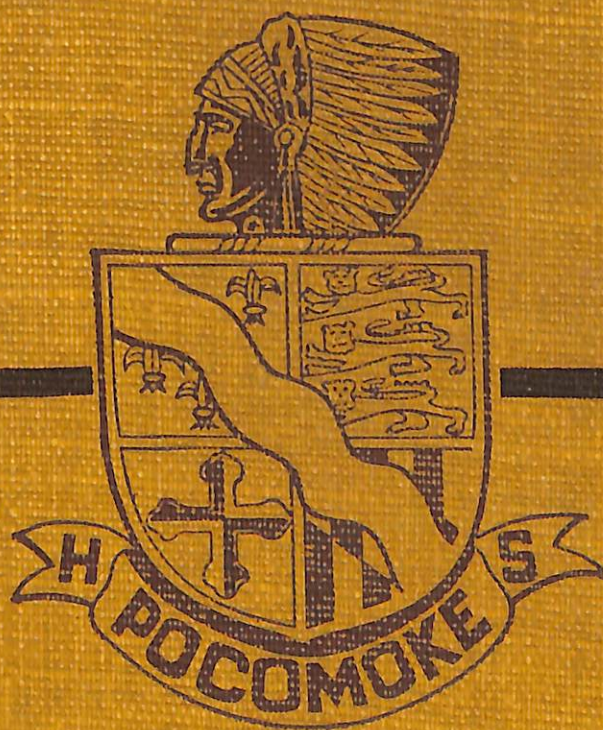
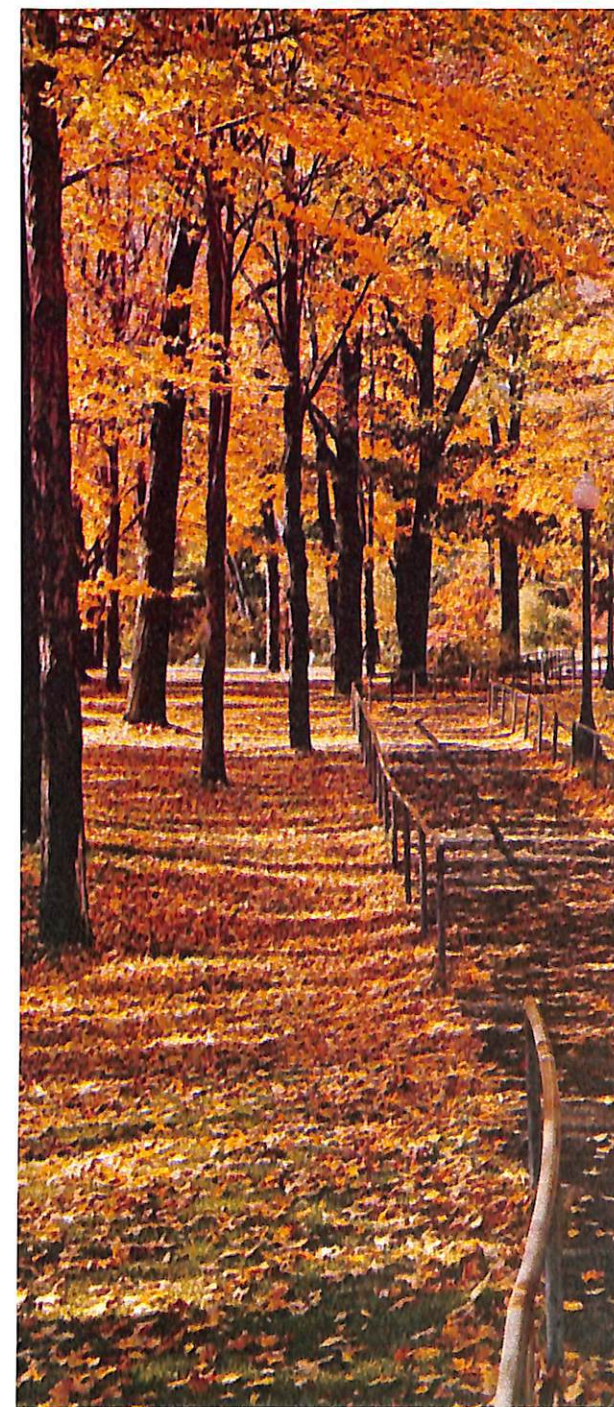


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"Nothing is as constant as change"



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"In Appreciation for your
Time, Patience, & Unfailing Effort to teach us,
We, the '68 Papoose Staff,
On behalf of the Students of PHS,
Dedicate Our Yearbook
to you
Mrs. Nancy Smith"



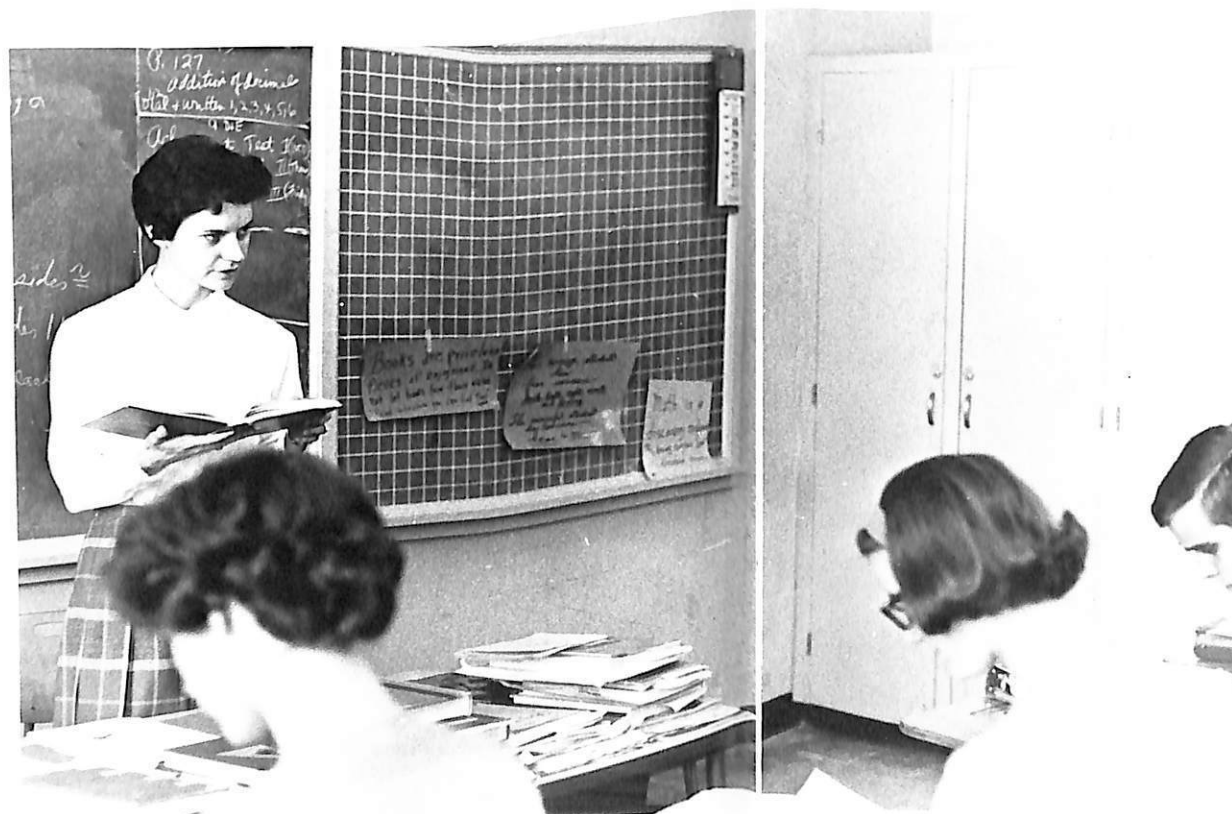
With Gratitude We Present Our Book to You

—Mrs. Nancy Smith

It was the morning of May 23, and the announcement of the dedication had just been made—Nancy stood at the front of the auditorium with an armful of roses; the sound of clapping hands, typical with a standing ovation filled the air; but no one came forward to receive the honor. At the moment, Mrs. Smith was in the office diligently working to prepare the scholarship awards that had arrived only moments before—she wanted to be sure that outstanding students would receive the honors they deserved, and in doing so, she missed her own.

This event illustrates beautifully the unselfishness with which Mrs. Nancy Smith gave herself to her students. For those who value guidance, leadership, and someone interested in them; Mrs. Smith had these qualities to give. She put all of her time and effort into helping the students of PHS; if a person did not understand the techniques she was teaching, he only had to ask for special aid.

Because of the outstanding person she is, it is no wonder that the student body is proud to have the 1968 Papoose dedicated to her.





Mr. George Dimmick – Vice-Principal



Mr. Leon Timmons – Principal

Administration Enforces



Mrs. Gladys Lankford
Counselor

New Gum Control Laws

Our school is dedicated to the purpose of instilling in each student the desire to discover his purpose through learning. When the going gets rough, one should stop and remember that the administration is on his side. They are here to guide us and to help us reach our aims in life.

Mr. Timmons and Mr. Dimmick manage the many phases of the school and its programs. Every day they are busy trying to maintain harmony between students and faculty – theirs is the task of keeping the school running smoothly. This they do in many ways: “Today we have three announcements . . .”, “Com’on, com’on, boys, clear the hall!”, “O.K., Susie, what was your excuse this time?”. But nevertheless, it is a job they do well in spite of the lack of co-operation they receive from students.

Mrs. Lankford is usually seen at her desk helping a student with a problem. Being sure that college applications are in on time, schedule changes completed, and academic tests given to those who need to take them, are only a few of the duties she undertakes. Her job is to help themselves.

Mrs. Beauchamp is a friend of everyone. Besides doing the heaps of secretarial work that is dumped mercilessly in her lap, she is constantly around to find one a Band-Aid to put on his cut, to write a check in the middle of her lunch break, or just to listen when you need someone to talk to. Life at PHS just would not be the same without her!

To the members of the administration, we say thanks for making our years at PHS so wonderful; for even if it did not seem so at the time, in looking back, we can realize and appreciate the value of their guidance.



Mr. David Knapp
Temporary Vice-Principal



Mrs. Nancy Beauchamp – Secretary



Mrs. Mary
McMullen

Mrs. Martha
Nutter

Mrs. Sarah
Pienkos

Mr. Jerry
Shumate

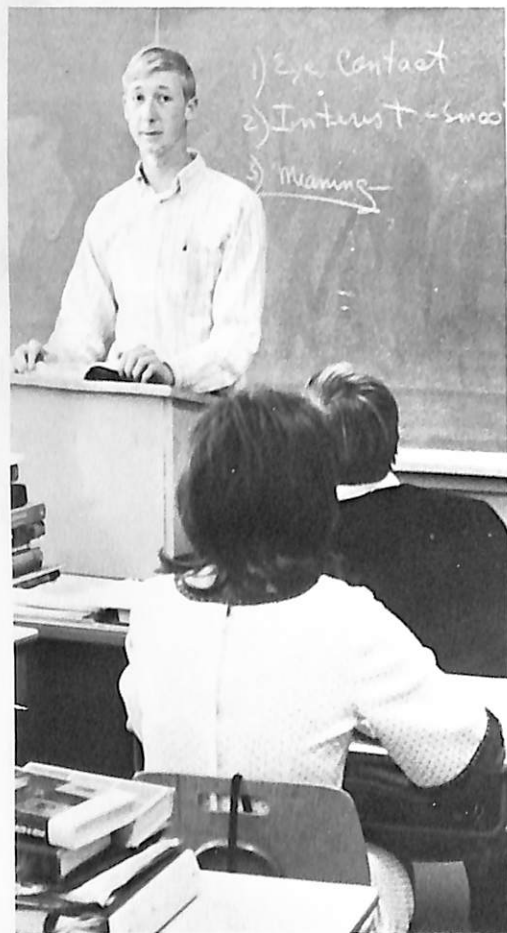
Mrs. Luella
Tatem

The Ancient Art of Tongue and Pen

From Musophilus

"And who in time knows whither we may vent
The treasure of our tongue? To what strange shores
This gain of our best glory shall be sent,
T' enrich unknowing nations with our stores?
What worlds in th' yet unformed Occident
May come refin'd with th' accents that are ours?"

Samuel Daniel



Since his conception man has sought a means of expressing himself. He began with guttural grunts and groans and progressed through spoken words to hieroglyphics, a means of preserving his thoughts and deeds. His speech became more and more refined and his writing more and more intricate until he began to contemplate syntax, diction, eye contact, and dangling modifiers. This is where we come in, for language in its many phases became a necessary part of our education. It is a course that is taught in all twelve years of our school life.

In spite of our continuous exposure to it, English rarely becomes boring, for it is taught in innumerable ways and encompasses innumerable aspects. This year, speech and drama were added to the curriculum with Mr. Jerry Shumate in charge. The two speech classes covered such topics as parliamentary procedure, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic readings, and debate. It was truly a unique experience for all concerned, Mr. Shumate included, who probably learned more than anyone about what not to do next year.

Another of the newer methods of teaching was demonstrated for the second year to senior English classes; this was a team teaching project. Twice during the year, the classes were combined for a two-week in-depth study of English literature. The "Experience in Depth" studies included lectures on all phases of life during the Victorian Era and the Eighteenth century as well as field trips and guest speakers.

As language continues to evolve, men will continue to find new and interesting ways to teach and use it; and we will undoubtedly continue to study it.





Mrs. Dorothy
Bosch



Mr. Wilson
Duncan



Mr. J. Nelson
Jester



Mr. Nelson
Lynch



Mr. William
McComb



Mr. Lawrence
Powell

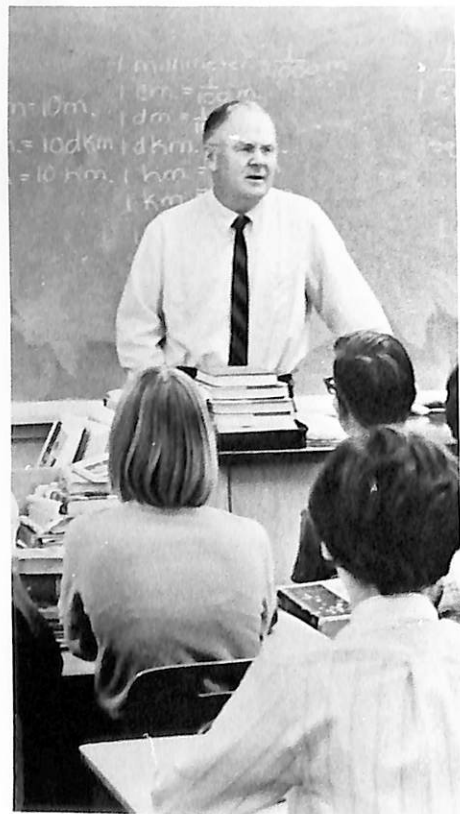


Mr. David
Ross



Mrs. Nancy
Smith

New Math, Biology, Chemistry, Physics



Not too many years ago, our parents learned the three "r's" in school; today the modern math has them completely stumped. In this day of space and technology, the ninth grade can almost tell the seniors how to do their science and math assignments. Today is one of progress, and that is just what the world of math and science is doing. As the trend goes more and more to the scientific and technological aspects, students begin facing more advanced work in these subjects. But there is a lighter side, for example: One of the events looked forward to by the underclassmen is receiving the senior's honor of going out into the hall and playing with the "slinkies." Or just imagine the administration's shock when they walked into physics class only to observe the students pitching pennies—probability, huh? And par for the course, there was an explosion in chemistry this year. Biology is a constantly changing field, but thanks to Mr. Jester the concepts are fully explained and, hopefully, understood, with the new facts interwoven among the established. Reasoning and thinking are two of the ideas taught in basic mathematics. Set theory, geometry, and trigonometry are offered to the college bound individual.

Pocomoke High School offers the students a large variety of courses in the newer, and more challenging fields. To the interested, academic learner, these courses can become games that will keep his mind sharp.



—Where Will it All End?





Mrs. Ouida
Coates

Mr. Stanley
Dennis

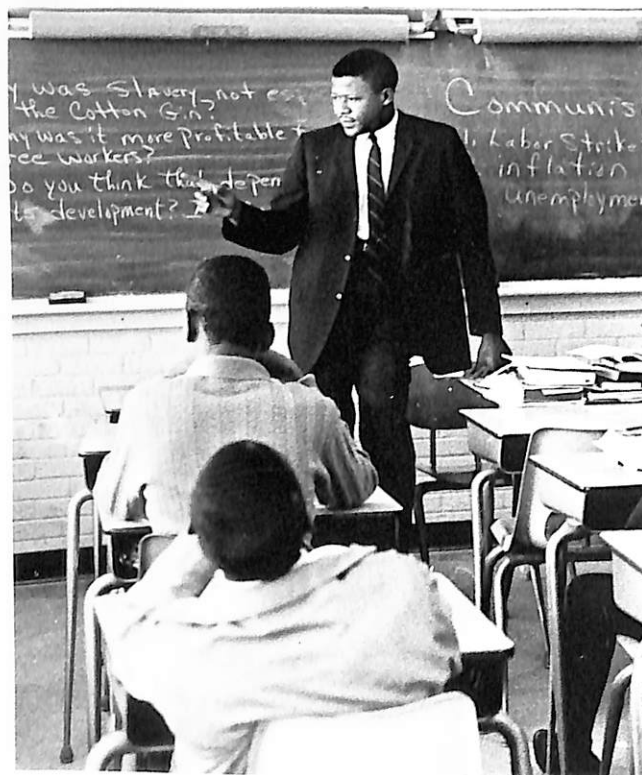
Mr. Charles
Dondero

Mr. Nelson
Townsend

Mr. Charles
Tyger

History: Columbus . . . latitude and longitude . . . World War I and II . . . Japan . . . Africa . . . South America . . . Bay of Pigs Invasion . . . studying the newly proposed Maryland Constitution . . . Panama Canal Treaty . . . Henry VIII . . . understanding the philosophies of Locke, Martin Luther, Stalin . . . the development of the American democracy . . . following the presidential campaigns . . . assassinations of a president and then his brother . . . Resurrection City . . . the resignation of Earl Warren . . . Communism . . . Vietnam . . . History is continually marching forward, it never stops. From the beginning of time to the present day, something has been done that will be remembered forever. When one studies this field, he is reliving the past. Today we are fighting Communism; yesterday it was colonization. Tomorrow, who knows? We are living in a great society, setting the examples for the world to follow. Since it is said that history repeats itself, our goal should be the task of making our world one of peace so that it may reign forever.

Even PHS Fails to Re-write History Books



Mr. Charles
Bragg

Miss Barbara
Holmes

Mr. Bob
Law

The art room and adjacent patio were transformed into a veritable fantasyland of flowers and psychedelic abstractions as Mr. Law encouraged his students to express themselves through window painting, patio painting, fountain painting, and just plain painting. Projects were as varied as the students themselves. Junior high classes studied the principles of interior decoration and designed their own miniature homes. Older artists took up metal sculpture and collage design. All of this was in addition to the usual lessons in oils, pastels, and chalk, not to mention a thorough indoctrination in the history of art and its masters.

Art Takes a Turn Toward Hippiedom





Mr. Jack
Dolby



Mrs. Prudence
Robertson

And the girls are off to a zipping start! Toys, baked goods and clothing are only a few of the accomplishments of the girls in home economics. For the first time, child care and development were taught in the classes. This year, a seventh grader, Peggy Chamberlain (seen below), was selected "Homemaker of the Year".

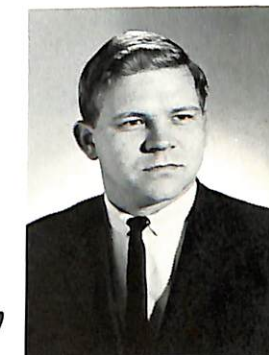
At the other end of the hall, Mr. Dolby has the boys in industrial arts hopping. Here a boy can learn anything from shovel making to intricate woodwork — the emphasis is on the individual and his particular skill.



Isn't body building fun? Under the able direction of Mrs. Westcott, Mr. Stepbach, and Mr. Detwiler, the phys-ed department has the job of making silk purses from sows' ears. Curricula includes gymnastics, soccer, baseball, softball, field hockey, basketball, shoe-passing, and general flab removal. Perhaps through their efforts, PHS will someday produce a real silk purse, uh . . . athlete?



Mr. Marvin Detwiler



Mr. Joseph Stepbach



Mrs. Pat Westcott

Tomorrow's Skills: Cooking . . . Building . . . Sewing



We Must—We Must Increase or Bust!



Among the most noticeable of the changes at PHS was the addition of a direly needed vocational curriculum. Students at the Vo-Tech Center were offered courses ranging from Cosmetology and Nursing to Institutional Cooking, Masonry and Agriculture. They worked with both practical and technical aspects of their fields—building houses and fixing machines, and studying how and why they did.

Along the same lines is the commercial department—preparing students to step into the world of business. Here speed and accuracy come to the front as students strive to perfect their skills in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping.

Together these two programs help to round out and balance the academic curriculum by fitting students with the skills they need for the jobs they want to do.



Miss Charlene Matthews



Miss Mary Emily Matthews



New Vocational Courses

Supplement Regular Curriculum





Despite the strike by the New York Sanitation Department, our faithful custodians, Ben Beauchamp and Jim Wingate, remained at their posts throughout the year. These gentlemen have the colossal task of keeping the trash out of the halls and keeping our school looking presentable. Ben and Jim are always ready to answer the call of distress from student or faculty member, no matter whether the request is trivial or highly significant.

"Double, double, toil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble". And the cafeteria staff embarks upon another day of satisfying the gastronomical urges of the student body of PHS. Feeding the herd quickly and well is a tremendous task which the ladies of our cafeteria perform in a superb fashion.

To these individuals, the students at PHS extend their deepest appreciation, for academic life without them would surely be miserable.

VOYE FOR PHS
Stevens
 HE'S GREAT

for

ACTIVITIES

"Either you persue or push
 the stone destined to keep rolling."
 Ovid

Our trust is placed in the Student Council, the governing body of our school. For without them, our voices would not be heard. Four elected officers made up the executive branch, and representatives from each homeroom comprise the legislative body.

This year the student council had several projects, such as the talent show, a powder puff game, an alumni basketball game, and most important, they promoted school spirit.

An outstanding honor was bestowed upon our school, when it was announced at the installation assembly that Dale had been selected as one of the Maryland delegates to the National Association of Student Councils Convention in Texas. Dale was also elected president of LSASC. This is the first time a student of our school has ever held that office.

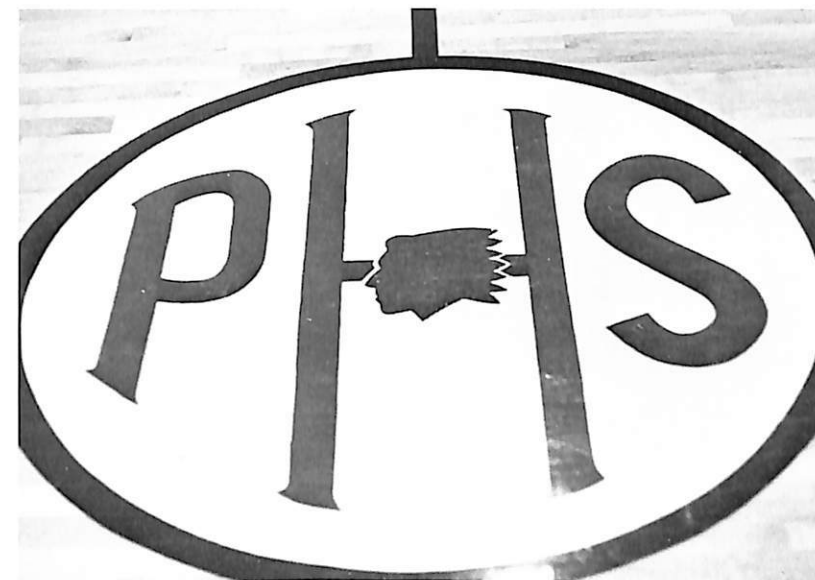


OFFICERS, SEATED: Doug Dryden, President; Dale Stevens, Vice-President; STANDING: Richard Tucker, Treasurer; Mrs. Smith, Sponsor; Linda Mariner, Secretary.

Student Council Members Represent PHS



THIRD ROW: David Collins, Dale Hall, Mike Rock, Pat Webb, Paul Troast, Wilson Collins. SECOND ROW: David Rock, Ellen Corbin, JoAnn Howard, Vernon Redden, Scott Fykes, Sandra Linkenhoker, Becky Beauchamp, George Bailey. FIRST ROW: Roger Mason, Annette Thompson, Diane Sturgis, Jean Boston, Lorraine Vickerman.



On Local, State, and National Levels



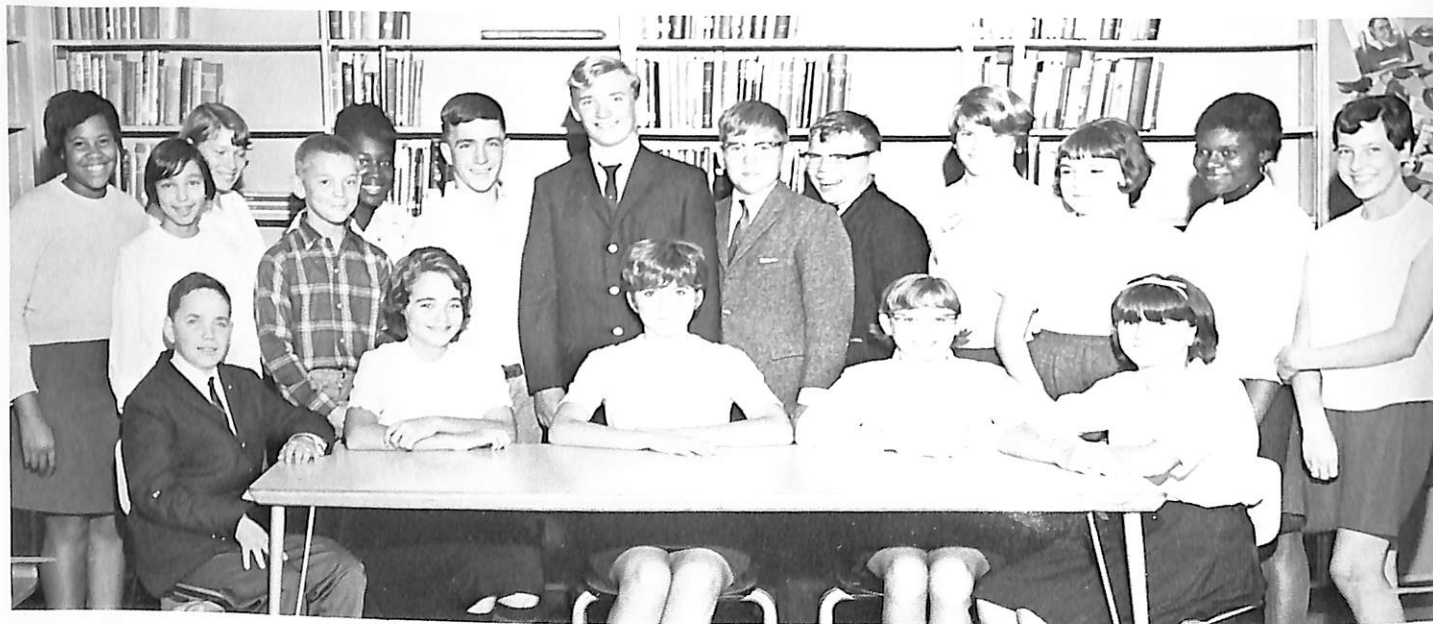


KEY CLUB FRONT TO BACK:
Shawn Emory, Richard Tucker,
George Northam, Bill Henderson, Ed-
die Rock, Dale Stevens, John Hall,
Carroll Overholt, Jack Tatem.
FRONT ROW: Marion Butler, Scott
Fykes, Mike Webb, E. J. Killmon,
Fred Lankford, Dale Hall, David Col-
lins. BACK ROW: David Byrd, Bill
Bloxom, Tom Duncan, Doug Boz-
man, Jim Glover, Joe Mel Byrd,
Doug Dryden.

Clubs Offer Opportunities for Service

The Key Club directed their efforts this year toward two goals: having a good time, and raising money to send members to the state Key Club Convention. Projects included a road rally, subscription selling, and a faculty volleyball game.

Seeking an understanding of the "ever-changing" stamp kept the Stamp Club busy. The club made window displays and raised money in hopes of buying a variety of stamps.



STAMP CLUB STANDING: Mary Ward, Jane Powell, Diane Ayres, Ronnie Williamson, Shirley Wise, Kenny Jones, Buddy Gray, Terry Hickman, L.W. Pilchard, Lois Sales, Jean Schmidlin, Jean Thornton, Terrie Kelley. SEATED: Granville Jones, Ellen Schmidlin, Lynn Lawrence, Joanne Dix, Elaine Gillispie.



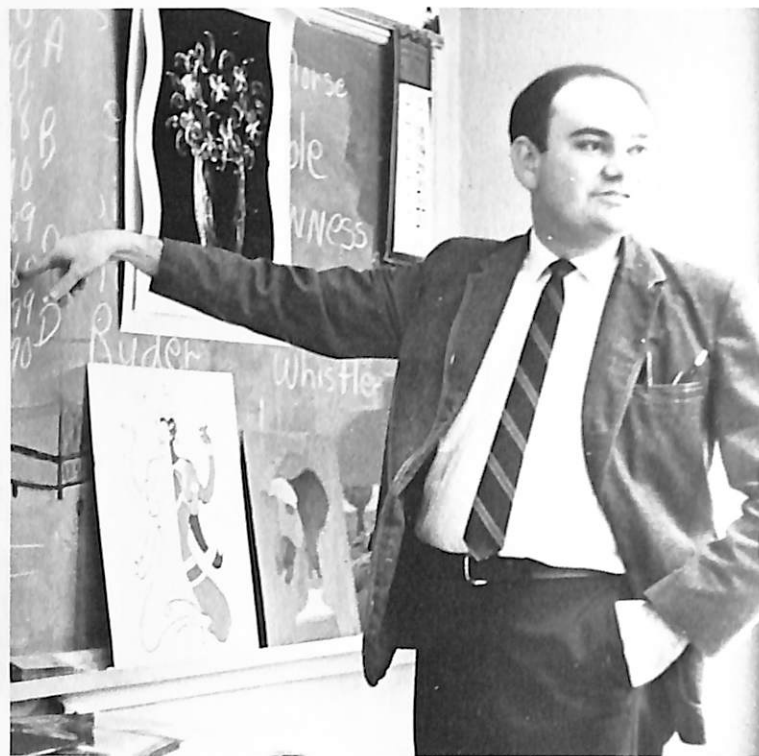
ARROWHEAD STAFF BACK: Sheila Collins, Sandra Adams, Kay Outten, Connie Brown, Jim Hayman, Roger Mason. FRONT: Linda Ashley, Kathy Ayres, Emily Mariner, Marilyn Shockley, Marilyn Bozman.

Paper Earns Good Rating In Competition

Pocomoke High School can proudly boast of having an excellent newspaper; this year the Arrowhead won a second-place rating at the annual Maryland Scholastic Press Convention. Interviews of the new teachers, editorials, original works by the students, sports, and the daily events are put down in print so that we can be made aware of and remember what takes place during the school year. PHS, too, must commend the Arrowhead staff and reporters for a job well done!



ARROWHEAD REPORTERS THIRD ROW: JoSue Wiggins, Robert McDowell, Brian Hawkins, Mike Mooney, Gregg Taylor, Steve Spinak, Charlotte Hancock, Tom Brice, Marlene Peterson. SECOND ROW: Danny Byrd, Debbie Lewis, Candy Pike, Connie Ward, Carol Collins, Mike Sturgis. FIRST ROW: Linda Butler, Ellen Dryden, Donna Woodward, Gail Foster.



Under the direction of Mr. Law, a new club was formed at PHS. The Art Club established as its purposes: to create an enthusiasm for superior scholarship in art, to stimulate a desire to learn more about art, and to promote and encourage the development of art in our school and community. To become a member of the organization, the students were required to have a "B" average or better. The membership was based on scholarship potential and a sincere interest in art.

The members of the Art Club kept the bulletin boards, display case, and windows decorated with gay colors and bold ideas.

Being the newest organization Pocomoke High School, the Art Club can be proud that they had the largest membership of any club at school.

Mr. Law Originates New Art Club

ART CLUB: John Scott, Sally Vincent, Sharon Benchoff, Priscilla Marshall, Karen Bloxom, Mr. Law, Becky Llewellyn. THIRD: Bruce Lawrence, Paul Troast, Karen Feller, Kathleen McAbee, Cindy Black, Becky Beauchamp, Carol Collins, Linda Wilderson, Beverly Townsend. SECOND: Robert Hodge, Jane Powell, Norman Taylor, Dawn Chandler, Nancy Henderson, Glynnis Lambert, Teresa Redden, Joy Brittingham, Louise Nibblett, Karen Givens, Terry Van Dyke. FIRST ROW: Robert Powell, Bill Buchanan, Barbara Powell, Linde Gotthams, James Hayman, Debbie Stotts, Candy Pike, Dawn Cowger.



FBLA BACK: Mr. Wilson Duncan, Leona Sales, Connie Brown, Ellen Worth, Billy Joe Lewis, Suzanne Duncan. SECOND: Linda Johnson, Pat Smith, Ann Pusey, Peggy Merritt, Barbara Redden, Kathleen Nibblett, Betty Taylor. FRONT: Sandra Adams, Marilyn Bozman, Sheila Collins (President), Fred Carey, Charlotte Hancock.

FBLA Successful In State Competition

The Conservation Club took part in an NRA gun safety program as their main activity this year. The members received patches verifying their achievements.

The FBLA was one of the most active groups in school. PHS's Chapter captured honors in three of the state contests at the Annual Convention; Bookkeeping, Business Mathematics, and Parliamentary Procedure. The FBLA had previously taken the first place honors at the regional contests. We are proud to have such a successful organization in our school.



CONSERVATION CLUB BACK: Tom Westcott, John Hall, David Byrd, Scott Fykes, Ralph Foster. SECOND: Janis Jenion, Martha Jones, Penny Sue Butler, Kathy Sigrist, Marlene Peterson, Gail Foster, Pam Feller, Gretchen Miles, Carolyn Gray, Karen Rees. FRONT: Alan Byrd, Dale Hall, Ted Miller.



STANDING: Mr. Jerry Shumate, Mike Sigrist, Bill Bloxom, Cathy Van Dyke, Roger Mason, Bill Scanlin, Richard Tucker, Doug Dryden. SITTING: Mr. Stanley Dennis, Ted Duncan, Nancy Fykes, Paula Cutler, Sharon Hall.



Early in the year, the staff decided that to sell more yearbooks would require more initiative. Peanuts was adopted as a theme for the sales campaign and Charlie Brown became the hero of our skit. But as the year progressed, we discovered that more than prayers to the Great Pumpkin were needed to sell a book.

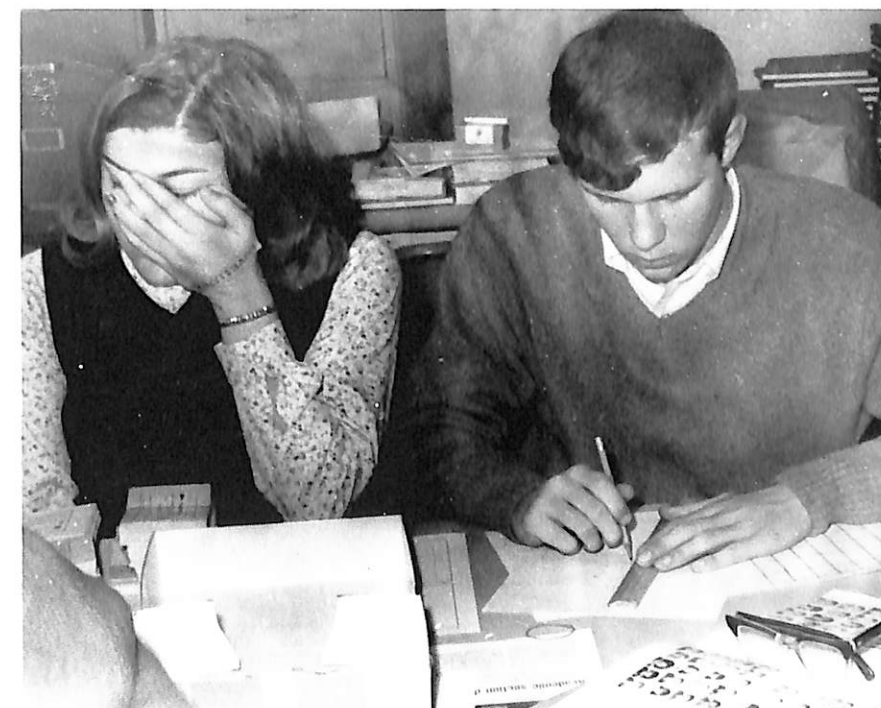
Papoose Staff Works, Plays, Battles-

and, Hopefully, Makes a Good Book



Making a yearbook is a big job — a job that grows bigger with each passing day, and that after school's out, looms terrifyingly large. It is a matter of sharing ideas and working together to meet deadlines. But it is hard to walk into something without knowledge or experience and still do a good job — and it becomes nearly impossible when leaders are die-hard perfectionists (among other things) who must have things done their way.

Within the covers of this book are the results of 100,000 man-hours of work, battle and frustration, and equally many hours of play. But if yearbook production is a big job, it is also a thankless one, for our only reward is hoping that we have told the story of the 1967-68 school year as it was.





FOURTH ROW: Norma Powell, Sharon Taylor, Ellen Schmidlin, David Finney, Jim Marvel, Robert Powell, Lewis Jones, Eddie Rock, Paul Fry. THIRD ROW: Joni Evans, Pat Parsons, Janis Jenion, Gretchen Miles, Marlene Peterson, Connie Allen, Renee Pike, Gail Brown, Gail Stone. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Gray, Judy Jenion, JoSue Wiggins, Ivory Sweeds, Paulette Waters, William Reed, Wilbert Mills, Lloyd Chamberlain, Darlene Outten. FIRST ROW: Kathy McDermott, Joanne Dix, Melanie Ehrenwald, Sharon Matthews, Diane Bishop, Terri Thompson, Cynthia Williams, Valerie Bryson, Barbara Redden, Lorraine Vickerman, Sherri Pusey, Susan Marshall.

Due to Illness of Miss Holmes,



The voices of the PHS chorus were heard for only a short time this year. Under the direction of Miss Barbara Holmes, the chorus sang for the enjoyment of the community until Christmas. Due to illness, Miss Holmes was gone for the remainder of the year.

This year the Men's Ensemble was added. They participated in all events with the chorus and were an immediate success. Mr. Bragg took over direction of the Ladies' Ensemble so that they could perform for the Kiwanis Govenor's Banquet.

Gretchen Miles and Eddie Rock were selected to sing in the All State Chorus. This was quite an honor for both them and our school.



THIRD ROW: Marlene Peterson, Renee Pike, Sharon Benchoff. SECOND ROW: Judy Jenion, Carolyn Gray, Glynnis Lambert, Sherri Pusey, Connie Allen, Valerie Bryson, Priscilla Marshall, Debbie Richardson, Darlene Outten, Cathy Van Dyke. FIRST ROW: Melanie Ehrenwald, JoSue Wiggins, Gretchen Miles, Janis Jenion. PIANIST: Susan Marshall.

Chorus has Very Inactive Year



BACK ROW: John Scott, Lewis Jones, Eddie Rock, Paul Kenlon. FRONT ROW: Scott Hancock, Mike Howard, David Rock, William Reed, David Finney.



FOURTH ROW: Fay Emory, Susan Horner, John Hill, Glenn Ross, David Waters, Doug Westfall, Mark Casburn. THIRD ROW: Donna Cowger, Becky Riggan, Donna Faye Hope, George Adams, Shawn Emory, Richard McGee, John Maksimik, Bernard Leister, George Bailey, Stephen Ailstock, David Finney, Mark Heilman, Chris Miles, Tom Clarke, Craig Cutler. SECOND ROW: Susan Humphreys, Hannah Dryden, Diane Kragler, Diane Bunting, Christy Frostrom, Linda Dolby, Scott Fykes, Robin Hill, Dick Gladding, Greg Parks, Terry Flemming, Clyde Sample, Jack Tatem, Pete Mariner, Richard Sochor, Roger Mason. FIRST ROW: David Dryden, Karen Rees, Ellen Dryden, Donna Woodward, Cathy Van Dyke, Beth Holmes, Charlene Black, Pam Howard, Susan Coutu, Sharon McMahon, Ellen Lankford, JoAnn Howard, Mr. Bragg, ABSENT: Kathy Schoolfield.

Capturing Local, Shore, and State Honors

Donna Jean Trader, Drenda Stotts, Carol Collins, Debbie Nock, Terry Carey, Celia Hayduchok, Nancy Fykes, Susan Horner. KNEELING: Linda Butler, Head.



2nd Place, Federalsburg Firemen's Parade—Letter from Governor Agnew—Halftime Show, Atlantic —Letter from U.S. Naval Academy—Oyster Bowl, Norfolk—Halloween Parade—2nd place, Salisbury Christmas Parade—Christmas Concert—Kiwanis Governor's Banquet—Dance Band—Eastern Shore Band Festival, Excellent Rating—All Shore Band—State Band Festival, Excellent Rating (ABOVE)—Memorial Day Services—1st Place Parksley Firemen's Parade—American Legion Baseball Opener—2nd Place, Chicken Festival Parade, Onancock—Next Year, We Try Harder!



THIRD ROW: Pam Feller, Martha Robertson, Cindy Frost, Diane Bishop, Pat Parsons. SECOND ROW: Linda James, Gail Foster, Connie Small, Sandra McGoogan, Scottie Lord. FIRST ROW: Carolyn Gray, Marty Jones, Sandra Linkenhoker, April Ranck. FRONT: Amy Nock, Captain.

Band Keeps the Stone Rolling

COLOR GUARD: Valerie Bryson, Lorraine Vickerman, Diane Sturgis, Suzanne Duncan. BANNER CARRIERS: Gail Brown, Mary Troast.

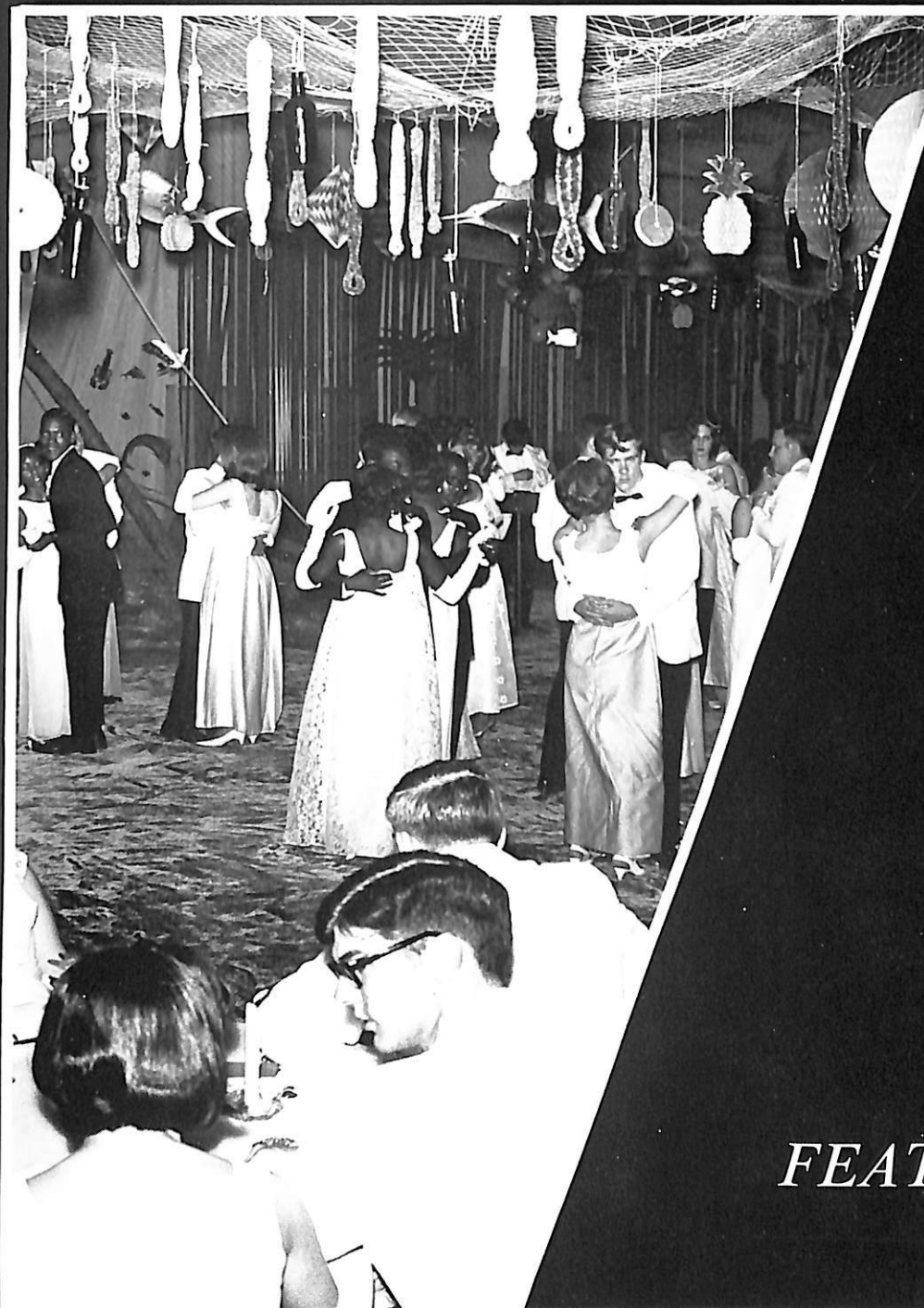




BACK ROW: Doug Westfall, Susan Horner, Shawn Emory, Richard McGee, John Maksimik, Bernard Leister, Chris Miles, Tom Clarke, Craig Cutler. FRONT ROW: Jim Mason, Jack Tatem, David Dryden, Roger Mason, Clyde Sample, Cathy Van Dyke.

Remember the DTE and Try Harder

The band firmly established itself as the most active and successful organization in the school this year. The DTE was apparent throughout the year as the band took on new and greater challenges. Marching in the cold, working on the same music for months, or polishing cymbals are only a few of the requirements for being the "Shore's Best Band". Two new additions to the band family contributed greatly to its superb appearance and performance on the march; these were the pom-pom corps and the color guard. Being a member of the PHS color guard was not easy; in addition to learning to march, these girls had to drill with an 11-pound Springfield or carry an equally heavy and bunglesome flag. Much credit must go to the pom-pom corps for their enthusiasm — they made their own uniforms and drilled before school, Saturdays, holidays and in the rain to shape themselves into a unit to be proud of.



FEATURES

"Is there no play to ease
the anguish of a torturing hour?"

Shakespeare



The junior class play was about a young college professor who had been offered a deanship; in order to obtain the position though, he must be married within three days—a status totally against his way of life. The professor finds himself with four young ladies eagerly awaiting his offer of marriage. After much thinking, fighting and embarrassment, he finally chooses his wife.

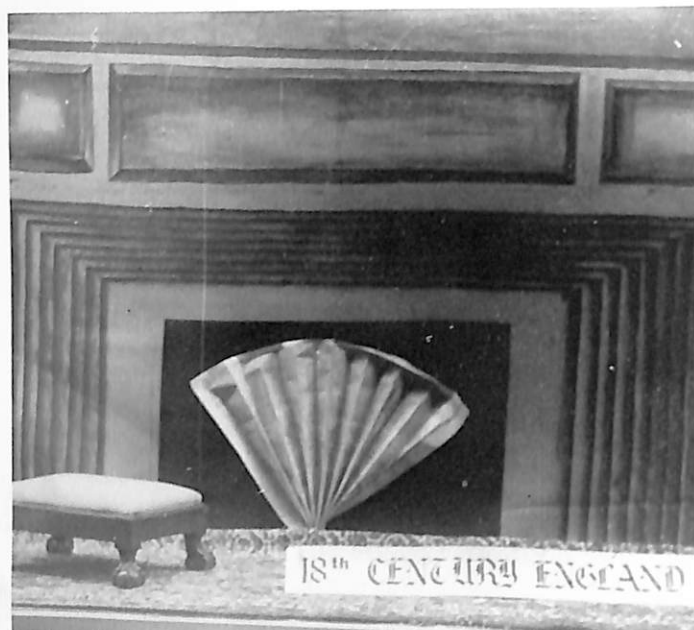


Junior Class Presents Farce Entitled “Professor, How Could You?”



Cast of Characters

Professor Keats	Shawn Emory
Vicky Randolph	Susan Marshall
Grandma Perry	Susan Horner
Grandpa Perry	Chip Hitchens
Boggins	Paul Fry
John Appleby	Paul Kenlon
Tootsie Bean	Lynn Sochor
Valerie Whitman	Valerie Bryson
Priscilla Mordey	Susan Petro
Butcher Boy Bean	Eddie Rock

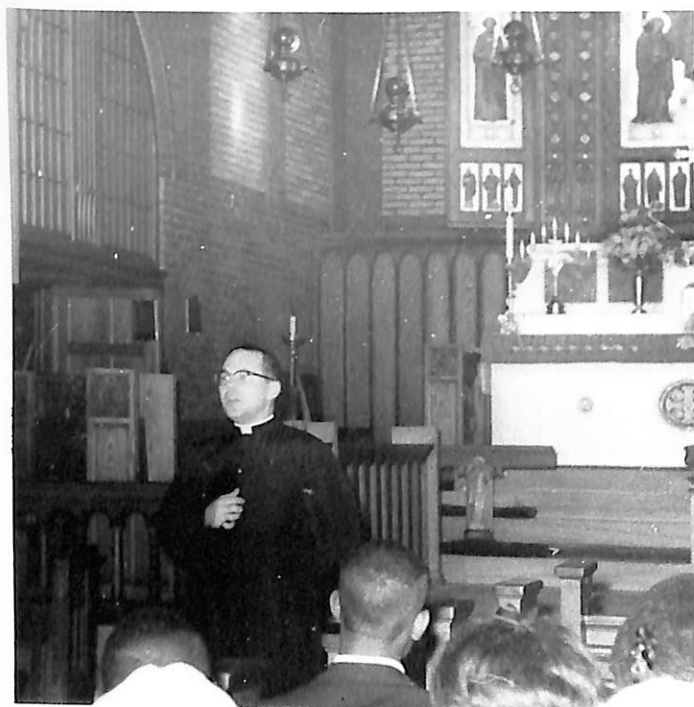


A two week study of eighteenth century England was presented as a team teaching project to the senior class. It included panel discussions, a field trip, a film, and a series of lectures on all aspects of eighteenth century English life.

During our field trip to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, we took part in a Communion Service and heard from Father Varley how the church had played a part in history.



"Experience In Depth"



Mr. and Miss PHS and Their Court

During the excitement of the prom, the tension increased as the seniors performed the Grand March. Only moments later, Joe Mel Byrd and Joy Wilson were crowned Mr. and Miss PHS of 1968 and their court was announced. After the crowning by Mr. Timmons, juniors joined the seniors in dancing. The Class of '68 wishes to express its gratitude for a wonderful evening.

Mr. & Miss PHS: Joe Mel Byrd and Joy Wilson

MEMBERS OF THE COURT: Doug Westfall, Raymond Rowley, Ted Duncan, Cathy Van Dyke, Linda Butler, Melanie Ehrenwald. MR. AND MISS PHS: Joe Mel Byrd, Joy Wilson. CROWN BEARERS: Brenda & Douglas.





Under the Spell of the South Seas—

As the prom-goers made their entrances through the mammoth red, black, orange, and yellow bird, they immediately came under the spell of the South Sea Islands.

The 1968 prom was unique for several reasons. For the first time in the history of our school, the couples were treated to one of the greatest musical sensations within three hundred miles, the Sentries. The juniors and seniors stayed until the bewitching hour to glide across the floor to the swinging beat of the band. A mock version of the Kon-Tiki raft was the center piece of the prom. The ceiling was draped by fishnet with wine bottles, paper birds, and colorful leis hanging from it. The food was absolutely delicious. The juniors went to the expense of having the dance catered.

The new ideas and hard work were highly enjoyed. After the prom, there was a party at the Elks. To those who attended the gala, it was an evening they will long remember.

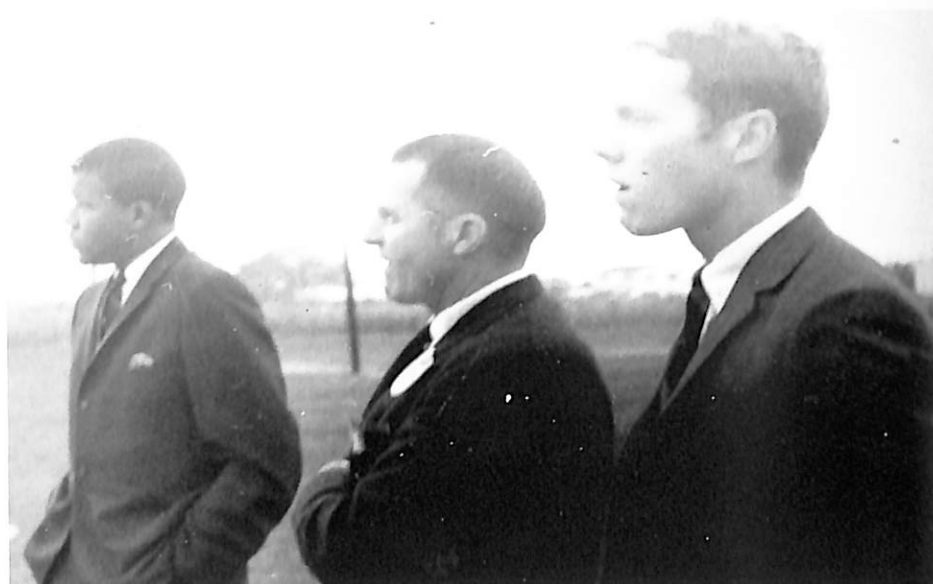


They Danced to the Music of the Sentries



VICTORY WARRIORS

Inevitably, when the yearbook is done, or all space has been allocated, there is an assortment of good and usually unique pictures left that just don't quite "fit". These showed too much of everyday life and once-in-a-school year situations to be left out, so we decided to present them here as potpourri — they speak for themselves.



Remember the Time When . . .

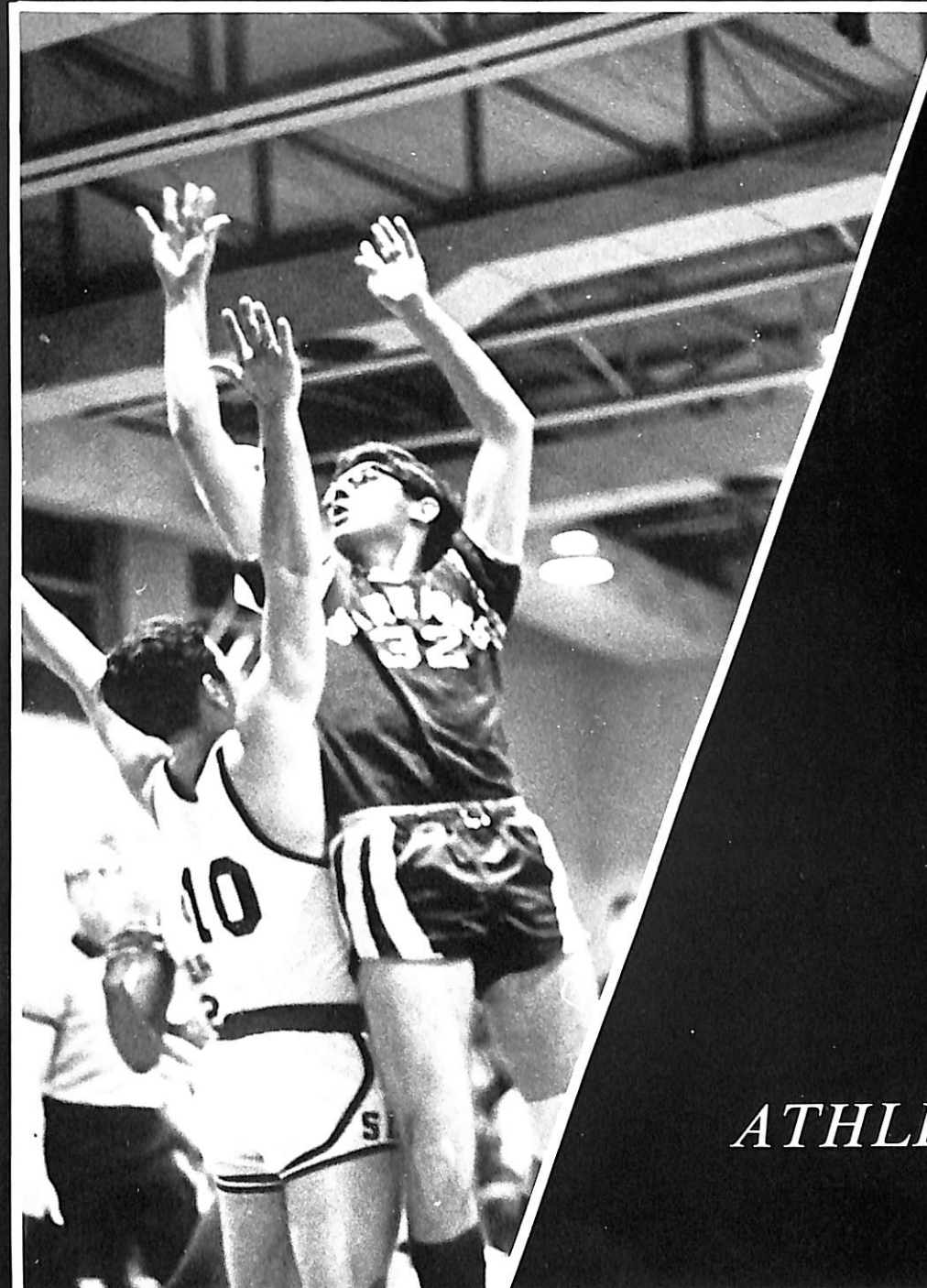




A Hippie Christmas Carol



As the special Christmas program, the seniors presented their version of the Dickens' classic and entitled it, "A Hippie Christmas Carol." The plot was along the same lines, but Scrooge was a shoelace tycoon and a citizens committee wanted to "throw a bash" to raise money for Tiny Tim's operation. But the visitations of Marley and other ghosts were the same, and finally Scrooge gave in. "God bless us every-one."



ATHLETICS

"The thrill of victory; the agony of defeat."



Opponent		We	They
J. M. Bennett	Home	1	5
Stephen Decatur	Home	2	0
Snow Hill	Away	1	1
Worcester	Home	4	0
Stephen Decatur	Away	0	1
North Dorchester	Home	5	0
Crisfield	Home	3	2
Worcester	Away	4	1
Crisfield	Away	0	2
Snow Hill	Home	3	2
J. M. Bennett	District	4	0
Princess Anne	District	1	1

Warriors Clinch County Title

—Lose In District Playoffs



BACK: Coaches Marvin Detwiler and Joe Stepbach, Jeff Sigris, Tom Duncan, Joe Mel Byrd, Danny Miles, Carroll Overholt, Jack Tatem, Mike Sigris, David Byrd, Vernon Redden, Dale Stevens, manager. SECOND: Tom Westcott, Barry Fisher, Curt Dennis, David McGee, Doug Bozman, Sam Dennis, Mike Webb, Roger Mason, scorekeeper. FRONT: Bill Hickman, Brad Kurka, Lester Powell, Larry Beckett, David Merrill, Alan Byrd, Dale Hall.

In his second year of coaching at PHS, Coach Marvin Detwiler guided the Warriors to a most commendable record of seven wins, three losses, and two ties. Scoring four county wins and suffering only one loss made the team eligible to compete in the District-5 Finals. In the first round, Pocomoke defeated James M. Bennett 4-0. This revenge was a lip-smacker after Bennett's 5-1 victory over us in the first game of the season. However, the second round game with Princess Anne was a different story. After the designated two overtime periods, the score remained knotted at 1-1. At this point, the championship was handed to the Wildcats by virtue of cornerkicks.

Nevertheless, the team was one of which the school can be extremely proud. And, considering the enthusiasm over soccer at PHS, all indications point to a continuation of this successful trend.





BACK ROW: Mary Troast, Linda Shobe, Kathy Sigris, Diane Bunting, Marlene Peterson, Pam Feller, Darlene Outten, Mrs. Westcott.
SECOND ROW: Cynthia Williams, Jean Boston, Becky Hammond, Gail Foster, Gretchen Miles, Pat Sigris, Sandra McGoogan.
FRONT ROW: Debbie Nock, Marilyn Bozman, Penny Sue Butler, Linda Dolby, Terry Carey, Diane Bishop.

Warriorettes Wield Mean Hockey Sticks



Captains: Marilyn Bozman & Becky Hammond

Opponent		We	They
J. M. Bennett	Home	0	0
Stephen Decatur	Home	1	0
Snow Hill	Away	1	0
Stephen Decatur	Away	1	0
Crisfield	Home	1	1
Crisfield	Away	1	2
Snow Hill	Home	1	1

The 1967 hockey season began with an outlook somewhat short of optimism. The team was young and this was the first season for most of its members; but what the girls lacked in experience, they made up for with talent and sheer determination. After a 0-0 stalemate with the Bennett girls, the team snapped back with three wins — all county games. Even after four games, no team had succeeded in scoring against our girls. A 1-1 tie with Snow Hill in the final game of the season gave the Warriorettes the Worcester County championship for the first time in several years. The girls wrapped up the season with a 3-1-3 log.



—Capture County Title

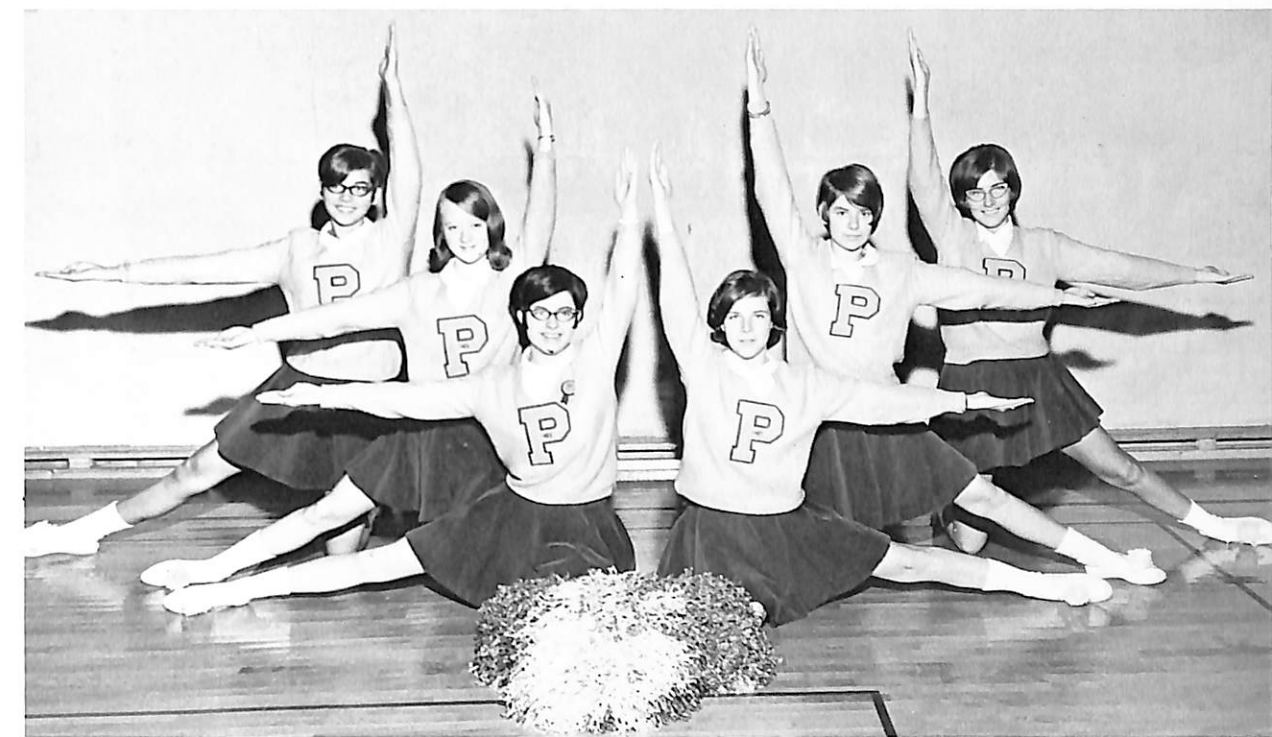


Girls, the playing field is this way!



Renee Pike
 Sherri Pusey
 Becky Hammond
 Linda James
 Valerie Bryson
 Gail Foster
 Beth Demmead
 Ruth Ellen Baylis

Thunder!



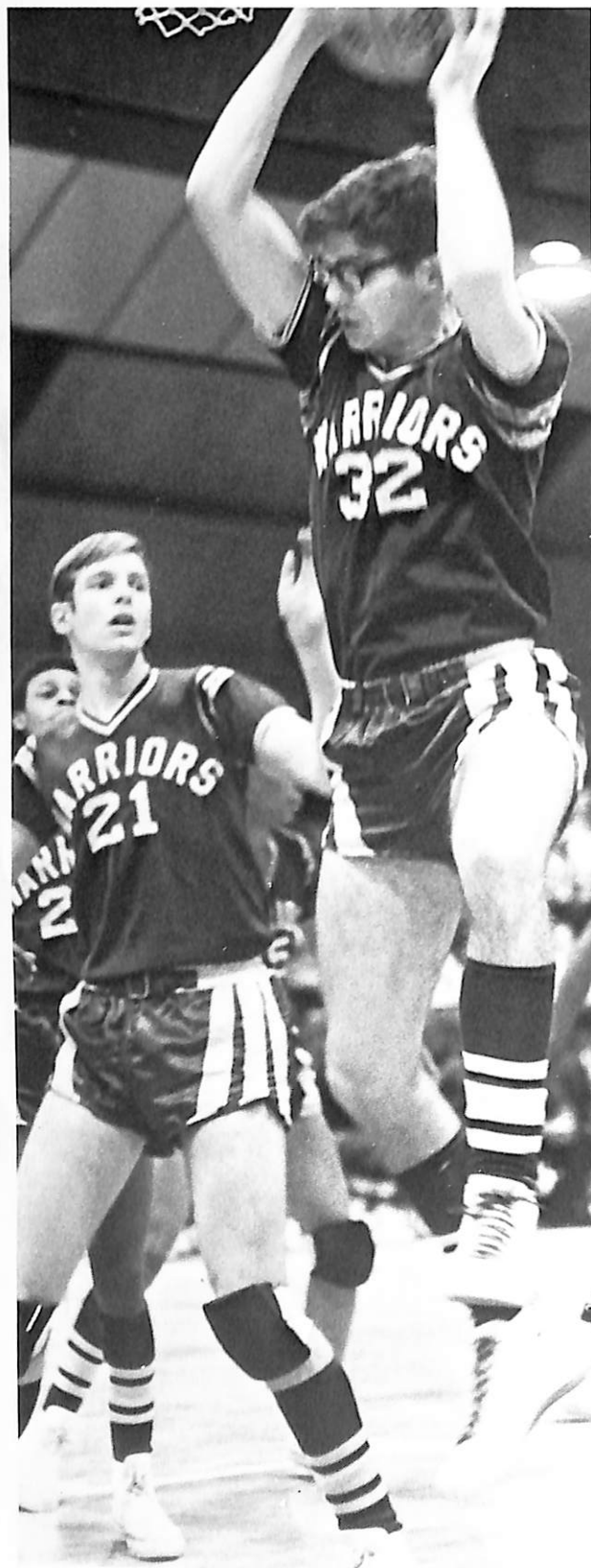
Diane Bunting
 Carolyn Gray
 Sandra Linkenhoker
 Ellen Dryden
 Christy Frostrom
 Pam Howard

Thunderation! We're the Pocomoke Delegation!



With enthusiastic support from the student body, our cheerleading squads dynamically led the fans in cheering for our athletic teams. Diligent practice, sincere interest, and vibrant energy made these girls a symbol of our school spirit. Pep rallies were held for the school so that the cheerleaders could teach us the new cheers. The girls introduced the teams to us so we would know them and be able to yell our support to them while they were on the floor. The fruits of their hard work were reaped by the fine performance they exhibited.





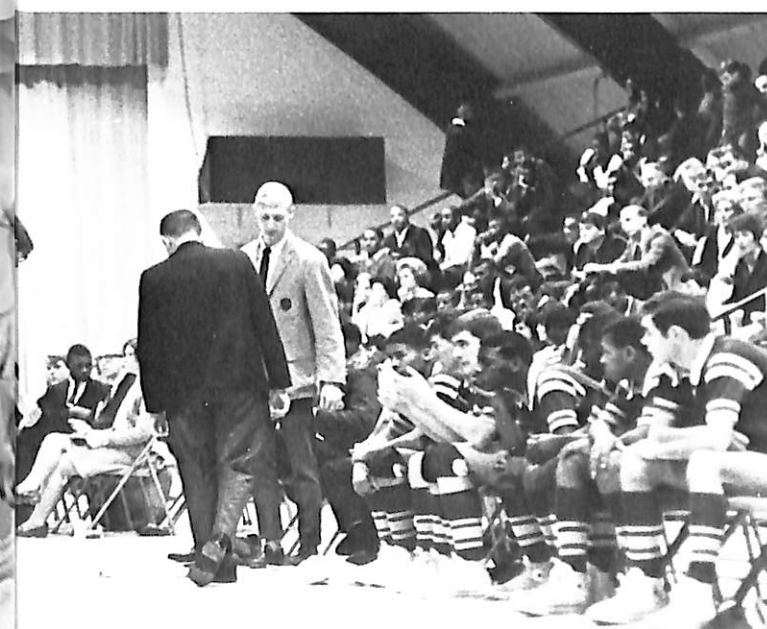
Opponent		We	They
Northampton	Home	88	64
Princess Anne	Home	73	47
Pittsville	Away	115	59
Alumni	Home	96	61
Wi Hi	Away	63	58
Worcester	Away	77	76
Crisfield	Away	57	43
Stephan Decatur	Home	67	84
Princess Anne	Away	66	58
Northampton	Away	69	52
Snow Hill	Home	71	46
Crisfield	Home	66	51
Wi Hi	Home	61	59
Stephan Decatur	Away	77	69
Worcester	Home	72	79
Snow Hill	Away	78	65
J. M. Bennett	Home	78	95
St. Michales	District	73	46
Somerset	District	69	79

Team Misses in County



STANDING: Barry Fisher, Raymond Rowley, Bill Henderson, Joe Mel Byrd, Jack Tatem, Ted Duncan, Carroll Overholt, George Northam, Doug Bozman, Chuck Fontaine, Fulton Teagle. KNEELING: Mr. David Ross, Roger Mason, Dale Stevens, Steve Spinak, Coach Marvin Detwiler. MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Ted Duncan.

—Tromps in First Round of District



The 1967-68 basketball season saw Pocomoke High have the best team in its history. The squad narrowly missed another county title and romped through the first round of the District 5 play-offs before bowing to Somerset. Completing the year with a 15-4 record, the Warriors were never beaten by a class C school in regular season play. Double victories were scored against both Wi Hi and Crisfield, two teams which had each proved a jinx in previous years.

Victories were a result of hard work and cooperation on the part of the players and the coaches. Coach Marvin Detwiler and Assistant Coach David Ross put in many hours of effort in building the team. All of the boys played an essential role in the saga of "Victory-1968." Without each member of the organization the year would not have been as successful. This team will long be remembered at PHS.



BACK: Coach Stepbach, David Byrd, Sam Dennis, Vernon Redden, Danny Miles, John Maksimik, Tom Clark, Jerry Miles, Brooks Baylis, Cary Tull, Alan Byrd. FRONT: John Boston, Tom Westcott, Mike Ginn, Larry Beckett, David Merrill, Dale Hall, Jeff Sigrist, Mike Mooney.

Junior Varsity Shows Promise for Future



Opponent		We	They
Wi Hi	Away	56	72
Worcester	Away	69	76
Stephan Decatur	Home	60	73
Marion	Away	64	68
Northampton	Away	54	61
Snow Hill	Home	62	60
Wi Hi	Home	55	66
Stephan Decatur	Away	61	66
Snow Hill	Away	74	45
Chincoteague	Away	69	42

The Junior Varsity had a somewhat less than successful season. Finishing the year with a 3-7 record, the J.V.'s seemed to have trouble getting rolling during the early part of the schedule. As the year progressed however, the team gathered momentum, winning three of their last five games. Under the coaching of Mr. Stepbach, the boys went out onto the floor and gave their games everything they had. There is great potential among this team. We hope that next year, the Junior Varsity will be as successful as the Varsity was this year.



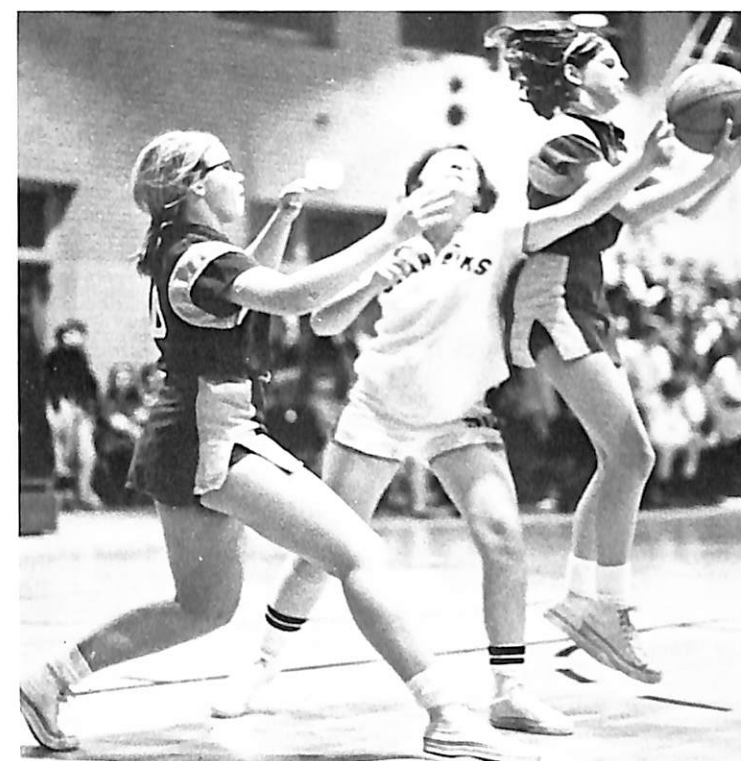


After the first game of the year, a 51-25 romp over Princess Anne, prospects looked good for a terrific season: the offense had racked up an impressive 51 point tally and defense had been strong. But the team seemed to lose something over the Christmas break, and dropped three of their next four contests—the one win being only by a 4-point margin. Despite Penny Sue Butler's impressive and constant contribution as high scorer, the offense just could not seem to come up with points when they were most needed. Things began to shape up in the latter half of the season, though, and the girls won five out of seven games, losing only to Chincoteague and Snow Hill. In spite of its difficulties, the squad came up with a good record of 7-5. The team lost only two players to graduation and with the experience and talent of the remainder, hopes are high for a successful year in '68—perhaps a county title even?

Girls Hoopsters Travel Rough Road



SITTING: Brenda Thompson, Mary Troast, Debbie Campbell, Gretchen Miles, Penny Sue Butler, Suzanne Duncan, Linda Thompson, Debbie Nock, Terry Carey, Kathy Sigrist, Pam Feller, Diane Sturgis, Cathy Van Dyke (captain) KNEELING: Linda Mariner, Mrs. Pat Westcott, Jeanne Boston.



Opponent		We	They
Princess Anne	Home	51	25
Chincoteague	Home	33	46
Pittsville	Away	30	31
Crisfield	Away	34	30
Stephan Decatur	Home	28	29
Princess Anne	Away	53	42
Marion	Away	31	30
Snow Hill	Home	27	38
Crisfield	Home	39	20
Stephan Decatur	Away	40	27
Snow Hill	Away	48	47
Chincoteague	Away	27	52

To Establish 7-5 Record



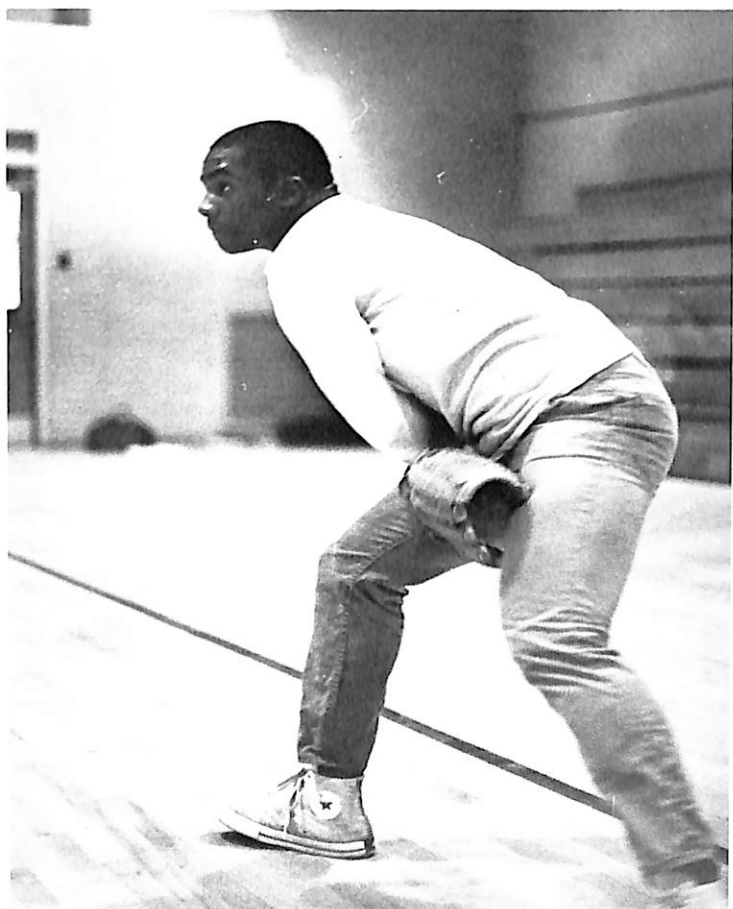


STANDING: Paul Troast, Raymond Rowley, Marion Butler, Mike Webb, Jeff Trader, Jack Tatem, Dale Stevens, Jerry Miles, David Byrd, Mr. Nelson Townsend. KNEELING: Sam Dennis, Vernon Redden, Mike Mooney, Doug Bozman, Jim Marvel. SITTING: Barry Fisher, Tommy Westcott, Fulton Teagle, Stanley Cropper, Tommy Duncan.

Team is Somewhat Less Than Successful

Opponent		We	They
Wi Hi	Home	1	4
Stephan Decatur	Home	3	4
Crisfield	Away	2	3
Worcester	Away	17	0
Snow Hill	Home	2	0
Stephan Decatur	Away	6	7
Crisfield	Home	5	6
Snow Hill	Away	4	5
Wi Hi	Away	1	4
Worcester	Home	5	3

The '68 baseball squad opened the season with high hopes. Coach Nelson Townsend was optimistic about the outlook for the season. Unfortunately, these hopes were gradually crushed by the losing of several close contests. Only after three losses did the team chalk up a victory — a 17–0 romp over Worcester. By dropping two games to Stephan Decatur and later one to Snow Hill, the Warriors eliminated themselves from competition for the county title. The end of the season left the squad holding a 3–7 record and hopes for a better season next year.



SENIORS: Mike Webb, Marion Butler, Raymond Rowley, Stanley Cropper, Tom Duncan. Mr. Nelson Townsend, Coach.

The softball team narrowly missed a “500” season. Posting a 4–6 overall log, the girls managed to keep the boys entertained on the bus trips. Coach Joseph Stepbach never failed to make practices interesting. Hopes are high for a better season in '69.

Opponent		We	They
Wi Hi	Home	10	13
Stephan Decatur	Home	9	0
Crisfield	Away	24	8
Worcester	Away	10	6
Snow Hill	Home	9	12
Stephan Decatur	Away	7	17
Crisfield	Home	11	16
Snow Hill	Away	6	9
Wi Hi	Away	10	11
Worcester	Home	9	8

Softball Team Posts 4-6 Log



STANDING: Jeanne Boston, Linda Shobe, Lynn Sochor, Pam Howard, Mary Troast, Linda Thompson, Debbie Richardson, Debbie Campbell, Cindy Frost, Mr. Joseph Stepbach KNEELING: Suzanne Duncan, Gretchen Miles, Penny Butler, Debbie Nock, Terry Carey.



BACK: Scott Fykes, Gary Dennis, Bill Henderson, Skippy Butler, Chipper Hitchens. SECOND: Mr. Duncan, Steve Spinak, Debbie Stotts, Drenda Stotts, Scotty Lord, David Finney, Shawn Emory. FRONT: Bob Ross, Clay Hall, Dwight Horner, Steve Clarke, Tommy Givens, Pat Duncan.

Golf Team Lacks Competition



Golf team members prepare to journey to Crisfield.

The Golf Team boasted quite a record this year. All of their matches were with Crisfield, and they won all five of them. Even the girls participated in some of the matches played. Pocomoke High came home with the honor of being the District champions. Steve Spinak also won the trophy for being low man after a sudden-death play-off with another member of our team. This goes to show the quality of athletes being produced here. Mr. Wilson Duncan coached this group, and anyone can easily see by the results of the matches that he did an excellent job. We are proud to add their trophy to our growing number in the display case.



UNDERCLASSMEN

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

Gray

James Abell
Lester Atkinson
George Bailey
James Beauchamp
Leonard Beckett
Cindy Black



Barry Bloxom
David Bozman
Joy Brittingham
Mike Burke
Danny Byrd
Gerri Casburn



Peggy Chamberlain
Dawn Chandler
Steve Clarke
Margaret Cook
Melvin Cooper
Ellen Corbin



Seventh Graders Struggle for Survival



Timmy Corbin
Debra Cornell
Donna Cowger
Rosa Cropper
Lois Daris
Ronnie Dennis



Joyce Devaux
Irma Dickerson
Mark Dix
James Dooling
Cynthia Donaway
Pat Duncan



Wayne Eby
John Evans
Karen Feller
Karen Folts
Greg Frostrom
Kenneth Fry



Frank Gillette
Karen Givens
Steve Hall
Scott Hancock
Judy Hardy
John Heilman



Donald Hemmain
Elwood Hemmain
Nancy Henderson
Bobby Hickman
Candy Hill
Linda Hinman



Robert Hodge
Linda Holden
Dwight Horner
Michael Howard
Gloria Jenkins
Gary Jones



Sheila Jones
Dorsey Kelley
Sharon Kelley
Tamara Lambert
Bruce Lawrence
Becky Llewellyn

Confusion, Chaos—Run, Run, Run . . .

Dennis Maddox
Josephine Marshall
David Massey
Laurie Mathers
Kathleen McAbee
Lynn McGee



Elaine Merrill
Louise Mibblet
Charles Northam
Joy Northam
Mary Beth Orr
Becky Outten



Delores Outten
Christine Peterson
Candy Pike
John Pitts
Teresa Redden
James Reid



Debbie Reynolds
Richard Ritchie
David Rock
Leslie Roebuck
Mary Sales
Jean Schmidlin





Peggie Schoolfield
Stephen Schoolfield
John Scott
John Selby
Roger Shobe
Bryan Smith



Debra Smith
Debbie Stotts
Michael Sturgis
Phillip Tarr
Brenda Taylor
Mark Taylor



Norma Taylor
Bobby Thomas
John Thornton
Beverly Townsend
Paul Troast
Carolyn Turner



Terri Twigg
Terry Van Dyke
Sally Vincent
Cleo Ward
David Waters
Pamela Waters



Michael Watson
Vicki Webb
Lynn Weidema
Linda Wilkerson
Alice Williams
Wallace Wise



Charles Wright
Diane Larance



Among the first of the seemingly million problems confronting the seventh grader as he embarks upon his high school career is the often fruitless battle against the locker. Joy Northam seems to have mastered the art of controlling her books while tackling her safe-cracking assignment.

Diane Ayres
David Baylis
Becky Beauchamp
Prentis Beckett
Sharon Benchoff
Johnny Boston



Nelson Brice
Alice Brittingham
David Brown
Levi Brown
Josephine Bryant
Glenn Bunting



Van Byrd
Sidney Carey
Lloyd Chamberlain
Wilson Collins
Donna Cowger
Floyd Dempsey



Eighth Grade Accumulates Shekels

Roger Dennis
William Dennis
Melinda Devaux
Preston Dickerson
Joanne Dix
Alethia Drummond



Archie East
David Finney
Terry Fleming
Kenneth Fisher
Larry Fykes
Bonnie Gillespie



Elaine Gillespie
Prentiss Ginn
James Gray
Jerome Gumby
Clarence Hagel
Braden Hall



Brenda Hall
Garry Hall
Jasper Hardy
Brian Hawkins
Patricia Hayman
Mark Heilman





Larry Hemmain
Terry Hickman
John Hill
Early Hodge
Mary Jane Holmes
Donna Hope



Shirley Hope
Joanne Howard
Susan Humphreys
Jerry Jones
Kenny Jones
Priscilla Jones



Terrie Kelley
Pam Key
Barbara LaCurts
Glynnis Lambert
Ellen Lankford
Bernard Leinster

Class of '72 Elects President

Debbie Lewis
James Lohr
Lindy Lord
Donald Mariner
Howard Mariner
Leon Marshall



Priscilla Marshall
Gene Mason
Paula Mason
Sharon Matthews
Rickey McCoy
Kathy McDermott



Ronnie McElhenney
Sharon McMahon
Larry Merritt
Chris Miles
Robert Mills
Wilbert Mills



Paul Osborne
Greg Parks
Patty Parsons
Joy Petro
L. W. Pilchard
Jane Powell



Kenneth Rantz
Wilma Rash
Kenneth Rees
Peggy Richardson
Lois Sales
Clyde Sample



Michael Scher
Ellen Schmidlin
Christina Smith
Raymond Smith
Sylvia Smith
Richard Sochor



Ernest Stevens
Gail Stone
Ronald Summers
Ivory Summers
Marlyn Taylor
Sharon Taylor



Proceeds to Storm the Capital



William Taylor
Terri Thompson
Bobbie Tull
Gloria Turner
Connie Ward



Mary Ward
Paulette Waters
William Watson
Pat Webb
Bonnie Whitehead



Jo Sue Wiggins
Cynthia Williams
Shirley Wise

Absentees:
Norma Dryden
Mike Nicholson
Preston Smith
Orville Taylor
Ritta Thornton
Ronnie Williamson

Stephen Ailstock
Roy Allen
Carol Bivens
Sandra Black
Karen Bloxom
Diane Bunting



Alan Byrd
Mark Casburn
Curtis Coleman
Carol Collins
Tommy Coutu
Frances Cropper



Debbie Daugherty
Beth Denmead
V. K. Dinges
Linda Dolby
David Dryden
Fay Emory



The Long Climb to the Top is Underway



Joni Evans
Pam Feller
Joyce Fletcher
Marlene Fletcher
Christine Frostrom
Barry Galeone



Kathy Geer
Gary Gillespie
Sharon Gillespie
Cornell Ginn
Dicky Gladding
George Glover



Gloria Gumby
Clay Hall
Robin Hill
Robert Hinman
Nancy Holland
Margie Hopping



Pam Howard
Linda James
Judy Jenion
Keith Johnson
Allison Jones
David Jones

Ethel Kelley
Vicki Key
Lynn Lawrence
Scotty Lord
Danny Mariner
Gladys Mariner



Leslie Mariner
Teresa Marshall
Charles McBride
Robert McDowell
David McGee
Sandra McGoogan



William Merrill
Jerry Miles
Ted Miller
Paula Milliner
Bruce Morrison
Betty Outten



Freshmen Wonder What Comes Next



Darlene Outten
Donald Outten
Debbie Overholt
Debbie Parks
Wayne Perdue
William Pollock



Vernon Redden
Karen Rees
Ralph Reiss
Becky Riggins
Martha Robertson
Mike Rock



Glenn Ross
Amanda Sanchez
Brenda Schoolfield
Kathy Schoolfield
Michael Schultz
Mickey Semerjian



Kathy Sigris
Carole Small
Connie Small
Ricky Smith
Drenda Stotts
Paul Street



Don Sturgis
Ralph Tarr
Gregg Taylor
Jim Thompson
Jean Thornton
Donna Jean Trader



Alonzo Tull
Bill Tull
Mitchell Tull
Gerri Vincent
Mac Walker
Pat West



Tommy Westcott
Barbara Williams
Bobby Williams
Clarence Wise
Elaine Wise
Melvyn Wise



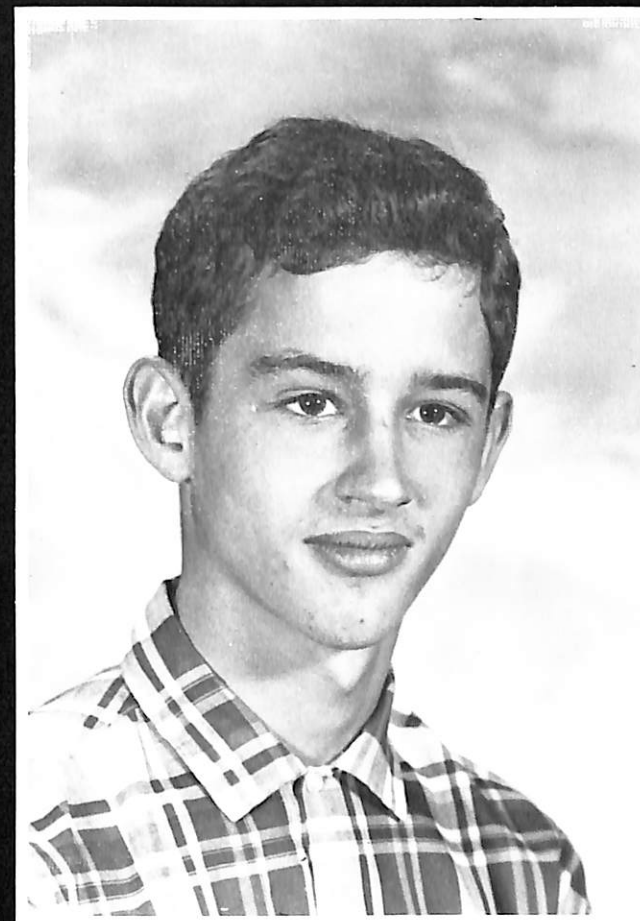
Eddie Young

Decisions—Decisions—Decisions

Bruce Morrison apparently has a deep seated crush on world geography. In a like vein, his ninth grade comrades Wayne Perdue and Donnie Outten ponder the terrain of the wilds of Africa. William Merrill is searching for a point so that he too may contribute to the creation of a geographical masterpiece.



IN MEMORIAM



Charles Keith Chesser
July 14, 1951—November 4, 1967

To those who did not know him, he seemed quiet. To those who did, he was an independent individual with an abundance of energy. This page is offered as a lasting memorial to Charlie.



Brooks Baylis	Larry Beckett	Diane Bishop	Douglas Bozman	Thomas Brice	Leslie Brimer
Clarissa Brown	Gail Brown	Andrew Bryant	Janet Burke	Penny Butler	David Byrd



See Susan Coutu. See her trudge home. Susan is a sophomore. Sophomores work very hard. They work at biology, algebra, French, world history, and English. Work, work, work! They even work at Driver's Ed. Can you imagine that? Six hours a day, five days a week . . . Can you imagine how much they would make if they were getting paid? Sophomores are all work and no play, or would you believe???

Margaret Byrd

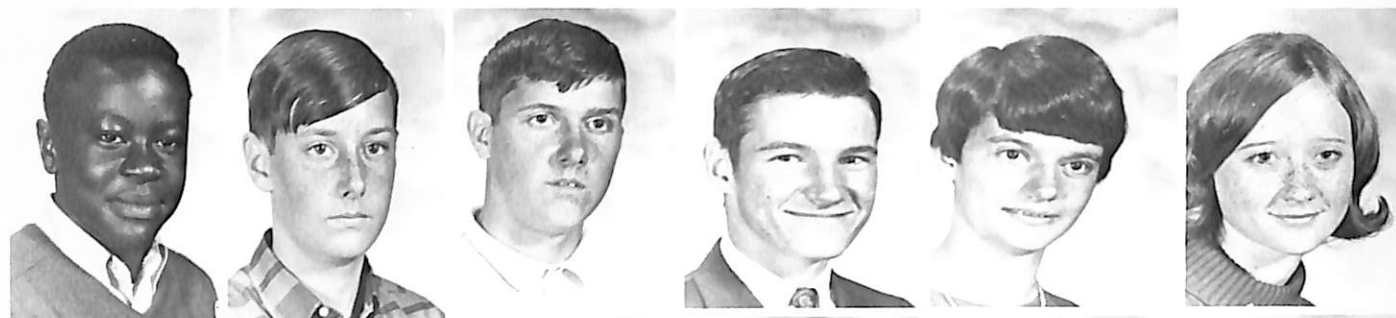


Teresa Carey	Tom Clarke	David Collins	Ronnie Collins	Mildred Corbin	Brenda Coulborne
Susan Coutu	Alice Cropper	Virginia Cropper	Craig Cutler	Michael Dean	Anna Dennis

Sophomores Grasp for Superficial Concept.

Gary Dennis	Samuel Dennis	Ellen Dryden	Grace Dryden	Hannah Dryden	Sam Eby
Gail Foster	Ralph Foster	Cindy Frost	Scott Fykes	Jim Gillespie	Kenny Gillespie





Michael Ginn
Richard Hagel

Jerry Givens
Charles Hall

Arnold Goins
Dale Hall

Walton Goleman
John Hall

Linde Gotthams
Cheryl Hancock

Carolyn Gray
Allen Harrell



Marvin Jones
Charles Lankford

Sharon Jones
James Lankford

Ralph Kelly
Sandra Linkenhoker

Margaret Knight
John Maksimik

Diane Kragler
Donald Matthews

Brad Kurka
Joanne Matthews

Senior High Status Brings

Celia Hayduchok
Lena Hopping

Douglass Hayman
David Humphreys

Karen Hayman
Linda Johnson

Ronald Hayman
David Jones

Michael Hillman
Granvil Jones

Florence Hinman
Martha Jones



Tim McAbee
Joseph McDermitt



Privileges As Well As Responsibilities

"Now go out and Sell, Sell, Sell!"





Richard McGee
David Merrill

"Boy, that John Hall can really tell a joke! The finances of the tenth grade have probably hit a pocket," so says the Vice-President of the class, Scott Fykes. Debbie Nock (Secretary), Doug Bozman (Sergeant-at-Arms), and David Byrd (President) agree.

Drivers' Ed Trains a New Crop of Hellions

Danny Miles Michael Mooney Danny Morse Amy Nock Debbie Nock Rae Northam
Arthur Outten Gary Outten Michael Palmer Catherine Powell Betty Price April Ranck

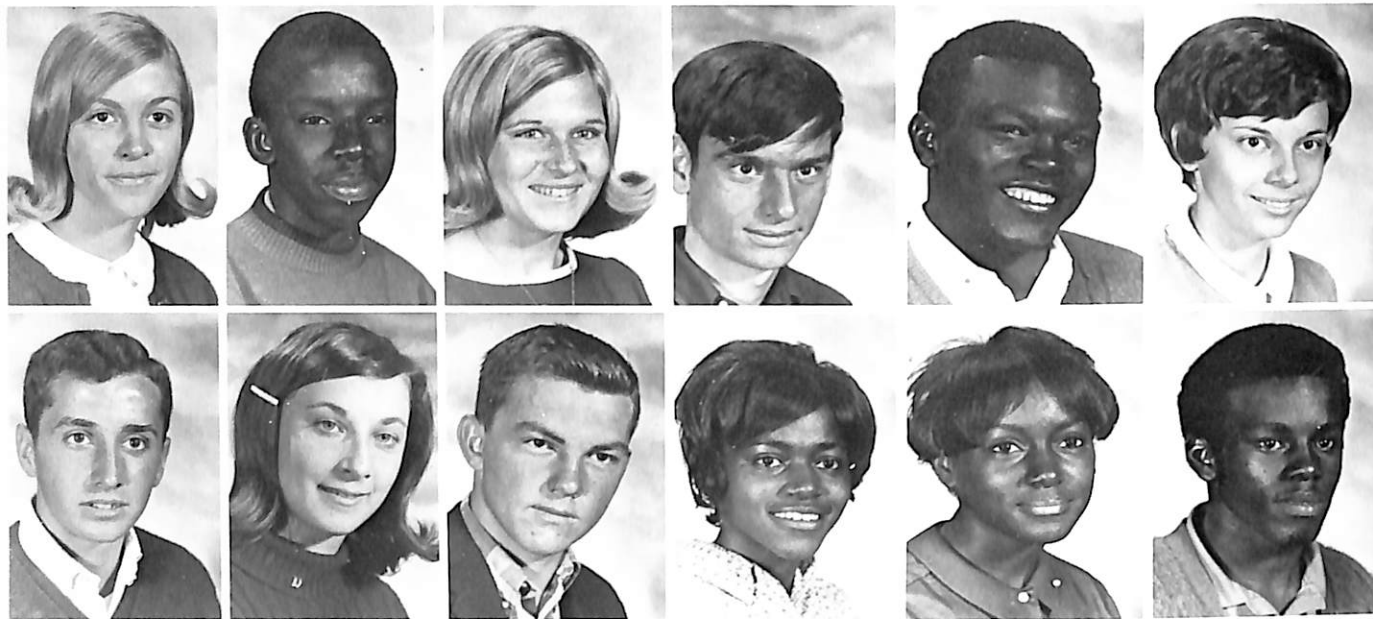


William Reed John Reid Eddie Sanchez Roscoe Schoolfield Carol Shobe Jeff Sigrist
Pat Sigrist Cheri Smith Clifton Sparrow Steve Spinak Susan Stevenson Beverly Taylor

Seniors' Accident Record is Threatened

Elwood Taylor William Troast Marvin Tucker Carey Tull
Barbara Tyler Brenda Waters Bill Williams Lawrence Wise

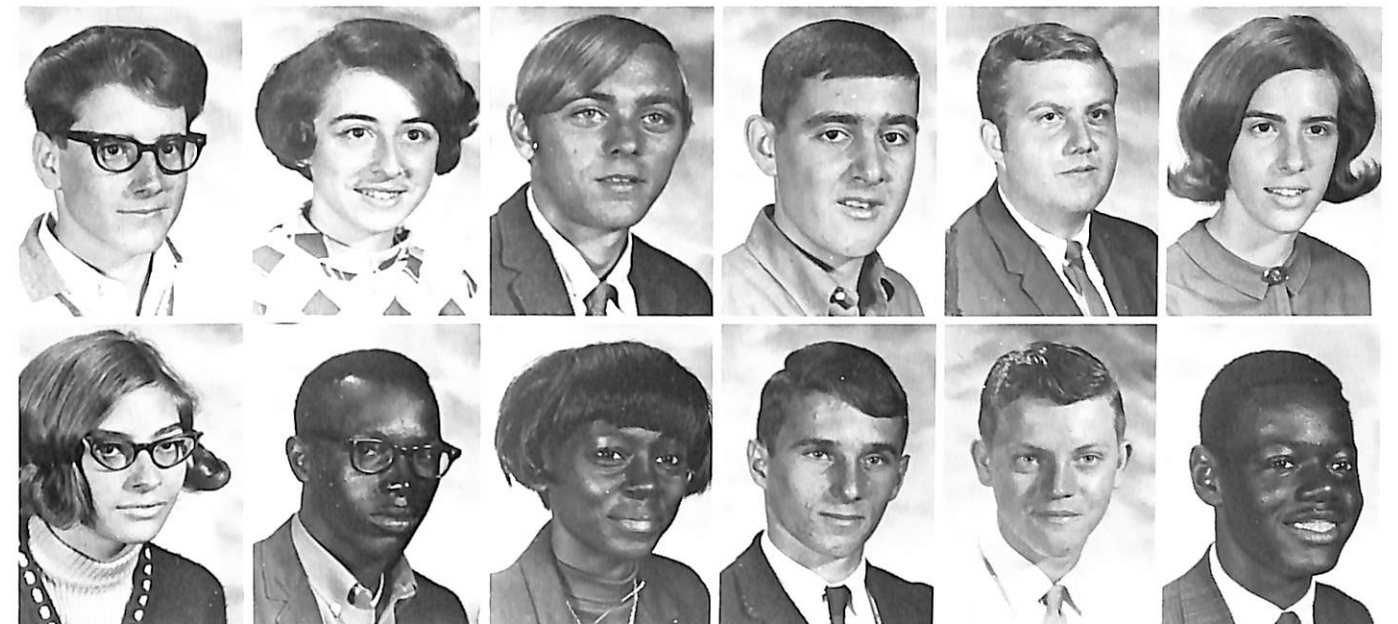




Connie Allen
 George Butler
 Robert Bratten
 Debbie Campbell
 Jean Boston
 Fred Carey
 Don Brimer
 Helen Collins
 Oliver Brittingham
 Gloria Crippan
 Valerie Bryson
 Robert Cropper

With the Receiving of Class Rings

Paulette Durham
 Paul Fry
 Suzanne Duncan
 Linda Gentile
 Shawn Emory
 Peggy Gillikin
 Barry Fisher
 Tommy Givens
 Wayne Fontaine
 Jim Glovier
 Jack Frink
 Gene Goleman



Gary Hayden
 Janice Jenion
 Marlene Hayman
 Anthony Johnson
 Larry Hamilton
 Arlene Jones
 Bill Henderson
 Elton Jones
 Chipper Hitchens
 Kenneth Jones
 Susan Horner
 Lewis Jones

Junior Status is on the Rise

Insanity strikes again!

Clara Kelley
 Paul Kenlon





E. J. Killmon
Allena Mason

George Lawrence
Harrison Matthews

Bobby Lynch
Barbara McBride

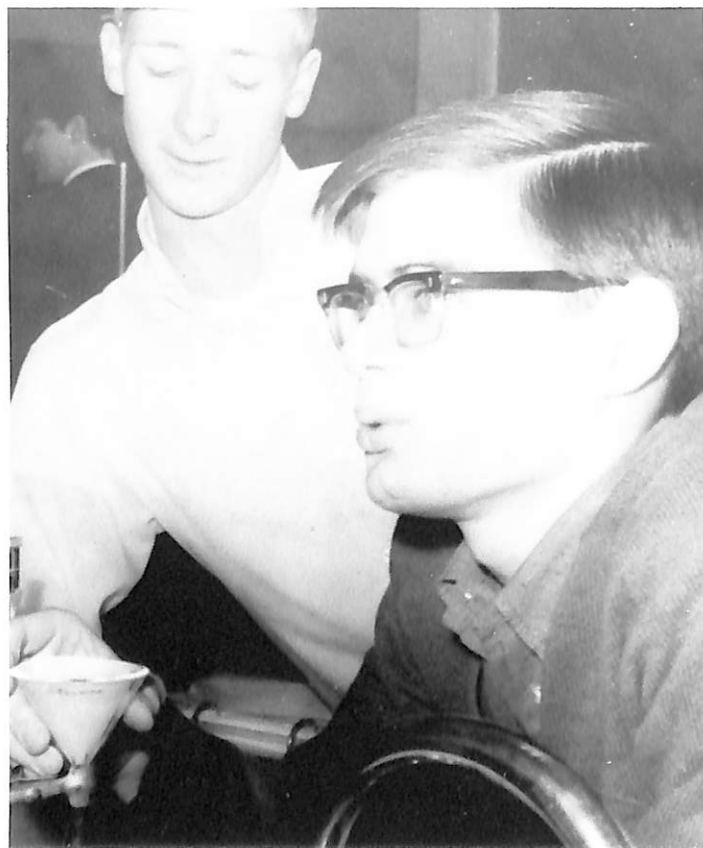
Nancy Magee
Martha McGee

Susan Marshall
Robert Meinster

James Marvel
Bruce Merritt

Juniors Inherit Senior Headaches

Wonder what is on their minds besides chemistry?



Peggy Merritt
Frank Milbourne



Gretchen Miles
Barbara Powell

Peggy Miles
Norma Powell

Kathleen Nibblett
Ann Pusey

Glenn Nicholson
Sherri Pusey

Marlene Peterson
Barbara Redden

Susan Petro
Debbie Richardson

Preparations for College Begin

Eddie Rock
Barbara Stevens



Bobby Ross
Dale Stevens



Leona Sales
Richard Stone



Linda Shobe
Diane Sturgis



Gwendolyn Smith
Jack Tatem



Lynne Sochor
Betty Taylor





Bonnie Thompson Brenda Thompson Linda Thompson Jeff Trader John Venable Lorraine Vickerman
 Michael Vincent Bruce Ward Donna Ward Esther Ward Sharon Waters Michael Watson

Pressure, Problems—Prom, Prom, Prom

Linda Williams Mary Williams Donna Woodward Ellen Worth



SENIORS

"You can always tell a senior,
 But you can't tell him much!"

CLASS SONG: Born Free

Born free, as free as the wind blows,
As free as the grass grows, born free to follow your heart.
Live free and beauty surrounds you,
The world still astounds you each time you look at a star.

Stay free, where nothing can hide you,
Where people may find you, stay free to live your own life.
Feel free to search for life's meaning,
It will be fulfilling, 'cause you're born free.

Then you will stay free, where no walls divide you,
You're free as the roaring tide so there's no need to hide.
Born free, and life is worth living,
But only worth living, 'cause you're born free.

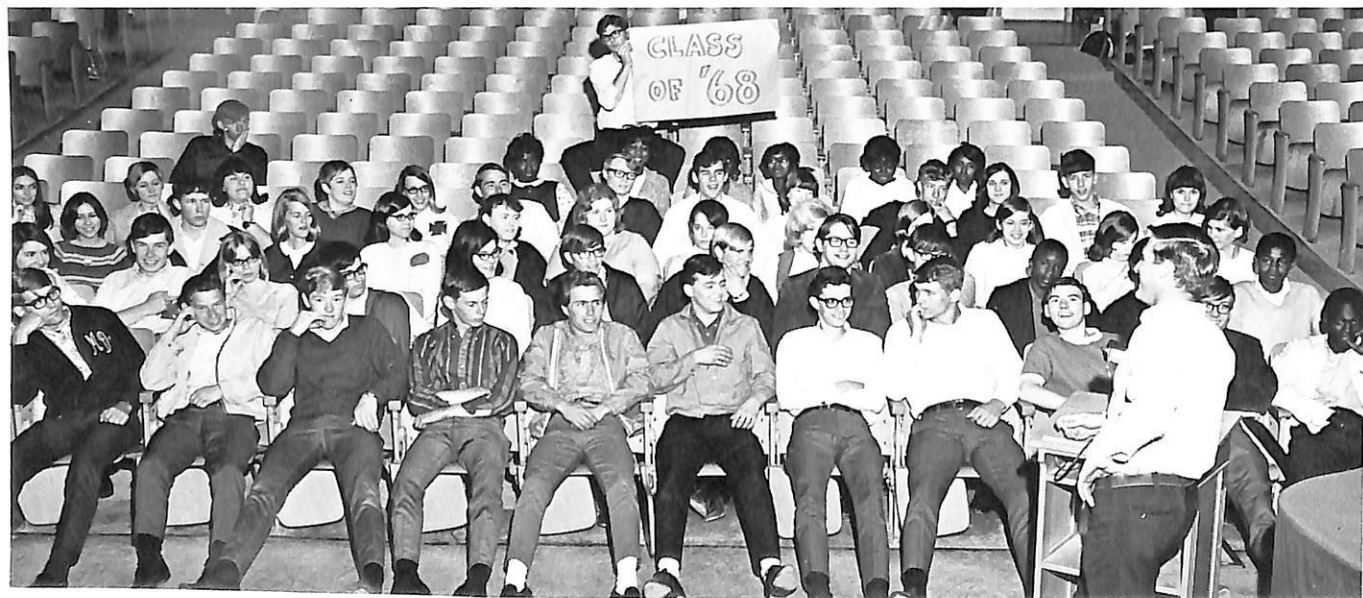
CLASS FLOWER: The Daisy

CLASS COLORS: Yellow and White

CLASS MOTTO

"God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; the courage to
change the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference."

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GEORGE EDWARD ADAMS



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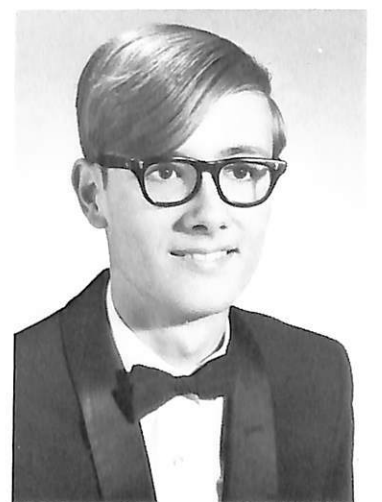
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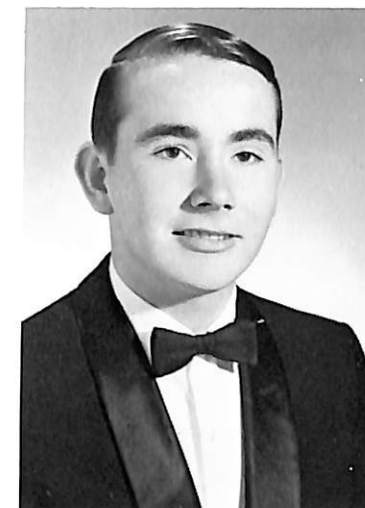
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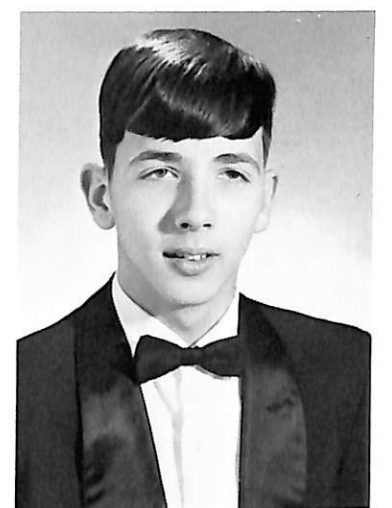
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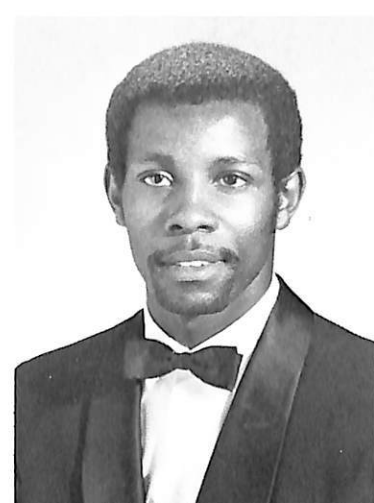
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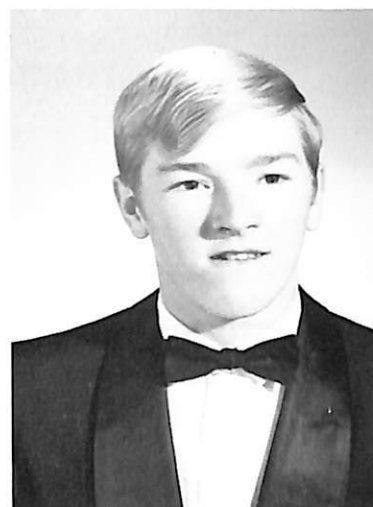




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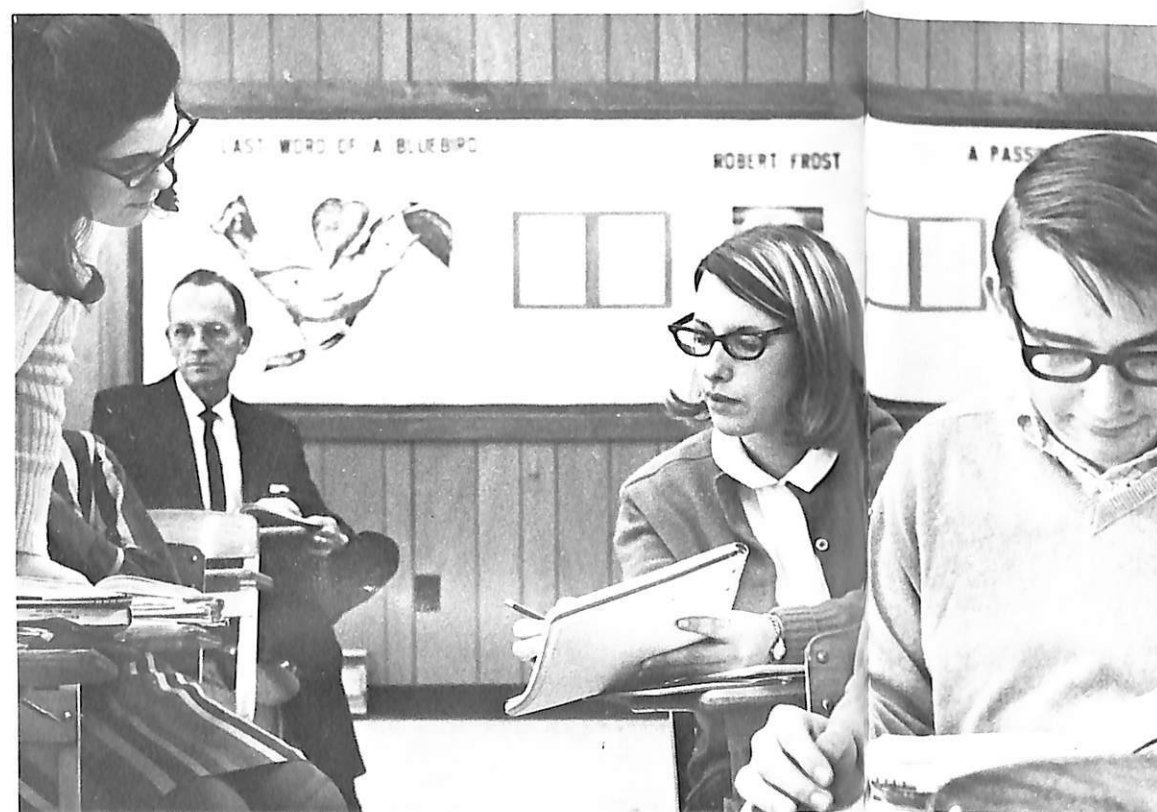
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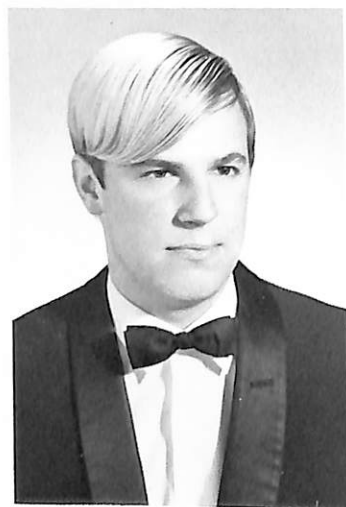


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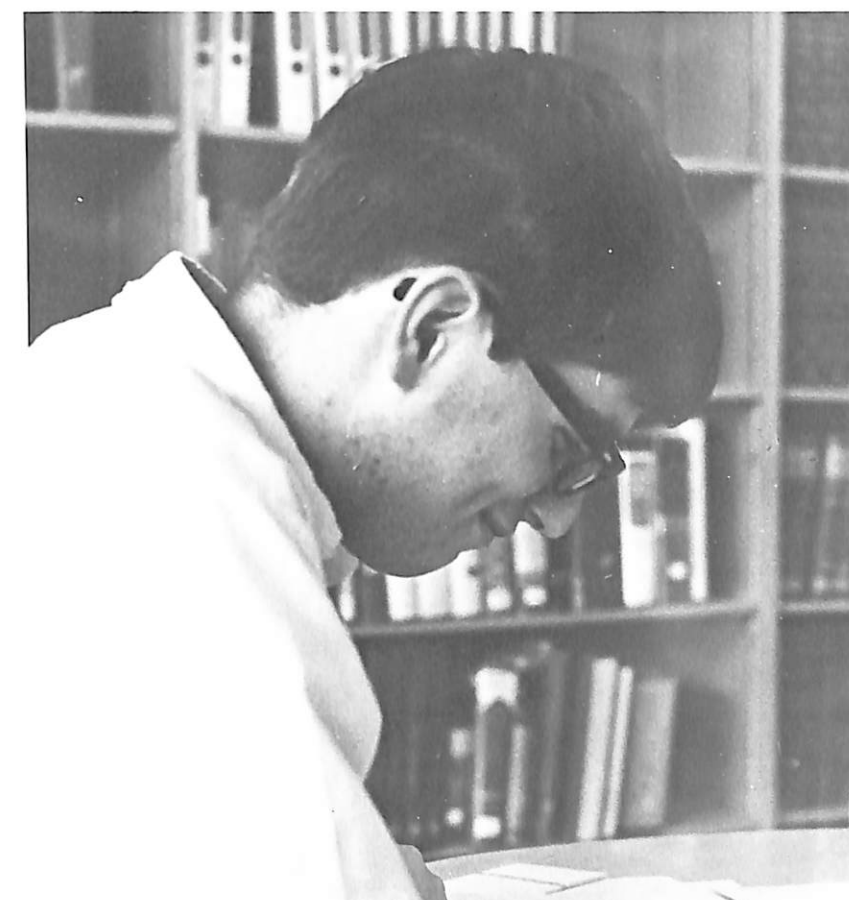
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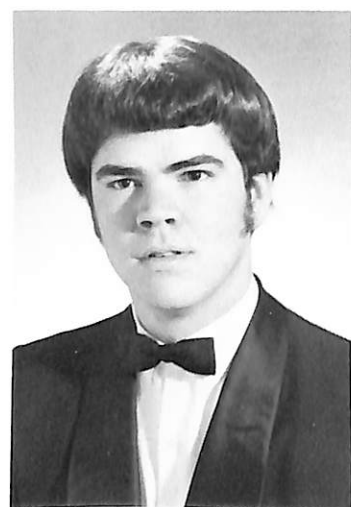


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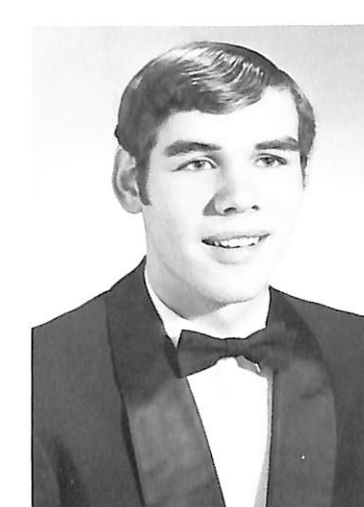
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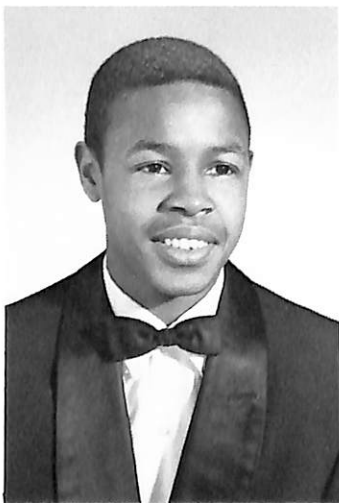
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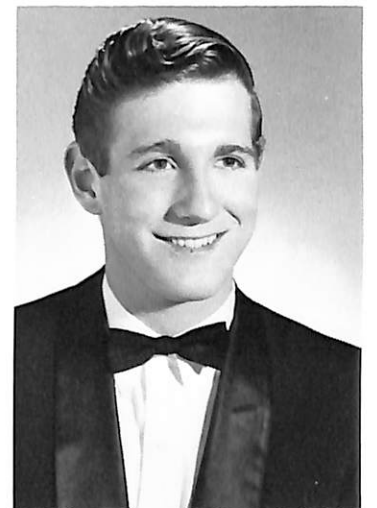
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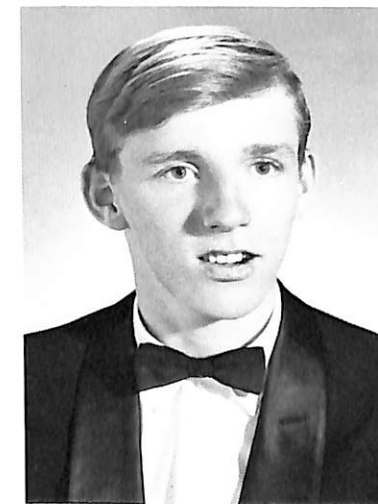
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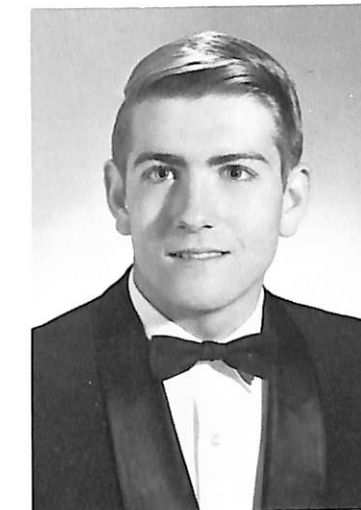
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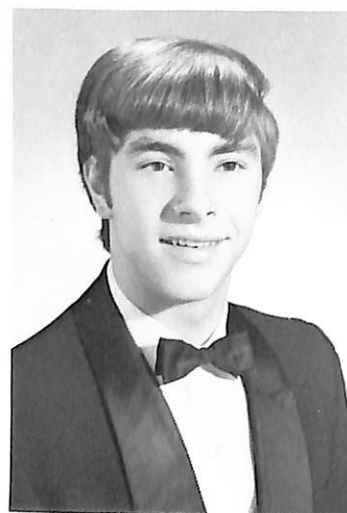
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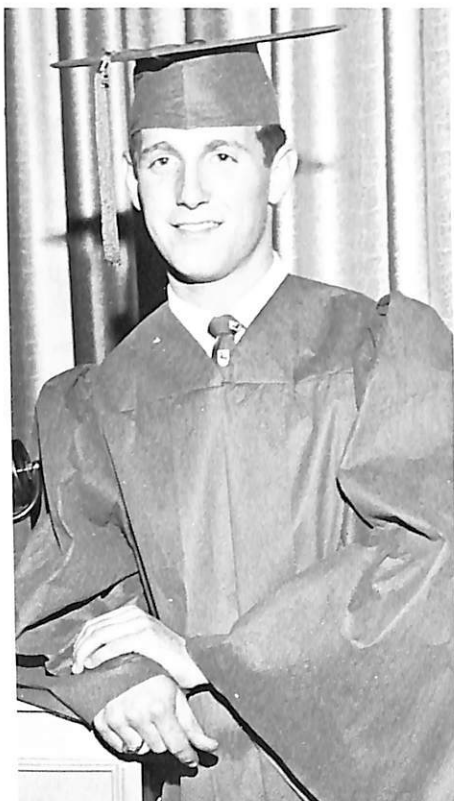
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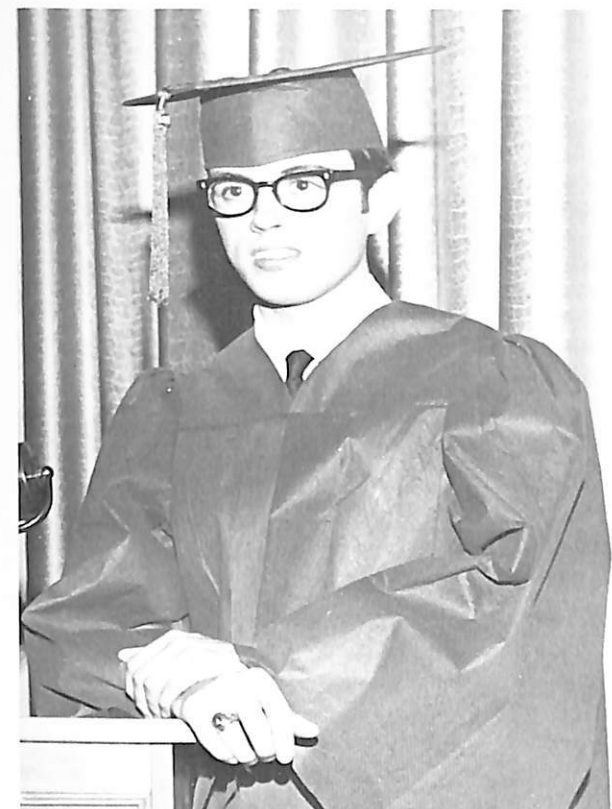


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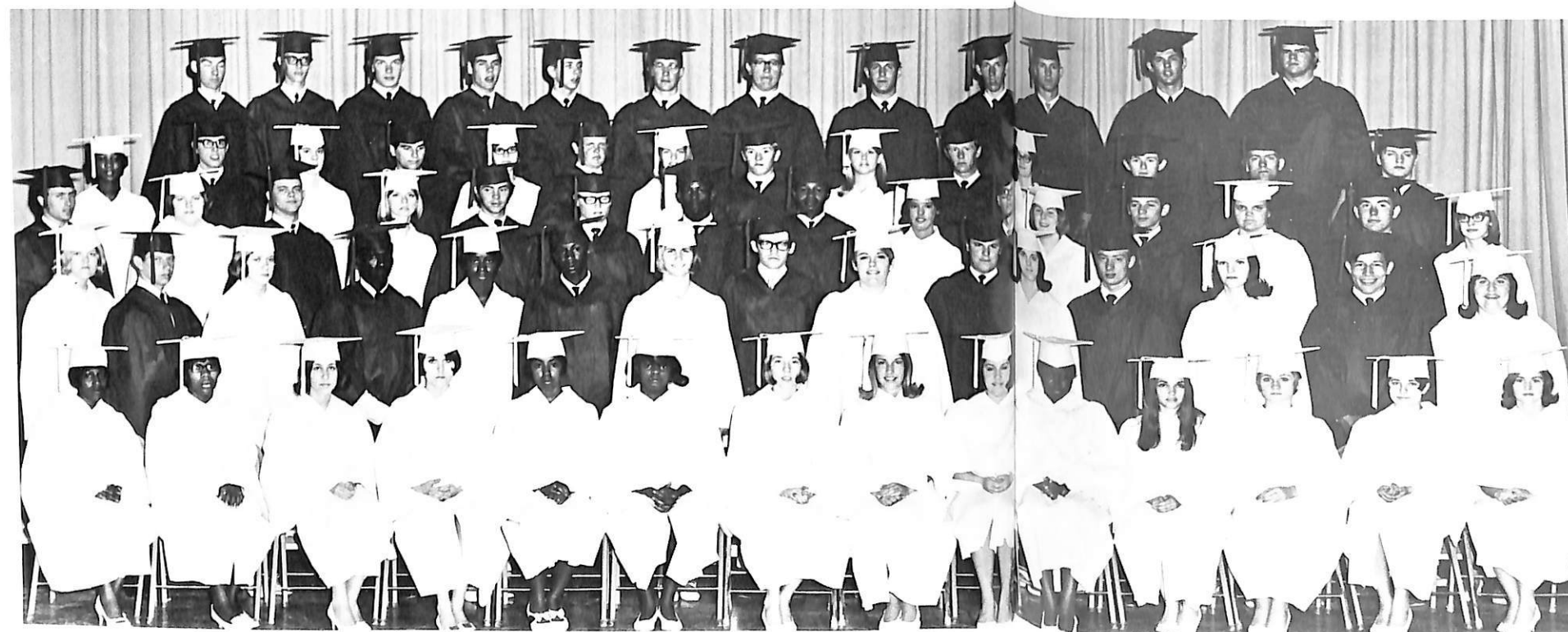
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"We can learn from our yesterdays and plan for our tomorrows, but all of our living must be done today."



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Nancy Fykes — Old Home Prize

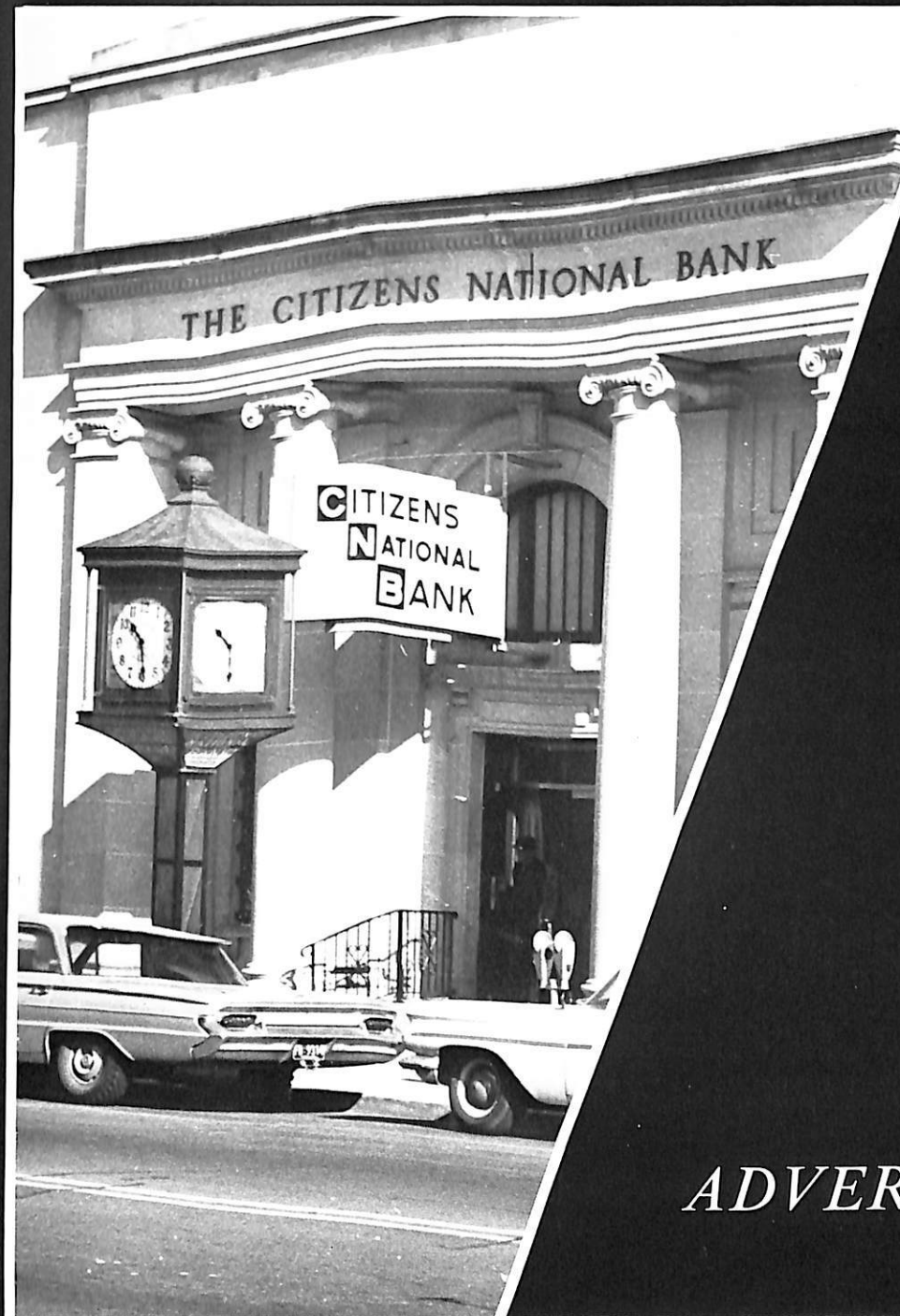


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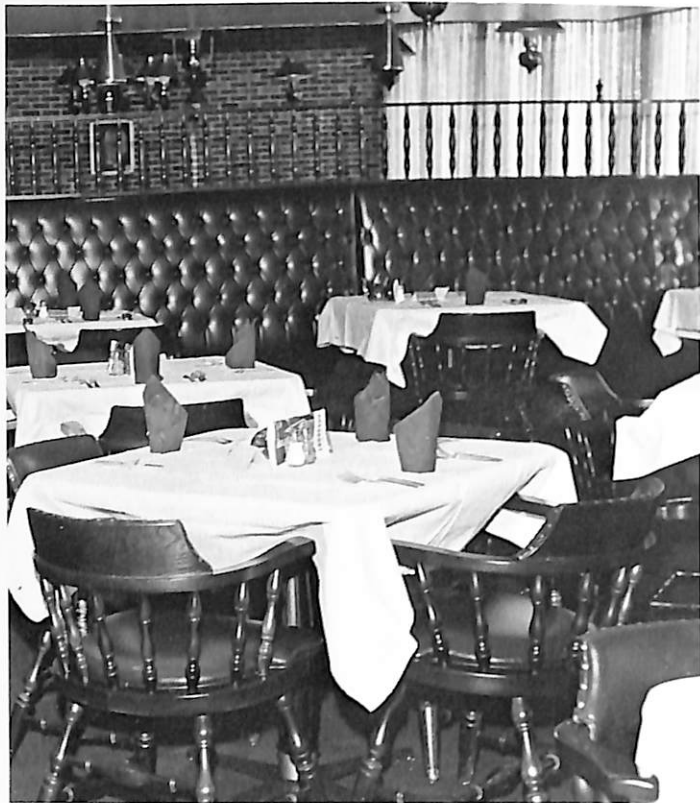
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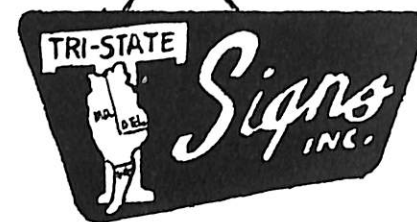
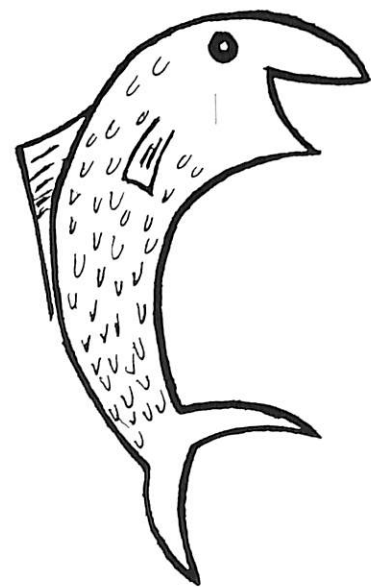
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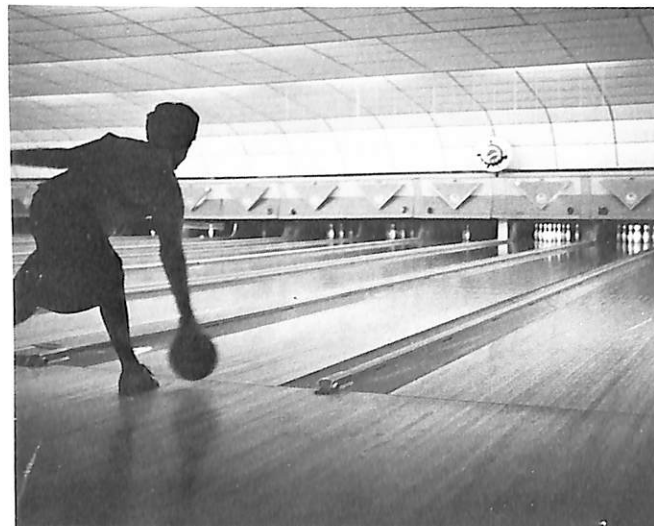
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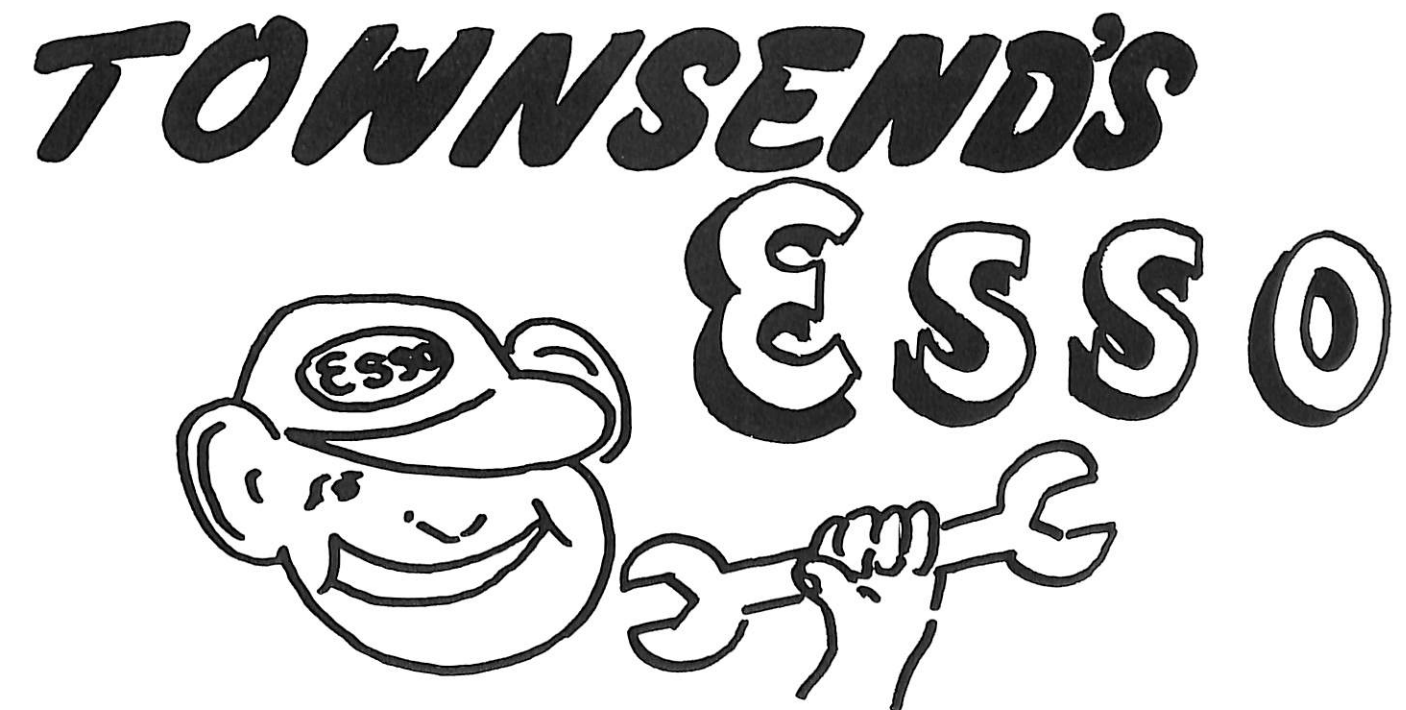


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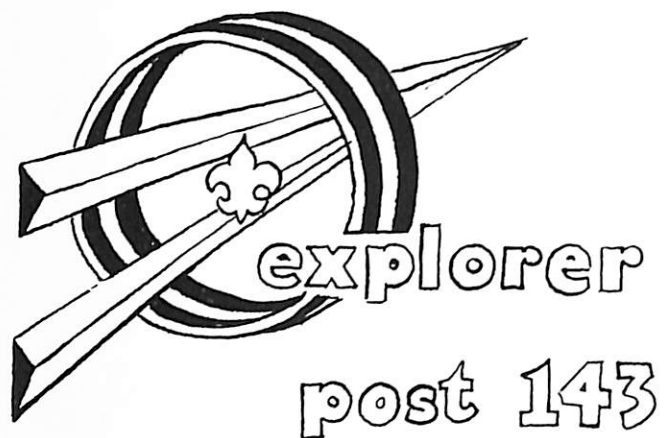
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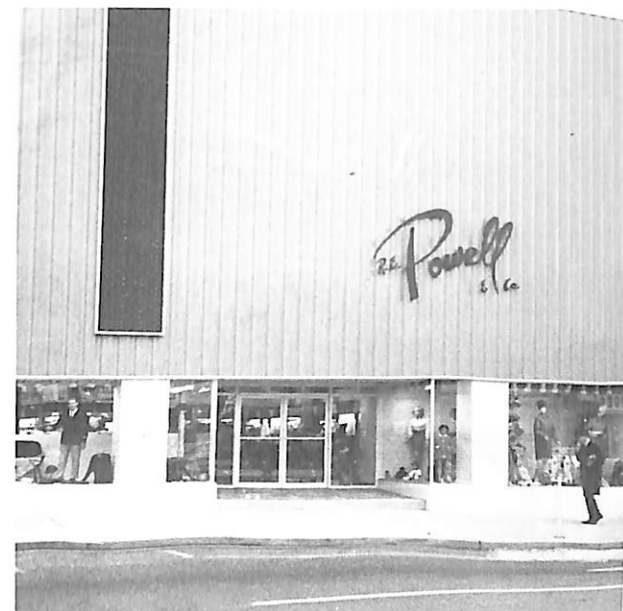
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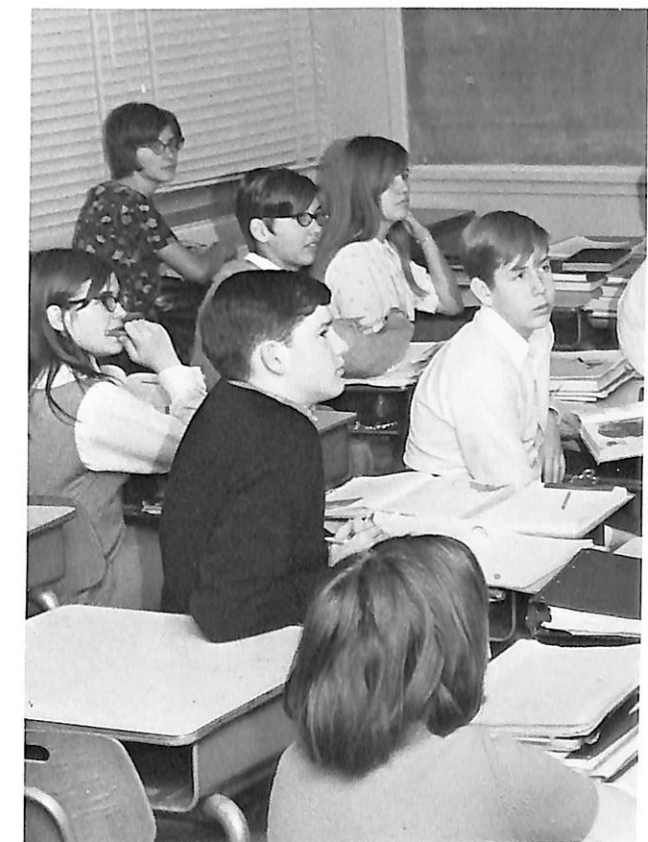
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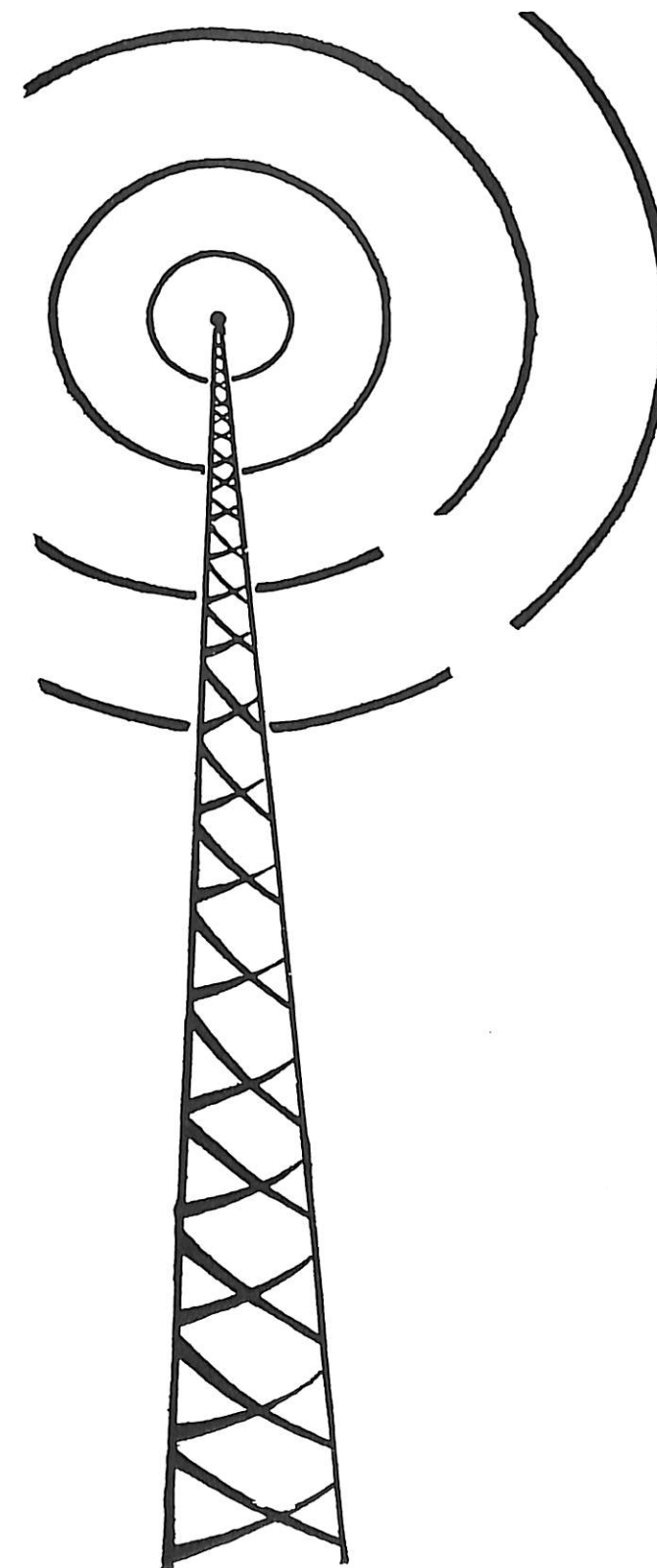
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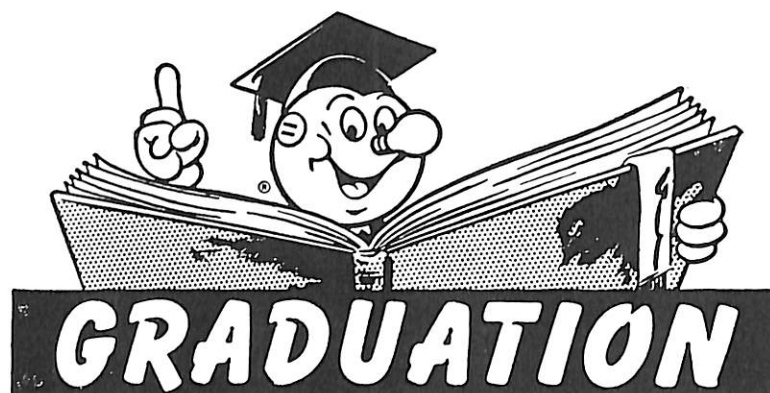


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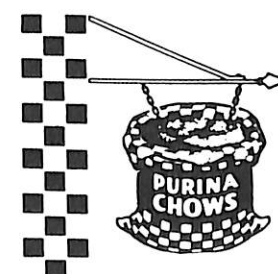
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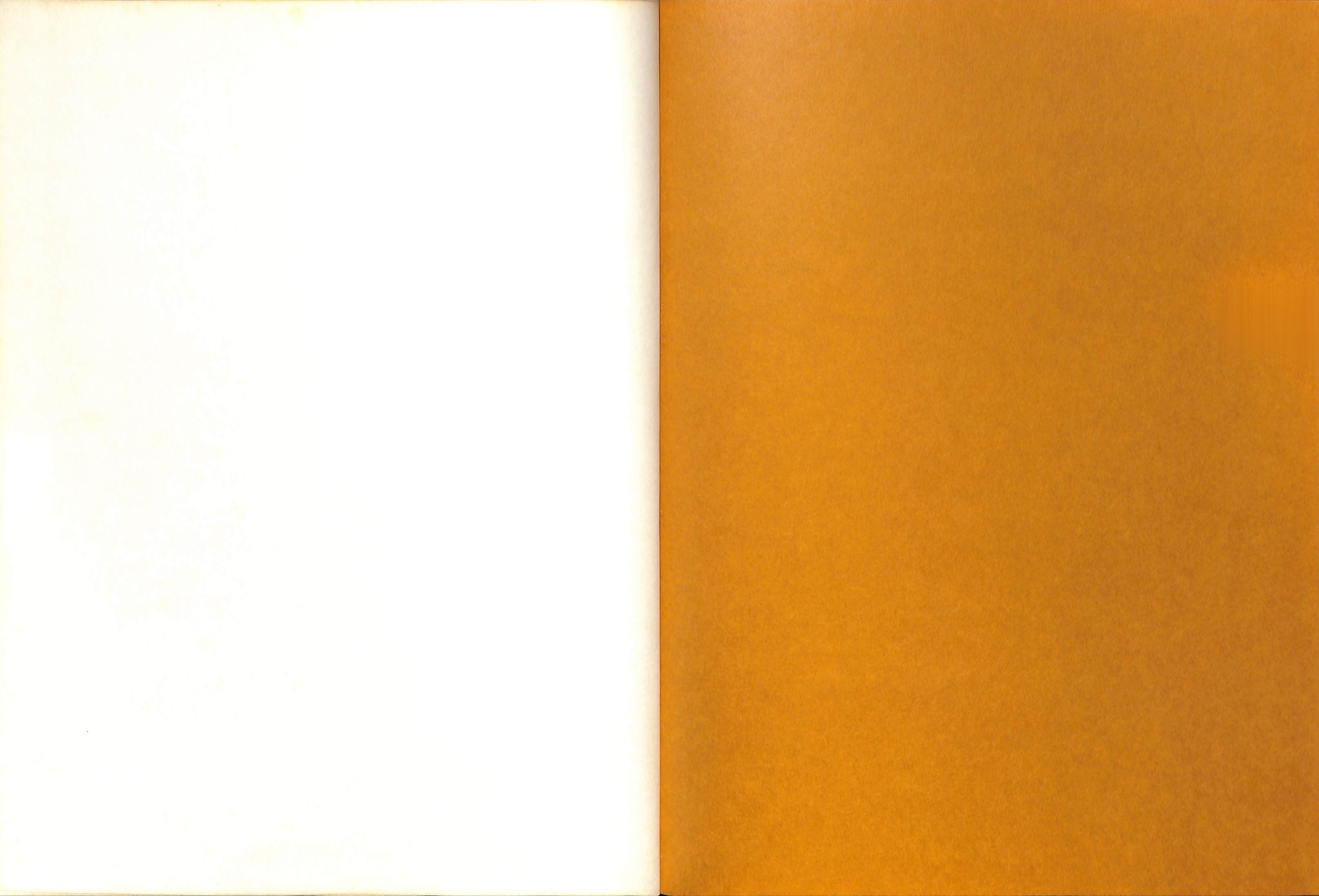
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