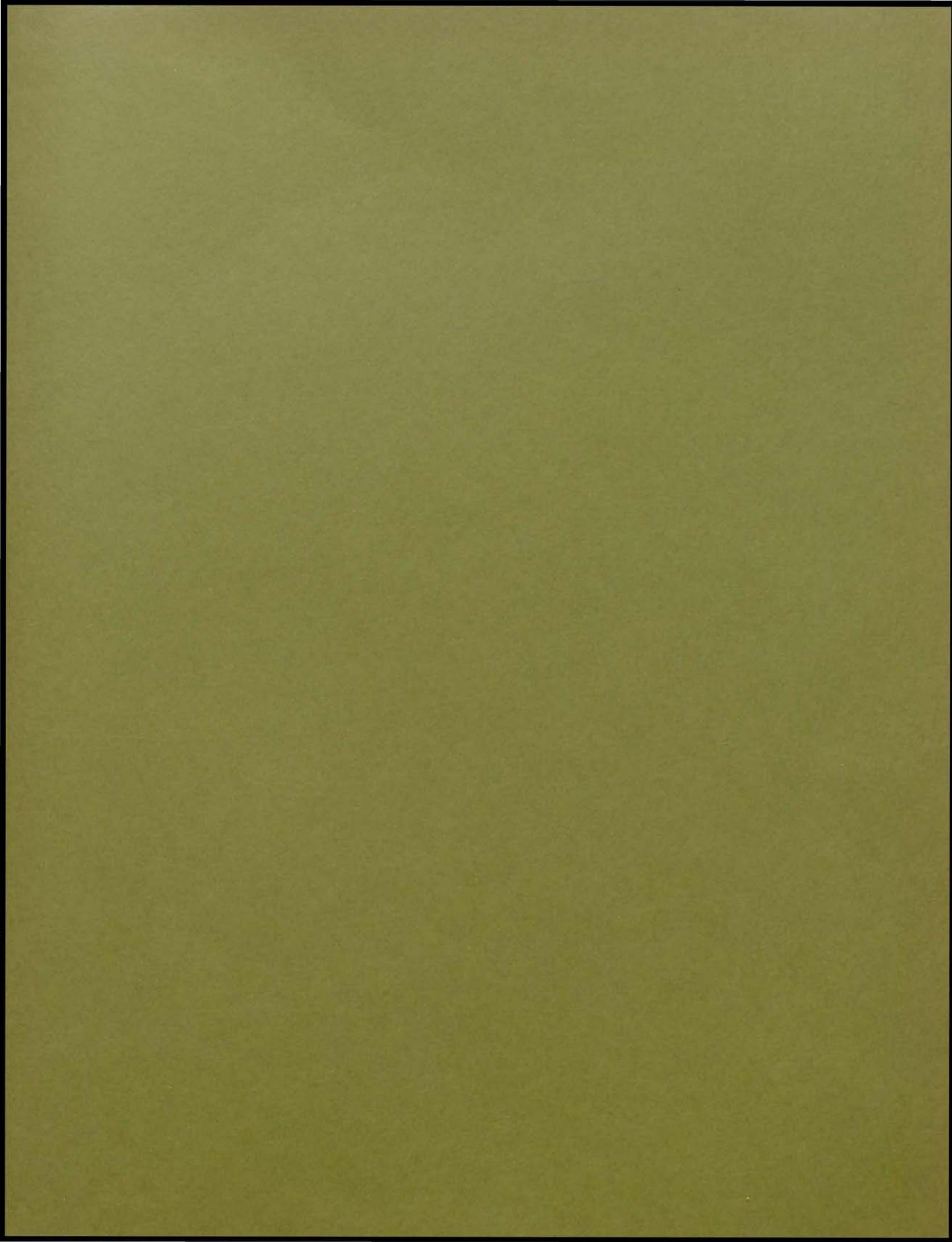
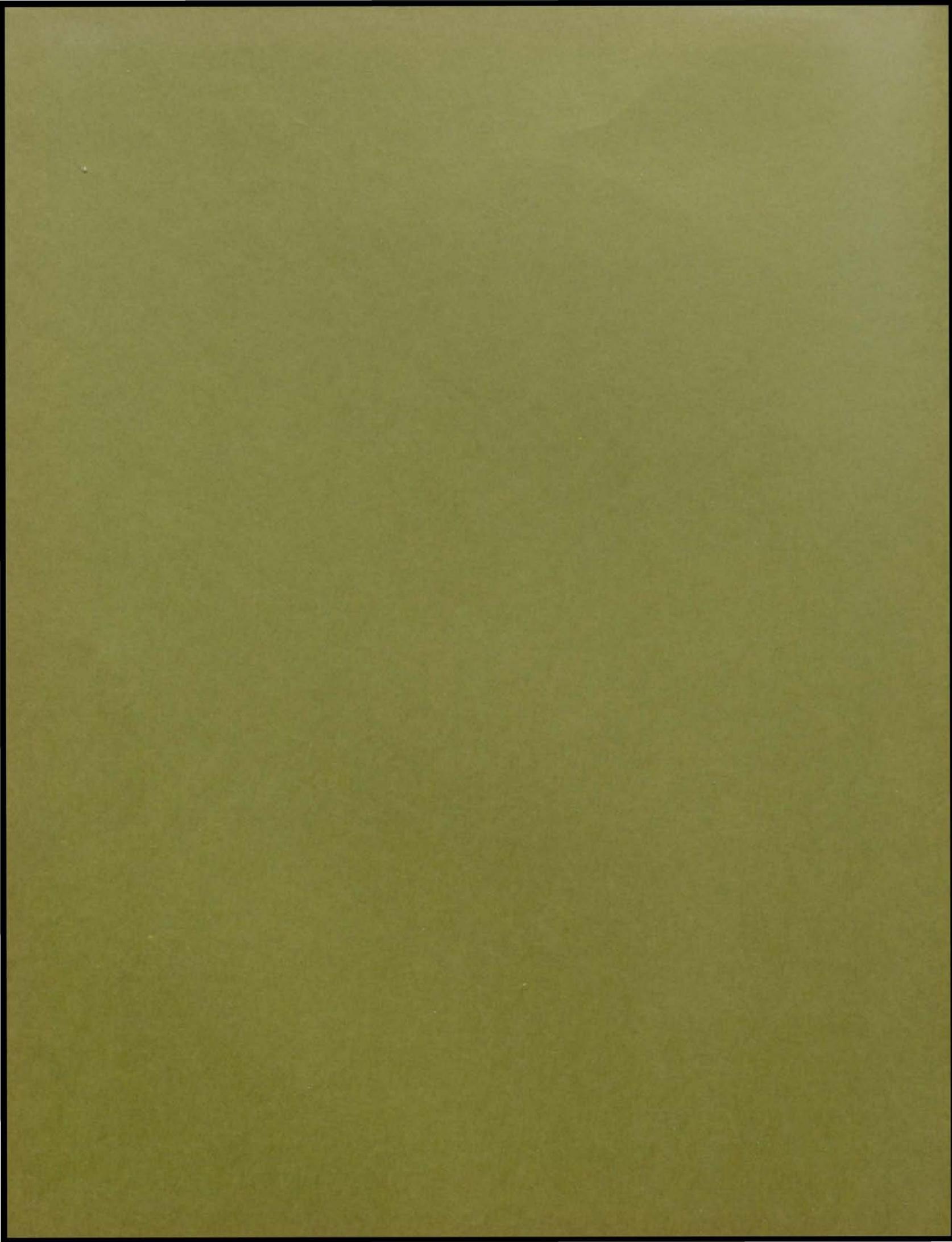
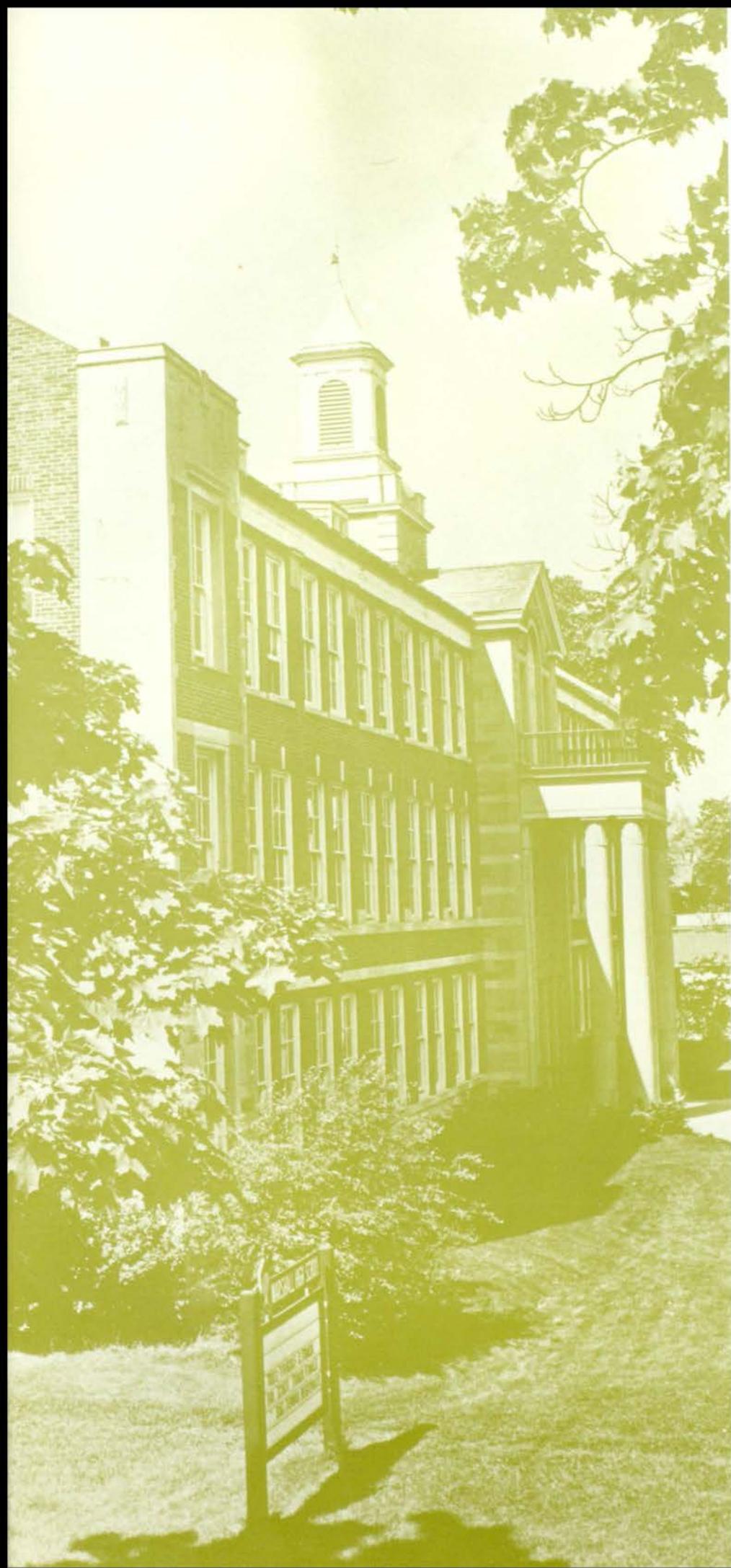


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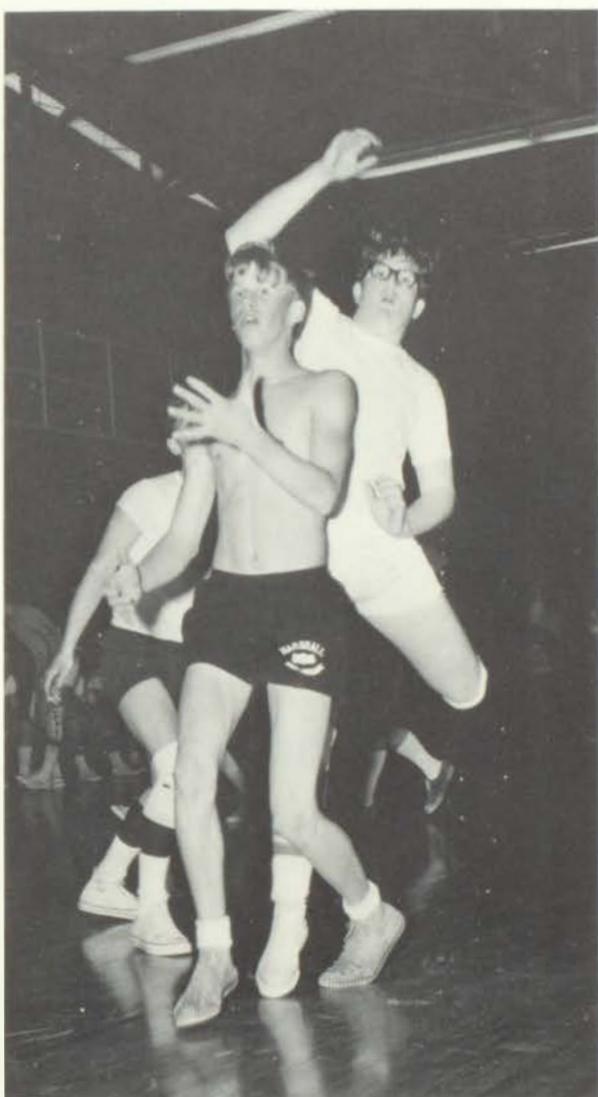
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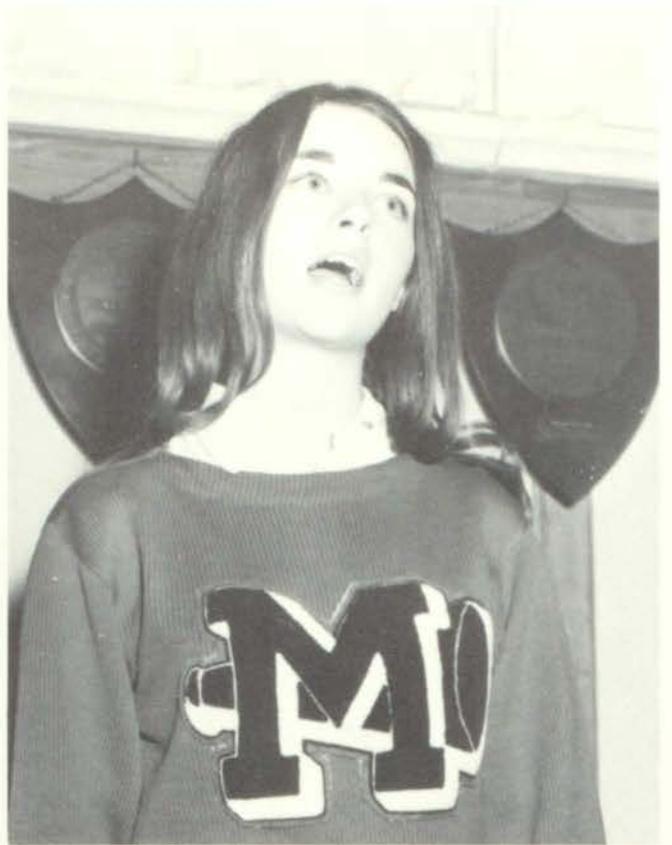
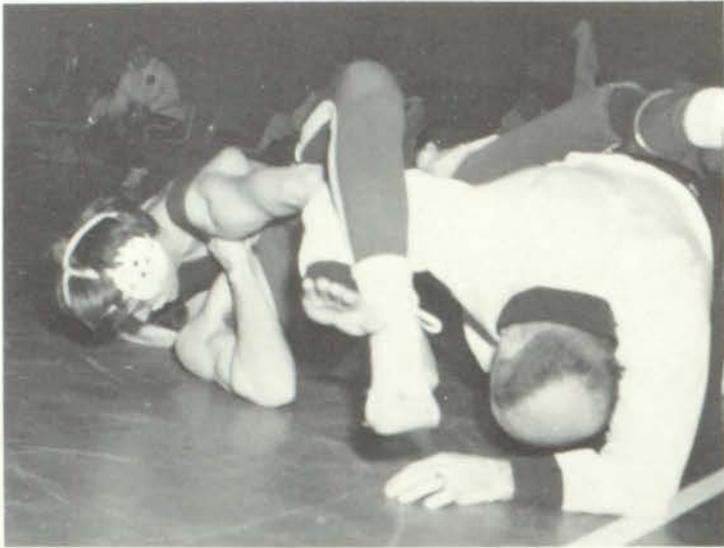






*To everything
there is a
season, a time
to every purpose
under the heaven*

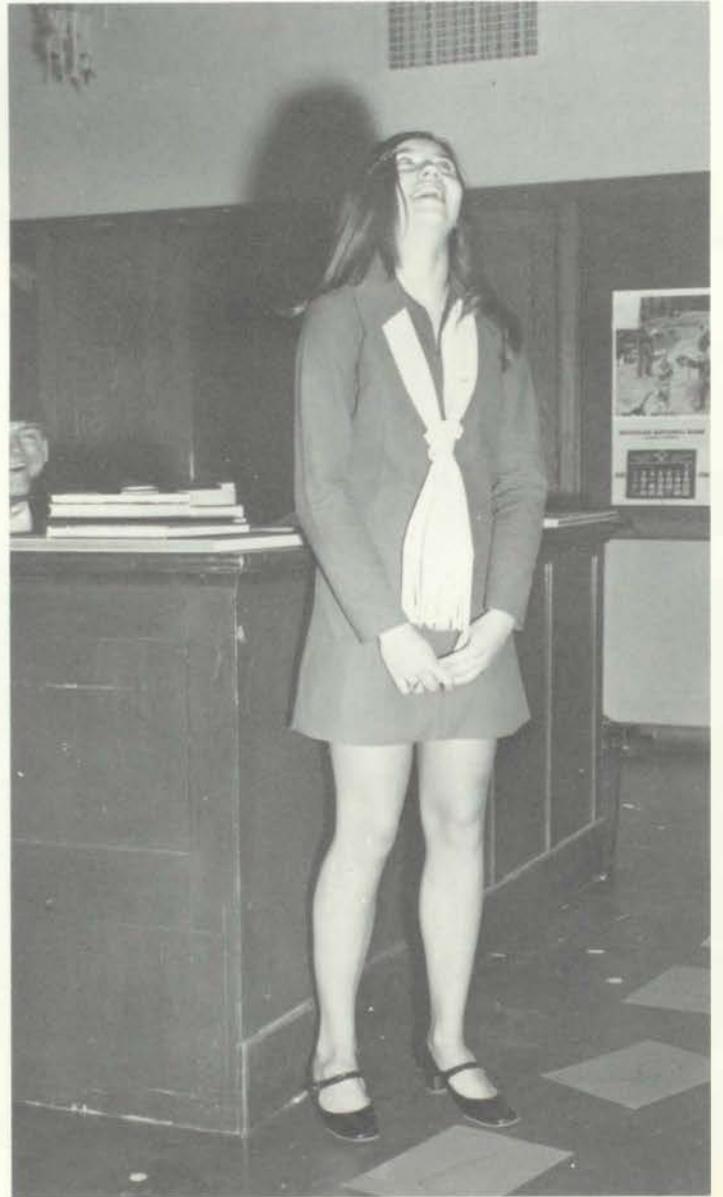
This is the season in each student's life when he experiences and gathers new knowledge, not quite realizing what he has gained or how he has benefited. However, there should be a pause in one's anticipation for growth to step back and view that which he has accomplished. In so doing, he is able to see how far he has come and how far he has yet to travel. With this pause he realizes that there is a time for every purpose under the heaven, and upon recognizing his past, he is willing to make more time for the future.



A time for effort and a time for merit







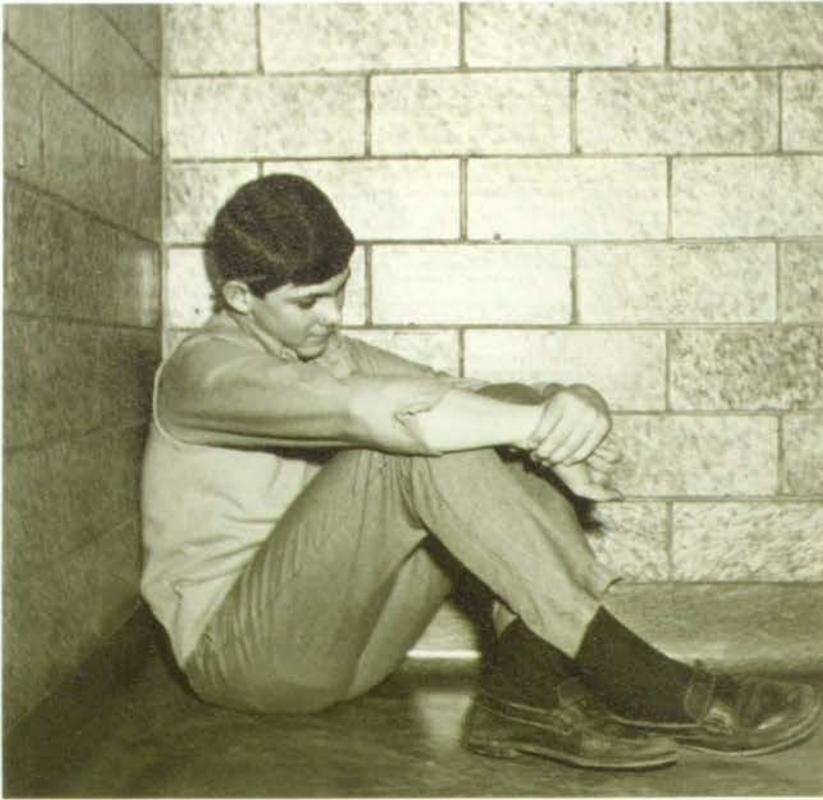
*A time to laugh and
A time to cry*



A time for friendship and a time for love









Fire Route
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Keep Left
out
Escape



A time to keep silent and a time to speak

In a classroom, there are times when one should listen to other's ideas, later sharing his own. It is a great temptation, however, not to listen to others, but it is a true sign of maturity when one can listen to another and understand him, even when their ideas and principles differ. When the time comes to speak, even then, one must be careful how ideas are presented, being able to share and not to insult others. This communication is one of the most important skills developed in the classroom—learning when to keep silent and when to speak.



Mr. Joseph Cooper
Mr. William Crumrine
Mr. Henry Cunnungham



Mr. Ray Davis
Mr. John Strough
Mr. Don Vander Geest



Mr. William Crumrine, high school principal, fills in for an attendance officer as he signs a student's blue pass.



Reflecting on the day's events, Mr. Ray Davis, assistant principal, relaxes in the solitude of the auditorium.

Administration

Marshall acquires new superintendent

Mr. Gordon Van Wieren assumed the responsibilities of superintendent of the Marshall Public Schools July 1, 1969. Also Mr. Ray Davis replaced Mr. Ross VanNess as high school assistant principal.

A bond issue was passed in the fall for construction of a new high school. Planning began immediately in order to open the new structure in the fall of 1971. The school board also saw citizens approving an operating millage vote by a 2-1/2 to 1 margin in the spring.

December 9-10 the North Central Visitation Committee evaluated MHS. Twenty faculty members and administrators from different schools visited their assigned areas and met with the faculty and administration to report on the school. They felt that the school was overcrowded, but the curriculum over-all was good.



In keeping in contact with the students. Mr. Gordon Van Wieren interviews Jan Groesbeck about her opinions on the school system.



The 1969-70 school board included Mrs. George Kibbie, Mrs. T. W. Hall, Mr. Carleton Cameron, Dr. Phillip Glotfelty, Mr. Richard Berge, Mr. David Foster, and Mr. Robert Oren.

Counselors and Secretaries Counselors help students plan future

Evaluation of the counseling services was undertaken this year to provide better communication between students, parents, and faculty. The counseling department gave each student the opportunity to be interviewed at least once. During this interview, much time was spent helping students formulate future plans.

Headed by Mrs. Betty Mitchell, the secretaries' job ranged from working for specific people to organizing the school lunch program. New this year as secretary in the vocational department was Mrs. Nancy Nantz. Mrs. Marge Aalbrechtse was moved from the junior high to the position of secretary to Mr. Joseph Cooper and Mr. Henry Cunningham.



Val Hubbard listens attentively as Mrs. Jennet Storr gives her invaluable advice concerning her selection of colleges.



Mr. Bob Eggleston
Mr. Ivan Fleser



Mr. Roy Houston
Mrs. Jennet Storr

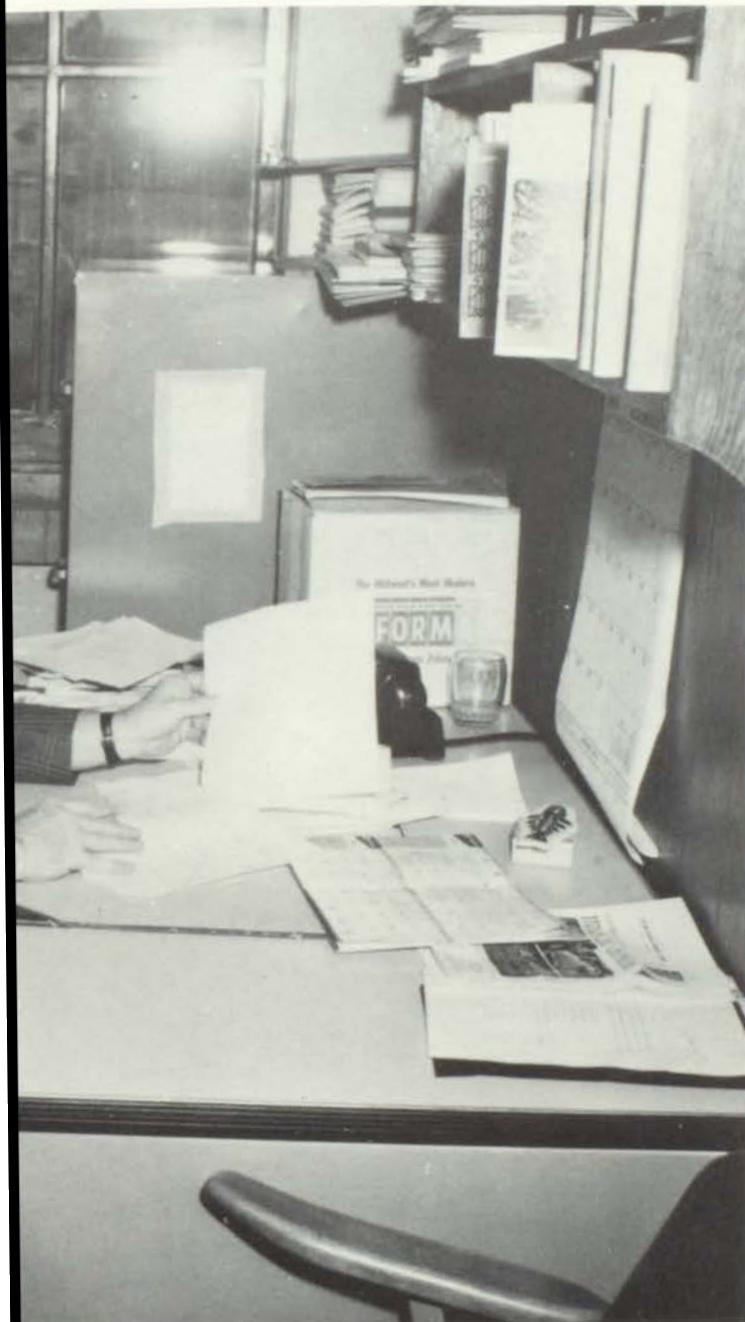




Mrs. Marge Aalbreitse
Mrs. Nancy Libbrecht
Mrs. Betty Mitchell
Mrs. Nancy Nantz



Mrs. Mary Peek
Mrs. Vera Quick
Mrs. Doris Taylor



(Left) Mr. Roy Houston smiles as he diligently works on scheduling changes for the second semester. (Above) Distributing notices in the mailbox. Mrs. Marge Aalbreitse takes a break from her regular duties in the main office.

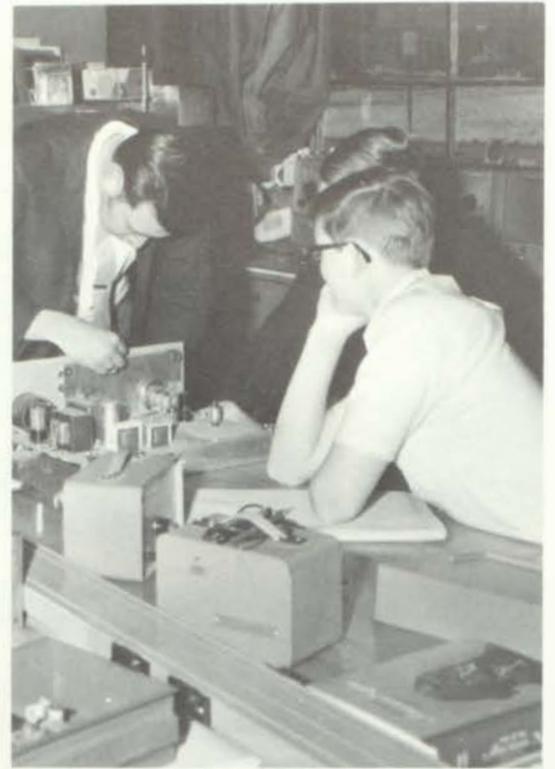
Mr. Floyd Beneker
Mr. Stanley Carlyon



Mr. Charles Duff
Mr. Tom Miller



Mr. Richard Murphy
Mr. Paul Rauth
Mr. John Strough



(Above) Repairing a resistor on a signal generator, Mr. Paul Rauth informs students on the minute wires of electronics. (Below) Roger Bowler aids woodshop instructor Mr. Richard Murphy in measuring widths for the construction of the woodshop library.



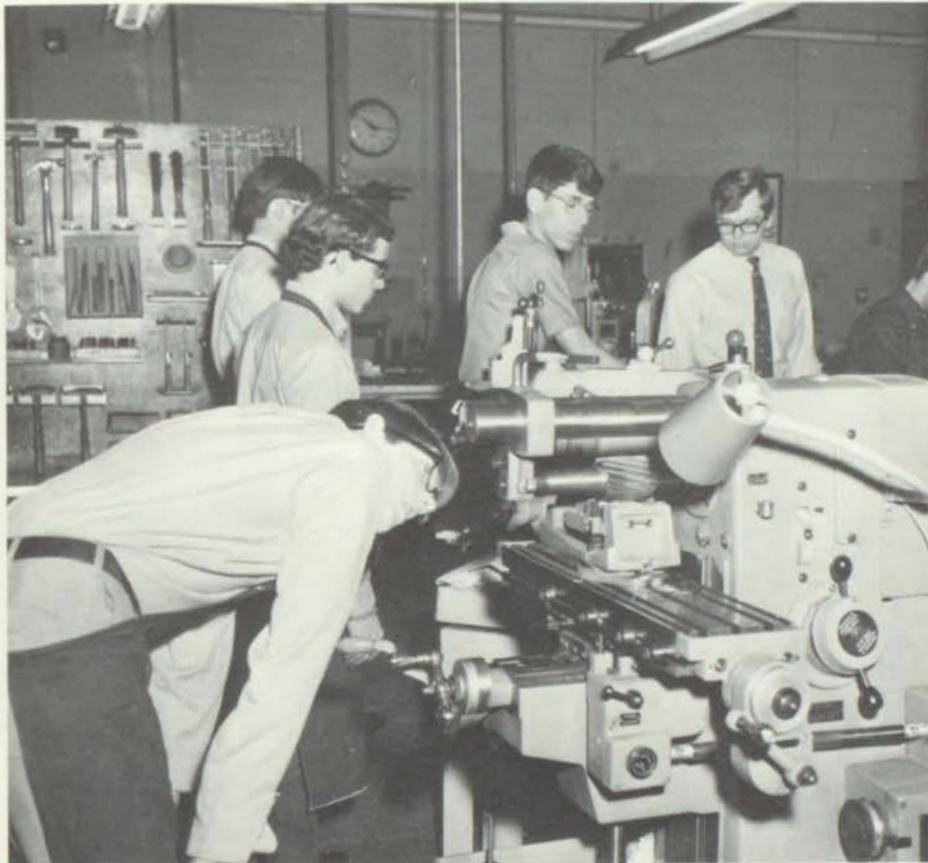
Vocational

Woodshop acquires tool panel, library

The Industrial Arts shops have embarked on a program of tool storage and handling developed by Mr. Richard Murphy, former metals, now woodshop instructor. Mr. Murphy has combined his knowledge of pattern making with his experience in foundry work to initiate a tool cabinet, making tools easily recognizable at a glance.

The tool panel consists of a multitude of metal tool holders which are outlines of the tool that is to be placed on them. The panel itself stands about eight feet high and is mobile. Students also constructed a portable library which is used as a reference and research area for woodshop students. Books including woodworking and lathing inform pupils on the primary points of such skills.

Under the direction of Mr. Stanley Carlyon the Building and Trades classes worked from September to July on the construction of a package-purchase Permabilt home. Excavation, pouring of the basement, plastering and heating involved the student crew. The architectural drawing class had a part in the planning stages and revisions. Plumbing and electricity was installed and completed by the students under professional direction. With the completion of the house, the Agricultural Dept. landscaped the entire grounds.



(Above) As Tom Lortz advances his project through the horizontal mill, co-workers inspect the machine for any faulty areas. (Right) After Ken Stenson completes his drawing, Mr. Charles Duff of drafting reviews his work.

Social Studies

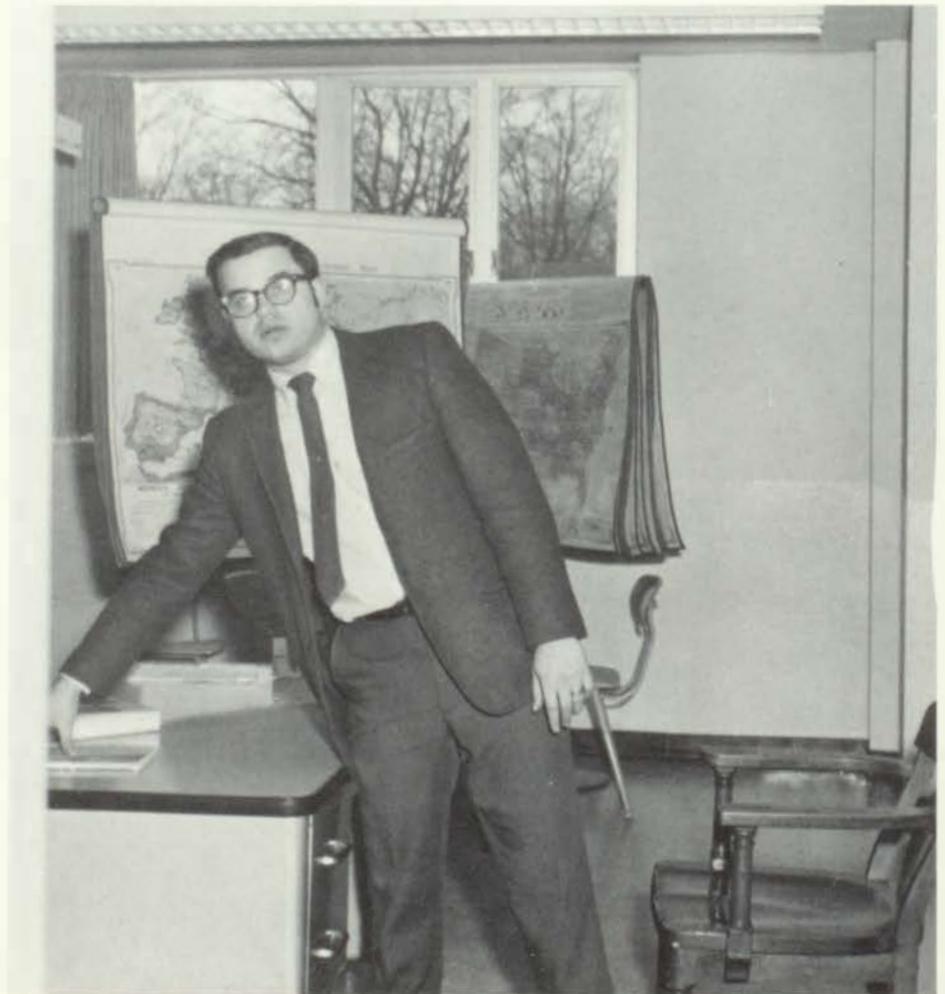
Government students listen to law firms



(Above) Seeking advice for an International-Relations book report is Pam Martin, who decides Mr. Schrock, her teacher would know best. (Right) Caught off guard after the conclusion of seventh hour, Mr. Levy seems relieved that the day is finally over.

Witnessing wheels of justice in motion, Mr. Phil Wuori, head of the Social Studies Dept., enabled his students to observe an actual courtroom case. The department took advantage of the video-tape machine for panel discussions, and broadened the interests of senior classes by monthly visitations from area law firms.

Several American history classes, supervised by Mr. Paul Levy, attempted to place themselves into social problems of the country. By portraying "Sunshine City" the juniors experienced typical community interaction and developed a keen insight towards the racial situation, thus making the purpose of the "game" worthwhile.





(Above) With a quizzical expression, Mr. Philip Wuori attempts to answer a question proposed by one of his government students. (Below) Discussing India's customs, Mrs. Paul Rauth demonstrates on model, Mary Flynn, how an Indian sari is worn.



Mr. Steve Johnson



Mr. Paul Levy



Mr. Bernard Roy



Mr. Roger Schrock



Mr. Philip Wuori

(Right) As Cathy Washburn recounts the results of a slide test, Sharon Hoyt displays her disapproval of the odor from the specimen. (Below) Glancing through the chapter and her class notes, Becky Chapman tries to pick up any useful information to prepare herself for a "pop quiz."



Mr. Harry Cairns
Mr. Aaron Davis
Mr. Richard Kelley



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



Science

Drugs subjected to science research

General Science students conducted specialized research on drugs, alcohol, and tobacco—what they are, what they do, and their lasting physical and mental effects on the human body. Films from the American Cancer Society, for example, revealed effects such as the deterioration of the brain, digestive system, and other vital organs from drug abuse.

Mr. Aaron Davis along with Mrs. Susan Steele, supervised the program, bringing in guest speakers from Battle Creek Alcoholics Anonymous and The Kalamazoo Alcohol Information Center. The project served to acquaint the students with all forms of drugs and their potential dangers.



(Above) Lecturing to chemistry students, Mr. Cairns demonstrates the usefulness of the graduated cylinder to determine volume. (Left) Andy Hammond and Fred Crawford, using simple machines, mark the weight as it pulls the weightcar up the inclined plane.

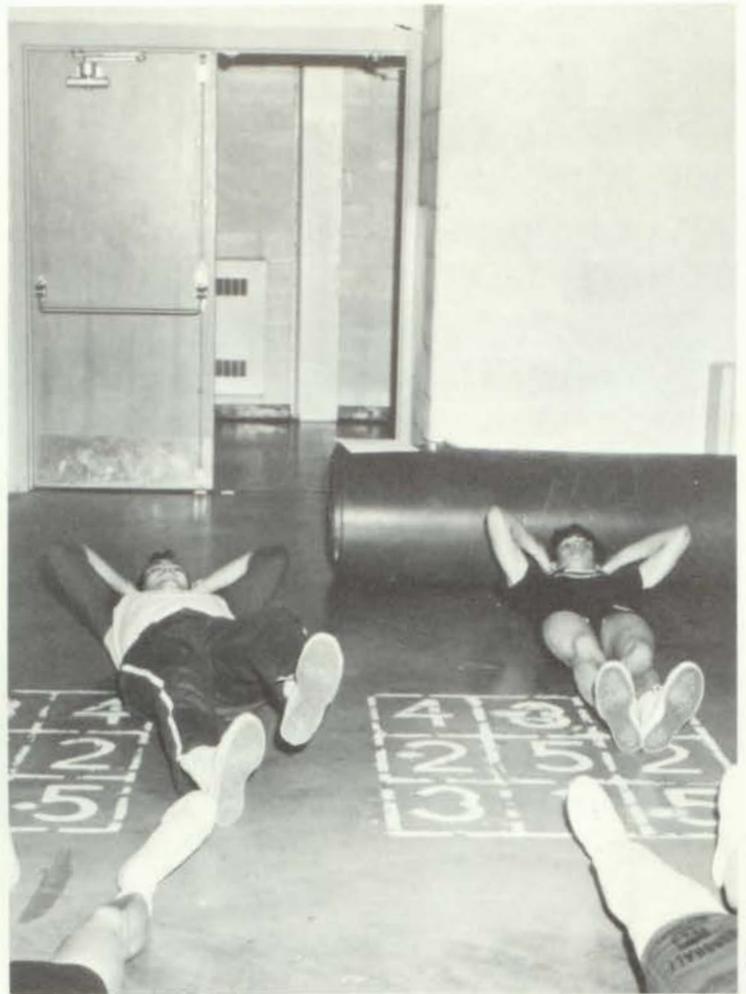
Physical Education, Art

Faculty gains four teachers

The Physical Education Department adopted more advanced sports in its curriculum. Field hockey and badminton complemented the second year students' activities. Joining the P.E. staff, Mr. Gary Gilbert acted as wrestling coach and Mr. Tom Reynolds taught junior high P.E.

Students spent an entire eight-week period solely on parallel bars and other apparatus in coordination with tumbling, toning and developing muscles. The department received a new set of rubber mats to supplement its tumbling equipment.

The administration placed two new teachers in the Art Department, Mrs. Ann Machek and Miss Carol Maus. Students developed creative arts plus advanced their already natural talent, sketching from live student models. One long-range project—molding a plaster sculpture of a human head—required two months of concentration. Ironically enough, almost every sculpture turned out to bear some resemblance to its creator.



Engaged in mandatory calisthenics, boys of physical education strengthen stomach muscles with basic sit-up exercises.



(Left) A herd of performing basketball stars "look to the sky" for strength, endurance . . . and the ball. (Above) An unsuccessful attempt on a last-minute shot preserves the tie 9-9.



Art students Mary Tidey, Mary Twist, and Karen Lawrence, performing with water paints, reflect their talent with artistic forms on paper.



Mr. Gary Gilbert



Miss Karen Hawkey



Mrs. Ann Machek



Miss Carol Maus



Miss Sidney Newland



Mr. Tom Reynolds



With the opposing building as their subject, Kathi Niehaus and Debbie Shroeder determine the line spanse and design, then attempt to reproduce it.

Mathematics

Department plans revision

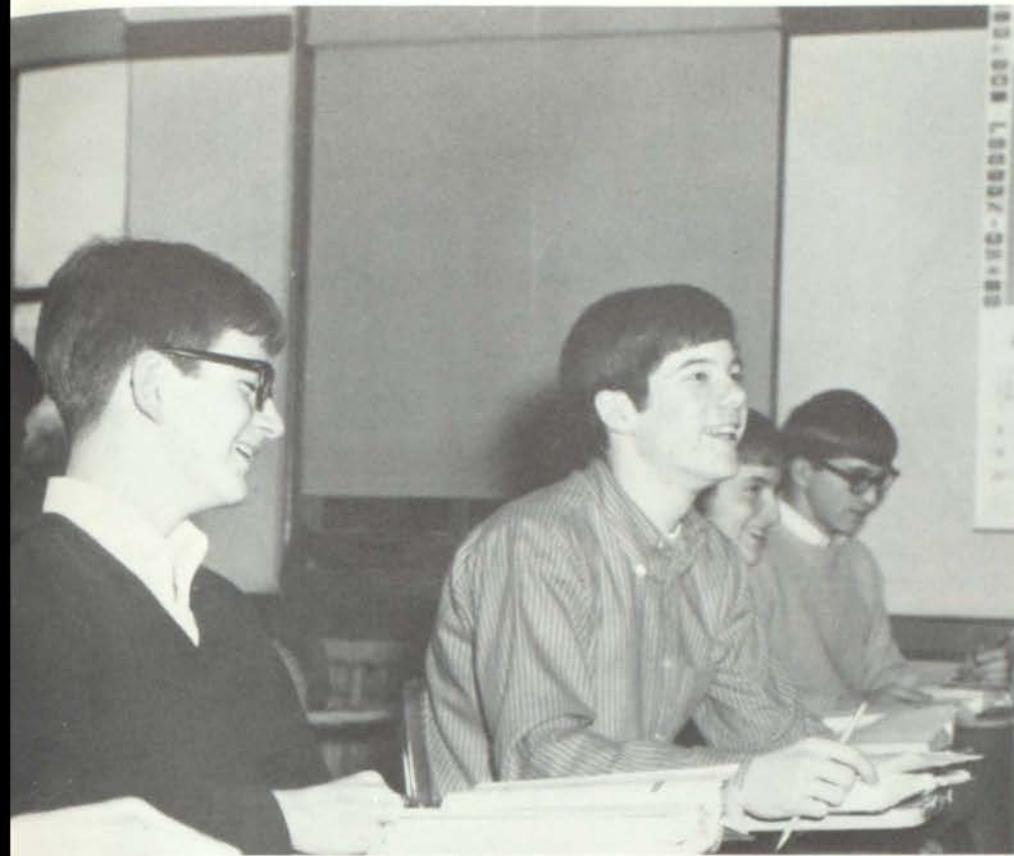
The mathematics department, headed by Mr. Kenneth Machata, spent the year planning and working on a curriculum revision. The faculty decided on semester courses that would give more variety than the courses of study offered now.

Two new teachers joined the staff, Mr. Steven Frick and Mr. Dave Harmsen, teaching General Math and Algebra I. An addition this year was the purchase of overhead projectors for each math room. These were used to aid demonstrations of difficult methods.

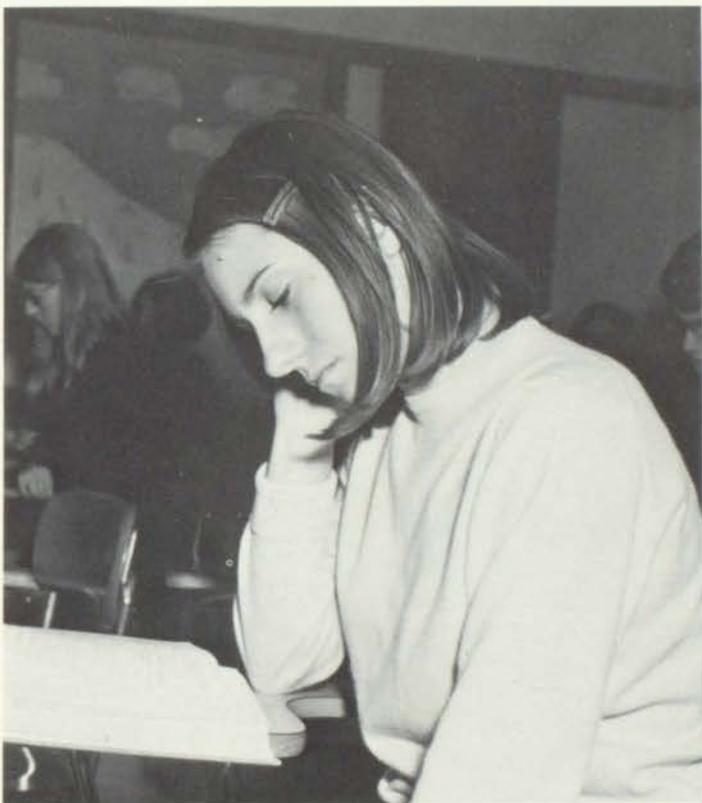


(Above) Demonstrating his mathematical knowledge, Lyn Hankey works out a problem on an overhead projector. (Right) Student teacher, Miss Donna Morse, gives assistance to Randy Wittse in teaching one of her classes under Mr. Don Bach.





(Above) As Rick Parker and Jim Rodgers enjoy the atmosphere of their math class, Jeff Ruddock concentrates on his studies. (Below) Terri Gish focuses her attention on learning the newest axioms in her algebra book.



Mr. Donald Bach
Mr. Steve Eckert



Mr. Larry Glynn
Mr. David Harmsen



Mr. Kenneth Machata

Music

MHS musicians delight fans

Originality was the Marshall High School Band's key word, and was emphasized and promoted by director Barry Osborn. The color and musical atmosphere presented at home football games attracted bigger crowds to the athletic events. The pep band, with assistance from student Doug Sink, sparked basketball half-times and added boisterous enthusiasm to Redskin spirits.

Traveling throughout the state, the student instrumentalists returned home with several prominent awards. Recognition was received by the Marching Band, which rated a first division at the Marching Festival in Lakeview. Several soloists merited honors, also.

Symphonic Band (front) D. Lis, J. Williams, J. Mumaw, D. Sink, J. Shaner, S. Benson, D. Crumrine, S. Covill; (second) B. Treat, D. Shamp. M. Barnes, J. Cuber, J. Rivers, M. Gage, R. Rogers, J. Blodgett, V. Winter; (third) M. Wright, C. Ryan, L. Gard, S. Eash, B. Pratley, B. Trupiano, D. Phillips, D. Ditto; (fourth) C. Fry, C. Petroff, M. Connelly, M. Wolf, L. Hankey, S. Webb, J. Goodrich.



(Above) Still practicing during band class, Bruce Taylor receives a smile from Jacque Ditto. (Right) Symphonic Band (front) C. Rogers, P. Yaudes, S. Esbaugh, P. Smith; (second) B. Bardo, M. Antonino, J. Tobalske, W. Esbaugh, D. Lindsey, J. O'Leary, L. Irving, L. Bardo; (third) C. Antonino, K. Maurer, J. Miller, D. Holt, S. Cowles, N. Dunn, N. Covill, T. Hamaker, B. Baker; (fourth) K. Cosgrove, P. Mead, R. Waldo, N. Niehaus, D. Schroeder, B. Rivers, J. Darling, A. Dean, Mr. Osborn, director; (fifth) J. Ditto, H. Howard, S. Mattingly, P. Goodrich, B. Taylor, M. Mead, B. Bosserd, C. VanSickle.





Senior Orchestra (front) D. Lis, B. Grable, D. Sink, R. Scherer, D. Ashdown, E. Smith; (second) Mr. Grosz, director, K. Maurer, W. Esbaugh, N. LaFountain, D. Lindsey, D. Emmert, J. Mumaw, B. Bardo; (third) C. Bicknell, C. Antonino, L. Gard, C. Ryan, M. Dunn, D. Holt, P. Berry, D. Camp; (fourth) J. Cuber, L. Collins, D. Schroeder, S. King, D. Fitch, R. Kuschmann, B. Hart, M. Gage; (fifth) G. Reizner, D. Phillips, P. Goodrich, T. Gearhart, C. Fry, L. Bardo, P. Smith

(Below) Upon hearing the long awaited sound of the bell, Doug Ditto hurriedly makes a mad dash to the instrument room to avoid the "between hour rush."



Concert Band (front) P. Snodgrass, A. Hoffman, D. Marlette, B. Mohn, D. Wilson, V. McGough, S. Ferguson; (second) J. Goodman, J. Orrison, B. Hazel, D. Thompson, M. Grable, R. Emmert; (third) W. Sebolt, C. Bicknell, B. Perrine, D. Fleser, D. Pierce, B. Simmons, L. Avery; (fourth) A. Hazzard, R. Fast, S. Schafer, P. Martin, K. Ousley, D. Lindsey, J. Jones, Mr. Osborn, director; (fifth) H. Goodrich, P. Meade, S. Arquette, G. Anderson, G. Dobbertien, L. Dobbertien, R. Sands.



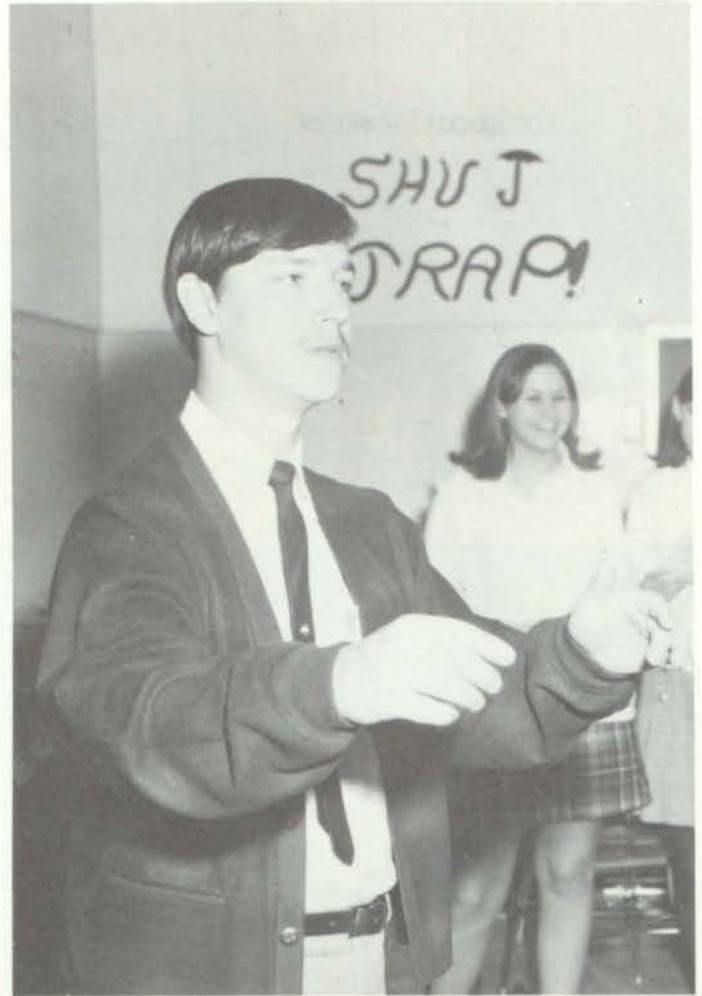
Mr. Phillip Clissold



Mr. Donald Grosz



Mr. Barry Osborn



(Above) As Mr. Clissold tries to conduct class, Cheryl Morris laughs at his seriousness. (Below) Mixed Choir (front) J. Libbrecht, R. Wood, T. Overley, L. Slone, M. Pytlowany; (second) C. Percival, S. Goodrich, S. Williams, C. Cook, B. Hazel, D. Flynn; (third) D. Waidelich, M. Hazen, J. Mitchell, P. Campo, G. Mills; (fourth) T. Gladstone, D. Chichester, J. Keeton, R. Wood, R. Face.

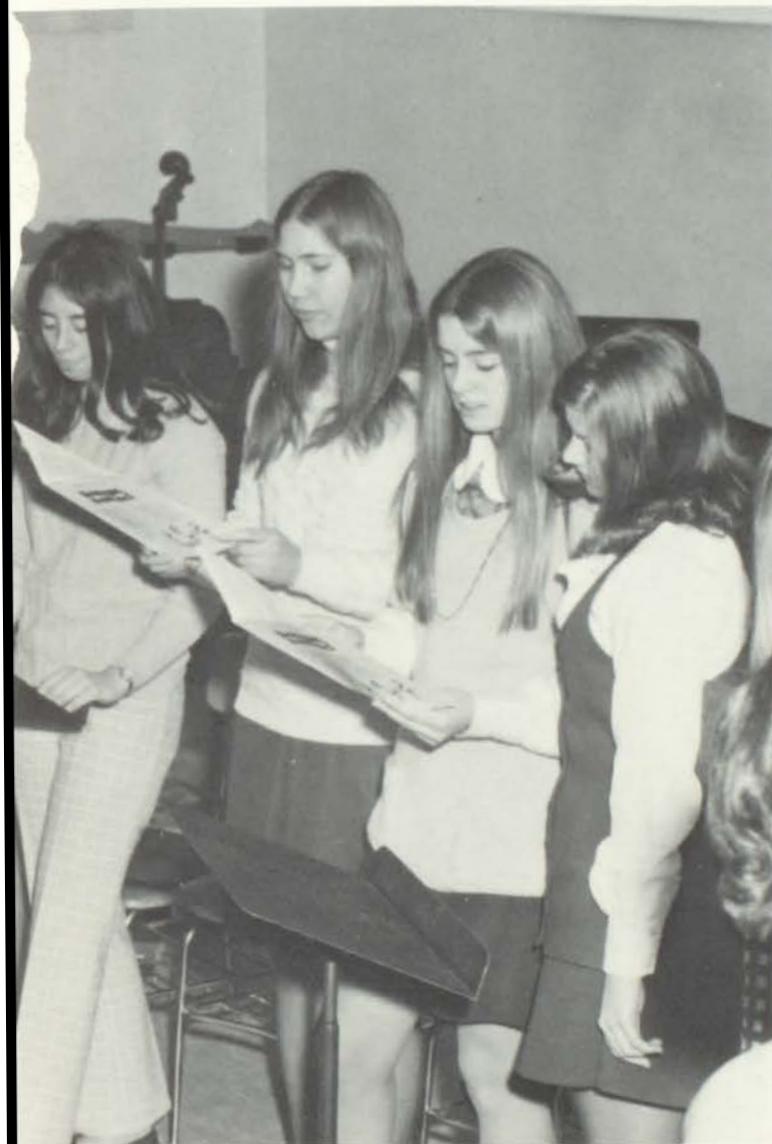


Glee Club (front) J. O'Leary, P. Pratt, D. Camp, L. Hazel, P. Harris; (second) G. Kedo, T. Wilson, C. Hackenburg, D. Gulley, C. Potter, P. Hathaway; (third) D. McMillen, S. Champagne, C. Becker, C. Sleeper, S. Bunning; (fourth) L. Cooper, C. McFarland, J. Good, P. Flynn.





(Above) Marshall Singers (front) C. Fountain, D. Laupp, D. Holt, D. Lindsey, K. Riegle; (second) M. Gage, S. Hoyt, V. Sherman, K. Basage, J. Bicknell; (third) A. Michael, R. Paulson, W. Bastian, B. Bates; (fourth) L. Gard, L. Hazen, P. Zull. (Below) The correct stance of good singing is represented by Debbie McMillen, Joan Good, Sharon Bunning, and Pam Hathaway.



Music

Community performances add Opportunities to MHS singers

Area activities and community services dominated the calendar of the choral department. The Glee Club, a group of above-average singers, attended a singing clinic, solo and ensemble festival, and a choir rally. The girls also engaged in the production of the Christmas concert and participated in the Christmas parade. These functions all promoted personal voice improvement and taste of group performances.

Singing for a number of civic meetings and banquets, the Marshall Singers put their advanced musical talents to work. These students accepted the Yuletide season by portraying the Dickens Carolers at Win Schuler's Restaurant.

The choir classes, besides improving on the basic techniques of singing, entertained the occupants of the city's rest homes by several visits. The annual spring concert finalized the year.

Language, Library

Resources expand for students

The disadvantage of lack of space in the library this year limited the scope of expansion of materials. With this handicap, the resource center still continued to strive to assist the students and faculty. Besides providing paperback books, new reading lists, and topic books for group projects, the librarians and assistants set up schedules for the classes to utilize the library.

Making use of the language department's learning center, the participants of French, Latin, and Spanish classes were able to receive instruction through wireless earphone units.

In Mr. Haroff's Spanish classes, the youths studied and evaluated a classic Mexican play.

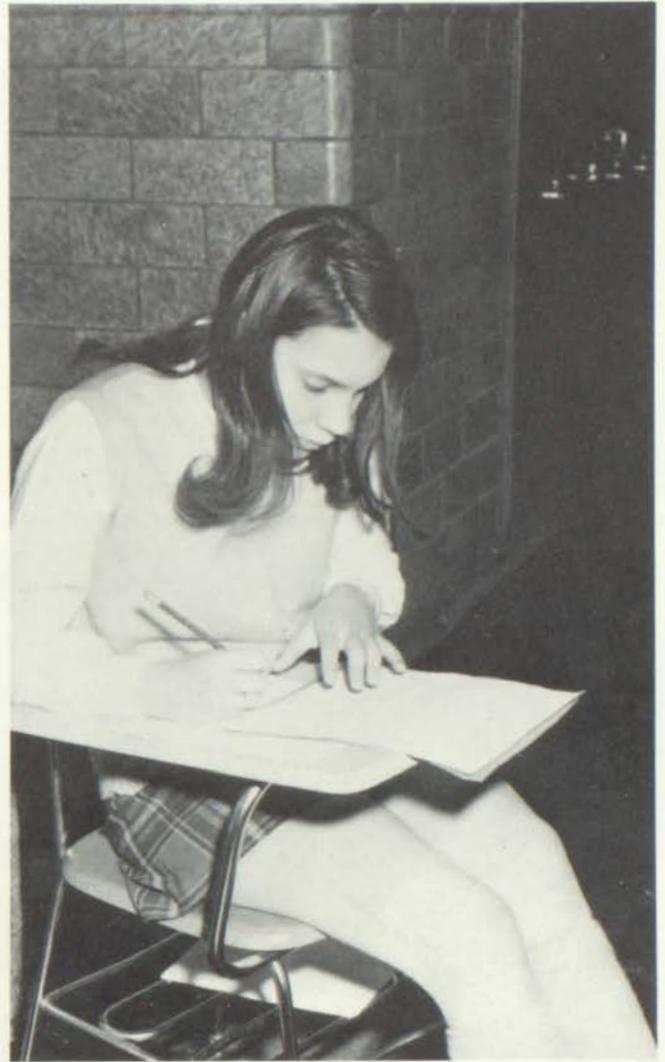


*(Above) Mrs. Galberach closes her eyes in disbelief over the answer from her students.
(Below) Researching dress of the 1800's, Deb Daniels confers with Lord Chesterfield.*





(Left) In the rear stack of books in the library, Becky Cooper instructs Ed McHenry to observe the conduct rules of the research center. (Below) After missing the previous day of school, Linda Obenour makes up a French examination.



Mrs. Linda Bodenmiller
Miss Eleanor Bullock
Mrs. Kendra Galberach

Mrs. Shirley Goodwin
Mr. William Haroff
Mrs. LaVaughn Phillips



(Above) Val Cain tests the cookies made in class to see if they are through baking. (Below) Learning to sew, before actually starting a garment, are first year home economics students Georgette Swan and Julie Cook. (Below left) Energetically working on her sewing project is Sue Crabill.



Mrs. Lynnette Hostetler
Mrs. Shirley Knaack





Home Economics, Warpath Beat Newspaper staff receives first at NCMIPA state conference

A five member newspaper staff edited the newly named *Warpath Beat* which won a first place Award of Excellence for offset papers at the North Central Michigan Inter-scholastic Press Association Conference. A new plate making machine enabled the staff to more rapidly print the news. The senior edition was the largest single edition ever produced at Marshall. This publication consisted of 14 pages.

The home economics department began teaching the preparation of foreign foods. This helped the girls to compose full meals. The sewing course began with the simple cotton garment and progressed to the tailoring of coats. The classes visited area merchants to learn about the different qualities of fabrics, carpeting, and furniture. This knowledge was beneficial when the girls furnished the building and trades house.



(Above) Discussing news items for the upcoming Warpath Beat are Kathy Banfield, Jan Mumaw, Shannon Cowles, and Becky Chapman. (Top) Deadline time draws near and Marcie King knows it as she eagerly types a story for the school paper.

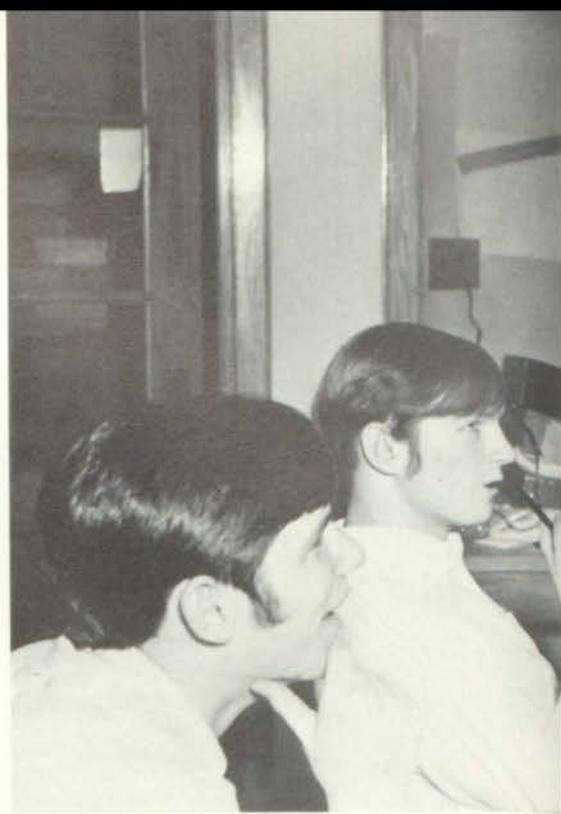
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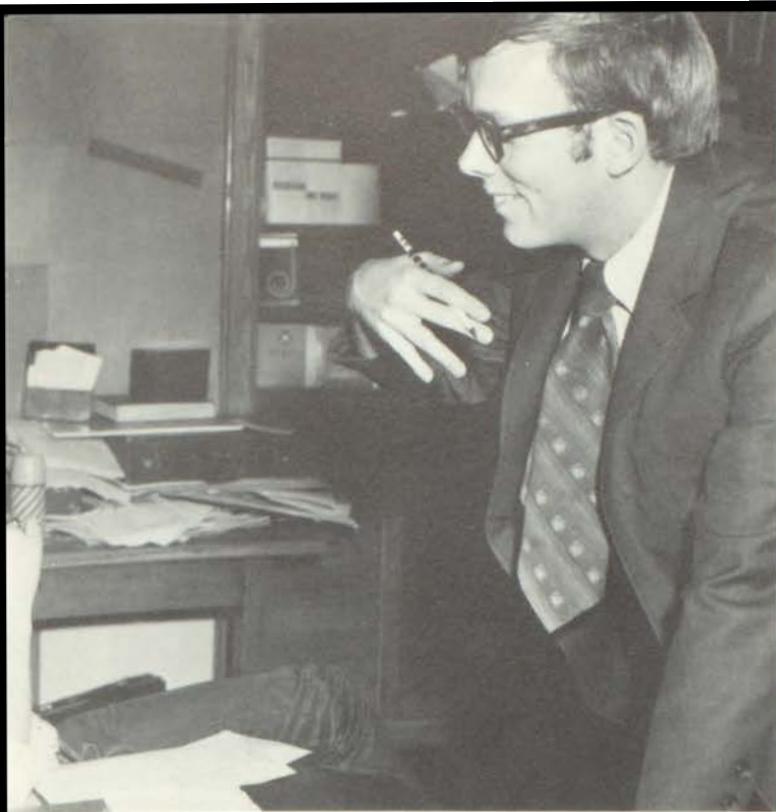
Mrs. Darlene Erickson
Mrs. Margaret Giles



Mr. John Ickes
Mr. Garth Johnson
Mrs. Karen Jones



(Above) While Mrs. Giles reviews directions for the homework assignment, Larry Halbert continues to read his magazine. (Right) Dressed up for Hoe Down Day, Mr. Terry Burns joins in the Homecoming festivities.



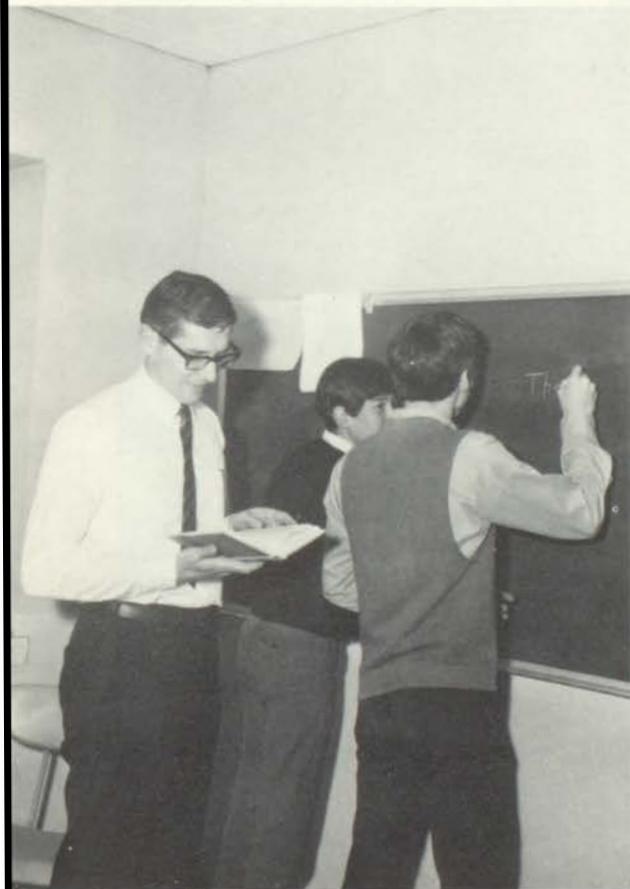
English

Students write creative book

The English Department ventured into a new project this year. Under the guidance of Mrs. Darlene Erickson and with the aid of Mrs. Georgia Marsh, Lenore Bardo, Connie Wireman, and Wendy Yothers, a creative writing book was published. The entire student body was invited to take part in the publication. Taking in various aspects of talent, the book was compiled of poems, essays, short stories, sketches, and photography.

In the early part of March, Mrs. Darlene Erickson and Miss Frances Merritt attended a conference at Western Michigan University. Discussing and exchanging ideas helped the two teachers acquire an insight in updating curriculum. Among the topics discussed were making films and video tapes in the classroom and the use of drama to increase student interest.

(Above) Going over tactics for the next debate, Mr. James Telfer lends some encouraging words to varsity debaters, Kevin Dooley and Steve Kosinski. (Right) Reviewing an essay he wrote, Dave Spees understands why Miss Miller is laughing at his mistakes. (Below) Explaining the procedure for diagramming, Mr. John Ickes puts two of his students to work at the blackboard.



Mrs. Georgia Marsh
Miss Frances Merritt
Miss Mary Miller

Mr. Dave Palmer
Mrs. Illa Rivers
Mr. James Telfer

Journalism

Platemaker speeds production

With the advantage of having a full year of yearbook training as juniors, the 1970 *Dial* staff began the school term. This gave them the assurance that a small part in the production of the book was already underway.

Mrs. John Marsh appointed Bob Oren as editor. She also selected the other staff members and directed them according to the National Scholastic Press Guidebook and other journalistic standards. Oren attended a summer seminar in Minneapolis and learned many new techniques to instruct his staff.

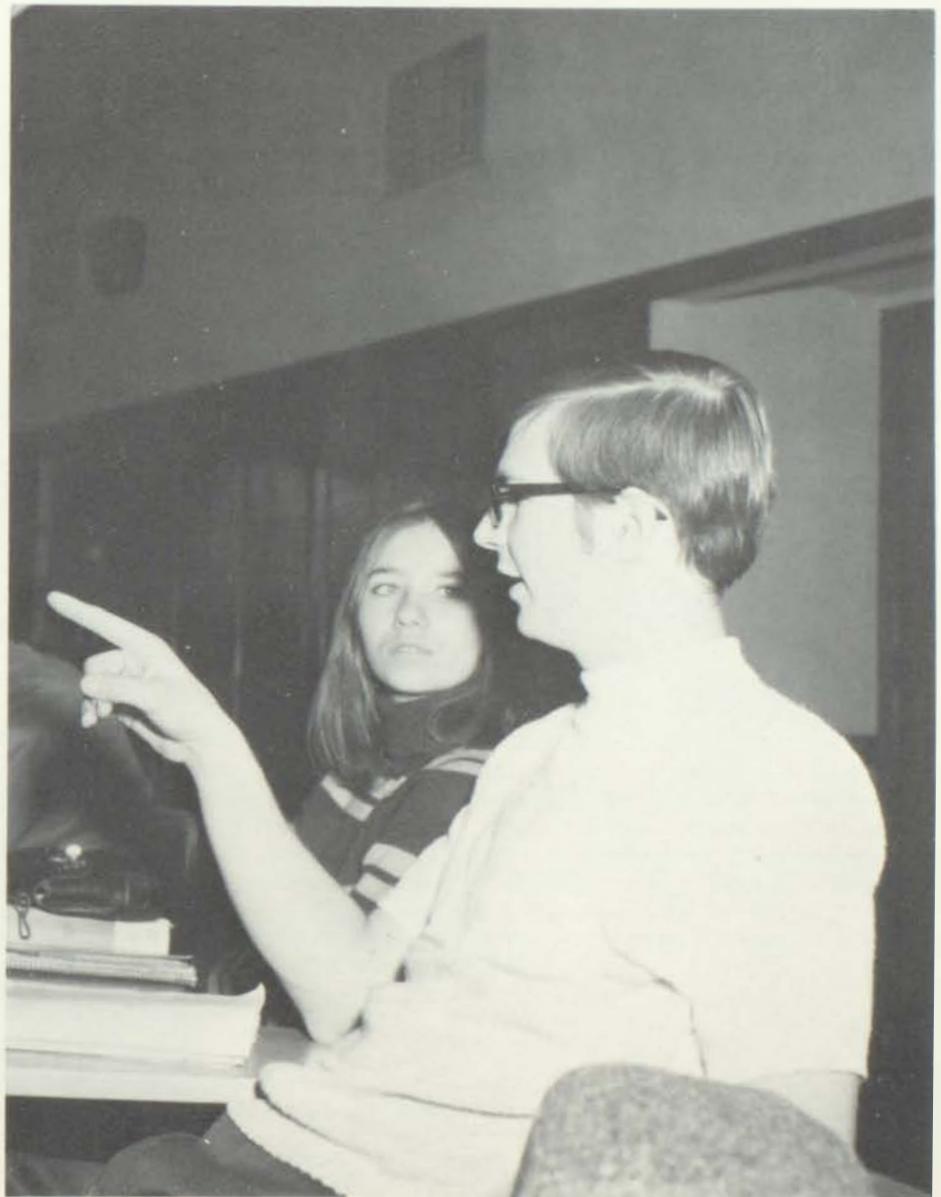
In two identical classes of Junior Journalism the students mastered the art of fundamental journalistic writing. This included feature, sports, and news writing, all of which was printed in the *Warpath Beat*.

Second semester the classes split into two different areas—newspaper and yearbook. The newspaper students practiced editorial writing, layout, and business management. Yearbook students began the planning of the 1971 *Dial*.

The major concern of the Publication Dept. was the printing of MHS's departmental courses of study for North Central Evaluation. The staff of five printed all programs for concerts, plays, and athletic activities, as well as tickets. New equipment—a platemaker—allowed production to be hastened by printing materials from the department's own plates.

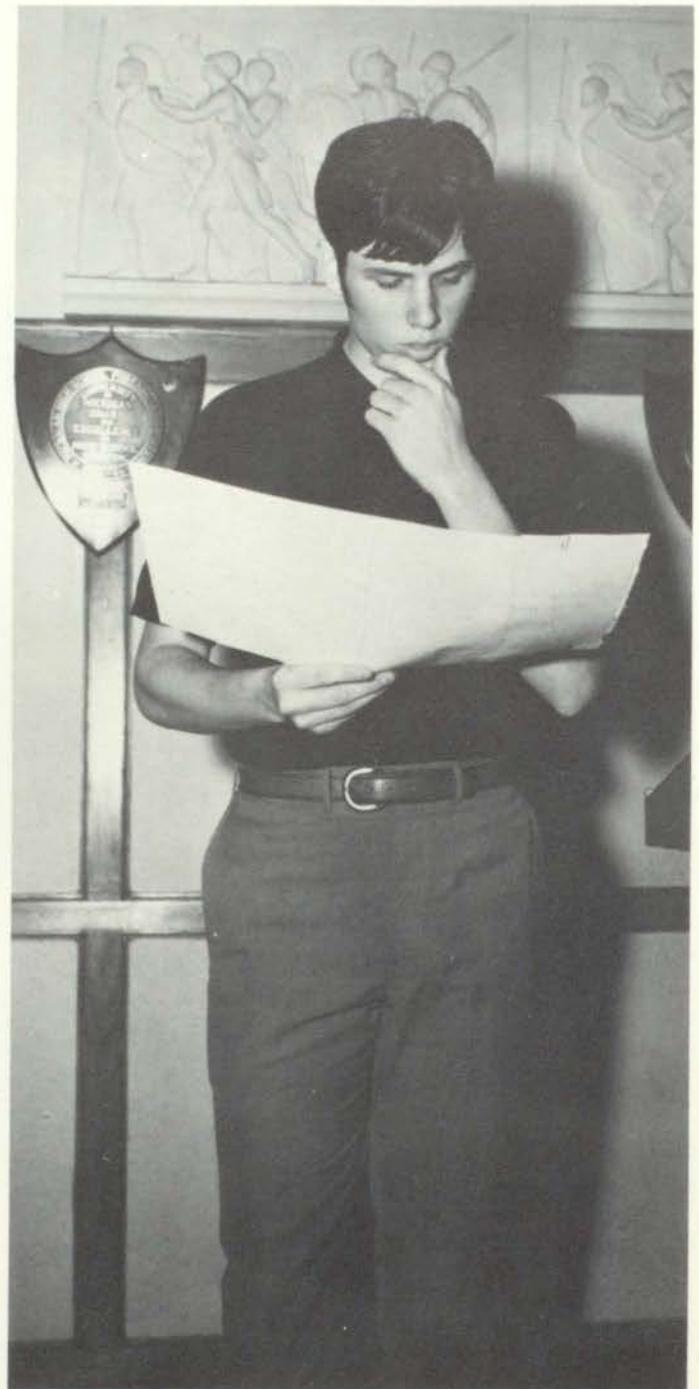


(Left) Copy editor Lenore Bardo and Kathy Schaberg discuss the censorship of captions. (Top) Defining all margins is a must in making triplicate copies, and Jean Pardoe seems intently aware of it. (Above) Involved with the many implications of editing a yearbook, Bob Oren resents the cameraman's intrusion.



(Top) Junior Journalism student Gail Stockman explains the five W's of a news story to Dave Murdock. (above) A feeling of accomplishment fills Bruce Taylor after completing programs for the instrumental Christmas program. (right) Although Barb Barnum questions the authority of his pointed remark, Steve Kosinski vocally expresses his opinion.

(Right) Forensics (front) J. Metzger, J. Leyden, D. Cassens, S. Hoyt, K. Banfield; (second) T. Burns, sponsor, J. Marvin, B. Brown, T. McDonald, S. Minick, J. Telfer, sponsor; (third) J. Scovie, N. Foster, L. Nowlin, R. Kuschmann, B. Lust, J. Trapp; (fourth) R. Hulce, J. Faulkner, A. Kramer, S. Kosinski, K. Dooley, D. Mestemaker, C. Clatterbuck, M. Dean; (fifth) V. Van Wieren, T. Thomson, M. Stulberg, C. Fry, P. Sherman, B. Strough. (Below) Dave Mestemaker works on his rebuttal speech as Chuck Rominger debater from Battle Creek Central speaks. (Below right) Contemplating his speech, candidate Kevin Dooley prepares for the John S. Knight scholarship competition.



Debate, Forensics

Debaters take Class B Championship

Marshall acquired the Class B State Debate Championship for the second consecutive year. The varsity debaters—Kevin Dooley, Randy Hulce, Steve Kosinski, and Dave Mestemaker—successfully vied in the districts, regionals, and state semi-finals coming out on top in the finals by defeating Albion. The novice team captured third place in state while the junior varsity took first place in the Twin Valley league. The debate team, coached by Mr. James Telfer, competed out of state for the first time in Toledo, Milwaukee, and Boston.

Among 30 students competing in forensics tournaments, Kevin Dooley and Mike Stulberg captured regional and district honors. The team hosted a league tournament Mar. 21. Randy Hulce earned a first in serious reading, Stulberg acquired first with a humorous reading, and Jay Marvin captured second in declamation.



(Left) Debate (front) J. Marvin, B. Brown, T. McDonald, S. Minick, K. Wintersteen; (second) J. Scovie, N. Foster, L. Nowlin, R. Kuschmann, B. Lust, J. Trapp; (third) R. Hulce, J. Faulkner, A. Kramer, S. Kosinski, K. Dooley, D. Mestemaker, C. Clatterbuck, M. Dean; (fourth) V. VanWieren, T. Thomson, M. Stulberg, C. Fry, P. Sherman, B. Strough. (Above) Regina Kuschman, Nancy Foster, Bill Strough, Al Kramar, Allen Chichester, Jim Trapp, and Craig Fry are combined as a multiple reading team to participate in tournaments.

Business and Co-op

Deserving student receives recognition

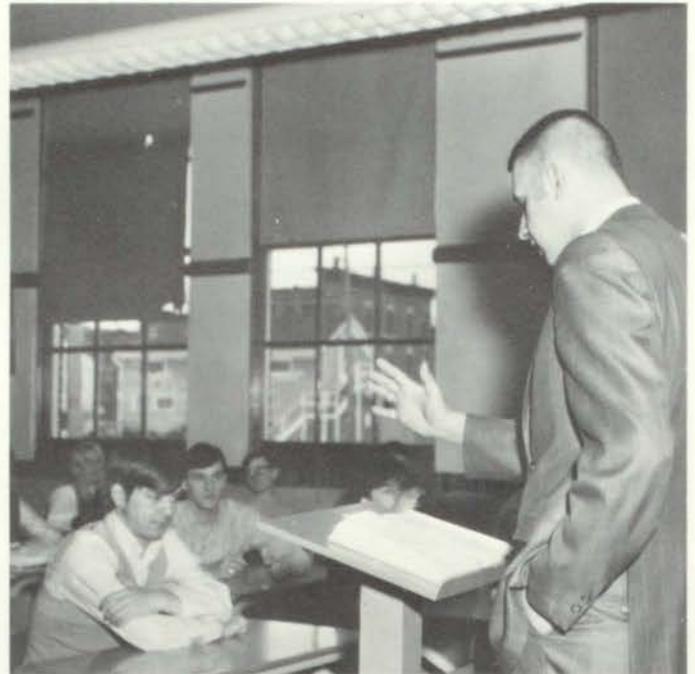
Honoring her superior ability, the MHS Business Department chose Nancy Batista as the outstanding young businesswoman of the year. The program recognizes those worthy students who have excelled in the commercial field.

The department took several trips throughout the year. Among the schools visited were Lansing Business University, Argubright Business College, and Kellogg Community College.

Co-op held its Eighth Annual Employer-Employee Banquet May 12. The program honored several students and employers for their fine service and participation in Co-op. Sponsored by Mr. Bill Josephson, three officers presided over activities this year. They were Jim Sahli, president; Dennis Rewa, vice president; and Ruth Olshansky, secretary-treasurer.



(Above) Kathy Neeley improves her typing skills with the aid of department head, Mr. Fred Chaney. (Right) Before an attentive class, Mr. Josephson reviews the requirements of a good salesman.



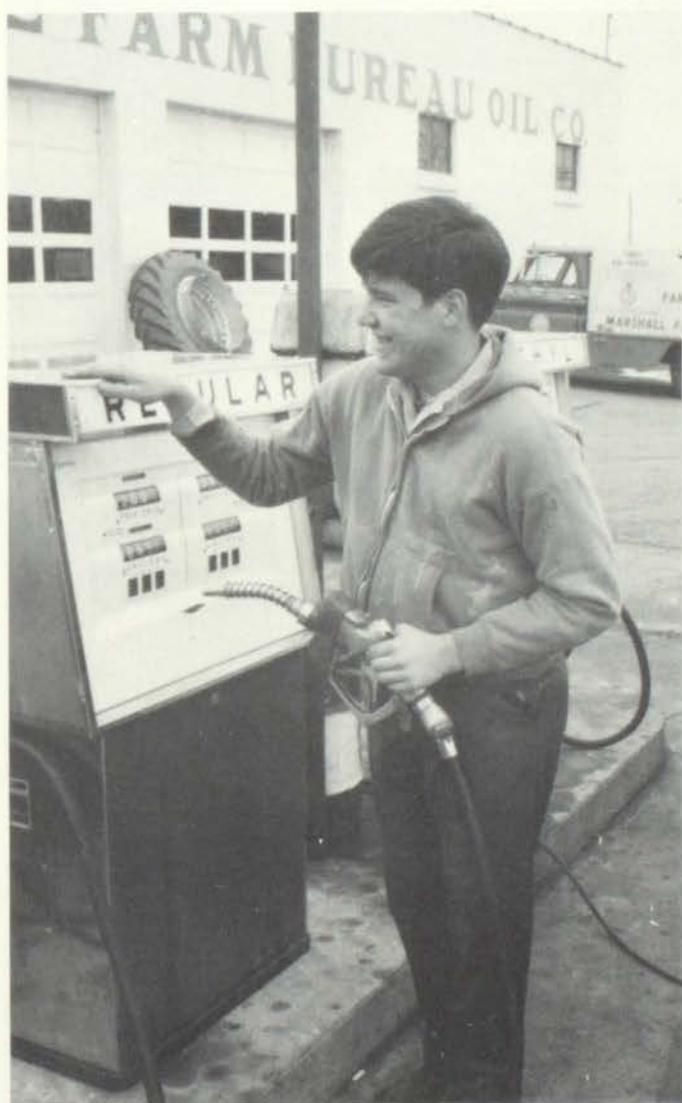
Mr. Ben Armstrong
Mr. Fred Chaney



Mr. Bill Josephson
Mrs. Elizabeth Rhinehart
Miss Carolyn Rieger



As Ruth Olshansky shares an interesting item with Nancy Batista, Mary McLain continues her filing at Michigan National Bank.



(Left) Working under the Co-op plan, Mike Freds prepares to pump gas at the Farm Bureau Oil Company. (Above) With skill Mr. Gary Gillett shows Victor Nobbs how to display produce at Felpausch.

Service Staff Staff acquires new director

Under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, the kitchen staff consisted of three women this year. Due to the shortened lunch period, the hamburgers and hot dogs were made on the line instead of in advance. The addition of an ice cream maker increased the sale of lunches.

Mr. Kirk Neuffer supervised the maintenance and custodial staff of 24 men and women while Mr. Jack Myers was assistant supervisor. A team of two men was created to clean the vocational building instead of one man.



(Right) Wiping the fingerprints of a single day, Mrs. Romona Casarez smiles, knowing they will return tomorrow. (Above right) Mrs. Marcelle Wasielewski finishes up the dishes after a noon lunch hour.



(Above) Mr. Graham Brott of the maintenance crew attempts to repair a lone chair, victim of circumstance. (Below) Efficiency as well as an early start is necessary in preparing noon lunches, as shown by Mrs. Marion Cosgrove and Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn.



Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn



Mr. Jack Myers
Mr. Kirk Neuffer

"If you hum while you work," says Mr. David Fisher, "mopping floors isn't half as bad as it looks."







*A time to keep and
a time to cast away*

The senior year in high school is a crucial period in most students' lives, for this is the time when these students take a second look at life. Until this time they have witnessed, pursued, and accepted the standards others have set up. Now, as individuals, they evaluate and accept some of these ideals as their own values. They must also look over past memories and decide what is worthless. As their last year comes to an end, they will find themselves encompassed with memories and values, and the decision what to keep and what to cast away.

Seniors

Banfield merits DAR Award

Paul Aikens



Thomas Bachman



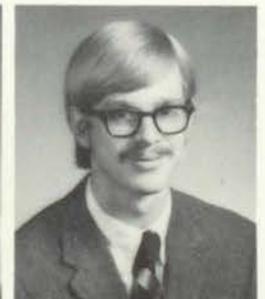
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Kathy Banfield



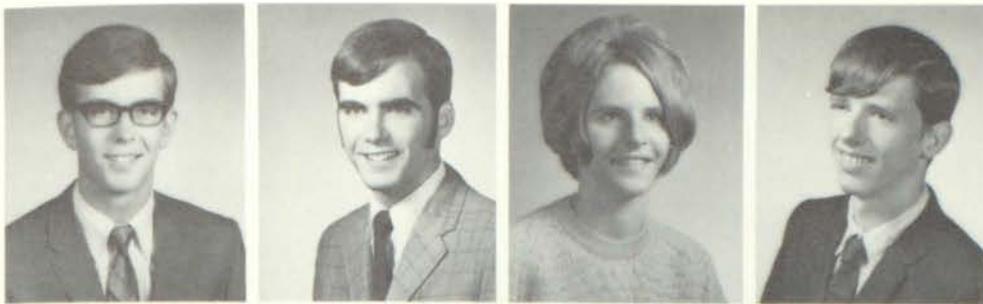
Lenore Bardo
Kathy Bassage
Nancy Batista
David Begg



Joseph C. Belda
Phyl Bennett
Sue Fairbanks Bennett
Janine Bicknell



Fellow seniors attempt to arouse Mike Reincke after he faints from indulging in too much junior class candy.



Charles R. Bidelman
Dennis Bonnell
Donna Bonnell
Tom Bowler



Jim Brink
Pat Brown
Thoms Buczynski
Walter Burrows



Rae Etta Buskirk
Richard Cain
Doug Cameron
Phil Casarez



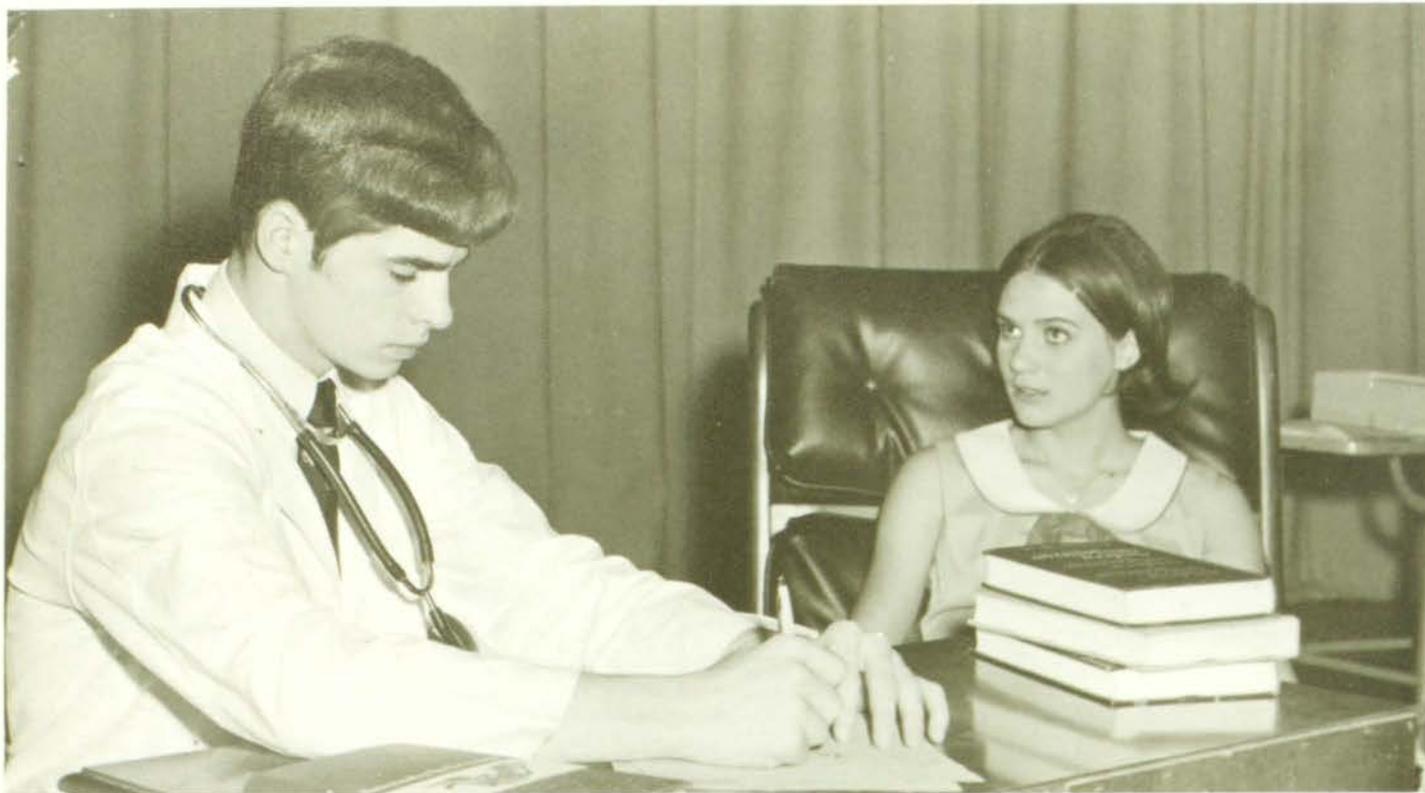
Debby Cassens
Becky L. Chapman
Sue Chapman
D. Stanley Chichester



Linda Clark
Erwin G. Cole
Marti Collins
Jill Congdon



Chuck Connelly
Lynn Cook
Rebecca Cooper
Sally Covill



Senior play

“Charly” merits ovation

The senior class presented “Flowers for Algernon” adapted from the hit movie “Charly,” with superb success Nov. 19, 20, 21. Under the direction of Mr. Terry Burns, the play received a standing ovation the last night of performance from an audience of 550 students and adults.

“Flowers for Algernon” is a compelling story of a retarded adult who undergoes surgery, achieving the mental aptitude of a genius. With moving drama, Charly fades to the level of a helpless retardate.

With the great number of enthusiastic students, triple casting was necessary. This allowed the original cast of 21 to be expanded to fit a cast of 41 performing students.

Student teacher, Miss Sue Fairchild, from WMU, along with Student Director Joan Eyre, helped with the direction of the play.



(Top) As Miss Kinnian explains Charly's condition and her hopes for an operation, Dr. Strauss takes down notes. (above) Still recovering from the shock of seeing her son, Mrs. Gordon wipes her tears of surprise from her eyes.

Flowers For Algernon

Dr. Strauss Bob Flynn
 Prof. Nemur Becky Murphy
 Alice Kinnian Sharon Hoyt
 Burt Seldon Doug Cameron
 Charlie Gordon Randy Hulce
 Doris Kathy Warman
 Frank Bob Oren
 Gina L. Sullivan, V. Reuss, K. Banfield
 Mrs. Donner Jeanne Leyden
 Joe Stan Chichester
 Mother Penny Simpson
 Little Charlie Bob Cowles
 Father Mike Freds
 Norma Cathy Moses
 Mrs. Feldman Lena Thornberg
 Ellen M. King, E. Peacock, J. Pardoe
 Teenage Charlie Jim Brink
 Bernice Marti Collins
 Connie K. Bassage, M. Tobalski
 Chairlady Mary Flynn
 Mooney .. M. Galloway, S. Redman, B. Cooper
 Miss Nemur Shannon Cowles
 Mr. Harvey Walt Burrows
 Jackie D. Hubbard, J. Elyea, P. Martin
 Anne Wolberg W. Esbaugh, N. Miller

Student Director Joan Eyre
 Assistant Director Miss Sue Fairchild
 Director Mr. Terry Burns



(Left) As Bob Flynn readies himself for a coat of lipstick from Miss Sue Fairchild, Cathy Moses lets out some of her emotions before opening night. (above) A memorial is tenderly placed on Algernon's grave by Charly as he grieves over his friend's death.

Shannon Cowles
 Helen Crabill
 Sue Crabill
 Martha Crampton



Michael R. Crooks
 John Cuber
 Sharon Kiessler Dally
 Julie Darling



Charley Delaney
 Sueanne Devenney
 Jayne DeVine
 Doug Ditto



Clarence Dollaway
 Kevin Dooley
 Dixie Dowding
 Doris Dunn



Jim Dunn
 Marvin Dunn
 Janet Duttlinger
 Randy Ellis

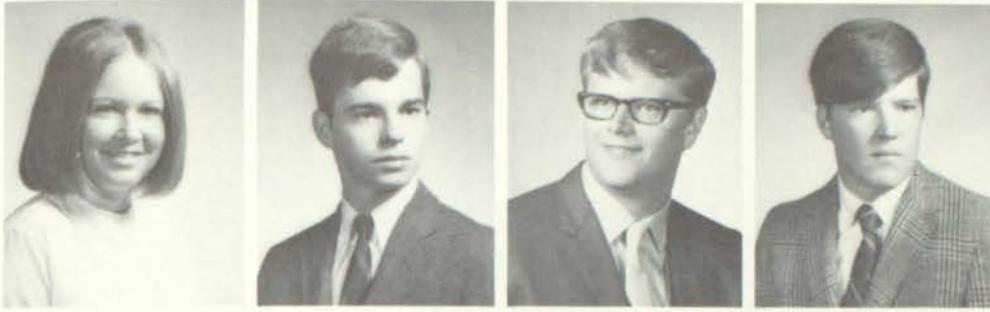


Jan Elyea
 Wendy Esbaugh
 Joan Eyre
 Dennis Fast



Seniors

Senior production employs fifty pupils



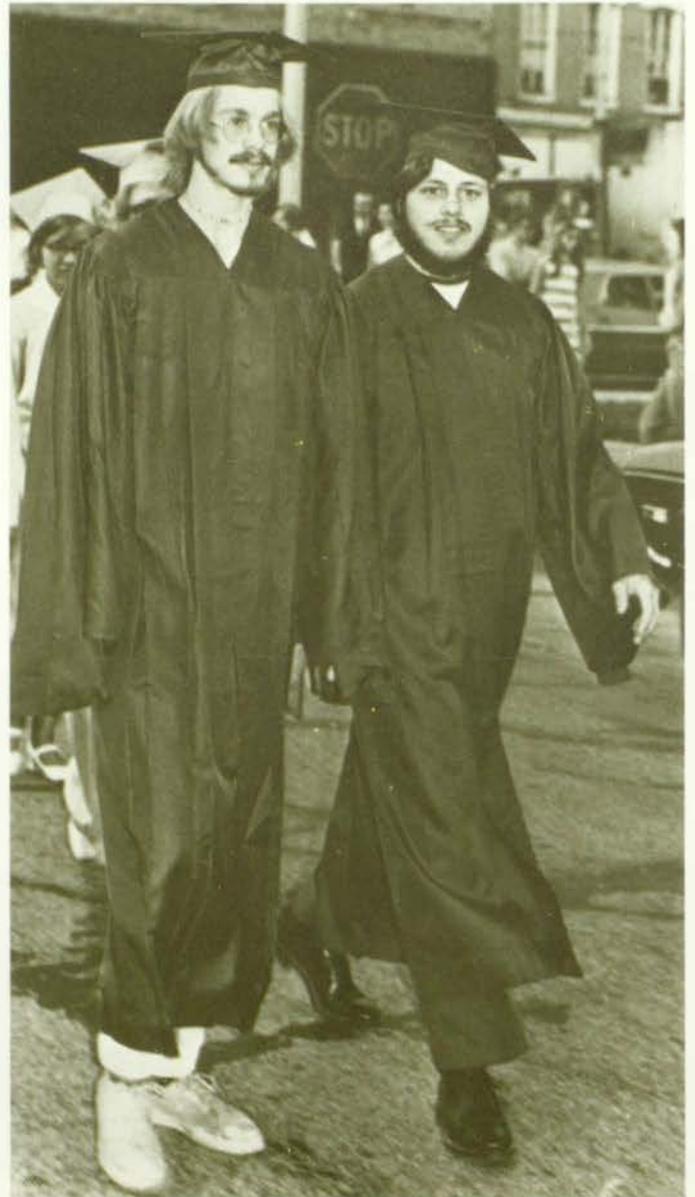
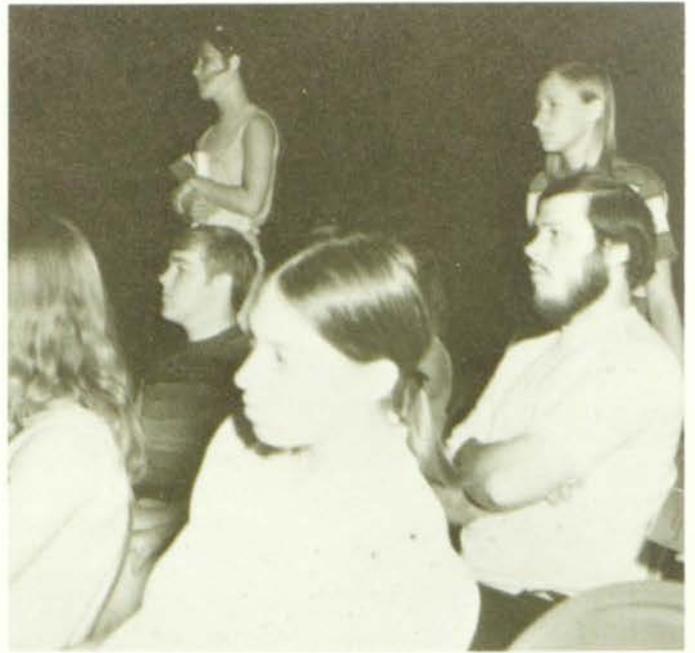
Diane Faurot
Robert Flynn
Steven Fox
Mike Freds



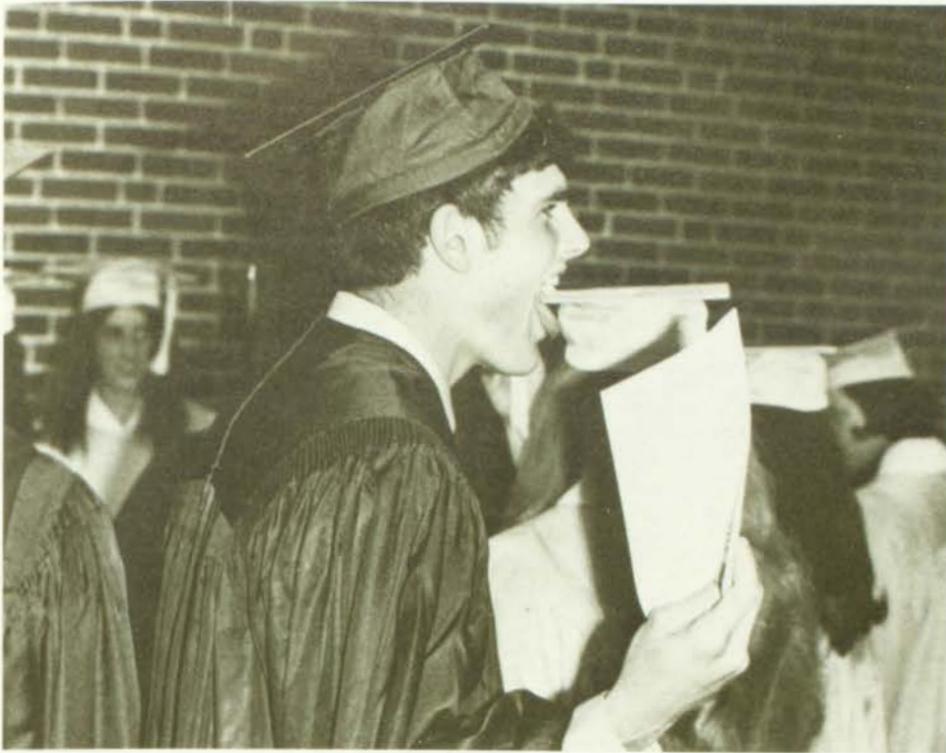
As Jeanne Pardoe prepares to do her own make-up, Sue Chapman puts finishing touches on Kathy Banfield



Cheryl Fry
Margie Gage
Michele Galloway
Paula Goodrich



(Above right) Mary Wynne, Tom Walbeck, Jan Young, Keith Walters, and Mary Shellenberger observe the procedure of baccalaureate ceremonies. (Above) Affected by Jan Mumaw's happy smile, Cathy Moses decides that, although fanning herself is comfortable, a smile is much cooler. (Right) Walking mates in the processional through mainstreet, Dave Begg and Keith Walters display themselves on baccalaureate Sunday.



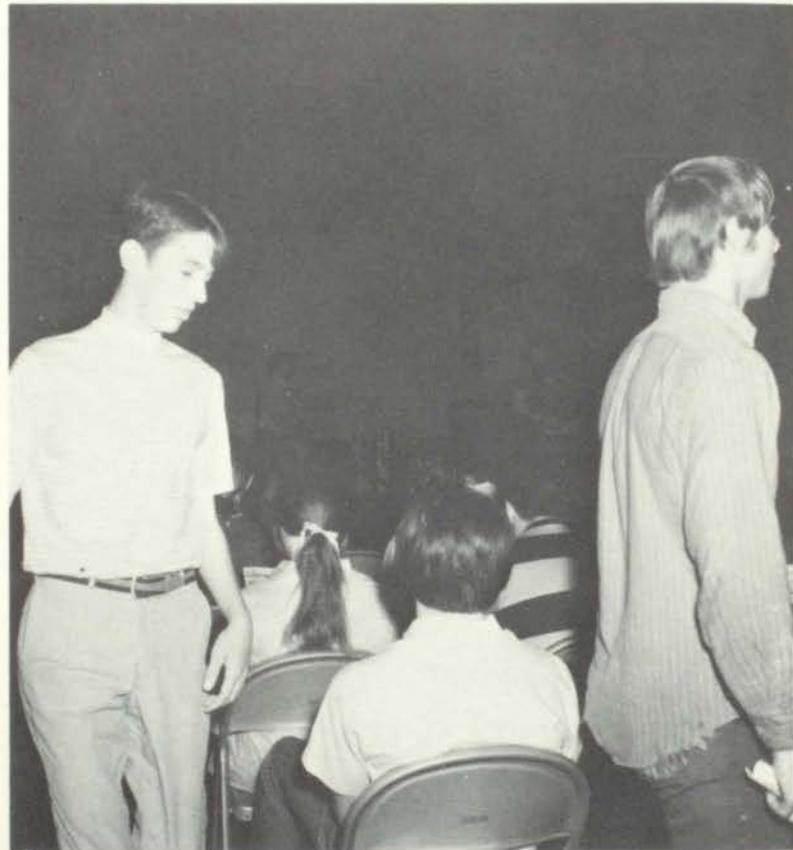
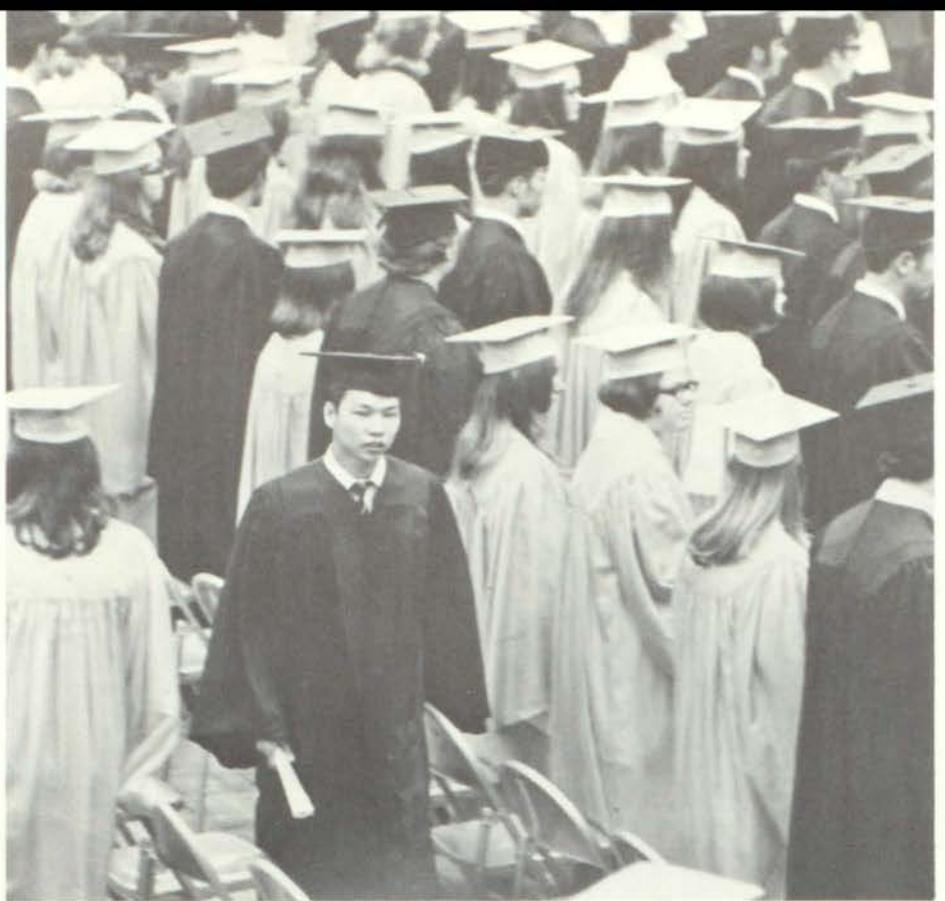
(Above) Ed McHenry releases all his extra anxieties outside the gym, before entering for the Sunday service. (Below) After asking Al Mutch to politely turn his back, Becky Murphy transforms her gown into a much cooler uniform.



Baccalaureate Citizens view graduates

The traditional walk-through mainstreet on baccalaureate Sunday was preceded, in the dining halls of several community churches, by a breakfast, as the parishes honored graduating seniors. After displaying themselves to the citizens of Marshall, the high school gymnasium served as the premises for the services. The Reverend Gordon Damsteegt delivered the sermon.

For the second consecutive year, the class voted to utilize remaining funds by celebrating after baccalaureate at Ken Notke's Beacon Lounge. High school faculty members and parents served as chaperones. Loading buses at 10:30 p.m., the class spent five hours playing pool, bowling, and dancing to the music of "B. F. Biggs" of Ohio.



(Top) Otto Hsu, formerly of Formosa, proudly seeks his own seat. (Above) Mentally taking note of the correct procedure, Ben Kelly and Dave Kellogg return to their seats during graduation practice on Friday. (Left) At the country club dance, following Commencement ceremonies, Chuck Bidelman and Becky Karns continue their thorough food inspection duties.

Commencement

“What is right with America?”; Gerholtz

Addressing a graduating class of 220 students, Mr. Robert Gerholtz, past president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce acted as guest speaker at the 1970 Commencement exercises. The affair was held in the gym.

Dressed in pale blue and navy, the graduating seniors received their diplomas from Mr. Carlton Cameron, president of the Board of Education.

The annual graduation dance was held at the Marshall Country Club. Several parents, members of the club, organized and chaperoned the occasion. A buffet dinner was catered by Win Schuler's, Inc.



(Above) While Barb Barnum relaxes, her date, Bob Oren, busies himself with his food. (Left) Bruce Grable receives his long awaited diploma from Mr. Cameron.



Ronald Goodwin
Bruce Grable
Myra Gratz
Kathy Grodavent



Janice Groesbeck
Wayne Groth
Gregory M. Harrington
Penny Harris



Expressing their pleasure, the senior girls tote their prized Raggedy Ann to a second place win in the float competition during Homecoming.

Seniors

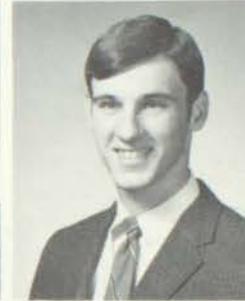
Seniors tote Raggedy Ann



With an exhilarating expression on his face, Kevin Dooley takes a swing over Rice Creek in Ketchum Park.



Nancy Hazel
Les Hazen



Art Hecox
Tom Hess



Sharon Hills
Vance Hills



Bruce Hindenach
Shelia Creech Hixon



John Hoffman
Cecil Holbrook



Timothy D. Horton
Sharon L. Hoyt



(Top) Margie Gage, Mark Wolfe and Lenore Bardo of the Hungry Eight Marching Band begin their trip around the auditorium, performing the Polish National Anthem. (Right) Lead singers of the "Clear Day," Martha Crampton and Sheila Dyer harmonize on "Easy to Be Hard" from the Broadway musical "Hair." (Above) Mr. Joseph Cooper makes the presentation of the Bill Holt Award to athlete Dan Stulberg upon lettering both tennis and basketball his senior year.

Class and Awards Night Banfield, Dooley emcee program

A capacity crowd viewed the last stage performance of the "Class of '70" as it presented "Those Were the Days." Emcees Kathy Banfield and Kevin Dooley reminisced over old times, friends, and experiences, remembering the singing groups and all the class comedy.

Principal Mr. William Crumrine began award presentations with the Bruce A. Gray Scholarship going to Janine Bicknell and the Kathryn Leeke Scholarship Award to Mary Shellenberger. Greg Harrington received the E. G. Rose Scholarship, with the Bill Holt Award honoring Dan Stulberg. Other Scholarship winners were Doris Dunn, Sally Covill, Linda Swafford, Barb Long and Martha Crampton. Senior Industrial Arts Awards—gold, silver and bronze—went to Marvin Dunn, George Seaman and Darrell Swanson. Kirk Vander Geest, Erwin Cole and Roger Stuart received honorable mention.



(Top) Carefully trying to put on her corsage Sandy Redman presents flowers to class sponsor Mrs. Darlene Erickson before the performance. (Above) In the all-male skit Cinderella, the ugly stepsister, Dan Stulberg, and mother Ronnie Goodwin, try to gain Tom Walbeck's favor when they learn that he, Cinderseat, is the real Cinderella.

Seeking a quiet secluded spot in the school, Bob Flynn retreats to his locker, to contemplate the day's activities and take a load off his feet.



Otto Hsu
Denise Hubbard
Elaine Huggett
Don Hughes



Randy Hulce
Richard Humphries
Carol Wilson Hunt
Harry Hutchins





Peggy Johnson
Larry Kalisz
Rebecca Karns
Barbara Kelley

Seniors

Trio plays role at model UN



Marcia King



Susan King



Russell Knapp



Jim Leahy



Al Lehmkuhl



In a man-hearted attempt to aid the janitorial staff of MHS, Becky Cooper assists them by moving a ladder with relative ease.

Seniors

Terri Parker representative to Girls' State

Cora Lehmkuhl
Roger Lewis
Jeanne Leyden
Barb Long



Lynn Long
Lois Love
Pam Lynch
Manuel Madrigal



Pam Martin
Ed McHenry
Mary McLain
Sharon McNally



Debbie McNeil
Wendell Meade
Nanette Miller
Norma Miller



Jim Mitchell
Catherine Moses
Jan Mumaw
Rebecca Murphy





Allen Mutch
Nancy Nash
John Negus
Victor Nobbs



Ruth Ann Olshanky
Robert Oren
David Ousley
Carl Palmiter



Jeannie Pardoe
Terri Parker
Ellen Peacock

Denise Hubbard searches for a saying or verse to put on the "Word for Today" board.



Junior Miss

Becky Cooper captures title

For the fourth consecutive year, the Marshall Jaycees presented the Junior Miss Pageant to the city. Of twelve girls, Becky Cooper was chosen Marshall's ideal teenager. The decision concluded six hard working, but exciting weeks for the twelve contestants. Five judges based their decision on five areas of judging—creative and performing arts, scholarship, poise and appearance, a judges' interview, and a physical fitness routine.

December 13, Becky went to Portage Northern High School to compete for the regional title. The rest of the girls also traveled along to perform their physical fitness routine to complete the program.



As Wendy Esbaugh anticipates her entry onto the stage, she seems to rehearse her routine in her mind.



*Portraying the "wicked witch of the west" from *The Wizard of Oz*, Becky Cooper curses Dorothy and "her little dog."*



Winners in the 1970 Junior Miss Pageant were Lois Love, scholastic award; Mary Wynne, talent and second runner-up; Becky Cooper, Junior Miss; Leslie Sullivan, first runner-up; and Vickie Reuss, Miss Congeniality.

With a determined and composed expression, Jeanne Pardoe is escorted down the aisle by her father during the poise and appearance part of the pageant.



Almost in a trance-like state, Lois Love has make-up applied for her performance.

Seniors

MHS hosts Swedish exchange student

Nancy Peet
Charlotte Gean Percival
Jerry Pettit
Mary Pierce



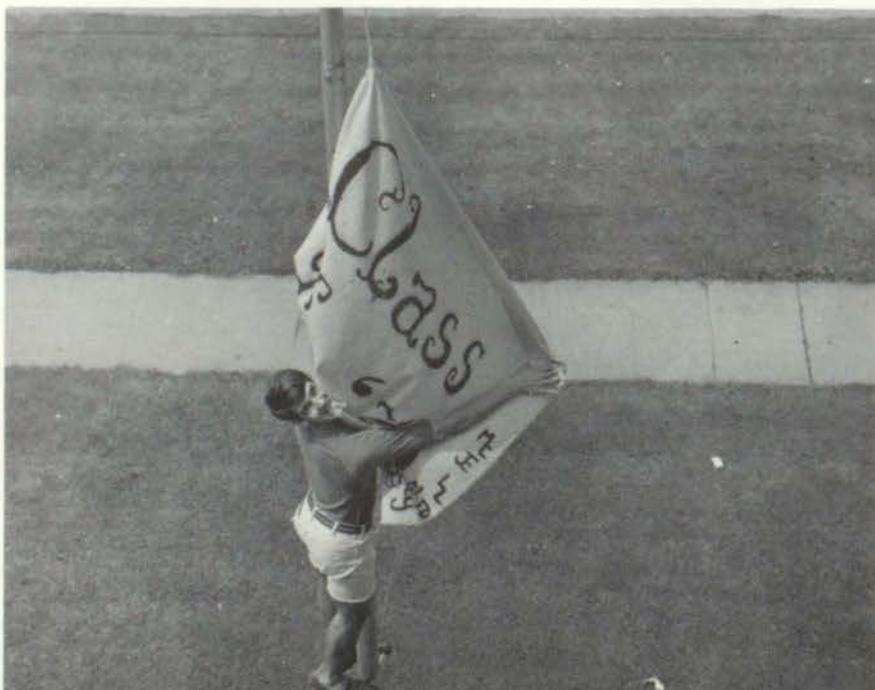
Mike Potter
Phil Pratley
Harry Predmore
Keith Pryor



Robert Ranger
Roger Rapp
Sandy Redman
Mike Reincke



Vickie Reuss
Denny Rewa
Bruce Rivers
Val Robinson



*Proudly displaying the banner of the class of '70,
Jim Brink clings to the flag pole.*



Walt Burrows cheerfully descends the stairs, as he unhurriedly goes to his class.



Steven Root



Cheryl Rose



Jim Sahli
Carol Saylor
Kathy Schaberg
George Seaman



Kathy Rodgers Serbantez
Rosie Serbantez
Connie Shaffer
Cindy Sheets



Patricia Sheldon
Mary Shellenberger
Vickie Shippell
Penny Simpson



Pat Smith
Barbara M. Struble
Roger Stuart
Daniel Joseph Stulberg

Leslie Sullivan
Linda Swafford
Darrell Swanson
Debra Sweet



James Sweet
Lena Thornberg
Mary Tobalske
Joe E. Tucker



Seniors
Class eats Latin style at park

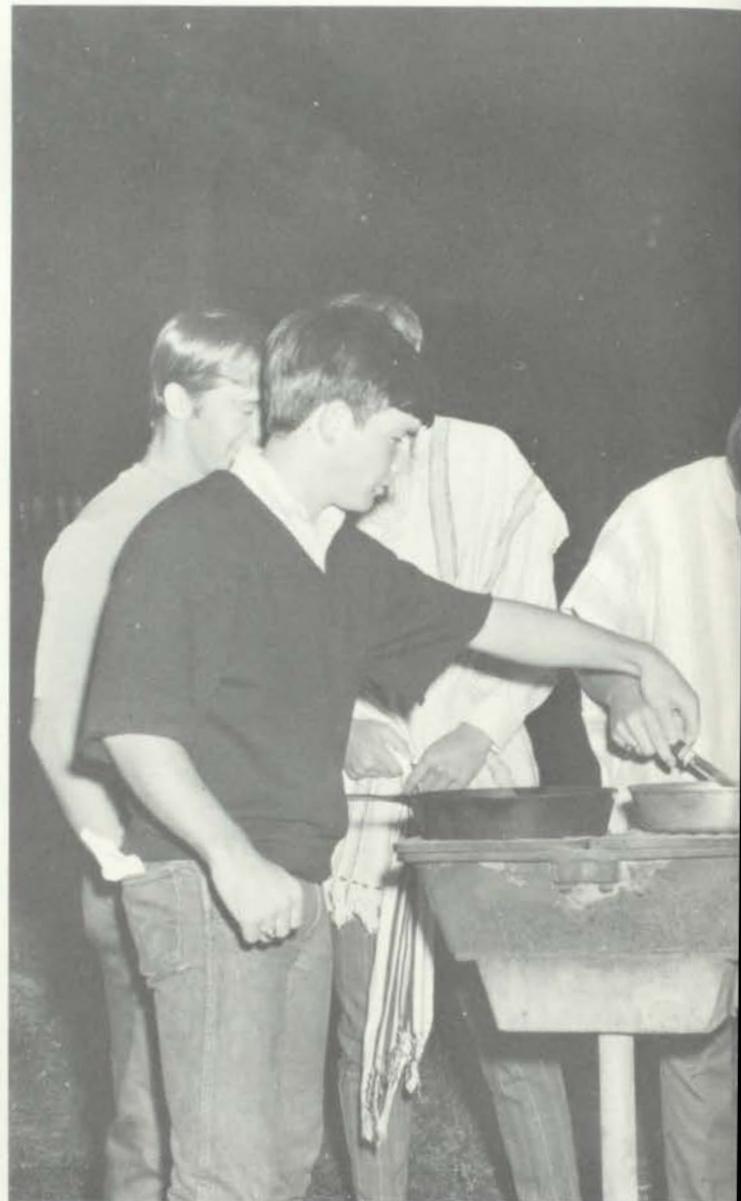
Sandy Tunning
Kirk VanderGeest



Sue Waidelich
Thomas Walbeck



Judy Wallen
Keith Walters



Coming to the rescue, Doug Cameron takes over Chuck Connelly's fork and instructs his classmates on the proper way to scramble eggs over a fire.



Peggy Laupp Walters
 Kathleen Warman
 Cathy Washburn
 Dave Weakley



Alice Weers
 Tom Weers
 Carol White
 Geary Whittaker



Doug Wiggins
 Stewart Winter



Viki Winter
 Connie Ann Wireman



Mark Wolfe
 Ron Wood



Mary Ellen Wynne
 Jan Young





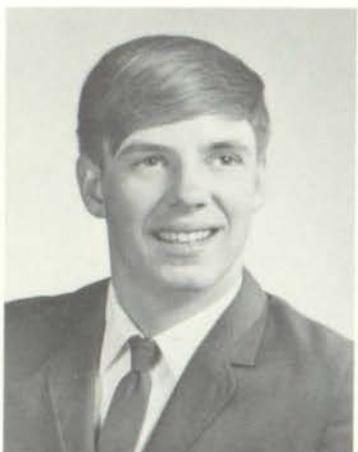
Kathy Banfield



Lenore Bardo



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Lynn Cook



Rebecca Cooper



Margie Gage



Paula Goodrich



Sharon L. Hoyt



Lois Love



Jan Mumaw

Marshall faculty honors 14 seniors



Ruth Ann Olshansky



Sandra Redman

Each year a committee of MHS faculty members evaluates the members of the senior class and selects those seniors who are outstanding in the class to be particularly honored. This year there are fourteen honored seniors.

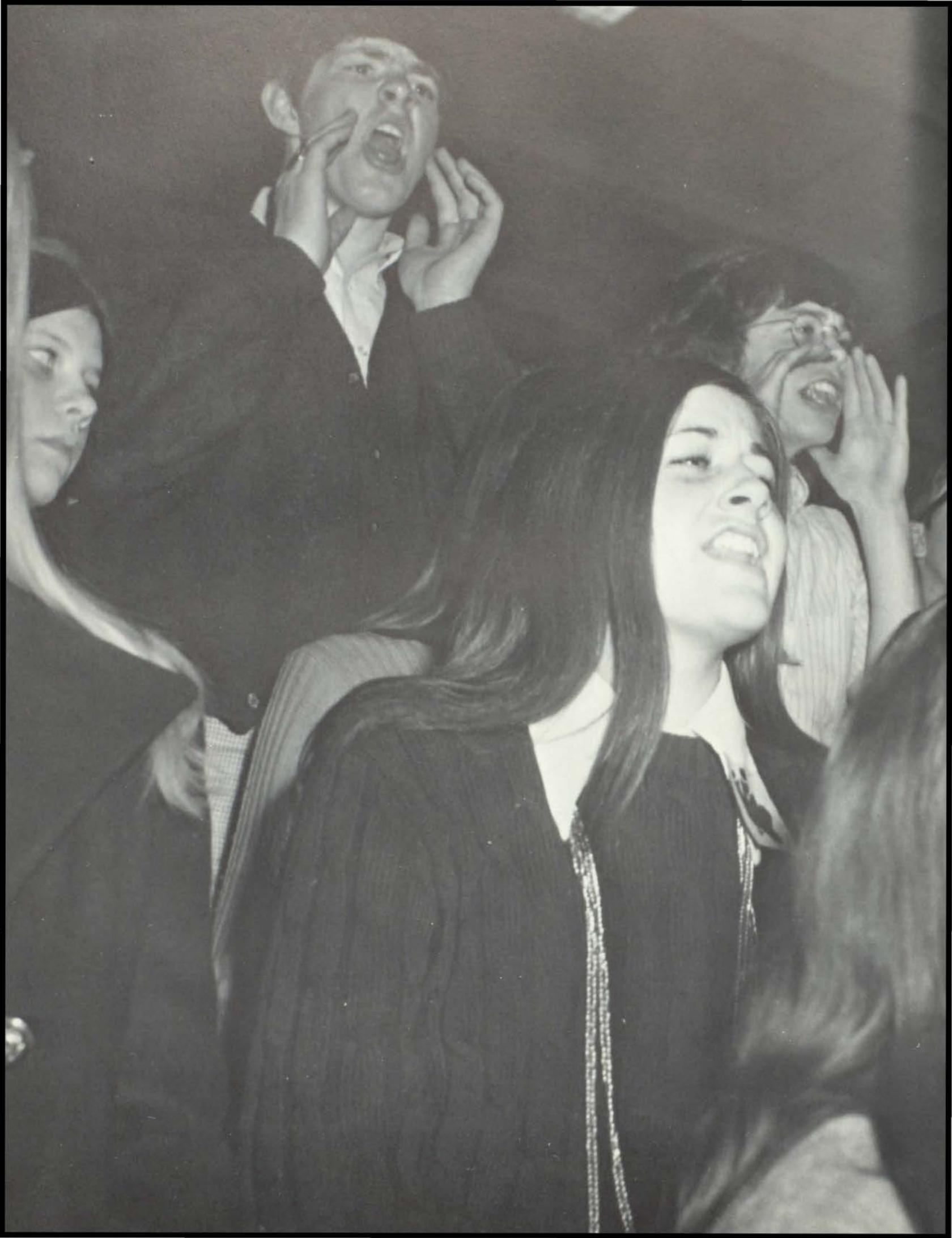
These young men and women displayed exceptional scholastic ability and citizenship during their high school years. We, their fellow students, join the faculty in honoring them for their achievements.

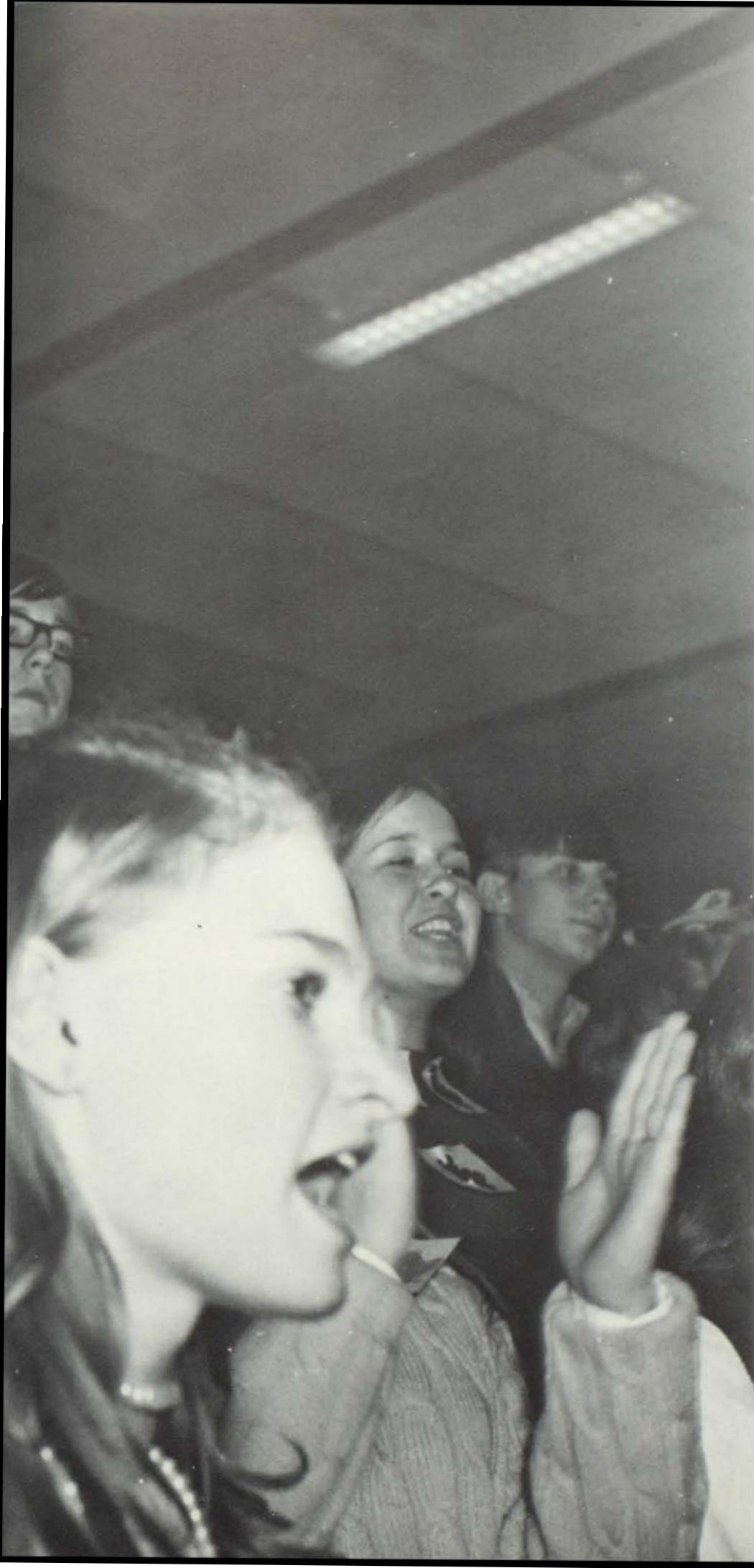


Daniel Joseph Stulberg



Kirk Vander Geest





*A time to rend and
a time to sew*

The student body is the school. They are one and the same. The rending of the school dissolves the students into separate loyalties—loyalties to different organizations, classes, and friends. A time exists, however, for students to join and become united under a single effort whether it be an important game, Homecoming festivities, or school projects. This is the time of sewing.

Junior class play

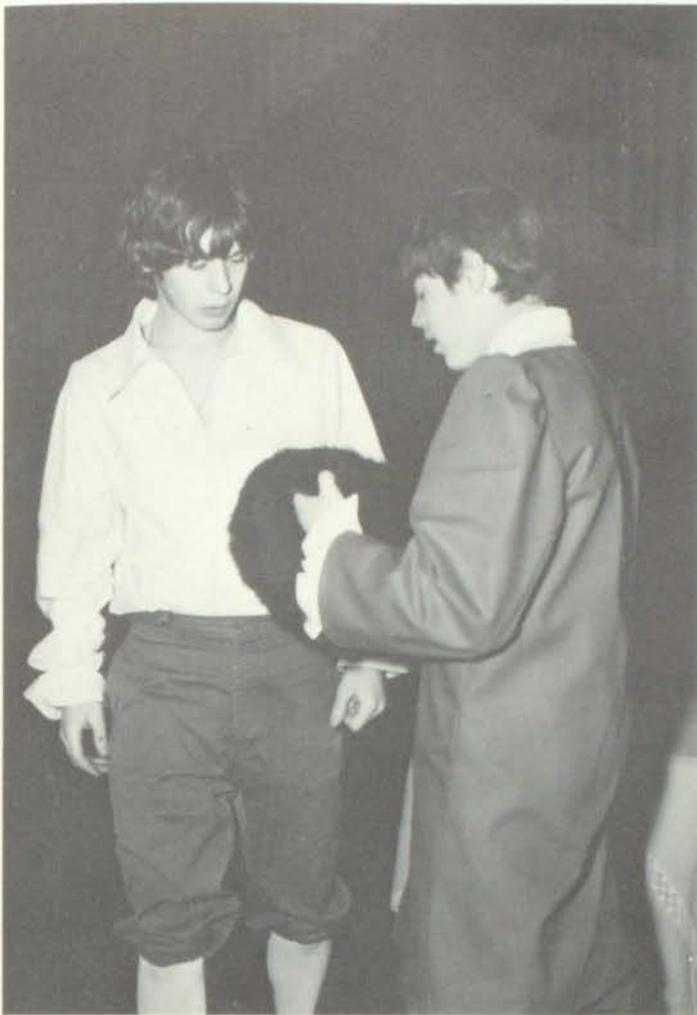
Class of 1971 stages "Tom Jones"

The juniors presented "Tom Jones," the life of a bachelor with a seemingly magnetic attraction for the opposite sex, despite his indifference towards it. A triple cast of 49 students performed three nights, Feb. 19, 20, and 21. Betty Olshansky, costume committee chairman, related that more than 325 yards of material was used for the elaborate dress for the play. Joanne Marshall coordinated publicity and ticket sales which outscored all others plays in attendance.

Director Terry Burns received a round-trip ticket to Florida as a gift from the cast and crew. Both Kathy Stewart and Ron DeForest acted as Student Directors.



(Above) As Sophia Western refers to the irascible Tom Jones, Harriet Fitzpatrick instinctively realizes Sophia's undying love for Tom Jones. (Above Right) With half-completed props, Bing Robinson and Jane Metzger practice their scene with a quick run-through.



(Above) As the Partridge produces a fur muff, Tom Jones readily identifies it as that of his lost lady, Sophia. (Below) David Mestemaker has finally mastered the art of ignoring the chatter of Sharon Bunning, Vicki Sherman, and Barb Barnum at rehearsals.

Cast

Partridge	Bill Deming
Bridget Allworthy	Sally Tazelaar, Tory Fedak, Debbie Schroeder
Squire Allworthy	Steve Kosinski
Deborah	Beth Morse, Val Hubbard, Bobbi Lautzenheiser
Jenny Jones	Jane Metzger
Captain Bliful	Marv Prescott
Bliful	Russ Sands
Tom Jones	Jon Faulkner
Thwackum	Garry Tackett
Square	George Wright, Ken Huggett
Mr. Western	Mike Oaron
Sophia Western	Barb Barnum, Sharon Bunning, Terri Thomson
Miss Western	Mary Twist, Debbi Daniels, Vicki VanGoethem
Honour	Becky Bachman, Cheryl Fountain, Brenda Hindenach
Justice Dowlins	Bill Bastian, Art Peace, Jeff Ruddock
Doctor	Curt Hicks, Rick Smalek
Highwayman	Bing Robinson, John Bibbings, Larry Summers
Harriet Fitzpatrick	Mary Tidey, Chris Line, Sandy Brown
Fitzpatrick	Dave Mestemaker
Mrs. Whitefield	Terri Hamaker, Betty Olshansky, Vicki Sherman
Susan	Vicki Hayes, Penny Clee, Roxanne Lindbert
Lady Bellaston	Sandy Mowery, Debbi Russell, Nancy Thomas
Nancy	Joan Tobalske, Michele Karaba, Gail Stockman
Constable	Marsh Nowlin, Gene Willis, Doug Damon
Mrs. Waters	Jane Metzger



(Right) These imaginative students are ecstatic over winning the dress down contest. (Below) Rick Huggett escorted Diane Mestemaker, sophomore attendant. (Below center) Pam Cooper seriously tries mastering Keith Pryor's art of dancing.



Homecoming

Bonfire, pep rally boost student spirit

The 1969 Homecoming week began with the announcement of the queen and her court on Friday, September 26. Attention then turned to the individual classes, which worked diligently all week on class floats, carefully eyeing the first place position. In the judging that took place on Friday night, the junior class captured top honors with its parade entry "Alice in Wonderland."

Winding its way to the athletic field, the spirited student body, led by the boisterous cheerleaders, formed the annual snake dance to the bonfire on Thursday night. Spirit from the pep rally left the students anxiously anticipating the game the next night. Although the football contest ended in defeat, the booming cheers from the MSU band helped keep school spirit alive.





(Above) Chosen to represent the freshmen as attendant was Jamie Hindenach, escorted by Tom Kipp. (Above left) Richard Humphries fascinates himself by keeping the beat at the Homecoming hootenanny. (Left) Becky Bachman, junior attendant, was accompanied by Steve Kosinski during the 1969-70 Homecoming festivities.

(Below) Jeanne Leyden dreamily rests her chin on Darrell Simpkins' shoulder at the Homecoming dance. (Right) Queen Shannon Cowles radiantly smiles with escort Art Hecox.



Senior Kirk VanderGeest drives new Superintendent Mr. Gordon VanWieren and his wife, as they serve as parade Marshals in the annual Homecoming parade.



(Above) Confronting a slight wind, senior attendant Sandy Redman and escort Kevin Dooley stroll through a quaint stone arch. (Top) Entertainment at the pow-wow was provided by Becky Cooper, Martha Crampton, Mary Wynne, Sheila Dyer, and Carol Saylor.

Homecoming

Dress down contest held at Pow-wow

Friday afternoon, Hoedown Day, an assembly was held in the gym with entertainment by a folk singing group consisting of five senior girls. The dress down contest was won by seniors Lena Thornberg and Richard Humphries, while Vickie Hayes and Van Eyre won for the junior class. Sophomores Georgette Swan and Bill Blakeslee captured this honor with Nancy Foster and Brian Grable winning for the freshmen. The rambunctious sophomores fought their way to a muddy victory in the tug-of-war.

Competing classes presented their floats in the Homecoming parade. The Marshall High School Band also participated in the parade of thirty units with the special guest appearance of the Michigan State Marching Band.

The stands filled quickly as the people of Marshall turned out to witness the exciting game against the Harper Creek Beavers. Queen Shannon Cowles and her court were presented to the crowd before the kick off and reigned over the game.

Following the game, the cheerleaders sponsored a sock hop in the gym, with "The Boyfriends" providing the music. The week drew to a close on Saturday night with the Homecoming semi-formal, music by "The Fredric." Last year's queen, Chris Kellogg, officially crowned Queen Shannon.

Boarding one of the tour buses in London, Mr. Schrock searches for a seat, while Jeannie Par-doe, assured of hers, takes note of something else.



London Trip, Tournaments

51 see London during April

The experience of traveling abroad was made available to 51 high school students who journeyed to London during spring vacation. Under the direction of Mr. Roger Schrock, the tour originated in Ann Arbor from the Conlin Travel Bureau.

For \$400, the students spent eight days in England. Sightseeing in groups, bus tours, and viewing the city on their own, the Americans visited Westminster Abbey, Windsor Castle, and the Tower of London.

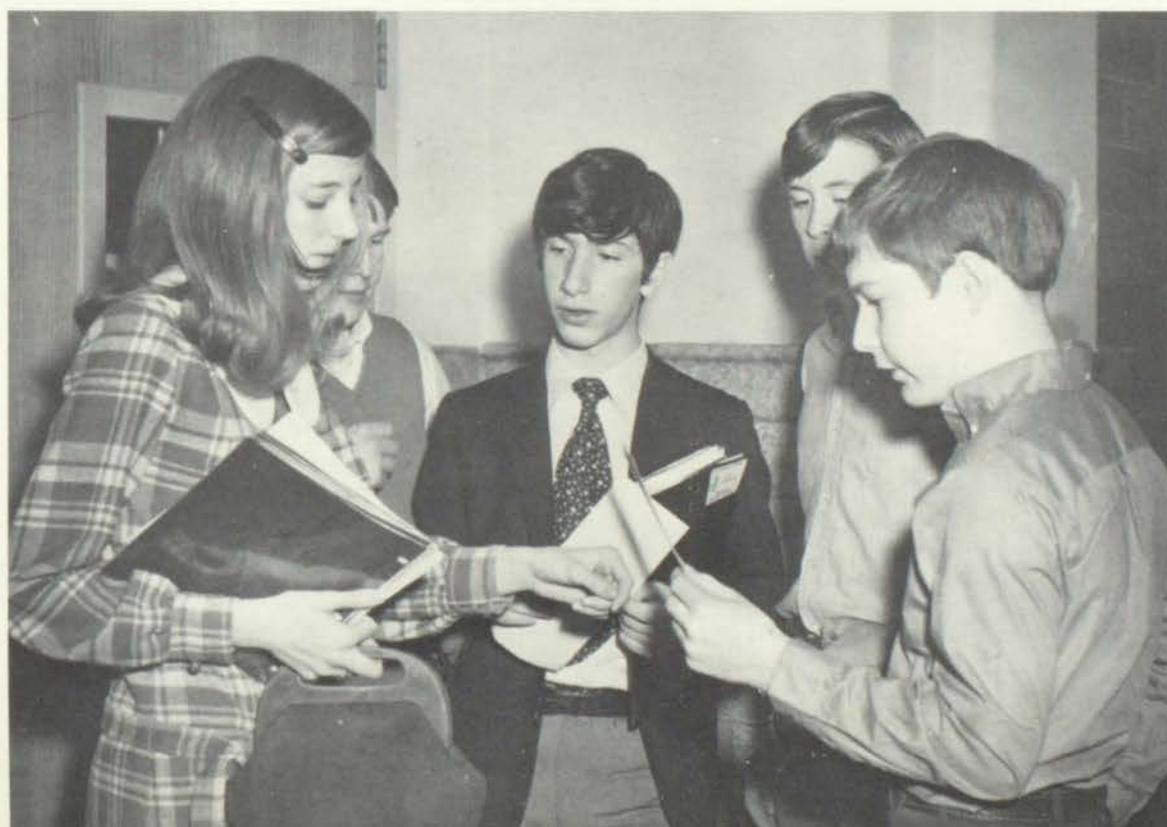
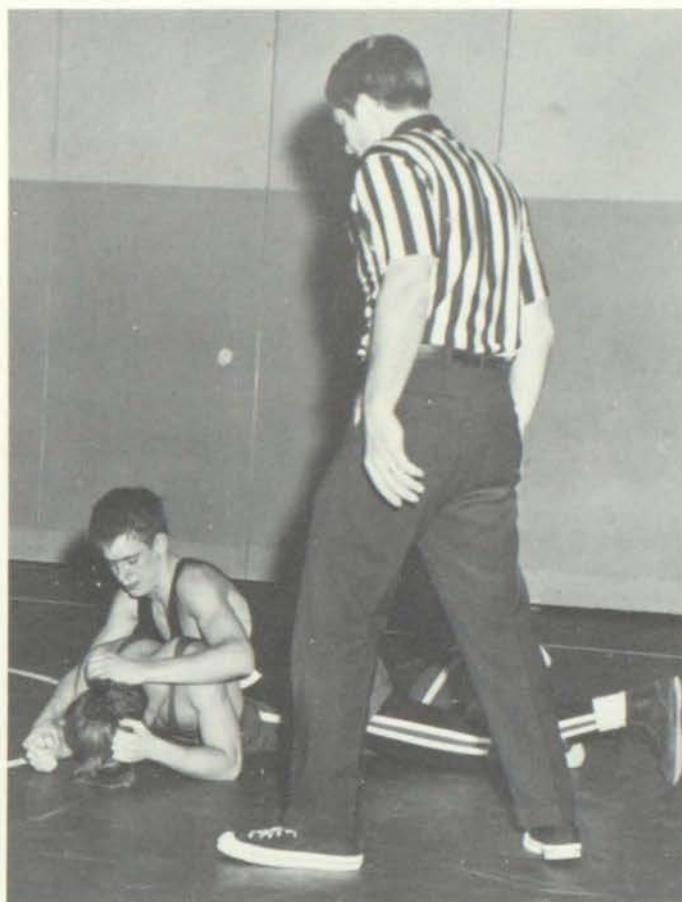
Several students participated in tournaments hosted by various MHS departments. The speech division held numerous debate tournaments throughout the season. In forensics, a spring tournament enabled students from all four grades to participate in multiple readings. The third annual district wrestling meet was held in the gym. Area schools advanced several matmen to the regionals.



A popular tourist attraction, the large tower of Oxford University interested the Marshall students and chaperones.



(Left) In a debate tournament, varsity speaker Steve Kosinski emphasizes his main idea by effective gestures. (Below) Wrestling for MHS in the district meet, Jim Sill pressures his opponent into a difficult wrestling hold. (Bottom) Linda Nowlin, Bob Lust, Mike Stulberg, Dale Lindsey, and Scott Minick compare notes during a break at a local forensic tournament.





(Above) Enjoying herself, Marcy Hall demonstrates the dancing skills that are prevalent at MHS. (Right) Caught in their usual good spirits, Stan Chichester and Jane Metzger monkey around at the dance.

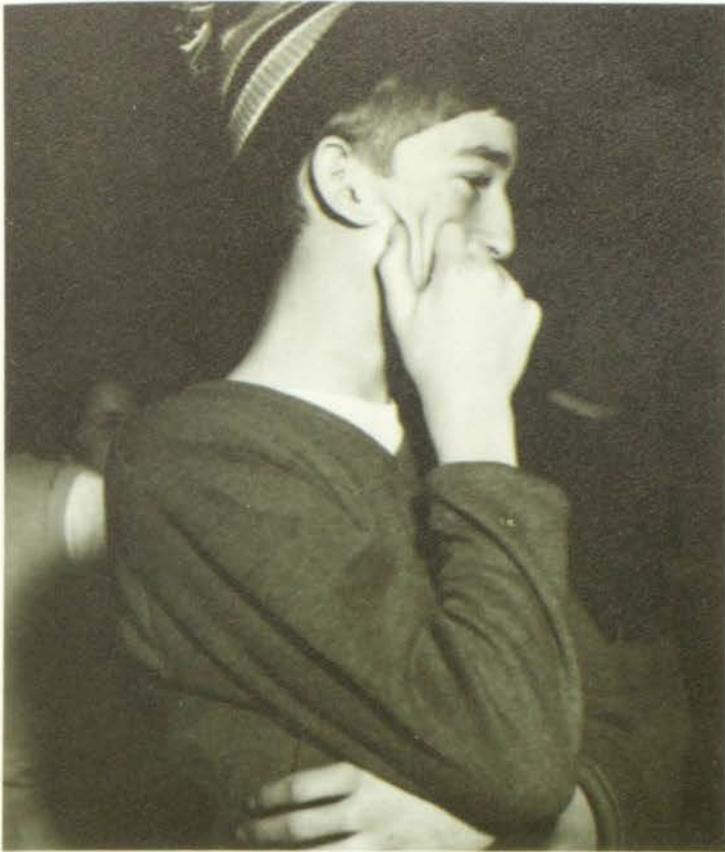
Informal dances

Dances generate enthusiasm

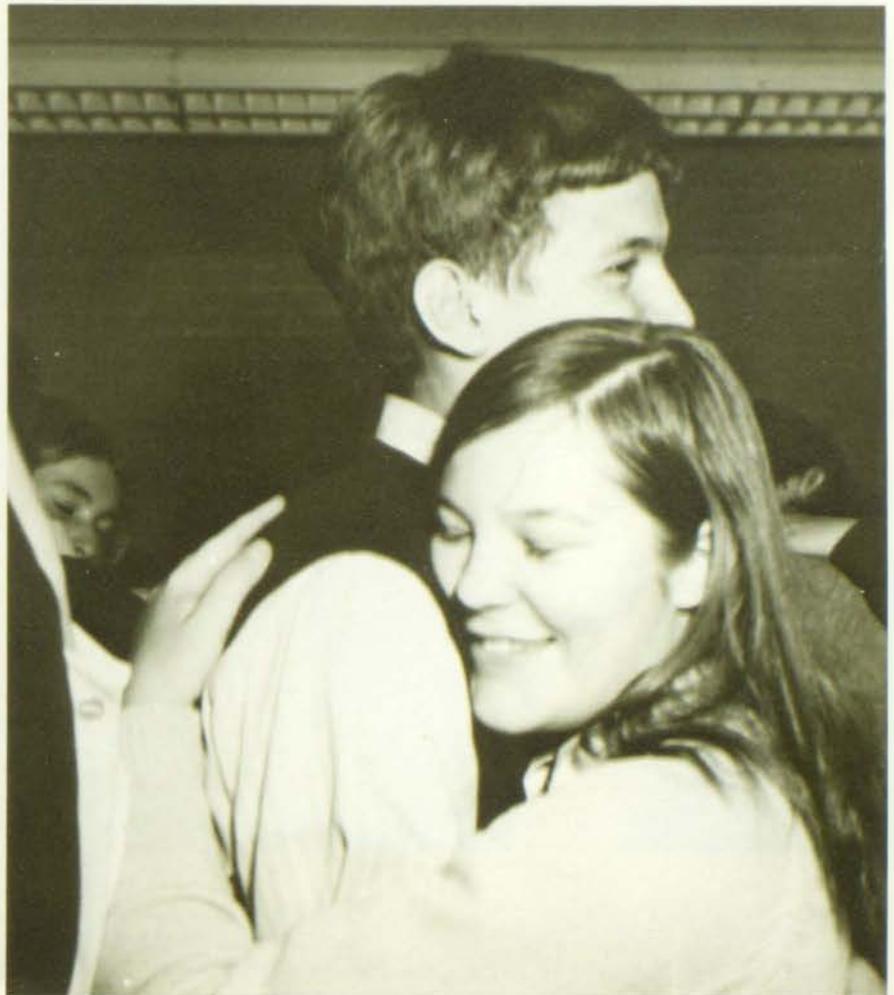
Students enthusiastically attended the dances and enjoyed the music of such bands as "The Cast," "The Feudal Lords," and "The Same Kind." The dances were sponsored by clubs and organizations, with each group arranging for chaperones and hiring the groups. Dances took place after home games or on nights when no other activities were scheduled.

The Christmas Ball this year was an informal dance sponsored by the student government. Decorated in the Christmas theme and held at Gordon school, the dance proceeds were given to the children of Biafra.





(Left) Not believing the students antics, Jim Wasielewski pinches himself to see if it is a reality. (Below) Joyce Williams and Craig Petroff appear purely contented as they engage in a slow dance.





(Top) While Steve Kosinski and Sharon Bunning exchange conversation, Penny Simpson and Paul Aikens divert their attention to the couples on the dance floor. (Above) Long formals and ties didn't prevent Marshall couples from "rocking out" to the music provided by the "Touchstone."

Formal dances

Girls Athletic Association presents semi-formal

Portraying "Cupids Paradise" as the theme, the G.A.A. Formal provided an evening of gaiety for Marshall couples. With colors of red, white, and blue, the decorations were centered around Valentine's Day and included a gazebo, a Chapel of Love, and a large crossword puzzle. Sandy Eiler and Kathy Doolittle served as chairmen of the committee.

Acting as chairman for the refreshments was Pam Cooper. Linda Tazelaar handled the publicity while other committee chairmen were Miss Karen Hawkey, program and tickets; Bonnie Hills, letters; and Cis Pierce, centerpiece.

Providing the entertainment for the evening was the "Touchstone." The Photography Club was responsible for taking desired "sweetheart pictures."



(Above) Caught in the act, Tom Buczynski "borrows" a remembrance of the evening to give his date, Lorna Musselman. (Left) With the security of tootsie roll pops until their dates return, Art Hecox and Stan Chichester survey the decorations.



(Right) With all his strength Fred Crawford makes a gallant attempt to impress his fair maiden, Marcy Hall, by trying to pull the sword out of the stone. (Below right) Jane Metzger demonstrates a unique new dance by attempting to keep up with Mr. Steve Johnson's step. (Below) Putting finishing touches on decorations for the big event ahead are Mary Twist, Sally Tazelaar, and Cindy Kibler.



Formal dances

Regal atmosphere surrounds J-Hop

Reaching far back into history for the perfect effect, the junior class chose "King Arthur and His Court" for the theme of this year's J-Hop. Especially for seniors, the May 23rd event brought a host of couples to enjoy an evening in a regal atmosphere. Besides admiring the splendid decorations, students also enjoyed dancing to the music of "The Stonecocks." Along with the sights and sounds, refreshments were provided and to save a memorable occasion, several couples had their pictures taken. Margaret Dunn and Penny Fedak graciously represented the class of '71 as hostesses.



(Above) Entering King Arthur's castle, Denise Hubbard and Dan Stulberg look prepared for a gala evening. (Left) Margie Gage and her date, Tom Miller, take time out from dancing to exchange friendly, loving smiles.

Concerts

MHS views many concerts

Throughout the year, various groups presented concerts at Marshall. They varied from rock to classical and each provided entertainment in its own particular way.

To stimulate interest in classical music, Marshall's orchestra performed on numerous occasions. One of their largest undertakings was a combined concert with the famed Michigan Youth Symphony.

With the coming of spring and a new atmosphere, several seasonal concerts were presented. In April, a group from New York, the "Free Fare" entertained the community with a rock concert.

Creating and composing, this year's musical groups went all out to provide MHS with a variety in sound; for cultural enrichment was instigated.



(Left) Rick Fitts of the "Free Fare" sings a solo during the April concert. (Top) With skill and concentration, Mr. Barry Osborn leads the band in a medley of songs from the "Sound of Music." (Above) Entertaining students with song and soul, the "Free Fare," comprised of Ron Pansing, Ricks Fitts, Jim Springer, and Ken Miller, puts everything they've got into expressing themselves.



(Above) Playing the trombones in the MHS concert band are members Jim Rivers and John Cuber. (Left) Dressed in their uniforms, the band performs at Christmas time.

Taking in its people and its customs, Mr. John D. Shiraef spoke to students and teachers on Russia.



(Above) With an energetic leap, Rick Fitts of the "Free Fare" demonstrates his agility and ability to dance. (Below) Before sharing the adventures of his cross country bicycle trip, Mr. Bob Davenport and Mr. Tom Dillon exchange conversation.



Assemblies

Cheerboys raise enthusiasm at rallies

The cheerleaders stepped aside this year and let six new spirit boosters run the pep assemblies. Garbed in red and black, wigs, and other "false identities," Vance Hills, Bob Flynn, Stan Chichester, Mike Reincke, Doug Cameron, and Chuck Connelly led chants and cheers. Besides raising enthusiasm at pep assemblies, the six cheerboys led choruses of "Hey Gang" at game time. Along with the new yell leaders, pep talks and cheers by the coaches and cheer-girls aroused spirit to help teams on the victory.

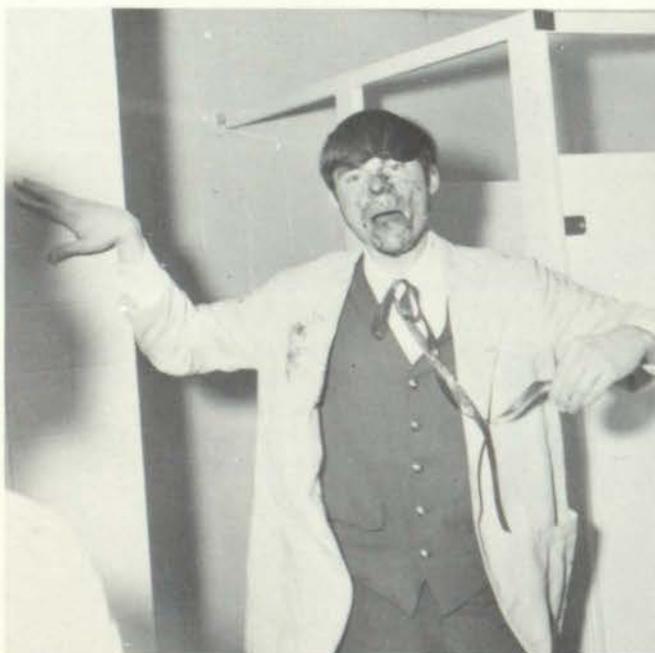
Although there were a limited number of paid assemblies this year, the programs presented covered varied topics. In the early part of the year, Mr. John D. Shiraef spoke to students and teachers on Russia. From Taylor University, Mr. Bob Davenport shared his experiences of a cross country bicycle trip. In April Marshall hosted a rock group known as the "Free Fare." The four boys were so popular that a fan club was started.



(Above) Garbed in new uniform, Stan Chichester and Vance Hills help Linda Nowlin and Mary Wynne lead the school song. (Left) Promoting spirit for the game ahead. Mr. Ben Armstrong delivers his pep talk at the afternoon rally.



(Above) Jim Codde and Janet Thomas laughingly try to devour their blueberry pies. (Below) With remnants of pie still on his face, Randy Hulce mourns the class of '70's defeat. (Right) The kissing cousins, Mike Caron and Mary Tidey, finishing ahead of time, wait for the slower eaters.

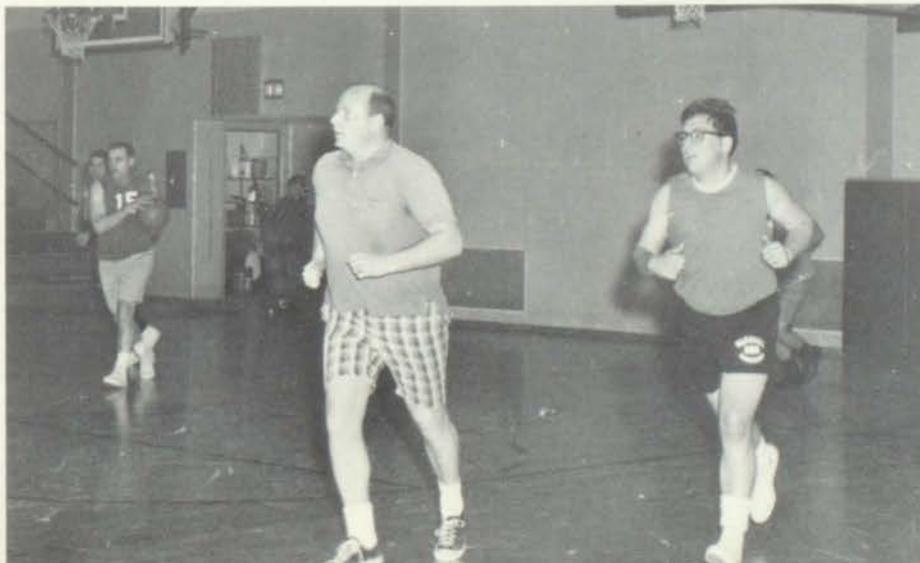
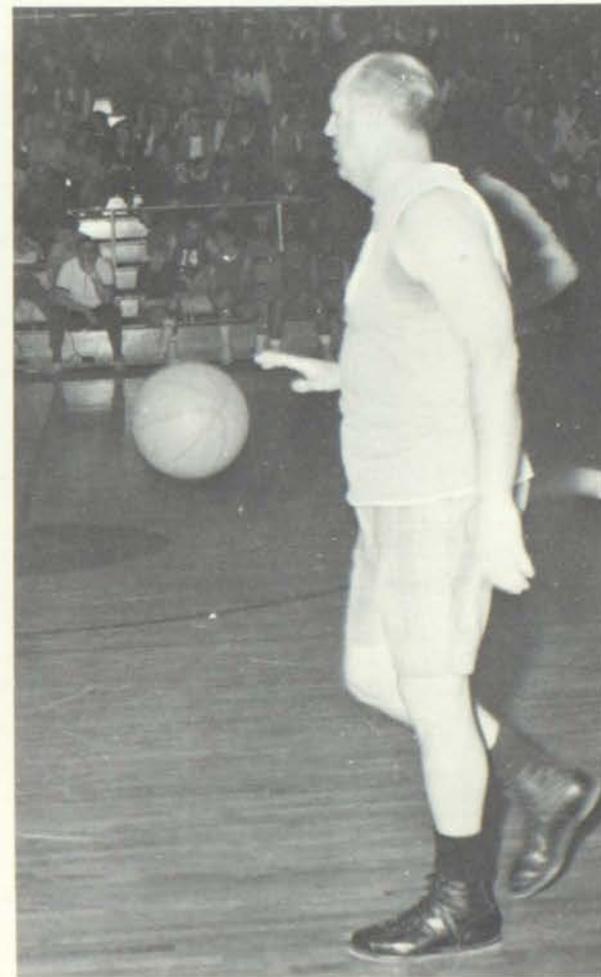


Pie eating contest, faculty game

Juniors victorious in pie-eating contest

Within the annual pie-eating contest, MHS extended an invitation to the opposing school, Pennfield, to join in the fun and competition of the race. This year the class of '71 representatives, Mike Caron and Mary Tidey, dressed as kissing cousins, took the honors for their class.

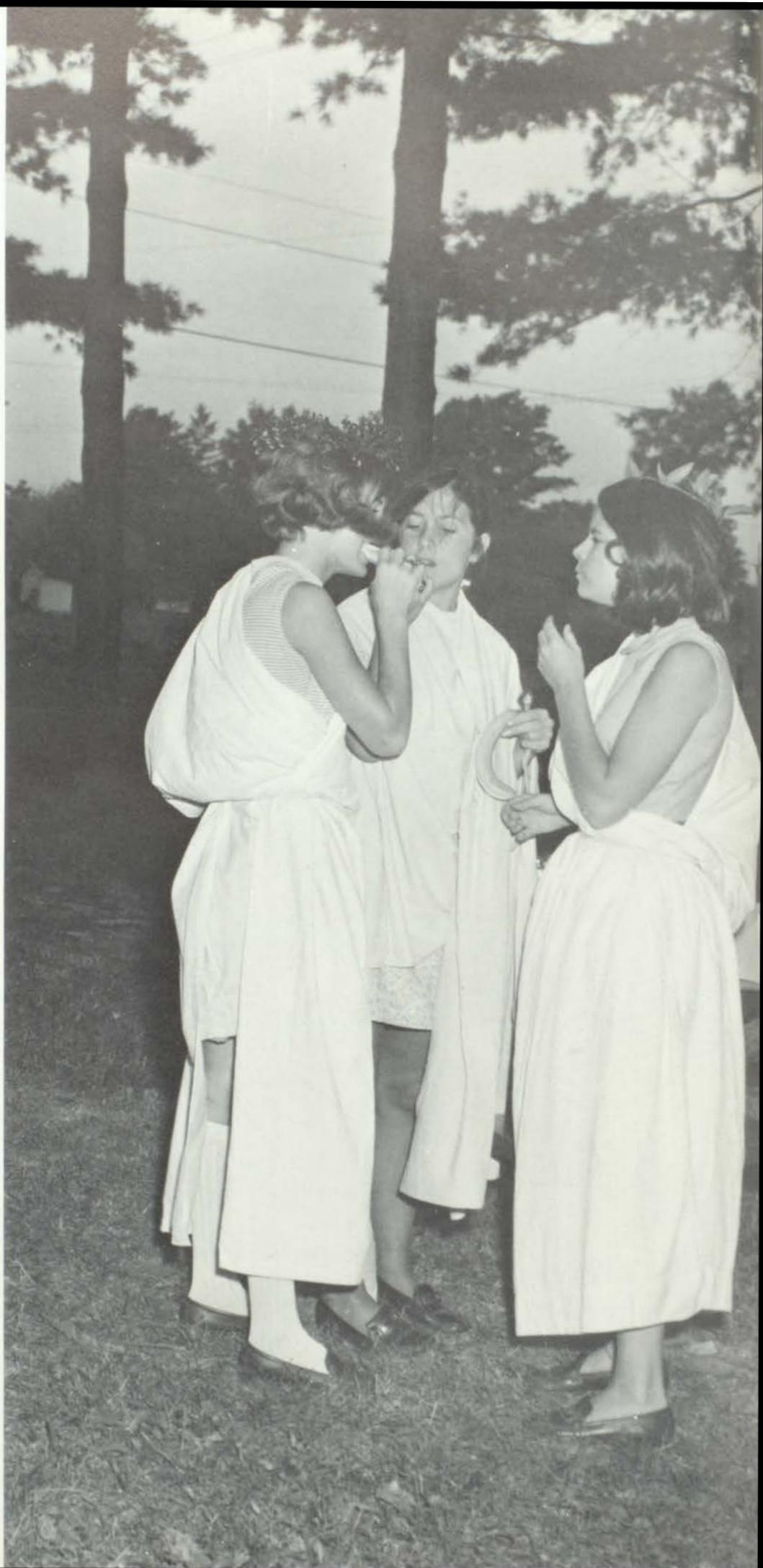
Created as a money making project to send the golf team on a trip to Georgia, the faculty game was a huge success. Two teams made up of teachers from both the junior high and high schools were headed by Mr. Ray Davis and Mr. William Josephson. After the final period, the two captains threw all the foul shots accumulated during the game. Mr. Josephson's team came out the victor following four quarters of fast-paced play.

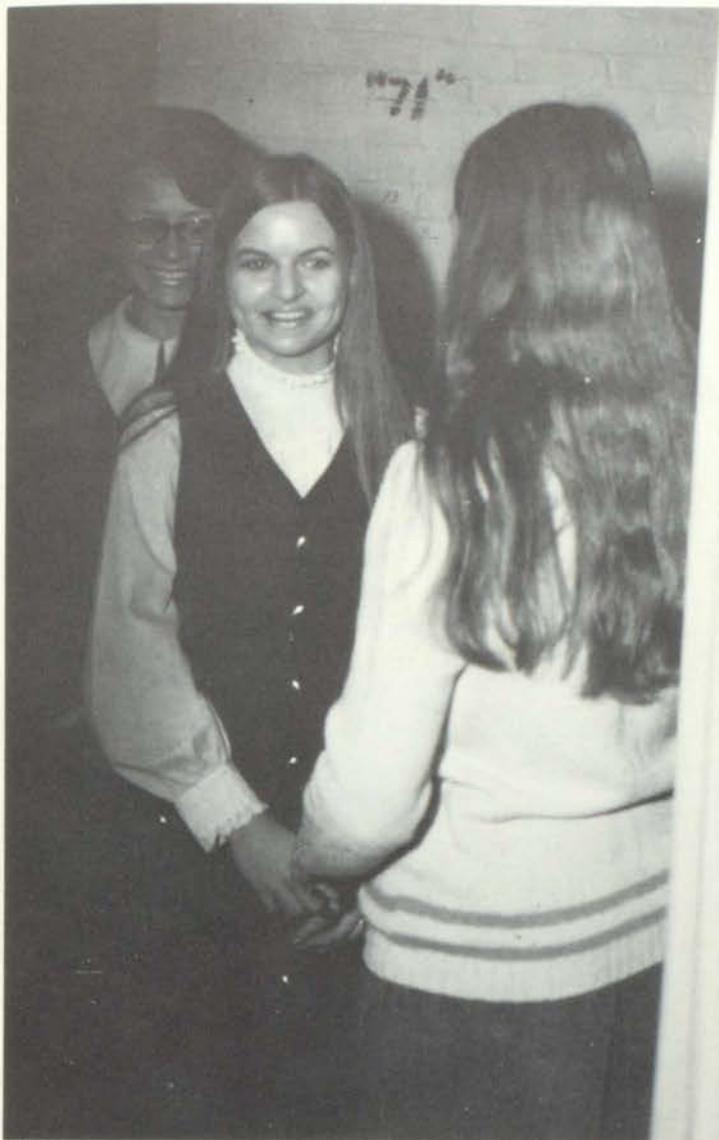


(Above left) Breathlessly waiting to see if the shot scored, the two teams keep their eyes on the ball. (Left) Jogging all the way down the court, Mr. Nick Timmer and Mr. Ben Armstrong keep their eyes on the opposition. (Above) Mr. Joe Cooper waits for a chance to pass the ball to a team member.

*A time to labor and
a time to enjoy
the fruits of labor*

As organizations plan for various activities and programs, each individual within a club is called upon to perform certain tasks to aid this preparation. Students participate in planning and working toward achieving the club's goal, with the realization that their efforts will be richly rewarded. A part of this reward is not only the recognition a student gains from others, but the self-satisfaction of seeing the finished product. When the labor is finished, then is the time to enjoy the fruits of that labor.





NHS

18 students receive honor

March 18 Madame Chairman Sandy Redman led old members as they conducted initiation of 18 students into the National Honor Society, eight juniors and ten seniors. The MHS orchestra, directed by Mr. Donald Grosz, performed concert music for the student body, "Lullaby" by Gershwin. Superintendent Mr. Gordon VanWieren and assistant principal Mr. Ray Davis spoke to the students and faculty. Second year members hosted new members and sponsor, Miss Frances Merritt, with a pot luck luncheon at Zion Lutheran Church.

The society stresses scholarship, leadership, service and character as qualifications. A "B" average for seniors and a "B+" average for juniors makes students eligible for membership.



(Top left) New junior members Becki Bachman and Sandy Brown anxiously await induction and student body presentation of the National Honor Society. (Left) After the NHS lunch at Zion Lutheran Church, new junior members Sandy Brown, Brian Smith, Mary Twist, Cathy Rogers and Carol Antonino listen as Larry Guard improvises on the piano. (Above) NHS (front) K. Banfield, B. Bachman, C. Antonino, S. Brown, A. Hammond, R. Olshanski, M. Tobalsko, K. Warman; (second) L. Guard, B. Smith, L. Cook, B. Rivers, C. Rogers, M. Twist, B. Cooper, Miss Merritt, sponsor; (third) L. Love, J. Mumaw, N. Nash, T. Horton, V. Hills, S. Redman, P. Smith; (fourth) M. Gage, D. Stulberg, P. Goodrich, C. Bidelman, K. Vander Geest, T. Bachman, L. Bardo.

Campus Life, Junior Achievement Students discuss religion



Margie Gage discusses the effects of religion on the individual teenager in Marshall at a Campus Life meeting.



Campus Life Club (front) W. Esbaugh, D. Lindsey, J. O'Leary; (second) D. Schroeder, D. Laupp; (third) M. Gage, L. Gard, S. Esbaugh.

The Campus Life Club, an outlet of the Battle Creek "Youth for Christ," is headed by President Larry Gard. Sponsored by Dick Wynn, the group discussed their religions and related them to their everyday lives. Activities for the year included monthly singspirations, rolleramas, and special concerts. Money raising projects included bake goods and egg sales.

In it's second year, Junior Achievement has remained a successful program. This year, three companies were in operation. They were Mar-ton Ideas, Marshall Memo Board, and Shoe Pen Company. Sherer-Gillet; Eaton, Yale, and Towne; and State Farm Insurance each sponsored a company and provided the future businessmen with their aid and advice. A national conference and a trade fair were among the company activities this year.



Sweetheart candidate Donna Laupp displays the charm needed to compete in the annual pageant in February.



(Above) Shoe-Pen Co. (front) B. Hayes, C. VanSyckle, B. Gill; (second) D. Dressel, R. Lindbert; (third) J. Brink, V. Eyre, W. Troyer. (Below) Mar-ton Ideas (front) P. Pratt, P. Hathaway, M. Sobel; (second) D. Marlette, W. Goyman, S. Brown, B. Barnum; (third) R. Sands, M. Wiemhoff, G. Tackett; (fourth) R. Paulson, S. Sharp, V. Potter

Marshall Memo Board (front) M. Tobalske, C. Palmiter, M. Hall, D. Waidelich, B. Treat; (second) D. Rosenau, K. Riegle, S. Waidelich, R. Redman; (third) K. Dickson, K. Yeager, C. Hunt, J. Sly; (fourth) M. Freiny, C. Fry, J. Pahl, A. Kramer



With skill and confidence, Jeannie Hagadorn adds to the assembly of her company's product and readys it to move down the line.



Co-op, Library Club Jobs earned through Co-op

Under the direction of Mr. Bill Josephson, the Co-operative training program enabled many students to engage in part-time jobs. Accepting responsibility and the ability to work well with others were two assets of Co-op members.

The main activity of the year was the annual employer-employee banquet. Leadership for this affair was assumed by Jim Sahli, president, Dennis Rewa, vice-president; and Ruth Olshansky, secretary-treasurer.

The Library Club was organized this year to provide service to the students and teachers. The members learned to aid other students by finding resources, arranging book lists, and assisting in book checkouts. Miss Eleanor Bullock and Mrs. LaVaughn Phillips were sponsors of the club.



Co-op (front) M. McLain, G. Jolin, S. Dyer, L. Picketts, S. Devenney; (second) R. Olshansky, N. Batista, R. Fitch, A. Peace; (third) B. Grable, T. Cook, M. Crooks, A. Muitch, B. Kelly; (fourth) C. Lawrence, Mr. Josephson.



While working at National Food Stores as a credit from Co-op, Jim Sahli gains experience and extra spending money.



Learning to fry and serve chicken the "speedy" way, Barb Struble working at Speedy Chick, practices efficiency for her customers.



(Above) During second hour, the library is filled with students requesting research and assistance from student librarians. (Below) Michele Galloway takes a break from studying for an upcoming test.



Library Club (front) L. Clark, P. Swan; (second) J. Hockett, C. Rose, V. McMurtrie; (third) L. Swafford, J. Darling, D. Prescott, P. Walters.

FCA, FFA

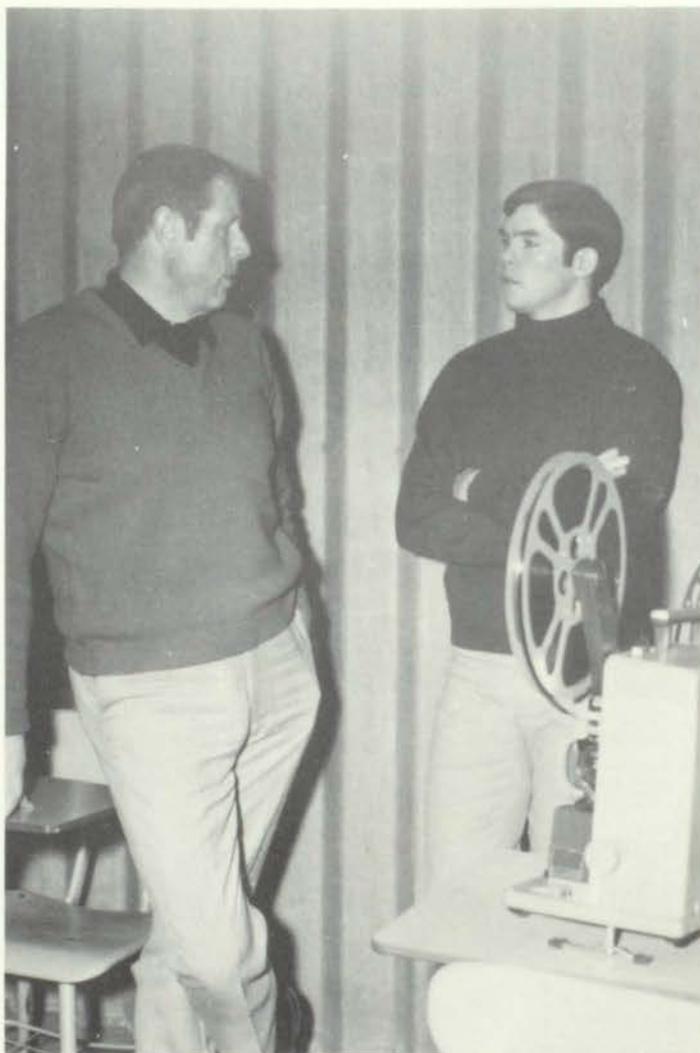
Athletes conduct bicycle tour; Convention staged in Kansas

Officers of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Jim Trapp, president; Paul Aikens, vice-president; and Larry Leonard, secretary-treasurer, helped organize lively plans. One such activity, a weekend bicycle trip, was held in April. According to sponsor Tom Dillon, members that went gained renewed inspiration of the club's real meaning of unity.

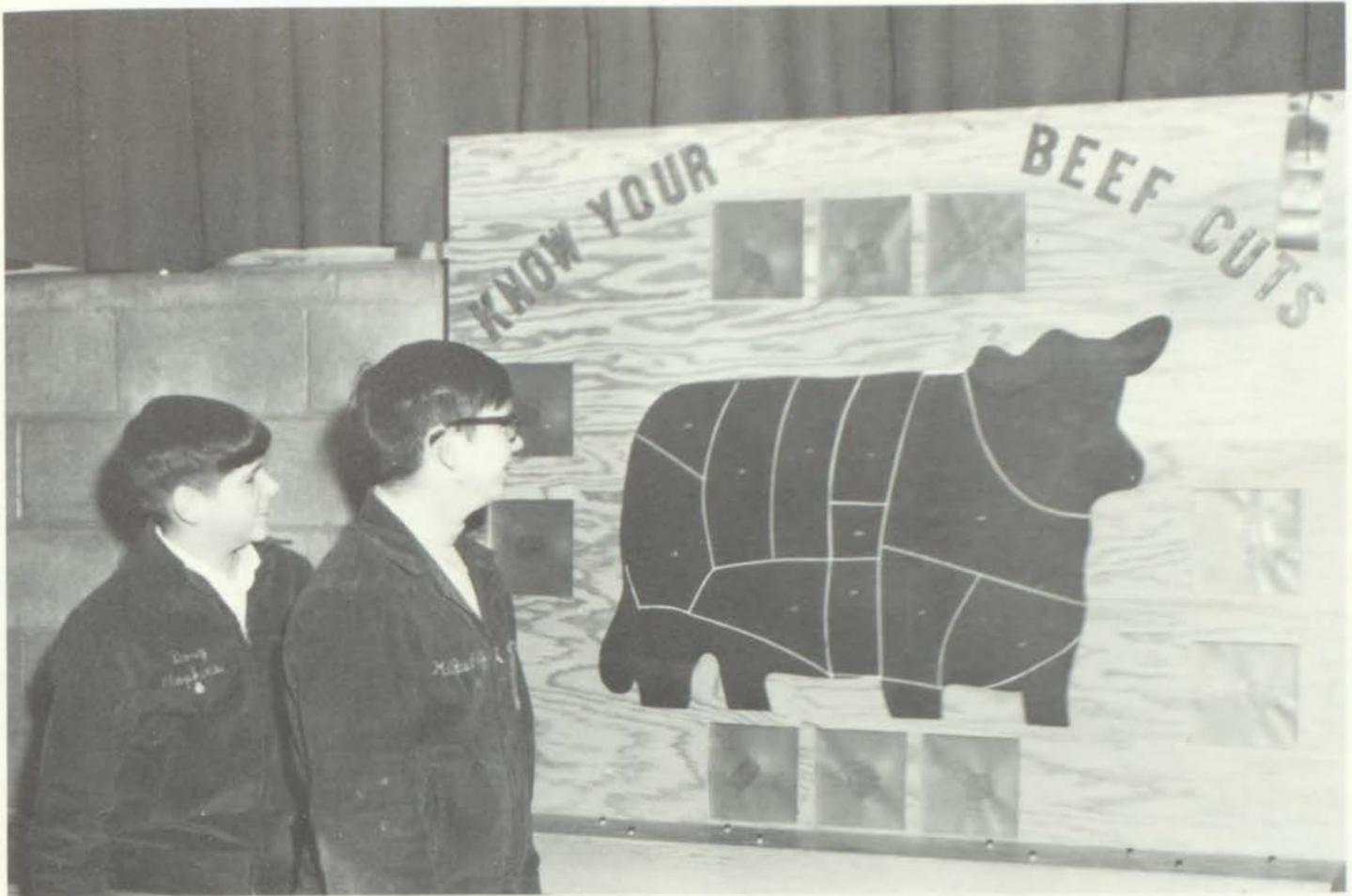
Future Farmers of America sent a delegation to both National and State Conventions, plus organizing softball and basketball teams, with ten top members spending three days at a northern resort. This year's officers were: Lynn Cook, president; Russ Knapp, vice-president; Bob Bosserd, secretary; and Mike Willerick, treasurer.



(Above) Delighted with the participation of fellow members, president Jim Trapp regards Fred Crawford with rapt attention, while John Visner seems to be preoccupied with other thoughts. (Below) FCA (front) R. Fitch, R. Scherer, B. Deming, R. Parker; (second) J. Trapp, Mr. Tom Dillon, sponsor, K. VanderGeest, R. Zull; (third) M. Connelly, R. Smalek, K. VanderGeest, P. Aikens.



Sponsor Tom Dillon, after previewing a film, raises questions to Bob Mistelle, director of Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



(Above) From one of the FFA State Convention projects, Doug Hopkins and Ken Bischoff examine the proportionate diagram for beef cuts. (Below) During an FFA work period, Ronnie Rose completes sealing the cracks on the construction of a pontoon boat.



FFA (front) D. Owens, R. Bischoff, B. Fuller, T. Lortz, K. Bischoff, D. Hopkins, M. Ward, J. Goodman; (second) R. Struble, J. Wallen, C. Hoyt, S. Washburn, S. Blanvelt, M. Walters, T. Laupp, R. Fast, M. Bushman; (third) Mr. Floyd Beneker (sponsor), R. Buskirk, C. Fousel, L. Holbert, T. Gladstone, D. Slone, D. Ousley, G. Young, W. Owens, K. Damon; (fourth) L. Cook, R. Rose, L. Toney, D. Hartle, F. Woods, M. Sears, L. Hoyt, D. Prescott, G. Kedo; (fifth) B. Bosserd, J. Baker, G. Newsome, B. Kilbourne, P. Camp, R. Knapp, G. Anderson, J. Hoyt, D. Damon, M. Willerich.

French, Latin, and Spanish Clubs

Club members study foreign customs; Gain new and better understanding

French Club's sponsor this year was Mrs. Linda Bodenmiller. The club went Christmas caroling, heard a French folksinger, and sponsored a dance. They also ratified a constitution drawn up by club member Margaret Dunn.

With a new sponsor, Mrs. Kendra Gilberach, the Latin Club held a Latin Banquet and several bake sales. Club members also participated in an annual slave sale.

A visit from two Western Michigan University South American professors and a Chilean play put on by club members were included in Spanish Club activities. Some of the club's money-raising projects were raking leaves, a car wash, and a dance. The club's sponsor was Mr. William Haroff.



Above) Latin Club (front) L. Bardo, B. Bardo, P. Emmert; (second) C. Van Syckle, P. Hathaway, M. Dunn, T. Gish, L. Themins; (third) P. Aaron, C. Antonino, R. Waldo, K. Galberach, sponsor; (fourth) J. Scovie, B. Long, C. Petroff, P. Smith, D. Fleser. (Below) Spanish Club (front) C. Fountain, B. Lautzenheiser, B. Karns, J. Bicknell; (second) J. Elyea, S. Ferguson, B. Hamilton, C. Shaffer, D. Lindsey; (third) W. Haroff, sponsor, M. Willerick, D. Begg, N. Miller, K. Kramer, S. Kirtley, student teacher.



Explaining its structure, Craig Petroff shares his model of the Arch of Constantine with Latin Club members.

With a touch of "home sweet home," the Spanish Club displays the float that it presented in the Christmas parade.



Pat Smith, secretary, reads the minutes of the last meeting to fellow Latin Club members.



French Club (front) L. Bodenmiller, sponsor, M. Hall, D. Fountain; (second) D. Emmert, M. Dunn, C. Thomas, R. Frye; (third) R. Kuschmann, B. Perrine, D. Fitch, V. Sherman, V. VanWieren; (fourth) J. Trapp, C. Fry, R. Redman, R. Paulson.



(Above) Art Club (front) J. Ridenour, M. Hall, D. Murphy, V. Cornwell; (second) T. Gish, C. Langridge, T. Wilson, Miss C. Maus, sponsor, D. Hubbard; (third) W. Kusel, B. Lautzenheiser, R. Neeley, R. Deming; (fourth) N. Nash, S. Peek, V. Winter. (Right) Art Club members D. Hubbard, K. Robinson, B. Hindenach, P. Lynch, V. Wilson apply their talents on the junior play set.



Painting sheets stretched over frames, scenery for the junior play, employs Art Clubs sponsor Miss Maus and Brenda Hindenach.

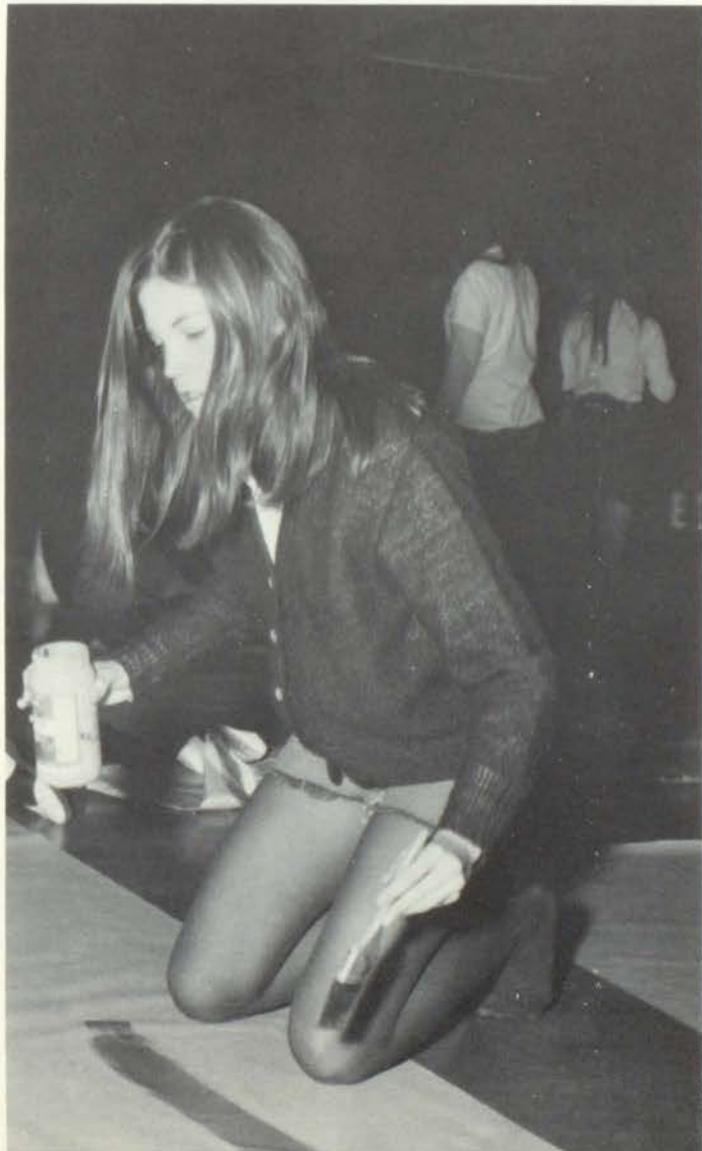
Pep, Art Clubs

MHS pep sparked by sports; Art members "make-believe"

Most efficient as a Pep Club, members supplied entire walls with signs of enthusiasm for football and basketball season. Under supervision of Coach Steve Johnson the club sponsored two dances and a bake sale. The 1970 pom-pom sale boosted student spirit at the games.

Alive with ideas for decoration, the students of Art Club furnished the setting for the annual Homecoming dance with the theme "Fairy Tale Land." With fairy queens, dwarfs and "Lolli-Pop Land" as background, chivalrous knights from afar castles came, each with his fair maiden for this jubilant occasion.

Conscientiously trying to improve her "masterpiece", Debbie Murphy concentrates her abilities on the production of a sign.



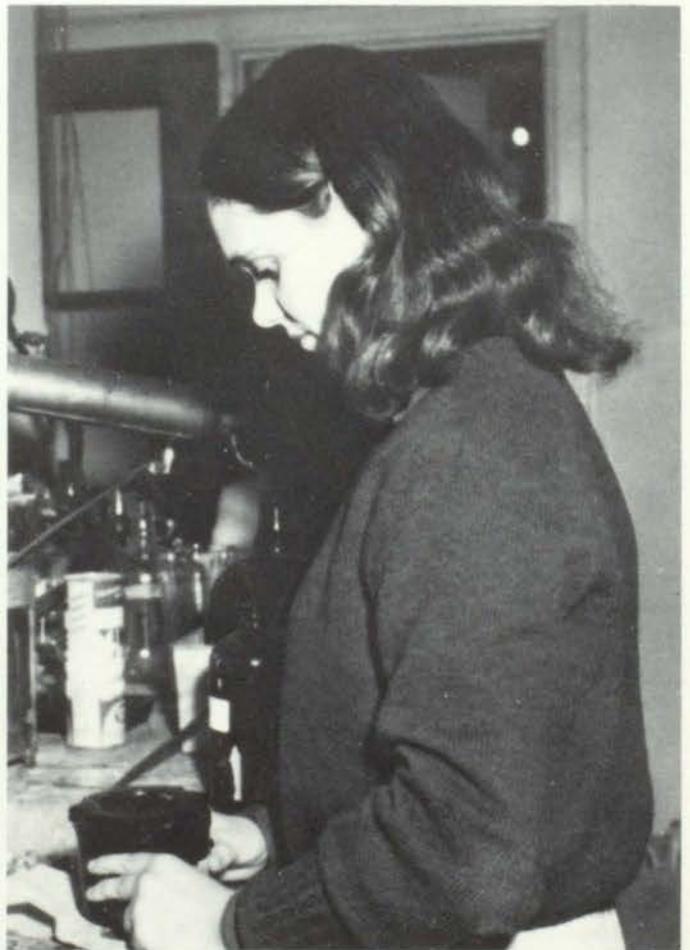
Pep Club (front) D. Hubbard, J. Metzger, B. Cooper, S. Redman, J. Scovie, M. Tidey, J. Williams, M. Antonino (second) J. Hindenach, J. Heckman, M. Hall, J. Hubbard, D. Murphy, D. Daniels, B. Langridge (third) J. Thomas, E. Wynne, C. Langridge, C. Colberg, K. Lawrence, V. Johnston, J. Meharg, D. LaPointe, A. Hice, T. Gish, J. Ballard (fourth) C. Simpson, P. Martin, T. Quigley, J. Pardoe, M. Shellenberger, N. Foster, M. Sayers, N. Wilkinson, C. Carver, B. Porter (fifth) B. Barnum, T. Thomson, M. Maddux, L. Nowlin, C. Petroff, K. Dooley, D. Gates, A. Hoffman, S. Brown, Mr. Steve Johnson, sponsor.



(Above) With a look of confidence, Greg Jolin teaches Jim Shaner, Vic Potter, and Mike Rewa how to enlarge a picture. (Below) Demonstrating her knowledge of photography, Debbie Flynn waits for her pictures to develop.



(Above) Photography Club (front) D. Flynn, G. Jolin; (second) D. Hopkins, M. Collins, S. Cowles; (third) N. Nash, D. Phillips, J. Faulkner, J. Malinowski, sponsor. (Below) Mike Rewa inspects a strip of film for fingerprints before he starts processing it.



Photography, Usher Clubs

Usher club serves at Civic

An invitation to serve as ushers at the Civic Theatre highlighted the activities of the Usher Club. Mrs. Darlene Erickson, sponsor, arranged places at which the girls ushered, kept the "point system" current, and held monthly meetings to discuss business of the club. The treasury was kept healthy by organizing bake sales, dances, and other money-making projects.

Beginning its second year in the extra-curricular field, the Photography Club's membership increased to better serve the students. A new enlarger and a color slide developing processer, supplied the dark room with more pictures, and enabled the students to master the art of amateur photography.

The young photographers made themselves available at the GAA formal, and the Homecoming dance, while their flashes were also snapped at MHS plays.



Greeting theatre-goers with "service with a smile" — composure, Kathy Banfield represents the Usher Club.



Conferring with head usher Mary Tobalske about an upcoming event, is Mrs. Erickson, who arranges all Usher Club activities.



Usher Club (front) L. Bardo, J. Mumaw, L. Love, K. Banfield, J. Heckman; (second) L. Irving, P. Hathaway, M. Tobalske, J. Tobalske, D. Erickson, sponsor; (third) M. Dunn, S. Redman, M. Twist, S. Brown, D. Lindsey; (fourth) P. Smith, L. Tazelaar, S. Esbaugh, S. Cowles.

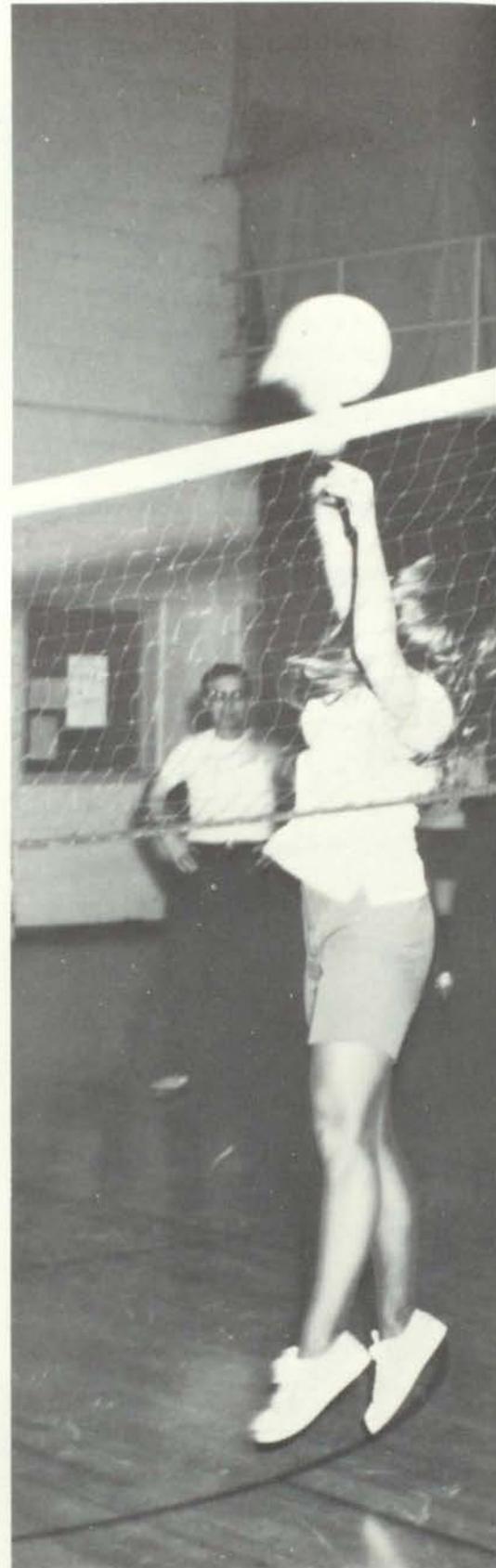
Amy Hice displays energetic agility, mastering the game of volleyball.



GAA (front) T. Gish, B. Boswell, S. Esbaugh, T. Line, N. Foster, V. Van Wieren, R. Deming; (second) M. Lafferty, M. Hall, J. Heckman, J. Cain, J. Williams, M. Antonino, L. Irving, L. Smith; (third) G. WesterKamp, P. Pratt, A. Hice, M. Sobel, S. Brown, E. Wynne, M. Freiny; (fourth) K. Libbrecht, C. DeForest, P. Cooper, S. Ferguson, D. Fleser, A. Llewellyn, D. Dressel, K. Hawkey, sponsor; (fifth) L. Obenour, K. Sharp, M. Maddux, S. Bischoff, L. Tazelaar, W. Goyman, D. Waidelich.



GAA (front) D. Porter, P. Thomas, R. Frye, H. Ridenour, M. Adams, T. Brandt; (second) C. Fountain, L. Madrigal, M. Albaugh, P. Aaron, B. Swan, C. Mohn, L. Adams; (third) M. Pytlowany, C. Lautzenheiser, S. Hills, C. Pierce, T. Hoover, P. Campo, F. Cypher, J. Day; (fourth) B. Shepherd, B. Lautzenheiser, R. Neeley, K. Doolittle, M. Waidelich, K. Shreve, S. Clark.



GAA, Gymnastics

Activities boost membership

Being one of the most active and energetic of clubs, GAA's fall initiation brought total membership to 137. With so many students involved, the club was able to participate in numerous activities including splash parties at Lakeview High School and basketball and volleyball intramurals.

Gymnastics, a division of GAA, functioned almost like a separate club. The girls enjoyed performing routines suited to various apparatus.

Officers attended the MGGA Camp—Camp Cavell in Port Huron. They included president Linda Smith, vice-president Michelle Albaugh, secretary Sandy Brown, and treasurer Mary Waidelich. Sandy Brown was elected to State GAA Camp Council for 1970-71.

The girls sold a product, REX, an all-purpose cleaner. Profit from this project plus the money made from a sockhop and a car wash totaled over \$300.00. February 14, Valentine's Day, GAA sponsored "Cupid's Paradise," its annual semi-formal dance. All funds were saved with hopes of making a week-end trip at the end of the year.



(Above) As volleyball benchwarmers await the overtime outcome, Cindy Thomas, Nancy Foster, Eileen Wynne and Cathy Themins hope for a decisive victory. (Left) Gymnastics (front) M. Lafferty, L. Adams, M. Adams, F. Cyphert, K. Libbrecht, C. Weidner, D. Porter, M. Antonino, T. Brandt; (second) A. Hoffman, D. Gates, S. Brown, V. Johnston, C. Simpson, E. Wynne, C. Thomas, D. Thompson, Miss Sidney Newland, sponsor; (third) J. Thomas, J. Ballard, T. Thomson, N. Hayes, B. Lautzenheiser, D. Redfield, D. LaPointe, C. DeForest; (fourth) C. Miller, D. Thomas, V. Sherman, L. Nowlin, C. Shaffer, N. Foster, R. Neeley, B. Meservey. (Bottom Left) GAA (front) K. Lowder, N. Dunn, D. Redfield, C. Shaffer, J. Ballard, C. Miller, C. Ketter, M. Ratliff; (second) B. Langridge, D. LaPointe, J. Meharg, V. Johnston; (third) J. Thomas, A. Hoffman, C. Carver, N. Hayes, K. DeCapua, B. Cooper, C. Thomas, D. Gates; (fourth) B. Barnum, D. Thomas, T. Thomson, V. Hayes, V. VanGoethem, M. Jessick, S. Eiler; (fifth) S. Swafford, V. Sherman, L. Nowlin, B. Hills, M. Graichen, P. Jacobs, C. Cain.

(Right) Student Government (front) J. Heckman, M. Hall, J. Marvin, D. Daniels, K. Banfield, J. Hubbard; (second) A. Hice, L. Smith, M. Sayers, T. Thomson, S. Cowles, W. Stiner, T. Gish; (third) T. Quigley, M. Twist, N. Foster, D. Stulberg, A. Hammond, G. Wright, M. Murphy, S. Redman; (fourth) M. Maddux, G. Harrington, C. Clatterbuck, R. Huggett, S. Kosinski, D. Mestemaker, R. Paulson, J. Trapp. (Below) While Sandy Redman reads the minutes, Greg Harrington, George Wright, and Jim Trapp listen attentively. (Bottom) With concerned faces, the Student Government considers plans for the addition of a malt machine to the cafeteria.



Student Government, Political Club

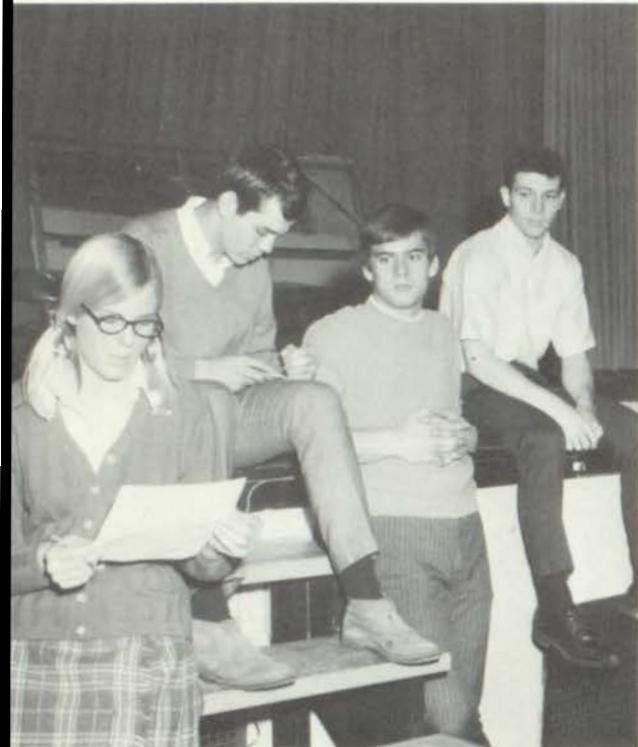
Student Government assists Biafrans

Under the guidance of Mr. Ray Davis, the Student Government planned Homecoming, helped create the Twin Valley Association of Student Councils, and helped organize the Michigan Association of Student Councils. The government also sponsored a dance to raise money for Biafra.

Despite the late start the Political Club was involved in a model United Nations in March, an Anti-Pollution Campaign, and a trip to Lansing in May.

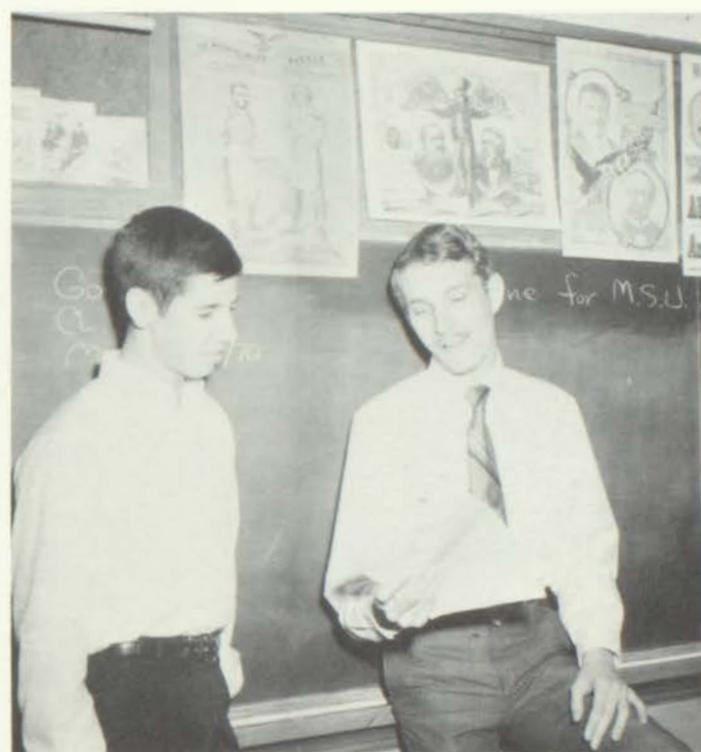
During the year, Lena Thornberg, foreign exchange student, and Mr. Roger Johnson, Calhoun County Supervisor, spoke to the club. Lena compared the Swedish and American governments while Mr. Johnson spoke on the functions of the county's committees.

Sponsored by Mr. Roger Schrock and Mr. Paul Levy, the club elected three officers. They were Dan Stulberg, president; Lois Love, vice-president; and Vickie Reuss, secretary-treasurer.

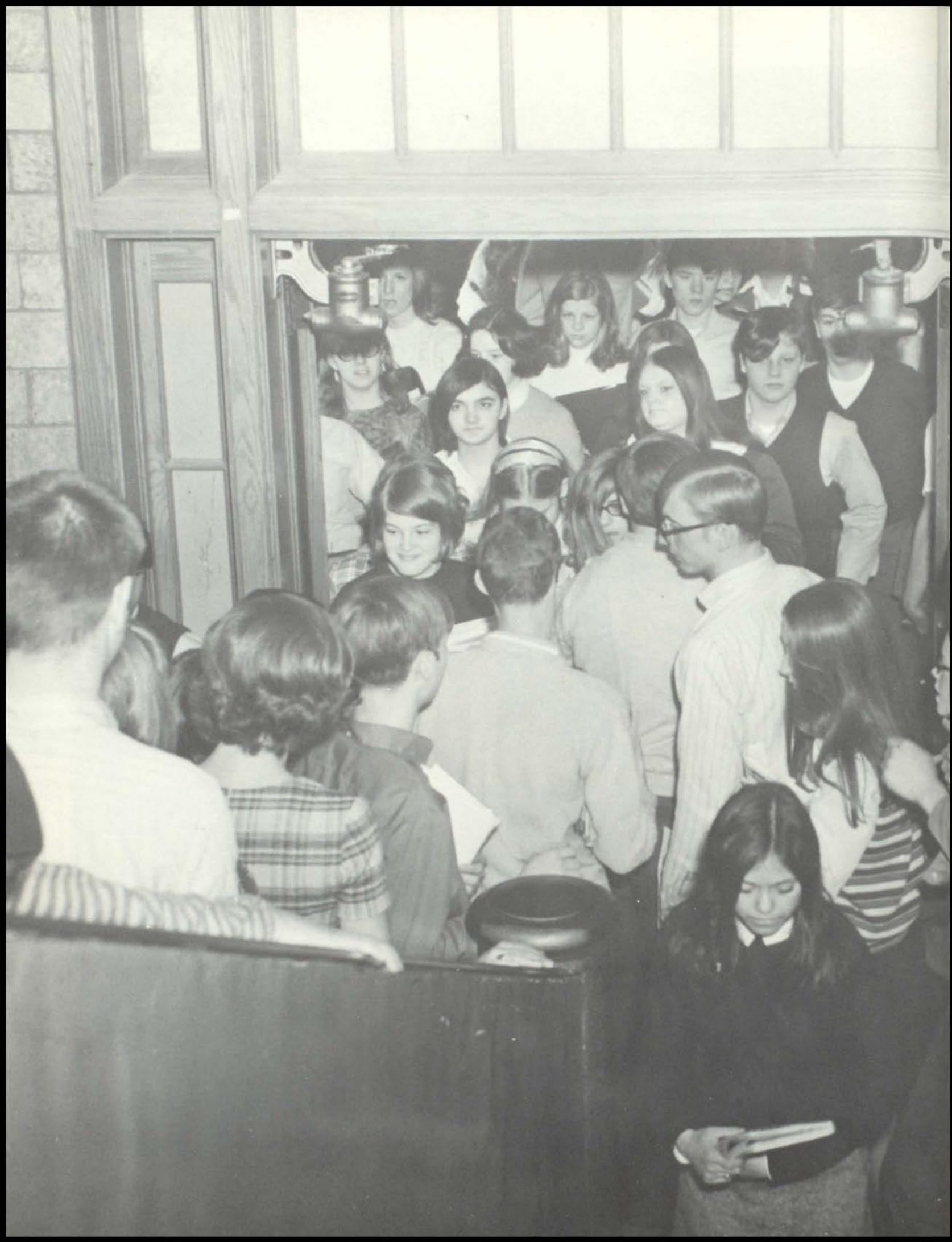




Political Club (front) K. Banfield, L. Love, J. Mumaw; (second) J. Pardoe, B. Cooper, M. Shellenberger, M. Dunn; (third) L. Sullivan, S. Cowles, S. Redman, C. Shaffer, J. Trapp; (fourth) D. Stulberg, G. Harrington, R. Redman, R. Schrock, sponsor, P. Levy, sponsor.



(Left) Marshall's exchange student, Lena Thornberg, pauses to smile during her talk to the Political Club about Sweden. (Above) Discussing plans for a Political Club trip to Lansing are Mr. Rober Schrock and Dan Stulberg, president





*A time to seek and
a time to accept*

No matter where students are found, underclassmen make up the majority. They're not mere students, but a special kind—observant and concerned. Each student must choose for himself what activities he wants to be a part of. Now more than any time before, each must accept himself as an individual. As an individual he is more able to seek the experiences that he knows will happen only once, for when these years are over, they will never be again.

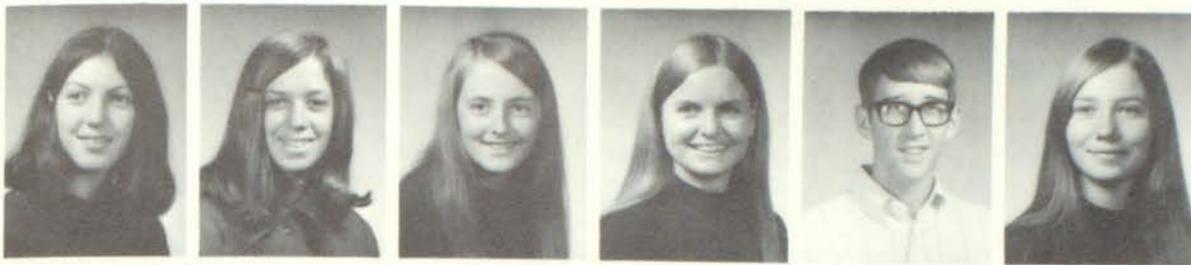
Juniors

Profits from sales finance J-Hop

The juniors proved themselves capable as a class as well as individuals as they successfully carried through both candy and magazine sales in February and October. Profits helped finance the annual J-Hop, May 23, put on by the juniors for the senior class. With the theme "King Arthur and His Court" the juniors hosted 103 couples, juniors and seniors alike.

Under the guidance of sponsors Mr. Jennet Storr and Mr. Robert Eggleston, the juniors placed first in Homecoming float competition with "Alice in Wonderland." Ron Paulson, president; Terri Thomson, vice-president; and Deb Daniels, secretary-treasurer served as class officers carrying the class through their junior year.





Paula Aaron
Michelle Albaugh
Carol Antonino
Rebecca Bachman
George Barnes
Barb Barnum



William Bastian
Linda Bazner
Cynthia Becker
Mary Behl
Dennis Berry
John Bibbings



Sue Bischoff
Larry Blakeslee
Robert Bosserd
Deborah Boyer
Sandra Brown
Cheryl Cain



Rose Caldwell
Perry Camp
Regina Capman
Mary Chene
Penny Clee
Barb Cole



Terry B. Cook
Terry Lee Cook
Robert Corbin
Rick Cornell
Karen Cosgrove
John Crapo



Fred Crawford
Gloria Crull
Doug Damon
Debra Daniels
Ron DeForest
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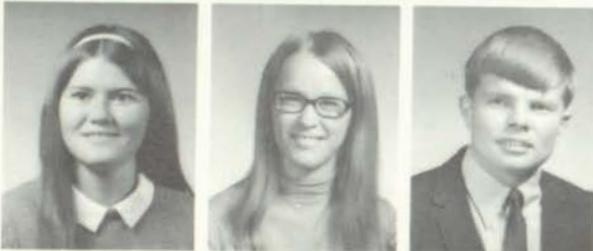
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Van Eyre



Jon Faulkner
Tory Fedak
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Larry Gard



Doug Gates
Sue Gladstone
Rebecca Glanis



Joan Good
Diane Goodman
Donna Goodman
Denise Goodrich
Marilyn Grable
Tom Greer



Ron Paulson diligently works at one of the latest steps at a regular sock-hop.



Steven Groth
 Jeanne Hagadorn
 Terri Hamaker
 Andy Hammond
 Pat Hanchett
 Lyn Hankey



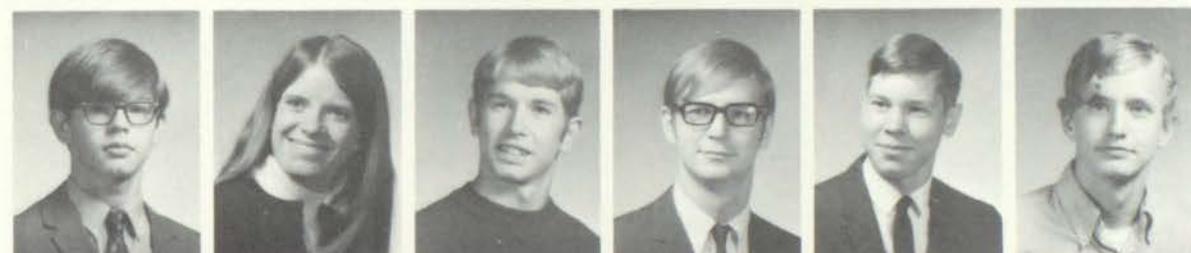
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Douglas Howard
 Bob Howard
 James Hoyt
 Val Hubbard
 Ken Huggett
 Michele Karaba



Leon Kelly
 Cynthia Kibler
 Greg Kipp
 Steve Kosinski
 Alfred Kramer
 Jeff Kusel



Danny Laupp
 Donna Laupp
 Cindy Lautzenheiser
 Roberta Lautzenheiser
 Larry Leonard
 Marilyn Lewis



Julie Libbrecht
 Roxie Lindbart
 Debra Lindsey
 Christine Line
 Amy Llewellyn
 Joyce Long

Lucy Madrigal
Debbie Mapes
Diana Marlette
JoAnn Marshall
Donn Martens
Karen Maurer



Mike McAllister
Carole McKenzie
Vicky McMurtrie
Sharon McNary
Michael Mead
Bruce Merwin



Dave Mestemaker
Jane Metzger
Dawn Miller
Joan Miller
Joseph Miller
Kathy Miller



Gerry Mills
Paul Morris
Elizabeth Morris
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Suzi Mowery



Dave Murdock
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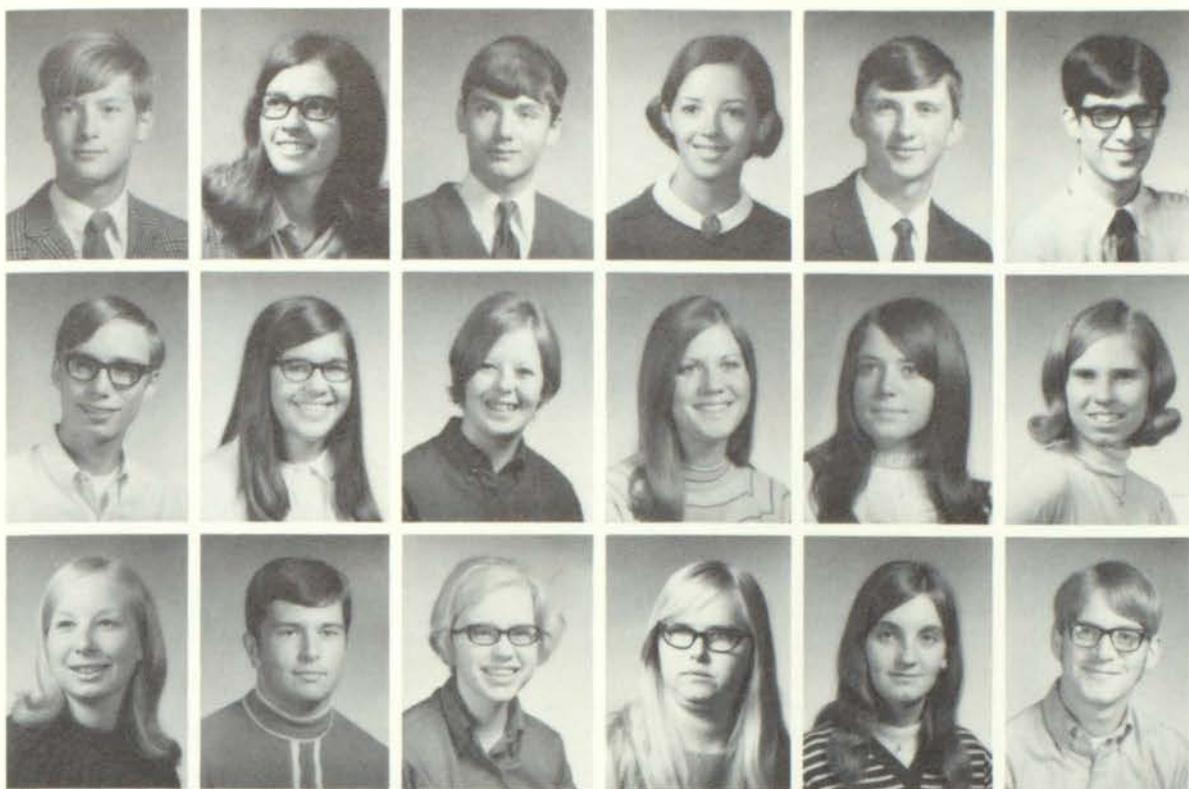


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Jean Orrison
Billy Orwig Jr.
Chris Overley
Christine Overley
David Owens



James Pahl
Sue Pardoe
Charles Patton
Ronald Paulson
Arthur Peace
Dale Petroff





Dan Phillips
Cis Pierce
Don Pierce
Barbara Porter
Bob Pratley
Marv Prescott

John Presecan
Pam Price
Sandi Purucker
Andree Purcell
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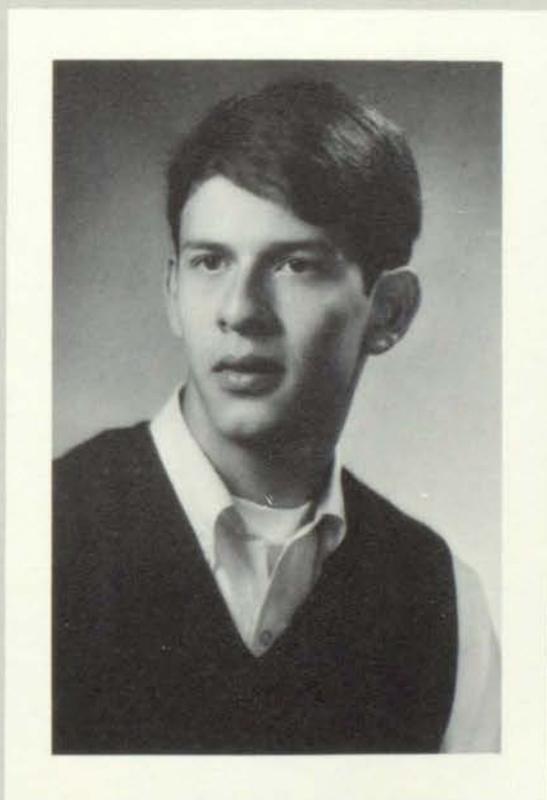
“He lives on in your life and

In the lives

Of all others

That knew him’

Angelo Patri



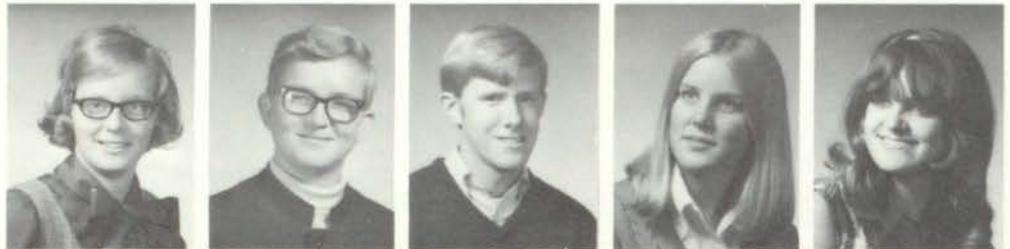
Richard Esquivel Guterrez
January 9, 1951–October 11, 1969

In memory of a fellow classmate whose warm sense of humor and friendly attitude will always be remembered.



Waiting for the afternoon bell, Jerry Underhill, Mike Carons, Dave Mestemaker, Marsh Nowlin, and Fred Crawford hash over the morning's events.

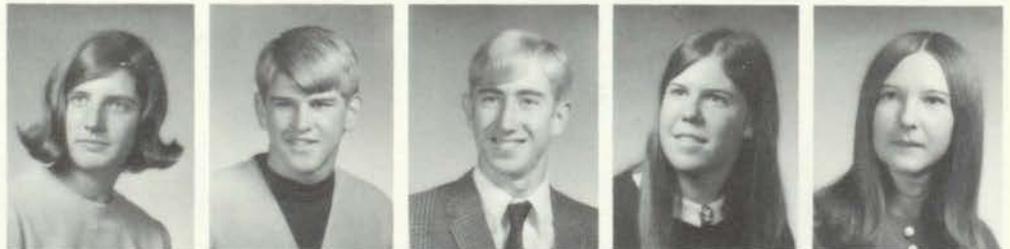
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 Steve Sharp
 Vicki Sherman
 Fran Siefke



Doug Sink
 Jeffery Sly
 Richard Smalek
 Brian Smith
 Douglas Smith





Linda Smith
Larry Sommers
David Spees
Julie Stepp
Kathy Stewart
Gail Stockman



Pam Swan
Larry Sweeter
Gary Tackett
Bruce Taylor
Sally Tazelaar
Nancy Thomas



Terri Thompson
Mary Tidey
Joan Tobalske
Larry Topp
Robert Treat
Sheryl Trine



Bill Trupiano
Mary Twist
Janet Van Arman
Vicki Van Goethem
Sue Van Meter
Cherie Van Syckle



Michael Vogts
Mary Waidelich
Richard Walbeck
Diana Wallen
Dan Washburn
Stuart Webb



Rick Wheeler
Michael Willerick
Gene Willis
LaVerne Wilson
Vicki Wilson
Karen Wintersteen



Chuck Wischer
Meredith Wright
David Wyendorf
Keith Yeager
Gary Young
Rick Zull

Sophomores excel

As champions in the annual Homecoming Tug-of-War, the sophomore class also took third place in float competition and captured a second in the pie-eating contest. Along with these accomplishments, the underclassmen helped support the class treasury by managing the concession stand at home football games, Profits from this went directly towards funds set aside for the anticipated J-Hop, as juniors.

Carl Clatterbuck served as president with assistance from Marcy Hall, vice-president, and Michele Sayers, secretary. Leadership provided by these three sparked enthusiasm displayed at pep assemblies and on class projects.





Melody Adams
 Gary Anderson
 Dan Ashdown
 Chuck Bachman
 Barb Baker
 Janet Ballard



Jerry Barakeh
 Brenda Bardo
 Junior Barroso
 Brent Bates
 Tom Batista
 Martin Beattie



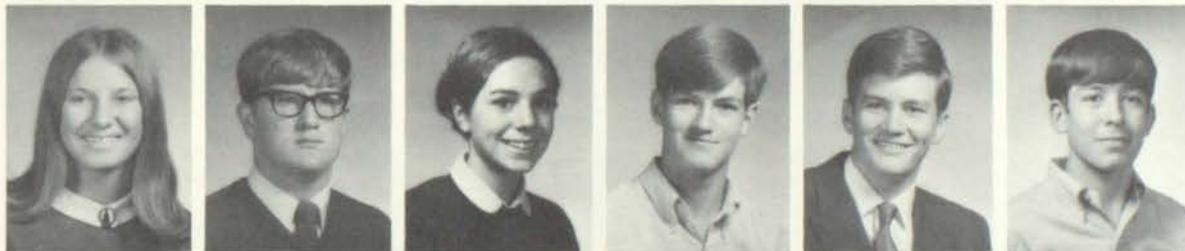
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 Robin Cardno



Cathy Carver
 Charles Chapman
 Allen Chichester
 Carl Clatterback
 Pam Coats
 Jim Codde



Cheryl Colberg
 Mike Connelly
 Pam Cooper
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 Dave Crapo
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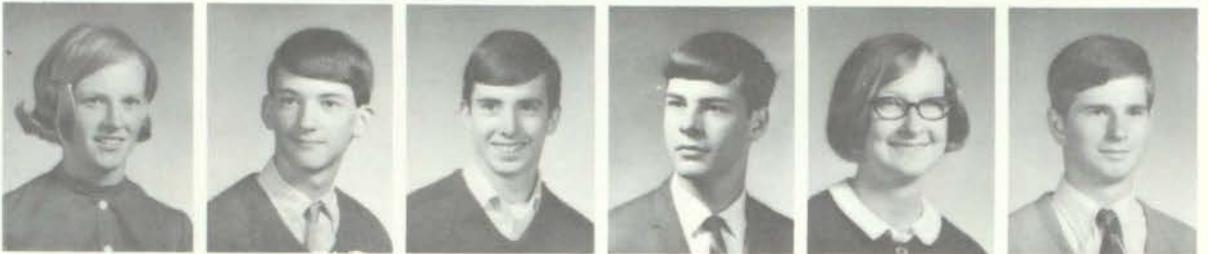
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 Pat Delaney
 Nancy Dobbertien
 Jim Dobbins
 Kyle Dooley



Deborah Dressel
 Kathy Dunn
 Nyla Dunn
 Sterling Eash
 Pat Eastabrook
 Debra Emmert



Sue Esbaugh
 Art Farmer
 Roger Fast
 Craig Finley
 Deb Fitch
 Greg Flynn



Pam Flynn
 Penny Foster
 Marlene Freiny
 Craig Fry
 Rod Frye
 Mike Gabriel



Denise Gates
 Richard Genest
 Brenda Gill
 Jim Goodman
 Harold Goodrich
 Jarold Goodrich



During halftime of a varsity football game, spectators flood the sophomore concession stands, while class members efficiently serve their customers.





Paula Goodrich
 Wendy Goyman
 Marilyn Graichen
 Gary Guildford
 Mark Hagerty
 Marcia Hall



Dennis Hartle
 Pam Hathaway
 Belinda Hayes
 Mary Hazen
 Aaron Hazzard
 Jean Heckman



Amy Hice
 Carol Hoeltzel
 Sue Hoeltzel
 Artis Hoffman
 Carl Hoffman
 Douglas Hoffman



Milene Holbrook
 Gail Holton
 Hope Howard
 Brian Huggett
 Joan Huggett
 Rick Huggett



Donna Hughes
 Colleen Hulce
 Sue Humphrey
 Robert Hutchings
 Leslie Irving
 Priscilla Jacobs



Judy Jennings
 Molly Jessick
 Evangelina Jimenez
 John Jimenez
 Elaine Johnson
 Vickie Johnston



Larry Johnson
 Karen Karaba
 Paul Kalisz
 Grace Kedo
 Sue Kelly
 Craig Kempf

Jeff Kihler
 William Kilbourn
 Todd Kipp
 Fred Klein
 Regina Kuschmann
 John LaForge



Nancy LaFountain
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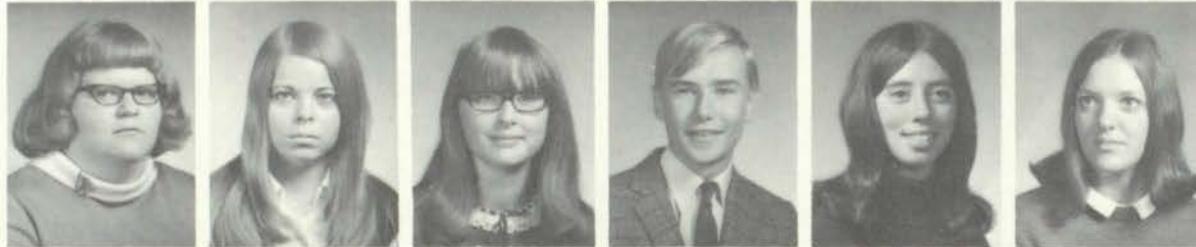
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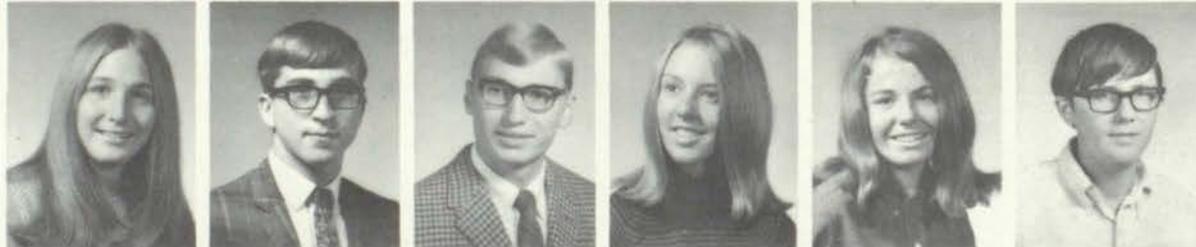
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 Pat Martin
 Sally McClay



Elaine McCoy
 Deb McFadden
 Cheryl McFarland
 Bob McKenzie
 Deb McMillen
 Bev Meservey



Diane Mestemaker
 Alan Michael
 Kevin Miller
 Brenda Mohn
 Lorna Musselman
 Dennis Nail



Robin Neeley
 Cindy Nelson
 Kathy Niehaus
 Ken Noreyko
 Linda Nowlin
 Gladys Ousley





Sitting on the truck that led the snake dance to the Homecoming bonfire, Lynn Hankey enthusiastically plays the tuba for the Pep Band.



Jean Overly



John Pardoe
Rick Parker



Diane Peace
Steve Peck



Barb Perrine
Deb Phelps



Dianna Pierce
Roger Pierce



Pat Pratt
Deborah Prescott



Carol Ranger
Robert Redman
Dave Reed
Mark Reincke
George Reizner
Vickie Reniger



In an active hour gym class, an enthusiastic young lady portrays her athletic ability by returning the volleyball over the net to the opposing players.

Mike Rewa
 Kay Reigle
 Jim Rivers
 Karen Robinson
 Jim Rodgers
 Richard Rogers



Chris Ronan
 Deb Rosenau
 Carol Ryan
 Craig Ryan
 Heidi Sahli
 Rick Sanders



Michele Sayers
 Gary Saylor
 Richard Scherer
 Bob Scherer
 Mary Schnitzler
 Jan Scovie

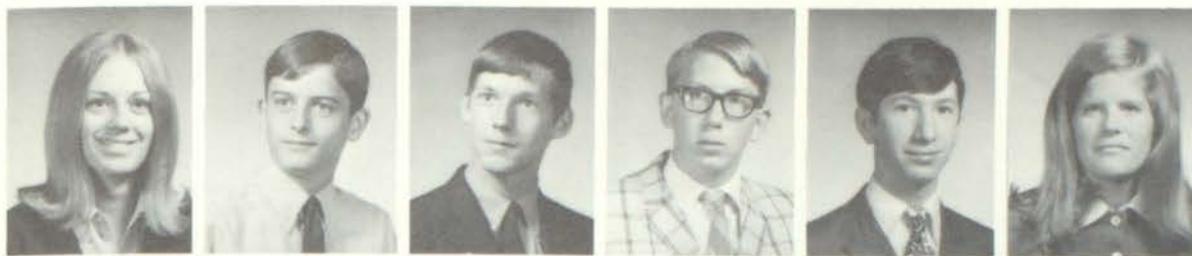


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 Cheryl Sleeper
 Julie Smith



Robin Smith
 Margaret Sobel
 Murray Stall
 Sue Stauffer
 Jim Stealy





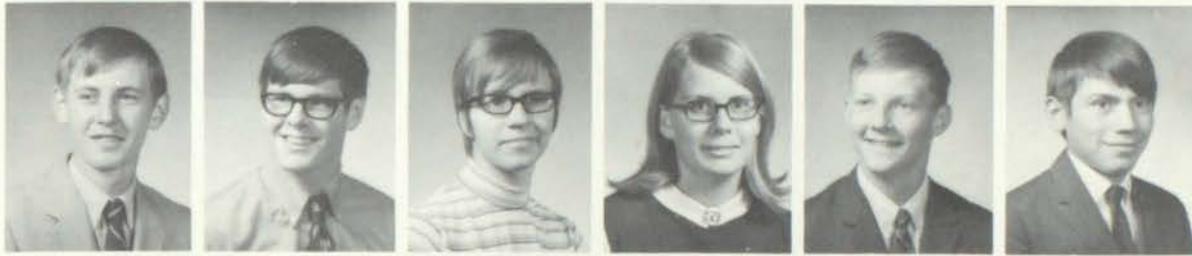
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Mike Stulberg
Allison Sullivan



Sandra Swafford
Georgette Swan
Joyce Tanner
Linda Tazelaar
John Tech
Laura Themins



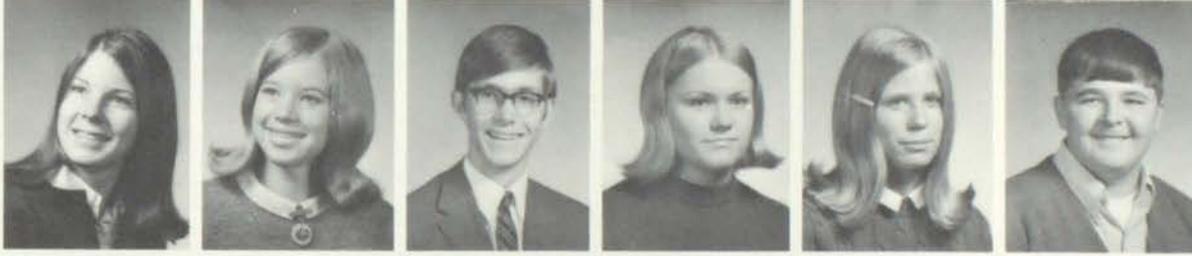
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Jim Trapp
Terry Travis
John Troyer



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Gerald Underhill
Connie VanAntwerp
Jeanette VanArman
Kent VanderGeest
Manuel Vasquez



Clayton VanSyckle
Vicki Vogts
Ruth Waldo
Marc Walters
Steve Washburn
Estill Watts



Gail Westerkamp
Connie Wheeler
Michael Wiemhoff
Carol Wigent
Nancy Wilkinson
Danny Wilson



Terri Wilson
Harold Wintersteen
Jane Withee
Ruth Wood
Paula Yaudes
Marlu Zingre

Freshmen

Frosh host relays

For the Class of '73 the year was highlighted by the excitement of various occasions. One of the first successful group projects was Homecoming. The construction of a float featuring "Aladdin's Lamp" rode to a third place tie.

Led by six spirit boosting cheerleaders, the freshmen put their spirit to work and encouraged their teams to victory. The cheerleaders were Jamie Hindenach, Janine Hubbard, Janice Meharg, Terri Quigley, Connie Simpson, and Nancy Walsh.

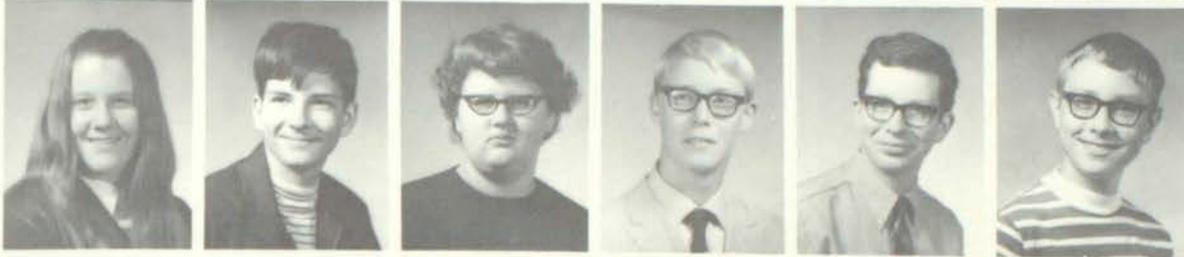
In February Eileen Wynne and Jim Wasielewski ate their way to fourth place in the annual pie-eating contest. For a spring project, the young enthusiasts handled ticket sales for the Marshall Relays.

Meeting the expectations and changes of their first year in high school, the Class of '73 was sponsored by Miss Mary Miller and Mr. Ben Armstrong. Class officers included Teri Gish, president; Jay Marvin, vice-president; and Terri Quigley, secretary.





Patrick Aaron
Joseph Adair
Luann Adams
Treasie Adkins
Darlene Albrect
Mary Antonino



Liz Avery
Clifford Babcock
Beatrice Bagi
Joseph Bailey
John Baker
John Baklund



Mortengia Barroso
Denise Bartlett
Cheryl Becker
Carol Benjamin
Alan Bennett
Gary Bennett



Paula Berry
Ken Bischoff
Robert Bischoff
Ron Bischoff
John Blodgett
Chuck Bonnell



William Brown
Jenny Cain
Deb Camp
Penny Campo
Sue Champagne
Dave Chichester



Carlene Clark
Sandra Clark
Robert Clutter
Donna Cole
Linda Collins
Karen Conrath



Cheryl Cook
Julie Cook
Lois Cooper
Vicki Cornwell
Pat Costello
Freda Cyphert



With expressions of anxiety, determination, and enjoyment, the muscular freshmen boys try to pull through for a victory in the Homecoming tug-of-war.

Judy Day
Mike Dean
Kristen DeCapua
Constance DeForest
Rachel Deming
Cathie DeWitt



Sherry DiBiaggio
Kelly Dickson
Jacquelyn Ditto
Gary Dobbertein
Kay Doolittle
Thomas Drumm



Armond Dunn
Darrell Eberts
Troy Ellis
Dave Embury
Reba Emmert
Spencer Farmer



Joseph Fedak
Herbert Ferguson
Brad Finley
Joseph Fitzpatrick
Debbie Fleser
Debbie Flynn





Nancy Foster
 Chris Fousel
 Danny Fox
 Don Frantz
 Tom Freds
 Dave Fry



Roxanne Frye
 Bob Fuller
 Tom Gearhart
 Teri Gish
 Debby Gist
 Tony Gladstone



Mike Gladstone
 Rhonda Goodrich
 Sue Goodrich
 Brian Grable
 Ed Grohoske
 Denise Gulley



Paul Hall
 Jon Hamaker
 Betty Hamilton
 Byron Hamilton
 Mike Harrington
 Ben Hart



Nancy Hayes
 Bev Hazel
 Larry Heidrich
 Craig Hoffman
 Carolyn Holdridge
 Robert Hoover



Terri Hoover
 Doug Hopkins
 Cynthia Howard
 Charlie Hoyt
 Janine Hubbard
 Alice Huff



Cynthia Huggett
 Marlene Huggett
 Richard Jablonski
 Dale Jenks
 Clifford Jennings
 Eric Johnson



The sophomore class float with the theme of "Rub 'em out" took third place in the float competition.

Jeff Jones
Rosanne Kalisz



Paul Kasten
Claudia Kedo



Tom Kipp
Karen Kramer



Kathleen Kramer
Wendy Kusel



Carl Lafferty
Mary Lafferty
Jacqueline Lake
Ken Langridge
Denise LaPointe
Penny Lawrence



Gerald Lautenheisier
Larry Lawhead
Charles Lawler
Tom Lawrence
Bev Leahy
Tom Lewis



Kim Libbrecht
Dale Lindsey
Teresa Line
Richard Lipsey
Dennis Lis
Pat Long





Robert Lust
Theodore MacDonald
Mark Manker
Jay Marvin
Milford Mayo
Betty McDonald



Vickie McGough
Pam McNeil
Paula Mead
Randall Michael
Mark Michalke
Carmen Miller



Cari Minniear
Cindy Mohn
Delores Moon
Michael Morell
Deborah Murphy
Michael Murphy



Carolyn Music
Jim Nearing
Richard Neeley
Phillip Negus
Gordon Newsome
Linda Obenour



Jill O'Leary
Betty Onweller
Matt Oren
Laverne Palmer
Donna Peace
Nancy Phelps



Craig Petroff
Dondeena Porter
Sidney Priest
Taras Pytlowany
Mark Quigley
Terri Quigley



Cathy Ranger
Lynn Ray
Debra Redfields
Richard Reud
Cathy Reuss
Hope Ridenour

Jane Ridenour
Kenneth Robinson
Timothy Ruddock
Mark Russell
Kay Saylor
Ronald Scherer



Greg Schroll
Mark Sears
Sue Seedorf
Sue Schaffer
Carol Shaffer
Karen Sharp



Patsy Sheets
Leonard Sheldon
Brenda Shepherd
Steve Sherman
Bill Shreve
Charles Shreve



Kathy Shreve
Ronald Simmons
Connie Simpson
Richard Sleeper
Dave Slone
Denise Smith



Ed Smith
Penny Snodgrass
Mike Sobel
Wendy Stiner
Rod Stone
Cheryl Streeter



Ron Struble



Ernie Stuart



After finishing her lunch in the cafeteria, Terri Gish suspiciously eyes Opie Bennett and seriously contemplates his next move.





Neesha Swafford
 Rebecca Swan
 James Tarnnell
 Kathy Themins
 Cindy Thomas
 Pat Thomas



Sue Thomas
 Deborah Thompson
 Tom Thornton
 Layne Treat
 Terry Troyer
 Bryce Tucker



Steve Tucker
 Christine VanArman
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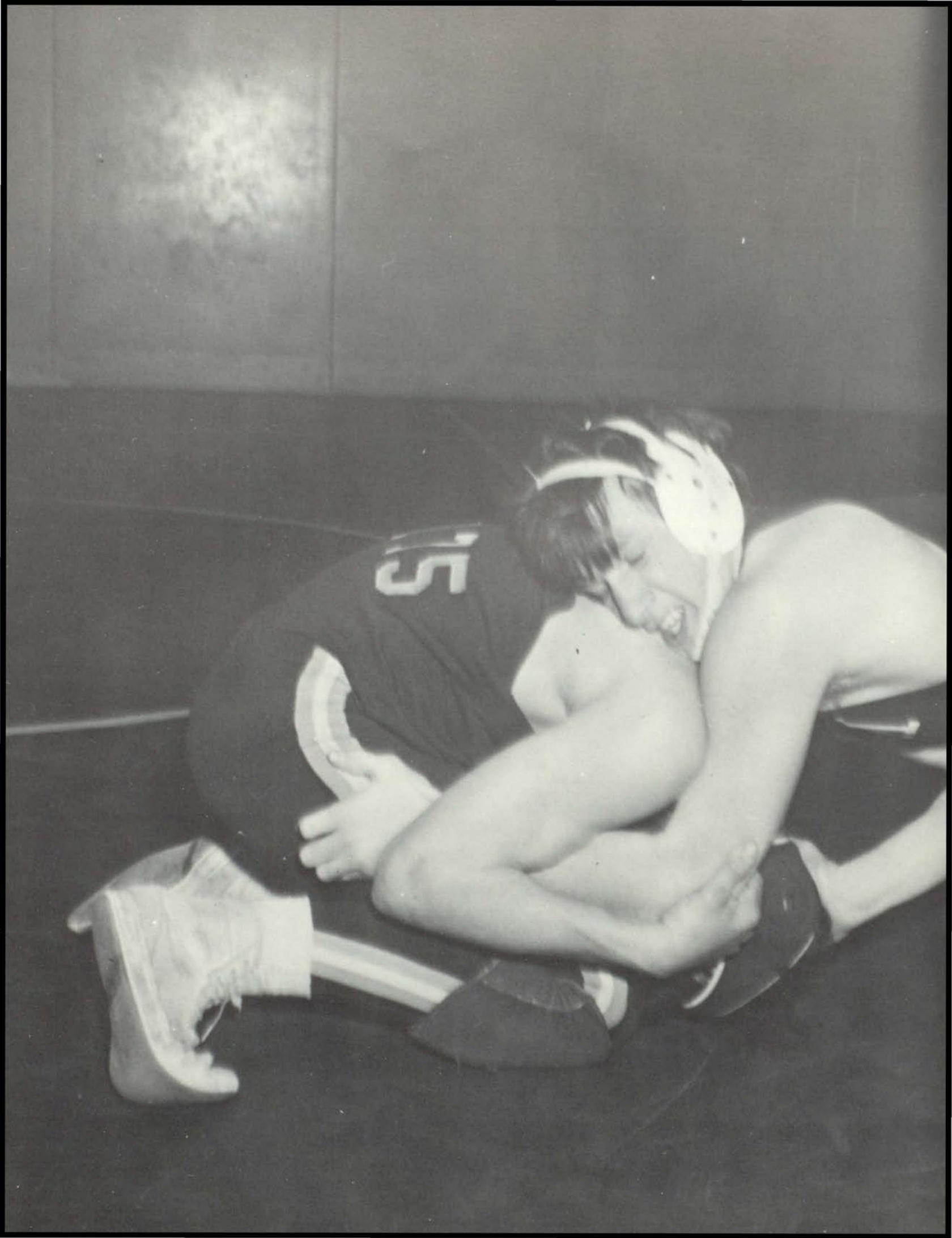
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Joyce Williams
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 Steve Wilson
 Randall Wiltse



Richard Wolf
 Gregory Wright
 Debra Wydendorf
 Eileen Wynne
 Terry Yeager
 Gary Zink





*A time to persist and
a time to succeed*

To first establish a goal, and then to reach for that height of importance through determination and endurance is an athlete's time of persistence. As the many individuals participate in MHS's athletics, an air of excitement envelops the entire student body. A desire to conquer and win provokes the student body's spirit and enthusiasm to achieve. It is here that no matter who wins, Marshall's uniting to succeed.

Varsity football

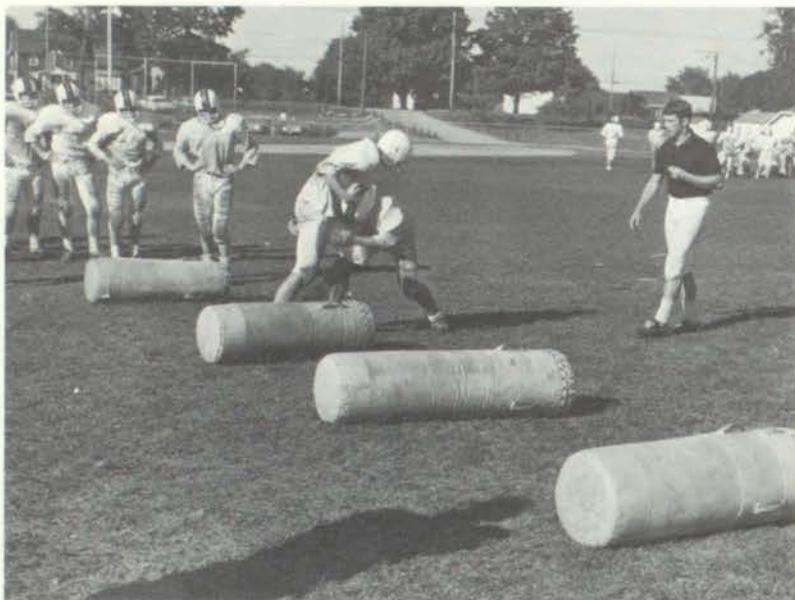
Offense shows determination

Nine returning lettermen served as the nucleus for this year's varsity team. This accounted for a lack of experience on the squad, but with this handicap, Coaches Don Bach, Barney Roy, and Dave Harmsen molded the players into a team.

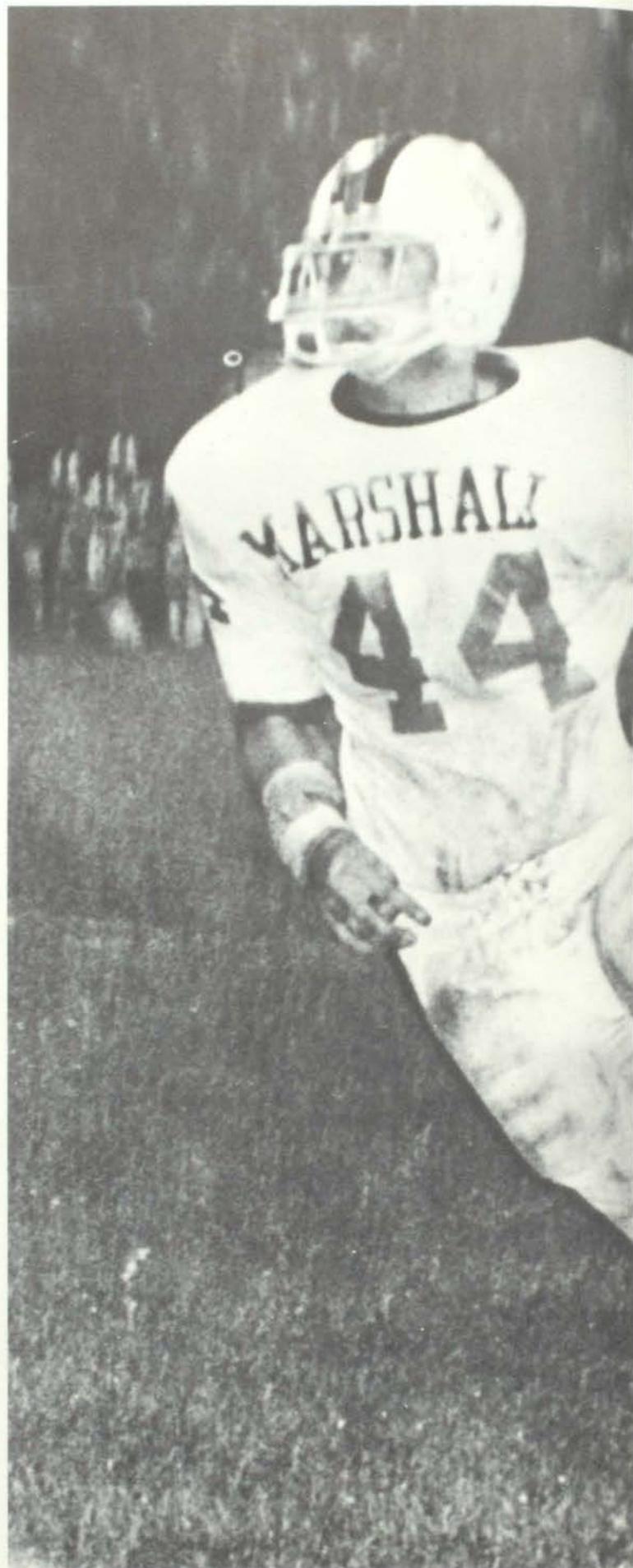
With a strong offensive showing, led by all-conference senior Phil Bennett, the Redskins held a better offensive record than last year. John Crapo, Bob Hileman, and Jim Trapp were named honorable mentions to the all-conference team.

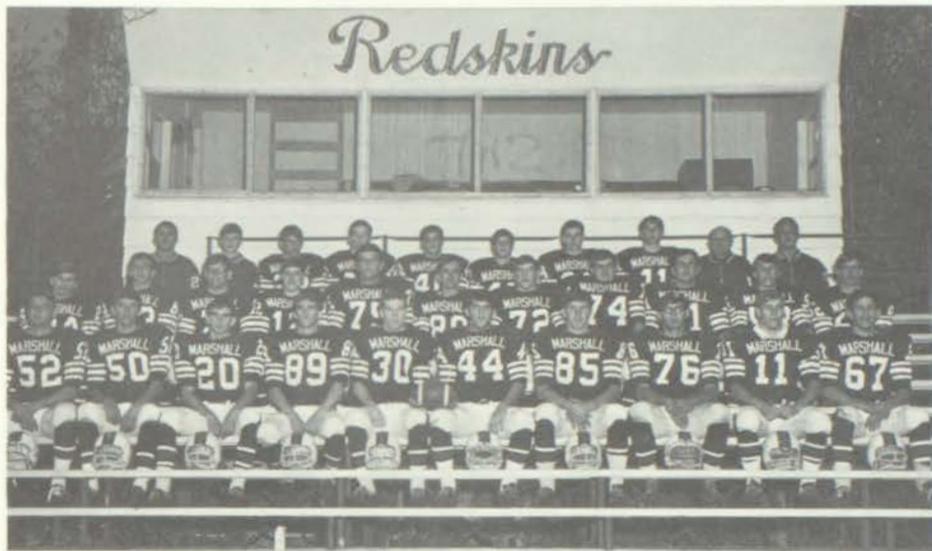
Many games were lost due to defensive action in the fourth quarter. Although the seasonal record was not impressive, Doug Gates and Mike Heatherly displayed tough talents. Heatherly was chosen to represent MHS on the all-conference defensive squad.

Voting to honor outstanding players, team members awarded Bruce Reed the most improved player, Mike Heatherly, most valuable, and Mike Reinke, most humorous.



(Above) "Smash him," encourages backfield Coach Harmsen, as MHS Redskins review their defensive techniques. (Right) Speed and determination enable senior Phil Bennett to advance the ball and threaten the Trojan defense.

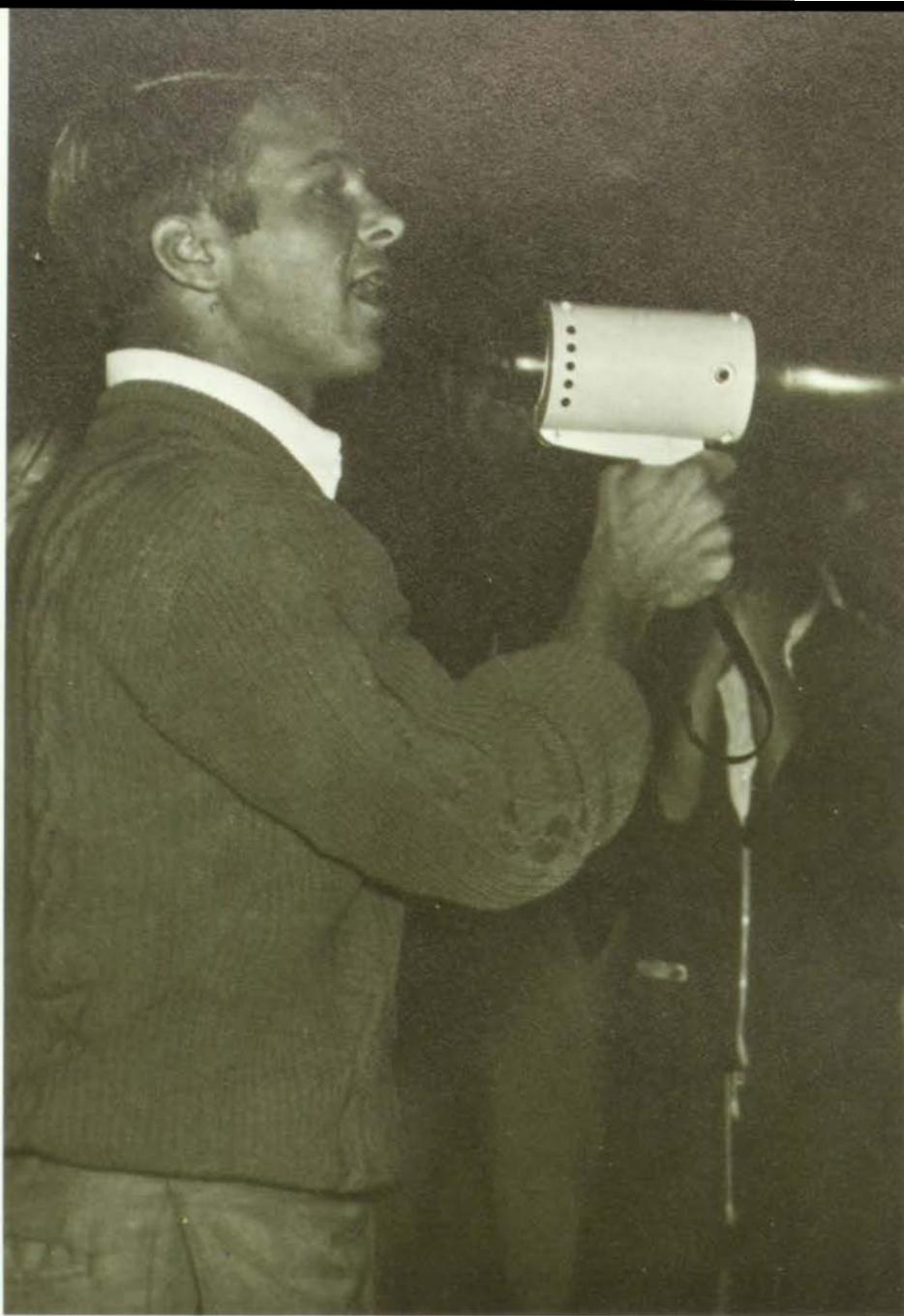




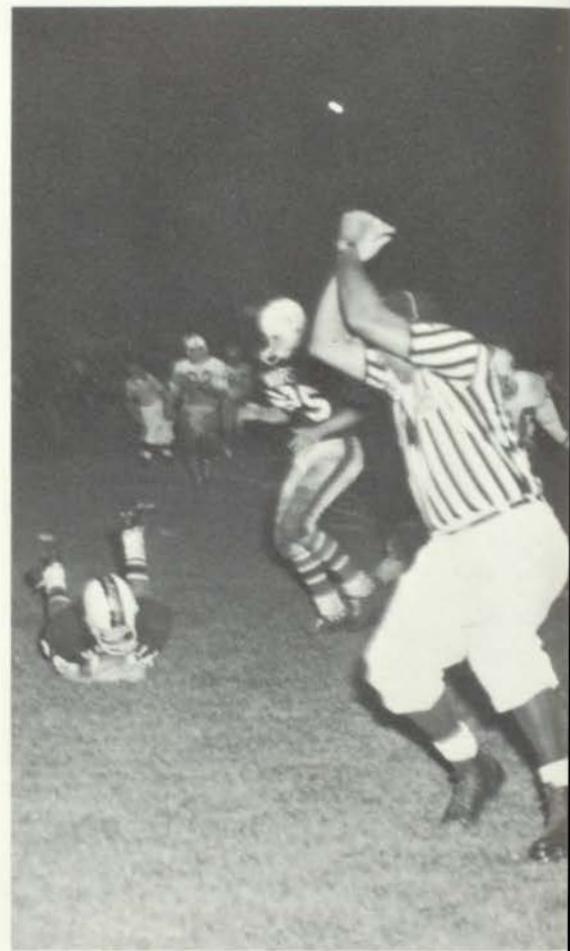
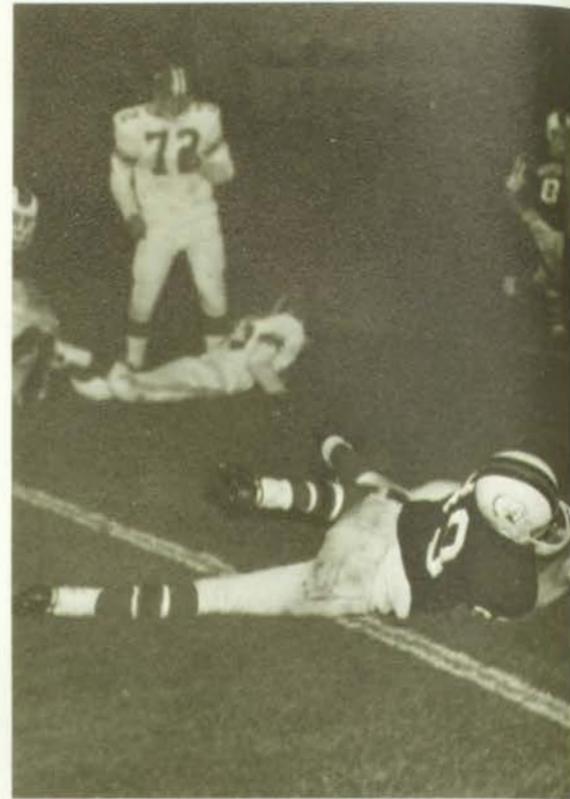
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Before being downed by three opposing Trojans. Jim Trapp gives his extra ounce of effort which carries him over the line of scrimmage.



"The boys on that football team are playing for you! They need your support! Let's give them 100 percent!" emphasizes Coach Bach at the Homecoming bonfire.



Jim Trapp successfully captures the ball at the MHS-Harper Creek contest.



To be sure the opponent is down, Keith Pryor, Randy Ellis, and Doug Gates rush to the aid of their fellow players.

Coaches encourage spirit in students as well as team



After making possible the quarterback sneak, Bob Oren (52) hustles from under the pileup, while Phil Bennett contemplates joining it.

		Varsity	
	0	22	Lakeview
	34	0	Hillsdale
	30	36	Pennfield
	6	14	Harper Creek
Marshall	8	24	Sturgis
	22	28	Coldwater
	0	30	Gull Lake
	12	22	Albion
	16	22	Hastings



Awaiting the important decision from the head referee, Marshall JV players hopefully anticipate the news of a much needed first-down.



(Front) JV: J. Underhill, C. Finley, S. Saylor, M. Beattie, R. Mackinder, M. Connelly, K. Miller; (second) Coach Tom Dillon, B. Cornwell, K. VanderGeest, J. Visner, S. Eash, J. Barroso, D. Crapo, Coach John Barnes; (third) D. Cornell, T. Predmore, M. Reincke, B. Stout, B. Ramos, M. Loyer, M. Gabriel, K. Stiner; (fourth) J. Tucker, mgr., B. McKenzie, R. Huggett, G. Flynn, L. Johnson, T. Kipp, B. Scherer, A. Michaels, J. Connelly, mgr.

Junior Varsity		
22	14	Hastings
24	6	Coldwater
30	20	Pennfield
Marshall 14	12	Harper Creek
14	12	Sturgis
14	20	Coldwater
56	0	Gull Lake
28	18	Albion



While taking heed to Coach Barnes' instructions, sophomore Mark Loyer plans his strategy for the upcoming offensive attack.

Football

JV scores with explosive season; Frosh divides into A and B squads

A strong desire to win and a never-quit attitude helped the junior varsity team this year in its effort to defeat its opponents. Although small and lacking depth, the team had a 7 win, 1 loss record.

Different this year was the rotating system. Using this new method, a different member of the team was chosen captain each week.

Four boys were given the opportunity to play on the varsity team this year. Those given this honor were Tom Batista, Jerry Crampton, Jim Rodgers, and Jim Trapp.

Because of the great amount of enthusiasm from the freshmen this year, the frosh football team was divided into two squads, A and B. Sixty-five boys came out for the team this year, which meant something had to be done so that all of the boys could participate. Coaches Steve Eckert and Ben Armstrong decided to divide the team this way, giving each young athlete a chance to play in a game type situation, instead of a mere practice session. This year the A squad carried a seven game schedule while the B squad carried a four game schedule.



(Above) Rushing to the defense's aid in an attempt to regain the ball is number 83. (Below) Freshmen: S. Bonnell, G. Zink, R. Bischoff, P. Hamilton, S. Wilson, E. Grohoske, D. Owens, C. Lawler, D. Embury, K. Dickson; (second) D. Jenks, P. Amaro, T. Freds, R. Lipsey, G. Bennet, T. Lawrence, C. Babcock, L. Seiler, T. Ellis, C. Lafferty, B. Finley, (third) Coach Armstrong, T. Pytlowany, B. Fuller, M. Dean, R. Dunn,

		Freshmen	
		A Squad	
	24	12	Hillsdale
	14	28	Pennsfield
	6	0	Harper Creek
Marshall	6	18	Sturgis
	0	38	Coldwater
	48	0	Gull Lake
	12	36	Albion
		B Squad	
	12	28	Coldwater
Marshall	14	20	Lakeview
	14	14	Sturgis
	0	38	Lakeview

J. Fedak, B. Grable, B. Hart, J. Mead, R. Simmons, G. Lautzenheiser, Coach Eckert; (fourth) R. Wiltse, K. Bischoff, J. Baker, B. Hoover, M. Quigley, T. Drumm, L. Kneeshaw, M. Harrington, B. Morris, R. Sherer, J. Wallen; (fifth) M. Morell, E. Johnson, P. Aaron, J. Wasielewski, L. Heidrich, T. Walters, J. Fitzpatrick, M. Oren, J. Bailey, M. Manker, M. Sobel, S. Mattingly.





(Above) "Stand up, give a cheer, let 'em know you're here." appears to have persuaded Janice Meharg to do so. (Right) Towering over the annual Homecoming bonfire, freshman cheerleader Nancy Walsh heaves the beaver effigy into the flames.

Cheerleaders

Varsity acquires uniforms

Attending Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich., the varsity cheerleaders gained a marked knowledge of new cheers and chants. For the first time they wore black knickers instead of the conventional skirts for football season.

For basketball season, the varsity squad appeared in new uniforms, consisting of white coulotte skirts with both white and black sweaters. The most striking change however, was the matching striped socks and boy's tennis shoes. The cheerleaders financed their purchases with the help of the Athletic Department.

Paul Aikens as Indian Chief and Jean Heckman as Squaw, served as MHS's traditional mascots. Newly added for basketball season, Amy Heidenreich acted as "mini-cheerleader."





(Top) varsity: (front) D. Daniels, M. Wynne, D. Cassens, S. Redman, A. Heidenreich, mascot, B. Cooper, S. Brown, B. Bachman; (second) JV: V. Johnston, B. Barnum, L. Nowlin, T. Thompson, J. Scovie, M. Sayers, B. Porter; (third) freshmen; C. Simpson, T. Quigley, J. Mehard, J. Hubbard, N. Walsh, J. Hindenach. (Above) Cheerleader Becky Cooper rustles up some pep at the Homecoming pep rally with a favorite chant, "Hey, come on let' go!" (Right) The "Redskins' Mission is not Impossible," relay agent Mary Wynne to MHS's loyal tribe.



(Above) While loosening Paul Aikens for an important run, Bob Treat applies a salve to MHS's top runner. (Right) Jon Presecan and Steve Benson warm up at the Alwyn Golf Course before a non-conference encounter with St. Phillip.

Cross Country

	50	15	Lakeview
	31	24	St. Phillip
	34	21	St. Phillip
	26	29	Pennfield
Marshall	15	50	Hillsdale
	38	19	Harper Creek
	39	18	Sturgis
	21	34	Hastings
	31	24	Coldwater
	18	38	Albion

7th place Sturgis Inv.

11th place Albion

5th place Twin Valley Meet

6th place Regional



(Front) varsity; D. Sherer, R. Smalek, F. Cline, L. Leonard, J. Brink, P. Aikens, R. Cornell, R. Parker, R. Fitch; (second) S. Benson, B. Treat, J. Presecan, C. Paton, C. Fry, S. Priest, Coach Steve Johnson.



Cross Country

Two boys rank high in state finals

Despite a slow start and the loss of three boys due to injuries, this year's cross country team forged on and set many new records, in addition to gaining numerous victories. Its overall record gave the team a fifth place in the conference.

Individual performances ranked high this season with Paul Aikens and Jim Brink going all the way to the state finals. Of 100 boys, the two placed in the upper 20.

Coach Steve Johnson was very pleased with this year's team. He said, "The times this season were much better than last year's, despite the fact that practically all of the meets were held away." He also stated that he is eagerly looking forward to next year's season.

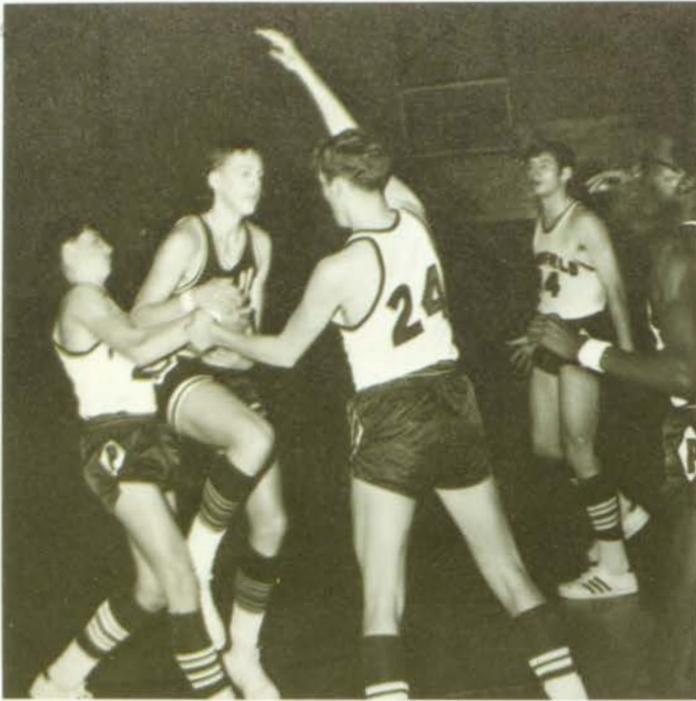


Basketball

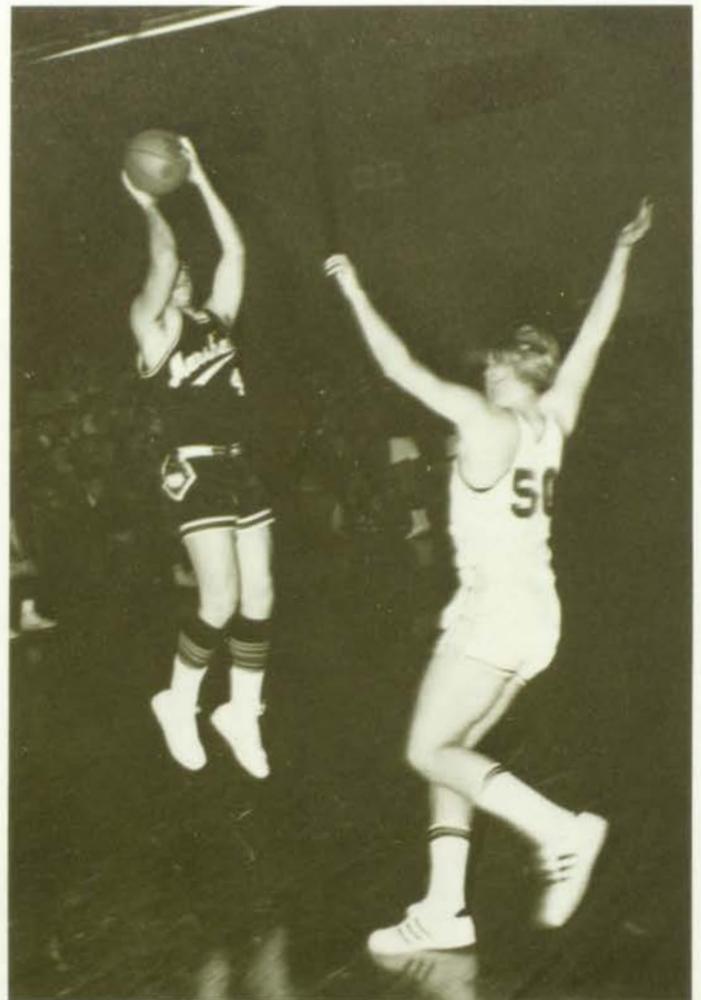
Team places third in T.V.

Finishing with a 12 and 7 win-loss record, Marshall's varsity basketball team had its "ups and downs." After placing third in the conference behind Sturgis and Coldwater, Marshall was foiled in its attempt to successfully defend its district tournament crown when Pennfield eliminated the 'Skins in the first round by a score of 76-63.

Three men from Marshall were cited for all-conference honors. Kirk Vander Geest was named to the first team, Al Lehmkuhl was selected for the second team, and Dan Stulberg received honorable mention. With a season total of 277 points; Lehmkuhl was the team's top scorer. Vander Geest led the team on the boards with 156 rebounds and Stulberg was the team's leading playmaker on his 92 assists. Team members voted Vander Geest and Stulberg co-winners of the most valuable player award and Lyn Hankey, most improved.



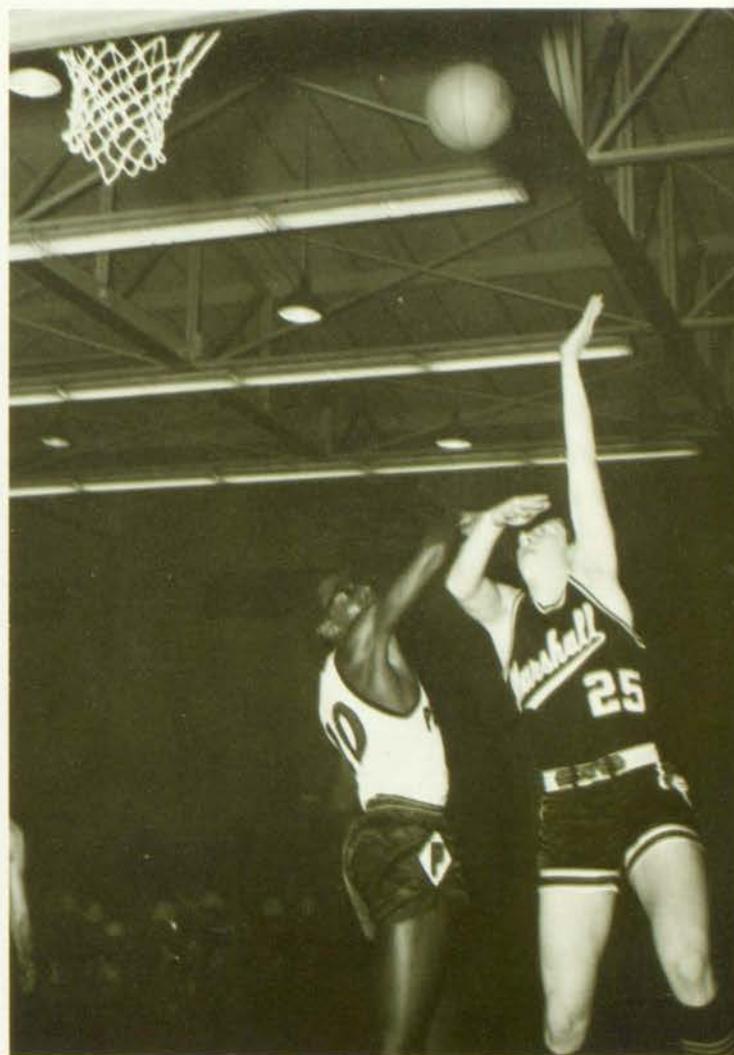
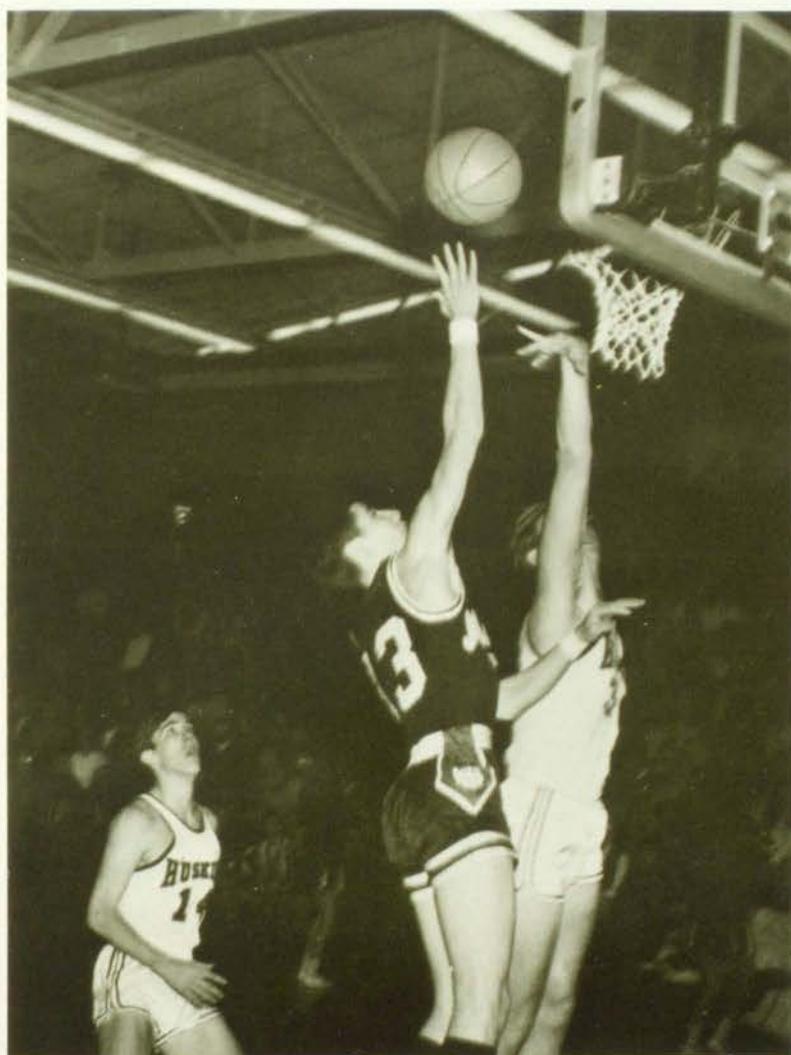
(Above) Kirk Vander Geest is double teamed during the second Pennfield game. (Below) Varsity Basketball (front) G. Willis, D. Stulberg, Coach Don Vander Geest, A. Hammond, G. Harrington; (second) R. Goodwin, manager, M. Heatherly, B. Taylor, S. Sharp, K. Vander Geest, L. Hankey, R. Smalek, A. Lehmkuhl, P. Bennett. Missing from picture is E. McHenry.



Going up for a 20 foot jump shot against Portage Northern is senior forward Phyl Bennett.



(Above) With Dan Stulberg and Kirk Vander Geest coming in for a possible rebound, Al Lehmkuhl gets off a shot against Harper Creek. (Below) Dan Stulberg shoots over the outstretched hand of a Portage Northern defender for two points.



During the first half of a close game, junior Gene Willis lays up a left-handed shot over Pennfield's Jim King.



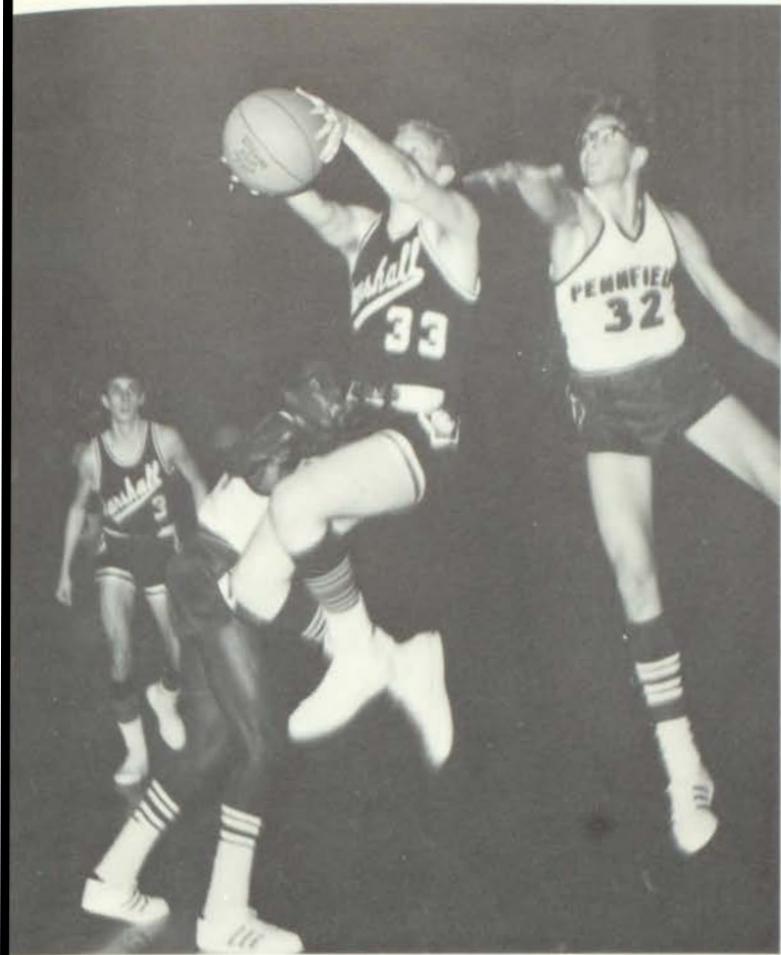
	64	91	Albion
	63	56	Lakeview
	63	59	Pennfield
	80	62	Hillsdale
	66	54	Hastings
	66	69	Sturgis
	88	66	Harper Creek
Marshall	79	73	Hillsdale
	61	75	Gull Lake
	71	81	Portage Northern
	77	49	Albion
	62	57	Pennfield
	62	67	Sturgis
	52	84	Coldwater
	64	60	Harper Creek
	67	58	Coldwater



(Top) Ed McHenry looks for the open man as four defenders converge on him. (Above) In the closing seconds of the first half, Dan Stulberg puts up a one handed jump shot.

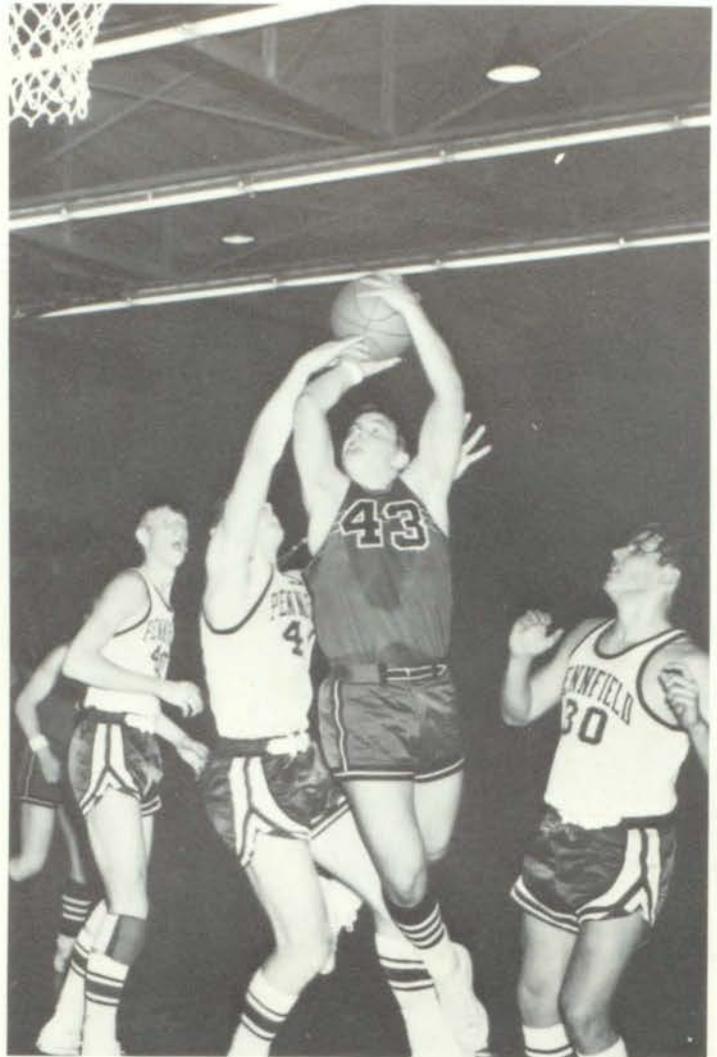
Basketball

Vander Geest earns slot on
Twin Valley first team



(Above left) With a tricky shot ahead, Al Lehmkuhl escapes Pennfield guards to shoot for a basket. (Left) Breaking away from two Pennfield guards, Andy Hammond attempts a fade away jump shot. (Above) Emerging from the Redskin teepee, Phyl Bennett expresses his desire to win the forthcoming game.

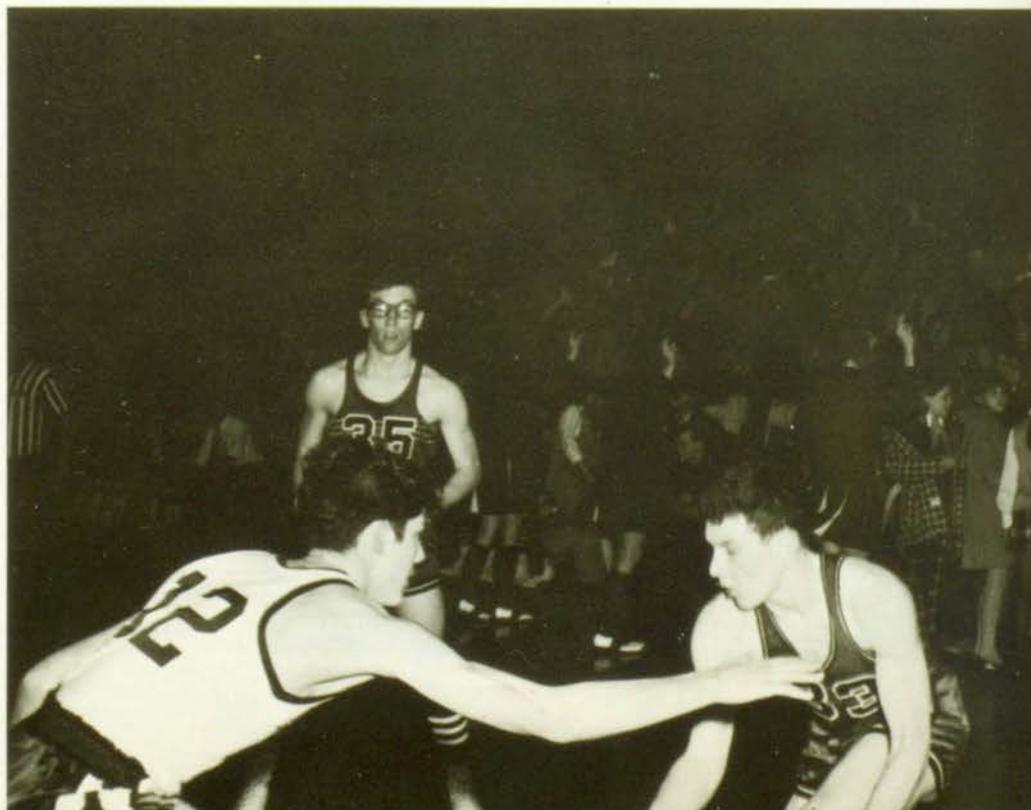
A personal foul is called against Hillsdale for hacking Steve Saylor in the process of shooting.



(Above) Jerry Crampton, shooting for two, is fouled by an opposing Pennfield player. (Below) Trying to out-manuever Pennfield's Jerry Gilinski, Jim Trapp, 33, beats him one-on-one.

Marshall

- | | | |
|----|----|---------------------|
| 63 | 71 | Albion |
| 62 | 46 | Lakeview |
| 54 | 72 | Pennfield |
| 95 | 58 | Hillsdale |
| 67 | 59 | Hastings |
| 54 | 80 | Sturgis |
| 62 | 52 | Harper
Creek |
| 69 | 43 | Hillsdale |
| 71 | 74 | Gull Lake |
| 75 | 57 | Portage
Northern |
| 91 | 42 | Albion |
| 49 | 50 | Pennfield |
| 76 | 63 | Sturgis |
| 70 | 82 | Coldwater |
| 93 | 50 | Harper
Creek |
| 72 | 59 | Coldwater |



Basketball

Junior varsity gains momentum; splits wins

The JV squad started out slow, primarily due to a loss to Albion. Yet as the season progressed, their pressing defense and fast-break offense rewarded them with a win-loss record of 10-6. Competing in the Twin Valley Conference Marshall compiled a 7-5 record, beating every team once except Pennfield. Jim Trapp received the honor of leading scorer in Twin Valley with a record of 194 total points.

Coach Steve Eckert reported that many of the players displayed great potential. A strong prospective varsity squad is in store for next year.



(Above) As Tom Batista struggles for the rebound, Jim Trapp and Steve Saylor go in to assist.
(Below) (front) Dave Crapo, Chuck Bachman, Mike Gabriel, Mark Lawyer, Kevin Aalbrege, Jerry Crampton; (second) Steve Saylor, Bob Hutchings, Jim Trapp, Kent VanderGeest, Tom Batista, Martin Beattie, Coach Steve Eckert.

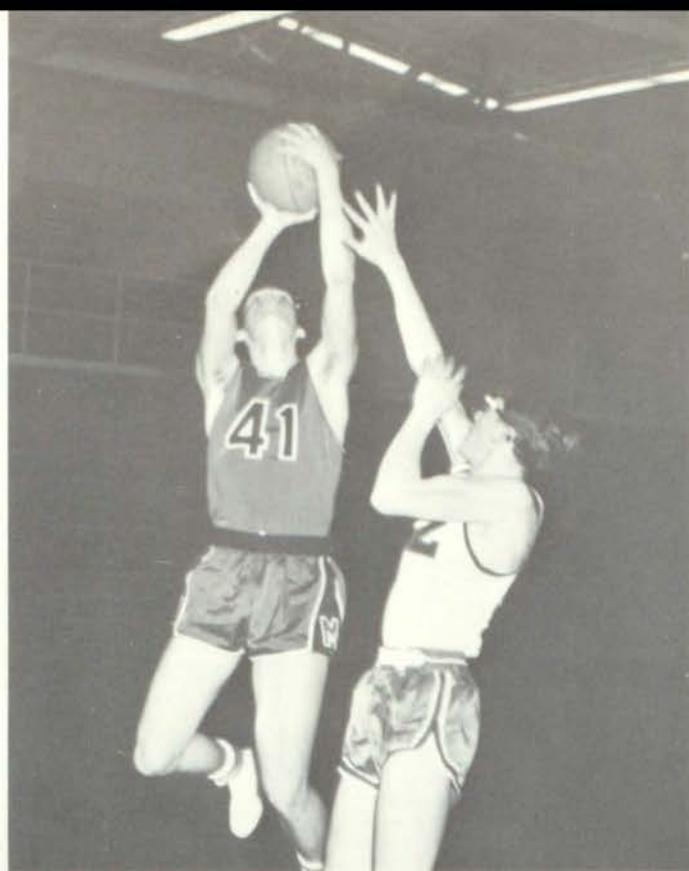


Basketball

Frosh squad's score totals 93

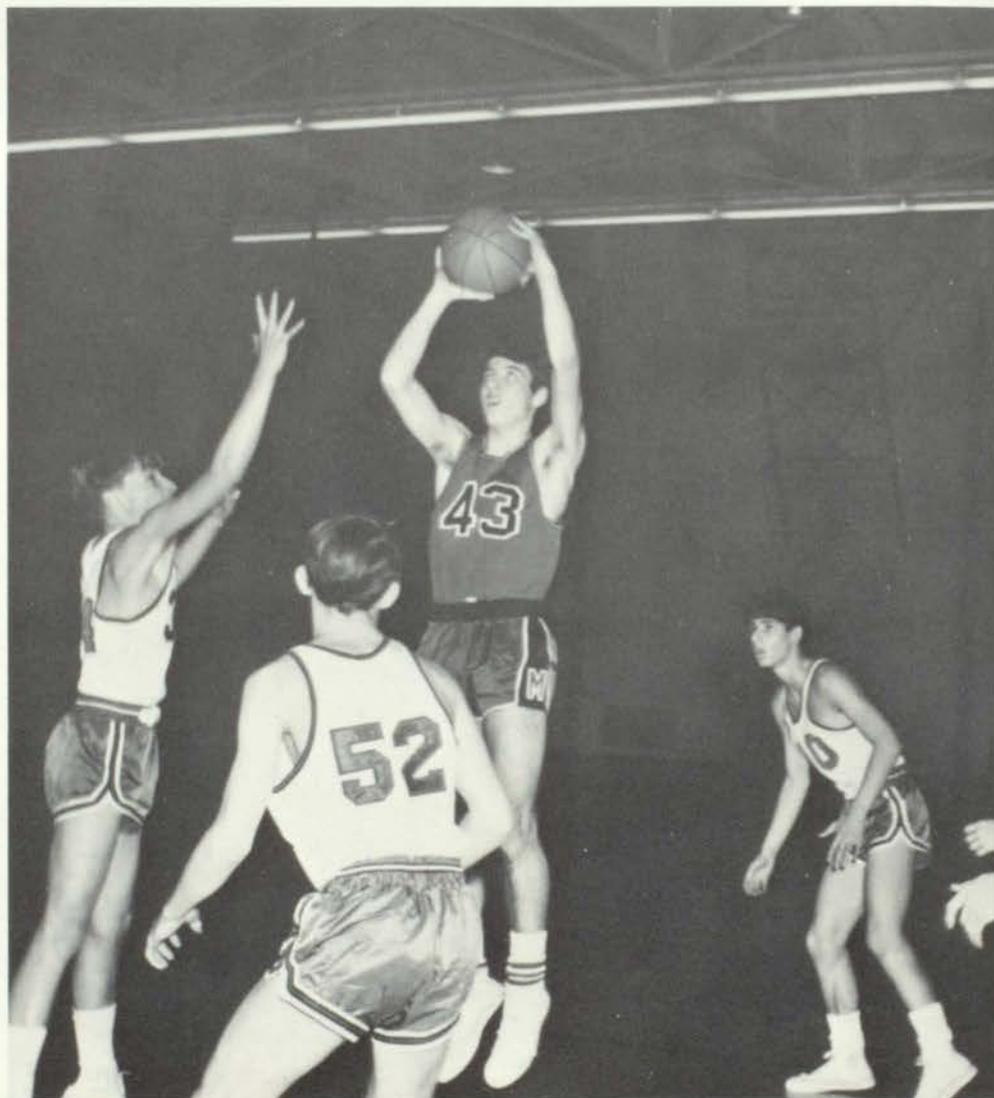
The freshman basketball team, coached by Mr. Dave Harmsen, compiled a 14-2 seasonal record. In the contest with Coldwater, the Marshall players scored an astounding 93 points. In the final frosh game against Albion, two starting players, due to injuries, could not participate. However, classmate substitutes came off the bench, and reassured the team with a victory, 63-43. This performance supplied the entire team with that needed utensil, teamwork.

The squad rotated captains for each game, giving each player the opportunity of experiencing the pressures of leadership. The highest scorers, providing the basis for many of their wins, were Matt Oren, Bryce Tucker, and John Visner. Oren and Tom Kipp were the team's leading rebounders. Eric Johnson, along with the help of Doug Hopkins served as team managers, while Randy Wiltse and Bill Brown kept the statistics for the coach and players.



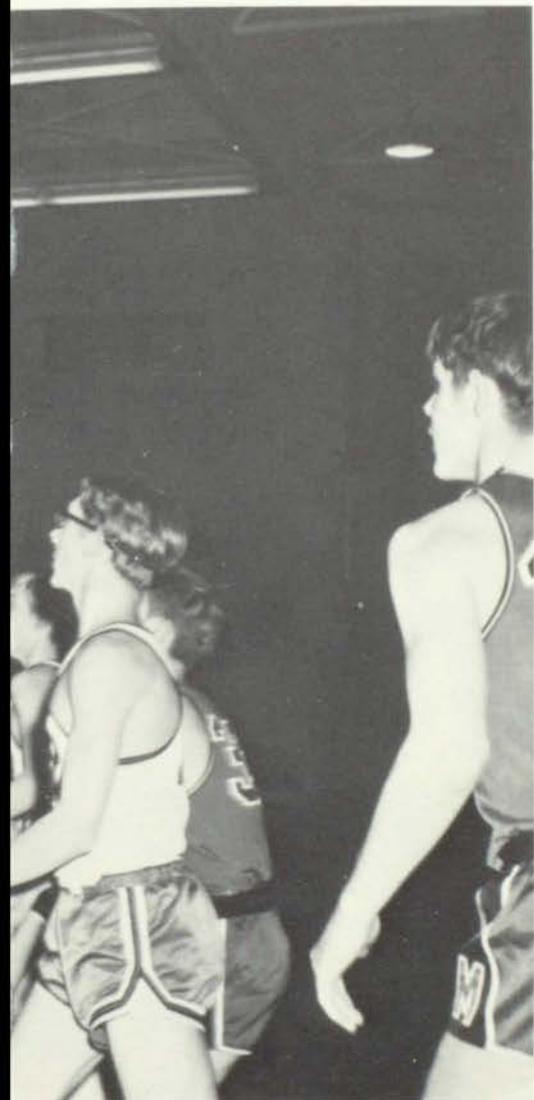
(Above right) Gary Dobbertein goes up for two, shooting against Pennfield. (Right) Bruce Tucker prepares to make a jump shot over the heads of his opponents.

	62	55	Coldwater
	71	59	Hillsdale
	61	37	Springfield
	78	30	St. Philip
	63	23	Harper Creek
	64	65	Lakeview
	61	52	Sturgis
	64	68	Albion
	62	32	Harper Creek
Marshall	72	71	Lakeview
	67	45	Sturgis
	67	42	Springfield
	93	89	Coldwater
	84	34	Pennfield
	69	35	Pennfield
	55	52	Albion
	70	38	Coldwater
	59	67	Hillsdale
	63	43	Albion

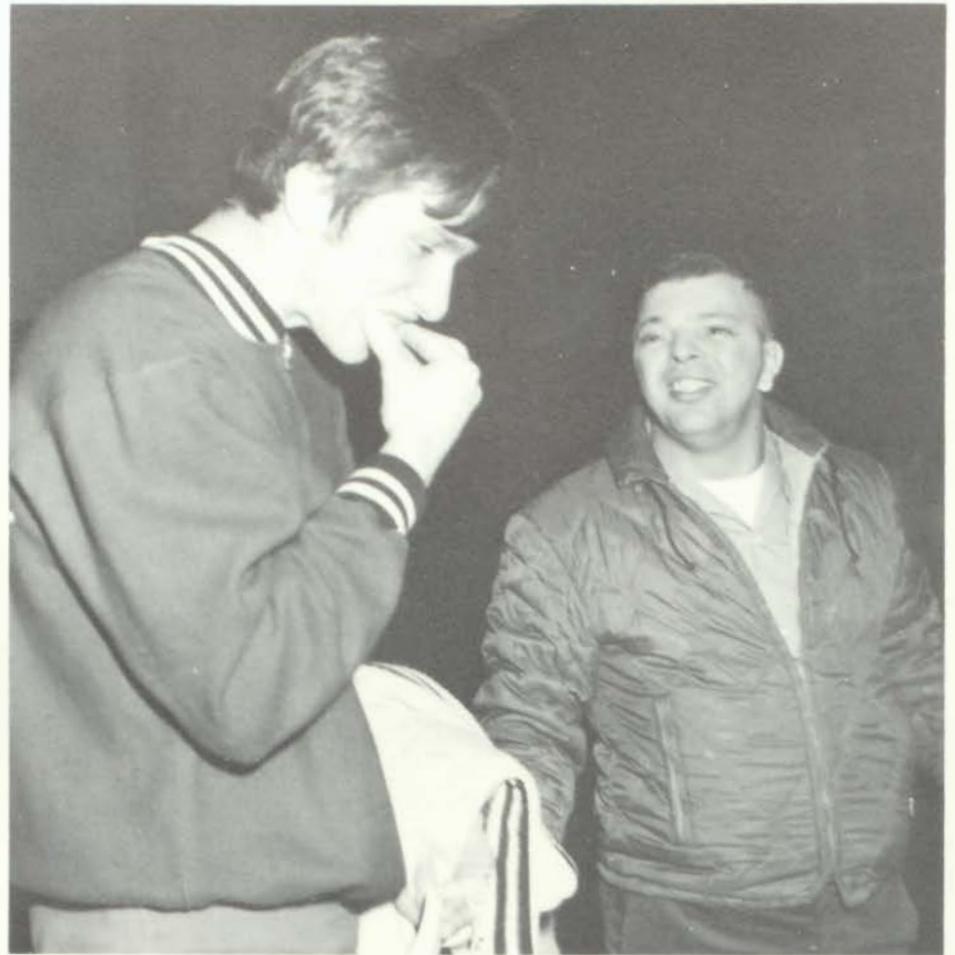




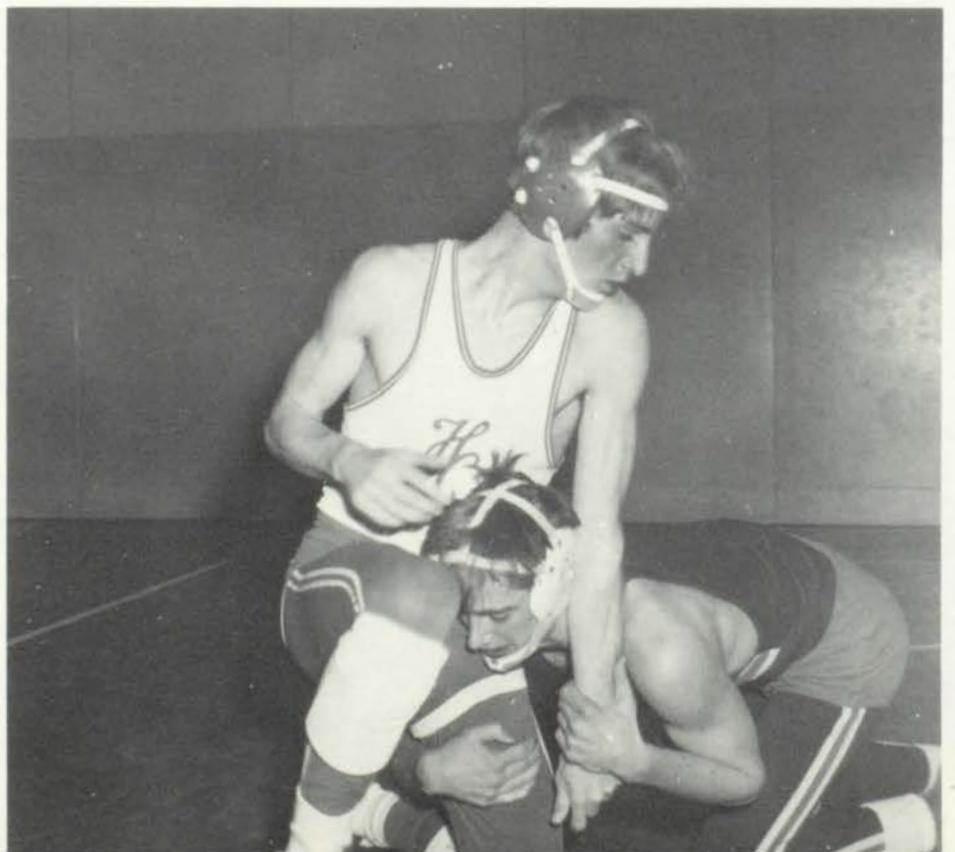
(Above) Concentrating on the ball, Tom Kipp attempts to keep away from his competitors to get his shot. (Below) Freshman basketball (front) L. Heidrich, G. Bennett, J. Walters, J. Visner, J. Wasielewski; (second) D. Hopkins, J. Fedak, T. Lawrence, J. Blodgett, M. Burns, G. Dobbertin; (third) J. Bailey, T. Kipp, M. Oren, B. Tucker, E. Jons.



Taking a quick, energetic bite from an "after-the-match orange," Tom Weers confronts his cousin, Mr. Clifford Weers, after pinning his man in 13 seconds.



MHS's number one opposition, Harper Creek, supplies tough competition to Jim Sill, who finished third in the district wrestling tournament held in Marshall.



14	30	Hastings
23	27	Bronson
18	38	Hillsdale
18	31	Parma Western
16	34	Gull Lake
3rd		Three Rivers
		Invitational
20	37	Gull Lake
16	37	Harper Creek
9th		Western
Marshall		Invitational
10	41	Sturgis
4th		Springfield
		Invitational
14	32	Springfield
8th		Culver
		Invitational
24	22	Albion
23	28	Pennfield
23	27	Coldwater
3rd		Twin Valley
16	32	Portage Central
4th		District

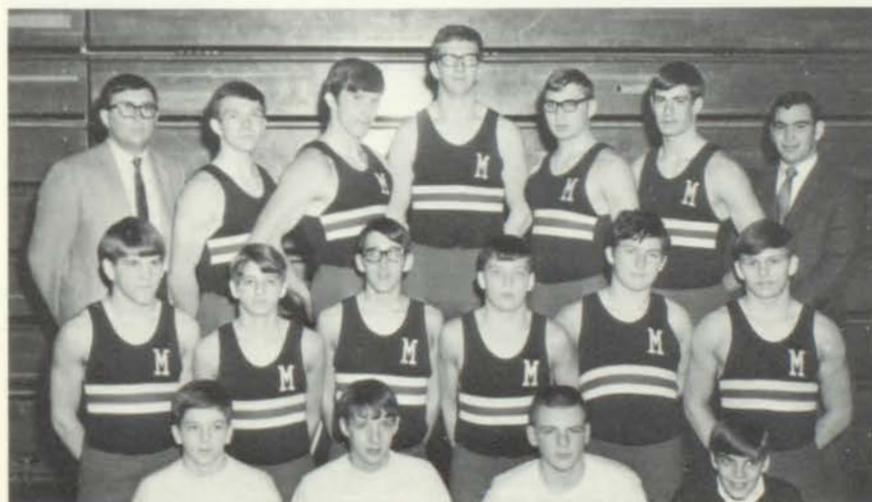
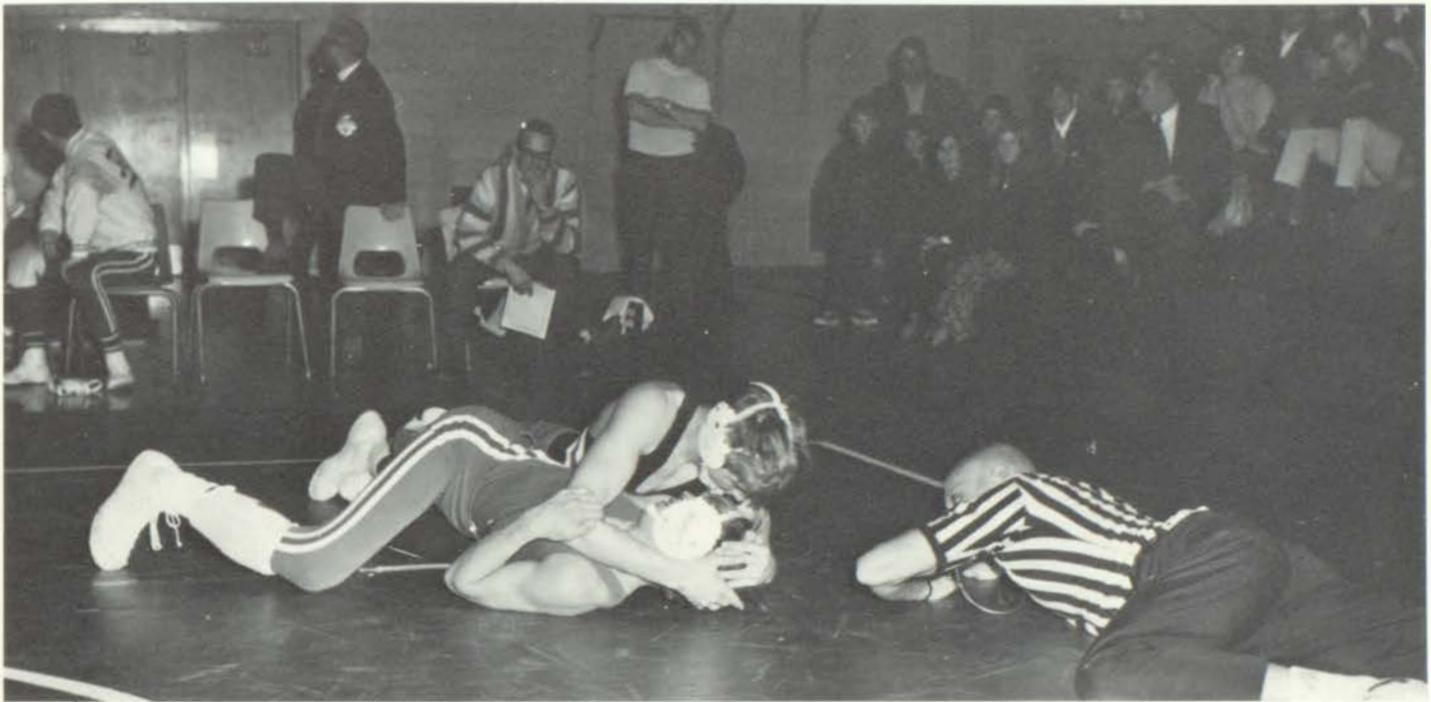
Wrestling

Tom Weers represents matmen at state

A first for MHS, the wrestling team was finely represented at the Michigan High School Athletic Wrestling Tournament. Tom Weers solely wore the Redskin's headdress at the contest. Although he did not record a win, he left an impressive showing of the rapidly improving wrestling program at Marshall.

The lack of heavy-weight wrestler deterred the team's beginning this year. However, senior Russell Knapp entered his high school athletic career, and supplied the grapplers with that "needed big man!"

In regular conference competition, the Redskins possessed a poor record. However, two league-leading juniors, Don Shamp and Steve Obenour displayed individual improvement over last year, and fared well in the district tournament by winning three matches. Shamp took first, while Obenour received second place honors.

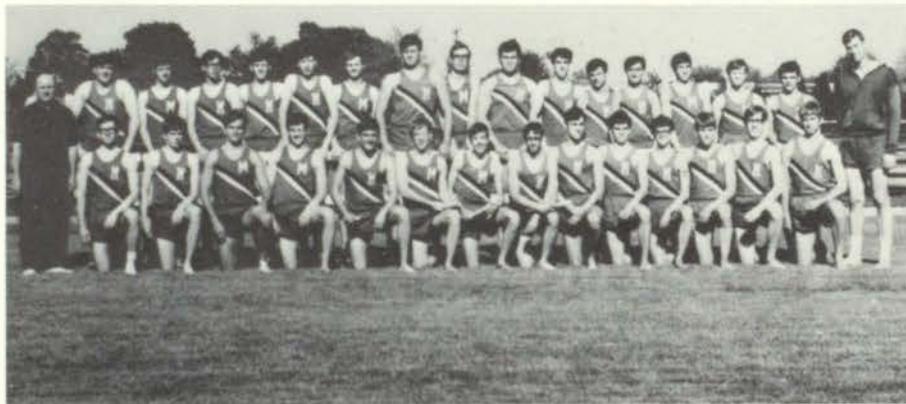


(Above) In the determining seconds of a vital match, MHS grappler Don Shamp puts forth that extra ounce of energy required to pin his man. (Left) Junior Varsity (front) C. Lawler, D. Jenks, M. Murphy, M. Morell, manager; Varsity (second) D. Shamp, M. Bushman, M. Barnes, R. Fitch, T. Pyllowmany, M. Albrecht; (third) Asst. Coach Ben Armstrong, B. Smith, T. Weers, R. Knapp, K. Miller, J. Sill, Coach Gary Gilbert.



With determination on his face and long hours of practice behind him, Keith Pryor sails over the bar, pole vaulting his way to win at a Marshall track meet.

(Right) Varsity (front row) B. Smith, D. Crapo, M. Heatherly, J. Trapp, L. Leonard, B. Treat, S. Benson, S. Odom, T. Hess, R. Scherer, R. Parker, D. Champ, D. Mestemaker, G. Kipp; (second row) B. Roy, coach, J. Dobbins, J. Crapo, T. Bachman, C. Chapman, B. Taylor, R. Smalek, S. Kosinski, D. Gates, J. Presecan, B. Reed, J. Brink, P. Zull, K. Pryor, P. Aikens, J. Visner, J. Blodgett, S. Johnson, assistant coach. (Below right) Junior Varsity (front row) B. Orwig, manager, C. Vandever, M. Burns, W. Troyer, D. Mosher, B. Grable, L. Heidrich, K. Yeager, P. Hall, J. Adair, D. Clutter, T. Predmore, R. Scherer, manager; (second row) C. Fry, manager, B. Hoover, R. Lipsey, M. Loyer, J. Crampton, J. Rodgers, T. Lawrence, D. Jenks, M. Oren, B. Morris, J. Fitzpatrick, M. Wiemhoff, K. Aalbrecht, R. Pierce, B. Huggett, S. Wilson, T. L. Lortz, manager.

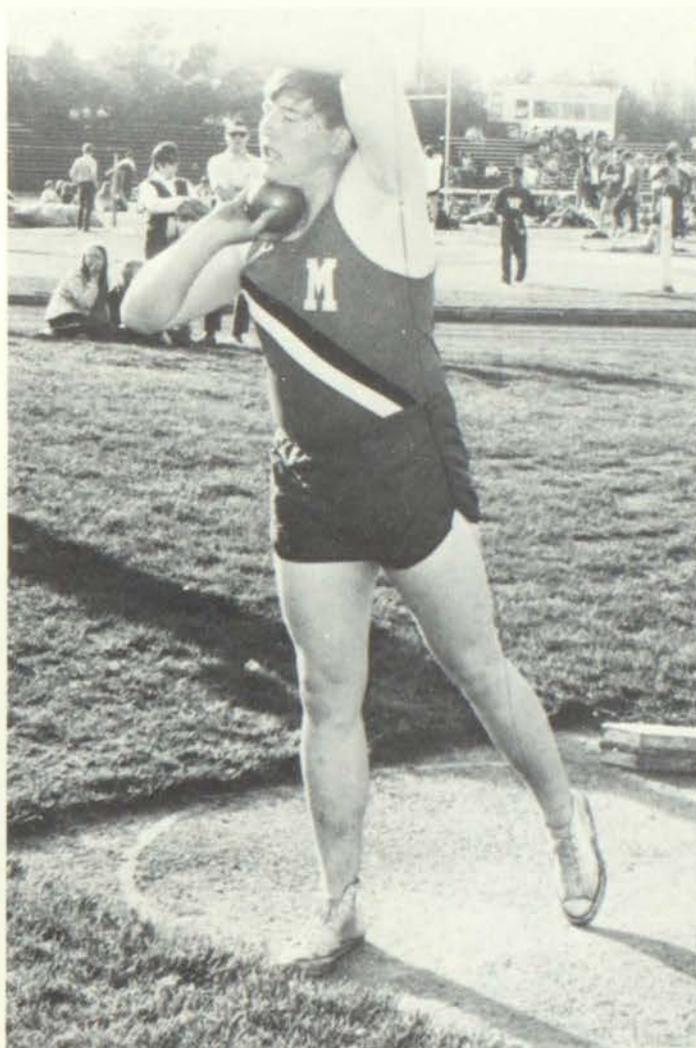
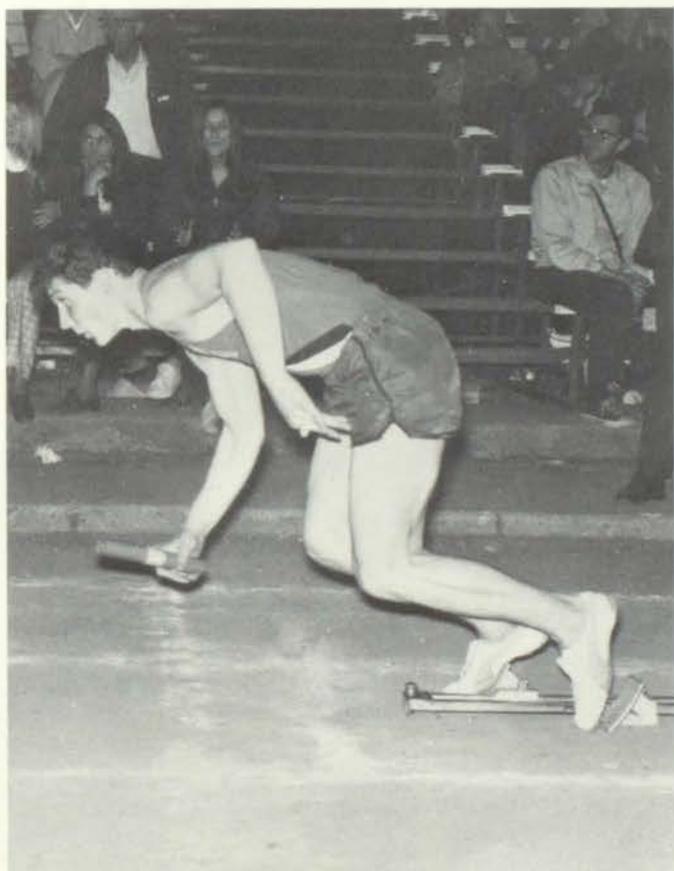


Track

MHS tracksters capture first in regional competition

Under the direction of head Coach Barney Roy, the MHS tracksters captured first place in the regional track meet this year. Five harriers—Paul Aikens, Jim Brink, John Crapo, Doug Gates, and Keith Pryor—went on to compete at the state level. There Jim Brink placed fourth in the half-mile, setting a new time of 1:57.1. Brink broke the record twice during the season. Keith Pryor pole vaulted to an eighth place in the competition. Earlier in the season Keith set a new record in his event of 12'5".

During the regular track season, the athletes raced their way to a 3-3 record giving them an over-all fifth place in the conference. The Twin Valley meet in Sturgis captured the boys a fifth place also. At Lakeview John Crapo broke his own shot put record of 50'1" and set a new one of 51'4-1/2". Breaking a 30 year old record, Paul Aikens ran the mile run in a new time of 4:32.



(Left) Preparing to hurl the shot put, John Crapo demonstrates his excellent form and agility. (Above) Ready to run a winning race, Jim Brink gets a good start on the mile relay.



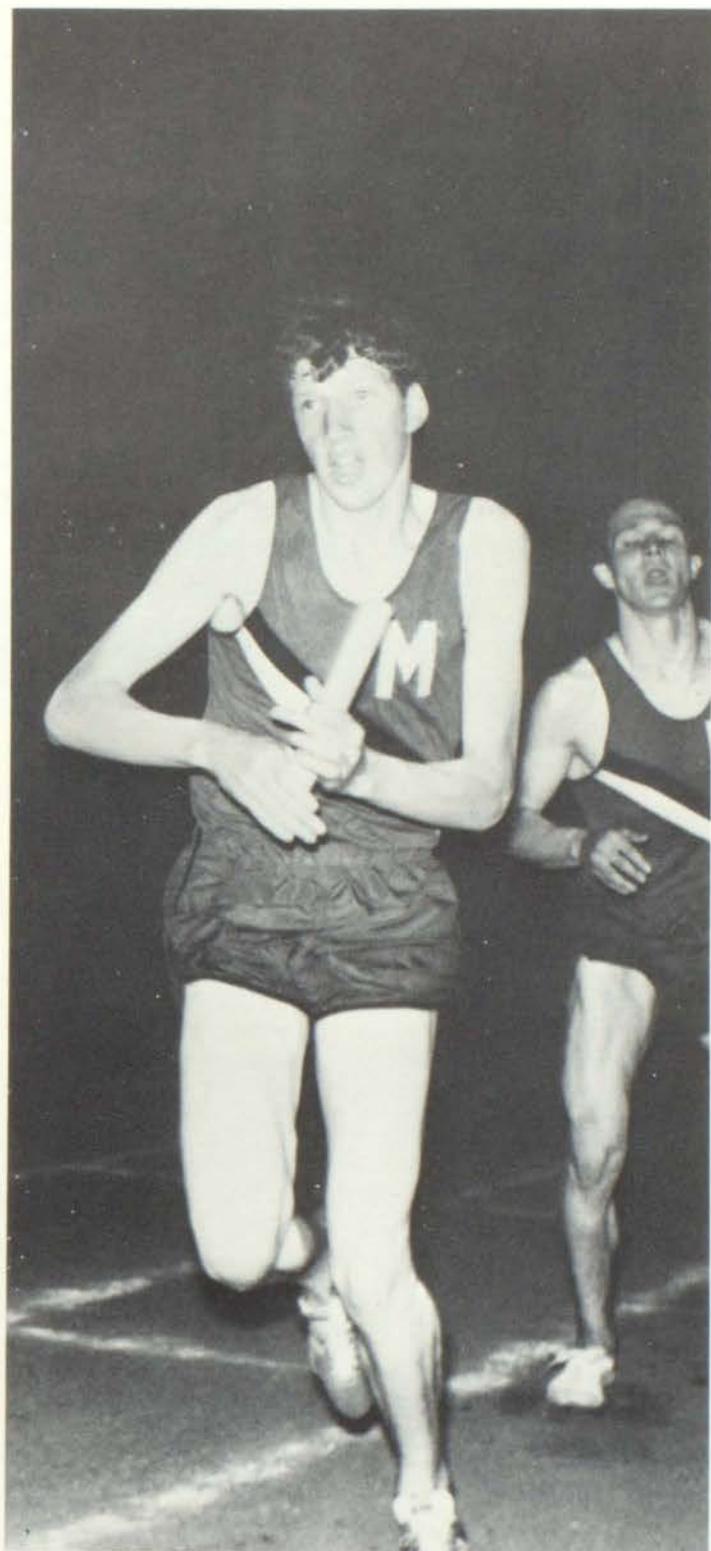
61	57 Pennfield
47	71 Coldwater
35	83 Sturgis
49	69 Pennfield
84	34 Albion
Marshall 73	45 Harper Creek
94	24 Hillsdale
29	5th at Twin Valley Meet
32	1st at Regionals



(Top) With every inch counting, John Visner clears the bar for the 'Skins. (Above) An impression made by John Blodgett proves his long jump ability.

Track

Brink places fourth at state



(Top left) In the shot put, strength alone determines Jerry Crampton's hurl. (Above) With one lap to finish, Rick Smalek anchors the mile run. (Left) Agility, along with self-confidence, typify Steve Kosinski at the Marshall Relays, as he competes in the high hurdles.

Under the sunny skies of Pine Mountain, Georgia, Dan Ashdown sets himself for a 15-foot putt. Lending some helpful tips are Greg Harrington, Doug Cameron, and Marsh Nowlin.



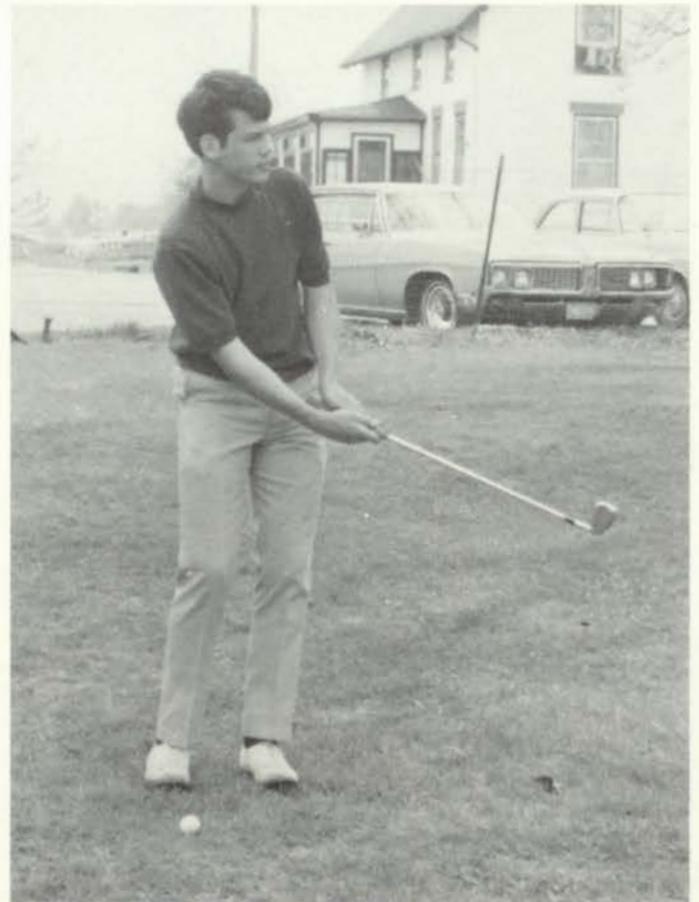
Golf

Spring trip proves beneficial

A spring trip to Pine Mountain, Georgia, proved very beneficial to eight members of this year's golf team. Greeted with six days of warm and sunny weather, each man got in an average of 27 holes of practice each day. This trip not only benefited the young golfers, but also proved helpful to Coach Don Vander Geest in forming his five-man varsity team.

Upon returning to the colder confines of Marshall, the linksters began conference play where they placed third behind Hillsdale and Pennfield. For the third straight year the 'Skins captured the Gull Lake Invitational and were runner-up in the first Marshall Invitational. Greg Harrington took medalist honors at Gull Lake, but lost a playoff for that honor in the Marshall tournament.

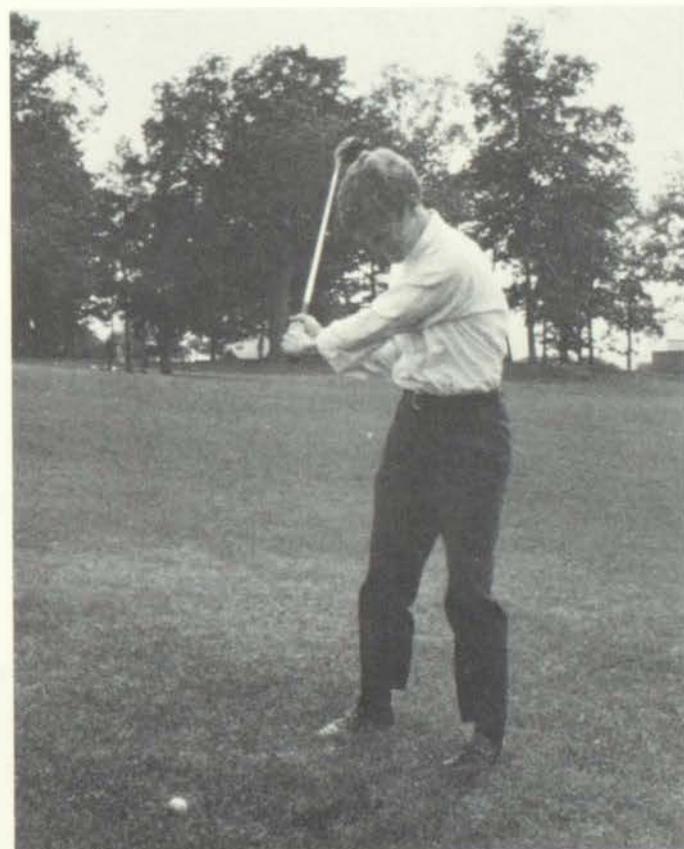
Due to well balanced scoring by the varsity players Doug Cameron, Greg Harrington, Dan Ashdown, Marsh Nowlin, and Bob Hileman, this year's squad, broke the team scoring record for nine holes with a 150 and had the lowest team average of any previous Marshall golf team (160.4). The team's two seniors, Cameron and Harrington, fought it out for the lowest average and the E. Lear Kaye trophy, with Cameron winning out on an average score of 40.03.



Lining up an important chip shot on the ninth hole at Alwyn Golf Course, senior Greg Harrington zeroes in on the cup.



(Above) Bob Hileman gets in some extra putting practice before going out for "nine." (Below) The youngest member of this year's varsity golfers is Dan Ashdown, shown hitting practice balls to correct his swing.



163	182 St. Philip
161	176 Coldwater
161	166 Sturgis
322	311 Lakeview
327	331 Loy Norrix
167	176 Charlotte
161	160 Three Rivers
174	194 St. Philip
165	174 Hastings
159	155 Three Rivers
168	168 Pennfield
168	164 Hillsdale
162	159 Albion
Marshall 162	178 Harper Creek
152	178 Coldwater
152	180 Harper Creek
158	163 Pennfield
158	169 Albion
150	170 Charlotte
150	164 Lumen Christi
150	154 Sturgis
314	310 Protage Northern
161	159 Hillsdale

- 1st place Gull Lake Invitational
- 2nd place Marshall Invitational
- 3rd place Twin Valley Meet
- 3rd place Regionals
- 3rd place State Finals



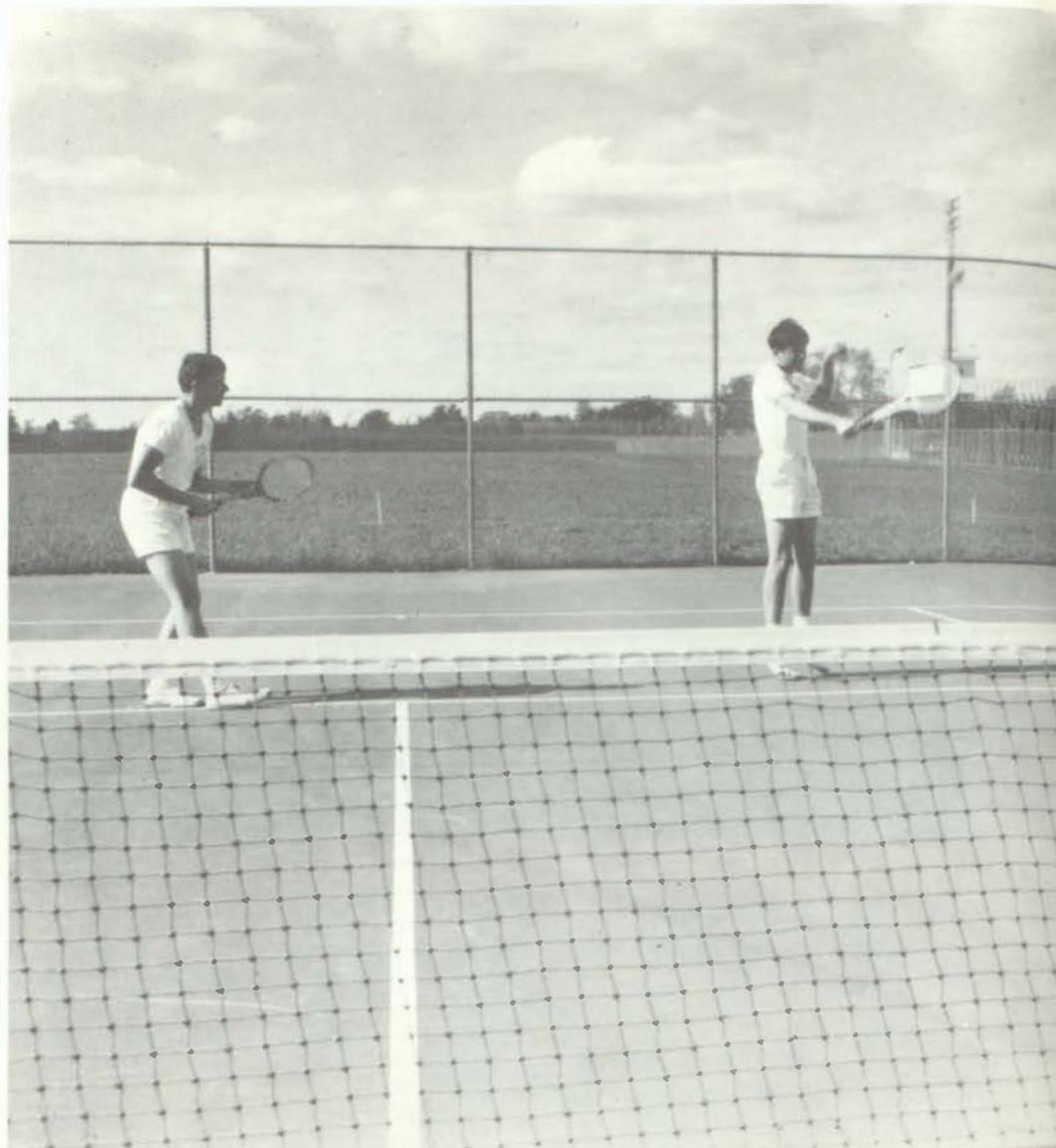
Golf (front) G. Harrington, D. Cameron, M. Nowlin, B. Hileman, D. Ashdown; (second) R. Dunn, A. Hammond, B. Deming, M. Mayo, F. Crawford, K. Vander Geest, B. Drumm, T. Batista; (third) B. Strough, B. McKenzie, M. Dean, A. Chichester, R. Zull, C. Bachman, T. Drumm, Coach Don Vander Geest.

Tennis

Team captures second in Twin Valley, Regionals

With a 10-2 season record the varsity tennis team took a second in Twin Valley competition and placed second in the regionals. Dan Stulberg traveled to Kalamazoo representing Marshall in the State meet.

Bob Howard, Gene Willis, and Stulberg proved strong in the singles with the team Kevin Dooley and Curt Hicks strong in doubles. Coach Don Hiemstra's 1971 team will include five returning lettermen—Dave Wydendorf, Gene Willis, Bob Howard, Curt Hicks, and Lyn Hankey.



(Top) In a doubles match, Kevin Dooley with partner Tom Weers swings to return the ball back over the net to the opponent. (Above) Varsity tennis (front) K. Dooley, D. Wydendorf, G. Willis, B. Howard, C. Hicks; (second) T. Weers, Coach Don Hiemstra, D. Stulberg, R. Ellis, L. Hankey.



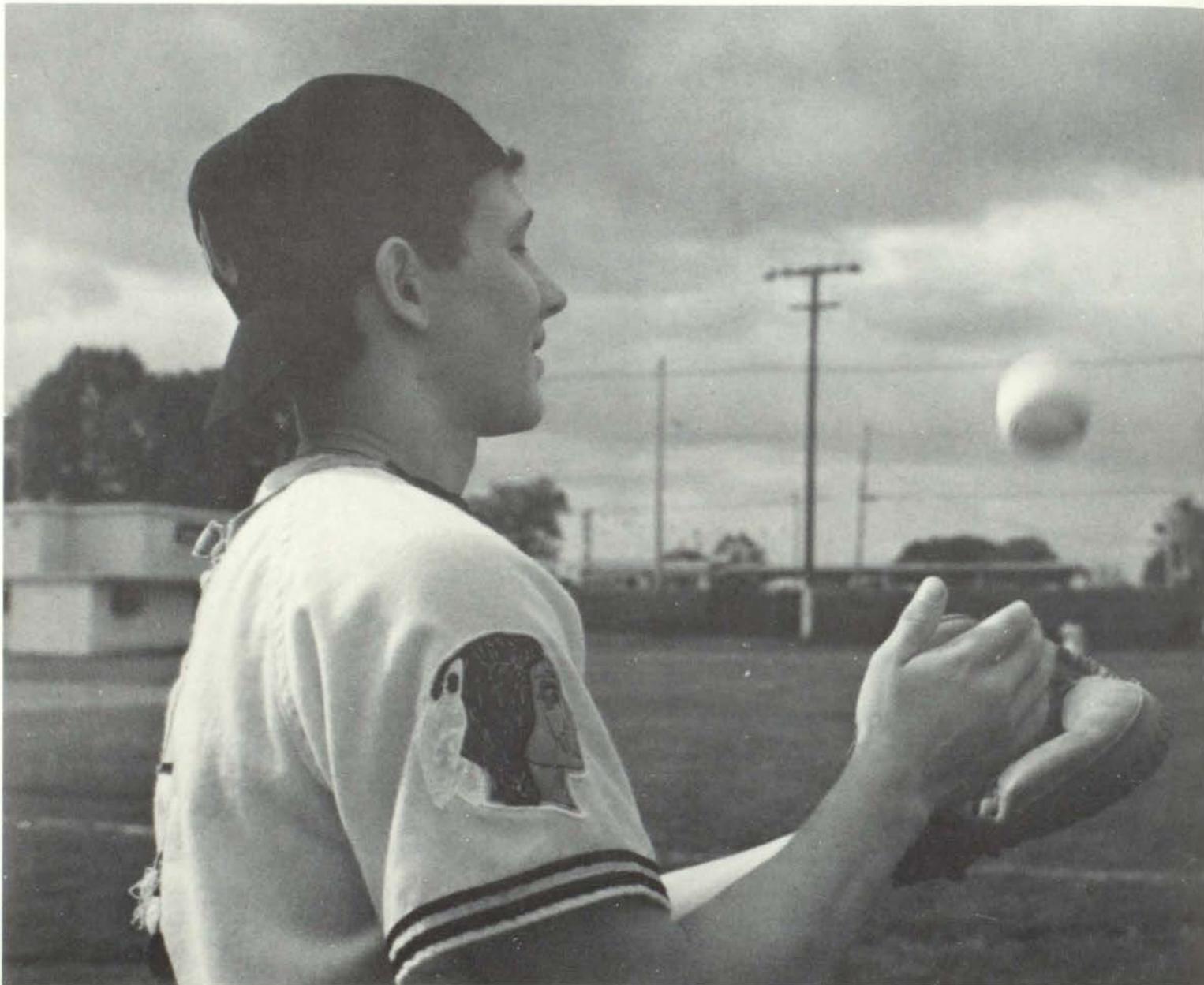
(Above) Senior Kevin Dooley, as a member of Marshall's number one doubles team, completes the service of the first ball. (Below) Balancing with the swing of the racket, Dan Stulberg uses a backhand swing to return a low-bounce ball.

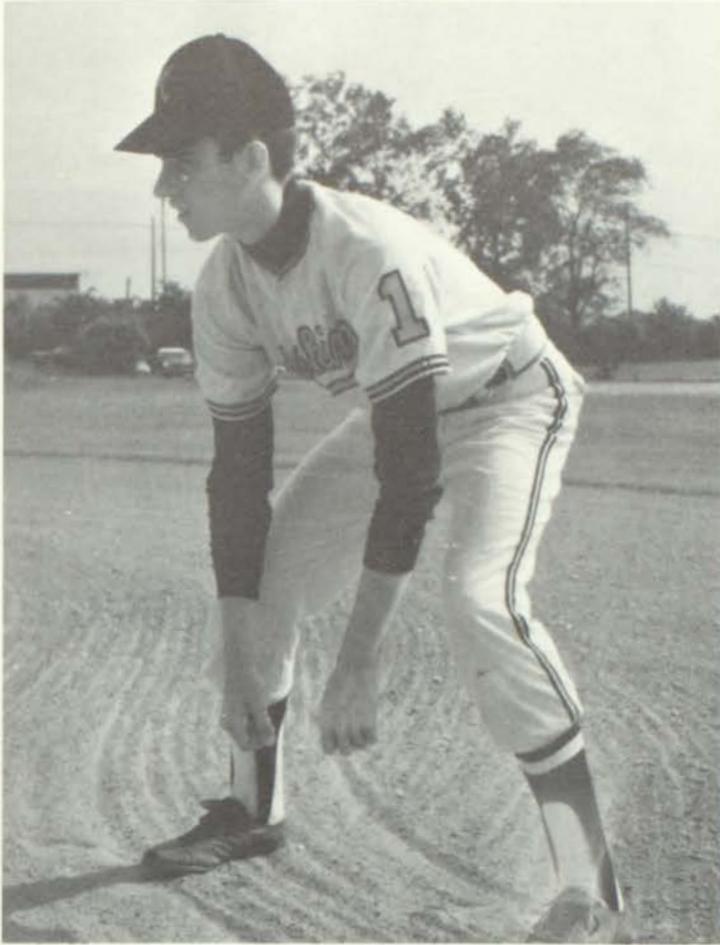


	4	3	Charlotte
	6	1	Hillsdale
	7	0	Albion
	6	1	Springfield
	2	5	Three Rivers
	6	0	Penfield
Marshall	7	0	Hastings
	7	0	Harper Creek
	4	3	Coldwater
	6	1	Lakeview
	0	7	Sturgis
	6	1	Lakeview
3rd place Twin Valley Meet			
2nd place Regionals			



(Right) Quickly sliding into second base, Bob Ramos, MHS base runner, goes through the necessary motions to complete a steal on the opposing team, Sturgis. (Below) Gently guiding the incoming swirling ball, catcher Jim Trapp helps to ease it into his waiting catchers mitt.



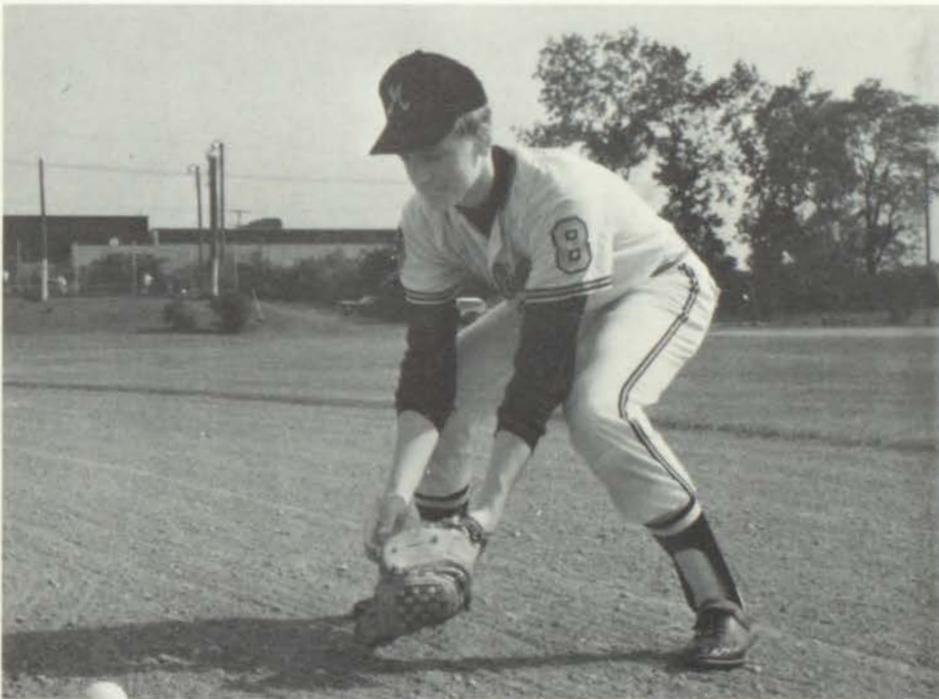


Baseball

Seven varsity men return

Marshall's Twin Valley baseball season began in May with Coach Steve Eckert guiding his final tribe of Redskins, among them, seven returning lettermen. The loss of the number one pitcher, Phyl Bennett, who suffered a broken ankle early in the season, proved optimistic, as he was able to finish the remaining one third of the season. Replacing Bennett, Bill Deming, a junior, proved his worth by pitching a no-hitter against Albion in conference play.

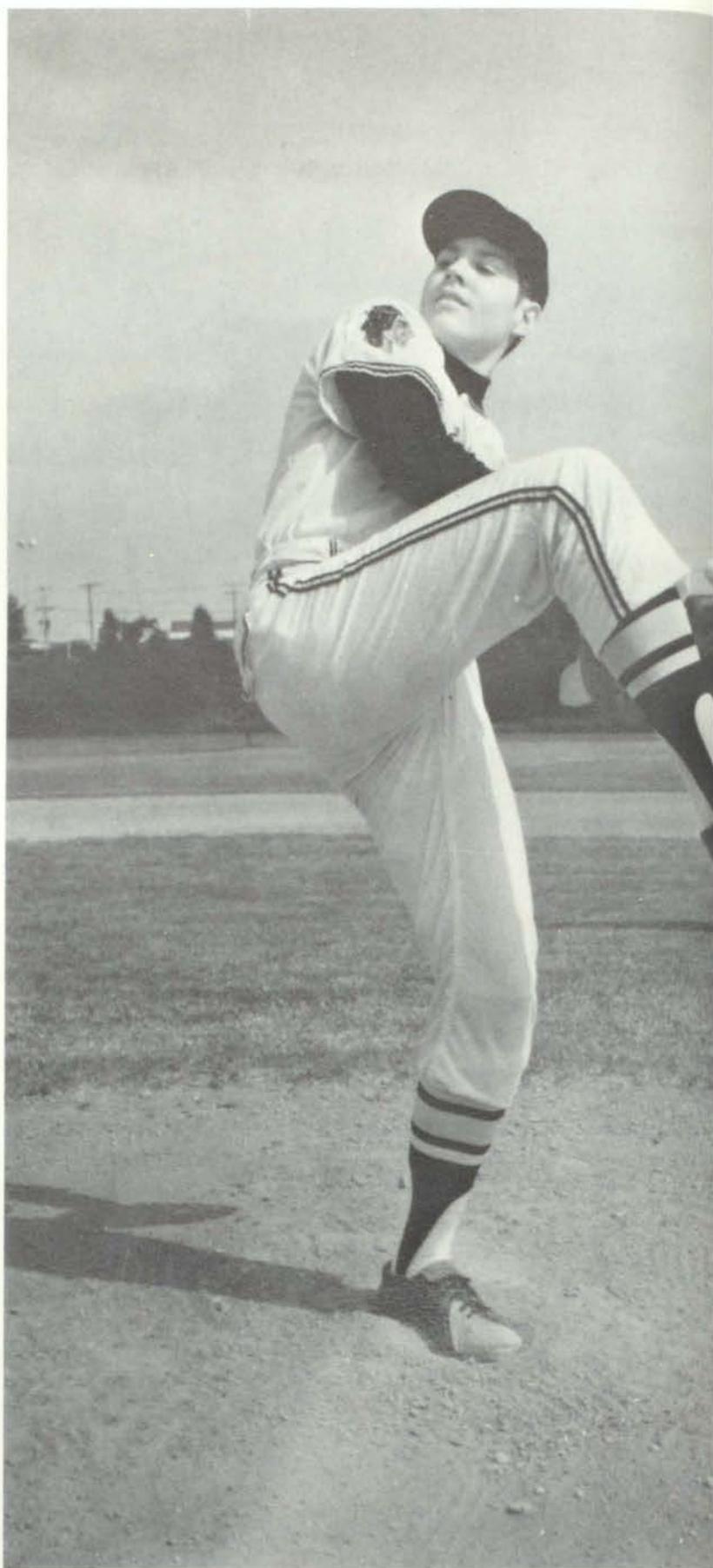
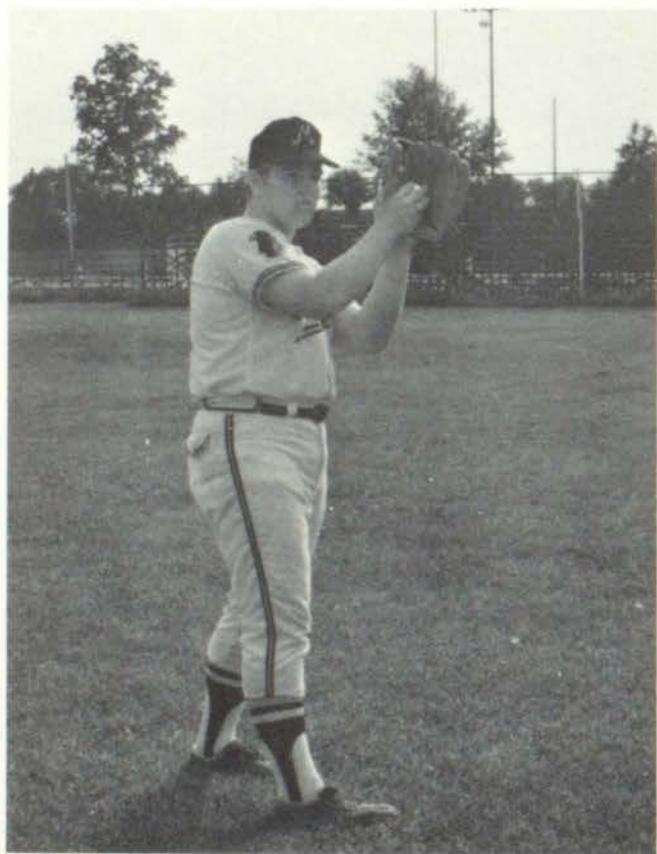
From Akron Central High of Akron, Ohio, came tough competition for the 'Skins. The visitors took two games from Marshall.



(Top) Andy Hammond leads off first in an attempt to steal second base. (Above) Kirk VanderGeest gets down on the ball to scoop it up and complete the double play.



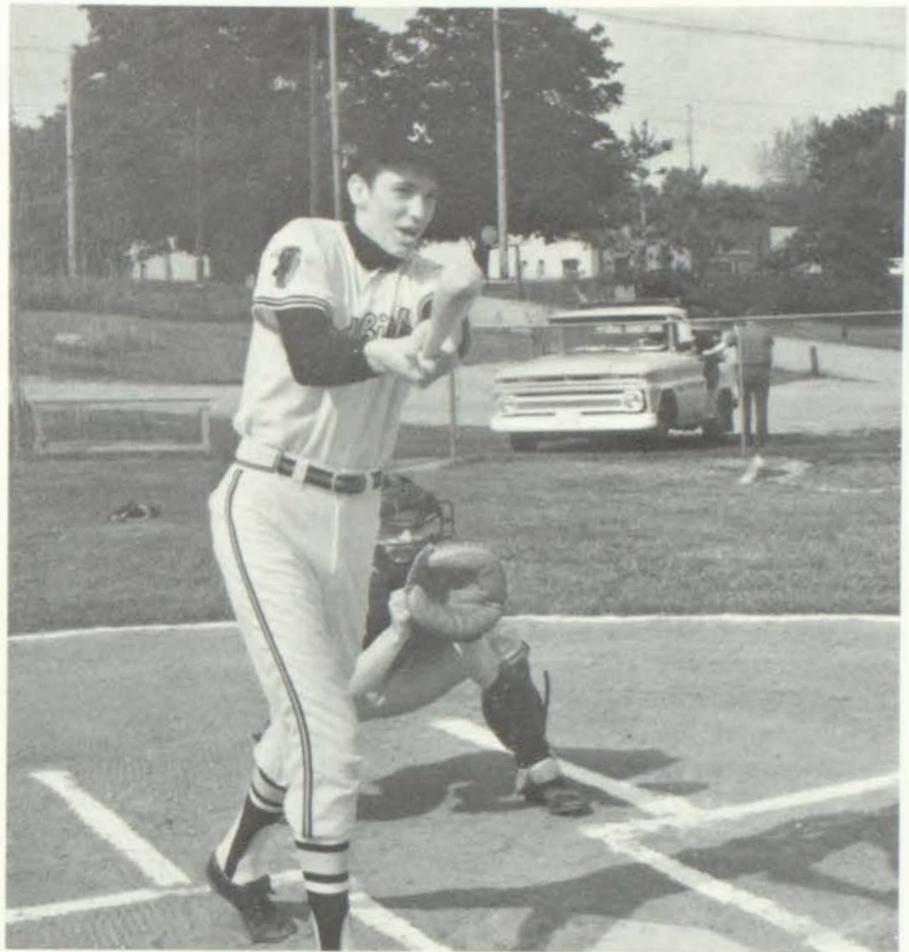
(Above) Varsity baseball (front) G. Willis, B. Ramos, B. Howard, A. Hammond, M. Gabrisl; (second) C. Hicks, M. Heatherly, B. Deming, J. Trapp, R. Zull, T. Walbeck; (third) Mr. Eckert, B. Taylor, K. VanderGeest, B. Kelly, T. Batista. (Below) Tom Walbeck works on catching the ball before the team's encounter with the Beavers from Harper Creek.



Bill Deming assumes his pitching stance as he concentrates on trying to pitch a strike.

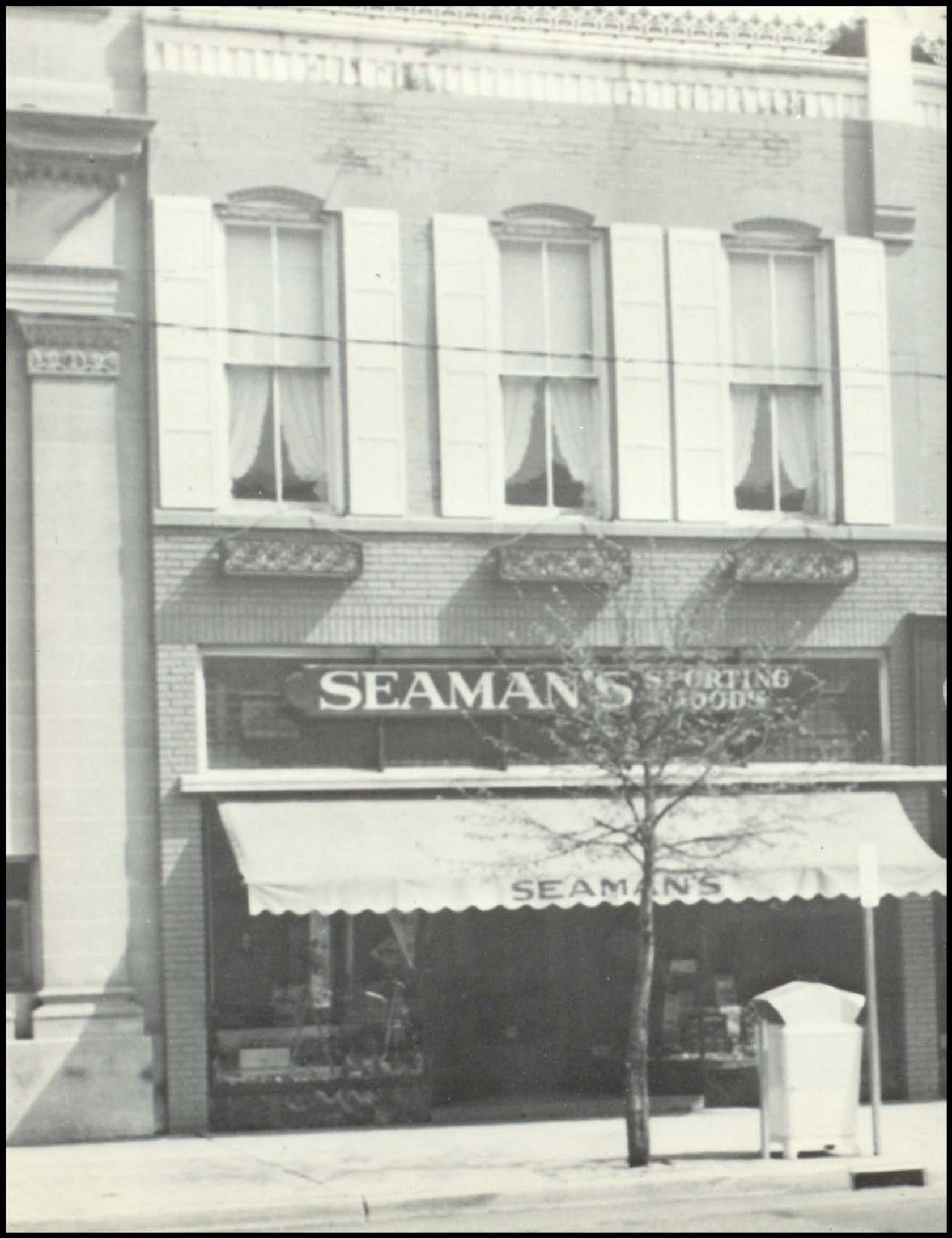
Baseball

Akron travels to Marshall for two games



Senior Ben Kelly warms up at home plate before the opposing pitcher from Akron hurls his upcoming pitch.

10	2 Harper Creek
6	7 Lakeview
3	14 Lakeview
1	2 Harper Creek
Marshall 1	8 Jackson Lumen Cristi
8	0 Albion
0	9 Akron
2	5 Akron
6	3 Hillsdale

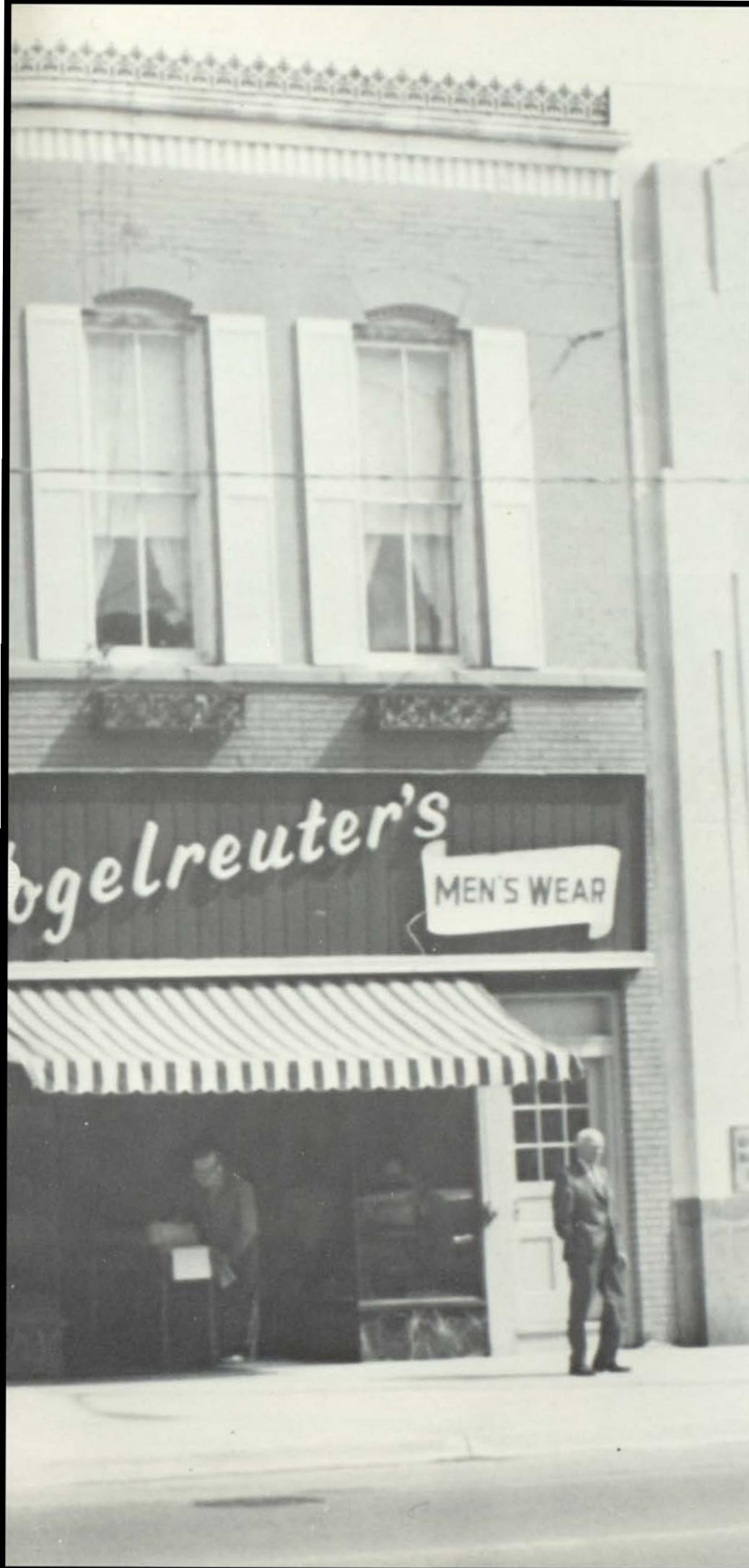


SEAMAN'S SPORTING GOODS

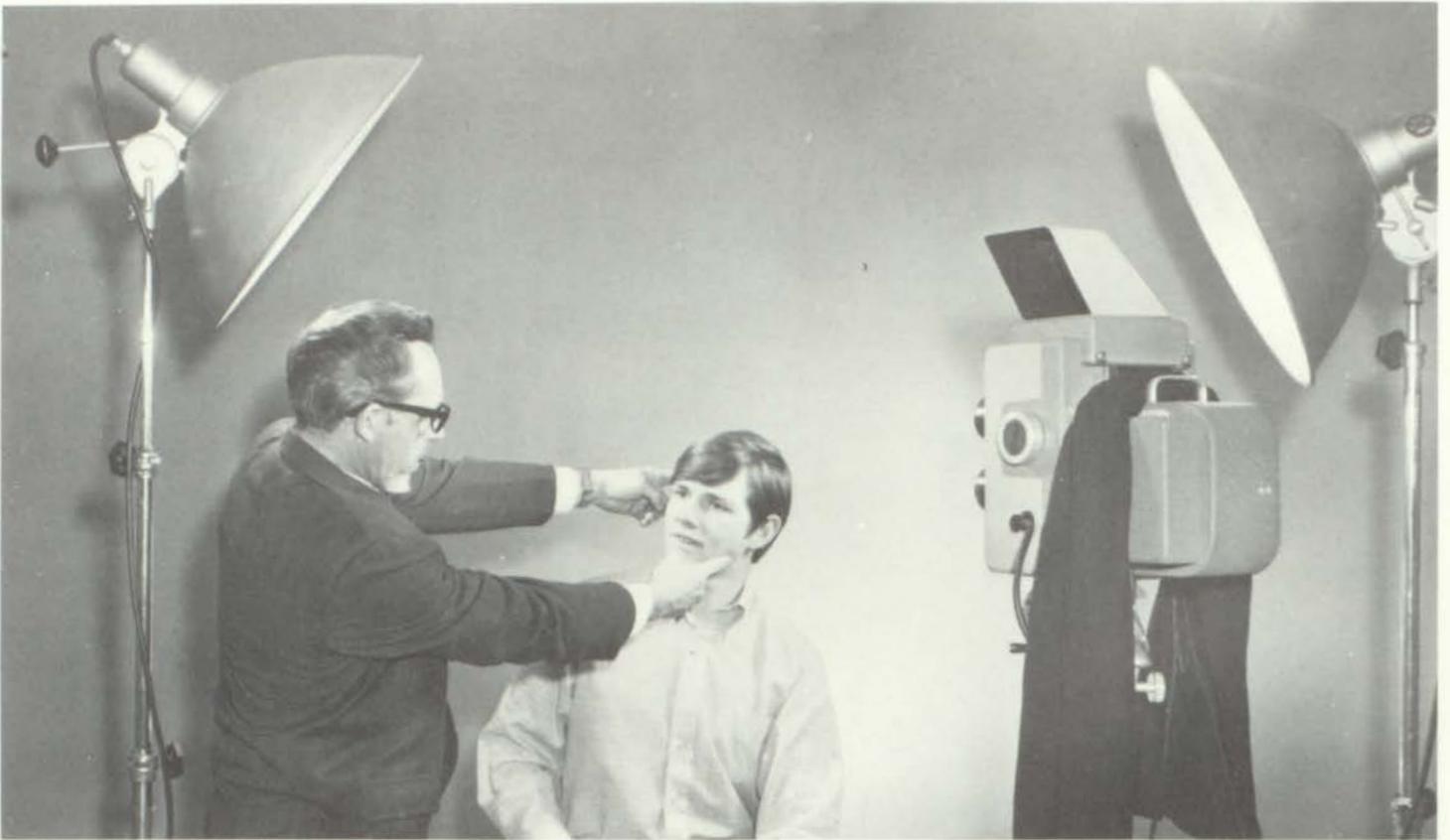
SEAMAN'S

*A time for
establishment and
a time for prosperity*

When a business is being newly established, then is the time for the businessman to develop confidence in his product or service, so that soon he may reach a time of prosperity. Then, although he is known for quality and good service, the businessman still depends on the purchaser to trust in him and his goods as the best possible. Advertising is one way of strengthening this trust, a necessary and vital service for both establishment and prosperity.



Proper sittings and adequate lighting effects are characteristic of the fine photography practiced at Beller Studios, as Mr. Robert Beller works with Ken Huggett.



*Mrs. Gula Tate assists Mrs. Doris Vollgraff into an attractive coat—one of the many found at **The Power Shop**.*



*While at **Hemmingson Drugs**, Sandy Redman is waited on by Sharon Daker, Georgine Blauvelt, Viola Kennedy, and Ruby Howard.*



On display as one of their latest models, the Motorola Quasar represents dependable quality at Central TV.

The unique exterior decor of Sargent's Flowers attracts many customers to patronize at a chain of Florist Transworld Delivery.



At the Plaza Barber Shop, Sandy Redman inquires, "Does it take all three of you?" to Duane Cowgill, Brent Cary, and Wilbur Wagenschutz.



Mr. Harold Venn, proprietor of Venn's Furniture, proudly shows his line of fine furniture.



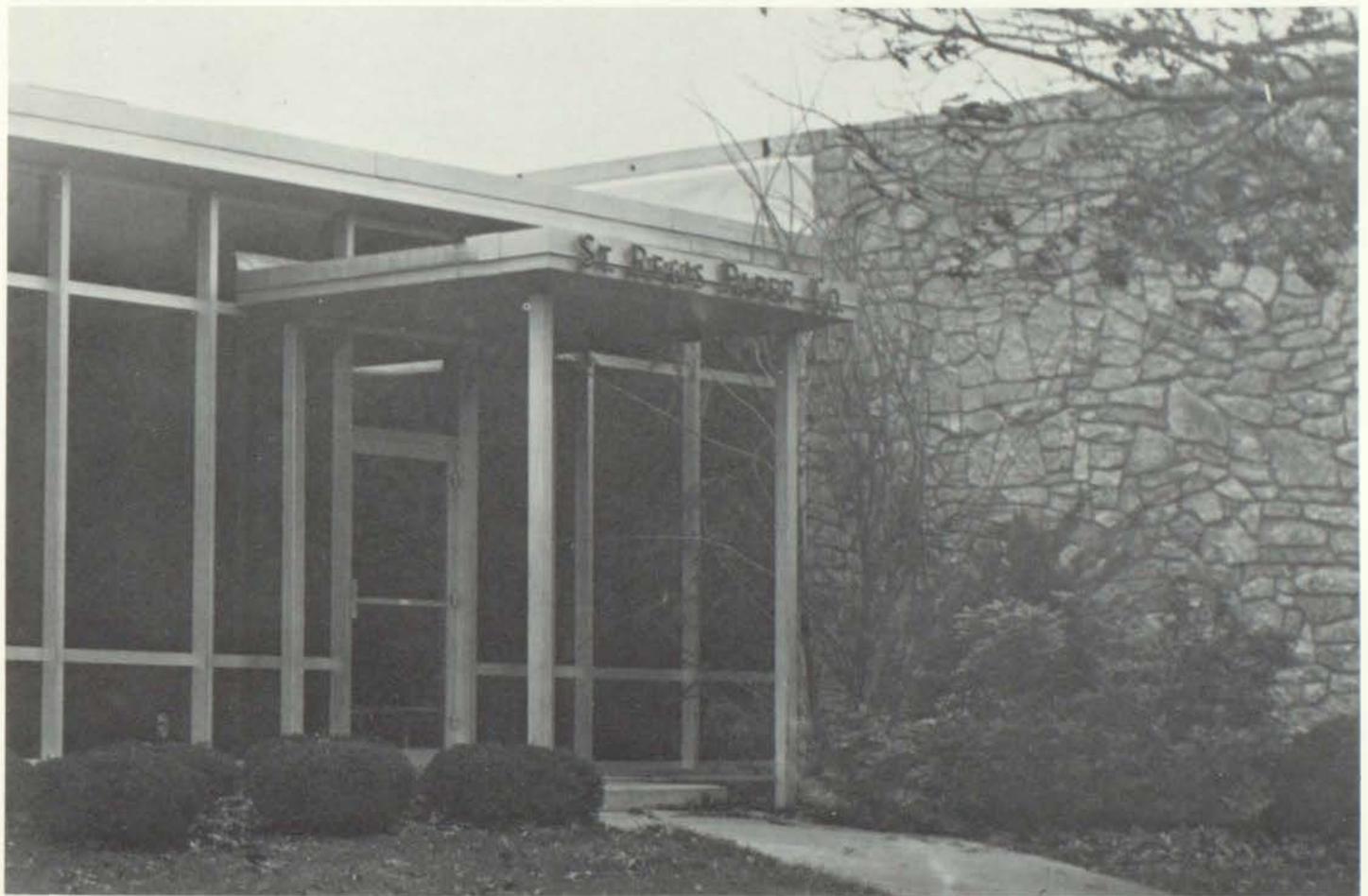
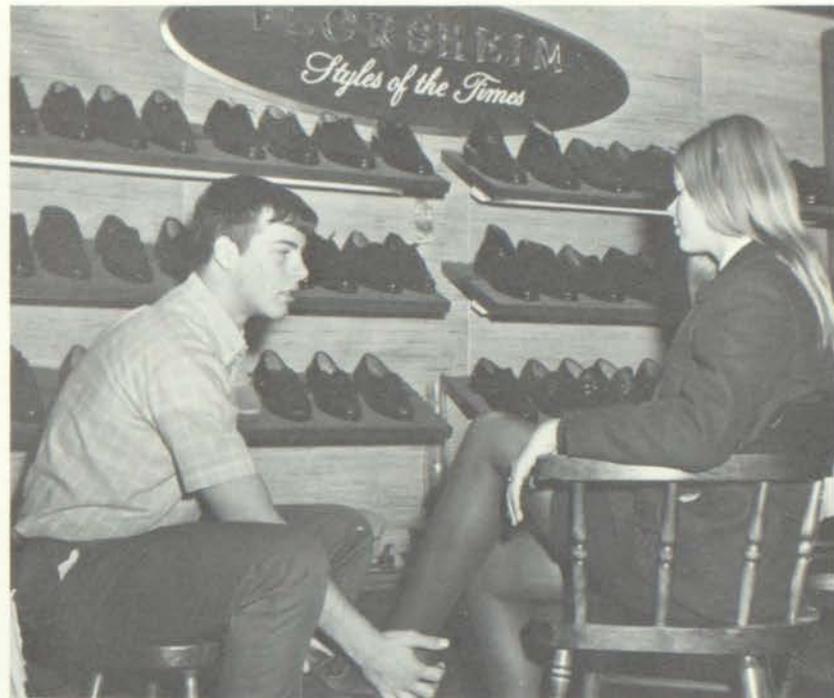


Janet Smith, an employee of the Marshall plant, displays a few of the many fine products that the S. H. Leggitt Company makes for mobile home units.

Val Robinson smiles while being photographed by the Marshall Evening Chronicle during a band presentation at a football game.



Expert fitting and the fine salesmanship of Craig Finley help influence Nan Miller to patronize Sherman's Shoe Store.



Newly remodeled St. Regis Paper Company, in the heart of Marshall's industrial district, serves high school students, as well as producing quality paper products.

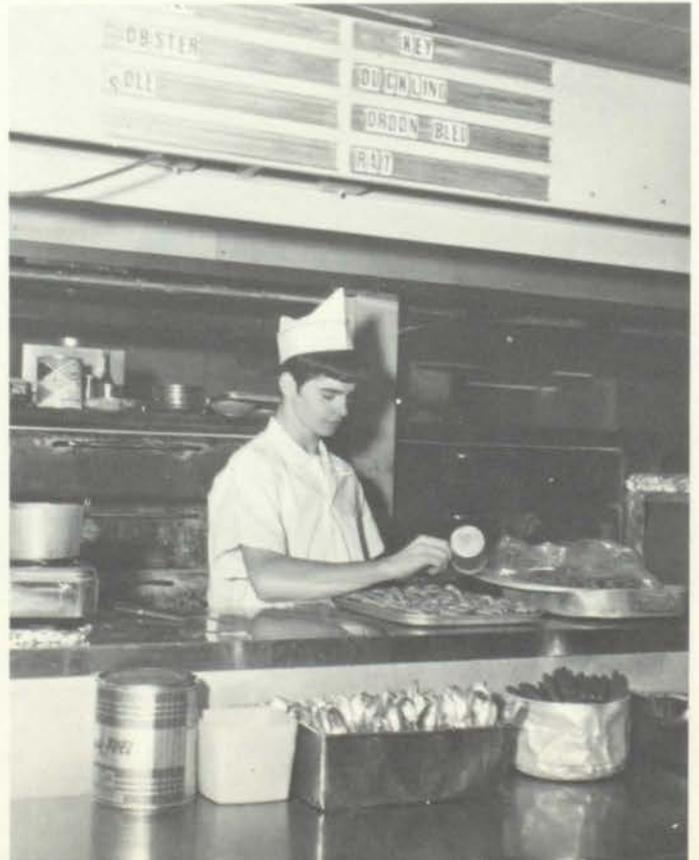
Recently remodeled, Marshall City Water and Electric prominently represents the mainstreet restoration project undertaken by many merchants.



At Drake's Bookkeeping, Jeanne Leyden makes a choice from their large selection of pens and other office supplies.



Chef Bob Flynn prepares old English rolls, while working in the efficient kitchen of Win Schuler's, Inc.





Selling both recent and later Chevrolet and Oldsmobile car models, plus maintaining their mechanical garage, Tidey Motor Sales serves Marshall and many other surrounding communities.

Victor Knobbs, Hal Parker, Tom Felpausch and Gary Gillett "carryout" Marti Collins, with the efficiency of Felpausch Family Center.



Demetro Jewelers show their featured Flourette engagement ring by Orange Blossom to Terri Parker and Tom Weers.



Recommending a fishing rod, Louie Seaman tests one from the new '70 collection of rods and reels on display at Seaman's Hardware.



From the selection of fine powders shown at Carrington's Pharmacy, Marcia Dix chooses one with just the right skin tone shade.

Serving the community distinctively for many years, Court Funeral Home, located on the corner of Green and Exchange Streets, takes pride in it's outstanding service.



Yellow Transit, one of the state's largest freight systems, displays one of it's mighty trucks before it departs.



Jim Brink suspects Christmas cheer from Wolf's Floor Covering upon spying the friendly greeting on the door.

Both Mike Heatherly and Mike Heatherly seem to admire and reflect the smart men's wear sold at Vogelreuter's Men and Boy's Wear.

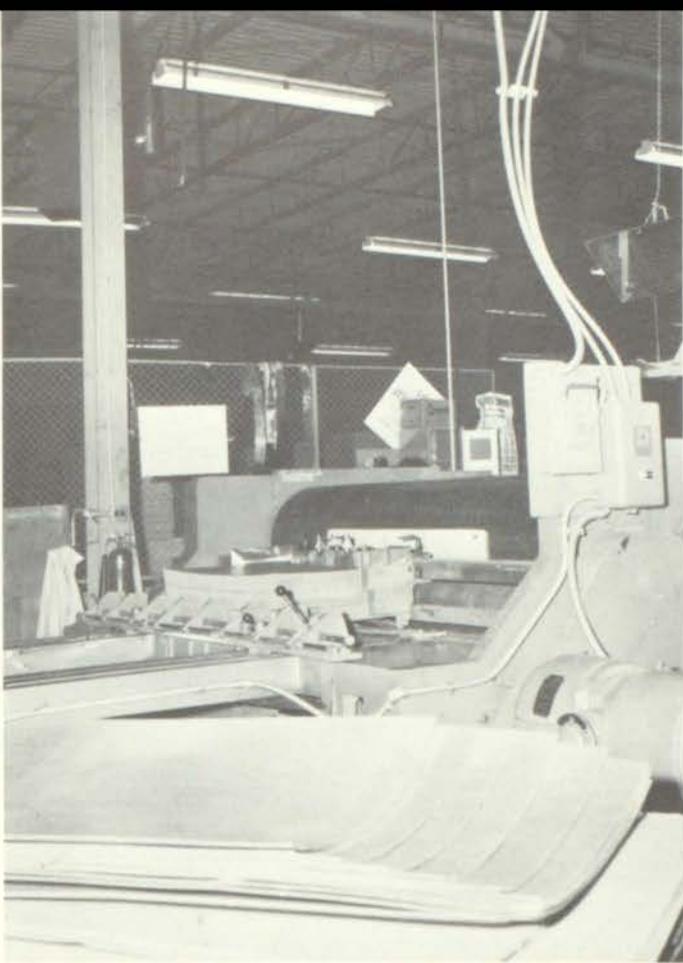


Graciously sitting with floral bouquets from Fox Florist, the Homecoming court reigns at the dance.



At Robert's Insurance Agency, Mr. Dutch Roberts dictates to his secretary, Mrs. Loren Fitzjohn.





Corning Packaging Company displays some of the complex machinery used in producing its products.



Fast service is the trademark of 2 Hour Dry Cleaners, located on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Eagle Street.

Demonstrating the new model of snowmobiles are Steven Chapman and Larry Brooks, employees at Chapman Tractor Sales.



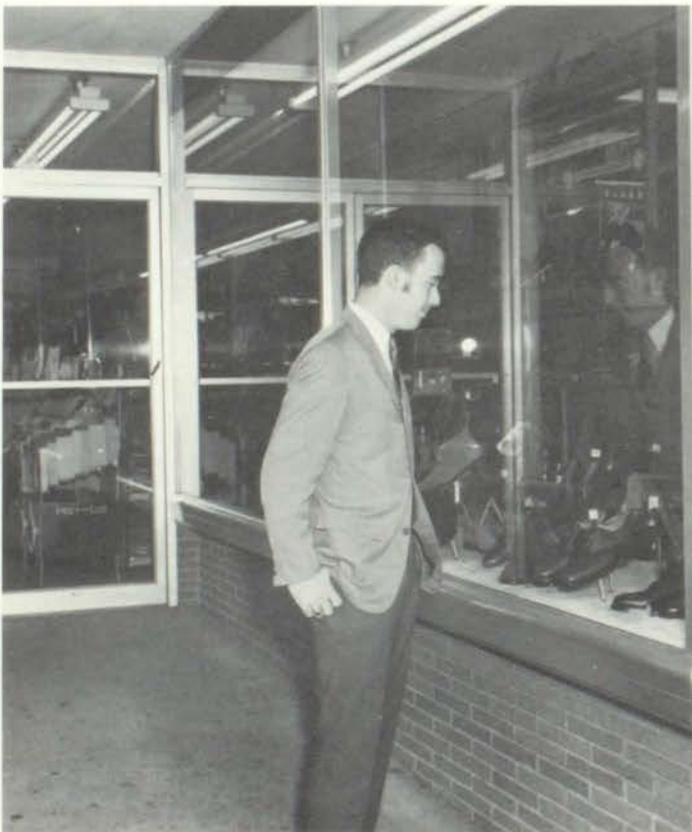
Joan Eyre, Marlu Zingrebe, and Steve Peek stand ready and waiting to serve customers at American Discount and Cosmetics.

Proudly displaying **Freddie's Market's** fine line of meats are Geary Whitaker, Mr. Merritt Thyer, and Mrs. Berdean Weberling.



Larry Dobbertein assists Karen Conrath into a new Ford, before she begins a cruise around **Stembol-Conrath Motor Sales**.

While window-shopping for smart styles in men's shoes, Mr. David Palmer examines excellent footwear sold at **Reish's Shoe Store**.



Tackling the techniques of being a professional barber, Jim Brink heeds instructions from father and son team at **Palmer's Barber Shop**.



“Plant, Products, Proving Ground, People” is the title of a recent brochure published by Eaton Marshall Division. The fourth ingredient—**People**—is the most important one. Long known as a “good place to work” all through south central Michigan, the division has built up an experienced labor force, excellent supervisory talent, strong engineering personnel and a fine marketing and management team.

The result has been a successful industrial operation that has always found time to be

cooperative, involved corporate citizen of Marshall. Latest manifestation of this growth has been the new 42,000 square foot Sales & Engineering Building which was dedicated recently.

Now Eaton Marshall has been joined in the city by a sister division, Eaton Saginaw, which has its Specialty Castings Department on South Linden. This portion of Eaton Yale & Towne Inc. is also expanding and is now completing an 8,000 square foot addition to its present plant facilities.



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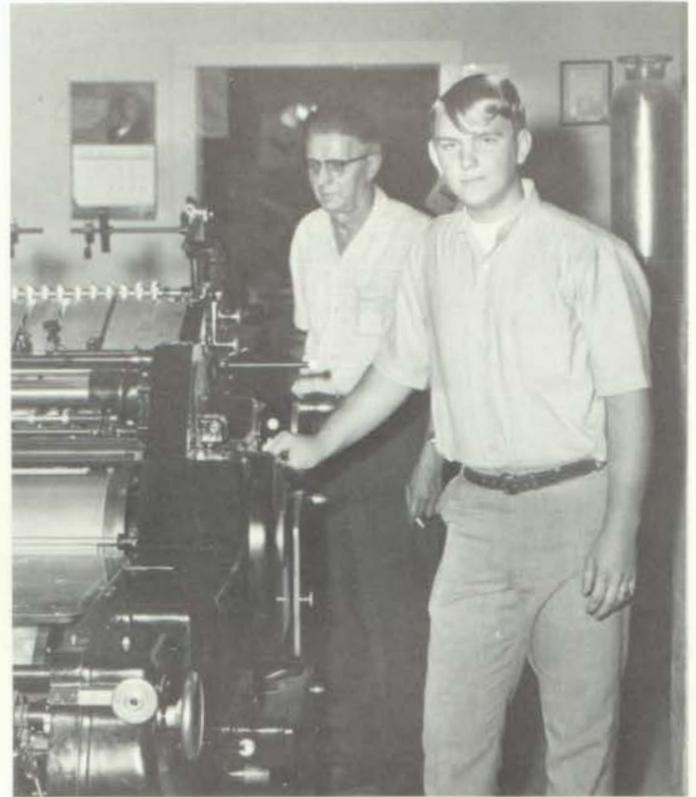
**EATON
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At Vaughn's Clothing Store, Becky Cooper admires the matched wool outfit shown to her by Mrs. Willis Vaughn.

Mr. Earl Wellington and Kent Maurer, printers at Stardard Printing, await the run of school stationery



Ruth Olshansky, Carol Wilson, Mary McLain, and Nancy Batista meet to compare notes while working at Michigan National Bank.

With a happy expression on her face, Jeannie Leyden reaches into a model oven at Permabilt Homes for a tasty dish to serve her friend, Greg Kipp.



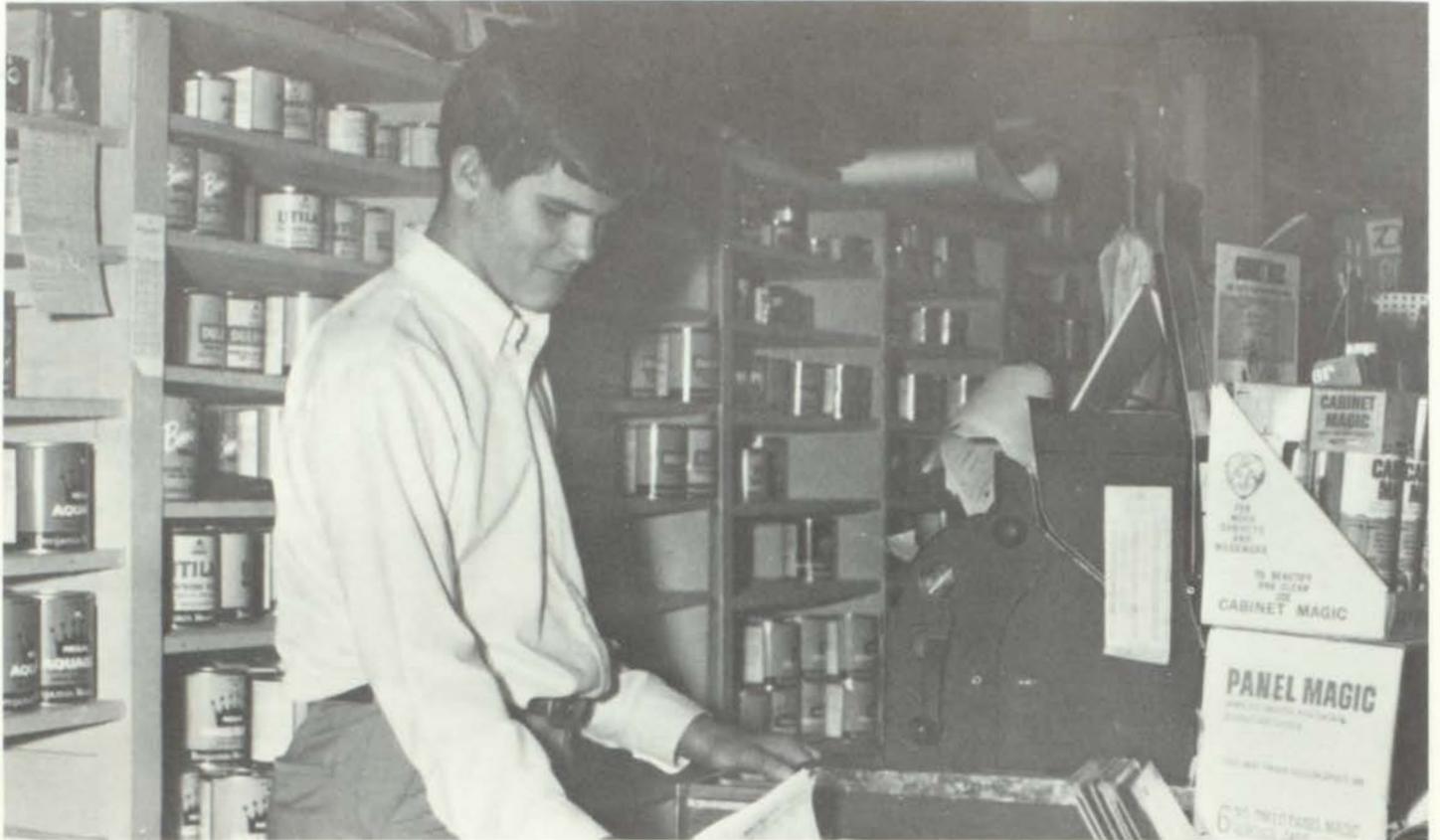
Jeanne Leyden learns the "tools of the trade" from her father at Joseph Leyden and Sons, Inc.



Demonstrating a new device on a refrigerator at Redfield Brothers Inc. is a pleased customer, Greg Kipp.



While checking and entering accounts in the store records, Bob Redman displays the efficient and accurate methods practiced at Redman's Paint and Wallpaper Store.



Marilyn Lewis and Diana Noblit efficiently serve Larry Weers, taking a coffee break at Hutchins Cafe.



"Notice the fine quality and excellent weave of this jacket," Moe Tucker persuades Leslie Sullivan, at Miller-Aalbrecht clothing.



Plymouth's well-known people attracting animal, the road-runner, sits atop his namesake, at Montague's Chrysler Plymouth.

Mike Potter attempts to persuade customer and clerk Becky Karns to purchase the cologne at Hitchens Drug Store.



Furnishing Felpaush Food Center with a refrigeration system was one of the accomplishments of Sherer-Gillett Co. this year.

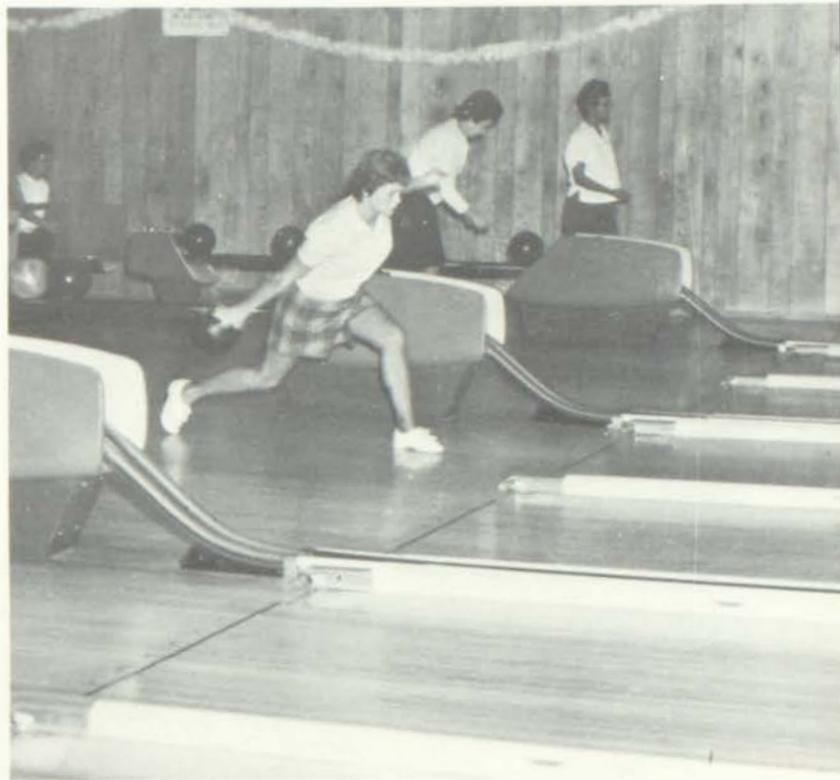


Leaving Felpausch Food Center after purchasing the necessities for a mid-morning snack, Mary Shellenberger and Becky Murphy receive open-door policy provided by Ronan & Kunzl.



*Sue Bischoff glances up from her job of filing important papers at **Belcher-Cartey Realtors**.*

*Concentrating on her game, Mrs. Toni Anderson demonstrates her bowling skill at **Marshall Lanes**.*



*Prints of new homes are examined by Mr. Fred Eisenhauer, the first step **Eisenhauer Construction Company** takes in it's careful planning and constructing of buildings.*



Displaying the efficient service at Louie's Bakery are Mrs. Hazel Agtberger and Mrs. Josie White.



One of Bill's Hair Styles licensed employees, Mrs. Arloe Henry, skillfully sets Miss Inez Garrvin's hair in a new style.



Tired from a hard day's work, student employees Bill Blakeslee and Craig Kempf leave Kelser's Funeral Home.

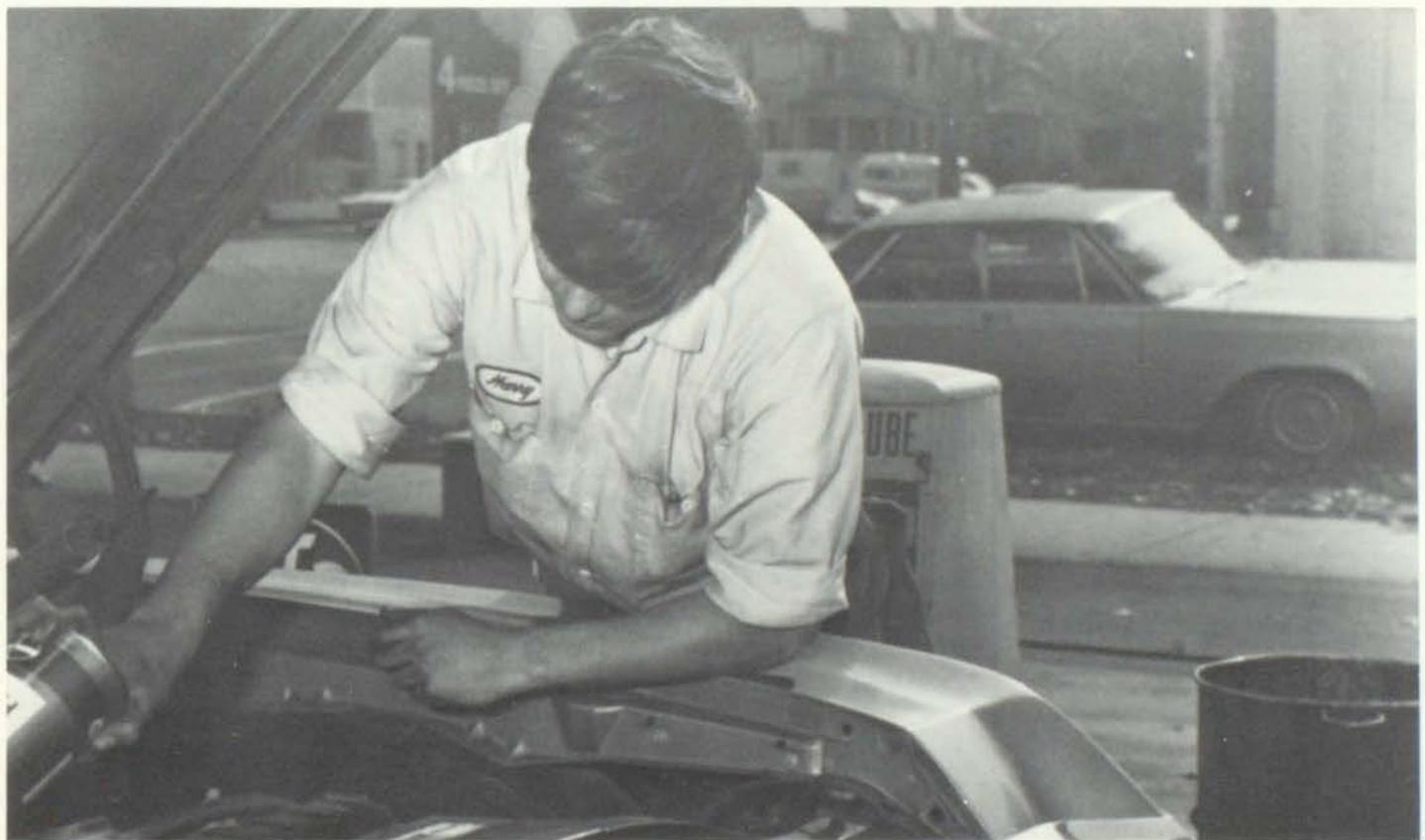


For the convenience of their customers, Gus's East Side braves the elements and remains open despite the cold weather.

Enjoying a fine meal at the Fireside Inn are Mr. David Ticknor, Mr. Vinton J. Stealy, and Mr. K. S. Kennedy.



George Youngdahl and Jim King expertly trim Mr. Ed Rose's and Mr. Dan Cook's hair at Jim's Barber Shop on Jefferson Street.



Efficient service of the customer's car is of importance to Harry Predmore, employed by Weberling's Service Station at 302 W. Michigan Avenue.

Wigent's Sinclair Station stands ready to serve it's customers on Marshall's annual Capacity Day. Proceeds from the sales are given to the Exchange Club to help needy children.



While pleasantly greeting patrons of Ferrari's Hair Styles, Sue Crabill enters a hair appointment into the weekly schedule.



Norma Miller organizes customer's cleaning—just part of her many duties at Brownfield's Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

Harry Pardoe and Sons display their new supply building located at the corner of Industrial Road and South Mulberry.



(Above) Imagining what their finished product will be like, Chris Line and Tory Fedak purchase their fabric at the Yarn and Fabric Shop from employee Lois Love. (Below) With an "all business" expression, Joe Tucker fills a customer's car with gas at Walters Tire Shop.

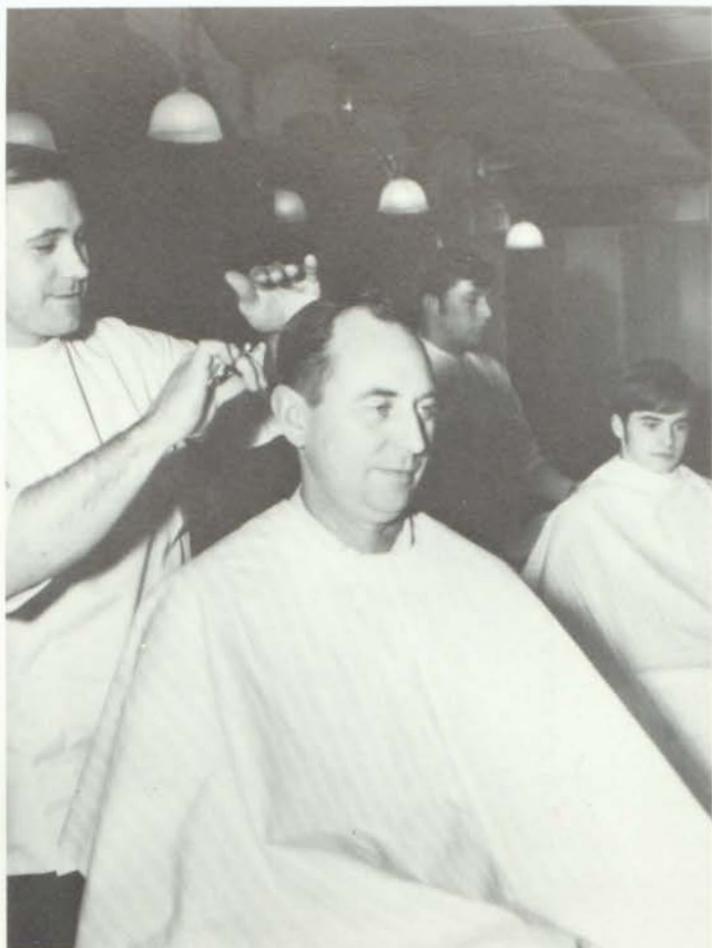


Val Robinson shows Terri Parker some of the quality jewelry sold at Cronins.





Mrs. Dottie Brown interviews Randy Hulce for facts about the debate team on the WALM program, "Woman's World."



Mr. John Munn and Mr. Bill Klein trim Mr. Robert Blue's and Bob Flynn's hair at Munn's Barber Shop.



Mr. David Sherman, of Sherman Associate Realtors, provides splendid service for home and property seekers.



Gifts from Marion Miller and clothes of distinction from Ann Winsor are the many items shown by clerk Cathy Moses at the Town and Country Shop.

Annual Commencement
 OF THE
 Marshall High School.

Eagle Opera House,

Wednesday, June 26. — 1889

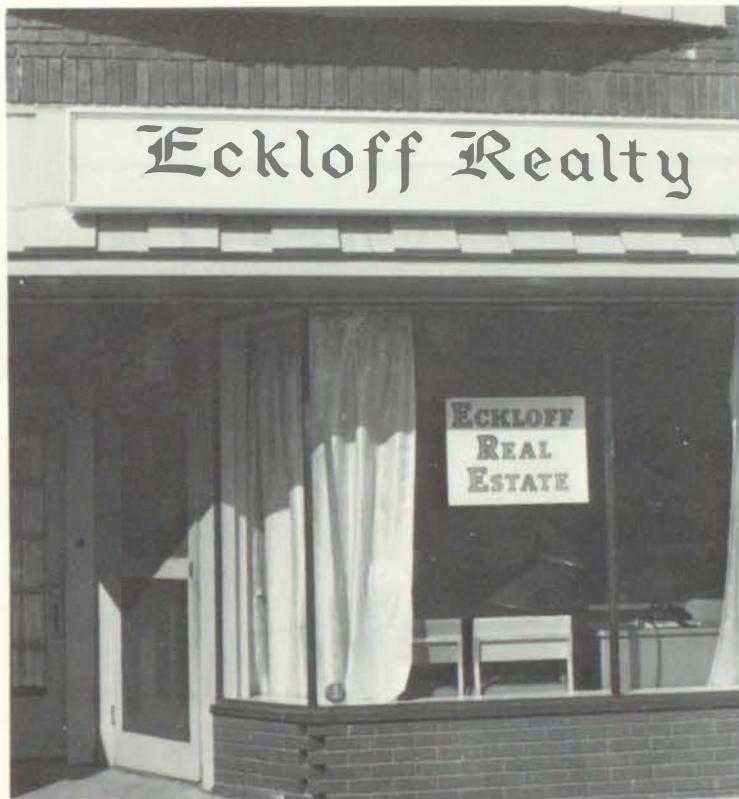
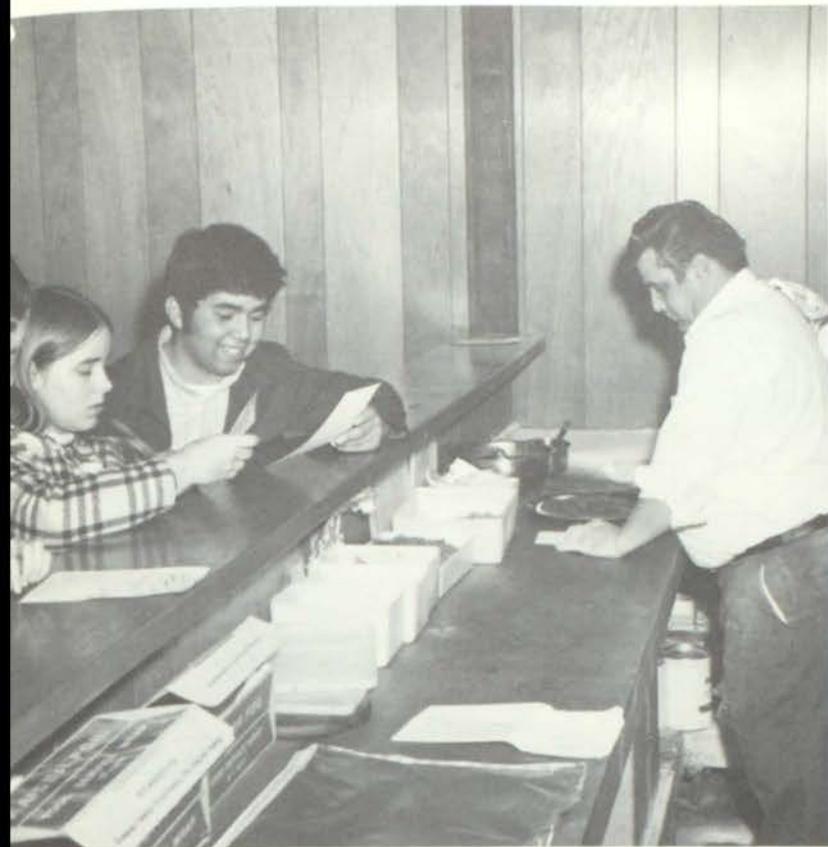
8 P.M.

PROGRAMME.

	MUSIC.	
Overture—Sylvester,		Schlepegrell
	STUART'S ORCHESTRA.	
	PRAYER.	
Music—Welcome to Night,		C. A. White
	HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS.	
Oration—Isms,		A. VICTOR WATSON
Essay—Seeds,		CAROL S. SKINNER
Essay—The Book of Nature,		LOUISE A. POWELL
	MUSIC.	
Waltzes, Message		Czibulka
	ORCHESTRA.	
Essay—Jack and Jill,		WINNIE B. MILLER
Oration—The Stranger at Our Gates		GEO. T. TREMBLE
Essay—Deception,		NELLIE M. BODELL
	MUSIC.	
Shepherd Chorus,		Schubert
	H. S. CHORUS.	
Declamation—The True Greatness of a Nation,		HARRY A. YOUNG
Essay—Ciphers,		FANNY A. BROOKS
Oration—The Wizard of Menlo Park,		RALPH A. POWELL
	MUSIC.	
Overture—Song Medley,		Lewis
	ORCHESTRA.	
Essay—Mysteries,		HARRIET A. WOOD
Oration—America's Indebtedness to Railroads,		GEO. INGERSOLL, Jr
Essay—Jack Spratt.		HELEN M. SCHUCH
	MUSIC.	
Trombone Solo—Blue Cap Polka,		Bened
	ORCHESTRA.	
Essay—Micawberism,		VICTORIA MONK
Essay—A Human Verb,		ALICE M. STERLING
Oration—Mohammed,		GEO. H. MILLER
	MUSIC.	
Medley—Sounds From Erin,		Warren
	ORCHESTRA.	
Conferring of Diplomas,		SUPP. O. C. SEELYE
	BENEDICTION.	
	MUSIC.	
Waltzes—Daughters of Love,		Bened
	ORCHESTRA.	

THE DAILY CHRONICLE PRINT.

Mr. Harold C. Brooks, of Brooks Appliance Company, is a historian of Marshall, collecting many rare pieces connected with the city.



(Top) Eagerly awaiting Mr. Hauffman's work at Hauffman Pizza House are Bev Swan and Tom Candelaria. (Above) Located on Michigan Avenue, Eckloff Realty serves many people in the Marshall area.



Mr. David Yaudes and Mr. Jim Hindenach prepare to go on a service call for Hindenach Plumbing and Heating.



WELCOME GRADUATES, to a big, exciting world! Going to college? Good! Going to work to learn new skills or trades? Good! Consider talking to the people at Consumers Power Company who frequently have openings for promising young people as well as job situations that in many cases fit in with part-time college plans. Interested? Come see us.



An Equal Opportunity Employer



Writing down a telephone order. Pam Lynch displays one of her many jobs in giving the customer fast service at Speedy Chick.



While working in a Marshall historical home, Mr. Charles Flynn, of Fine Floor Sanding, takes time out to explain the process to his daughter, Mary.

Patrons

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Hazen J. Hatch

Charles Peters, Attorney

Albert T. Quick

Schroeder, DeGraw, and Matthews

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Bob Heidenreich, D.D.S.

Jim Heidenreich, D.D.S.

Bruce Irving, D.D.S.

N. M. Schindler, D.D.S.

H. E. Humphrey, M.D.

Jules Netreba, M.D.

Gilbert Sherman, O.D.

Belford Jewelers



(Above) In personal business for himself, student Mike Mead assists customers in the purchase of gold fish at Mike's Aquarium Shoppe.

(Below) Mr. Robert Cobb, proprietor of Cobb Flower Shop, displays an azalea plant for Mark Wolf.





(Below) Employees of Tallengers Dairy CeCe Thomas, Karen Maurer, Connie Wheeler, and Cindy Huggett diligently labor.

(Above) Famous for "delicious turkey sandwiches," Cornwell Turkey Farm opened a restaurant this year, and serves the community.



Advertising Directory

- American Discount and Cosmetics
Belcher-Cartey Insurance Agency
Belford's Jewelers
Beller Studio
Bill's Hair Stylists
Brooks Appliance Co.
Brownfield's Laundry and Dry Cleaners
Burris, Frank, D.O.
Carrington Pharmacy
Central Television
Chapman Tractor Sales & Service
Cobb Flower Shop
Consumer's Power Co.
Corning Packaging Co.
Cornwell Turkey Farm
Court Funeral Home
Cronin, J.H. Dry Goods
DeMetro Jewelers
Drake Bookkeeping & Office Supply
Eaton Yale & Towne Inc.
Eckloff Real Estate
Eisenhauer Construction Co.
Felpausch Food Center
Ferrari Hair Styles
F. G. Seaman & Co.
Fireside Inn
Flynn, Charles Floor Sanding
Fox Florist
Freddie's Self-Serve Market
Gus's Eastside Service
Hall, Theodore, D.D.S.
Hatch, Hatch & Quick
Haufman House of Pizza
Heidenreich, James, D.D.S.
Heidenreich, Robert, D.D.S.
Hemmingsen Rexall Drug Store
Hidenach, Marshall Plumbing & Heating
Hitchen's
Humphrey, Herbert, M.D.
Hutchin's Cafe
Irving, Bruce, D.D.S.
Jim's Barber Shop
Joseph Leyden & Sons, Inc.
Kelser Funeral Home
Louie's Bakery
Marshall Chrysler-Plymouth
Marshall City Electric Works
Marshall Evening Chronicle
Marshall Lanes, Inc.
Michigan National Bank
Mike's Aquarium Shoppe
Miller & Aalbrechtse
Munn Barber Shop
Netreba, Jules, M.D.
O'Dell, E.W., D.C.
Palmer's Barber Shop
Pardoe, Harry & Sons
Permabilt Homes
Peters, Charles, Attorney
Plaza Barber Shop
Power Apparel Shop
Redfield Brothers Inc.
Redman's Paint & Wallpaper
Reish's Shoes
Robert's Agency, Inc.
Ronan & Kunzl, Inc.
St. Regis Paper Co.
Sargent's Flowers
Schindler, N., D.D.S.
Schroeder, Joseph, Attorney
S.H. Leggitt, Co.
Sherer-Gillett Co.
Sherman, Gilbert, O.D.
Sherman, Associates Realtors
Sherman's Family Shoe Store
Speedy Chick
Standard Printing Co.
Stembol-Conrath Inc.
Tallenger's Dairy
The Yarn & Fabric Shop
Tidey Motor Sales
Town & Country Shoppe
Two-Hour Dry Cleaners
Vaughn Co.
Venn Furniture Co.
Vogelreuter's Store for Men & Boys
Waidelich Construction Co.
WALM Radio Station
Walters Tire Shop
Ward, Robert, Attorney
Weberling's Standard Station
Wigent Brothers Service
Wolf's Floor Covering
Yellow Freight System, Inc.

Senior Directory

Paul Aikins Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Jr. Rotarian 3, Football 1, 2.

Tom Bachman Golf 1, 2; Basketball 1; Jr. Rotarian 3.

Delores Bagi Latin Club 1, 2, 3; JA 3; Jr. Play Crew 3; Sr. Play Crew 4.

Lenore Bardo Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Usher Club 3, 4; *Dial* Staff 4; Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

Kathy Bassage Choir 1; Glee Club 2; Marshall Singers 3, 4; JA 3, 4; Jr. Play 3.

Nancy Batista Art Club 3; Co-op 4; Jr. Play Crew 3.

Dave Begg Art Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4.

Joe Belda Student Gov't. 1, 2, 3; Jr. Rotarian 3; Track 2; Basketball 1; Tennis 3.

Phyl Bennett Baseball 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 4.

Sue Bennett

Janine Bicknell Marshall Singers 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

Chuck Bidelman NHS 3, 4; JA 3; Student Gov't. 1, 3, 4; Jr. Rotarian 3; Jr. Class Pres. 3.

Dennis Bonnell Football 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2.

Donna Bonnell

Jim Brink Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3; JA 4; Sr. Play 4.

Pat Brown Football 1; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4.

Tom Bucyznski Football 1, 2.

Walter Burrows Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; *Dial* Staff 4; Spanish Club 1; Photography Club 3.

Laura Lee Bushman Pep Club 1.

Rae Etta Buskirk FNA 2; JA 3.

Richard Cain Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Co-op 4.

Doug Cameron Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 2; Jr. Rotarian 3; Sr. Play 4.

Phil Casarez Football 1; Spanish Club 1.

Debby Cassens Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Political Club 4; Student Gov't. 1, 2, 3.

Becky Chapman Spanish Club 1, 2; GAA 2; Pep Club 2; Jr. Play Crew 3; *Warpath Beat* Staff 4.

Sue Chapman Orchestra 1; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play Crew 4; French Club 1.

D. Stanley Chichester Wrestling 2; Jr. Rotarian 3; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4.

Linda Clark FNA 2.

Erwin Cole

Marti Collins *Dial* Staff 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Photography Club 4; Jr. Play Crew 3, Sr. Play 4.

Jill Congdon GAA 2; Jr. Play 3.

Lynn Cook FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Becky Cooper Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Gov't. 3; Political Club 3, 4; *Dial* Staff 4.

Sally Covill Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch. 1; JA 3.

Shannon Cowles *Warpath Beat* Staff 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Club 3, 4; Student Gov't. 3, 4; Jr. Play 3.

Helen Crabill Marshall Singers 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

Susan Crabill FHA 1.

Martha Crampton Jr. Play 3; J-Hop Planning Committee 3.

Mike Crooks Co-op 3, 4.

John Cuber Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joan Cyphert FHA 1; Jr. Play Crew 3.

Chuck DeLaney Football 1.

Sueanne Devenney FHA 1, 2; JA 3, 4; Co-op 4; Sr. Play Crew 4.

Douglas Ditto Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1.

Kevin Dooley Student Gov't. 1, Cross Country 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Debate 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

Doris Dunn Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Political Club 2.

Marvin Dunn Football 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; JA 4; Building and Trades 4.

Janet Duttlinger Band 1; GAA 2; JA 3; Co-op 4.

Sheila Dyer

Randy Ellis Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Wendy Esbaugh Spanish Club 1, 2; GAA 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch. 4; Jr. Play 3.

Joan Eyre Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Political Club 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Orch. 1, 2, 3.

Dennis Fast Co-op 2, 3, 4.

Bob Flynn Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Football 1, 2; Spanish Club 1.

Mary Flynn Debate 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Club 1, 2, 3; *Dial* Staff 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4.

Steven Fox Latin Club 1, 2; JA 3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Mich. Youth Symphony Orch. 4.

Mike Freds Sr. Play 4; Football 1, 2.

Cheryl Fry Band 1, 2; JA 3, 4.

Margie Gage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshall Singers 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Campus Life Club 2, 3, 4; Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Michele Galloway Student Gov't. 1, 2; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.
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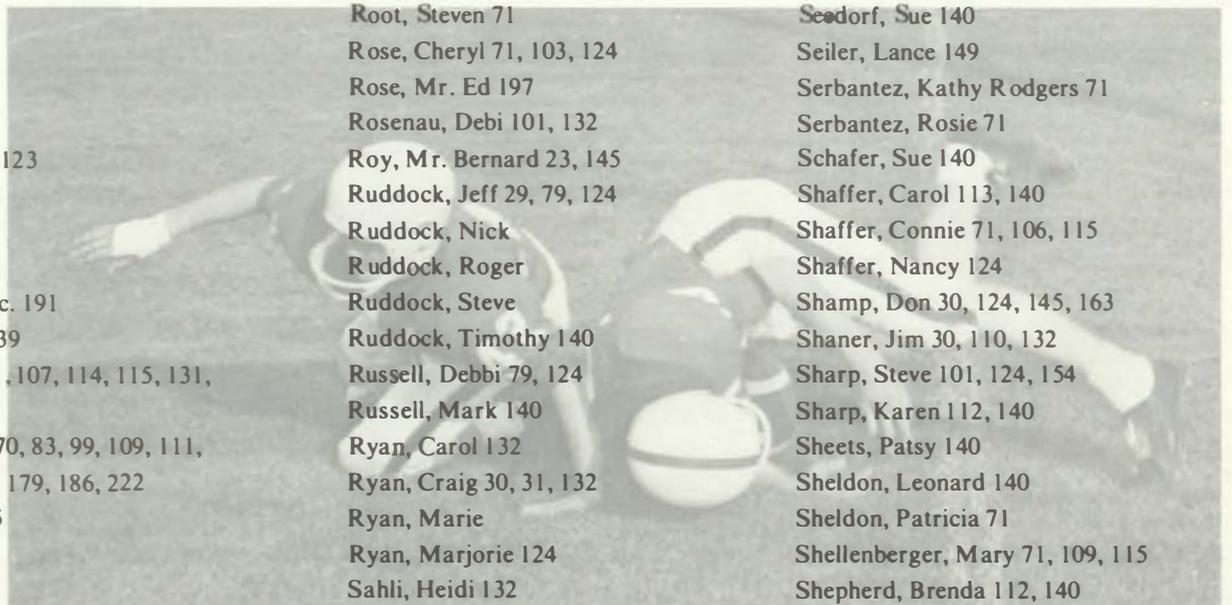
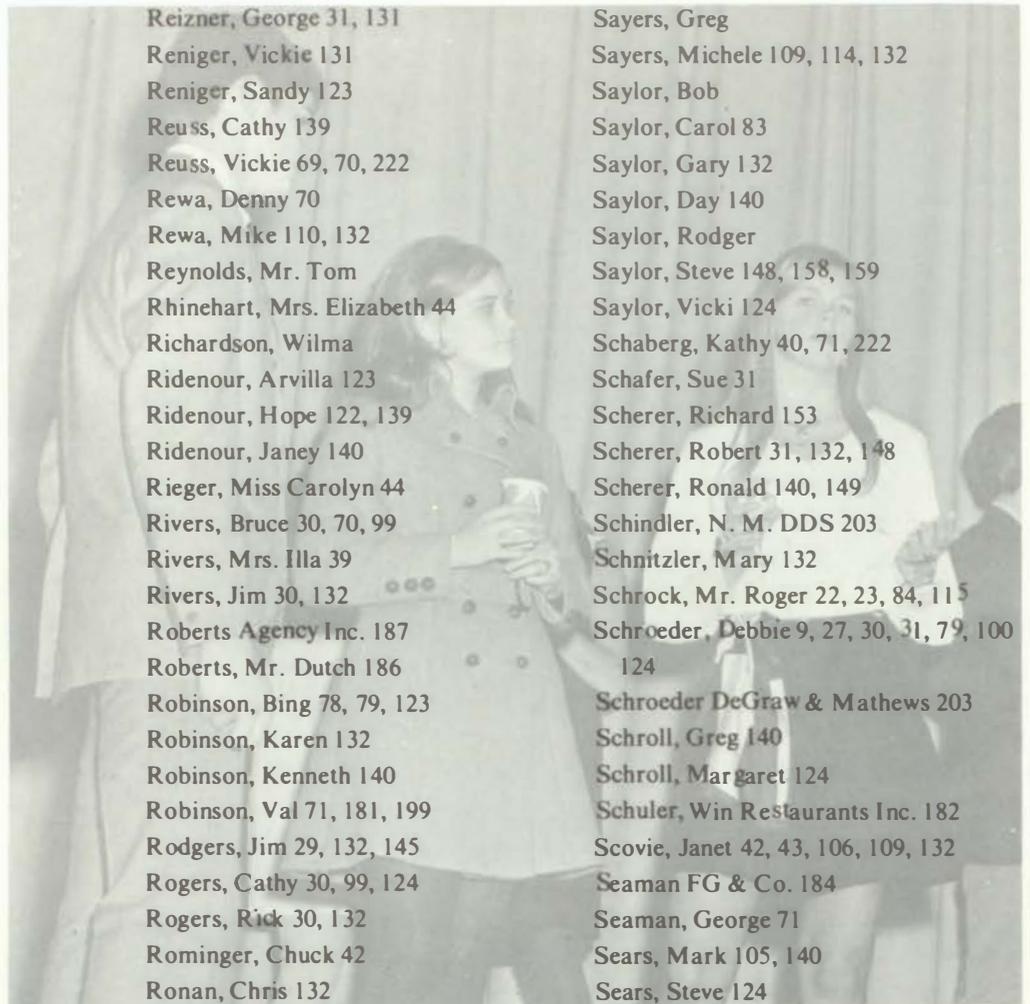
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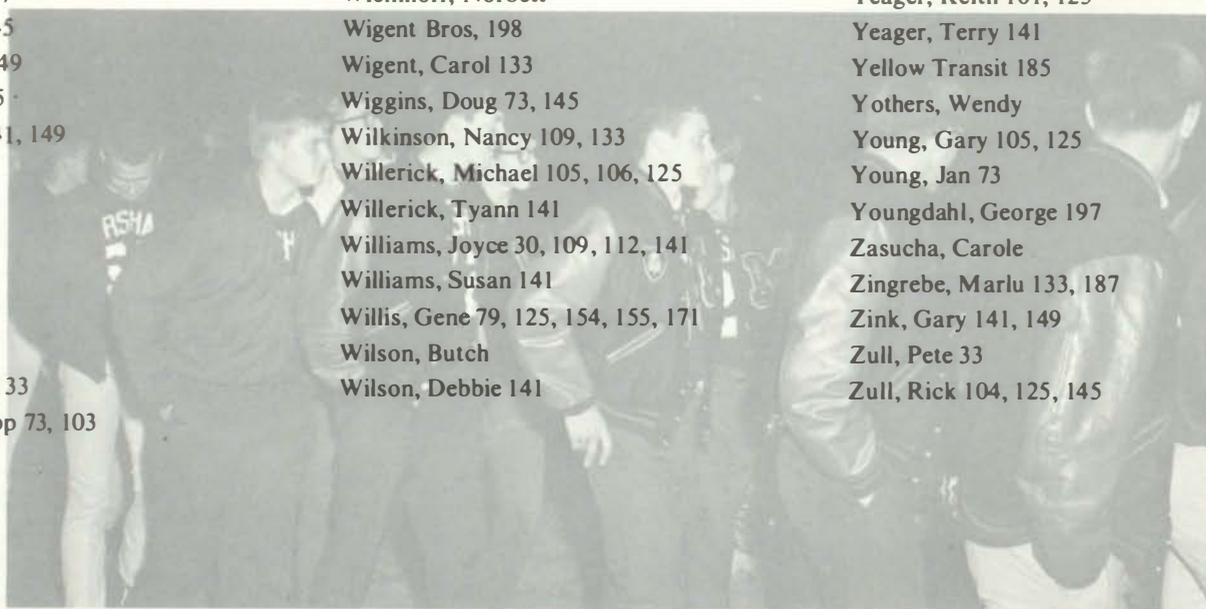


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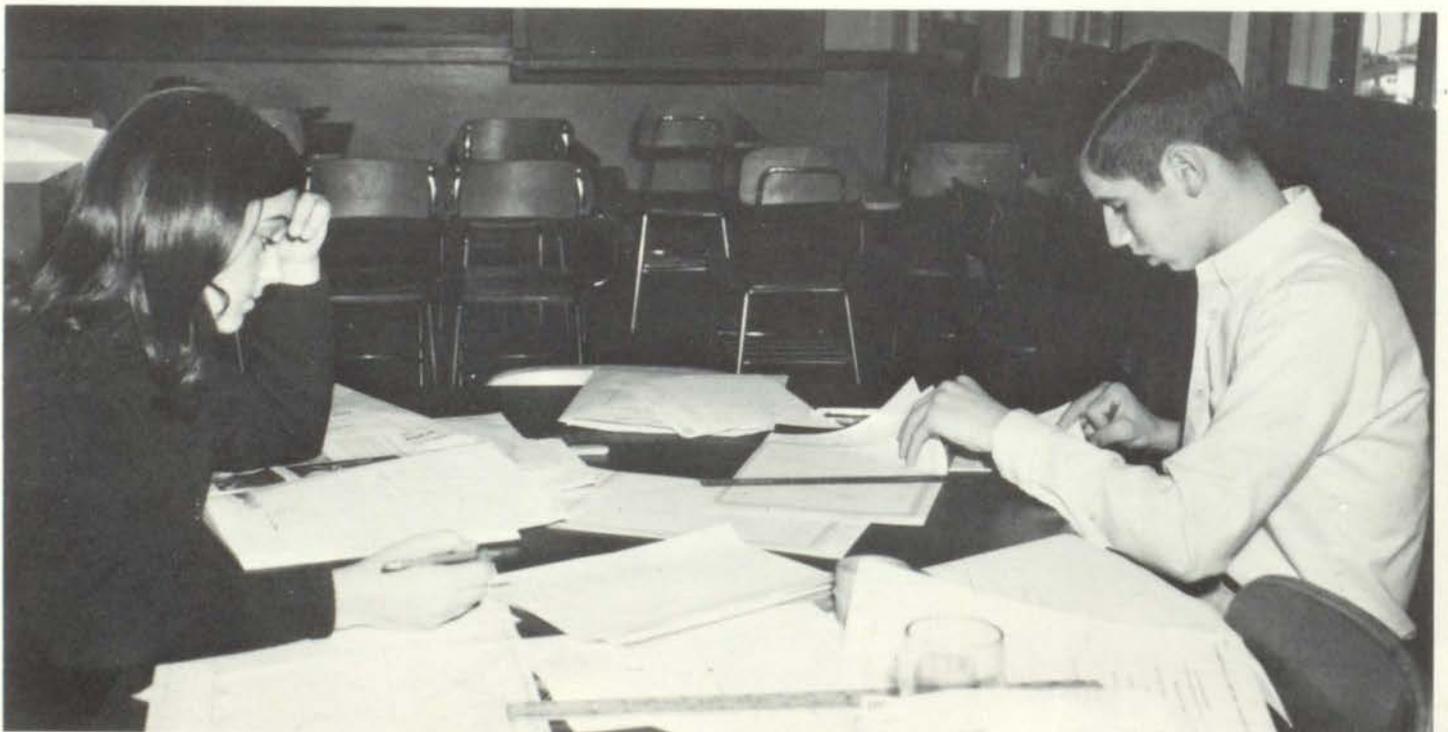
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(Above) Dial Staff (in the tree) W. Burrows, B. Oren, D. Stulberg, L. Sullivan, S. Redman; (standing) L. Bardo, M. Flynn, M. Collins, J. Pardoe, C. Moses; (seated) K. Schaberg, T. Parker, J. Leyden, B. Cooper, V. Reuss. (Below) As Dan Stulberg works on a layout, Vickie Reuss writes the copy for one of her pages.

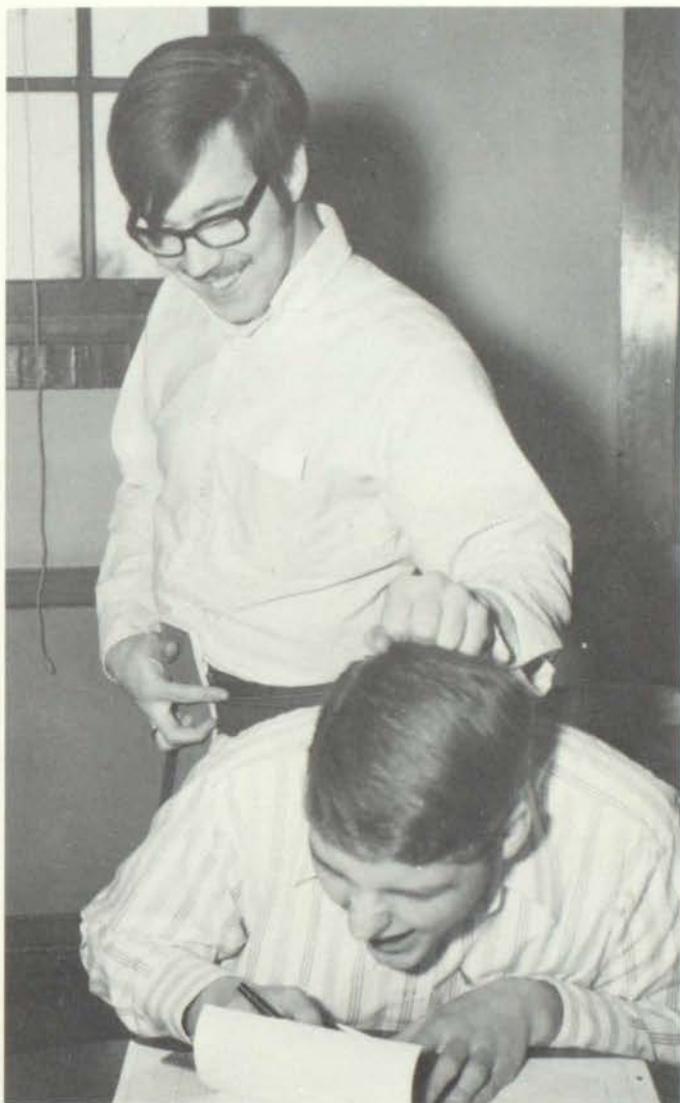


Yearbook

Dial takes on new outlook

Due to the change to half days in the junior high and the limited number of pages, the administration declared the *Dial* an all high school yearbook. Comprised of 15 members, the staff composed a 224 page account of the high school year taking in such aspects as organizations, sports, student life, and academics.

In addition to revising the content, two other changes were made this year. The number of second color pages was raised to 32 as compared to the 16 pages in last year's book. Another change came about when it was decided to use a lithographed cover instead of the traditional embossed cover. The book was supervised and advised by Mrs. Georgia Marsh.



Because he is diligently finishing a page for the deadline, Walt Burrows gives Bob Oren a love pat for his efforts.



Appealing for help, Terri Parker frantically grabs for the falling pictures in the photography closet.

*“Wherefore we
perceive that there is
nothing better, than
that a man should
rejoice in his own
works, for that is
his own portion: for
who shall bring him
to see what shall be
after him?”*



