

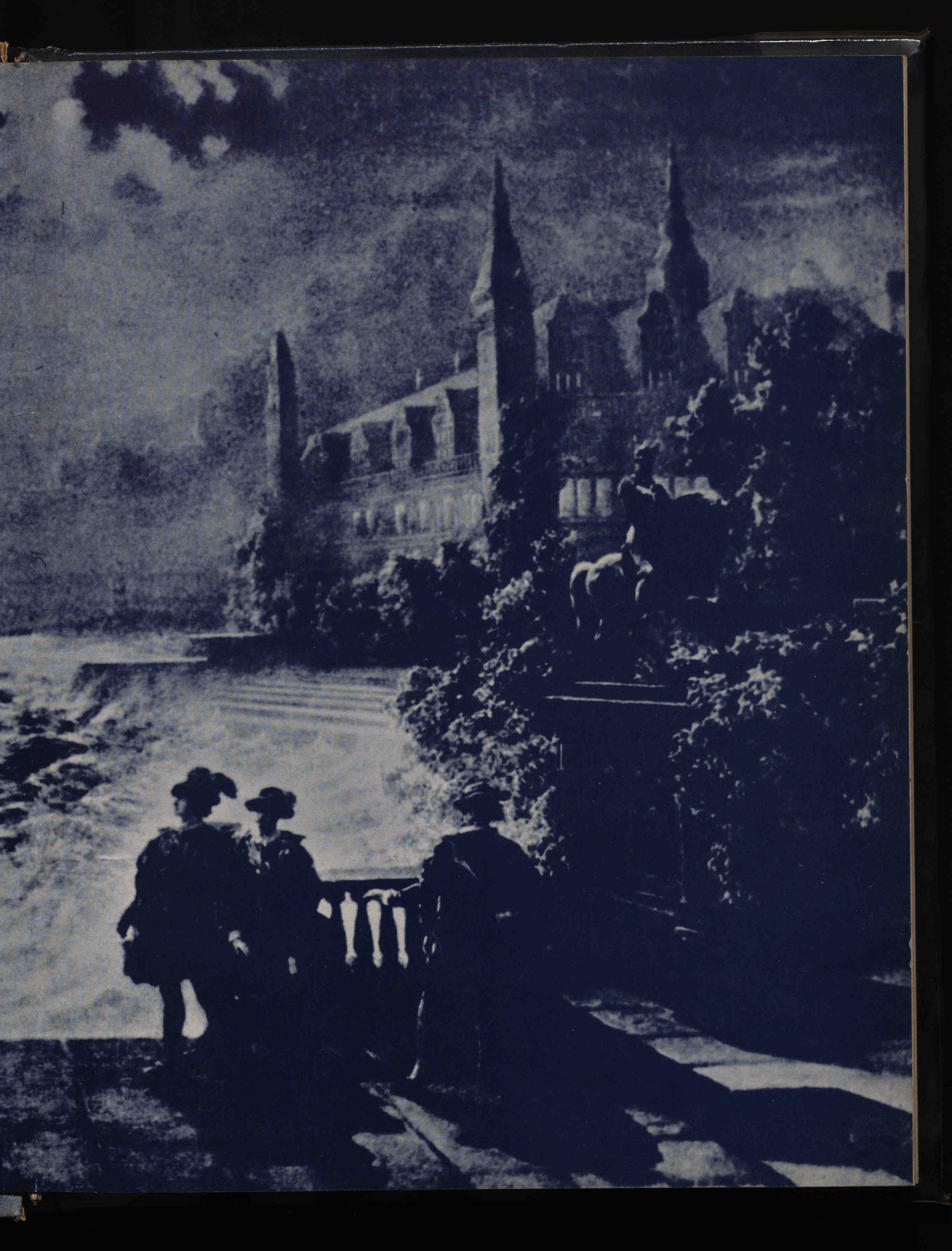


Polaris











Hi Old Buddy, <sup>Fine!</sup> I know you'd be glad!  
Well, if it wouldn't have been for  
good old Marylan Forsgren, we wouldn't have  
met each other. Although, we may have any-  
way, because of good old English.

You're one (in fact, the only friend) that  
I haven't gotten mad at. You just seem to  
"get along" with me, so, we don't ever  
quarrel - See? HA! HA! But really, you are  
awfully sweet, understanding, & kind, & considerate,  
thoughtful, cute, darling, loveable, likeable, smart,  
stupid, dumb, lugubrious. & I really like you -  
as a pal! As a good friend, well, that's  
a different story!

We've had an awful lot of good times  
together - Sleeping, making-out, walking main,  
Pop Club Activities (luck) & Games (& afterwards)!!

Boy, are ups & downs with Boys - Earl,  
Eddie, Billy, etc. ————— He! He!  
Weren't they fun? \* Just cause I go for —  
"fattie Bodies."

Someday, Eddie & yourself (I hope) will be  
very happy - Of course - maybe not. But - I'm  
hopin' & so are you - &?

I think Black & White was the most fun  
I've, going through that "brand new" state center  
that Earl built - I'll bet you enjoyed



Charlene Fleming  
Charlene Fleming  
Charlene Fleming

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, NORTH CACHE HIGH SCHOOL  
of Richmond, Utah

PRESENT

# POLARIS 64

your "water bath"!

Really, & seriously, I hope our friendship  
lasts for a long, long time — at least  
until we forget each other. I really admire

your darling  
personality —

you always  
have every  
one laughing —

including me — there was never a dull

well, now we're big juniors. We get to sit on the steps that probably  
aren't there! So, we'll have to go find another  
"sitting place." Plus some new boyfriends.

Charlene, I've really grown to love you,  
& I don't know what I'd do if you'd ever  
run off & get married. So — be good, & be  
good to me & to Eddie, & to your mom & dad,  
& always stay as darling & sweet & understanding  
as you are! A Bosom Buddy Forever, Mary Jean

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# "ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE"

All the world's a stage,  
And all the men and women merely players:  
They have their exits and their entrances;  
And one man in his time plays many parts.

Shakespeare wrote this statement, concisely summarizing the entire pattern of mankind; and no person can ever escape this inevitable stage of life. The curtain opens on the day of birth and the individual's part in the play begins — maybe in the maternity ward of the hospital, a room in a nursery home, or a humble stable. The actor first appears as an innocent infant in his mother's arms; but soon develops into a mysterious child with an inquisitive mind and absurd actions. The youngster quickly picks up the cue lines from his older fellow stars and is promoted to the curious role of the adolescent. The *dramatis personae* dislikes dissociating with his part of youth; but his more mature attitudes of life and his adult physical features force him to play the role of the soldier, the husband, the worker, and the father. For fifty years he proudly struts across the stage, with the vigor and health of one young at heart, body, and mind; but one day while the aging actor attempts a rugged, masculine part, he becomes vividly aware of his weakening strength. The hours creep into days, the days into months, and the months into years, until one brisk winter morning his leading lady wakes to find the curtain closed on the life of the performer and the world applauding his great or simple deeds and accomplishments.

Of all the repertoire in the drama of living the high school student is most concerned with his role of youth. He has mastered the childish task of tying his shoe laces and his mother doesn't have to remind him to wash behind his ears very often. The schoolboy hasn't yet been bothered with plucking a few stray silver strands of hair from his blond beta cut. He isn't worried about retirement checks or whether or not the family will be together for Thanksgiving; and he can't be troubled with establishing an explicit affiliation with modern adult society. The adolescent's role, however, is a difficult one, crowded with many arduous and emotional scenes which must be vanquished before enjoyable living can be attained. Youth is constantly attempting to achieve success in his or her masculine or feminine role, in emotional and economic independence, in preparing for an occupation and marriage, in developing intellectual skills, and in acquiring a set of values and an ethical system as a guide to behavior.

North Cache students and youth everywhere, recognize the value of Shakespeare's quoted lines, "All the world's a stage." Walk the stage of life with the proudness of royalty, the dignity of a high society; be that leading man or woman of your dreams.



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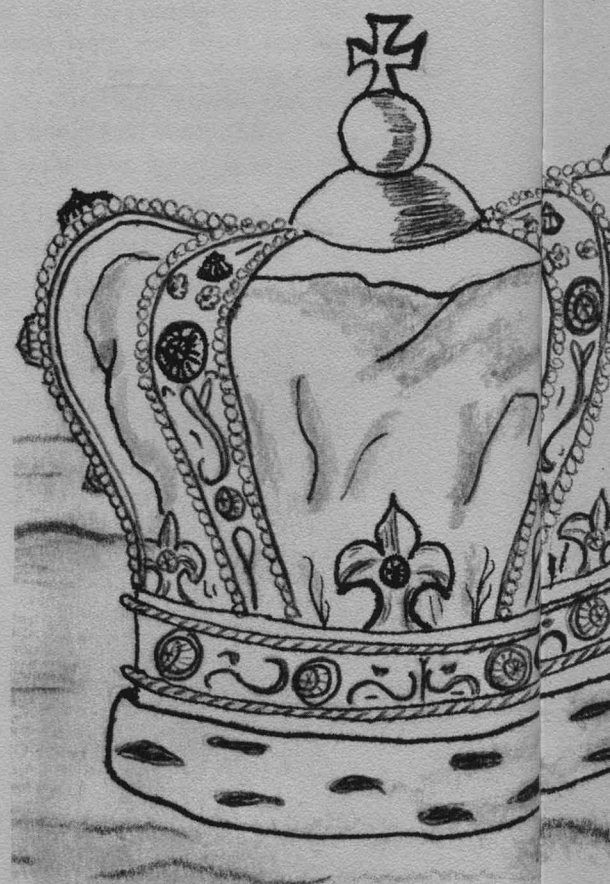
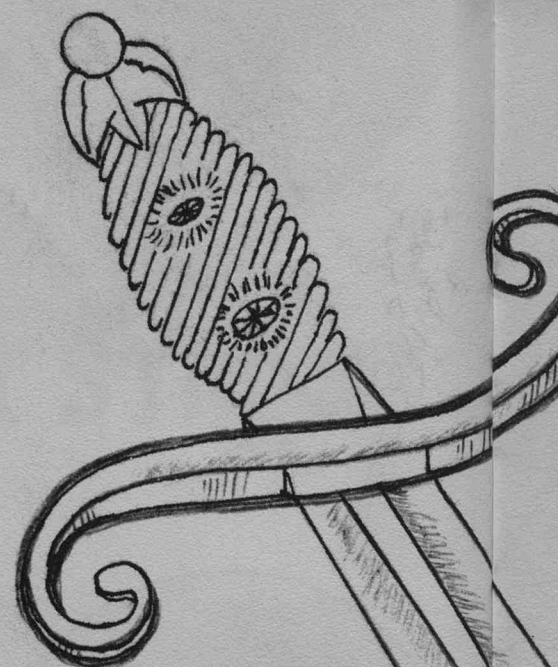


# ADMINISTRATION

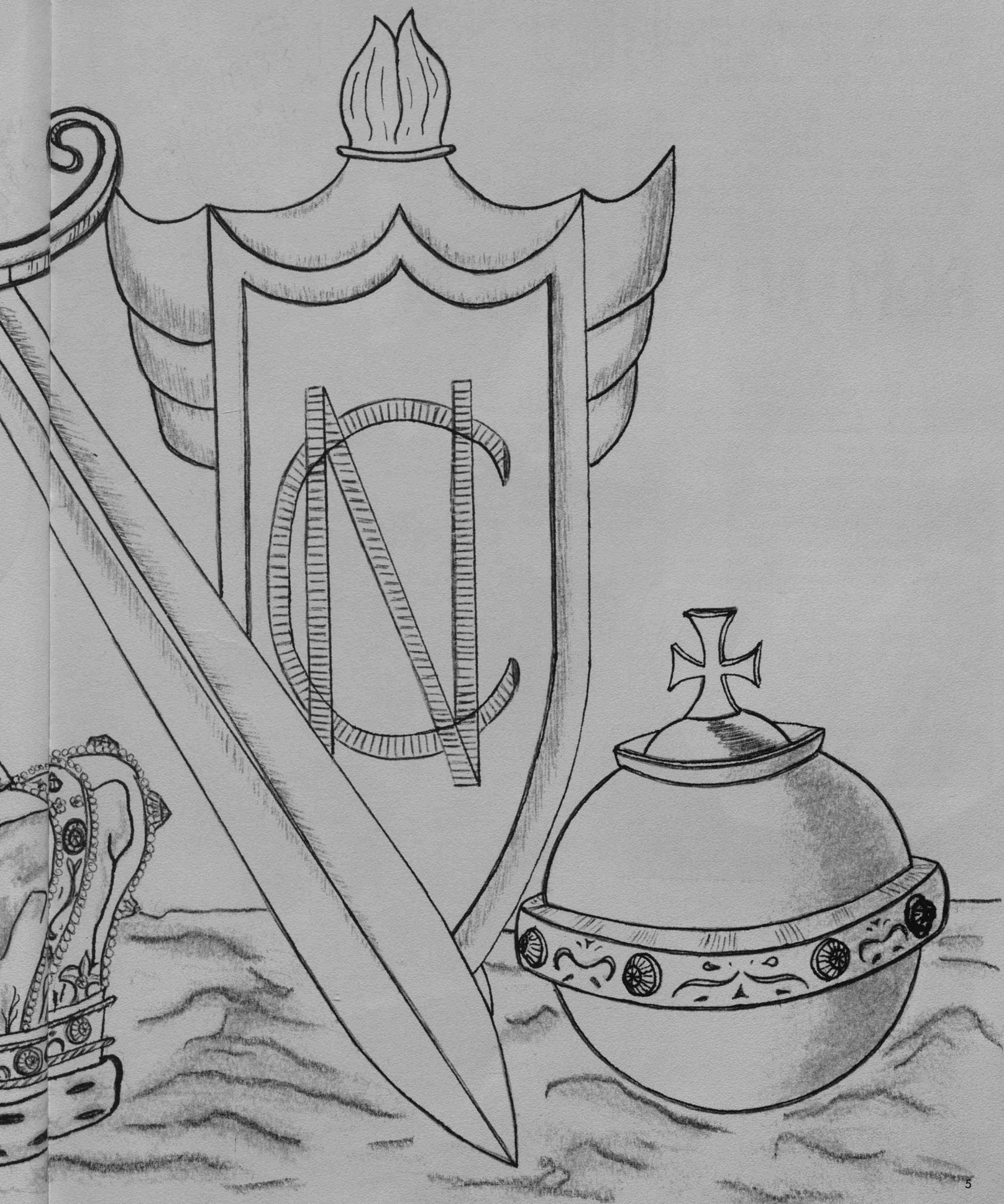
In the drama of education, the administrative personnel portray the roles of the directors and managers. The principal, the school board, the teaching and non-teaching personnel guide the actions of the students, the young actors and actresses in the play — "North Cache '64."

The executive director of the production is the principal. He sits composed in his stately worn office chair which has served as the director's stool for many years. Neatly stacked around him is the script, a strange and versatile piece of writing. The dialogue appears in various forms, sometimes a teacher's manual, often the ordinances and regulations of Utah public schools, and occasionally a sluff list. The director's personal assistants, the office secretaries answer the boss's telephone calls, arrange the script in order, prepare the daily absence report, type a letter or fifty; and they also listen dutifully to some red-faced student actor who absolutely must receive an off-campus permit to attend his great Aunt Hagamore's funeral. At 7:45 every Monday morning, the teachers scurry to the faculty room to receive instruction from the school board and principal of the week's events. They anxiously report of Johnny's basketball court presence and Susie's ability to express her lines with confidence and feeling. At dawn before the drama of the day can begin and after every performance, the stage managers of the North Cache production — the janitors can be observed, with a trusty broom in hand, wending their way through the uninhabited halls of the school.

The administration personnel of North Cache are similar to the Knights of old. The faculty members wear the coveted crown of honorable achievement for they are responsible for the development of many state and national student winners. With the sword of justice and the orb ball of authority, they rule supremely in their domain of English, geometry, and art. The advisors and teachers aim earnestly to equip their pupils with a shield of righteousness and knowledge, that the students may someday step from the drama of high school life and face the more difficult stages with confidence and assurance.

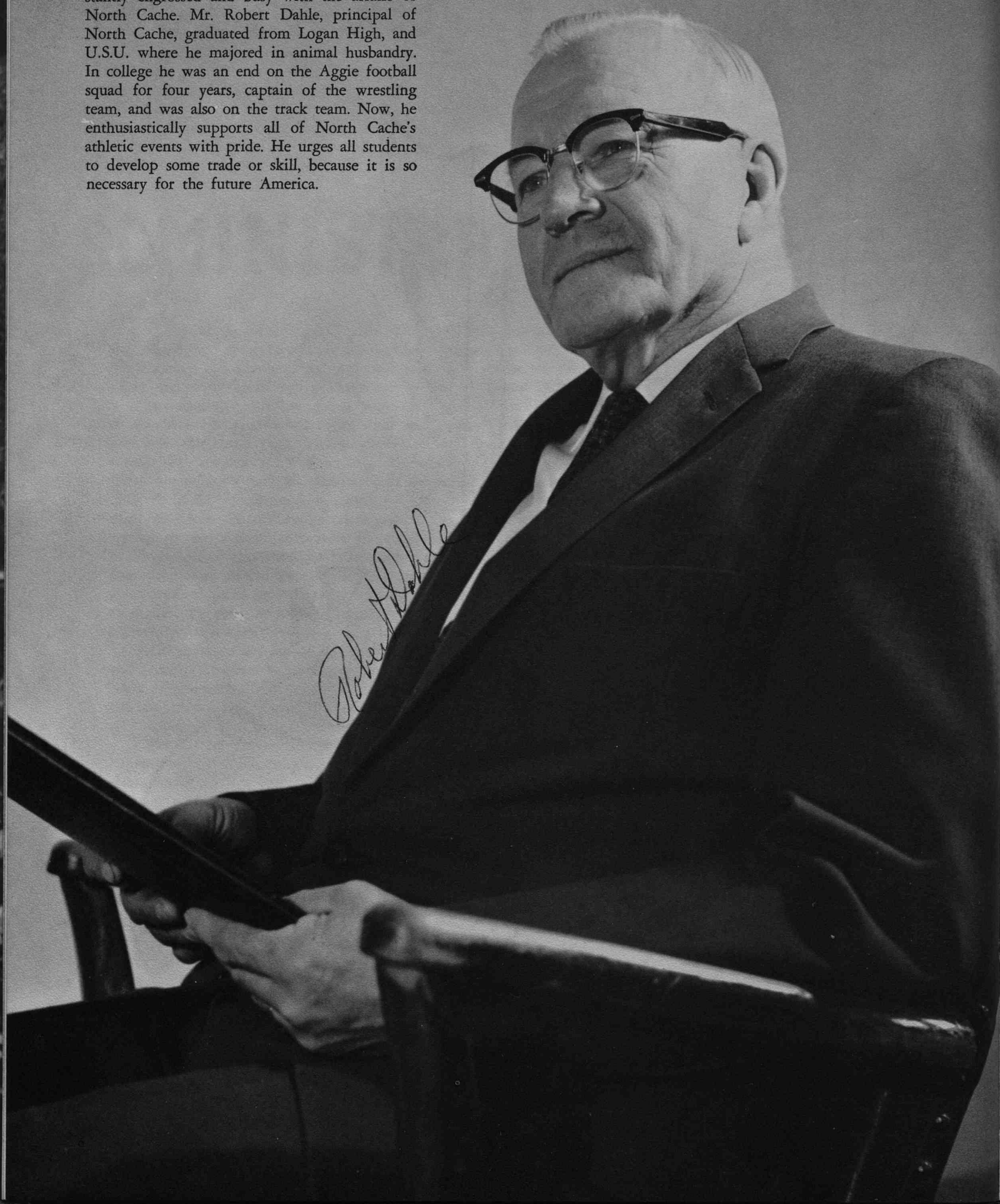








North Cache's chief executive has been constantly engrossed and busy with the affairs of North Cache. Mr. Robert Dahle, principal of North Cache, graduated from Logan High, and U.S.U. where he majored in animal husbandry. In college he was an end on the Aggie football squad for four years, captain of the wrestling team, and was also on the track team. Now, he enthusiastically supports all of North Cache's athletic events with pride. He urges all students to develop some trade or skill, because it is so necessary for the future America.

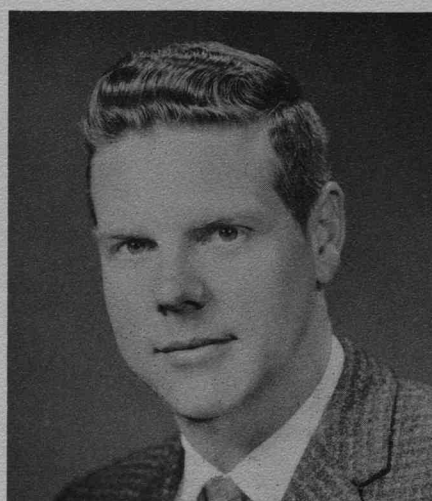




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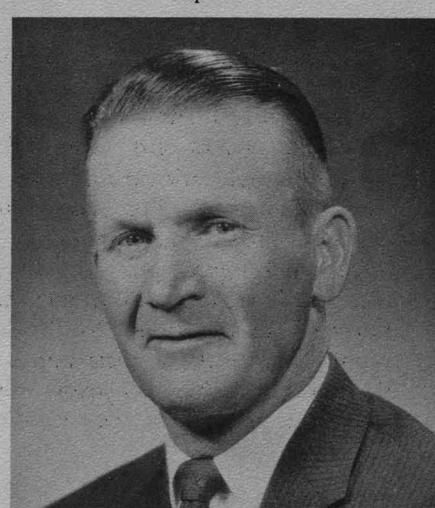
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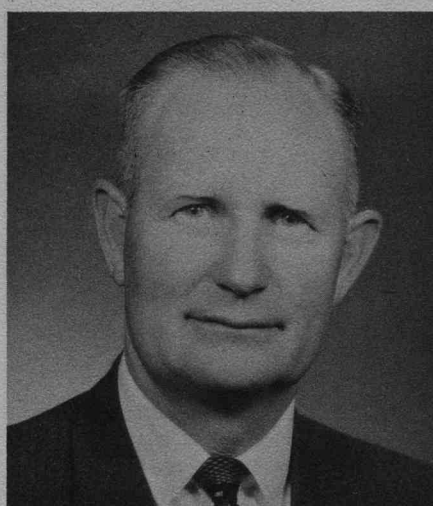
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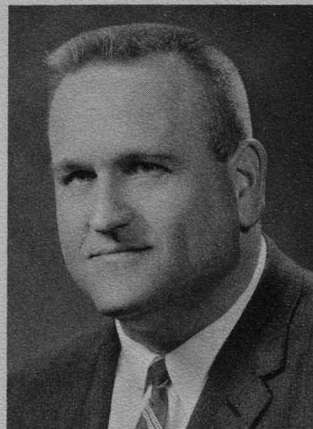
Composed of some of Cache County's leading citizens, the School Board of Cache County capably governs and directs the destiny of the valley youths' education. Representing several fields of interests, these persons are well equipped for the responsible position they hold. They are concerned for everything involving North Cache and other county schools. Ever alert for the welfare of the school, the School Board has seen the social and educational value of the school materially grow. Their many hours of effort are well rewarded by the pleasing smoothness with which the Cache County schools operate.



# FACULTY



Richard Bagley  
*Bookkeeping, Debate,  
American History*



Ariel Benson  
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Consumers Math,  
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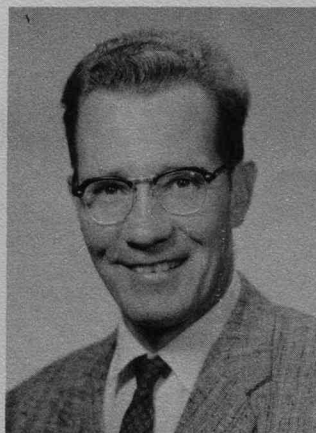
*Deck Campbell*

Frequently in the crowded halls, above the heads of the scholarly mobs, appeared a bald, translucent crown, a gray-ing shock of hair, and a stately, brown coiffure piled high on the head; camouflaged under this natural millinery was the genius and patience that only teachers can possess. All faculty members having successfully earned their teaching degrees, passed to their pupils the facts, fiction (their own ideas), and figures that they have mastered. They entertained their victims with assignments, lectures, and of course mid-term examinations. North Cache's generous teachers capture the hearts of their pupils with their ultimate gift the report card, the small yellow volume of four pages, which charts the progress of their obedient guinea pigs.

When thoughts of tests, grades, and report cards weren't infiltrating the air with a poisonous, cloudy gas, teachers melted the barrier between youth and adults, sharing the students' joys, sorrows, tears, and laughter. Unlike the colleges and large high schools, North Cache teachers were able to become intimately acquainted with their pupils. Having understood their students basic psychological needs, their aspirations, and their general capabilities, faculty members could counsel and present wisely the choicest advice, that would make the scholar a better citizen, adult, companion, and parent. Long after the graduates' footsteps echo down the hall and disappear, they will long feel indebted to their teachers — the North Cache Faculty.



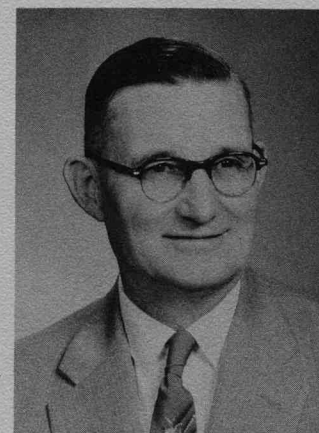
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Type I*



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Sophomore English*



Keith Clayson  
*Spanish,  
Sophomore English*



Marcus Cooley  
*Solid Geometry, Algebra II,  
Plane Geometry, Trigonometry*



*Oneta Day*



Oneta Day  
N Ce' Aires, Girls'  
Physical Education,  
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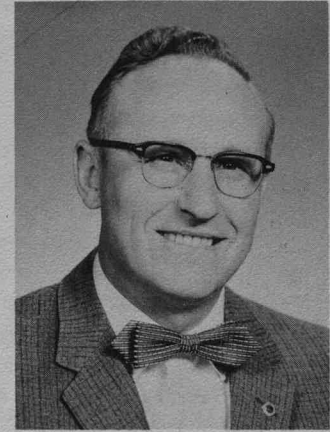
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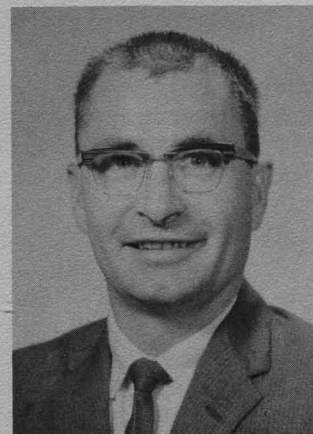
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American History,  
World History,  
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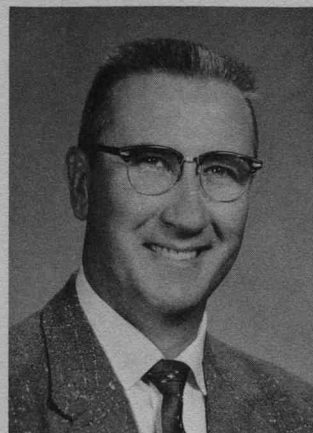
## FACULTY



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*Homeliving,  
Advanced Clothing  
and Foods*



Jay Whitman  
*Boys' Physical Education,  
Athletics*



Mae Winn  
*Stenography I,  
Stenography II,  
Type I, Type II*

To counsel others is a great responsibility and challenge, however, two members of the North Cache faculty wholeheartedly undertook this task. The persons responsible for the individual guidance program at North Cache for the '63-'64 school year were former president of the senior class, Amos Bair, and former co-president of the band, Vance Hendricks. These devoted men held in their possession a storehouse of information about selecting high school courses, colleges, and careers, and solving social and educational problems. These services were made available to the student by extensive testing, individual interviews, and studies of past school records. The COUNSELORS were also responsible for advising the studentbody officers.

*Amos Bair*



Amos Bair  
*Counselor*



Vance Hendricks  
*Psychology,  
Counselor*



Juness Christiansen  
*Secretary*



Ethura Merrill  
*Secretary*

The SECRETARIES, Tory Merrill and Juness Christiansen, are two well-known and respected Northcachians. Tory attended North Cache for two years, during which she had a lead in the operetta and the play for both years; she was editor of the *Polaris*, a class officer, and valedictorian, and later served four years as a school board member. Mrs. Merrill remarked that she loved her job because she liked associating with the students, and working with Mr. Dahle. Mrs. Christiansen also is a graduate of North Cache. No student has ever known Mrs. Christiansen to lose her friendly smile. She enjoyed the atmosphere and her communication with the students of North Cache. The most challenging part of her secretarial job was keeping the lunch line orderly.



# NON-TEACHING PERSONNEL

## CUSTODIANS

*Dean Bullen*



Dean Bullen



Alden Hodges



Calvin Housley

## BUS DRIVERS

*Alden Hodges*



Dallas Goodey



Duane Griffin



Wendell Marriott



Earl Ransom



Corlette Seamons



Marlin Spackman

## COOKS



Verda Peart



Agatha Allen

Responsible for the fresh aroma of newly baked rolls and chicken gravy, the litter free halls, and the trusty transportation services were the members of the non-teaching personnel. Although they were highly respected by both studentbody and faculty members, they seemed to be on more informal, friendly terms with Northcachians. For many years the names Cal and Dean have been classroom words around the campus, whenever a door or faulty locker needed opening, a light wasn't working, or whenever a friend was needed.



Enid Bair



Lola Bell



Hulda Olsen



Helen Skidmore



Lona Smith



# STUDENTBODY

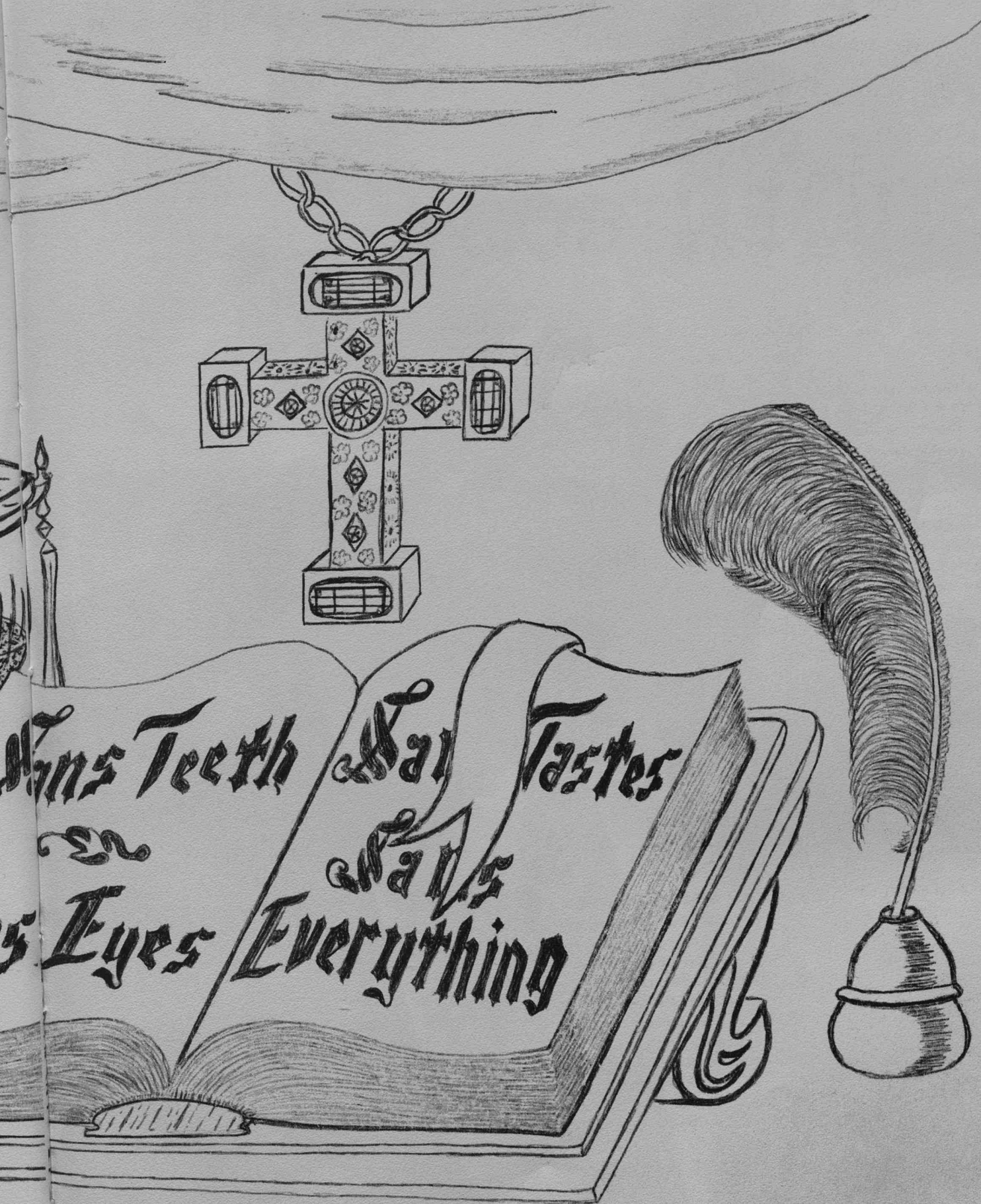
They dance the surf, sing folk songs, ski on weekends or whenever the urge strikes, analyze Shakespeare, solve complicated trigonometry problems, adorn themselves in madras plaids or high-waisted, baby-doll dresses, and undertake the great change of transforming from the suave, handsome look of the long, wavy hair jobs to the unflattering but intelligent appearance of the head-hugging beta cut. Who can be classified in this strange but fascinating division of humans? Students mostly, the kid down the block or the other one around the corner, just kids in general can be labeled with this tag of teenage approval. But what is there that makes a North Cache student different, kind of special?

Since the time when girls and boys decided that ankle length felt skirts supported by yards and yards of candy striped petticoats, and bright red scarves tied cowboy style around their necks, and hair styles in a short curly fashion or a long unattractive ponytail, and bell-bottom trousers that hung somewhere twixt the male's knees and waist were extremely unflattering, North Cache students have been admired nationally for their precise grooming, and their excellent taste in wearing apparel. One might surmise that these fashion catalogue enthusiasts are heirs of millionaires, but wait — this isn't Fifth Avenue, New York City; this is Utah, Cache Valley, the country which was settled by the energetic pioneers, the land where everyone learns to work. Northcachians are educated while very young in the arts of toil, labor, and taking pride in good work — they are very familiar with the cheese plant, the beet fields, the bean patches, the paper routes, and Cal Pak.

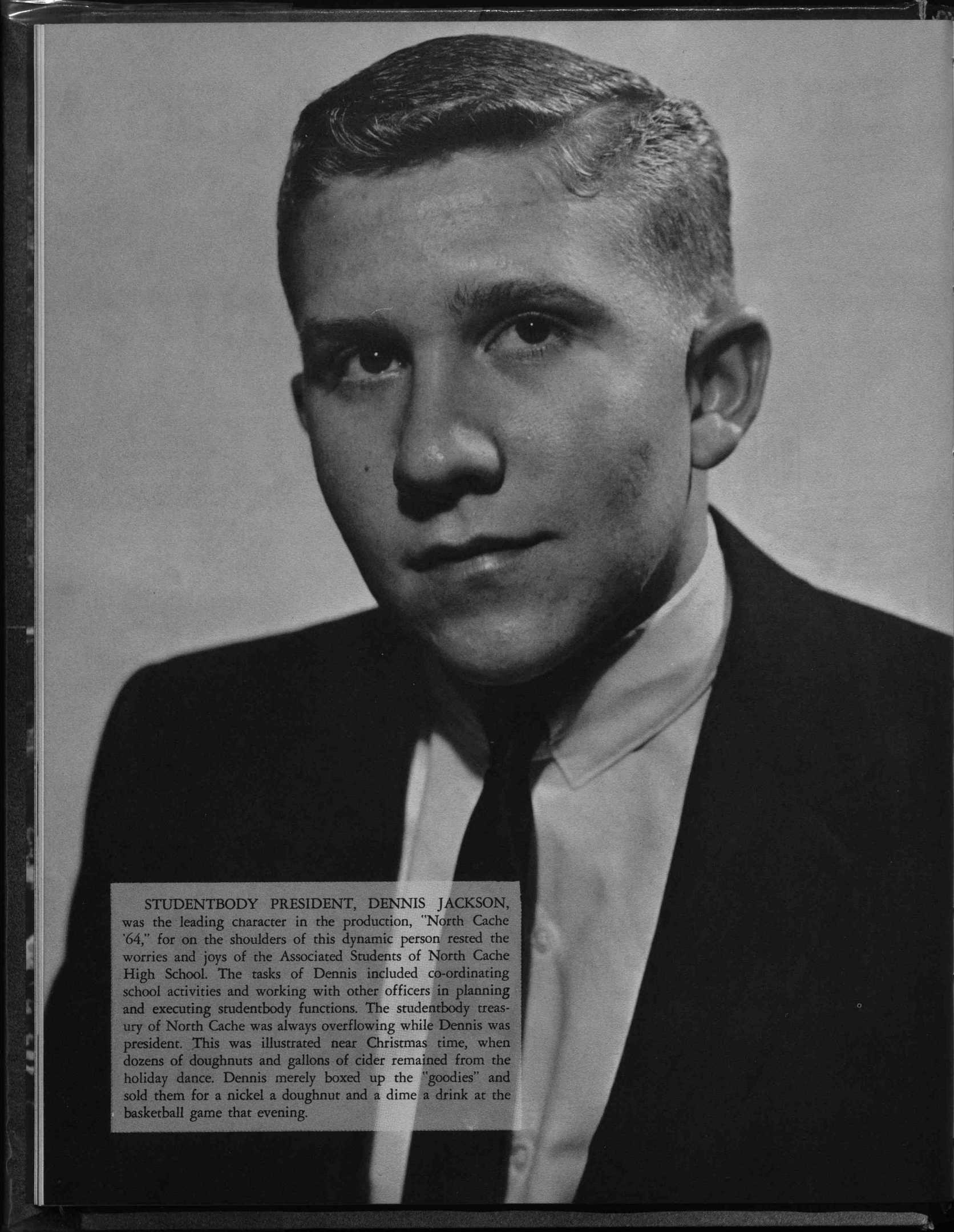
They have also been taught ambition; Shakespeare stated that there are big parts, and lesser parts. The student officers, the big parts in the drama of high school have received a higher lever of aspiration to fulfill; and average students are content not to be greatly involved in co-educational life. But it is to be remembered by everyone as the curtains of life fall and rise, all persons cannot be leaders; and the success of authority can be only as great as the support of the common people.









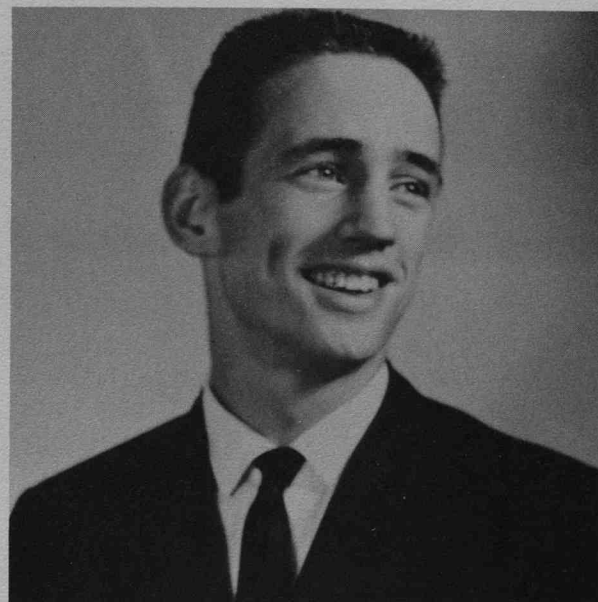


STUDENTBODY PRESIDENT, DENNIS JACKSON, was the leading character in the production, "North Cache '64," for on the shoulders of this dynamic person rested the worries and joys of the Associated Students of North Cache High School. The tasks of Dennis included co-ordinating school activities and working with other officers in planning and executing studentbody functions. The studentbody treasury of North Cache was always overflowing while Dennis was president. This was illustrated near Christmas time, when dozens of doughnuts and gallons of cider remained from the holiday dance. Dennis merely boxed up the "goodies" and sold them for a nickel a doughnut and a dime a drink at the basketball game that evening.



# STUDENTBODY OFFICERS

The blue-eyed, lithe VICE PRESIDENT, CLEVE RODEBUSH, contributed to the success of the past year by being a capable student leader and outstanding athlete. Cleve has kept an accurate record of all students' activity points and has conducted assemblies with ease and confidence. His valuable athletic ability furnished the strength and leadership necessary to push our football team to victory. With these skills Cleve earned the honor of Region I Quarterback on the region's football team. Besides enjoying all types of competitive sports he loves to hunt and fish; his interests lie in school subjects such as bookkeeping, speech, algebra, and American Problems. After graduation Cleve plans to attend college.



A well-known figure in the halls of North Cache is ALDENE COMISH, the STUDENTBODY SECRETARY. Although actively engaged in school activities, Aldene has maintained a scholarship average worthy of merit. Topping her extended list of extracurricular activities are N Ce' Aires, choir, speech contests, operettas and school plays. She too exhibited, like several North Cache graduates before her, an extreme talent for singing and theater arts. "Deenie," as she is affectionately called, states that the studentbody room is just like home to her. And why not, she spends her lunch breaks, third hour, and any other scarce unoccupied time there, rearranging the minutes and keeping the files in working order. She has contributed her time for a better North Cache.

CHRISTIE SMITH, STUDENTBODY HISTORIAN, completed a school book of memoirs filled with paper clippings of student leaders and awards. But she well could have compiled a historian's book of her own life for she has been an ambitious person. N 'Ce Aire fans have seen her continuously on the line, flipping her head and kicking her legs in rhythm with her marching sisters—only one blood sister however. Forensic challengers, both inter-class and from other schools, froze with terror when a debate with Christie was scheduled. During her sophomore and junior years, she served her fellow students as secretary of her grade. Christie also has held the highest honors scholastically of her class.





# CO-ORDINATING COUNCIL



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Christie Smith, Aldene Comish, Cleve Rodebush, Dennis Jackson.



REPRESENTATIVES: Dennie Hill, Sophomore; Marilyn Farrell, Junior; Kent Traveller, Senior; Larry West, Home Room.



LEAGUES: Susan Mendenhall, Jeff Gyllenskog.

SOCIALS: Dwight Pearce, Barbara Gregory;  
CHEERLEADERS: Carolyn Harris; ATHLETICS:  
Gordon Cartwright.



The Co-ordinating Council, working for the best interest of five hundred and seventy students, places honor and progression of North Cache ahead of personal gains by instigating new ideas, eliminating a few of the accumulating obstacles and simultaneously successfully managing student activities. This group, a mixed unit of a thousand interests and congenial personalities, is composed of the executive council and representatives from organizations, homeroom and classes. The council members won't soon forget the impromptu jokes on their informal meetings and the unexpected six-hour length of their bob-sledding party.

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# HOMEROOM OFFICERS

*Front row:* S. Bodily, S. Westover, M. Meyer, E. Theurer, M. Sutherland, B. Christensen, L. Barson, L. West, K. Traveller, R. Spencer, F. Hill, S. Godfrey, S. Thompson, L. Pitcher. *Second row:* S. Christensen, S. Reese, J. Reed, T. Lewis, K. Van Orden, J. Thompson, L. Samsel, R. Gutke, R. Clark, M. Daines, L. Lindbloom, G. Mather, S. Theurer, J. Bingham. *Third row:* C. Gittens, U. Zurcher, A. Bischoff, I. Warren, K. Seamons, D. Gordon.



During the past year the homeroom representatives efficiently presented to the studentbody through homeroom discussion, problems—social and educational—which were facing North Cache's students. Every two weeks a topic such as school spirit or assembly conduct was discussed by the students in their homerooms. Since each student participated in the discussion, he revealed to his classmates his opinions of the behavior of the students during ball games, assemblies, the halls, and classes. Thus representatives could report to the student executive council the feelings of the studentbody. The homeroom officers encouraged the students to build their characters by being good citizens of their school. They, also plan a homeroom party and see that it is carried forth without a flaw.

*Front row:* G. Cartwright, J. Waite, J. King, J. Kofoed, R. Hansen, T. Stoddard. *Second row:* M. Buttars, B. Smith, S. Mendenhall, P. Jeppson, J. Hall, C. Pitcher, D. Hansen, F. Johnson, D. Balls, N. Schaub. *Third row:* T. Bartlett, D. Hill, W. Larsen, A. Grurig, M. Bodily, R. Rawlins, R. Spackman. *Fourth row:* T. Simmonds, G. Hodges, K. Comish.

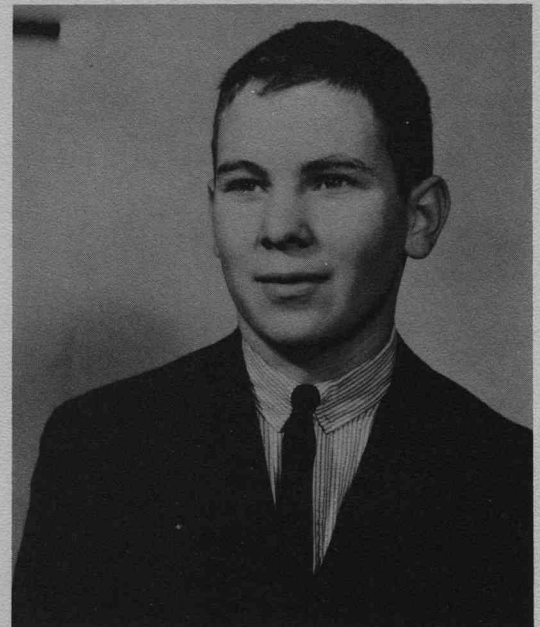




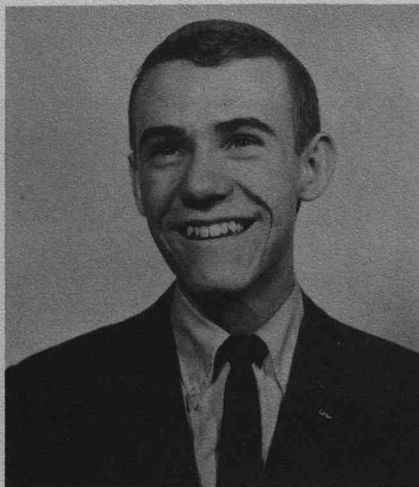
# POLARIS STAFF



POLARIS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, JAN PITCHER, has been extremely busy, gaining recognition in other areas. Besides producing the Polaris, she won third place in the State Governor's Handicap Writing Contest, which entitled her to a bond and made her eligible for a scholarship. Jan also took first in the oratorical division at the Region Forensic Year. Jan is a superior student in all things she undertakes. She has spent many nights at North Cache sacrificing pleasure, grades, and sleep to work on the yearbook, and has suffered from tired blood, and nervous breakdowns. Without Jan her capable staff were also slaves without a master. Her direction of this year's Polaris made it a pleasurable and memorable edition.



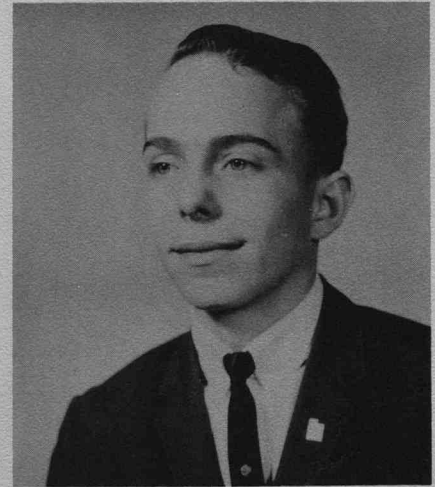
RONALD FLEMING, BUSINESS MANAGER, is a friendly senior boy who would love to convert all members of the staff to the merits of pool and bridge. He is, however, essential to the efficient and economical operation of Polaris activities. As business manager he has had a real challenge and responsibility. Busy as he has been, Ron has not neglected his ordinary school work. If you should happen to have wandered into the Polaris office you might have seen him enthusiastically composing his latest English assignment. Fun loving and energetic, Ron has been a real asset to the staff. He is a wizard at soliciting ads from local business firms, financing operations, and keeping the yearbook in good financial upkeep.



Glade Myler  
*Assistant Business Manager*



Sue Ann Erickson  
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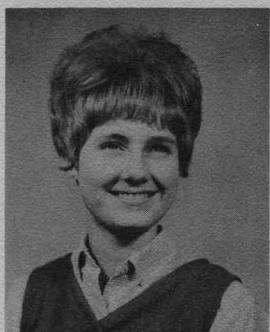
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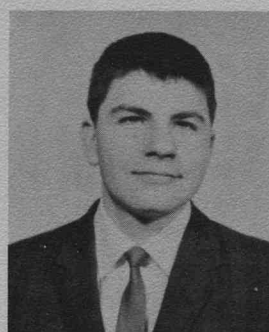
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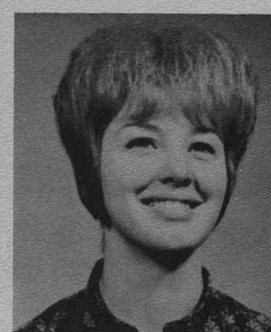
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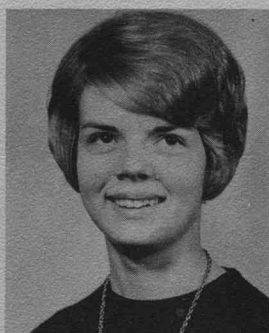
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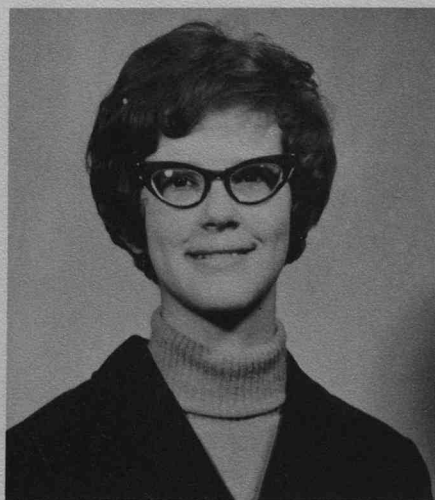
# NORCACHIAN STAFF



MAXINE GODFREY is the EDITOR of one of the most vicious cycles that North Cache supports. The most difficult problem that accompanies the position, according to Max, is "persuading the fine people I work with to be prudent in achieving their goals." The production of our paper was hindered during the operetta, when the staff room was "confiscated and used as a powder keg." Commenting on her famous photographers, Maxine said, "They've been cooperative, but not always prompt; I'll buy them a calendar." Maxine hopes that the students have enjoyed the Norcachian as much as the staff did producing it. Adding to her list of attributes, she placed first in the humorous reading division at the Region One meet.



DAVID ELLET, BUSINESS MANAGER, with mixed emotions, laid aside his violin bow, classical sheet music, and maestro baton, and motored up to Jed's Burger Bar and the K. G. Frost Top to convince both merchants that advertising in the newspaper would assure one-hundred percent of North Cache students burger business. It's the "funniest thing" however, that both of the industries were drive-in restaurants, specializing in the notorious product, ground beef sandwiches. A week later students noticed the ingenious placement of his endeavors when the two advertisements appeared adjacently on the same page of the paper. David really proved his abilities however, when he qualified for state competition in radio speaking.



Annette Cooley  
*Assistant Editor*

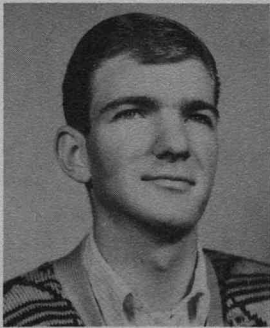


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Mrs. Mae Winn  
*Advisor*





Robert Gunnell  
*Sports Page Editor*



Julie Homer  
*Editorial Page Editor*



Marita Packer  
*Feature Page Editor*



Margo Hurren  
*Columnist*



Robert Mouritsen  
*Columnist*



*Front row:* D. Ellett, M. Packer, C. Larsen, J. Howell, L. Reese, M. Grandy, I. Goodey. *Second row:* J. Evans, J. Homer, P. Van

Dyke, R. Fleming, K. Petersen, S. Erickson, K. Hendricks, S. Griffin, J. Tippetts, G. Taylor, J. Karren, G. Mather.

Approximately two weeks before one issue of the school newspaper, "The Norcachian," was to be released Maxine called her staff together and calmly informed them that they were again behind schedule. After expressing her feelings about the situation, she proceeded to outline the topics that were to be included in the next issue. The thoroughly confused page editors vigorously debated whether or not the topics were classified as "editorial," "feature," or "sports." The page editors then contacted the willing reporters and pleaded with them to submit an article, and no later than one week from the date the whole operation started. The reporters made it their job to follow teachers and students

around the campus, searching out the interesting facts and sometimes even gossip. Next, the reporters assembled all of the available information, which was often limited for a given topic, and wrote a short masterpiece utilizing their best Cache Valley vocabulary. About two days before the deadline, reporters became very scarce; however with persuasion they nearly always did their jobs, and did them well. The next problem the paper faced was photography, which was solved after several hours in the darkroom. When advertising, the last step, was complete the paper went to press and the finished product was dispersed. Three weeks later the whole process was repeated.



# CHEERLEADERS



Look Ma! I can do the bird dance!



Come on gang! Yell!

Our peppy cheerleaders *from left to right*: Julie Peart, Marcia Meyer, Carolyn Harris, Lynn Reese, Joyce Bingham, Barbara Smith.





# REGION 1 OFFICERS

REGION OFFICERS from Box Elder, Bear River, Logan, North Cache, and South Cache are, *First row:* Bob Olsen, Steve Harris, Fred Thompson, Dennis Jackson, VelDean Riggs, John Clark. *Second row:* Christie Smith, Aldene Comish, Adele Ward, Carol Sadler, Linda Jensen, Ann Schwaneveldt, Sherry Jensen. *Third row:* Farrell Forsberg, Cleve Rodebush, Kieth Nielson, Carolyn Harris, Sue Theurer, Rosemary Olsen, Fred Passey, Jon Jepson, Robert Dahle.



# COMMITTEE MEMBERS



PUBLICITY COUNCIL, *first row, from left to right:* Bill Richardson, Jerry Low, Julie Homer, Jill Karren, Mrs. Grubic, advisor. SAFETY COMMITTEE, *second row from left to right:* Jay Waite, Jay Suisse, Vicky Fowler, Annette Cooley, Mr. Bagley, advisor.

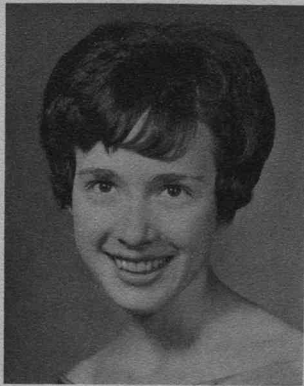




The SENIOR OFFICERS Kent Traveller, class reepresentative; Judie Rash, vice-president; Craig Anderson, president; and Jill Karren, secretary were the elected leaders of the most serious faction that inspired North Cache during the past year. Whether or not a senior looked toward graduating anxiously or reluctantly, the feeling of appreciation for high school still lingered. The Senior Class of '63-'64 composed one of the smallest seminars ever to graduate from North Cache; however, talent and leadership abilities ranked among the highest. Throughout the year from the football season to the track season, in the school play, operetta, student government, musical groups, and publications the talent of this class were colorfully displayed.



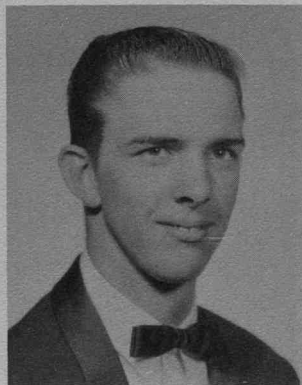
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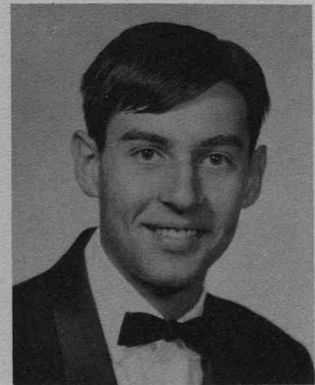
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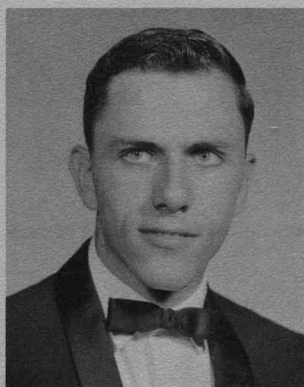
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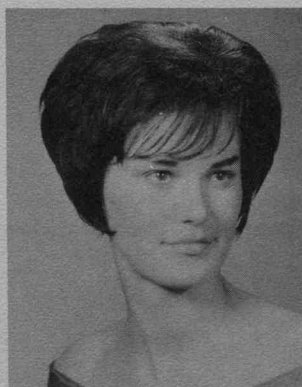
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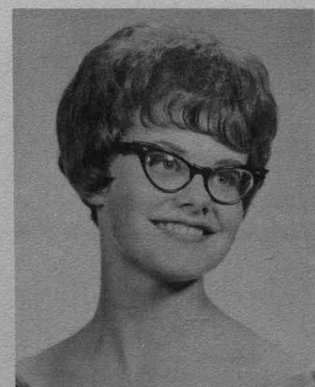
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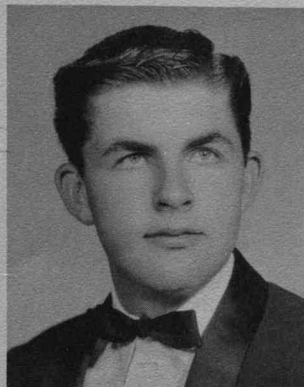
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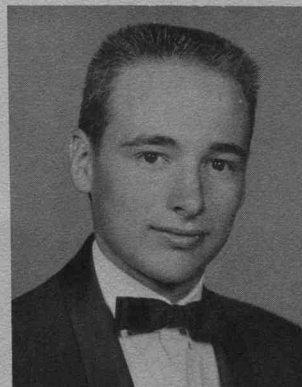
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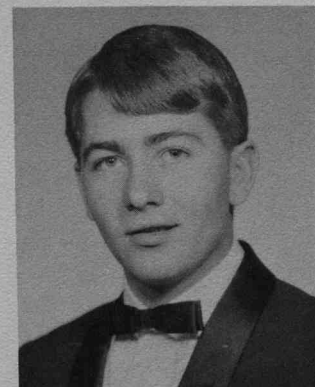
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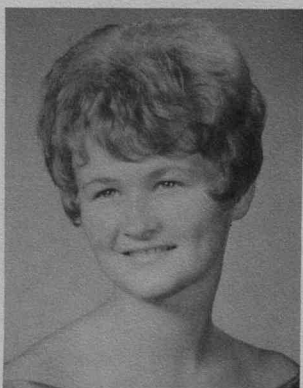
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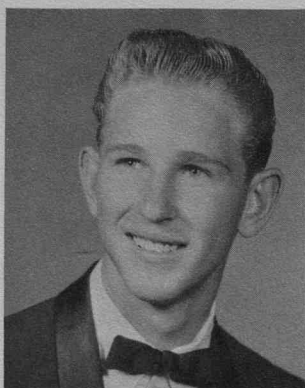
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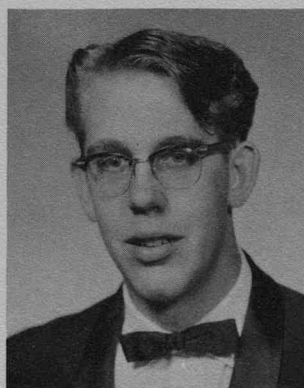
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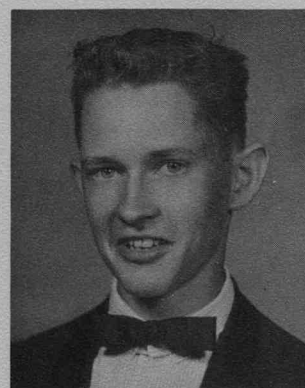
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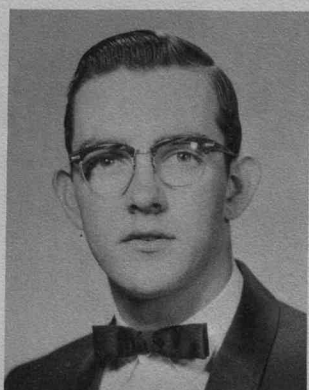
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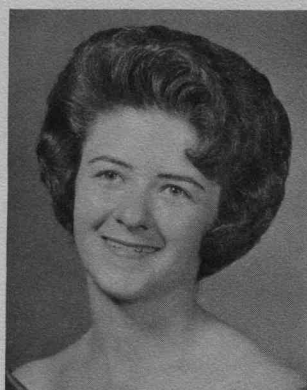
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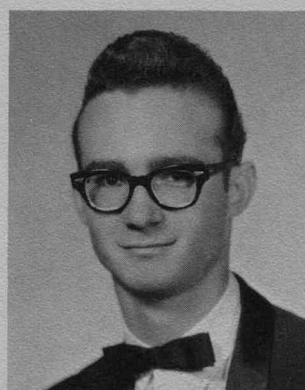
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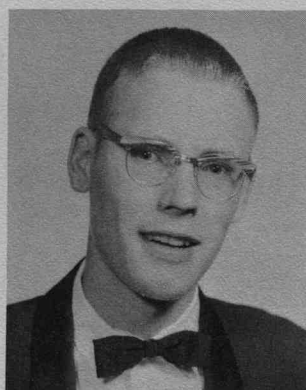
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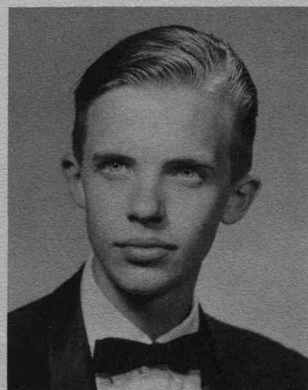
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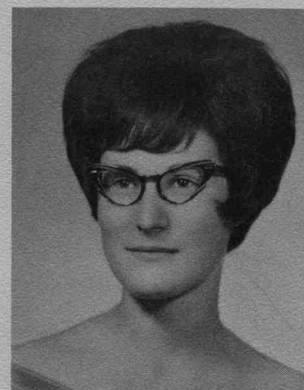
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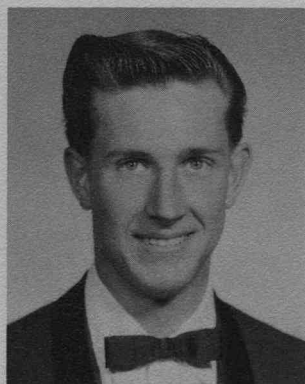
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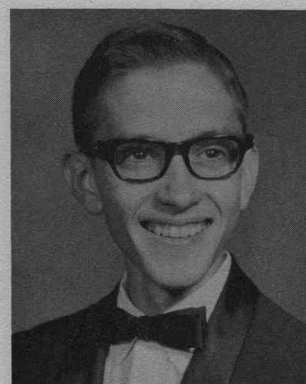
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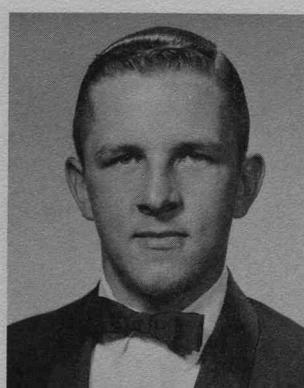
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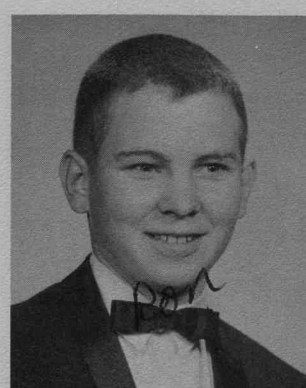
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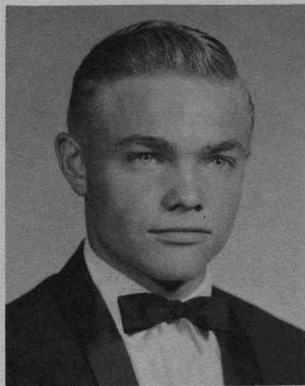
## "Introducing"

CHRISTIE SMITH, who enthusiastically hails as a Top Senior, was the dedicated and capable studentbody historian. She was secretary of the seminary student council. Her record has shown her to be a sophomore and junior class officer. Being on the school paper and yearbook staffs as well as a member of the N Ce' Aires demonstrates her natural abilities. Christie has been active in music, school plays, and operas. She has also reached the top of her class in her scholastic record.





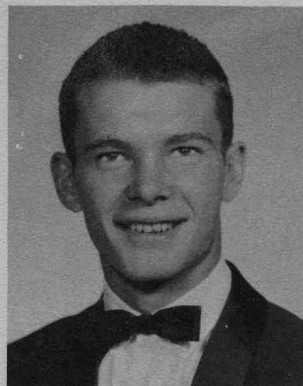
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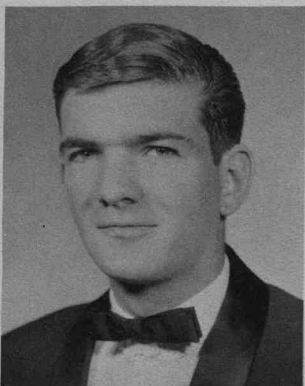
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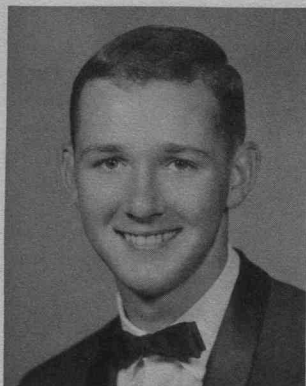
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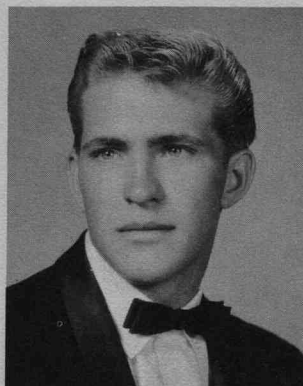
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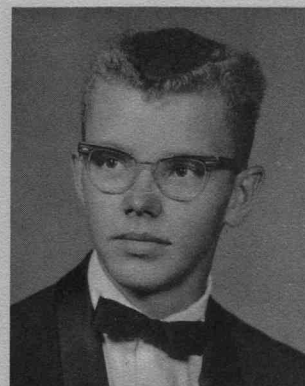
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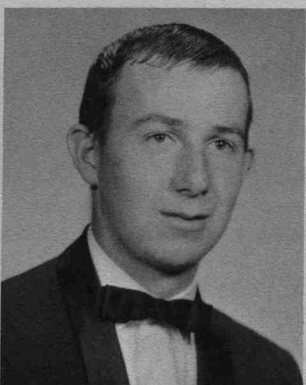
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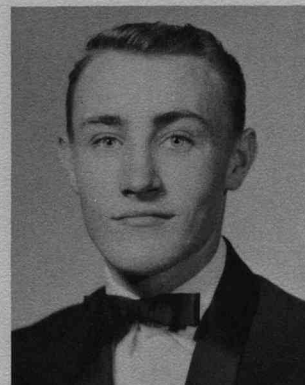
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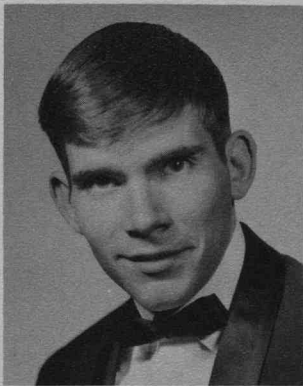
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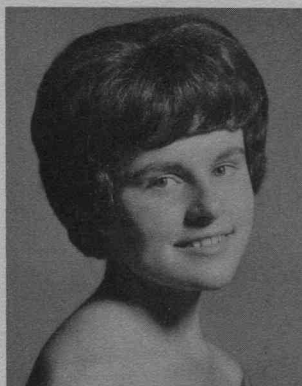
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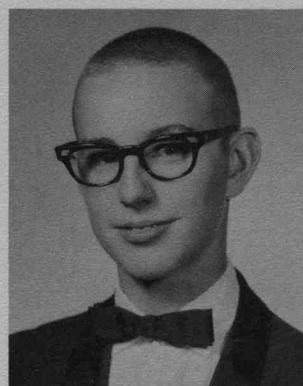
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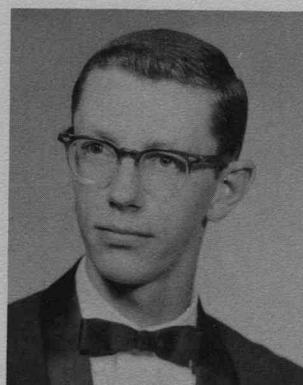
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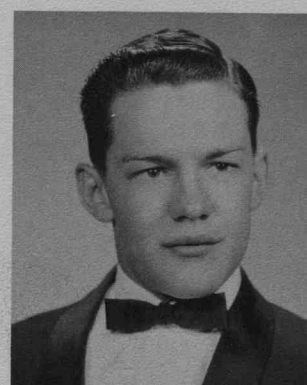
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Francis Johnson  
*Benson*

### "Introducing"

A handsome senior who always has a friendly smile for everyone is energetic, CLEVE RODEBUSH. He is noted as an athlete, being rated as Region One quarterback. Also, he has participated in basketball and track while at North Cache. Last year Cleve was junior representative to the Boys' League and was chosen attendant to the Snow Ball royalty. During the summer Cleve was a representative to Boys' State. He was vice-president of our studentbody and vice president of Region One.

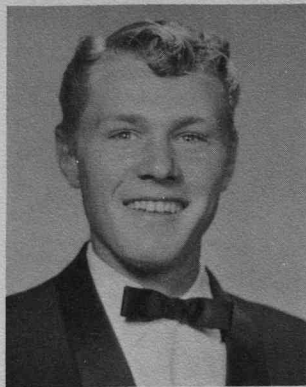




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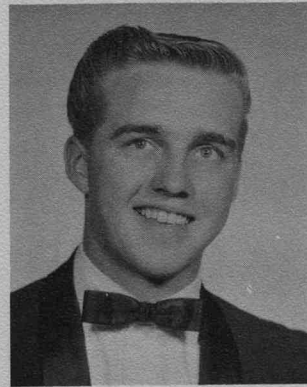
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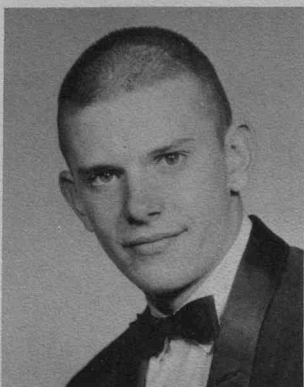
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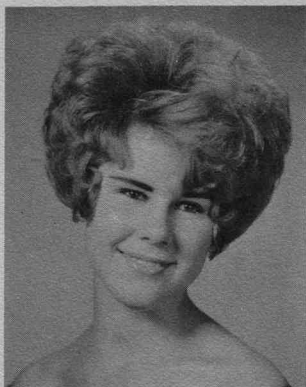
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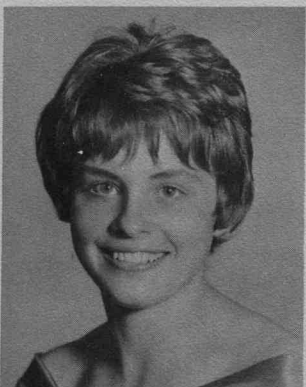
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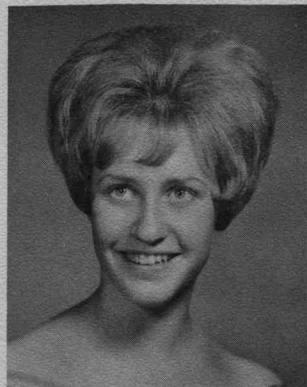
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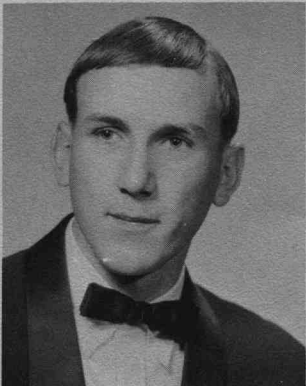
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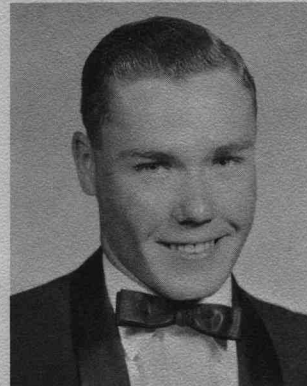
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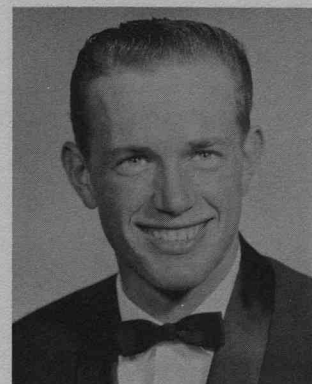
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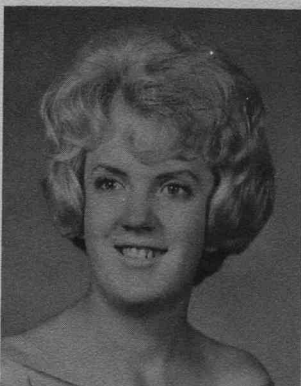
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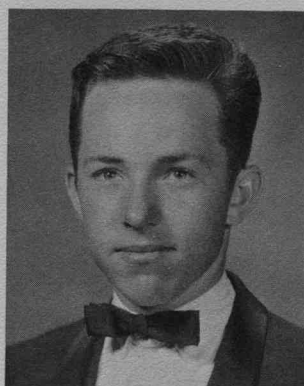
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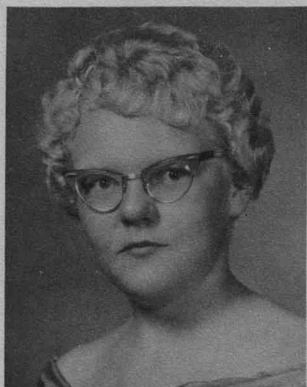
## "Introducing"

ALDENE COMISH, that peppy seventeen-year-old, has all the qualities one admires in a friend and leader. During her high school career she has held many offices which include Sophomore Secretary, Girls' League Vice President, and Studentbody Secretary. Aldene was a sophomore Valentine in the Sweethearts Ball and a Junior attendant in the Harvest Ball, among other honors and royalties. She is a faithful, diligent worker and manages to stay on the honor roll.





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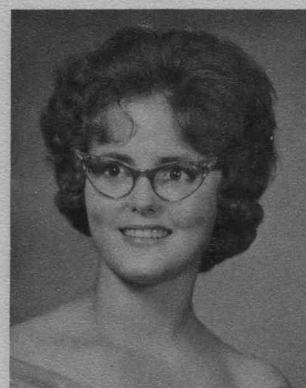
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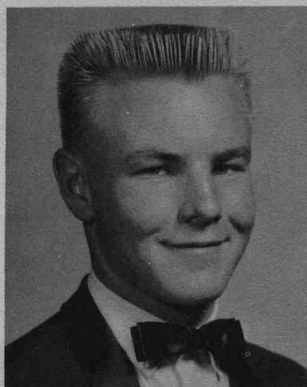
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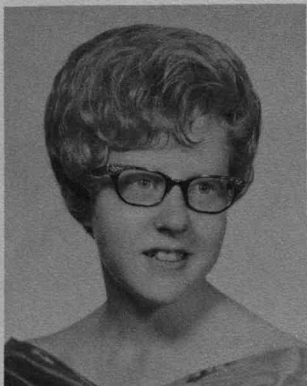
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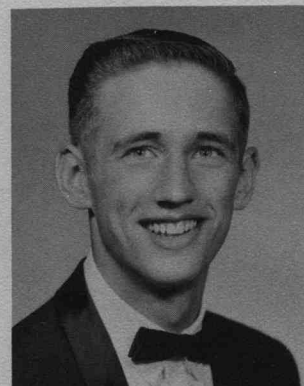
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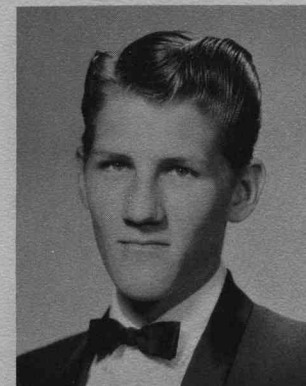
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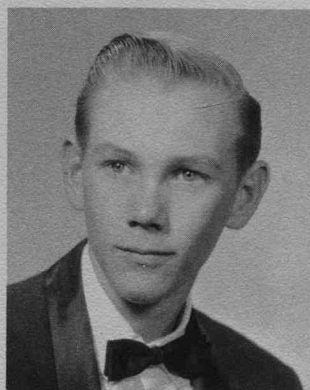
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*Cornish*



Robert Spackman  
*Richmond*



Rodney Spencer  
*Cove*



Pauline Speth  
*Smithfield*

### "Introducing"

JEFF GYLLENSKOG, outstanding Senior boy, has displayed his leadership ability as Boys' League president, and has dazzled his awe filled audiences with his athletic ability on the basketball and tennis courts. During his three years at North Cache, "Jeffrey" has maintained an "A" average. He reigned with dignity in the royalty of his junior prom. He has been a diligent and enthusiastic supporter of all school functions and has contributed much to the success and achievements of the year.

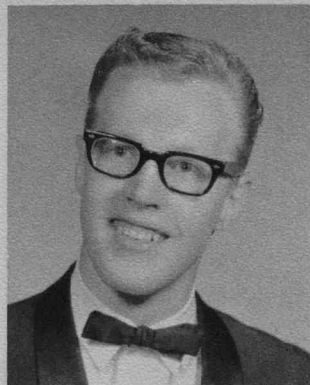




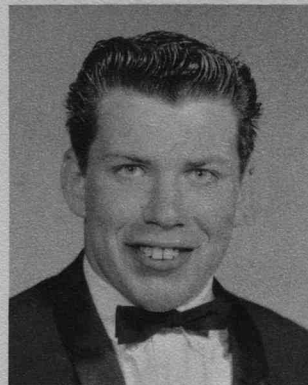
## Love thyself last.



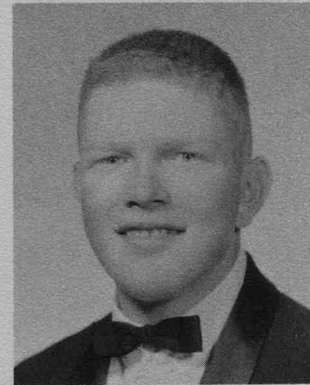
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*Benson*



Robert Sundstrom  
*Smithfield*



Jay Suisse  
*Hyde Park*



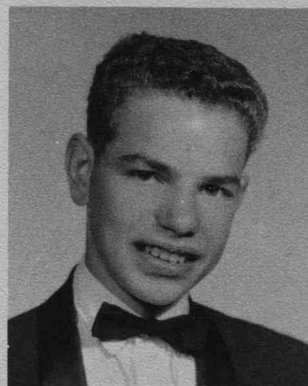
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*Lewiston*



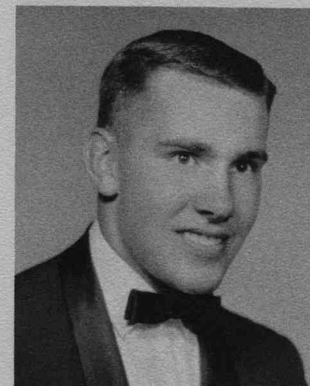
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*Smithfield*



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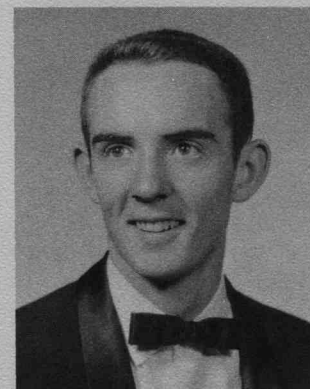


Kent Traveller  
*Richmond*



## "Introducing"

JAN PITCHER, affectionately called "Boss Lady" by her year-book staff, generously bestowed many of her talents during her three years at North Cache in the fields of speech, drama, debate, in addition to being the head slave of the annual. With all her activities, in student life, backed up by many hours of hard work and complemented by a dynamic personality, and spirited sense of humor, Jan well deserves the title of "Out-standing Student."



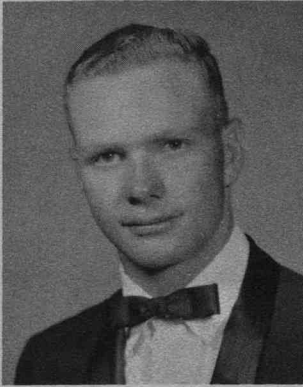
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*Hyde Park*



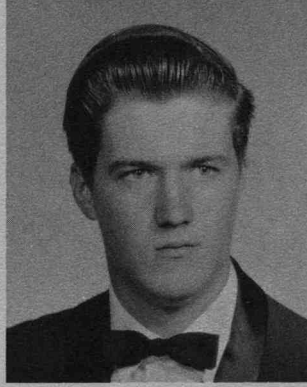
Nancy Waite  
*Hyde Park*



# SENIORS



Ivan Warren  
*Amalga*



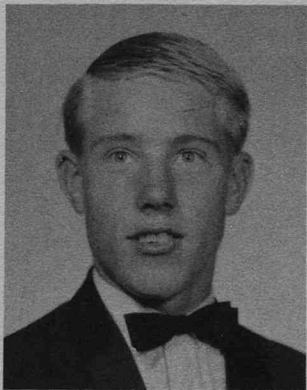
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*Richmond*



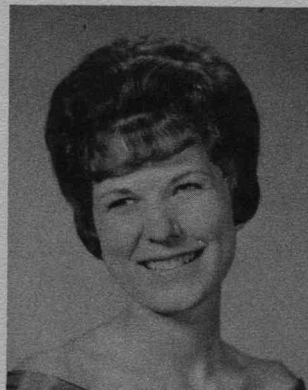
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*Smithfield*



Doris Helen Weeks  
*Lewiston*



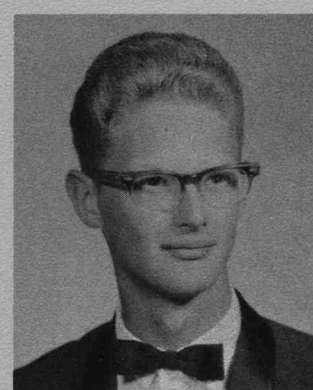
Steven Westover  
*Lewiston*



Marcia Wheeler  
*Lewiston*



Reid Wickham  
*Smithfield*



Boyd Wimmer  
*Richmond*

After the stars of Broadway and motion pictures have worked so diligently to perfect their talents, trying to entertain others and making life more enjoyable for their audiences, their sincere efforts are rewarded when they see their names radiating in lights under the word "INTRODUCING." A portion of this senior section has been reserved for the purpose of honoring and introducing North Cache's stars. The six individuals who appear in this special section have the highest grade point averages and the most activity points of the 1964 graduating class. They are the select group of people who can spend all night decorating for a dance, rehearsing for an assembly or meeting a publications deadline; and then get an A on a chemistry test the next day. These person's names will radiate, like the lights of Broadway, in nearly every Northcachians eyes, for truly these outstanding six are true stars.

## "Introducing"

Ranked high as an outstanding senior is DENNIS JACKSON. Executing his responsibilities efficiently, he has served as studentbody president. As a junior, Dennis worked as business manager of the *Polaris*. Last summer he attended Boys' State and the National Guard Freedom Academy held at Camp Williams. He served as studentbody president at Lewiston Jr. High and was awarded the citizenship honor upon graduation. In addition to his many achievements, he has had a high scholastic record.







The JUNIOR OFFICERS were Nancy Mather, secretary; Marilyn Farrell, class representative; Eddie Bodily, vice-president; and Bob Carlson, president. They have led their outstanding class to diverse heights, thus attaining the respect of the studentbody and faculty. This Junior Class was comprised of students having leadership and scholastic abilities, and musical, athletic, and creative talents. These qualities added fame and strength to North Cache for many were born leaders of student government, actors and actresses in school plays and operettas, musicians, speakers, artists, debaters, athletes, and assistant editors and business managers for the various publications. As the ninth month closes, the Juniors' year has been a success.



# JUNIORS



Gary Anderson



Rhonda Anderson



Sue Anderson



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Johnny Andrew



Mark Appood



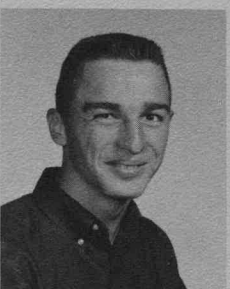
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Gary Ballard



Leslie Balls



Gordon Barlow



Tammy Bartlett



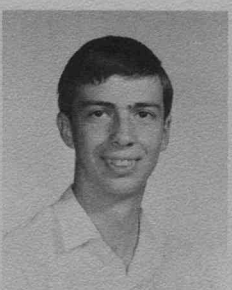
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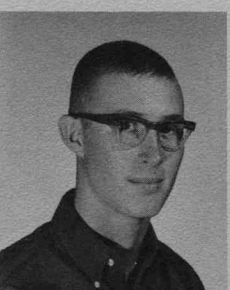
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Susan Blair



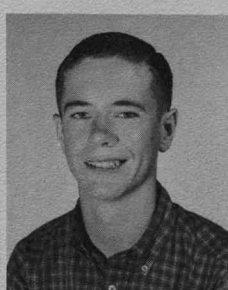
Brent Bodily



Eddie Bodily



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Sam Bodily



Dale Bradshaw



Bonnie Budge



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Sidney Cardon



Richard Carlson



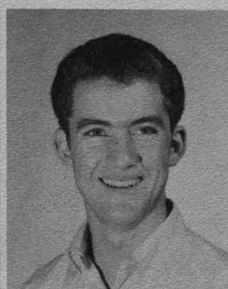
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Gordon Cartwright



Roger Cartwright



Michael Cetraro

# JUNIORS



Lucille Chambers



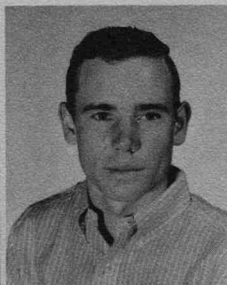
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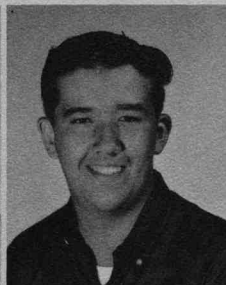
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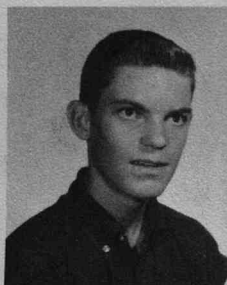
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Sherwin Clark



George Clarke



Roy Collie



Annette Cooley



Steven Corbett



Annette Cowley



Mark Daines



Roger Douglas



Kenneth Elwood



Sue Ann Erickson



Marilyn Farrell



Linda Mae Field



Jay Flygare



Mike Ford



"Even our hands look alike, when we use Ivory Liquid."



Judy Forrester



Vikki Fowler



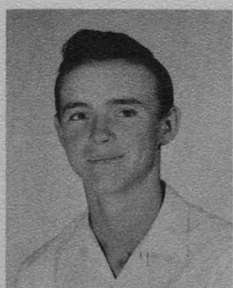
Christie Gittens



Jay Gittens



Ambition should be made of sterner stuff.



Rodney Lee Gittens



Kendon Godfrey



Loretta Godfrey



Kayleen Goodey



Carol Goodsell



Marcile Grandy



Lynn Greene



Bob Gregory



Cindy Griffin



Sherry Griffin



Sandra Griffiths



Lynda Grossman



Mary Jean Gunnell



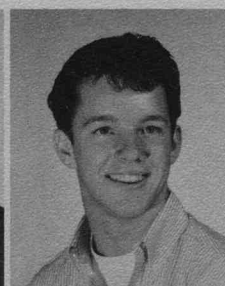
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Max Gyllenskog



Jan Hall



Gary Halsey



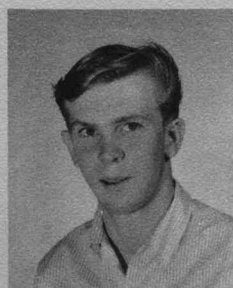
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Christy Hansen



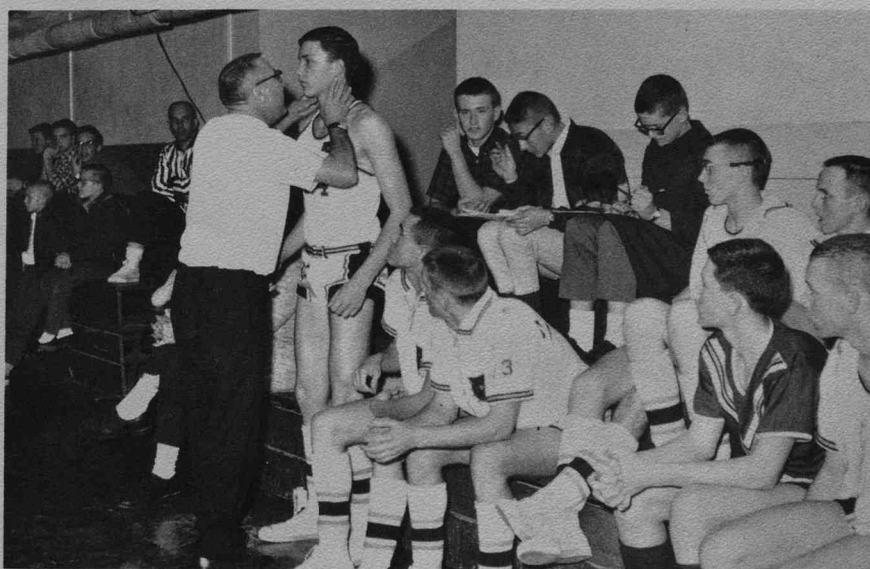
Richard Hansen



Terry Hansen



Toni Hansen



"You say you swallowed the what?"

Love all, trust a few.



Margo Harris



Susan Hatch



Earl Hawkins



Stephen Hendricks



Mina Hill



Winifred Hill



Carma Jean Housley



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Nelda Housley



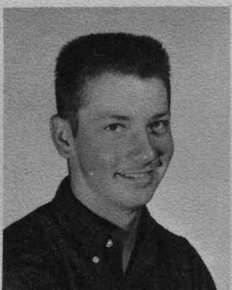
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Connie Johnson



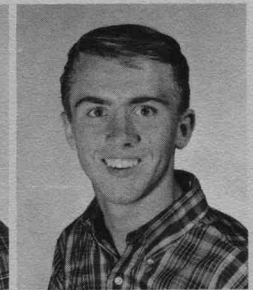
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Linda Johnson



Ferris Jorgensen



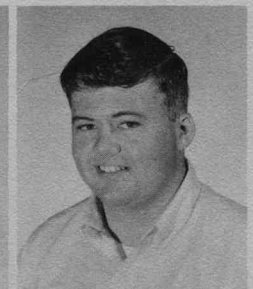
Ferron Jorgensen



Some people just can't get interested in North Cache High School's football games.



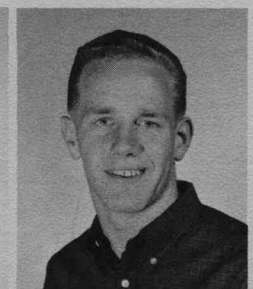
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Tony Jorgensen



Carolyn Kendell



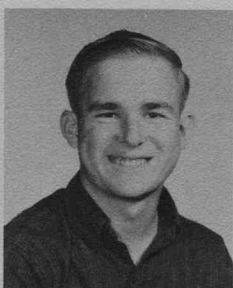
Jay King



# JUNIORS



Pat Kohler



James Kofoed



Lucille Lamb



Janice Larsen



"Madam, I am here. What is your will?"



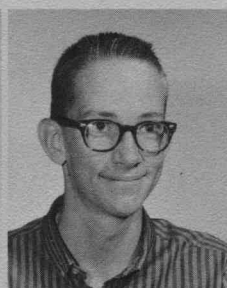
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Bob Layne



Leon Lemon



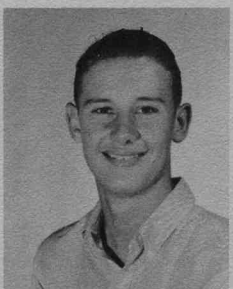
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Vicky Jo Lewis



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Marcia Meyer



Bill Miles

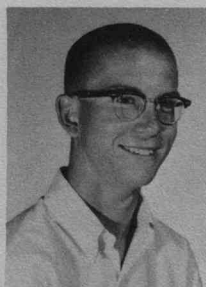


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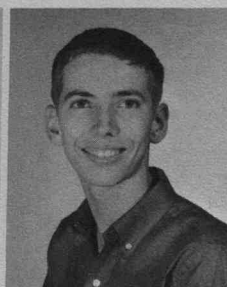


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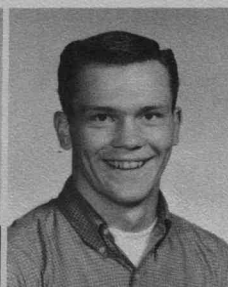
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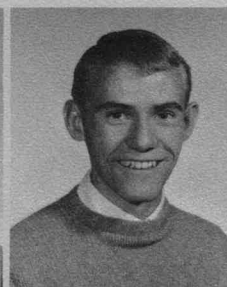
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Dennis Morrison



Robert Mouritsen



Glade Myler



Tim Nelson



Richard Noble



Susan Nuttall



Linda Olney



Bill Owens



Ned Packer



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"Dennis, stop that!"



Julie Peart



Janet Perkins



Rosemary Peterson



Keith Pitcher



Kenneth Pitcher



Larene Plowman



Russell Poulsen



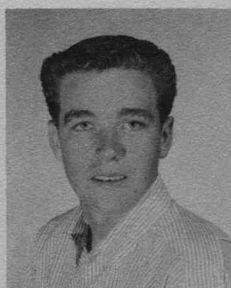
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Ann Pratt



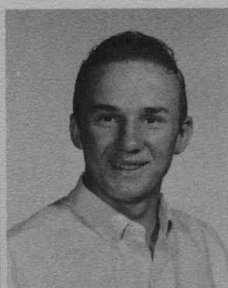
Let your own discretion be your tutor.



Craig Preece



Ronnie Rasmussen



Danny Ravsten



James Ravsten



Ray Rawlins



Janis Read



Larry Reeder



Bob Rich



Bill Richardson



Connie Richardson



Susan Richardson



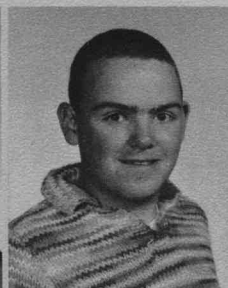
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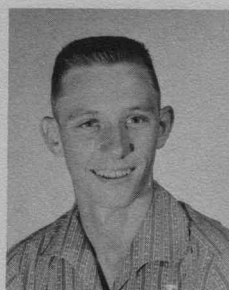


"I'll bet you think this is milk."

# Condemn the fault, not the actor of it.



"Thou idle dreamer, wherefore are thou wandering?"



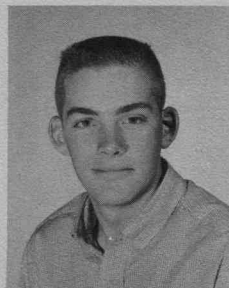
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Connie Smith



Gerry Smith



Jack Smith



Jay Smith



Larry Smith



LaVor Smith



Donna Spackman



Marie Spackman



Phillip Spackman



Jeri Lyn Sparks



Mary Ellen Spring



Nancy Stowell



Lois Suisse



Marsha Sutherland



Toni Taggart



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Elizabeth Theurer



Sydney Theurer



# JUNIORS



Sharon Thompson



Mary Lou Thornley



Paul Thornley



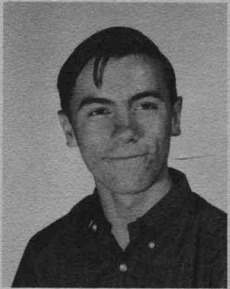
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Julia Ann Tippetts



Nanette Tout



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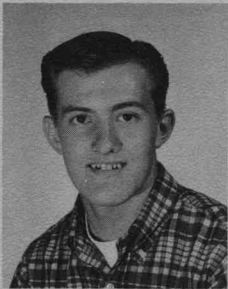
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Patricia Weeks



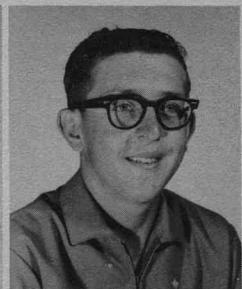
Larry West



Charles Wilson



Glen Winget



Lynn Wiser



Jane Wyatt



Jean Wyatt



Jerry Younker



Judy Ziegler



Three Jacks from Bonneville High entertain at the Surfer Stomp.



Dennis Hill, Class Representative; Tammy Lewis, secretary; Ray Pitcher, Vice-President; and Mike Oliverson, President; were the SOPHOMORE OFFICERS responsible for steering their class through a maze of school activities, such as the sophomore assembly. Sophomores had unique opportunities and problems. Each athlete set a new precedence for athletic excellence, each individual started with a new record, earning a new grade average. Sophomores were also burdened with special problems. They were dumbfounded on the first day of school and, later they had to take a physical examination; however, they proved that they were equal to both the opportunities and the problems that confronted them.



# SOPHOMORES



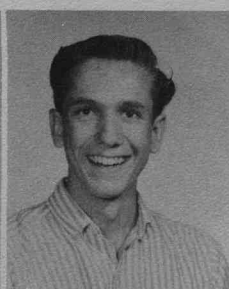
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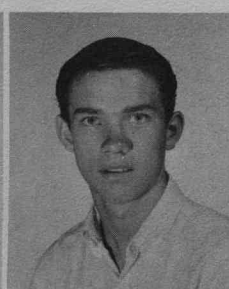
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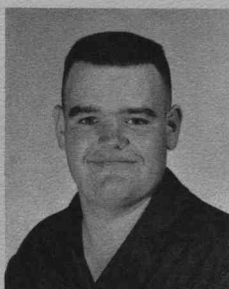
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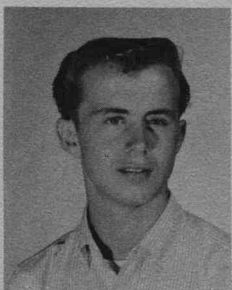
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John Boggs



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Gayle Bowles

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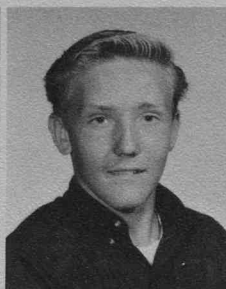
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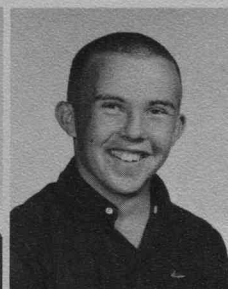
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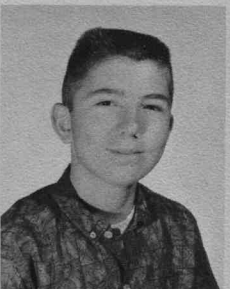
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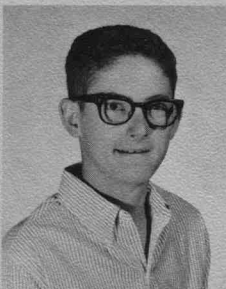
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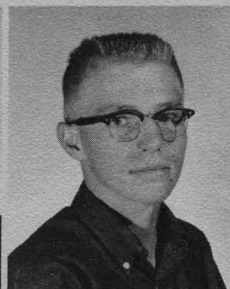
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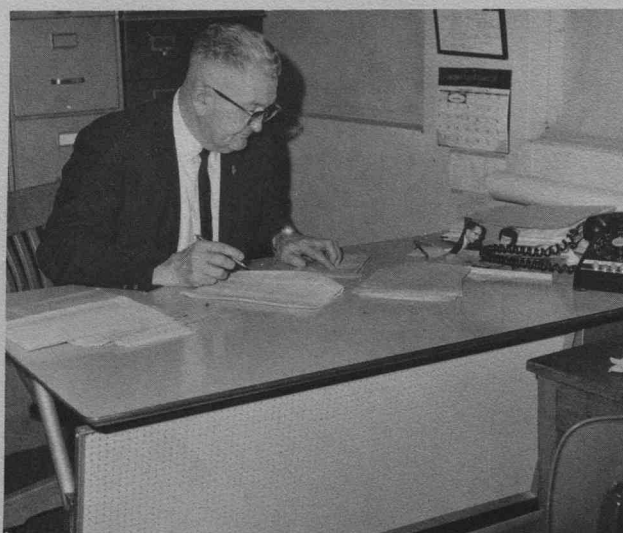
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Roger Clark



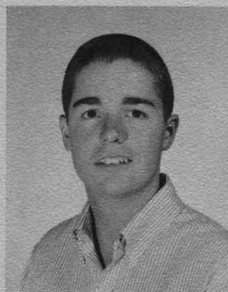
David Clawson



And the Papa Bair said, "I think Vance has been playing with my papers."



Bruce Collet



Kenneth Comish



Louise Comish



Sharron Comish



Elaine Cooley



SusAnn Cottle



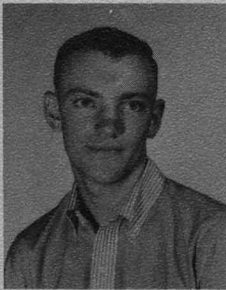
## Our doubts are traitors . . .



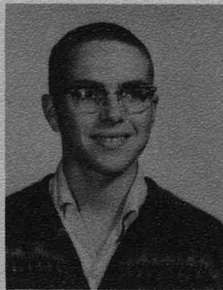
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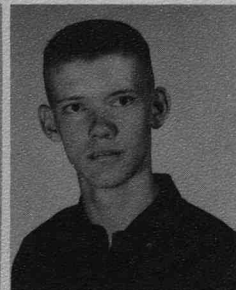
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Kenneth Degn



Paul Dobson



Dean Downs



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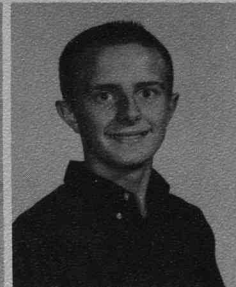
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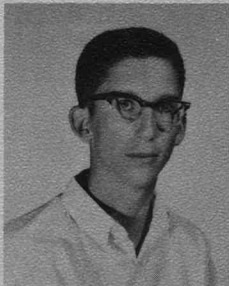
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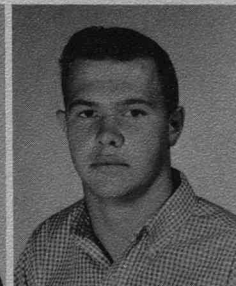
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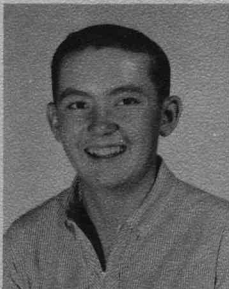
La Vonna Garr



Dan Gittins



Rex Gleason



Carl Godfrey



Lu Ann Godfrey



Sharon Godfrey



Myrna Goodey



Ila Marie Goodey



Leon Griffin



20 packages of lifesavers, 13 Look bars, 17 packages of Dots . . .



# A loan often loses both itself and friend.



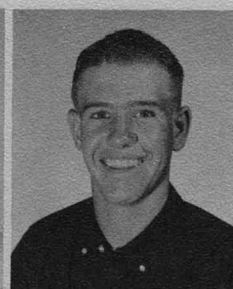
"I wish we could get more to band practice."



Dan Griffin



Harris Griffin



Allen Grunig



Dan Gyllenskog



Diane Halsey



Patsy Hamp



Alan Hansen



Dale Hansen



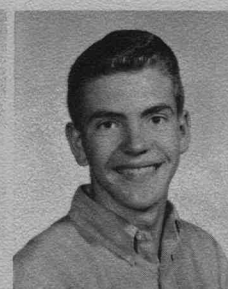
Gerry Hansen



Mary Ann Hansen



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Richard Harris



Barbara Hendricks



Sharee Hess



Crystal Hicks



Dennie Hall



Flora Dee Hill



Linda Hillyard



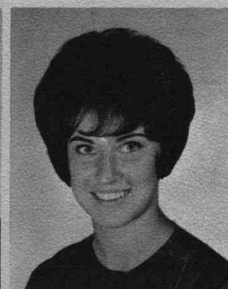
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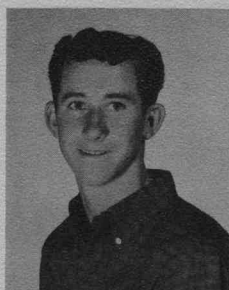
Terry Hodges



Janet Hoppie



# SOPHOMORES



Robert Housley



Annette Hurren



Trudy Hurren



Sherry Izatt



Lola Jenkins



Kathy Jensen



... and it shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.



Lloyd Jensen



Paul Jeppesen



Carol Johnson



Don Johnson



John Johnson



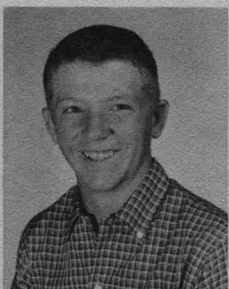
Peggy Johnson



Sharee Johnson



Bruce Karren



Vern Kendell



Lynette Kingsford



Shirley Kitchen



JoAnn Larkin



Glenna Larsen



Lynn Larsen



Melvin Larsen



Wayne Larsen



Tammy Lewis



Angie Lindbloom



# SOPHOMORES



Terry Littledike



Judy Ann Loosle



Kent Lott



Julie Lower



Cathy Lundberg



Janet Mauchley



Carol May



Lynn Meikle



Arthur Mendenhall



Clair Merrill



Sheryl Miller



Stephen Miller



John Milligan



June Moosman



Paul Mouritsen



Susan Munk



Terrel Murray



Ann Nielson



"Let Hertz put you in the driver's seat. Woops! Missed again!"



Jimmy Nilson



Lora Lee Nish



Dale Noble



Michael Oliverson



Lana Fay Owen



Bruce Petersen



Conscience doth make cowards of us all.



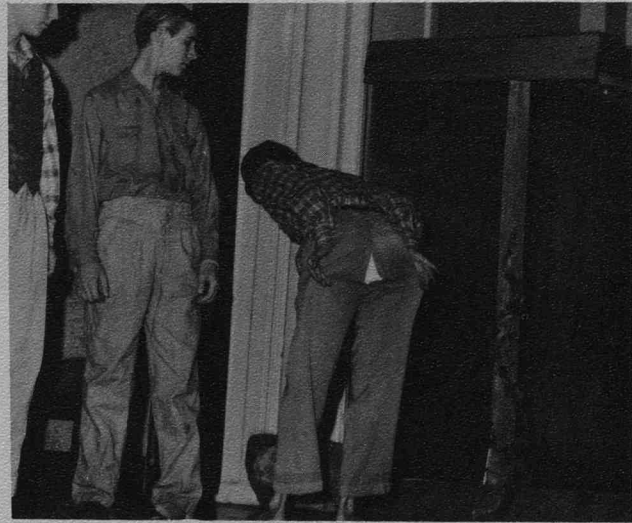
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Rosemary Peterson



Carol Pitcher



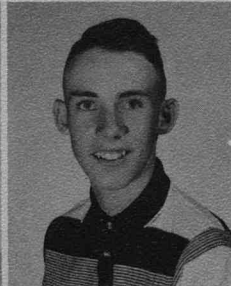
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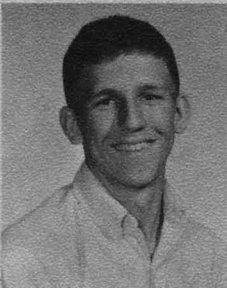
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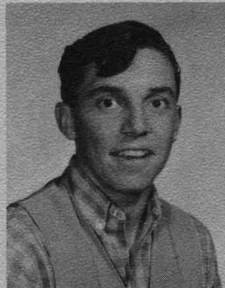
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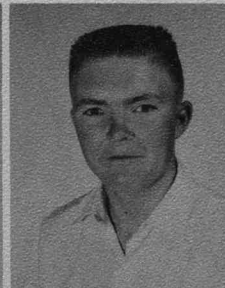
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Ted Pitcher



Terri Pitcher



Jody Pond



Elma Pratt



Sherwood Preece



Donna Randall



Ronald Rash



Beverly Rawlins



Glen Rawlins



Marsha Rawlins



Carolyn Read



Rex Rees



Chris Reese



Louise Reese



Sherry Reese



Dianne Ricks



# One is wealthy in his friends.



"Oh, we're the North Cache bulldogs . . ."



Tim Ricks



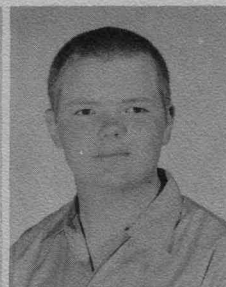
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Larry Rodebush



David Robinson



Blaine Roskelley



Ronnie Roskelley



Ruth Roskelley



Wes Roundy



Kent Roylance



Scott Ryan



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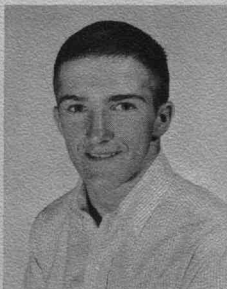
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Kathy Scrowther



Kris Seamons



Rodney Seamons



Orson Sharp



Randy Sharp



Terry Simmonds



Eddie Sjostrom



Dixie Lou Smith



Earlene Smith



Jo Marie Smith



Paulette Smith



Sandra Southwick



# SOPHOMORES



Marva Spackman



Pam Spackman



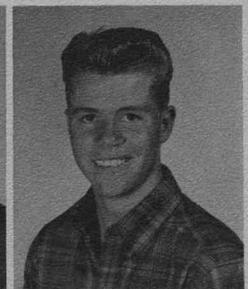
Sally Spackman



Dorothy Sparks



Tom Stoddard



Dan Stowell



Billy Swenson



Kathy Taylor



Janet Thompson



Mary Jean Vail



Kathy Lu Van Orden



Nancy Waddoups



Alan Webb



Regan Wheeler



Neil Whiting



Dallen Williams



Cheryl Wiser



Frank Wood



Ursula Zurcher

The newly organized VILLAGE MINSTRELS, a singing group from North Cache appeared before a television audience of thousands on the March of Dimes Telerama.

*Seated:* Sue Anderson, Vikki Fowler, Cindy Griffin, Linda Olney. *Standing:* Bill Richardson, Jerrel McQuarrie, Lynn Samsel, Sue Benson, Marsha Sutherland, Larry West, Robert Mouritsen, and Bill Miles.











# ACTivities I

A brick red structure, a monument to understanding and knowledge towered in the Western sky. The season was fall, in the year 1963.

The first stage of the play "North Cache '64," reveals a dreamer's paradise, a land reposing in the autumn sun. The characters relaxing on the lawns in the shade of the birch and maple trees assure the same reclining positions that were a familiarity of their carefree summer days. Suddenly this state of complacency is shattered by the alarming extended ring of the bell; and the startled students open their lazy eyes, regain their composure, and stumble sleepy-eyed to the other stages—the classrooms, the library, the gymnasium, and for daring young adventurers the principal's office.

The hours and the scenes of the play rapidly drift into the yesterday and the trees exchange their frocks of refreshing green for classic suits of orange, gold, and brown. The sophomores like the trees also shed their air of greenness which was so evident at the time of registration, and the "Initiation Assembly"; and they strut the halls at noon hour with just a bit more confidence than the seniors approve of!

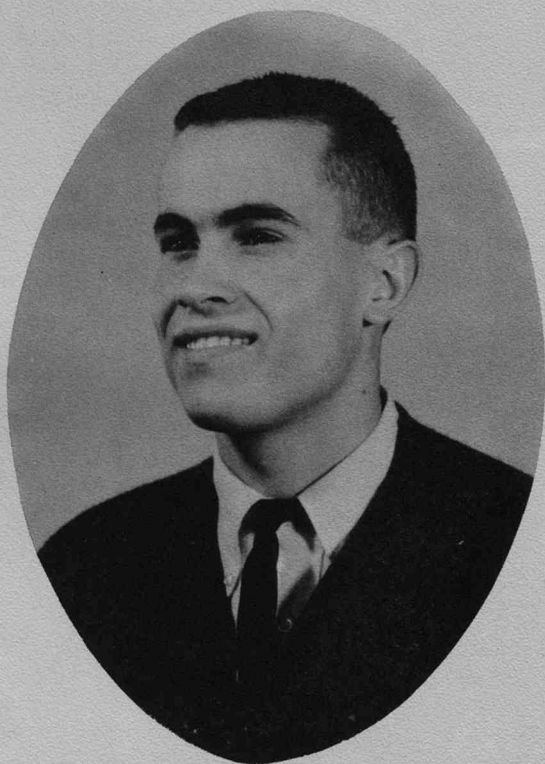
The assemblies of the fall stimulated boisterous laughter, sentimental tears, and even mixed emotions from the studentbody. The school play "Molly Morgan," could be described as a play within a play such as the method Shakespeare used in the production "Hamlet," because life is the major play and "Molly Morgan" was the minor play within it. However, the purpose of the school drama varied from the intent of Shakespeare's tragedy.

Homecoming, with its masquerade parades, N Ce' Aire routines, and band stunts was perhaps the most anticipated and best attended event of the fall season. The alumni (last year graduates) attempted to entertain with their newly mastered advanced college jokes. Later in the afternoon everyone shuffled through the falling leaves, past the ticket gate, and into the bleachers for an afternoon of cheering. The score results were the same as usual; but the dance was a perfect finale for a first act.



# GET ACQUAINTED DANCE

The "hottest" dance of the year at North Cache was the get-acquainted dance, because the atmosphere in the gym reminded everyone of a steambath. The Parnassians had responsibility for decorating and naming the dance the "Ugly Bug Ball." Students wore cards with a variety of buggy names printed on them and twenty-seven new records bought specifically for the crawling, shaking, clinging occasion were played up-side down by Mr. Sampson, the capable D.J.



Dwight Pearce  
*King*



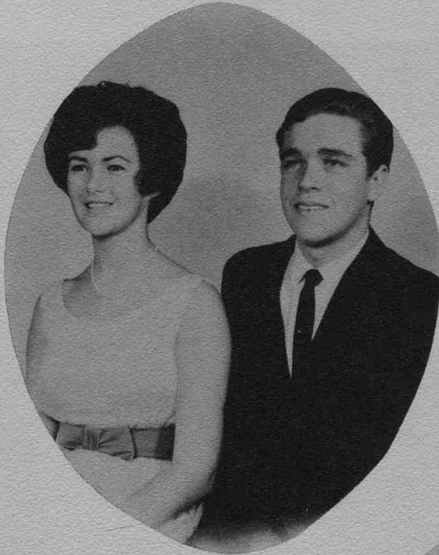
Carolyn Harris  
*Queen*



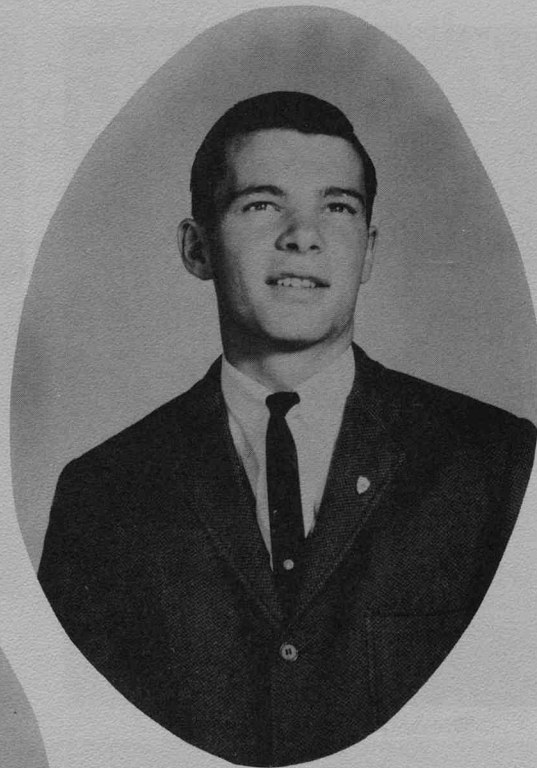
Dixie Smith, Dennie Hill  
*Attendants*



# HARVEST BALL



Marilyn Farrell  
Craig Preece  
*Junior Attendants*



Drew Gordon  
*King*



Myrna Allen  
*Queen*



Rachel Ashcroft  
Ronnie Christensen  
*Sophomore Attendants*

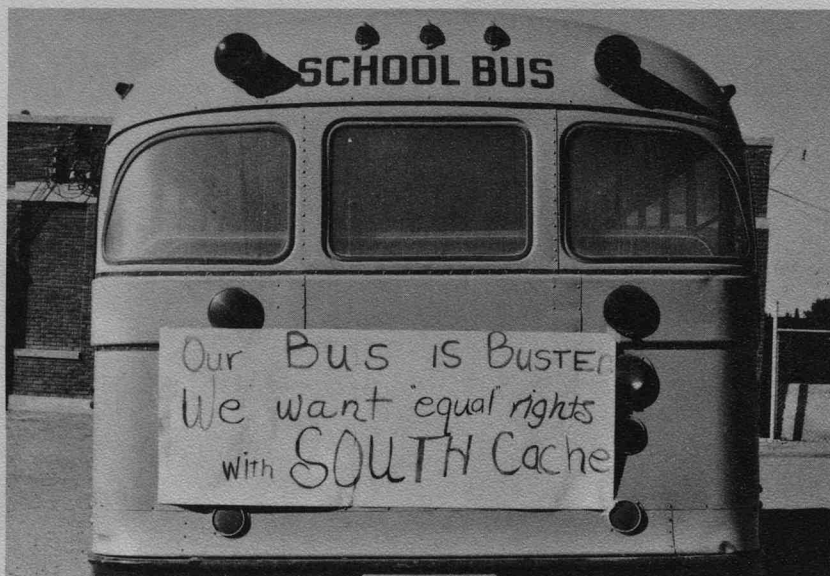
Gold, brown, and orange leaves set the stage for this year's Harvest Ball, which was sponsored jointly by the F.H.A. and F.F.A. The theme, Autumn Magic, was carried out in the appropriate decorations with a swing love seat, which was very popular for some couples, in one dark corner. The atmosphere was completed by refreshments and music from the Cavaliers. Myrna Allen and Drew Gordon reigned over the dance as king and queen. The attendants were Marilyn Farrell, Craig Preece, Rachel Ashcroft, and Ronnie Christensen.



# CANDID PREVIEWS



Winnan really got acquainted!



Squabble over a Central High.



Who are you looking at Margo? Steven or Robert.



Jay: "How would you like a wrap on the mouth?"



Sue Ann: "Who says next year's yearbook isn't going to be All-American?"



# RIDING CLUB



OFFICERS: Bob Gregory, Toni Taggaret, Susan Munk, Linda Johnson, Mr. Jessop, advisor.

A very energetic group of horse fans comprise the body of show people referred to as the riding club. Many of the Hy-riders do not own their own horses but they participate in all the activities. The curriculum for the year included a trip to many well-known ranches such as Gene Fullmer's and the Melba Ann Ranch in Vernal, Utah. A tour to see methods and famous horses took them to Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Among the miscellaneous events on their calendar were a cake sale and a ride to Egan's Mine. A contest of barrel racing and pole bending was held as a part of the Black and White Days and Health Day. The most unusual thing about the club is that its major events take place during the summer. They will be busy with rides, tours, films, parades and rodeos.



Front row: W. Jessop, advisor; A. Mendenhall, J. Benson, D. Webb, M. Ford, B. Layne, S. Corbett, M. Budge. Second row: S. Mendenhall, R. Rigby, J. Zeigler, P. Van Dyke, V. Lower, S. Munk, T. Taggert, L. Johnson.



# HOMECOMING



Judie won, but the are all queens!



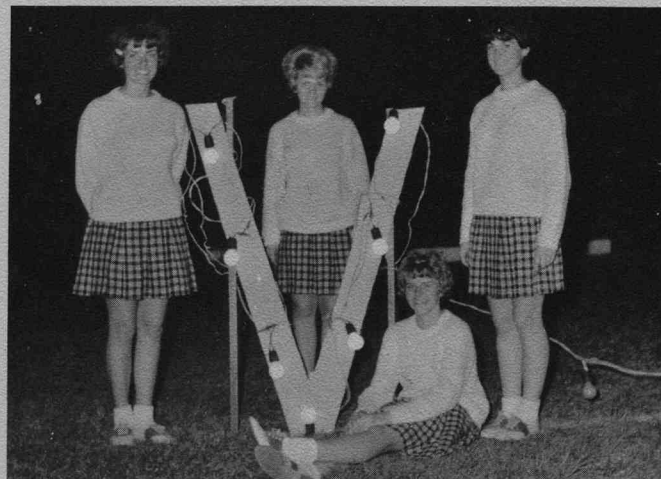
As Bill Bulldog meets Prissy Poodle, everyone exclaims "Oh, for the life of a dog."



It was a sad day for Billy Bulldog.



Cleve clambers for another score.



Sitting down on the job again.



## ROYALTY



Judie Rash  
*Queen*



Doris Hansen  
*First Attendant*

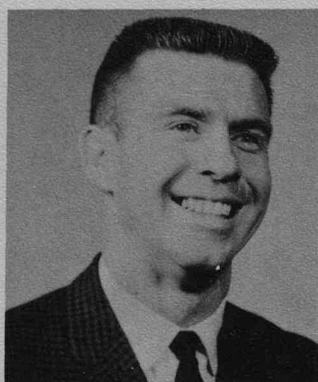


Jill Karren  
*Second Attendant*

Monday began with a pep rally to create spirit for the annual clash with South Cache. A great roar went up from the crowd and was sustained during the entire course of cremating a spartan, a bonfire, and a snake dance around the football field. The following Wednesday brought out the good old alumni, who presented an assembly of jokes, and attended with tears in their eyes the assembly and the parade. Excitement mounted as time for the coronation drew near. Judie Rash was presented the crown, with Doris Hansen, and Jill Karren as her attendants. The student clubs and organizations each contributed a float to the successful parade. The mighty Bulldogs struggled hard but it was all uphill against a better foe and the Bulldogs lost. The halftime was sparked by the efforts of the marching band, and the twirlers; each of whom performed very well. The fabulous N Ce' Aires, according to tradition surpassed all previous years with their marching. The dance, Flashback in Marroon, brought out many people to ponder the memories of years gone by.



# FOOTBALL



Coach Oliverson



Coach Jessop

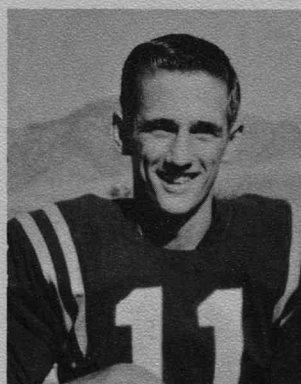


Coach Campbell



Coach Peterson

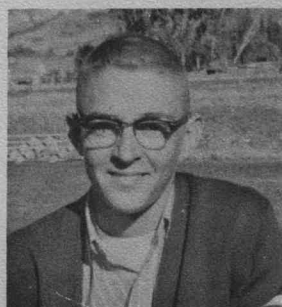
The gridiron team of North Cache had some very successful games this season to make one of its most successful seasons in recent years. Early victories sparked the team with keen anticipation as they worked toward the region games. However, the opposition and some lucky breaks brought the season to a close with North Cache holding down the cellar. The season was very successful however, considering the scores of other games in recent years. With these and the fact that all of the participants experienced and demonstrated good sportsmanship, congratulations team.



Cleve Rodebush  
*Captain*



Ralph Clark  
*Captain*



Gordon Cartwright



Lloyd Clark



Varr Allen



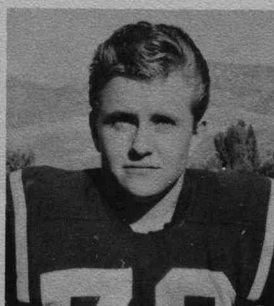
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Drew Gordon

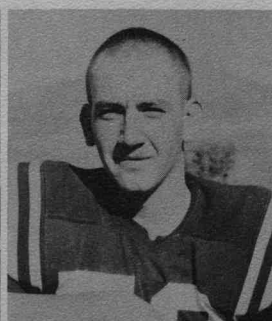




Robert Gutke



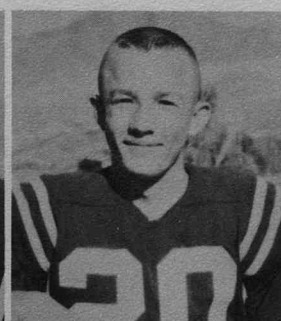
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Richard Hansen



Dennis Hobbs



Gerry Hodges



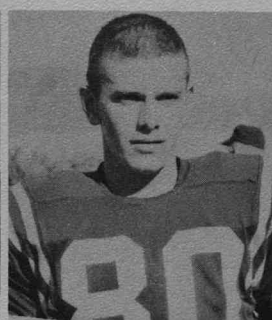
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Don Johnson



Wayne Johnson



Louis Jolley



Bruce Karren



Jay King



Kay Littledyke



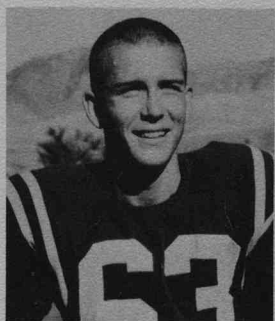
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Theon Merrill



Craig Morrison



Robert Mouritsen



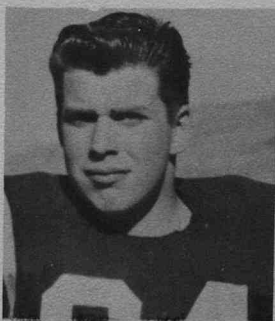
Michael Oliverson



Max Payne



Marlo Roberts



Jay Suisse



Jay Thomas



Kent Traveller



Ivan Warren



Larry West



# **VARSITY ~ JUNIOR VARSITY**



*Front row, from left to right: R. Hansen, L. West, K. Traveller, J. King, C. Morrison, R. Mouritsen, M. Cetraro, M. Daines, B. Carlson, D. Hobbs. Second row: M. Payne, R. Spencer, R. Clark, E. Roybal, R. Gutke, J. Hall, J. Suisse, D. Gordon, E. Bodily.*

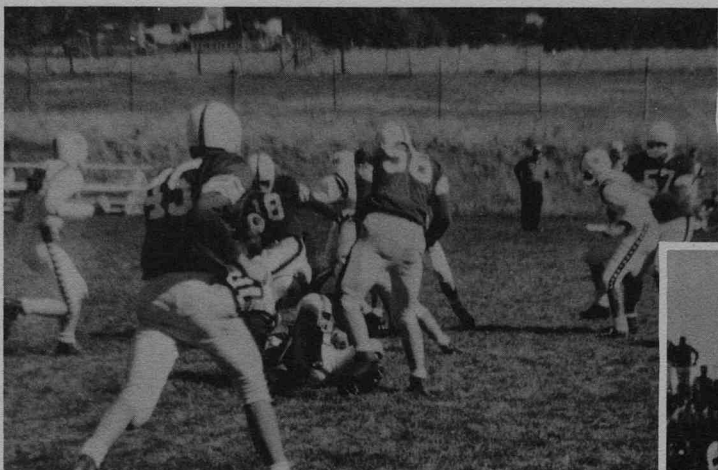
*Third row:* Coach Jessop, Coach Oliverson, V. Allen, I. Warren, L. Jolly, W. Johnson, T. Merrill, C. Rodebush, K. Littledyke, J. Thomas, G. Mather, Coach Campbell.



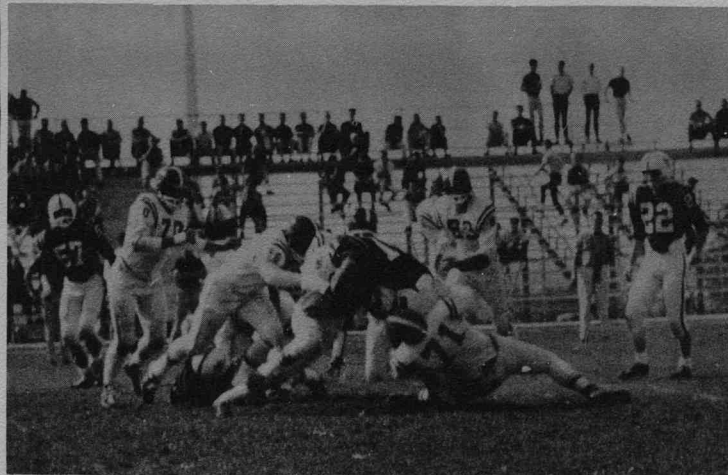
*Front row:* Coach Oliverson,, D. Johnson, L. Mickle, J. King, M. Payne, T. Littledyke, M. Oliverson, T. Hodges, D. Gyllenskog, B. Warren, S. Preece, Coach Jessop. *Second row:* N. Bergeson, W. Jensen, A. Benalli, P. Mouritsen, M. Daines, J. Hall, Craig Morri-

son, K. Degn, B. Peterson, B. Roskelley. *Third row:* H. Griffin, R. Rigby, R. Christensen, K. Littleddyke, E. Bodily, R. Hansen, S. Cardon, G. Hodges. M. Budge, T. Pitcher, J. Pond.





Who dropped their contacts?



What a way to lose a toenail!



North Cache makes another touchdown!



# MARCHING BAND



*Front row:* D. Hillyard, D. Smith, C. Smith, L. Hillyard, M. Meyer, K. Andher, J. Peart, L. Reese, N. Waite, M. Farrell, L. Creech, K. Gutke, P. Ballard. *Second row:* N. Waddoups, S. Reese, M. Anhder, N. Housley, B. Budge, D. Cowley, J. Doane, C. Wilson, R. Moon, N. Housley, C. Brown, M. Goodey, J. Pitcher, C. Wiser, B. Austin,

M. Bright, N. Tout. *Third row:* R. Rigby, D. Ellett, R. Rees, C. Baer, G. Hansen, W. Jensen, T. Stoddard, T. Hansen, D. Parson, L. Kirby, D. Williams, M. Pitcher, M. Buttars, J. McQuarrie, P. Thornley, R. Roskelly, G. Godfrey, L. Reader, A. Christenson.







*Fourth row:* F. Jorgenson, M. Sutherland, D. Morrison, B. Roskelly, L. Lindbloom, B. Rich, D. Ballard, R. Wickham, J. Douglass, G. Gyllenskog, G. Smith, T. Pitcher, W. Carlson, M. Oliverson, B. Hawkes, D. Hansen, G. Winget, D. Gyllenskog.

The Pep Band has contributed to the successful athletic achievements of the Bulldogs by adding that extra spark of enthusiasm to the explosive pep rallies. The members are, *Front row:* Nelda Hously, Tom Stoddard, Garry Hansen, Carlton Brown, Charles Wilson, Cheryl Wiser, Barbara Austin, NaDean Hously, Margo Anhder, Paul Thornley, Bonnie Budge, Larry Reader, Lindy Lindbloom, Bob Rich, Blaine Roskelly, Morris Pitcher, Dennis Morrison, Brett Hawkes, Glen Winget, Wayne Carlson, and Dan Gyllenskog. The leader was David Ellett.



Adding sparkle and dazzle to activities at North Cache as well as the rest of northern Utah, the fabulous North Cache marching band has been the key note of school spirit. After many hours of diligent practice, the marching band marched in the Brigham City Peach Day's Celebration, Lewiston's Fourth of July Parade, and at Utah State University Homecoming Game. They marched at the annual Smithfield Health Day Parade and were the highlight of the North Cache Homecoming halftime entertainment. With trumpets blaring and drums rolling, they blazed their way into the memories of the North Cache Bulldogs. With their flashing instruments, a smart group of twirlers, and a sharp quintet of flag twirlers, the Marching Band brought the sinking spirits at homecoming alive again. Andrea Christiansen, the drum majorette, won third place in twirling at the seventh annual Idaho Marching Invitational. Participation and excitement have made their efforts worthwhile. Also, the support of an appreciative studentbody has made it a very enjoyable and worthwhile year.

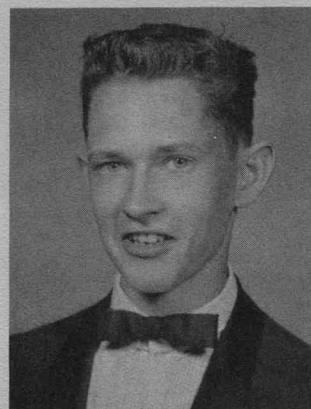
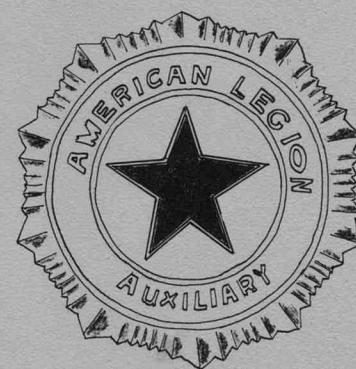


The North Cache Marching Band performs during Homecoming halftime.

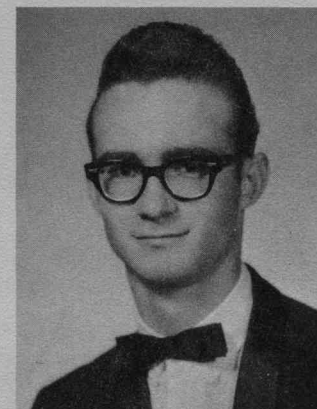


# GIRLS-BOYS STATE

During June and July of 1963, twenty-three North Cache students attended Girls' and Boys' State sponsored by the American Legion. The purpose of Girls' and Boys' State was to instruct students in the functions of city, county, and state government; therefore "mythical governments" were established at the city, county, and state levels. This was the plan but you all know what Bobby Burns said about mice and men and well-laid plans. No one will deny many valuable lessons in government were learned but ask any boy or girl that attended and they'll have much more to tell about the very minimum of sleep that a person can survive on; whether it is better to be sprayed with shaving cream or hit with a water balloon or if its both the advantage of having the water balloon after the shaving cream. And then did you ever try to play cards with a deck that had received some of the same. It certainly makes dealing off the bottom more difficult. After all the nights activities are related there will be accounts of calisthenics with the dreams of you know what always out of step and marches to chow, campaign posters and speeches where we all had a choice to say and do. The only thing everyone agreed on is that the girls are more refined, but the boys are the best dates. Upon returning to school an excellent assembly was presented as an insight into the two different "states," thus helping the school better understand Girls' and Boys' States.



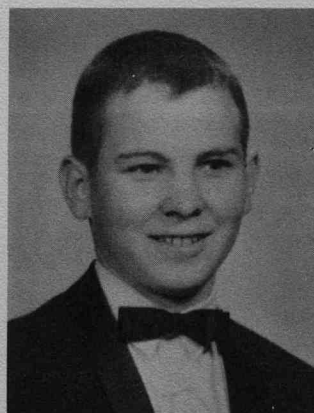
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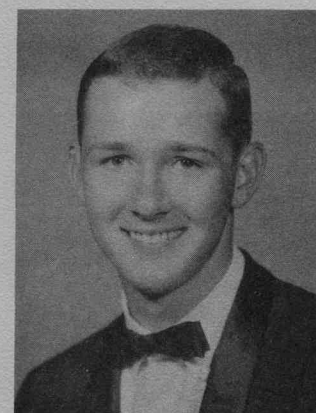
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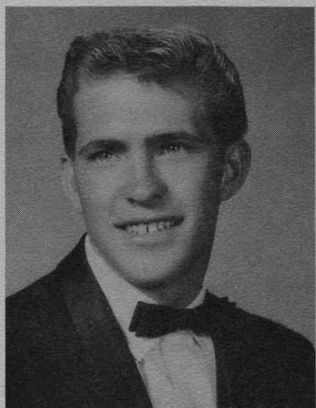


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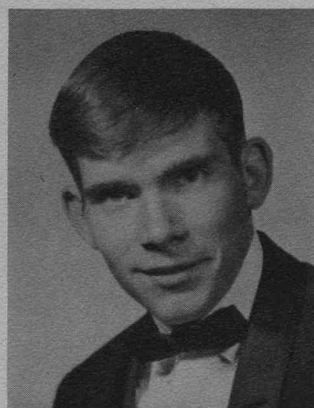




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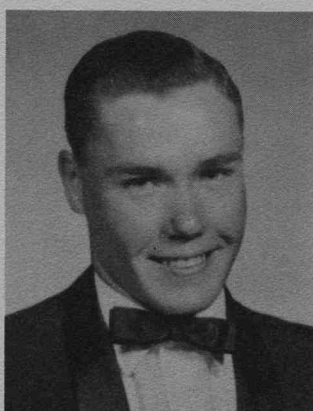
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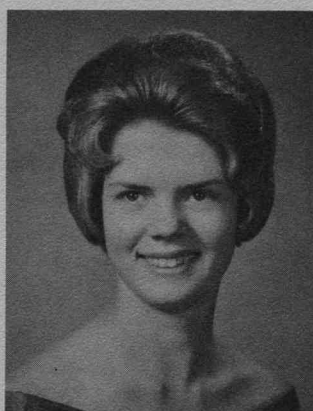
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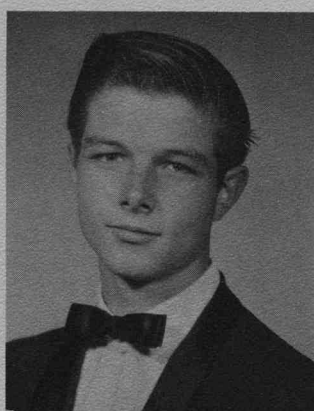
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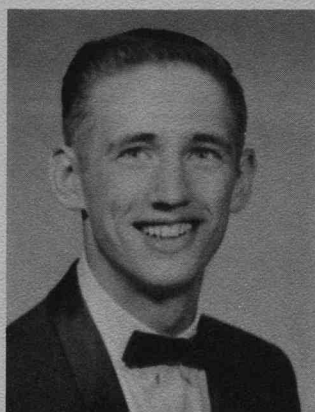
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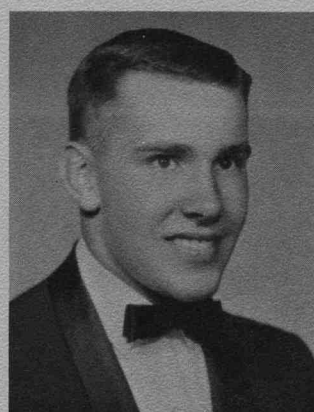
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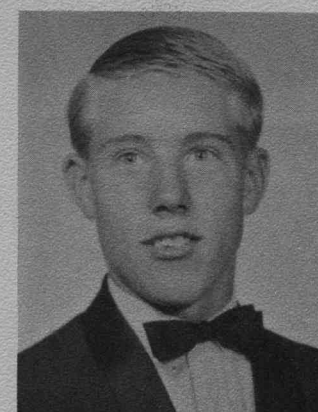
Cleve Rodebush



Robert Spackman



Kent Traveller



Steven Westover







# MOLLY MORGAN



"But mother, Molly Morgan really was a scrubgirl."



"I guess I always have to be in love," declared Jimmie.

## CAST

Molly Morgan .....	Myrna Allen, Rhonda Glover
John Whiteside .....	Larry Cantwell
Willa Whiteside .....	Joyce Howell
Bill Whiteside .....	James Kofoed
Bert Munroe .....	J. D. Evans
Mrs. Sarah Munroe .....	Cheryl Kingsford
Mrs. Cleo Banks .....	Cindy Griffin
Pat Humbert .....	Earl Hawkins
Shark Wicks .....	Lynn Samsel
George Munroe .....	Robert Mouritsen
Mrs. Morgan .....	Susan Mendenhall
Tom Morgan .....	Stephen Hendricks

### Students at THE PASTURES OF HEAVEN school:

Robbie Maltby .....	Bruce Collet
Jimmie Munroe .....	Wayne Carlson
Ray Banks .....	Allan Hansen
Takashi Yato .....	Clair Jaussi
Alice Wicks .....	Julie Peart
Ellie Munroe .....	Nancy Mather
Flora .....	Marsha Sutherland
Nettle .....	Margo Hurren
Sally .....	Vicky Jo Lewis
Millie .....	Kathryn Gutke
Edie .....	Christie Smith
Bunnie .....	Patsy Hamp
Scott .....	Ray Pitcher

"I have to see a man about a dollar-and-a-half dog. You get all kinds of dogs for a dollar-and-a-half." And one gets a superior play production for all kinds of time and work, and talent. Sweet Molly Morgan, excellently portrayed by Myrna Allen and Rhonda Glover, was worth all the money in the world. Molly came to Pastures of Heaven as the new school teacher, with the majority of the township and schoolboard against her. Throughout the story Molly relived traumatic childhood experiences concerning her father. In the end, with the tender help of Bill Whitesides, Molly learned to face reality, and won the hearts of everyone. Under the very capable assistance of Mr. Merlin Waite, a North Cache graduate and trainee, North Cache's play was a tremendous success. The realistic scenery was aptly painted by Sue Ann Erickson, Annette Cooley, and Nancy Shaub. At the business end were Carol Larsen and Susan Nuttall. The industrious student directors were Marita Packer and Marcia Buttars, with the assistance of Mary Lou Thornley and Meridee Bodily. "Molly Morgan" was the last and greatest drama production on the North Cache stage, for next year and in the following years, the make-up kits, the stage crew, cast, and directors alike will be moved to the new high school in Smithfield where plays and operettas such as "The Robe," and "West Side Story," will be performed on the vast, luxurious stage before audiences of thirteen hundred.



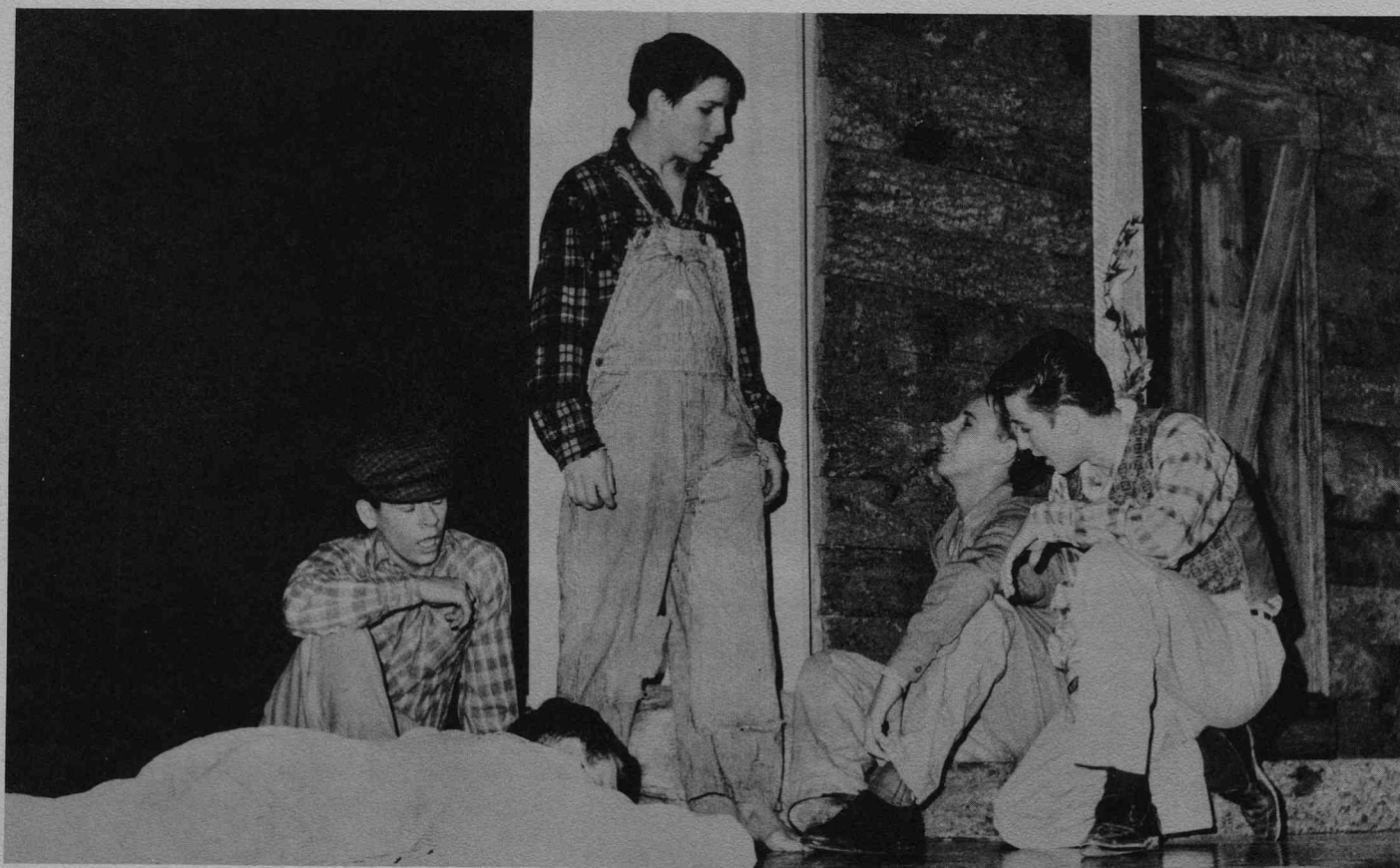
## "Molly Morgan"



Bill says, "And it has every fact about cattle breeding in Southern California for ten years."



"But papa, I'm your daughter Molly."

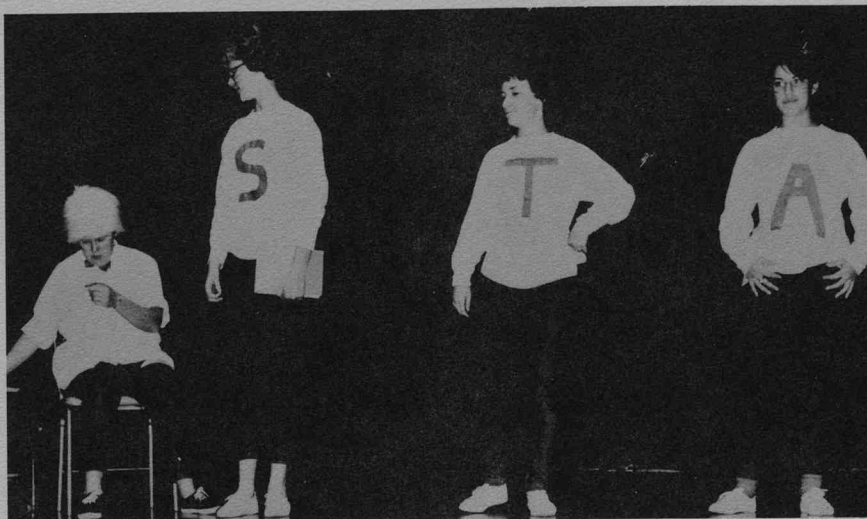


"You can't sluff school Robbie, the school board will get you."

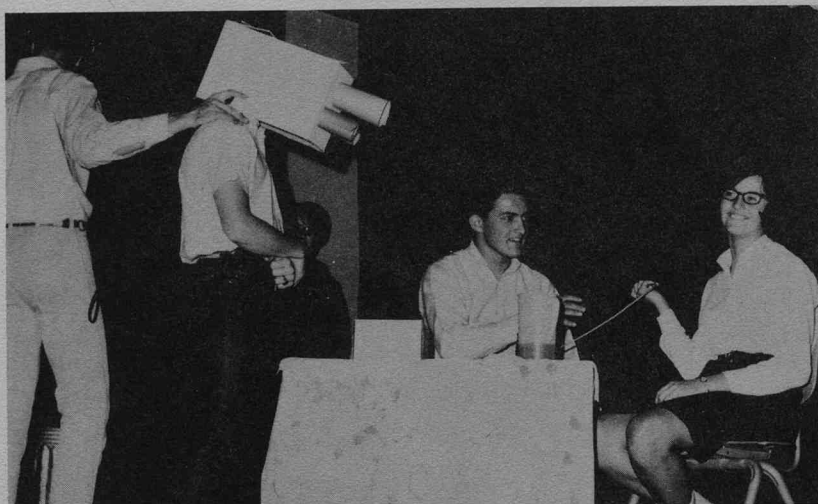


# FALL ASSEMBLIES

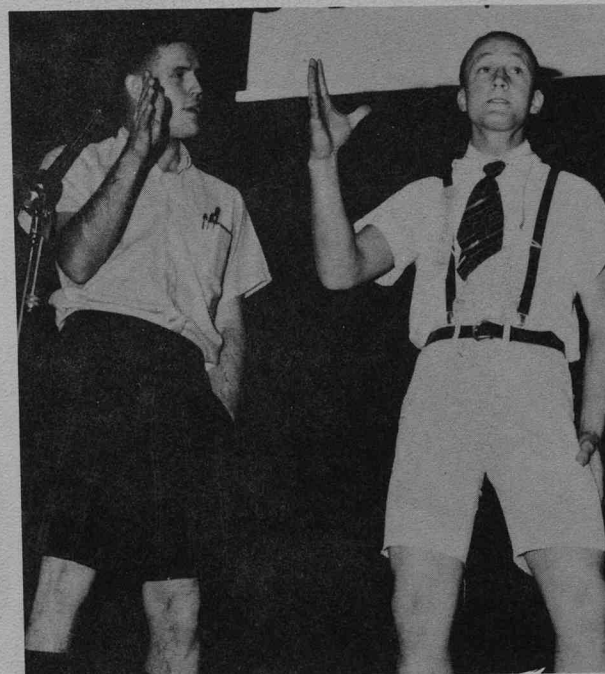
North Cache students exhibited their own colloquialisms, English training, and dance routines, on the prosperous fall assemblies. Girl and boy staters entertained and informed the studentbody with their version of Girls'-Boys' State, North Cache style. Winning the first semester assembly award was the Sophomore assembly. The N Ce' Aires and Key Club presented the "Surfers' Stomp." On the Thanksgiving assembly, a stir of renewed patriotism touched the hearts of the students, when Janice Larsen, and Larry West sang "God Bless America," and dedicated it to the late John F. Kennedy.



Simon, Theodore, ALVIN!! performed on the Sophomore assembly.



"Smile . . . you're on Candid Camera," said Larry West on the Spanish Club Assembly.



"Wait, first we'll have another joke," says Craig Taylor on the Homecoming Assembly.



On the Harvest Ball Assembly Drew Gordon thinks, "This is nothing. You ought to see backstage."





Jodie Rasmussen





## ACTivities II

As the play commenced into the second act, and the calendars on the classroom walls displayed the word December, and sleeveless cotton dresses seemed obsolete, and the last leaf fell from the birch tree, then winter arrived as silently as the pat of the gray cat's paw on a velvet cushion. The heavy thickened coats and furs of the domestic animals of the farm yards in the background scene of the campus hinted of an unusually severe winter. During the beginning of the winter hours, the stage was only dusted with a sheer covering of whiteness, but as the season progressed the entire valley seemed to be a momentous snowman, having the bitter north wind as his demanding voice. For the first time in a decade, the valley was blessed with a sufficient abundance of snow to allow months of skiing, sleigh riding, bob sledding, and snow figure sculpturing.

The County School system was also affected by the momentous snowfall. First hour absence reports were delayed several times because a bus or five stalled along the road in some snowbank. The events of January twenty-third won't soon be forgotten by the residents and students of Cache Valley. The snow began fluttering from the heavens early in the morning. By noon the storm had developed into a blizzard, and the snow was rapidly gaining depth, and edging its way up the fence posts. By night fall, the entire valley was transformed into the scene of the typical winters that had been only memories for so many years. Some faithful students who had stayed after school for their various extra-curricular activities, found themselves snowed out from their homes. But they merely took up residence for the night with some kind hearted "samaritans." The storm calmed and ceased about two in the morning. By the time for the buses to begin their usual scheduled route in the morning of the twenty-fourth, the efficient snow plows had the pathways clear, and school resumed as usual at 8:50 a.m. Even the blizzards and storms of winter couldn't interrupt the schedule of classes, assemblies, dances, and noon hour laughter outlined on the North Cache 1963-64 calendar.



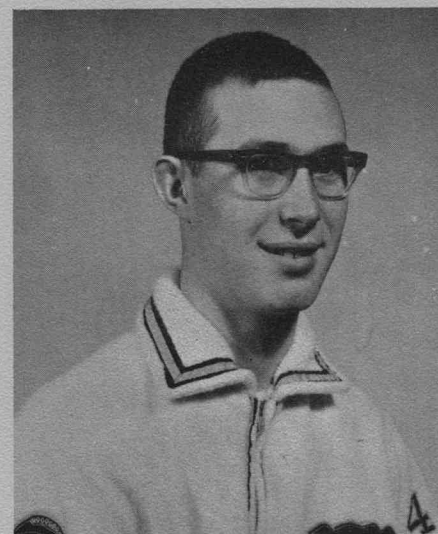
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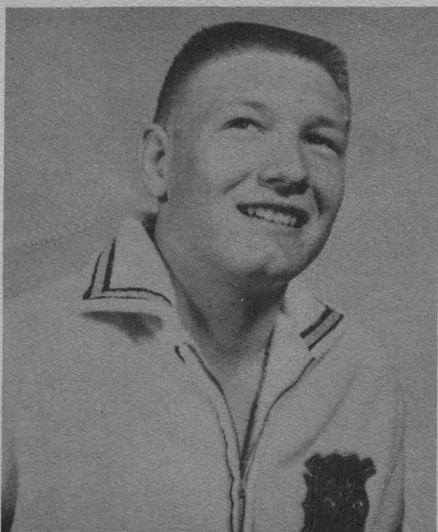
Coach Whitman



Craig Anderson



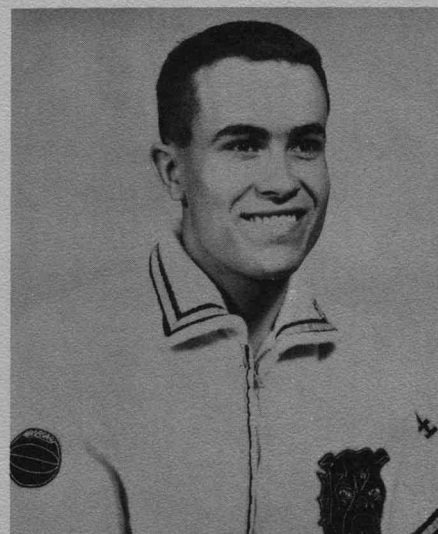
Eddie Bodily



Jan Hall



Dennie Hill



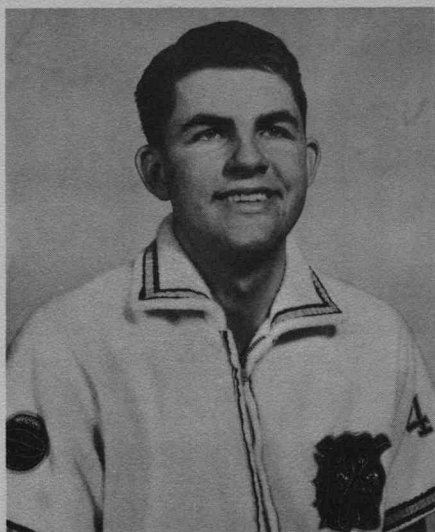
Dwight Pearce

With the coming of winter, sports attention turned to the hard-working, fast shooting basketball squad. The annual pre-season Idaho trip has become a famous occasion for fun and horse play, with the games being merely sidelights. According to the boys, Jan never stopped eating and the rest never stopped playing poker, except Coach Whitman who didn't really care what the boys did as long as they didn't think about their favorite girl or anyone

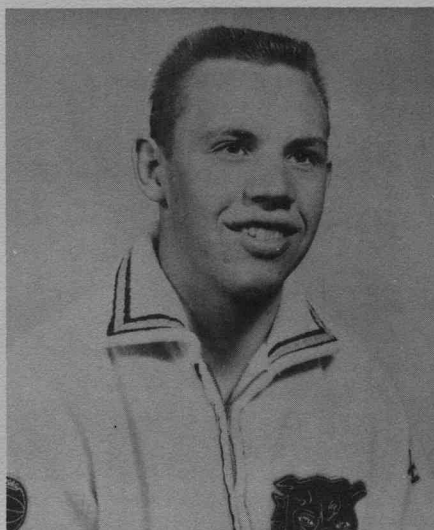


else's girl for that matter. The last game of the year served as an appropriate climax to the season. Hopes of entering the state tournament hinged on the outcome of that game. When the final second was gone North Cache was lacking but one point of being tied with the Bear River team. When the game was over, the words of one of the most popular songs rang in everyone's ears—"A North Cache man is hard to beat."

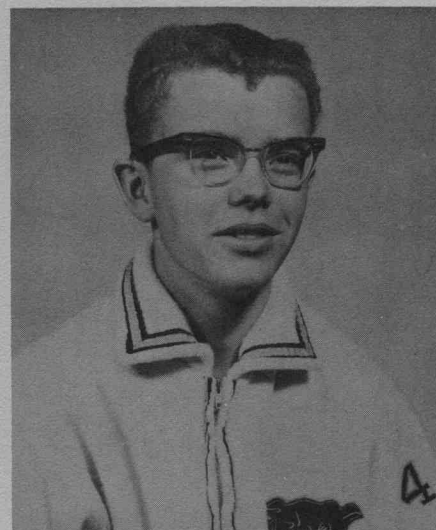
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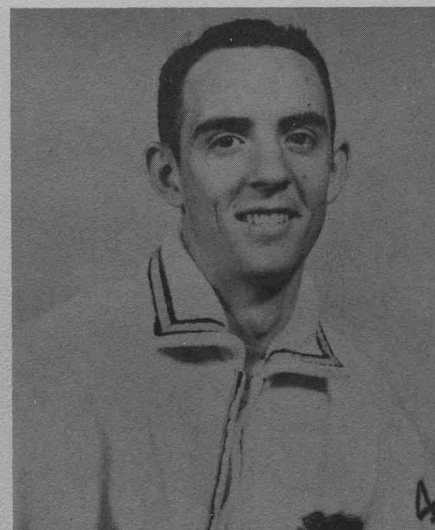
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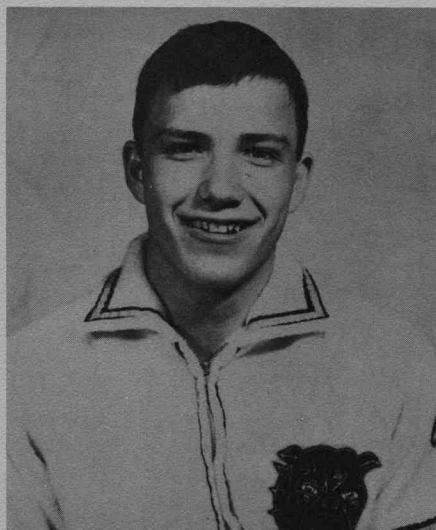
Bobby Carlson



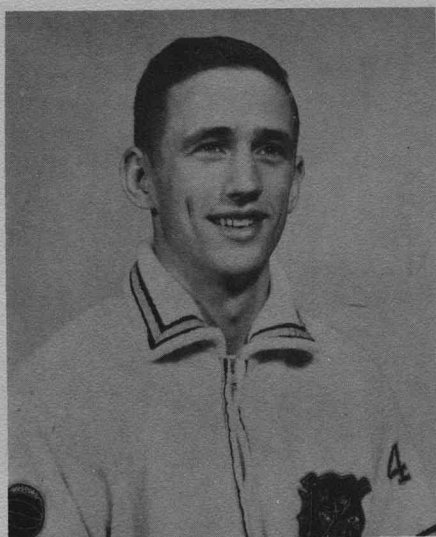
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Jay Waite



Ronald Roundy



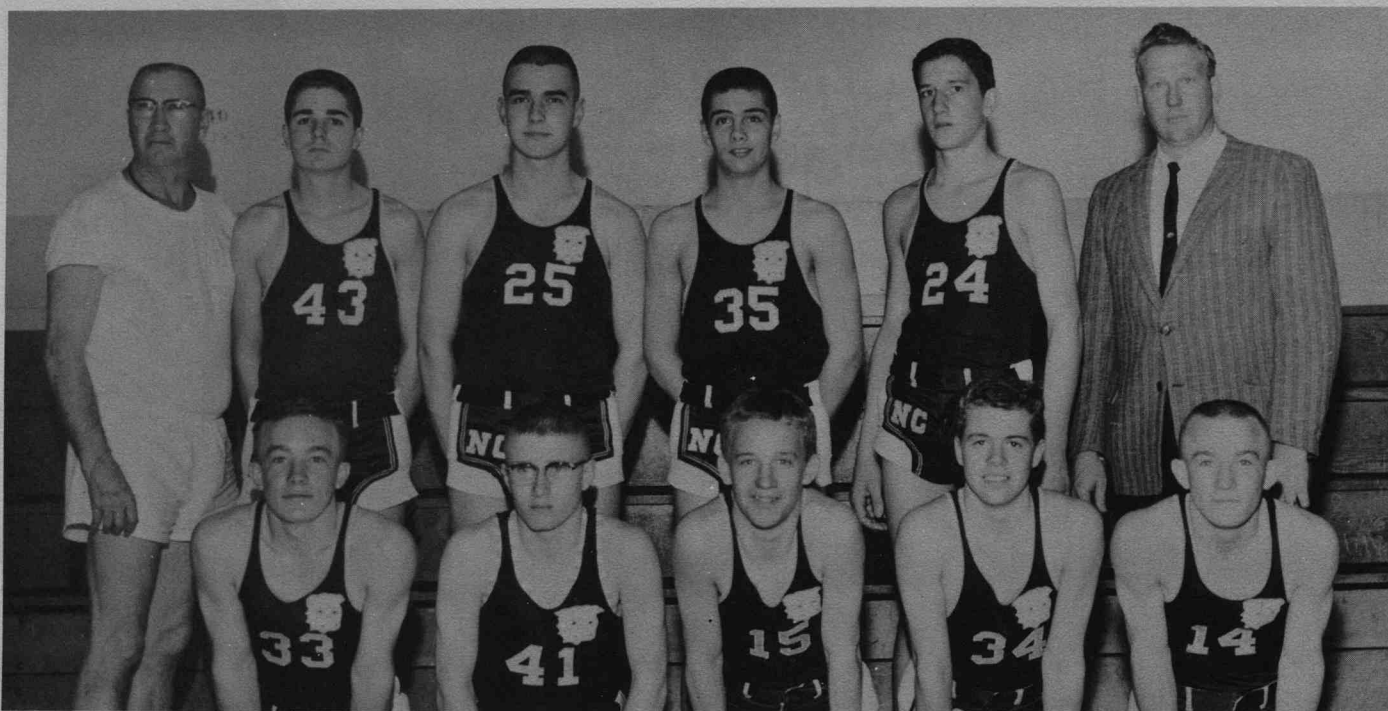
Cleve Rodebush



# **VARSITY ~ JUNIOR VARSITY**

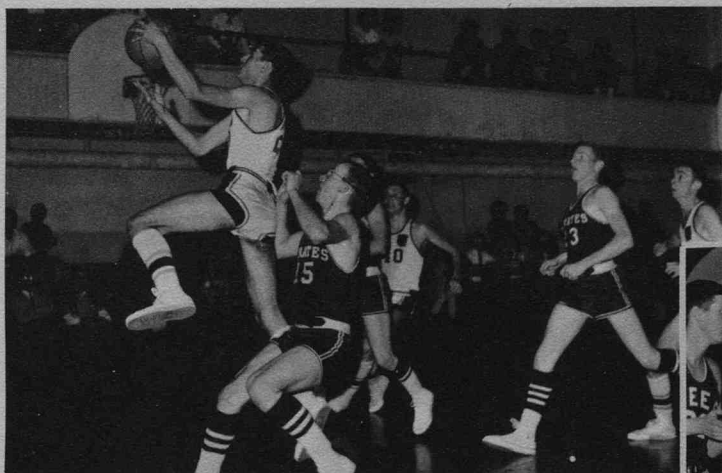


*First row:* B. Carlson, J. Hall, C. Anderson, J. Waite, J. Gyllenskog, C. Rodebush. *Second row:* Coach Whitman, D. Pearce, L. Barson, R. Roundy, E. Bodily, D. Hill, C. Cartwright, Coach Jessop.



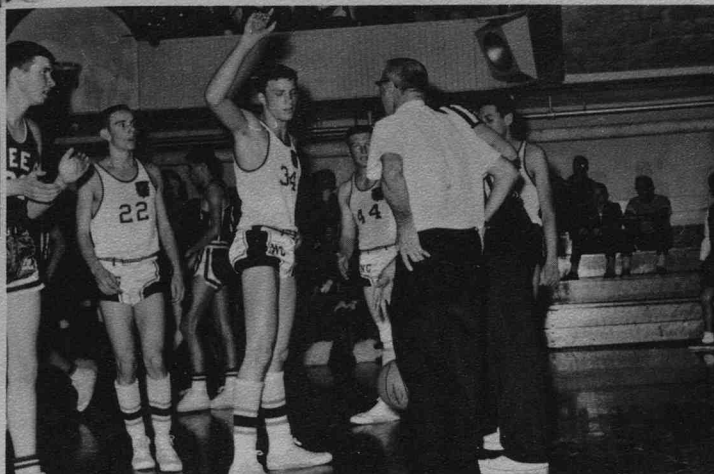
*First row:* T. Hodges, A. Webb, K. Roylance, D. Stowell, G. Hodges. *Second row:* Coach Whitman, K. Comish, C. Pitcher, D. Johnson, P. Jeppeson, Coach Jessop.



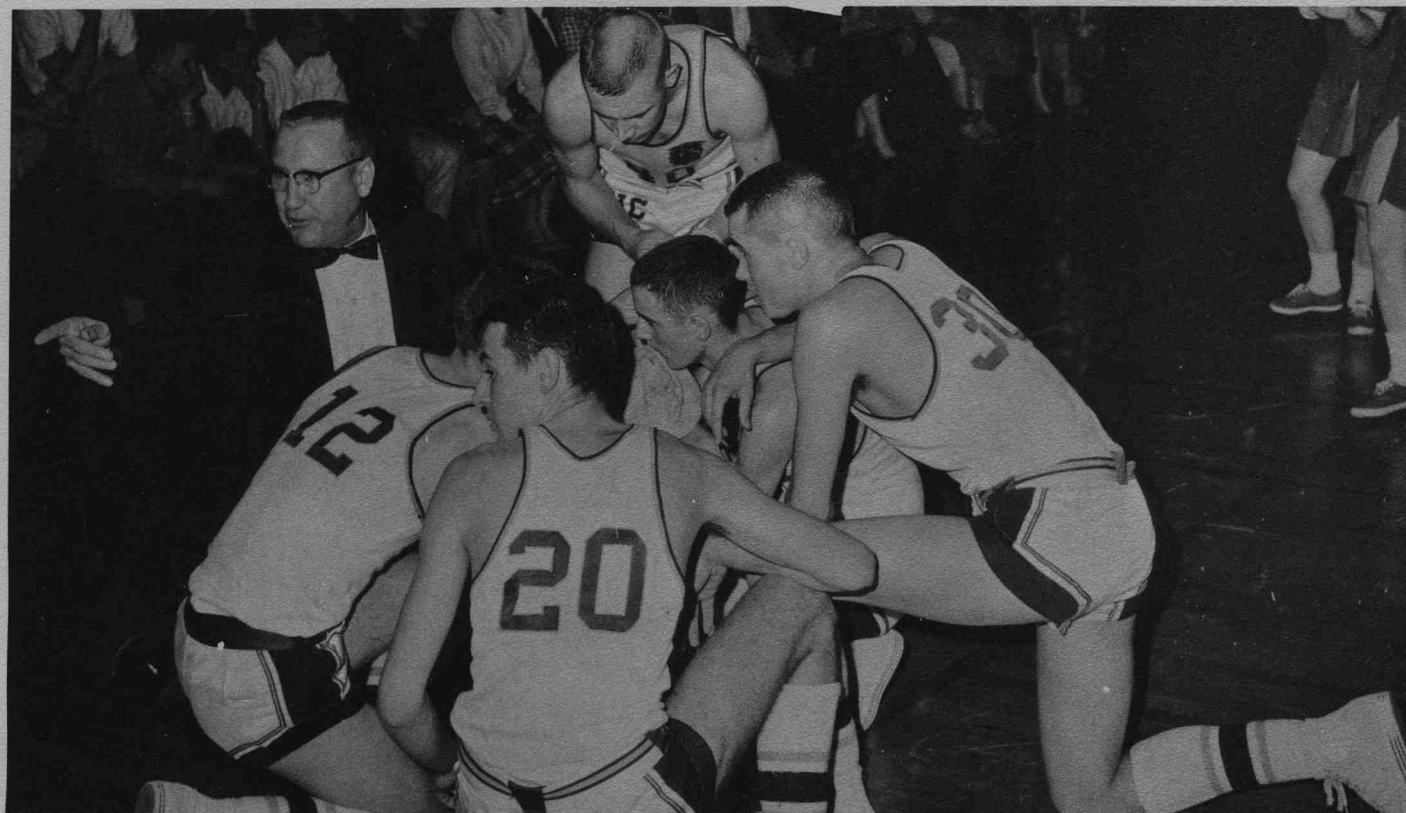


Air is kinda thin up here!

# BASKETBALL



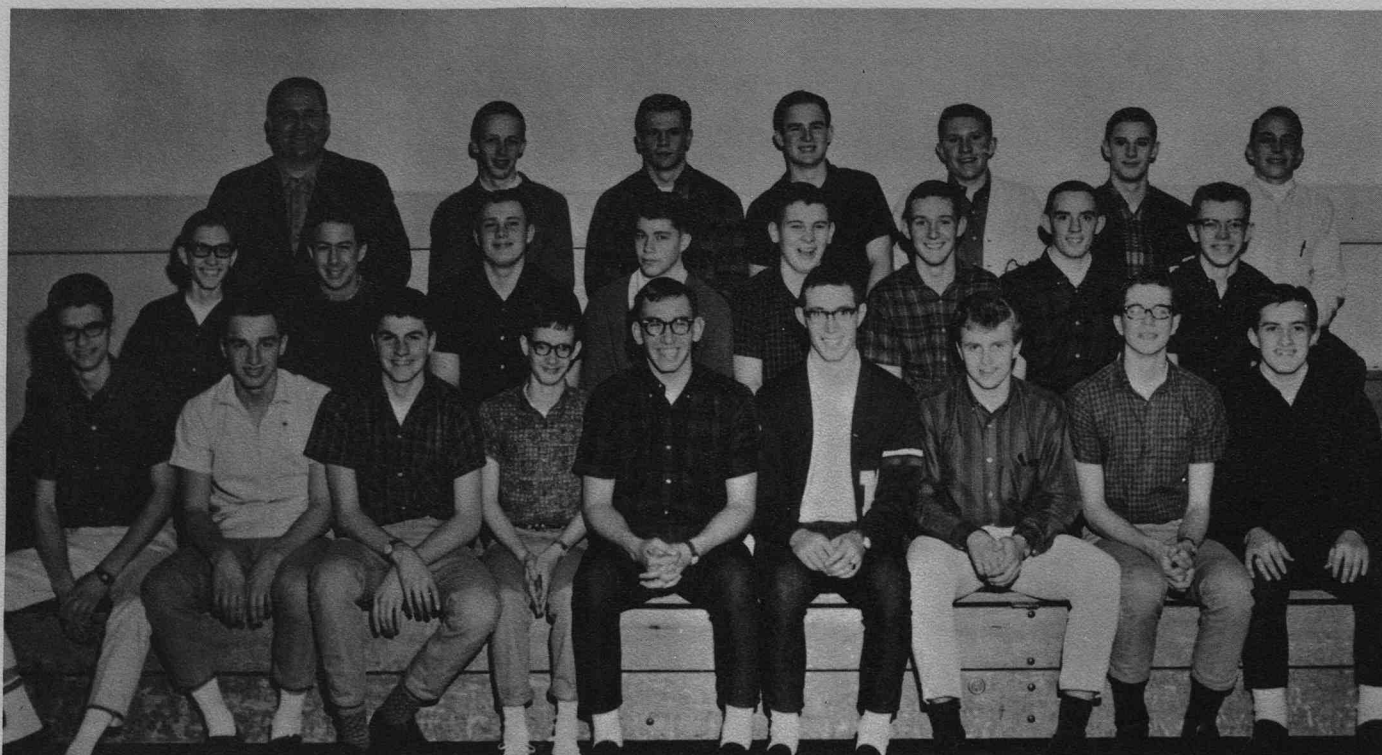
Now listen here, I use Ban!



"Yes, the N Ce' Aires are marching at halftime, Craig."



# THE KEY CLUB



THE KEY CLUB: *First row:* J. D. Evans, G. Barlow, A. Barson, S. Hendricks, R. Hansen, E. Bodily, R. Christensen, S. Bodily, L. West. *Second row:* D. Ellet, P. Caine, T. Littledike, M. Oliverson, R. Fleming, R. Gutke, J. Waite, J. Gyllenskog. *Third row:* Mr. Benson, advisor; D. Weeks, R. Mouritsen, J. Kofoed, D. Jackson, K. Littledike, R. Spackman.



OFFICERS: Ryan Christenson, secretary; Ariel Benson, advisor; Robert Spackman, vice president; J. D. Evans, president; Sam Bodily, treasurer.

The Key Club this year has been very successful in doing many projects of service to the school and in their own personal interests. They held a car wash which helped pay for their annual dance which was a total success. They sold candy and have held very interesting meetings for their members. Among some of the activities that they have planned, was a banquet and business meeting that they held at the Kiwanis Lodge. All of the members were in attendance and they had a very nice time. The club is selected by the senior members of the club who are carry-overs from the year before. The members must maintain a high level of scholarship and represent the school well in all that they undertake. The members of the club are given many opportunities and responsibilities. This year the club has had fun.



# GIRLS-BOYS LEAGUE

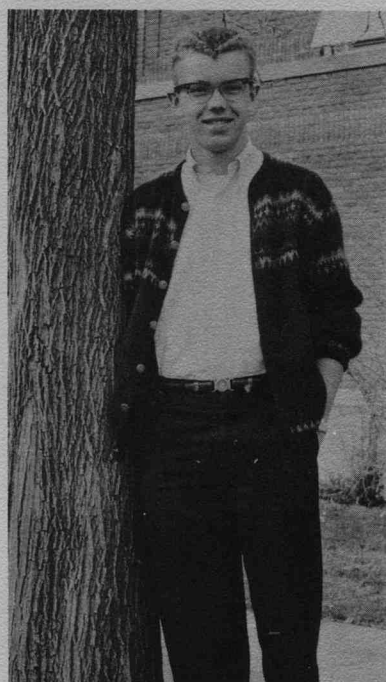


Susan Mendenhall  
*President*



GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS: *From left to right:* Rachel Ashcroft, Susan Mendenhall, Kathryn Gutke, Kathy Hendricks, Donna Spackman, Toni Hansen.

The students of North Cache divided up into two categories: The Girls' and Boys' League, on the first day of school. During the year these groups were subjected to novel entertainment all the way from Illegal Marriages to Boxing. Both clubs entered floats in the Homecoming parade, contributed to twirp week and helped create a spectacle on dress-up day. During the year they attended educational meetings, films on football, lectures, and a faculty game.



Jeff Gyllenskog  
*President*

BOYS' LEAGUE OFFICERS: *From left to right:* Wayne Johnson, Jay Waite, Dennis Parson, Jeff Gyllenskog, Harris Griffin, Jan Hall.





# CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES



Choir and chorus presented the Christmas Cantata.



At the Christmas assembly, Santa Claus came.



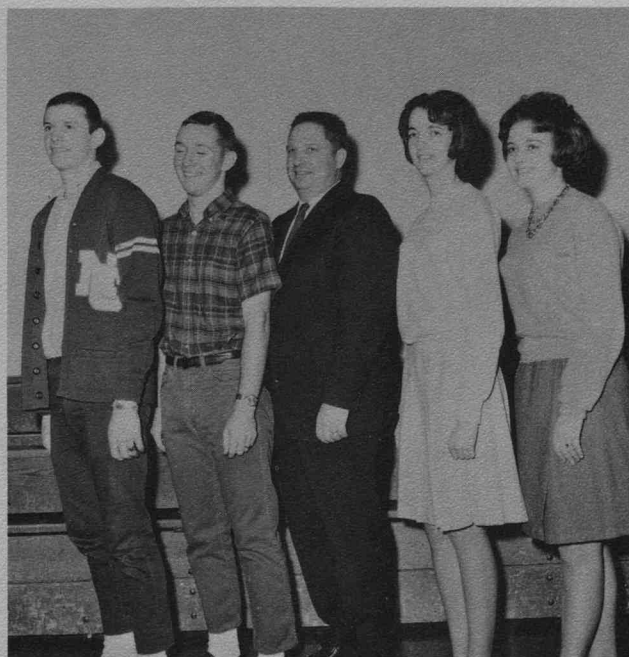
Mr. Jessop says, "Bah, Humbug on Christmas," on Christmas assembly.

To begin the holiday festivities, the choir presented the very beautiful "Gloria" to an appreciative audience Sunday and Monday afternoon. A very original assembly was presented by the N Ce Aires. It took place in the gym and featured a prominent hobo and his new friends. In the assembly, Jube Stagmire, upon invitation, joined a group of friendly folks and found out what Christmas spirit really is. The assembly gave way to a Holiday Hop that found many students under the old mistletoe, just dancing.



# SPANISH CLUB

Among the new ideas and traditions of North Cache ranks the Spanish Club. The club is new this year and has been well accepted. One of the more unique subjects offered at North Cache, Spanish has become very popular with many of the students, and a few of them have learned to use it very effectively. In the Region One Language Festival, out of ten major winners, North Cache had five of these. They are Christie Gittens, Donna Spackman, Susan Munk, Marita Packer and Julie Homer. These students were recognized for their superior understanding, speaking ability, and translating ability of the language. Other events during the year have included an assembly, selling confections at a basketball game, and a tour of Salt Lake City which ended with a meal in a famous Spanish-speaking restaurant. Because of the interest that they have created, plans are underway for a more active club that should be just as successful as this year's club. Under very energetic leadership, the Spanish Club has done many things to promote better Latin relations.



OFFICERS: Lewis Jolley, vice president; Robert Gutke, president; Keith Clayson, advisor; Mary Jean Gunnell, reporter; Elizabeth Theurer, secretary.



Front row: A. Christensen, E. Theurer, M. Hill, P. Downs, D. Loosle, R. Petersen, S. Theurer, C. Hansen, S. Benson, N. Tout, L. Jolly, R. Gutke, F. Jorgensen, K. Godfrey, J. Thomas, K. Degn, S. Clark, F. Wood, T. Ricks. Second row: M. Gunnell, S. Richardson, L. Grossman, L. Burris, D. Spackman, M. Spackman, L. Reader, S. Chambers, L. Plowman, L. Johnson, T. Taggart, M. Cetraro, D.

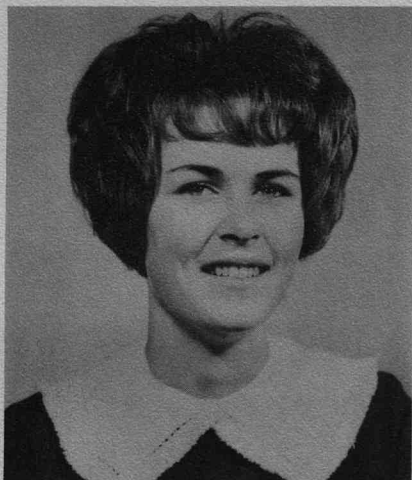
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# N CE' AIRES



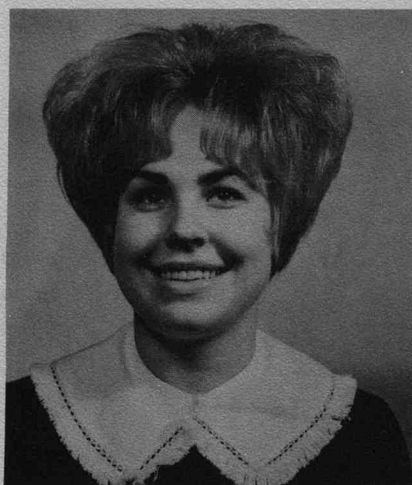
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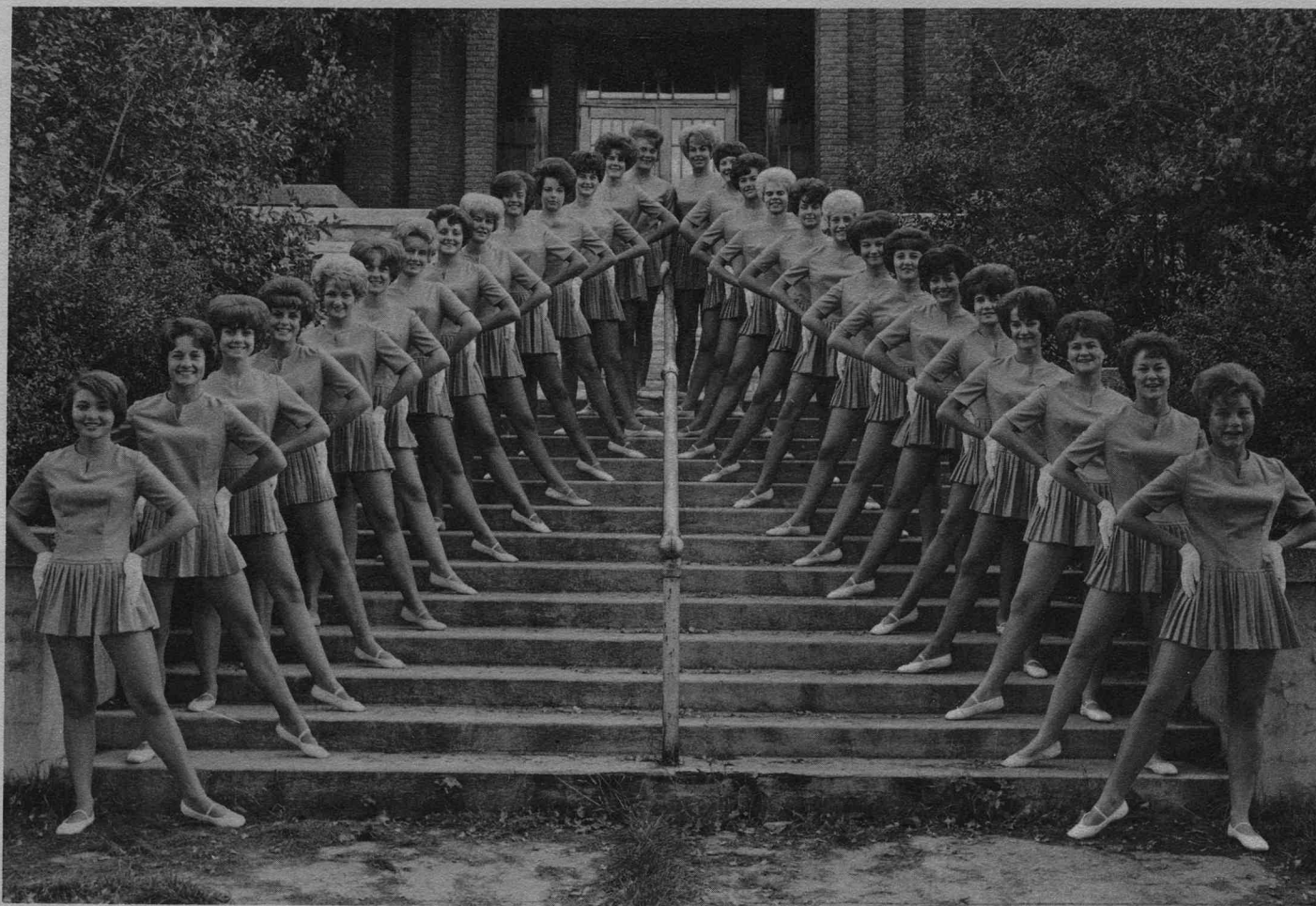


Oneta Day  
*Advisor*



Karen Seamons  
*Treasurer*





*Left to right:* Nancy Stowell, Rachel Ashcroft, Chris Seamons, Carolyn Read, Carolyn Harris, Karen Seamons, Judie Rash, Aldene Comish, Sydney Theurer, Sue Anderson, Barbara Hendricks, Joyce Bingham, Jill Karren, Doris Hansen, Judy Shumway, Toni Hansen,

Marilyn Farrell, Carolyn Cannon, Cindy Griffin, Susan Lamb, Trudy Hurren, Kathryn Gutke, Kathy Jensen, Sharon Comish, Carolyn Chambers, June Bingham, Christie Smith, Dixie Smith.

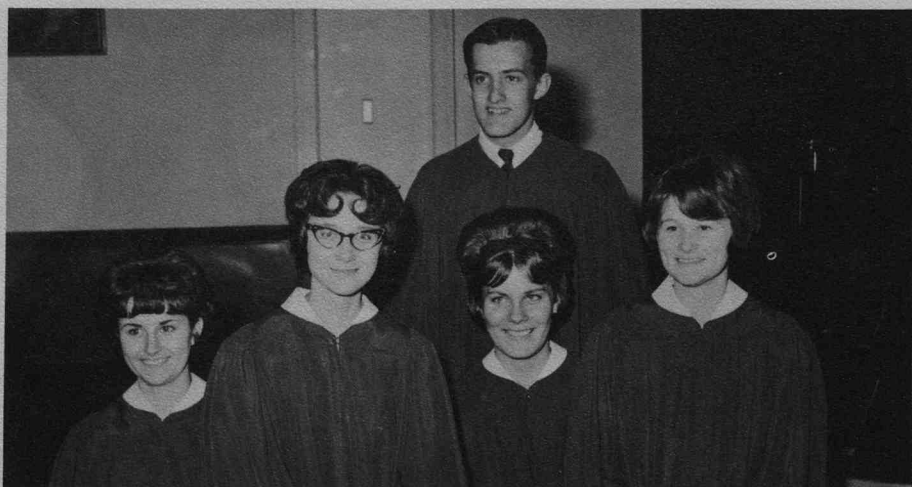
#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 13 ..... Reunion  
 October 9 ..... Homecoming  
 October 26 ..... U.S.U. Homecoming Parade  
 December 6 ..... U.S.U. Christmas Dance  
 December 10 ..... U.S.U. Game  
 December 18 ..... Christmas Assembly  
 January 3 ..... South Cache at North Cache  
 January 10 ..... U.S.U. Air Force Academy  
 January 24 ..... North Cache at Bear River

February 1 ..... University of Utah  
 February 14 ..... Logan at North Cache  
 February 22 ..... B.Y.U.  
 March 5 ..... Weber College  
 March 25 ..... North Cache  
 March 28 ..... Idaho Falls  
 April ..... Spring Tryouts  
 May 8 ..... Review  
 May 9 ..... Agathon



# ACAPPELLA CHOIR



OFFICERS: Barbara Gregory, Carol Lee Larson, Doris Hansen, Larry West, June Bingham.

A tour to the various junior high schools in the area, plus exchange concerts with Preston and South Cache, Region One Choir Festival and an appearance on television highlighted the year for the A Cappella Choir. Many long hours of vocal drilling pyramided the efforts of the group to complete one of the most successful seasons the Choir has known. Taking a few weeks off to prepare the operetta, the choir came back to finish off the year in professional style. This year, the choir has studied a variety of numbers written in foreign languages. Many participated in the North Cache Solo night that was sponsored by the Choir.



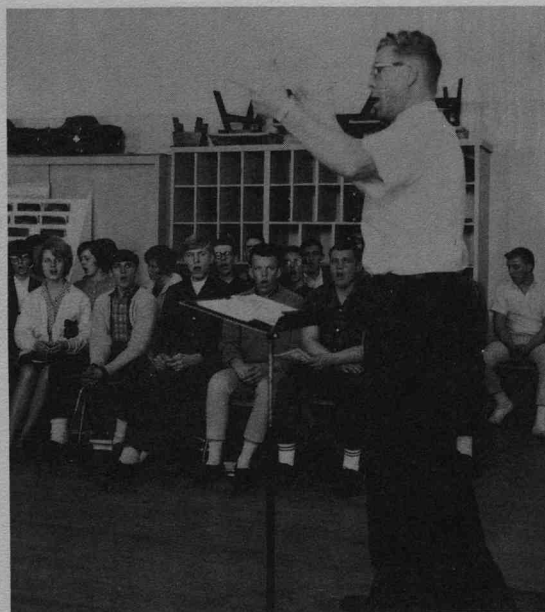
*Front Row:* M. Packer, L. Godfrey, S. Nuttall, L. Reese, J. Bingham, M. Godfrey, K. Traveller, T. Simmonds, F. Jorgenson, D. Robinson, C. Jassui, A. Comish, J. Howell, C. Larson, J. Ricks, J. Burbank, J. Zeigler. *Second Row:* R. Glover, D. Frowers, M. Farrell, J. Larsen, M. Bodily, M. Powell, J. Homer, T. Jorgenson, S. Mather, L. Cantwell, V. Allen, R. Spencer, K. Hendricks, J. Read, B. Munk, V. Covey, L. Suisse. *Third Row:* M. Meyer, P. Downs, S. Mendenhall,

T. Hansen, D. Hansen, C. Preece, D. Porter, R. Christenson, W. Jenson, N. Packer, G. Clarke, L. West, L. Lindbloom, P. Ballard, S. Lamb, P. Van Dyke, C. Johnson. *Fourth Row:* C. Hansen, D. Loosle, B. Gregory, D. Lewis, M. Carson, T. Merrill, C. Anderson, R. Mouritsen, R. Hansen, M. Apgood, R. Gunnell, D. Bradshaw, G. Winget, L. Samsel, B. Christenson, V. Fowler, S. Hatch, W. Thompson, J. Wyatt.





ACCOMPANISTS: Judy Loosle, Anne Bischoff, Susan Lamb.



"All together now, let us see your teeth."



Whether it be studying the progress of the operetta or coaching the choir to perfection, Mr. Loosle can be counted on for his ready smile. The A Cappella Choir and the memories of "The Music Man" stand as monuments to his character.



# DEBATE



OFFICERS: Dixie Hillyard, secretary; Louis Hodson, president; Janice Larsen, vice president; Mr. Bagley, advisor.

If a person thinks a debater has an effortless time, he had better investigate the details that formulate debate meets such as the Alpine Tournament. The day commenced at the unearthly hours of 3:30 a.m. The alert, red-eyed debaters fumbled through breakfast and sped to overtake the bus. An entire vacant road on which to wander was their salvation. The bus appeared spacious until the South Cache debaters embarked. Things then became slightly crowded. Debaters sat two-and-a-half-to-a-seat with those on the inner edges perched entirely on their imaginations. Those with long legs sat with knees tucked under the seats. Bus temperature was pleasantly varied. Debaters near heaters stewed in their own juices. The rest shivered and mumbled comments about the fresh air maniacs who were letting in the minus fifteen degrees air. The return trip was made bearable by the entertainment provided by the rear seat's occupants. The participants will never forget the trip although the debaters had more success in following meets.



Annette states, "I hate to debate, after eating lemons."



Now we conclude, abortions should be legalized.



Margo Hurren, Louis Hodson



Steven Westover, Ronnie Fleming



Doris Hansen, Robert Spackman



Christie Smith, J. D. Evans





Julie Homer, Carol Larsen



Annette Cooley, Sue Ann Erickson



Susan Nuttall, Joyce Howell



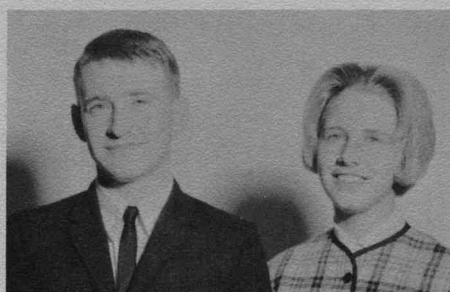
James Kofoed, Leon Lemon



Dennis Morrison, Charles Wilson



Sam Bodily, Robert Mouritsen



Gary Anderson, Nanette Tout



Judie Rash, Larry West



Richard Rigby, Janice Larsen



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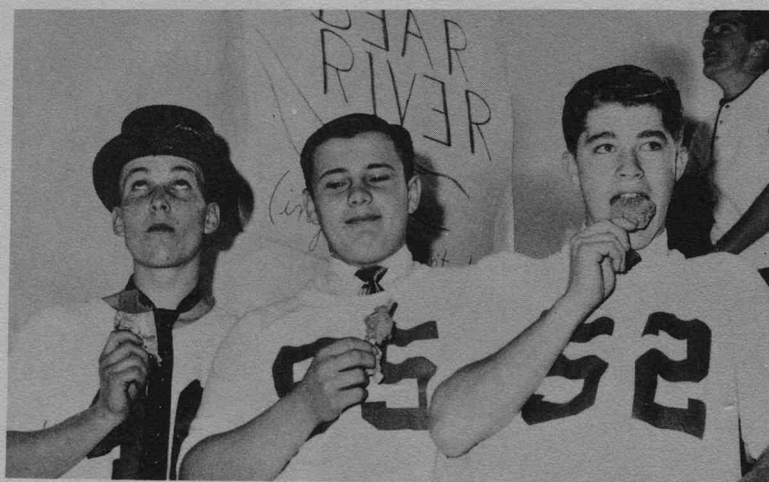
Vikki Fowler, Sue Anderson



# TWIRP WEEK



"That'll be a crockin' nickle for this cruddy license."



A thorn between two roses?

Twirp Week, the result of the combined efforts of the Girls' and Boys' League officers, was one of the outstanding events of the year. Marryin' Sam (Mr. Jessop) issued fake marriage licenses during the noon hours, and the person married the most number of times won a prize. On Friday of the week, students arrived at school dressed in their natural habitat—their grubs; and that evening the girls escorted the boys to the Sadie Hawkins Dance to see the royalty crowned (bottom photo) Marcia Meyer, Larry West, junior attendants; Lynn Reese, queen; Jay Waite, king; and sophomore attendants, Mike Oliverson, and Christie Reese.





# WINTER ASSEMBLIES



"Does this twirp assembly really hurt that bad?"

The Christmas Assembly held in the gym used the Spirit of Christmas as the theme. All students were eager for the long vacation. A highlight of the assembly was the Annual Cantata, an hour program given by the vocal music department. Twirp week appealed to most with its variety of costumes, quick marriages, and vegetable salad for everyone. If has never been decided if April Fools was made for an assembly or if the assembly was made for fools, but as near as can be determined it neither fooled nor entertained anyone. The Valentines Assembly was the movie, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies." The Junior Prom set the stage for a formal ball by investigating all love affairs of fame.

"Just doin' what comes naturally!" on the Twirp Assembly.



So! It's really swami Jessop who gives Val Hess those big scoops after a N.C. pep rally!



U.S.U. Madrigal singers prescribe milk for Norcachians?

"Cepillamos los dientes con Gleem."





# CONCERT BAND



*Front row:* M. Sutherland, S. Reese, N. Waddoups, N. Housley, M. Anhder, D. Cowley, B. Budge. *Second row:* N. Tout, G. Hansen, N. Housley, J. Doane, M. Goodey, C. Brown, D. Williams, L. Kirby, R. Rigby, W. Jensen, D. Ellett. *Third row:* C. Wilson, R. Moon,

B. Austin, C. Wiser, M. Bright, J. Pitcher, M. Pitcher, M. Buttars, J. McQuarrie, P. Thornley, R. Roskelley, G. Godfrey, L. Reader. *Fourth row:* B. Roskelley, D. Morrison, C. Baer, G. Smith, L. Lindbloom, B. Rich, G. Gyllenskog, J. Douglass, D. Ballard, R. Wick-

The band officers have planned tours and parties, helped conduct all necessary band business, and have kept all musical selections in perfect order. They aided Mr. Manning in running the class smoothly and in excellent order. With the aid of these officers the year has been very successful. *Front row:* Margo Anhder, Bonnie Budge, Marsha Sutherland, Pauline Speth, Judy Ann Doane. *Second row:* Marcia Buttars, David Ellett, George Gyllenskog, Richard Rigby, Lindy Lindbloom, Nelda Housley. Mr. Manning is their advisor.







ham, R. Rees, D. Gyllenskog, W. Carlson, T. Pitcher, M. Oliverson, B. Hawkes, D. Hansen, G. Winget. *Fifth row:* F. Jorgenson, T. Stoddard, T. Hansen, D. Parson, A. Christensen, Mr. Manning.

Under the very capable baton of John P. Manning, the Concert Band reached a high peak of excellence. During the year the band has performed numerous concerts including those at Smithfield and Lewiston Junior Highs, Utah State University, and a tri-band concert at Logan High. Many audiences throughout Utah and southern Idaho saw and heard the band. They did a very fine job of playing accompaniment for the operetta. This alone took many hours of hard practice and concentrated effort to achieve the perfection which they attained. The favorite number of the band, and one which they play very well, is "The Sound of Music." One can easily imagine the soft silken threads of sunlight gliding gently through the stately poplars, rustling in the wind, on a fresh sunny morning, when the Concert Band plays this piece. Their success stems from Mr. Manning's untiring efforts to achieve it. The members of the Concert Band have excelled in music expression, and developed music appreciation at North Cache.



Armed with a trumpet, a flute, and a master's degree from the University of Southern California, Mr. Manning came to North Cache determined to transform all music students to lovers of music and hope they learn to play a little of the same degree that it is recognizable and enjoyable to listen to and play.





# PARNASSIANS



Myrna Allen  
*Vice President*



Nanette Tout  
*President*



Kaye Hendricks  
*Secretary*

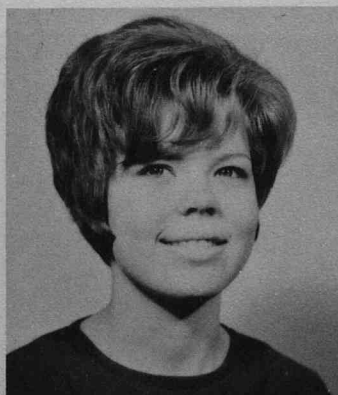


Judy Loosle  
*Historian*

When scores on the field became too much to cope with, and the rain drizzling down backs got too cold, the Parnassians could be counted upon to help out. Bouncing and lively, enthusiastic, they helped with the Homecoming festivities, and served to create spirit at the football games. They held a Christmas card selling project, and awarded prizes to the winner. Under worthy supervision, they displayed the colors and served as ushers at the basketball games. Also, in the winter they held a bobsledding party. When spring came they had a party, and enjoyed a trip to Lagoon. They gave a banquet to the football players. They were in charge of the sophomore initiation, and the April Fool's assembly. Their motto is service and every Parnassian has lived it to the "T".



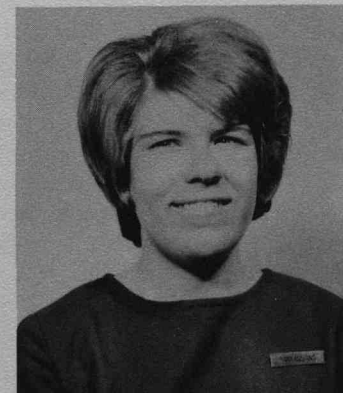
Marcile Grandy  
*Treasurer*



Pam Eppich  
*Committee Chairman*



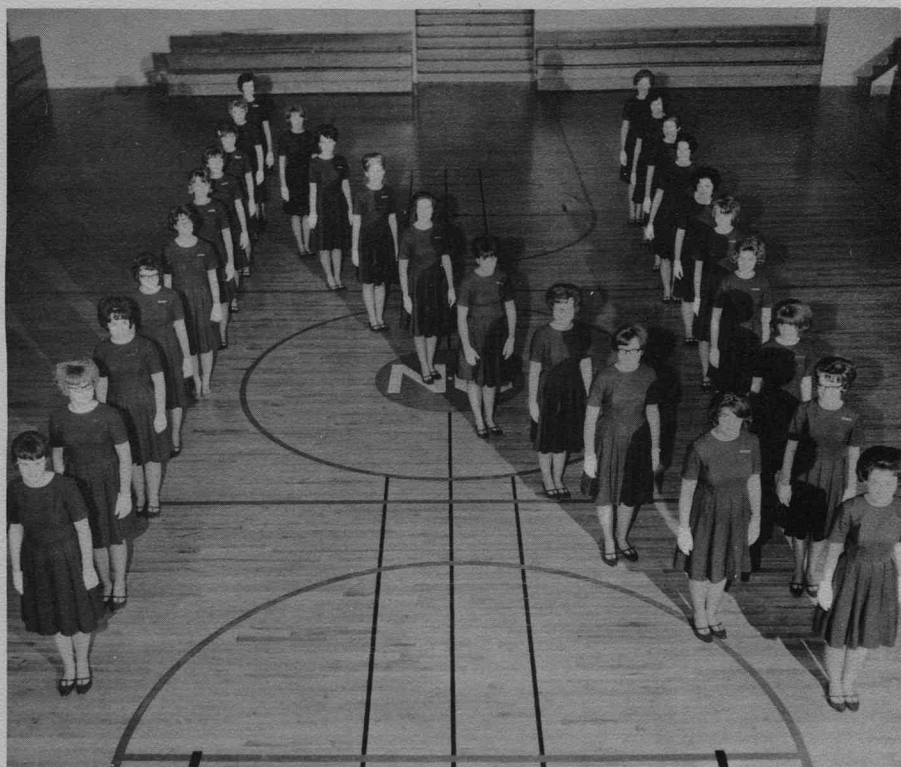
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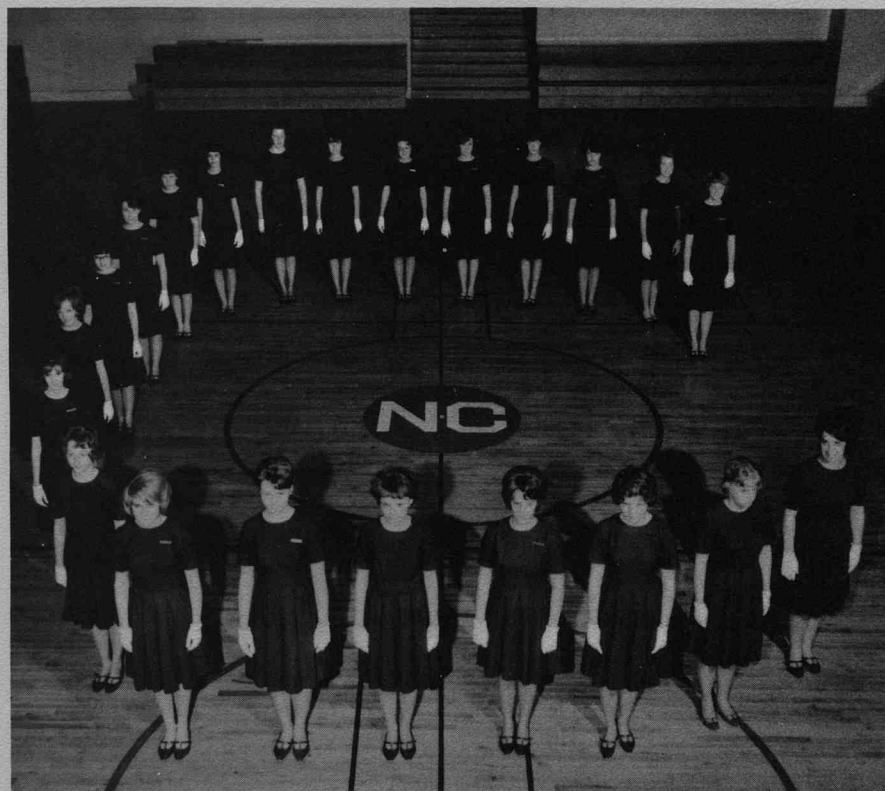
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# FHA CLUB



The Future Homemakers of America is an organization for girls interested in home-making. The over-all goal is to help individuals improve personal, family and community living, now and in the future. Activities included meetings featuring guest speakers including: Genevieve Neuenschwander, Charlotte Maxfield, and U.S.U. Dean of Women. Other activities included Mothers' and Fathers' banquets. The highlight of the year was State Convention in Salt Lake.



OFFICERS: Pauline Ballard, secretary; Carolyn Kendell, reporter; Marcia Buttars, historian; Vivian Swapp, advisor; Margo Hurren, vice president; Meridee Bodily, vice president; Katherine Petersen, president.

*Front row:* I. Goodey, M. Goodey, J. Perkins, P. Weeks, P. Andrew, B. Buttars, R. Andrew, C. Archibald, B. Loosle, A. Archibald, J. Pitcher, M. Packer, J. Homer, P. Kohler, W. Hill, L. Suisse, N. Schaub, J. Howell, A. Cooley, G. Kingsford. *Second row:* J. Sparks, A. Lindbloom, D. Smith, R. Ashcroft, K. Bergeson, L. Comish, A. Hurren, S. Spackman, S. Jones, M. Farrell, J. Bingham, K. Gutke,

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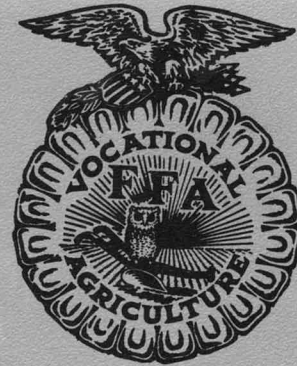




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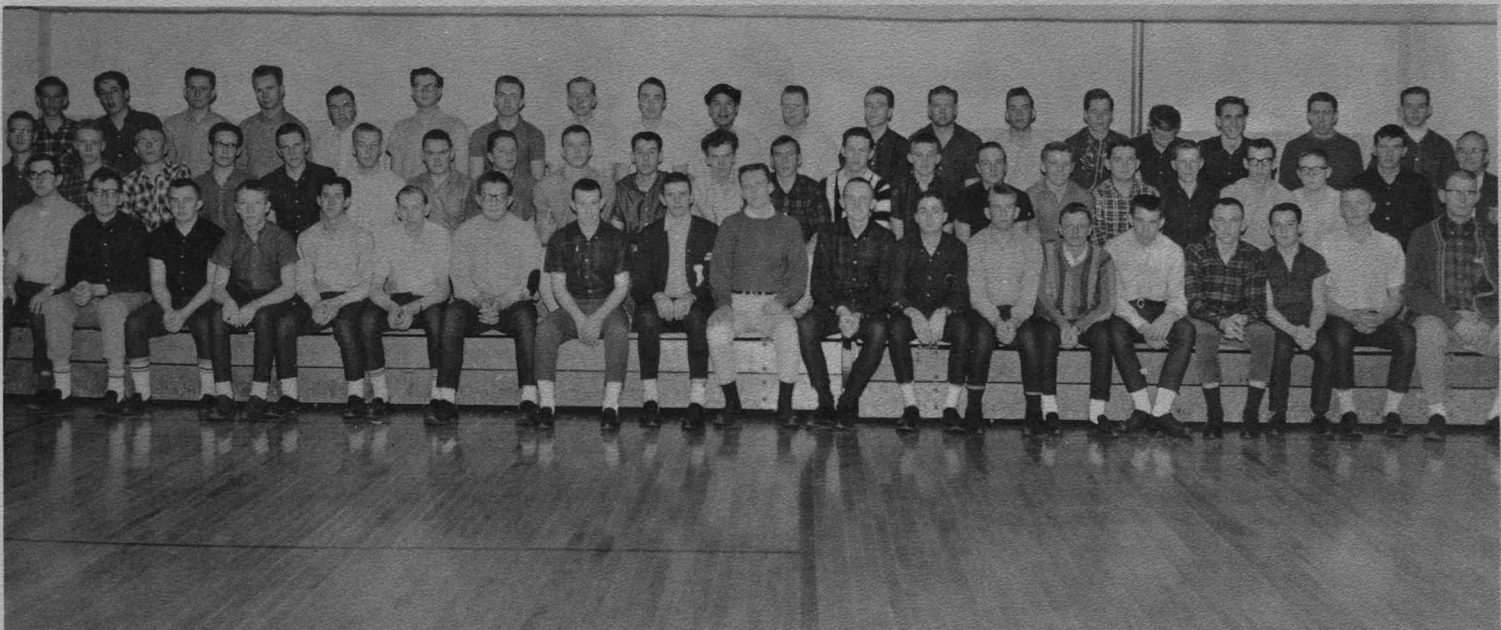
OFFICERS: Jack Smith, reporter; Jr. Chambers, historian; Craig Preece, vice president; Jay Hurren, treasurer; Mr. Campbell, advisor; Mr. Mauchley, advisor; Drew Gordon, president; Philip Spackman, sentinel; Gerry Mather, secretary.



Future Farmers of America at North Cache had one extra bright star this year, Drew Gordon. Drew was awarded the outstanding state farmer and was elected secretary of the State F.F.A. Activities for the year included the Annual Convention in Salt Lake City, co-sponsoring the Harvest Ball and Assembly, a float entered in the homecoming parade that made all beef steak connoisseurs' mouths water and an evening at Maddox and a summer party for the officers only at Provo Canyon.

*Front row:* R. Brown, D. Milligan, R. Buttars, T. Murray, R. Housley, E. Smith, E. Randell, S. Hansen, L. Jolly, B. Hawkes, D. Hill, K. Comish, N. Bergeson, F. Wood, R. Christensen, R. Wheeler, D. Fowers, R. Harris, Mr. Campbell. *Second row:* R. Rawlins, R. Noble, B. Rich, G. Smith, L. Facer, K. Pitcher, D. Roskelly, K. Pitcher, R. Roundy, C. Anderson, B. Benson, D. Le Fevre, S.

Jenson, C. Griffin, L. Jensen, V. Kendell, G. Godfrey, E. Sjoström, R. Sharp, M. Harris, D. Gordon, Mr. Mauchley. *Back row:* D. Talbot, B. Layne, B. Gregory, J. Warren, G. Mather, M. Roberts, R. Wickham, S. Falslev, S. Cardon, A. Benalli, M. Payne, C. Preece, K. Johnson, J. Smith, D. Webb, K. Lott, A. Andrus, P. Caine, P. Spackman.





# BOOSTERS



BOOSTER CLUB: *First row, from left to right:* B. Carlson, K. Traveller, J. King, J. Hall, C. Rodebush, G. Cartwright, L. Clarke, C. Morrison, L. West, Coach Oliverson. *Second row:* D. Gordon, D. Pearce, I. Warren, L. Cantwell, M. Payne, R. Mouritsen, E. Bodily,

R. Christensen, K. Littledike, L. Jolly, R. Hansen. *Third row:* J. Suisse, M. Daines, J. Thomas, T. Merrill, J. Waite, J. Gyllenskog, D. Hobbs, M. Cetraro, R. Clark, R. Gutke.



BOOSTER CLUB OFFICERS: Kent Traveeller, vice president; Ralph Clark, president; Jan Hall, secretary; Coach Glen Oliverson, advisor.

Among some of the things that make North Cache the great school that it is are the traditions that it has upheld for so many years. One of these is the Booster Club. The only club that has not changed its name since it began, the boosters are the door-keepers of North Cache's school spirit and enthusiasm. As the scholar reads through volumes, and the editor struggles to meet deadlines; so the athlete fights to win glory and fame for the Maroon and White. During the early fall when leaves are gone and the early winter winds are beginning, the football player is struggling to improve himself on the hard turf. When the winter settled in and the days are bleak and hardly bearable under normal conditions, the basketball player experiences many long hours of work for very little in exchange. And when the late spring finally comes, the lonely tennis courts and track are filled with determined boys who are working to make North Cache famous. These are the men who made the boosters.



# SPEECH REPRESENTATIVES



Stephen Hendricks - Sam Bodily, the Hindu Servants; Larry Cantwell, the house servant; Larry West, the Englishman; Myrna Allen, the daughter and Robert Mouritsen, the Old Master. The cast won an excellent rating at state.



Mrs. Elaine Carlson  
*Advisor*



INTERPRETATIVE STATERS: *Front row:* C. Kingsford, S. Scheidegger, S. Mendenhall, K. Hendricks, B. Gregory. *Second row:* M. Meyer, M. Godfrey, M. Hurren, A. Cooley, J. Howell, S. Erickson. *Third row:* J. Waite, J. Kofoed, B. Carlson, M. Roberts, M. Johnson, D. Ellett, R. Spackman.



FORENSIC STATERS: M. Hurren, J. Pitcher, D. Hilliard. *Second row:* J. Gyllenskog, R. Fleming, S. Westover, R. Mouritsen.

At the state forensic meet Jan Pitcher and Margo Hurren received superiors, Jan in oratory and Margo in legislature. Items worth mentioning are the night activities, actually unmentionable. To give you an idea at the banquet the following morning there was a shortage of waitresses except at the North Cache table where a discussion of the aforementioned activities proved of interest to all.

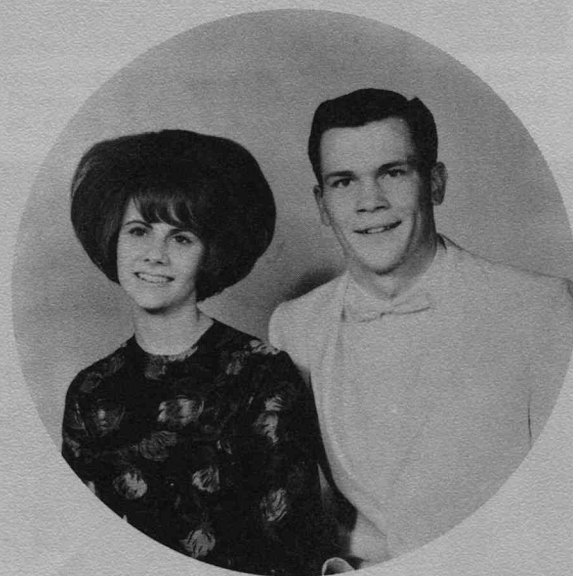


# JUNIOR PROM

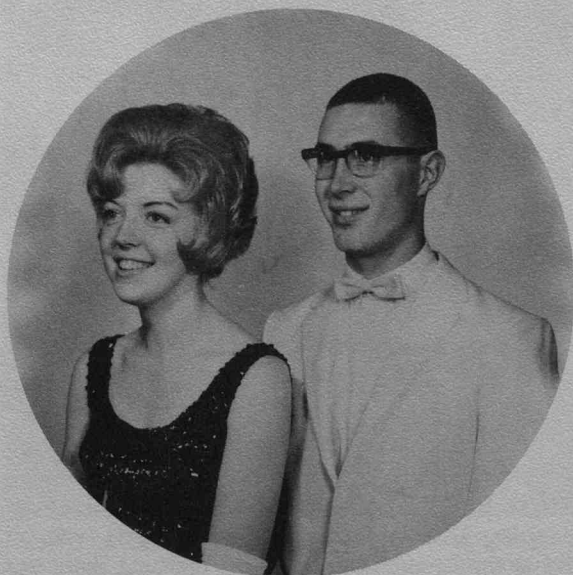


Joyce Bingham  
*Queen*

Robert Carlson  
*King*



Nancy Mather, Robert Mouritsen  
*Attendants*



Janice Larsen, Eddie Bodily  
*Attendants*

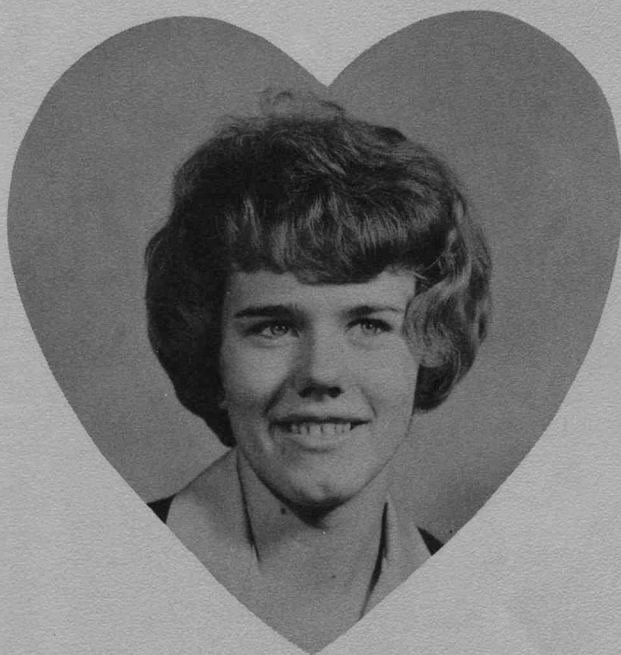
A fascinating assembly on Wednesday made ready the big week for the Juniors. After much anticipation, the royalty was introduced. An entrance hallway in dark blue, set the stage for the dance. The theme "So Much In Love," was written in satin letters across a background of light blue angel hair. A ceiling twisting into the heavens guarded a centerpiece of fountains. The gentle rustling of springtime echoes across the floor as many couples waltzed into the night. The couples were served on a patio of light blue pillars.



# SWEETHEART BALL



Aldene Comish  
*Queen*



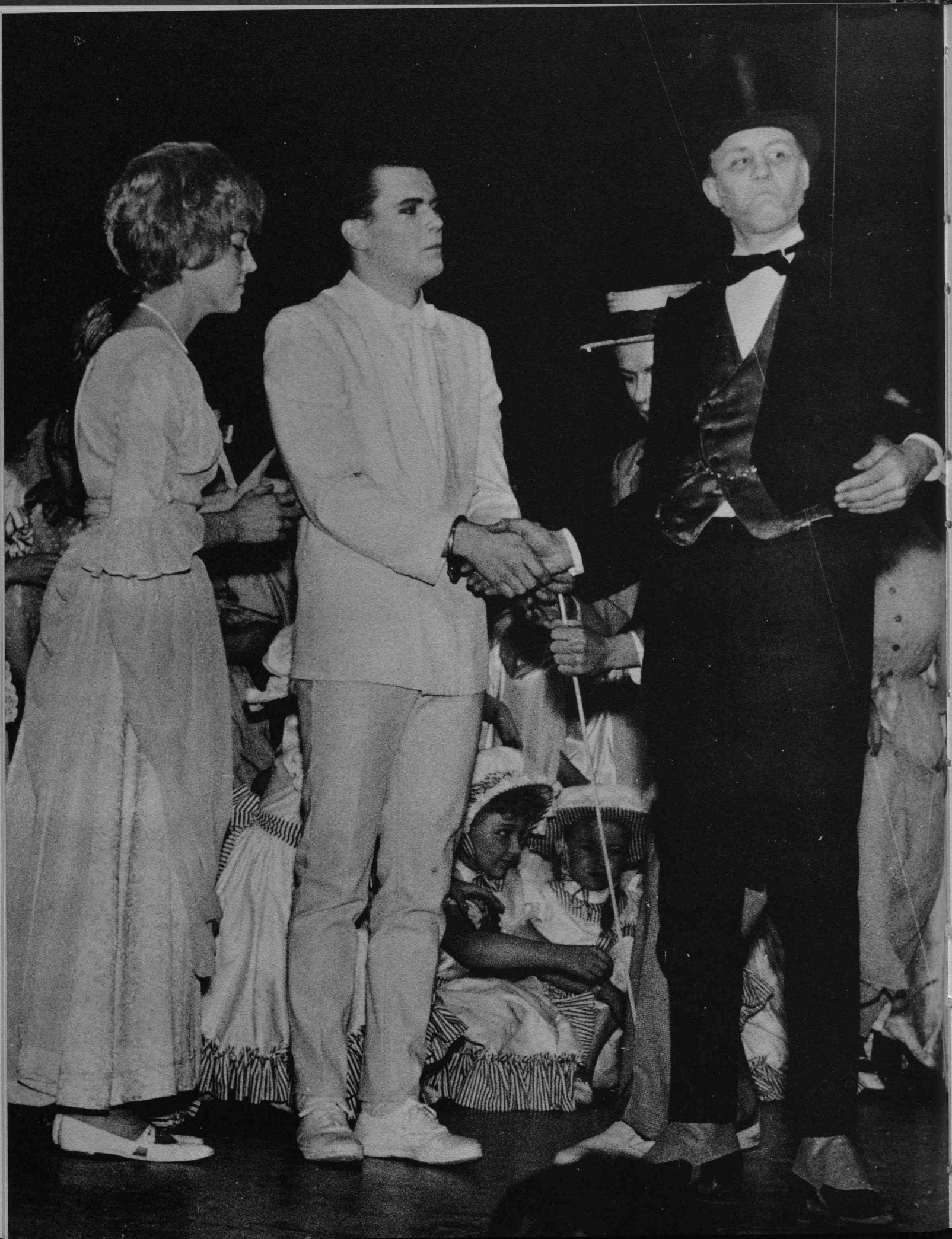
Julie Peart  
*Attendant*



Kris Seamons  
*Attendant*

A swirled crepe paper ceiling of red, pink, and white enveloped the pretty North Cache sweethearts and their escorts as they danced around a white spiral, illuminating with a red light, at the annual sweetheart ball. The cheerleaders, the hostesses for the evening, welcomed their guests through a stringed curtain of candy hearts. The College Quintet provided the music for the dancing. During the floorshow Larry West sang the theme song "Charade," a boys' and girls' group danced, and the sweethearts were crowned.







# THE MUSIC MAN



"And then I'll end up an old maid like you!"



Mrs. Shinn chants, "ONE, two, three, point."

## CAST

Harold Hill .....	Robert Mouritsen, Larry West
Marion Paroo .....	Janice Larsen, Marita Packer
Mayor Shinn .....	Lynn Samsel, Larry Cantwell
Eulalie Shinn .....	Barbara Gregory, Susan Mendenhall
Mrs. Paroo .....	Doris Hansen, Aldene Comish
Marcellus Washburn .....	Clair Jaussi
Ethel Toffelmier .....	Vikki Fowler
Winthrop Paroo .....	Jan Lindbloom, Lyndon Loosle
Zaneeta Shinn .....	Rhonda Glover
Tommy Djlilas .....	Terry Simmonds
Amaryllis .....	Nancy Christianson
Charlie Cowell .....	Lindy Lindbloom
Conductor .....	Terry Littledike
Townsfolk .....	Glen Winger, Pauline Ballard, Ned Packer, Kathy Hendricks, Stephen Mather, David Robinson, Joyce Howell, J. D. Evans
Traveling Salesman .....	Kent Traveller, Wayne Jenson, Dale Bradshaw, Ivan Warren

For a few brief weeks the old North Cache stage was transformed into the bustling, energetic border town of River City, Iowa. The population was about two hundred and fifty hardworking students who practiced, built and painted scenery, directed, and shouted and sweat until the show "The Music Man" became the biggest success that this stage had ever produced. Following the activities of a spell binding cymbal salesman, the show progressed from the town square where Professor Hill stepped from the train, to the high school auditorium where Professor Hill's band played their first concert. Of course, the all-knowing mayor suspected Mister Hill all of the time but it was not until the anvil salesman came to town that the truth was revealed. Finally, after winning the "confidence" of the town's piano teacher, and making the "think system" work, Professor Hill was spared from a tar bath. All the townspeople gave their Iowa stubbornness for the happiness and joy that Mister Hill brought to River City and its citizens. The cast members and production staff maintained the composure until the final curtain call and then "The Music Man" became a memory, the final block in the house of wonderful musicals, that have marked the fame of North Cache operettas in the past. And as he climbed aboard the last train out of town, Professor Harold Hill left behind a bundle of happiness and joy.





"You've got trouble, right here in River City."

## "The Music Man"



"There you are Winthrop, a brass trumpet with mother-of-the-pearl keys."

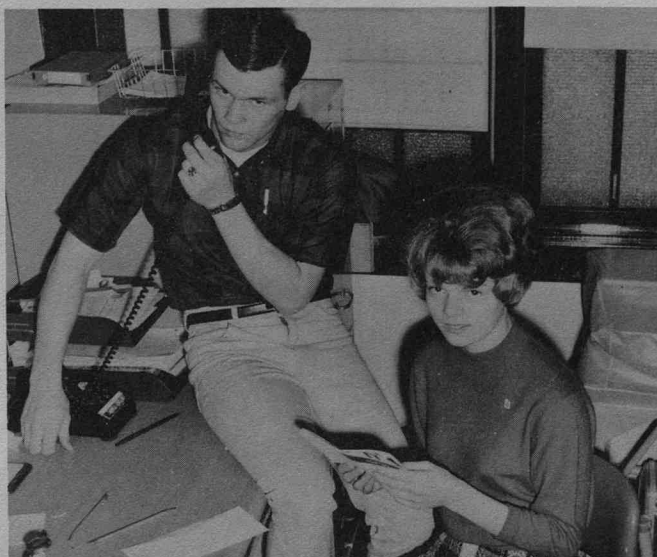


There was love all around . . .



# HANDBOOK EDITORS

While the majority of the studentbody enjoyed their leisure hours of the summer, Katherine Petersen and Robert Mouritsen were compiling a forty-eight page paper back volume filled with student and administrators' names and telephone numbers, a calendar of events, the school constitution, some school cheers, the organizations, their purposes and officers, and humor. The production of the handbook began when all necessary information was compiled and placed into a rough draft. All the material was typed perfectly and then it was taken to the printers. It was then proofread and then picked up two days before school started and distributed on the first day.

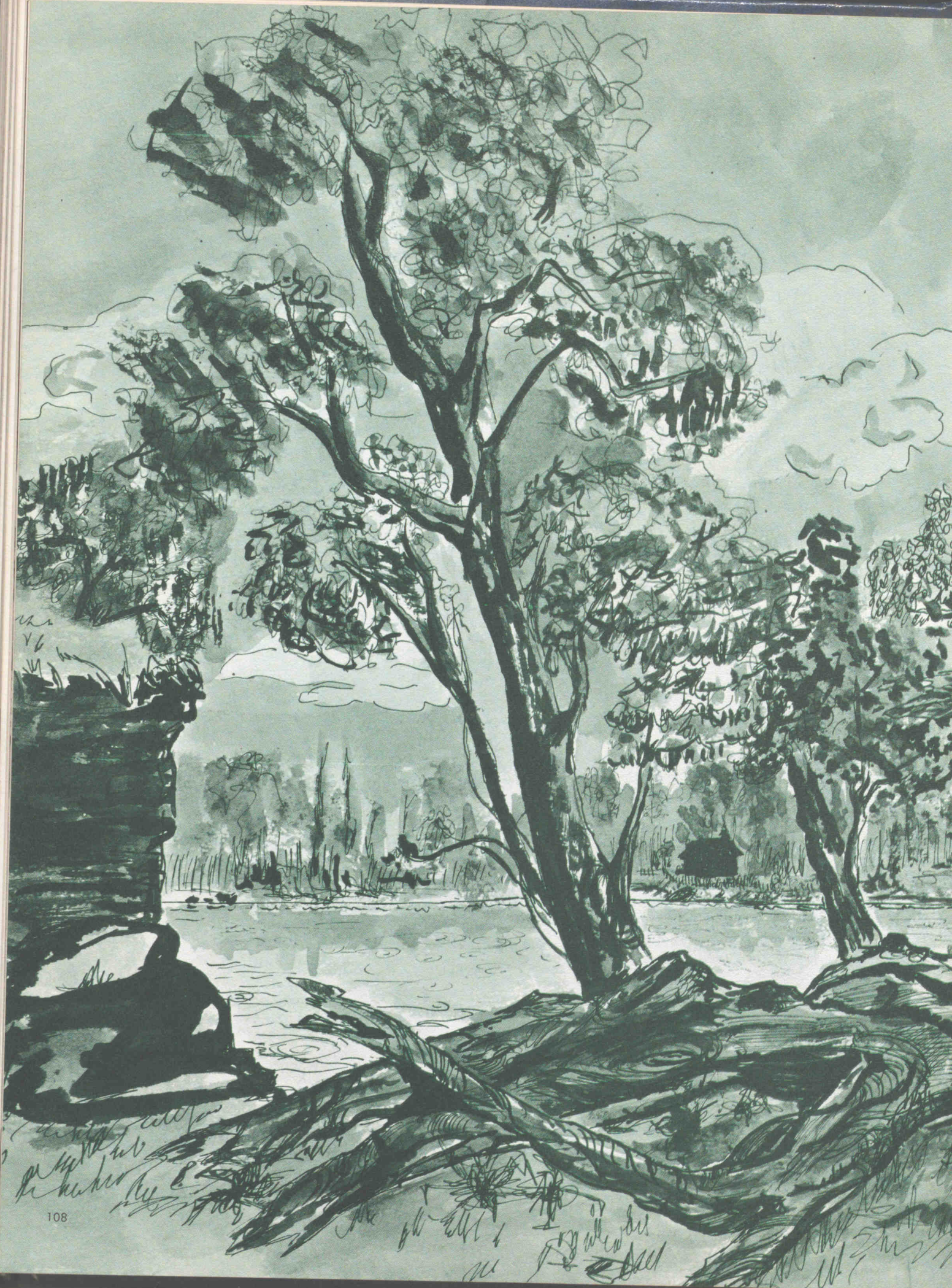


# LIGHT-STAGE CREW




Behind every performance is a variety of behind-the-scenes people and activities. Many of these come under the direction of the light and stage crew. The stage crew are responsible for painting, moving, and setting up scenery. Members of this crew are Elaine Cooley, Sue Ann Erickson, Annette Cooley, Nancy Schaub, and Judie Rash. The light crew runs the spots. They are Ricky Moon, Robert Spackman, Dennis Webb, and Leon Lemon. As is true in many areas most of us know very little about the extra hours of work required by these jobs. Some times we aren't even aware of them.









## ACTivities III

Prolonging its setting upon the stage of North Cache, winter disliked removing its props—the snow, ice, and cold, and the sound effects—the blizzard and wind; but during mid-April, winter finally surrendered to the desires of her country men, and ventured into the unknown, promising to return only when the last leaf of the birch fell again.

Students' thoughts once again drifted from the teachers' lectures, into the romanticist's world of nature. They hustled to their various favorite trees at noon hour, to munch their tuna fish sandwiches, and meditate and contemplate their immediate future summer experiences. Scholars attempted ardently to retain the facts that the instructors threw at them in dozens, at least until final exams were passed or "otherwise."

From the sports cheering squad, the song "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," replaced "A North Cache Man." In the speaking division, North Cache students amazed the judges at Utah State University with their interpretative talent, and achieved the right to the region trophy for the fifth consecutive year. Several students gained the highest recognition possible at both the state forensic and interpretative meets. Inter-school competition in speech was stark when twenty-one senior honor students tried for one of the four speaking parts at graduation exercises.

Seniors for the first time in the year, actually noticed they were differentiated and apart from the lower classmen. May eighth, they were excused from school to attend Agathon at Utah State University while the sophomores and juniors registered for the next year's subjects, and elected their class officers. Their regular schedule was interrupted by graduation practices and senior sluffs. Senior boys scurried to the draft office to register for the selective service; and a great percentage of the "hopeful grade" took the A.C.T. examination for placement in the universities.

Spring was then a recovery and discovery period, for the students had recovered from the monotony of winter studies, and discovered new interests and excitement. The seniors realized they had come to an untried stage, having different characters, and new lines to master in this play of life.



# TRACK, TENNIS, BASEBALL



Front row: G. Anderson, T. Hodges, P. Jeppesen, G. Hodges, C. Pitcher, B. Karren. Second row: T. Littledyke, J. Waite, I. Warren, J. Hall, L. Pitcher, M. Daines, G. Cartwright. Third row: B. Rich-

ardson, manager; B. Hawkes, manager; K. Littledyke, D. Pearce, G. Mather, J. Suisse, B. Carlson, R. Gutke, Coach Oliverson.



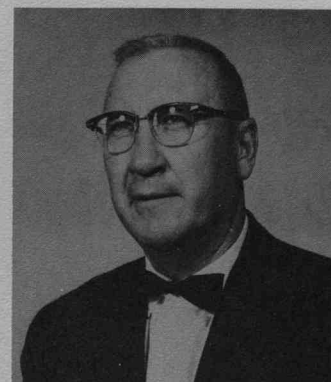
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row: Coach Jessop, K. Jaussi, T. Johnson, E. Bodily, D. Hobbs, D. Weeks, L. Meikle, L. Lemon, J. Thomas, P. Thornley, T. Merrill, D. Boyle, R. Roundy, L. Clark, manager.





*Front row:* J. Gyllenskog, R. Christenson, A. Webb. *Second row:* B. Wimmer, L. Cantwell, P. Pitcher, Coach Whitman.



Coach Jay Whitman  
*Tennis*

For track, tennis, and baseball, the spring of 1964 was a building year for young and inexperienced boys. However, at the first of the season, some returning lettermen began to show their worth. Ralph Clark who had won the region one-hundred yard dash, and the two-hundred-twenty yard dash in '63 promised to surpass his previous records. At the Bear

River meet on April 10, Jay Thomas won first place in the discus and shot put. On the tennis court Jeff Gyllenskog appeared to be the star "deuce caller," and Boyd Wimmer, a transfer from Ben Lomond, was a natural "racket boy." The baseball team slaughtered West Side by twenty runs, but suffered a one point defeat to Box Elder, however, chances for the region trophy were still bright.



**CAPTAINS:** *Front row:* J. Gyllenskog, tennis; R. Clark, track. *Second row:* D. Weeks, track; J. Waite, baseball; L. Pitcher, baseball.



Coach Glen Oliverson  
*Baseball*



Coach Willard Jessop  
*Track*



# SENIOR PROM



Christie Smith  
*Queen*

Dennis Jackson  
*King*



Judy Shumway, Cleve Rodebush  
*Attendants*

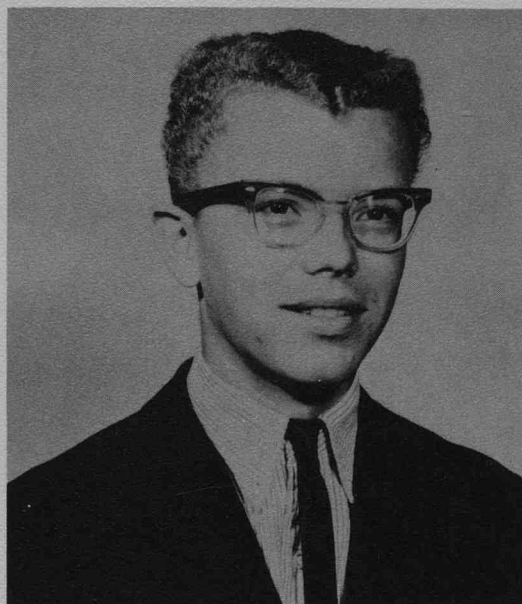


Margo Hurren, Robert Gutke  
*Attendants*

Swirling, laughing like pre-Civil war southern belles, North Cache's Scarlet O'Haras, danced to the theme "Now and Forever," in the arms of their own Rhett Butlers under a pretend Virginia sky. The guests descended a twisting staircase and entered into a colonial mansion estate with babbling brooks, foot bridges, bandstands, benches, shrubs, and a deep blue evening sky dotted with hundreds of stars and a full romantic moon. This setting will be a fond eternal memory for the graduating seniors.

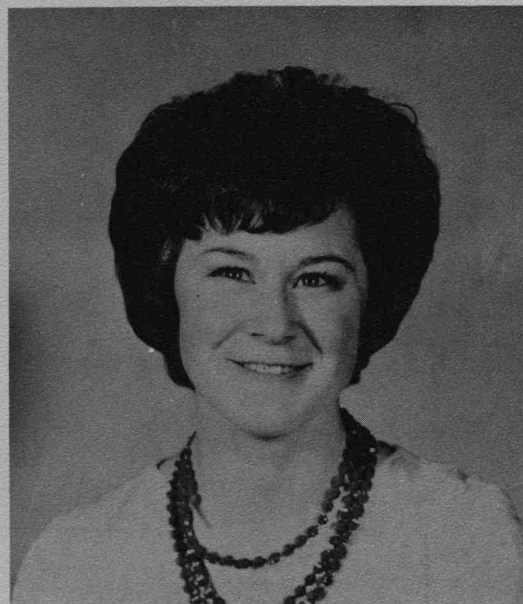


# SPECIAL AWARDS

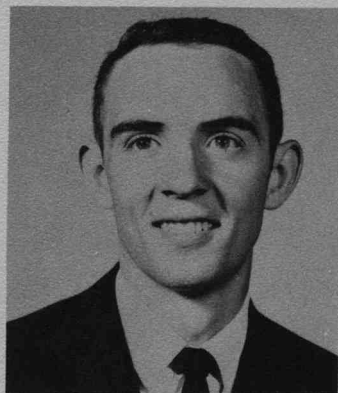


Jeff Gyllenskog

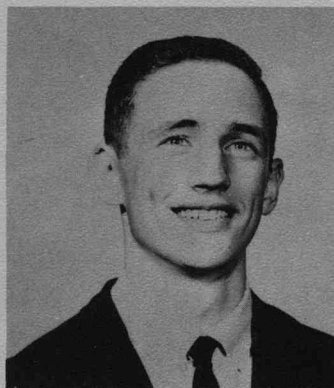
## Smithfield Kiwanis Club Citizenship Awards



Christie Smith



Jay Waite  
*Plant Award*

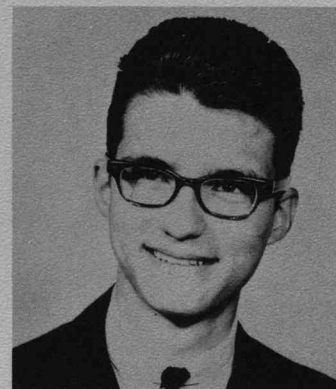


Cleve Rodebush  
*Parson Award*

Special awards are for Special Students. The homemaker of tomorrow goes for the highest score on the Betty Crocker Test. For the outstanding three-year athlete, Richmond's Mayor Plant gives the Plant Award. The Parson Award by Mayor Parson of Smithfield is for the outstanding senior athlete. Albertsons gives an award for the highest grade point average. The citizenship award is for activity and grade point combined. A merit scholar must place in the 99th percentile on a national standardized test.



Katherine Petersen  
*Betty Crocker Homemaker Award*



J. D. Evans  
*Albertson's Award  
Merit Scholar*



# STUDENTBODY AWARDS



The three quarters "A" honor roll students are: *Front row:* Marcile Grandy, Jill Karren, Genan Taylor, Cindy Griffin, Patsy Hamp. *Second row:* Susan Munk, Christie Smith, Joseph D. Evans, Ned Packer, Jeff Gyllenskog, Dixie Lou Smith. *Absent:* Vicki Covey, Sam Bodily.



Seniors receiving Scholarship awards are: Julie Homer, Dennis Jackson, Marita Packer, J. D. Evans, Jill Karren.



The activity awards were given to: *Front row:* Carolyn Harris, Susan Mendenhall, Katherine Petersen, Dixie Lee Hillyard. *Second row:* Ralph Clark, Jay Suisse, Robert Gutke, Jay Waite. *Third row:* Ivan Warren, Craig Anderson, Dwight Pearce, Drew Gordon.





Seniors receiving both scholarship and activity awards are: *Front row:* Margo Hurren, Doris Hansen, Aldene Comish, Jan Pitcher, Christie Smith, Susan Lamb, Maxine Godfrey, Judie Rash, Myrna Allen. *Second row:* Kent Traveller, Cleve Rodebush, Jeff Gyllenskog, Robert Spackman.

## IN MEMORIAM



Today was just like yesterday and the day before and the day before that. It was almost monotonous the sameness of each day—the window open just so far, the lights must be exactly right, the sound had better be well prepared sounds, no frivolity, no nonsense, and then it was all changed. Quite suddenly another day was here but things were different; but that of course was life. We all know people come and go just like summers and sorrows, like tests and teachers. A poem once read seemed appropriate now:

Moons waxed and waned, the lilacs bloomed and died,  
In the broad river ebbed and flowed the tide,  
Ships went to sea, and ships came home from sea,  
And the slow years sailed by and ceased to be.

Miss Emma Fisher, for thirty-three years a teacher and librarian, had ceased to be with us. The change was sudden and sobering. All students and faculty mourned the passing of the little lady that cared for the library.



# TOP TEN SENIORS



CAROLYN HARRIS, selected as the BEST DRESSED SENIOR GIRL, deems clothing secondary to the merit of one's self. Her tastes in wearing apparel influenced the selection of the sharp cheerleading uniforms.



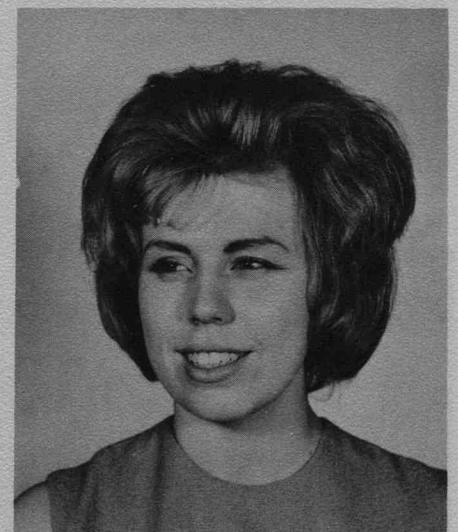
ALDENE COMISH, well deserving the title SENIOR GIRL BEST PERSONALITY, has blessed many organizations and projects (N Ce' Aires, student government) with her wit, humor, originality, and pleasantness.



Whether N.C. students had in mind JUDIE RASH as the next state dairy princess because of her beauty, or a great artist because of her talent, they chose Judie as the SENIOR GIRL MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.



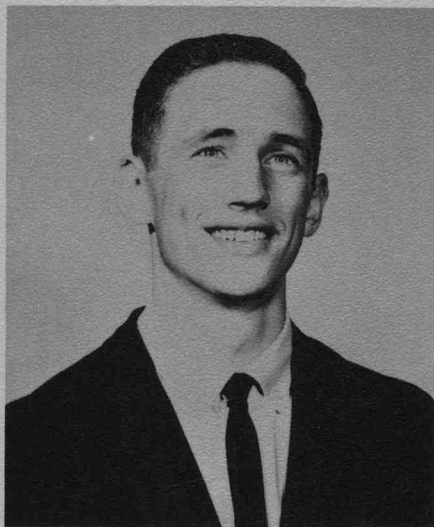
What name other than CHRISTIE SMITH has appeared on nearly every "straight A Honor Roll," since seventh grade report card days? Besides being MOST SCHOLARLY SENIOR GIRL Christie is famous for her charm.



A teacher once said, "You never know which door JAN PITCHER is coming in or going out, but she is usually right." For this reason Jan was selected by the students as the MOST INDUSTRIOUS SENIOR GIRL.



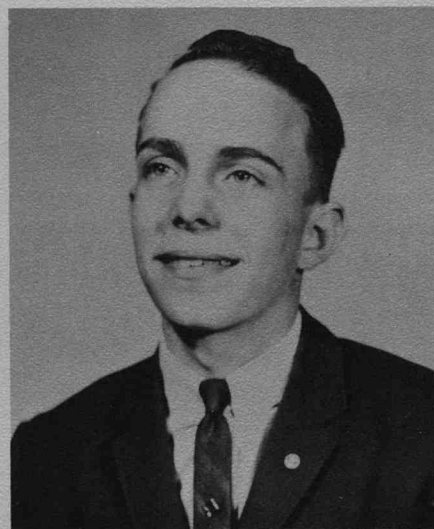
## the students choice



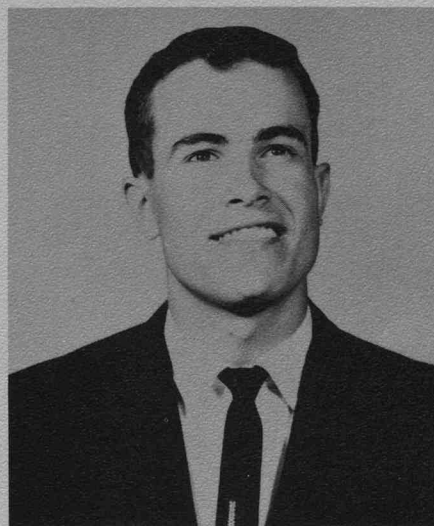
The little Logan boy, CLEVE RODEBUSH, who dropped into North Cache one day, and walked away two years later with all the athletic and studentbody awards and was also chosen SENIOR BOY BEST PERSONALITY.



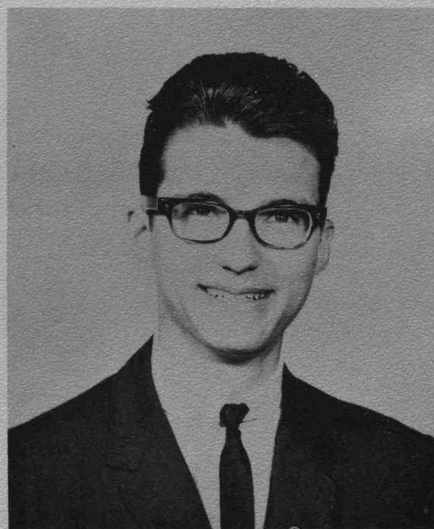
SENIOR BOY MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED could be no other than DENNIS JACKSON. He has the grand distinction of being the first, last, and only write-in studentbody president in North Cache's history.



ROBERT SPACKMAN studied speaking in hopes of qualifying for the notorious over-night state speech meet; he finally went, but for stage lighting. "Robby" is certainly the MOST INDUSTRIOUS SENIOR BOY.

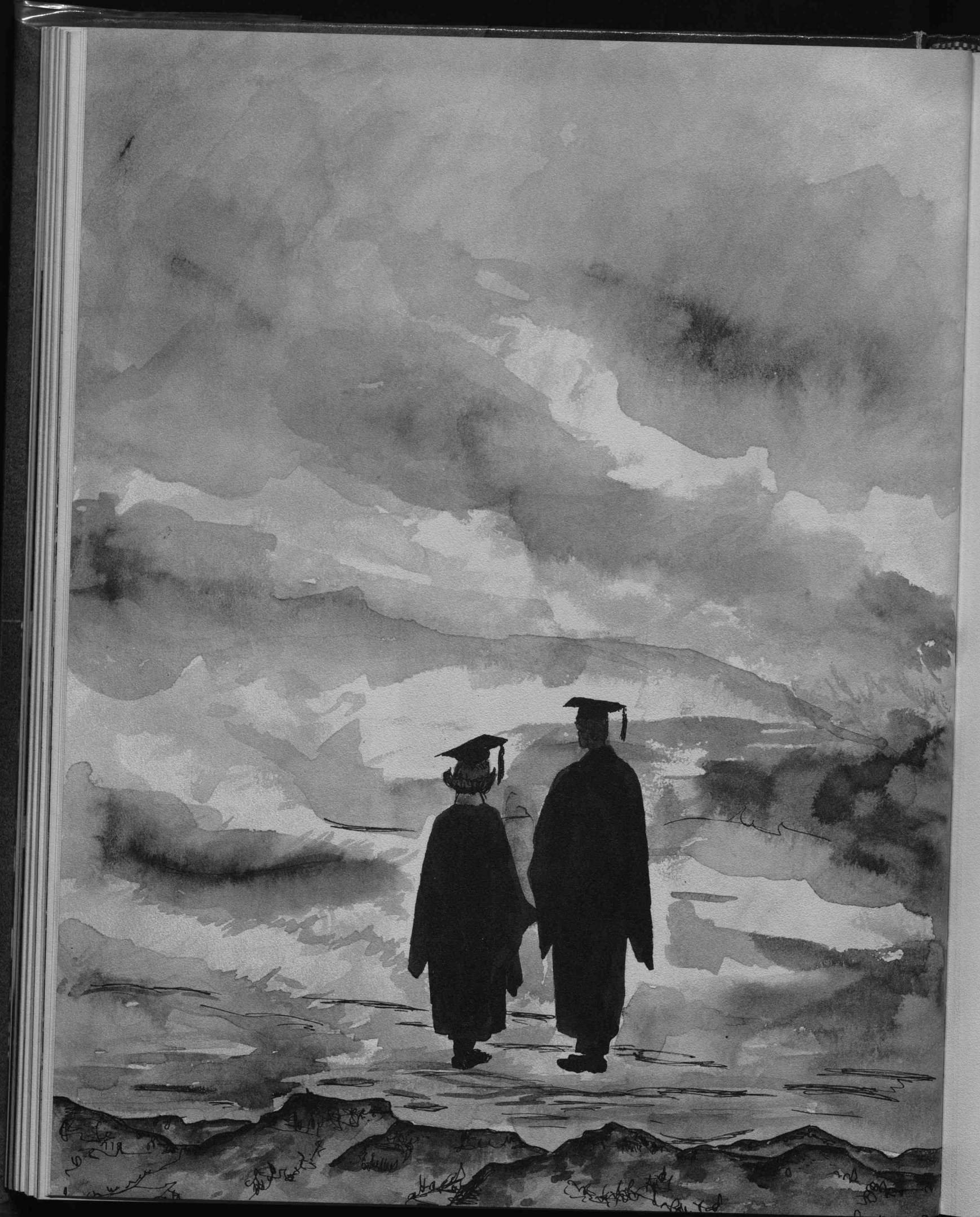


DWIGHT PEARCE, the lady's man around school, could have had only one shirt, and he still would have been nominated BEST DRESSED SENIOR BOY, because of his suave mannerisms, and exact, precise grooming.



JOSEPH DAVID EVANS, known as J. D. has a complete monopoly on the scholarship awards. He not only won the MOST SCHOLARLY SENIOR BOY, but the Albertson's award and was a national merit semi-finalist.







## "ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL"

The play has ended; the graduates walk from this stage in the valley over the mountains, onto greater stages beyond the sunset. For farewells and tears, the time is ripe; but no regrets or hesitations clutter the path to that greater stage—adulthood.

Not only for this year has the play "North Cache High" ceased, but forever. Never again will the curtain rise on a suntanned high school studentbody, listening to the orientation lecture of their principal, under the words engraved in granite "Knowledge is Power." The lines of a song, "Oh we love the halls of North Cache that surround us here today," will be only fond memories of a pleasant experience. Graduates will have to imagine their own Homecoming activities, in those scholarly minds that North Cache helped develop.

Outstanding dramas on Broadway that merit years of performances, someday must have to succeed their honor to greater plays. North Cache is that outstanding drama, and it has been performed well for forty-three years on this broadway of education. Audiences of thousands over those decades have applauded and praised her worth; but now the time has arrived for a greater play, with modern, highly specialized properties and scripts, and directors that can guide her young actors through this competitive world of progression. The genius who said, "All the world's a stage," also wrote, "All's well that ends well." Let him say that for North Cache.

Throughout the seasons in the future  
When the leaves begin to turn,  
Many hearts remember North Cache,  
For her sweetness they shall yearn,  
For the hours spent in classrooms  
Learning nothing from their books;  
How they'll miser tranquil memories,  
How they'll treasure but the looks  
Of the bulldog, and the front steps,  
And the pretty campus green.  
And the showcase in the main hall where  
Were posted campus queens.  
From a crowded basement parlor  
Where was served a meal at noon  
To a cluttered-third floor workshop  
Nicknamed the Polaris room.  
To the gym and the tennis courts where  
Echoed "Fight, team fight." And the  
Debate room and the speech room,  
And her students made her might,

There's a Band there and a choir.  
Oh, the teachers with their rolls,  
Tis a pathway whose pleasant hours  
Leads to the graduation scrolls.  
A diamond crowned in glory, A  
Gridiron unchallenged still.  
From the granite in her breastwork to  
the NC on the hill.  
The long steps, and corners where  
The lowly Sophomores pear,  
A voyage of learning ended  
By a handshake and a tear.  
Yes, North Cache had some great years,  
Though her end is nearly come.  
And historians bare the record  
Sixty-three and four was one.  
And I'll add but one last word  
For a memory it may tell;  
Yes, an honor, and a tribute  
To North Cache High; farewell.

—Robert Mouritsen



## SENIORS

- ALLEN, MYRNA 25, 59, 73, 96, 115 "Tammy" "Mrs. Carlson, may I come over and practice my speech tonight?"
- ALLEN, VARR 25, 64, 66, 88 "Casanova" "Why doesn't anybody love me?"
- ALSOP, RICHARD 25 "Soup" "A wise man views life from a distance."
- ANDERSON, CRAIG 24, 25, 78, 88, 99, 114 "So, she got kicked out of the N Ce' Aires."
- ANDERSON, JUDY 25 "Jude" "Next year I'm going to Dixie."
- ANDREW, PATRICIA 25, 98 "Pat" "I could take Seminary six hours a day."
- ANHDER, KATHY 25, 68 "Katrink" "What missionaries can do about girls . . . . ."
- ARCHIBALD, CLEONE 25, 97, 98 "Cyclone" "In my house there will be many chambers."
- BAIR, ALLEN 19, 25 "Bird" "And I was going through Smithfield at 95 m.p.h. when . . . . ."
- BAIR, STEPHEN 25 "Greasy" "Mr. Campbell, can I overhaul your car?"
- BAKER, CLEONE 25 "Cologne" "Oh, it's just another diamond."
- BALLARD, PAULINE 19, 25, 68, 88, 98, 105 "I can't get serious now; there's too many boys around."
- BALLS, EMILY 25 "Em" "I do not!"
- BENSON, BURKE 99 "Book" "I should feel lucky to have been registered."
- BENSON, JOHN 25, 61, 85 "Big Johnny" "Between Mr. Ed and Mother Goose, I don't have enough time to study."
- BARSON, LYLE 17, 25, 79, 80 "Bruiser" "It's the after-school hours that count."
- BERNHISEL, MELVIN 25 "Yogi" "Oh, where did I go wrong?"
- BINGHAM, JUNE 17, 26, 87, 88 "Audrey" "I can't smile; dimples, you know."
- BLOTTER, JAY 26 "Elephant" "That was worth a million."
- BOYLE, DONALD 26, 110 "Play Boy" "I can make love to two girls at once."
- BRIGHT, MARK 26, 28, 70, 94 "Sparky" "I think before I speak."
- BROWN, RUSSELL 26, 99 "Ruffles" "Yes, I will be happy to give you some tips on married life."
- BUTTARS, MARCIA 17, 26, 68, 94, 98 "Butts" "I was visiting my next-door neighbor when . . . . ."
- CANTWELL, LARRY 26, 70, 73, 100, 105, 111 "Keed" "Before you stands another Hamlet."
- CARSON, MAYBELLE 26, 88, 97 "Milkmaid" "I only have to milk once a day now."
- CHAMBERS, JUNIOR 26, 99 "Booner" "Honest, I'm not blushing. I just got sunburned on my way to seminary."
- CHRISTENSEN, CARL 26 "Brains" "I am the Father of Modern Silence."
- CHRISTENSEN, JAN 26 "Beta" "And I was teaching Andrea how to dance when I slipped and . . . . ."
- CHRISTENSEN, STEVEN 17, 26 "Boozier" "I'm not drunk; I just act this way."
- CLARK, RALPH 17, 26, 64, 100, 110, 111 "Speedy" "When will I be repaid for my labors?"
- CLAWSON, RICHARD 26 "Tweedy" "Everyone in the jeep patrol searching party got a free ticket to the Utah."
- COMISH, ALDENE 15, 16, 21, 23, 26, 31, 87, 103 "Deenie" "Da pumices are comin' again."
- COOPER, CARLA 26 "Coop" "Ralph, you know that I don't like to park . . . . . here!"
- COWLEY, DE ANNE 27, 68, 85, 94 "DeDe" "He hasn't called me for two weeks."
- DOUGLASS, JAMES 27, 68, 85, 94 "Dimmer" "I found it in a Cracker Jack box, but it looks real."
- DOWNS, PATSY 27, 85, 88 "Pat" "Do blonds really have more fun?"
- ELLET, DAVID 20, 21, 27, 68, 69, 82, 101 "Genius" "A little bit goes a long way."
- ESKELSON, ZAN 27 "Ham" "Silence is golden."
- EVANS, J. D. 21, 27, 70, 82, 90, 113, 117 "Professor" "The word for today is great."
- FACER, LYNN 27, 99 "Hummer" "I began the sport of rolling jeeps."
- FLEMING, RONNIE 18, 21, 27, 70, 82, 90, 101 "Runny" "I don't think Jan likes me."
- GLOVER, RHONDA 27, 73, 88, 105 "Mei Li Morgan" "Ye gads."
- GODFREY, MAXINE 16, 20, 27, 70, 88, 101, 115 "Max" "Now where are those photographers?"
- GODFREY, VANOY 28 "Patty" "I only have to put mine up once a week."
- GOODSELL, DIANNE 28, 85, 98 "Whitey" "Oh, have you heard the joke about the . . . . ."
- GORDON, DREW 17, 28, 59, 64, 99, 100, 114 "Cowdew" "Move over Bosie, Dad locked the door."
- GREGORY, BARBARA 28, 88, 101, 105 "Doc" "Oh, did you know . . . . .?"
- GUNNELL, ROBERT 21, 28, 88 "Funnel" "I dreamed I was driving my red convertible."
- GUTKE, ROBERT 17, 19, 28, 65, 66, 70, 82, 85, 100, 110, 112, 114 "Butch" "Yes, we have a pool table in our basement."
- GYLLENSKOG, GEORGE 28, 68, 71, 85, 94 "Gorgeous George" "I didn't do it even though you have the evidence."
- GYLLENSKOG, JEFF 28, 33, 79, 80, 82, 83, 100, 110, 111, 113, 115 "Jefferson" "This time she left the curlers in too long."
- HANSEN, DORIS 17, 28, 63, 86, 87, 88, 90, 105, 115 "Sorin" "I can't help it just because I have a shaky bum."
- HANSEN, STEPHEN 28, 99 "Ike" "I like to sing even though I can't."
- HARRIS, CAROLYN 22, 23, 28, 58, 87, 114, 116 "The Body" "Oh you guys, I don't have a thing to wear."
- HENDRICKS, KATHY 28, 83, 88, 105 "Mary Kathryn" "My mother's name is Mary, my grandmother's name is Mary, my great- . . . . ."
- HENDRICKS, KAYE 21, 28, 71, 96, 98, 101 "Kay-ay" "Some wait for the right man to come along; I wait for a man."
- HILLYARD, DIXIE LEE 28, 91, 97, 101, 114 "Diki-bird" "I gave it back."
- HILLYARD, STEPHEN 28 "Red" "AA? That must have something to do with LSMFT."
- HOBBS, DENNIS 28 "Hobbles" "Super-skiier is only my middle name."
- HODSON, LOUIS 29, 71, 90 "Lou" "Now here is a man of wisdom."
- HOMMER, JULIE 19, 21, 23, 29, 88, 91, 98 "Homerly" "I knit to counteract my extreme inferiority complex."
- HUMPHREYS, JOSEPH 29, 85 "Jo-Jo" "It was the best secret we ever made."
- HURREN, MARGO 16, 21, 29, 71, 73, 90, 98, 101, 112, 115 "Go-GO" "Why wait for the first date before going steady?"
- JACKSON, DENNIS 14, 16, 23, 29, 35, 71, 82 "D.J." "Is there anything else, Mr. Dahle? Then you're dismissed for lunch."
- JAUSSI, CLAIR 29, 73, 88, 105 "Marcellus" "So what's wrong with hussies?"
- JAUSSI, KYLE 29, 110 "Hollywood" "I took shorthand for the environment."
- JENSEN, SYD 29, 99 "Sheep" "Dear to the heart of the shepherd."
- JOHNSON, DELMAR 29 "Fud" "I'm going to be on time next time."
- JOHNSON, FRANCES 30 "Fran" "How is it?"
- JOHNSON, KATHY 30 "Mike" "Redheads love red chevys."
- JOHNSON, MICHAEL 30, 110 "Luke" "Heil Hitler!"
- JOHNSON, WAYNE 30, 65, 66, 83 "Weiner" "If Tony gets mad, just call; I'll understand."
- JOHNSON, TERRY 30, 110 "Turtle" "How do I always get caught sluffing."
- JOLLY, LEWIS 30, 65, 66, 85, 99, 100 "Penelope" "I like the sound of chains."
- JONES, SUSAN 30, 98 "Sue" "Everybody is trying to keep up with the Joneses."
- KARREN, JILL 21, 23, 24, 30, 63, 85, 87, 114 "Jill-pill-will" "I brush after every meal."
- KINGSFORD, CHERYL 30, 73, 98, 101 "Cherry" "I got better, so I transferred out of psychology at the half."
- KIRBY, LYNN 30, 68, 85, 94 "Bush-bunny" "What does 'AA' mean?"
- KITCHEN, JEAN 30 "Jeanie" "Mr. Richards, you needn't swear."
- LAMB, KENT 30 "L D" "Watch Out."
- LAMB, SUSAN 30, 86, 87, 88, 89, 115 "Lambie" "Oh heck Dee, not again. That's another ten percent."
- LARSEN, CAROL LEE 19, 21, 30, 88, 91 "Mongoose" "Percentagewise, North Cache is almost as good as Corvallis."
- LEFEVRE, DONALD 30, 85, 99 "Duck LaCern" "Roses are red."
- LOOSLLE, DIXIE 30, 85, 88 "Dix" "Sus. . . . ."
- MATHER, GERRY 17, 21, 30, 65, 66, 71, 99, 110 "Matt" "I can handle tractors, but girls???"
- MATHER, STEPHEN 31, 71, 88, 105 "Step Hen" "I can't help it if I sing with my eyes closed."
- MEIER, COLLEEN 31 "Mirror" "He's a NUT, but I like him anyway."
- MENDENHALL, SUSAN 17, 31, 61, 73, 83, 88, 101, 105, 114 "Eulalie" "Trickle, trickle, trickle."
- MERRILL, THEON 31, 65, 66, 88, 100, 110 "Boo" "Chicago, Chicago, Chicag it's a wonderful town."
- MUNK, BEVERLY 31, 85, 88 "Bev" "I guess I'll join the National Guard after I graduate."
- NEELEY, DAVID 31 "Bishop" "What's-her-name jilted me."
- PACKER, MARITA 19, 21, 31, 88, 98, 105, 114 "Blue-eyes" "I don't think anyone has me figured out yet."
- PARSON, DENNIS 31, 68, 71, 83, 94 "Denny" "This beta doesn't help my height any."
- PEARCE, DWIGHT 31, 58, 78, 80, 100, 110, 114, 117 "Virgin lips" "Anyone for pool?"
- PETERSON, SHAROL 31 "Shantz" "Mr. Dalhe, don't turn off the record player!!"
- PERERSEN, KATHERINE 16, 19, 21, 32, 71, 98, 107, 113, 114 "Pete" "I don't really care for boys."
- PITCHER, JAN 16, 18, 32, 33, 98, 101, 115, 116 "Natash" " . . . . ."
- PITCHER, REX 32 "Relax" "Well, I mixed nitric acid with. . . . . (BOOM)
- PITCHER, LEE 32, 88 "Pitch" "Who me? I don't drink."
- PORTER, DEE 32, 99 "Suh" "Now just never you mind about that."
- RASH, JUDIE 19, 24, 32, 63, 71, 87, 91, 107, 116 "Rash" "It's quite an exper-



ience to live in Smithfield Canyon."  
 RAWLINS, ANN 32 "Ann" "Preston boys have that certain something."  
 RANDALL, EARL 32, 99 "Squirrel" "It's a good thing nobody's big enough to sit me on the fountain."  
 READER, LINDA 32, 85 "Little Goose" "I was getting good grades out of American Problems until the debaters came back."  
 REESE, LYNNE 22, 32, 68, 92 "Lynnie" "Oh my hair is a mess."  
 RICKS, JANE 32, 88 "Petite" "Small but mighty!"  
 RIGBY, RUTH JEAN 32, 61 "Jean" "They say I was born in a saddle."  
 ROBERTS, MARLO 32, 65, 99, 101 "Silo" "Furthermore, I will express with great viguh why Texas put me out of business."  
 RODEBUSH, CLEVE 15, 16, 23, 29, 32, 64, 66, 71, 80, 100, 112, 113, 115, 117 "Rode" "Lucky thing, my grandmother lives in Newton."  
 SCHEIDEGGER, CECILE 19, 101 "Ce" "Every girl should have her own private taxie service."  
 SHUMWAY, JUDY 33, 86, 87, 112 "Diamond-bottom" "I'm going to lock my heart and throw away the key."  
 SMITH, BARBARA 17, 33, 22 "Buzz" "He was just having fun, so I let him go."  
 SMITH CHRISTIE 15, 16, 19, 23, 27, 33, 68, 73, 87, 90, 112, 113, 115, 116 "Sunshine Fairy" "My heart belongs to Daddy."  
 SMITH EDDIE 33, 99 "Ed" "Someday I'll figure out a grade-safe way to sluff."  
 SNELGROVE, RUTH ANN 33 "Rudy" "I didn't like American Problems anyway."  
 SORENSON, JOYCE 33 "Choice" "BUT, I've got to go to Logan."  
 SPACKMAN, ROBERT 17, 18, 33, 71, 82, 85, 90, 101, 107, 115, 117 "Robbie" "Maybe I am the best photographer, debater, and head of the light crew, but they shouldn't print-it makes me sound conceited."  
 SPENCER, RODNEY 17, 33, 88, 107 "Zeke" "Anyone want to buy a shot transmission and a leaky gasline?"  
 SPETH, PAULINE 33, 94 "Lynn" "School doesn't stop with marriage."  
 STEELE, CHARLES 34 "Chuck" "Don't you think it makes me look more distinguished?"  
 LUNDSTROM, ROBERT 34 "Sandstorm" "You don't know me, do you?"

SUISSE, JAY 23, 34, 65, 66, 100, 110, 114 "Susie" "How come nobody else gets hurt in football games?"  
 THOMAS, JAY 34, 65, 66, 85, 100, 110 "Turk" "I believe in those crazy Mormon legends."  
 THOMPSON, BONNIE 34 "Kay" "Kay is the man in my life."  
 THOMPSON, WINNAN 34, 88 "Scatter" "Only Winnan knows for sure."  
 THURSTON, MYRL 34 "Mo" "I've got a real way with the girls."  
 TRAVELLER, KENT 17, 16, 24, 34, 65, 66, 71, 88, 100, 105, 115 "Flex" "I'm still paying Jeff 25¢ premiums."  
 WAITE, JAY 17, 23, 34, 79, 80, 83, 92, 100, 101, 110, 111, 113, 114 "Wizard" "I'll send you ten shares."  
 WAITE, NANCY 34, 68 "Snanse" "I'm hoping we'll consolidate with Logan."  
 WARREN, IVAN 17, 35, 65, 66, 99, 105, 110, 114 "Ivy" "I like to dance."  
 WEBB, DEMOYN 35, 99 "Champ" "My troubles began when I fell off the haystack."  
 WEEKS, DARWIN 35, 82, 110, 111 "Squeaks" "Buy me some paint, Mother, my pants are wearing out."  
 WEEKS, HELEN 35 "Doris" "Studying is my favorite and only pastime."  
 WESTOVER, STEVEN 17, 35, 71, 90, 101 "Scarface" "There's something intriguing about playing strip poker with Margo!!!"  
 WHEELER, MARSHA 35 "Davy" "Sophomore boys aren't as fresh as returned missionaries."  
 WICKHAM, REID 35, 68, 94, 99 "Wick" "I guess I'll go to the drags."  
 WIMMER, BOYD 19, 35, 111 "Lightning" "Mrs. Grubic, I can't write an autobiography."

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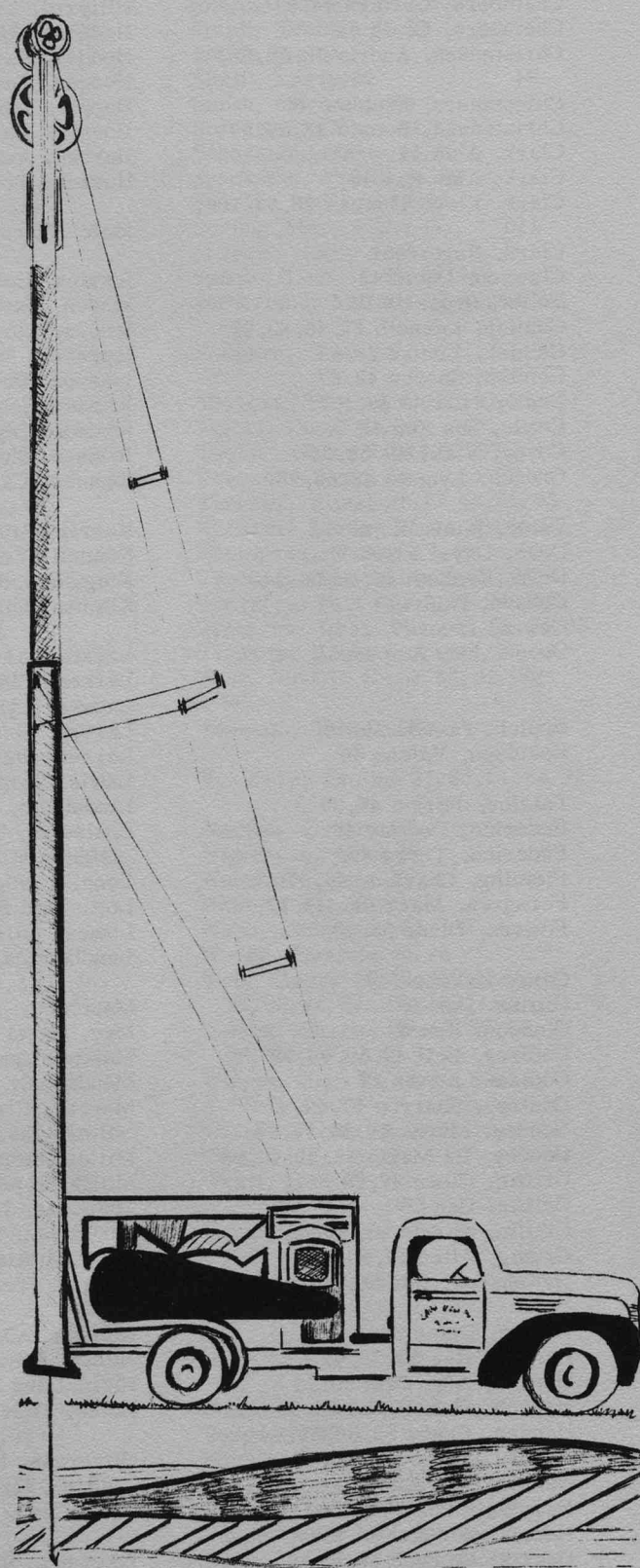
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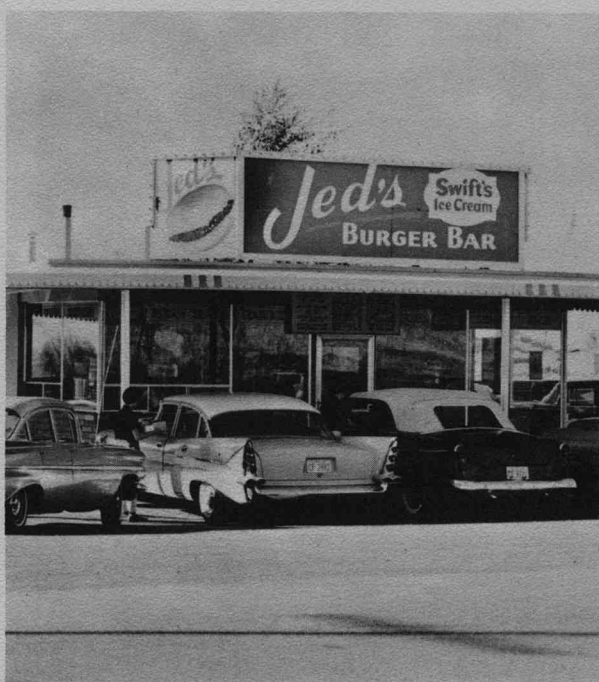
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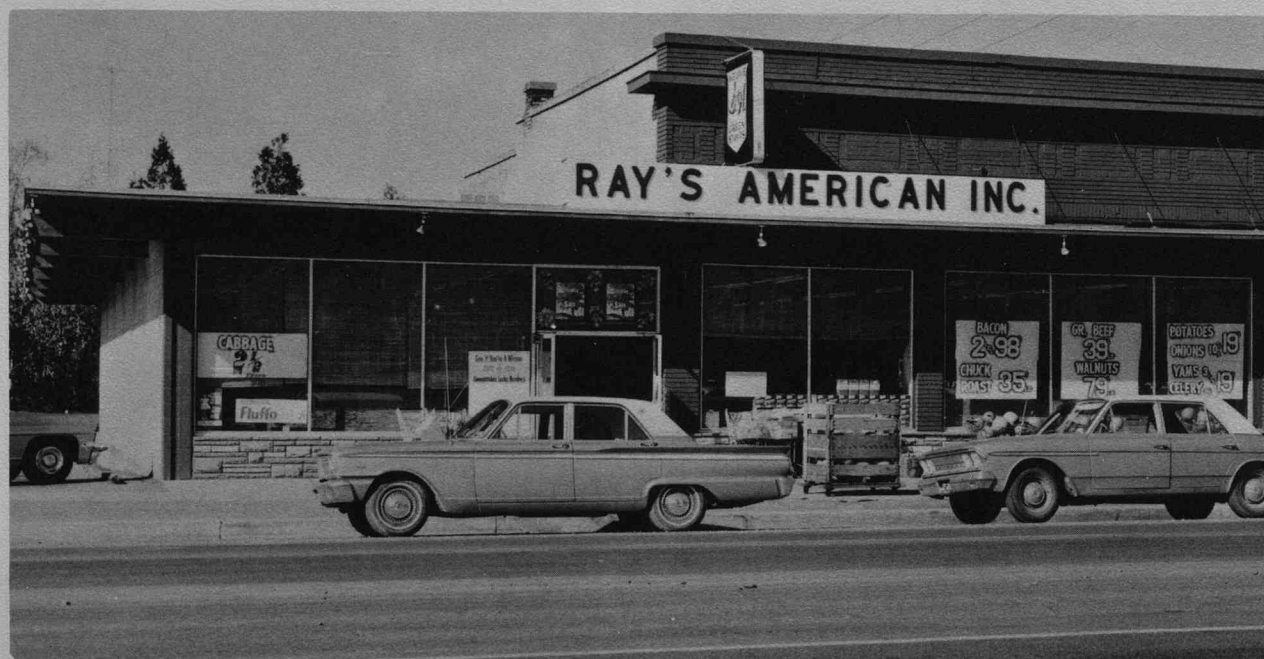


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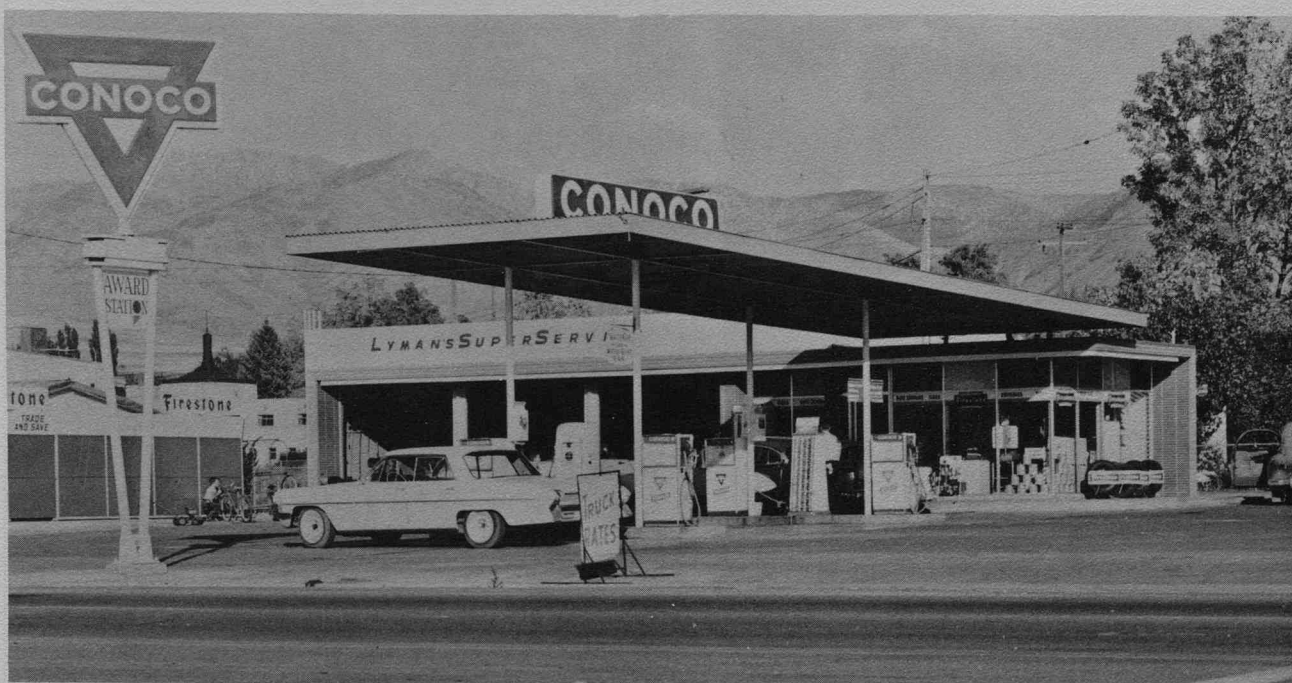
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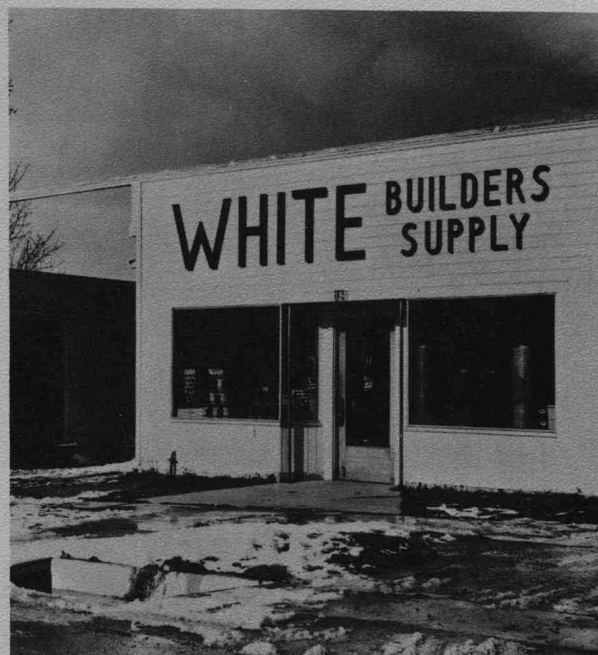
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