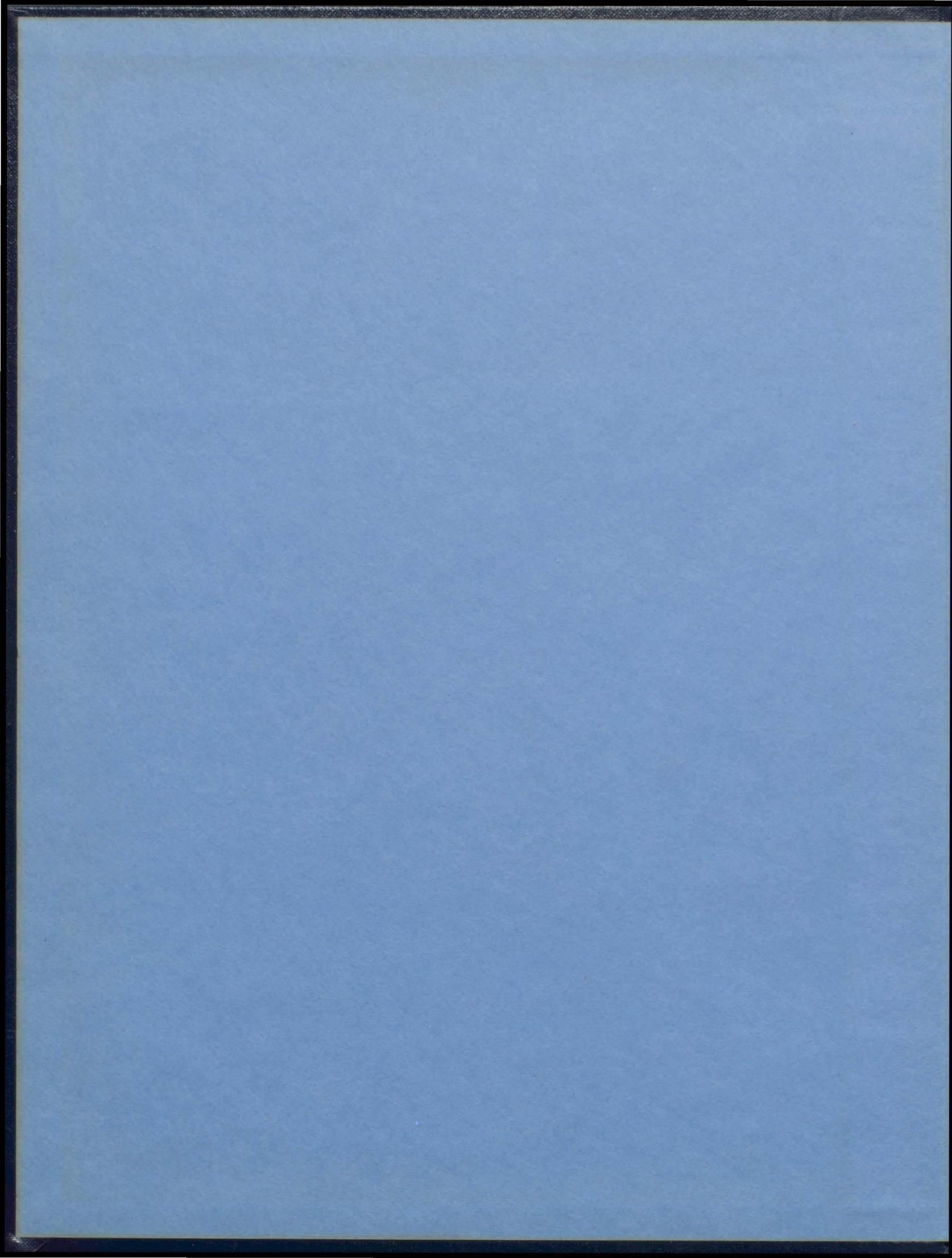
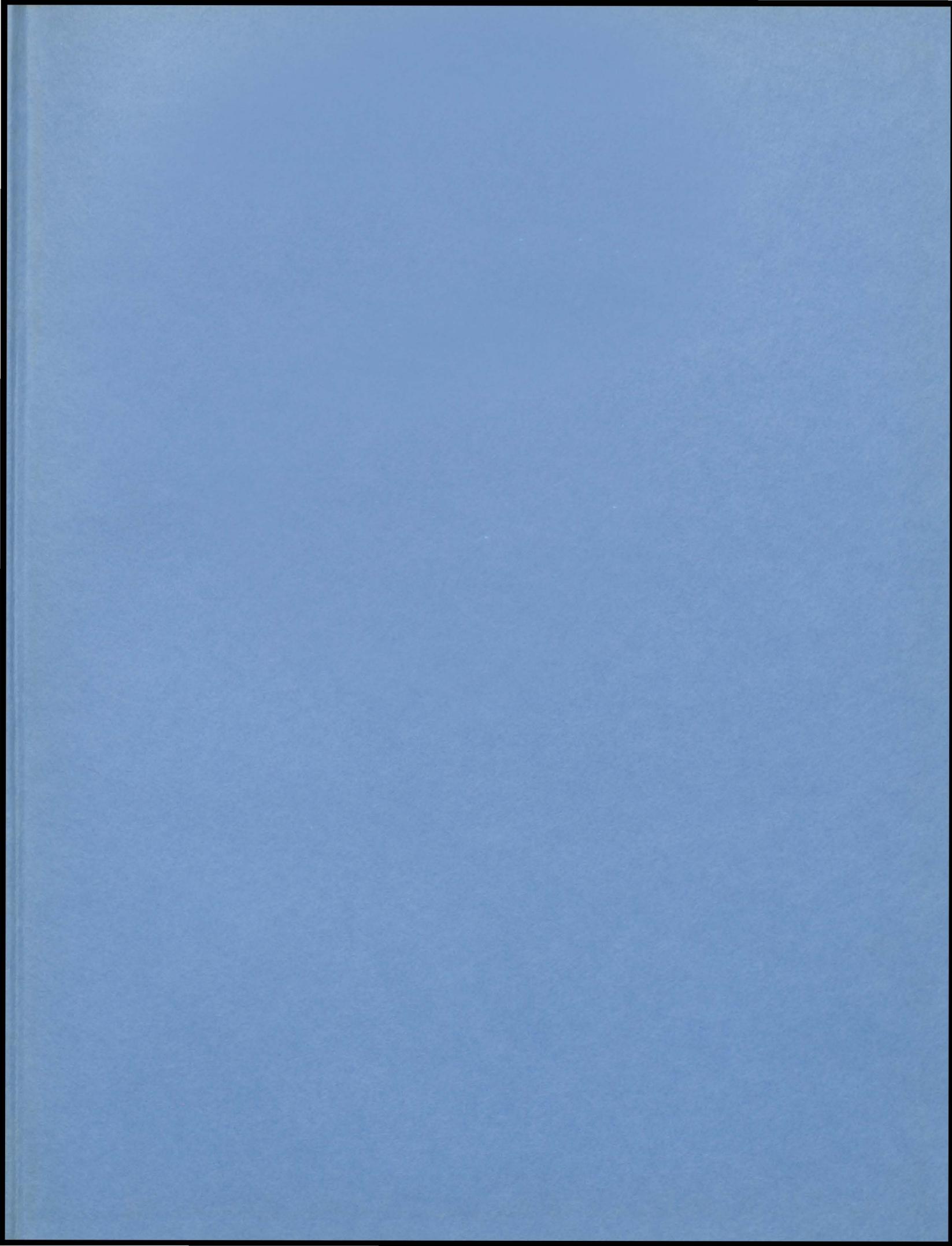


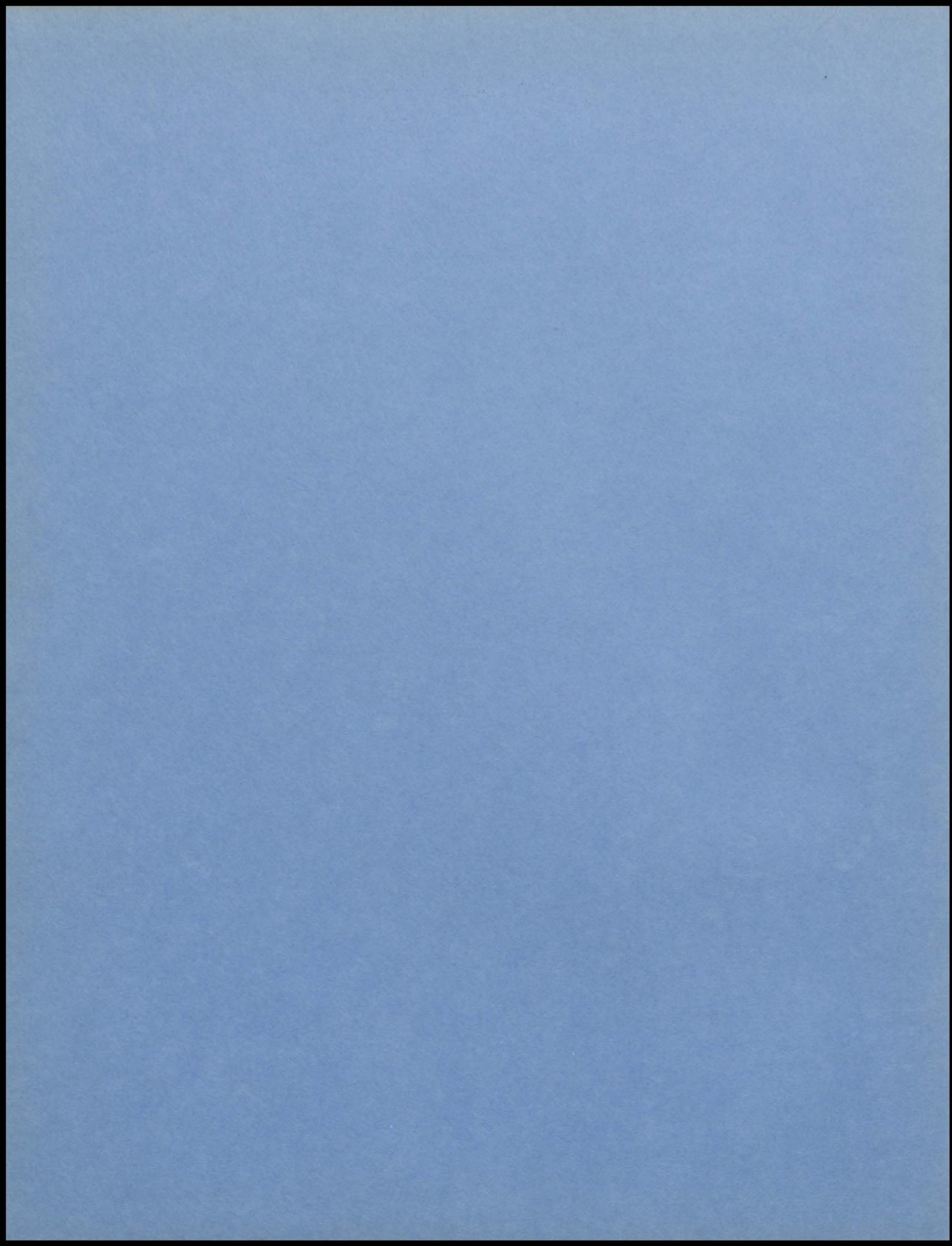


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SHS and a song—don't appear very comparable, do they? But to probe a little deeper, each does contain similar elements. For example, academics, the basic reason for school, could be called the underlying melody for the student body; athletics could be substituted for a song's active rhythm. Organizations, too, place in this musical structure; they contribute the blending notes to make the daily schedule more intriguing. A final comparison deals with the most essential area of education—people. The students themselves qualify as the composers, for they create the song by their actions and words. Each adds an inexplicable part of himself to the music of the school year, unconsciously individualizing it. Yes, the song composed by SHS students in the 1968–1969 school term was a unique one; it can never be replayed, only remembered. That's why the OAK LEAVES exists.

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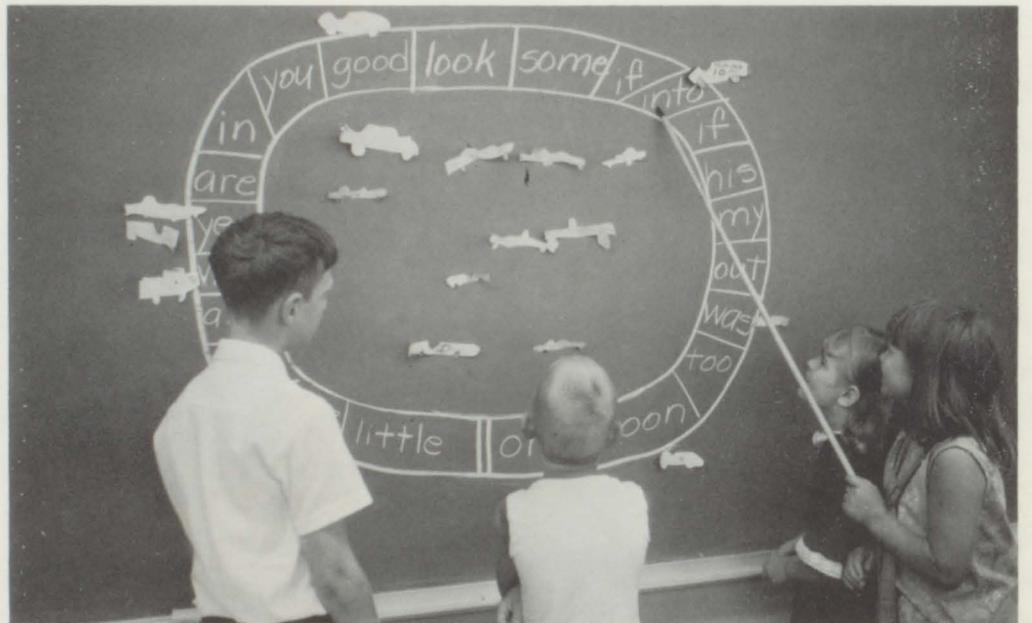
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# Summer activities generate enthusiasm



Garden tractor competition at the Summitville Fair was tough; nevertheless, Ronald Hiatt succeeded in competing until his fourth round.



Anticipation of winning stimulates the students' learning from Mrs. Mary Jane Brewer's racetrack of words in the summer reading program.

Releasing the rope while in the middle of the lake doesn't upset Max Frazier and his skiing partner.

## in community



Not ready for "Big D" yet, Tony Ice watches a demonstration by Mr. Everett Webb during the summer basketball clinic.



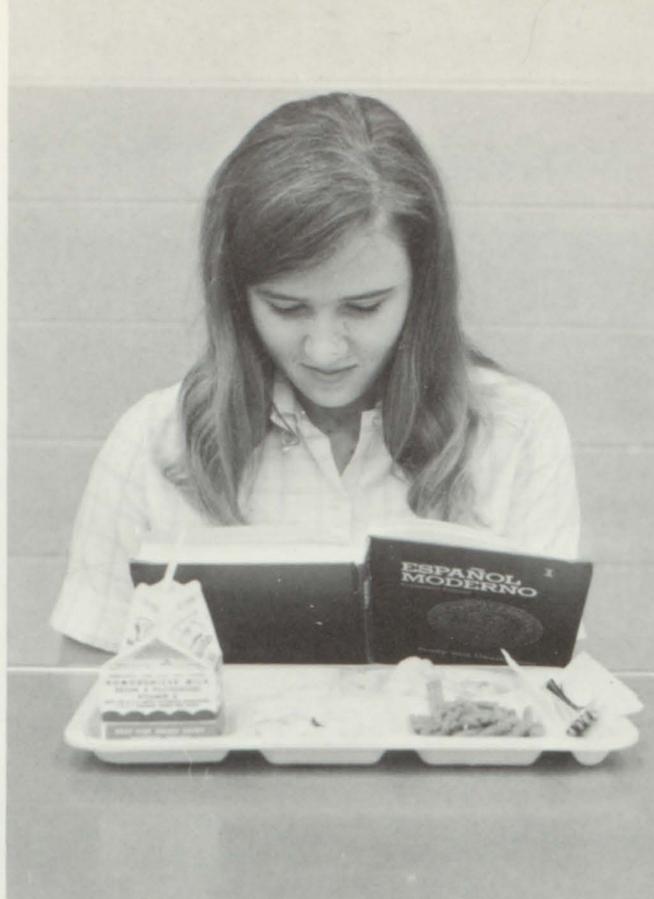
As afternoon shadows begin to form, Marlene Frazier enjoys one last round of skiing.



Happiness is riding a merry-go-round with a little sister as an excuse. Right, Debbie Fisher?

With the end of school, SHS students plunged into a frenzy of summer activities. Most succeeded in acquiring suntans and sun-streaked hair before the end of the first month of vacation because of the unusually hot weather. Baling hay, store work, and painting houses occupied the hot days while AC games, informal basketball practices, and drive-ins filled the evenings. Highlighting the summer were the annual fireworks with the dedication of the newly constructed war memorial and the fairs of surrounding counties. Many students ended the summer with a final fling by camping out or relaxing by watching the political conventions.

The beginning weeks of school were like a song's introduction; they gave a preview of the year ahead. Friendships were renewed, summer experiences discussed, textbooks were re-opened. Seniors began to enjoy their newly acquired status while the unfortunate freshmen submitted to the traditional teasing. Under new supervision for the 1968-1969 season, cheerblock members still wore their sandals when they selected winter uniforms, gold berets and black turtleneck sweaters. Groups canvassing nearby towns also became a familiar sight as yearbook advertisements and magazine subscriptions were sold. Suddenly everyone realized that school had officially begun as the end of the six weeks arrived, accompanied by those first report cards.

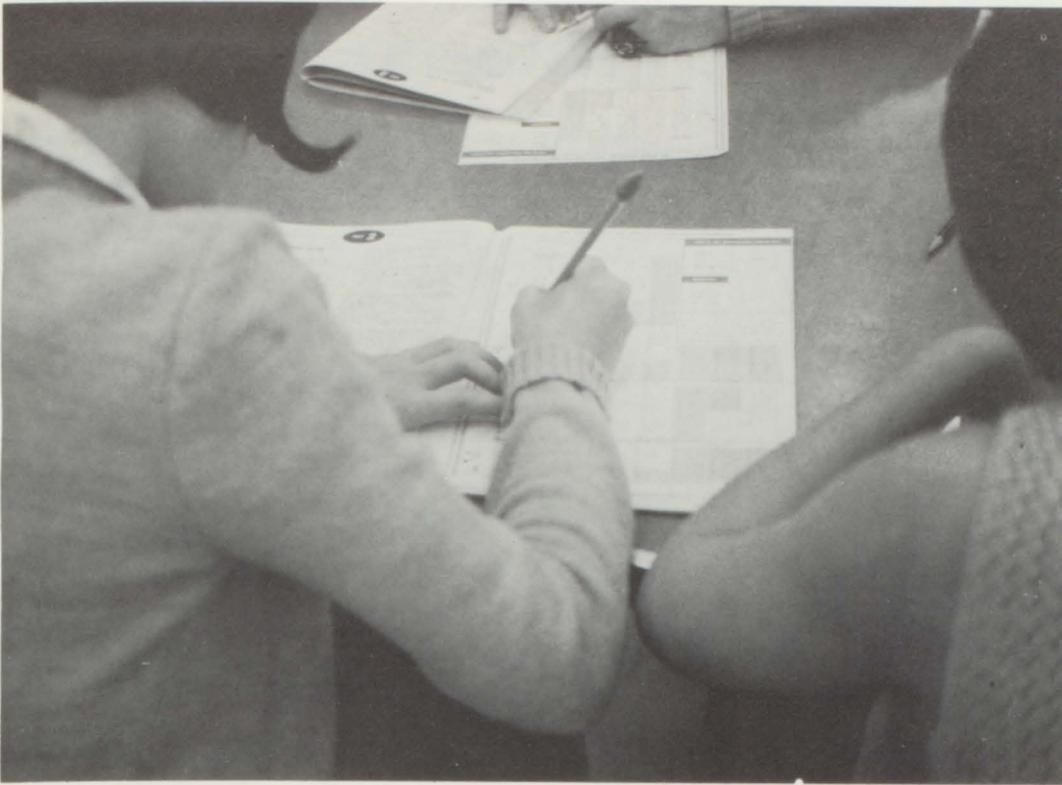


Striving to become bilingual, Melody Webb keeps her Spanish book with her in case she finds some "spare" time.

## Ringling bells revive dormant minds



Becoming totally absorbed in one's work is a sign of becoming a great painter—visible even in the first days in art class.



Sharpened pencils and alert minds are prerequisites for the juniors during the annual tests.

## for autumn studies



School resumes but summer sports continue giving Terry Small a maintenance chore on the baseball diamond.



Accuracy is instilled in Mr. Ronald Reiman's students even in their first attempts at drafting.

## Blue and silver set



With "Misty Moonlight" blue completing the background, Patty Broyles reigns as queen at the 1968 Prom.



Junior class president, Tony Abbott, enjoys the senior prophecies as well as amuses the guests.

Suspense turns to ecstasy as Melody Hall and Mary Meyer are announced as attendants to Queen Patty.



## background for 1968 Prom festivities



The theme song, "In the Misty Moonlight," created a mellow mood for the final dance.



A slight mist was falling as the guests arrived at Linder's-On-The-Point for the 1968 Junior-Senior Prom. As they entered the room draped in blue and white streamers, a colorful waterfall and moon-shaped table decorations caught their eyes. The platform for "The Brass Sound" was complemented by the light blue background with silvery stars framing the theme, "In the Misty Moonlight." Following the buffet style dinner, the '67 Prom queen, Lynda Ice, relinquished her title to Patty Broyles. At midnight, the festivities were concluded with the rendition of the theme song for the final dance. Many guests, however, participated in the post-Prom activities, a movie and breakfast.

Mike Jessie receives last minute touches as Gloria Pyle pins on his boutonniere.

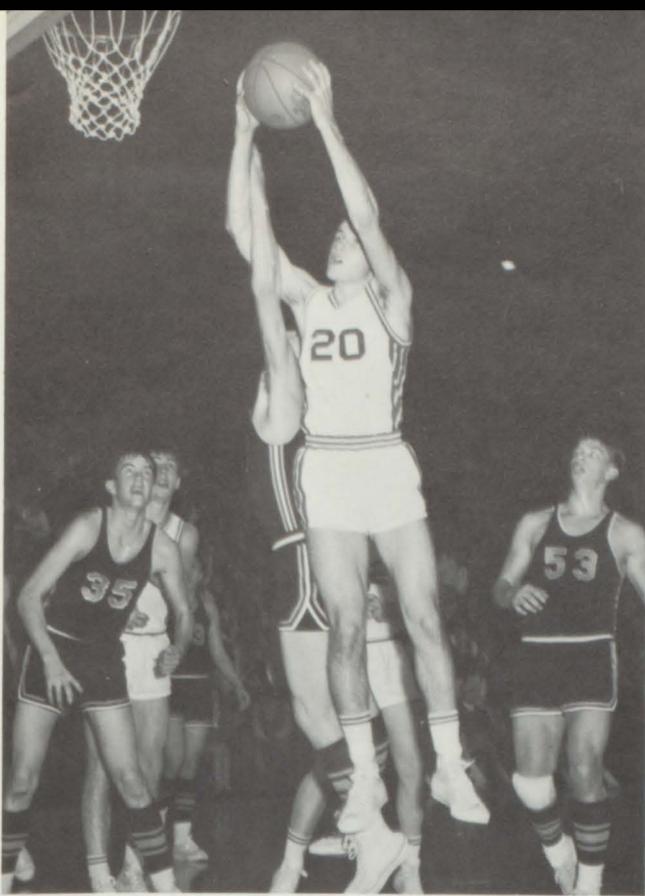


Caught in a quieter moment during the game, Elaine Allen meditates on the Goblins' action against the Arabians.

## Final tourney appearances trigger

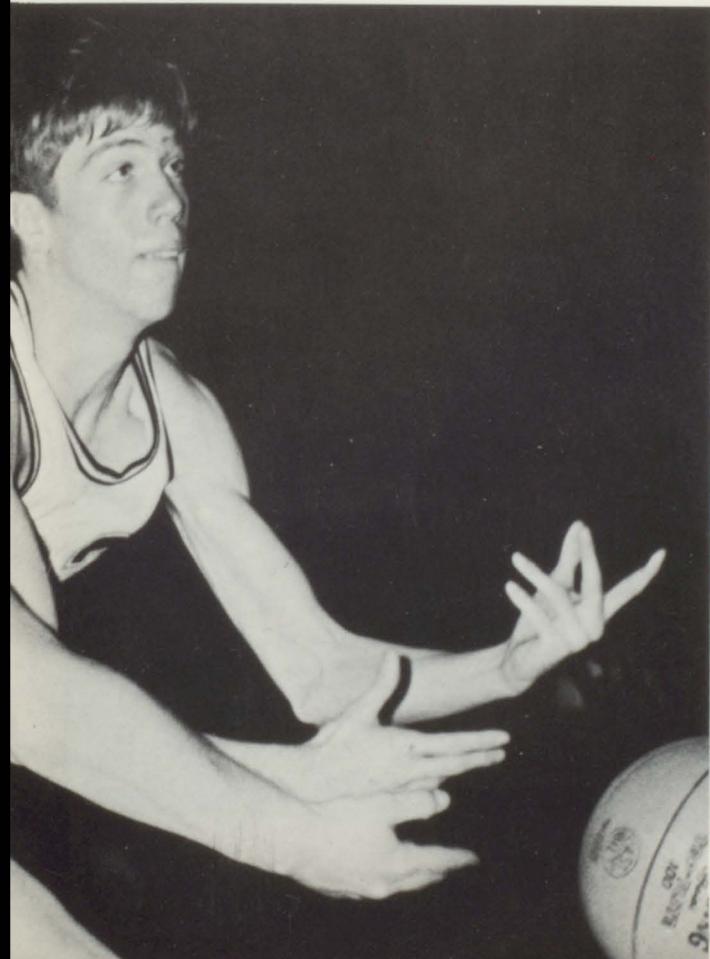
Participating in the Madison County Tourney and the sectional at Marion were the two highlights in basketball action at SHS. In January '69 the Goblins tackled the Markleville Arabians on the Anderson court. Enthusiasm and suspense reigned as the tipoff came, but Goblin teamwork could not overcome the 70-56 result. Sectional time, too, led a drive for victory as Summitville drew Fairmount for their opponent. Giving the team a rousing send-off from a decorated school and excited student body, the players demonstrated their spirit and ability on the Marion hardwood. A closely matched battle was fought with the score constantly wavering, but finally the SHS representatives received a tense 65-61 outcome. Syncopating the rhythm of the SHS basketball season, these athletic contests added another spirited touch to the 1968-1969 year.





Goblins lie in wait as the struggle over the rebound occurs under Markleville's basket.

## Goblin spirit at SHS



Strategic position and knowledge of the ball's location prove essential to Alan Muey's attempt to regain a loose ball.

"We can't go on meeting like this," says Dennis Shelton to his Quaker opponent in the Summitville game at the sectional.

## Dramatic endeavors



Aiming with deliberate concentration, Mike Hughes, portraying Wayne Frake, tosses a hoop in hopes of impressing his girl.



Recurrent battles over the best pickles engaged Jeff Stanley as Able Frake and Roxanne Wable as Mrs. Rallins.

Pickles and the prize hog are topics of discussion during the Frake's coffee break at the performance of the senior play.



## focus on senior play and variety show

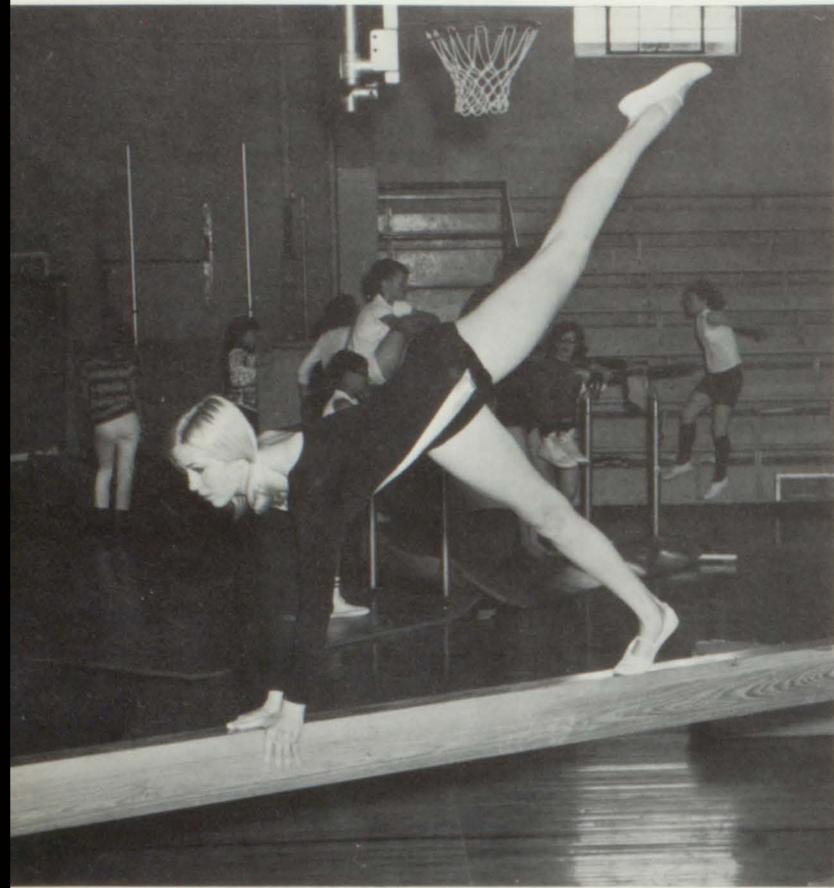


Combining four popular songs into "The Girl Medley," Baker's Dozen appears at the variety show.

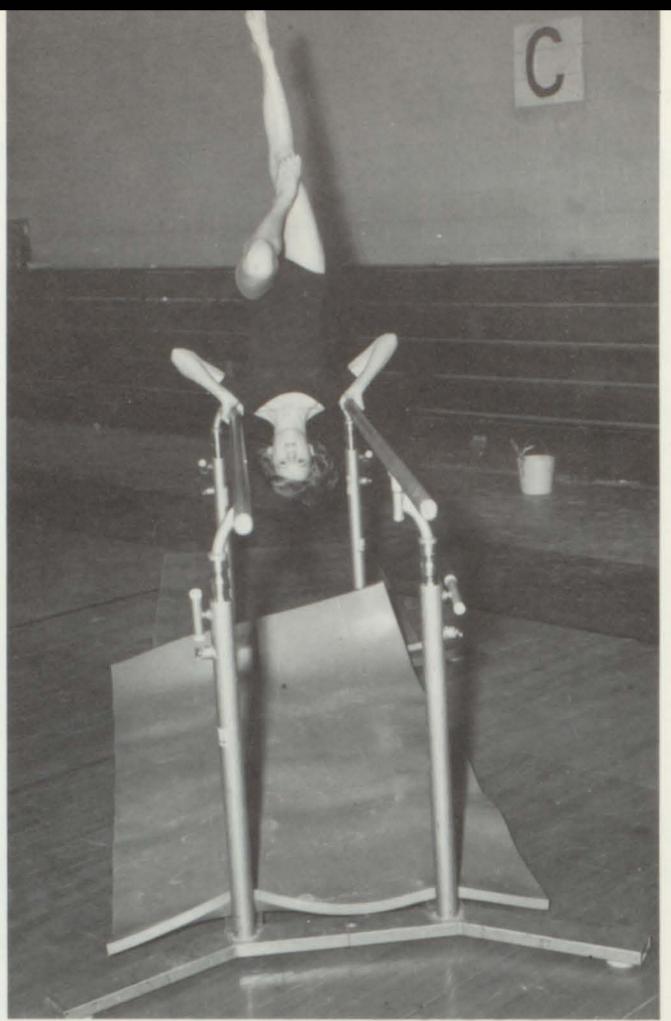
Running the gamut from the country and western music of "State Fair" to the award winning songs and religious numbers of "Varieties '68," the SHS dramatic events encompassed many phases of music. While the casts of each labored through long night rehearsals for the exact meanings of lines or for precise timing in the dance arrangements, properties crews swiftly scampered to supply the needed articles backstage. A ten minute Pepsi break, coming in the middle of each evening, relaxed everyone and furnished the strength for facing more short-circuited stage lights and ringing microphones. Even little "slips," as the variety show's impromptu sock commercial or the senior play's "canary that swallowed the cat," added excitement to the final productions.



Doing the latest dances in Mod style clothes, the SHS go-go girls introduce "Varieties '68."



Tackling a front scale, Nan Little demonstrates one of the many stunts she learned for the state gymnastic meet.



Vying for a part in the spring demonstration, Mary Isenburg combines a shoulder stand and a candlestick.

## Onlookers marvel at dances and stunts

Music, an ever present factor at SHS, accompanied spring demonstration routines and escorted seniors to their graduation ceremonies. The "Wide World of Sports" featured stunts on the parallel bars, the rings, and the rope; while the modern dances and free floor exercises were performed in unison with the music's mood. The seniors, too, had to master that special walk through the gym in order to receive their diplomas. With the sudden evidence of black and gold tassels on car mirrors, the realization came that the high school years of the 1969 class were finished.



Dancing to "Alley Cat," Cathy Lintz, Marcia Crouch, and Patsy Ulery portray a dog and its feline counterparts.

# Elusive four years lead to graduation



Symbols of graduation become a reality to seniors during the last weeks of May.

Trying on the long-awaited robes, Connie Hannah and Larry Crump discuss the "big day."



Pondering the future, seniors wait for the traditional graduation music to begin.





**People** are the mechanics of a school who make each year unique. Summitville fifth and sixth graders experience team teaching for the first time. Junior high students have their primary opportunity to select officers and participate in extra-curricular activities. The 1968-1969 Juniors sell a record breaking \$3000 of magazines to finance the spring prom. The seniors start their final year with the selection of graduation announcements and caps and gowns. As the year evolves the creative personalities of SHS compose the melody of the novel song.



As the autumn leaves fall, Tony Abbott, president; Tim Watson, vice-president; Marcie Clark, secretary; Melody Hall, treasurer, select senior announcements and make decisions for graduation.



Tony Abbott



Elaine Allen



Tim Beckley



Linda Broyles



Patty Broyles



Reta Byrd

# Seniors expand total of yearbook ads



Linda Chapman



Marcie Clark



Larry Crump



Virginia Davis



Malinda DeLong



Doris Elsworth



Debbie Fisher



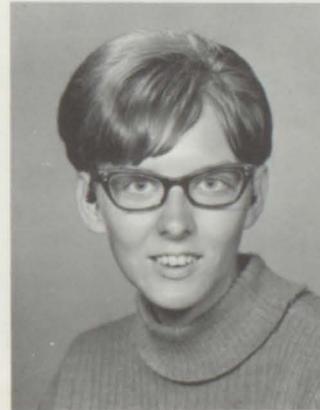
Max Frazier



Melody Hall



Connie Hannah



Ruth Hollingsworth



Mike Hughes





David Loer



Christy Melling



Beverly Merrill



Mary Meyer



Barbara Miller



Cathy Miller

## guide seniors to high school's end



Alan Muey



Wanda Norris

# Cast of 'Our Town' transmit theme



Rodney Pattison



Paul Roberts



Steve Rogers



Derwin Sanford



Martha Saubert



Dennis Shelton

Love and marriage was one of the themes of everyday life presented by the actors.



# representing routine procedures of life



Gloria Short



The imaginary breakfast at the Gibbs' house includes many of the prominent townspeople.



Carolyn Silvey



The presentation of the play by a large cast created the atmosphere along with a minimum of props and flats.

Scholarships,  
Viet Nam,  
employment  
involve seniors

Terry Small



Randy Smith



Jeff Stanley



Steve Street



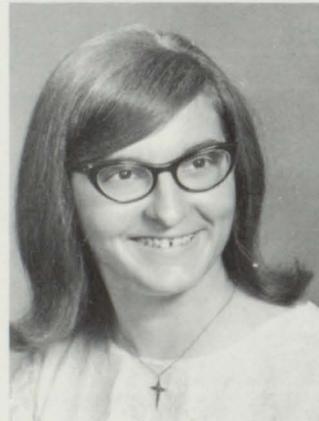
Karen Swaim



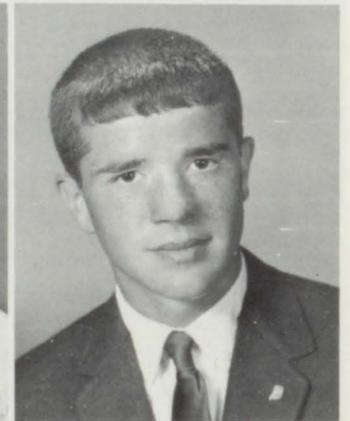
Sam Thompson



James Treadway



Roxanne Wable



Tim Watson

# Senior Activities

TONY ABBOTT—Thespians 3,4; Play Cast 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Student Manager 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Gazette Staff 3,4; Junior Marshall 3; President 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4.

ELAINE ALLEN—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Baker's Dozen 2,3,4; Band 1,2; State Choral Festival 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Play Cast 2,3,4; Play Crew 3,4; Future Teachers 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Majorette 2,3,4; Head Majorette 3,4; Twirler 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4.

TIM BECKLEY—Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 1,2; Play Cast 2,3; Play Crew 4; FFA 1,2.

LINDA BROYLES—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2; Play Cast 3,4; Baker's Dozen 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Prom Usher 2; Junior Marshall 3; Girls' State Alternate 3; Secretary 2; Treasurer 3.

PATTY BROYLES—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Play Cast 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Junior Leader 3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Gazette Staff 3,4; Prom Queen 3; President 1; Secretary 3.

RETA BYRD—Choir 1,2,3; Librarian 1,2,3; Twirler 1,2; Cheerblock 1,4.

LINDA CHAPMAN—Choir 2,3; GAA 4; Librarian 1,3,4.

MARCIE CLARK—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Play Cast 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Thespians 4.

LARRY CRUMP—Band 1,2; Drama Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Play Cast 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Bowling Team 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Yearbook Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Junior Marshall 3.

VIRGINIA DAVIS—Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2; Drama Club 4; Thespians 3,4; Play Cast 3; Play Crew 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Librarian 4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4.

MALINDA DELONG—Choir 1,2,3; Play Crew 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Librarian 4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4.

DORIS ELSWORTH—Choir 1,3,4; Concert Choir 1,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; State Choral Festival 4; Drama Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Play Cast 3; GAA 3,4; Junior Leader 3; Twirler 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 3,4.

DEBBIE FISHER—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,4; Drama Club 4; Play Crew 4; Librarian 4; Majorette 3,4; Twirler 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4.

MAX FRAZIER—Choir 1,2; Play Cast 1,2,3; FFA 2.

MELODY HALL—Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Play Cast 3,4; Play Crew 3; Spanish Club 3,4; GAA 3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 4; Gazette Staff 4; Prom Queen Attendant 3; Treasurer 4.



Building pyramids, playing football, and roasting weiners provided the entertainment at the senior party.

# Senior

CONNIE HANNAH—Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Play Cast 3,4; Future Teachers 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4.

RUTH HOLLINGSWORTH—Choir 1,2,3; GAA 1; Librarian 4.

MICHAEL HUGHES—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Baker's Dozen 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; State Choral Festival 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Play Cast 3,4; Play Crew 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Future Teachers 3,4; Student Manager 1; Student Council 4; Treasurer 1.

ROGER ICE—Play Cast 3; FFA 1,2; Librarian 3.

MICHAEL JESSIE—Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; State Choral Festival 2,3.

GARLAND JOHNSON—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Baker's Dozen 4; Band 4; State Choral Festival 3,4; Thespians 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Student Manager 1,2.

RICHARD KING—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; State Choral Festival 4; Drama Club 3,4; Play Cast 3; Play Crew 2; Spanish Club 3.

STEVE LEE—Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 1,2; Thespians 1,2,3; Play Crew 2,3; FFA 1,2; Cross Country 2,3,4.

NANETTE LITTLE—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Play Cast 2,3; Play Crew 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Majorette 1,2; Head Majorette 2; Twirler 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; State Gymnastic Meet 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4.

DAVID LOER—Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1; Drama Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Play Cast 3; FFA 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

CHRISTY MELLING—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; State Choral Festival 3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Play Cast 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Future Teachers 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Gazette Staff 3,4; Gazette Editor 4; Yearbook 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Junior Marshall 3; Girls' State 3.

BEVERLY MERRILL—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,4; Drama Club 4; Thespians 4; Play Cast 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Honor Society 3,4.

MARY MEYER—Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Prom Queen Attendant 3; Secretary 2.

BARBARA MILLER—GAA 1,2,3,4; Librarian 4.

CATHY MILLER—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Baker's Dozen 2,3,4; State Choral Festival 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Play Cast 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Future Teachers 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Gazette Staff 3,4.

ALAN MUEY—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Baker's Dozen 2,3,4; State Choral Festival 2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Thespians 4; Play Cast 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Gazette Staff 3,4; Yearbook 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Prom Usher 2; President 2; Student Council 2,3,4.

WANDA NORRIS—Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2; Drama Club 4; Play Crew 2,4; Librarian 3,4.

RODNEY PATTISON—Choir 2,3,4; Play Cast 3; Play Crew 4; FFA 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 3,4.

# Activities

PAUL ROBERTS—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Baker's Dozen 4; State Choral Festival 2,3; Thespians 4; Play Cast 3,4; FFA 1; Librarian 1,2; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1.

STEVE ROGERS—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Baker's Dozen 3,4; Band 3,4; Drama Club 4; Thespians 4; Play Cast 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Future Teachers 3,4; FFA 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3.

MARTHA SAUBERT—Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2; Drama Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Play Cast 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Twirler 1; Cheerleader 3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 2; Vice-president 3; Erewhon Society 4.

DENNIS SHELTON—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,4; Vice-president 2.

GLORIA SHORT—Choir 3; Librarian 1,2,3.

CAROLYN SILVEY—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Thespians 4; Play Cast 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4.

TERRY SMALL—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Baker's Dozen 4; Band 1,2,3,4; State Choral Festival 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Play Cast 3; Play Crew 3,4; Librarian 3; Student Manager 3,4.

RANDY SMITH—Play Crew 3; FFA 1,2.

JEFF STANLEY—Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Baker's Dozen 3; Band 1,2,3,4; State Choral Festival 3; Drama Club 4; Thespians 4; Play Cast 3,4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,3,4.

STEVE STREET—Drama Club 4; Play Crew 4; FFA 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 3,4.

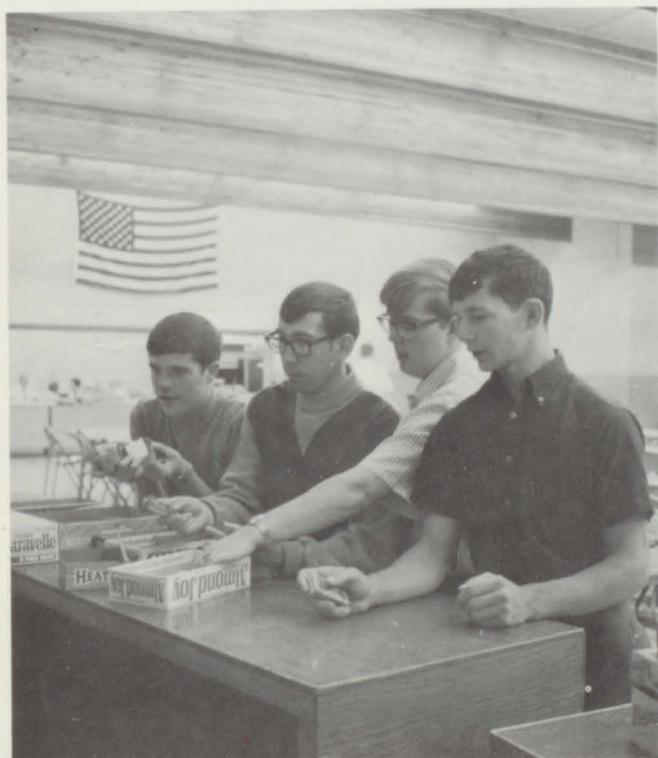
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SAM THOMPSON—Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Play Crew 2; Track 2.

JAMES TREADWAY—Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 1,2; Baker's Dozen 2,3; Band 1,2,3; State Choral Festival 2; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,3; Track 3; Honor Society 3; Boys' State Alternate 3.

ROXANNE WABLE—Choir 1,3,4; Concert Choir 1,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Play Cast 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3; Vice-president 1.

TIM WATSON—Choir 1; Concert Choir 1; Play Cast 3; Future Teachers 4; FFA 1,2; Basketball 1; Student Manager 2,3,4; Prom Usher 2; Boys' State 3; Vice-president 4.



The calorie counter provides refreshments at noon time.

# Juniors establish school record with

Kathy Barley  
Gary Barnhart  
Diana Brewer  
Cindy Butler  
Rex Chapel



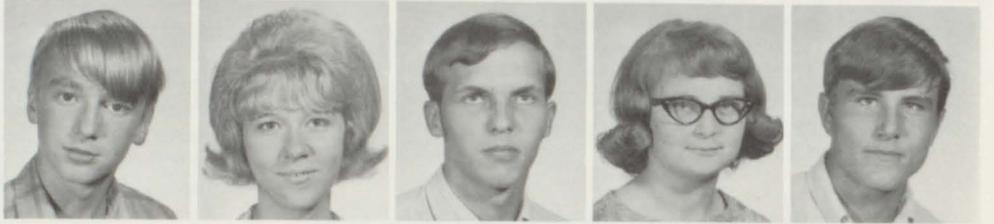
Greg Cochran  
Barbara Craib  
Connie Cullen  
Robert Dailey  
Darlene Davidson



Genie Dickerson  
Barbara Dunlap  
Steven DuPouy  
Deborah Eaton  
Gerald Elsworth



Mike Fernung  
Connie Garmon  
Stanley Gibson  
Shirley Goodman  
Roger Hendricks



Prom committees led by Aletha Jones, president; Steve DuPouy, vice-president; Barbara Dunlap, secretary; and Connie Cullen, treasurer, organize spring time activities.

# \$3000 total for magazine sales



Cathy Hobbs  
Douglas Hull  
Elizabeth Hunter  
Linda Hurt  
Nancy Ice



John Isenburg  
Julie Jarrett  
Aletha Jones  
Caryl Joyner  
Dennis Joyner



Teresa Lee  
Charles Massey  
Emily Miller  
Judy Miller  
Anne Neese



Michael Phelps  
Gloria Pyle  
Barbara Reding  
Betty Reding  
Linda Simpson



Laura Smith  
Pat Smith  
William Starr  
Don Thurber  
Michael Waller



Melody Webb  
Janet Williams  
Brenda Wilson  
Jerry Wilson  
Kathy Wilson

Not Pictured: Dennis Fields  
Cherry Miller

John Allen  
 Jean Barnett  
 Donna Bright  
 Bruce Broyles  
 Barbara Buroker



Charles Cox  
 Marcia Crouch  
 Irene Davidson  
 Greg DeLong  
 Diana Dickerson



Herb Hasty  
 Thomas Hiatt  
 Teresa Hill  
 Lee Hollingsworth  
 Zula Hollingsworth



## Sophomore level focuses on

Steve Hoppes  
 Vicky Ice



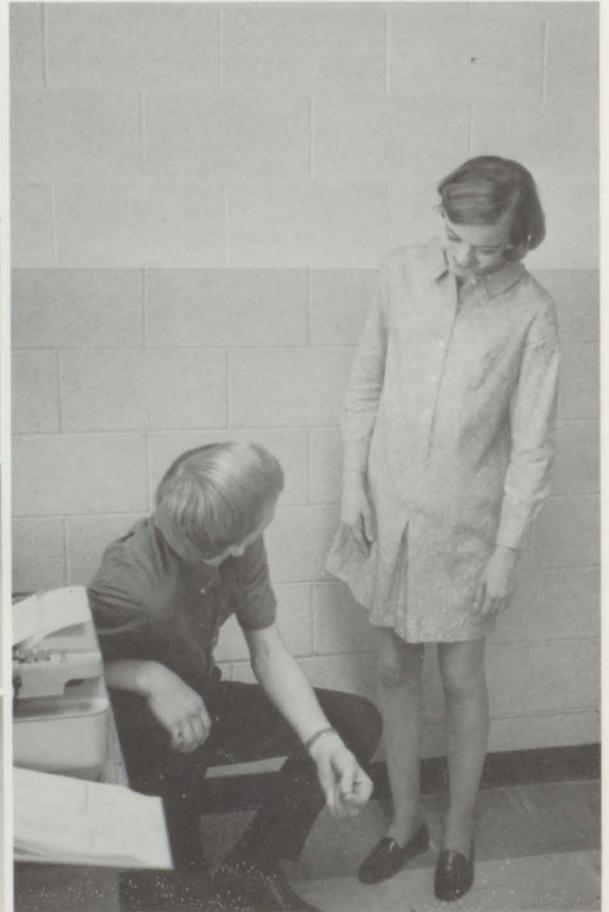
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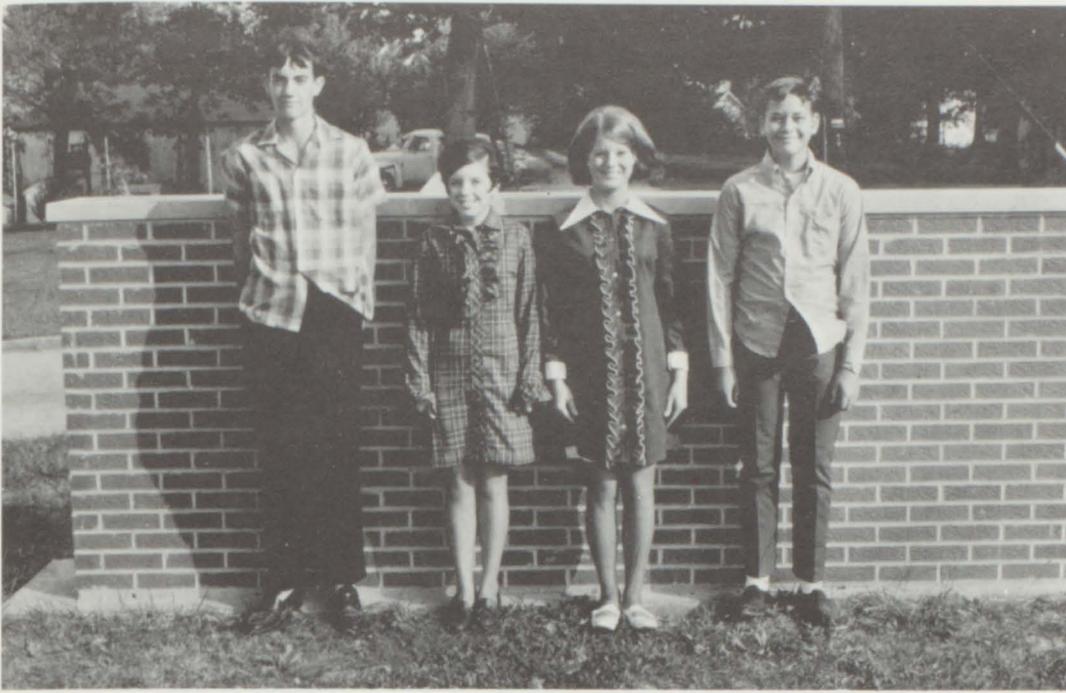
Enola Larkin  
 Cathy Lintz



Charles Little  
 Jackie Little



Lost and found! Charlie and Debbie hunt for a contact.



Featured at the Oak Grove marker are Gary Thomas, secretary; Judy Meyer, treasurer; Patsy Ulery, vice-president; Randy Street, president.

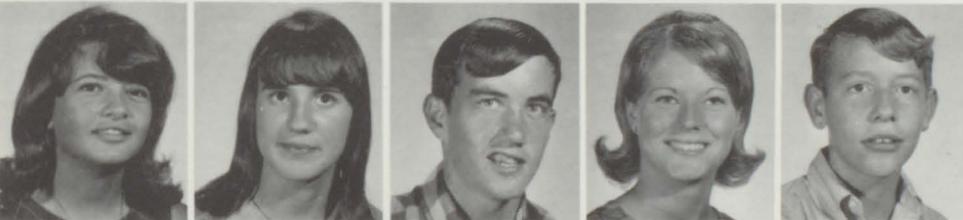
## expansion of knowledge



Mitchell Mason  
Melvin Matchett  
Judy Meyer  
Phillip Nash  
Phillip Petty



Danny Piercy  
Debra Sears  
Mike Silvey  
Randy Street  
Steven Swegman



Sue Swegman  
Kathy Taylor  
Gary Thomas  
Patsy Ulery  
James Vctor



Mary Watts  
Sandra Wilson

# Freshmen don kelly green and white for class jackets



Class officers Chris Massey, treasurer; Peggy Barnhart, secretary; Jeff Hoppes, president; and Jeff Jones, vice-president, make plans for the largest class in school.

Alice Appel  
Connie Ballard  
Peggy Barnhart  
Lynn Bear  
Steve Beckley



Marilyn Blair  
Debbie Blalock  
Robert Brannen  
Anita Brewer  
Stanley Cawthorn



Paula Clark  
Roger Clark  
Carol Coleman  
Jeff Cowles  
Debra Craib



Jeri Craib  
Darline Dunaway  
Gail Ewing  
Rebecca Fields  
Richard Fisher



Greg Fox  
Charles Fruitt  
Perry Garmon  
Charles Grimme  
Becky Hall





Patty Hart  
Bobby Heater  
Jan Holland  
Jeff Hoppes  
Diantha Hull



Harold Hutchison  
Gayle Ice  
Mary Isenburg  
Douglas Jenny  
Jeff Jones



Jerry Jordan  
Carla Joyner  
Doug King  
David Lloyd  
Carol Mahoney



Chris Massey  
Eddie McClain  
Dianna Mills  
Dale Moore  
Jay Morris



Rita Overdorf  
Teresa Piercy  
Cathy Randol  
Gail Reding  
Gwen Reding



Mike Retherford  
Barry Richardson  
Janet Saunders  
Bonnie Simpson  
Lu Ann Smith



Becky Staggs  
Debbie Stamper  
Patricia Taylor  
Diana Trueblood  
Deborah Wable



Nancy Williams  
Randy Williams  
Joy Wilson  
Rita Wilson



Betty Dunaway, secretary; Renee Snelling, treasurer; Jeff Cochran, president; and Larry Kurtz, vice-president, lead the eighth grade through the year's activities.

Vicky Armstrong  
Carol Brannen



Joe Bright  
Duane Broyles



Terry Butler  
Karen Clifton



## Informal weiner roast highlights

Jeff Cochran  
Linda Craib  
Raymond Davidson  
Becky Dickey  
Douglas DuPouy



John Hasty  
Ron Hiatt  
Trudy Hollingsworth  
Shirley Hutchison  
Carl Isenburg



Jennie Jackson  
Tony Larkin  
Ronald Maynard  
Gary McCaslin  
Peggy Meyer



Deborah Morris  
Deborah Phelps  
Brenda Sears  
Reginald Watson



Not pictured: Dennis Eaton



Christy Bohlander  
Kenneth Clos  
Jeffrey Cox  
Carol Crouch  
Bob Dauenhauer



Betty Dunaway  
Sharon Eads  
Duane Elsworth  
Keithana Elsworth  
Doris Gibson



Darryl Hart  
Dennis Hollingsworth  
Patricia Hutchison  
Peggy Ice  
Mark Jarrett

## eighth grade social events



Marcia Jessie  
Larry Kurtz  
Robert Leath



Samuel Lloyd  
John McRoberts  
Marilyn Miller



Wayne Parks  
Terry Richardson  
Ron Small



Renee Snelling  
Robert Starr  
Penny York

Emily Allen  
Anita Appel  
Lou Ann Beckley  
Vicki Bright  
Randy Byrd



Dixie Carpenter  
Mark Clos  
Steven Dickey  
Linda Durr  
Marlene Frazier



James Greer  
Nancy Hatton  
Mary Hiatt  
Stuart Horine  
Anthony Ice



## Seventh graders experience first

Chris Joyner  
David Ladd  
David Long  
Cindy Nash



Eugene Phelps  
Steve Randol  
Jerry Richardson  
Alan Sanford



Marvin Saubert  
Rhonda Semon  
Nancy Smith  
Jim Staggs



Karen Stamper  
Ken Thurston  
Jill Wable





Robert Anderson  
Kathy Armstrong



James Blair  
Connie Burton



Ronnie Byrd  
Victor Dean



Vic Dean, secretary-treasurer, teases Mary Ann Hiatt, president, with a snowball.

## roles in extracurricular activities



Daniel Dunaway  
Diana Gibson  
Phyllis Hatton  
Jack Heavilon  
Rob Hunter



Pennie Jeffries  
Teresa Jordan  
Bill Larkin  
Randy Lee  
Gerald Morris



Debbie Petty  
Timothy Retherford  
Deby Sappenfield  
Anita Sears  
Debbie Shelton



Beth Stone  
David Swegman  
Anita Vctor  
Diana York

Not pictured: Jimmie Horine



The bulletin board makes the visit to Rome more vivid to the social studies class.

Mark Armstrong  
Troy Ballard  
Jeff Bohlander

Cheryl Clark  
Vicky Cox  
Anita Dickerson

Sharon Dunaway  
Jay Dunlap  
Rhonda Fields



## Departmental teaching arouses sixth

Judith Hull  
Mikeal Ice  
Lonnie Keaton  
William Marsh  
Edward Moore



Naomi Moore  
Samuel Morris  
DixAnn Nash  
Bruce Phelps  
Mike Pruitt



Pamela Sappenfield  
Cynthia Seybert  
Debra Simpson  
Robert Snelling  
James Starr



Roxanne Williams  
Ronnie Wilson



Not pictured: Anna Matney



Bruce Abernathy  
Melissa Beyer  
Melody Bright  
Dene Burton  
David Coleman



Cindy Cowles  
Karen Craib  
Terry DeLong  
Joy Eaton  
Lana Ewing



Richard Fields  
Tony Frazier  
Elisa Hill  
Bruce Hoppes  
Janice Isenburg

## grade appetites for junior high



Michael Jackson  
Loretta Joyner  
Brian Kirkwood



Randel Mason  
Debra McClain  
Timothy Norris



Norma Peterson  
Ray Phelps  
Mike Potter



Harold Staggs



Tiny seeds require close inspection for these sixth graders and Mrs. Shirley Garwood.

Not pictured: Jack Owens

# Paperbacks and puppet shows



Workbooks provide another source for learning how to solve mathematical problems.

Tamblyn Bailey  
Jeff Clifton



Brenda Craib  
Gayle Craib



Philip Crowder  
Bud Garmon



Connie Hall  
Rita Hopkins



Roberta Hutchison  
Leasa Jeffries  
Melisa Mason  
Connie Massey



Lisa McCune  
Nancy Morris  
Joe Potter  
Mary Saubert



Melinda Seybert  
Leroy Stanley  
Kevin Webb  
Tamara Wilson



Not pictured: Tonya Fox  
Kevin Simpson

# highlight fifth grade studies



Robby Anderson  
Cheryl Armstrong  
Randy Bright  
Alice Carpenter  
Scott Chesney



Tamara Cochran  
Sarah Crull  
Anthony DuPouy  
Tim Elsworth  
Loretta Garmon



Michael Goodpaster  
Wendie Hollingsworth  
Gale Isenberg  
Susan Jackson  
Eugene Johnson



The students become cautious as they begin the journey with the milk to the portable room.



Ken Kurtz  
David Lovelace  
Gail Matney  
William Morgan  
Teresa Phelps



Gail Schoettmer  
David Sears  
Randy Small  
Lori Smith  
Ronnie Starr

Tony Bailey  
Byran Bright  
Shelly Dean  
Thomas Ducheteau



Kim Elsworth  
Thomas Goodpaster  
Gloria Hasty  
Kevin Hutchison

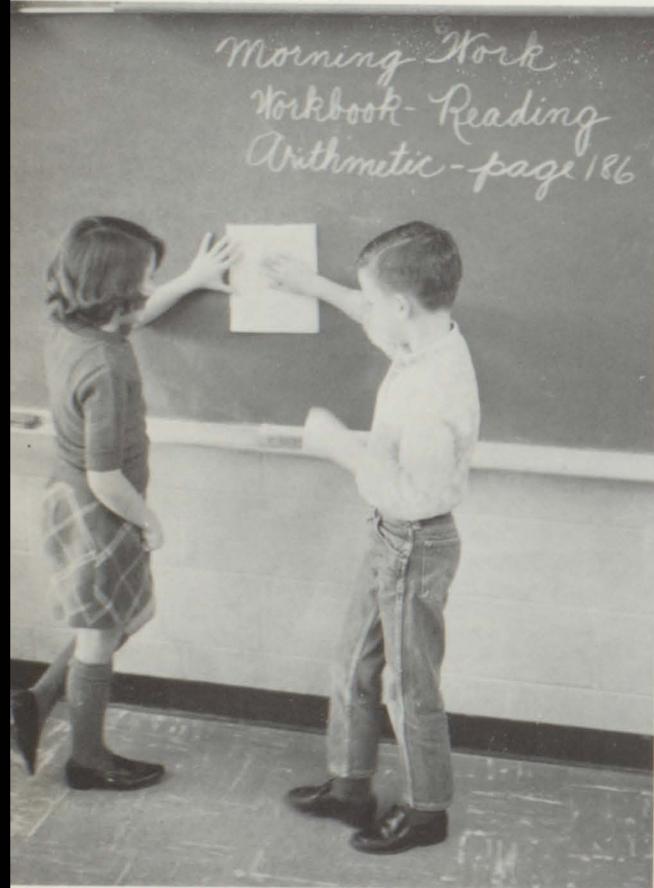


Gaylen Ice  
Harold Jeffries  
James Kendall  
Lisa Keefer



## Fourth graders master facts about

*Morning Work  
Workbook - Reading  
Arithmetic - page 186*



Michael Mahoney  
Stella Pruitt  
Steven Retherford



Kimberly Staggs  
Gloria Strickland  
Andy Thurston



Debra Webster  
Jonetta Wood  
Randy Yeagy



Not pictured: Pamela Petty

An English lesson becomes a contest as students match the verb with the correct sentence.



Anthony Bright  
Rebecca Creamer



James Ducheteau  
Jerry Eaton



Rhonda Embry  
Katherine Frazier



Birthday party time comes for fourth graders as cupcakes are passed out to each one.

## seven continents in world history



Nicky Gibson  
Jane Hill  
Ronald Idlewine  
Sherrie Joyner  
Billy Kendall



Dorin Matney  
Joan Matney  
Kevin Norris  
Ronald Piercy  
Ricky Pyle



Chester Seybert  
Pamela Simpson  
Meleah Stone  
Linda Vctor  
Robert Wood

# SRA reading kits supply fundamental

Lisa Cochran  
Carl Craib  
Nancy Craib  
Star Crull



Margaret Dailey  
Dewana Elsworth  
Linda Elsworth  
Timothy Ewing



Judy Meyer is just one of the cadet teachers who help instructors with various classroom procedures.



Kimberly Fields  
Michael Frazier  
Paula Glass



Karen Hutchison  
Sandy Isenburg  
Stephen Jones



Rita Keaton  
Lori Little  
Tamara Little



Jimmie Mahoney  
Cheryl Marsh  
Scott Overdorf



Susan Phelps  
Anthony Pyle  
Faith Ricksecker



# materials for third graders



Michael Sachs  
John Schoettmer



Jeffrey Sears  
Chris Simpson



Kathy Stevens  
Darlene Starr



Dale Stitt  
Karen Tilson



Randall Webster  
Dwight Wilson



Tina Wilson



Classroom procedures are shown as Mrs. Rebecca Cleveland helps an individual, explains the lesson to the group, and gives time for students to work alone.

Catina Beyer  
 Susie Carpenter  
 Martha Clark  
 Robin Dalrymple  
 Angelia Ellis



Melissa Fields  
 Lucille Garmon  
 Lisa Halfacre  
 Tara Halfacre  
 Ricky Isenburg



Terry Jeffries  
 Terry Kendall  
 Janet Lloyd  
 Lou Ann Lloyd  
 Kenneth Mahoney



## Workbooks, flash cards, and flannel

Sheila Matney  
 Jackie McClain



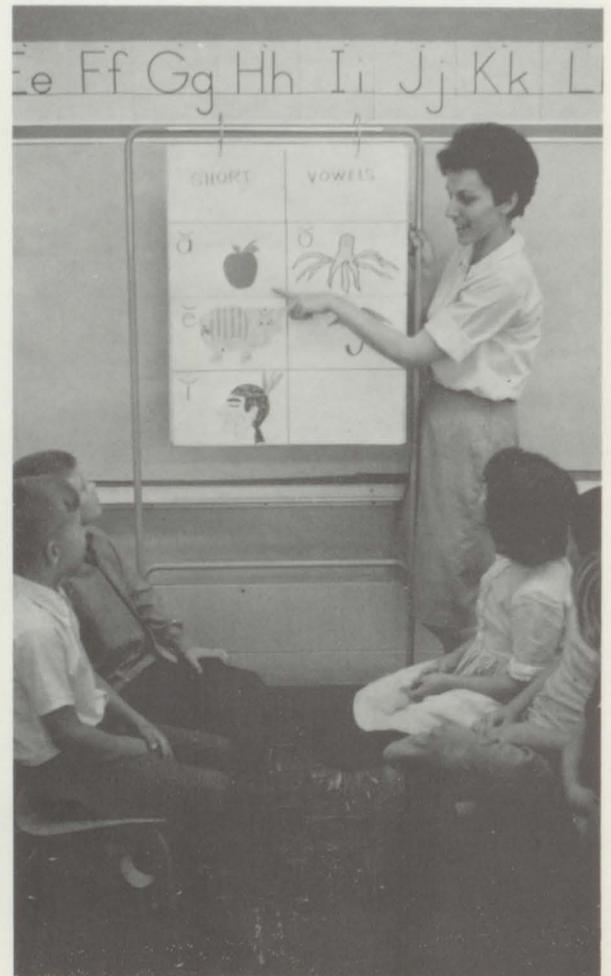
Randy McCune  
 Ricky Mills



Billy Ulery  
 Lydia Vctor



James Yeagy



Vowel mystery unfolds as Mrs. Pamela Yeagy supplies picture clues.



Brian Bohlander  
Michelle Cormony



Gregory Chesney  
George Crull



Bradley DeLong  
Laura Ducheteau



Recess entertainment includes making the chain of monkeys grow.

## graphs motivate learning in Grade 2



Renna Embry  
Linda Ferris  
Gerald Garmon  
Phyllis Garmon  
Robbin Garmon



Zandall Hopkins  
Sherry Hurt  
Marilyn Joyner  
Teresa Lambertson  
Rebecca Lovelace



Mark Matney  
Randy Mills  
Mari Patton  
Bryan Thomas  
Melanie Thurston



Brenda Vctor  
James Wright

# Visual aids stimulate beginning students'



Each child takes turns in responding as Mrs. Louise McCormick teaches reading skills through the use of phonics.

Teresa Bailey  
Beth Barnett  
Annette Brummet



Mark Cawthorn  
Kyle Hazelwood  
Mark Hurt



Randy Isenburg  
Nancy Jackson  
Tony Lambertson



Ann Morgan  
Elizabeth Morris  
Donald Parks



Joseph Phelps  
John Staggs  
Charles Stanley



Anthony Tilson  
Bruce Webb



Not pictured: Jeff Forrest

# correlation of pictures and words



Becky Armstrong  
Brent Armstrong  
Deborah Bair  
Dwayne Crull



Jeffrey DuPouy  
Deloris Fields  
Roger Garmon  
Michael Jones



Stephen Kendall  
Cindi Joyner  
Kimberly Sappenfield  
Timothy Schoettmer



David Spencer  
Patti Stanley  
Mark Stitt  
Diana White

Not pictured: Angelia Fields  
Jama Harmon



Show and tell is one method used as students learn about the butterfly.

Administrators plan  
school functions  
with eye to future



Mr. Harold Dick serves as the superintendent of the Madison-Grant Corporation which will combine Summitville and Fairmount schools.



The 1968-1969 Madison-Grant school board arrived at the decision of having a north and south campus next year. Seated: Virginia Jones, Harold Dick, superintendent; Myron Peacock, president. Standing: Dean Hiatt, Robert Dean, secretary; Donald Hanes, Max Leisure, vice-president; and Chet Mann.



Mr. Robert Absher has served as principal of Summitville High School for ten years.



Preparing to start another day, Mr. Robert Absher, principal, arrives with paper work completed at home.

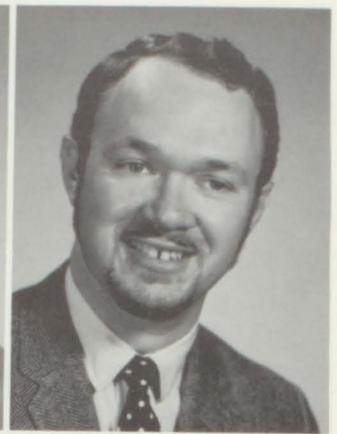


Don Inglis, administrative assistant, discusses the adoption of new textbooks with the elementary teachers.

Faculty duties  
range from grading  
papers to sponsoring



Karen Baker  
Speech, English



Thomas Baker  
Music



Mary Jane Brewer  
Second Grade



Patricia Brunt  
Mathematics



Rebecca Cleveland  
Third Grade



Cecil Coleman  
Guidance Counselor,  
Chemistry, Agriculture



Putting grades on the report cards and permanent records at semester time is an all-day job for the faculty.



Thomas Coppess  
Social Studies,  
World History



Shirley Garwood  
Sixth Grade



Ruby Gossett  
First Grade



Wilma Gossett  
Fourth Grade



Diann Hieatt  
Fourth Grade



Barbara John  
Art



James Kurtz  
Social Studies,  
Physical Education



Carmel Mann  
Sixth Grade



Mrs. Diann Hieatt helps the new third grade teacher, Miss Diana Beer, become familiar with the school system.

# Classrooms become educational channel



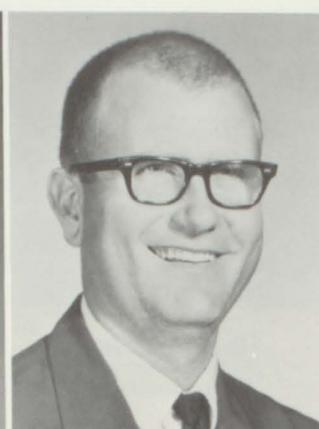
Dianna Matthew  
English



Luise McCormick  
First Grade



Mary Lou McFarren  
Physical Education, Typing



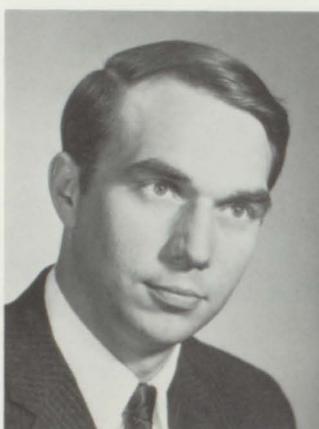
Robert Palmer  
Mathematics



Patricia Phelps  
English, Spanish



Michelin Rieman  
Elementary Music



Ronald Rieman  
Industrial Arts



Cynthia Shock  
Home Economics



Rose Slain  
Business



Edward Smith  
Fifth Grade



Tillman Smith  
Mathematics, Science



James Stone  
Athletic Director, Driver  
Education, Government

# between teachers and students



David Strasemeier  
Elementary Physical  
Education



Maxine Thurston  
Fifth Grade



Everett Webb  
Biology, Coach



Fred Wood  
Librarian



Suzanne Barley, a student from Ball State, is supervised by Mrs. Mary Jane Brewer as she obtains experience in elementary teaching.



Pamela Yeagy  
Second Grade

## Additional personnel complement



Mr. Don Gossett, supervisor of buildings and grounds, and Mr. Larry McCrary, custodian, observe the price list concerning the fluorescent light bulb.



Mr. Donald Lamb, music teacher, listens attentively as Mike Hughes auditions for his six weeks grade.



Mrs. Jean Harrold files tuberculin reports on student health records.

# SHS facilities



Mrs. Esther Hipes, reading instructor, moves from school to school to help students improve their reading skills.



PATROL BOYS: Front row—Stuart Horine, Timothy Retherford, Jerry Richardson, David Swegman. Row 2—Billy Larkin, Chris Joyner, Marvin Saubert, Daniel Dunaway, Robert Anderson, Mr. Thomas Coppess.



Bus drivers, Betty Bogue, Louise Reding, Bob Swinford, Wilma Joyner, Jim Morris, and Tom Bair must take their buses through a safety check and report the mileage at the end of each month.

## Staff members work year



Pausing a moment from serving the meal are the cooking members of the staff—Mrs. Charline Jones, supervisor; Mrs. Alice Bair; Mrs. Margaret Leachman; and Mrs. Belva Forrest.

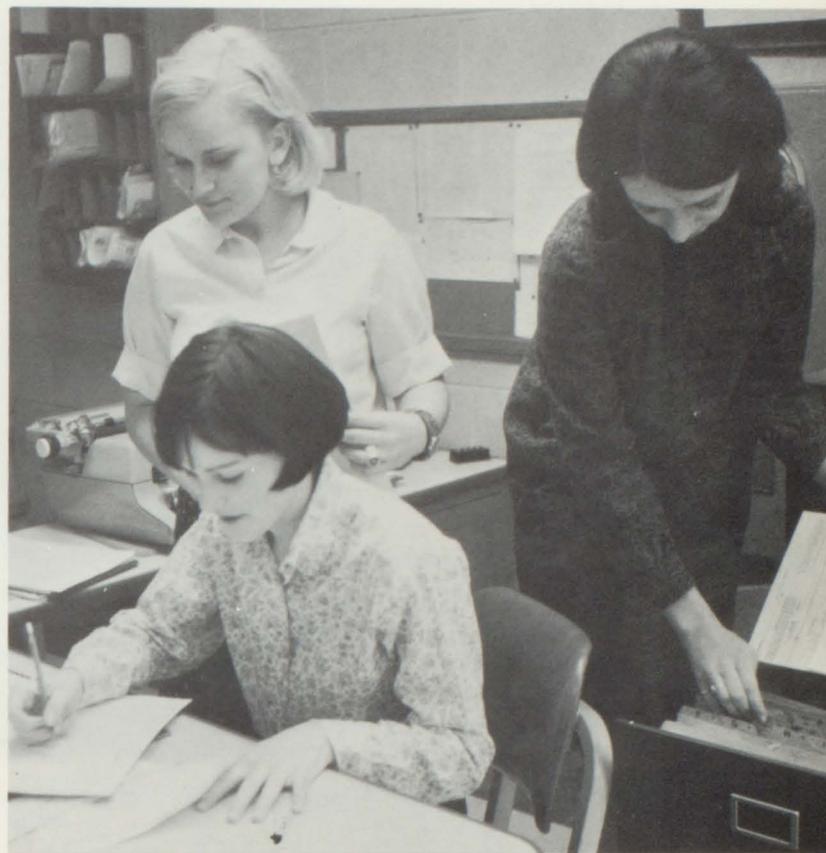


CAFETERIA HELP: Front row—Greg DeLong, Herbert Hasty, Linda Chapman, Malinda DeLong, Pat Smith. Row 2—Chuck Grimme, Terry Small, Michael Jessie, Steve Rogers, Max Frazier.

## round to provide school order



Relaying a message, answering business questions, and writing checks occupy the time of Mrs. Agnes Moyer, school secretary.



Office girls Barb Dunlap, Kathy Barley, and Patty Broyles help file claims and record attendance.



OFFICE HELP: Seated—Patty Broyles, Marcie Clark, Kathy Barley. Standing—Gloria Short, Mary Meyer, Christy Melling, Connie Hannah, Diana Brewer, Barb Dunlap.



After seventy years of service, the old school houses one of its last elementary classes.



Every day the area of the new school grows substantially.



Lights of SHS cast an air of expectancy for Open House.



Yielding to man's progress, the old school meets a quick end.

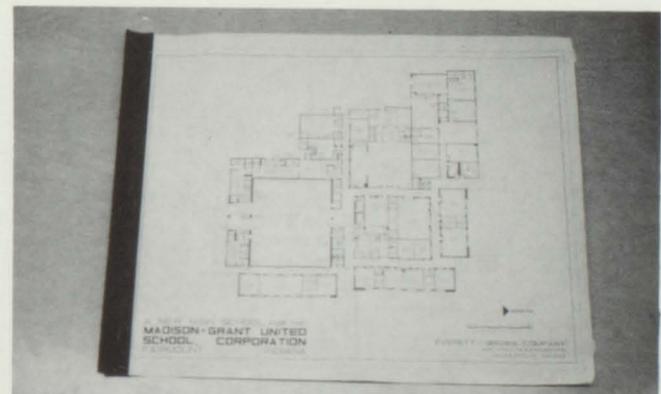
## Expansion again forces SHS history into limelight

The history of Oak Grove for the past seventy-five years may be easily characterized as one of constant change and expansion. Within this three quarters of a century, classrooms expanded from the original eight to a present tally of twenty-three; the number of graduates has increased from four in the first senior class to the present fifty; and total enrollment has increased immensely.

One of the first dramatic events to demonstrate this occurred in the year 1916. Summitville students and faculty staged a parade on the main street of town carrying signs saying "We want a gym!" This need was further dramatized as SHS made its first appearance in sectional play at Anderson and were ridiculed because they had no athletic facilities. As a result, Summitville High grew to include its very first gym.

About two decades later, the need for further development and favorable public opinion spurred the school board to plan the construction of a new school in the same locality. Actions rapidly replaced plans as the old structure was destroyed and the new one quickly erected.

Shortly after its completion in 1964, Summitville and Fairmount schools joined to form the Madison-Grant United School Corporation. At this time plans are being made and carried through for the new school. Thus, the horizons of SHS are once more expanded to far greater dimensions.



Blueprints depict floor plan for a Madison-Grant high school.





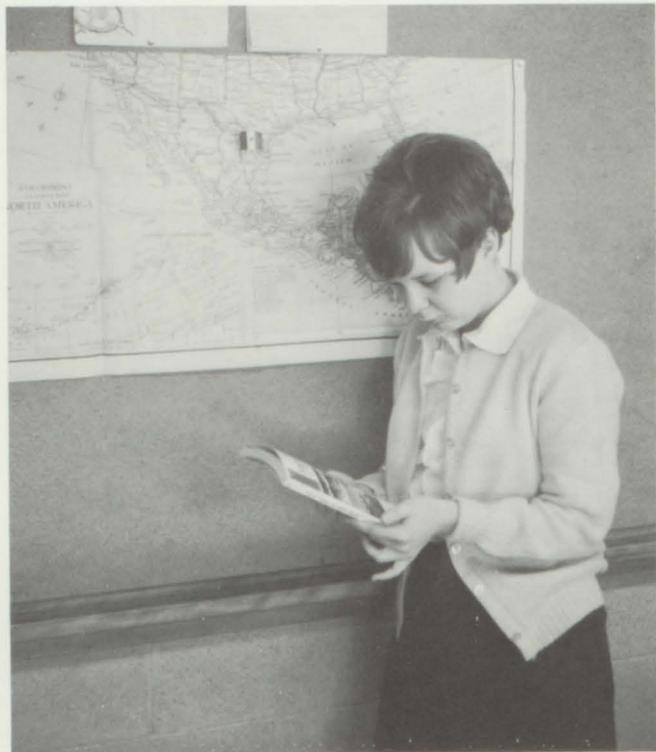
**Honors** are created to acknowledge the outstanding achievements in all phases of education. These awards involve special people at SHS, like the ones who rated excellent at the Ball State music contests or the outstanding Thespian who has accumulated the most points. The unceasing work and long hours not readily visible to others contribute a large part to the hard-earned success, but even these fade into the background when the excelling student is called to receive his award. Somewhat like a song when sung a capella—without accompaniment—the recipient stands alone, away from any company of classmates, his individual talent being recognized.

# Academic accomplishments bring renown



A symbol of superiority, the valedictorian trophy reigns as the most coveted award given during graduation.

Talented not only in music but in math too, Roxanne Wable experiments with a new tune on her bass clarinet.



Third year Spanish student, Linda Broyles, prepares herself for a one-month study session in Saltillo, Mexico this summer.



to SHS students



No matter where or when, Tony Abbott and Larry Crump always seem to find time to play jokes on one another.



Learning by participating in mock campaigns was the overall theme when Tim Watson and Christy Melling traveled to Indiana University for Boys' and Girls' State.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Seated—Diana Brewer, Gloria Pyle, Barbara Dunlap, Linda Broyles, Christy Melling, Aletha Jones. Standing—Mr. Robert Absher, Connie Cullen, Beverly Merrill, Roxanne Wable, Tony Abbott, Tim Watson, Larry Crump, Mr. Cecil Coleman.

Athletic abilities  
receive recognition  
at SHS



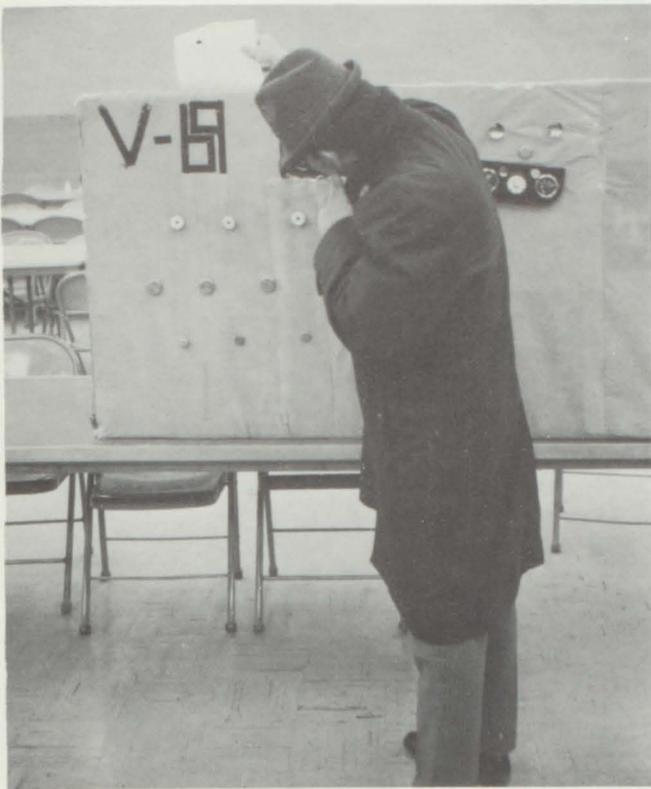
Five hours of weekly practice have netted Patsy Ulery twenty-five skating trophies.



Performances of gymnasts, Martha Saubert, Teresa Lee, Connie Cullen, Nan Little, and Jackie Little, varied from a state-wide contest at BSU to the local Spring Demonstration.



With a fastidious group of inspectors looking on, this girl is given the job of sewing additional letters onto the seniors' honor jackets and sweaters.



Victory agent, Tony Abbott, from the secret organization S-H-S inserts data into the '69 victory computer.

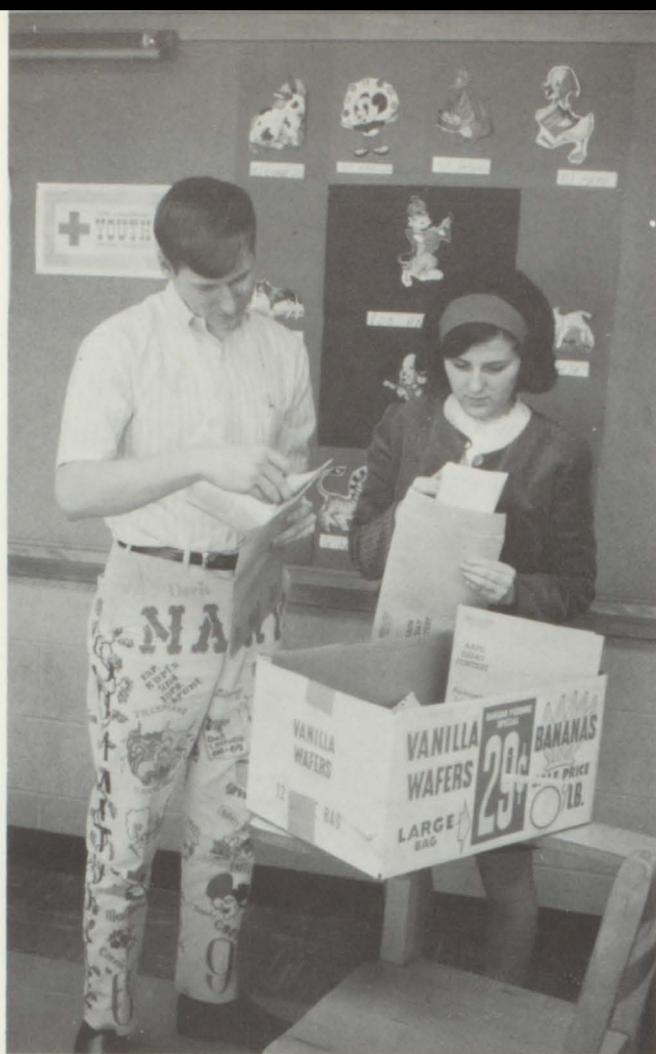


Great concern arises over the seriousness of a Quaker bite in the prize winning junior skit.



Seniors Marcie Clark and Mike Hughes pose next to the Goblins' opponent as they reign as Miss Gold and Mr. Black.

Excellence in  
creative endeavors  
results in honors



With the advent of spring, Christy Melling and Larry Crump, who placed second and third respectively in the county contest last year, examine the 1969 Medical Essay pamphlets.

QUILL AND SCROLL:  
Seated — Linda Broyles,  
Christy Melling, Patty Broyles,  
Gloria Pyle, Aletha Jones.  
Standing—Mrs. Patricia Phelps,  
Larry Crump, Beverly Merrill,  
Cathy Miller, Miss Rose Slain,  
Tony Abbott.





Gazette members, Tony Abbott and Patty Broyles, hold a top level conference concerning art work for the paper.



Proudly displaying her \$50 check, Cathy Miller explains to Melody Hall that she received this in an essay contest sponsored by the Independent Credit Union of Anderson.



As pictures come in for the yearbook, Christy Melling, Linda Broyles, and Gloria Pyle take time to make a quick inspection.

**Self-expression  
reaps awards for  
individuals**



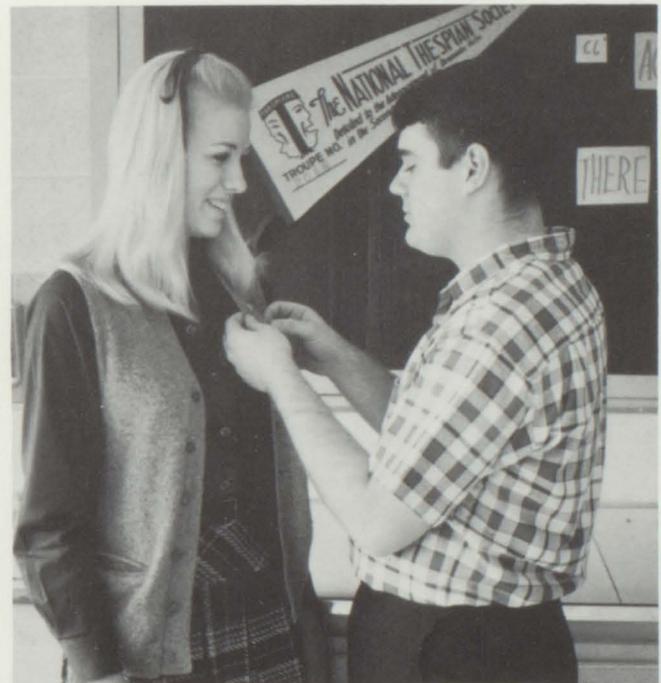
Unusual surroundings provide a perfect atmosphere for Aletha Jones to create paintings that place her in the top honors.

THESPIANS: Front row—  
Dave Loer, Cathy Miller,  
Gloria Pyle, Mrs. Karen  
Baker, Barbara Dunlap,  
Connie Cullen, Alan Muey.  
Row 2—Martha Saubert,  
Gerald Elsworth, Mike  
Hughes, Nan Little, Mary  
Watts, Terry Small, Elaine  
Allen, Tony Abbott. Row 3  
— Patty Broyles, Aletha  
Jones, Linda Broyles, Mel-  
ody Hall, Beverly Merrill,  
Roxanne Wable, Genie  
Dickerson, Carolyn Silvey,  
Karen Swaim, Doris Els-  
worth. Row 4 — Virginia  
Davis, Jean Barnett, Dennis  
Joyner, John Allen, Larry  
Crump, Garland Johnson,  
Steve Rogers, Betty Reding,  
Kathy Barley. Row 5 —  
Christy Melling, Connie  
Hannah, Debbie Fisher,  
Dennis Fields, Teresa Lee,  
Jeff Stanley, Rod Pattison,  
Dennis Shelton, Caryl Joy-  
ner, Marcie Clark.





Announcements for music camps prompt memories for Mike Hughes of his trip to IU last summer sponsored by the Psi Iota Xi Sorority.



Pins display the honor of becoming a Thespian.

The trials and tribulations of informal initiation "weed out" the weak-willed ones.

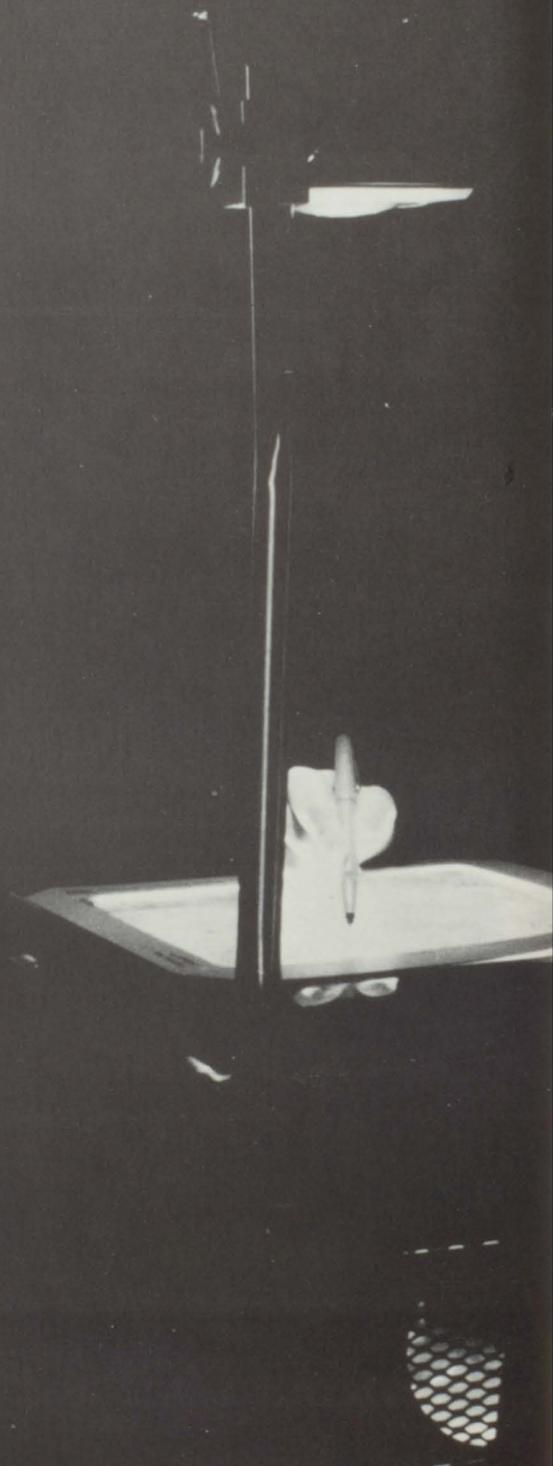
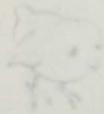
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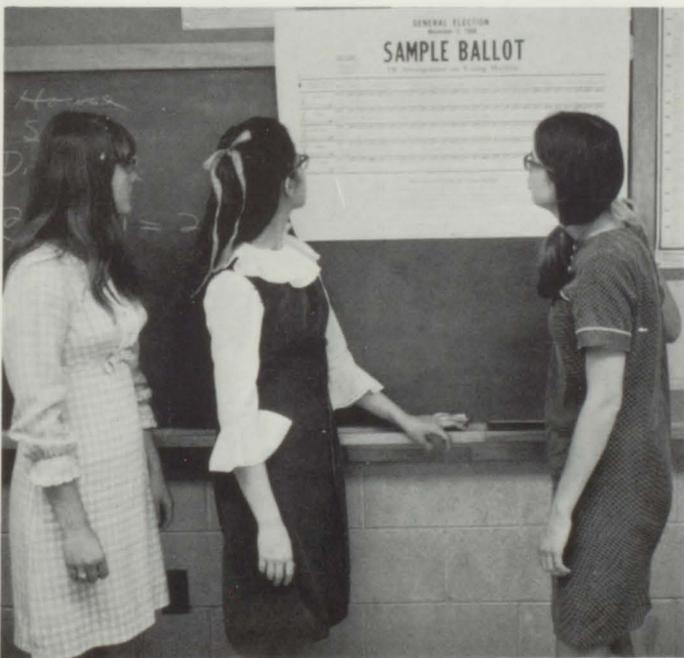
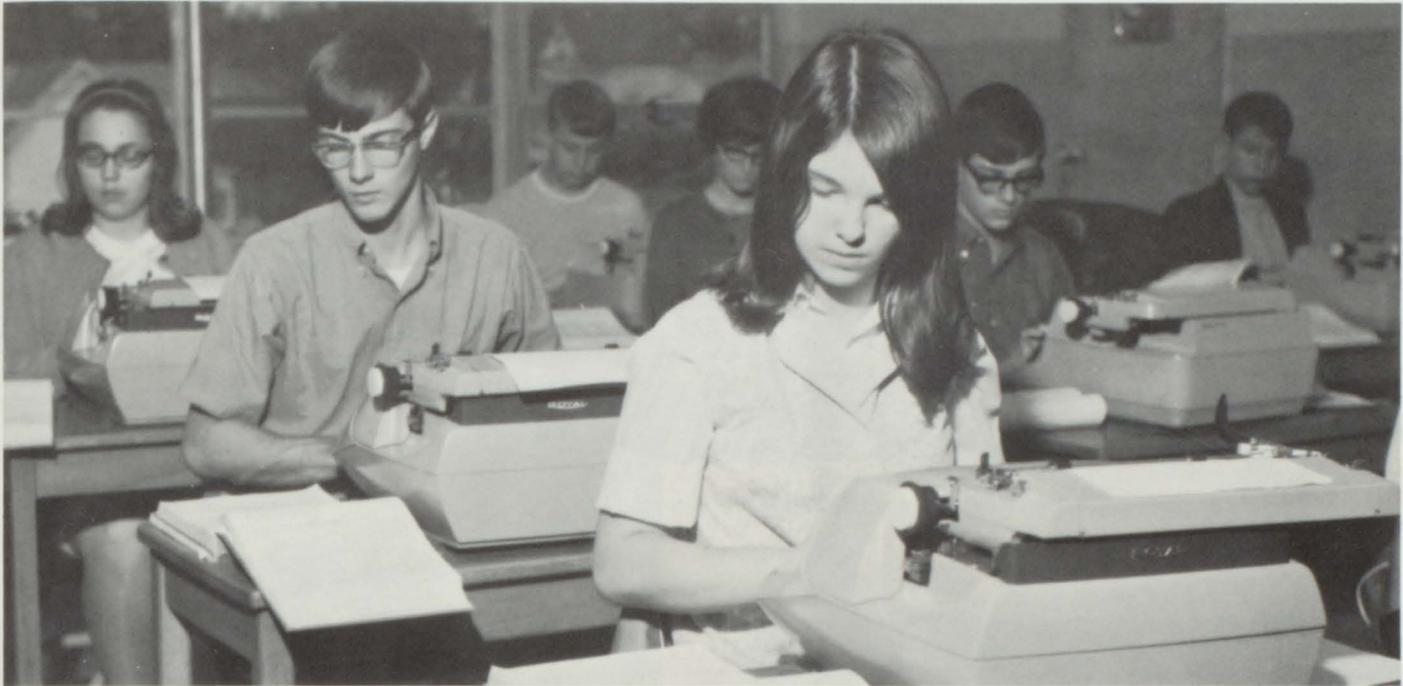


el perro



el gato





Academics at SHS are the key to educational fulfillment, just as a song's meaning is derived from its various verses. In order to present a comprehensive program, schools must diversify. Thus, in the language arts department this year, newly adopted books challenged students to better comprehension in the field of communication. The staging of a mock Presidential election provided student involvement in current issues. With school not ending in May as former traditions dictated, education was extended to summer courses in driver's education and typing.

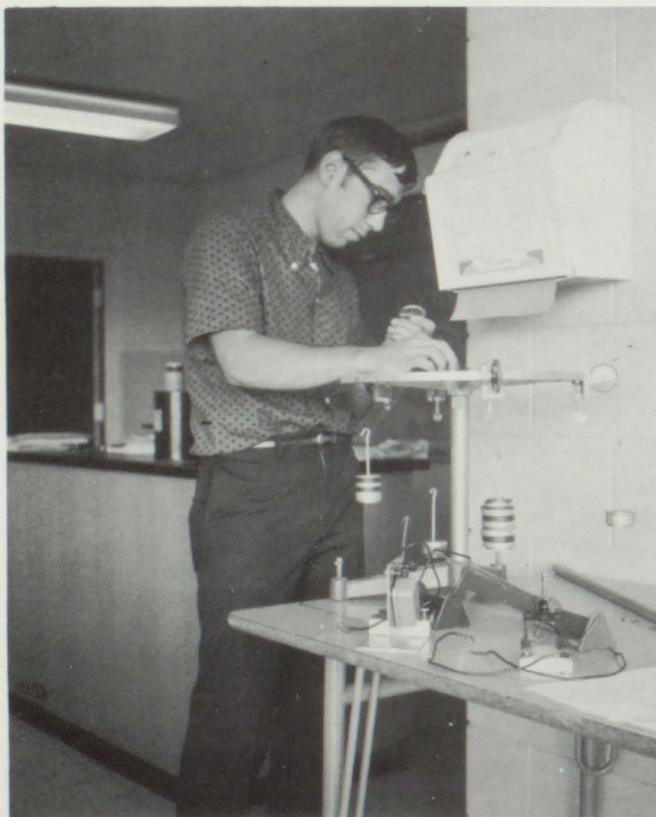
## Scientific facts evolve from the



Two bisecting lines are parallel to a plane if. . . . It's all very simple, isn't it, Herb?



Drawing pictures in math class is strictly forbidden unless one is using a compass.



By use of the force table, Tony Abbott resolves three separate forces into an equilibrant in physics. Oh, really?

# application of mathematical formulas



"Brain, five hearts, gullet, crop, gizzard. . ." Science students never realized that the tiny earthworm had so many different parts.



"Are you sure that's a maple leaf?" asks Darlene Dunaway as Jeff Hoppes helps her collect leaves for biology.

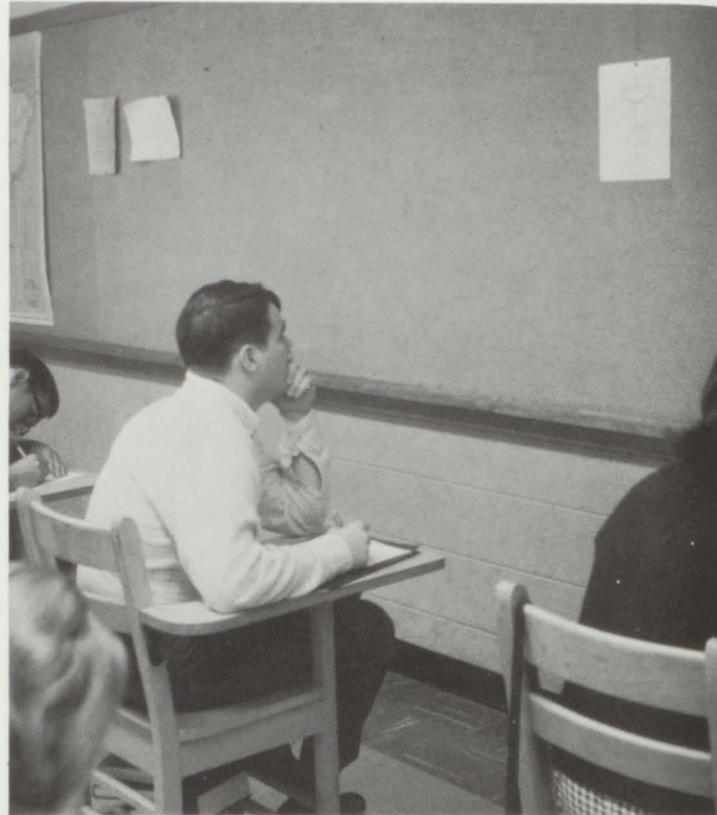


Fire polishing glass is a new experience for chemistry students Julie Jarrett and Debbie Eaton.

## Language arts department utilizes



Sophomore English students learn the necessity of note-taking as Mrs. Karen Baker lectures.



Describing the object so someone can draw it proves a bit puzzling for the senior English class.

Members of the speech class become skilled medical workers as they pantomime an operation.



## new textbooks



Spanish III student Linda Broyles retires to the solitude of the hall in order to master the replies to the tape.



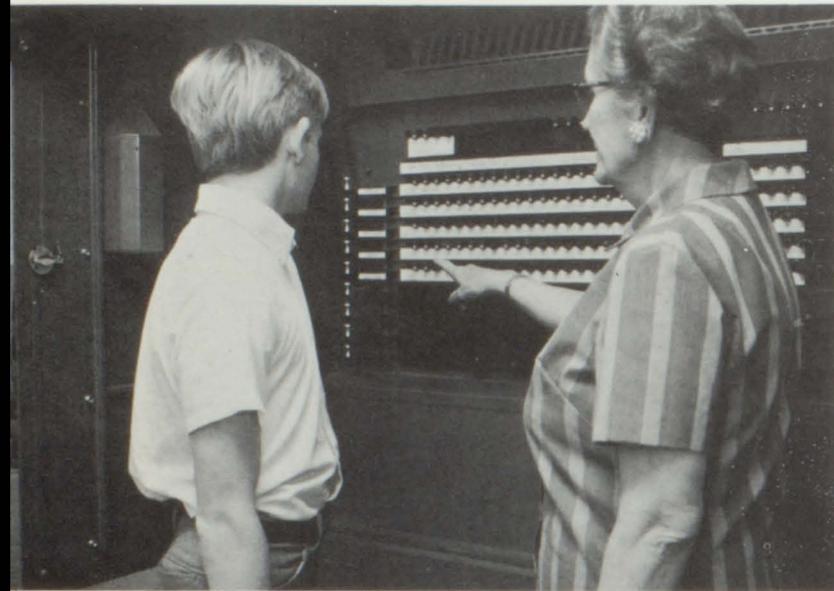
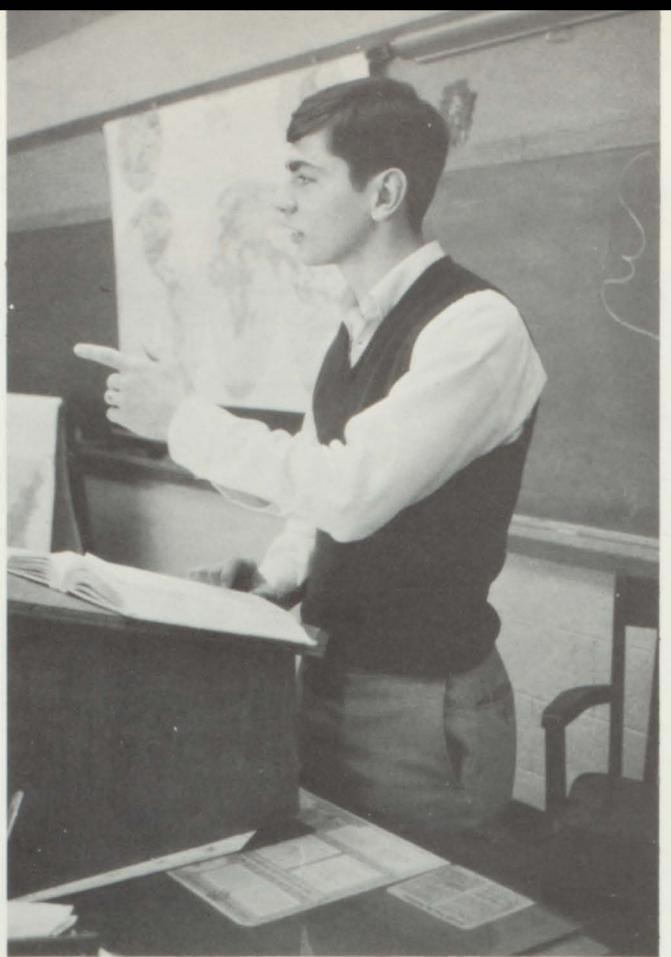
Through the use of visual aids, Spanish I students add new words to their vocabulary.



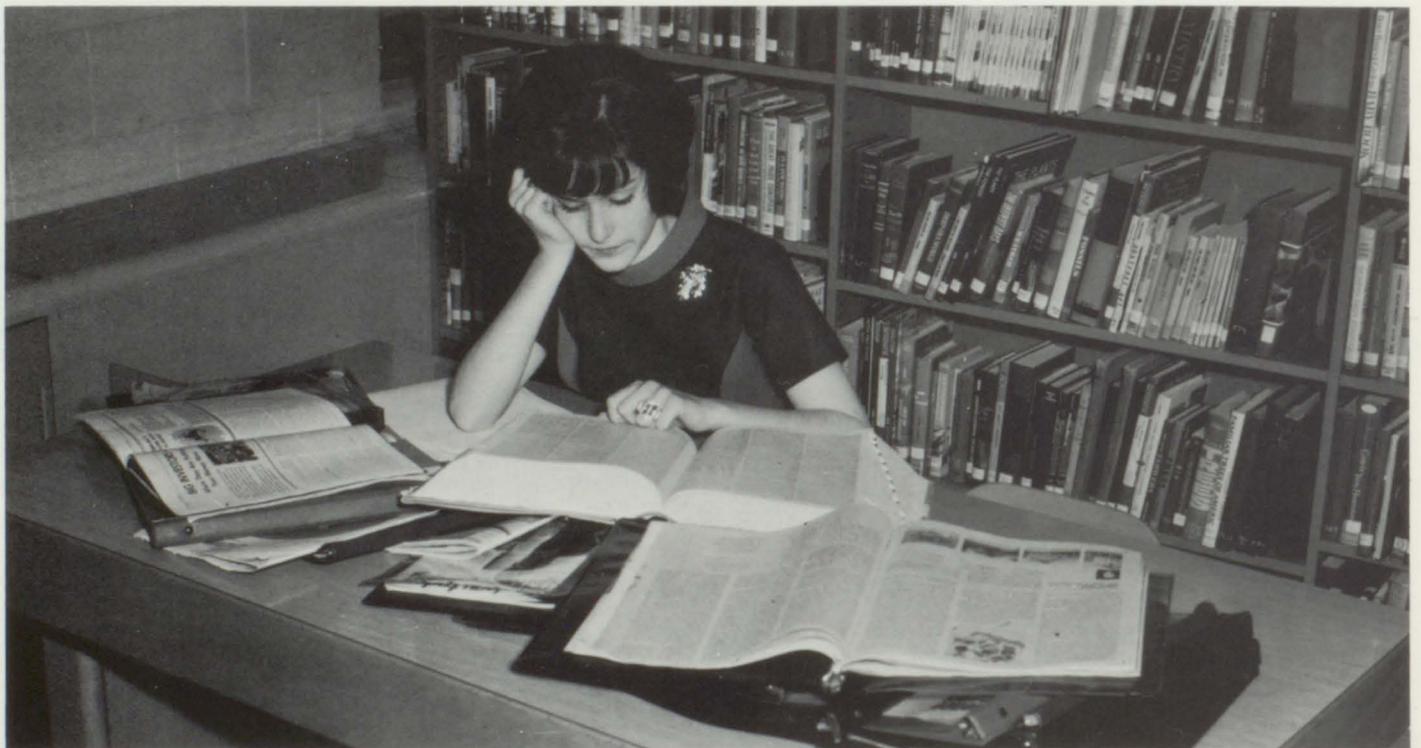
**LIBRARIANS:** Seated — Shirley Goodman, Laura Smith. Standing — Cindy Butler, Pat Smith, Darlene Davidson, Greg Cochran, Mr. Fred Wood, Linda Chapman, Ruth Hollingsworth, Wanda Norris.

Discussing current events gives world history student, Phil Nash, an opportunity to express his opinion.

Mike Hughes, government student, listens carefully to Mrs. Harold Kilgore's explanation of the procedures used in operating a voting machine.



## Mock Presidential election engages



"Somewhere, in one of these books, there is surely something that pertains to the Civil War," thinks Barb Dunlap as she prepares a report for U.S. history.



Making a display for social studies acquaints the fourth grade students with the different aspects of the sea.

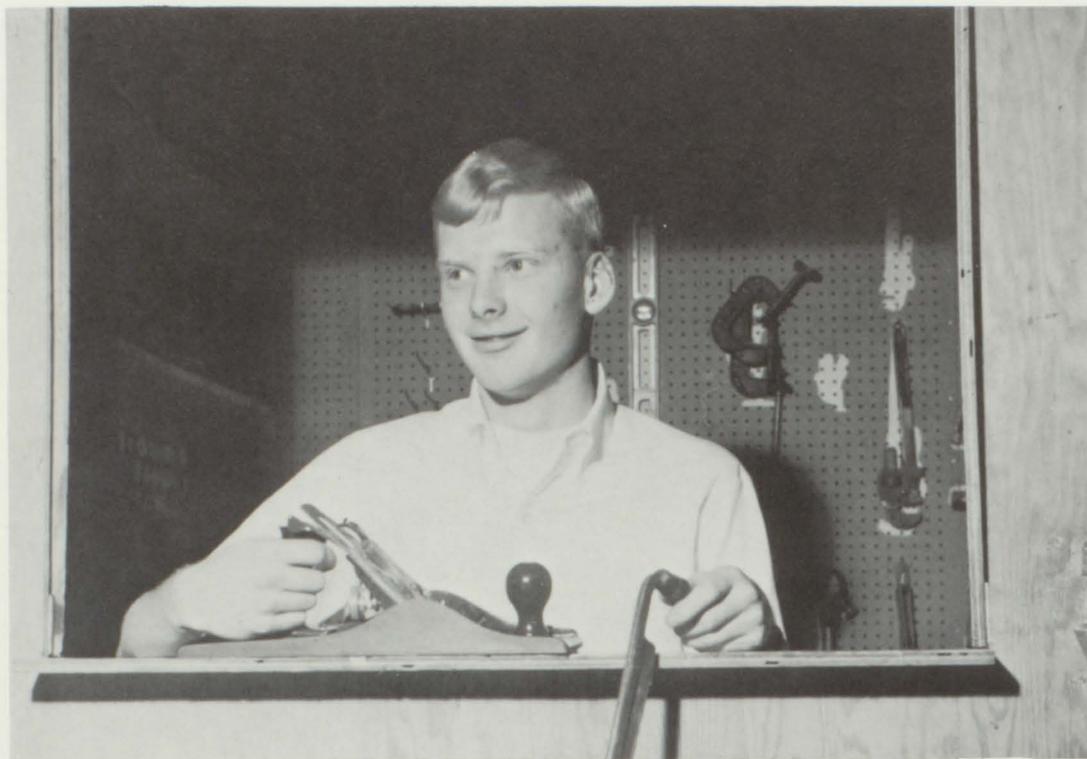
## students in procedures of government

Students express their understanding of social studies by transferring their knowledge to projects.



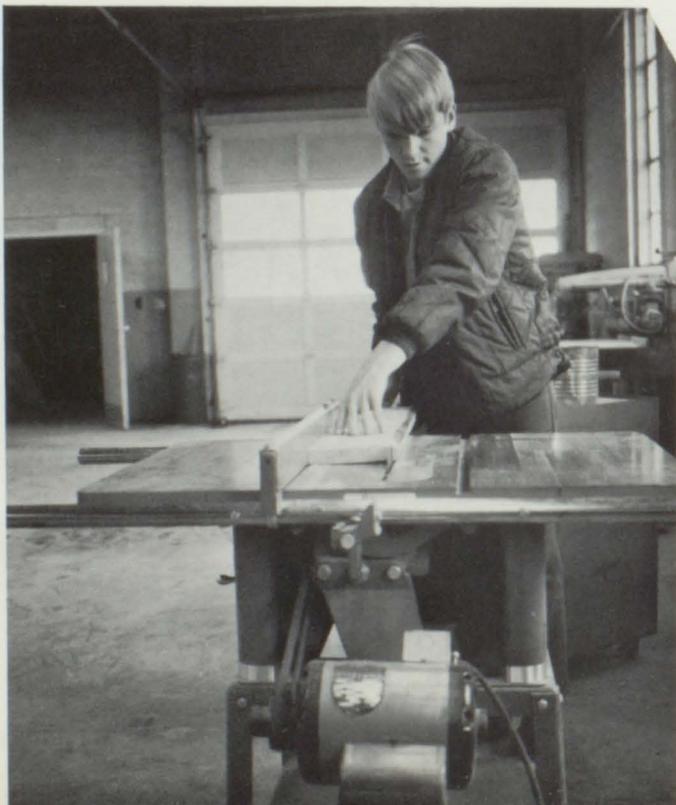
Entering the lecture hall, seniors prepare to listen to a panel discussion concerning the use of therapy as treatment for patients at the Veterans Hospital.

## Students comprehend adult activities



"Is this what you want?" asks Dave Loer as he hands out tools to students in industrial woods class.

In order to cut wood properly, Mike Fernung finds he needs a knowledge of the grain.



Who says that "too many cooks spoil the stew"?

## through shop and homemaking



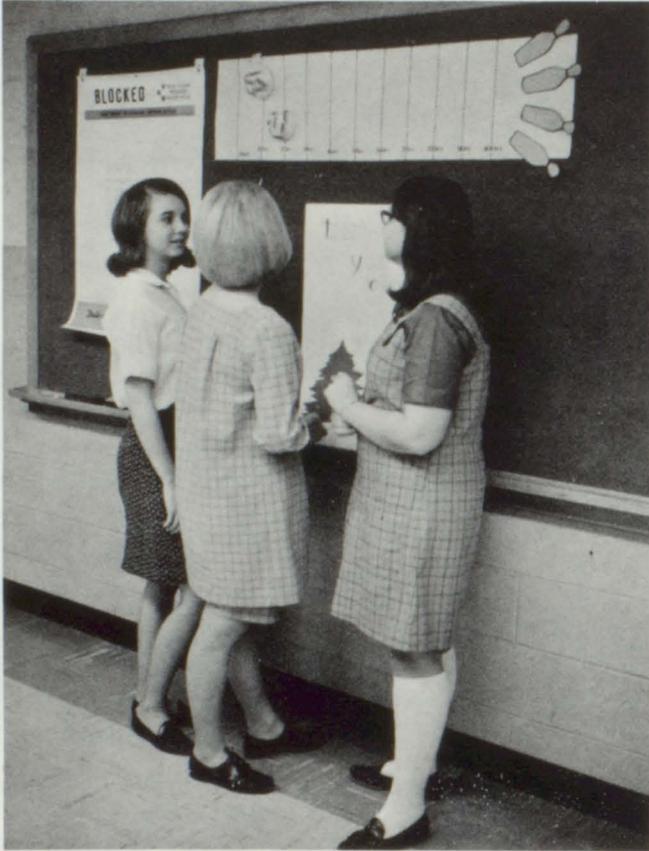
Picking up a stitch in her knitting work is a tedious task for Debbie Sappenfield.



Serving coffee at Open House is the job assigned to home economics student Enola Larkin.



# Business course includes typing in summer program



Typing I students Teresa Hill, Cathy Lintz, and Marcia Crouch discuss their teams' progress in the race for accuracy.



All that paper, yet Roxanne Wable, Julie Jarrett, and the adding machine are still stumped on the bookkeeping problem.



Students not only enjoy summer typing under Miss Rose Slain's supervision but also the breaks which accompany it.

## Art exhibits illustrate student efforts



To produce the desired effect Debbie Blalock learns to blend colors properly.



Art students, Charles Potter and Mike Fields, try all positions to capture the right angle.

Aletha Jones and Anne Hunter admire the paintings at the Anderson Fine Arts Center where they both have exhibits.



Steve Hoppes learns that the trumpet produces loud, blaring sounds as well as soft, serene music.



CHOIR: Front row—Gloria Pyle, Linda Broyles, Barbara Reding, Betty Reding, Julie Jarrett, Paul Roberts, Terry Small, John Allen, Charles Cox, Randy Street, Mike Hughes, Genie Dickerson, Gail Ewing, Debbie Fisher, Rebecca Staggs, Joy Wilson. Row 2—Judy Meyer, Teresa Piercy, Carol Mahoney, Marcie Clark, Jan Holland, Connie Cullen, Cathy Miller, Nan Little, Beverly Merrill, Steve Rogers, Garland Johnson, Richard King, Debbie Sears, Rita Wilson, Melody Hall, Carolyn Silvey, Cathy Randol, Barbara Buroker, Barbara Craib. Row 3—Marilyn

## Candy sales add

BAND: Front row—Mike Retherford, Carla Joyner, Debbie Eaton, Teresa Hill, Patsy Ulery, Caryl Joyner, Steve Rogers. Row 2—Charles Fruitt, Doris Elsworth, Marcia Crouch, Herbert Hasty, Greg Cochran, Diana Brewer, Dale Moore. Row 3—Dennis Joyner, Roxanne Wable, Emily Miller, Debbie Sears, Charles Grimme, Michael Jessie, Phil Nash. Row 4—Mr. Thomas Baker, John Allen, Mike Hughes, Gregory Fox, Jeff Stanley, Robert Dailey, Steve Hoppes, Steve Dupouy.





Blair, Lynn Bear, Gail Reding, Diana Dickerson, Gwen Reding, Patty Broyles, Roxanne Wable, Paula Clark, Dennis Shelton, Charles Little, Emily Miller, Dennis Joyner, Jackie Little, Doris Elsworth, Rhonda Idlewine, Teresa Lee, Patty Hart, Alice Appel, Carla Joyner. Row 4—Mr. Thomas Baker, Peggy Barnhart, Christy Melling, Elaine Allen, Diantha Hull, Anne Hunter, Carol Coleman, Cathy Lintz, Karen Swaim, Rodney Pattison, Alan Muey, Irene Davidson, Cathy Taylor, Anita Brewer, Caryl Joyner, Gayle Ice, Mary Watts, Debra Craib, Connie Ballard.



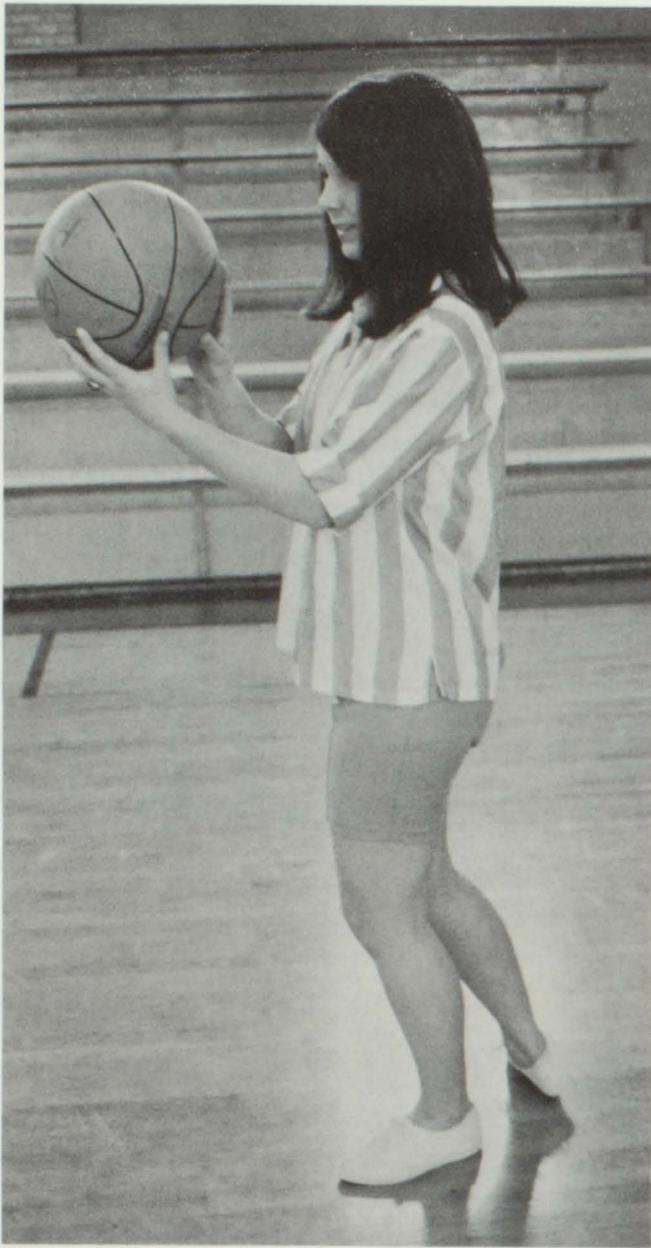
With the wave of his baton, Mr. Donald Lamb starts band practice for the Christmas program.

## equipment to music department

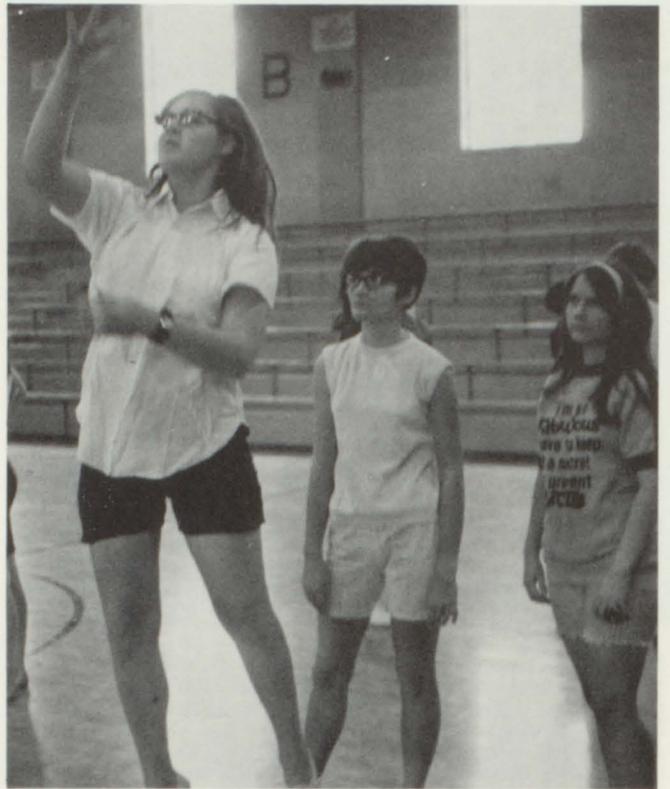


Candy sales officially open as Debbie Fisher distributes boxes to Paula Clark in choir class.

## Sporting activities introduce soccer



All is quiet as Rhonda Idlewine aims carefully at the basket.



Irene Davidson discovers that different positions yield various types of basketball shots.

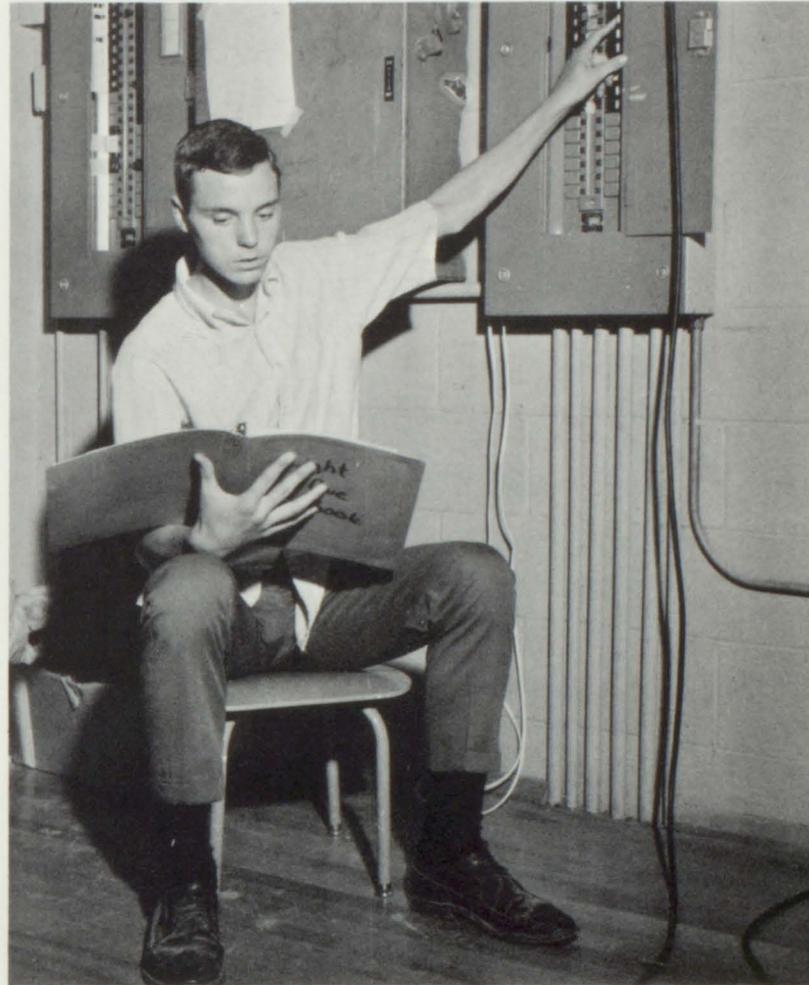


The ninth grade boys are hoping that the rope doesn't break.

## Assorted courses round out academic curriculum for SHS



Combining physical strength, knowledge from books, and advice from Mr. James Stone, Barb Dunlap succeeds in changing a tire in the summer driver's education course.

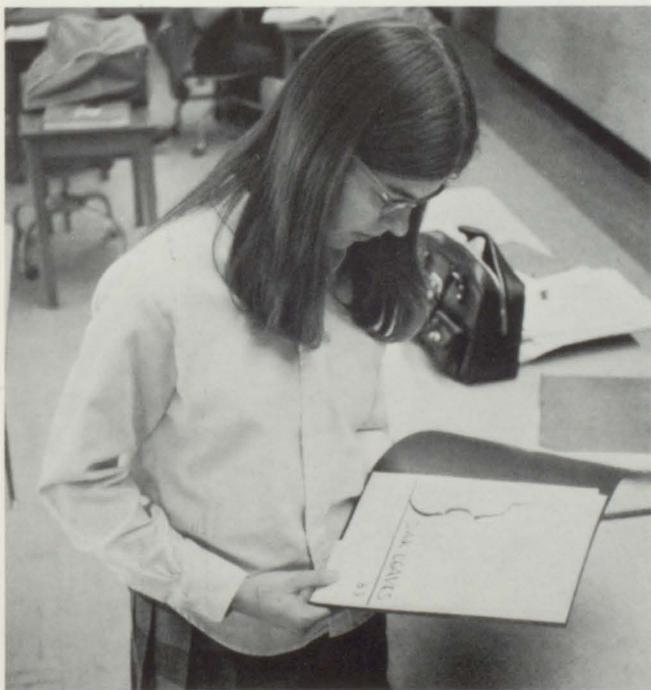


Gerald Elsworth earns Thespian points by working the stage lights during the senior play.



Taking blood pressure provides an educational variation in health class for Jean Barnett and Cathy Taylor.





Activities establish the pulse of school life, as the chorus of a song keeps everyone singing. Since students stay busy studying, eating, and sleeping, one might think that club participation would be hampered. However, the cheerblock performed precisely with the exception of an occasional black card appearing in a field of gold. Also, money raised by the majorettes brought new outfits to ballgame half-times. Though Baker's Dozen lost its creator, television appearances, special billings, and constant rehearsals occupied singers' evenings. Although SHS'ers found free moments scarce, it is quite evident that they made time for participation.

## GAA and cheerblock stir enthusiasm of competitive girls



Precision is the key to success for cheerblock card section.



**CHEERBLOCK:** Front row—Elaine Allen, Carol Mahoney, Christy Massey, Christy Melling, Patty Broyles, Marcie Clark, Cathy Miller, Carolyn Silvey, Karen Swaim, Mary Watts, Peggy Barnhart, Doris Elsworth. Row 2—Debbie Fisher, Barbara Dunlap, Anne Hunter, Aletha Jones, Melody Hall, Linda Broyles, Connie Hannah, Beverly Merrill, Virginia Davis, Malinda DeLong, Reta Byrd, Diana Brewer. Row 3—John Allen, Barbara Craib, Laura Smith, Pat Smith, Julie Jarrett, Darlene Davidson, Jean Barnett, Barbara Buroker, Cathy Lintz, Judy Meyer, Sue Swegman, Jackie Little, Debbie Eaton, Martha Saubert. Row 4—Dennis Joyner, Kathy Barley, Lynn Bear, Diantha Hull, Anita Byrd, Connie Ballard, Debbie Craib, Janet Saunders, Becky Staggs, Joy Wilson, Rita Wilson,

Donna Bright, Debbie Sears, Caryl Joyner. Row 5—Phil Nash, Teresa Lee, Rita Overdorf, LuAnn Smith, Debbie Stamper, Marilyn Blair, Linda Craib, Doris Gibson, Deborah Morris, Renee Snelling, Keithana Elsworth, Dixie Carpenter, Teresa Hill, Connie Cullen. Row 6—Mrs. Karen Baker, Rhonda Idlewine, Emily Allen, Kathy Armstrong, Vicki Bright, Connie Burton, Pennie Jeffries, Diana Gibson, Debra Sappenfield, Debbie Shelton, Beth Stone, Anita Vetor, Carla Joyner, Nan Little. Row 7—Bob Dailey, Mike Retherford, Bonnie Simpson, Debbie Blalock, Gail Ewing, Patty Hart, Paula Clark, Mary Isenburg, Melody Webb, Jeri Craib, Greg Cochran, Steve Dupouy.



GAA: Front row—Elaine Allen, Christy Melling, Cathy Miller, Martha Saubert, Melody Hall, Barbara Dunlap, Connie Hannah, Mary Meyer. Row 2—Mrs. Mary Lou McFarren, Linda Broyles, Karen Swaim, Carolyn Silvey, Beverly Merrill, Roxanne Wable, Patsy Ulery, Cathy Lintz, Kathy Barley. Row 3—Laura Smith, Melody Webb, Emily Miller, Anne Hunter, Diana Brewer, Debbie Eaton, Caryl Joyner, Julie Jarrett, Mary Watts. Row 4—Jackie Little, Debbie Blalock, Paula Clark, Debbie Stampfer, Patty Hart, Connie Ballard, Jeri Craib, Janet Saunders, Pat Smith. Row 5—Barbara Craib, Deborah Wable, Debbie Craib, Diantha Hull, Barbara Miller, Doris Elsworth, Darline Dunaway, Nan Little, Patty Broyles, Marcie Clark. Row 6—Connie Cullen, Teresa Lee, Bonnie Simpson, Gail Ewing, Peggy Barnhart, Gayle Ice, Sandy Wilson, Cathy Randol, Kathy Wilson, Betty Reding, Virginia Davis, Debbie Sears.



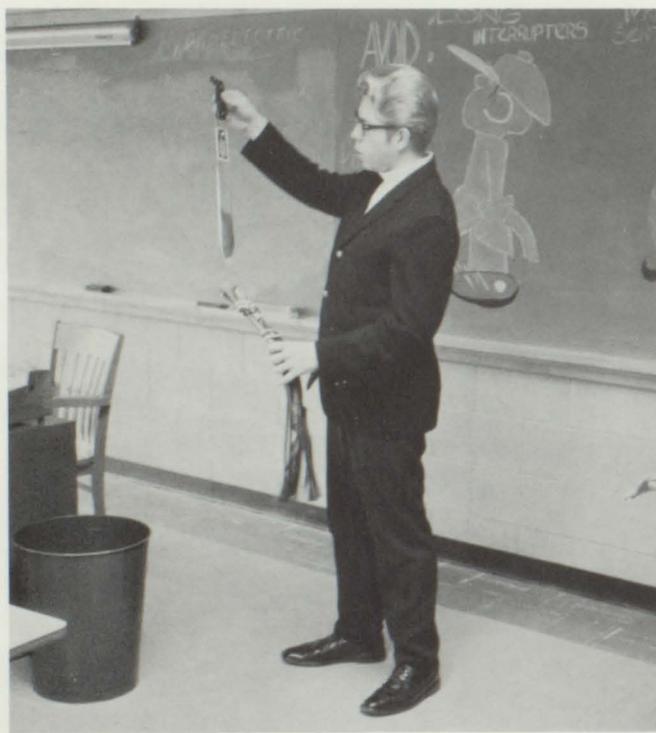
Anne Hunter, a faithful GAA bowler, lugs her ball home.



Why it's Ben Franklin, Tom Jefferson, Alex Hamilton, and John Hancock working hard on the GAA constitution!

# Members expand Spanish Club schedule

**SPANISH CLUB:** Front row—Larry Crump, Mike Hughes, Carolyn Silvey, Gloria Pyle, Aletha Jones, Linda Broyles, Mrs. Patricia Phelps. Row 2—Beverly Merrill, Christy Melling, Karen Swaim, Steve Rogers, Debbie Eaton, Mary Watts, Cathy Miller, Gary Thomas. Row 3—Garland Johnson, Tony Abbott, Roxanne Wable, Melody Hall, Diana Brewer, Anne Hunter, Barbara Buroker, Doug Hull. Row 4—Barbara Craib, Laura Smith, Melody Webb, Genie Dickerson, Steve DuPouy, Emily Miller, Darlene Davidson, Barbara Dunlap, Caryl Joyner, Julie Jarrett, Kathy Barley.



Special Spanish Club speaker gets the attention of all members—or else!

No, they're not getting paid hourly, but giving help to townspeople by cleaning soap off windows after Halloween.



# Fantasy challenges Drama Club members



Wanda Norris and Jean Barnett vary hemlines according to the setting of a production.

Headliners in the Christmas play, "Just What They Wanted," consist of members of the speech class.



DRAMA CLUB: Front row—Mary Watts, Julie Jarrett, Judy Meyer, Teresa Lee, Dennis Fields, Mike Hughes, Mrs. Karen Baker, Gloria Pyle, Mary Meyer, Jim Vctor, Kathy Barley, Barbara Craib, Caryl Joyner. Row 2—Connie Hannah, Christy Melling, Peggy Barnhart, Debbie Fisher, Genie Dickerson, Diana Dickerson, Barbara Reding, Marcia Crouch, Carol Mahoney, Christy Massey, Carolyn Silvey, Marcie Clark, Martha Saubert, Rhonda Idlewine. Row 3—Linda Broyles, Melody Hall, Patty Broyles, Barbara Dunlap, Beverly Merrill, Emily Miller,

Roxanne Wable, Terry Small, Richard King, Tony Abbott, Cathy Miller, Darlene Davidson, Debbie Eaton, Cathy Lintz. Row 4—Virginia Davis, Jean Barnett, Dennis Joyner, John Allen, Larry Crump, Garland Johnson, Steve Rogers, Jeff Stanley, Alan Muey, Steve DuPouy, Diana Brewer, Doris Elsworth. Row 5—Jackie Little, Nan Little, Aletha Jones, Connie Cullen, Mitch Mason, Tim Beckley, Dave Loer, Rodney Pattison, Gerald Elsworth, Steve Street, Dennis Shelton, Elaine Allen, Betty Reding, Karen Swaim.

# Majorettes and Baker's Dozen take on a new look



Patty Hart, feature twirler, executes intricate patterns with a lighted baton.



The masculine members of the Baker's Dozen assemble for an informal rehearsal.



MAJORETTES: Head Majorette—Elaine Allen. Row 2—Barbara Craib, Kathy Barley, Debbie Fisher, Rhonda Idlewine, Teresa Lee.



No, it's not a female barber shop quartet, just the Baker's Dozen girls rehearsing for special appearances.



DANCE COMBO: Front row—Mike Hughes, Steve Rogers. Row 2—Dennis Joyner, Mike Jessie, Jeff Stanley, Garland Johnson, Roxanne Wable.



TWIRLERS: Front row—Mary Isenburg, Barbara Craib, Kathy Barley, Debbie Fisher, Elaine Allen, Rhonda Idlewine, Teresa Lee, Patty Hart. Row 2—Bonnie Simpson, Doris Elsworth, Anne

Neese, Teresa Hill, Paula Clark, Debbie Sears, Gail Ewing, Debbie Blalock, Linda Simpson, Melody Webb, Jeri Craib.

## Publication staffs



Gloria Pyle and Linda Broyles become well-acquainted with the rambling red pen of Mrs. Patricia Phelps, advisor.



Cropping is a frequent problem brought to Miss Rose Slain, advisor, by Christy Melling and Alan Muey.



Editor Larry Crump illustrates layout fundamentals to Aletha Jones and Beverly Merrill.

# strive for uniqueness



GAZETTE STAFF: Front row—Christy Melling, Barbara Dunlap, Debbie Eaton, Jeff Cochran, Mrs. Patricia Phelps. Row 2—Patty Broyles, Tony Abbott, Cathy Miller, Melody

Hall, Alan Muey, Genie Dickerson, Diana Brewer, Miss Rose Slain.

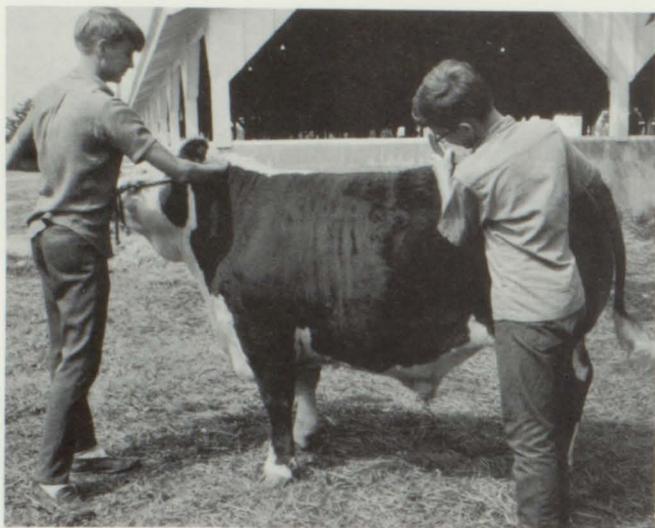


No, it's not a cigar, just the creative pen of Tony Abbott, who traces art designs.



Christy Melling, editor, passes out weekly gazette assignments to fellow workers.

# 4-H'ers vie for local and county honors



One last beautifying flare by Jeff Jones helps Mike Fernung's steer to first place in the county.



County demonstrations for 4-H furnish Sue Wilson with tips on public speaking.



4-H: Front row—Joy Eaton, Tamara Cochran, Gail Matney, Lori Smith, Melinda Seybert, Brenda Craib, Tonya Fox, Karen Craib, Tammy Bailey, Gayle Craib. Row 2—Jennie Jackson, Linda Craib, Judith Hull, Lana Ewing, Loretta Joyner, Anita Dickerson, Rhonda Fields, Roxanne Williams, Cynthia Seybert. Row 3—Bill Morgan, Bruce Hoppes, Timothy Retherford, Robby Anderson, Steve Retherford, Anita Vetor, Debbie Shelton, Beth Stone, Barbara Buroker, Debbie Craib. Row 4—Mike Retherford, Mike Potter, Jack Owens, Doug DuPouy, Rob Hunter, Pat Smith, Genie Dickerson, Diana Dickerson, Anne Hunter, Barbara Craib. Row 5—Dixann Nash, Mary Isenburg, Steve DuPouy, Gloria Pyle, Aletha Jones, Karen Swaim, Patty Broyles, Rod Pattison, Cathy Miller, Chuck Grimme.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Front row—Linda Broyles, Tony Abbott, Alan Muey, Gerald Elsworth, Randy Street, Mary Ann Hiatt, Malinda DeLong. Row 2—Mr. Cecil Coleman, Jeff

Hoppes, Gloria Pyle, Mary Watts, Aletha Jones, Diana Brewer, Beverly Merrill, Cathy Miller, Christy Melling, Mike Hughes, Jeff Cochran.

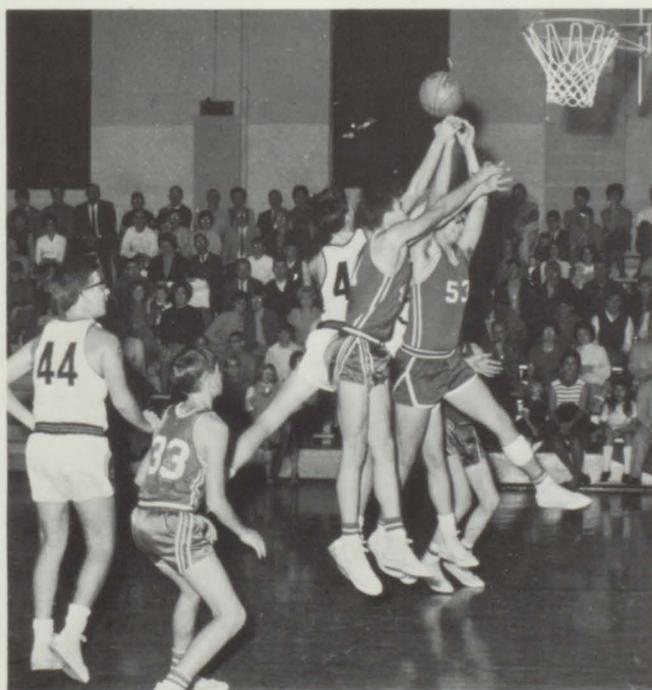
## FTA instructs; Student Council enacts



Cadet teacher, Cathy Miller, finds contact with youngsters a fulfilling part of FTA.

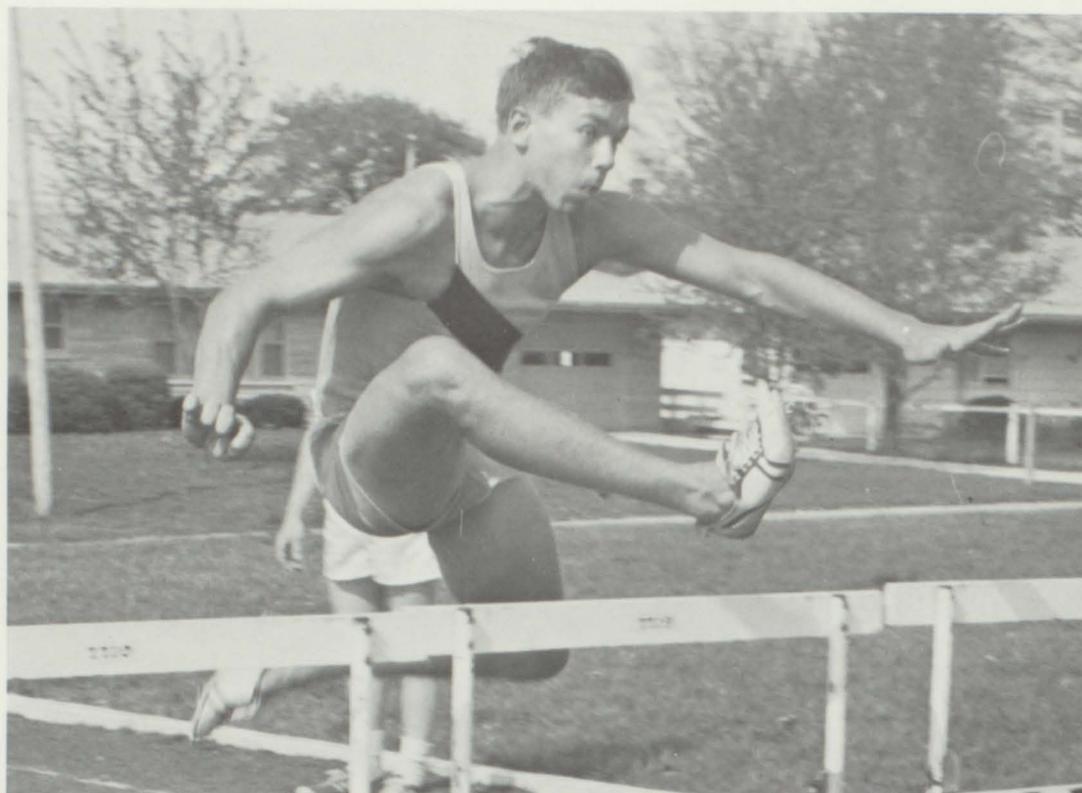
Student Council members deck the school in holiday fashion.





Sports tempo echoed throughout the halls of SHS, varying from the crack of a bat to the pulsating rhythm of a basketball being dribbled down the gym floor. The 1969 year marked the close of Summitville's participation in athletics as a single school; however, its teams fought with the traditional spirit of SHS. During the hot summer afternoons, the baseball team would gather for a tiring, but rewarding practice. Also in track and cross country, the determination to compete was evident as the sportsmen would assemble despite the inclement weather. In November as basketball season arrived, the muscular and mental exertion of all participants was strongly evident and grew stronger as the season progressed. All of these qualities joined to strengthen the final beat of sports at SHS.

# Track generates competitive spirit



Exerting all of his strength, Mike Waller gains the extra inches needed to clear the hurdles.

## VARSITY TRACK

Won 0—Lost 4

Summitville 22,	Elwood 45, Frankton 80
Summitville 37,	Markleville 81
Summitville 29,	Shenandoah 89
Summitville 50,	Windfall 68

With leg muscles tense, Gerald Elsworth makes a strong bid for the blue ribbon.





In order to increase his distance, Steve Street tries to create a high arc on the initial jump.

After the race, Coach Everett Webb gives Steve Swegman and Jeff Stanley their times.



**VARSITY TRACK:** Front row—Bruce Broyles, Steve Lee, Charles Massey, Dave Loer, Mike Silvey, Charles Little, Doug Hull. Row 2—Jeff Stanley, Melvin Matchett, Gary Thomas, Tom Hiatt, Lee Hollingsworth, Garland Johnson. Row 3—Coach Everett Webb, Gerald Elsworth, Mike Waller, Steve Street, Rod Pattison, Dennis Shelton, Alan Muey, Terry Small.

# SHS makes debut in sectional play at Taylor University

## VARSITY BASEBALL

Won 1—Lost 16

Summitville	3,	Lapel	12
Summitville	5,	Markleville	20
Summitville	1,	Yorktown	6
Summitville	0,	Yorktown	10
Summitville	0,	Highland	7
Summitville	5,	Highland	11
Summitville	4,	Mt. Vernon	12
Summitville	0,	Mt. Vernon	8
Summitville	5,	Frankton	9
Summitville	7,	Frankton	12
Summitville	3,	Shenandoah	13
Summitville	1,	Lapel	11
Summitville	16,	Markleville	13
Summitville	0,	Pendleton	3
Summitville	2,	Pendleton	3
Summitville	1,	Shenandoah	9

A quick side step and a short run forward put third baseman, Gary Barnhart, in good position to stop the ball.





Baseball: Front row—Larry Crump, Dave Loer, Gary Barnhart, Terry Small, Charles Massey, Phil Nash, Greg Cochran. Row 2—Coach Everett Webb, Dennis Shelton, Gerald Elsworth, Mike Waller, Steve Street, Gary Thomas, Doug Hull, Coach James Kurtz.



A level, but forceful swing proves essential in this solid connection by Mike Waller.

Pulling his hit into left field, Dennis Shelton attempts to add another home run to his record.

# Cross country and football

## VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

		Won 0—Lost 8			
Summitville	50,	Yorktown	40,	Wes-Del	36
Summitville	35,	Alexandria	21		
Summitville	40,	Frankton	15		
Summitville	61,	Markleville	61,	Highland	15
Summitville	32,	Mt. Vernon	27		
Summitville	48,	Fairmount	15		
Summitville	35,	Windfall	23		
Summitville	49,	Lapel	15		



Dave Loer and Steve Lee discuss the grueling two-mile run they have just finished.

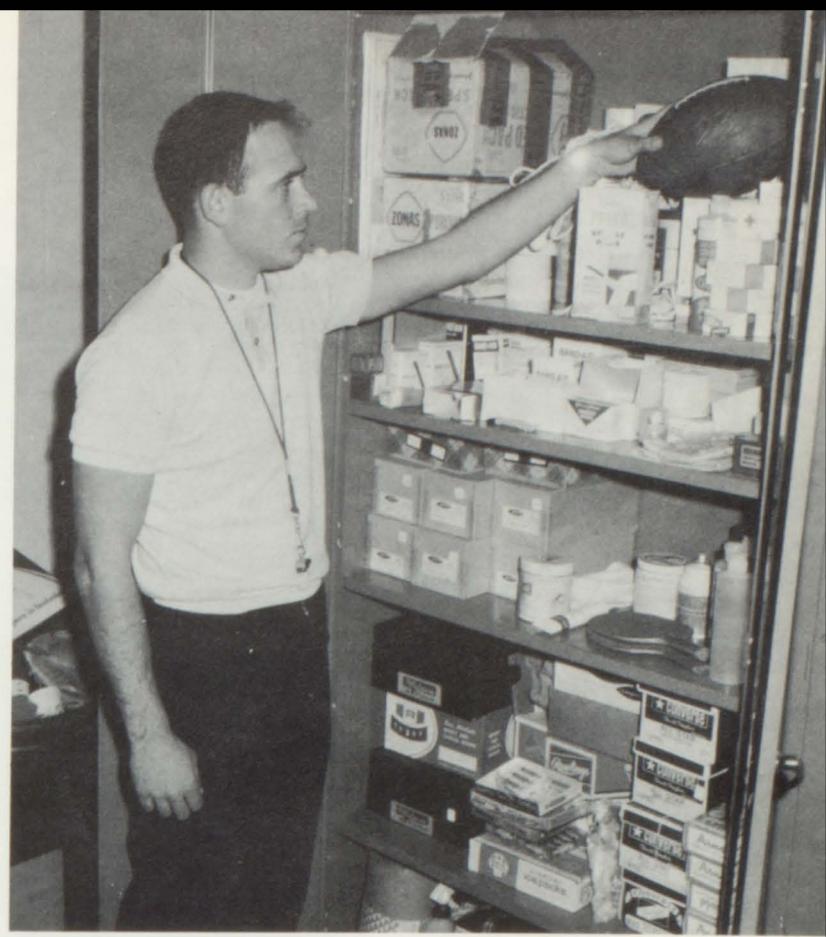
CROSS COUNTRY: Front row—Steve Lee, Charles Massey, Dave Loer, Mike Silvey, Charlie Little. Row 2—Tim Watson, Bruce Broyles, Melvin Matchett, Gary Thomas, Tom Hiatt, Lee Hollingsworth, Terry Small. Row 3—Mr. James Stone, Gerald Elsworth, Mike Waller, Steve Street, Rod Pattison, Dennis Shelton, Alan Muey.



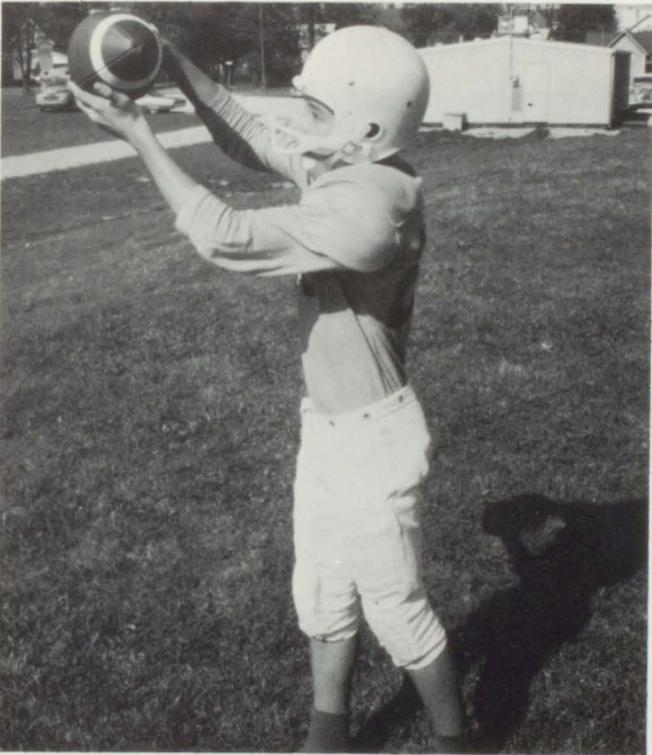
# develop stamina



Proper positioning of the head and shoulders in a well-executed tackle is demonstrated by Victor Dean and Marvin Saubert.



Coach David Strasemeier brings the football out of storage in preparation for first practices.



Stretching and reaching high, Ron Small shows the form he used playing the flanker position on the MG team.

## JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

### Eighth Grade

Won 3—Lost 2

Madison-Grant	7,	Hamilton Heights	12
Madison-Grant	0,	Alexandria	13
Madison-Grant	34,	Pendleton	0
Madison-Grant	49,	Delta	6
Madison-Grant	29,	Mississinewa	13

### Seventh Grade

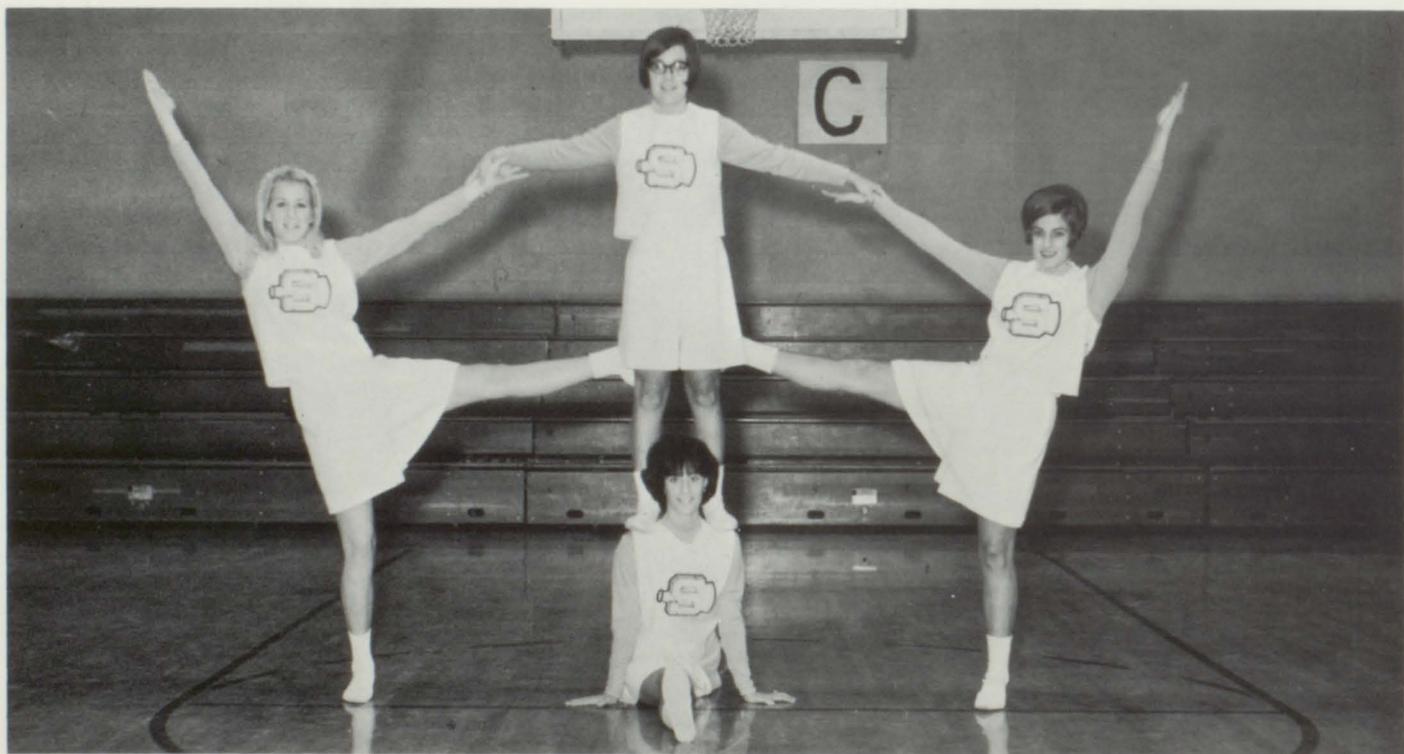
Won 3—Lost 0

Madison-Grant	21,	Delta	0
Madison-Grant	21,	Mississinewa	0
Madison-Grant	14,	Alexandria	0

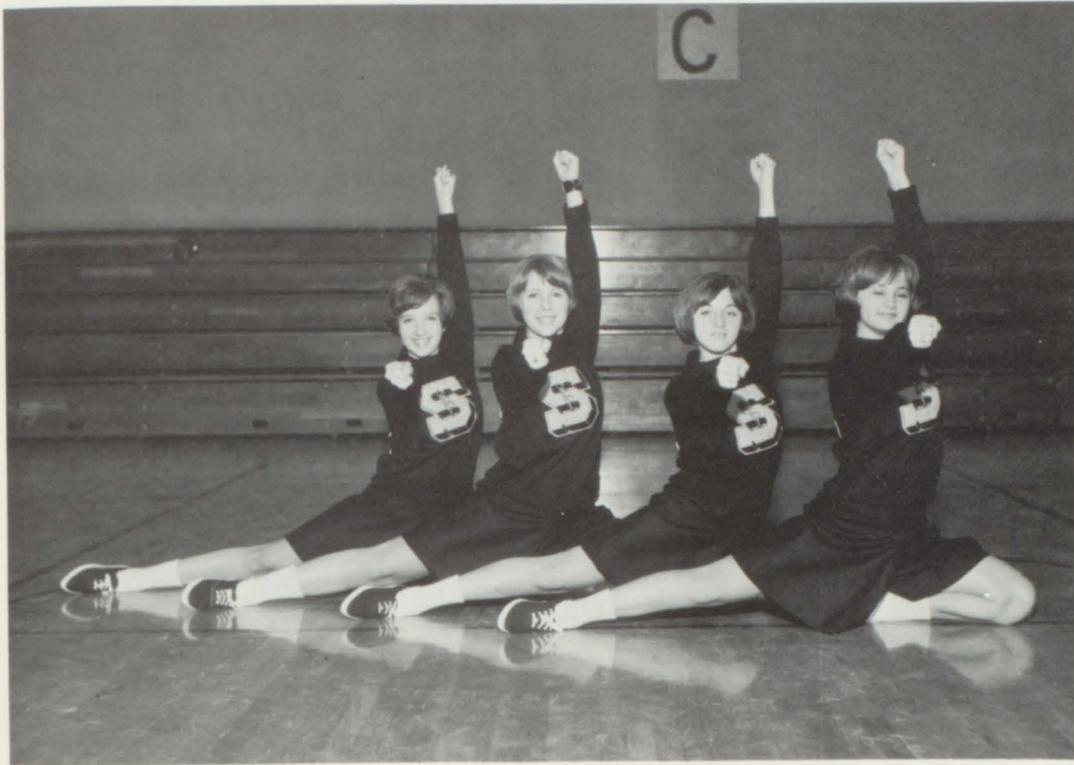
# Cheerleaders aid in reorganization of SHS cheerblock



An unexpected turnover causes Caryl Joyner to change her thoughts from joy to concern.



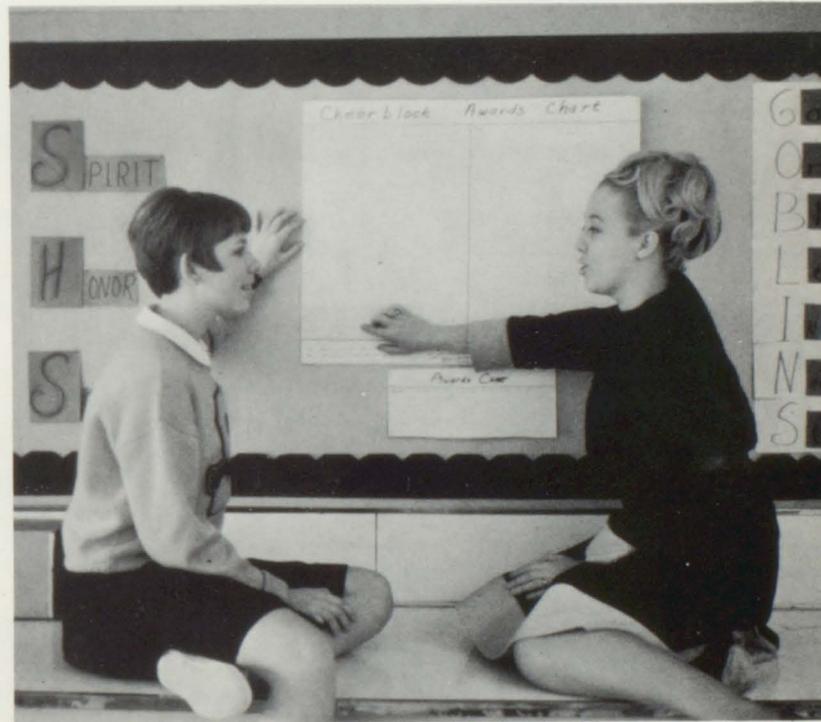
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Caryl Joyner. Standing—Nan Little, Martha Saubert, Connie Cullen.



B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS: Mary Watts, Carol Mahoney, Peggy Barnhart, Chris Massey.



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS: Mary Hiatt, Linda Craib, Nancy Smith.



Noon hour finds Mrs. Karen Baker and Carol Mahoney surveying the awards chart for cheerblock members' weekly totals.



SEVENTH GRADE TEAM: Kneeling—Victor Dean, Timothy Retherford, Troy Ballard, Billy Larkin. Standing—Robbie Hunter, David Ladd, Chris Joyner, Steven Randol, Ronnie Byrd, Marvin Saubert, Mr. James Kurtz.

## Development of new talents begins in

SEVENTH				EIGHTH			
Won 7—Lost 6				Won 9—Lost 5			
Summitville	17,	Wes-Del	26	Summitville	33,	Wes-Del	37
Summitville	38,	Fairmount	32	Summitville	30,	Fairmount	31
Summitville	34,	St. Mary's, Alex.	9	Summitville	32,	St. Mary's, Alex.	26
Summitville	37,	Windfall	17	Summitville	56,	Windfall	24
Summitville	50,	Frankton	37	Summitville	43,	Frankton	26
Summitville	18,	St. Mary's, And.	43	Summitville	51,	St. Mary's, And.	59
Summitville	42,	St. Mary's, Alex.	18	Summitville	49,	St. Mary's, Alex.	36
Summitville	24,	Wes-Del	36	Summitville	49,	Wes-Del	42
Summitville	33,	Windfall	26	Summitville	69,	Windfall	29
Summitville	24,	Fairmount	45	Summitville	41,	Markleville	20
Summitville	23,	Lapel	30	Summitville	41,	Fairmount	51
Summitville	31,	Mississinewa East	34	Summitville	42,	Lapel	40
Summitville	28,	J. C. Knight	24	Summitville	28,	Marion Bennett	33
				Summitville	51,	Eastbrook	36



After making the first of a two-shot series, Larry Kurtz concentrates on making the second.



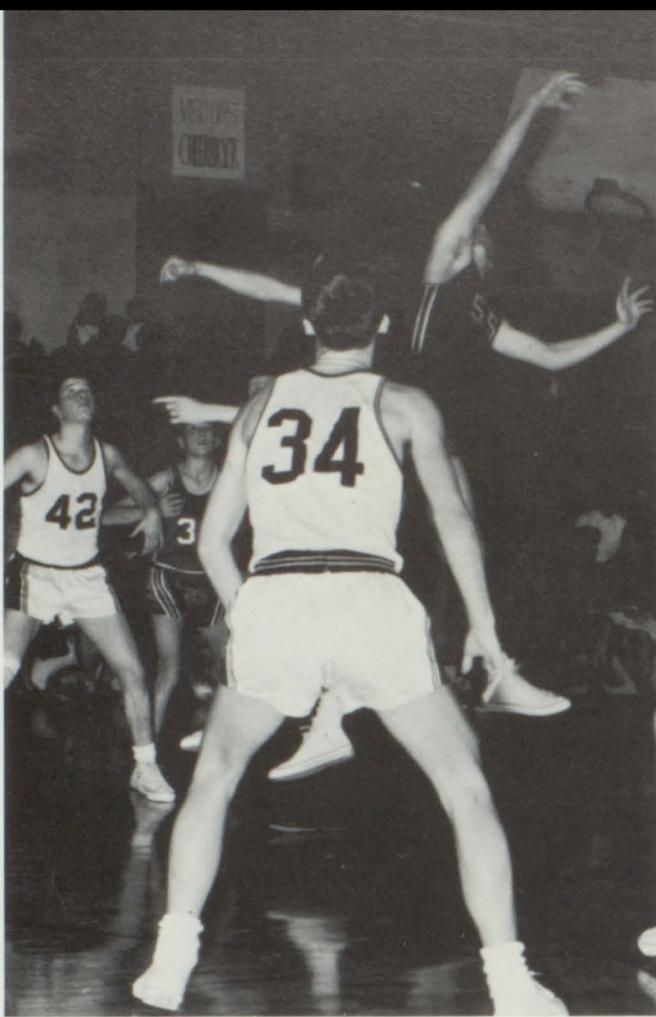
By direct observation from the sidelines, Coach James Kurtz mentally develops a new offensive strategy.

## junior high years



EIGHTH GRADE TEAM: Kneeling—Dennis Eaton, Wayne Parks, Jeff Cox, Reginald Watson, Victor Dean. Standing—Tony Larkin, Dennis Hollingsworth, Ron Small, Jeffrey Cochran, Larry Kurtz, Ron Hiatt, Duane Elsworth, Marvin Saubert, Mr. David Strasemeier.

## Season offers



Melvin Matchett and Tom Hiatt prepare to step into either offensive or defensive position as the tip-off opens the game.



With team members and two opponents looking on from the background, Gary Thomas tries to regain control of a loose ball.



Spooks listen attentively to Coach Webb as he goes over the strategic changes for the second quarter.

# Spooks hint of future varsity competition



B-TEAM: Kneeling—Lee Hollingsworth, Mr. Everett Webb, Bruce Broyles. Standing—Jim Vector, Charlie Little, Melvin Matchett, Gary Thomas, Tom Hiatt, Mike Silvey, Steve Hoppes.



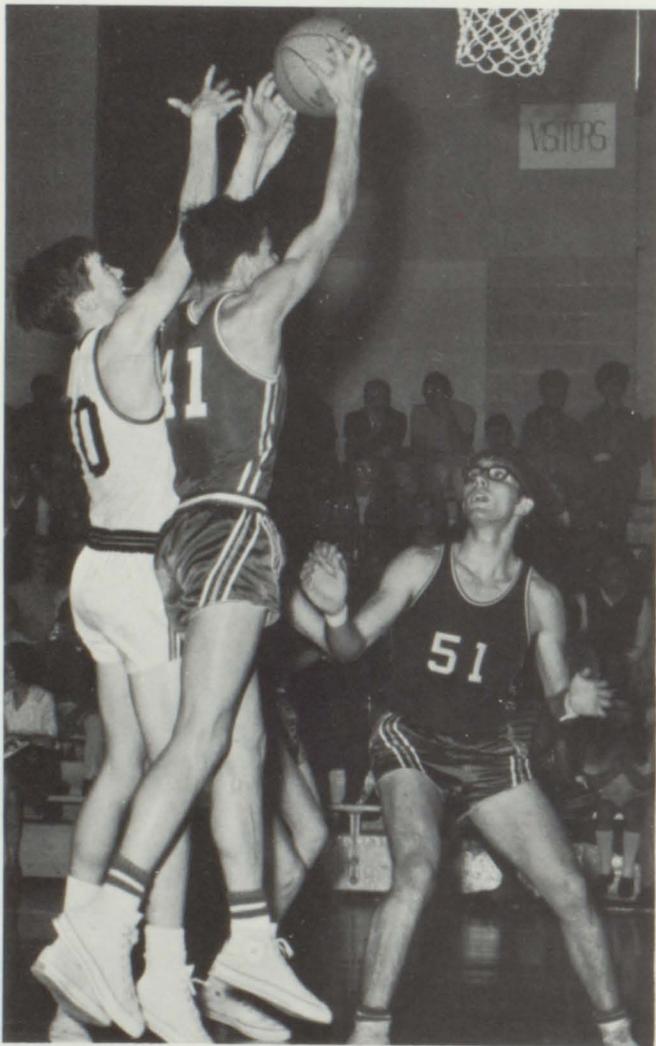
After side-stepping his opponent and surging forward, Charlie Little gains easy access to the goal and two more points.

## B-TEAM BASKETBALL

Won 6—Lost 11

Summitville	30,	Windfall	26
Summitville	32,	Yorktown	36
Summitville	49,	Redkey	52
Summitville	40,	Dunkirk	36
Summitville	26,	Mt. Vernon	27
Summitville	40,	Eastbrook	35
Summitville	37,	Highland	56
Summitville	33,	Sharpsville	31
Summitville	33,	Frankton	47
Summitville	20,	Pendleton	37
Summitville	33,	Taylor	49
Summitville	38,	Fairmount	33
Summitville	42,	Daleville	49
Summitville	41,	Lapel	52
Summitville	30,	Wes-Del	45
Summitville	44,	Markleville	39
Summitville	39,	Shenandoah	43

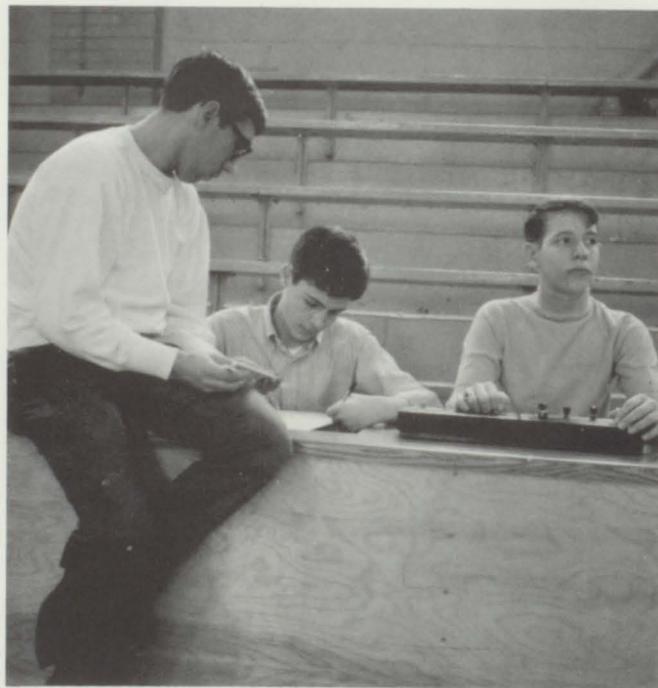
# Coach and managers form other half of Goblin squad



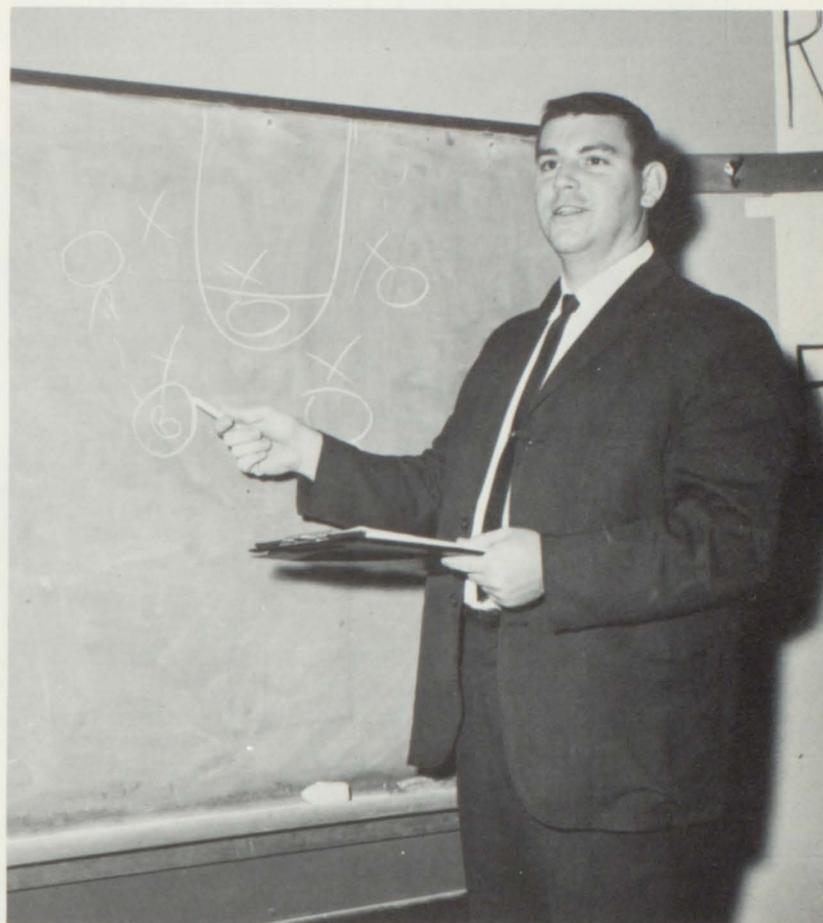
Appearing in one of his first varsity games, sophomore Gary Thomas gains invaluable experience for his future action on the hardwood.



From a strong coaching and a managing staff comes this result: a smooth running machine composed of five well-tuned, equal parts.



Preparing the totals of an evening of mixed scrimmages, Tony Abbott, Steve Hoppes, and Jim Vctor make a final check for errors.



Coach Everett Webb demonstrates how to break a troublesome man-to-man defense at half time.



While the teams run the "Big D," managers Tim Watson, Terry Small, and Tony Abbott prepare some cold refreshments.

## Goblins end final season as SHS team



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Kneeling—Tony Abbott, Dave Loer, Dennis Shelton, Alan Muey, Charlie Massey, Tim Watson. Standing—Coach Everett Webb, Tom Hiatt, Gerald Elsworth, Steve Street, Mike Waller, Rod Pattison, Gary Thomas, Terry Small.

A solid wall of white jerseys can be seen as the Goblins have excellent position under the basket.



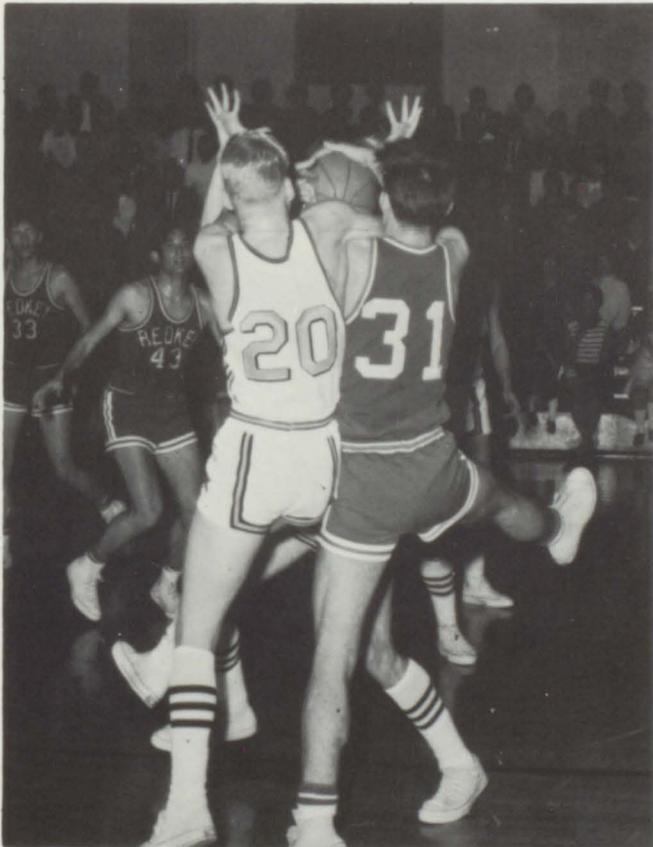
## VARSITY BASKETBALL

	Won 10—	Lost 8	
Summitville	81,	Windfall	59
Summitville	63,	Yorktown	66
Summitville	79,	Redkey	67
Summitville	60,	Dunkirk	48
Summitville	70,	Mt. Vernon	74
Summitville	56,	Eastbrook	77
Summitville	66,	Highland	75
Summitville	67,	Sharpsville	75
Summitville	75,	Frankton	73
Summitville	50,	Pendleton	43
Summitville	65,	Taylor	73
Summitville	78,	Fairmount	77
Summitville	61,	Daleville	59
Summitville	62,	Lapel	75
Summitville	74,	Wes-Del	66
Summitville	74,	Markleville	63
Summitville	72,	Shenandoah	62

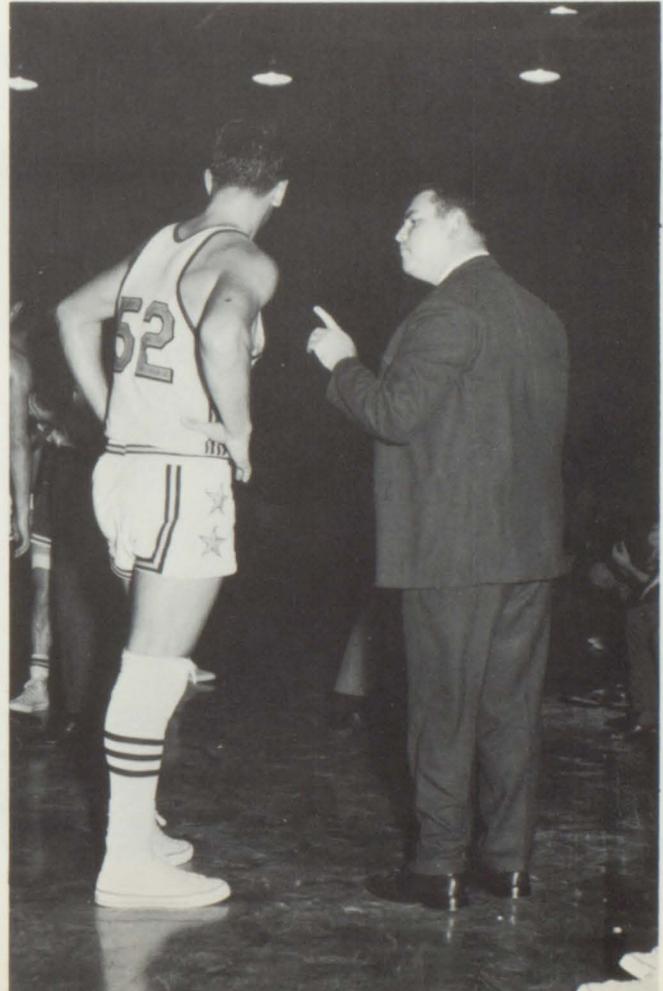


All eyes and ears are on Coach Webb as hasty instructions, criticisms, and compliments are given during time-outs.

Dave Loer seems to be having a bit of trouble getting the ball as he and an opponent scrap for a rebound.



During a pause in the action, Coach Webb gives Mike Waller some timely instructions.

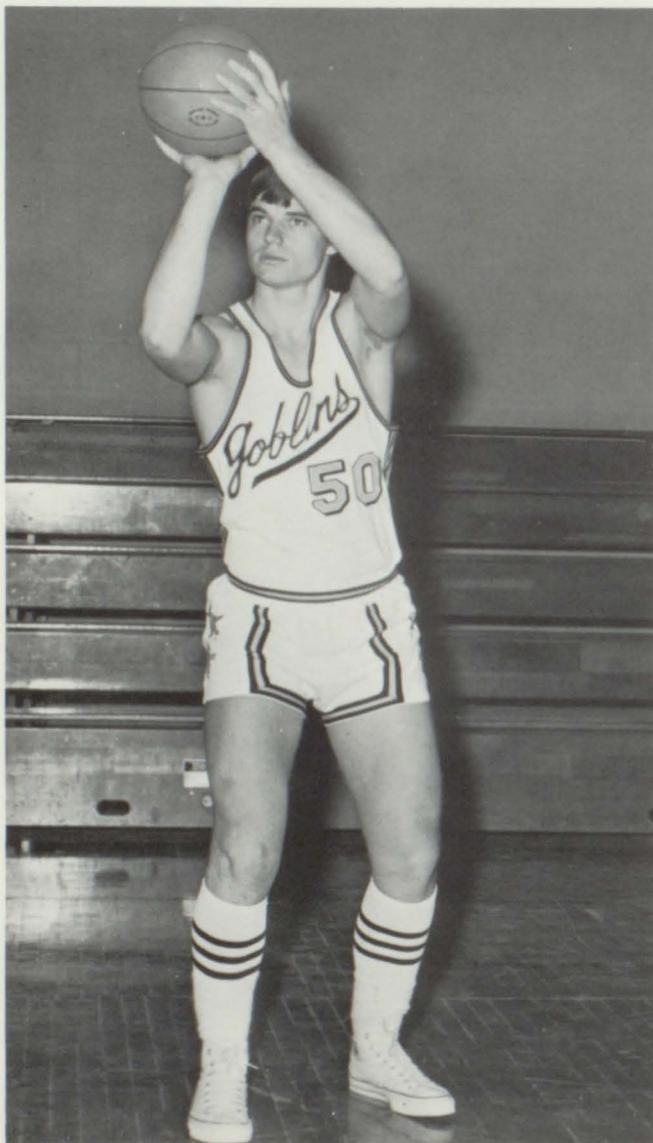


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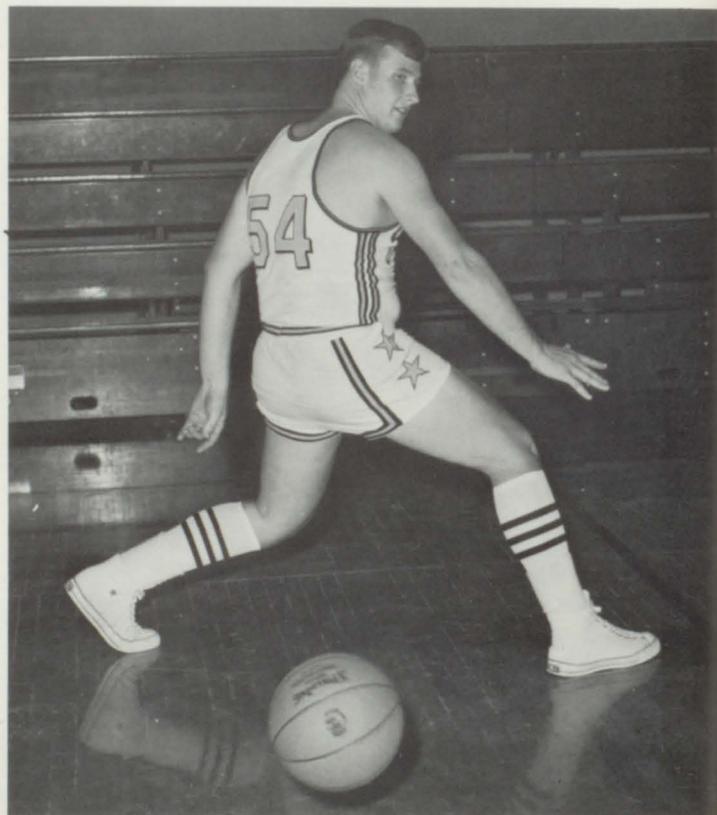
Steve Street: 6'3", Forward, one year



Rod Pattison: 6'1½", Forward-center, two years

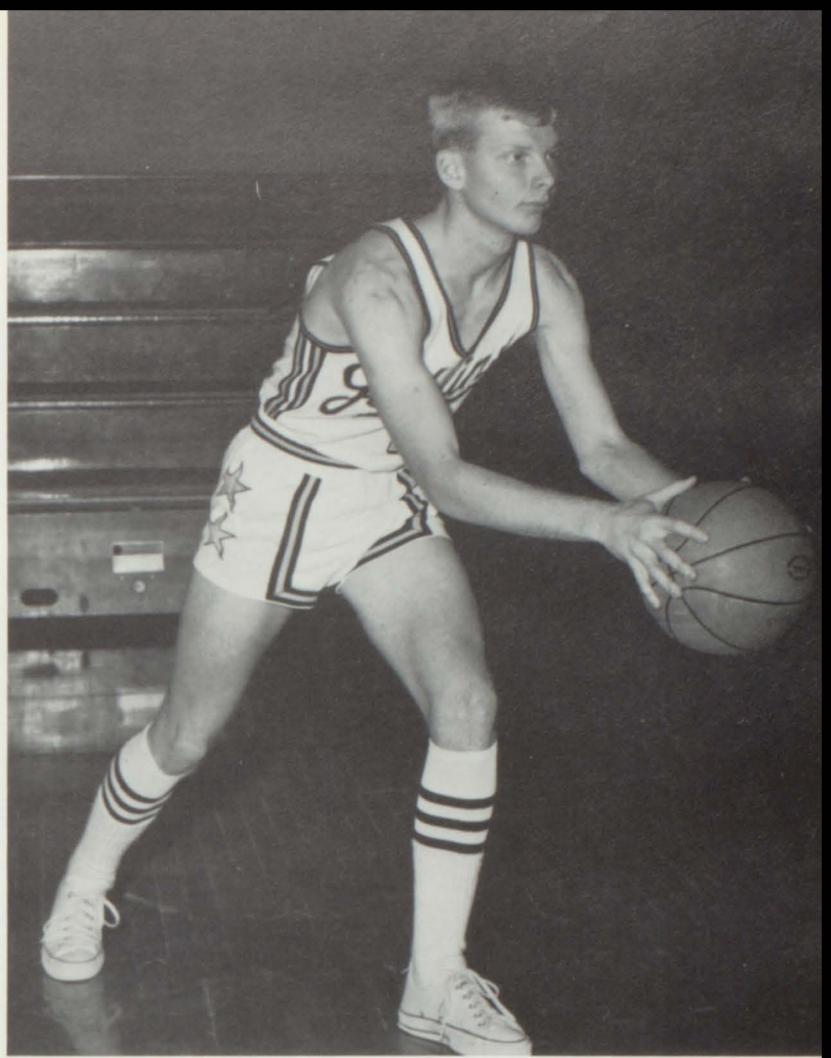


Dennis Shelton: 5'11½", Guard-forward, three years





Alan Muey: 6'½", Guard-forward, one year

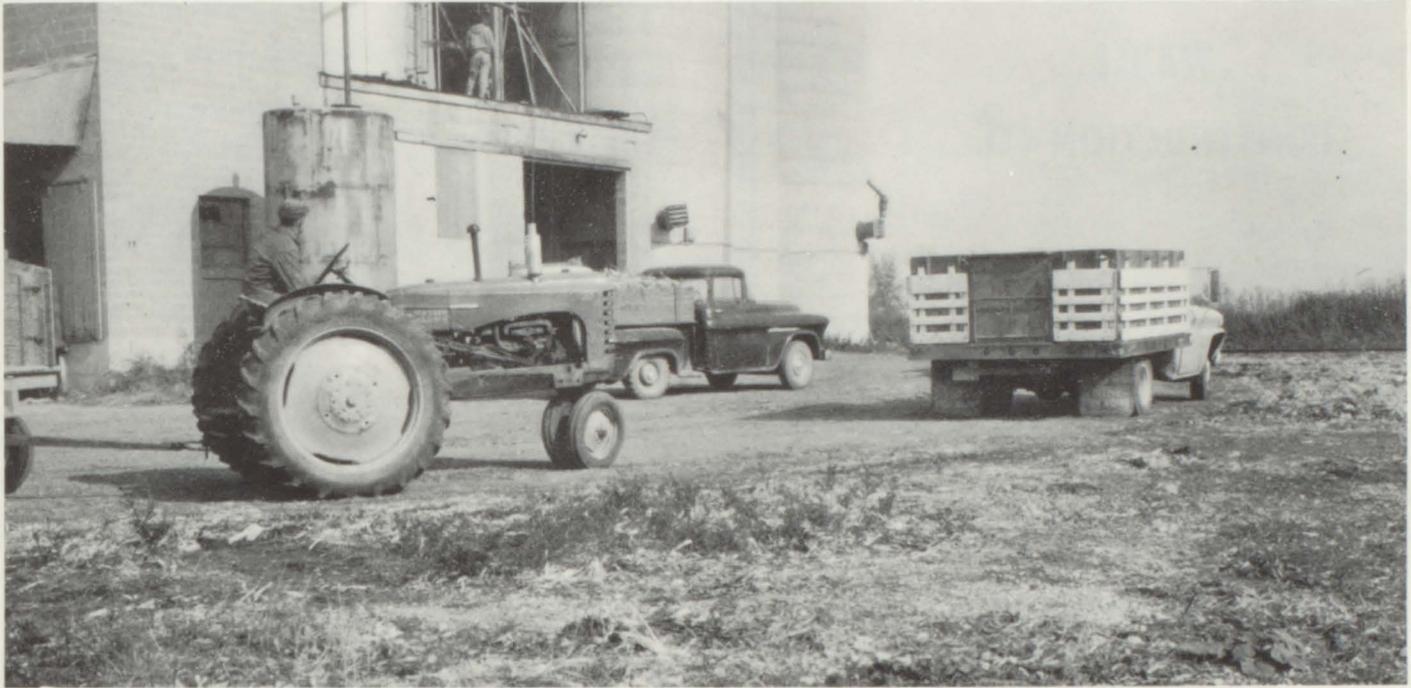


Dave Loer: 5'10", Guard, one year



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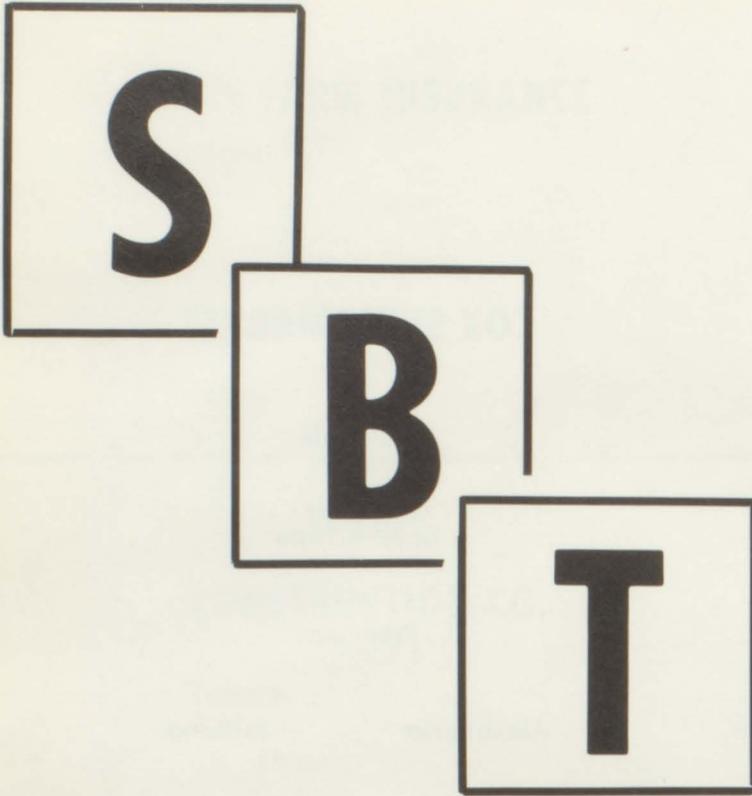
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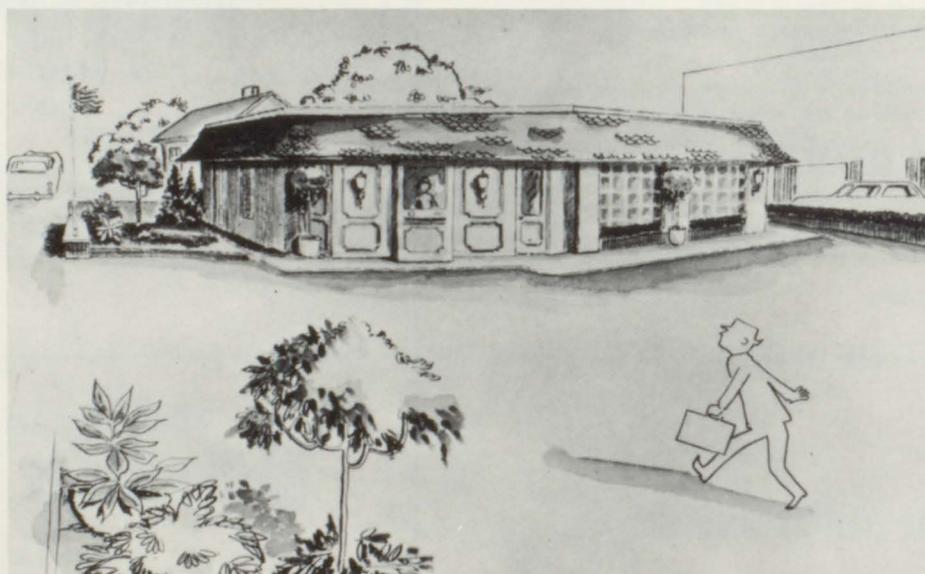
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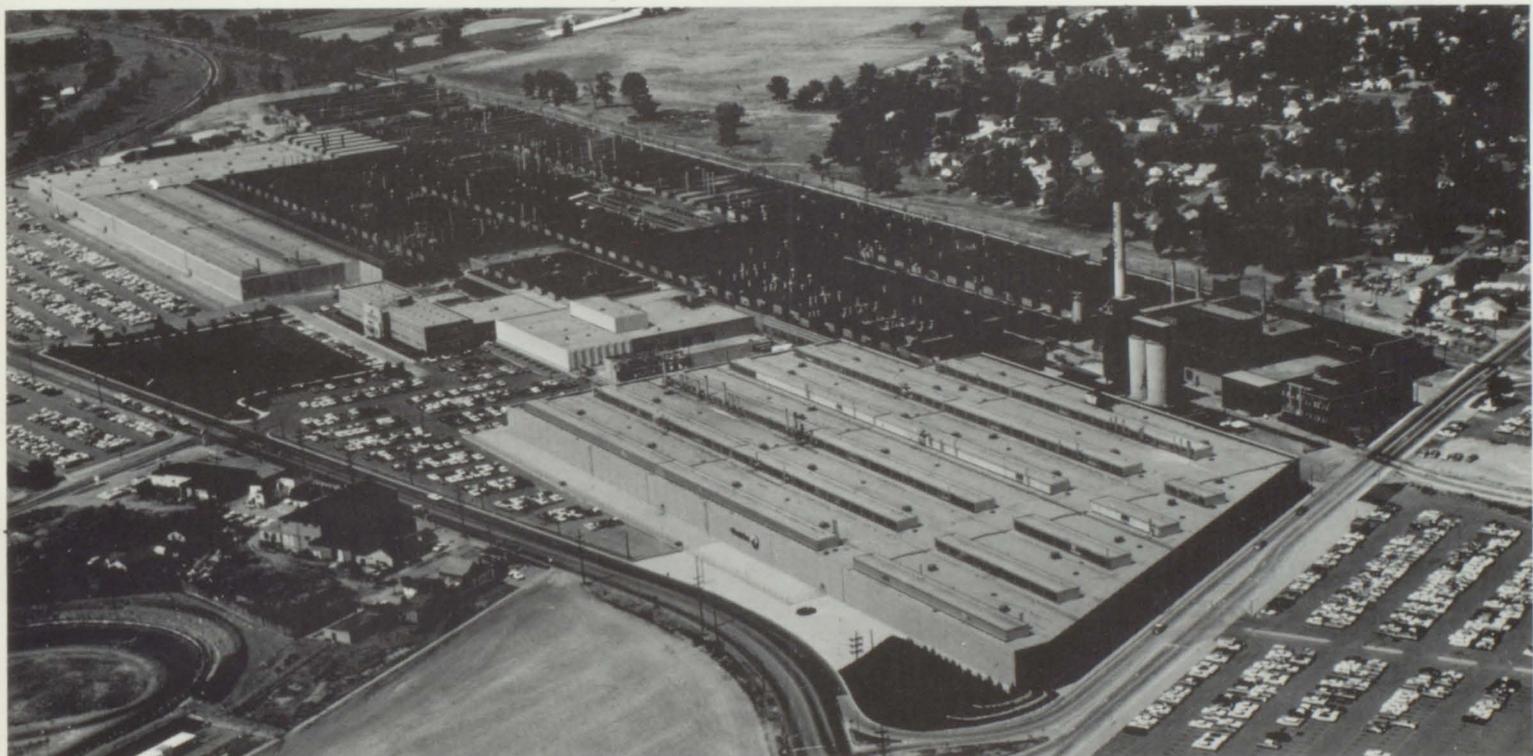
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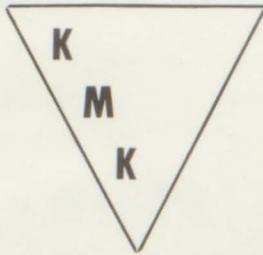
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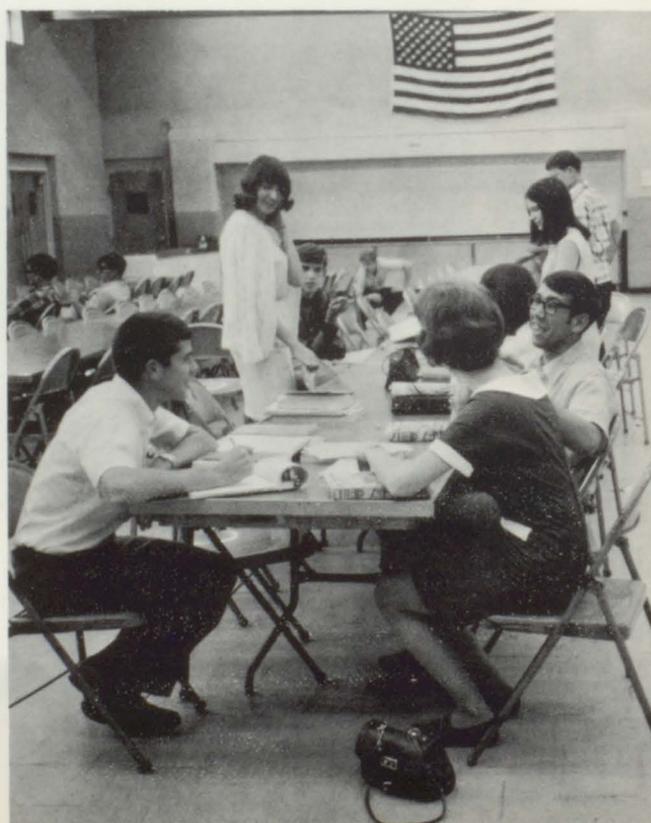
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