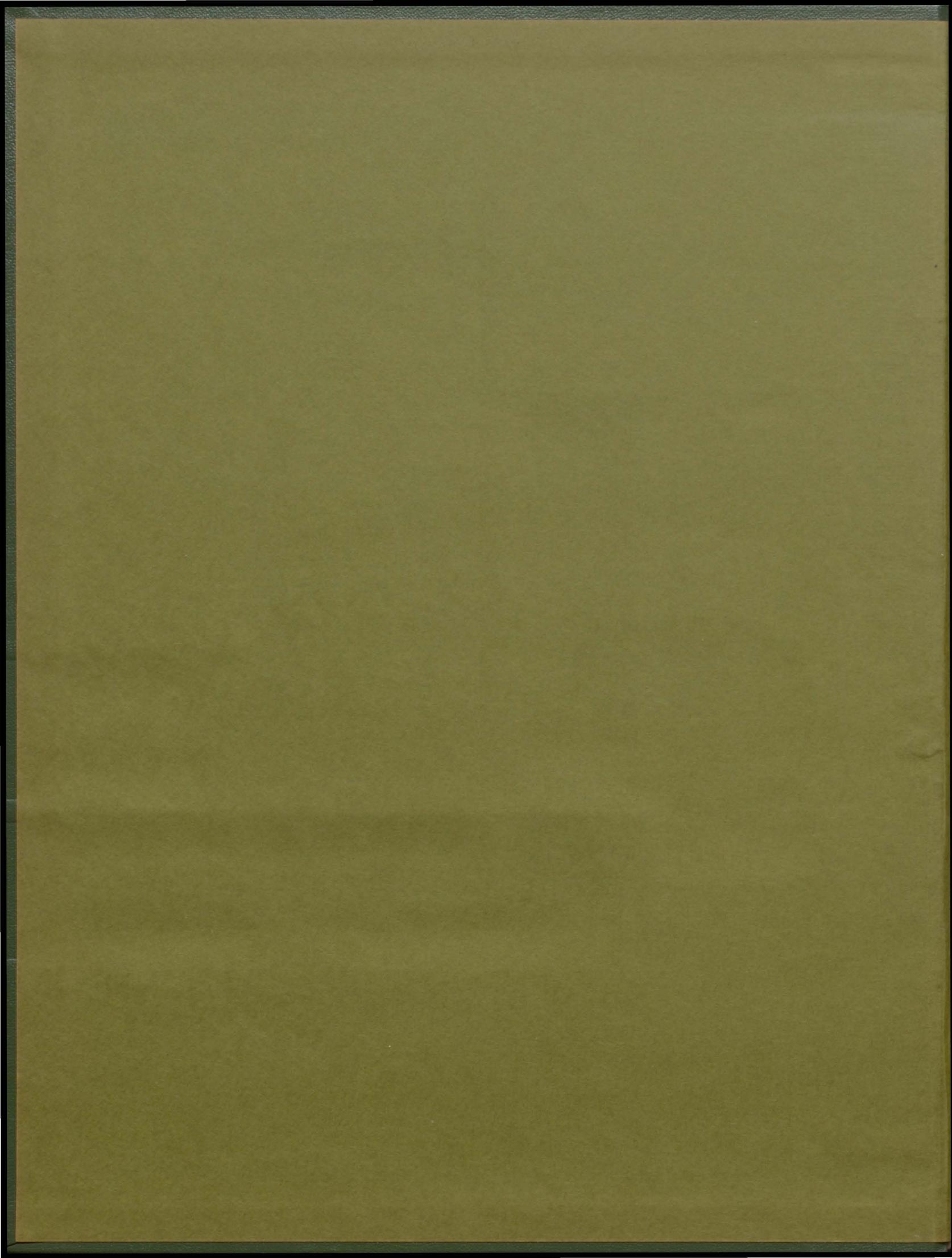
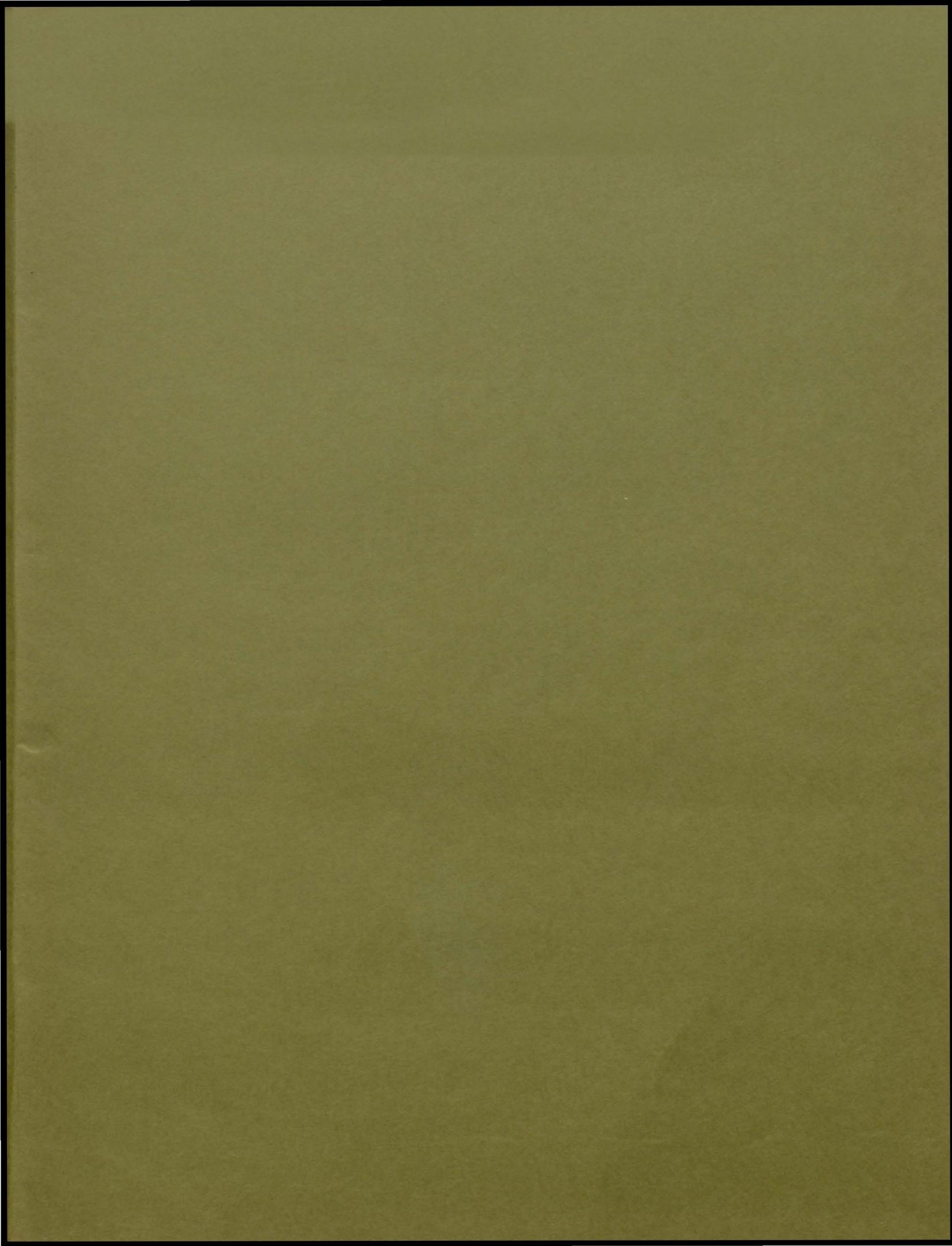
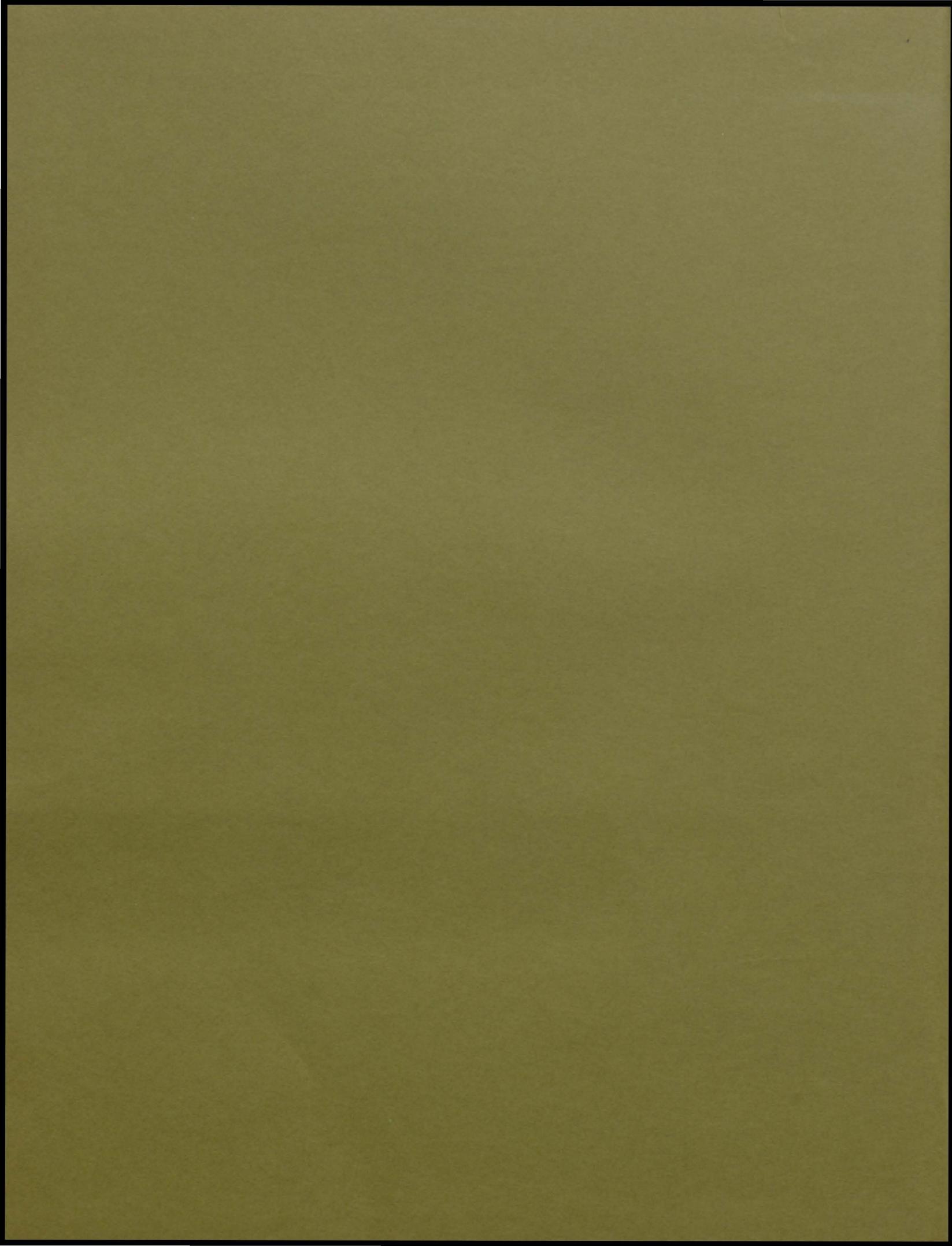


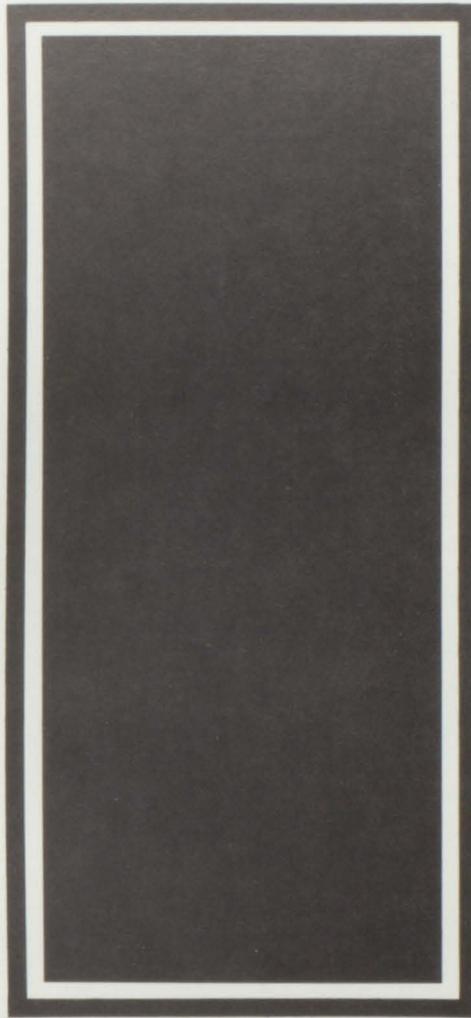
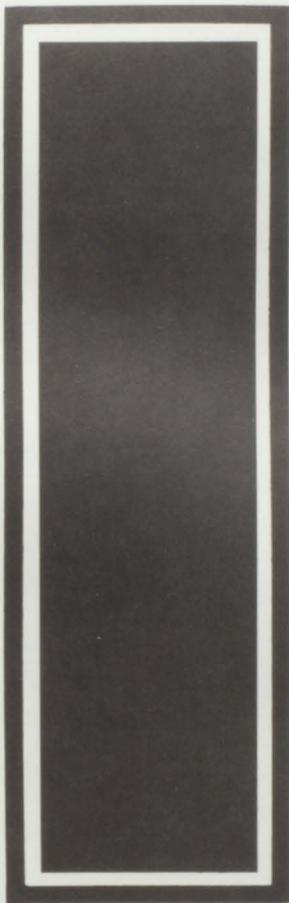
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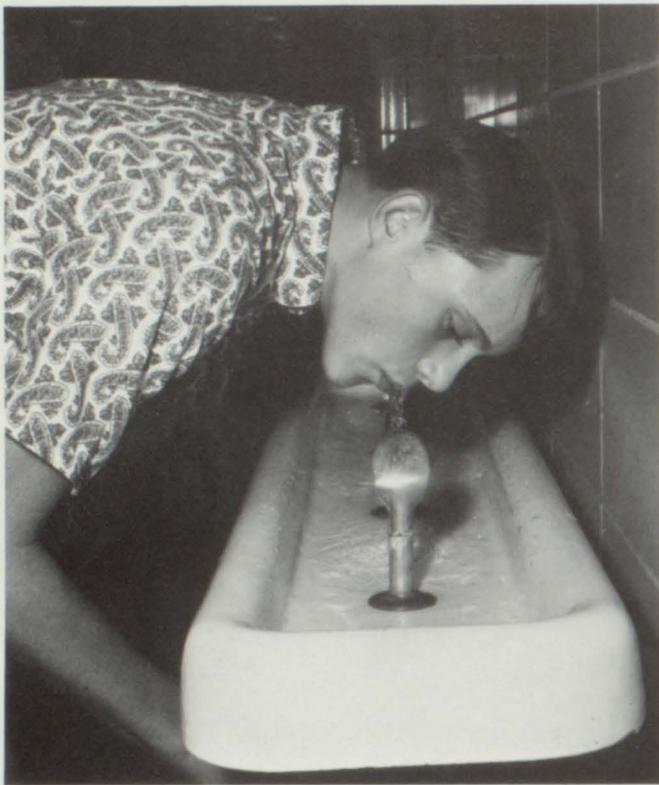
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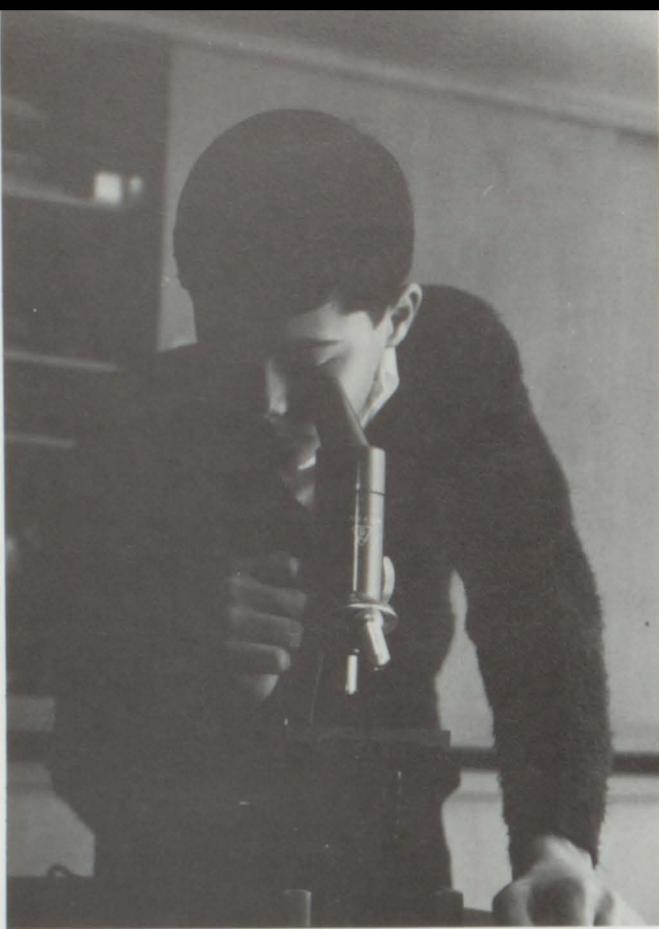
To introduce a school and its influences in one paragraph is an impossible task. For although SHS's dimensions, enrollment, and program are hard facts, the "heart" of the school is something less easy to express. For example, the record states that there have been twenty-one basketball games; but this number does not take into account all the preparation, toil, and fun of the pep sessions, skits, practice, and the actual night's events. Because this activity is such a critical part of school life the yearbook captures these actions and feelings through pictures. This, too, becomes a challenging job; for just as individuals vary from day to day, so does for the atmosphere of the school—filled with changing emotions and a wide combination of

moods.

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Taking advantage of the biology equipment, Steve Hoppes examines the structure of an amoeba.



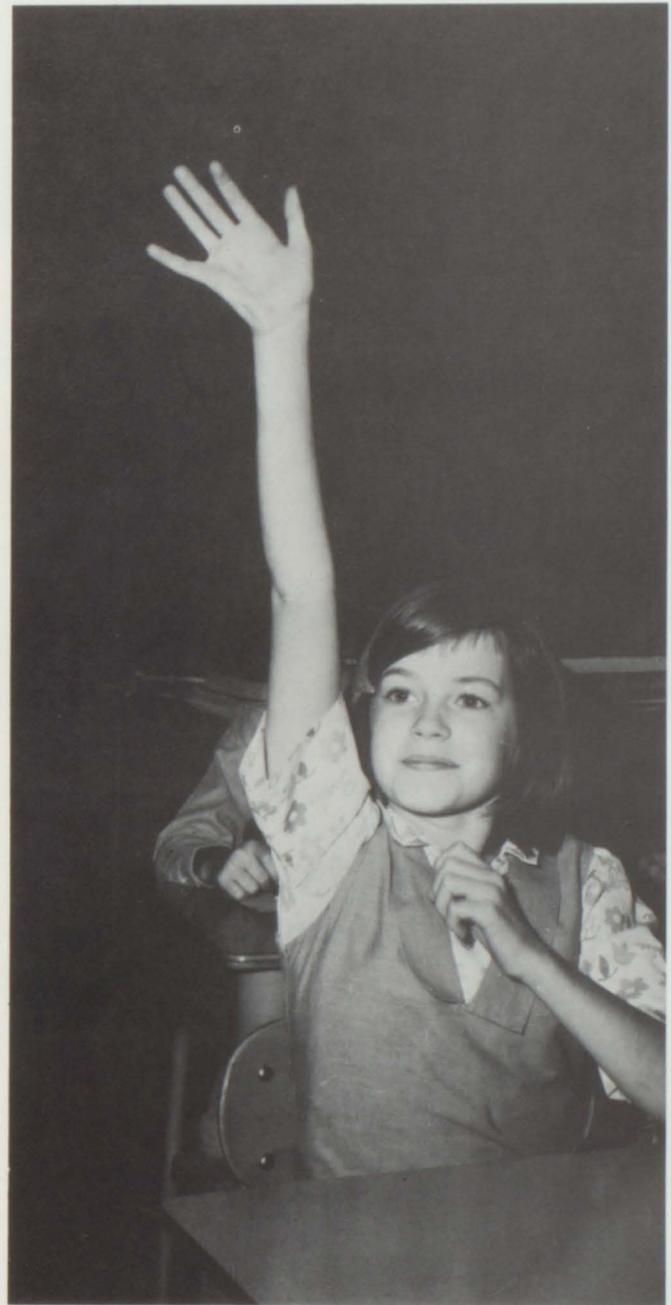
In the elementary hall, future library "goers" now possess their own small-scale operation.



Taking a breather, students welcome the exercise and exchange between classes.

generate mixed student reactions

As with the traditional little red schoolhouse, the main function of our school system is to educate. Forced concentration by a stern "schoolmarm" has been replaced, however; and more efficient teaching methods and equipment are now in use. Better techniques have far from made the learning process easy, for a more complex and expectant society has put even stricter demands upon youth. But the rewards for knowledge are still great; and SHS students continue to take advantage of available opportunities and facilities.



Just adjacent to the school's west door, fifth graders initiate their new portable classroom.

With "attention-getting" hand in the air, Joy Eaton is ready to answer a history question.



"Shades anonymous," Steve Rogers, Mike Hughes, Connie Cullen, and Ted Williams entertain the variety show audience.

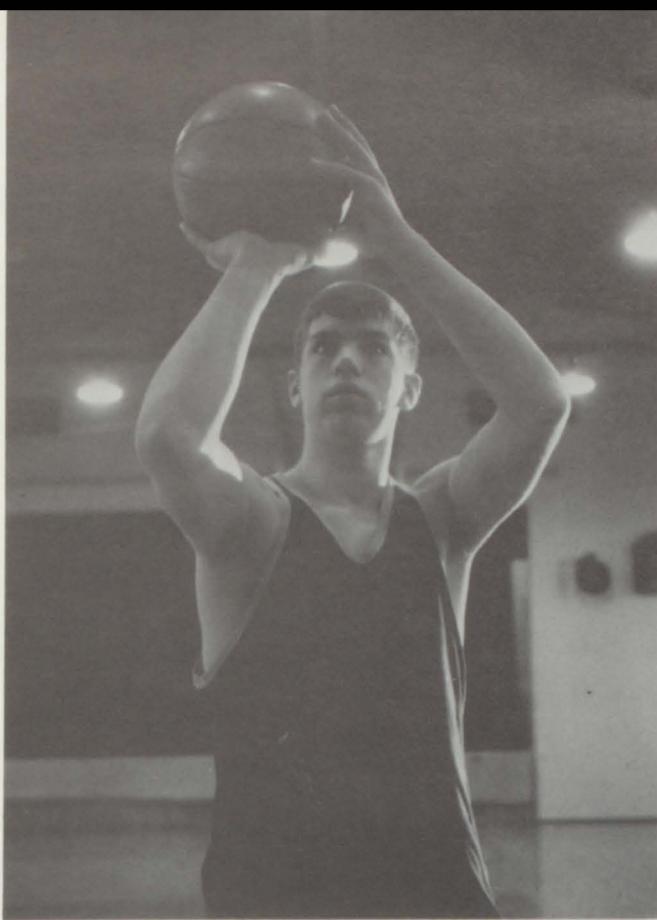
Wide range of activities sets fast



During a teachers' party, the women seem to have control of the most important part—food.



The cheerblock "rises" to the occasion as the Goblins perform in the county tourney.



"Up, Up and Away" seems to be Mike Waller's current theme song as he practices his free throw shooting.

Taking advantage of a little spare time, Elaine Allen, Mont Cullen, and Nan Little enjoy their favorite music sounds.



tempo for SHS



Always ready to go, and usually going, SHS'ers participate in a wide spectrum of activities—ranging from singing in a variety show, to being a delirious spectator or a cool basketball player. Although the focal point this year is on small "at home" parties, students and teachers occasionally indulge in old-fashioned get-togethers during the evening. Usually kids are home early however; for the following morning is the GAA meeting, then play practice, then the Spanish Club party, then . . .

Student associations form new and

When ice cubes and water are stirred in a pitcher, the result is a blending of contents. Similarly, when people are mixed and mingled a unique feeling of unity and belonging evolves. Conformity does not usually take place, however; only friends and associations develop. Thus is the case at SHS. Although a high degree of individualism is maintained, groups and relationships among students, teachers, and community patrons help to achieve strong and useful attitudes—synonymous to the friendly atmosphere found here.



Knowing that no one can resist desserts, MYF'ers Melody Hall and Elaine Allen sell Mrs. Max Ayers and Carlos Pyle cookies at the church bazaar.



By attending the annual Open House, community residents get a first-hand view of school facilities.



Friendship is a shared umbrella and a fast walking pace.

deeper dimensions of thinking

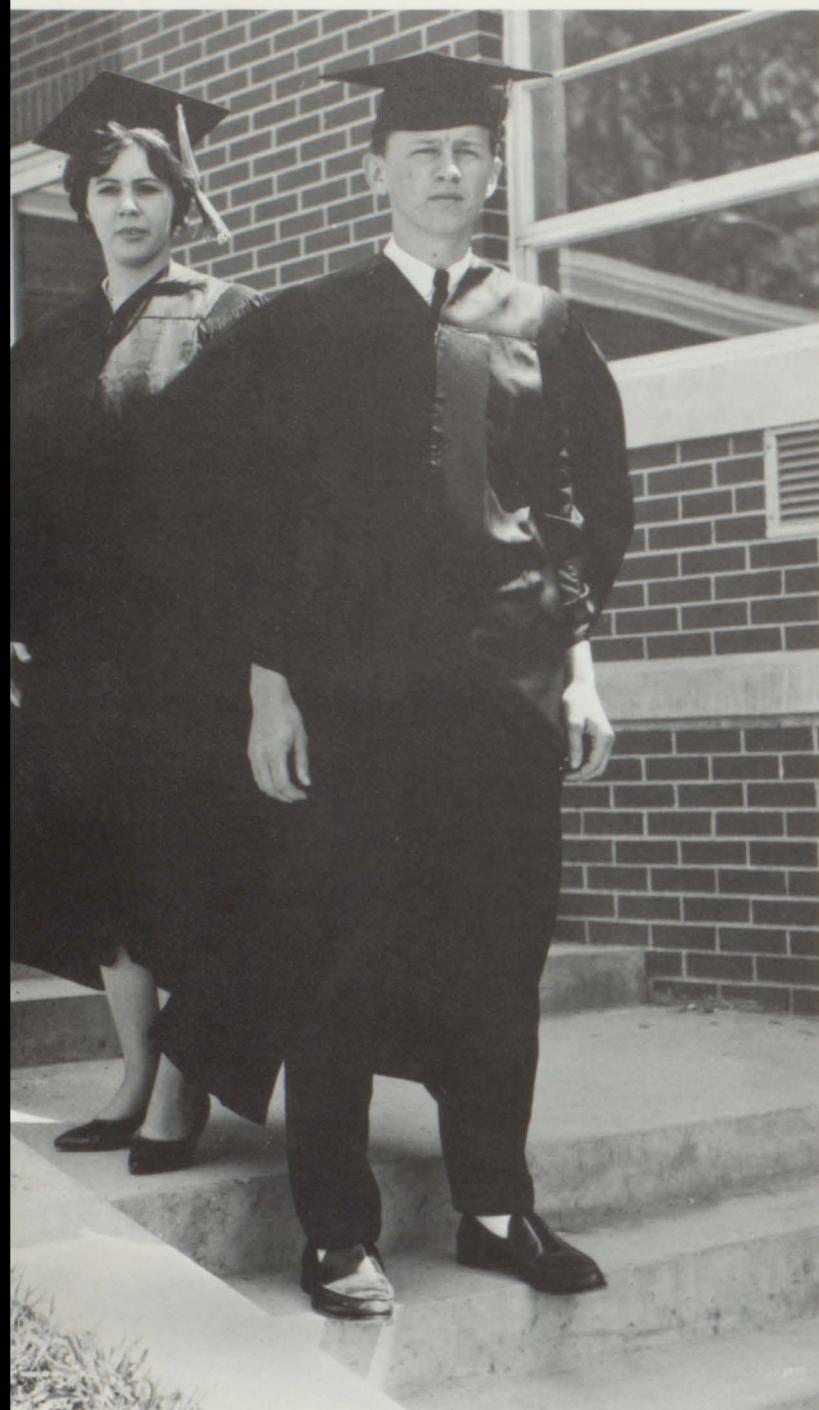


Cheer up! In no time at all, you'll be an old hand at first-grade living.

Assuming their roles as "junior firemen," elementary students take rides during National Fire Prevention Week.



What word but "happy" explains Gwen and Gail Reding's situation?





SHS'ers hear the nervous giggles of eighth graders as they receive certificates of graduation. They view the trickling tears of joy as the valedictorian is announced. The flurry of medical essays, State Choral Festival practices, and bowling contests keep energetic youth busy in the 1967-1968 school year. Each activity presents a challenge for excellence, and those who meet it gain rewards for their efforts. Suspense, surprise, and happiness characterize students' reactions as they accept

honors.



Dale Clark, with his teacher, Mrs. Carmel Mann, admires his new bicycle while Mr. Robert Absher receives \$50 for the school. Both were awards in a contest sponsored by the Guide Lamp Division of GMC during Fire Prevention Week.



Would anyone believe that this little teeny bopper contains a Girls' State delegate?

Extracurricular achievements earn



JUNIOR LEADERS: Seated—Barbara Craib, Anne Hunter, Gloria Pyle, Christy Jones, Aletha Jones. Standing—Kathy Wilson, Eugenia Dickerson, Ross McCalip, Frank Grimme, Steve DuPouy, Karen Swaim, Patty Broyles.



Christy Jones donned the self-styled costume for the talent program which was held during her stay at Indiana University.



During his week as a Nationalist in the Boys' State mock government, Carlos Pyle resided at Wright Quadrangle.

praise for youth



Both winter and summer are times for Jerry Hughes to compete in garden tractor pulls and win such trophies as those displayed.

Eugenia Dickerson and Steve DuPouy relate experiences of Purdue Round-up, a program centered upon the training of qualified 4-H leaders.



One can almost see his wheels turning as Larry Crump writes captions for the sports section in the yearbook.



What's this—a relay race in publications class? No, Terri Little is just passing the correction fluid back to Patty Broyles.

NSPA awards first class rating to SHS

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In recognition of its merit, is awarded
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Approved by
John L. Hillman
President

The National Scholastic Press Association awarded a first class rating certificate of merit to the 1967 Oak Leaves.



QUILL AND SCROLL: Seated—Christy Melling, Beverly Benton, Christy Jones, Terri Little. Standing—Miss Rose Slain, Terry Hockersmith, Larry Crump, Mrs. Patricia Phelps. Not pictured—Alan Muey.

Troupe 2068 of Thespians initiates ten into its ranks



An outstanding Thespian of SHS, Mitchell Kirkwood portrays a feature role as Jonathan Brewster in "Arsenic and Old Lace."



Thespian initiate, Carlos Pyle, signs his name to the register during the first formal ceremony held before the student body.



THESPIANS: Front row—Mrs. Karen Baker, Terri Little, Mont Cullen, Lynda Ice, Patti Reding, Christy Jones, Mitchell Kirkwood, Beverly Benton. Row 2—Virginia Davis, Cathy Miller, Mike Ice, Carlos Pyle, Elaine Allen, Mike Hughes, Mike Webb, Marium Hiatt, Connie Cullen. Row 3—Mike

Waller, Nan Little, Zella Greer, Steve Byrd, Vickie Bogue, Terry Small, Steve Lee, Ted Williams, Gloria Pyle, Eugenia Dickerson, Barbara Dunlap. Not pictured—Don Hasty, Wayne Davidson.

Excellence
in the arts
brings honors

As a feature soloist in the dance band, saxophonist Terry Hockersmith gives a rendition of "Purple Mist."



Art class offers Aletha Jones an opportunity to utilize imagination and creativity as she works with plaster of Paris.



Finding a design for the official seal of the Madison-Grant United School Corporation was the object of an art contest. SHS alumni, Tom Blackburn and Linda Hedrick; and Sam Thompson, a junior, placed first, second, and third, respectively.



Leisure time activities vary among top students in the class of '68. Practicing on her Wurlitzer fills Beverly Benton's time, while Terri Little enjoys listening to Elvis Presley. Terry Hockersmith poses with his favorite pets, Suzy and Spook; whereas, feeding Lambie is a daily after-school job for Christy Jones.

NHS requires outstanding character, leadership, and scholarship at SHS

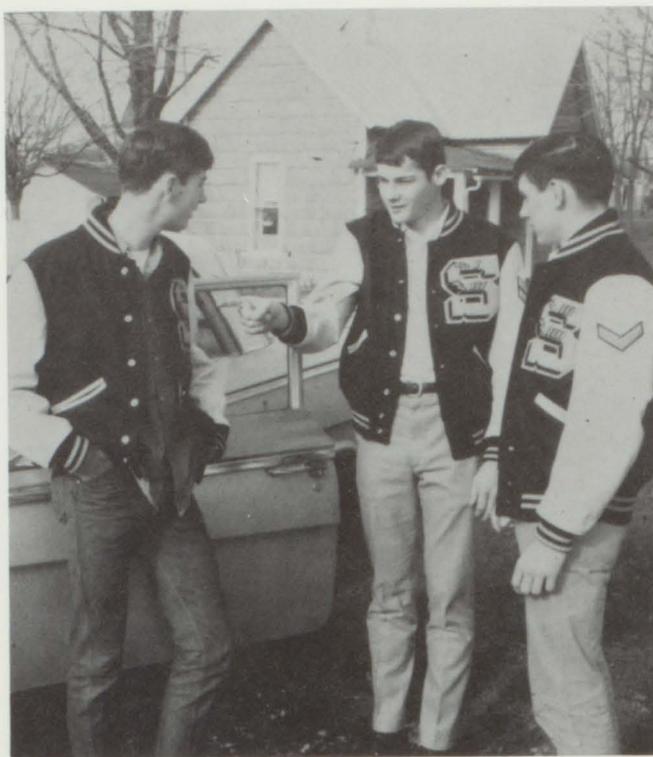


NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front row—Christy Jones, Beverly Merrill, Beverly Benton, Linda Broyles, Terri Little, Christy Melling. Row 2—Terry Hockersmith, Jeff Vctor, Jim Treadway, Mike Ice, Mr. Cecil Coleman. Not pictured—Alan Muey.

Gymnast focuses



Choir accompanists, Elaine Allen and Linda Broyles, practice new music for County Choral Festival.



Displaying honor jackets, Charlie Barnett, Frank Grimme, and Mike Reding recall the events leading up to each varsity stripe.



Sophomores win a double victory at sectional time as Mr. Black, Gary Barnhart, and Miss Gold, Kathy Barlev, reign with the class float.

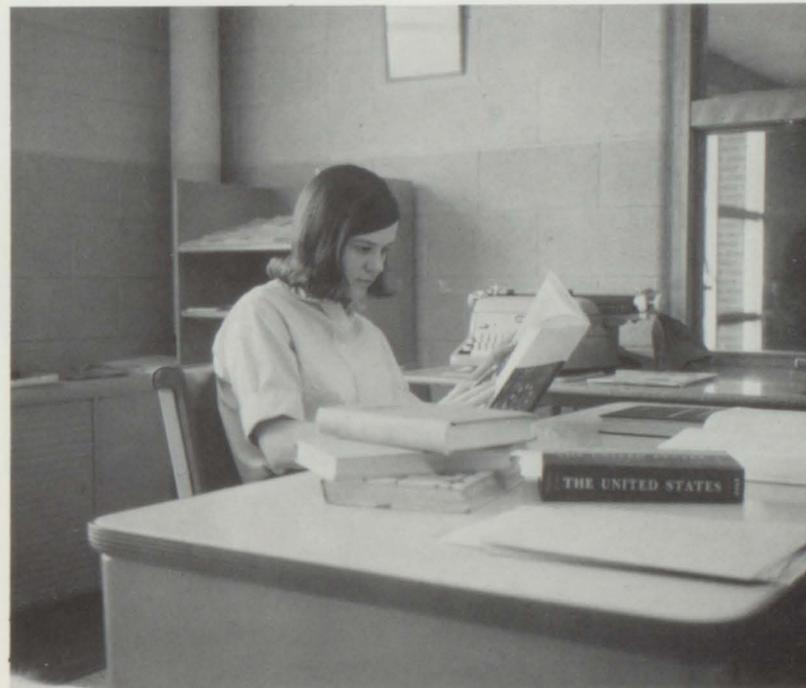
on form; DAR winner reviews history



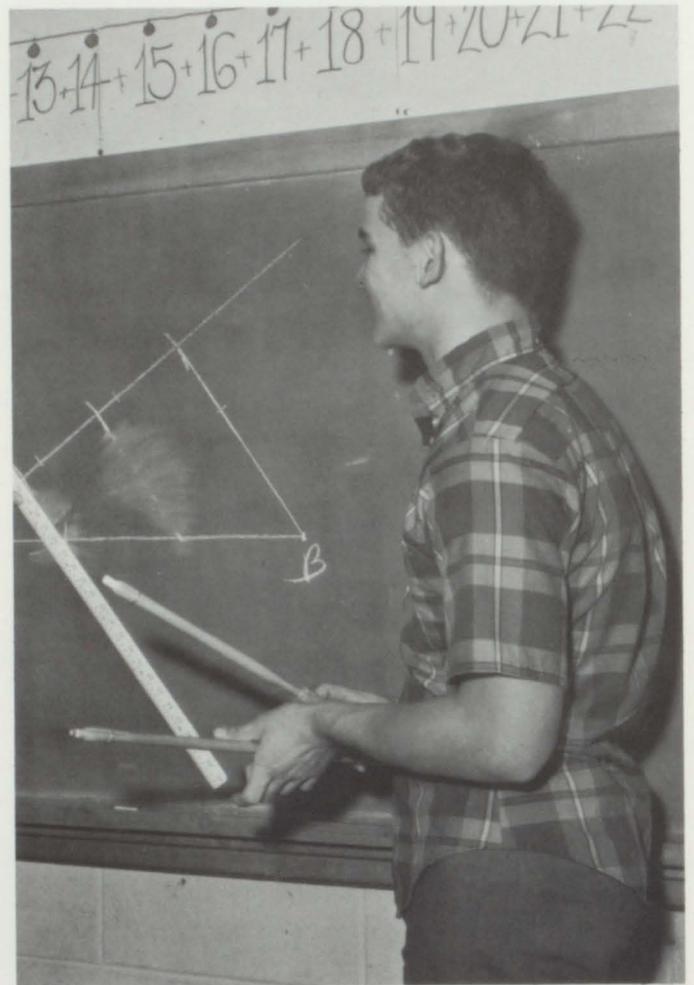
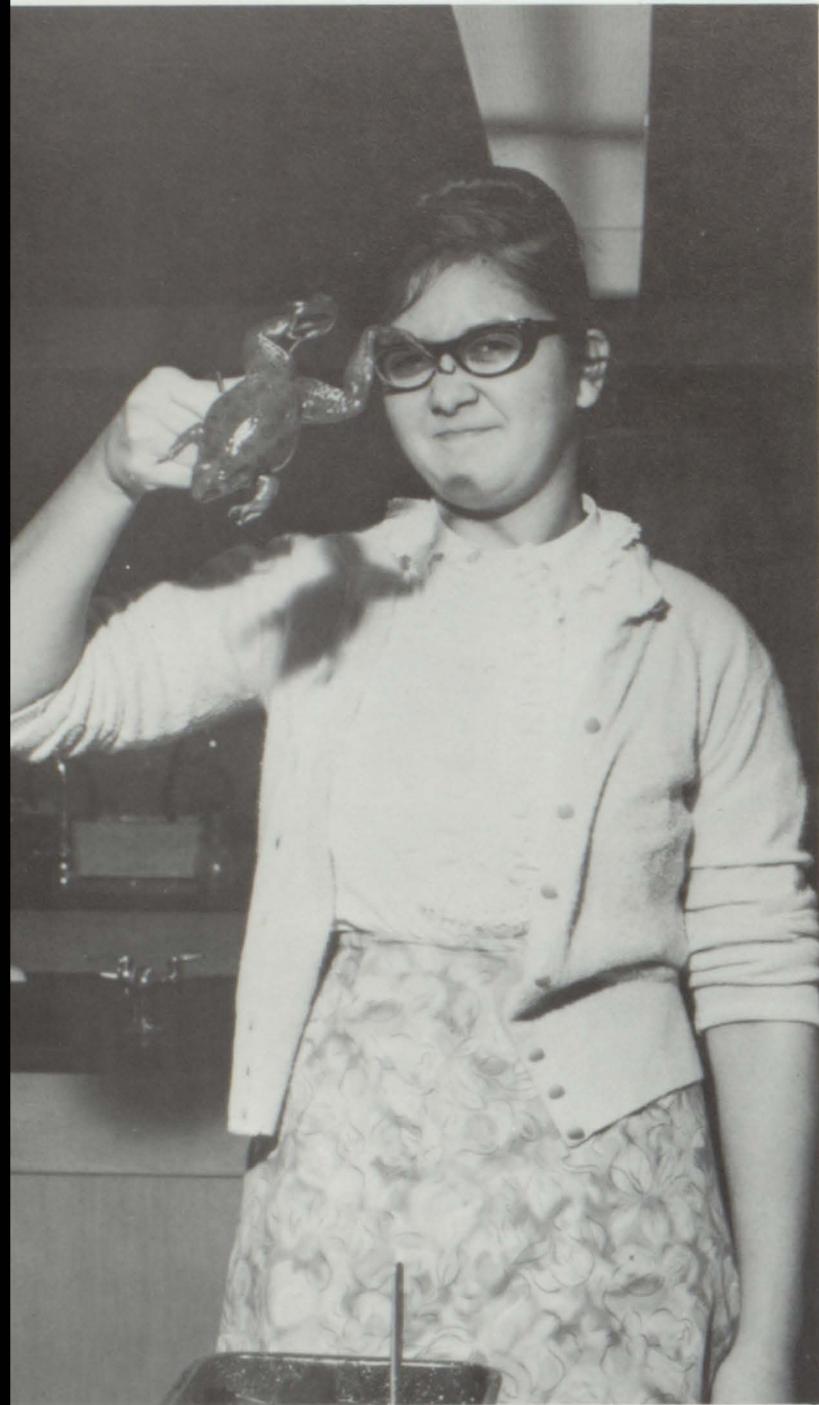
Before blending the ingredients of the cake, Beverly Benton, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, measures the amounts required by the recipe.

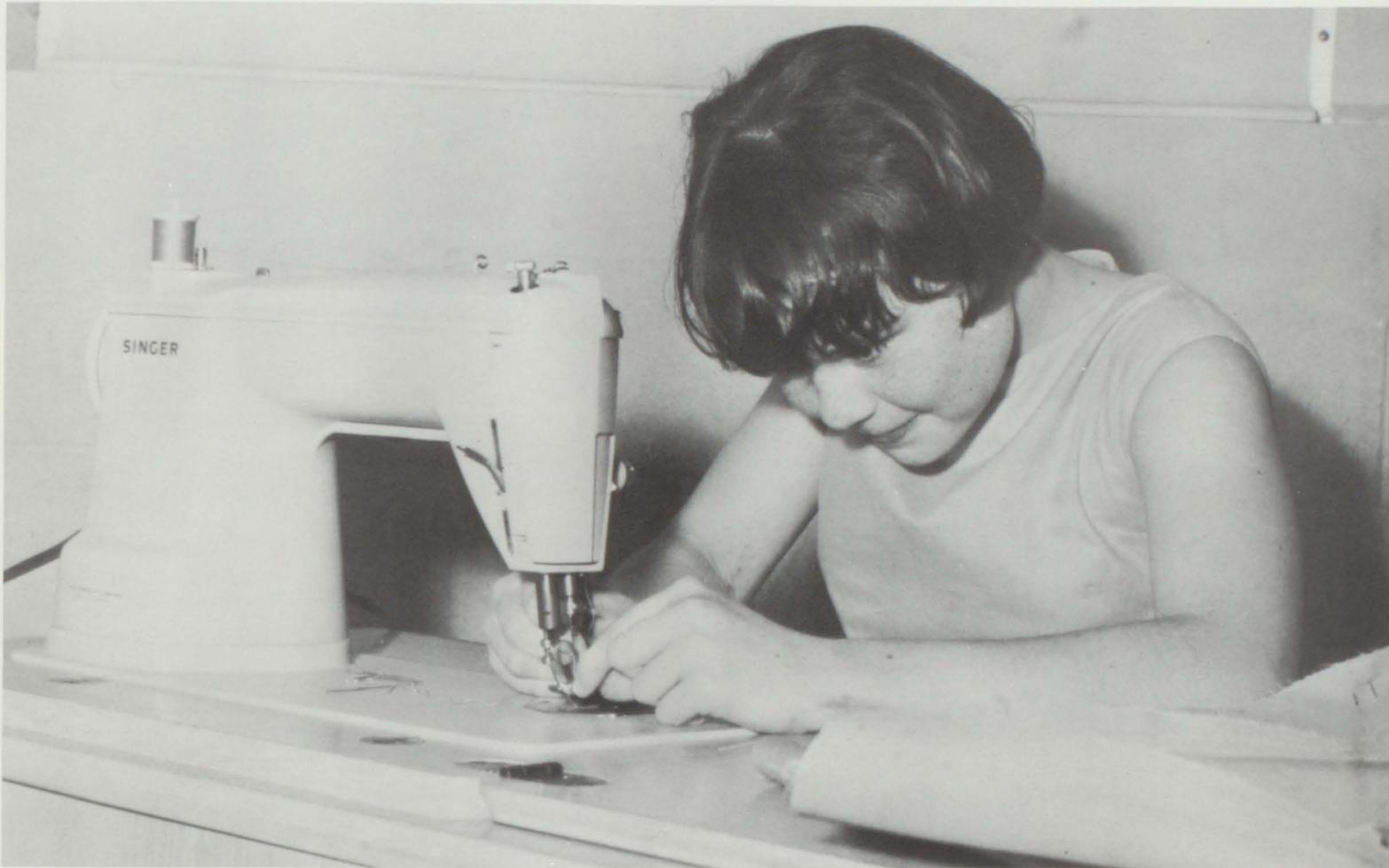


Excellence in a "free exercise" routine gave Teresa Lee the chance to compete in the State Gymnastic Meet at Ball State.



After being selected as the DAR representative, Terri Little studies history in preparation for the county test.

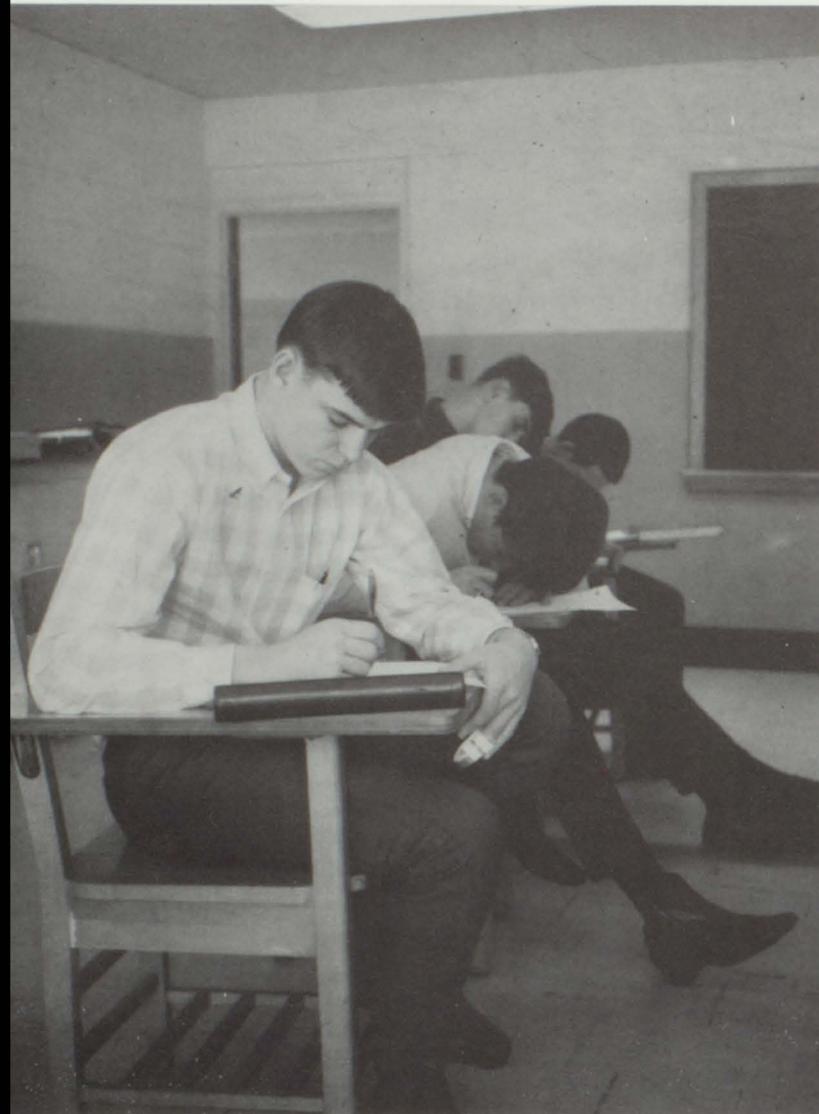




Scholastic efforts at SHS reveal a blur of teachers, assignments, projects, tests, and report cards. However, to each student the year ceases to be indistinct; it forms a special period of education. New to all students are the classes of industrial arts, junior high band, and mechanical drawing, while the familiar basics—English, history, and algebra—remain a part of each pupil's schedule. A fundamental area of school life which blends the moods of all into a kaleidoscope of experiences is the Summitville program in

academics.

English and Spanish help

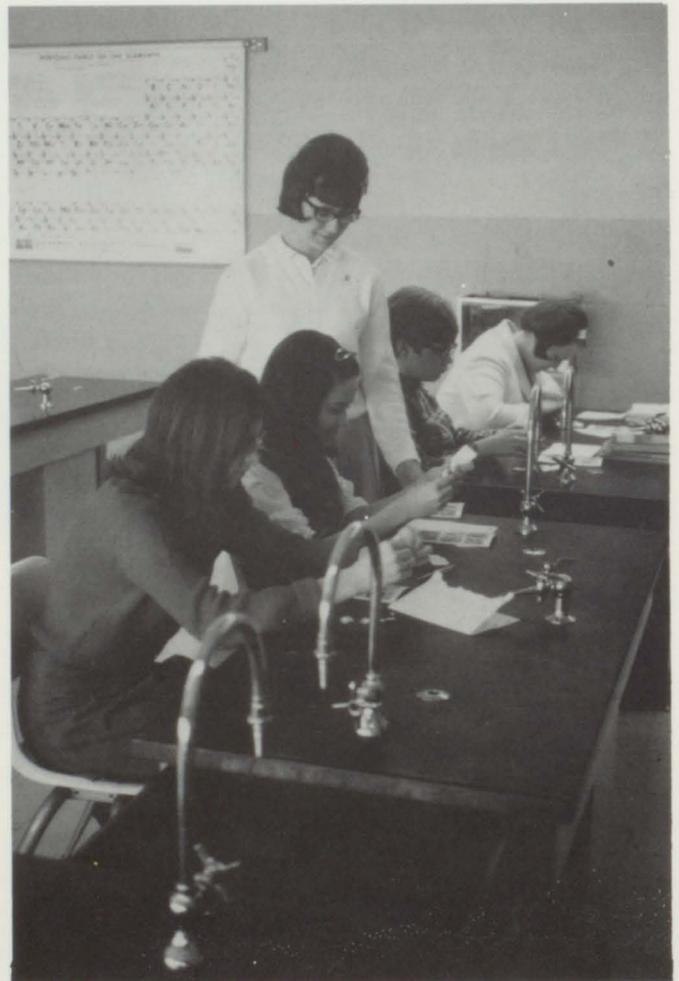


Rodney Pattison writes fluently because of the title "What I dislike most about English class."

Lotería, the Spanish version of bingo, provides an enjoyable form of learning vocabulary for the Spanish II class.



After a class project of writing to soldiers in Viet Nam, these seventh graders share letters of reply.



bridge the communication gap

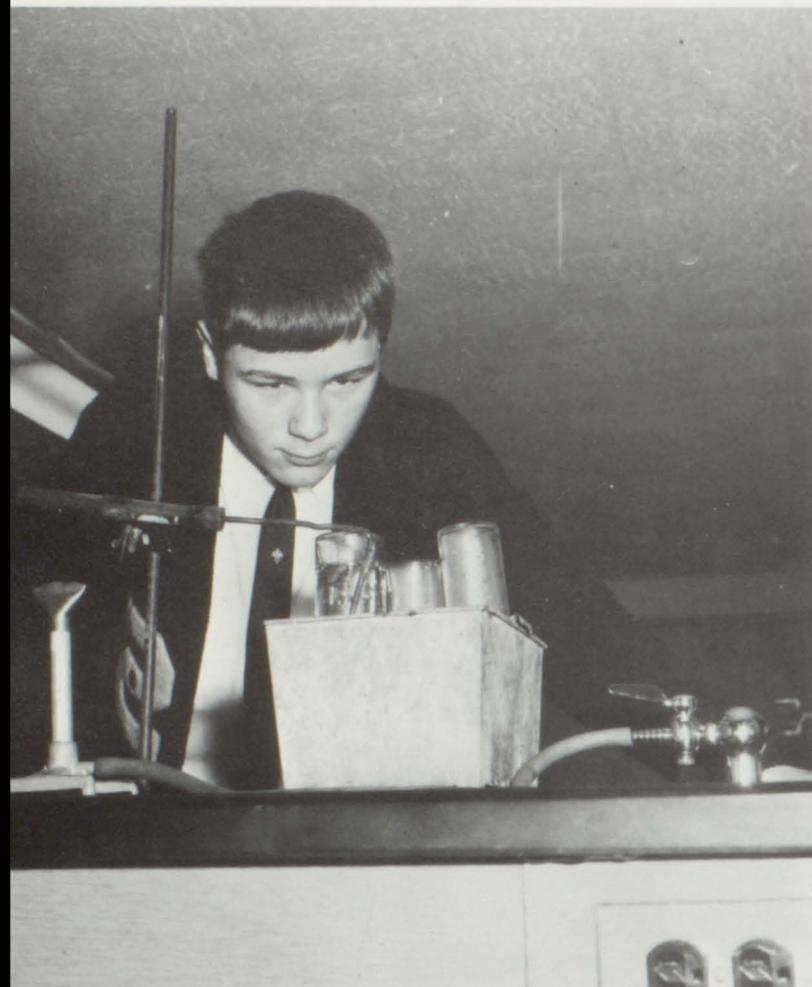


Senior English pupils gain insight as they describe the personality of a spoon.

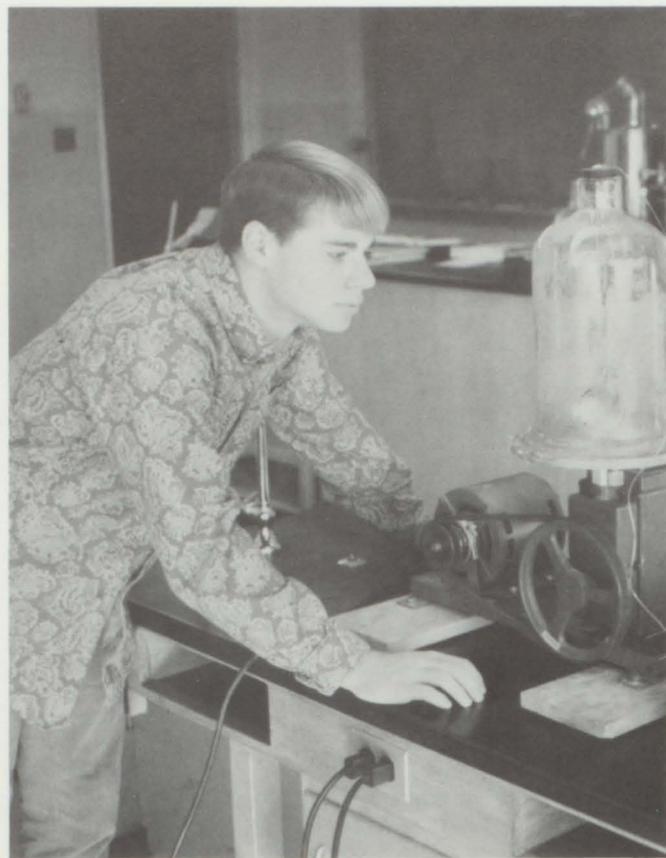


Breaking a piñata follows a discussion of Spanish customs.

Scientific courses



A close examination of the artificial production of oxygen aids Jim Treadway in his study of analytical chemistry.

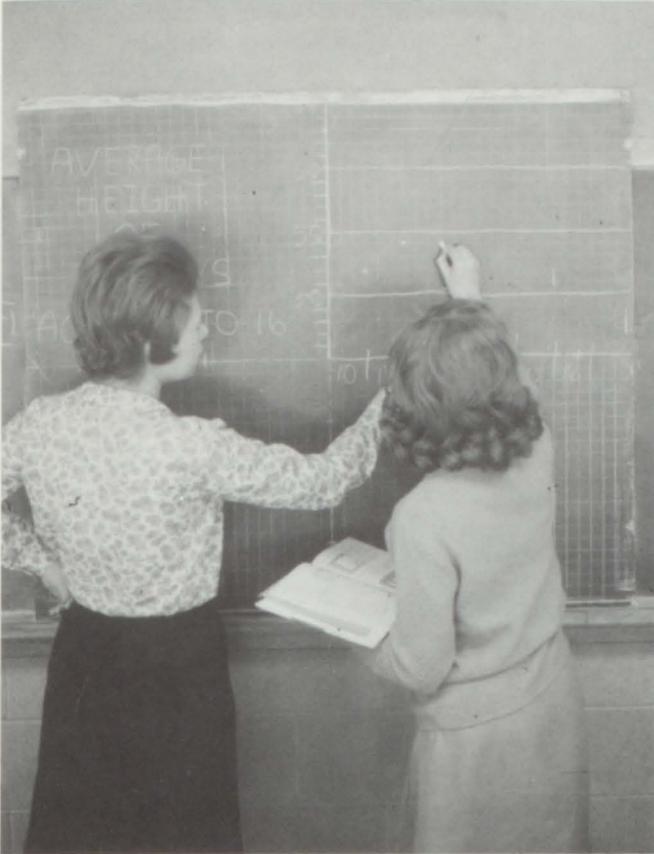


The non-conduction of sound in an electronically-created vacuum is carefully observed by Mike Ice.

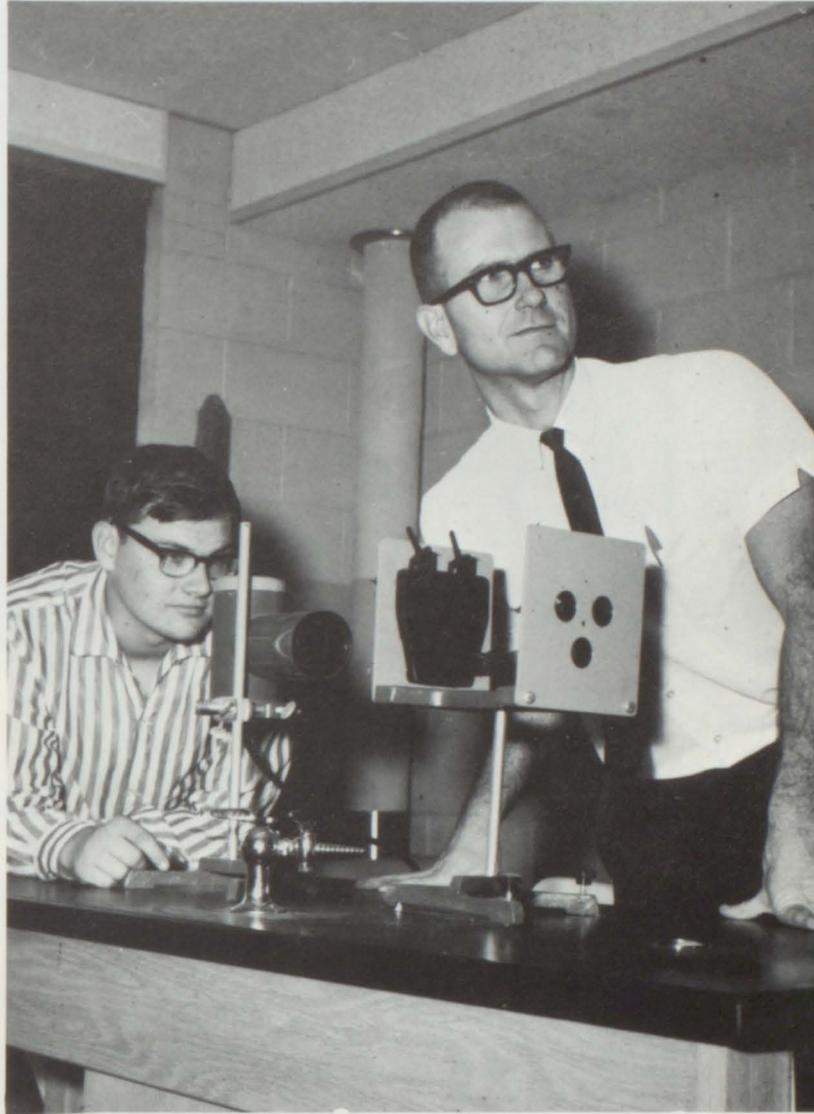
Construction of DNA molecules encourages greater understanding of their purpose.



vary activities to stimulate thought



An Algebra I student graphs an equation while Mrs. Patricia Brunt remains near to help.



Under the guidance of Mr. Robert Palmer, Wayne Davidson conducts an experiment with light rays.



Trigonometry pupils gain practical experience during an outdoor session on surveying techniques.



Industrial arts teacher, Mr. Ronald Rieman, explains the structure and function of various engine components.

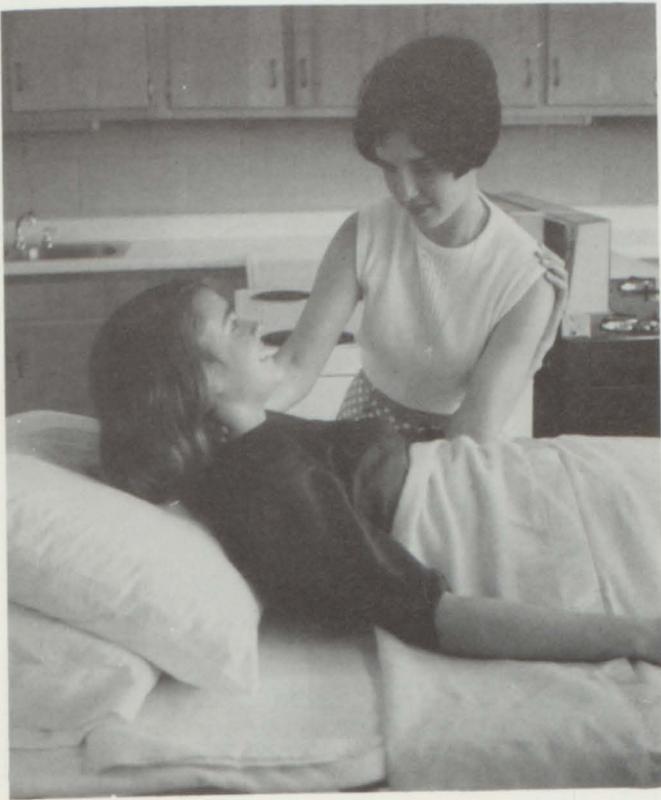
Homemaking and shop link school



Complex as it is, automotive shop students, Rodney Pattison and Randy Smith, locate and repair faulty equipment.

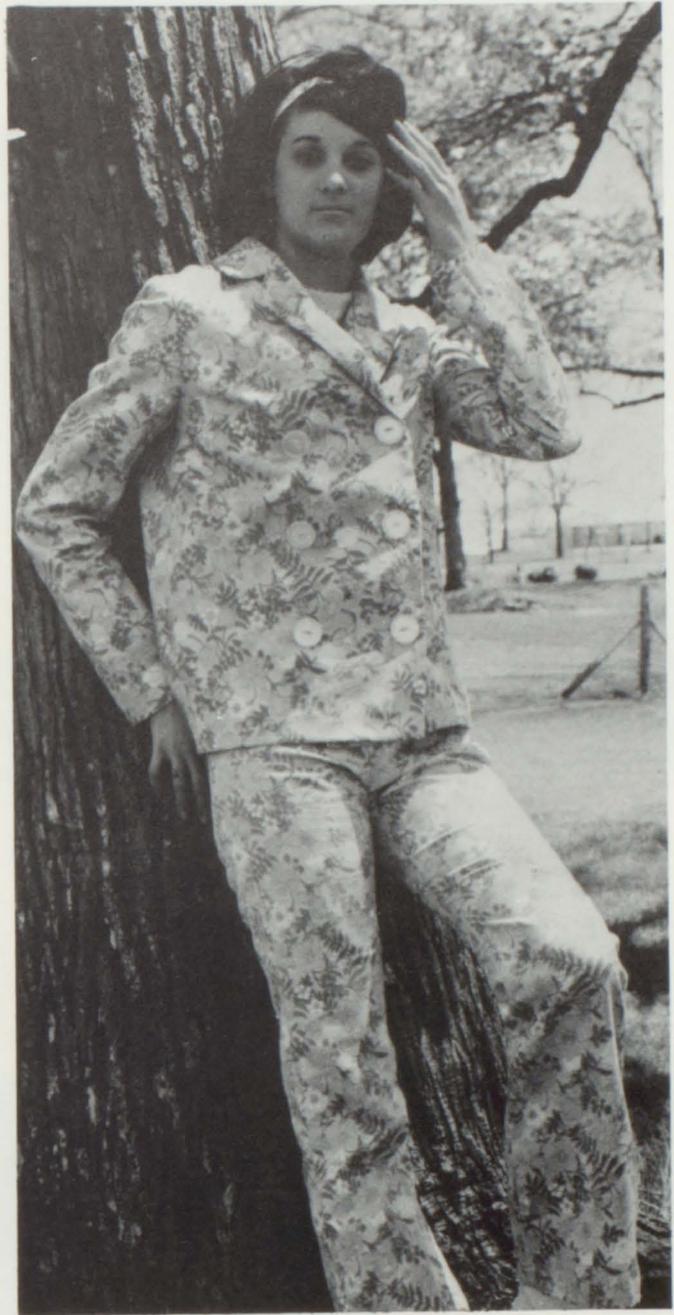


Steve Hoppes and Lee Hollingsworth demonstrate the usefulness of shop classes as they construct cabinets for the art room.



Laura Smith, home nurse, makes a bed with patient Anne Neese.

with adult life



Spring inspires the ensemble fashioned by Diana Crull.

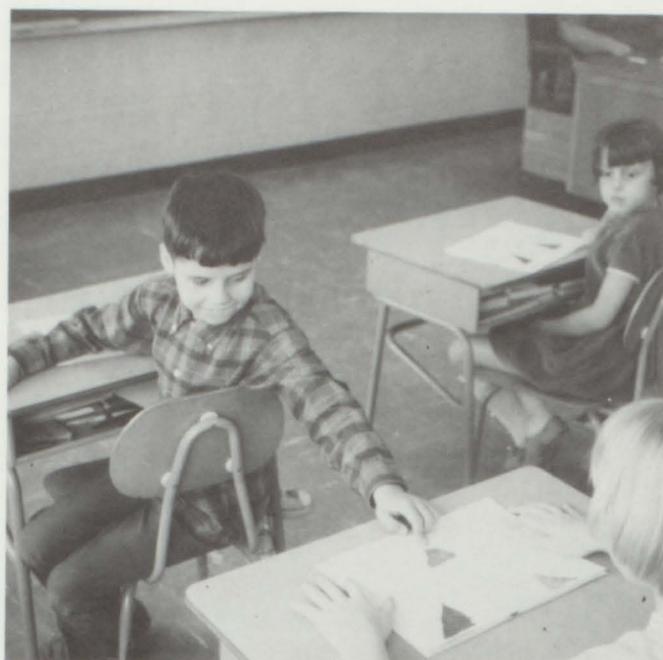
Denise McCorkle finds that applying make-up properly is an art.



Training perfects natural art ability



Artistic abilities enable Sam Thompson and Hal Clark to create a giant Goblin to represent the school.



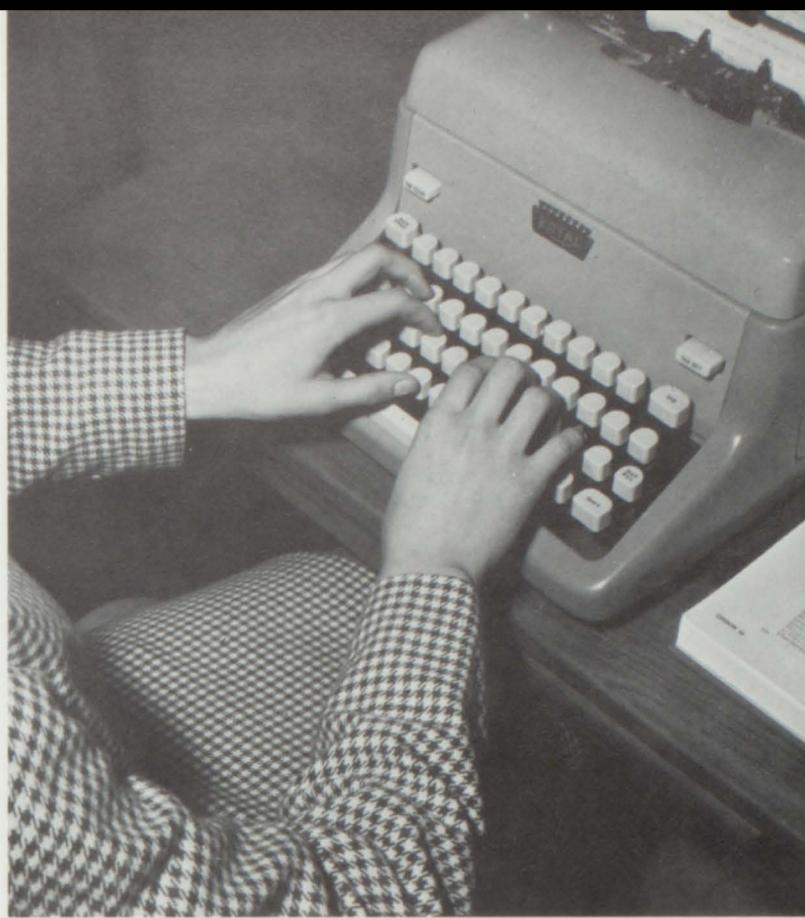
Indicating a certain area of his neighbor's chart, the young artist tries to be helpful.



Junior high students, Dennis Eaton and John Hasty, use their imagination in making a robot.



In shorthand, Gloria Short explains that the extra little curl changes the entire meaning.



An errorless paper requires an alert typing student who correctly positions his hands.

Business courses include shorthand

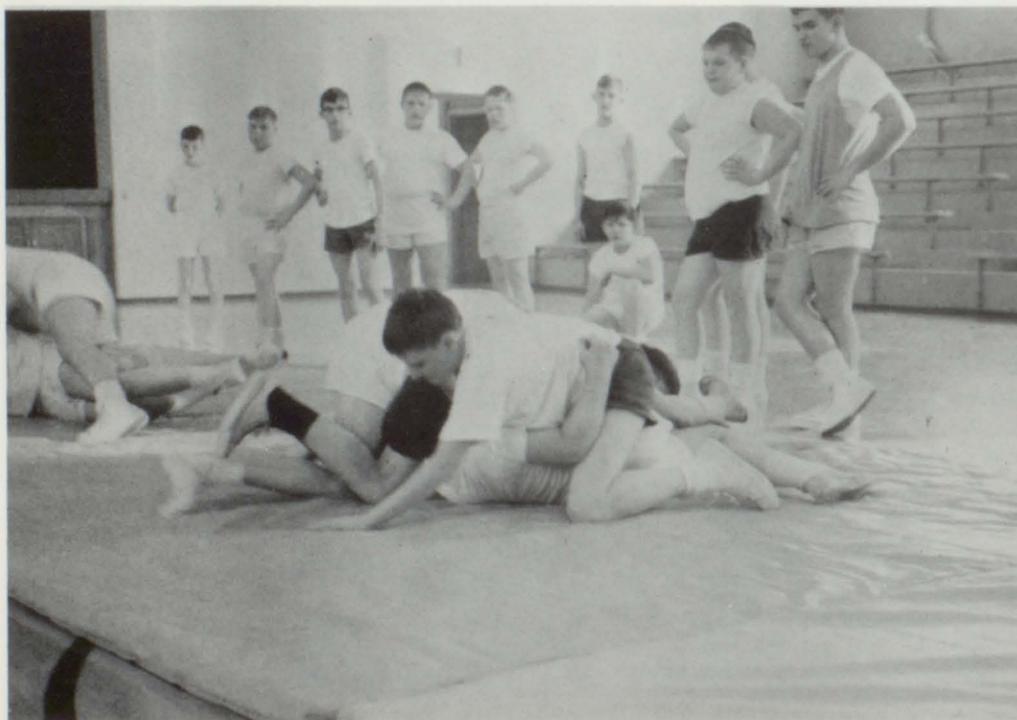


Shorthand pupils gain speed as they take numerous dictations.

Addition of gymnastic equipment vitalizes physical education department



Constant effort on the rings results in the distinctive pose of Connie Cullen.



Combining strength with agility, eighth grade boys compete in wrestling.





The bunny hop furnishes enjoyment plus the development of motor skills for second graders.



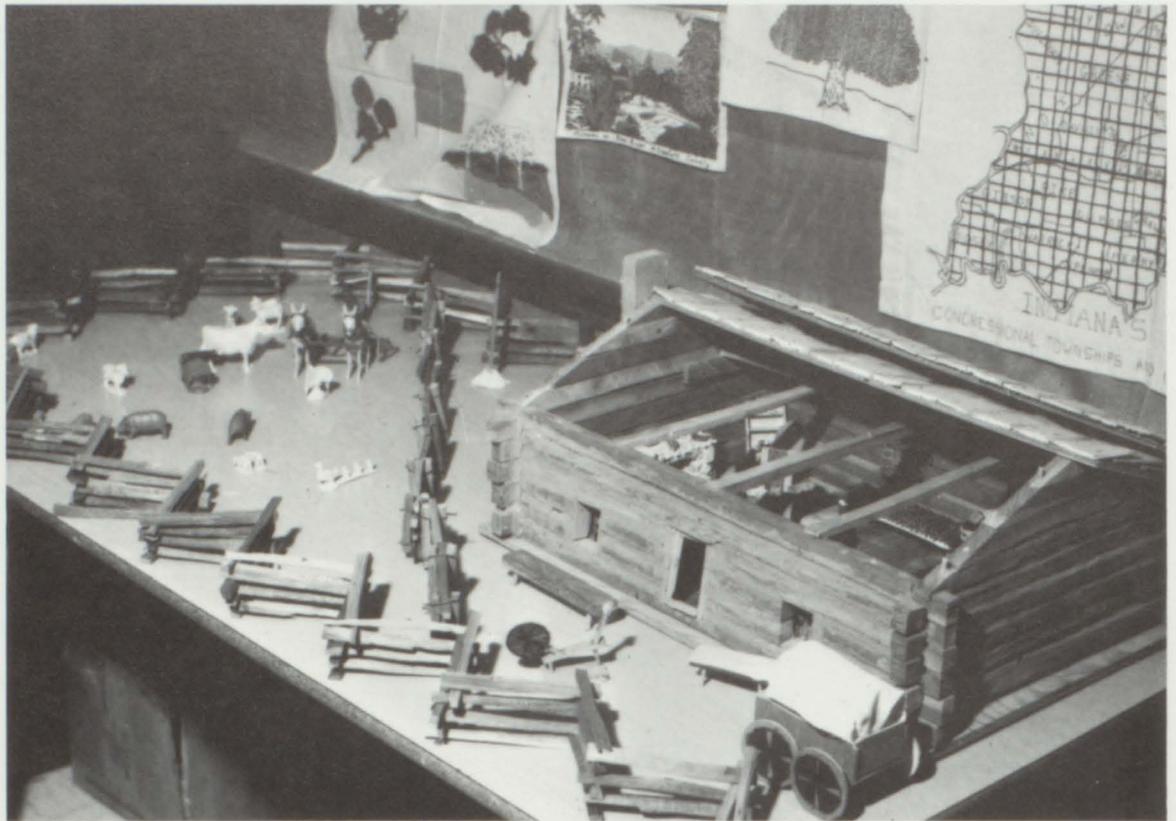
Practice on the balance beam helps Nanette Little master numerous difficult positions.



Graceful movements characterize Caryl Joyner's performance during the Spring Demonstration.

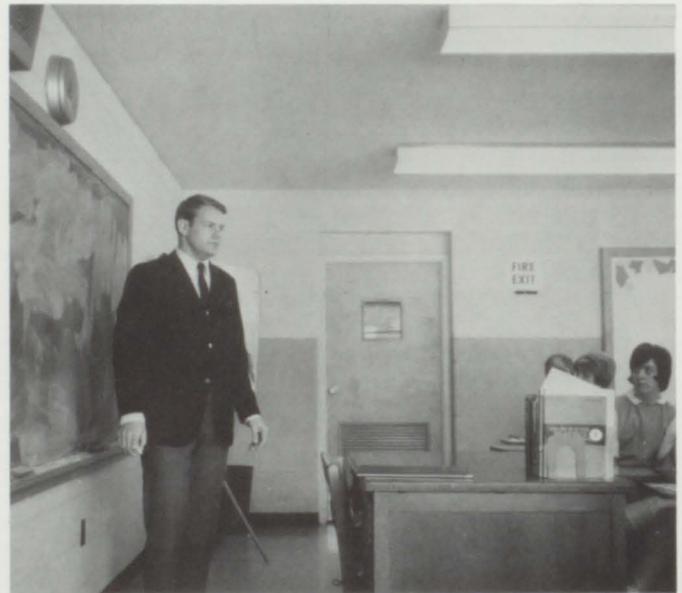
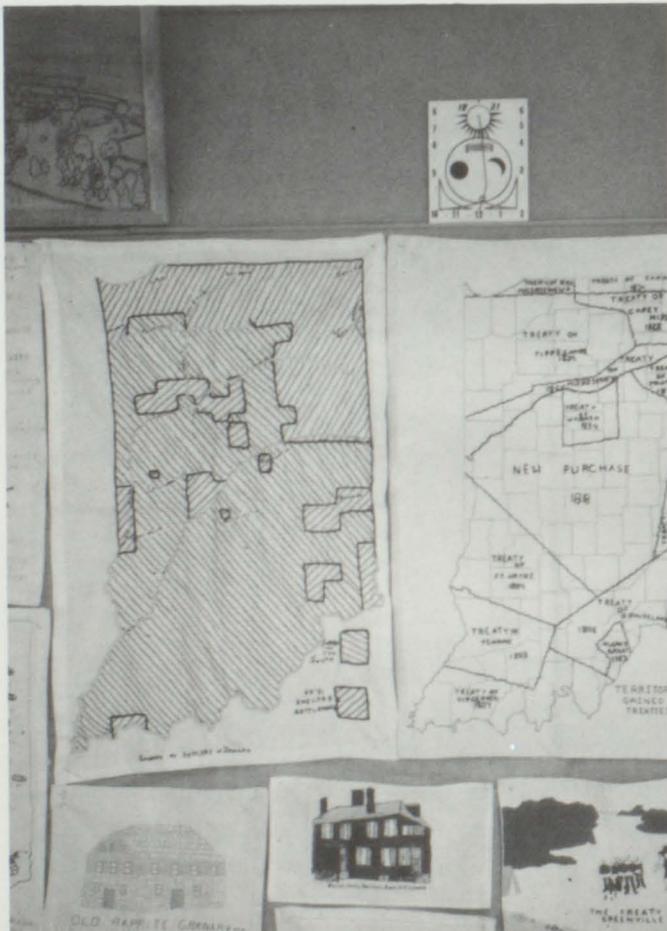


These girls learn more about the nation, Israel, and its customs by learning a native dance, the Hora.



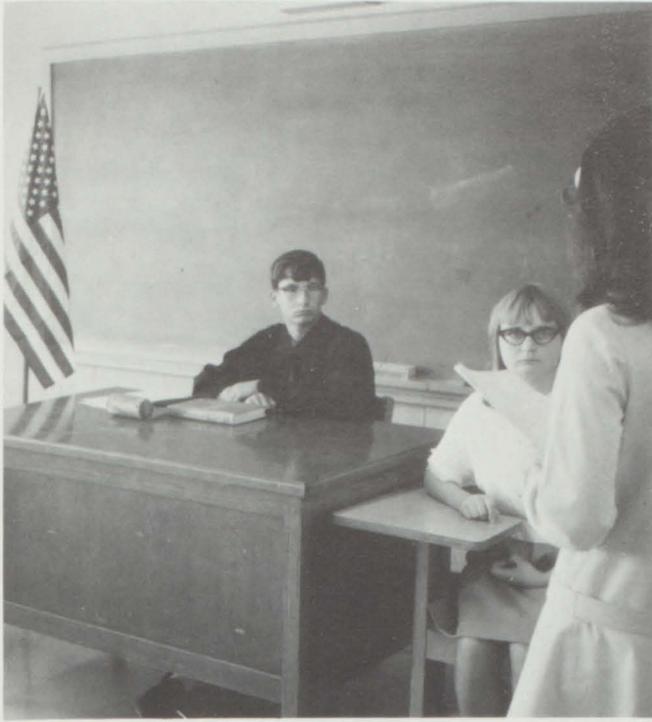
Recreating pioneer scenes brings life of early statehood into focus for Indiana history class.

Political science areas stress research

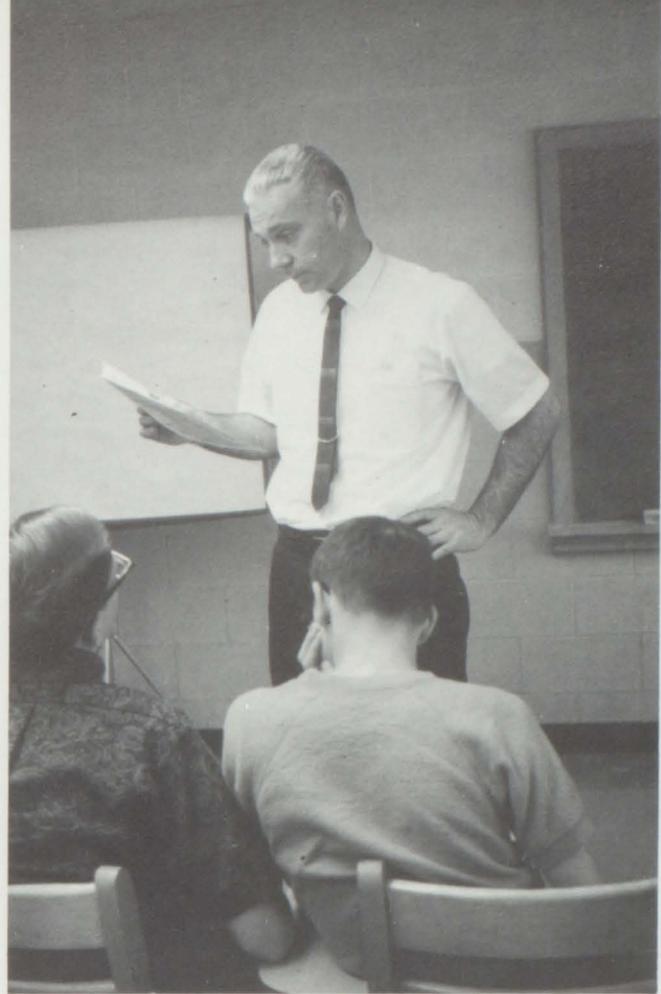


Visiting attorney relates experiences while describing judicial proceedings.

Creating maps gives students a greater understanding of territorial divisions of Indiana.

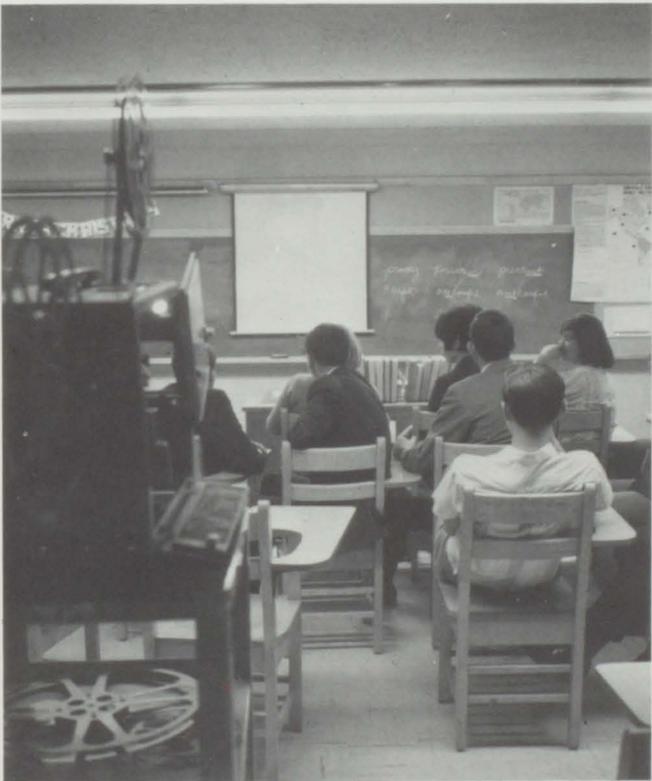


Judge Ross McCalip listens to testimonies during mock trial.



Everyweek supplements daily discussions in government class.

of local and international concern



Government students gain experience in filling out tax forms.

Viewing film presentations of actual occurrences increases understanding of human psychology.

Syncopatin' rhythm accompanies

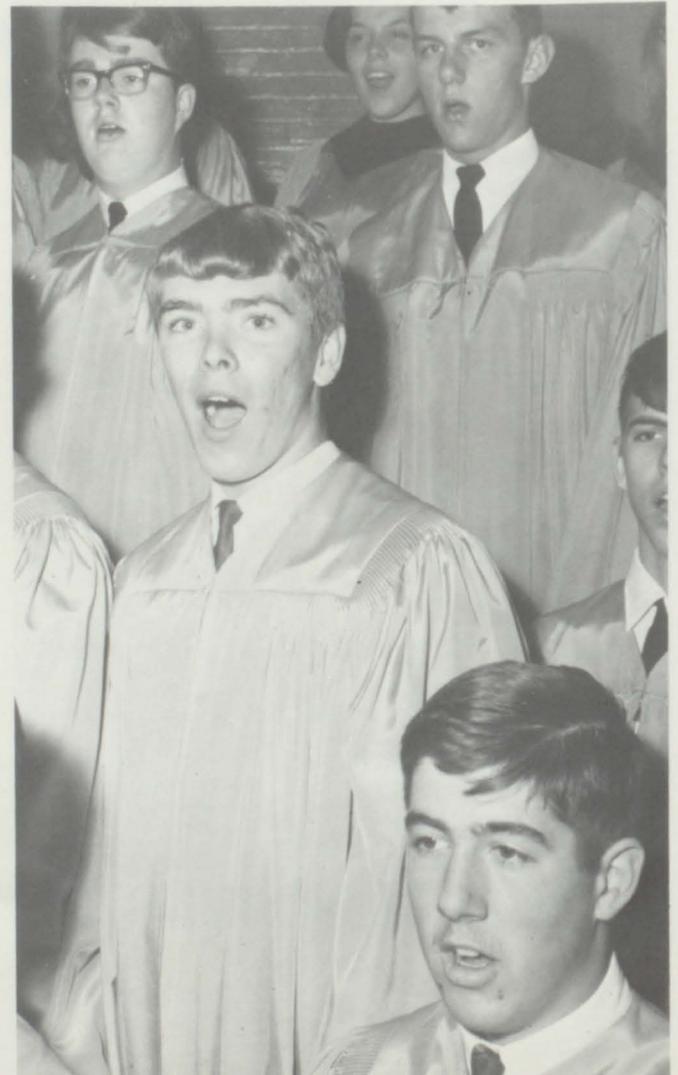


HIGH SCHOOL BAND: Front row—Teresa Hill, Ted Williams, Debbie Eaton, Patsy Ulery, Caryl Joyner, Aljere Jenny. Row 2—Diana Brewer, Doris Elsworth, Marcia Crouch, Roxanne Wable, Michael Jessie, Gary Deavers, Terry Hockersmith, Carlos Pyle. Row 3—Emily Miller, Herbert Hasty, Nancy

Wable, Debbie Sears, Greg Cochran, Barbara Reding, Mike Hinshaw, Jeff Stanley, Phil Nash, Steve Heifner, Steve DuPouy, Mike Webb, Mike Hughes, Steve Hoppes, Robert Dailey. Standing—John Allen, Jim Treadway, Mr. Thomas Baker, Dennis Joyner, Steve Rogers.



Before singing, the choir must practice breathing correctly.



Enthusiasm for singing is evident in Mike Webb's expression.

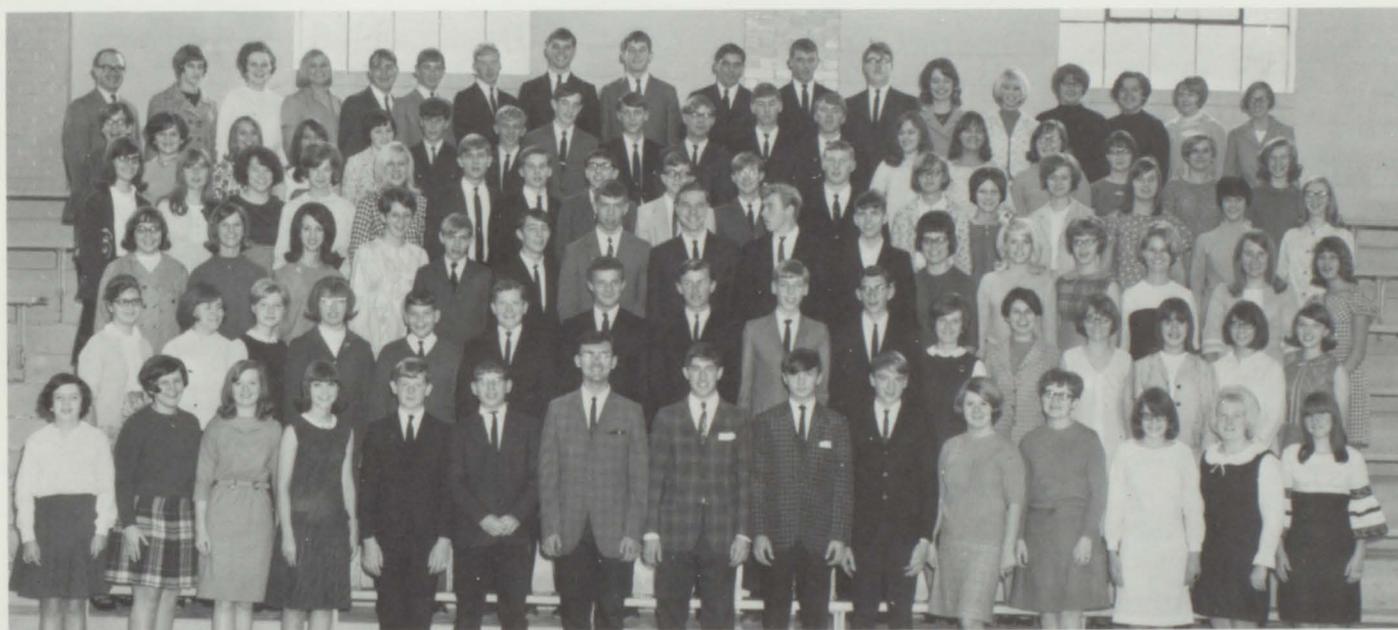
harmonizing voices



Junior high band members work to master fundamentals.



Phil and Steve vie for first chair during challenges.



CHOIR: Front row—Judy Meyer, Marcie Clark, Malinda De-Long, Virginia Davis, Mike Hughes, Dennis Fields, Steve Rogers, Garland Johnson, Charles Massey, Mike Fernung, Elaine Allen, Linda Broyles, Teresa Lee, Gloria Short, Donna Bright. Row 2—Diane Dickerson, Betty Reding, Julie Jarrett, Cathy Lintz, Randy Street, Dennis Joyner, Jeff Stanley, Gary Hannah, Charles Little, Mitch Mason, Christy Melling, Linda Hurt, Jean Barnett, Kathy Taylor, Rhonda Idlewine, Mary Watts. Row 3—Marsha Crouch, Vickie Bogue, Patty Broyles, Debbie Byrd, Gary Barnhart, Paul Roberts, Mike Waller, Gerald Elsworth, Gary Deavers, Richard King, Karen Swaim, Lynda Ice, Christy Jones, Brenda Wilson, Melody Webb, Sue Swegman. Row 4—Roxanne Wable, Darlene Davidson, Barbara Reding, Connie

Hannah, Nan Little, Mont Cullen, Frank Caldwell, Don Hasty, Steve Swegman, Richard Lloyd, Dennis Shelton, Debbie Sears, Reta Byrd, Beverly Merrill, Irene Davidson, Caryl Joyner, Doris Elsworth. Row 5—Martha Saubert, Denise McCorkle, Mary Meyer, Cindy Butler, Barbara Dunlap, Hal Clark, Charles Cox, Gary Thomas, Melvin Matchett, Jim Lawson, Charles Barnett, Mike Webb, Melody Hall, Cathy Hobbs, Debbie Fisher, Linda Chapman, Kathy Barley, Barbara Buroker. Row 6—Mr. Thomas Baker, Connie Cullen, Cathy Miller, Aljere Jenny, Terry Small, John Allen, David Loer, Rodney Pattison, Frank Grimme, Jerry Hughes, Alan Muey, Ted Williams, Carolyn Silvey, Linda Simpson, Zella Greer, Patti Reding, Nancy Ice, Ruth Hollingsworth.

Scheduling of electives



Attractive and useful lamps are but one product of the crafts class.



Learning to back a car demands numerous practice sessions.

Snow brings added complications to student drivers.

complements SHS academics



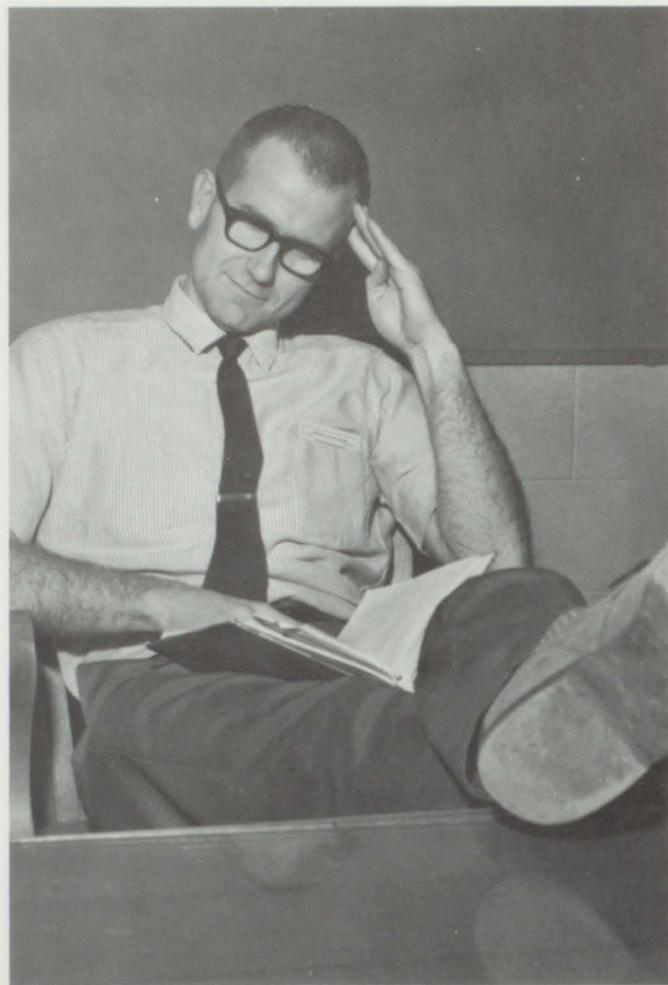
Woodworking projects include fashioning of candle holders.



Utilizing their stagecraft knowledge, carpenters, Mont Cullen and Dennis Fields, install a window.



Preparation of flats aids in production of plays.





Without people—administration, faculty, staff, students—Summitville School would be an empty building lacking significance. Excited voices, banging lockers, shuffling feet, and roaring laughter fill the halls with noises and signs of life. Faces show joys of victory, frustrations of defeat, and perplexities of learning. As SHS continues to grow, so does the value and potential of the

people.

Administration details school events



The Madison-Grant 1967-1968 school board includes Virginia Jones; Harold Dick, superintendent; Donald Hanes, president; and Don Inglis. Those standing are Robert Dean; Myron Pea-

cock; John Marsh, vice-president; Maurice Pierce, secretary; Chet Mann; and Max Leisure.



Visits to Summitville acquaint Superintendent Harold M. Dick with the total school environment.



Administrative assistant Don Inglis, on the right, outlines plans for the 1967-1968 school year with two Summitville teachers.



The solitude of his home study provides the setting for Principal Robert Absher to complete his school responsibilities.



Shown in their Alexandria home is the Absher family; seated—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Absher; standing—Andy, Steve, Michelle, and Ardy.



Enrollment procedures begin yearly duties for the school secretary, Mrs. Agnes Moyer.

Faculty strive to



Karen Baker
English, Drama



Thomas Baker
Music



Mary Jane Brewer
Second Grade



Patricia Brunt
Mathematics



Rebecca Cleveland
Third Grade



Cecil Coleman
Guidance Counselor, Chemistry,
Agriculture



Elementary teachers visit the duplicator often in order to make copies of numerous exercises.

instill desire for knowledge



Thomas Coppess
Science, Social Studies



Nancy Fites
Home Economics



Shirley Garwood
Third Grade



Arthur Gossett
Mathematics, History, Crafts



Ruby Gossett
First Grade



Wilma Gossett
Fourth Grade



Diann Heatt
Fourth Grade



James Kurtz
Social Studies,
Physical Education



Faculty members conduct the sale of tickets for home basketball games.

Communication between students



Carmel Mann
Sixth Grade



Dianna Matthew
English



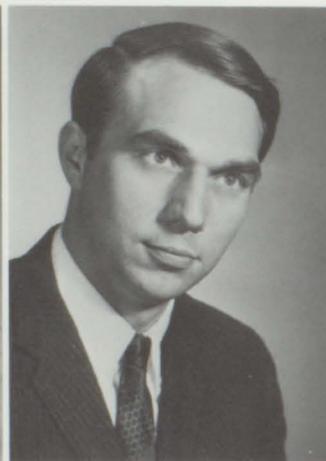
Luise McCormick
First Grade



Robert Palmer
Mathematics, Physics



Patricia Phelps
English, Spanish



Ronald Rieman
Industrial Arts, Shop



Linda Schlagenhauf
Physical Education,
Social Studies



Rose Slain
Business



Edward Smith
Fifth Grade



James Stone
Athletic Director,
Physical Education



David Strasemeier
Elementary Physical Education



Maxine Thurston
Fifth Grade

and teachers fosters learning



Nancy Utterback
Art



Everett Webb
Coach, Physical Education,
Biology



Fred Wood
Librarian

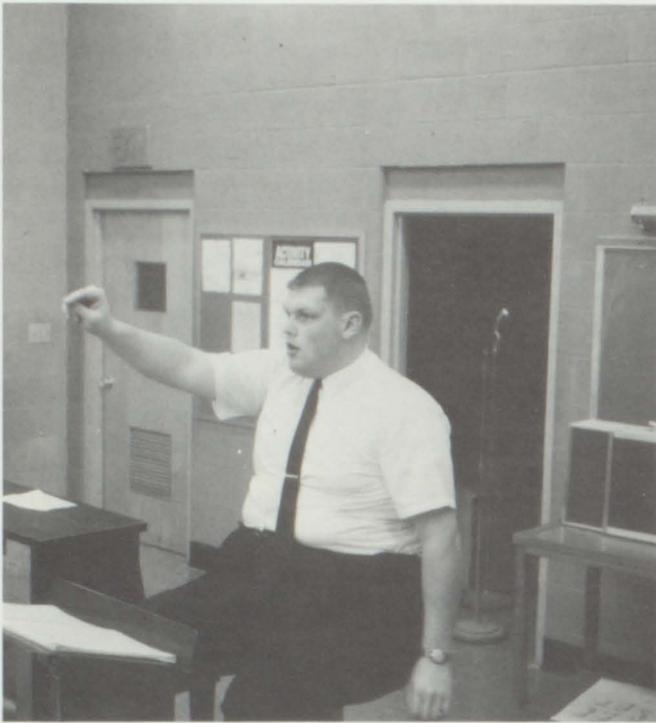


Pamela Yeagy
Second Grade



Departmental offices and lounges provide resource areas for faculty study and discussion.

Specialists fill expanding curriculum



The elementary music program adds new activities under the direction of Mr. Max Tillman.



Remedial reading instructor, Mrs. Esther Hipes confers with teachers in order to set up conferences with students.



Nurse Jean Harrold, on the right, and the county agent prepare to give students the simple but vital tuberculin test.



Smiling students work on exercises prepared by speech and hearing therapist, Mrs. Linda McGann.



OFFICE HELP: seated—Vickie Bogue and Lynda Ice. standing—Connie Hannah, Christy Jones, Mary Meyer, Christy Melling, Marcie Clark, Terri Little, and Patty Broyles.



The new elementary library, located in the hallway, is being supervised by Mr. Richard Baker.



Librarians listing new books in card catalog are Zella Greer, Gloria Short, and Reta Byrd.



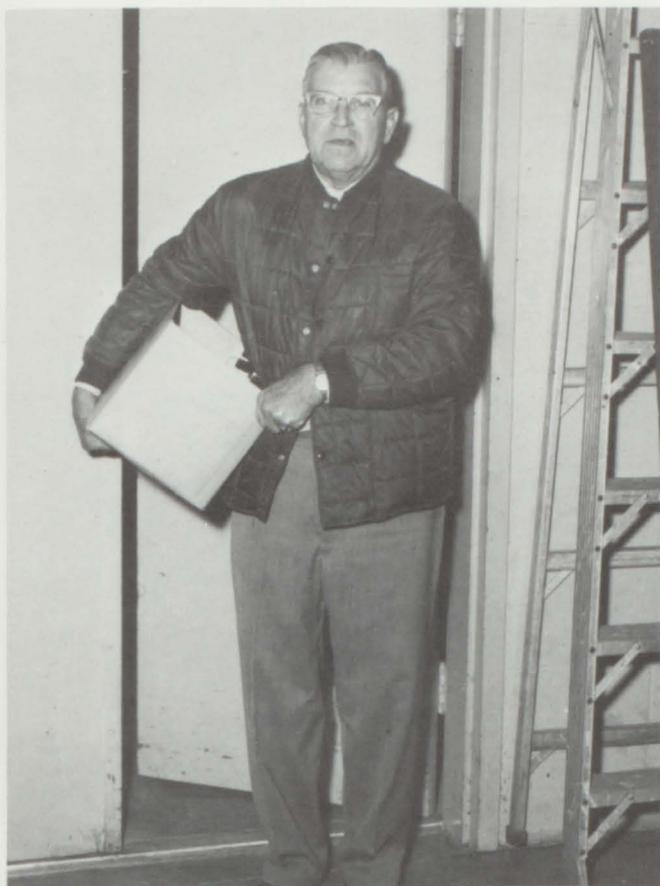
Cutting noodles sometimes involves the entire cooking staff—Mrs. Margaret Leachman; Mrs. Charline Jones, supervisor; Mrs. Belva Forrest; and Mrs. Alice Bair.



Custodial duties require Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Ward to keep the supply room well-stocked.



CAFETERIA HELP: Front row—Vickie Bogue, Don Hasty, Danny Piercy, Denny Fields, Terry Wood, Greg DeLong, and Lynda Ice. Row 2—Frank Caldwell, Mike Hinshaw, Steve Byrd, James Lawson, Max Frazier.



Mr. Don Gossett, as supervisor of buildings and grounds, is often called upon to make repairs.

School personnel maintain working order of SHS



Pausing at the pump where fuel is available for buses are drivers, Betty Bogue, Wilma Joyner, and Louise Reding.

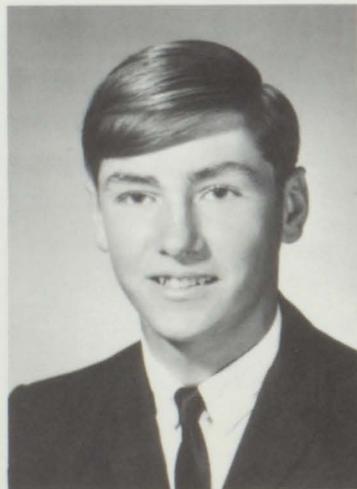


A quick look at the engine assures drivers, Ralph Thurston and Tom Bair, that the bus is in A-1 condition.

Seniors assume roles of leadership



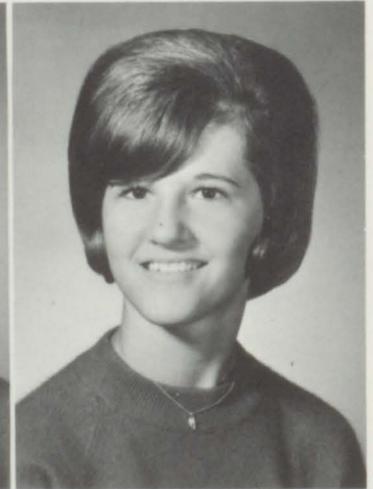
Boys dominate the list of class officers: Ted Williams, secretary; Don Swegman, president; Mike Hinshaw, treasurer; and Mike Ice, vice-president.



Charles Barnett



Beverly Benton



Vickie Bogue



Nick Butler



Stephen Byrd



Frank Caldwell



Joyce Cawthorn



Diana Crull



Monty Cullen



Wayne Davidson



Elizabeth Davis



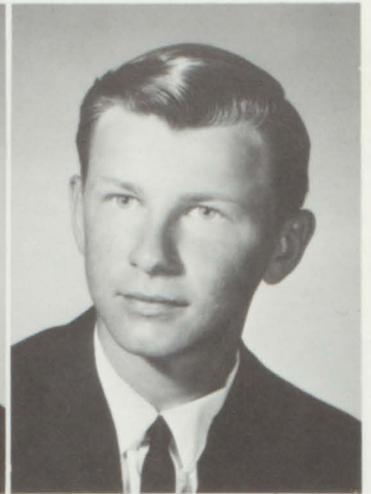
Wayne Deavers



Zella Greer



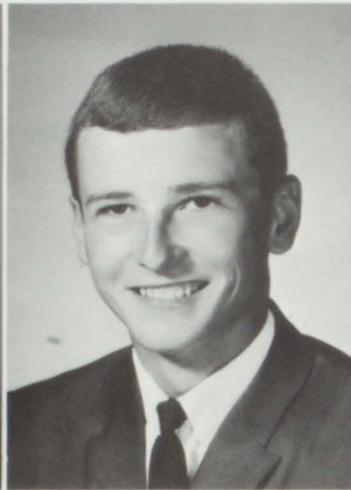
Frank Grimme



Gary Hannah



Donald Hasty



Michael Hinshaw



Shirley Hobbs



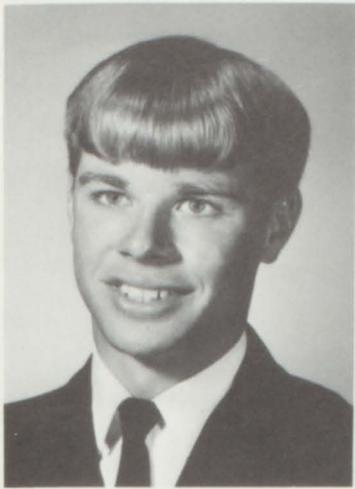
Terry Hockersmith



Jerry Hughes



Lynda Ice



Michael Ice



Aljere Jenny

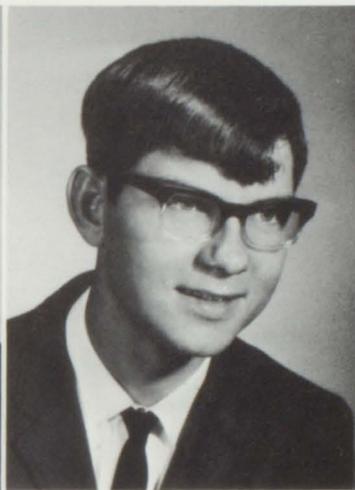
World issues pose
challenge for
senior graduates



Christine Jones



Mitchell Kirkwood



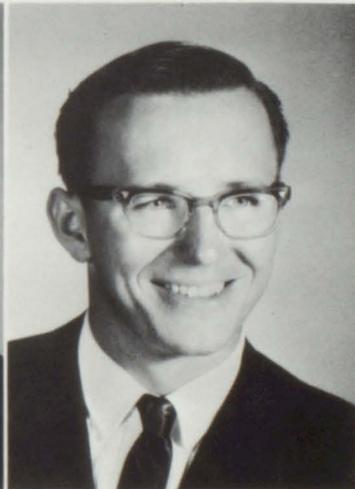
James Lawson



Terri Little

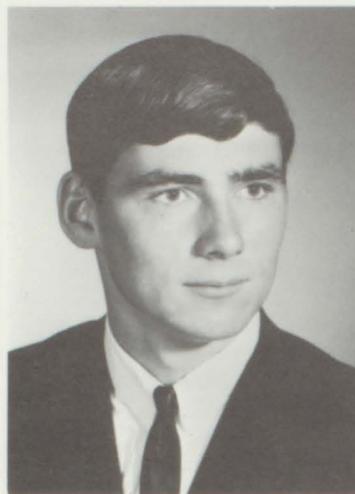


Richard Petty



Carlos Pyle

Seniors endure
series of tests
at year's end



Michael Reding



Patricia Reding



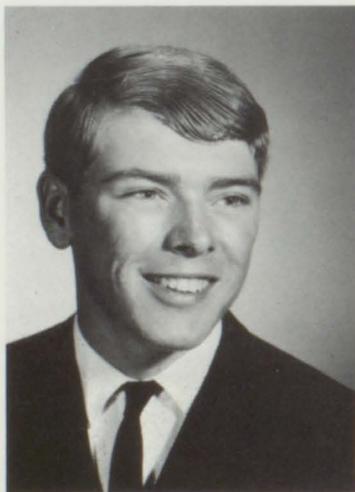
Donald Swegman



Ted Thurber



Jeff Vctor



Michael Webb



Ted Williams



Terry Wood

Senior Activities

CHARLES BARNETT—Choir 2,3,4; FFA 2,3; Bowling Team 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Track 1,2,3,4.

BEVERLY BENTON—Drama Club 4; Thespians 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Future Teachers 4; Cheerblock 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Junior Marshall 3; Girls' State Alternate 3; Vice-President 2; Medical Essay Competition 2; Lion's Essay Competition 3.

VICKIE BOGUE—Choir 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3; Drama Club 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Play Cast 4; Play Crew 2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Bowling Team 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,4; Cheerblock 1,3; Prom Usher 2.

NICK BUTLER—FFA 1,2,3.

STEPHEN BYRD—Choir 2,3; Thespians 4; Play Cast 3,4; Play Crew 4; FFA 1,3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Treasurer 2.

FRANK CALDWELL—Choir 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Baker's Dozen 3,4; Play Crew 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4.

JOYCE CAWTHORN—Choir 3; Concert Choir 3; Drama Club 4; Thespians 4; Play Cast 3; Play Crew 4; Librarian 4; Cheerblock 4.

DIANA CRULL—Choir 2; Librarian 4; Majorette 4; Twirler 1,4; Cheerblock 1,2,4.

MONTY CULLEN—Choir 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3; Drama Club 2,3,4; Baker's Dozen 3,4; State Choral Festival 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Play Cast 2,3,4; Play Crew 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Student Manager 2,3.

WAYNE DAVIDSON—Thespians 4; Play Cast 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Librarian 4.

ELIZABETH DAVIS—Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 3; Band 1,2,3; Drama Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Bowling Team 2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Gazette Staff 4.

WAYNE DEAVERS—FFA 2,3.

ZELLA GREER—Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 3; Drama Club 4; Thespians 4; Play Cast 4; Play Crew 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Librarian 3,4; Cheerblock 2,4.



Wonder which gets the most paint—Shirley Hobbs, Joyce Cawthorn, or the set?



Each year the seniors follow the tradition of decorating hats for the sectional.

Senior

FRANK GRIMME—Choir 2,4; Play Cast 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 4; FFA 2,3; Junior Leader 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Track 2,3,4; Treasurer 3.

GARY HANNAH—Choir 3,4; FFA 1,2,3.

DONALD HASTY—Choir 4; Drama Club 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Play Cast 3,4; Play Crew 2; Spanish Club 1; Librarian 3,4.

MICHAEL HINSHAW—Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Play Cast 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Treasurer 4.

SHIRLEY HOBBS—Choir 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3; Drama Club 4; Play Crew 4; GAA 2,3,4; Bowling Team 2,3,4; Librarian 3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4.

TERRY HOCKERSMITH—Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Bowling Team 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Gazette Staff 3,4; Yearbook 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Boys' State Alternate 3; President 1.

JERRY HUGHES—Choir 2,4; Play Crew 2,4; FFA 3; Baseball 1; Cross Country 1; Student Manager 1.

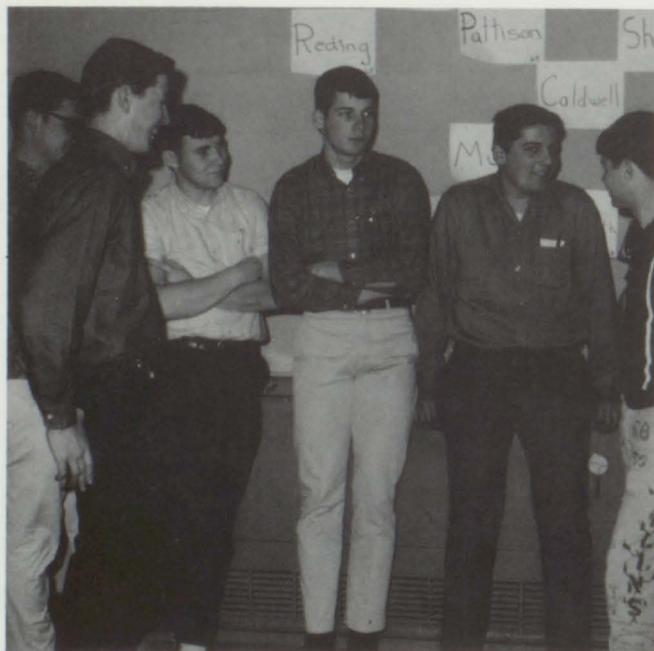
LYNDA ICE—Choir 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3; Baker's Dozen 4; Drama Club 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Play Cast 4; Play Crew 2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Bowling Team 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Cheerblock 1; Student Council 4; Gazette Staff 3,4; Yearbook 4; Prom Queen 3; Secretary 2,3.

MICHAEL ICE—Thespians 4; Play Cast 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Bowling Team 3; Basketball 1; Yearbook 3; Junior Marshall 3; Vice-President 3,4; Secretary 1; Honor Society 4.

ALJERE JENNY—Choir 2,4; Concert Choir 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Play Cast 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Majorette 4; Twirler 4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Librarian 4.

CHRISTY JONES—Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Baker's Dozen 4; State Choral Festival 4; Drama Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Play Cast 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; Junior Leader 3,4; Future Teachers 3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Prom Queen Attendant 3; Prom Usher 2; Girls' State 3; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Editor 4.

MITCHELL KIRKWOOD—Choir 2,3; Drama Club 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Play Cast 2,3; Play Crew 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.



Boys always say girls gossip. Ha!



Activities

JAMES LAWSON—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Bowling Team 3.

TERRI LITTLE—Drama Club 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Play Cast 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Bowling Team 2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4; Gazette Staff 3,4; Gazette Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Prom Queen Attendant 3; Junior Marshall 3; Student Director 3,4.

RICHARD PETTY—Play Crew 3; FFA 3; Bowling Team 3; Librarian 4.

CARLOS PYLE—Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Play Cast 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Bowling Team 3,4; Librarian 2,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,4; Gazette Staff 3; Prom Usher 2; Boys' State 3; President 2; Treasurer 1.

MICHAEL REDING—Choir 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

PATRICIA REDING—Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; State Choral Festival 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Play Crew 3,4; Spanish Club 1; GAA 2,3,4; Bowling Team 2; Cheerblock 4; Gazette Staff 3,4; Yearbook 4; Student Director 3; Play Cast 4.

DONALD SWEGMAN—FFA 2,3,4; Bowling Team 3; Student Council 4; President 4.

TED THURBER—Choir 3,4; Play Crew 3; FFA 1,2,3; Basketball 1.

JEFF VETOR—Spanish Club 2,3,4; Play Cast 3; Bowling Team 3,4; Student Manager 2; Prom Usher 2; Junior Marshall 3; President 3; Vice-President 1; Honor Society 4.

MICHAEL WEBB—Choir 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; State Choral Festival 4; Thespians 3,4; Play Cast 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1.

TED WILLIAMS—Choir 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Baker's Dozen 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; State Choral Festival 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Play Cast 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Bowling Team 3; Secretary 4.

TERRY WOOD—Thespians 3; FFA 1,2,3; Baseball 2.



Looking at their senior pictures in amazement, they ask, "Is it really me?"

The spray nozzle serves more than one purpose with Steve and Mike washing dishes.



Magazine sales led by Linda Broyles, treasurer; Patty Broyles, secretary; Tony Abbott, president; and Martha Saubert, vice-president increase class treasury.

Tony Abbott
Jack Addison



Elaine Allen
Tim Beckley



Linda Broyles
Patty Broyles



Juniors ponder approaching obligations

Hal Clark
Marcie Clark
Larry Crump
Virginia Davis
Gary Deavers



Malinda DeLong
Doris Elsworth
Max Frazier
Debbie Fisher
Connie Hannah



Melody Hall
Ruth Hollingsworth
Mike Hughes
Roger Ice
Michael Jessie



Garland Johnson
Richard King
Steve Lee
Nan Little
David Loer





Christy Melling
Beverly Merrill
Mary Meyer
Cathy Miller
Cherry Miller



Alan Muey
Wanda Norris
Rodney Pattison
Ron Petty
Sandy Piercy



Paul Roberts
Steve Rogers
Derwin Sanford
Martha Saubert
Dennis Shelton



Gloria Short
Carolyn Silvey
Terry Small
Randy Smith
James Stanley



Would you believe that
this was the result of a
scientific experiment?



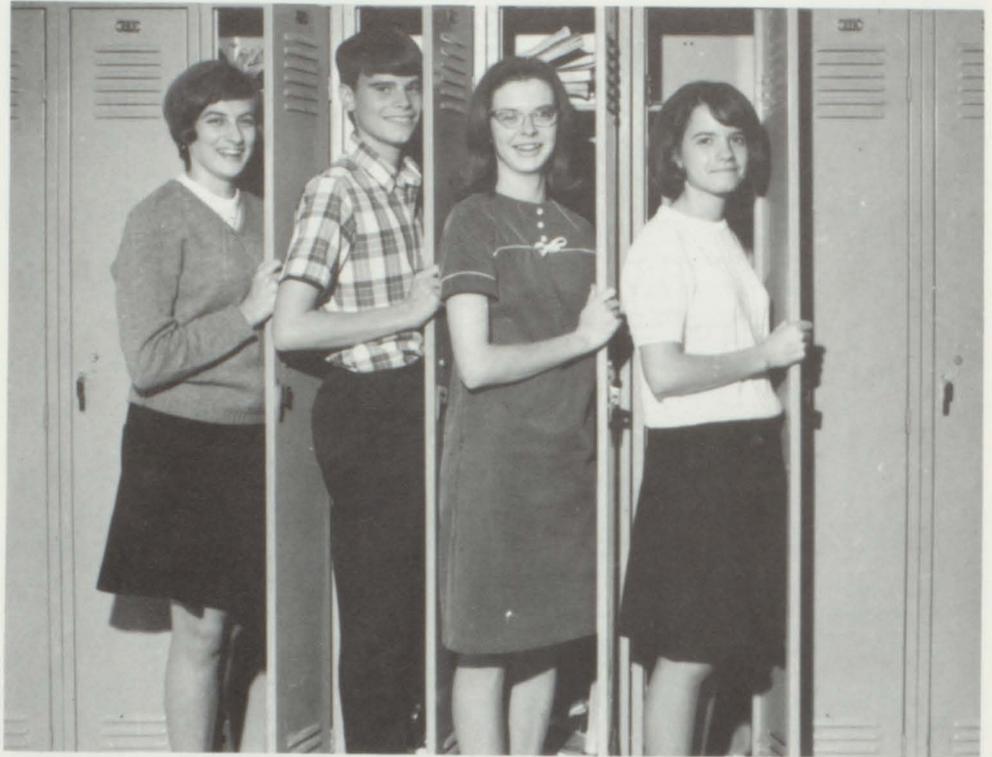
Jeff Stanley
Steve Street
Karen Swaim
Sam Thompson
James Treadway



Roxanne Wable
Tim Watson

Not pictured:
Reta Byrd
Linda Chapman

Sophomores designate collegiate



Sophomore officers, Connie Cullen, treasurer; Steve DuPouy, secretary; Aletha Jones, vice-president; Marium Hiatt, president, have the responsibility of planning class parties.

Kathy Barley
Gary Barnhart
Diana Brewer
Cindy Butler
Rex Chapel



Barbara Craib
Greg Cochran
Connie Cullen
Robert Dailey
Darlene Davidson



Genie Dickerson
Barbara Dunlap
Steve DuPouy
Deborah Eaton
Gerald Elsworth



Mike Fernung
Dennis Fields
Connie Garmon
Shirley Goodman
Roger Hendricks



style for class rings



Marium Hiatt
Cathy Hobbs
Doug Hull
Anne Hunter
Linda Hurt



Nancy Ice
John Isenburg
Julie Jarrett
Aletha Jones
Caryl Joyner



Dennis Joyner
Teresa Lee
Kathy Mansbarger
Charles Massey
Ross McCalip



Denise McCorkle
Emily Miller
Anne Neese
Mickel Phelps
Gloria Pyle



Barbara Reding
Betty Reding
Linda Simpson
Laura Smith
Pat Smith



William Starr
Don Thurber
Mike Waller
Melody Webb
Belinda Williams



Janet Williams
Brenda Wilson
Jerry Wilson
Kathy Wilson

Not pictured:
Stanley Gibson



Selecting class sweaters and jackets were Teresa Hill, president; Melvin Matchett, vice-president; Mary Watts, secretary; Tom Hiatt, treasurer.

Freshmen gather high school credits

John Allen
Jean Barnett
Wayne Brannen
Donna Bright
Bruce Broyles



Barbara Buroker
Debbie Byrd
Larry Colcord
Charles Cox
Marcia Crouch



Irene Davidson
Greg DeLong
Diane Dickerson
Herbert Hasty
Steve Hedrick



Steve Heifner
Tom Hiatt
Teresa Hill
Lee Hollingsworth
Zula Hollingsworth





Steve Hoppes
Vicky Ice
Rhonda Idlewine
David King
Enola Larkin



Cathy Lintz
Charles Little
Jackie Little
Richard Lloyd
Mitchell Mason



Melvin Matchett
Cynthia McCorkle
Judy Meyer
Philip Nash
Phillip Petty



Linda Rude
Sharon Schoettmer
Debbie Sears
Mike Silvey
Jon Stanley



Randy Street
Steven Swegman
Sue Swegman
Gary Thomas
Kathy Taylor



Patsy Ulery
James Vetor
Nancy Wable
Mary Watts
Sandra Wilson

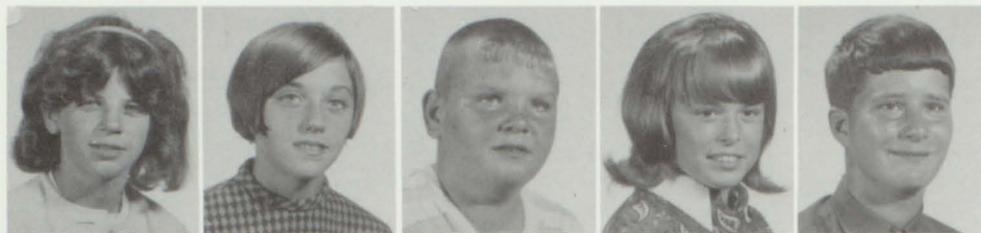
Not pictured: Danny Piercy

Complicated problems seem to require deep concentration.



Eighth graders comprise

Alice Appel
Peggy Barnhart
Steve Beckley
Debra Blalock
Stanley Cawthorn



Roger Clark
Carol Coleman
Jeri Craib
Rebecca Fields
Richard Fisher



Gregory Fox
Perry Garmon
Charles Grimme
Becky Hall
Jan Holland



Jeff Hoppes
Mary Isenburg
Douglas Jenny
Carla Joyner
Doug King



Carol Mahoney
Eddie McClain
Dianna Mills
Dale Moore
Jay Morris



Cathy Randol
Gail Reding
Janet Saunders
Bonnie Simpson
Lu Ann Smith



Pat Taylor
Joy Wilson
Rita Wilson



largest class in school



Lynn Bear
Marilyn Blair
Robert Brannen



Anita Brewer
Paula Clark

Jeff Jones, president; Jan Holland, vice-president; Bonnie Simpson, secretary; and Gayle Ice, treasurer were elected to organize class projects.



Jeff Cowles
Debra Craib
Darline Dunaway
Gail Ewing
Charles Fruitt



Pam Gordon
Patty Hart
Bobby Heater
Monte Hipes
Diantha Hull



Gayle Ice
Jeff Jones
Jerry Jordan
David Lloyd
Chris Massey



Rita Overdorf
Teresa Piercy
Gwen Reding
Mike Retherford
Barry Richardson



Rebecca Staggs
Diana Trueblood
Deborah Wable
Nancy Williams
Randy Williams



Seventh graders select Duane Elsworth, president; Ronald Hiatt, vice-president; and Peggy Meyer, secretary-treasurer as class officers.

Christy Bohlander
Duane Broyles
Kenneth Clos



Jeffrey Cox
Carol Crouch
Bob Dauenhauer



Betty Dunaway
Dennis Eaton
Keithana Elsworth



Parliamentary procedure discussions

John Hasty
Dennis Hollingsworth
Trudy Hollingsworth
Jennie Jackson



Mark Jarrett
Gary McCaslin
Marilyn Miller
Wayne Parks

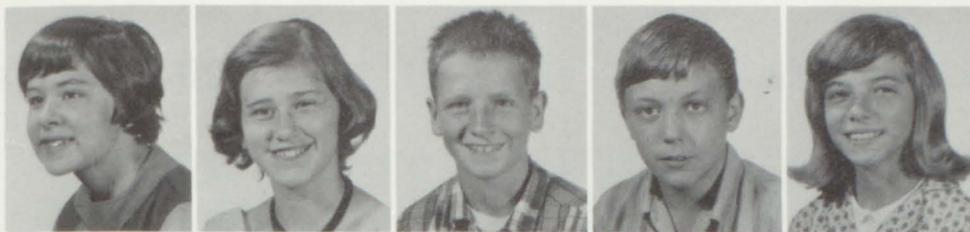


Deborah Phelps
Willia Proffit
Terry Richardson
Ron Small

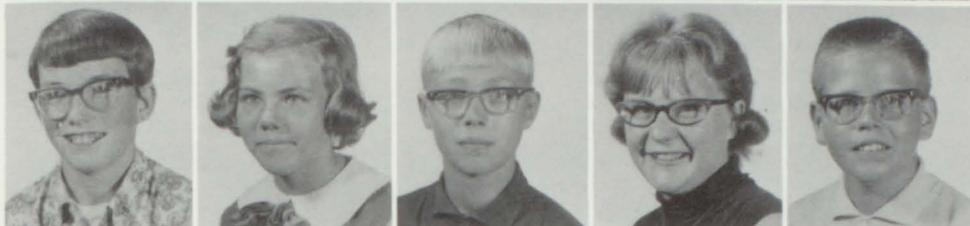


Renee Snelling
Reginald Watson





Vicky Armstrong
 Carol Brannen
 Joe Bright
 Terry Butler
 Karen Clifton



Jeffrey Cochran
 Linda Craib
 Raymond Davidson
 Becky Dickey
 Doug DuPouy



Duane Elsworth
 Dorris Gibson
 Darryl Hart
 Ron Hiatt
 Peggy Ice

follow seventh grade officer election



Wallace Isenburg
 Marcia Jessie
 Tony Larkin



Ronald Maynard
 Winston McCalip
 John McRoberts



Peggy Meyer
 Deborah Morris
 Carol Proffit



Brenda Sears
 Robert Starr



Even on cool days, people are thirsty.

Not pictured: Sharon Eads

Studies in health for sixth graders

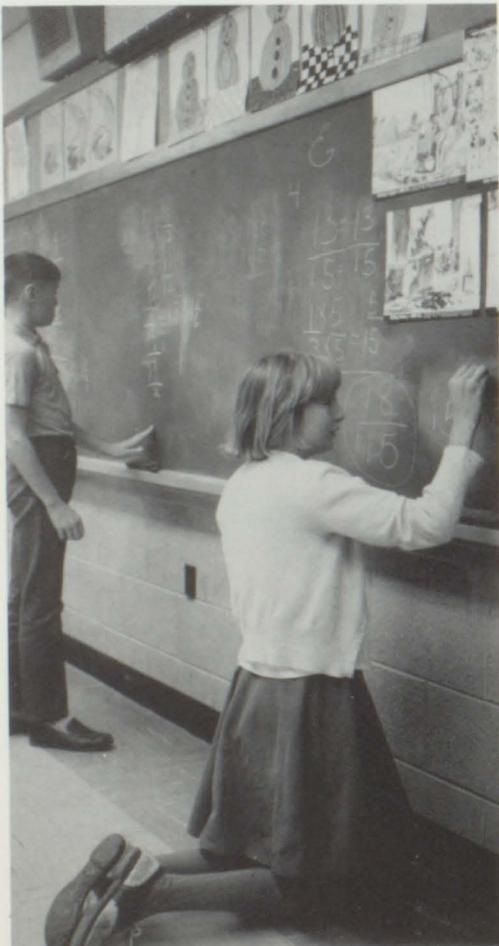
Karen Alexander
Emily Allen
Robert Anderson
Kathy Armstrong
Vicki Bright



Connie Burton
Randy Byrd
Ronnie Byrd
Robert Clark
Victor Dean



"Where in the world is that mistake?" wonder Connie and Tim as they prepare for discussion of a mathematics assignment.



Daniel Dunaway
Marlene Frazier
Diana Gibson



James Greer
Pennie Jeffries
Chris Joyner



Billy Larkin
Risè McCalip
Gerald Morris



Debbie Petty
Richard Phelps
Steven Randol



Timothy Retherford
Jerry Richardson



emphasize nutritional aspects



Cynthia Rosenthal
Debra Sappenfield



Marvin Saubert
Anita Sears



Rhonda Semon
Deborah Shelton



James Staggs
Beth Stone



David Swegman
Ken Thurston



Anita Vetor
Pamela Wable



These sixth grade boys are proud to assume the daily responsibility of raising the flag.

Mark Armstrong
 Melissa Beyer
 Dene Burton
 David Coleman
 Sharon Dunaway



Jay Dunlap
 Lana Ewing
 Rhonda Fields
 Tony Frazier
 Charles Hazelbaker



Elisa Hill
 Bruce Hoppes
 Judith Hull
 Mikeal Iee
 Loretta Joyner



First use of overhead projector and

Brian Kirkwood
 Naomi Moore
 Timothy Norris



Norma Peterson
 Pam Sappenfield
 Cynthia Seybert



Debra Simpson
 Robert Snelling
 Harold Staggs



James Starr
 Debra Swift



Sidewalks often double as playground space.



Bruce Abernathy
Wanda Alexander
Jeffrey Bohlander



Melody Bright
Cheryl Clark
Cindy Cowles



Vicky Cox
Karen Craib
Bernard Deavers



After completing a difficult task, students seek approval of their work.

tape recorder occurs in fifth grade



Terry DeLong
Anita Dickerson
Joy Eaton
Janice Isenburg
Michael Jackson



Lonnie Keaton
William Marsh
Randy Mason
Anna Matney
Debra McClain



Sam Morris
Dixann Nash
Jack Owens
Bruce Phelps
Mike Potter



Mike Pruitt
Gail Schoettmer
Roxanne Williams
Ronnie Wilson

Not pictured:
Richard Fields

Fourth graders adventure into

Robby Anderson
 Tamblyn Bailey
 Jeffrey Clifton
 Brenda Craib
 Sarah Crull



Anthony DuPouy
 Michael Fields
 Tonya Fox



Wendie Hollingsworth
 Susan Jackson
 Ken Kurt



Cheryl Lewis
 Michael Mahoney
 Connie Massey



Lisa McCune
 William Morgan
 Teresa Phelps



Mary Saubert
 David Sears
 Randy Small



Ronnie Star
 Kevin Webb
 Tamara Wilson



Painstaking effort results in a model of a frontier fort scene.

world of dictionary usage



Cheryl Armstrong
Scott Chesney



Tamara Cochran
Gayle Craib



Sorry, the turtle only holds three.



Philip Crowder
Tim Elsworth
Loretta Garmon
Michael Goodpaster



Connie Hall
Gale Isenberg
Leasa Jeffries
Eugene Johnson



David Lovelace
Melisa Mason
Gail Matney
Vincent McCalip



Nancy Morris
Joe Potter
Michelle Rosenthal
Melinda Seybert



Lori Smith
Steven Swift
Michael Tuck

Not pictured:
Thomas Neely



Making a zoo is the final step in the study of animals.

Anthony Bright
Rebecca Creamer
James Ducheteau



Jerry Eaton
Rhonda Embry
Nicky Gibson



Gloria Hasty
Dennis Hazelbaker
Jane Hill



Division reveals glimpse of

Gaylen Ice
Harold Jeffries
Sherrie Joyner
James Kendall
Cheryl Marsh



Kevin Norris
Pamela Petty
Ronald Piercy
Stella Pruitt
Steven Retherford



Pamela Simpson
Gloria Strickland
Andy Thurston
Debra Webster
Tina Wilson



Jonetta Wood
Randy Yeagy





Tony Bailey
 Bryan Bright
 Debra Colcord
 Michelle Dean
 Thomas Ducheteau



Kim Elsworth
 Mary Faircloth
 Katherine Frazier
 Thomas Goodpaster
 Ronald Idlewine



Sandra Isenburg
 Lisa Keefer
 Billy Kendall
 Dorin Matney
 Joan Matney

tomorrow's courses for third graders



Ricky Neal
 Vicky Poore
 Ricky Pyle



Chester Seybert
 Kimberly Staggs
 Darlene Starr



Meleah Stone
 Linda Vctor
 Robert Wood



Modern reading programs allow students to work at their own pace.

Second hurdle of twelve introduces



Rebecca Bright
Carl Craib
George Crull
Margaret Dailey
Timothy Deavers

Linda Elsworth
Timothy Ewing
Paula Faircloth
Kimberly Fields
Paula Glass

Stephen Jones
Lori Little
Tamara Little
Scott Overdorf
Lenora Poore

Even though days turn chilly in the fall, youngsters enjoy a break in the school day.



Anthony Pyle
Faith Ricksecker
John Schoettmer



Jeffrey Sears
Dale Stitt

By 11:10 most of these second graders are hungry enough to wait quietly in the lunch line.



developmental reading program

Tony Baker
Lisa Cochran
Nancy Craib
Star Crull



Phyllis Deavers
Dewana Elsworth
Michael Frazier
Becky Hazelbaker



Rita Keaton
Jimmie Mahoney
Teresa Mansbarger
Susan Phelps



Michael Sachs
Steven Sheets
Kathy Stevens



Randall Webster
Dwight Wilson

Not pictured:
Raymond Oliver
Tracy Swift



Anxious students will watch for visitors to the handmade bird feeder after it is filled with sunflower seeds.

Catina Beyer
 Brian Bohlander
 Gregory Chestney
 Laura Ducheteau



Kay Fields
 Lucille Garmon
 Sherry Hurt
 Terry Jeffries



Marilyn Joyner
 Terry Kendall
 Lou Ann Lloyd
 Rebecca Lovelace



Age six marks beginning

Mark Matney
 Randy McCune
 Michelle McDowell



Elizabeth Morris
 Mari Kay Patton
 Bryan Thomas



Brenda Vetor
 James Wright
 James Yeagy



Not pictured:
 Jackie McClain

Rest comes after tiring work on
 the playground equipment.





Martha Clark
Dwayne Crull
Robin Dalrymple
Bradley DeLong



Angelia Ellis
Renna Embry
Roger Faircloth
Linda Ferris



Phyllis Garmon
Robert Hedrick
Ricky Isenburg
Teresa Lambertson

of formal learning



Jeffrey Lewis
Kenneth Mahoney
Sheila Matney



Mary Parke
Ricky Poore
Charles Stanley

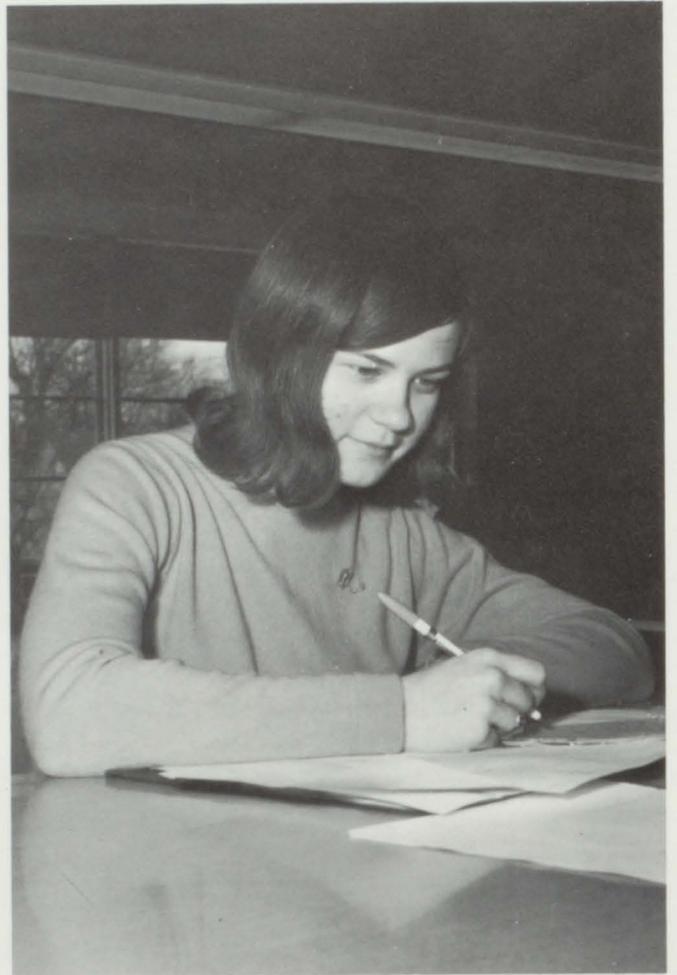


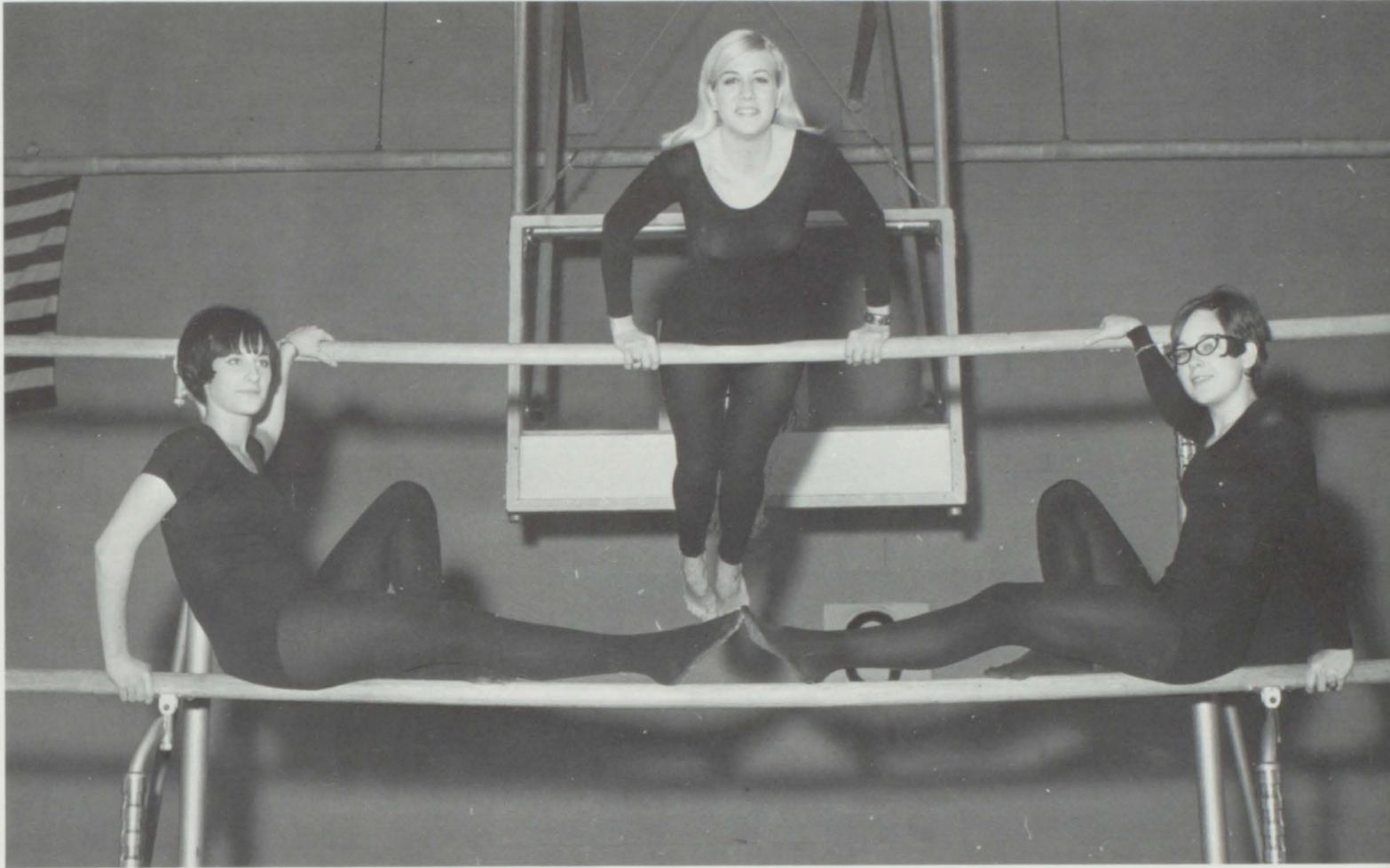
Melanie Thurston
Billy Ulery
Lydia Vctor



Reading from a larger book creates more interest for first graders.

Not pictured:
Ricky Mills
Randy Mills





Extracurricular organizations give students the needed balance in supplementing classroom studies. A wide selection provides for the expression of individual talents and interests. SHS'ers may devote their time to the development of dramatic or musical abilities, while sports-minded girls may belong to GAA. Clubs may be related to regular school curriculum—Spanish Club. Or groups may offer year-round membership—4-H. Thus, at Summitville, variety is the key to

activities.

Organizations



Four Student Council members gather briefly to organize plans for a coming meeting.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Seated—Terry Hockersmith, Terri Little, Lynda Ice, Christy Jones, Cathy Miller, Mary Meyer, Teresa Hill, Karen Swain. Standing—Mr. Cecil Coleman, Christy



Summitville's first college day attracted representatives from nine Indiana schools.

Serving as an art helper gives Christy Jones valuable experience.



prompt formation of leadership abilities



Melling, Beverly Benton, Jeff Hoppes, Carlos Pyle, Don Swegman, Gary Thomas, Tony Abbott, Duane Elsworth, Jeff Jones, Marium Hiatt.



Student Council members assume the responsibility of cheerleader elections.



Future teachers examine a variety of college catalogs before making applications.

Baker's Dozen and Dance Band highlight



BAKER'S DOZEN: Front row—Ted Williams, Mike Hughes, Mont Cullen, Mr. Thomas Baker, Jeff Stanley, Frank Caldwell. Row 2—Linda Broyles, Betty Reding, Connie Cullen, Elaine

Allen, Cathy Miller, Jim Treadway, Steve Rogers, Alan Muey, Lynda Ice, Christy Jones.



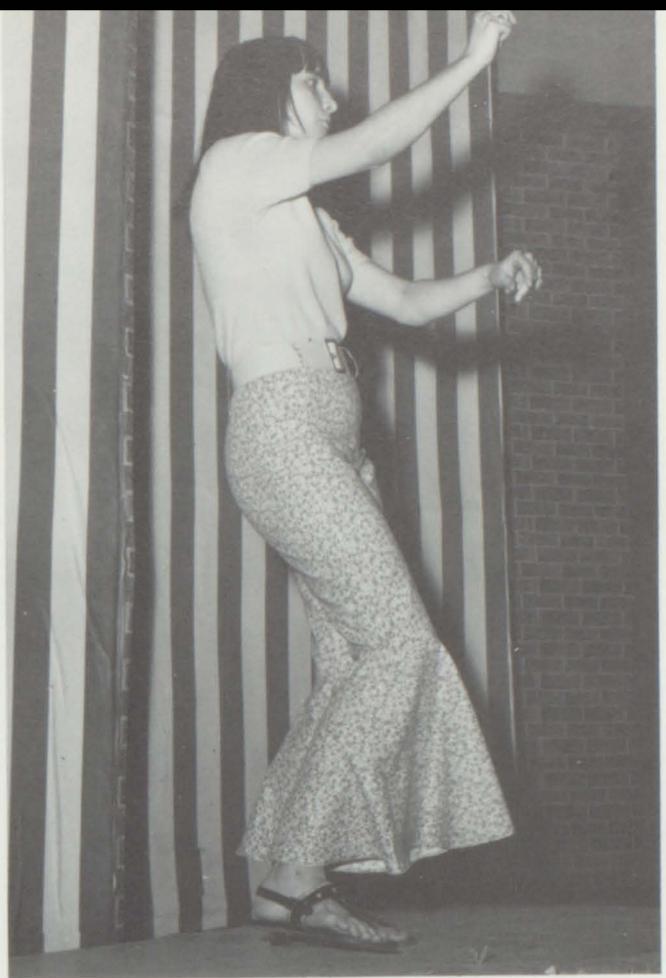
DANCE BAND: Front row—Roxanne Wable, Elaine Allen, Jeff Stanley, Mr. Thomas Baker, Carlos Pyle, Steve Heifner, Terry Hockersmith. Row 2—Robert Dailey, Steve DuPouy, Mike Hinshaw, Jim Treadway, Steve Rogers. Row 3—Mike Hughes, Mike Webb, Mike Jessie, Steve Hoppes, Phil Nash.

Performing a dual role, Mr. Thomas Baker accompanies and directs SHS musical groups.

'A Swingin' City'



"... I spread jelly on the kitchen floor to make those monsters slip and fall," says Mike Hinshaw in his comedy routine.



Accompanied by The Slicks, Caryl Joyner interprets modern music.



Fictional married life finds Jim Treadway and Cathy Miller comparing fur coats to sack lunches.

Television show hosts Concert Choir



Preceding their television appearance, the choir members rehearse at the studio.

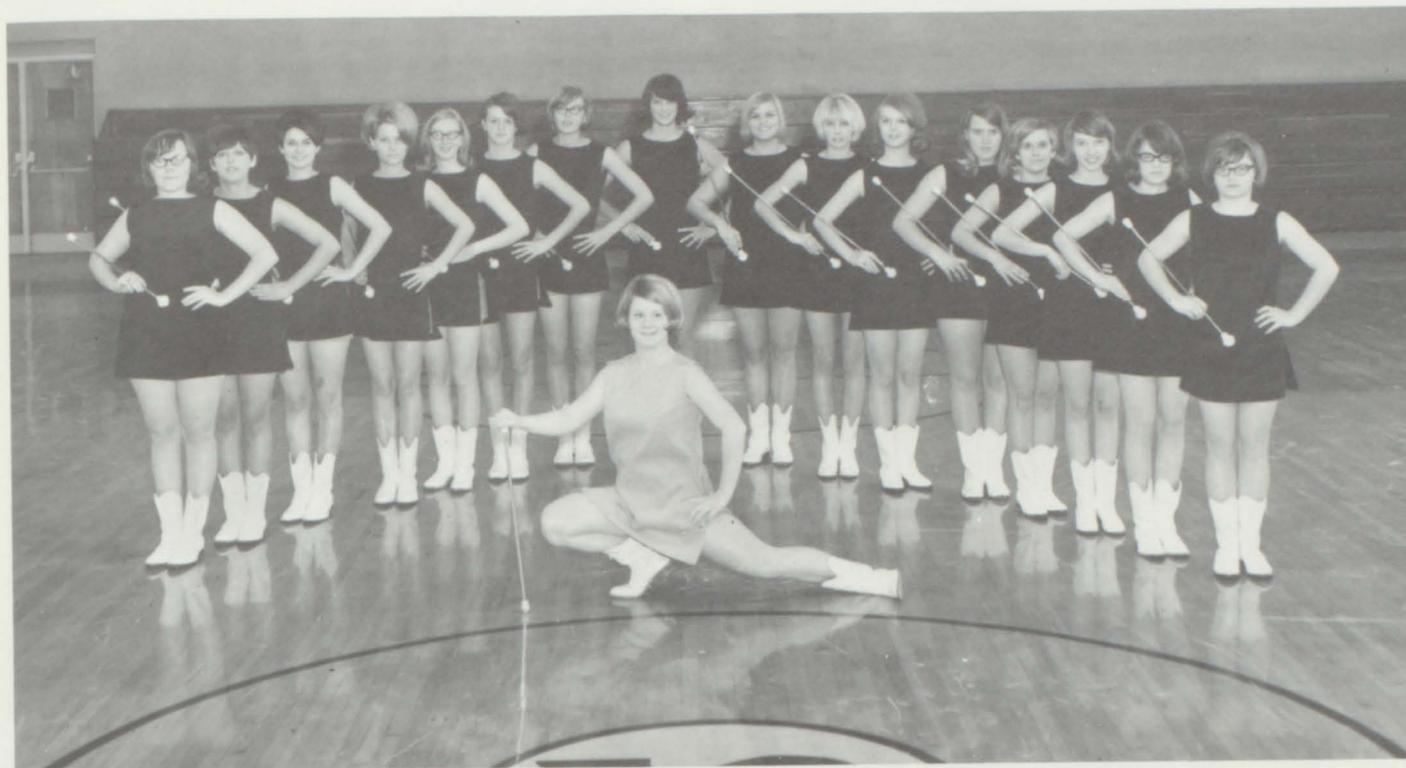


Featured soloists of the Baker's Dozen are Ted Williams, Elaine Allen, Mont Cullen, and Cathy Miller.



CONCERT CHOIR: Front row—Betty Reding, Cathy Lintz, Mike Hughes, Paul Roberts, Mr. Thomas Baker, Steve Rogers, Garland Johnson, Mary Watts, Teresa Lee. Seated—Elaine Allen. Row 2—Barbara Reding, Patty Broyles, Frank Caldwell, Mont Cullen, Jeff Stanley, Mike Webb, Richard King, Christy Melling, Linda Broyles. Row 3—Aljere Jenny, Roxanne Wable, Dennis Joyner, Terry Small, Ted Williams, Alan Muey, Karen Swaim, Christy Jones. Row 4—Barbara Dunlap, Connie Cullen, Cathy Miller, Carolyn Silvey, Melody Hall, Patti Reding, Doris Elsworth, Caryl Joyner.

Majorettes lead band processions



TWIRLERS: Front—Elaine Allen. Standing—Debbie Fisher, Cathy Hobbs, Linda Hurt, Brenda Wilson, Doris Elsworth, Jackie Little, Debbie Sears, Diane Crull, Aljere Jenny, Linda Simpson, Teresa Hill, Melody Webb, Kathy Barley, Mary Watts, Teresa Lee, Barbara Craib.

Teresa Hill, Melody Webb, Kathy Barley, Mary Watts, Teresa Lee, Barbara Craib.



Elementary twirlers prepare for future high school activities under the supervision of Elaine Allen.

MAJORETTES: Front—Elaine Allen. Kneeling—Barbara Craib, Kathy Barley. Standing—Debbie Fisher, Diane Crull, Aljere Jenny.

Summertime intensifies 4-H work



GIRLS' 4-H: Front row—Jennie Jackson, Linda Craib, Deborah Morris, Christy Bohlander, Deborah Phelps, Trudy Hollingsworth, Barbara Craib, Keithana Elsworth, Renee Snelling. Row 2—Anita Dickerson, Marlene Frazier, Diana Gibson, Beth Stone, Karen Alexander, Lana Ewing, Judith Hull, Cynthia Seybert, Loretta Joyner Row 3—Barbara Buroker, Deborah

Shelton, Cynthia Rosenthal, Anita Vctor, Roxanne Williams, Karen Craib, Wanda Alexander, Dixann Nash, Joy Ann Eaton. Row 4—Peggy Ice, Diana Dickerson, Elizabeth Hunter, Gloria Pyle, Pat Smith, Kathy Wilson, Eugenia Dickerson, Joy Wilson, Sue Wilson, Paula Clark, Mrs. Nancy Fites.

BOYS' 4-H: Front row—Christy Jones, Patty Broyles, Aletha Jones, Rodney Pattison, Mike Retherford, Mike Fernung. Row 2—Ronnie Maynard, Tony Larkin, Doug DuPouy, Bruce Hoppes, David Coleman, Cynthia Seybert, Frank Grimme. Row 3—Ross McCalip, Steve DuPouy, Don Thurber, Jeff Jones, Elizabeth Hunter, Karen Swaim, Hal Clark.





Formal initiation prepares GAA officers for club activities.



Interschool volleyball meets are a result of GAA membership.

Summitville joins national GAA



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: Front row—Cathy Miller, Lynda Ice, Patty Broyles, Marium Hiatt, Zella Greer, Aljere Jenny, Elizabeth Davis, Shirley Hobbs. Row 2—Vickie Bogue, Terri Little, Melody Hall, Linda Broyles, Christy Melting, Marcie Clark, Beverly Merrill, Elaine Allen. Row 3—Barbara Dunlap, Karen Swaim, Carolyn Silvey, Mary Meyer, Connie Hannah, Doris Elsworth, Virginia Davis, Malinda DeLong, Reta Byrd, Roxanne Wable. Row 4—Brenda Wilson, Linda Hurt, Denise McCorkle, Julie Jarrett, Laura Smith, Nancy Ice,

Kathy Barley, Cathy Hobbs, Elizabeth Hunter, Pat Smith, Barbara Craib. Row 5—Connie Cullen, Teresa Lee, Betty Reding, Aletha Jones, Debbie Eaton, Barbara Reding, Diana Brewer, Linda Simpson, Emily Miller, Darlene Davidson, Kathy Wilson. Row 6—Patti Reding, Jackie Little, Rhonda Idlewine, Mary Watts, Judy Meyer, Patsy Ulery, Jean Barnett, Cathy Lintz, Kathy Taylor, Sharon Schoettmer, Zulu Hollingsworth, Melody Webb.

Drama Club enhances fine arts program



DRAMA CLUB: Front row—Mrs. Karen Baker, Shirley Hobbs, Christy Melling, Connie Cullen, Ted Williams, Christy Jones. Row 2—Mont Cullen, Beverly Benton, Lynda Ice, Vickie Bogue, Terri Little, Zella Greer, Aljere Jenny. Row 3—Terry Small, Martha Saubert, Barbara Dunlap, Elaine Allen, Marcie Clark, Elizabeth Davis, Mitch Kirkwood. Row 4—Richard King, Teresa Lee, Brenda Wilson, Linda Broyles, Cathy Miller, Roxanne Wable, Mike Hughes. Row 5—Linda Hurt, Aletha Jones, Gloria Pyle, Nancy Ice, Doris Elsworth, Don Hasty, Nan Little. Row 6—Debbie Eaton, Diana Brewer, Connie Hannah, Kathy Barley, Diane Dickerson, Mike Waller, Joyce Cawthorn. Row 7—Cathy Hobbs, Marium Hiatt, Denise McCorkle, Mary Meyer, Eugenia Dickerson.



During the first Christmas one act, Elaine Allen becomes Della Young in "The Gift of the Magi."

Richard King portrays the mouse in a pantomime of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."





New members gather for the distribution of their pins, on which is engraved "El círculo español."

Spanish Club gives an awareness of foreign cultures



Spanish II students use their language ability as they present a skit to club members.



SPANISH CLUB: Front row—Steve Rogers, Karen Swaim, Frank Grimme, Christy Jones, Beverly Benton, Mike Hughes, Terri Little. Row 2—Carolyn Silvey, Larry Crump, Melody Hall, Ted Williams, Linda Broyles, Mitch Kirkwood, Mrs. Patricia Phelps. Row 3—Mike Ice, Roxanne Wable, Terry Hockersmith, Elizabeth Davis, Mont Cullen, Christy Melling, Tony Abbott. Row 4—Beverly Merrill, Carlos Pyle, Debbie Eaton, Gloria Pyle, Steve DuPouy, Diana Brewer, Richard King, Emily Miller, Wayne Davidson. Row 5—Cathy Miller, Caryl Joyner, Ross McCalip, Julie Jarrett, Eugenia Dickerson, Aletha Jones, Darlene Davidson, Barbara Craib, Mike Webb, Marium Hiatt.



Reigning over the festivities of the 1967 Prom are Queen Lynda Ice, and her attendants, Terri Little and Christy Jones.



Guests pause during the evening for refreshments.

Sea-like atmosphere



Many sleepy people attend the breakfast which concludes Prom activities.



"Fantasy of the Sea" sets the stage for Queen Lynda Ice.

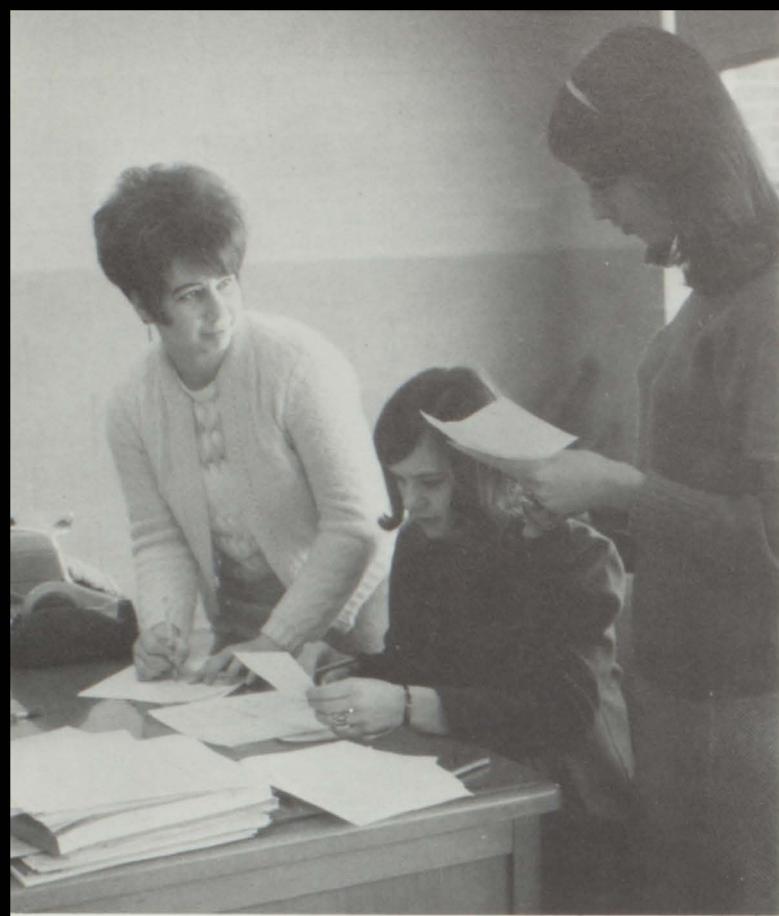


Decorations, costuming, and music set the atmosphere.

creates whirlpool of excitement



A candid photo reveals an array of formal clothing and corsages.



Elizabeth Davis; Terri Little, editor; and Patty Broyles have the weekly task of preparing a layout for the newspaper.



As a reward for selling the most yearbooks, Beverly Benton digs through mounds of paper to find her prize.

Copywriting and deadlines pose



In a debate skit to promote yearbook sales, the juniors defend the old way of life.

GAZETTE STAFF: Seated—Cathy Miller, Lynda Ice, Terri Little, Pat Reding, Christy Melling. Standing—Mrs. Patricia Phelps, Patty Broyles, Alan Muey, Terry Hockersmith, Tony Abbott, Elizabeth Davis, Miss Rose Slain.





YEARBOOK STAFF: Kneeling—Tim Watson, Terry Hocker-smith, Larry Crump. Kneeling—Miss Rose Slain, Roxanne

Wable, Pat Reding, Christy Jones, Linda Broyles, Christy Melling, Beverly Benton, Beverly Merrill, Mrs. Patricia Phelps.

challenge for publication staffs



Ink-stained, Tony Abbott and Alan Muey mimeograph the Gazette.



Upperclassmen star in two dramatic productions at SHS



A bit surprised, Mike Webb peers at the dead body found in the window seat.

Presumably situated on San Juan Hill, Ted Williams blows the "charge call" on his bugle.



Proper make-up is necessary to portray the complete character to the audience.





After curtain calls, the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" poses for a group picture on the stairway of the set.



Unaware of the lurking danger, Mont Cullen accepts a glass of elderberry wine from Christy Jones and Beverly Benton.



One member of the jury has to be restrained during the heated argument of "Twelve Angry Jurors."



CHEERBLOCK: Front row—Diana Crull, Aljere Jenny, Elizabeth Davis, Shirley Hobbs, Zella Greer, Joyce Cawthorn, Pat Reding, Beverly Benton, Terri Little, Christy Jones. Row 2—Cathy Miller, Elaine Allen, Connie Hannah, Mary Meyer, Pat Broyles, Marcie Clark, Christy Melling, Carolyn Silvey, Karen Swaim, Doris Elsworth, Malinda DeLong, Virginia Davis, Debbie Eaton. Row 3—Nan Little, Mrs. Linda Schlagenhaut, Pat Smith, Anne Neese, Teresa Lee, Cathy Hobbs, Anne Hunter, Belinda Williams, Betty Reding, Barbara Dunlap, Barbara Craib, Beverly Merrill, Linda Broyles, Barbara Reding. Row 4—Vickie Bogue, Gloria Pyle, Aletha Jones, Diana Brewer, Janet Williams, Mary Watts, Judy Meyer, Teresa Hill, Debbie Byrd, Julie Jarrett, Kathy Barley, Reta Byrd, Melody Webb,

Laura Smith, Lynda Ice. Row 5—Caryl Joyner, Gwen Reding, Christy Massey, Carol Mahoney, Rita Overdorf, Gail Ewing, Carla Joyner, Karen Clifton, Sharon Eads, Sue Swegman, Donna Bright, Denise McCorkle, Jennie Jackson, Rhonda Idlewine, Martha Saubert. Row 6—Nancy Ice, Jean Barnett, Jeri Craib, Janet Saunders, Diantha Hull, Anita Brewer, Pam Gordon, Debbie Craib, Paula Clark, Debbie Blalock, Becky Fields, Barbara Buroker, Linda Craib, Jackie Little, Connie Cullen. Row 7—Gail Reding, Peggy Barnhart, Deborah Morris, Becky Dickey, Marcia Jessie, Marilyn Miller, Peggy Ice, Doris Gibson, Vicky Armstrong, Peggy Meyer, Keithana Elsworth, Debbie Sears, Marium Hiatt.



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS: Front—Peggy Barnhart. Standing—Gail Ewing, Christy Massey, Rita Overdorf.



B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS: Front—Nancy Ice, Connie Cullen. Back—Marium Hiatt, Caryl Joyner.



VARSIITY CHEERLEADERS: Front—Vickie Bogue, Martha Saubert. Standing—Lynda Ice, Nan Little.

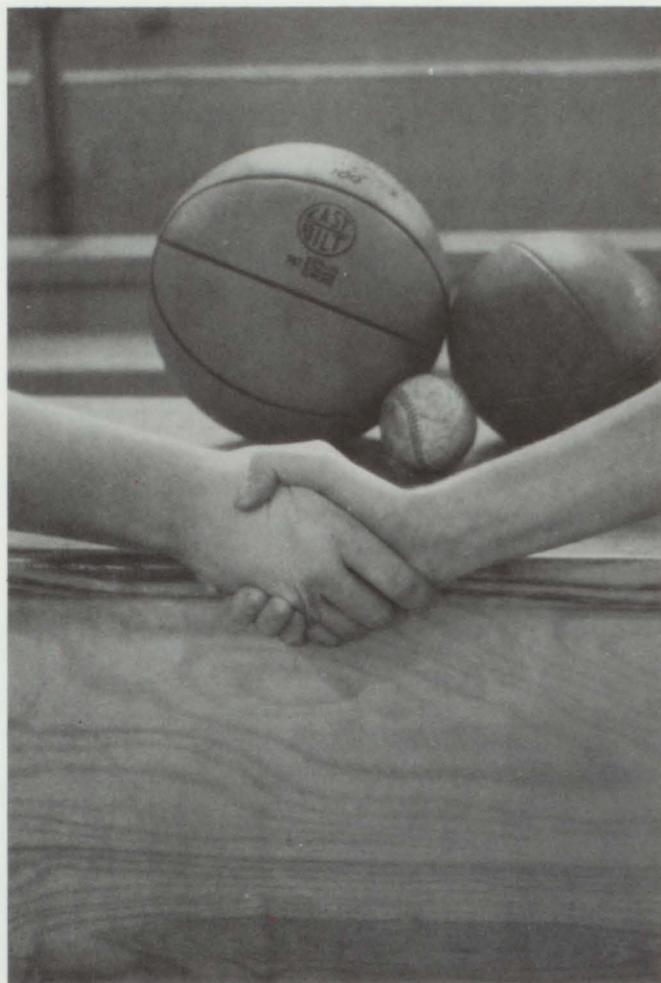
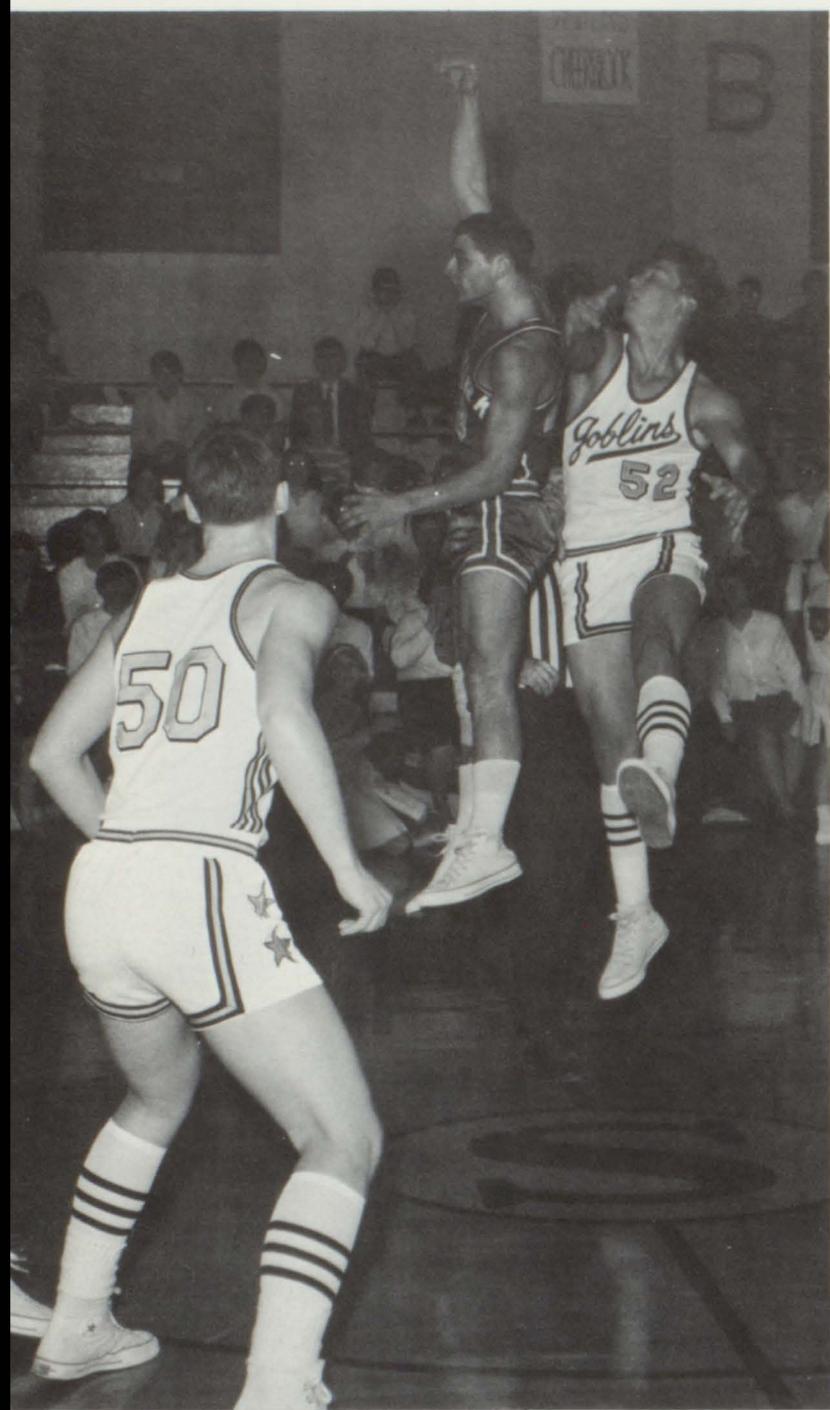
Tension mounts as Lynda Ice, Vickie Bogue, and Nan Little await their turn to try out for varsity cheerleader.



Cheering squads propel school spirit



Changes in the game are clearly evident in the various expressions of varsity cheerleader, Martha Saubert.





Summitville High meets many of the surrounding schools through athletic events. Whether it is the stamina required of cross-country or the combined talents of basketball, the competitive feeling reigns throughout the year. Basketball, the dominant sport of SHS, begins with the butterflies of the first game to the challenge of the county tourney and finally to the thrill of sectional play and beyond. A sense of fair play and an understanding of human relationships develop through participation in

sports.

Baseball squad schedules first doubleheaders

VARSITY BASEBALL Won 3—Lost 13

Summitville 7,	Lapel 3
Summitville 2,	Shenandoah 16
Summitville 0,	Markleville 6
Summitville 4,	Frankton 8
Summitville 2,	Pendleton 3
Summitville 9,	Pendleton 2
Summitville 0,	Highland 2
Summitville 0,	Highland 5
Summitville 5,	Mt. Vernon 15
Summitville 5,	Mt. Vernon 15
Summitville 1,	Lapel 2
Summitville 0,	Shenandoah 4
Summitville 4,	Markleville 5
Summitville 6,	Frankton 8
Summitville 4,	Yorktown 2
Summitville 3,	Yorktown 15



Batting exercises, in leisure time and in regular practice, strengthen Steve Rogers' eye for the ball.



First baseman, Mike Crawford crouches, but his position requires alertness and agility.



The strategic location of the dugout permits Coach Everett Webb to see the movements of all players.



Dennis Shelton shakes off two signs from the catcher before delivering the 3-2 pitch.



After retiring the opponents with a popfly and a double play, the team returns to the dugout.



BASEBALL TEAM: Front row—Larry Crump, Jim Treadway, Carlos Pyle, Frank Caldwell, Mike Hinshaw, Charles Massey, Stanley Gibson. Row 2—Mr. Everett Webb, Steve Rogers, Mitch Kirkwood, Dennis Shelton, Mike Waller, Gerald Elsworth, Steve Street.

Track drills trio



"Higher, higher" is the principle thought that tumbles through the pole vaulter's mind.

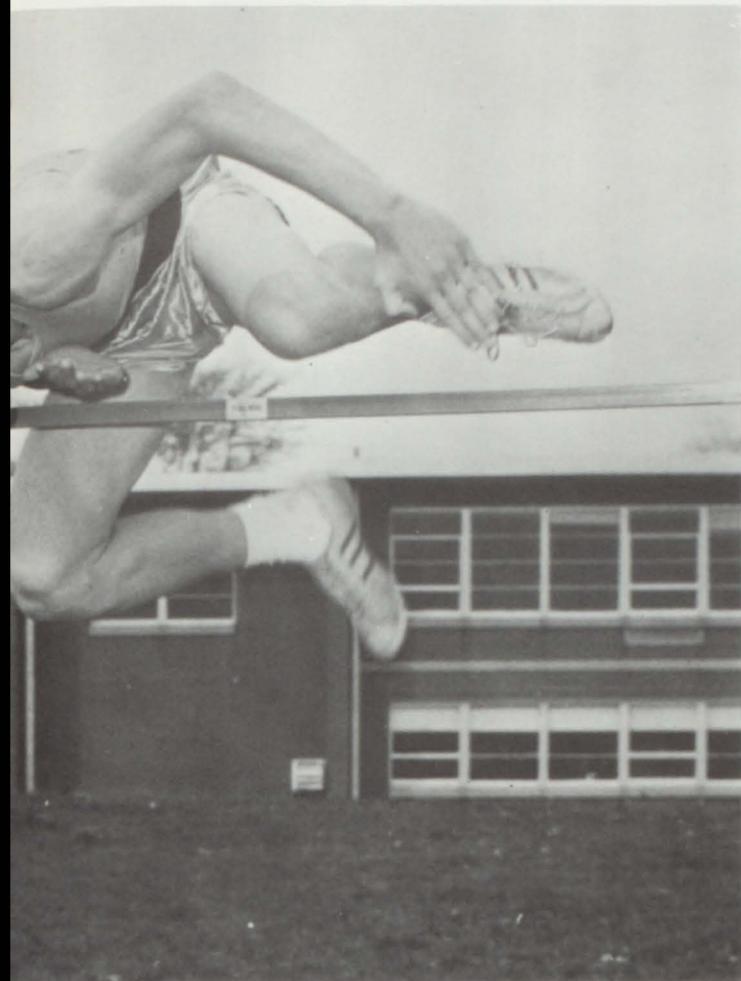


Clearing the bar at 5'8", Frank Caldwell uses his ability to jump an amount equal to his height.

Mike Reding experiences relief and pain after successfully completing the mile run.



of skills – running, throwing, jumping



For Charlie Barnett, a long run stretches the inches he obtains in the broad jump.



To heave the twelve pound sphere, Dennis Shelton must concentrate upon the proper technique.

VARSIY TRACK

Won 0—Lost 6

Summitville 33,	Markleville 86
Summitville 41,	Bennett 50½, Frankton 55½
Summitville 53,	Alexandria 65
Summitville 55,	Elwood 61
Summitville 49,	Middletown 70
Summitville 39,	Bennett 41, Fairmount 68

Endurance is key to harriers' success



CROSS COUNTRY: Front row—Steve Lee, Gary Thomas, Mel Matchett, Steve Swegman, Mike Silvey, Lee Hollingsworth, Tom Hiatt, Charles Massey. Row 2—Gerald Elsworth, Stan Gibson, Mike Hinshaw, Dave Loer, Jim Treadway, Frank Caldwell, Mitch Kirkwood. Row 3—Tex Hockersmith, Rod Pattison, Mike Waller, Frank Grimme, Charles Barnett, Dennis Shelton, Mike Reding, Steve Street, Mr. Jim Stone.

Coach James Stone gives Dave Loer tips on the two-mile run.

Cross country men strain to insure the first turn lead.

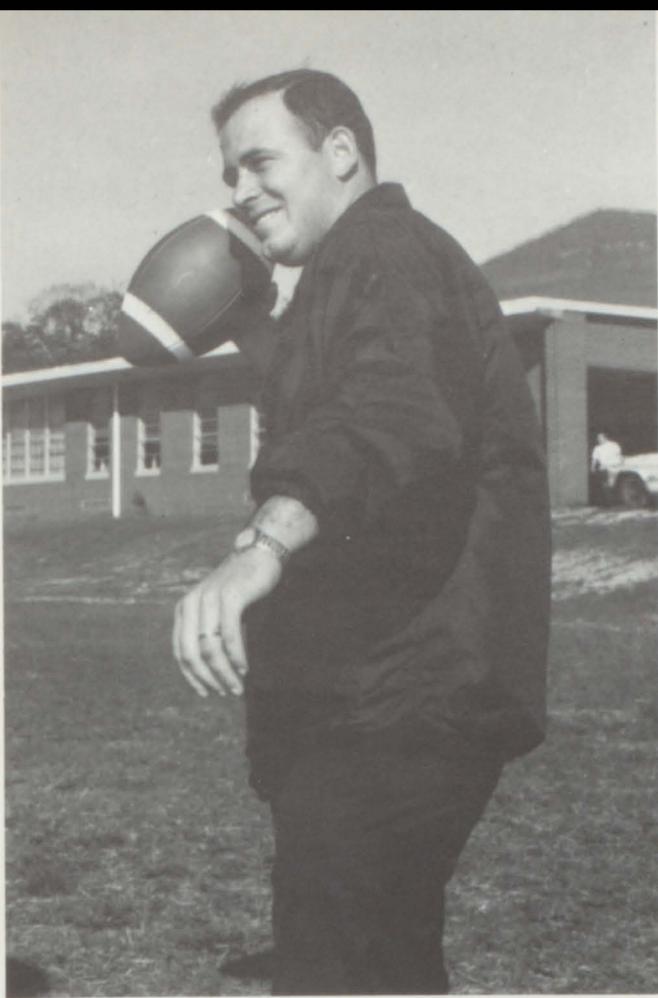


VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Won 3—Lost 5

Summitville 18,	Windfall 37	
Summitville 41,	Lapel 21	
Summitville 45,	Markleville 22	
Summitville 28,	Yorktown 37,	Wes-Del 61
Summitville 25,	Alexandria 30	
Summitville 38,	Frankton 19	
Summitville 54,	Highland 42,	Markleville 28
Summitville 32,	Fairmount 26	

Football demands many intricate strategy sessions



Coach David Strasemeier demonstrates passing techniques at many of the vital practices.

Plans for tricky maneuvers often develop on the side lines.



In order to gain needed yardage, the MG's prepare to spring against the defense.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

Eighth Grade
Won 3—Lost 1

Madison-Grant 14, Frankton 0
Madison-Grant 28, Pendleton 0
Madison-Grant 0, Mississinewa 7
Madison-Grant 26, Eastbrook 13

Seventh Grade
Won 1—Lost 0—Tied 1

Madison-Grant 0, Mississinewa 0
Madison-Grant 7, Alexandria 0

Junior high

SEVENTH Won 6—Lost 3

Summitville 36, St. Joe 14
 Summitville 27, St. Mary's 6, Alex.
 Summitville 53, Windfall 27
 Summitville 38, Frankton 22
 Summitville 29, St. Mary's 45, And.
 Summitville 37, Markleville 39
 Summitville 45, Windfall 10
 Summitville 25, St. Mary's 15, Alex.
 Summitville 37, St. Joe 39

EIGHTH Won 3—Lost 8

Summitville 36, St. Joe 35
 Summitville 21, St. Mary's 29, Alex.
 Summitville 29, Windfall 41
 Summitville 23, Frankton 52
 Summitville 37, St. Mary's 29, And.
 Summitville 38, Yorktown 70
 Summitville 34, Markleville 43
 Summitville 28, Windfall 39
 Summitville 31, St. Mary's 33, Alex.
 Summitville 34, Lapel 54
 Summitville 51, St. Joe 25

SEVENTH GRADE TEAM: Kneeling—Dennis Eaton, Dennis Hollingsworth, Victor Dean, Ronnie Small, Jeff Cochran, Darryl Hart. Standing—Wayne Parks, Joe Bright, Mr. James Kurtz, Ron Hiatt, Duane Elsworth.



EIGHTH GRADE TEAM: Kneeling—Jeff Cowles, Roger Clark, Chuck Grimme, Barry Richardson, Jeff Jones. Standing—Charles Fruitt, Richard Fisher, Stanley Cawthorn, Dale Moore, Douglas Jenny, Jeff Hoppes, Mr. David Strase-meier.



offers first interschool competition



FRESHMAN TEAM: Kneeling—James Vctor, Greg DeLong, Charles Cox, Phil Nash, Lee Hollingsworth. Standing—Mr. James Stone, Melvin Matchett, Tom Hiatt, Steve Heifner, Gary Thomas, Charles Little, Bruce Broyles, Mike Silvey.



FRESHMEN

Won 5—Lost 4

Summitville 36,	Pendleton 34
Summitville 35,	Mt. Vernon 22
Summitville 31,	Frankton 37
Summitville 36,	Highland 44
Summitville 32,	Yorktown 40
Summitville 61,	Markleville 31
Summitville 46,	Shenandoah 34
Summitville 33,	Fairmount 39
Summitville 37,	Lapel 13

A planned attack for the freshman team is prepared as Coach James Stone touches on individual assignments.

Spooks fight to a 16-4 record



Gerald Elsworth searches for an open man as he is double-teamed by the defensive squad.



Height is an important factor as Steve Street works under the offensive board for an unhampered two points.

Maneuvering ability and acceleration place Alan Muey in position for the easy shot.





B-TEAM: Kneeling—Steve Hoppes, Charles Massey, Don Thurber, Terry Small. Standing—Dave Loer, Steve Street, Mr. Everett Webb, Gerald Elsworth, James Treadway.



A toss of the coin settles the usual argument of whether Dave Loer or Jim Treadway will carry the ball onto the hardwood.

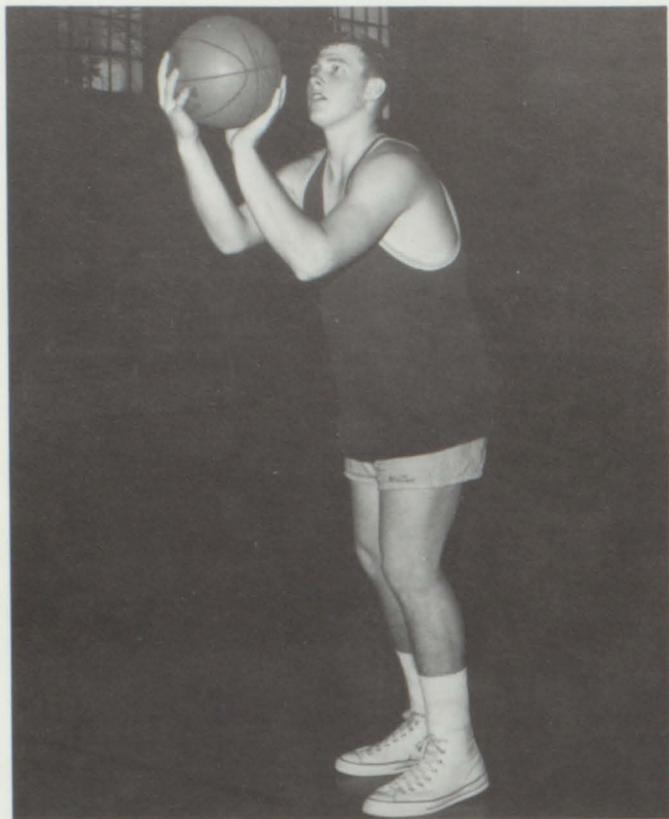
B-TEAM

Won 16—Lost 4

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| Summitville 61, | Frankton 47 |
| Summitville 62, | Yorktown 58 |
| Summitville 64, | Redkey 47 |
| Summitville 42, | Dunkirk 31 |
| Summitville 53, | Mt. Vernon 39 |
| Summitville 55, | Eastbrook 47 |
| Summitville 65, | Highland 50 |
| Summitville 54, | Hamilton Hts. 47 |
| Summitville 41, | Sharpsville 39 |
| Summitville 41, | Northwestern 36 |
| Summitville 47, | Pendleton 52 |
| Summitville 57, | Taylor 45 |
| Summitville 52, | Fairmount 46 |
| Summitville 37, | Daleville 34 |
| Summitville 53, | Lapel 46 |
| Summitville 45, | Wes-Del 51 |
| Summitville 44, | Markleville 34 |
| Summitville 41, | Shenandoah 55 |

B-TEAM TOURNEY

- | | |
|-----------------|------------|
| Summitville 58, | Wes-Del 50 |
| Summitville 41, | Delta 47 |



Setting the pace of fifty-six free throws in a row during practice, Dennis Shelton strives to keep a high percentage.

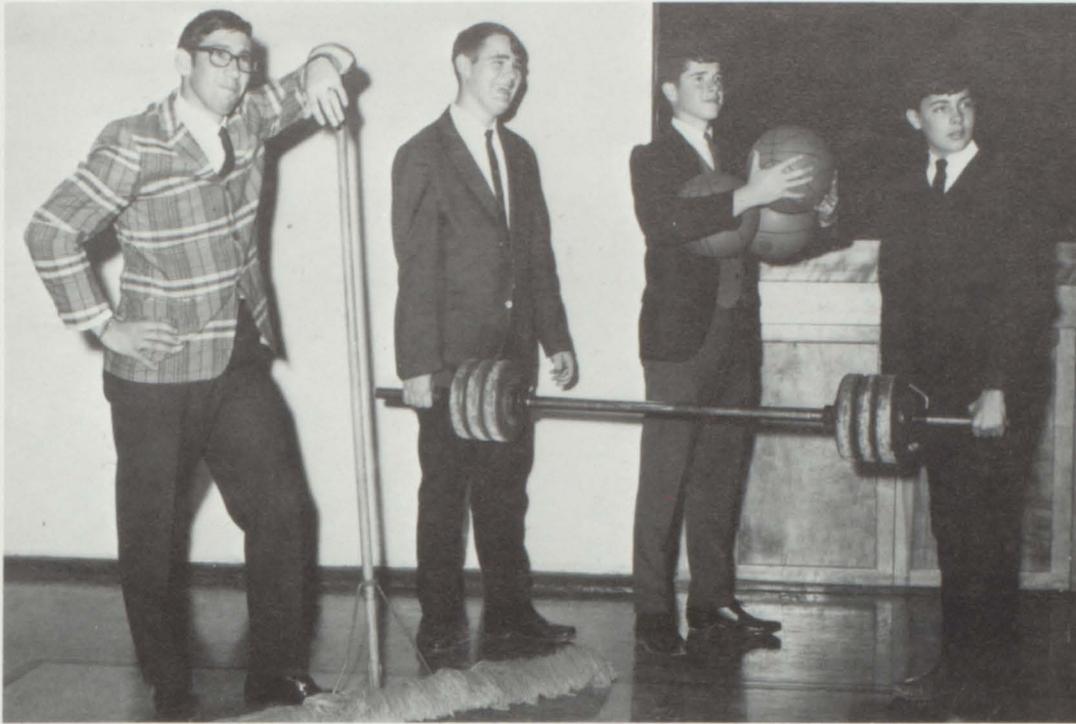


Defense is stressed from the bench during the game as Coach Everett Webb indicates switch to a zone press.

Practice aids

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Kneeling—Tim Watson, Mitchell Kirkwood, Mike Hinshaw, Frank Caldwell, Dennis Shelton, Mike Reding, Tony Abbott. Standing—Alan Muey, Charles Barnett, Mike Waller, Mr. Everett Webb, Rodney Pattison, Frank Grimme, Terry Hockersmith.





Managers for basketball teams include Tony Abbott, Terry Small, Tim Watson, and Steve Hoppes.

game performance

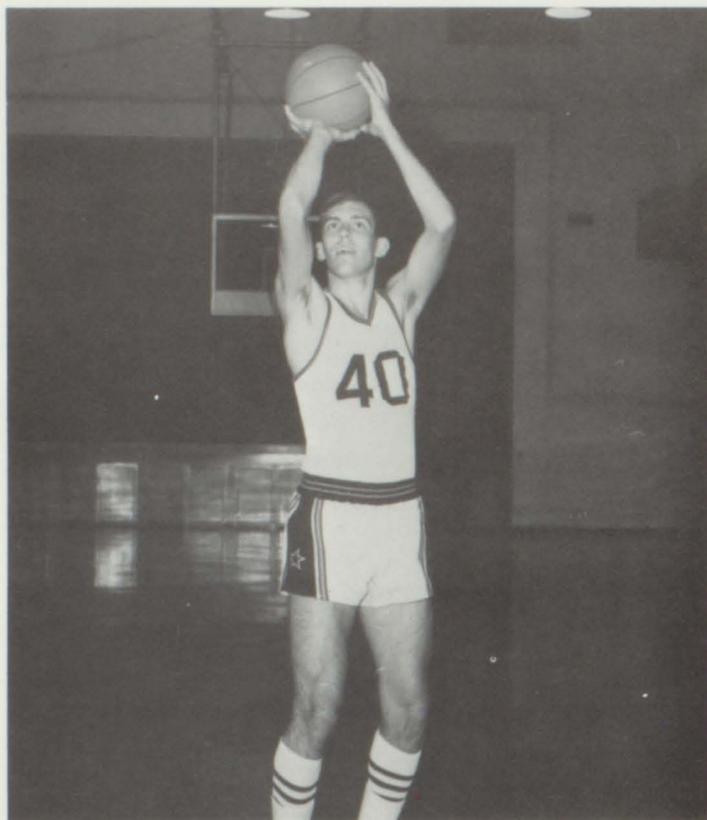


A defensive pick forces forward Terry Hockersmith to quickly reverse his momentum.

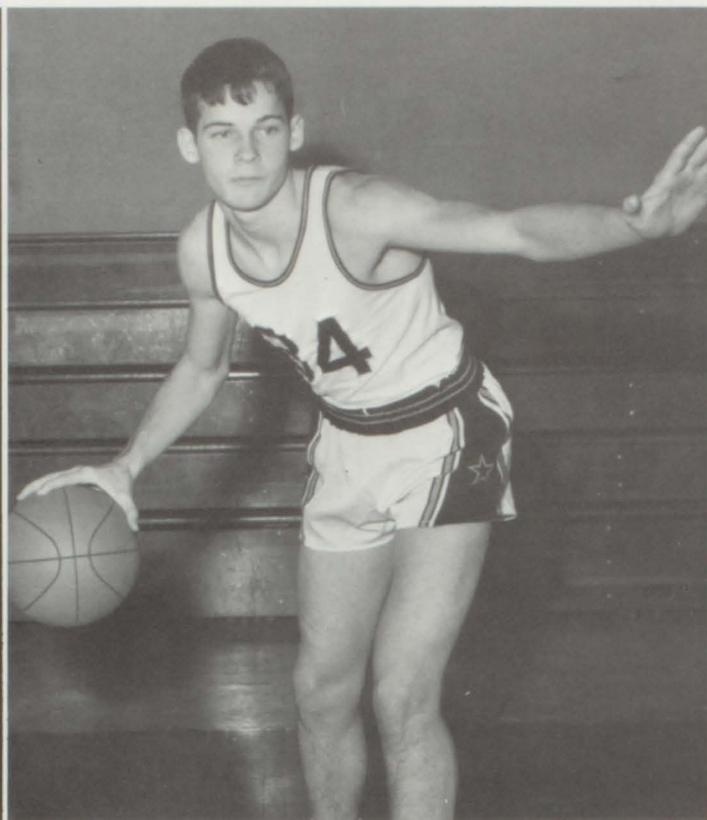


Knowing how to handle his weight gives Mike Waller a rebounding advantage. Teammate Rodney Pattison rushes in to help.

Seniors spark varsity competition

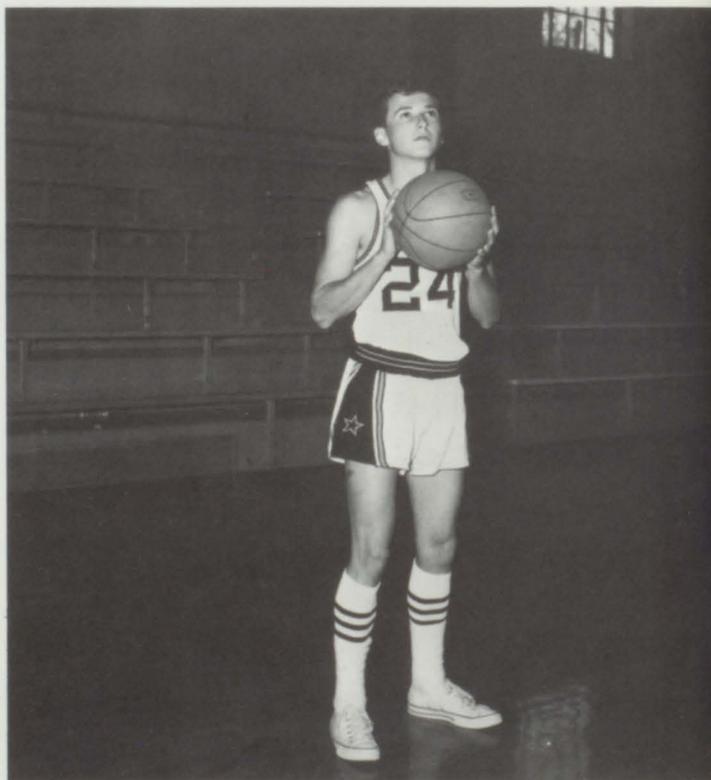


Mitchell Kirkwood: 6'½", Forward, 3 years

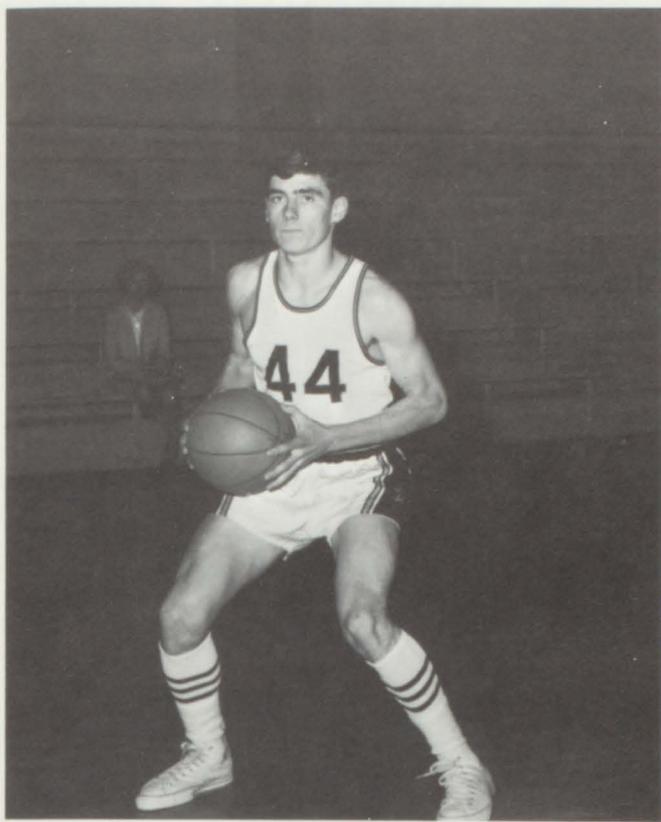
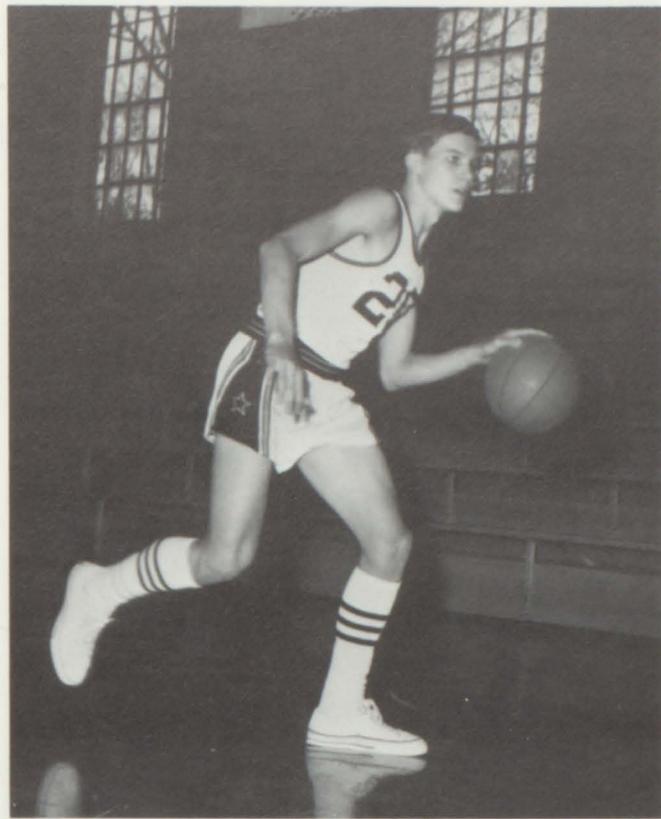


Frank Grimme: 6'1½", Forward, 2 years

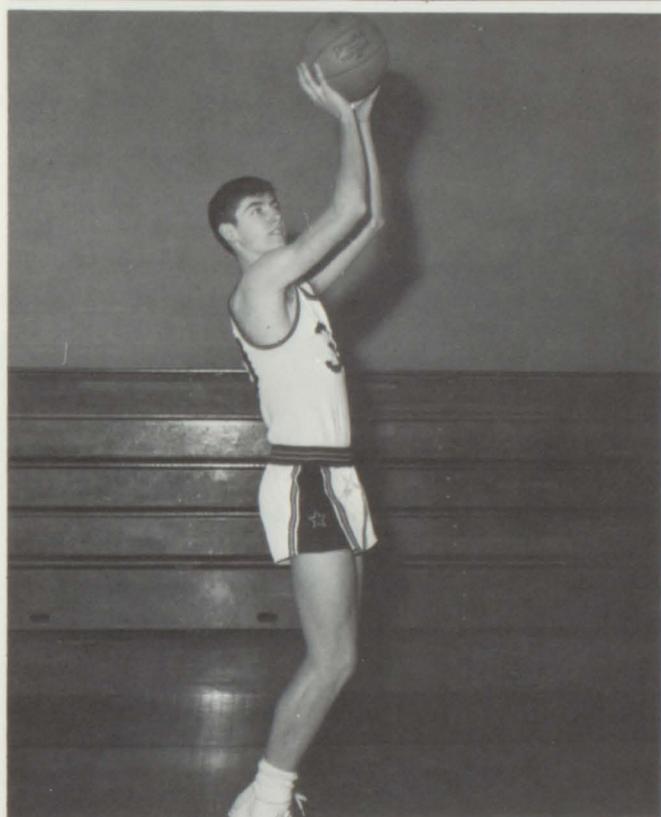
Mike Hinshaw: 5'9", Guard, 2 years



Frank Caldwell: 5'7½", Guard, 3 years

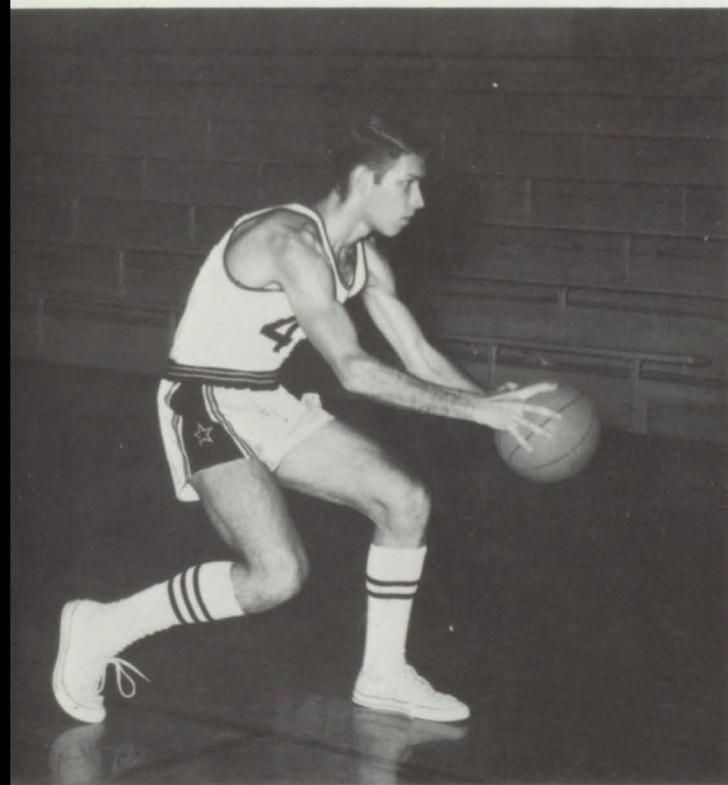


Mike Reding: 5'11", Forward, 1 year

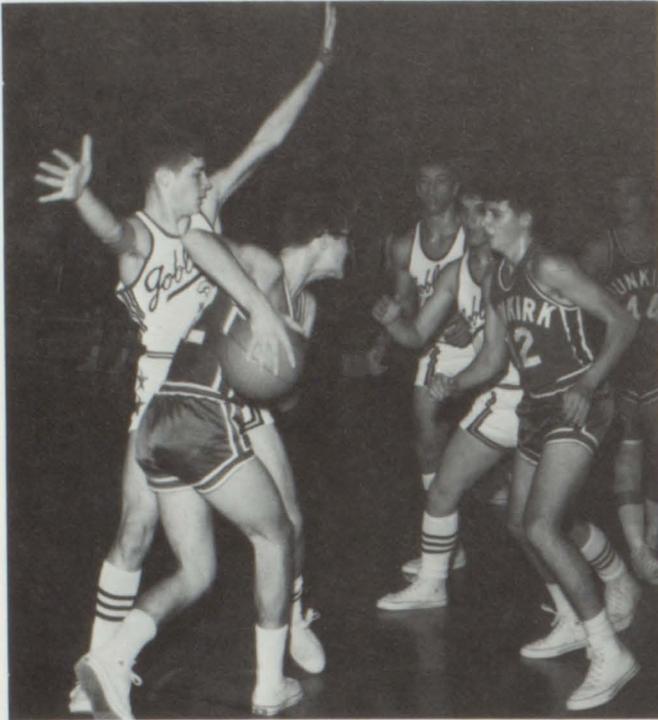


Charles Barnett: 6'1½", Forward, 2 years

Terry Hockersmith: 6'1½", Forward, 2 years



Goblins reign as co-champs in White



An effective defensive block by Frank Grimme aids in the defeat of another competitor.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 16—Lost 5

Summitville 76,	Frankton 67
Summitville 52,	Yorktown 49
Summitville 65,	Redkey 59
Summitville 77,	Dunkirk 66
Summitville 83,	Mt. Vernon 74
Summitville 74,	Eastbrook 57
Summitville 77,	Highland 69
Summitville 84,	Hamilton Heights 81
Summitville 79,	Sharpsville 63
Summitville 81,	Northwestern 53
Summitville 70,	Pendleton 67
Summitville 88,	Taylor 68
Summitville 81,	Fairmount 55
Summitville 91,	Daleville 63
Summitville 70,	Lapel 62
Summitville 72,	Wes-Del 74
Summitville 71,	Markleville 73
Summitville 74,	Shenandoah 77

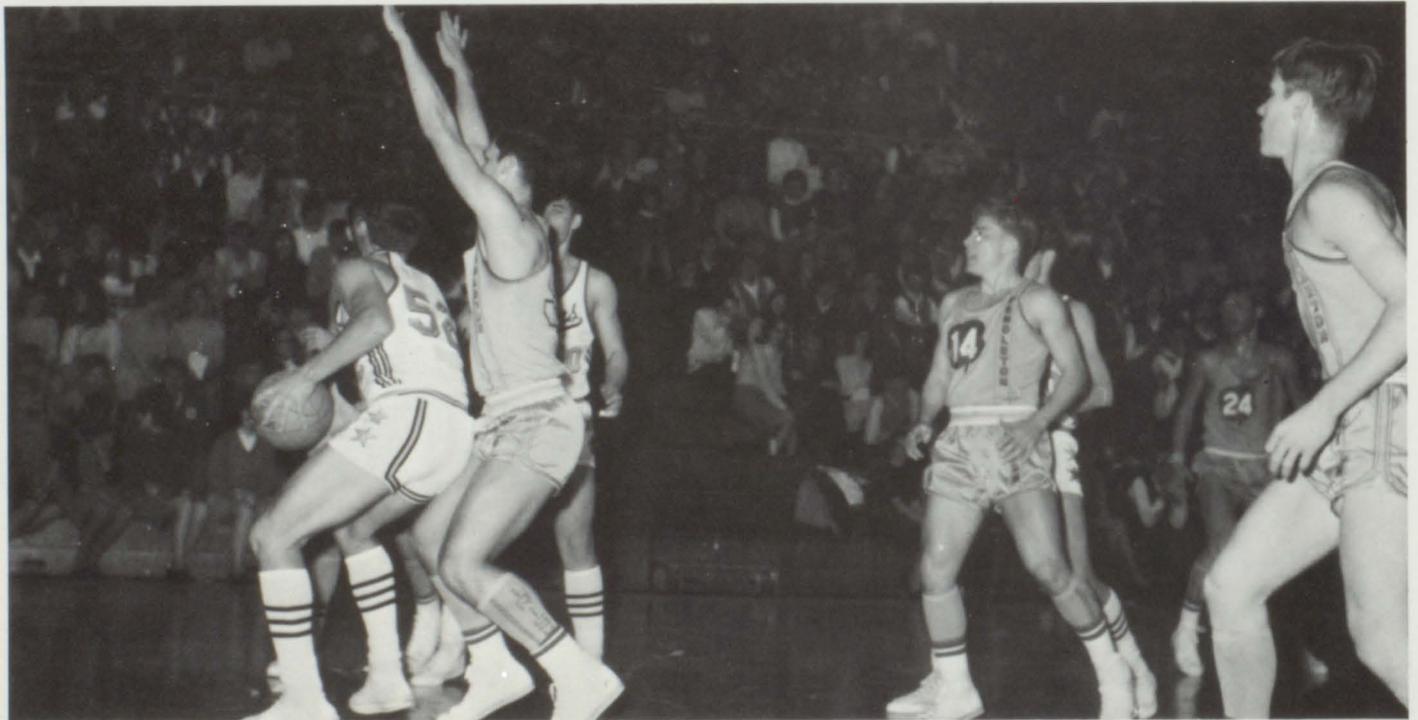
COUNTY TOURNEY

Summitville 78, Pendleton 82

SECTIONAL

Summitville 72, Elwood 63
Summitville 59, Marion 63

Points from under the goal come with Mike Waller's ability to force the ball through several blocks.



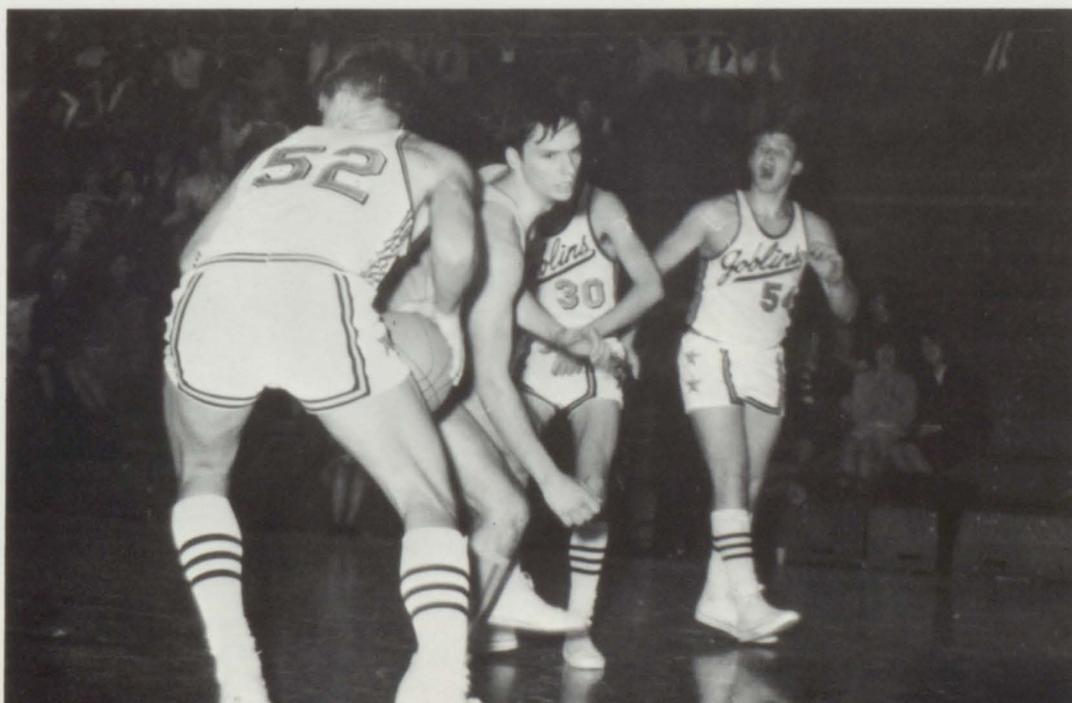
River Conference



Getting the half step on a defensive man results in an easy drive as Mitch Kirkwood adds a quick two points.



Tight defense is a necessity in causing costly turnovers by opposing teams.

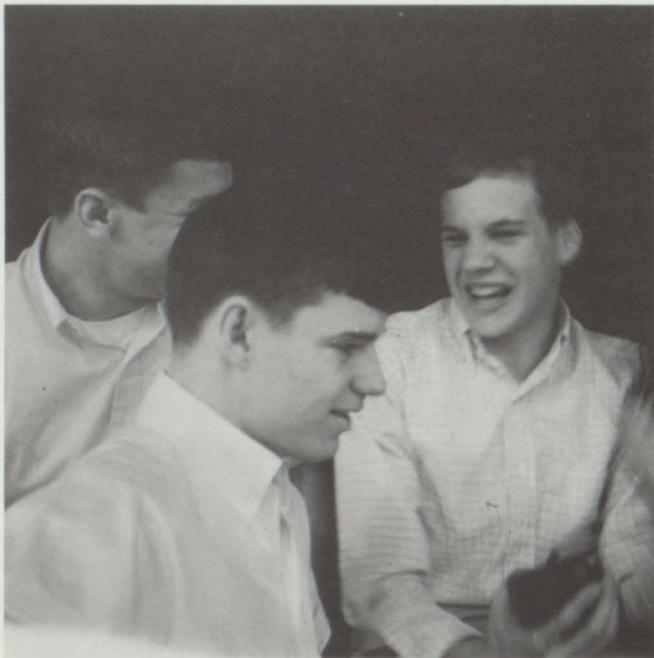


A hard fought rebound and a quick trip down court enable the Goblins to score a well earned two points.

Tourneys ignite excitement for team and school

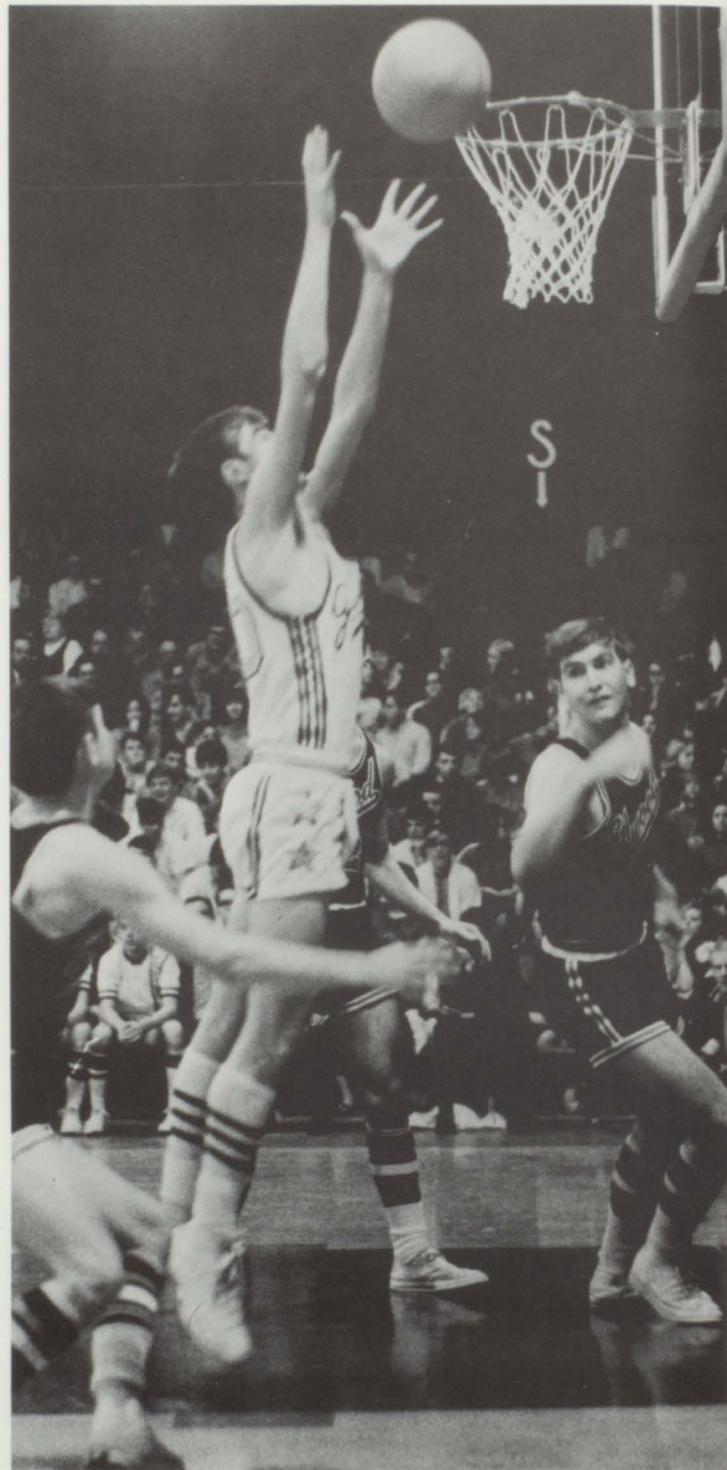


With the aid of picks and screens, Frank Caldwell streaks through the middle to score against the Irish.



Tension, excitement, and anticipation build until the pairing is broadcast; Elwood goes against Summitville.

Charlie Barnett follows through to recover a wild shot in sectional play at Marion.



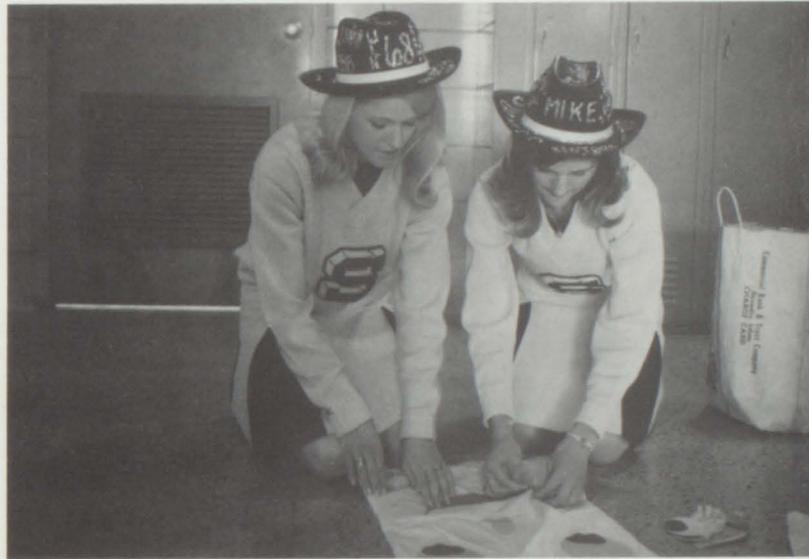


Taps are played for the deceased Panther after the downfall of Elwood in the Marion sectional.

With his striped shirt and his hair well groomed, Tony Abbott prepares to referee the practice on the Marion hardwood.



Cheerleaders, Lynda Ice and Vickie Bogue, work to complete the senior float to appear in the 1968 sectional rally.



Stuckey's





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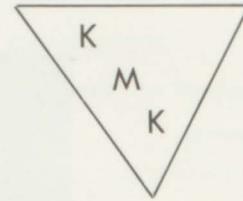
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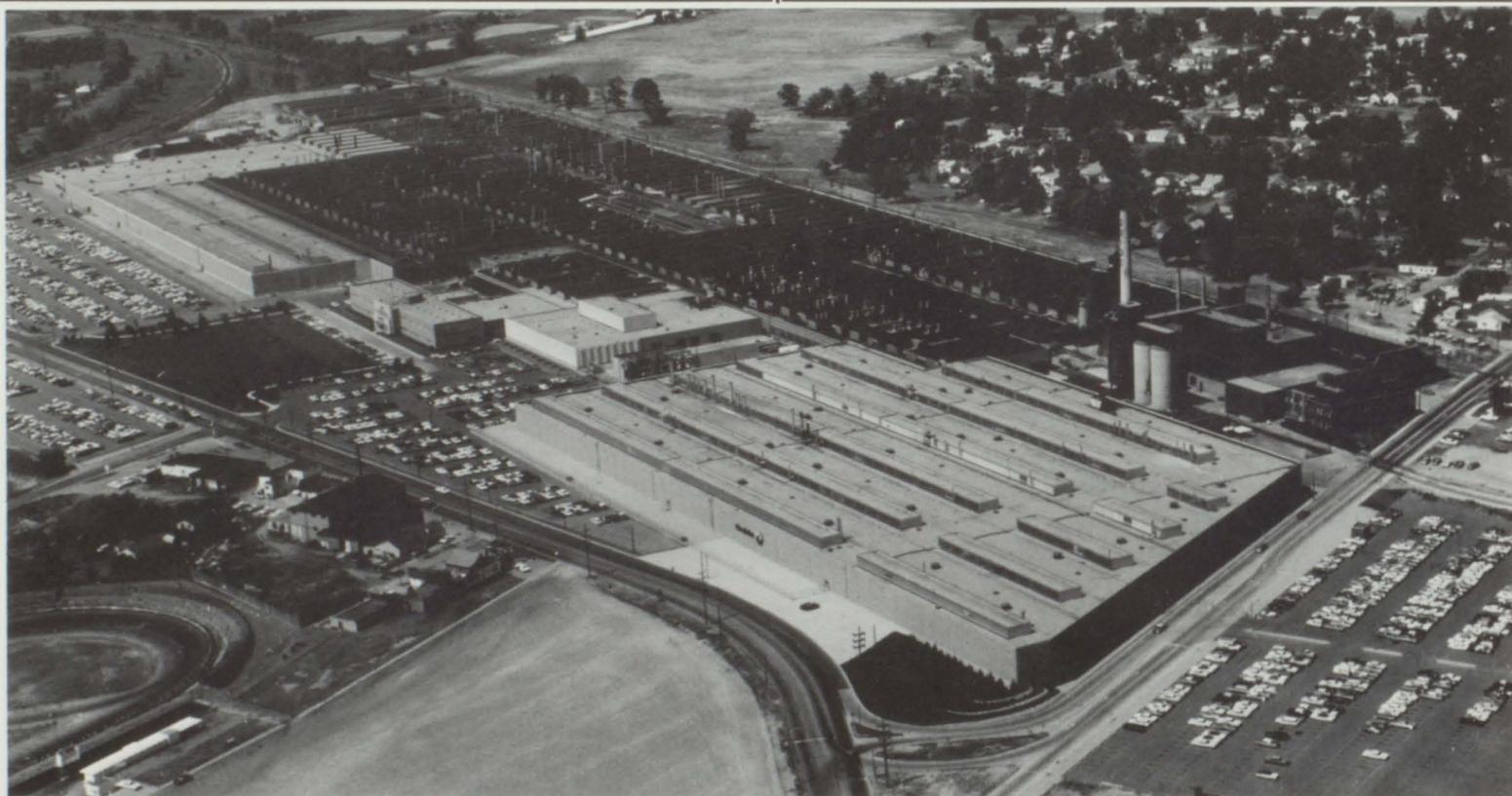
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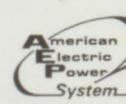


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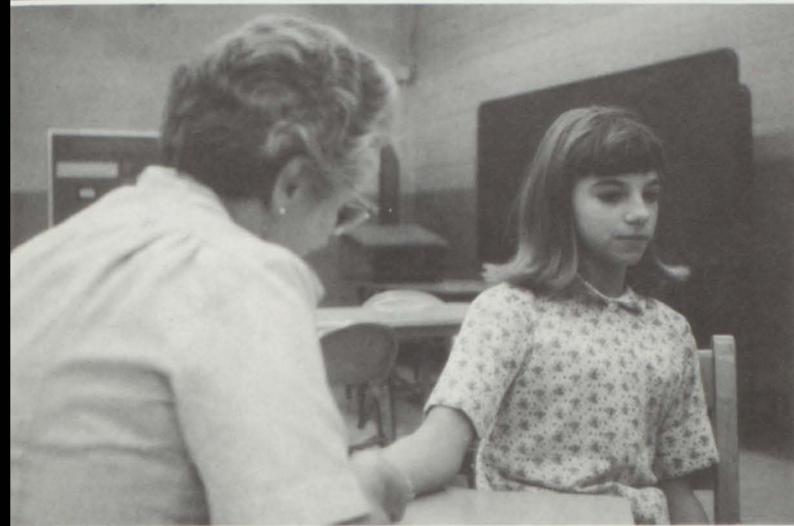
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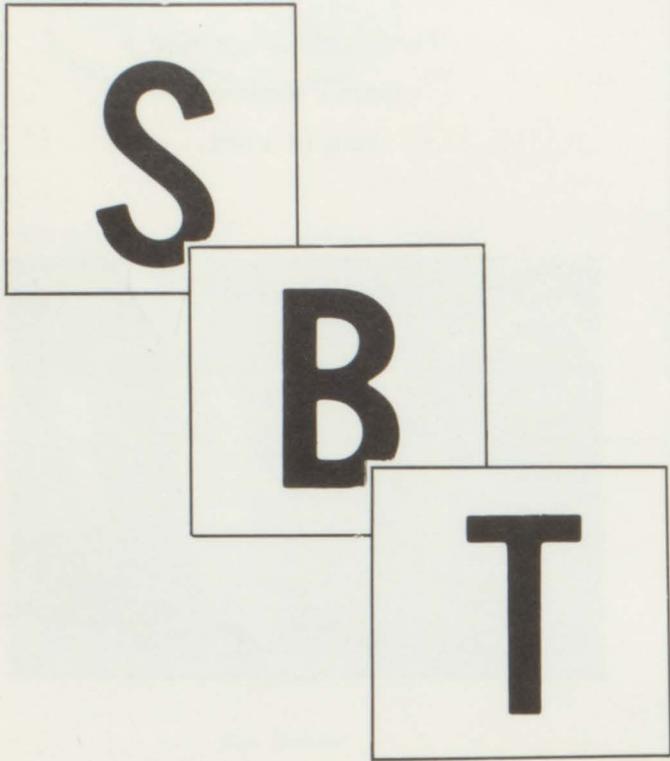
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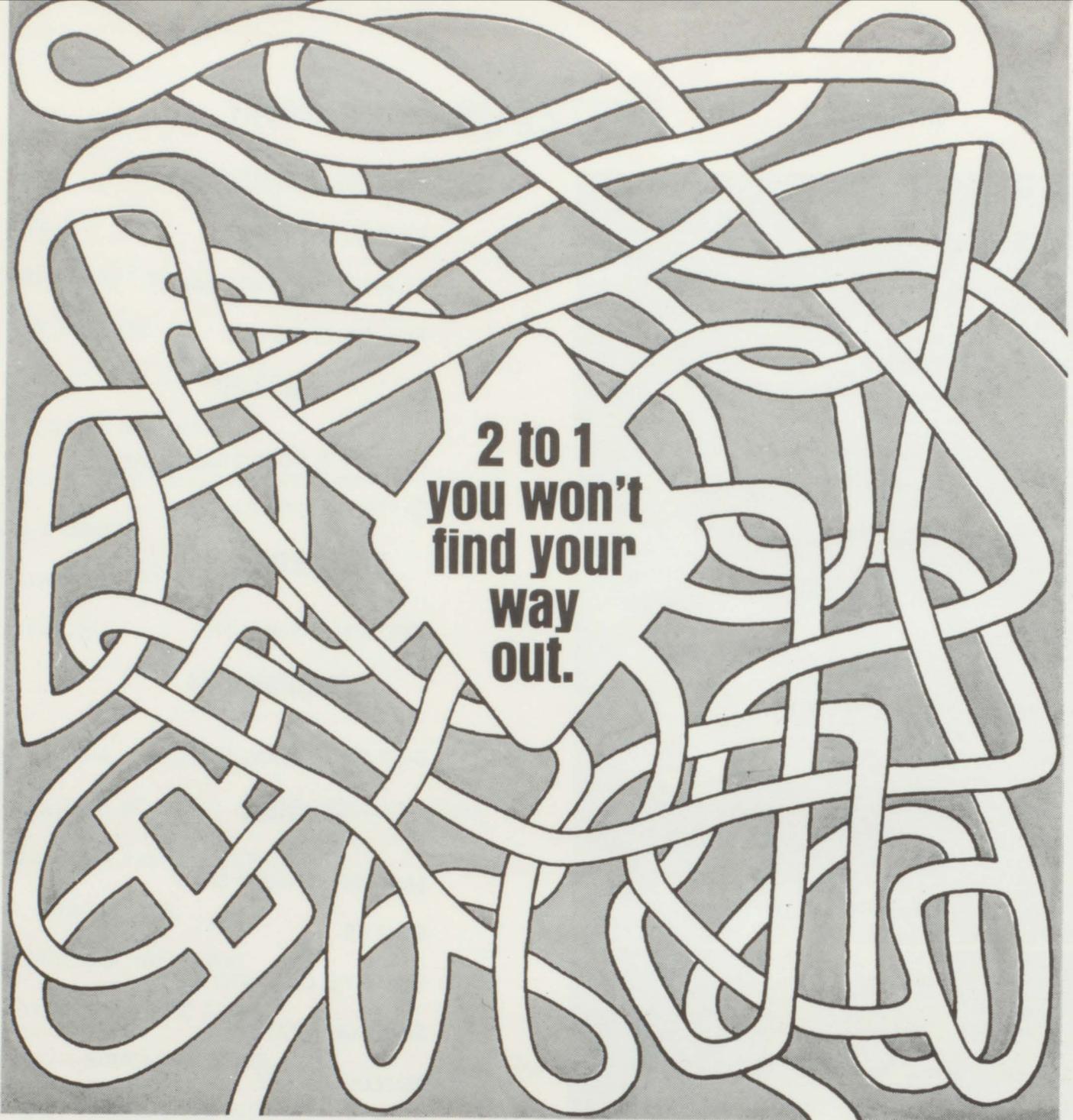
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