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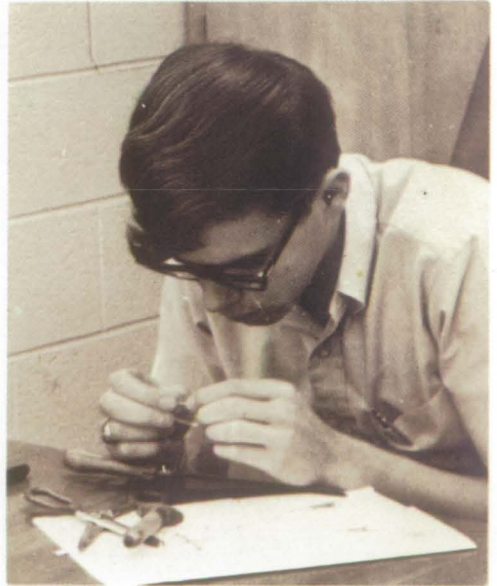
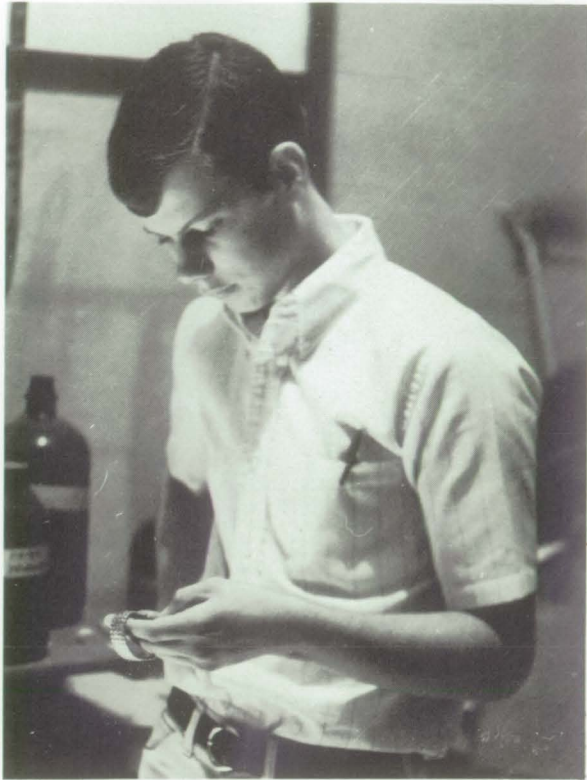
## People

"Persons with any weight  
of character carry,  
like planets,  
their atmosphere along with them  
in their orbits."

— Thomas Hardy









# “Pleasure”

- is
- Victory Canteens
- Pep Assemblies
- Curtain Calls
- Enchanted Evenings



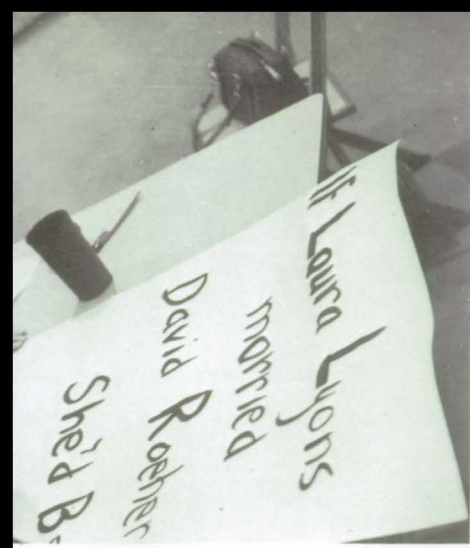




# “Participation”

is – A Touchdown Play – A Grappler’s Pin –





Interclass Tournaments – Meetings at 3:05 in 105



# “Probing”

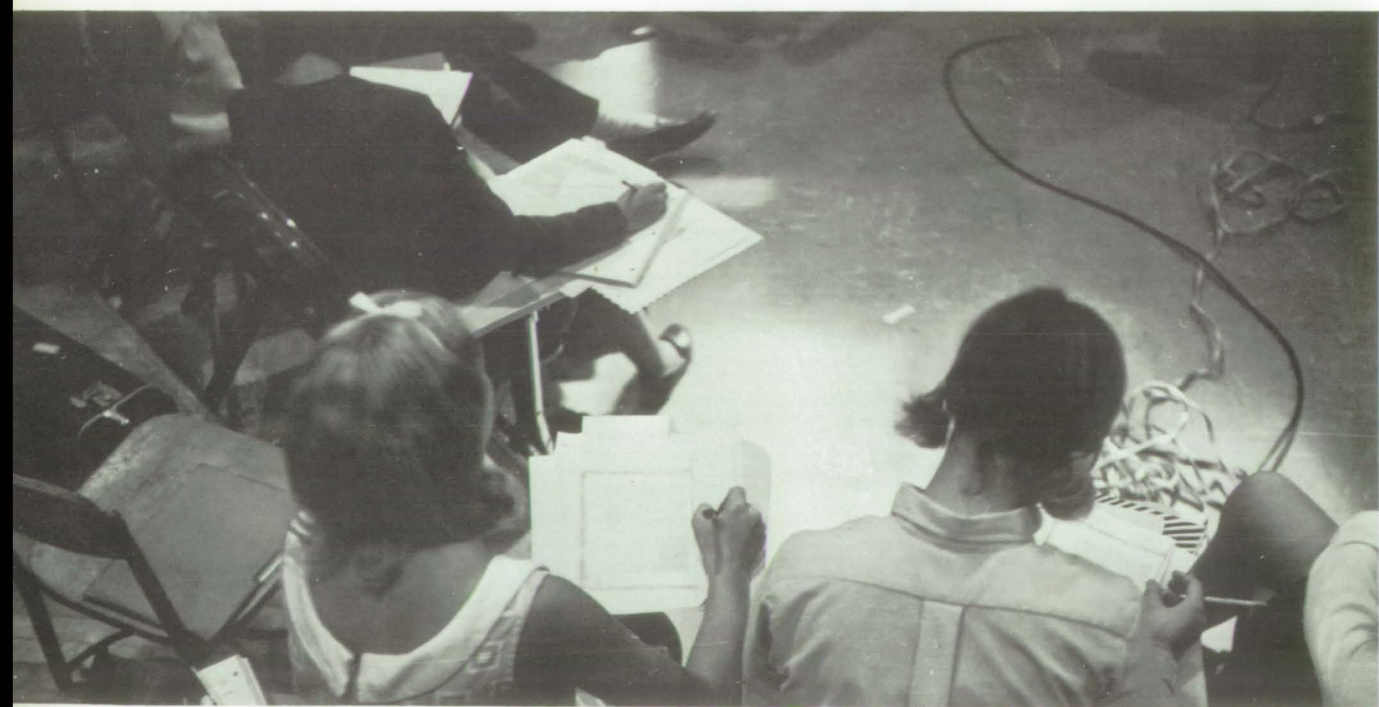
is . . .

Dissecting a Frog

Delving Into Shakespeare

Striving for Perfection

Searching for an Answer











## “Pleasure”

“The pleasures of dancing,  
music, and expounding energy;  
are enjoyments  
only the young may feel.”

— E. Cross

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# Team Brings a Victory Home to Queen Debbie

## Psychedelic Music Sets a Mood

Madison's annual Homecoming game-dance took place on the weekend of October 18th and 19th. The mighty Bluestreaks didn't falter even though rainy conditions prevailed. A well earned 26-6 score topped Friday evening's events.

A court of five girls proudly represented the senior class. Emotions at half time were at a peak when Class President, Craig Stier crowned the Queen, Debbie Brockway with the

traditional tiara and majestic white roses. Kathy Densmore, Gwyn Raico, Terri Moore and Shirley Swaddling proudly attended the new queen.

At the Saturday night dance "The Holes in the Road" sounded out a feeling of vibrations that reached even alumni and teachers. Psychedelic lights and op-art posters provided a popular background for them. The theme was set by the re-

creation of past yearbooks. An oversized football stood ready on a tee in the middle of the dance floor and a gigantic open book of blue and gold enclosed the queen and her court.

The crowning of the queen and a royal coronation dance ended the evening. As the crowd dispersed all were left with fond memories of one of Madison's most successful Homecomings.

Senior Class President, Craig Stier crowns our queen.





For the court and their escorts – a royal coronation dance.



Mood music at Homecoming.

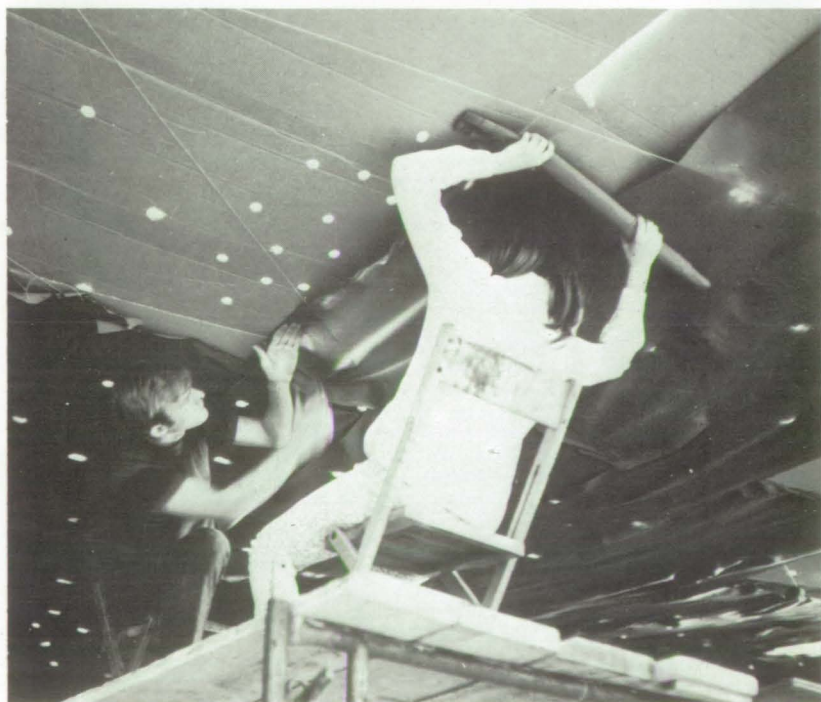
Whisper in their ears and they'll follow you anywhere.





Queen, Cheryl Horst and King, Jack Holl reign over Na Lei O Hawaii.

Doug Norris and Linda Knape roll out the stars.



Alone under a garland of flowers and leaves, Kay Leninger helps bring Hawaii to Madison.



## "Na Lei O Hawaii" Comes to Life

Rain did not dampen the 1967-1968 Junior-Senior Prom at Madison Memorial High School. "Na Lei O Hawaii" was bathed, instead, in starlight and dreams. Fisherman nets draped the shell strewn beach while butterflies came to rest on nearby swaying palms. On a chalk mural a sallow moon reflected upon outrigger canoes in a calm blue sea. Gracefully flowing over moss covered rocks, a waterfall met a shimmering pool surrounded by tropical flowers.

Amidst the paradise a volcano smoldered peacefully to complete the prom and display the creative ability of the Junior Class. The evening was highlighted by the crowning of Prom Queen Cheryl Horst and King Jack Holl with flowered Lei and kisses in the traditional Hawaiian way. Exotic music was provided by the Ray Jangles Quartet to set the mood for a most memorable dance.

Debe Starkey and fellow tree surgeons work on prom palms.



# 'The Cloisters' Welcome Savages

John Patrick's "The Curious Savage" was presented March 29 and 30 by the 1968 Junior class. Their performance, directed by Mr. Andrews, was highly acclaimed.

As the lights dimmed and the curtain rose the audience was introduced to 'The Cloisters' inmates, who were awaiting the arrival of a new guest, Mrs. Ethel P. Savage. Mrs. Savage, the heroine of the story, had been committed by selfish step-children who hoped to gain the family fortune. But, knowing their evil intentions, she had exchanged the money for bonds and hidden them.

She soon won the love and devotion of the inmates and they shared her revenge with enthusiasm as she sent each of the children on a wild goose chase to find the bonds. Titus dug up the White House petunia bed, Lilly Belle searched a museum stuffed porpoise, and Samuel ended

up beneath a pile of bricks. All three returned to the sanitarium, enraged.

Yet in the end Mrs. Savage was in complete possession of her bonds and able to carry out her life long dreams. More than a few tears were shed by members of the audience as in the final act, the inmates were once again seated together. But this time through the magical fantasy setting, the audience saw them as Mrs. Savage would always remember them, each happy and content having attained his individual dream.

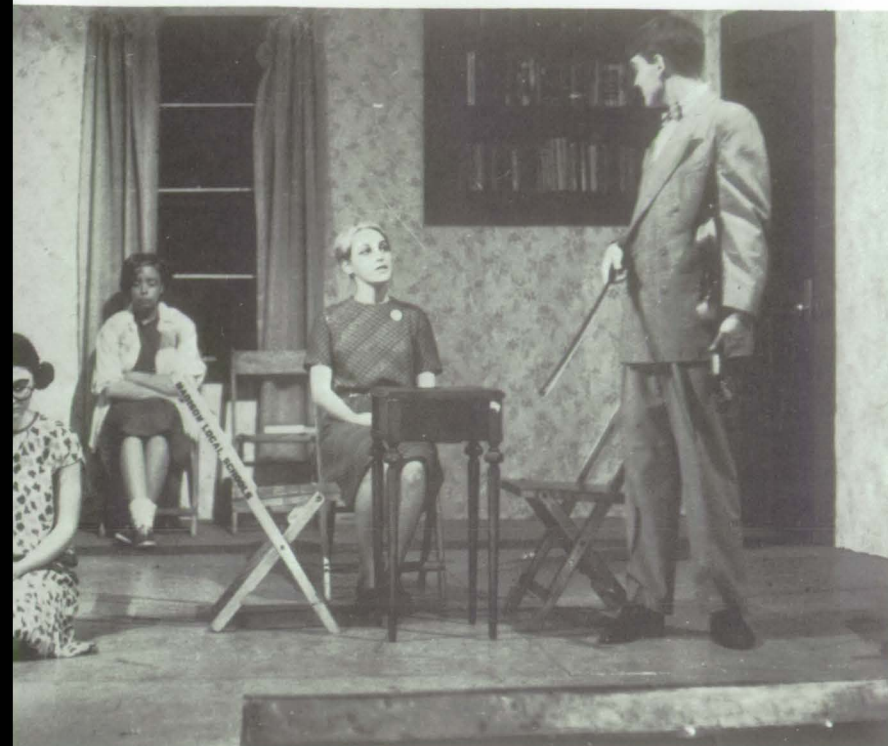
CAST: Mrs. Savage - Cindy Hunter, Titus - Scott Feil, Samuel - Mark Howes, Lilly Belle - Sue Bodle, Florence - Chris Darnell, Fairy - Pat Sileo, Jeff - Steve Cross, Hannibal - Bob Pottenger, Mrs. Paddy - Sandy Welsh, Dr. Emmett - Jeff Svoboda, Nurse - Jackie Stillman.



Bonnie Peklay creates a new character for Scott Feil.

Left - A final run through of the play is held.



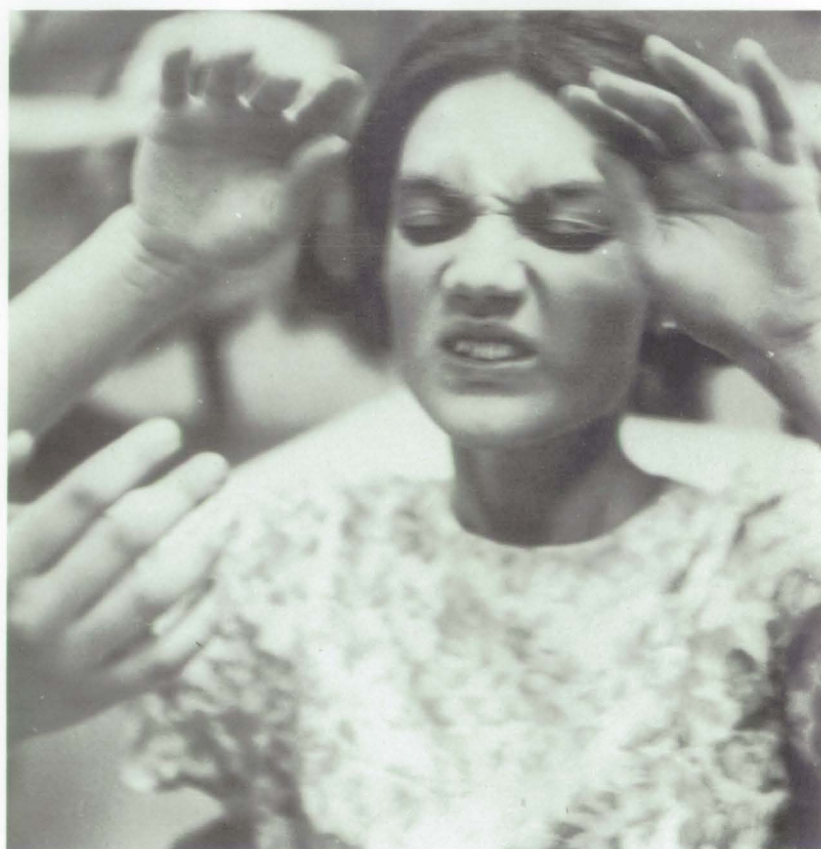


Mrs. Savage explains to Hannibal how she told her children where to find the missing bonds.



Steve Cross is transformed into a patient of "The Cloisters."

Pat Sileo flees from the hand of the make-up man.



## World Crisis Faced by Seniors

"By the Skin of Our Teeth" was presented by the Senior Class of '69 on November 7 and 9. A large cast gave a delightful performance of Thornton Wilder's witty but meaningful play.

The three act production throws the Antrobus family of Excelsior, New Jersey into three of the world's periods of crisis; beginning with the Ice Age, on through the Great Flood, and ending just after World War II. The family is led by

good but waysome George Antrobus, inventor of the wheel and alphabet, through the times of trouble and confusion.

Mr. Antrobus is constantly being towed off the right road by Sabina, the family maid. However, things turn out for the better, and Sabina is returned to her place in the kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus go on about their business of raising a family and finding peace in the world.

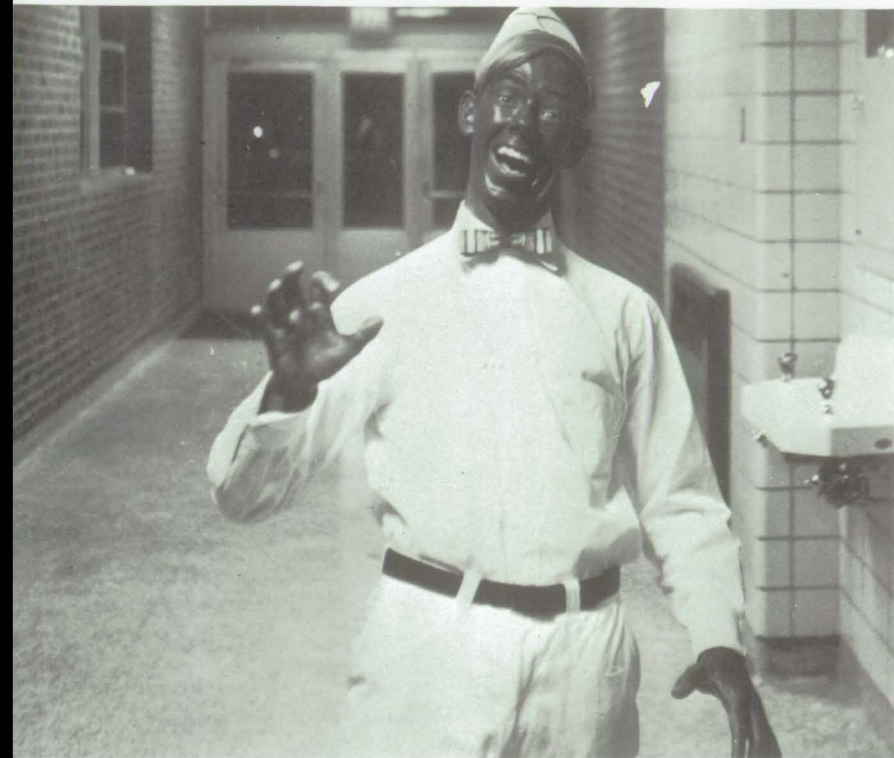


Exhaustion felt by cast and crew is mirrored by Mr. Andrews at dress rehearsal.

Despaired over his son, George Antrobus is comforted by family and friends.







Laden with gifts, Mr. Antrobus is greeted uncertainly by Sabina and Henry.



Whoever had to pet a dinosaur?

Hello Dere!

Make-up is applied on the assembly line basis.





"Lollipop" Mr. Winnie fires 3!

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## '69 Spirit Up!

Due largely to the credit of Friday afternoon pep assemblies, a definite upping of school spirit took place this year. Every minute of the school time allotted for the assemblies was used to its best advantage. From the first note of the familiar fight songs performed by the pep band and majorettes to the last hearty cheers led by the cheerleaders, every student was able to voice team spirit. Each left the assembly enthusiastic for Friday night's game.



Enter! "Lollipop" Hance!!

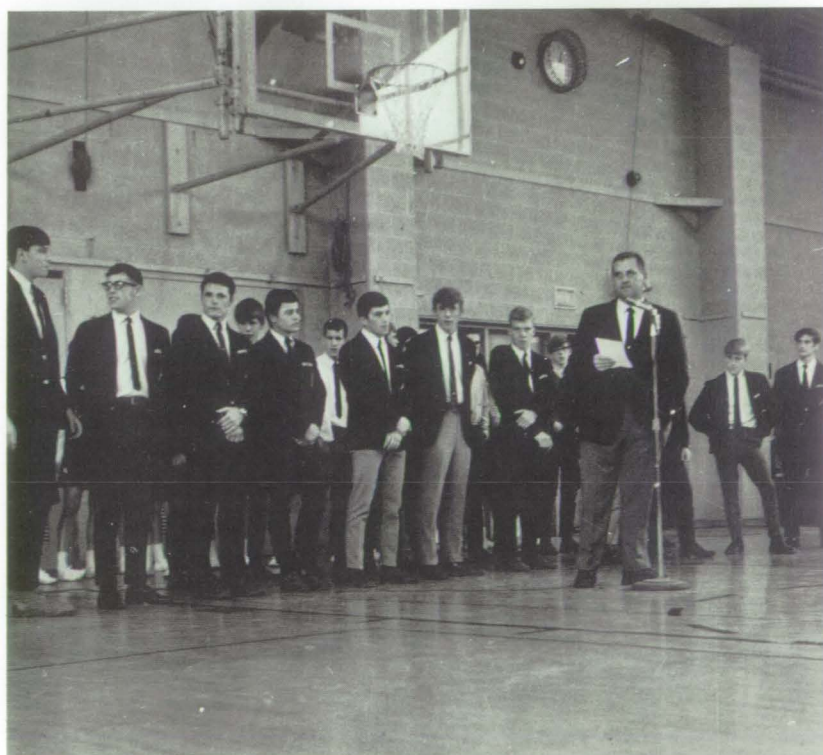
Majorettes and pep band perform the rousing fight songs at a pep assembly.





Varsity cheerleaders arouse crowd enthusiasm.

Coach Melin discusses the strategy of an upcoming grappler match.



# It's the Students Who Give Life to a School

It's all those games with biting cold  
and knee-deep mud that kept spirits  
high . . .

Enter the Young . . .

It's the joy of victory and the agony  
of defeat.

Seniors bide their time . . .

A little soul music by the Phili Revue.





Pre-game spirit bursts with M.M.H.S. pride!  
Right - Bob Kline holds time by the skin of his teeth.  
Lower left - Barb Rizzo scores again as teammate Kathy Treishal watches.  
Middle - Wendy Godson projects the tension of a crucial play.



Kids are full of life.

Days are long but always fun.

People do anything to get out of study hall!

Extracurricular activities lend "atmosphere" to school life.

"Clowning" breaks the tension of class after class.

Why is there homework?

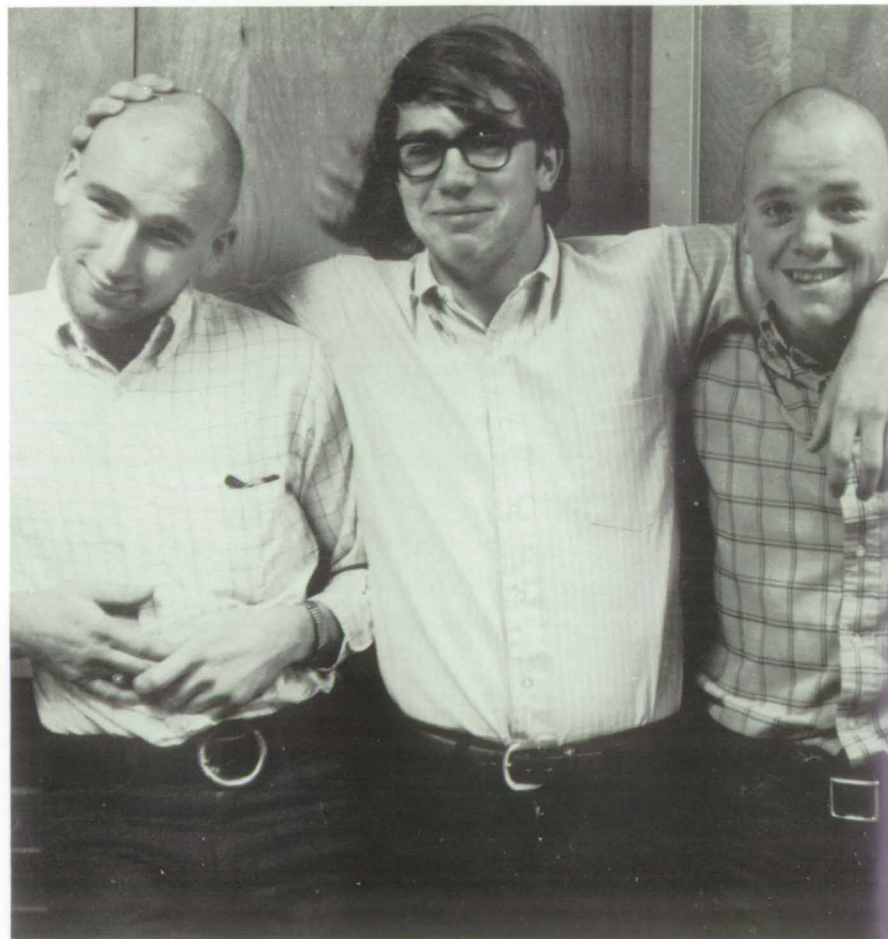
Some teachers are even friendly.

The best four years of one's life are Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior.



Seniors, Doug Norris and Tom Payne, await hall guard duties.

The Mod Quad with and without!!!



Twenty to one, for three months?!!





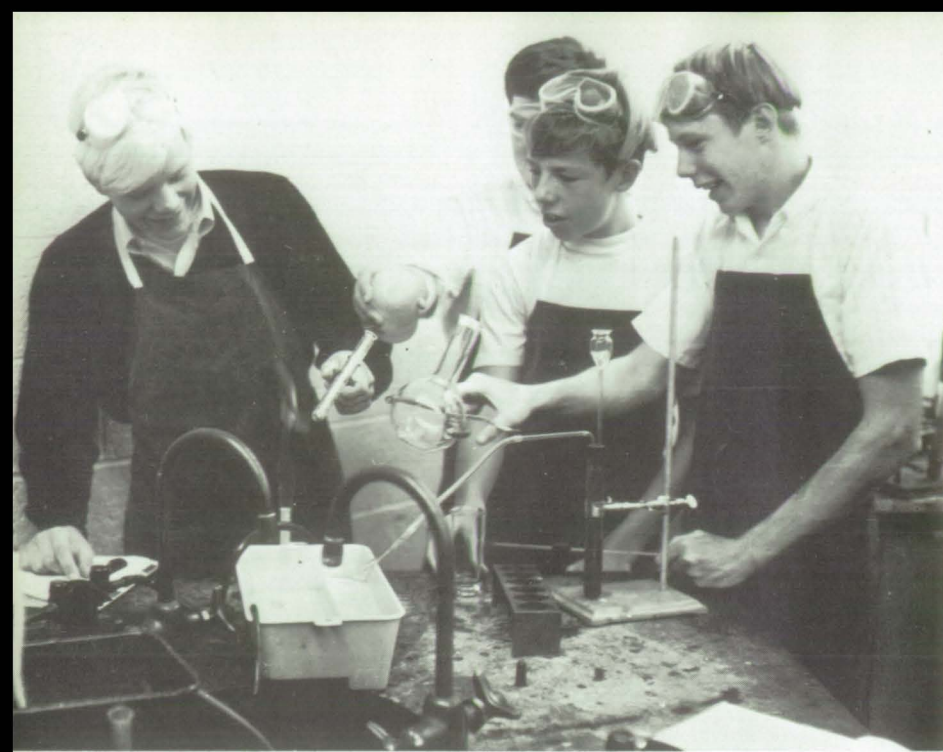
For Seniors Rick Orient and Lillian Pennington this is the last term paper.



Juniors and Seniors are immortalized forever.

And so are the halls of Madison High . . .



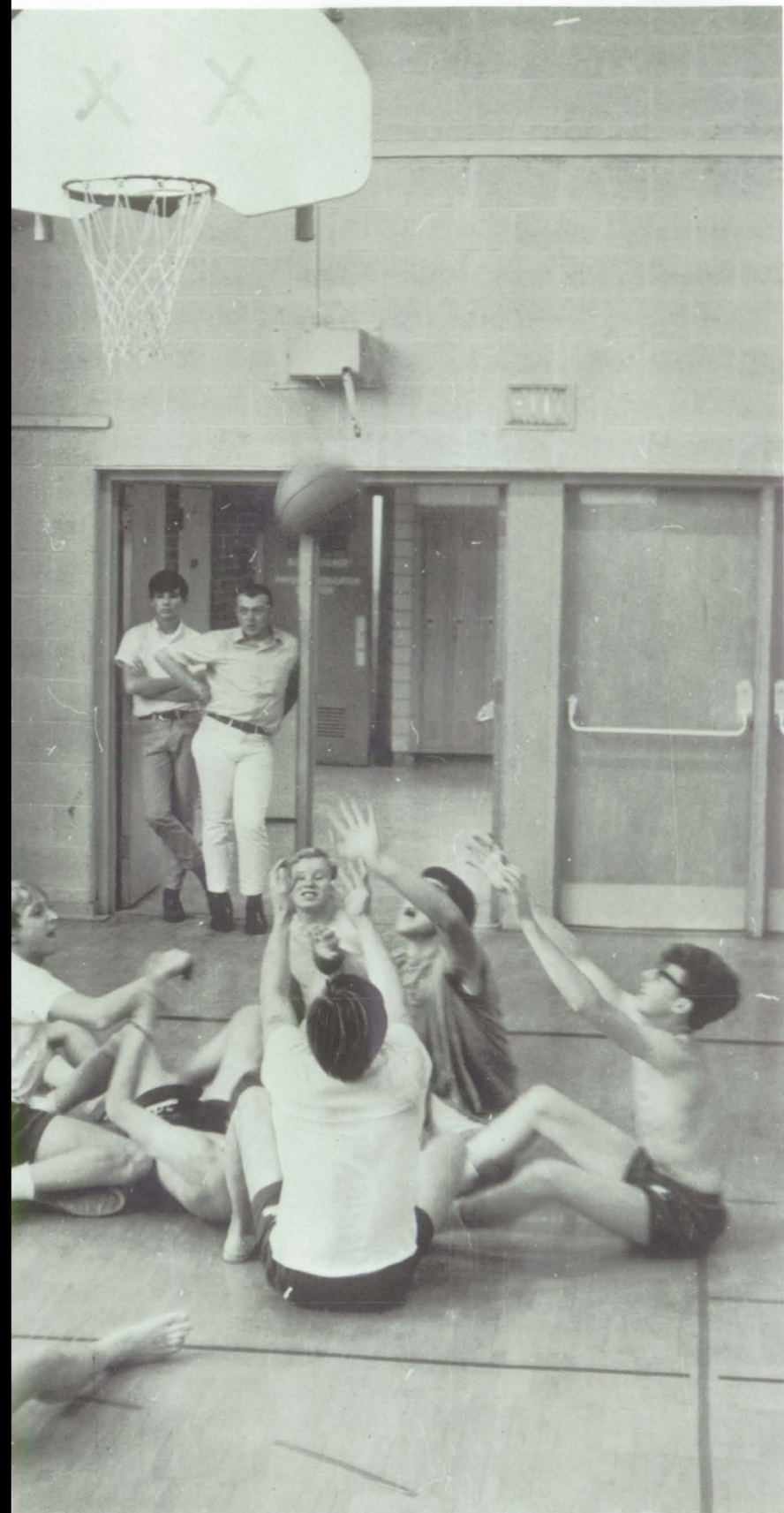


Rick Kapp, Dave Gragg, Clair Wright and Kim Webb prepare some of the noxious gas which permeates the halls.

Lincoln Christian College Choir inspires student body with an outstanding holiday presentation.



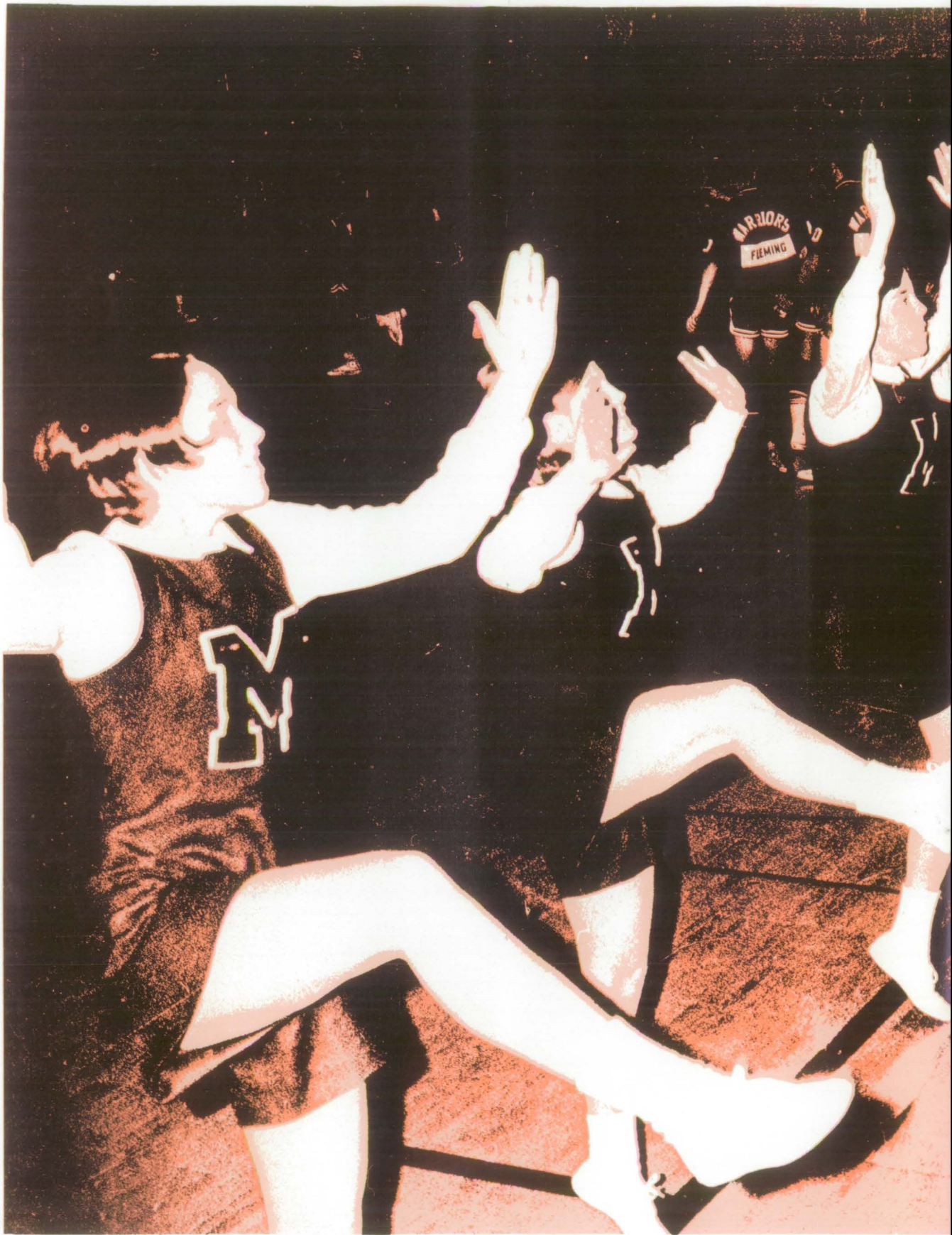




A new feature in Boys Physical Education –  
Butt Basketball?!

And the beat goes on –







## “Participation”

“Somebody is always doing  
what somebody else said  
couldn't be done.”

— Evan Esar

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Referring to past meetings is Sue Bodle, secretary of Student Council



Top Right - Student Council makes another big decision.

Right - Council members become aware of the problems confronting MMHS.



## Council Pushes in Bond Issue

Student government is an effective and important part of school life. The three purposes for which a good council works are the development of good citizenship, improvement of school moral and the promotion of the school's general welfare. The '68-'69 session of Student Council has accomplished and furthered all these principles.

Council members worked hard this fall to help make the dream of a new high school possible. By completely canvassing the community their efforts greatly affected the successful outcome of the November School Bond Issue.

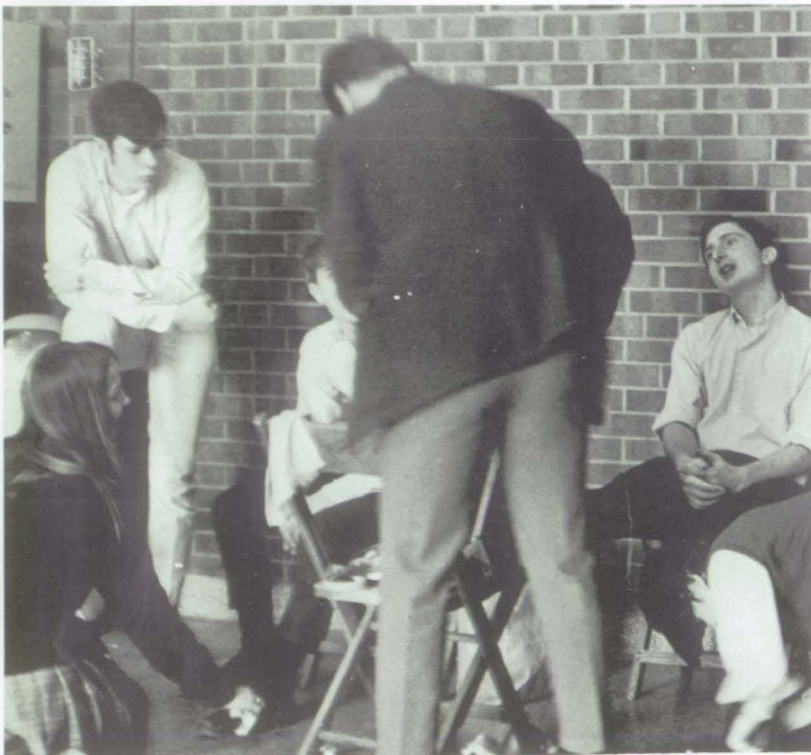
Possibly the biggest and greatest

Blue and White Week was sponsored by the Council School Spirit Committee. Competition among classes grew through the week as evidenced by the literal wallpapering of the cafeteria in school spirit posters. Finally on Friday the classes joined forces in a Blue Streak day and enthusiasm soared high at the game.

Always hoping to better itself the Council amended its Constitution. This moved officer elections back two months, from May first to March first. New officers will now attend more workshops and thus be better qualified leaders.



A shoe shine earns money.



Vice-president Danelle Gallo takes charge of Student Council.



## G.I.R.L.S. Club Serves Many

Early this year the G.I.R.L.S. Club helped direct parents and serve refreshments at the annual Walk Thru. Later, on November 22nd, they sponsored a dance to boost treasury funds and it was enjoyed by all. This year as every year they took charge of cleaning the school show-cases, sponsored an "Apple for the Teachers" day on reports day, visited the area rest homes, Christmas caroling with Key Club, and contributed to the community Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets.

In the spring a powder puff game took place and underclassmen members ushered at graduation ceremonies.

G.I.R.L.S. Club operates under the leadership of Pres. Julian Klapp, V.P. Kathi Selah, Sec. Wendy Godson and Treas. Audrey Lasko.

Club Members prepare apples for "Apple-for-the-Teachers" day.





Key Clubber's smother M.M.H.S.

Pyramids and basketball are some of the activities at Intramurals.



## Key Club Renews Intramurals

This year topping all other pop bottle drives, the Key Club members really out did themselves this year with total returns coming to a record of \$63.00. Other activities this year included Christmas caroling, assisted by Girl's Club Members, the sponsoring of Interclass Tournaments, canvassing for the March of Dimes and campaigning for the school bond issue. Annual activities include a Key Club convention which is held in Cleveland, along with the initiation of new members every May. The officers for '69 include Doug Norris, President; Stu Francis, Vice-President; Craig Stier, Secretary; and Rick Tuuri, Treasurer; the club sponsor is Mr. Kandare.



## Jobs Wide and Varied

Madison's A-V Club jobs are wide and varied among the select members of this group. Movies or filmstrips could not operate without the use of projectors or microphones provided by the club. A-V Club is in charge of all assemblies and lighting or sound effects for plays. Any sound or scoreboard problems at basketball and football

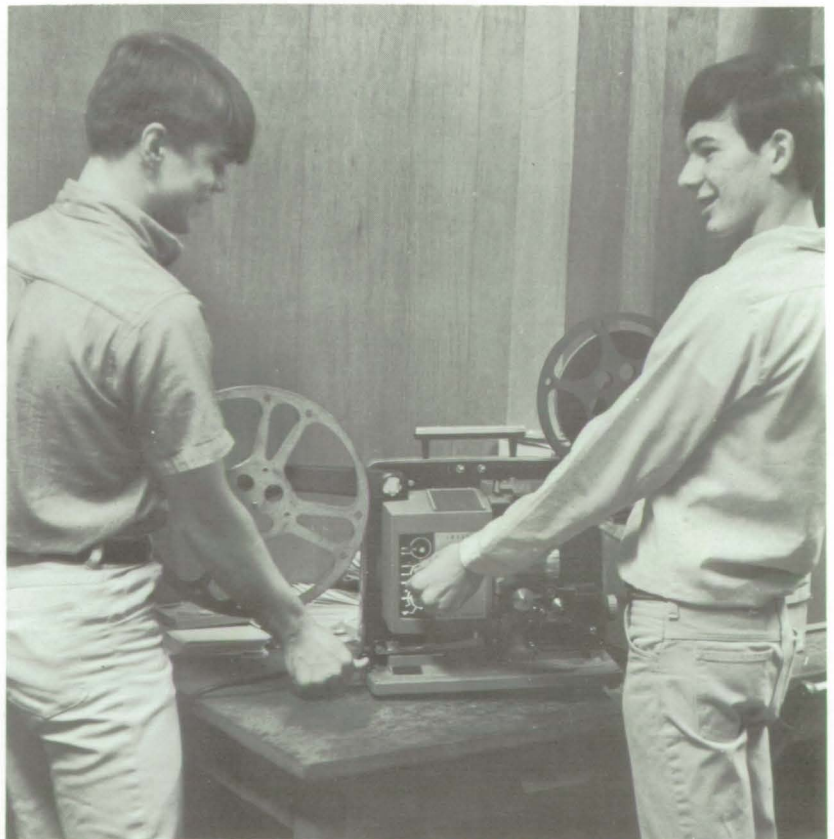
games are easily overtaken by audio-visual members. Club members also manage the book and supply room.

Under the supervision of Mr. Linhart, their president is Norm Tuuri, vice president is Dave Gragg, and they are assisted by secretary-treasurer, Tom Niznik.

Mr. Linhart's A.V. boys who work hard for that movie or filmstrip you see in class.

Lower Left - Gary Brown and John Hejduk have learned the fundamentals of A-V club well.

Bottom - Tim Smith and Tom Niznik check out a projector for classroom use.







Service Club is swamped by hungry fans.

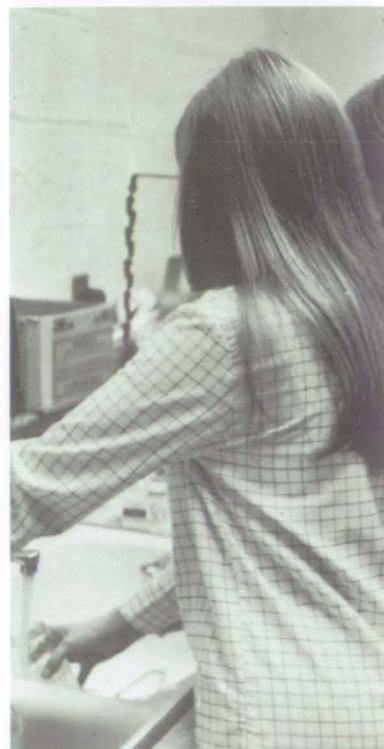
Service Club workers engage in the annual clean-up.

## Service Club Boosts Athletic Fund

This organization is purely on a volunteer basis which receives little credit. The members are those students who are willing to give up some valuable time while games are being played. They may find themselves missing the Bluestreak style, but actually they're a great part of this style. These people donate themselves to the hungry throngs of people by answering the calls for coffee, coke, popcorn and pizza. Football games may find them shiv-

ering in the cold while passing out programs at the gate. Basketball games too can be just hurried and usually are more crowded.

Mr. Quiggle and Mr. Shwartz direct the members. They are divided into activity groups for football, basketball, and wrestling matches. Group leaders this year are: Deb Alexander, Pat Mooneyham, Doug Elliott, Mike Kurtzals, and Carol Glasscock.



## Nurses Aid N.E.O.

Dedication and determination are essential qualities of an efficient nurse, which are cultivated by the general responsibilities and interests of the Future Nurses. One of the activities most members participate in is the Candy Striper Program. This program proved very successful last year and was highly appreciated by the N.E.O. Hospital staff. Miss Spiesman and club officers, planned field trips to various institutes of medical interest.



The F.N.A. was headed by Pat Sileo, president, Frankie Dobbins, vice president, and Regina Arnold, secretary-treasurer.

## On the Go in '69

The Future Teachers of America were under the leadership of president Sandy Welsh, vice president Jackie Stillman, secretary Lillian Pennington and treasurer Sue Dempsey.

On November 11th, the F.T.A. hosted their annual tea with Riverside attending. Guest speaker, Cecile Turcat, A.F.S. student from France, spoke on her country's educational system.

In April the club visited Kent State and the University School.



## Business Club Supplements BOE

Each year the Business Club sets a goal for itself. In '69 the money earning projects were aimed at the purchase of a mimeograph machine. The annual Basket Brawl and candy sale help to gain much of the needed money. Through these activities the club has helped to keep

the business department in the latest equipment and supplies.

Movies are shown and interesting speakers are invited to club meetings. Advising the club is Miss Spiesman.



Here pictured are desks and mimeograph machines purchased by the club under the direction of Debby Post, president, Kathy Natoli, vice president, Marilou Bosch, secretary, and Debby Boyle, treasurer.





French artist Cecil.

## A Note From Cecile

It can sound very monotonous each year to hear the A.F.S. message but I tell the truth when I say that I had a groovy time, thanks to all of you in Madison. When you are an exchange student you're very, very dependable on others. Sometimes you feel embarrassed always to ask, or to be taken care of, but I found people very kind toward me and I was surprised by the nice way of your people.

I am going back to France at the end of the school year: I came with

summer, I go back with it. I am already sad because I'm going to miss all my friends, all the experiences I had, but I'll come back with something you brought me: a whole bag of ideas, impressions, things I'll use during my life sometime. I hope I brought you something in the same manner.

I feel sorry most of all to have to wait two years to come back to the United States. I guess they'll have to come over and visit Me.

Cecile

The A.F.S. Club was very active under president Kathy Selah.



## The Helping Hand

Short, sweet smiling Cecile Turcat from Marseille, France took the role of Madison's foreign exchange student this year. Active in just about everything possible, she proved herself a greater asset both to this year's senior class and our entire school.

The A.F.S. Club aided Cecile in becoming acquainted with the students and customs of Madison. This organization helps to promote the exchange program by money and through discussions with exchange students from other schools.



A name not soon to be forgotten by Cecile.

Another valuable suggestion is offered by Cecil Turcat.



## NHS Taps Student Standouts

Long-stemmed yellow rose buds, shiny gold pins, and happily tear-stained faces were all a part of the scene as this year's new members of Madison's Chapter of the National Honor Society were inducted. The traditional induction ceremony was conducted in February as those candidates voted in by our faculty were tapped in surprise by the old members. Present at the ceremony was not only the student body, but also

the proud parents of those new and old members. In addition to the initial induction procedure, the ceremony also included an explanation of the Honor Society seal; short speeches of those qualities – scholarship, leadership, character, and service, which all members, both old and new, must possess; the signing of the new members into the official register; and finally, the pinning of each inducted student.

New inductees pictured right – Wendell Globig, Glen Whipple, Brenda Wallace, Linda Ryder, Stu Francis, Jenny Ungers, Shirley Swaddling, Bonnie Peklay, Sallie Csepegi, and Cecile Turcat. (Row 2) David Gragg, Dave Neundorfer, Lou Mavko, Kathy Selah, Jan Sample, Nancy Wolosonovich, Bernice Erbacher, Danelle Gallo, Lisa Carl. (Row 3) Jeff Wyant, Rose Ann Hutchinson, Margaret Wiles, Martha Moll, Kim Mayhew, Andrea Anderson, Kay Selah, Sherry Ford, Laura Kathe, and Judith White. (Row 4) Dale Naughton, Laurie Hejduk, Diane Coley, Mike Gehring, Connie Brockway, Martha Allen, Larry Spisak, and Tim McDonough.





Norm Tuuri pins honorary member Cecile Turcat.

Right - Parents and members enjoy tea prepared by Home Ec. Class.

Center - Happiness is a yellow rose!

Left - New inductees are escorted to their seats by old members.





Bottom - Congratulating each other on their status are Norm Turi, Linda Knape, Audry Lasko, Pat Wagner, Pat Sileo, and Bonnie Peklay. Top - Mike Gehring, Scott Feil, Tim Brotzman, Dianne Friend, Steve Cross, Sue

Bodle, Jeff Svaboda, Rose Ann Huchinson, Peggy Wiles, Lillian Pennington, Martha Jamison, Barb Davis, Charlotte Springer and Cathy Potemra achieve Fourth Year Scholarship Club.



## 4-Yr. Scholars Take Pride

Scholarship club is an honorary organization which includes all students with a 3.1 or better average. The purpose of this organization is to recognize those students who put forth effort in scholastic achievement. It also encourages students to do better work. Each year the members receive a pin, symbolizing the number of years they have been members. For first year members copper pins are presented, silver for second, gold for third and for 4th year, a gold "4" is added to their third year pins. Each year a banquet is held. Here speeches are given to honor the members.



## Columbus Hosts Excitement of Girl's, Boy's State

Representing Madison at Boy's State in June of '68 were Craig Stier and Bob Kline. 13,000 representatives in all developed their mock democratic government on Ohio State University campus. Elections were held for officers and governmental authorities. Craig received the title of Advisor to State Auditor and Bob was appointed County Engineer.

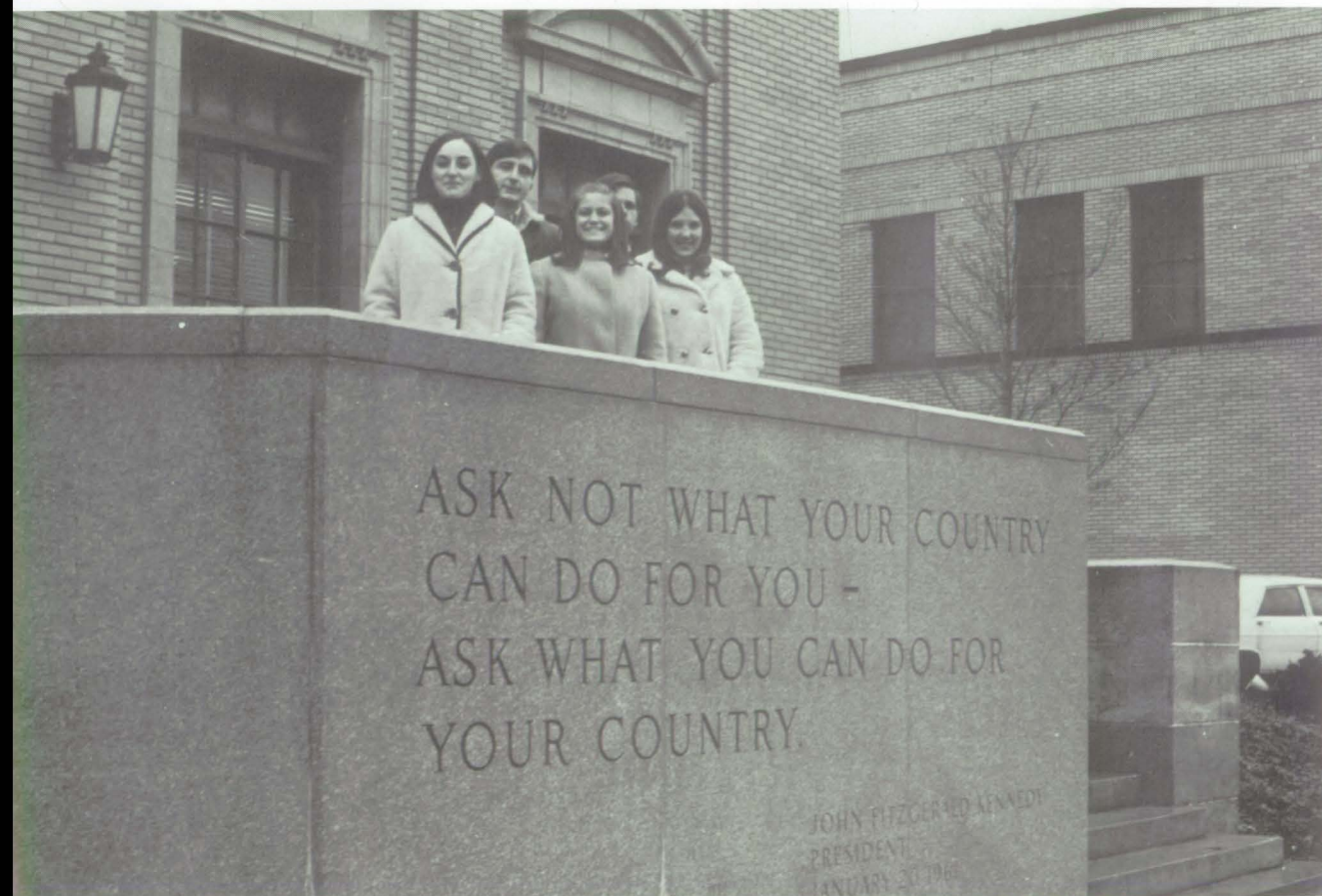
Following each day's activities,

entertainment was provided including the appearances of guest speakers. Both seniors gained a better understanding of how a democratic government functions.

Teaming with excitement Capitol University hosted the 22nd annual session of Buckeye Girls over the State of Ohio gathered here to learn the various functions of our state and local governments. This was achieved when the delegates created

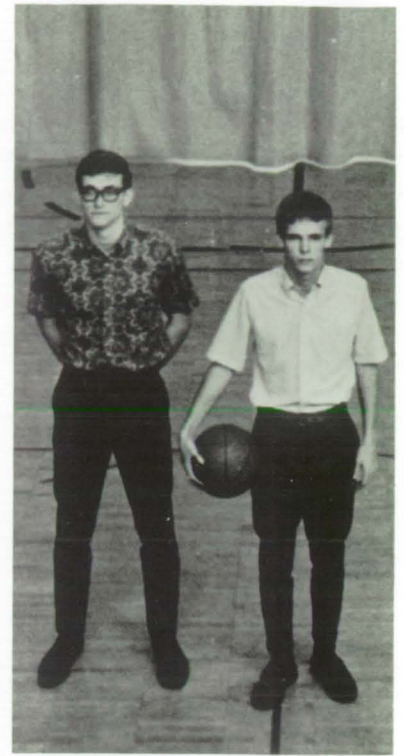
their own fictitious 51st state with elections to offices carried out in much the same manner as our real government.

Attending from Madison were delegates Cindy Hunter, Cathleen Potemna and Charlotte Springer. Each of these girls was elected to a state position and fully participated in the busy week's activities.



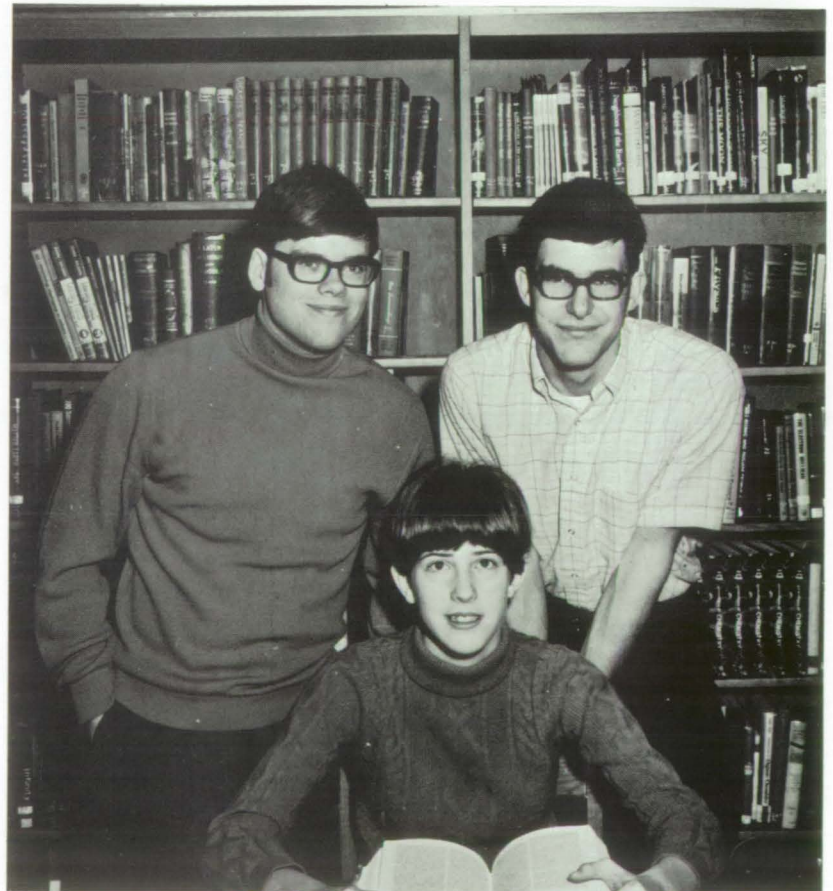


Top – Representing Madison on the L.S.L. all league first football team were teammates Joe Buck, Bob Trivisonno, Chet Cudzilo, and Mike Stewart.



Right – This year's "It's Academic" team was made-up of Steve Cross, Scott Feil and Diane Coley. This was our first bout against Cleveland area schools.

Upper Right – Stu Francis makes All LSL basketball and Dave Globig received honorable mention.





Left - Bill Misch, champion wrestler at MMHS took first in Regional and District meets and went on to State.

Left - Steve Foster shows the form that put him in the State Cross-Country Meet, where he placed 25th in a field of 70.

Lower Left - Madison's representatives to the District Wrestling Meet were: Back - Doug Tisi, Mike Webster; Front - Bob Gerak, Bill Misch.

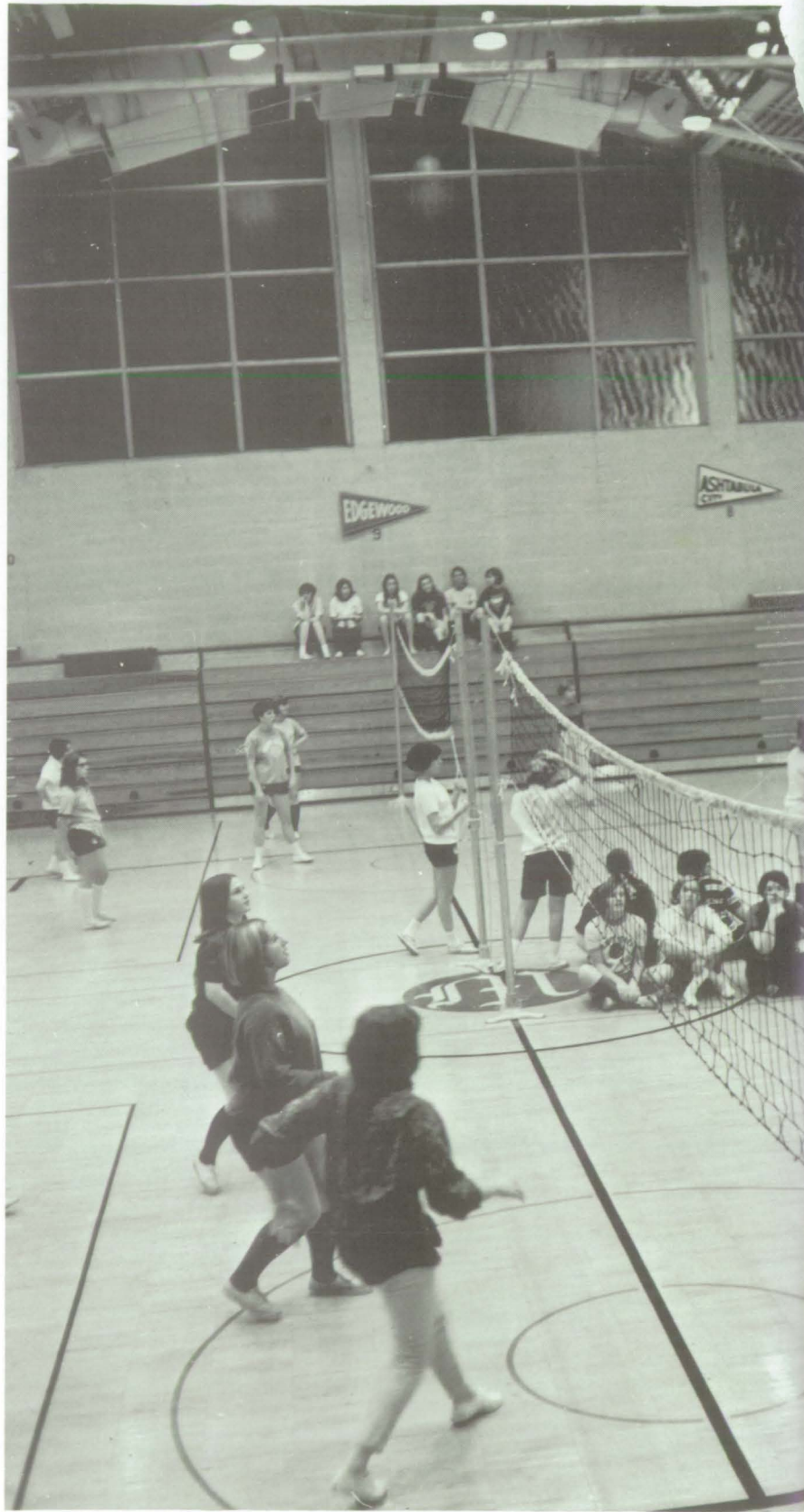
Lower Right - Cindy Hunter won appointment to the Ohio State Chorus and a singing tour of Europe.





Kay Selah and Bonnie Peklay "sock it to" Miss Phillips.

Golf is enjoyed by the girls in the warm spring air.





Volleyball and Basketball are two of the main sports in G.A.A.

## Action — Fun Is G.A.A.

Action filled and fun seeking girls at M.M.H.S. belong to G.A.A. The Girls Athletic Association under the direction of Miss Phillips sponsors intramurals and other school sports. Those girls agile enough to make a varsity team travel to many area schools for matches in such sports as field hockey, volleyball, basketball, track and this year the newly formed, Girls Cross Country Team.

G.A.A. girls are also modeling this winter new warm Madison Jackets. These benchwarmer coats are emblazoned in big, white letters with both the school's and the girl's name.

Sports are an important part of school life and G.A.A. offers to girls the chance to excel in athletics while learning good sportsmanship and having a good time.



Library aids assist students in finding information.

Keeping files in order is but a small task accomplished by our library aids.

## Helpers in Library

In her second year as head librarian, Mrs. Antweiler has established an efficient force of workers which help keep order in the library. The freshman library aids are basically concerned with carding and shelving books while learning their way around the high school library. Upperclass library aids take inventory, check-in and process new books, handle resource materials and generally do "the back room" work.

All library aids try to help the students and teachers find any materials they need. Lack of space and overcrowded conditions have not helped the M.M.H.S. library satisfy everyone but Mrs. Antweiler and her aids do the best they can under the circumstances.



In her second year as head librarian, Mrs. Antweiler has reorganized our library.



## Volunteers Staff "Bluestreak"

Keeping the student body informed on the happenings at M.M.H.S. is the main task of our school newspaper, "The Bluestreak."

The Bluestreak devotes a complete page to the latest in sports and G.A.A. news. Columnists Dave Gragg and Danalle Gallo voice the students' opinions on various subjects. Editorials and comics are also hot items, but the all-round news makes the paper.

Last year publication was handled by the journalism class, but due to

lack of classroom space a volunteer staff was needed. Under the supervision of Mr. Don Strothers the paper is published every 2 weeks and is sold to the student body for a dime. The money pays for the now needed materials.

Editor-in-Chief of the Bluestreak is Norm Tuuri, with the bulk of the work distributed among the various reporters and feature writers by Managing Editor, Sallie Csepegi. This year's great photography work was done by Jeff Svoboda, and Tom Miles.



Top - Fred Billetter does some research for the next issue.

Left - Co-editors for the "Bluestreak" are Sallie Csepegi and Rick Tuuri.





Editor Mike Gehring thinks over a new problem just tossed at him.



Copy staff handles all those words you have before you.

## Cauldron Highlights 1968-69

The issuance of the Cauldron marks the end of another Madison year. Its purpose has been to recreate through photographs and phrases the sights and sounds particular to Madison 1969.

Heading the entire production staff with Mr. Heichel's assistance is editor, Mike Gehring. Though his job has not been an easy one, he has met its responsibilities with an open mind and a goal of perfection.

The advertising and circulation staff began its duties in August. Under the leadership of Cathy Po-

temra, members have solicited ads from local establishments and individuals. They also were in charge of sales and circulation.

All written material is the work of the copy staff, headed by Sue Bodle. The members of this staff have, more than once, had to write and rewrite copy, only to scrap their work for a new and better idea.

The entirety of Cauldron photography is credited to the efforts of Jeff Svoboda and Dutch Hempel. They have had to be ready at a moment's notice to be somewhere taking pic-

tures.

The art and layout staff headed by Barb Davis has to organize and compile the work of the copy staff and photographers. They have spent hours devising complicated layouts and sizing pictures to fit the space allowed.

The Cauldron staff has endeavored to capture the memorable moments of the year which would otherwise be all too soon forgotten. It affords us great pleasure then to place this volume within your hands.





The art and layout staff look over negatives for this book.

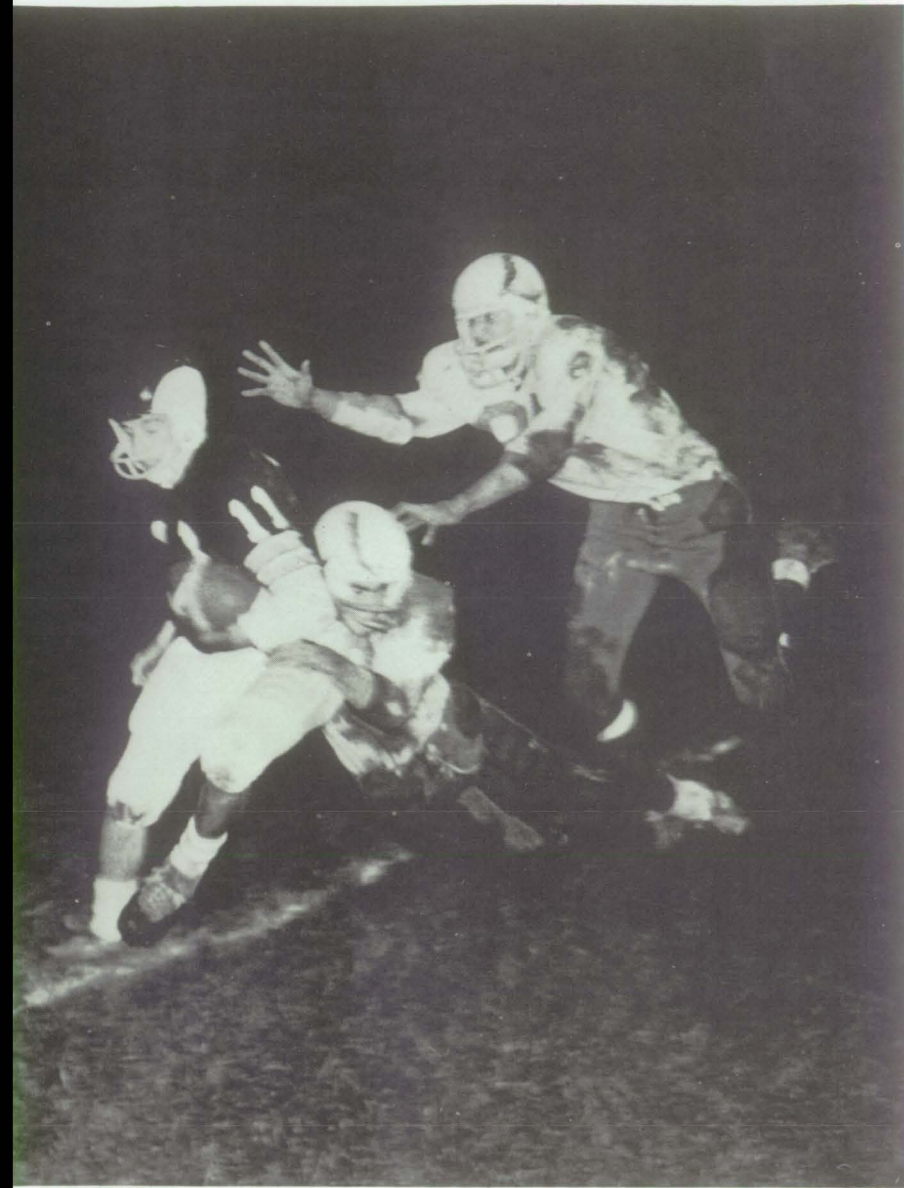
The index presents many problems to Cauldron staff members.



Dutch points out financial situation for business manager, Cathy Potemra.







## Streaks Notch Third Place

Gridiron action of the 1968 variety, saw our Blue Streaks face the trials of battle in a new league and emerge with a respectable third-place finish. The team's only two losses in the Lake Shore Division came at the hands of the two Painesville squads, Harvey and Riverside.

Madison began its schedule on very shaky terms with two independent clashes. In the traditional opener at Geneva, the Streaks looked like they would roll up a big one as senior quarterback Doug Norris tossed a pair of quick scoring strikes to Chet Cudzilo. However, the Eagles' hardnosed running attack of the second half erased our lead and claimed victory.

The Streaks were not destined to cross the goal line in their Saturday night meeting with Edgewood. Outmuscled and outmaneuvered throughout the contest, the team fell, 27-0.

The tables turned quickly on the fortunes of the squad in the league opener against Wickliffe at Dick Hamblin Field. Following a scoreless first quarter, the Madison running attack burst into life as Mike Murray and Bob Trivisonno plunged for scores. Joe Buck made it a three touchdown bulge at half time as he dashed 65 yards with a punt return. Jim Edmundson's TD put the finishing touches on our scoring as the Streak defense kept the Blue Devils off the scoreboard

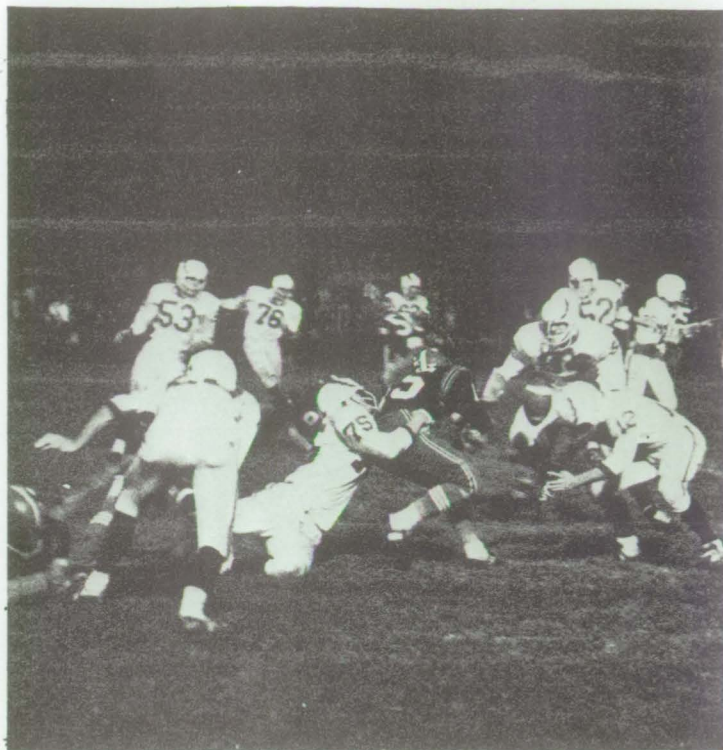
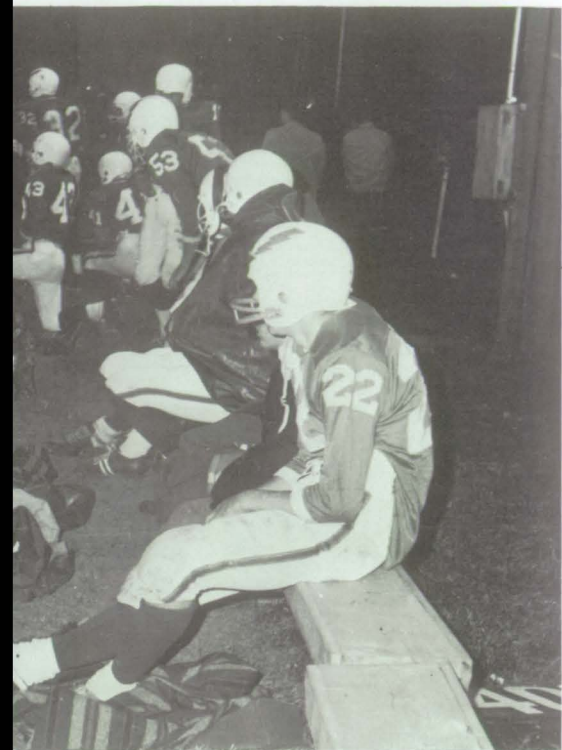


Team members anticipate another TD for Madison.

Bottom - Ashtabula breaks up a Madison touchdown drive.

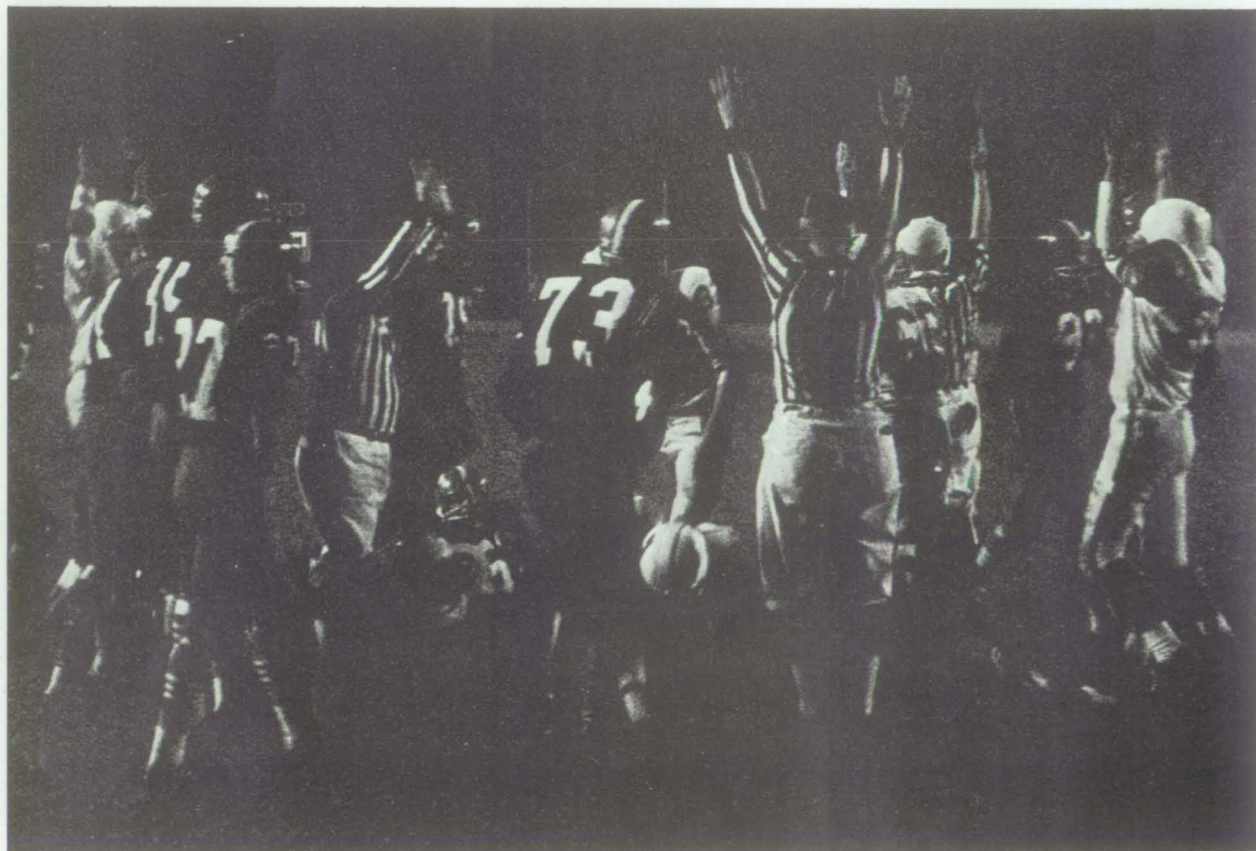
Joe Buck, surrounded by opponents, receives another pass.





Streaks close in on opponent.

Madison scores again!!





The 1968 Blue Streaks

It was close, but Madison slipped past Fairport.



An Ashtabula scrambler escapes the Madison defense.





Trivisonno on the move again.



Tom Hunter and Chet Cudzilo bring down a Perry Pirate.

## First Year in Lake Shore Division

until the last 22 seconds.

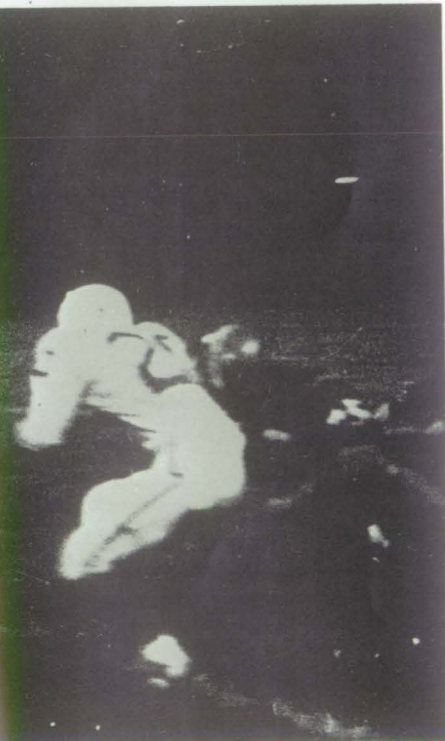
Trivisonno and Edmundson were the work horses as both picked up over one hundred yards in our win at Fairport 26-12. Edmundson's 3 touchdowns overshadowed the Skipper's scoring heroic of the second half.

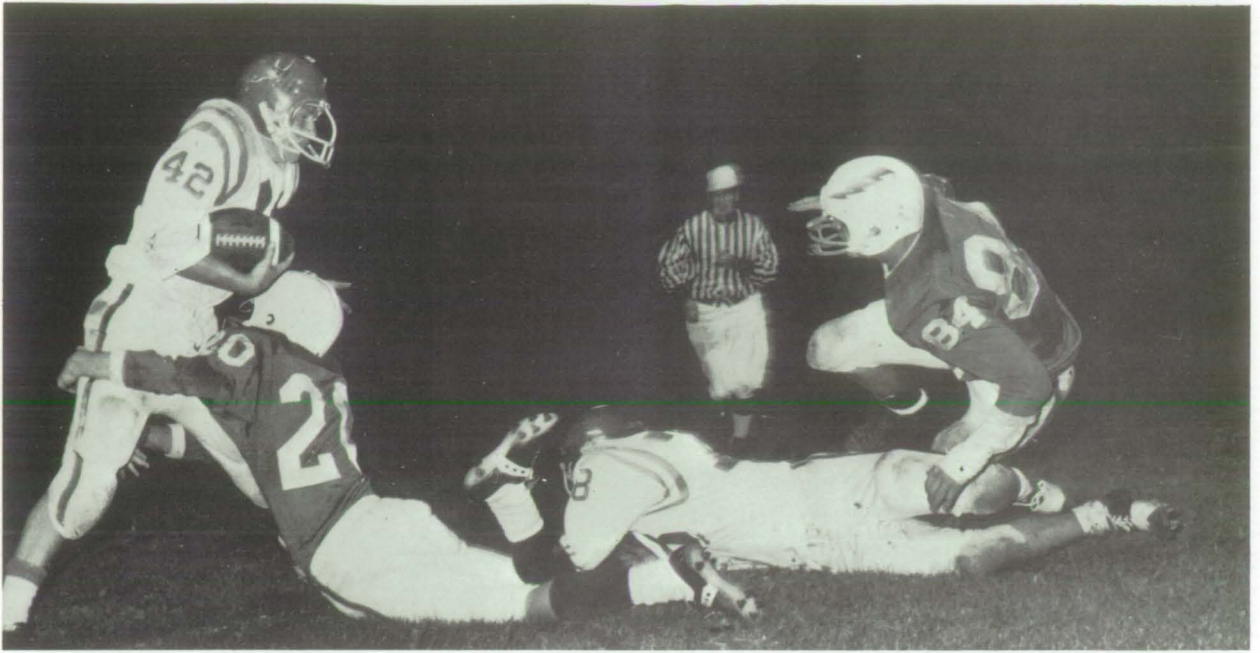
A cold, windy field at Perry saw an alert Blue Streak defense recover five Pirate fumbles in the process of victory 26-6. Madison's attack via the ground and air combined brilliantly as Hunter and Trivisonno dove for tallies and Norris hooked up for a pair of scoring bombs to Edmundson and Murray.

The squad returned home to host

Riverside's Beavers in a key league clash. Second quarter action saw Trivisonno, checked at the line of scrimmage, spin to the outside and ramble half the length of the field to deadlock the score, 8-8. However, the visitors went on to score three more times before Cudzilo returned a short punt for another six points. Madison's momentum appeared too late for a comeback.

A steady rain proved fatal for Kirtland on Homecoming weekend, as the Streaks recovered the slippery pigskin 5 times. Madison parred better ball-control with the team rolling up five TD's for our biggest victory of the season 34-7.





This Pirate is stopped dead in his tracks by Tom Hunter.

Our last lingering hopes of a championship fell apart the following Friday at Harvey. The Red Raiders took advantage of an interception in the Streak's opening drive to score the only touchdown of the first half. Although Madison managed to push over a TD in the second half Harvey's 22 point outburst spelled out the end, 30-6.

The Streaks finished out the '68 season by hosting two independent contests. Salem's Quakers felt the

jolt of Trivisonno's running as the halfback dashed for three TD's, one of which came on the game's first play from scrimmage. The team coasted to win by a 26-15 count.

Our concluding game with Ashtabula ended affairs on a sour note as the Blue Streaks were plagued with numerous fumbles and interceptions. Ashtabula's three scores were more than enough to assure our defeat.

A side line thought: "If only I was in."



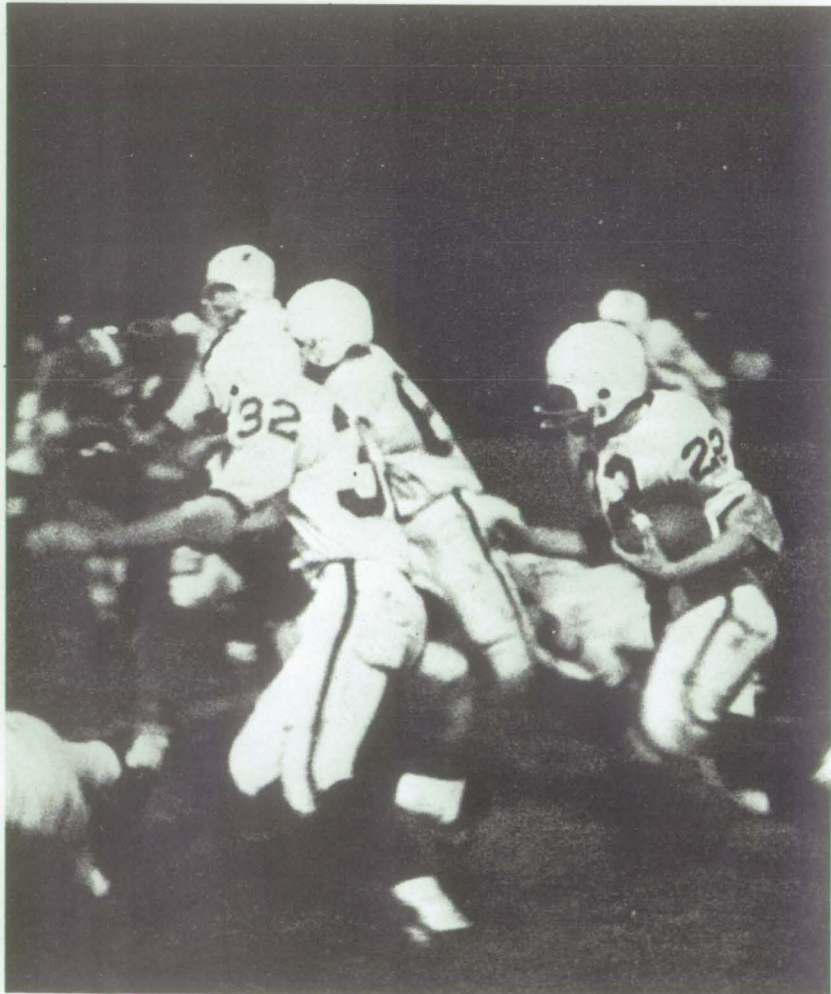




Halfback Jim Edmundson, speeds closer to the goal line.



Trivisonno leads teammate Jim Edmundson to a third TD vs. the Skippers.



VARSITY SEASON 5-5

M. O.

Geneva	16	25
Edgewood	0	27
Wickliffe*	28	6
Fairport*	26	12
Perry*	26	6
Riverside*	16	26
Kirtland*	34	7
Harvey*	6	30
Salem	26	15
Ashtabula	0	22

\* League game

JUNIOR VARSITY 3-2

M. O.

Geneva	14	0
Edgewood	0	26
Wickliffe	0	14
Riverside	14	8
Kirtland	42	18

Trivisonno heads for paydirt!



Perry and Madison take off with Steve Foster leading the way.



Ken Baltitas aids exhausted Rick Orient.

With the sound of the gun Madison takes an early lead over Harvey.



# Harriers Place Third in New Lake Shore League

Coach Don Strother's '68 Harriers captured third in the first Lake Shore League with a 3-2 standing. The Madison Cross Country team supported the best timings of any previous team.

Steve Foster was our ace runner and rarely finished second to anyone. He unofficially broke Jay Fabian's record at Hogan's Farm by 11 seconds, but this record was smashed again by a Grand Valley runner who finished with a remarkable

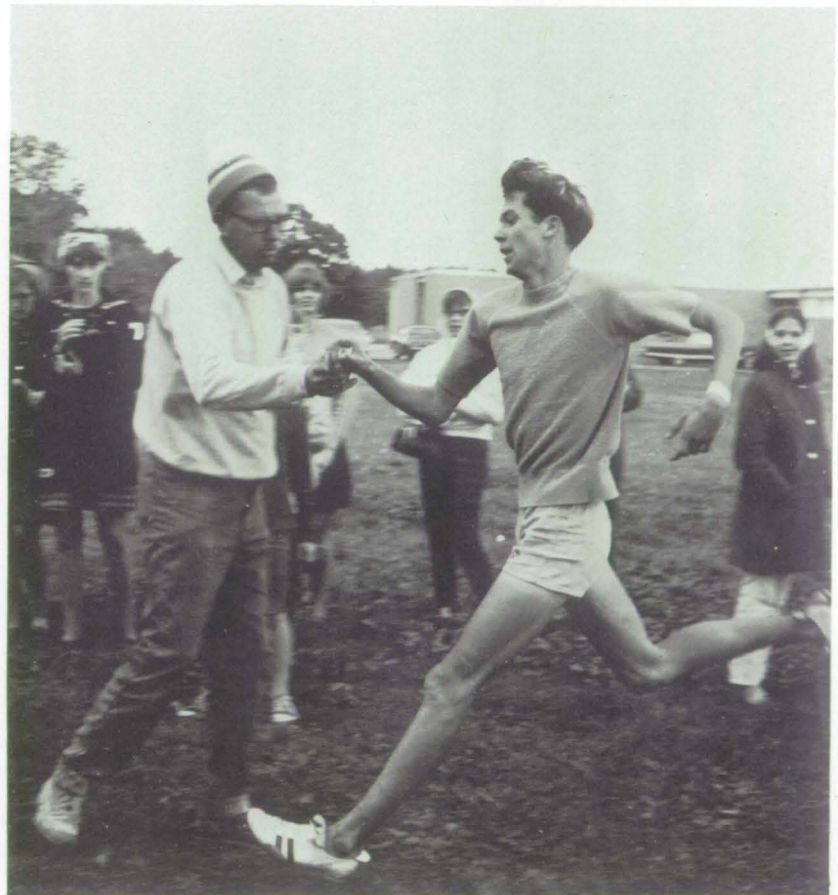
10:59.5. Steve also broke the Middle school course record by crossing the finish line in 9:43.

The first league match of the year was a crucial meet with the strong Wickcliffe team. Although Steve Foster finished first the Blue Devils slipped past with a 29-26 victory.

The Bluestreaks ran all over Riverside only allowing one Beaver to finish in the top ten. Our Harriers then clobbered Perry 51-17. In this meet Steve Foster stole Jay Fabian's

Middle school Record. Madison suffered a 36-30 defeat at the hands of League Champion Kirtland, but then swept past Harvey. The thing that kept our team going this year was the tremendous spirit and determination they put behind their running. An excellent example of team effort was in the meet with Grand Valley. There, at the mile mark, four opponents were in the lead. By the end of the race six of Madison's runners had pushed their way between the four to come up with a well deserved victory.

Right - Mr. Foster hands number one to ace runner Steve Foster.



## Foster Is 25th

By placing twelfth in the class A District, Steve Foster qualified for the State Meet in Columbus. He did exceptionally well and finished twenty-fifth among the state's best.

An undefeated Junior varsity Cross Country team promises a bright future for Madison's Harriers. Mike McFarland and Bill McGinnis led the way to a 7-0 record for the dual meets. The times the team ran were exceptionally good and by the end of the season they placed in the middle of the varsity times. Mr. John Schwartz was the J.V. coach for the first time this year. He was enthusiastic about his new position and the team's excellent performance.



Rick Orient and Paul Potemra foreshadow a successful season.

Coach Strother's merry men discuss the course.





Heading for another record is harrier Steve Foster.



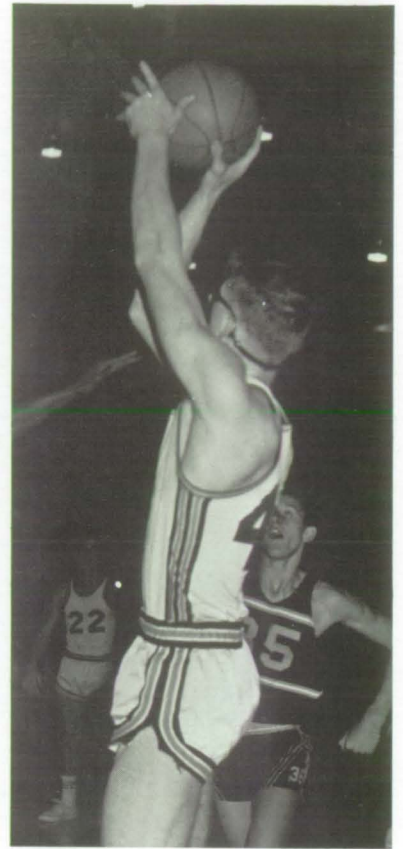
The last step is the most important for Jeff Jackson.



Harrier Paul Potemra gets ready for the final meet.



Pep band keeps spirits high during half me.

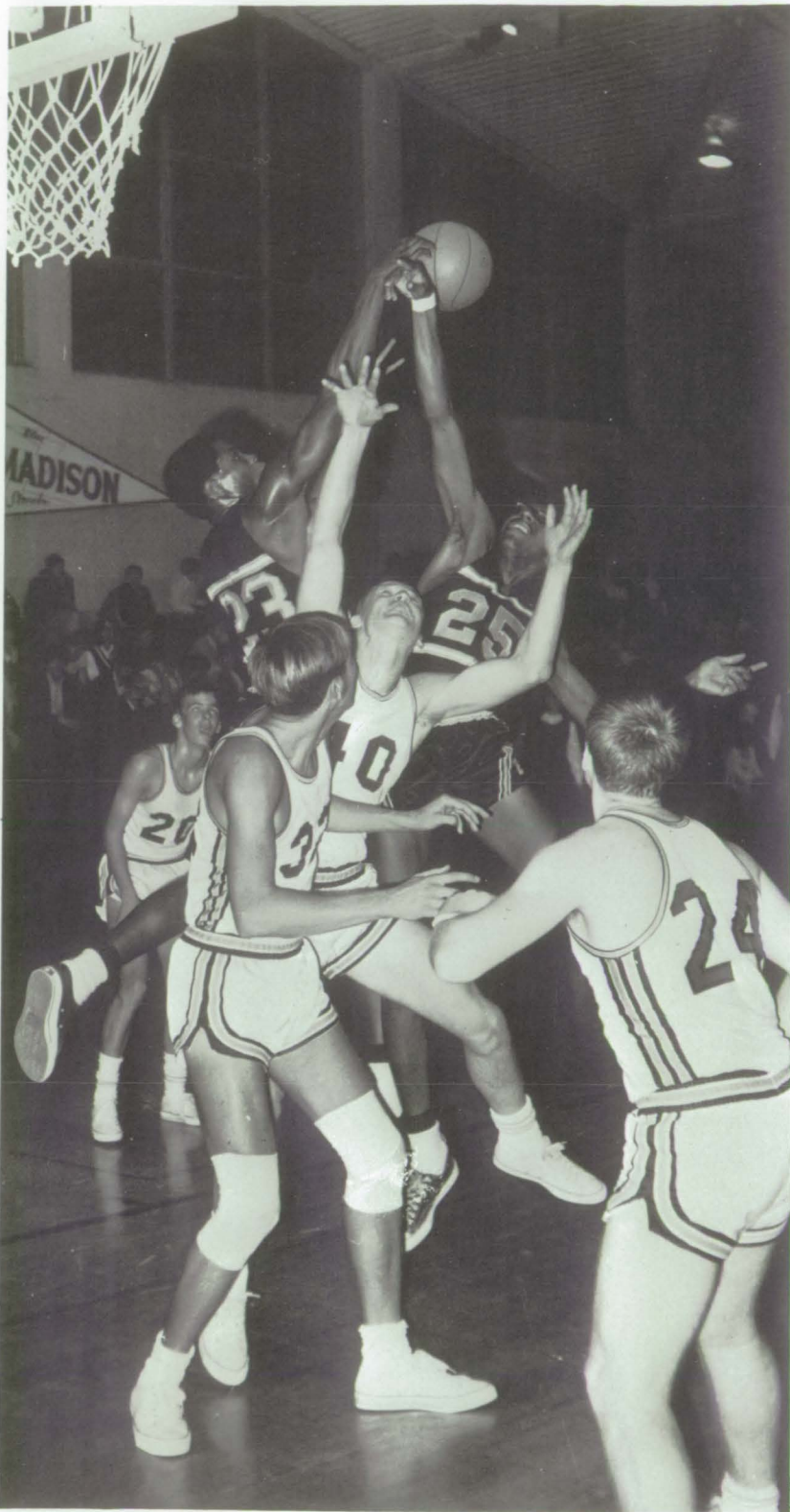


Dave Globig maneuvers for a jump shot.

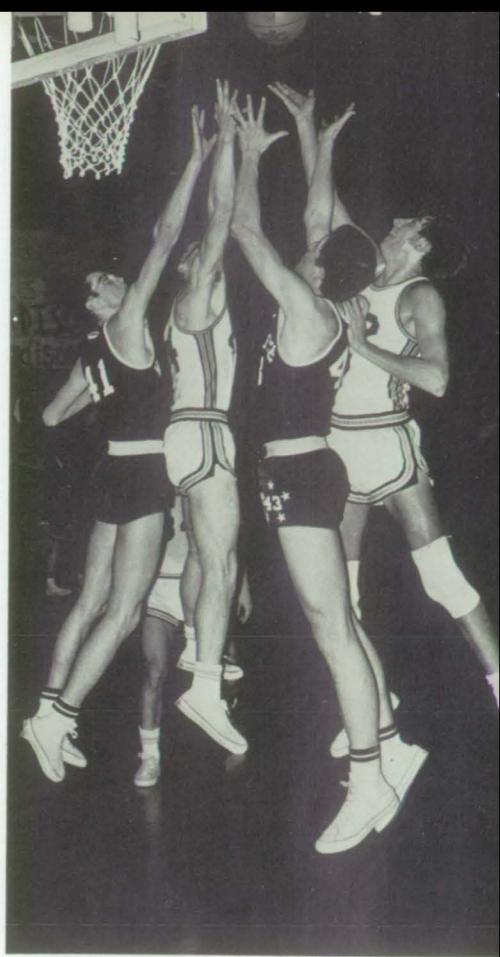
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Madison bursts into a new season.



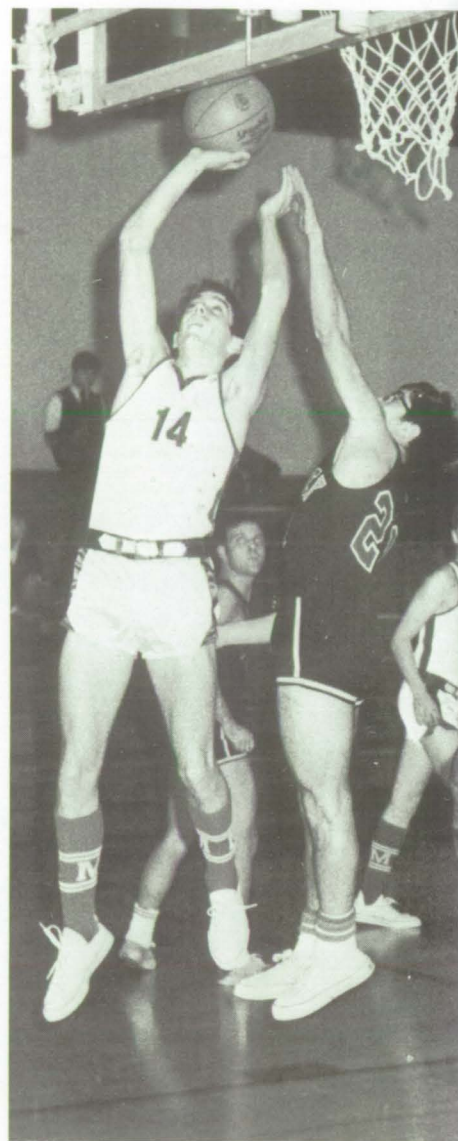
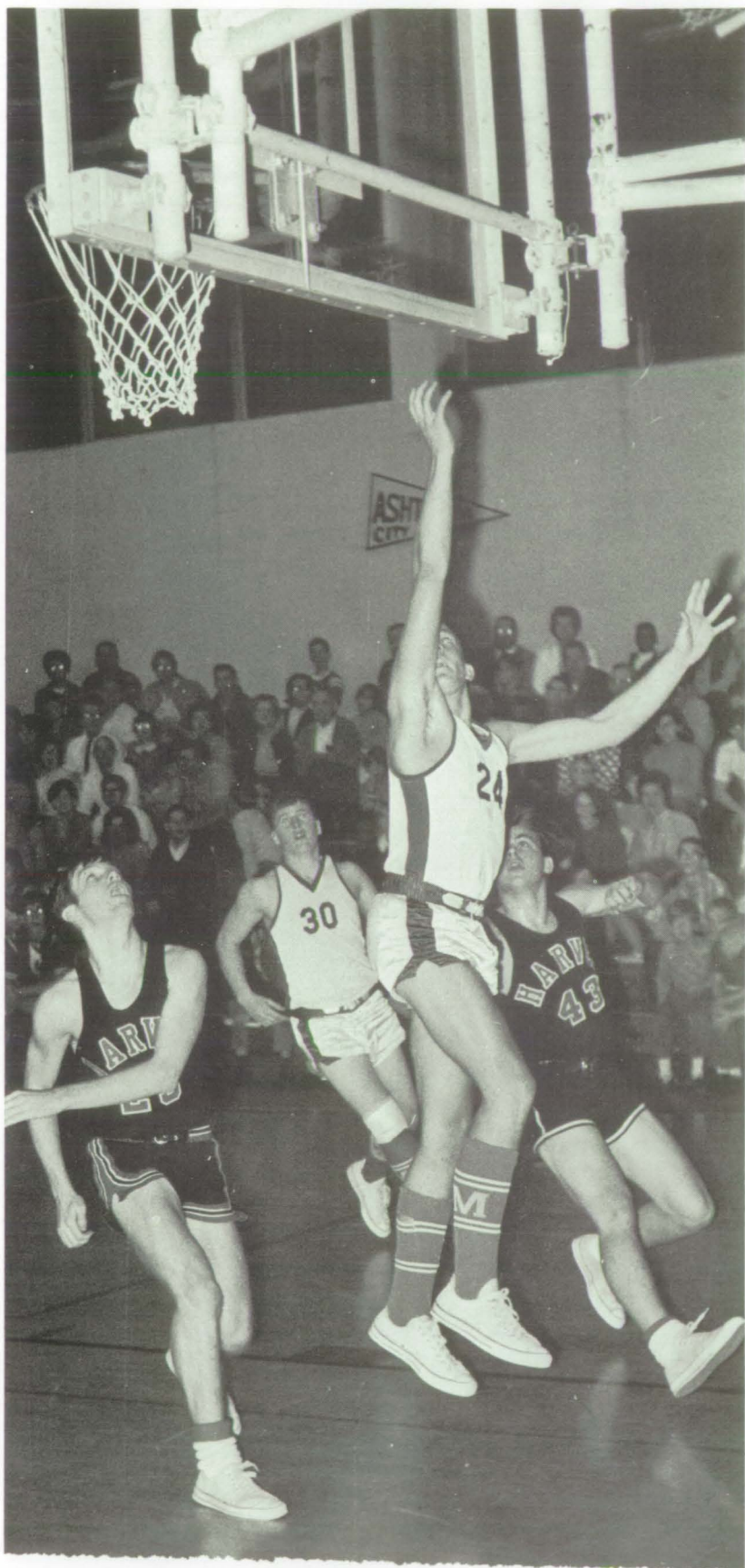
Chester Cudzillo on the short end of a rebound.



Wickliffe and Madison battle on even terms for the ball.

Ray Hall breezes past his opponent.





Jeff Jackson scores two against Harvey.

A perfect lay up by J.V. Larry Stimpert.



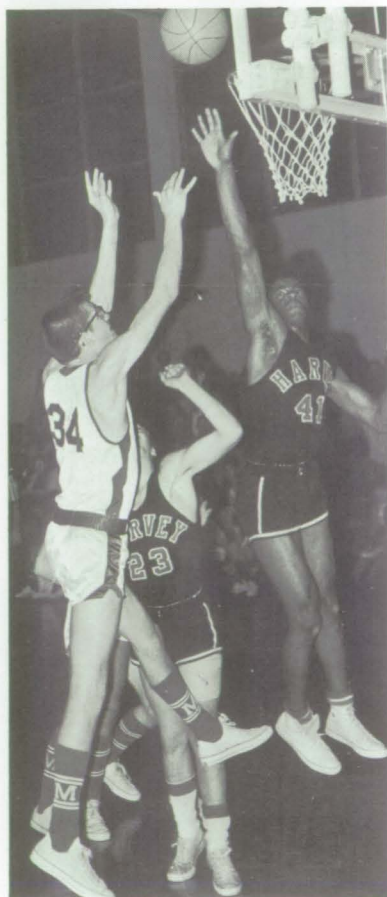
# Cagers Never Find Elusive Victory

This year's basketball season put the spirit of Madison's team to the test. Not only were they plagued by the new conditions of entering a different league but also a definite lack of experience. Coach Folmer's entire squad of last year's lettermen had graduated. But even with these dark facts confronting them, every player worked to make a team that had spirit and will to win. They faced each game as a new challenge and came close to victory many times.

Madison's height centered around Jim Foster (6'5"), Eric Widmer (6'4"), and Dave Globig (6'3"). Starting for the Streaks as forwards were Dave Globig, Chester Cudzillo. Doug Norris and Stu Francis started as guards. Tim Smith, Mike Stewart, Ray Hall and Dave Perdue also saw considerable action throughout the season. Stu Francis was high point man in most of the games and totalled 351 points by the end of the season. He had the honor of being fourth of all area

high school players with a 19.5 scoring average. In the Lake Shore League he held third place with a 19.1 average. Madison High can certainly be proud of the record Stu set.

Coach Kovat's J.V. team persevered over Fairport and Grand Valley. They are the future stars of the team.

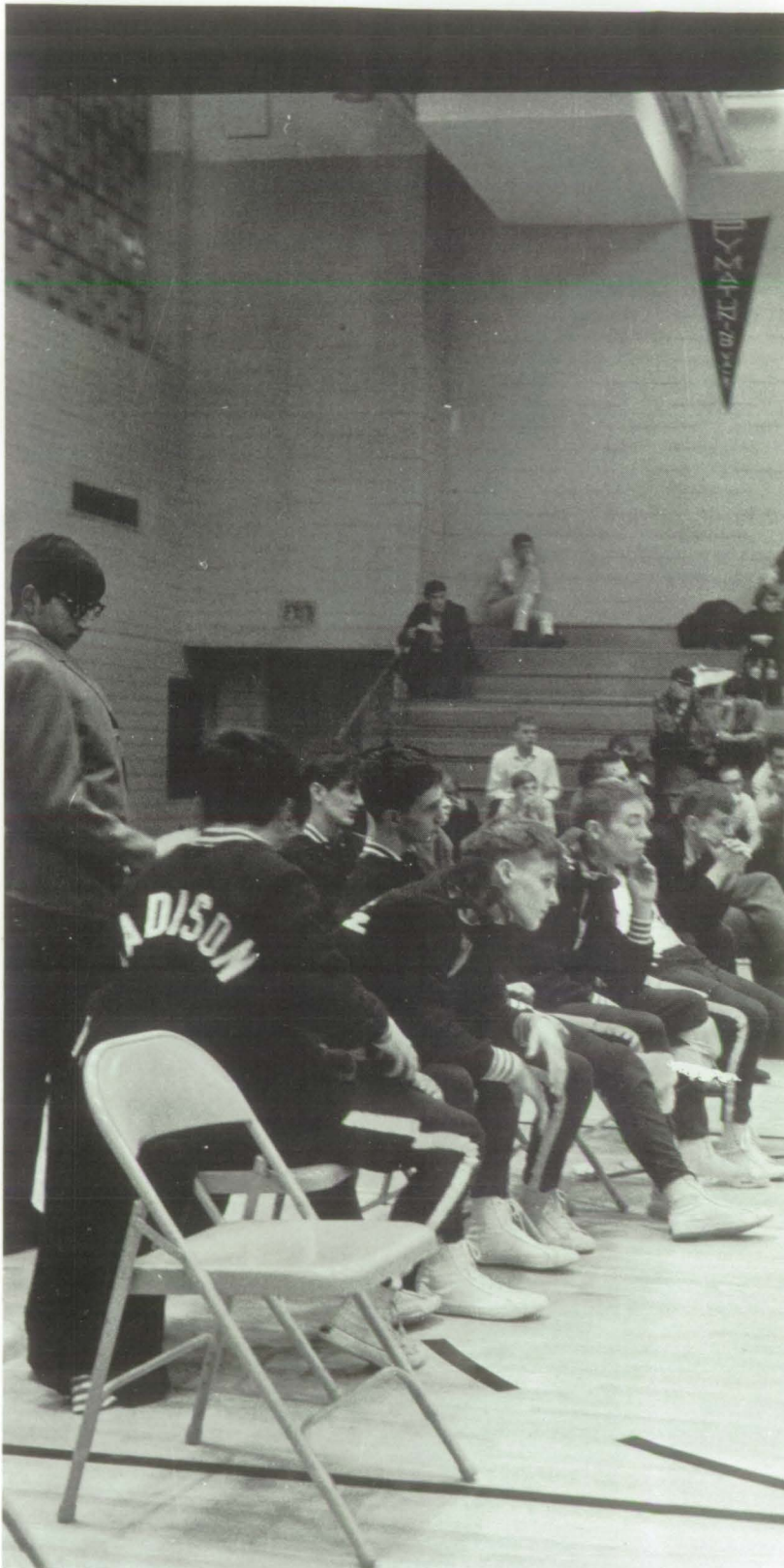


Jeff Winton's shot outreaches the Harvey defender.

Foster sinks a charity shot against Ashtabula.



## Grapplers Take First LSL Championship . . .



Left - Wrestlers anxiously await the result of a match.

Coach Melin's well-rounded mat team of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors brought home another hard earned crown to Madison. The squad rolled up a 5-0 record in the new Lake Shore League, but competition ran fierce throughout the season.

The Streaks barely slipped by their first 2 independent opponents, Jefferson and Edgewood, by scores of 24-20 and 21-20, respectively.

Against Conneaut, however, our team left no doubts as they romped to a 41-5 victory.

## Chardon Is Only Spoiler



Matmen rejoice as they capture the LSL title.

Mike McFarland, Bob Gerak, Rick Baldner, and Bill Pethal all snared pins.

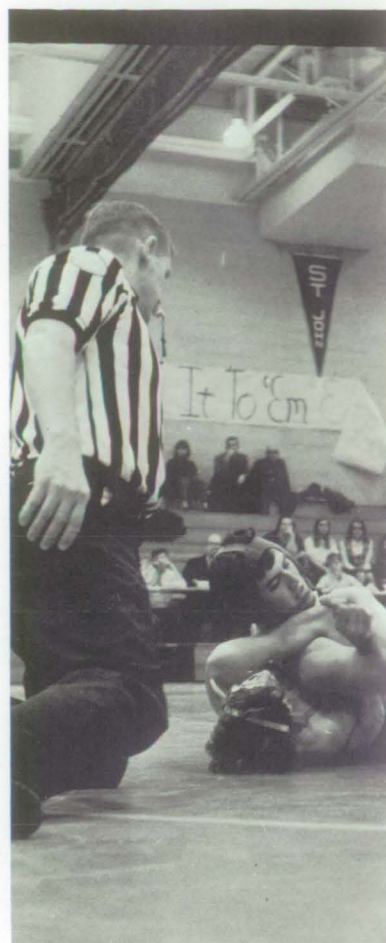
The Streaks ended the month of December on a bright note with a second-place team finish in the Edgewood Invitational.

Moving into the thick of league action, we edged Wickliffe, 25-16. Gerak and Pethal returned as important pin-winners. Chardon, a traditional rival of the old Western Reserve, turned back the Streaks for their own loss of the season.

A large home crowd had to sweat out the Streak clash with Harvey, one of our strongest opponents of the year. The grapplers couldn't gain a pin all night long and held out for a narrow 18-17 victory.

The Streaks found a lot more breathing room against Kirtland the following week. The Hornets never threatened, as we took ten of the eleven weight classes to wind up way on top, 36-5.

A home victory over Fairport assured the team of at least a tie for



Ortiz struggles to pin his opponent.

the league title, but it was not accomplished easily. With two matches left, the Skippers had managed the lead, 17-16. However, quick pins by Pethal and Heinsus averted an upset, 26-17

The Streaks faced tough competition at the Howland Invitational, but spared second place. Gerak, Misch, and Pethal all won individual high honors.

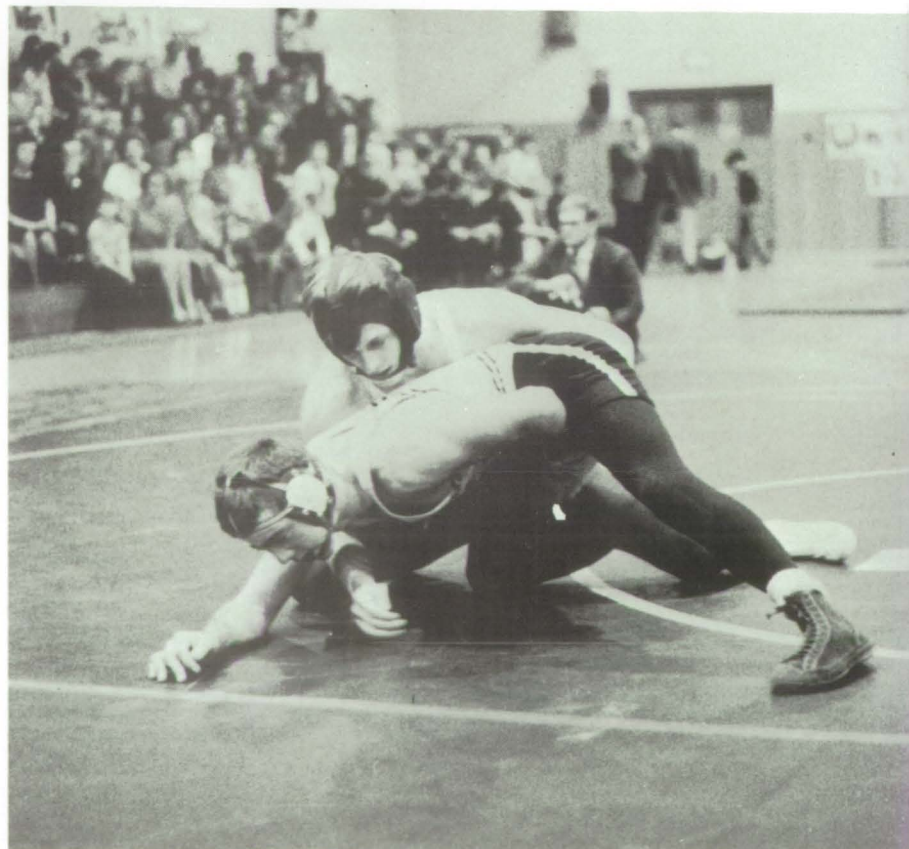
Coach Melin and the team went for "all the marbles" at Riverside, and emerged as champions. After the



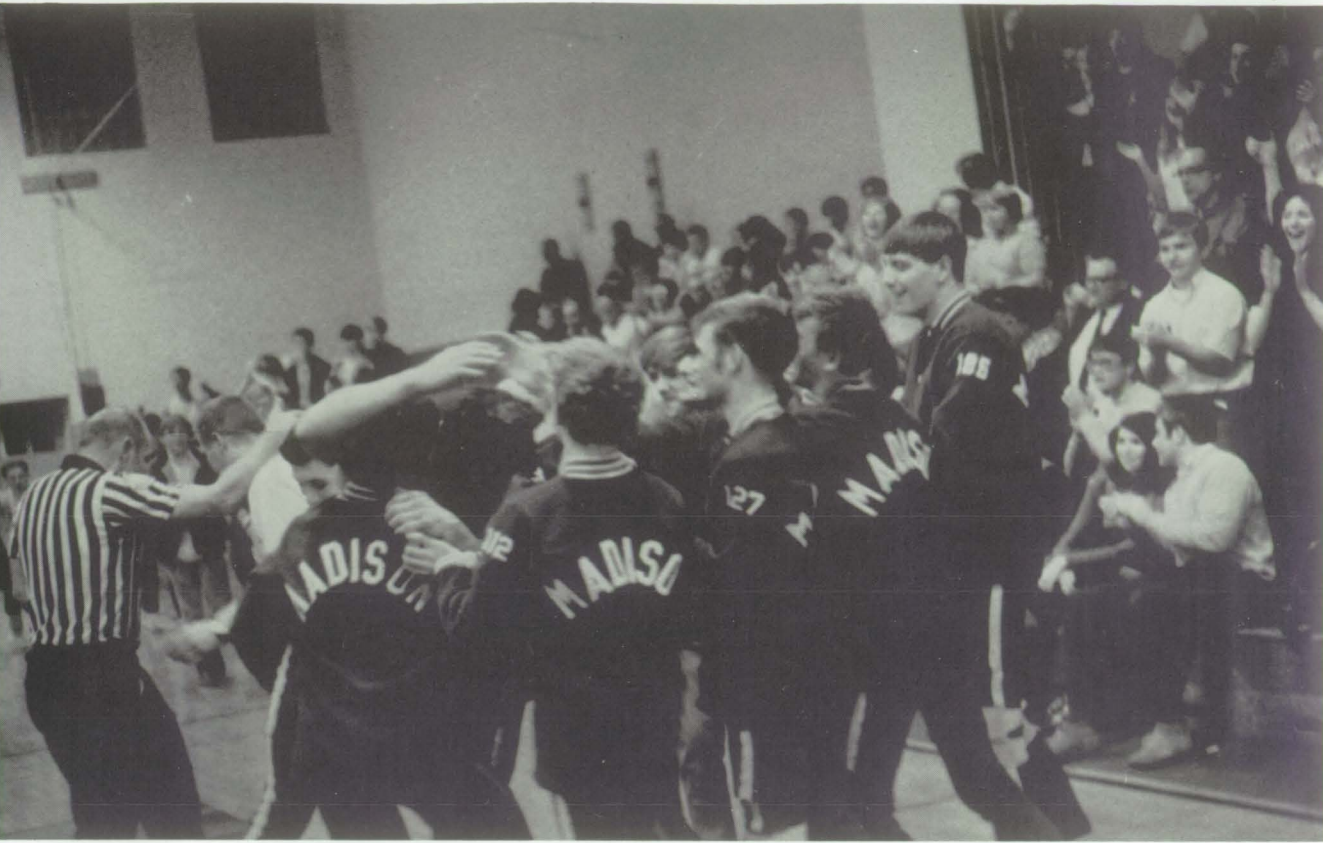
Baldner gets his man.

Beavers had taken an early lead, the Streaks burst out with five straight decisions and a pin to shut the door and claim the title.

The Grapplers ended the season by walloping a strong west Geauga team, 22-15. So ended a 9-1 season, the best over all record in the history of Madison mat teams.

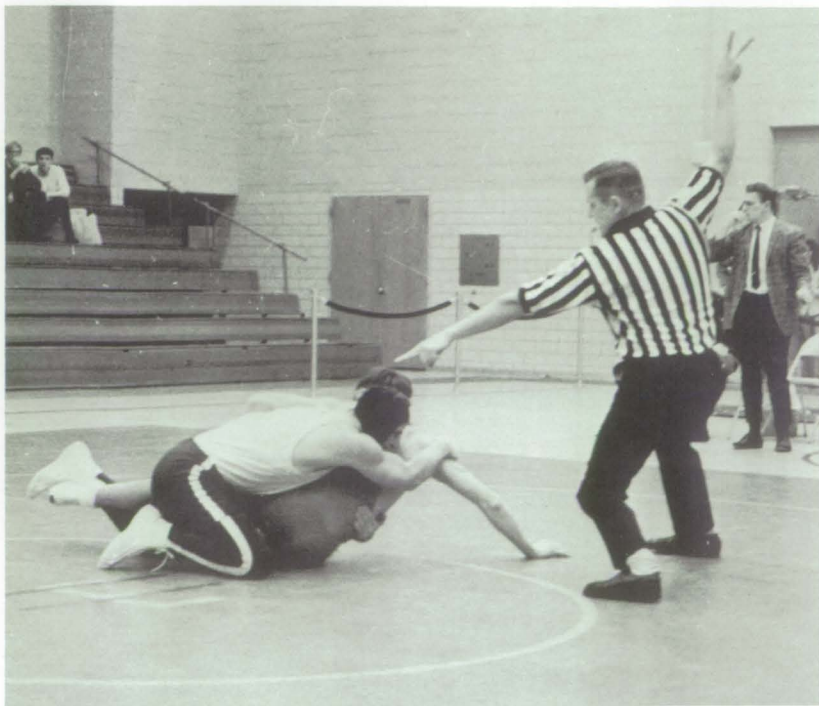


Bill Misch at a crucial point of his match.



Wrestlers prepare to give Coach Melin a victory ride.

Pethel gets 2 pts. for a take down.



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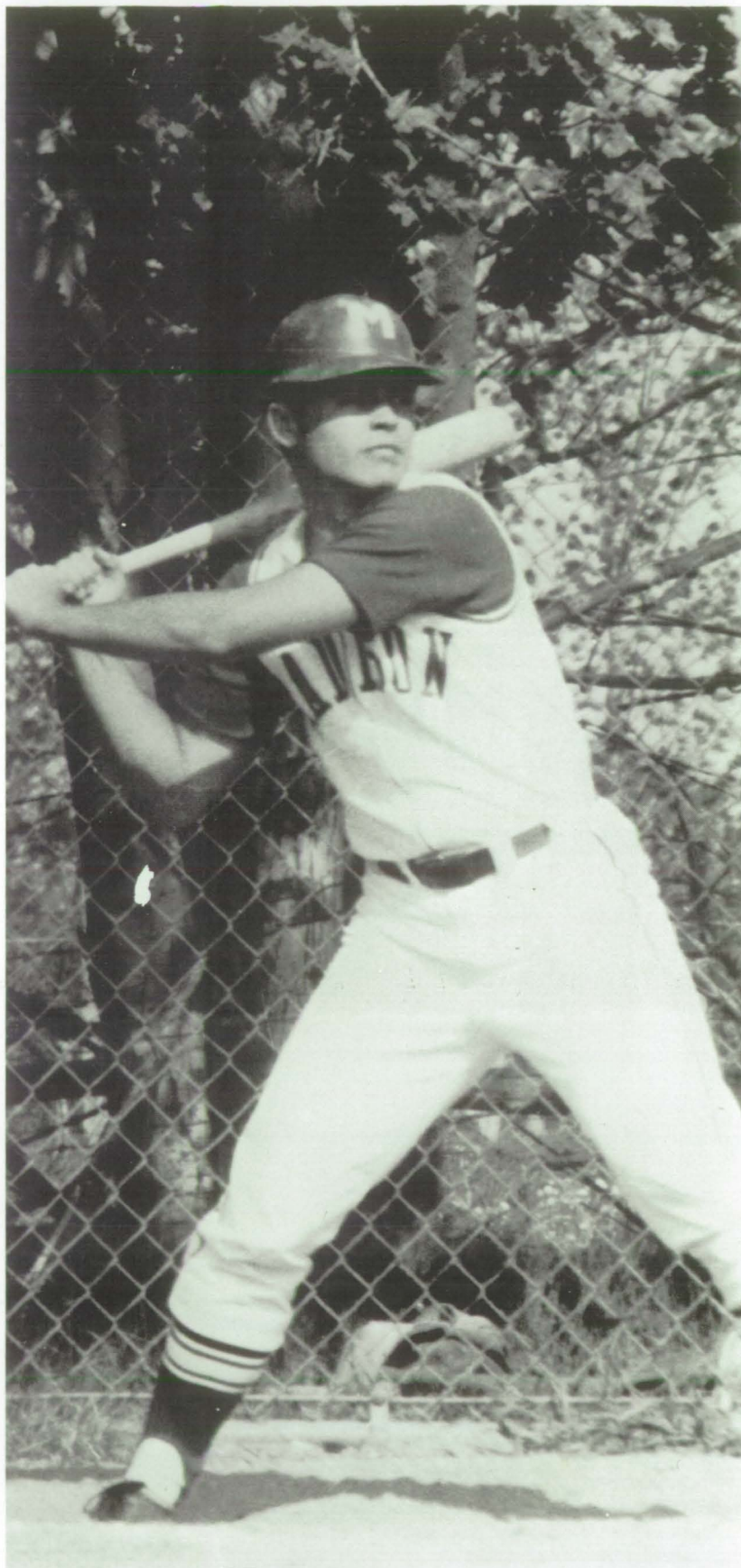
\* League meet

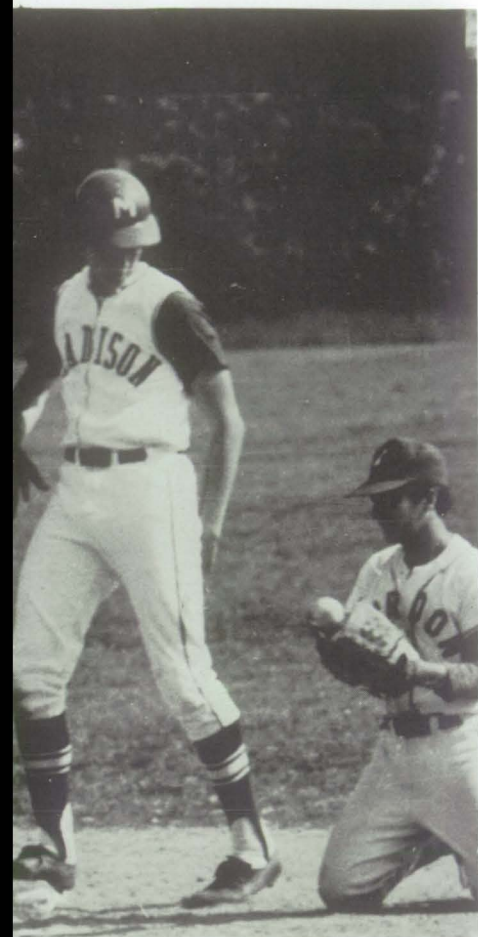
## Baseball '68 . . .

A championship tradition at Madison High was not to be broken with the start of another winning baseball season. Madison's first game of the 1967-68 season began with the Geneva game and a 4-3 loss. But that did not discourage the Blue Streaks in capturing the crown in the Western Reserve League. Madison's first shutout came during the Kirtland game with a rousing 8 to 0 final score.

An outstanding team lineup led us to victory. Madison was downed by Willoughby South in a 3-0 loss, but the Streaks winning average was brought up again in a 3-2 victory over Mentor. An overwhelming victory for Madison came with their second shutout over the Perry team with a 14-0 score.

Left - A sturdy stand and a powerful swing made Madison tops in '68. An anxious runner waits for a hit.





## Continues Winning Tradition

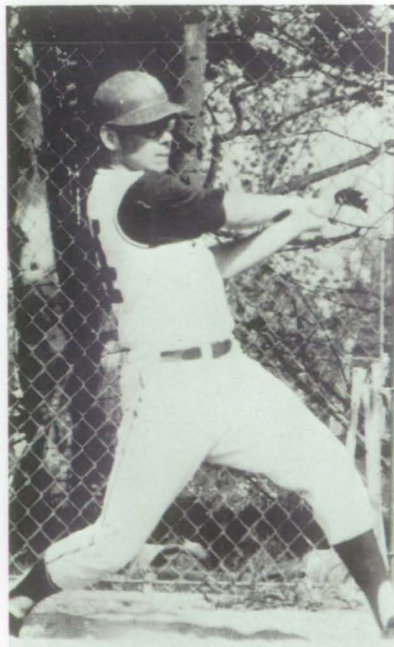
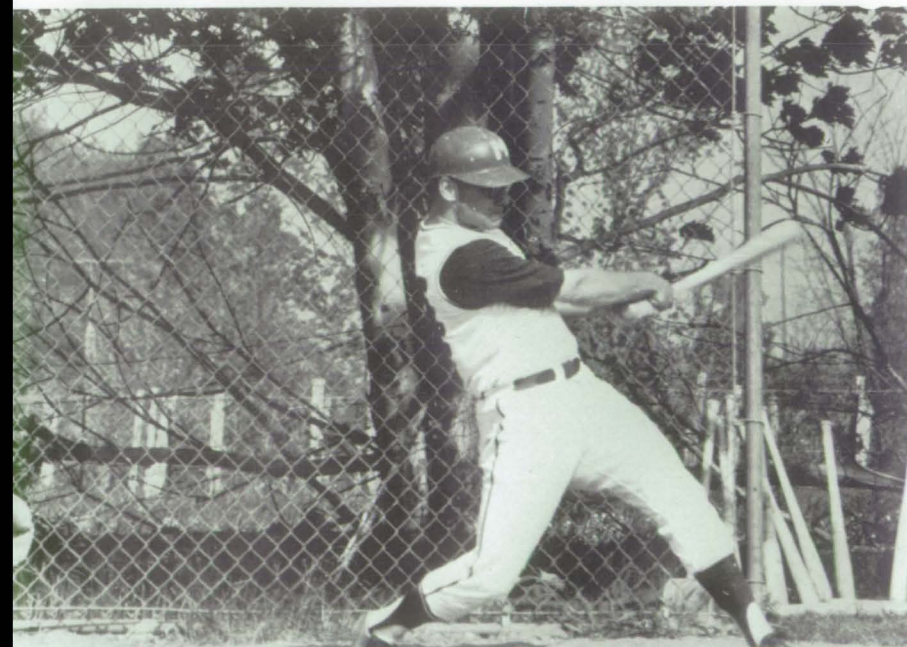
Madison rose again to another victory over Harvey with a close score of 2-1 when Gary Burns hit a home run and Jack Holl had two base hits. An identical score came up once more when Jefferson lost to Madison. During this game Burns struck out sixteen Falcons and had two base hits. The Edgewood Warriors gave Madison a bit of a wallop with a 3-0 loss. But the second game against Jefferson was a carbon copy of the first as far as score. The

only difference was a home run hit by Burns.

Unexpectedly the third shutout of the season came with the Kirtland game. Once again Senior Gary Burns tallied a final score of 5-0 for the Streaks. The Perry Pirates rendered a loss to Madison with a decisive 13-3 score. So ended a thrilling season. It had its ups and downs — yet it left Madison the holder of the WRL crown.

You can pray as much as you like but you'll never get me out.

Mike Stewart follows through for a hard line drive.



# Championship Remained Allusive to '68 Cindermen

Bluestreak cindermen fought long and hard in '68 but were unable to snag the remaining Championship of the year. Finishing behind two strong teams, Kirtland and Perry, they were still able to claim a number of victories in the W.R.L. These included league records set by Jay Fabian and Steve Foster in the mile and two mile races.

The season began with two rousing wins over Fairport and Jefferson. The Streaks then ran into bad luck as they dropped close encounters to Kirtland, Perry, and Harvey, and collected only two points in the Mentor relays. However the remainder of the season was continuously victorious.

Following a crushing  $96\frac{1}{2}$  to  $30\frac{1}{2}$  victory over Grand Valley and a fourth place team finish in the Ashland relays, the Streak's next victims were Geneva and Chardon. While defeating Chardon, Ralph Lyons set a new 440 mark of 53.5 and Steve Foster broke the 2 mile record at 9:57.5.

The next few weeks saw Jay Fabian and Steve Foster take honors in the District meet with a 1st in the 880 and 3rd in the two mile respectively, thus gaining each a Regional berth. At the Regional, Steve Foster placed 8th in the two mile and Jay Fabian placed 3rd in the 880, qualifying for the State meet. Jay went on to place 5th in the State and 1st

in the 880 at the Rebel Actionary meet.

Speed, as evidenced in both Cross Country and the distance events of track is Madison's bag. With a few additional husky boys, the chances of taking more field events are broadened. A winning season will be achieved when the two halves of track are balanced.

Mike Murray leads the way over the hurdles.



Fellow teammates and a proud father support Don Webb in a tense moment.







Lone man in front, Steve Foster.



Rick Orient makes a desperate effort to take the lead in a distance event.





Jeff Brown and Tom Castrilla battle minds during chess practice.

Jim Gregory ponders a move.

## MMHS Chess Minds Compete in Painesville

Chess is one of the oldest games in the world. It was even played by Egyptian Kings of old. Mr. Baker is the current advisor of this team of thinkers. Senior Dave Orr holds the position of 1st chair on this year's team backed up by Jeff Brown, Bob Misch, Dave Jones and Ron Argo. Alternates are Jim Gregory and Tom Castrilla.

Practice makes this group perfect every Tuesday and Thursday after school. The team meets their match every Wednesday at the Painesville YMCA. Starting time is at 7:00 and all matches must conclude at 10:00. If the match is not completed by 10:00, that is if a win, lose, or draw is not established, the games must be decided by chess officials.



## Golfers Take Final W.R.L. Trophy

Coach Higley's 1968 Blue Streak Golf team brought home the final WRL trophy of the season. The Madison golfer's record in league games was very good. Three wins, one loss. Their one defeat went to Chardon in a much contested meet. However, the second time around on their home course the Blue Streak golfers were victorious. The victory put Madison and Chardon in a tie for first place and consequently they shared the championship.

The '68 team was a young team forming a nucleus around returning lettermen Frank Crofoot and Stu Francis. They were backed by fellow team members Steve Cross, Bill Brotzman, Steve Van Renssler, Kim Webb and Clair Wright. The past season District Golf Tournament was held at Manikeke Golf Course. Here they placed sixth but, this could never overshadow their triumphant season and the sixth league crown they returned to Madison.



Alan Elliott takes a swing on the first.

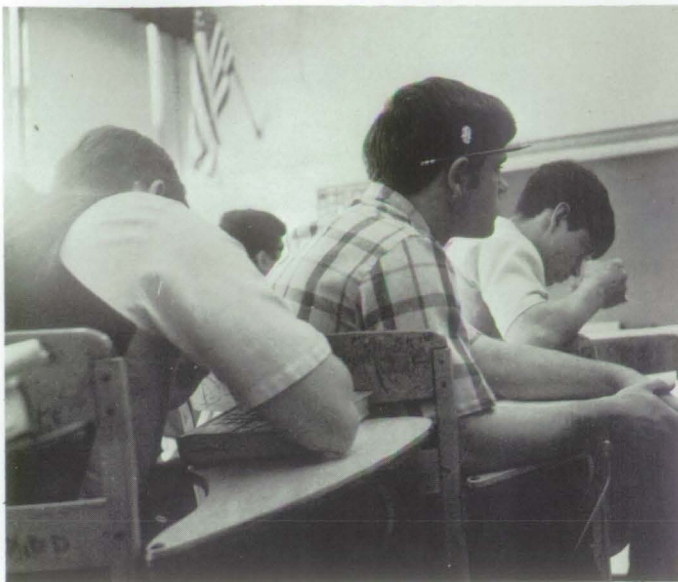
Steve Cross concentrates on a good swing.



Stu Francis, Clair Wright, Alan Elliot and Steve Cross make up Madison's varsity golf team.







## “Probing”

“Not perfection as a  
final goal but  
the ever-enduring  
process of perfecting . . .”

Dewey

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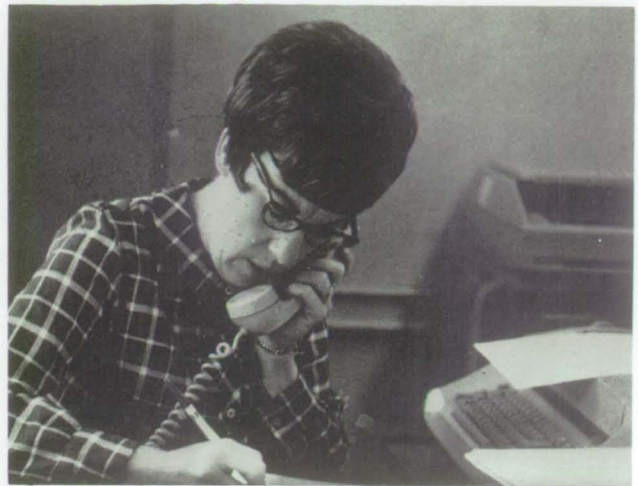


Presiding over a school the size of Madison has tremendous responsibilities. Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Barr, and Principal, Mr. Matusak, meet these responsibilities with the necessary force and understanding required of them.



As assistant principal, Mr. Winne is Madison High's chief disciplinarian. His duties are of great value to Mr. Matusak and he is one of the reasons M.M.H.S. runs as smoothly and efficiently as it does.





Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Adams carry on the secretarial end of school administration.



Always ready with sound advice and willingness to help is Mr. Stoll, boy's guidance counselor.



## Administration Looks to New School

The prime objective of our administration this year was, upon the passage of the bond issue, to obtain funds for the proposed "New" High School. Working in strong conjunction with the State Legislators, State Board, and Ohio Department of Education, the Madison administration was able to produce a plan, accepted by the state to include Madison township as a recipient of state-aid this year.

Due to the efforts of Mr. Barr and the Madison Staff, our high school will be able to move to the much needed new location (in a very short time).

Girl's guidance counselor, Mrs. Billman, lends many helpful suggestions to the girls at Madison High.



Mr. Folmer's students enjoy an animated English class. His title changes to "Coach" when he takes on coaching the Blue Streak cagers.



Students who enjoy discussing the principles of literature and speaking profit from Miss Westfall's Humanities, Honor English 12, Senior English, and Speech Classes.



Special English Classes are Mrs. McElwee's responsibility. The Future Teachers of America Club is under her direction.

English II, IV are taught diligently by Mrs. Conners. Outside of class her advice is appreciated by the G.I.R.L.S. Club.

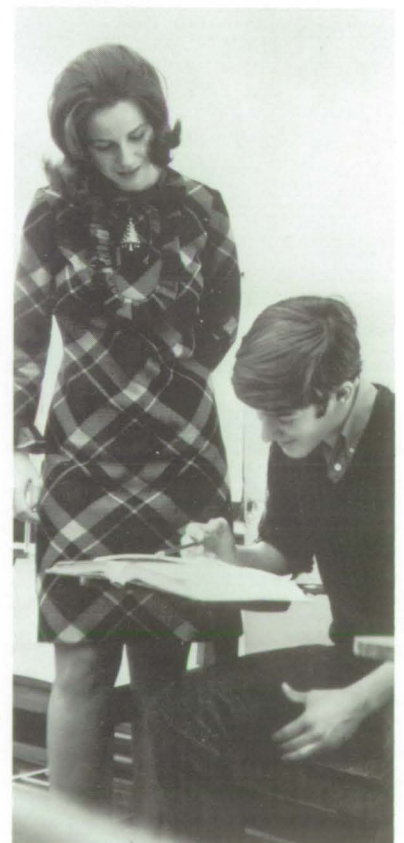
## Students Explore the Classics

Reading and understanding is basic to every subject. At Madison an extended 4 year program of applied grammar, literature, and writing is provided.

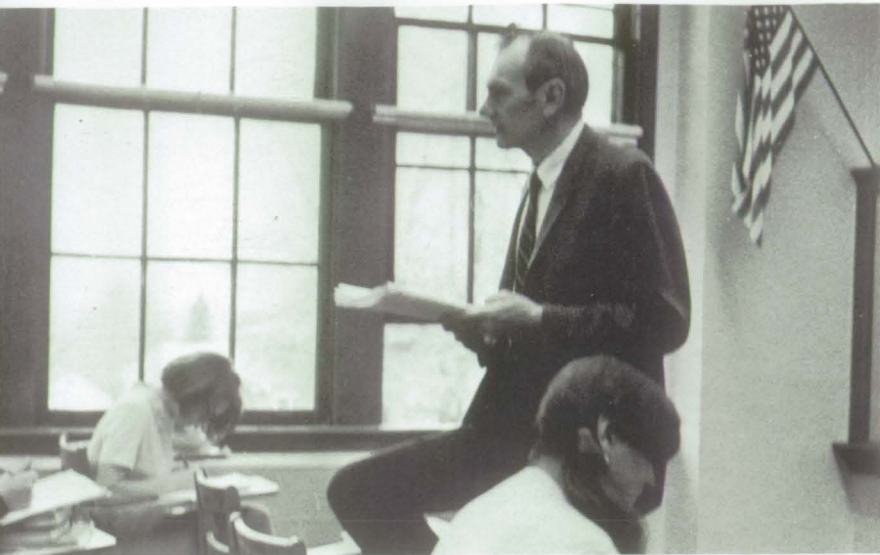
Such personages as Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice*, *Macbeth*, and *Hamlet* become familiar to the reading student. The Junior year is set aside for the study of American Literature. Here the novels of Thoreau and Cooper and the poetry of Dick-

inson and Frost are examined and explored.

Honor's English delves into Greek plays like *Antigone* and *Oedipus Rex* and comparisons are drawn between these early tragedy's and the later works of Shakespeare and Hardy. With this wide scope of information the college bound students enter the universities with an understanding equalling their needs.







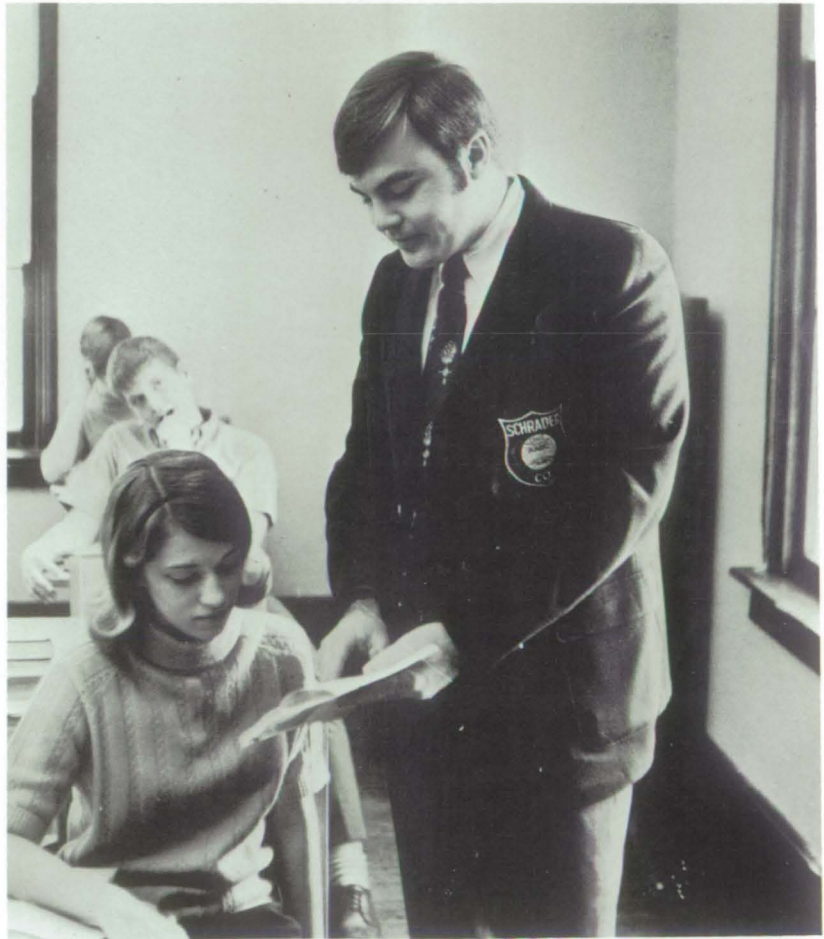
Director of the Junior and Senior class plays is Mr. Andrews. He teaches honors and vocational Junior English.



Mrs. Delong gives many incoming Freshmen their first taste of high school English.

Junior students explore the problems of American Literature and the lives of its authors through the guidance of Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. Reed's day at Madison involves teaching Freshman and Sophomore English. After school he is part of the Blue Streak football coaching staff as assistant varsity and Freshman coach.





Mr. Strothers is best known to MMHS students as cross-country coach and Blue Streak Staff advisor. German I and II constitute his academic subjects.

Bringing the French language and way of life to MMHS students is the task Mrs. Williams has achieved in French I, II, and III. She enjoys advising the cheerleaders.



## Language Courses Active, Alive

Language courses at MMHS are more than basic fundamentals. Each class; French, German, Latin, and Spanish; highlight the countries' cultural aspects as well as instruct future linguists.

French is offered for three years. During this time students read French plays, try their hand at creative writing, and broaden their ever growing vocabulary.

By chance German is taught by teachers with German ancestral backgrounds. Thus students receive a first hand account of everyday life in Germany.

Special attractions which are both fun and informative are imaginative skits presented by creative students in all three classes. Films and tapes are also a regular part of class.

Madison's third three year course is Spanish. This high-spirited language attracts many active and 'wide awake' pupils. The language lab is used extensively.

The only two year language course offered is Latin. Many students take this to learn the basic roots of almost any language. From here they branch into one of the three modern languages taught.



In Spanish I and II Mrs. Hickman attempts to establish an understanding of the culture and customs of our Latin neighbors. She is advisor to the A.F.S. Club.



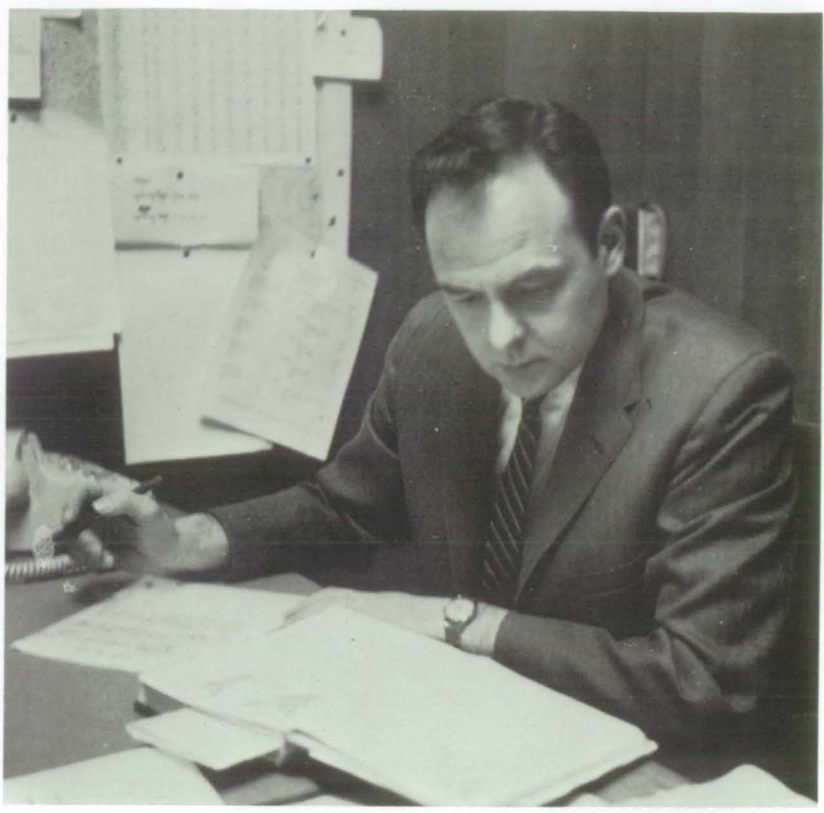
Latin and English are the subjects Mr. Schwartz instructs at Madison. This year he is the assistant cross country coach and helps manage the Service Club.



Mr. Grafel brings a bit of the old world to Madison High School with his teaching of German II and Spanish III.



Mr. Higley encourages his students to form a factual view of our American Government and its policies. He has been the head golf coach for the past several seasons.



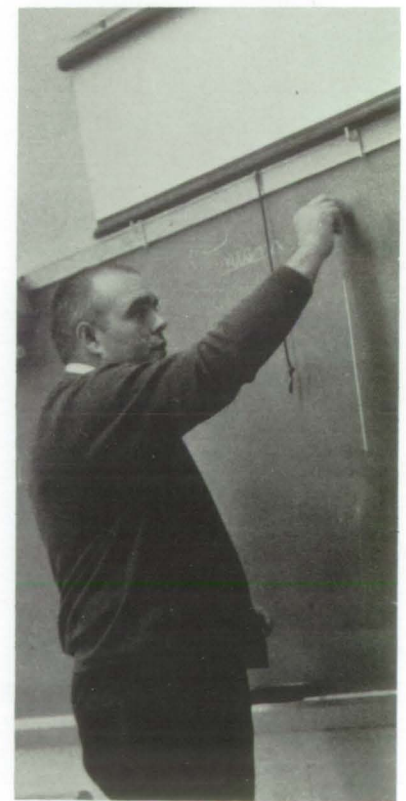
Advising the A.V. boys has been totally turned over to Mr. Linhart's direction. He keeps up his teaching skills with two American History classes and spends many hours helping Student Council.

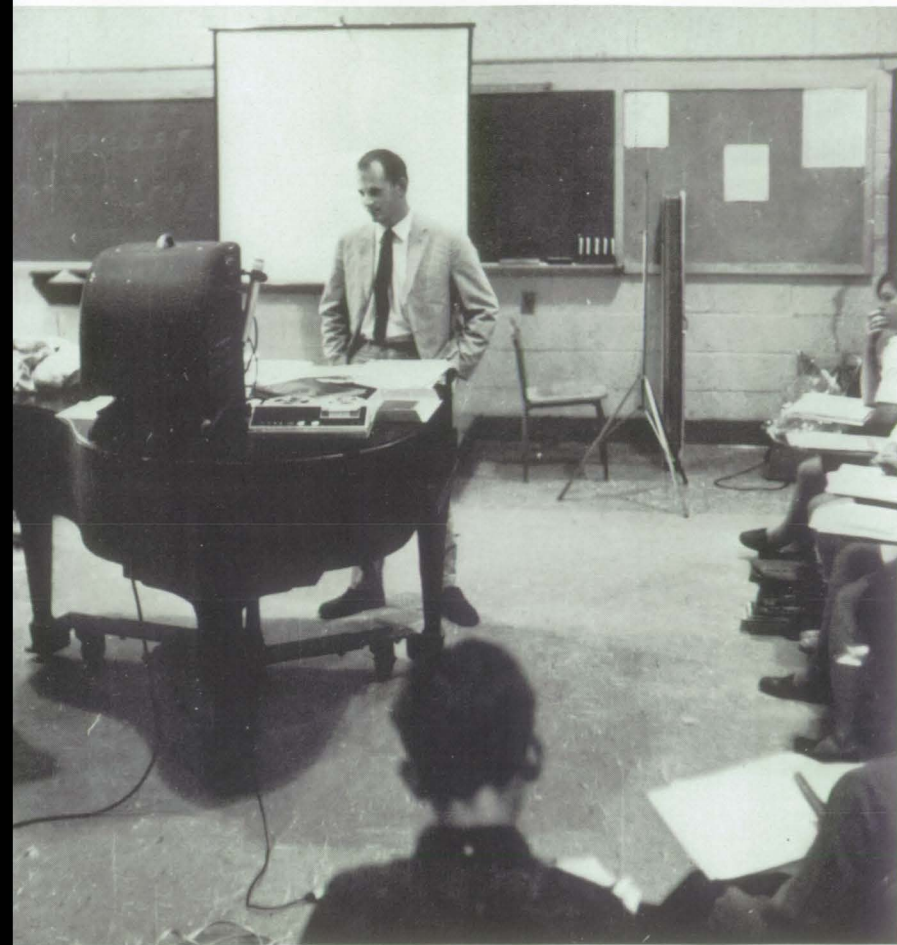
## Social Studies Recreate Cultures

Courses in the Social Studies department give an interesting account of the history and development of the world cultures. They also present a basic knowledge of Sociology and Psychology which are so much a part of our world today.

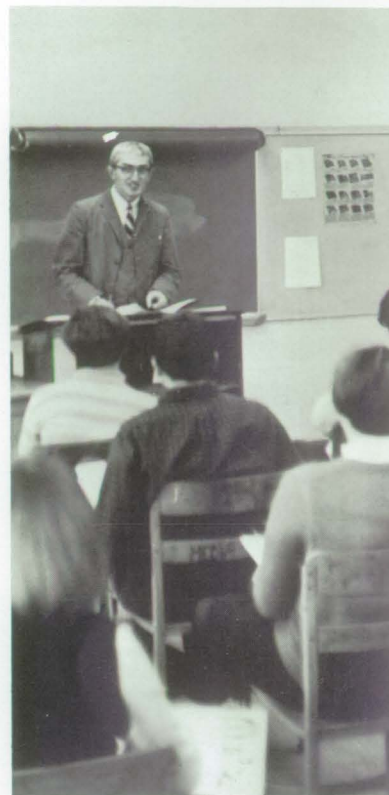
"Christopher Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1492!" This jingle is etched into the mind of a world history student as he explores the European civilizations and discovery of America. The settlement and revolution of the continent are viewed next.

Following the events depicting a rapidly growing country, the student begins to ponder the significance and structure of the government which has developed. American government is an explanatory study of documents like the Declaration of Independence and Constitution and philosophies. The study of human minds and the influences on human behavior are tackled in Psychology and Sociology, two courses offered to Seniors. They provide a better understanding for life in our world today.





Madison's American History Honors and Senior Government classes are taught by Mr. Delp. He is also a part of the instruction team involved in the Sophomore humanities course.



Teaching American History comprises most of Mr. Carner's day. He is always available to answer the many questions from Madison's history students.

Adopting the habits of the high school was not difficult for Mrs. Winchell as she taught her way through centuries of world history.

Many seniors at Madison obtain a clearer understanding through Mr. Hance's Psychology and Government classes. Mr. Hance coaches freshman football and assists the varsity squad.



## Food, Fashion, Furniture

Four extracurricular subjects covering a wide range of fields are available to those interested or talented students. From the Industrial Arts Building to those special rooms where sewing machines and ovens or paint and canvas preside, or the wheel of the Driver's Ed. car; students are gaining knowledge outside the realm of the three R's.

Creating wood and metal works are old crafts. From time to time the showcases display the objects made in shop I-IV. These include sturdy cabinets and varnished bookcases.

For those architecturally inclined students the basics of drafting are included.

To girls headed toward a job in Home Economics the field is wide open. Whether a dietician, teacher, buyer or housewife her knowledge is visibly broadened. To those special people of the world, those blessed with the ability to draw and paint, Arts I-IV are offered. Finally the correct and safest methods of driving are expounded on by the pupils in Drivers Education.



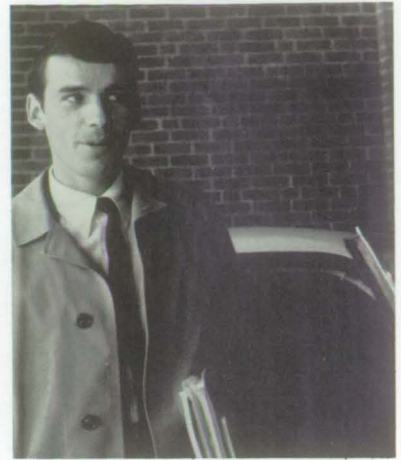
Mrs. Avellone instructs first year sewing class. In the afternoon, she teaches Home Economics 3.

Mr. Heichel has successfully directed the editing of the "Cauldron" for 12 years. Students have gained a greater appreciation of art through his Art II Advanced Art and Humanities classes.





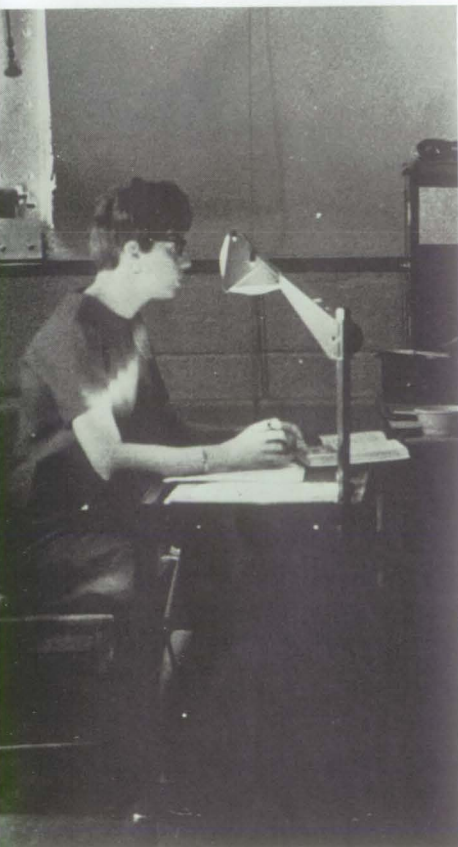
Miss Sezon prepares her students for the responsibilities of future domestic duties through Foods I and II.



Mr. Rupert's driving classes are responsible for safer, better student drivers. During the winter he is J.V. basketball coach.

Industrial Arts are taught by Mr. Kandare in Shop I and II. Much of his extra time is donated to the guidance of Key Club.

Mr. Mackey instructs classes in Shop 1, 3, and Mechanical Drawing 1, 2 of the Industrial Arts schedule. During his after school hours, he supervises the Chess Club.





Marching Seniors make their final appearance.

## Marchers Highlight Football Games

A rousing fanfare, then the white flash of high stepping spats and the sparkle of whirling batons introduced the 1968-69 Blue Streak Marching Band. Precision-perfect drills and majorette special routines were features of the half-time entertainment. The crowd was pleased to hear many of their favorite tunes performed to drills and accented by dance steps.

But long before the show and fanfare came long weeks of hard work and preparation. The marching band, under the direction of Mr. Accera, held practices twice weekly all summer. At that time they worked on the coming season's music and drilled freshmen in basic marching techniques. Then in late August they traveled to Ripley,

West Virginia for a week long camp. There they spent hours of practice, as individuals, ranks, and as a band; to master the entirety for their pregame, postgame, and first half-time show. And when school started, the band could be heard seventh period on the practice field learning and perfecting new shows.

Don Webb, Madison's second drum major, continued the tradition started by Jim Glaven in 1967. He was given quite a bit of responsibility in that the band was completely under his direction while performing on the field. 1968-69 majorettes were Andrea Anderson, Wendy Godson, Kim Mayhew, Kathy Selah, Charlotte Springer, and feature twirler, Shirley Swadling.



High-steppin' majorettes entertain spectators as the Marching Band forms a block.

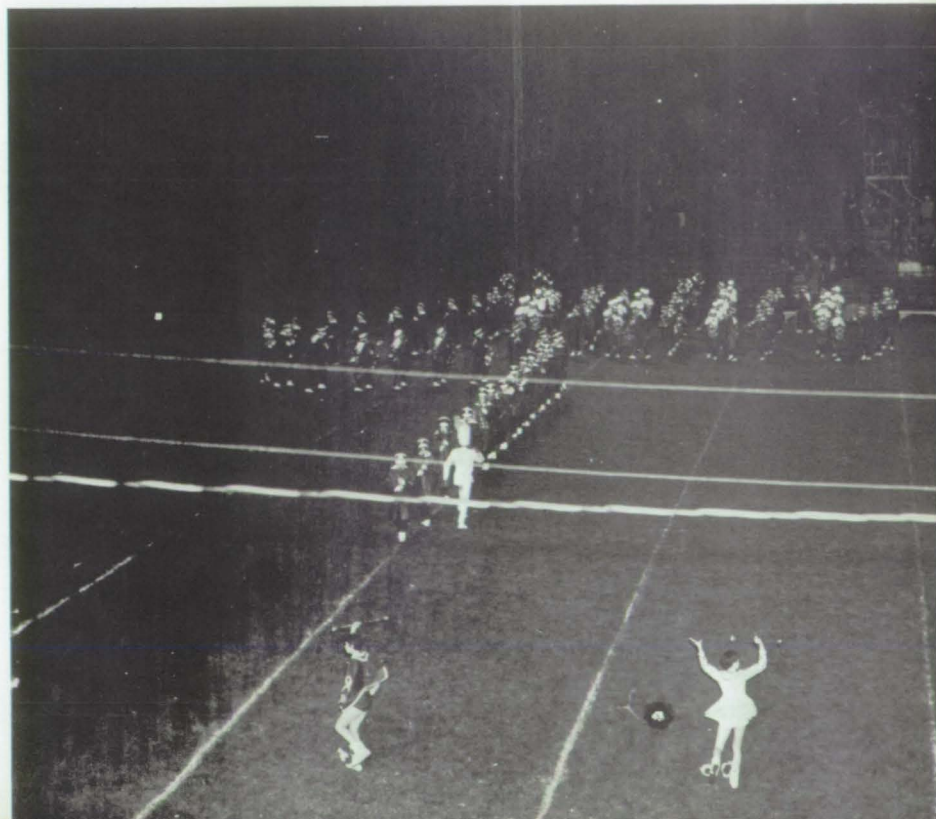


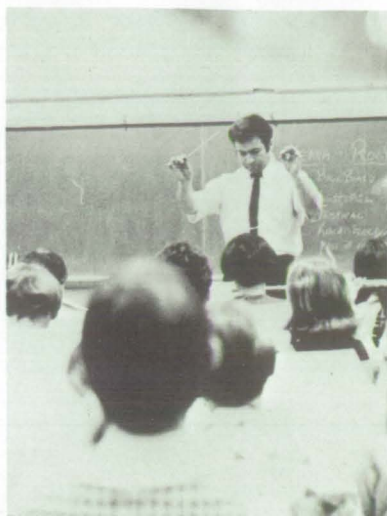




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Band members take time out of a busy week at camp to pose for pictures. The Marching Bluestreaks unwind into their final script M of the year.





Mr. Acerra, affectionately known as "Mr. A.," splits his day between the Middle School and Madison High. Not only does he direct the Marching Band and the Symphonic but he instructs privately and teaches Music Theory.



The trumpet and French horns practice their parts for district contest.



Band members prepare for another day's practice.



Madison Symphonic Band performs at the Xenia exchange concert.

## MMHS and Xenia Exchange Band Concerts

In the middle of November, the organization of the 1968-69 Symphonic Band commenced. Many hours of practice for difficult tryouts and days of anxiety passed before the final seating arrangements were decided. Then began the serious effort as a team to master and perfect the music for their

first formal concert of the year.

In May the band traveled to Xenia to perform and in February had hosted the Xenia High School band. This was the first time Madison has ever exchanged concerts with a band from such a distance.

Spring proved to be a busy season for the band. They attended the area Lake County Band Festival and also Contest with hope of attaining the coveted No. 1 rating. The last concert effort of the year was the Spring Concert.



The choir gets in some last minute practice before presenting its Thanksgiving concert to the school.

Mr. Ayers ups the tempo.

## Choir's Work Pays Off in '69

Mr. Ayers and Senior Chorus have endeavored to make 68-69 a most rewarding year in vocal music. Practice and work have paid off.

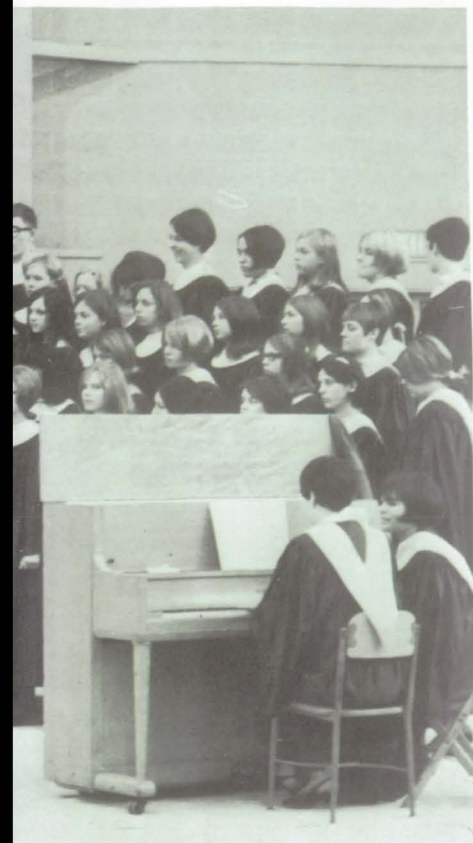
Their first concert of the year was presented to the student body at Thanksgiving. A performance of semi-religious songs, well fitting the holiday, provided an hour of much appreciated music.

The following week a concert was given by the Lincoln Christian College Choir. The delightful Christmas music put everyone in high

spirits and the program was applauded with a standing ovation.

Christmas and all its joyful music gave our choir the chance to present its first community concert. Traditional carols, ensembles and solos highlighted the program. With holiday festivities over, the Chorus began working hard to cut a strenuous spring schedule. This included the Lake County Choir Festival, a Spring Concert and a go at Contest. The year proved successful and encouraging.





Sr. Chorus entertains the student body.

Girls Sing Out Ensemble asks "Is There a Reason Why?"



## Math: "Queen of the Sciences"

Mathematics has been called the "Queen of the Sciences." This is because it plays a major part in every science. In its different branches it is even more important in our daily lives.

Mathematics is a tool of Physics and Chemistry, where it is required. Even the social sciences use many of the techniques of mathematics.

Madison's curriculum includes five

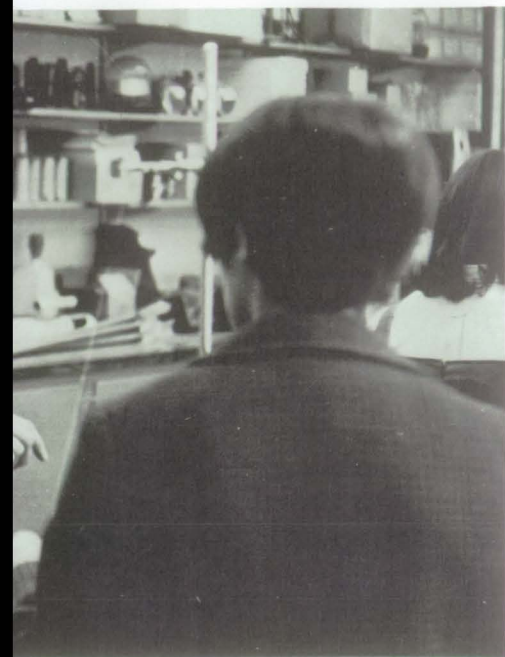
college prep courses – Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, and Senior Math, an introduction to calculus. Probability statistics are taught in a fifth year course of Advanced Math which runs parallel to a first year college program. For the student who does not plan college or science, Vocational Math is required. This course applies math to the world around us and teaches the basics needed in life.



In the math department Mr. Black instructs Algebra II, Senior Math, and Advanced Math.

Mr. McIntyre teaches Algebra II and Vocational Math. He coaches Varsity and J.V. wrestling and Varsity track.

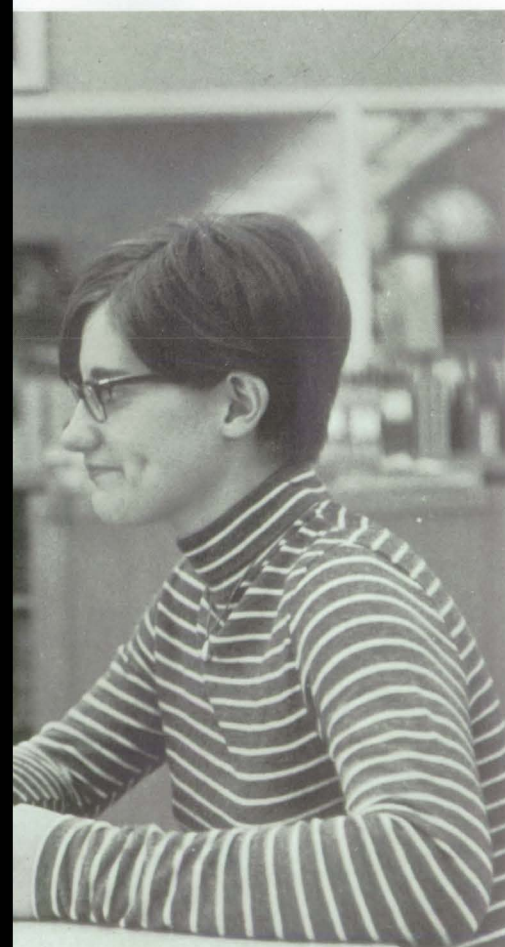




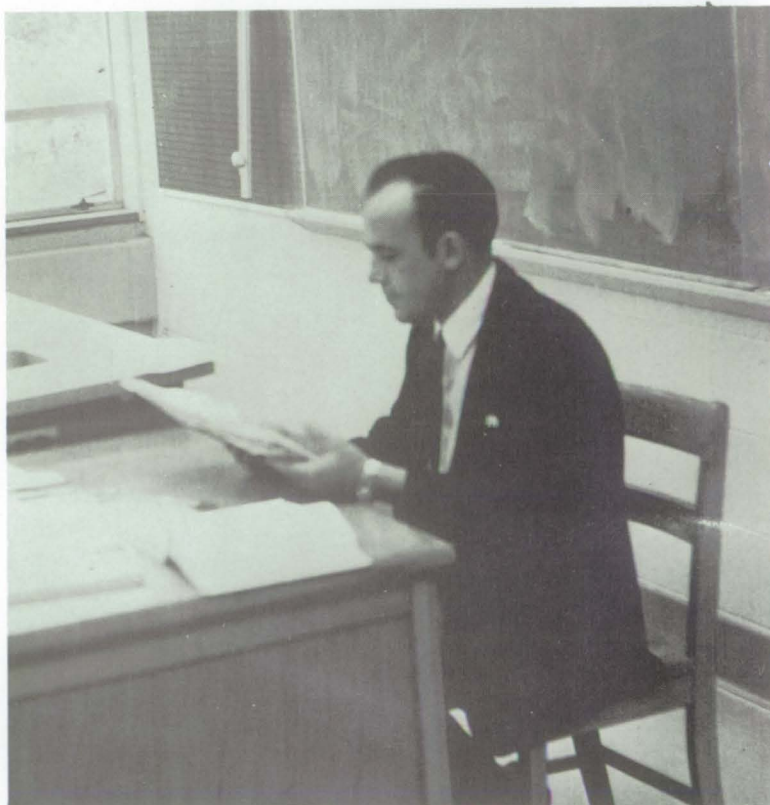
In Physics Mr. Winfield combines the properties of mathematics and science. He devotes hours outside of Physics to Shop Math classes.

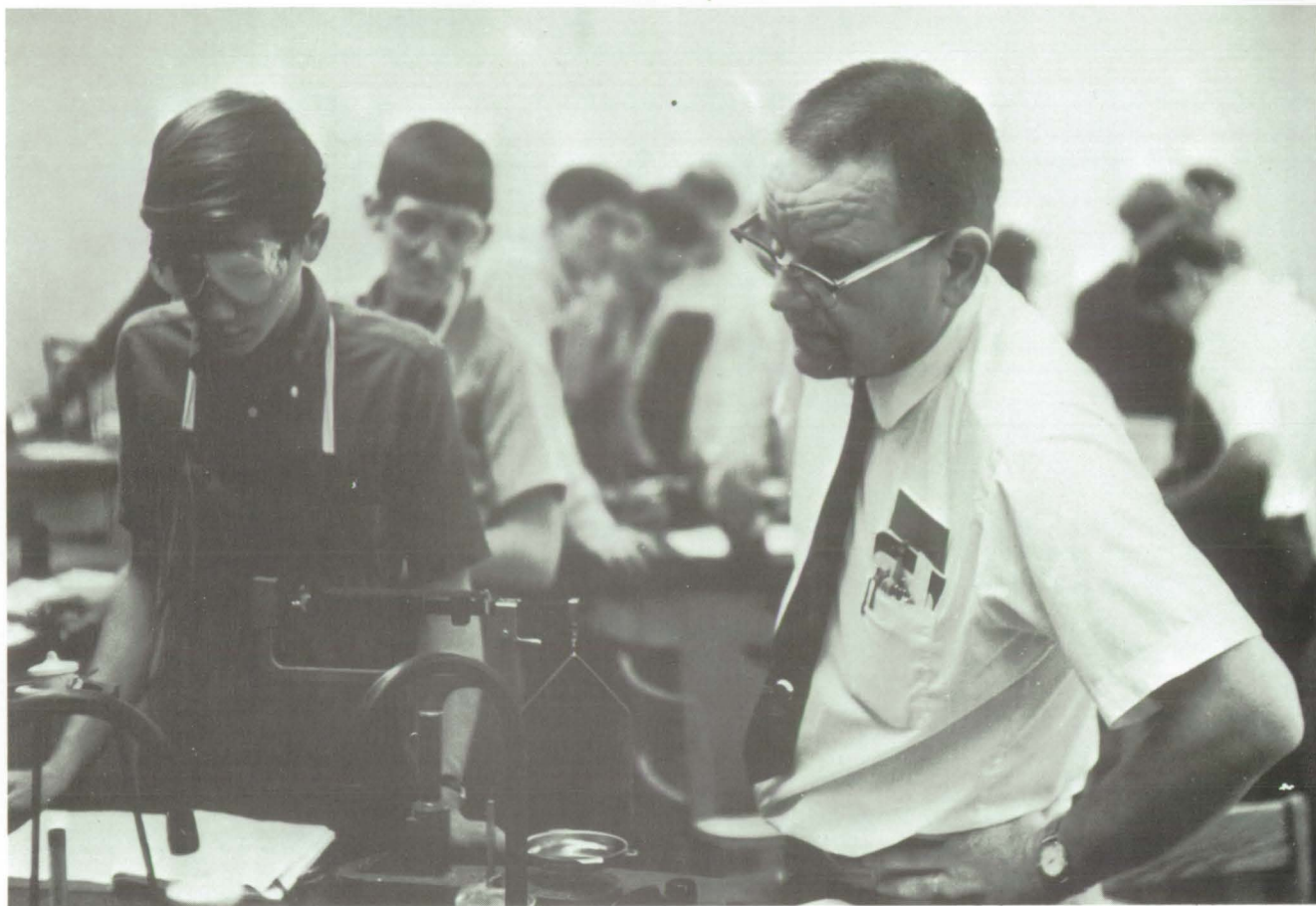


Now a veteran teacher Mr. Rumancik puts forth this Algebra I in an interesting fashion.



Mr. Kovats guides his students through their difficult year of Geometry. He coaches the Junior Varsity Basketball squad and assists in the coaching of the Varsity Football Team.





Mr. Quiggle helps the student struggle through chemistry and advises the Service Club.

## Systemized Knowledge

Many freshmen got their first taste of a high school science course in Earth and General Science. In these courses the student gets the opportunity to explore the inner depths of the earth along with the atmospheric conditions. After a year of exploration and discovery, the student is ready to tackle his choice of Biology or Green Biology. In either of these courses, the student finds the answers to many of his questions concerning genetics, the study of leaves, or the world of bacteria cultures.

From biology the science student encounters the world of chemistry. Throughout the year one is introduced to the procedures of laboratory work, involving the making of oxygen, nitrogen and other gases and running titrations.

The student is now ready to complete his high school science career in the depths of curvilinear and rectilinear motion and energy concepts, to name only a few of the many frontiers that are explored within the study of physics.

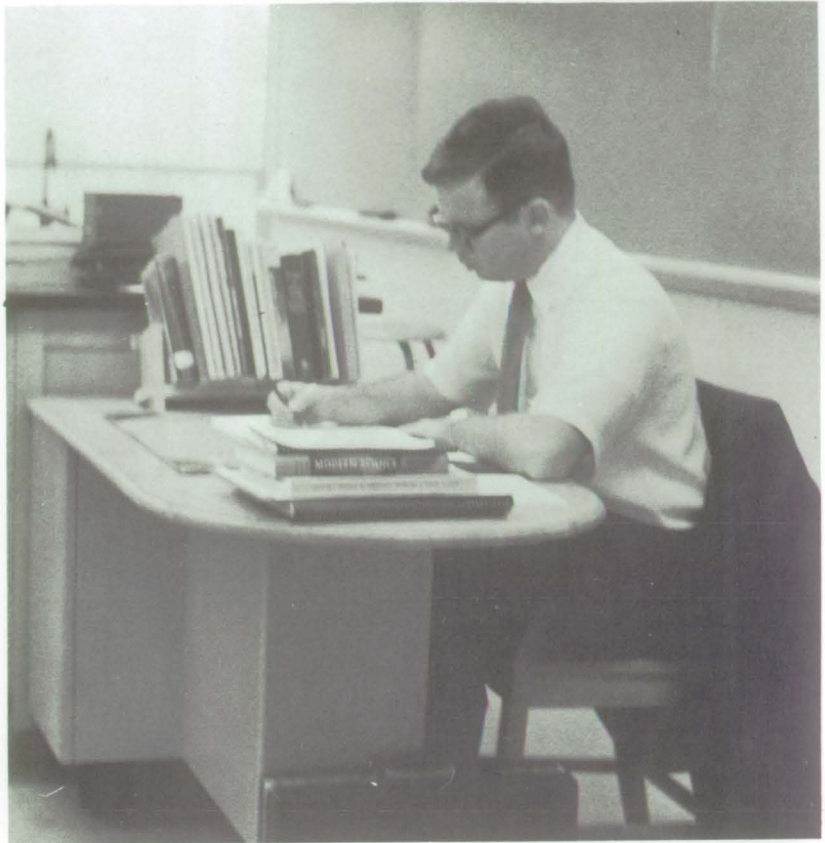
Mr. Baker teaches Biology and Biology B.S.C.S. He advises the chess team and the Sophomore class.



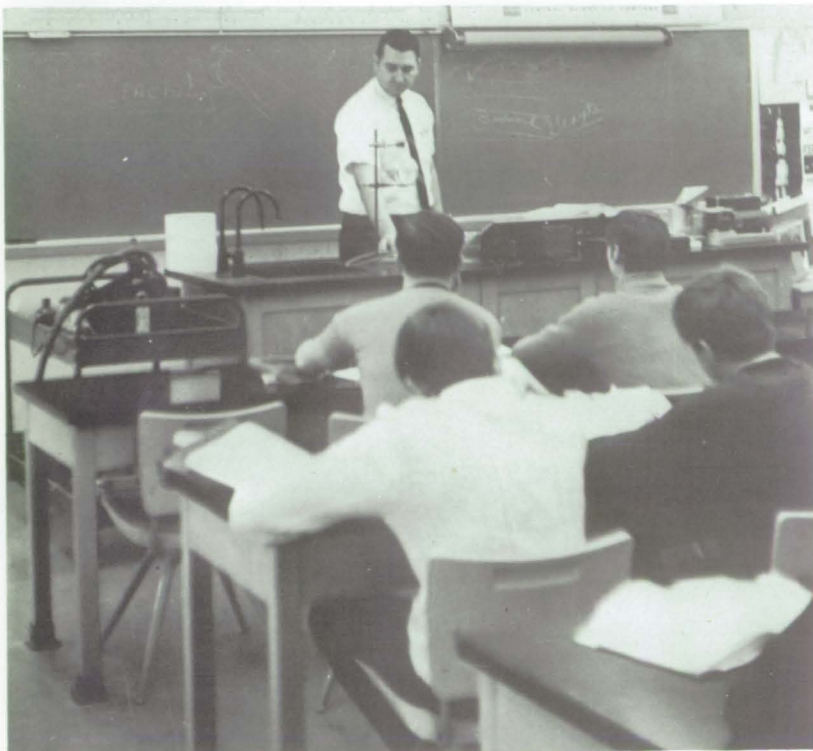




Now that MMHS is part of his routine, Mr. Schlevenski enjoys his job as freshman General Science teacher.



The basics of Earth and General Science are taught to the freshmen by Mr. Piker. He enjoys all sports and helps wherever he can.



The world of Biology comes alive for Mr. Grimm's Sophomore students. He teaches general science and is interested in expanding and improving our science department.



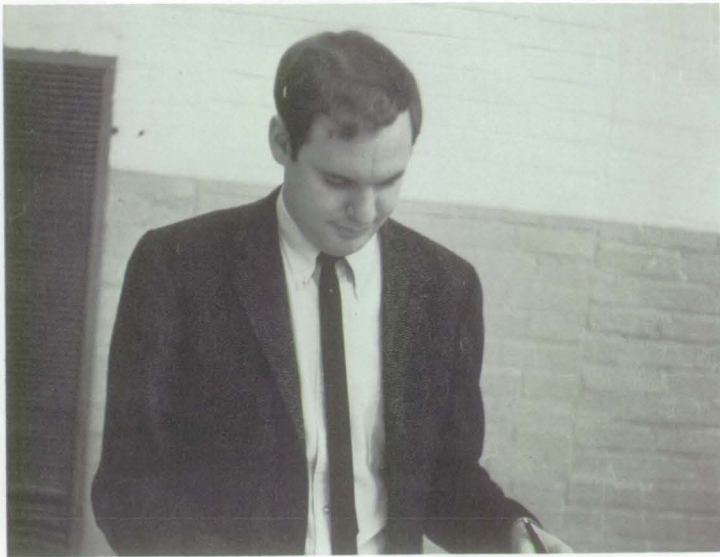
A history of successful proms are credited to the Junior class advisor Miss Spiesman. She advises Commercial Club, teaches Shorthand 1-2, Typing 2, and Business law.



Preparing the students for business and office jobs is the task of Mr. Byers. He teaches Book-keeping and Business English.

Business and Office Education or to the students of Madison, B.O.E., is an essential course at M.M.H.S. Immediately leaving the classroom and finding a secretarial job is quite a leap for most B.O.E. students. They now must do more than simply assigned lessons. Applying what they have learned is mandatory since organization is essential.

Madison's typing and shorthand classes distinguish future stenographers and typists. General Business, Business Office Education and Office Procedure courses benefit our hurried, harried but organized business world. With personal, concentrated ambition students of these classes become business executives. B.O.E. is definitely an asset to the Madison educational system. Graduating students are prepared for a higher paid career which is essential in today's inflation-prone society.



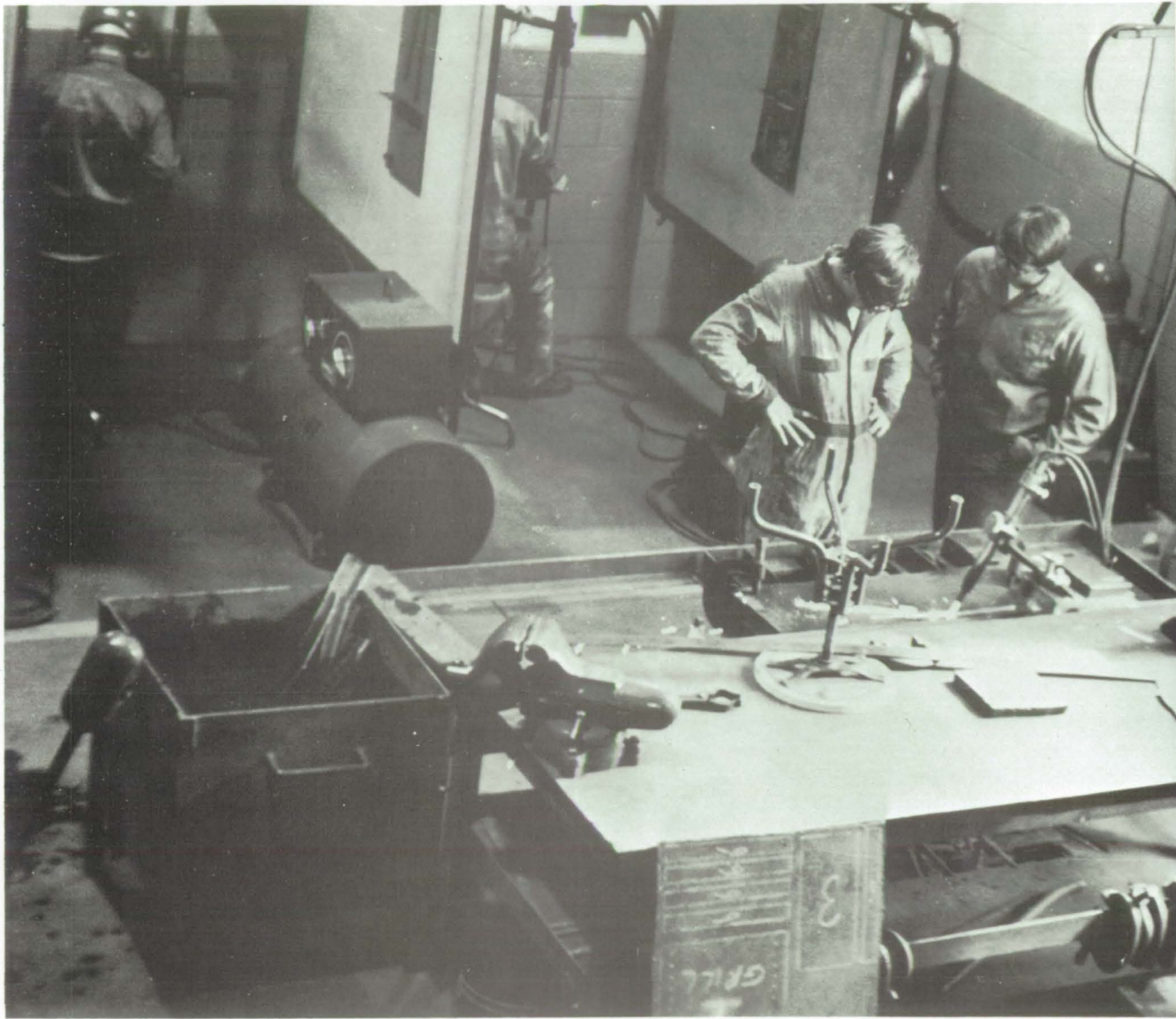
Teaching Typing I, Business Law, and General Business keeps Mr. Miller's schedule busy.



Business Law and Typing I are presented to students by Mrs. Ramsey.

Business Club and B.O.E. are inter-related through the necessities and provisions of one for the other. For instance, it was through the Business Club's selling candy that the entire B.O.E. class will be able to acquire a mimeograph machine. Also many students are able to hear interesting speakers through the Business Club such as F.B.I. agents. From the agent that visited this year they discovered exciting challenges to their futures as secretaries. And they were assured that their two years of effort have been worthwhile.





Two Vo-Ed students keep careful watch over a cutting torch.

## Vo-Ed Graduates Qualified for Occupations

Having successfully entered its fourth year of existence, the vocational school proceeded this year in its purpose to teach and develop the skills of its students. Seven specialized trade courses were again offered to those junior and senior students who wished to be enrolled in the two year program. The courses of study available at the school include drafting, welding and sheet

metal, machine shop, electricity-electronics, auto mechanics, data processing, and cosmetology.

In the case of each area of study, the student is given a full opportunity to practice his selected vocation under expert instructors just as he would be required to upon his acceptance to a job after graduation. Thus the vocational students hav-

ing completed their courses are ready and qualified without further education, to step into important jobs within their fields.

Under the new Distributive Education Program students work half a day using the knowledge gained in a class.



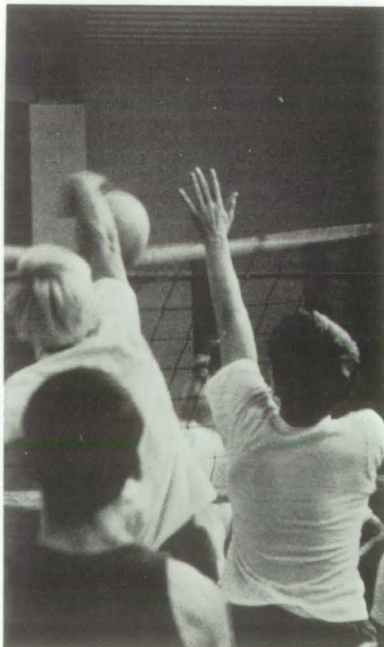
A student of Welding-Sheetmetal class at the Vo-Ed school smooths the weld by grinding.

Sparks fly as students shape metal work.





New to the '68-'69 school system is Mrs. Shelton. She instructs Girl's Phys. Ed. and Freshman Health classes. Helping with G.A.A. is part of her extra-curricular activities.



## Physical Fitness Is Stressed

Physical fitness at Madison this year created the basis upon which our physical education program was operated. Both girls and boys attended gym classes each week and participated actively in sports such as field hockey, girls soccer, volleyball, gymnastics, basketball, baseball, archery, and tennis. Also, everyday each gym class, whether made up of boys or girls, was required to perform certain calisthenics. These consisted of push-ups, sit-ups, jumping jacks, and any other exercise that would tend to improve the shape of things.

Girls Athletic Association offered

out of school athletic activities to those girls interested. Boys could enter into any of the varsity sports in which Madison took part. Those available this year were football and cross country during the fall months, basketball and wrestling during the winter months, and baseball, track and golf during the spring months.

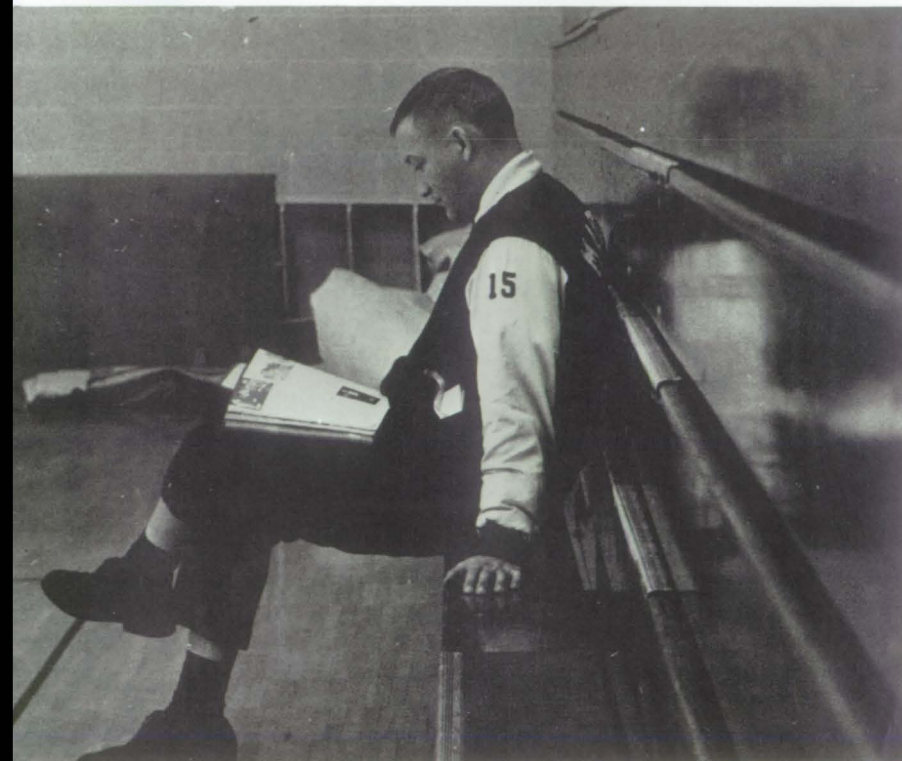
Physical fitness is a major issue in the U.S. today. The late President Kennedy promoted fitness of the young knowing that good fitness is essential for vigorous minds.



Most MMHS girls have been taught a great variety of sports with Ph.Ed. Teacher Miss Phillips. She is always in the midst of activity and spends much of her time advising the Senior Class and G.A.A.



Mr. Meline, Head wrestling coach has spent the past several years building a champion Class AA mat team. He believes in establishing both healthy bodies and minds, and succeeds with at least the former in his Phys. Ed. classes.



Coach Opron, head Blue-Streak football and baseball coach, not only has the task of coming up with winning teams, but doubles as a class instructor in Phys. Ed. and Freshman Health.



Ruth Baldwin prepares salad for lunch - 500 servings.



Gloria Lorenz heads the meal preparations at MMHS.

Ethel Dixon mixes those great cookies we have.





# Service Employees: Least Noticed, Most Important

Perhaps the most beneficial, yet the least known group of people around the school are the service employees. Their jobs go on around the clock and are vital in maintaining the school system.

The normal day begins with a crew of bus drivers transporting students to school. The awesome task of preparing lunches for 1,000 hungry students and teachers begins long before the noon hour. There is variation in the lunches at Madison. The students are given a choice of

two planned dishes. Dietician Mrs. Keyse, schedules these well-balanced meals which a busy staff of cooks serve between the beginning of fifth and the end of seventh periods. Mrs. Lorenz heads the roster of cooks who work behind the lunch hour daily. Mrs. McLain is the school cashier and Mrs. Rizzo works ardently to keep the dining room under control. Mr. Jopko is the custodian who is most recognized in the eyes of the students at Madison because he is here during the 9 periods in which classes are

held. Janitors' days do not end at 3:00 when the dismissal bell rings. During this time the second shift comes in. They not only clean, dust, and wax the building inside, but are responsible for the care of the grounds outside.

These hard working individuals have contributed greatly to the building of Madison High School into one of the most organized schools in our district.

This early morning view of the "Yellow Bus" will be long remembered.







## “Seniors”

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Fondly Reminiscing  
Awaiting Graduation  
Anticipating the Future  
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Survived High School

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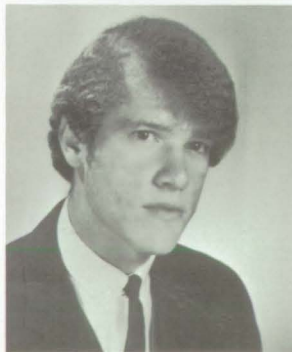
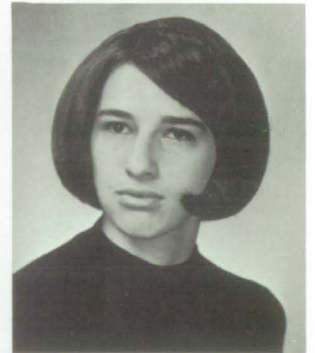
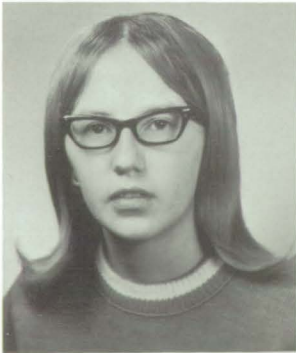


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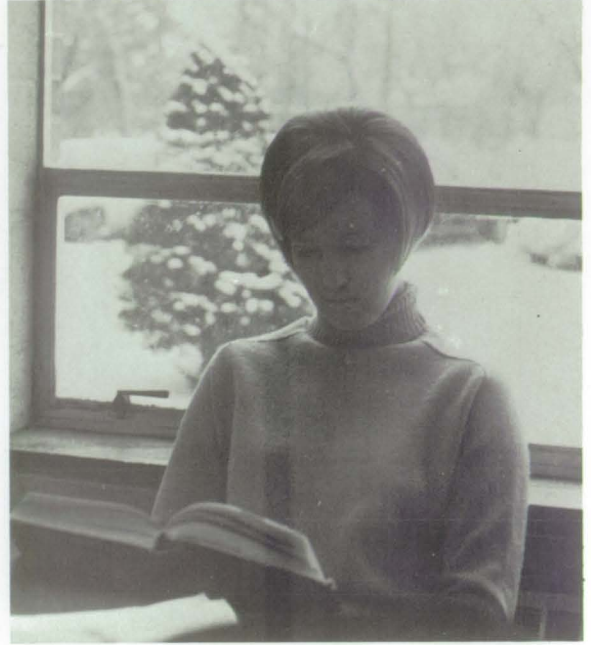


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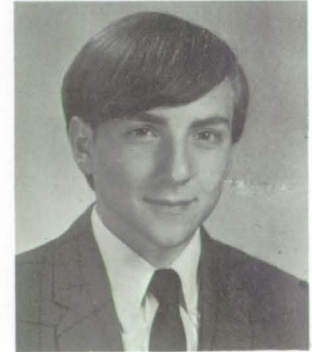
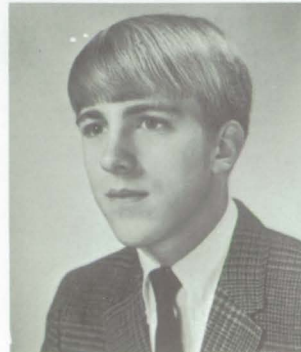
Senior, Linda Knape, finds a quiet corner to study.



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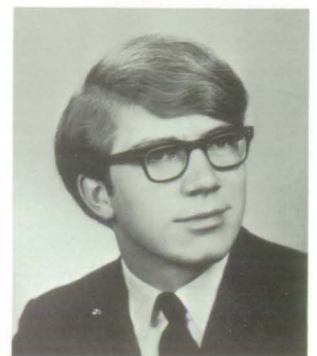
Feature twirler Shirley Swaddling performs at basketball halftime.



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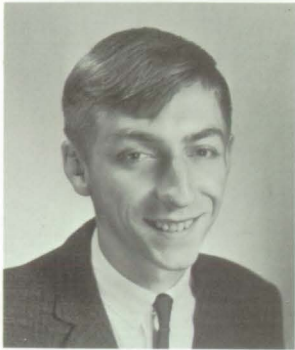
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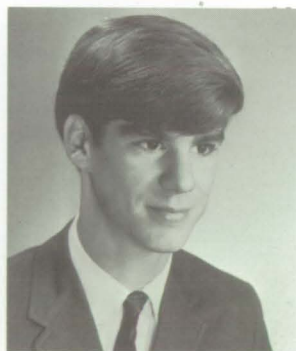


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Bob Kline's little bug shows big spirit!



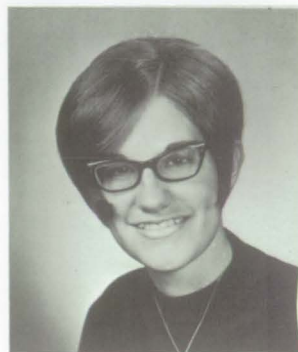
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Daniel Creel  
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Audrey Lasko and Joe DeRubertis discuss plans for the future.



Sue Csepegi  
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Lara Lyons hard at work.



Barbara Davis  
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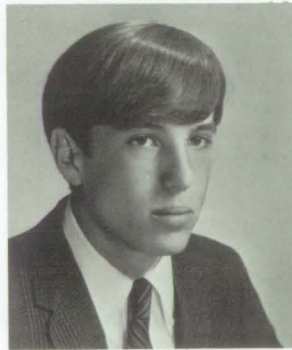
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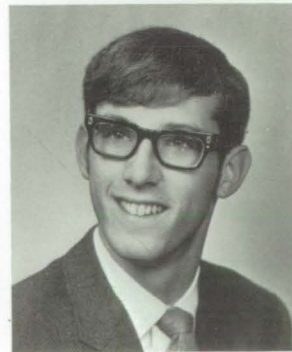
Charlotte Springer, Mike Stewart, and Cathy Potemra search for the answers in physics class.



Dorothy Ellenburg



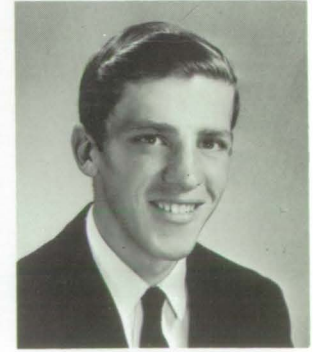
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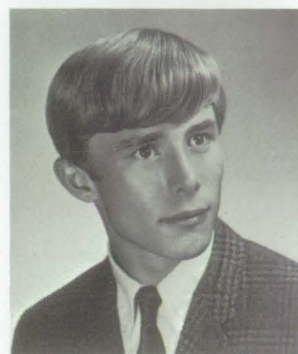
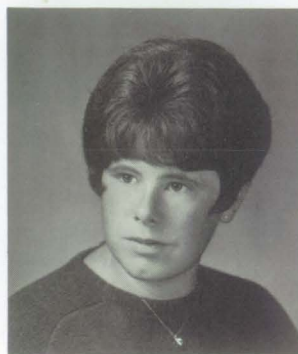
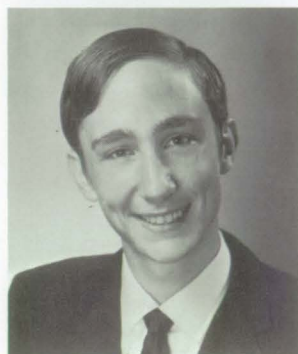
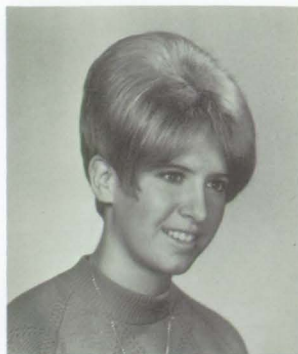
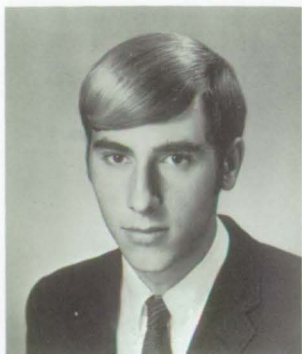


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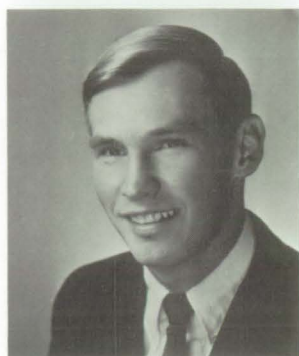


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Craig Stier holds up Senior spirit!

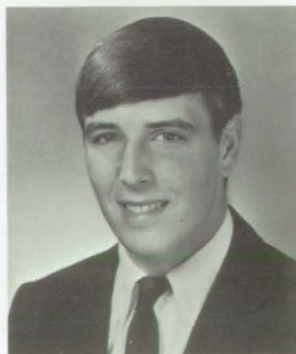


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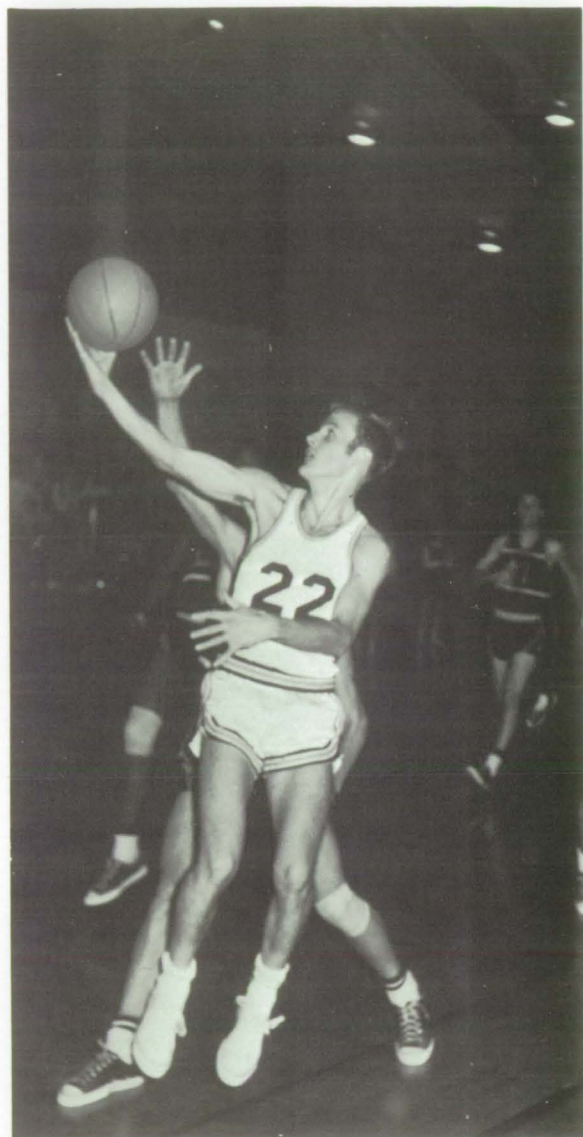
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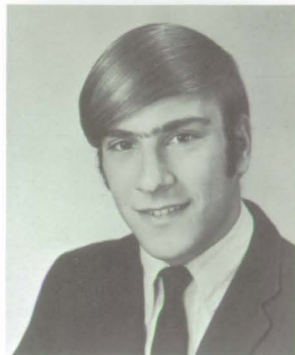
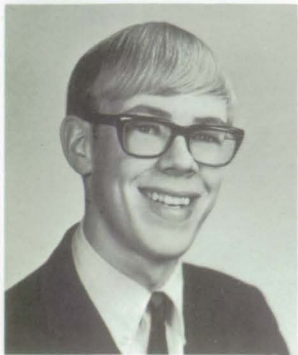
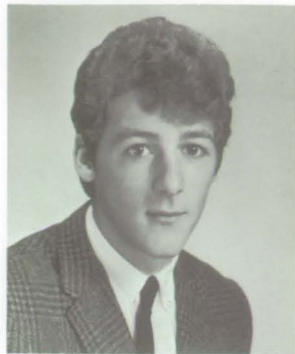
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Charles Hiller



Agility and coordinated ball handling is illustrated by senior Doug Norris.

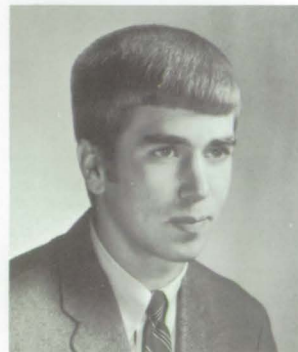


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Jill Holl  
Cynthia Hunter

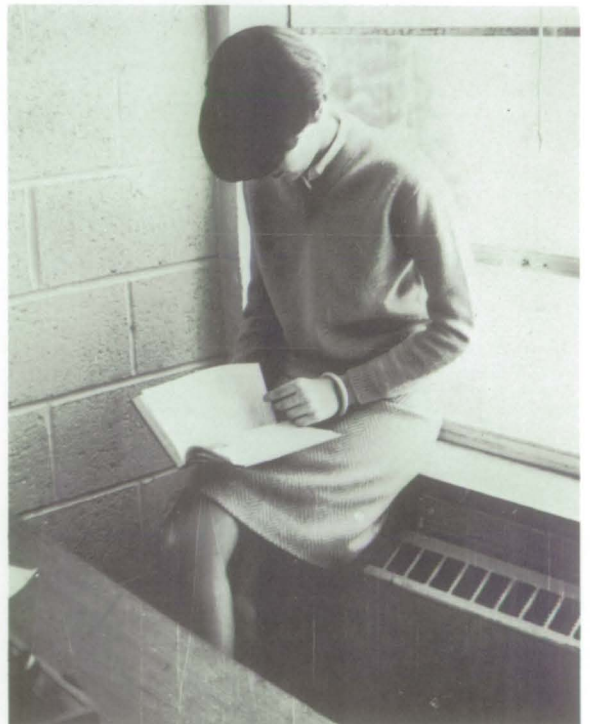
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Roy Hopkins  
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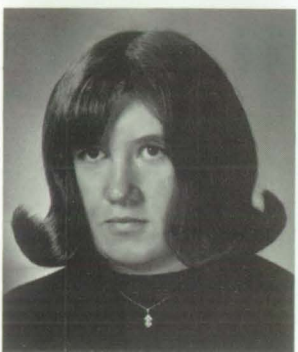
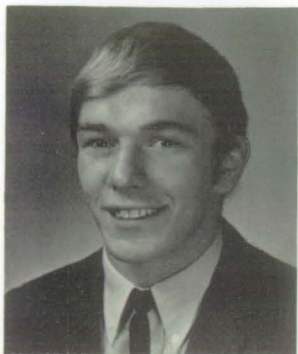


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Martha Jameson

David Isabell  
Michael Kalinsky



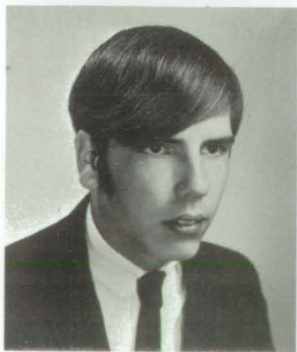
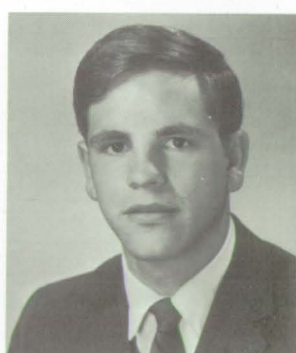
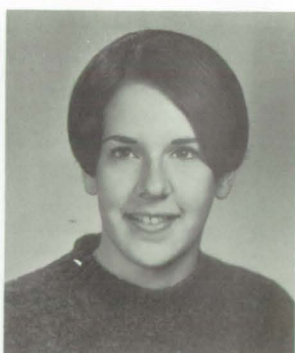
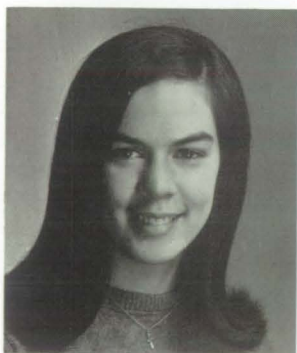
Juliann "Psychs" out!



Michael Kalish  
Kathy Kellison

Penelope Keller  
Linda Kiefer

Gab session before Bookkeeping class.

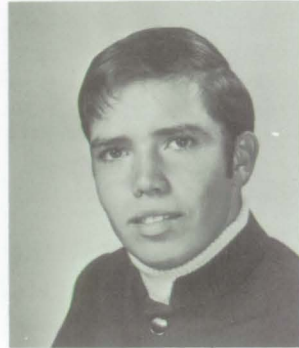


Shirley Kingston  
Larry Korovich

Juliann Klapp  
Sara Kuhn

Robert Kline  
Michael Kurtzhals

Linda Knape  
David Lambert



Karen Lander  
Audrey Lasko

Sharen Larned  
David Layman

Homecoming queen, Debbie Brockway, and her father join the rest of the crowd under their umbrellas.

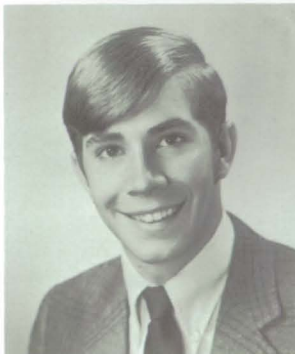
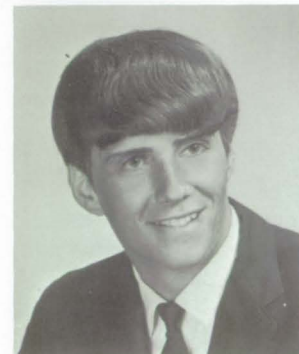


Terri Moore and father escape the rain.

Leonard LeBaron  
Louis Lovett

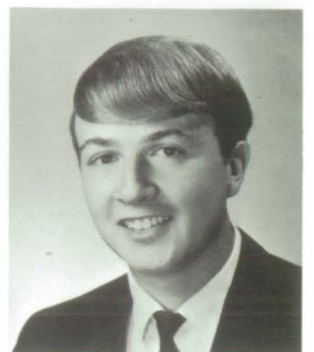
Katherine Leininger  
David Ludwig

James Lorenz  
Phillip Lundblad





Art four student, Sharon Green, puts the head on her creation.

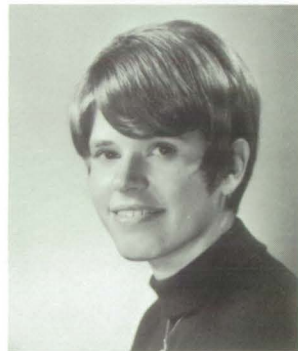


Laura Lyons  
Colleen Mallow

Dora Mallory  
John Mangine

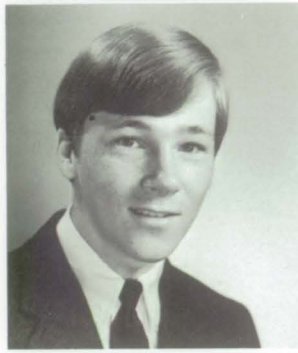
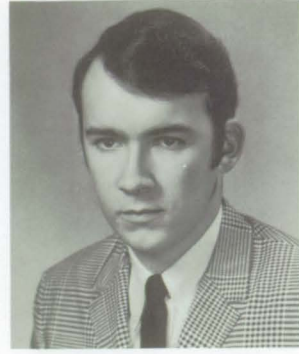


Scot Feil, mad scientist at work!



Andrea Mantell  
Frank Martin

Diane Marble  
Cynthia Mattox

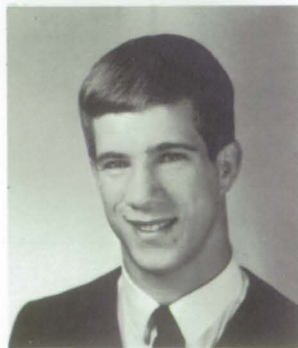


Kathleen Mayer  
Daniel Metzler

Diana McAlpine  
Bruce Meyer

Lawrence McClelland  
William Misch

Michael McFarland  
Kathleen Moles

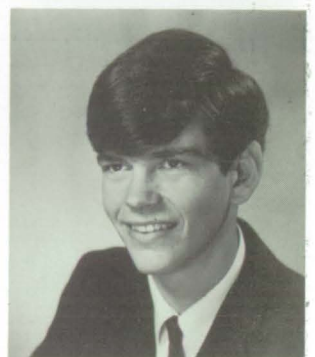
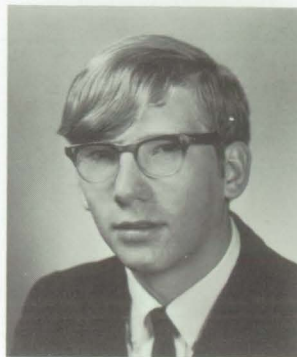
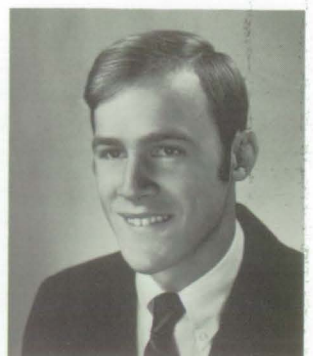
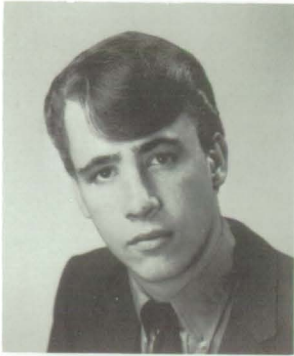


Gary Puskas  
Gary Stillwell

Wendy Mollohan  
Brenda Morgan

Patricia Mooneyham  
Adrian Morris

Terri Moore  
David Nash

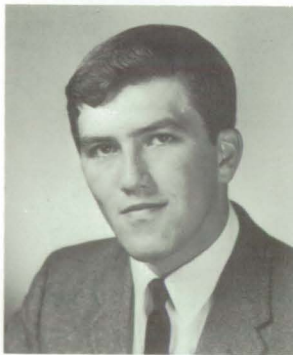


Jerry Nichols  
Janet Nuzum

Paula Nilsen  
Ronald Ondercin

Thomas Niznik  
Richard Orient

Douglas Norris  
David Orr



Larry Ortiz  
Thomas Payne

John Pasquarelli  
Charles Pearson



Senior Art students, Mary Dingle and Sandy Welch, put almost anything in the showcase.

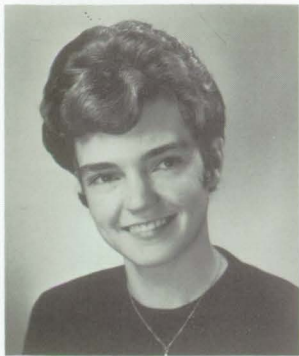




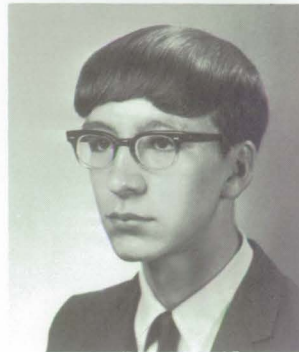
Deb Post gets measured for her graduation cap as Kathy Andrews registers.



Bonnie Peklay  
Debra Post

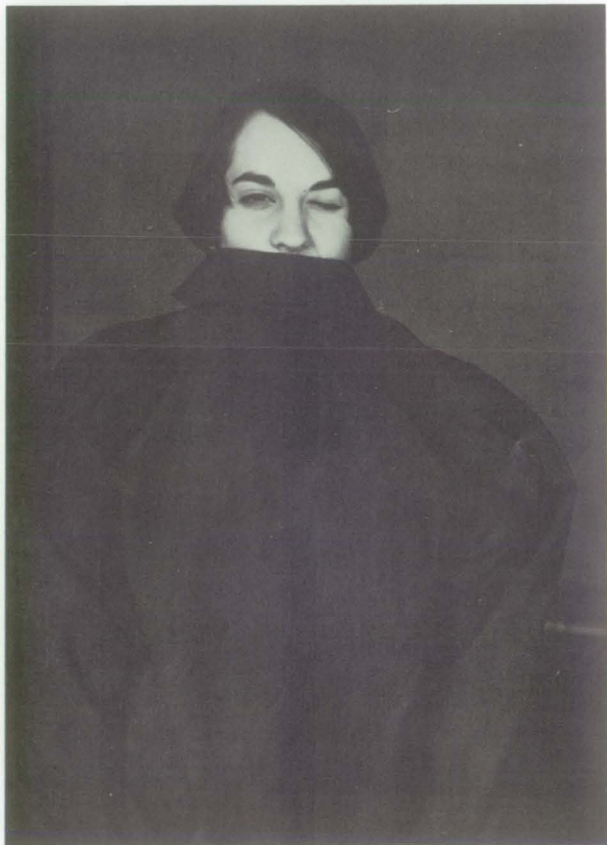


Lillian Pennington  
Cathleen Potemra



David PerDue  
Larry Potter

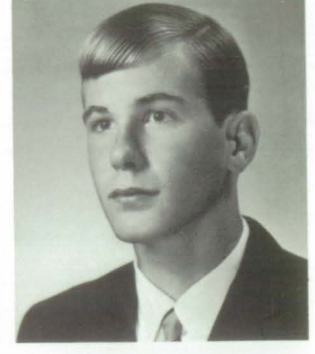
Killer Keller lurks the halls.



Gwyn Raico  
Mary Ramsey



Karen Ramsey  
Paulette Rathbun



Catherine Reaney  
Carl Roth

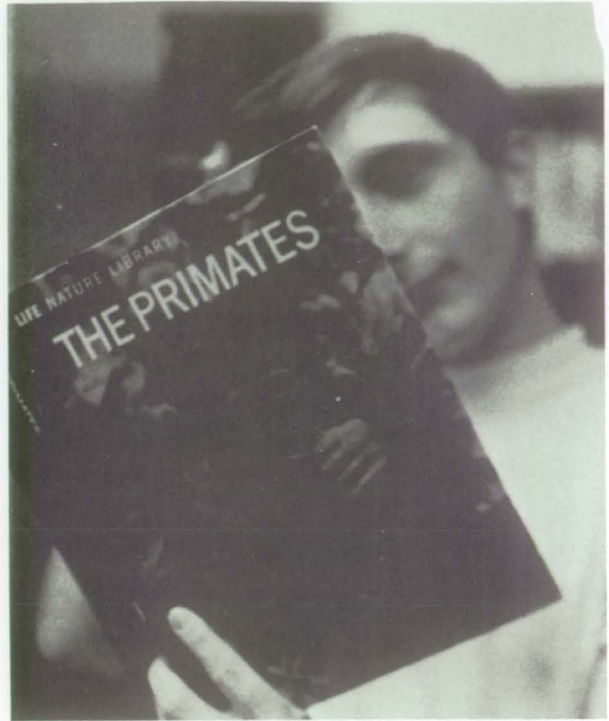
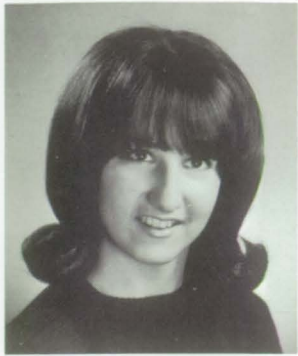
Larry Richman  
Charles Rumberger

David Roehrer  
Kathleen Sater

Roger Rohrs  
Charlene Scott



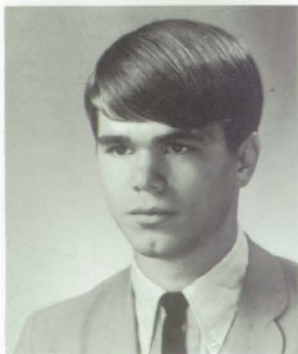
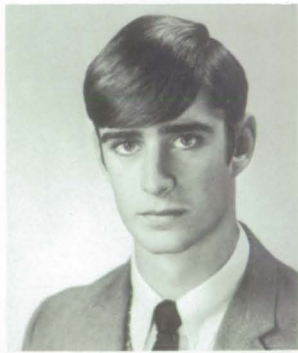
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: President, Craig Stier; Vice President, Audrey Lasko; Treasurer, Martha Jameson; and Secretary, Jenny Ungers say:  
"Seniors can do anything better than you!"



Vicki Setser  
Patricia Sileo

Carol Shepherd  
Anna Silvis

Craig Stier investigates family tree.

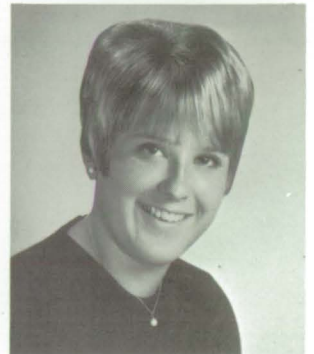


Barbara Skidmore  
Timothy Smith

Frederick Slagle  
Charlotte Springer

Judith Smith  
Debra Starkey

Ronald Smith  
Louise Stahlman



Michael Stewart  
Jeffrey Svoboda

Craig Stier  
Shirley Swaddling

Jacqueline Stillman  
Jack Sweesy

Peter Streeper  
Cynthia Szabo



Sandra Tobul  
Cecile Turcat

Robert Trivisonno  
Norman Tuuri



Seniors listen intently as Mr. Hance explains the basics of Government.



Jennifer Ungers  
Patricia Wagner



French influence comes to class.



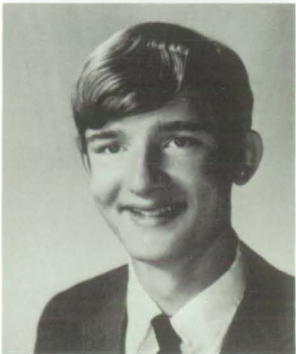
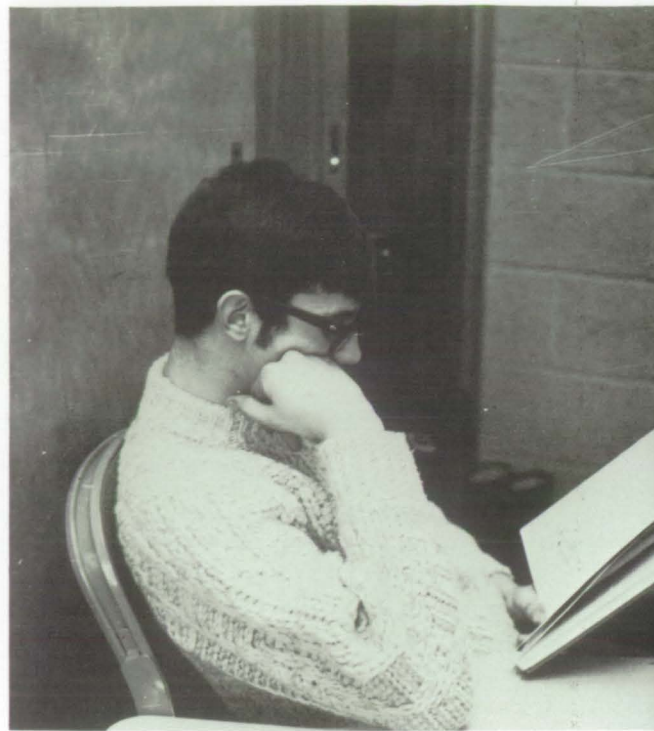
Robin Walker  
Joan Weisbarth



John Warner  
Sandra Welsh



Cheri Weisbarth  
Linda Whelan



Cheryl Whipple  
William White

Judith White  
Margaret Wiles

Jim Rabian's Senioritis subsides for serious study.



Russell Williams  
Mitchell Wyant

Patricia Wills  
Earl Yankie

Linda Wilson  
Linda Zimmerman

Robert Wilson  
Robert Zuzek

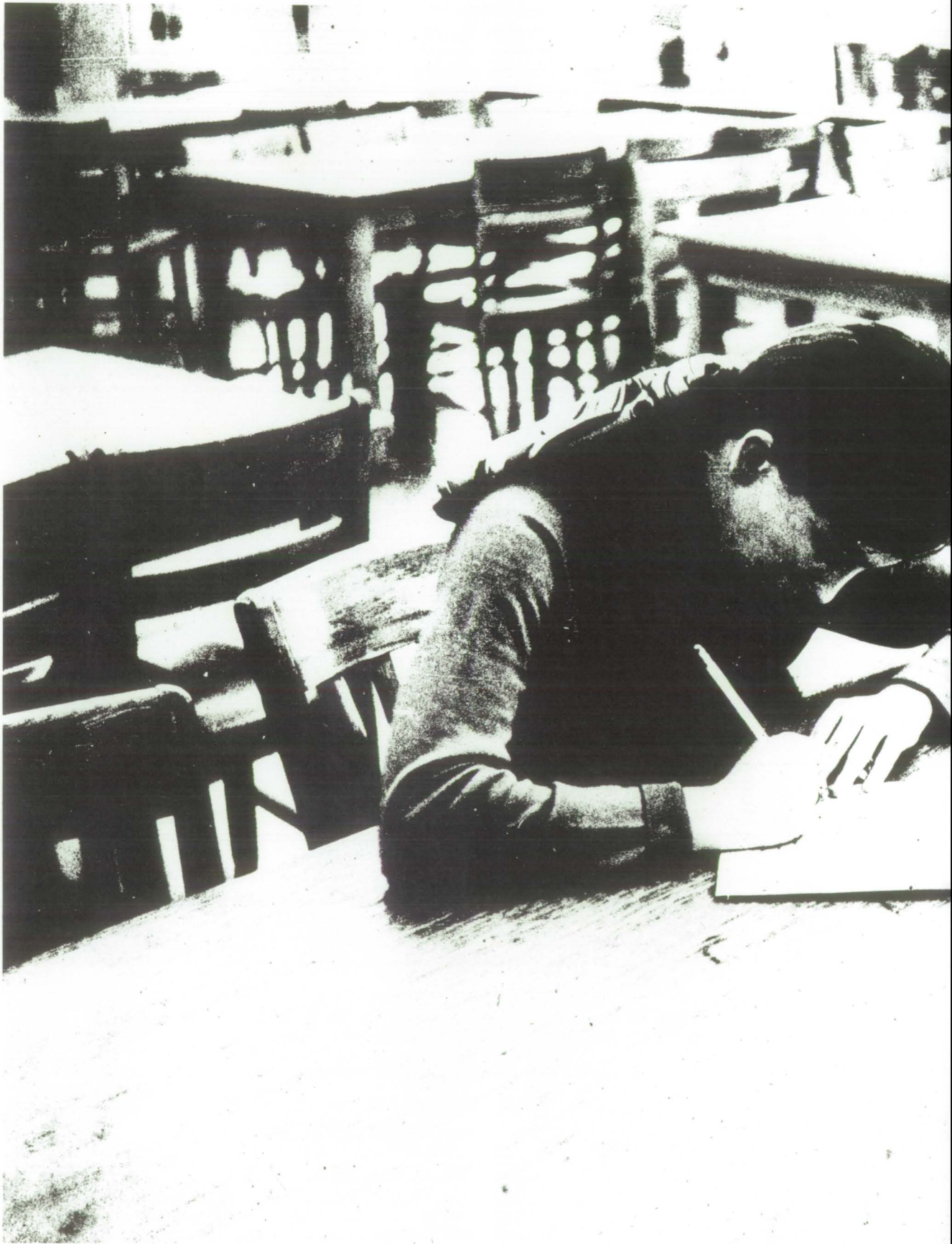


Four years of consistent high scholarship qualify (Back Row) Lillian Pennington, Charlotte Springer, Tim Brotzman. (Front Row) Sue Bodle, Steve Cross, Scott Feil and Mike Gehring, as seven of the class of 69's 16 honor graduates.

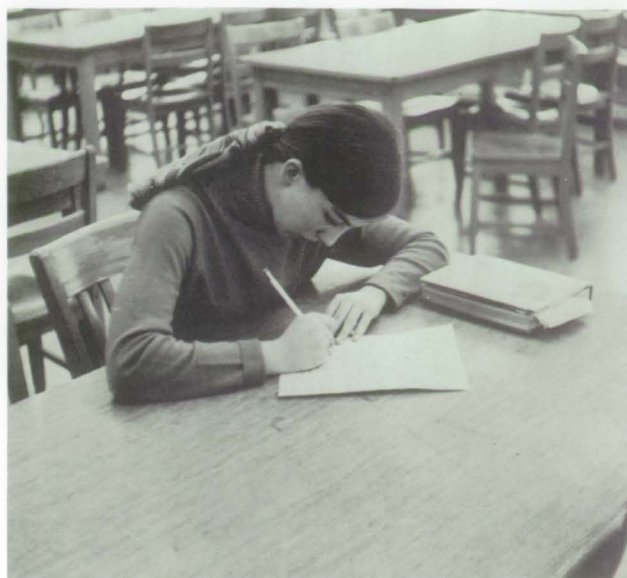
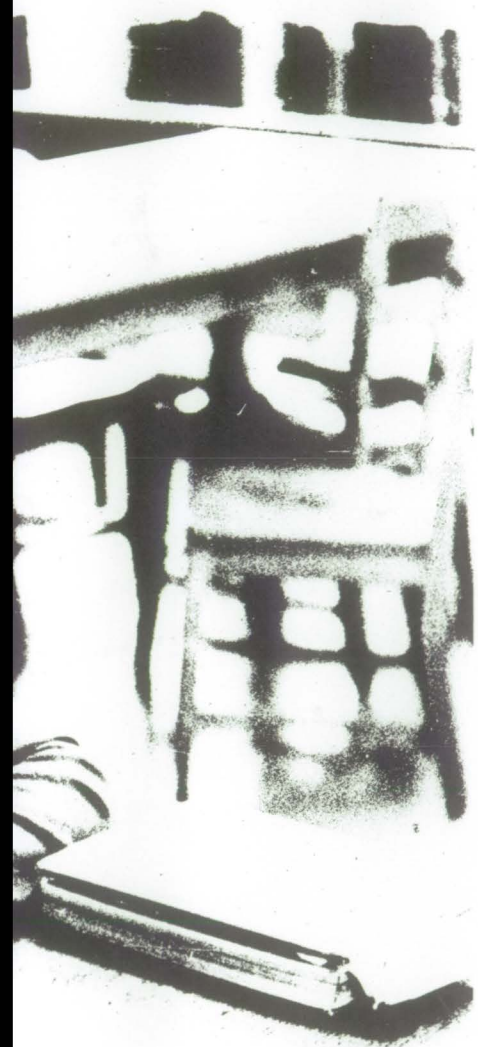


## Seniors Better 3.5 Average

Seniors Martha Jameson, Bonnie Pecklay, Audrey Lasko, Jeff Svoboda, Rose Ann Hutchinson, Peggy Wiles, Barb Davis, Cathy Potemera and Cathy Fulman (Not Pictured) have earned the title of honor graduates.







## “Underclassmen”

are

Struggling to adjust

Competing for recognition

Striving for scholastic perfection

but

enjoying the extracurriculum

69, NOBDRON



# Activities Typify



Ed Adams  
Barbara Alexander  
Martha Allen



Rick Ames  
Andrea Anderson  
Phil Anderson



Juniors, Danelle Gallo and Sue Hedge, create optical illusions.

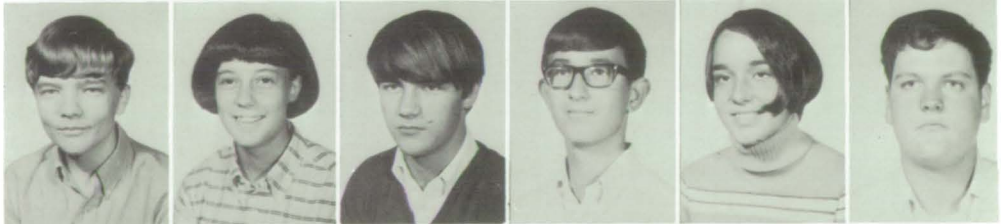
Greg Anderson  
Ray Antweiler  
Helen Arndt  
Chuck Ashcraft  
Jim Balaban  
Jerry Balazs



Rick Baldner  
Marcia Beall  
Carol Belknap  
Karen Bensky  
Fred Billitter  
Kathy Birr



Harold Booth  
Debbie Boyle  
Dan Bradley  
Marlowe Brainard  
Connie Brockway  
Bill Brotzman



Betty Brown  
Gary Brown  
Ted Bukky  
Jeff Burnheimer  
Shannon Cheault  
Paul Cole



Roger Cole  
Diane Coley  
Lynne Collins  
Ray Cork  
Sandy Cornell  
Becky Csepegi



# the Entire Junior Class



Rose Danyi  
 Bob Davis  
 Jeff Davis  
 Kathy Deeley  
 Bob Doeberiner  
 Sue Dempsey

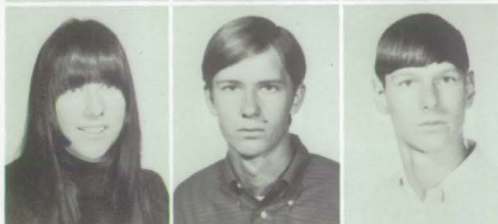


Chris Dowler  
 Phil Dubiel  
 Joe Eckerle  
 Nancy Edleman  
 Jim Edmundson  
 Marilyn Edmundson



Jacklyn Eidam  
 Bob Elmore  
 Mary Fadley  
 Paul Fako  
 Jerry Ferguson  
 Rodney Fisher

Cheerleaders, Martha Allen and Connie Brockway, try two things at once: Starting crowd cheers and watching the action.



Linda Fiske  
 Les Fletcher  
 Mike Fogel



Gary Ford  
 Sherry Ford  
 Dorothy Francis



Stu Francis  
 Bill Fulkman  
 Danelle Gallo



Bill George  
 Lena George  
 Ben Girdler



# Juniors Go From

Nancy Glasscock  
Wendell Globig  
Sue Goellner  
Jan Graves  
Joyce Greenway  
Jim Gregory



Kate Hasse  
Verda Hay  
Sue Hedge  
Laurie Hejduk  
Joy Gress  
Denise Griggs



Tom Helm  
Ruth Hopkins  
Sue Horst  
Richard Howard  
John Hoylman  
Kathi Hummel



Sharon Humphrey  
Tim Jackson  
JoAnn Jacobs  
Sue Jameson  
Dave Jones  
Wayne Jones



Laura Kathe  
Jim Kase  
Diane Kiefer  
Rick Knapper  
Julia Kosch  
Gail Krause



Tom Kronenwetter  
John Kuhn  
Joanne Lakatos  
Ray Lake  
Margaret Lawson



Ray Lawver  
Tom Leet  
John Lefler  
Jennifer Levak  
Debbie Lewin  
Pat Light



# Magazine Sales to Finished Prom



Linda Loftus  
Hank McCracken  
Tim McDonough  
Frances McFarland  
Debbie Mallory  
Tony Mannis

Dan Masek  
Kim Mayhew  
Bob Misch  
Martha Moll  
Al Mooneyham  
Debbie Morre

Diane Morgan  
Jan Moss  
Jessica Murphy  
Mike Murray  
Peggy Murray  
Darrel Myers

Les Nagle  
Debbie Nash  
Kathi Natoli  
Dale Naughton  
Gale Nicely

Students smile and say cheese as Mr. Taylor finishes underclassman pictures.



# By May the Juniors Are

Milt Nichols  
Linda Nielson  
Roberta Novince  
Chris Obelenes  
Jerry O'Haver  
Ray Oliver



Sandy Panico  
Joe Passerell  
Ray Penhollow  
Grace Perry  
Jack Petroff  
Nola Polluck



Betty Pretz  
Pam Rankin  
Don Reece  
Sue Reece  
Lonnie Richman  
Ken Ritter



Frank Rizzo  
Patti Robbins  
Hope Robison  
Roberta Robinson  
Pam Rocewicki  
Bob Rose



Linda Ryder  
Harry Saba  
Jan Sample  
Cindy Sampson



Karen Scheve  
Pat Schowinski  
Dale Schupski  
Kathy Selah

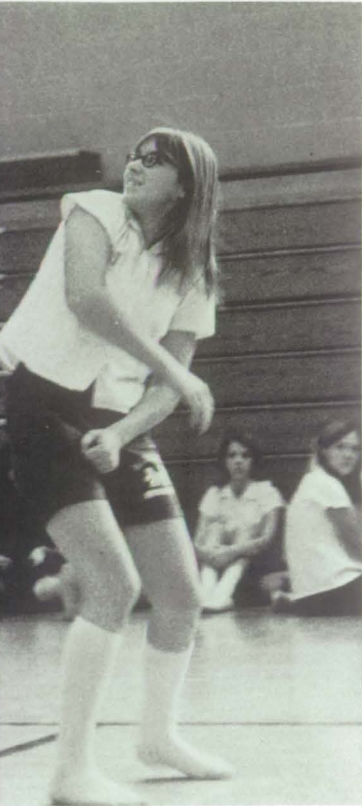


Kay Selah  
Barb Shappell  
Chuck Sharp  
Tom Shepherd



Hall guards, Kay Selah and Kim Mayhew rest between errands

# Peering Into a Senior Future



Linda Nilsen poises herself for a set-up in volleyball.



Keith Shipman  
Dave Sheaf  
Patty Skinner  
Sharon Smith

Linda Snodgrass  
Larry Spisak  
Dale Sprague  
Jim Staten

Jeff Strack  
Karen Stevens  
Dorothy Stivers  
Debbie Stoll

Pat Stroup  
Sandy Succ  
Kathy Sweeton  
Doug Tisi

Carol Trisket  
Harry Turner  
Bob Ungers  
Henry Urbanic

Dave Vernick  
Dale Vernick  
John Vernick  
Deborah Vick

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Keith Volonte  
Bob Wagner  
Brenda Wallace

Ken Wallace  
Janet Wargelin  
Julie Warner  
Kathy Watkiss



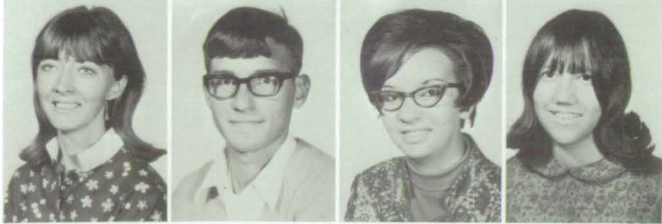
Pam Weaver  
Kim Webb  
Leah Weinheimer  
Joe Welch



Denn Wetzel  
Glen Whipple  
Debbie Wietrzykowski  
Ken Williams



Sandy Willm  
Bill Wills  
Pat Wilson  
Nancy Wolosonovich



Wayne Jones proudly walks away from a victory over Riverside.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS President, Dave Gragg; Vice President, Kathi Selah; Treasurer, Pam Weaver; and Secretary, Jan sample look up to new responsibilities as they step up down to the last phase of their high school career.





Keith Woodworth  
Clair Wright  
Jeff Wyant  
Nora Znidarsic



Ron Argo  
Cathy Bell  
Jennifer Brown  
Frankie Dobbins

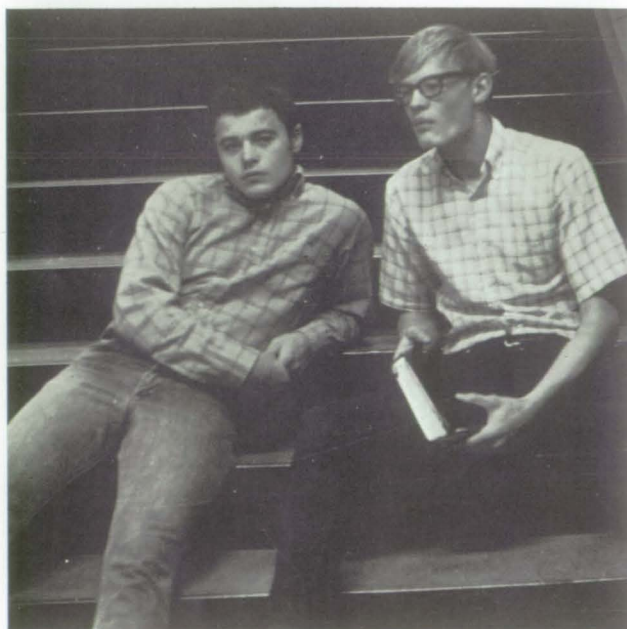


Steve Foster  
Dorothy Francis  
Cathy Glawitsch  
Richard Kapp



Terry Leet  
Bob Misch  
Janet Moss  
Linda Nilsen

Rick Baldner and Ken Davidson  
occupy the stairs waiting for the  
bell to sound.



Marilyn Popp  
Tom Rabe



Linda Scrum  
Sharon Smith



Rick Stoneman  
Fred Wall

# The In-between or Sophomore

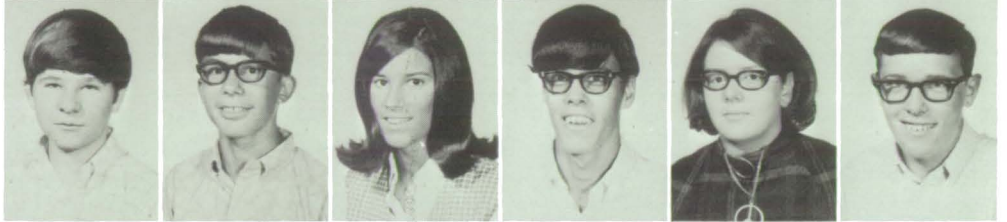
Helena Abreski  
 Carol Ames  
 Sandra Alexander  
 Regina Arnold  
 Rick Atkins  
 Alan Aumick



Georgia Battista  
 Jamie Balstad  
 Jerry Barmes  
 Don Beach  
 Carol Beigh  
 Cindy Black



Sam Black  
 Nevin Bortz  
 Neva Brafford  
 Nelson Brafford  
 Jessie Broski  
 Chuck Brewster



Barb Britton  
 Jeff Brotzman  
 Jeff Brown  
 Barbara Britton  
 Betty Bucar  
 Joe Buck



Bonnie Buckius  
 Jeff Bretzman  
 Clyde Burnheimer  
 Tom Castrillo  
 Dave Carl  
 Doris Childers



Robert Cieslinski  
 Diane Cocherell  
 Harry Cole  
 Larry Cole  
 Janeann Cork  
 Dan Constable

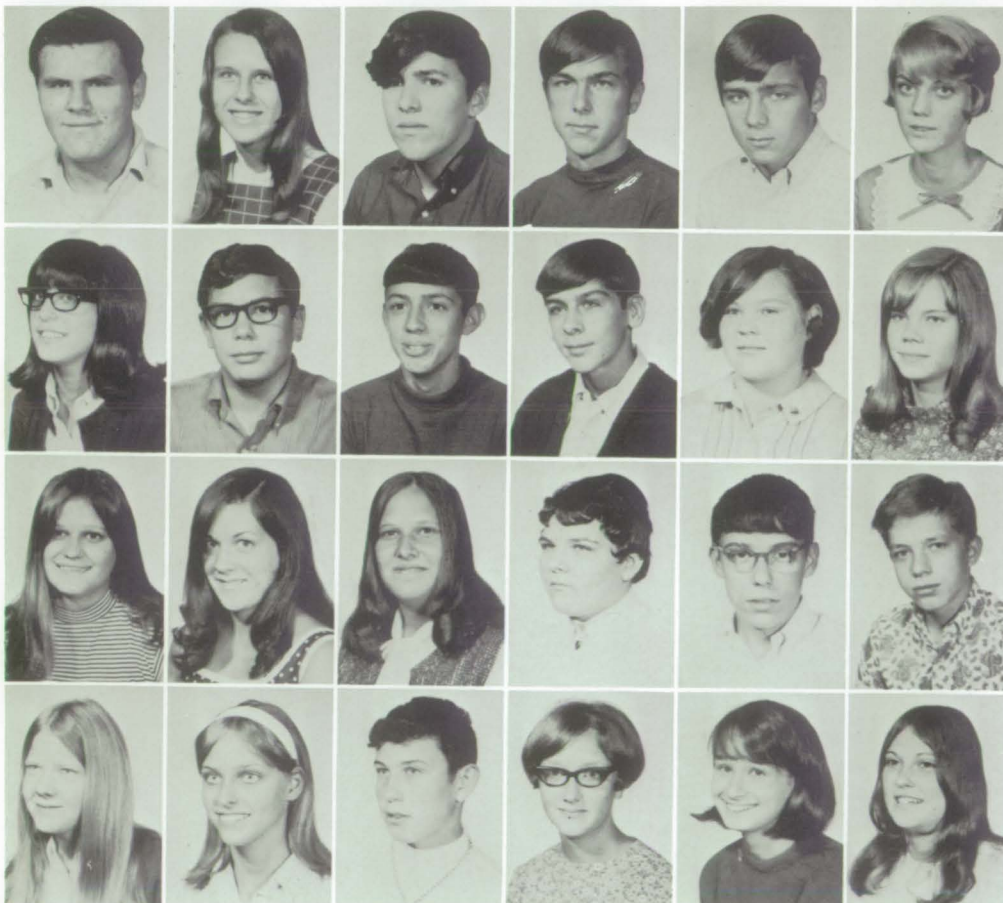
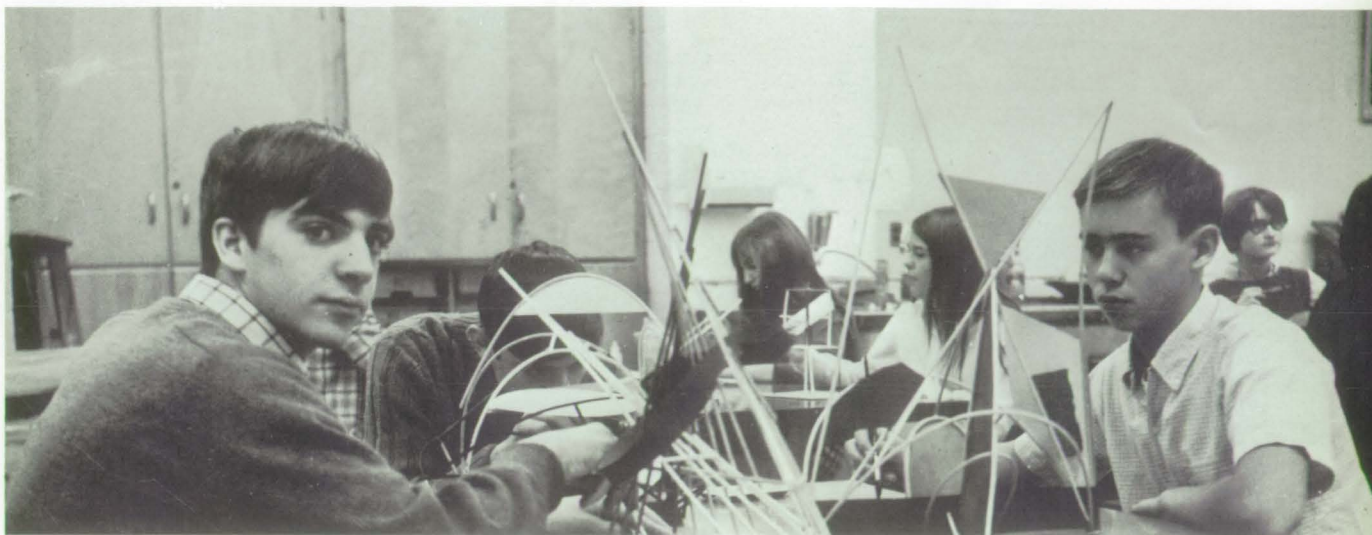


Diane Cottrell  
 Eric Cromwell  
 Bob Crosbie  
 Anne Cross  
 Tary Csepegi  
 Gary Csepegi



# Year of Work and Achievement

Art II students broaden imagination with geometric structures.



Charles Curran  
Chris Curran  
Rick Dallas  
Rick Daugherty  
John Dean  
Pat Depoy

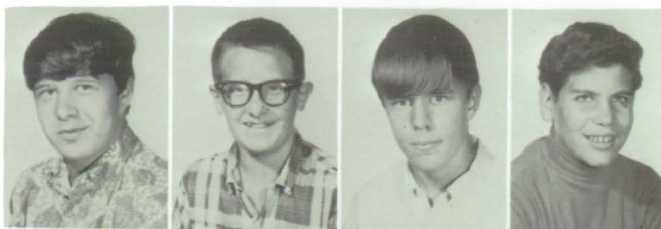
Charmaine DeRubertis  
Tom Duerlein  
Joe DiPlacido  
Steve Doland  
Sue Doubledee  
Wendy Drews

Linda Eames  
Deb Edgell  
Lynda Eland  
Debbie Elliot  
Dave Elmore  
Bob Erbacher

Pam Fisher  
Bev Folk  
Dennis Fraley  
Barb Frech  
Gail Friend  
Lynda Fryer

# Is Met With Determination

Henry Gawrys  
Gary George  
Ken Gerak  
Larry Gift



Pam Girdler  
Chris Girton  
Wendy Godson  
Frank Gorsuch



Dan Gragg  
Jane Green  
Debby Guzzi  
Janine Hagerdon



Jeff Hall  
Cindy Hall  
Bob Hall  
Larry Hamilton  
David Hammel  
Rick Hatton



Tom Hayden  
Sue Heglund  
John Hejduk  
Jennifer Hempel  
Sandy Hendershot  
Barb Hennesse



Debby Hickman  
Ernie Hines  
Denise Howard  
Diane Hollar  
Al Hoffacker  
Sandy Hoffman



Polly Hopkins  
Barb Hugart  
Alex Hynd  
Chuck Iacobucci  
Gail Imhoff  
Mike Izzarelli



Studios minds and busy hands combine to record the knowledge of Humanities.

## by Sophomores



Jeff Jackson  
Curt Janeczek  
Cathy Johnston  
Darlene Jones



Pam Joy  
Gene Kather  
Wilson Kayser  
Dan Kennedy



Ed Kennedy  
Debi Kerby  
Tim Kiefer  
Bill Kilty



Robert Kingston  
Leslie Klein  
Tom Knittel  
Don Lake  
Tim Lambert  
Debbie Lander



Fred Lape  
Linda Larned  
Joe Lawson  
Terry Lawver  
Jerry Leninger  
Laura Lockwood



Melinda Lofink  
Arlene Loftus  
Kathy Lovett  
Pattie Lump  
Jesse McCauly  
Steve McCullock



Rick McClure  
Robin McFarland  
Robin Maddox  
Gary Mallary  
Margaret Mallow  
Tonette Mandagelo

Frank Marble  
 Mike Marshall  
 Jean Martin  
 Jerry Masek  
 Pam Matchinga  
 Dave Matchinga



John D. Mattson  
 Robert Melius  
 Jan Messenger  
 Gordon Meyer  
 Denise Miller  
 Matt Misch



Ken Moknach  
 Bob Mollohan  
 Sheri Molnar  
 Dan Moore  
 Keith Morgan  
 Sue Mosley



Pat Moyer  
 Elaine Nash  
 Darlene Nelson  
 Terry Nichols  
 Barb Otto  
 Karl Pearson



Sophomore leaders, Doug Ungers, Debbie Lander, Diane Cockrell and Wendy Godson are "way up" in class opinion.





Kim Pechak  
Kurt Pederson  
Peggy Penhollow  
David Perrie  
Peggy Pethtel  
Scott Pethtel



Bill Pethtel  
Kathy Phillips  
MaryAnn Podd  
Jeri Poling  
Bob Pollock  
Vonda Potter



Paul Potemra  
June Pudder  
Judy Quirk  
Jane Raico  
John Rainsford  
David Rann



Peggy Ray  
Hubert Reid  
Kathie Richman  
Barb Rizzo  
Dale Robbins  
Lenny Roberts



Debbie Robinson  
Bruce Rockow  
Emma Rose  
Dale Rumberger  
John Ryel  
Mike Sanders



Cindie Schiberl  
Sandy Schlee  
Wayne Schlee  
Mark Schroeder  
Clyde Scott  
Ruth Scrum

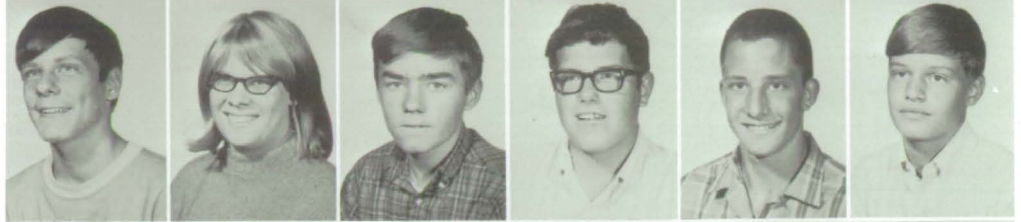


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Stu Smith  
Ken Spaulding



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Larry Stimpert  
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Cathy Whelan  
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Tom Wolfe  
Rex Woodruff  
Jim Yankie  
Bill Yoe  
Carolyn Young  
Fiona Young



## Sophomores Discard Frosh Worries





Cindy Zall  
Diane Znidarsic  
Marie Zupscan  
Alan Aumick  
Clyde Burnheimer



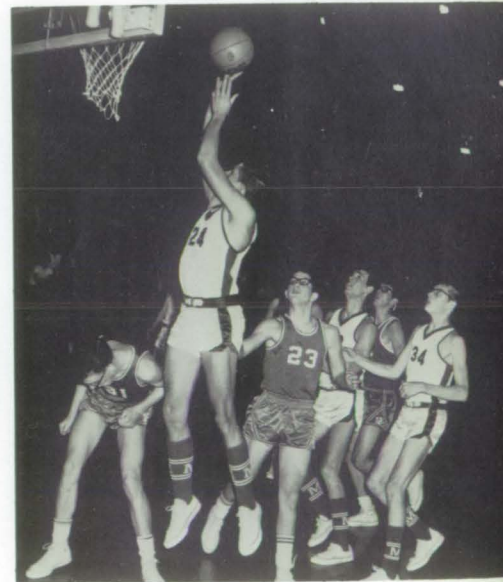
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Karl Kennedy



Paul Kirschtein  
Regina Lee  
Debbie Miller  
Sandy Miller  
Laurel Nemeč



Sandy Nowland  
Candy Trzaska  
Joyce Wilson  
Barb Whittenburg



Left: Scott Pethel and Eric Seuffer find snow shoveling a pleasant diversion from study hall.  
Above: J.V. Larry Stimpert sinks 2 points.



Students of Earth Science take lecture notes.

## Transition for Freshmen . . .

Our freshmen learn gymnastic form on the rings.

Donna Acord  
James Acord  
Beth Anderson  
Roy Anderson



Tom Anderson  
Tom Anderson  
Don Arbogast  
Norman Atkinson



Ros Avellone  
Barbara Baker  
John Baldwin  
John Barbar



Robin Barton  
Debbie Bauer  
Shirley Bee  
Jeff Belden





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Jan Boursaw  
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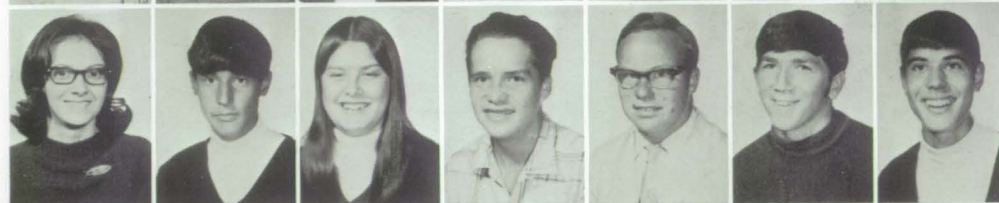
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Chuck Brickman  
Paul Brown  
Amy Brown  
Vicki Briggs  
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Janice Burnheimer  
Nancy Buklad  
Judy Busch  
Dan Bushnell  
Janice Carey



Lamar Chenault  
Joe Campana  
Judy Cannon  
Pat Christie  
Joel Carey  
Craig Carnes  
Mike Castro



Carol Caudell  
John Cisi  
Bonnie Clutter  
Kenneth Cole  
Glenn Cole  
Dan Constable  
Gary Costa



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Pam Crouse  
George Csepegi  
Barbara Curran  
Charles daughters  
Carolyn Davis  
Kathy Davidson



Dave DeLong  
Lorraine DeRubertis  
Debbie Dobbins  
Vic Doebereiner  
Debbie Domino  
John Dottore  
Janet Doubledee



Mark Dressman  
Scott Dunham  
Terry Dybo  
Donna Eidam  
Debbie Elder  
Patty Ellenburg

Roy Elliot  
Jim Elmore



Melody Eppele  
Lucy Estabrook



Steve Fletcher  
Jerry Fogel



John Fowler  
Pam Gabel



Ed Gaio  
Dan Gallo



Diane Gedeon  
Diane Girdler  
Roger Globig  
Ron Godwin  
Pat Godwin  
Johanna Gregory  
Jay Griggs



Bob Hall  
Aleta Hampton  
Ed Hankey  
Randy Hathaway  
Jerry Hathaway  
Sam Hathaway  
Greg Heinrich



July Henninge  
Elizabeth Hodson  
Sandy Horst  
Bennett Hudson  
Debi Hummel  
Jim Howard  
John Ignat



What? Steve, a senior, starting over again?

## ... Begins Four Influential Years



John Isabell  
Debbie Jackson  
Steve Jameson  
Debbie Johnston  
Bob Jones  
Luanne Jopko  
Steve Jopko

Linda Kacsmar  
Kenny Kiefer  
Chris Kidner  
Andy Kiersey  
Rosemary Kinney  
Dick Kline  
Sharon Korth

Joe Kosch  
Greg Lee  
Vickie Leimbach  
Veronica Leimbach  
LuAnn Link  
Don Link  
Jim Lockwood

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Bob Neudenofer, Sharon Korth, Elizabeth Young, and Pam Boxerbaum.



Larry Lohr  
Debbie Loudin



Norm Lovett  
Chris Loving



Cindy Luster  
Linda Luster



Robert McAlpine  
Fred McCracken



Lillian McCauley  
Ann McDaniels



Mr. Piker receives full attention from his freshmen.

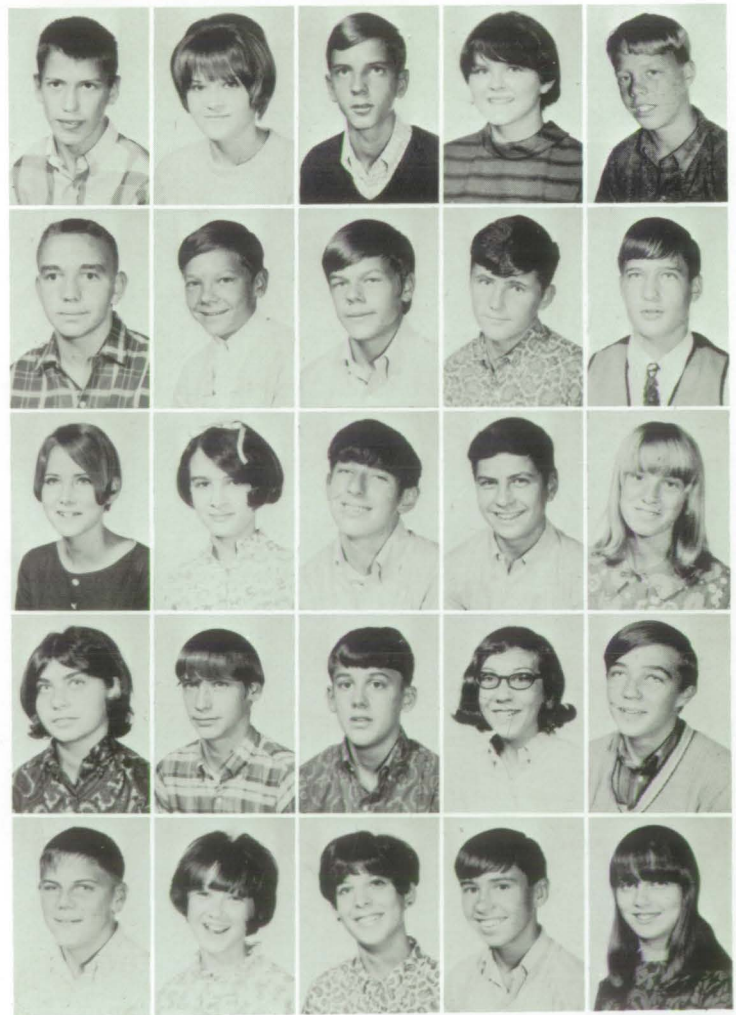
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Deb McLean  
Sharon Mace  
Larry Merckley



Stephanie Masek  
Larry Messenger  
Doug Messerall  
Dennis Mosley



Dennie Moore  
Debby Mowchan  
Vickie Murray  
Dayl Nash



Andy Nash  
Val Neal  
Bob Neundorfer  
Donna Norris  
Danny Nuzum

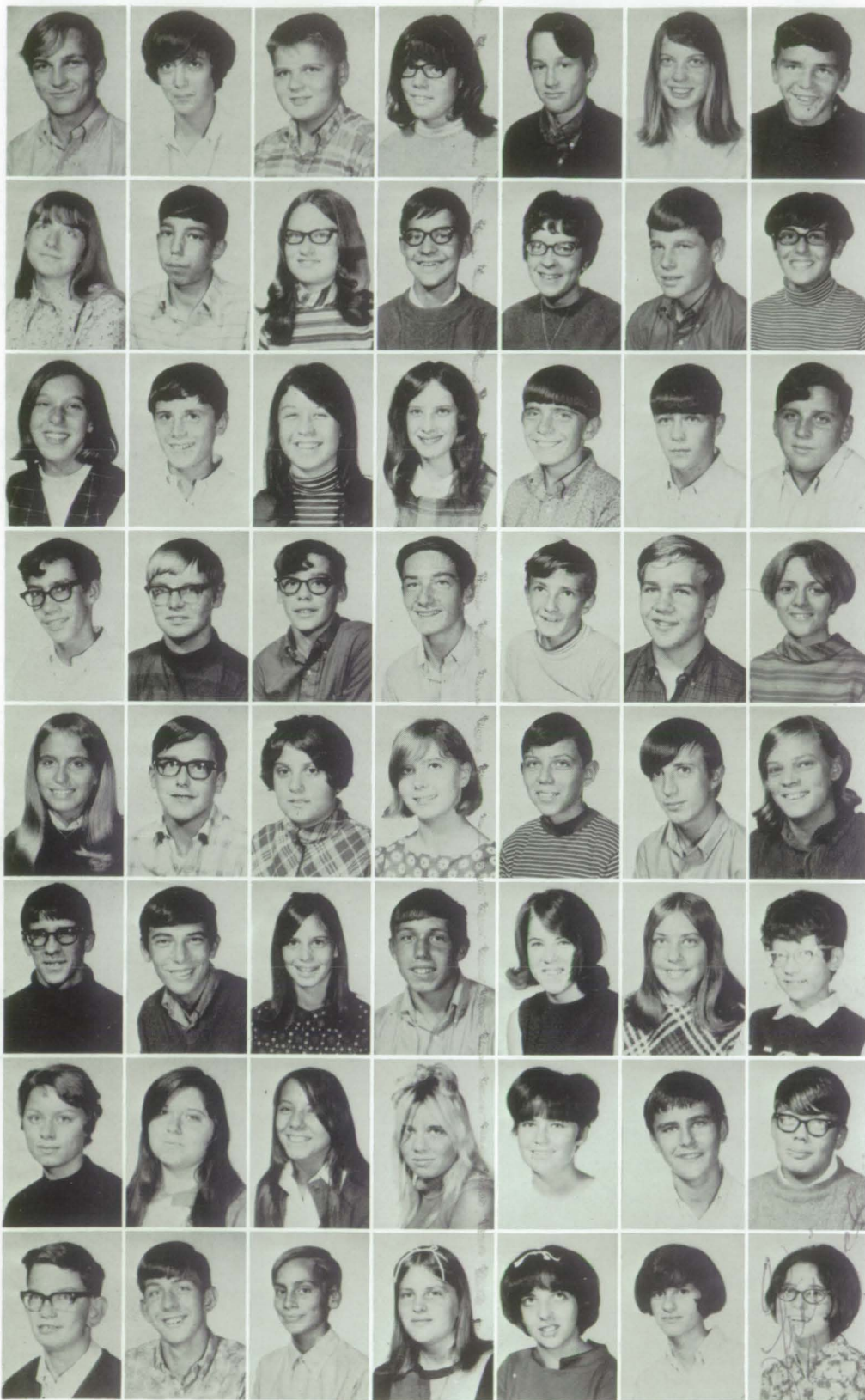
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Dan Ondercin  
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Jim Pearson  
Ron Perme

Cindy Phillis  
Hitty Pirie  
George Pane  
Jerry Poling  
Claudia Pollock

Sue Post  
Jim Prine  
Phil Quayle  
Pat Quirk  
Tom Quirk

Terry Reese  
Debbie Regan  
Bonnie Reuvan  
Daniel Reznah  
Rose Riffle





Dan Ritchey  
 Gayle Robbins  
 David Robinson  
 Holly Roe  
 Andy Roberts  
 Betty Rogers  
 Gary Roth

Margaret Roth  
 Dominick Russo  
 Anita Sale  
 Jon Sample  
 Joan Sample  
 Bob Sampson  
 Dee Dee Sandella

Robin Sanker  
 Jim Santee  
 Debbie Sarr  
 Becky Sheve  
 Skip Schultz  
 Bob Schuster  
 Dale Scott

John Selah  
 Jim Shahan  
 Mark Shears  
 Mark Shillinger  
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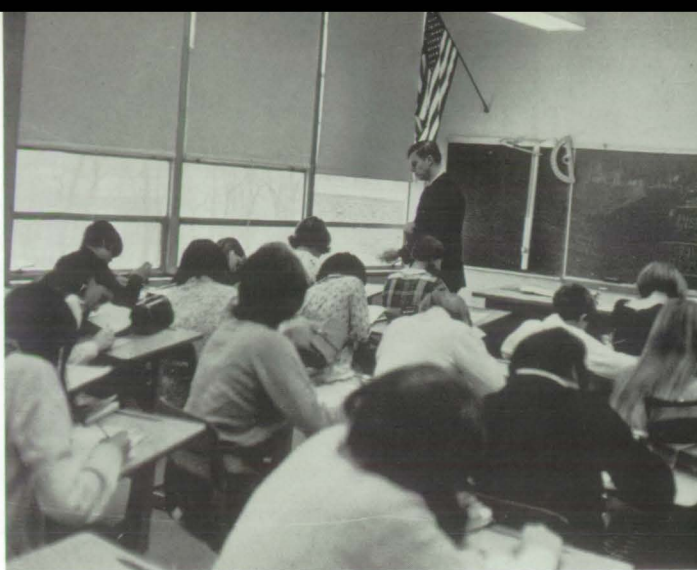
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 Ernie Stepp  
 Shirley Stevens  
 Jeff Stewart  
 Vicki Stillwell  
 Sue Stoll  
 Debra Stange

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 Rita Sturgill  
 Ruth Sturgill  
 Judy Sutch  
 Dave Swain  
 Mike Swansiger

Charles Sweesey  
 James Sweeton  
 Walt Taylor  
 Diane Tharp  
 Anita Thornton  
 Dina Tisi  
 Deb Torok



Mr. Sebak instructs frosh artists as a new MMHS faculty member.



Underclassmen are avid workers under the supervision of Mr. McIntyre.

## Frosh Are Ready for a High School Career

Terry Trivisionno  
Howard Tuuri  
Patricia Tyukody  
Barb Ungers  
George Vogel  
Lucille Van Vliet  
Clinton Walters



Dennis Watts  
Carol Webb  
Kevin Webb  
Gary Weinheimer  
George Weisbarth  
Ron Wetzel  
Bob Whelan



Debbie Whipple  
Bob White  
Debbie White  
Frank White  
Gary Whitford  
Chuck Widlets  
Jim Zakrajsek



Leonard Wietrzykowski  
Sally Willm  
Dave Wilson  
Joe Wilson  
Ruth Wolfe  
Lynn Woodworth  
Mike Wolosonovich







Shirley Woodworth  
 Daniel Yankie  
 Elizabeth Young  
 Fraser Young  
 Carol Zapp  
 Mike Zenich  
 Terry Zirkle

Kathy Zupscan  
 Carolyn Caudell  
 Barbara Curran  
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 Randy Hathaway  
 Rosemary Kinney

Leslie Nichols  
 Pam Prince  
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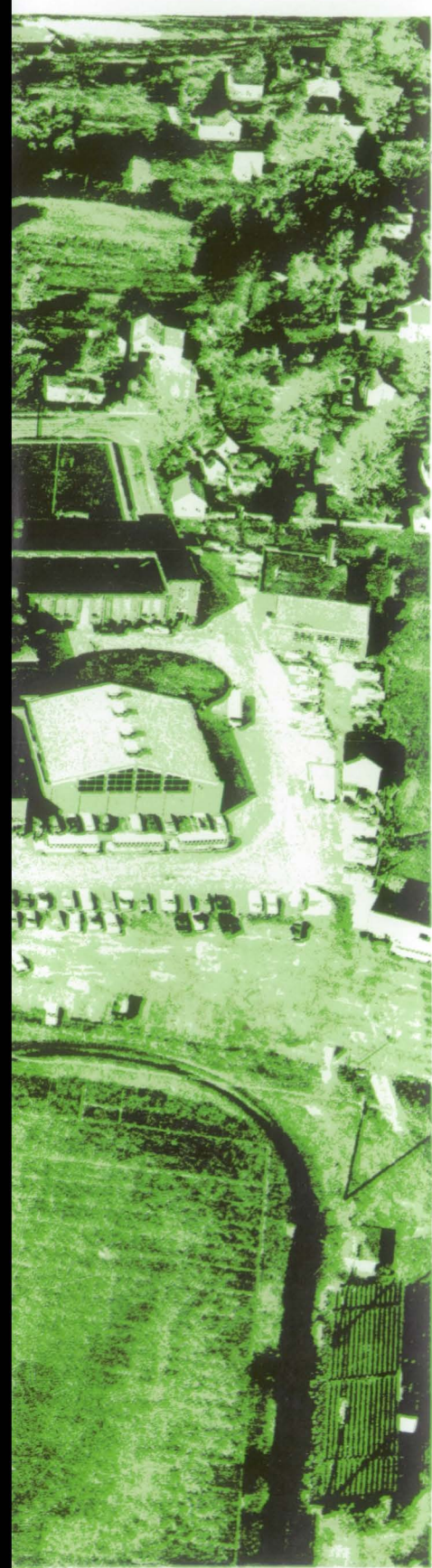
Freshmen learn how to use the trampoline.



Dave Blackie performs on the parallel bars.







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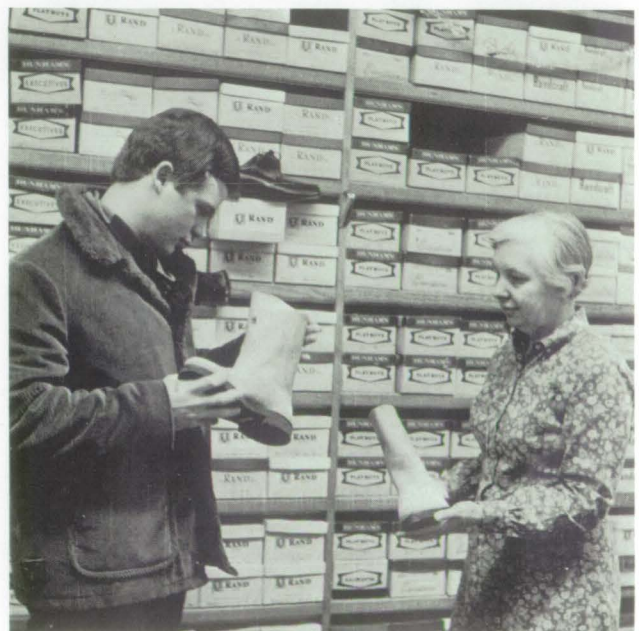


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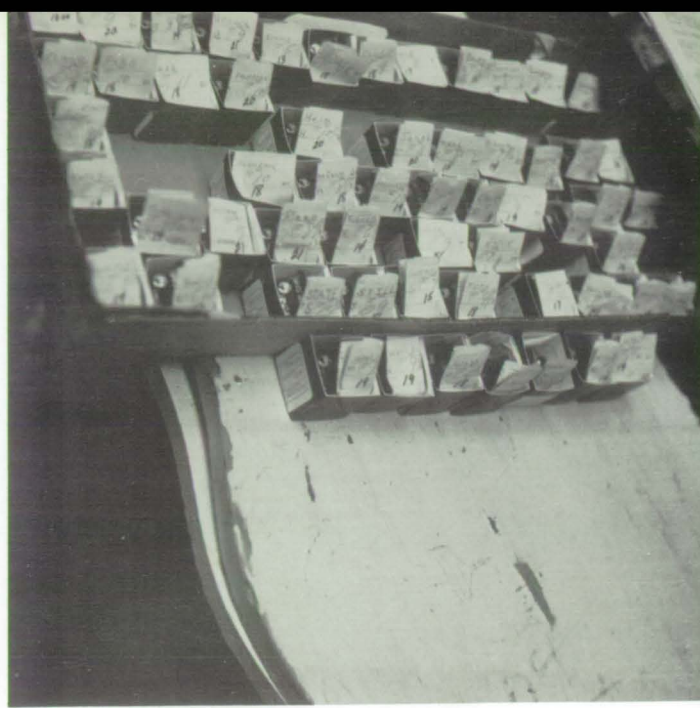
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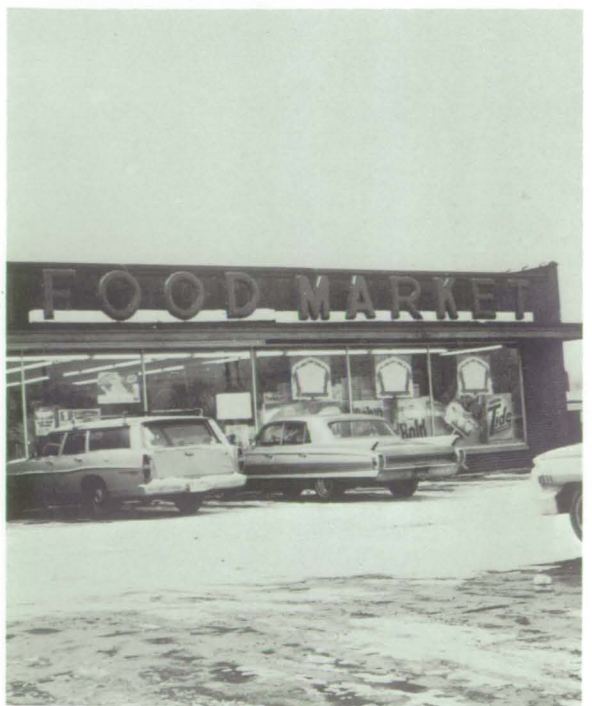
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 DEBORAH ALEXANDER G.A.A. 1; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Interclass Tournaments 3, 4.  
 KATHERINE ANDREWS Librarian 1; Student Council 3; Hall Guard 2, 3, 4; Cauldron Staff 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Announcements 4; Senior Class Play 4; Teen Club 1, 2, 3, (Secretary) 4, (President).  
 ROBERTA BEATTY Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Prom Committee 3; G.A.A. 3, 4; F.T.A. 2.  
 JEFFREY BEER Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Marching Squad 3.  
 KENNETH BELL Football 1.  
 DAVID BENNETT Student Council 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Prom Committee 3; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3.  
 JANET BENNETT.  
 ANTHONY BIRMAN Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Service Club 1.  
 SUSAN BODLE Cauldron Staff 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1, 2; Class President 3; Student

Council Secretary 4; Class Play 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4, (President); Girl's State Alt. 3.  
 NORMA BONNER F.N.A. 2.  
 MARY LOU BOSCH G.A.A. 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Candy Striper 3, 4; Business Club 3, 4 (Secretary); Service Club 4; Cauldron Staff 4.  
 DARLENE BOWERMAN Service Club 4; Latin Club 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Ensembles 3; Class Play 2.  
 MARTY BRANDT.  
 DEBORAH BROCKWAY Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, (Captain); Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.N.A. 4; Cauldron Staff 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.  
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Track 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Prom Committee 4.  
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CHRISTINE DARNELL Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Sr. Class Play 4.

BARBARA DAVIS G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Cauldron Staff 2, 3, 4 (Art Editor); Homecoming Committee 4 (Decoration Chairman); Prom Committee 3 (Decorating Chairman); Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3 (Publicity Chm.); Sr. Class Play 4; A.F.S. Club 2, 4; Girl's State Alt. 3; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

DEBBIE DELONG Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4.

DAVID DENSMORE Service Club 3, 4; Jr. Achievement 3; Sr. Play 4; Prom Committee 3.

KATHLEEN DENSMORE G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Achievement 3; A.F.S. 4; Prom Committee 4; Sr. Class Play 4; Interclass Tournaments 1, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4.

JOSEPH DERUBERTIS Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 4; Chess Team 1.

MARY DINGLE Prom Committee 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Cauldron Staff 4.

DIANE DUBIEL Prom Committee 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; G.A.A. 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Interclass Tournaments 2, 3, 4.

VICKIE ELAND Vo-Ed 3, 4.

DOROTHY ELLENBURG Business Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

JEANNETTE ELLENBURG Chorus 1; Jr. Class Play 3; Interclass Tournaments 1; Librarian 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1; Librarian Award 3.

ALAN ELLIOT Wrestling 2; Golf 3, 4.

DOUGLAS ELLIOT Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; D.E.C.A. 4.

BERNICE ERBACHER Chorus 1, 2; Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4.

MARLENE ERJAVIC Business Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

JAMES FABIAN Cross Country 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4 (Vice President); Key Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4 (President); A.F.S. 4; Interclass Tournaments 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Sr. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Club 3, 4.

SCOTT FEIL Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

RAYMOND FORD Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4.

JAMES FOSTER Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Varsity Club 4.

DIANNE FRIEND Cauldron Staff 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Candy Striper 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Library Aid 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Am. Legion American Test 1.

CATHY FULKMAN Chorus 1, 2; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4; Student Council 4; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 4.

JEAN GARRETT Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3.

KAREN GEDEON.

MICHAEL GEHRING Cauldron Staff 3, 4 (Editor); Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Cross Country 3; Prom Committee 3; Key Club 4; Service Club 2; Student Council 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

GAIL GEORGE Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Business Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3 (Refreshment Chairman); Homecoming Committee 4; Newspaper Staff 4.

ROBERT GERAK Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 3); Student Council 3, 4.

DEBRA GILBER.

CAROLE GLASSCOCK Service Club 2, 3, 4; Business Club 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Jr. Achievement 3.

SUE GLASSCOCK Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4.

DAVID GLOBIG Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Baseball 2; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Pep Band 4; Scholarship Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

SHARON GREEN Service Club 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; G.A.A. 1, 2.

CHARLENE GRECKLE Service Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Business Club 3, 4; Candy Striper 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Chorus 1.

RAYMOND HALL Football 1; Cross Country 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Varsity Club 4; Teen Club 1, 2, 3.

JUDITH HAMILTON Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4.

LINDA HARTZELL Service Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Business Club 3, 4.

CONNIE HAY Business Club 3; Prom Committee 3.

DEBRA HEGLUND G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Jr. Achievement 3; G.I.R.L.S. Club 4.

ELMER HEINSIUS Football 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournaments 2, 3, 4.

HENRY HEMPEL Cauldron 4; Track 4.

CHARLES HILLER Basketball 1; Wrestling 2, 4; Track 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHARON HOFFACKER Business Club 3.

PENNY HOLL G.A.A. 1, 3, 4; Service Club 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Interclass Tournaments 3.

BUD HOPKINS Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Interclass Tournaments 3.

JAMES HOPKINS Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

MARK HOWES Interclass Tournaments 2, 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Prom Decorating Committee Chairman 3; Student Council 3, 4; Baseball 2; Key Club 3, 4; Jr. Achievement 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Scholarship Club 2, 3, 4.

CYNTHIA HUNTER G.I.R.L.S. Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Girls State 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

JOHN HUPERTZ Football 1, 2, 4; Art Award 3; Interclass Tournaments 3.

ROSE ANN HUTCHINSON G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Newspaper 4; Interclass Tournaments 2, 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Chorus 1; Hall Guard 4; Library Aid 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; History Award 3.

LYNN IMHOFF Prom Committee 3; Jr. Class Play 3; A.F.S. Club 4; Scholarship Club 1, 3, 4.

DAVE ISABELL Golf 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Homecoming Committee 4.

MARTHA JAMESON Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 3, 4 (Secretary); Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Cauldron Staff 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Class Treasurer 1, 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Interclass Tournaments 2.

MIKE KALINSKY Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3; Baseball 1, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Basketball 1; Interclass Tournaments 2, 3.

MIKE KALISH Football 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming 4; Wrestling 2; Jr. Class Play 3.

PENNY KELLER A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Cauldron Staff 2, 3, 4;

Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATHY KELLISON Jr. Achievement 3; Scholarship Club 3, 4.

LINDA KEIFER Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Candy Striper 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Jr. Achievement 3.

SHIRLEY KINGSTON Scholarship Club 1; Prom Committee 3; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournaments 3; Candy Striper 3; Business Club 3.

JULIANN KLAPP G.I.R.L.S. Club 2, 3, 4 (President); A.F.S. 2, 3, 4 (Vice President); Marching Band 1, 2, 3 (Secretary-Treasurer), 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Secretary of Jr. Class 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Ensembles 2, 3; Cauldron Staff 3, 4; Student Council 4; President's Council 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sr. Class Play (Props) 4.

ROBERT KLINE Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Cocapresident); Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Key Club 4; Sr. Class Play 4; Boy's State 3; Outstanding Band Jr. 3.

LINDA KNAPE Student council 1; A.F.S. 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Cauldron Staff 3, 4.

LARRY KOROVICH Vo-Ed 3, 4.

SARA KUHN Chorus 1; G.A.A. 4.

MIKE KURTZHALS Baseball 1, 2, 3 (Manager 2, 3); Service Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Prom Committee 3.

DAVE LAMBERT Prom Committee 3; Scholarship Club 3.

KAREN LANDER Chorus 1; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4.

SHAREN LARNED Chorus 4; Service Club 4.

AUDREY LASKO Jr. Class Treasurer 3; Sr. Class Vice President 4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary); Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4 (Band Chm.); Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls State Alt. 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

DAVID LAYMAN Vo-Ed 3, 4.

ANTHONY LEBARON Cross Country 1, 2, 3; V.I.C.A. 3, 4; Interclass Tournaments 2.

CHERYL LEE Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4.

KAY LENINGER G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 2; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Prom Committee 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2; Business Club 4.

JAMES LORENZ Prom Committee 3; Jr. Class Play 3.

LOUIS LOVETT Baseball 1.

RAYMOND LOY.

DAVID LUDWIG.

PHILLIP LUNDBLAD Vo-Ed 3, 4.

LAURA LYONS Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 2; School Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Sr. Class Play 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Candy Striper 3, 4; Library Aid 4.

DORA MALLORY Spanish Club 2; Chorus 1.

SHEILA MALLORY Chorus 1, 2; Scholarship Club 2, 3.

JOHN MANGINE Service Club 2, 3; Jr. Achievement 3.

ANDREA MANTELL G.A.A. 3; G.I.R.L.S. Club 4; Girls Golf Team 3; Girls Field Hockey Team 3; Scholarship Club 3.

DIANNE MARBLE Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Club 3.

FRANK MARTIN.

CYNTHIA MATTOX Library Club 2, 3, 4.

KATHY MAYER V.I.C.A. 3, 4 (President 3); Vo-Ed 3, 4.

DIANA McALPINE J.V. Cheerleader (Harvey) 2; Chorus 3.

LAWRENCE McCLELLAND Wrestling 1.

MIKE McFARLAND Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAN METZLER Scholarship Club 1.

BRUCE MEYER Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Track 1; Chess Team 1, 2; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4.

WILLIAM MISCH Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2; W.R.L. Team 2, 3; Edgewood Tournament 1st Place 2, 3; District Tournament (1st Place 3).

MARY MOLES G.A.A. 2; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Homecoming Committee 4 (Refreshments Chm.); Commercial Club 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4.

WENDY MOLLOHAN G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cauldron Staff 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. Club 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Library Aid 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA MOONEYHAM Service Club 2, 3, 4.

TERI MOORE G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3; Commercial Club 1; Jr. Achievement 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Interclass Tournaments 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Physical Fitness Award 3; Jr. Achievement Award 3.

BRENDA MORGAN Chorus 3, 4.

ADRIAN MORRIS Basketball 1; Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVE NASH Cross Country 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Track 4.

JERRY NICHOLS.

PAULA NILSEN G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Hall Guard 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Candy Striper 3.

THOMAS NIZNIK Basketball 1; Football 2 (Manager); Key Club 3, 4; A.V. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Class Play 4.

DOUG NORRIS Key Club 2, 3, 4 (President); Student Council 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 3); Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Sophomore Class President 2.

JANET NUZUM Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3.

RONALD ONDERCIN Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3; Interclass Tournaments 2.

RICHARD ORIENT Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Basketball Statistician 2.

JOHN ORR Baseball 3, 4; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Team 1, 2, 4; Service Club 3; Jr. Class Play 3.

LARRY ORTIZ Football 2, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Interclass Tournaments 3, 4.

JOHN PASQUARELLI Vo-Ed 3, 4.

THOMAS PAYNE Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Marching Band 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Student Council 4; Hall Guard 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Scholarship Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Outstanding Marching Squad 4.

CHARLES PEARSON.

BONNIE PEKLY Student 2, 3, 4 (V. President 3); Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Interclass Tournaments 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

LILLIAN PENNINGTON F.T.A. 3, 4 (Secretary); Sr. Class Play 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Algebra 1 Award; National Honor Society 3, 4.

DAVID PERDUE Chess Club 3, 4; Football 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2.

DEBBY POST Service Club 3, 4; Business Club 3 (V. President) 4, (President); Candy Striper 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Cauldron Staff 4.

CATHLEEN POTEMRA Student Council 1, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cauldron Staff 2, 3, 4 (Business Manager); Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls State 3; Am. Legion Citizenship Test 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4.

LARRY POTTER Prom Committee 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHEILA PUDDER F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Scholarship Club 1, 2.

GARY PUSKAS Cross Country 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4.

GWYN RAICO Marching Band 1, 2, 3;

Concert Band 1, 2, 3; F.T.A. 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3 (V. President) 4 (President); JV Cheerleader 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Court 4; Student Council 3, 4.  
**KAREN RAMSEY** Chorus 1; V.I.C.A. 3, 4; Vo-Ed 3, 4.  
**MARY RAMSEY** Latin Club 1, 2; A.F.S. Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 2, 3; Business Club 3, 4; Sophomore Banquet Committee 2; Chorus 1, 2; Library Aid 1.  
**PAULETTE RATHBUN** G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cauldron Staff 3, 4; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Achievement 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Homecoming Committee 4.  
**CATHERINE REANEY** G.A.A. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.  
**WILLIAM RICHMAN** Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4; Basketball 1.  
**DAVID ROEHRER** Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2; Scholarship Club 1.  
**RODGER ROHRS** Service Club 3; Baseball 3.  
**MARK ROPER.**  
**CARL ROTH** Wrestling 2; Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4.  
**CHARLES RUMBERGER** Wrestling 2; Jr. Class Play 3.  
**KATHY SATER** Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4.  
**CHARLENE SCOTT** Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4.  
**LINDA SCRUM.**  
**CAROL SHEPHERD** G.A.A. 2; Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4.  
**PAT SILEO** F.N.A. 3, 4 (President); Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4.  
**ANNA SILVIS** G.A.A. 1.  
**BARBARA SKIDMORE** Interclass Tournaments 3; Service Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Business Club 3; G.A.A. 2.  
**FREDERICK SLAGLE** Baseball 1, 2; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4.  
**JUDITH SMITH** Candy Stripper 3.  
**RONALD SMITH** Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4.  
**TIM SMITH** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; A-V Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bluestreak Staff 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.  
**CHAROLLETE SPRINGER** Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Cauldron 2, 3, 4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls State 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.  
**LOUISE STAHLMAN** G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Girl's Golf Team 4; Interclass Tournaments 2, 3, 4.  
**DEBRA STARKEY** Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; A.F.S. 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Scholarship Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Sr. Class Play 4.  
**MIKE STEWART** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 (President); Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Freshman Class President 1; National Honor Society 3, 4.  
**WILLIAM STIER** Class Vice President 1, 2, 3; Class President 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4 (Secretary); Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Prom Committee 3; Interclass Tournaments 3; Homecoming Committee Chairman 4; Sr. Class Play 4; Boy's State 3.  
**GARY STILLWELL** Baseball 1; Football 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Vo-Ed 3, 4.  
**JACQUELINE STILLMAN** Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Library Aid 4; Candy Stripper 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Prom Committee 3; Scholarship Club 3.  
**PETER STREPER.**  
**JEFFREY SVOBODA** Key Club 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cauldron 2, 3, 4; Bluestreak Staff 3, 4; Sr. Class Play 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Am. Legion Americanism Test 2; National Honor Society 3, 4.  
**SHIRLEY SWADDLING** G.I.R.L.S. Club 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4 (Feature Twirler); Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 1, 2; F.T.A. 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Homecoming Court 4.  
**JACK SWEEZY** Football 1; Math Club 1; Independant Gym 3; Baseball 2, 3; Track 1; Basketball 1.  
**CYNTHIA SZABO** Cauldron 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 4; Hall Guard 3, 4.  
**MARCIA SZABO** Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Girl's Golf Team 3, 4; Distributive Education 4; D.E.C.A. President 4.  
**SANDRA TOBUL** G.A.A. 3, 4; Business Club 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Jr. Class Play 3.  
**ROBERT TRIVISONNO** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Baseball 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.  
**CECILE TURCAT** A.F.S. 4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 4; Student Council 4; Sr. Class Play 4; Homecoming Committee 4; A.F.S. Student (France).  
**NORMAN TUURI** Baseball 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Basketball 3; A-V Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (President); Key Club 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); Student Council 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play 2, 3, 4; Sr. Class Play 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournaments 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Club; Quill and Scroll Society; Boy's State Alt. 3.  
**JENNY UNGERS** Student Council 2, 3; Jr. Class Secretary 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 4; Scholarship Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Interclass Tournaments 2; Prom Punch Girl 2.  
**PATRICIAL WAGNER** G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 4; Cauldron 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3.  
**ROBIN WALKER** Service Club 4; Art Club 1, 3; Library Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Newspaper Staff 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Swimming Team 2; Prom Committee 3.  
**JOHN WARNER** Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4.  
**MIKE WEBSTER** Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4.  
**CHERIE WEISBARTH** Service Club 4; Candy Stripper 3, 4.  
**JOAN WEISBARTH** G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Candy Stripper 3, 4; Bluestreak Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4.  
**SANDRA WELSH** G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4 (President); President's Council 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Chorus 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.  
**LINDA WHELAN** Business Club 3.  
**CHERYL WHIPPLE** G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 1; Jr. Class Play 3; Jr. Achievement 3; Prom Committee 3; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1; Jr. Achievement Merit Award 3.  
**JUDITH WHITE** Business Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Jr. Class Play 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Jr. Achievement 3; Office Girl 4.  
**WILLIAM WHITE** Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2; Baseball 3.  
**MARGARET WILES** Jr. Achievement 3 (Treasurer); Library Aid 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Prom Committee 3; Hall Guard 3, 4; Bluestreak Staff 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4.  
**RUSSELL WILLIAMS** Band 1; Chorus 3, 4.  
**PATRICIA WILLS** Business Club 3, 4.  
**LINDA WILSON** Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4 (Treasurer).  
**ROBERT WILSON** Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary); Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Manager); Interclass Tournaments 2, 3; Jr. Class Play 3.  
**MARK WOODSIDE.**  
**MITCHELL WYANT.**  
**TRESSA ZAPP** Service Club 1, 2, 3; Vo-Ed 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3; Commercial Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2; Interclass Tournaments 1, 2, 4.  
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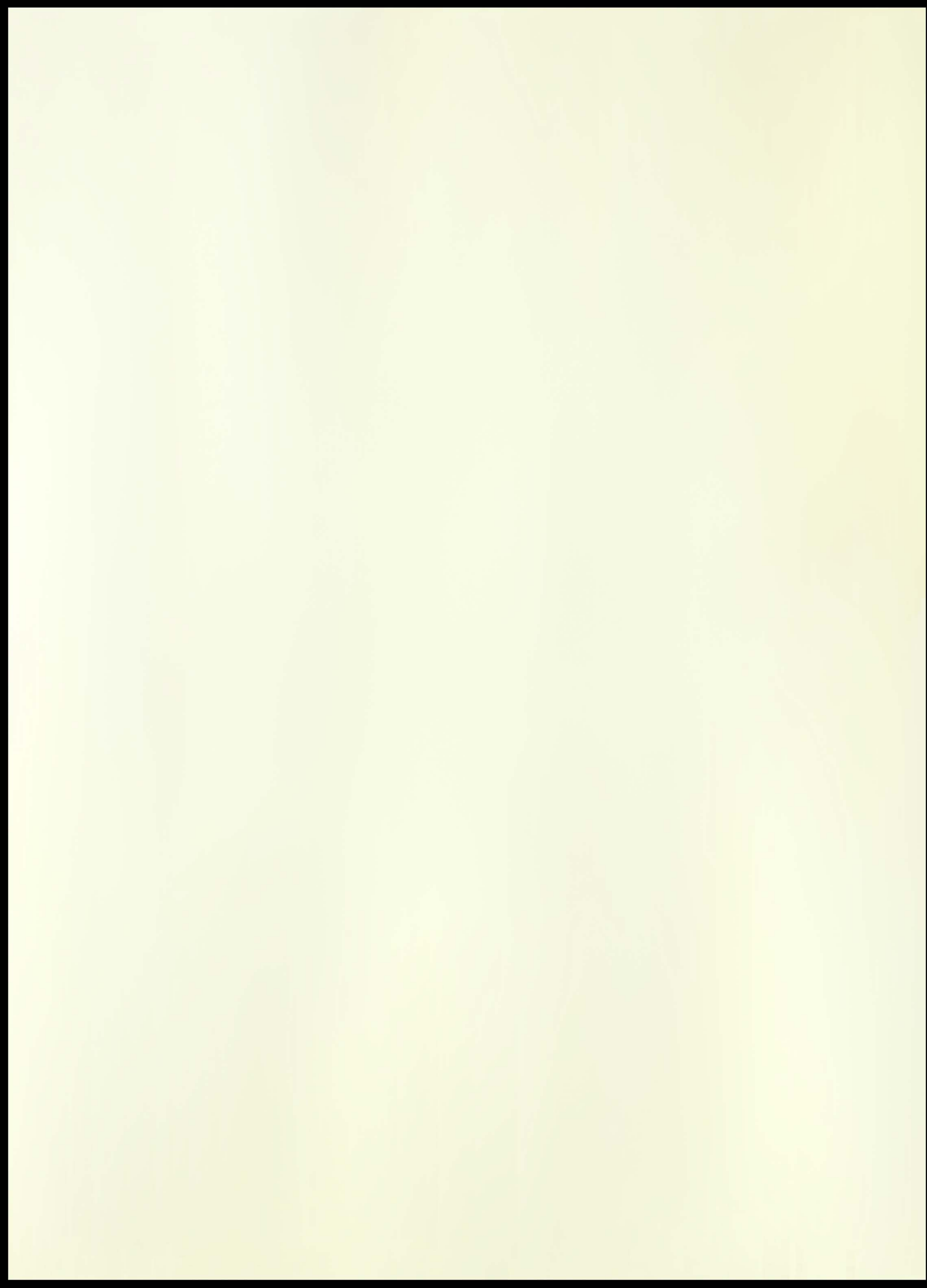


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There are a number of reasons for the increase in public sector employment. One reason is that the public sector has become a more important part of the economy. In many countries, the public sector has become a major employer, and its growth has been a key factor in the overall growth of the economy. Another reason is that the public sector has become a more attractive place to work. This is due to a number of factors, including the fact that the public sector often offers better benefits and job security than the private sector.

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