hopes to continue it on a larger scale.

Susan Taylor is employed as a file clerk at J. M. Tull Metals Company, Inc. (a new company to become affiliated with VOT). She works three and a half hours a day for five days a week in a pleasant office equipped with all of the modern conveniences. Susan hopes to become a secretary.

A clerk-typist at Thalhimers Credit Union Office (6th and Broad), Carol Walker takes loan applications, writes checks and works an adding machine

as well as ditto and mimeograph machines. Carol considers her job good experience and she especially enjoys using the employee discount on Thalhimers' merchandise!

An employee at State Planters Bank since summer, Betty Zarensky works as a transit clerk. Her duties vary, since she sometimes works as an adjustment clerk (correction of customers errors), adds deposits on the adding machine, or works with the mail. Although she does not do the same job all the time, Betty says of her work, "I enjoy what I do a great deal."

Mrs. R. M. Tarkington is the new VOT co-ordinator at H.S. this year. A Business Education graduate of RPI, she did her student teaching at John Marshall. Last year she taught typing in Orlando, Florida.

Any juniors (boys or girls) who are interested in more information about this program, feel free to arrange a conference with Mrs. Tarkington.

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## Lassies Make Uniforms

The Highland Springs varsity cheerleaders will soon be decked out in brand new uniforms.

These Springer lassies have decided to make their new uniforms and buy the accessories. It is hoped that the uniforms will be completed by November 23, as the cheerleaders want to wear them in the Toy Parade.

The new uniforms will consist of a plaid kilt and matching tie, a beret, gold knee socks, and loafers.

While other four year old girls spend their free time playing with dolls and such, Bunni Russell, the J.V. cheering squad's new mascot, practices her favorite cheer, "Cmon Springers we want some action!"

Bunni, who is the niece of J.V. cheerleader, Jan Moore, wears a black skirt, white sweater, and ribbons just like the rest of the squad. She also cheers right along with the cheerleaders at the J.V. games.

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## Bowling Program Begun

At the November meeting of the Spanish Club, the members read *Life* magazine. However it was not the *Life* that one would normally pick up. It was all composed of Spanish—stories, articles, and advertisements as well. They are now making plans for the December meeting—a Spanish Christmas party.

The Key Club has elected their sweetheart, Judy Nauman. She is helping them make plans for the Christmas Dance to be held December 18.

The Debate Team has made two trips. November 8 they went to the University of Richmond and listened to two intramural debates on crime prevention. November 12 they went on an overnight trip to the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Here they listened to speeches and participated in round table discussions.

Mrs. Jones of Sandston spoke to Home Economics classes on the subject "Individuality Counts." Now they are working on projects concerning this.

The F.T.A. is sponsoring a doughnut sale December 4. One may put in an order with any member and they will be delivered to the home for breakfast. The F.T.A. State Convention will be held at the John Marshall Hotel the weekend of December 10th and 11th. Three delegates from our school will represent us there—Marilyn Hood, Jo Meador, and Jamie Cutler.

The French lab is going to be repaired. It should be completed by the end of the first semester.

The English Department has drawn up a booklet on *How to Prepare a Term Paper*. It will be distributed to all students who are required to write a term paper. It will standardize the method.

On December 2, Mr. Browne, Mrs. Sorrel, and Mr. Somma's senior English classes are going to the Virginia Museum Theater to see *Comedy of Errors* by Shakespeare.

The Social Studies Department is trying to compile a curriculum for study in social study classes.

The Physical Education Department has started a bowling program for sophomores one day a week as last year. Wednesday, November 10, the faculty played the girls' basketball team in basketball. December 6, the Monogram Club will play the faculty in the same.

### Do Re Me

The band and the varsity and junior varsity majorettes marched in the Thalhimers Toy Parade on Nov. 23.

Tryouts will be held December 11 for All-District Band February 4th, 5th, and 6th at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg. A few select ones will be chosen from All-District to be in the Concert Band, while the rest participate in workshops.

Helping with the routines of the Junior Varsity Majorettes is Mrs. Linda Hines Wigginton. Besides working with them two days a week, she teaches at a local dance studio and helps the Channel 12 Florettes.

The chorus and band will perform at the Christmas Concert December 19 at 2:30 P.M. Later a performance will be given for the school. The A Capella Choir will perform at the Hi-Y Thanksgiving Assembly and during the Christmas season will sing for the Sandston Woman's Club.

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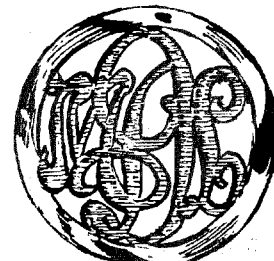
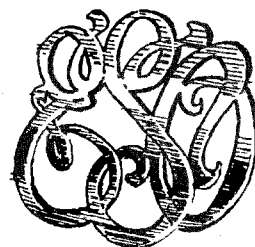
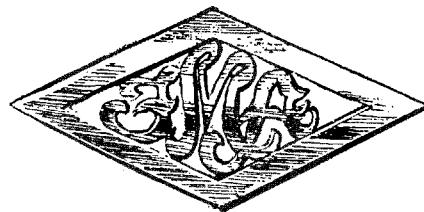
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