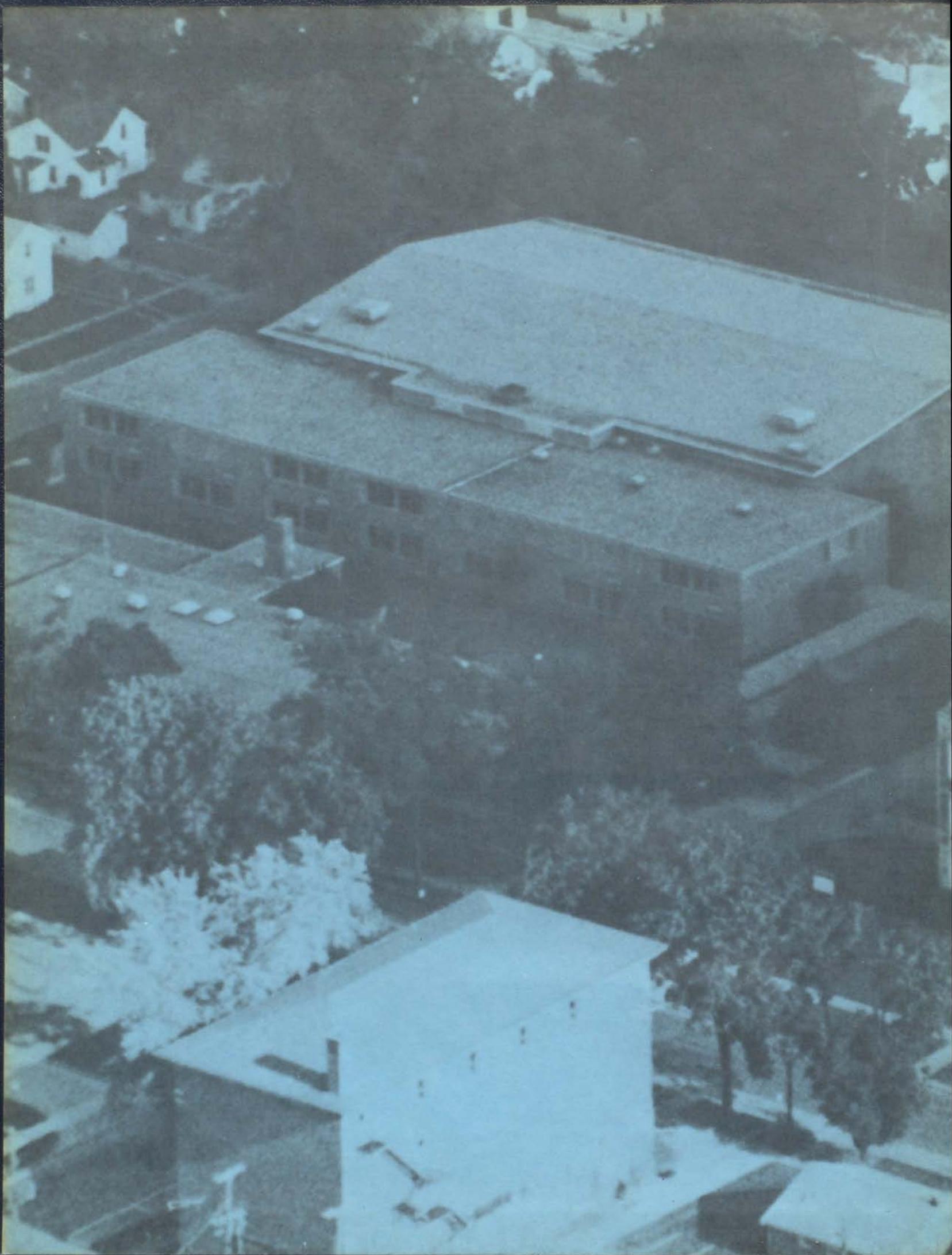
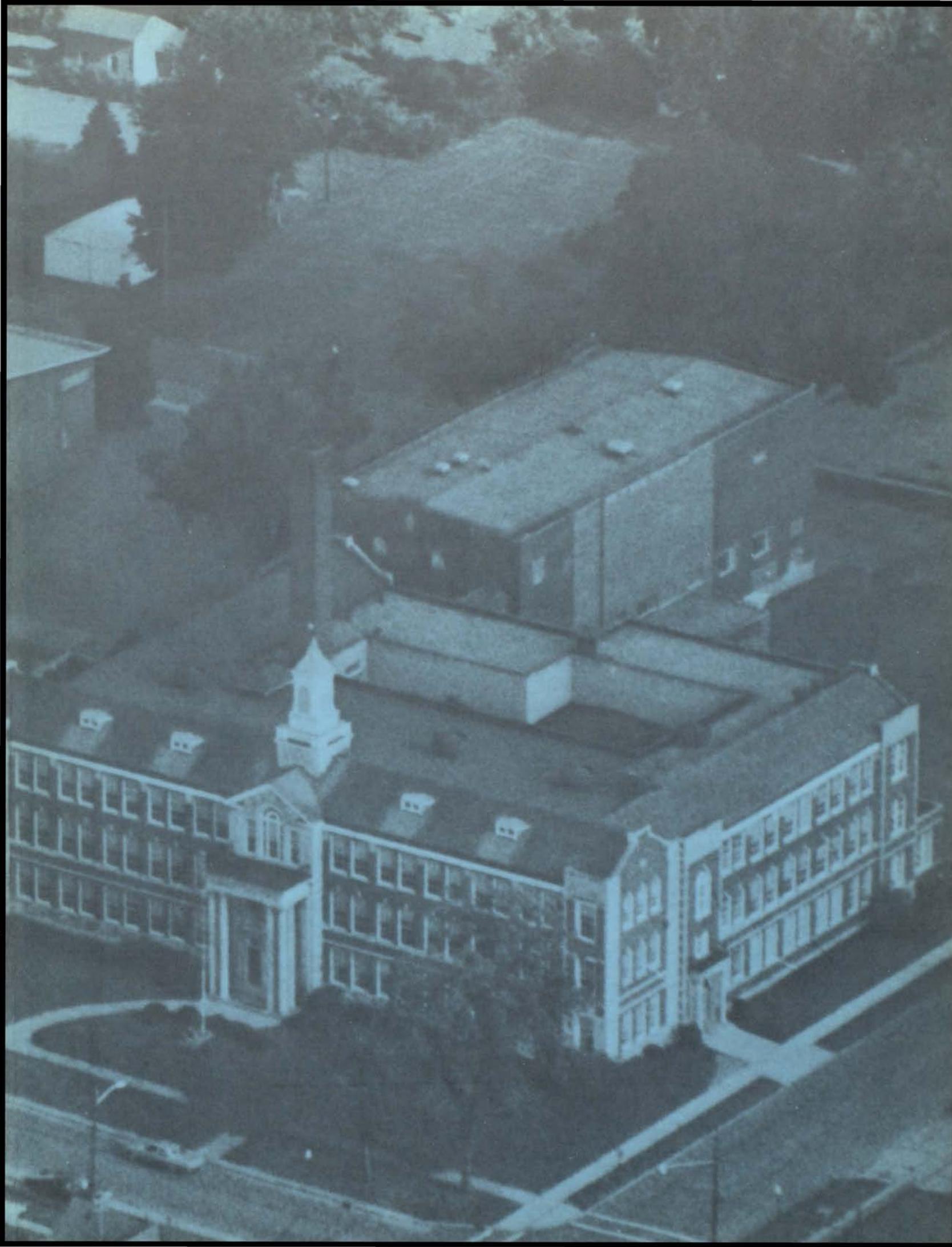
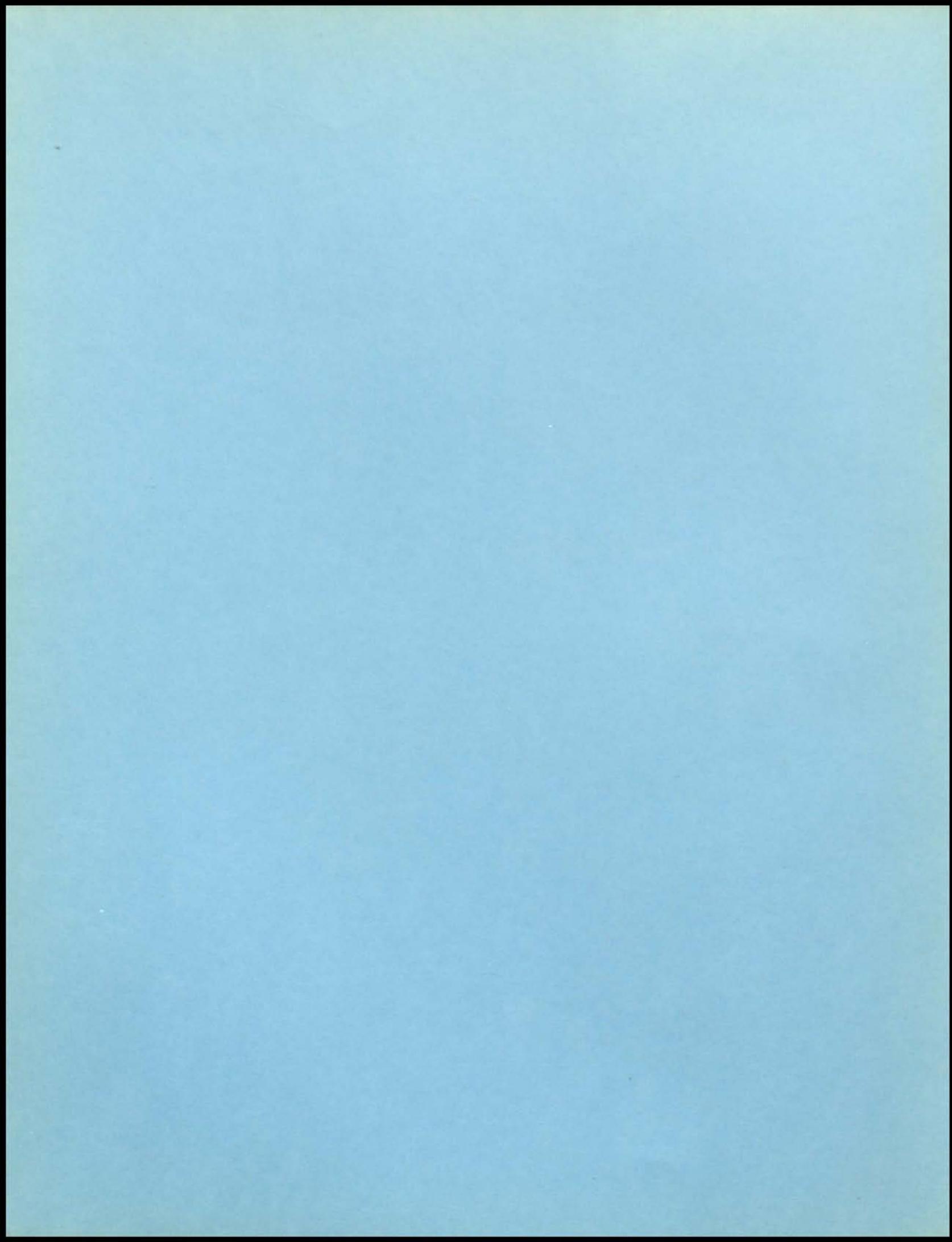


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“A Century of Change”

Curriculum blossoms with Supt. Bruce Gray

Mr. Bruce A. Gray has proved himself a sincerely dedicated school administrator. His long record of achievements is proof of his qualifications for the job he did so well. After 12 years of service since 1957, he retired July 1.

Since Mr. Gray has been in his position, enrollment in the Marshall Public Schools has increased from 2,000 to 3,300. A new elementary school, a new junior high school, a new gymnasium, additions to three elementary schools, and the addition of a cafeteria were among the improvements that have taken place under his administration.

Numerous changes in the curriculum took place as well. Programs for superior and talented students, programs, special education, exploratory classes for the junior high, building and trades courses, and a host of other enriching additions improved the curriculum. Mr. Gray was and continues to be vitally interested in the improvement of educational opportunities for the children of our area. It is for these reasons that we, the 1969 *Dial* staff, dedicate this yearbook to him.



Mr. Bruce Gray sits at his desk where he served the school and community for 12 years as superintendent.



Smiling, Barbara Samson receives her long-sought diploma from Superintendent Bruce Gray.



As one of the coaches of the 1944 basketball team, Mr. Bruce Gray led his 'skins to a State Class B Championship.



After receiving a trailer from all the elementary schools, Mr. Bruce Gray extends his thanks to the students.



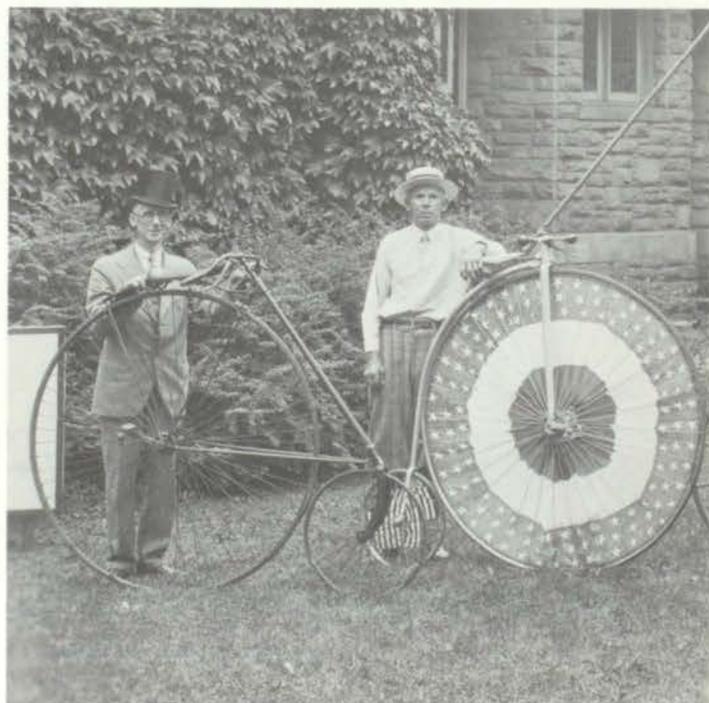
Members of the Board of Education hold a farewell dinner for Mr. Bruce Gray and welcome new superintendent Mr. Gordon VanWieren.

Education makes great advances in 100 years

A century of change at Marshall High School consisted of dynamic changes in education both internally and externally. As some teachers left to retire or accept other positions, new teachers entered to continue the never-ending cycle of change at MHS. The school expanded its curriculum from the basic "three r's" to include advanced science and mathematics courses, foreign languages, and a complete vocational department. The ever-increasing number of students made the expansions necessary as graduating classes ranged from two students to the 100th graduating class of 259.

Student life activities varied through the years from picnics and bike races to sock hops and cruising. Hair lengthened as skirts shortened; boys sported sideburns in an attempt to imitate the styles of years past.

The old gym and Central school gave way to new and bigger buildings. As cars became the primary mode of transportation, parking space became increasingly limited. To ease the situation, the administration found it necessary to pave additional lots on Hamilton and Green Streets.



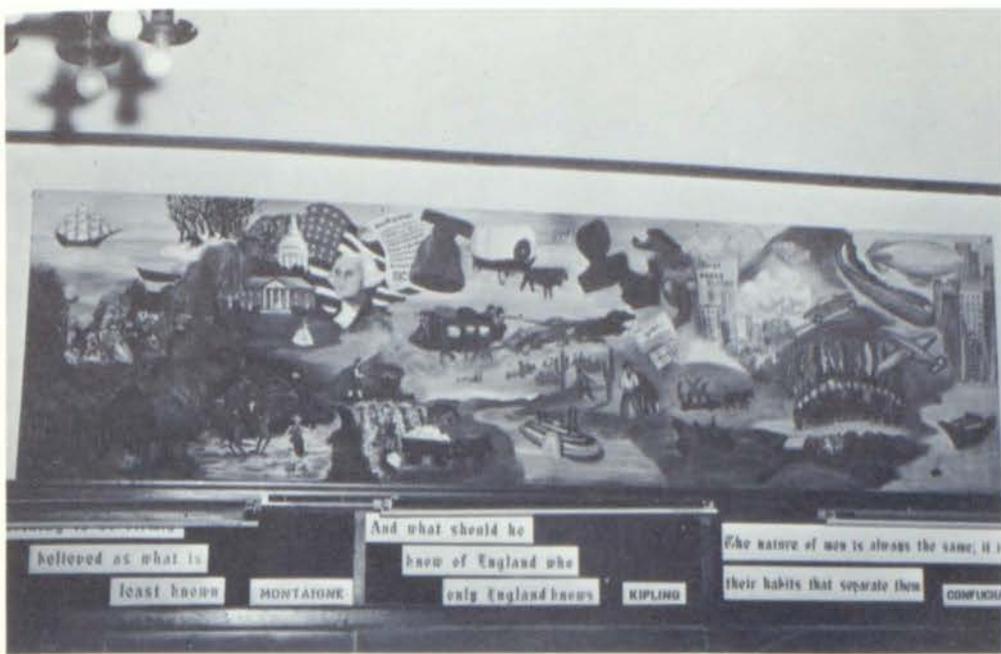


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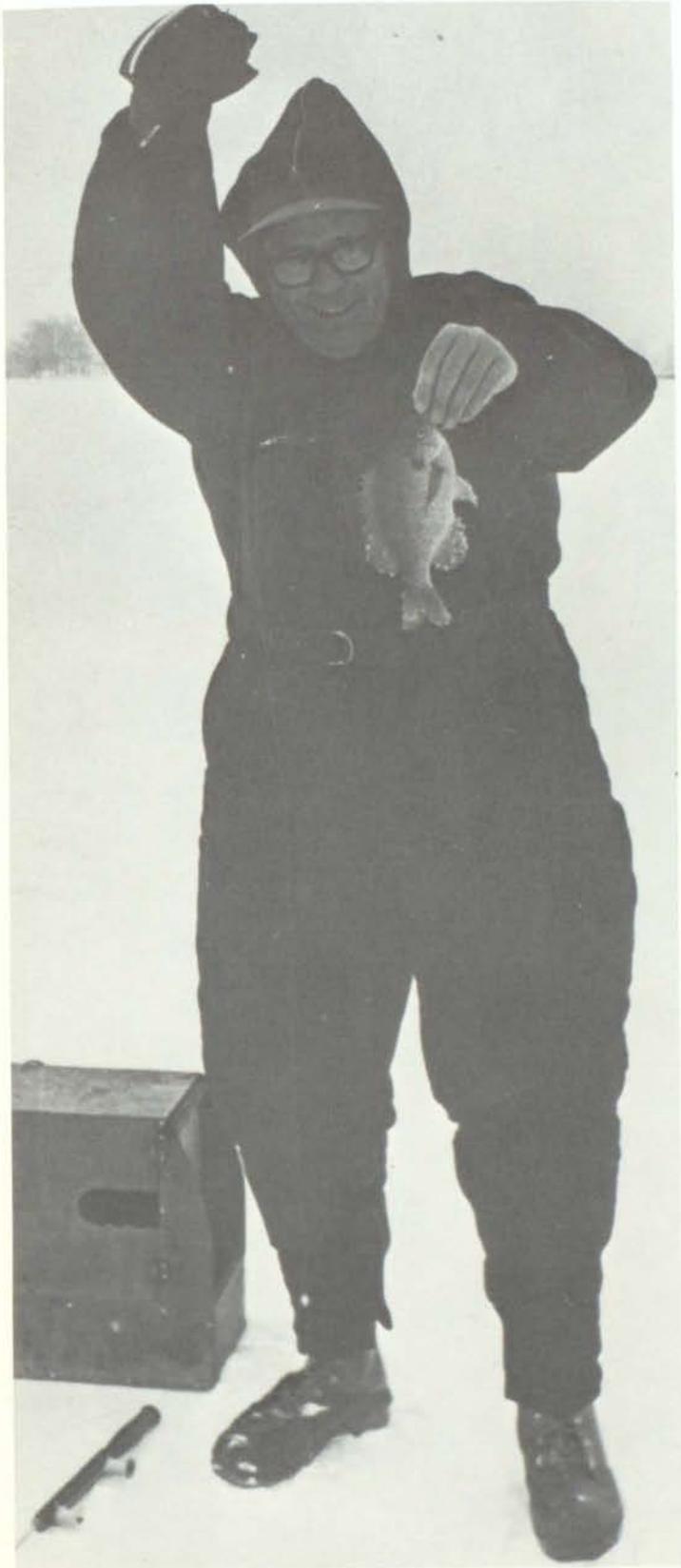


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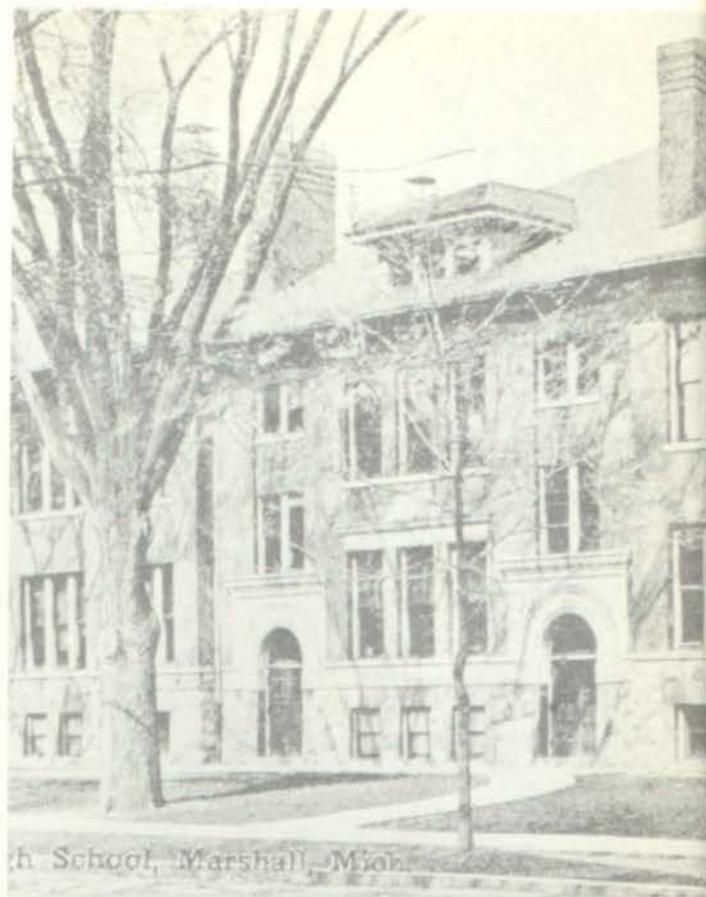


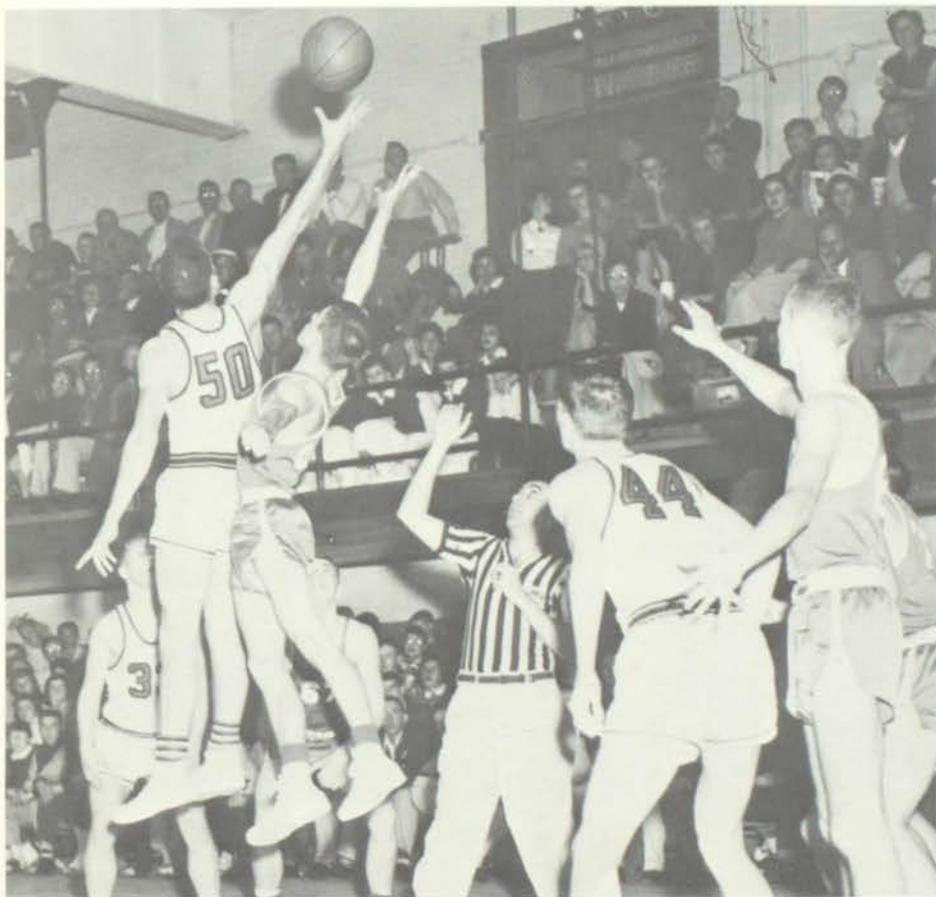
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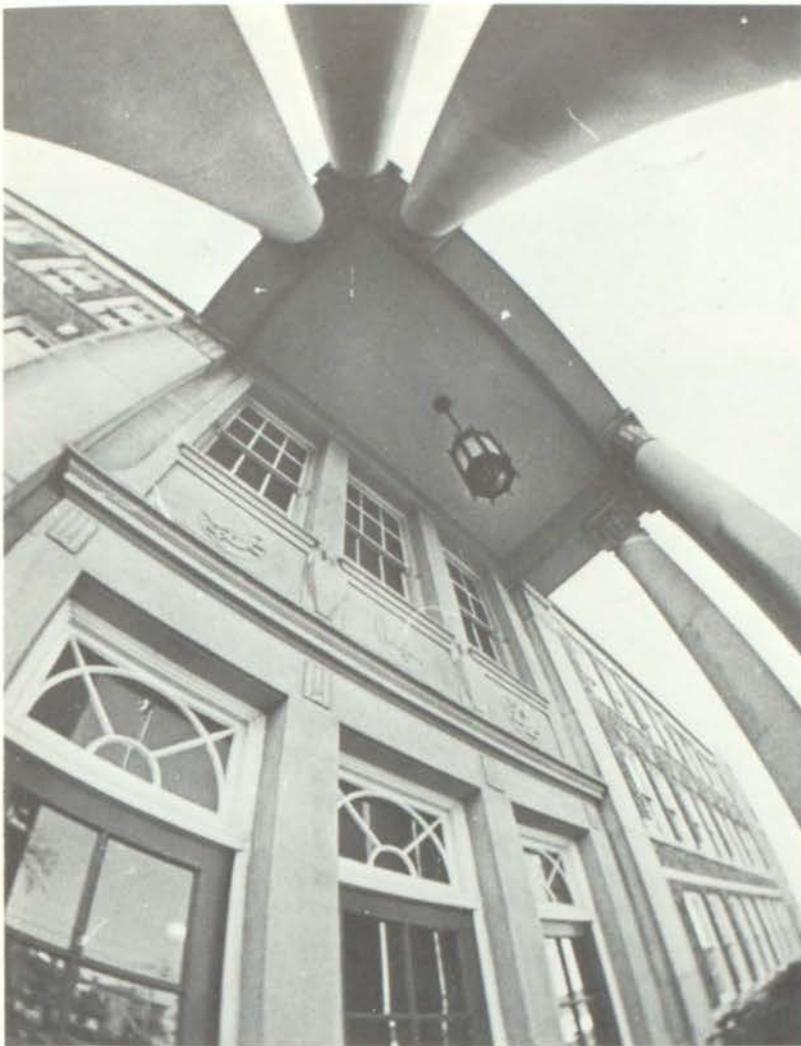
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Student activities gain increased significance

Student life has become an increasingly important portion of school. The outside activities of school are nearly as important as the academic aspect to a well-rounded student, who must develop his social poise and his ability to perform for others.

Since yesteryear's Dapper Dons and flappers dancing the Charleston between meetings at the Marshall Creamery, entertainment has reformed. Semi-formals and formals have elaborate themes, while regular dances allow the students freedom to dance "their own thing." With plays of Broadway fame taking over the trend of typical "school plays," the entertainment world has broadened its range for MHS students.







Teacher duo entertains at Redskin pow-wow

Beginning with a festive Hoedown Day, Marshall High launched homecoming with a roaring start Wednesday afternoon. Students donned colorful costumes ranging from flappers to spinsters and bums to dandies. Prize winners for the most unique outfits were Ruth Harris, Pam Martin, Bob Howard, and Marcy Hall.

Thursday spirits were high as the cheerleaders led a gigantic snake dance to the athletic field. To the chants of Coach Barney Roy's "Burn, Baby, Burn," Don Sundberg and Jim Gabriel threw the Trojan effigy into the blazing bonfire to symbolize their hope for victory.

Friday brought anticipation of the coming game with Sturgis, the undefeated Twin Valley champion. MHS tradition reigned with the Homecoming Pow-Wow displaying the climaxing hope for Redskin revenge. Entertained by Mr. Tom Dillon and Mr. Dave Odle, the student body approved the practical jokes played on students and teachers and enthusiastically endorsed the folk songs sung by the duo.

A hard-fought tug-of-war ensued. After a muddy battle, the seniors proved themselves unyielding as they defeated the freshmen for their fourth consecutive victory.

Bright eyes and smiles display the anticipation of the week over which Queen Chris Kellogg (center) and her court—Jean Meckman, Shannon Cowles, Jeri DeVine, and Penny Clee—will reign at Marshall High.



Vivacious junior girls "band" together for some musical merriment on hoedown day.



A corps of flagbearers introduces the snappy ranks of Marshall High's marching band, participants in the homecoming parade



The glow of the homecoming bonfire illuminates Sandy Redman's war-painted face as she leads students in cheers.



Jim Gabriel and Pete Kile exhibit the victory hope which inspired the Redskins to play a closely contested game against Sturgis.

A defeated Trojan, constructed by the junior class, struggles vainly against the MHS mascot's unrelenting grip.





Bright balloons adorn the water-spewing pink elephant as horses trot toward the parade, where the senior float took second place.



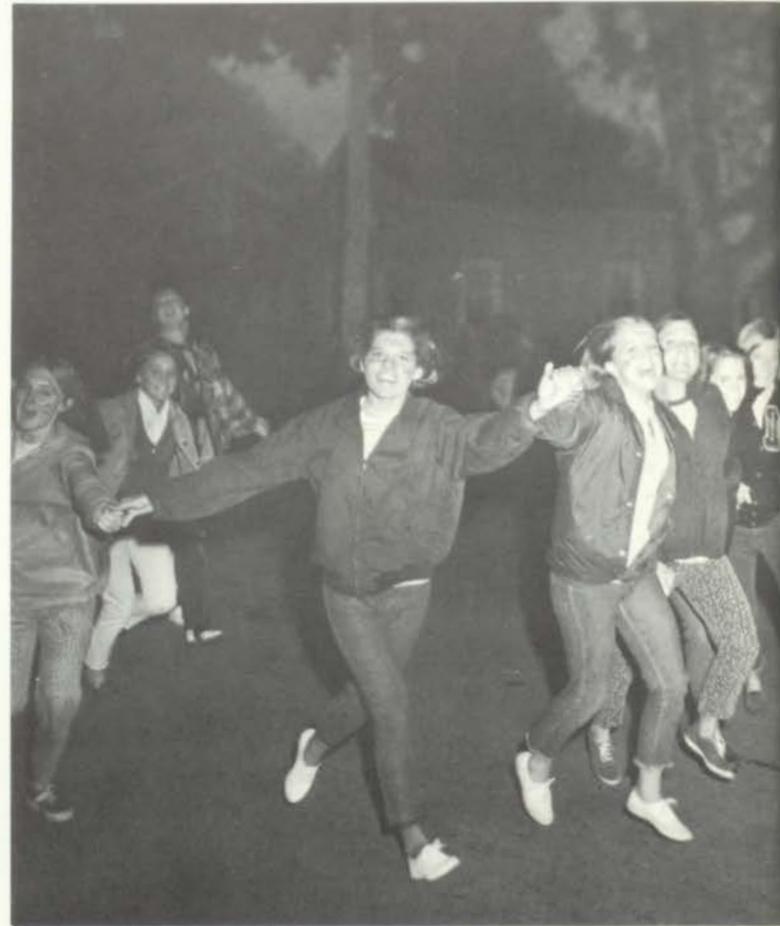
An expression of sheer joy overcomes Chris Kellogg as she flashes the sparkling smile that won her the honor of homecoming queen.

Circus spirit dominates homecoming celebration

Clowns, horses, and balloons typified the circus theme of Friday evening's homecoming parade. Led by parade marshal Mr. Edward Rose, the class floats advanced to the athletic field to the strains of music by the junior and senior high bands. Chris Kellogg, queen, attended by her court and escorts Mike Gabriel, freshman; Dave Mestemaker, sophomore; Greg Marrington, junior; Yves Rotteleur, senior; also journeyed to the approaching game.

Redskin perseverance proved the major factor in the 1968 Homecoming game with Sturgis. Despite this combative spirit, the Redskin defense succeeded with the exception of one point, a point which brought victory to the Trojans. During half-time, junior faces gleamed throughout the crowd as the judges awarded first place to the junior float, an animated clown. Receiving second place was the horse-drawn pink elephant created by the senior class. The sock hop after the game, sponsored by the cheerleaders, proved successful with the "Goodly Rubinson" setting the musical pace.

Saturday students bid farewell to the festivities for another year with a semi-formal dance honoring the queen and her court. Following the theme of the week, circus characters and an array of animals stood guard "under the big top," while the "Boyfriends" set the mood to music.



Ecstatic varsity cheerleaders join hands for unity as they vow to defeat the Trojans.



Richard Guterrez's friends plunge him into the flooded tug-of-war battlefield after a hard pull against the freshmen.



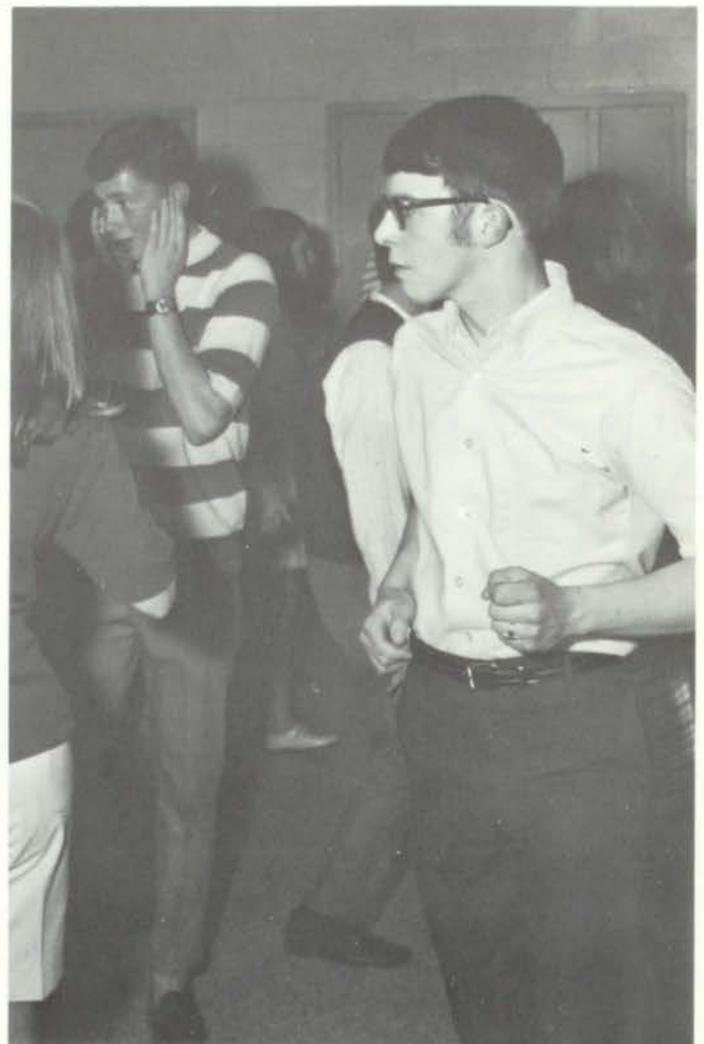
Disbelief is portrayed on Chris Kellogg's face as Sharon Carr shrieks eagerly at the announcement of Chris's royal appointment.



Students at the computer dance struggle for the list of names revealing their dates for the evening.



While at the computer dance, Val Robinson makes an upstanding remark evidently amusing Tom Weers.



As Howard Willis is unaffected by the band's volume, Bruce Bosserd strains to hear over the noise.

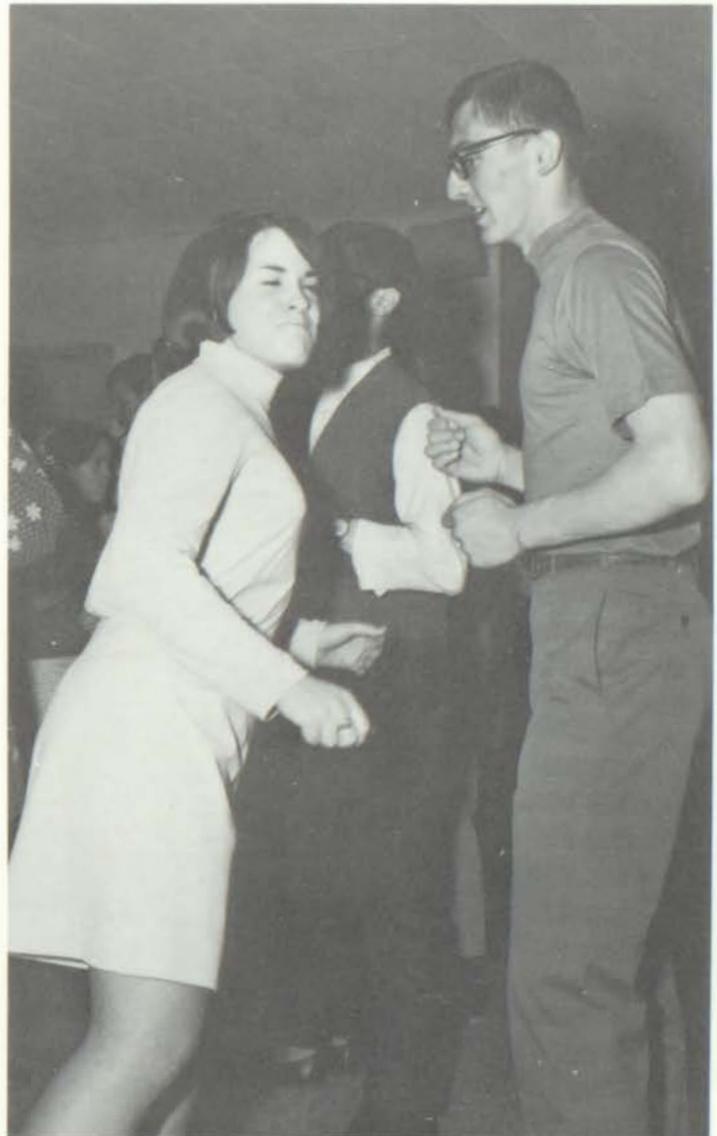
Students seek ideal dates at computer dance



Aghast upon hearing a lovely remark from his partner, Greg Harrington chuckles.

Taking on a new momentum were regular dances at Marshall. A computer dance, sponsored by the Student Government, was the high point of the season. Students received numbers corresponding to their ideal dates' names. They were mated by the Contact Computer Corporation in Boston, Mass.

With the new dance policy, also initiated by the council, came identification cards for all students. To curb disturbances at school events, students showed I.D.'s at the door and registered guests a day prior to a dance. Making appearances at MHS were the "Fifth Avenue Revue" from Fort Wayne, Ind.; "The Boyfriends" from Grand Rapids, Mich.; and "The Same Kind" from Sandusky, O. The year brought fine entertainment for Marshall students.



Kathy Banfield expresses disbelief at the tall tale recited by Darrell Simpkins.



Cindy Huggett, Jim Youngdahl, and Joan Blakeslee enjoy the delicious punch and cookies available at the formal.



Sandy Eiler and Jim Sill pause to watch the couples dancing.



The enchantment of an icicle covered gazebo captures Lin Tidey and Pete Kile in a tender moment.

Decorations complement formals' atmosphere

Two successful and delightful formals marked the 1968-69 school year. In February students of MHS enjoyed "Winter Wonderland By Night" sponsored by the GAA, the Relics providing music for the occasion. The girls took the masculine initiative for this formal and did the asking. The dance, ingeniously decorated, was highlighted by a romantic icicle-covered gazebo and a ski-lift reproduction on the gymnasium divider.

On May 17 the junior class sponsored the J-Hop for all seniors. The "Crystal Ballroom" proved to be one of the most exciting and successful J-Hops ever. The band chosen for the occasion was "The Same Kind." One intriguing, decorative accessory was a goldfish-filled fountain in the middle of the dance floor. This provided great fun for tuxedo-donned young men who chivalrously dipped in after a goldfish for their fair young maidens.



Sally Covill and Larry Kalisz follow the music of "The Same Kind" in the "Crystal Ballroom."



As students gather around the refreshment table for punch and cookies, Mrs. Doris Taylor admires their attire.



Intrigued by the unique decorations and sonorous music, couples at the 1969 J-Hop enjoy themselves.

Seniors present Peter Marshall's biography



Mrs. Catherine Marshall pours tea for Barbara Logan at a church youth gathering in the Marshall home.

November 22 and 23 the seniors presented their play, "A Man Called Peter" by Catherine Marshall. The play was a biography of a minister who became chaplain of the U.S. Senate.

The cast included seventh graders Joe Carver and Ken Wright who played Peter Marshall's son Friday and Saturday nights respectively. With only three weeks until opening night, the cast had to find a replacement to portray the lead role of Catherine Marshall. Nancy Noreyko took the part, and Kay Anderson assumed Nancy Noreyko's role as Barbara Logan. Despite the many cast changes, the play ran smoothly both nights.



Kay Anderson and Charlie Washburn, a teenager and a reformed juvenile delinquent, laugh at the antics of a cast member offstage.



Mr. Peter Marshall, Allan Talbot, George Yost, and Susan Grant listen attentively while Barbara Logan plays "Loch Lomond" on the piano.



Mr. Steven Grant tries to get the attention of Mrs. Grant while their daughter and her fiance contemplate ways a marriage can fail.



Miss Judith Bickel, a domineering spinster, waits to air her grievances on church matters with Mr. Peter Marshall.

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| Peter Marshall | Dave Long |
| Catherine Marshall | Nancy Noreyko |
| Peter John Marshall—Fri. | Joe Carver |
| —Sat. | Ken Wright |
| Allan Talbot | Jack Ballard |
| Judith Bickle | Joanne Cook |
| Jessie Bickle | Sheilagh Troyer |
| Susan Grant | Susan Shipp |
| Marian Grant | Judy VanMeter |
| Steven Grant | Dan Hunt |
| George Yost | Allan Koziol |
| Joe Keating | Chuck Washburn |
| Senator James Polk | Jim Scovie |
| Barbara Logan | Kay Anderson |
| Nancy Everett | Linda Grable |
| Nulda | Deb Tolan |
| Becki | Cindy Foster |
| Ann | Paula Simmons |
| Jennifer | Marty Deming |
| Marie | Jari Carver |
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| Director | Mr. Dennis Bacon |
| Student Director | Kay Anderson |

Class of '70 gives performance to full house

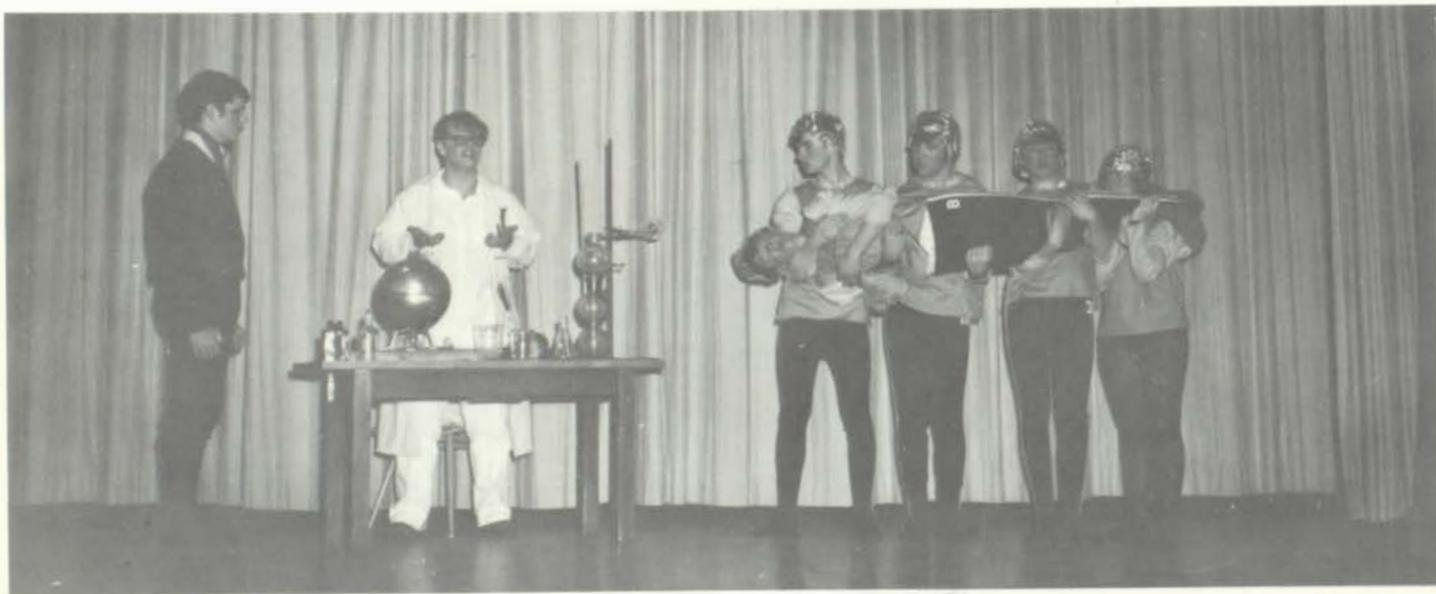
The juniors presented their play, "The Mouse that Roared," on March 14, 15, and 16. Performing on Friday and Saturday nights to full houses, the cast received many laughs during the satirical play about a small country called Fenwick which attacks the United States. Stealing the show in comic relief roles were Steve Fox and Stan Chichester who portrayed an absent-minded professor and a carefree soldier. The set and props crew had an exceptionally hard job making three major backdrops besides five set changes. Mr. Terry Burns and Jayne DeVine served as director and student director, respectively.



Doug Cameron undergoes the transformation from schoolboy to President of the United States



A magazine ad reveals to Duchess Gloriana and Tully Bascom that the U.S. is making cheap copies of their wine



Caught unawares in his laboratory, Professor Kokintz tries to convince himself that the soldiers are imaginary.



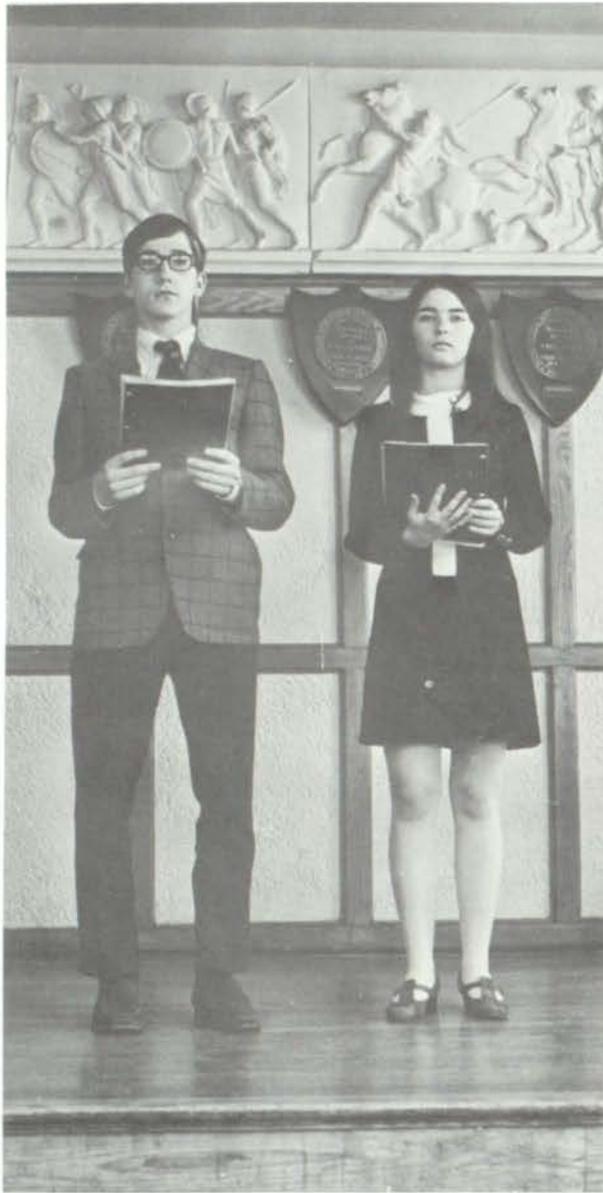
Members of the junior play cast and crew were (sitting) B. Oren, M. Gratz, S. Dyer, Mr. Terry Burns, M. Collins, B. Karns, and J. DeVine (kneeling) B. Long, P. Smith, V. Robinson, W. Esbaugh, K. Banfield, N. Nash, M. Galloway, and E. Peacock, (standing) D. Cameron, M.

Madrigal, S. Chapman, M. Potter, W. Phillips, J. Groesbeck, M. Crampton, D. Hubbard, S. Fox, J. Leyden, R. Hulce, E. Huggett, S. Cowles, M. Shellenberger, J. Pardoe, V. Hills, B. Flynn, B. Murphy, W. Burrows, C. Connelley, K. Bassage, and S. Chichester



Demonstrating his disgust at the idea of diluting the Fenwickian wine, Randy Hulce tries to dissuade Val Robinson from accepting it.

Vance Hills, as General Snippet, gives Becky Murphy some fatherly advice on tie tying.



Organizational interests expand with the times

Change is evident in the facet of organizations. One hundred years has brought not only a difference in size of the groups, but also in interests. From the established groups like Future Farmers of America, Choir, Girls Athletic Association, French Club, and Usher Club, the interests blossomed into the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Political Club, Campus Life Club, Co-op and Gymnastics Club. With an ever-progressing world surrounding them, students at Marshall expanded their knowledge with the current fluctuating interests of the times.

To provide an informal atmosphere in which to delve deeply into an area is the unchanging purpose of organizations. Centuries cannot change the curiosity to learn. With an increasing variety of organizations, a pupil can serve the school outwardly and serve himself inwardly.





Student Government President Tom Schneider, proceeds with discussion about ID cards, while the other officers consider an earlier idea.

Student Government sponsors computer dance

New activities and changes symbolized the 1968-69 Student Government led by Tom Schneider, president, Dale Gilger, vice-president, Kathy Banfield, secretary, and Greg Harrington, parliamentarian. Sponsoring a computer dance April 11, attended by 300, Student Government added a new event to the school calendar. A faculty-student committee formed a plan for a Student Policy Board to review cases of improper attire. The board consisted of four students, two faculty members, and one administrator. Under jurisdiction of a newly implemented dance policy, Student Government required identification cards to be used to enter all school-sponsored dances.

Because students responded poorly to the proposed Vietnam project, members collected money to send directly to the USO. Bundle Days, collecting used clothing for needy children, net success.

The Student Government sponsored the 1968 "circus" homecoming. With the "Boyfriends" providing music, the organization reinstated the Christmas Ball.

With the purpose to receive ideas about improving Student Government, representatives from area schools spent a day at MHS. Wayne Wright and Chuck Bidelman also attended meetings of a newly organized Twin Valley Student Government to create unity among the schools and to better the Marshall Student Government.



Front row: R. Cardno, J. Heckman, D. Simpkins, R. Houston, sponsor, D. Gilger, Tom Schneider, G. Harrington, K. Banfield, Suzi Mowery, C. Saylor, P. Clee. Second row: L. Love, Jim Trapp, P. Sherman, J. Leyden, Joan Trapp, M. Tidey, R. Harris, D. Daniels, Sandy Mowery. Third row: Mark Reincke, B. Cooper, S. Redman, D. Mestemaker, B. Bastian, D. Cassens, J. Foster, M. Sayers, M. Twist, A. Hice, M. Maddux. Back row: B. Deming, R. Huggett, J. Tucker, C. Clatterbuck, S. Kosinski, P. Sill, R. Maisner, C. Bidelman, W. Wright, J. Belda, D. Stulberg.

Art Club decorates for Marshall Jaycee dance

Decorating the gym for the Jaycee Halloween Dance was the first major project of Art Club for the year. By making costumes and a train for the Chamber of Commerce, the Art Club participated in the Marshall Christmas Parade. The club received honorable mention for its entry.

December 14, Art Club members visited the Detroit Art Institute, saw the movie "Yellow Submarine", and went to Windsor, Ontario, for dinner. The club earned money for this trip by sponsoring dances and decorating for other clubs' dances.



Front row: J. Metzger, D. Hubbard, D. Simpkins, R. Neeley, B. Lautzenheiser, K. Neeley, R. Walbeck; Second row: S. Mowery, K. Maurer, D. Goodrich, R. Harris, K. Hazel, J. Hockett, S. Troyer; Third row: W. Troyer, J. Kusel, M. Madrigal, J. Stepp, K. Schaberg, C. Becker, S. Esbaugh; Back row: N. Batista, W. Phillips, L. Sommers, D. Begg, J. Lortz, L. Steinkirchner.



Jane Metzger and Denise Hubbard contemplate plans for an Art Club trip, while Miss Elizabeth King checks over the funds available.

David Begg and John Falkner add finishing touches to a "painted turtle."



While providing a bit of culture for students attending the NHS assembly, the brass section of the orchestra concentrates on a good performance.



Front row: B. Osborn, director, L. Bardo, N. LaFoutain, M. Stulberg, C. Antonino, M. Dunn, L. Grable, J. Mumaw, L. Emmert, C. Collins, D. Crumrine; Second row: J. Shaner, D. Holt, J. Eyre, K. Anderson, G. Reizner, N. Noreyko, M. Shellenberger, C. Bicknell, C. Carver, V. Johnston; Third row: R. Hazzard, J. Cuber, R. Sherer, C. Ryan, D. Phillips, L. Gard, S. King, C. Wilson, R. Kuchmann, D. Ashdown, N. Foster, D. Schroeder, D. Sink, J. Rivers, D. Fitch, S. Fox, D. Simpkins, M. Wolf, J. Foster, P. Goodrich, J. Langan, W. Yothers, M. Gage, P. Smith.



Deeply involving himself in the music being performed in competition at the state festival, John Langan practices diligently.

MHS orchestra participates in several events



The downbeat of Mr. Barry Osborn's baton attracts the attention of the lower strings in their attempt to attain a unified sound.

With the turning over of the baton from Mr. Ross VanNess to Mr. Barry Osborn, the year was jam-packed with intriguing activities for the MHS orchestra. Beginning with a performance at the MEA Institute in September, the members strove to achieve a unified sound. On the heels of this performance came the Christmas Concert. In March players journeyed to Lakeview to confirm their ability in performance with a first rating at the district festival. Simultaneously, members of the orchestra prepared individual selections for competition in the Solo and Ensemble Festival. April brought the orchestra to state competition. The spring concert quickly followed this performance. Appearance at the National Honor Society induction and senior play provided the students of MHS with entertainment. To end their year of aggressiveness, the musicians played at commencement.

The junior high orchestra traveled to Holland in the fall and also participated in the junior high band and orchestra festival.



Intent on mastering the technical aspects of an orchestra selection, Darrell Simpkins improves his musical ability.



Junior high orchestra included Front row: N. Peacock, E. Grohoske, D. Denning; Second row: B. Grable, K. Bidleman, M. Dyer, M. Smith; Third row: D. Huggett, B. Hart, D. Camp; Fourth row: C. Fry, K. Conrath, L. Collins, C. Huggett; Back row: Mrs. Lewis, T. Gearhart, Mary Hazen.

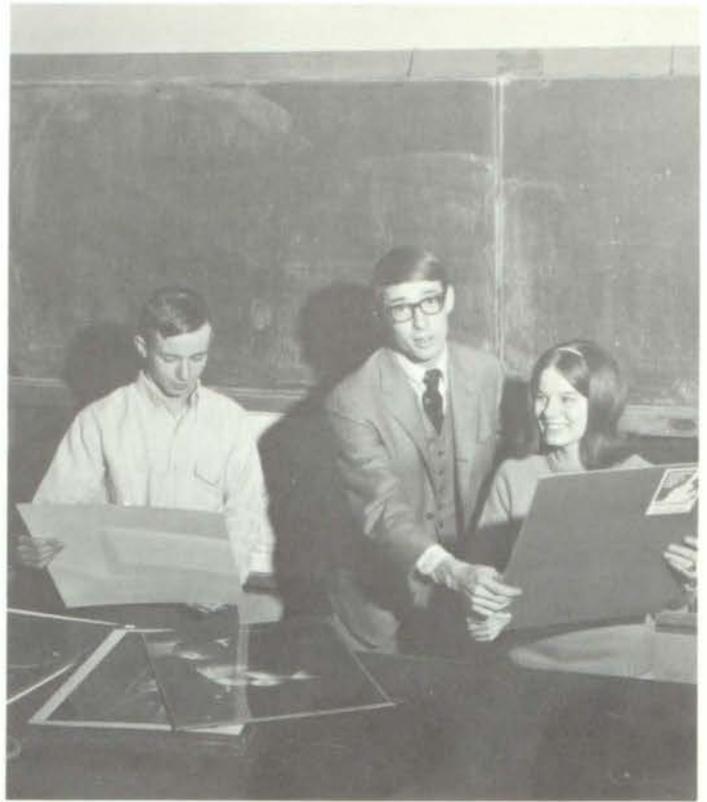
1926 *Dial* sparks new interest in photography

Two students glancing through a 1926 *Dial* decided to re-establish an old idea—photography club. An entirely new way of raising money and a new sponsor were the innovations of this group. Speakers highlighting this year's activities were Mr. Tom Krum, area photographer, and Mr. Robert Beller, who spoke on composition.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. John Malinowski, club members took pictures of school activities. These were sold to students to provide money for equipment and supplies. To keep the club going is the goal of this new but active club.



Surveying his negatives before printing pictures, Bob Reizner participates in the lab session at a Photography Club meeting



Jack Ballard inspects examples of photography exhibited by guest speaker, Mr. Tom Krum, as Linda Grable comments on the display.



Front row: J. Ballard, L. Grable; 2nd. row: S. Cowles, L. Sullivan; 3rd. row: W. Burrows, B. Oren, 4th row: D. Phillips, R. Stuart; Back row: B. Reizner, and sponsor, Mr. John Malinowski.

Pupils run Junior Achievement corporations

Students at MHS gained business experience by joining one of the three Junior Achievement corporations which met every Tuesday night. Putting their knowledge to practical use, the students sold stock to the public, manufactured a product, and sold it.

Elasco corporation produced Elastilatches, an item that fastens a car trunk down when it is too full to close. Wonder Products sold a game of skill which consists of maneuvering a ball uphill between two metal rods to the highest scoring pocket. JA-Mar chose plastic memo pads as its project.

Serving as presidents of the three corporations were Tim Horton, Wonder Products; Leslie Sullivan, Elasco; and Wayne Wright, JA-Mar. Wayne Wright qualified as a finalist in the best salesman contest between the Marshall and Battle Creek Junior Achievement organizations.

Eaton, Yale, and Towne, Inc. sponsored Wonder Products; Sherer-Gillett and Eaton, Yale, and Towne, Inc. co-sponsored JA-Mar; State Farm Insurance sponsored Elasco.



Secretary Kathy Kramp writes the minutes of the Wonder Products meeting while Sue Devenney fills out labels for boxes.



Ron Paulson and Wayne Wright put together memo pads, the product of JA-Mar corporation.

Sue Pardoe and Diana Noblit bend hooks for the elastilatches as Fred Crawford brings them more hooks to be bent.

Mr. Josephson becomes Co-op co-ordinator

Mr. William Josephson stepped in to take Mr. John Strough's place this year as co-ordinator of the co-operative training program. As advisor of the program, he defined the objective to prepare students for obtaining and keeping jobs following high school.

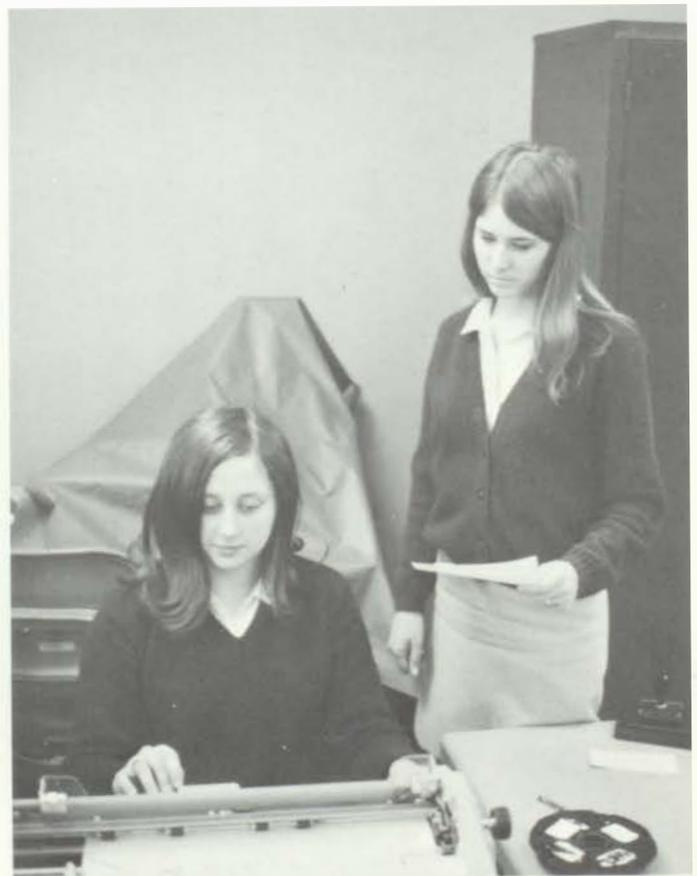
Co-op members also belonged to an associated club. Members attended meetings two or three times during the year to plan money-making projects and to organize the May 13 employer-employee-parent banquet. To raise money members sponsored a dance and also paid \$5.00 dues. Officers serving the club were Wayne Wright, president; Jeri Caudill, vice-president; and Carlene Burlingame, secretary-treasurer.



Front row: D. Maurer, J. VanGoethen, R. Jenks, J. Ballard, D. Jenkins. Second row: B. Hutchins, S. Waidelich, L. Burrow, B. Lautenslager, M. Toney. Third row: N. Miller, D. Wallen, W. Wright, J. Youngdahl, W. Josephson.



Roxanne Jenks files applications in State Farm's Division 42.



Carlene Burlingame and Carol Wilson perform one of their duties in the bookkeeping department at Michigan National Bank.



Front row: J. Pettit, M. Walters, M. Bushman, S. Washburn, B. Bosserd, R. Lapham, F. Beneker, sponsor; Second row: L. Hutchins, D. Willerick, D. Mathewson, W. Owens, D. Wallen, M. Frieny, T. Smith; Third row: G. Saylor, L. Toney, N. Ruddock, K. Damon, T. Hazel, S. Stephens, T. Lortz, J. Hoyt, F. Woods; Back row: L. Johnson, R. Fast, S. Booton, J. Goodrich, R. Knapp, G. Anderson, L. Greenman, B. Ranger

Future Farmers use 15-acre land laboratory

Operating a 15-acre land laboratory occupied much of the time of the Future Farmers of America. The club organized softball and basketball teams, competing with area chapters. Bruce Bosserd and Doug Mathewson received the State Farmer award.

At a leadership convention in Quincy, Michigan, the club won honors for speaking and parliamentary procedures. Robert Bosserd represented Marshall in the national FFA band. Members elected Bruce Bosserd, pres.; Mike Reincke, vice-pres.; Lynn Cook, sect.; David Ousley, treas.; Marvin Dunn, reporter; and Jerry Pettit, sentinel.

Pickles and superstition aid NHS fund-raising



Nancy Noreyko warmly presents a National Honor Society pin to radiant inductee Sharon Carr.

In addition to their "Friday the 13th" dance the two-year members of the National Honor Society staged a pickle sale in order to finance pins for the 1969 initiates. Students bought the giant dill "Victory pickles" at noon during the week of district basketball tournaments.

At the National Honor Society induction ceremony on March 19, the Marshall chapter accepted eleven new junior and eight new senior members. Reverend Dennis DeHaan of the First Baptist Church was the guest speaker. Following the assembly, the old members furnished food for a potluck dinner at the Trinity Episcopal Church for the entire and Miss Frances Merritt, sponsor.



Front row: C. Coates, T. Bardo, L. Love, P. Simmons, J. Cooke; Second row: S. Carr, M. Reynolds, L. Grable, G. Morell, J. Trapp, D. Hunt, J. Mumaw, K. Hurley; Third row: J. Foster, P. Goodrich, K. VanderGeest, B. Currie, T. Bachman, T. Schneider, J. Schroll, Miss F. Merritt; Back row: D. Stulberg, K. Anderson, S. Redmen, M. Gage, N. Noreyko, P. Smith, L. Steinkerchner, D. Simpkins, H. Heater.

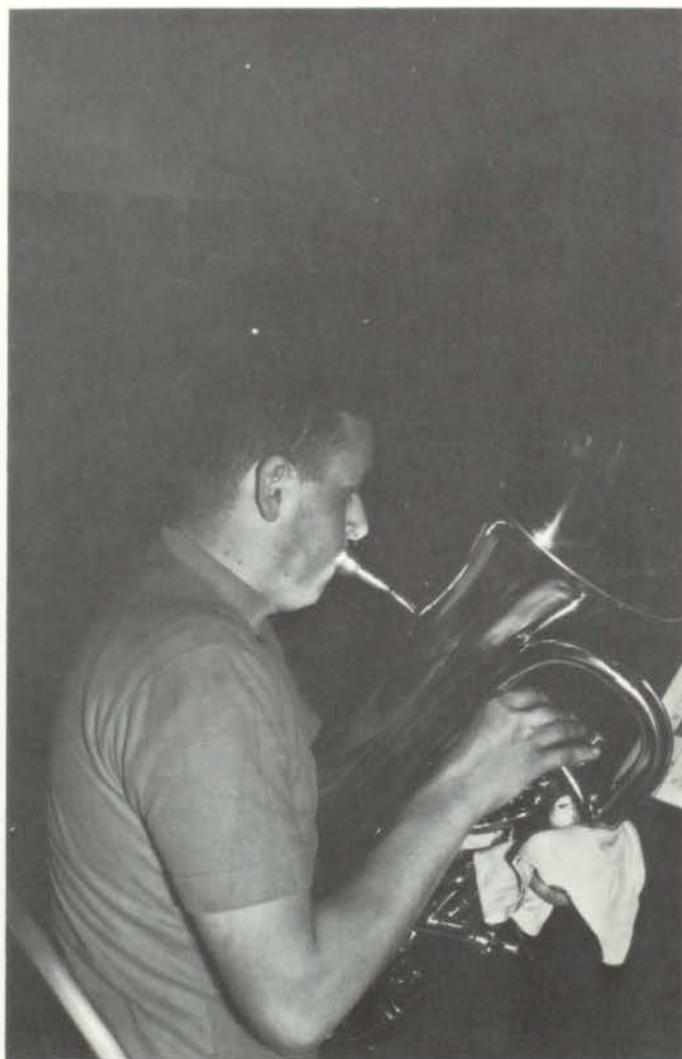
MHS bands engage in parades and festivals



The trombone section of the symphonic band executes their part with precision, as they rehearse for the spring concert

Spirit-rousing shows at this year's football games premiered the 1968-69 version of the MHS band. The group displayed its marching precision in the homecoming and Christmas parades as well as the district marching festival at Lakeview. Participation in the district Solo and Ensemble Festival accompanied the activities of the group.

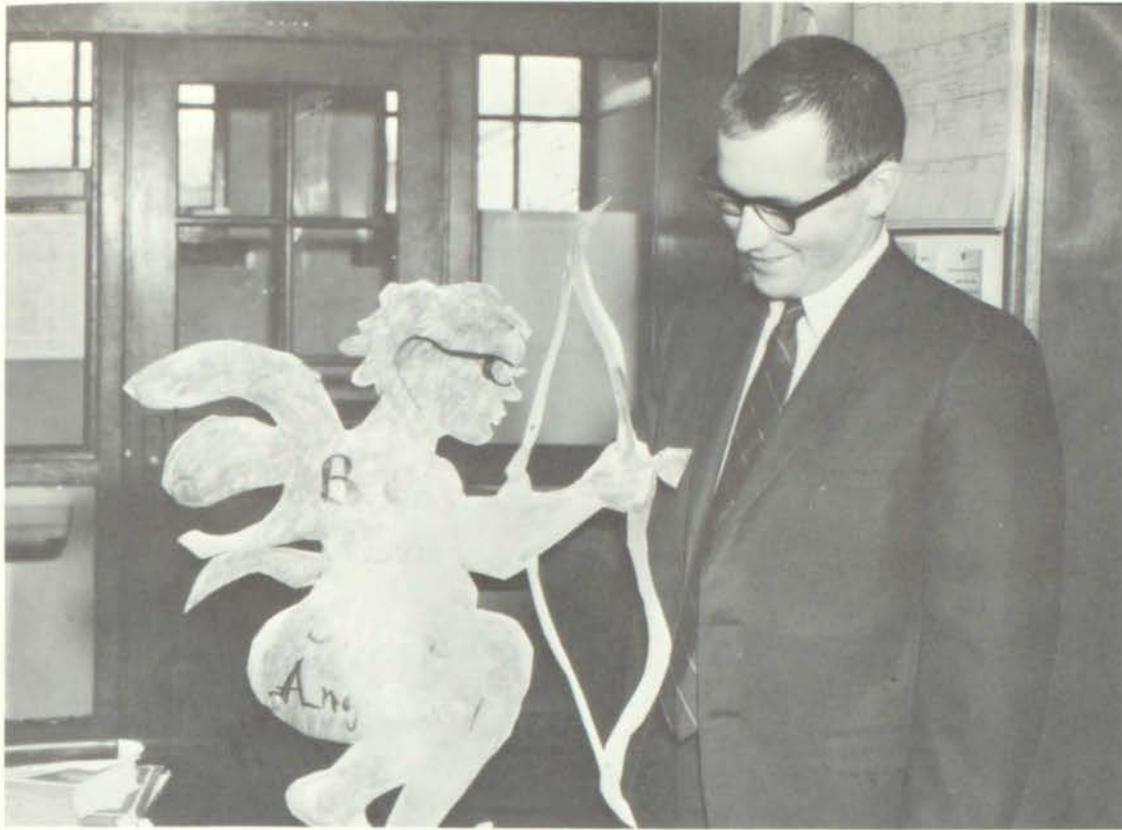
Pep Band punched enthusiasm into the assemblies and basketball games, a definite contrast to the formal concerts presented in the winter and spring by the Concert Band, Symphonic Band, and junior high band. The ensembles also competed in the festivals sponsored by Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. May 13 concluded the group's engagements with a student assembly for the entire school. Band directors Mr. Barry Osborn and Mr. Robert Peters led their players in performances throughout the year.



Pushing the flowing tones from his baritone, Bill Trupiano studies the music being sight-read in hand.



Front row: D. Faurot, K. Maurer, J. Stepp, D. Easlick, L. Grable, J. Mumaw, D. Crumrine, C. Collins, B. Bardo, L. Bardo; Second Row: J. Ditto, J. Miller, T. Namaker, D. Holt, D. Baklund, S. Covill, D. Lindsey, W. Eshaugh, C. Antonino, B. Brown, J. Shaner, B. Osborn, director; Third row: P. Smith, S. Cowels, N. Norevko, B. Phillips, B. VanZandt, M. Brown, D. Schroeder, J. Cuber, J. Orrison, C. Ryan, D. Cameron, D. Sink, M. Barnes; Fourth row: D. Ditto, S. Eagle, S. Eshaugh, B. Rivers, W. Yothers, L. Gard, B. Bosserd, C. Fry, J. Rivers, D. Phillips, C. Rogers, M. Gage, M. Mead; Back row: W. Trupiano, P. Pratley, S. Webb, J. Rodgers, D. Webb, G. Waters, L. Nankey, M. Wolf, V. Hills, P. Goodrich, V. Winter, J. Connelly.



Pointedly aiming his arrow at Mr. Barry Osborn, Cupid works overtime at MHS on St. Valentine's Day.



First row: B. Williams, J. Bibbings, S. Embury, M. Capman, R. Simmons, M. Dillon; Second row: C. Brown, V. Krabbe, L. Mohn, D. Cosgrove, D. Hopkins, K. Ousley, P. Yaudes, F. Klein, C. Hurst, V. La Fountain, R. Emmert, Mary Antonino; Third row: B. Worde, K. McFadden, P. Snodgrass, S. Peekstok, J. Williams, N. Dunn, K. Wallace, N. Hayes, R. Antonino, T. Gish, D. Thompson, B. Thomas, C. Roddy, S. Minick, L. MacDonald; Fourth row: P. Humphrey, J. O'Leary, L. Wakefield, K. Chapman, L. Avery, W. Sebolt, B. Perrine, S. Schafer, D. Fleser, P. Mead, D. Wilson, V. McBough, D. Romack, D. Murphy; Back row: J. Blodgett, B. Finley, C. Petroff, T. Caron, L. Kneeshaw.



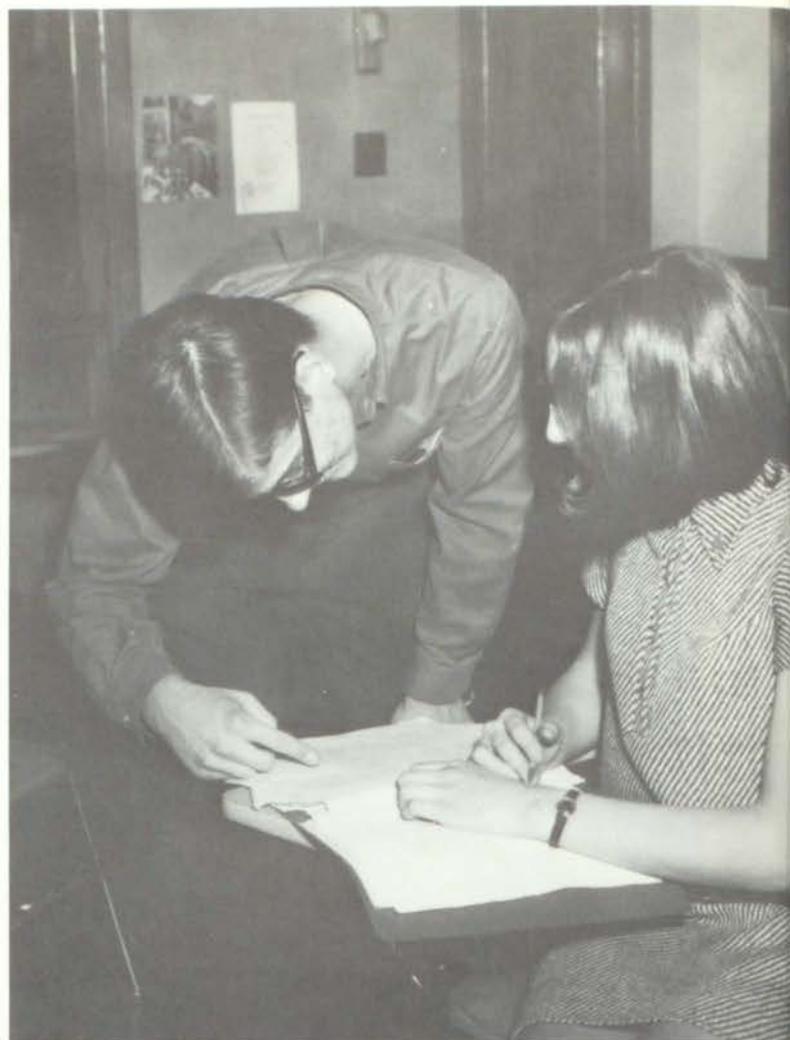
Kneeling: R. Parker, J. Pardoe, D. Wydendorf, B. Hayes, T. Lockyer, D. Pierce, K. Cosgrove, J. Orrison, J. Tobalske; Second row: B. Simmons, B. Baker, A. Hoffman, A. R. Hazzard, S. Ferguson, B. Mohn, D. Lindsey, B. Treat, L. Irving, Mr. Peters, director; Third row: D. Marlette, H. Howard, S. Gladstone, A. Dean, S. Bischoff, K. Neihaus, C. VanSickle, B. Olshansky, N. Covill, C. Bicknell, K. Aalbregetse; Fourth Row: D. Champ, S. Obenour, D. Martens, D. Chapman, R. Pralley, L. Sommers, S. Eash, R. Rogers, P. Martin; Back row: R. Price, M. Connelly, R. Gill, B. Taylor, R. Fry, L. Dobbertien, R. Sands, J. Darling, R. Ellis, M. Wright.

Spanish Club discards usual election practice

Instead of having elections, Mr. William Haroff, sponsor, appointed Spanish Club officers this year. On the basis of their contributions to the club, officers changed frequently, as new individuals were appointed for the different posts. Activities this year included a party at Christmas. Two students went to Mexico as exchange students, and stayed two weeks.

The Latin Club traveled to Detroit in March to see "Ben Hur" at the Madison theater. Serving as officers for Latin Club were Barb Long, president; Pat Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Marcie King, program chairman. French Club officers were Ron Paulson, president; Shannon Cowles, vice-president; Regina Kushman, secretary; and Sandy Mowery, treasurer. Sponsors for the French and Latin clubs were Mrs. Linda Bodenmiller and Mrs. Kathleen Hanke, respectively. Both Mrs. Bodenmiller and Mrs. Hanke were new to the Marshall faculty this year.

The clubs sponsored dances, held bake sales, and collected dues in order to earn money for various activities. Each club had hopes of taking a field trip in the spring. The field trips were related to the individual language or culture.



French Club president Ron Paulson confers with secretary Regina Cushman about the correctness of her minutes



President Barb Long takes roll before the Latin Club begins arranging details for a bake sale.



Front row: L. Irving, G. Kedo, S. Brown, B. Karns, K. Warman; Second row: J. Bicknell, J. Elyea, C. Shaffer, D. Lindsey, N. Peet; Back row: G. Tackett, W. Goyman, D. Schroeder, S. Hoyt, V. Thomas, B. Haroff, sponsor.



Front row: J. Heckman, S. Mowery, K. Mack, D. Emmert, S. Tunning; Second row: B. Barnum, J. Van Arman, V. Sherman, R. Kuschmann, J. Trapp, M. Dunn; Back row: S. Cowles, B. Olshansky, D. Fitch, S. Kosinski, R. Redman, C. Clatterbuck, R. Paulson



Featured speaker Jose Badille, Mexican exchange student, prepares to speak to the Spanish Club.



Front row: B. Bardo, P. Hathaway, C. Saylor, K. Banfield; Second row: M. King, D. Bagi, B. Long, J. Elyea, K. Hanke, sponsor; Back row: C. Antonino, S. Peek, P. Smith, G. Reizner.

Fluorescent letters and flashlights aid ushers



Theatergoers Mrs. Jane Slater and Kay Anderson receive programs and cheerful smiles from ushers Janet Foster and Linda Grable.

Front row: L. Bardo, P. Clee, B. Hindenach, C. Saylor, L. Love, L. Grable, B. Lindsey, J. Piper, C. Coats; Second row: D. Erickson, sponsor, M. Gratz, M. Tobalske, G. Morell, K. Eyro, L. Tidey, M. Schmanske, K. Anderson, J. Trapp, S. Brown, J. Mumauw; Back row: K. Schaberg, S. Redman, N. Noreyko, C. Huggett, J. Foster, S. Carr, K. Hurley, S. Hart, M. Twist, R. Olshansky.



To facilitate ushering at the civic theater, members of Usher Club painted fluorescent letters on the floor to correspond with the rows. They also purchased flashlights to use when ushering latecomers to their seats. Sponsor of the club was Mrs. Darlene Erickson. Janet Foster and Mary Tobalske served as head usher and junior head usher, respectively.

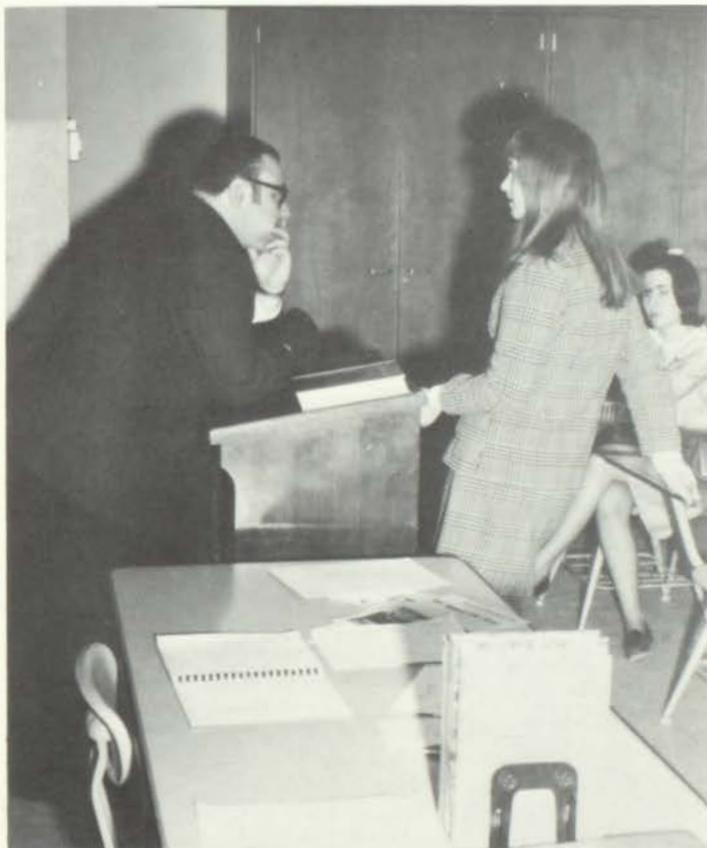


Kathy Eyre and Janet Foster adorn the aisles of the Civic Theater with fluorescent green paint to increase visibility in the dark.



Members of Marshall's Campus Life Club reveal their approval of the selection of Marla Reynolds as Campus Life Sweetheart.

Campus Life unites with B.C. Youth for Christ



Judy Van Ueter reasons with Mr. Dick Wynn, director of the Battle Creek Youth for Christ about contemporary problems.

Associated with the Youth for Christ of Battle Creek, the Campus Life Club stemmed from the Bible Club. Included in its programs were "insight meetings" for regular members, which consisted of discussions and speakers. The club help "impact meetings" to which everyone was invited. These meetings included social events, assemblies, and work projects. Marla Reynolds competed in the area Youth for Christ Sweetheart pageant as the Marshall Campus Life Club's candidate. Paula Simmons served as president, Rodna Rudolf as vice-president, and Margie Gage as secretary-treasurer. Members held insight meetings every Friday at 12:15, and impact meetings as announced.



Front row: P. Simmons, M. Laupp, D. Easlick; Back row: M. Gage, R. Rudolf, J. Van Meter.



Listening to Mr. Dale Suckow's instructions about dynamics, members of the Girls' Glee Club prepare to sight-read a Christmas carol.



Front row: P. Pratt, P. Lynch, V. Bartsch, P. Harris, C. Fountain, D. Rook, C. Wheeler; Second row: D. Laupp, P. Goodrich, S. Brown, Jean Blakeslee, Joan Blakeslee, K. Ryan, P. Eastabrook; Third row: M. Karaba, G. Stevens, P. Rook, W. Goyman, C. Sleeper, P. Dally, D. Suckow, director; Back row: S. Waipelich, V. Sherman, P. Flynn, J. Good, M. Waidelich, H. Crabill, N. Noreyko.



Front row: G. Crandall, T. Ruddock, G. Greenfield, T. Gladstone, D. Madrigal, D. Lindsey, L. Slone. Second row: C. Streeter, D. Anderson, S. Williams, C. Wilson, L. Hazel, A. Tech, C. Anthony. Third row: D. Suckow, C. Thomas, D. Flynn, V. Kellogg, L. Boody, B. Harris, S. Goodrich. Back row: L. Streeter, B. Onweller, L. Cooper, K. Kramer, R. Warren, P. Campo, C. Potter.

Choirs sing in Western Michigan mass choir



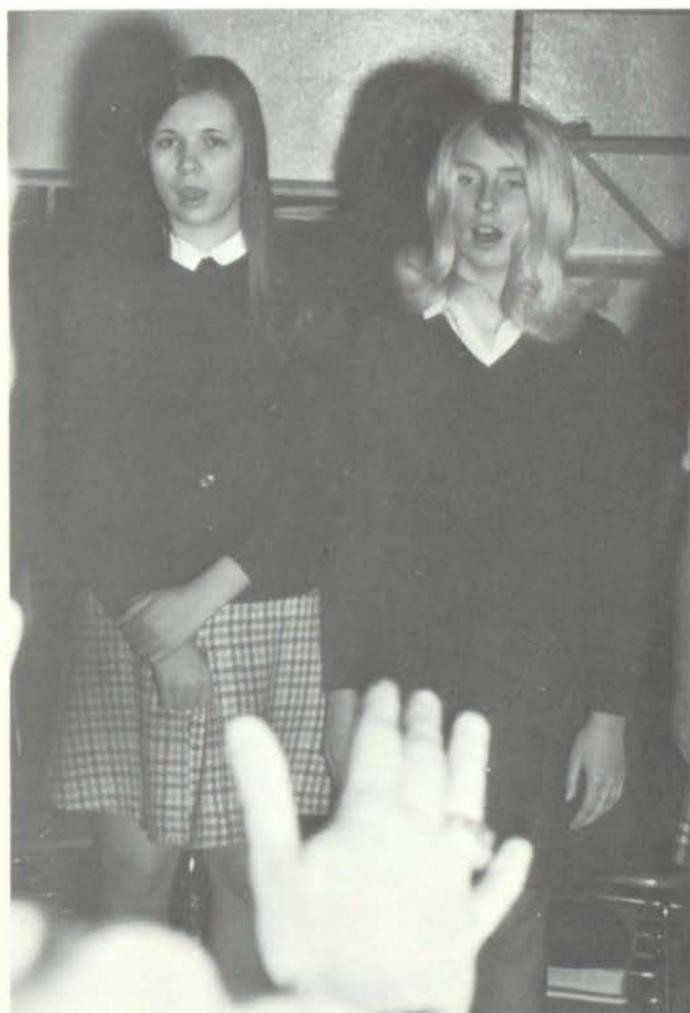
Front row: J. Carver, S. Shipp, D. Lindsey, C. Kellogg; Second row: P. Simmons, S. Hart, M. Gage, K. Bassage; Third row: N. Jimenez, M. Brown, W. Bastian, L. Gard, D. Jenkins; Back row: D. Suckow, W. Groth, L. Hazen, P. Zull, J. Good.

In addition to the winter and spring concerts for the four choirs, the senior high choirs traveled to Battle Creek Central to compete in the district festival, and also to Western Michigan University for a mass concert consisting of area schools. At the winter concert, Mary Antonino accompanied the Junior High Choir on the flute.

At Christmastime the Marshall Singers entertained the elementary schools with their caroling and sang at Win Schuler's as the Dickens Carolers. Sally Hart and Margie Gage received the honor of being chosen to attend the Michigan Honors Choir held in Ann Arbor.



Front row: D. Goodman, K. Riegle, R. Wood, P. Vandever; Second row: D. Holt, G. Mills, S. Creech, P. Hathaway; Third row: D. Suckow, S. Weers, M. Galloway, D. Waidelich, M. Hazen; Fourth row: J. Keeton, D. Damon, R. Face, D. Mestemaker.

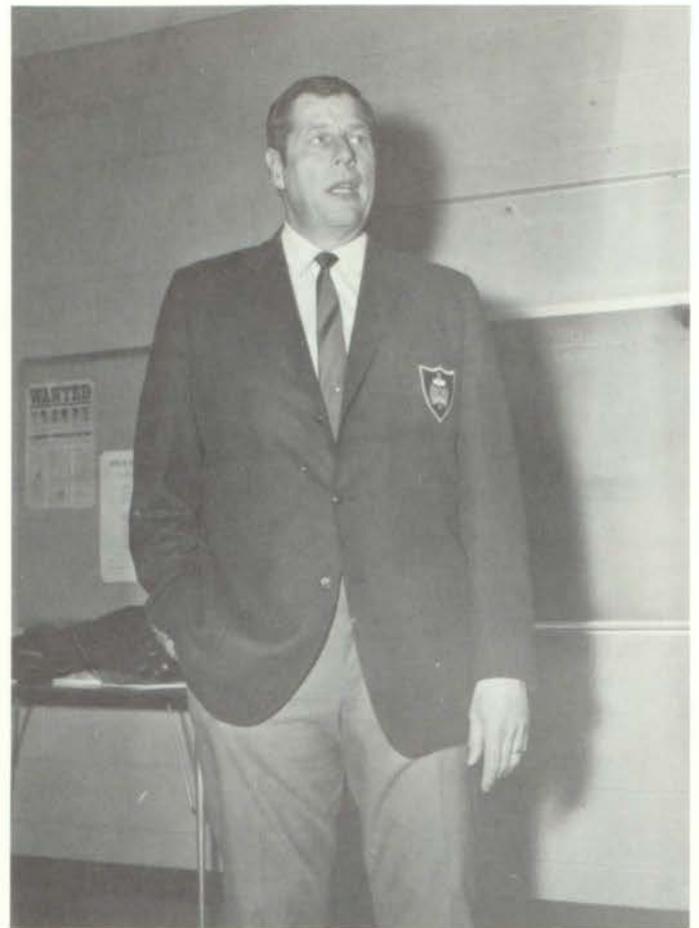


Michelle Karaba and Pam Lynch practice exercises in diaphragm support under direction of Mr. Dale Suckow.

FCA succeeds during first year at Marshall

A basketball battle between the Harlem Diplomats and a cluster of faculty members proved to be the apex of the activities for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Dave Odle and Mr. Tom Dillon, members of the FCA sold tickets to this February 8 event.

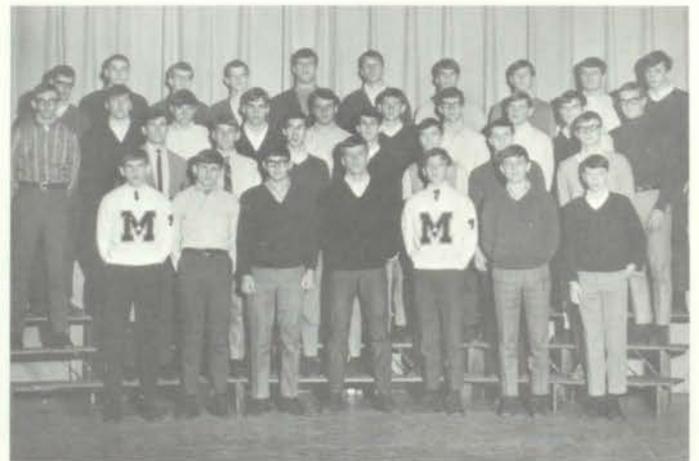
Boys participating in athletics banded together to hear intriguing speakers that included Mr. Robert Mistele and Mr. Floyd Eby. After attending summer camp in Wisconsin, President Jim Anderson gathered with Vice-President Bruce Murphy, Secretary Dave Harrington, Program Chairman Bob Currie and bouncers Jim Gabriel and Don Sundburg to draw up a constitution that demanded loyalty and strict discipline on the part of its members. Endorsement of this charter by members indicated the ambitious intentions of this recently created organization.



Mr. Bob Mistele, FCA state chairman, stresses the goals and ideals of the fellowship at a January meeting.



Ron Goodwin and Paul Aikens brave bitter winds to sell tickets for the FCA-sponsored Harlem Diplomats game.



Front row: D. Shamp, D. Albrecht, D. Warners, D. Wallen, S. Obenour, L. Leonard, F. Klein. Second row: Mr. Dillon, J. Sherman, D. Harrington, J. Brink, F. Crawford, J. Trapp, C. Hicks. Third row: D. Simpkins, J. Crapo, R. Hulce, J. Gabriel, D. Sundberg, B. Bosserd, B. Perry, B. Hagadorn, J. Anderson, T. Schneider. Back row: J. Sill, R. Aalbrechtse, P. Sill, M. Nowlin, D. Gates, R. Maisner, P. Kile, S. Kosinski, B. Currie, T. Weers.



While working industriously on the paper, Debbie Quigley and Debbie Tolan take a moment out during class to receive instructions.

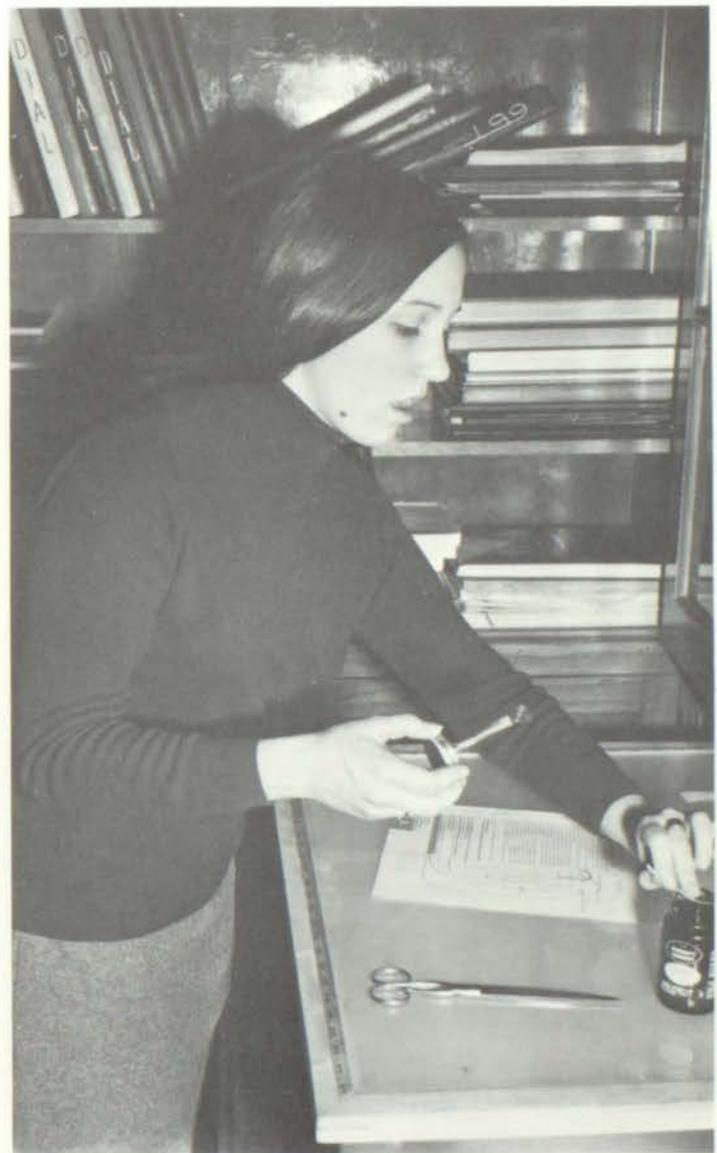
Highlight staff obtains professional equipment

Acquisition of a light board and an IBM Selectric Composer aided the *Highlight* staff in publishing an interesting and thorough bi-weekly newspaper. The ten member staff added two columns, "Guess Who?" and "Honored Teacher" and changed the format from three to four columns. The discontinuation of the lovelorn column and the increased use of pictures showed desire to become a more professional paper. In the Valentine and Christmas issues color was used to symbolize the season.

The addition of girls changed the appearance of the publications department. The five boys and three girls efficiently printed the *Highlight*, programs, and forms for the school system.



Front row: Debbi Flynn, Judy Hendrickson, Debbi Quigley, Kathy Eyre, Marty Deming, Debi Tolan; Back row: Steve Kelly, Dan Hunt, Tom Schneider, Floyd Levenfeld.



Marty Deming skillfully pastes up an article on the new light board.

GAA sponsors "Winter Wonderland by Night"

• Climaxing the year for GAA members was a "Winter Wonderland by Night." The girl-ask-boy formal, February 1, 1969, boasted an icicled gezebo and a rising ski lift over mountains towering above "The Relics."

As a member of Michigan Girls' Athletic Association, Marshall's GAA, sponsored by Miss Karen Hawkey, participated in several clinics and play days with other schools.

Challenging a team of women faculty members and secretaries to a game held February 8, 1969, prior to the Harlem-Diplomats faculty game, the GAA soundly stomped its opponents. The year closed with the club presenting awards for outstanding service and membership.



Front row: T. Brandt, L. Madrigel, C. Fountain, M. Sobel, B. Bachman, L. Smith, M. Freiny, K. Warman; Second row: L. Irving, B. Boswell, M. Albaugh, N. Dobbertien, V. Johnston, C. Pierce, K. Stewart, B. Barnum, S. Brown; Third row: C. Lehmkuhl, S. Swafford, M. Pytlwoany, A. Hoffman, J. Ballard, D. Miller, J. VanArman, L. Tazelaar, K. Hawkey, sponsor; Back row: P. Jacobs, M. Waidelich, B. Hills, W. Goyman, S. Esbaugh, N. Shaffer, T. Thomson.



Finding it challenging to balance atop a towering pyramid, Janet Ballard exercises her athletic ability.

Wendy Esbaugh tests her physical agility on the balance beam during a gymnastics workout at a GAA meeting.





Donning his work clothes for a productive night at Pep Club, Steve Peek paints posters to arouse school spirit for the Marshall-Sturgis contest.

Pep Club brings Super Tenny Day to MHS

Tennis shoes and red and black pompoms evidenced the spirit of this year's Pep Club. Under the sponsorship of Miss Sydney Newland and Miss Karen Hawkey, the club joined with the FCA to post spirit signs for each game. Super Tenny Day brought additional pep to the Albion-Marshall contest. This year's spirit against Sturgis met Pep Club's expectations after hard-working members met three times to make signs. Hopes for a larger membership point to the future success of Pep Club.



Front row: S. Newland, sponsor, K. Reigle, S. Brown, M. Wynne, B. Bachman, J. Metzger, K. Hawkey, sponsor; Second row: R. Cardno, L. Sullivan, K. Robinson, C. Moses, P. Martin, L. Smith. Third row: C. Hulce, A. Hice, C. Colberg, M. Sayers, S. Redman, J. Leyden, M. Galloway, B. Cooper, M. Crampton; Back row: J. VanArman, L. Nowlin, R. Huggett, M. Maddux, S. Kosinski, R. Redman, M. Twist, J. Lortz, D. Mestemaker.



Brainstorming with fellow Pep Club members brings witty ideas for signs, a project to which Jeanne Pardoe devotes her time.

Debate squad captures Class B championship.

The MHS debate squad reigned as Class B State champion defeating Oscoda March 8. Starting the winning season at the Flint Marathon, the team tied for first place. At the Hope College Invitational the varsity squad—Janet Foster, Kevin Dooley, Henry Heater and Tom Schneider—coached by Mr. James Telfer, swept the tournament. After winning District competition, they qualified for State Semi-finals at Regionals. Miss Foster represented the district at the Knight scholarship competition in Detroit April 19. The novice debate team placed second in the Expressway League and won the Mona Shores Invitational.

Highlighting forensic activities was Claudia Coates' capturing runner-up honors in serious interpretive reading at the state level. The forensics team, directed by Telfer and Mr. Terry Burns, sponsored a sweepstakes tournament where Suzie Mowery won the outstanding sophomore award. Terri Thomson received best sophomore orator, and Bob Treat captured best freshman radio broadcaster at the Coldwater tournament.



Expressive emotion radiates from Claudia Coates as she demonstrates the skill with which she won the Regional forensics competition.



Front row: M. Flynn, T. Thomson, S. Mowery, B. Boswell, M. Albaugh; Second row: Mr. T. Burns, K. Banfield, M. Stulberg, L. Sullivan, K. Anderson, P. Simmons, C. Coates, B. Strough; Third row: S. Carr, D. Mestamaker, J. Faulkner, W. Wright, C. Clatterback, A. Kramer, M. Hamilton; Fourth row: B. Treat, J. Blakeslee, R. Kuschmann, M. Potter, A. Chichester, J. Trapp; Back row: Mr. J. Telfer, P. Simpson, S. Kosinski, M. Caron, P. Mead, S. Hoyt, R. Hulce.

Front row: M. Flynn, T. Thomson, S. Mowery, B. Boswell, M. Albaugh; Second row: K. Bailey, M. Stulberg, H. Heater, P. Sherman, A. Chichester, B. Strough; Third row: R. Hulce, C. Clatterback, D. Mestemaker, T. Schneider, J. Foster; Back row: K. Dooley, J. Faulkner, S. Kosinski, A. Kramer.



Dial features centennial celebration as theme



Front row: Ruth Harris, Ellen Burns, Kay Anderson, Ginnie Morell, Joan Trapp, and Jack Ballard; Back row: Cindy Huggett, John Rodgers, Pat Sill, Roger Maisner, Janet Foster, and Joyce Lortz. Missing were Alice Duttlinger, Chris Kellogg, Bob Oren, and Jeff Sherman

Keeping the one-hundredth class graduation from Marshall High School in mind, the yearbook staff decided to form the theme of the 1969 *Dial* around the centennial celebration. Changes in this year's *Dial* included the addition of a student life section and an advertising directory. The use of color was introduced to bring life into the book.

Expansion of the staff, coupled with returning staff members, increased the efficiency and effectiveness in the coverage of events. A new camera also helped in obtaining better pictures of activities. Comments made about the 1968 *Dial* by the National Scholastic Press Association giving it a first class rating served as guidelines for this year's book. Summer workshops at the University of Minnesota, which Janet Foster and Kay Anderson attended, and at Northwood Institute where Pat Sill spent one week, increased these editors' knowledge of organizing a yearbook.



Dial staff members wait in line to consult editor Janet Foster about technical questions.



Questioning the changing of a lay-out in order to incorporate a candid taken by Pat Sill are Cindy Huggett and Mrs. Goergia Marsh

Library Club reorganizes as student assistants

After 30 years of existence, the Library Club disorganized and became the library staff because of conflicts with the activities of the student members. This year there were twelve girls working, each receiving 1/2 credit for their work:

Advised by Miss Eleanor Bullock, the students gained valuable experience in library research and in processing new magazines. Assisting other students in finding reference materials and preparing new books for circulation rounded out the staff's duties.



Front row: S. Coffman, J. Carver, R. Wood, M. Ryan, Mrs. Carolyn Liechty, Mrs. Shirley Goodwin. Back row: S. Kiessler, R. Buskirk, L. Duttlinger, C. White, J. Laing, K. Bailey, Miss Eleanor Bullock.



Ann Hazel checks the library's circulation file for overdue books.



Reading the library's current New York Times, Jim VanNess asks Lauralee Bushman for assistance.

Club aids campaigners in presidential elections

"Presidential elections" was the key phrase heard during Political Club meetings at the beginning of the year. Jeff Sherman and Tom Schneider attended the Republican State Convention where they served as pages. Several girls were "Nixon girls" for President Nixon at his speech in Battle Creek. November 5, Political Club members went to Mary Shellenberger's for an election party.

Various guest speakers during the year included Mr. Dale Warner, state representative; Mr. Robert Newby, from the Civil Rights Commission; and Mr. Marcus Gray, Calhoun County Clerk. Members adopted amendments to the constitution concerning dues and procedure for recalling the president. Club officers were Jeff Sherman, president; Bob Currie, vice-president; Ruth Harris, secretary-treasurer; and Henry Heater, parliamentarian. Mr. Phil Wuori and Mr. Roger Shrock served as advisors.



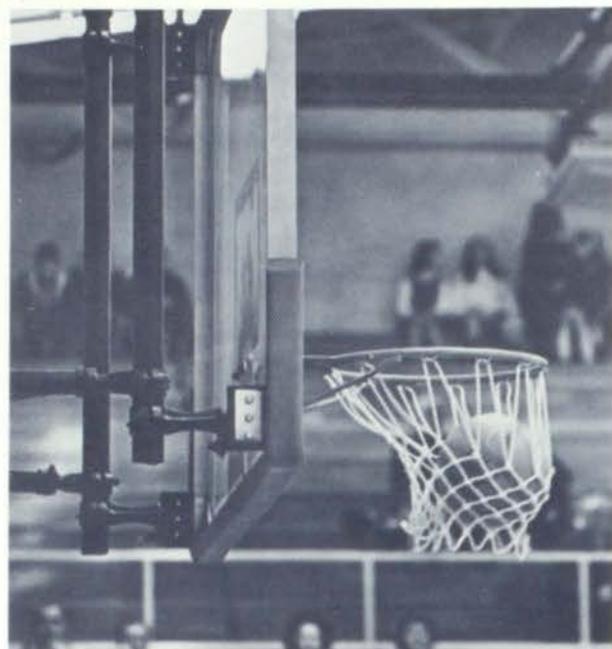
Political Club Vice-president Bob Currie reviews the constitution as Constitutional Amendment Chairman Wayne Wright proposes a change.



Front row: S. Mowery, S. Mowery, J. Eyre, B. Cooper, C. Moses, L. Sullivan, R. Harris, J. Tanner, W. Reuss, K. Banfield, M. Dunn, C. Kellogg. Second row: K. Kramp, C. Antonino, S. Redman, P. Martin, M. Shellenberger, L. Steinkirchner, C. Huggett, K. Hurley, K. Anderson, J. Leyden, Joan Trapp, L. Tidey, G. Wright, J. Blakeslee. Third row: D. Russell, S. McNary, B. Olshansky, C. Brown, M. Twist, S. Cowles, H. Willis, N. Nash, T. Schneider, J. Sherman, Jim Trapp, H. Heater, J. Blakeslee. Back row: A. Koziol, P. Wuori, D. Wydendorf, J. Rodgers, W. Wright, R. Maisner, M. Meservey, S. Kosinski, B. Currie, J. Youngdahl, R. Redman, J. Ruddock, J. Foster, R. Schrock, Sponsor.



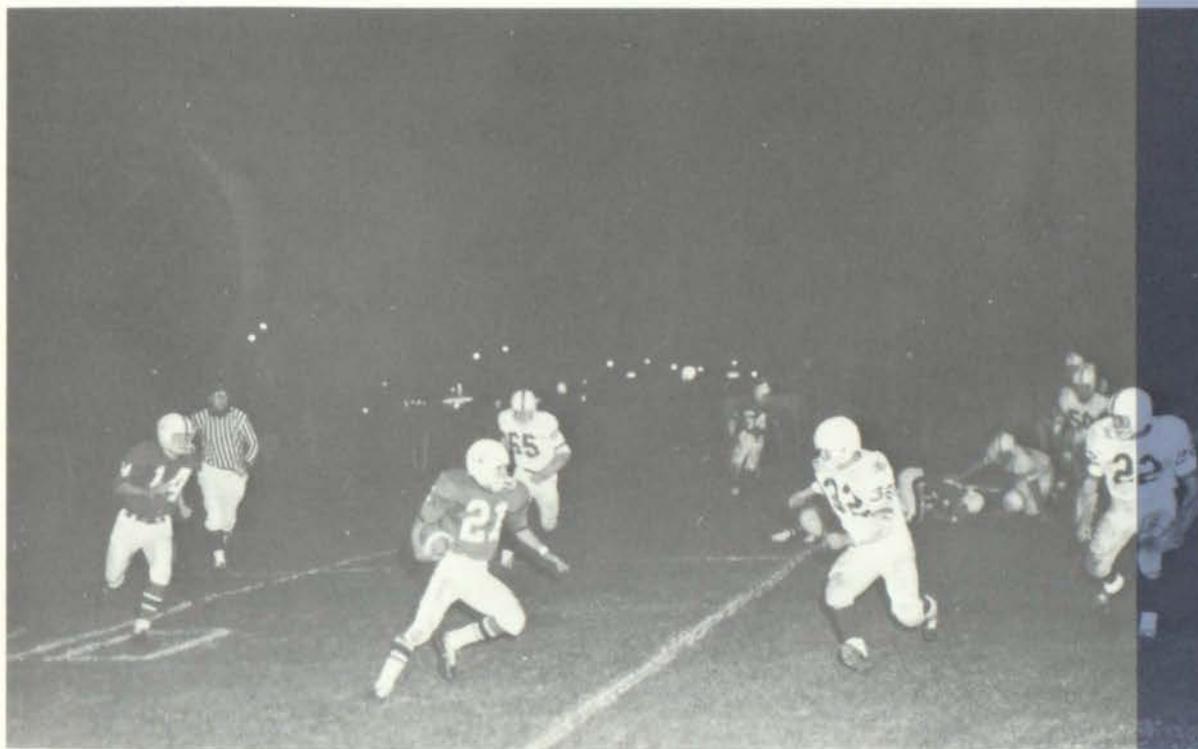
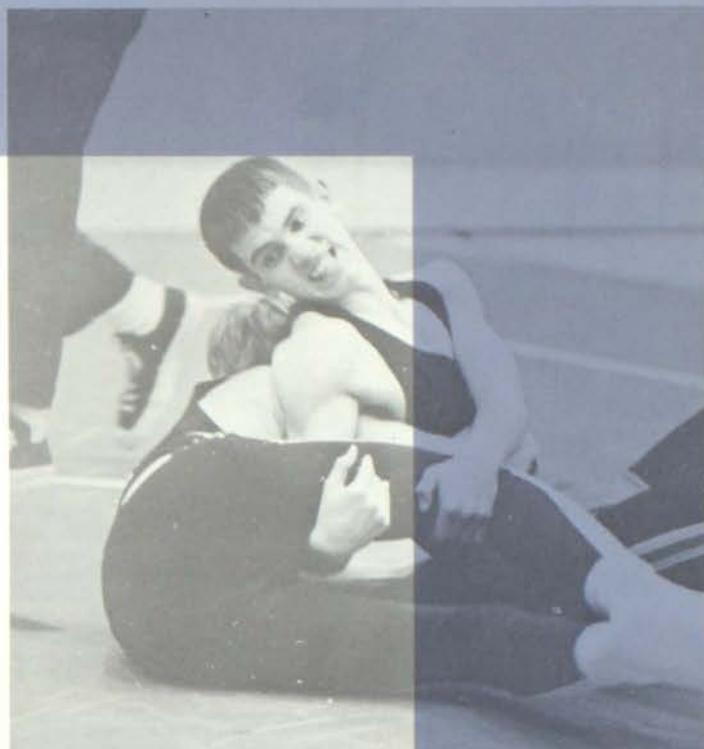
Questioning the wording of an amendment to the Political Club constitution, Ruth Harris listens attentively to President Jeff Sherman.



MHS changes uniforms and adds new sports

Although the will to win has never faded from MHS sports, there have been various changes in the athletic department. Uniforms have changed over the years. Football teams wear more protective helmets and more pads; basketball players have shortened their pants and abandoned the thick knee pads.

Marshall expanded sports competition from basketball and football to include tennis, golf, track, and cross country. The most recent addition in sports has been wrestling. The athletic department added this sport in the 1967-68 school year.



Marshall welcomes Bach as new varsity coach

The 1968 football season proved to be a grueling one for the Marshall High School Redskins. Under the guidance of new coach Don Bach, the team maintained a spirit of unity even through successive losses.

Willy Ramos led the offense in rushing with an impressive total of 4.15 yards per carry. Making the all-conference team this year were Jim Anderson, Jim Gabriel, Don Sundberg, and Dan Wallen. Sundberg won the honor of being elected for both offense and defense. Mike Whittaker and quarterback Tom Schneider received honorable mention.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the year was the Coldwater game, which was the last game that the Redskins won. Coldwater was ahead throughout the game, until Tom Schneider threw a touchdown pass to Willy Ramos during the last ten seconds.

The team elected tri-captains at the end of the season. It chose Jim Gabriel, Jim Anderson, and Don Sundberg.



Ten of the Marshall 'Skins create the circle of unity that pervaded the team throughout the season.

During the Pennfield game, Jim Gabriel grabs one of the many successful Tom Schneider-Gabriel passes of the season.

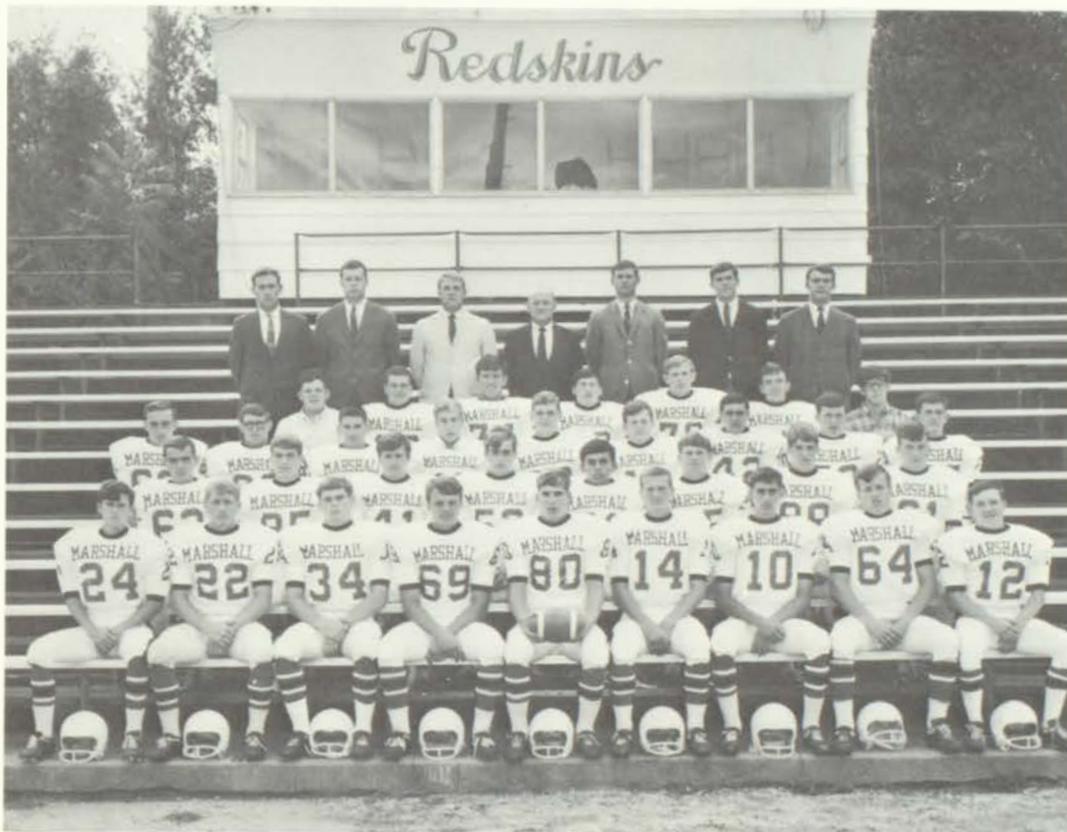




Dave Peek exhibits the powerful blocking the 'Skins used in the victorious clash with the Hillsdale Hornets.



Beaming with pride are the parents of Honored seniors Jim Gabriel, Jim Anderson, Don Sundberg, and Pete Kile



Members of the team are front row: Dale Gilger, Dave Peek, Jim Anderson, Don Sundberg, Jim Gabriel, Tom Schneider, Bruce Murphy, Dan Wallen, and Mike Whittaker. Second row: Clair Stevens, Jeff Sherman, Bob Currie, Jim West, Willy Ramos, Bruce Hagadorn, Pete Kile, and Bill Perry. Third row: Jerry Pettit, Doug Wiggins, Doug Ditto,

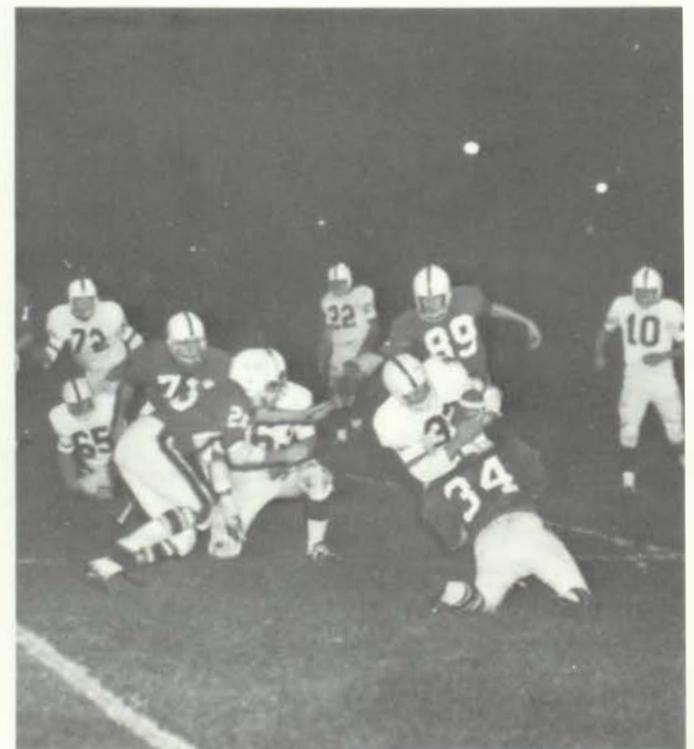
Randy Ellis, Bob Oren, Steve Sutherland, Keith Pryor, Tom Weers, and Mike Reincke. Fourth row: Manager Ron Goodwin, Mike Heatherly, Doug Gates, John Crapo, Larry Topp, Brian Smith, and Walt Burrows. Back row: Mr. John Barnes, Mr. Steve Eckert, Mr. Don Bach, Mr. Barney Roy, Mr. Al Nagy, Mr. Tom Dillon, and Mr. Dave Harmsen.

	6	20	Lakeview
	13	7	Hillsdale
	7	21	Pennfield
	27	0	Harper Creek
Marshall	6	7	Sturgis
	13	7	Coldwater
	19	19	Gull Lake
	7	28	Albion
	7	14	Hastings



The referee finds it difficult to keep up with Dave Peek as he maneuvers out of the reach of a Hillsdale Hornet.

Jim Anderson is the center of attention by bringing down the Gull Lake ball carrier.



Spotting an oncoming Gull Lake player, Willy Ramos tries to evade the tackler.

Freshman football team defeats every opponent



Jim Trapp hits paydirt as he scores one of the six team touchdowns against Coldwater

The MHS freshmen, coached by Mr. Dave Harmsen and Mr. John Barnes, completely swept the Twin Valley conference with an undefeated season. The team scored 223 points during the season while its opponents succeeded in scoring only 60 points.

Mike Gabriel and Jim Trapp were the leading scorers and ground gainers, and Sterling Eash was the leading pass receiver. At the end of the season, the team elected Jim Rivers, most improved player; Jim Trapp, most valuable player; and Mike Gabriel and Larry Johnson, team captains.

	32	0	Hillsdale
	27	13	Pennfield
	46	7	Harper Creek
Marshall	27	7	Sturgis
	39	13	Coldwater
	32	7	Gull Lake
	20	13	Albion

Members of the freshman team are front row: Jim Tucker, Mike Gabriel, Jim Trapp, Jerry Crampton, Todd Kipp, Dave Crapo, Craig Finley, Tom Batista, Steve Saylor, and Larry Johnson. Second row: Jim Rivers, Jim Rodgers, Kevin Aalbrechtse, Craig Fry, Brent Cornwell, Bill Stout, Bob McKenzie, Bill Blanchard, Sterling Eash, and Greg Flynn.

Third row: Kent VanderGeest, Don Cornell, Dan Wilson, Kevin Miller, Rick Huggett, Mark Reincke, Mark Loyer, Tim Predmore, Junior Barroso, and Dick Scherer. Back row: Mr. Dave Harmsen and Mr. John Barnes.





Tom Batista scrambles around right end to evade potential tacklers.

Jerry Crampton hauls in a pass thrown by quarterback Batista and heads for pay dirt.





Front row: Dave Owens, Richard Schiek, Doug Albrecht, Gary Sutherland, Bill Deming, John Bibbings.
 Second row: Dave Hazel, Rick Cornell, Rick Zull, Don Shamp, Greg Kipp, Curt Hicks, Jim Pahl. Back
 row: Assistant Coach Tom Dillon, Bill Drumm, Bob Drum, Bob Hileman, Bruce Reed, Dave Mestamaker, Jerry Daudill, Fred Crawford, Jim Sill, Coach Steve Eckert.

Junior varsity team exhibits competitive spirit

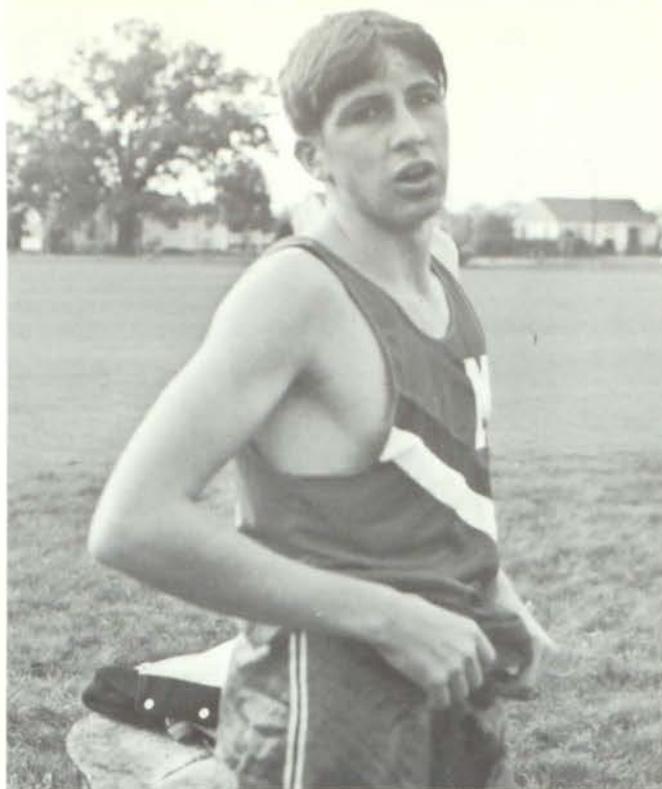
Under the direction of Coach Steve Eckert and Assistant Coach Tom Dillon, the 1968 junior varsity team gained experience, although it won only one game of the eight that it played. All the games were Twin Valley competition except for the Hastings and Gull Lake games. The players showed potential this year by giving Albion a fight and tying that game, their last, 6-6. Doug Albrecht was leading scorer with 30 points as well as being the leading rusher. The rushing defense proved to be the best skill of the ball team this year.

For the final varsity game with Hastings Coach Eckert moved six boys from the junior varsity to the varsity team. These boys were Doug Albrecht, John Bibbings, Greg Kipp, Al Kramer, Don Shamp, and Gary Sutherland.

Marshall	21	41	Hastings
	19	18	Hillsdale
	0	7	Pennfield
	6	34	Harper Creek
	6	33	Sturgis
	12	19	Coldwater
13	27	Gull Lake	
6	6	Albion	

MHS harriers capture top Twin Valley honors

The MHS cross country team, coached by Mr. Dave Odle, captured first place in Twin Valley with a season record of seven wins and two losses. Competing in the Albion Invitational, Marshall finished seventh of 16 schools. At the Regionals, held in Kalamazoo, Marshall placed fourth of 17 schools. Two boys, Dan Warners and Paul Aikens, qualified to participate in the state meet at Ypsilanti. Warners finished 17 of 90 boys, and Aikens finished 57. Yves Rotteleur, Marshall's exchange student from France, was a member of the team and ran varsity at all the meets. Mr. Odle accredited the team's success to a rising interest in cross country by both participants and fans.



Paul Aikens' expression demonstrates the exhausted satisfaction of running a good meet.



The starting line at the Twin Valley All-Conference meet is jammed with runners as each tries to get a good start.



Members of the cross country team were (kneeling) Steve Obenour, Rick Parker, Fred Klein, Bob Treat, and Roger Fitch. Second row: Paul Aikens, Dan Warners, Steve Ruddock, Jim Brink, Darrell Simpkins, Larry Leonard, and Coach Dave Odle. Back row: Bruce Bosserd, Yves Rotteleur, Pat Sill, Randy Aalbrejtse, Lyn Hankey, and Jon Presecan.



Coach Dave Odle, Dan Warners, Darrell Simpkins, Steve Ruddock, and Paul Aikens proudly display the Twin Valley trophy.

Steve Ruddock and Darrell Simpkins "get down to business" as they warm up before the Twin Valley All-Conference meet.



Marshall

33	25	Lakeview
23	33	St. Philip
28	31	St. Philip
23	33	Harper Creek
15	50	Hillsdale
23	36	Albion
23	32	Coldwater
30	26	Sturgis
15	50	Pennfield

The 'Skins display the united teamwork that led them to victory in the Twin Valley.



Squads apply newly-learned techniques to yells

Summer brought a new activity to the cheerleaders when the junior varsity and varsity squads attended cheerleading camp in West Baden, Indiana. Supervised by Miss Sydney Newland, they used many new techniques in the yells. Besides changing cheers, they changed the traditional sweat socks and tennis shoes to knee socks and saddle shoes.

To raise spirit, Leslie Sullivan and Darrell Simpkins posed as a Redskin squaw and chief. When leading "Hey Gang" at basketball games, the cheerleaders received help from a few senior boys who wore old cheerleading culottes. Besides cheering at frosh home games, the freshman squad cheered at pep assemblies and helped with skits.



Jeri DeVine makes a comment about the game to Diane O'Leary who believes in the "power of concentration."



Redskin squaw and chief, Leslie Sullivan and Darrell Simpkins, add color to the games as well as spurring the team to victory.



Fresh cheerleaders Kay Riegle, Amy Hice, Marcy Hall, Linda Nowlin, Michele Sayers, and Mary Maddux display one of the mounts.



Varsity cheerleaders yell "Nit 'em with Red: Smash 'em with Black" during a time out.



Junior varsity cheerleaders are (back row) Sandy Redman, alternate Janet VanArman, and Cathy Moses. (Middle row) Sandy Brown, and Mary Wynne. (Front row) Becky Bachman and Deb Daniels.



Varsity cheerleaders Claudia Coates, Diane O'Leary, Jeri Devine, Becki Cooper, Joyce Lortz, and Debby Cassens flash the sign of victory.

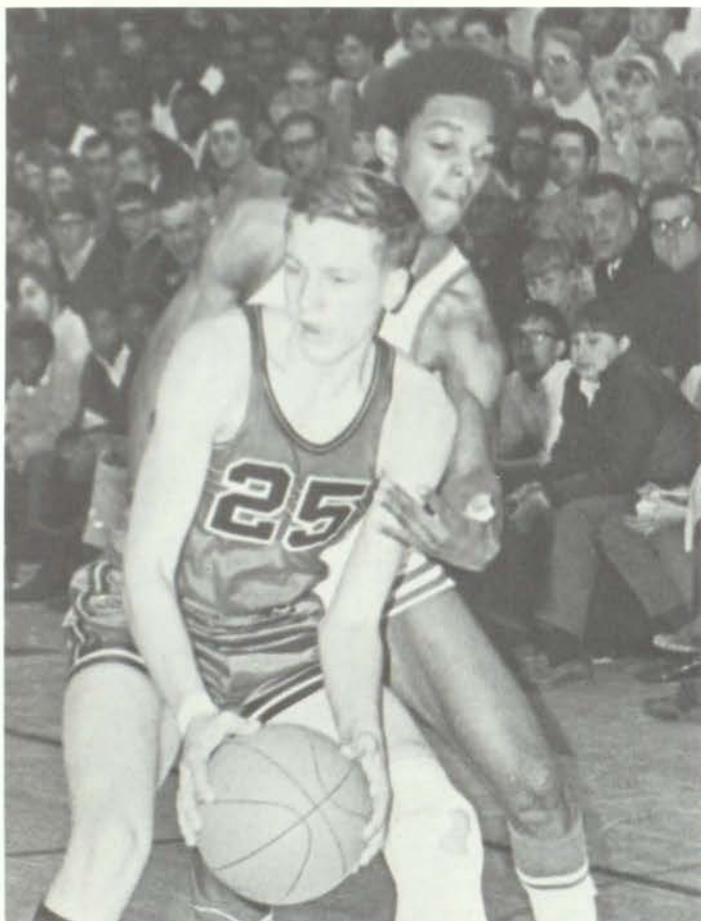
'Skins win second consecutive district trophy

"We did it before and we did it again!" This victorious cry rang throughout the gymnasium on March 8, 1969, as the MHS Redskins won the district basketball title for the second consecutive year by defeating Albion. The Redskins won the first district game when they beat Pennfield 64-56. They then trounced Albion 61-55 to win the trophy and advance to regionals at Lansing Waverly. Lakewood ousted Marshall from further tournament games by beating the 'Skins 54-69.

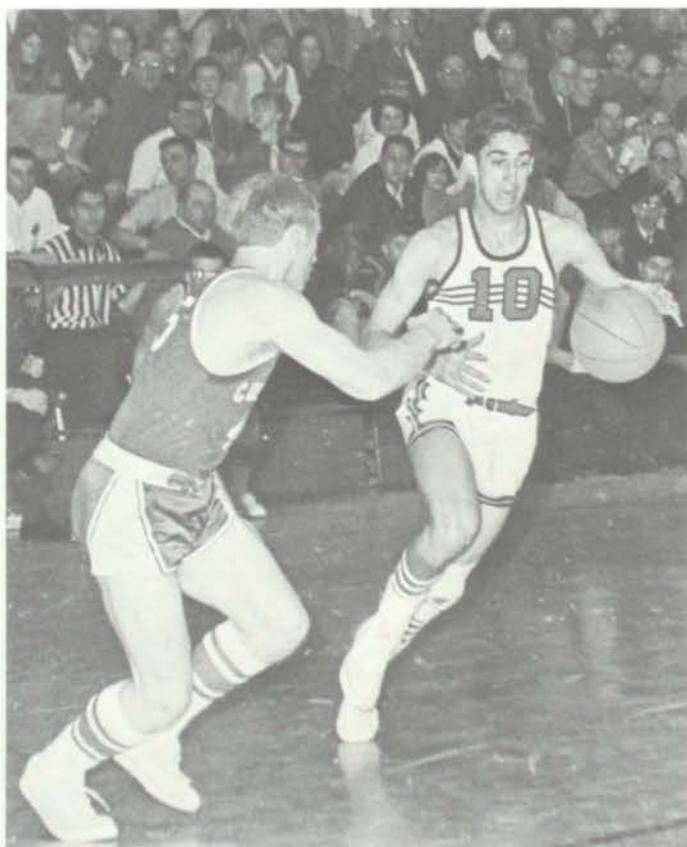
In regular season play, the team placed third in league standings behind Albion and Sturgis. One of the most rewarding victories was won against Sturgis 72-68 when the 'Skins avenged an earlier loss to the Trojans 71-73. Randy Aalbrektse led the Twin Valley in total points as he scored 363 points. He was second in league rebounding with 159, behind Stafford Cobb of Albion who had 162 rebounds. The Twin Valley coaches unanimously voted Aalbrektse a member of the all-conference team. Coaches also chose Kirk VanderGeest for a second team position, while Dave Harrington received honorable mention.



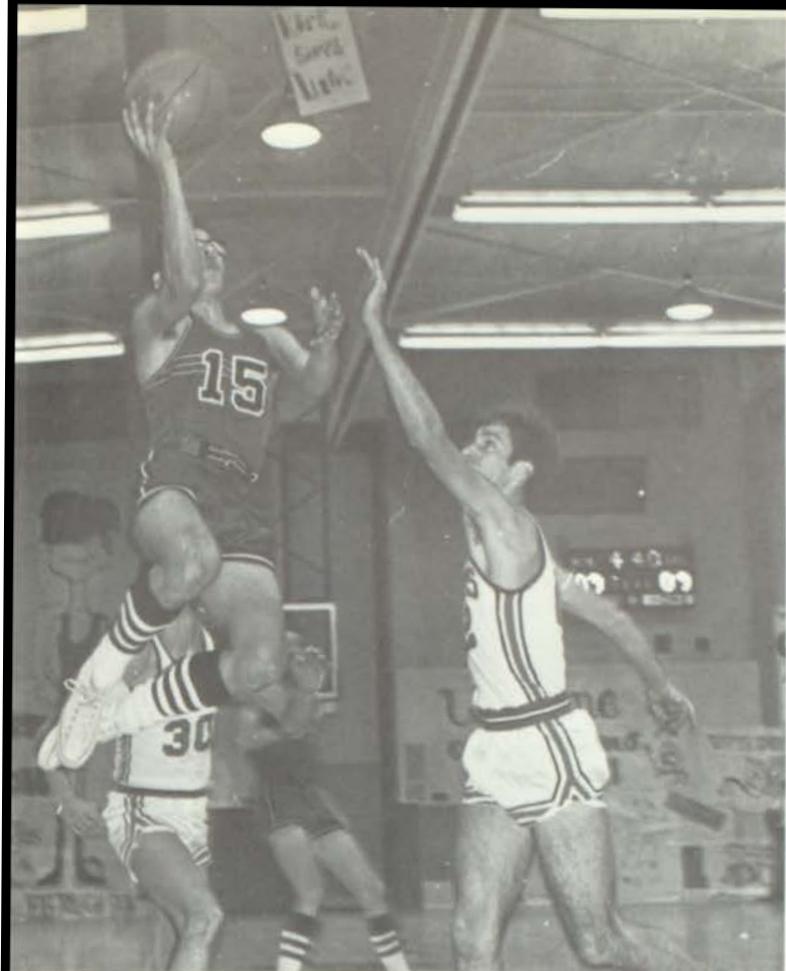
After declaring the Albion Wildcats, Roger Maisner adds the game net to the collection of Skins district souvenirs.



Albion player Nate Boggan fouls Kirk VanDerGeest while trying to grab the ball.



Straining for a loose ball, Bruce Murphy evades the arms of Coldwater Cardinal Jeff Lowe.



	83	78	Hastings
	76	94	Albion
	67	79	Lakeview
	61	59	Pennfield
	76	65	Hillsdale
	71	73	Sturgis
	70	55	Harper Creek
	73	62	Hillsdale
	74	61	Gull Lake
MARSHALL	83	92	Portage Northern
	58	74	Albion
	69	57	Pennfield
	72	68	Sturgis
	84	73	Coldwater
	80	52	Harper Creek
	77	60	Coldwater
	64	56	Pennfield
	61	55	Albion
	54	69	Lakewood

Dave Harrington leaps high for a two-point lay-up in the Strugis-Marshall game



The 1969 varsity players were (front row) Dave Harrington, Pat Sill, Roger Maisner, Randy Aalbreitse, Bob Currie, and Bruce Murphy (back row) Coach Don VanderGeest, Dan Stulberg, Phil Bennett, Kirk VanderGeest, Kevin Dooley, Tim Horton, and Greg Harrington. Missing is Keith Pryor.



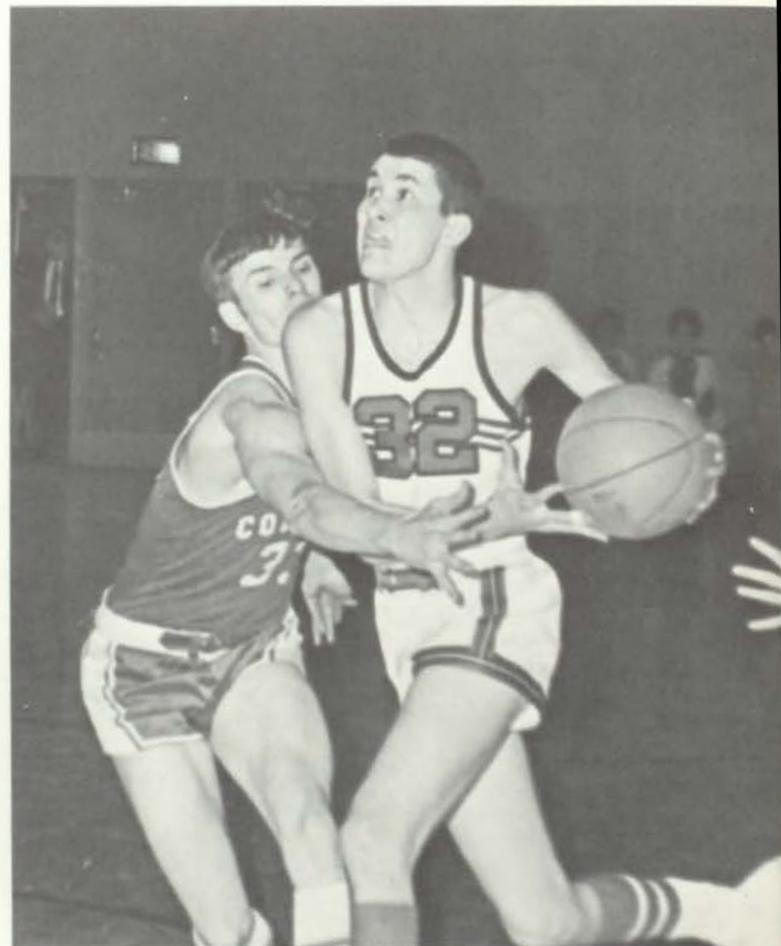
In the Pennfield-Marshall home game, Bob Currie concentrates on making his jump shot count.



Elusive Dan Stulberg skirts around the guarding arms of Harper Creek Beaver Steve Crow.



Al Lehmkuhl adds a point to the 'Skins' score in the MHS-Pennfield game.



Randy Aalbreitse drives for two as Quinn Berry makes a desperate attempt to steal the ball.



Curt Hicks leaps high in a fighting attempt for a jump ball against an Albion player.

Junior varsity players were Bob Howard, Andy Hammond, Curt Hicks, Mike Heatherly, Rick Smalek, Steve Sharp, Bill Dobbertein, Lyn Hankey, Bruce Taylor, Mike Kile, Fred Crawford, and Gene Willis. Kneeling is Coach Steve Eckert.

Poor shooting slows junior varsity team

An over-all poor shooting percentage hampered the junior varsity players in their basketball games. They scored only 365 baskets of an attempted 1,063 for a 34 per cent season average.

Gene Willis scored the most points for the 'Skins as he finished the season with 232 points. Lyn Hankey proved to be the team's best man on the boards as he grabbed 65 offensive and 69 defensive rebounds. Curt Hicks and Andy Hammond played well on defense with 32 and 31 stolen balls respectively. Finishing the season with the best shooting percentage of 41 per cent, Mike Heatherly also had the best free throw percentage of 67 per cent. Tom Bachman and Joe Belda kept team statistics while Ron Goodwin and Mike Caron were managers.

51	54	Hastings
54	61	Albion
38	54	Lakeview
53	36	Pennfield
74	46	Hillsdale
51	62	Sturgis
69	48	Harper Creek
51	65	Hillsdale
MARSHALL 61	55	Gull Lake
49	47	Portage Northern
65	71	Albion
63	55	Pennfield
65	66	Sturgis
61	64	Coldwater
72	42	Harper Creek
63	71	Coldwater



Frosh team captures Twin Valley league title

Coached by Mr. Dave Harmsen, the freshman basketball team won the Twin Valley title as it lost only one league game to Coldwater and two non-league games both to Lakeview. In three games the freshmen defeated their opponents by at least 30 points, but they slipped past Sturgis in one game by only two points.

The team voted Mike Gabriel team captain, Jim Trapp most valuable player, and Steve Saylor most improved player. Trapp led the team in total points with 266 and rebounding with 68 offensive and 102 defensive rebounds. Murray Stall had the best free throw percentage of 75 per cent. Harold Goodrich and Craig Fry served as managers and statisticians.



Frosh players were (front row) Mike Gabriel, Dave Crapo, Jim Rodgers, Kent VanderGeest, and Jerry Crampton. (second row) Steve Saylor, Jim Trapp, Bob Hutchings, Gerald Goodrich, and Jim Tucker. (back row) Coach Dave Harmsen, manager Mike Connelly, Kevin Aalbrejtse, Murray Stall, Mark Loyer, Martin Beattie, and manager Harold Goodrich. Missing were Tom Batista and Manager Craig Fry.



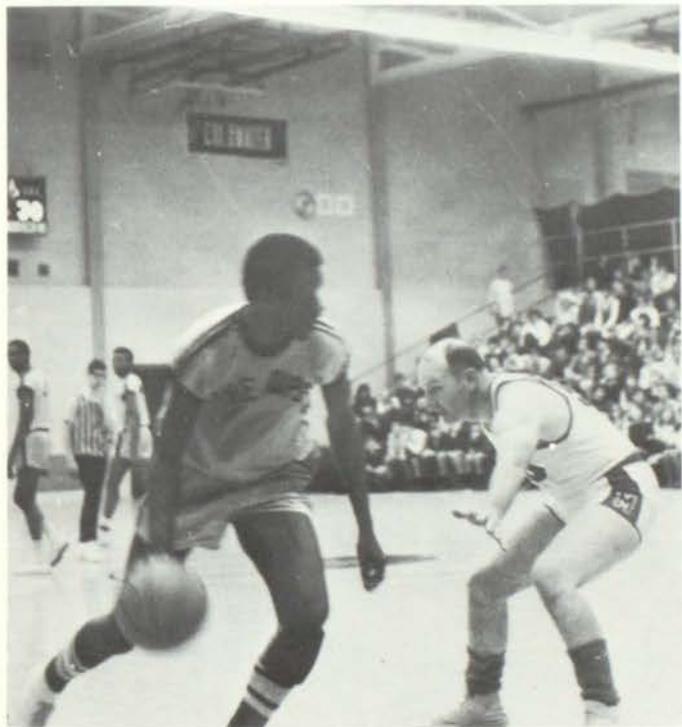
Forward Tom Batista follows through on a 15-foot jump shot in the MHS-Pennfield game.

36	42	Coldwater
64	22	Hillsdale
71	33	Springfield
72	49	Harper Creek
62	68	Lakeview
63	61	Sturgis
43	31	Albion
MARSHALL 65	55	Pennfield
63	43	Harper Creek
74	78	Lakeview
71	59	Sturgis
65	24	Springfield
65	47	Coldwater
72	30	Hillsdale
34	29	Albion
56	50	Pennfield

FCA sponsors Harlem Diplomat-faculty game



Putting his dexterity to use, Mr. Tom Dillon steals the ball while Mr. Steve Eckert observes his maneuvers.



With six seconds left in the first half of play, Mr. Kent Esbaugh cautiously guards a fancy dribble executed by the opponent.

In order to finance a trip to summer camp for its members, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsored a faculty game featuring the Harlem Diplomats. The Diplomats, a comedy team from Canada, took on the hot-shooting male faculty, including Mr. Steve Eckert, Mr. Dave Odle, Mr. Tom Dillon, Mr. Al Nagy, and Mr. Dave Harmesen. Eager substitutes were Mr. John Barnes, Mr. Joe Cooper, Mr. Kent Esbaugh, and Mr. Ben Armstrong. High scorer for the faculty was Dillon who ripped the nets with 28 points. The final score put the Diplomats on top, 67-65. Serving as the referees were MHS varsity squad members Roger Maisner and Dan Stulberg. The women of the faculty and the Girls Athletic Association met in a game preceding the Diplomat encounter.



Pausing to watch the antics of a member of the Harlem Diplomats, referee Dan Stulberg prepares to toss a jump ball.

Many students participate in intramural sports



As Denny Crull goes up for two, Dave Rentschler and Denny Bonnell get set for the rebound.

Noon hours at Marshall High meant more than just eating lunch. Many students participated in the intramural sports directed by Coach Al Nagy. Various sports included girls' and boys' basketball leagues, floor hockey and paddle ball for the boys, and co-ed volleyball teams. At the end of each unit, the teams participated in tournaments.

The "Winos" team, consisting of Al Nearing, Jim Gabriel, Dale Gilger, Dave Rentschler and Randy Ellis, won the boys' basketball tournament. The same team, with the addition of Denny Crull and Dave Peek, won the Tuesday night league title.



Participants in the girls' basketball league struggle for the rebound.



Denny Crull follows through on his swat at the ball in a game of hand ball.

Female cagers in the noon-hour league fight for possession of the ball.



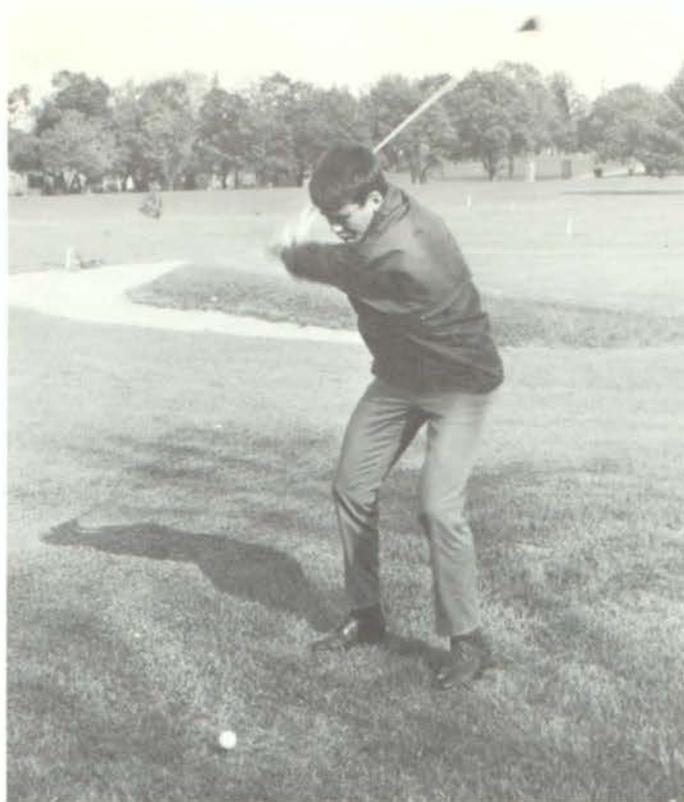
The Winos were (front row) Dave Peek, Dale Gilger, and Dave Rentschler; (back row) Al Nearing, Denny Crull, and Jim Gabriel.

Marshall golfers take second place at state

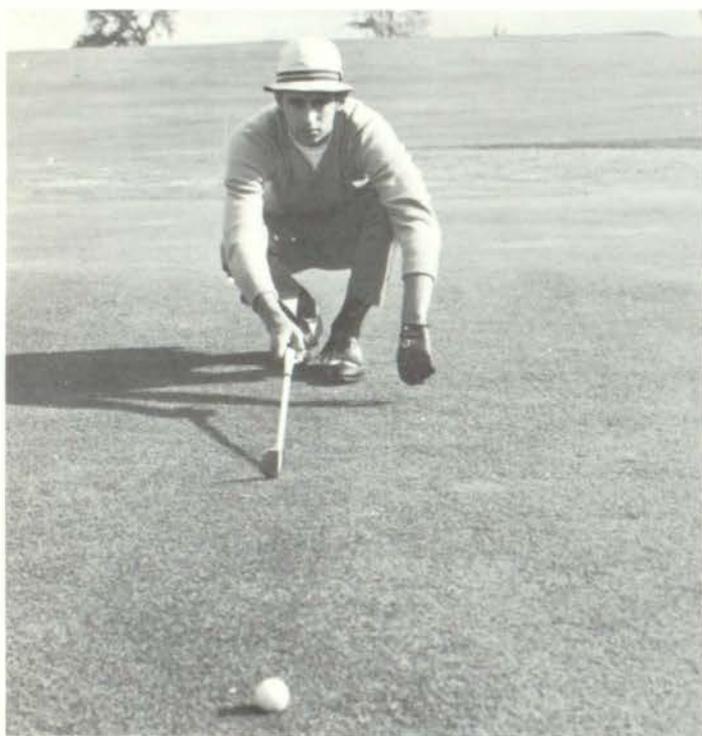
The Marshall High School golf team captured second place in the state class B tournament at the Kalamazoo Country Club. This outstanding performance was preceded by the possession of second place at the regional tournament at Sturgis. In addition to these two honors, the golfers won the Gull Lake Invitational.

In the beginning of the season the boys' scores were sporadic, but as the season progressed, scores became more consistent and skill was developed. Ten boys composed the varsity team, including one freshman and two sophomores. Because of their ability, Coach Don VanderGeest had hard choices to make for the five players for each match.

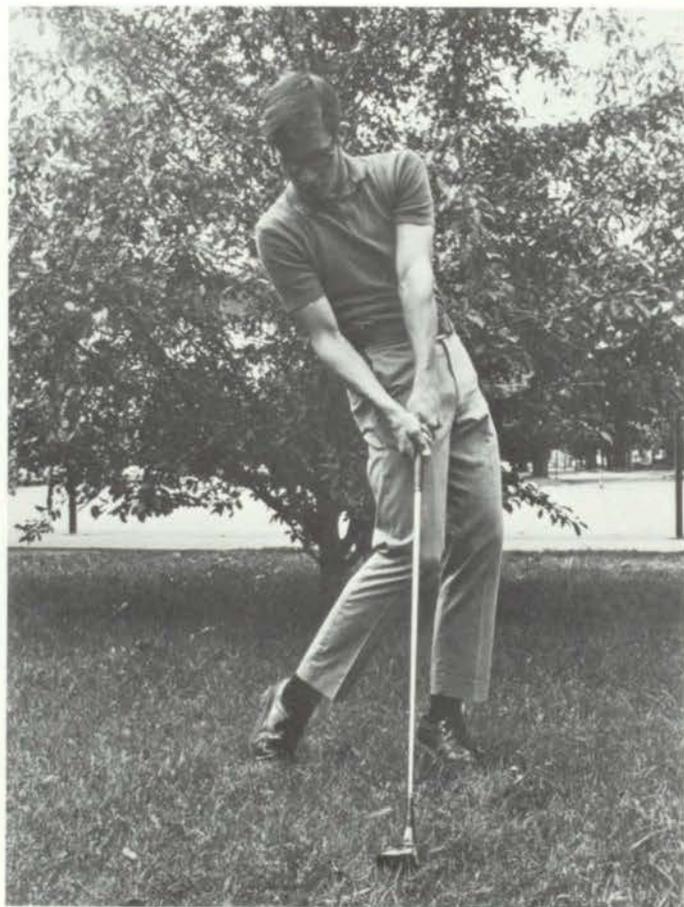
Dave Harrington was a medalist at the state, regional, and Gull Lake Invitational meets. His average score, lowest on the team, was 38. Coach VanderGeest gave seven varsity letters this year, as compared with five last year.



Greg Harrington demonstrates the powerful swing which helped him achieve a season average of 41.8



Varsity golfer Bruce Murphy lines up a putt on the sixth hole at Alwyn Downs.



Constant practice enabled Dave Harrington to attain his status as the number one State Class B golfer.



Front row: R. Zull, K. VanderGeest, D. Cameron, J. Sherman, G. Harrington; Middle row: D. Asdown, C. Bachman, D. Chichester, A. Hammond, K. Noreyko, M. Caron; Back row: Coach VanderGeest, B. Hileman, B. Murphy, K. VanderGeest, M. Nowlin, B. Wheeler, D. Harrington, C. Kempf.



Doug Cameron smiles as he lines up a possible birdie putt.

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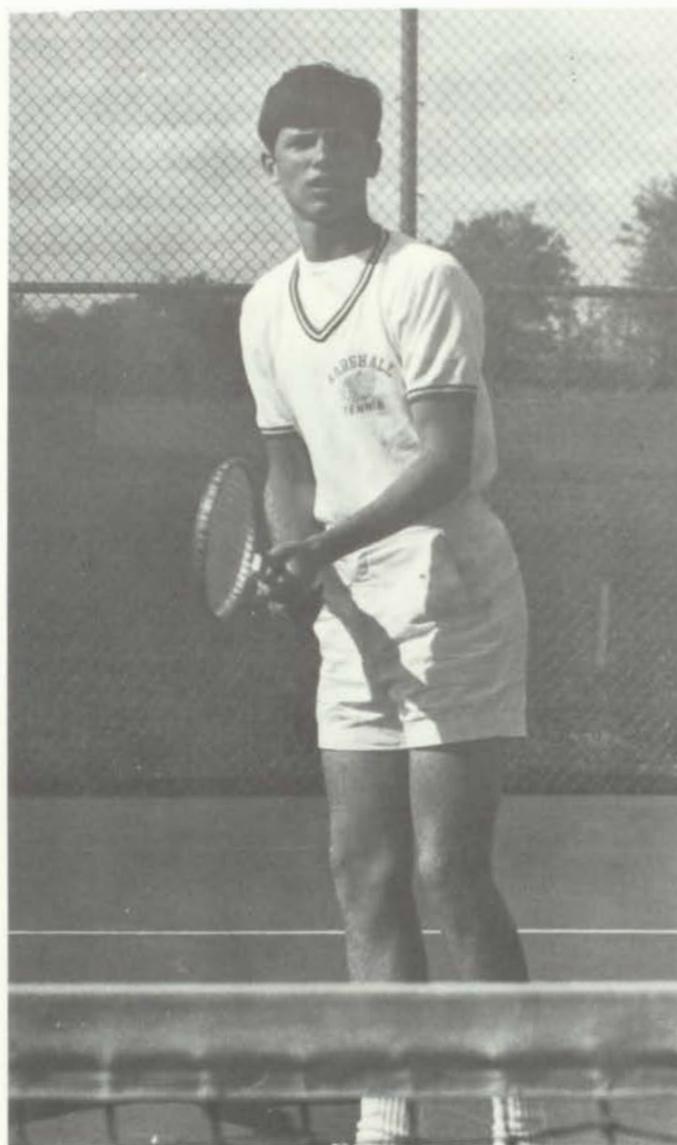
315	318	Jackson
164	154	Lumen Christi
161	157	Albion
161	177	Harper Creek
163	171	Hastings
159	161	Coldwater
159	161	Sturgis
159	159	Lakeview
166	180	Three Rivers
143	188	Charlotte
165	150	Lakeview
152	158	Portage Northern
167	172	Three Rivers
162	156	Hillsdale
162	167	Pennfield
169	162	St. Philip
173	194	Olivet
161	166	Coldwater
161	183	Harper Creek
152	163	Albion
152	160	Pennfield
164	166	St. Philip
165	159	Luman Christi
156	154	Hillsdale

Tennis team scores first MHS points in state



Members of the varsity team were front row: C. Hicks, D. Peek, and D. Stulberg; second row: B. Howard, G. Willis, and Coach Tom Dillon; back row: K. Dooley, R. Maisner, and R. Aalbergste.

Seniors Randy Aalbergste and Roger Maisner swatted their way to semi-finalist honors in the Twin Valley and qualified for state competition through the regional tournament to bring honors to the 1969 tennis squad. At the state finals, they scored the first MHS points ever in state tennis competition. The duo won all eight of their matches in dual competition. Tom Weers and Kevin Dooley racked up a successful record as the second doubled team with 14 of 17 matches. Coached by Mr. Tom Dillon, the squad placed third in the league with a record of 11-4.



As Kevin Dooley waits to return his opponent's serve, he concentrates on winning the point.

Tom Weers momentarily loses the tennis ball in the sun as he waits to return it to his opponent.



The number one doubles team of Roger Maisner and Randy Aalbrege practice their overheads before state finals.



The tennis team warms up by doing stretching exercises before regular practice.

	7	0	Hastings
	7	0	Hillsdale
	4	2	Albion
	6	1	Pennfield
	6	1	Charlotte
	7	0	Harper Creek
	1	6	Coldwater
	3	4	Lakeview
Marshall	1	6	Sturgis
	5	2	Hastings
	4	3	Three Rivers
	4	1	Springfield
	5	2	Springfield
	4	3	Lakeview
	3	4	Gull Lake
			3rd place Twin Valley Meet
			3rd place Regionals



Front row: Y. Rotteleur, T. Schneider, J. Rodgers, B. Hagadorn, B. Currie, D. Warners, J. Anderson, J. Ballard, D. Simpkins, R. Meade; 2nd row: R. Goodwin, R. Cornell, S. Kosinski, S. Eash, J. Brink, K. Pryor, R. Hulce, P. Aikins, B. Redman; 3rd row: T. Dillon, S. Odom, B. Smith, J. Trapp, D. Crapo, R. Fitch, C. Patton, W. Ramos, C. Fry; Back row: Coach B. Roy, D. Easler, J. Presecan, P. Zull, J. Crapo



Passing the one lap mark, Darrell Simpkins strides past Mike Heatherly in the two-mile race against Harper Creek.



Clearing the high jump bar leveled at 5'10". Bob Currie perfects his precision and balance.

Tracksters race their way to second place



Hurling the shot put in an attempt to break the record, Doug Gates exercises his strength and agility.

Success stemming from hard work and hours of practice captured a second place in track in the Twin Valley League for the fighting Redskins. Five harriers—Jim Brink, Dan Warners, Keith Pryor, Roger Meade, and Jon Presecan—competed at the state level for further honors after exceptional performances at the regional meet. Placing fourth in the 880 relay at the regionals was the team of Bob Currie, Randy Hulce, John Rodgers, and Jim Trapp. As a result, MHS placed sixth of 21 schools at the regionals held in Okemos.

During the regular track season, two underclassmen, inspired by Coach Barney Roy, broke records in the shot put and pole vault. Junior John Crapo hurled the shot put a distance of 50'1" during the Twin Valley meet to break the old record of 49'1-1/2". Junior Keith Pryor broke Don Caldwell's pole vault record of 12' by vaulting 12'1-1/2". He then went on to break his own record with a final vault of 12'5-1/2". Practicing for the regional competition, Pryor vaulted 13'.

To finish the official track season, the MHS Redskins competed in the Twin Valley meet at Pennfield where they placed second behind Harper Creek. Jim Brink and Paul Aikins helped the 'Skins by grabbing firsts in two runs. Brink won the 880 run in 2:01 while Aikins toured the track in the mile run in a time of 4:39. Perseverance and maturity of the team equaled a genuine feeling of unity resulting in victory for MHS.



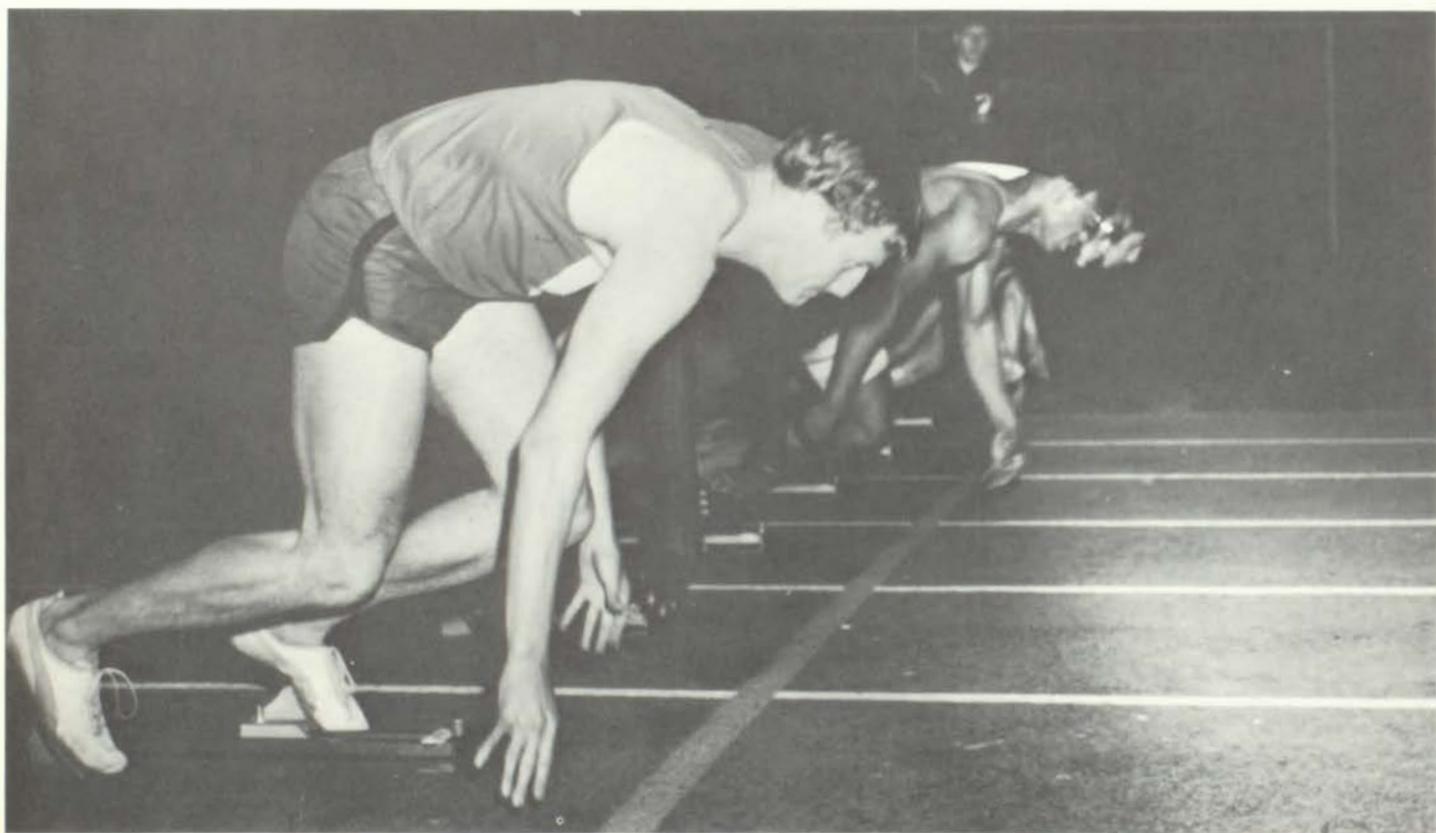
Mastering the high hurdles with much accuracy, Keith Pryor maintains a steady pace throughout the meet with Lakeview.

Marshall

52-1/2	65-1/2	Harper Creek
46	72	Coldwater
75-1/2	42-1/2	Pennfield
62	44	Albion
53	65	Sturgis
85-1/2	32-1/2	Hillsdale
31-2/3	86-1/3	Lakeview
78-1/2	39-1/2	Albion
43-1/2	3rd at Twin Valley Meet	
16-1/2	6th at Regionals	



Receiving a second wind spurring him on to victory, Jim Brink breaks the tape in good time.



Tensing every muscle in preparation for the start of the 100 yard dash, Bob Currie concentrates on doing his very best.

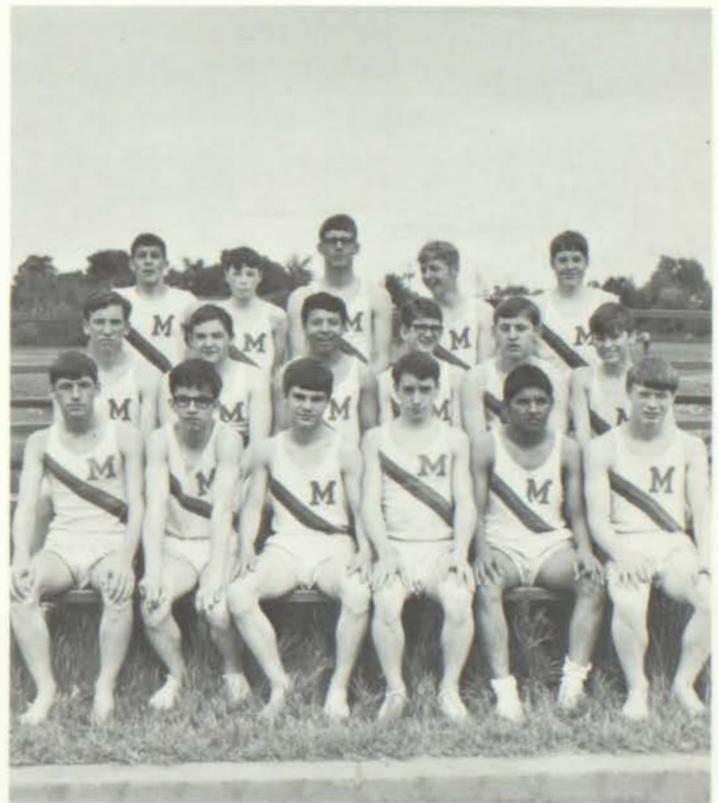


Sailing over the bar, with a large margin, Keith Pryer pole vaults 12' during practice for the regional meets held in Okemos.

Underclassmen exceed records previously set



Striving to gain the lead against a powerful Sturgis team, Dan Warners quickens his pace in the mile relay.



Front row: B. Stout, W. Troyer, T. Scherer, G. Jolin, B. Ramos, L. Johnson; Back row: T. Batista, C. Vandever, J. Jiminez, R. Parker, J. Tucker, B. McRedmond, R. Zull, K. Aalbrejtse, F. Klein, B. Taylor, T. Kipp, B. Deming.

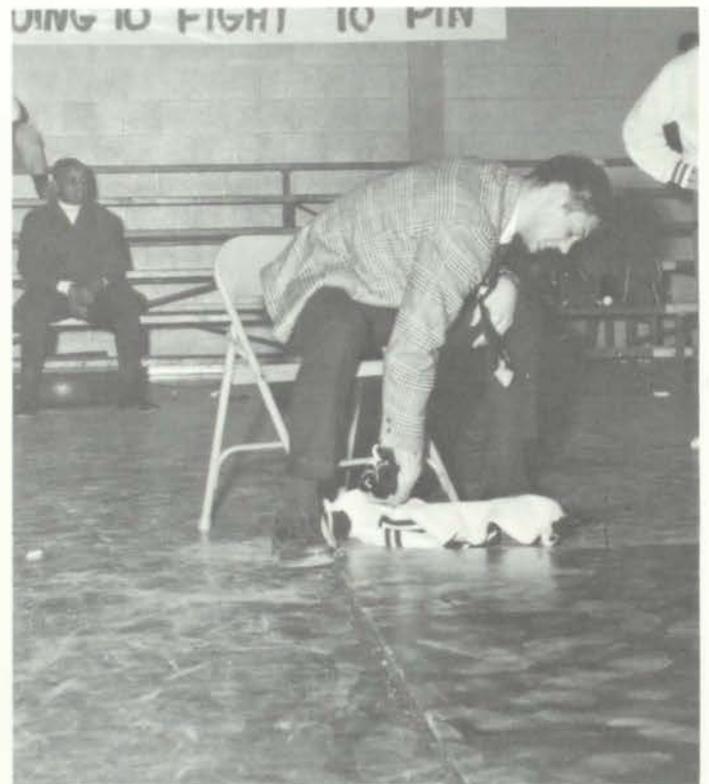


Realizing the implications of his tangled position, Doug Albrecht fights for an escape.

Marshall mat rats rate in individual competition

The MHS wrestling team competed in 14 dual meets and four team tournaments. With a nine win—five loss record, the team entered the first tournament at Springfield. Don Shamp and Bill Perry placed second, Gary Sutherland and Doug Gates placed third, and Tom Weers placed fourth. In the Culver Military Academy tournament, Culver, Indiana, Tom Weers and Doug Gates finished second while Don Shamp, Doug Albrecht, Doug Ditto, and Gary Sutherland each captured a fourth place rating. Gary Sutherland wrestled his way to victory in the 145-pound class in the Twin Valley league meet in Harper Creek.

Marshall hosted its first district wrestling meet where Doug Gates qualified to compete in the regionals in Sturgis by placing second in the heavyweight division. Coaches for the team were Mr. Al Nagy and Mr. Ben Armstrong.



Varsity coach, Mr. Al Nagy, reflects the bitter disappointment felt by the wrestlers after losing a decision.



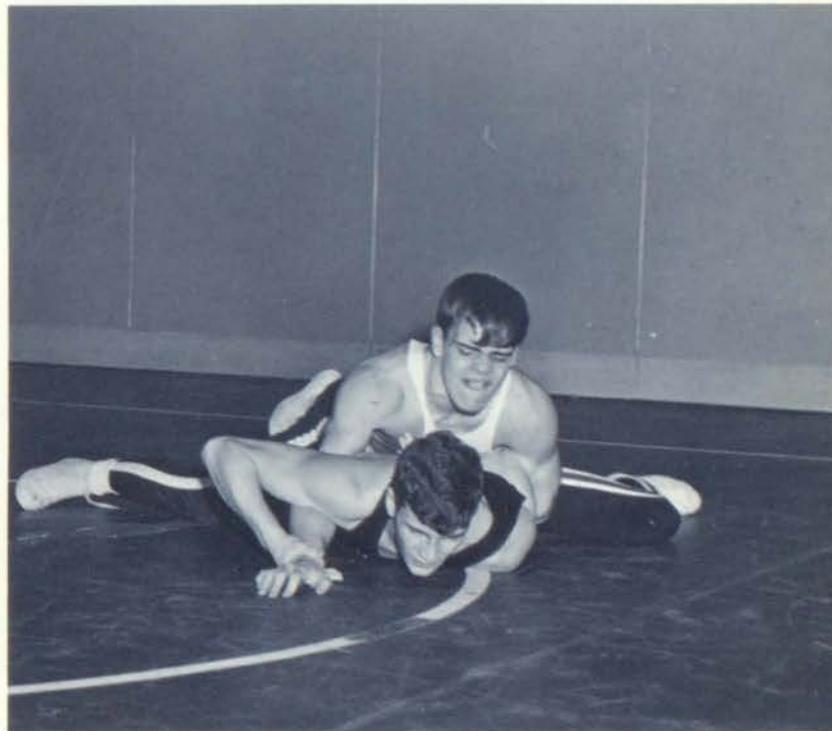
Gritting his teeth determinedly, Jim Sill struggles for a take down, the first two points of his match.



Front row: Doug Ditto, Doug Albrecht, Brian Smith, Don Champ, Steve Obenour, Dave Wydendorf. Second row: Doug Gates, Tom Weers, Pete Kile, Bill Perry, Gary Sutherland and Jim Sill.

MARSHALL

30	16	Gull Lake
39	13	Concord
45	12	Hillsdale
25	19	Parma
48	11	Delton
24	18	Portage Central
18	27	Harper Creek
10	37	Sturgis
17	23	Springfield
14	30	Albion
45	5	Delton
17	27	Pennfield
30	16	Coldwater
13	31	Springfield



Bill Perry, his arm locked in a painful hold, grasps his opponent's wrist and attempts a reversal.

Baseball team travels to Ohio for six games

The 1969 varsity baseball team began its season in high fashion as the members and coaches Mr. Don Bach and Mr. Steve Eckert traveled to Ohio. They went during Memorial Day weekend for a series of three doubleheaders. Traveling first to Cleveland, the team won its game 1-0 and then lost 3-5. After spending the night in homes of the opposing team, the 'Skins went to Wadsworth for another doubleheader. They spent the night in a hotel outside of Akron. The third doubleheader took place in Toledo where the team swept both games.

Eight returning lettermen provide the basis on which to build the team. Other members of the team are returning members from last year and new-comers including three freshmen.

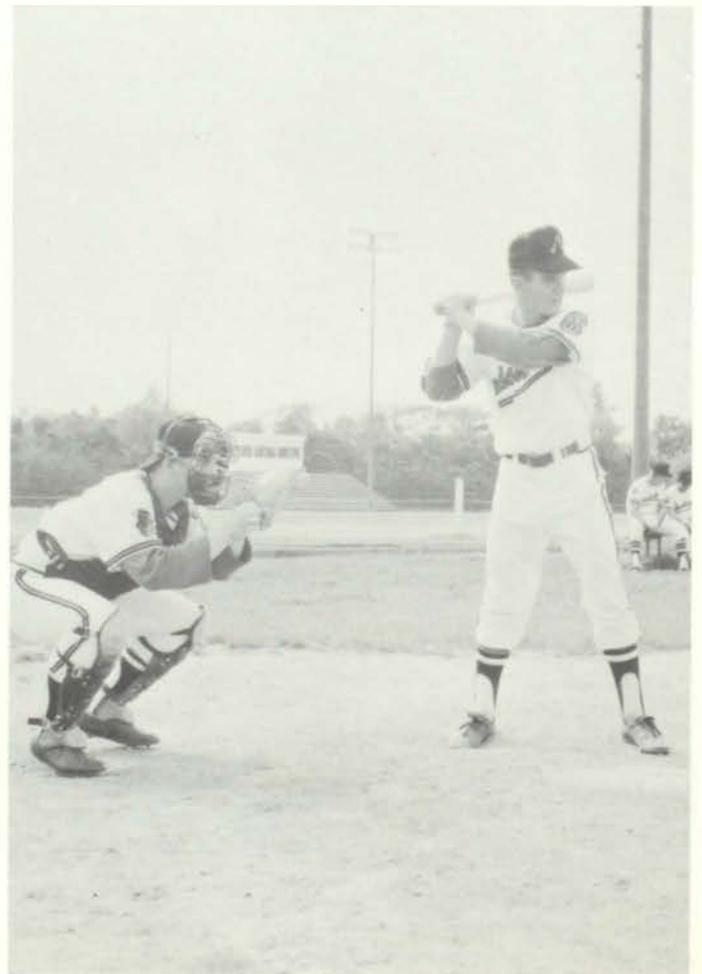


Mr. Don Bach and Mr. Steve Eckert share a baseball joke during pre-game warm-up.



Members of the junior varsity team are front row: A. Hammond, D. Crapo, B. Deming, B. Howard, M. Loyer, and manager C. Fry; middle row: J. Trapp, G. Willis, M. Gabriel, C. Hicks, B. Ramos; back row: K. VanderGeest, J. Stealy, S. Saylor, B. Taylor, T. Batista, and R. Zull.

Catcher Tom Walbeck prepares to stop the ball as Jim Gabriel assumes his batting stance.





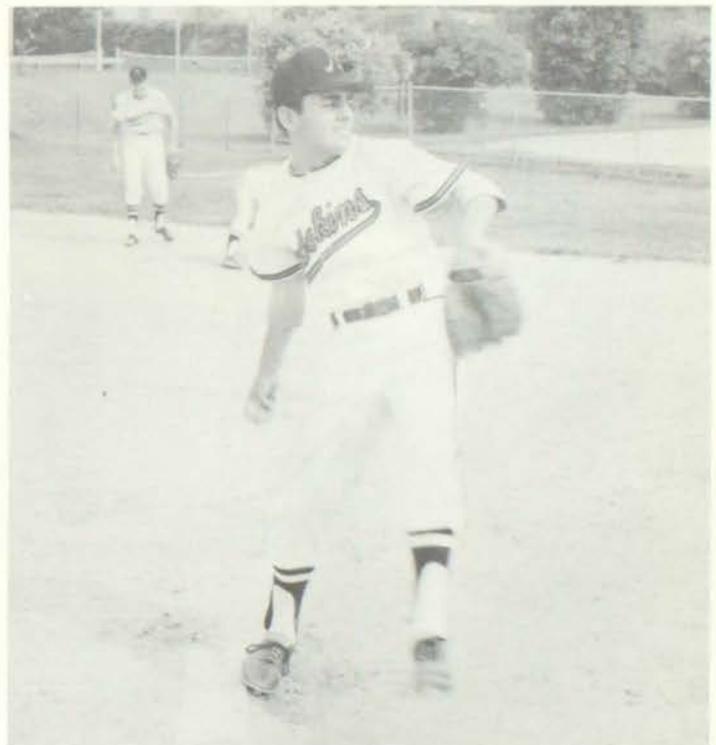
Members of the varsity are front row: A. Hammond, J. Trapp, B. Ramos, G. Willis, and W. Ramos; middle row: D. Peek, B. Kelly, T. Batista, P. Bennett, and T. Walbeck; back row: T. Schneider, K. VanderGeest, R. Maisner, R. Aalbregeise, J. Gabriel, and D. Simpkins.



Pitcher Randy Aalbregeise and catcher Dave Peek get their signals straight before the game.

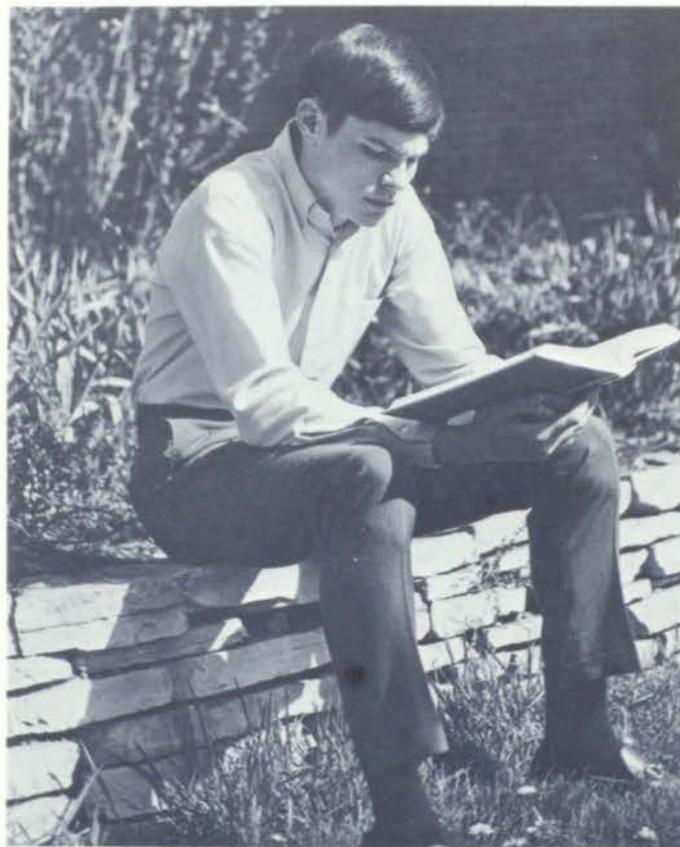
After receiving the signal from his catcher, Willy Ramos throws a strike toward home plate.

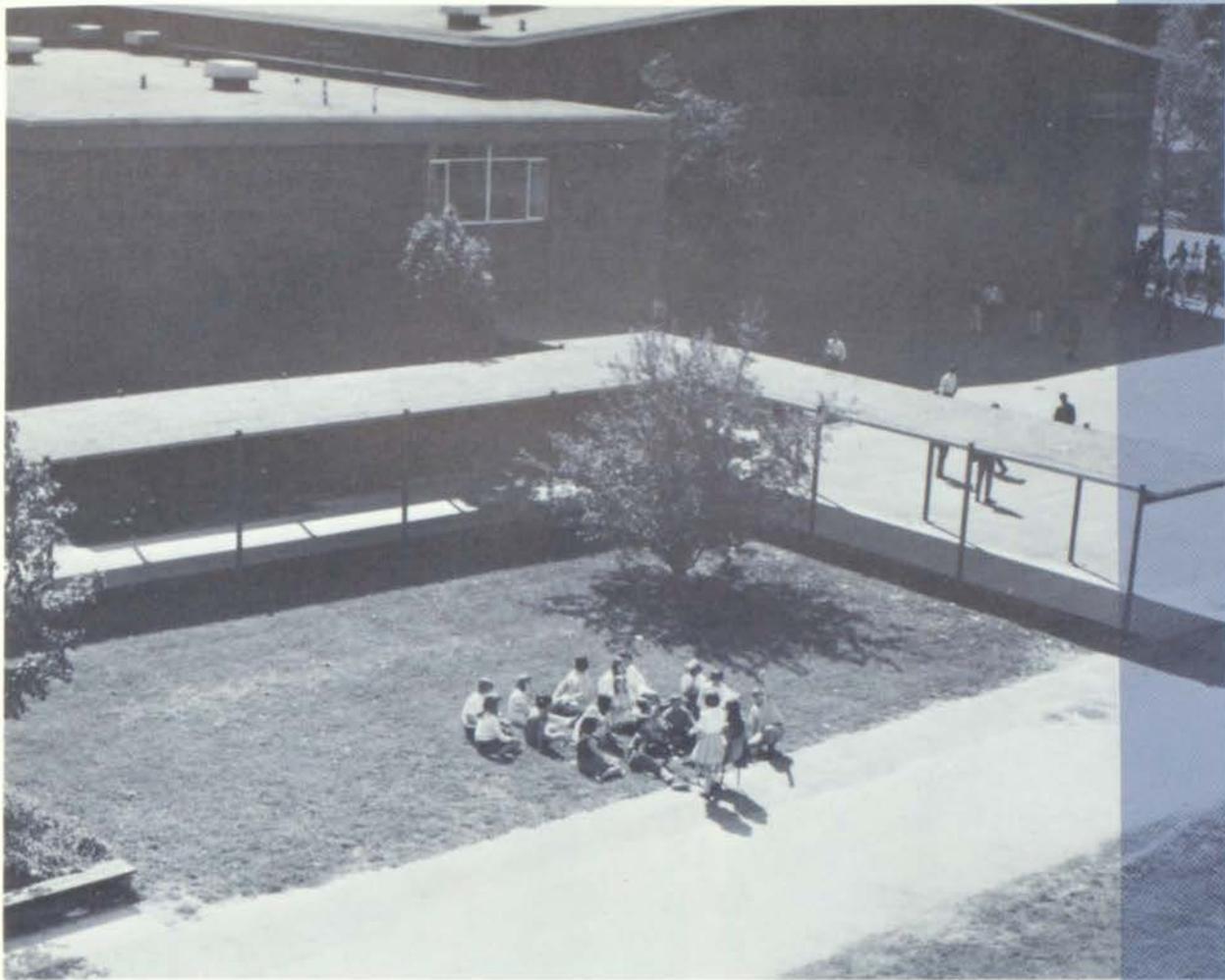
	1	7	Hastings
	1	0	Cleveland
	3	5	Cleveland
	0	2	Wadsworth
	1	2	Wadsworth
Marshall	6	3	Toledo
	1	0	Toledo
	1	2	Lumen Christi
	7	1	Albion
	3	1	Hillsdale



Curriculum expands to meet students' needs

As the need for better prepared students for college, industry, and business grew, so also did the curriculum in Marshall High School for meeting these needs. Contrary to the student of earlier MHS years, the student of today obtained a more rounded education suited to his interests. Even the style of teaching has changed from the strict formal lecture class to the more informal seminars where the student is urged to express himself through the skillful guidance of his teacher. MHS boasted both teachers who maintained the basic ideals of a good education, and new teachers who brought in fresh ideas. The increased use of audio-visual materials has enlightened both students and teachers and aided the teachers in making their classes more interesting and enjoyable.





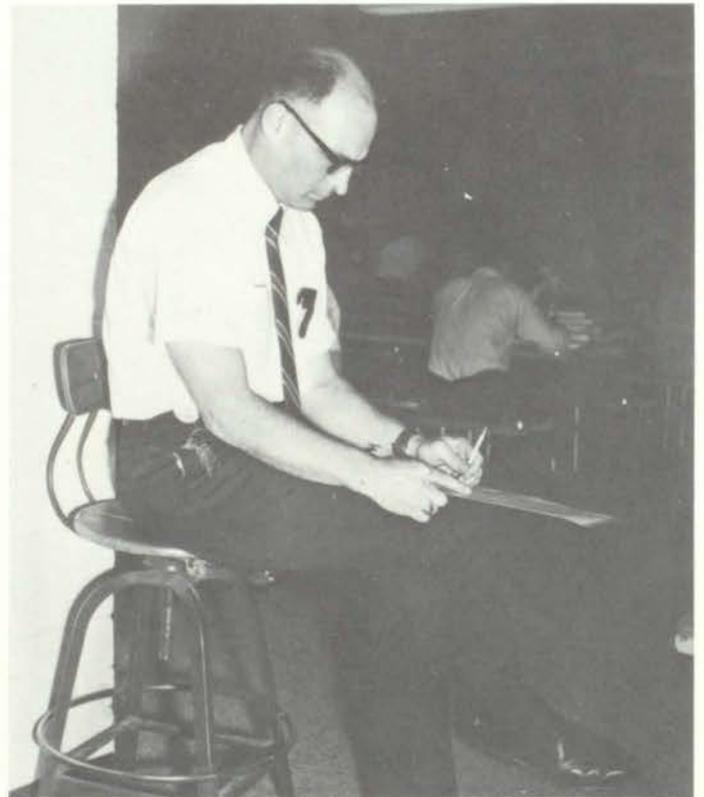
Administration utilizes computer report cards



Mr. William Crumrine, high school principal, begins his day by opening his mail.

The administration joined the computerized world by using computer report cards. The teachers averaged the grades which they then sent to Data Processing rented from Kellogg's Co. in Battle Creek, Michigan, to be processed.

Other changes in the administration included Mr. Ivan Fleser's move from assistant principal to Director of Guidance. Mr. Ross VanNess assumed the duties of assistant principal.



Junior high principal, Mr. Kent Esbaugh, monitors a study hall in the cafeteria.



Board of Education members are Mr. George Brown, trustee; Mr. Carlton Cameron, vice president; Mr. Richard Berge, trustee; Mr. Bruce Gray, superintendent; Mrs. Mary Hall, secretary; Mrs. Marian Kibbie, president; Mrs. Betty Mitchell, secretary to the superintendent; Mr. David Foster, treasurer; and Dr. Philip Glatfelty, trustee.



Mr. Henry Cunningham, Administrative Assistant, Curriculum, discusses the possibility of ordering new geography books.

Administrative Assistant, Special Services, Mr. Joseph Cooper writes a weekly commentary for the Marshall Evening Chronicle about the coming game.

MHS secretaries train 33 student assistants.

Marshall High School's secretaries trained 33 students this year in the basic skills necessary for office work. Mrs. Doris Taylor, as secretary to Mr. William Crumrine, trained 11 student assistants. These students were stationed with her at different times of the day. Their jobs included answering the telephone, running off dittos, and delivering messages.

Mrs. Mary Peek as new head of the attendance office trained 22 student assistants. The girls collected all attendance slips and helped Mrs. Peek complete the duties of the attendance officer.



Mrs. Betty Mitchell, the superintendent's secretary, gives some records to general bookkeeper Mrs. Vera Quick.



Mrs. Shirley Trylick, secretary to administrative assistants, and Mrs. BettyJo Westerkamp, payroll secretary, check the payroll.

Caught with her usual cheery disposition is Mrs. Marilyn Vandergeest, pausing during the efforts of a busy day.



Attendance officer Mrs. Mary Peek checks the student attendance record before typing the absentee list for the teachers.

Awaiting the onslaught of ticket buyers, Mrs. Doris Taylor, secretary to Mr. William Crumrine, sorts the morning mail.



Mrs. Marge Aalbreitse and Mrs. Kathy Bach, secretaries in the junior high, prepare to severely reprimand junior high principal Mr. Kent Esbaugh for a mistake in scheduling.

Counseling staff uses newly-written handbook

A newly-acquired source book explaining scholarships offered by colleges, corporations, and organizations, added to the efficiency of the MHS counseling staff in helping prospective college students. After gathering information on various scholarships, Mr. Roy Houston compiled it into a booklet called *Scholarships and other Financial Aid for Michigan Students*.

In addition to its regular duties, the staff set up field trips to different businesses and industries so students could observe a variety of careers.



Mrs. Illa Rivers completes the arrangements for her remedial reading department as Mr. Ivan Fleser double-checks her list.

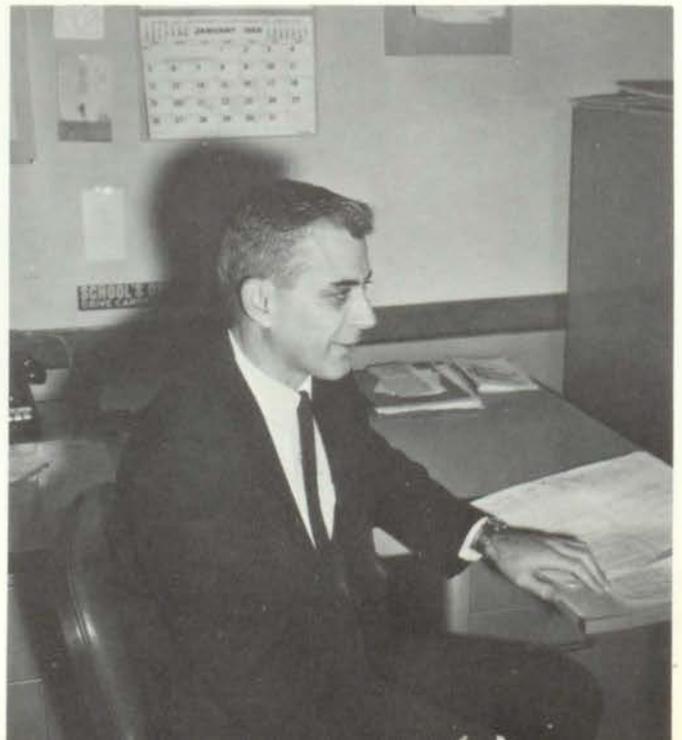


The new IBM schedules seem to be of concern to Mr. Roy Houston as he counsels Jane Hileman.



To make a copy of next week's schedule is the objective of Mrs. Jennet Storr's efforts, as Mr. Ivan Fleser makes a ditto master.

Lending an understanding eye to a student is Mr. Bob Eggleston, who is a member of Marshall High School's counseling staff.





Mrs. Shirley Goodwin, Miss Eleanor Bullock, and Mrs. Carolyn Liechty chuckle at the illustration in one of the books added to the library's fiction department

Teachers acquire expanded reference library



Mr. Don VanderGeest exerts a sigh of relief after collecting all the equipment borrowed from the audio-visual department.

Within the last year the Marshall High School library has expanded greatly in its services and functions because of newly acquired materials. Miss Eleanor Bullock, head librarian, Mrs. Carolyn Liechty, assistant librarian, and library clerk Shirley Goodwin have organized a teacher's library. Teachers are now able to read professional materials in order to keep abreast of new and useful techniques in their field.

Continuing to serve the school completely the librarians have begun a verticle file, from which students may obtain pamphlets on various topics for research papers and similar endeavors. These pamphlets and magazines offer supplementary information to the available books and encyclopedias.

Mr. VanderGeest took Mr. Carr's place as head of the audio-visual program. Instructional materials such as filmstrips and records are acquired through the Calhoun County, Instructional Materials Center. Mr. VanderGeest delivers the materials to the grade schools as well as to the high school teachers. New equipment was obtained this year due to the increased use of these materials.

MHS students place in math competition test

Two semi-finalists in the Michigan Math Competition test brought honor to the mathematics department at MHS. Nancy Noreyko, senior, and Nancy Nash, junior, brought recognition to the math department by qualifying for further consideration from a total 43 students taking the first test.

New texts on modern algebra and trigonometry up-dated the curriculum of the department. It now owns the complete set authored by Dolciani. Twelve fifth-year honors math students followed a plan devised by Mr. Larry Glynn during the first semester and made use of a standard text the second semester. Students wrote term papers on the uses of base negative ten and learned the fundamentals for college calculus.



Mr. Jerry Stapleton, student teacher, comments on the method by which Mr. Don Bach instructs his first year algebra students.



Chuckling at an amusing "Peanuts" column posted in Miss Ruth Ann Erskine's room, Tom Hess points out the punch line

Mr. Donald Bach
Miss Anita Clark
Mr. Steve Eckert
Miss Ruth Ann Erskine
Mr. Larry Glynn



Mr. Dave Harmsen
Mr. Kenneth Machata
Mr. Raymond Miller
Mrs. Esther Moss





Checking his answers on problems concerning functions of trigonometry, Jim Anderson diligently completes a MIA assignment.



Contemplating the introduction of algebra into general math, Bill Lawhead uses his time in class advantageously.



Mr. Dave Armstrong, student teacher from Albion College, explains sample math problems to the class via the overhead projector.



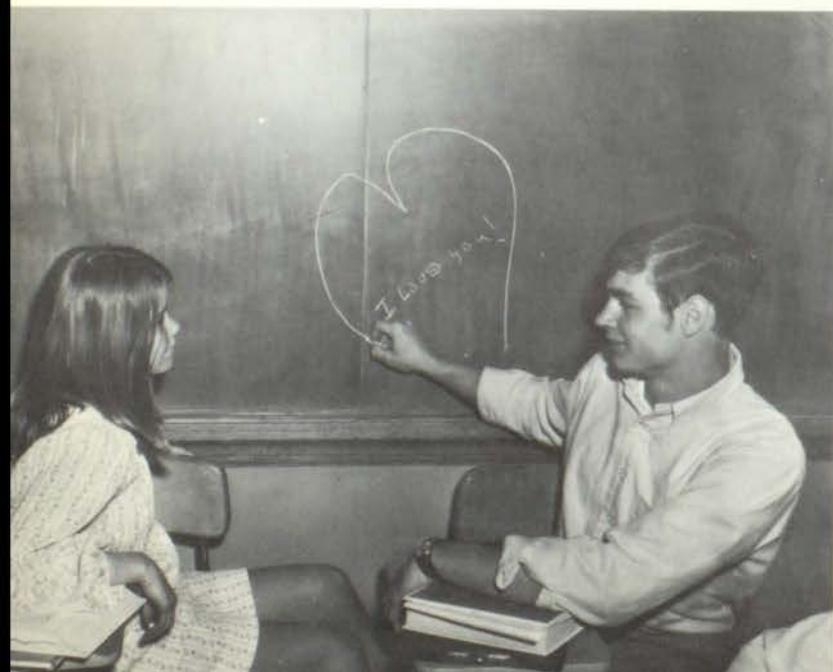
Mary Flynn and Denise Hubbard meditate on a poem analyzed in English class as Jim Brink ponders the day's events.

New equipment aids special education department

New equipment complimented the inclusion of social studies and health in the special education department. A tape recorder, filmstrip projector, and an overhead projector aided Mr. Thomas Trantum in teaching. A newly-purchased text, *The Job Ahead*, as well as films, outside speakers, and group work, such as map reproductions of states, contributed to the expanding scope of the special education department.



Finishing up her book report before class begins, Kathy VanderHeede hopes the bell will not ring yet.

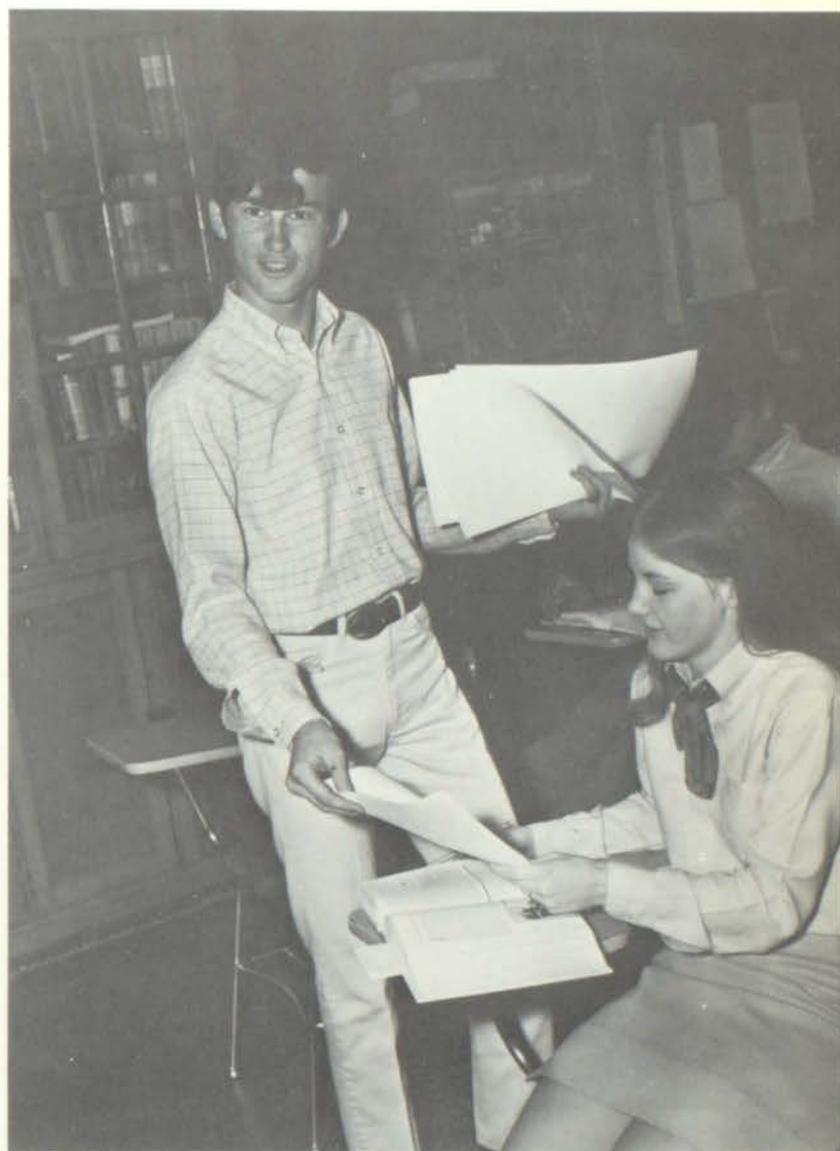
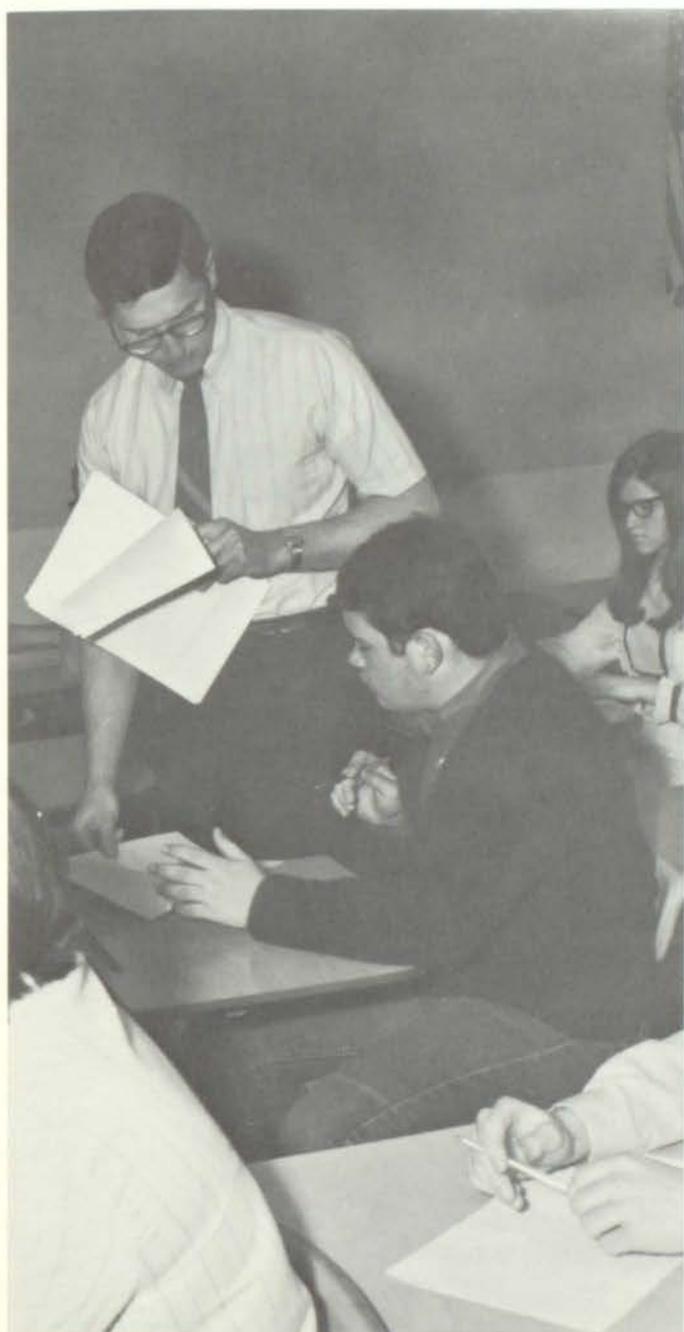


Jim West finds a spare moment to awkwardly express a tender phrase to Jan Piper.



Mr. Dennis Bacon
 Mrs. Helen Bastian
 Mr. Terry Burns
 Mrs. Ardath Deming
 Mr. Thomas Dillon

Mrs. Darlene Erickson
 Mrs. Margaret Giles
 Mrs. Bessie Ivey
 Mr. Garth Johnson
 Mrs. Carolyn Leichty

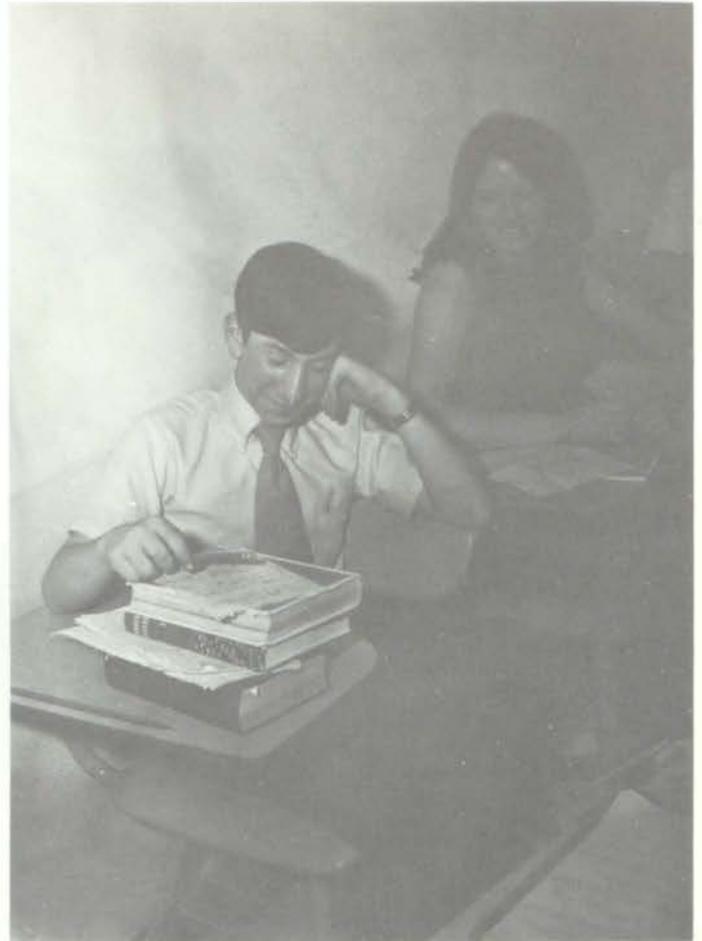


Trying to thwart Diane O'Leary's attempt to proofread her paper. Dale Gilger collects the "Monday terms" test.

Questioning the wording on a grammar test in English, Mike Caron discusses the exam with Mr. John Ickes.

New ideas bring incentive to English classes

Tape recorders, classes-in-the-round, a short story contest, book clubs, panels, and new texts sparked the curriculum of the English department. Freshmen enjoyed a book, "Reflections on a Gift of Watermelon Pickle," modern poetry, as sophomores sat in circular seminar sessions, participated in a Shakespearean project, a speech unit, and a book club. Juniors learned in panel discussions based on a new text of American literature, while seniors concentrated on English literature. Supplementing the material were movie series and term papers. The remedial reading center moved from Pierce School to a newly purchased building on the campus. It helps students with reading problems.



Mike Stulberg "takes five" while waiting for the dismissal bell, as Mary Maddux comically observes.



Nanette Miller and Barb Long listen as Art Hecox handily answers a question in English class.

Mr. John Ickes
Mrs. Georgia Marsh



Mrs. Barbara Maurer
Miss Frances Merritt
Miss Mary Miller
Miss Marie O'Mara

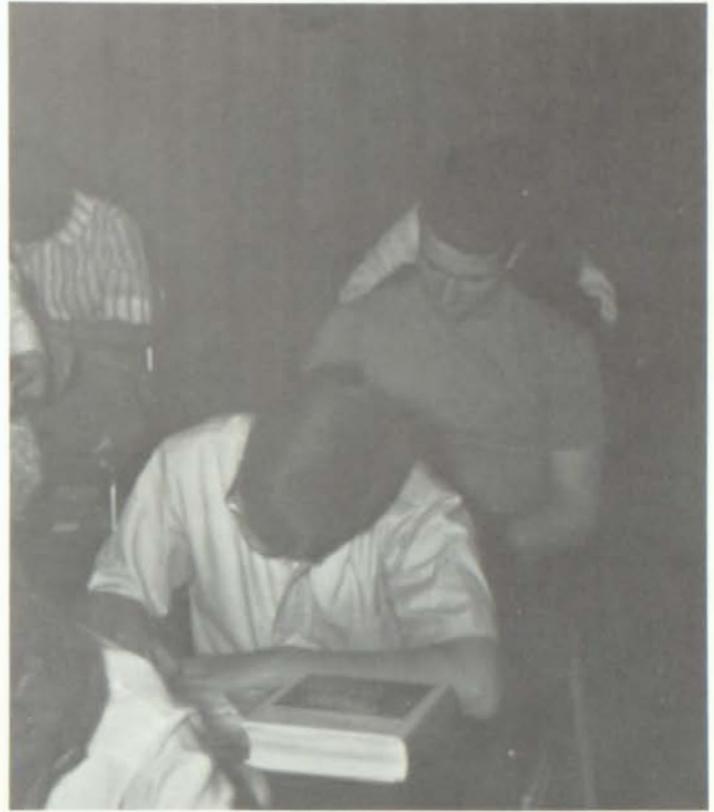


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Mrs. Linda Schrock
Mrs. Jane Thompson
Mr. Thomas Trantum
Mr. Carl White

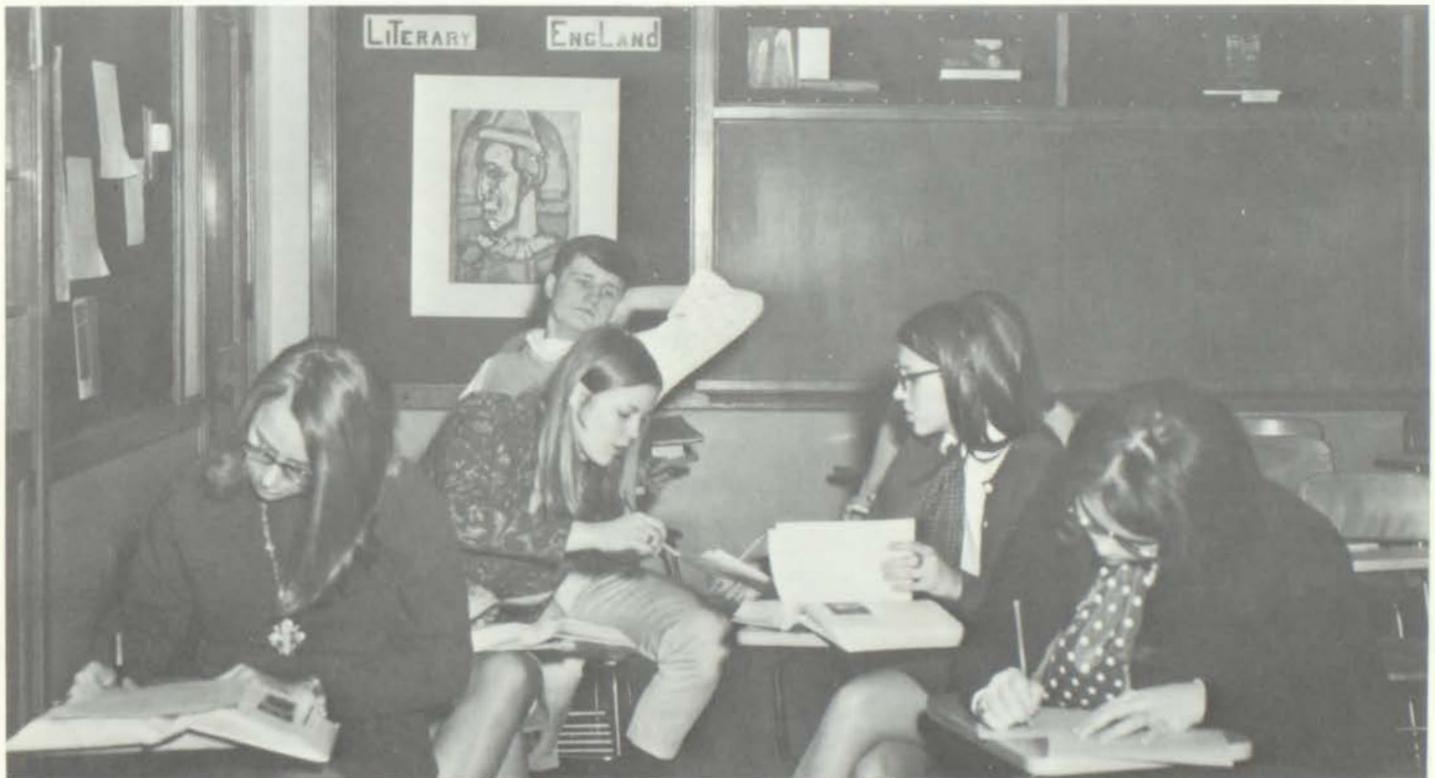




Contemplating an answer for an English quiz on Shakespeare is Mary Tobalske.



Jim Trapp industriously recalls the previous nights' studying in order to "ace" an English test.

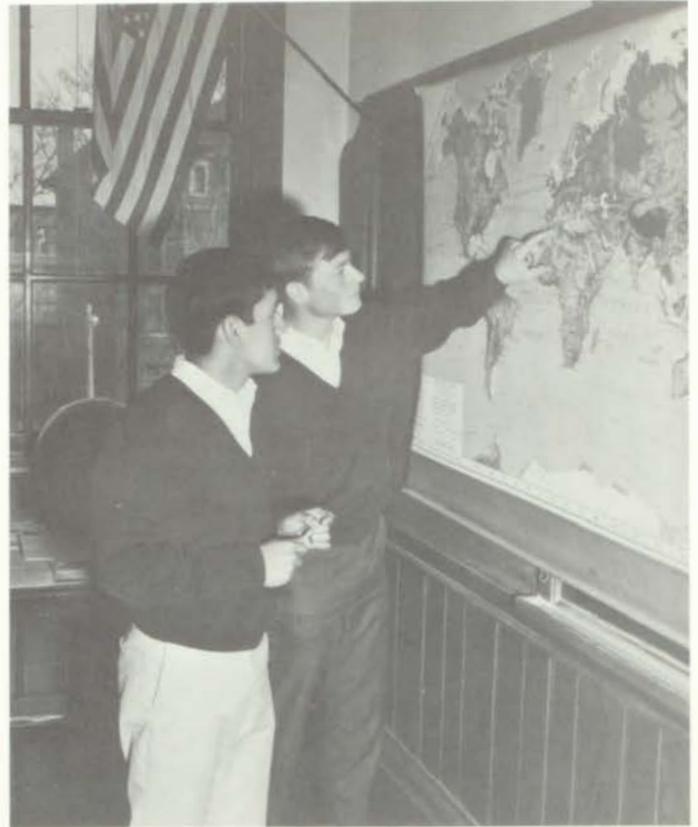


Making good use of extra study time is Mr. Carl White's third hour English class, as Bob Currie stretches after analyzing the poetry of Dylan Thomas.

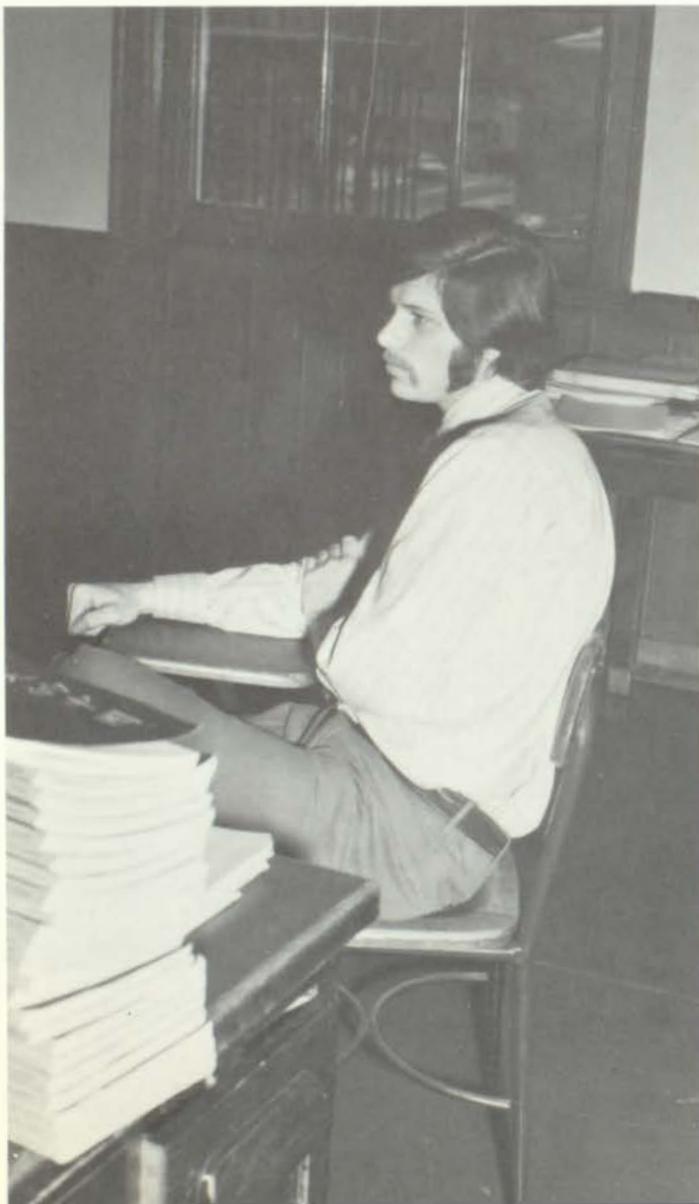
Lectures supplement social studies program

Outside resource persons enriched the social studies department in its teachings this year. Among speakers lecturing to the government classes were Mr. Andy Levenfeld, a MHS graduate, who discussed capitalism; Mr. Dale Warner, district representative; Mr. Bill Steiner, chief assistant prosecutor for the county; and Mr. Mark Stewart of the Legal Aid Society, who discussed the court system. The government classes went to the county courthouse to observe court procedures and 17 members of the classes went to Cobo Hall.

Experimenting with his American History classes Mr. Robert Eggleston devised a new technique of student involvement. Eggleston divided the classes into six committees—one planning field trips, another obtaining speakers, etc. The classes visited Kellogg Cereal Co.; the Battle Creek *Enquirer and News*; and Eaton, Yale, and Towne. Calhoun County Sheriff Mr. Joseph Liebherr and Mr. Walter Nickols of the Albion police department were guest speakers adding effectiveness to the classes.



In Mr. Philip Wuori's International Relations class, Doug Spooner points out an area of world conflict for Willy Ramos



Becky Murphy asks for assistance from Mr. Barney Roy on a test of the American Revolution.

Marshall graduate Andy Levenfeld, a student at MSU, visited Mr. Philip Wuori's classes to discuss social problems.



Mrs. Frances Rauth discusses Tamil, a dialect of India, while passing out newspaper clippings written in that language.



In a discussion about the chapter on the Civil War, Mike Potter takes over the class for Mr. Paul Kitchen, student teacher.



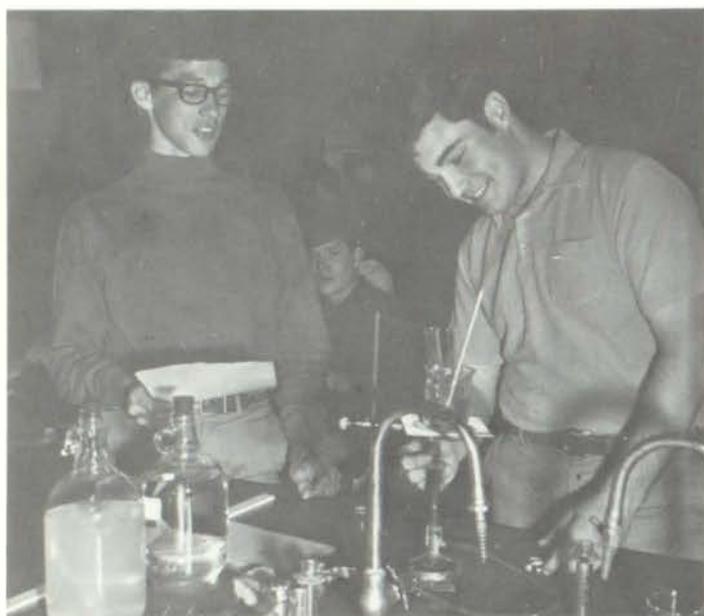
Mr. John Barnes
Mr. Paul Levy
Mr. Bernard Roy
Mr. Roger Schrock

Mr. John Stone
Mr. Nicholas Timmer
Miss Jessie Truesdell
Mr. Philip Wuori

Biology students climax year with Chicago trip

The Advanced Biology Club and class traveled to Chicago on May 3 and 4, visiting the Field Museum of Natural History, Shedd Aquarium, Brookfield Zoo, and the Museum of Science and Industry. Created by Mr. Richard Kelley, the Advanced Biology course consisted of students progressing at their own speed. Occasional lectures and several field trips replaced the traditional textbook. Kelley planned a two week summer trip to Jamaica for interested students to study tropical biology.

Individuals in the Advanced Science course made amplifiers and radios, and some tested and proved different theories as their major projects. Six students from the department attended the annual science day at Alma College.



Dave Harrington relates instructions as Dave Keiper does the dirty work required in mixing chemicals.



Dave Cairns gazes in admiration at the skill with which Mr. Dave Armstrong sets the oscilloscope.

Mr. Harry Cairns
Mr. Aaron Davis
Mrs. Shirley Durocher
Mr. Richard Kelley



Mr. John Malinowski
Mrs. Sue Steele
Mr. Michael Stockford
Mrs. Joyce Twist





Linda Smith is apparently distressed at the misbehavior of her frog.



A biology student applies the necessary tweezers and scissors for the first incision.



Jan Stepp and Teri Hamaker experiment with agar for a bacterial growth experiment while Mr. Kelley closely supervises.

Outside activities add to language department

Trips, skits, and contests complemented the varied curriculum within the language department at MHS. Under the instruction of Mrs. Kathleen Hanke, Latin students made a trip to Detroit to view the movie "Ben-Hur", as well as competing in contests challenging their conjugation ability.

Transformation of the dialogues depicting typical situations displayed the various talents of students in both Spanish and French. Mrs. Linda Bodenmiller greeted students with a new text in French class besides instructing a third year French course. Mr. William Haroff's Spanish classes had a teaching unit with every student presenting a facet of grammar. A more complete language laboratory supplemented the concepts in the department.



Kyle Dooley and Julie Smith help each other with their French, as they discuss a dialogue.

*Mrs. Linda Bodenmiller
Mrs. Kathleen Hanke*



*Mrs. Martha Haroff
Mr. William Haroff*



Receiving additional help after Latin class, Sheilagh Troyer discusses a reading selection with Mrs. Kathleen Hanke, a new teacher to the Marshall system.



Kathy Banfield and a fellow student question a facet of the imperfect tense, a phase of grammar covered in second year Latin class.



Exhibiting his Latin project before the class, Mike Connelly traces the route Caesar followed in his conquests of Mediterranean lands.



Via the new laboratory receivers, Mrs. Martha Haroff corrects a student's pronunciation during Spanish repetition drills.



The morning sun glimmers on the trumpet producing tones displaying hard work by Doug Sink.



Awe-stricken Patty Smith rises from the orchestra as she is tapped as a new National Honor Society initiate.

Music department experiences staff turn over

*Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis
Mr. Barry Osborn*



*Mr. Robert Peters
Mr. Dale Suckow*



A complete change-over occurred in the music department personnel during the past year. With the advancement of Mr. Ross Van Ness into a new administrative position, Mr. Barry Osborn filled the department vacancy. Accompanying this job came the directorship of the senior high orchestra and senior high band. Assuming Mr. Osborn's former job was Mr. Robert Peters, the current conductor of the Concert Band and junior high band. The choral section received a new instructor, Mr. Dale Suckow, leading 76 students in vocal techniques. The junior high orchestra also greeted a former instructor in the system, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis. Affiliation with the Michigan Band and Orchestra Association kept the teachers informed on new teaching techniques and methods. A candy sale added to the funds for the music department's activities.

Artistic students experiment with new media



Experimentation played a major part in the junior high and high school art classes. For the first time, pupils tried lithography along with other types of printing. Students experimented with various methods of creating pottery, including the potter's wheel in the advanced class. Beginning artists exercised unlimited imagination in the making of mobiles, while Art III and IV pupils made metal sculptures from tin cans and solder. A field trip to Mueller Color Plate Co. in Battle Creek enabled students to see the color printing process.

Karen Robinson, Julie Smith, and Jane Metzger glaze their clay pots before firing them



After learning the basic skills of clay sculpture, John Langan applies his knowledge to a vase.



First year art students practice the techniques of shading by drawing a draped cloth in charcoal.



*Miss Elizabeth King
Mrs. Jacqueline Timmer
Mrs. Betty Washburn*

New machinery added to business department

Two control panels for processing IBM punched cards were the major additions to the business department, along with 11 new Selectric typewriters. Through the generosity of Eaton, Yale, and Towne, donors of the panels, the equipment supplemented a three week unit on automation in advanced accounting and office machines. Students learned to read IBM cards and witnessed computer accounting in Battle Creek at Kellogg Community College. These field trips varied the activities of the program. To keep the school informed of its progress, the department kept a bulletin case current with news.



Vern Harris listens diligently to Bonnie Dye as she explains a business problem.

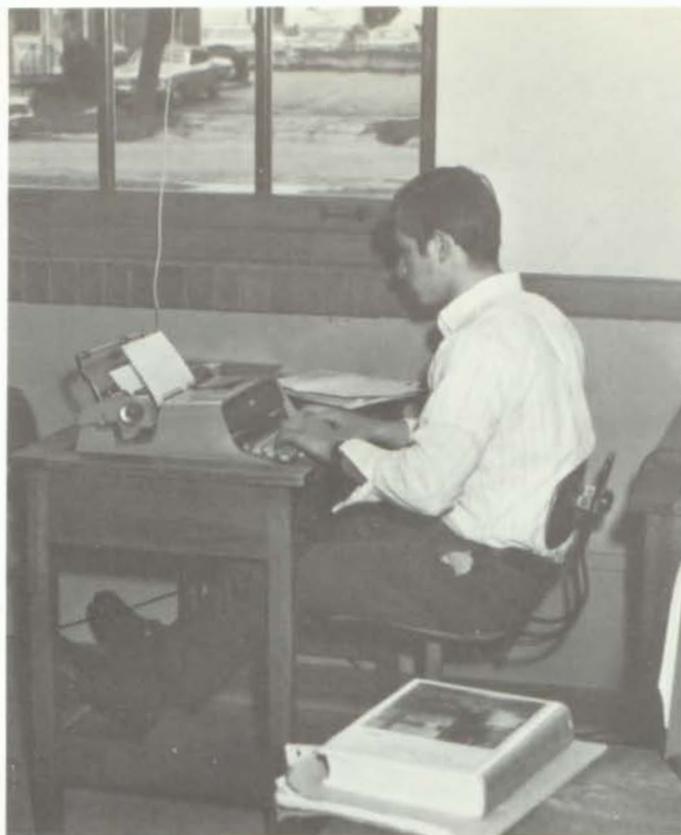
Mr. Ben Armstrong
Mr. Fred Chaney



Mr. William Josephson
Mrs. Elizabeth Rhinehart



Miss Carolyn Rieger



John Orrison fails to keep his eyes on the copy during a timed writing test in typing class.



Putting her shorthand skills to use, Rose Thompke takes a memo from a dictaphone.



Participating in a shorthand course, these senior girls take notes from taped dictaphones to improve their speed and accuracy.



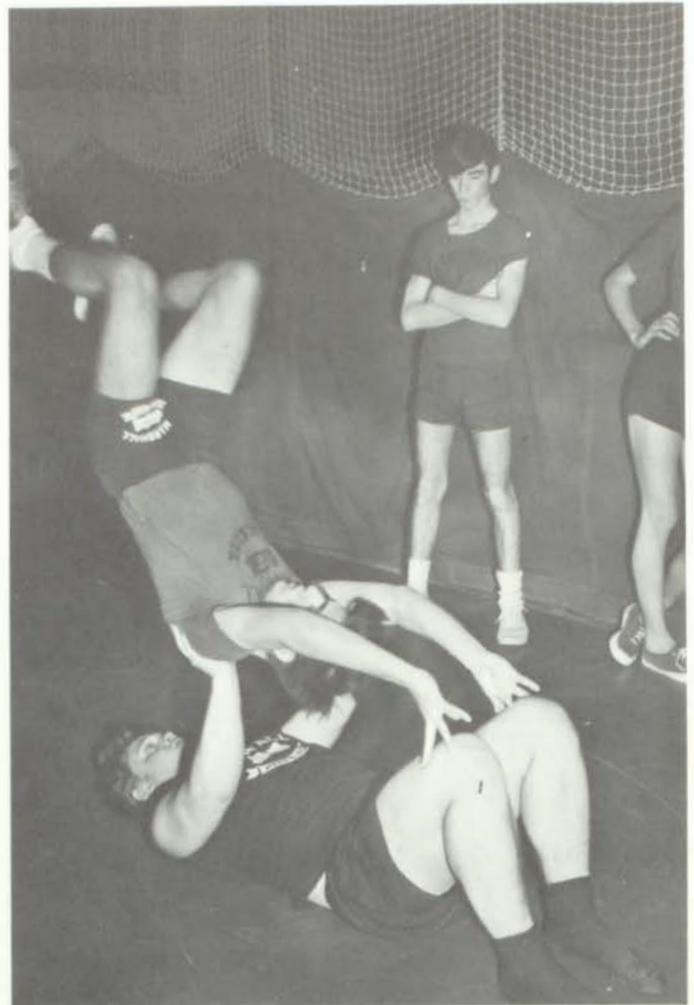
Brenda Hindenach pauses for a moment to carefully proofread, an essential characteristic of a good typist.

Receiving some male advice on how to figure her budget, Kay Kedo strives to understand the "business" world.

P.E. department acquires tumbling equipment

Supplementing the physical education equipment, the P.E. department purchased new tumbling mats for use in the girls' and boys' gymnastics units. The department also acquired new archery equipment including bows, arrows, arm guards, and targets.

Miss Sydney Newland and Miss Karen Hawkey, girls' P.E. instructors, added a unit on free exercise to the curriculum. Free exercise consists of tumbling, exercises, and ballet movements done on a hard floor with musical accompaniment. A popular activity continued from last year was the Friday co-ed day where students played volleyball and other sports, and listened to records.



Bruce Lautenslager and Willy Ramos practice flips during gymnastics offered in physical education class.



*Miss Karen Hawkey
Mr. Al Nagy*

*Miss Sydney Newland
Mr. Dave Odle*



Bob Dye balances precariously atop a human pyramid built in physical education class.



In the senior survey class, Chris Lefever and Chris Hughes watch Debbie Smith and Connie Clark as they work on the sewing machines.

1968 FHA makes gift of overhead projector

An overhead projector, donated by the 1968 FHA, and a portable sewing machine added to the up-to-date equipment of the home economics department. Classes benefiting from these additions included foods, sewing, senior survey, and two junior high exploratory classes.

The senior survey home economics class, taught by Mrs. Lynnette Hostetler, spent the year preparing for life after high school. Activities the girls took part in included hearing area businessmen speak on decorating, applying for a job, and budgeting. The class also assisted Mrs. Hostetler and Miss Joyce Kohlhoff with decorating the vocational project home.

Participating in the junior high school exploratory program, the home economics instructors taught two classes. Miss Kohlhoff conducted an arts and crafts class while Mrs. Hostetler supervised the foods class.



After completing a cooking assignment, Barb Kelly returns the spice to its proper place as Dixie Dowding finishes the dishes.



Mrs. Lynette Hostetler

Miss Joyce Kohlhoff

Electronics students construct radio receiver



In Mr. Ray Davis' drafting class, Doug Spooner concentrates intently on a drawing.

Construction of their own amateur radio station was the major project of Mr. Paul Rauth's electronics class this year. Having only a receiver this year, next year students hope to acquire a transmitter and also start an active radio club. The electronics class also built a master control panel, which is connected to each boy's bench and can relay code, messages, or music.

The purchase of a perspective drawing board was the highlight of Mr. Ray Davis' drafting class this year. Metalworking II and junior high drafting, under the direction of Mr. Thomas R. Miller, took trips to the surrounding manufacturing plants to observe actual application of shells. A new course added to the curriculum, Mr. Stanley Carlyon's building and trades course, entailed building a house on Sherman Drive. Two of the judging teams from Mr. Floyd Beneker's agriculture class won in state competition and traveled to Atlanta, Georgia, for national competition at which they also won honors.

Mr. Floyd Beneker
Mr. Stanley Carlyon



Mr. Ray Davis
Mr. Richard Murphy



Mr. Paul Rauth
Mr. John Strough



Mike Howener and Dan Warners place the finishing touches on the house built by the boys in the building and trades courses.



Mr. Floyd Beneker guides his agriculture class as they construct feeding stalls for cattle.



Bill Dobbertein shapes a piece of metal for his project.



The electronics class listens as Mr. Paul Rauth explains the intricacies of the radio they created.

Maintenance staff remodels new reading clinic

A new job undertaken by the Marshall Public Schools' maintenance staff during the summer was remodeling a frame house on S. Hamilton St. into a reading clinic for the schools. The purchase of two new trucks, one with a hydraulic lift, added to the supply of maintenance equipment.

Under the direction of Mr. Kirk Neuffer and Mr. Jack Myers, 20 full-time custodial employees cleaned all the schools, maintained the heating systems, and took care of all the grounds. With an increased staff of eight part-time employees, Mrs. Bessie Gollmer directed the food services.



As she polishes the fire doors with tender loving care, Mrs. Ramona Casarez is amused at the reflection she creates.

Custodian Milford Van Auken completes his daily rounds of keeping hallways and rooms in condition.



As a member of the maintenance crew, Mr. Herman Murray keeps the front lawn of MHS in picturesque condition.





The extraordinary size pan of cole slaw is typical of the immense scale Mrs. Marion Cosgrove, a cafeteria cook, must follow.



Mrs. Bessie Gollmer checks the tenderness of the spicy apple crisp, a popular dessert on the weekly cafeteria menu.



Mrs. Marion Cosgrove and Mrs. Marcelle Wasielewski seem strangely willing to peel onions, as Mrs. Bessie Gollmer supervises Mrs. Dottie Winter and Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn while they separate hamburger buns.

Faculty Directory

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Secretary to the

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Mr. Ben Armstrong, B.A.

Western Michigan University

Business teacher

Assistant wrestling coach, sponsor of
Freshman Class

Mr. Donald Bach, B.S.

Central Michigan University

Mathematics teacher

Varsity football coach

Mrs. Kathleen Bach

Junior High library clerk

Mr. Dennis Bacon, A.A., B.A.

Kellogg Community College,

Western Michigan University

English teacher

Director of senior play

Mr. John Barnes, B.S.

Western Michigan University

Social Studies teacher

Mrs. Helen F. Bastian, B.A., M.A.

Hamline University

Western Michigan University

English teacher

Mr. Floyd D. Beneker, B.S., M.S.

University of Wisconsin

Vocational Agriculture teacher

Adviser of FFA

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University of Michigan

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Sponsor of French Club

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Eastern Michigan University

High School Librarian

Co-sponsor Student Library Staff

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Mr. Stanley J. Carlyon, B.A., M.A.

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Industrial Education teacher

Junior Achievement

program director

Mr. Fred T. Chaney, B.S., M.A.

Northern Michigan University

University of Michigan

Business teacher

Miss A. Clark, B.S.

Eastern Michigan University

Mathematics teacher

Mr. Joseph R. Cooper, A.S., B.S., M.A.

Western Michigan University

University of Michigan

Administrative Assistant

Athletic Director

Mr. William M. Crumrine, A.B., M.A.,

Ed. Spl. degree

Ashland College,

University of Michigan,

Western Michigan University

High School Principal

Mr. Henry W. Cunningham, A.B., A.M.

Greenville College,

University of Michigan

Administrative Assistant

Mr. Aaron W. Davis, B.S.

Michigan State University

Science teacher

Mr. Raymond O. Davis, B.S., M.A.

Western Michigan University

Industrial Education teacher

Driver Education coordinator

Sponsor of Sophomore Class

Mrs. Duaine Deming, B.M., M.M.

Michigan State University

English teacher

Mr. Tom Dillon, B.S.

Taylor University

English teacher

Assistant J.V. football coach,

7th grade basketball coach,

tennis coach

Sponsor of FCA

Mrs. Shirley Durocher, B.S.

Michigan State University

Science teacher

Mr. Steve Eckert, B.S.

Western Michigan University

Mathematics teacher

Varsity baseball coach,

J.V. basketball coach,

J.V. football coach

Mr. Robert Eggleston, B.A.

Albion College

Counselor, Social Studies teacher

Mrs. Darlene Erickson, B.A.

Aquinas College

English teacher

Sponsor of Usher Club

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University of Michigan

Mathematics teacher

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University of Michigan

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University of Michigan

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University of Notre Dame

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University of Michigan

Superintendent of Schools

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University of Michigan

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Social Studies teacher

Sponsor of Latin Club

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Central Michigan University

Mathematics teacher

Freshman football coach,

Freshman basketball coach,

Assistant varsity baseball coach

Mrs. Martha Haroff, B.A.

Western Michigan University

Spanish teacher

Co-sponsor Spanish Club

Mr. William Haroff, B.A.

Western Michigan University

Spanish teacher

Co-sponsor of Spanish Club

Miss Karen Hawkey, B.S.

Western Michigan University

Girls' Physical Education teacher

Sponsor of Pep Club, GAA

Mrs. Lynette Hostetter, B.S., M.S.

Purdue University

Home Economics teacher

Mr. Roy A. Houston, B.S., M.A.

Western Michigan University

Counselor

Adviser of Student Council

Mr. John Ickes, B.A., M.A.

Alma College

Michigan State University

English teacher

Mrs. Bessie Ivey, B.S.

Western Michigan University

Special Education teacher

Mr. William H. Josephson, Assoc., B.S.

Alpena Community College,

Ferris State

Business teacher, Sponsor of Co-op

Mr. Richard D. Kelley, B.S., M.A.

Western Michigan University

Biology teacher

Miss Elizabeth King, B.A.

Michigan State University

Art teacher, Sponsor of Art Club

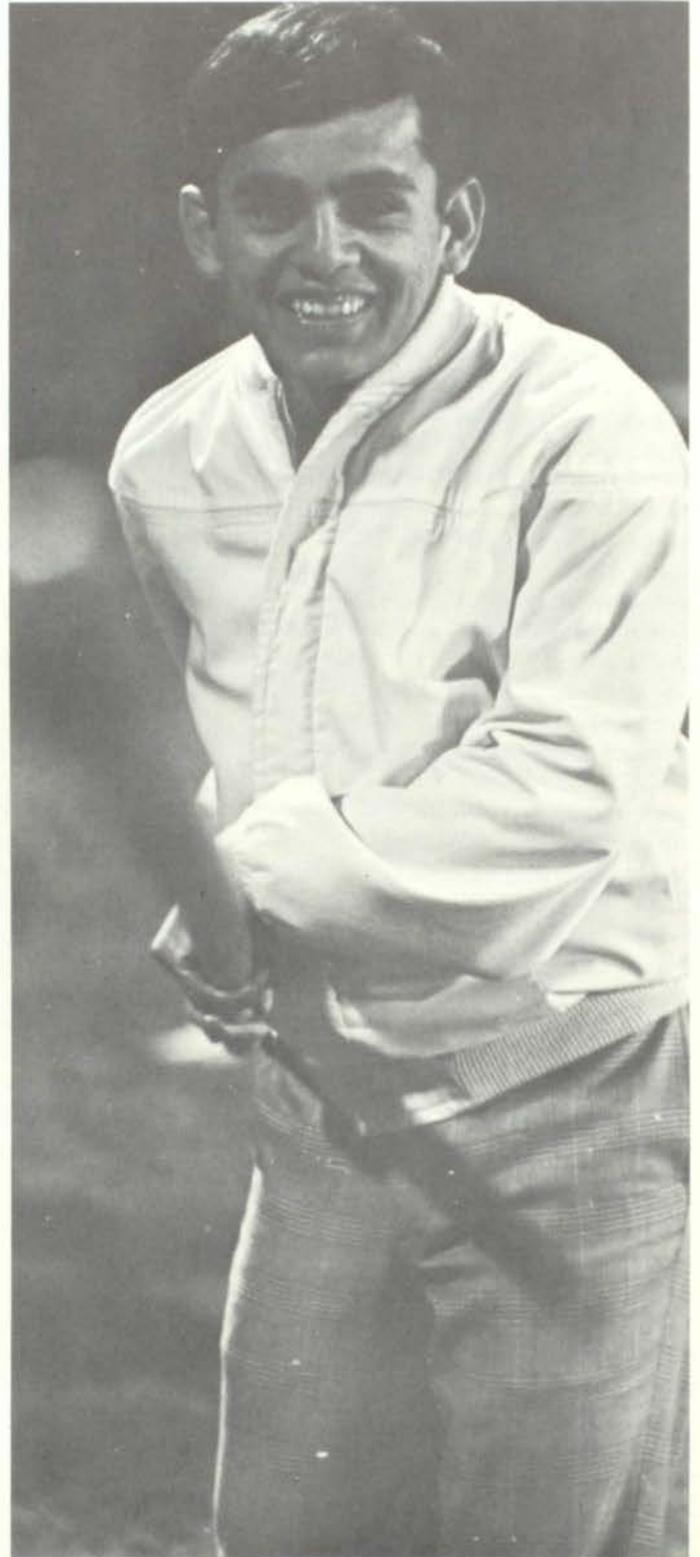
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 University of Michigan,
 Michigan State University
 String instrument instructor
Mrs. Carolyn Liechty, A.B.
 Taylor University
 English teacher, assistant librarian
Mr. Kenneth E. Machata, B.S., M.A.
 Western Michigan University
 Mathematics teacher
Mr. John R. Malinowski, B.S.
 Western Michigan University
 Mathematics and Chemistry teacher
 Sponsor of Photography Club
Mrs. John Marsh, A.B.
 Albion College
 Journalism teacher,
 Senior class sponsor
Mrs. Barbara Maurer, B.S.
 Western Michigan University
 English teacher
Miss Frances Merritt, A.B., M.A.
 Albion College, University of Michigan
 English teacher
 National Honor Society
Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller, B.A.
 University of Michigan
 English teacher
Mr. Thomas R. Miller, B.S.
 Western Michigan University
 Industrial Education teacher
Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell
 Executive Secretary,
 Office Co-ordinator,
 Recording Secretary for
 Board of Education
Mrs. Esther Moss, B.A.
 Western Michigan University
 Mathematics teacher
Mrs. Jean Mumaw, B.S.
 Michigan State University
 Junior High counselor
Mr. Richard Murphy, B.A., M.A.
 Western Michigan University
 Industrial Education teacher
Mr. Alan L. Nagy, B.A.
 Olivet College
 Physical Education teacher
Miss Sydney S. Newland, Asst.
 of Art, B.S.
 Kellogg Community College,
 Central Michigan University
 Physical Education teacher
Mr. David Odle, B.A.
 Taylor University
 Physical Education teacher
 Cross country coach,
 Assistant track coach,
 Director of Saturday recreation
Miss Marie J. O'Mara, B.A., M.A.
 Western Michigan University
 Reading teacher
Mr. Barry Osborn, B.M., M.M.
 University of Michigan
 Band and orchestra instructor
Mrs. Mary Peek
 Attendance officer
Mr. Robert C. Peters, B.M.
 Western Michigan University
 Band instructor
Mrs. Vera Quick
 Secretary in Superintendent's
 office
Mr. P. A. Rauth, B.S., M.A.
 Western Michigan University,
 Michigan State University
 Industrial Education teacher
Mrs. Elizabeth Rhinehart, A.B., M.A.
 Michigan State University,
 Western Michigan University
 Business teacher
Miss Carolyn M. Rieger, B.S., M.A.
 Western Michigan University
 Business teacher
 Sponsor of Volunteens
Mr. Bernard E. Roy, A.B., M.A.
 Washburn University,
 Northern Michigan University
 Social Studies teacher
 Assistant varsity football coach,
 head track coach
Mrs. Linda Schrock, B.A.
 Western Michigan University
 English teacher
Mr. Roger Schrock, B.S., M.A.
 Western Michigan University
 Social Studies teacher
Mrs. S. Steele, B.S.
 Michigan State University
 Science and Mathematics teacher
Mr. Michael L. Stockford, B.S.
 Brigham Young University
 Science teacher
Mr. J. R. Stone, B.A.
 Michigan State University
 Social Studies teacher
Mrs. Jennet L. Storr, A.B., M.A.
 Olivet College,
 Western Michigan University
Mr. John F. Strough, A.B., M.A.
 Colorado State University
 Director of Vocational Education,
 Co-ordinator of Federal Programs
Mr. Dale F. Suckow, B.M.
 University of Kentucky
 Vocal music teacher
Mrs. Doris Taylor
 Secretary to the principal
Mr. James H. Telfer, B.S., M.A.
 Central Michigan University
 Speech teacher
 Debate and Forensics coach
Mrs. Jane Thompson, B.A.
 Alma College
 French and English teacher
 Junior High Student Council
 advisor
 Grapevine advisor
Mrs. Jacqueline Timmer, B.S.
 Western Michigan University
 Art teacher
Mr. Nick Timmer, B.A., M.A.
 Western Michigan University
 Social Studies teacher
 7th grade basketball coach
Mr. J. Thomas Trantum, B.S.
 Ball State University
 Special Education teacher
Miss Jessie G. Truesdell, B.S., M.A.
 Western Michigan University,
 University of Michigan
 Social Studies teacher
Mrs. Shirley Trylick
 Secretary to Administrative
 Assistants
Mrs. Joyce B. Twist, A.B.
 Hope College
 Science teacher
Mr. Don VanderGeest, B.S., M.A.
 Western Michigan University
 Audio-visual director
 Head basketball and golf coach
Mrs. Marilyn VanderGeest
 Vocational Department Secretary
Mr. Ross VanNess, B.M., M.A.
 Western Michigan University,
 University of Michigan
 Assistant Principal, Supervisor
 of Music
Mrs. Betty Washburn, B.A.
 College of Wooster
 Art teacher
Mrs. Betty Jo Westerkamp
 Payroll and secretary to
 Administrative Assistants.
Mr. Carl White, B.A., M.A.
 University of Michigan,
 Eastern Michigan University
 English teacher
Mr. Philip Wuori, B.A., M.A.
 University of Michigan,
 Western Michigan University
 Social Studies teacher
 Senior Class sponsor,
 sponsor of Political Club



Senior activities vary with the changing times

With the turn of a century came a turn in senior activities. From a graduating class of two in 1869, the size of the classes multiplied to a total of 258 in 1969. With the number increase, activities reformed from a class picnic to an all-night bowling party. The class sponsors were Mr. Philip Wuori and Mrs. Georgia Marsh.

Class night sported the theme "Do Your Own Thing," an evening boasting many and varied talents. To demonstrate its goals the class sang "Where Will All the Seniors Go" with lyrics by Jeff Sherman and Dan Hunt.

February brought "Sweetheart Week" with Ruth Harris and her court of Jeanne DeWolfe and Jeri DeVine reigning over the week preceding Valentine's Day. Twirp week, May 2-11, proved the success of turn-about dates. "Love bugs" designated the senior girls with girl-ask boy privileges.



Capturing the state debate championship for Class B schools were seniors Tom Schneider, Student Government president; Janet Foster, Dial editor; and Henry Heater, competitor for the John S. Knight speaker award.



Business manager of publications, Kay Anderson also lead the orchestra as its concert mistress.



Claudia Coates won recognition as a semi-finalist in National Merit Scholarship competition.



A participant in Student Government all four years of his high school career. Bob Currie also was a four year competitor in basketball and track.





Faculty cites twelve seniors for outstanding contributions.

Music librarian Linda Grable ranked second academically in the class of 1969.



Valedictorian Nancy Noreyko claimed honors in the scholarship and talent categories of the Junior Miss Pageant.

Editing layouts and writing copy, Ginnie Morell and Joan Trapp, leads in their junior class play, were instrumental in creating the 1969 Dial.



Darrell Simpkins and Pat Sill shared several school experiences together as golf and track team members and junior play participants.

Randy Aalbregtse
Mike Albaugh



Jill Alexander
Judy Allen



Jim Anderson
Kay Elaine Anderson



Anne Baker
Donna Jeanne Baklund
Gary Baklund
Kate Bailey



Jack Ballard
Vera Kay Bartsch
Calvin Bates
Marty Berezonsky



Seniors elect Ruth Harris Sweetheart Queen



Officers and sponsors for the senior class were Mr. P. Wuori, Mrs. G. Marsh, W. Wright, J. Foster, P. Sill.

Mrs. Georgia Marsh announces the senior boys' choice of Ruth Harris for Sweetheart Queen, Jeanne DeWolfe and Jeri DeVine runners-up.



Rebecca Bischoff
Jean Blakeslee
Joan Blakeslee
Duane Blevins



Bruce Alan Bosserd
Allan Boughton
Etha Bradley
Mark Bradley

Susan Brink
Beth Brougham
Clarence Brown



Carlene Burlingame
Arlene Burnett
Ellen Burns
Lon Burrows



Terry Buskirk
Mary Carr
Sharon Carr
Jeri Caudill



Floyd Levenfeld pastes down ads and Steve Kelly proofreads articles for the Highlight.



Sharon Carr proclaims revenge on heaven as she portrays Satan from John Milton's "Paradise Lost."

Seniors win tug-of-war four consecutive years.



Jari Carver
Claudia Coates
Sharon Louise Coffman
Cindy Collins



Jay Congdon
James Connelly
Joanne Cook
Kathy Copeland



Mary Cox
Betty Crapo
Bob Currie
Martha Deming



Jeri DeVine
Jeanne DeWolfe
Kathleen M. Deyo
Chris Dillon

Claudia Coates places in National Merit test



Kathy Kramp, Claudia Coates, and Joan Trapp puzzle over what step to take next in order to complete a physics experiment.

Martin Doolittle
Alice Duttlinger
Linda Duttlinger
Sandy Eagle



Ilene Easler
Debra Easlick
Kathy Eyre
Roland Farmer

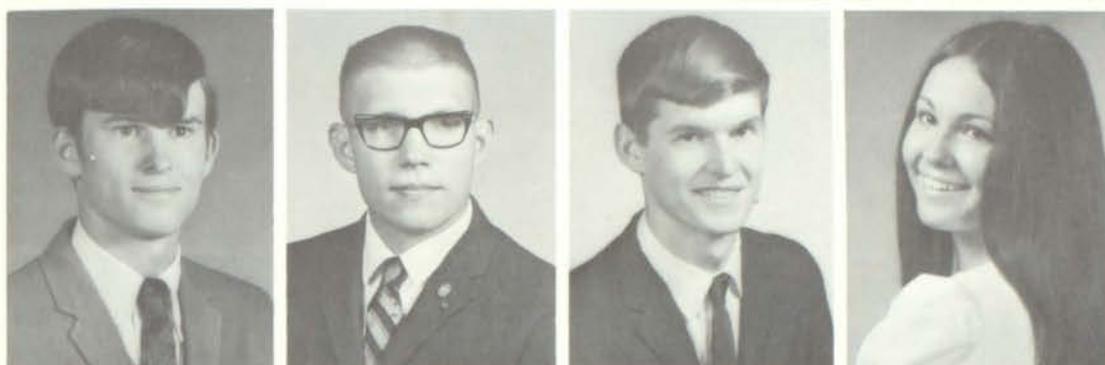


Eugene Fitzpatrick
Debbie Flynn
Sue Lorraine Flynn
Cindy Foster





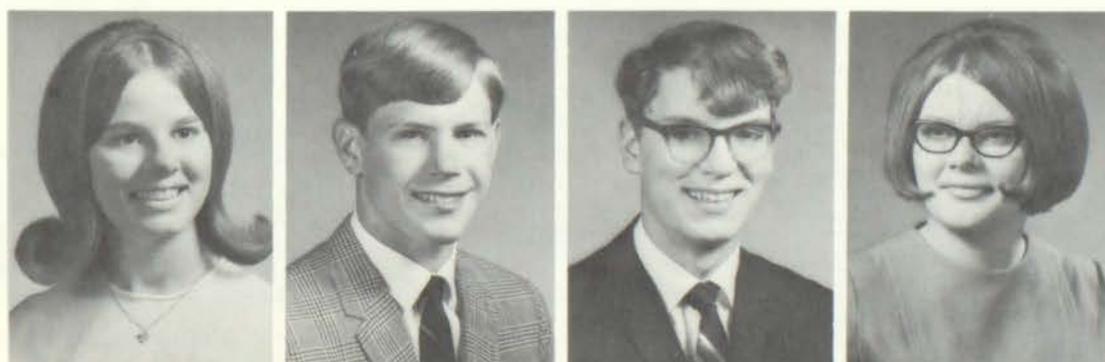
Janet Foster
 Bernd Freiny
 Jim Gabriel
 Jill Ann Getty



Dale Gilger
 Jacob Good
 Lonnie G. Goodman
 Anita Gordier



After using the overhead projector for typing drills to improve her speed, Becky Bischoff smiles at her work with approval.



Linda Grable
 Bruce Hagadorn
 Mike Hamaker
 Marilyn Kay Hamilton

Senior girls decorate vocational home project

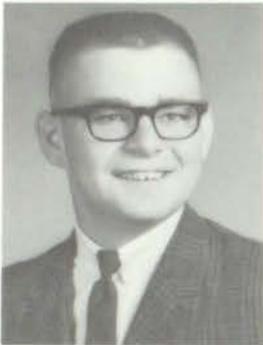
Dave Harrington
Ruth B. Harris
Vern Harris
Sarah Elizabeth Hart



Terry Hartle
Cindy Hayes
Ann Hazel
Larry Hazel



Timothy Hazel
Henry Heater
Judy Hendrickson
Jane Hileman



Students of Mr. Carl White's senior English class organize a circle for a quiet reading of Thomas Gary's poetry.



The eyes of Joyce Lortz twinkle as she and Mark Meservey team up for a nutritious milk break.



Jeff Hoeltzel
Gail Hoover
Linda Howard
Pat Howard



Cynthia Ann Huggett
Chris Hughes
Daniel Hunt
Kay Hurley



Barb Hutchins
Donald D. Jenkins
Roxanne Jenks
Robert Jennings



Jesse Jimenez
Nick Jimenez
Randy Johnson
Yvonne Kay Kedo



Christine Ann Kellogg
David M. Keiper
Sheryl Mary Kibler
Allan Koziol

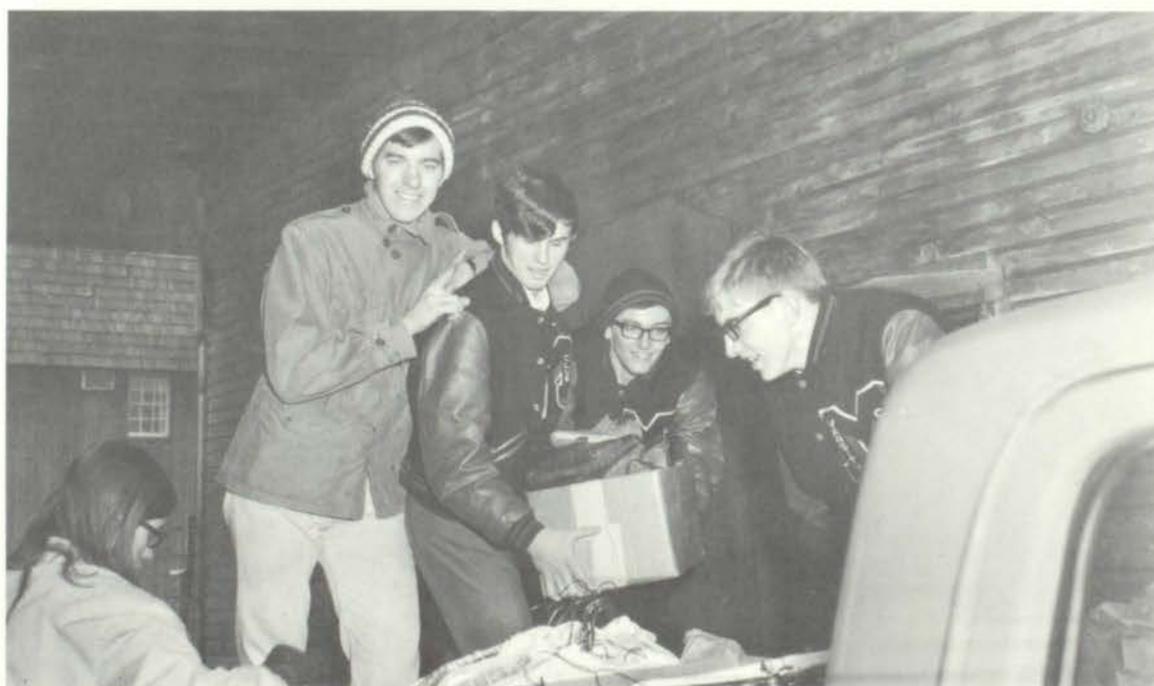
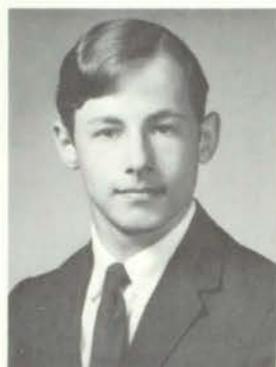
Kathleen Kramp
Jeannie Laing
John Langan



Marilyn Laupp
Sharon Leahy
Suzie Lee
Christine Lefever



Floyd Levenfeld
Bob Lewis
Tom Lockyer
Dave Long



An exuberant foursome of senior boys contributes an afternoon of enthusiastic work on the moving day for the Marshall Area Community Services.

Heater and Rodgers are academy alternates



Mr. David Armstrong, a student teacher from Albion college, assists John Rogers with a problem in the advanced science class.

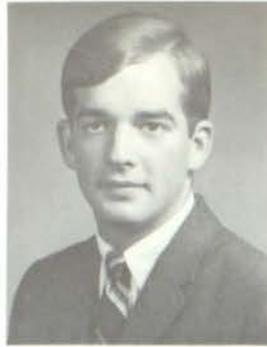


Joyce Lortz
Linda Maddux
Mike Madrigal, Jr.
Kathleen Mains

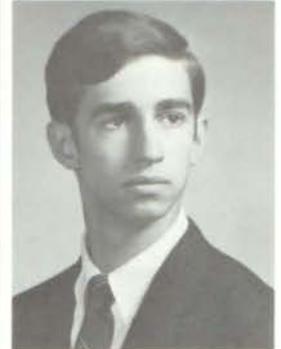
Kenneth Maisner
Roger Maisner
Douglas J. Mathewson
Donella Maurer

Kent Maurer
Dan McMillen
Mark Meservey

Dan Metzger
Debbie Miller
Ken Mix
Virginia Kay Morell



Elly Morgan
Sherry Morse
Karen Mosher
Bruce Murphy



Larry Nail
Ella Nobbs
Nancy J. Noreyko
Diane O'Leary



Debi Olinyk
Barbara Onweller
John Orrison
Glenna Orwig



Laura Patton
Dave Peek
Bill Perry
Barbara Phillips



DAR honors Janet Foster as Good Citizen



Jan Piper
Regina Price
Debbi Quigley



Karol Ramos
Willie Ramos
Dave Rapp
Robert Reizner



Bruce Reniger
Dave Rentschler
Marla Reynolds
Linda Robinson

Brenda Saylor prepares to copy material on the Thermofax copying machine, one of the machines available for use in the principal's office.

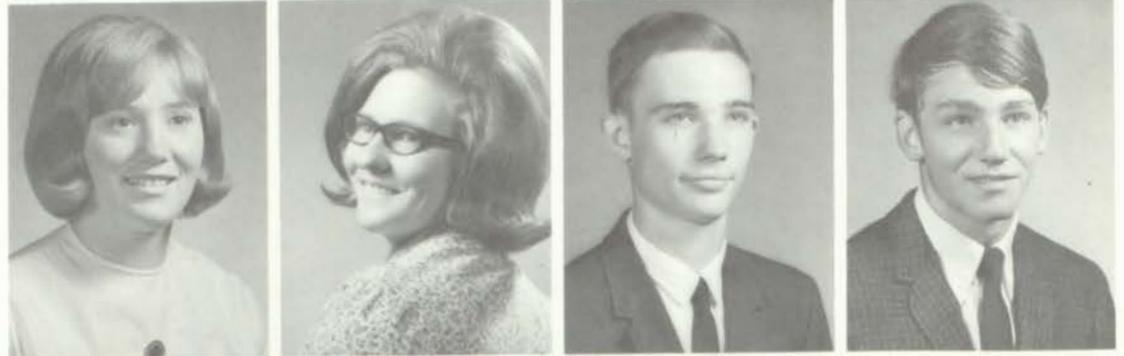


“General Jeff” Sherman hosts student guests

John Rodgers
Yves Rotteleur
Rodna C. Rudolph
Kathy Ryan



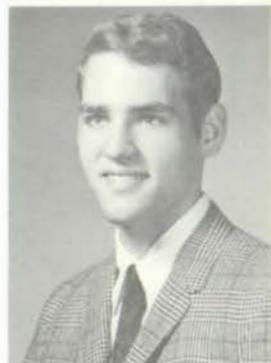
Barb Samson
Alice Sarver
Jim Sarver
Steve C. Sayers



Brenda Saylor
Daniel P. Schnaitman
Tom Schneider
Brenda Schofield



John Schroll

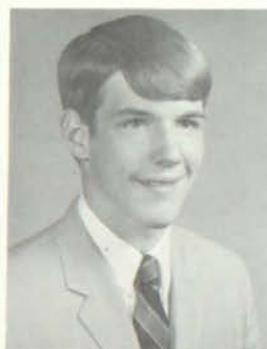


Saturday mornings find “General Jeff” Sherman Broadcasting the Marshall “High School Horizons” program on WALM.



As he returns from caroling with the Marshall Singers at grade schools, Nick Jimenez removes his Dickens coat and hat

Ruth Harris helps clean up the senior section on second floor during a locker clean out.



James Scovie
 Connie S. Shaw
 Mickey Shepherd
 Jefferson Lee Sherman

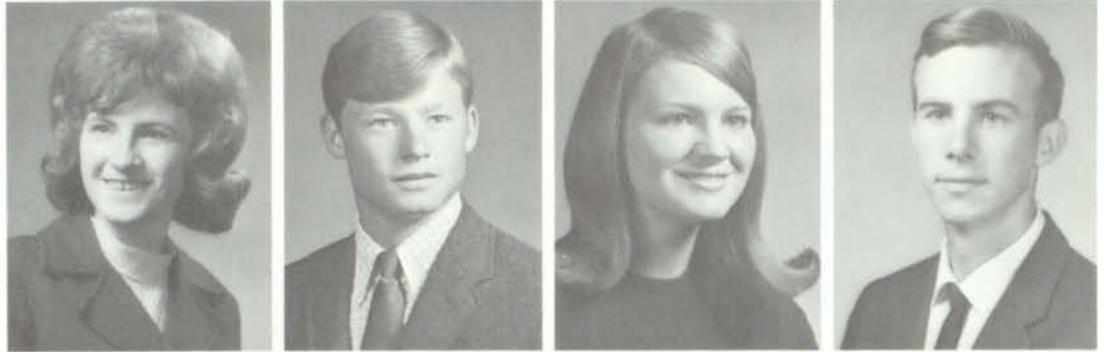


Susan Shipp
 Patrick Sill
 Paula Simmons
 Darrell Simpkins

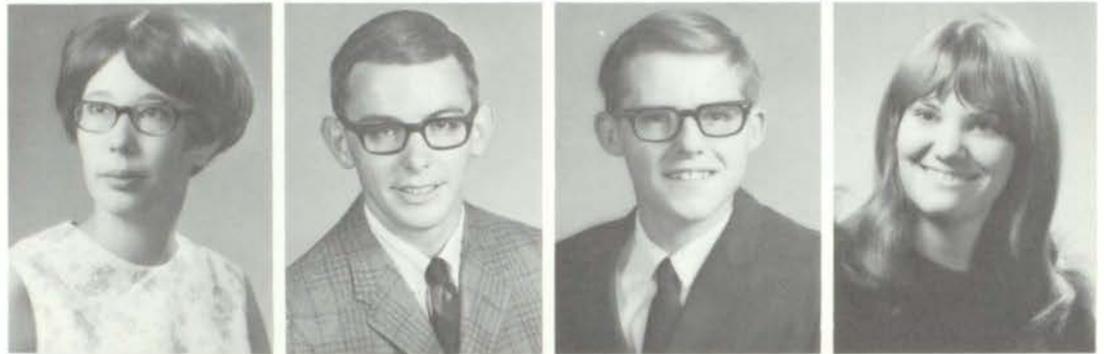
Kathy Simpson
 Bill Smith
 Deborah Smith
 John Smith



Elsie Snook
 Doug Spooner
 Linda Lee Steinkirchner
 Joe Stephens



Jan Stepp
 Clair Stevens
 Dan Stevens
 Gail Stevens



As Dave Long gazes at the activities board, he dreams of a victory over Albion on Friday as well as Saturday's GAA formal.



Jubilant Barb Onweller captures two awards



Congeniality award winner Barb Onweller receives congratulations from Jaycee Auxiliary president, Mrs. Pat Stanley, after winning the 1969 Junior Miss title.



Diana Stout
Cathy Streeter
Don Sundberg
Bev Swan

Sharon Tackett
Ron Thomas
Rose Thompke
Jim Thompson

Melinda Kay Tidey
Debi Tolan
Michael Toney
Lamont Topp



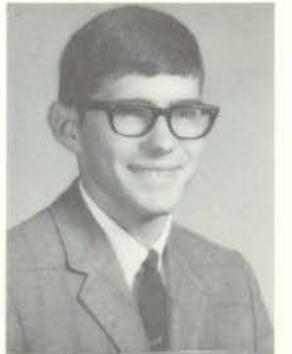
Joan E. Trapp
Sheilagh Troyer
Debi Tunning
Patsy Vandever



Joan VanGoethem
Judy VanMeter
James VanNess
Barb VanZandt



Joyce VanZandt
Phil VanZandt
Dan Wallen
Dan Warners



Chuck Washburn
Gary H. Waters
Doug Webb
Cheryl Weers



Joan Trapp represents MHS at Girls State.



Bob Wheeler
Mike Whittaker
Clara Willerick



Danny Willerick
Howard Willis
JoAnne Womack
Wayne Wright



Dennis Wydendorf
Marlene Yarrington
Michael Yost
Jim Youngdahl

Anita Gordier finds it difficult to straighten out the mistake she made on her chemistry exam.



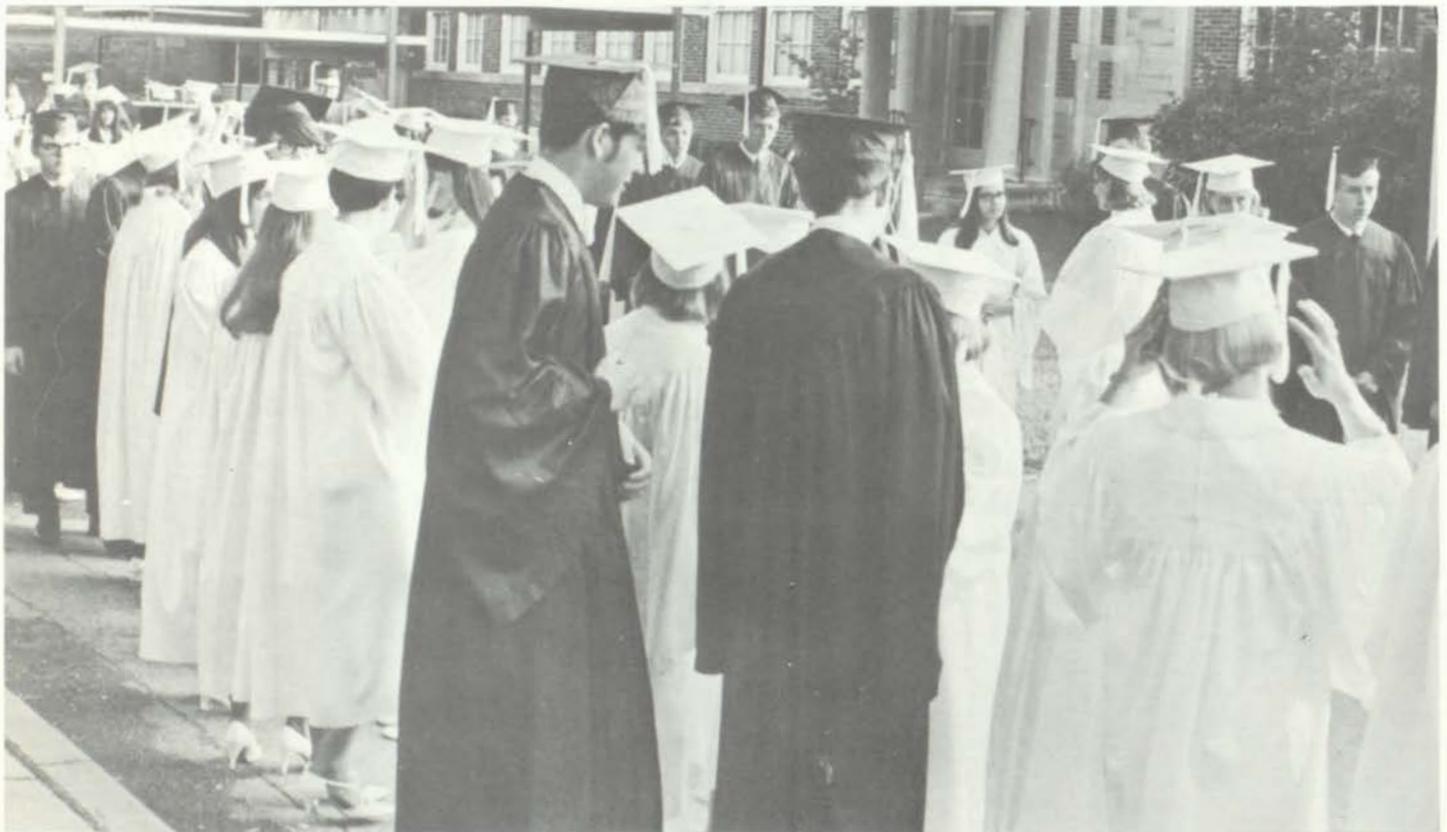
Rainy weather fails to halt '69 senior parade

Despite rainy weather in the morning, on baccalaureate Sunday, seniors braved the traditional march through town. Proceeding to the gym the seniors heard a sermon by Reverend Richard Shultz of the Mount Hope Lutheran Church whose topic concerned the identity of an individual by himself and in a group.

After baccalaureate, the class of '69 celebrated by having a class party at Ken Nottke's bowling alley in Battle Creek. Using class money to pay for the party, the graduates rode over on buses at 12:00 a.m. Two buses returned at 3:30 a.m.; the other three coming back at 4:30 a.m. Activities at the party included bowling, playing pool, dancing to the music of "The Boyfriends," and eating pizzas.



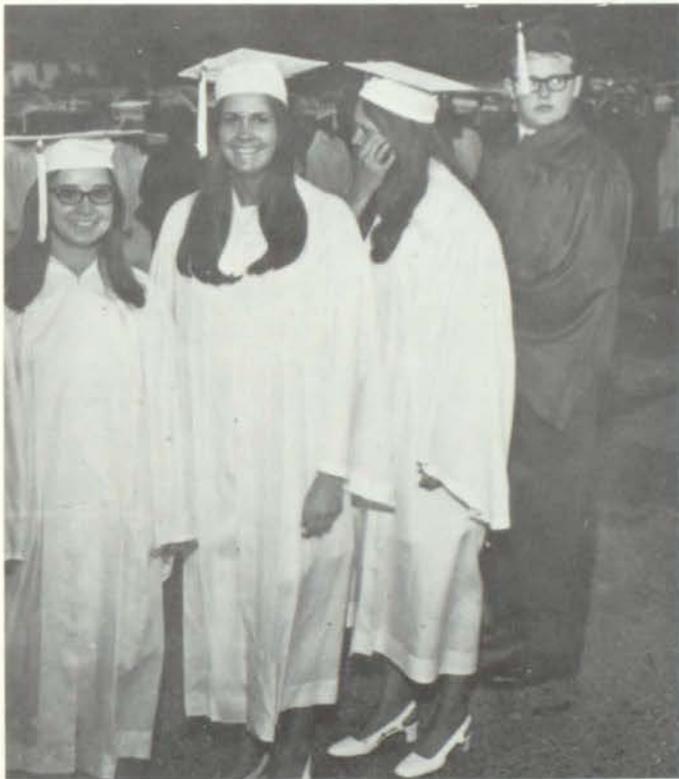
Amid the confusion of baccalaureate ceremonies, Kathy Kramp pauses to contemplate the coming festivities.



Seniors adjust their caps and tassels and straighten their lines before the march through town on baccalaureate Sunday.



Debby Tunning and Bev Swan make sure they receive a collar to wear with their graduation gowns.



Becky Bischoff and Jean Blakeslee practice their smiles before marching into the gym for baccalaureate.



With the arrival of caps and gowns, seniors Cathy Wuolle and Mickey Shepard finally realize they are graduating.

253 receive diplomas in 100th graduation

* With graduation ceremonies June 10, the class of '69 continued to set "firsts." The 100th class was the largest graduating class with 253 students receiving diplomas. Mr. George Walter, commencement speaker from Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, received a standing ovation for his speech entitled "Goof-off as a Way of Life." Following the formal ceremonies, the graduates attended a party at the Marshall Country Club.



Jari Carver pauses to smile at a friend in the crowd before stepping forward to receive her diploma.

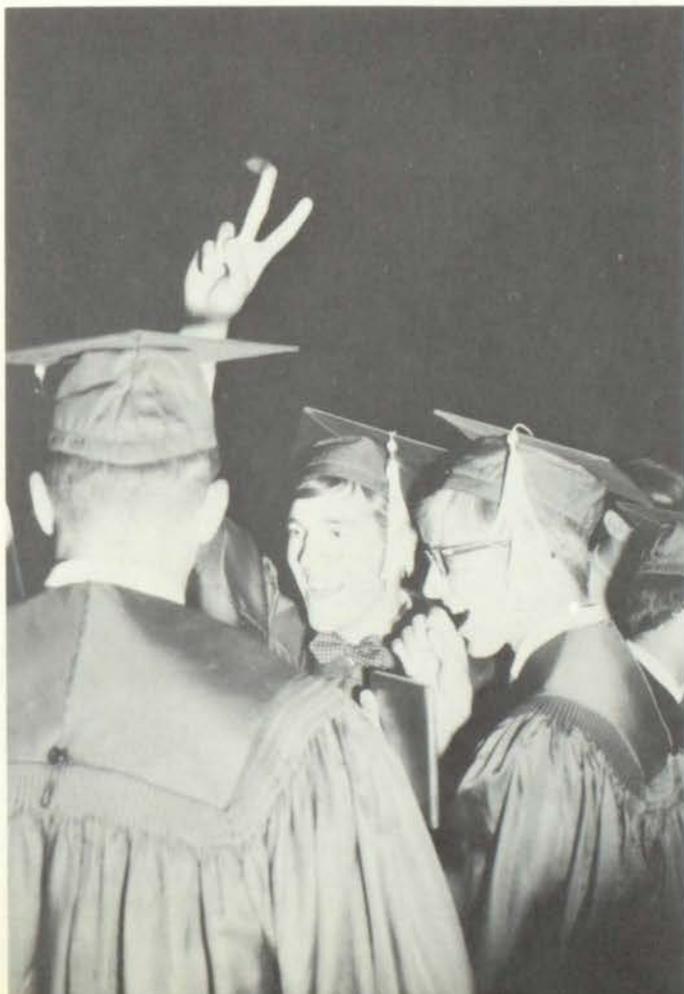
Darrell Simpkins chats with two chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Marsh, at the country club dance.



Speakers at the commencement included Reverend John Marvin, Mr. Bruce Gray, main speaker Mr. George Walter, Mr. David Foster, and Mr. William Crumrine.



Enjoying refreshments at the post-graduation party are Jeff Sherman, Shelley Prideaux, Cathy Moses, and Jim Gabriel.



Anxiously awaiting their entrance into the gym for graduation ceremonies, the seniors make last-minute adjustments in line position.

Raising his hand in the victory symbol of the class of 1969, Mark Mesevrey, along with Pat Sill, expresses his joy at graduating.

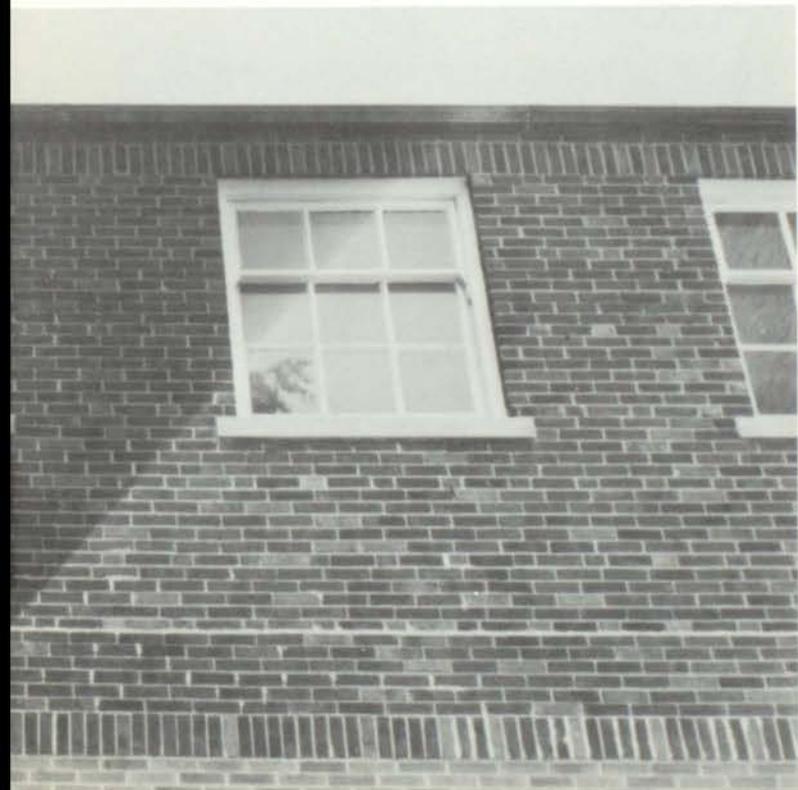
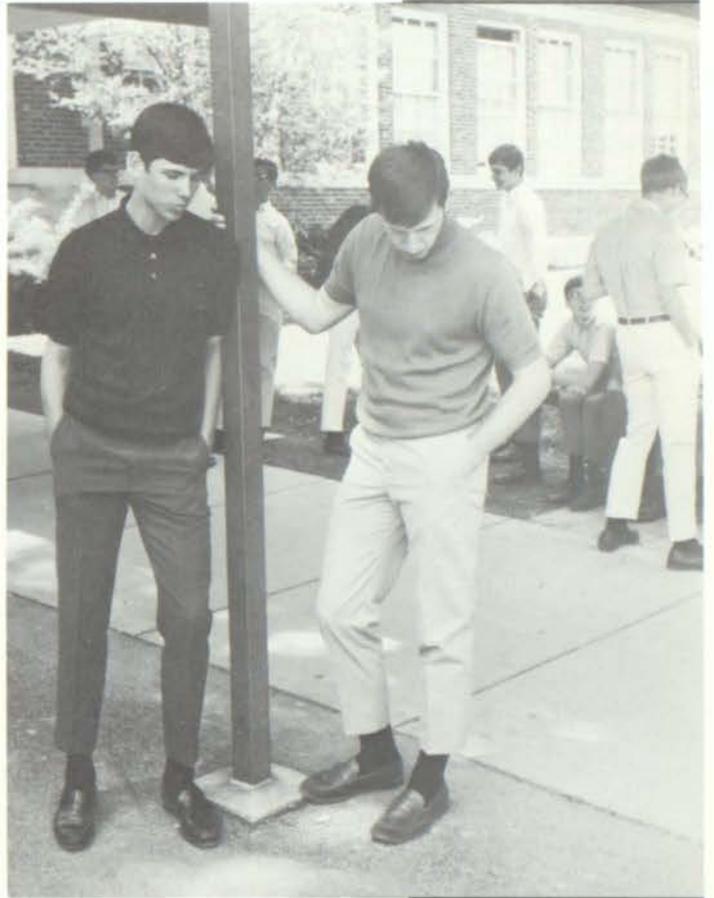


Opportunities avail themselves to underclassmen

As students from Madison Junior High School progressed into high school, they were better prepared than their forefathers to meet the challenges of high school. They have had opportunities unimaginable to students of earlier years. Exploratory classes were available, special education, and courses for the talented and superior students.

The underclassman was much more sophisticated and enlightened than the student of long ago. This was partly due to pressing problems from the world which effects him more, and also because of pressures within the social structure. The transition between each grade was not so profound as it used to be because of a strong bond between students of all grades.



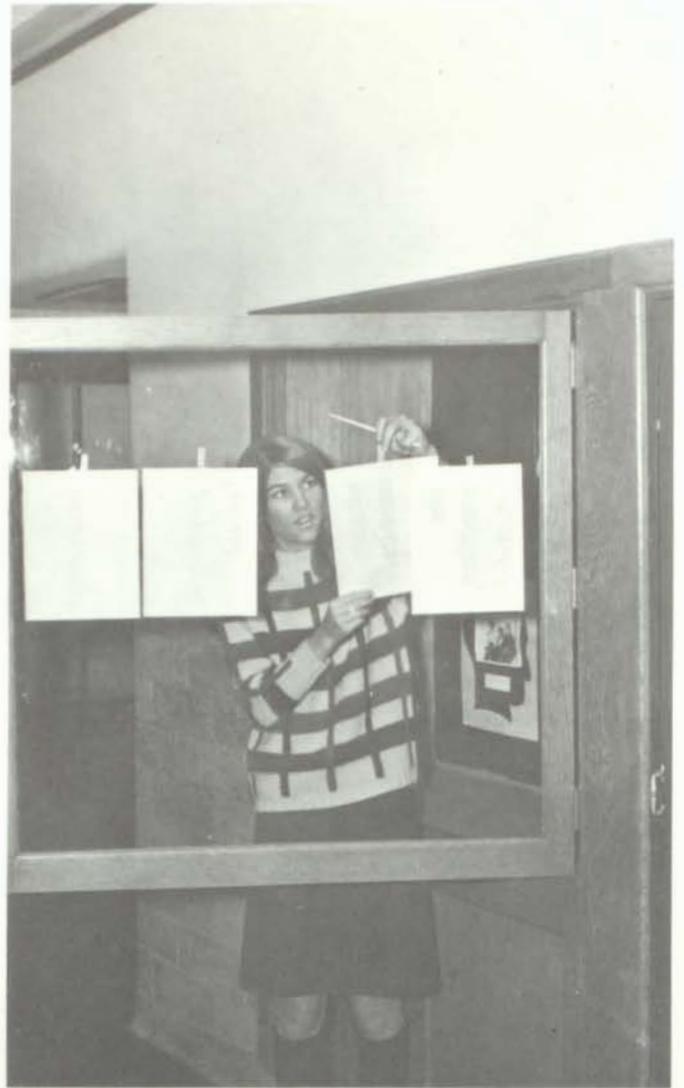


Class of 1970 abandons traditional style rings

The juniors symbolized "change" as they began the school year by receiving their oval-shaped class rings rather than the traditional square ones. Determined to overcome the "flop" of its sophomore year, the class of 1970 took top honors in the homecoming float competition.

The class promoted the junior play, "The Mouse That Roared" by selling "Friend of Fenwick" pins for 25 cents. Fenwick was the country where the play took place. To help finance the play and the annual J-Hop, the juniors earned \$1,150.00 from a magazine sale and \$850.00 from a candy sale. High salesmen for the two sales were Kathy Bassage and Marvin Dunn, respectively.

The juniors once again came out on top as Cathy Moses and Doug Cameron captured first prize in the costume contest at the annual pie-eating competition. Dressed in "old-time" children's clothes, Cameron rode a tricycle and pulled Cathy in a little wagon for their entrance. The juniors ended the year by staging the J-Hop with the theme of a crystal ballroom.



Debby Cassens, office girl in Mrs. Doris Taylor's office, posts the second quarter honor roll in the showcase.



J. Leyden, v-pres; Mr. Robert Eggleston, sponsor; C. Bidelman, president; Mrs. Jenett Storr, sponsor; and D. Cassens, secretary.

Cathy Moses gives Doug Cameron a coy smile before they compete in the annual pie-eating contest.





Paul Aikins
 Thomas Bachman
 Delores Bagi
 Kathy Banfield
 Lenore Bardo
 Kathy Bassage
 Nancy Batista

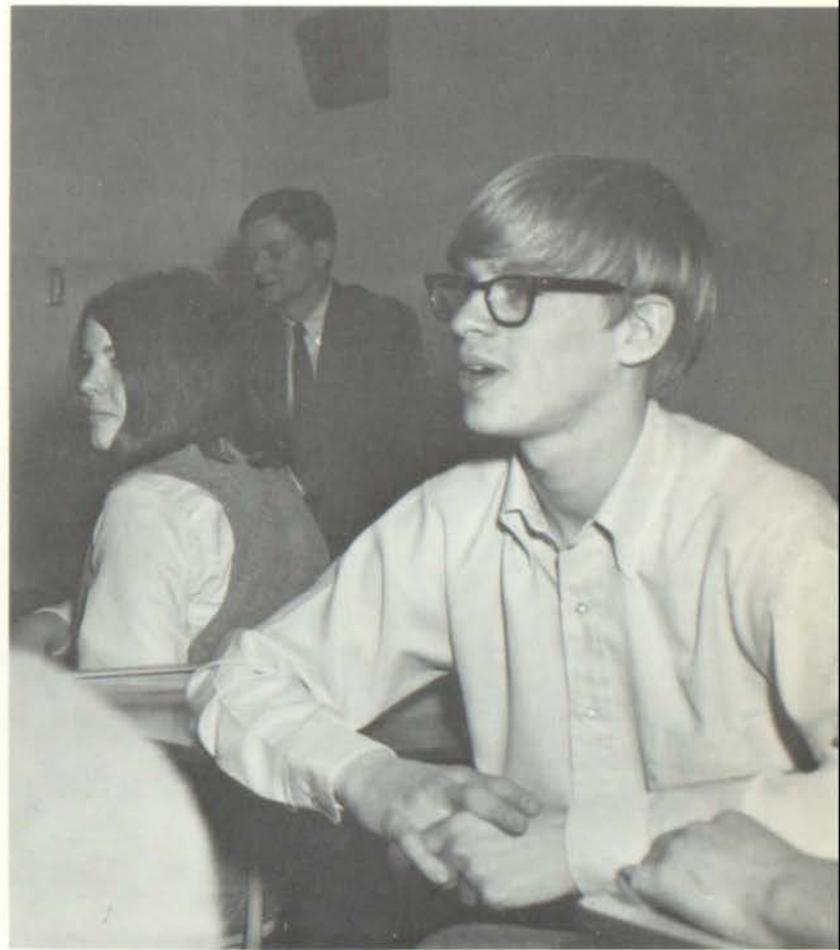
David Begg
 Joseph Belda
 Janine Bicknell
 Charles Bidelman
 Dennis Bonnell
 Jim Brink
 John Broughton

Pat Brown
 Walter Burrows
 LauraLee Bushman
 Rae Etta Buskirk
 Doug Cameron
 Tom Candelaria
 Phillip Casarez

Debra Cassens
 Linda Chaney
 Sue Chapman
 David Chichester
 Linda Clark
 Erwin Cole
 Marti Collins



Wendy Yothers carves a design on her pot before firing it.

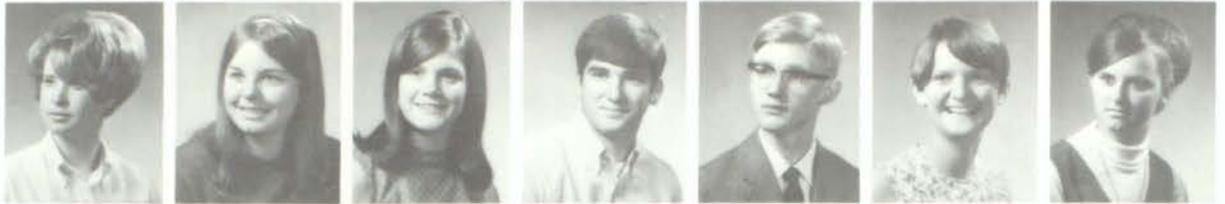


Dave Begg verbalizes his ideas on the history of the American Negro, a subject being incorporated into student teacher Mr. Dave Daly's American History class.

Jill Congdon
 Chuck Connelly
 Lynn Cook
 Becky Cooper
 Sally Covill
 Shannon Cowles
 Helen Crabill



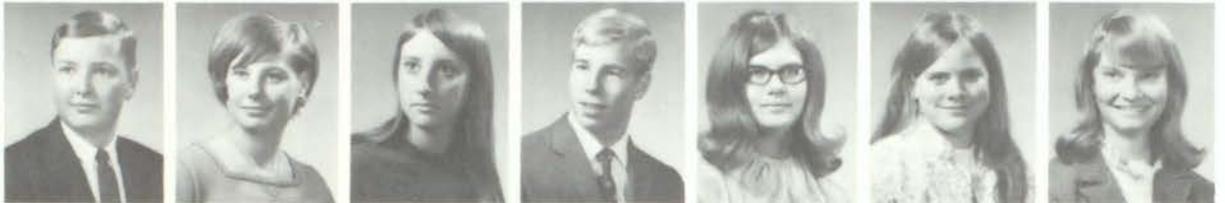
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 Martha Crampton
 Shelia Creech
 Mike Crooks
 John Cuber
 Joan Cyphert
 Julie Darling



Chuck DeLaney
 Sueanne Devenney
 Jayne DeVine
 Douglas Ditto
 Kevin Dooley
 Dixie Dowling
 Doris Dunn



Marvin Dunn
 Janet Duttlinger
 Sheila Dyer
 Randall Ellis
 Jan Elyea
 Cheri Embry
 Wendy Esbaugh



Joan Eyre
 Sue Fairbanks
 Dennis Fast
 Diane Faurot
 Mary Flynn
 Robert Flynn
 Donna Foster



Michael Freds
 Cheryl Fry
 Margie Gage
 Ron Goodman
 Paula Goodrich
 Bruce Grable
 Myra Gratz



Kathy Grodavent
 Janice Groesbeck
 Wayne Groth
 Bonnie Hamilton
 Greg Harrington
 Penny Harris
 Nancy Hazel

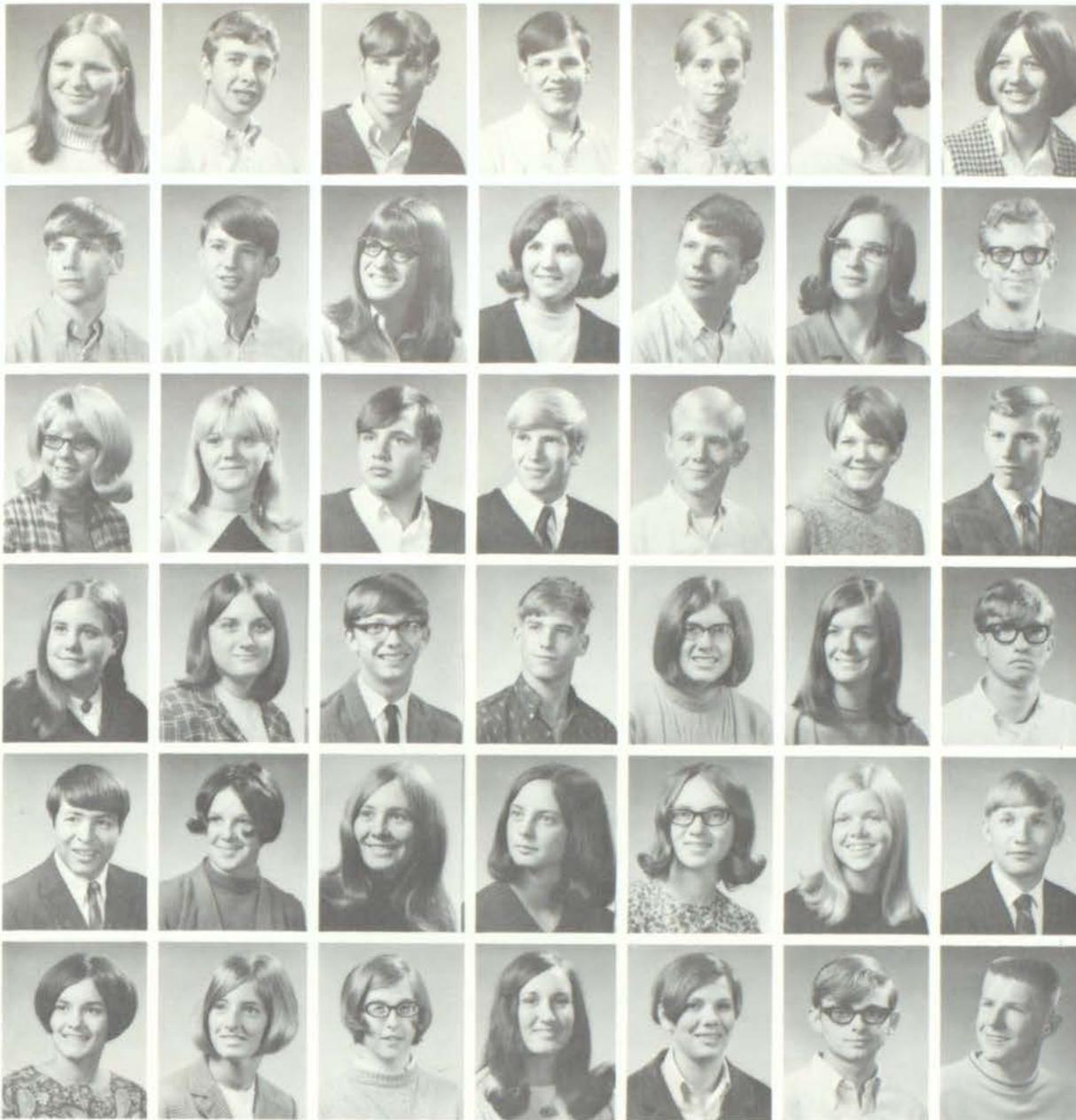


Art Hecox
 Tom Hess
 Tony Hicks
 Sharon Hills
 Vance Hills
 Bruce Hindenach
 John Hoffman



Cecil Holbrook
 Tim Horton
 Michael Houvener
 Sharon Hoyt
 Otto Hsu
 Denise Hubbard
 Marie Huff





Elaine Huggett
 Donald Hughes
 Randy Hulce
 Richard Humphries
 Peggy Johnson
 Becky Karns
 Barbara Kelley

Dave Kellogg
 Ben Kelly
 Sharon Kiessler
 Marcie King
 Richard King
 Susan King
 Russell Knapp

Peggy Laupp
 Vicki Lautenslager
 Craig Lawrence
 James Leahy
 Albert Lehmkuhl
 Cora Lehmkuhl
 Roger Lewis

Jeanne Leyden
 Barb Long
 Lynn Long
 Tom Lons
 Lois Love
 Manuel Madrigal
 Pam Martin

Michael McAllister
 Cindy McKeague
 Mary McLain
 Sharon McNally
 Debbie McNeil
 Nanette Miller
 James Mitchell

Kathy Morris
 Cathy Moses
 Jan Mumaw
 Rebecca Murphy
 Nancy Nash
 John Negus
 Victor Nobbs

Serving as Junior Rotarians this year are (standing) Vance Nills, Joe Belda, Chuck Bidelman, Doug Ditto, Paul Aikens, Kirk VanderGeest, Randy Hulce, Bob Oren, Dave Begg, and Mr. Henry Cunningham, coordinator. (front row) Tom Bachman, Dan Stulberg, Greg Harrington, Art Hecox, Doug Cameron, John Cuber, and Stan Chichester.



Ruth Olshansky
 Robert Oren
 David Ousley
 Carl Palmiter
 Jeannie Pardoe
 Terri Parker
 Ellen Peacock



Nancy Peet
 Charlotte Percival
 Jerry Pettit
 Mary Pierce
 Patricia Plunkett
 Mike Potter
 Clyde Pratt



Harry Predmore
 Keith Pryor
 Robert Ranger
 Rodger Rapp
 Sandy Redman
 Mike Reincke
 Vickie Reuss



Dennis Rewa
 Wilma Richardson



Bruce Rivers
 Val Robinson



Kathy Rodgers
 Steven Root



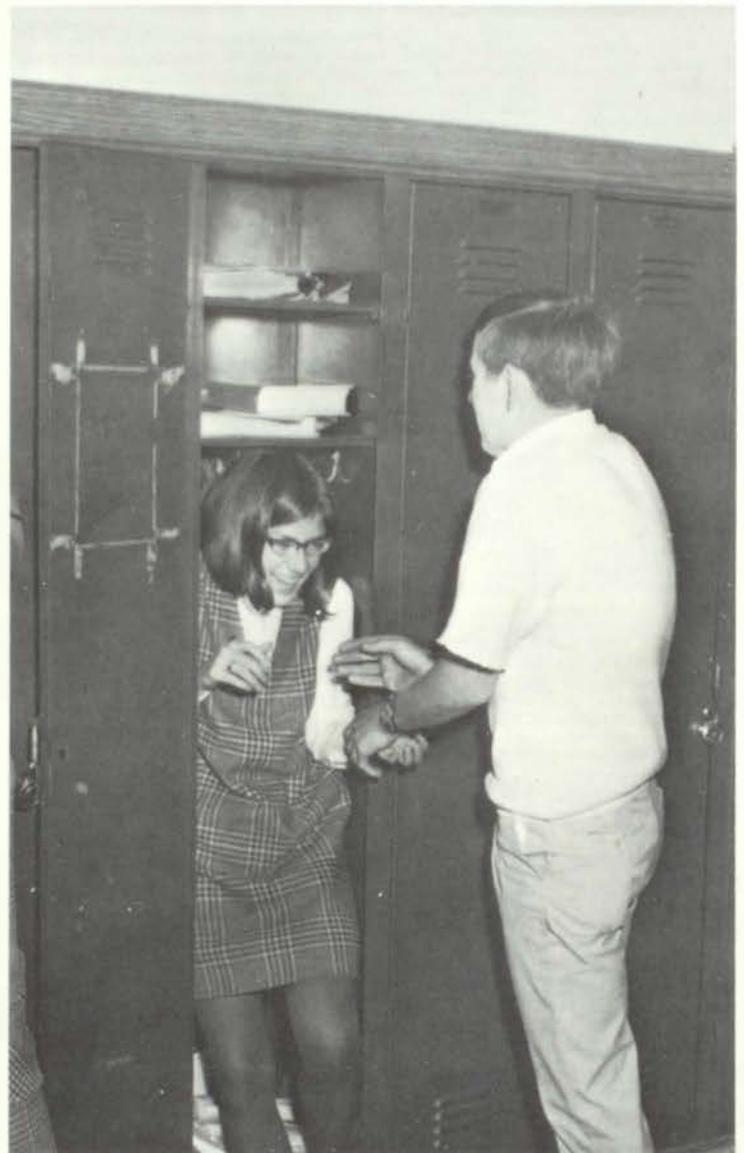
Cheryl Rose
 Steven Ruddock



Jim Sahli
 Greg Sayers



Bob Saylor
 Carol Saylor



Jim Tucker demonstrates the chivalry for which MHS boys are so well-known as he helps Lois Love into her locker.



As he demonstrates his dexterity on the typewriter, Jim Mitchell keeps his eyes on the copy.

Students become intrigued with Mr. Telfer's demonstration of speaking gestures, one of the fundamentals taught in speech class.



Kathy Schaberg
Dwight Scherer
Mary Schmanske
George Seaman
Rosie Serbantez
Connie Shaffer
Patricia Shaver

Patricia Sheldon
Mary Shellenberger
Vickie Shippell
Penny Simpson
Carol Smith
Pat Smith
Barbara Struble

Roger Stuart
Dan Stulberg
Leslie Sullivan
Steve Sutherland
Linda Swafford
Darrell Swanson
Debbie Sweet

Mary Tobalske
 Joe Tucker
 Sandy Tunning
 Roy VanAntwerp
 Kirk Vander Geest
 Sue Waidelich
 Thomas Walbeck



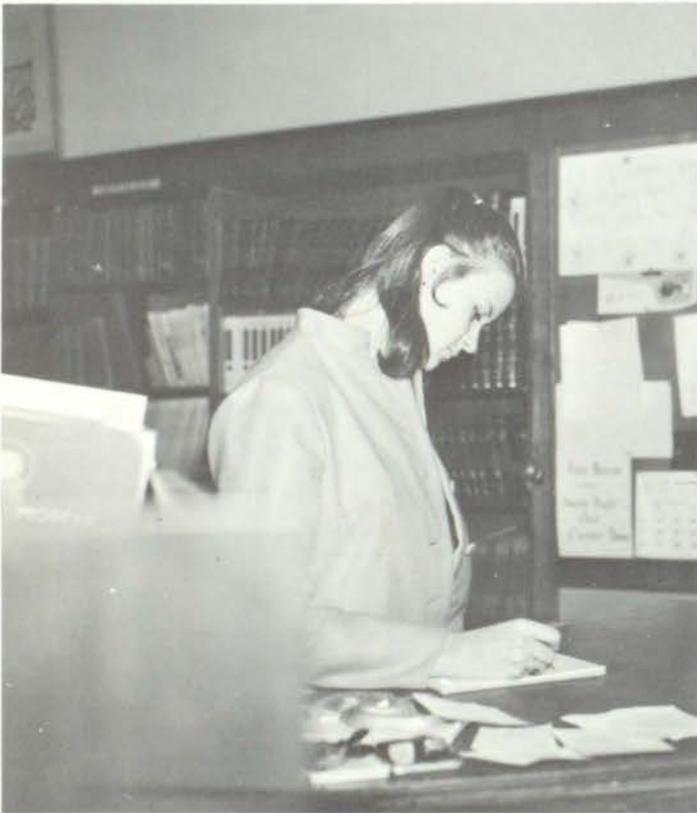
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 Keith Walters
 Kathy Warman
 Cathleen Washburn
 David Weakley
 Alice Weers
 Thomas Weers



Carol White
 Geary Whittaker
 Doug Wiggins
 Carol Wilson
 Viki Winter
 Conni Wireman
 John Wireman



Mark Wolf
 Ron Wood
 Mary Wynne
 Wendy Yothers
 Janis Young



Julie Darling signs out the library hall pass, a common occurrence throughout the day.

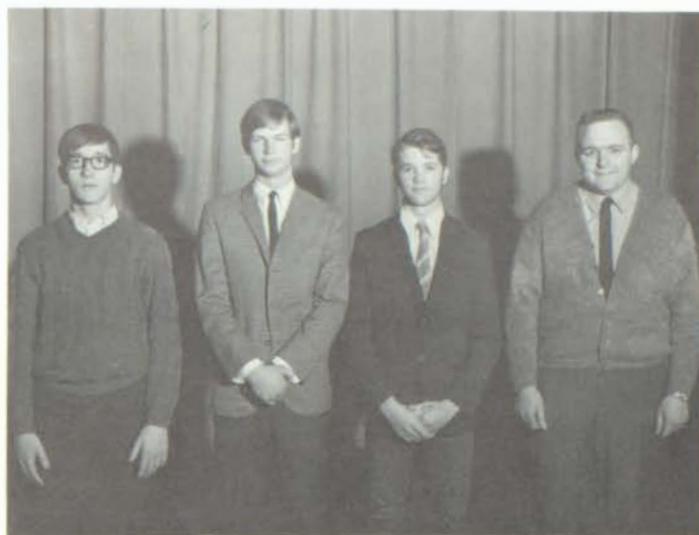


While journeying through the cafeteria line, Marcie King decides to spice up her hot lunch.

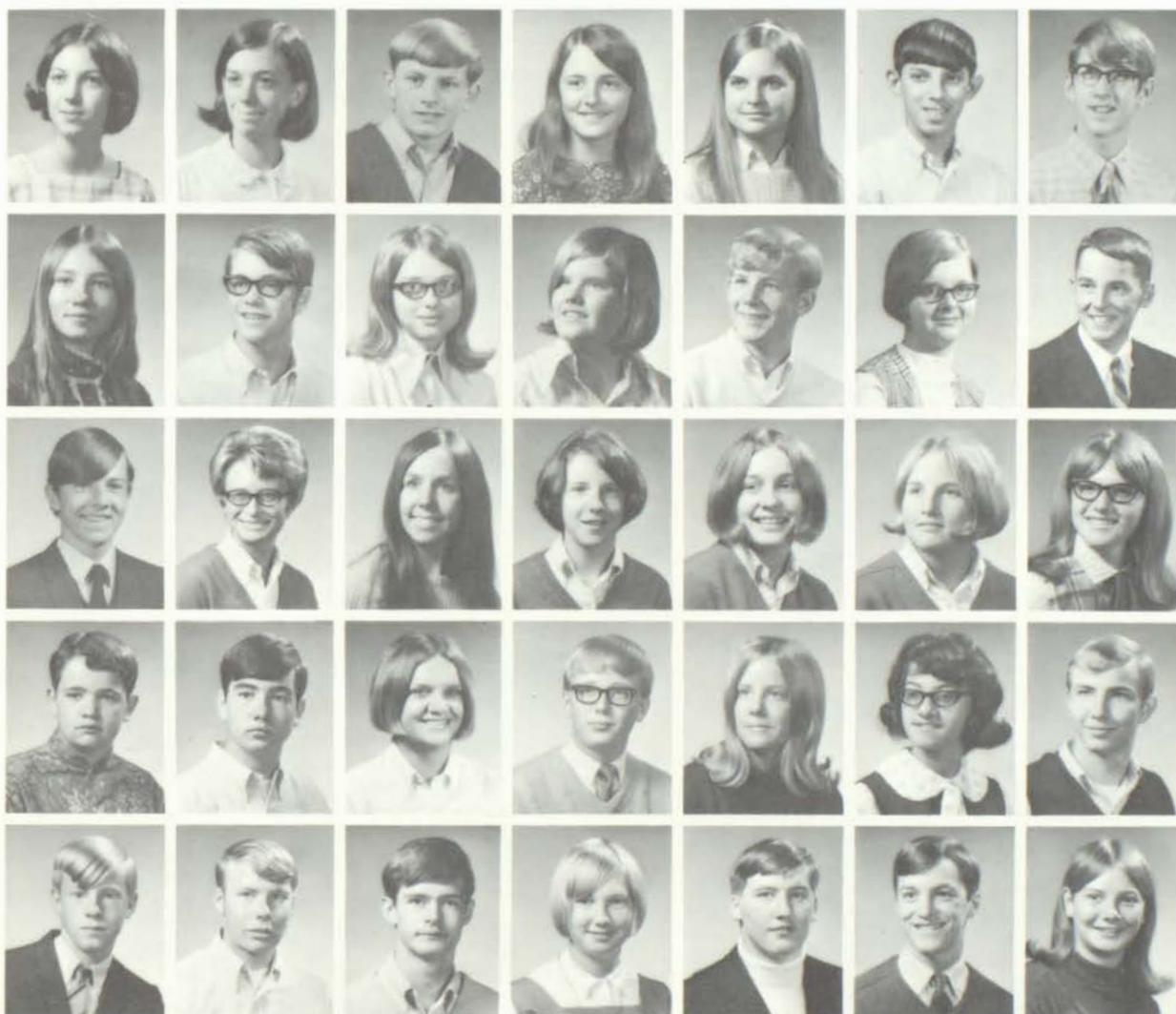
Unsheltered sophomores peddle refreshments

In their second year as students of Marshall High School, the sophomore class began full participation in school events. One of these events was the managing of the Puffball. Because the school tore down the old stand, sophomores sold refreshments under the stars at football games. Profits amounted to \$500.00 by the end of the season.

The class of 1971 proved its potential for school spirit by winning the spirit jug in class competition at pep assemblies more times than any previous sophomore class. Three sophomore cheerleaders, Deb Daniels, Sandy Brown, and Becky Bachman, led the enthusiasm. During homecoming, when Penny Clee and Dave Mestemaker were attendant and escort, sophomore placed third in both the annual tug-of-war and float competition with a circus fat lady. In addition to their participation in these events, the sophomores had an impressive number on the MHS track team.



Sophomore class officers and sponsor were D. Mestemaker, president; S. Kosinski, vice-president; W. Bastian, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. R. Davis, sponsor. Missing from picture was D. Suckow, sponsor.



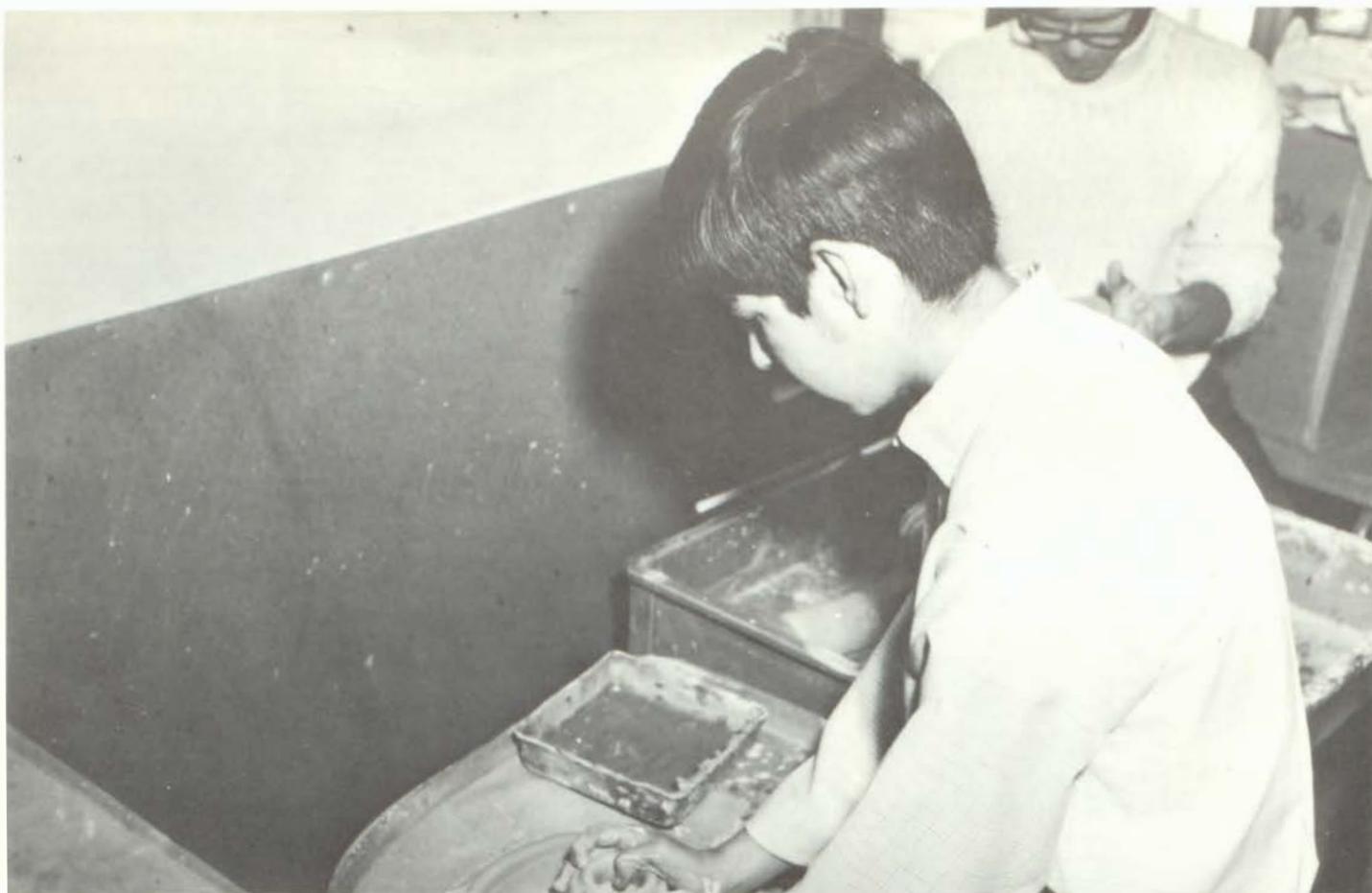
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Carol Antonino
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Richard Baker
Mike Barnes

Barb Barnum
Bill Bastian
Cindy Becker
Mary Behl
John Bibbings
Sue Bischoff
Robert Bosserd

Mike Brown
Sandy Brown
Sherry Burdick
Cheryl Cain
Rose Caldwell
Kathy Canaday
Regina Capman

Mike Caron
Jerry Caudill
Mary Chene
Mike Chism
Penny Clee
Barbara Cole
Dan Collins

Terry B. Cook
Robert Corbin
Rick Cornell
Karen Cosgrove
John Crapo
Fred R. Crawford
Gloria Crull



Phil Casarez uses the potter's wheel in art class to create a pot of his own design.

Douglas Damon
 Deb Daniels
 William Deming
 Kevin Dickson
 Rhonda Dillon
 Bill Dobbertien
 Larry Dobbertien



Dennis Doolittle
 Kathy Doolittle
 Bill Drumm
 Margaret Dunn
 Teri Dunn
 Dennis Easler
 Sandy Eiler



Rosemary Elyea
 Van Eyre
 Ron Face
 Jon Faulkner
 Penny Fedak
 Tory Fedak
 Sheila Ferguson



Roger Fitch
 Carol Foster
 Cheryl Fountain
 Charlene Freds
 Lesleigh Freer
 Michael Freiny
 Richard Fry





Karen Fuller
 Larry Gard
 Douglas Gates
 Robert Gill
 Sue Gladstone
 Becky Glanis
 Joan Good



Jim Goodman
 Denise Goodrich
 Vanessa Goul
 Tom Greer
 Steve Groth
 Richard Gutierrez
 Jeanne Hagadorn



Terri Hamaker
 Andy Hammond
 Pat Hanchett
 Lyn Hankey
 Larry Hartle
 Vicki Hayes
 Dave Hazel



Karen Hazel
 Buddy Heath
 Micheal Heatherly
 Curt Hicks
 Richard Hicks
 Bob Hileman
 Bonnie Hills



Brenda Hindenach
 JoAnn Hockett
 Debbie Holt



Bob Howard
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 James Hoyt



Valerie Hubbard
 Ken Nuggett
 Charlie Jelinek



Judy Jennings
 Greg Jolin
 Michele Karaba

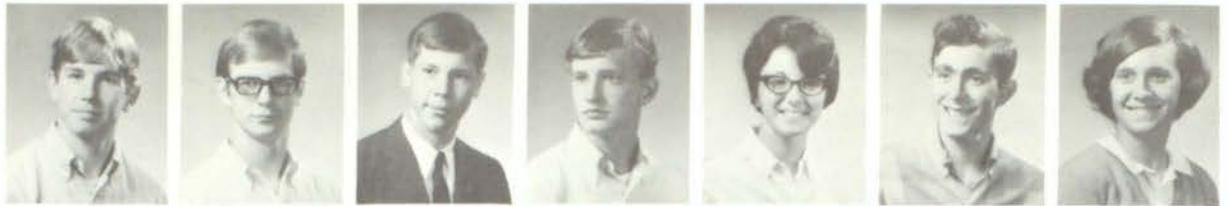


Chuck Kelly
 Cindi Kibler
 Michael Kile



Sandy Redman and Penny Clee explore the intricacies of the ditto machine.

Greg Kipp
 Steve Kosinski
 Al Kramer
 Jeff Kusel
 Donna Laupp
 Danny Laupp
 Bobbie Lautzenheiser



Cindy Lautzenheiser
 Sandi Lawhead
 Larry Leonard
 Marilyn Lewis
 Julie Libbrecht
 Alan Lien
 Debbie Lindsey



Chris Line
 Amy Llewellyn
 Joyce Long
 Lucy Madrigal
 Debi Mapes
 Diana Marlette
 JoAnn Marshall



Donn Martens
 Carole McKenzie
 Vicki McMurtrie
 Sharon McNary
 Mike Mead
 Wayne Bruce Merwin
 Dave Mestemaker



Jane Metzger
 Dawn Miller



Diane Miller
 Joan Miller



Joe Miller
 Kathryn Miller



Gerry Mills
 Paul Morris



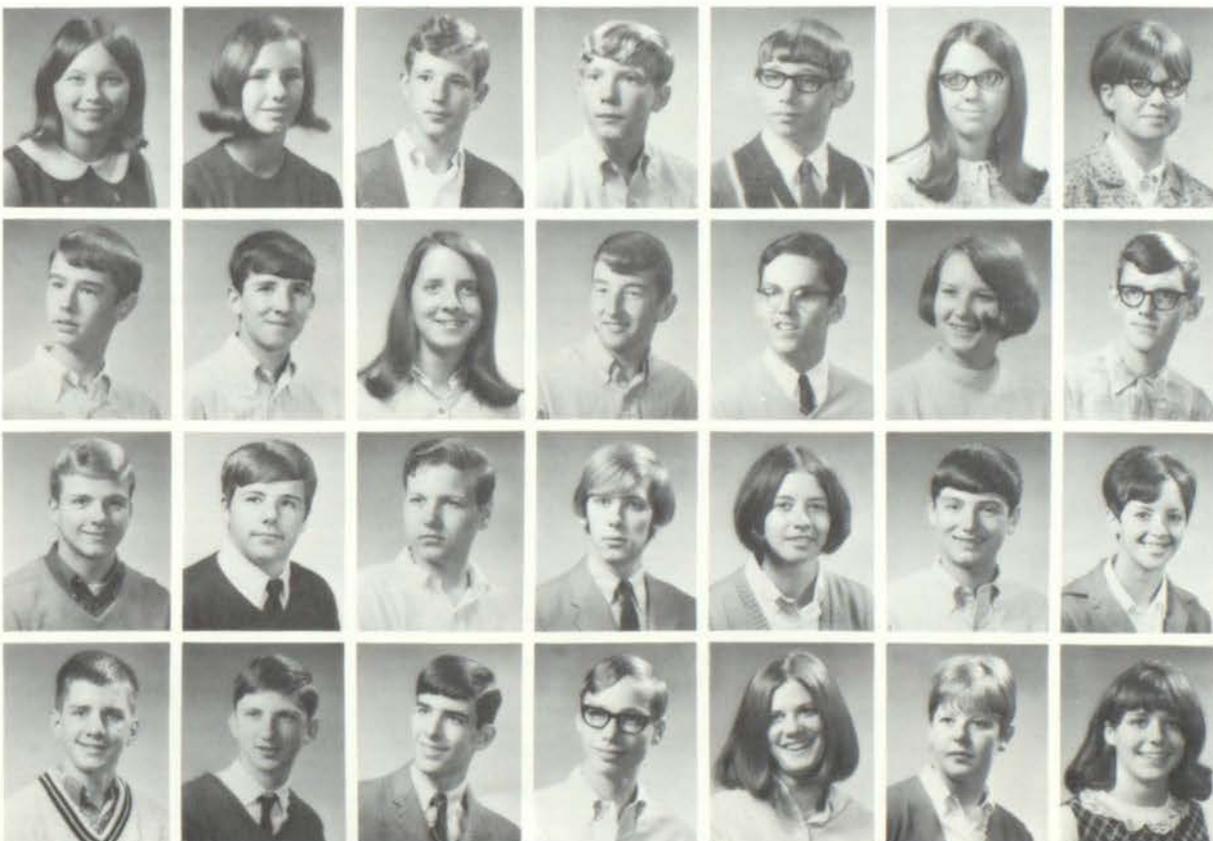
Rich Morris
 Beth Morse
 Sandy Mowery
 Suzie Mowery
 Dave Murdock
 Kay Myers
 Bob Neeley



The sophomores go "heavy" on spirit against a Sturgis Trojan.



Intent on their slide rule computations Vicki Sherman and Carol Antonio take a chemistry test.



Kathy Neeley
 Diane Noblit
 Marsh Nolin
 Steve Obenour
 Sam Odom
 Betty Olshansky
 Jean Orrison

Bill Orwig
 Chris Overley
 Tina Overley
 Dave Owens
 Jim Pahl
 Susan Pardoe
 Charles Patton

Ron Paulson
 Art Peace
 Dale M. Petroff
 William Phillips
 Cecilia Pierce
 Donald Pierce
 Barb Porter

Vic Potter
 Bob Pratley
 Marvin Prescott
 Jon Presecan
 André Purcell
 Sandra Purucker
 Myranda Pytlowany

Melba Ratliff
 Bruce Reed
 Edna Reese
 Sandy Reniger
 Arvilla Ridenour
 Cathy Rogers
 Pat Rook



Jeff Ruddock
 Nick Ruddock
 Debbi Russell
 Russ Sands
 Vicki Saylor
 Richard Scheick
 Debbie Schroeder



Peggy Schroll
 Nancy Shaffer
 Donald Sharp
 Steve Sharp
 Fran Siefke
 Doug Sink



Consulting the fine reference facilities in the library is Dan Washburn, caught in the mood of concentration.

Brian Ronald Smith
 Chris Smith
 Linda Smith
 Tom Smith
 Larry Sommers
 Jim Sparks
 Julie Stepp

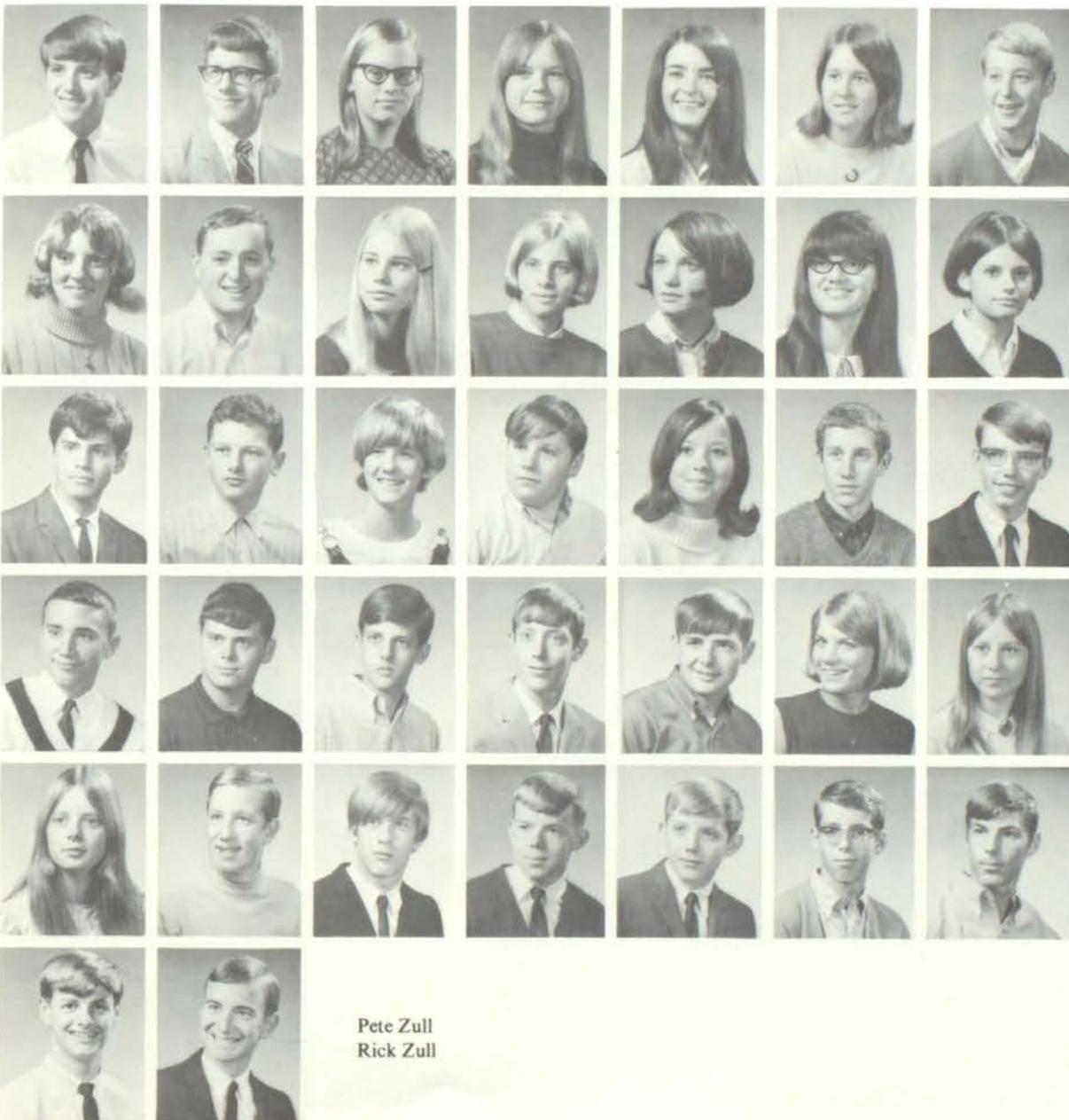


Kathy Stewart
 Gail Stockman
 Pamela Swan
 Larry Sweeter





Debbie Daniels expresses a bit of doubt concerning one of Jeff Sherman's witty remarks about the efficiency of the attendance office.



Pete Zull
Rick Zull

Garry Tackett
Bruce Taylor
Sally Tazelaar
Nancy Thomas
Terri Thomson
Mary Tidey
Bob Treat

Sheryl Trine
William Trupiano
Mary Twist
Janet Van Arman
Vicki Van Goethem
Susan Van Meter
Cherie Van Syckle

Joe Vasquez
Michael Vogts
Mary Waidelich
Richard Walbeck
Dianna Wallen
Steve Wallen
Dan Washburn

Stuart Webb
Carl Wheeler
Rick Wheeler
Mike Willerick
Butch Wilson
Paula Wilson
Vicki Wilson

Karen Wintersteen
Charles Wischer
George Wright
Meredith Wright
David Wydendorf
Keith Yeager
Gary Young

Freshman undergo new experiences at MHS

Just as the school met a century of change, the freshmen also met change. From a small and familiar junior high, this year's ninth graders plunged into the hub-bub of high school activities. They pulled against the juniors in the tug-of-war during 1968 homecoming festivities. The class of 1972 took third place with its float during the gala.

Putting their class spirit to work, the freshmen competed in class competition led by a cheerleading squad of Mary Maddux, Marcy Hall, Kay Riegle, Michele Sayers, Linda Nowlin, and Amy Hice. Jim Tucker and Karen Lawrence attired themselves in hobo clothes to represent the class in the second annual pie-eating contest. Selling tickets to the Marshall Relays was a spring project for frosh of MHS sponsored by Miss Mary Miller and Mr. Ben Armstrong. The year met the expectations of freshmen led by Jim Trapp, president, Carl Clatterbuck, vice-president, and Jean Heckman, secretary.



Jean Heckman, Miss Mary Miller, Carl Clatterbuck, Mr. Ben Armstrong, and Jim Trapp.

Kevin Aalbregtse
Melody Ann Adams
Gary Anderson
Steve Arquette
Dan Ashdown
Chuck Bachman
Barb Baker



Janet Ballard
Jerry Barakeh
Brenda Bardo
Rose Barroso
Brent Bates
Tom Batista
Martin Beattie



Peter Bennett
Cindy Bicknell
Bill Blakeslee
Bill Blanchard
Mark Blue
Betsy Boswell
Roger Bowler



Teresa Brandt
Barry Brown
Brenda Burdick
Mike Bushman
Richard Buskirk
Robin Cardno
Cathy Carver



Mike Casarez
Chuck Chapman
Diane Chapman
Allen Chichester
Dave Chichester
Carl H. Clatterbuck
Pam Coats





Jim Codde
 Cheryl Colberg
 Michael Connelly
 Pam Cooper
 Don Cornell
 Brent Cornwell
 Nancy Covill

Phyllis Crabill
 Jerry Crampton
 David Crapo
 Dan Crumrine
 Keith Damon
 Larry Day
 Allison Dean

Patricia Ann DeLaney
 Cathie Dewitt
 Rick Dillon
 Nancy Dobbertien
 Jim Dobbins
 Kyle Dooley
 Kebbie Dressel

Nyla Dunn
 Sterling Eash
 Patricia Eastabrook
 Debra Emmert
 Sue Esbaugh
 Art Farmer
 Cheryl Farmer

Roger Fast
 Craig Finley
 Debby Fitch
 Gregg Flynn
 Pam Flynn
 Marlene Freiny
 Craig Fry



As he stops to make use of the third floor drinking fountain, Doug Hoffman prepares to make a quick run to class.

Michael Gabriel
Denise Gates
Richard Genest
Brenda Gill
Harold Goodrich
Jarold Goodrich
Paula Anna Goodrich



Wendy Goyman
Marilyn Graichen
Mark Hagerty
Larry Halbert
Marcy Hall
Dennis Hartle
Steve Hasting



Pam Hathaway
Belinda Hayes
Mary Hazen
Jean Heckman
Frances Hernandez
Amy Hice
Carol Hoeltzel



Artis Hoffman
Carl Hoffman
Doug Hoffman
Milene Holbrook
Gail Holton
Hope Howard
Brian Huggett



Joan Huggett
Rick Huggett
Donna Hughes
Colleen Hulce
Susan Humphrey
Bob Hutchings
Leslie Irving



Priscilla Jacobs



Molly Jessick



Evangelina Jimenez



A circus tiger rebels against the freshmen's hope to cage up a victory.



John Jimenez
Elaine Johnson
Larry Johnson
Vicki Johnston
Karen Karaba
Grace Kedo
Sue Kelly



Craig Kempf
Bill Kilbourn
Wendy Kile
Todd Kipp
Fred Klein
Regina Kuschmann
Nancy LaFountain



Bev Langridge
Rick Lapham
Tom Laupp
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William Lawhead
Karen Lawrence



Vickie Lawrence
Jeannie Libbrecht



Doug Lindsey
Karen Lowder



Mark Loyer
Pat Ludy



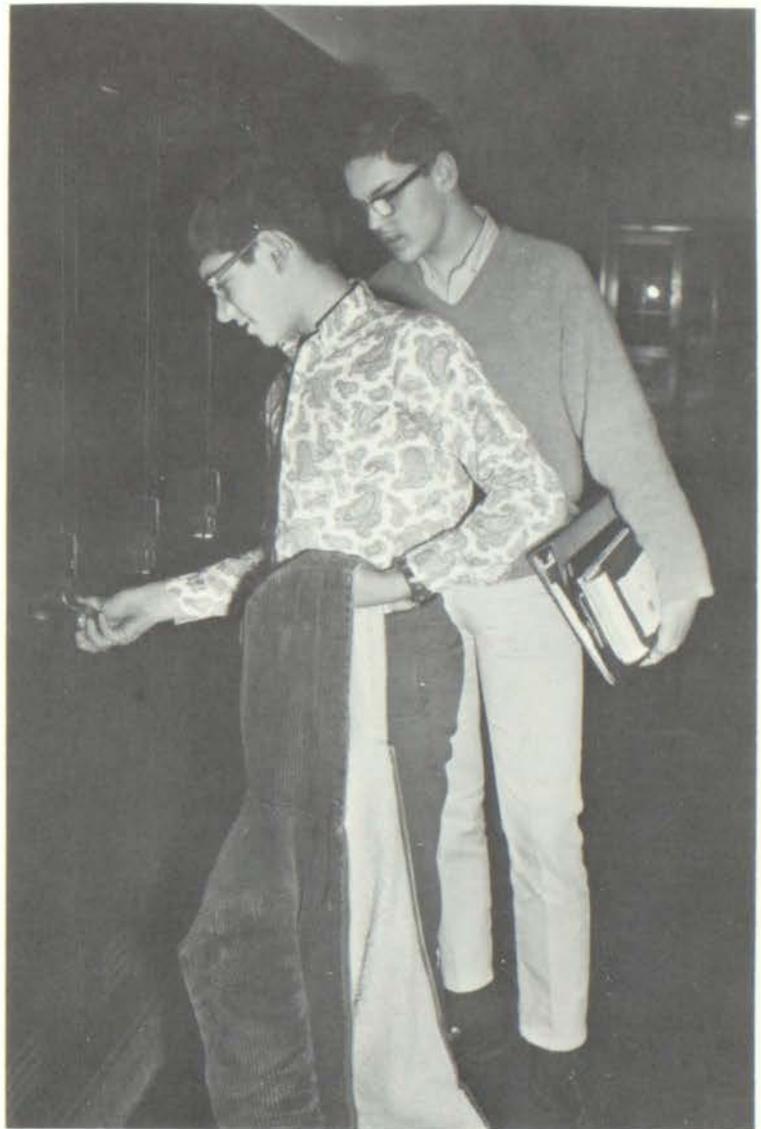
Karen Mack
Mary Maddux



Patti Martin
Sally McClay



Elaine McCoy
Debbie McFadden



Jim Pahl observes Stan Blauvelt as he demonstrates the intricacies of the locker combination.



Cheryl McFarland
Patty McKenzie



Robert McKenzie
Debbie McMillen



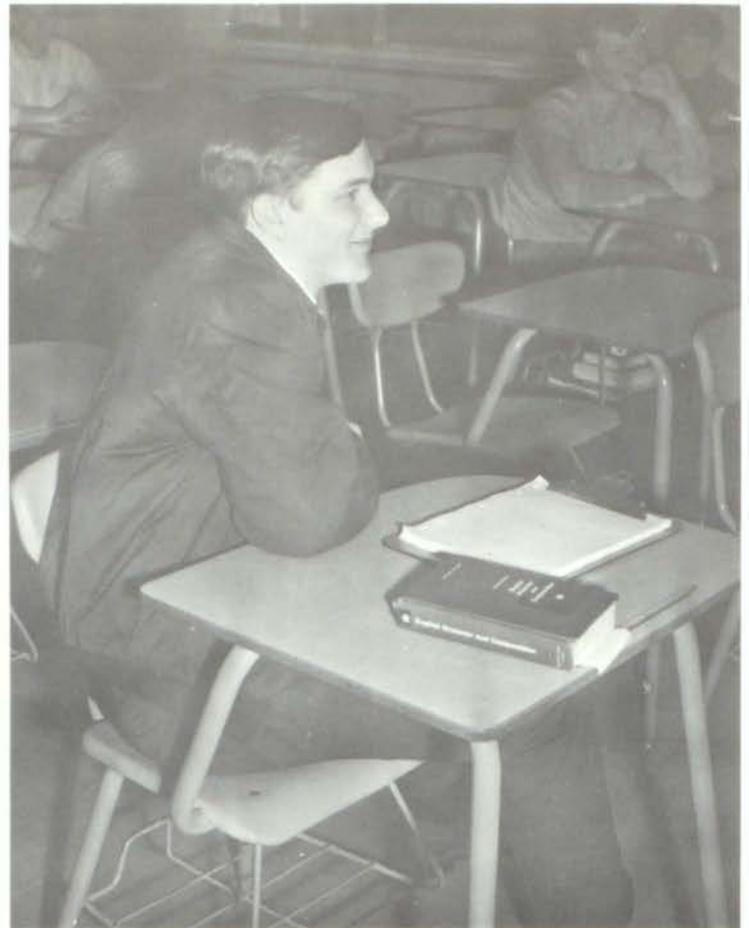
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Michelle Meharg



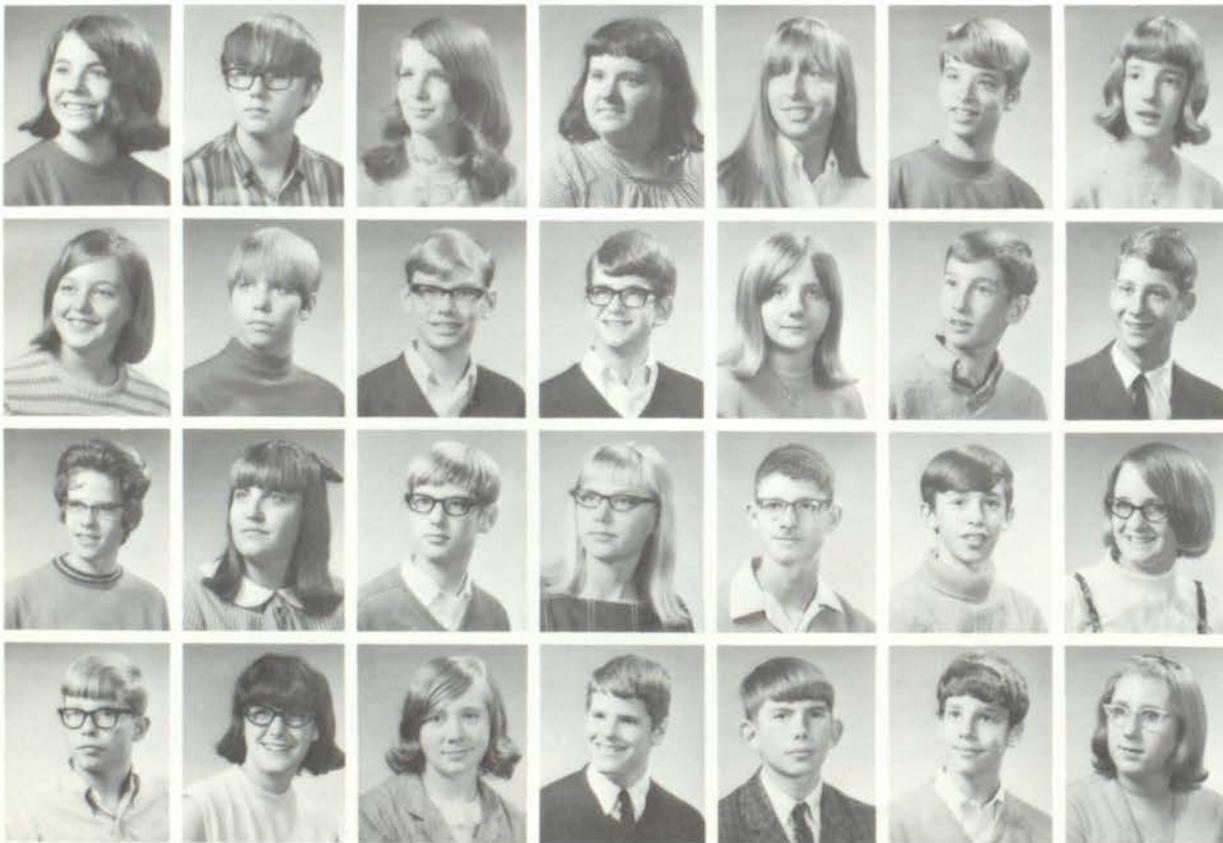
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Diane Mestemaker



Kev Miller
Brenda Mohn



Bill Blanchard considers the possibilities of enjoying the winter weather which has caused the high absenteeism in class.

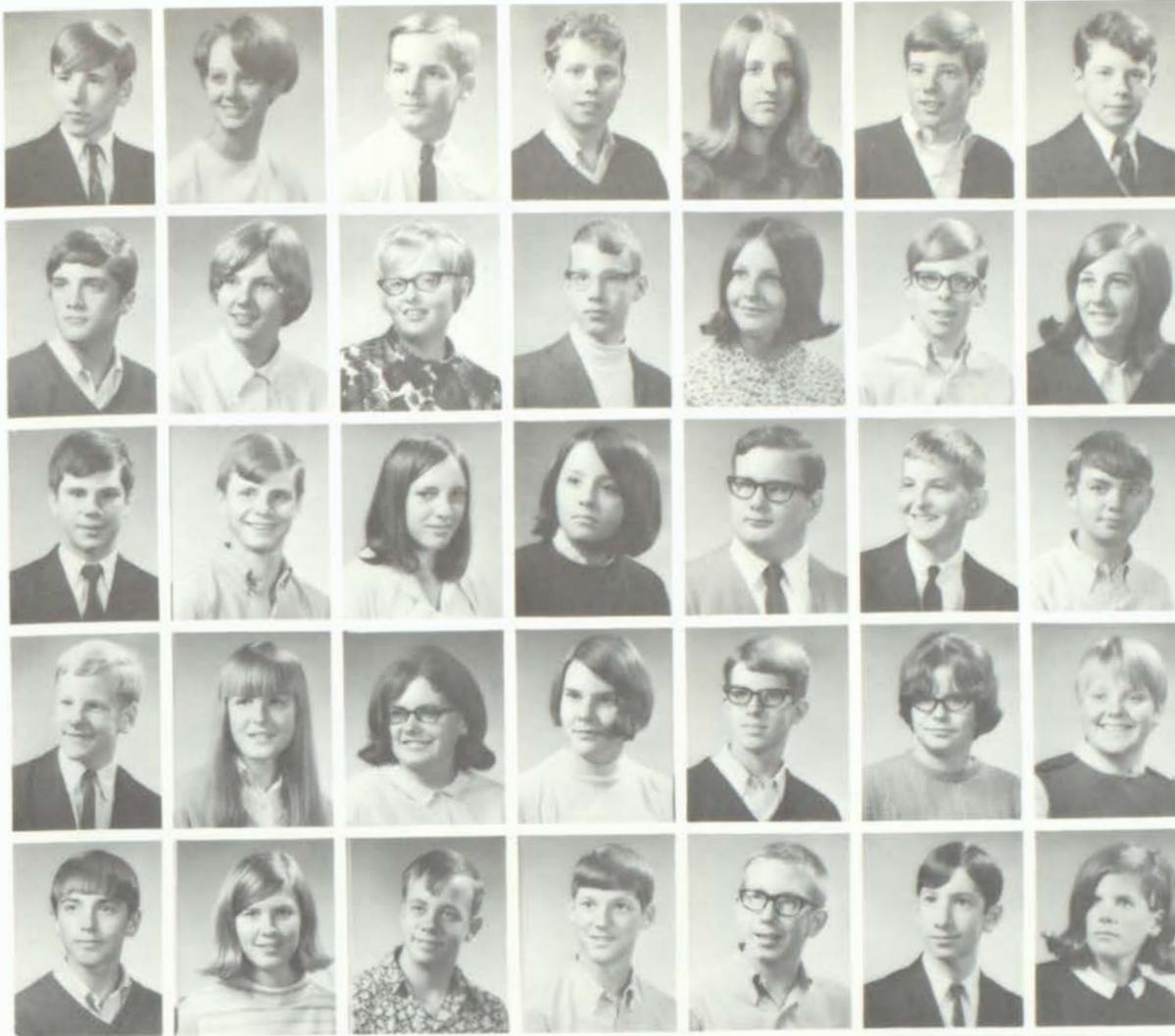


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Dennis Nail
Robin Neeley
Cindy Nelson
Kathi Niehaus
Ken Noreyko
Linda Nowlin

Kay Ousley
Jean Overley
John Pardoe
Rick Parker
Diane Peace
Jim Peacock
Steve Peek

Barb Perrine
Debbie Phelps
Dan Phillips
Dianna Pierce
Roger Pierce
Rey Polendo
Patty Pratt

Jim Predmore
Debbi Prescott
Carol Ranger
Robert Redman
Mark Reincke
George Reizner
Vickie Reniger



Mike Rewa
 Kay Reigle
 Jim Rivers
 Jeff Robinson
 Karen Robinson
 Jim Rodgers
 Rick Rogers

Chris Ronan
 Donna Rook
 Debi Rosenau
 Craig Ryan
 Heidi Sahli
 Rick Sanders
 Michele Sayers

Richard Scherer
 Robert Scherer
 Mary Schnitzler
 Janet Scovie
 Scott Sebolt
 Jim Shaner
 William Shepherd

Pete Sherman
 Brenda Shipp
 Brinda Simmons
 Cheryle Sleeper
 Brion Smith
 Margaret Sobel
 Cleo Soule

Murray Stall
 Susan Stauffer
 Sam Stephens
 Bill Stout
 Bill Strough
 Michael Stulberg
 Allison Sullivan



Sandy Swafford
 Georgette Swan

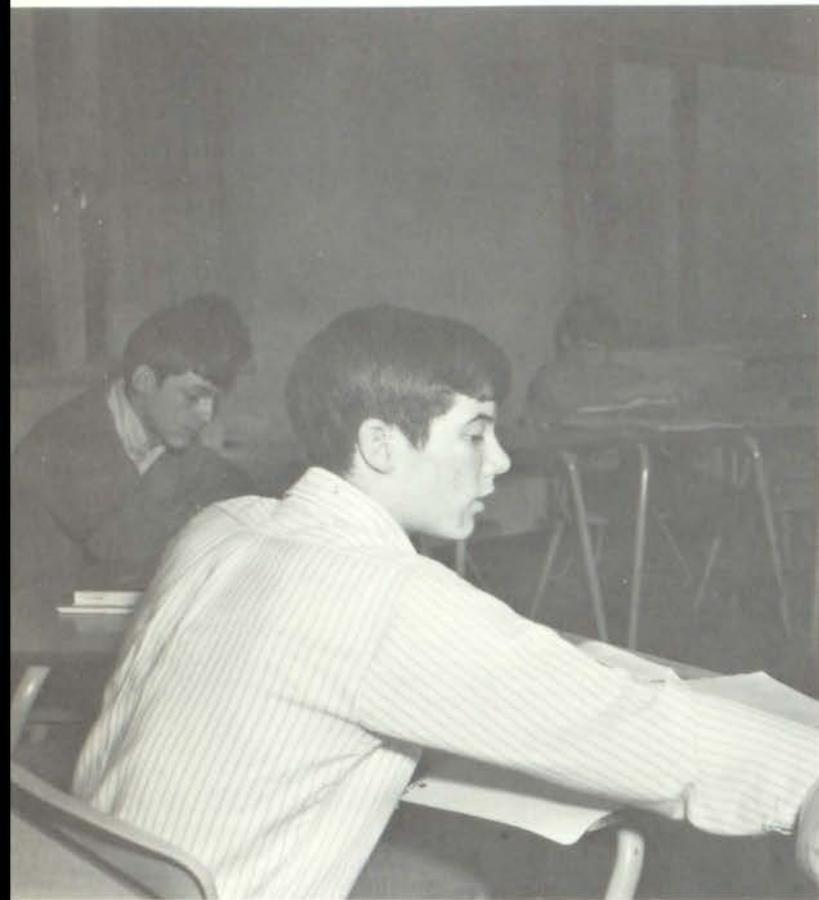
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John Tech
 Janet Thomas

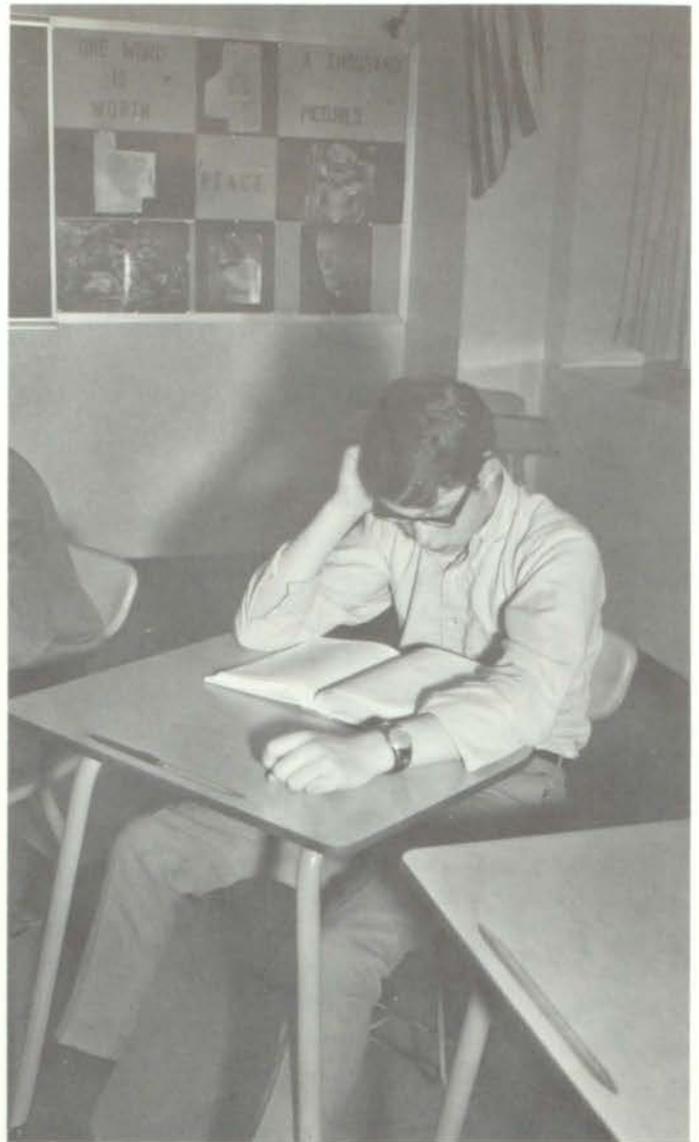
Carol Tidey
 Jim Trapp



Karen Lawrence views the Photography Club pictures on display in the showcase.



Jim Rodgers makes use of his notes while participating in a discussion led by Mrs. Lorraine Mansen, student English teacher.



As if studying for a test, Rick Rodgers reads his English text intently.

Terry Travis
 Walter Troyer
 Terry Underhill
 Connie Van Antwerp
 Jeanette Van Arman
 Clayton Vansickle
 Kent Vander Geest



Manuel Vasquez
 Julie Versau
 Vicki Vogts
 Marc Walters
 Steve Washburn
 Gail Westerkamp
 Carol Wigent



Nancy Wilkinson
 Terri Wilson
 Jane Withee
 Ruth Wood
 Paula Yaudes
 Carol Zasucha
 Marlu Zingrebe



Madison Junior High pupils organize CRUD



During a rehearsal of the Senior play, Joe Carver and Ken Wright rest on Dave Long's lap.

Junior high students staged an anti-litter campaign by organizing a project called CRUD, Committee for Removal of Unsightly Debris. The project originated in Mrs. Joyce Twist's Practical Politics exploratory class. The students adorned the trash barrels with gaily-painted flowers and slogans such as, "Fill 'em up!"

The seventh and eighth graders gained journalistic experience by publishing a newspaper, the *Grapevine*, every six weeks. Different students published the paper each marking period. The staff, usually consisting of 15 to 25 pupils, wrote about news pertaining to the junior high. The junior high also had a magazine sale and sold over \$6,500.00 worth of subscriptions.



Tooting triumphantly on his tuba, Larry Kneeshaw practices for a junior high concert.



Students filing into the auditorium receive programs from Connie Simpson, member of the junior high Usher Club.

Patrick Aaron
 Joe Adair
 Luann Adams
 Darlene F. Albrecht
 Pete Amaro
 Mary Antonine
 Elizabeth Avery



Lorraine B. Bagi
 Joe Bailey
 John Baker
 Cheri Becker
 Carolyn Benjamin
 Alan Bennett
 Gary Bennett



Paula Berry
 Bob Bischoff
 John Blodgett
 LouAnn Boody
 Bill Brown
 Mike Burns
 Jenny Cain



Debora Camp
 Penny Campo
 Ginny Chapman
 Sandra Clark
 Robert Clutter
 Donna Cole
 Linda Collins



Vicki Connelly
 Karen Conrath
 Julie Cook
 Lois Cooper
 Vicki Cornwell
 FredaAnn Cyphert
 Judy Day



Robert Day
 Mike Dean
 Connie DeForest
 Rachel Deming
 Sherry DiBiagaro
 Kelly Dickson
 Jacque Dickson



On the last day of eighth grade home economics, the class experiments with finger paints.





Realizing that note-taking aids in studying, Craig Petroff copies important data in science class.



Hazardous road conditions necessitating slow driving caused Jack Versau and Wendy Kusel to arrive late and request passes.



Garry Dobbertien
Bruce Easlick
Darrell Eberts
Dave Embury
Reba Emmert
Spencer Farmer
Joe Fedak

Herbert Ferguson
Brad Finley
John Finn
Joe Fitzpatrick
Debbie Fleser
Debbie Flynn
Dennis Foster

Nancy Foster
Danny Fox
Tom Freds
David Fry
Tom Gearhart
Teri Gish
Debbie Gist

Tony Gladstone
Michael Glanis
Ron Goodman
Rhonda Goodrich
Sue Goodrich
Brian Grable
Ed Grohoske

Chris Hackenburg
Paul Hall
Betty Hamilton
Pat Hamilton
Mike Harrington
Ben Hart
Christine Hastings

Nancy Hayes
Liz Hazel
Terri Heatherly
Larry Heidrich
Jamie Hindenach
Robert Hoover
Terri Hoover



Junior high library assistant Julie Cook pulls out a non-fiction book on holidays.

Doug Hopkins
 Larry Houser
 Cindy Howard
 Charlie Hoyt
 Janine Hubbard
 Cindy Huggett
 Marlene Huggett



Dale Jenks
 Clifford Jennings
 Eric Johnson
 Claudia Kedo
 Tom Kipp
 Larry Kneeshaw
 Leon Kneeshaw



Volker Krabbe
 Karen Kramer
 Kathy Kramer
 Wendy Kusel
 Carl Lafferty
 Mary Lafferty
 Jackie Lake



Carol Langridge
 Kenneth Langridge
 Dennise LaPointe
 Gerry Lautzenheiser
 Charley Lawler
 Penny Lawrence
 Tom Lawrence

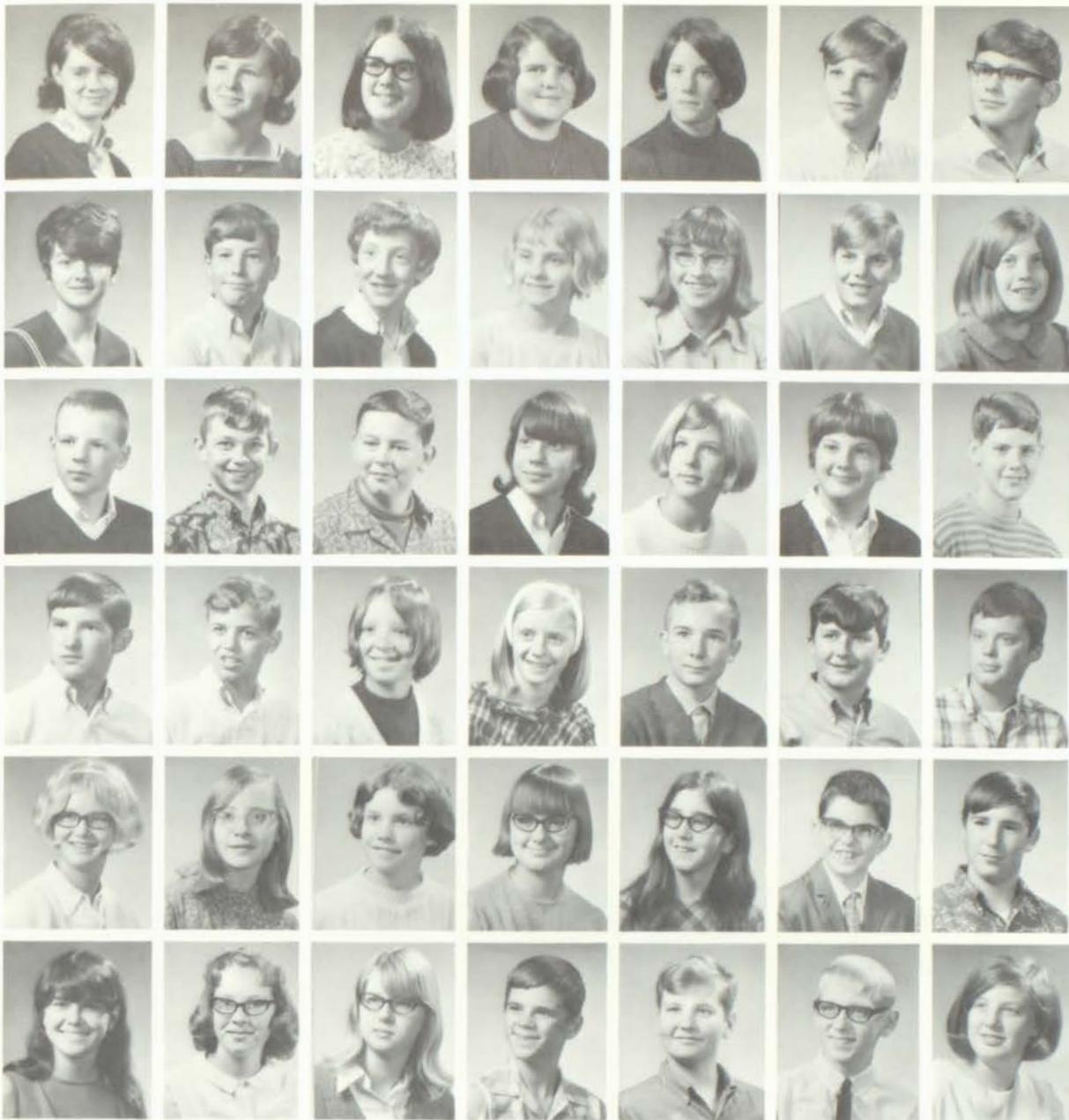


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 Kim Libbrecht
 Dale Lindsey
 Teresa Line
 Richard Lipsey
 Denny Lis
 Pat Lang



Robert Lust
 Teddy MacDonald
 Mark Manker
 Jay Marvin
 Stanley Maurer
 Mills Mayo
 Jeff McClung





Vickie McGough
 Diana McKeague
 Pam McNeil
 Paula Mead
 Janice Meharg
 Tony Mellow
 Mark Michalke

Carmen Miller
 Scott Minick
 Cari Minniear
 Cindy Mohn
 Deloris Moon
 Mike Morell
 Deborah Murphy

Michael Murphy
 Richard Neeley
 Gordon Newsome
 Linda Obenour
 Jill O'Leary
 Betty Onweller
 Matt Oren

Dale Owens
 Craig Petroff
 Dondeena Porter
 Cathy Potter
 Sidney Priest
 Taras Pytlowany
 Mark Quigley

Terri Quigley
 Cathy Ranger
 Lynn Ray
 Cathy Reuss
 Hope Ridenour
 Tim Ruddock
 Mark Russell

Marie Ryan
 Kay Saylor
 Susan Schafer
 Ronald Scherer
 Gregory Schroll
 Kim Schultz
 Carol Shaffer

Debbie Thompson displays her dimples after a most exuberant history class



Karen Sharp
David Simmons
Ronald Simpson
Connie Simpson
Richard Sleeper
Dave Slone
Lindy Slone



Denise Smith
Eddie Smith
Penny Snodgrass
Michael Sobel
Eli Sparks
Jack Stinebaugh
Wendy Stiner



Cheryl Streeter
Ronald Struble
Becky Swan
Cindy Thomas
Pat Thomas
Debbie Thompson
Layne Treat



Bryce Tucker
Steven Tucker
Kathy VandenHeede
Gary VanSyckle
John Visner
Jeff Wallace
Kim Wallace



Stuart Wallen
Nancy Walsh
Terry Walters
Mark Ward
Raye Ann Warren
Jim Wasielewski
Deborah Webster

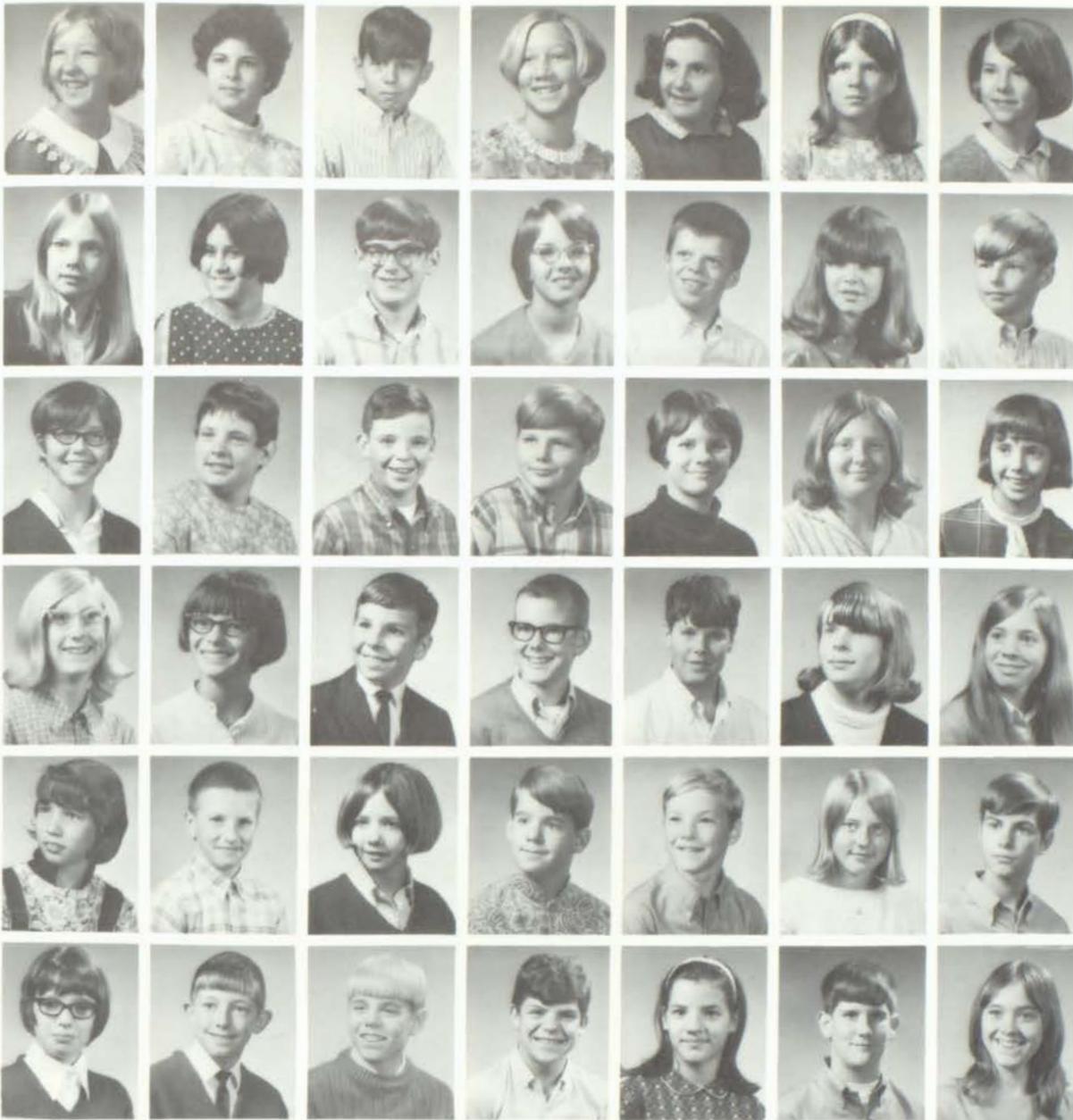


Cindy Weidner
Laura Willerick
Tyann Willerick
Joyce Williams
Susan Williams
Debbie Wilson
Steven Wilson



Randy Wiltse
Kevin Wintersteen
Rick Wolf
Gregory Wright
Debra Wyndendorf
Eileen Wynne
Gary Zink





Diane Adair
Ann Marie Aikins
Bill Almaraz
Debbie Anderson
Christine Anthony
Roberta Antonino
Diane Ayotte

Cindy Barakeh
Zanida Barroso
Scott Baty
Debbie Bedford
James Behling
Susan Bennet
Jim Bibbings

Kim Bidelman
Pam Blakeslee
Mike Bock
Phillip Bonnell
Kathleen Boswell
Janice Bowler
Kari Brennan

Robin Brink
Cathy Brown
Mike Brown
Robert Brown
Rick Burdick
Mickie Burns
Jerrilynn Butler

Rebecca Buys
Mark Capman
Holly Cardno
Tim Caron
Joe Carver
Karen Chapman
Robert Chichester

Linda Closs
Craig Coats
Tim Cobb
Jack Cole
Marcella Cole
Jeff Connelly
Linda Cook



Theresa Cook



Debbie Cosgrove

Margeret Reese tastes the pizza that she made in junior high home economics exploratory class.





The reward seems well worth the effort of homemaking class for these two junior high girls.

Raymond Crampton
Barbara Crandall
George Crandall
Randy Dally
Gail Damon
Charlie Davies
Sybil Dempsey



Denise Denning
Tim Devenney
Francesca DiBiaggio
Merridessa Dillon
Sharon Dobbertien
Janet Dobbins
Doug Dowding



Alan Drake
Mark Dressel
Dennis Dunn
Mary Dunn
Mary Dyer
Debby Easler
Betty Elliott



Sandy Embury
Lester Farmer
Kelly Flynn
Maria Flynn
Debbie Foster
Cara Lee Fry
David Gates



Connie Goodman
Robert Goodman
Ruth Goodrich
Jack Goyman
Diana Green
Steve Greer
Mickey Gullett



Bonnie Hall
Jim Hall
Jim Hamilton
Richard Hamilton
Chris Harrington
Beth Harris
Carl Hatch





Mary Hazel
Sandy Heatherly
Dennis Henry
Bernard Hernandez
Charles Hernandez
Everett Hicks
Dave Hindenach

Sally Hoeltzel
Barbara Hoffman
Amanda Holliday
Tom Holmes
Bill Holt
Lori Hostetler
Dan Huggett

Della Huggett
Douglas J. Huggett
Jeff Huggett
Wes Hummel
Pam Humphrey
Chris Hurst
Marie Iobe

Jerry Irvin
Doug Irving
Doris Jarvis
Lori Jenkins
Sam Jimenez
Lisa Johnson
Tim Johnston

Mary Jolin
Terry Kedo
Debra Keiper
Vicki Kellogg
Mark Kenworthy
Sharon Kneeshaw
Carol Kosinski

Richard Kunzl
Sue E. Lafferty
Kathy LaForge
Kyle La Fountain
Vern La Fountain
Jerry Lawhead
Denise Lawrence

Darrell Layton
Jim Leach
Kim Leach
Jon Libbrecht
Joe Lieberr
Denise Lindsey
Gary Lindsey

Debra Lust
Linda MacDonald
Carol Mack
Danny Madrigal
Jim Marlette
Gary Martinez
Kandy McFadden

Marlene McFarland
Jerry McLain
Bruce Miller
Debbie Miller
Patty Miller
Linda Mohn
Nancy Mowery

Tom Murdock
 Jeff Naramor
 David Neely
 Beth Niehaus
 Patty Nobbs
 Russell Orwig
 Alan Palmiter



Doug Palmiter
 Kim Patton
 Niccole Peacock
 Sheryl Peckstok
 Dennis Predmore
 Jeffrey Pugh
 Roger Quada



John Quigley
 Michael Quigley
 Mark Reniger
 Debbie Reed
 Margaret Reese
 Norman Reincke
 Dominic Rewa



Clark Richardsor
 David Ridenour



Denise Romack
 Lori Rood



Sheri Root
 Teri Root



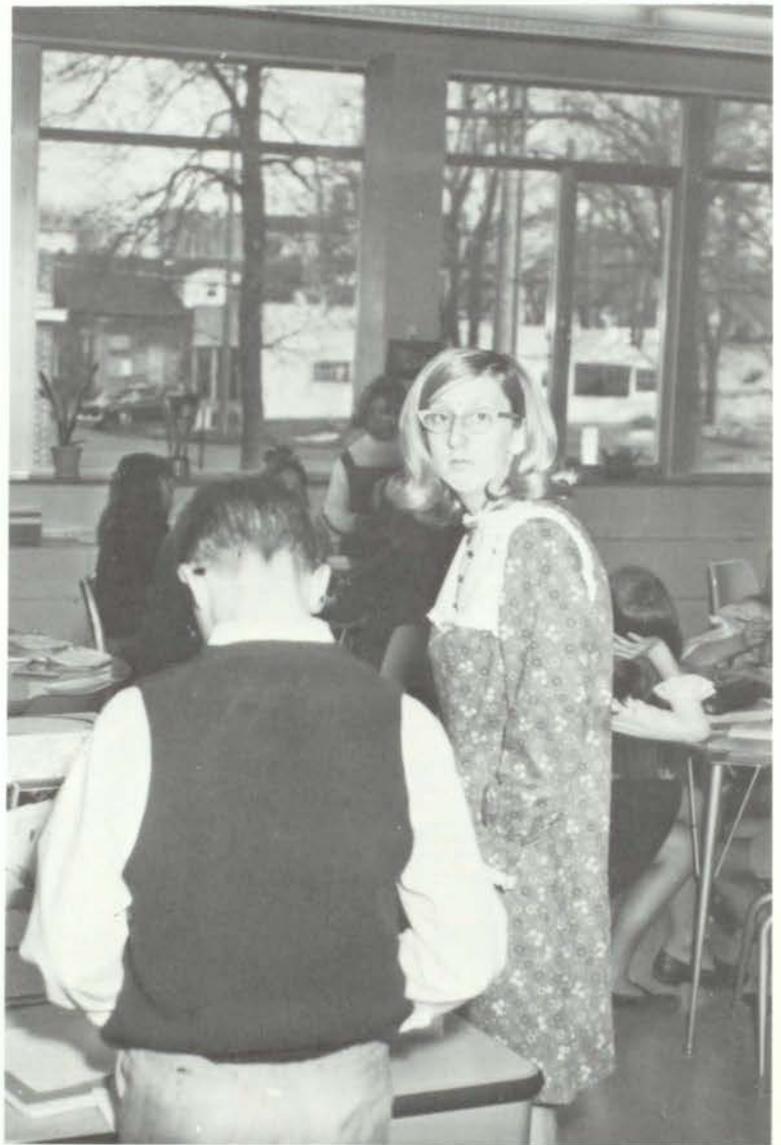
Dawn Rosenau
 Thomas Ruddock



Scott Ryan
 Gary Saltzman



Terry Saltzman
 Mark Savers



During seventh grade reading class Robin Brink requests a pass to obtain additional material from the library.



Phillip Scherer
Janet Schmidt
Jon Schnaitman
Lee Sherman
Judy Siefke
Charles Simmons
Richard Simpkins



Duane Sly
Linell Smith
Margaret Smith
Roger Sommers
Kathy Stauffer
Kim Stealy
Deanna Stenson



Linda Streeter
Francis Strolle
Steve Swafford
Chuck Swan
Katherine Swan
Robin Swanson
Steve Taylor



Amy Tech
Bruce Thomas
Cece Thomas
Russel Thomson
Steve Trylick
Clarence Tucker
Pam Tunning



Herm Ulloa
Jan VanArman
Mark VandenHeede
Valerie Van Vleet
Arthur Vasquez
Pete Vasquez
Gregory Venn



Jack Versau
Jane Visner
Don Waidely
Linda Wakefield
Timothy Walbeck
Sarah Wallen
Laura Weed



Roxanne Weidner
Tammy Weidner
Diane Wigent
Dennis Wiggins
Belinda Wilhelm
Blair Williams
Bob Williams



Mike Willis
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Ranee Wireman
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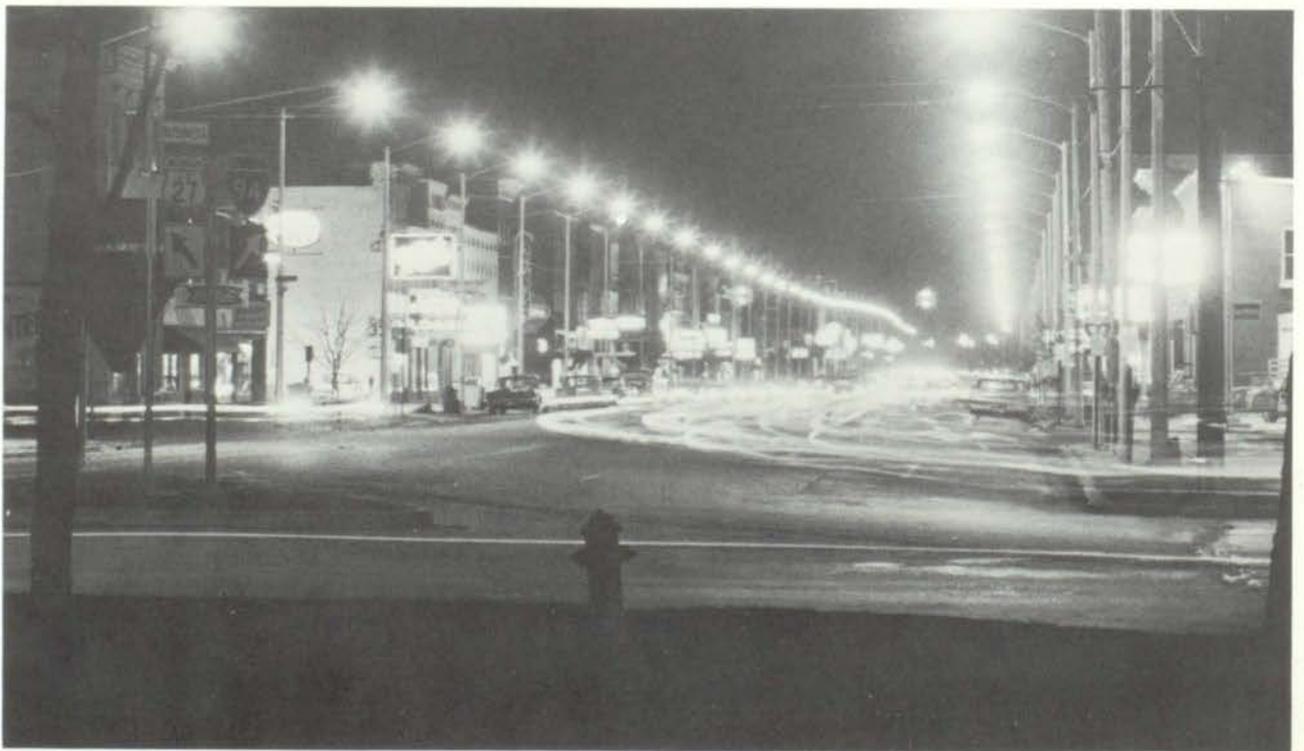


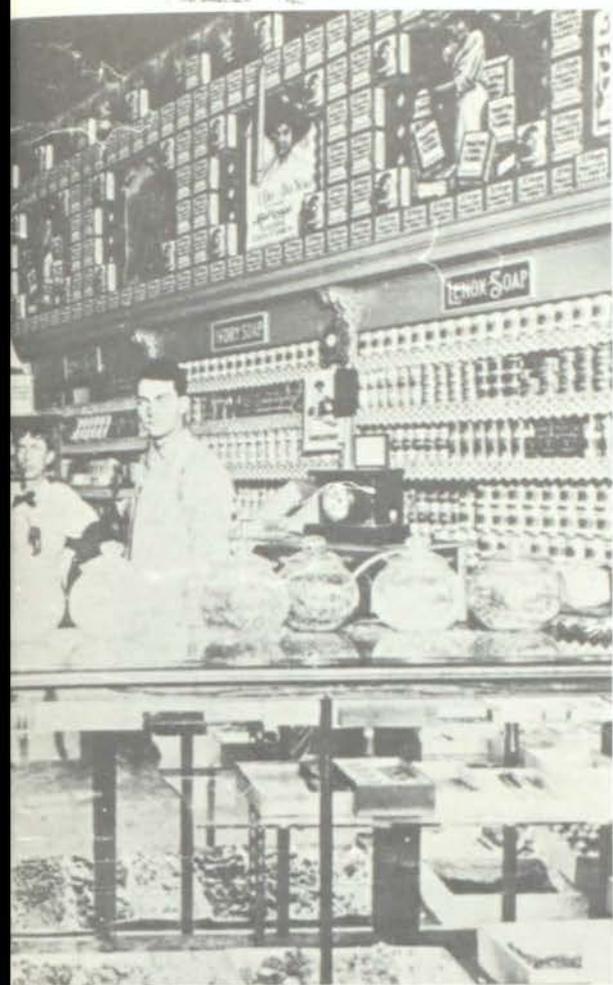
Joe Woods
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Bradley Worde
Dennis Wright
Kathy Wright
Ken Wright
Sharla Yaudes

Business world eyes many dynamic advances

A vital organ in the world of business and private enterprise has been "change." Progress has stepped in since the era of thrilling nickelodians, tasty penny candy, the family-owned grocery store, and advertisements colorfully displayed on sandwich placards. The 20th century has boasted cinemascope and 3-D movies, one-dip ice cream cones for a quarter, sprawling supermarkets, and pulsating neon signs.

With the growing number of people in today's society, it can be accepted that advertising mediums will grow and continue to blossom with the times.







Mr. Mark Sargent stands before a few of the many ingenious articles created at **Sargent's Flowers**.



Receptionist Diana Stout receives a request for an appointment at **Belcher-Zerbel Insurance Agency**.



Marty Berezonsky helps Shannon Cowles try on a ring at **DeMetro Jewelers**.



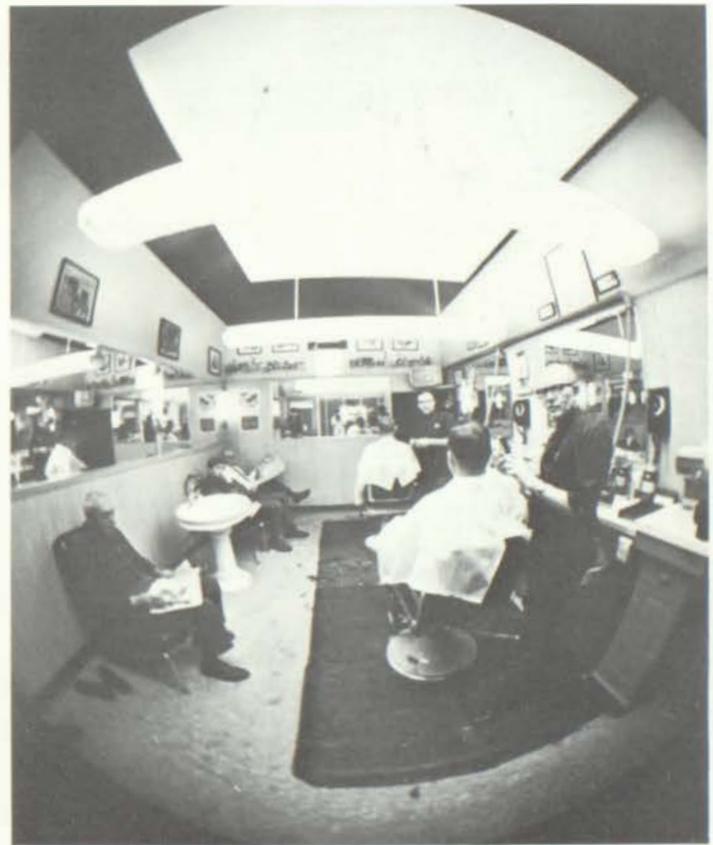
While waiting to ask Joe Tucker travel directions, Moe Tucker scans a map received at **Walter's Tire Shop**.



Marshall Chrysler-Plymouth displays a new Chrysler fresh from the assembly line.



*Jim Youngdahl indicates the variety of items that can be purchased at **Jack's West Side Service.***



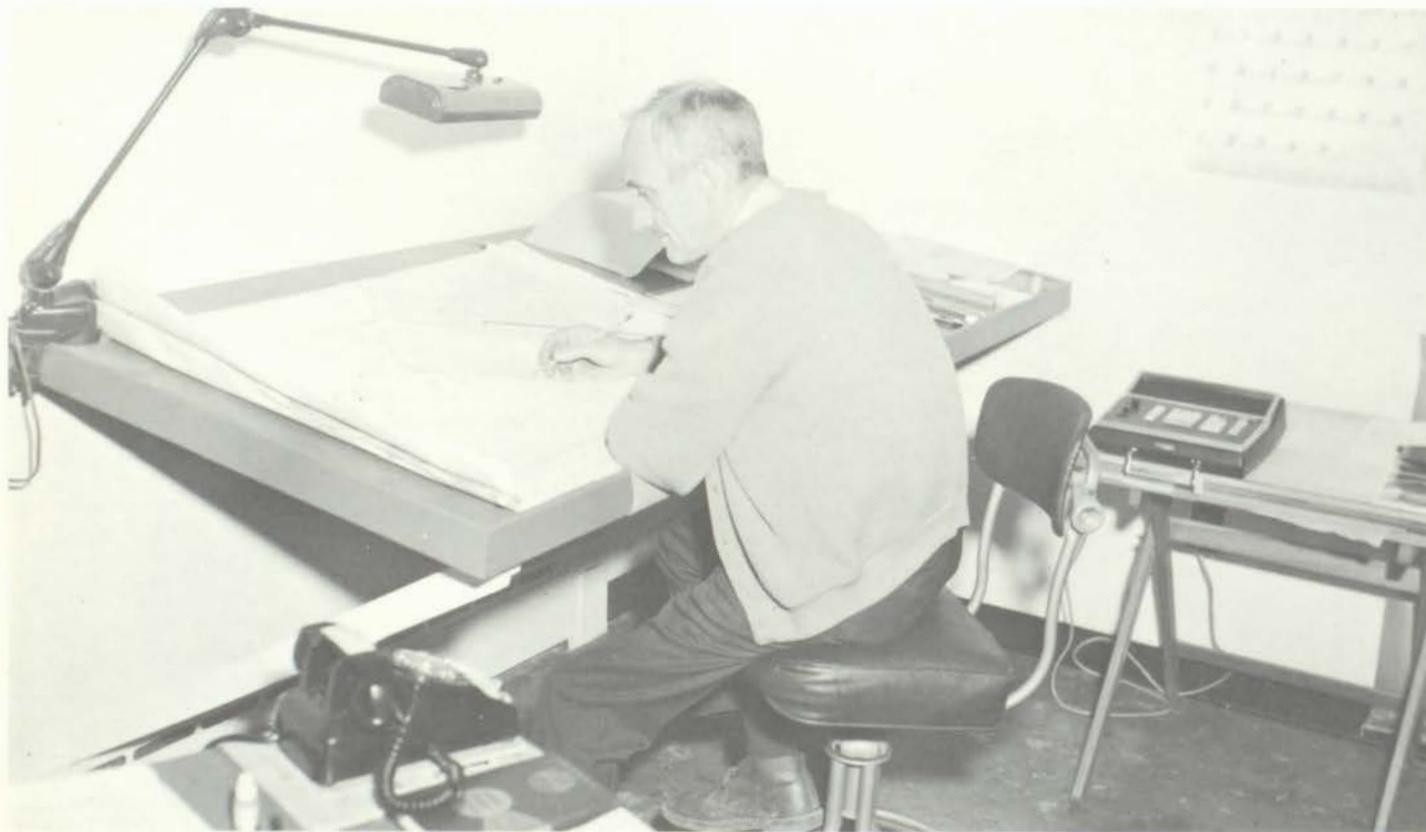
*Mr. Jack Palmer and Mr. Bob Palmer take time out to prove that a haircut at **Palmer's Barber Shop** "rounds a guy out."*



After a hard day's work, truck 3702 rests on the parking lot at **Yellow Freight**.



Many television sets and consoles are shown in **Vandenburg's Radio and Appliance** window.



Mr. Fred Eisenhauer looks at plans for a new home that **Eisenhauer Construction Co.** is building.



Bianka Pytlowany cuts up as she watches the antics of a Ritzee Hamburg Shoppe customer.



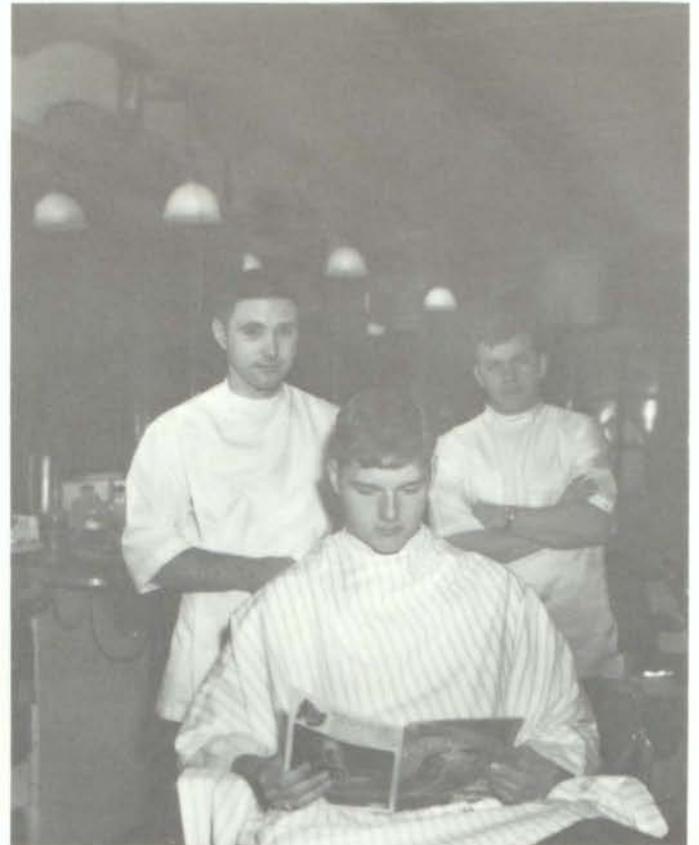
Randy Aalbregtse and Bob Currie examine the fine quality of merchandise at Miller & Aalbregtse.



Drake's Bookkeeping displays its wide variety of Smith-Corona typewriters.



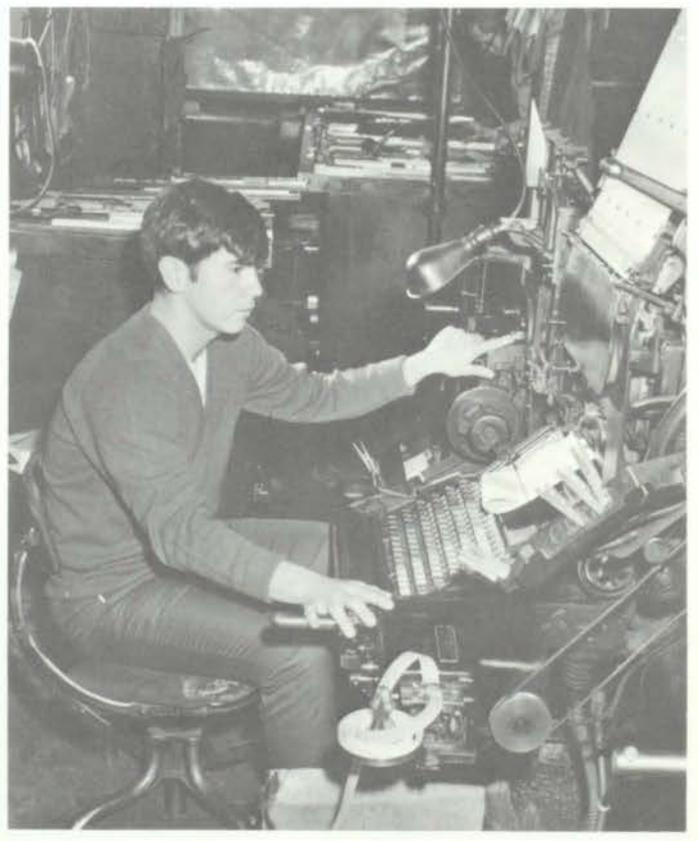
Mr. Dale Chapman shows prospective farmers Ruth Harris and Roger Maisner one of his new tractors at Chapman Tractor Sales.



John Munn administers a haircut to Bob Oren at Munn Barber Shop as Mike Quimby looks on.



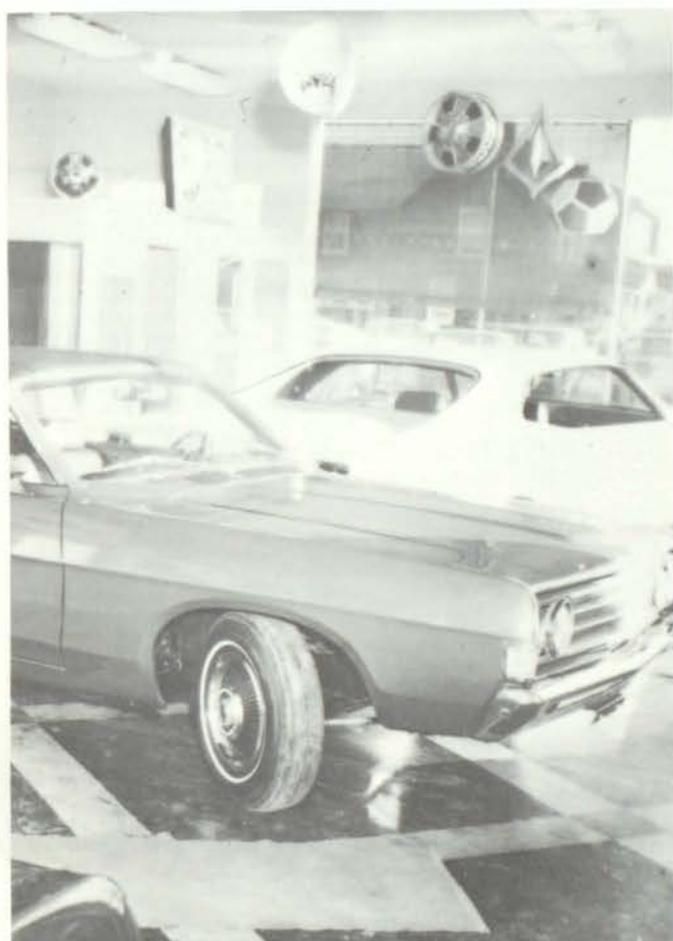
Mrs. Vera Brownfield Dohrer shows employee Ellen Burns how to remove a spot from a jacket at Brownfield's Laundry and Dry Cleaning.



Laboriously setting type for the Marshall Evening Chronicle, linotype operator Steve Kelly checks the mechanism of his machine.



*The Marshall division of **St. Regis Paper Company** specializes in designing and producing folding cartons.*



***Stembol-Conrath Inc.** displays its better idea with a brand spanking new 1969 Ford Torino.*



*Visitors to Marshall enjoy the hospitality and good food provided at the **Fireside Inn.***



Mr. Duane Hagerty gives "service with a smile" as Jack Ballard buys an album at Hagerty's Store.

Wayne Wright keeps people in the Marshall area informed on one of WALM's hourly news broadcasts.

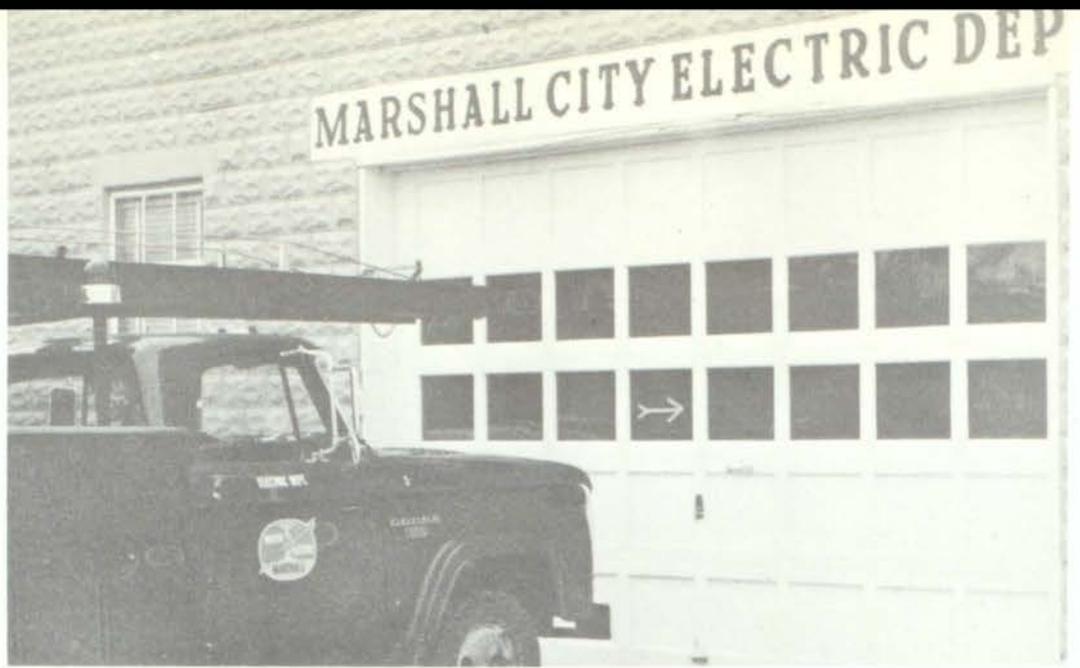


Ron Paulson relaxes in one of the easy chairs at the Venn Furniture Company.





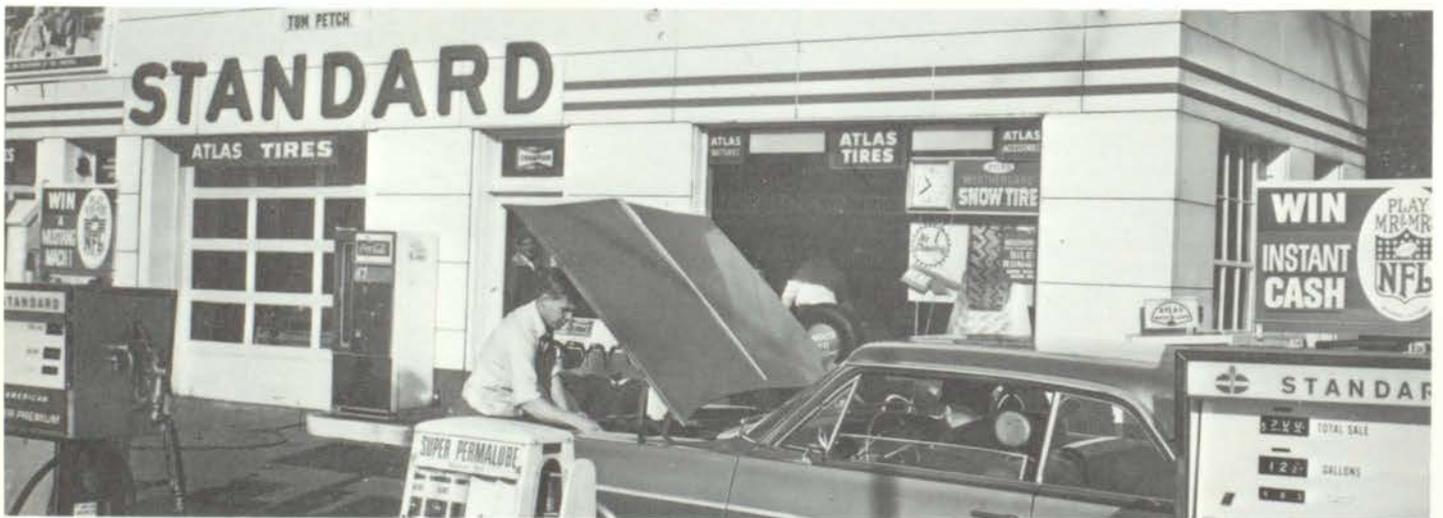
Cindy Huggett poses prettily for the photographer as she takes a coffee break from her job at S. H. Leggitt and Marshall Brass Co.



*Monday morning finds a **Marshall City Electric Department** truck waiting to go out on repair calls*



*Bob English corners a customer with the variety of frames from **Redman's Paint & Wallpaper**.*



*Fred Weberling works under cover doing those small things that count, a specialty of **Tom Petch's Standard Service**.*



*Norma Miller, Barb Hutchins, and Glenna Orwig wait for someone to take their order at **Hutchin's Cafe**.*



*Bruce Grable and Mike Albaugh look on as Keith Walters juggles the eggs at **Felpausch Food Center**.*



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*Mrs. Thyer adds up the cost of Vicki Reuss's groceries as Randy Johnson sacks them for her at **Freddie's Market**.*



*Mr. Louis Seaman sports one of the newer guns as well as other athletic equipment stocked by **Seaman Sporting Goods**.*



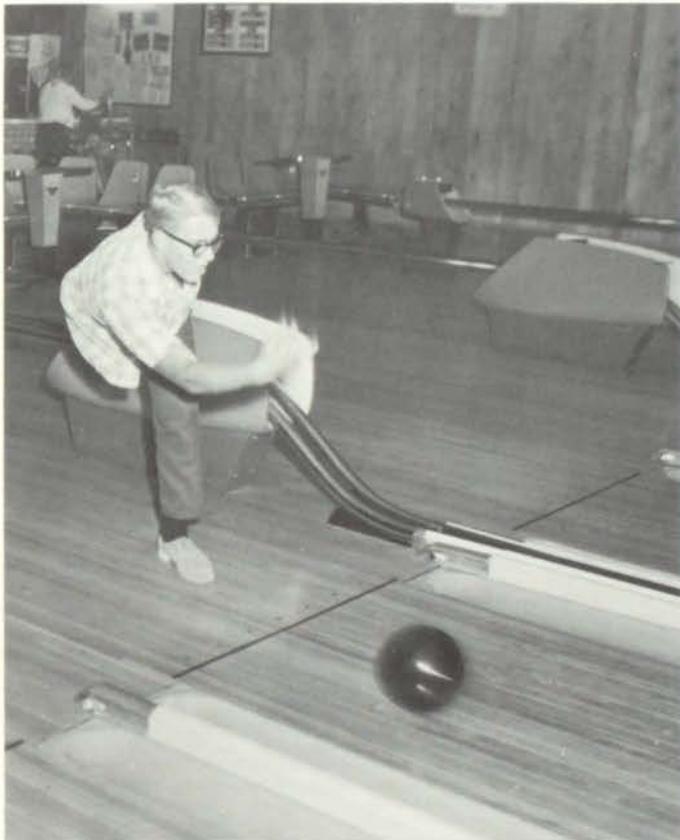
*Mr. Paul Leyden of **Leyden & Sons, Inc.** says, "Jeanne Leyden is truly a plumber's friend."*



*Mrs. Mary Juergens, a clerk at **Reish's Shoe Store**, says, "If the shoe fits, wear it."*



The display at **Sherer-Gillett Co.** shows how to "keep it cool" with the newest in refrigerator units.



Marshall Lanes employee Jim Stealy tries to improve his bowling form.



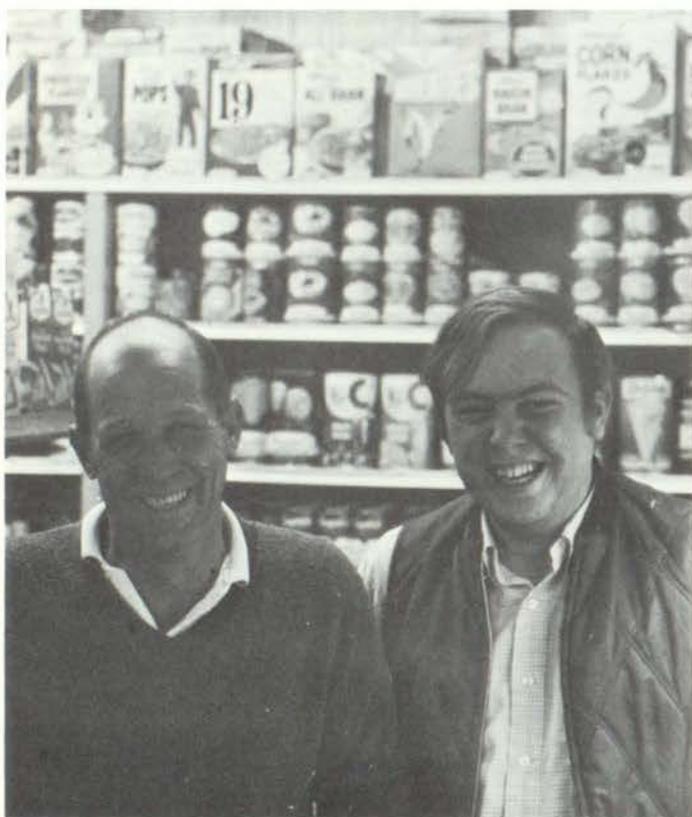
Pat Brown inspects one of the portable televisions available at **G. C. Murphy Co.**



Mrs. Claudis Methner is in model form while Mrs. Wanda Wass looks at some of the unique merchandise found at the Emporium.



Sharon Tackett and Cathy Streeter look through the large assortment of cards at Hitchens Drug Store.



Gus Heckman and Bill Smith crack up as they are boxed in at Gus's East Side Service.

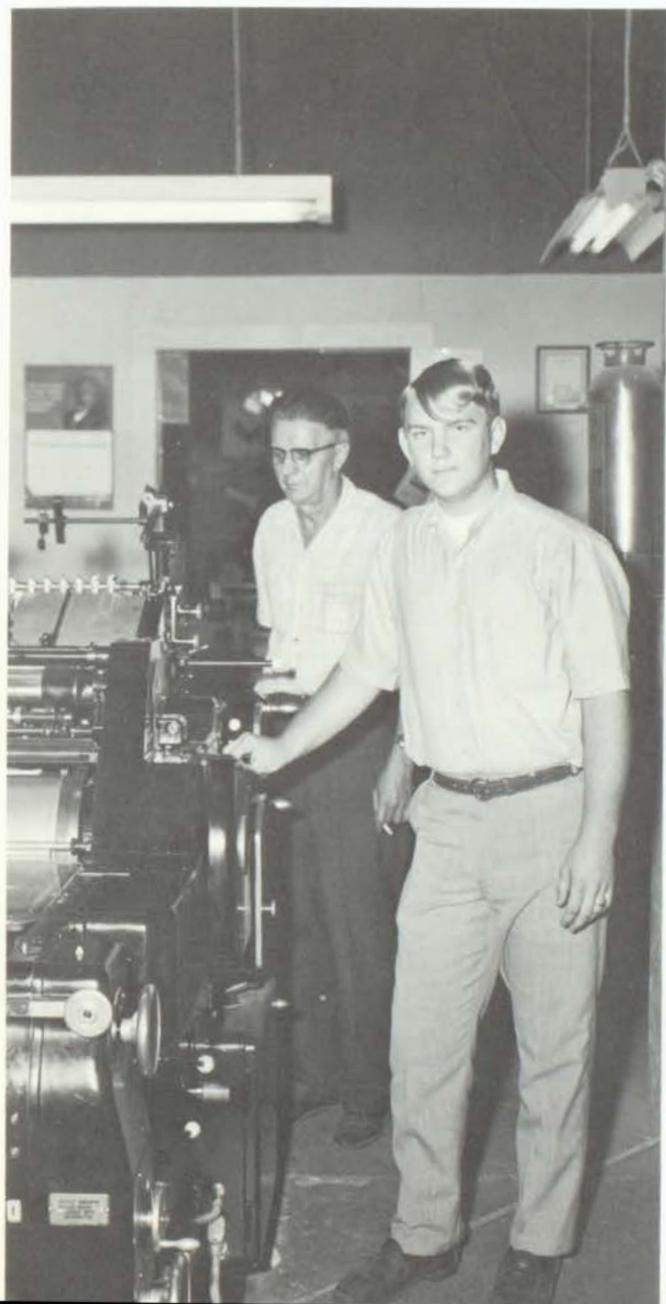


Customers at Luse Motor Sales let themselves loose by lighting on one of the new 1969 Dodges.

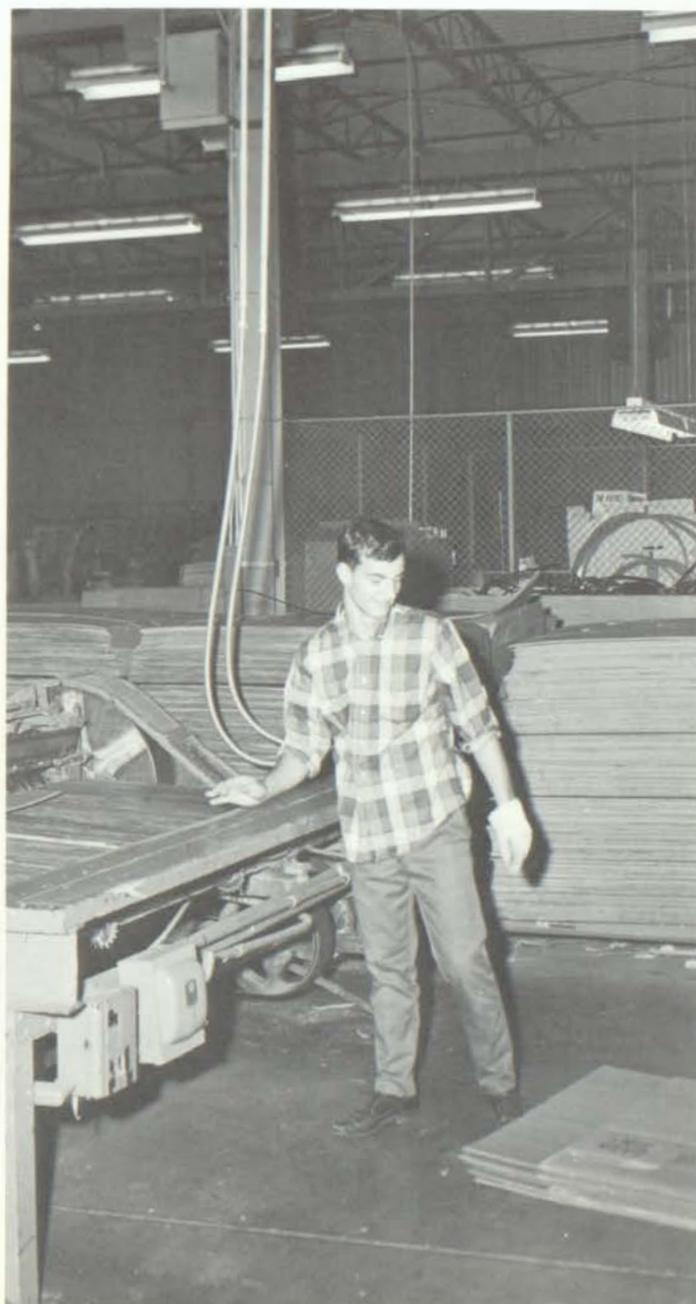


Kathy Simpson thinks it makes sense to buy your scents at Carrington Pharmacy's new Geni's Bar manned by Floyd Levenfeld and John Langan.

Mr. Earl Wellington shows Kent Maurer how to run Standard Printing's newest press.



Dennis Cole feeds cardboard to the Corning Packaging cutting machine.





*Chris Kellogg displays her domestic talents while utilizing one of **Redfield Brothers'** new dryers.*



*Gula Tate assists two young shoppers as they admire the fine jewelry stocked by the **Power Shop.***



*A group of junior high boys create shadows on the window of **Beller's Ye Olde Shadow Shoppe.***



*Jeff Sherman proves that **Sherman Realtors** is tops as he balances himself on the roof of their new building.*



*Mr. Jim Needham and Pam Stewart pause a moment from their busy day at **Needham Dry Cleaners**.*

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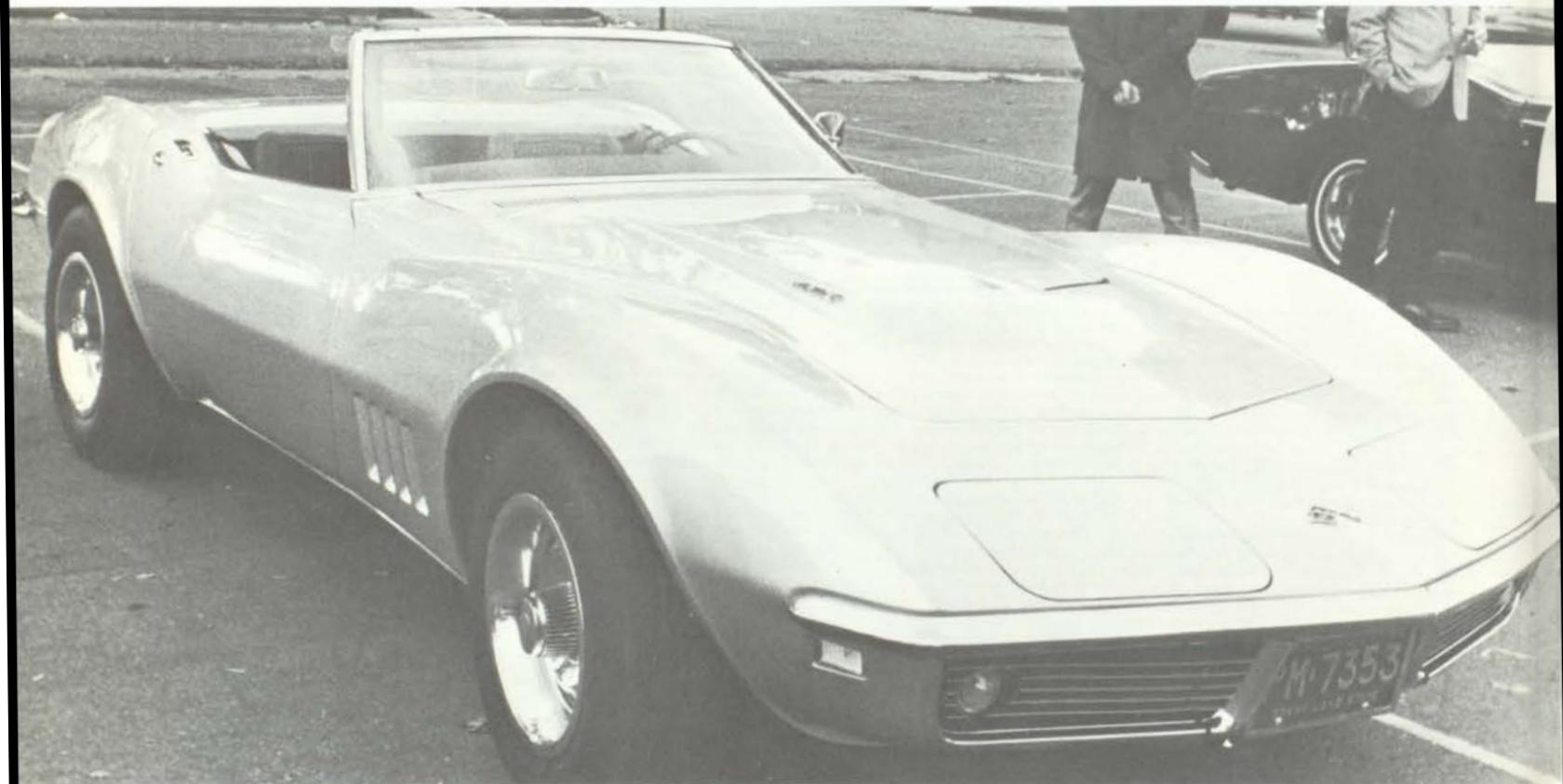
*Mr. Jim King and Mr. George Youngdahl trim their patrons' locks at **Jim's Barber Shop**.*



**The Engine Room of
Our Sports Department.**



Doug "Super Sport Specialist" Wickham proudly points at an example of the many sport cars which can be purchased at Tidey Motor Sale.



This sporty Corvette, like others which may be purchased at Tidey Motor Sales, is patiently waiting to carry the Homecoming Queen in the Homecoming parade.



Tom Hess adds to the new decor of Permabilt Manufactured Homes, Inc.



Mrs. Nettie Walker and Mrs. Ruth Allen of Two Hour Cleaners have just finished packaging shirts.



Plaza Barbers Brent Cary, Duane Cowgill, and Wilbur Wagenschutz give hair cuts and free advice.



*John Schroll cashes a check for Cathy Moses while Carlene Burlingame looks at **Michigan National Bank**.*



*Mr. Rudy Vogelreuter shows Chuck Bidelman one of the many sweaters on display at **Vogelreuter's Store For Men and Boys**.*



*A combination of concentration and imagination help the hairdressers create flattering styles at **Bill's Hair Styles**.*



The brightly displayed cabinet members of **Vivian Woodard Cosmetics** include scented soaps, fragrant perfumes, and lovely gift sets.



Kathy Copeland, Cindy Foster and Marlu Zingrebe grace the array of colognes and perfumes available at **American Vitamin and Cosmetics, Inc.**



Mrs. Hazel Agtleberger and Mrs. Josie White stand amidst the vast choice of pastries at **Louie's Bakery**.



Joyce Lortz displays one of **Fox Florist's** floral arrangements.



*Carl Pelmiter and Bernd Freiny wait to help customers at **Hemmingsen's Rexall Drugs.***



*Mark Wolf pulls out a sample for a customer from the many samples at **Wolf's Floor Covering.***



*Jim Mitchell demonstrates the seriousness with which **Marshall Lumber Company Inc.** tackles its jobs.*



*Jeanne DeWolfe and Sue Stratton work as receptionists at **Ferrari's Hair Styles.***



*Al Nearing and Shannon Cowles discuss their order as they wait to "dig in" at the **Dug Out.***



*Dennis Bonnell assists Walter Burrows in choosing the "right" shoe at **Sherman's Family Shoe Store.***



*Mr. Dutch Roberts and Mrs. Geneva Fitzjohn stand ready to solve insurance needs at **Roberts Insurance Agency.***



While servicing a customer, Lon Burrows manages to show the look of hospitality always used at **Wigent Brothers Service**.

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Henry Heater and Terry Parker stand before some of the many articles available at **Western Auto Associate Store**.



*Sheri Kibler exhibits her skill as a filing clerk at **Ronan and Kutzl**, internationally known for quality products made in Marshall.*



Ruth Harris and Lin Tidey pose as the Mad Hatter and the Caped Crusader in Vaughn's Clothing Store.



Pat Sill plays a record on one of the handsome record players available at Central Television.

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Charles Peters, Attorney

Schroeder, Schroeder, and DeGraw, Attorney

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Mike Albaugh Tennis 3.

Barbara Albrecht

Jill Alexander F.H.A. 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3.

Judy Allen G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 1.

James Anderson Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Wrestling 3; F.C.A. Pres. 4.

Kay Anderson Orchestra 1, 2, Pres. 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Political Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Usher Club 4; J-Hop tickets and programs chr. 3; Jr. play cast 3; Sr. play cast, student director 4; Publications Business Manager 4.

Kate Bailey Bible Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Student Librarian 4.

Anne Baker F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1; French Club 1, 2.

Donna Baklund French Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Campus Life Club 4.

Gary Baklund Band 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Track 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; French Club 2.

Jose Badillo Spanish Club 4; Ateneo Fuente, Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico.

Jack Ballard Photography Club Pres. 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Dial Staff 4; J-Hop Decorations chr. 3; Co-op 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3.

Vera Bartsch

Pat Bayley

Marty Berezonsky Spanish Club 1, 2; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4.

Becky Bischoff G.A.A. 1, 2, point-keeper 3; Latin Club 2.

Jean Blakeslee Spanish Club 1; G.A.A. 1; Pep Club 1, 2, Sec. 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Political Club 4; Forensics 4.

Joan Blakeslee Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Political Club 4; Art Club 2; G.A.A. 1; Jr. play 3.

Duane Blevins

Bruce Bosserd F.F.A. 1, Pres. 2, Sec. 3; Sec. Region 1 4; F.C.A. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 4.

Allan Boughton F.F.A. 1, 2, Sentinel 3; Campus Life Club 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play 4.

Etha Bradley F.H.A. 1, 2, V.-pres. 3; Sr. play 4; Spanish Club 2.

Mark Bradley Football 9; Spanish Club 9.

Susie Brink Jr. play 3; Chamberlain High School, Tampa, Florida Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 2.

Beth Brougham Rich Central High School Chicago, Illinois, Modern Dance 1, 2, 3; Choral Club 2; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3.

Clarence Brown Political Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 4; Band 1, 2.

Carlene Burlingame F.H.A. 1, Pres. 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Co-op Sec-Treas. 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.

Arlene Burnett G.A.A. 1, 2; Latin Club 3; Band 1, 2.

Ellen Burns Student Council 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Dial Staff 4; Sr. play 4; G.A.A. 1.

Lonn Burrows Football 1, 2; Co-op 4.

Ron Bush

Terry Buskirk Football 1; Wrestling 4.

Dave Cairns Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Political Club 1; Sr. Play 4.

Mary Carr Spanish Club 1.

Sharon Carr Spanish Club 1; Jr. Play Cast 3; Usher Club 4; N.H.S. 4.

Jari Carver Orchestra 1, 2; Pep Club 1; GAA 1; Marshall Singers 4; Library Club 4.

Jeri Caudill GAA 1; Co-op 3, V-pres. 4.

Constance Clark

Claudia Coates French Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 3, 4; Junior Play pub. chr. 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4.

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Dennis Cole

Pam Cole

Cindy Collins Spanish Club 1, 2; Orchestra 2, Jr. Rep. 3, 4; Band V-pres., Cap. Color Guard 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4.

Jay Congdon Depot Treas. 1; Co-op 3, 4.

Joanne Cook GAA 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; French Club 3; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Marshall Singers 2, 3; N.H.S. 4.

James Connelly Band 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; French Club 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; Political Club 3, 4; Junior Rotarian 3; Football 1, 2; Photography Club 4.

Kathy Copeland G.A.A. 1, 2; F.H.A. 1; Band 1; Co-op 4; Jr. Achievement 4.

Mary Cox Spanish Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Jr. play crew 3; Sr. play crew 4.

Betty Crapo Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, Pres. 3; Pep Club 4; M.Y.F. 1, 2; Sr. play set crew 4.

Dennis Crull P.E. Club 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Co-op 4.

Bob Currie Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Football 4; Class President 1, Class V-President 2; F.C.A. 4; Junior Rotarian 3; Student Government 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 4.

John Cyphert Co-op 4; F.F.A. 2.

Penny Dally F.H.A. 2; 4H 1, 2.

Martha Deming G.A.A. 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Political Club 4; French Club 1; Jr. play 3; Sr. play 4; Dicken Carolers 2, 3, 4.

Jeri DeVine Student Council 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Political Club 4.

Jeanne DeWolfe Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2.

Kathy Deyo Jr. play 3.

Chris Dillon Pep Club 3.

Martin Doolittle Football 1, 2; Track 1.

Alice Duttlinger Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 1; Jr. play 3; Political Club 4; Sr. play 4; Dial Staff 4.

Linda Duttlinger G.A.A. 3, 4; 4H 1, 2.

Bob Dye Co-op 4.

Sandy Eagle G.A.A. 1; French Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. play 3; Sr. play 4.

Ilene Easler Spanish Club 2, 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, Tres. 3; Pep Club 4; Sr. play 4.

Debra Easlick Latin Club 1, 2; Art Club 1; Campus Life Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; East Eckford Choir 3, 4; 4H 1.
Kathy Eyre Usher Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Walther League 2, 3; Jr. play 3.
Roland Farmer 4H Pres., V-Pres. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Eugene Fitzpatrick Co-op Club 4; Track 2, 3; Football 2, 3.
Debra Flynn Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 3; Highlight Staff 4; Sr. play 4; G.A.A. 1.
Susy Flynn 4H Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Cindy Foster G.A.A. 1; 4H 1, 2; MYF Pres. 2, Treas. 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep.
Janet Foster Dial Staff Editor 4; Student Government 3, Class Sec. 4; Political Club 1, 2, Rep. Sec. 3, 4; Usher Club Jr. head usher 3, head usher 4; Debate 1, 2, Varsity 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.
Bernd Freiny Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2.
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Jill Getty G.A.A. 1, 2; French 3, 4.
Dale Gilger Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Pres.; F.C.A. 4; Student Council 1, Class Vice-Pres., 2, Class Pres. 3, Class Rep. 4, Student Council Vice-Pres.; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 2; Junior Play 3.
Jacob Good Marshall Singers 3, 4; Junior Rotarian 3.
Lonnie Goodman Co-op Club 3, 4.
Pat Goodman Art Club 1, 3.
Anita Gordier Spanish Club 2.
Linda Grable Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Usher Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Photography Club 4, Sec.-Treas; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4.
Bruce Hagadorn Football 4; Wrestling 4; Track 4; F.C.A. 4.
James Hall Co-op Club 4.
Mike Hamaker Band 1; Spanish Club 2.
Marilyn Hamilton Latin Club 1, 2; F.H.A. 1; G.A.A. 1, 2; Forensics 4.
David Harrington Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Student Council 1, 2; Junior Rotarian 3 chairman; F.C.A. 4 Sec.-Treas.; French Club 2.
Ruth Harris Student Council 1, 2 Class Sec., 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 3; Political Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Sec.; Dial Staff 4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4.
Vern Harris Co-op V-Pres. 3; Football 1, 2; Basketball 2.
Sally Hart Latin Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2; Gymnastic Club 3; Glee Club 1; Marshall Singers 2, 3, 4; Dickens Carolers 2, 3, 4; Usher Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play Student Director 3.
Terry Hartle Homer High School Wild Life Club 1, 2; F.F.A. 1, 2.
Cynthia Hastings
Cindy Hayes
Anna Louise Hazel G.A.A. 1, Sec., 2, 3; French Club 2; Jr. Achievement 4.
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Henry Heater Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4; Football 1; Model United Nations 3; John S. Knight Competitor 4.
Judy Hendrickson Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 3; Political Club 3; Highlight Staff 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4.
Jane Hileman Political Club 2; Glee Club 1.
Jeff Hoeltzel Football 1, 3.
Jerry Holt Football 3.
Gail Hoover Junior Achievement 4; Davison High School Davison, Mich. German Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 2; Varsity Choir 2.
Linda Lee Howard F.H.A. 1, 3; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Senior Play 4.
Pat Howard Spanish Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
Cynthia Ann Huggett Student Council 2, Junior Class Vice-Pres. 3; Political Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Usher Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Dial Staff 4; Senior Play 4; Jr. Miss Pageant 4.
Chris Hughes 4-H Sec. Tres. 1, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3.
Daniel Hunt National Honor Society; Highlight 4; Sr. play 4; Don Bosco Technical High School Paterson N.J. National Honor Society 2, 3; Newspaper 1, 3; French Club 1, 2; Forensics Club 1, 2.
Kay Hurley French Club 1, 2; Usher Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Political Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. play 3.
Barb Hutchins Co-op 3, 4.
Donald Jenkins Bible Club 1, Pres. 2, 3; Co-op 4; Mixed Choirs 2; Marshall Singers 3, 4.
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Yvonne Kedo Albion High School Albion, Mich. Student Council 1, 2; G.A.A. 1.
Dave Keiper Band 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 3; Latin Club 1, 2, V-Pres. 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Photography Club 4; Jr. play 3.
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Steve Kelly Football 1, 2, 3; Co-op 3, 4; Bible Club 2.
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Pete Kile Football 4; Wrestling 4; Lakeview High School Battle Creek, Mich. Swimming 1.
Allen Koziol Biology Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Political Club 4; Sr. play 4.
Kathy Kramp Spanish Club 2, 3; Jr. Achievement Sec. 4; Political Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Catechism 2, 3; Port Huron High School Port Huron, Mich. Folk Lore Club 1; Student Council 1; Catechism 1.
Jeannie Laing G.A.A. 1, 2; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2; Pep Club 1.

John Langan Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; French Club 1; Interlochen 2; Football 1; Basketball manager 1; Football manager 2; Catechism Pres. 3.
Marilyn Laupp Latin Club 1, 2; Campus Life Sec.-Treas. 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshall Singers 2, 3; Ladies Missionaries Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth Crusaders V-Pres. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Bruce Lautenslager Football 1, 2.
Sharon Leahy French Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 2.
Suzie Lee Latin Club 2; GAA 1, 2; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Luther League Sec. 1, V-Pres. 2, Pres. 3.
Chris Lefever Spanish Club 2; GAA 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Sr. play 4.
Floyd Levenfeld Highlight 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Club 3, 4; Temple Bethrel Youth Group V-Pres 3, Pres. 4; Homecoming float committee 4.
Bob Lewis Spanish Club 2; Golf 2; Sr. play 4.
Tom Lockyer Band 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3.
Dave Long French Club 2; Sr. play 4; Jr. Rotarian 3; Youth Fellowship 1, Track 4.
Joyce Lortz Art Club 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4; Gym 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Dial Staff 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Political Club 2; Jr. Miss Pageant 4.
Linda Maddux GAA 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.
Mike Madrigal Jr. Co-op 4; Olivet Community High School Visual Aids 1, vice-Pres. 2; Trip Club 1, Director 2; Science Fair Co-Chairman 2.
Kathleen Mains French Club 1, 2; Pep Club 4; Senior Play 4.
Ken Maisner F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Roger Maisner French Club 1, 2, Pres. 3; Political Club 2, 3, Rep. Chairman 4; FCA 4; Football 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Government 1, Jr. Class Vice-Pres 3, 4.
Douglas Mathewson FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; 4H 2, 3, 4; Jr. Achievement 4; Church Aquilite 1, 2, 3, 4.
Donella Maurer Band 1; Co-op 3, 4.
Kent Maurer Co-op 3, 4.
Dan McMillen
Roger Meade Track 4; Gaylord High School Gaylord, Mich. Football 1, 2, 4; Track 3; Basketball 1; Varsity Club 4.
Mark Meservey Political Club 4; Christian Brothers High School Memphis, Tenn. Science Club 3; Student Gov. 2; Football 1; V-Pres. of Shop Class 2; Biology Club 2.
Dan Metzger Spanish Club 1, 2.
Debbie Miller
Kathy Miller GAA 1, Political Club 2.
Kenneth Mix Co-op Club 3, 4.
Ginnie Morell Art Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Diana Club Sec.-Treas. 3; Dial Staff 4; Usher Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; GAA 1; Jr. play 3; N.H.S., 4.
Eleanor Morgan FHA 1, 2; GAA 3.
Sherry Morse GAA 1; Sr. play 4.
Karen Mosher Concord High School Concord, Mich. GAA; San Diego, Calif. High Steppers.
Bruce Murphy Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, V-Pres. 4; Youth Fellowship 1, 2, 3.
Larry Nail P.E. Club 3.
Allen Nearing Football 1, 2; Tennis 3; P.E. Club 3; Track 1, 2.
Ella Nobbs Spanish Club 2; Campus Life Club 4.
Nancy Noreyko Band & Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Usher Club 2, 3, 4; Omega Club 3; Spanish Club 2; French Club 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sr. play 4; Jr. play 3; Jr. Miss 4.
Diane O'Leary Student Council 1, 2, Class Sec. 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Art Club 2, 3; Political Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. play 3; French Club 1, 2; Church choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
Debi Olinyk French Club 1, 2; Art Club 2; Jr. play 3.
John Orrison Industrial Arts Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3; Jr. play 3; Sr. play 4.
Glenna Orwig GAA 2, 3; Art Club 3; 4H 1, V-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Church Choir 1, 2, 3; Alter Guild 4; Catholic Action 2, 3.
Laura Patton GHA V-Pres. 1, 2.
Dave Peek Spanish Club 2; Library Club V-Pres. 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; V-Pres. 2.
Bill Perry Football 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Tennis 3; FCA 4.
Barbara Phillips Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Jr. play 3; Sr. play 4.
Len Picketts Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Bedford High School Temperance, Mich. Track 1; Football 1.
Jan Piper Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Usher Club 4; Dial Staff 3; Sr. play 4; Art Club 3.
Regina Price Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Achievement 4; Union City High Union City, Mich. Sno-ball Prom 2; Sr. Banquet & Prom 3.
Debbi Quigley Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Jr. play 3; Sr. play 4; Highlight Staff 4.
Karol Ramos
Willy Ramos P.E. Club 3; Spanish Club Pres. 2, V-Pres. 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
David Rapp
Robert Reizner Band 1, 2, 3; Photography Club 4.
Bruce Reniger Jr. Rotary Club 3; Photography Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Sr. play 4.
Dave Rentschler Spanish Club 1, 2.
Marla Reynolds Latin Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Campus Life Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth Fellowship 1, 2, Treas. 3, 4; 4H 1, V-Pres. 2, Sec. 3, 4; OYO 4; Church Choir 3; Church Orchestra 2; N.H.S. 4.
Linda Robinson Battle Creek Central High Battle Creek, Mich. Accapell Choir 2, 3, Diana Club 3.
John Rodgers Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Political Club 3, 4; Jr. play 3; Dial Staff 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Golf 1.
Yves Rotteleur Cross Country 4; Track 4.
Rodna Rudolph Glee Club 1, 2; Marshall Singers 3, 4; Campus Life Club 1, 2, Sec.-Treas. 3, V-Pres. 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4.
Kathy Ryan
Barb Samson French Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Pep Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2; Jr. play 3; Sr. play 4; Jr. Achievement 4.
Alice Sarver
James Sarver

Steve Sayers Spanish 1; Co-op 4.
Brenda Saylor Student Council 1, Sec. 2.
Brenda Saylor Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Cheerleader 3; Sr. play 4; Publicity group for J-Hop 3.
Dan Schnaitman Football 1; Political Club 1, 2; Co-op Club 2, 3.
Barbara Onweller Hudson High School Hudson, Mich. Pres. 1; Student Council 2; Ski Club 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2; GAA 1, 2; Jr. Miss Queen 4.
Tom Schneider Political Club 1, 2, V-Pres. 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; School paper 4.
Brenda Schofield
John Schroll Tennis 3; Northwood High School Ft. Wayne, Ind. Track 1; Football 1; N.H.S. 4.
Jim Scovie Spanish Club 2; Jr. Achievement 4; Sr. play 4; Jr. play 3; Football 1, 2.
Del Sears
Connie Shaw GAA 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Political Club 3; Sr. play 4; Marshall Singers 4.
Mildred Shepherd
Jeff Sherman Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Club 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Dial Staff 3, 4; Jr. Rotarian 3; FCA 4.
Susan Shipp Spanish Club 2; Marshall Singers 3, 4; Sr. play 4; Northview Jr. High Indianapolis, Ind. Cadet Choir 1; Church Youth Choir 1; Creative Writing Club 1.
Michael Shreve Co-op Club 3, 4.
Pat Sill Political Club 2, 3; Golf 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Basketball 4; Student Gov't 2, 3, 4; V-Pres. 4; Dial Staff 3, 4; Jr. play 3; Debate 1, 2.
Paula Simmons Latin Club 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Sr. play 4; Marshall Singers 2, 3, 4; Church Youth Group 1, 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; 4-H V-Pres. 1, 2; N.H.S. 4.
Darrell Simpkins Golf 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Jr. play 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Rotarian 3.
Kathy Simpson GAA 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. play 3.
Bill Smith
Debbie Smith GAA 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.
John Smith FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.
Elsie Snook
Doug Spooner Student Council 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Track 1.
Linda Steinkirchner Pep Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Drama Club 3; Political Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; P.E. 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Joe Stephens FFA Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 4.
Jan Stepp GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Sr. Band 3, 4; Jr. play 3; Sr. play 4; Gymnastics 3.
Clair Stevens Football 1, 4; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 3; French Club 1.
Dan Stevens FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.
Gail Stevens Bible Club 1, 2.
Diana Stout French Club 1; GAA 2, 3; Jr. play 3.
Sue Stratton Co-op 3; Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; Art Club 1; Choir 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3.
Cathy Streeter Guest Jr. High Roseville, Mich Choir 1.
Don Sundberg Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3.
Bev Swan GAA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2; P.E. 3.
Sharon Tackett GAA 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Jr. play 3; Sr. play 4.
Ron Thomas
Rose Thompke French Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; 4-H 1, 2.
Jim Thompson Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 2, 3.
Lin Tidey Spanish Club 1, 2; GAA 1; Usher Club 3, 4; Political Club 4, Whip 2, 3; Jr. Play 3; Dial Staff 4.
Deborah Tolan Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Jr. Float Committee 3; School Paper 4.
Mike Toney
Lamont Topp Football 1.
Joan Trapp Cheerleading 1, 2; Political Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Usher club 4; Dial Staff 4; Jr. Play 3; Student Council 1, 2, 4.
Sheilagh Troyer Latin Club 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Art Club 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Frankfort High School Pep Club 1; Future Nurses 1; Saint Francis High School Latin Club 2.
Tom Tucker Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.
Debi Tunning G.A.A. 3; Gymnastics 3.
Patsy Vandever Mix Choir 3, 4.
Joan VanGoethem Co-op 3, 4; Junior Achievement 4.
Judy Van Meter Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Program chairman; Youth Group 1 Secretary, 2 Treasurer, 3 Vice Pres., 4 Pres.; Senior Play 4; Sunday School 2, 3, 4 Sec.
James VanNess Political Club 3, 4; Track 3; Football 1; Cross Country 2, 3; Jr. Achievement 4 Personnel Director; Junior Play 3.
Barb VanZandt Pep Band 3, 4; Senior Band 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4.
Joyce VanZandt G.A.A. 1, 2.
Phil VanZandt
Shirley Waidelich Pep Club 3; G.A.A. 1, 2; Co-op 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4.
Dan Wallen Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; F.A.A. 1, 2, 3, Farm Manager 4; F.C.A. 4; Co-op 4.
Dan Warners Wrestling 3; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 4; P.E. Club 3; F.C.A. 4.
Chuck Washburn Senior Play; Wrestling 4; Junior Varsity Football Manager 1.
Gary Waters Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Solo Festival 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. Play Cast 3; Sr. Play Crew; Jr. Miss Pageant Crew 3, 4.
Doug Webb Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Junior Rotarian; Pep Band 3, 4; Jr. Play Crew; Sr. Play Crew
Cheryl Weers
Jim West Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 3.
Robert Wheeler Spanish Club 1, 2; Track 1; Football 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; Jr. Achievement 4.
Mike Whittaker Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-op 4.
Clara Willerick GAA 1; Moose Teenage Club Sec. 2, 3, 4.
Danny Willerick FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Track 3.
Howard Willis Spanish Club 1; Political Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Rotarian 3.
Ann Womack Glee Club 2, 3.
JoAnne Womack GAA 1; Latin Club 1.

Wayne Wright Student Council 3, 4; Class Pres. 4; Co-op Club Pres. 3, 4; Jr. Achievement Pres. 4; Jr. play 3.
 Wayne Wright Sr. play 4; Football 1, 2; Golf 1, 2; Forensics 3, 4.
 Catherine Wuolle GAA 1; 4H 1; MYF 1.
 Dennis Wydendorf Football 1; Wrestling 3; Political Club 3, 4.
 Marlene Yarrington Library Club 3.
 George Yaudes French Club 1; Co-op Club 2, 3.
 Michael Yost Co-op Club 3, 4; Jr. Achievement 4.
 James Youngdahl Football 1; Band 1; Political Club 4; Jr. play 3; Marshall Singers 4; Co-op Club 3, 4; Highline High School Seattle, Wash. Political Club 2; Singers 2.



Expressing delight after reading a selection used for Forensics are Sharon Carr and Mr. Jim Telfer.

A tornado? A hurricane? A cyclone? No, just time for a locker clean-out before Spring Vacation!



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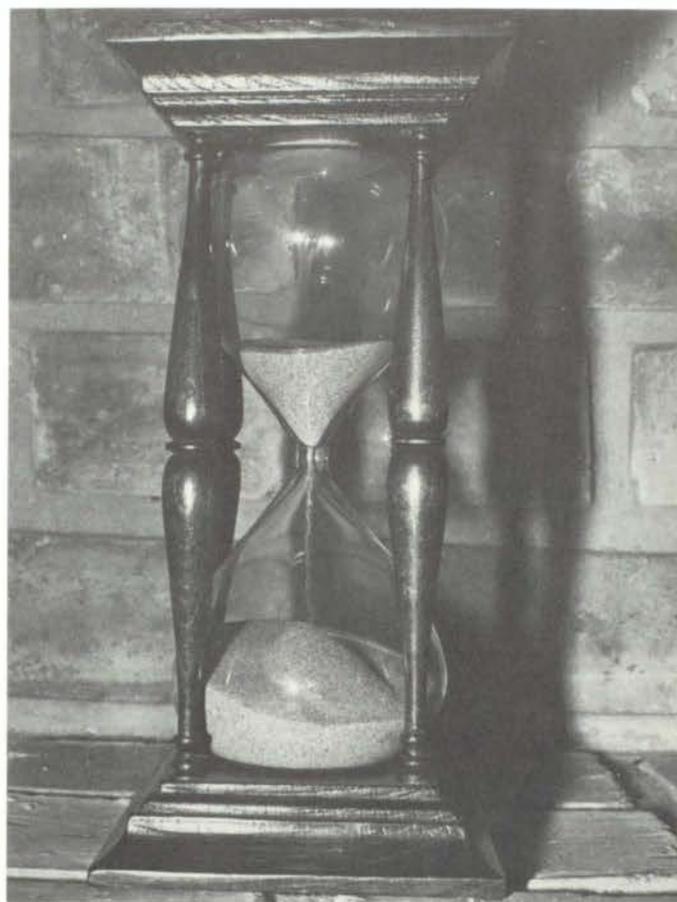
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