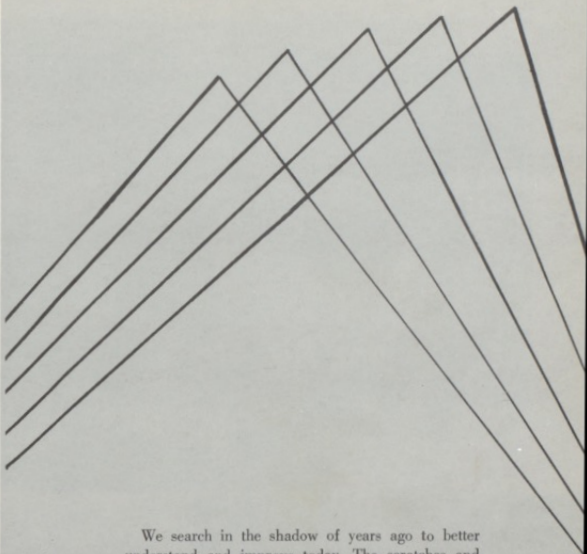


# *Cardinal 1961*

*Coldwater, Michigan*



*From Traditional Scenes Of*



We search in the shadow of years ago to better understand and improve today. The scratches and dents of yesterday can be filled with the knowledge of hours now, but rigid tests to determine its usefulness will decide whether minutes of another era will be accepted or discarded.

*Old To The Modern . . .*

## *We Wonder And Then We Ask . . .*



### *. . . In Class . . .*

. . . where the challenge of education is utmost and development of the student second to none. It is in these rooms that questions mold into problems and problems into discoveries, personal achievements and more questions. No question is plainly simple, for a "why" demands a "who" that asks for "how," "when," and "where."

### *In Activities . . .*

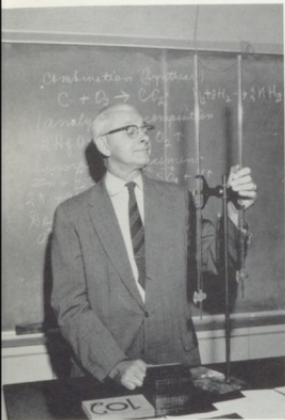
. . . in activities . . . where the student has made his uncompelled choice to become part of an organization. A group which meets his individual needs of creativity, duty to others, and desire to search deeper in his own interests.



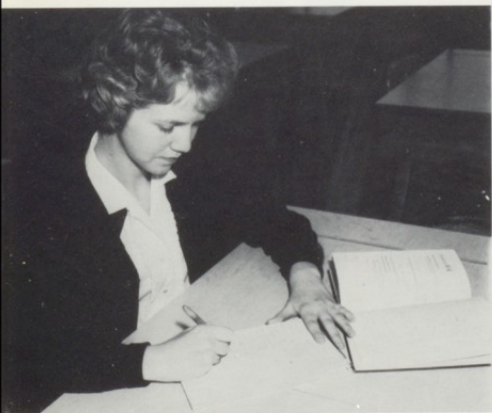


BACKED BY a chemical formula that would probably mean little to a language major, Bertrand Sibley prepares to give an answer to the question "why."

DISCOVERING "HOW," John Sherman and Bill Weaver work together to build a shop project.



*... And Our Sources Of Answers Vary*



AND IT WAS IN 1876 . . . Virginia Fisher discovers the value of the "right" book.

The instructor, the book, research or personal experiment can provide an answer or perhaps a desire to probe deeper. A library, laboratory equipment or the darkroom can breed new developments for the student who needs only to wonder . . . and then ask.



*. . . In The Solitude  
Of One's Own Enjoyment*

. . . whether it's cooking or redecorating, the satisfaction of doing what one likes best is present most rewardingly—when the work is his own.

*We Build Memories*



*. . . With Close  
Friendships*

. . . the little things that only friends would think of make the separation at graduation fond but sad.

*. . . In The  
Companionship  
Of Many*

. . . drawn together for a cause such as the boosting of the team or the right of expression as in school elections.





DURING THE HALLOWEEN PARADE the CHS band marched in full splendor through town.

## Stepping High, Driving And Sometimes Daring



PERHAPS NOT AS ORGANIZED as they are on the gridiron, the Cardinals showed their potential for next Friday's game.

*We Predict . . .*

*And Protest*

ONE PREDICTION that came true and Chuck Wright seemed confident that it would.



THE DANGERS of a totalitarian government is the theme of the FTA Halloween float.





KNOCK ON WOOD. Dave Strong and Diana King seemed determined to do so.



A PICTURE OF youth, sox and khakis where



I COULD HAVE DANCED all night and almost did . . .

## *After Hours The Students For Theirs Is A*

"WHO NEEDS AN ESCALATOR?" Geva Burkovskis and Sue Castleberry clean the slide.





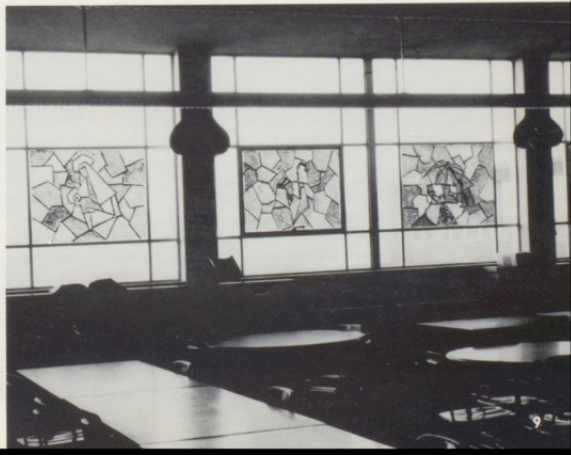
most comfortable in bobby  
the "beat" is their own.



LAUGHTER IS CONTAGIOUS and Sharon Parrish doesn't fight it while Ann Harris finds the battle difficult.

## *Play, And Rightly So, Day Well Spent*

AFTER THE JUKEBOX is silent, the text-books closed, and the newspapers folded, the teen can shut out the motor of the world and search for an answer not given in books or chemical formulas. In the seclusion of ones own beliefs, he finds the contentment and richness offered in life.





The tall thin windows and irregular shapes of the building tops clearly illustrate the old interwoven with the new wide windows of the shops today and the purr of 360 horsepower motors flashing by.

## Coldwater . . . Rich With The Spoils Of Time

In this world of pernicity, a town can be sped through or over in seconds of time, but how often does one stop to think the years it takes for the town to develop. 1961 marks the centennial celebration of Coldwater. Only 100 years ago the town had a commemoration, for at that time the village of Coldwater was then incorporated as a township of Michigan. From this milestone of the town's history, Coldwater has advanced to a city of industry, farming, business, education and recreation. With its buildings and concrete roads and sidewalks, the people of Coldwater have also made progress in the further-

ing of education and cultural advancement.

*"The city is finely laid out, most of the streets at right angles, and lined on either side with beautiful maples."*—J. S. Conover

True to the quote made in 1889, Coldwater has maintained its angular divisions and sheltering maples. Two parks, Parkhurst and Waterworks, are embroidered with tall birches, elms, firs and the familiar maples. Here in the green, young and old can take time to relax in the company of friends, picnic with families, and participate in a variety of sports.

## Court House, Symbol Of Law

One of the predominate buildings that stands in Coldwater is the Branch County Court House. The center of nearly all lawmaking bodies, this building contains the offices of clerks, judges and county agents. Within the red brick building is both the circuit and probate court. Other jobs conducted in the Court House are register of deeds, county treasurer, county agricultural agent and the county superintendent of schools. Built in 1887 and 1888 the construction has stood solidly as a symbol of justice.



The center of Coldwater's cultural life was once concentrated in the present Masonic Temple. Within this construction were rare and costly works of art. Known as the Lewis Art Gallery, most of this collection is now at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.



Horses were hitched . . . dogs sent home . . . children laughing and screaming ranged from ages 5 to 18 or 19 . . . one teacher for all grades, all subjects, all individual needs . . . this, the make-up of a country school house. Built in 1833 this traditionally red brick building, now vacant from students and instructors alike, stands as a symbol for the frontier phase of learning that has now advanced to the modern school housing equipment unheard of at the turn of the century and housing more students and many more teachers.



## *A Century Of Education*

Erected in 1861, the same year as the village of Coldwater became a township, the Central or Union High School consisted of 13 rooms, was three stories high. The rooms were high, the stairways were long, and by the time students attained the third floor it was time to rest. Nearly thirty years later the educational building was destroyed by fire while it was fortunately unoccupied.

Only five months after the Central School house was obliterated, the city voted to build a new educational structure which is still standing in the form of the Lincoln Elementary School. It was completed in structure one year and a month after the votes were cast.



Union High School

Lincoln School





A gift from Hon. Edwin R. Clarke, the Coldwater Public Library was dedicated on Dec. 29, 1886. Today it is a source of much information and enjoyment, housing volumes of philosophy, the classics, best sellers, and reference material—thousands of printed pages that spell relief, amazement, knowledge, or quiet contentment.



"The opening night, when all the world is a stage." B. S. Tibbits of Coldwater believed in the theatre and erected an Opera House in 1882. The initial performance was given on September 21 of the same year in the form of the play "Maid of Arran." Many years of many performances followed and vaudeville and slapstick gave hours of enjoyment to the spectators. A few years ago the building was condemned by the fire rulings and the theatre was hammered shut and closed. Only recently in 1960 the Coldwater Players bought the Opera House and revived the glitter of the stage in its first play "House on a Cliff." Now the building is being used for many civic performances and the dream of B. S. Tibbits restored again.

December 10, 1850, the iron horse made his initial appearance in the village of Coldwater. Soon more steel, smoke, coal and friction passed and the whistle of a long train was heard on schedule quite often. Now the trains pass with such speed, such strength and such haughtiness that the iron horse no longer demands the turn of the head or the wave of a hand.



Industry crept in to early Coldwater in many forms and sizes. The Johnson Cooperage established in 1868 by Mr. Charles W. Johnson grew from a small plant to a factory that covered over five acres of ground. Now extinct, it capitalized at \$15,000.

"Withdraw or deposit?" With the new surge of industry and private enterprise, more money was circulated and eventually much was banked. This man seems reluctant to leave his funds. From the clothing, the classic spittoon and other items the picture was probably taken when people still regarded the "cookie jar" as safer.



Coldwater's "State" street as it probably looked in the late 19th Century. The horse-drawn buggy, wooden harvest rakes, and gravel road seem to place this picture in an era few can remember.



And of course, politics . . . with the growth of a village to a city comes the advancement and improvement of its government. During McKinley's campaign, in 1896, Coldwater's Republican Party made certain that their candidate would not be overlooked.



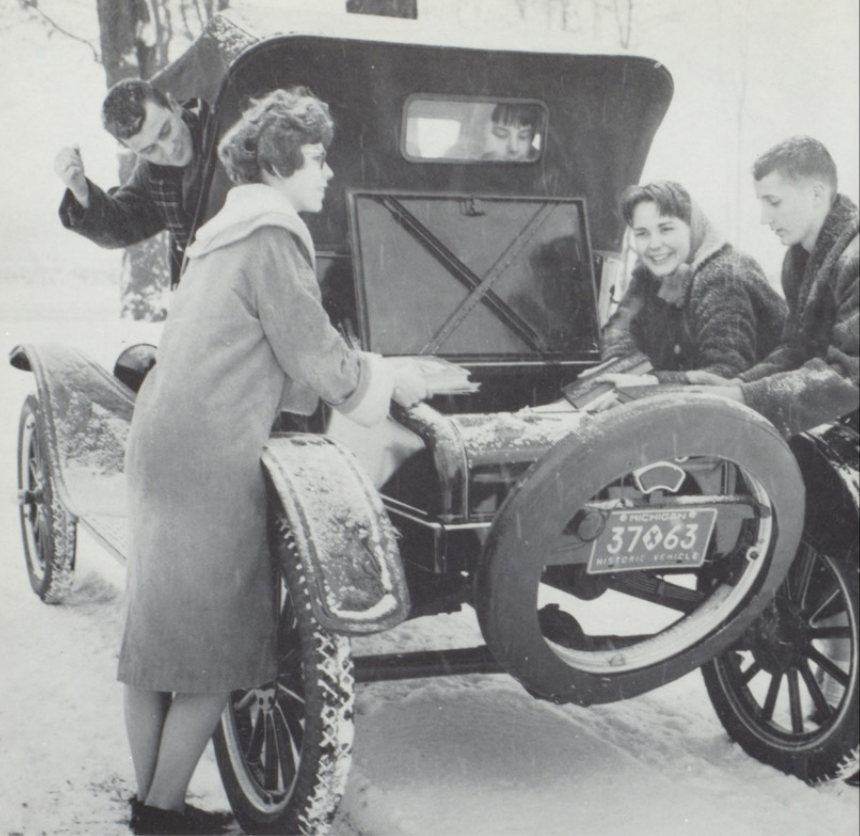
Just outside of the city limits lies several acres of ground and buildings known as the Coldwater State Home and Training School. The home was originally set up as part of the Michigan common school system. Orphans and dependent children were educated and guided to help them gain a place in society. Now the school serves as an institution for the mentally deficient. In no manner is it a penal or reformatory institution. The staff's main objective is to train and educate these people so their lives can be lived happily and fully in today's modern society.

## *It All Belongs To Coldwater*

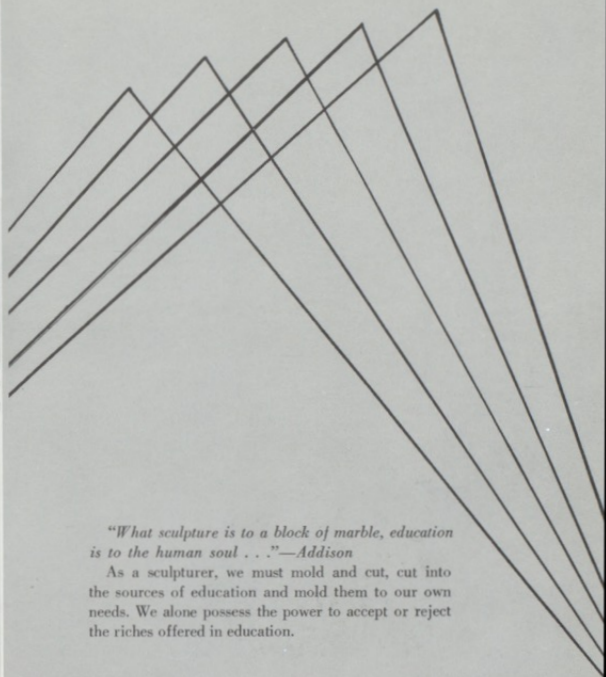
A contrast from the long, slender lines of a split-level or ranch type home is this house built several decades ago. Many of Coldwater's streets are lined with buildings built in an architectural design not often reproduced today.



"Used car lot? Or the Mafia's parking lot?" Many of these cars would cost more nowadays than when they first came off the assembly line.



*Education Is The Chief*



*"What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the human soul . . ."—Addison*

As a sculpturer, we must mold and cut, cut into the sources of education and mold them to our own needs. We alone possess the power to accept or reject the riches offered in education.

## *Defence Of Nations*

## Superintendent Plus School



Mr. E. Byron Thomas, *Superintendent*

Board of Education building located at 65 Division Street.

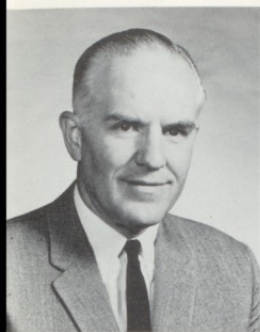
### *A Century Of Progress . . .*

"Coldwater's first high school began classes on Monday, February 3, 1862. There were three teachers listed as the first faculty. A 'Professor' Gibson was principal. Miss Pruden was the Preceptress. Mr. J. H. McGowan was the third teaching member.

"The entire country was in the War Between the States and over 500 young men from Coldwater were marching away to the colors. Principal Gibson left in the middle of the first year that the new building was in operation. Most of the students remaining were girls.

"The first graduating class, with three seniors, was granted diplomas in 1868. In 1873, Coldwater High School was approved by the University of Michigan and has been continuously accredited ever since."

# Board Equals Fidelity



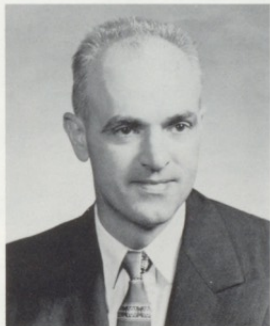
Mr. Richard B. Schultz  
*Trustee*



Dr. J. Albert Long  
*President*



Dr. John Rick  
*Trustee*



Mr. James Snyder  
*Treasurer*



Mr. William Bobier  
*Trustee*



Dr. James Nash  
*Secretary*



Mr. Albin Obed  
*Vice President*



Mr. Kermit Dennis, *Principal*

IS THIS REQUISITION REALLY NECESSARY? Mr. Dennis

### *A Message From Our Principal*

For a century the people of Coldwater have provided a high school where ambitious youth could develop their God-given talents. From this school thousands have taken their places as successful citizens.

Today's rapidly changing technology makes it even more vital for every young person to be educated. There are no jobs for the unskilled.

Coldwater High, alert to modern techniques, will strive to prepare students for the world of tomorrow.





## CHS Run Efficiently



Mr. Axner Olson, *Business Manager*

and Mr. Olson talk over business matters.



"Local school history a century ago indicated problems of securing adequate buildings, facilities and competent instructors for the education of the youth of that time. Improvement and enrichment of the school program was an attempt to encourage student interest in school, thus, reducing the number of drop-outs.

"Problems that faced the pioneer schools are also the problems of our times, namely, the task of providing school buildings, facilities and continued improvement of the school curriculum for the youth and community who believe success is a journey and not a destination."

## Expanded Program Strengthens



SECOND IN COMMAND at CHS is Mr. Howard Holcombe. He is the Assistant Principal as well as a guidance counselor, and teaches one civics class.

WHY NOT JOIN THE ARMY. Mr. Vincent finds information on the armed services for an interested student. This is one of his many duties as a guidance counselor.



"WHICH COLLEGE is best for me?" Carol Sager asks Mr. Holcombe as other students await advice on school affairs.



# Guidance Department



Mr. James Vincent takes time out from checking over a student CA 39 to smile for the yearbook photographer.

"BUT I WANT TO BE A GARBAGE COLLECTOR," says Gail Gomley teasingly as she looks through college bulletins with Mr. Vincent and Mr. Holcombe



Got a problem? If so, Mr. James Vincent or Mr. Howard Holcombe is the man to see. The guidance office is nearly always filled with students seeking advice.

One of the primary objectives of the Guidance Department is to strengthen student-faculty relations. The department also attempts to make students aware of the jobs and requirements existing in each field of interest.

Several new policies have spotlighted the year. One of these policies was to give standardized tests

during the junior year rather than senior year as before. Thus, the results will be available for use by the counselors. The Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was given in March to the juniors as well. However, it was given on a Saturday so as not to disturb classes.

Freshman counseling was also initiated this year, and each freshman was able to talk over his vocational plans and his schedule of subjects for his years ahead in high school.

GOING ON A TRIP, Dave? At the charge-out desk we see student librarian Rae Jean McLaughlin helping Dave McKay, Jeanne Macklin, and Carol Snyder find materials for reports.



SOUNDS LIKE A SNAKE PIT. SH-H-H-H! This familiar scene takes place in the library where Mrs. Mitchell points the suspecting finger at Ella Mae Fillmore and Vera Richardson.

## *New Pamphlet File Enriches Collection*

Jim Way uses the handy card catalog in finding a suitable library book. This year the catalog was completely checked and brought up-to-date.



"I KNOW IT'S HERE someplace," New books all have to be sorted and processed. The student librarians are working on them during 1st period. They are Rita Taber, Ruth Simons, Martha Pifer, Mary Hartsock, Patsy Farber, and Jenny Farris.



## Library Adds Over 1100 Books

"The carpet under every classroom," best describes the role of the high school library. With books, pamphlets, periodicals, and pictures, the library seeks to enrich every classroom teacher with those extra references and materials which make subject-matter more alive and meaningful.

Here, also, a student may find materials dealing with fields of his own interests—art, career materials, mechanics, and even how to build a hot rod. Again, he may just wish to browse and read a good novel for pleasure.

CHS made great strides in improving its library facilities this year. Over 1,100 new books were added, a new pamphlet file installed, more periodicals ordered, a librarian's office established, and an enlarging of the library science course. This enlargement program has been done in an attempt to meet the minimum standards which the North Central Accrediting Association has set down. At present the library contains approximately 3,300 books and must have at least 1,300 more to meet the minimum requirements.



WITH A FRIENDLY SMILE as her trademark, Mrs. Della Mitchell can usually be found helping students find materials.

## English Department Holds



WHO SAID THIS DESK is a mess! Mrs. Anne Hayes, busy chairman of the English Department, teaches 9th grade English and Spanish I and II.



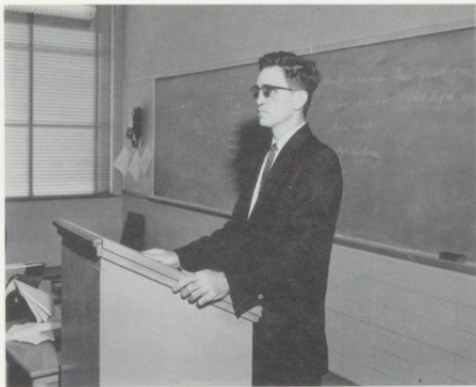
OH NO, YOU DONT . . . Miss Phyllis Coscarelli is teacher of 10th grade English, Speech, and director of the junior and senior class plays.

Learning to communicate effectively and intelligently is one of the most important problems in our society today. Without adequate facilities for learning and understanding the English Language there would be no common ground for expression of thoughts and ideas.

The English teachers of CHS and Roosevelt Junior High organized together in a workshop last August and have co-ordinated the English courses and unified the subject matter taught at each grade level. This will prevent unnecessary repetition of materials. The group had three objectives in their work; to have more emphasis upon communication skills, to have more unity in the department, and to present a course suitable to all levels of learning. Each course has four main sections; grammatical skills, oral skills, written skills, and literature and reading. Other areas covered were book lists for every grade; supplementary material such as records, filmstrips, periodicals, and books; correction symbols for themes; reading forms and manuscript forms.

The high school department offers 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grade English, journalism, speech, and debate. Three years of English are required. The other courses are electives.

## Workshop In August Heat



CHAUCER FAN lectures class. Mr. Elwood McClellan, 11th and 12th grade English teacher, prepares to give his semester exams. Mr. McClellan also teaches debate.

THE PAUSE THAT refreshes the memory. Mrs. Nancy Goodreau is teacher of journalism and 10th grade English. She is also advisor for the school papers.



WE JUST LOVE ENGLISH TESTS! This ridiculous statement is made by Phyllis King, Sharon Rock, Carol Rayborn, Jim Davenport and John Sherman.

## Projects Are Assigned



THE WORLD LOVES a laugher. Mrs. Irene Byers reads to her English class about the meaning of names. She teaches both 9th and 11th grade English.

PLAYING HOUSE? OR IS Rostum charging to battle? Doug Johnson, Mrs. Goodreau, Sue Goss and Janet Wortz look over models constructed by students to portray each story that the class has read this year.



45 YEARS. Phyllis Slack, Larry Bible, and Roy Brigg measure the line on this chart that represents the length of life of an American author. This project was held in Mrs. Byers' room.



## Drama Is A Part



My Car!

It's rolling down the hill . . .

Right into that tree!

Oh, well, I've got insurance.



ABOVE, Miss Phyllis Coscarelly portrays moods of fear, surprise, disgust, and disdain—showing the type of antics a play director or speech teacher must go through to get the students to emote and interpret their part effectively.

NOW WHICH BUTTON was I told to push? ? Barry Michael is confused by the office intercommunications system. During the year, speech class members each gave the morning announcements once.



COLDWATER ENGLISH TEACHERS at work. Around the table—Corleone Cochran, Margaret Hammond, Margaret Marchant, Irene Byers, Kathleen Winemiller, Elwood McClellan, Anne Hayes, Phyllis Coscarelly, Ruth Scheidler, Nancy Goodreau.



GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP is stressed by Mr. Wayne Kellogg in his physical education classes.

"Get that ball," "two more points for us," and "Hey! Time for showers" are familiar remarks heard issuing from the boys' gymnasium every day of the week. Coach Wayne Kellogg is always ready to help boys develop athletic talents in such sports as basketball, ping pong, tumbling, shuffleboard, boxing, football, soccer, track, softball, archery, tennis, volleyball, wrestling, and the trampoline.

All boys, grades 9 through 12, are required to take physical education except those boys who participate on high school teams. Boys out for sports are given grades by their coaches which appear on the grade cards.

Under this plan all boys take some sort of physical education whether in a gym class or working out and practicing for inter-scholastic meets and games.

## Physical Education Builds

HEADS UP! Here a lusty group of boys show off talent and skills in a fast moving game of volleyball.



SPIKE IT! Marcia Bailey and Pat Lothamer scramble for the ball as Miss Van Wyk grins her teeth.





AND SHE CAN FLY. Larlene Gottschalk shows some talent on the trampoline while Miss Marilyn Van Wyk and gym class look on.

## *Strong Bodies, Healthy Minds*

CUPID'S COMRADE! Miss Marilyn Van Wyk demonstrates proper techniques in using the bow and arrow.



Organic, muscular, social and emotional development are just a few objectives for the girls' Physical Education Department at CHS. The department strives to meet these objectives by participating in such fall sports as soccer and speedball; winter sports as volleyball, basketball, stunts and tumbling, badminton, shuffleboard, table tennis, and trampolining; and spring sports such as archery, track and field and softball.

By holding class and inter-class tournaments in some of the major sports, Miss Marilyn Van Wyk hopes to succeed in another important objective—to have fun.

Gym is required for 9th and 10th graders and offered as an elective for 11th and 12th grade girls.

## CHS Offers Only Two Languages



DID I FILE THAT UNDER GREEK OR ROMAN mythology? Mrs. Ethel Hawley scans her files for a list of students to receive Latin awards. She teaches all Latin classes and German when it is offered. A "B" average in English is required in order to take Latin. No requirement, however, is made for Spanish.

HMMM, I WONDER WHAT THEY'RE SAYING. Pat Weakly, George Hosek, and Mrs. Anne Hayes listen to a Spanish record on the departments' new caliphonic. Mrs. Hayes, chairman of the English Department, is also teacher of Spanish I and II.



"WANT TO DRAG?" asks Sue Wilson teasingly as Mr. Lopez and Betty Adams smile for the photographer.



I SAID REVERSE, NOT FIRST. Relax, Mr. Lopez and Sue Wilson are only posing, we hope.

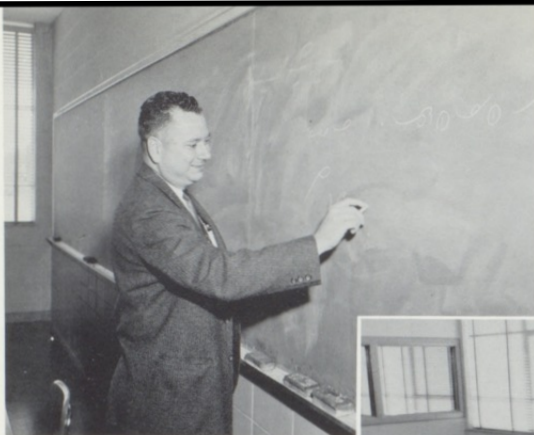
## Students Learn Safe Driving

Safety is not a thing that went out when clutches were replaced by automatic transmissions and power steering, and brakes took over. It is even more important now in our "push-button world." One of the worst killers today is the automobile when used hazardingly. But, when used correctly, a car becomes one of the greatest assets to our society.

In the State of Michigan, Driver Education is given to all 10th grade students. A teen-ager may receive his driver's license at the age of sixteen only if he has satisfactorily completed a course in driver's education.

BRAVE, is the only word to describe Mr. Emil Lopez. As the Driver Education teacher, he places his safety in the hands of beginning drivers.





TRANSCRIBE THAT, PLEASE. Mr. Joseph Rice teaches stenography I and II, business law, bookkeeping II, and typing II. He is also the Student-faculty Co-operative Association Treasurer.

"TWO EGGS, FIVE BAGS OF CEMENT." Mr. Rice dictates a letter to his shorthand class during third period.



## Courses Are Many And Varied

Shorthand I and II, business law, general business, clerical office practice, secretarial office practice, and bookkeeping I and II are also offered.

At the end of the first year of shorthand, an aptitude test is given and any student making upon a certain grade is eligible for shorthand II.

First row—Shirley Shiery, Vera Richardson, Rita Taber, Jane Burus; Second row—Pat Hill, Ida Donihue, Jeanne Macklin.



I GET SO NERVOUS!  
There's something about a timed writing that makes the heart beat faster.

## Bus. Ed. Strives For Efficiency

The sound of music can always be heard issuing from the Business Department in the form of tap-tap-a-ting of the typewriters, the whirr of the adding machines, buzz of the mimeograph, "Dear Sir" of the dictator, and the ring of the stop clock.

The three rooms included in the department are three of the busiest in the school. From morning until night demands are constantly showered upon the business teachers in such things as musical and athletic programs and

any special occasions which call for printed agendas.

Many new dictating records have been acquired by the busy department. These records consist of eight business letters with each letter dictated by a different person. This is to give the students a chance to get used to taking dictation from many different voices.

Typing I is offered to any sophomore, junior, or senior, and is a requirement for typing II. Typing I may be taken by Freshmen with a B average.

THIS MACHINE SHOWS 6 plus 6 equals 5,246,840! Ella Mae Fillmore, Ruth Smith, and Mary Lou Scantlen complete clerical practice assignments.

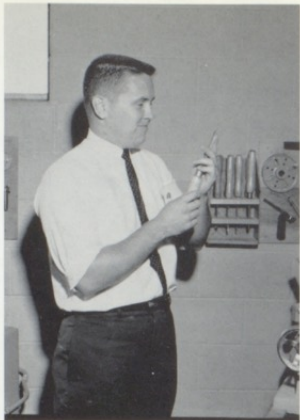


DIZZY FINGERS. Miss Ilda Phillips, bookkeeping and typing I teacher, demonstrates correct typing posture.



ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT 3000 copies? Miss Donna Dolan is teacher of typing I, clerical office practice and secretarial office practice.





DANDY LITTLE FINGERNAIL FILE. Mr. Ed Gustafson looks over the tools in the department. His schedule includes woodworking and general shop.

General shop is a pre-requisite for taking woodworking as the students in woodworking class must be able to draw up the plans for their projects before they attempt to build them. In general shop, the students spend the first 8-10 weeks in the drawing department.

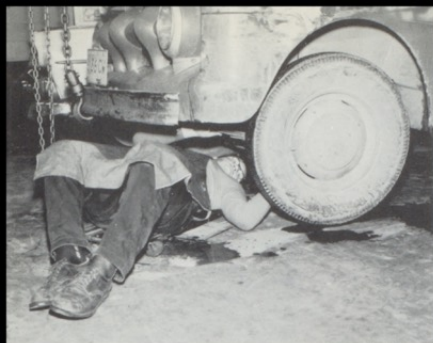
## *A Clean Shop Is A*

PUT DOWN THAT GUN! Stanley Peavey and Duane Carpenter busy themselves in putting away their tools.



AND SOMETIMES WE EVEN MAKE THINGS. Shop class looks over new equipment in the Woodworking Department.





GREAT SCOTT, it IS a truck! Elton Potter carefully examines the axle.

## Happy Shop



AND THEN THE JACK-IN-THE-BOX jumps out. Mr. Stankey demonstrates a foundry mold to his class.

Interesting boys in metal work is one of the primary objectives in the Industrial Arts Department. First the boys are taught to put things away neatly and to be careful with school property. They must know proper techniques for handling tools and machines. Teacher-student understanding is necessary in this area and much overtime is spent helping students after classes and encouraging them to do outside work.

NAW, TWON'T EXPLODE. Mr. William Stankey uses an oxy-acetylene torch to weld materials together. His duties include power mechanics, general metals, and biology.





"WHAT'S A VITAMIN?" Mrs. Rosabel Baldrige teaches her class food values.



AND WE HAVE TO WASH all these dishes! What a dreary outlook for Diane

## Homemaking Department

ONE LITTLE, TWO LITTLE, THREE LITTLE STITCHES!  
Mrs. Josephine Burandt happily threads her sewing machine.

A major philosophy in teaching and learning is to extend and emphasize the fundamentals of family living in an ever changing world; retain what is good in older methods and practices and explore the new.

The Vocational Homemaking Department includes rooms 110, 112, and 114. Room 110 is designed and equipped to contain units specifically related to the study and preparation of foods and nutrition as well as laundering. The second room, 112, serves as a multi-purpose room and can be used as a living room, dining room or bedroom depending on the nature of study in progress. Room 114 contains the equipment relating to skills in clothing construction, fabric study and grooming.





Hawley and Pat Lothamer.



WE GOTTA EAT THIS? Darlene Day doesn't seem to be looking forward to eating her own cooking.

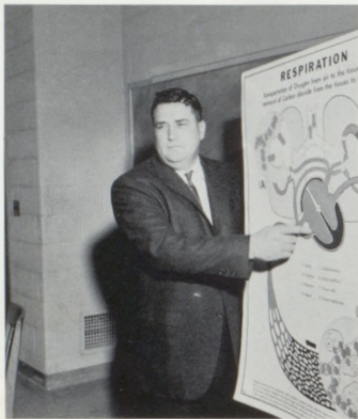
## Stresses Good Family Living

AS YE SEW . . . so shall ye tear out. Mrs. Burandt helps young homemakers in the sewing department.

Class levels include Homemaking I, II, and III. Girls are the students scheduled in these classes. Family living, which includes no scheduled laboratory work is open to both young women and men during their senior year and requires no prerequisites. Each class is offered as an elective on the school schedule of classes. Some students electing courses terminate formal education upon graduation from high school, while others use these courses as background for further study at the college level in pursuit of one of the many career fields in Home Economics.



## Science-Minded Students



OUT GOES THE BAD AIR—IN COMES THE GOOD. Mr. Floyd Eby explains the respiratory system to his health education class.

"The creative force of the human mind produces ever changing concepts of the universe."

Day after day, man's knowledge of the world around him changes. He uses all the scientific equipment available to him and still finds the need to build more.

The main concern of the Science Department is to offer every opportunity possible to make scientific knowledge available to each interested student. Work in theory as well as practical research is offered. Coldwater High School has one of the best equipped science departments in the state. Every student is able to use this equipment to increase his knowledge in the fields of biology, chemistry, physics, practical science, health education and aeronautics.



FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS. The trusty pilot is Mr. Gerald Weaver, teacher of aeronautics, mechanical drawing, and practical science.



WHAT IF I LET GO? Duane Taylor demonstrates the principle of the gyro while Mr. Weaver, Jim Way, Bud Coe, and Barry Wilson look on.

## Learn By Experiment



"ALAS, poor Yorick!" Mr. Seton Bovee shows some of the equipment purchased through the NDEA for his biology classes.



WHO PUT THE ERASER in the aquarium? Melinda Parke, Dave Shaw, Doug Strong, and Randy McNitt observe specimens in the biology lab.

This year a great deal of new equipment and books were added to the department through the National Defense Education Act.

The teachers, grades one through 12, teaching science organized this year in order to co-ordinate the area of science within the school system—throwing out duplication and unifying the subject matter taught at each grade level.

WHAT COMES AFTER the flour? Mr. Bertrand Sibley is the chemistry and physics teacher and has completed his 36th year at CHS.



# NDEA Aids Math Department

Across our nation during the last few years, the need for more scientists and mathematicians has been greatly emphasized. As a result, the Federal Government passed the National Defense Education Act. Through this act, schools have been able to purchase equipment and books dealing with the fields of science, mathematics, and foreign languages—at half price. The Mathematics Department took full advantage of this and obtained many visual aids, books, and much equipment. The

department offers algebra I and II, plane geometry, solid geometry, trigonometry, general mathematics, and refresher mathematics. Algebra I is offered to any 9th grade student who carries a C or better average in eighth grade arithmetic. Algebra one serves as a prerequisite for algebra II. Likewise, Plane geometry serves as a prerequisite for solid geometry. General math is offered to freshmen who do not desire to take advanced math.



THEY WONDER as she wanders. Mrs. Gladys Davis, our algebra I teacher, writes an equation for her first-year algebra class.



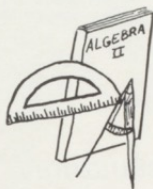
WE HAVE ICE CREAM in cones and dixie cups. Mrs. Arleth Watson this year taught algebra II, and general math.



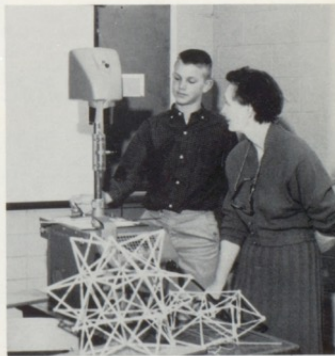
Mrs. Watson and Sharon Rock examine and try out the new filmstrip projector purchased for the Math Department through the National Defense Education Act.

## With Books And Equipment

NOW ISN'T THAT "handsome"? Mrs. Anne Trebilcock admires some of the geometric designs made by her geometry students. She also teaches the refresher math class.



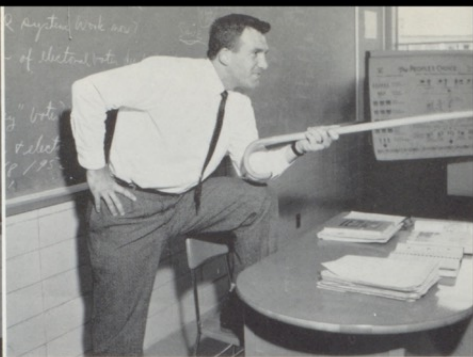
"... AND DON'T COME BACK!" Killer, Mrs. Ruth Scheidler, pauses to rid her class of one of the pesky flies that invaded CHS last fall. She handles the trig. and solid geometry classes, and also teaches English and general business.



Randy McNitt and Mrs. Trebilcock demonstrate the use of the new overhead projector.



AND THEY ALL LIVED happily ever after. Mr. Frank Lowe describes the period following the Revolutionary War. He handles 11th grade history.



NUMBER ONE STUDENT IN THE SCHOOL, and you chew gum? !! Mr. Peter Sangalli, famous for his exacting assignments, informs the government class of a term paper due. He also teaches 10th grade history.

## Social Sciences Enlarge Understanding

Someone once said, "without history, there would be no present." How true this is. Every person should have a thorough knowledge of the history of his own country as well as the whole world.

The teachers of civics, world problems, American history and American government attempt to convey this knowledge and understanding to each student. These subjects are all required.

WHO SAID THE SACK DRESS IS A MODERN creation? Larry Wilkinson, Sally Gillespie, and Larry Haller display their history projects in Mr. Mitchell's class.





"I ASKED THE QUESTION." Mr. Oscar Renshaw often gets his questions answered by another question from an uncertain student.

Mr. Renshaw has completed his 27th year of service. His schedule included 11th grade history, sociology, and economics.



"I KNOW BUDDY, I WAS THERE!" Mr. Dave St. Aubin lectures his 9th grade civics class. Mr. St. Aubin teaches most of the freshman civics.

"AND THEY LIVED IN THESE SHACKS," Mr. Roger Mitchell tells his disbelieving history students in 10th grade. He also has a civics class.



## Treble Choir Is New

Early in the morning the pleasant sound of music can usually be heard floating down the halls from the Music Department. Under the direction of Del Wise the band practices every morning first hour.

Sixth hour the sound of music again fills the

halls as the Treble Choir and Cardinal Choir meet alternately and rehearse for special programs under the leadership of Douglas Hoopingarner. The Treble Choir was a new addition to the department this year.



**TREBLE CHOIR**—*First row*—Janice Maggart, Lola Pierce, Wanda Holmes, Rosemary Hartsock, Nancy Burns, Shirley Hunker; *Second row*—Linda Barker, Ellen Throop, Stevie Treat, Judy Gwen, Carol Mancine, Diane Dick, Ruth Nearpass, Terry Norton; *Third row*—Rita Hockey, Sheryl Olney, Sharon Scheidler, Drenda Houston, Bernadette Sanders, Sara Hart, Connie Saputo, Gene Yearling; *Fourth row*—Sandy Snyder, Mary Ann Loomis, Sharilyn Crabtree, Priscilla Wagar, Lanita Murdock, Margaret Fisher, JoAnn Williams, Betty Bell.



**UP, TABLE, UP!** Mr. Douglas Hoopingarner, CHS Vocal Director and Jive Five leader, goes over music for his choral groups. He also teaches at Roosevelt Junior High in the morning.

# Addition To Music Department



CHS DANCE BAND— *First row*—Judy From, Jim Roach, Rusty Feller, Ken Herman, Tom Henson, Marlene Goodwin; *Second row*—Melinda Parke, Kathy Tarr, Roger Kimble, Dick Bowerman, Greg Miller, Doug Hemlepp, Ann Enos, Mr. Wise; *Third row*—Del Hawk, Ted Tompkins, Jim Cole, Rex Smith, Martin Obed, Gloria McPherson.



I ALWAYS WANTED to study plumbing. Mr. Del Wise, Instrumental Music Director for CHS, studies arrangement of 'Variations On A Kitchen Sink.'

DO, RE, MI, FA, SOL . . . Melinda Parks, dance band vocalist, performs for school assembly.





"Boy, am I starved!"

## They Work To Fill Us

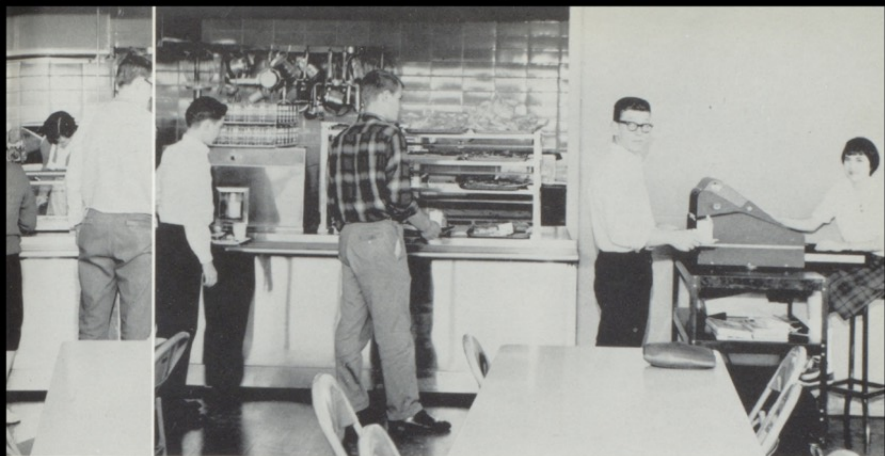
A quarter and a dime is all you need to participate in the hot lunch program of CHS. The cafeteria serves approximately 600 students daily in three 30-minute lunch periods. Two serving lines make for quick, speedy service, and allow the student to chew his food at least a few times.



THE COOKS—Mrs. Chisa, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Wire, and Mrs. Babcock.



DO YOU LIKE SALT WITH YOUR MILK? Mr. Dennis trying to eat in peace—but discovered by yearbook photographer.



"Thirty-five cents, please."

## Full Of Food



DO YOU REALLY have two right hands? Mrs. Babcock cleans returned trays.

MONEY, PLEASE. Mrs. Katherine Clause, high school dietitian, poses at the cash register.





HMM, THIS doesn't look good at all—, Deloras Shiery, secretary to Kermit Dennis, checks a student's record.

## Meet The Secretaries

TOO BUSY! Muriel Wigent, secretary to E. Byron Thomas writes up the school board agenda for the coming meeting.

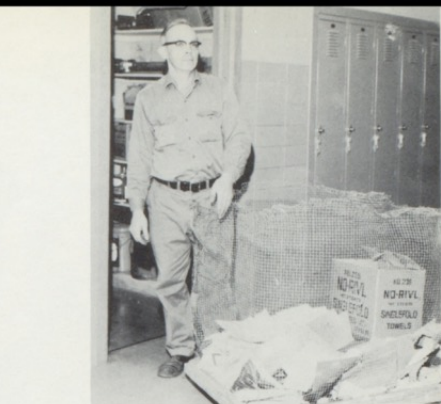


IN CHARGE OF the switchboard is Mrs. Lucy Withey. Mrs. Pat Sistanich, office clerk, aids Mrs. Wigent at the Board of Education.

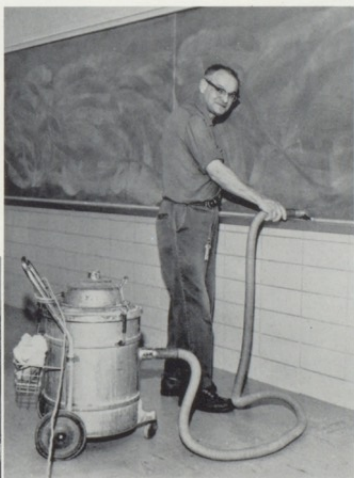


ANYONE FOR A RIDE? Charlie Collins, daytime custodian, works diligently to keep the halls clean.

## Custodians Clean



STUDENTS, TURN IN YOUR PAPERS. John Downey, night custodian, cleans the baskets.



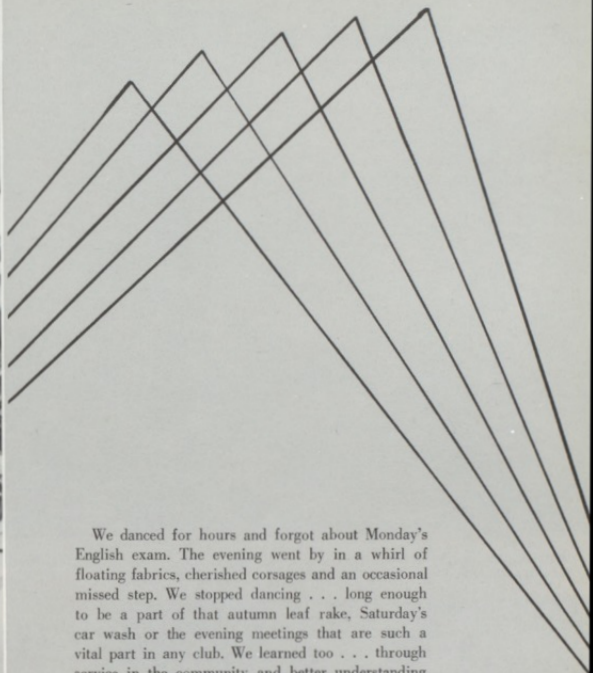
AND THEN YA' GRAB THE SNAKE BEHIND THE HEAD. Gregory Chisa, night custodian, cleans the chalk trap.

FIVE FEET—with one sweep! William Hobus, night custodian, nears end of job.



*It's A World Of Doing*





We danced for hours and forgot about Monday's English exam. The evening went by in a whirl of floating fabrics, cherished corsages and an occasional missed step. We stopped dancing . . . long enough to be a part of that autumn leaf rake, Saturday's car wash or the evening meetings that are such a vital part in any club. We learned too . . . through service in the community and better understanding of others.

*Things Together*



COMMISSION MEMBERS—*First row*—Judy From, Rosemary Ray, Helen Timm, Dorothy Harpham, Carolyn Clarke; *Second row*—Mary Jane Nichols, Richie Barnes, Bob Shedd, Martin Obed, Dave Strong.

## Commission . . . Lifeblood Of CHS Activities

Whether it's the roar of a spirited pep assembly or the Solemn meaning of Government Day, the Commission can depend on a year filled with a galaxy of activities. The supper-time meetings called unexpectedly, the last minute changes in the Variety Show and the hectic decisions of next year's professional programs leave the Commission with a four season headache.

In fall the parking problem invades . . . snow scenes only remind the Commission of soggy lockers when students mix together books and boots . . . spring showers bring tears of frustration when the variety show project couldn't seem worse . . . even when the classmates leave for the lakes and cabins in the country, the Commission stays behind to put together the handbook that becomes a part of every freshman in the fall.

Through the fuzzy window of work, however, comes the beat of a DJ's records at a hop . . . cheers from a pep bus . . . applause for the variety show and the knowledge of a job well done.

WONDER WHERE THE SINK IS? Rosemary Ray and Dave Strong stumble on a "treasure" during their clean-up inspection.





WELL, WHAT DO YOU think? Commission Advisor Jim Vincent and Mayor Mary Jane Nichols discuss further plans for the student body government. Mary Jane is the first female mayor at CHS since 1950-51. Her duties include supervising assemblies, presiding over commission meetings, and seeing that all activities of the commission are carried out.

## *"Nichols" Worth Of Femininity Rules*

MAYBE NEXT WEEK . . . clerk, Martin Obed scans the calendar for an open dance date.



COMMISSION MEMBERS Carolyn Clark, Martin Obed and Helen Timm seem to have trouble deciding next year's professional assemblies. The entire commission chooses the performers, but these three have decided to take a final peek before a vote is taken.



PROBLEMS OF THE YEARBOOK seem greatest when a deadline has to be met, Jerry Shustrum explains to John Phipps, Chuck Gottschalk and Larry Downs.



CARDINAL, ANYONE? Geva Burkovskis, Ann Harris and Rosemary Ray sell smiles as well as yearbooks.

## *Deadlines, Bullwhip For Cardinal Staff*



DON'T YOU THINK HIS NECK IS A LITTLE LONG? Doug Bridges, Editor, and Mrs. Della Mitchell, Advisor, plan the sales campaign.

September . . . November . . . January . . . March . . . ahhh! We've finally met those dreaded deadlines! Time was priceless for the pages that screamed for copy, names, new layout and that original twist of the student staff member. Through the muddle of misplaced photos, manuscripts and a full storage of ideas, the 1961 Cardinal emerged.

With the addition of more pages, a centennial theme, and a new yearbook room, the birth of the annual began in the sunshine of summer when the photographer trudged into a rustling stream to take the end sheet picture. It grew with the click of the camera, print of the pencil and hope of the students. And with that hope was that ever present question . . . will it jell?



IT'S NOT SO easy! Marda Bobier, Bob Halsall and Pat Elliget agree as they are caught meeting those deadlines.

## Who Said It Was Easy?

AND THEY'RE OFF—not to the races though. These fellows, George Hosek, Jim Keyes, Larry Downs and Bob Halsall stop to flash a grin at the camera before they drive off to sell ads.



BUT BLUE'S SUCH A BABY COLOR! I THINK IT SHOULD be green and white. Choosing the cover and its colors is no easy matter. Opinions differ and often clash considerably but compromise and common sense usually win out.



# School News "Chattered" In Local Paper



**NEWS REPORTERS**—*First row*— Sarah Wolf, Stevie Treat, Kathy Tarr, Jill Dally, Judy Goodwin, Gail Gomley, Carol Noblitt, Judy Calveruso; *Second row*—Colleen Mollenkopf, Sue Castleberry, Sue Fickle, Kendra Day, Dianne Corey; *Standing*—Ken Parsons and Mike Brayton.

Stories and more stories for the Coldwater Daily Reporter is the heartbeat of the Cardinal Chatter staff member. With each news break or story, the reporters scurry to get those facts and nothing but. That satisfaction of being the first with a story is the highlight in each Chatter member's life. With the aid of typewriting ribbon, the co-

**NEWS WRITERS** stand around the flag pole; Skippy Bobier, Pat Morrison, Penny Larson, Marda Bobier, Sharon Rock, Sally George, Joyce Bowditch.



**TYPYST**—Carol Shimke probably has one thing to say about her position, important as it is, "but I can't read your writing or your typing!"

operation of the staff and the editors' patience the bi-monthly page of school news and activities appeared in the local paper's Saturday edition.



**I'LL CHECK IT.** Advisor Mrs. Nancy Goodreau, scans the files for an answer for First Semester Editor-in-chief Kitty Carr while Martha Gay, Second Semester Editor, waits for the signal to type it.



TO EACH HIS OWN . . . page editors, Sandy Hilton, Mike Brayton, Susan Beattie, and Diane Quinting each put his own ideas on his designated pages.



HOW MANY, GIRLS? Janice Berry, Gloria Stetler and Alice Foss stop by the journalism room to pick up some copies of the Mirror. Editor-in-chief Sue Fickle and Mrs. Nancy Goodreau seem pleased with the day's circulation.

## “Mirror” Reflects Student Pulse

*“Some day I’ll pass by the Great Gates of Gold,  
And see a man pass through unquestioned and bold.  
“A Saint?” I’ll ask, and old Peter’ll reply:  
“No, he carries a pass—he’s a newspaper guy.”—*

Edwin Meade Robinson

Perhaps not quite so bold, but with the curiosity that belongs only to the people of the press, the student reporters of the Mirror roam the halls weekly for that certain story.

REPORTERS—*First row*—Janice Loose, Sally George, Sarah Wolf, Dee Ann Henneghan; *Second row*—Ginny Russell, Marda Bohier, Carol Shimke, Janet Osborn, Sharon Walters; *Third row*—Jeanne Macklin, Sue Harris, Colleen Mollenkopf, Susie Kerr, Martha Van Aken.





OPPS . . . THE pin slipped! Mary Loomis looks doubtful as Marcia Andras pins a mummy on her collar. Carol Honeywell analyzes the situation and probably arrives at the decision to take money and let Marcia do the pinning. Selling mummies at football games was only one of a series of projects for the Tri-Teens and Sr. Tri-Hi-Y. Among other items, the club sold candy and football programs.

TRI-TEENS—*First row*—G. Richardson, L. Lindsay, S. Goss, P. Weakly, J. Pease, C. Miller, J. Schinke, S. Bail, C. Merritt, D. Wagner; *Second row*—E. King, L. Johnson, S. Chatfield, J. Carr, B. Brian, D. Day, B. Bent, M. Miller, S. Kerr, S. Malchahey, D. Dick, S. Gotschalk; *Third row*—J. McLaughlin, E. Reppert, J. Derrickson, J. Bowditch, S. Forrister, P. Chapman, S. LaBelle, C. Mancini, J. Van Kampen, V. Acocok, K. Stanley, D. Houston, L. Hosek, J. Pennington; *Fourth row*—P. Morrison, S. Davidson, B. Sanders, J. Smith, S. Patterson, T. Tompkins, G. Guidi, D. Sommers, M. Snow, B. Granham, D. Senker, S. Gorecki, S. Bobier, T. Olds; *Fifth row*—S. Bilter, S. Nealy, K. Day, D. Corey, S. Vaughan, S. Harris, M. Andras, M. Loomis, D. Burnworth, B. Monroe, S. Gillespie, J. Oshorn, M. Van Aken, S. Petty; *Sixth row*—M. Sager, H. Timm, N. Macklin, D. Harpham, B. Knowles, J. Calvaruso, S. McPherson, C. Gage, C. Honeywell, K. Berkey.



## Time And Service . . . Framework Of Tri-

"A service club," said co-sponsor Miss Donna Dolan of the Tri-Teens and Tri-Hi-Y. And so it seems for these girls who volunteered their time and efforts to become a part of this group. As in the past, the club has supported a Korean orphan. During the school year, a clothing drive was held and students brought dis-

carded clothes to school for the girls to collect and organize. These garments are then given to needy families in the community. Perhaps the most popular service offered by the clubs is the non-profit hospitality cart. This cart contained magazines, games, and other items for sale to hospital victims.





TRI-HI-Y—*First row*—K. Burrows, J. Macklin, G. Camp, S. Scheidler, S. Wolf, J. Loose; *Second row*—S. Rock, S. George, D. King, P. Sowle, J. Lewis, K. Cochenour, C. Schinke, D. Henneghan, J. Bowditch, M. Bohier, S. Speaker, M. Nichols; *Third row*—J. Harlaugh, V. Fisher, A. Simons, J. Fisk, K. Carr, P. A. Foss, I. Scheidler, D. Corwin, J. Gage, A. Burk, J. Sherburne, E. Fillmore, C. Rayborn; *Fourth row*—R. Ray, S. Fenner, L. Stickney, J. McKee, M. Shray, S. Parrish, P. King, A. Wilson, R. Berritt, J. Shorno, A. Henson, S. Lougheed, P. Middleton, R. Smith; *Fifth row*—M. Gay, S. Beattie, M. Parke, S. Fletcher, B. Kreager, B. Haas, M. Dove, C. Sager, E. Doudt, G. McPherson, N. Worden, J. Berry.

"SKEPTICISM?" Kay Burkey seems to have plenty of it as she glances at possible dance decorations. Barbara Haas, pres., Joanne McKee, and Martha Van Aken hope to change her mind.



## Teens And Tri-Hi-Y

From the Tri-Hi-Y Club, three girls were selected to be a part of the Youth Legislature in the capitol at Lansing. This gave them the opportunity to observe the state's government.

AND THEY'RE OFF . . . with a million and one things to carry out. Miss Donna Dolan and Mrs. Davis serve as advisors for both these clubs.

## FTA Offers Trial Teaching

To teach or not to teach? That is the question raised by the members of FTA. Through the mingled cry of some second grader or the muffled laughter of a first grade prankster, several of the future instructors gained an outlook on a teaching vocation by assisting some of the elementary teachers in their time of need. A bruised knee from dodge ball at recess or a bloodshot eye from

a flying crayon usually added a dash of color during that hour or so when the kids were all hers.

Money-minded as well as bold, the group submerged the school in stationery, sold basketball schedules—even to the players themselves and entered a float in the Halloween Parade.



IS THIS THE SALARY schedule? Miss Ilda Phillips seems skeptical as she scans for more information concerning careers. Sandy Hilton and Judy Sherburn look on with mild interest.

FTA CLUB—*First row*—Sue Castleberry, Sandy Hilton, Judy Goodwin, Kitty Carr, Judy Sherburne; *Second row*—Sharon Walters, Marcia Miller, Janet Pease, Sally George, Judy From, Joanne McKee, Virginia Fisher, Carol Sager, Bonnie Kreager; *Standing*—Barb Lukazcek, Sally Gillespie, Alice Palmateer, Joyce Withey, Janet Osborn, Marcia Scheidler, Lois Bailey, Phyllis Middleton, Dorothy Burnsworth, Sharon Scheidler.



FNA CLUB—*First row*—Mary Collins, Alice Miller, DeeAnn Henneghan, Carol Rayborn, Diane Quinting, Janet Lewis; *Second row*—Werna Gruner, Ann Burk, Marsha Pifer, Shirley Hills, Connie Saputo, Barb Fales, Sarah Wolf; *Third row*—Evelyn Doudt, Sue Acock, Pat Peiffer, Pat Hill, Sue Lougheed, Karen Burrows, Judy Reese, Susan Fletcher.



INITIATION SEEMS a little conspicuous to future club members DeeAnn Henneghan and Sue Acock.

Ouch! NOT SO TIGHT! Pat Hill smiles weakly as Karen Burrows practices the art of bandaging for an FNA meeting. Advisor Mrs. Anne Trebilcock wonders at the outcome as the circulation halts.



## FNA Travels

Tours, drives, teas, and hospital programs . . . the life of a Future Nurse. Tours through the State Home, the Upjohn Company and nursing schools gave the girls a look into facilities of the medical field. Drives such as the Dystrophy Drive produced a better understanding for the need of medicine. Teas to better know one another and hospital programs to learn the value of a helping hand all mingled together in the 1960-61 year of FNA.



KEY CLUB—*Sitting*—Jim Keyes, Bruce Wood, Bob Wilcox, George Hosek, Dave Strong, Jerry Albright, Jim Davenport, Bob Abbaduska; *Standing*—Roger Gooch, Lloyd Green, Phil Teeter, Greg Miller, Bob Ramsey, Mike Flynn, Mike Brayton, John Cribbs.

## Kiwanis Sponsors New Keys

Speeches, caucuses, elections: these were the actions behind the newly founded Key Club at Coldwater High. Last spring, boys interested in Key Clubbing attended the State Convention at Grand Rapids and elected Bob Long as Lieutenant Governor of District Eight. This district is the largest in Michigan.

The Key Club is under the auspices of the Coldwater Kiwanis Club who supervised the birth of the club. The boys operated a pepsi stand in conjunction with the Kiwanis peanut sale, sponsored record hops, and held a Charter Night Banquet to obtain money for their various city projects.

"HEY, that could be a swell article for next week's meeting!" Advisor Howard Holcombe agrees with Pres. Mike Brayton's suggestion.



"HOW STRONG is it, sonny?" Quenching thirst and raising funds gives Lloyd Green a chance to chat with the townsmen.



HMMMM . . . Kinda' cute aren't they! Decorations to brighten the Christmas formal is a problem shared by Pres. Greg Miller and Advisor Seton Bovee. Sponsored with the cooperation of the Tri-Hi-Y, this annual event is a good means of revenue for both clubs. Held in the Masonic Temple, this formal evening gave a chance for students to gain social poise and grace.



## Lawmaking Lures Hi-Y

"No, a 'pigeon hole' is not a bird house!" Any Hi-Y member who attended the Pre-legislature Conference at Albion College could have told you so. One of the Hi-Y highlights of the year was the program which gave the boys an insight on bill passing and legislation.

Law, however, was far from being the only activity for the club's school year. The first big project was the Christmas formal followed by a "heartly" Valentine's dance in February. Good Christian fellowship . . . bi-weekly meetings . . . Hi-Y Club.

HI-Y CLUB—*Sitting*—Eric Moore, Jan Anderson, Bob Ramsey, Grey Miller, Martin Obed, Doug Miller, Ray Bentley; *Standing*—Steve Williams, James Roach, David Noel, Jeff Hartnell, Tom Musser, Harold Smith, Del Hawk, Jim Eck, Jim Lyon.



## Pep, Peppers Pep Club

Pep, pep, pep, and away they go! With the full membership of several hundred students, the CHS Pep Club was furnished with the job of raising spirits and sinking poor sportsmanship. Dedicated to the Cardinal teams, the group of rousers went to work plastering every available space in school with "Go get 'em Cards" and "Our team is red hot." Paper and paint cost, so the team's "morale boosters" went to work selling pom poms (red and white, of course) and pins (identifying the purchaser as a routin'—tootin' Cardinal fan).



THE FINAL TOUCH . . . Bob Wilcox, Jim Keyes and Jill Dally hold, observe and tape in hopes that some spirited student will boost the team.



DARK AND DREARY but filled with cheery, the Pep Club members take time to see their dew-drenched team to victory.



TO THE GAME, OF COURSE . . . Judy Buirley and Advisor Dave St. Aubin spread the invitation.



AROUND THE GLOBE and world map, IRC members learn the value of knowing other lands and peoples. The group consists of Sharon Schiedler, Beth Barnes, Sue Fickle, Jerry Shustrom, Judith Weeks, Jan Harrington, Geva Burkovskis, Dwayne Shiery and Oscar Renshaw, advisor.

## MUNA Garnishes IRC Year



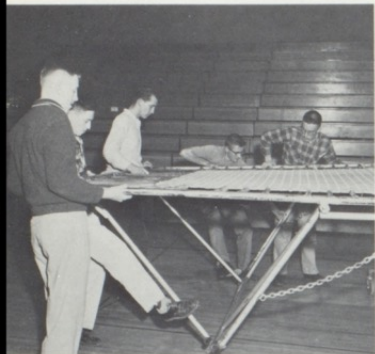
TO ASSURE that next month's meeting will be one with both an interesting speaker and unusual topic, Quentin Scheidler and Janice Harrington phone to check time and date for the next program.

Perhaps the days some members of the International Relations Club look forward to most are those when they attend the Model United Nations Assembly. Better known as MUNA this project is one that involves nearly all of the southern Michigan schools. Held on the Hillsdale College campus during spring, this program offers to members of IRC Club the chance to gain a first-hand knowledge of the United Nations and its functions through being a part of its model session.

Each IRC Club wishing to attend is given a country in the U.N. to represent. Every session, private committee and general assembly are conducted according to the U.N. parliamentary procedure. The agendas discussed and debated are the ones that the U.N. actually has on its calendar. Through study and correspondence, each pseudo-representative can give his votes and views according to the belief of his assigned nation.

During the regular home club meetings the IRC organization searched deeper into the differences and qualities of nations through lecture, filmstrips, and books.

## Jacks Of All Trades



"WHAT A LOT OF NONSENSE just to hop in the air a few times!" Service club boys who are putting the trampoline together seem to feel no enjoyment from aiding the girls' gym class. *Left*—Dave McKay, Jim Van Blarcom, Terry Knowles, Dick Boston, Daryl Shiery.



**SERVICE CLUB**—*Standing*—Harold Walker, Jim Van Blarcom, Dick Boston, Roy Yearling, Terry Knowles, Daryl Shiery; *Sitting*—Delmer Siler, Jerry Burrows, Bruce Cranham, Bob Morris, Jerry Reese.

Gate-keeper . . . operator of the football scoreboard . . . ticket taker . . . car parker. Robot? No, just a few of the duties of any service club member. This organization dedicated to service in the school gives its members full opportunity to learn about movie projectors, lighting, scoreboards, etc. At the start of the school year the boys are acquainted with the wires, reels, and mechanics of the different machines. The lighting in the gym, which is a complicated network of buttons and wires, also has to be mastered. The group is usually on hand at all football and basketball games for measuring or any other job that is in need of doing.



**IF YOU TURN THIS KNOB**, boys, you'll go up in a puff of smoke. Lighting at CHS is no longer a matter of flipping a solitary switch, advisor Kermit Dennis implies as Bruce Cranham, Bert Ogden, Terry Knowles, Harold Walker and Jerry Lytle watch the correct procedure for adjusting the lights.



FINDING DEBATE MATERIAL is no easy matter and future debaters have learned that facts and logic is the framework to a debater's success. *Left to right*—Jim Roach, Chick Woodward, Marcia Miller, Dave Noel.



## Debaters Study U.N.

Resolved: that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened to bring about world peace. With this ideal to analyze, the CHS debaters organized their pros and cons and went on to win eight out of ten debates.

The affirmative's case was based on a plan that included a world court and a U. N. police force. The negative side were able to cop 5 out of 8 wins based on pure logic.



Elwood McClellan,  
*debate coach.*

THIS YEAR'S DEBATE TEAM consisted of Martha Gay and Susan Mulchahey for the negative, and Judy Weeks and John Long on the affirmative. Seated at the desk is Mr. McClellan, advisor.

AND FURTHERMORE the affirmative feels . . . Judy Weeks speaks for the proposal while the opposition, Martha Gay and Susie Mulchahey gather thoughts for their rebuttal.



## Shop Club Sees, Saws, And Sands

IT'S NOT JUST ANY BOX, mind you, says Coach Ed Gustafson, it's going to be a CARE package to Prince Rainier III.

Lamps, cabinets and stands were just some of the Shop Club projects that the boys in the group made for their own benefit. Headed by Ed Gustafson, the organization gave boys who have had a year of woodworking or are taking it an opportunity to use their initiative and ability outside of the regular school hours.

Using the equipment available at school the members cut, sanded and varnished their items. Several of them were exhibited in the lobby showcase in the late spring to allow the entire student body to see the work that was being done.

Limited to only 20 members, the group also had a field trip to Dayton, Ohio, where they visited the Airplane Museum.



SHOP CLUB—Ron Easterday, Dan Towne, Dennis Gruner, Raymond Meyers, Larry Haller, Bill Harmon, David Granham, Bill Snyder, Bill Weaver, Jerry Boyer, Bob Kubiak, Lloyd Walrack, John Sherman, Dick Shilling.



MONITORS—*First row*—S. Harris, J. Osborn, S. Davidson, G. Russell, B. Kreager, S. Fickle; *Second row*—G. Camp, A. Foss, S. George, J. Dally, D. Henneghan, C. Rayborn, J. Burns; *Standing*—M. VanAken, B. Haas, D. Quinting, R. Ray, D. King, J. McKee, P. Middleton, H. Strang, J. Fisk.



## Girls On Guard

This year twenty-two girls were chosen to aid the office in attendance and to see that order was kept in the halls during classes. These students collected absence slips at the beginning of each period and turn them in to the office where the slips were tallied. The second responsibility of the girls was to observe and control the student traffic in the halls during class periods.



EVERYTHING LEGAL? Danny Dean shows his classroom visa to monitor Glenda Camp who eyes it quite thoroughly.



LITTLE MISS OSBORN sat in the hall, waiting for someone who's handsome and tall!

OH! HE'S ABSENT AGAIN! Martha VanAken, monitor, also picks up absence slips and delivers them to the office where they are calculated.

## Darkroom Dandies Organize New Club

"A picture is worth a thousand words." With this thought the newly formed Camera Club began to "click" away. Taking pictures was not the only aspect of the group though, for a finished picture is not in the camera. A small room of the shop was redecorated into a darkroom with the full splendor of two enlargers, a timer, trays and all the necessary items that are a part of any printing studio. Through the use of this room, members learned the entire procedure from the minute the shutter closes until the finished photograph.

Even a camera was not a necessary item for the newly organized members because, as a project, they made pin cameras from coffee cans and oatmeal boxes.



"IT COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO ANYONE," John Phipps explains as William Stanky, advisor, looks disgustedly at the finger caught in the enlarger.



"AND THAT, MY DEAR GIRL, IS A FLASH ATTACHMENT!" Camera Club members examine a press camera as one of the group's projects. *Seated*—Larry Snyder, Geva Burkovskis, Marvin Zimmerman, John Wilson; *Standing*—John Phipps, Ted Tompkins, Jack Kistel, Jerry Shustrom, Roy Yearling, Gary Daniels, Sue Castleberry, Sue Fickle, Jerry Daniels.



# Math Club Teaches To Think

Pi, the Tractenburg method of high speed anti-meter, the Binary system, the sliderule, were just several aspects of the "queen of science" investigated by the newly formed Mathematics Club at CHS.

The club published a mathematics newspaper

bi-monthly which contained problems and articles written by members.

The club is an outgrowth of the NDEA which has provided the department with models and equipment to stimulate interest in mathematics.

DISPLAYING SOME NEW geometric figures for the Math Club is one of its members, George Ditton. *First row*—Ted Tompkins, Pat Elliget, Lewis Lukazcek, Judy Sherburne, Gail Gombley, Jud Parker; *Second row*—David Cranham, Lois Stickney, Janice Gage, Janet Shorno, Carol Shimke, Martha Gay, Janet Pease; *Third row*—Sharon Fenner, Judy Goodwin, Bonnie Kreager, Carol Sager, Colleen Mollenkopf; *Standing*—Jerry Shustrom, Jud Brown, Wayne Palmear, Dave Kugler, Gary LaBelle, Gerry Albright.



BUT IT LOOKED so simple! Mrs. Ruth Scheidler puzzles at the Chinese abacus but receives no assistance from Mrs. Arleth Watson who shares her bewilderment. Both teachers sponsor the Math Club.





CHOIR—*First row*—D. Wagner, P. Sowle, G. Richardson, J. Lewis, E. King, P. McConnell, G. Knapp; *Second row*—E. Rappert, J. Harrington, C. Snyder, C. Button, S. Elliot, D. Ditton, D. Rial, R. Boston; *Third row*—P. Curtiss, S. Worden, P. Hill, J. Herman, C. Kirby, F. Hiatt, J. Norton, L. Otis— *Fourth row*—L. Stickney, J. Goodwin, P. Gallop, J. Smith, R. Burritt, S. Waltz, C. Sager, C. Sellers; *Fifth row*—J. From, S. Marothly, J. Eryc, S. Hilton, J. Bowditch, C. Rudy, D. Knaus, A. Fales; *Sixth row*—K. Tarr, S. Acock, K. Stanley, J. Young, L. Lonsbury, J. Phipps, J. Aiken, L. Parshall; *Seventh row*—A. Enos, M. Parke, P. Gooch, S. Gorecki, M. Mitchell, E. Doudt, D. McDonald, W. Aiken; *Eighth row*—M. Dove, P. King, R. Smith, E. Potter, E. Snyder, B. Long, T. Lamberson.

## Centennial Influenced CHS Choir

Because of the town's Centennial, Douglas Hoopin-garner, director of Cardinal Choir, gave the group of singers a chance to learn several folk songs. This series of songs was presented as "Ballads for Americans," and was given in many school and community assemblies.

Two highly important song concerts were conducted and heard during the school year. The first major one was the Christmas concert. Here the Girls' Glee Club made their debut. The Glee Club is a new group of

singers that have vocalized together for the first time this year. The Cardinal Choir gave a seasonal songfest filled with new, traditional, happy and solemn compositions. Several solos were also included in the program.

The last week of May the choir gave another concert with a different theme. A variety of songs were sung and again solos were heard. In the course of the school year, other smaller programs were presented for the benefit of the student body and the faculty.



I WANT WHAT I WANT when I want it! With a baton stick in constant exuberance, Choir Conductor, Doug Hoppingarner, peers at the owner of an unwelcome note.

SILENCE is golden but not in a choir class! A rare moment indeed is caught on film as the singing group relaxes the diaphragm to re-view some music.



ANYONE FOR A QUICK ROUND OF MINUETS? Judy From, pianist for the Cardinal Choir, rattles the black and white keys during practices, assemblies and school concerts.





CHS BAND—*First row*—A. Henson, D. Harpham, M. Sager, P. King, C. Miller, D. Quinting, L. Hosek; *Second row*—K. Herman, S. Gillespie, T. Tompkins, J. Chenoweth, K. Sherman, S. Acock, J. From, P. Peiffer, M. Miller, J. Long; *Third row*—S. Wolf, L. Abramson, R. Martinson, B. Knowles, D. Mitchell, S. Bail, K. Loose, C. Clark, G. Russell, J. Roach, M. Indi, J. Eck, T. Henson, J. Harrington, J. Sherburn; *Fourth row*—C. Bodie, J. Gage, P. Chapman, L. Niezert, S. Myers, C. Gallop, V. Nutt, D. Bowerman, A. Enos,

## School Seasons Cater To

Music . . . the art of communication without words. This year the Coldwater High School Band has spoken boisterously and softly in contests and concerts. With the fall of the autumn leaves, the uniform buttons and bass bassoons were polished for the marching contest at Battle Creek—where the band copped first place. Along with the crisp weather of fall came the football half-time when the band performed. The Centerville Fair was another highlight during that season.

The flakes of snow brought with them the Winter Concert and Christmas Concert. A trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan, was also taken. There the musicians saw and heard the University of Michigan Band. Another activity was the trip to Chicago to see the musical, *Flower Drum Song*.

In the spring, the band was showered with concerts and band festivals. For the individual performers, the annual solo and ensemble contests were held in Kalamazoo. Several members of the group also journeyed to Marshall to participate in the "All-Stars Band." The band and Director Del Wise could well say at the end of the year, "never a dull moment."



LEADING the band and strutting high, this sextet put the final touch in showmanship to the CHS Band. *Kneeling*—Susie Myers; *Standing*—Janet Lewis, Judy Reese, Dave Strong, Diane Quinting, Cheryl Bodie.





R. Kimble, C. Schimke, D. Hawk, J. Shustrom, G. Miller, D. Hemlepp, J. Gates, M. Goodwin, R. Feller, G. Nutt, J. Schimke, S. La-Belle, C. Mollenkopf, G. McPherson, R. Smith, M. Obed; *Standing*—T. Tompkins, T. Rasler, R. Harris, M. Rehm, D. Gates, R. Kimble, J. Cole, Mr. D. Wise.

## Music . . . Band Style

IT ISN'T BEETHOVEN'S FIFTH they're playing. JIVE FIVE members line up with Doug Hoopingarner at piano, Doug Hemlepp with trumpet, Tom Lucas on drums, Ken Herman playing either clarinet or alto sax and Martin Obed at the trombone.



Sweet smelling success has filled the tones of the Jive Five players. Organized about a year ago, this quintet has found its music requested by many local clubs and an equal amount of out of town groups.

Specializing in jazz, but able to display a variety of different styles of music, these musical men are well qualified to perform. Several of the boys have won firsts in the solo and ensemble competition, and Doug Hemlepp and Martin Obed have both been granted Interlochen Scholarships.

## "St. Louis" Rates Praise



WELL, THE LEAST you could do is wipe off the lipstick! Jud Brown seems like the canary that finished the cat (Melinda Parke). The perils of love seem cock-eyed as Tom Lamberson tries straightening things out while Rosemary Ray glares.

"A smashing success!" This expression well applied to the senior play *Meet Me in St. Louis* by Sally Benson. Last minute "good lucks," the frustration of a wrong line at rehearsal and the endless hours behind the play books finally paid off when the entire cast performed before an audience. Both nights the house record for attendance was broken and the local papers reviewed it as "one of the best school plays in years."

Filled with many surprises, the three-act comedy gave opportunity for each member to expound on his role. The confusion of a family about to be uprooted from their serene home in St. Louis to the turmoil of New York City causes much confusion, and is also the reason for many of the problems and remarks made. Love, water bombs, and derailed trolleys combined to fill the auditorium for two nights.



"I DON'T CARE IF we are on stage! The next time you use your rubber band I'll . . . !" The ill-willed neighbor lady, Sharon Sheidler, spouts about the trouble caused by Marcia Bailey and Geva Burkovskis who hover like chicks under the wings of Grandpa, Bob Long.

THAT LAMP HAS GOT TO GO!! Play directors Sue Castleberry and Miss Phyllis Coscarelly make last minute scene changes. Miss Coscarelly, in charge of the entire production, also directs the junior play.





SET IN THE PERIOD OF 1904, the entire cast poses for a family album picture. *On the floor*—Ceva Burkovskis, Marcia Bailey; *Seated*—Melinda Parke, Rosemary Ray, Judith Weeks, Pat Elliget, Gail Gomley; *Standing*—Sharon Scheidler, Quentin Scheidler, Bob Long, Jud Brown, Duane Belote, Ted Tompkins, Greg Miller, Judy Buirley, Jon Castleberry, Tom Lamberson.

## Seniors Give Final Performance



"NO, IT'S NOT A CHICKEN HEART!" Judy Buirley finds the situation to be incredible. Indifference mixed with scorn flashes across Rosemary Ray's face while Gail Gomley stops aghast. The cause of the confusion? Pat Elliget, who wants to "marry the next man she shakes hands with."



WHAT'S BEHIND THE green door? Mr. Oscar Renshaw, in charge of stage lighting and scenery for all school plays, worked with the stage crew committee who helped with the painting, drawing and other vital jobs.



Jill Dally



Nancy Worden

Mary Jane Nichols



Barbara Haas



## *Kitty Radiant In Rain Filled Reign*

1960-61 Homecoming was one to remember . . . for many people. For the football players it was a heartbreaking loss to Adrian. For the alumni of years ago, it was a chance to see the school through an evening of drizzling rain. Perhaps the memories of the evening will linger longest in the mind of the Queen, her court and the escorts.

Because of the undesirable type of weather, Queen Kitty Carr was not crowned in the regal fashion. The usual convertible ride around the track had to be omitted and the coronation in the center of the field was also eliminated. However, dark clouds and saturating rain did not dim the smiles of the queen and her court. The following evening a homecoming dance was held.

## Carr Carries Crown

Coldwater Homecoming Queen for 1960-61 was a dark-haired, brown eyed bundle of charm. Miss Kitty Carr with her effervescent smile reigned quite majestically even though the entire formal process of Homecoming was omitted because of the poor weather. The next night the homecoming dance proved very successful with the queen, her court, and escorts presiding. This year was the first homecoming dance to be classified as a semi-formal.



Kitty Carr

RADIANT SMILES and beautiful pastel hued dresses . . . the mold of the homecoming queen and court chosen by the student body. *Left to right*—Jill Dally, junior; Mary Jane Nichols, senior; Queen Kitty Carr, senior; Barbara Haas, senior; Nancy Worden, junior.



I KNOW SWEATPANTS AND TEESHIRTS ARE MORE COMFORTABLE but I think a suit would be more appropriate! The prospect of what to wear for the coronation can present problems even for escorts. *Sitting*—Bob Russell, junior; Ted Tompkins, senior; *Standing*—Tom Lucas, senior, Dave Strong, junior; Doug Hemlepp, senior.



"THAT BABY must be a—freak!" Pat Sowle gives her cue line to Sue Acock and Stevie Treat. Correct interpretation of lines was done by several sit-down rehearsals where no action was done, only speaking.



QUICK! CALL ELIOT NESS! This is one spot in the Junior Play where Ness or the Gang Buster wouldn't do any good. The goods are out and the villains, John Phipps and Judy Sherburne, hold the "high cards." With their hands in the air, Sue Acock, Kathy Tarr, Pat Sowle, Dave Strong and George Hosek seem to have that "don't shoot" look in their eyes. Jim Keyes, seated, is caught without his glasses and the situation is yet unclear.

## Mystery-Comedy Enacted



HE'S MINE, ALL MINE! The two strong men of the play, George Hosek and Dave Strong, jump for the man they assumed to be guilty of going in and out of the locked closet. Unfortunately, it was only the father of that hungry baby whose milk space had to be shared with the three girls.

OUT COLD! Jim Eck didn't even know what hit him.

## Juniors' "Come Out Of The Closet"

IS SHE OUT OR DEAD? Judy Sherburne lies in peaceful slumber while Dave Strong, Sue Acock, and Pat Sowle attend to the victim. Judy Goodwin, Student Director, looks on to see that all positions and expressions are correct for that scene.



Scene—New York City, that fabulous town of skyline, tenements and exciting moments. In the junior play "Come Out of the Closet," by Rolin Coyle, three girls from midwest Ohio move to that city and discover the mysterious happenings that can occur when a tenement house is shared with an overbearing landlady who is money hungry, a modernistic poet who can't sell his work, a maiden lady who has something to hide, a modern day Hercules and a blind cop.

Everyone is in a frenzy over a closet that has no key. But wait—there must be a key for someone has been seen going in and out of it in the late hours of evening: Who is the guilty one? Could it be Mr. Cutter who owns a two-week old baby and has to share the kitchen with the girls? Or is it Guthrie Rosewater, the poet with the "kooky" verses. The plot thickens when the three adventurers discover that counterfeiting is the real crime going on in the tenement building. Fake money, phony people, and a load of laughs furnished an evening of entertainment.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST—*Seated*—Sharon Parrish, Pat Sowle, Steve Treat, Judy Sherburne, Sue Acock; *Standing*—John Phipps, Jim Eck, George Hosek, Kathy Tarr, Jim Keyes, Dave Strong, Judy Goodwin, Student Director.

I THINK IF YOU CAME MORE TO the center this scene would be more balanced. A few professional pointers from Director Miss Phyllis Coscarelly can be a great asset and Stevie Treat is making use of them.



## Snowball Rolls



CHRISTMAS FORMALS are more fun when the chaperones are finding the evening well spent, and Bill Stankey, his fiancee, and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dennis seem satisfied at the evening's development.



HOW ABOUT A BIG HA HA, GEORGE? Dave Erts, Sally George, Tom Musser, Marda Bobier, Jim Davenport and Stevie Treat find that picture taking can be as hysterical as riding down a toboggan slide backwards.



HAPPY IS AS HAPPY DOES, and Judy Pennington, held securely by Mike Harris, and Kathy Sherman and Greg Miller show complete contentment.

LOOK! THEY'VE STARTED to serve refreshments! Kitty Carr, Mike Brayton, Nancy Worden and Roger Mathews seem enthusiastic over the prospect of food.

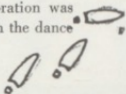




# With A "Sophisticat'ed" Push

trot and cha cha cha.

To keep in tact with the Christmas spirit, the Masonic Temple, where the dance took place, was adorned with several holiday trees decorated in the season's fashion. A finishing touch was placed by a revolving colored light that gave a glow to the trees and to anyone who passed by. Balloons of all sizes and colors hung suspended from the lights of the ceiling but the most dominant decoration was a gigantic white snowball in keeping with the dance



IT ISN'T SHISHKABOB but it sure is good and by the looks of some of the plates some of the kitchen help has been snitching: Mary Jane Nichols, Shirley Speaker, Diana King and Seton Boyce pick Miss Donna Dolan as the guilty one.



MY TAN IS DEEPER than yours! Carol Rayborn matches skin tones with Ray Bentley, and Gloria Mooi and Tom Smith find the situation quite fascinating.

theme.

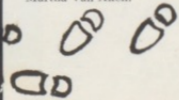
A good turnout, refreshing company and unusual decorations all knitted together to set the "snowball" rolling.



Gil Molitor, Janet Carr, Janet Osborn, and Larry Downs pause at the doorway before entering for an evening of melody and dancing.



WHERE'S THE CAMERA? These students seem undecided as to where the location of the birdie is as each of them looks his separate way. Chuck Eslow leans toward the left followed by Sue Nealy, Dave Shaw, Jill Dally, Jan Anderson and Martha Van Aken.



# Friday Nights . . . Sports Spectacular



WHY IS IT FRIDAYS SEEM LONGEST? Maybe it's because tomorrow is Saturday—or because there's a dance. Most likely it's because the Cardinal Team will meet an opponent on the gridiron or court. George Hosek, Bob Wilcox, Suzie Herman and Sally George wait patiently for the doors to open.

YOU CAN BET EVERY LAST ONE OF THESE FANS ARE LOYAL to the Coldwater Cagers. From the look of this crowd, the team is in for a victory.



AND THEY AREN'T EVEN MAILMEN! Rooters for the home team can buck rain, wind and snow and usually do when the pigskin soars between the goal-posts.

WILL IT BE GOOD? If it is the roar of the stands will penetrate beyond the walls.



*Each Day We Fill Our Lives . . .*



*With Food . . .*



*By Working . . .*



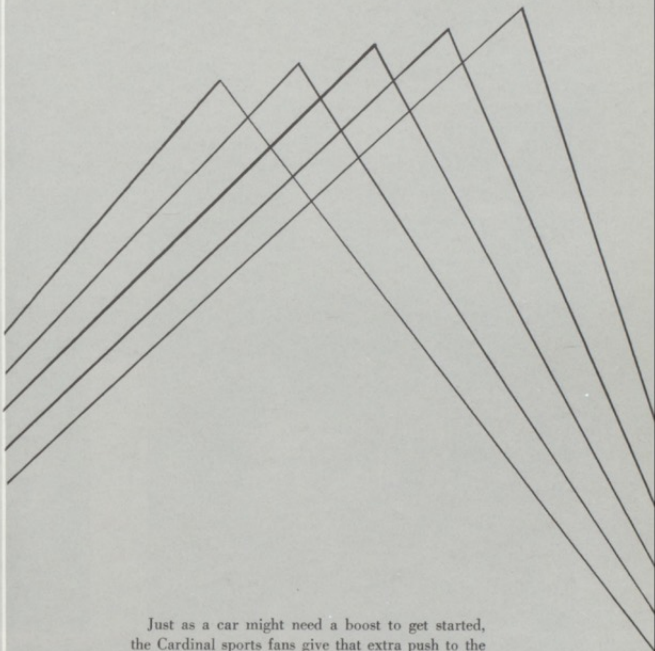
*Through Emotion . . .*



*. . . Until Our  
Day Is Full*



*And To You We Pledge*



Just as a car might need a boost to get started, the Cardinal sports fans give that extra push to the team through loyal attendance. The roar of a stadium packed with exuberant fans anticipating a victory, the ever changing neon lights of the scoreboard and the fury and determination of a team refusing to lose can give students moments in high school they'll never forget.

*Our Heart And Hand . . .*

# Cardinals Smash Into District

Coldwater High School's Varsity basketball team entered the 1960-61 season with high spirits and great determination. While lacking the height that was with them the previous year, the Cards were determined to better their record of last season's 11-5 overall and 9-5 in the Twin Valley.

The march all began right where it left off the previous year—Three Rivers. It was here that the Cards of 1960 were eliminated in the final game of the district tourney. But, not to be denied of their revenge, the Cards went in fighting and came out with

a 43 to 45 victory.

With their first victory in the bag, the Cards then returned home to face the ever-dangerous Marshall Redskins. Experiencing a poor shooting night, the defense had to come through in fine fashion, limiting the Redskins to only 39 points while the Cards amassed 41.

Presently tied for the lead in the Twin Valley, the Cards traveled to East Lansing to see what they could do about upsetting the high flying Trojans.



PRE-GAME WARM-UPS ARE OVER, the National Anthem is played, a hush falls over the crowd, then . . . ACTION!!



TENSION MOUNTS HIGH for Larry Downs as time out is called a few minutes before the game ends.

## TWIN-VALLEY STANDINGS

East Lansing	13- 1
Sturgis	13- 1
Coldwater	7- 7
Marshall	7- 7
Lakeview	6- 8
Adrian	5- 9
Three Rivers	4-10
Albion	1-13

## COLDWATER SCHEDULE

Coldwater	48	Three Rivers	45
Coldwater	41	Marshall	39
Coldwater	52	East Lansing	57
Coldwater	48	Hillsdale	55
Coldwater	55	Albion	29
Coldwater	58	Sturgis	69
Coldwater	66	Lakeview	45
Coldwater	61	Adrian	67
Coldwater	39	Three Rivers	46
Coldwater	50	Hillsdale	54
Coldwater	68	Marshall	82
Coldwater	64	East Lansing	78
Coldwater	83	Lakeview	67
Coldwater	71	Albion	59
Coldwater	71	Sturgis	73
Coldwater	70	Adrian	64



VARSITY TEAM—*First row*—Bob Russell, Bruce Wood, Tom Smith, Leon Clearwater, Mike Brayton, Chuck Eslow *Second row*—Larry Downs, John Cribbs, Rick VanDyke, Mike Pfof, Coach Floyd Eby.

## *E.L. And Hillsdale Cripple Cards*

In a great desperation, the Cards pulled within 3 points at one time, only to fall to a 57-52 defeat.

Over the Christmas holidays the Cards traveled to Hillsdale to take on the best team the Hornets have put together in a decade. As most teams do, Coldwater had a big letdown after a great game against East Lansing falling to the Hornets 55 to 48.

Tom Smith and Larry Downs hum in a few practice shots as the crowd goes wild yelling "we are the Cards. . ."

"Hey, wait for me," says Dave Knapp as he charges in to assist teammate Mike Stanfill in converting a rebound.





TOM SMITH, Guard



MIKE BRAYTON, Center

Now all even at 2 and 2, the Cards returned to their home floor to encounter a battle with the Albion Wildcats. Again a stout defense stood out but also an offensive spurt helped carry the Cards to a decisive 55-29 trouncing.

The following week saw the Cards

take on two of the toughest teams in the T.V. within a period of three days. The first, with Sturgis, was lost 69-58, but not to be denied of one victory a week, the Cards played their best game of the year by defeating Lakeview 66 to 45.



LEON CLEARWATER, Guard



SWAN DANCE. Hugh Cook and Mike Stanfill seem to be tripping lightly through the heather as they lunge gracefully at the ball.

RICK VAN DYKE, Forward





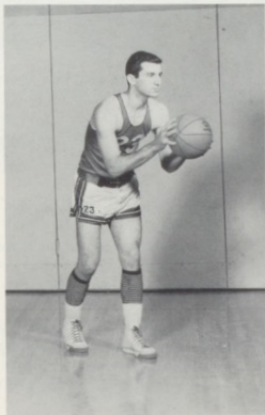
After a fine game against Lakeview the Cards journeyed to Adrian. Here they ran into a fired up Adrian squad who defeated them 67-61 in a thriller.

Entering the second half of the season with a 4-3 overall and 4-2 in the T.V., the Cards first faced T.R. A spirited Three Rivers squad downed the Redbirds in one of their poorest games of the season 46-39.

The next week saw the Cards lose two, one to Hillsdale 54-50, and the other to Marshall 82-68.



HE'S IN THE CLEAR, and Leon Clearwater races down court to the basket.



CHUCK ESLOW, Forward




LARRY DOWNS, Forward

MIKE PFOST, Forward



LES WALDRON, Center





WHADDYA MEAN  
I'VE FORGOTTEN  
MY SHOES?



JUMP BALL. All eyes focus on the ball as Larry Downs reaches skyward and Mike Brayton, Tom Smith and Les Waldron wait expectantly.

## Sturgis Upset Sends Cagers Flying

Wondering whether they would ever win again, the Cards returned home the following Friday to face the East Lansing Trojans. Although the team scored 50 points in the second half, it was not enough as they fell again 78-69.

The Cards found a greatly improved Wildcat squad at Albion, and after a hard fought battle, returned to the winning side with a 71-59 victory. Then with Sturgis, who was ranked 5th in the state, the Cards lost a heart-breaker in overtime 73-71.

At Lakeview, the Cards won a victory 83-67 des-

pite poor sportsmanship on the part of the hosting team and crowd.

Meeting the Class A team of Adrian the Cards were able to cop a 70 to 64 victory, ending the season for CHS with a third-place tie in the Twin Valley League and an overall 7-9 record.

Sturgis was picked for their first tournament game. Finishing with a 15-1 season and ranked 4th in the state, Sturgis was favored highly. However, CHS witnessed a sweet 60-58 victory and went on to meet T.R.

BOB RUSSELL, Guard

JOHN CRIBBS, Forward

BRUCE WOOD, Guard





RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM—*First row*—Roger Fuller, Bill Bradford, Rex Schuman; *Second row*—Mel Budd, Mike Stanfill, Dennis Waters, Ed Snyder; *Third row*—John Teeter, Hugh Cook, Dave Knapp, Jim Barber, Coach Pat Lowe.

## SCHEDULE

Coldwater .....	27
Three Rivers .....	26
Coldwater .....	34
Marshall .....	32
East Lansing .....	37
Coldwater .....	23
Coldwater .....	43
Hillsdale .....	36
Coldwater .....	29
Albion .....	25
Sturgis .....	39
Coldwater .....	36
Lakeview .....	39
Coldwater .....	23
Coldwater .....	33
Adrian .....	26
Three Rivers .....	32
Coldwater .....	31
Hillsdale .....	57
Coldwater .....	54
Coldwater .....	25
Marshall .....	23
East Lansing .....	46
Coldwater .....	26
Coldwater .....	42
Albion .....	31
Sturgis .....	48
Coldwater .....	43
Lakeview .....	59
Coldwater .....	57

## Close Games Thrill Fans

With a 7 won and 9 lost record, the Coldwater Reserve Basketball Team closed the 1960-61 season placing the Little Cards in the fifth place slot in reserve league standings.

This is the only time in the past six years that the reserves have not finished in the first division of the eight-team conference.

As usual, many very close games highlighted the season. The Cards won a one-point victory over Three Rivers and twice came up with a two-point victory over Marshall, but they suffered a one-point loss to Three Rivers and a two-point defeat to Lakeview, lost a three-pointer to Hillsdale and dropped an over-time decision to the champion, Sturgis.

Two juniors, Dave Knapp and Bill Bradford, led the reserve scoring with 188 and 103 points, respectively. Knapp's point total was good enough for 4th place among league scorers.



Too bad, fellows, it's in . . . the Albion five look agape as Mike Brayton puts one up and in.

**FUTURE VARSITY  
SCORES**

Coldwater	35	Bronson	56
Coldwater	52	Marshall	50
Coldwater	52	Hillsdale	28
Coldwater	55	Sturgis	50
Coldwater	48	Bronson	42
Coldwater	40	Homer	42
Coldwater	55	Sturgis	45
Coldwater	35	Hillsdale	29
Coldwater	28	Homer	74



**FUTURE VARSITY TEAM**—Mgr. Dan Bunge, Dave Shaw, Gene Scantlen, Randy McNitt, Duane Carpenter, Barry Michael; *Second row*—Dave Strong, Bob Wilcox, Jim Snyder, Doug Johnson, Terry Fisk; *Third row*—Richie Barnes, Marlin Shiery, Larry Snyder, Eric Moore, Jerry Boyer.

## Teams Battle Nine-Game Schedule

**FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM**—*First row*—Gene Nutt, Chris Quick, Larry Knapp, John Steffey, K. C. McClugen; *Second row*—Mgr. Brad Wallace, Mark Putnam, Glen Sitzes, Ron Giant, Paul Cosgrove, Keith Shafer, Bill Griffith; *Third row*—Coach Roger Mitchell, Jim Lyon, Dennis Gates, Bob Shedd, Steve Frayley, Jr. Zabonick, Larry Booher, Richard Martinson.



**FRESHMAN SCORES**

Coldwater	32	Bronson	24
Coldwater	19	Marshall	41
Coldwater	24	Hillsdale	35
Coldwater	28	Sturgis	42
Coldwater	32	Bronson	33
Coldwater	20	Homer	52
Coldwater	38	Sturgis	44
Coldwater	50	Hillsdale	46
Coldwater	26	Marshall	45
Coldwater	35	Homer	40



FOOTBALL COACHES—*Seated*—Gerald Weaver, E. Gustafson; *Standing*—Dave St. Aubin, Pat Lowe, Pete Sangalli, Wayne Kellogg.  
CAGER COACHES—Dave St. Aubin, Roger Mitchell, Floyd Eby, Pat Lowe.



## 10 Lettermen Not Enough To Win T.V.

With ten returning lettermen, the Coldwater High School team entered the 1960 football season with high hopes of taking the Twin Valley Conference championship before the league split into two separate divisions.

During the first weeks of practice, the boys elected Mike Brayton and Tom Smith as captains to lead them through the season which opened with a non-conference game with Hillsdale at Cardinal Field.

In this game all hopes for the gridders of CHS seemed to develop toward an outstanding season. It was in this first game of the season that the Cards had their greatest hour. The game was won by a score of 21 to 0. From there the Cards traveled to Sturgis the following Friday to encounter one of the strongest teams in the history of Sturgis. At the final gun, the Sturgis team had amassed 31 points to Coldwater's 15.

IS HE OVER? Did we get the first down? These questions flash through the minds of the anxious fans as Coldwater forges ahead toward the goal line.



ALL RIGHT, YOU GUYS, down and back and make it snappy! Coach St. Aubin puts his men through their paces for the next game.



CHUCK ESLOW, Center



JOHN TEETER, Fullback



SANDY WALTZ, Guard  
(Honorable mention  
All-Conference Team)

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

	<i>W</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>T</i>
East Lansing .....	6	0	2
Sturgis .....	7	1	0
Adrian .....	4	2	1
Lakeview .....	3	1	3
Coldwater .....	2	5	0
Albion .....	2	5	0
Three Rivers .....	1	6	0
Marshall .....	1	6	0



TOM BARKER, End



LES WALDRON, End

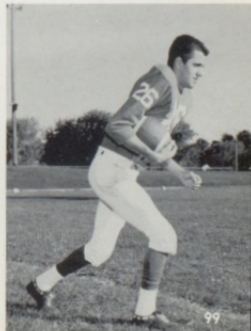
ACIE STANFILL, Halfback



LEON CLEARWATER, Halfback



SKULL SESSION. Coach St. Aubin informs the team of some new plays.





LONG HOURS OF STRENUOUS PRACTICE are to develop the timing and coordination needed in a winning team and the Cards get plenty of it.

The team traveled to Albion where their hopes and spirits were again up only to be let down again by a score of 6-0 in favor of Albion. This game was marked by a defensive battle that was won on one lapse in the keyed-up Coldwater defense.

Fresh from the heartbreaking loss to Albion the Cards went to Lakeview. Again a lapse in the defense enabled the Spartans to score three touchdowns—all on passes. The Cards successfully contained the running game but were unable to stop the passing of Dick Law, the All-Conference Quarterback, who filled the air with footballs to defeat Coldwater 18 to 6.



Managers Ken Parsons and Fred Davenport relax and discuss the practice sessions.

Homecoming at CHS saw the Adrian Maples invade Cardinal Field only to spoil all hopes of a successful homecoming by a score of 20 to 6.

Extremely humiliated by four defeats in succession, the Cards saw the light of victory and downed Marshall 7-0 and Three Rivers the following week by the score of 7-6.

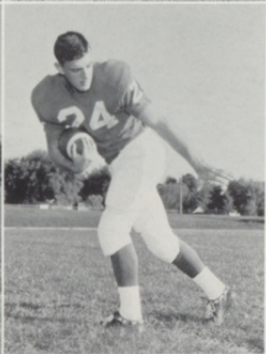
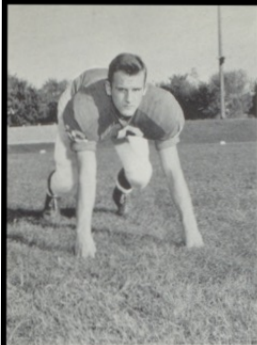
MICK REHM, Guard

DARYL SHIERY, Guard

TOM SMITH, Quarterback  
(Honorable mention  
All-Conference Team)







DOUG MILLER, Center  
LARRY DOWNS, End  
(All-Conference Team)

BERT OGDEN, End  
DAN SPEAKER, Halfback

HOWARD HODGE, Tackle



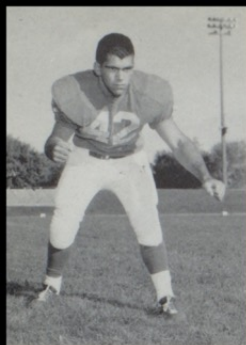
JUD PARKER, Guard

With two victories under their belts, the Cards prepared to go into battle with the East Lansing Trojans. Currently leading the conference, the mighty Trojans found the scrappy Cards were not an easy foe.

At the half the score was knotted 7-7, but on the first series of the second half, the Trojans scored their second touchdown which seemed to break the hearts and backs of the Cardinal gridders. East Lansing went on to win 19-7 concluding the season for both teams. The Cards ended with a respectable 3-5 season.

AND HE'S DOWN FOR A LOSS . . . Coldwater's finest smash their opponents into the ground with a blinding display of dazzling footwork, stunning speed and split-second timing.

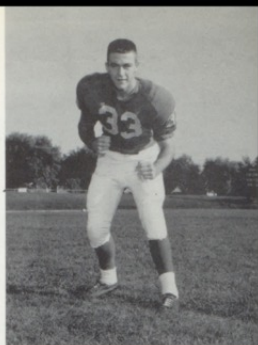




BUD COE, Guard



LYLE OTIS, Fullback



MIKE BRAYTON, Tackle  
(Honorable mention  
All-Conference Team)

## *Season Opens With Victory*

BILL HANSMAN, Halfback



RICK VAN DYKE, End



OK, MEN, after we finish rolling in the grass, we'll have a lively game of leapfrog. Coach St. Aubin teaches his linemen how to hit the dust properly.

BRUCE WOOD, Halfback

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—*First row*—Coach Dave St. Aubin, Lyle Otis, Mick Rehm, Jud Parker, Acie Stanfill, Sandy Waltz, Bud Coe; *Second row*—Tom Barker, Dan Speaker, Wayne Palmear, Tom Smith, John Teeter, Doug Miller, Bill Hansman, Bert Ogden, George Hosek; *Third row*—Bruce Wood, Leon Clearwater, Chuck Eslow, Howard Hodge, Rick VanDyke, Les Waldron, Phil Teeter, Larry Downs, Mike Brayton.



#### SCORES

Coldwater .....	21
Hillsdale .....	0
Sturgis .....	34
Coldwater .....	15
Albion .....	6
Coldwater .....	0
Lakeview .....	18
Coldwater .....	6
Adrian .....	20
Coldwater .....	6
Coldwater .....	7
Marshall .....	0
Coldwater .....	7
Three Rivers .....	6
East Lansing .....	19
Coldwater .....	7

WAYNE PALMEAR, Tackle



GEORGE HOSEK, Tackle

PHIL TEETER, Tackle



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## SCORES

Sturgis	18
Coldwater	6
Marshall	21
Coldwater	6
Three Rivers	33
Coldwater	0
Sturgis	24
Coldwater	13
Lakeview	44
Coldwater	0
Albion	53
Coldwater	31



"OF COURSE WE'LL WIN FRIDAY." Coaches Ed Gustafson and Wayne Kellogg are emphatic when it comes to predicting the outcome of games.

Under the leadership of Coach Wayne Kellogg and Assistant Coach Ed Gustafson, the reserve football team worked hard to master techniques and overcome the difficulties that plagued the team. The season was hard fought and extremely trying on the spirits of the boys. However, by the end of the season, both team and coaches felt that much was accomplished, and they are sure that the results will show next fall.

## *A Determined Team Is Tried*

RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM—*First row*—Dave Shaw, Lloyd Walrack, Larry Stout, Jeff Hartnell, Howard Fairchild; *Second row*—Butch Walker, David Noel, Greg Speaker, Randy McNitt, Albert Miller, Bill Adams, Ron Billings, Bruce Cranham; *Third row*—Richie Barnes, Terry Henion, Jeff Gates, Wayne Buchanee, Gene Blanchard, Jerry Boyer, Terry Fiske, Barry Wine-miller; *Fourth row*—Richard Seiler, Brad Wire, Pat Murphy, Hugh Cook, Ed Snyder, Jim Eck, Eric Moore, Ed Paul.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—*First row*—K. C. McClughen, S. Cuthbert, D. Waters, S. Fraley, J. Zabonie, M. Stanfill, K. Shafer, M. Budd, J. Barber, B. Griffin; *Second row*—J. Schray, R. Glant, D. Gates, B. Wallace, L. Neitzert, D. Hess, M. Pearce, D. Fee, G. Fincham, B. Shedd; *Third row*—L. Booher, M. Watson, L. Taber, S. Wettle, T. Rasler, J. Cochrane, D. Bunge, D. Moore, D. Rial, D. Martinson, D. Atkinson, J. VanWhy; *Fourth row*—D. Scheidler, C. Quick, L. Collins, D. Williams, D. Gruner, D. Flanders, P. Mahaffey, G. Sims, G. Sitzes, P. Cosgrove, L. Yoder, E. Robery.

## Half A Hundred Pick Football

Fifty hopefuls paraded out for the opening of Freshman Football practice. The inexperienced squad had much to learn and to do before they could become football players. These necessary practices and lectures were led by Coaches Pat Lowe and Gerald Weaver.

From the feeble beginning until the end of the team's season, there was tremendous growth in their ability and determination. The defensive lines showed much promise for future years.

Coach Pat Lowe and Coach Gerald Weaver reminisce about past seasons and plan for the current one.





WRESTLING TEAM—First row—Bill Gottschalk, Vene Nutt, Duane Taylor, Dean Moore, John Blowers, Dave Erts, Mick Rehm; Second row—Coach Wayne Kellogg, Daryl Shiery, Lewis Lukazcek, Jud Parker, Sandy Waltz, Wayne Palmear, Roy Bregg, Greg Miller.

## Wrestlers Travel To State

Coldwater High School saw an amazing year for the Cardinal wrestling team. Eleven boys from the group placed in the regional wrestling meet held at Sturgis. A total of 106 points was amassed by the boys. Three firsts were taken in the tournament. Bill Gottschalk, Vene Nutt and Wayne Palmear were the

ones who "pinned" their men. Sending the boys on their way was Coach Wayne Kellogg who experienced the best year since he came to Coldwater.

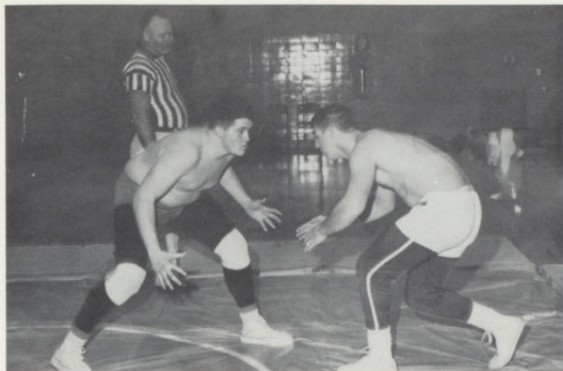
With nine other schools in the regional, Coldwater was able to place enough men to become eligible for the State meet.

### WRESTLING SCHEDULE

January	6	Charlotte
January	12	Adrian
January	17	Sturgis
January	19	Dowagiac
January	25	Adrian
January	31	Sturgis
February	8	Bronson
February	15	Open
February	22	Bronson
February	25	Twin Valley
March	3	Regionals
March	4	Regionals
March	10	State Finals
March	11	State Finals

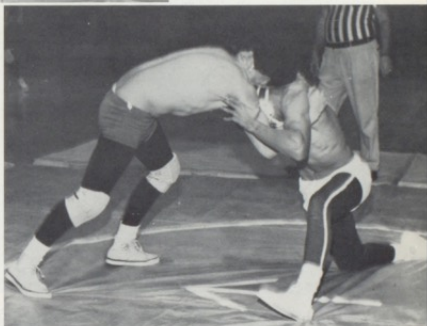


COACH WAYNE KELLOGG



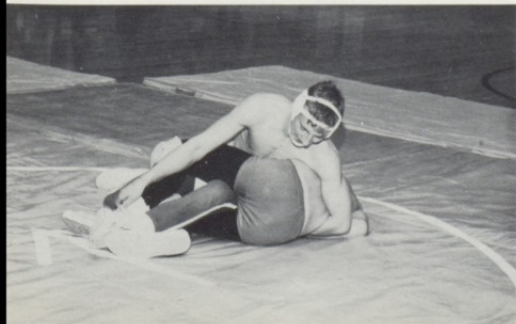
STICKS AND STONES may break my bones but dirty looks won't do it. Perhaps this thought is running through the mind of Greg Miller as he prepares to wrestle an opponent.

*Life Of A Wrestler . . .  
Pin After Pin After  
Pin*

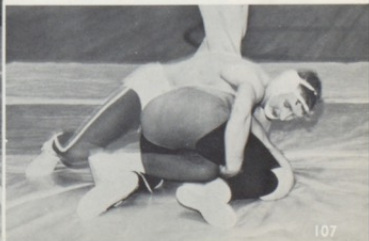


OOPS! Our man seems to have lost the advantage momentarily, but "the worm will turn."

JUST A LITTLE MORE now . . . Locked in deadly combat with his opponent, Wayne Pelmear lays the foundation for a hold.



TOGETHERNESS??





THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING. The Cross Country Team begins the long run over the course.



## Cross Country Team Builds

With only one letterman to back the cross country team, the group had a bad year. Winning only one game and losing five, the runners are looking for a better season next year. The team increased their over-distance running by six and eight mile runs this year.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—*First row*—Fred Tucker, Doug Johnson, Duane Taylor, Duane Carpenter; *Second row*—Dave Wilcox, Mike Pfost, John Cribbs, Dave Knapp, John Long; *Third row*—Dave Strong, Marlin Gruner, Gale Lyons, Bob Russell, Coach Roger Mitchell.







I HOPE THERE ISN'T A SCORPION in my shoe! Getting dressed for track is no easy matter for Jim Eck as he struggles to get into his track shoes.

"I BUILT HIM MYSELF." Doug Miller appears to have a robot control on the movements of Phil Teeter as they clear out track equipment.



#### TRACK SCHEDULE

April	5	Three Rivers
April	7	Sturgis
April	24	Lakeview and Hillsdale
April	26	Three Rivers
May	3	Lakeview and Sturgis
May	9	Marshall
May	13	Regionals
May	16	Twin Valley
May	17	Twin Valley
May	20	State Finals

## "Green" Team Gains Experience



NOW BARK LIKE A DOG! Coach Pete Sangalli gives Leon Clearwater a few pointers on track positions.

1961 Cardinal Thinclads were severely weakened by the graduation of some outstanding performers from the 1960 squad.

As a result, this was a rebuilding year, dependent upon a good number of underclassmen. To give his green 1961 team an opportunity to gain needed experience, Coach Pete Sangalli eliminated the bigger invitational meets from the schedule and substituted two more dual meets.

The nucleus of the squad was built around several returning lettermen and some reserve award winners.



"I THINK HE MISSED THE BALL but his form is surely a winner." Tee-off witnesses Bob Wilcox and Chick Woodward wait patiently for their turn while Dave Strong makes with a big heave.



WE'VE BEEN WALKING FOR AN HOUR and I still haven't found that golf ball! Brad Wire, Chick Woodward, Dave Strong and Bob Wilcox discover the tragedy of being without a golf cart.

## Golfers Fight Inexperience With . . .



GOLF TEAM—*First row*—John Long, John Wilson, Jim Van Why, Dave Shaw, Barry Wood, Mark Putnam, Jonathan Hicks, Fred Culy; *Second row*—Dave Strong, Marc Pearce, Ken Brewster, John Raap, Steve Wettle, Mike Burns, Martin Indi; *Third row*—Jerry Shustrom, Jim Cole, Bob Shead, Brad Wire, Jan Anderson, Barry Michael, Jim Davenport, Chick Woodward.

### SCHEDULE

April	11	Albion
April	17	Hillsdale
April	24	Three Rivers
April	25	Albion
May	1	Marshall
May	6	Twin Valley
May	8	Hillsdale
May	12	Regionals
May	13	Regionals
May	15	Sturgis
May	19	Albion

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BRANCH COUNTY ABSTRACT OFFICE



BRAD WIRE, caught in a sand trap, attempts to use all the golf knowledge he knows to get back on the green as Barry Wood watches.



ACCORDING to the velocity of the wind, the length and texture of the grass . . . that final putt on the green is a tense moment for John Long and Jerry Shustrom.

## *Determination And Hard Work*

Because of the loss of a large number of senior lettermen, the Cardinal Golf Team consisted mostly of freshmen and three returning lettermen. However, the golf coach, Dave St. Aubin, used every available talent and initiative to give the school the best possible games.

Every day, golfers were required to fill out "bad shot" charts. These charts were for the benefit of the coach as well as the student for they show where work and improvement are necessary. At the start of the season, the hours of practice were spent in the classroom studying the basic fundamentals of the game. From there the golfers were given the chance to try their skills outdoors.

Golf matches were held every day and these games determined who was the better man to play against other teams. This system also gave everyone a chance to move up in position if qualified.

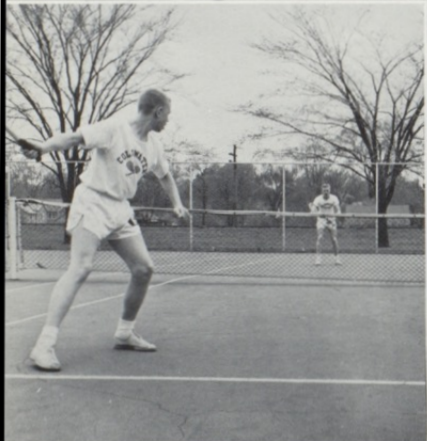
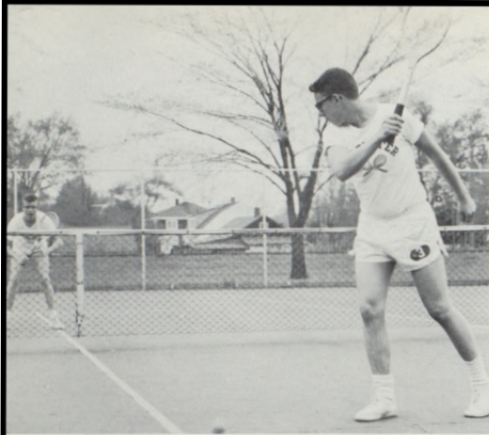
Ten matches took place during the season plus a Twin Valley Conference match and the regional and state games. Here the golfers were given a chance to put to use all the information learned in the classroom and on the green.



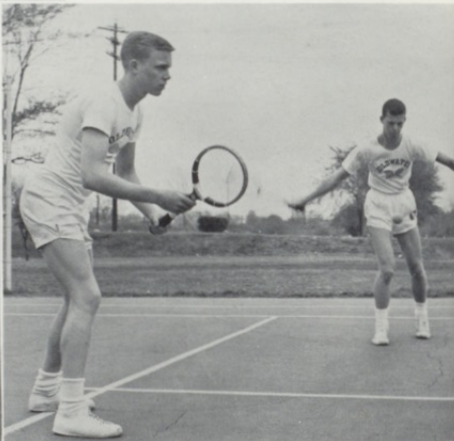
GOLF COACH  
Dave St. Aubin

## 3 Lettermen To Battle

HAD THE BALL BEEN IN THE AIR, Steve Pierce might have delivered a beautiful backhand to Ken Parsons.



CROUCHED AND READY TO SPRING, Bob Russell and John Cribbs wait for Eric Moore to let loose with that swing.



TENNIS BERTH MEMBERS Bob Russell and John Cribbs show their doubles form as they fight to hold their positions.

More and more, tennis is being recognized as a sport with one of the greatest carry-over values of any competitive sport played in the high school.

This spring only three lettermen returned from the ten berths of last year's team. Four non-lettermen and several first year tennis enthusiasts added their potential to the squad for a full and fast moving season.

The squad members played against one another and moved up by the berth method. This method simply includes ten positions for tennis members to compete

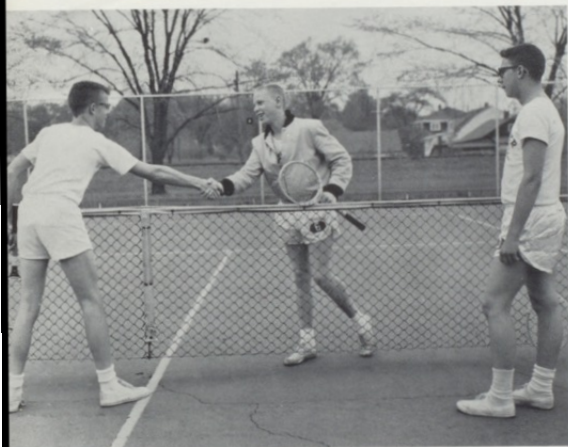
against other teams. The top ten players are known as the ten berth. One boy can, however, challenge a berth member, and if he is victorious, he may then move into that position. In every competitive match, there are four singles and three doubles played. To avoid having the best man play the least qualified on the other team, the most talented player is known as number one and plays against the number one man on the other team and so on down the ten positions.

# Return In Courts

"DO YOU KNOW WHY a tennis ball is white?"  
Bob Russell asks Steve Pierce and John Cribbs.  
"Well, I do."



MAY I PLAY, TOO? A victory seems in order for either Ken Parsons or Eric Moore as they shake on it. Steve Pierce looks on as he gets ready for the next match.



## SCHEDULE

April	11	Lakeview
April	13	Hillsdale
April	19	Three Rivers
April	25	Albion
April	27	Sturgis
May	3	Three Rivers
May	5	Albion
May	9	Sturgis
May	12	Twin Valley
May	13	Twin Valley
May	19	Regionals
May	20	Regionals



WHAT'S YOUR RACKET? Potential lettermen Richard Bowerman, Ken Parsons, Jeff Gates and Eric Moore discuss the taboos of tennis.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—First row—Danny Speaker, Harry Smith, Duane Belote, Acie Stanfill; Second row—Tom Smith, George Hosek, Wayne Pelnear, Bruce Wood, Jim Keyes; Third row—Mike Pfof, Rick Van Dyke, Les Waldron, Mike Brayton, Coach Pat Lowe.

## 24 Games Face Ball Team

TOM SMITH, Catcher

With twenty-four games scheduled for the varsity baseball season, only seven of them were with the Twin Valley League. Six lettermen and several leading boys from last year's reserve team worked hard to battle against the opposition.

A good pitching staff consisted of three south-paws, Dan Speaker, Mike Pfof and Duane Belote. Tom Smith, in his fourth year, played the post of catcher. The infield and outfield were filled mostly with first year varsity men.

Even with six returning lettermen the Cardinals had to drive hard to top last year's 13-5 results.





Standing—Jim Keyes; Kneeling—Bruce Wood, Les Waldron, Mike Brayton.



Above—Duane Belote, Mike Pfof, and Dan Speaker.

Below—Harry Smith, Rick Van Dyke, Wayne Pelmeair; Kneeling—George Hosek, Acie Stanfill.

#### SCHEDULE

April	7	Sturgis
April	11	Three Rivers
April	18	Lakeview
April	20	East Lansing
April	22	Jackson
April	25	Albion
April	27	Three Rivers
May	2	Marshall
May	4	Adrian
May	11	Sturgis
May	13	Harper Creek
May	17	Hillsdale



RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM—*First row*—Roger Fuller, Duane Carpenter, Dick Martinson, Jim Lyons, Paul Cosgrove, Jim Schray; *Second row*—Dennis Waters, John Teeter, Hugh Cook, Jim Barber, Mel Budd, Doug Johnson, Randy McNitt.

## *Reserves Work Hard—Raking*

With a new baseball diamond located out in back of Cardinal Field, the Reserve Baseball Team, lead by Coach Weaver, went into the spring sport season with high hopes and many hours of practice. Consisting of freshmen and sophomores the team had to start from the bottom up.

Long tedious hours of techniques and rules were conducted in the gym in the beginning. But soon, the team went out to the new field that they themselves had raked and smoothed out. The merits of hard work soon payed off in that ever popular phrase "play ball."

I'D SHOW THOSE GUYS if I could just lose ten pounds! Coach Gerald Weaver observes his team at practice.





## C Club Sets Fine Examples And Standards

"To inspire a high standard of athletics and to set an example for young athletes to follow." With this ideal, the boys in the Varsity Club set forth with many new and worthwhile projects. Award winners in all the competitive sports of the school were

selected by the club. Donations to the yearbook and the development of the varsity baseball diamond were two accomplishments. The sports group also helped in enforcing the training rules.



C CLUB—*First row*—Bill Gottschalk, Duane Taylor, Mick Rehm, Daryl Shiery, Lyle Otis, Jud Parker, Bruce Wood; *Second row*—Sandy Waltz, Duane Belote, Jim Eck, Bert Ogden, Dave Strong, Steve Pierce, and advisor Floyd Eby. *Third row*—Danny Speaker, Bob Russell, Harry Smith, Tom Barker, Wayne Palmear, Doug Miller, Bob Wilcox; *Fourth row*—George Hosek, Mike Brayton, Phil Teeter, John Cribbs, Rick Van Dyke, Howard Hodge, Larry Downs, Tom Smith.

Oh look, a letter from "Mamma" in Mount Idy! Officers of the Cardinal Club, John Cribbs, Mike Brayton, Larry Downs, Tom Smith, and Danny Speaker focus their attention on meeting minutes (?).



Tom Smith and Larry Downs have an active game of thumb wrestling under Floyd Eby's skeptical eye. Danny Speaker stands ready to challenge the winner.





WHEN IRRESISTIBLE DESIRE meets a moveable object, something goes in reverse. Gerald Weaver is in his glory as the plastic bowling ball goes flying intentionally from his fingers into the seated observers. Who said teenagers were silly!



ED GUSTAFSON lets one loose and then appears to be calling it back again, only the dreaded split has already been made!

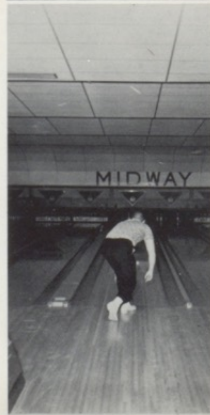
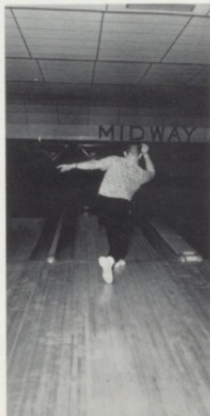
## . . . Fun And Recreation

Thursday evenings at 8:45, 32 teachers from the community rush from their homes and paper grading for a few hours of recreation in the form of bowling. Here the instructors are uninhibited and among their own.

Divided into eight different teams, the group of professionals battled

among themselves to try and be known as the winning group.

The indoor sport began in October and continued through April when the winning team was announced. Cold-water teachers never die—they just go bowling.



SOMEHOW THE SHOES never go on fast enough when one wants to start bowling immediately. Oscar Renshaw seems to be aware of no one as he laces up his bowling shoes.



## Teachers Relax And Bowl



I JUST THREW 16 GUTTER BALLS in a row! Miss Donna Dolan seems to have lost her smile, and her 300 game.

CATCHING TEACHERS disorganized is a rare factor indeed, but confusion and disorder are actually relaxing for keyed-up teachers.



EVEN TEACHERS MUST EAT AND DRINK and what could be better than a coke machine. James Vincent, Seton Bovee and Donna Dolan count their change after paying for the bowling game.





"TWO BITS . . . four bits . . . 5x bits a dollar, all for Coldwater—stand up and holler!"  
**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS**—  
 Mary Jane Nichols, captain; Sandy Worden; Janet Lewis, Polli Curtiss, Joyce Coe.

## Let's Cheer

"We're loyal to you, CHS." Perhaps these first words from the loyalty song would best describe the reserve and varsity cheerleaders. Promoting good sportsmanship, bringing enthusiasm and school spirit to its peak at sports events call for more than a pleasing smile and red tennis shoes. Weekly hours of cheering practice, constant care of the red and white uniforms, and a cheerful outlook win or lose, for the next game are just a few of the elements a good Cardinal booster must possess.

As a money-making project the cheerleaders made and sold pom poms. A WKMI record hop was also sponsored by them.



LAST MINUTE DETAILS before that debut at the game are many and seem to take more time than the team members.



"GO GET 'EM COLDWATER . . . go get 'em!"  
**RESERVE CHEERLEADERS**—*Standing*—Skip Bobier, Sue Davidson, Sharon Gorecki; *Seated*—Darlene Gottschalk, Cheryl Bodie, Captain; Dorothy Bidwell.

## One Goal . . . Physical Betterment



OLYMPIC HOPEFULS. This year's GAA Halloween float gathered laughs but was not able to cop the first place prize it had won for the last two years.



PRESIDENT of the Girls' Athletic Association and winner of the Phyllis Mack Award, Marcia Bailey picks out the vital item necessary in the participation of her favorite sport.

GAA, a world of good sports, vitally important sportsmanship, and a growing need for physical betterment and intramural games for girls. Every year new girls sign up to become members of the only girls' sports club in the school. An equal number of feminines who have experienced a year of the organization return and in many cases participate for the entire four years of school. The program offered is one with a variety of sports and team games.

To start the Girls' Athletic Association year, the group participated in speedball. The members of the club were not required to take part in every sport, only those who wished, played. Under the guidance of Miss Marilyn Van Wyk, the girls bundled up and ventured out to Cardinal Field to play a game that is a cross between football and soccer. With so many girls wishing to play, soccer teams were pushed into the chill of winter.



GAA—*First row*—P. Chapman, B. Bent, M. Miller, J. Carr, J. Smith, L. Hosek, D. Day, L. Wilson; *Second row*—S. Chatfield, P. Lothamer, D. Corey, L. Lindsey, K. Stanley, D. Houston, P. Morrison, M. Bobier, S. Davidson, S. Gorecki, J. Pennington; *Third row*—B. Sanders, G. Guidi, L. Lonsbury, S. Reynolds, D. Senker, K. Day, M. Schwartz, J. Dennis, J. Buirley, S. Worden, M. Parker, S. Marothly, M. Chapman, M. Gay, D. Heath; *Fourth row*—S. Layman, B. Knowles, J. Berry, S. Beattie, H. Timm, N. Macklin, M. Corson, W. Gruner, N. Larabee, S. McPherson, J. Chenoweth, P. Gooch, S. Vaughan, J. Osborn, N. Worden, D. Burnsworth; *Fifth row*—B. Monroe, J. Calvaruso, M. Miner, B. Kreager, M. Dove, E. Doudt, S. Fletcher, S. Fickle, G. McPherson, B. Haas, C. Honeywell, C. Sager, S. Crabtree, M. Van Aken.

## GAA Girls Bowl, Bat and Volley



FOUL! One more and you're out! In her familiar position with whistle in mouth, Miss Marilyn Van Wyk referees a basketball game.



## Sports Are Fun But Serious To Girls

With the snow came the basketball and volleyball games. This was the chance for knees to bruise, noses to bleed and breathing to grow short. The invitation to be a part of a fighting team was so evident in the girls of Coldwater that even the female teachers challenged a student team in both volleyball and basketball. Here the formality of teacher and student relationships were cast aside for an hour of female rivalry.

Another sport that was conducted during the winter months was bowling. For beginners, a special effort in presenting rules and correct form was given by GAA girls who were more advanced. For many Thursdays all that was heard from the bowling lanes was the wail

from a gutter ball, the frustration of a split and that long awaited squeal of "strike." Along the same avenue, the club took part in the Michigan Telegraphic Bowling Tournament. The better bowlers split into teams of three and entered their scores in the contest.

Spring fever came to the GAA group in the form of softball, badminton, archery and swimming. "Don't fence me in" was the motto of the archery and softball clan and the pseudo-mermaids only wanted that last look at the lifeguard.

Ending the sports and giving recognition, a GAA banquet was given and the long awaited letters and pearl C pins were handed to the deserving girls.

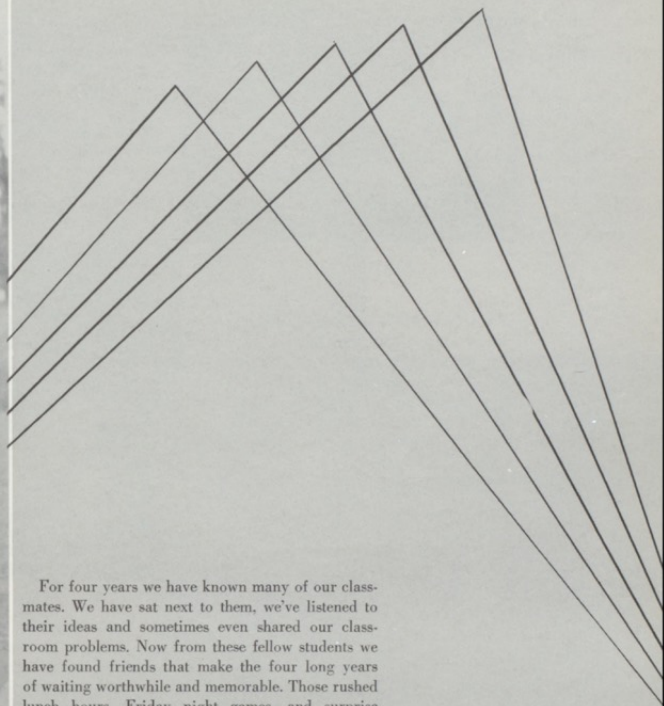
GAA—*First row*—S. Rock, G. Richardson, R. Hartsock, S. George, D. King, S. Weaver, P. Sowle, C. Clark; *Second row*—M. Bailey, J. Lewis, J. Dally, K. Carr, C. Noblit, J. Withey, G. Gomley, K. Bent, J. Pease, J. Harrington, M. Bobier; *Third Row*—J. Bowditch, D. Dick, C. Button, S. Erts, S. Goss, C. Miller, C. Schimke, B. Barnes, S. Kerr, J. Schimke, P. Weakly, J. Walker, K. Gochenour, S. Gottschalk, J. McLaughlin, S. LaBelle; *Fourth row*—D. Watkins, G. Keel, A. Allen, J. Harbaugh, D. Quinting, S. Wilson, S. Speaker, J. Goodwin, T. Norton, S. Treat, A. Foss, C. Rayborn, I. Sheidler, D. Corwin, L. Stickney, M. Loomis; *Fifth row*—V. Acock, T. Doty, S. Walters, S. Raymond, M. Andras, M. Snyder, M. Schray, S. Parrish, J. Reese, P. King, S. Harris, R. Keel, K. Tarr, M. Snow, B. Cranham, V. Burns, B. Lukazcek.





*From Classmates Spring*





For four years we have known many of our classmates. We have sat next to them, we've listened to their ideas and sometimes even shared our classroom problems. Now from these fellow students we have found friends that make the four long years of waiting worthwhile and memorable. Those rushed lunch hours, Friday night games, and surprise birthday cakes would have meant nothing had a friend not been there to enjoy it with us.

## *Friends Eternal*



MARTHA GAY

SALUTATORIAN of the senior class, Judy From, obtained a 3.8529 average.

An avid music student, Judy has been an active band member and choir accompanist. She is also a member of National Honor, Top Ten, and the Commission and has participated in many activities such as the junior play.

Judy plans at present to attend Michigan State University and major in the field of mathematics.

VALEDICTORIAN of the senior class, Martha Gay, acquired a 3.8787 average throughout her four years at CHS.

Martha was also honored as D.A.R. Girl, National Honor, Quill and Scroll Award, and Top Ten. She has been editor of Cardinal Chatter and very active on the debate team, along with many other extracurricular activities.

Martha plans to study pre-med. at either Kalamazoo College or University of Michigan.



JUDY FROM

## Honored Students . . .



TOP TEN members of the Senior Class were chosen strictly on the basis of scholarship. The averages are figured on full credit subjects only.

Left to right—Geva Burkovskis, Ted Tompkins, Carol Sager, Rosemary Ray, Quentin Scheidler, Martha Gay, Karen Burrows, Helen Strange, Joanne McKee, Judy From.

## Quill And Scroll

One of the highest awards for high school journalists is Quill and Scroll, a National Honor Society of Northwestern University.

All members have either held editorships of a school publication or have done an outstanding job of writing as a staff member.

*Left to right*—Geva Barkovskis, Martha Gay, Marda Bobier, Susan Beattie, Sue Fickle, Mike Brayton, Kitty Carr.



## National Honor Society

1960 NHS Members—*Seated*—Mr. Holcombe, Advisor; Geva Burkovskis; Rosemary Ray; Judy From; *Standing*—Martha Gay, Quentin Scheidler, John Gibbs, Helen Strang.

National Honor Society members must be juniors or seniors and have at least a B average. A committee of the faculty then chooses the members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and character. No more than 15% of the senior class may be chosen each year and 5% of the junior class.



1961 NHS Members—*First row*—Sally George, Joyce Bowditch, Diana King, Phyllis Middleton, Gail Gornley, Sandy Hilton; *Second row*—Lois Stickney, Judy Sherburne, Rex Smith, Carol Schimke, Charles Gottschalk, Carol Sager; *Third row*—Jerry Shustrom, Tom Smith, Doug Bridges, Jean Macklin, John Long, Marion Dove; *Fourth row*—Karen Burrows, Joanne McKee, Virginia Fisher, Janet Harrington.



# Individualism Marks Seniors

Since that first frightening day when Momma grasped our reluctant hand firmly in hers and took us to our first day of classes in grammar school, we have been told, with sometimes irritating regularity, that our senior year would be the best one of all. And, miracle of miracles—it has been.

We've done and enjoyed all the things that seniors by tradition do, such as senior play, football, basketball, and baseball seasons, parties, dances, and an occasional hour or two for study—all of which lead to our long walk down the aisle in cap and gown.

We've had our disappointments, too. After a four year wait, we were suddenly faced with the prospect of no senior trip. However, with the hustle and bustle of our last year ended, we shall only remember all the fun we've had in our role of "Seniors."

Robert  
Abbaduska



Larry  
Ankney



Jerry  
Avery  
Tom J.  
Barker



Barbara  
Baldwin  
Linda Arlene  
Barrows



Marcia  
Bailey  
Susan Ann  
Beattie



Ann B.  
Ball  
Duane H.  
Belote





Kathy  
Bent  
Earnie  
Bradford

Janice Elaine  
Berry  
Michael David  
Brayton

John W.  
Blowers  
Douglas L.  
Bridges

Jack  
Born  
David Anthony  
Brown

## Courses Harder Than Expected

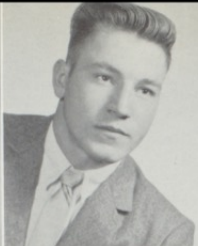
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Ted  
Tompkins, President; Glenda  
Camp, Treasurer; Carol Sager,  
Secretary; *Standing*—Larry  
Downs, Vice President.



LeRoy Judson  
Brown



Richard  
Brown



## Senior Year

Judith K.  
Bairley



Anna May  
Burk



Ieva Gezila  
Burkovskis



Jane  
Burns



ARE YOU GOING TO TALK . . . or shall I spin it again? Mr. Gerald Weaver demonstrates loss of sense of direction to his aerobatics class.



Vicky Sue  
Burns



Karen Joy  
Burrows



. . . *The Greatest*

Marion  
Burrows  
David  
Bushong



Glenda M.  
Camp  
Kitty  
Carr



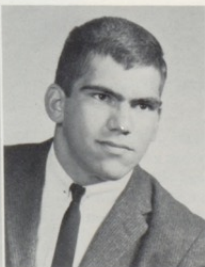
Jon  
Castleberry  
Donna Sue  
Castleberry  
Joy Ann  
Caswell



Larry  
Casebeer



Garold Lavon  
Christmas



Harold  
Coe



Dena  
Colvin

John R.  
Cribbs

Gary  
Daniels



Dewey D.  
Demarest



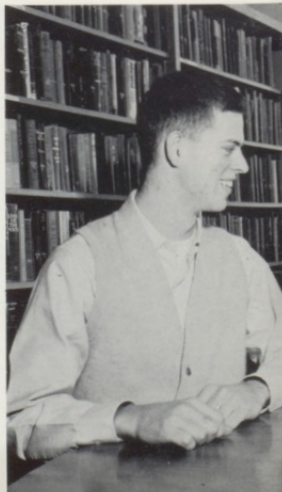
Mary Jean  
Collins  
Jerry  
Daniels  
George  
Ditton

Ida  
Donihue

## *Ideal Boy . . .*

JOHN CRIBBS

Citizenship, co-operation, scholastic ability, personality, neatness and courtesy are just a few of the virtues found in our "ideal" boy and girl. The class of '61 is extremely proud of John Cribbs and Rosemary Ray who were chosen by the faculty to represent the "cream of the crop" at CHS.





Marian J.  
Dove

John  
Downey

Larry L.  
Downs

Patricia A.  
Elliget

Charles  
Eslow

Ron  
Easterday

Shirley Ann  
Easterday

Barbara Fales  
(Siler)

*. . . Ideal Girl*

ROSEMARY RAY



Sue  
Fickle



Ella Mae  
Fillmore



Virginia Ann  
Fisher



Michael  
Flynn



Patsy  
Farber



Duane  
Field



Ethel Louise  
Firestone



Judith  
Fisk



Judy Mae  
From



Catherine Marie  
Gallap



Martha Louise  
Gay



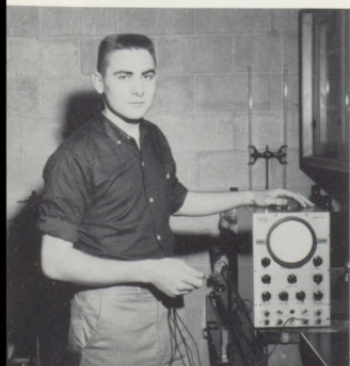
Gail G.  
Gomley  
William A.  
Gottschalk



Jerry  
Gottschalk



Barbara Ann  
Haas  
Robert  
Halsall



BAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE AWARD was given this year to Douglas Bridges. This award is given to the senior who shows the most promise in the field of science. Doug is planning a career in the field of physics.



R. William  
Hansman  
Mary Ann  
Hartsock

Janet  
Harrington  
Deloris  
Harvey

Douglas Wayne  
Harris  
Douglas  
Hemlepp

## Tests, Tests And More Tests

Linda Lou  
Hammond  
Michael  
Harris  
Allan  
Herman



SENIOR CLASS ADVISORS Mr. Bertrand F. Sibley and Mrs. Josephine Burandt discuss commencement exercises.

# Seniors Ponder Future . . .

1961 BEST TYPIST AWARD was given to Jeanne Macklin. Jeanne has shown outstanding abilities in typing and received a gold key in recognition of her skill. The award is given on the basis of timed writings, problems and business letters. The receiver of this award must also have a courteous and pleasant attitude in class.



JEAN MACKLIN

Kenneth Earl  
Herman

Patricia Joann  
Hill

Sandra Lee  
Hilton



John  
Hinnefeld  
Jack R.  
Johnson



Howard L.  
Hodge

Terry  
Hutchins

Marilyn Ann  
Ingalls



# Grade

Diana Lee  
King  
Marsha E.  
King

Carol  
Kirby

Terry  
Knowles  
Bonita E.  
Kreager

Beth  
Lamberson

Thomas H.  
Lamberson  
Sandra  
Layman

Linda Lee  
Livermore

Robert Dean  
Long  
John  
Long

Janice E.  
Loose



# Averages Concern College Bound Students

Suzanne Jo  
Lougheed



Tom  
Lucas



Lewis A.  
Lukazcek



Joanne Marie  
McKee



Rae Jean  
McLaughlin

Jeanne  
Macklin



Herbert K.  
Mahaffey, Jr.



Shirley Lynn  
Marothy



Phyllis Marie  
Middleton



Alice  
Miller





Gregory Hale  
Miller



Jack  
Miller



Colin  
Miller



Mary LaDonna  
Miner

## *For Seniors . . .*



Colleen Joanne  
Mollenkopf



Mary Jane  
Nichols



William Herbert  
Ogden

## *. . . A Privileged World*

Jerry  
Olney



Lyle  
Otis



Bonnie June  
Paddock



Melinda  
Parke







Ronald L.  
Paul

Evelyn Marie  
Perry



L. Judson  
Parker  
Robert  
Peavey

Thomas T.  
Parker  
Wayne  
Pelmeur

## D.A.R. Girl

Martha  
Pifer



Dave  
Pope



The D.A.R. GIRL award was presented to Martha Gay. Of all the honors that are bestowed at CHS, this award is one which may affect our school, state and nation most.

Selected by both teachers and students, this honor is based on good citizenship, service, dependability, and leadership. Miss Gay was honored by the local Daughters of the American Revolution and awarded a pin, certificate, and an invitation to the state conference. She is also eligible to try for State D.A.R. Girl.



Elton  
Potter II

Robert S.  
Ramsey

Rosemary  
Ray

Mike  
Rehm

Vera Jean  
Richardson

Virginia A.  
Russell

Carol Ann  
Sager

*Class Presents "Meet Me In*



Jerry C.  
Sanders

Mary Lou  
Scantlen

Jerry  
Schley



Quentin L. Scheidler



Sharon Loraine  
Scheidler



Evalynne Loree  
Sellers



Shirley May  
Shiery



Jerry James  
Shustrom



PEP CLUB SIGN MAKERS, Penny Larson, David Strong, and Mark Putnam admire their freshly painted signs which line CHS halls during the year.

St. Louis."

Delmer  
Siler



Ruth Ann  
Simons



Beverly Ann  
Sissem



# Senior Year Seems Very Short.

Harry H.  
Smith



Larry John  
Smith



Ruth E.  
Smith



Tom  
Smith



Joyce Elaine  
Smullen



Carol  
Snyder



CUTIES AND BEAUTIES! Nominees for the Homecoming Court and escorts were:  
*First row*—Barb Haas, Mary Jane Nichols, Shirley Speaker, Diana King, Kitty Carr,  
Janice Berry; *Second row*—Duane Belote, Tom Lucas, Doug Hemelepp, Jon Castle-  
berry, Harry Smith; *Third row*—Jill Dally, Marda Bobier, Nan Worden, Polli  
Curtis; *Fourth row*—Dave Knapp, Bob Russell, David Strong, Dave Ertz.



Shirley L.  
Speaker



Joyce Kadwell  
Staley



Acie H.  
Stanfill



Jeanne Suzanne  
Stolte



Helen  
Strang

## *Prom And Banquet Over*



Jeanne Elizabeth  
Tackett

Rita Mae  
Taber

Ted G.  
Tompkins



Richard  
Van Dyke



Jerry  
Van Blarcom



Donna Jean  
Watkins



Bruce  
Troutman  
Sharon  
Walters



James W.  
Van Blaroom  
Sanford W.  
Waltz



Jim  
Way



HELEN STRANG

**OUTSTANDING BUSINESS STUDENT** in the class of '61 was Helen Strang. Helen possesses outstanding skills and abilities in business operations. The award is a certificate given on the basis of the business courses taken, grades, and attitude.

Judith Anne  
Weeks



*Tears And Laughter Come*



Larry Dean  
Wickham



Barry  
Wilson



Janice  
Withey



John  
Worden



Gerald A.  
Wright



Jerry  
Zabonick

It is with fondest regard the Class of '61 remembers Sandra Graham whose smiling face lighted the halls of CHS. Sandy's death in 1960 came as a stinging blow to her classmates.

Her outstanding personality and scholastic abilities made her well liked by both teachers and students. Elected to the National Honor Society in her junior year, she was best known for her outstanding ability in journalism. Sandy also made use of her talents by writing for the school paper and as a member of the junior play cast.

## *In Memoriam*



SANDRA LYNN GRAHAM

## *With Graduation*

This has been a year of preparation for the Junior Class. Getting ready for the long awaited Junior-Senior Prom and Junior-Senior Banquet, as well as the weeks of work and anticipation before the junior play "Come Out of the Closet."

The class of '62 lost no time in getting underway their first big project—a float for the Halloween Parade. This was closely followed by two very successful record hops.

The group soon learned that enthusiasm without experience was not enough, and their advisors, Mr. Oscar Renshaw and Miss Ilda Philips were indispensable.

The year ended in a whirl of activities with the greatest still ahead. They have been preparing all year for that most wonderful title "Seniors."

John  
Abel  
Sue  
Acock



Gerry  
Albright

Wanda  
Baldwin

## The Rising Middle Class—Our Juniors

Ray  
Bentley  
Bill  
Bradford  
Jerry  
Burrows

Larry  
Bible  
Bob  
Branch  
Caroll  
Bushong

Pat  
Blair  
Roy  
Bregg  
Judy  
Butters

Marda  
Bobier  
Pennie  
Brooks  
Charlyne  
Casebeer

Richard  
Boston  
Deloris  
Brown  
Maureen  
Chapman

Joyce  
Bowditch  
Mary  
Burd  
Carolyn  
Clark

Claudia  
Boyer  
Ruth  
Burritt  
Leon  
Clearwater







Ralph  
Clifford  
David  
Cranham

Frances  
Closson  
Polli  
Curtiss

Barbara  
Cody  
Jill  
Dally

Joyce  
Coe  
Jim  
Davenport

Terry  
Cooney  
Barry  
Dean

Marcia  
Corson  
Jon  
Dingman  
Jim  
Eck

Denise  
Corwin  
Evelyn  
Doudt  
Sharon  
Elliott



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Gloria McPherson, Secretary; Marda Bobier, Vice President; Stevie Treat, Treasurer; Bruce Wood, President.

## *Class Of '62 Eager*



David  
Erts  
Phil  
Fair



Alice  
Foss  
Janice  
Gage



Rodger  
Gooch  
Judy  
Goodwin



Charles  
Gootschalk  
Alan  
Gray



Loyd  
Green  
Marland  
Gruner



Warna  
Gruner  
Jessie  
Harbough



Jenny  
Farris  
Gerald  
Galinis

Sharon  
Fenner  
Sarah  
George

Susan  
Fletcher  
Kay  
Gothenour

THE BINDING FORCES that held the class together through its many and varied problems



*Participation And Preparation  
Enhance Year*



Ann  
Harris



Ray  
Hart

and decisions were the class advisors, Miss Ilda Philips and Mr. Oscar Renshaw.



Del  
Hawk  
Donna  
Heath  
Terry  
Henion  
Dee Ann  
Henneghan



Annette  
Henson  
Janet  
Herman  
Susan  
Herman  
Forrest  
Hiatt



Shirley  
Hills  
Gary  
Holbrook  
George  
Hosek  
Jim  
Keyes



Phyllis  
King  
Charles  
Knapp  
David  
Knapp  
Danny  
Knausa



David  
Kugler  
Penny  
Larson  
Janet  
Lewis  
Doug  
Macklin



## *Juniors Feel Deserved Importance In New Role As Upperclassmen*



David  
McDonald  
Eugene  
Murdock  
Sally  
Paradine

David  
McKay  
Tom  
Musser  
Melvetta  
Parker

Gloria  
McPherson  
Carson  
Neible  
Sharon  
Parrish

Harold  
Massey  
Joe  
Norton  
Patricia  
Peiffer

Doug  
Miller  
Vene  
Nutt  
Mike  
Pfost

Ken  
Morris  
Martin  
Obed  
John  
Phipps

Bruce  
Murdock  
Gary  
Olney  
Stephen  
Pierce

## Juniors Take Merit Scholarship Tests



TEST TIME in Coach Sangalli's government class.

Diane  
Quinting  
Carol  
Rayborn

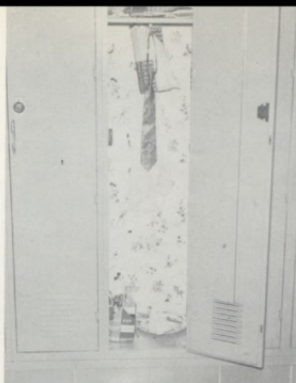


Judy  
Reese  
Steven  
Rial  
Dave  
Richardson  
Sharon  
Rock  
Kolene  
Rudy  
Bob  
Russell





SHOULD WE LET HIM OUT? Sue Herman and Carol Schimke debate whether or not to release their captive.



HE'S GONE, but it looks as though he had a good time. CHS's most unusual locker.

Connie  
Saputo

Irma  
Scheidler

Carol  
Schimke



Merry  
Schray  
Rex  
Smith

Richard  
Seitler  
Patti  
Sowle

Judy  
Sherburne

Daryl  
Shiery

Danny  
Speaker

Janet  
Shorno  
Lois  
Stickney

Diana  
Simons  
David  
Strong

Phyllis  
Slack  
Kathleen  
Tarr



Duane  
Taylor



Dick  
Temples



Phil  
Teeter



KEEP YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD.  
Donna Heath demonstrates one of the  
common catastrophes at CHS.

Stevie  
Treat  
Fred  
Tucker  
Everett  
VanEvery  
Russell  
Waite  
Les  
Waldron



Janet  
Walker  
Sharyl  
Walters  
Sue  
Waltz  
Nancy  
Warner



Chester  
Weage  
Terry  
Weaver



## *Thespians Adorn Class*

# National Honor Society Gains 7 Juniors



Nancy  
Whitmore  
Shirley  
Wickham  
James  
Wilber  
Bob  
Wilcox  
Steven  
Williams

Arlene  
Wilson  
Sue  
Wilson  
Joan  
Wolfe  
Sarah  
Wolf  
Bruce  
Wood

Nancy  
Worden  
Sandy  
Worden  
Roy  
Yearling

OH, I HAVE AN ALGEBRA TEST NEXT! I've just got to recover fast . . .



. . . BUT I JUST CAN'T! Zzzzz Jill Dally fakes illness in the clinic.



In their second big year at CHS, the Sophomores found academics the major part of their school life. The new thrills in biology—dissecting all sorts of dead things, making spit cultures, and then trying to view them all through a microscope. The raging wars of world history—which made one appreciate a “cold war”; studying Julius Caesar or perhaps the Rubaiyat in English; struggling with “story problems” in Geometry all added up to a very busy but enriching year.

Aided by their class advisors, Mr. Roger Mitchell and Mrs. Anne Trebilcock, the class sponsored a record hop and built a Halloween float, putting to work all the initiative and creativity available in the class.

Lois  
Abramson  
Betty  
Adams



Billy  
Adams

Wilson  
Aiken

## Sophomores Find Second Year Full

James  
Aiken  
Beth  
Barnes  
Garold  
Berry

Anita  
Allen  
Richie  
Barnes  
Roger  
Berry

Jan  
Anderson  
Bruce  
Barry  
Judy  
Bice

Marcia  
Andras  
Ila  
Bates  
Dorothy  
Bidwell

Gary  
Ankney  
Robert  
Bauman  
Ron  
Billings

Judy  
Babcock  
Barbara  
Bent  
Gene  
Blanchard

Lois  
Bailey  
Kay  
Berkey  
Cheryl  
Bodie







Dick  
Bowerman  
Dorothy  
Burnworth

Jerry  
Boyer  
Rhea  
Burritt

Clarabelle  
Brouse  
Glenn  
Byers  
Louis  
Cekander

Carolyn  
Brown  
Maxine  
Callahan  
Pam  
Chapman

Beth  
Bryan  
Judy  
Calvaruso  
Sandra  
Chatfield

Wayne  
Buchanece  
Duane  
Carpenter  
Janice  
Clark

Sandy  
Burd  
Janette  
Carr  
James  
Cole

## *Sophomores Fight Spring Fever*

BUT WHERE'S OUR PRESIDENT? Jan Anderson, Vice President; Mary Sager, Secretary; Teresa Tompkins, Treasurer. John Teeter, President, was not present when the picture was taken.



# Class Of '63 Boasts Many Athletes



CLASS ADVISORS, Mr. Roger Mitchell and Mrs. Anne Trebilcock, talk over the possibilities of a class-sponsored record hop.



Hugh  
Cook



Dianne  
Corey  
Ruth  
Cox



Bruce  
Cranham  
Marcile  
Curtis  
Darlene  
Day

Kendra  
Day  
Danny  
Dean  
Norman  
Dery



Danny  
Ditton  
Carol  
Dovey  
Ann  
Enos

Howard  
Fairchild  
Hazel  
Fisher  
Terry  
Fisk



Sharon  
Forrister  
Melanie  
From  
Roger  
Fuller

Patricia  
Gallop  
Jeff  
Gates  
Sally  
Gillespie



Sue  
Goss  
Darlene  
Gottschalk  
Sandra  
Gottschalk

Jackie  
Grigg  
Suzy  
Gast  
Larry  
Haller





Ron  
Harmon  
Janice  
Hoag  
Doug  
Johnson  
Gary  
LaBelle

Dorothy  
Harpham  
Wanda  
Holmes  
Jim  
Karpen  
Ronnie  
Lamberson

Terry  
Harrington  
Carol  
Honeywell  
Robin  
Keel  
Kay  
Lampman

Rex  
Harris  
Sharon  
Howland  
Janice  
Keith  
Nancy  
Larabee

Susan  
Harris  
Shirley  
Hunker  
Susan  
Kerr  
Pat  
Lothamer

Jeff  
Hartnell  
Dennis  
Jaques  
Eileen  
King  
Jackie  
Laughton

Chuck  
Hilton  
Karen  
Johns  
Jack  
Kistel  
Roberta  
Lincoln

## *Honor Roll Lists Many Sophomores*

Keith  
Loomis

Mary  
Loomis

Barbara  
Lukazcek

Gale  
Lyon

Richard  
Lyon

Jerry  
Lytle

Don  
McKee



# Cats, Frogs, Worms Dissected

Janean  
McLaughlin  
John  
Maxson



Ron  
McLaughlin  
Barry  
Michael



Richard  
McNall  
Albert  
Miller



Randy  
McNitt  
Marcia  
Miller



Carol  
Mancine  
Dick  
Miller



Danny  
Massey  
Linda  
Moffett



Bonnie  
Monroe  
Eric  
Moore  
Sue  
Mulchahey



Pat  
Murphy  
Carol  
Myers  
Jean  
Myers



LeRoy  
Myers  
Sue  
Nealy  
Rex  
Nelson  
Leonard  
Nichols



Gene  
Nickerson  
Carol  
Noblit  
David  
Noel  
Tom  
Norton





JACK MADE JILL TAKE A SPILL . . . Jack Born looks sheepishly at Jill Dally as he apologizes for his misdemeanor.

Terri  
Norton  
Mary  
Olds  
Janet  
Osborn



Larry  
Parshall  
Jerry  
Patch  
Ken  
Parsons



Edward  
Paul  
Janet  
Pease  
Stan  
Peavey



Sue  
Peltier  
Dawn  
Perrin  
Sue  
Petty



Wendel  
Reese  
Nancy  
Richardson  
James  
Roach



Peggy  
Scheidler  
Rex  
Schuman  
Diana  
Senker



Dave  
Shaw  
John  
Sherman  
Kathleen  
Shroyer



Bill  
Raymond  
Mary  
Sager

Sharon  
Raymond  
Gene  
Scantlen

Jerry  
Reese  
Marcia  
Scheidler

Marlin  
Shiery

Richard  
Shilling

Mildred  
Shroyer





Patricia  
Slack  
Larry  
Smith



Bill  
Snyder  
Ed  
Snyder



HOMEMAKING CLASS learns how to keep sick children busy and interested by making 'things out of fruit, marshmallows, gum, ribbon, paper, etc.



Greg  
Speaker  
Dave  
Sperbeck  
Phyllis  
Stemen



John  
Teeter  
Rex  
Thacher  
Ellen  
Throop



Max  
Urban  
Martha  
Van Aken



Milton  
Smith  
Mary  
Snow



Larry  
Snyder  
Jim  
Snyder



Mary  
Snyder  
Diane  
Somers



Carl  
Sours  
Carolyn  
Sours



Larry  
Stout  
Dana  
Sunday



Teresa  
Tompkins  
Don  
Towne

Janet VanKampen  
 Mike VanKampen  
 Elroy VanNuy  
 Dennis VanWagner  
 Sarah Vaughan  
 Dorothy Wagner



Donna Walker  
 Harold Walker  
 Lloyd Walrack  
 Patsy Weakly  
 Bill Weaver  
 Sandra Weaver



Linda Weber  
 Stella Wilber  
 David Wilcox  
 Larry Wilkinson  
 Charles Williams  
 Jo Ann Williams



Brad Wire  
 Jack Wisner  
 Joyce Withey  
 Janice Wolfe  
 Barry Wood  
 Charles Woodward



Janette  
 Wortz



Judy  
 Young



WONDER LOCKER. Oh, no! Locker inspection in five minutes. This can rightfully be called a "wonder locker" by Hugh Cook and Bruce Cranham who wonder what will fall out every time they open their door.

At the top of the ladder of achievements for the Freshman Class was the collection of \$136 for the March of Dimes. A contest was arranged between the four classes, but the greatest battle was between the Seniors and the Freshmen. The students in this class contributed the fabulous amount of 64 cents per student on an average and won the contest. In May the Freshmen were in charge of the lobby showcase.

The Freshman Class has now become acquainted with high school life and will join the upper classes next fall as they view, with understanding, the green, bewildered new freshmen.

Deanna  
AcMoody  
Vicki  
Acock



Tom  
Anderson

Sharon  
Ash

## Freshmen Beat Seniors In Contest

Richard  
Atkinson  
Marilyn  
Bobier  
Josephine  
Brouse

Sharon  
Bail  
Larry  
Booher  
Melvin  
Budd

Jim  
Barber  
Judi  
Bowditch  
Dan  
Bunge

Linda  
Barker  
Arlene  
Bowerman  
Karen  
Burch

Kay  
Barrows  
James D.  
Boyer  
Mike  
Burns

Betty  
Bell  
James R.  
Boyer  
Nancy  
Burns

Judy  
Bercaw  
Ken  
Brewster  
Carol  
Burrows







Fred  
Butterfield

Charlotte  
Button  
Tom  
Chenoweth

Connie  
Byers  
Linda  
Christman

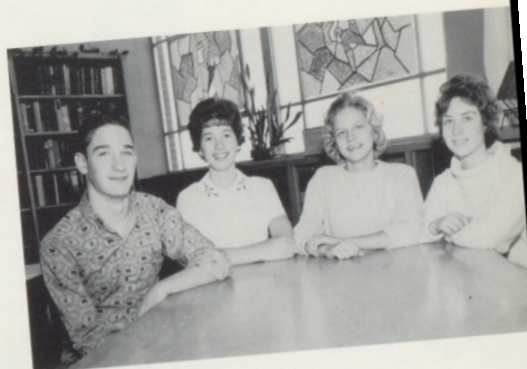
Larry  
Camp  
Suretta  
Cline

Sharon  
Casey  
Martha  
Closson

Mike  
Cekander  
John  
Cochrane

Janice  
Chenoweth  
Larry  
Collins

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—Ronnie  
Glant, President; Marilyn Bobier, Vice  
President; Linda Hosek, Treasurer; and  
Sharon Gorecki, Secretary.



Paul  
Cosgrove  
Fred  
Davenport

Sharilyn  
Crahtree  
Susan  
Davidson

Barbara  
Cranham  
Judith  
Dennis



Fred  
Culy  
Stanley  
Cuthbert



Timothy  
Dennis  
Sandy  
Densel  
JoAnn  
Derrickson



Diane Dick  
Lois Ditton  
Terry Doty  
Richard Downey



Bob Edwards  
Sharon Erts  
Janet Fairchild  
Alan Fales



Doug Fee  
Russell Feller  
Kenneth Ferguson  
Dave Ferris



Mike Fillmore  
George Fincham  
Margaret Fisher  
David Flanders



Steve Fraley  
Christine Gage  
Dennis Gates  
Ronnie Glant  
Pat Gooch



Marlene Goodwin  
Sharon Gorecki  
Billy Griffith  
Terry Grohalski



Dennis Gruner  
Gloria Guidi





Nancy Gust  
Judy Gwinn



Mark Hebner  
Janet Hensch



Doug Hess  
Jonathan Hicks



Martin Inde  
Garlin Keel



Mary  
Keeslar  
Judy  
Kelly

Bill Harman  
Lynn Hart  
Rose Hartsock



Tom Henson  
Barbara Herman  
Sharon Herman



Don Hinson  
Linda Hosek  
Drenda Houston



"WE'VE JUST GOT TO BEAT THE SENIORS!" Mr. Dave St. Autin tells Mrs. Anne Hayes. As class advisors, they prepared the strategy used by the freshmen in the March of Dimes contest.

Ralph Kimble  
Roger Kimble



Mike King  
Gary Knapp  
Larry Knapp  
Bonnie Knowles  
Gordon Kreager  
Robert Kubiac



Sue LaBelle  
Cheryl Laing  
Richard Lensky  
Bernadette Licht  
Bernadine Licht  
Lana Lindsay



Louise Lindsey  
Cheryl Lonsbury  
Louise Lonsbury  
Kenneth Loose  
Jim Lyon  
Bob Lytle



"THIS IS ONLY THE THIRD TIME this week," says  
K. C. McClughen to his friends.

K. C. McClughen  
Mike McConnell



Peter McConnell  
Sandy McPherson



Norma Macklin  
Janice Maggart





Pat Mahaffey  
Andrew Malovey  
Dick Martinson



Carol Merritt  
Raymond Meyer  
Cecelia Miller



Dianne Mitchell  
Marilyn Mitchell  
Dean Moore



Bob Morris  
Pat Morrison  
Starr Mowrey

Lanita Murdock  
Suzanne Myers  
John Myhier  
Ruth Nearpass



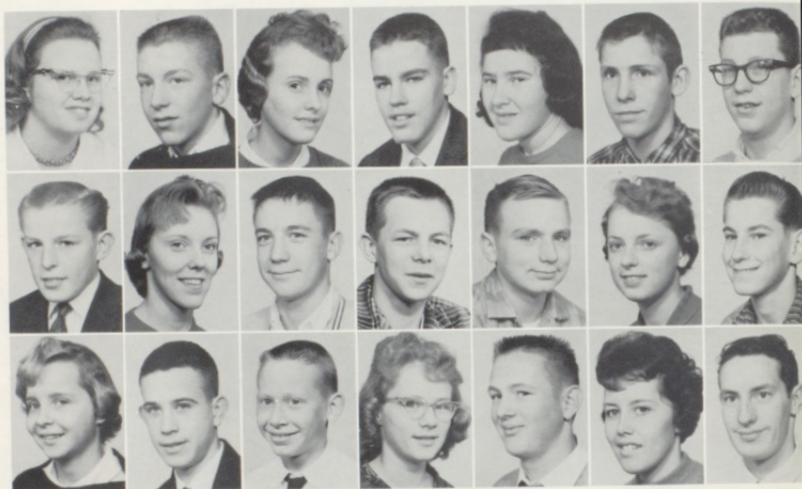
Larry Neitzert  
Diane Norton  
Gene Nutt  
Sheryl Olney



Rosella Otis  
Danny Parker  
James Parks  
Sandy Patterson



## Freshmen Fit Well In School Life



Roberta  
Payne  
Chris  
Quick  
Gale  
Richardson

Marc  
Pearce  
Linda  
Quimby  
Ed  
Robey

Judy  
Pennington  
John  
Raap  
Karl  
Rosch

Bill  
Perry  
Edward  
Rakoske  
Sharon  
Rudy

Lola  
Pierce  
Tom  
Rasler  
Curtis  
Sager

Ken  
Pierucki  
Esther  
Reppert  
Bernadette  
Sanders

Mark  
Putnam  
Dan  
Rial  
Roy  
Schaeffer

Dwayne Scheidler  
Janice Schimke  
Jim Schray  
Mary Schwartz  
Chris Sellers  
Keith Shafer



Bob Shedd  
Harold Siler  
Jim Sindell  
Glen Sitzes  
Shirley Skinner  
Sandra Slack





Joyce Smith  
Gary Snyder



Sandra Snyder  
Mike Spaulding



Jon Steffey  
Charlene Stemen



Helen Timm  
Stanley VanBlarcom



Dennis Waters  
Kay Watson



Dennis Williams

Myra Williams  
John Wilson  
Lynda Wilson  
Cleo Wing  
Phyllis Yardley



Gene Yearling  
Reta Yockey  
Larry Yoder  
Clarence Zabonick  
Marvin Zimmerman



Mike Stanfill  
Katherine Stanley



Duane Swaney  
Larry Taber  
Pat Temples



Jim VanWhy  
Priscilla Wagar  
Brad Wallace



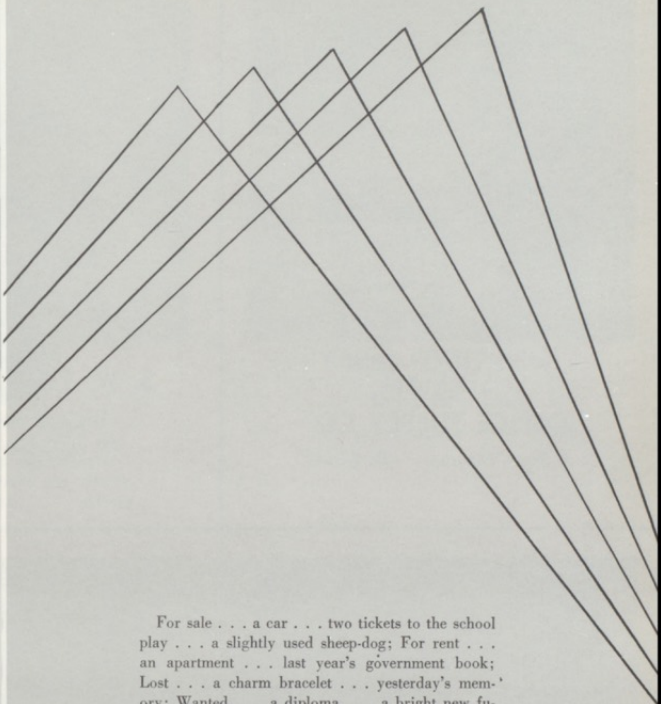
Mike Watson  
Steven Wettle  
Gwen Wilcox





*Advertising . . . A Phase*





For sale . . . a car . . . two tickets to the school play . . . a slightly used sheep-dog; For rent . . . an apartment . . . last year's government book; Lost . . . a charm bracelet . . . yesterday's memory; Wanted . . . a diploma . . . a bright new future. We advertise to inform and from this knowledge we gain a better understanding of new and not so new products and ideas. We advertise by acclaiming and we advertise by rejecting. Even our smile is a commercial . . . to the fact that being alive is great.

*Of Communication*



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OFFICE SUPPLY CO.**

9 South Monroe BR 8-5647



**S. W. TOMSON AGENCY**

Life and General Insurance

197 W. Chicago BR 8-8303



**GAMBLE-SKOGMO**

400 Jay Street BR 8-5621

Coldwater, Michigan

ALLEN'S  
North Side Cities Service



500 N. Marshall Street BR 9-9935

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Representing  
Washington National Insurance Co.

34 S. Circle Drive BR 8-2513

Coldwater, Michigan

Open 12-12



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Your Old Ball Plugged or Repaired

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McCANN  
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816 East Chicago BR 8-228



McKinley's 1876 House

165 W. Chicago BR 8-2834



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Coldwater Tekonsha

110 E. Chicago BR 8-2311

## WHITE CHEVROLET

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USED CAR LOT

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AUTO BANK—Corner of Monroe and Grand

Member of F.D.I.C.

MAIN OFFICE—Center of Business District

BR 8-5681



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Custom Extrusions  
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Men's Wear  
COLDWATER MICHIGAN



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for All Occasions

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AT ALL  
TIMES



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FIRST  
THOUGHT

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Appliances"

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TV Service

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of

## BRANCH COUNTY

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BR 8-5641

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Pianos

Organs

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**VANISH**



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## NEUHAUSER HATCHERY

"Hy-Line Chicks  
and  
Napiana Feeds"  
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BR 8-5908

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buying or just looking—see us first.



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"Give your car that needed shine"  
88 Pearl Street BR 8-8949

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Easy Terms

•  
Front Door Parking

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Enjoy Convenience of "Drive-In Banking"



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SOUTHERN MICHIGAN  
NATIONAL BANK

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Quality Shoes for Men

16 S. MONROE

BR 8-8252

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GAS UTILITIES**

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BR 8-5634

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LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY**

Howard M. Teeter  
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ONE STOP  
MARKET**

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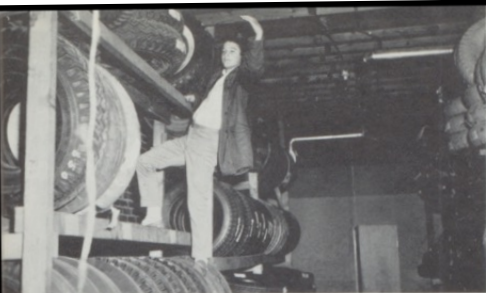
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County*

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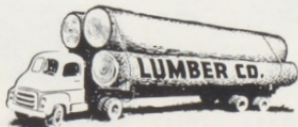
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FOR HOME BUILDING  
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Have your class picture beautifully framed  
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"Senior Washington Trip" panorama pic-  
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"Pictures to delight our  
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Petrosoff Printers

323 W. Chicago

BR 8-5743



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When You Go"

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"Complete Lubrication  
Free Pickup and Delivery"

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For the best in auto parts  
and at a fair price  
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22 S. Hudson BR 8-5689

**MASHON-DORSEY**

.....  
**MEMORIALS**

.....  
695 W. Chicago BR 8-4028



**BARTON  
BEAUTY  
SALON**

"All Beauty Service"

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**GOLDEN RULE  
SHOP**

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Clothing—Furniture—Toys

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(W. COUILLARD)

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## AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MICHIGAN

RAY E. PITTS, Manager  
Coldwater Division  
73 W. CHICAGO

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All Types  
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for the best  
in service,  
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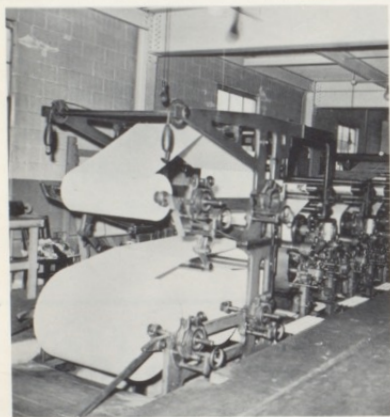


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- OTIS, LYLE—74, 102, 117, 140  
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- PARKE, MELINDA—41, 47, 61, 74, 78, 79, 140  
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- PERRY, EVELYN MARIE—141  
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- POTTER, ELTON—37, 74, 142  
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- RAY, ROSEMARY—56, 61, 78, 79, 126, 127, 133, 142  
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- SAGER, CAROL ANN—22, 61, 62, 73, 122, 126, 127, 129, 142  
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