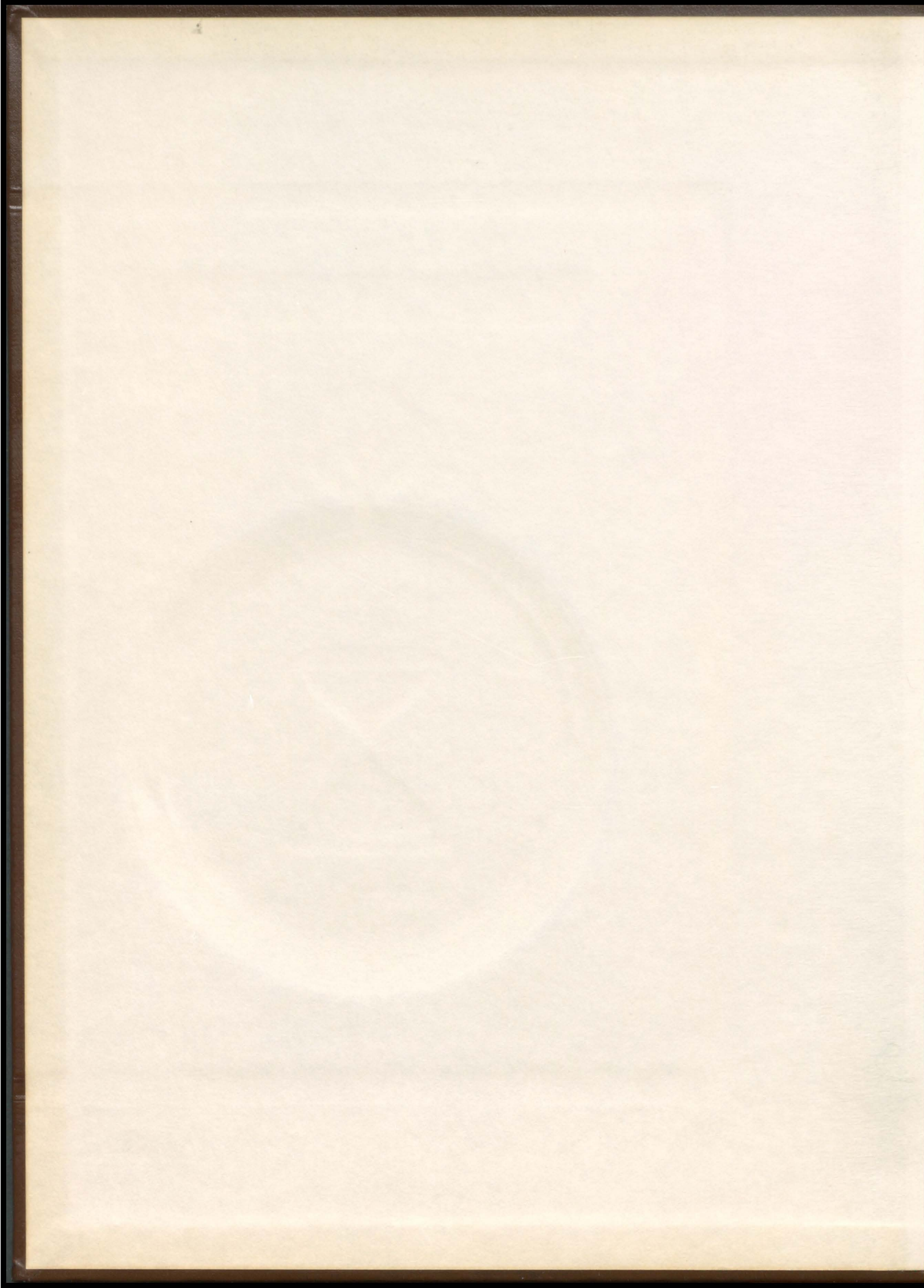
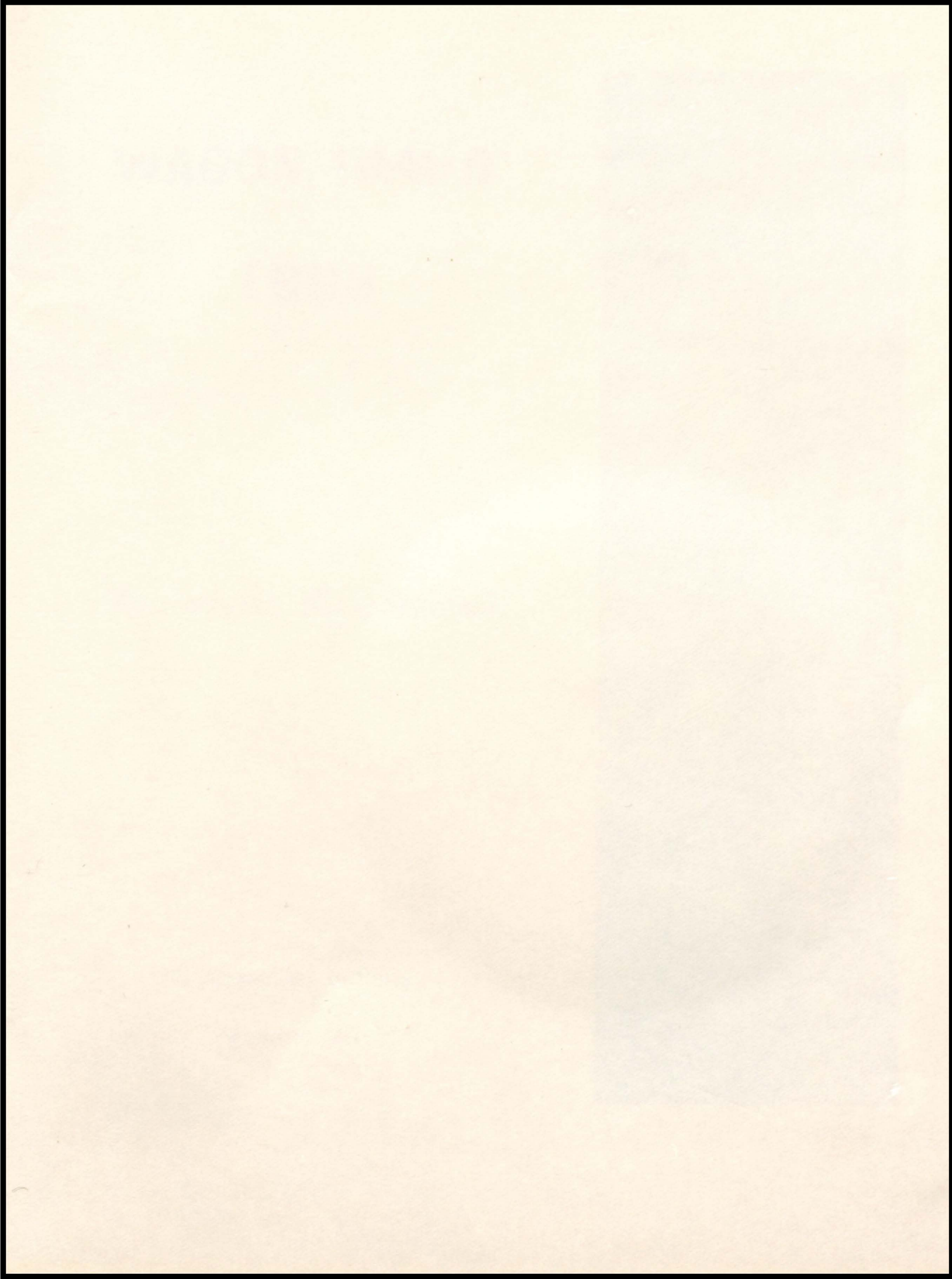


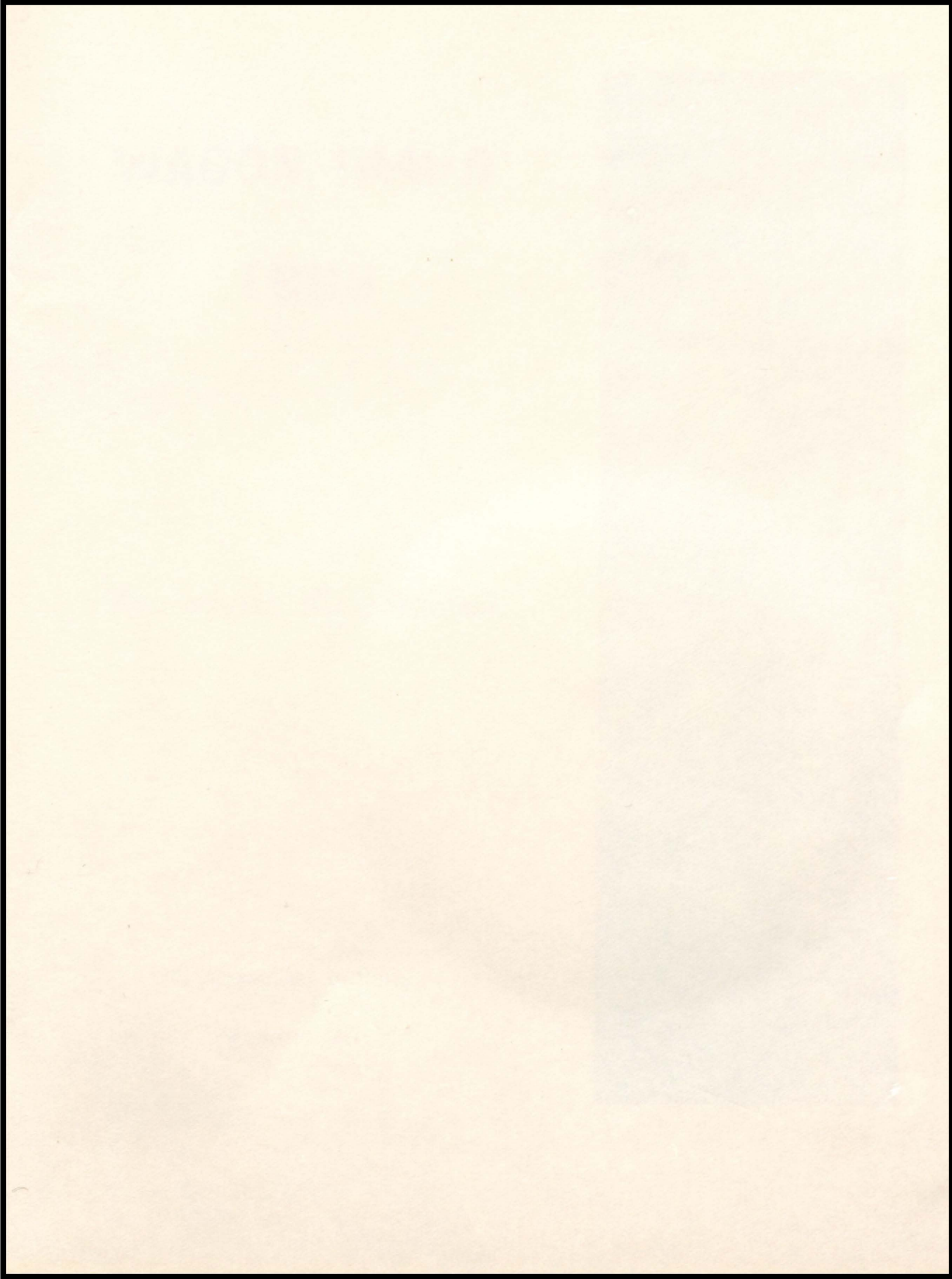
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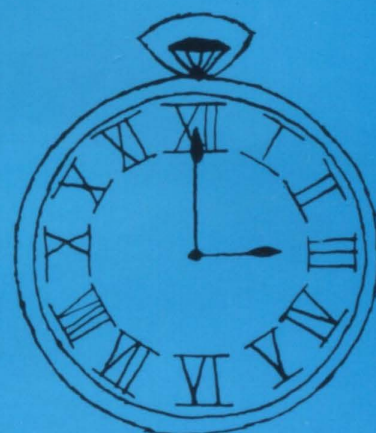
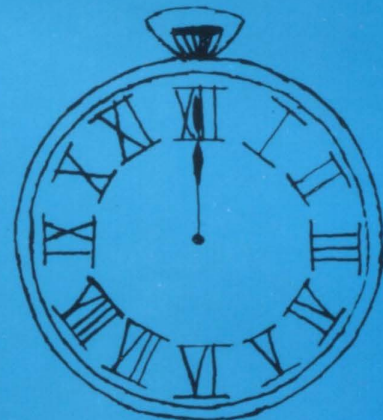
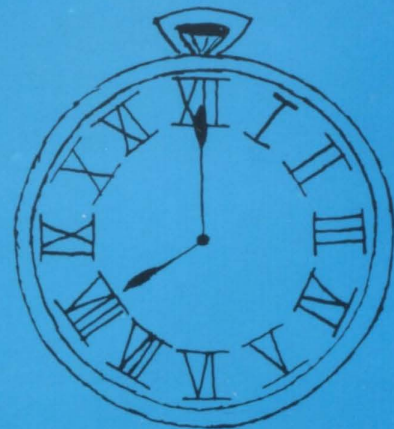
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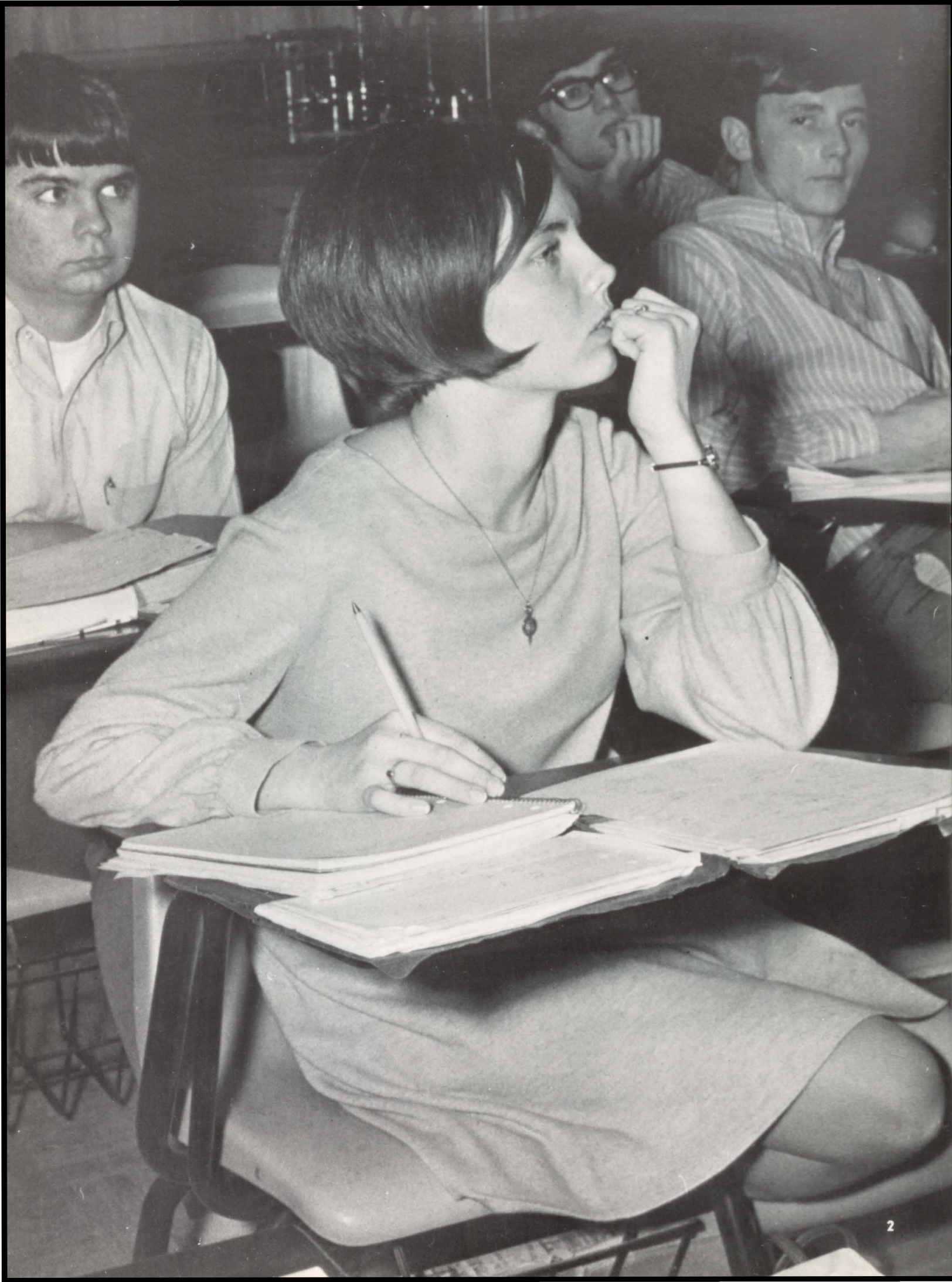
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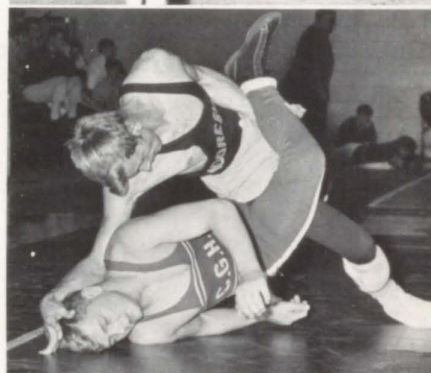
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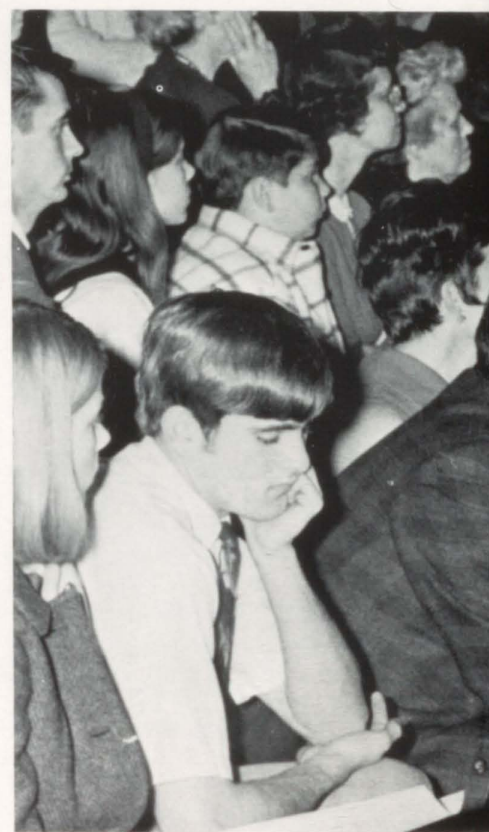


Today We Learn . . .

Each day as we hurry from class to class from social event to sports event, we sometimes lose track of why we do these things. At one time or another we must wonder what these activities will do for us in the future and why they are so important in our every day lives.

This year many important events occurred at MHS. We saw a former graduate, Sammy Davis, honored for valor in combat; we felt the honor of being accepted by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; and the excitement of being the Mid-State Conference track champions. These events are true examples of how courage, education, and determination prepare us for the future.

As our high school years come to a close we must evaluate our chances for a successful future. It is then that we realize why our teachers, parents, and friends have pushed us to strive for the best in everything from sports to a chemistry final—all the things that we do today make us better citizens for tomorrow. We have realized that "today is truly for tomorrow."

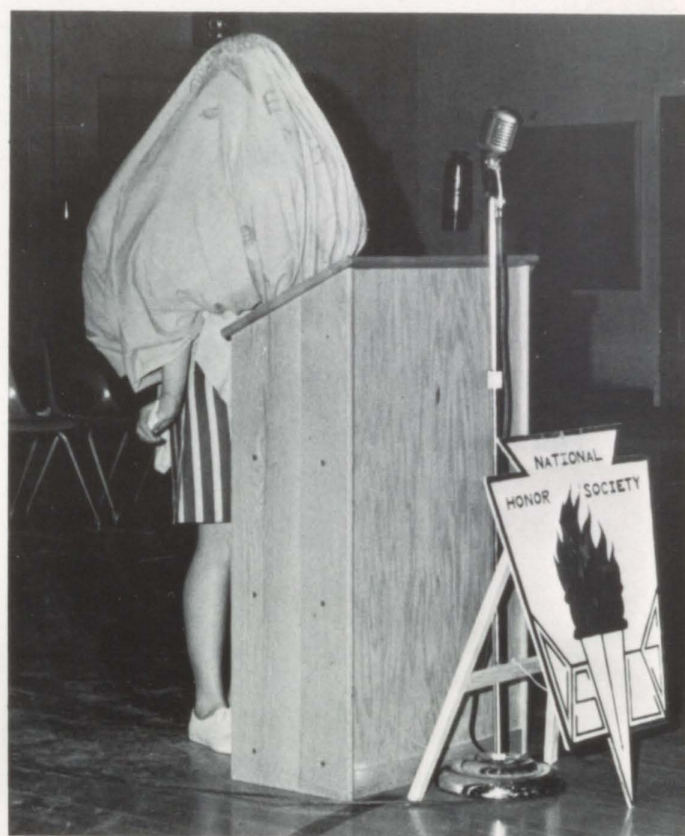




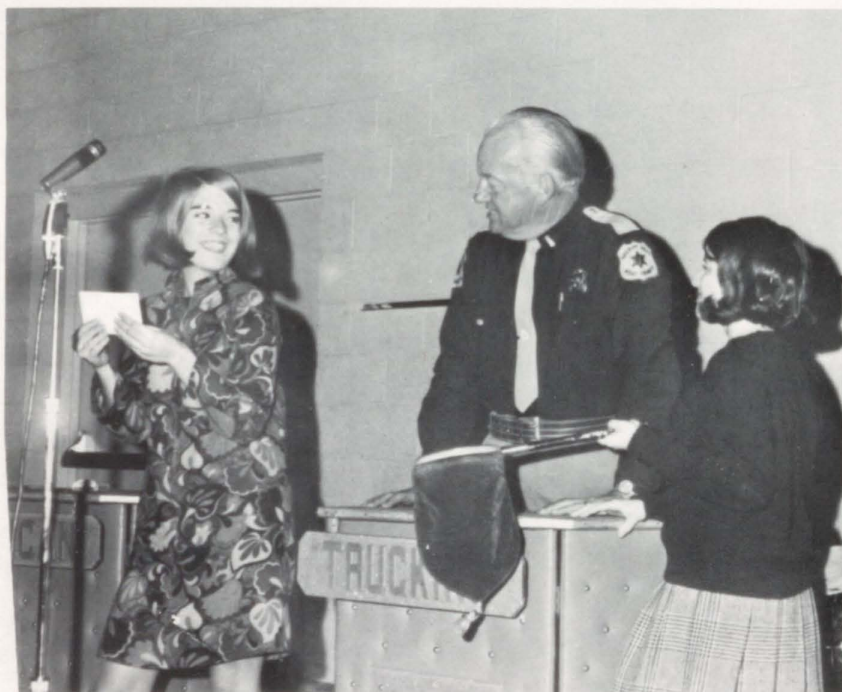
To Enjoy Our School,



We take part in big productions ...



We give skits at initiations ...



We volunteer to be fall-guys for safety ...



We help Mooresville Boosters.

Friends, And Community . . .



We work together on projects . . .



We attend community charity drives . . .

We march in parades for our community and other communities to share our pride.





To Win . . .

The strain of weeks of hard work and endless days of practice, as well as the well-worn nerves, seem to vanish in the glow of Homecoming '68. Pioneers learned to win gracefully as they romped over Center Grove's Trojans; 33-0. The Junior Class took first place in the float competition with the promise "Pioneer Ingenuity Will Drive 'Em Loco." The Senior float advised "Trojans Vanish—You Look a Little Flushed." "There'll Be a Hot Time for the Trojans Tonight," seemed the threat of the Sophomores' dragon. Even the Freshmen wanted to know "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Trojan?"

The true moment of 'crowning glory' came at half-time as Princess Karen Johnson felt the kiss of a victory so sweet. Senior Marcia Young will long remember the thrill as she was crowned Queen to reign over the festivities.

The traditional Homecoming Dance provided the necessary climax for the perfect day of excitement.

To win and to lose was truly the lesson of Homecoming '68.



Above: Here's a victory smile from Queen Marcia Young.

Left, Top to Bottom: Winning Junior float; second-place Senior float; Freshman float that placed third; and Sophomore float.

And To Lose

Right: The tears and triumph of Homecoming are reflected in the expressions of Princess Karen Johnson.

Top: Karen smiles in anticipation as she rides along the parade route.

Middle: Tears of joy spill over when co-captains Danny Key, left, and Roger Raymond crown her.

Bottom: The princess beams in realization of a dream come true.

Below: The Homecoming Dance held many surprises.



. . . The Pace Of The World



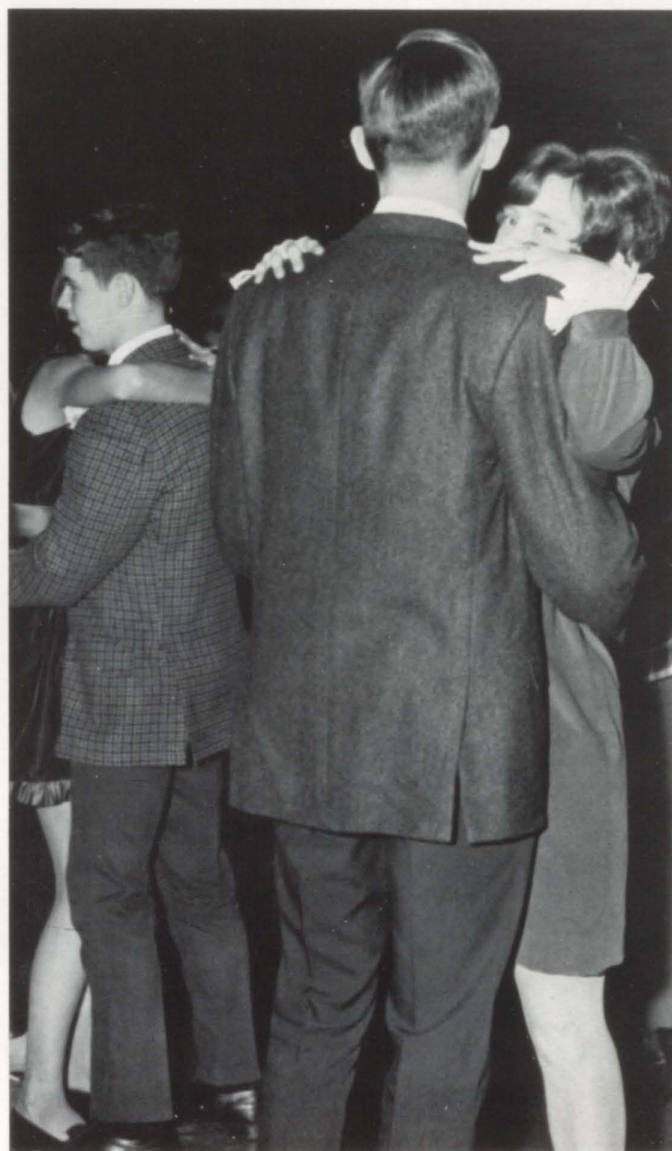
The Younger Brothers did their own thing at the Christmas Dance.



"Stop in the name of love," shouts Brenda Davis.

Theresa Northerner and Jim Ellis enjoy an evening out at the Christmas Dance.

Whether the music be soft and low or fast and throbbing, the pace of the world of today is moving. The special excitement of gala evenings long planned for has much glitter, but the evening spent at a sock hop with friends in casual dress can be just as important in the world of high school activities. The thrill of being with that special someone or with mutual friends is pleasant. Familiar surroundings sometimes give the followers of the pace a few seconds to sort thoughts and form their own ideals. The speed at which the sphere turns is astounding; but when you are a part of that sphere, you have to go where it goes and when it does. The whirl is a part of high school with the pace being fast and continuous, but we like being on the go. The pace is set by our ideals and it is all a part of preparing ourselves for the social world of tomorrow.





Patty Farmer, Bonnie Stevens, Rick Jones, Gayle Palmer, and Bev McCammack are caught in the shuttle of time.



Students dance away their cares after the Homecoming game.

. . . The Social Aspects Of Life

Magic, mystery, and fantasy were all inter-woven to create the social highlight of the year—the Junior-Senior Prom. All three of these vital ingredients were employed at this year's prom, Camelot.

The magic was supplied in part by the parents, the prom-steering committee, and the excitement of the year's biggest event. Mystery was shrouded by secretive friends and parents. Fantasy was developed by each individual dream. These components plus work and faith created a prom never to be forgotten.

The post-prom, Dogpatch, was done in hillbilly mode with food and entertainment supplied to keep everyone busy. It functioned beyond expectations for it was a place where students and parents could relax, laugh, and have fun. Parents helping that night had fleeting visions of their younger years, when attending. Yet, they also saw the changes the world of today has made in their children's lives.

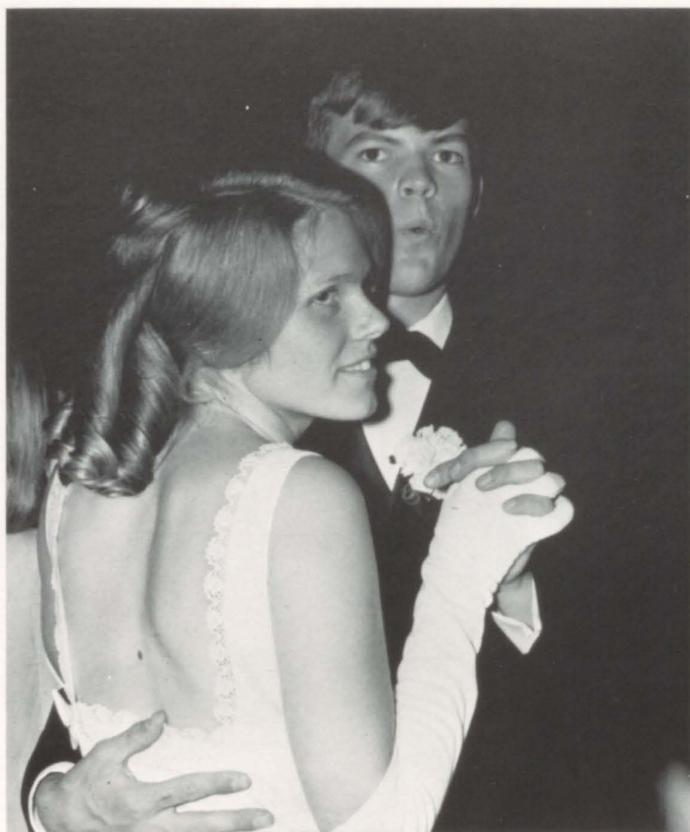
Parents and students alike realized that in one night they were being prepared for the social life of tomorrow and parents saw their children were truly becoming adults of tomorrow's world.



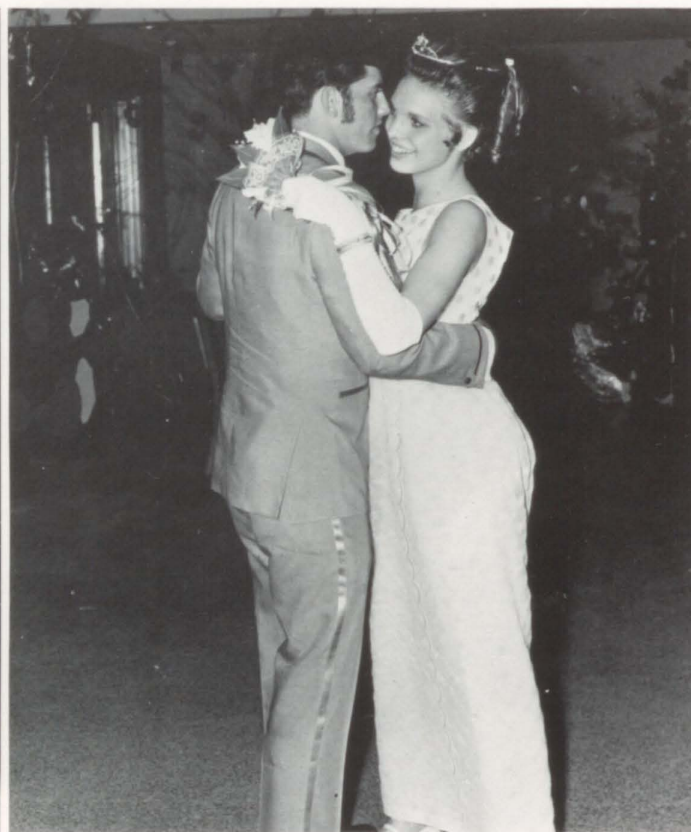
Mr. Curry crowns a radiant princess, Carla Wright.

In Camelot the smiles of happiness reign on the faces of royalty: King, Gary Weber and Queen, Cindy Hodges.





Jeff Wallace whistles his appreciation of the pretty girl he dances with, Trudy Ragan.



Cindy Hodges and Gary Weber enjoy the coronation dance inside Camelot's ballroom.



"Your name and your sword," says Pam Soots as she and Brenda Bain greet guests.



Cindy Stoughton looks like she just saw King Arthur's ghost.



Above: Jeff Ellis receives the first TEPS Scholarship awarded by the Mooresville Classroom Teachers Association.



Above: Cindy Hodges leaves the responsibility of Student Body President to her "little" sister Kathy.

Top Left: Mike Branthafer receives the Art award.

Second: Roger Raymond is the 1969 outstanding athlete.

Third: La Donna Parks was awarded for being the outstanding senior choir member.

Bottom Left: Mrs. Phelps awards Linda Thompson one of the many FHA awards she received.



That Success Is Sweet . . .



Left to Right: Geri Bredlow receives top yearbook award; Ernie Adams and Penny Sandefer accept the American Legion Award from Mr. R. Storm; and Mr. Hinshaw presents the Veterans of Foreign War award to Charles Smith and Janet Hauser.



At the Athletic Banquet the outstanding awards went to—L. to R.: W. Loomis, Tennis; J. Williams, Football; J. Goldsberry, Baseball, Basketball; L. Goldsberry, Baseball, Basketball; Ernie Adams, Basketball; Tom Fleener, Cross Country, Track; Stewart O'Dell, Wrestling, Track; John Lipscomb, Golf; Jim Newcomer, Golf; Danny Key, Football; Alvin Stanley, Wrestling; and the 1969 Outstanding Athlete Award Winner—Roger Raymond.

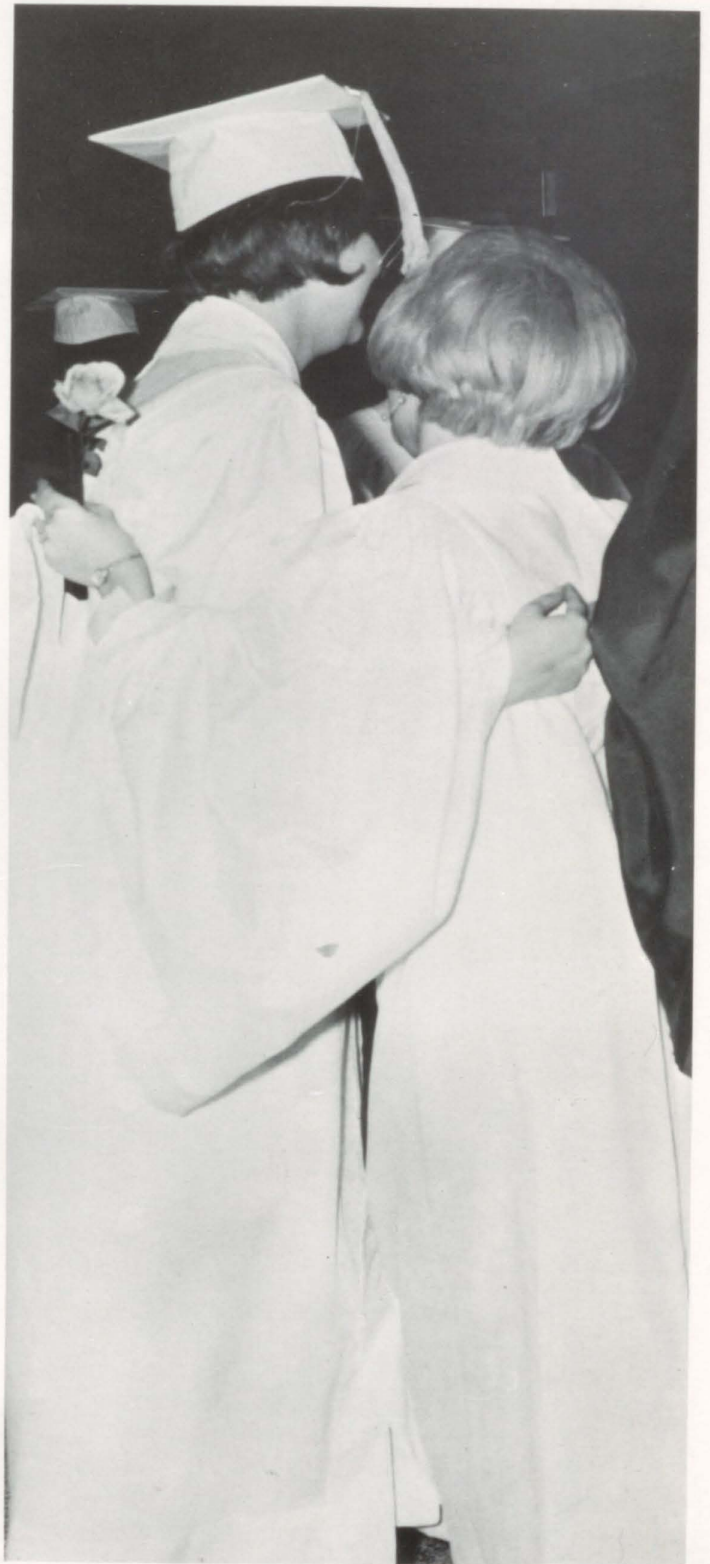
TODAY WE LEARN . . .

...That As Doors Close, Others Open.

Graduation is a goal sought for twelve long years. Then suddenly you're there and you're not sure if this is really all you thought it would be. Your mind goes back over those twelve years of laughter and toil, recalling some memories you'll never forget and some you would prefer to forget. You remember practical jokes pulled on fellow students, the administration, and faculty. You visualize all the important scenes that have taken place in the last four years, the every day sights that are a part of your student life, and you then rationalize—that the best is yet to come. The best will come because of those years you spent in preparation. You can then see as you have never seen—that yesterday and today are used to prepare us for all the future tomorrows to come in our lives.



Mr. Curry gives the Seniors a farewell message of congratulations, hope, and encouragement.



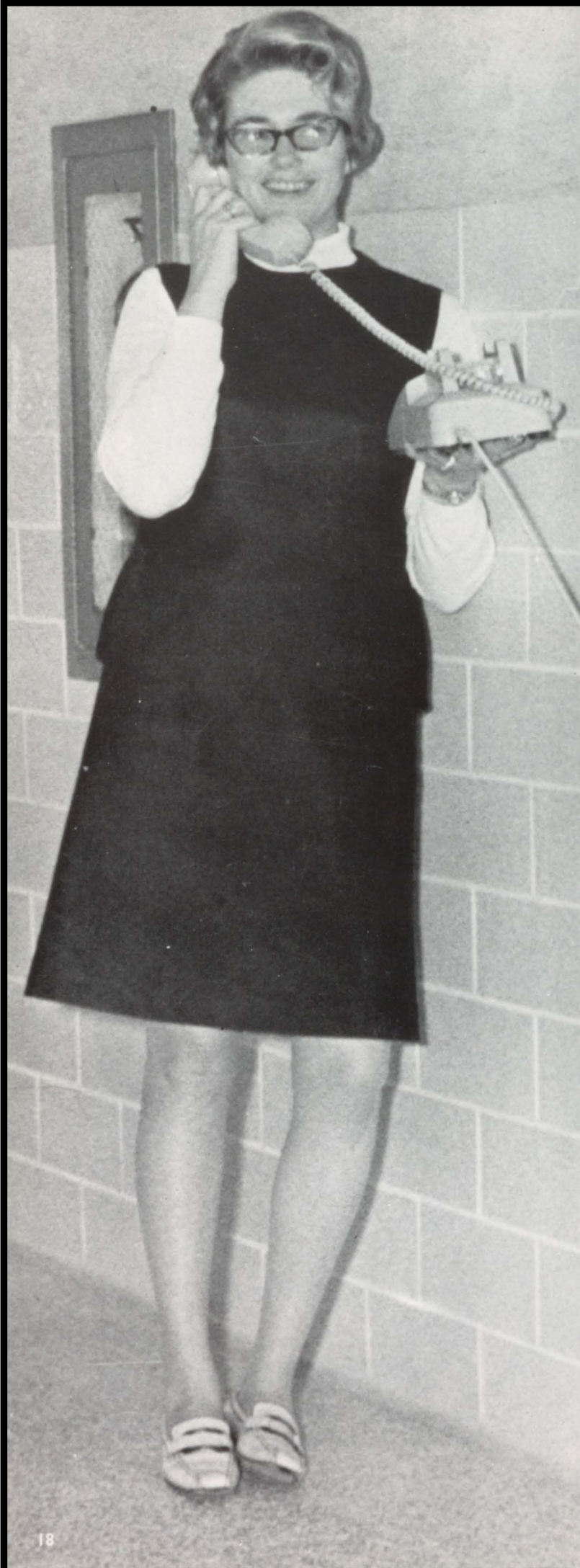
The mixed emotions of Seniors Linda Thompson and Maxine Dayhuff are seen at the climax of their student life.

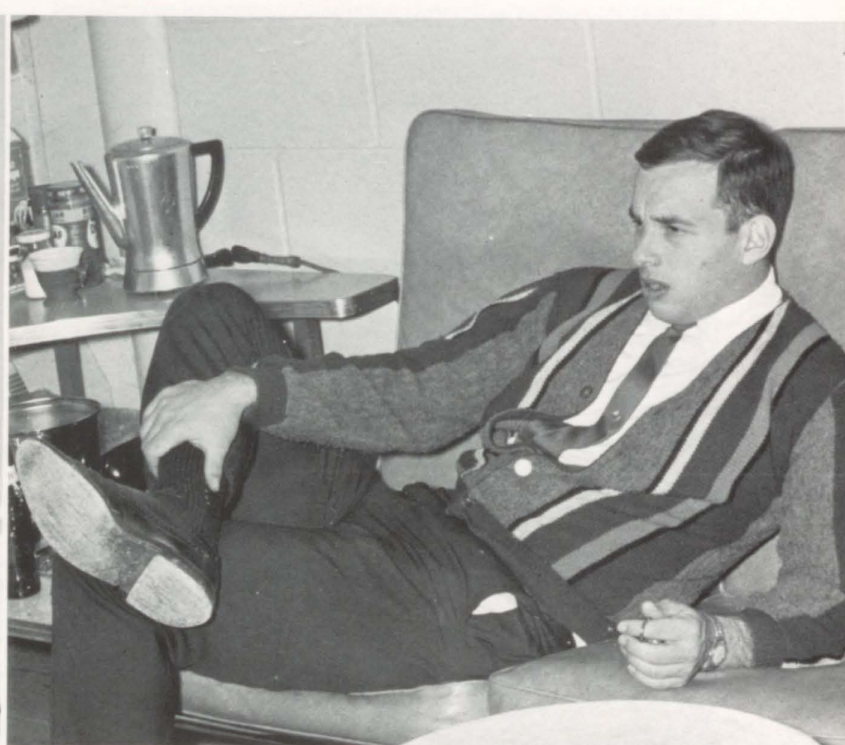


The nostalgia of graduation as seen from a Senior's vantage point is captured by the camera.

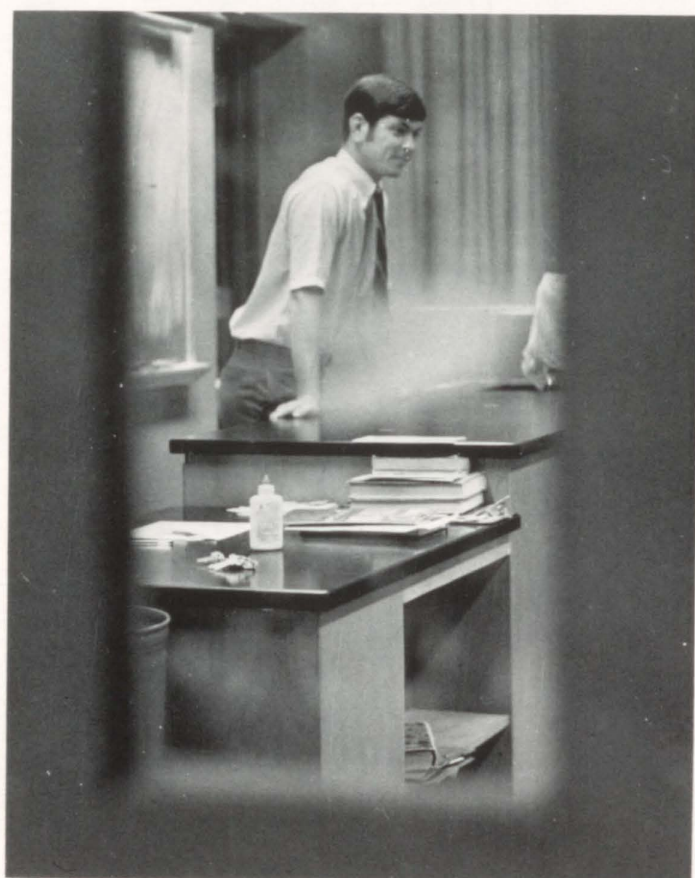
Below: Senior Phyllis Hawkins marches to the end of a journey; Tim Tackitt receives the emblem of twelve years of work and effort; Patti Hinshaw makes the final exit of her Senior year.







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TODAY WE LEARN

. . . Who Directs Our Progress



C. Richard Kellum



Jack R. Perry



Charles Raymond



Seth Shields

The world of a busy administration is one of compromises, decisions, and labor. The decisions made by the School Board, Mr. Curry, and Mr. Patterson affect many lives under the jurisdiction of the consolidation. Life for these men is complicated by the problem of running several schools simultaneously.

This year, plans for expansion of present facilities and the building of a new elementary school occupied their thoughts. With the high school athletic field nearing completion, and a variety of new equipment becoming available for use, they have seen past dreams become today's reality. Now they start planning for the days to come and all the forthcoming tomorrows; so that through what they dream today, they will be able to build a better educational basis for the students and dreams will once again become reality.



Kenneth Tapp



Top: Mrs. Bradford lines up a paper to type a progress report.

Middle: Mrs. Burlingame sets up appointments for the busy men she works for.

Bottom: Mrs. Edwards checks and balances the accounts.



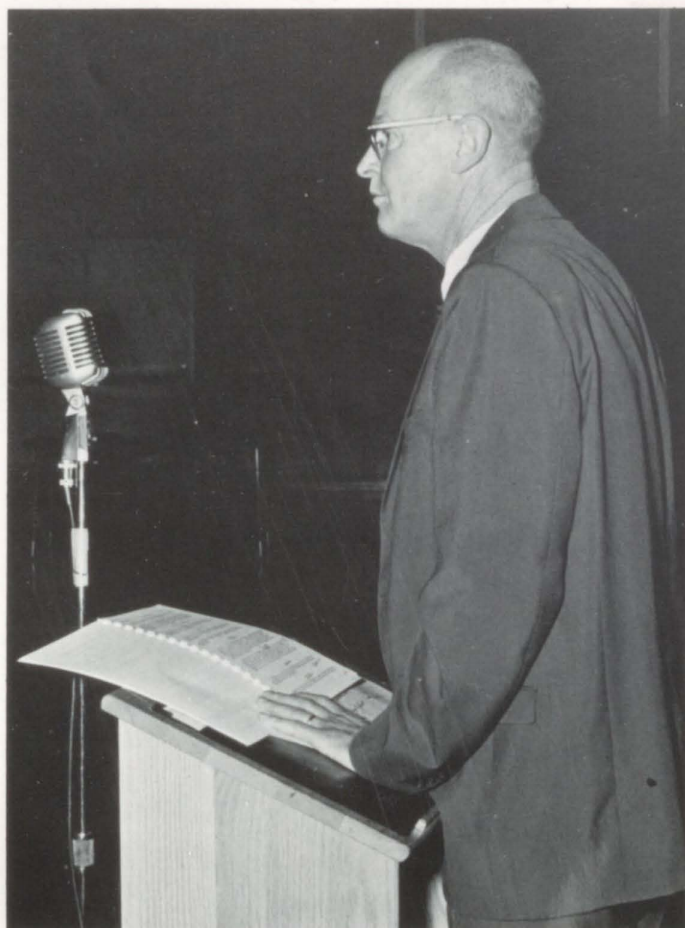
Mr. Curry consults with one of his teachers, Miss Howard.



Mr. Patterson researches a problem of running schools efficiently.



That must have been a good one. It made Mr. Keller, Mr. Patchett, and Mr. Cowherd crack up.



Intent on his audience, Mr. Keller warns students of the pitfalls before them.



Daily announcements are made by Mr. Patchett concerning the problems of school activity.

Top Right: School Treasurer Mrs. Dow verifies prices given on purchase orders.



Bottom Right: Mrs. Wood can still smile after the numerous problems she solves every day.

TODAY WE LEARN

. . . About Those Who Prepare Us.

Out of the utter chaos that eight hundred busy students create must come order and achievement. This is accomplished by the hardworking administration and counselors, who not only keep order but also direct our paths through tomorrow. Students realize that these people are not traffic cops but they are vital to the complex system which keeps our school running. They are dependable friends we may rely upon to help us.

Mr. Milburn, Miss Dorsett, and Mr. East help us decide which subjects we will take; and they promote the ideals of higher education and worth while employment. This year a new program, featuring vocational and educational representative speakers, has been introduced to encourage students to continue studies in some field after graduation. Along with the responsibilities of this program, the counselors also take care of absentees—a task which gives everyone Excedrin headache number 2001.

Mrs. Call, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Dow, and Mrs. Gorman along with Mr. Keller and Mr. Patchett attempt to form an orderly world from chaos. They help solve all problems even if these problems are as humorous or as ridiculous as a student forgetting his locker combination over the Christmas holidays or the crisis of an account being a penny short.

Therefore, it is the ultimate truth when it is said that through these people we find our guidelines to tomorrow.



Top: Mr. East concentrates on the forms directing the future of many seniors.

Middle: Miss Dorsett directs sophomores in their selection of curricular for next year.

Bottom: Mr. Milburn advises a student and shares a joke to lighten his spirits.

Above: Mrs. Call and Mrs. Gorman both help the administration and students whenever possible.

. . . They Nourish Us, Clean After Us,

Every day, when we go to school, the hidden people who never receive any recognition or praise are already hard at work trying to make things easier for us. The cooks are busily preparing a hot, nourishing meal for students; the janitors have cleaned or are cleaning all areas of the school building; and there are eighteen bus drivers who pick up students who don't drive their own cars in the demolition derby. Then when the day is over and we all start on the journey to tomorrow, they return to the work schedule of cleaning, cooking, and transporting all over again so that when we return to school we will find it prepared for our today.

Top: Mrs. McGuire helps prepare a hot lunch by deep frying the fish.

Bottom: Mrs. Cecil Plummer mixes up something nourishing. Pie is nourishing, isn't it?



Standing in the back row from left to right: Margie Johnson, Carol Smith, Helen Herbstreet, Evelyn Cohen, Faye Warren, and Virginia Boles. Standing in the front row from left to

right: Shirley Welty, Jeanette Harlow, Cecil Plummer, Audrey Applegate, Edna Bush, and Mrs. McGuire.

. . . And Transport Us.



Bus Drivers: First Row—G. Dorsett, J. Abbott, D. Copeland, J. Zielska. Second Row—J. Kenworthy, P. Chattin, A. Moore, H. Crews. Third Row—P. Hacker, E. Voelz, J. Moore, J.

Smith. Fourth Row—B. Moore, J. Downey, E. Shrake, P. Smith, Driver—A. Kerkof. Standing—G. Whitaker.



Cleaning after the many students are Thelma Wilson and Marion Jacobs.

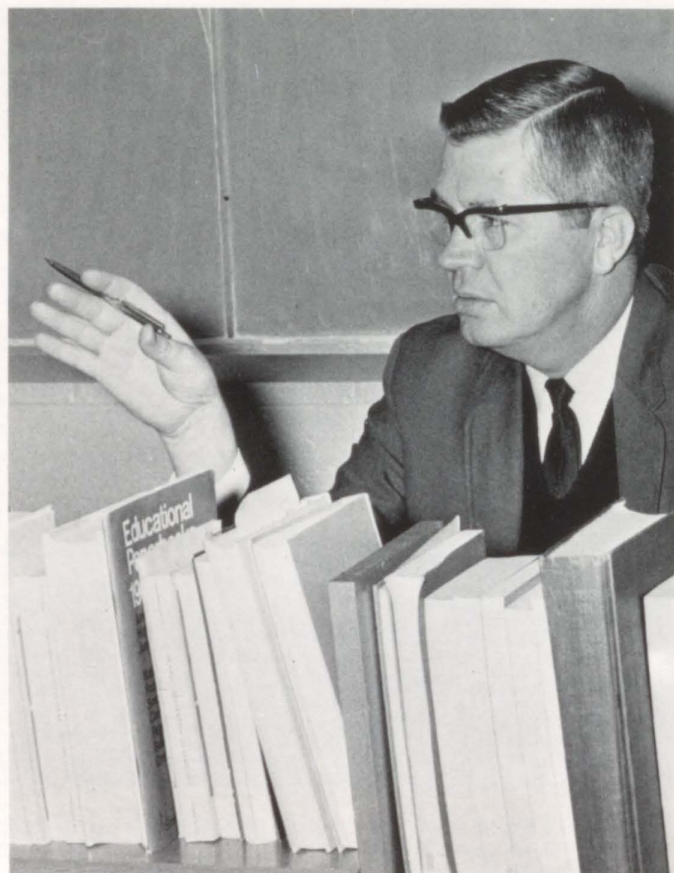


Our Ever-Cleaning Custodians: D. Craft, R. Blanton, P. Cooper, and J. Downey.

TODAY WE LEARN . . .

. . . The Power Of Words

To be able to express oneself in a clear understandable way is one of the goals each Person needs to reach. In every place where there is trouble in the world, there are cries that blocks in communication are the source of the problems, and when the obstacle is only a lack of means not one of a lack of compassion, there is a bridge through which the detriment may be overcome—expression through word power. The English teachers at Mooresville drill not only on writing and reading as a means of expression, but they also stress that understanding what you write and read is the key to communication. We learn to communicate by verbal power and by comprehending previously written words. Students learn not only the fundamentals of English grammar and literature, but they also acquire a knowledge of how to get their ideas across all barriers to the minds of others. It could be that if we learn how to communicate better, we can solve the problems of today and avoid many of the problems of tomorrow.



Top: Mrs. Randolph gave students the power and drive to create good speeches.

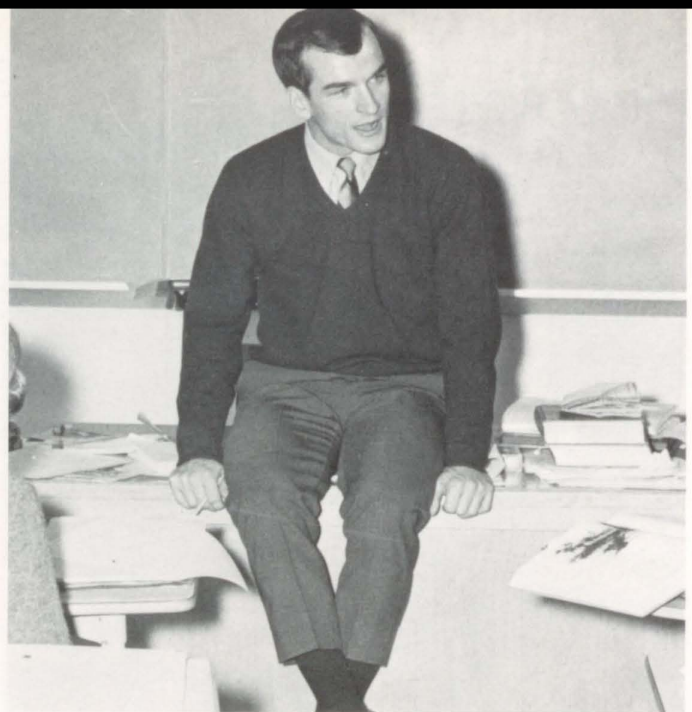
Middle: Mrs. Cambell explains, "the verb is action to Sophomore grammar classes."

Bottom: Mrs. Pearson, after teaching freshman grammar and Advanced Speech, still remains unaggled.

Mr. New, Chairman of English Department, exclaims, "Now you know better than that, this is Composition. Get it!"



Mr. Franklin says, "Well, I never heard it spelt like that before."



"She came back, and we're glad she did," say the students of Miss Bray.

Mrs. Bengtson, Mr. R. Adams, Mrs. Sannita show the profile of hardworking teachers.



TODAY WE LEARN . . .

. . . The Solution To Many Problems.



"Now I put my x right here," says Mrs. Maston, chairman of Mathematics Department.

The age of unknowns strikes when students learn that two and two equal blank and the search for the solution of the many problems of the high school mathematics courses has begun. Students may study during their four years in high school many forms of problems, but one solution to all problems is effort; for with effort even the darkest corners light up with the glimmer of knowledge; and once the light of knowledge has glowed in the mind of man, the vast darkness of the unknown is no longer feared. Application of what we have learned in the four years of high school determines whether we succeed or fail in the world, and in the field of mathematics, what you learn today adds up to what you will be tomorrow.



"But Mr. Lind, $3 + 2$ is 6," asserts Steve Lawrence.

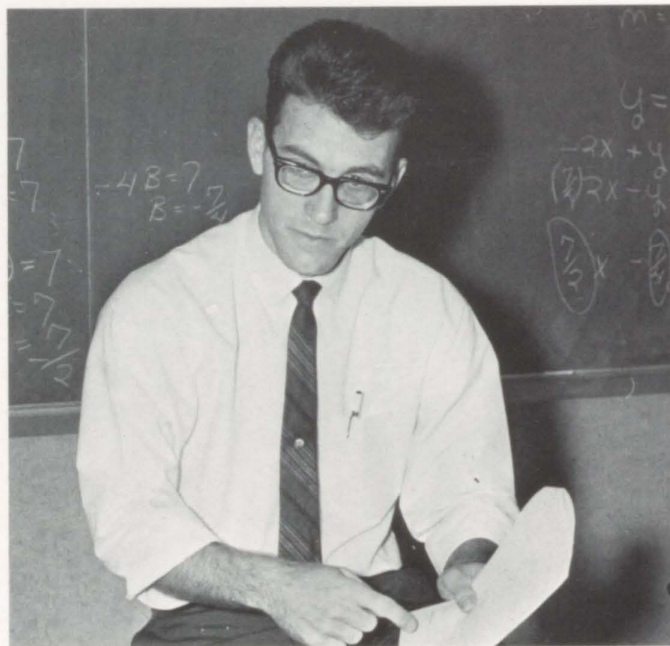
Top: Joe Williams notices the curves of all figures are not regular.

Bottom: While your head is bowed, you might try prayer, Leonard Lambert!"





"C + A + T = CAT," as Mrs. Wilson reads a student's Algebra assignment.



"You've got to be kidding?" says Mr. Graves as he looks over a Senior Math test.



"My bulletin board may say "peace," but it may be war if you don't get the right answer!" exclaims Mrs. Campbell to her Geometry class.

TODAY WE LEARN . . .

. . . To Explore

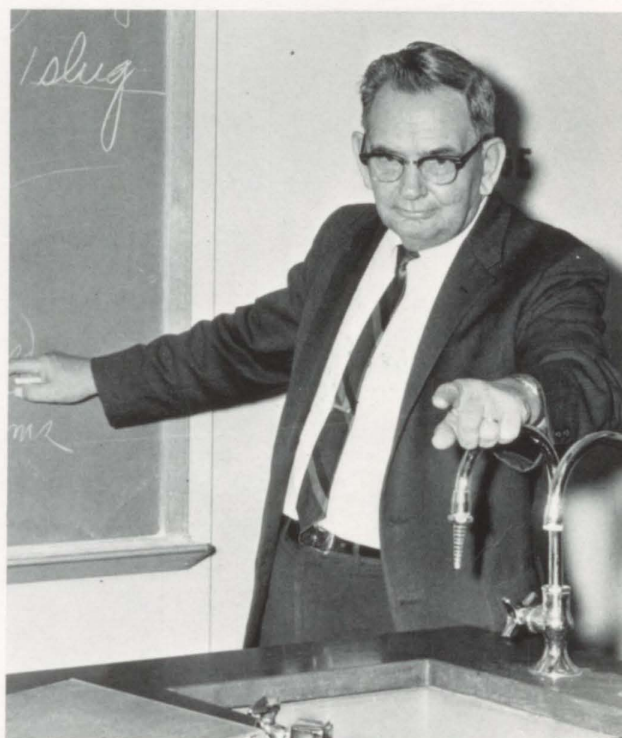
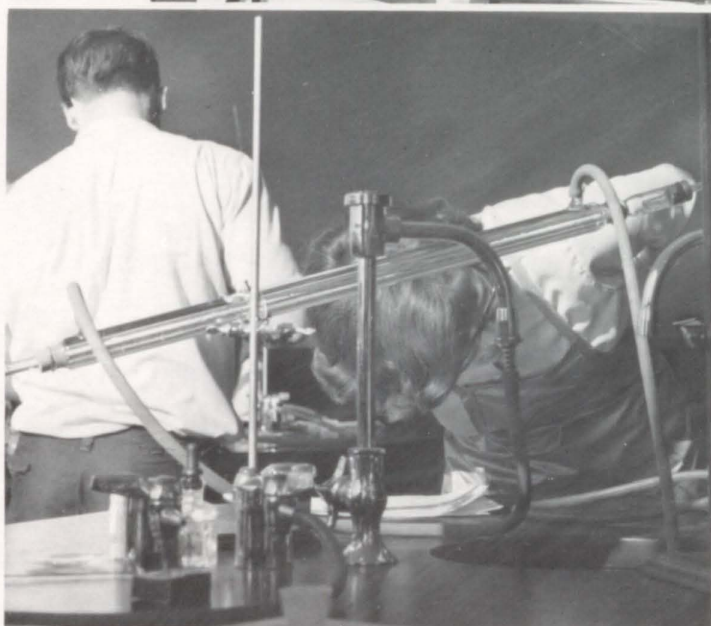
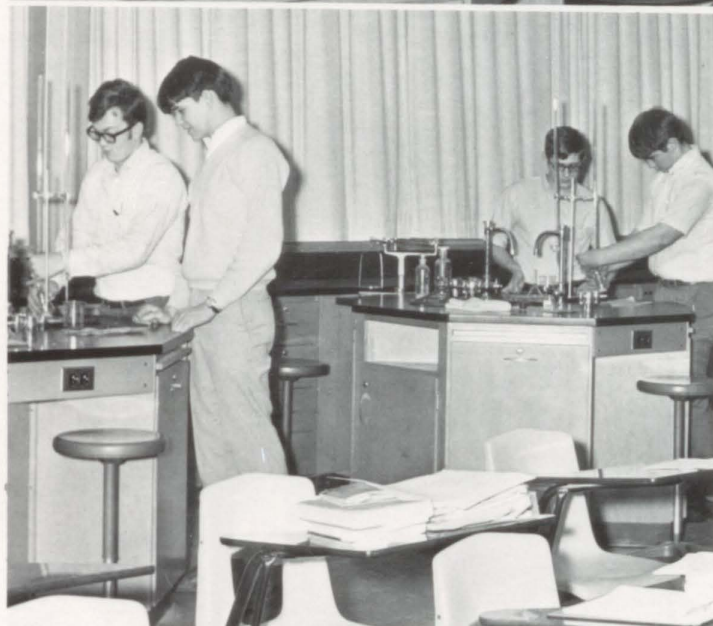
Science Department students learn about the world around them in preparation for living in a space-age world. In recognition of the need for additional training, a Chemistry II class was added this year. Assisting in Chemistry, Stan Ward and Bill Rife helped with equipment and experiments as they served as laboratory assistants this year.

Physics is available for upperclassmen who wish to further their knowledge in the principles of the science of energy.

Freshmen are able to choose between General Science and Biology to fulfill their graduation requirements.

Earth Science teaches about the surface of the earth and its atmosphere.

With the many new and old courses in the Science Department, MHS students are prepared well for our ever-changing world.



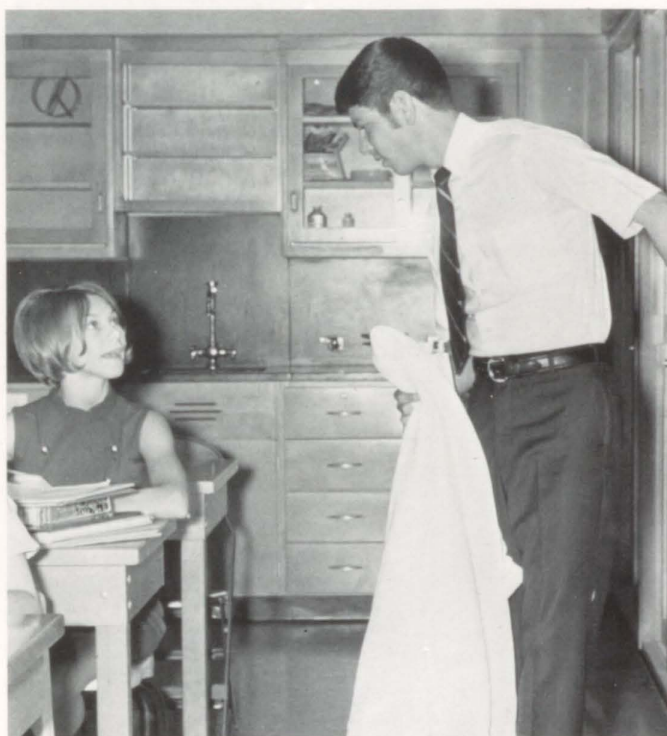
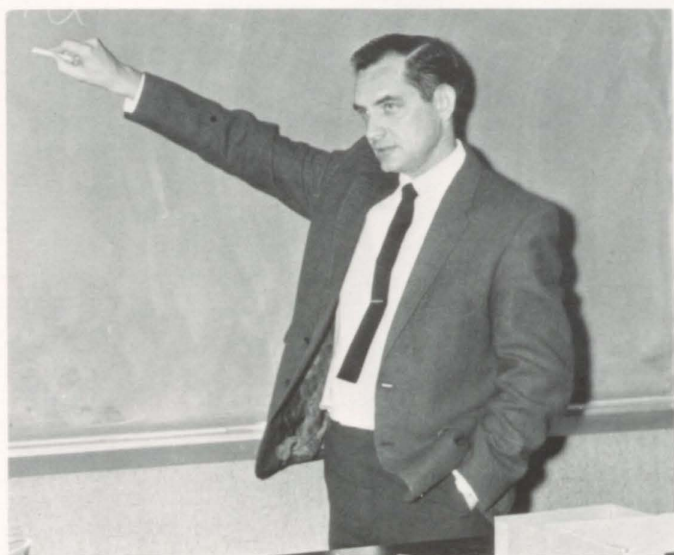
"Sold! To the boy in the back," exclaims Mr. Sears, Head of the Department.

Top: Debbie Sears, Betty Smith, and JoAnne Moon learn the art of titration.

Middle: Larry Buis, Bill Farmer, Mike Darnell, and Jim Myrick try their hands at titration.

Bottom: Bobbie Poole observes the flame under the side arm flask.

. . . New Fields And Dimensions



"The mice are cute, but I still don't like them!" is a typical reaction of the girls in Mr. Pearson's Biology classes.

Top: "This is H . . ." is a lesson of Mr. Alexander's Chemistry I and II classes.

Middle: "Dear Leslie, . . ." so Mr. Hamm spies while he supervises the study of his General Science students.

Bottom: "No, the earth is not flat," is one of the many lessons of Mr. Ritter's Earth Science classes.

TODAY WE LEARN . . .

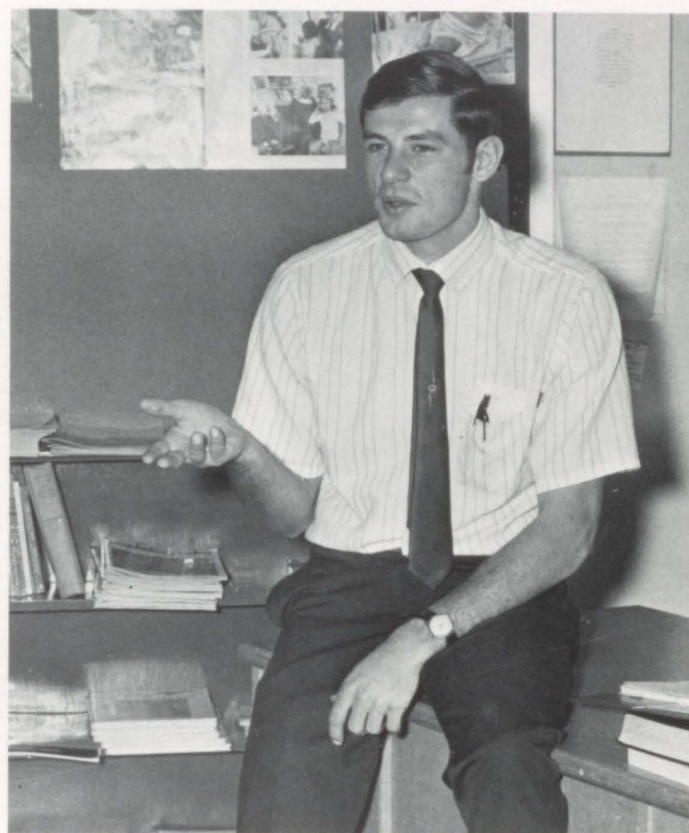
. . . All About Mankind

People, places, and things—the lessons covered in the Social Studies Department are manifold. In Mr. Thurston's Civics classes, freshmen learned the basic structure of our government and the principles of good citizenship. World History, taught by Mr. Marksberry and Mr. D. Adams, acquaints students with the past and the present civilizations of the world. Our nation's development from the colonial period to our modern state of democracy is traced by juniors in required U.S. History. By learning of problems in the past, Miss Phares' classes in Problems of Democracy acquire insight into the solution of today's problems. Students study the complex

banking and monetary systems of the United States and the governments of the world in Mr. William's Economics and Government classes. In Mr. Mills' Psychology course, students study man's behavior from his id to his ego. Sociology students learn about the cultures of our world. (This year, student teachers, Mr. Bachert and Mr. Shroeder, assisted Mr. Marksberry with Family Living and International Relations classes.) Mrs. Peters' students in Family Relations study the problems peculiar to family life. Today, our Social Studies Department prepares us for our roles as citizens of tomorrow's world.



Miss Phares quotes famous words from past American History.



Mr. Mills explains the human emotions in Psychology.





Above: Doesn't Mr. Marksbury, Department Head, look happy? He's had another trying day in Family Living and International Relations.



Top Left: Good-natured Mr. Williams laughed many times at the little "funnies" students cracked in Government and Economics.

Middle Left: "Now where is that 'cheat' sheet?" thinks Mr. Thurston as he checks some Civics tests.

Bottom Left: "Columbus? You don't say!" thinks a surprised Mr. Don Adams.



TODAY WE LEARN . . .

. . . Dialogue Of The World

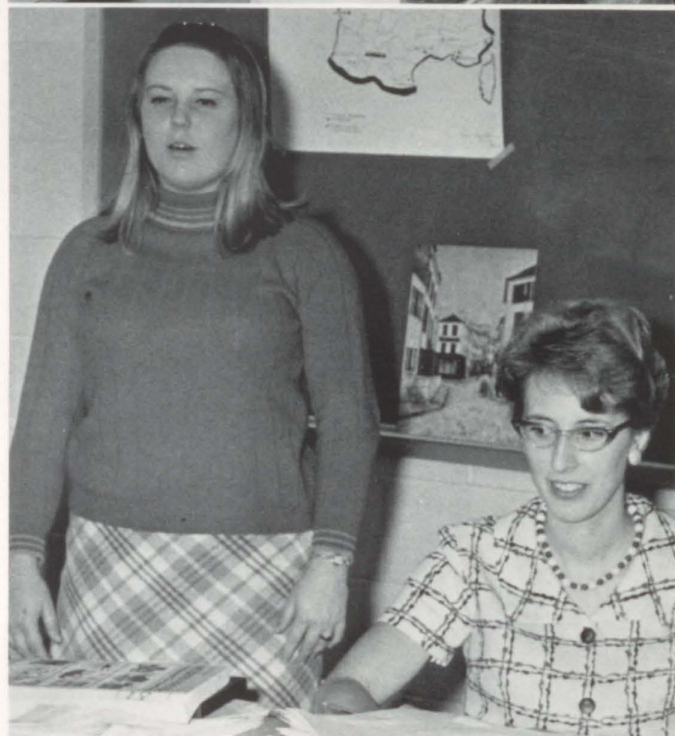
Across the international borders, the dialects of the world are used to communicate ideas. Given the proper expression, a hypothesis becomes an item of beauty. For who can stop man from communicating to all other mankind if he has the means?

The three languages taught at Mooresville, Spanish, French, and Latin, are useful in many fields. Those who are building for a future in a world of science and medicine find Latin, projected by Mrs. McNabb, a necessity. Students wishing to travel to South America or Mexico discover that a background of Spanish, taught by Mrs. Gauss and Mrs. Balchunas, helps to cross the limitations of gestures. Students of French under the supervision of Mrs. Stafford may dream of the day when they will visit Paris and see the exquisite fashions that are described in fluent French become reality in their translations.

Thus whether we are dreamers or realists does not matter, for what we learn today will help us pass over the borders of the foreign lands our minds enable us to communicate ideas to the world of tomorrow.



"Como esta usted?" says Senora Gauss.

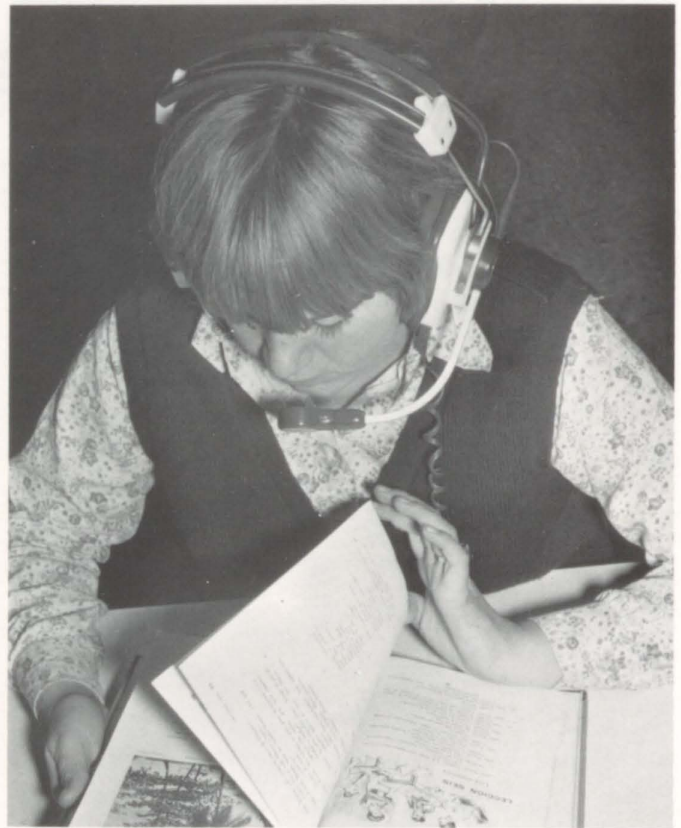


Top: "Muy bien," chanted Senora Balchunas.

Bottom: "En francais," instructed Mrs. Stafford.



The immortal words of Caesar live on in Mrs. MacNabb's Latin classes.



Sneaky Bev Coryell pipes in WNAP on her FM dial in the language lab.



It sounds like Greek to this first year Spanish class.

TODAY WE LEARN . . .

. . . Skills For The Future.

The Industrial Arts Department provides practical training in vocations by teaching such skills as printing, electricity, wood working, and metal working. Mechanical drawing and power mechanics are also offered to those students interested in these areas.

Students are given a basic background of the principles involved in these courses; however, additional training is given in the actual skills needed before students are qualified for employment. Students completing drafting courses are given assistance in job placement, and this program is being expanded so that it will include all Industrial Art students.

Through these courses and the aid of their teachers, Industrial Art students prepare for tomorrow by acquiring skills in these areas today.

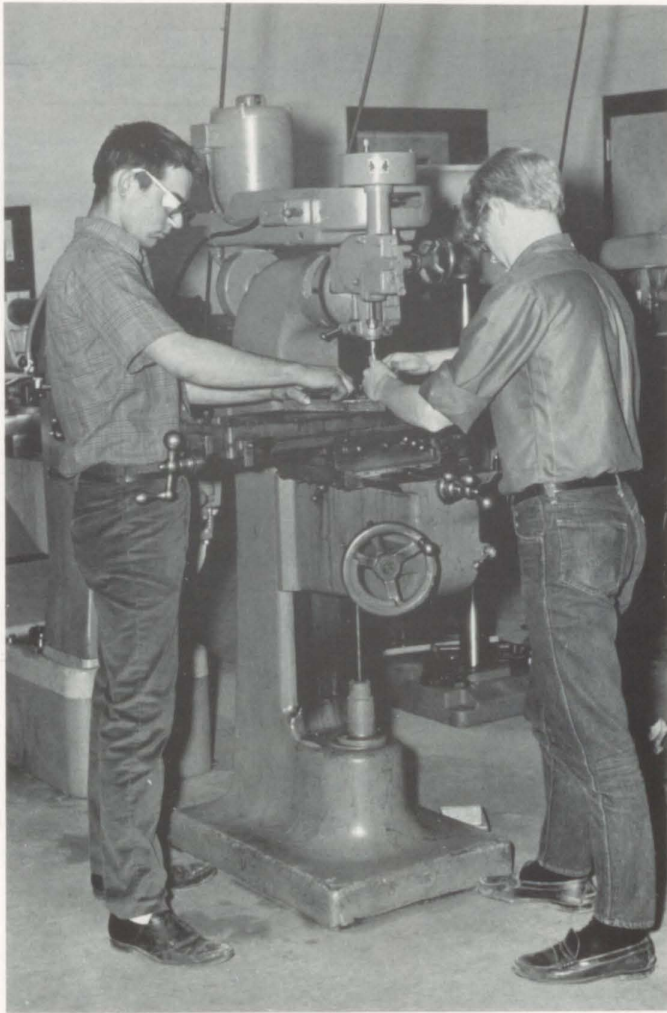
"A-rub-ba-dub-dub," goes Mr. Qualitiza.



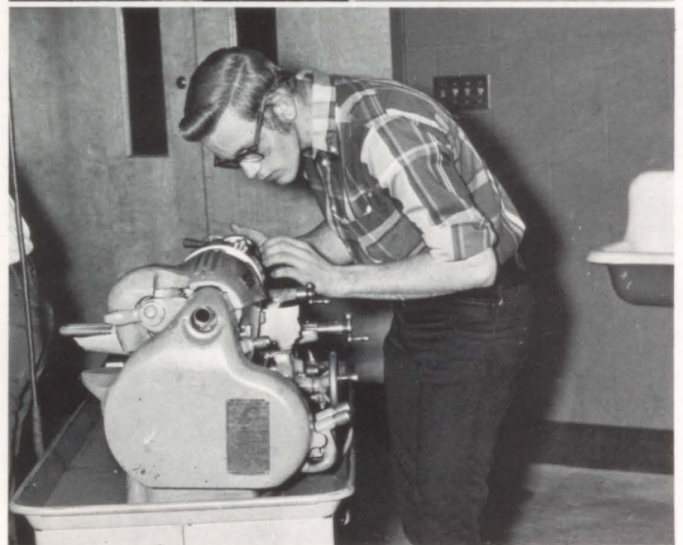
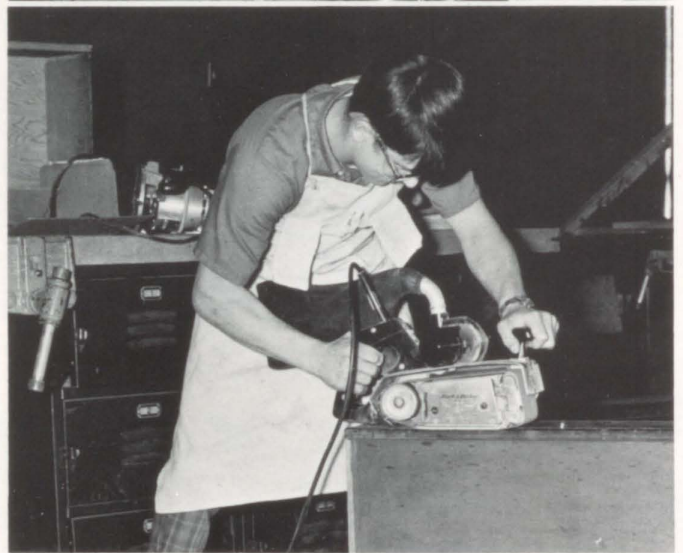
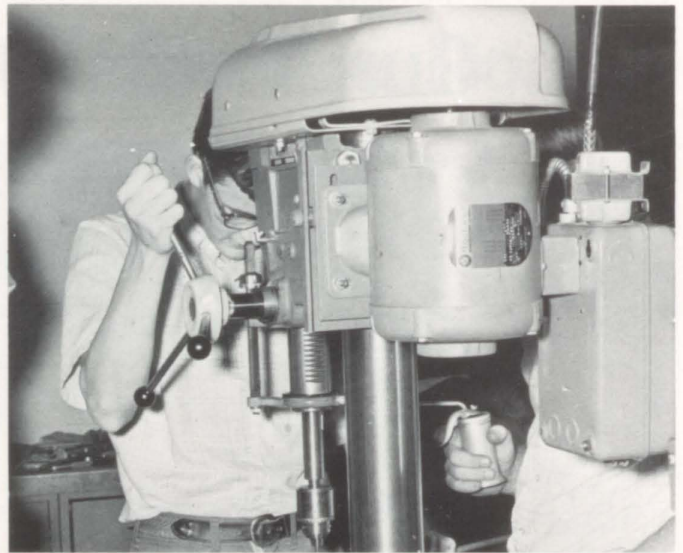
Above: "If I've told you one time, I've told you a thousand," reprimands Mr. Ratliff.

Below: Mr. Allen asserts, "You must have made a mistake."





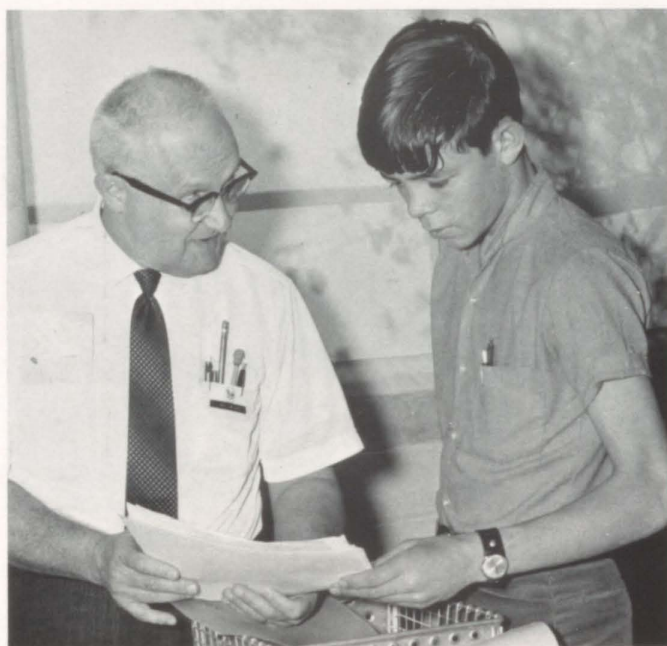
Co-operation is the key to finishing this job properly find students Jerry Danes and Ed Bucker.



Top: Bill Campbell uses the mill to drill out excess metal from a bolt.

Micky Thompson sands down a cabinet for brownie points in wood shop.

Jerry Van Hook concentrates on being precise.



Little ole' drafting teacher, Mr. Riley consults Bill Beck on his accuracy.

TODAY WE LEARN . . .

. . . Our Format For The Future.



"And then the washing machine blew up . . ." so goes the conversation of Home Ec. teachers Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Phelps.



Wanda Brown's never-fail fudge just failed.



Top: Before we sew, that zig-zagging cotton sewing machine must be threaded.

Middle: Linda Johnson can see that sewing isn't exactly as easy as some would have you believe.

Bottom: "The last pizza I made didn't look like this!"

For Home, Farm And On The Road.

In the Home Economics Department, the MHS student discovers the basic fundamentals of home-making, as well as the latest innovations of the household world. Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Leonard, Home Ec. instructors, prepare the girl so that, upon graduation, she is ready to balance the budget, plan meals and execute them, entertain her guests, take care of and train children, and keep herself groomed for her public.

Mr. Stewart instructs his Agriculture classes in methods of production and operation of the modern farm, so these farmers of the future will be able to meet the challenge of the coming years. Those who plan to stay with the land will have the responsibility of producing the food and raw materials to cope with the needs of a rapidly growing world.

Transmission, solenoids, pistons, brake drum, manifold, carburetor, alternator, etc.!—the language of the automobile seems so very confusing to the novice. Mr. Ramey and his nerves of steel eventually convince the Driver Education students that there is much more to driving than just sitting behind the wheel. Having learned the Rules of the Road and the rudiments of operation, as well as necessary skills, the student has completed the basic training of the good defensive driver.



"Yes, Rod this is the bolt that broke all the little gears in the machine," says Mr. Stewart.



"Women drivers, they can't even keep the car clean," says Mr. Ramey.

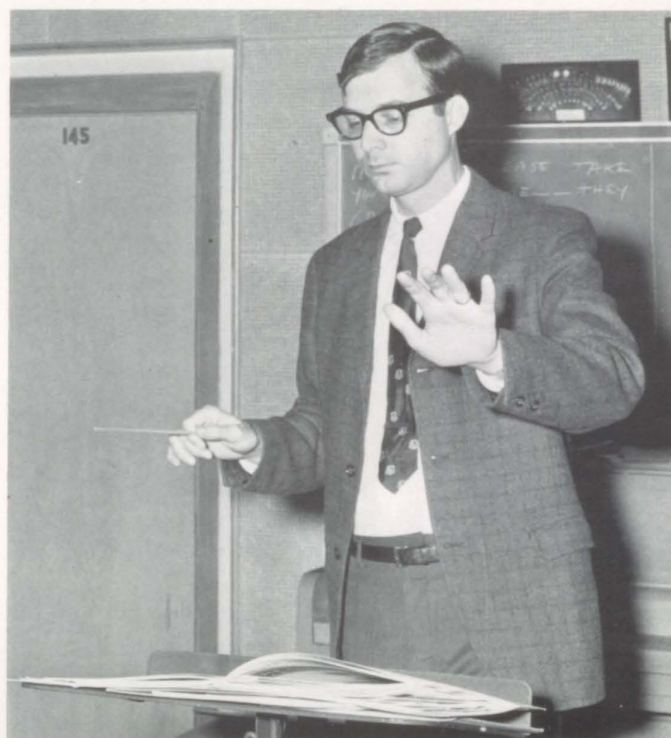
"Oh well, it's better than my drivers," gasps Mr. Ramey between french fries.

TODAY WE LEARN . . .

. . . Forms Of Communications.

The Marching Pioneers spent a busy year of practicing, marching, and competing under the direction of director, Mr. Ron Cowherd, and Drum Major, Eddie Gunnell. These students worked many chilly hours perfecting their performances for half-time shows at Mooresville's football games. The drill and practice, although rough, were well worthwhile when the Marching Pioneers gave a sparkling performance at the Martinsville Fall Foliage Festival and the El-liottsville Fall Festival Parade. In the spring, the band prepared and presented the annual Band Variety Show. Yes, it was a very good year filled with accomplishments; but the goals we see for tomorrow are bigger and better.

The M.H.S. Choir provided entertaining moments for many as they performed throughout the year. Once again they enjoyed the thrill and chill of singing on the Monument Circle during Christmastide. The production of **Half a Sixpence** was a highlight of the musical year at Mooresville. Steve Tipmore as Kipps and Elaine Worley as Ann played major roles in the production with supporting actors Tony Moore as Pearce, Bob Drake as Sid, Tom Reedy as Buggins, and Chuck Landon as Carsot, lending their special flairs. LaDonna Parks, student director, worked with Choir Director Mrs. Donna Black to make the musical a success.



Top: Mr. Cowherd sets up the tempo of a busy band.

Bottom: Assistant, Mr. Weber shows that he has mastered the art of directing.

To the Left: Mrs. Black criticizes the tone and overall harmony of a symphony of voices.



Miss Haskett supervises the handiwork of students in her art classes.

Headaches, stomachaches, as well as other general aches and pains are representative of the scores of 'problems' brought to our busy nurse. The sick and the ailing troop to Mrs. Weber for comfort in the form of reassuring words, cool hands upon the forehead, or just a few moments of solitude to provide escape from our busy worlds. She cares for us so that we may give the top performance necessary to reach tomorrow's goals.

In the library the calm and quiet helps students study the number of archives we have there. Mrs. Scott supervises the activity and keeps the peace of the not-so-quiet students. Research papers and reports require the concentrated study that is provided today to prepare for a better tomorrow.

The wonderful world of the creative captured and engulfed the students of M.H.S. Art students experienced the joys of making the halls of Mooresville come alive as they filled the window glasses with drawings of the Christmas season and spirit messages in anticipation of Sectional Basketball victory. Kites were designed and constructed in the Art Department, and when students were told to 'go fly a kite' they did! A successful year brings the promise of advancements through what we have learned today to build a better tomorrow.



Mrs. Scott assists students in researching for term papers by checking the card file order.

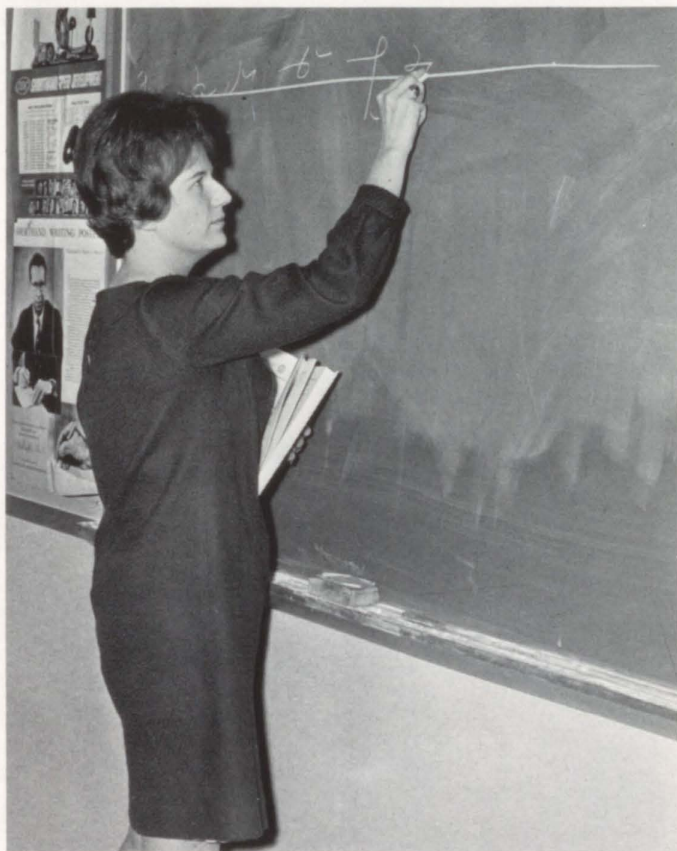
Here's a switch, nobody is sick and Mrs. Weber is taking time out to gab a little.



TODAY WE LEARN . . .

. . . Physical And Mental Skills . . .

As one walks down the halls past the Business Department, he hears the peck-peck-peck as the teacher shouts "f-r-f space j-u-j space." Farther along, he is amazed at the rat-ta-ta-tat-tat of the rapid fire staccato of the typing keys mastered by second year students. Then after he hears the reciting of the first year shorthand students, the deafening sound of the silence of the advanced shorthand laboratory causes him to stop and look. Strolling past office practice class, he is aware of the zing-ping-pong-pong computer sound of the IBM machines. Students from sales ask him in the room and try to sell him cheese, thermometers, and cotton swabs. He then listens to discussions in Business English and Business Law. The sounds of this corridor are varied and interesting because they are assimilated sounds from the world of business.



Miss Sommers, Chairman of Business Department, demonstrates the proper method of writing shorthand symbols.



Top: Mrs. Parker just saw an airplane float across the great divide between tables in 146.

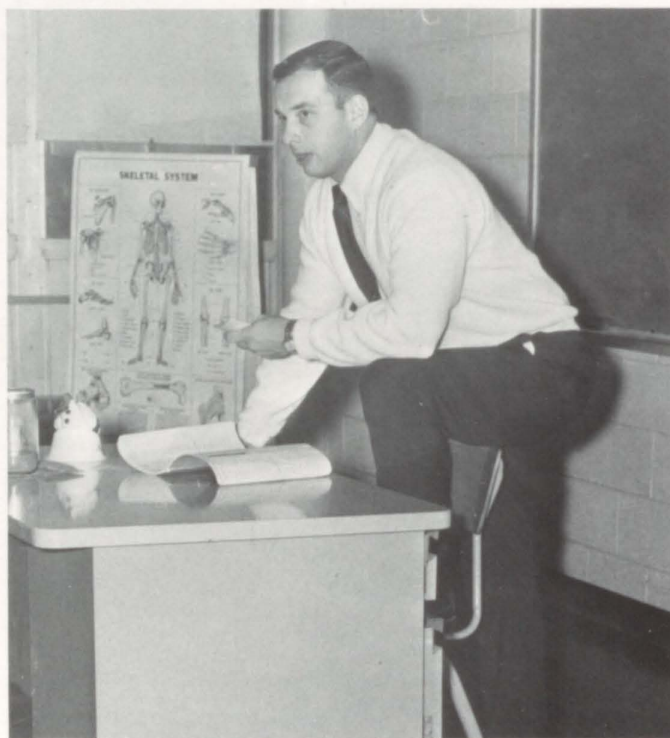
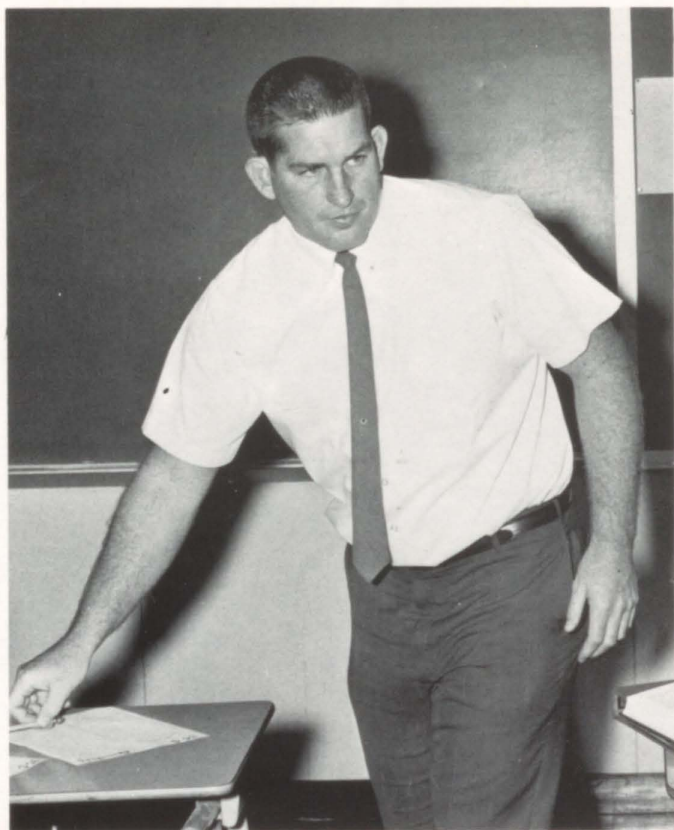
Middle: Miss Howard points out an error to a typing student, while getting her fingers pecked.

Bottom: Mrs. Saylor consults with a student on a problem in her Office Practice class.

. . . To Use Tomorrow

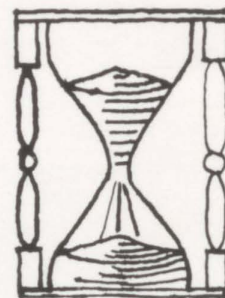
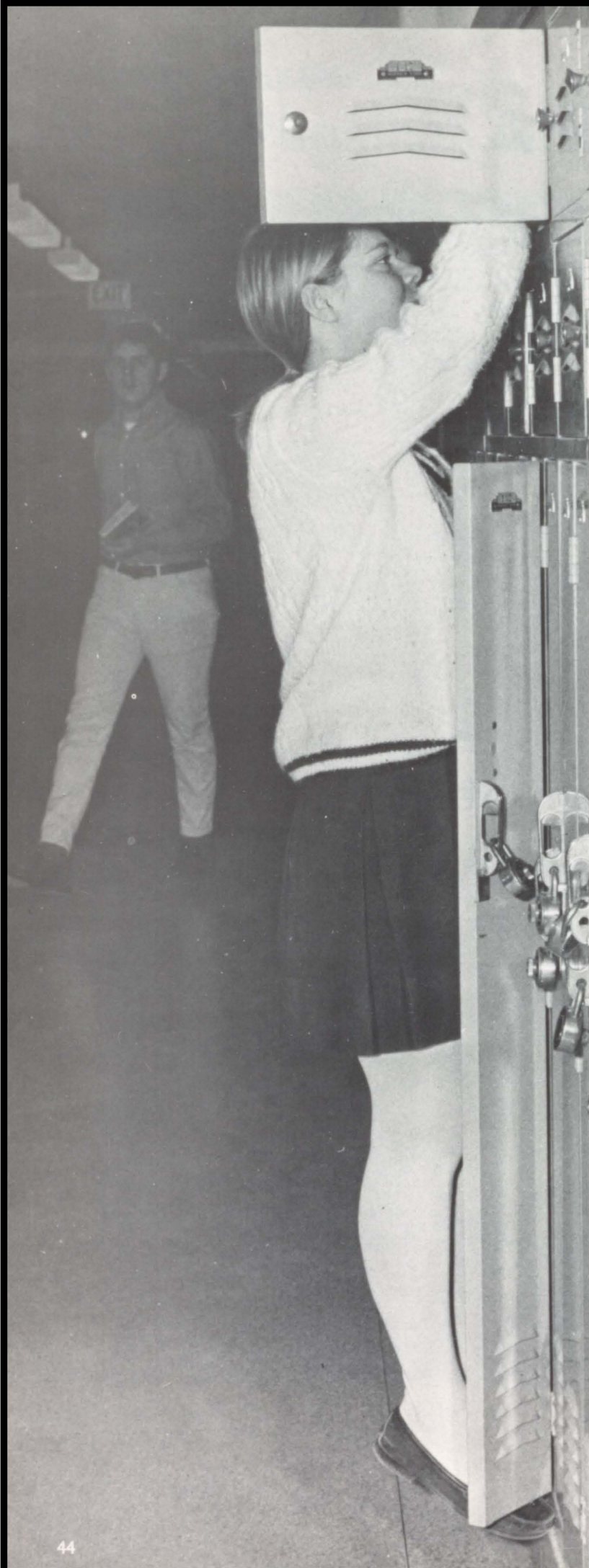
In the world of action where we live today, the demands we make on our bodies are varied; but above all we must be in tip-top physical shape so that we may keep up the exacting pace. The Physical Education Department now has more and better equipment which enables Mr. Baker and Mrs. Peters to help us develop our bodies while we are learning a recreational skill that we may use to stay in shape. Thus we build our bodies today to prepare for the tomorrows to come when the bodies we have built through much effort will be the tools that will enable us to reach our goals. For stronger bodies mean better health which permits us to progress.

"Aha, I caught you with your budget low," quotes Mr. Hill in his Bookkeeping class.



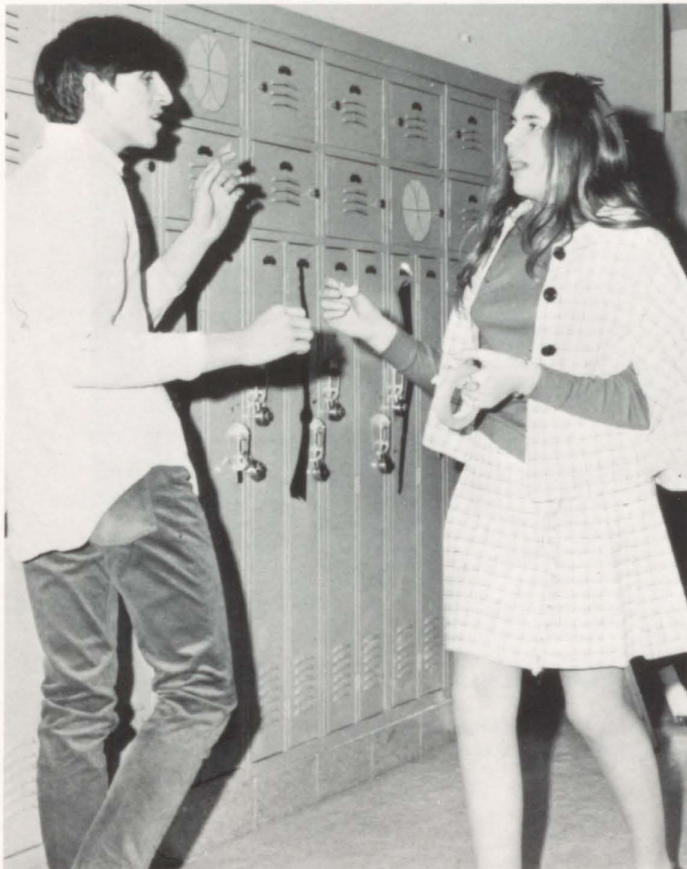
Top: "The Leg bone's connected to the knee bone ..." another lesson in Mr. Baker's Health class.

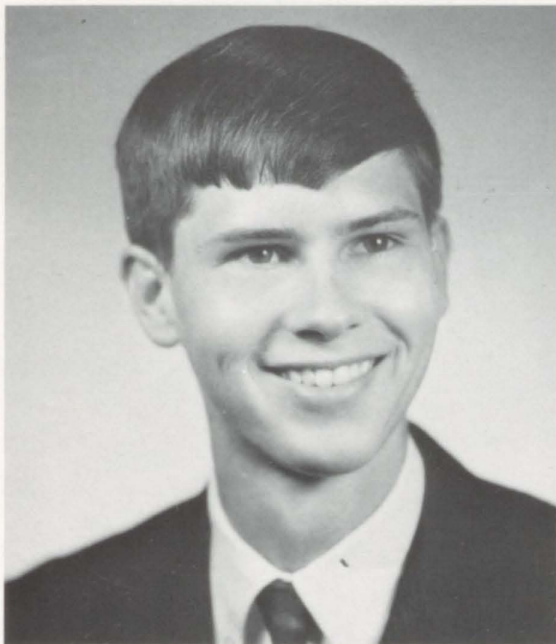
Bottom: Physical Education teacher Mrs. Peters demonstrates —gracefulness while standing??? Penny Sandefer, her aid, can't even look.





PERSONALITIES





Valedictorian, **Claude Miller**



Salutatorian, **Penny Sandefer**

Top Ten Seniors

Cynthia Hodges



Tim Thompson



Mary Beth Kellum



Ernie Adams



Debbie Sears



Karen Gott



Bobbie Poole



Linda Thompson

As Seniors Say Good-Bye . . .

As the doors swing shut behind us, a facet of our lives ends with the realization that we are now alumni, not students. Therefore, we look back on the past four years spent in preparation for a tomorrow that is here.

As Freshmen, the goal of graduation seemed dim, and the outlook on life seemed grim as upperclassmen gave us a tough aisle to march to reach our Sophomore year.

We made it; we became Sophomores—more experienced in dodging upperclassmen and building better floats. Near the end of this year, we received the long awaited class rings and proudly displayed our new symbols of endurance for two year's effort.

As Juniors, we prepared to enter the social whirl by sponsoring a prom where we sailed "Around The World In Eighty Days" on a mystical night. Parents showed they are up-to-date by backing the "Disco 68" post-prom. We started working for the honors, we hoped to attain, realizing that we still had time

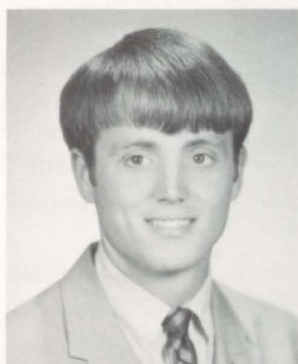
left to prepare for tomorrow. The year ended with a quickening of the pace; for when school resumed after three brief months, we would be the upperclassmen—Seniors.

The journey to tomorrow drew nearer; and we painted cords, received paddles, ordered announcements, and hassled Freshmen. The year rapidly began to slip away with our last Homecoming, dances, Variety Show, and with term papers.

Suddenly, the countdown begins and the long-awaited goal of graduation draws near. It seems unbelievable that time can go so fast. We realize that soon we must separate to go our own way. No longer can we look about school for guidance from others above us—for now we are the leaders. The motto we chose, "We are the leaders of tomorrow, follow us," becomes more meaningful, for now we must lead others as our predecessors led us. We will face the future with hope and confidence—challenged by the summons of tomorrow.



Senior class officers enjoy a snowball fight out in the snow. They are from left to right: Treasurer, Rena Engleman; Vice-President, Ernie Adams; Historian, David Brewer; President, Gary Weber; and Secretary, Jerry Goldsberry.

**ERNEST RALPH ADAMS**

Honor Society (Pres. 4), 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Science Club (Sec.-Treas. 3), 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Class Treas.; Sophomore Class Pres.; Senior Class Vice-Pres.; Fellowship of Christian Athletes

SUSAN GAYLE ALUMBAUGH**CHUCK ASH****DRUCILLA ATWOOD**

FHA 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Cheerblock 4; Dramatics Club 3; FBLA 3, 4

THOMAS DANIEL BARNETT

Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chaparells 4; Industrial Arts Club 3; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2

SANDRA KAY BEAL

FHA 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Exploratory Teacher 4

**MARILYN BOWMAN**

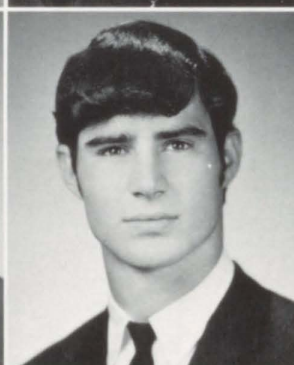
FHA 4; FBLA 4

MICHAEL BRANTHOFER

Industrial Arts Club 3; Art Club 2, 3, 4

GERRY E. BREDLOW

Wagon Trails (Editor 4), 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Exploratory Teacher 4; Head Graduation Usher 3; Prom Steering Comm. 3

**LINDA SUE BRIDGMAN**

FHA 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; GAA 2; Cheerblock 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4

DAVID BREWER

Spanish Club 2, 3; Letterman's Club 4; Class Historian 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4

STEVEN BRIZENDINE

Spanish Club 1; Industrial Arts Club 4; Football 1

**WANDA BROWN**

FHA 3, 4; Choir 1; FBLA 3, 4

EDWARD BUCKER**LARRY BUIS**

Pep Band 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4

. . . They Look To The Future



DAVID BUNCH

Ernie Adams displays the serious thoughts required to be an Honor Society president.

"This deadline just has to go in!" thinks Geri Bredlow, Senior yearbook editor.



DEBBIE BURGESS
FHA 2, 4; Spanish Club 4; GAA
1; FBLA 3, 4

DONNA BURKE
FHA 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4;
Spanish Club 2, 3; Social Science
Club 3, 4; Cheerblock 2, 3, 4

CLARENCE EDWARD
BURNSIDE II
FFA (Vice-Pres. 4), 4; Spanish
Club 1

MICHAEL BURRESS

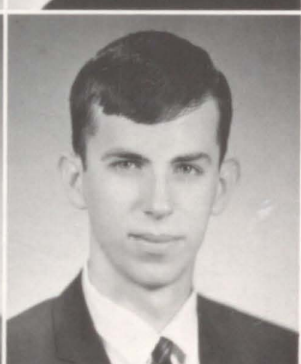
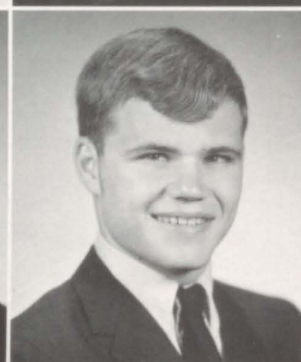
WILLIAM CAMPBELL
Industrial Arts Club 1, 2

BEVERLY KAY CARTER
FHA 4; GAA 1; FBLA 4

LINDA (APPLEGET) CARTER

JANET SUE CLAYTON
FHA 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; FBLA
3, 4

DONALD WALTER COFFMAN



And Recall



Patti Hinshaw and Mike McClanahan danced the night away at the 1969 Junior-Senior Prom at the I.U. Med. Center.

DAVID MICHAEL COOK
Industrial Arts Club 2; Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 1; Cross Country 1

MARK ALLEN COOKE
Spanish Club 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Track 1

JEANINE COONEY
FHA 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4

SONJA KAY COOPER
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3

WILLIAM COX

JERRY L. DANES

JAMES MICHAEL DARNELL
Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2; Science Club 3; Industrial Arts Club 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3

RODNEY L. DAVIS
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4

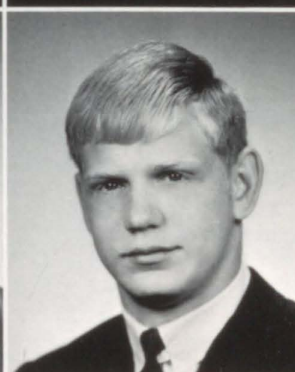
MAXINE RETTA DAYHUFF
Campus Crier 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; FTA 4; Exploratory Teacher 4

HELEN DELIETO
FHA (Executive Board 3), 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Art Club (Vice-Pres. 4), 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4

WALTER DOMBROSKI
Wagon Trails 4; Campus Crier 4; Spanish Club 4; French Club 2, 4

LARRY EBERT
Latin Club 1; Industrial Arts Club 1; Basketball 2; Football 4

SANDRA LOUISE EDWARDS
FHA 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock 2, 3, 4



Memories



JEFF ELLIS

Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1



RENA ENGLEMAN

Honor Society 4; FHA (Executive Board 3, 4), 2, 3, 4; FBLA (Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4), 3, 4; Class Sec. 3, 4; Prom Princess 3; Prom Steering Comm. 3



PATTY ANN FARMER

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club (Vice-Pres. 4), 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Exploratory Teacher 4



BILL FARMER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4



Richard Nungester and Steve Ward are hard at work on the Senior float.



FRED FISHER

Spanish Club 1; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 1; Football 1, 2



DIANA FOX

Library Club 4



VICTOR FRANKLIN

Drafting Aid 4; Industrial Arts Club 3; Football 3; Library Club 4



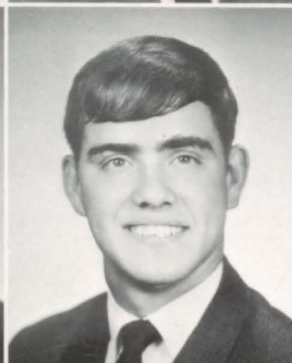
JOAN GIBBONS

FHA 2, 3, 4



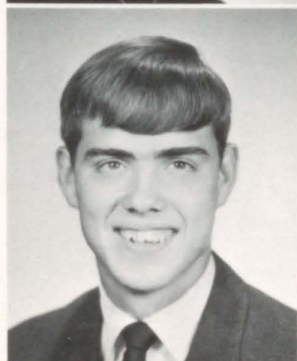
JOHN GIBBS

Science Club 3, 4



JERRY GOLDSBERRY

Honor Society 4; Football 4; Class Treas. 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4



LARRY GOLDSBERRY

Student Council 4; Honor Society 4; Science Club (Pres. 4), 3, 4; Class Pres. 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4



KAREN GOTT

Honor Society 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; FTA 3, 4; Exploratory Teacher 4



LINNA GRAY

... And Enjoy Senior Privileges Today



BETTY GREENE
FBLA 4



CATHY GREGORY
FHA 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Art Club 3



NELSON HACKETT
Industrial Arts Club 3, 4



JANET SUE HAUSER
FHA (Executive Board 2, 3, 4), 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Cheerblock 2, 4; Science Club 3, 4



PHYLLIS HAWKINS
GAA 1; FBLA 4



CONNIE SUE HAYNES
FHA 4; FBLA 4



JOHN ROBERT HESHELMAN
Honor Society (Vice-Pres. 4), 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4



KATHRYN MARIE HILL
FHA 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Rythems 4; Cheerblock 4; FBLA 3, 4



TERRY RAY HILMAN
Medical Club 4



ANITA HINKLE
FHA 3, 4; Cheerblock 4; Play 3; FBLA 3, 4

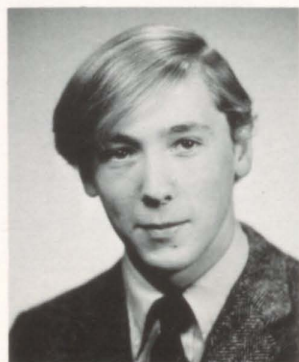


PATTI JEAN HINSHAW
Band (Sec.-Treas. 4), 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock (Vice-Pres. 4), 2, 3, 4; Freshman Cheerleader; FTA (Pres. 4), 3, 4; Exploratory Teacher 4



CYNTHIA ANN HODGES
Student Council (Sec. 2; Pres. 4), 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Band (Sec. 3), 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Princess Candidate 3

The Challenges Of Tomorrow



ANTHONY R. HOLDER
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Medical Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4



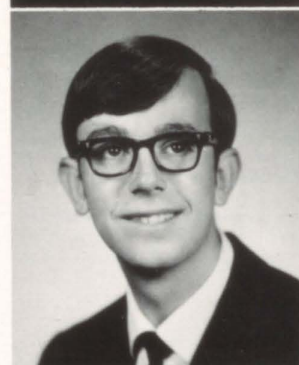
VICKI SUE HOLLAND
French Club 3, 4; Cheerblock 3; FBLA 3



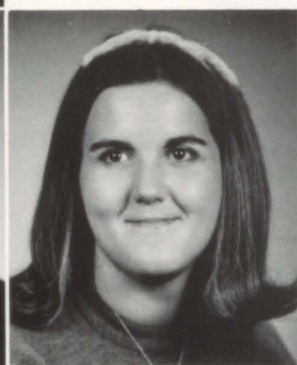
The president of Letterman's Club, Danny Key, shows he is an all-around sportsman.



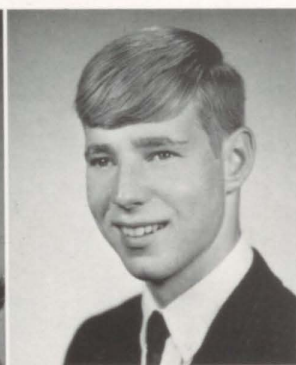
Always smiling, Cyndy Hodges made a good Student Body President.



JAMES HOLLARS
Latin Club 1, 2; Play 3; Dramatics Club 3; Science Club 3, 4



CHERYL VALENE HORNADAY
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4



MICHAEL HULL
Industrial Arts Club 4; Art Club 4



PHYLLIS HUNTER
Library Club (Pres. 4), 4

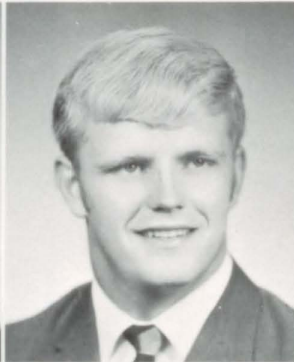


BARBARA JOHNSON
FHA 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; Band 1, 2, 3; FBLA (Treas. 4), 4; Teacher's Aid 4



MARY BETH KELLUM
Student Council (Vice-Pres. 4), 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society (Sec. 4), 3, 4; FHA (State and District Reporter 3, 4), 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Wagon Trails 2, 3

Are Planned Today.



STEVEN E. KENWORTHY

Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 3; Medical Club 3, 4

NANCY ARLENE KINNETT

FHA 3; French Club 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4

DANNY STEPHEN KEY

Letterman's Club (Pres. 4), 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Steering Comm. 3; Prom Prince 3; Baseball 2



LEONARD DARHYL LAMBERT

Spanish Club (Pres. 4), 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3

KATHRINE LEWIS

Art Club 1, 4; Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock 3

MARIETTA C. LEWIS

FHA 1; FBLA 4



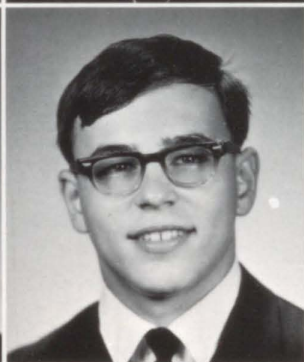
JOHN GUNNAR LIPSCOMB

Medical Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2

REBECCA LYNCH

BEVERLY McCAMMACK

Wagon Trails 4; GAA (Pres. 4), 1, 3, 4; Kadettes 4; Homecoming Princess 3; Prom Princess Candidate 3.



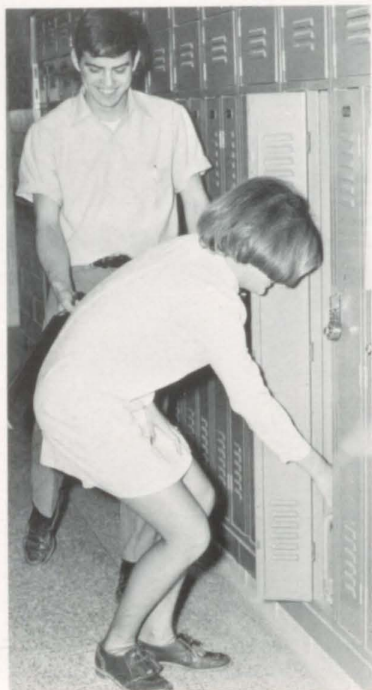
MARZETTA ANN McCAMMACK

MICHAEL BUCK McCLANAHAN

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 4; Dramatics Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3

SHARON KAY McCLOUD

Latin Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 4; Choir (Vice-Pres. 4), 1, 2, 3, 4; Rythemairs 3, 4; Choralets 2, 3, 4



Jerry Goldsberry is having fun hitting Geri Bredlow with his paddle.

MARSHA LYNN MARKSBARY

Honor Society 3, 4; Wagon Trails (Underclass Coordinator 4), 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club (Sec. 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3), 1, 2, 3; Prom Steering Comm. 3; Cheerblock (Pres. 3), 2, 3, 4

DANIEL MAYS

MICHAEL W. MERRIMAN

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Club 3, 4; Basketball 2; Football 1; Wrestling 1

BOB MILLER

Industrial Arts Club 3, 4

CLAUDE H. MILLER

Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club (Pres. 2, Vice-Pres. 3), 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Valedictorian

MARILYN SUE MINTON

FHA 2; Art Club 1, 2, 4; Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4

JO ANNE MOON

Wagon Trails (Senior Section Ed.), 2, 3, 4; FHA (Executive Board 4), 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Steering Comm. 3; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4

RICK MORRIS

JAMES DOUGLAS MYRICK

French Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4

TERRY McKINNEY

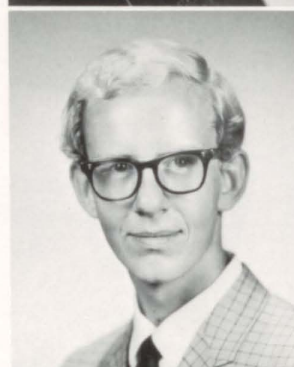
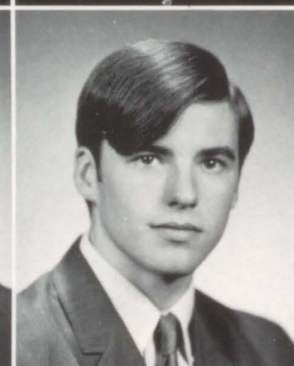
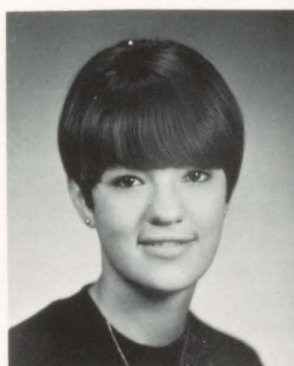
Spanish Club 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Rythemairs 2, 3, 4; Chaparells 3, 4; Science Club 4

DEBBIE McQUEEN

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4

CAROLYN JANE MANTOOTH
FHA 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3

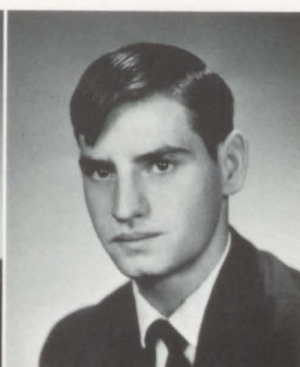
BECKY SUE MANUAL



The Final Step

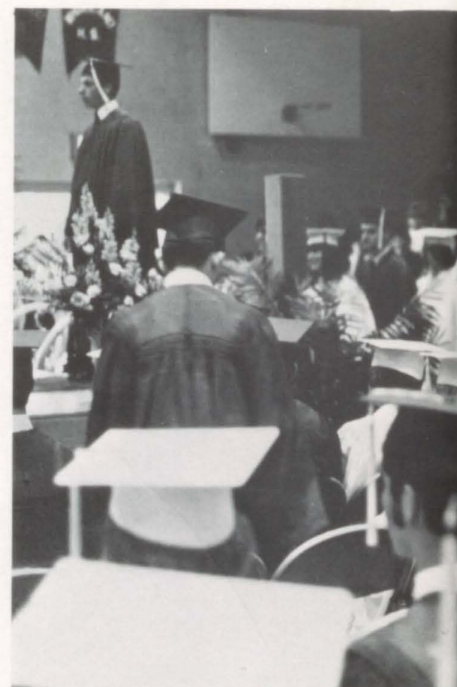
GRADUATION

May 25, 1969



ANGALENE NAPIER
Spanish Club 2, 3; GAA 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4

RICHARD NUNGESTER



DAVID OOLEY
Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Baseball 1; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Boy's Cheerblock 3, 4

CHARLES OZEMENT
FFA 1; Football 1

GAYLE ANN PALMER
FHA 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Exploratory Teacher 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Homecoming Princess Candidate 1



DANNY K. PARKER
Dramatics Club 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Boy's Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4

PATRICIA RUTH PARKER
FHA 3; French Club 2; FBLA 2

LADONNA PARKS
Wagon Trails 4; Choir (Student Director 4), 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Princess Candidate 1; Cheerleader 1, 3



ALICE PARR
Library Club (Sec. 2, 3, 4), 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Betterment Club 3; Home Ec. Aid 4

GINGER R. PEDEN

ROGER PERDUE
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4

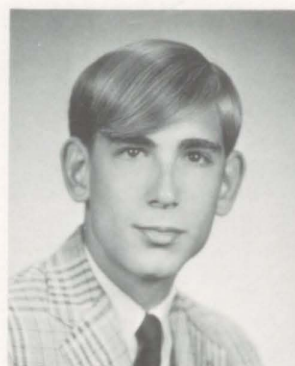


CHRIS PERSHING

Campus Crier 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2

PAMELA JOYCE PERRY

Honor Society 4; Wagon Trails 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Princess Candidate 3



BOBBIE JANE POOLE

Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3; Science Club (Sec. Treas. 4), 3, 4; Social Science Club (Historian 4), 3, 4

JENNIFER PRESCOTT

Student Council (Treas. 4), 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Choraletts 4; Dramatics Club (Pres. 4), 3, 4



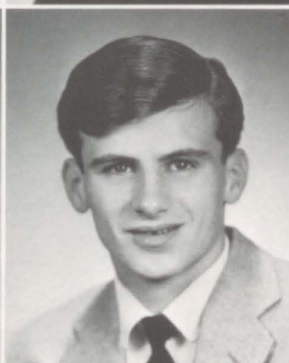
TRUDY RAGAN

FHA 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; FBLA 3; Cheerblock 4

KATHY RANEY

French Club 3, 4; GAA 2; Dramatics Club 3; Play 3; Art Club 1, 2

CHARLES RATLIFF



NOLA ELLEN RATLIFF

Honor Society 4; Wagon Trails (Business Mgr. 4), 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; FTA (Vice-Pres. 4), 4; Exploratory Teacher 4

ROGER DALE RAYMOND

Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Band (Vice-Pres. 3), 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 1; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4

CATHY REINHARDT

FHA 4; GAA 2; Kadettes 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Library Club 1



RON RICHER

Boy's Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4

BILL RIFE

Choir (Pres. 3, 4), 1, 2, 3, 4; Rythemairs 1; Science Club 4; Art Club 2, 3; Chem. Aid 4

SUSAN RIVES

FHA 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Exploratory Teacher 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Cheerblock 4





VICKI JEAN ROANE

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4



DONALD CLYDE ROBERTSON

Industrial Arts Club 4; Boy's Cheerblock 3, 4; Track 1



LARRY ROBINSON

Dramatics Club 3, 4; Play 3; Art Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3



LOUIS W. RODENBECK

Art Club 1, 2, 3



RANDALL ROGERS

JAMES ARTHUR SACHS

FFA (Pres. 4), 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2



LOUISE JANE SALTSGIVER

FHA 1; GAA 4; FTA 3, 4



PENELOPE ANN SANDEFER

Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club (Pres. 3), 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA (Vice-Pres. 4), 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres 2; Salutatorian



DEBORAH DEANNE SEARS

Honor Society (Treas. 4), 3, 4; Latin Club (Sec. 3), 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club (Sec. 3), 3, 4; Science Club (Vice-Pres. 4), 3, 4



PAMELA JO SEARS

FHA 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Dramatics Club 3; FBLA 4; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4



MARK ANDREW SHIRLEY

Industrial Arts Club 1; Art Club 1



DEBORAH SHRAKE

FHA 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; FBLA 4



REBECCA SIMS

FHA 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; FBLA 4



TOMMY RAY SIMS

Industrial Arts Club 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4



GARRY W. SIZEMORE

Industrial Arts Club 1; Track 1





Barbara Johnson hoped and prayed that long awaited day came; she is measured for her cap and gown.

A final look down the familiar halls of MHS.



BETTY JANE SMITH

Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club (Vice-Pres. 3, 4), 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Class Treas. 2, 3

CHARLES W. SMITH

Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Play 3; Science Club 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4

SHIRLEY SMITH

FHA (Executive Board 4), 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4

WILLIAM J. SMITH

FFA (Reporter 3), 1, 2, 3, 4

ALVIN STANLEY

Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4

STEPHANIE STEPHENS

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4

MARK STEVENS

Spanish Club 1; Industrial Arts Club 4; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 1; Medical Club 4

GWYNN SWINNEY

FHA 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Exploratory Teacher 4

TIMOTHY TACKITT

Honor Society 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 4; Science Club 3, 4; Wrestling Mgs. 3, 4

LINDA THOMPSON

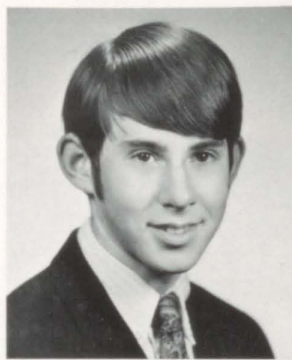
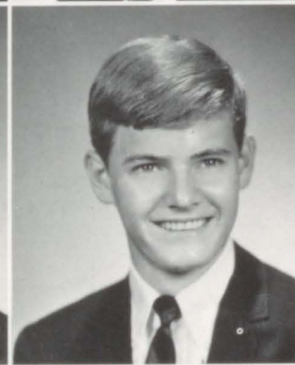
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TIMOTHY CHARLES THOMPSON

Latin Club (Vice-Pres. 2), 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1, 2; Medical Club (Pres. 4), 3, 4

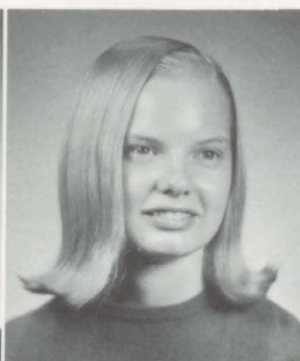
DAVID EDWARD TRUAX

Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club (Sec. 4), 3, 4





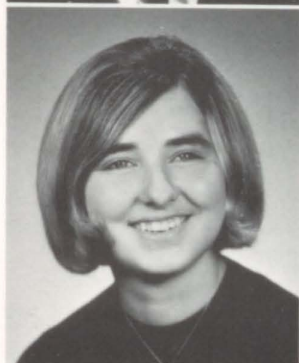
JERRY VANHOOK
Art Club 2; Wrestling 1, 2



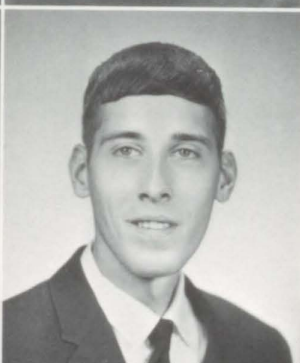
PAMELA A. VENABLE
Spanish Club 1, 2



RICHARD WAGGONER
Industrial Arts Club 2



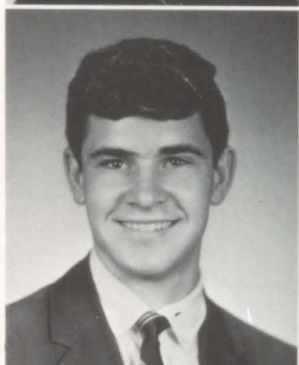
MARY CATHERINE WALSH
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; GAA
1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3



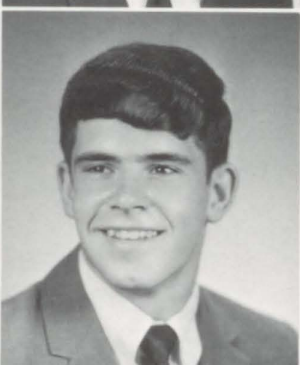
RONALD L. WALTZ
Dramatics Club 4; Industrial Arts Club 4



DEWAYNE WARD
Spanish Club 4; Baseball 3, 4



STANLEY CHARLES WARD
Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4;
Science Club 4; Football 2, 3; Social Science
Club (Pres. 3), 3, 4



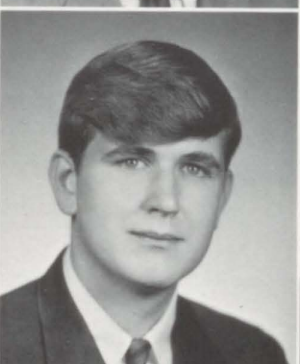
STEVEN WILLIAM WARD
Letterman's Club 4; Science Club 3, 4; Foot-
ball 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club (Pres. 4),
3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4



WENDY LEE WARRINER
Honor Society 3, 4; Wagon Trails (Assoc.
Ed. 4), 4; Social Science Club (Vice-Pres.
3, 4), 3, 4; Science Club (Reporter 4), 3, 4;
Exploratory Teacher 4.



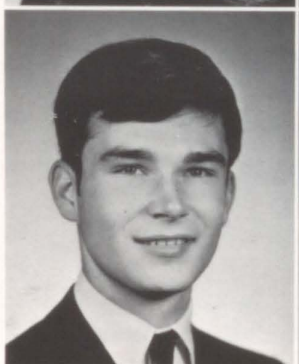
BEVERLY WATSON
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock 4



WAYNE WATSON
Dramatics Club 4; Art Club 3, 4



GARY WEBER
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Class
Pres. 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3



DAVID CHARLES WHITE
French Club 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Social
Science Club 3, 4



KAREN WILCHER
Honor Society 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4



JERRY WILKINS
Dramatics Club 4; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4

GLENNIS WILLIAMS

Campus Crier 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Choir (Sec. 2), 2, 3; FBLA 3

SUSIE WILLIAMS

FHA 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3; Science Club 3; FBLA 3, 4; Cheerblock 4

ELAINE WORLEY

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Rythemairs 3, 4; Chorletts 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock 4

**BEVERLY WRIGHT**

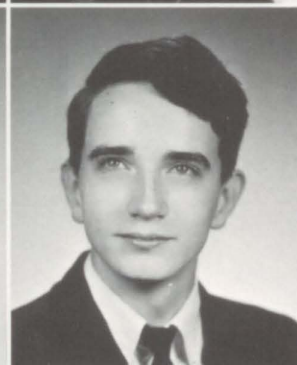
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PATRICIA ANN WRIGHT

Honor Society 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4

JEFFREY S. YORK

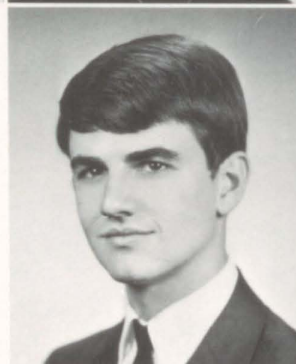
Honor Society 3, 4; Wagon Trails (Art Ed. 4), 4; French Club 3, 4; Art Club 2

**J. STEPHEN YOUNG**

Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Medical Club (Sec.-Treas. 4), 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Tennis 1

MARCIA YOUNG

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Cheerblock (Pres. 4), 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club (Pres. 3, Vice-Pres. 4), 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4



This is how it was when we looked back for the last time.

Not shown:

EDDIE GENE BLYTHE
MARTIN WAYNE BRADBERRY
JOHN CANELLAS, JR.
DENNIS CATELLIER
MIKE DAY
MICHAEL EMERSON
DENNIS HOFER
CARL JOHNSON
PAMELA KENDALL
CHARLES MILES
PENELOPE MOORE
RICHARD PICKETT
STEVEN PRIDEMORE
GAIL (HAMILTON) SIMPSON
WANDA SPEARS

Today We Learn . . .



Class officers: Sec. Jayne VanHoy, Vice Pres. Drucilla Lambert, Treas. Bev Haymaker, Pres. Doug Shrake look forward to being seniors and back to all the fun they had this year.

Concessions, prom decorations, and magazine sales were just a few of the activities of the Junior class.

To project the atmosphere of **Camelot** for the Prom, the Juniors transformed the I. U. Medical Center into a Castle of King Arthur's time.

Moving into their Senior year, the classmates looked back on their success at Homecoming with wins in their Sophomore and Junior years in float competition and in sports with Junior Stewart O'Dell taking the wrestling regionals. Then, senioritis took hold as the year drew to a close, and summer plans for making Senior cords and buying Senior paddles developed.

Visions of walking down the aisle in their capes of black and gold, the colors which they chose their Junior year are soon to become reality. The Juniors reflect on their memories of the past at M.H.S. and foresee their role in today's and tomorrow's ever-changing, moving world.



Kenny Adams
Pam Aker
Steve Bagley



Pam Bain
Bonnie Barnett
Linda Bean
Buddy Berney
David Blunk
Hazel Boling
Barbara Broadstreet
Pam Brock

Bob Brown
Lynn Bucker
Danny Buis
David Bush
Larry Call
Jackie Campbell
John Campbell
Debbie Canellas

Judy Carter
Bill Cherry
Karen Cooper
Sandy Coryell
Debbie Corey
Becky Cosand
Judy Cox
Carter Crouch

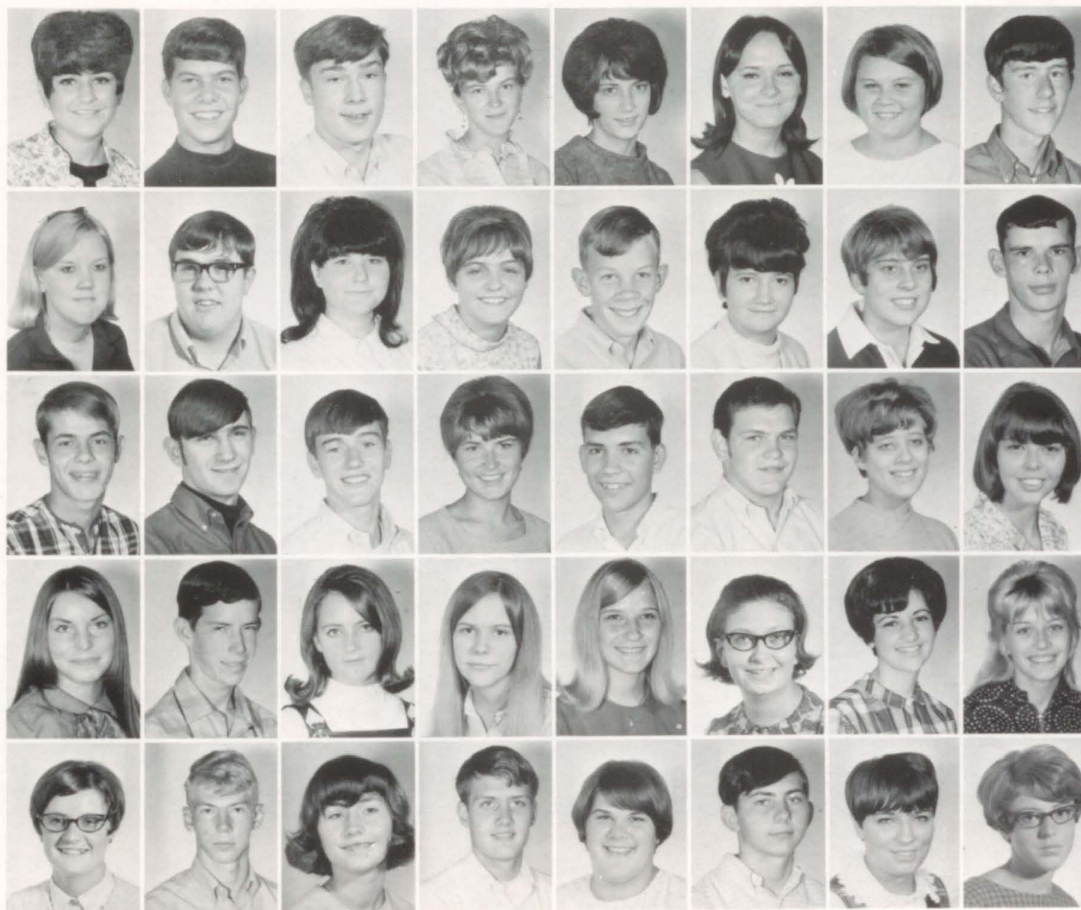
Responsibilities Of Leadership



"No," screams Emily Smitherman to Dennis Fuller, "not that hand!"



Showing outstanding salesmanship are leading salesmen Pam Wilcher, Stewart O'Dell, and Susi Gajderowicz.



Becky Crouse
Jay Curry
Bradley Damon
Jackie Davenport
Brenda Deckard
Janyce Dombroski
Judy Dorris
Mike Drake

Marilyn Duncan
Mark Duncan
Linda Easley
Linda Ebert
David Ellis
Jean Fannon
Vicki Fields
Dan Fiscus

Greg Fiscus
Gary Fishel
Tom Fleener
Suzanne Flora
Randy Freeman
Dennis Fuller
Susi Gajderowicz
Susan Gill

Susan Goddard
Eddie Golden
Regina Gonsor
Julia Grass
Debbie Gregory
Mary Gregory
Sherry Grounds
Karen Gryier

Cherall Gunnel
Eddie Gunnel
Alice Hall
Harold Hall
Janey Hanshew
Bob Hare
Sandy Harper
Peggy Harris

And Anticipate Learning . . .



Rick Harris
Janice Hartley
Beverly Haymaker
Joe Haymaker
Jeanie Haymond
Cindy Haynes
Christine Heaton
Jane Hite

Larry Hobbs
Kathy Hodges
Doug Howard
Vicki Hunter
John Jackson
Sally Johnson
Linda Johnson
Stephanie Keith

Chuck Kellum
Linda Kendall
Doug Kerns
Bobby Kimmel
Bivian Kirkendoll
Sharon Knowlton
Mary Jane LaForce
Marcy La Master

Drucilla Lambert
Junior Land
Chuck Landon
Gary Lawrence
Marjorie Lawrence
Tony Lawrence
Peggy Lee
Rick Lee

Candidates Alice Stephens and Carla Wright show smiles as they were chosen to represent the junior class at Homecoming.



Susan Leigeber
Warren Loomis
Marcie Lowe
Barbara Loy



Bill Lyday
Mary Ann McBride
Suzanne McCorkle
Pat McGinnis



Bill McGuire
Charles Maddox
Patty Maddox
Danny Majors



Jim Martin
Debbie Mershon
Cecilia Mills
James Mong



Shirley Moore
Susan Moore
Tony Moore
Eddie Moyer

Through Social Experience . . .

Donna Mynatt
Mike Neal
Garland Newcomb



Maraha Newcomer
Theresa Northerner
Carol Norton



Stewart O'Dell
Gary Ooley
Ron Overton



Lloyd Owens
Virginia Patterson
Mike Peden



Linda Phelps
Debbie Pine
Rosemary Plummer



Darlene Pollock
Kenny Powell
Rick Powers



Richard Raney
Bill Ranson
Dave Redman
Cheryl Reed
Phil Reed
Patty Reid
Jim Rhodes
Leslie Richter



Ron Riggan
Jim Robling
Jim Rodgers
DeWayne Ross
Rhonda Rusie
Kathy Sachs
Evelyn Scaggs
Connie Schmidt



Charlene Sego
Doug Shrake
Bill Seig
Howard Simpson
Jeff Simpson
Debbie Sinn
Mike Smith
Renna Smith

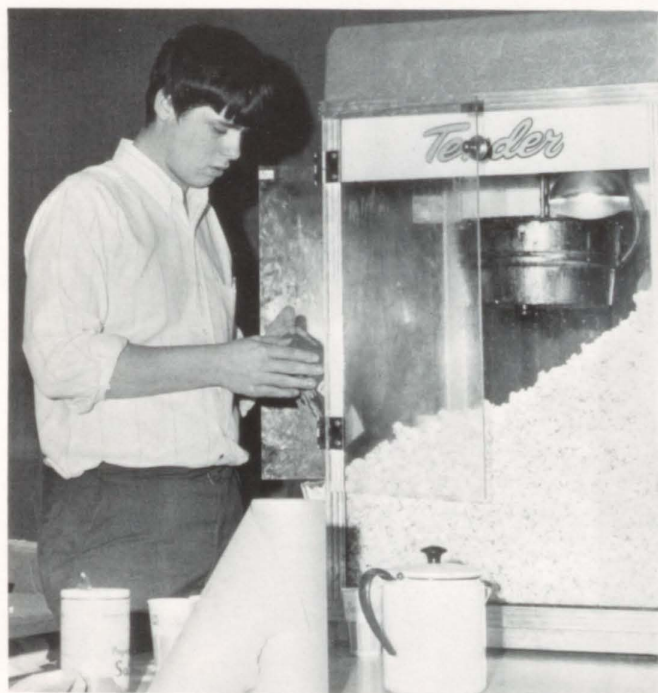


Top: Jeff Wallace and Carla Wright reign as Prince and Princess at Camelot.

Bottom: M.H.S. □'s at the Prom.



. . . And Help Each Other . . .



Gary Ooley shows his loyalty as he heads the junior concession drive for Prom-supporting funds.



Junior class sponsors Mr. Franklin and Mrs. Sannita rejoice as the last minute decorations come in for the Prom.



Emily Smitherman
Allen Spaulding
Keith Spires
Alice Stephens
Marah Stevens
Wenda Stinnett
Steve Stone
Jane Storm

Kathy Stout
Debbie Summerlot
Vicki Swango
Barbara Swinney
Brenda Swinney
Joyce Swope
Dennis Tackett
Suzie Tapp

Rick Tipmore
Steve Tipmore
David Thompson
Brenda Utterback
Tony VanHook
Jayne VanHoy
Debbie Waddell
Jeff Wallace

Janet Walls
Sue Ward
Harold Warner
Connie Whitaker
Gordon Whitaker
Steve White
Vicki Whitlock
Pam Wilcher

Mike Wilkerson
Joel Williams
Sandy Williams
Glenda Wilson
Rachael Wise
Kenny Woodard
David Workman
Roselyn Worely

Reach Tomorrow's Goals



Carla Wright
Mike Wright
Sheila York
David Zielska
Susan Zielska

Not shown:
Stanley Camden
Robert Chappell
Shirley Collins
Pauletta Hannah
Jimmy Jones
Judy Kilburn
Rosalie Meo
Robin Robinson
Cathy Rose
DeWayne Ross
Danny Starling

Assisting with the 1969 graduation exercises were Sharon Knowlten, Dennis Fuller, Pam Brock, and Joe Williams.



We Teach Each Other . . .



With two years invested in our future, we feel things are near an equilibrium. Behind us is the agony of being a freshman and being forced to learn everything by trial and error. We have learned much through the building of two floats, sectional hall decorations, the dances, and the funny classroom experiences we have trudged through. This year was climaxed by the ordering of our class rings.

Tomorrow holds for us the Junior-Senior Prom, the choosing of our class motto and colors, and graduation. With this future beckoning, we look forward to tomorrow with confidence, derived from what we have learned today, and apprehension for what tomorrow holds.



Janet Allen
Linda Allen
Debbie Anders
Anita Anderson



Debbie Anderson
Janet Asher
Marjorie Bagley
Brenda Bain
David Baker
Joe Baker
Rick Barlow
Danny Barnes

Kevin Bartley
Bill Beck
David Bernard
Cindy Bex
Dean Blunk
Diana Blythe
Bruce Borden
Mike Bowman

Georgiann Bradford
Paula Brewer
Randy Brewer
Becky Broadstreet
Marie Brooks
Danny Brown
Jeanette Brown
Rosita Brown

Roberta Brummett
Tim Bryan
John Burnside
Bill Bush
Greg Byrnes
Danny Camden
James Carlisle
Jack Carter

. . . The Trials Of Being A Leader



Wayne Carter
Randi Childs



Betty Coffey
Marion Collins



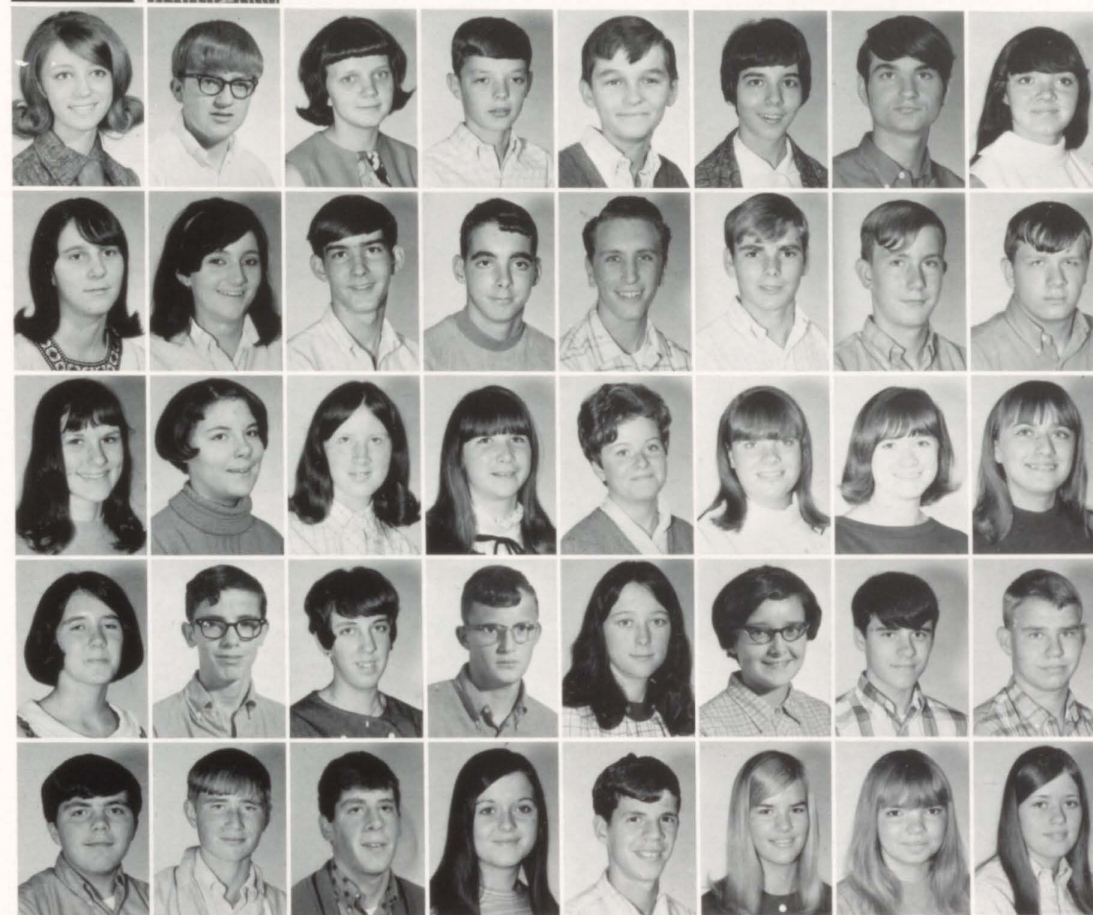
Delann Conrad
Diana Cooper



Janice Cooper
Sally Corbin



Class Officers, Linda Allen, treasurer, Paula Brewer, secretary, Ted Tapp, president, and Christie Habig, vice-president, show smiles after a great sophomore year.



Jo Beth Corey
Charles Cox
Judy Cox
Steve Cox
Steve Dance
Georgia Danes
Leonard Davis
Linda Davis

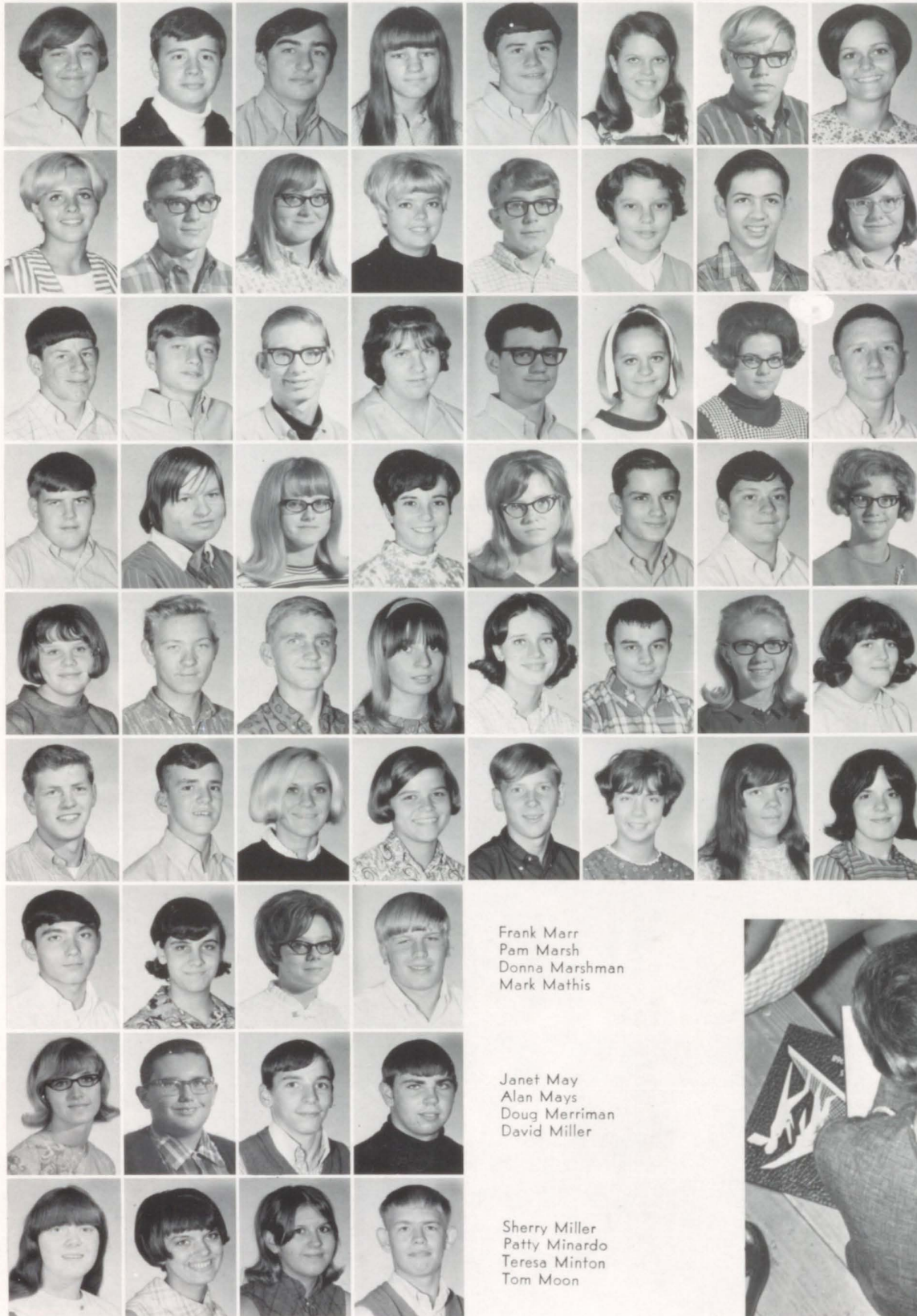
Denise DeBhnke
Debbie Dill
Bob Drake
Mark Duke
Dennis Dwinell
Don Edwards
Ralph Ellington
Danny Ellis

Sharmen Evans
Sharon Even
Sandra Ferguson
Sheryl Finch
Jackie Fleener
Sharon Flora
Maryanne Foster
Martha Fox

Susan Freeman
Art Gerrard
Shiela Gilchrist
Mitch Gilman
Donnis Glidden
Debbie Golay
Doug Golden
Gerald Gray

John Gray
Rod Greathouse
Steve Greeson
Jody Gregory
Mike Gregory
Christie Habig
Cathy Hale
Marcia Hall

. . . Through The Values Of Friendship



Nina Hammes
Blaine Hankins
Matt Hare
Debbie Harper
Bill Hatfield
Marcia Hause
John Hawkins
Jackie Helton

Cindy Henry
Tommy Henson
Barbara Herzog
Teresa Holt
Tom Howerton
Patty Hubbard
Marshall Hughes
Barbara Hyatt

Craig Irish
Gary Jackson
Robert Jackson
Violet Jackson
Ed Jerin
Vicki Jones
Marcia Johnson
David Keil

Steve Kerns
Debbie Kendall
Vickie Key
Susan Kirk
Brenda Kitchen
Robert Lambert
Danny Lane
Glenda Lemmon

Cindy Lewis
Jim Linder
Jim Lindsey
Suzanne Lomen
Pam Lowe
Amon Loy
Jackie Lugar
Anne May Lundy

Dan Lundy
Mike Lynch
Denise McCammack
Susan McClanahan
Bruce McDaniel
Debbie McNeely
Sandy Majors
Portia Manuel

Frank Marr
Pam Marsh
Donna Marshman
Mark Mathis

Janet May
Alan Mays
Doug Merriman
David Miller

Sherry Miller
Patty Minardo
Teresa Minton
Tom Moon



Sandy Perry writes words of friendship which will be carried through the years.

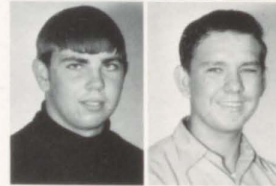
. . . The Little Secrets Of Life.



Linda Allen hesitates to share her secrets with her friends.



Ping Moy
Marilyn Murphy



Randy Murray
Steve Myers



Mark Neitzel
Jim Newcomer



Rick Newell
Cindy Ogle



Rosemary Ozment
Steve Park
Barbara Parker
Cindy Peasley
Margie Perry
Sandy Perry
Rocky Phillips



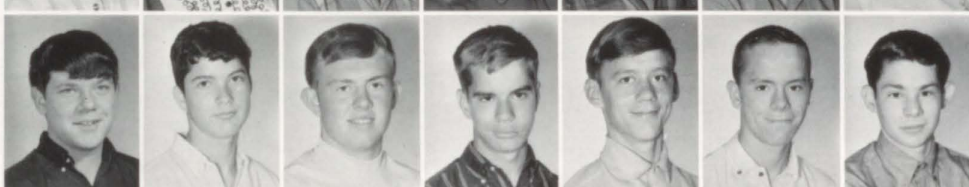
David Pickett
Jim Porter
Gerald Poteet
Dona Potts
Rosemary Pugh
Darlene Pulley
Lynn Qualkinbush



Steve Racic
Eddie Rariden
Tom Reedy
Danny Riddle
Lou Ann Richey
Sherry Ringer
Bonnie Robertson



Candice Robinson
Pam Rogers
Bill Ruona
Rhonda Rushing
Larry Rushton
William Saltgiver
Beth Sarembe



Keith Sawyer
Glenn Schmidt
Clyde Scott
Merle Sears
Fred Shanks
Bob Sequer
John Shrake

We Acquire A Sense Of Humor . . .



Lloyd Shirley



Charles Sieg



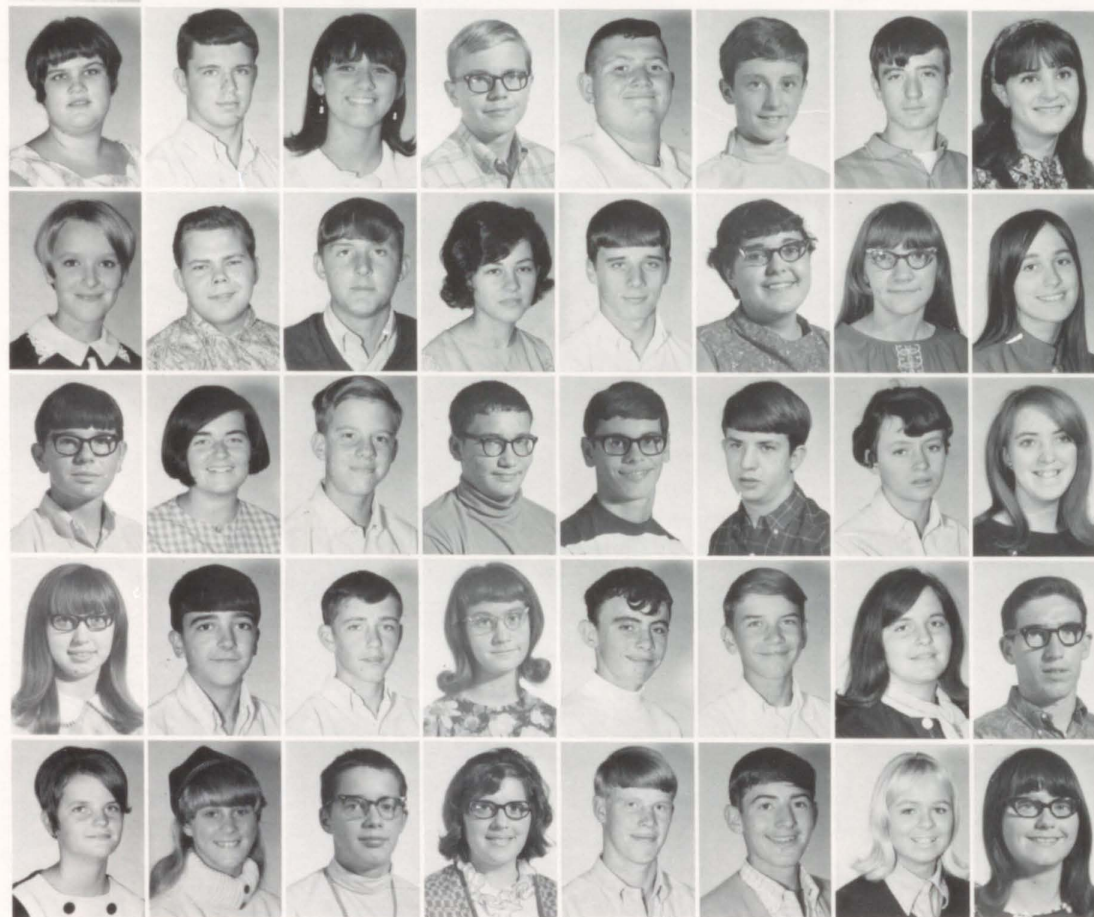
Larry Simpson



Charles Smiley



Sophomore boys show off their beautiful legs.



Brenda Smith
Dennis Smith
Donna Smith
Rick Smith
Ron Smith
Tom Smith
Allen Spears
Ruth Spears

Pam Soots
Randy Stacy
Danny Stahl
Illa Starns
John Stokes
Christina Stone
Debbie Stone
Cindy Stoughton

Michael Swindle
Beki Swinney
Gary Tackett
Bob Taft
Ted Tapp
Eddie Thompson
Sylvia Trusty
Jo Turner

Debbie Turpin
Mark VanHoy
Gary Venable
Lynn Wagamen
Dennis Waggoner
Gary Wallace
Myra Walls
Dennis Ward

Sue Warren
Marcia White
Ron White
Linda Whitehair
Doug Wilcher
Tony Williams
Robyn Williams
Sandy Williams

. . . Through Changing Experiences



Janice Willis
David Wilson
Jack Wilson
Jeannie Wood



Randy Woods
Jack Wrightsman
John Wright
David Young



Sue Young
Diane York

(Not Shown)

Melvin Barnes
David Carter
James Clark
Garry Coleman
James Collins
Robert Collins
Judith Cox
Charles Davidson
Arthur Dowell
Steven Eastes
Donald Hackett
Micheal Henry
Leslie Jr. Hoy
Jeanette Scott
Roy King
Damon Lamb
Larry Lester
Pamela Pugh
Don Reagan
Cynthia Stoughton
Johnny Thrasher
Robert Williams
Robert Anderson



Leaping into Christie's arms Steve screams, "Eek! Christie save me a mouse."



Lloyd Shirley displays perfect form on "How To Become a Christmas Tree."

The Clocks Have No Hour Hands



Uncertain of what the next four years of our school life will be like, we enter the halls of M.H.S. with many doubts and a willingness to learn. We, like other freshmen, heard the tales of slave-driving teachers and great amounts of work. We learn in this first year that the teachers are really people who want to see us make something of ourselves and homework is no worse than before. We begin to understand that there is much more to school than just teachers and books. We find the social whirl, extracurricular activities, and life itself becomes more complicated as we progress to tomorrow.

The float we built taught us to coordinate our efforts with ability to produce the best product, which is a lesson of life we need to master so that like others, we could start to build today a foundation for all the future tomorrows.

Freshman class officers, R. to L.: President, Dicki Crane; Vice President, Charlie Marr; Treasurer, Steve Kimmel; Secretary, Bonnie Stevens (not shown); look forward to their following years at MHS.

William Adams
James Addair
Cindy Aker
Cindy Allen



Larry Allen
Bill Allen
Gail Allison
Bobby Alumbaugh
Teresa Anderson
Christine Andrews
James Bain
Mary Bain



Lawrence Baker
Linda Baker
Rocky Baker
Paula Barrickman
Libby Bedford
Paul Bernard
Micky Berney
Larry Bledsoe



Virginia Boling
Troy Bridgmam
Linda Brown
Monta Brown
Roger Brown
Becky Bryant
Doug Bullock
John Burke



David Burner
Tonja Burnside
Dan Butler
Ann Butler
Danny Cagle
Delbert Carson
Janie Carter
Larry Cassidy



Patti Cecil
Mark Chambers
Debbie Cherry
James Christian
Donna Christofferson
Dorothy Clem
Danny Clevenger
Karen Clevenger





Pam Cochran
Eddie Coffey
Tom Collins
Debbie Commons
Sheila Cook
Charlene Cooper
Nina Copeland
Bev Coryell

Mike Covey
Steve Cox
Dick Crane
Paul Crouch
Carol Cunningham
Patty Cunningham
Terry Curtis
Pam Damon

Brenda Davis
Dan Day
Jim Deppert
Kathy Ditton
Nancy Drake
Gerald Dulaney
Paula Earles
Phyllis Easley

David Edmond
Grace Finchum
Sandi Fishel
James Fisher
Richard Fox
Joyce Francis
Monica Free
David Freeman

Norman Froedge
Kathy Garland
Robert Garrett
Joetta George
Robin Gibbons
David Gilbert
Kathy Gill
Dennis Gilman



"All right, you win," says Russ Record to Beth Kirk, "Here's a nickel for a piece of gum."

Julia Gilman
Sharon Glidden
Denise Golay
Karen Golden
Shirley Golden
Donna Goldsberry
Edna Gonser
Alan Gossett



Billy Gott
Dora Graham
Dee Ann Grass
Gail Griffin
Mike Grounds
Warren Grubb
Robetta Hacker
Fred Hackett



Gary Haggard
Nancy Hall
Debbie Hamm
Geraldine Hargis
Debbie Harless
Charlotte Harper
John Hartman
Jeanie Hatfield



Charlotte Hawkins
Stanley Hayes
Lynnda Hodges
Jolie Henderson
Patty Hicks



Deana Hill
Jane Hollars
Sallie Hopkins
Harold Hooper
Eddie Hopper



Mark Horton
Mike Hoseclaw
Ron Hudson
Barbara Hunt
Elizabeth Hunt



Linda Hyatt
David Ingle
Dave Irvine
Patty Jackson
Steve Jackson



Christine Johnson
Dennis Johnson
Karen Johnson
Pam Johnson
Pat Johnson



Rhonda Johnson
Rick Johnson
Theresa Johnson
Rick Jones
Steve Kimmel



Mr. Cowherd teaches Frosh Peggy Palmer the fundamentals of marching.



Beth Kirk
Diane Kitchen
Danny Knowlton
Damon Lamb
Mark Lawrence



Steve Lawrence
Sandra LeBlanc
Beverly Lee
Cecil Lindsey
Eddie Loomis



Earl Lundy
Karen Lynch
Debbie McCrary
Mark McGuire
Kathy Mansfield



Mike Marine
Charlie Marr
Cheryl Mattingly
Joy May
Charles Meadows



Linda Mershon
Barbara Miller
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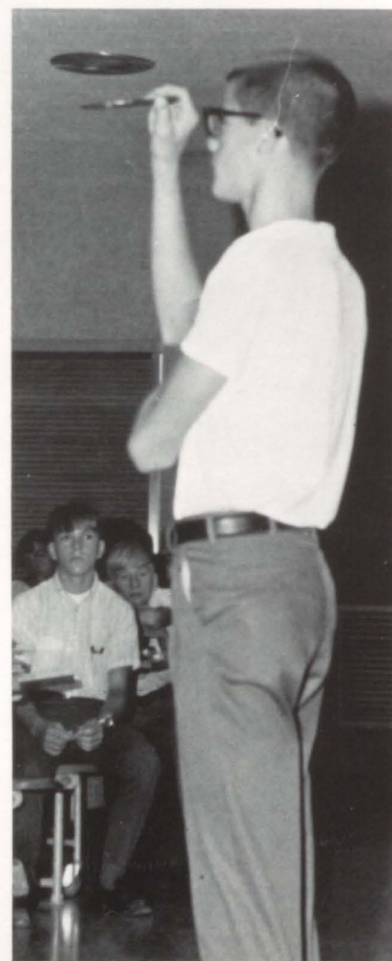
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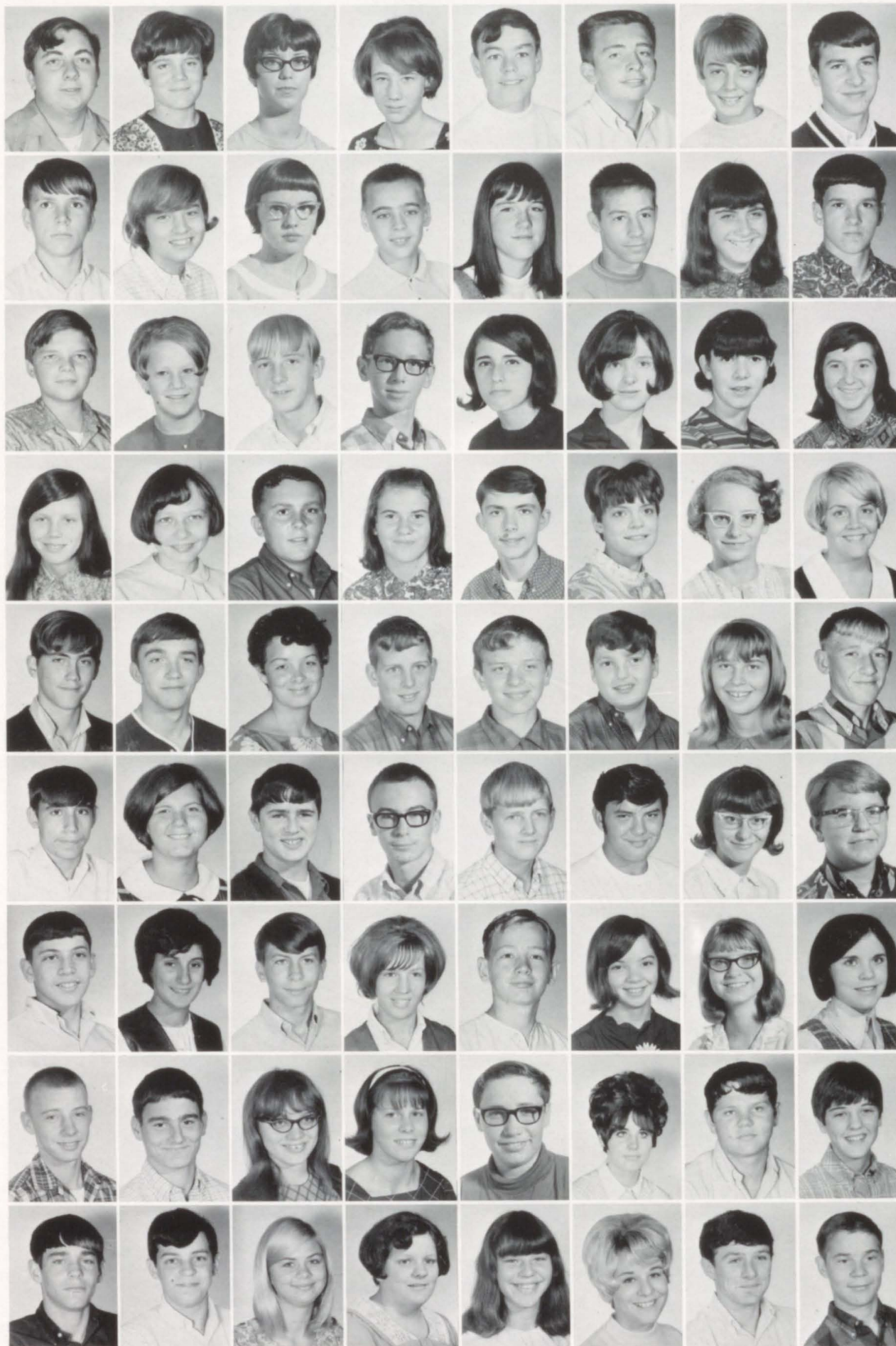


Peggy Palmer
India Parker
Marilyn Parker
Riva Parnell
Greg Patterson
Rick Patterson
Linda Payne
Rick Pell



A sad song of Mr. Keller's is directed by Dickie Crane.

. . . The Conflict Of Maturing



Dennis Perry
Linda Perry
Rhonda Perry
Debbie Phelps
Jerry Pope
Ralph Price
Vicki Pruden
Mike Pygman

Sam Quillen
Steve Racic
Betty Ransom
Danny Ransom
Linda Rastenberg
Russell Record
Becky Reid
Richard Reynolds

Ernie Rhodus
Peggy Richer
Jerry Riggan
Roy Ringenberg
Toni Roberson
Dorothy Roberts
Barbara Robinson
Mary Robinson

Gayle Roller
Becky Ruona
Larry Rutherford
Julie Rutledge
Danny Rvan
Gaidene Sachs
Joanne Saltsqiver
Barbara Sandefer

Stuart Sears
Dennis Selke
Pauline Shannon
Terry Sharpe
Mike Short
DeWayne Sigler
Donna Simmons
David Simpson

Don Sizemore
Brenda Smith
David Smith
Jeff Smith
Terry Smith
Jeff Soots
Barbara Snyder
Remo Spagnola

Danny Spoon
Connie Squires
Sam Stader
Velma Stanley
Dale Stanton
Bonnie Stevens
Jane Stewart
Cindy Strange

Jimmy Strunk
Mike Switzer
Judy Swope
Connie Tackett
Gary Taft
Phyllis Taylor
Bobbie Thomas
LuAnn Thompson

Mike Thompson
David Tidwell
Willie Touchtone
Georgiann Voelz
Wanda Waggoner
Jean Walsh
Bobbie Wamsley
Phil Ward



Frosh show their skill through a great float.



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Toy Weber
Cathy West
Vernon Western
Steve White
Nancy Wilkerson
Rodney Willis
Sheila Willoughby

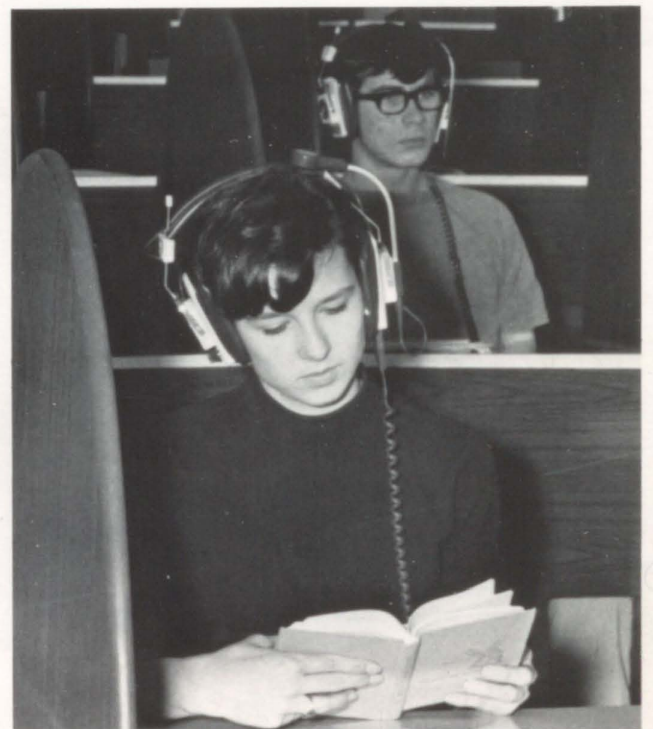
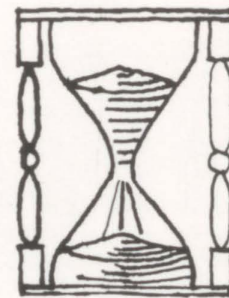
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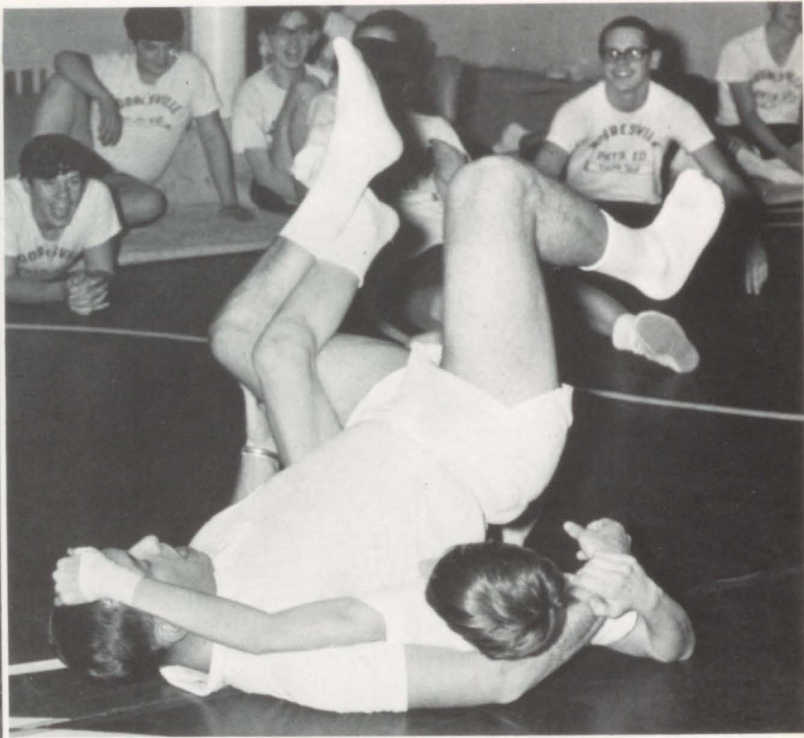
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Phillip Carter
Linda Collins
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Mike Park
Robert Pridemore
Robert Raikes
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Lois Swope
Connie Tackett
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James Williams

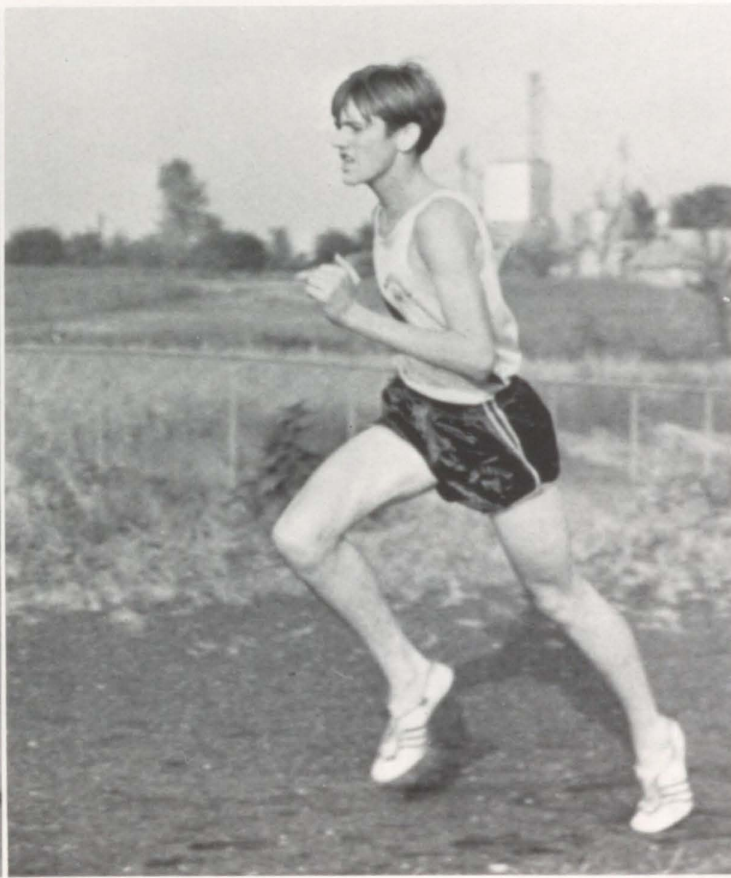
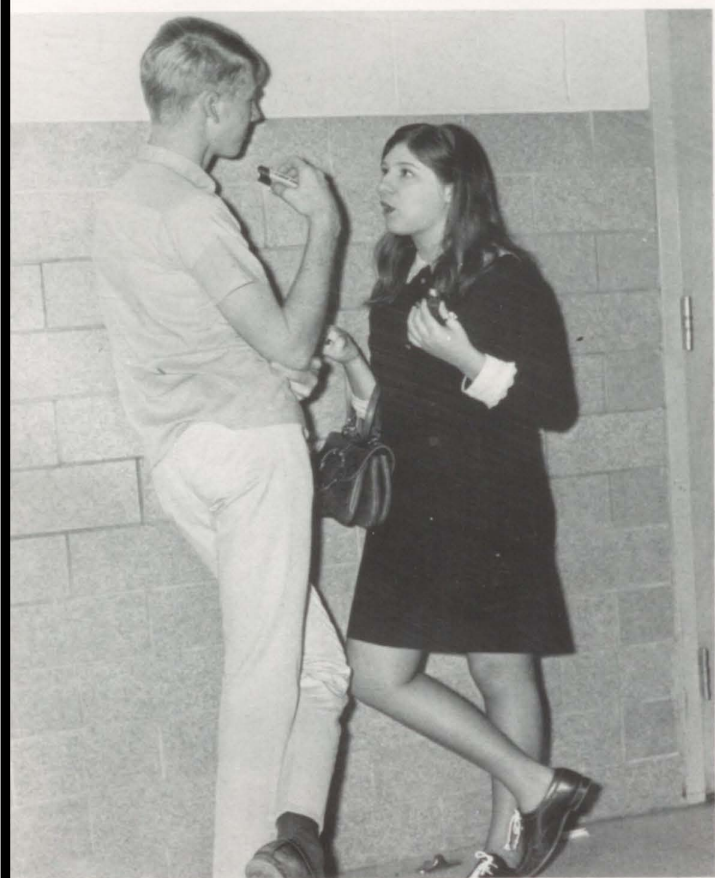
Babs Sandefer is all up in the air about her coming sophomore year.







STUDENT LIFE



We Achieve High Goals Through . . .



Student Council Members—Sitting Clockwise: Jennifer Prescott, Alice Stephens, Chuck Kellum, Kathy Hodges, Bill Allen, Mr. Adams, (sponsor), Susan Kirk, Larry Goldsberry, Marcia Young. **Standing Clockwise:** Mary Beth Kellum, Russel Record, Susan McClanahan, Jackie Helton, Cindy Hodges.

The Student Council started the year by planning the Homecoming festivities. Mr. Don Adams, the sponsor, directed them as the members planned the parade, half-time coronation and a dance.

In December, the Student Council donned Santa's hats and entertained needy children with a party. Gifts were distributed with the help of donations from the student body.

They ended the year with the direction of student elections for next year's class officers and Student Council members for the 1969-70 school year.

The final act was performed at Awards Day when outgoing president, Cindy Hodges, handed the gavel to next year's president, her sister, Cathy.



Cindy Hodges is an active Student Body President. Marcia Young served as secretary of the Student Council.



Above: Mary Beth Kellum assists as vice-president of the Student Body.



Hard Work And Determination



Top: Steve Ward and Mrs. Adams conduct a question/answer session.

Bottom: President Ward reads a paper to members of his club.

Miss Phares and Mr. Williams, sponsors of the Social Science Club, lead a dedicated group of students in the study of Social Science outside the classroom at Mooresville High School.

Members of this club were chosen by a screening committee of teachers, who based their selections on grades and interests in social studies.

Main projects during the year included: recording programs of Indiana History for fourth grade students, which will be presented the following year. They finished the year with a field trip to the War Memorial in Indianapolis and the election of next year's officers.

The Mooresville Chapter of the National Honor Society contains forty-five members, chosen on their outstanding character, leadership, scholarship, and service qualities. Senior members, who were inducted their Junior year, tapped nine seniors into the organization at the beginning of the school year. Then fifteen Junior members were tapped and initiated in April.

Those students eligible are chosen on their scholastic merit. From these qualified students, a council of faculty members selects those they feel most qualified to represent the school. Miss Bray sponsors this honorary group of students, who are leaders today in the world of high school and will be the guides to a better tomorrow.



New Senior Members—from left to right: Marcia Young, Tim Tackitt, Nola Ratliff, Pam Perry, receive congratulations from proud parents and members of the faculty.

From Others We Learn . . .



Togetherness is a big word at M.H.S. Students learn by doing and doing it together. "Can I help her?" or "May I answer her question?", these are familiar questions which teachers almost always hear. A little help from a person, who is almost as mixed-up as the other, goes a long way.

We do teach each other, no matter what we are doing. At the lunch table, in a classroom, at the sports' events, or even at a dance, we learn by watching others.



We share in our classrooms—even our notes.



We diagnose our lunches for the squeamish.

We clown for our classmates.



Many students came to view the art exhibit. No one will forget the black light room.



President Larry Ebert directed the Art Club through its successful year.

Students interested in furthering the development of art at Mooresville High School compose the members of the Art Club. This year, through work and determination, the club members won first prize in the organization division of the Homecoming Parade Float contest. They also made decorations for the Mooresville Consolidated Schools, and decorated school windows with paintings of Christmas scenes. Their Art Exhibit with a refreshing black light and novel displays will be difficult to top.

The talent developed in this club through these activities will not only be of value now, but in the

future.

Approximately fifty-five chemistry or physics students made up the Science club. It was divided into three groups. This was necessary so that every member could do his part in the experiments performed at each meeting.

The highlight of the year was the Science Club Field trip to Detroit, Michigan, on April 25 and 26. The itinerary included a tour through the Ford Motor Company, Greenville Village, breakfast in Canada, and a baseball game played by the Detroit Tigers.



First and second-year chemistry students (Left) Jim Myrick and Steven Bagley, and (Right) Jerry Goldsberry, Larry Buis, and Kathy Hodges perform one of the many experiments at the Science Club meeting.

In Our Preparation For The Future

The Mooresville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America is the largest in the state. Under the direction of the president, Linda Thompson, it has also proved to be one of the most active.

This year the chili supper and the annual dance, "The Good Ole Days," were its two main money-making projects. Other activities included giving Christmas gifts to the Morgan County Home, sending gifts to the boys in Vietnam, and sponsoring a "Daddy Date Night." The club also sponsored the

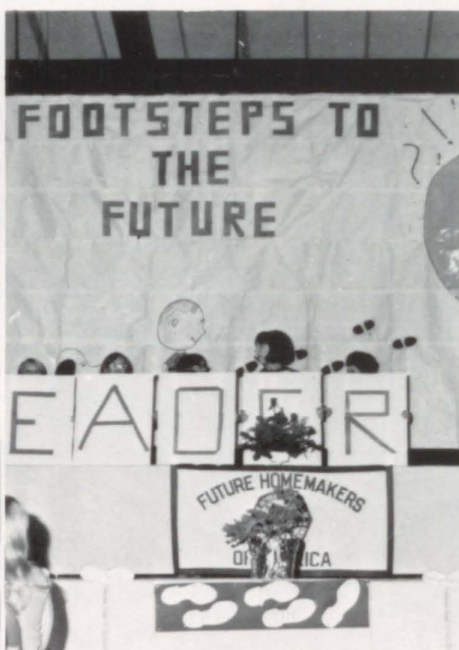
FHA District Convention, an affair that took a tremendous amount of planning and work.

The club met once every month. At these meetings guest speakers presented a program, which captured the interest of the girls. The knowledge the girls gained from these programs helped prepare them to become better homemakers in the future.

Again this year the FHA scrapbook won first in the district.



FHA BOARD MEMBERS—Sitting Clockwise: Linda Thompson, Patty Wright, Marlyn Parker, Susan Moore, Alice Stephens, Mary Eeth Kellum, Shirley Smith, Peggy Palmer, Jo Ann Moon, Sherry Grounds, Julia Grass, Alice Hall, Susan Gajderowicz, Beki Swinney, Brenda Swinney, Connie Schmidt, Marilyn Murphy, Emily Smitherman, Janet Hauser, Sheila York, Jane Van Hoy.



FHA members and the sponsors really worked to carry out projects during the year.



A hot, nourishing meal was furnished at the FHA Chili Supper. Here Bonnie Robertson, Cindy Lewis, and Sue Warren help to serve the meal.



Jeannie Wood and Sandy Perry discuss the fashions of the good ole days at the FHA dance.



Mrs. Cheeseman speaks to all the prospective customers at an FHA club meeting.

As We Learn To Communicate Through . . .

Dramatics Club and Choir are two organizations which represented our school in a cultural aspect. Their various activities develop communication through music and drama.

CHOIR members took an active part in this year's club by selling candles, presenting a Christmas program, singing at baccalaureate, and performing in the Variety Show. The highlight of the year was the musical presentation, **Half-a-Sixpence**, starring Steve Tipmore as Kipps and Elaine Worley as Ann.

DRAMATICS CLUB members were active throughout the year, with most of their efforts behind the presentation of the play, **Cheaper by the Dozen**. With Tom Smith, Pam Perry, and Alan Spaulding in the major roles, the production of plays, such as those presented, were found to involve work and effort.



The concert choir sang beautiful notes at the annual Christmas convocation.



Jennifer Prescott and Steve Tipmore are confronted with the problems of acting.



The Dialogue Of The World . . .

Creating interest in foreign countries and promoting their customs are the main purposes of the Language Clubs.

The French Club held a Mardi Gras where members dressed in festive costumes. Another item on their calendar was a trip to Chez Jeans Restaurant, where some of the members had their first taste of French food.

Selling slaves was one way the Latin Club members started their busy year. They also sold stationery, took a trip to the state JCL convention, and

finished the year with the Roman Banquet. Appropriate dress, which included togas and tunics, was worn during the banquet.

Fiesta time was a good way to start a Spanish year. To help in the study of Latin America the members of the Spanish Club saw many movies of Latin American Countries. A visit by Mrs. Rockwell, a native of Costa Rica, proved very interesting when she gave an informative talk on her native country. The year came to a successful end with a fiesta in the spring.

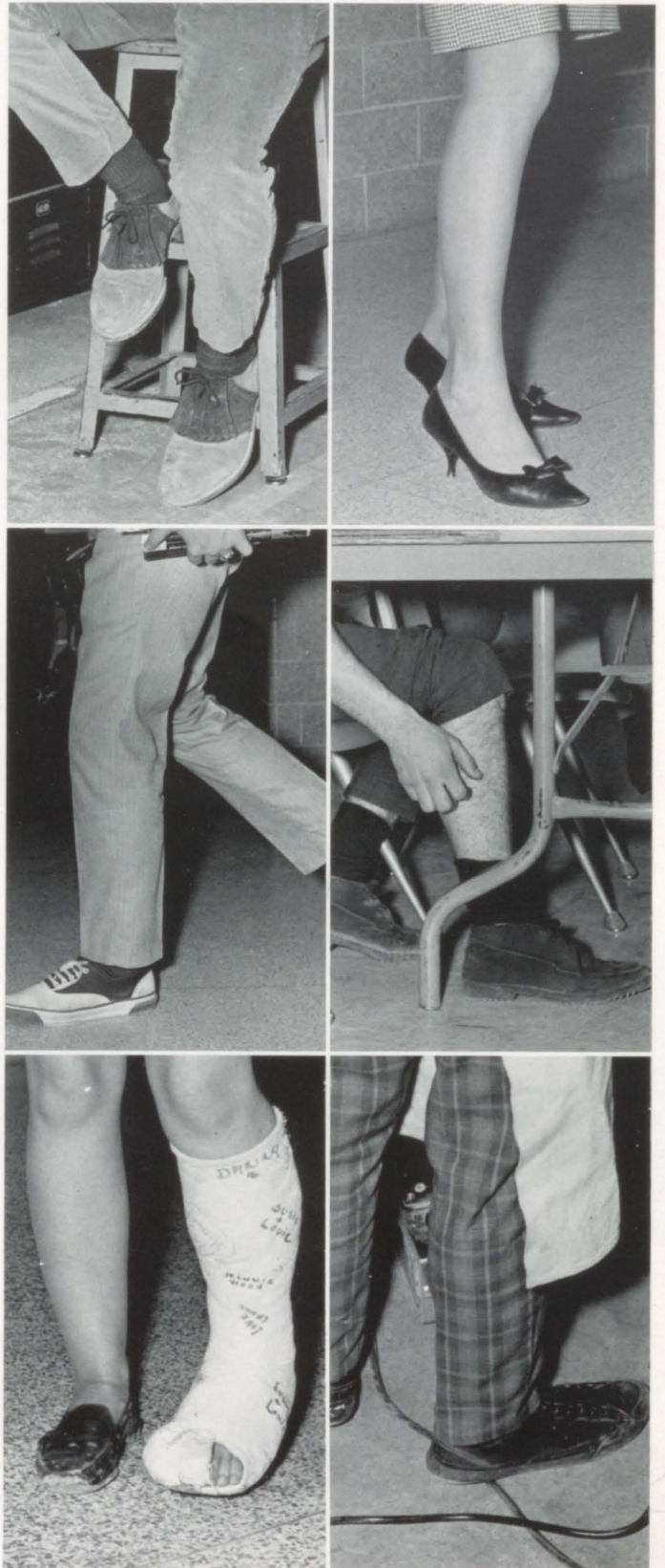


TODAY WE LEARN . . .

Through Fads and Fantasies . . .

'69 was the year for fads and fantasies in fashion. There were no set styles. It was "wear what you feel like, and enjoy it." Casual was the word for in school and out of school dress. Comfort ruled in shoes, swinging pants, and carefree shifts. Boots and scarves tied up with chains were worn with silky blouses or bulky sweaters.

Predicting tomorrow's creations proves to be an impossibility for fads and fashions switch at a super rate. Who knows what we'll wrap up with jewelry next? Will curls straighten? Will ruffles give way to pleats? Will skirt lengths sweep the floor? . . . NO ONE KNOWS!



Walks of Life at MHS.



Robin and Denise were happy to show us their glamorous gym attire.



There's no set pattern for hair-dos these days.

LaDonna Parks, Doug Wilcher, Susi Gajderowicz, and Mike Grounds show us this year's fads. Who knows what will be next year's!



TODAY WE LEARN

The Skills For Tomorrow's World . . .

There are approximately twenty girls each semester who volunteer to work in the office. Taking up absence slips, typing, answering the phone, and general clerical work are some of their many tasks.

Each of the girls who work in the guidance office saves many steps for each guidance counselor. Any student who has a question about his schedule can walk into the office and arrange an appointment with the help of the guidance office worker.

LIBRARY CLUB—Helping students in the library

is the helper's biggest job. Every girl or boy who spends one period each day working here knows the variety of tasks to be done each day. Members check books in and out and put returned books on the shelves and help find reference material for others.

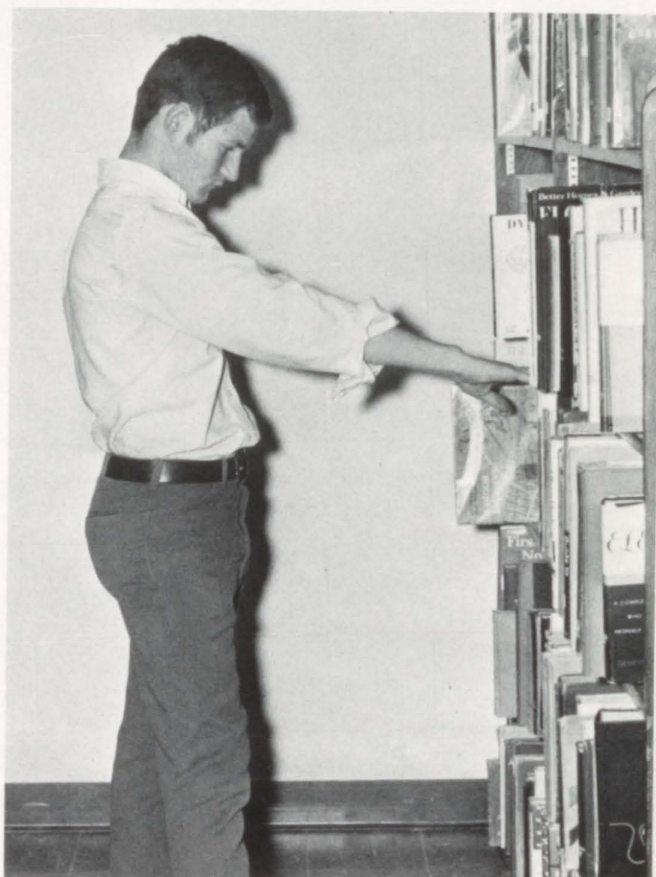
The Library Club, with Mrs. Scott, took a field trip to Bloomington where they visited libraries in the public school system and the Indiana University library.



Above: Susie Moore checks passes; Gayle Palmer takes up attendance slips; and Hazel Bolin types for the office.

Right: David Redmond tries to find material about the army before joining.

Below: Chuck Landon and Marsha Newcomer check books in and out of the library.



Through Experience . . .



Mr. Patchett, the first customer, enjoys dessert at FBLA's fish supper.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA develop competent leadership by its activities throughout the year. All members participated in the annual fish supper. They discuss job opportunities in the field of business and took several field trips to business establishments. Mrs. Parker, their sponsor, has helped them fit into the business world of tomorrow.

The Future Teachers of America is made up of dedicated young men and women, who are interested in becoming teachers. Mrs. Masten helps to guide club activities so that it strengthens the confidence of the members and determines their choice of occupation.

They sponsored a tea for Mooresville High School faculty members and sold swinging purses as a money-making project. Their main activity was cadet teaching, where several girls travel to Northwood once a day to help with classes. These girls also helped with the festive parties held for their class.

With the demand for more and better teachers increasing this is a worthwhile and beneficial club as it helps high school students to decide if teaching is "their thing."



President Patti Hinshaw, left, reads reports of cadet teaching to Alice Stephens, Tony Lawrence, and Nola Ratliff.

Jennifer Prescott scatters sparkle for her student.

Male Students Develop Skills



L. to R.: Steve White, Jim Sachs, Mike Burress, and Fred Shanks were just a few of the Future Farmers who received special recognition from Mr. Stewart on Awards Day.

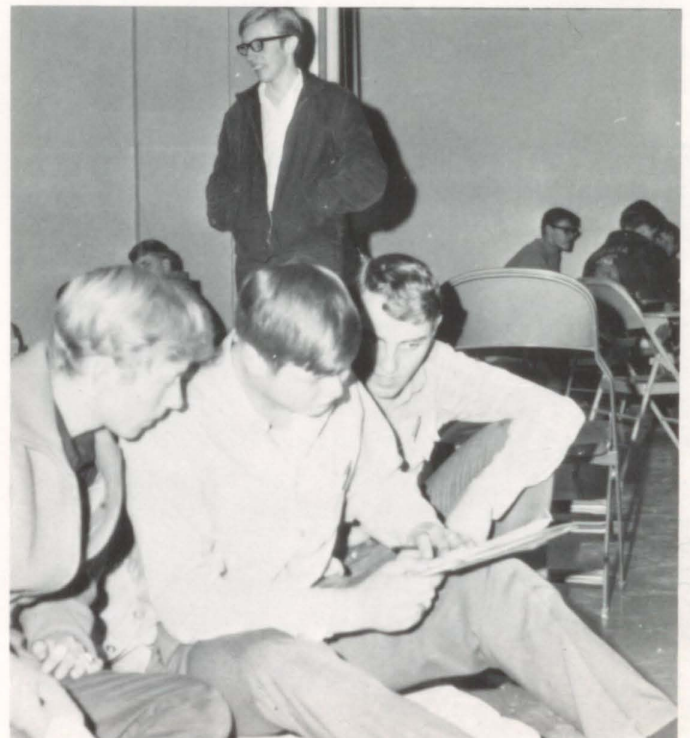
The Future Farmers of Mooresville High School are a devoted group of young men. Mr. Dewey Stewart, sponsor of the group, leads them in their many activities.

In addition to the judging contests, trips to Kansas City and Chicago live stock shows, the boys compete in speech contests, livestock, field and grain, and garden competition at local and state fairs.

While planning all these activities, they still find time to enter into the activities of the school. They begin in the fall building their organization float which is always unusual.

The experience that these students have gained today will be valuable to them in their chosen occupation—agriculture.

At their meetings, they discussed their past performances in competition and plan for a better tomorrow.

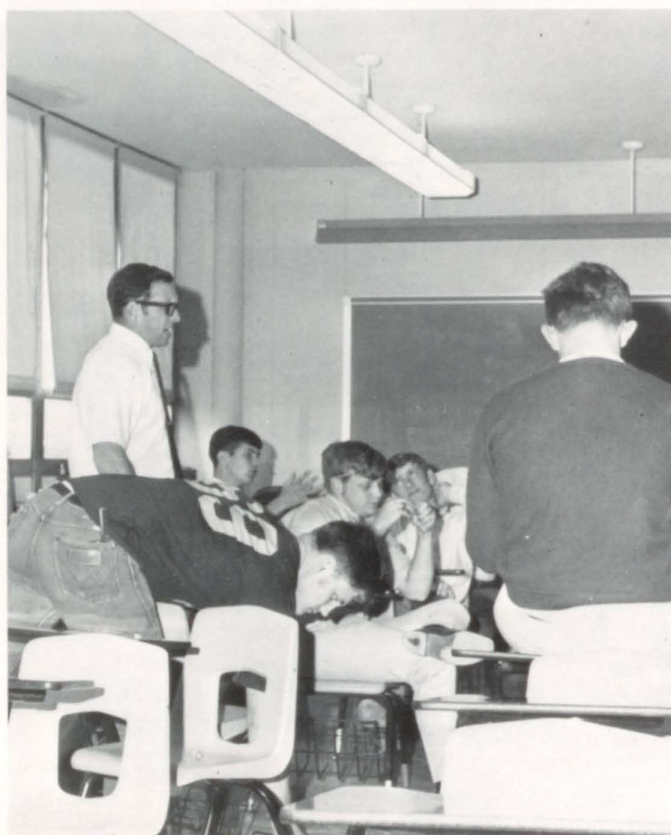


Through Activities . . .

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Many outstanding athletics make up Lettermen's club. Mr. Baker is the sponsor of this club. He directs them in their activities that included selling ice cream, Mooresville license plates, selling T-shirts and the main highlights: the Christmas dance and singing valentines.

The Christmas dance, "Old Man Winter" was an outstanding event. The publicity that the Lettermen worked so hard on, brought a very large crowd to the annual event.



Informality during meetings helped clear atmosphere for better discussions.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Many boys who are interested in wood shop, metal shop, and printing activities join Industrial Arts Club each year. Under the supervision of Mr. Ratliff the boys can practice and discuss any new ideas that they might have.

In the spring, the students got a first-hand view of industry at work when they visited Cummins Diesel in Columbus, Indiana.

It doesn't look like much now, but wait until it's finished.

Half-Times, Projects, Candy Sales

The fall season for the Mooresville Band was a busy one. They performed in several fall parades and presented halftime shows for the football games. As the basketball season began, the pep band began practicing for their part in boosting the team and adding zest to the cheering fans. The band accompanied the cadettes and majorettes as these groups presented the flag at each home game.

When spring was "just around the corner," all

efforts were put toward the annual Variety show. This year the theme was "The Time Machine." Mr. Cowherd, director, changed the format of the show from just music and dancing to music, dancing, and a story.

The year ended with an ice cream social which had to be held in the gymnasium because of the weather. The cake-walk was the highlight of the social.



Row 1: Vickie Roane, Debbie Summerlot, Sue Ward, Donna Marshman. Row 2: Cheryl Hornaday, Jim Newcomer, Don Williams, Damon Lamb, Rick Lee. Row 3: Debbie Sears, Stephanie Stevens, Patty Moon, Larry Call, Eddie Gunnell.



Row 1: Cindy Hodges, Susie Tapp, Pam Damon, Stephen Bagley. Row 2: Jim Myrick, Cindy Stoughton, Ann Butler, Patti Cecil, Marcy LaMaster. Row 3: George Ann Bradford, Linda Bean, Glenda Rastenberg, Ronda Rusie, Donna Goldsberry, Patty Hinshaw.



Boost Band This Year . . .



Left to Right: Bill Allen, Tony Lawrence, Jeff Ellis, Leslie Wingate, Kathy Hodges.



Row 1: Carolyn Mantooth, Patty Wright, Donna Mynatt, Emily Smitherman, Peggy Palmer. **Row 2:** Gail Griffith, Susan Goddard, Kathy Hodges, Monica Free, Margie Bagley.



Row 1: Roger Raymond, David Freeman, Randy Freeman. **Row 2:** Mark Duncan, Dennis Fuller, Jay Curry, Steve Dance. **Row 3:** Danny Lane, Tom Reedy, Barbara Herzog, Dean Blunk, Mark Chambers.



Row 1: Betty Smith, Bradley Damon, Dana Sears. **Row 2:** Larry Goldsberry, Larry Buis, Jerry Goldsberry, Tom Barnett. **Row 3:** Alan Spaulding, Tom Smith, Roy Ringinberg, Richard Raney, Tom Moon.



Marsha Marksbarry, Debbie Corey, Kathy Hodges, Christy Habig, Jo Beth Corey, Peggy Palmer, Jane Storm.



Susan Kirk, Debbie Summerlot, Kathy Reinhart, Donna Mynatt, Marcy La Master, Patty Wright, Donna Goldsberry, Bivian Kirkendoll.

Expression Through Word Power . . .



Yearbook Staff—standing left to right: Beverly McCam-mack, Susie Gaiderowicz, Marsha Marskbary, Wendy Warriner, Patty Wright, Geri Bredlow, Deborah Corey,

Bill Ransom. **Sitting:** Pam Brock, JoAnn Moon and Jane Hite.



Assistant Editors Wendy Warriner and Susie Gajderowicz help Editor Geri Bredlow with her duties as yearbook editor.

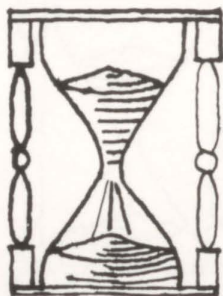
The **Wagon Trails** staff, supervised by Mr. New, works faithfully and diligently all year so that others may have a record of what happens during the school year. Each staff member has the responsibility of a section which covers one phase of Mooresville High School's calendar of events during the year. The staff has a great burden upon their shoulders because what they produce is many times the only basis that people judge them on. If they work and accept this responsibility, they will project an image that is a proper representation for the world of Mooresville High; and as others look back, that image we make today will represent us in all the tomorrows, to come. Yet as the students learn how to properly present the world they live in today, they acquire a skill that will be useful in helping them communicate in the future.

The Business staff—from left to right: Steve Tipmore, Business Manager; Nola Ratliff, Assistant; Pat McGinnis and Pam Perry.





Editor Joyce Swope finds that there are headaches along with joys when putting out a paper.



To learn is the reason we are in school, and students of the school newspaper staff have learned that the key words in learning are **work** and **responsibility**. Students on the **Campus Crier** staff under the supervision of Mrs. Saylor learn that deadlines have to be met and problems of format must be solved. Each staff member has his own assignment, but the entire staff must work together as a unit so that the paper may be uniform and organized. Working on the paper does not stop with the staff, journalism students help in writing feature stories and making posters for publicity. Although students help with stories, only the staff members have the job of paste-ups, which can be very complicated. There must be paste-ups for each page of the paper, so it can be distributed bi-monthly. Although, at times, meeting deadlines seemed insurmountable, they were met and a better record of Mooresville High School today is filed for the readers of tomorrow.

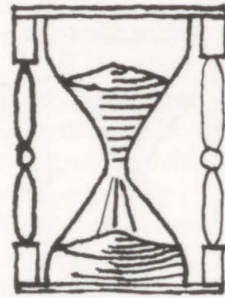


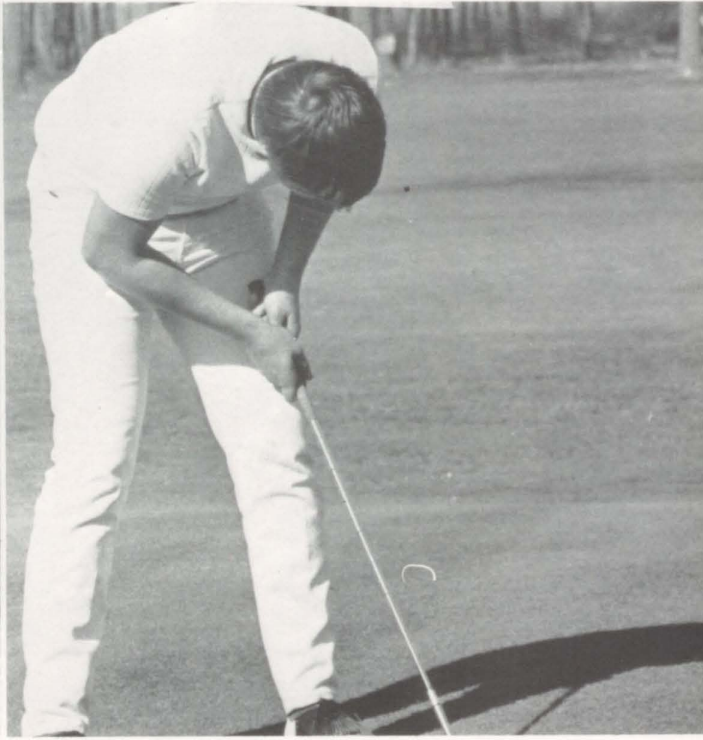
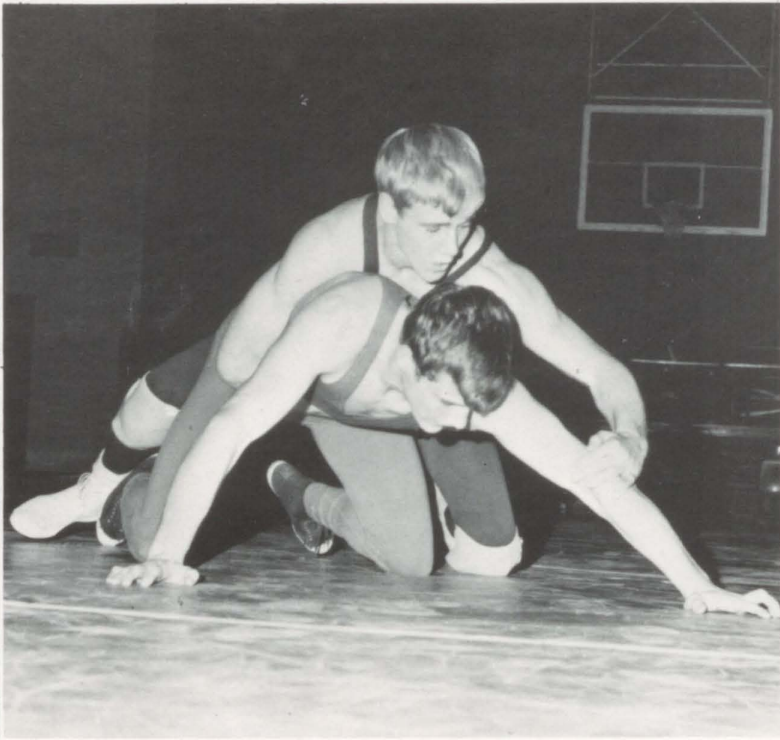
Journalism students help each month with the *Campus Crier*.



Trying to meet the deadlines is a hard job for the *Campus Crier* staff. **Standing, from left to right:** Mark Van Hoy; Walter Dombroski; Keith Spires; Robin Williams; Jane Storm;

Sitting, from left to right: Linda Ebert; Jane Hite; Joyce Swope.





SPORTS



Today We Learn . . .

Sportsmanship, teamwork, physical and mental development are only a few of the things football players gain as they enter each game of the season. In the regular season of play, the Pioneers ended with 5 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie, while in the Mid-State Conference they finished with 3 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

During the season, the Pioneers took a 25 to 6 victory over Plainfield for the first time in 17 years. On Homecoming night, the Pioneers made it complete with a 34 to 0 win over Center Grove.

After the season, the Pioneers had three players to make the Mid-State Conference team. Danny Key, a senior, made it for his third year as center on the first defensive team. Stewart O'Dell and Joel Williams, juniors, were selected for the second defensive team.

Pioneers finished the season with one of the best records at MHS. They won their games by teamwork and good physical shape. When they lost a game, they learned the hardships an athlete will face later on in life. These things will build men for the future.



Raymond is off for another touchdown.



The Pioneers hit their opponents with teamwork.



Back Row: Coaches Baker, Hill, Qualitza. Front Row: Managers M. Van Hoy, G. Tackett, T. Reedy, R. Smith.

. . . The Keen Competition



Varsity Team—Front Row, L.-R.: T. Reedy, G. Tackett, R. Smith, M. Van Hoy. **Second Row:** D. Smith, D. Fuller, D. Key, J. Heshelman, J. Goldsberry, M. McClanahan, S. Ward, R. Raymond, L. Ebert, D. Shrake, Coach Baker. **Third Row:**

Coach Hill, J. Curry, J. Williams, R. Powers, S. Kerns, C. Scott, R. Tipmore, S. O'Dell, C. Kellum, R. Woods, L. Owens, G. Weber, Coach Qualitza.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

MHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
L	Martinsville	20-27
T	Greenwood	0- 0
W	Plainfield	25- 6
L	Whiteland	0-25
L	Speedway	7-21
W	Center Grove	34- 0
W	Cascade	20- 0
W	Danville	14- 0
W	Brownsburg	13- 6
L	Beech Grove	7-12



Right: Seniors: L.-R.: J. Heshelman, D. Key, S. Ward, J. Goldsberry, G. Weber, L. Ebert, R. Raymond, M. McClanahan.

That Makes Sports . . .

Sportsmanship, teamwork, physical and mental development are also true for reserve and freshman players. If they learn these things before they play varsity ball, they can become better players.

The reserve players won only one game which was over Indian Creek, 34 to 12. They ended the season with 1 win, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

The freshman team had a better record than that of the reserves with 4 wins and 3 losses. This was the best season record turned in by a freshman team at MHS.

Playing reserve or freshman football will help the players grow in sportsmanship, better bodies, and learn that teamwork is required to win.



Right: I think I'm being followed!

Below: Reserve Team—Front Row, L.-R.: D. Ward, T. Tapp, D. Baker, J. Johnson, J. Stokes, D. Edwards, S. Cox, D. Sears, B. Ruona, S. Racic. **Back Row:** R. Smith, T. Lloyd, J. Wright, S. Parks, J. Newcomer, D. Carter, D. Barnes, G. Poteet, E. Jerin, Coach Qualitza.





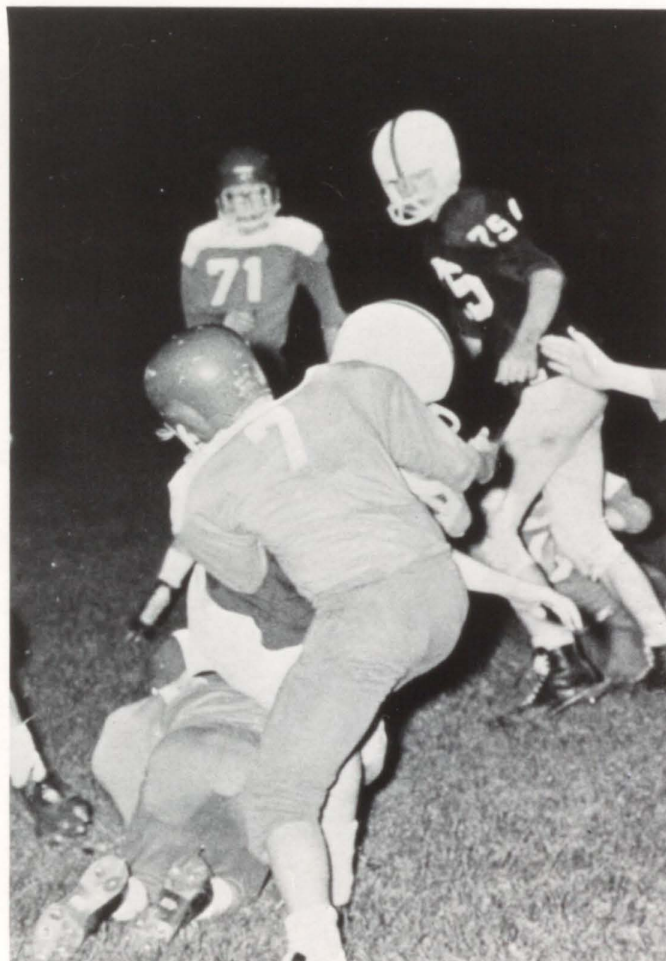
Freshman Team—Front Row, L.-R.: O. Moy, G. Patterson, T. Woods, J. Riggan, P. Ward, E. Loomis, P. Bernard, D. Irvine, S. Kimmel, R. Pell, D. Spoon, D. Burner. **Back Row:** Coach

Marksbary, T. Collins, D. Selke, J. Deppert, M. McGuire, W. Atwood, J. Burke, R. Record, C. Marr, B. Allen, R. Jones, C. Meadows, W. Grubb, R. Murray, Coach Hamm.

. . . A World Of Action



The freshmen show what teamwork is.



Right: Oh no, you don't! You're not going to get by this Pioneer!

For Those Who Want . . .

Coach Ramey relied upon the speed and agility of his boys to pull them through the tight spots this year and was successful. Even with the loss of height from last previous squad, the maneuverability of the Pioneers enabled them to compile a seasonal record of 11 wins and 12 losses. This team was sectional runner-ups, losing to the Plainfield Quakers in an exciting overtime by the score of 89 to 82.

A highlight of the season was achieved, when Roger Raymond set a new scoring record of 43 points in the gym at the Martinsville Holiday Tourney against Edgewood. Throughout the season, Roger Raymond averaged 19.8 points per game, while teammates Ernie Adams and Larry Goldsberry

averaged 14.3 and 10.6 points per game respectively.

The high scoring ability of Roger Raymond and Ernie Adams was a factor in the selection of these two boys to represent MHS on the Mid-State Conference Team. For Ernie Adams the selection was for the first time, but for Roger Raymond it was his second year for the team.

The object of basketball, as with all sports, is the active competitive drive, which causes us to desire to come out on top. In basketball, success is dependent upon teamwork; and we are prepared through the competitive race for tomorrow, and insight into sports forces us to accept the grief of losing or joy of winning.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

MHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
W	Brownsburg	59-54
W	Monrovia	81-60
L	Zionsville	61-87
L	Speedway	60-78
W	Plainfield	66-59
L	Martinsville	61-78
L	Decatur Central	74-86
L	Indian Creek	47-51
L	Spencer	61-74
L	Greenwood	57-59
W	Center Grove	67-63
W	Avon	75-52
L	Whiteland	72-78
L	Cascade	62-66
W	Edgewood	83-67
W	Danville	64-61
W	Brown County	68-64
L	Cathedral	61-95
HOLIDAY TOURNEY		
L	Crawfordsville	62-75
W	Edgewood	86-64
SECTIONALS		
W	Pittsboro	73-64
W	Monrovia	79-73
L	Plainfield	82-89
	(overtime)	

Left: Varsity Team—First Row, L.R.: B. Brown, R. Smith, B. Ransom, R. Record. Second Row: J. Goldsberry, L. Goldsberry. Third Row: R. Raymond, Coach Ramey, Coach Thurston, E. Adams. Fourth Row: J. Martin, J. Witte, T. Fleener.

Excitement . . .



Larry Goldsberry shows how to do a lay-in with his eyes closed.



Roger Raymond goes up for an easy lay-in.



Here is some of the exciting action which took place on the floor during the season.

And Desire

Outstanding qualities that the reserve and freshman coaches had to work with this year were height, speed, and agility.

With these virtues, the reserve team ended with an even season of 9 wins and 9 losses, while the freshman team presented a record of 2 wins and 9 losses. Although the freshmen had only 2 wins, they brought back the second place trophy in the Zionsville Tourney. The freshmen lost in a thrilling game to Zionsville by only 2 points. The team also placed second in the Mid-State Conference defeated by Speedway by only 6 points.

The players acquired abilities that will enable them to reach for a goal of a better tomorrow.

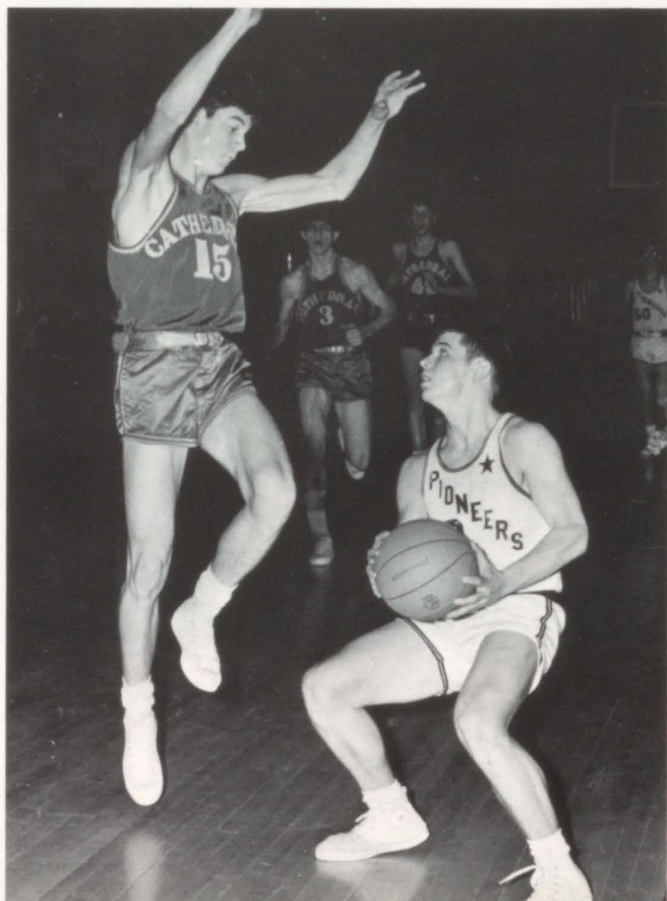


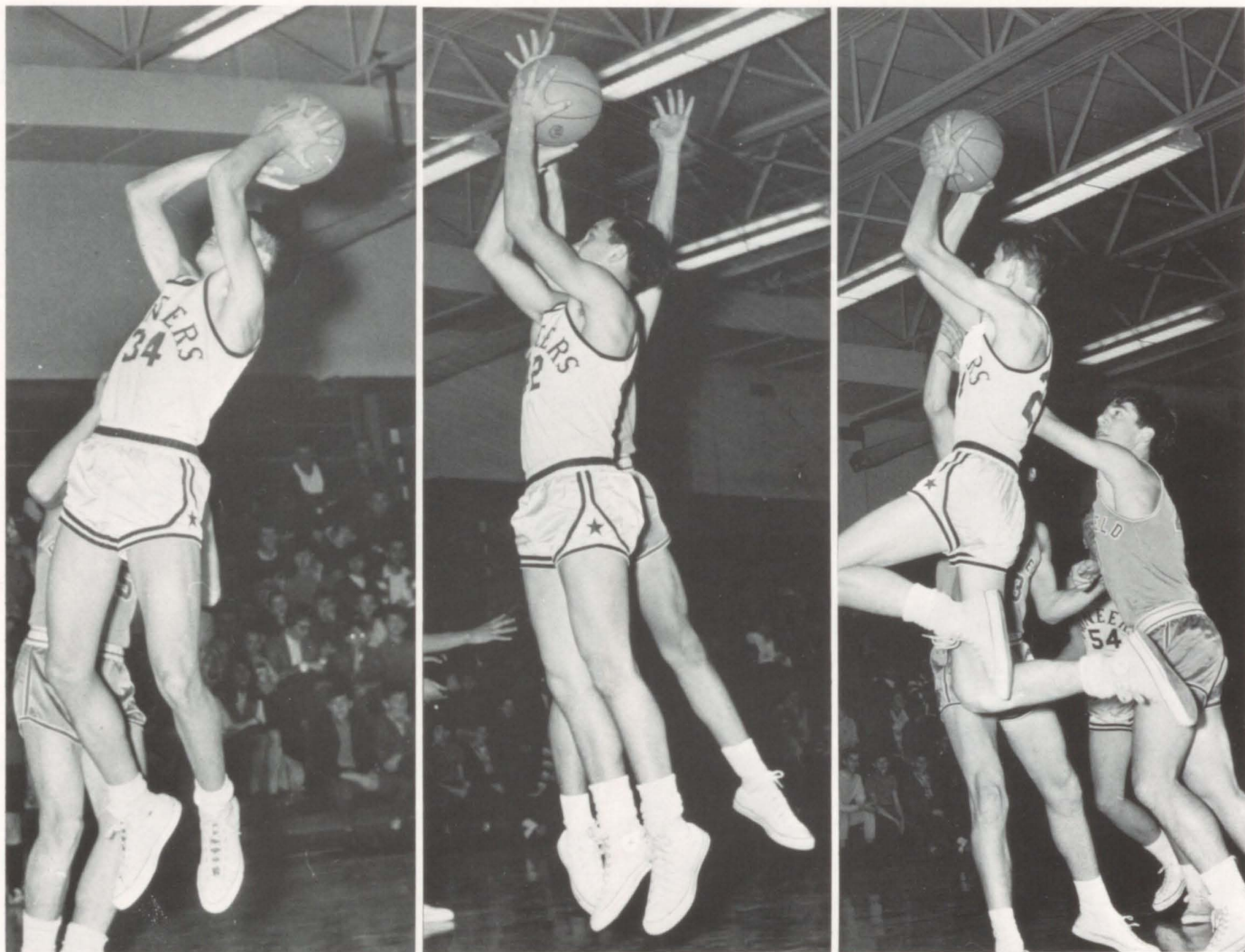
OK boys, let's talk this over, what do you say?

Left: Reserve Team—Front Row, L.R.: T. Tapp, G. Venable, Coach Thurston, R. Record, D. Smith. Back Row: B. Allen, J. Witte, E. Jerin, R. Jones, J. Wrightsman, E. Rariden.



Somebody help me!





L.R.: Sam Stader, David Burner, and Phil Worley and the ball score 2 points for the Pioneers.



Freshman Team—Front Row, L.R.: G. Patterson, S. Jackson, R. Pell, D. Simpson, D. Crane, M. Pygman. Back Row: Coach Mills, D. Spoon, D. Burner, P. Worley, M. Short, B. Western, J. Deppert, S. Stader, D. Ransom.

... To Take Grip On Life.



"The rewards are there if the athlete is prepared ..." In wrestling this is true because of the self-sacrifice, self-discipline, and self-reliance one has to have to become a good wrestler. He develops mentally and physically.

The rewards were here this year—the wrestling team ended the season with 7 wins and 5 losses.

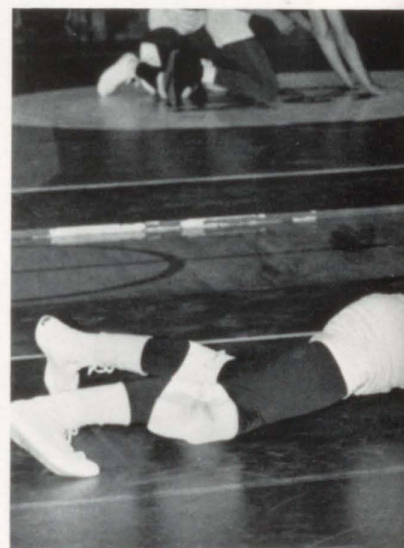
Although the competition was great, it wasn't too much for junior Stewart O'Dell. During the season, Stewart went undefeated until the final match at the Regionals. His record was 20 wins and 1 loss, with 17 of his 20 wins being pins. O'Dell won the Mid-State Conference for the second time, the Sectionals, and was runner-up in the Regionals.

The great potential wrestling has for a boy's education is now recognized. A wrestler must be in top physical and mental condition to take the vigorous movements required of him. Whether he is a winner or a loser, he learns the qualities which will carry over in later life.

Left: Wrestling Coaches Qualitza and Graves watch as the match reaches a critical point.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

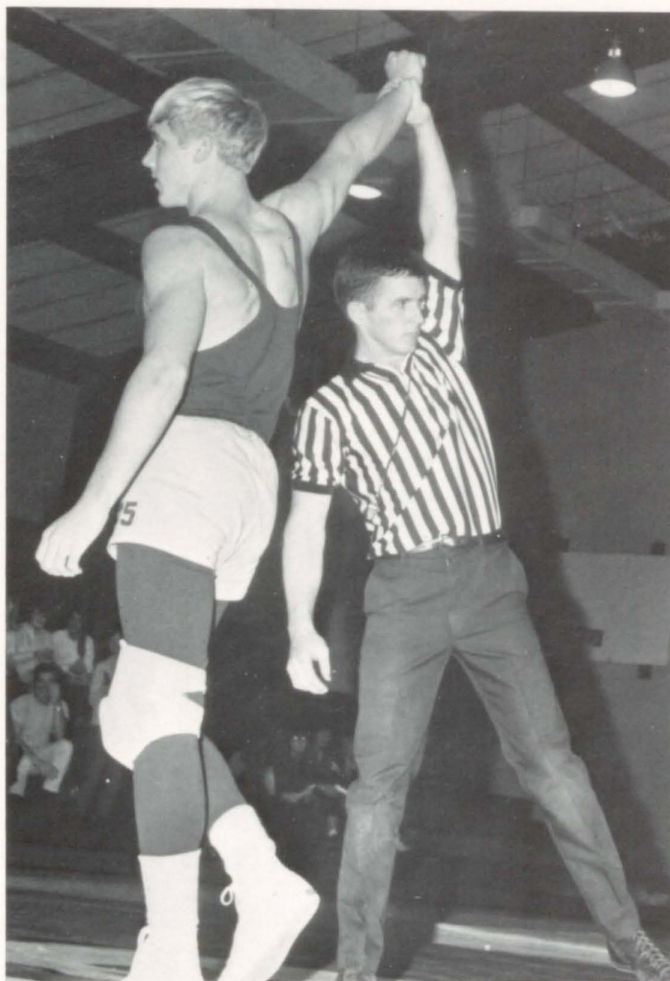
MHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
L	Marshall	15-37
W	Brebeuf	27-21
W	Center Grove	25-13
L	Danville	21-25
L	Whiteland	14-32
L	Washington	16-40
W	Brownsburg	31-19
L	Beech Grove	23-30
W	Greencastle	33-19
W	Ritter	33-21
W	Brazil	24-22
W	Speedway	34-18



And Opponents.

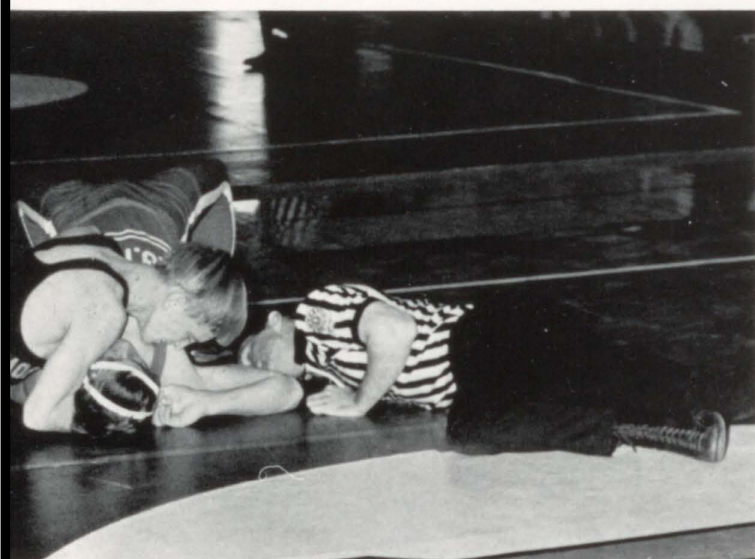


Varsity Wrestling Team—First Row, L-R: S. Cox, E. Thompson, M. McGuire. Second Row: F. Marr, A. Stanley, S. Racic, T. Lawrence. Third Row: Coach Qualitza, W. Loomis, S. Kimmel, S. O'Dell, M. Day, S. Kerns.



Stewart O'Dell strikes again!

Now it's like this, Eddie ...



Alvin Stanley responds to the cries of the crowd—"Pin Him! Pin Him! Pin Him!"



To Switch The Tables Of Fate

Since the sports beginning in 1960, the freshman wrestling team won the first wrestling trophy for MHS, when they won the Mid-State Conference. The Conference champions were Bob Thomas, Steve Kimmel, Bill Atwood, and Warren Grubb in their respective weight classes. Others who placed were Charlie Marr second; Mark McGuire third; and Ed-die Loomis fourth.

The boys won their Conference titles by out-maneuvering and surpassing the strength of their opponents.



Reserve Team—First Row, L.-R.: Coach Graves, M. Grounds, S. Mynatt, J. Burke. Second Row: R. Ringenburg, D. Merriman, D. Barnes, G. Poteet. Third Row: C. Marr, E. Loomis, B. Painter, M. Neitzel.

Top Right: Just roll them over and pin them—it's that simple.

Bottom Right: He wanted a victory; he got it.



And Match Ability And Pride.



First Row: R. Lambert, R. Ellington, M. Horton, M. Neal. Second Row: B. Atwood, W. Grubb, G. Tackett, S. Dance. Third Row: A. Gerard, R. Murray, T. Tackett, J. Shrake.



Freshman Team—First Row, L.-R.: M. Grounds, S. Mynatt, M. McGuire, C. Marr, E. Loomis, B. Painter. Second Row: Coach Graves, M. Horton, J. Burke, S. Kimmel, B. Atwood, W. Grubb, R. Murray, Coach Qualitza.



Charlie Marr overtakes his opponent in a close match.



Steve Mynatt shows how a wrestling match gets started.

TODAY WE LEARN . . .

To Reach For Distant Goals . . .



I've got to hurry and get home.



Man, that sure was an easy run.

The Varsity Baseball team, coached by Mr. Baker, compiled their best season record since 1965, with 6 wins and 9 losses.

The team opened their season with two straight victories over Greencastle and Speedway. One of the more outstanding games was over the Plainfield Quakers, 10 to 2. The seniors, with their teammates, did an outstanding job throughout the season. With eight seniors graduating, next year's team will be comprised of those boys that experienced reserve and freshman ball, and returning lettermen. With these boys, the team looks to another successful season.



With Persistence

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

MHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
W	Greencastle	2- 1
W	Speedway	4- 2
L	Danville	2- 5
L	Whiteland	0-15
W	Brownsburg	7- 5
L	Decatur Central	2-10
W	Center Grove	9- 3
L	Bloomington	0-11
L	Avon	1- 2
W	Plainfield	10- 2
L	North Salem	3- 4
L	Greenwood	4- 8
W	Edgewood	5- 3
L	Indian Creek	1- 6
L	Spencer	1- 2
SECTIONALS		
L	Martinsville	1- 7

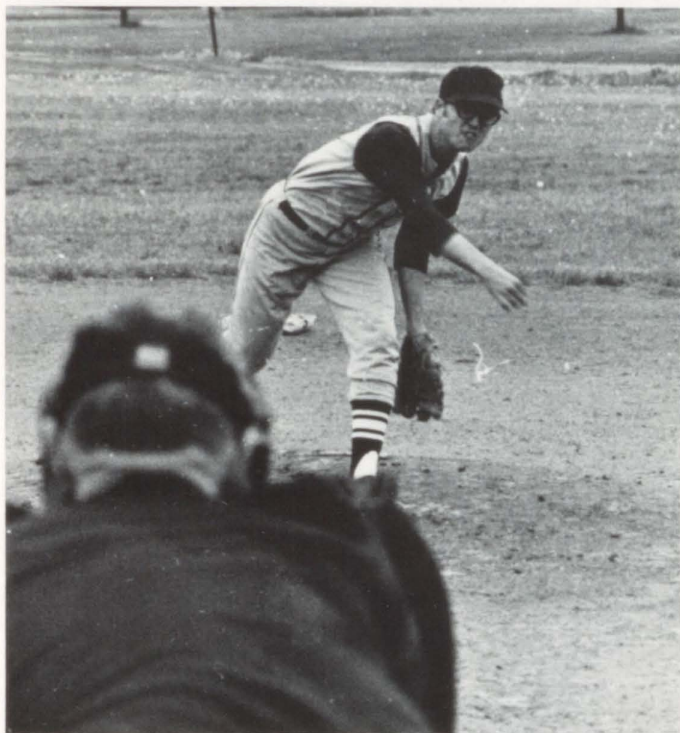


Above: Now that I got on, what do I do?



Left: Baseball Team—Front Row, L.R.: Coach Baker, J. Goldsberry, J. Ellis, G. Weber, S. Ward, E. Adams, L. Goldsberry, R. Raymond, D. Parker, Coach Armstrong. Back Row: D. Siglar, J. Shrake, J. Carter, D. Smith, J. Curry, T. Lawrence, M. Wright, R. Lee, D. Ward, R. Murray.

And Dedication



Looks like it might have been off to the left.



Well, I guess I'm next.



What do you call that one umpire?

TODAY WE LEARN

To Run For Our Future . . .

TRACK SCHEDULE

MHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
W	Whiteland	61 -57
W	Beech Grove	57 1/2 -36 1/4
L	Greenwood	43 -63
L	Speedway	56 -62
L	Center Grove	42 -76
L	Plainfield	54 -64
W	Danville	65 -53
W	Cascade	73 -56
W	Brownsburg	56 -54
W	Edgewood	94 -24
Seymour Relays		7th place
Mid-State Conference		1st place
Pike Relays		1st place
Sectionals		3rd place

To progress physically and mentally are two things which the track team did through the season. School records were broken as the track team won the first Mid-State Conference in Mooresville's history, and placed third in the Sectionals. Stewart O'Dell, runner-up in the state finals, set a new record in the shot put event of 58 feet 2 1/2 inches, and a new 440 record of 51.2 during the Regionals. Tom Fleener broke the two-mile record by 16 seconds to set the record at 10:35.3, and Dennis Smith put the 880 record at 2:06.7. The mile relay team, consisting of Roger Raymond, Larry Goldsberry, Jerry Goldsberry, and Stewart O'Dell, set the record at 3:34.8.

The track team also participated in the Pike Relays and finished first to bring home another trophy after the Mid-State Conference. The team compiled a seasonal record of 7 wins and 4 losses. The team was coached by Mr. Marksbarry and Mr. Hamm.



Track Team—First Row, L.R.: J. Wright, M. Neitzel, S. Parks, M. Pygman, M. McGuire, M. Gregory, D. Merriman, D. Stanton, D. Smith, W. Grubb. **Second Row:** T. Reedy, B. Ruona, T. Tapp, S. Racic, S. Tipmore, D. Majors, L. Goldsberry, J. Williams, J. Wallace, S. Kerns, D. Shrake, D. Smith, D. Ransom. **Third Row:** Coach Marksbarry, D. Wilcher, E. Gunnell, D. Buis, E. Jerin, G. Venable, S. O'Dell, T. Fleener, R. Raymond, T. Moore, J. Goldsberry, Coach Hamm.

... Our Honor



"Here, you take it, I'm tired," says Tipmore to Goldsberry.



Stewart O'Dell shows the correct form in throwing the shot put.



Danny Buis goes jumping over a hurdle yelling CHARGE.



"Look, I'm flying." And Goldy is.

. . . And Our Lives



A little get-together is held in the field.

Victory is shown as Larry Goldsberry finishes first for the Pioneers.



"Runners take your mark! Get set! . . . Bang!



Roger Raymond picks up a first in the mile run.

To Take Victory, Loss In Stride . . .



The 68 Cross Country Team: Front Row—L.R.: D. Crane, G. Venable, L. Goldsberry, T. Moore, T. Fleener, J. Wallace, D. Buis, J. Rogers.

Back Row: D. Merriman, S. Stader, E. Adams, J. Martain, M. Neal, E. Rariden, M. Horton, Coach Ramey.



Come on you guys, there's room for everybody.



And Set Our Pace Of Life . . .

Our Pioneer Cross Country team ended their three year losing streak by taking two straight victories this year. The team finished with a 2 and 7 record. Their victories were over Monrovia, 23 to 35, and Plainfield, 23 to 35.

Tom Fleener, the Most Valuable Player for 1969, finished first for the Pioneers in every meet and usually placed in the top five of competition.

The team for next season loses only seniors Larry Goldsberry and Ernie Adams. The team next fall will consist of returning lettermen and the on-coming freshmen.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

MHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
L	Speedway	47-16
L	Triton Central	31-25
W	Monrovia	23-35
W	Plainfield	23-35
L	Greenwood	29-28
L	Center Grove	38-18
L	Decatur Central	50-15
L	Greencastle	54-23
L	Danville	36-21

We tried to keep up with Fleener, but we could never catch up with him.



Tom Fleener chokes up another first of the Pioneers.



To Rack Up Some Points In . . .

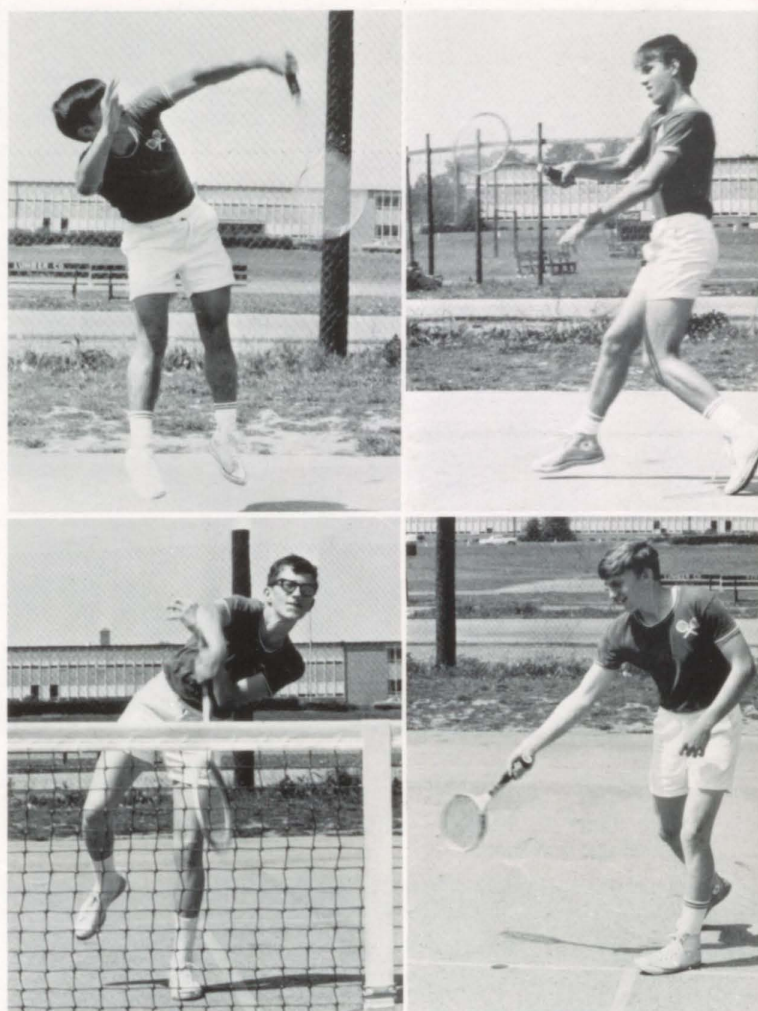
Warren Loomis and Jim Martin were awarded the tennis trophies at the All-Sports Banquet. Warren was awarded the trophy for team captain and Jim received the Most Valuable Player award. Warren's individual record was 6 wins and 10 losses, and Jim's record was 6 wins and 11 losses.

The team, coached by Mr. Peters, finished the season with 8 wins and 9 losses. They participated in two tourneys placing 5th in the Mooresville Doubles Tourney and 7th in the Speedway Singles Tourney.

John Heshelman, a senior, will be the only player lost from this year's team. Next year's team will be comprised of returning lettermen and the on-coming freshmen.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

MHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
L	Southport	2 1/2 - 4 1/2
L	Bloomington	0 - 7
W	Danville	4 - 3
W	Greenwood	5 - 2
L	Pike	0 - 7
L	Shelbyville	1 - 6
L	Speedway	1 1/2 - 5 1/2
L	Greensburg	3 - 4
W	Northwest	4 - 3
W	Danville	6 - 1
W	Beech Grove	7 - 2
W	Ben Davis	4 - 3
W	Greensburg	7 - 0
L	North Central	0 - 7
W	Martinsville	6 - 1
L	Park	3 - 4
L	Bloomington	2 - 5



Warren Loomis, Jim Martin, Jamie Clark, and Chuck Kellum battle for a victory.



Tennis Team—Front Row, L.R.: M. Grounds, J. Burke, G. Patterson, D. Crane, R. Record, T. Moon, S. Dance. Back Row: R. Smith, G. Ooley, W. Loomis, J. Heshelman, J. Martin, C. Kellum, J.-Clark, R. Harris, Coach Peters.

The Elite Club Of Success

Coach Thurston led his golfers to a record of 2 wins, 10 losses, 1 tie. The team will be losing their two best golfers, John Lipscomb and Kenny Powell. John will be lost because of graduation, and Kenny will be moving. The team for next year will be the returning lettermen Jay Curry, Larry Call, Damon Lamb, and Jim Newcomer.

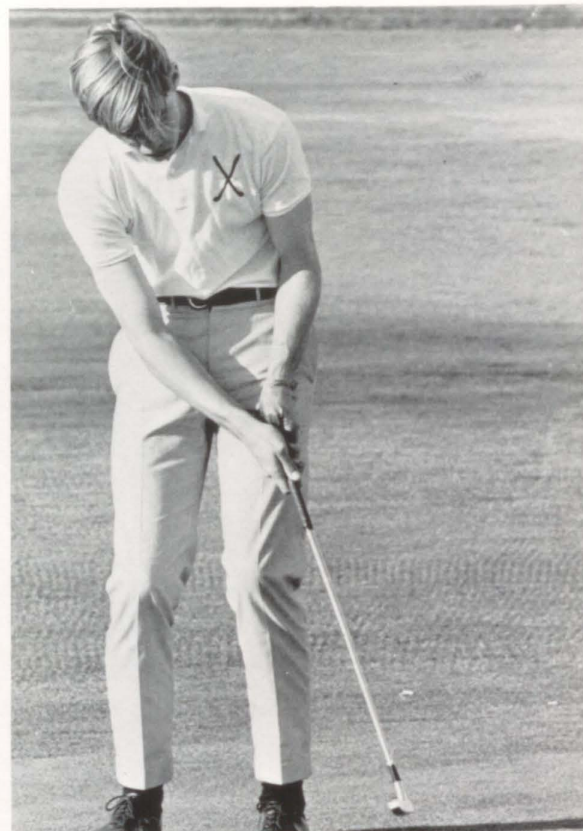
The trophies were awarded to John Lipscomb and Kenny Powell. John received the Most Valuable Player award for his second year and Kenny received the putting award.

GOLF SCHEDULE

MHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
L	Plainfield	1/2-11 1/2
L	Shelbyville	2 - 8
T	Danville	6 - 6
L	Greenwood	2 -10
L	Center Grove	4 - 8
L	Avon	4 - 8
W	Whiteland	10 - 0
L	Plainfield	1 1/2-10 1/2
W	Brownsburg	7 1/2- 4 1/2
L	Decatur Central	0 -12
L	Martinsville	0 -10
L	Avon	1 1/2-10 1/2
L	Shelbyville	2 1/2- 7 1/2

John Lipscomb ... concentrates ... the putt ... missed it by a foot!

Golf Team—L.R.: Coach Thurston, J. Lipscomb, K. Powell, J. Curry, L. Call, D. Lamb, J. Newcomer.



To Support With Enthusiasm . . .

GAA:

Sports—a male world?—"Not true" say the girls of GAA. This year, the girls participated in a volleyball tourney. They had a swim party at Kranertt's YMCA. Some girls enjoyed bowling at Terra Plaza during the activity period on Fridays. Not only did the girls participate in their sports, but many of them got out to back the boys in their sports.

CHEERBLOCK:

The cheerblock and cheerleaders did an outstanding job of yelling at each game to encourage the boys to do their best. With the backing of the cheerblock and cheerleaders, the teams did an outstanding job on the field. The girls' cheerblock presented the Varsity basketball team with tie clamps at Sectional time. A boys' cheerblock was formed at this time, which many boys joined to back their team to the final game.



The cheerblock supports the team during the exciting part of a game.

GAA has their own physical fitness during the activity period on Fridays.



And To Take An Active Part.



Reserve Cheerleaders: Rhonda Rushing, Susan Kirk, Jenny Woods, Linda Ebert, Linda Allen, Sandy Perry.



Above: Freshman Cheerleaders: Tonja Burnside, Terri Curtis, Karen Johnson, Babs Sandefer, Linda Payne.

Right: Varsity Cheerleaders: Susan Goddard, Cindy Hodges, Kathy Hodges, Alice Stephens, Penny Sandefer, Shiela York.





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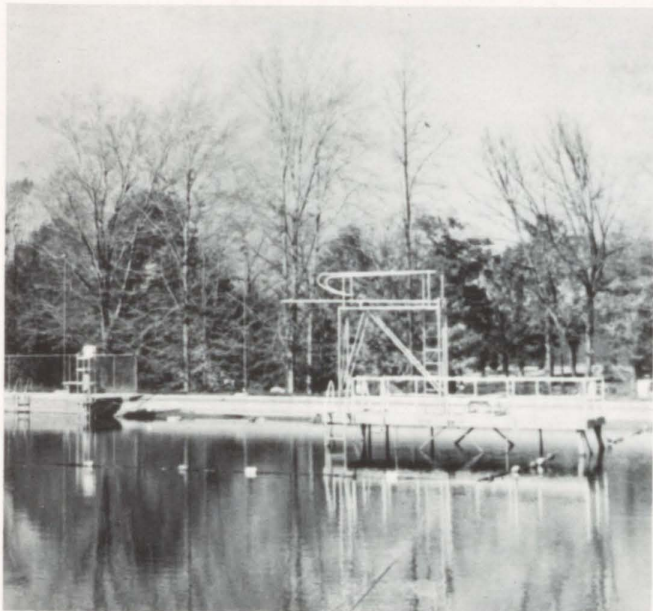
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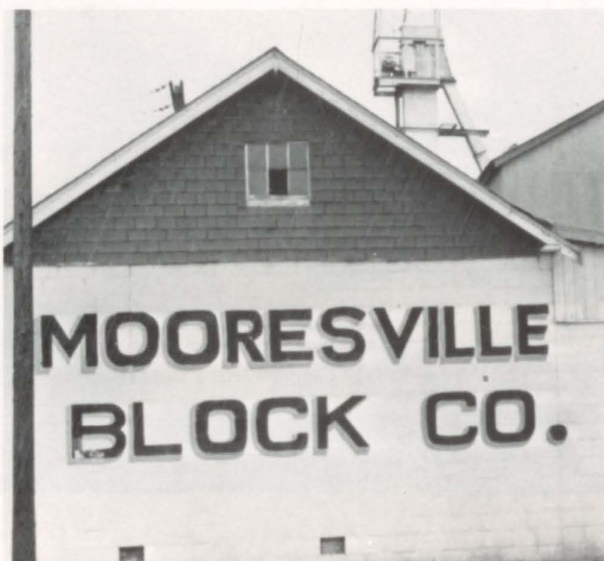
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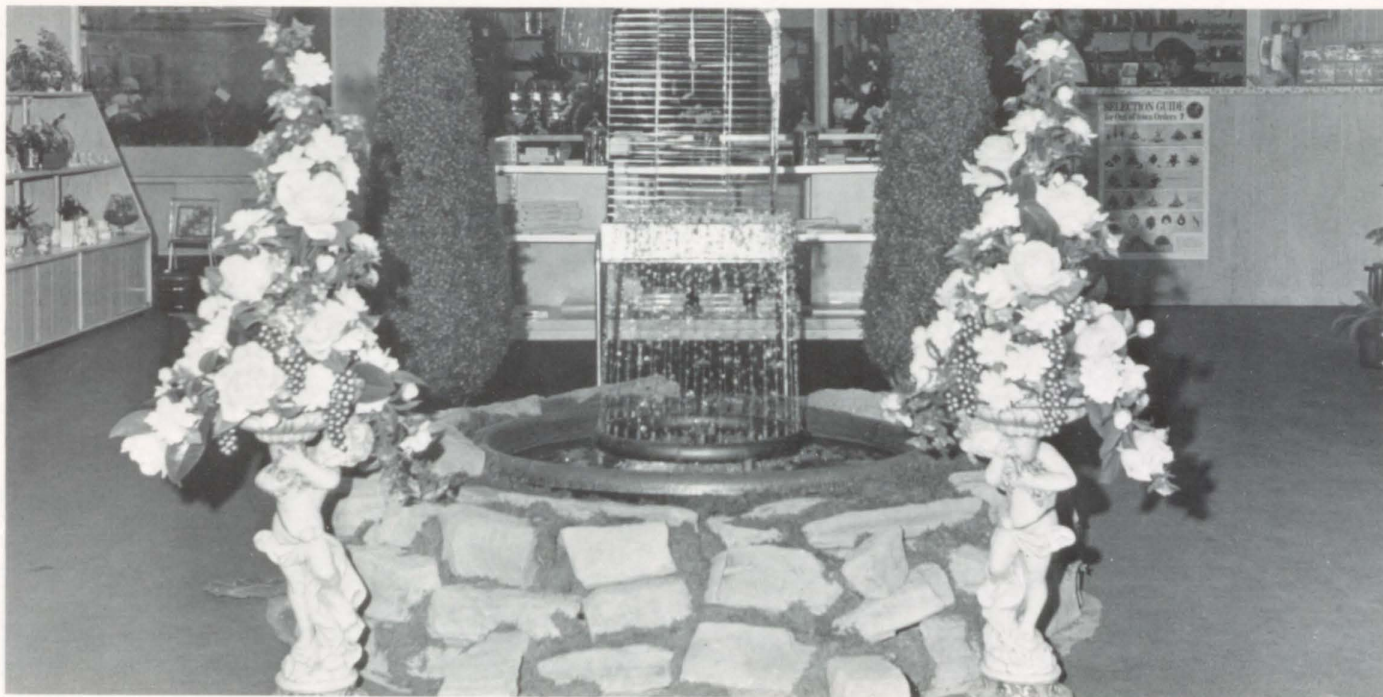
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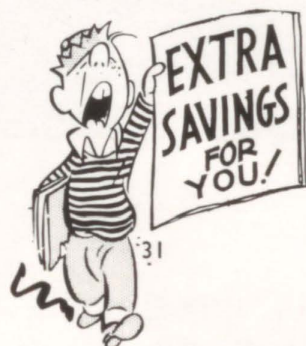
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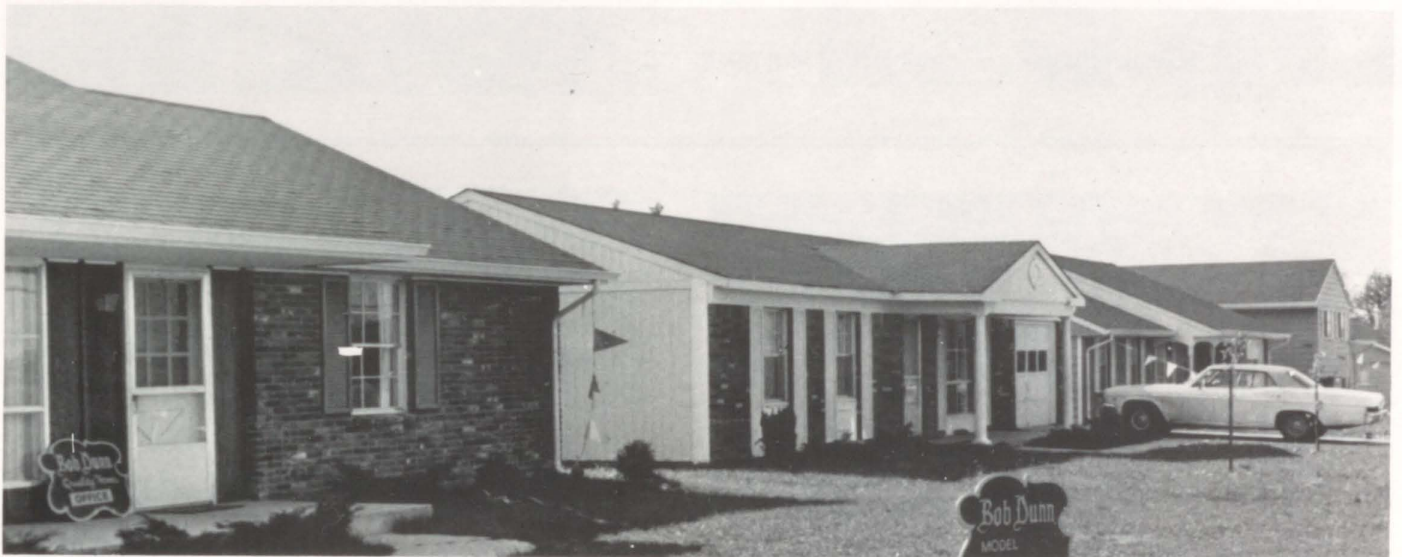


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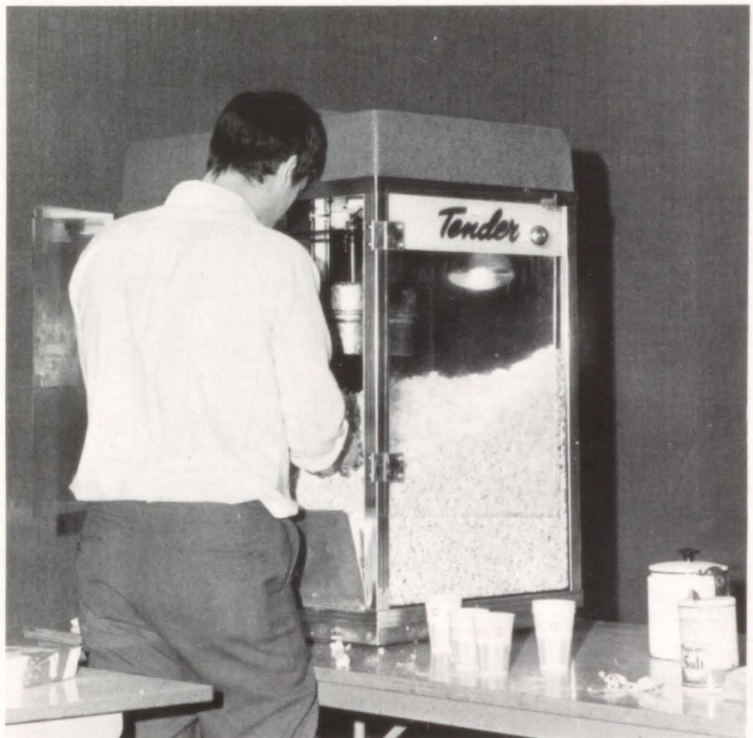
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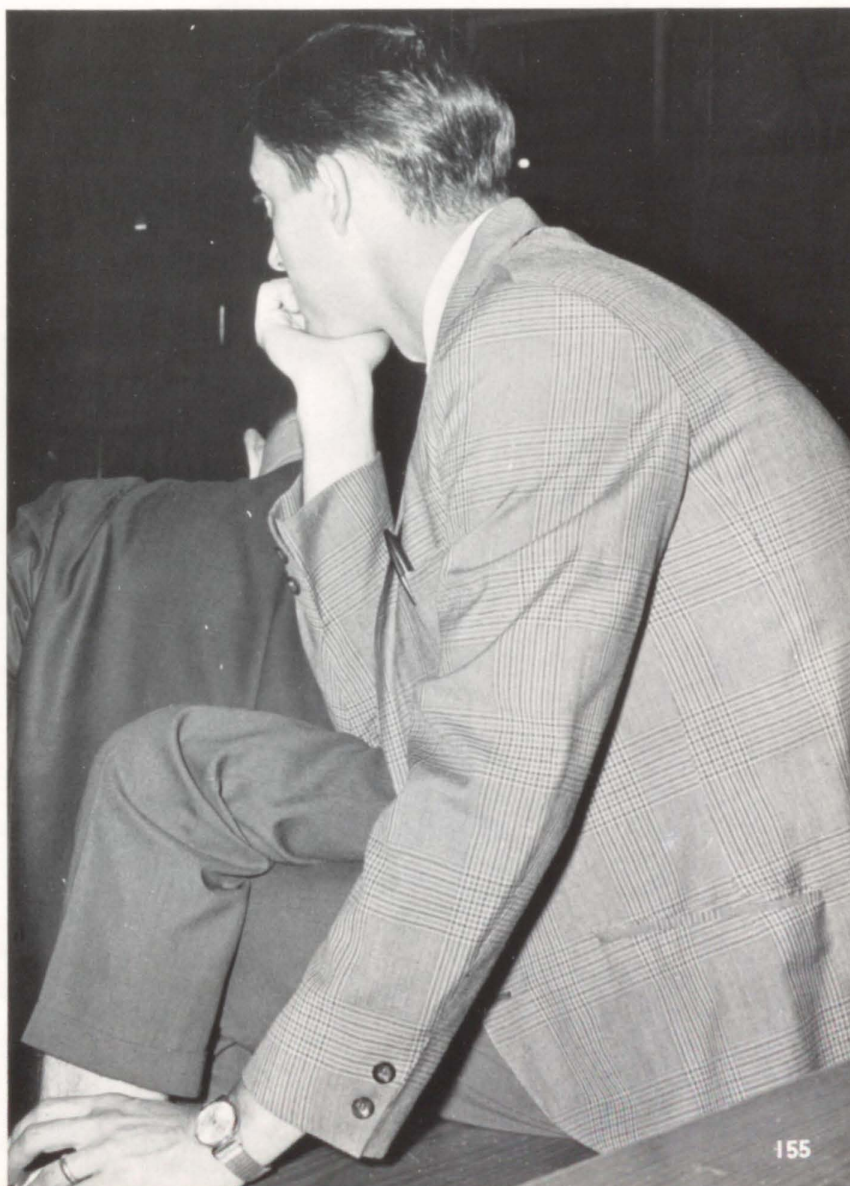
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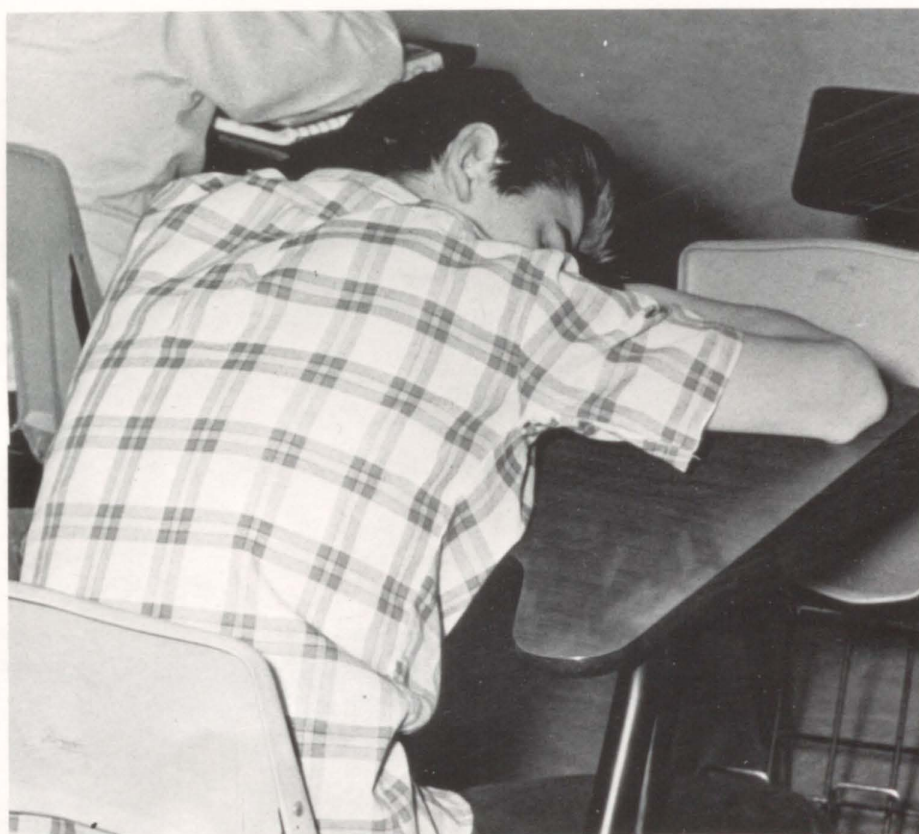
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