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# We Love the Halls of North Cache

As fantastic as it may sound, we Norcachians *do* become attached to the halls in which we study, socialize, plan, dream, and grow. Here, each of us spends a great deal of vital time during the most important period of our lives. These are formative years; the atmosphere and environment in which they are spent wields a massive hand in the shaping of our futures. The male lead in the musical may not become a Broadway star, but it is certain that he will never forget the stage from which he faced his first big audience. Cheerleaders and team members will recall, with amazing clarity, the moments spent on the playing field or in the gymnasium during those exciting, rewarding, and yes, even heartbreaking games. For them—and for all of us, in various ways—the “Halls of North Cache” are *the* setting for many treasured memories.

Remember timidly tiptoeing around North Cache during those first terrifying weeks as a Sophomore? Newcomers generally are either openly petrified or brashly self-confident. No matter which category you were—or are—in, North Cache has, by now, become fondly familiar to you. Your memories may include gay school dances, voice-cracking ball games, a terrifying and-or helpful Big Brother or Sister, a first opportunity to participate in plays, musicals, forensic meets, inter-school sports, and club meetings, and campaign week.

Junior memories most often include: the special thrill of new-found status, and knowing the ropes, sitting on the steps for the first time, positions of real responsibility as well as a prominent position status life. The hectic pace of spring campaigning foreshadows the events of the coming year.

Senior memories? Well, the memories Seniors carry away with them are very special ones. These remembered moments are doubly precious because of their finality. Seniors are prone to shed tears at the drop of a handkerchief, when they hear or sing “We Love the Halls of North Cache,” at final pep rallies, and when they graduate. These students can be properly gay, however, they have the most fun at their Senior Prom, attempt to get out of the most classes, and make the most noise in assemblies. Seniors are also capable of putting most of their hearts and all of their minds and energy into the activities and-or classes they believe in. If upper-classmen tend to be rather over-confident, bossy, or unbearably cocky, it must be remembered that they have waited three

years for an opportunity to behave in the best—or worst—traditions of Seniors. Sophomores, Juniors, teachers, and parents may complain, but they will be just as reluctant to watch the departing Seniors change, grow up and away, reaching out for new and wider horizons, as the Seniors themselves will be to leave what is familiar and beloved.

Not only the buildings and campus, but the North Cache way of life is important to each student. Few alumni become sentimental over the plaster in an old classroom but those same graduates get fluttery over sitting on the steps again during Homecoming. Memories come floating back as they remember the students, events, traditions, attitudes, and ideals which make North Cache distinctive.

Norcachians are easily distinguished in even the largest crowd. They laugh loudest and most often, but they are capable of serious and concentrated effort when it is necessary. All kinds of people are found in the North Cache halls: clowns, scholars, politicians, beauty queens, and serious dedicated leaders. Bulldogs hold the key to the future; among Norcachians are found aspiring actors, politicians, doctors, apostles, secretaries, Pi Kappas, millionaires, farmers, nurses, and man-hunters. The great majority are, however, “average kids,” well-prepared to become useful and productive. Members of modern society.

There is, however, one outstanding feature that marks a Bulldog, no matter where he goes. It's the spirit for which the best of North Cache stands, the determination to do and be the best possible at all times. Conscientious Norcachians uphold this ideal in whatever they attempt. All of us are, at times guilty of “letting down,” but the spirit which has made North Cache memorable is the tenacity, and determination to win—that our plucky Mascot symbolizes. This spirit is what Norcachians remember longest. To them these halls are a monument to that will to win. They represent the years spent at North Cache, of the teachers respected and-or reviled, the friends (of either sex) made, the lessons learned, academic or otherwise, the challenges met, the opportunities accepted or lost, and the laughter shared. We associate all the good and bad of our high school years, all that North Cache has given us—and whatever we might have given her—with these halls. And, though we may hesitate to admit it, deep down, each has a warm spot for the “Halls of North Cache,” we grow fond of them, learning to cherish the memories for which they stand.





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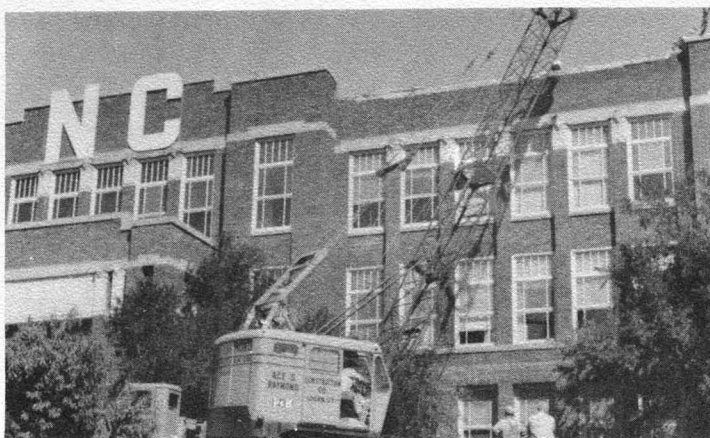
The front entrance of North Cache looks rather imposing at a distance, but assumes a more friendly guise upon closer inspection. Through these doors have passed generations of Norcachians. Inside can be found knowledge, good times, and new friends. Those who have entered here will remember these doors forever; these were the portals to the future.



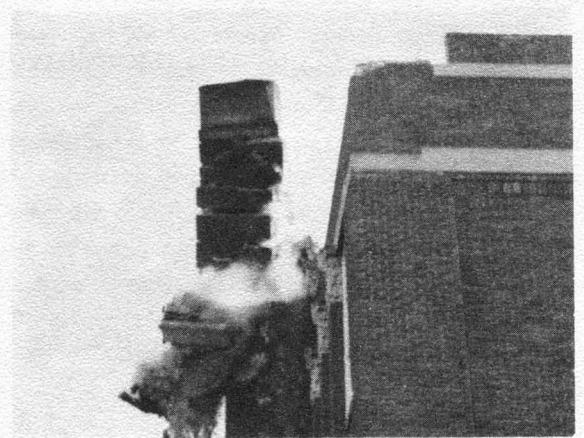
## "That Surround Us



Ever tired of entering the forbidden ground of "no-woman's land," girls? The strong order of sawdust as you enter the door. You are sure to receive some startling, then appreciative glances, from the captive males. This is the exclusive domain of Mr. Benson and Mr. Mauchley. Here, man and his designs are supreme. Your feminine questions are apt to be greeted with cool disdain or polite amusement. After all, what does a mere *female* know about lathes, hyps, tractors, and T-squares? This is a most interesting corner of the campus for exploring girls, but not an inviting spot in which to linger.



Crunch!



Chimney suffering from severe feelings of insecurity.





The North Cache campus is most beautiful on the sunny, balmy days of early fall and summer when co-eds in brightly colored dresses dot the lawn, and boys watching those co-eds line the fences. Lunch sacks may litter the lawn, but our campus is still dear to the hearts of all Norcachians.

## Here Today"

Trudge, trudge, trudge, Norcachians pace the miles to and from classes during the seemingly endless school term. Imagine the shoe leather worn away during the year in the "Halls of North Cache!"

Walking to class is less drudgery, however, when one "happens" to meet a certain someone. Hall walking seems to be the favorite pastime of our Sophomores. They only wander around because they are not allowed to sit on the steps. Seniors, don't you sympathize.



## That Was Some Earthquake

"Oh, we love the halls of North Cache, that fall around us here today. Oh, you can hear them crumble though you be far, far away." August 30, 1963, was a most unusual day for Norcachians. An unprecedented holiday was declared as repair work on our beloved North Cache commenced. Even now, Mr. Carlson cringes when a heavy truck rumbles past.



Hey! Things look normal again.



# Classes

"Oh, we love The Halls of North Cache  
That surround us here today,  
And we will not forget  
Tho' we be far, far away.  
To the Hallow'd Halls of North Cache  
Ev'ry voice will wish her well,  
And start to ring in glory  
Like the old vesper bell.  
One day a hush will fall,  
The footsteps of us all  
Will echo down the hall and disappear,  
But as we sadly start  
Our journeys far apart,  
A part of ev'ry heart will linger here  
In the sacred Halls of North Cache  
Where we've lived and learned to know,  
That thro' the years we'll see you  
In sweet memories afterglow.

## "... And We Will Not Forget"

As we look back on the lessons, activities, experiences, and events encountered in the "Halls of North Cache," voices, faces, and personalities will clamor for attention. We will not—can not—forget the pals, buddies, heart-throbs, friends, enemies, and acquaintances of our high school days; they form the fabric of our experience, the pattern of our memories.

Seniors would find American Problems unbearable without classmates to listen to their complaints. And what pleasure would noon hour and a solitary sandwich in a lonely corner be? Chemistry and algebra B would not be half so appealing to determined females if the class were



not composed of equally determined males. It appears that pleasant companions ease much of the pain of school attendance.

Friendships have been known to blossom outside of the classroom also. Extra-curricular activities often provide opportunities for life-long friendship. And even though graduation brings a solemn and final separation, the precious memories of a "bunch of great kids" will be treasured forever. And not to be minimized are the lessons to be learned from and about people and about getting along with people in and out of the classroom.





In the "Halls of North Cache," the symbol of class status and social prestige are the flights of stairs located in various portions of the building. Friendships, romances, and feuds erupt, grow, and fade in the electric atmosphere hovering over "the steps." Students study, gossip, and girl or boy watch during the precious moments stolen from class routine. In no other area of North Cache are friendship—or the lack of it—and class rank so emphasized. Seniors lounge on the steps in the self-confidence of upper classmen; Juniors take full advantage of their new privilege of sharing in "step-society;" and Sophomores avoid walking in front

of the main steps—and the Senior boys—whenever possible. The laws and traditions governing the ancient practice of "sitting on the steps" are iron-clad and strictly enforced. This curious rite does, however, serve its purpose in North Cache society; worn, honored, and battle-scarred, the steps are the social proving ground of North Cache. There, friendships—and personalities—are molded as well as shattered. Most Norcachians will remember best that portion of "The Halls of North Cache" where they spent so much of their free time: the steps.





## Senior Class Officers

Peck Taylor  
*President*

Handsome, brilliant, and brawny describes the senior class president. Hopes are bright for his entrance into pre-med this fall. His choice courses fall in the line of mathematics and science, but even Peck reserves some time for the

Angela Reeder  
*Vice President*

Angie, as capable as she is cute, has done a terrific job as senior class vice-president. Her interest is centered on majoring in elementary education. But as to the present, activities in speech, N Ce' Aires, and occasionally some studies, dominate her time.

Joyce Jenkins  
*Secretary*

Serving as secretary of the senior class has been pert and pretty Joyce Jenkins. After graduation, she plans to attend Business College in Salt Lake City, training for executive secretarial science. You can see what her intentions are; her small stature will be an asset for lap-sitting.

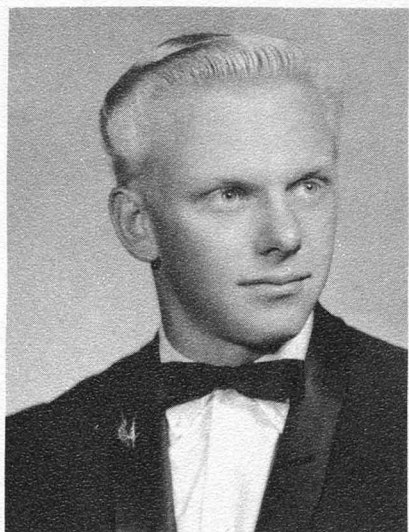
### "THOUGH WE BE FAR FAR AWAY . . ."

Most Seniors, especially the sentimental ones, spend a good deal of their last year in high school reflecting over the years past and planning for the years to come. Many a Senior finds himself thinking, "This is my last Harvest Ball, musical, or region game." Some are sad, others very happy at this prospect. But all of them know, with heavy certainty, that their lives will be completely changed after graduation. Even though they remain near the Halls of North Cache, their hearts and minds will be "far, far away."

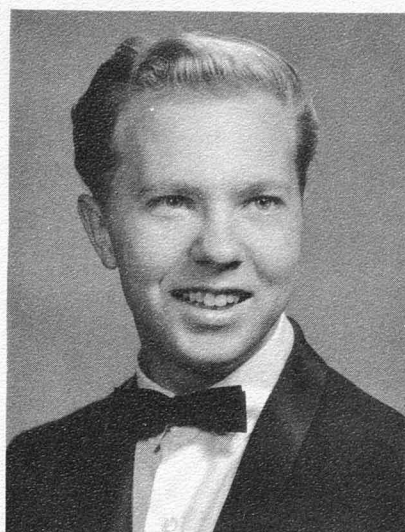
Many will actually travel great distances on missions, in the service, to school or work. But always, they will remember these halls.

For Seniors, sitting on the steps is a bit boring. Suddenly, watching Sophomores scitter by losses its appeal. The Senior year is really one of learning, fun, and responsibility. But most important, the Senior discovers a world outside school walls, as he begins to dream of it, reach for it, and make plans to live in it.

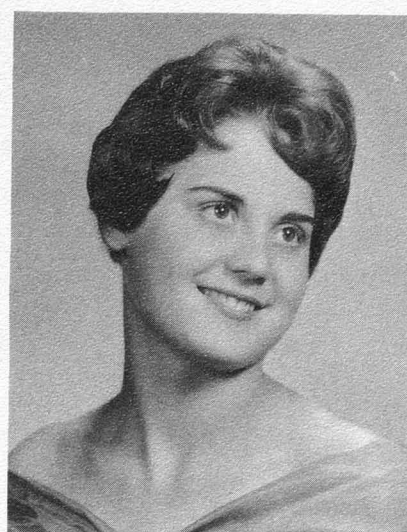




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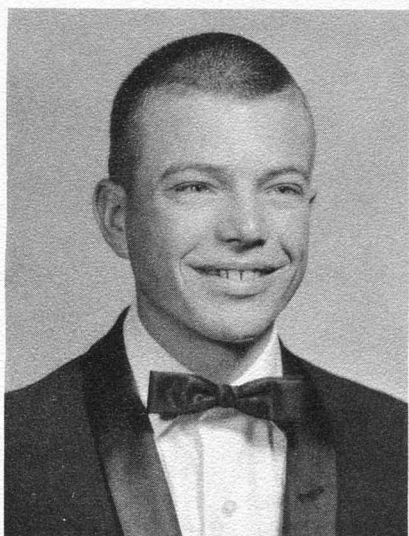
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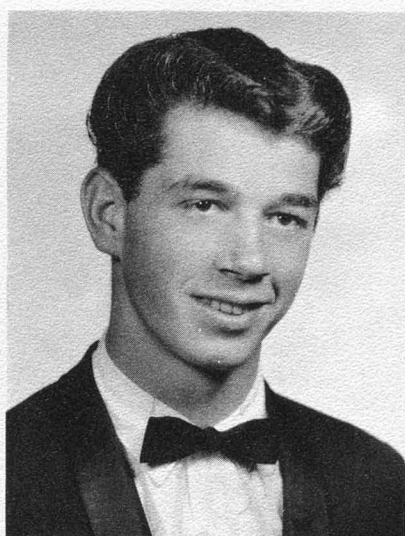
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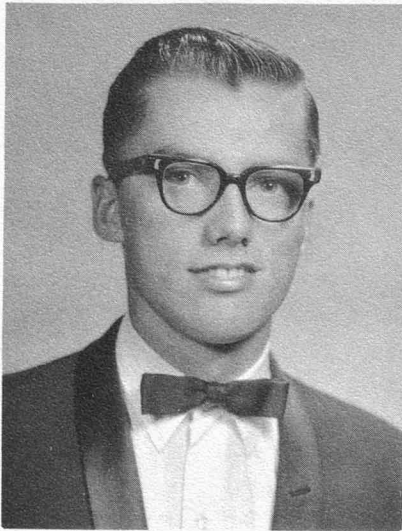


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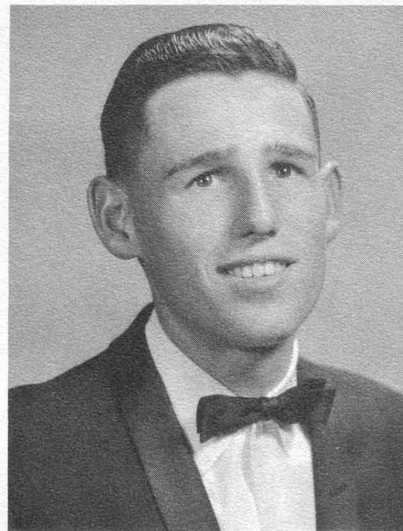


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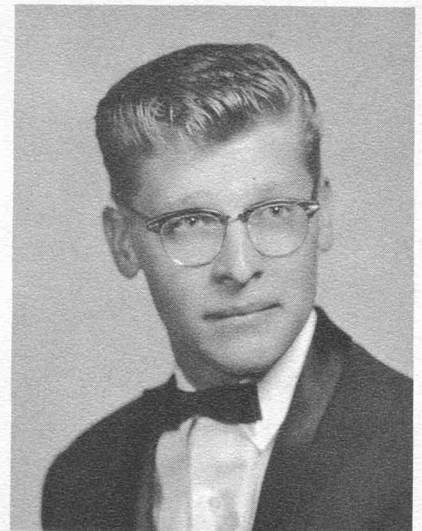




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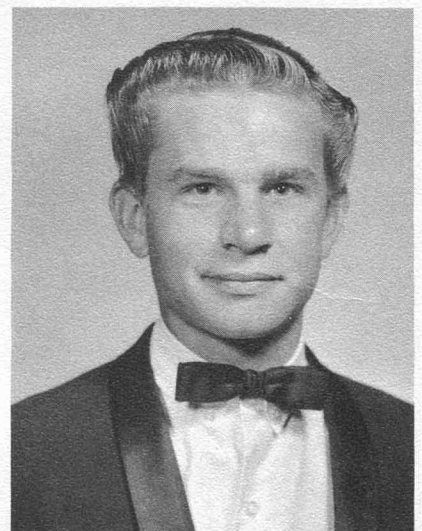
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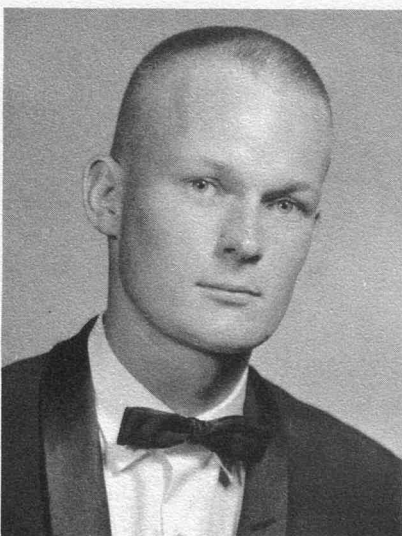
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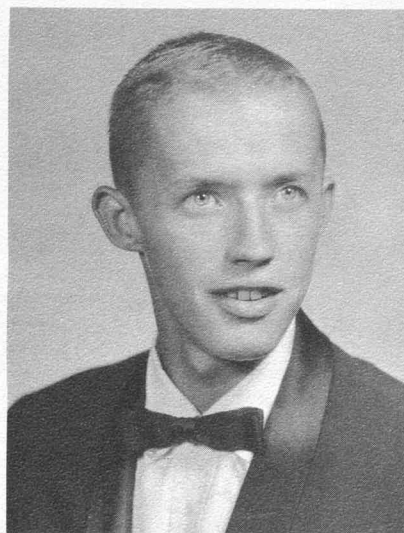


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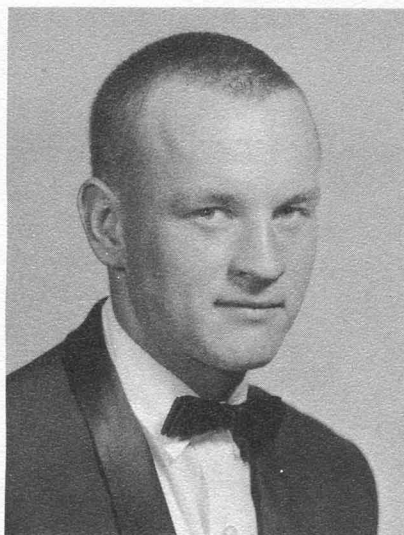
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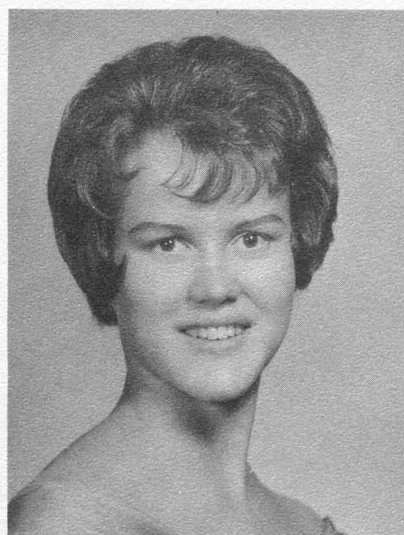
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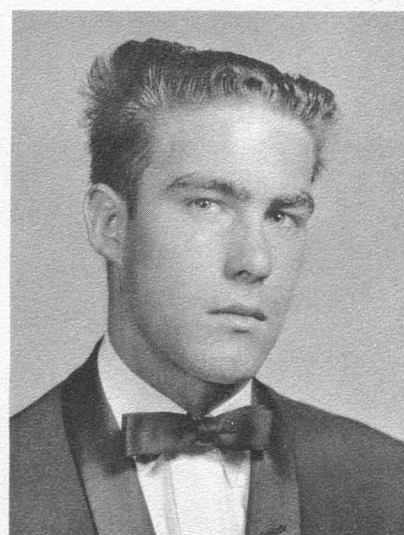
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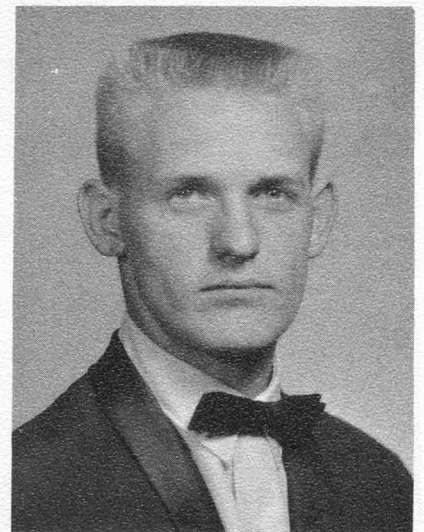




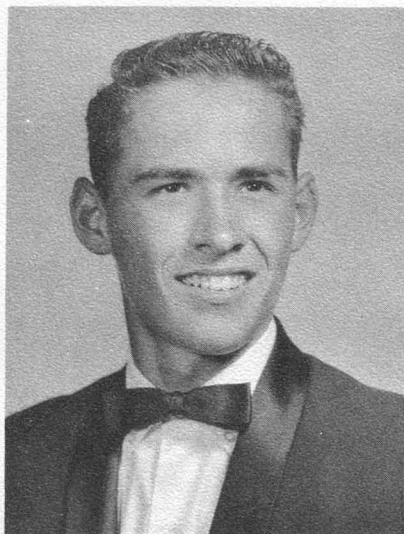
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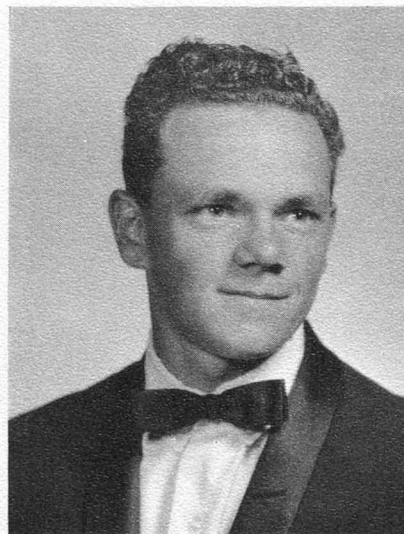
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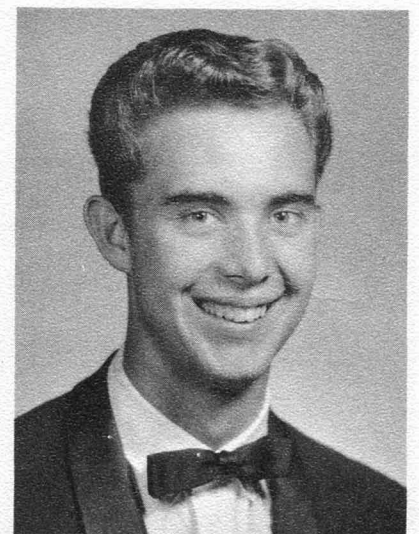
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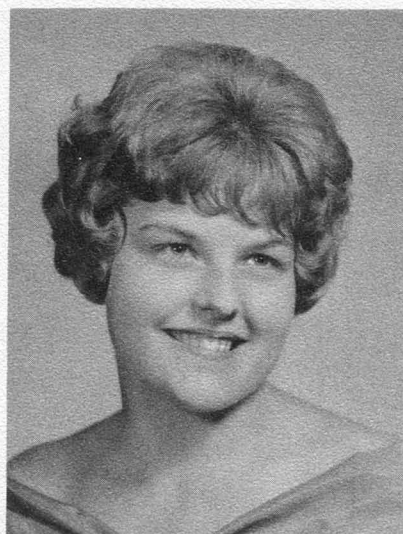
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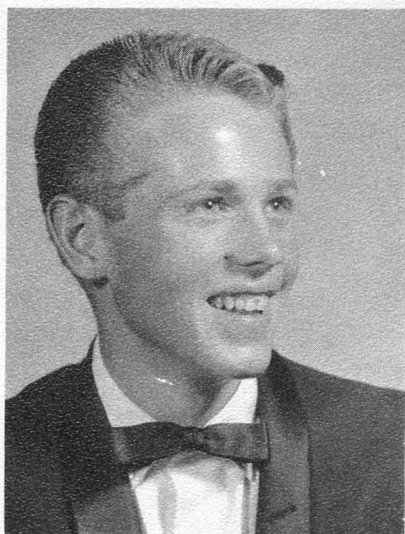


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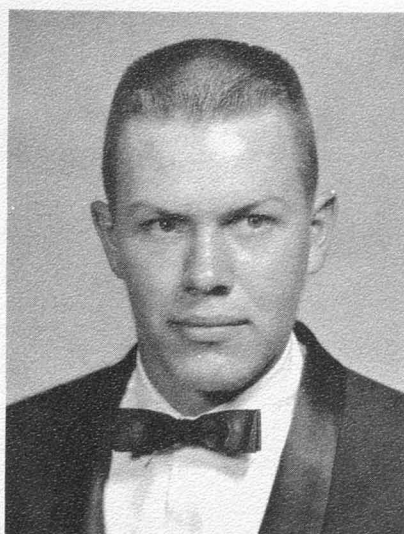


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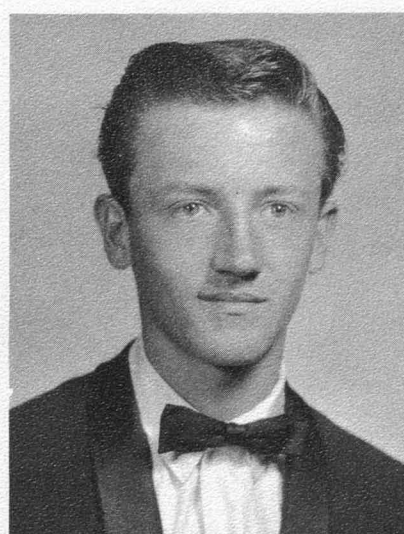




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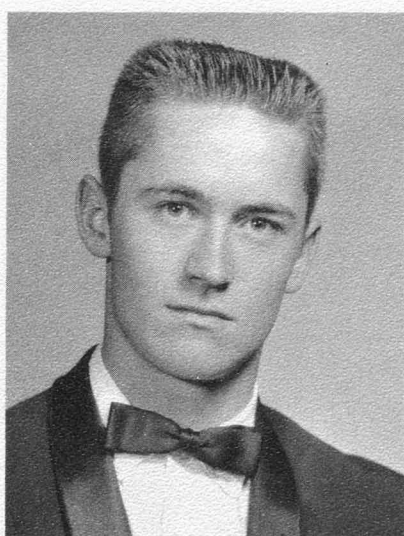
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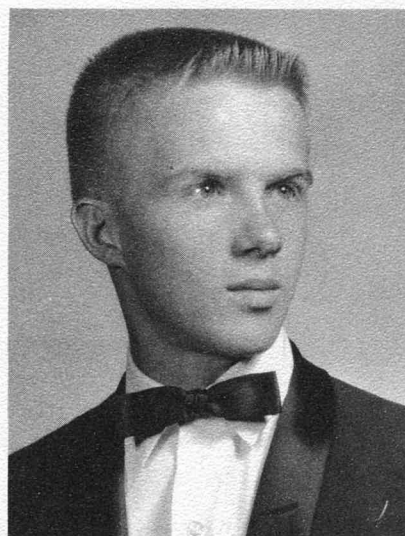
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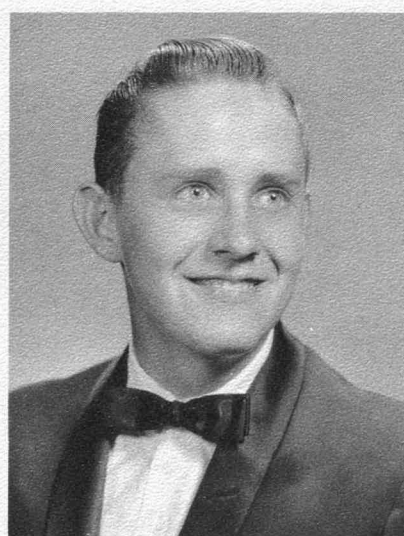
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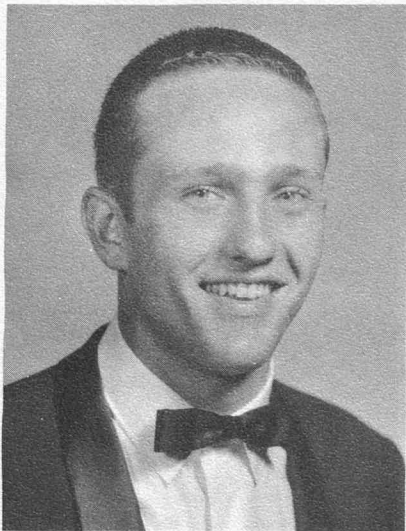


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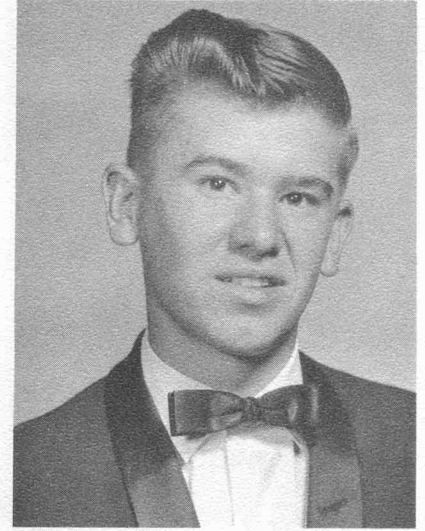




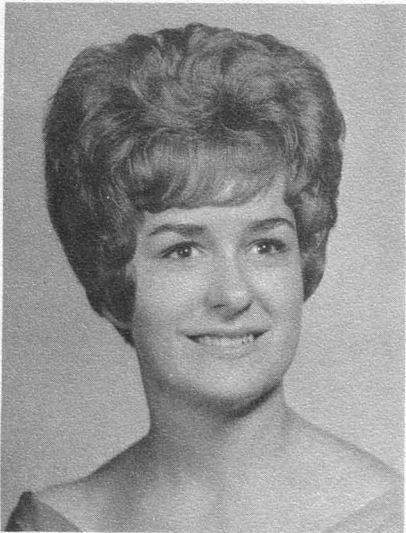
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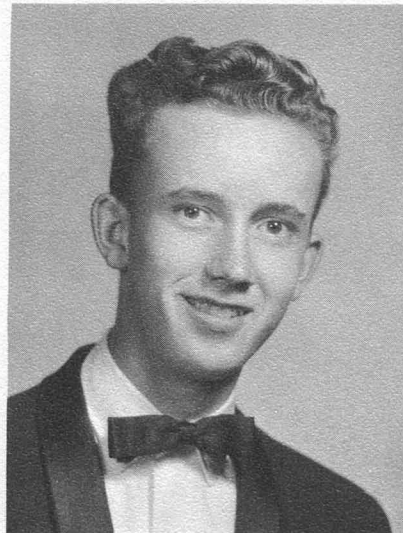
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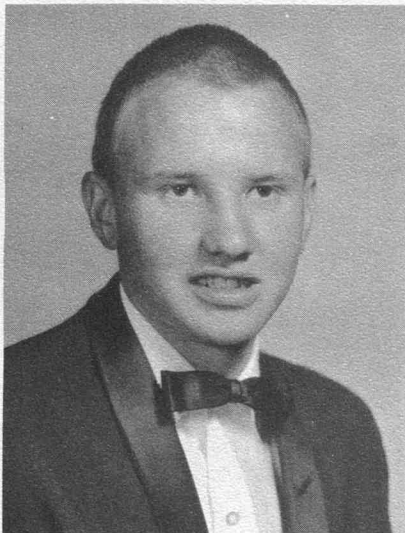
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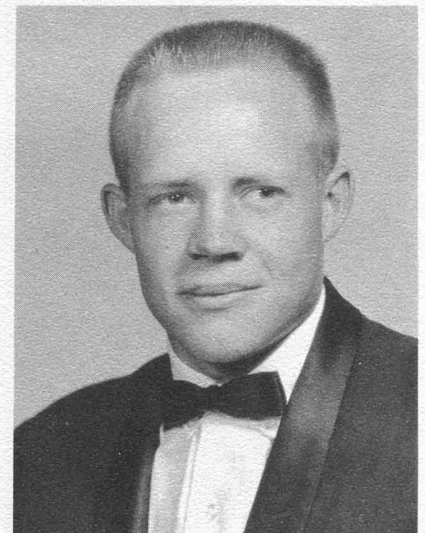
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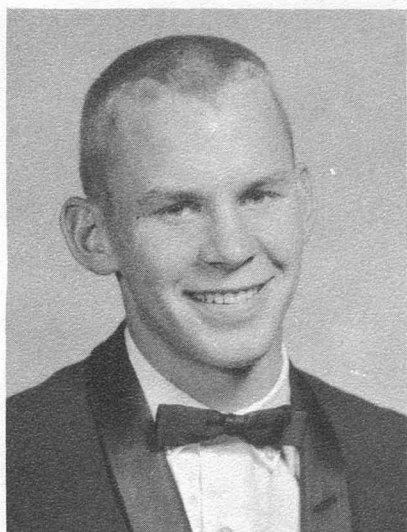


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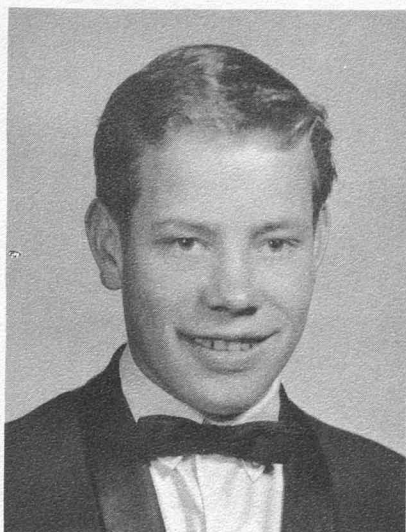


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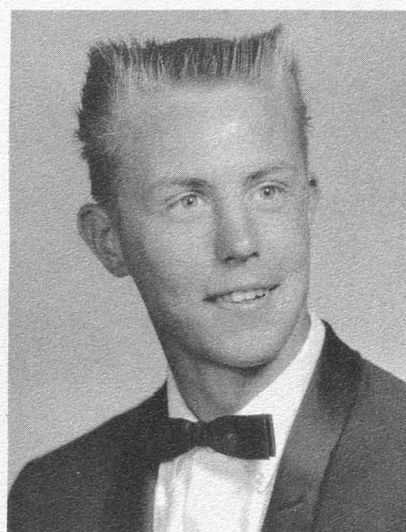




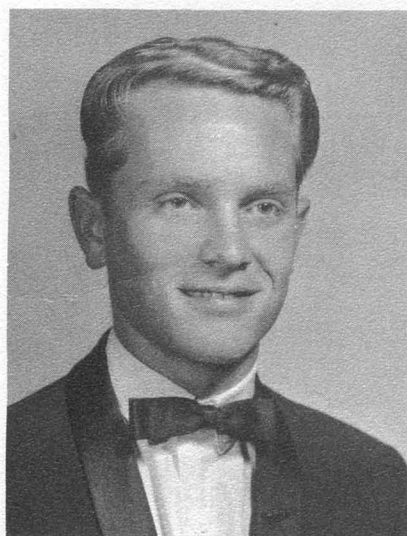
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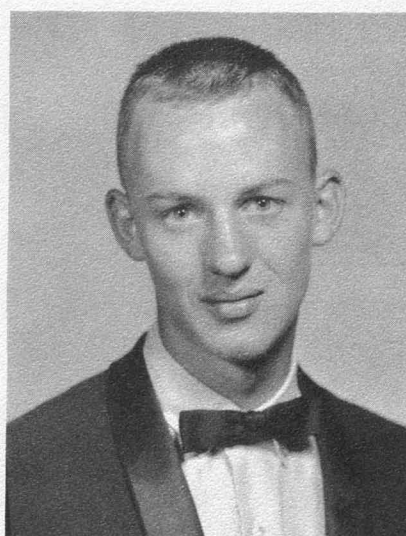
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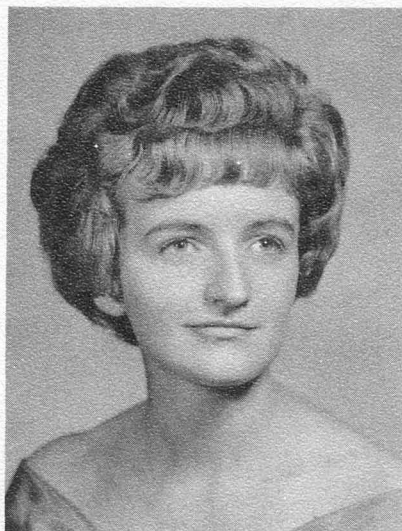


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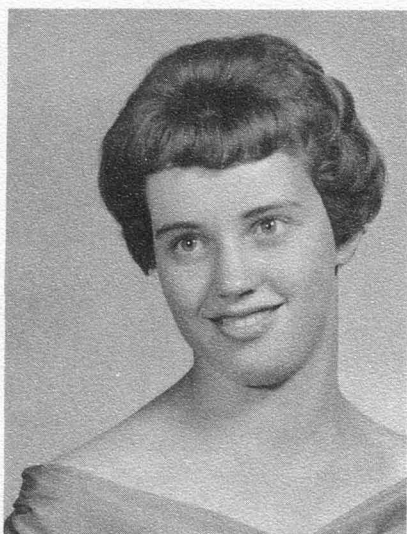
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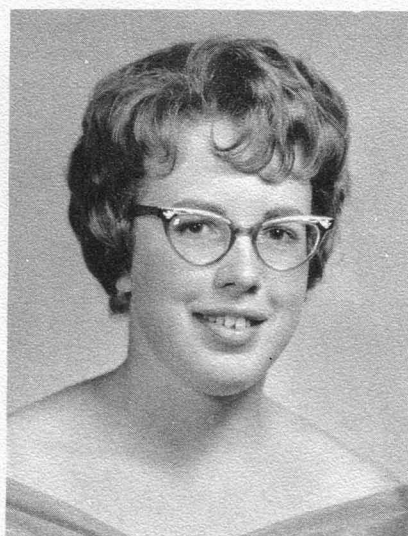
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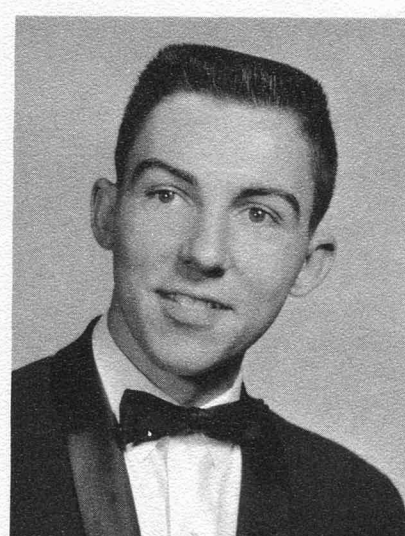
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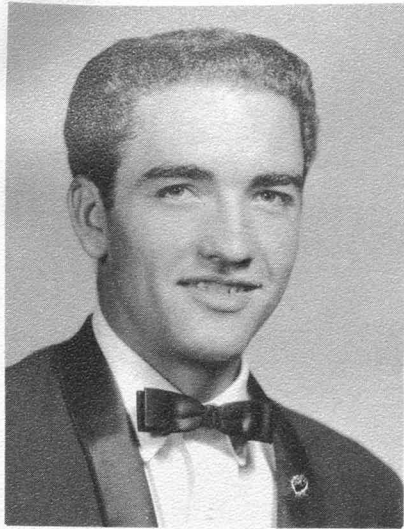


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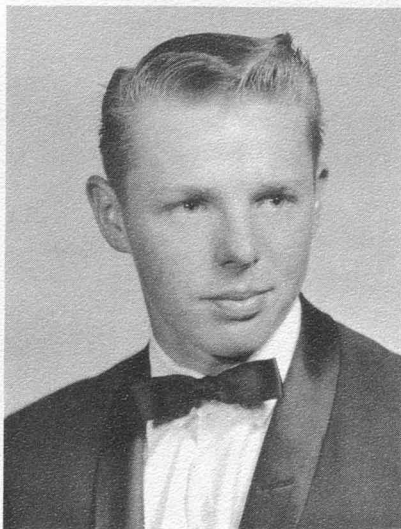


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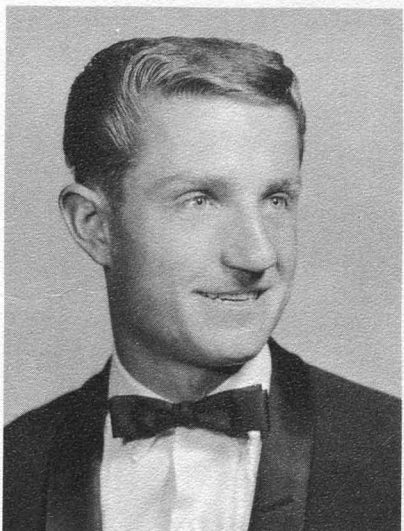
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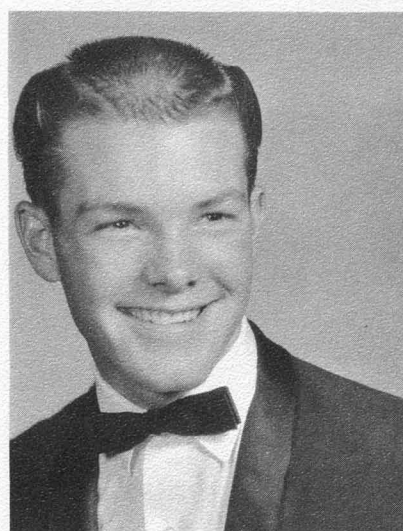
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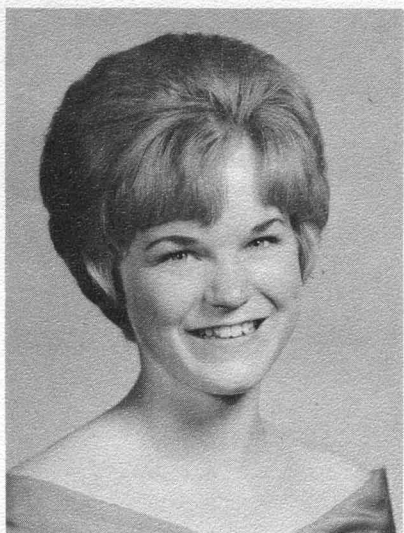
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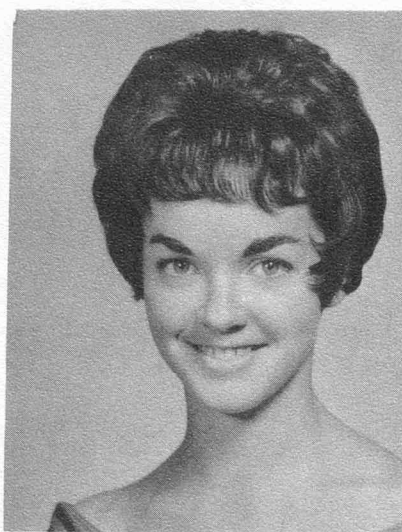


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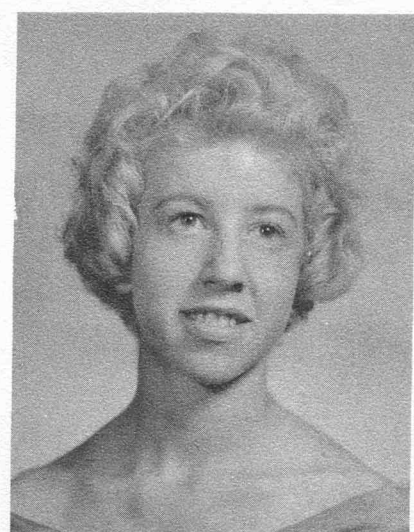




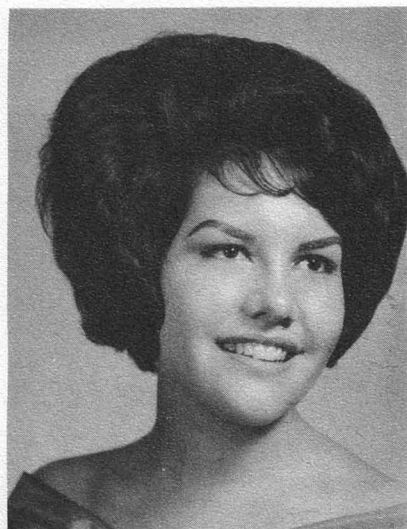
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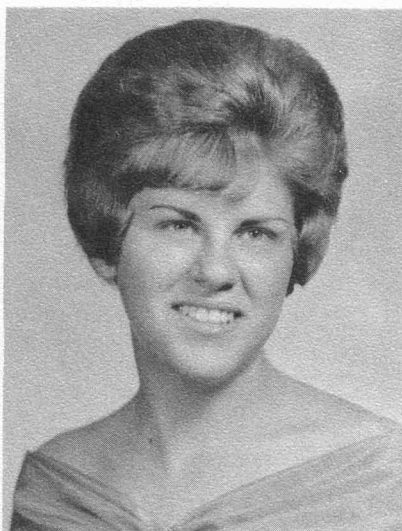
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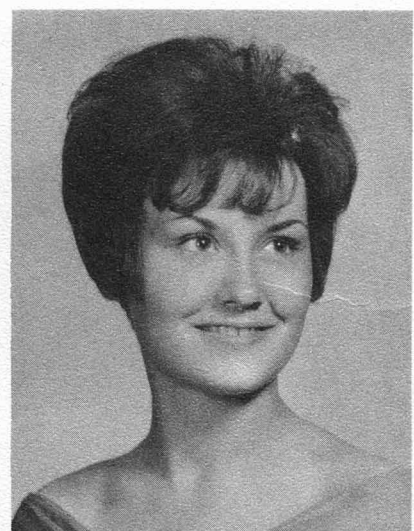
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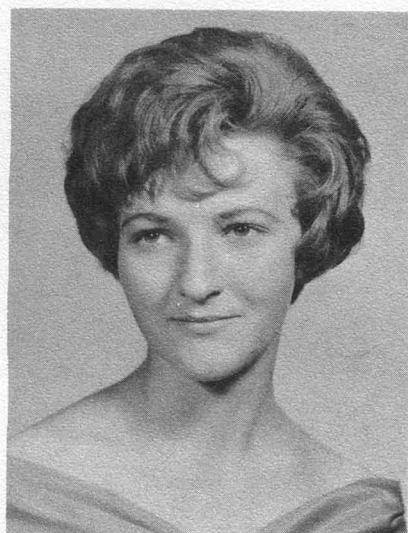
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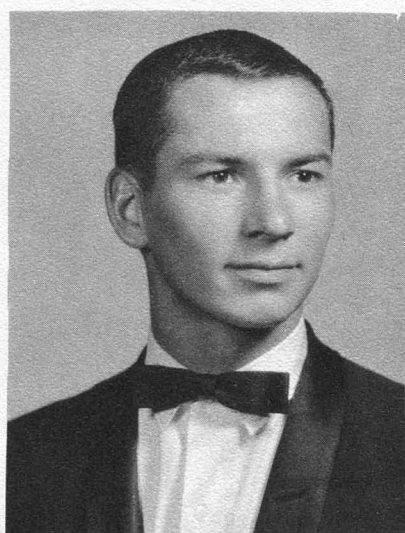
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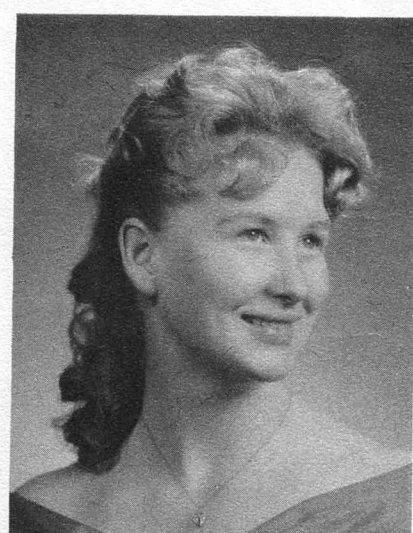
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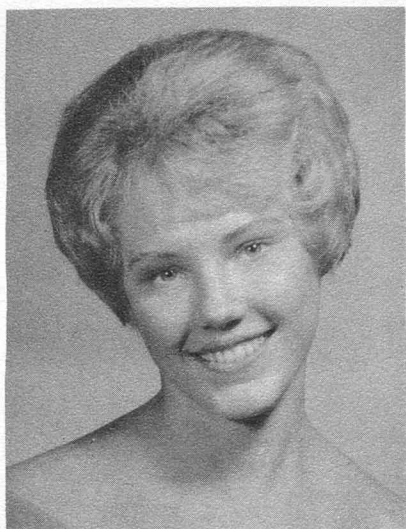


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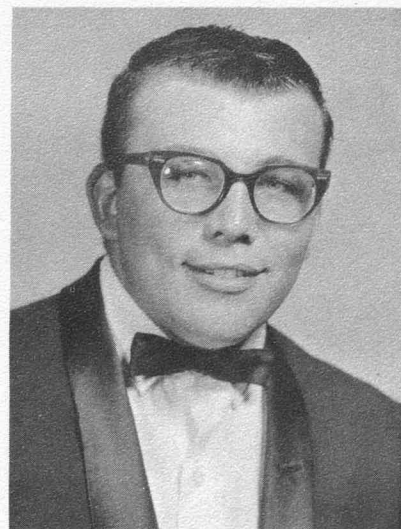




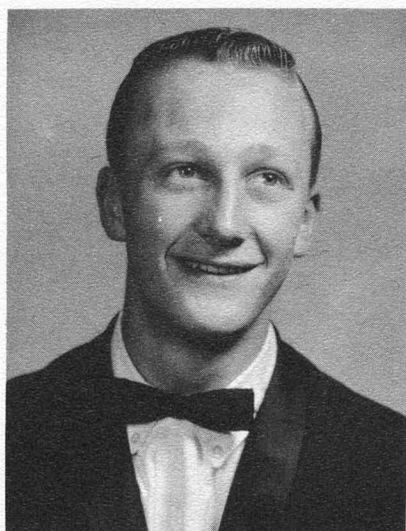
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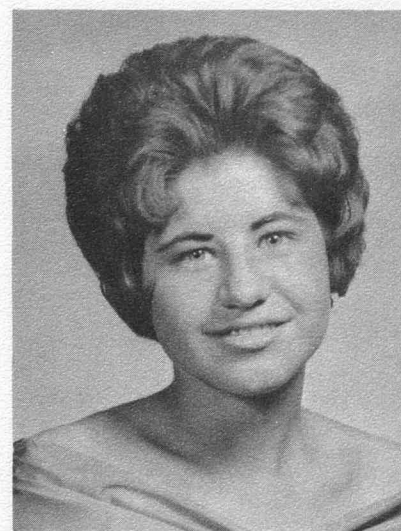
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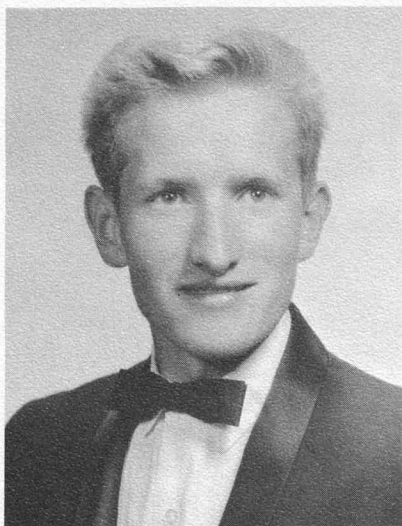
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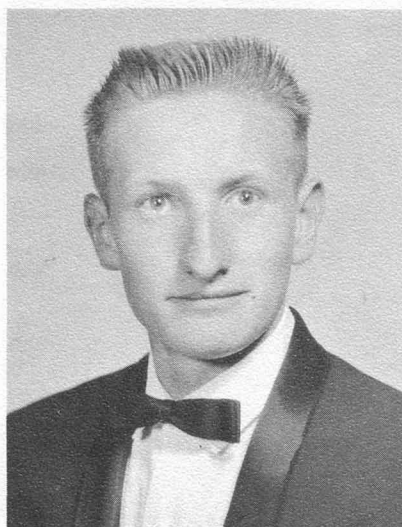


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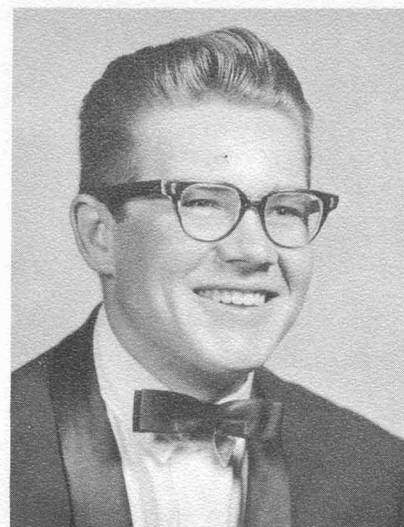




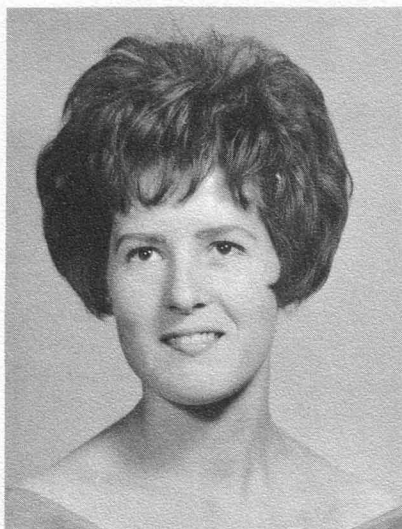
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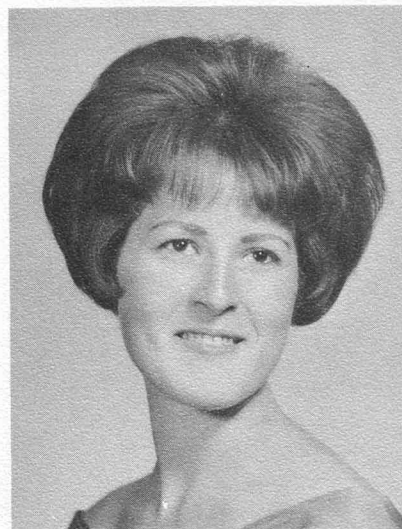
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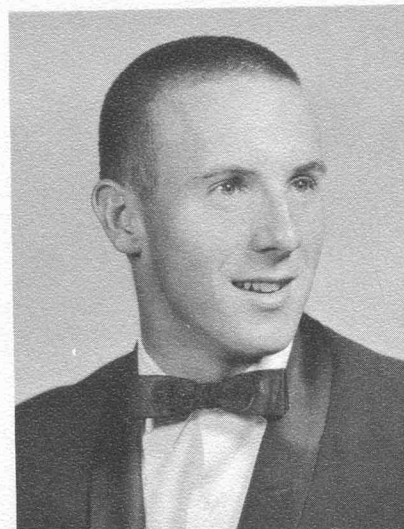
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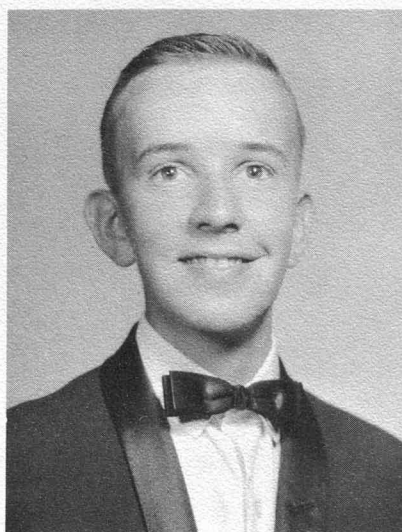
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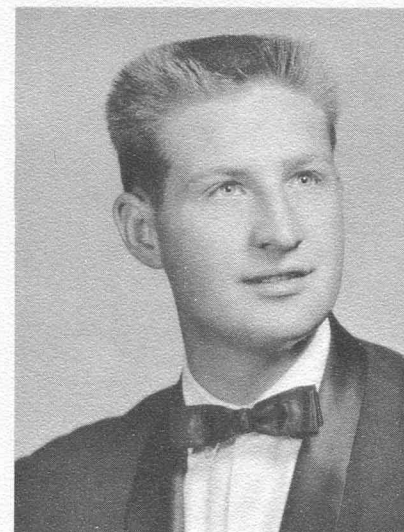
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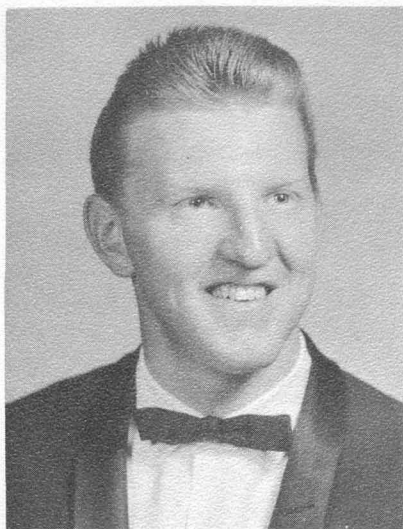


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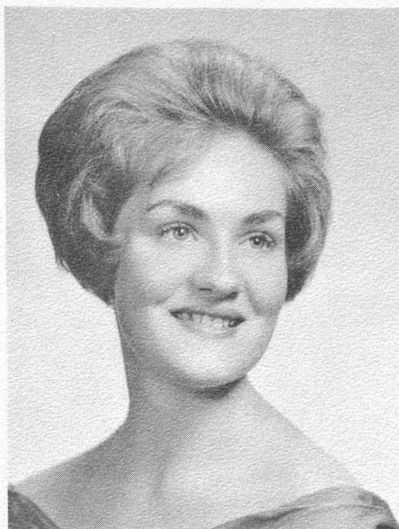


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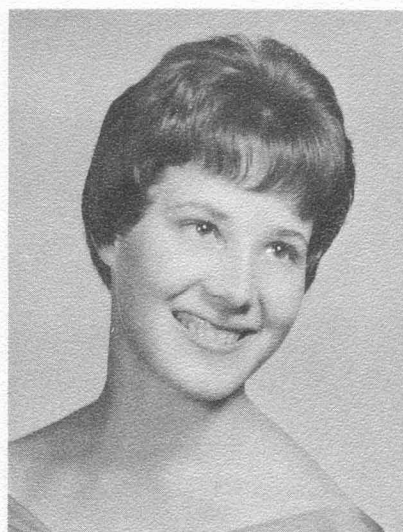
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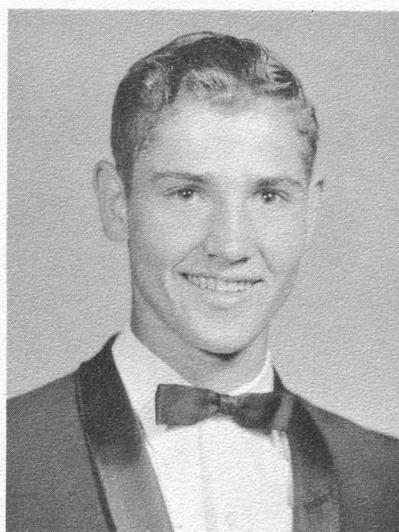
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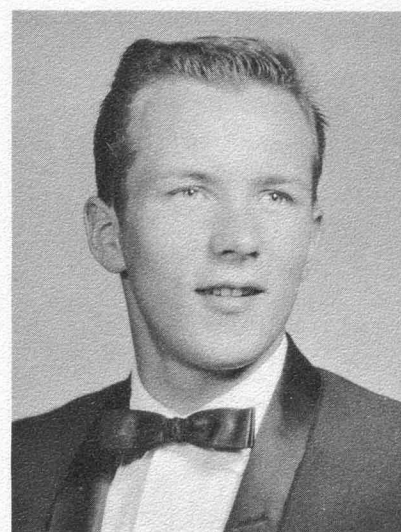
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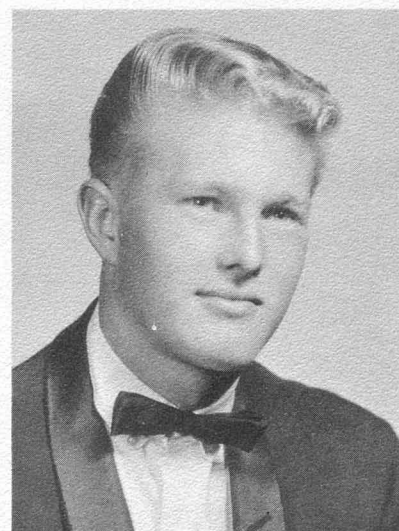
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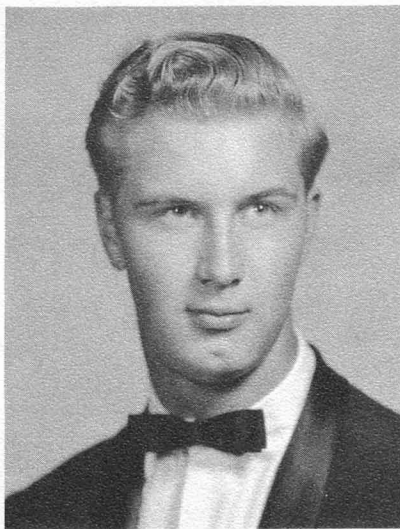


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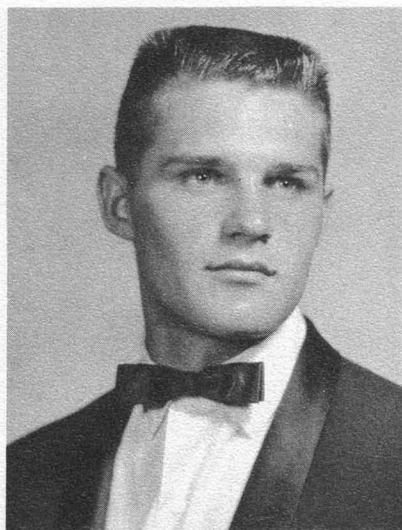
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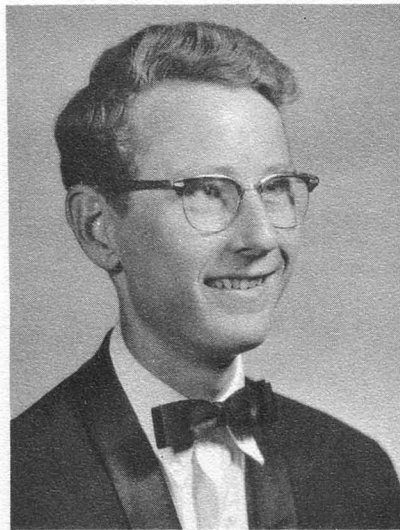
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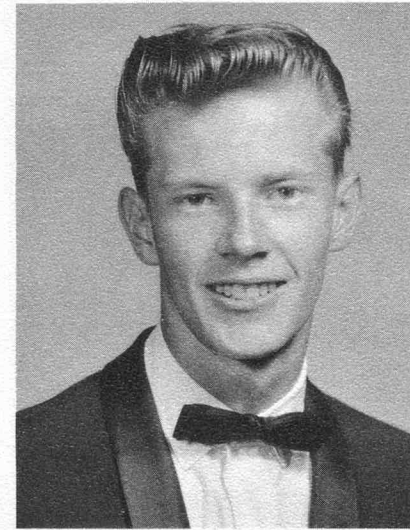
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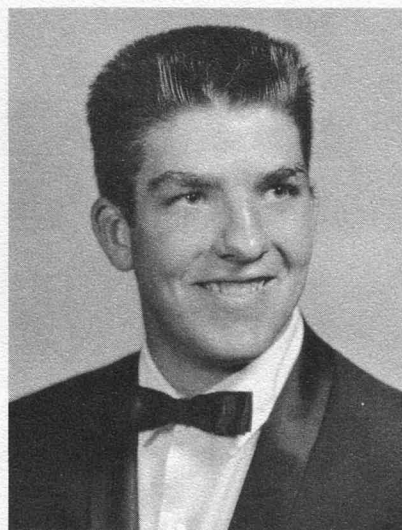
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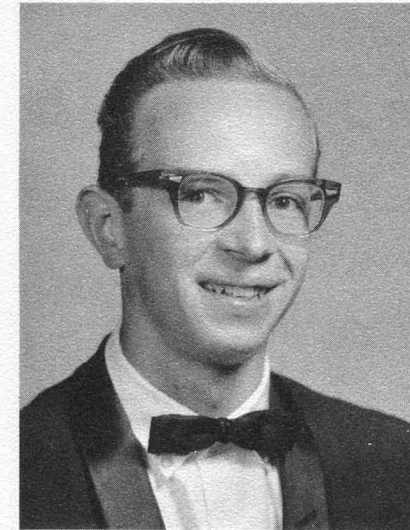
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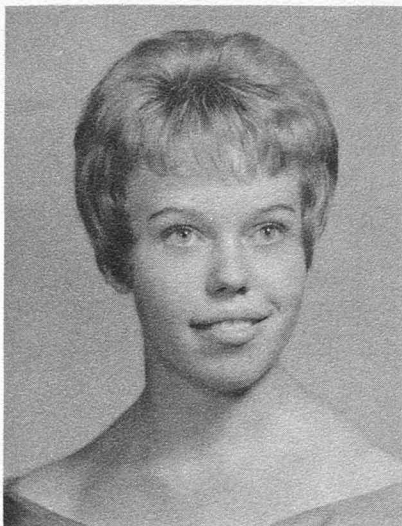


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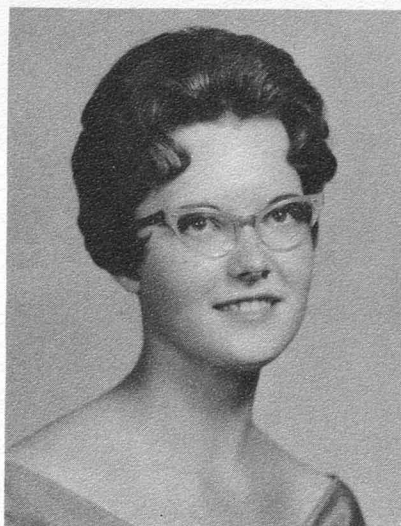


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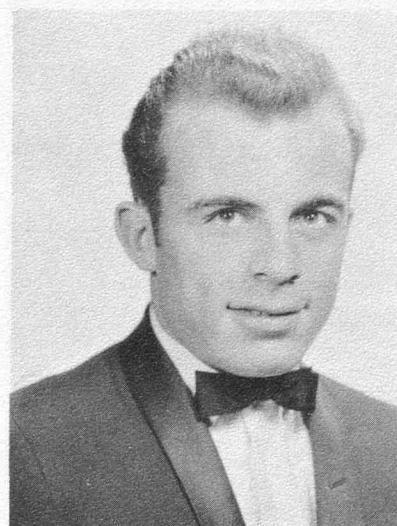




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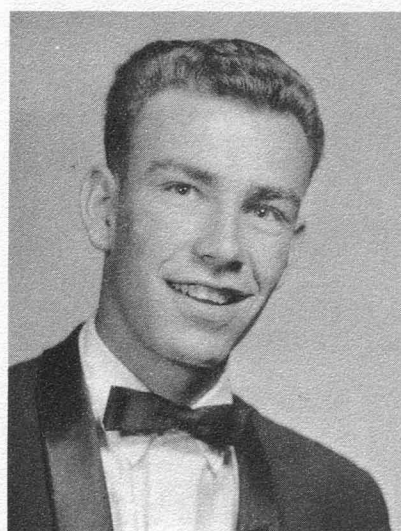
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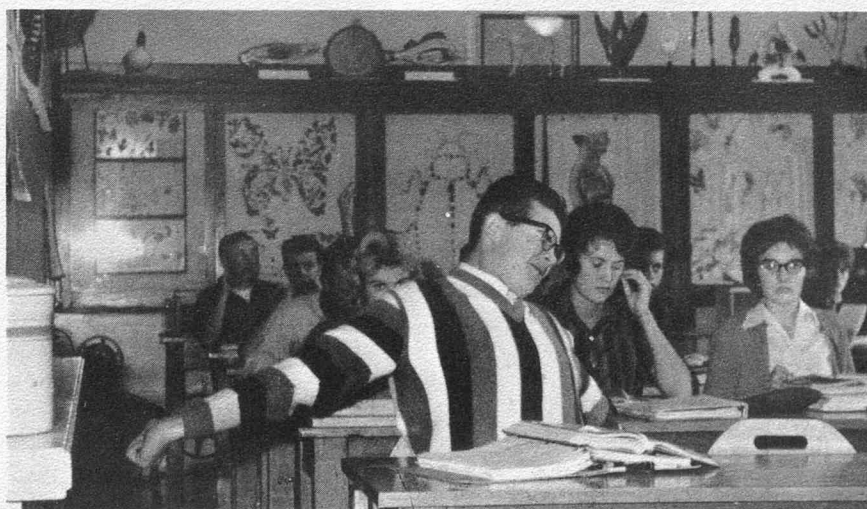
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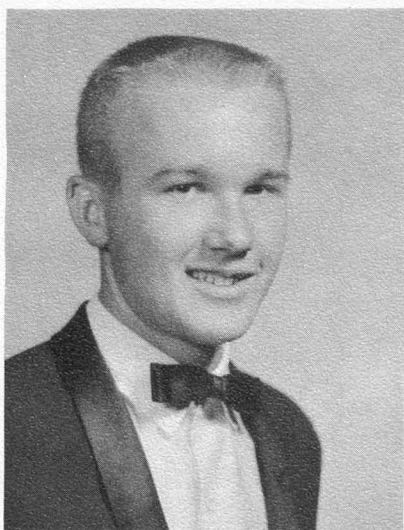


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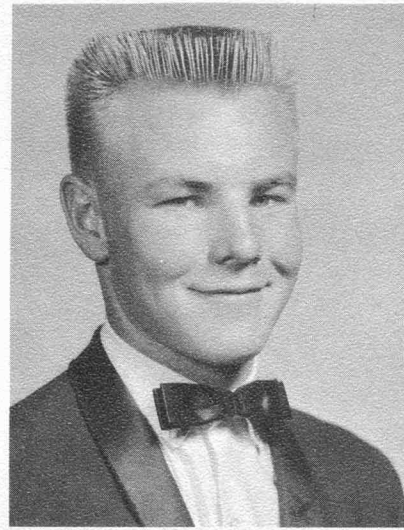




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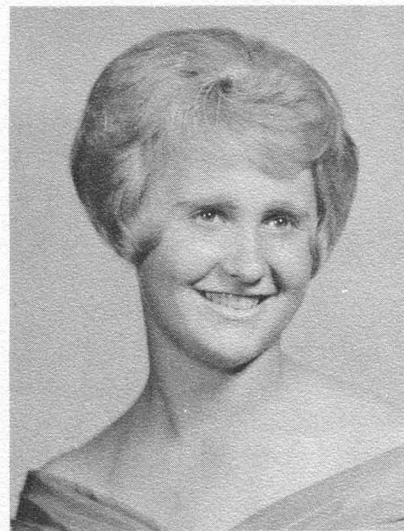
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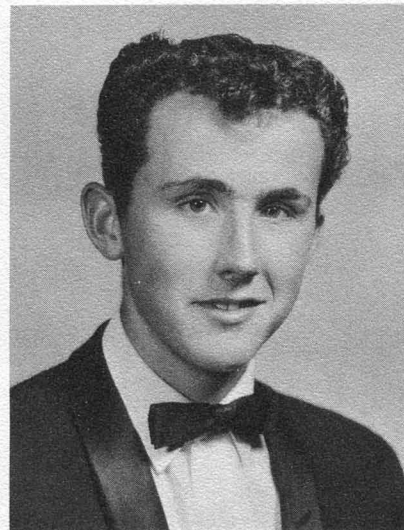
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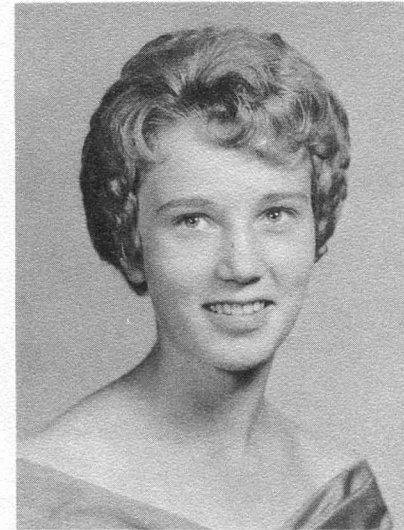
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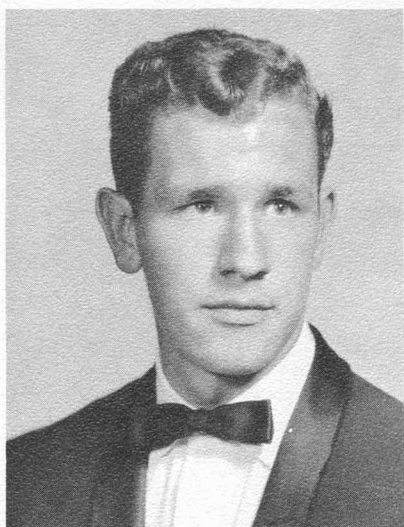


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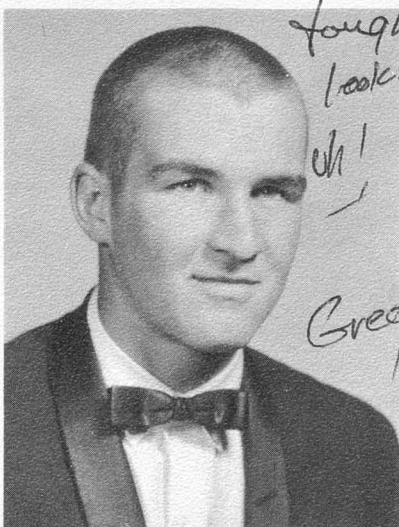


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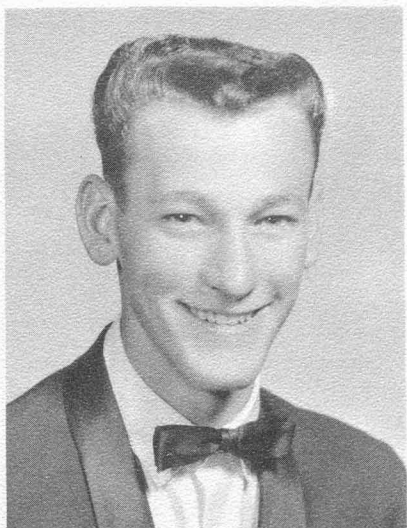
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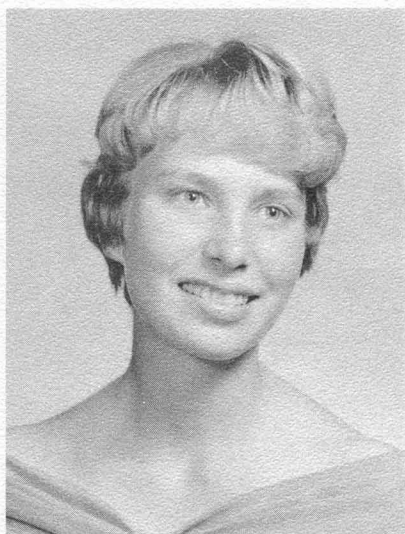
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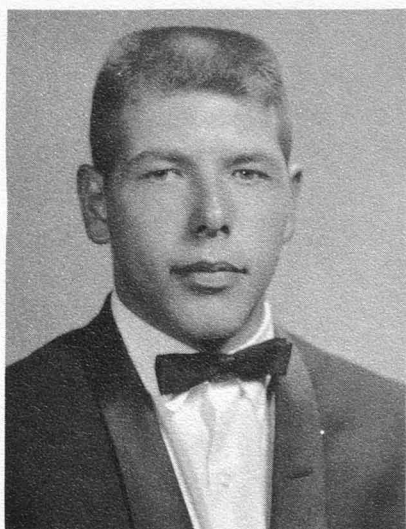


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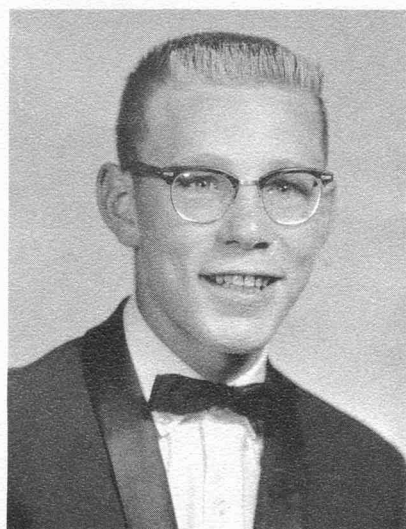




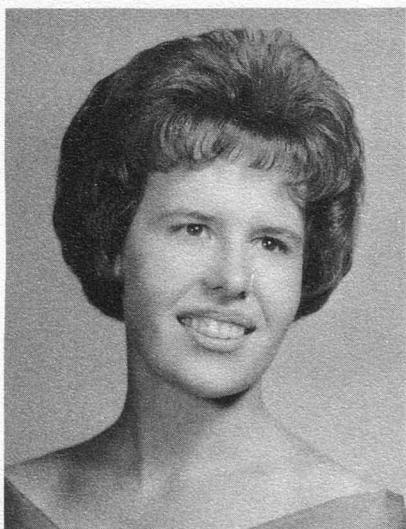
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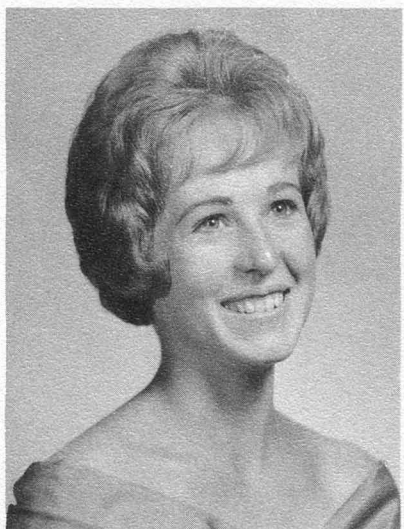
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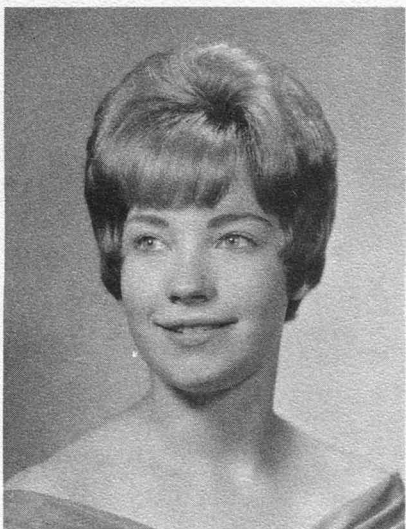
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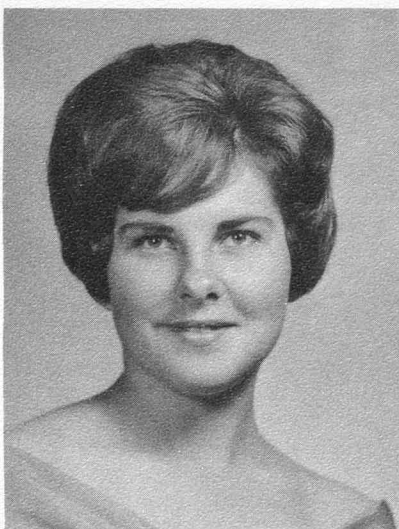


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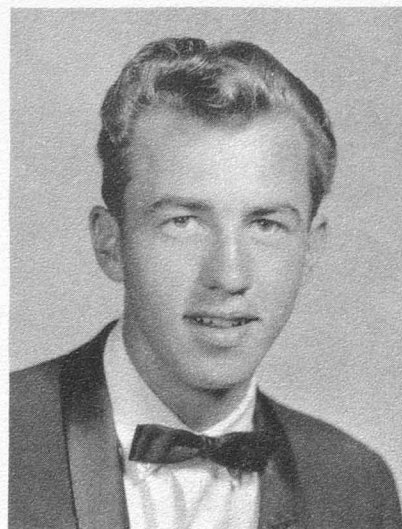




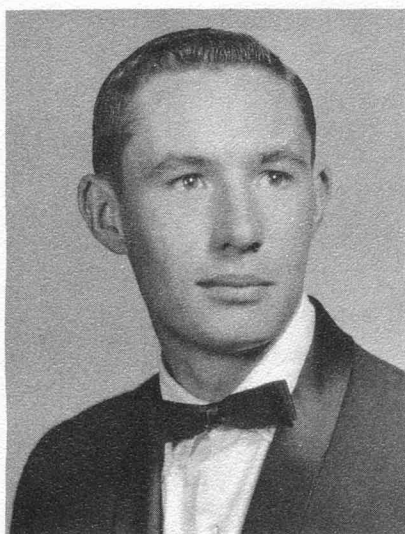
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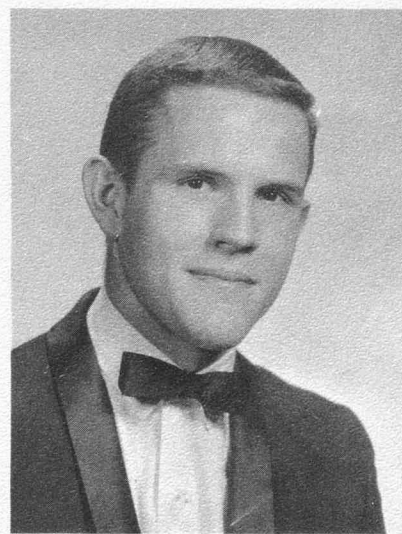
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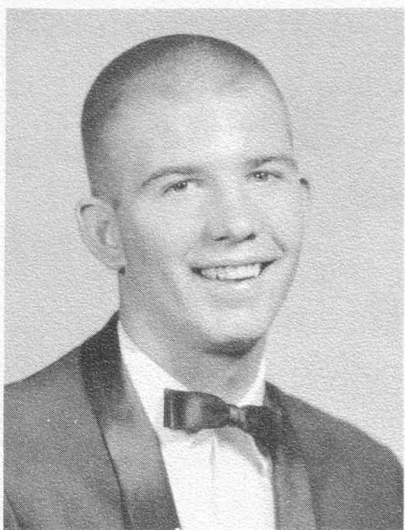
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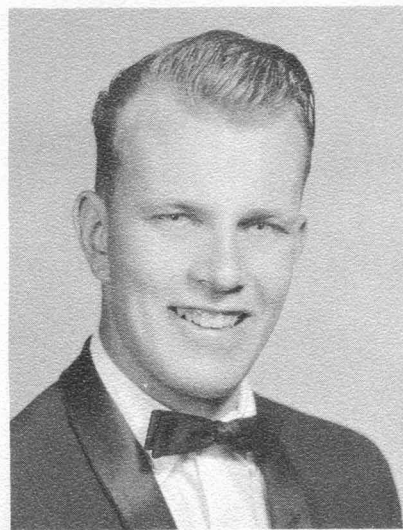




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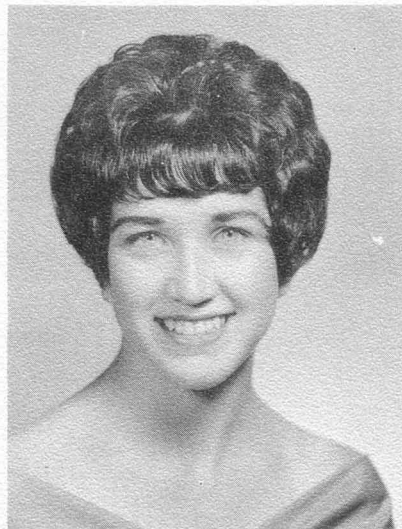
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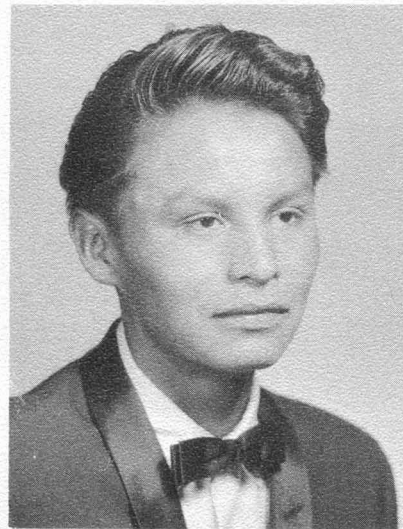
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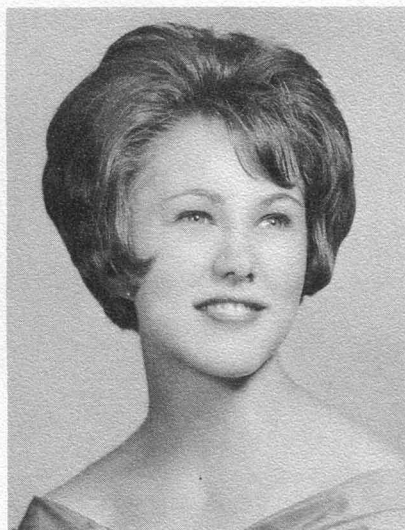
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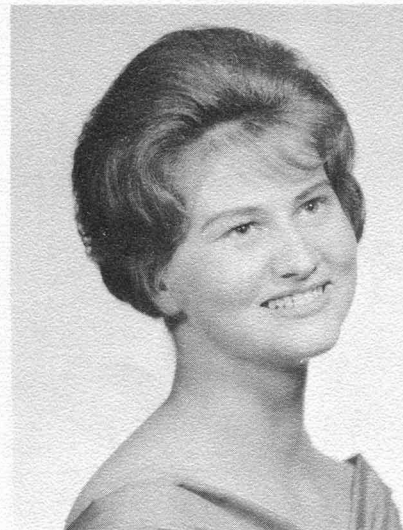
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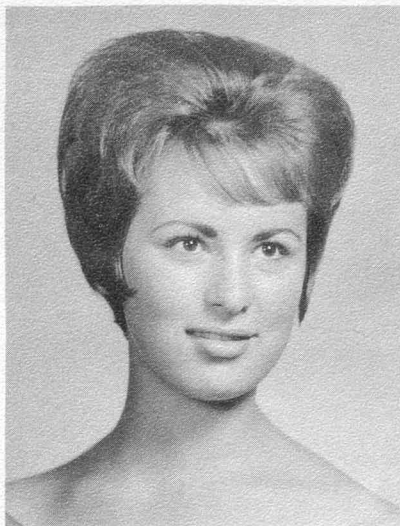


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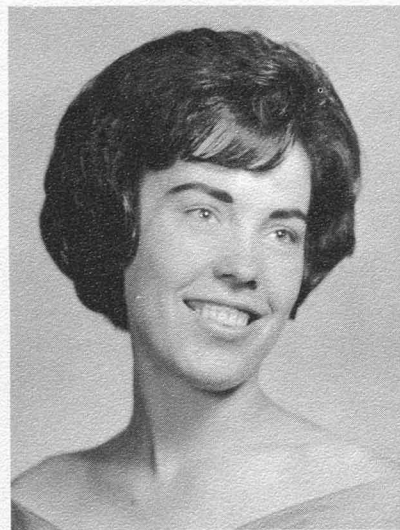
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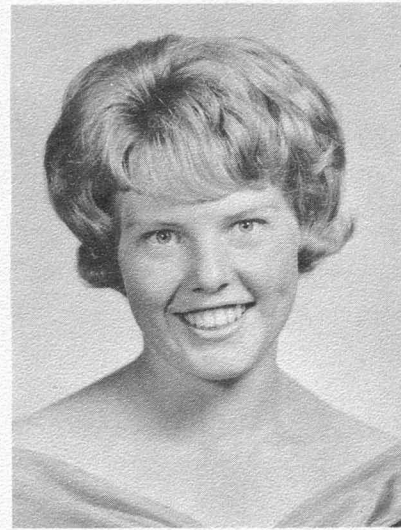
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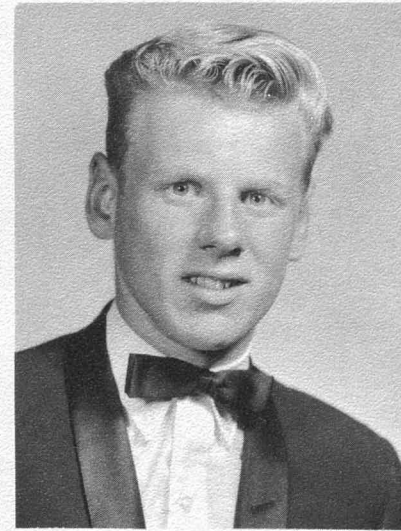
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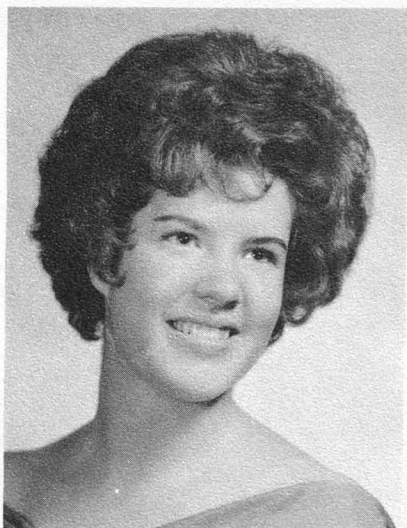


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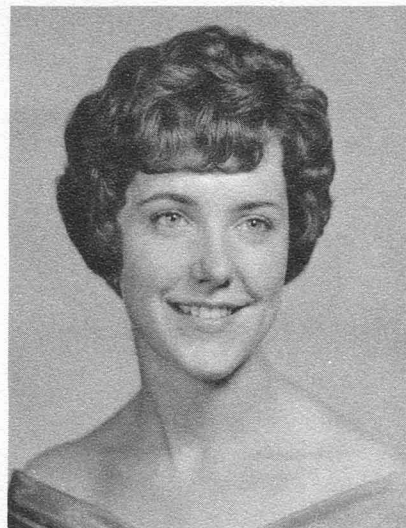




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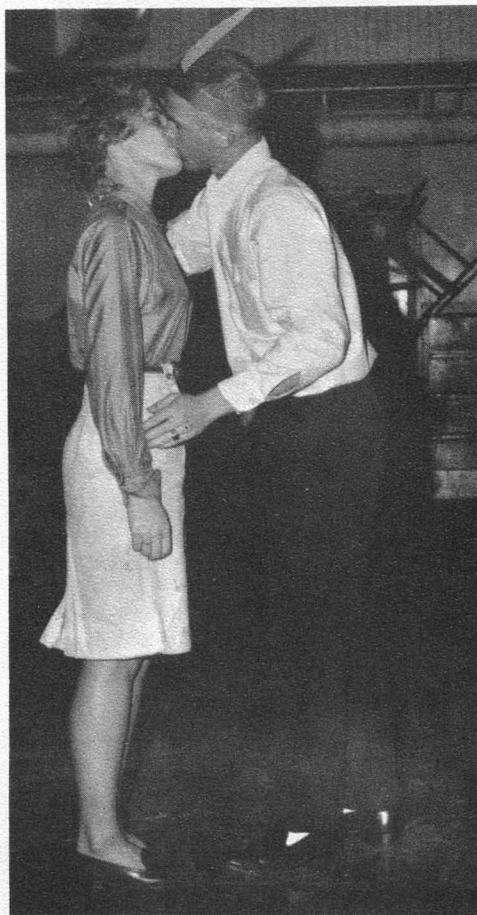
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## SENIORS

### SENIOR'S PREFERRED PASTIME



Ummm, good!





## SENIOR MEMORIES

Boy this is fun.



Limba lower now.

## CANDID CAMERA



The Thinker.





## Junior Class Officers

Kent Traveler  
*President*

In a recent interview, when Kent Traveler, the junior class president, was asked what his hobbies were, he paused and reluctantly replied, "Do I have to tell you all their names?" Kent has great ambitions for the future—he plans to attend college where he would prefer majoring in sorority science. Just one piece of advice, Kent: Don't get caught doing private study!

Christie Smith  
*Vice President*

Charming and ambitious is our efficient junior class vice president, Christie Smith. She is one of the more earnest class officers, who takes her studies and school activities seriously. She particularly enjoys water skiing, dancing, and working, whether it is in the fields with her father or trying to formulate a plan with her brilliant debate partner.

June Bingham  
*Secretary*

June Bingham, the junior class secretary, is a very clever, enthusiastic North Cache coed. Having been born in the British Isles she can be described as a sunny, merry English lass. June is now engrossed in cooking, sewing, horse riding, sports, N Ce'Aires, and other things. Her plans for the future include beauty college; also "other things." Care to name him, June?

## "To The Hallowed Halls Of North Cache

Juniors return "to the hallowed halls of North Cache" and find themselves, their classmates, classes, teachers, in fact, their whole school life, a great deal different. No longer terrified and timid, they are prepared to take a larger part in the activities of the school. Being a Junior requires a great deal of patience. Most of them spend this "in-between" year taking American History, planning for and dreaming of "the" Prom, and deciding how to improve North Cache next year. Juniors are rather peculiar people; they are very glad not to be Sophomores, but they wish their Junior year would hurry and pass so they could be Seniors. Juniors can

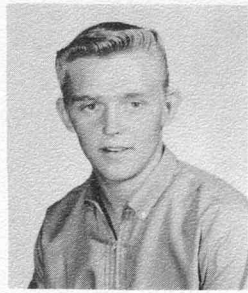
be found in every corner of the school. Surprisingly enough, they are usually accomplishing a great deal of good for North Cache. Even if Seniors hate to admit it, a top Junior class adds a great deal to the school year. The Junior class helps make the year a success, as well as "training" to take over the jobs left vacant next year. Juniors bring a great deal to North Cache: talent, enthusiasm, brains, good looks, and ability.

A Junior's favorite pastime, however, is step-sitting. All Juniors are eager to take advantage of their new privilege—and they fight to do so!

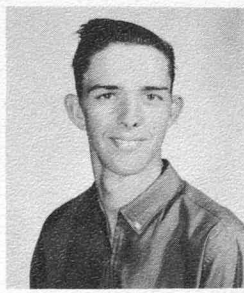




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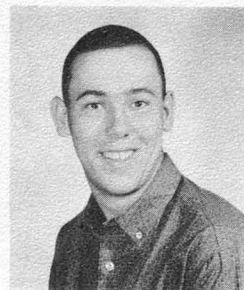
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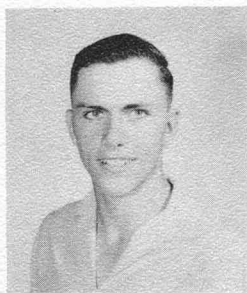
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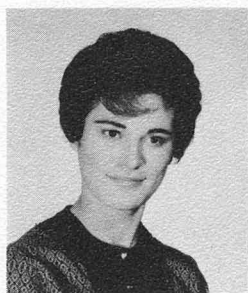
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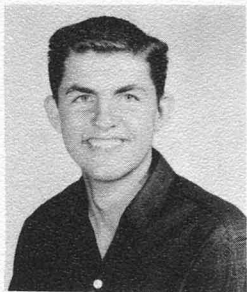
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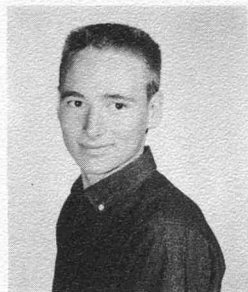
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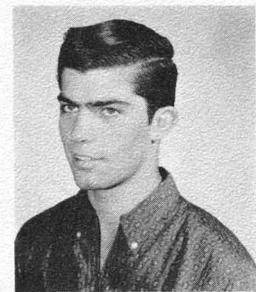
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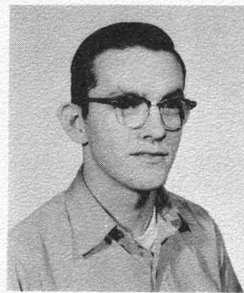
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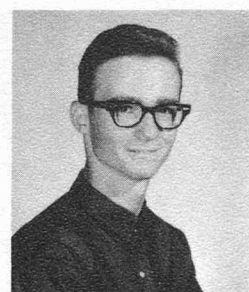




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Marcia Buttars



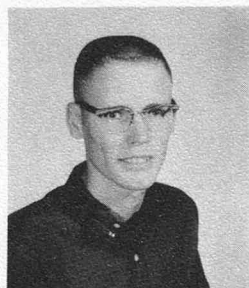
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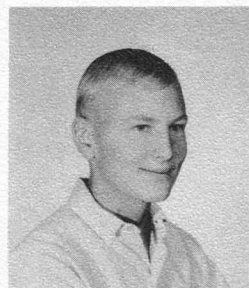
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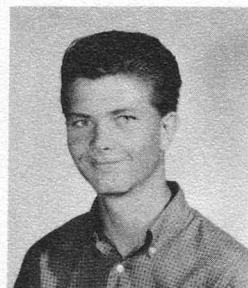
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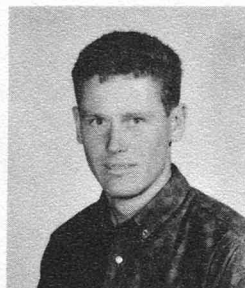
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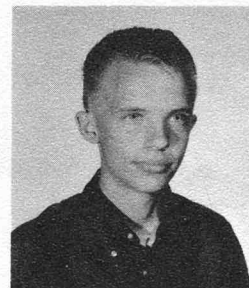
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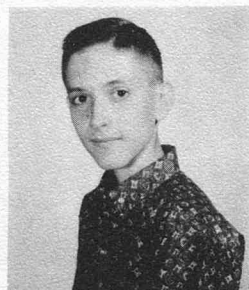
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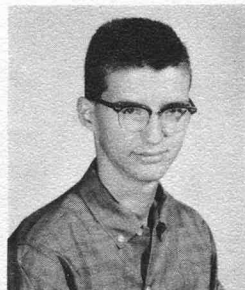
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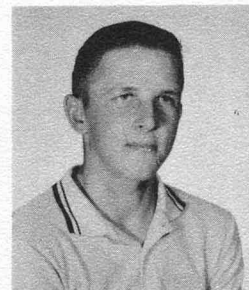
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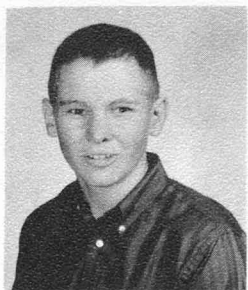
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Lynn Facer

## Year of Preparation . . .





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Rhonda Glover



Maxine Godfrey



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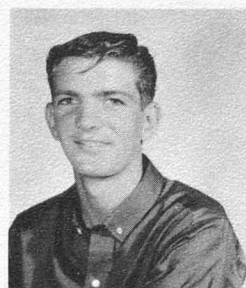
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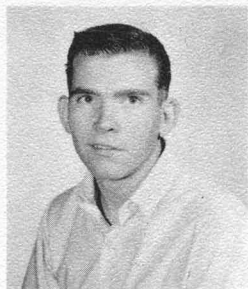
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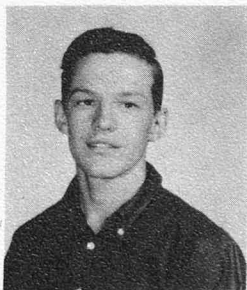
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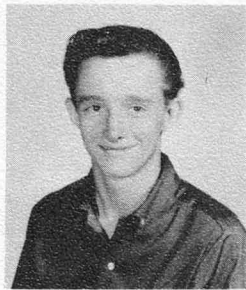
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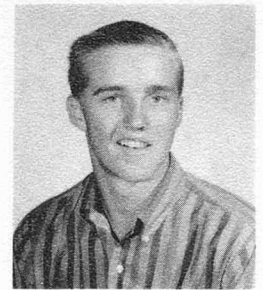
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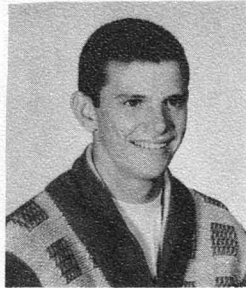
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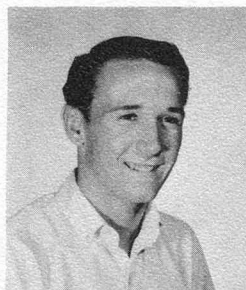
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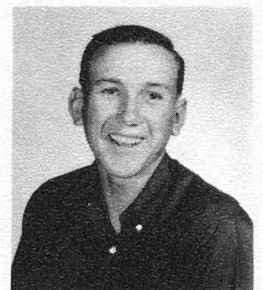
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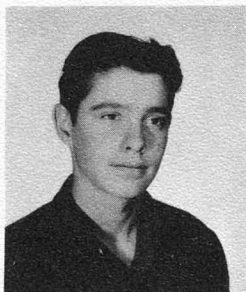
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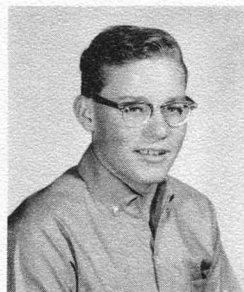
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Beverly Munk



David Neeley



Keith Nielson

## Juniors





Trudy Olsen



Marita Packer



Dennis Parson



Dwight Pearce



"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar . . ."



Sharol Petersen



Katherine Petersen



Jan Pitcher



Jimmy Pitcher



Rex Pitcher



Robert Pitcher



Dee Porter



Virginia Ransom



Judie Rash



Ann Rawlins



Linda Reader



Lynne Reese



Jane Ricks



Ruth Jean Rigby



Donna Roberts

Waiting to be Seniors . . .





"Look Ma! I'm dancing." (And see his pretty red tongue.)



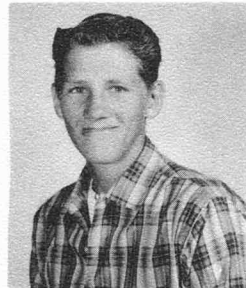
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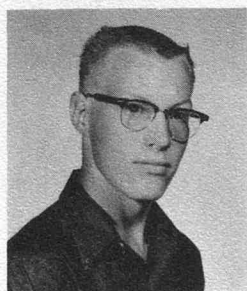
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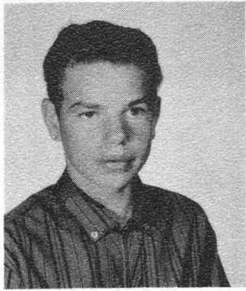
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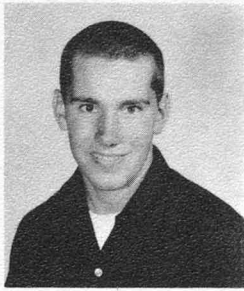
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## Juniors





Myrl Thurston



Kent Traveller



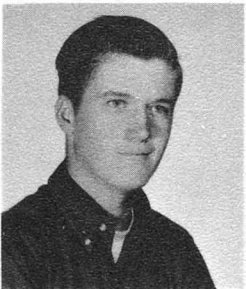
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Nancy Waite



Ivan Warren



Demoy Webb



Darwin Weeks



Helen Weeks



Steven Westover



Marsha Wheeler



Reid Wickham



Kathryn Wildman

## Juniors



"Now fellows, it CAN'T be that bad!"



Now *this* is school spirit!

## Campus Comedy





## Sophomore Class Officers

Larry West  
*President*

For a few selected moments this year, Larry West has taken time out from his hectic schedule of the operetta, athletics, and girls, to honor his classmates with his services as their president. When questioned as to what he had enjoyed most this past year, he eagerly replied, "Scene two!" He must have been referring to the musical!

Sam Bodily  
*Vice President*

Brilliant, intellectual, ingenious Sam Bodily surprised everyone by revealing his true interests and ambitions in an exclusive interview. He stated, "In school, my favorite subjects are library and sandbox one and two. I plan to attend college where I'd like to major in playpen or sandbox three." Judging from the grades on his report card, he must be bluffing, eh, Sam?

Marilyn Farrel  
*Secretary*

Eat, drink, and be merry for next hour is geometry," is the noon hour motto of the pretty sophomore secretary, Marilyn Farrel. Her interests now include English, big boys, chorus, fellows, dancing, bachelors, twirling, and MEN. Among her plans for the future are college and, of course, marriage. Just don't study so hard that you neglect those hobbies, Marilyn.

### "Every Voice Will Wish Her Well . . ."

Sophomores lead a precarious existence. They alternate between their old ninth-grade self-confidence and the humility befitting underclassmen. Even though Sophomores *occasionally* complain about their tramped-on status, most of them *do* learn one important thing during their first year: Sophomores learn to love North Cache, to "wish her well."

Uncertain and afraid, the Sophomores entered North Cache on that awful opening day. Slowly, sometimes painfully, they learned to understand North Cache, her traditions, tempers, and opportunities. By the end of the year, most of the class members realize that North Cache has a great

deal to offer, as well as much to demand. Gradually, the Sophomores assumed their places as responsible members of the studentbody.

All Sophomores have one big complaint, however: they aren't allowed to sit on the steps. There is an inflexible law against Sophomores on the steps, and they can do little but obey, or pay the consequences. Until they become Juniors they must content themselves with peering over the banister or dusting the floor with their brand-new school sweaters.





Beverly Anderson



Gary Anderson



Ronda Anderson



Sue Anderson



NaDean Andreason



Johnny Andrew



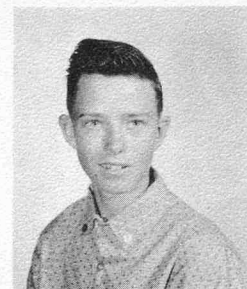
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Mark Apgood



Chandler Bair



Gary Ballard



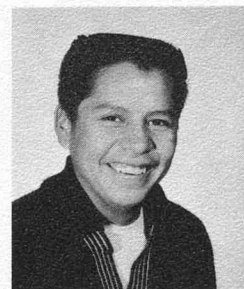
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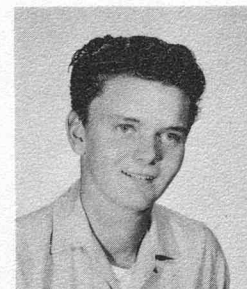
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Tammie Bartlet



Bob Begay



Burke Benson



Joe Benson



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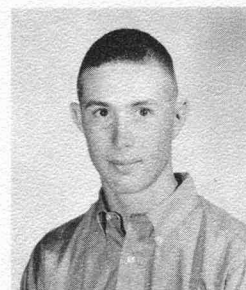
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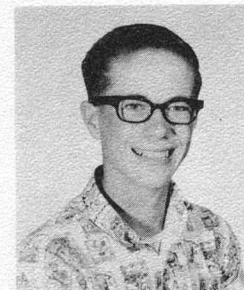
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Eddie Bodily



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Sam Bodily



Dale Bradshaw

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Bonnie Budge



Judy Burbank



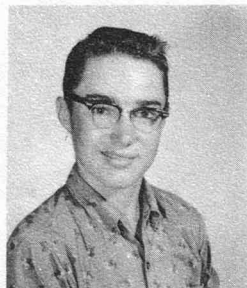
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Beverly Buttars



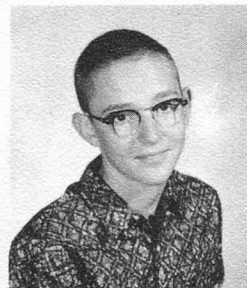
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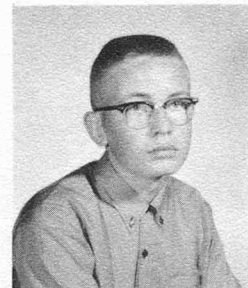
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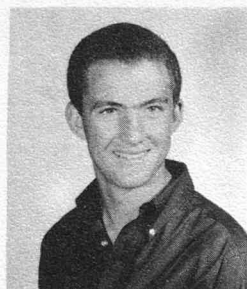
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Gordon Cartwright



Roger Cartwright



Mike Cetraro



Lucille Chambers



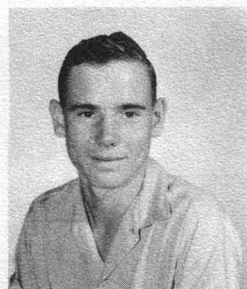
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Ryan Christensen



Sherwin Clark



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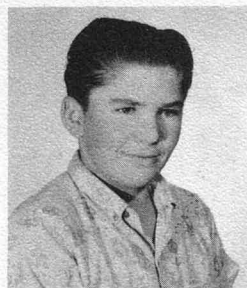
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Steven Corbett



Annette Cowley



Terry Conquist



Mark Daines



Ted DeMille



Rodger Douglass



Sue Ann Erickson

## Sophomores





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Linda Field



Jay Flygare



Mike Ford



Judy Forrester



Vicki Fowler



Christie Gittins



Jay Gittins



Rodney Gittins



Kendon Godfrey



Loretta Godfrey



Kayleen Goodey



Carol Goodsell



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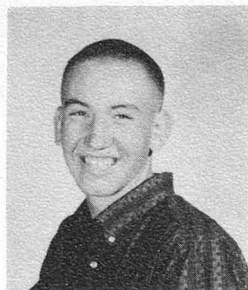
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Green and Scared . . .





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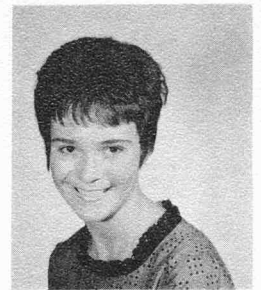
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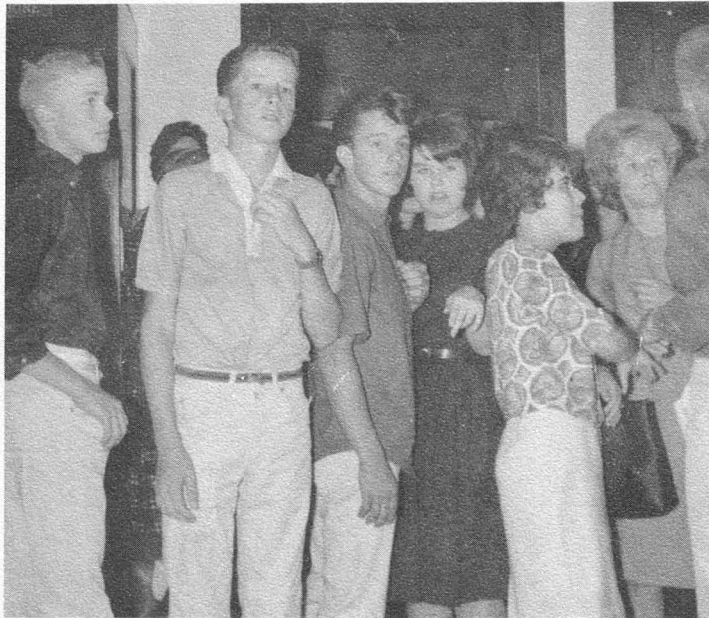
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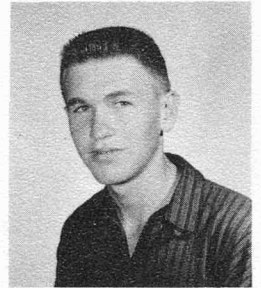
Margo Harris



"Oh, oh! Here come those terrifying Seniors."



Susan Hatch



Earl Hawkins



Stephen Hendricks



Mina Hill



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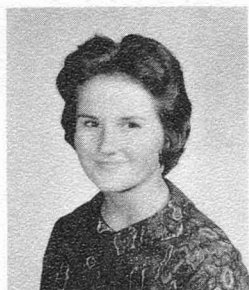
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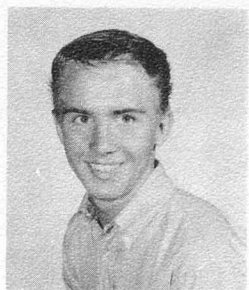
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North Cache Traditions are a Lot Different





Linda Johnson



Ferren Jorgenson



Ferris Jorgenson



Maxine Jorgenson



Tony Jorgensen



Carolyn Kendell



Jay King



Pat Kohler



Jim Kofoed



Lucille Lamb



Sherrin LaMont



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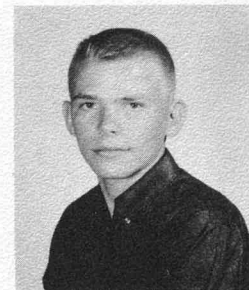
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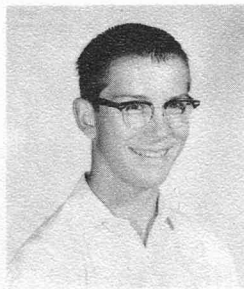
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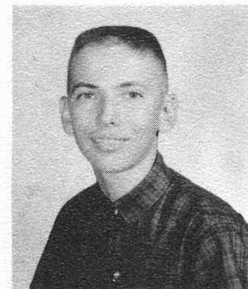
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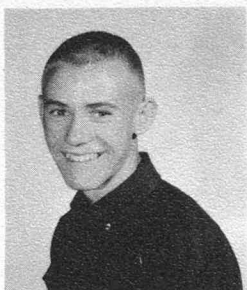
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Richard Noble



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"Will We Ever Be Seniors?"





Rosemary Peterson



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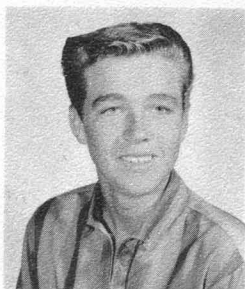
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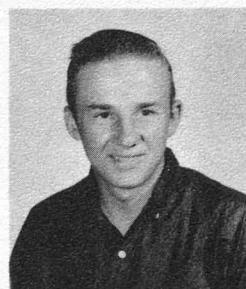
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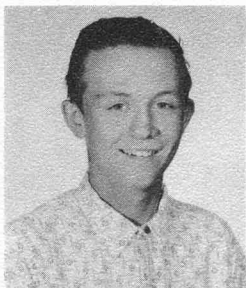
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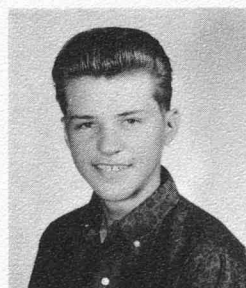
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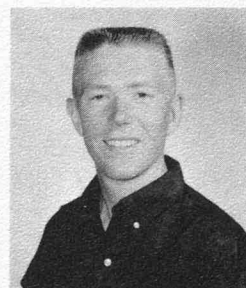
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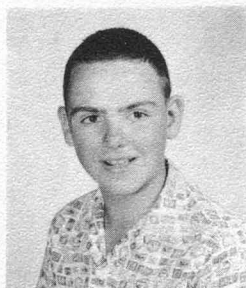
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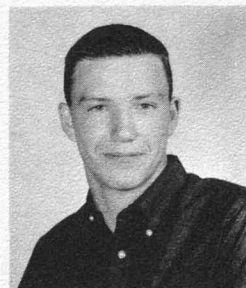
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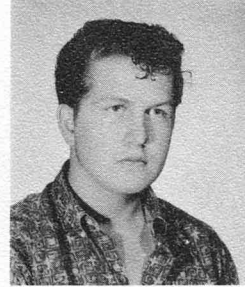
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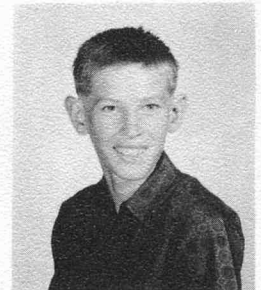
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Marsha Sutherland



Antoinette Taggart



Duval Talbot



Genan Taylor



Scott Teuscher



<sup>1</sup> Elizabeth Theurer



Sydney Theurer



Sharon Thompson

## Sophomores





Mary Lou Thornley



Paul Thornley



Mary Alice Timmins



Julia Ann Tippetts



Keith Tuma



Nanette Tout



Thomas Tuveson



Orvetta Warren



Pauline Van Dyke



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Allen Weeks



Patricia Weeks



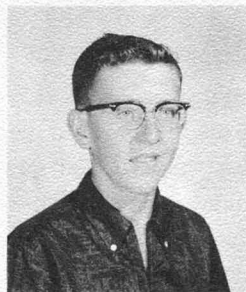
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"We Love North Cache Now . . ."



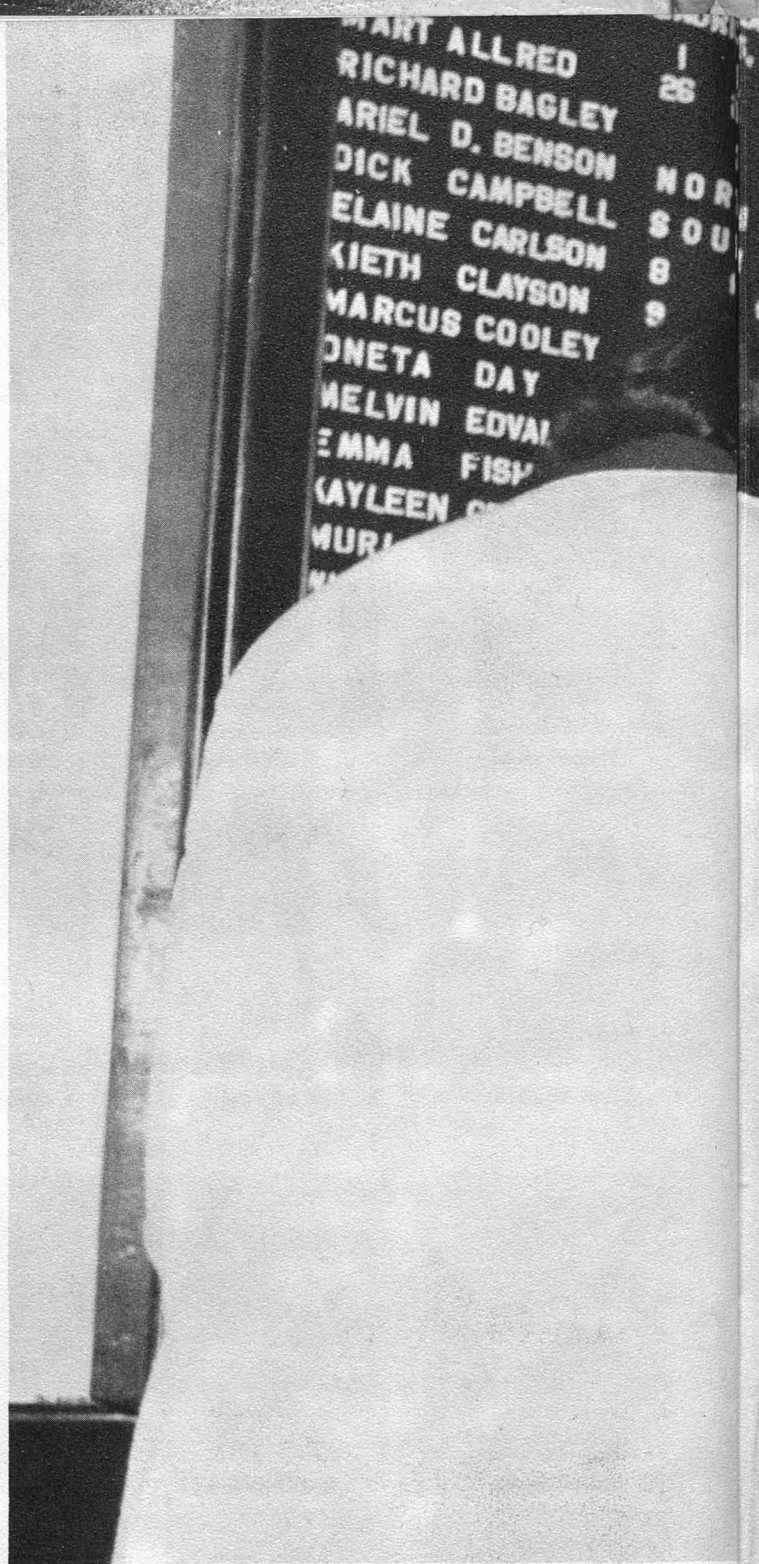
# Administration

"Oh, we love the Halls of North Cache  
That surround us here today,  
And we will not forget  
Tho' we be far, far away.  
To the Hallow'd Halls of North Cache  
Ev'ry voice will wish her well,  
And start to ring in glory  
Like the old vesper bell.  
One day a hush will fall,  
The footsteps of us all  
Will echo down the hall and disappear,  
But as we sadly start  
Our journeys far apart,  
A part of ev'ry heart will linger here  
In the sacred Halls of North Cache  
Where we've lived and learned to know,  
That thro' the years we'll see you  
In sweet memories afterglow."

## "... And Start To Ring and Glory"

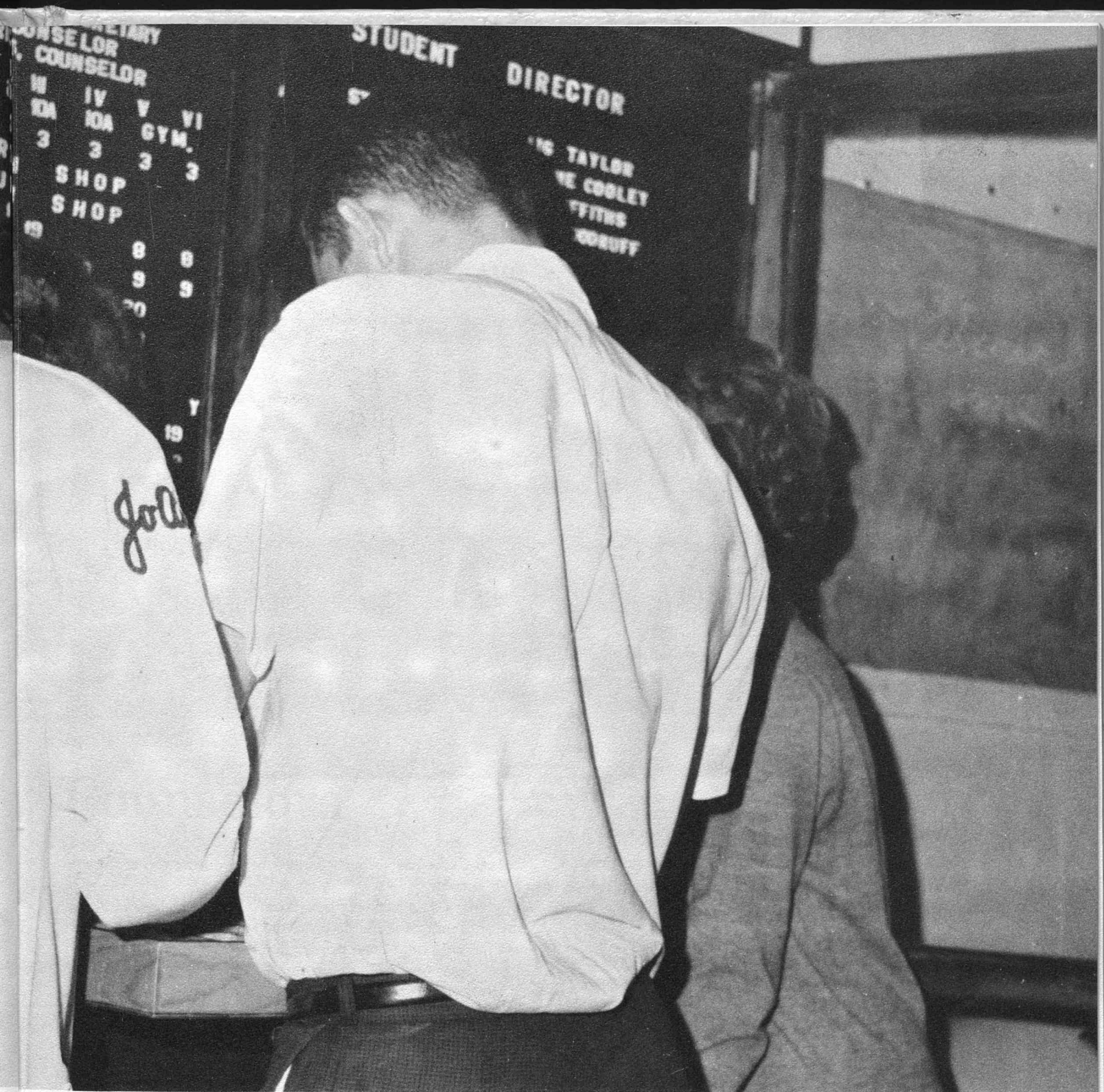
"A house divided against itself can not stand"; such were the famous words of Abraham Lincoln, the noted president of the United States. As we change the words in geometry theorems and propositions, to meet particular circumstances, we would like Mr. Lincoln to pardon us while we alter his celebrated statement to say, "A house united within itself cannot fall."

Both the little red school houses in the rural districts of Kansas and the note worthy institutions of higher learning, Notre Dame and Princeton, must have unity in their administration for their success. North Cache like all other houses of education needs that certain quality for its continued prosperity.



Similar in construction to the national and state governments is our school system. Like the Congress in our nation's capitol, the school board makes the laws that govern the educational methods of the county. The superintendent, like the president of the United States, represents the school board and enforces the policies constituted by them. Next in line is the principal, whose position can be likened to the governor. He is the one who becomes familiar with the problems and needs of the school. Following the principal are the teachers or faculty, who serve as mayors of their towns called English, Geometry or History.





Succeeding the teachers are the cooks, bus drivers, janitors, and watchmen who act as health and safety employees of the state in this game of education.

It would be unrealistic and absurd to say that this culture process transpires from year to year, from season to season, without any problems or difficulties. Each impediment must be overcome before progress can be effected. Each issue must be studied carefully before a decision can

be made. It is then, and only then that we can have true unity.

Yes, divided we fall and united we stand. The maroon and white colors of the school banner, the "funny face" of the bulldog, the familiar yellow school bus, and the big NC that lights up the evening sky will stand forever in the heart, mind, and soul of every North Cache student because of the unity and togetherness of North Cache's administration.





Mr. Robert Dahle  
*Principal*

Have you been wondering who that handsome personality is who picks up the paper in the halls and helps maintain our school's neat appearance. He is Principal Dahle, who through his gallant bravery, understanding and responsibility has carried the burden of this past school year. Our principal is one man every sophomore, junior and senior can respect and admire. Through his unending drive and ambition

North Cache has an unchallenged berth on the top of American schools.

Mr. Dahle is a very busy man. His great responsibilities are scattered over his desk, in the waste basket and around the parking lot. That manly, dominating voice you sometimes hear over the intercom also belongs to Mr. Dahle. It is agreed then, that we have a fine friend, prosecutor, Justice of the Peace, and in all seriousness, a fine principal.

## "Like the Old Vesper Bell . . ."

The teen-age mind is generally an unsolved mystery to the average adult. North Cache has, however, been blessed with administrators and faculty members whose patience, skill and understanding rate way above average. Their desire to educate, inspire, and aid modern youth enables them to accomplish the most difficult task in the world, persuading young people to achieve the highest possible goals academically, socially and personally.

This job is never an easy one. Knotty problems present themselves each day in the form of challenging devious, or confused young minds. Principal, secretaries, and coun-

selors find it necessary to untangle the difficulties which have ensnared their young charges.

The principal also finds himself the brunt of any criticism leveled at members of the studentbody, faculty, or school board. His is the difficult task of preserving pleasant public relations. He must be concerned with any event, organization, or opportunity affecting his school. He is truly carrying heavy responsibility during his tenure as principal.

Secretaries often find themselves in the difficult position of buffers between small, irritating conflicts



Mr. Amos Bair, our student counselor, was a very active Norcachian during his high school days at North Cache. He was on the basketball team for three years and the captain of the football team. Since he was a very outstanding clarinet and saxophone player while at North Cache, he was able to earn his way through Utah State University by playing dances in Logan, with an orchestra. As senior class president, he did an outstanding job. After teaching in Idaho four years, Mr. Bair came to North Cache in 1929, and has been a real asset to North Cache ever since.



Mr. Vance Hendricks, our other outstanding counselor, also graduated from North Cache. He was not only the co-president of the band but also a baritone player for three years. He lettered in tennis, was a debater for two years, going to State both years, and attended State the third year as a legislator. His senior year, he received music and debate awards. He attended U.S.U. where he received his B. S. degree in 1961 and will bet his master's degree this year.

## Counselors

The role of a counselor in a school can be divided into eight parts. (1) Collecting, organizing and interpreting information. (2) Making proper information available to pupils, teachers, and parents. (3) Individual counseling. (4) Aid with group guidance. (5) Help in providing placement services. (6) Provide information to administrators and teachers that will assist in planning the school program. (7) Aid in the evaluation of the guidance and counseling

program. (8.) Special duties. Both counselors felt that North Cache is an average school in the need for counseling and both counselors enjoy the work very much. Mr. Hendricks states, "Counseling encourages all students to attempt to understand themselves and their ability and interests and to seek occupational educational goals. Which would be compatible with these abilities and thus satisfying to themselves."

and the head administrator. Phone calls, excuses, absence reports, sick students, lunch money, college entrance forms—these are but a few of the problems encountered in the day's work of busy secretaries.

The counselor influences the students he deal with more than any other faculty member. He finds himself cast as advisor, father-confessor and guide. He needs every ounce of patience, psychology, understanding, and skill that his background and training can provide. He is a dealer in human hope and despair, in the promise of the future.

Faculty members are the backbone of school life. They

are, to a great extent, responsible for the type of education their students receive. A teacher's personality permeates the classroom; the success of that knowledge depends a great deal upon his own knowledge, enthusiasm, and ability. His influence can change a student for better or worse.

Faculty members must also be responsible for unity and co-operation among themselves. They must present the best possible example of tolerance, character, and understanding. The students watch and remember all too well. If faculty members do so, the "old vesper bell" will not sound nearly so sweet to their grateful students, as does the school bell.





Mrs. Ethura Merrill



Mrs. Juness Christensen

## Secretaries

Mrs. Ethura Merrill is a graduate of North Cache High School. She is married and has three children, all who have graduated from North Cache. She worked on the School Board from the years 1954 to 1958. She began work at North Cache in 1942 exactly twenty-one years ago. Her years of service are sincerely appreciated by the students and the faculty.

Mrs. Jeness Christiansen is also a graduate of North Cache High. She has made the many calls necessary to make out the sluff list for a period of three years. Some of the excuses she gets would make a wonderful fairy tale. She also marks roll-call at lunch time and counts out the money. This brilliant red-head is well-known and loved by all the students here at North Cache.



Mrs. Merrill, secretary. Ronda Goodey and Carol Goodsell, student assistants.

## Student Assistants

Ronda Goodey and Carol Goodsell are the office girls this year. They run errands, write absentee and sluff lists, and assist the secretaries. They have but one request to make, "Will Coach Whitman and Coach Jessop please send their absent reports to the office. It would eliminate a heck of a lot of running from the office to the field and back."

Lyle Larkin and Harold White are the wardens in charge of candy, paper, pencils, and school supplies in the



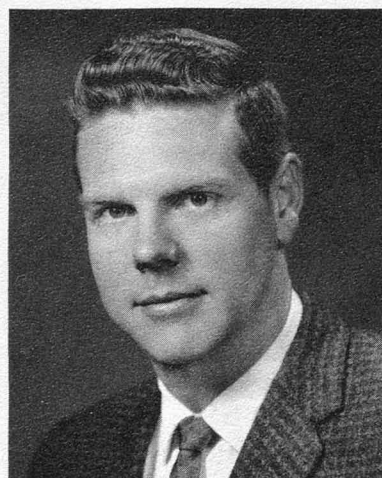
What would Mr. Dahle say?

book store of this institution this year. In spite of the kicking, biting, hitting and screaming one must do in order to get into the bookstore, some people are regular patrons. Three of the most regular are Barbara Gregory, Jerry Francisco, and Sherol Peterson. Lyle and Harold run from one person to another as they happily fulfill the wishes of the student buyers.





Oral Ballam  
*Superintendent*



Mr. Keith Hansen  
*Financial Clerk*

## County Administrators



Clarence Anderson  
*President*

The Superintendency and Board Members of the Cache County District have coordinated their efforts during this year to efficiently operate the schools of the district. During times of indecision, each of them has fought diligently for what they thought to be best. Their regular meetings are spent discussing financial and improvement issues in order to provide for the well-being of North Cache and other Cache schools. Board members visit North Cache at regular intervals during the year to determine what we need for smooth operation. We should be willing to show our thanks and appreciation for their many hours of effort.



Mrs. Doris Budge

## Cache County School Board



Willis Hall

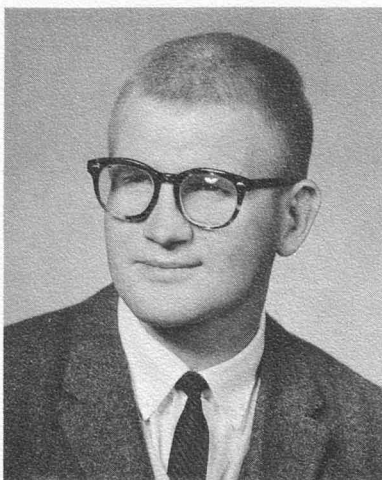


Jay DeGraff



Mark Lindley





Mart Allred  
Geometry, Algebra A  
Athletics



Richard Bagley  
American History  
Debate, Accounting

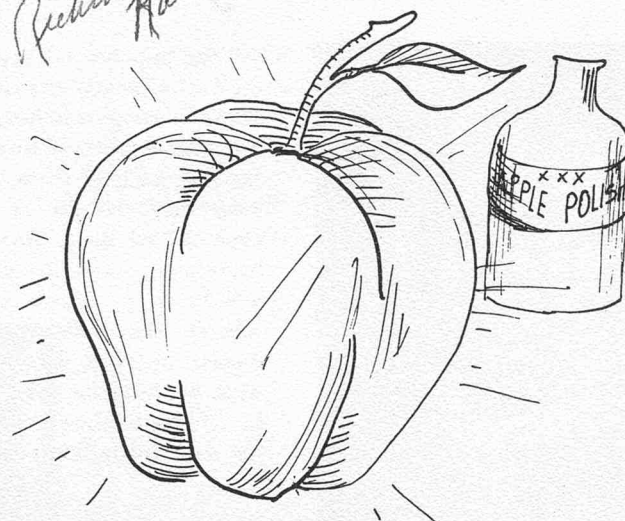


Ariel Benson  
Industrial Arts, Technical  
Drawing, Photography



Dick Campbell  
Farm Mechanics,  
Geometry

*Richard Bagley  
To the Chief of  
the Pickering Raiders*



Elaine Carlson  
Speech, Type A



Keith Clayson  
Consumers Mathematics, Boys  
League, Sophomore English



Marcus Cooley  
Solid Trigonometry  
Algebra B

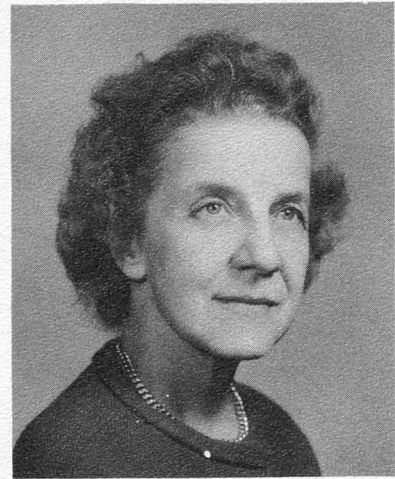




Oneta Day  
*N Ce' Aires, Girls Physical  
Ed., Sophomore Health*



Melvin Edvalson  
*Sophomore English  
Band*



Emma Fisher  
*Library*

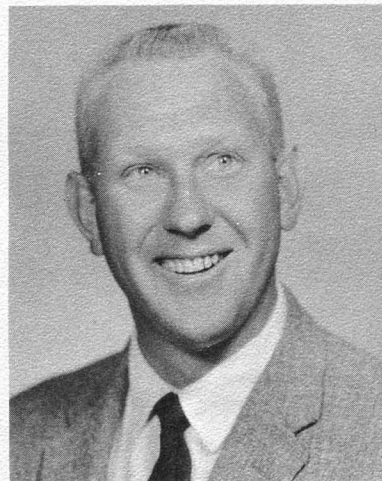
Adding a touch of distinguished nobility to the halls and classrooms of North Cache are the ever smiling faces of our faculty. They are an exciting group of people, having a variety of interests, ranging from long-haired violin music to stalking bears and lions in the wilds of Spanish Fork Canyon. Some of the teachers of this fine institution give the appearance that they delight in giving tests. You can tell it by the big broad grins they exert when they are distributing the innocent white paper tainted with the strong smell of ditto, to their victims, the students. But in spite of this bad habit, we enjoy our faculty, and as absurd as the fact may seem, with all our resistance, they have miraculously taught us a few things.



Kaylene Griffin  
*Type A, Parnassians  
Sophomore English*



Murl Grubic  
*Senior English*

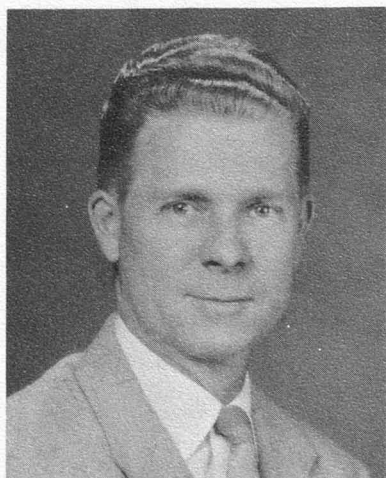


Willard Jessop  
*American Problems,  
Athletics, Boosters*

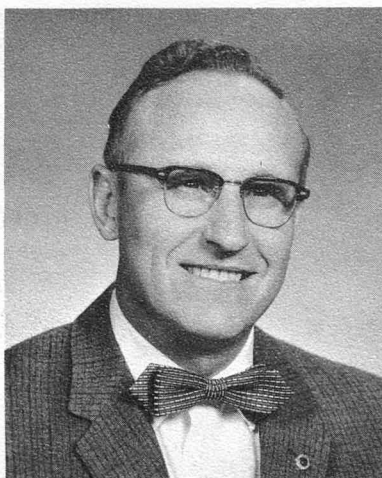


W. R. Liechty  
*Biology, German,  
Polaris, Adv. Biology*





Stafford Loosle  
*Mixed Chorus, Choir*



Grant Mauchley  
*Vocational Agriculture,  
Biology, Type, FHA*



Joyce Mendenhall  
*World and American History,  
Girls League, Art*



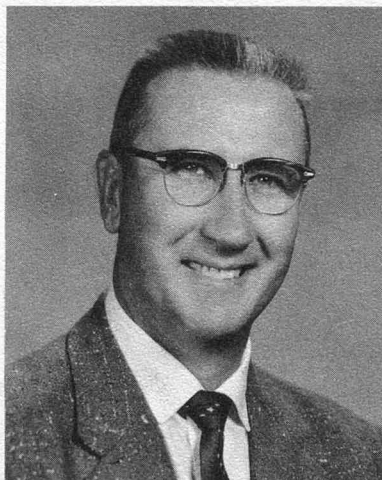
Verdena Purcell  
*Junior English*



Dean Stimpson  
*Chemistry, Physics,  
Physiology*



Vivian Swapp  
*Homeliving, FHA,  
Advanced Foods—Clothing*



Jay Whitman  
*Boys Physical Education,  
Athletics*



Mae Winn  
*Stenography A and B,  
Type A and B*





Dallas Goodey



Duane Griffen



Earl Ransom



Corlette Seamons



Marlin Spackman



Dean Bullen



Orson Hawkins



Calvin Houseley

## Non Teaching Personnel . . .

# Cooks, Bus Drivers, Janitors

Mrs. Verda Peart  
*Manager*



Mrs. Agatha Allen



It has been said that some adults stay youthful and optimistic because they work with young people. However, we contend that our cooks, janitors, and bus drivers would not have the jobs they do unless they were young at heart. It takes patience, understanding, and good humor to cook for, clean up after, and transport 500 lively teen-agers. Our non-teaching personnel have earned the respect of both students and teachers because they are always willing to do what is best for North Cache and her students. Thanks a lot, folks!

The yearbook staff regrets that pictures of some of our busdrivers were unavailable.

Mrs. Enid Bair



Mrs. Lola Bell



Mrs. Hulda Olsen



Mrs. Helen Skidmore



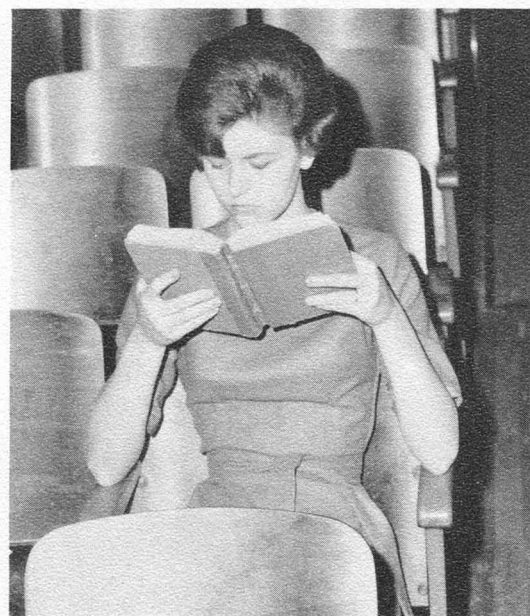
Mrs. Lona Smith







Lyn, "What do you think you're doing?"



Exciting Chapter!



Weber trip was *most* interesting!



Will prayers help, Graig?

## "The Footsteps of Us All . . ."

Student government is the basis of our practicing democracy and its principles while in attendance at school. Student government brings out the thoughts that we are a part of a society before we enter it as a full-fledged member. Our student government system helps us develop Americanism in our life. With the mock organization in the schools we can build up our abilities and objectives toward the common goal of being a good American.

In many different ways we have the powers of the actual government organization. We have the privilege to set up a constitution to govern our school by. We have all the rights to amend and develop our government organiza-

tion as possible improvements rise. The privilege of freedom of speech, press, and thought are all exercised in the student government.

Nominations, campaign, and elections are carried on similar to the actual governments. New programs and policies concerning students are inaugurated in this organization. The newspaper within the school develops the privilege that we have of being well informed and the freedom of the press.

Student government stimulates the development of the quality of organization. Those participating in





Taste good, Jo Ann?



"What comes after B, Jo Ann?"

Service to others is the best way to achieve happiness. Mr. Bair is a man who has worked toward happiness through service. Service is demonstrated in his life by his choice of teaching as a profession. Mr. Bair started his teaching career in 1925 in Idaho. In 1929, because of his will to serve, he was appointed principal. That same year he moved to North Cache to serve on the faculty as a vocational agriculture teacher. His friends and associates can all say that he served well in his capacity. Service was firmly established in Mr. Bair's life when in 1951 he was appointed counselor. To work with him is to appreciate him and his work. He is always the smiling face behind the desk willing to help you at all times when the need arrives. He serves the studentbody and faculty by advising the students about their present educational program and their future educational opportunities and how they can achieve the most in all that they do. The leadership ability of Mr. Bair was truly exemplified when he was called to set up the Cache County School Department of Pupil Personnel. Mr. Bair sustains the democratic principles which are exemplified when he set up the present form of student government where the students learn by using these principles. In his service he helps others serve by acting as North Cache's student government advisor.



Amos Bair  
*Student Government*

this system through assemblies, dances, clubs, leagues, and other programs learn how to organize and co-ordinate the plans of their particular function. They develop understanding in their fellow men in working with them. It stimulates dependability within the participant as well as his colleagues.

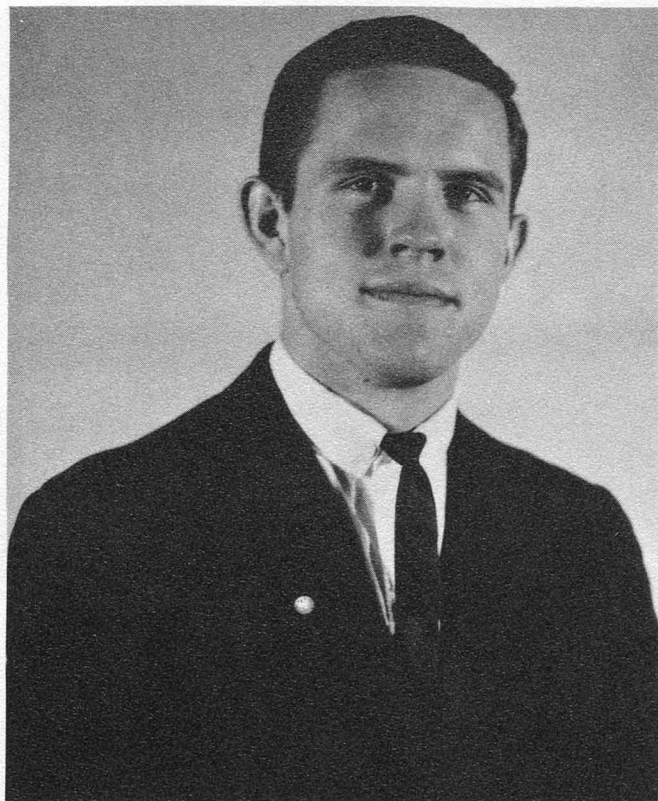
Students participating in the many activities develop their various talents. They will also develop and enjoy the feeling of service to their fellow men. Students also have the opportunities to develop their stage presence and poise, by participation.

Student government stimulates the leadership qualities of the individuals. The people in serving others learn to lead them. They learn how to express themselves before the students and other people. They learn along with co-ordination of the programs, with leadership how to gauge programs to the audience level. The student government develops their ability to work with people under many different circumstances. It helps the development of personality through service. With service comes love for those you serve, for as you work with others, your association with them, if it is harmonious, will stimulate a love for the same.



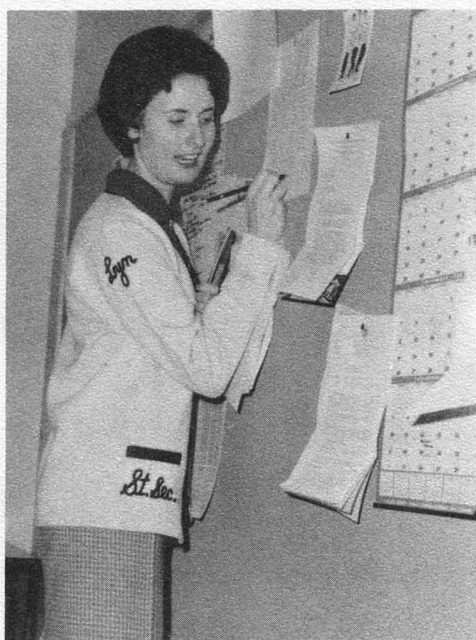


Hi everybody, introducing our hard-working and dependable Student Body President, Graig Taylor. Graig is admiser as a capable executive, and Norcachians will always remember him as a fun loving, friendly guy with a cute sense of humor and a knack for getting things done the right way. Graig has helped make this North Cache's best year.



Lyn Griffiths  
*Secretary*

## Student Body



That beautiful decoration seated on the boss's lap, is our own Lyn Griffiths, student body secretary. It is her job to keep an accurate account of all activities, and keep the boss on the ball. Talent, dependability, and accuracy are needed for this job, and Lyn fits the job.



Graig Taylor  
*President*





Kaylene Cooley  
*Vice President*

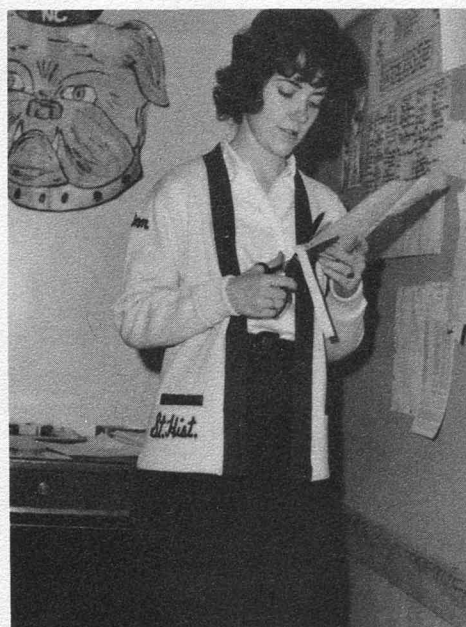


"Here I am you lucky people," is one of our vice-president's, Kaylene Cooley's, favorite phrases, and we are lucky to have such a cute and efficient vice-president. Originality and enthusiasm are two qualities that a good vice must have, and Kaylene possesses both. We have been lucky this year, huh!

## Officers



Jo Ann Woodruff  
*Historian*



"I'm here, you'd never know it by listening, but I am here." Jo Ann Woodruff, the quietest of the Happy Four is our dependable Historian. She is a lovely addition to our studentbody room, and she is as brainy as she is beautiful. If you would like to see some of her work just read our North Cache Scrapbook.





Executive Officers, Jo Ann Woodruff; Lyn Griffiths; Kaylene Cooley; Graig Taylor.



Mr. Bair  
*Adviser*



Susan Reed and Greg Robinson, Socials.



Arlene Falslev and Linda Jones, Assemblies.



Marilyn Rasmussen, Publications; Harold White, Athletics; Marcia Stowell, Cheerleader; Jim Nielson, Home Room.

Our hard working Coordinating Council is a group of energetic leaders who keep the school running smoothly and efficiently. We appreciate their efforts toward assemblies, the planning of this year's activities, solving any problems that arise, and all other duties they perform.

They have rousing good times planning our activities like yelling at each other, having watermelon parties at Graig's house, making up sarcastic skits, and persuading Mr. Bair to see their point of view.

Without this special group we would not have had such an excellent year this year.

Their efforts were greatly appreciated by every member of the studentbody.



Toni Hansen, Sophomore Representative; Judith Rash, Junior Representative; absent, Alan Andrew, Senior Representative.



Tony Fredrico, Boys League; Clara Dahle, Girls League; Val Rasmussen, Clubs.





*Bottom row, left to right:* M. Tuellar, W. Marler, E. Hansen, S. Howell, D. Porter, M. Payne, L. Larson. *Second row:* M. Sutherland, E. Theurer, M. Harris, Y. Hill, T. Bartlett, A. Cooley, M. Meyers,

S. Boman. *Third row:* L. McArthur, M. Godfrey, R. Snelgrove, M. Buttars, M. Jones, F. Pitcher. *Fourth row:* B. Halverson, S. Sparks, L. Talbot, E. Bodily, G. Myer.

## Home Room Officers



*Bottom row, left to right:* M. Farrell, K. Simmonds, E. Hendricks, D. Van Dyke, M. Morrison, P. Collet, T. Boggs, J. King, J. Larsen, N. Andrew. *Second row:* B. Miles, L. Greene, L. Larkin, D. Parson, D. Gordon, B. Mortensen, L. Mack, B. Richardson, J. Waite.

*Third row:* E. Cottle, N. Whittle, L. Cantwell, L. Lindbloom, G. Cartwright, K. Littledike, M. Daines, J. Gyllenskog. *Fourth row:* G. Barlow, P. Thornley, C. Anderson, R. Karren, L. Talbot, G. Low, S. Sparks.





Marilyn Rasmussen  
*Editor*

The boss lady for this year's Polaris has been our hard-working, busy editor Marilyn Rasmussen. It takes brains, imagination, patience and skill for this job, and Marilyn possesses all of these qualities.

A big smile and a winning personality are two qualities that a good Business Manager should have, and Dennis Jackson has both. An efficient and talented Business Manager, Dennis has worked hard to finance this yearbook.



Dennis Jackson  
*Business Manager*

## The POLARIS Staff

Have you ever wondered what goes into the making of your yearbook. Just ask of the Polaris Staff, and they will tell you that it takes long hours of planning, imagination, and labor to make a good yearbook. These students, through the use of description and pictures, re-create the 1963 school year for all Norcachians.

Our Polaris, the North Star is a memento of school days, which each Norcachian will look upon with fond memories.

To all of those hard-working, industrious students who have made this book possible, we wish to say thanks for their efforts. Thanks, gang.



Now clean your plate up, Jan!



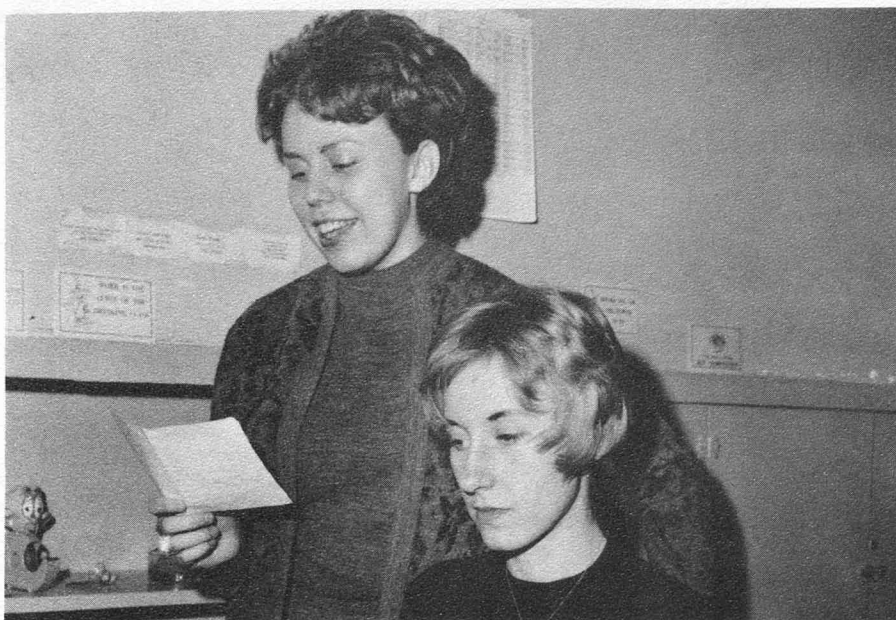
"Go take a tranquilizer" is the advice usually given to Robbie Spackman after he has put in a long day's work, and then finds out that someone goofed somewhere. Thanks for a job well done, Rob.

Smiling and co-operative, Boyd Halverson is usually pretty even-tempered and patient with the staff and their mistakes. To the staff of the Polaris Office we say thanks for a job well done.

"Here comes Sparkin Larkin" is the greeting Lyle Larkin usually receives when he walks into the Polaris office with a batch of proofs. He's a top photographer, but we still have not found out how he gets that nice big curl in the middle of his forehead to stay in place.

Allen Bair, another of our top-notch photographers, is known as the Big Boy of the "dark-room four." He with the others has worked hard to get this yearbook out. Thanks, Big Boy.





Jan Pitcher, assistant editor. Leneia Ravsten, assistant business manager.

"What an ugly picture!" echos through the Polaris office. Modest Jan Pitcher, assistant editor, refuses to believe any picture including hers is worth printing. No matter what *she* says her co-workers know her to be efficient, and dependable, as brimming with original, constructive ideas as she is with good humor. And *we* think she is good looking, too!

Leneia Ravsten capably assisted in the production of the '63 Polaris. Aiding immeasurably in the procurement of needed money-making advertisement, she was an asset to the staff. Her typing ability was especially valuable when deadline time rolled around.



Mr. Liechty, advisor; Mr. Benson, photograph advisor.



Graceful, aren't they?

STAFF MEMBERS INCLUDE: Penny Plant, Elaine Nielsen, Arlene Falslev, Janet Spackman, Judy Jardine. *Standing:* Ruth Harris, Katherine Petersen, Linda Jones, Judie Rash.

These people have worked to help make this yearbook. Their efforts are appreciated. Thanks, gang.



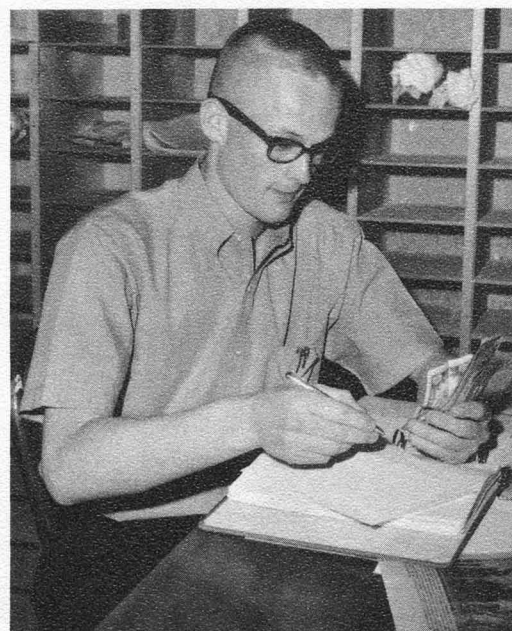




Susan Tout  
Editor

"Will you *please* try and get all of the articles together, *now?*" are the words that echo down the halls when an exasperated Susan Tout is trying to meet a deadline.

"I'm doing it, Susan, it will be ready," is Joe Bergeson, Business Manager's answer to a worried editor. He does too, in a very efficient and businesslike manner.



Joe Bergeson  
Business Manager

## The Norcachian Staff

They may be a sorry-looking crew, but you must admit that they put out a very interesting paper. Each student looks forward to the monthly publication of the Norcachian. We have really enjoyed this year's papers, and it has been a real contribution toward the success of 1962-63 school year.

The ambitious staff of editors, business managers, columnists, and reporters, work hard to report to the school the sports, events, elections, assemblies, and gossip of North Cache.

With gratitude for their unending efforts toward the enjoyment of the students, we sincerely thank the Norcachian Staff.



Mrs. Winn  
Advisor



PAGE EDITORS: Maxine Godfrey, Kathleen Simmonds, Julie Homer, and Donna Van Dyke.



COLUMNISTS: Tony Frederico, Linda Jones, and Nancy Petersen.





"Next year, I'm going to get organized," are Maxine Godfrey, assistant editor's thoughts, but I do love my boss, and we do seem to get the paper out on time.

"Really, I'm not too bashful to meet store owners, I just charm them into buying an ad," are the words Myrna Allen, assistant Business Manager, would use to describe herself.



Mother, *please*, I'd rather do it myself.



What!!! Is Boyd working?

#### MEMBERS OF THE STAFF—

*First row:* Penny Plant, Jo Ann Woodruff, Leneia Ravsten, Marita Packer, Margo Hurren, Judie Rash. *Second row:* Arlene Falslev, Christie Smith, Jay Suisse, Robert Mouritsen, Robert Gunnell, Larry Cantwell, J. D. Evans, and Yvonne Hill.

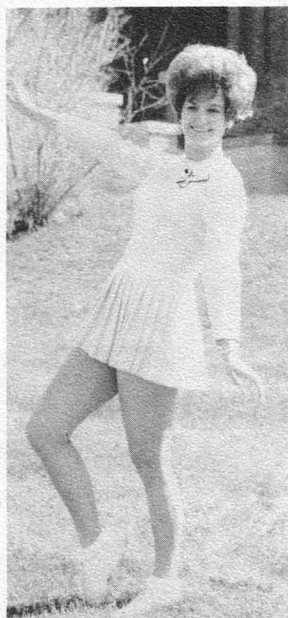




# Our Peppy Cheerleaders



Marcia Stowell  
*Head Cheerleader*



Lyn Reese



Dixie Hillyard



Pauline Ballard



Exciting isn't it?



Principal speaks at rally.



# Twirlers, Dancers, and Mascot

Relieving the cheerleaders from some of their strenuous duties are the pretty and perk dancers and twirlers. Oh, yes, and they also relieve the strained eyes of the interested spectators, who had been intently watching the evening's game. The mascot also added a touch of humor and liveliness to this year's activities.



Barbara Smith



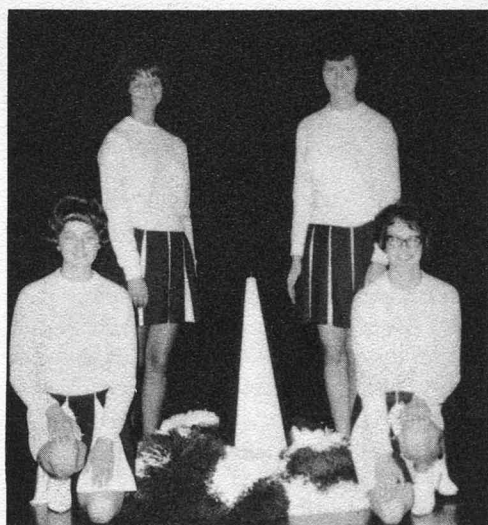
Nancy Waite



Marilyn Buttars



Mascot



Our peppy cheer corps.



Victory is sweet.



# Clubs and Organizations

"Oh, we love the Halls of North Cache  
That surround us here today  
And we will not forget  
Tho' we be far, far away.  
To the Hallow'd Halls of North Cache  
Ev'ry voice will wish her well,  
And start to ring in glory  
Like the old vesper bell.  
One day a hush will fall,  
The footsteps of us all  
*Will echo down the hall and disappear,*  
But as we sadly start  
Our journeys far apart,  
A part of ev'ry heart will linger here  
In the sacred Halls of North Cache  
Where we've lived and learned to know,  
That thro' the years we'll see you  
In sweet memories afterglow.

## "... Will Echo Down The Halls And Disappear"

For some students, clubs and activities allow them to miss a class once a month or every two months, but for a few other students, clubs make it possible or necessary for them to escape the steady school room routine more often, such as every day, for about six hours every day. Clubs also have other advantages for the students. Through them they can improve personalities, characters, and talents. Because there are seven organizations at North Cache, almost everyone could find a group he would enjoy joining. Next year a riding club will take its place among the society groups of the school. Also, a few speech minded students have been encouraging and pushing for a Thespian Club.



The Parnassians and Boosters have worked together on several projects to entertain and serve the studentbody of North Cache and also several civic organizations. The Key Club and N Ce' Aires were responsible for the "Roaring Twenties" dance, truly one of the highlights of the year. But then we must consider that only witty people can compose witty creations and everyone knows that the world's wittiest people come from North Cache's fine organizations.

The FHA and FFA jointly sponsored several school activities, of which most important was the Harvest Ball and assembly in November. The FFA selected their





chapter Sweetheart and then anticipated the best results for her in the state competition.

The Girls' League and Boys' League have enjoyed some very good entertainment in their meetings. The Leagues' responsibility this year was the Fall Flip and it was one of the more successful dances.

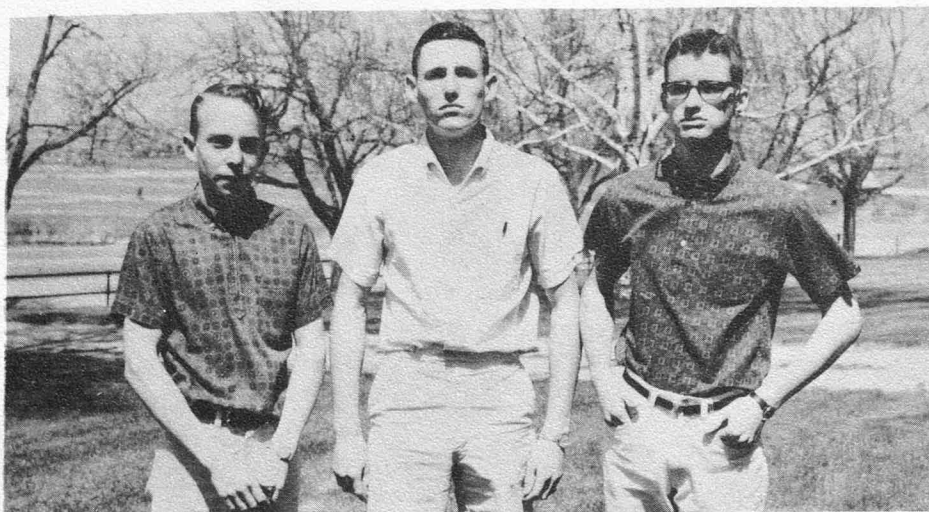
Again or rather still under the direction of Mr. Loosle is our North Cache choir. If ever anything improved with

age it is either Mr. Loosle or the choir. They never fail to awe their listeners with harmonizing strains of music.

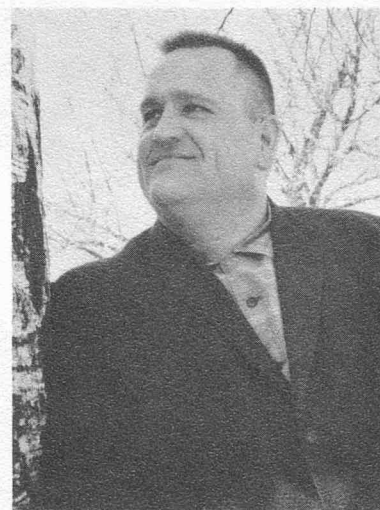
Some of the big events on the band schedule this year included the band concert and the Tri-School-Festival.

As can easily be assumed from the above description, our clubs and organizations supply the foundation for our extra-curricular activities.





KEY OFFICERS INCLUDE: Robert Spackman, treasurer; Larry Bair, vice-president; J. D. Evans, secretary. Absent when photo was taken: Cort Budge, president.



Mr. Benson  
*advisor*

## Key Club

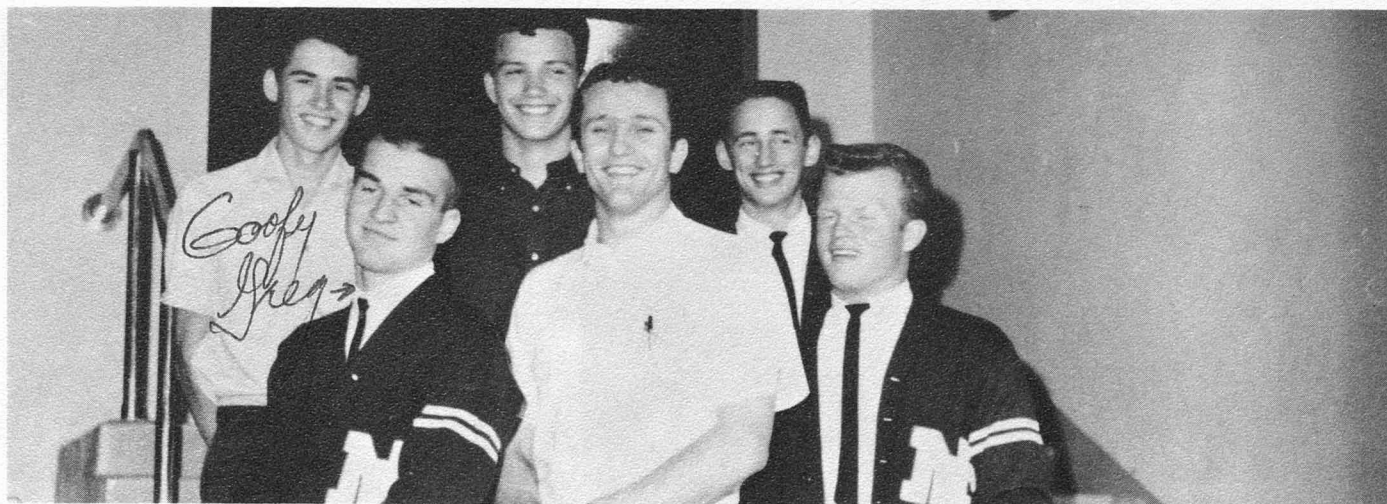
The Key Club is part of an international organization of service clubs. It is sponsored by the Smithfield Kiwanis. The objectives of the club are to serve the school and community and develop leadership ability among the members. These fellows are the top citizens and leaders of our school.

They assist with homecoming activities, sponsor two assemblies and a dance, and help North Cache with special projects to keep spirits high. The Key Club contributes to a better North Cache.



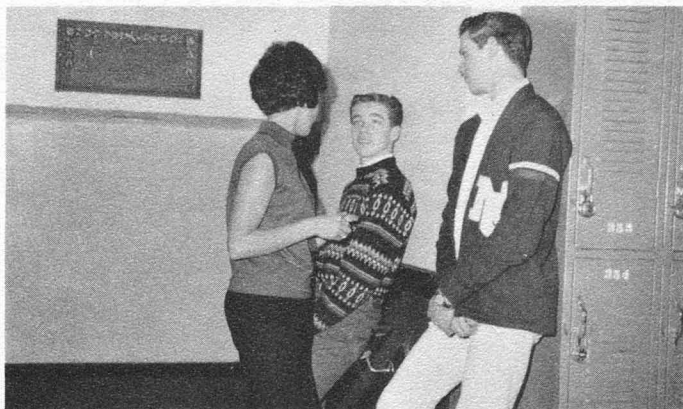
THE KEY CLUB





BOYS' LEAGUE OFFICERS include: row one: Greg Robinson, secretary; Tony Frederico, president; Keith Ballard, vice-president; Row two: Larry Chambers, senior representative; Ronnie Roundy, sophomore representative; Cleve Rodebush, junior representative.

## Girls' and Boys' Leagues



Can't you take a hint, Craig?

All the students of North Cache belong to either the Girls' or Boys' League depending on which sex they are. Meetings are held once a month to help get all the students interested in school activities. It provides fun and entertainment for its members.

It is the club officers' duty to make sure that everyone takes part in all the activities. Such educational programs as religious discussions, lectures, fashion shows, and basketball games are provided. Programs like these give the students a more rounded educational background. Many special guests are invited to come up and tell our students about their many experiences and display their talents.



GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS include: row one: Aldene Comish, vice-president; Clara Dahle, president; Karen Lott, secretary. Row two: Nancy Mather, sophomore representative; Jill Karren, junior representative; Sharon Lott, senior representative.





FHA OFFICERS: Penny Plant, president; Mrs. Swapp, advisor; Katherine Petersen, vice-president; *second row*: Kaye Hendricks, reporter; Janet Hendricks, historian; Bonnie Harris, secretary; Lois Timmins, second vice-president.



Just like mud pies.



## Future Homemakers of America

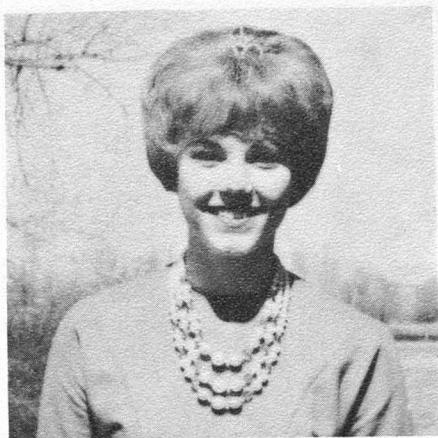
Girls who are interested in homemaking can join the Future Homemakers of America. Different phases of homemaking are expressed and developed through the many varied activities which are provided for the girls of this club.



*Front row*: C. Kingsford, M. Grandy, N. Mather, C. Kendell, D. Van Dyke, R. Glover, M. Packer, M. Buttars, J. Ricks, M. Jorgensen, J. Perkins, J. Sparks, C. Smith. *Second row*: C. Archibald, L. Grossman, P. Weeks, M. Thornley, M. Allen, B. Munk, P. Kohler, S. Reed, C. Dahle, J. Hendricks, A. Pratt, C. Harris, K. Hendricks. *Third row*: J. Spackman, T. Bartlett, M. Bodily, J. Tippetts, J.

Peart, L. Burris, S. Chambers, K. Johnson, A. Comish, S. Jones, M. Gunnell, S. Boman, K. Simmonds, A. Falslev, C. Rees, P. Ballard. *Fourth row*: A. Cooley, S. Hubble, L. Lamb, S. Nuttall, M. Timmins, M. Tueller, J. Woodruff, S. Jones, R. Goodey, P. Collet, J. Westover, M. Morrison, N. Peterson, E. Neilson, K. Hansen.





Judy King  
Chapter Sweetheart



FFA OFFICERS: Verl Halverson, treasurer; Brent Ballard, vice-president; Val Rasmussen, president; Drew Gordon, secretary. *Second row:* Lloyd Butters, sentinel; Boyd Halverson, historian; Gary Mather, reporter.

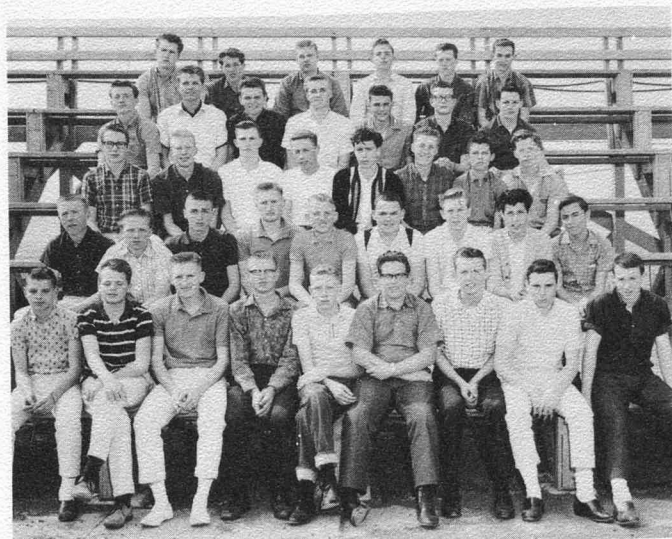
## Future Farmers of America



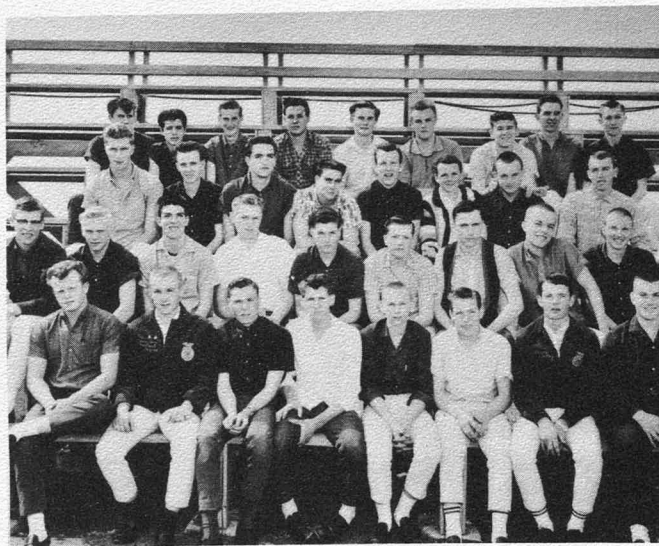
The Future Farmers Association of North Cache trains and develops the farmers of tomorrow. These boys are interested in vocational agriculture as an occupation. Monthly meetings are held to promote issues which will make better future farmers. The F.F.A. cooperates with the F.H.A. to sponsor the annual Harvest Ball. This year they chose vivacious Judy King as their F.F.A. Sweetheart.



The advisors are Mr. Grant Mauchley and Mr. Richard Campbell.



GREEN HAND FARMERS include: T. Smith, K. Pitcher, V. Law, R. Rawlins, R. Noble, J. Smith, J. Ravsten, S. Clark, S. Hansen. *Second row:* B. Rich, J. Hurren, G. Barlow, E. Law, A. Law, D. Roskelley, T. Hansen, A. Weeks, T. Tuveson; *Third row:* S. Cardon, P. Thornley, R. Gittins, M. Daines, B. Bodily, K. Pitcher, L. Larsen, D. Webb. *Fourth row:* S. Cowley, S. Christiansen, B. Benson, W. Johnson, K. Nielsen, M. Roberts, S. Jensen; *Fifth row:* L. Smith, B. Lane, K. Johnson, J. Smith, M. Payne, P. Spackman.



CHAPTER FARMERS INCLUDE: K. Ballard, V. Rasmussen, G. Mather, B. Sanders, E. Smith, V. Halverson, D. Gordon, B. Cantwell. *Second row:* B. Ballard, B. Allen, D. Petersen, M. Johnson, D. Webb, G. Bair, S. Bair, K. Ryan, V. Goodey; *Third row:* E. Nelson, L. Godfrey, A. Housley, L. Caine, J. Miller, J. Clark, L. Butters, S. Sparks; *Fourth row:* C. Rogers, C. Malory, D. Talbot, L. Bundy, L. Ballard, R. Rawlins, J. Gleason, R. Allsop, J. Chambers.



# NCe' ARES



Margaret Winn  
*President*



DeAnn Gittens  
*Secretary*



Doris Hansen  
*Vice-President*



Mrs. Oneta Day  
*Advisor*



Susan Lamb  
*Historian*



Janet Hendricks  
*Treasurer*





Front row: K. Gutke, S. Reed, S. Lamb, J. Hendricks, K. Seamons, C. Smith, J. Jenkins.  
Second row: S. Theurer, J. King, C. Dahle, T. Hansen, J. Shumway, D. Hansen, L. Griffiths, E. Taylor, J. Karren, M. Winn, D. Gittens, A. Reeder, A. Comish.



Margaret: "Angie, where's my glasses?"

#### N' CeAIRES CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 12 ..... Homecoming  
October 19 ..... Ogden at North Cache  
October 27 ..... U.S.U. Homecoming Parade  
November 10 ..... Fireman's Ball  
November 16 ..... Marched Harvest Ball Assembly  
December 15 ..... University of Utah  
December 17 ..... Utah State University

January 12 ..... Idaho State-Pocatello  
January 25 ..... Bear River at North Cache  
February 16 ..... B.Y.U.  
March 1 ..... Marched on television  
March 6-8 ..... Dance and Assembly  
March 28 ..... Tryouts  
April 27 ..... Military Ball, Served  
May 10 ..... Agathon-Utah State



Left to right: L. Griffiths, D. Hansen, E. Taylor, J. Shumway, J. Karren, M. Winn, T. Hansen, S. Anderson, J. Bingham, C. Dahle, J. King, A. Reeder, T. Boggs, D. Gittens, S. Theurer, J. Hendricks, S. Reed, S. Lamb, J. Rash, A. Comish, K. Seamons, K. Gutke, M. Jones, C. Harris, J. Bingham, C. Smith, J. Jenkins, N. Stowell.

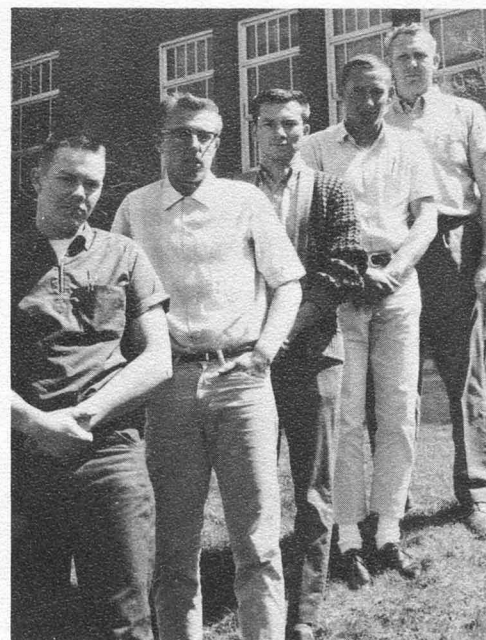




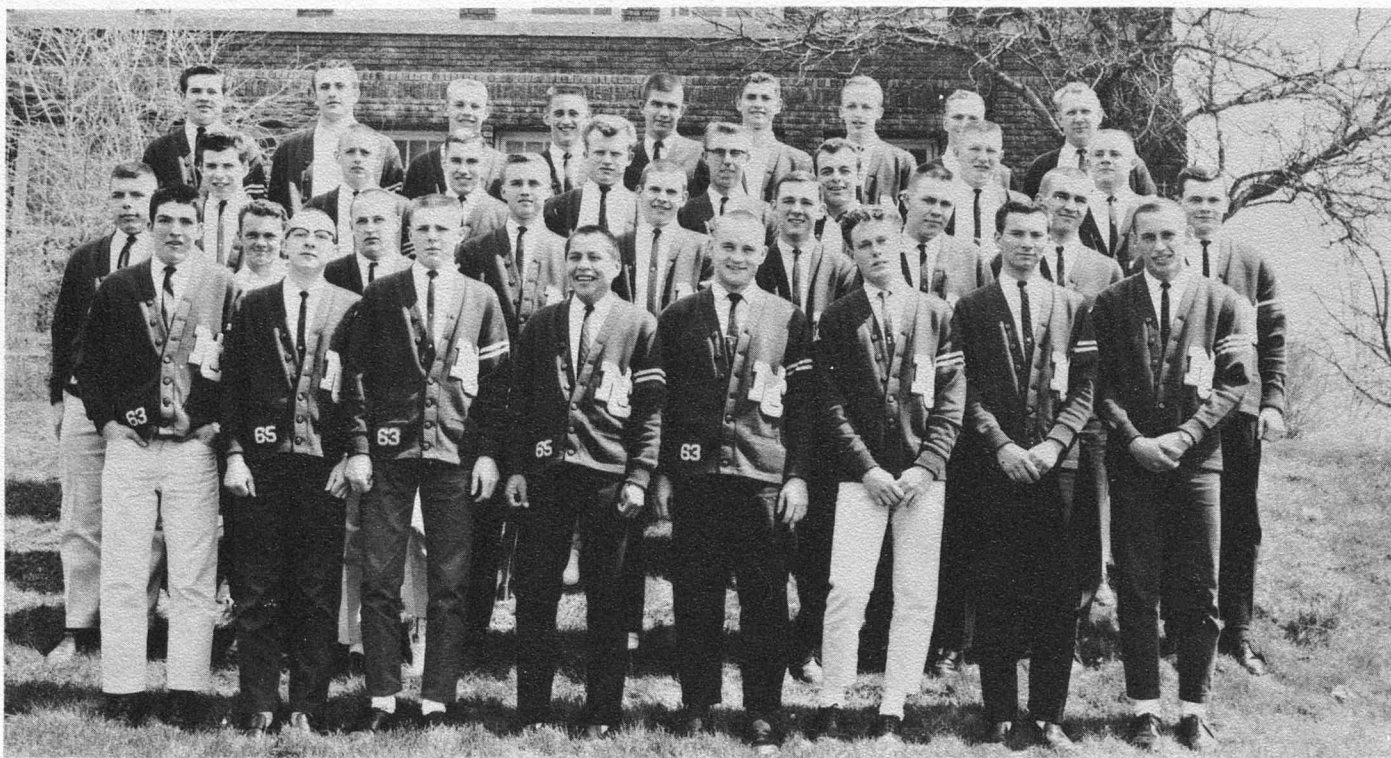
Boosters play scrubwomens.

## Boosters

Under the "Soup"-ervision of Mr. Jessop, the Boosters have helped to make our year the success that it has been. For those who not acquainted with the Booster Club of North Cache, the requirements for acceptance into it are very selective. The candidate must be unanimously accepted by foregoing members. Each year they treat themselves to a few fun-filled parties. Besides their athletic devotion, they have served the school well this year painting the NC on the hill. Thanks for the hard work and promotion of the school spirit by an excellent organization.



Left to right: Eddie Cottle, Ed. Hansen, Ron Karren, Jon Mickle, Mr. Jessop.



Front row, left to right: D. Peterson, G. Cartwright, S. Howell, B. Begay, E. Buttars, R. Clark, R. Karren, J. Mickle. Second row: W. Smith, J. Clark, R. Spencer, W. Johnson, J. Lewis, R. Gutke, E. Cottle, G. Robinson, R. Mouritsen. Third row: J. Sueiss, H.

White, K. Travellar, K. Ballard, E. Hansen, J. Pitcher, J. Hall, B. Halverson. Fourth row: D. Lewis, T. Federico, B. Carlson, C. Rodebush, P. Taylor, J. Merrill, D. Weeks, I. Warren, Mr. Jessop.





"Running Bear loves Little White Dove."



"Here comes Suzy Snowflake."

## Memorable Moments



This handsome group are the officers of Region One.



Mr. Wilmore rides again.



Mr. Jessop plays Tom Sawyer.



Next?



# Parnassians



Judy Jardine  
*President*



Donna VanDyke  
*Vice-President*



Laura McArthur  
*Secretary*



Marsha Rice  
*Historian*

With a blaze of pom-poms and a parade of sharp, tailored dresses the Parnassians cheered the teams on to victory. Through the school year, the club has been active in service, including ushering at concerts, parent-teachers conferences, and civic functions. They also entertained the football team at a banquet. With the abundance of talent including dancing, singing, and recitation which was in the club, they had no difficulty in performing. The Halloween Assembly, the Snow Ball assembly and a pep rally were sponsored by the joint association of the Parnassians and Boosters. Because of the clever originality of the girls, they were responsible for the decorations and planning of two of the year's most successful dances. "The Get Acquainted Dance" and "The Snow Ball Dance." The last big event on their agenda was a trip to Lagoon.



Jan Pitcher  
*Reporter*



Mrs. Kayleen Griffin  
*Advisor*



Susan Tout  
*Committee Chairman*





Myrna Allen



Jeanine Anderson



Judy Anderson



Cleone Archibald



Susan Benson



Bonnie Budge



Mabelle Carson



Bonnie Christensen



Carla Cooper



DeAnne Cowley



Sue Ann Erickson



Marilyn Farrell



Linda Field



Christie Gittins



Loretta Godfrey



Cindy Griffin



Sandra Griffiths



Linda Grossman



Christy Hansen



Kaye Hendricks



Winnifred Hill



Dixie Hillyard



Sharon Hendricks



Shirley Hubble



Lucille Lamb



Linda Larsen



Brenda Loosle



Marcia Meyer



Linda Olney



Francene Pitcher





Larene Plowman



Susan Richardson



Connie Smith



Nola Ann Stoddard



Marsha Sutherland



Toni Taggart



Genan Taylor



Ruth Ann Snelgrove



Mary Alice Timmins



Julia Tippetts



Nannette Tout



A sharp looking group, huh?



Who says sophomores can't ride their stick horses in the balcony?

## The Parnassians Served, Performed and Entertained



Why didn't Roland play football?



This sure beats school lunch.



Feed your face.



# Foreign Language Club



Roland Rich, president; Julie Homer, vice-president; Nancy Schaub, secretary; Mr. Liechty, adviser.

The Foreign Language Club of North Cache regards its membership and accomplishments, during the past year, as being one of the best years of the club's history. The membership includes students speaking either German or Spanish. This year the club is proud to have ten second-year German students enrolled.

During the past school season this club has been very active. Some of their activities included several interesting club meetings, a spring canyon party, and an assembly presented to the studentbody. At Christmas time the members delighted in restoring fond memories to German families, by singing German carols at their doors.

Yes, these energetic North Cache students have enjoyed a memorable year.



*First row:* Marita Packer, JoAnn Woodruff, June Bingham, Elaine Nielsen, Eileen Bodily, Joyce Jorgensen, Venna Spackman, Susan Tout. *Second row:* Tamara Smith, Linda Grossman, Nancy Schaub, Susan Nuttal, Trudie Olsen, Paul Homer, Richard Clawson, Stephen

Southwick, Roland Rich, Mr. Liechty, Boyd Halverson. *Back row:* Janice Pitcher, Elaine Sorenson, Sharon Hendricks, Linda Jones, Sue Ann Erickson, Mary Alice Timmins, Aileen Winn, Julie Homer, Pauline Speth, Winnifred Hill.





Ah, Oh! The moths were at it again!

CHOIR OFFICERS include: Donna Van Dyke and Arlene Falslev, reporters; Sharon Lott, secretary; Roland Rich, and Judy King, co-presidents.

Choir activities this year were many and varied. Most memorable of these events were: the Christmas Cantata, the music clinic at Box Elder, choir tour, and conference sessions. Choir members look forward to choir each day and listening to Wayne Marler, looking at Mr. Loosle, and laughing at Larry West.

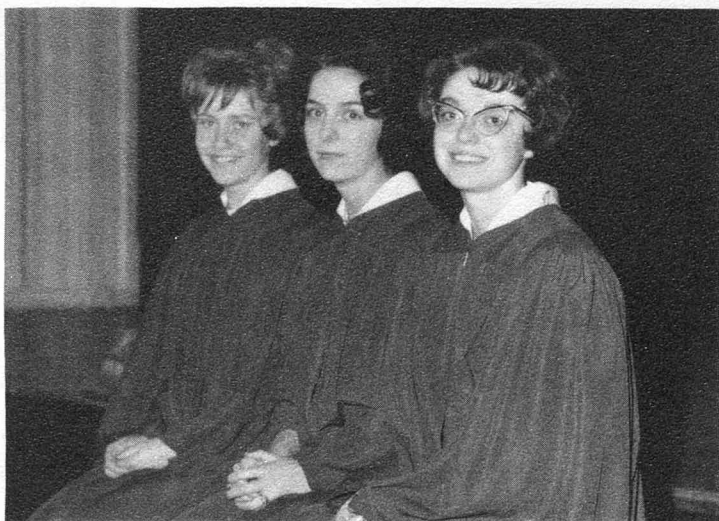
## Acappella Choir



CHOIR MEMBERS: Mr. Loosle, director. *Row one:* S. Hendricks, B. Gregroy, C. Tueller, R. Glover, M. Hurren, F. Jorgenson, M. Reese, M. Meyer, V. Martin, M. Packer, L. Samsel. *Row two:* B. Kent, P. Downs, D. Loosle, J. Buttars, C. Cooper, M. Rasmussen, J. Homer, L. Larkin, T. Low, D. Bradshaw, N. Packer, S. Mather, J. D. Evans, G. Winget, D. Van Dyke, V. Hillyard, K. Lott, L. McArthur, S. Lott, M. Watts. *Row three:* M. Buttars, S. Thurston, C.

Johnson, M. Godfrey, B. Harris, C. Griffin, E. Theurer, S. Hubble, D. Lewis, L. Talbot, J. Pitcher, P. Clarke, R. Karren, M. Apgood, R. Mouritsen, K. Littledyke, W. Marler, A. Comish, H. Weeks, L. Olney, V. Fowler, S. Benson, T. Boggs, E. Van Orden, D. Sparks, L. Ravsten. *Row four:* K. Hyer, R. Rich, D. Lewis, J. Olsen, R. Gunnell, L. Swensen, A. Falslev, C. Reese, L. Alvey, G. Smith, J. Jorgenson, A. Winn, K. Johnson, K. Simmonds, S. Lamb.





ACCOMPANISTS are: Susan Lamb, Sharon Hendricks, and Kathleen Simmonds.



Hard day! Sniff, Sniff.



Mr. Stratford Loosle, choir director. Mr. Loosle inspires as well as directs his students to do the best possible at all times.





The Flute Section is preparing for the annual Tri-Concert held in Logan, on April 25. The students are Pauline Ballard, Kayleen Cooley, Marcia Sutherland, Katherine Petersen, Nelda Housley and Stephen Hendricks. Directing is Melvin Edvalson.

The fifty piece band has marched in U.S.U. Homecoming. Since then they have practiced many hours in preparation for the Concert with South Cache, and the Cache County orchestra. At many of the football and basketball games the pep band provided the beat for many songs and added to the school spirit. Thanks band for contributions.

## North Cache Band



*Front row:* P. Homer, E. Van Orden, P. Ballard, K. Cooley, M. Sutherland, B. Budge, S. Hendricks, K. Petersen, N. Housley, F. Jorgenson, M. Meyer, M. Farrell. *Second row:* N. Tout, L. Reeder, R. Rigby, L. Kirby, G. McQuarrie, C. Hampton, S. Griffin, M. Buttars, C. Anderson, J. Benson, W. Jensen, D. Ellett. *Third row:* C. Archibald, D. Hillyard, R. Moon, A. Cooley, G. Gyllenskog,

J. Douglass, L. Lindbloom, G. Morrison, R. Rich, G. Winget, D. Lewis, H. Cooley. *Fourth row:* T. Merrill, C. Wilson, D. Roskelley, N. Housley, C. Baer, D. Morrison, L. Wiser, R. Wickham, D. Clawson, J. Smith, G. Smith, R. Rasmussen. *Back row:* Mr. Edvalson, T. Hansen, D. Parson.

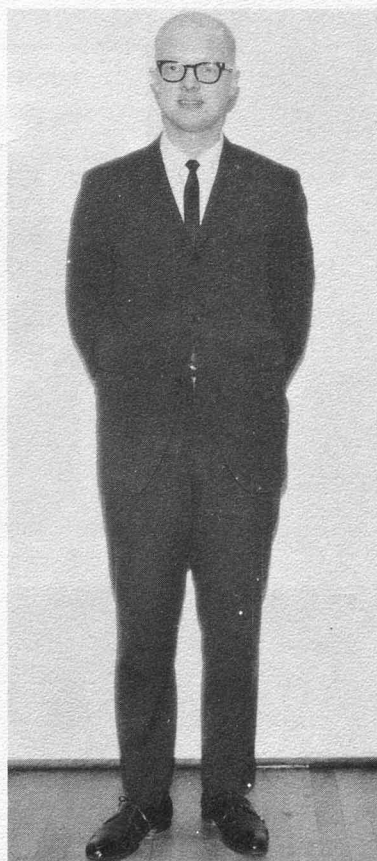




The Band Officers are Marcia Buttars, Dennis Parson, and Craig Anderson.



Marilyn Farrell, twirler; Elaine Van Orden, Majorette; Paul Homer, Major; and Marcia Meyer, twirler.



Mr. Melvin Edvalsen, band director, came to North Cache at the beginning of the school year and has done a fine job with the band.



# North Cache Forensic Team



Mr. Bagley, Advisor; Kathleen Simmonds, Secretary; Margo Hurren, Vice-President; Graig Taylor, President.

"Get to work thine lazy bounders," commandeth the Big Brother Bagley to the debate team. So they went to work and made big strides toward another successful, well almost successful year. The debate team launched their season's activities at the Preston meet in December. Other memorable occasions on their calendar of events were the Lehi, Weber, and region meets. Oh yes, and it was terribly exciting when Box Elder dropped in on them, and said they would like to challenge our team to a few rounds of debating.

"We had a good team this year," stated Bagley, "we just never seemed to win." But we would like to remind him there were some winners, including those who received the "A's". By the way, they were the students who qualified for the state forensic meet in Salt Lake City. In debate, the starters were Graig Taylor and Kathleen Simmonds. In legislature Steven Westover, Patsy Collet and Carol Larsen received the honors.



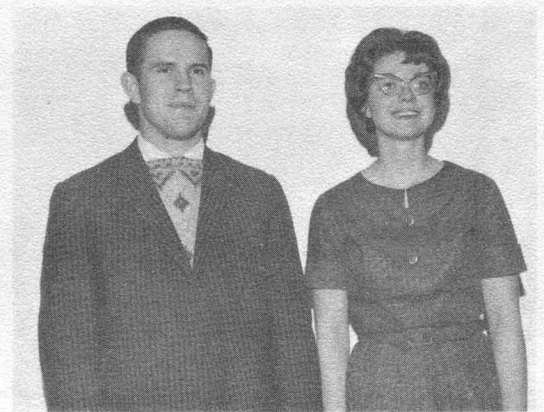
"Whoever invented wearing heels at debate meets ought to be shot!"



"But J.D., I'm on your side."



LEGISLATORS: Pat Collet, Steven Westover, Carol Larsen.



DEBATERS: Graig Taylor, Kathleen Simmonds.





Molly Morrison and Pat Collet



Margo Hurren and Katherine Peterson



Robert Spackman and Doris Hansen



Delmar Johnson and Louis Hodson



Carol Larsen and Julie Homer



Ronnie Fleming and Steven Westover



Margaret Winn and Janet Hendricks



Jane Ricks and Pauline Ballard



J. D. Evans and Christie Smith



Janet Westover and Elaine Troseth



Marita Packer and Jan Pitcher

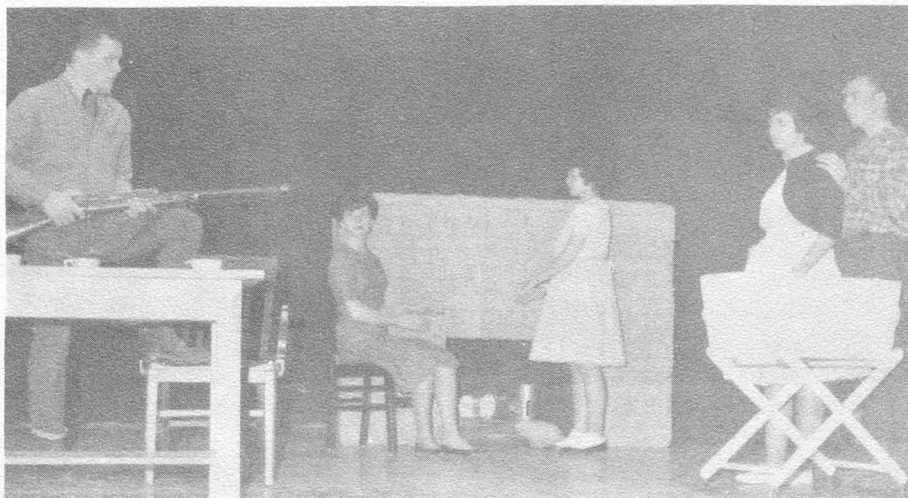


Mabelle Carson and Cheryl Kingsford





Mrs. Carlson our (first) lady.



The camera catches a tense moment in the play, *The Storm*, while Robert Mouritsen makes the fatal decision. The other members of the play, Marcia Stowell, Kathy Ahnder, Aldene Comish and Randy Pond tensely wait his decision.

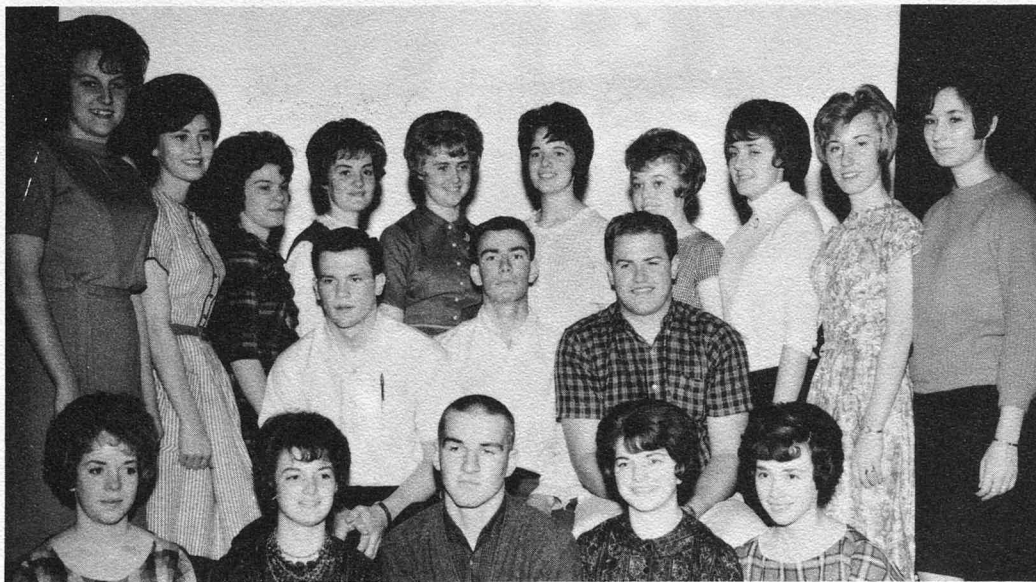
## North Cache Speech Representatives

The State Forensics and Interpretive Meets were fun-filled days for those participating. This year 10 students attended the Forensic Meet held March 29 and 30 at University of Utah. Mrs. Carlson and Mr. Bagley chaperoned the whole ordeal.

The 22 students at the Interpretive Meet at B.Y.U. on April 12 and 13 did an exceptional job. Provo will always remember the North Cache students and the mischief they caused.



PARTICIPANTS IN FORENSIC MEET: Margaret Winn, Judy King, Laura McArthur, Kathleen Simmonds. Back row: Randy Pond, Graig Taylor, and J. D. Evans.



PARTICIPANTS IN STATE INTERPRETIVE MEET: Susan Mendenhall, Janet Hendricks, Greg Robinson, Pat Collet, Myrna Allen, Robert Mouritsen, Randy Pond, Lee Mack, Marcia Watts, Marcia Stowell, Kathy Ahnder, Laura McArthur, Angela Reeder, Margaret Winn, Francene Pitcher, Aldene Comish, Leneia Ravsten, and Kaye Hansen. Absent when the photo was taken were: Donna Van Dyke, Jan Pitcher, and Linda Jones.





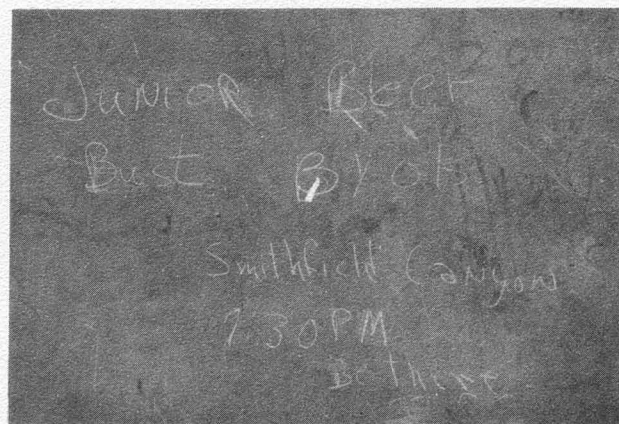
Our photographers captured this candid shot of Leneia Ravsten instructing Katherine Petersen in a few tips on the coming year's handbook. This year's handbook was used very much and was appreciated by everyone. We thank them for their hard work. The handbook was very good this year and we know that Katherine will do an excellent job next year.

## Handbook Editors

Leneia and Kathryn, our attractive and ambitious handbook editors, make it possible for us to become better acquainted with the policies and phone numbers of North Cache Students. This complete, compact edition comes in extremely handy at date time, huh boys? Also we can study the constitution of the Associated Students of North Cache which is reproduced verbatim in the annual handbook. Graduation, scholarship, and college entrance requirements are listed to help guide each student through his career at North Cache. New cheers composed by our energetic cheerleaders are published for our convenience in this publication. We extend our thanks to Kathryn and Leneia for an excellent job.

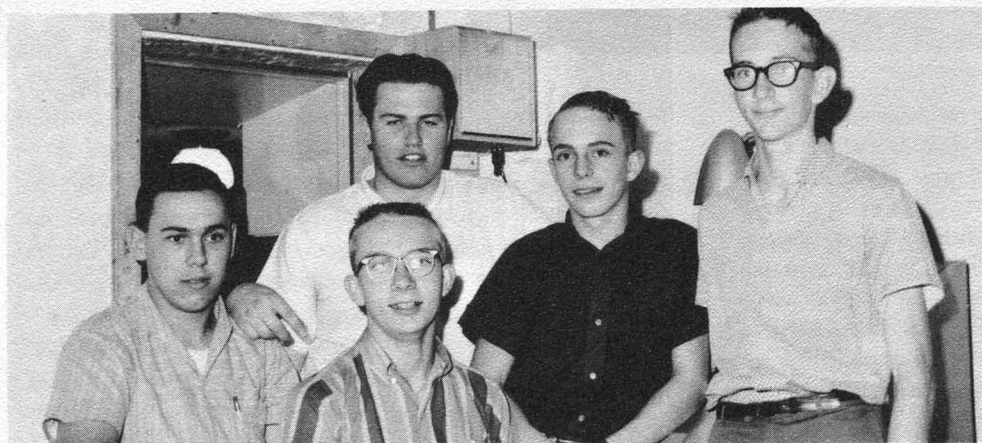


Leneia and Katherine try out the phone numbers in their handbook.



## Light and Sound Crew

Who's the guilty party? Light crew?



**LIGHT CREW:** Alan Bair, Ricky Moon, Lee Mack, Robert Spackman, and Leon Lemon. These bright-eyed mischiefs have a lot to do with the success of assemblies, and any other program involving effective lighting and sound. Their services were invaluable during the play and operetta. Fine job, Boys! Keep it up!



# Activities

"Oh, we love The Halls of North Cache

That surround us here today

And we will not forget

Tho' we be far, far away.

To the hallow'd Halls of North Cache

Ev'ry voice will wish her well,

And start to ring in glory

Like the old vesper bell.

One day a hush will fall,

The footsteps of us all

Will echo down the hall and disappear.

*But as we sadly start*

*Our journey far apart,*

A part of ev'ry heart will linger here

In the sacred Halls of North Cache

Where we've lived and learned to know,

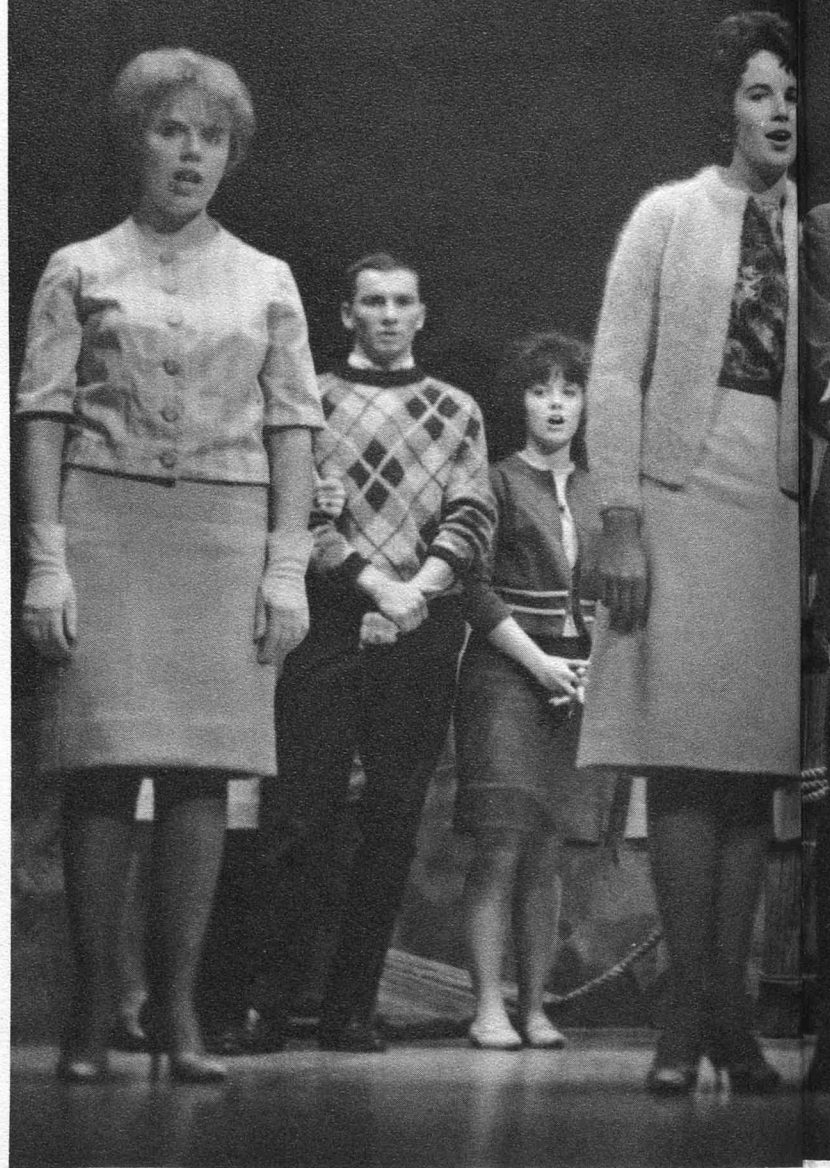
That thro' the years we'll see you

In sweet memories afterglow.

## "... But As We Sadly Start Our Journeys Far Apart"

Activities, though often misunderstood, misinterpreted, and misrepresented, do furnish a great deal of the material necessary to weave a successful school year. Their role is both complex and important; no student can be truly educated through the world of books alone. Intelligence is necessary in this modern world, it is an admirable and enviable quality, but the tempered wisdom of the well-rounded individual is equally as important—and as difficult to achieve.

Extra-curricular activities provide students opportunities to develop their talents, their creative and leadership potential, their ability to cooperate in the sponsorship of important events, their social prowess. The chairman of a dance decora-



tion committee may design extravagant, romantic decorations in rainbow hues only to discover that the 1322 colors of crepe paper do not include the ones necessary to his plan. He will also learn a great deal about human nature, about the careful planning necessary to produce an artistic product, and about every nook and cranny of the gymnasium. And that is surely *one* dance he will never forget!

Never to be forgotten are the students, teachers, and yes, parents, who shared the frantic moments of preparation. The work and worry attending the production of a worthwhile activity forge bonds of friendship that will outlast





even the memories of the shared laughter and labor that form their basis. Activities can be justified solely on their value as an opportunity to meet and mingle with fellow students. Besides, who ever heard of a group of students who didn't intersperse fun with accomplishment?

But then, why should any extra-curricular activity be condemned as long as it provides wholesome recreation for the students. Memories of good times remain vivid, clear, and precious long after the academic facts pounded into aching brains become just an assimilated portion of an education. Good times, properly initiated and conducted, are

their own excuse for being. High school activities ought to be worth remembering, ought to have the power to recall the echo of a laugh, a trace of perfume, the refrain of a tune, a special smile, a sense of anticipation and excitement. An activity which can provide fun for an evening and memories to treasure in the future is most valuable. Teen-agers can't study *all* of the time.

Norcachians find that their lives are centered in these halls during the three years they study here; an abundant life must include leisure moments spent in satisfying and productive activities—never underestimate their value in school life.





Best Big Sister, Lyn Griffiths; Favorite Little Brother, Robert Mouritsen; Best Big Brother, Graig Taylor; Favorite Little Sister, Bonnie Budge.

## Get Acquainted Dance Sophomore Assembly



Scrambled Eggs.

The Sophomore Assembly featured Wayne Marler, Randy Pond and members of the sophomore class. The sophomores will never forget the raw egg which came flying toward them, or the wise cracks that were met with a wave of applause from the seniors in the balcony. The Parnassians sponsored the get acquainted dance, "Getting to Know You."



It's a little damp down here.



Rash Mirror Service, 15 cents!



Baby Huey.

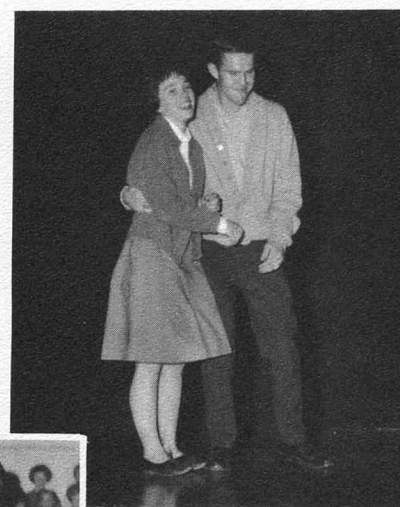




FALL FLIP ROYALTY: sophomore attendants, Larry West, Joyce Bingham; Queen, Tonya Boggs; King, Peck Taylor; junior attendants, Judie Rash, Kent Traveler.

## Fall Flip

The Fall Flip and accompanying assembly were under the direction of the Girl's and Boy's Leagues. The theme, "Monster Mash," proved most appropriate. Assembly talent was displayed in a most unusual manner; a fiendish doctor displayed his friendly cadavers. In the more cheerful atmosphere of Dr. Jekyll's laboratory, girls danced with the monsters of their choice. Everyone had a good time—even the penniless females who provided the funds.



Of course, I'll go to the dance with you, Myrna.



Some girls have to beg for their dates.



Monsters Mashing.



# Homecoming '63



Here come the mighty Bulldogs.



The Key Club gives driving lessons.



Somebody is going to get black and blue.



Brings back memories doesn't it?

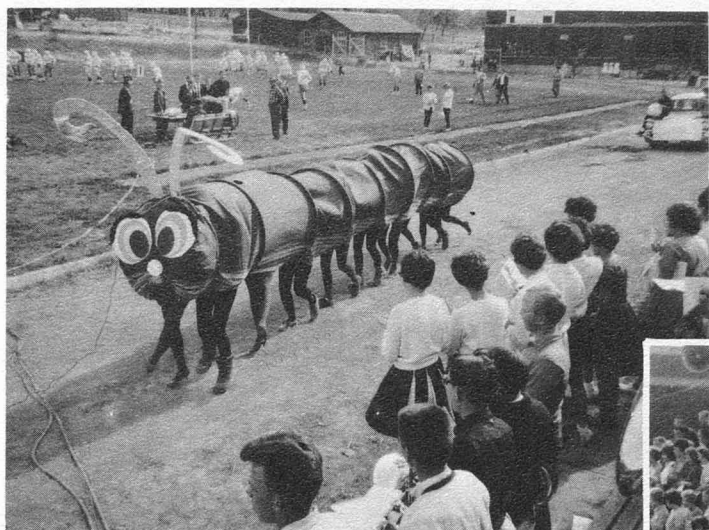


Aren't they artistic?



Splatter Party.





Clank, clank I'm a tank.



May I use you for a cushion?

Scream you, Bulldogs.



Come Fellows, It's not that *Bad*.

North Cache Homecoming, held on the 11th of October, included burning of a grizzle, writings on the pavement and a pep-rally. The assembly, parade, and game were the order of the day. Judy King was the Homecoming Queen. Many alumni returned to enjoy the day with us.



Judy King  
*Homecoming Queen*

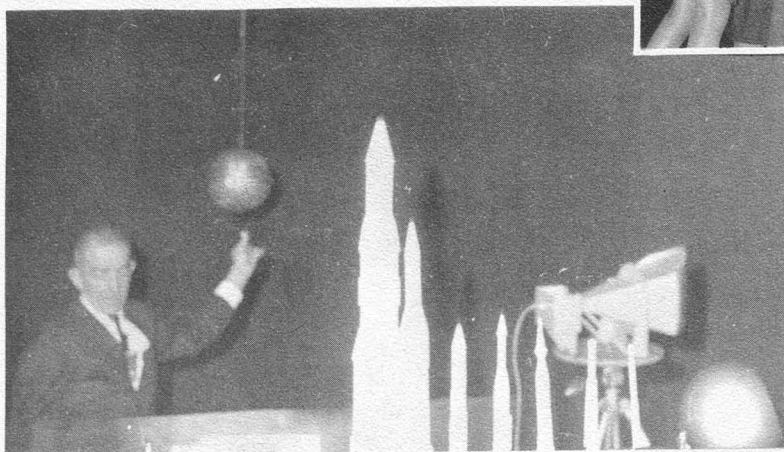
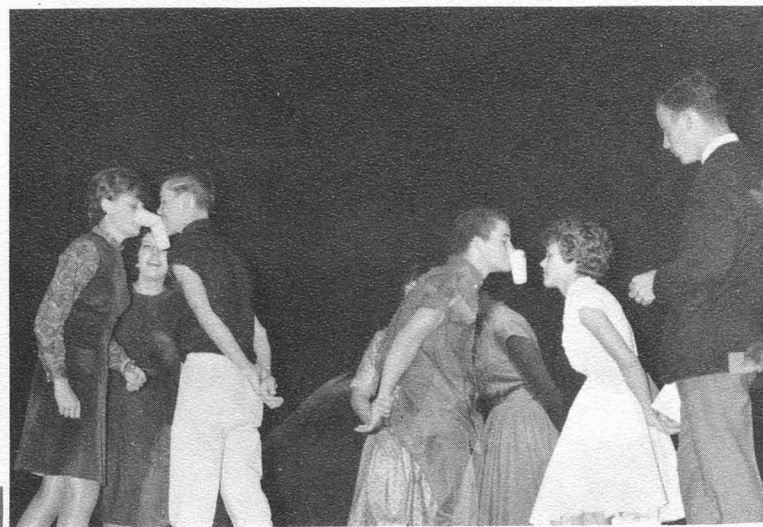


Her Majesty, The QUEEN.



# Sparkling Assemblies....

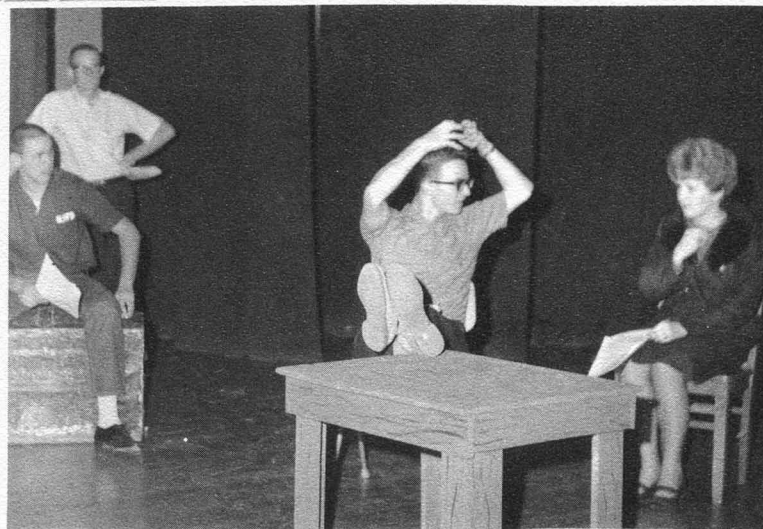
Want a drink?



An informative assembly on rocketry.



Rosie does it again.



Beverly Hillbillies, rehearsal.



# Noteworthy Performers.....



The Girls and Boys Staters presented an interesting assembly.

The Mormon Monotones.



Anyone need a head shrunk?

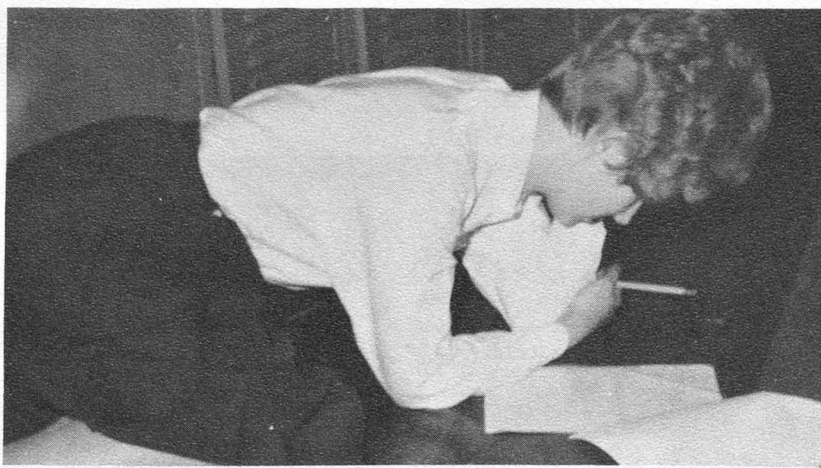


To heck with assemblies, I'm earning brownie points!





Good looking, aren't they?

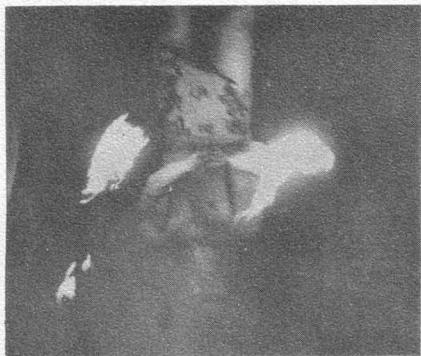


"Writing assemblies sure is tough!"

Much hard work, time, and energy have gone into our assemblies this year to prepare them for the studentbody of North Cache. Not only did the assemblies break the monotony of class routine, but everyone enjoyed being entertained. While some students learned the values of participating in activities, others learned the purpose of listening to and watching others perform and give of their talents and energies. The studentbody of North Cache has received benefits as spectators as well as participants and will look

back on our assemblies with happiness and satisfaction.

The students wish to express their sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all those who helped in any way to make the assemblies a success. The assembly committee would like to express its thanks for your support, enthusiasm and willingness that you have shown to them. As you look back on your high school year, 1962-63, may the advice, humor, and talent of our assemblies be remembered as some of the outstanding events of North Cache.



Burnie, Burnie, Mommie.



Is this the Claudia we know?



Who needs to go to Hawaii?



Do all returned missionaries act like this?



The hours before assemblies sure go slow!





HARVEST BALL ROYALTY include: Sophomore attendants; Gordon Barlow, Tammy Bartlett, King; Val Rasmussen, Queen; Susan Read, Junior attendants; Aldene Comish, Keith Nielsen.

## Harvest Ball

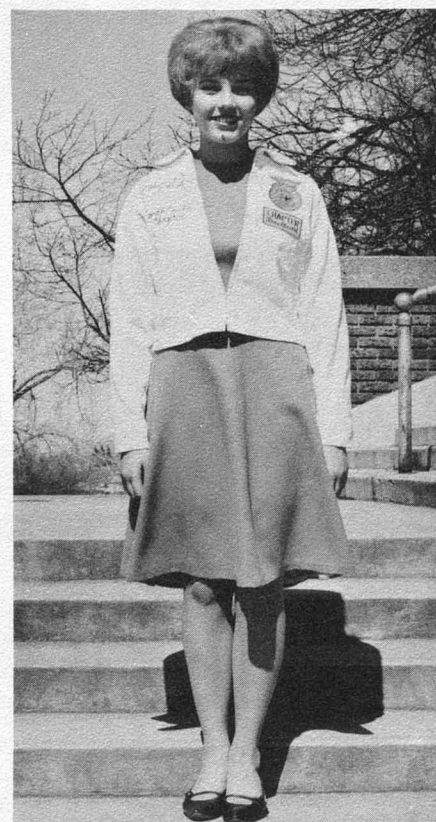
The Harvest Ball and assembly were sponsored by the FHA and FFA. The decorations of sagebrush, trees, and a large Indian tepee was based upon the theme, "Apache." Since the dress was casual, it made the evening complete. During the assembly the audience laughed at the blunders and at Wayne Marler. The royalty was crowned by Penny Plant and Val Rasmussen, the club's Presidents.



Photography, isn't his only interest!



Anyone want to run for FFA President?



Judy King  
Chapter Sweetheart



# "Tammy, Tell Me True"



Judy King  
*Tammy*

Tears formed in the cast members' eyes as they sang the closing lines, "Please tell me do, please tell me true, is Tammy in love?" Those final words ended weeks of long hours and concentration on the part of the actors, actresses, directors and stage crew. The scenery designed and constructed by Judie Rash and her able assistants could have easily won an All-American award for its artistic realism. Judy King and Myrna Allen, as the loveable Tammy Tyree, warmed the soul of even the most stone faced person. Randy Pond concluded his high school career of acting with his undeniably best performance as Tammy's "grandpa." Donna Van Dyke added another successful performance to her long line of productions of which she was student director.

And as for Mrs. Carlson, no word has ever been written to describe her superb directing ability.



Myrna Allen  
*Tammy*



DIRECTORS: Mrs. Carlson, Donna VanDyke, Janet Spackman.



PROPERTY WOMEN: Janet Westover, Elaine Troseth, Pat Collet.



Penny Plant, Stella Jenks, J. D. Evans, Professor Everett, Aldene Comish, Miss Bromley.

John Pitcher, Mr. Welling; Vicki Fowler, Miss Holman; Kent Traveler, Judge Slater; Barbara Gregory, Mrs. Grayson; Lynn Samsel, Kiley.



Carolyn Harris, Margo Marcia Stowell, Abby Ronnie Karren, Chuck Linda Olney, Colette Sam Bodily, Joey





Graig Taylor  
Professor Tom Freeman



Robert Mouritsen, Pete Brent, Margaret Winn, Rita Wallace.



Jan Pitcher, Sandra Rook; Randy Pond, Grandpa; Molly Morrison, Mrs. Call.



This lovely trio, Susan Lamb, Doris Hansen, and Judie Rash, sang the title song for all to enjoy.



Marita Packer, assistant student director; Leneia Ravsten, business manager; Marsha Buttars, assistant student director.



Bill Cantwell, Linda Jones, Danny Lewis, Kathleen Simmonds, Roger Blair, and Cheryl Kingsford crowd the courtroom.



Chaos in the Shaeffer household.



THE SHAEFFER FAMILY: Stephen Hendricks, Nancy Mather, Elaine Van Orden, Lyle Talbot, and Glade Myler.





But your honor, where's the Ladies' Room?



Tearful ending to a wonderful performance.



Look, Pa! No Cavities!



Yes, but what will my husband say?



When finished, place in still.



Who needs lessons?



What is she waiting for?



Your honor, the charge is bigamy?





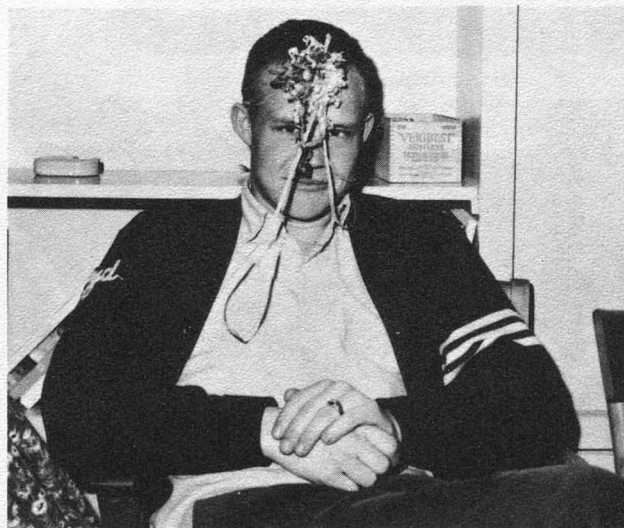
SNOBALL ROYALTY includes: sophomore attendants, Marilyn Farrell, Sam Bodily; Queen, Angela Reeda; King, Tony Frederico; junior attendants, Christie Smith, Cleve Rodebush.



Judy Jardine, Parnassian president

The Snow Ball Dance was appropriately decorated with hundreds of artificial snowballs. The dance was themed "Winter Wonderland." The assembly, which preceded the dance a few short days, was done in an informal manner. It featured Mr. Jessop, his guitar, and his witty songs, and wife.

## Snow Ball



Mother, can I wear this to the Snowball dance?





The North Cache Choir and chorus at the annual Christmas Cantata.



Our little Annie Laurie.

## Cantata Christmas Dance

The choir under the able direction of Mr. Loosle has made many happy memories, which will always delight the students of North Cache.



Is it their second childhood?



Open just a little wider.





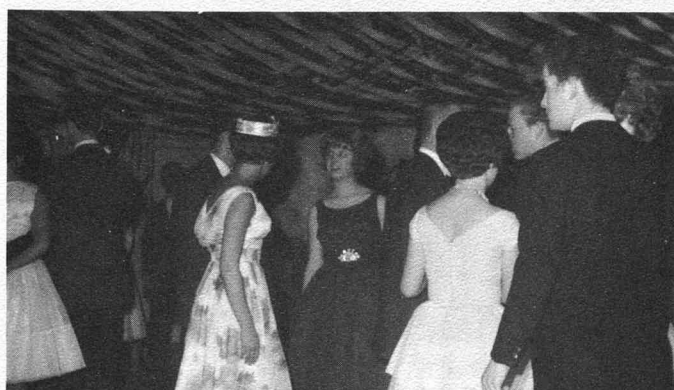
The Sweethearts are from L. to R.: Linda Olney, Marcia Meyers, Julie Peart, Kaylene Cooley, Marcia Stowell, Marilyn Buttars, Marcia Buttars, Lyn Reese, Pauline Ballard.

## Sweetheart Ball

The beautiful Sweethearts of North Cache added to the attractiveness of the Sweetheart Ball. These girls, all queens in their own right, are living proof that North Cache has the prettiest girls in the valley.



Roller Skating or Skiing?



Heavy hands the crown on the Queen.



Light hand holding adds spice to the dance.





Rhonda Glover, Mei Li; Larry West, Wang Ta.



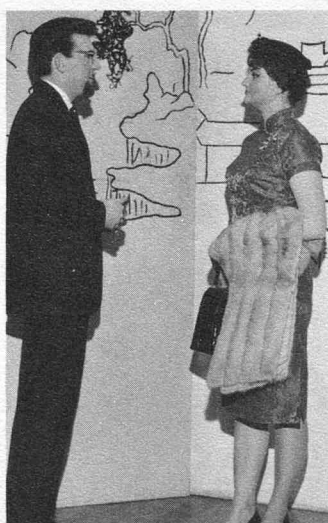
Lyle Larkin, Wang Chi Yang; Laura McArthur, Madame Liang



Marita Packer, Mei Li; Roland Rich, Wang Ta.



Lyle Talbot, Dr. Li; Barbara Gregory, Helen Chao.



Van Martin, Dr. Lu Fong; Merry Carole Tueller, Madame Fong.



John Pitcher, Frankie Wing; Janice Larsen, Singer



Danny Lewis, Banker; Yvonne Hill, Liu Ma; Paul Homer, Tailor.



Carol Larsen and Pauline Van Dyke, assistant student directors, Vicki Hillyard, advertising, Danny Lewis, business manager. Absent, Janet Hendricks, Property manager.

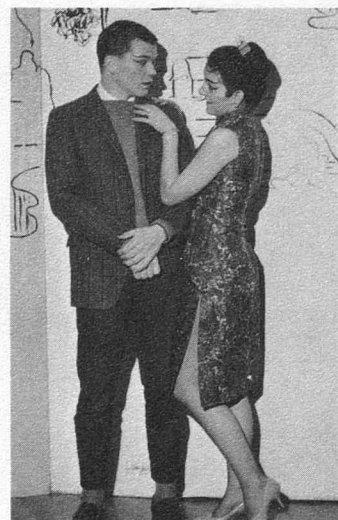




Wayne Marler, Sammy Fong;  
Lyn Griffiths, Linda Low.



Marcia Watts, Madame Liang;  
Sharon Lott, Helen Chao.



Robert Mouritsen, Sammy Fong;  
Aldene Comish, Linda Low.

# Flower Drum Song

North Cache went oriental again this year, but with a different twist. "Flower Drum Song" was set in "San Francisco, U.S.A.," modern in both mood and setting. The tragedy of unrequited love, the humor of a domineering old man, and the fairy tale ending of true love—this was the '63 musical.

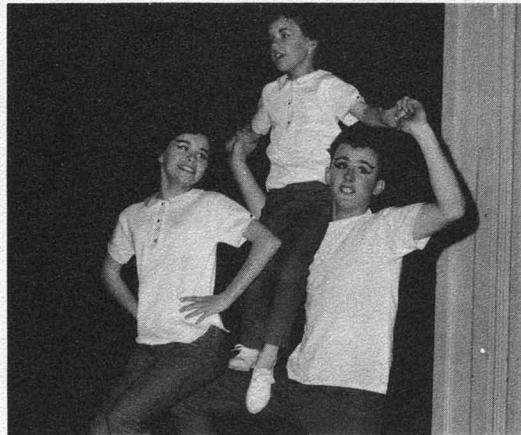
Cast members will remember, perhaps better than any of the audience, the vivid scenes, especially scene two. They will treasure also, the friendships made, the crazy celebrations, the new combinations of milk and orange punch, and most of all, the privilege of working with a most efficient and inspiring director, Mr. Loosle.



"A Hundred Million Miracles"



The directors include; Donna Van Dyke, Dean Stimpson, Onita Day, Stratford Loosle, Marilyn Rasmussen.



Jackie Smith, Baayork; Robin Roylance, Susie; Mike Reese, Wang San.





ACCOMPANISTS WERE: Marcia Meyer, Sharon Hendricks, Kathleen Simmonds, Susan Lamb.



Pat Clarke and Eddie Cottle, stage managers.



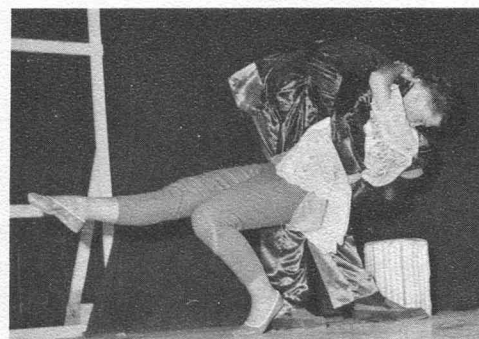
"London Bridges falling down . . ."



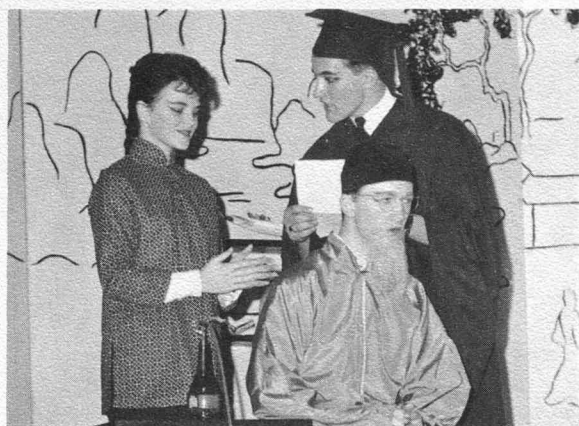
Ice? This time of year?



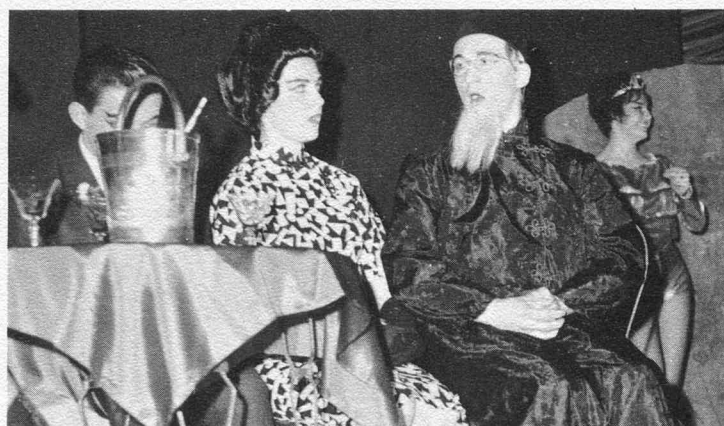
"And they all lived happily ever after"



No wonder they call it "Sweet Sunday!"



"It's the father's first son I like."



"That she-deamon, throwing her evil spirits in my face!"





JUNIOR PROM ROYALTY: Jay Waite, attendant, Jill Karren (absent) attendant; queen, June Bingham; king, Craig Anderson; Carolyn Harris, Jeff Gyllenskog, attendants.

## Junior Prom

"Apple Blossom Time," the theme of the Junior Prom this year, was well planned in advance by the Junior officers and their committee. A large crowd attended and enjoyed themselves at the dance.



"Guess how come they chose me to be on the Junior Prom Assembly.

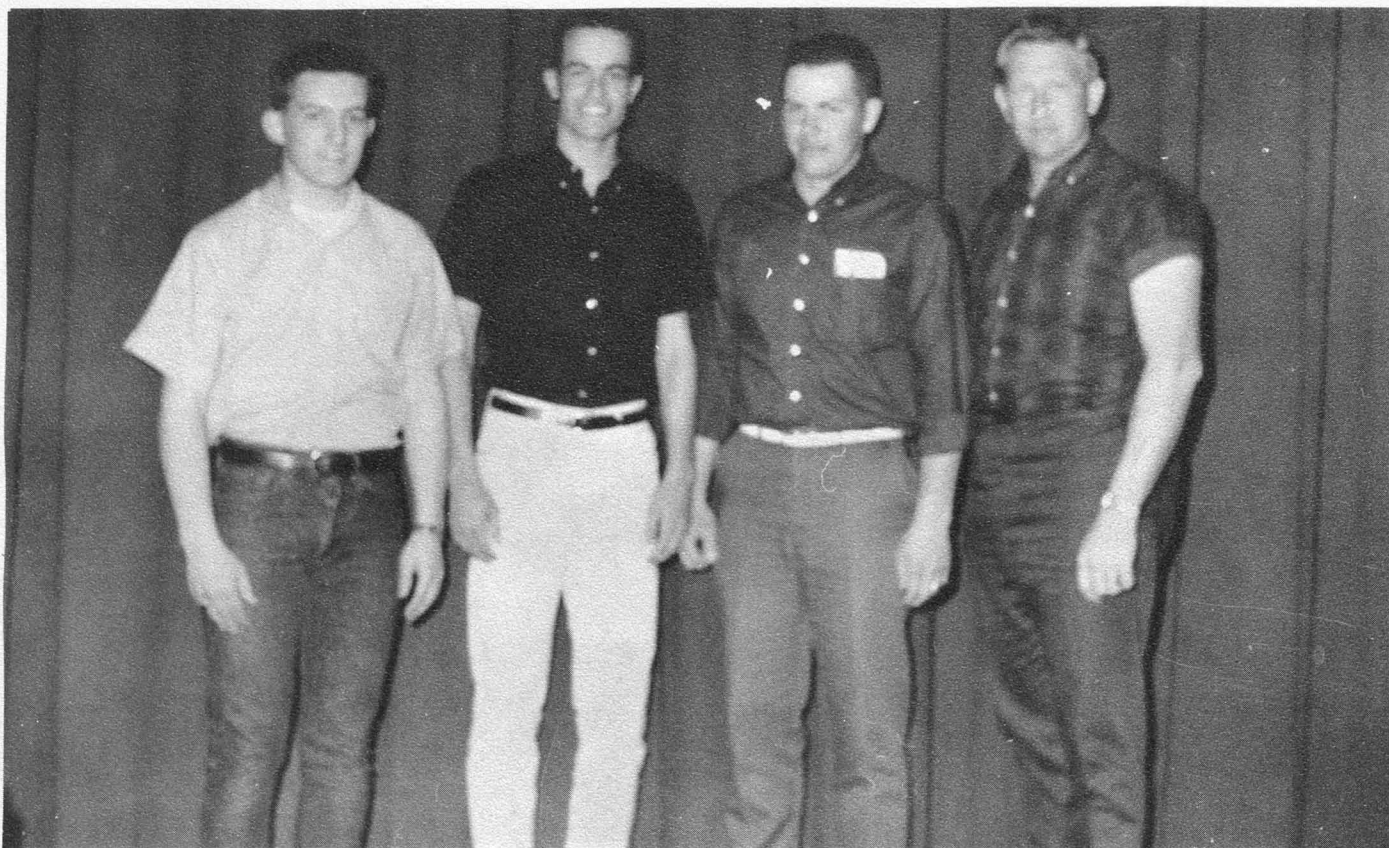


JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE: June Bingham, Kent Traylor, Christie Smith, Carolyn Harris, Aldene Comish, Judie Rash, Margo Hurren.



"We are most serious about singing."





THE MOST PREFERRED MEN OF NORTH CACHE are: Larry West, Sophomore; Dwight Pearce, Junior; Ed Cottle, Senior, Williard Jessop, honorary.

## Spring Hop

The girls had quite a time escorting their beaus to the Spring Hop. The decorations just fit the Bermuda Holiday Theme. Gary Evans from KLGN tipped the tunes for all to twist, limbo or even make some other dance up. Toni Hansen and her two South Sea Island friends danced the hula for the Most Preferred Men.



"My hair is prettier than your hair!"



"It's the storm, Mary."





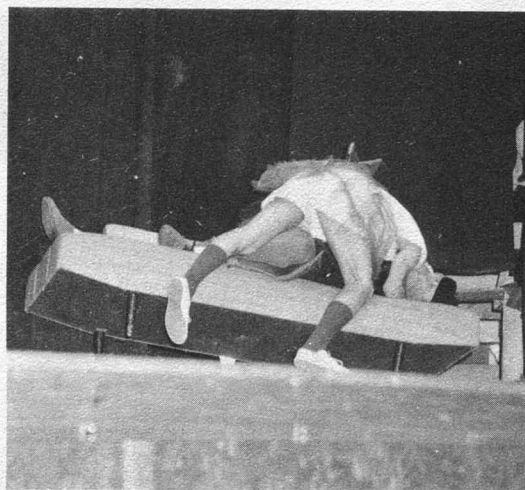
SENIOR PROM ROYALTY include: Graig Robinson and Clara Dahle, first attendants; queen, Joyce Jenkins; king, Joe Bergeson; Marilyn Buttars and Keith Ballard, second attendants.

## Senior Prom

Something new at North Cache this year was the Senior Prom. It was a dance strictly for the seniors and their dates, and was held in the Union Building Skyroom. The dance was a complete success and was enjoyed by everyone that attended. The floor show consisted of the announcing the royalty, and Laura McArthur and Roland Rich singing the theme song.



Talented Seniors.



Although the Senior sponsored assembly was presented weeks before the dance, it was a rousing success—it broke all —eh—couches?



"It's down the corridor and to the right—you can't miss it."



# Athletics

"Oh, we love The Halls of North Cache

That surround us here today.

And we will not forget

Tho' we be far, far away.

To the Hallow'd Halls of North Cache

Ev'ry voice will wish her well,

And start to ring in glory

Like the old vesper bell.

One day a hush will fall,

The footsteps of us all

Will echo down the hall and disappear,

But as we sadly start

Our journeys far apart,

*A part of ev'ry heart will linger here*

*In the sacred Halls of North Cache*

Where we've lived and learned to know,

That thro' the years we'll see you

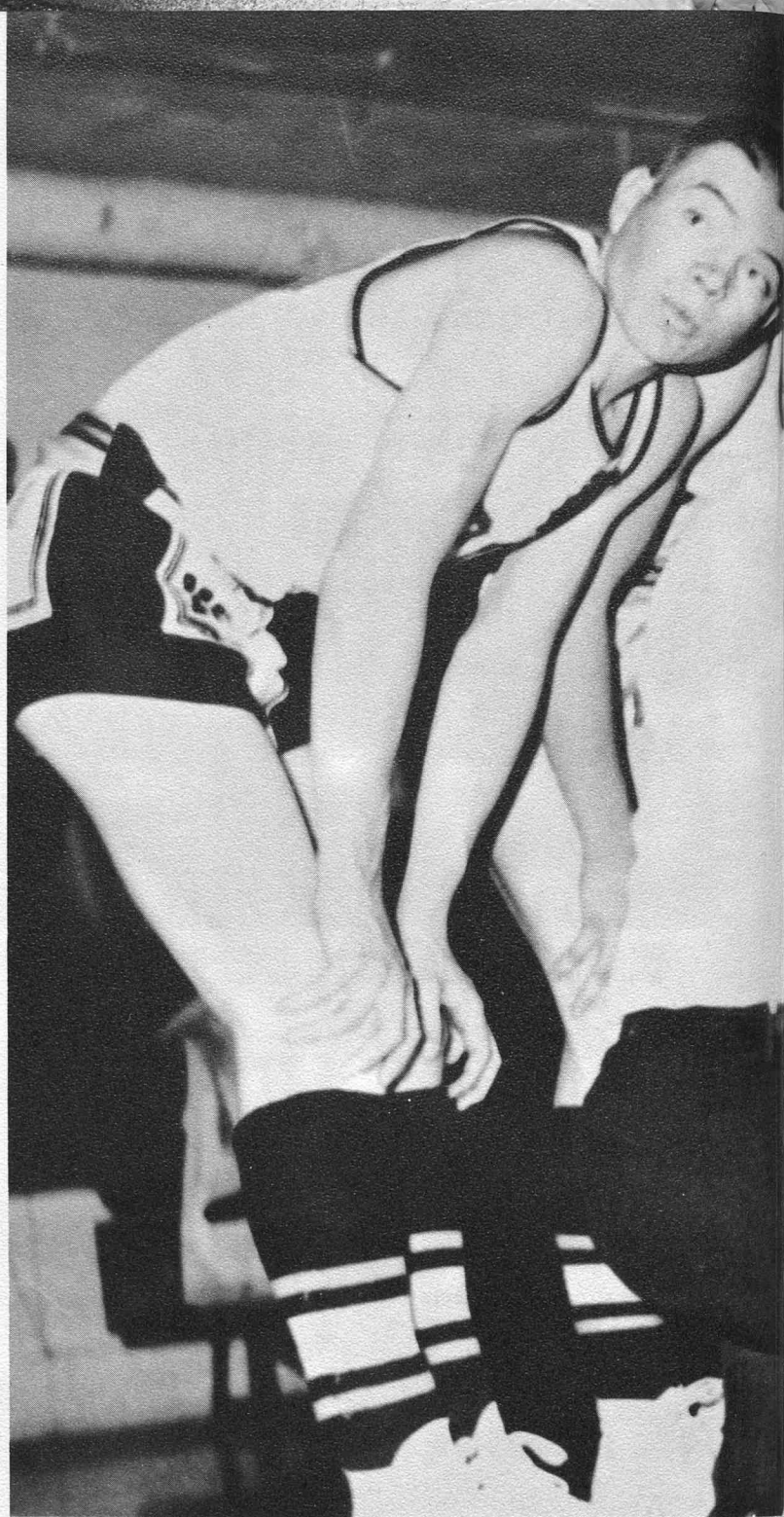
In sweet memories afterglow."

## "... A Part Of Every Heart Will Linger Here"

Have you ever wondered why so many boys, besides Graig Taylor, are out of class every fall, winter, and spring. It is because of minor activities known as athletics, which play a major part in our school curriculum.

Every fall the gridiron is filled with football players, toughening up for this football season. These boys, built like stone walls, plow the other teams under, and come barreling through like tanks.

The winter welcomed in our fast shooting, double dealing, basketball team. These boys slipped in and out,



around, and past the other team like greased pigs. Though few in number, they are big in size and spirit.

After the snow had finally melted, and the ground became firm, our energetic baseball team began diligent practice. "One, two, three strikes, and you're out," was sung, as the team moved into full swing. Many bats were broken, many balls were lost and many feelings hurt, as the team warmed up to start their swinging swath of victories.

Meanwhile back on the track, many hard and frequent pants and puffs are heard. The athletes yelled, "look out team, here we come, snow or no snow," as they came sprint-





ing or dragging across the finish line to victory. "Watch out for the javelin," could be heard as the javelin came flying through the air from the mighty arms of the throwers. Through the air and over they went, the high jumpers and pole vaulters cleared the bar for another victory. That little ball was heavy, but those big, muscular fellows could surely throw it a long way. The shotput throwers were careful not to drop that nice ton of lead on their delicate, little toes. "Gosh did I jump that far," was the exclamation heard from the broad jumpers.

Our faster moving, smash hitting, "lovingest" tennis teams, sprinted all over the court, as they smashed their way to victory. They were a pretty good-looking team, especially in shorts.

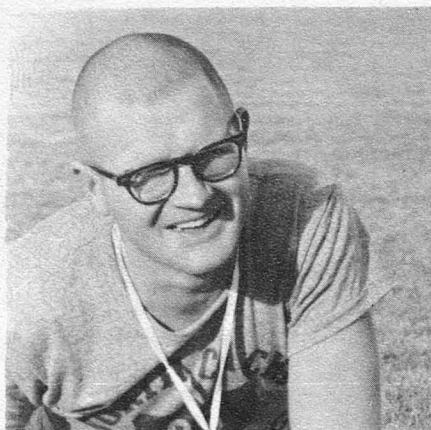
All our athletes were very deeply appreciated by the studentbody for the effort they showed by bringing home many victories and much recognition to our school.

Thanks is also extended to the coaches for the long hours they have spent in training the boys. Although tempers have been revealed at times, the boys have grown to love, respect and admire their coaches.

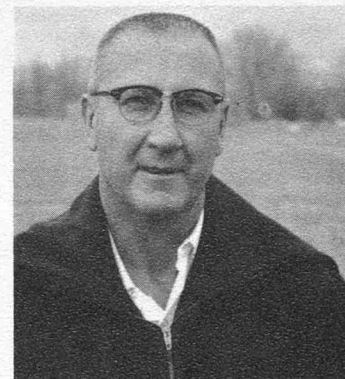




Coach Jessop



Coach Allred



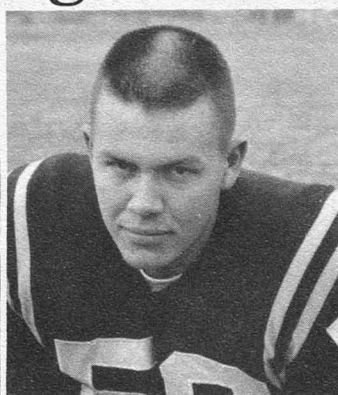
Coach Whitman

## Coaching

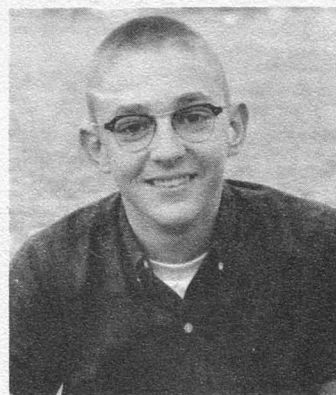
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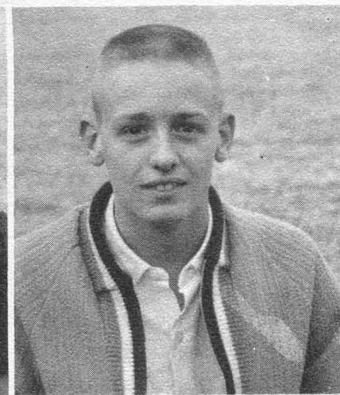
Tony Frederico  
*Captain*



Eddie Cottle  
*Captain*



Gordon Cartwright



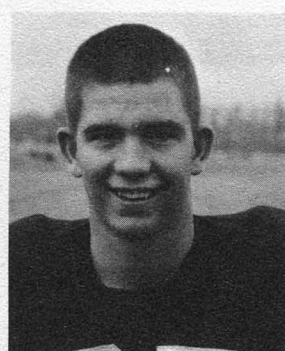
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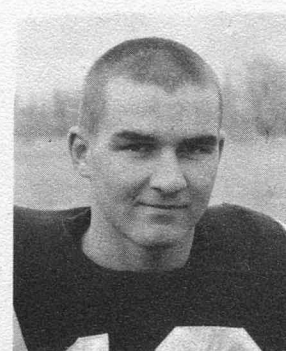
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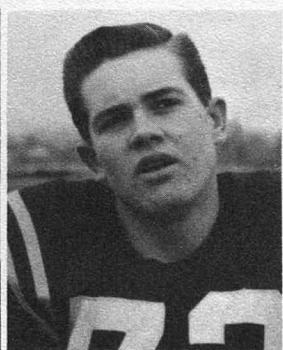
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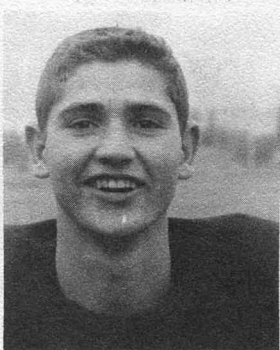
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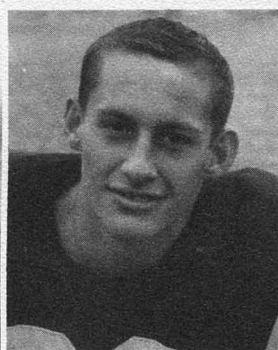
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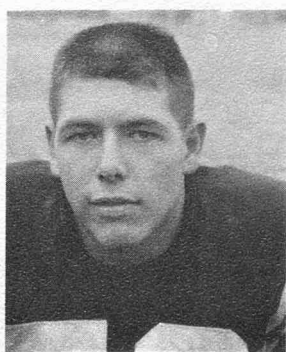


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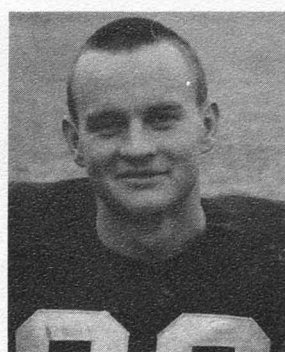


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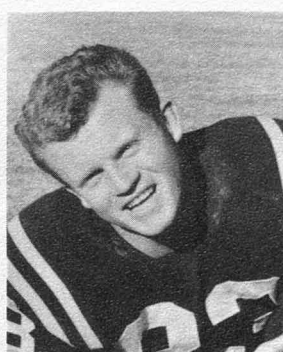




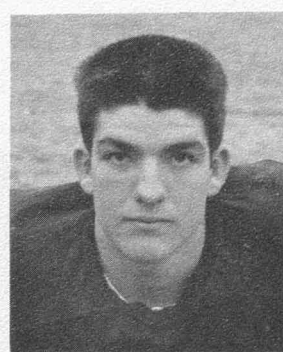
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Keith Ballard



Dennis Petersen

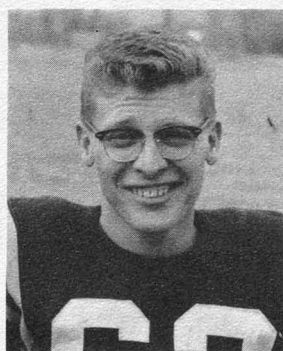
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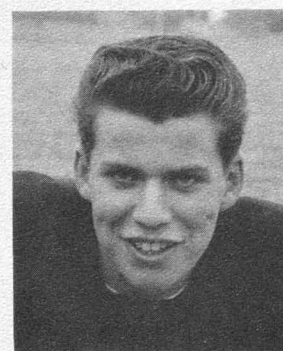
Eddie Hansen



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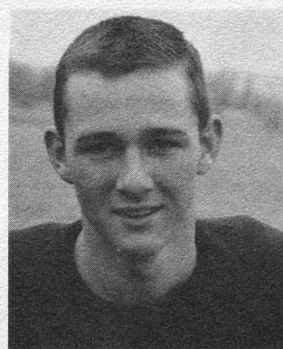
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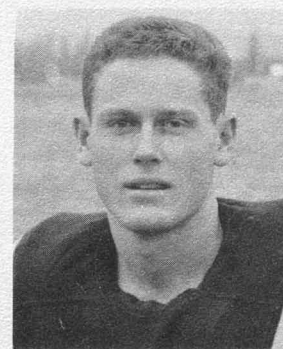
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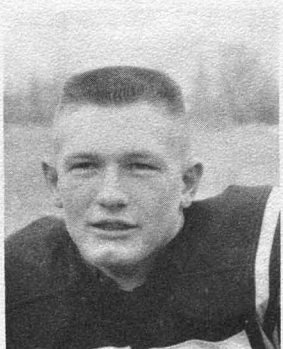
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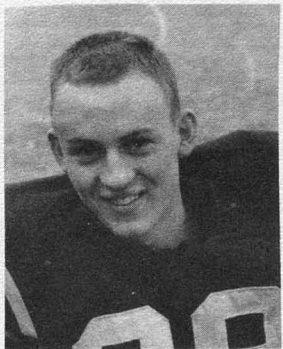
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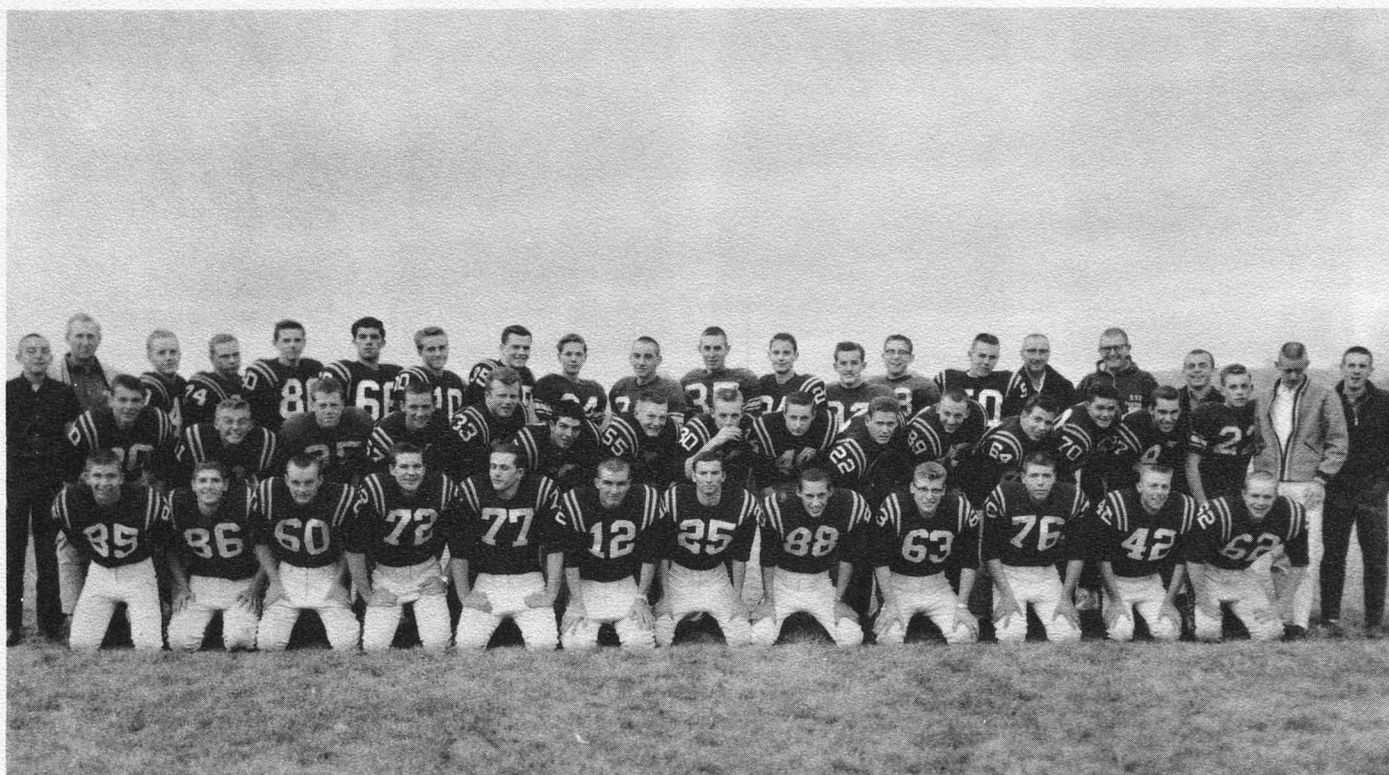
Lewis Jolly





SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE FOOTBALL SQUAD INCLUDE— *Row one:* John Meikle, Danny Lewis, Warren Smith, Tony Frederico, Lloyd Butters, Boyd Halverson, Jay Merrill. *Row two:* Peck Taylor, Greg Robinson, Eddie Cottle, Greg Low, Eddie Hansen, Vincent Hansen, John Pitcher.

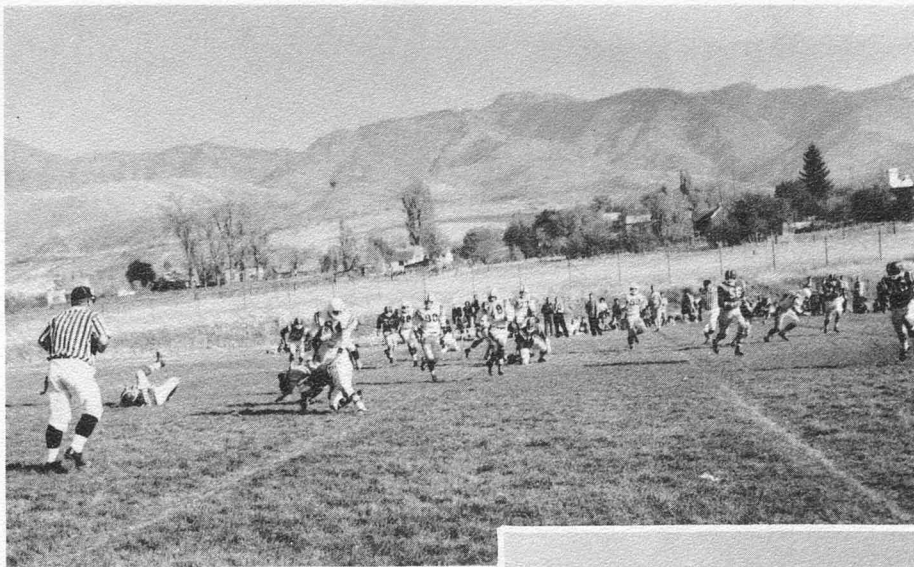
## Football Teams



BOOSTERS—from left to right, *row one:* P. Taylor, J. Merrill, L. Butters, D. Lewis, T. Frederico, G. Robinson, R. Karren, J. Meikle, B. Ballard, W. Smith, E. Hansen, B. Halverson. *Row two:* G. Cartwright, D. Gordon, V. Allen, M. Payne, R. Gutke, K. Ballard, D. Petersen, J. Hall, R. Carlson, R. Clark, V. Hansen, J. Suisse,

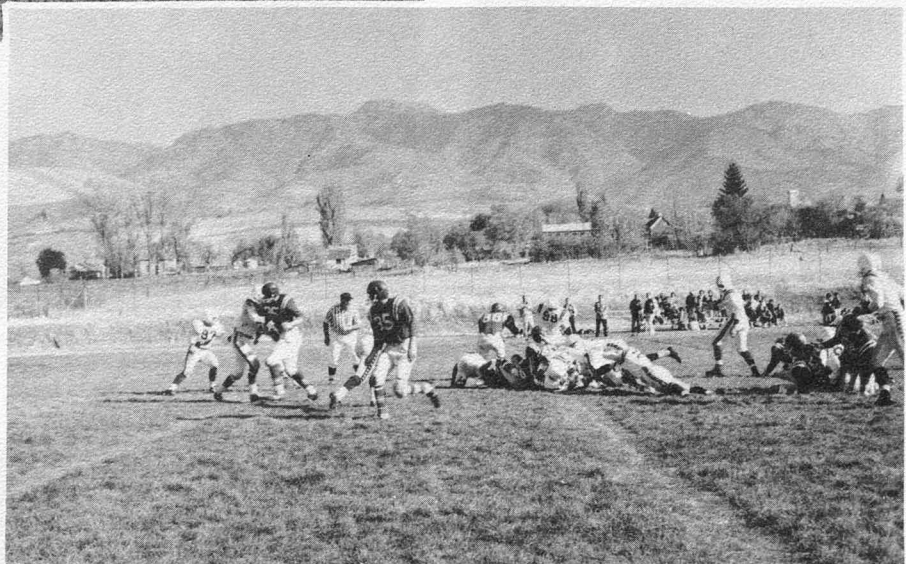
K. Nielsen, K. Traveler, J. Smith, H. White, G. Low. *Row three:* W. Jessop, J. King, I. Warren, L. Jolly, R. Blair, W. Johnson, R. Mouritsen, S. Bodily, R. Hansen, E. Bodily, K. Littledyke, L. West, C. Morrison, E. Cottle, J. Whitman, M. Allred, J. Pitcher.



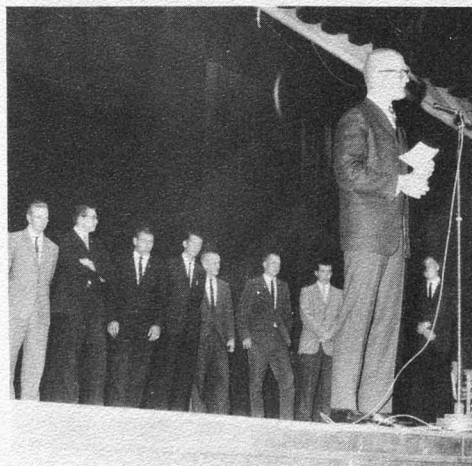


The Bulldogs fight it out with the Grizzlies.

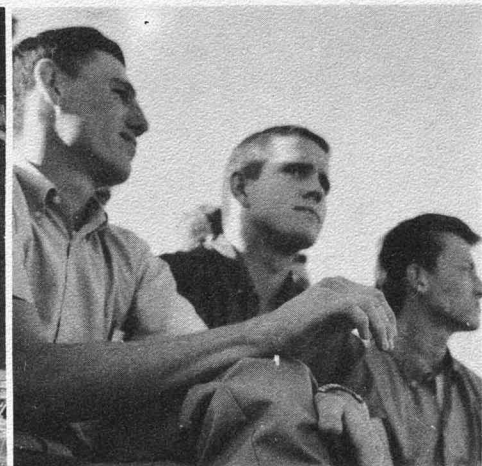
An exciting game is good for the morale.



"What's your trouble?"



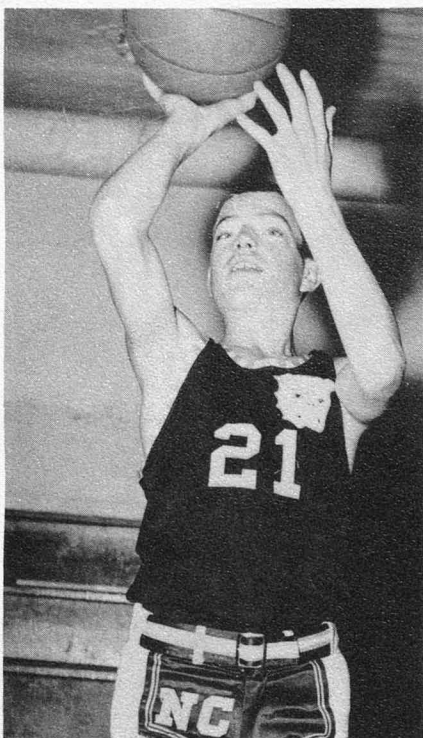
Honoring the Boosters.



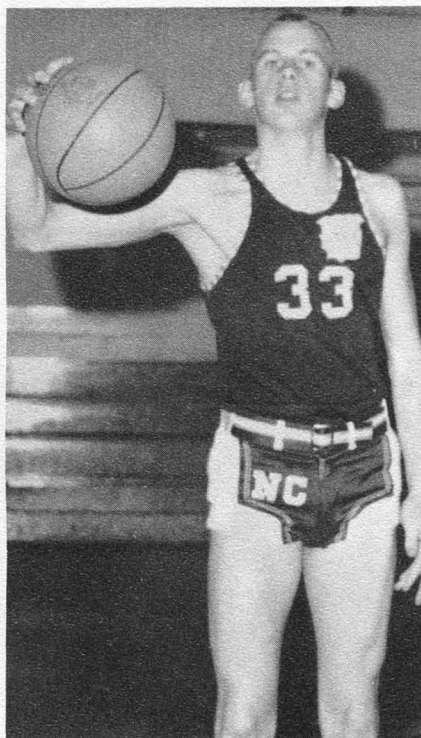
It isn't that bad.

## Gridiron Memories

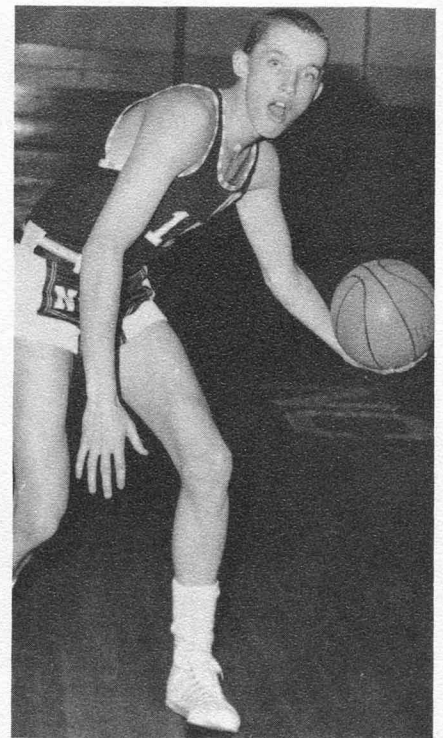




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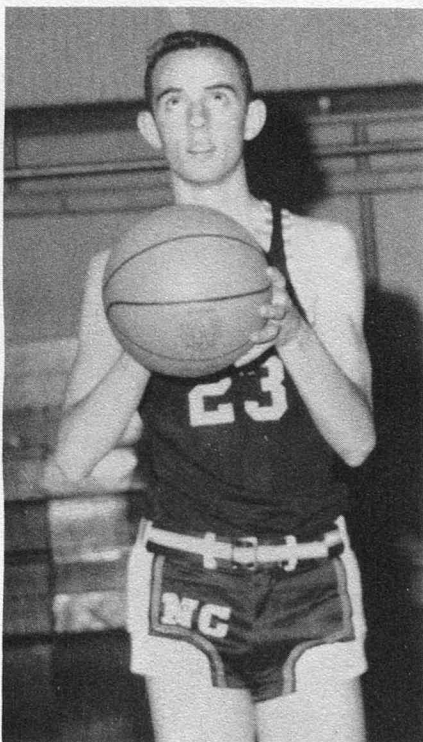


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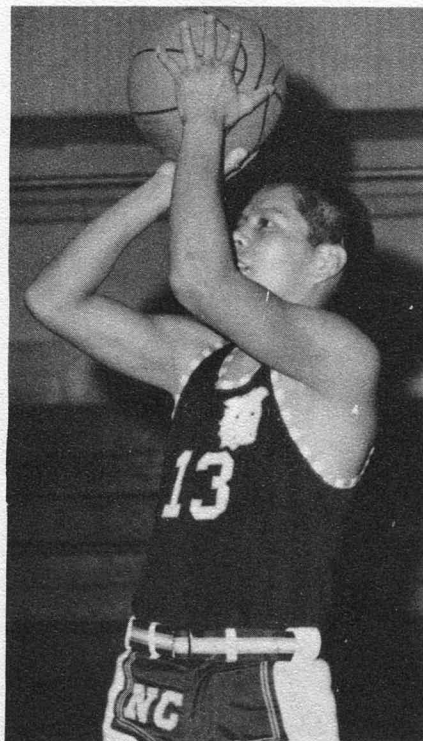


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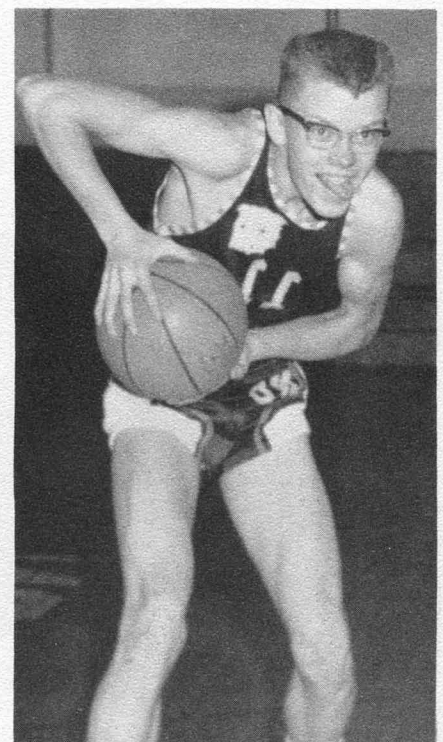
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Dwight Pearce

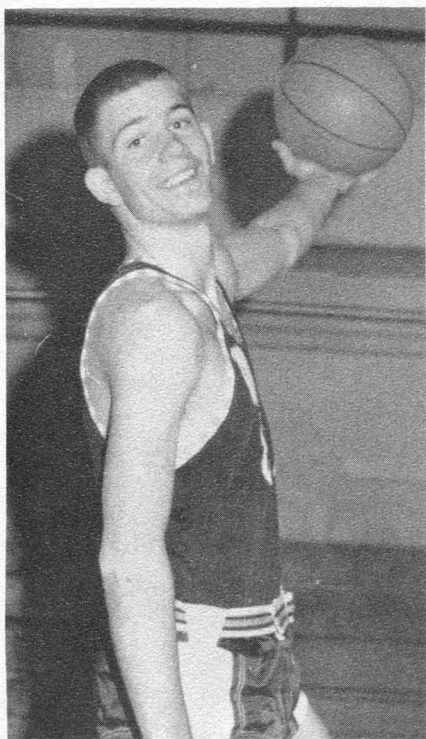


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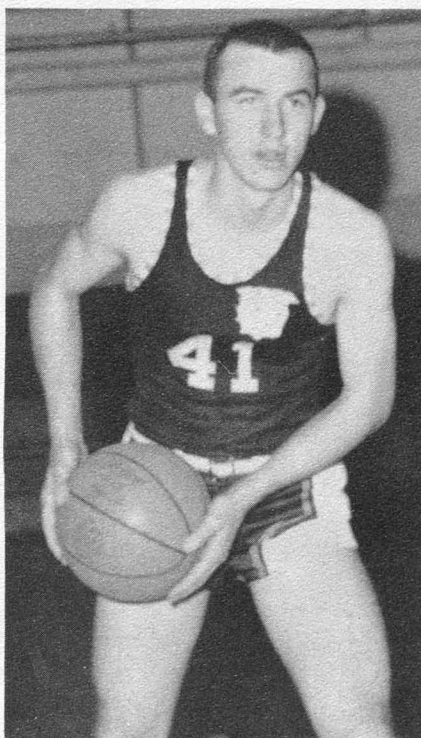


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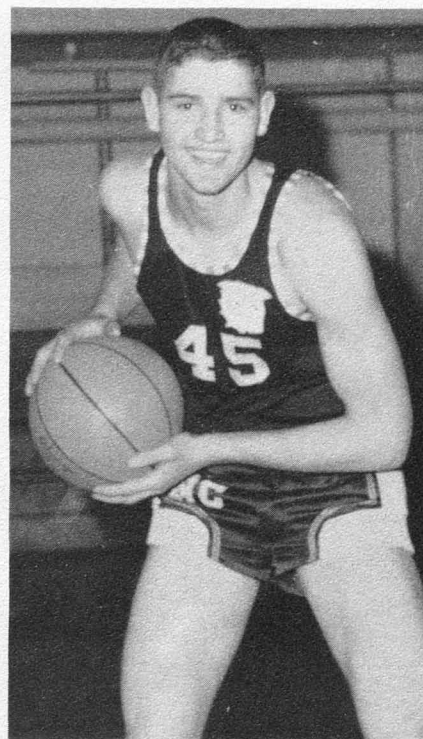




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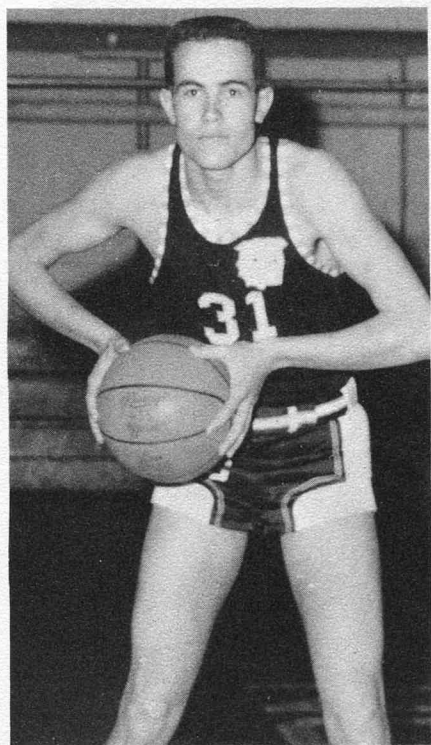


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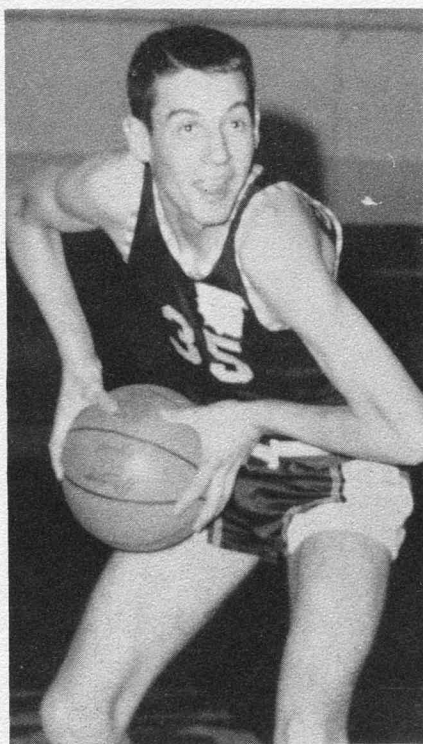


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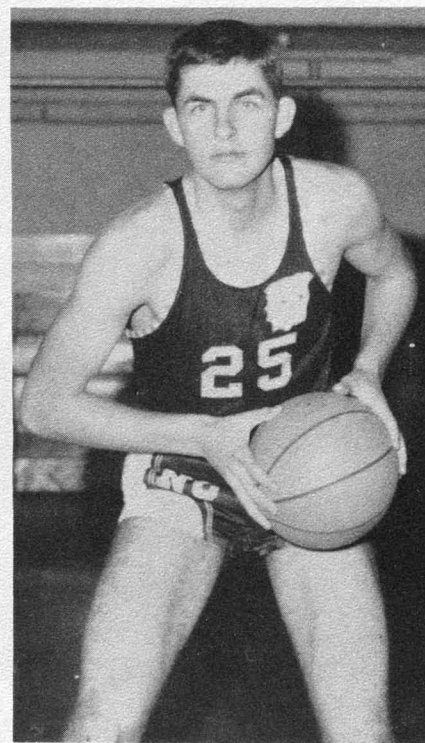
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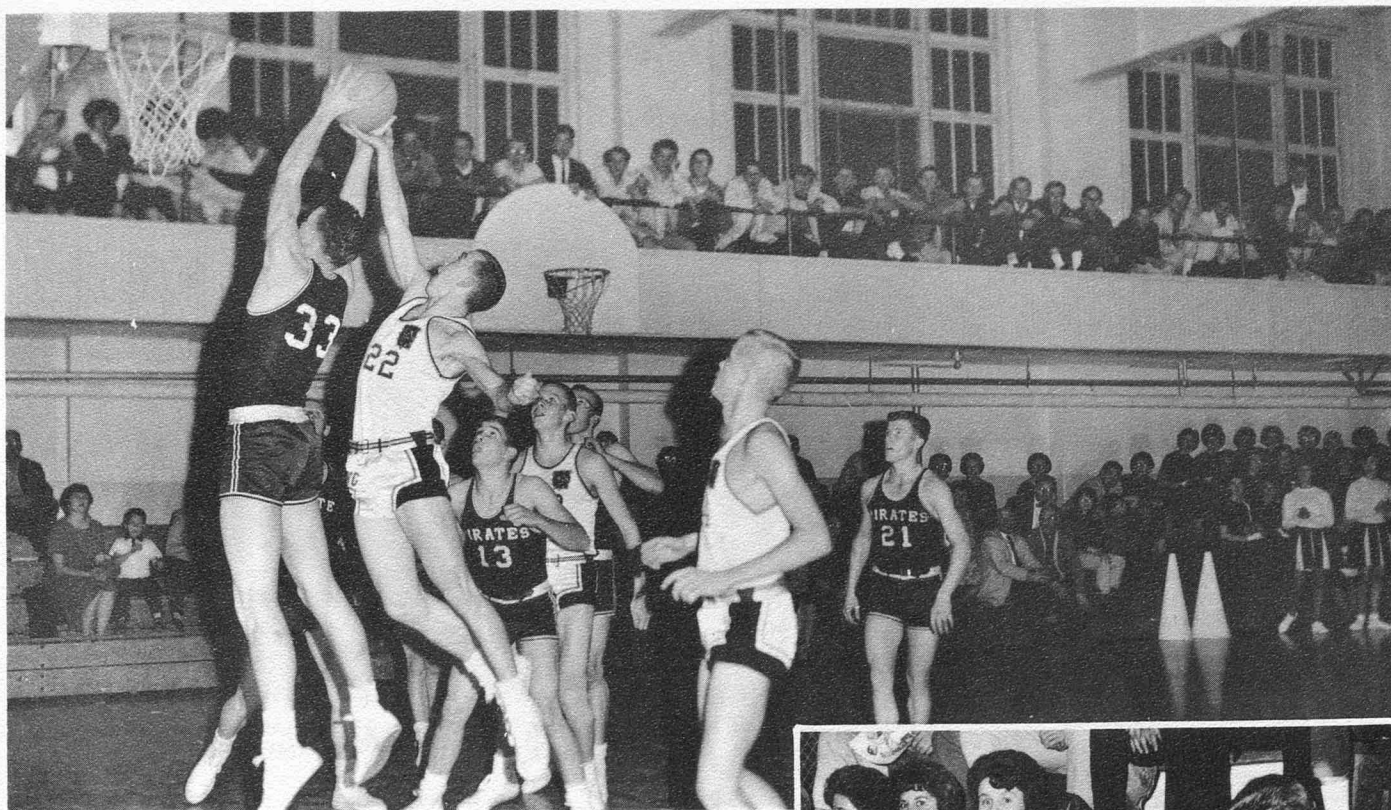
*Front row, left to right: Bobby Carlson, Gordon Cartwright, and Steve Rodebush. Second row: Mr. Allred, Ronny Roundy, Eddie Bodily, and Jan Hall.*

## Basketball Teams



*Front row: C. Anderson, B. Begay, J. Gyllenskog, A. Andrew, C. Budge, S. Sparks, J. Waite. Back row: Coach Whitman, H. White, P. Taylor, D. Pearce, B. Halverson, L. Barson, J. Merrill, Coach Allred, C. Cartwright.*





Whoops, I almost got it.

## Court Capers



They look intelligent, anyway.



They look real enthusiastic don't they?



Top-secret information!





BASEBALL TEAM. *Standing, left to right:* Joe Bergeson, Jan Hall, Bob Carlson, Ivan Warren, Jay Suisse, Robert Gutke, Kay Little-dyke, Gary Anderson, Billy Richardson, Gordon Cartwright.

*Kneeling:* Seth Sparks, Stuart Howell, Alan Andrew, John Clark, Lee Pitcher, Jerry Miller, Jay Waite, Mark Daines, Gary Mather, Peck Taylor.

## Track, Tennis, Baseball



TRACK TEAM. *Standing, left to right:* Cleve Rodebush, Warren Smith, Sam Bodily, Craig Morrison, Eddie Bodily, Darwin Weeks, Danny Lewis, Theon Merrill, Jay Merrill, Jim Nielsen, Jay Thomas, Tony Federico, Ronald Roundy, Norman Whittle, Bod Mouritsen, Terry Johnson, Leon Lemon, Kyle Jaussi, Jon Mickle, Harold

White. *Kneeling:* Bobby Begay, Richard Hansen, Max Payne, Larry West, Jay King, Jerry Yonker, Lindy Lindbloom, Lloyd Butters, Ralph Clark, Eddie Toledo, Kent Traveller, David Neeley, Paul Thornley, Clive Ashley.

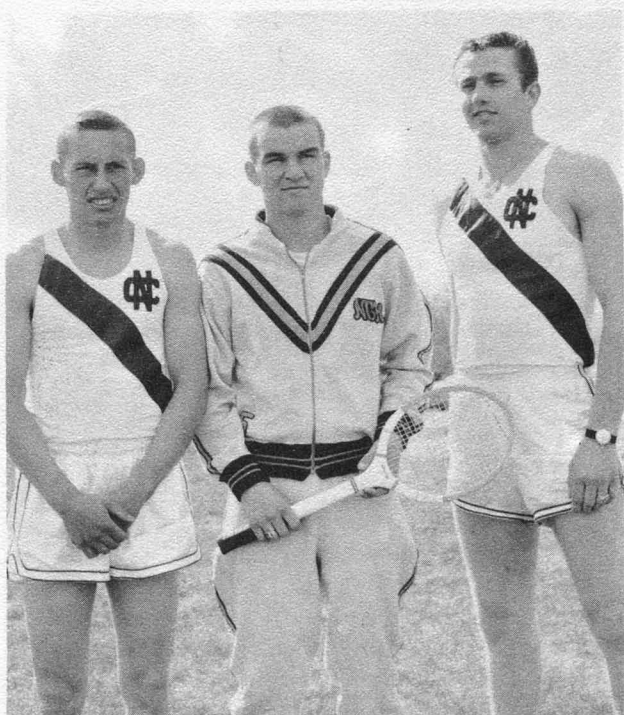




TENNIS SQUAD. *Standing, left to right:* Larry Cantwell, Greg Low, Greg Robinson. *Kneeling:* Jeff Gyllenskog, Ryan Christensen, Lyle Talbot.



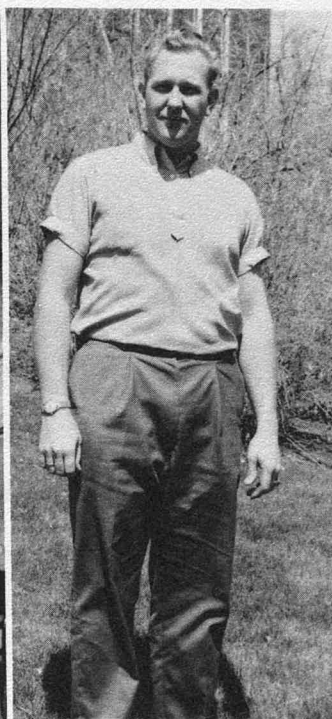
Coach Allred



TRACK AND TENNIS CAPTAINS. *Left to right:* Jon Mickle, Greg Robinson, Tony Federico.



Coach Whitman



Coach Jessop



# Awards

"Oh, we love the Halls of North Cache  
That surround us here today,  
And we will not forget  
Tho' we be far, far away.  
To the Hallow'd Halls of North Cache  
Ev'ry voice will wish her well,  
And start to ring in glory  
Like the old vesper bell.  
One day a hush will fall,  
The footsteps of us all  
Will echo down the hall and disappear,  
But as we sadly start  
Our journeys far apart,  
A part of ev'ry heart will linger here.  
In the sacred Halls of North Cache  
*Where we've lived and learned to know,  
That thro' the years we'll see you  
In sweet memories afterglow."*

## "... Where We've Lived And Learned To Know"

The final crown to three years of study, activity, pleasure, and disappointment are the triumphs felt through the achievements earned and the honors won by the students. Hard work and character-building effort must be rendered by a student before he can be classified as worth of the honors awarded to climax the year.

Grinding away at endless piles of studies for hours on end, brings the honor of high scholastic award at the end of the year and the honor of a scholastic award at the end of the Senior year. How proudly a student brings home a report card filled with honestly earned "A's." However, disappointment can be felt in this field when a student

who deserved an "A" grade, through some misunderstanding, had been given a lower mark. This disappointment may serve a purpose, however, by spurring the student on to greater efforts and making the "A" grade a much more momentous achievement. It can also send a student hurling into depths of despair with a "what's the use" attitude. Yes, there are dangerous precipices in this as in all fields where special recognition is given. So, careful study and consideration must be used in all presentations of honor from the greatest to the least.

Well-earned awards are presented in the various fields of extra-curricular activities, too. These awards cover a wide-spread area including speech, music, and sports. In these







fields, long and strenuous hours of practice are climaxed with outstanding performances and games well-played. It is in these fields that a multitude of un-sung heroes abide. Seldom recognized and never really thought of, these students spend thankless hours preparing work which is priceless in memory. For this reason it is regrettable that many more awards are not presented for service in activities. Those deserving students who are honored with activity awards can be justly proud of their achievements.

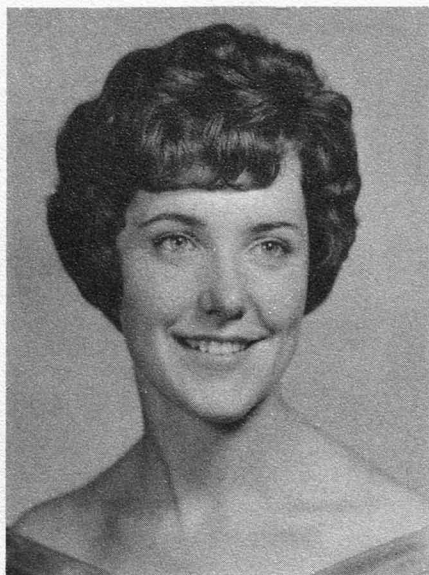
Truly great achievements are honored by the awards given to those students who have excelled both in scholarship and activity. Few people are able to achieve in both

of these fields and the congratulations they receive are full deserved.

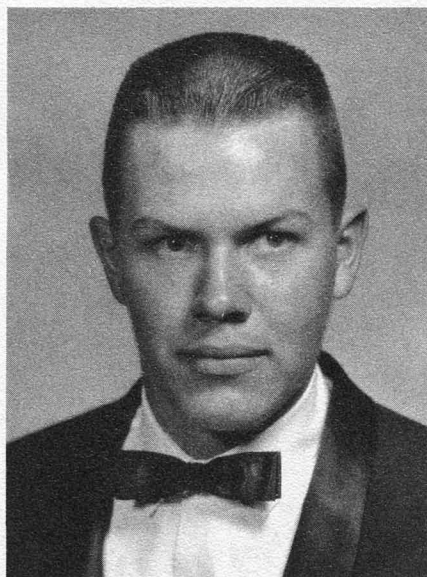
There are other awards presented for outstanding achievements. The Parson Award, Plant Award, Homemaking Award, and Citizenship awards are among these. The excitement and pleasure at their presentation is a perfect climax to a perfect year. The memories which will be restored each time these awards are fondly viewed by the owner are priceless and never ending. What greater treasure to crown the cherished active years of a person's high school career than a justly earned, excitedly presented, and proudly accepted award.



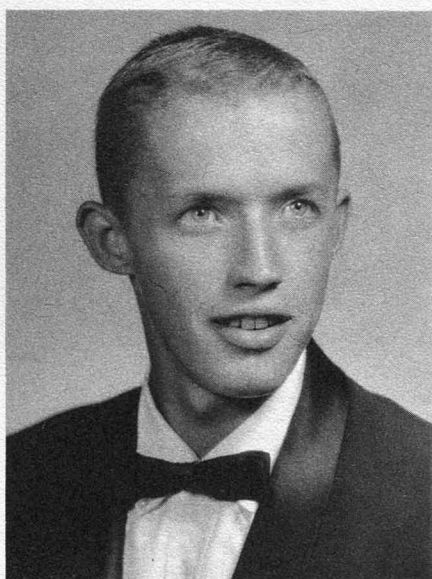
# The Top Ten



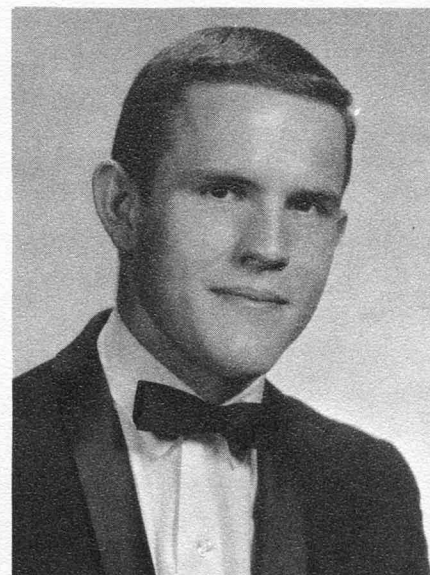
A combination top scholar and a top citizen is JO ANN WOODRUFF, another Ten Top Senior. She has served as studentbody historian during the 1962-63 school year.



Our seminary president, EDDIE COTTLE, is another yearbook personality. He lettered in football and served as a Booster officer. Ed was chosen Most Preferred Senior Boy.



With a friendly smile for everyone, CORT BUDGE is a senior personality. His chief responsibility as Key Club president is finding entertainment for each month's meeting.



Well deserving the title of one of the Ten Top Seniors is studentbody president, professional actor, winning debater, and champion misser, GRAIG TAYLOR.



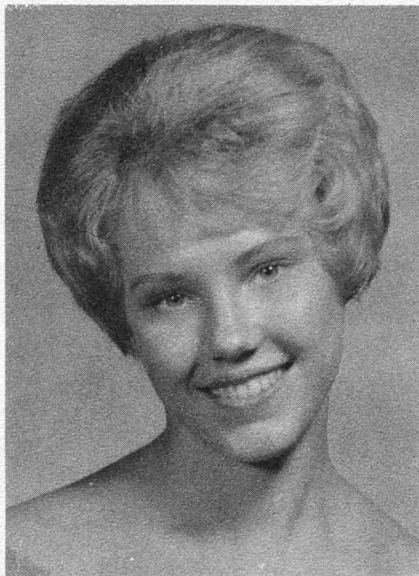
LYN GRIFFITHS is our studentbody secretary and also secretary of Region one officers. We can remember her as Mrs. Anna in the "King and I" or Linda Low in the "Flower Drum Song."



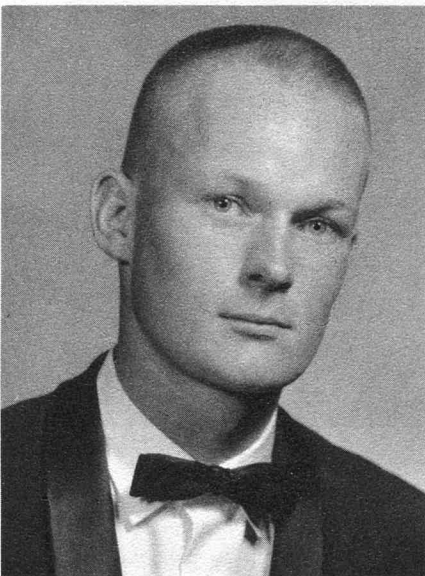
## By Popular Demand



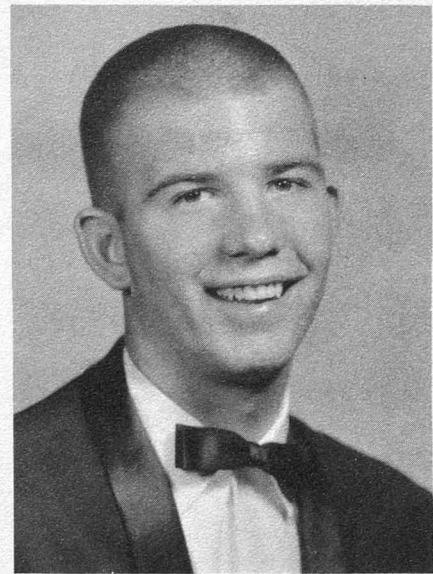
"Cuter than a bug" is that fabulous little creature named KAYLENE COOLEY. She has never ceased to amaze us with her vim and vitality as studentbody vice-president.



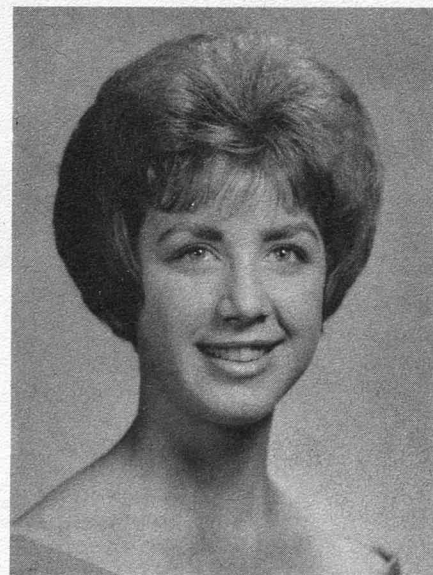
JUDY KING, a queen in everyone's eyes, was selected Homecoming Queen and FFA Sweetheart, among other honors. She fascinated her audiences as Tammy in the school play.



"The brilliant one" is a name that can be effectively associated with JOE BERGESON. His dry wit has been enjoyed by all. Joe has been business manager of the paper.



PECK TAYLOR, who has an unchallenged spot on the Top Senior list, has served North Cache well this past year as president of the senior class.

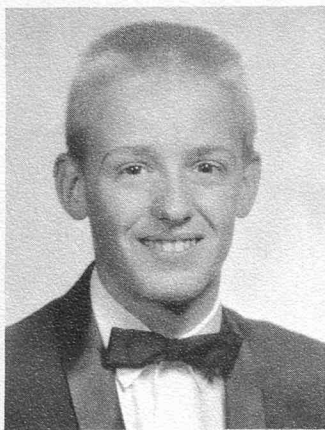


That daring little redhead, TONYA BOGGS, easily skips away with the beauty titles, such as North Cache's candidate for Region One queen. "Tonk" is an asset to North Cache.





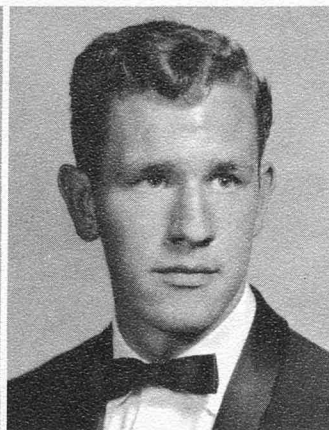
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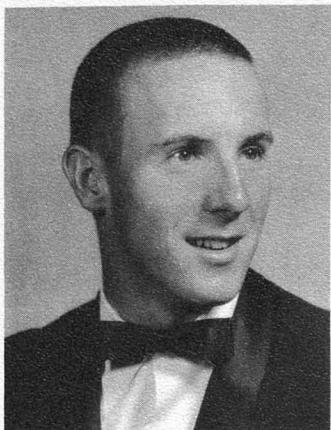
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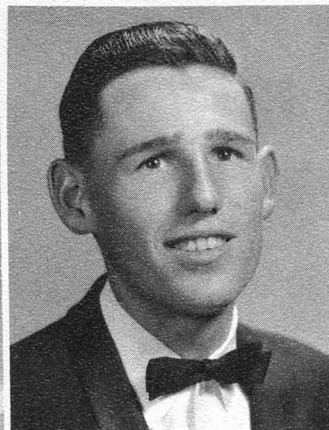
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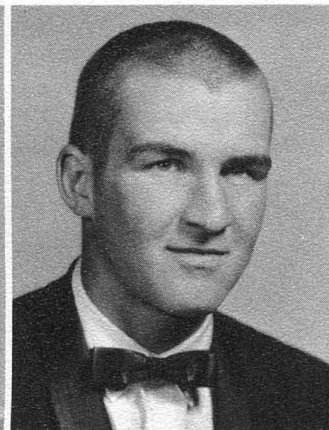
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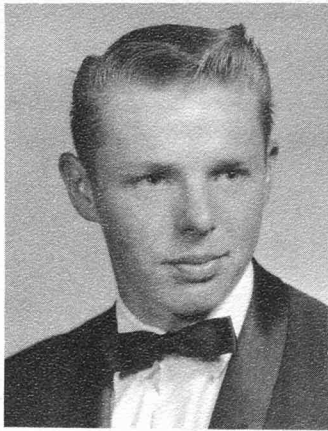


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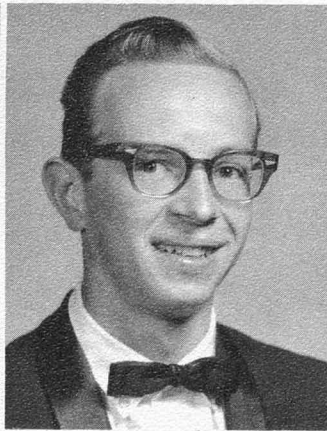
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"Leaders of Tomorrow"





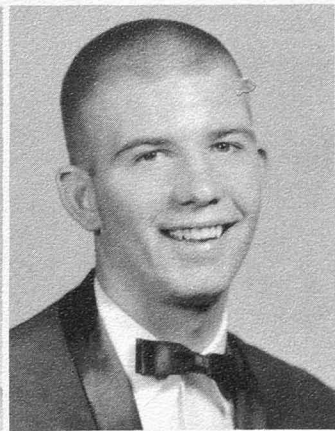
Stuart Howell



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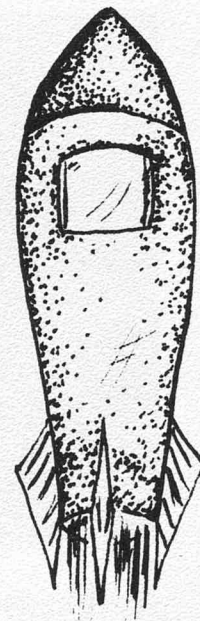


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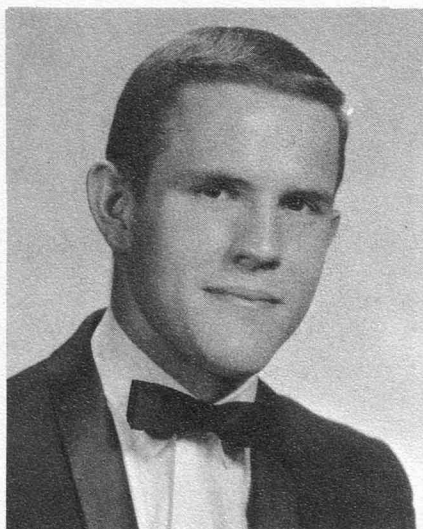


Molly Morrison

If you are wondering where to spend one sensational week, just ask any of the twenty-one students pictured here, and they will tell you that Utah's Girls' and Boys' State can not be beat. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Girls' and Boys' State is held on the Utah State University campus each summer to teach outstanding individuals and future leaders of America good citizenship through actual participation in governmental affairs. Nowhere else can students gain such valuable experience in government, religion, and socializing.







Having rendered unselfish service to North Cache and her students, certainly Graig Taylor has earned the coveted Kiwanis Citizenship Award. His executive ability, clearly demonstrated in three years at North Cache, has made him an asset to North Cache.



Vivacious, efficient, Norcachian editor, Susan Tout, was awarded the Smithfield Kiwanis Club Citizenship Award. Her devotion to duty and singleness of purpose have made her eligible for this honor.

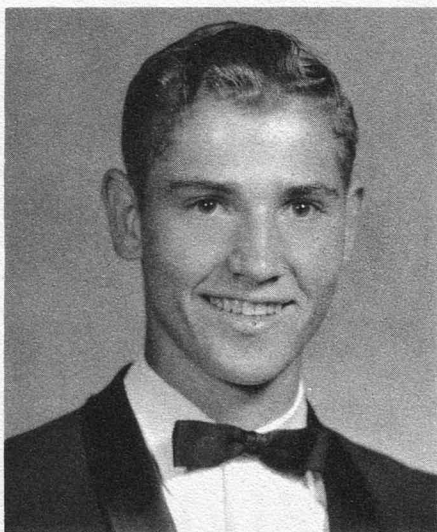
## Citizenship Awards

"If people knew how hard I have had to work to gain my mastery, it wouldn't seem wonderful at all."

—Michelangelo—

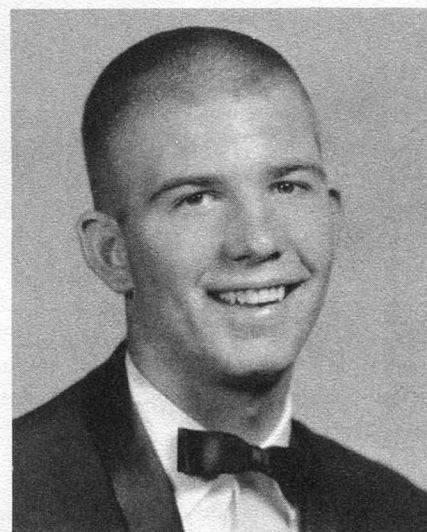
"What we have done for ourselves alone dies with us. What we have done for others and the world remains and is immortal."

—Albert Pipe—



## Parson Award

This year's Parson's Award goes to Jay Merrill. This award is given to the most outstanding athlete of the year. He has participated in football, basketball, and track.



## Plant Award

Recipient of the 1963 Plant Award, also for athletic achievement was Peck Taylor. He played football, basketball, and baseball. Peck's an asset to any school.





Penny Plant, a top scholar, received a precious letter of commendation for her outstanding performance in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. This places Penny among the top three per cent of the nation's seniors.

## Merit Scholar Elks Award



Placing sixth in the State Elks Scholarship Contest, Kathleen Simmonds won bonds for herself and honor for her school. Her outstanding scholastic record made her a sure winner; we are proud of her.

"The real difference between men is energy. A strong will, a settled purpose, and invincible determination can accomplish almost anything, and in this lies the destination between great men and little men."

—Anon—

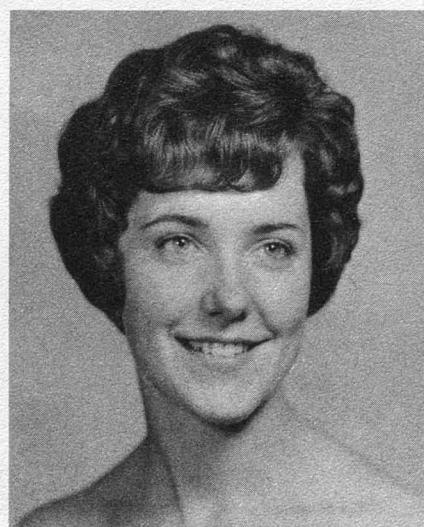
"There are three kinds of people: those who make things happen; those who watch things happen; and those who have no idea what has happened."

—Anon—



## Homemakers of Tomorrow

Penny Plant not only is North Cache's top homemaker, but earned the title of Utah's Homemaker of Tomorrow by scoring extremely high in tests designed to tax the most agile mind. Penny truly deserves this great honor.



## Albertson's Awards

JoAnn Woodruff has a great deal of brain power concealed in that lovely head of hers. Her A-ability in solid subjects earned her a lovely gold watch as well as the commendation and congratulations of all.





The following students will receive Scholarship and Activity awards. *First row:* Randy Pond, Marilyn Rasmussen, Susan Tout, Donna Van Dyke, Alan Andrew. *Second row:* Clara Dahle, Margaret Winn, Peck Taylor, Lyn Griffiths, Leneia Ravsten.

## Studentbody Awards



The following students will receive Scholarship awards. *First row, L. to R.:* Joyce Jenkins, Laura McArthur, Janet Hendricks, Kathleen Simmonds, Nola Stoddard, Susan Bowman, Patsy Collet. *Second row:* Arlene Falslev, Janet Westover, Molly Morrison, Joe Bergusen, Larry Bair, JoAnn Woodruff, Yvonne Hill.



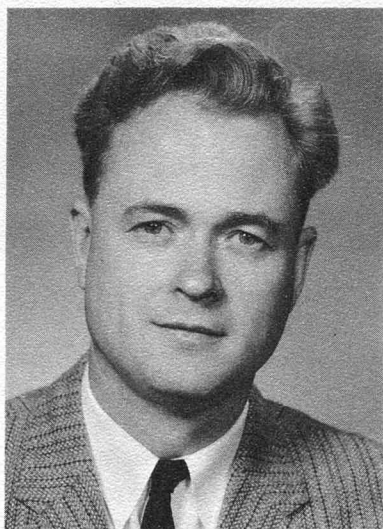


The following students were on the A Honor Roll for three quarters. *L. to R.* Dennis Jackson, Kathleen Simmonds, Genan Taylor, JoAnn Woodruff, Sam Bodily.

The following students will receive Activity awards. *First row, L. to R.* Judy Jardine, DeAnn Gittins, Angela Reeder, Judy King. *Second row:* Graig Taylor, Eddie Cottle, Tony Federico, Jay Merrill, Eddie Hansen.



## We Honor Our Superintendent



All life is growth and change. Some changes are necessary others difficult, some pleasant, and some sorrowful. Norcachians discovered that changes soon to evolve in County Administration will be less than pleasant for them.

After four years of dedicated service, Superintendent Oral M. Ballam made a most difficult decision, his resignation effective on or before July 1st, saddened and surprised North Cache students. He has earned the respect and admiration of the entire faculty as well as that of the entire student body through his conscientious efforts. His one aim has been to provide the best possible education for Cache County youth.

Bitter disputes, over policy and school construction, have made Mr. Ballam's term far from pleasant for either side. It is to be remembered, however, that a man who remains true to the principles he believes correct deserves the respect of all. We, the students of North Cache, wish to express our appreciation to him for the work he has done in our behalf. Whether we, or our parents, do or do not agree with the policies championed by Superintendent Ballam is of little consequence. What does matter is that he has acted in the best interests of the entire county as he honestly interpreted them. We owe him sincere heartfelt thanks for a job well done. We wish to express to him our deepest appreciation.

As Mr. Ballam ends his tenure as superintendent, we wish him luck in whatever field he chooses to work. May his wider horizons bring him richly deserved success.



# Advertisements

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## ". . . That Through the Years We'll See You."

American industry was founded on the idea of competitiveness. From the time Columbus first planted the Spanish flag on this continent's soil to the time now when buildings tower in the heavens like mountain peaks, this chosen people has been striving forever to perfect their skills and products. From a handful of crude explorers, this nation has developed into the greatest country that has existed on the face of the earth since its beginning because of its people's untiring willingness to work. The people and companies that are listed on the following pages are part of that untiring race that is striving for intactness. Whether they are lawyers, bankers or Indian chiefs they have a defined purpose in this life of competitiveness.



The yearbook staff would like to express their sincere appreciation for their co-operation with this admirable production of the advertisement section.

The *Polaris* business manager operates on the premise that investment in a high school publication is wise as well as generous. The staff has endeavored to follow the sound financial policies which prepare students for responsible citizenship. The experience gained in handling the money-matters of the expensive process involved in yearbook production is most valuable as students enter the wide, wide world. Wise fiscal policies are as necessary for individuals as they are for business men.





The financing of this *Polaris* proved both a challenge and an opportunity to learn. Our business staff learned the meaning of real competition, and how important it is in the business world. The student managers also learned a great deal about dealing with the business men of our area; we feel that they have learned the value of salesmanship. Their persistence and salesmanship made it difficult for managers and shop owners to turn them away.

Our advertisers are not contributing to a high school charity however; the commercial space in this book can be most useful in a concentrated promotion campaign. High

school students have more money to spend than ever before; the wise retailer does not overlook this market.

But buying space in a yearbook is more than a business proposition. The merchant who buys space is forging links in a vital chain, the tie of cooperation necessary between school and community. Neither enterprise can function without the aid and support of the other. A top community and a successful school are built by patience and hard work, with well-earned achievements, and in competition with other businesses and schools. Efficient schools are big business; business is the best school of experience. Education and civic salesmanship go hand in hand.





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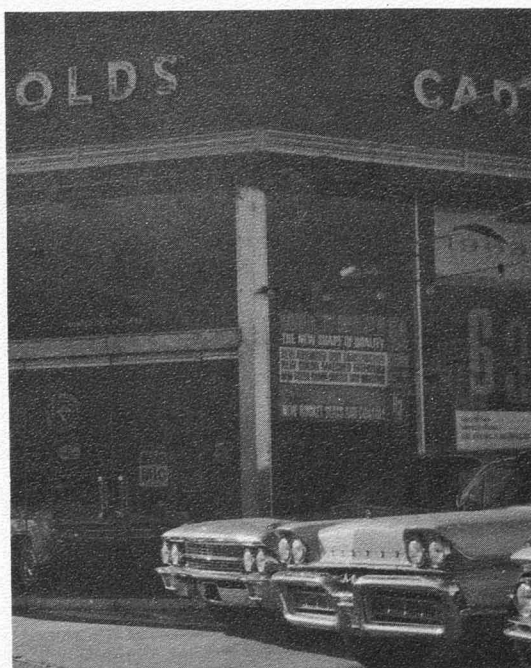
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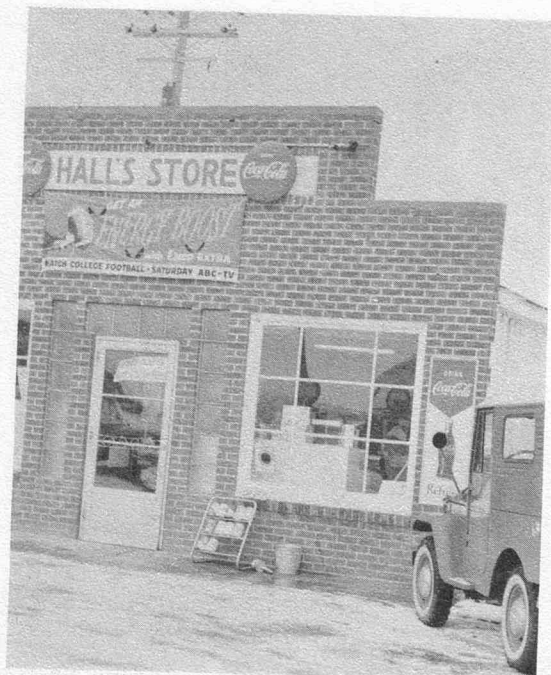
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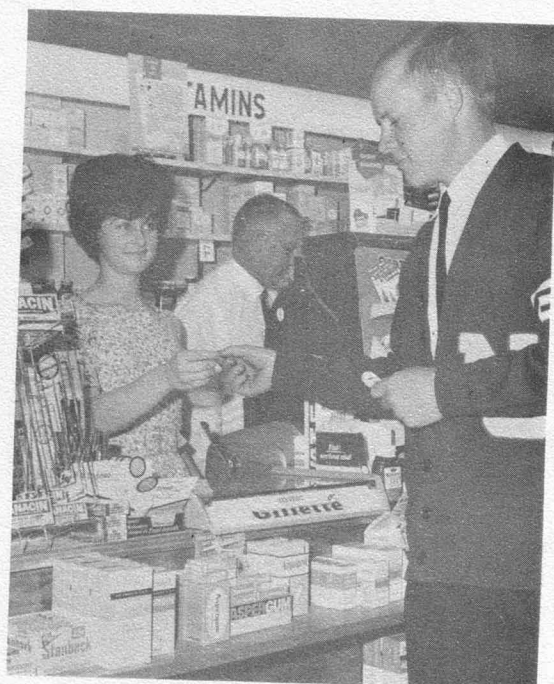




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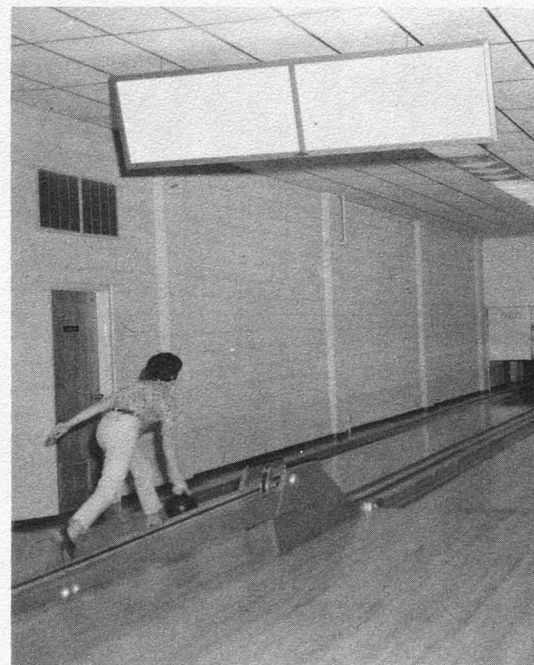
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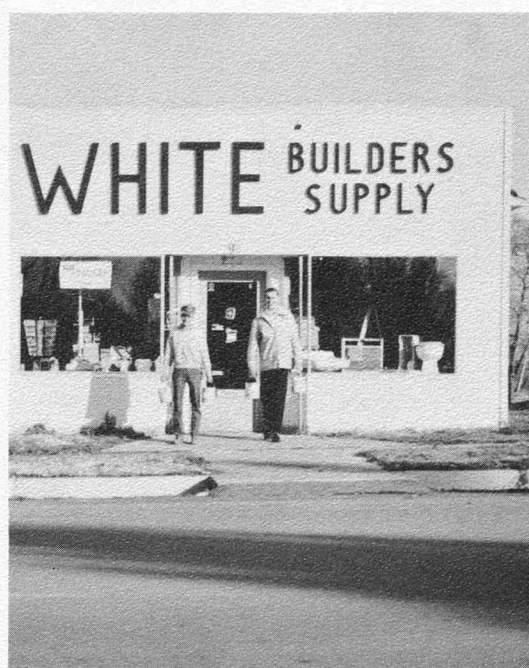
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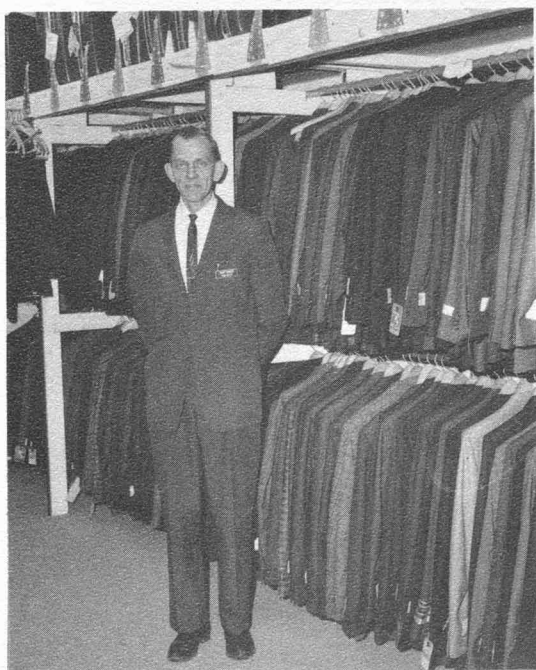
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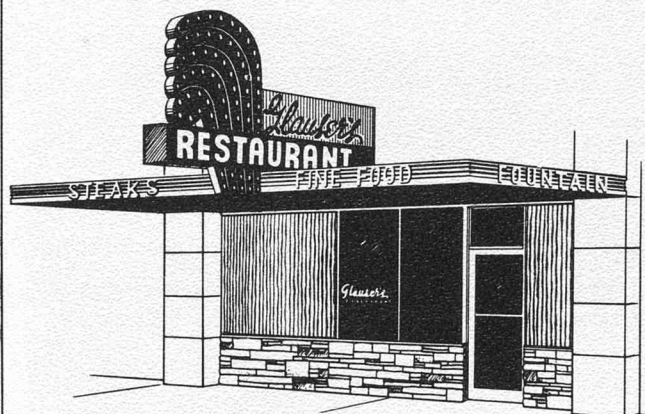
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BAIR, LARRY 10, "Enos" It's wise to apologize to a man if you're wrong--and to a woman if you're right.

BAIR, ALAN 9 "Professor" Silence is a commodity rarely found in men, women, children, and me.

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BALLARD, BRENT 10, 77, 119 "Peter" He who rises early with the sun shouldn't stay up late with the daughter.

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COLLETT, PATRICIA 12, 76, 90, 91, 92, 104 "Patricia Lee" Statis quo is Latin for the mess we're in.

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HENDRICKS, SHARON 16,83,85,86,87,108,112 "Charmaine" Don't fail to get a good education; it will come in handy when you help your children with their homework.

HILL, YVONNE 16,69,110,108 "Napua" Knitting is a popular past time with women because it gives them something to think about while they are talking.

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HUBBLE, SHIRLEY ANN 17,76,83,86,108 "Bubbles" Until the transistor came along, you knew that still, small voice was your conscience.

HYER, KENNETH C. 17,86,108 "Kenny" Becoming plump is routine for a girl; she just fills out a form.

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JENSON, KARL 17 "Jenks" All girls are alike except that some are more alike than others.

JOHNSON, ROBERT 18 "Bob" When all is said and done, there is usually more said than done.

JOHNSON, CAROL 18,86,108 "Johns" Opportunity knocks but once--but temptation bangs on the door for years.

JOHNSON, DIANE 18 "Di" A lie is not a very good substitute for the truth--but it's difficult to find many other substitutes.

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JONES, MARSHA 18,79 "Bones" If you growl all day, it's no wonder you're dog tired at night.

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KENT, BARBARA 18,86 "Bobbie" The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but she is more often left.

KING, JUDY 19,77,79,86,92,103,104,108,131 "Queen" When a girl really loves a boy he can make her do anything she really wants to.

KITCHEN, DARLENE 19 "Kita" A self made man is a horrible example of unskilled labor.

LARKIN, LARON 19 "Stuffy" If you buy a suit with two pairs of pants and burn a hole in the coat, that's life.

LARKIN, LYLE 19,86,110,108 "Scarface" Many are called--but few get up.

LARSEN, JERELYN 19 "Jerre" A cold can be positive or negative: sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

LARSEN, MARILYN 19 "Ditto" No vacation can be completely relaxed; you keep wondering whether the horse will remember you.

LAW, EARL 20,77 "Fent" Parents spend half their time wondering how their children will turn out...

LAW, VERL 20,77 "Dent" ...And the other half wondering when they'll turn in.

LEWIS, DANNY 20,86,89,80,105,108,110,119 "Dan" Probably the meek really will inherit the earth; they won't have the nerve to refuse.

LOTT, KAREN 20,87,108 "Penney" You can cure your husband's snoring by kindness, patience, and stuffing an old sock in his mouth.

LOTT, SHARON 20,86,87,111,108 "Snurd" I don't take gifts from perfect strangers--but then, nobody's perfect.

LOW, GREG 20,118 "Snaz" Every man has his uses and every woman her excuses.

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MACK, THOMAS LEE 20,92,93 "Smackzy" Yes, I've got my yellow pass.

MARLER, WAYNE 20,86,111,108 "Anteater" The most underdeveloped territory in the world lies under your hat.

MARTIN, VAN 21,86,110,108 "Vandal" The trouble with trouble is that it always starts out just like fun.

McARTHUR, LAURA 21,87,82,92,110,108 "Macrack" Even if a man could understand women, he still wouldn't believe it.

MIEKLE, JON 21,77,80,118 "Mick" The best way to get rid of a noise in your car is to let her drive.

MERRILL, CORA 21 "Corky" There's only one thing a wife will admit she doesn't know and that's why she married her husband.

MERRILL, JAY BLAINE 21,80,118 "Bashful" Doctors say that if you eat slowly, you will eat less... and this is particularly true if you are a member of a large family.

MILLER, JERRY 21,77 "Moth" Any boy who says he can see through girls is missing a lot.

MORRISON, MOLLY "Molly Dee" Maybe what this country needs is a little less touch football and a little more tackling.

MORTENSEN, BRUCE 21 "Lover" I love all blondes... no matter what color their hair is.

MUNK, JANET 21 "Monkey" Oh for the good old days, when the only red menace was long winter underwear.

NANCE, KAREN 22 "Nance" Get a gossip wound up and she'll run somebody down.

NELSON, EARL 22 "Oil" When day is done so am I.

NIELSON, ELAINE 22,76,85,67,108 "Rembrandt" Miss Mendenhall, PLEASE, I'd rather do it myself.

NIELSON, JIM 22 "Pharoh" If I had my life to live over, I'd make the same mistakes....only I'd start sooner.

OLSON, JACK 22,86,108 "Jackeline" There's something even handier than a credit card. It eliminates waiting, ends billing, is honored everywhere. It is called money.

OLSON, ROGER 22 "Rog" True a girl will forgive a boy, but she never lets him forget that she forgave him.

PETERSEN, DENNIS GORDON 22,77,80,119 "Pete" Most men marry for looks, but not the kind they get when they come home late for dinner.

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PICKETT, KIETH 22,108 "Pick" I am keenly aware of the value of a dollar. It buys about 3 gallons of gas.



PITCHER, FRANCECE 23, 83, 92 "Fran" Should he tell me all his thoughts and actions? Absurd! I already know what he thinks and my friends will tell me what he does.

PITCHER, JANICE 23, 85 "Pitch" High school boys like ties with dots, suits with stripes, and letters with checks.

PITCHER, JOHN 23, 86, 77, 80, 104, 110, 108, 118 "Moe" The footsteps a boy follows in are apt to be those his father thought he'd covered up.

PLANT, PENNY 23, 76, 67, 69, 104 "Stephanie" The reason a girl who is beautiful is more popular than one who has brains, is that men can see better than they can think.

POND, RANDALL S. 23, 92, 105 "Puddle" It seldom occurs to a lad of seventeen, but some day he will be as stupid as his father.

RASMUSSEN, MARILYN 23, 86, 76, 66, 111, 108 "Bloss" Roses are red, violets are blue. But they don't get around like the dandelions do.

RASMUSSEN, VAL 24, 76, 103 "Ras" A girl should wear just enough clothes to keep a boy warm.

RAVSTEN, CORA LENEIA 24, 87, 67, 69, 92, 93, 105, 108 "Juliet" It isn't the string of pearls, a boy gives a girl that worries her, it's the clasp that goes with it.

RAWLINS, REX 22, 77 "Rawlins" Better not tell a girl her stockings are wrinkled....she might not have any on.

READ, SUSAN 24, 79, 76, 103 "Suzie" A night club is a place where the tables are reserved but the guests aren't.

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REES, COLLEEN 24, 86, 76, 108 "Lai-Lani" The amount of sleep required by individuals varies except that everyone needs just five minutes more.

REESE, CAROL 24 "Chester" All a young woman wants is a husband, but after she gets him she wants everything else.

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SIMMONDS, KATHLEEN 108, 112, 25, 87, 90, 68, 92, 105 "Key Pusher" The trouble with a screen is that the mosquitoes can't get out.

SMITH, GERALDINE 25, 86, 108 "Gerrie" A man is known by the company he thinks nobody knows, he's keeping.

SMITH, GWEN 25 "Smitty" There's probably some misunderstanding in the family when the towels are labeled "hers" and "its".

SMITH, LINDA 25 "Nurse" When money gets started talking it makes some of the silliest promises.

SMITH, TAMERA 25, 85 "Tam" A pessimist is a person who looks in the mirror and concludes it's no use.

SMITH, WARREN 26, 80, 119 "Chinaman" A diplomat is a man who thinks twice before saying nothing.

SPRING, BRENDA "Carrot Top" A decided blonde is a girl who decided to dye her hair.

SORENSEN, ELAINE 26 "Sorens" People with time to spare usually spend it with people who haven't.

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TALBOT, DON 77 "Donkey" If you save half of your salary for ten years--you'll be an exception.

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TAYLOR, EVELYN 27, 79, "Ev" They say we should live so we can read the inscription on our tombstones without blushing.

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TOUT, SUSAN 28, 82, 85, 68 "Trout" Love is the only game I know of where the players want to stay on the bench.

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Dear Ron

You have done much for me this year, please accept my thanks for all. Ron you have much ability. I only wish I could have done more for you. I had more fun and intelligent conversation with you than any other student. I wish you so much luck in your future life. Be good, give your future education all you can. Hope to see you when we are both Dr.'s

Thanks again, I'll remember you always.

Sincerely,  
 Dean L. Sturgeson Esq.



Ron, My Ever-Lovin' Friend,  
I'm going to miss you so much.

Ron, I'll tell you a secret. Ever since you arrived at dear old North Cache I have been watching you (Surprised?) You have the most beautiful eyes I have ever seen. I noticed it last year in the lunch line and I was tickled pink to think I got a class with you this year. (And even better, the seat next to mine). I didn't know then what a brain you had in that skull! I appreciate the extra time you have spent with me in showing me how to saturate oil from unsaturated oil. Do you think that our art work and poetry that we wrote in Physiology will ever win a prize?

Ron you have such great potential and I'm sure that you will go far. Please, remember that I am always watching and anxious to hear of your progress.

Don't forget me!  
With Love,  
Lyn



Dear Ron,

If I could have choosen a different debate partner I would have choosen you. If I could have choosen a different best friend, I would have choosen you. It has been a wonderful year working for and with you. The only person I have liked and enjoyed more than you is Mrs. Pucella. You have stimulated me to study. See you this summer.  
Steve

Hi Ron,

I think you're a neat kid even if you didn't want to be Business Manager. I've enjoyed this year and we'll have a great Sr. year I'm sure. See ya this summer!  
May.

Hi Ron,

It's been fun having ~~English~~ <sup>English</sup> with you this year may I wish you the best of luck through out the year. Hope you have a fun Summer.  
Be good  
a NC Pal  
Emily Balls

Hi Ron,

Did you boys have a good time yesterday at Downside? I certainly didn't as far as that goes. I wished you'd been in my shoes instead of me. Take care of yourself and never drink!  
an NC. Bud.



Hello Ron,

I have most certainly enjoyed your friendship for the past two years. I am looking forward to starting school again, and this time as a senior. Take it easy this summer.

a pal,  
Robert Gutke



Dearest Don!  
How much I've  
enjoyed your association!  
You've really done a lot  
to help me - even if you  
don't readily realize it. I'm  
sure I would never have passed  
Physiology had it not been for  
you! Thanks always for explaining even  
"blood types" to me. Also, I loved having  
debate with you. You've really got a good head  
on you and I'm sure you'll make state in debate  
next year! You certainly have the desire - and that's  
half the battle! Good luck always!

Sincerely,  
Margaret Ann  
Must come to this  
being know what  
life-savers.  
MAZILYN FARRELL

Don, they say that all good things must come to  
an end and I guess that's what happened to this  
school year. It's been a true pleasure being know what  
acquainted with you this year. I don't know what  
I would have done without those daily life-savers.  
Best wishes and good luck always.  
MAZILYN FARRELL



Dear Ron,

You were only a name to me until this year  
and I am just beginning to realize what I  
have missed by not knowing you sooner.  
Brains and ability galore plus that crazy,  
dry sense of humor — what a combination.  
Thanks for keeping us company fourth  
hour — hope you enjoyed the popcorn.  
You will be a terrific business manager —  
"the" office will sure be lively next year.  
Your intelligence amazes me — but don't  
lose your sense of humor. Don't let that  
crazy sense of inferiority bother you — I  
know you have ability, character, and  
personal magnetism. The future is bright —  
America needs men of your caliber.

Don't forget me when you're  
famous — Will you become  
a scientist?

Marilyn Rasmussen  
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Hello Ron,

How's A H-1 good boy.  
THANKS FOR ALL THE FUN  
WE'VE CREATED. KEEP UP  
THE good work BECAUSE WITH  
YOUR POTENTIAL YOU'LL REALLY  
GO FAR! Lots of luck Always.

A Goof

GRAIG TAYLOR.



Ronnie,

All good things must come to an end. (Geometry) I have really enjoyed knowing you and I am looking forward to next year.

Don't let any girls break your heart, break theirs first

Be good.

A Fellow Sophomore,

"Butchie"

Hi Ronney

It has been nice knowing you these past years. I have enjoyed being your friend Neighbor and Pal, I hope we will continue to be. You are a real good kid. Have lots of fun this summer. Be good to the Girls.

A Pal, Friend & Neighbor

Leon

Hi Ron, know you'll succeed in life had I ~~to~~ cause you've had Algebra II - and that will pull you through. Nobody like Grape-Coke except your Purple-Sweat. Guess you a nice guy. Bring you bed next year. We'll probably need it debating Medi-Care. See you soon "me" Christie G.

Hi Ron, has any been  
this year has any been  
fun. Thanks to kids like  
you. Luck & success,  
A Pal  
Liz Humer



Hi Ronnie,

It sure is hard to believe that another year has ended. It is really sad for us Seniors that I guess your class can take care of worth (ache) too.

I've heard what a good debater you are. Take my advice and continue debating next year. I wish I could have worked Debate in my senior schedule. For, I have really got to know you quite well by working at Jeds.

I enjoy and appreciate your friendship - I hope it will always continue.

A friend always,  
Elizabeth Hendricks

Dear Ronnie,

It's a darn good thing there's not more people like you! When all of us blunder who know you wouldn't feel it such a surprise to know you! Really old kid, old, lover, old hockey! I've sweetly enjoyed you're lovingly personalty and everything else that goes along with it! You're about the funnest, cutest, funnest, smartest, sweetest guy I've had - the darlinest opportunity of knowing. We've really had a lot of fun riding to + from school together. Especially from - then we could stop at Jeds and load up after our million hour facts. Thanks for all fun times and talks and laughs we've had together. Be good this summer and dig up in that old bomb! See ya always around. #1  
Dunmoy Friendship, Love Carolyn



How's the Ben Casey of the Chemistry Room. Ron  
you really look good in a white jacket. Only I think  
it would look better if you got one with longer sleeves  
so they could buckle in the back. Ron I know that  
you will succeed in life, but I won't make any  
predictions about what. Maybe it will just be at  
making friends. Such and Success always!

The "Genos" of 6th Hr. Physiology  
Jan F. Argleson

Hi Ron!

You're quite the debater!

I hope you do as

well next year - The senior  
year is a lot funnier  
than the junior year -  
you will have a ball!

I wish you lots of luck with  
the girls - You are quite the  
girl chaser (I hope you have  
a little good luck with Christy)

I think you two would hit  
it off well together -

Be good Ron and stay  
decent like you are -

Take care of North Cache  
next year - Be good to

Mr. Bagley - See you  
around this summer!

A fellow Norcaechian  
Janet Westover

Hi Annie  
How are you old kid  
with all the funny looks  
& B rainer, well it has been  
fun knowing you this  
next year. in here  
Senior

Yours  
B. Argleson



Hi Ron -  
Well this makes  
about 10 years we've gone to  
school together now. That's about  
10 years shot in the arm, huh? or  
been fun however. One more year and  
this will move on into the great field  
of medicine. Sounds sort of scary, but I suppose  
will make it. Anyhow here's wishing you luck  
and success in the trying years to follow.  
An old Cub Scout Pal,  
Law Hodson

DEAR RON,

I SURE hope you don't go into the  
teaching field or the students are all  
going to flunk. The reason I say that  
is because you gave me the only physics  
quiz I EVER flunked. So much for  
my lousy fourth hour. I SURE hope you  
can get along with Mr. Cooley next  
year so you can keep up the great  
work you are now doing. You have  
a great personality and if you keep  
going in life the way you are now  
there isn't a thing which you can't  
gain, including money. Lots of luck  
and success in all that you do.

A NC pal always,  
Harold White

P.S. Why did you ruin the NC on the hill.



Hi old dumb Ronny,  
How come you're such a  
claudy debater? Really I've  
never heard you debate, but  
I thought I'd say that anyway.  
Seriously, Ronny, you're really a  
great kid with the looks, brains,  
& personality to go places.

Good luck next year, & I sure  
hope you go to state in debate.

See ya,  
Kathleen Summonds

Hi Ronnie,

Funniest thing how there is enough  
sarcasies on this page to last a  
minute or two... A minutes up, time  
for more sarcasies! No I think  
you are a pretty good kid, that's why  
I chose you for B --- M --- !

Private secret! Really you were  
about the only one with a high  
enough grade average. Notice how  
Ronnie leaves his report card in  
his Polaris. Note: I still haven't  
looked at it. Better luck next time.  
Well be good to the office and



we'll have to have a few impromptu  
staff parties. May be

Be Good

Big Ed

Jan Pitcher

Well Ronny

Another year has past (Thank heavens) and  
it's been fun sharing it with you. We've known  
each other for many years (that makes us sound  
old doesn't it) and I hope to continue the  
friend ship. Thanks for all the help in  
debate this year and we'll see you in the  
hot and dusty summer days.

A old-old-old-old-old-old-old  
friend.

Robert J.

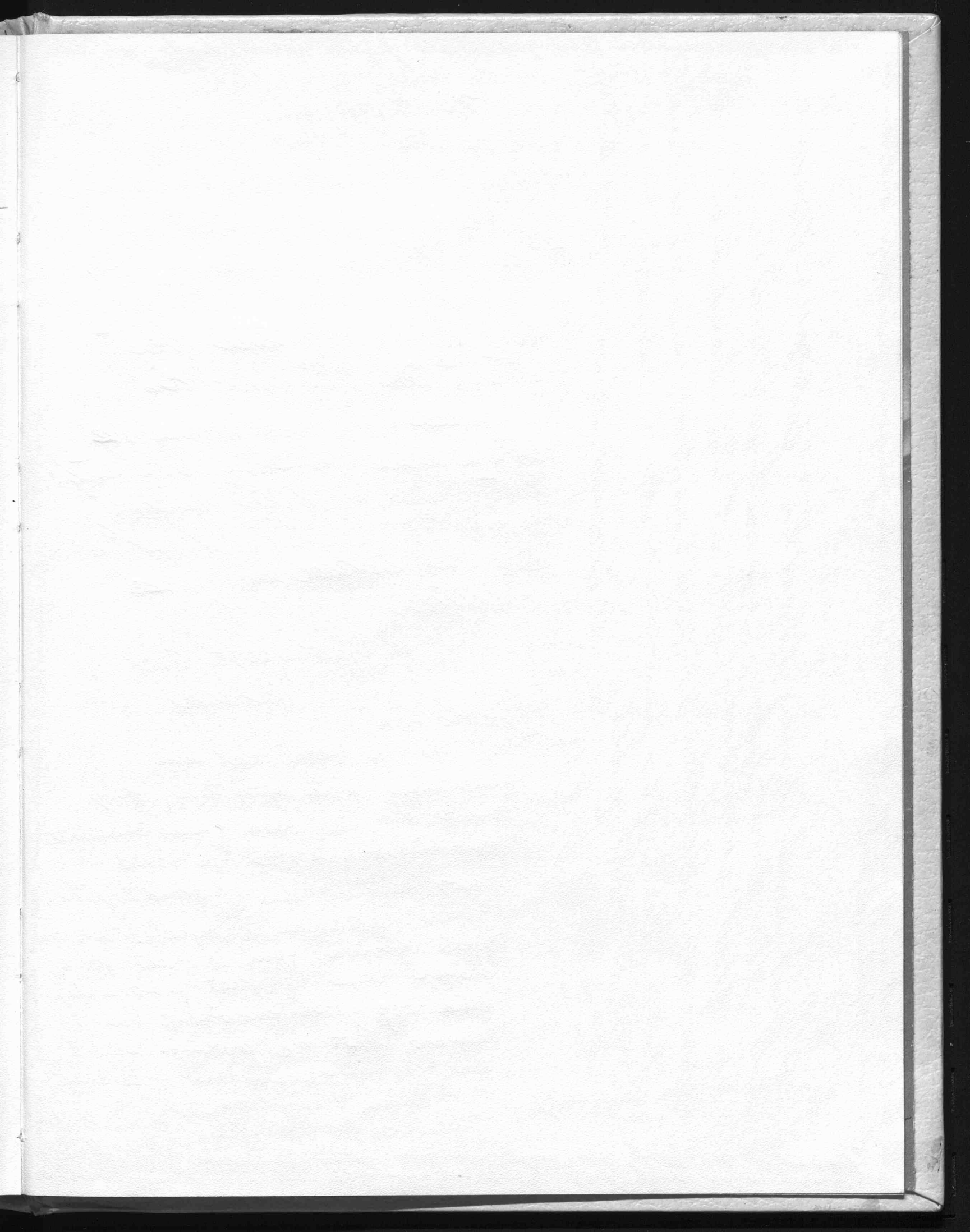
P.S. Take it easy on Judy R. and Christie S.  
and stay away from Doris!!!!



Dear Brother Ron

I write this at the end of the best year of my life,  
an accomplishment for which you are largely responsible.  
To me you've been more than just a friend, you're part  
of me (my better half) I can't fully express my  
appreciation for all you've done for me. I have only  
good memories and the hope that our future together may  
be as terrific as the past has been. We've had too  
many classes together to name all of wonderful them. Debate,  
Key Club and Mapping have associated us together. We've got  
to double date a lot <sup>more</sup> this summer. Yeah! You are  
talented, intelligent, rather a lot better than average good looking  
and have about the most fun personality to be around I  
know. (you funny boulder with a frog and grape juice). You  
have tremendous ability and the gumption to put it to  
use. I can't analyze you other than you are a  
truly fine person. I predict success for you because  
your ability and effort deserve it. I hope I can help you  
as much as you've helped me. I also hope that our future  
paths continue on together so I'll know I'm going in the  
right direction; you are. Be <sup>Good</sup> <sub>Good</sub> when convenient! Have  
fun and stay single. Best Wishes from a friend forever in  
admiration J.D. Evans







I'll always remember the yardstick fights we've had in the

We had a ball in physiology didn't we?! Thanks for your friendship and smile.  
friend, Monte Gardner?

Hi Ron,  
I just want to say "thanks" for your friend-  
ship this past year. I really appreciate it.  
I'm glad somebody (you) will be back next  
year in debate to give me ideas (so I can win)  
Have fun this summer and I'll see you  
next fall. A friend always (poor kids etc)

Hi Ron  
Now that I have graduated  
I won't be asking for rides  
any more, but I would like  
to say thanks for the lifts.  
We have had alot of  
fun living on the best  
street in Richmond.

Julie

I guess you will go some  
where else to play basketball  
but I enjoyed the activity  
while it lasted. I hope you  
keep the school in good  
condition.

"A Richmond Pal"  
Clara

Dear Ron,  
It has been real fun  
drowning with you this July  
night. It has been a real pleasure  
knowing you. I wish we could  
enjoy another year of band together  
or was last year enjoyable. (EDUWILSON)  
Well anyway you a great bass  
player plus a great personality.  
And boy your knowledge has  
always kept me aweing. Well it  
isn't to easy writing in J.D.'s car,  
so I'll close my novel with a  
good luck for the future. friend all.

shining lot. I advise you Ron, for your intelligence and many abilities. Love

Shane The Junior genius? He's really had fun this year.  
Have fun this summer and I'll see you next fall. A physiology



Well Ron,

Now that I am back from Gires State I am inspired to write something Democratic.

Of all the fun I have had this year I have had the pleasure of having some of it with you.

You have been my better half my Junior year because without you I would have cracked up!!

Can you remember when we went sleigh riding and I kept running off the road, well maybe we can do it again next winter.

I will hold you for that bet we made at the first of the school year (you can remember it better than me) well I will hold you to it.

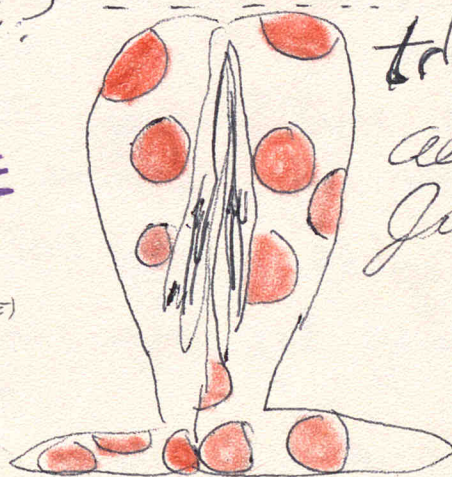
Now here comes the personality part of this autograph. You are good-looking, smart, efficient, nice, always willing to help me and come and talk over all problems from boys to religion. These are so complimentary I can't believe it.

Lets always be good friends and come and see me anytime you want and I will do the same, O.K.?

I guess  
I will  
never  
change



YOU =  
(HE/HE)



the end,  
Always,  
Judie

Lets keep  
in touch!!



He had a ball in physiology didn't we?! Thanks for your friendship and smile.  
x friend, Monte Gardner. I'll



Hi Clod -

How is it. Been in any fights with Brother Peck lately? Are you keeping all the girls on the wait list? (Rash - Harris - Grieks - Smith etc.)

Anyway Dear old Pen -

You have kept me on my toes this year. I haven't ~~all~~ really known you until the last two years. You are always full of surprises even on ice-skating parties with Harris. I have appreciated your advice and counsel in my problems (especially you know <sup>who</sup>) From the looks of this writing and spelling you had better find another genius friend, But I'm just that way.

We had fun on the sleigh-riding party and that was the first double date with you. You are a ball and a half. I hope you <sup>wife</sup> always keep the good standards that you have and that you won't consider me as clod too.

Thanks for all the rides and jokes I have received from the goof of the little dented Ford. Tell Rash hello for me this summer, because I know she has you too and you'll see her!

Best of luck in all your future endeavors and keep that wonderful smile you always have had. With your abilities you will go far in this old life - Well, when you get your first million - remember me -

Good luck and success always to a wonderful friend - Greg Robinson











