



COMMUNICATION:

A process of transmitting meaning between individuals



COMMUNICATION continued



Human society is founded on man's capacity to transmit his knowledge, desires, feelings, and experiences. Though he may use only one of the 2,796 languages in the world, the process is the same







It involves the sender
of a message, the
message itself, the
channel through which
the message travels,
the decoding of the
message by the receiver,
and the receiver
of the message.





COMMUNICATION

continued

Without this transmission of meaning progress is impossible.

Every story
of a school
year is
essentially
the story of
education
through
communication,





the story
of progress
in the making.
It is the
story of a
school with
a purpose
told by . . . s

Pontiac



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Principal's Staff Grows to Meet Increased Demands



Francis Staley Principal



Smith Carson Assistant Principal

Wesley Maas Assistant Principal



Donald McMillen Assistant Principal



Harold Smead Administration Assistant





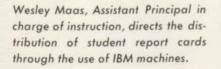




Margaret Lowry, Attendance Office secretary, and Jackie Reene, Mr. McMillen's secretary, are excellent examples of the cooperation which exists in Central's administration.

In terms of communication the principal is especially vital. He organizes all school communications; he acts as the liaison officer between the school and central administration; he helps seniors gain freshman standing in the college of their choice by making recommendations for them; and he supervises and links the efforts of his assistants.

This year Francis Staley has four assistants. Smith Carson, in charge of discipline, is new this year. Wesley Maas, is now responsible for the evaluation of new teachers and the use of the IBM machines. Remaining in their previous positions are Donald McMillan, in charge of student affairs, enrollment, and research, and Harold Smead in charge of attendance, child accounting, and home and school relations.







Margaret Todd, main office secretary dreams how it might be without a single schedule change to record.

Pat Byers manages a smile while performing her duties as main office secretary.



Counseling Services Build Educational and Social Climate

Richard Tilwick uses the PA system to inform seniors of another college scholarship competition.





The counselor's principle objective is to provide the student with the services which will help him take his place in the world. These services are organized to give continuous assistance to each student in knowing himself as an individual and as a member of society. The counselor helps him make the most of his strengths, and recognize and accept his limitations.

The counselor also provides information about a student's aptitudes and needs. He helps the student to work out problems of a social, emotional, spiritual and mental nature. To provide an educational and social climate in which a student may function to the best of his ability, the counselor works with parents, the school staff and the community.

Guidance services provide an inventory of the individual, appropriate socio-economic information by various means, counseling, educational and job placement assistance, financial aid and testing requirements.

Pontiac Central High School conducts a yearly follow-up study of its graduates and evaluates the results. This in turn enables counselors and teachers to constantly improve services to students.

Vera Mae Adams

Richard Ayling







Sally Acre and her counselor, Henry McShan, work together to coordinate her second semester curriculum.



William Graham

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Gerald Hunt



Rose McDonald



Henry McShan



Richard Tilwick



Business Education Builds an Appeal Beyond the Bounds of its Own Curriculum



Olga Distad



Gene Gerard



Betty



Ella McManus



Carmi



Thomas Osler



William Rogers



Ralph Rotsel



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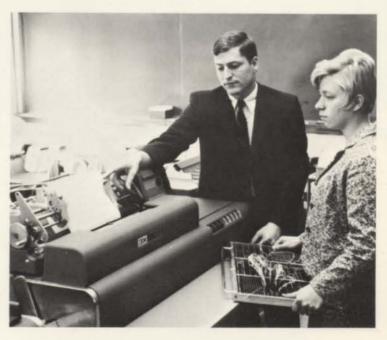
Bertha Stephens



John Zimmerle



Ruby McGhee takes dictation in Shorthand to improve her secretarial skills (above). Instructor Thomas Osler introduces Alice Silverthorn to an IBM machine (right).





Elizabeth Gross adjusts the carriage of her machine before she begins to type an assignment.



Business is not only for those planning a career in it. Notehand helps the college-bound student take notes more efficiently, an essential skill in the college classroom. If one must work his way through college, a good business background enables him to obtain better employment. And if, for some reason, he is not able to continue in college, business is a field open to him because of his high school training. Thus, business courses such as data processing (most recently introduced), typing, shorthand, filing, and bookkeeping, as well as other courses, provide skills that can be of use to all students, not just those on a business curriculum.



Business students Linda Wall and Julie Hallock compare shorthand assignments (left). Delores Harris takes a timed speed and accuracy test (above).



Mike Miller and George Negoshian work together processing the many "jobs" which go through the Print Shop.

Industrial Education
Offers the Greatest
Variety of Courses

The vocational-industrial department, headed by Joseph Atwell, prepares students for a variety of jobs. For the college-bound student, interested in architecture or electronics, courses in architectural drawing and electronics are offered.

Occupations that can be entered directly after high school with vocational training include tool and die making, sheet metal layouts, pattern making, welding, printing, and mechanics, as well as others.

The department encourages boys to enter The Chrysler Trouble Shooting Contest held each spring. This contest challenges boys, who are proficient in auto mechanics, to service engines in an allotted time.



Joseph Atwell







Ralph Gardner





Richard Larpenter





Maurice Levine

Joseph Shara

Edgar Tedsen















Jim Gregory and Sky Ebersohl learn and work with a variety of automobile engines in their Advanced Automotives class.

The German Underground? No, just one of Pontiac Central's welding classes held in the Vocational Building.



Physics students, Bert Bojesen, Mike Fenberg, and Walt Long prove that their studies don't end in the classroom.



Chem Study student Albert Yee ponders the question, "Why is there air?"

Instructor David Siple watches observantly as his Physics I students undertake another project.



Anxious Chem. Study students peer into smiling, bubbling test tubes hoping to gain an understanding of puzzling concepts. Instructor Lester Mack believes that it is the responsibility of students to find the answers to their questions through experimentation and study.

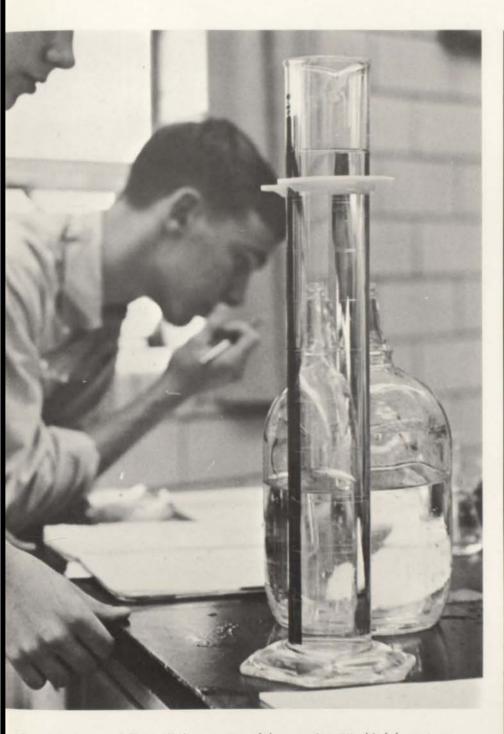
Another course which challenges students is the Physics class taught by David Siple, department head. This is considered one of the most difficult and beneficial courses offered at our school.

Other science courses available to PCH students are general science, Biology and Chemistry. In these courses, it is the goal of the department to challenge students and fire their curiosity. Students who learn to ask questions will one day have answers vital to a nation's progress and spiritual health.

Answers to Questions Through Experimentation and Study



Jerry Beckner



David Barker carefully reads the next step of the experiment to his lab partner.



James Bowie



Albert Cannon



Marion Lehner



Maurice Levine



Lester



David Siple



Douglas Treais



Judy Ungvary

COMPETITION	PNH	PCHI
WRITTEN		
GRAPHING	6	447
NUMBER BASES	33	41
COMPLEX NUMBERS	20.5	32
ORAL		
SETS	18	16
HISTORY OF MATHEMATICS	19.5	18.5-
SERIES AND SEQUENCES	11.5	22.5
TOTAL	108.5	174.0
CENTRAL'S SLIDE RULE TOTAL: 29.5		

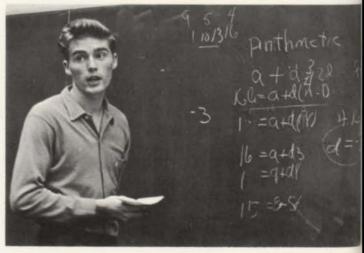


PCH shows their winning form in the final tally of scores in the PCH-PNH mathematics competition.

Michael Leacher gives his presentation in the oral phase.



Kenneth Bilbo follows the logic of his gesturing instructor.



Central Trounces Northern in Second Annual Math Contest











Joseph Blank

Eleanor Byrnes

Stuart

Gene Gerard

Betty

Forrest Milzow

Dolores Morse

James Parker

Eddie Porter

Joseph Shara











Greg Gallagher demonstrates his skill in solving algebraic equations.

Math instructor James Parker assists one of his students in solving one of the more challenging problems.



Continuing its reputation for achieving progress through innovation, the mathematics department, headed by Stuart Choate, offered new challenges to its students. New textbooks, as well as two new courses, Math 12 and Geo-Trig, were added this year. Geo-Trig, by the way, is a new idea for a general survey of geometry and trigonometry, using the slide rule as a basis. An addition to the faculty was Forrest Milzow. From Madison Junior High School, Mr. Milzow is now teaching geometry and algebra.

In November, certain students represented PCH in the second annual Math Competition, held this year at Pontiac Central. The competition consisted of three categories: oral, written and slide rule. With the help of instructors Stuart Choate, Eleanor Byrnes, and James Parker, the Chief math wizards again downed Northern, this year by 65.5 points. Special mention should be made of the contributions of Mike VanGuilder, Greg Gallagher, Albert Yee, Steve McKelvey, May Yee and Janet Smith.

One of the Best Driver Education Programs in the State

The seat belt has become a matter of safety in the driver education program as is demonstrated by instructor Roger Shepler. It can save your life; don't ignore it!



Dean Wilson, driver education department head, shows a student an example of one of the many traffic fatalities that can occur because of inattention.



James Graybiel



Ralph Grubb



Roger Shepler



Dean Wilson



The truly good driver not only knows how to operate a motor vehicle and follow traffic laws, but he also drives defensively, watching for unseen hazards that may lurk ahead and for other drivers who may imperil his life by failing to observe traffic laws. He also understands enough about the maintenance and servicing of a car to keep it in good condition.

Consequently, to produce good drivers a training program should include instruction in all of these areas. Luckily for students at Pontiac Central, the driver education department, headed by Dean Wilson, has one of the two best-rated programs in the state.

A Preparation for Future Home Life

Clothing student Dannie Thomas finds that sewing can be enjoyable as well as profitable.





Home Economics students Esther De La Rosa and, Charlene Hutchons, put their heads together while putting the final touches on their latest undertaking.

The home economics department strives to prepare its students for future home life. This preparation consists of a wide range of courses. Some of the subjects covered are foods, personal health, and nutrition.

Home management classes study interior design, marriage, parenthood, and home finances. The department also stresses the importance of the male in home life by offering a Foods for Boys course as well as encouraging male participation in all courses.

To supplement their learning, the home management classes take various field trips to observe examples of interior design and different styles of houses.



Coordination, Strength, Knowledge, Appreciation

Paul Dellerba



Max Hasse



Steve Szabo



Arthur VanRyzin





Jesse Ayala spots for Nick Leland while he does a bench press.



Jeff Chambers does a squat lift while working out with the weightlifting equipment.

It is the main goal of the boy's physical education department to develop coordination and strength through gymnastics, weight-training, swimming, conditioning and recreational activities such as archery and volleyball.

All students are classified into six weight divisions and a record is kept of their progress. This is printed on IBM cards and posted to encourage further improvement.

The girl's physical education department strives to teach a knowledge and appreciation of sports as well as skill in participation. Students are familiarized with such activities as golf, tennis, table tennis, shuffleboard and folk and square dancing that may later fill many leisure hours.

A girl's basketball team was begun this year through the Girls' Recreation Association and sponsored by Francis Casey.





Frances Casey

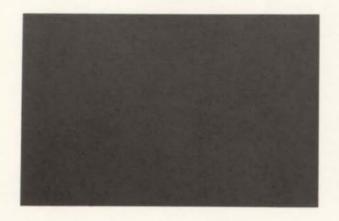


Dorothy Chantler

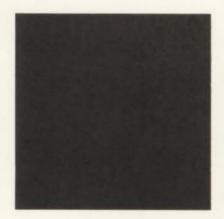


Catherine Craig

Janice Nelson and Peggy Totten act as guards while Linzora Horner performs on the parallel bars in the girls' gym.









Senior Portraits









JUNE SENIORS



Bertha Adams



Toni Alderson



Judy Allen



Linda Allen



Sylvia Amerson



Roger Warren, Paul Hays, and Larry Kherker.



David Anderson



Laurie Anderson





Barbara Anthony



Jeannie Armbruster



Carol Arnold



Arthur Asplund



Barbara Autrey



Elaine Bacow



Dorthene Bailey





Jacqueline Banks



Philip Barach



Edward Barker



William Barnett



Barbara Ball

Lelia Bass



Pauline Baylor



Steven Barron

Burdette Beck



Ronnie Beck



Gary Beckman

JUNE SENIORS





Bert Bojesen

Mark Bourgeau



Valorie Bolden

Jesse Bowie



Harold Boone

Robert Boyce



Sonja Borders

Richard Brace



Patricia Boughner

Susanne Brauner



Bonnie Brown

Yvonne Bueno



Marsha Brown



Nancy Brown



Suzanne Brown



N. Z. Bryant







Geneva Mae Burton

Donald Busse















Mary Butler



Sally Butterfield



Eugene Campanello



Mark Carroll



Patricia Carson



Harley Caudle



Lynne Chandler



Richard Chase



Elsie Chatmon

JUNE SENIORS



Johnnie Childs



Michael Chunn



Delores Ciucci



Russell Clinard



Marilyn Cole

Eddie Copeland

Barbara Coleman



Nick Collias Colleen Collins



Cheryl Congdon





Janice Cornett



Mark Crocker



Marion Cross



Diane Cumberworth



Danny Daniel



Deborah Davis



Valeria Davis



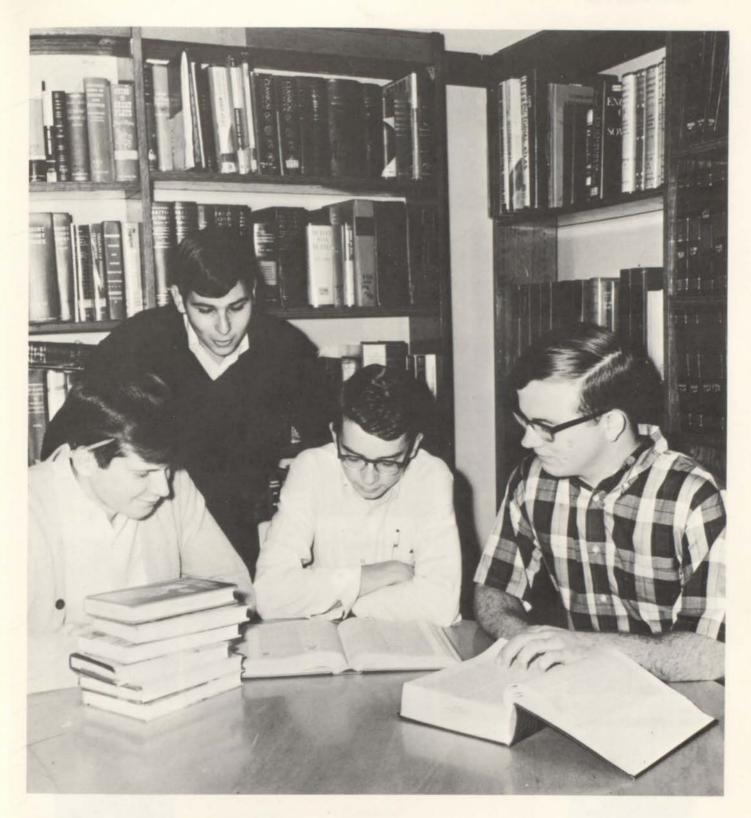
Christine Dawson



Pamela Dean



Linda De Vault



MERIT AWARD WINNERS CRAM FOR TESTS—Rob Gordon watches over (from left to right) Gordon Mapely, Steve Ericson, and Sam Ewalt, all displaying the studying techniques that won them recognition for high achievement in the National Merit Scholarship Test. Gerry McCurry could not be present for the picture.

JUNE SENIORS



Keith Dextrom



Joseph Dickie



Carolyn Dinkins



Michele Dobski



Richard Dooley



Ronald Dunigan



Ann Dunlap



Amos Eason, Jr.



Skyler Ebersohl



Paulette Ebey



Belinda Edwards



Fredric Edwards



L. C. Ennis, Jr.



Larry Ericksen



Gregory Erickson



Steven Erickson



Samuel Ewalt

Linda Featherstone



Harrington Fed



Mary Fell



Michael Fenberg



David Finley

Loretta Fleenor



Ronald Fleming



Maria Flores



Martha Rorman



David Foust



Eric Fox



Kenneth Franks



Carl Furman



Gregory Gallagher



William Garling, Jr.



Fred Gary



Nancy Gately



Bill Gaukler



Cynthia George



Leora Gerlinger



Alice Givens



Janice Glazier



Judith Gloomis



Eva Gomez



Robert Gordon



Richard Gorman



Michael Gracey



Beverly Graham



Jerry Graves



Valerie Graves



Larry Gray





Judy Green



James Gregory





James Gulacsik



John Habel

Frank Gurley



Robert Hall



Julie Hallock



Gordon Hamilton



Katherine Hanley



Carolyn Hardenburgh



James Hardy



Ladonna Hardy



Norman Harper



Pamela Harrington



Delores Harris



Delores Ann Harris



Judith Harris





Norma Harris





Thomas Hecox



Marsha Henry



Shannon Henry







Edna Herring



Clarence Herron



Stephen Hershey



John Hertza



Joy Herzog



Michele Higgins



Cassandra Hill



Prentice Hill



Ronald Hodge



Vernon Hodge



John Hoffman



Linda Hoffman



Dorethia Horace



Darlene Hoskins



Cheryl Hubble



Edward Hupka



William Hupka



Sonya Hutchison



Susan Hutton



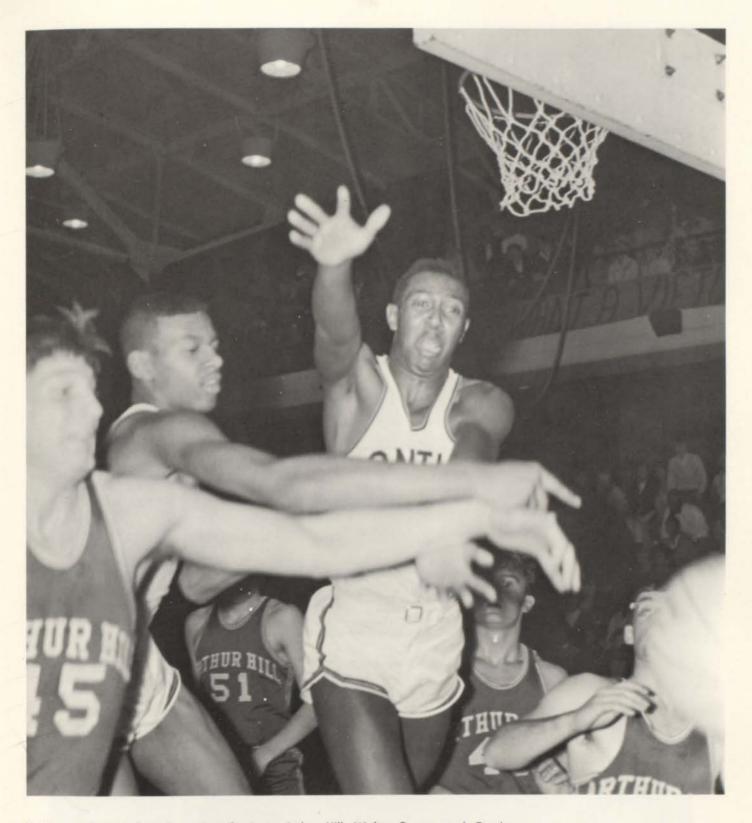
Percy Ingram



Stephen Isgrigg



Clarence Jackson



Battling under the boards against Saginaw Arthur Hill, Walter Causey and Gordon Hamilton show the strain and the desire experienced by a hard driving team of mighty Chiefs during the 1966-67 basketball season. Central was strong enough this year to win their Class A District Championship. The cagers showed the pollsters their mistake by beating tenth ranked Clarkston and fifth ranked Waterford Kettering.



Larry Jackson



Phyllis Jackson



Mary Anne Jackson

Bruce Johnson



John Jakust



Joseph Jefferson

Andrew Johnson



Arlester Johnson





Christine Johnson Dianne Johnson





Kay Johnson



Ronald Johnson



Salena Johnson



William Johnson





Charlene Jones



Roger Jones



Joseph Katip



Micheal Kennedy



Betty Khan



Larry Kherkher



William Kimmins



Gregory Kincaid



Glenn Kitchen

Frank Landry



Linda Kreps

Elsie Lane



Anne La Fountain

Norman La Motte



Leroy Lance





Lena Lewis













Severine Lewis



Victoria Leczel

James Lindgren



Jim Le Marbe

Kirk Lindquist



Walter Long



Rita Lopez



Carol Lorenz



Chyrl Lovett



Patsy Lowes



Virgil Luckadoo



Belinda McAllister



Fred McAllister



Paulette McCullum



Geraldine McCurry



Susanne McDonald



William McFarland



Ruby Yvonne McGhee



Selwyn McGhee



Michael McGraw



LeRoy McKinney



Fay McLain



David McNeely



Patricia Machiela



Marsha MacKenzie



Stella Maldonado



Janice Malnory



Gordon Mapley



Richard Marker



Katherine Markwood



Charles Marteney



Cecil Martin



Lynn Martin



JoAnne Martinez



Roberto Martinez



Christine Mason



Pamela Matlock



Diana Mazur



Joan Merriman



Robert Mickens



Melvin Midgett



Karen Miller



Peter Miller



Josephine Milligan



Wilford Miner



Michael Minnich



Elsie Minor



Jacqueline Mitchell



Sandra Mitchell



Joyce Montgomery



David Moore



Donald Moore



Freddie Moore



Marilyn Moore



Nelma Moore



Rita Morgan



Janice Morrill



Vera Moses



Alma Moss



Charles Moss



Robert Myers



Charles Naylor



Gloria Nelson



Lindsay Newman



Michael Newman



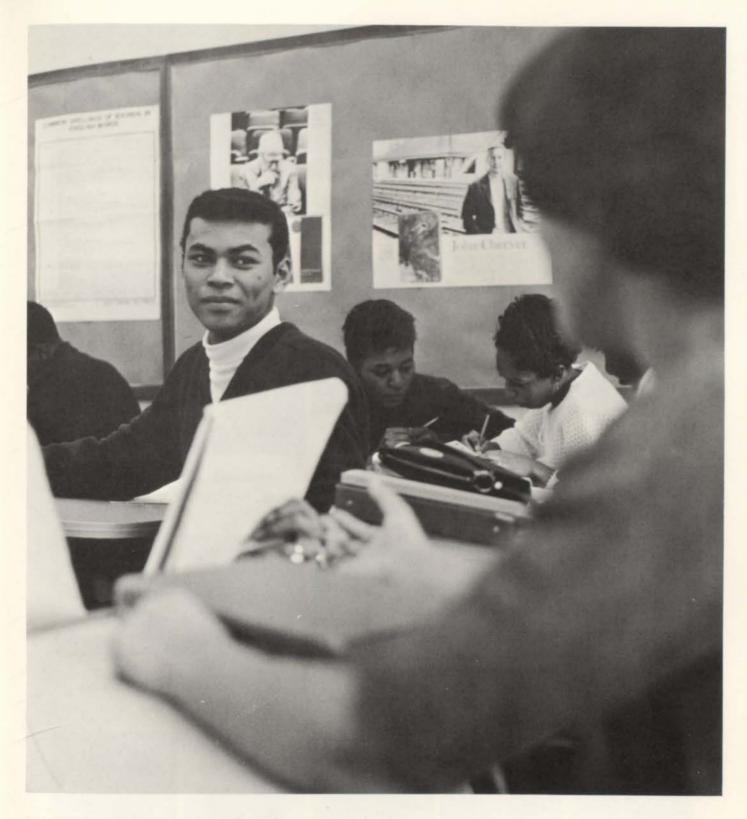
Patricia Nickerson



Sandra Norton



Judith Nosanchuk



Rufus Washington shares a book with a fellow English 8 classmate. In the background, Connie Whittaker and Pat Williams confer on a homework problem. The trend in English instruction has been in the direction of reading skills and practical writing exercises.



Diane Obomsawin



Marcia Olds

Angela Ometz



Margaret O'Neill



Diane O'Rourke



Kenneth Osler



Rosemary Osley



Michael Owen



Jacquelyn Page



Dorothea Palmer



Gerald Palmer



Lora Parlove



Donald Payne



Eleanor Penny



Thomas Pepper



Barbara Peterson



Gregory Peterson



Thomas Phillips





Thomas Pinho



Richard Pinkham



Earl Polk



Linda Pope



Carol Powers



Diane Pratt



Joseph Preston



Robert Prevette



Brenda Pryor



John Purkiss



Rebecca Ramirez



Azzie Randolph



Robert Randolph



James Ratliff



Sam Reed



Aleda Reid



Lee Reyes



Gaynell Rice



Gary Richardson





Rommie Richardson



Maria Rivera

Barbara Rizzuto







John Robertson

Joan Roach

Lareta Robbins

Elise Robertson

Donald Robinett



Cato Robinson



Miriam Rodriquez Joyce Robinson



Thomas Rogers



Ismael Rosario



Brian Rosenthal



Gloria Ross



James Rothe



Linda Rowan



Timothy Rowe



Mattie Sain

Barb Sanders



David Sanders



Richard Scheid



Tyler Schmitz



Ronald Seay



Gary Seiser



Edward Seitz



Molly Sellman



Sharon Seney



Brenda Sheffield



Augustine Shelton



Carol Shelton



Paul Sherrod



Magadalene Shields



Tim Shireman



Sandra Shorter



Norbert Shubert

Alice Silverthorn



John Simeneta



Lee Roy Simmons



Judy Slade



Carol Sluka





Diane Smith



Forrest Smith



Gettie Smith



Joe Smith



Kenneth Smith



Marilyn Smith



Roger Smith



Veta Smith



Eva Spain



Cheryl Stagg



Raymond Stahl



During the first semester of the 1966-67 school year, Ivan Ludington, owner of the Ludington Press, and University of Michigan Professor Fader, author of Hooked on Books, came to speak about the benefits of getting into the paperback habit. Reading instructor Blair Johnston and Professor Fader listen to Mr. Ludington.

Central Students
Hooked on Books



Diane Stamman



Elberta Stephens



Irving Stephens



Donna Stevens



Gary Stewart



Lillie Stewart



Michael Stidham



Shirley Stimage



Brian Strohm



Robert Tannehill



Reta Taylor



Phyllis Terry



Ida Thomas



Dannie Thompson



William Tipton



Susan Todd



Frederick Travis



Carlos Trevino



Patrick Trinidad



William Troutt



Bruce Turpin



Christine Twilley



Rose Valento



Neil Van Belle



Kathleen Vandergriff



Michael Van Guilder



Linda Vanhook



William Van Lindon



Mario Vasquez



Delia Vela



Sharman Vessells



Gary Villereal



Kenneth Vollmar



Steven Wagg



Deborah Waider



Larry Walker



Patricia Walker



Ruthie Walker



Danny Wall



Linda Wall



Brenda Wallett



Rachael Ward



Elizabeth Washington

Kris Wetterhahn



Rufus Washington



Jack Webb



Douglas Welch



Linda Westbrook





Martha Wheat



Cynthia Wheeler



Joyce White



Lee White



Dorethea Whiters

Elaine White



Constance Whittaker



Rebecca Wigent



Bonnita Williams



Donna Williams



Gladys Williams

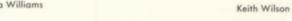


Gregory Williams



Mack Williams







Marvin Wilson, Jr.



Patricia Williams



Diane Williamson





Nancy Wirth



Dennis Wilton

Deborah Witherspoon



Wendy Wold



John Worthy



Heidi Wurst



Jo Lynn Yansen

SUMMER SENIORS



Veatrice Bailey



Clyde Barkus



Linda Cohen

Edward McMahon



Jerome Craft



Florine Harden



Evelyn Herron



Gloria Hones





Thomas O'Connor





Sandra Reynolds



Charles Roguske



Karen Rager

Willie Scott



LeRoy Thomas



Albert Villa



Ronnie Williams

Pontiac Area Junior Miss for 1967

On Sunday, December 4, Ron Lockhart, president of the Jaycees, welcomed the visitors of the annual Junior Miss Pageant and introduced the Master of Ceremonies, Richard Fitzpatrick.

The talent presentation was opened by Carol Sluka, who performed a modern dance routine set to the song, "Love Potion Number Nine." Marilyn Moore interpreted Phyllis Diller, and Sonja Hutchinson did a Charleston routine. A piano solo was then presented by Judy Nosanchuk. Dressed in a youthful costume, she sang "You Make Me Feel So Young." Another piano solo was then presented by Judy Gloomis.

And last, but not by any means least, Jo Lynn Yansen displayed her winning talent by performing a musical skit based on her trip to Holland, called "My Musical Formula for Friendship." Jo Lynn's poise over-shadowed the other eleven girls as she made a lasting impression in a beautiful pink formal dress.

After the contestants were shown a film of the 1966 National Junior Miss Contest, Phyllis Grisham, the 1966 Pontiac Area Junior Miss, wished all of the girls good luck. The program ended with Jo Lynn's crowning—Pontiac Area Junior Miss, 1967.



Meadow Brook Theatre Matinees

In its premiere season, The John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre helped Oakland University take another major step toward establishing itself as a cultural center.

Doing plays written by some of the finest dramatists in the world, John Fernald and his company of ex-

tremely talented actors exposed Pontiac high school students to purely professional theatre.

Approximately 600 students (300 from each high school) attended five matinees, one each month from January to May. The plays were, in the words of Mr. Fernald, not only "highly theatrical" but able to "involve us intensely with life."

The plays were The Caucasian Chalk Circle by Brecht, Love's Labour's Lost by Shakespeare, You Never Can Tell by Shaw, The Waltz of the Toreadors by Anouilh, and The Three Sisters by Chekhov.







Azdak, the rapscallion judge in The Caucasian Chalk Circle, finds himself in another perilous situation (far left). The John Fernald players: Joshua Bryant, Eric Berry, John Cameron, and Booker T. Bradshaw, Ir.

Love's Labour's Lost finds the King of Navarre and his young friends banding together to develop the quality of their intellects (left). Players: Booker T. Bradshaw, Jr., Victor Holchak, Terence Scammell, and George Guidall.

After eighteen years, Fergus Crampton comes face to face with his family in You Never Can Tell (above). Players: Jenny Laird, Roni Dengel, Susan Stranks, Curt Dawson, and Eric Berry.



Vicki Leczel, Princess Phyllis Terry, Chief Steve Hershey, Kirk Lindquist, and Peggy O'Neil (Absent, Jim Ratliff).

The True

Spirit

Spirit

Finally, at 6:30, parade, led by the A'Cappella Choir, Future Teachers, Gistudent Union, Tome of Anteneeban

The true spirit of Anteneeban, Indian for "fall festival," began weeks before Homecoming, (above, opposite page, two Centralites finish the thunderbird for the float) and elections were held to elect a Chief, Princess, and Court.

Finally, at 6:30, October 14, the festival began it's parade to Wisner Stadium. The parade, led by the band, consisted of decorated cars from various homerooms and A'Cappella Choir, Band, Biology Club, Cheerleaders, Chemistry Lab Assistants, Dolphins, Future Teachers, Girl's Gym Assistants, Modern Dance Club, Pep Club, Retail Co-op Club, Student Union, Tomahawk, and the float carrying our Chief, Princess, and Court.

After the parade, a Homecoming crowd of 3,000 was treated to a gridiron display of power as Pontiac Central turned back Saginaw 41–13. During half-time, last year's Princess, Eileen Hatchett presented Princess Phyllis Terry with the necklace.

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Pam Harrington, Cassandra Hill, and Sandy Shorter rouse school spirit at the pep rally.



The necklace and spear, symbols of Chief and Princess, are presented each year to the reigning Chief and Princess. As Chief, Steve Hershey performed his traditional war dance, the fans cheering in the spirit of Anteneeban.

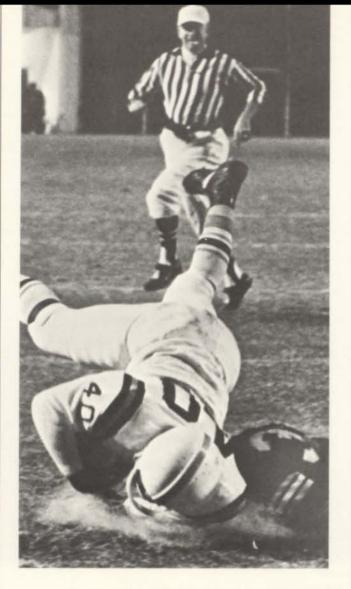
That night, students, alumni, and faculty resumed their celebration by attending a dance at Pontiac Central where music by "The Quintels" was provided until midnight.



Chief Steve Hershey at the end of his victory dance.

Chief Steve Hershey, Jim Ratliff and Kirk Lindquist participate in the half-time ceremonies.





Bennie Williams (40) goes down legs flying.

VARSITY SCHEDULE PCH 0 - Arthur Hill 7 6 - Midland 13 20 - Flint Northern 18 35 - Bay City Handy 6 41 - Saginaw 13 12 - Flint Southwestern 13 13 - Flint Central 7 14 - Bay City Central 20 28 - Pontiac Northern 13

The Mighty Chiefs – a Hard Driving Team



Bruce Trupin (28) eludes a tackle by Saginaw, to finish with a score for PCH.

Sophomore Hardiman Jones (17) with the help of Frank Hupka (62) pushes his way through the Flint Northern defense.





Central's gridders, as the year began, didn't look like the team of the previous year. However, after losing their first two games, the Chiefs bounced back to beat Flint Northern 20–18.

Top players for the 1966 season were All – Saginaw Valley selection, Bruce Turpin, and Bennie Williams. Hardimen Jones turned out to be the sophomore surprise of the year, scoring a total of 36 points for the year. Bennie Williams topped Jones with an outstanding 42 points.

Losing by only an average of 2 points a game suggests that the Chiefs were a successful, hard driving team. With a 4–4 record, PCH placed 5th in the Saginaw Valley.

This year four players were chosen as All-County Class A players. Tackle Keith Dextrom and halfback Bruce Turpin took first team honors while guard Larry Jackson and full back Bennie Williams were among the second team players.

The Orange and Black Set'em Back

Little Chiefs Finish 6–1–1 in Valley Race



Mike Prince (84) kicks for an extra point. Holding the ball is Larry Froede (16).



Junior Varsity: first row; Richard Boyce, Robert Hunt, Steve Sheffield, Joe McMillen, Bill Gattschall, Tom Wilson, Mark Payne, Roger Gracey, Bill Price, Albary Tipton. Second row: Carl Lee, Lynn Fowlker, Jerry Genspenger, Horace Davis, Rick Morgan, Jesse Bennett, Mike Strutz, Mark Asplin, Rolly Garcia, Larry Moses, Larry Johnson. Third row: Ray Sutherland, Shelby Money, Chris Brewer, Ed Zull, Bob Byas, Rogelio Rodrigues, Bill Graham, Mike Johnson, Mike Ramsey, Charles Tharp, Harold Stahl, Roger Bergo. Fourth row: Jerry Allen, Mike Galbraith, George Opie, John Hayes, Leon Looney, Carl McKnight, Linward Lowe, Roger Butler, Jerry Seaw. Fifth row: Rufus Burrow, Ewing Seay, George Rush, Mike Campbell, Scott Wilson, Owen Kondratuk, Oliver Mathes, Harry Spears.

	J. V. SCHEDULE	
PCH		
20	Arthur Hill	7
26	Midland	26
12	Flint Northern	6
26	Bay City Handy	6
6	Saginaw	7
33	Flint Northwestern	0
40	Flint Southwestern	0
13	Bay City Central	7

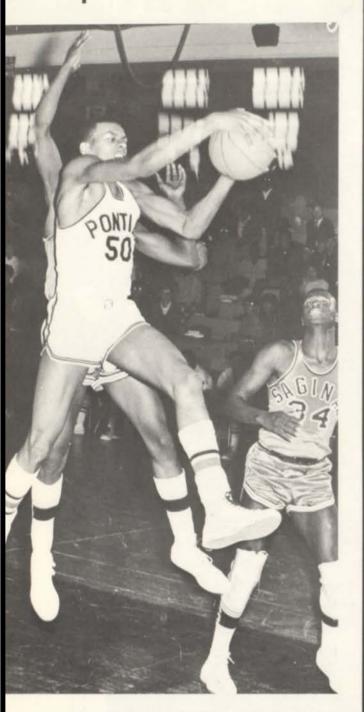


Hardiman Jones (17) runs through the hole, while Bob Boyce (85) and Eddie Copeland (60) help smash Saginaw's line.

Varsity: first row; Frank Johnson, Keith Dextrom, Larry Jackson, Sam Ewalt, Bennie Williams, Eddie Copeland, Ken Vollmar, Bob Boyce, Willie Ramsey. Second row: Mangia Robinson, Ricky Sherrell, Ron Seay, Bruce Turpin, Mike Shorters, Lee White, Hardiman Jones, Frank Hupka, Fred Edwards, Willie Black.

Third row: Charles Mason, Mike Stowe, Gregory Woods, Bob Danic, Chris Northcross, Mike Shanholtz, Larry Froede, Walter Terry, Robert Copeland. Fourth row: Mike Prince, Larry Lewis, Chuck Graham, Greg Osler, Skip Barach.





An opponent watches helplessly as Walter Causey hauls in another rebound. Long known as "ballhawks," the Chiefs again proved themselves under the backboards in the 1966–67 season.

All hands are against Arthur Hill as Gordon Hamilton and Walter Causey move in on a rebounding ball. Strong rebounding was an aid to the Chiefs during their campaign in the Saginaw Valley.

Chief Cagers Celebrate District Championship

Led by the 1–2 scoring punch of Prentice Hill and Alton Wilson, Coach Fred Zittel's cagers concluded a highly successful season by knocking off fifth ranked Waterford Kettering for a Class A District Championship.

Finishing with a 14 win, 5 loss overall record, the Chief displayed moments of greatness. An upset victory over Saginaw during the regular season and district wins over the favored Clarkston and Kettering quintets must have made the often wrong pollsters squirm.

Along with Hill and Wilson, Walter Causey, John Childs, and Gordon Hamilton made up Coach Zittel's starting team. The big five, with the aid of a strong "bench," helped make the Valley a tight race.

Coach Ralph Grubb's Little Chiefs concluded their season with a 10 win, 6 loss record. Also finishing strongly were Coach Art Van Ryzin's sophomore squad with 8 wins and 2 losses.





Senior Prentice Hill had a share in the Chief's upset victory over highly rated Saginaw. Prentice consistently scored in double figures this year.



Junior Alton Wilson proved to be one of the strongest and scrappiest Chiefs on the floor. His scoring ability gave many an opponent the shakes.

Gordon Hamilton, Walter Causey and Alton Wilson hungrily eye a Saginaw rebound.





First row: Jewel Stevens, Fred Zittle (coach) and Ardell Shelton. Second row: Prentice Hill, Willie Black (manager), Leon Looney and John Childs. Third row: Dan Daniels, Walter Cousey, Leonard Cole, Alton Wilson and Frank Russell.

Sophomores

First row: John Jefferson, Arthur Van Rizen (coach) and Peter Whittiker. Second row: Ken Long, Horace Davis, Larry Moss and Phil Crawford. Third row: Willie Sullivan, Verner Nelson, Waverly Jones, Roger Butler and Duane Foster.



Junior Varsity



Chiefs Compile 14-5 Record

62 - Flint Northern

78 — Waterford Kett.

54 — Hamtramack

70 - Clarkston

Varsity Schedule PCH 76 - Roseville 46 61 — Flint Central 57 76 - Bay City Central 61 43 - Pontiac Northern 58 53 - Arthur Hill 57 77 - Midland 73 59 - Flint Northern 57 85 - Roseville 69 92 - Bay City Handy 69 65 - Saginaw 60 83 - Flint Southwestern 63 67 — Flint Central 76 65 — Bay City Central 49 72 — Pontiac Northern 65 59 85 - Midland

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First row: Duane Eddington, Ralph Grubb (coach) and Hardiman Hones. Second row: Elfred Childs, Larry Walker, Rich Morgen, Lewis McNeir and Clayton Birch. Third row: Larry Watkins, George Rush, Rudolph Churchwell, Robert Johnson and John

Breeze.

JV Schedule PCH 72 - Roseville 63 — Flint Central 57 48 — Bay City Central 61 60 - Arthur Hill 76 69 - Pontiac Northern 54 - Midland 58 - Flint Northern 57 75 - Roseville 48 62 — Bay City Handy 29 54 - Saginaw 70 53 - Flint Southwestern 57 39 - Flint Central 63 60 - Bay City Central 55 63 - Pontiac Northern 57 60 - Midland 56 62 - Flint Northern 77



Coach Mel Nuss and first baseman Al Bessant.

It snowed in March: Indoor practice was common.

April 8	Cranbrook (2	
April 11	Waterford (2)	
April 15	Kettering (2	
April 18	Seaholm	
April 24	Arthur Hill	
April 27	Midland	
May 1	Flint Northern	
May 4	Bay City Handy	
May 8	Saginaw	
May 15	Flint S.W.	
May 18	Flint Centra	
May 22	Bay City Centra	
May 27	Pontiac Northern (2	

Baseball Makes a Hit and Hustles at Central

During the past two years, baseball has made a comeback at Central. Last year was the best in many a season as the Chiefs won twelve and lost thirteen and placed fifth in the Valley.

As the season's workouts began, Coach Mel Nuss indicated a cautious optimism. Adding considerably to Coach Nuss's hopes was the return of five experienced pitchers: Gary Richardson, Cecil Martin, Larry Walker (a relief ace), Glenn Kitchen, and Bill Rollo.

Other bright spots on the squad were catcher Gary Villereal, first sacker Al Bessant, Randy Sutt at second, short stop Gary Richardson, and Terry Villereal at third.

A strong, fast and efficient outfield included Cecil Martin, Dale Houston and Dick Dooley.





First row: Dave Webster, Terry Villereal, Gary Villereal, and Randy Sutt. Second row: Larry Walker, Cecil Martin, Dale Houston, Bill Rollo, and Alvin Bessant. According to Coach Nuss, these boys will have seen a

lot of action by the time this book is in the hands of its readers. This should be a good year for diamond-Chiefs.



First row: Bill Rollo, Larry Walker, Cecil Martin, Gary Villereal, Alvin Bessant, and Harley Caudle. Second row: Randy Sutt, Leon Looney, Terry Villereal, Clyde Duncan, Victor Quince, Richard Vine, and Glenn Kitchen. Third row: Larry Tremper, Phil Crawford, Tom Hillsey, Ed Hupka, Keith Wilson, Dave Webster, Dale Houston, and Bill Garling.



Cheerleaders

Chanting their war crys of "Victory!" at all PCHS's 1966-67 athletic events were this year's varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders. First row: (JV) Maryanne Schoneman, Stacia Burns (captain football), Janice Muehl (captain basketball), Theresa Hunt, Beth Vershure, and Cathy Crew. Second row: (Varsity) Gaynell Rice, Jo Lynn Yansen (captain basketball), Sandy Shorter, Sharman Vessels, Pam Harrington (captain football), and Vicki Leczel. New sponsors for the squads are Dorothy Chantler and Gaynel Spalla. Also new were uniforms for our squads.













Dolphins

"Look Through any Window" was the theme of this year's Dolphin show. Participating in the show were, First row: Molly Sellman, Judy Slade, Martha Forman, Ann Dunlap, Pat Machiela, Linda Kreps, Jackie Page. Second row: Marsha MacKenize, Barbara Anthony, Marilyn Moore, Nancy Gately, Peggy O'Neill, Mary Beth Belanger, Chris Blakeney, Sandy Norton, Sonya Hutchison, and sponsor Dorothy Chantler. Third row: Lynn Webb, Debbie Hiltz, Joy Pepper, Kathy Doig, Sandy Pack, Diane Nicholl, Diane Shane, Carol Gaydos. Fourth row: Linda Hess, Debbie Olsen, Kris Bird, Maureen Corpron, Ginny Hawkins, Karen Jones, Doreen Corpron, Sue Strait, Darlene Morrisey, Ann McClain.











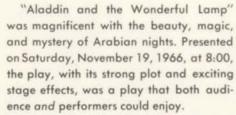




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Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp

Arnold Bernstein, director



(1) Cheryl Dell applies make-up to Bill Gaukler before dress rehearsal. (2) Diane Nicholl reviews her lines for the opening performance. (3) Slaves of the magic ring (Mary Elam, Jeanne Purdy, Patty Dell, and Tatia Melnik) collaborate to conjure up spirits to help Aladdin escape from the cave. (4) Genie of the lamp (Mike Jacobs) stands ready to do his master's bidding. (5) The Sultan (Jim White, far right) announces his daughter's (Diane Nicholl) marriage to Aladdin (Pete Miller) and gives them his blesssings.

Major speaking parts were performed by Pete Miller (Aladdin), Diane Nicholl (Princess Adora), and Victor Adams (magician).

Other members of the cast were Alana Cargle (Aladdin's Mother), Jim White (Sultan), Allesia Daniels (Noona), Mike Jacobs (Genie of the Lamp), Michael Lee (Genie of the Ring), and Cindy Johnson (Kalessia).

Also performing were Slaves of the Ring, Mary Elam, Jeannie Purdy, Tatia





Melnik, Angela Williams, and Slaves of the Lamp, Maryanne Schoneman, Diane Keels, Barbara Johnson, Celestine Wallace, Annette Johnson, and Citizens Nick Leland, Walt Long, Dave Foust, Vicki Chambers, Jackie Baker, Cindy Jones, Pat Plauffe, and Gay Behler.

Directed by Arnold Bernstein, the play's student directors were Donna Williams, Jo Lynn Yansen, and Kirk Lindquist.



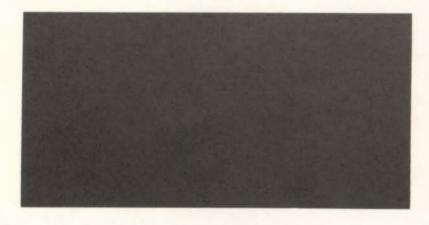






"What would'st Thou?" asks the Genie of the Ring.

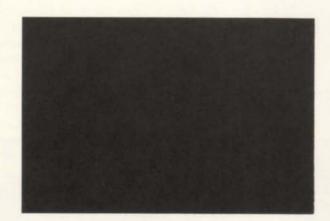




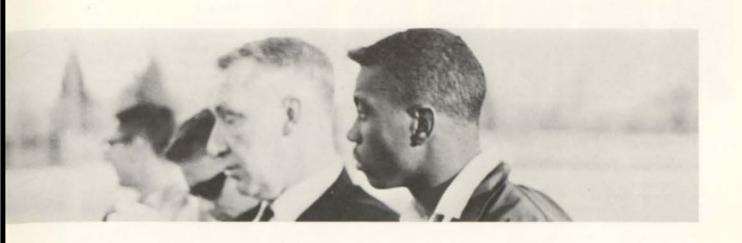


Junior Portraits













Juniors











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Andrews, Charles Andrews, Kay Angel, Kathy Appleton, Nancy Arciniaga, Greg





































Bacak, Beverly Bailey, Bruce Baird, William Baker, Diane Ball, Richard Banks, Diane



Baumgras, Jerry Baylor, Paul Beach, Denise Beal, Calvin Bedford, Linda Beebe, Paul

Bennett, Jesse Berberoglu, Berch Bierlein, Bill Black, Eddie Black, Willie Blaylock, Cheryl

















































Blaylock, Susan Bledsoe, Richard Blood, Bob Bloodworth, Bradley Blumeno, Sharon

Boga, Mike Bonds, Deborah Boone, Erle Boone, Evelyn Booth, Shirley Boothe, Mark



















































Britt, Alma Brown, Alma Brown, Cecylya Brown, John Brown, Susan Brown, Thomas















































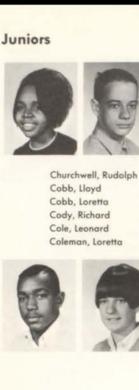






















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Collins, John Collins, Mary Cooley, Dan Cooley, Tim Coolidge, Cathy Cooper, Mary

Copeland, Robert Cordova, Irma Cordova, Mario Costello, Chan Cowdrey, Greg Cox, Linda

























Cox, Nancy Craft, George Crew, Cathy Crocker, Elizabeth Crone, Anita Cummings, Yvette

Danic, Bob Danielson, Dennis d'Argy, Charles Datonya, Samples Davenport, John Davis, Alisa



























Davis, Cheryl















Dickie, Bob Dixon, Cornelia Dixon, Dolores Doig, Kathryn Donaldson, Lynn Doolin, Patti

















Early, Jesse Eason, Laras Edward, Henry Edwards, Mary Elam, Mary







Drittler, Mary Dudley, Judy Eaddy, Ruth Eaglen, Joyce Eames, Harold Eanes, Laymond















































































Gauthier, Daniel Gaydos, Carol Genez, Susie George, Jim Gianopoulos, Ely Giers, Brenda

Glasgow, Marie Glazier, Wanda Gloomis, Julian Glover, Henry Godoshian, Jan Gonzales, Jesse

Goodsell, Frank Gooley, David Gragg, Mary Graham, Bill Graham, Charles Graham, Chuck

































Gramer, Donald Gray, Neil Gray, Toni Graybiel, Jim Green, Barbara Green, Kathy













Greenhalgh, Mary Griffin, Chris Groves, Robert Griffin, Deborah Groves, Kathy Guilds, Arlene













Guzman, Robert Hall, Sally Hannah, Samuel Harmon, Gary Harper, Pat Harris, Connie













Harris, Gloria Hassig, Francis Hayes, Quincy Heaton, Sharon Hembree, Gary Hemming, Bev



Hiltz, Debby Hobson, Carol Hodge, Gwendolyn Hodge, Glen Holley, Willie Hollis, Susan



































Hooks, Faye Hoots, Lynn Houck, Walter Houston, Dale Howard, Annie Howard, Harolyn













Howell, Bill Hillie, Ruth Hubarth, Daniel Hubbard, Laura Hudson, Minnie Hughes, Dan





Humphries, Jim Hunt, Theresa Hunter, Dee Hurford, Vicky Hurner, Gloria Hurst, Larry

Huston, David Hutchons, Charlene Hutton, Linda Hymes, Connie Irving, Clyde Ison, Linda



















Jackson, Altha Jacobs, Michael Jameson, Patricia

Jansen, Mike Jaworski, Allen Jenkins, Arvin













Jimenez, Fidel Johnson, Annette Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Charles Johnson, Jean Johnson, Jesse























































Keefer, Blenda Kelly, Brenda Kent, Bob Kerr, Henry Ketchum, Lawrence Kilby, Samuel









































Lawrence, Antoinette Lawrence, Keith Lawrence, Warren Lawson, Loraine Leacher, Michael Ledsinger, Janice

Lee, Floyd Leidy, Shelia LeLand, Nick Lewis, Carol Lewis, Chris Lewis, Ernest



Lopez, Raymond Losand, Daniel Love, Betty Love, Charles Lowe, Sue Luster, Arnold







































Mack, Velma Mackley, Carole Mallory, Carol Martin, Barbara Martin, Don Martin, Ernest

Martinez, Gilbert Mason, Archie Mason, Betty Mason, Charles Mason, John Mattingly, Pat

















































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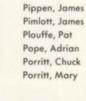






































Purdy, Jeannie Purkiss, Thomas Putnam, Brooks Ramirez, Frank Ratliff, Sheila Raynard, Roger



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Redmond, Jeanette Reich, Dan Rhodes, Steve Rice, Sheila Richards, Andrew Richter, Jerry



























Rodriguez, Esther Rodriguez, Harold Rodriguez, Juanita Rodriguez, Les Rofe, Jim Rogers, Richard

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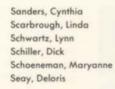








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Shorters, Rosalind Shelton, Ardell Shelton, James Shields, James Sibley, Debby Siggins, Douglas

Silva, Hortencia Slocum, Perry Smith, Bethalee Smith, Clarence Smith, Craig Smith, Deborah





































Smith, Elaine Smith, Jacque Smith, Mike Smith, Robert Smith, Pauline Snoddy, Anthony













Smith, Dave Spanburg, John Stamey, Carolyn Stanley, Veola Stephens, Glenda Sterling, Debbie













Stearns, Charles Stewart, Larry Stone, Nancy Stowe, Michael Strait, Sue Straugh, Laura

















Tate, Carol Tatum, Gail Taylor, Jim Taylor, Lesia Taylor, Pat Taylor, Sissie





















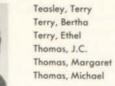
















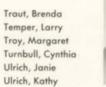








Thome, Maxine Thompson, Brenda Thorne, Glenda Thorpe, Margaret Threlkeld, Maurice Torres, Lynda















Underwood, Suzanne Veatch, Mark Vershure, Beth Villa, Rita Villarreal, Tomas Vine, Richard













Waara, Bill Waffle, Dave Wagg, Ted Walker, Alford Walker, William Wallace, Celestine













Wallace, Cynthia Waller, Erma Walsh, Glo-Ann Walters, Danny Ward, Rudolph Warren, Jack







































Weyant, Barbara White, Jimbo White, William Whiteman, Carol Whiters, Randolph Whites, James

Widdifield, Anne Wiggins, Ronnie Wilke, Richard Williams, Angela Williams, Clarence Williams, Dean

Williams, Diane Williams, Patricia Williams, Yuonne Willson, Diane Wilson, Roger Wood, Ronald















Wilson, Alton Woods, Charlene Woods, Gregory Woods, Susie Wright, Beatrice Wright, Dianna Wright, Ezekiel























Yee, Albert Young, Knox Young, Mike Young, Ron Zojko, Elaine Zull, Ed

Wigwam Happiness

Those smiles of satisfaction are a common sight in the Wigwam or faculty dining room (room 118). Mary K. France, the home economics instructor responsible for the Wigwam's fine food and service, stops for a moment at the table of Kenneth Huffman, Coordinator of Apprentice and MDTA Programs and Bill Rose, Coordinator of Adult Education.





Janice Cornett and Lorraine Rodgers.

Candy Stripers

During World War II, the first Candy Striper group was organized. In 1942, hospitals everywhere were losing employees to the armed forces. Though many women and teenagers volunteered to help, there was still an acute shortage. Consequently, in Evanston Hospital in Illinois, it was proposed that some of the girls who had been delivering mail and preparing supplies be trained to feed patients.

The Candy Striper program was established in 1961 at Pontiac General Hospital. Since then over 1000 girls have been trained. Thirty to thirty-five girls have entered some field of nursing.

Twenty-six girls from Pontiac Central are Candy Stripers at Pontiac General this year. The girls volunteer their time, relaying messages, running errands, feeding and grooming patients, changing diapers, playing with younger patients, working with supplies and helping handicapped patients.

Rewards are given based on time spent at the hospital: 30 hours (a cap), 100 hours (a certificate), 150 hours (a hospital pin), 200 hours (a red stripe), 300 hours (a star), 400 hours (a second star), 500 hours (a second red stripe).

Six girls from Central have already worked at least 175 hours. They are Janice Cornett, Linda Kreps, Helen Price, Anne Widdifield, Glo-Ann Walsh, and Janice Byrd.

First row: Stella Maldonado, Margaret Thorpe, Linda Kreps, Jan Cornett, Laura Seiss and Jackie Page. Second row: Hetty Barkiss, Ruth Hillie, Jeannie Armbruster, Deborah Stasuk and Linda Pope. Third row: Lorraine Rodgers, Cindi Strine, Helen Price, Janice Byrd, Ann Dunlap and Kathy Servoss.



In case you find a mistake in this publication, please remember it was put there for someone's benefit. We try to please everybody, and some people are always looking for mistakes.





The cross country team: first row; Robert Ayala, Mike Gloomis, Steve Cuthrell, and Rich Kallis. Second row: Adolf Tovar, Cary Wiley, Harold Boone, Joe Dickie, Arlester Johnson, Jon Costello, Bob Dickie,

War Paint Works

Confident of a win, an unidentified make-up artist paints harriers Harold Boone and Cary Wiley for the Northern meet.



and Larry Hurst. Third row: Al Walker, Bill Tipton, Mike Martin, Earle Boone, Arvin Jinkins, Dave Smith, Wayne Thomas, Julian Gloomis, and Coach Roger Shepler.

Unbeaten Harriers are Valley Champs

The close of the 1966 cross country season found the PCH Harriers firmly established in first place in the Saginaw Valley. The campaign was led by seniors Joe Dickie (captain), Harold Boone, and Arlester Johnson.

For the second year in a row Central took the Milford Invitational and Valley trophies, as well as the West Bloomfield Invitational

This year's "rookie of the year" was Jon Costello. Bob Dickie was given the nod by Coach Roger Shepler as the year's "most improved runner."

The reserve squad, by the way, also won its Valley Championship. Leading the J.V. pack was Larry Hurst.

With an 8-0 record, Central competed in the state meet, finishing in a tie for seventh place with Birmingham Seaholm.

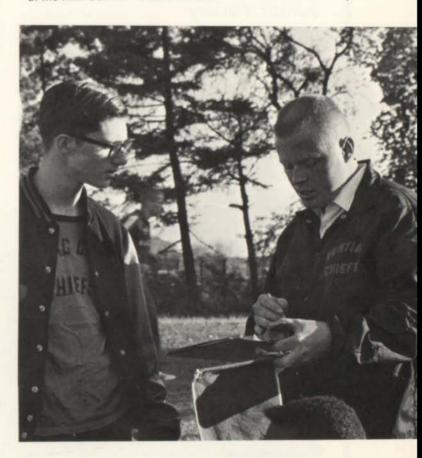


Joe Dickie sprints for a position early in the Pontiac Northern meet.



VARSITY SCHEDULE	
PCH	
15 - Flint Northern	68
21 - Midland	51
18 - Arthur Hill	47
18 Saginaw	72
21 - Flint Central	40
15 - Bay City Central	55
15 - Flint Southwestern	43
15 - Bay City Handy	44
19 - Pontiac Northern	36

Coach Roger Shepler tabulates scores with Bill Tipton at the Flint Central—Midland meet.



Larry Hurst (left) demonstrates the physical stamina essential to cross country running.



Junior Varsity

Grapplers Wrestle Third from Saginaw Valley

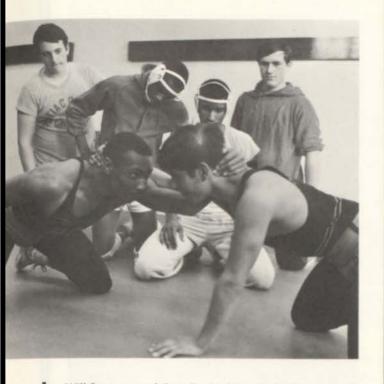
The Chief matmen pinned their opponents with an enthusiasm which gave them a dual meet record of eight wins and three losses and third place in the Saginaw Valley. The grapplers also placed seventh in the Christmas Tournament which involved eighteen schools.

Among the leading senior varsity men were alternating co-captains Ben Rodriquez, Earl Polk and N. Z. Bryant. Next year's most promising varsity group will include this season's juniors, Charles Mason, Randy Johnson and Ray Sutherland.

Coach Steve Szabo states that among those JV players deserving merit are J. C. Thomas, Robert Alexander, Myron Bryons and Harry Hannah.

First row: Myron Borders, Max Hasse (coach) and Tom Hoston. Second row: James Davis, Linwood Towe, Larry Johnson and Johnny Hudson. Third row: Steve Wilcox, Jeff Chambers, Earl Alexander and Athie McGinnis.

Varsity Schedule	
РСН	
34 — Saginaw Arthur Hill	15
36 — Midland	8
14 — Flint Northern	27
33 — Bay City Handy	11
40 — Saginaw	14
8 — Pontiac Northern	34
31 — Waterford Kettering	11
28 — Flint Southwestern	13
30 — Waterford Township	16
14 — Flint Central	26
33 — Bay City Central	18

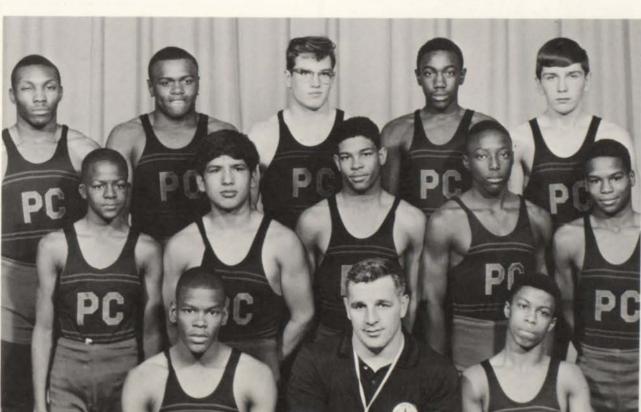


Will Ramsey and Rogelio Rodriquez display a single arm tie-up on their knees while John Kimmins, Earl Alexander, Jeff Chambers, and Steve Wilcox observe.



Charles Mason, applying a reverse half nelson-arm bar to Bill Gottschall, is watched by Earl Polk, Tom Hosten, and Ray Sutherland.

Varsity



First row: Earl Polk, Steve Szabo (coach) and N.Z. Bryant. Second row: J.C. Thomas, Rogelio Rodriquez, Larry Craft, Larry Arnold and Everett Seay. Third row: Willie Ramsey, Charles Mason, Bill Gottschall, Larry Hannah and Ray Sutherland.

Nators Make Splash with Winningest Season Ever

Central's nators began a great winning season by beating Flint Central (53–48). As the 1966-67 season came to a close the Chiefs held a 10 win and 4 loss record in the Saginaw Valley.

Coach Jerry Beckner cites John Mason as the year's most outstanding swimmer: "Even though he is a junior, he holds many varsity and pool records, and is one of the most outstanding swimmers in the Valley."

Among the other scoring swimmers on the varsity were Ken Osler (distance), Tom Pepper (freestyle sprinter), Jack Webb (backstroke), and Bill Kimmins (breaststroke), and of course, divers Ken Franks and Norman Lamotte. Junior Larry Frode and sophomore Jeff Bisanz also turned in excellent performances.

This year's crop of promising JV's has developed rapidly. Among them were Jerry Breen, John Preston, Micky Larson, Gary Parlove, Mark Mason, Randy Many, Jim Lacy and Ron Young.

John Mason, Bill Kimmins and Jack Webb listen anxiously as Coach Jerry Beckner reveals their times.





Norman Lamotte performs a jack knife.

Varsity Schedule

PCH	
53 — Flint Central	48
41 — Pontiac Northern	63
75 — Bay City Central	29
42 — Arthur Hill	63
59 — Midland	46
56 — Flint Northern	49
61 — Bay City Handy	44
64 — Saginaw	41
74 — Flint Southwestern	31
63 — Flint Central	42
64 — Bay City Central	41
59 — Midland	46
41 — Pontiac Northern	63
63 — Flint Northern	42



First row: Mike Boga, Jim Graybiel, Bill Kimmins, Ken Franks, Norm Lamotte, Ed Holsworth and Ron Young. Second row: Jerry Beckner (coach), Larry Froede, Ken Osler, Bob Myers, Bill Johnson, Jeff Bisanz, Roger Fox, John Mason, Chuck Porritt and Thomas Osler (JV coach). Third row: Lee White, Gary Parlove, Jerry Breen, Jack Webb, Bob Groves, Greg Gibson, Dick Chase, Tom Pepper, Dave Barker and John Preston. Fourth row: Randy Manz, Wayne Berling, Alex Rivera, Rick Rogers, Gary Kendricks, Vince Ometz, Gene Pizarro, Mark Mason, Brenton Creasy, Jim Lacy, Ed Chovanec and Miki Larson.

Bill Johnson and Ken Osler prepare to sprint with the sound of the starter's gun.



CHIEFS & CHIEFS & CHIEFS &

Warren Lawrence, Willie Ramsey, Mike Campbell, Mike Jacobs, and Larry Moses.



Walter Noel, Bruce Turpin, Robert Johnson, and N. Z. Bryant (below).



Cinder Squad Has Promise

Head coach Dean Wilson believes this year's squad is as strong as last year's team which, by the way, finished second in the Saginaw Valley and second in the State meet. In 1966, the Chiefs compiled a 6 win, 1 loss dual meet record.

This season has great promise with fifteen letter winners returning, ten of whom are seniors. Bill Tipton, Bruce Turpin, Harold Boone, Arlester Johnson, Forest Smith, and Joe Dickie are sure to be standing in the track events. In the field events, Earl Polk, Ken Frank and Bob Mickens should make strong contributions.

Along with state hurdles champ Bill Tipton, Central will bring to its meets an exciting distance runner, John Costello. A sophomore, John already has broken the sophomore cross-country record by thirty seconds. He should turn in outstanding performances in the two mile event.

Bob Mickens, Bill Gottschall, and Jesse Bennett (left).



Bill Tipton



Walter Terry, Earl Polk, Roger Butler, and Ken Frank.



Bob Dickie, Harold Boone, Arlester Johnson, Larry Hurst, Joe Dickie, and Jon Costello (left).

March 25	Huron Relays
April 1	Spartan Relays
April 7	Central Michigan (indoor)
April 13	Saginaw-Arthur Hill
April 15	Mansfield Relays
April 18	Pontiac Northern
April 20	Flint Central-Midland
April 27	Bay City Central-Flint S.W.
May 2	Bay City Handy-Flint N.
May 6	Chip Relays
May 12	Valley Meet
May 20	Regional
May 22	Waterford
May 27	State Meet
June 2	Oakland County Meet

Ed Bryant, Charles Johnson, Mike Martin, Osie Johnson, and Ken Long.



Bill Tipton and Carey Wiley.





Mike VanGuilder began tennis practice indoors as the Chiefs were forced to wait until April to go outside and practice their strokes in the spring air.

Ketterin	April 12
Waterfor	April 14
Pontiac Norther	April 18
Bay City Centro	April 19
Arthur Hi	April 25
Midlan	April 27
Flint Norther	May 2
Bay City Hand	May 4
Saginav	May 9
Flint S.W	May 16
Flint Centro	May 18

New coach, business education instructor Gene Gerard.



VanGuilder, Shireman Lead Squad

Three lettermen, Mike VanGuilder, Tim Shireman, and Don Robinett returned from a 1966 tennis squad which won eight and lost only three matches, placing fourth in the Valley.

They provided a nucleus of experience and skill for Coach Gene Gerard who replaces John Zimmerle.

VanGuilder and Shireman made the 1966 state finals as a doubles team and should again be in contention.



First row (above): Eugene Rucks, Nick Leland, David Foust, Roger Bergo, and William Johnson. Second row: Alford Walker, Al Patterson, Gil Bush, Mike VanGuilder, Tim Shireman, and Don Robinett. Don Robinett (below).





First row: Mike Ninotti, Bob Grove, Al Villa, and Walt Long. Second row: Richard Gorman, Tom Pinho, Rick Rogers, Dave McNeely and Coach Tom Osler.

McNeely Leads Linksters

A large group of young hopefuls came out to challenge Coach Tom Osler's top eight linksters pictured on this page.

Returning lettermen included low scoring Dave McNeely and Tom Pinho.

This year's squad hoped to better the great 1966 season performance. In 1966, the Chiefs finished fourth in the Saginaw Valley with an overall record of twelve wins and five losses.

April 13	Dondero
April 17	Midland-Flint Central
April 24	Flint S.WBay City Central
May 1	Bay City Handy-Flint N.
May 3	Rochester
May 8	Arthur Hill-Saginaw
May 16	Rochester
May 17	Rochester
May 22	Dondero

Tom Pinho was a returning letterman this year (right).



Dave McNeely is one of the more outstanding Chiefs on the squad and a returning letterman.



Coach Osler began practice in the boys' gym.



Hurdler Bill Tipton





Bill and Coach Dean Wilson.

"He's one of the most coachable boys I've ever had," says Coach Dean Wilson about Bill Tipton, the fastest hurdler ever developed at Pontiac Central.

Through Bill's junior year he has broken all but two of the records set by former PCH star Hayes Jones, who went on to become the 1964 Olympic Games gold medal-winning hurdler.

He was the first junior at PCH to earn Scholastic Coach Magazine's All-America honors. Jones and Bradell Pritchett are the other Chiefs to gain similar recognition.

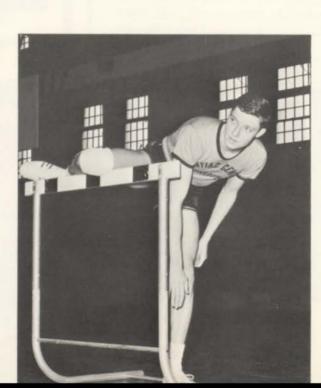
During the summer of 1966, Bill competed in the Junior Chamber of Commerce National Junior Track and Field eliminations. His hard work rewarded him with gold medals in both the high and low hurdles at the finals in Denver, Colorado.

Prior to this publication's deadline, Bill's best time in the highs was 13.8 seconds in the finals at Denver. His best in the low hurdles was 18.9 at the Champion of Champions meet on an outdoor straight-away at Kalamazoo.

"The big thing is his willingness to work," continues Coach Wilson. During his three years at PCH, Bill has also been a member of the cross-country team. His main purpose was to work on conditioning and thereby build his stamina.

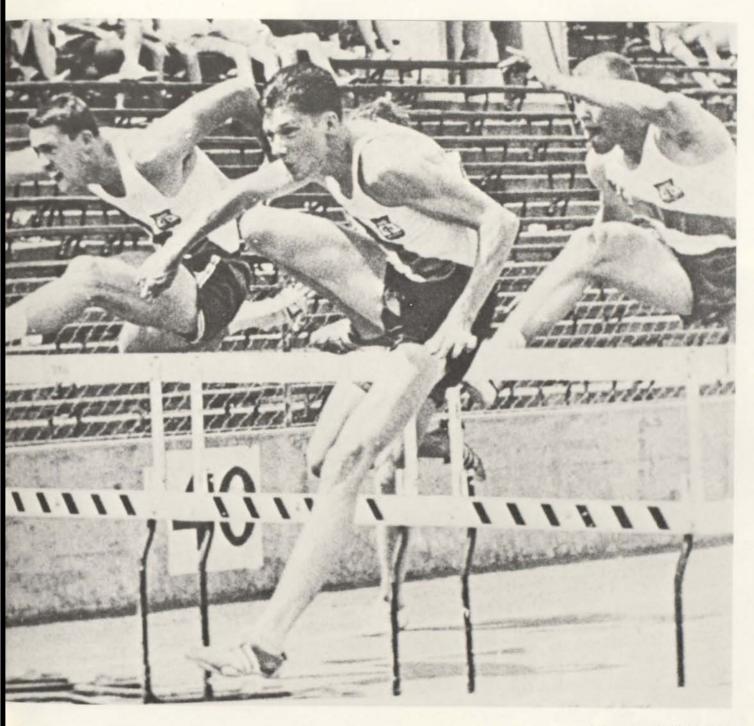
"Tip" has come a long way from Lincoln Junior High School where Coach Bob Kent made a hurdler out of him.

Everyone at Pontiac Central wishes Bill every bit of luck in his future.



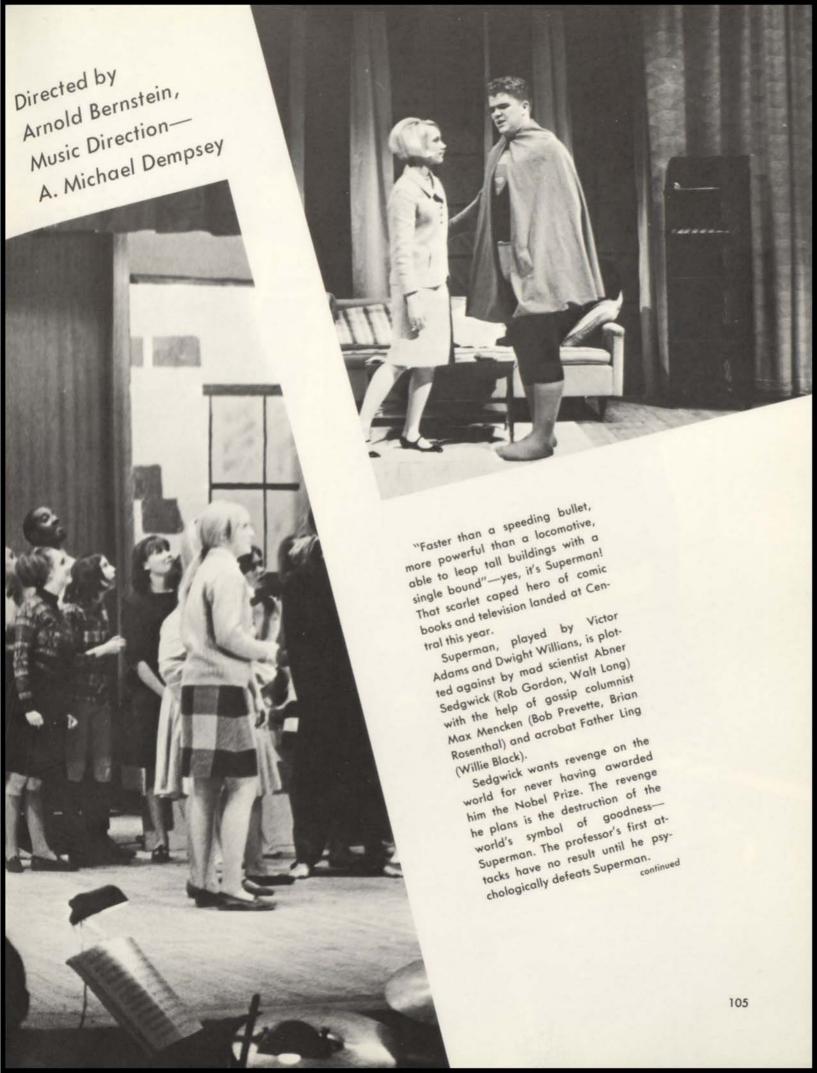


High School All-American



Bill (center) leads the field.





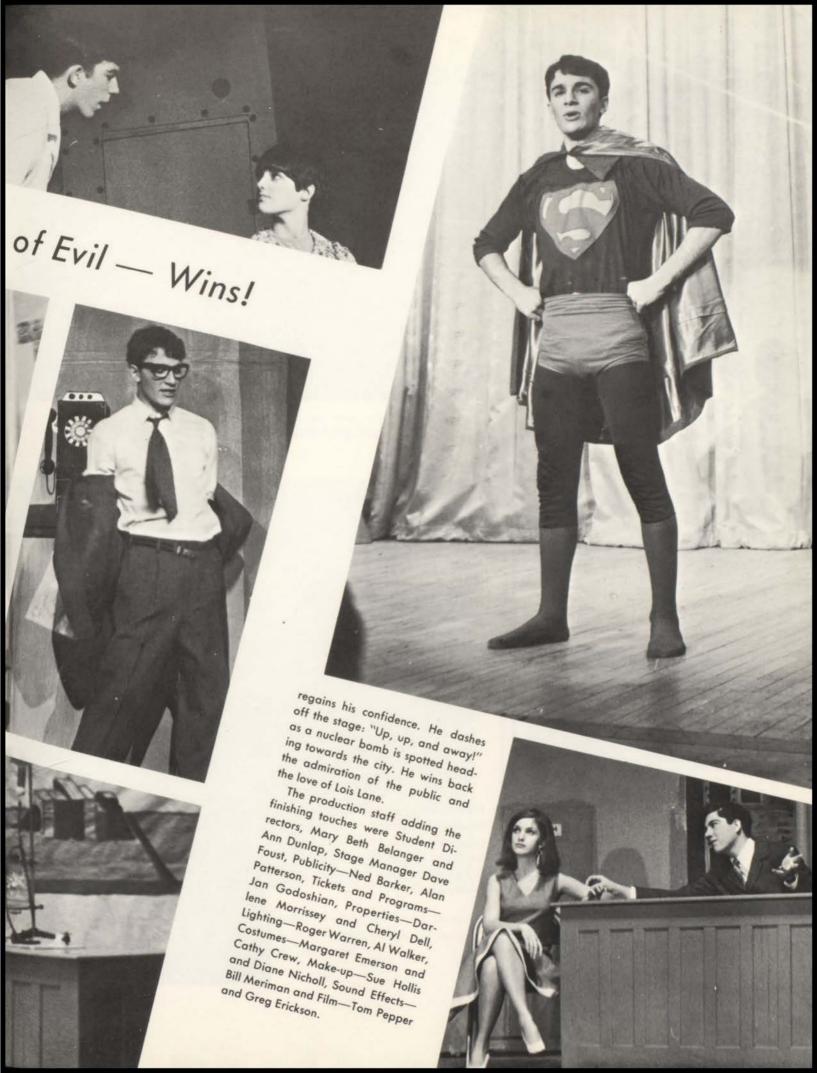


Two romantic sub-plots develop as Superman combats the forces of evil. Lois Lane (Chris Blakeney, Jo Lynn Yansen), Superman's girl friend falls in love with Dr. Sedg. wick's young assistant, Jim Morgan (Alan Patterson, Peter Miller). And sexy secretary Sydney (Kris Wetterhahn, Pam Harrington) chases Clark Kent.

BERNSTEIN

The story reaches its climax when Superman, mentally beaten, wonders if people really need him after all. Lois forgets her own danger and tries to make Superman see the evil in Prof. Sedgwick. Lois's plea finally reaches Superman and he

continued





Ida Barr



Arnold Bernstein



Elise Best



Kenneth Brown



James Davis



Esther Eis



Lewis Hayner



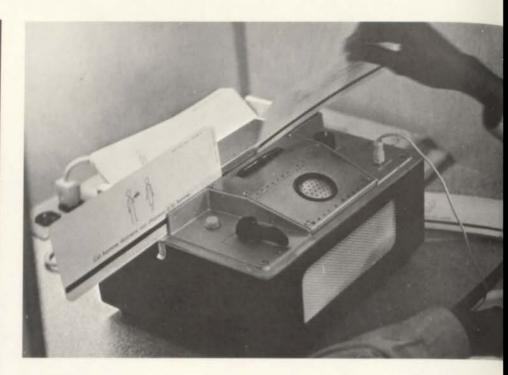
Frances Haynes



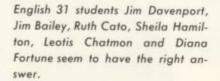
Brenda Hedge



James Hudson



Language Master Cards are used to improve a student's vocabulary and usage skills.





The magazine rack in the new PCHS Reading Lab offers a variety of magazines supplied by The Ludington Press. Magazines are thought to stimulate reading interest in the reluctant reader.





Department Emphasis on Success in Area of Greatest Need

The overall philosophy of the English department was expressed by Dr. Dana P. Whitmer when he stated that the objective of this department was, "to make each student feel success in the area where he needs help."

This has been the goal of the English department faculty this year. To aid in this objective additional new teachers and new equipment were acquired. New to the department this year were, James Davis, Arnold Berstein, Ruth Scribner, and Joseph Shara.

To help the student develop individually suited techniques in reading, a new device was added, The Reading Laboratory under the direction of instructor Blair Johnston and his assistant Juanita Schan.

The English department hopes that, after completing its courses, the student will be better prepared to find success in the adult world.







PCHS students use the controlled reader, a tool of the Reading Lab. The machine can be used to stimulate students to read a phrase at a time rather than single words.



Marla Jackson



Maxine Jackson



Judy



Helen Norton



William Richardson



Ruth Scribner



Joseph Shara

Cultural Enrichment and Fluency Stressed in Language Program



German student John Phillips peers through the strands of his hair into the mysterious text book.

The new approach that the language department took this year was demonstrated through the use of such devices as motion pictures, slides, film strips, tape recordings, newspapers, and records. These not only provided cultural enrichment but put the student in a learning situation through which he could develop new skills in fluency.

Courses which were offered this year included French, Spanish, German and Latin, with a fourth year in French offered for the first time. Along with the newly introduced course, two new teachers were added to the language arts faculty. They were Connie Hubble and Ruth Scribner.

To further the development of fluency in their particular language, the students were introduced to the new "space helmet" lab, an almost completely moveable and versatile language laboratory.

With the background gained through these courses the student is better able to communicate.



German students develop their linguistic skills through the use of the portable language laboratory.



Anton Lingl



Frances



William Richardson



Ruth Scribner



Connie Hubble



Library Audio-Visual Work for Meaningful Involvement

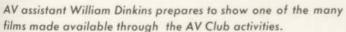




Doris Haynes

Thomas Metzdorf







Elaine Bacow discovers that some passages require a moment of meditation.

Students Pat Plouffe and Bev Hemming use the many resources of Central's library as study aids.



The librarians' primary concern is "to create a library climate in which administrators, teachers, and students can experience a very real and meaningful involvement." Through suggestions from teachers and students, the library personnel try to select books and non-book material which will contribute to a more comprehensive collection of 11,500 books, numerous pamphlets, maps and charts.

One important branch of library service is given by the audio-visual department, headed by Dorothy Prevette. The 20 students on her staff schedule over 500 films each year.





Richard Morse

Robert Peterson





Michael Dempsey

Judy Wade

The Madrigal singers rehearse under the direction of Judith Wade (below). Concert Band members Laymond Eanes, Diane Baker, and Marva Burns listen to their director's instructions (right).

Music Stressed as a Powerful Language





The music department, headed by Michael A. Dempsey, develops the native talent of each student. His success refutes the common misconception that creativity in the young is dead.

Music is a powerful language which expresses emotions with ease. The Pep Band which plays at every game inspires school spirit. The Senior Girls, Senior Boys, Madrigals, and other choir groups give concerts during the holidays each year. Their music always manages to capture the holiday spirit as no eloquent speech could. The orchestra which will again play the music for the school play, Superman, is always needed to set the appropriate mood. Thus, music is an essential part of communication, today. It adds to every idea the proper milieu and to every occasion the proper atmosphere.

Once again this year the PCH band, under the direction of Richard Morse, was in the Hudson's Thanksgiving Parade. Also, each year outstanding students from the PCH Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Peterson, play in the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.





John Allshouse

Jean Smith

To Promote Appreciation of Truth and Beauty



Marshal Mackenzie, Lora Parlove, Tom Rogers, Sharon Seney, Chris Mason, and Janice Morrill submit their designs for the 1967 Quiver cover. Janice Morrill's design was chosen as this year's cover.



Basic Art students Cindy George, Judy Dudley, Tonyia Nicklow, and Linda Cox (right) display the results of their creative efforts.

The Pontiac High School Philosophy of Education states that two of its goals are "to develop mental and physical resources for use in work and recreation" and "to promote appreciation of the truth and beauty in . . . art . . . for the purpose of richer living." The art department strives for these goals by instructing students in all areas of art.

An artist's purpose in painting often determines his media. Newly introduced this year was the technique of painting with knives to produce a rough texture and, thus, create a mood of earthiness. For the artist who wants a more luscent effect acrylic paint was also introduced. It drys quickly leaving a glossy finish.







Chin up, Bill Gaulkler applies his makeup for his appearance in the children's play, Alladin and His Wonderful Lamp.

Special Drama 63 Makes its Debut

The stage crew members for the production "Alladin and His Wonderful Lamp" take a break from their backstage duties. Diane Keels (right) transforms herself through the use of make-up as a slave of the Lamp.



Arnold Bernstein

A play is more than actors and a stage. It is lighting, props, costumes, etc. For this reason Special Drama 63, a new course, was added to provide training in the areas of stage-acting not visible to the audience. Different acting techniques are studied mainly to show how a stage crew can emphasize an actor's skill. Hopefully, a closed circuit television will be used to aid in demonstrating lighting and other staging methods.



Speech Program Highlighted

by Runner-up in Debate

Final Standing:

Flint Southwestern Pontiac Central Flint Northern

49 points Arthur Hill 43 points

41 points

Flint Central Saginaw

25 points 21 points

13 points



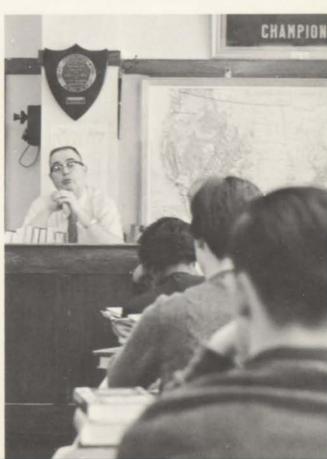
Forensics Team, first row: Bev Bacak, Chris Brewer, Veta Smith, Willie Black, Wendy Wold, and Ned Barker. Second row: Brenda Kelly, Jan Godoshian, Michael Lee, Nancy Appleton, Steve Embree, Cecylya Brown, Rosy Lance, and Larry Lewis. Third row: Lena Lewis, Carol Sempere, Dave Barker, Chris Lewis, Larry Bacow, and Marianne Newman.



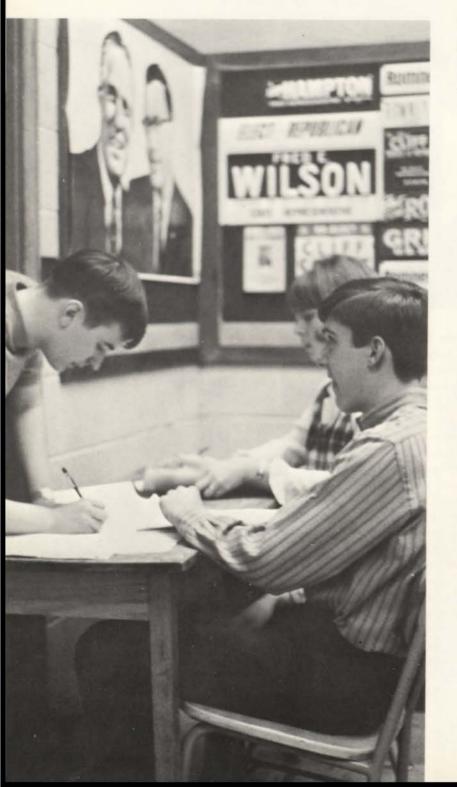
Smith, Walter

It is the endeavor of the speech department, under the direction of Walter Smith, to teach not only eloquence but logical thinking. In Speech I and Speech II this development in reasoning ability is still in its elementary stages. Debate and Forensics are classes which teach a combination of eloquent and logical presentation of ideas more completely.

Each year our debate team competes with other high schools in the Saginaw Valley. The first team is composed of Larry Bacow and Ned Barker (affirmative), and Wendy Wold and Veta Smith (negative). The second team includes Steve Embree, Jan Godosian, Greg Gallagher and Dave Barker. The third team has Marianne Newman, Lena Lewis, Beverly Bacak, Chris Brewer, Cecilia Brown, Nancy Appleton and Chris Lewis as alternating participants.



Department Promotes Citizenship Activity





Michael



Bud Domurath



Esther Eis



Robert Morse



Melvin Nuss



Walter Smith



Civic students John Habel and Sally Butterfield check student registration at the polls.



Roland Hallquist



Wilfred Jensen



Michael Kenney



Fred Korzon



Anton Ling!



Fred Zittel

The social studies department works with other high schools and colleges in the Pontiac area to promote interest and achievement in their field. In March of each year the Michigan United Nations Contest, held at Hillsdale College, is attended by outstanding students from Michigan high schools. The students study the politics of their assigned countries before-hand and try to typify that country in word and action. A project also undertaken this year, but affecting only this school, was the mock election in October. Students who registered by homeroom were allowed to vote. Department chairmen Roland Hallquist and instructor Fred Zittel supervised the election activities which include the use of voting machines.



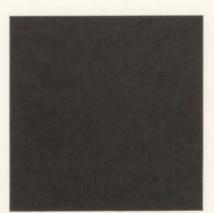
Molly Sellman assists students with voting procedure during the mock election.

Department Head Roland Hallquist and instructor Fred Zittel appear pleased with the Mock Election voter registration.

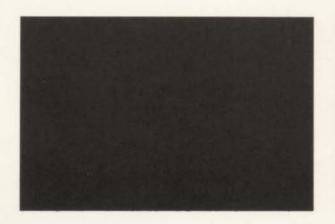


Sophomore Portraits

































Allen, Jerry Alsup, Saundra Anderson, Betty Anthony, Jim Arciniaga, Tony Arnold, Larry



Asplin, Mark Augsburger, Vaughn Autrey, Jim Ayala, Esperanza Ayala, Robert Baker, Vackie

Bacow, Larry Bailey, James Baker, Ken Ballance, Walter Barefoot, Marshall Barnett, Bob





































Bass, Stephen Baumkel, Mark Bedford, Daniel Bedford, Rita Beebe, Janine Behler, Gay



Bingham, James Bisanz, Jeff Black, Jackie Blackeney, Rick Bland, Larry

















































Blaylock, Mark Bledsoe, Shirley Boadway, Holly Boaz, Patricia Boaz, Suzanne Boettger, Marsha



Boothe, Rodney Bouce Cheryl Boughner, Ronald Boyce, Richard **Brady Charley** Breen, Jerry

Breeze, John Brewer, Chris Brimm, Myrvin Briggs, Charles Brown, Brenda Bruce, Linda





























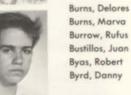






















































Cayton, Alberteen Chambers, Jeffery Chambers, Vicki Chancey, William Chatmon, Leotis Childers, Agatha



Cline, Lyn Coates, James Coit, Donna Cole, Mary Coleman, Luther Collias, Liz

































Collins, Cathy Compton, Lenwood Condon, Thomas Cooney, Michael Cooper, Dawn Cooper, Willie













Cordova, Martin Corpron, Doreen Corpron, Maureen Costello, Jon Craft, Larry Crawford, Phil



Crump, Verna Currington, Lawrence





















































Davis, Ronald Davis, Vicki Davenport, Donna Davenport, James DeCroix, Paul Dehaan, Jim



Diaz, Ralph Dick, Robert Dilworth, Gary Dixon, Ruth Donalson, Jannie



















Dowell, Gail Draper, George Draper, Melvin Dumity, Dennis Duncan, Clyde Dunlap, Ron

Dupree, Carla Dupree, Sandra Dye, Joe Dye, Patricia Eason, Rita Eddington, Duane



























































Featherston, Gary Fed, Andrea

































Fortier, Earline Fortune, Diana Foster, Duane Foster, Jam Fowlkes, Leola Fowlkes, Lynn

Francis, Leota Frizzell, Jeri Gabbard, Kathy Galbraith, Mike Gallagher, Chris Gambee, Duane











Garcia, Estella Gardiner, Bob Garcia, Rolly Garling, Richard Garner, Bonnie Garner, Rosalind

















Glazier, Gwenn Glenn, Pamela Gloomis, Michael Glover, Betty Godoshian, Paulette Goff, Detria

Goldsmith, Willow Gonzales, Cecelia Gonzalez, James Goodman, Barbara Gordon, Barbara























Gottschall, Bill Gottschall, Nolan Gracey, Roger Graham, Larry Grant, Joe

Green, Barbara Green, Sharon Greg, Stiel Griffin, Elaine Griffin, Ronald Griffith, Yolanda





















































Harris, Sandra Hartley, Sandra Harty, Donna Haskin, Mike Hatcher, Cynthia Hawkins, Ginny



























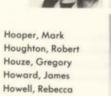
































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Hubble, Terri







Janka, Dave Jefferson, Johnny Jefferson, Sandra Jefferson, Vergie Jenkinson, Ted Jenkinson, Tom































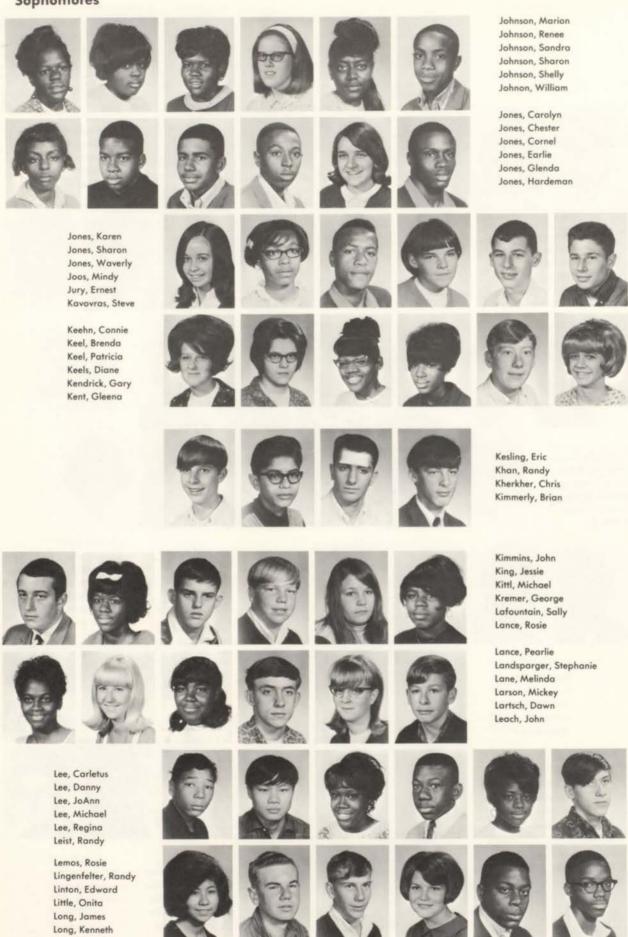








Johnson, Bernice Johnson, Brenda Johnson, Cindy Johnson, Estelle Johnson, Larry



Long, Stephen Lopez, Jesse Louis, Roy Lowe, Linward Luenberger, Donna Macdonald, Mary

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Matt, Newman Mathes, Oliver Matthews, Melvin Mays, Maurice McCallister, Paul McCann, Jean















McPherson, Michaelle Melnix, Tatia Midgett, Carolyn Miller, Janie Miller, Nancy Miller, Steve





















































Moody, Margaret Moore, Larry Moore, Lucinda Morgan, Olga Morgan, Rickey Morgan, Shirley

Morse, Mary Susan Morton, Ruben Moses, Larry Moya, SanJuanita Moyer, Gary Munson, Jerry

































Nelson, Janis Nelson, Vernon Neubeck, Noel Newman, Jack Newman, Mary Anne Newman, Mack











































































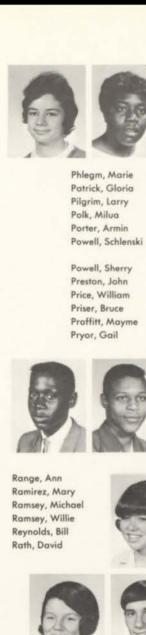






























Petrie, Marlene Petty, Mary Phelps, Mary Phillips, Eloise Phillips, John Phillips, Polly





























































Rogers, David Roguske, Lyle Rome, Debby Rosario, Irma Rosario, Lydia Rosario, Rafoela

Rotsel, Margaret Rowan, Kathy Rotsel, John Rowe, Sidney Roy, Pat Rucks, Eugene



















































Sarokin, Mike Scardino, Karen Scott, Beverly Scott, Gary Scott, Willie Schmitz, Polly









Schumacher, Darryl Seay, Everett Seay, Ewing Seay, Jerry



Shears, Ruth Sheffield, Steve Shepherd, Tom Sherrod, Carole Shields, Joyce Shoemaker, April



































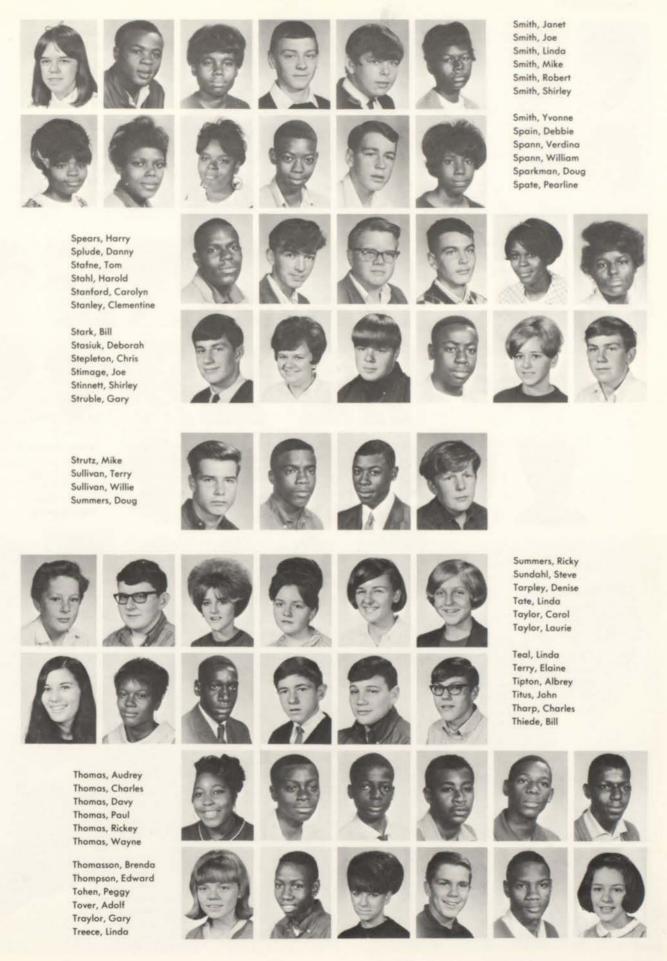


































Van Ripper, Debbie Velte, Craig Villereal, Terry Walter, Dixon Walker, Cynthia Walker, Gary



Walter, Ken Washington, Jacquiline











































Williams, Mary Williams, Wayne Wilson, Billy Wilson, Richard Wilson, Tommy Williams, Andrew







































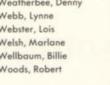


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Weatherbee, Denny Webb, Lynne Webster, Lois Welsh, Marlane Wellbaum, Billie Woods, Robert

Wooten, Rod Wright, Anthony Wright, Nita Wright, Ronald Wright, Wel Yeager, Marti Yee, May























Young, Michael Zieske, Faye





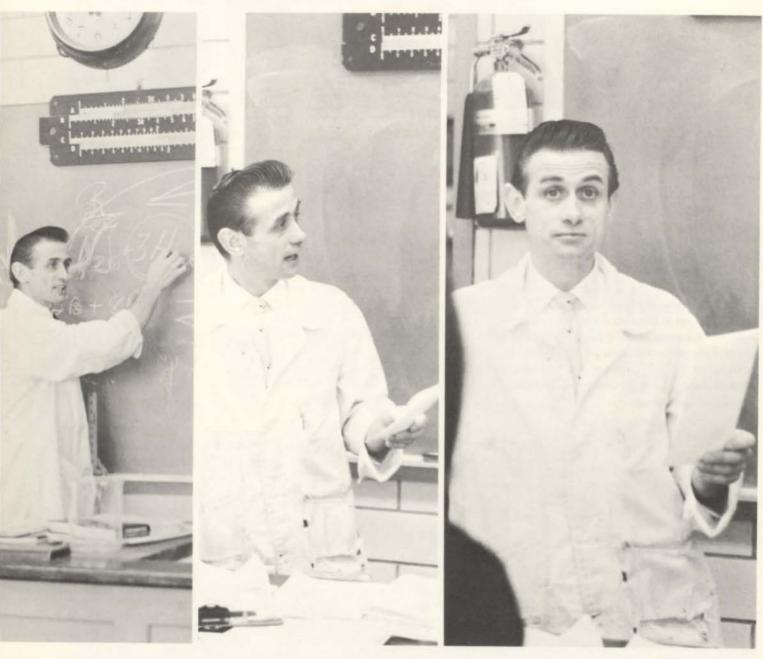
At the beginning of the school year, a new method of answering that perennial question, "Who am I?" was promoted by the school administration. A new Polaroid process camera was purchased and, with the patience and perseverance of assistant principal Smith Carson and police counselor James Lafnear (below), every student was photographed and eventually given a genuine Pontiac Central student identification card to use and misplace.

The Card soon acquired an identity of its own. To some it was a necessary thorn, prodding them to remember that they were Pontiac Central students and to act accordinaly. On the other hand, a few believed the cards to be only the beginning of an adult initiated plague on the teenager and his almost sacred "freedom."

So far as this publication knows, however, no one has had to show his I.D. to take a drink of water, visit the lavatory, go up or down a staircase, buy a pencil at the bookstore or cough in the hallway.



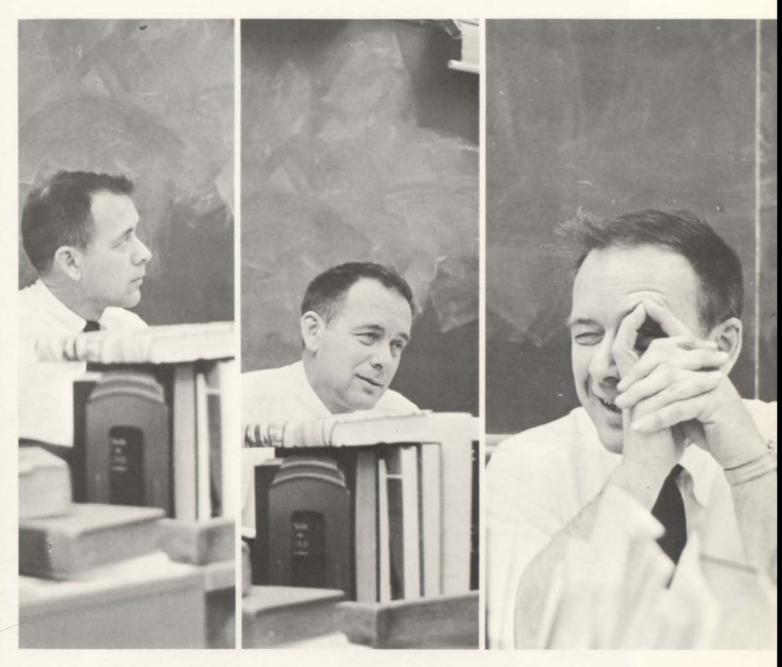
The Quiver Photographer



Lester Mack

Now and then communication in the classroom gears down and grinds to a halt. It happens when a sharp-eyed teacher detects the camera eye.

Joins Feature Teacher Club



Whether it be shock, shyness or just an urge to "ham it up," that usually conservative individual may put on quite a show.

Fred Korzon





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Pontiac Central's Marching Band

First row: Lee Reyes, Bill Rollo and Richard Gorman. Second row: Richard Morse (director), Mike Roush and Steve Reynolds.



First row: Deborah Leonard, Cassandra Corke, Marva Burns, Diane Baker, Mary Beth Belanger, Jan Warren, Jan Shaw, Carol Tiernan and

Second row: Martha Forman, Brenda Mitchell, Cynthia Walker, Jacki Page, Jackie Mitchell, Nancy Wirth, Shelia Leidy, Becky Wigent, Gerry McCurry, Linda Williams, Rick Cody and Sylvia Simon. Third row: Claudette Stanford, Marlene Moriarty, Alana Cargle, Diane Cheal, Rose Navorro, Linda Rowan, Carolyn Crawford, Sharon Jones and John Leach. Fourth row: Richard Garling, Delores Burns, Mindy Joos, Jim Anthony, Dale Aldo, Rick Blakeney, Bruce Turpin, Jim Mitchell and Ethel Ebey. Fifth row: Mike Sarokin, Ernest Lewis, Randy Leist, Wilford Miner, Laymond Eanes, Time Cooley, LeRoy McKinley, James Noel, Irving Stephens, Allan Jaworski and Ron Seay.

Woodwind





Brass

First row: Albrey Tipton, Jim Humphreys, Larry Watkins, Romond Stahl, Ken Overbaugh and Tom Stafne. Second row: Ron Wood, Rufus Burrl, Jim Rofe, Mark Baumkel, Bonnita Williams, Richard Pinkham, Cary Mazur, Carl Turman and Gary Featherston. Third row: Mike Ninotti, Carol White, David Moore, Tyler Schmitz, Chris Steepleton, Cecylya Brown, Carol Mallory and Steve Wilcox. Fourth row: Jeff Bizanz, Mark Blaylock, Joe MacMillan, William Johnson, David Rath, George Kremer, Oliver Mathes, Major Minor, Sandra Affeldt and William Spam. Fifth row: Paul Williams, Michael Ramsey, Horace Davis, Gil Bush, Paul Cheal, Tom Shepherd, Norm Lemont, and Lindward Lowe. Sixth row: Ronald Wright, Michael Fenburg and Paul McCallister.

First row: Mark Boothe, Mike Roush and William Walker. Second row: Rex Roach, Myrvin Brimm, Bruce Walker, John Featherstone and Ken Ellison. Third row: James Sutherland, Michael Young, Gil Martinas and Robert Randolph.

Percussion





Pontiac Central's Marching Band

Pep Band First row: Carl Furman, Tyler Schmitz (director), and Lee Reyes (lead brass). Second row: Carol White, Gary Featherston, Nancy Wirth, Ken Ellison and Steve Wilcox. Third row: Paulette Ebey, Shiela Leidy, Jim Anthony, Richard Gorman, Gerry McCurry and Marlene Moriarty. Fourth row: David Rath, Mike Ninotti, Chris Steepleton, Gil Bush, Mike Fenburg, Ron Wood and Sandra Affeldt.





First row: Jeff Bizanz, Tyler Schmitz, Lee Reyes, Carl Furman and Gary Featherston. Second row: Gerry McCurry, Rose Navarro, Steve Wilcox, Linda Rowan and Paulette Ebey. Third row: Shelia Leidy, Richard Goreman, Jim Anthony, Richard Blakeney, Jim Mitchell and Mike Roush. Fourth row: Mark Blaylock, Ronald Wright, Gil Bush, Dale Cheal, David Rath, Mike Young and Jim Sutherland.

Stage Band

First row: Debby Leonard, Linda Smith, Sylvia Simons, William Span, Albrey Tipton and Ron Wood. Second row: Stacia Burns, Randy Leist, Earny Lewis, Lloyd Cobb, Brenda Mitchell, Paul McCallister, Steve Reynolds, Tyler Schmitz, Chris Stepleton, Carol Mallory and Larry Watkins. Third row: Irving Stephens, Sharon Jones, Linda Williams, Mindy Joos and Delores Burns. Fourth row: Allan Jaworski, Cynthia Water, Mark Hooper, Carolyn Stanford, Bruce Schmitz, Rudolf Churchwell, Rex Roach, Gilbert Martinez, William Walker, Richard Morse (director), Tom Shepherd, Paul Williams, and George Krammer.

Symphonic Band



Pontiac Central's Orchestra

Cello and Bass

First row: Marlyn Quance and Linda Hess. Second row: Brooks Putnam, Robert Johnson and Neal Gray.



Viola and Violins

First row: Linda Canter, Janice Farner, Polly Schmitz and Rosalind White. Second row: Jan Waters, Gene Rucks, Janice Marsh and Barbata Anthony. Third row: Mary Susan Morse, Cindy Jones, Ron Flamming, Margaret Emerson and Debby Olsen.



Wind and Percussion



First row: Rachael Ward, Diane Baker, Jim Role and Sandy Affeltt. Second row: Mike Sarokin, Steve Wilcox, Ken Ellison, Jeff Bisanz and Nancy Wirth. Third row: Lee Reyes, Jim Sutherland, Jim Anthony, David Rath and Richard Pinkham. Fourth row: Mike Roush, Tyler Schmitz, Chris Stepleton, Laymond Eanes and Bob Randolph.

Pontiac Central's A Cappella Choir

A. Michael Dempsey, director



Tenor, Baritone, Bass

First row: Vernon Hodge, Larry Hurst, Scott Caroll, Robert Gordon, Tom Gibson, Nick Leland, Randy Sutt, Dick Shiller and Willie Black. Second row: Robert Smith, Craig Everett, John Farms, Dave Barker, Kirk Lindquist, Mike Shanholtz, Paul Beebe, Ray Sutherland and Rick Brace. Third row: Mike Stowe, Dean Williams, Craig Asplin, Brian Rosenthal, Bob Meyers, Fred Travis, Ron Young, Ted Mole, Bill Johnson and Bob Prevett. Fourth row: Dave Waffle, Roger Smith, Calvin Birdett, Bob Boyce, Gary Beckman, Victor Adams, Peter Miller, Alan Patterson, Jery Palmer, and Mike Newman.

First row: (lower right) Diane Nicholl, Joan Merriman, Linda Devault and Aleda Reed. Second row: Beth Vershure, Lynn Chandler, Vicki Lexcel, Nicki Clayton, and Judy Gloomis. Third row: Janice Meauhl, Pam Harrington, Jo Lynn Yansen, Sue Hollis and Cindy Krantz. Fourth row: Cherryl Dell, Cherryl Lovett, Sandy Shorter, Leora Gerlinger, Nancy Gately and Elaine Smith.





Soprano

First row: Kris Wetterhahn, Maryanne Schoneman, Sue Todd, Veta Smith, Cynthia Sanders, Pat Carson and Jackie Washinton. Second row: Dorethia Horace, Valeri Graves, Diane Smith, Sonya Hutshison, Ann Dunlap and Chris Griffin. Third row: Sandra Nutter, Jeannie Armbruster, Peggy O'Neil, Chris Blakeney, Theresa Hunt, Elsie Minor and Pat Williams. Fourth row: Judy Slade, Bev Neil, Donna Williams, Maureen Corpron, Ellen Smith, Pam Pillow and Cornelia Dixon.



Alto





Madrigals

First row: Janet Shaw, Cornelia Dixon, Nick Leland, Dacniee Smith and Sandra Nutter. Second row: Bev Neal, Jeannie Armbruster, Willy Black, Ted Mole and Alana Cargle. Third row: Joyce Dawkins, Alan Patterson, Dwight Williams, Ron Young and Margarette Emerson.





Girls' Glee Club

First row: Judy Gloomis, Pat Carson, Dorethia Horace, Joan Merriman and Linda DuVault. Second row: Diane Cheal, Jo Lynn Yansen, Marrianne Schoneman, Pam Harrington, Diane Nichall and Beth Vershure. Third row: Judy Slade, Teresea Hunt, Chris Blaneney, Sue Hollis, Nancy Gatley and Lynn Chandler.

First row: Randy Sutt, Ron Young, Kirk Lindquist and Robert Gordon. Second row: Robert Prevette, Dean Williams, Brian Rosenthal, John Farms and Mike Stowe. Third row: Bob Boyce, Pete Miller, Victor Adams, Fred Travis and Bob Myers.

Boys' Glee Club



Sophomore Choir



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First row: Jackie Washington, Sue Todd, Mary Beth Belanger, Marsha Goldman, Kris Wetterhahn, and Diane Smith. Second row: Ann Dunlap, Veta Smith, Barbara Johnson, Chyrl Lovett and Marhta Forman. Third row: Patti Dell, Bonnita Williams, Phyllis Terry, Pat Machiela, Dorthene Bailey and Vicki Leczel.



Girls' Glee Club First row: Barbara Johnson, Linda Holland, Mary Flem, Ella Shannon, Pam Glen, Chrystine Osley, Chris Weiner, Anita Singleton, Jackie Washington, Linda Canter, Nicki Hurford. Second row: Jackie Sone, Janet Smith, Glenda Jones, Rosy Lemos, Penny Hurford, JoAnne McVicar, Dorkus Northrup, Ormelia Myles, Sandy Minor, Linda Treise, Clementine Stanley, and Melinda Lane. Third row: Pam Boleyjack, Vicki Vollmar, Mary Cole, Glenda Thorne, Marti Yeager, Rita Eason, Brenda Brown, Debby Rome, Clara Ford, Angela Williams, Nancy Miller, Barbara Green and Janis Mileson. Fourth row: Peggy Toten, Brenda Owens, Janice Marsh, Diane Davis, Shirly Stanmore, Lynn Hoots, Martha Ostercamp, Vicki Ott, Annette Johnson, Pat Perry, Barbara McGhee, Dawn Latch, and Margaret Rotsel.





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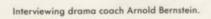


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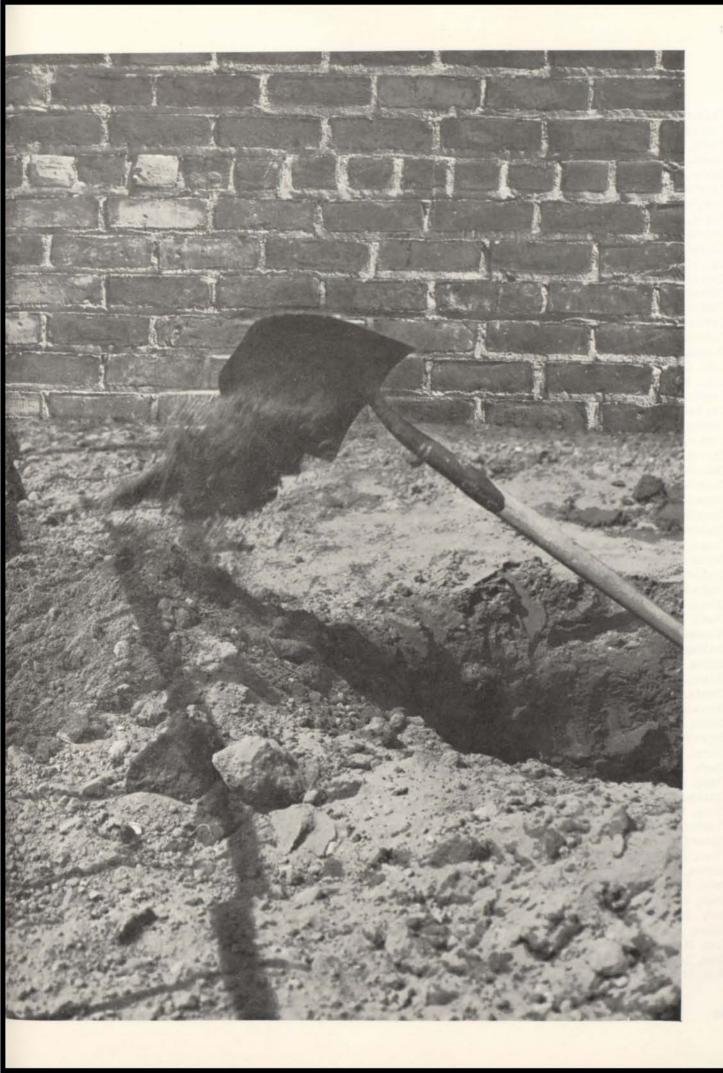
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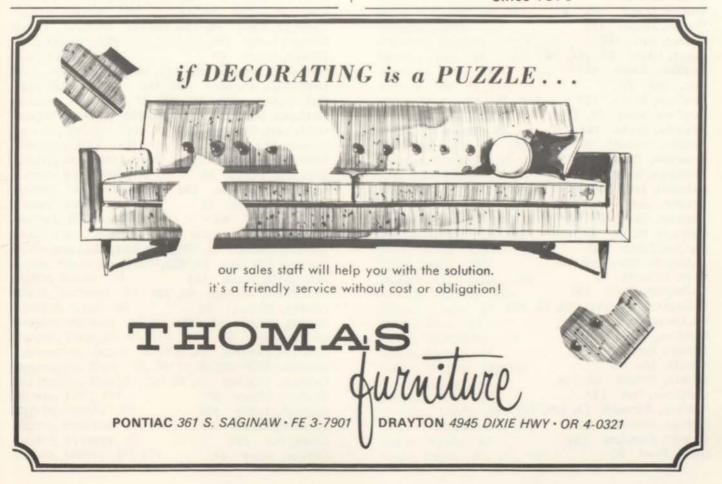
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