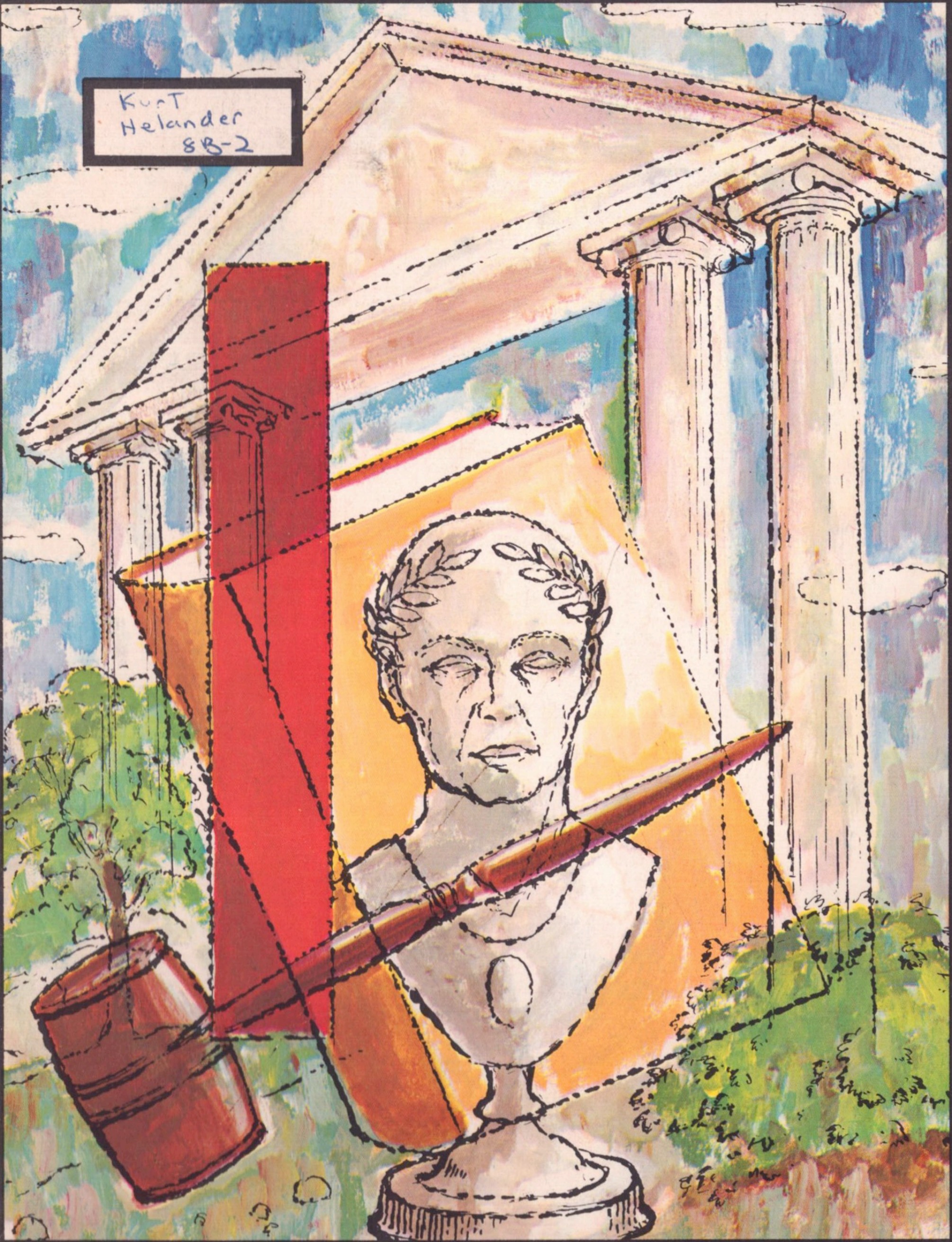
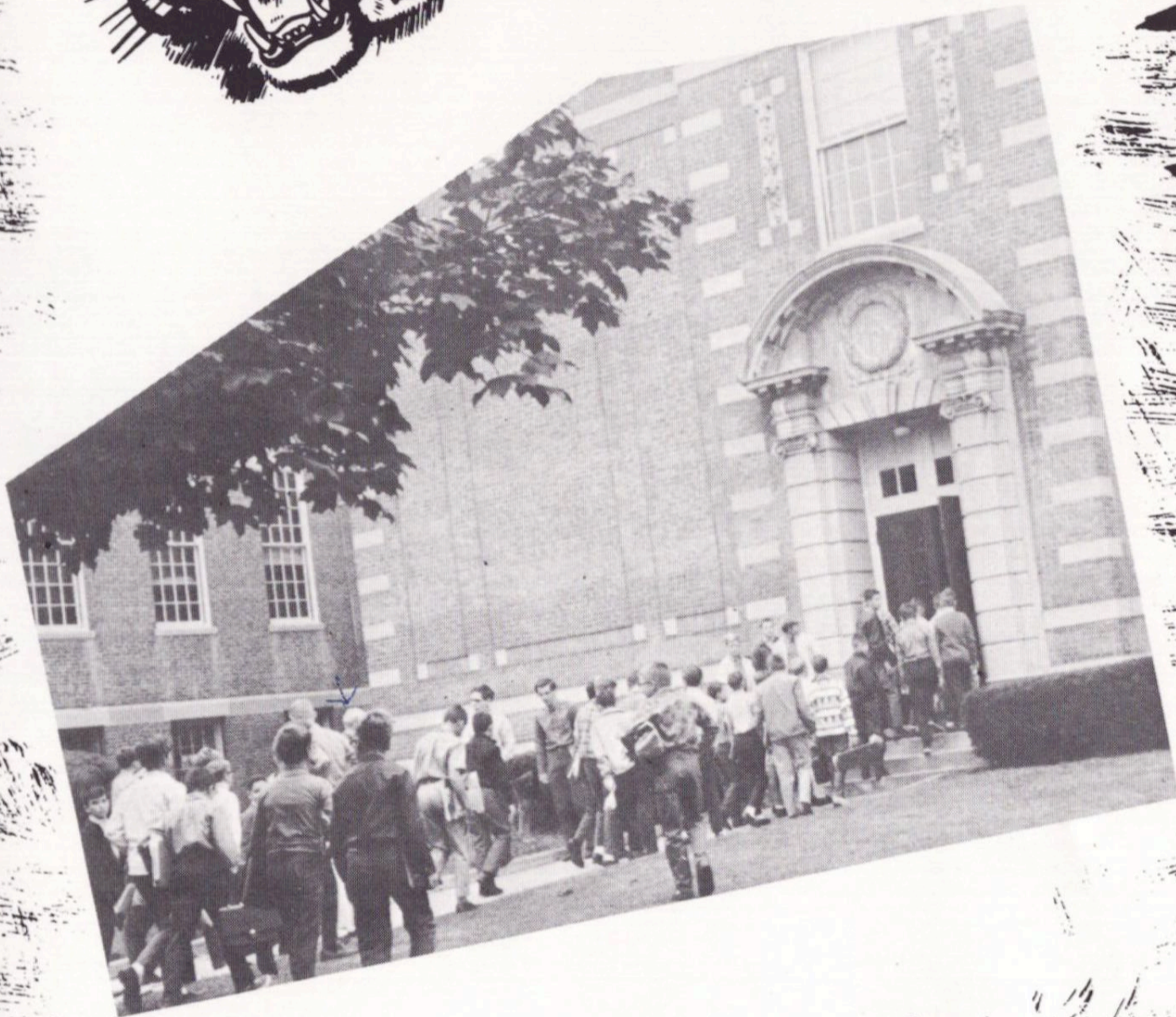


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SPOTLIGHT '69

**Maynard
Massachusetts**



**Emerson Spotlight
Tiger Tales
1969**

MR. JOSEPH J. FALLO
...principal



Mr. Fallo has been a true friend. His guidance and understanding have made life at EJH both pleasant and rewarding.



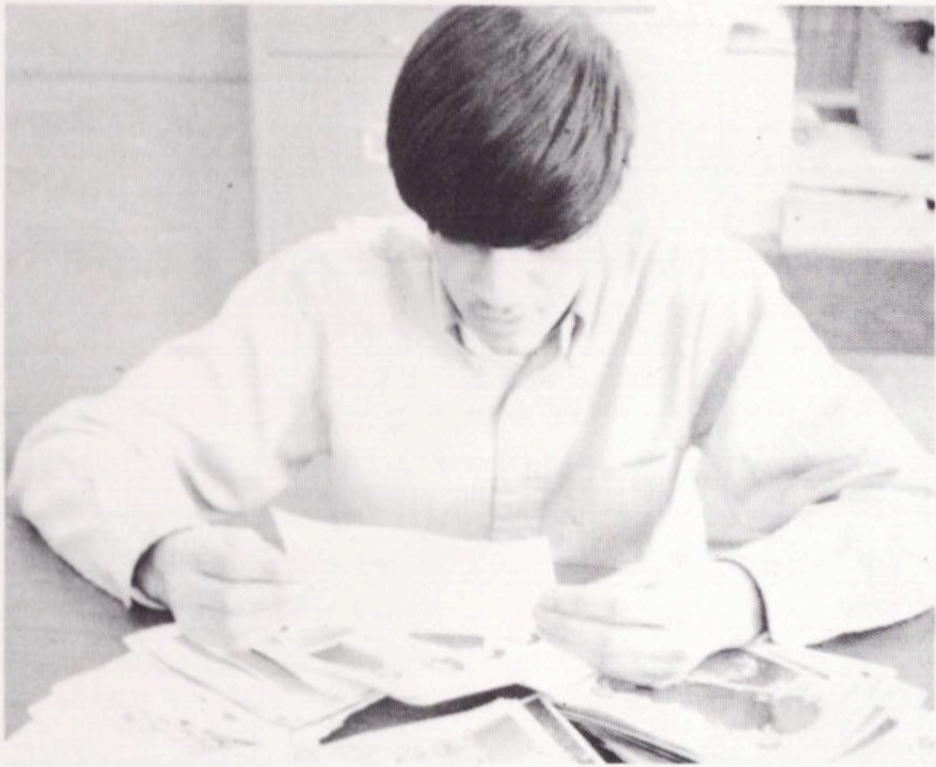
MR. DAVID E. COURCHENE
...guidance



MRS. LAURA WASIUK
...secretary

MRS. HAZEL WEST
...school nurse





ALBERT MELLO
...photographer

....meeting deadlines.



OUR SPOTLIGHT STAFF



SPOTLIGHT 1969

Our Spotlight '69 staff and myself sincerely hope you all enjoy the collection of EJH memories inscribed on the following pages. We have tried to collect and record all the many aspects of life at Emerson Junior High so as to construct a complete panorama of the people and activities which have played an important role in our lives during the past two years. The fun times and the serious are all portrayed as a living memory of Junior High life.

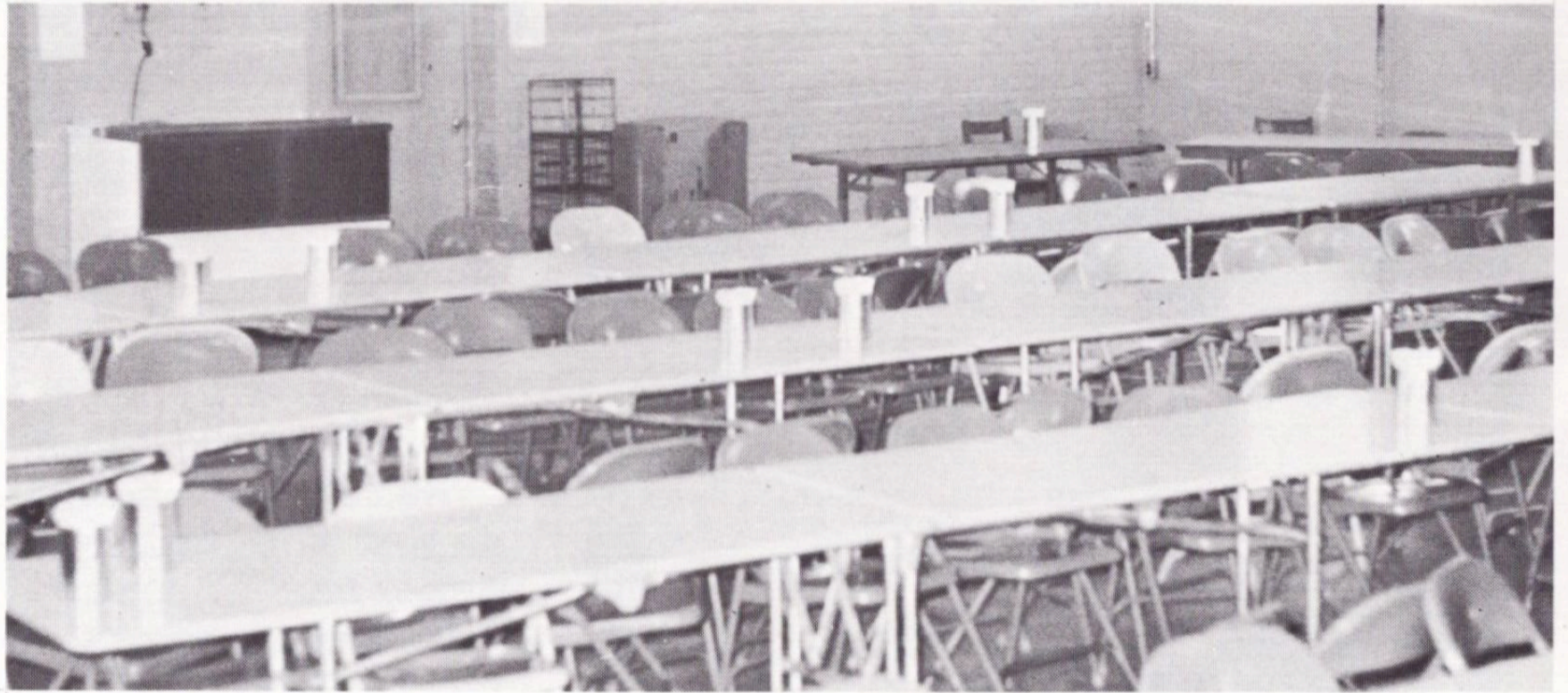
It has been a privilege for me to serve as faculty adviser for Spotlight '69. This book is the result of long hours of hard work by many boys and girls. I feel it is a credit to their initiative and patience.

Sincerely,
Mr. Magno





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STUDENT

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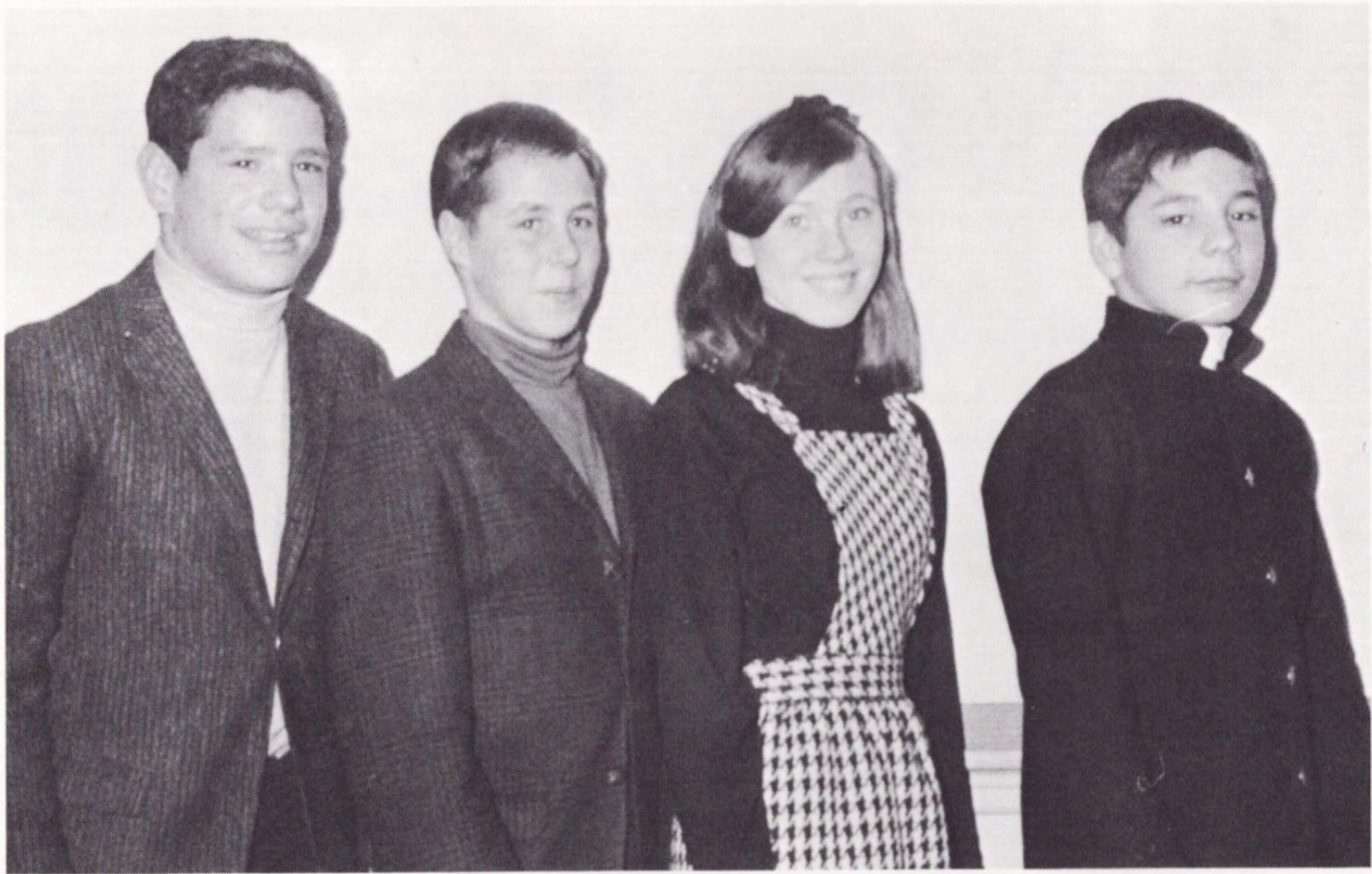
Tina Campbell
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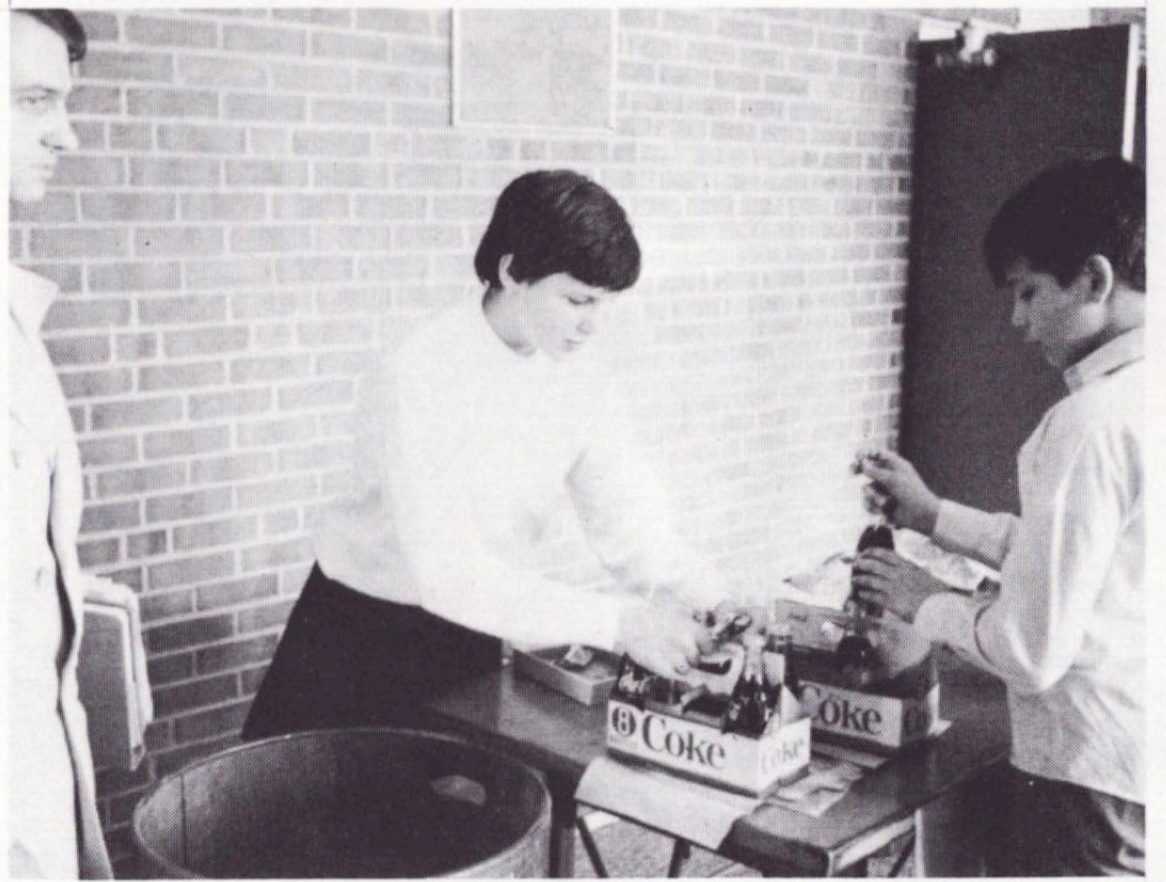
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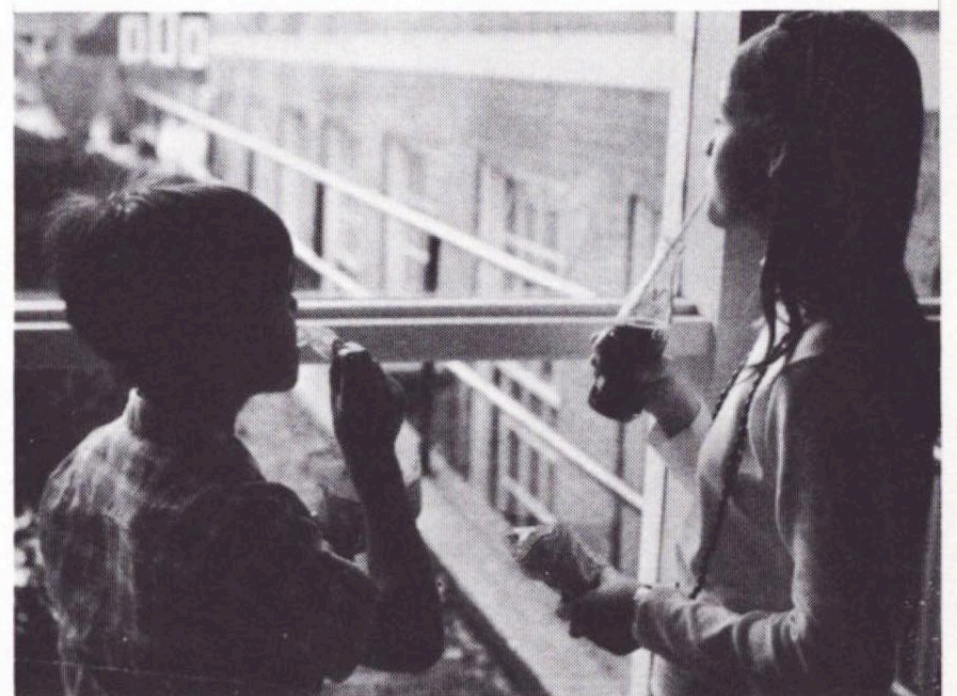
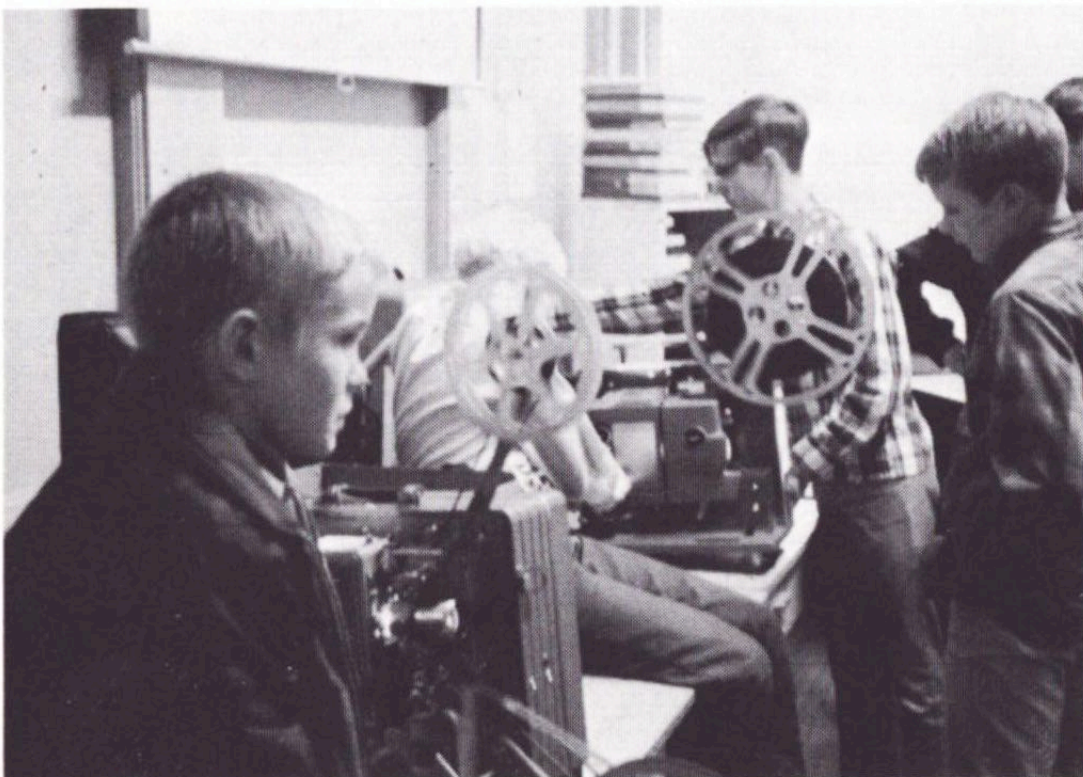
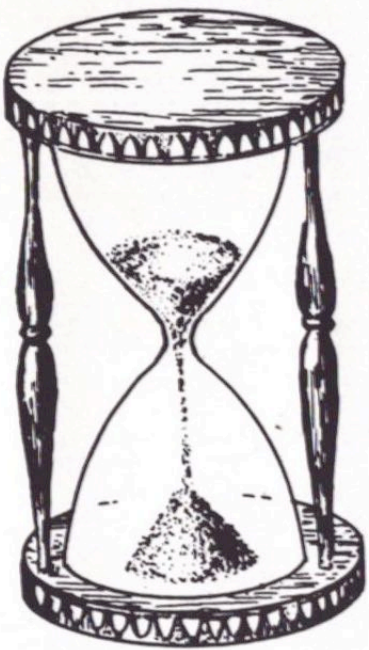
Life at Emerson Junior High is highlighted by many clubs and activities. Almost every member of the school is a participant in one of the several organizations which include Student Council, PEP Club, Audio-Visual Club, Library Club, Drama Club, Chess Club, and both Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. The students at EJH also enjoy a full junior high sports program and intramurals in both basketball and bowling.



Activities



WE ALL REMEMBER



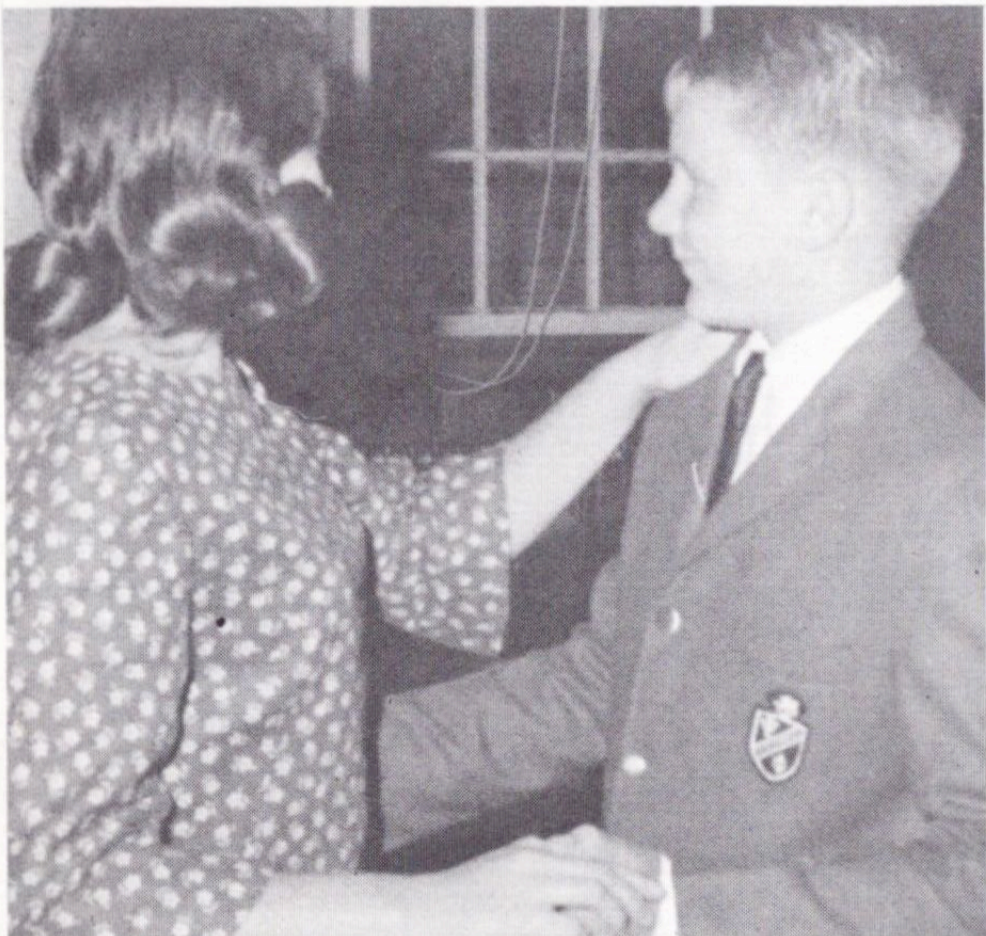
DANCE CLASS



"Whose lead, Chuck?"



"Left..one, two..."



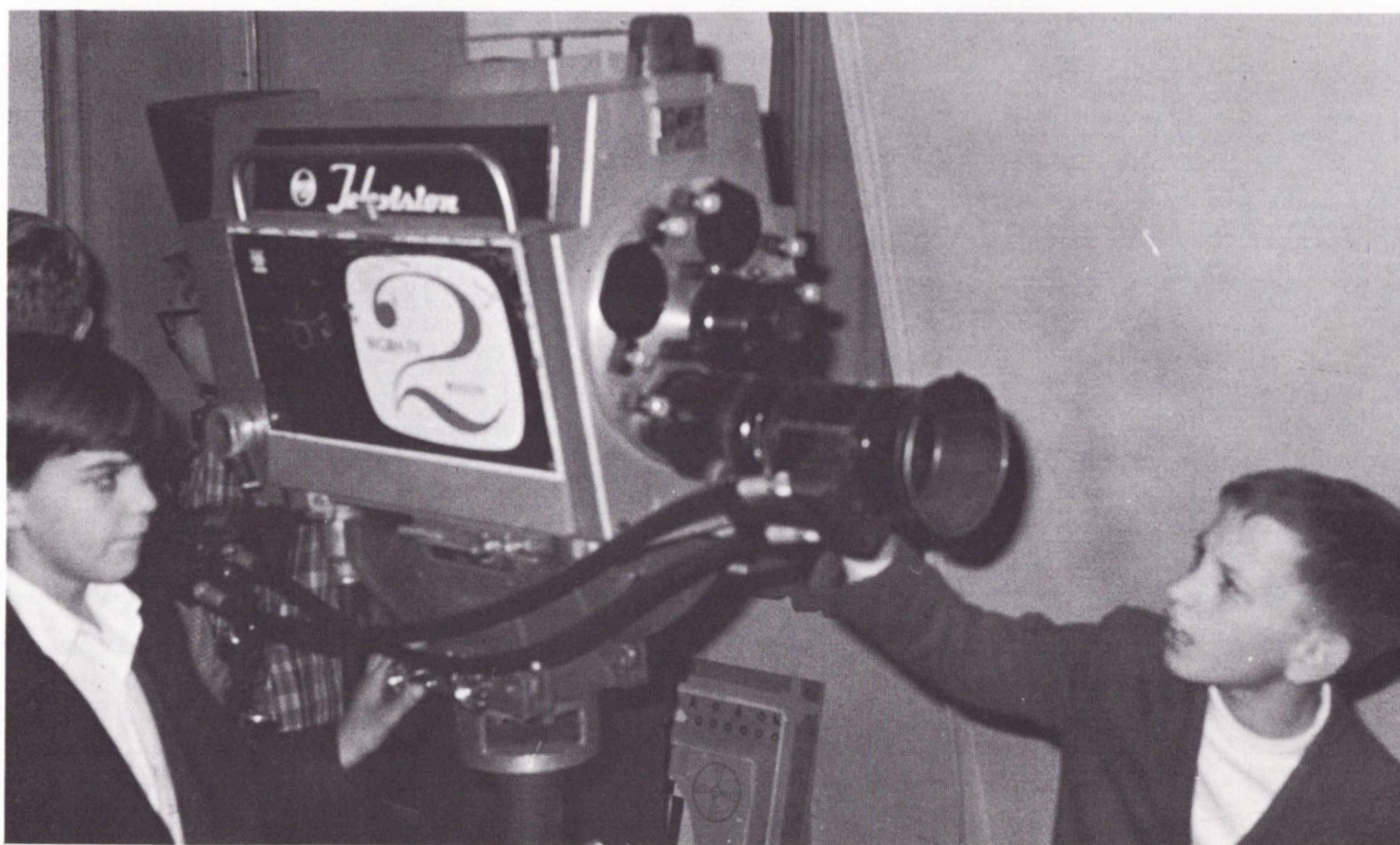
"Go, Tom terrific."

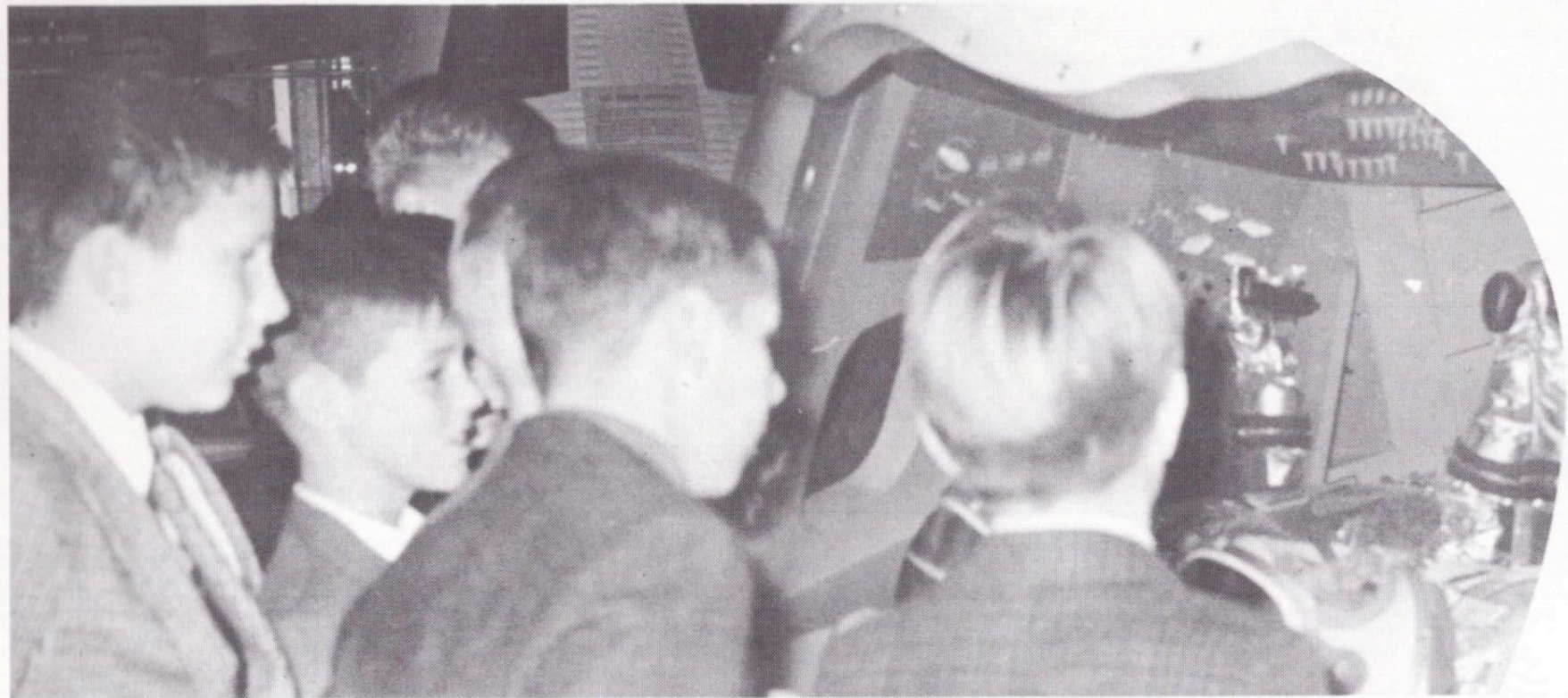




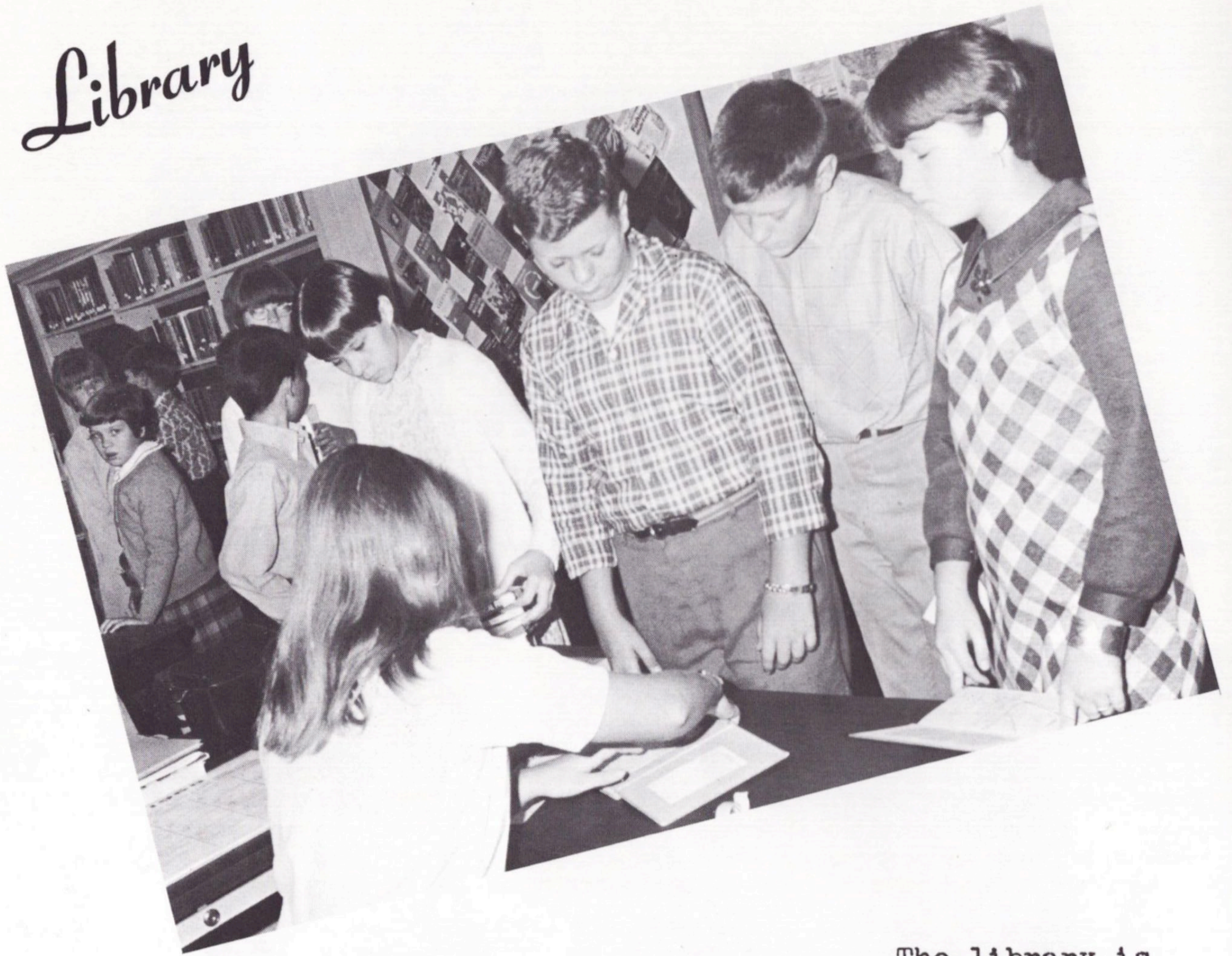
PROJECTIONISTS' CLUB

Our hard working school projectionists crew will always recall their visit to Harvard University and the facilities of Channel 2.

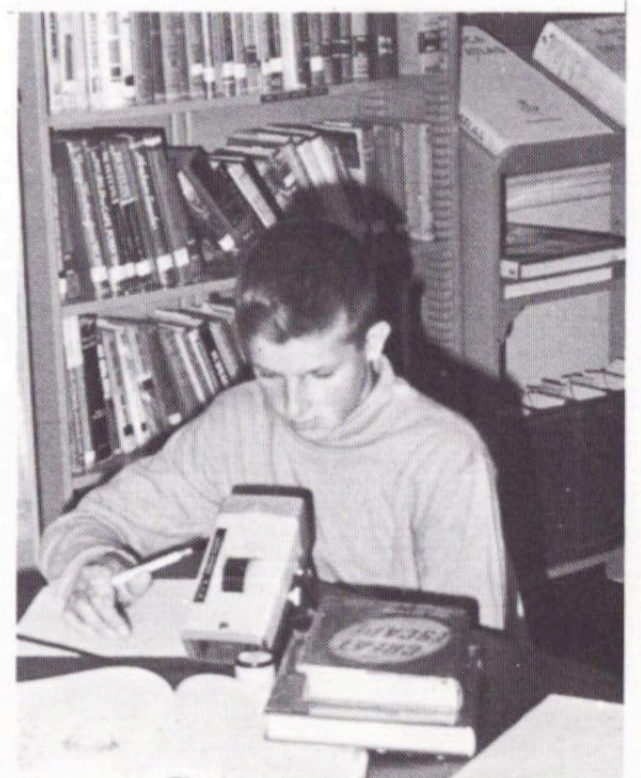
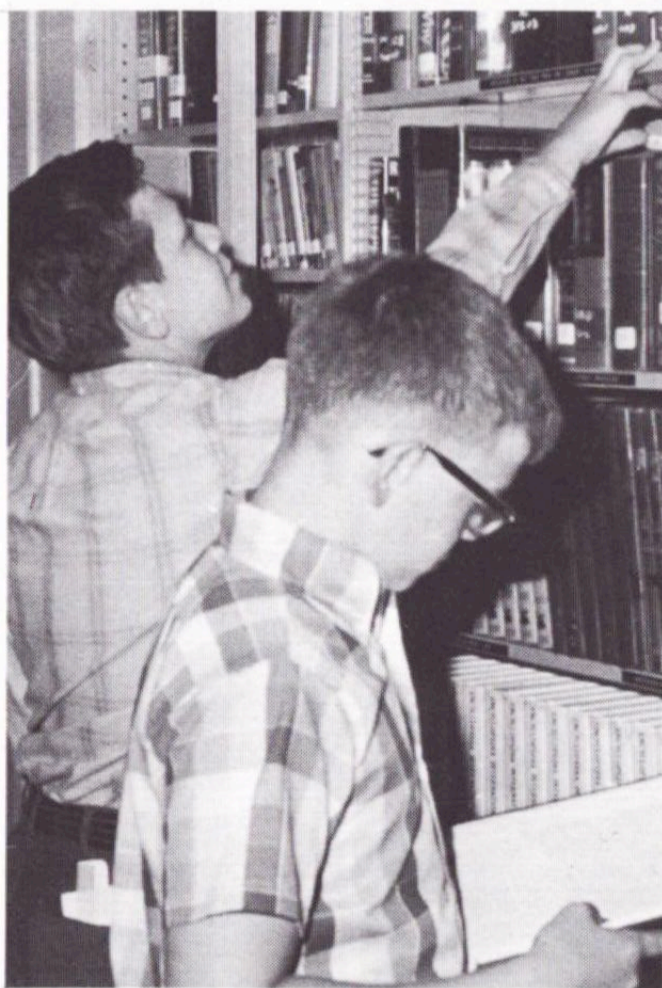
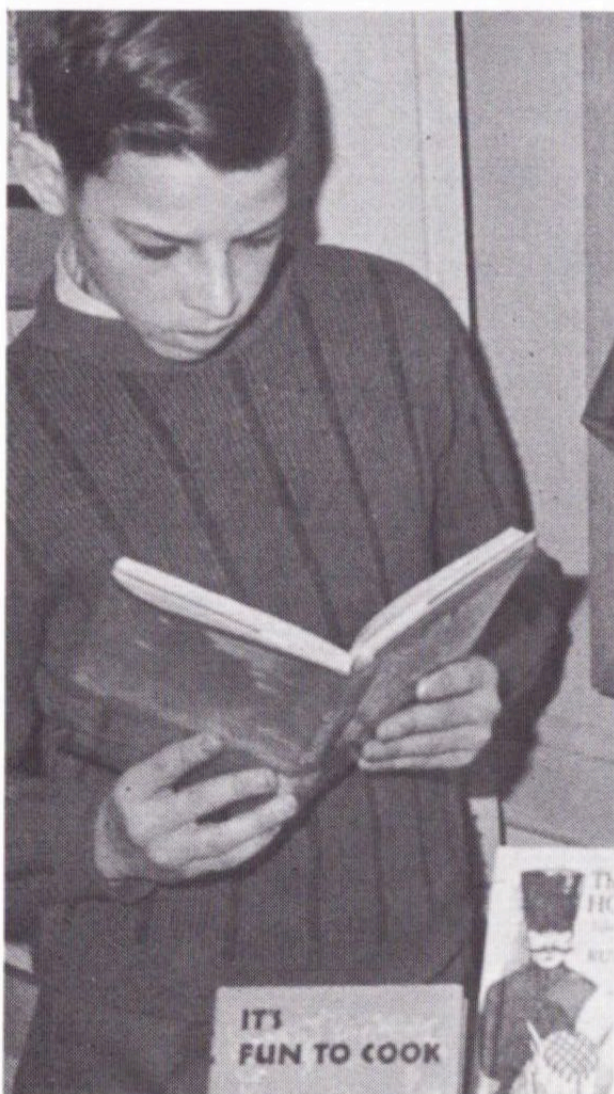




Library



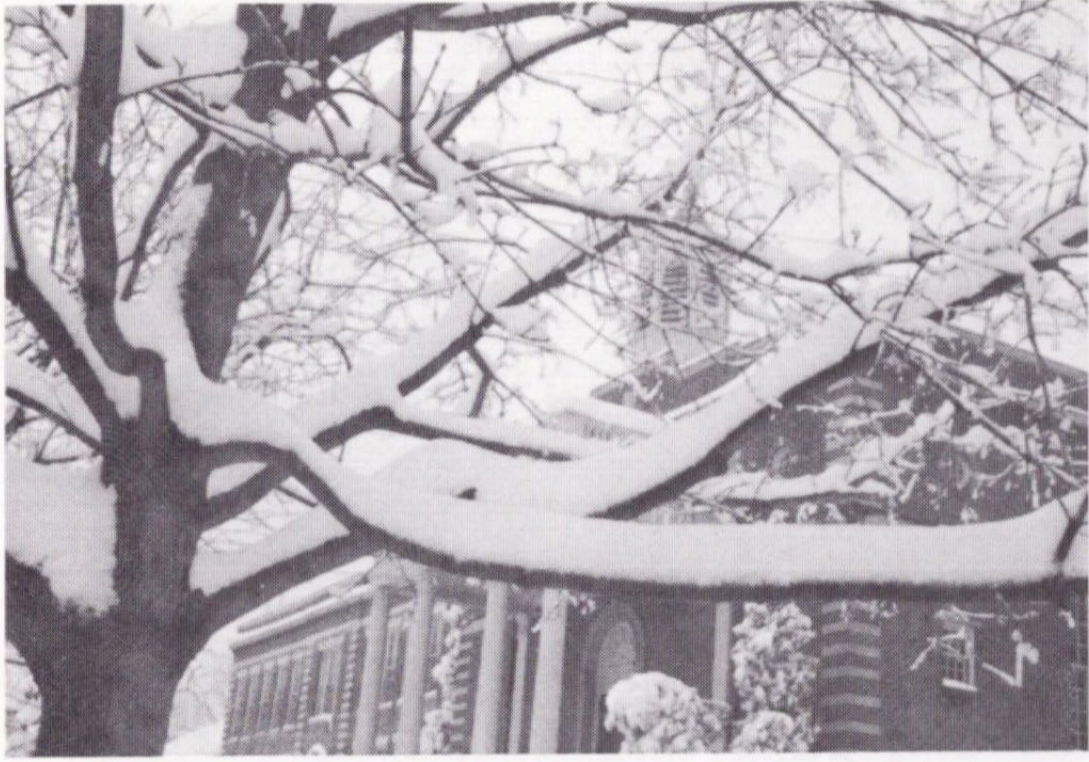
The library is a busy place all day long.





BROWSE...
STUDY...
VISIT...





WINTER* and SNOW SCHOOL



One memorable activity that sure caused a lot of inactivity around EJH was the big snow of 1969. School closed a record 11 days as almost four feet of snow crippled our area.



THE GREAT STORM OF 1969

The great snowstorm of 1969 was the worst since 1893 in New England. The heavy snowfall became a greater problem as it was swirled and drifted by high winds. It all began on Sunday, February 9th. A total of twenty-three inches was recorded in our area by Monday, the 10th of February. Within two weeks another blast came and contributed an additional thirty inches.

The snow caused many problems because it was wet and heavy and this meant it was harder to remove. As cleanup crews took to the roads, people began to realize just how big a job it was going to be....and it wasn't over yet. On March 3rd, another storm belted New England with anywhere from four inches to a foot of new snow. By this time our area was pretty well crippled and plagued by many serious dangers.

Cheryl Egan
Grade 8

Storm danger and the resulting damage were both quite severe. Some of our more serious problems included roof cave-ins, transportation tie-ups, power failures, food shortages, stranded cars and people, and school and business closings. I would guess that the most pressing problems were the shortages of food for families with babies and small children, and the power failures in all electric homes. With people unable to work industry lost valuable time and men and women lost a great deal of money. Although children enjoyed being out of school, they soon became a hazard walking in streets and playing in high snowbanks where motorists couldn't see them. The biggest nuisance of all was the stranded cars on all major roads. They made plowing almost impossible at first and eventually were the cause of great delays in restoring power, food supplies, and our means of transportation.

Pamela J. Sullivan
Grade 7

Snow removal was a big problem in our town. Plowing the roads was difficult because the snow was so heavy and the high wind had drifted it quite high. Plows were breaking down from the great weight. Shoveling was extremely hard because the snow was so heavy and wet and it stuck to the shovel. It soon became difficult even to find a place to dump the huge amounts of snow. Streets and sidewalks were quite narrow. Once the streets were plowed they had to be sanded constantly to keep them from icing.

Robert Frost
Grade 8

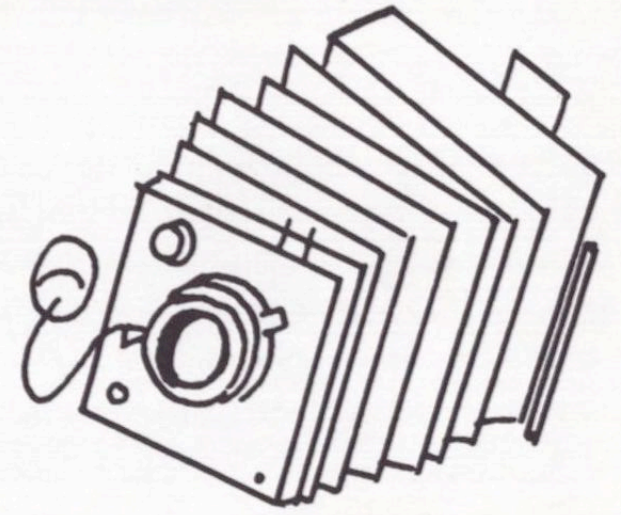
Remember

It's always fun to look back and recall the many significant events of bygone days that played such an important role in our years of growing up.

When Terri didn't wear glasses.
When Carol French appeared on the "Bozo" show.
When Tommy Watt was the "Wanted Man" on BOOMTOWN.
When Mike Gormley got lost at Sturbridge Village.
When Al was short.
When class pictures were the "in" thing.
When you could buy chocolate milk.
When Darlene Moore didn't talk much.
When Connie's hair was curly.
When nylons were great in sixth grade.
Hop scotch and jump rope.
Library Science classes.
The sixth grade cheerleading squad.
When there were no gum sheets.
The float meeting that turned into a party.
When Terri's fall....fell.
PARTIES.
Girl Scouts.
When Karen Walsh had only one sister.
Student Council.
Cathy Bodwell's pajama party.
Show and Tell.
When Nicky hated girls.
When we were snowed out for 10 days.
Miss Merril and dance classes.
Halloween parties.
PROJECTS.
When nobody went to Tutto's.
The AV Trip.
When the Library Aides invaded Harvard University.
Basketball games.
When the juice ran out just before your turn in the lunchroom.
Extra lunches.
The play.
The great gym show.
The Christmas and Spring Concerts.
"Sweatshirts" for sale.
Art class.
Science and Math Fairs.
Movies after school.
Intramurals.
Warning notices.
Homework.
Tests and report cards.

.....and never forget how great life at EJH really was.

Campus Scenes

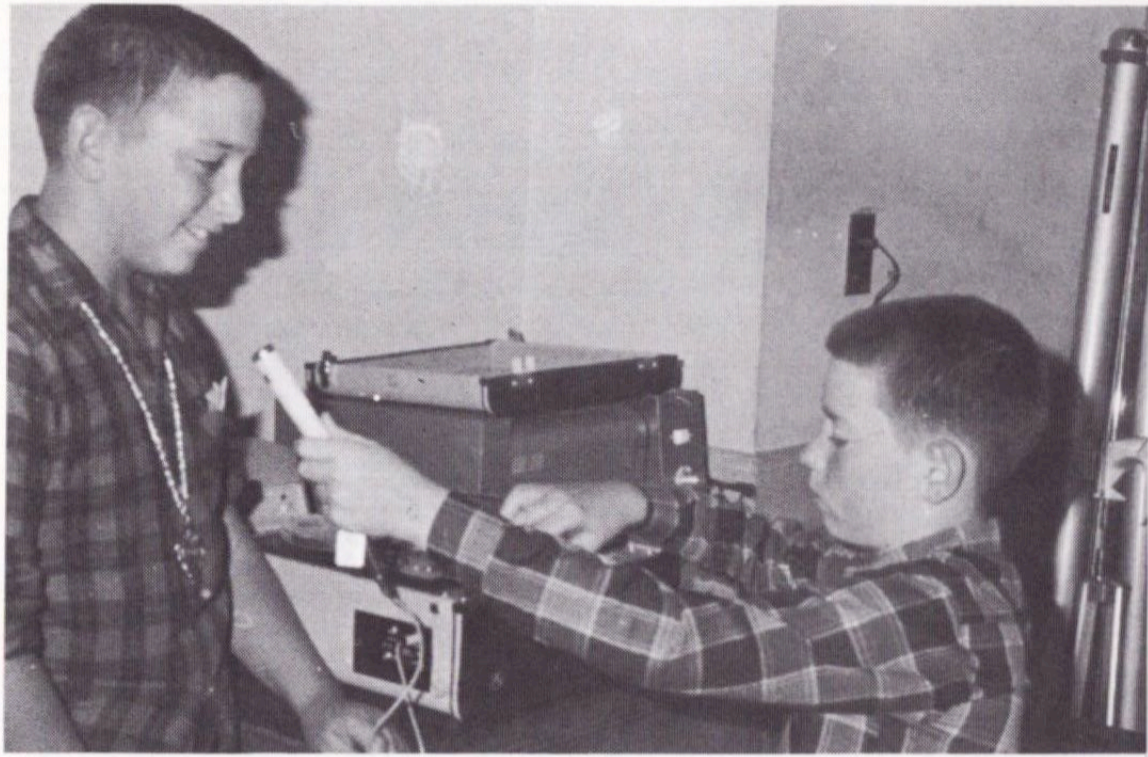


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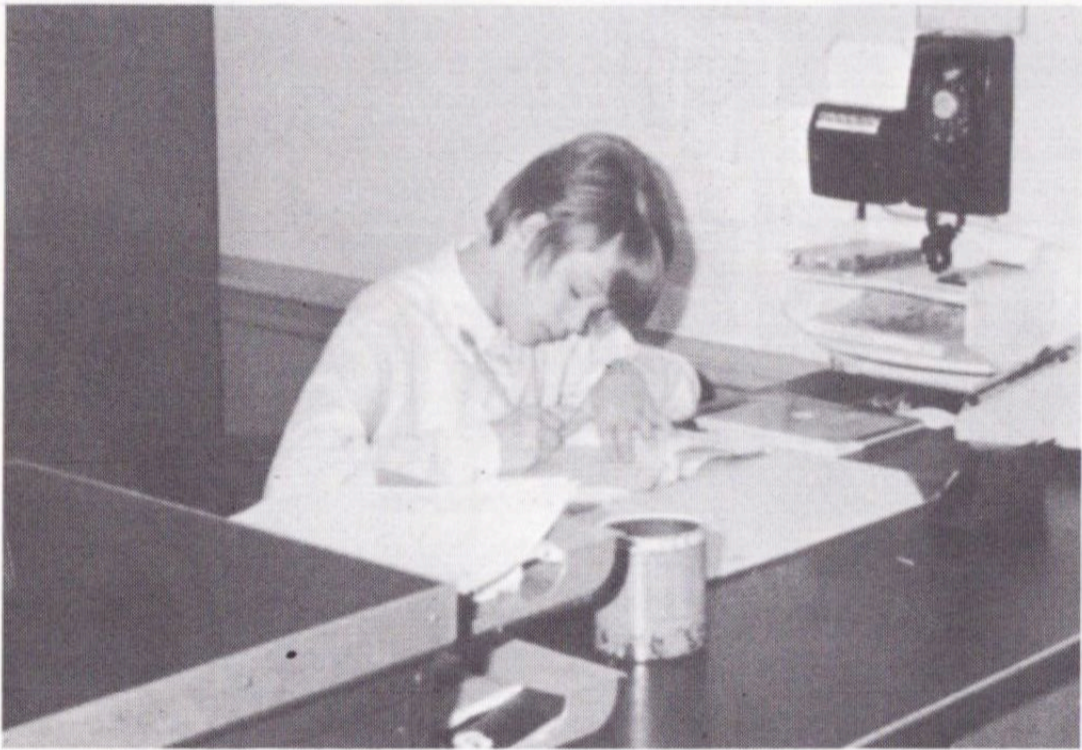


Another
Day
Begins





Ballot time

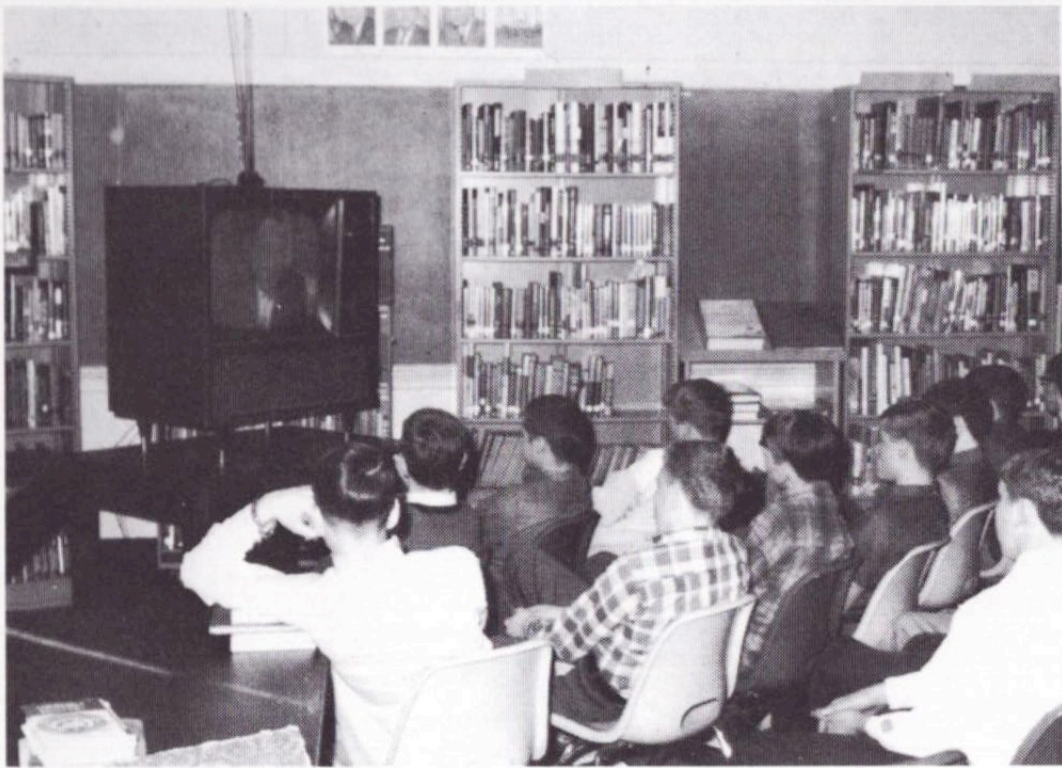
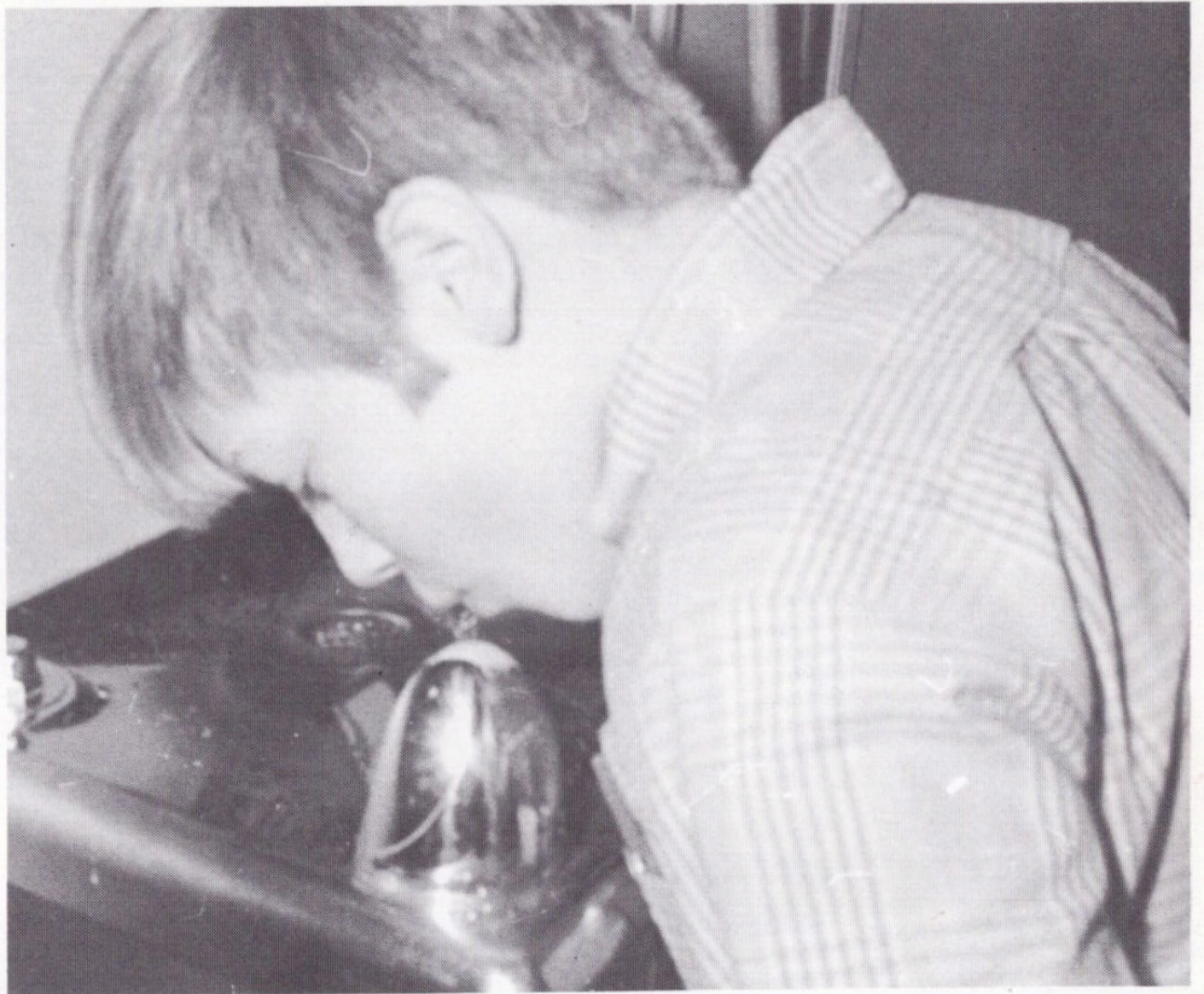


Student Secretary

"Good work, Phil."



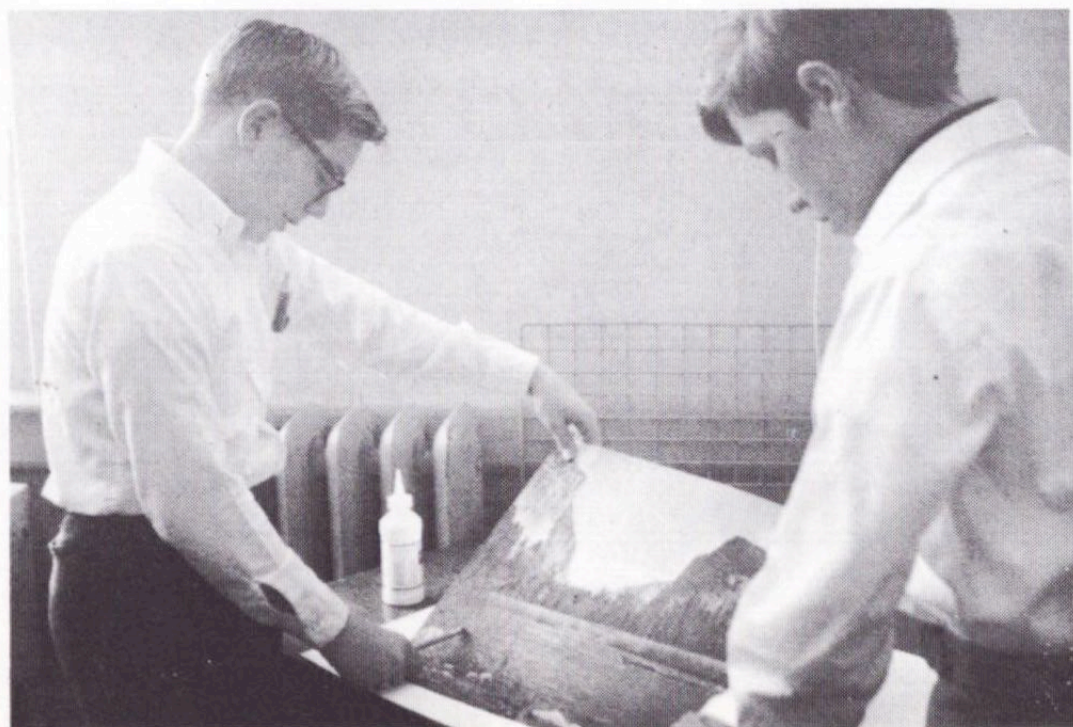
The pause that refreshes.



TV Lecture.



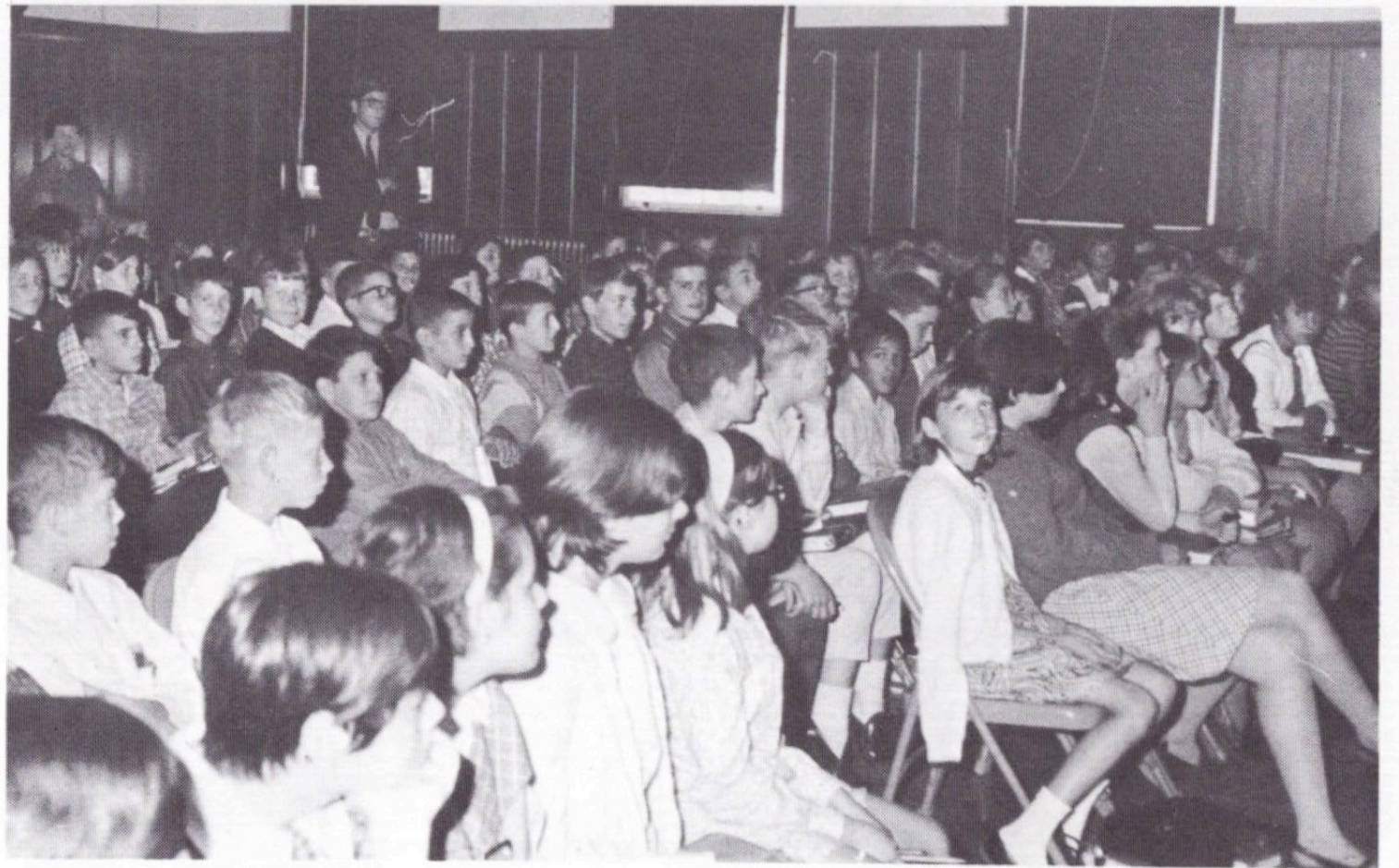
"Who pulled the plug?"



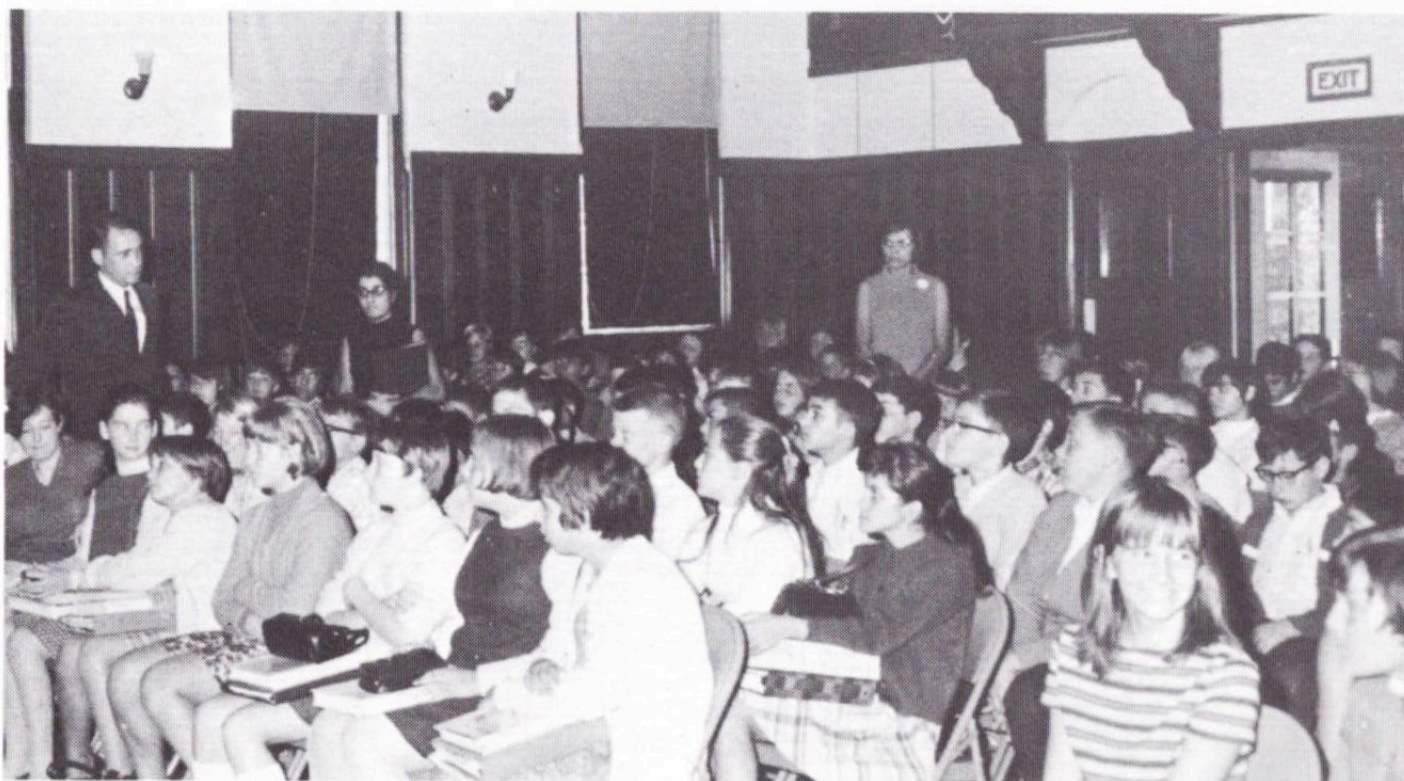
"right there...."



Stairway stampede

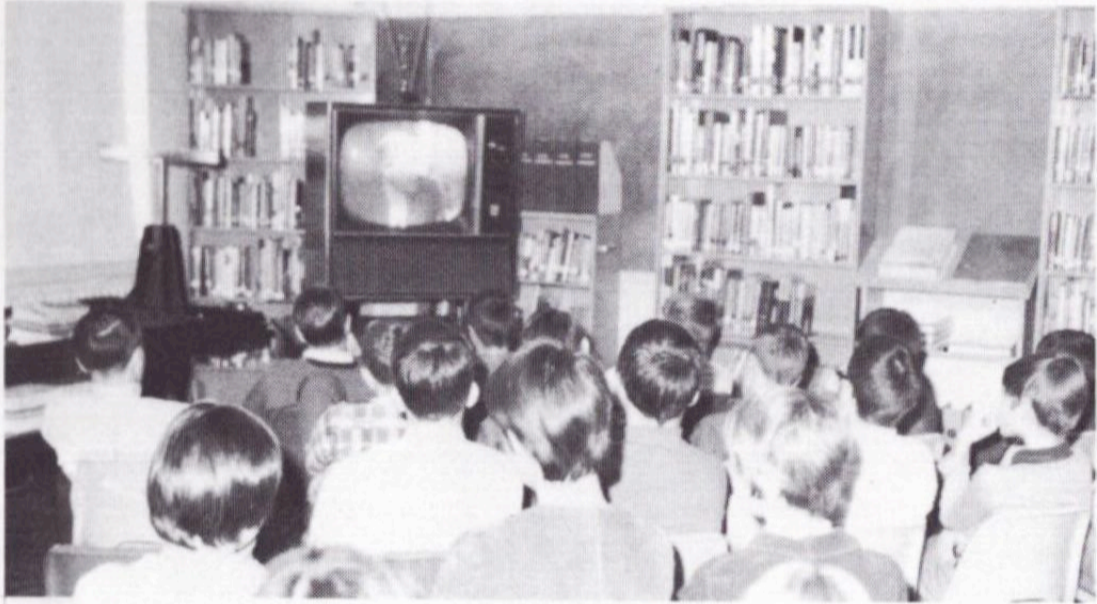


"When does the movie start?"

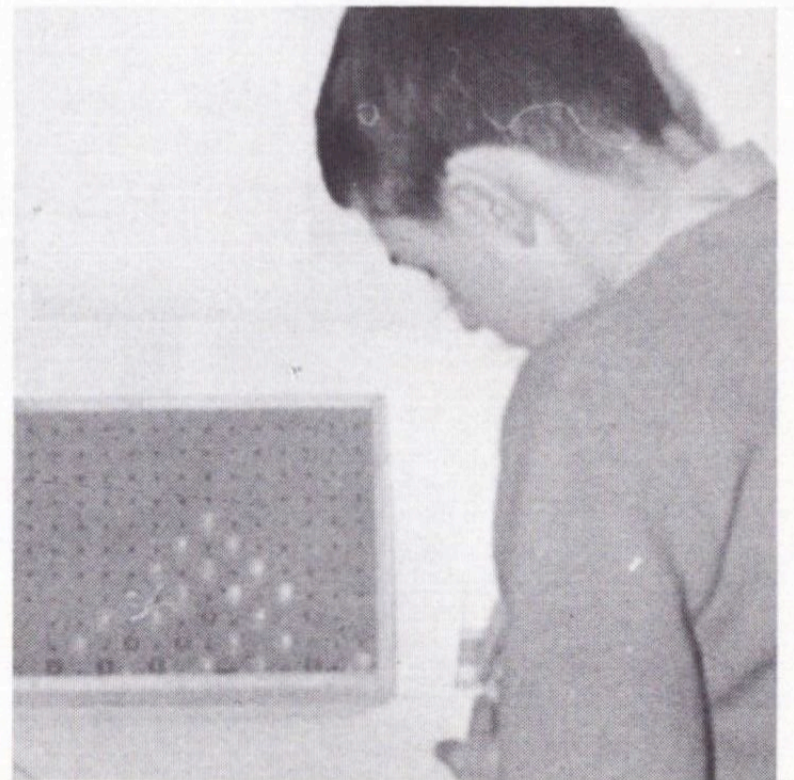


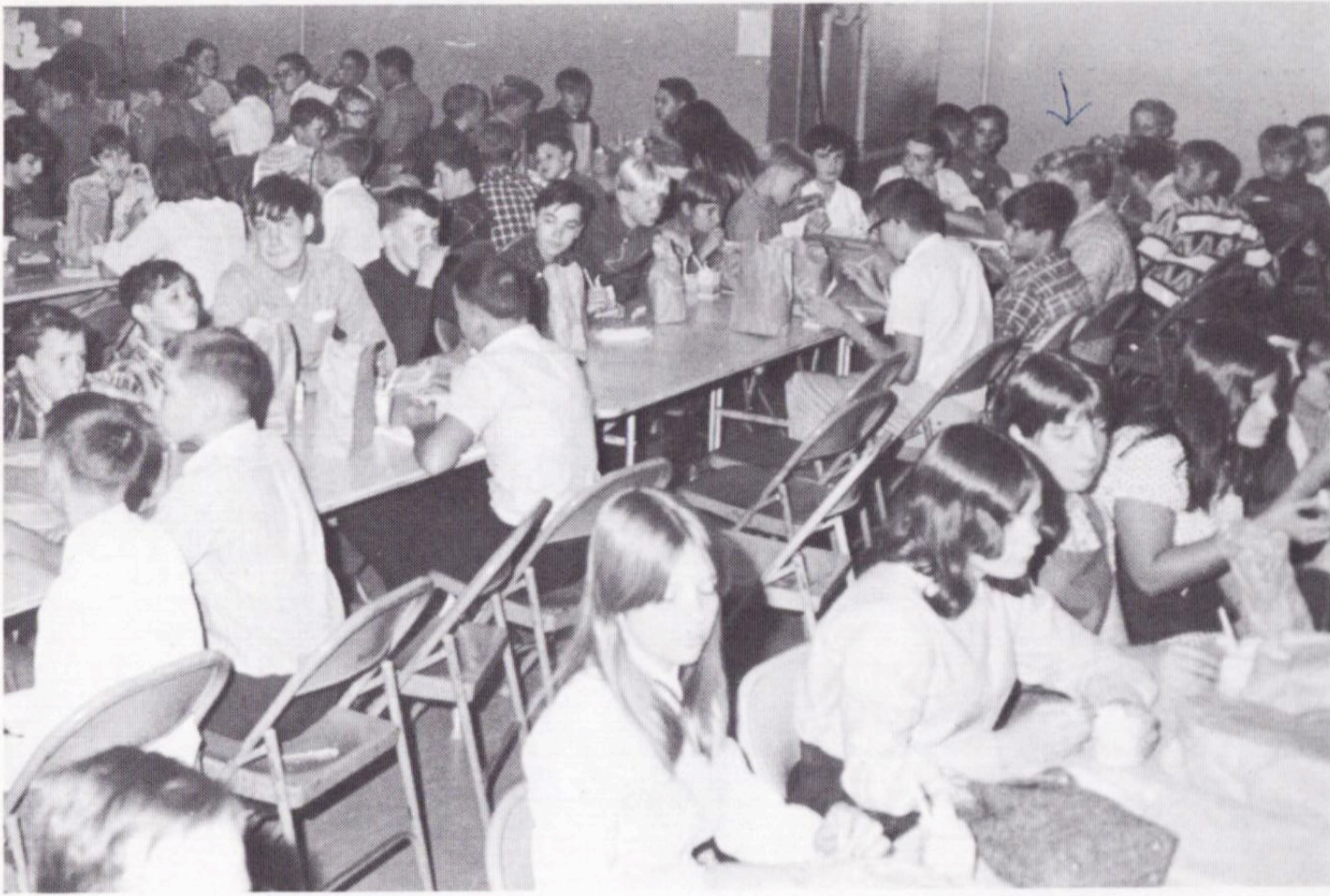
Assemblies

MEMORIAL
GYMNASIUM



"Swing yer partner."





Lunchroom Chatter

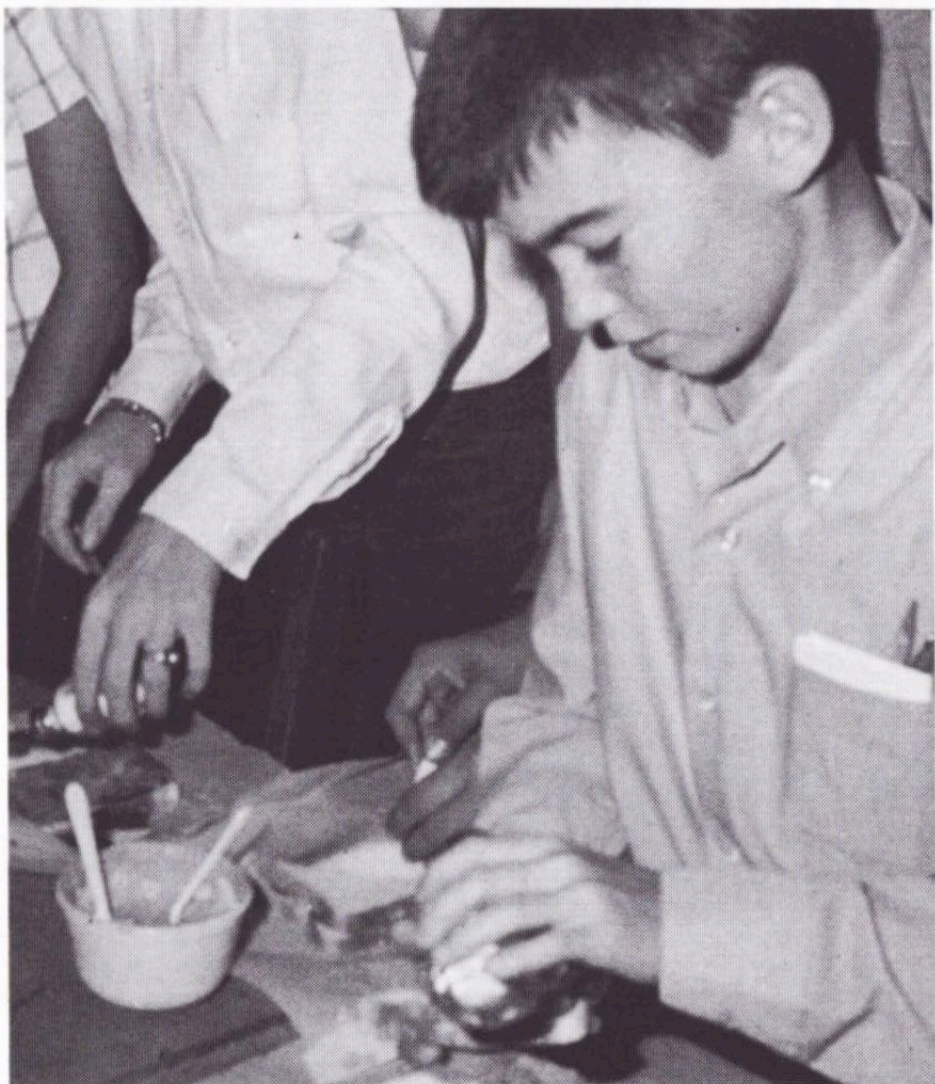
"and I'm going back
again."



"...two peanut butter for
one tuna."



" Did you hear the one...?"



"Just a little salt..."

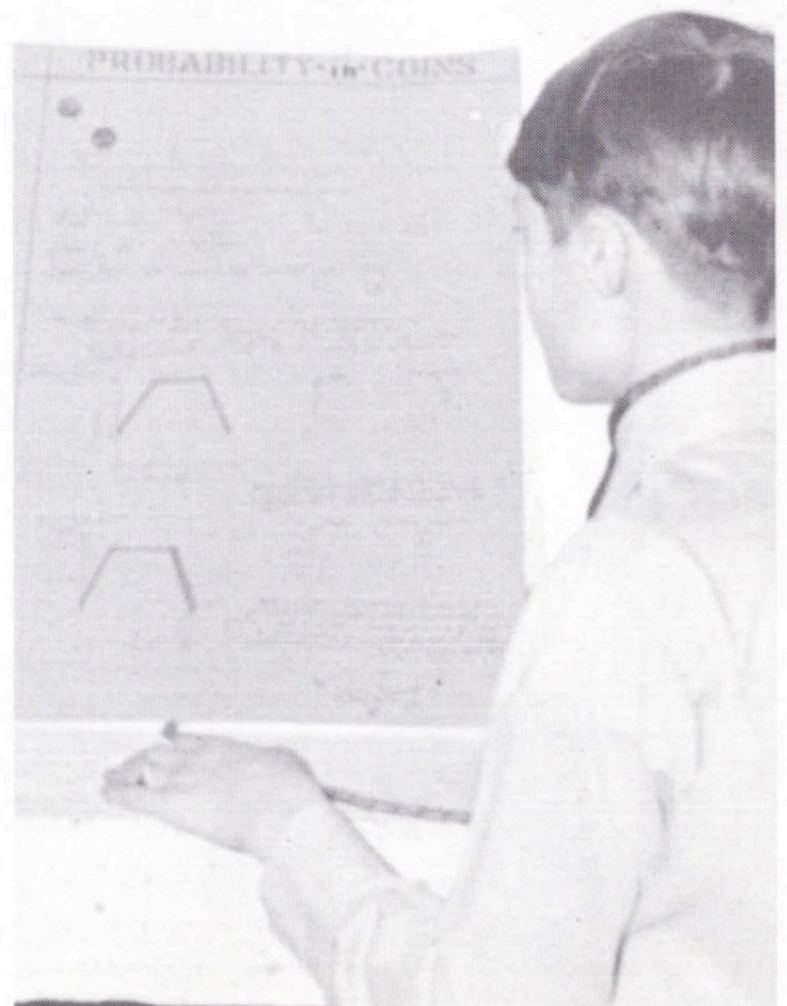
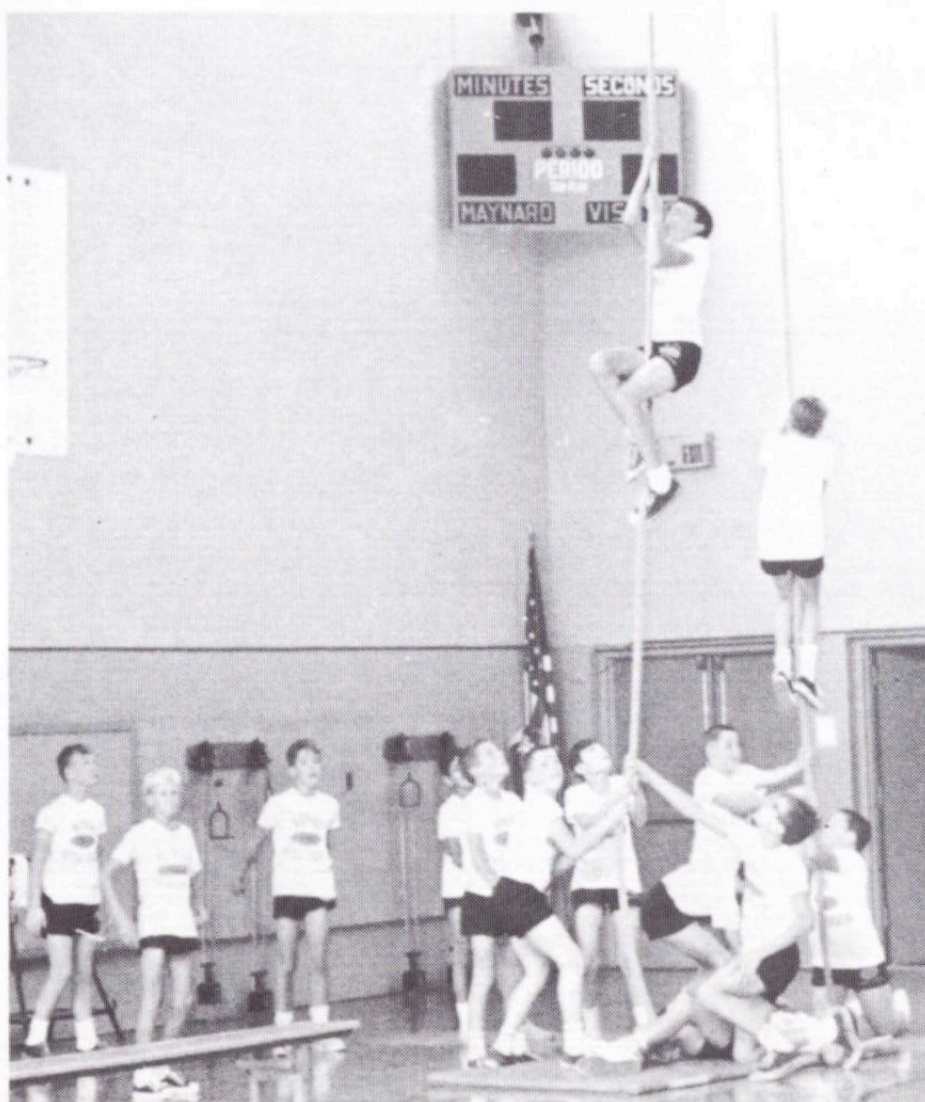




"...and now for my next trick."

Up, up, and away....

MATH LAB

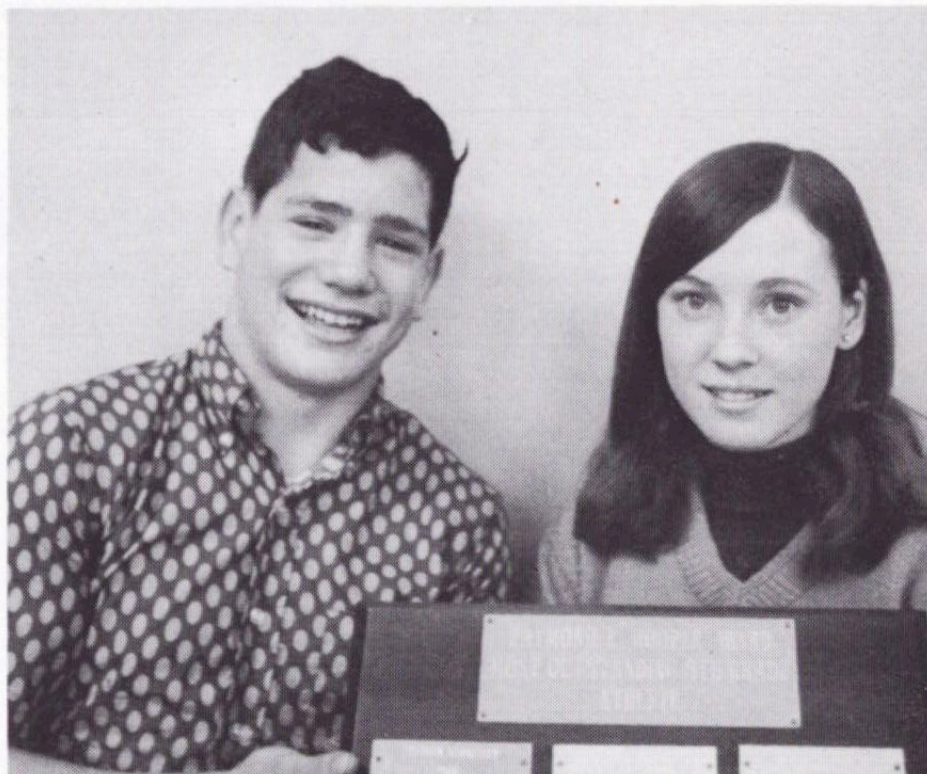


Who's Who

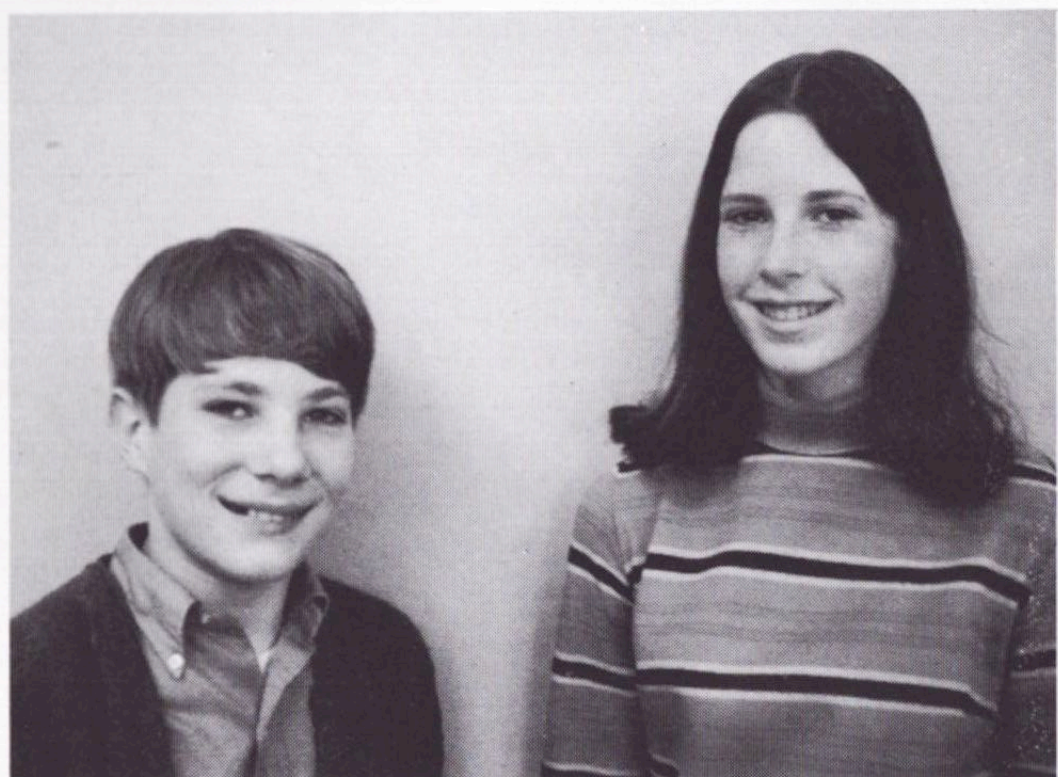
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MOST ATHLETIC - CHUCK WUORIO CATHIE PIECEWICZ
MOST STUDIOUS - BARRY BACHRACH GLYNIS AAROMA
MOST DEPENDABLE - ARTHUR DORVAL KAREN OLSEN
WITTIEST - JIM CORCORAN TINA CAMPBELL
MOST COURTEOUS - ARTHUR DORVAL KAREN OLSEN
TYPICAL STUDENT - JOEY WALSH KAREN OLSEN
BEST DANCER - TOM FAGAN TERRI BEAUREGARD
DREAMER - JOHN BEMIS KIM LAMBERT
LONGEST HAIR - KEVIN MURPHY CONNIE BALLARD
SHORTEST HAIR - STEVE WILLIAMS TINA CAMPBELL
CUTEST SMILES - NICKY LOMBARDI PATTI KALLIO
BIGGEST FEET - AL MELLO TARA ZANTON
FRIENDLIEST - ROGER KANNIARD KATHY WHALEN
MOST HELPFUL - JEFF ANDERSON LORRAINE KULIK
TALLEST - MIKE DUNNIGAN CLAIRE BRAMAN
SHORTEST - PAUL MELLO MARJORIE BRENN
BEST DRESSER - KEVIN MURPHY LINDA ZANCEWICZ



Most Studious
Glynis Aaroma
Barry Bachrach



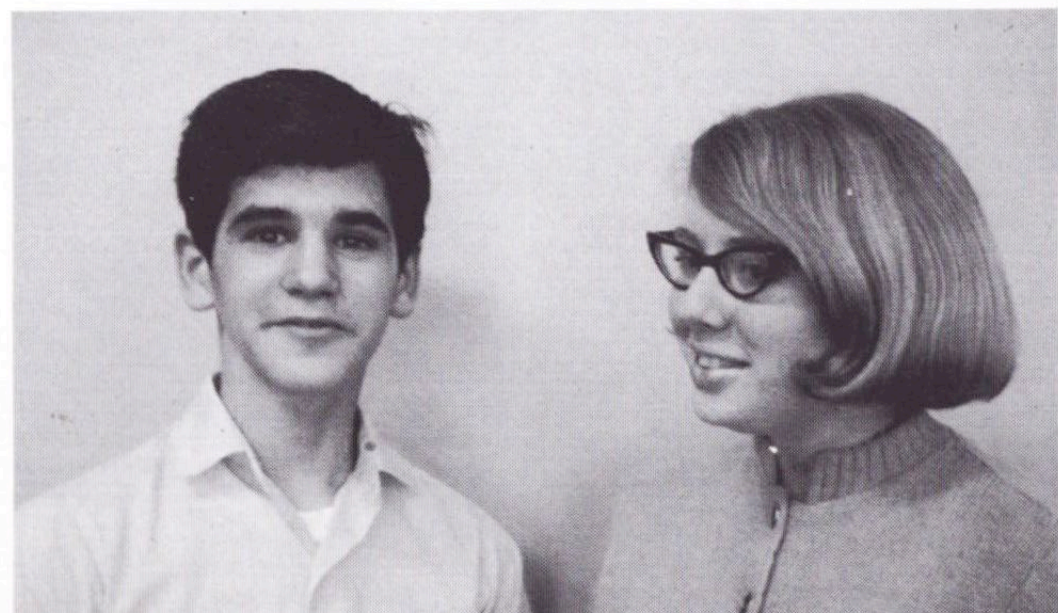
Most Athletic
Cathie Piecewicz
Chuckie Wuorio



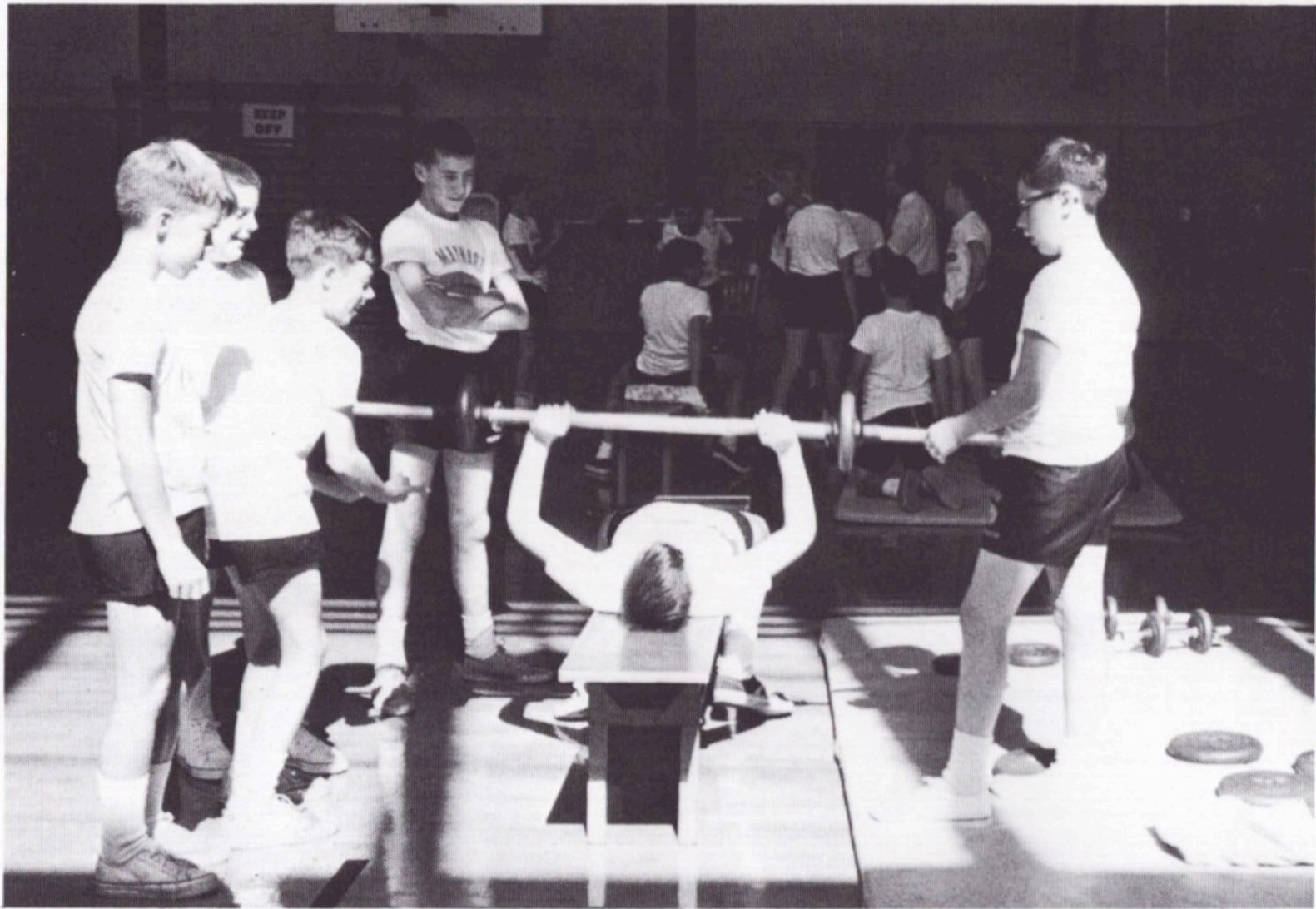
Typical Students
Karen Olsen
Joey Walsh



Most Popular
Tina Campbell
Al Mello

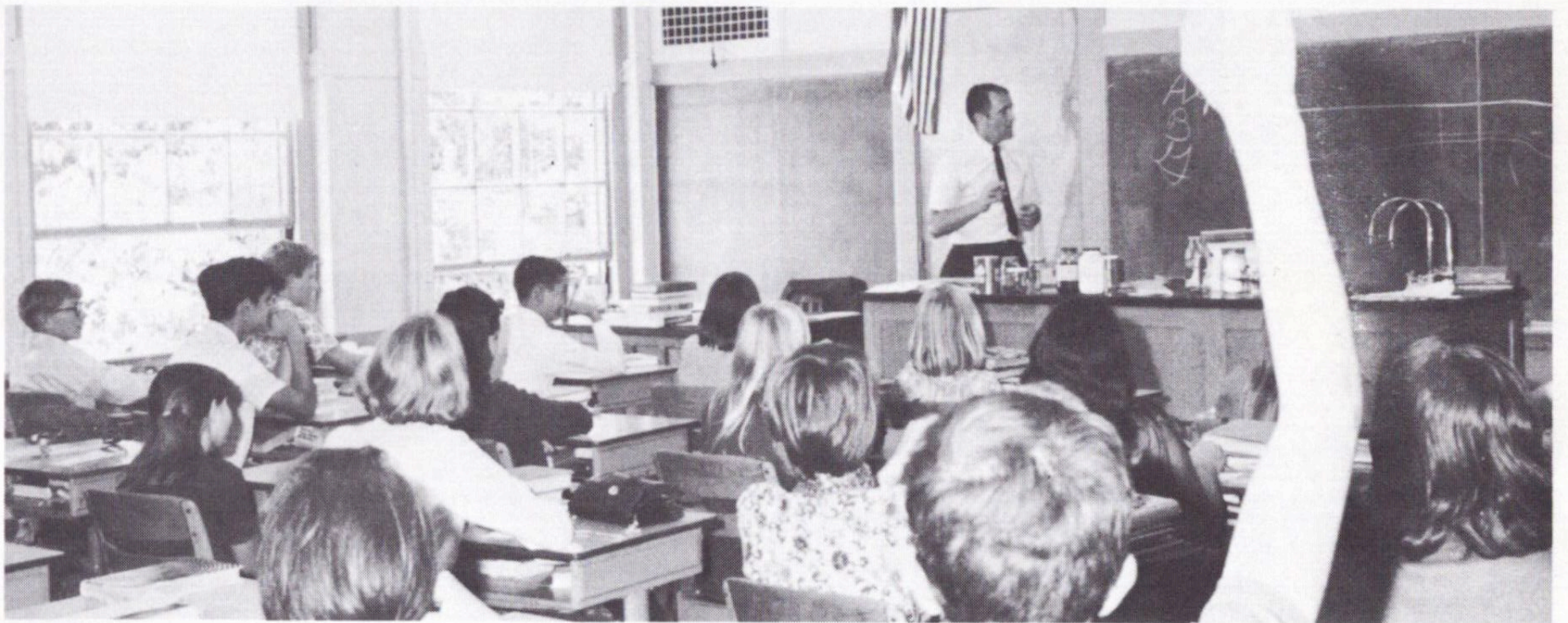


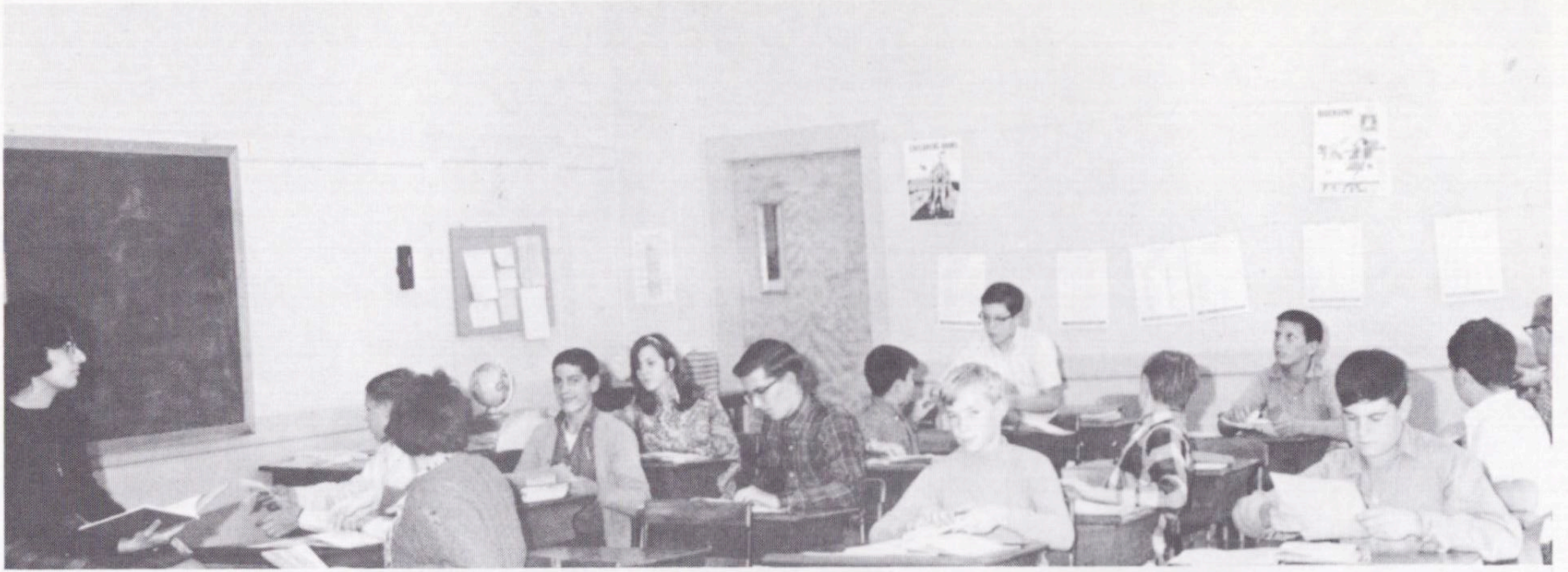
Best Dancers
Terri Beauregard
Tom Fagan



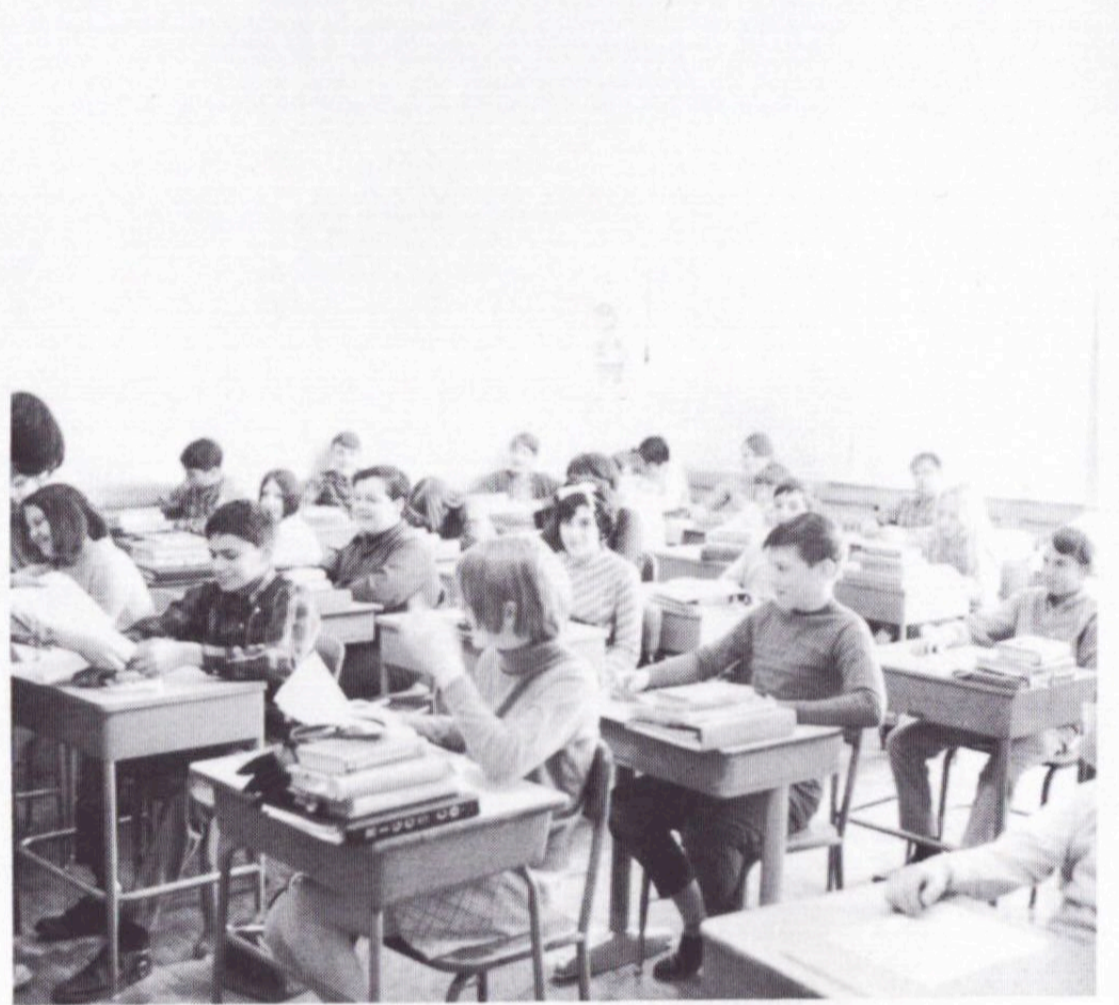
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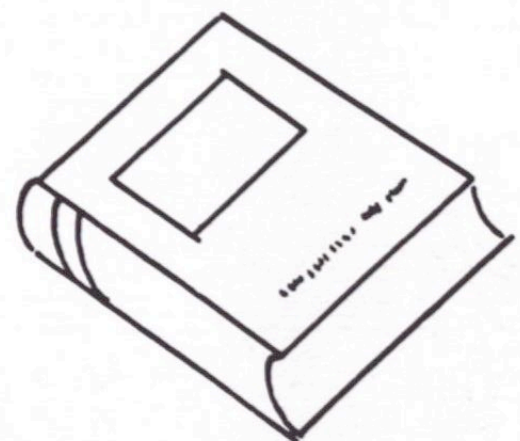
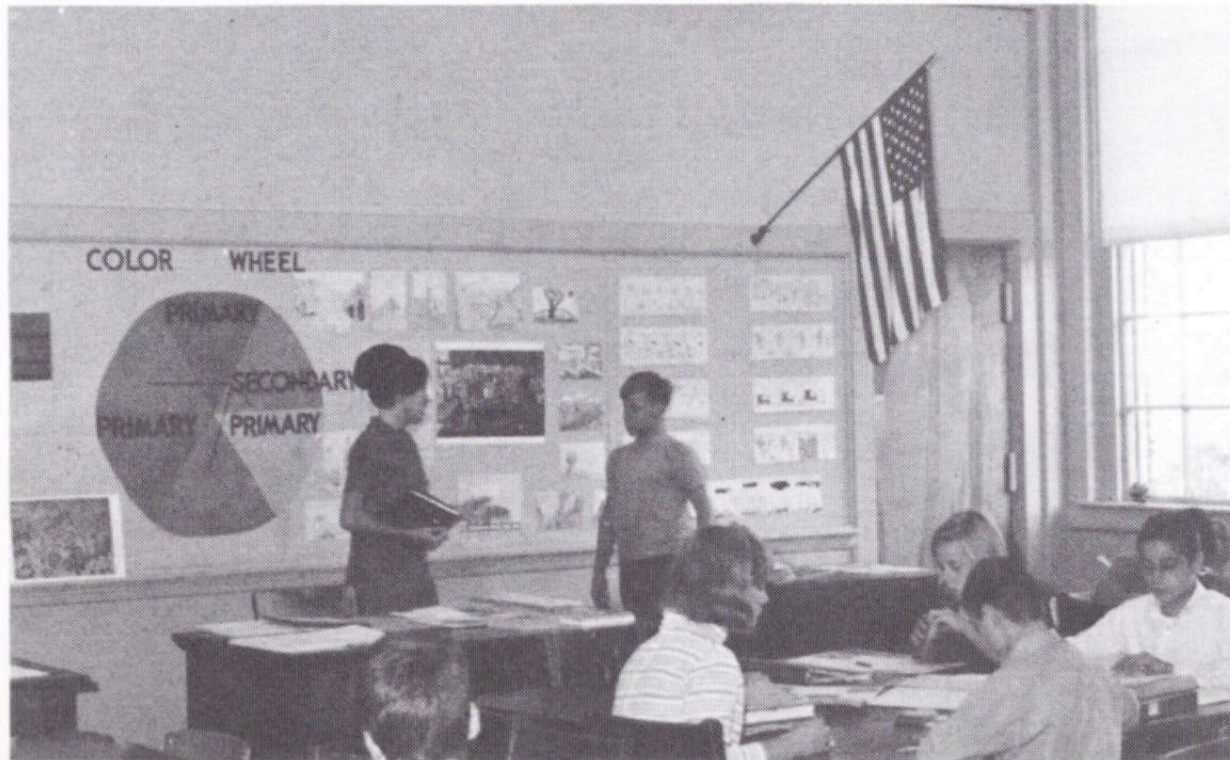
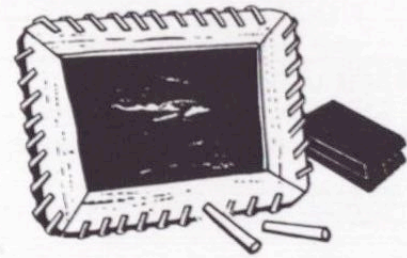




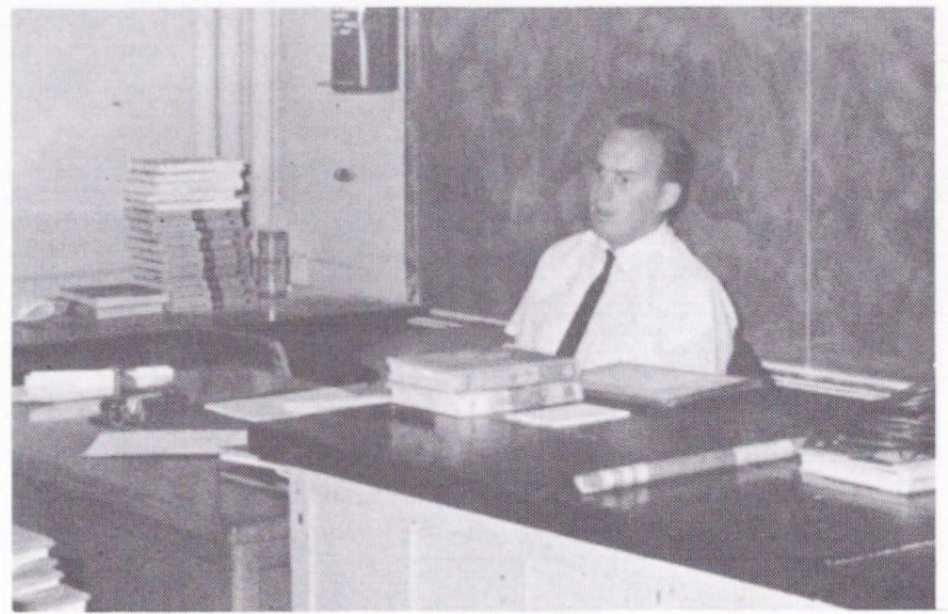
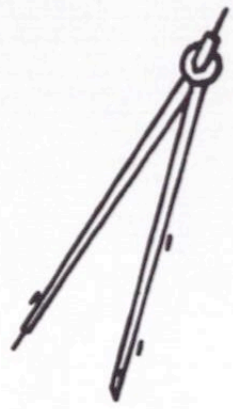
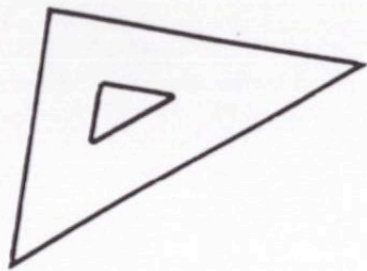
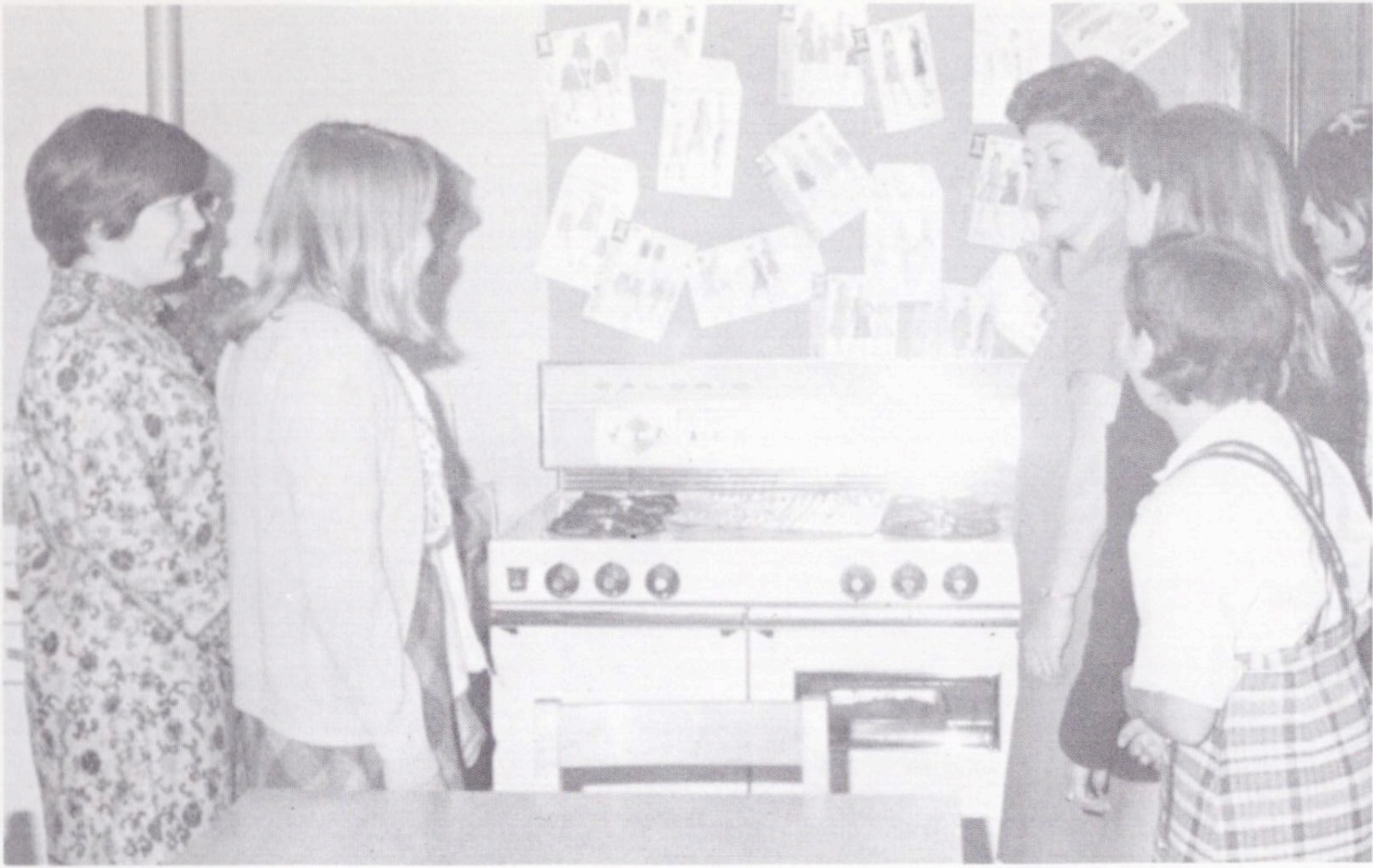


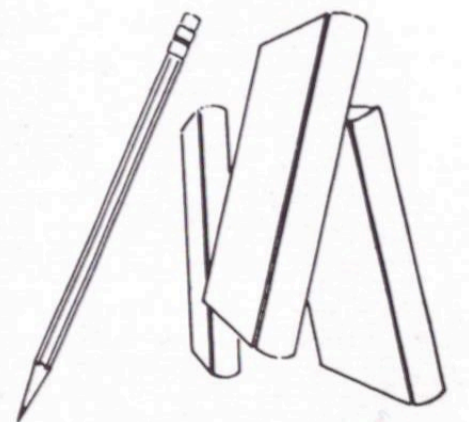
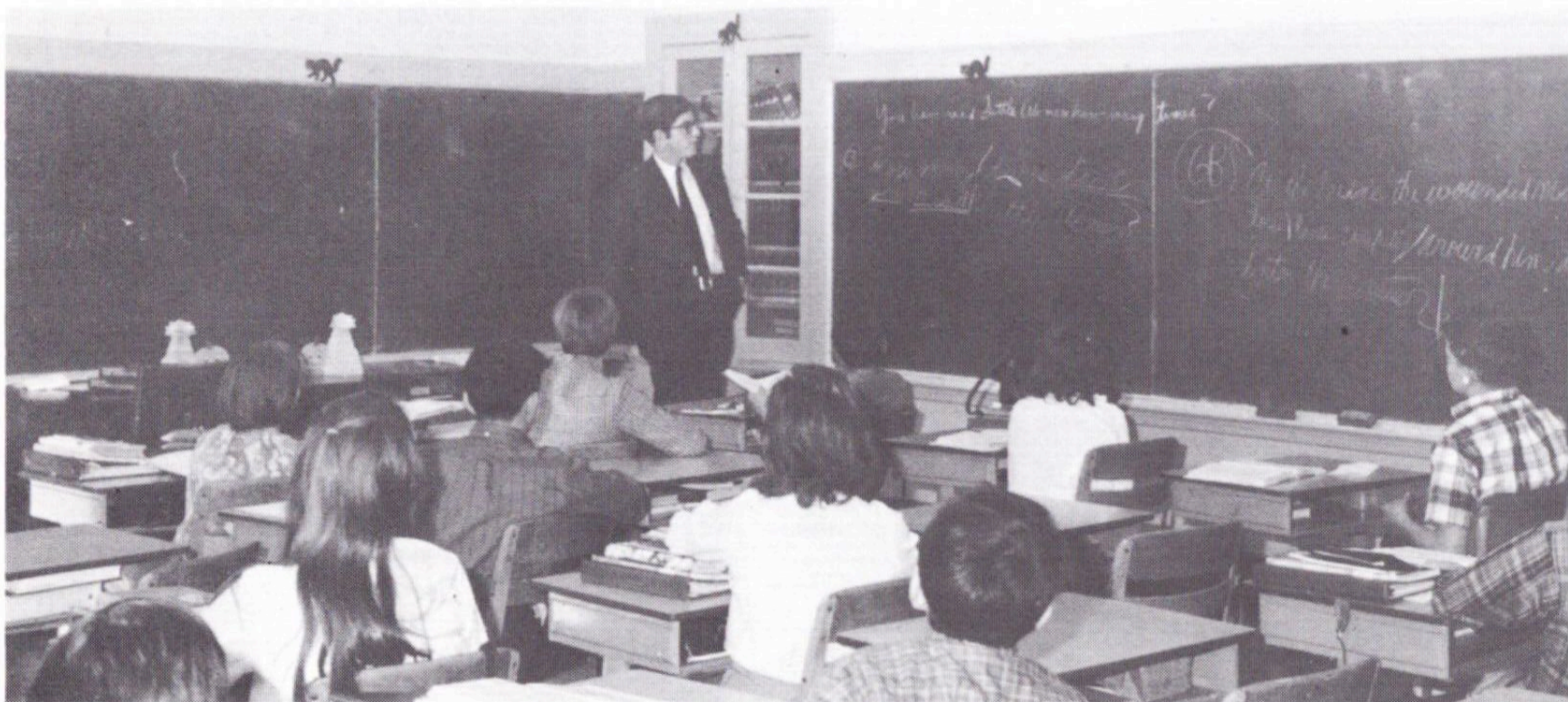
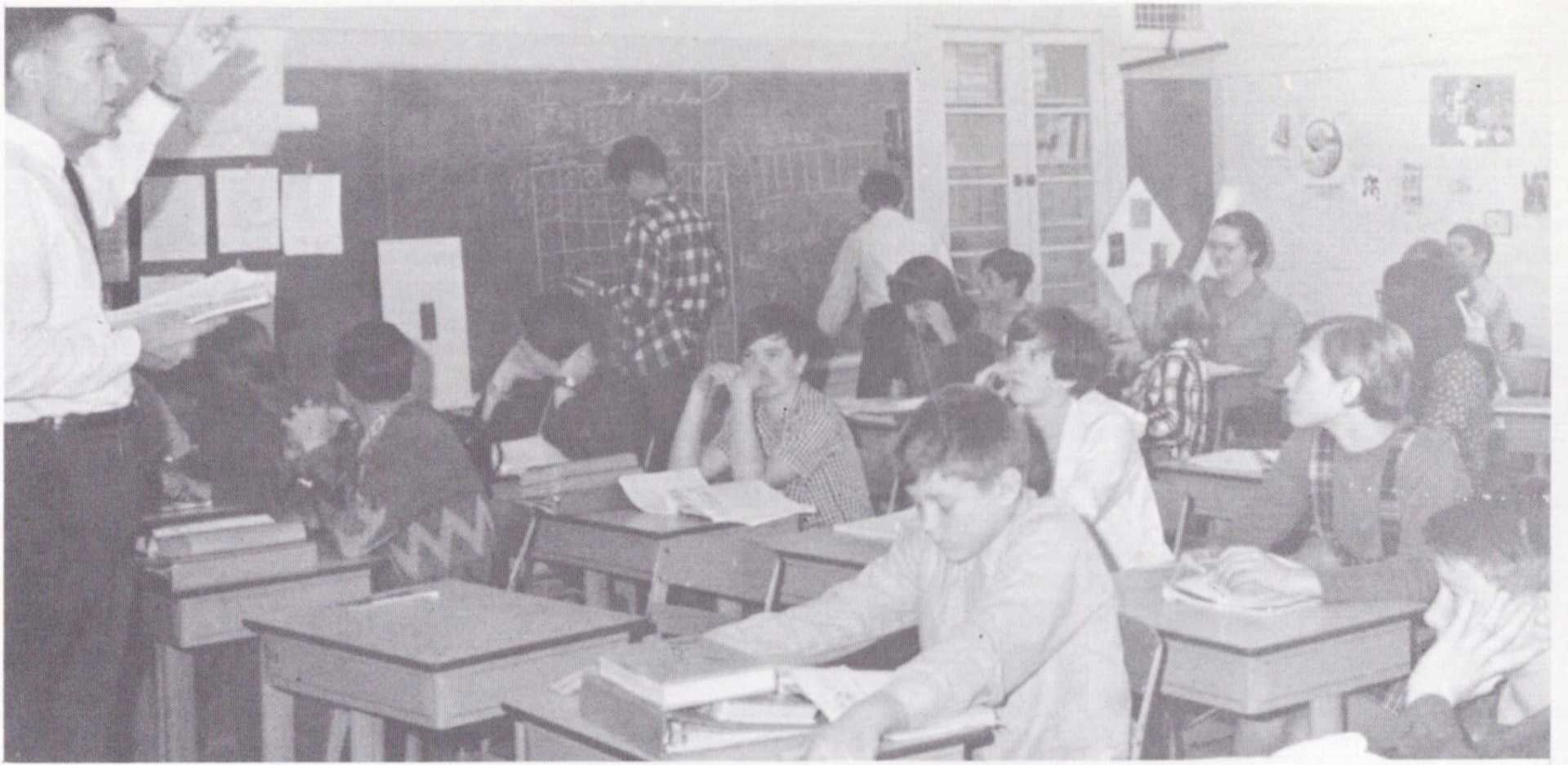


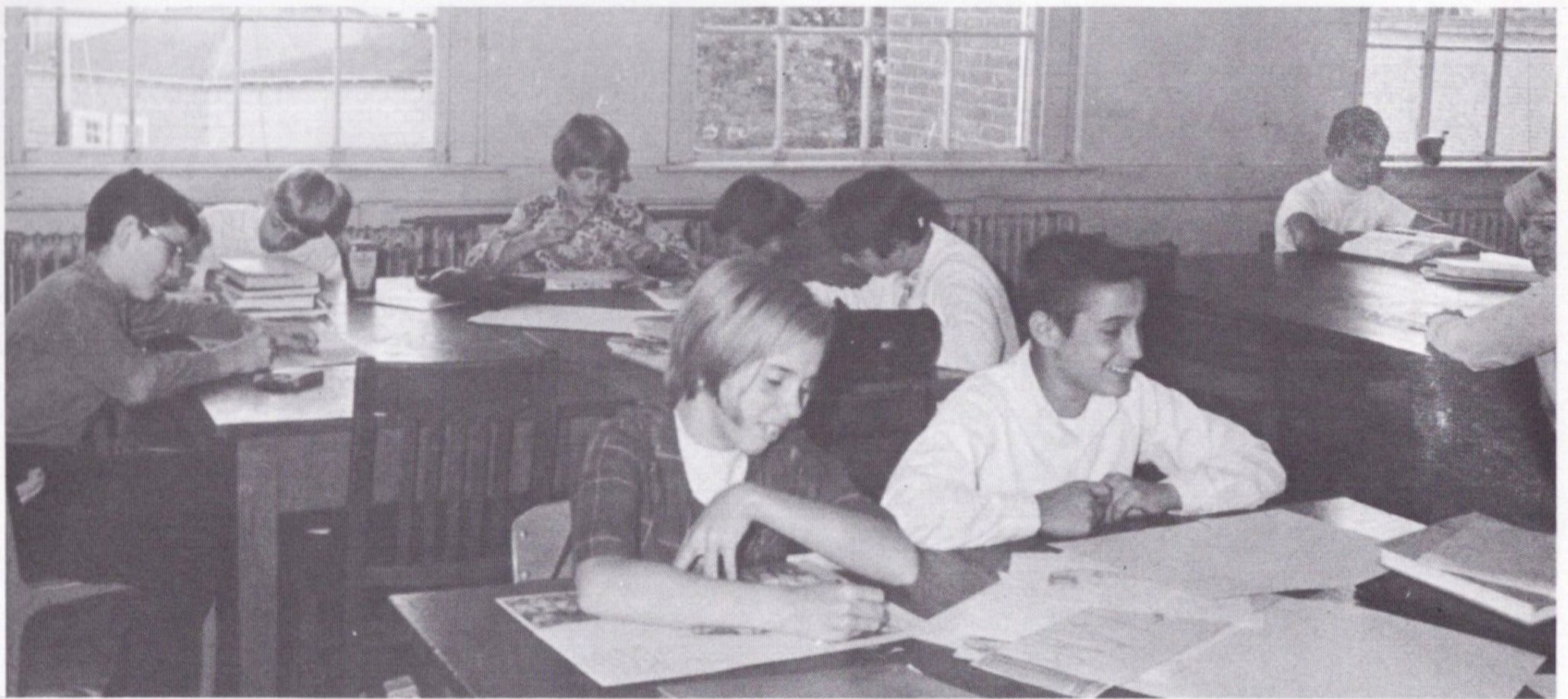












With a Song in Our Hearts...



Musical Expression





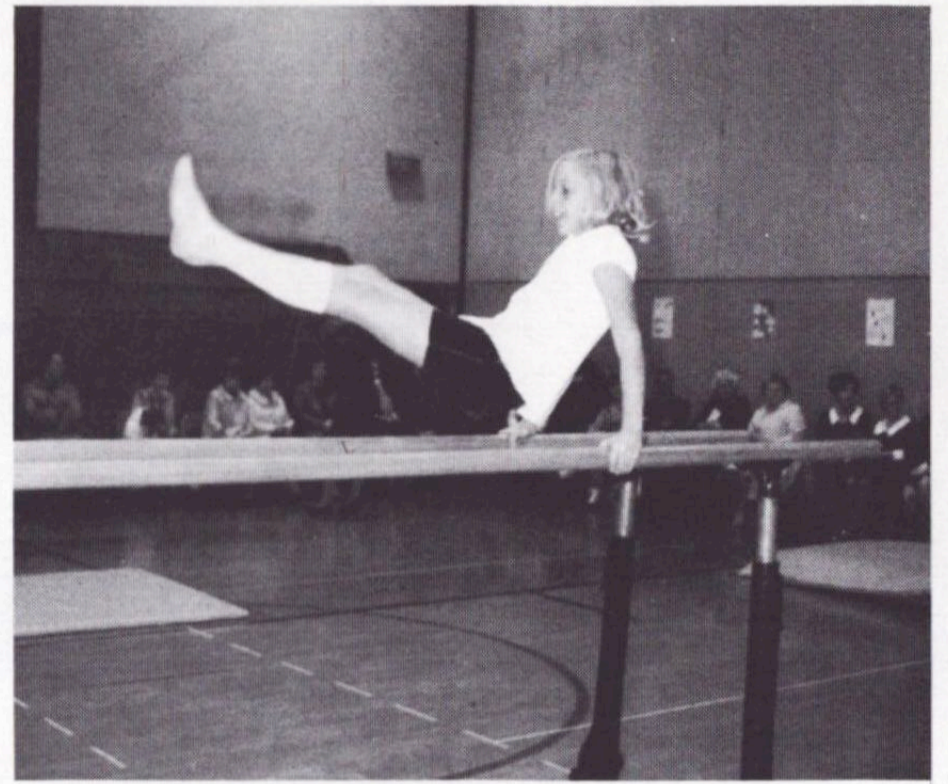
Lenny is a Bum



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



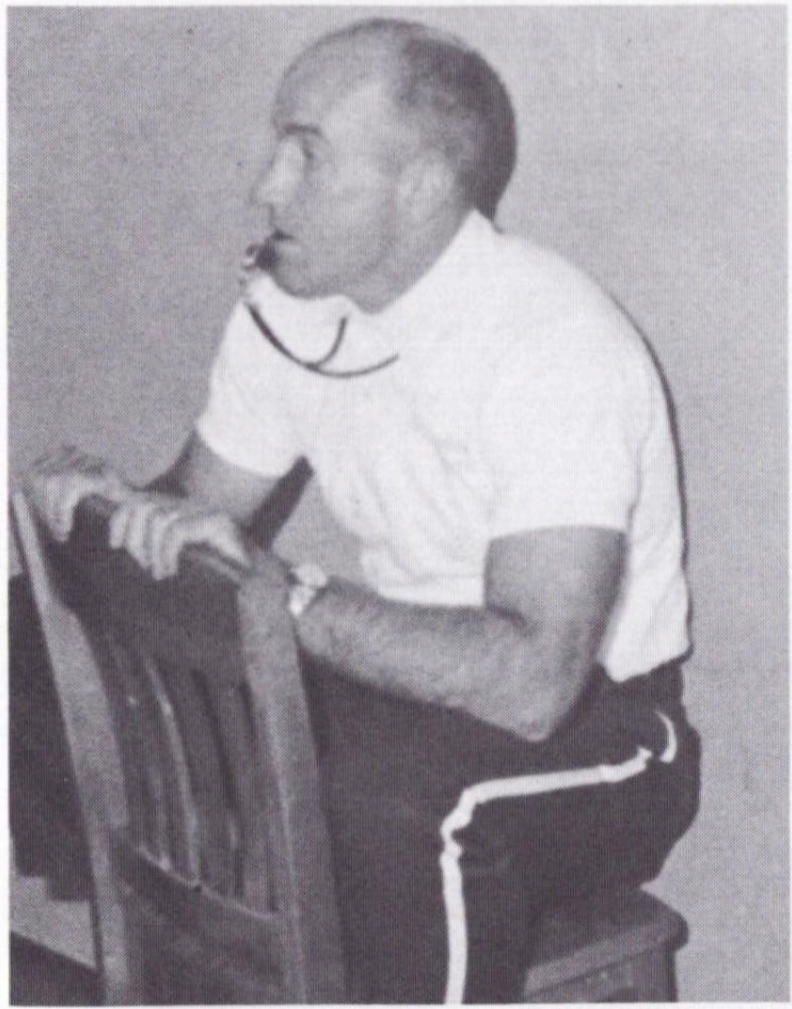
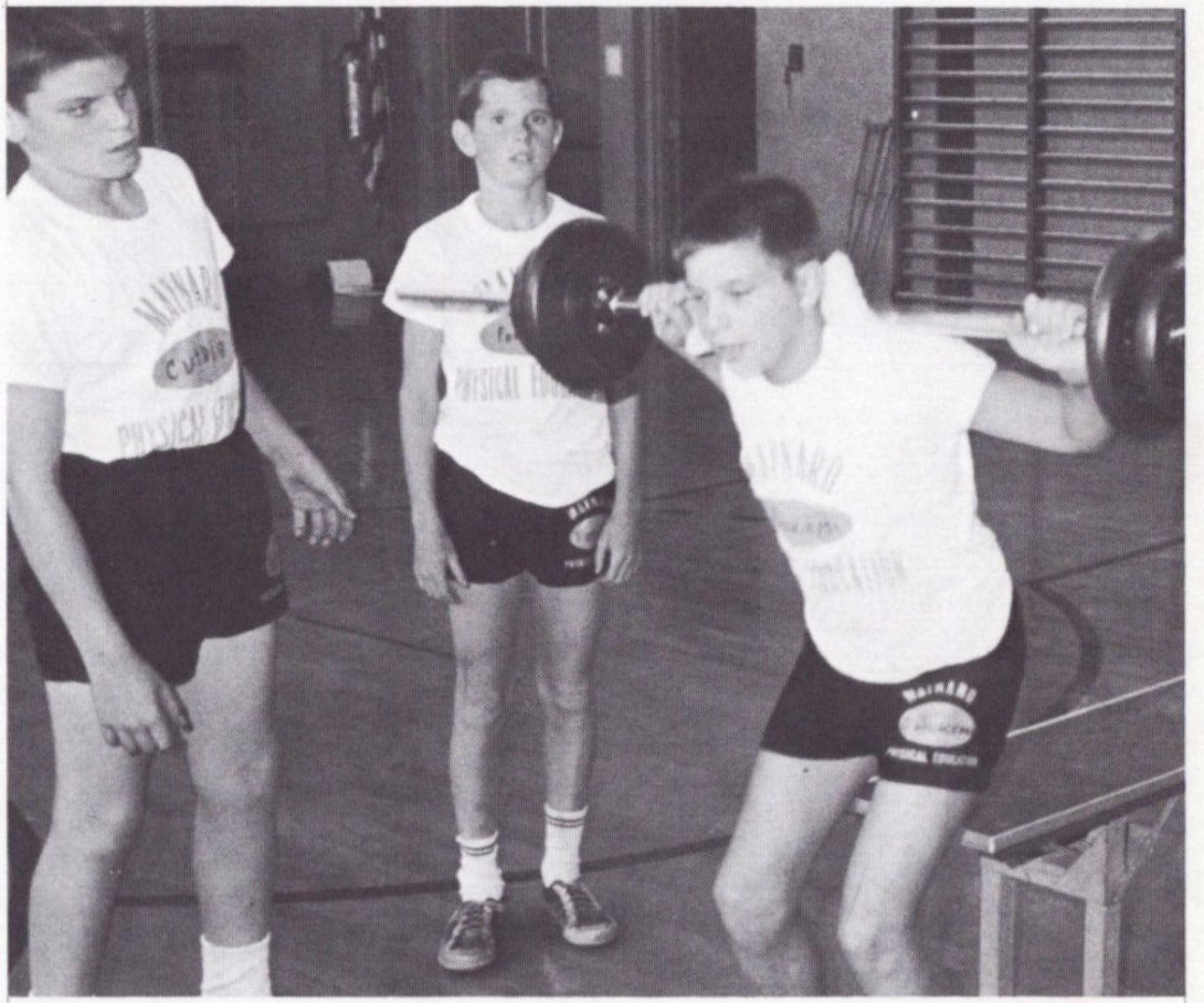
"Hung up?"



"Wheeeeeee."



"Chin up, son."

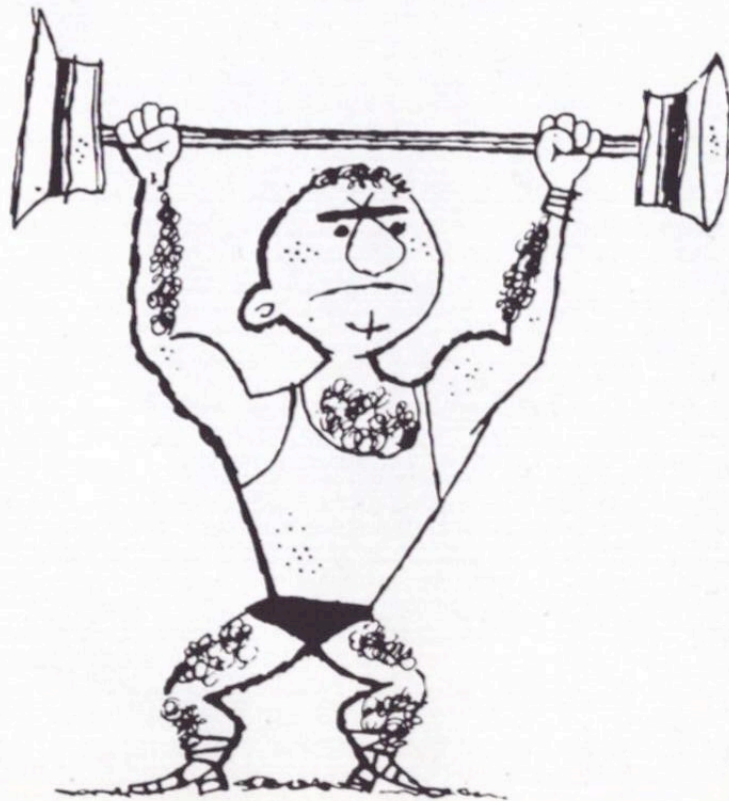
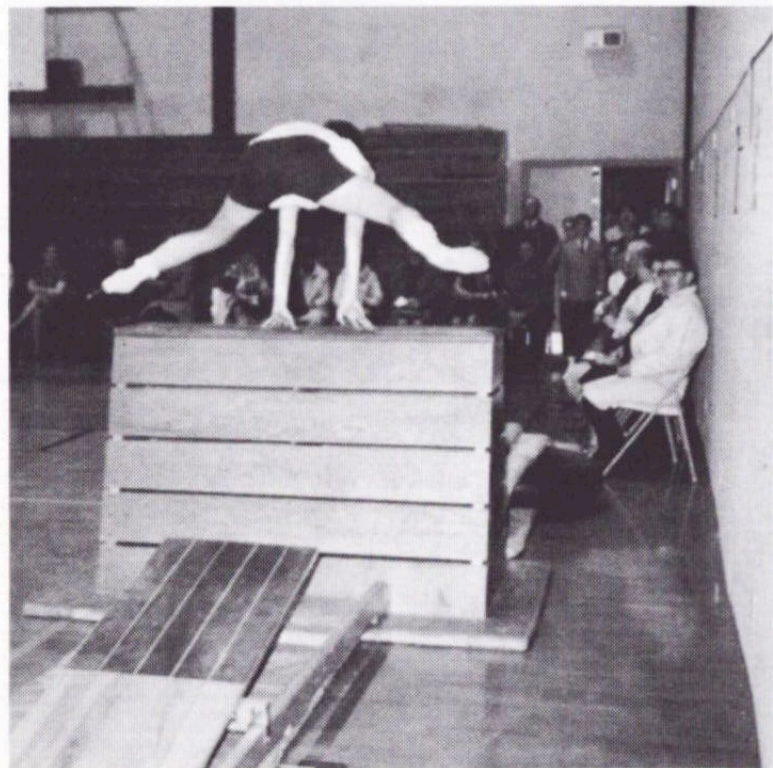


"ugh...ugh..."

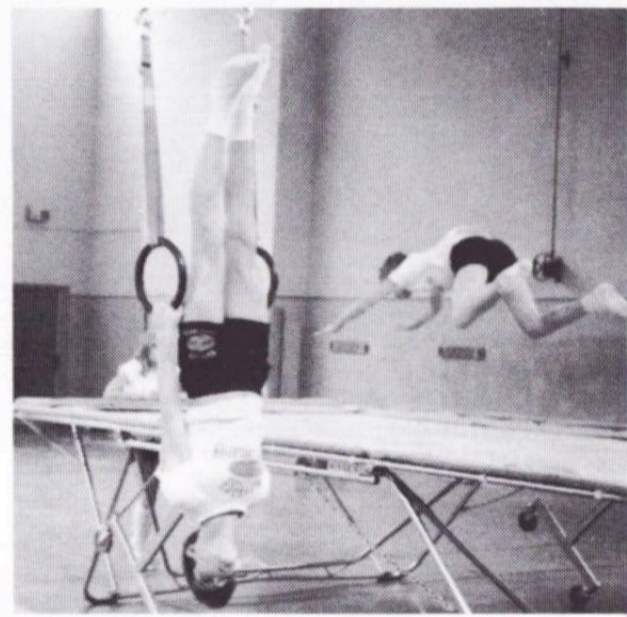
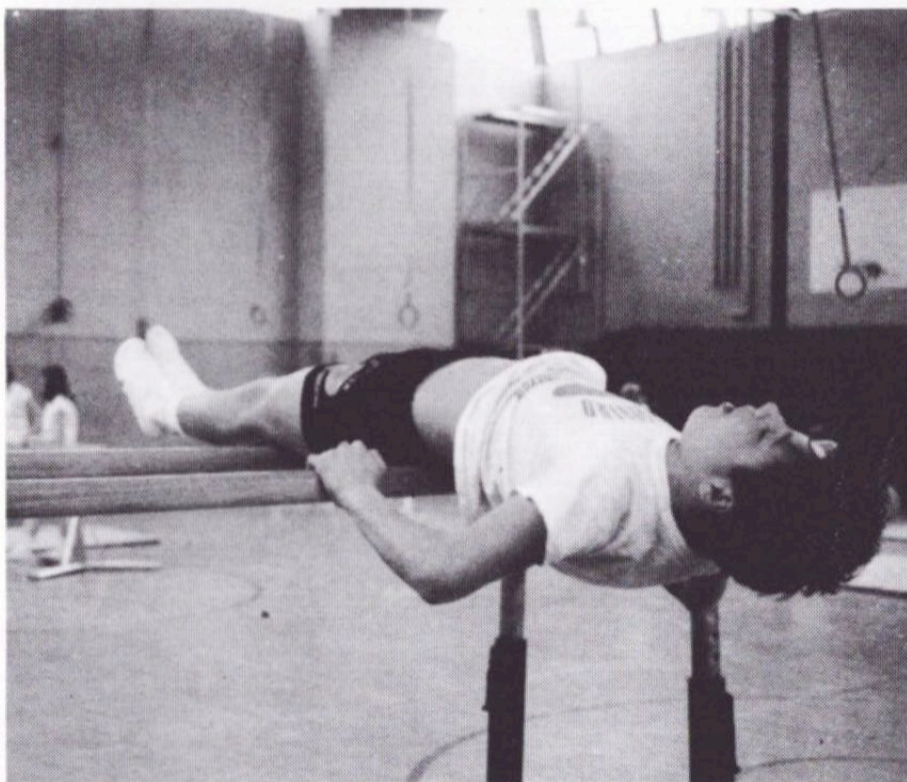
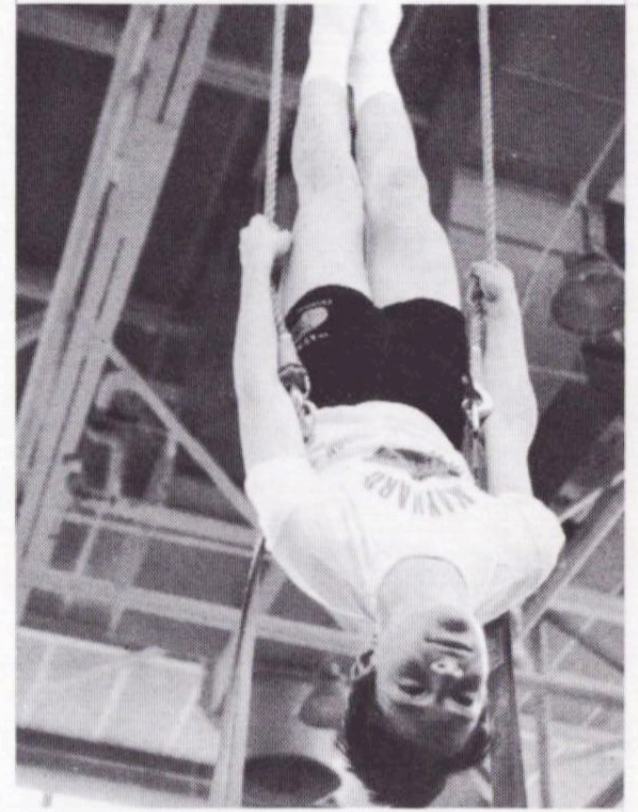
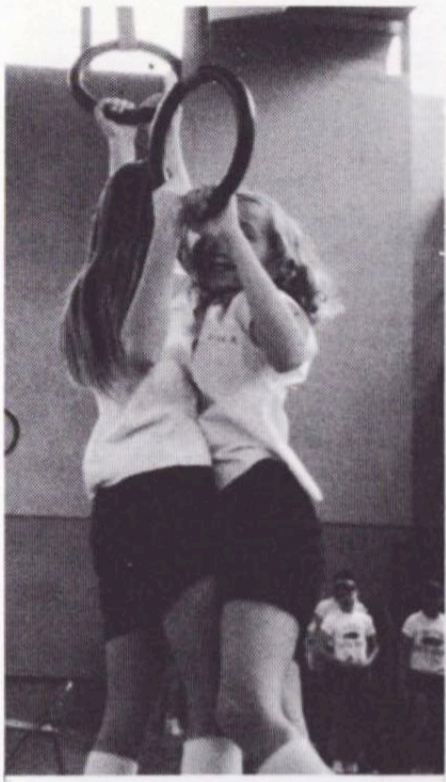
"Tweet."

Perfect balance



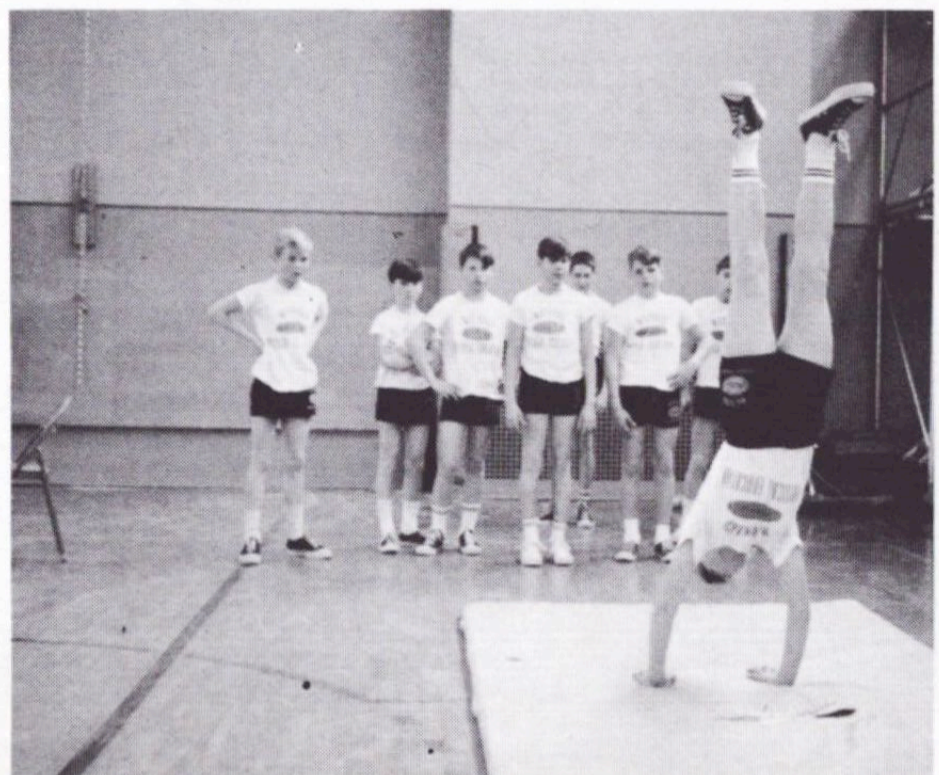


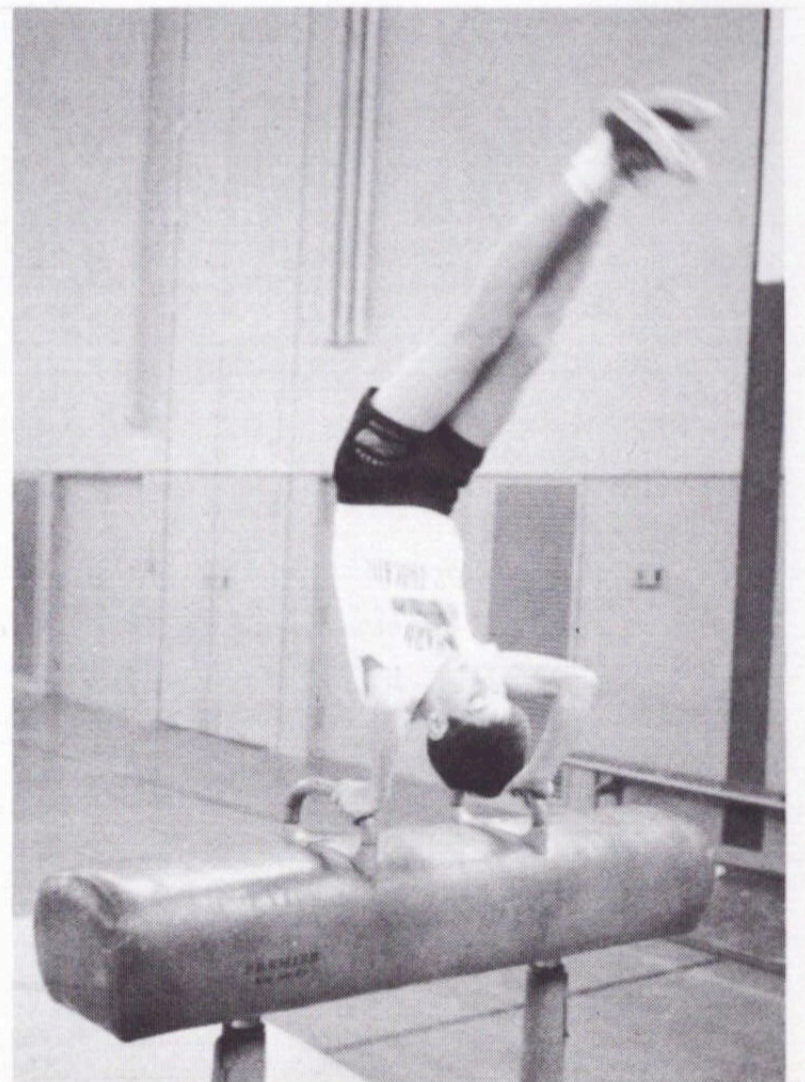
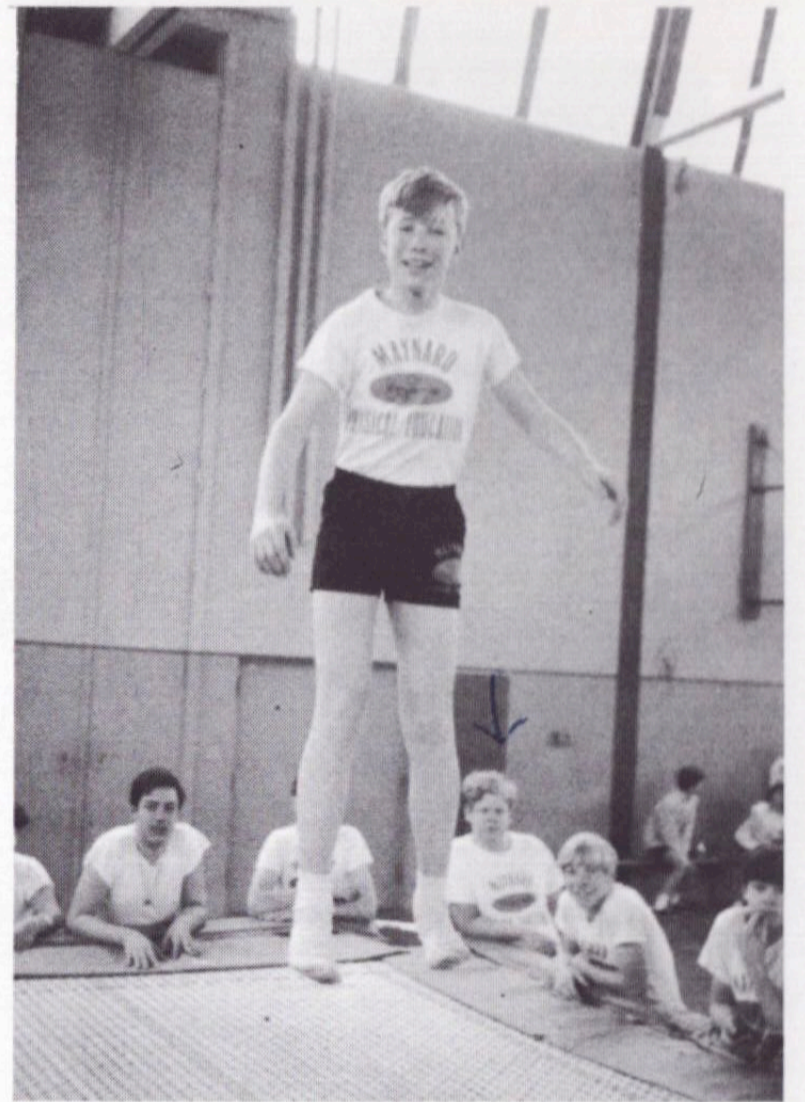
PEP CLUB



The boys and girls of the Physical Education Promotion Club spend much of their free time in the gym under the watchful eye of Miss Rhoades and Mr. Duggan.

As we go to press, plans for the annual Gym Show are in full swing and it promises to be another highlight of the school year.





From Our Pupils' Pens

EQUALITY

Discrimination and segregation should both be things of the past. All people should be treated equal and have an equal say in government, housing, education, and individual opportunities. There is no longer any room in our country for discrimination in restaurants, schools, and on buses.

There are laws being passed in this country today which will help rid us of all types of discrimination. Yet it is hard to enforce laws in matters of emotion. The people must do their job and educate themselves to accept others by what is inside of them instead of judging by skin color or religious creed. There will never be any real gains in the attempt to eliminate segregation and discrimination until there is a change in the attitude of our society. We must learn to reach out to other people and be willing to listen and learn instead of simply forcing our own ideas on others. True understanding is the key to communication...the world is tired of "fake" hopes and promises. Many people hear what they want to hear, and see only what they want to see. Under these conditions, communication would be hard for any person.

Linda Lituri
Grade 8

WHAT IS PEACE?

Peace is the way the world was
in the beginning.

Peace is the end of wars
no one is winning.

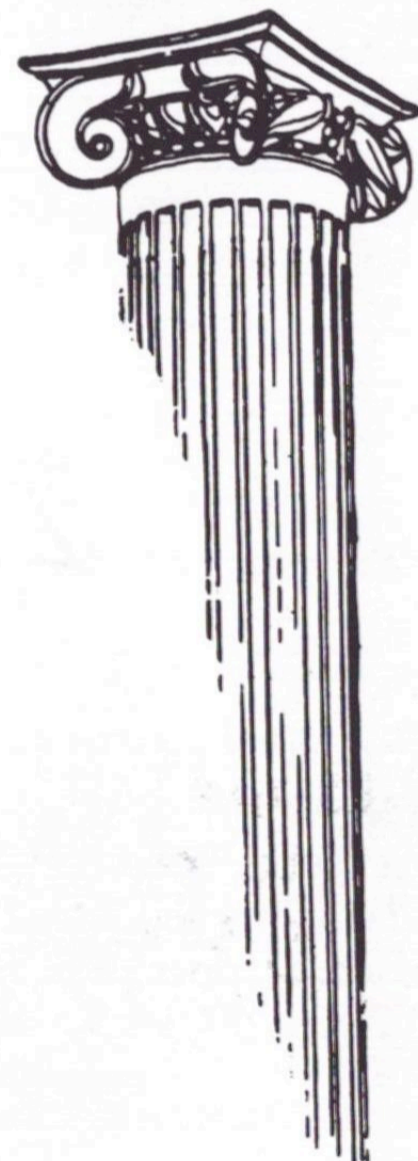
Peace is the way God
intended things to be.

Peace is what all men
are longing to see.

Peace is love
and brotherhood too.

So let men see what they must do.

Judy Rankin
Grade 8



THE RESCUE

The day was sunny and beautiful. The seacoast road led straight to the sparkling, blue water as the Blake family car glided along. In the back seat Marie and Beth sat staring at the white and gray seagulls swirling out over the water.

The Blakes were heading to their seashore cabin at Kennabung. Theirs was the prettiest cabin on the beach and the family always looked forward to a two week vacation of swimming and boating.

As the car drew closer to the seashore, a strange form appeared on the surface of the water. Karen, age three, began to shout that she had seen a doggy on the water. Marie laughed, but Mr. Blake agreed that there was something floating out there. He pulled the car over to the side of the road and ran to the water's edge. He called but there was no answer. One thing was certain...the figure in the water was now clearly visible as a person. Mr. Blake pulled off his jacket and shoes and started to swim out. As he got closer he saw that the body was that of a small boy. It was hard to tell if he were still alive. Mr. Blake took hold of the youngster and started to swim back. While swimming in he noticed a police car and ambulance waiting on the shore. He figured that Mrs. Blake must have called for them and he was glad. When he reached the shore the policeman helped Mr. Blake wrap wrap the small boy in blankets. He was still alive. Pretty soon the whole area was swarming with cars and people.

The young boy was placed in the ambulance which sped off to a nearby hospital. The policeman told Mr. Blake that he had become quite a hero. The boy he had just saved was the President's young son. The First Family was vacationing in the area and apparently the little boy had been caught by a tide and washed out over his head just seconds before Karen had spotted him. Mr. Blake was told that the President wished to see him and his family and he replied that it would indeed be an honor. The Blake vacation had started....but a little more hectic than anticipated.

Jane Hebert
Grade 8

These compositions are the work of students in both the seventh and the eighth grade and were done in connection with assignments in their English and Social Studies classes,



KIM-SUE

Kim-Sue, a small Vietnamese girl, ran as fast as her small legs could carry her. In the distance she could still hear the sound of the fighter planes. Her mind was filled with thoughts of exploding bombs, noise, and fire.

To Kim-Sue running had become natural in her young life. Yet, in other times it had been different. Her mother was always at her side. But this time the bomb had come, the fire had burst, and now Kim-Sue ran alone. Kim-Sue had lost her mother, the only person who seemed to care for her. The young girl of three had never known her father who had gone off to fight the war.

Kim-Sue could only think to run to the home of her mother's closest friend, Mise. When she came to Mise's hut the old woman looked surprised and she hugged the crying child. Mise asked Kim-Sue why she cried and reminded her that she must always be a strong girl.

"Mama,...in the big fire," said Kim-Sue. "Come, get her out."

Mise understood what the child did not.

"We must wait till morning. We shall find her. Come, sleep now."

Mise thought all through the night how to tell the young child that she would see her mother no more. In the morning she woke Kim-Sue....

"We looked for your mother...she was not there. You must come to stay with me."

The young child was bewildered, but she accepted these words of a proven friend.

"Mise never lies. I know it must be."

Ann Lent
Grade 8

SLUMS

A slum is like quicksand. A person just keeps sinking and before he knows it, he can't get out. Eventually, like the quicksand, a slum can swallow a whole neighborhood. People in slums live with rats, and cracked windows that let in the cold. In slums there is widespread disease and serious air pollution. There is a great deal of crime. Slums are a bad deal for everybody because they spread so fast.

Alan Roche
Grade 7

1968

The year 1968 saw many problems in the United States. In Paris the Peace Talks were begun, but little progress was made. Our men continued to fight in Viet Nam while we experienced more problems on the home front with riots, drug abuse, and other illegal activities.

1968 will always be remembered as the year when we lost two great Americans, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy. Both were gunned down by an assassin's bullets.

Let's hope that 1969 sees an end to the Viet Nam War and a return to peace here in the United States.

David Killoran
Grade 8

1968 had its good and bad moments. People in Biafra died of starvation because of over-population, while at the same time men in another part of the world were trying to prolong life with heart transplants. While people in Biafra starved, the United States and other countries worked on new ways to sustain life.

Wars have gone on for ages and 1968 was no different. The conflict in Viet Nam was quite intense and many thousands of lives were lost. Perhaps, someday wars will not exist, but 1968 saw bitter fighting abroad and at home with constant racial unrest.

It is comforting to note that amidst all of this, the United States continued its space plan and made the breakthrough which will govern all future space travel.

Sharon Worden
Grade 7

TEEN-AGE PROBLEMS

Many teen-agers get into trouble because they have nothing to do. There is plenty to do, but it takes a little thinking. The answer is to go home...help dad hang the storm windows, rake leaves in Fall, shovel snow in Winter. In short, pitch in with some help at home.

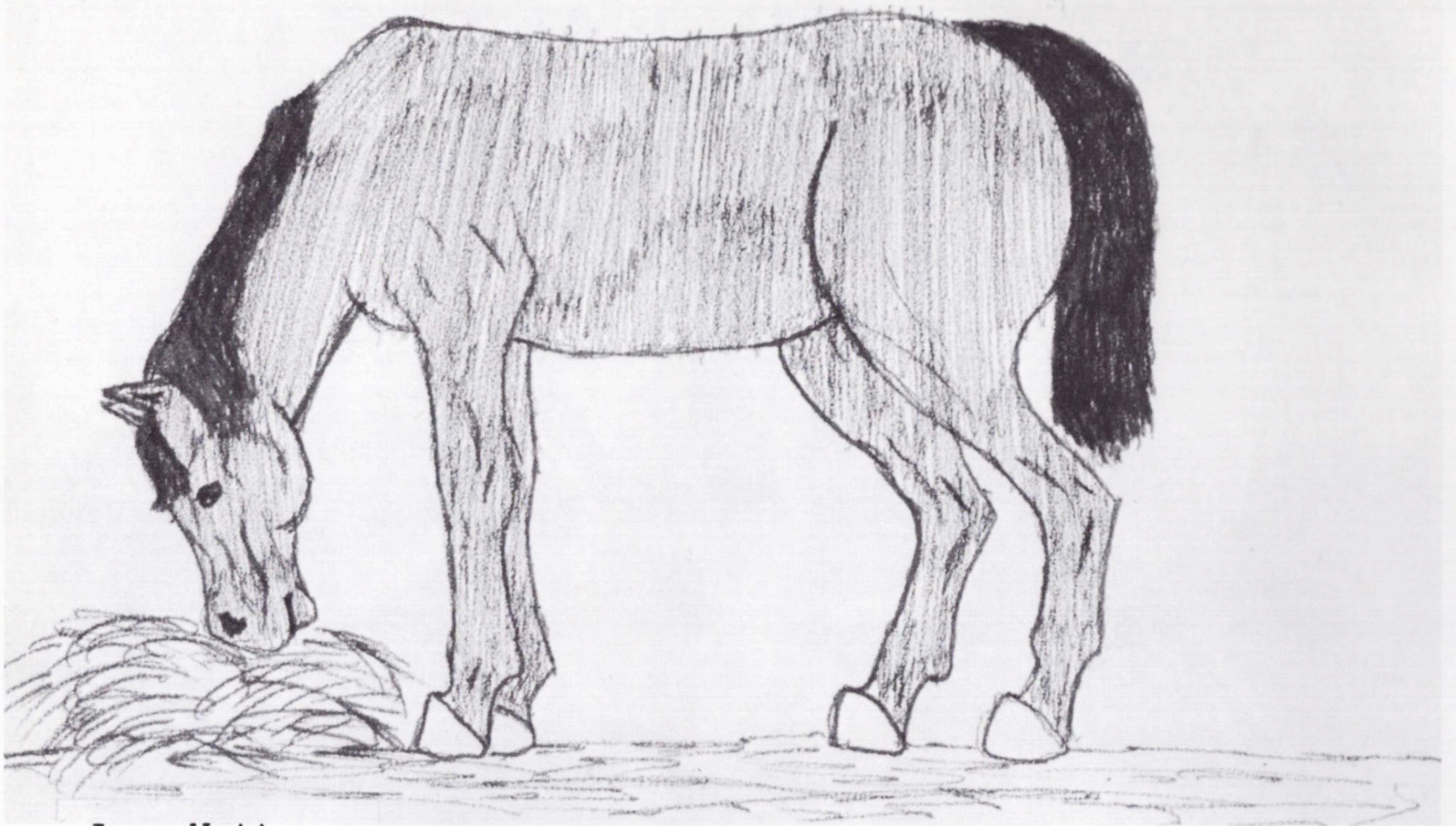
Teen-agers should realize that the world doesn't owe them a thing...we should learn to contribute our talents and energies to making the world a better place. It's okay to "hang around" at certain times, but be mature enough also to accept some responsibility.

Lynda Iannarelli
Grade 7

Artists



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Left: K. Murphy
Right: B. McGrath



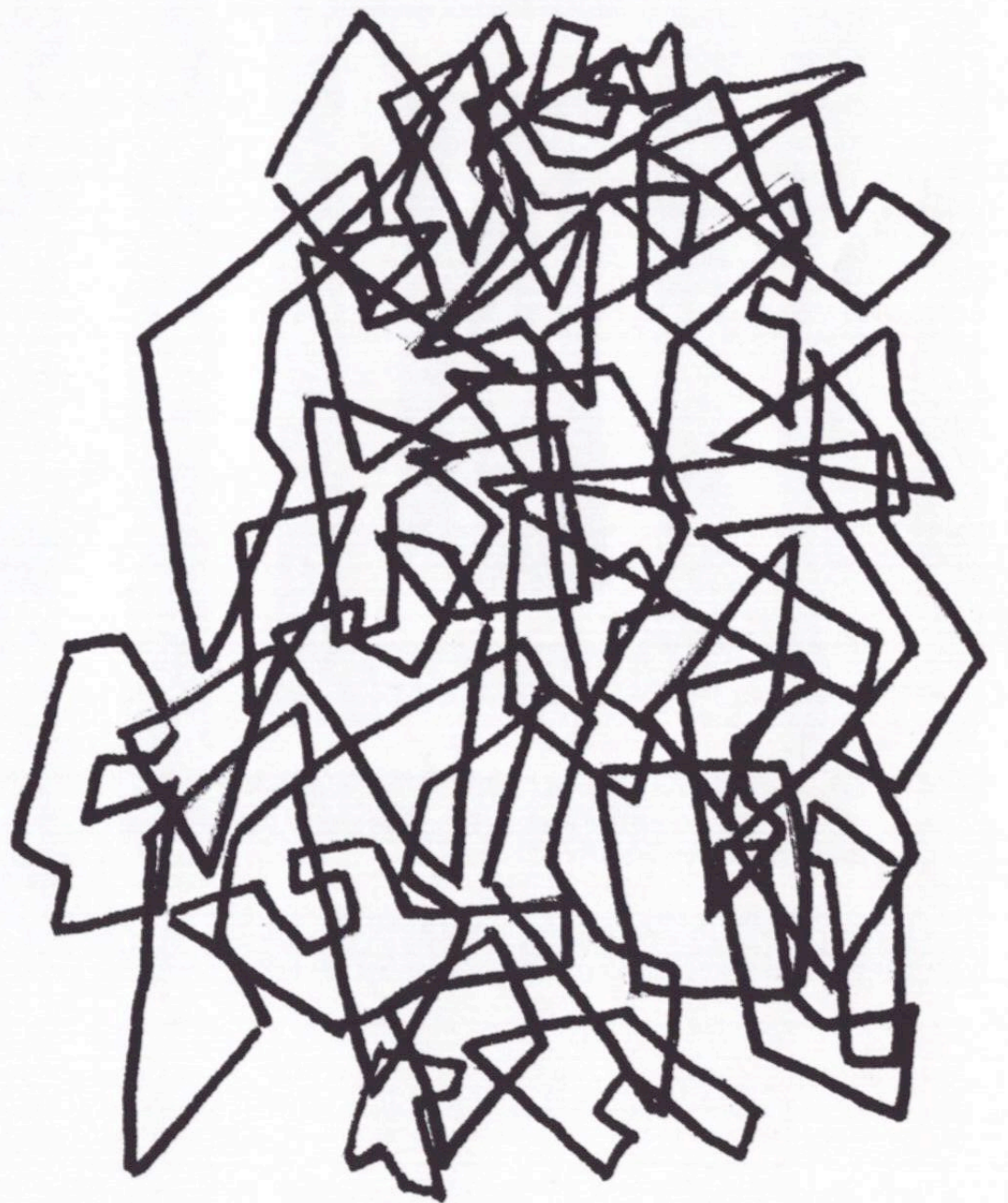
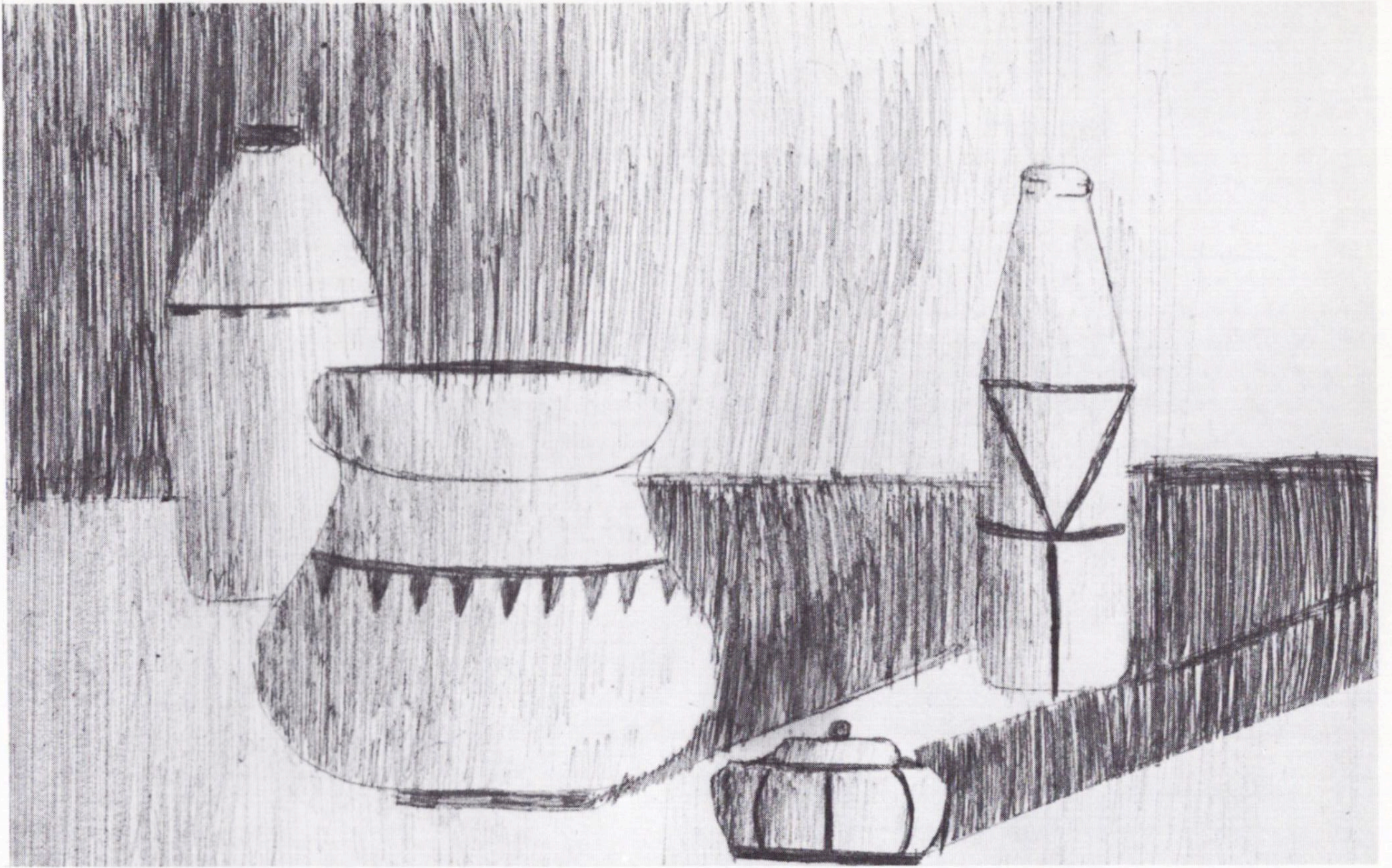
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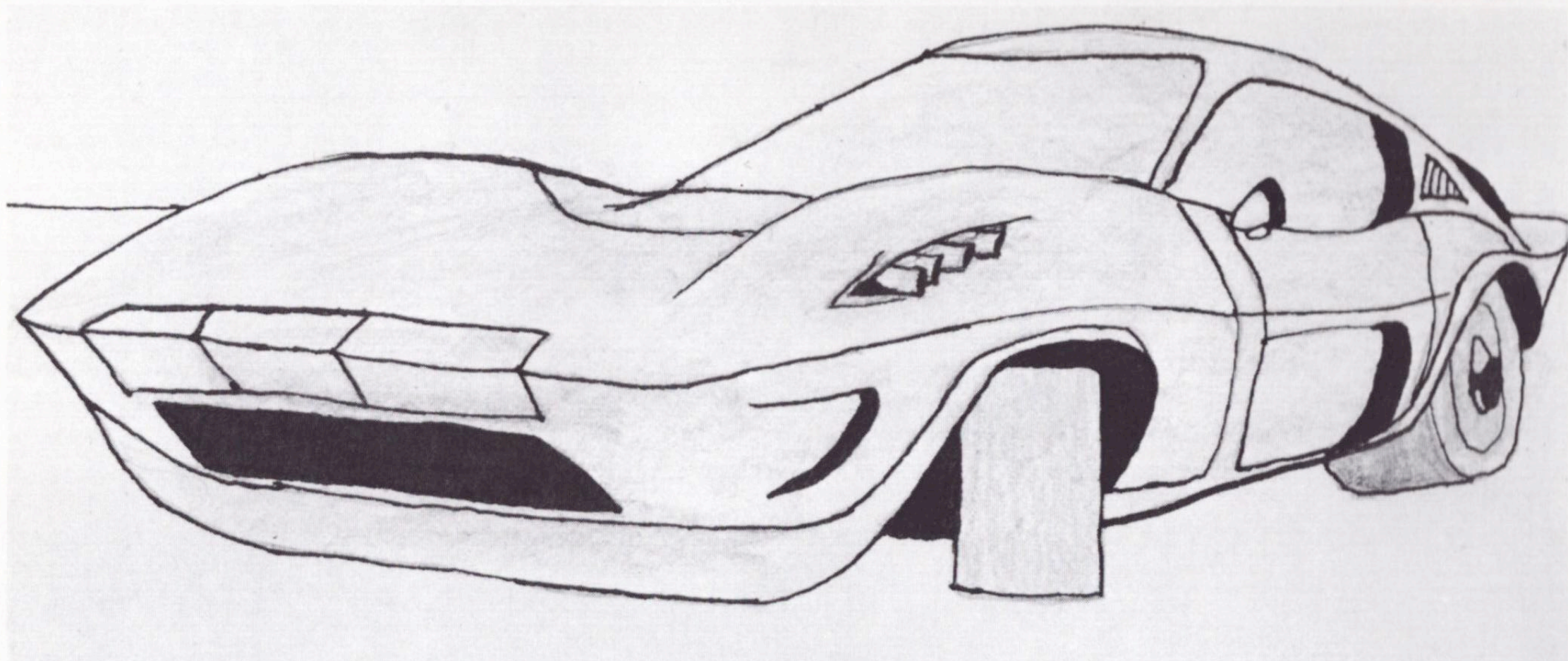
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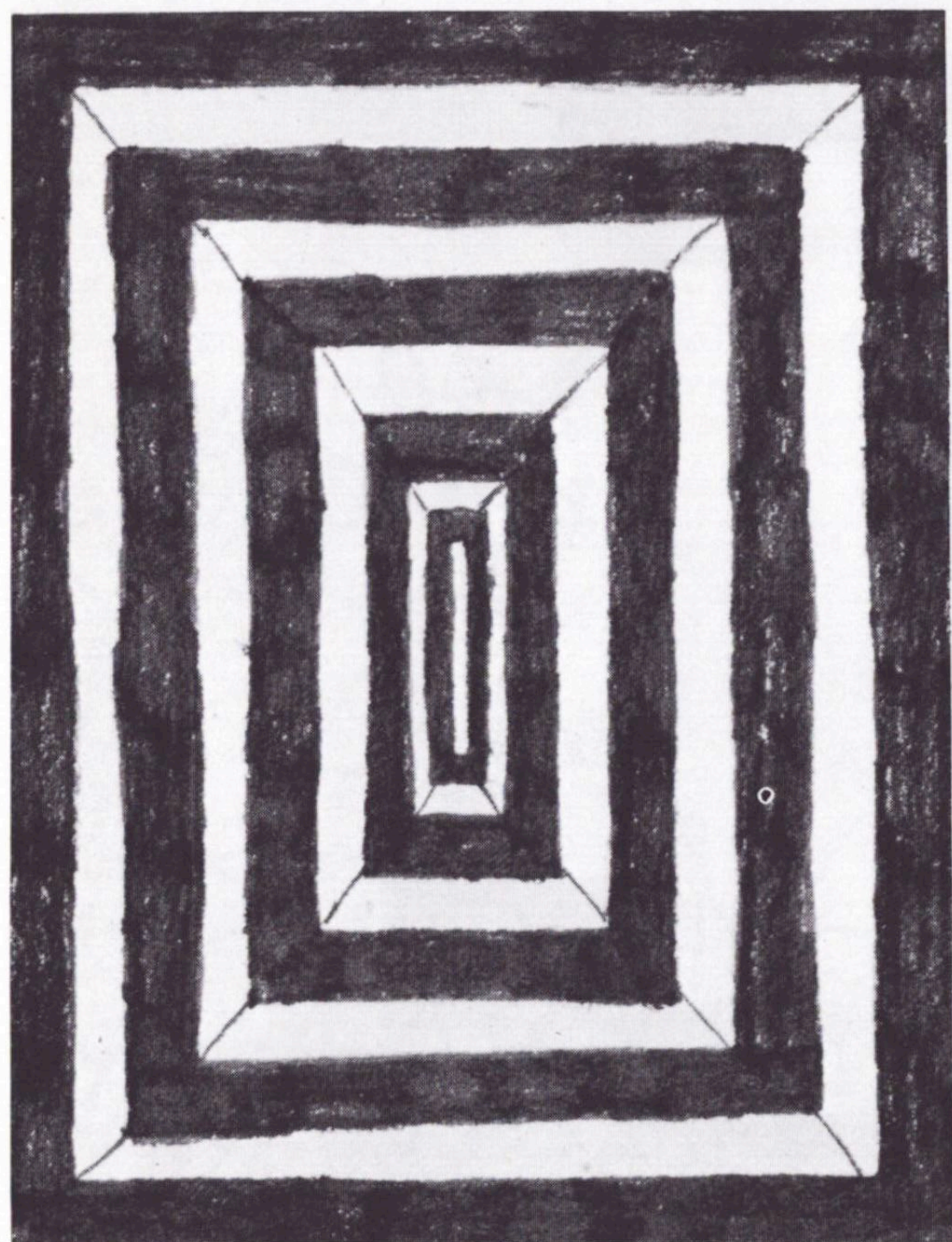
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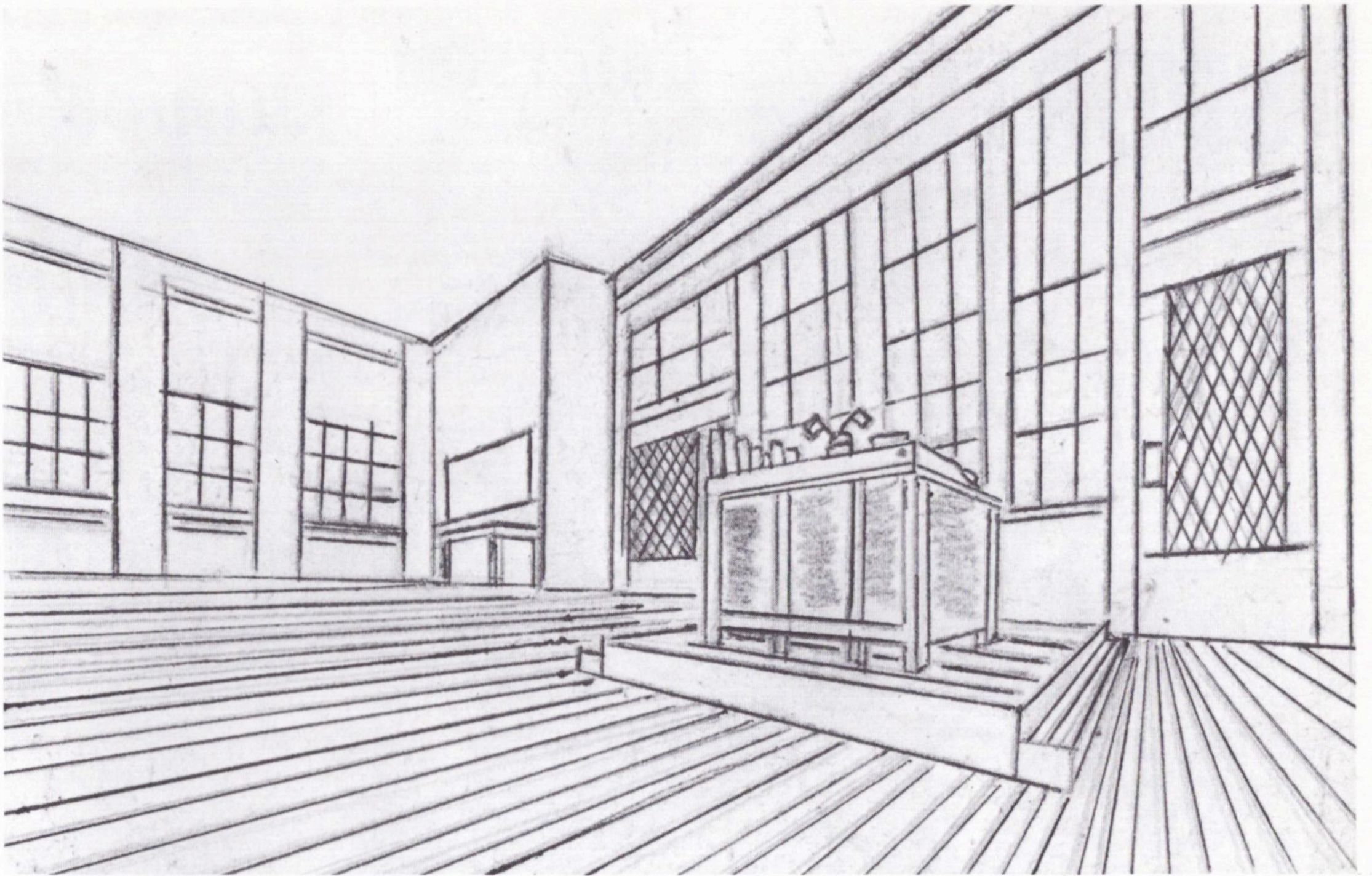


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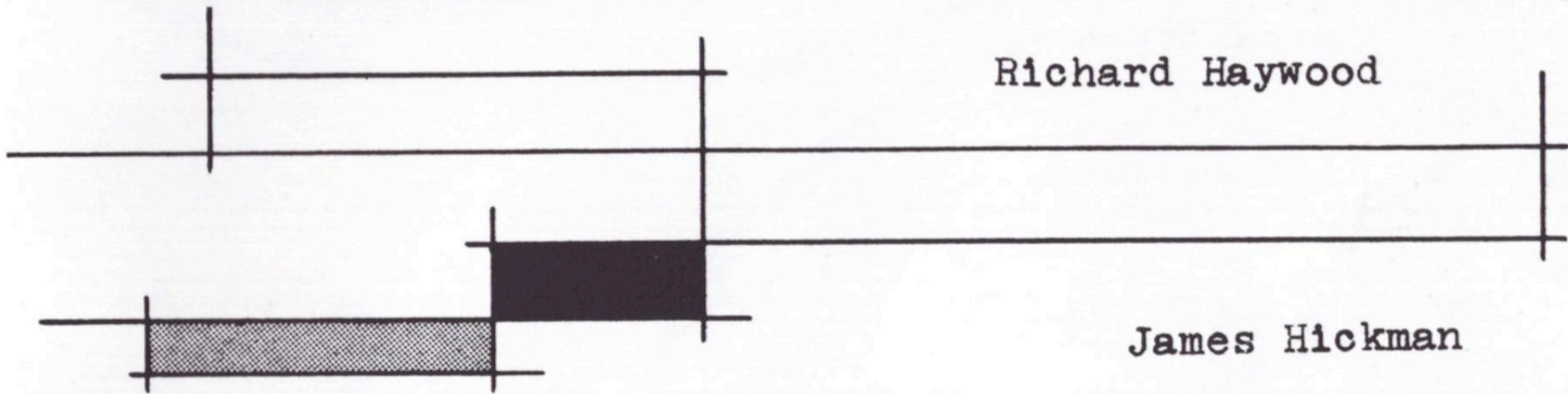
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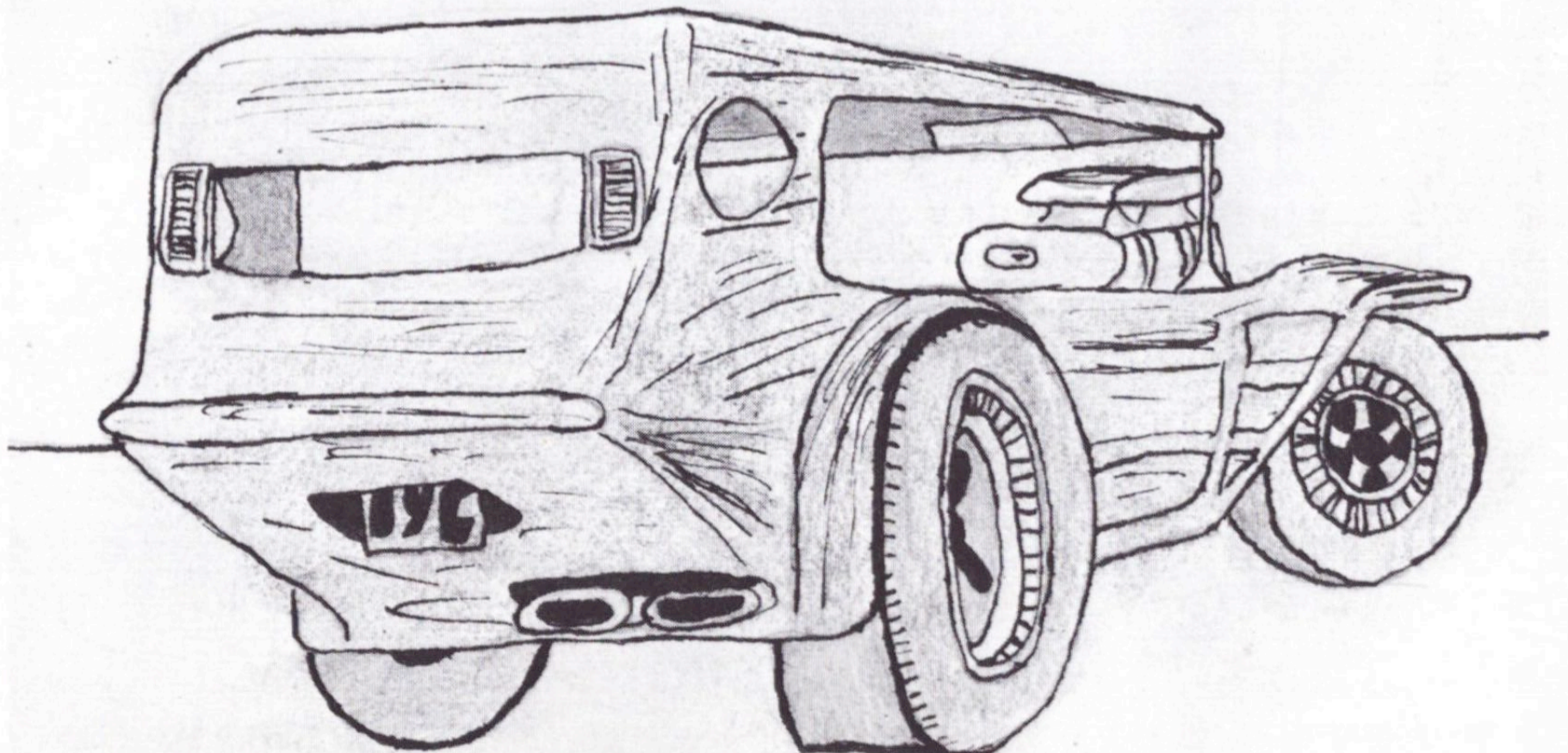




Richard Haywood



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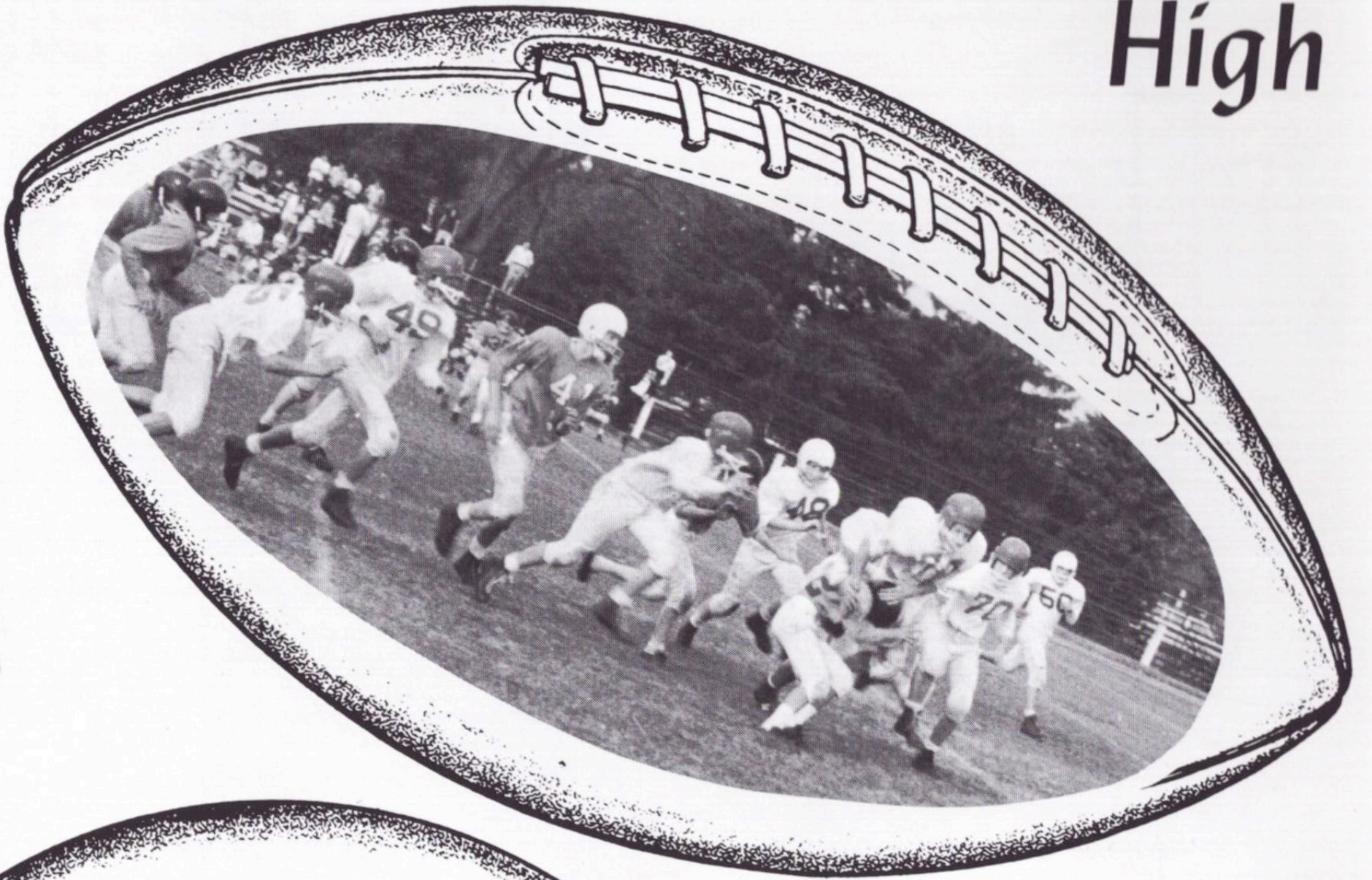


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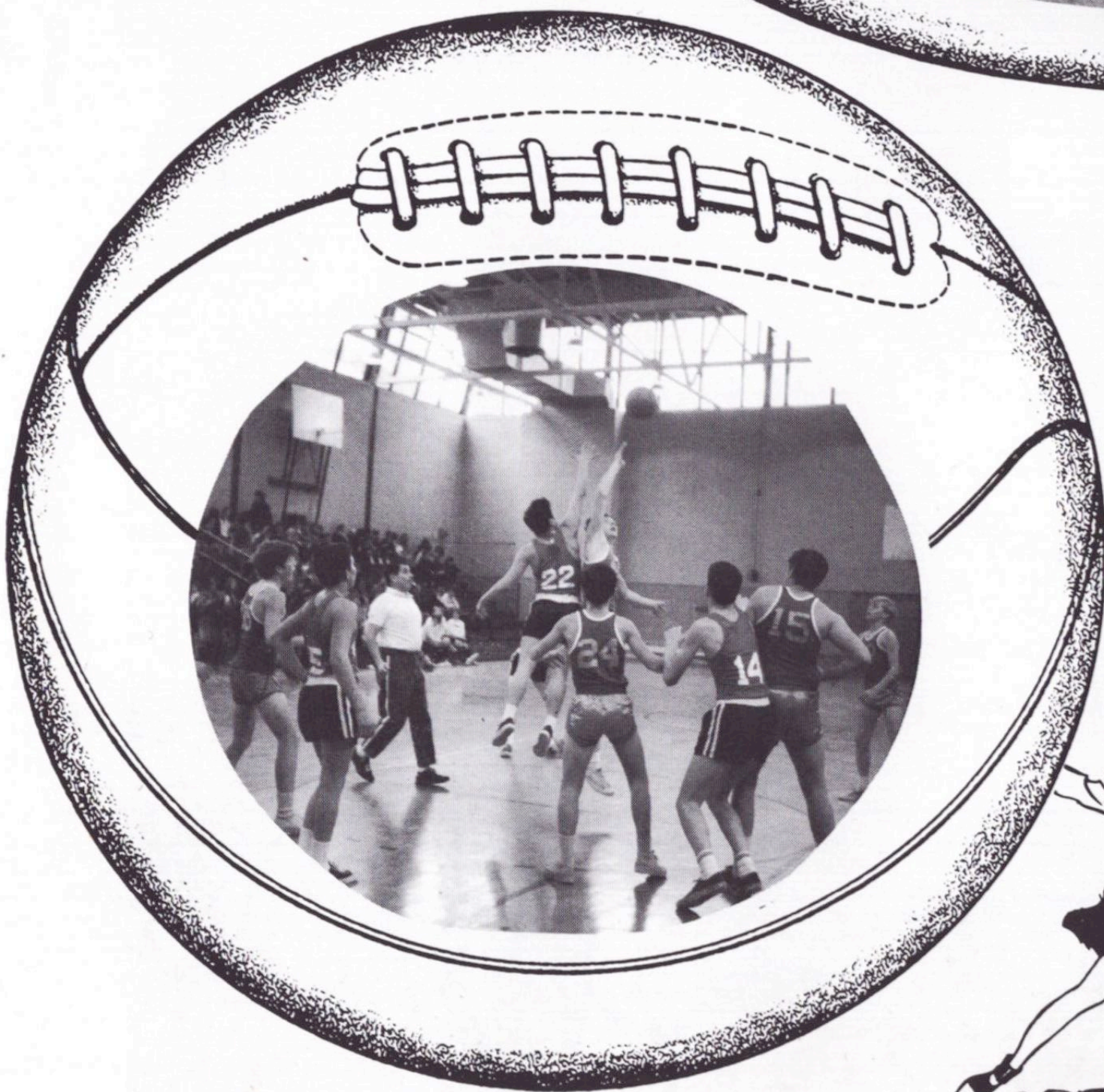
Emerson

Junior

High



1968



1969



FOOTBALL



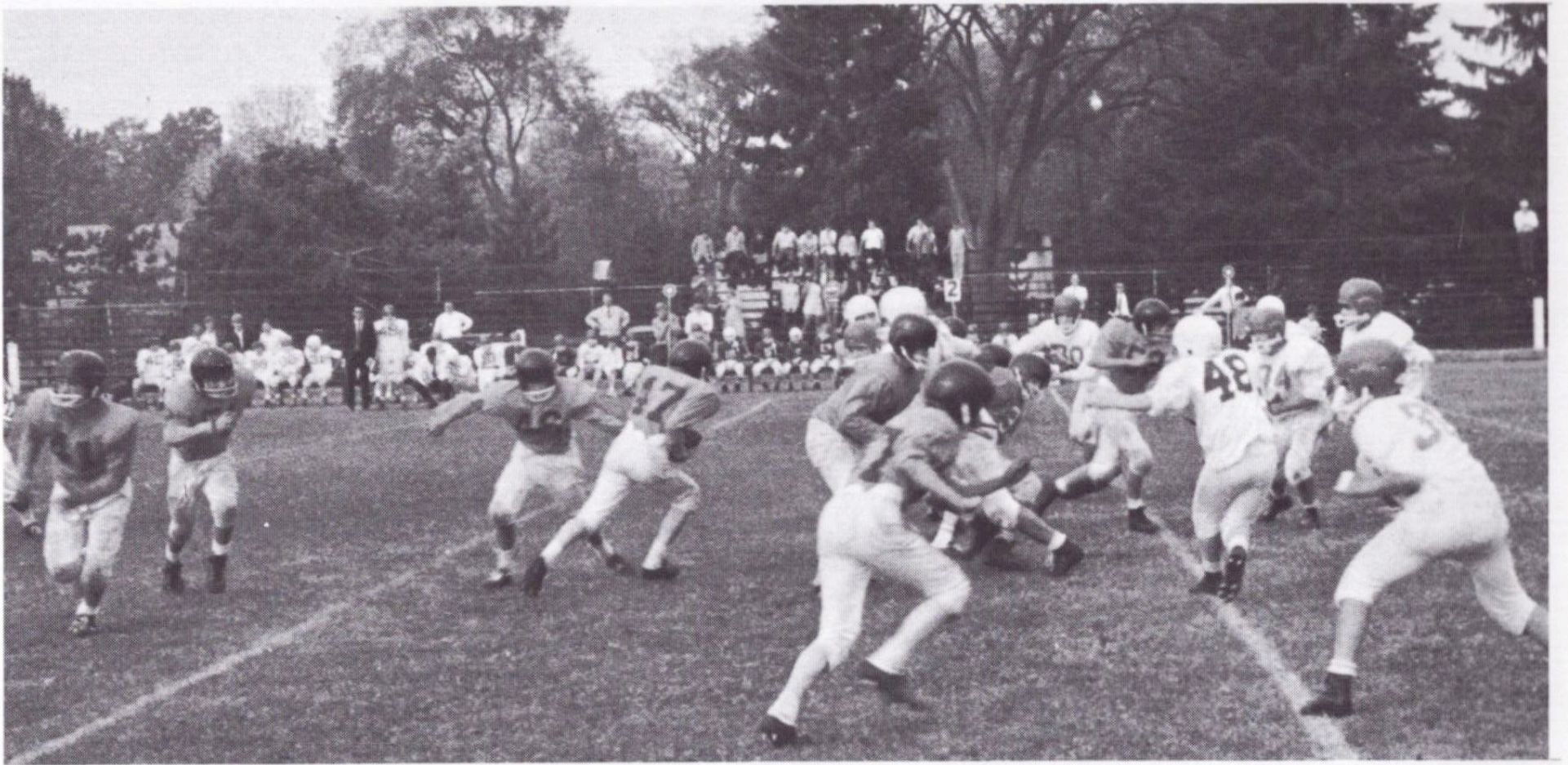
COACHES

Mr. Leonard Curcio = Mole
Mr. Robert Truscott = Mud Turtle

1967- 2 wins
5 losses

1968- 2 wins
3 losses







BASKETBALL



COACHES

Mr. James Duggan, Gr. 8

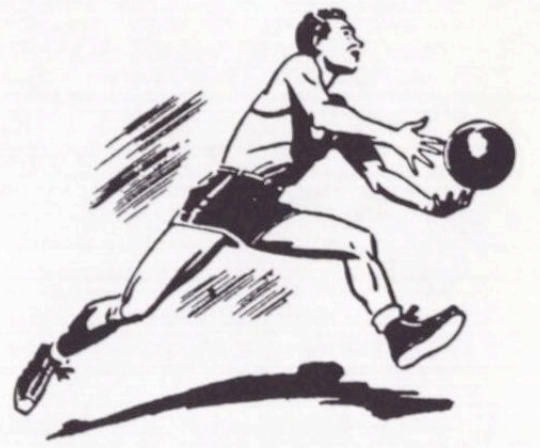
Mr. George Wing, Gr. 7 (wing Bart)

1968-69

Grade 8--6 wins and 6 losses

Grade 7--6 wins and 6 losses







BASEBALL



Baseball season seems a long way off as SPOTLIGHT '69 goes to press. We still have a blanket of snow covering Alumni Field. Coach Magno's boys have begun warm-ups in the gym and are quite anxious to take to the field. Prospects are good for a winning season as last year's 7 and 1 team are all returning.

As you enjoy the yearbook, here's hoping you can write in a winning season for the baseball squad.

_____ wins _____ losses



CHEERLEADERS

First: Vicki Mariani

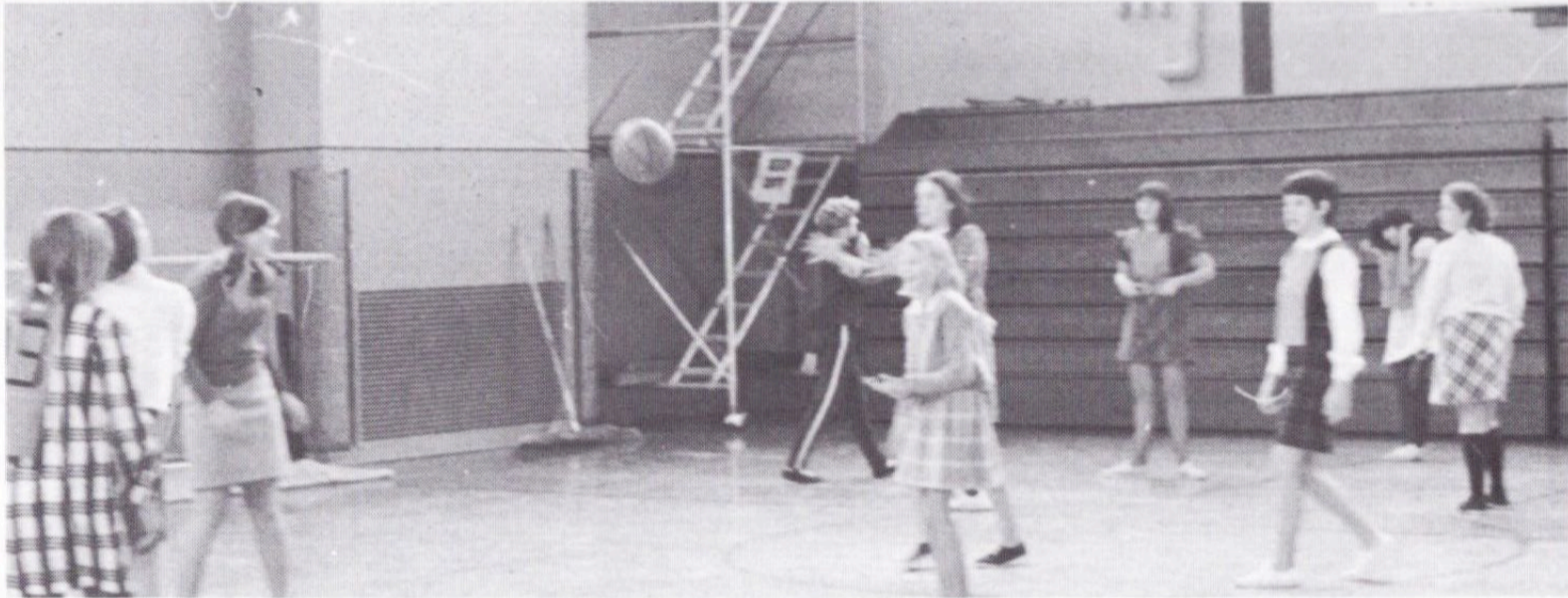
Second Row: (l-r) Karen Kitowicz, Nancy Morrissey.

Third Row: (l-r) Beth Wattu, Cathie Piecewicz, Shirley Smart, Tina Campbell, Karen Kulik.



The Cheerleaders are a spirited group of girls from the eighth grade who are selected each year after a stiff competition involving over thirty girls. The girls cheer at all home basketball and football games, as well as at several of the away contests. They work quite hard mastering standard cheers and devising new ones. Their pep and enthusiasm makes them a welcome sight at any game.

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS



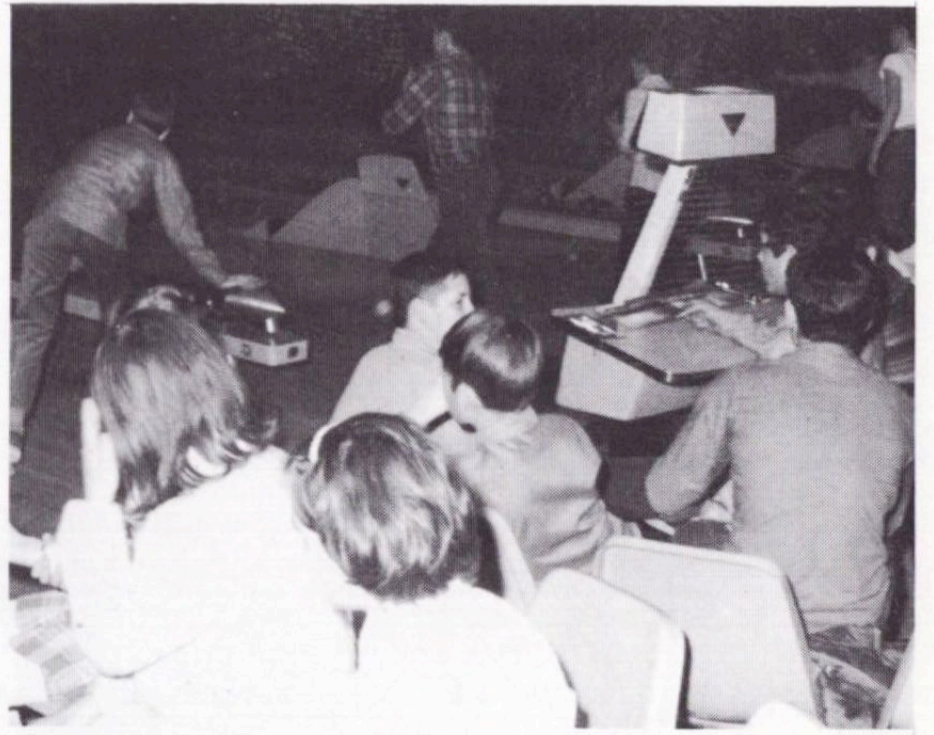
"Hot potato."



"Slippery isn't it?"



BOWLING



"Oooooooo..."



The ladies chat.

Where's the ball?

During the winter months, more than one hundred boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grade enjoyed the intramural bowling league at Tutto's on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. It was all business as the students competed for individual and team trophies.

Mr. Duggan and Miss Rhoades were amazed at the large turnout on registration day. For the first time it became necessary to hold the tournament on two days a week.

IN AND ABOUT OUR TOWN

FUN-FILLED HOURS







THOSE WERE THE DAYS















Scenes from the Past



Tina Campbell



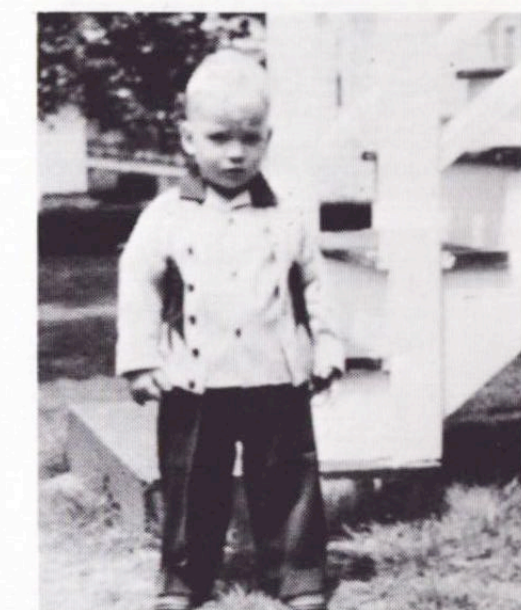
Linda



JoAnn



Kathy



Eric Smith

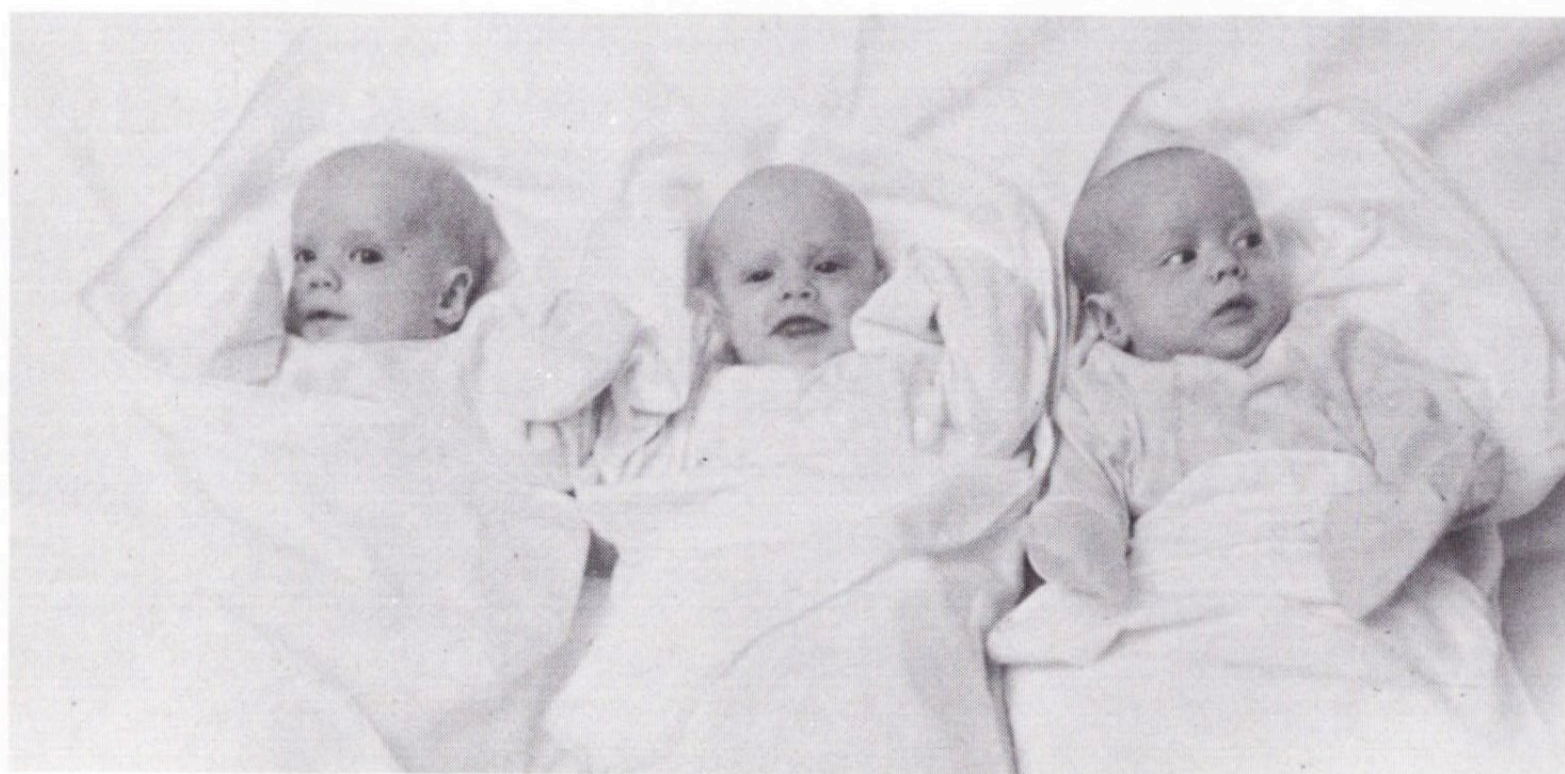
Steve DuBois



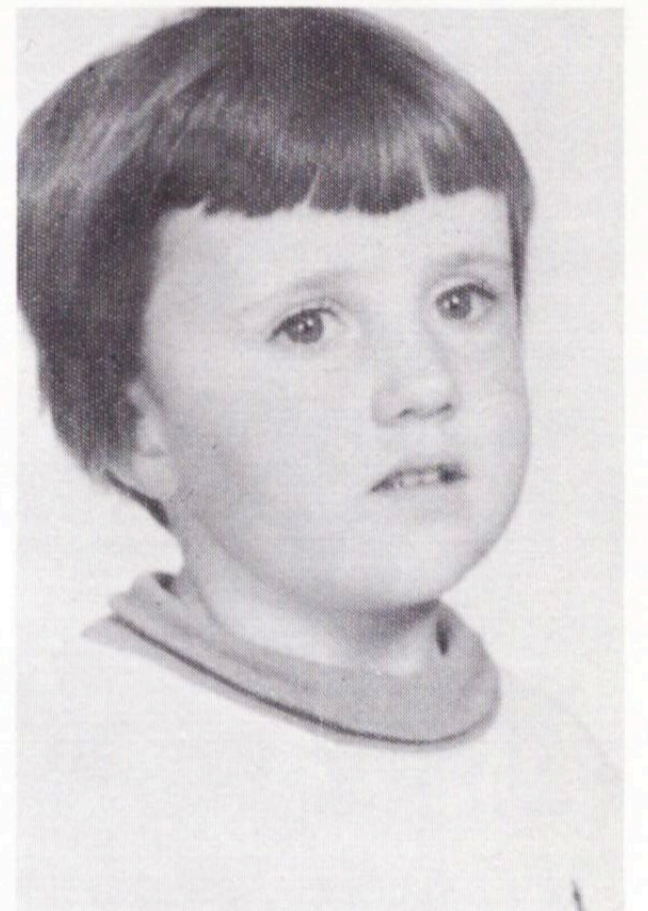
WHO'S WHO???

Barbara M.
Carol W.
Ann L.
Judy R.
Jackie C.
Debbie L.



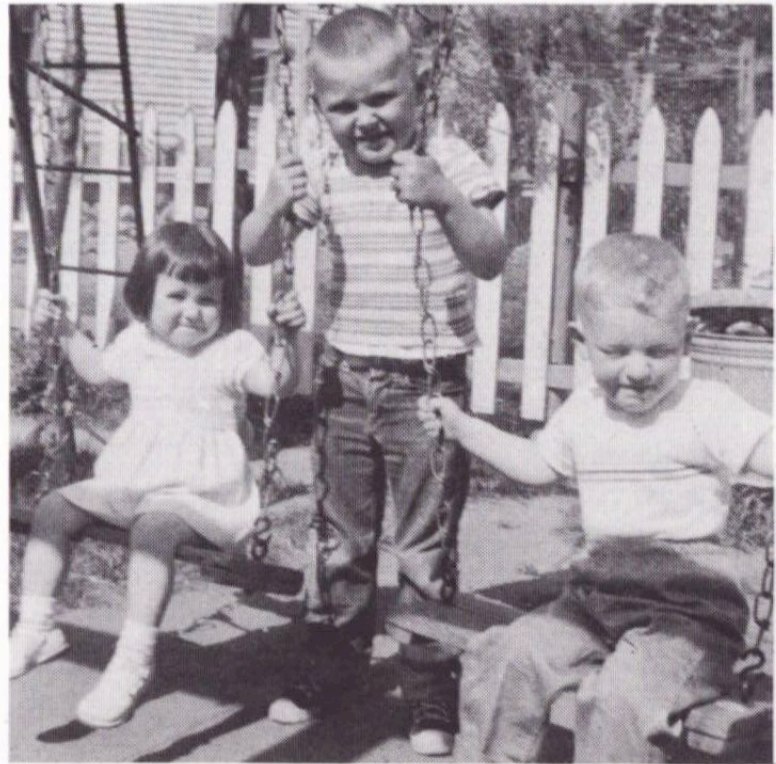
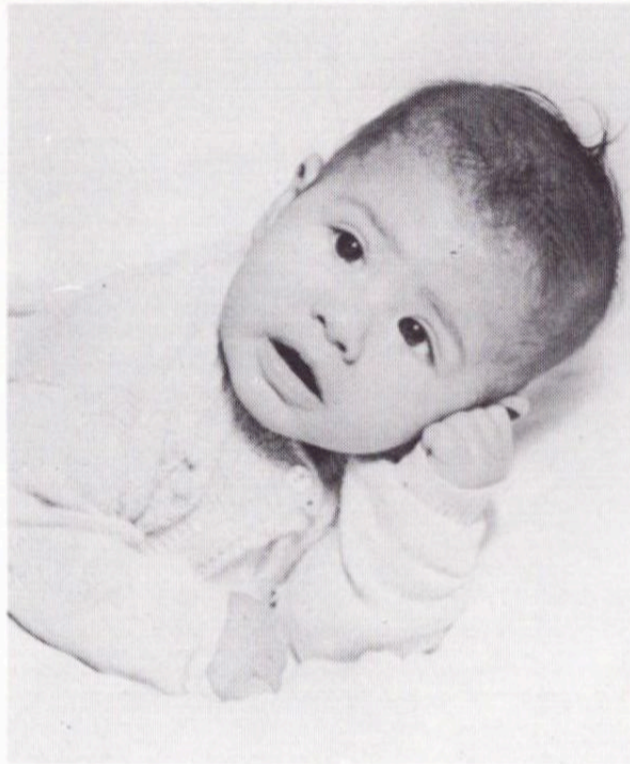


Marcia
Mark
Marla





"Go, Bobby O."



CLASS WILL

As the Class of 1973 prepares to enter Maynard High School, they wish to pause a moment and leave some of their most cherished possessions to their classmates, the Class of 1974.

Mike Gramolini leaves his love of car engines to anyone who likes grease.

Bobby Young leaves his charm to Nicky Lombardi.

Al Mello leaves as fast as he can.

Peter never came.

The eighth grade cheerleaders leave only to come back and teach the seventh graders.

Linda leaves all her secretarial notes to Mr. Cloutier.

Marie Shear leaves all gum chewers her unused gum sheets.

Paul Kokalis leaves all the broken films for the seventh grade AV boys.

Tina leaves to run for office in the High School.

The Library Aides leave all the overdue books for the seventh graders to find.

Mark Higgins leaves his three lunches a day to Walter Ballard.

Carol leaves, but only because Mike did.

The eighth graders leave 64 used gym shirts to seventh graders who forget their own.

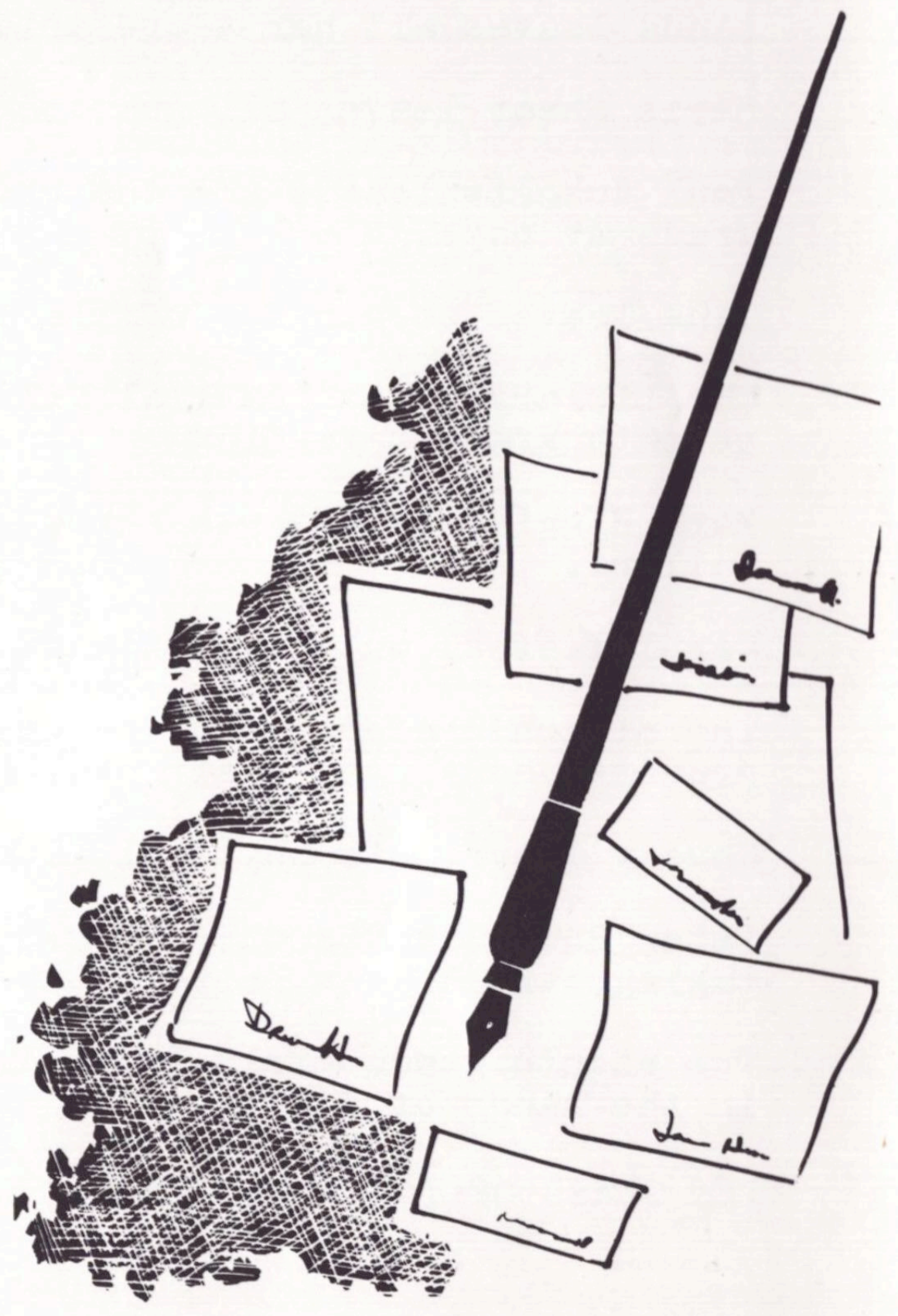
Chucky leaves his physical fitness books to Jay Higgins.

Peter Howes leaves the seventh graders in charge of taking care of his brother Georgie.

The eighth grade girls leave lunchroom birthday celebrations in the hands of Darlene.

THE CLASS OF 1973 LEAVES WITH HAPPY MEMORIES OF E.J.H.

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