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"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

Henry Adams

On March 10, Mrs. Margaret Meyer, a dedicated member of our school faculty, passed away. Mrs. Meyer had devoted nearly thirty years to encouraging scholastic achievement. During the past twelve years as an instructor in Rochester, Mrs. Meyer had taught Latin, English, French, and journalism at Central Junior High, and Rochester High School. She had been the faculty advisor of The Talon for several years. She will always be remembered by everyone who knew her as a devoted wife, mother, and teacher. R.H.S. will deeply miss the presence of Mrs. Meyer in the school family.

Mrs. Margaret Meyer

Leaving Rochester to study for a doctorate is Superintendent of Schools, Douglas B. Lund. Mr. Lund first came to Rochester in 1950 when he started teaching at Avon School. In 1951, he became teacher-principal of Avon School. 1952 was the year that he became principal of Harrison Elementary. In 1953, Mr. Lund was the Elementary Coordinator, and in 1956 was appointed Director of Elementary Education. In 1959, Mr. Lund’s title was Director of Instruction. Mr. Lund became Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Instruction in 1961. In 1966, he succeeded to the post which he now assumes. RHS joins in wishing Mr. Lund the best of luck in the future.
Living Through Awareness
Living By

Sportsmanship
Living Among Others
Living With Enthusiasm
Living For Involvement
CURRICULUM

"Cease not to learn until thou cease to live."

Guy de Faur Pilrac
Making the Wheels
Of the School Turn

Various decisions, from purchasing pencil sharpeners to hiring teachers, pass through the hands of the Rochester Schools Administration.

The Administration of RHS, fortunate to have Mr. Drue as principal, added two members to its staff — former RHS counselor Mr. Case and Mr. Esko, a newcomer to RHS.

The Board of Education improves the curriculum offered at the Rochester Community Schools. They also hold public meetings to inform the public about "what's what" in the school system. The Administration Board puts its stamp of approval on programs in which the students participate and forms the organization that "makes our schools tick."
Meetings of the Board of Education are always open to the public.

LEFT: Mr. Esko and Mr. Case study the validity of an absence excuse. ABOVE: Mrs. Miller, receptionist, and Mrs. Warholak, assistant principal secretary, perform their daily tasks in the main office.
Behind Every Great Idea Is a Counselor

Do you have a problem? Don't write to Dear Abby — go and see your friendly RHS counselor. No problem is too large or too minute for our staff of counselors, composed of Miss Ribbink, Mr. Dennis, Mrs. Mittelstadt, Mr. Murray, and Mr. Clute. The staff aids students with schedule changes, college choices, personal problems, and ever-increasing computer errors. Counselors lend a listening ear to all that come to them for help. Aiding the counselors with much valuable assistance are Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Henson who know the grade-point averages and assist in keeping our records in tact.

ABOVE: Mrs. Mittelstadt helps a confused student with her school schedule. RIGHT: With a pleasant smile, Mrs. Baker assists the student.

Looking over a new student's transcript are (sitting) Miss Ribbink, Mrs. Mittelstadt, (standing) Mr. Dennis, Mr. Murray, Mr. Clute.
When You Enter the Office, ‘Smile Please’

The monotony of every class is always interrupted by those cheerful kids that take the missing student’s card and bring the green and yellow absentee sheets. These busy students are a part of the office helpers – the voluntary group of students working in the main office, the book store, and the attendance office.

At the book store, the helpers run-off dittos and sell books, locks, ID cards and shop cards. The attendance office helpers pick up attendance cards, run passes, and do other errands. The main office helpers type and sometimes operate the switchboard. Yes, their work goes unnoticed, but their deeds are not without valor!
Everyone should appreciate those people who keep RHS going: the cooks and the custodians. Without their valuable services, RHS could not function.

Starving students and teachers alike take advantage of the cooks' advice that minds work better on a full stomach. Custodians handle the cafeteria crisis after the students depart. Faithfully erradicating scattered papers and remnants of a hard week, the custodians still surprise us with a couple of jokes.
'Quiet Please!'

The Rochester High School librarians had a double load this year, trying to satisfy the needs of two schools. But thanks to some new equipment, particularly a new 3M copying machine, and the un-daunted ingenuity of Miss Redman and Mrs. Golob, our library seems to be surviving.

Our library now contains over 16,000 books on almost every subject imaginable. Whether your interest is in biology, nineteenth century literature, football, or politics, the library can offer you extensive and intensive material.
Atoms To Arrange -
World To Discover

From the newly added introduction to physical science course to the realm of physics, the science student is forever learning new concepts.

The I.P.S. program is a class where the students grasp new theories through experimentation. They discover facts about the results of combining chemicals to the effects of radioactivity.

All of the students in the biology classes perform major surgery on frogs and learn about their own blood types. The students progress to physiology, investigating the functions of the human body.

The chemistry students discover matter and its different forms. Physics enables students to look into new theories.

TOP: Using a compound microscope, George Calas searches for a missing amoeba. BOTTOM: Dave Zink carefully measures out hydrochloric acid.
Discussing anatomy parts with Dr. Mallon are Mr. Langham, Mr. Stocker, Mr. Urbin, (seated) Mr. White, and Mr. Hartung.

LEFT: Jeff Ayres and Linda Brozovich observe one of Mr. Stocker's "pretty things" that he uses specifically for a better atmosphere in his room. ABOVE: Jeanne McInally, Brad Clegg, and Kevin Kohler observe the anatomical parts of a skull.
In their home away from home, the library, are the English teachers, sitting: Mrs. Rule, Mrs. Stevenson, and Mr. Shadeck; standing: Mrs. Feeley, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Hill, Mr. Lawson, Mrs. Cousins, and Mr. Miller.

Mrs. Rule points out the mustaches on Peter, Paul, and Mary.

Sue Madden's favorite book hot off the press.

Mr. Lawson projects a prime piece of evidence onto the screen.
The main objective of the English Department, as outlined by Mr. Lawson, is "the development of communication skills with an aim toward critical thinking." For three years, students at Rochester High are introduced to ideas and devices which enable them to acquire some of these skills. Underclassmen study literature, poetry, and practice expository writing. By the end of a Rochester student's junior year, he has come a long way and he is fairly secure in his ability to succeed in an English class. Then comes the awful shock.

The introduction to Senior English is really not as hair-raising as many people think. If you can numb yourself to seeing your mistakes projected on a screen (for the entire world to see), or to seeing your comfortable misconceptions shattered (in front of your eyes), or if you can be impervious to receiving an E on a composition because the last sentence was a fragment, you might not have any worries about Senior English.
Math Has Its Problems

What do you say when your parrot has flown the coop? — polygon! If you were unable to answer this question, take a visit to your local Math Department. There one can find beach balls used by project math students learning about longitudes and latitudes.

The general math students conjure up answers to their magic squares and area problems.

In geometry, the students discover that theorems are easier to write than prove.

Formulas are the basis of algebra, and trigonometry students have all the joys of sines and cosines with soh-cah-toa.

(Standing) Mr. McKenney, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Tennor. (seated) Mr. Minke, Mr. Konzal, and Mrs. Reeves listen as Mr. Horrigan gives a math lecture.

Betsy Richter sets up bowling pins in Mr. Kerr's class.
LEFT: Bill Sorensen and Mike Alfred attempt to solve an algebraic equation. BELOW: Bob Northup executes a trigonometric maneuver.
Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness

The Social Science Department at Rochester focuses on the study of life within a group — whether that group be a family, a nation, or an entire culture. Courses offered include World History, American History, Government, Economics, and Social Living. These classes are largely concerned with individual and international relationships.

History classes help the student to understand why Hitler was able to force Neville Chamberlain into abandoning Czechoslovakia, government classes help the student understand the relationship between state and federal government, and social living classes help the student understand why father feels that way about his mother-in-law.
The Social Science teachers look over their favorite reference — the newspaper. Sitting, Mrs. McKenny, Mr. Lilly, Mrs. Lamb. Standing, Mr. Barkeley, Mr. Moser, Mr. Clute, Mr. DeGrendel, Mr. Healy, Mr. Ellerbusch.

ABOVE: Mr. Hagen elaborates on Hannibal's elephants. ABOVE LEFT: John Baugh and Cathy McPeters listen attentively.

Mr. Healy demands “law and order” in his class.
Just What Is a Polyglot? Try a Language!

Language students at Rochester study more than just the structure and vocabulary of a language. The purpose of language study is to acquaint a student with a foreign philosophy and culture while he learns the language. In accordance with this purpose, French students study and sample French cuisine, Spanish students eat tortillas and attempt Latin dances, and German students practice their vocab words by playing German scrabble.

Mr. Palmgren, teaching French, Mrs. McBride, teaching Spanish, and Mrs. Tangert, teaching German, make up the RHS’s fine language department.

ABOVE: Nancy Globokar and Linda O’Connor receive the wisdom of France through their earphones. RIGHT: Kathy Hanlon ponders another German passage for translation.

Mr. Palmgren, Mrs. Hofland, Mrs. McBride, and Mrs. Tangert look over a language record.
ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Tangert adds a touch of perfection to a Schulheft. ABOVE RIGHT: Jean Olson sock it to Randy Howard as they act out a French play. LEFT: Heidi Richter poses a Spanish question to Mrs. McBride.
Gasp! Can it be true? We really do have an Industrial Arts Department at R.H.S. Hidden at the back of the school, the rooms are active as the students diligently sand, saw, solder their way to creative workmanship. An electronics course can be a shocking experience, especially when surrounded by radios and T.V. sets in their various stages of repair.

As you enter the typing room, be careful not to slip on eraser crumbs. The typists, still learning, find that handy eraser essential when changing an e to an i. The office machines class is the place where students actively put down the rumor that machines will one day replace manpower. The Business Department prepares the ambitious student for the outside business world.

Displaying his fine workmanship, Mr. McVeigh listens with Mr. Mack and Mr. Tokarski to the comments of Mr. Krager.

ABOVE: Wayne Black uses the vice to sharpen a screwdriver. RIGHT: Jim Huck is absorbed in his work in machine shop.
Builders for Industry

ABOVE: In office machines, Sue Hobbs flips another page in her stenographer's notebook. BELOW: Jack Derrisha erases another unavoidable mistake in typing class. RIGHT: Renee Swift pauses as she listens for the next word in shorthand class.

Admiring Mrs. Denihan's typing are Miss Sabot, Mr. Abbot, Mr. Turco, Miss Berk, and Mr. Niemic.
The gymnasium is always the scene of lively activity. Gym students participate in such sports as track, baseball, basketball, volleyball, cross-country, and soccer. Also included in gym class are first-aid instruction, folk and modern dancing, and gymnastics.

This year for the first time, Rochester's gym classes were able to enjoy the new swimming pool. Beginners and advanced students splashed their way through to learn new water skills and techniques. The advanced swimmers attempted the near impossible dives, while the beginners, supported by paddle boards, learned the fundamentals of floating.

In spite of all of the fun, the pool presented a problem. A few of the long-haired boys were introduced to the stifling, uncomfortable, rubber catastrophe, long known to girls as the bathing cap.

The boy's gym class participates in a relaxing game of crab soccer.

TOP: Running relays keep the gym student in perfect condition. Mr. Ickes and Mr. Vanzo supervise the relays, making sure that the student completes the required laps. BOTTOM: Gym assistant Gary Shepherd watches closely as his sophomore gym student strains to complete his minimum 75th push-up.

Phys Ed Builds Strong
Bodies Twelve Big Ways

ABOVE: The girls listen attentively as Miss Guillaume gives the instructions to a new gym technique. LEFT: The fourth hour girl's gym class shows its coordination when doing the cal Weideman. BELOW: Miss Guillaume helps the beginner swimmers with the elementary kneeling dive.
Steam, Savor, Spice

Boys stealthily sneaking cookies and that special cranberry sauce simmering on the stove—could this be Grandma’s house on Thanksgiving? No, this is Rochester High School’s Home Economics Department.

The first year homemakers set out on the path to home management with an overall view of the various areas of home economics. The boys, no longer excluded from the kitchen, enjoy an hour of homemaking in boy’s foods.

There is a palette to suit every taste. The swish of brushes and the smell of paint greet the newcomer. Beautiful objects materialize in the ceramics student’s hands, where one slip could reduce a Ming vase to an ashtray.

The art student’s final reward is seeing his product of sweat and tears on display at the final art show.

*ABOVE LEFT:* Carol Schupbach shows the proper way to hold a baby. *ABOVE:* Mrs. Beecher points out a sewing mistake to a student. *RIGHT:* Brad Willick demonstrates his culinary talents.
The Finer Things of Life

A student watches closely as Mr. Ewald quickly cuts a mat board.

ABOVE: Creatively shaping the clay, Mrs. Weaver demonstrates her skill at the potter's wheel. LEFT: Sally Houghten pensively draws an ink sketching.
The vocal department's singing groups were busier than ever this year. The Concert Choir, the Men’s Glee Club, the Treble Choir, and the Madrigal Singers, all under the superb direction of Mr. Irish, gave unique performances.

RHS’s only singing department gave a sparkling Christmas Concert. An interpretative dance by Linda Kadrovach highlighted the show, and the concert was marked by the traditional “Hallelujah Chorus” by Handel. The choir’s annual winter concert featured a jug band as part of the Men’s Glee Club’s performance. An interpretative mirror-like dance by Pam Keinath and Denise Kujat during the Treble Choir’s performance was ever so enjoyable. The Concert Choir interpreted “The Cry of God” with slides projected on three screens.

The extra-curricular Madrigal Singers and their four Baroque recorders sang for banquets and meetings, later going on to win a superior rating at the Solo and Ensemble Festival. The Glee Club and the Treble Choir instigated another vocal “great” with their joint “Pop” concert. The Concert Choir ended the year with its grand showing of Rogers and Hammerstein’s Oklahoma!

The Treble Choir practices “Twas the Night Before Christmas.”

The Concert Choir watches with rapt attention for Mr. Irish’s directions.
Penny Lowes plays the piano while the choir sings.

Mr. Irish leads the class in a sing-along.

**ABOVE:** The Madrigal Choir performs at the annual choir concert. **BELOW:** Reading music is an important skill in choir.
They Step to the Beat of Their Own Drum

Under the direction of Mr. Goldsworthy and his flashing baton, this year’s band stepped off to a swinging start, playing at all four Centennial Pageant presentations. After the Centennial came the crisp, clear days of the football season. What would a game be without the ubiquitous band marching and playing in both pre-game and halftime shows? During basketball games, the band kept enthusiasm on a par with the football season while the cheerleaders danced to their catchy tunes.

The band provides self-realization through means, both social and artistic, of playing music. Group and individual concerts give the band members opportunities to test their musical and instrumental skills.

The new Select Band, as a swing hour class this year, led the more dedicated musicians into further profound depths of music.

TOP: The famous Rochester High School Band lines up to play our beloved Alma Mater. BOTTOM: The band entertains at a halftime in a strategic formation.

BOTTOM: Flutists Ann Clarke, Taffy Glygoroff, and Lola Wilson demonstrate the embouchure required for good tone. TOP: Dennis Clarke peers through a mass of tubular chimes.
ABOVE: No pep assembly would bounce without Mr. Goldsworthy and his peppy band students. LEFT: To be able to listen closely is a requirement of a band member.
SPORTS

"We delight not in the victory, but in the contest."

A. T. Stewart
The 1969 football team played better than their 1-6-1 record shows. Never losing spirit, the Falcons gave each team a hard struggle.

Coached by Mr. Urbín, the Falcons displayed many fine defensive tactics. Several individual honors were given to the Falcons. Senior guard Tom DuCharme was named to the All-Oakland "A" South Division and All-Oakland "A" League teams and received an honorable mention on the All-State Class "A" team. Steve Blair, a junior halfback, was named to the South Division defensive team and was given an honorable mention on the All-County Class "A" team. Blair led the Falcons with 54 points.

Tom Malkasiun deserves recognition for his intrepid defensive work, while Dennis Winkler stood out as Rochester's largest ground gainer.

**Hit Em Again, Hit Em Again - Harder!**

![Image of football players]

**FRONT ROW:** Dave Kowalski, Jeff Wilson, Lee Poet, Steve Blair, Terry Luxton, Jim Munciando, Dennis Winkler, Dan Snyder. **SECOND ROW:** Mark McAllister, Dave Davis, Terry Robtoy, Mark Jagels, Tom DuCharme, Larry Prudhomme, Bob Truesdale, Tom Cantara, Mike Corbin, Vern Miller. **THIRD ROW:** John Chamberlain, Ron Meck, Ron Hasse, Tom Malkasiun, Randy Luxton, Paul Brown, Dave Edwards. **BACK ROW:** Terry Russell, Bob Denz, Art Avery, Wayne Yeager, Dave Kern, Orville Campbell, Tom Brown, Mr. DeGrendel, Mr. Tokarski, Mr. Murray, Mr. Urbín.

**ABOVE:** Coach Urbín describes the night's plan of action to the RHS student body at one of the many pep assemblies. **ABOVE LEFT:** Mark Jagels eludes the opposition's two tacklers and gains yardage for the Falcons.
LEFT: Dennis Winkler shakes off one tackler and rounds the end to face another. BELOW: Still possessing the ball, Dennis Winkler struggles to obtain an extra yard.

Steve Blair heads toward the opposition to complete another tackle.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

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Fresh and JV Tried Their Skill and Potential

Mike Alfred gets stopped by Troy Baker's defense.

Last, but not least, Chuck Steward watches his step as he gets off the bus.

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ABOVE: Tense, but full of RHS spirit, the Freshman football team arrives at its destination and prepares for their first game of the season. RIGHT: Randy Fisher looks for blockers as he heads for the goal line.

FRONT ROW: Steve Pyke, Rick Gadeua, Bill Caldwell, Wes McPeeck, Mark Hoeffler, Craig Joachim, Rod Munchiando, Jerry Chamberlain, SECOND ROW: Don Engler, Cortney Daugherty, Mike Case, Mark Springer, Dave Kinkle, Randy Fisher, Glenn Bartholomew. THIRD ROW: Mark Spry, Gordon Frase, John Jagels, Tom McClaine, Bill Miller, Mark Wilbrandt, Jerry Barnhardt. BACK ROW: Mr. Tennor, George Wladischin, Mark Sanford, Bill Sorenson, Marty Smith, Bruce Vanzo, Mr. Langham.

With a five game win out of seven games behind them, the Rochester Junior Varsity trampled Avondale and won the playoff with a score of 20 to 14. Ron Johnson and George Davinich held the line while Jim Wood, Chrys Coons, and Don Culbery ran for the passes. Bob Supernaw showed the most improvement for the '69 season. Coach Ikies emphasized that he had no star player; "they all played with alot of heart."

The Freshman football team finished the season with a respectable record of 1-4-1. Coached by Mr. Langham and Mr. Tennor, the team included several outstanding players: Paul Gadeua was an outstanding lineman; Wes McPeeck was an outstanding back; and Rick Gadeua was an outstanding offensive guard and defensive linebacker. As managers of the team, Gary Henning, Jim Niles, and Jerry Chamberlain contributed much towards the team’s spirit and enthusiasm.
Despite the loss of many key runners, the cross-country team still won four of twelve dual meets during the 1969 season. Under the guidance of Coach Horrigan, Rochester finished sixth out of twelve schools in the Oakland "A" meet.

In competition, each runner runs two miles over rough terrain. The first runner receives one point, the second runner two points, and so on. Each team counts only the points made by its first runners. The lowest score wins.

Jeff Smart, the fastest harrier on the team, demonstrated his skill in this strenuous sport by winning individual honors in several meets.
Bruce Crawford feels the pain of satisfaction in a job well-done.

CROSS COUNTRY

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LEFT: Brian Snider gasps for breath as he completes a run. ABOVE: Mr. Horrigan tallies the points.
Power and Spirit

Our Team Has It

Definition: The Rochester Varsity Basketball Squad – a unified team which went against many and diverse formidable foes. Fred Harrison, the team’s unforgettable captain, led the team in points scored with 366 and in rebounds with 330 to become “the most valuable player in Oakland County.” Following Fred came Mark Papenberg as second highest scorer and rebounder.

Coached by Mr. Murray, the team meshed into a well-functioning unit. With the aid of manager Mike Corbin, the team was finally molded into its unified form to give the opposing teams competition they will remember. The RHS spirited Varsity Basketball team was cheered overwhelmingly when they beat Adams with scores of 48-41 and 56-50.

Keith Fletcher ponders his next move.  
Captain, Fred Harrison, executes a perfect jump shot.
VARSITY BASKETBALL

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Coach Murray talks over plans with the team during a time-out.

ABOVE: Keith Fletcher sinks another two points for the Falcons. BELOW LEFT: Using fine dribbling, Mark McAllister watches his opponent's every move.

FRONT ROW: Mike Corbin, Fred Harrison, Mr. Murray. BACK ROW: Dave Zink, Kirk Davert, Tom Brown, Keith Fletcher, Mark Papenberg, Richard Braithwaite, Larry Werth, Joe Gentle, Mark McAllister, Mark Jagels.


Freshmen and JV Compete as New Starters

A very promising group was this year's JV Basketball team. Although the team, coached by Mr. Horrigan, had no permanent captains, captains were chosen for each individual game. In this way each member of the team learned responsibility and received an honor.

Deserving recognition are several outstanding players – John Dankovich, the top scorer, Paul Brown, the top rebounder; and Lee Krompart, the most valuable player. All eyes should be turned to the 1970-71 basketball season as most of the players will hopefully be our Varsity team next year.

Paul Brown fights for a clear passage across the court.

John Jagels attempts a lay-up with precise skill.

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FRONT ROW: John Fitzwilson, Mr. Horrigan, Todd Papenberg.
Several weeks before the beginning of the season, the Freshman Basketball team was hard at work practicing to prepare themselves for a tough season. Mr. Orchard, who taught for the first year in the Rochester School system, was the Freshman coach. The co-captains were Mark Hoeffler and Mike Alfred. The managers, Jim Niles and Mike McKenney, added their moral support to the team.

As top rebounders, Brad Byers and Steve Hoffman had scores of 100 and 94 respectively. Marty Smith led the team with 154 points. They finished the season with victories over Adams and Lake Orion.

**FREDN ROW:** Steve Smith, Mark Hoeffler, Wes McPeek, Dave de Steiger, Glenn Bartholomew, Jim Goin, Mike McKenney. **BACK ROW:** Mike Alfred, Bruce Vanzo, Mark Sanford, Mr. Orchard, Brad Byers, Marty Smith, Steve Hoffman.

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What is the first sport that comes to mind when you think of water? Naturally, swimming. Since RHS incorporated the swimming pool as a part of the facilities, swimming has become a very important spectator sport. Under the eye of Coach Tokarski and Captains Mike Karas, Bob Couture, and Rick Garriott, the swim team practiced many hours for school competition.

The boys participated in several events from individual race competition to relay races and diving. Bob Couture established a school record in the breaststroke with a time of 1:06:1; and a 100 yard freestyle record with a time of 53.9; and a 50 yard freestyle with a time of 24.1. Mike Karas set a record with a time of 58.9 using the butterfly stroke. In the District Tournament, Bob Couture took second place in the 100 yard breaststroke and in the 50 yard freestyle. Mike Karas placed second in the 100 yard backstroke. Paul Karas placed second in the 400 yard freestyle.

As the season continued, the number of fans attending increased. But one of the most faithful groups of spectators were the Timerettes. These girls kept time for the team and recorded the time so that everyone could see who had won.
ABOVE: Chuck Steward gasps for breath as he wings his way down the lane doing the butterfly. RIGHT: Keep moving, Mike Karas. You've got him beat!

FRONT ROW: Todd Mack, Tom Fognini, Vern Miller, Dick McLain, Paul Karas. SECOND ROW: Cortney Daugherty, Jim Huck, Dennis Couch, Clark Bunting, Bruce Hawkins, Joel Peters, Chuck Steward. BACK ROW: Coach Tokarski, Eric Garriott, Mike Karas, Brad Bandemer, Jeff Springer, Rick McElwee, Ross Hare, Mark Springer.

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League Championship
5th Place
Dave Edwards attempts to pin his opponent.

VARSITY WRESTLING

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Coaches DeGrendel and Clute explain to Jeff Smart the next move.
RHS Wrestlers Display Lots of Muscle Power

Do you know how to counter a duck-under? Use the whizar to quarter-elson. Terms such as these permeate the average wrestler's every day language. Coached by Mr. DeGrendel and Mr. Clute with Ronn Jamieson and Mike Hall as co-captains, the team members practiced moves and conditioned themselves for competition from November to February. In a sport that requires top physical condition of the team members, Dave Davis distinguished himself as the high point scorer with 36 points. Mike Hall was voted most valuable player. The most promising players were Randy Gadoua and Ron Johnson. Henceforth, whenever you're in a single leg to grapevine, extricate yourself with the crossface and whizar — or was that the sprawl-schuck spin behind?

The official closely observes matman Tom Cantara.
Ski Team Shushes

Up Super Scores

During the winter you could have seen students boarding a bus for Mt. Holly. Were they members of the Ski Club? Not exactly — they were Ski Team members. These students devoted many hours to ski practice so that R.H.S. would have a winning team.

This year’s girl’s ski team took a sixth place berth in The Detroit News meet and in the regional meet. In these two meets the boy’s team placed 20th and 19th respectively. Under the coaching leadership of Mr. Buckmaster, the following skiers exemplified fine skills by winning medals in the regional meet. Sue Brown took 4th in slalom; Kathy Shepard placed 8th in slalom; and Dan Snyder took 7th place in giant slalom. In league meets Kathy Shepard tied for 5th place in the slalom and tied for 9th place in the giant slalom.

A hardened skier surveys a treacherous stretch of snow.

Spectators watch Rick McLellan neatly round the obstacle.

BACK ROW: Sue Brown, Melinda Conway, Randy Parsons, Ruth Wisniewski, Dean Petaja, Jan Hite, Randy Syracuse, Dennis Clarke, Bob Truesdell, Janet McLellan, FRONT ROW: Mary Jo Hughes, Lauri Cook.
Bob Truesdell closely holds the slalom course as he skis down the hill.

Amidst a blur of action, Mary Jo Hughes flashes down the slope.

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With Jim Davis and Les Littlejohn as co-captains and Stan Babiuk as the most valuable player, the varsity team charged through the season with a league record of eleven wins and one loss, winning the Oakland "A" Conference Championship. Rochester finished with a season's record of seventeen wins and three losses.

Mark McAllister, Les Littlejohn, Ted Malkasian, and Al Thomas made the All Conference Team. The season's batting averages were high with Stan Babiuk .456, Ted Malkasian .367, and Mark McAllister .339.

The JV team, full of spirit and enthusiasm, finished their season with a six-seven win-loss record. As Coach Schlecte knows, the team never quit trying.

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FRONT ROW: Mike Corbin, Al Thomas, Les Littlejohn, Orville Campbell, Terry Robtoy, Mr. Murray. SECOND ROW: Jim Davis, Greg Robinson, Tom Cantara, Ed Talley, Ted Malkasian, Tom Meyers. BACK ROW: Ron Hasse, Tom Malkasian, Craig Durham, Dan Snyder, Stan Babiuk, Mark McAllister, Mike Scally.

Ron Hasse, defiantly set, prepares to lay down a perfect bunt.
ABOVE: Mark McAllister makes a breathtaking slide into home plate. BELOW: Orville Campbell begins a pitch with a fierce wind-up.

**FRONT ROW:** Paul Call, Jerry Manastryk, Tony Seltz, Terry Luton, Scott Schlegel, Randy Parker, Larry Prudhomme. **BACK ROW:** Jim Leonard, Jim Sutherland, John Lauder, Brian McMurray, Jim Talley, Tom Corpron, Mike Haffey, Bill Crossman, Don Weston, Jeff Lawson, Mr. Schlecte.

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High Spirit on the Run

Wild and enthusiastic crowds watched as the 1969 track team completed their second undefeated season, winning the Oakland "A" Championship for the third consecutive year, with Mr. Case as the coach. Competing against fifteen other schools, the team also won the Oxford Invitational, plus seven new trophies.

On the way to this victorious season, five track records were broken. Keith Wattles, who for three consecutive years won the two mile championship, broke his own record of 9:52.1 with a spectacular 9:33.3 time. Keith also set the new mile record with a time of 4:33.0, concluding the year with a total of 105 points and fourteen first places.

Russ Gill set a pole vault record of 12'9½". Calvin McDaniel ran a record time of 2:01.1 in the 880. Recognition goes to Steve Poirier, Bob Sanderson, Calvin McDaniel, and Jim Powers for their time of 3:30.5 in the mile relay.
FRONT ROW: Russ Gill, Steve Poitier, Doug Hask, Calvin McDaniel, Ray Watson, Mark Whims, J.R. Nowels, Jim Powers, Keith Wattles. SECOND ROW: Mr. Tokarsky, Guy Stoops, Mike Hall, Gary Miller, Bob Denz, Dwayne Botkins, John Nugent, Mr. Case. THIRD ROW: Richard Heritage, Jim Hall, Dick Paris, Mike Moynihan, Gary Willis, Steve Blair, Lee Poet, Ed Griffis, Mike Pellerito, Bill Rupe, Paul Mogavero. FOURTH ROW: Lester Smith, Rick Baker, Alan Headbloom, Bob Sanderson, Dennis Winkler, Jeff Hite, Randy Parsons, Mark Vizena, Dave Arnold, Rick Barnes, Grant Serrell.

ABOVE: Leading a victorious year, Steve Poitier, Bob Sanderson, and Jim Powers receive honorable recognition. LEFT: Jeff Smart shows that track involves strenuous efforts. BELOW LEFT: Precise timing and accuracy is demonstrated as Gary Miller hands off the baton to Steve Blair.

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Good Form,

Good Green -

Great Victory

The 1969 Falcon golf team boasted an outstanding record of fourteen wins and four losses this year. Under the helpful coaching of Mr. Hartung, the team won the Oakland “A” Golf Championship.

Bill Holtman, Chuck Leyman, and Bill Sargent led the golf team to victory with some fine examples of putting and driving. All home meets were played at the Bald Mountain golf course.

Three outstanding players, Dale Bauer, Jeff Bennethum, and Dave Zink, worked hard for the 1970 golf team.

ABOVE: To tee off an impressive year, Dave Zink practiced long and hard. RIGHT: Swinging into action, Keith Fletcher demonstrates the precision necessary for an average above par.
Relying heavily on returning lettermen John Katona and Rod Thiel, the tennis team was able to compile a record of five wins and eight losses. The team was also dependent on Joe Gentle and Jeff Smart, who eventually played in the third and fourth singles slots.

Coached by Mr. Shadeck, the tennis team played a rigorous schedule, placing fifth among thirteen teams in the Regional Tennis Tournament.

John Katona received the annual Bill Morgan award which is given to the tennis player with the most outstanding record.

**FRONT ROW:** John Hart, Mike Tinnon, Tom Ford, Dean Sawhill, Keith Bridgford, Jeff Smart, Ted Benca. **BACK ROW:** Ken Price, John Katona, Joe Gentle, Miles Bridgford, Heath Foxlee, Tom Herd, Dave Sitko, Rod Thiel, Mr. Shadeck.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Always a threat on the court, Jeff Smart backhands one through the middle. **LEFT:** Joe Gentle, a fierce competitor, shows his aggressiveness on the court.

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The Cheerleaders Are the Peppiest Girls

The Varsity Cheerleaders do their pom-pom routine to "Goodie-Goodie."

FRONT ROW: Robin Swift. SECOND ROW: Sandy Irish, Debie Kilbride, Cathy Joachim. THIRD ROW: Joy Hughes, Jean Carlisle. BACK ROW: Janey Niles.

Joy Hughes leads the Seniors in "Seniors, Seniors."

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Freshman cheerleaders give an away game some RHS pep. BOTTOM: Junior Varsity cheerleaders "fire-up" with spirit.

FRONT ROW: Nancy Jamieson. SECOND ROW: Mary Pulk, Patti Hughes, Joan Stranahan, and Mary Prudhomme. BACK ROW: Kathy Dougherty.

This year with the addition of another class, Freshmen, the cheerleaders added another squad to their total organization so that there are three sparkling squads at RHS. Mrs. McBride, sponsor of Varsity and J.V., and Mrs. Whitaker, Freshmen sponsor, strove for perfection in cheerleading abilities. Cheerleaders promoted exuberance during assemblies and games through catchy chants like "Hey through the hoop" during basketball season. The girls also presented pom-pom routines. The cheerleaders shall always be remembered as the boosters of morale when times were low and the smilingest girls around when everyone was backing them in spirit and pride for ole' RHS.
STUDENT LIFE

To live is not merely to breathe, it is to act.  
Rousseau
SC Accomplishes a

'Biggy' - Dress Code

Who is the go between for student and Establishment? Who sponsors Homecoming, pep assemblies, and clothing and tote bag sales, and sells season tickets for basketball and football games? You guessed it! The Student Council.

The Student Council is the students' government—their means of communication on a grand level. Supporting an orphan child, presenting the A.F.S. reception, a carnival, computer dance, and improving the school are also activities furthered by the Student Council.

Representing the Council are President Tom Malkasian, Vice-President Tom DuCharme, Secretary Debbie Burns, and Treasurer Cheri Hames, all of whom hope to fulfill the Student Council's purpose of really representing the student body.

Kathy Upton converses with Anna and Helma at the AFS reception.
The members of the Student Council pay strict attention at a formal meeting. LEFT: The Student-Faculty Committee listens as Mr. Drue gives the Board's decision on the dress code changes. ABOVE: Kathy Thomas, Penny Lowes and Bonnie Blair are sure glad about the dress code change.
There is too a club for the scholastic-minded student at RHS! Formed to promote the leadership and scholastic ability, the Honor Society, every year invites some new members to join. Later, an assembly is held to initiate these new members into the club.

As for what they do, Honor Society members, under the expert leadership of President Bill Wise, and Vice-President Jean McInally, Secretary Linda Brozovich, and Treasurer Betty Weymouth and the helpful sponsorship of Mrs. Lamb, keep busy by helping out around the school. At College Night they served as guides to show the speakers to their assigned rooms and also gave out schedules to the people who did not have any. Later in the year, the Honor Society members took care of the teachers' children at a Teacher's Credit Union Meeting. To help pay for robes, a successful bake sale was held.

ABOVE: Bill Wise dolefully accepts the decision to wear white robes. ABOVE RIGHT: The girls make the decision when voting time comes. RIGHT: Steve Blair, Mark McAllister, and Sandy Irish discuss ways to make money.
The business world can be a complicated one. Junior Achievement, formed to give practical business experience to interested high school students, can iron out some of the apprehensions of the student wishing later to enter the world of business. Several Junior Achievement companies meet at RHS for two hours once every week. In that time projects are made and packaged to be later sold. Products such as Michigan History pictures, Wall Flowers, and cutting boards were made by various companies this year. All that the junior achievers have to finally remember is that the better salesmanship, the more sales that are made.

A Junior Achiever smooths out the corners on her picture-board.

Dave Hollett enjoys ruining the girls' projects.

Mr. Toney observes a JA business meeting.
The Girls' Athletic Association is organized every year in order to give girls at RHS an opportunity to engage in sports and other athletic activities. G.A.A. is really much like a gym class after school. Girls are expected to follow certain rules about dress and behavior. Miss Guillaume supervises the G.A.A. and is assisted by President Debbie Seed and Vice-President Krista Heins. G.A.A. is fun for the girls and gives them the opportunity to develop their individual and team skills. Even though blisters and callouses may be acquired in the course of events, the G.A.A. can still be termed . . . SUPERFUN!

Another organization which encourages physical durability is the Gymnastics Club. Sponsored by Mrs. Brosier, the club's purpose is to allow girls interested in gymnastics to better their skills and develop a team for competition. At meetings held in the auxiliary gym, the girls used mats, the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and the side horse to improve their techniques and acrobatic agility.

Joy Hughes shows her interpretation of the elastic theory.

Basketballs and Balance

Behind the cheerleaders' acrobatic antics is much skill.

Cathy Joachim executes a squat on the parallel bars beautifully.
Beams - Our Beautifiers

It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's a free shot for Jean Olson.

ABOVE: The magic basketball gets away from Heather Curran. BELOW: Christy Rewold gives the basketball a great big smack to make sure it won't come down again.

Well, girls, you can't all have the ball.
Action - Motto of Pep and Conservation Club

What are those people doing out there in the school courts - fighting the Establishment? No, it is the Conservation Club beautifying the school by weeding, pruning, and planting trees, shrubs, and flowers. The Conservation Club's Sadie Hawkins dance gives students their real chance to dress in the nitty gritty. The club also played a part in Homecoming by selling spirit buttons. With their sponsor, Dr. Mallon, they ended their year by tackling the AuSable in tiny canoes.

ABOVE: Kurt Allen shows off his dissected pig. ABOVE RIGHT: Sam DeFazio and Clark Bunting pull weeds in the court yard.

Dr. Mallon and the Conservationists observe a prehistoric bone.
Kerr goes to any length to support the Pep Club.

Marty Smith adds a "little something" to a poster.

What are STOPERS? Why, they should be POSTERS! Everywhere the eye looks, it sees these creations of the Pep Club. Posters for the upcoming games—whether football, basketball, or any other seasonable sport—are on constant display by the Pep Club. Under the carefree guidance of President Larry Miller and the steady sponsorship of Mr. Kerr, the Pep Club makes sure that issues are well advertised on game days and that spirits are kept high.

Glen Barthelemew shows Sibyl Stringer and Pam Parks how the poster should be made.
Lee Getsling adds a delicate touch.

Do Your Own Thing

Painting a smile of a Rembrandt is not the initiation to Art Club. Any student interested in art may join. At the Wednesday meetings, students plan activities and finish projects for various events. The "Annual Christmas Sale," picnics, winning car floats for Homecoming, trips to museums, and bake sales keep the Art Club busy. Proceeds from the activities are used for cash prizes for Portfolio Competition, a scholarship for a talented individual, and service programs for the art department.

Ted Burris patiently carves his initials in his art work.

A mod artist applies the paint.
Varsity Club Spells Out Vim and Vigor

The vision of boys – with the newly acquired assistance of girls – making and selling popcorn is not uncommon in the halls of R.H.S. You may have seen some of these boys at the football games – the ones wearing the numbered jerseys and playing football. Perhaps you saw the girls leading the cheers or whizzing down snow covered slopes. These people are the R.H.S. athletes who form the Varsity Club. The purpose of Varsity Club, guided by Mr. DeGrendel, is to "promote a high standard of athletics ... to create a fellowship among varsity athletes ... and especially to promote pride in the athletic field."

LEFT: Lee Poet wonders, "Did Lincoln really start this way." ABOVE: There goes another one, just like the other one.

Another tree, another dollar.
Scalpel - Sponge

Sutures and T.L.C.

Although girls dressed in white uniforms carrying trays of medicine are not seen silently walking through the halls of ivy at R.H.S., the nursing profession does continue through the efforts of the Future Nurses Club. Students develop their knowledge of the medical field from speakers, such as the school nurse, Mrs. Underwood, and from field trips to hospitals, public health centers, and schools of nursing. Under the capable leadership of Miss Berk and officers: President Pat Vanzo, Vice-President Debbie Van Voorheis, Treasurer Nancy Dillion, and Secretary Betsy Archer, the members planned various activities to further their nursing education.
TOP: Sue Dyer tries her hand at the curse of teaching — correcting papers. BOTTOM: Daina Kraus uses visual aids to instruct her students.

Every Girl Makes

A Good Teacher

Future Students of America rejoice for the Future Teachers are furthering their ability to help you. Speakers such as Mr. Swift and Mr. Brown enlightened the members of the teaching field. Sponsor Mrs. Rule and officers: President Daina Kraus, Vice-President Betty Weymouth, Secretary Ginny Girardot, and Treasurer Jill VanderBerg, encouraged participation in various activities. The FTA Club ushered at the Parent-Teacher Conferences and passed out flyers for the millage as service projects last fall. During the winter and spring, members visited elementary schools where they both observed and taught students, through the Cadet Teaching Program. Future Teachers journeyed to Lansing in February for a FTA Day at MSU. Later, they travelled to Mt. Pleasant to acquaint themselves with educational opportunities at CMU.
The Radio Club is designed to foster an interest and appreciation in radio and electronics. Also, the member’s goal is to obtain an amateur radio license. Much opportunity exists for the member to carry on individual research with the vast array of electronic lab equipment. In Monday meetings, Mr. Krager leads discussion on electronics. Friday meetings are devoted to Morse Code practice to obtain licenses and membership in the American Radio Relay League. The club’s radio station has contacted such intriguing places as Sweden and Southwest Africa. Assisting the government in emergencies, rounds out the basic functions of the Radio Club.

Attack? Defend? Yield?
Okay, Take Your Turn

It looks like Philip Mohler is winning.

In the heat of battle, both schools converge on the chess board.

Every Thursday after school, a battle is fought within the walls of RHS. Don’t worry, it’s held in check by the Chess Club.

Silently contemplating, the members deliberate their every strategic move. Under Mr. McKenney’s guidance, wins and losses are tabulated and rosters of the top competitors are posted at the end of the year.

In the meantime, the name of the game is checkmate.

John Lauder quietly calculates his move.
Parlez-vous français? and ¿Habla ud español?

Mrs. McBride discusses the cultures of Latin America.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. McBride, is composed of students who enjoy exposure to Spanish and Latin-America culture.

Meetings are bi-monthly. Members listen to Latin music, dance, plan fiestas, and have a good time. Christmas was celebrated this year with a big party, complete with pinatas. Refreshments included such spicy treats as tortillas, enchiladas, and tacos, all prepared and consumed by the club's avid members.

Last year many members of the Spanish Club were able to travel to Mexico, and a similar trip was planned for this year.

Kathy Upton pays close attention to the business on hand.
The aim of the French Club is to provide interested students with an opportunity to acquaint themselves with French culture. The French Club exposes its members to French art, cuisine, and customs in an entertaining and enjoyable manner. For instance, the French Club celebrated the holiday season with a gala French dinner, followed by caroling. Served were soupe a l'oignon, fricasse de poulet, boeuf bourguignon, mousse au chocolat, and chocolate eclairs.

Meetings are bi-monthly and supervised by Mr. Palmgren. The members of La Cercle Francaise watch French movies, prepare culinary masterpieces, and plan field trips. This year the French Club was the winner of Rochester's Homecoming Parade float competition.
Chefs Bake Bread

And Skiers Slalom

Have you ever wondered where the Chef of Topinkas got his start? In a few years you may see one of the active members of the Chef’s Club as a noted connoisseur. The Chef’s Club promoted interest in food service and also the hobby of food. As a volunteer project, the boys made and served refreshments on College Night. They visited food processing service departments in conjunction with studying modern electronic food processing as a career.

Every Tuesday and Thursday during winter a busload of snow bunnies and shussers leaves for Mount Holly for fun in the snow. The only requirement is the skier’s presence and his registration fee. As club sponsor, Mr. Langham encouraged the skiers down the slopes, and enjoyed hot chocolate and doughnuts afterwards.
ABOVE: Mary Hope shows confidence (?) as she prepares to tackle the formidable slope. BELOW: Mr. Langham wonders who persuaded him to sponsor the Ski Club.

ABOVE: Skiers enjoy togetherness on their way down the hill as they develop their skiing skills. BELOW: With the ski lodge as a backdrop, the skiers prepare to hit the slopes.
Extended Knowledge

Plus Foreign Flair

Math Club intrigues the curious math student by delving into the more technical aspects of the field of mathematics. Sponsored by Mrs. Reeves, the group worked on slide rules and toured a computer center.

The International Club, headed by Mrs. Feeley, provides a media of exchange for the foreign student with the new people around him. Various places of interest, such as Greenfield Village and a automobile factory, are visited to give a panorama of America.

The Literary Club was created to promote the discussion of books and other literary subjects. Members discuss movies, current events, books and authors.
BELOW LEFT: Mathematics enthusiasts use a hand tool— the slide rule. BELOW: Doug Rix compares his number with Mrs. Reeves's answer book. ABOVE LEFT: Doug Trevethan responds to many curious glances.
Bill Milligan, Steve Warren, Dave Staagaard check the prop.

Mr. Irish shows John Weaver how to raise the scenery.

ABOVE: John Weaver and Dave Staagaard consult the manual before adjusting the lights. RIGHT: Bill Milligan positions the light fixture.
Grammar Goes in Action as Crew Highlights

Throughout the year a group of boys called the Stage Crew worked unmercifully to provide lighting and scenery for events in the auditorium. After acquiring the necessary knowledge, they assisted in producing community and school events, such as the Miss Rochester Pageant, Red Stocking Review, Senior Class Play, concerts and musicals. Under the direction of Mr. Irish, the Stage Crew has established itself as an essential group for all performances in our auditorium.

What's challenging, creative, exciting, and sometimes frightening? Debate – formal oral controversy. The following proposition was the 1969-1970 National Debate topic: Resolved, That Congress should prohibit U.S. unilateral military intervention in foreign countries. In simpler terms the question is: Should the U.S. have been involved in Vietnam, Korea, and Cuba?

In this class students also participate in lively discussions on drugs, crime, welfare, and foreign affairs. Seniors Pete Fedigan, Tim Matheny, Sue Steward, and Betty Weymouth served also as panelists on WPON's Rap Session as an extra class activity.

Mrs. Whitaker proofreads the debates of Debbie Deikowski, Tim Matheny, Betty Weymouth, John Lauder, Kathy Upton, Sue Steward, Pete Fedigan, Nancy Parsons, and Randy Parsons.

Tim Matheny and Betty Weymouth debate the validity of the proposition.
Staff Combats Trials and Finishes Triumphantly

Good sales are the foundations for good yearbooks.

Unless you are an active member of the Falcon Yearbook staff you will never realize the extraordinary work which is necessary to produce a great yearbook. Misery is working on the yearbook! Misery is being chased by a vicious dog as you attempt to deliver a yearbook to a patron. Misery is missing a bus when Editor, Krista Heins and Assistant Editor, Ann Boelter attended the University of Detroit Yearbook Seminar. Misery is having the pictures stolen just prior to a deadline. Misery is trying to find a pica typewriter on which to type the copy. Misery is trying to write cut-lines and body copy for a club that you don’t know anything about. Misery is staying up all night to meet a deadline. Misery is being anywhere but in class when you are supposed to be in class. But, alas, misery loves company. Just in case you haven’t realized it, the yearbook staff has had loads of fun during their many indisputable experiences.

Ann Boelter, Cheri Chandler, Dale Tucker, and Joy Hughes notice some humor in their writings.
LEFT: Betty Weymouth presents a successful spread to editor Krista Heins. BELOW: There she is - our editor - as she collapses with combat fatigue.

ABOVE: Kris Vlaich and Jeanne McNally help with the sale. BELOW: Vicki Davinich cracks up under pressure.

Betty Weymouth and Ann Boelter hand in deadline pages to Miss Ribbink.
Who likes to dance, attend plays and movies, and go shopping? Why, the same person who has been enjoying a year's visit here in the United States – Helma Marx, a native of Hamburg, Germany.

While here in the U.S., Helma discovered the sports of skiing and tennis both of which she now enjoys immensely. She was an active participant in many of the school's extra-curricular activities and enjoyed attending youth group meetings at church. Many afternoons, Helma worked as a teacher aide in the first grade at North Hill Elementary.

When interviewed about her opinions of American life Helma responded with enthusiasm about the opportunities of belonging to many clubs and taking many subjects. Helma was grateful to the teachers of RHS who were very friendly and helpful to her.

With her spontaneous friendliness and her penchant for making friends, we all know that Helma will always be remembered.
Anna and Helma
Our Ambassadors

Ever hear of Torino, a large city in the Northern region of Italy? Torino is the home of Anna Martino, RHS's visiting Italian exchange student. Visiting the United States as a member of the American Field Service Program, Ann described this year as "a great experience that will last a lifetime. You learn so many things that you never knew before about other people and about yourself, too."

This year Anna has discovered the American people and their way of life. Anna enjoyed many experiences as a Foreign exchange student. One experience was participating in the model U.N. seminars in Detroit. She was immensely happy when her bill to help the Middle East situation passed in the General Assembly session.

Upon graduation from high school, Anna plans to attend the University of Torino though she hopes to be able to return to the United States to attend college — her major: foreign languages.
The Seniors proved that they could fight and win.
Exuberance reigned during RHS's spirit week with school color, class color, buttons day, and support-your-team days. In a close tally, the Seniors were victors.

The homecoming assembly will long be remembered because the cheerleaders and the band kept the enthusiasm high. With "Book Titles" as the theme, Sophomores learned their "ABC's" and won the competition.

LEFT: Opposition pulls sword Stringer out of the stone. ABOVE: Mr. Murray, Mr. Ickes, and Mr. Kerr "feel pretty." ABOVE LEFT: For Juniors, it was the "Night before Homecoming."
Homecoming Parade Finally Became a Reality

The Class of '70 built a fabulous first place float.

Our first Freshman's float placed second.

The Sophomore float took fourth place.

Following the assembly everyone flocked to the floats. Students lined up behind their floats and paraded to town. Seniors stepped behind the band, enjoying their first time as participants in a homecoming parade.
ABOVE: The Rochester High School Band led the Homecoming Parade playing the Falcon Fight Song. LEFT: The Junior Class Float placed third. BELOW LEFT: The Art Club entered their Love Machine in this year’s Homecoming Parade.
Suspense Climaxed in the Show at Halftime

At the game, excitement remained high as everyone waited for halftime with the announcement of the winning float and the crowning of the queen. The suspense ended when the seniors won with the best float under the theme "For Whom The Bell Tolls." The French Club's "Falcons of France" won the car competition. Halftime climaxed with the crowning of Cheri Chandler as Queen of the 1969 Homecoming.
The Senior float impressively moves past the stands. Queen Cheri — the crowning glory of the evening. LEFT: Owahsahsha, Owahsahsha, hit'em in the head with a big Cabasa.
ABOVE: Queen Cheri takes her place of honor.
RIGHT: Radiant smiles complement the attractive court. TOP RIGHT: Chaperones Mr. McBride and Mr. Esko watch Mrs. McBride sample the cake.
There's Simply Not a More Congenial Spot

Tom Malkasian obeys the rule "No tickee, no dancee."

Rick Garriott and Brenda Deeson dance around the floor.

Homecoming festivities ended with Camelot, the semi-formal dance over which Queen Cheri reigned. The Orange Krush from Ann Arbor dazzled the dancers. Despite the loss of the game, this 1969 homecoming could sincerely be called a memorable event.
In New York City streets run North and South, avenues run East and West, and students run wild.

RHS U.N. Affairs students flew to New York in November for an educational and exciting weekend. For education, they toured the United Nations building, attended assembly meetings, and visited their respective Embassies. Entertainment included eating at Mamma Leone's restaurant and enjoying Italian cuisine. Afterward, the group took in a show by the agile Rockettes performing at Radio City Music Hall. The students, also, attended "Hello Dolly," and some witnessed the well-known production of "Hair".

Subways and Greenwich Village lured the visitors and added to their overall large dose of big city living.
ABOVE LEFT: Alisa Healy, Mary Bruno, and Ann Fox pose in front of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.
ABOVE: Jim White, Mark Huber, and Dave Kern reverently visit a Confucius chapel. TOP: Kathleen Ohs stands alone, lost in the big city. BOTTOM: Which way to the subway?
Band students saw stars three weeks before the Saturday of December 13. Was the practice that hard? No... it was the tireless musicians making decorations for "Crystal Christmas." Colors of blue, crystal, and white dominated the cafeteria, the scene of the dance, and boughs, colored by blue lights, decked the walls.

The dancers had to be on their best behavior when Santa appeared to make sure that he would fill the stockings on the cozy chimney. But soon Santa tuned in on the festivities where pine fragrance permeated the dance floor, and stencilled windows and snowflaked ceiling and walls reminded dancers of the enchantment of Christmas. Last, but of course, not least, the party participators parlez-voused to the peerless pulsating performance presented by the "Plain Brown Wrapper."

The "Plain Brown Wrapper" sets the beat for a Joyous Noel.
ABOVE LEFT: Holiday dancers rally round the Tannenbaum. ABOVE: Santa attempts a frug in a restricting suit. LEFT: Craig Joachim dips into the bowl of cheer.
We Get Hoof’s Eye

View of Basketball

Once again the Seniors pitted themselves against the Faculty in a grueling ordeal known as Donkey Basketball. Fourteen hundred students watched with baited breath as the Faculty led the score up to the last thirty seconds. Then the Seniors ran off with a win of 16 to 14. Mr. Murray could not get on his donkey and Brad Clegg kept missing the basket. Ron Hasse spiced-up the action with a little fist-fighting, and students even witnessed a seat-splitting event.
LEFT: Mr. Konzal says, "One good swat deserves another." ABOVE: The Students and Faculty ride majestically.
Special Activities Mold Well-Rounded Students

During the course of the year the Student Council sponsored three assemblies to broaden the students' horizons.

R.H.S. was privileged to be host of Mr. Frederick Ashley, a representative of the State Department from Washington, D.C. He spoke on the subject of Vietnam.

The A.F.S. Committee of the Student Council sponsored an assembly in which the two foreign exchange students, Anna Martino and Helma Marx, presented talks on their countries and themselves. Through the efforts of the Student Council and these two girls a better understanding of Italy and Germany was achieved.

Everyone should have been impressed with the Student Council's assembly devoted to school vandalism. Slides were shown of school conditions — first good, then bad — so that students would fully realize the tragic story.

Another special activity, a spaghetti dinner, was sponsored by the Junior Class in honor of the Seniors.

Each of these activities increased the participation of the Rochester students in many fields of interest.
Juniors Sue Everett and Nancy Parsons satisfy a big appetite.

Joy Hughes nefariously conjures “Simmer, bubble, boil and brew a frosty drink is in store for you.”

LEFT: Linda Sovey sings the password “Uh-oh, spaghetti-O’s.” ABOVE: Lineup of quality: Harrison, Papenberg and McAllister.
George Washington Slept at RHS Senior Play

The slogan "come one - come all to the greatest show on earth" seemed to be true last March when the Senior Class presented George Washington Slept Here. The comedy was concerned with the problems of the Fuller Family when Mr. Fuller (Fred Gullen) bought a house in the country without telling his city-bred wife, Annabelle, (Debbie Burns). Mrs. Douglas (Margaret Eddy) welcomed the newcomers with news that George Washington really never slept in their home. Mr. Prescott (Pete Fedigan) was furious when village swindler, Mr. Kimber, (Craig Renius) dug a well on Prescott's property. Madge Fuller (Susan Hathaway) fell in love with a visiting actor, Clayton Evans, (Scott Kennedy). Madge's boyfriend, Steve, (Bob Sharp) and Clayton's wife, Rena, (Havelin Handloser) quickly chased after their lost partners. Later, rich Uncle Stanley, (Gary Stoner) who was really broke, dropped in. Madge's friends (Cheri Chandler, Tony Collins, Carol Kahler, Bob Hunt, Ron Turkus, and Carol Barnard) came to call, too. With little success, Uncle Stanley tried to tell his little shaver stories to the teens. The brat, Raymond, (Gary McMahon) teased Hester, the maid, (Debbie Seed) about her baby. The cook, Katie, (Ann Fox) threatened to quit because a horse was in her kitchen. These incidents plus the superb guidance of Director, Mrs. Sandra Montgomery, Assistant Betty Weymouth and crews made the play fantastic!
Gary Stoner, Fred Gullen, and Craig Renius drink away their rent-due-time tensions in a humorous way.

ABOVE: Bob Sharp realizes Fred Gullen dislikes him.
LEFT: Debbie Burns takes pride in her fly-swatting abilities.
Students have time to engage in other tasks after homework. One of the non-school activities could be a job. Ambitious fortune-seekers get jobs by themselves or through Co-op sponsor, Mr. Turco. The jobs can include being a dishwasher, sales clerk, gas station attendant, laboratory technician assistant, stock-boy, waitress, or just about any job the person is willing to take on. Jobs provide extra spending money, a means to finance a college education, business experience, and a general knowledge and understanding of people.
"Fill'er up with regular" is a familiar phrase to Brad Willick working at the Standard Station. LEFT: Jim Holland and Ann Boelter fill an FTD order with an Azalea plant for Holland's Floral Shop. ABOVE: Dennis Winkler cleans the scale for an accurate flour measure at the Home Bakery.
Volunteer Helpers

Welcomed Anywhere

Interested in volunteer work? This year many students under the sponsorship of Mrs. McKenney worked in one of three volunteer groups.

McConnell Elementary in Pontiac is where some of the volunteers spent many of their afternoons. The volunteers worked in the kindergarten with Spanish speaking children. Their job: to teach these children to speak English fluently.

Acting as teacher aides, other students spent afternoons in Pontiac working in the Headstart program. This program included working in day nurseries and Headstart programs in the schools.

Long Meadow, North Hill, McGregor, Brooklands -- do these names sound familiar? All are Rochester elementary schools where RHS students did volunteer work as teacher aides. The volunteers helped the elementary students with math, spelling, and art projects. For many RHS students, this year has been a busy and satisfying one.
ABOVE LEFT: Jean Olson sorts prescription supplies at Crittenton. LEFT: Carol Schupbach tries her hand at paper plate mask-making. ABOVE: Volunteers help children learn how to use the library.
Who Is Wearing the Pants Now at School?

A few months ago many students woke up, dressed and started to the breakfast table; however, they were questioned by their parents because they were wearing sport clothes – slacks, jeans – to school on a normal school day. “Just one minute, son,” or “Goodness, dear, you can’t wear pants to school.” In reply, students answered that they were able to wear anything so long as it was in good taste. From this time on, responsibility was placed in the parent’s hands to determine their youth’s attire.

This modification of the dress code did not occur overnight. A Student-Faculty-Administration Committee reviewed the dress code and then introduced a proposal to the School Board which modified the dress code. The Board passed the proposal.

Nancy Globakar shocks Joan Prestel with a dress code joke. June Ann Arsenault models her marvelous mini.

Mark Stormzand wears what’s most comfortable.
ABOVE LEFT: We like to come straight from the farm to school. BELOW LEFT: Kathy Duyer explains the maxi-theory. BELOW: Give it to me straight.
UNDERCLASSMEN

Youth is the season of hope, enterprise, and energy.

W. R. Williams
Frosh-On the Verge of a High School Career

Despite the fact that they are the first Freshman Class and the alleged underdogs of RHS, the Class of 1973 overcame these difficulties to receive recognition as an industrious group. Freshmen took second place in the Homecoming float competition with the theme of "When Knights Were Bowled" and were proclaimed the third place winner in Spirit Week Competition.

The Class of 1973, under the leadership of Mr. Swift, fought hard for rights for their class. Their determination and industrious work won them the rights of participating in Homecoming and in the pep assemblies. Also, this year's Freshmen contributed members to many Varsity and JV sports. Starting early to earn money for graduation expense, the Freshmen sponsored a Halloween dance and many bake sales under the banner of navy and red, with a bright smile of anticipation for the events which shall occur in the coming years.
The Freshman Class Council is filled with action and enthusiasm.
Can Freshmen Keep
Up the Good Record?

ABOVE: This is the float which the Freshmen built that shocked the Upper-classmen. BELOW: The Freshman car, carrying Steve Pyke and Terry Lahy in the foreground, stops for a rest during the tremendous parade.

Richard Braithwaite
Gwynne Brannack
Tim Brinker
Sue Brown
Sherry Brozovich
Jane Bruno
Clark Bunting
Ron Burns

Brad Byers
Janet Byers
Mike Byers
Laurie Byrnes
Bill Caldwell
John Cargill
Pam Carlton
Bill Carnett

Claudia Case
Mike Case
Keith Cattanach
Sue Cischke
Karen Codere
Melinda Conway
Lori Cook
Kevin Corbin
ABOVE: Nobody except our Fearless Freshmen can pull the "Sword from the Stone." BELOW: Tom DaCharme crowns Freshmen Jean Stranahan and Terry Lahy during the assembly.
'Camelot' Was a Big Success for Freshmen

Tired legs and aching feet take a rest on the sidelines.

Brad Bandemer catches forty winks at the Homecoming Dance.
Freshmen Kevin Corbin, Randy Howard and Kathy Shepard enjoy their first Homecoming at RHS.
Memories Start with the First Days at RHS

Mary Kellar
Dan Kern
Doug Kern
Marge Kern
David Kinkle
Barb Kinnamon
Kathy Klingseisen
John Komody

Anita Korhonen
Janet Krause
Mike LaCourt
Terry Laby
Jamie Land
Keith Langdon
Pat Larson
Linda LeBow

Keith Lee
Pam Leeds
Charlene Lerczak
Paul Lewisley
Jim Lieb
Sue Littell
Veronica Locke
Kathy Lohr

Len Losiewicz
Ed Lovelace
Lynn Lucas

Sue Madden
Phillip Mahder
Mary Malkasian

Randy Malone
Chuck Marion
Debby Markwardt

Anita Martin
Mike Martin
Carla Matheny

Departing, we leave behind us footprints on the sands of time

Timothy Franklin Cromie
July 12, 1954 - July 25, 1969

Timothy Cromie was a freshman active in high school sports. Known for his participation in basketball and football, Tim was friendly and well-liked. Tim will be remembered and respected by all who knew him.
Kevin Corbin gives Nancy McClintic a reassuring hug after a final.

Cindy Miller
Terry Miller
William Miller

Marcia Minke
Shipra Mitra
Steve Monaghan

Bruce Mooney
Debbie Moore
Jackie Moore

Sue Morrison
Rodney Munchiando
Sara Manson

Carole Murdish
Sharon Nehls
Donna Newton

Terri McArthur
Shawn McBurney
Jim McCain

Nancy McClintic
Marilyn McCulloch
Harry McDonough

Mike McKenney
Tom McLane
Wes McPeek

Mike McSpadin
Leona Meier
Rick Menefee

Freshmen always show concern for being on time.
Freshmen attempt to trace the travels of the wandering Odysseus.
Freshmen Study (?) To Make It Big at RHS

Becky Sands
Bob Sands
Mark Sanford

Dave Sargent
Debbie Savage
Craig Schafer

Dawn Schinke
Vicki Schornak
Dave Schuman

Luann Shankin
Bill Sharp
Kathy Shepard

An eager 9th grader becomes enthralled over the Peloponnesian Wars.

Tracy Sherman
Kathy Siegler
Gary Siler

Rick Sink
Tim Smart
Denise Smith

Jill Smith
Marty Smith
Mike Smith

Sherry Brozovich silently fixes a mistake in her net timing.
Freshmen Enjoy Good Food

Smile, when you say, "John Jagels Jingleheimer Smith."
The cafeteria line makes decision-makers out of many undecidables.

Keith Cattanach throws an ambiguous glance at that second helping.
Sophomores Miss Turn as 'Baby' Underclassmen

Although they missed their turn as the "underclassmen" for the year, the Sophomores still made a go at new discoveries and activities at RHS. With their sponsor, Mr. Dennis, the class participated in many money-making projects. They sponsored bake sales and bagel sales to soften the expenses of their Senior year. They also set a new precedent by winning the Homecoming skit competition with their delightful "Selections from Dr. Seuss's ABC's." Many hours of hard work went into this skit which was one of the best ever viewed by the Rochester student body. The Sophomores threw the traditional bonfire and afterwards held the after Homecoming game dance, "The Last Leap." After a gargantuan effort and to their great jubilation, the Class of 1972 won the spirit jug in one of the last pep assemblies, beating out the other classes in an electrifying and suspenseful spirit match. In the future, these falcons in green and white plan to proceed onward to "bigger and better things" in the life of RHS.
The Sophomore Class Council prepares to get down to business.

Mary Akers
Pat Albright
Gail Aldrich
Connie Allen
Curt Allen
Robert Allingham
Vicki Anstett
Robert Anthony

Michael Anthony
Nancy Arnold
David Audet
Cay Bahnmiiller
George Baker
Todd Balderson
Ricky Ballard
Bradley Bandemer

Michelle Bandlow
Charlene Barnett
George Barrett
Sherrie Bartley
Daniel Beach
Richard Bell
Wade Bennett
Lyda Bering

Gwen Biddingmier
Jim Birdwell
Beth Blackerby
Bonnie Blair
Karen Blue
Susan Bogus
Ken Burton
Nancy Bouck

Dennis Brandt
Gayle Brandt
Brenda Brannack
Jon Breuning
Sally Bromley
Barb Brown
Doreen Brown
Paul Brown

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Soph ‘Big Spenders’

Outdo All the Others

Sophomores applaud their winning skit.
Lori Cutinger
James Daniels

Lawrence Daniels
John Dankovich

Darcy Daugherty
Cleow Davis

David Davis
Denise DeKeyser
Cynthia Denny
Charles Desmamore
Deborah Detkowski
Debbu Dillon
Karen Dillon
Diane Dixon

Heather Dodge
Chris Dombroski
Walter Drummond
Gail Duffiney
Anita Duz
Sue Dyer
Steve Eason
Cathy Edwards

Robert Ellis
Loren Epler
Kristy Errickson
Paul Fairchild
Pat Fearnow
Patricia Petterly
Karen Fester
Glen Fiebelkorge

ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore court Gail Aldrich and Summer Feierabend receive their crowns. LEFT: Sophomore girls ask their fellows to "spend a little time with them."
ABOVE: Sophomores loyally follow their float in their first Homecoming parade. RIGHT: The Sophomore court turns their charming smiles toward the crowd.
Sophomores Ran Behind

Enemy Lines in Parade

Freddie the Falcon leads the Sophomores into town.

Carol Greims
Timothy Griffin
Pamela Haglund

David Hall
Mary Hall
Richard Hallauer

Denise Hames
John Hamilton
Clyde Hardman

Kathleen Haselhuhn
Bruce Hawkins
Ted Hay

Carol Headlee
Kenneth Healy
Ted Heinz
Eileen Heldt
Glenn Henderson
Gary Heming
Diane Hering
Lawrence Hettwer

David Hill
Eugene Hill
Connie Hobbs
Gary Holcomb
Mary Holcomb
Jim Holland
Barbara Hollett
William Howell

James Huck
Mary Jo Hughes
Daniel Hughson
Michael Hull
Jody Hunter
Jon Hunter
Michael Hutchinson
Lind Hutton

Michael Ingram
Wendy Irish
Margaret Jacopec
Nancy Janik
Sue Jarvis
Kathleen Johnson
Ron Johnson
Bruce Jones
Sophomore Bonfire Lives Up to
The Heat of the Night Title

The Sophomore float wings its way past the enthusiastic crowd.

LEFT: Spirits rise with the flames of the Sophomore Homecoming Bonfire.
Lunch always has unexpected results on Sophomores.

Pamela Pinkerton
David Ploeger
Diane Ploeger
Dan Polk

Sally Prestel
Lori Price
Gloria Proffer
Margaret Prybylski

Summer Feierabend gives her personal interpretation of "I, a Woman."
Sophomores Size Up

To High School Life

Pat O'Donnell can almost taste that ice cream.

Keith Sawdon
Michael Schreiber
Scott Schuetz

Tammy Schupbach
Kris Schwandt
Bob Schultz

Denise Scolaro
Sandra Scolaro
David Scott

Deborah Pugh
Donald Pulk
John Rattee

Joyce Raub
Glenda Richmond
John Rogers

Kathy Ruger
Kevin Ruprecht
Kimberly Ruscoe

Terry Russell
Mary Sarconi
Dwight Sargent

The study of biology is not all formaldehyde.
Behind those glasses lurks a sophomore man of real selling power.

Sophomores Sell Goodies Better Than Anyone

Terri Stricklin
Les Sultz
Colleen Sundell

Thomas Sefcovic
Claudia Sesniak

Lorrie Shepard
Buth Sheppard

Cheryl Siwert
Daniel Smith

Gayla Smith
Brian Snider

Cynthia Snyder
Carol Socks
David Spencer
Cindy Sponder
Jo Ann Spezia
Sue Steiger
Dorothy Steinbrink
Mark Stromzand

The Sophomores sell Walter two delicious donuts for the road.
Stormzand cogitates the moral question – sugar or glazed.
Junior Class Makes the School Turn Around

The Junior Class has spirit! The class of 1971, by winning the spirit jug in almost all of the pep assemblies, has definitely established a reputation for enthusiasm.

Their ebullient talents were shown especially during Homecoming skit—"The Night Before Homecoming;" their participation in Spirit Week; and their Homecoming float, "In the Heat of the Knight." The entire class participated in the Homecoming parade marching downtown behind their float. Loud voices greeted bystanders and assured everyone that Rochester would not suffer a letdown of spirit when the Seniors depart.

Juniors sponsored numerous successful bagel sales and took responsibility for an after game dance enjoyed by all. The Juniors' enthusiasm has been infectious throughout the year and RHS can be certain of vigorous doings from the kids behind the blue and gold. Success is sure to follow the Juniors!

An inside look at the Junior Class Council.
Cathy Bunting and Peggy Nawrocki sample the wares of their bake sale, as they tally up the profits.
Juniors Rally Proudly Round Their Class

The Fearless Falcons take on the Knights in the Junior Skit.

Roger Dafoe
George Davinich
Chuck Davis

Randy Deaton
Sam Defazio
Dale DeKeyser

Keith Corbin
Cindy Cornelius
Tom Corpron

Sue Crann
Kathy Crawford
Stewart Crawford

Debbie Cresswell
Kathy Crosier
Caroline Crotty

Laura Crotty
Don Culvey
Heather Curran

As the proud Juniors watch, Cathy Bunting is presented her tiara by Tom DuCharme during the Homecoming Assembly.
Ron DeLorme
Debbie Devine
Debbie Dick

Chris Dillard
Pam Douglas
Lillian Drake

Pauline Dreer
Ken Eaton
Dave Edwards

Gary Eubanks
Dianne Ewans
Sue Everett

Leo Farmer
Evonne Fearnow
Dianne Feole

Sandy Irish and Cathy Bunting are escorted by Randy Parsons.

Joanne Fester
Marcia Fields
Rick Filary
Craig Filippi
Ronna Foote
Leesa Galbreath

Sara Garriott
Vivian Garwood
Barbara Genther
Joe Gentle
Ginny Girardot
Wally Gwara

Rose Haag
Mike Hall
Pam Haney
Kathy Hamlon
Debbie Harrell
Sue Harrington

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Junior Falcon Put the Heat on the Knights

The knight roasts over a paper fire on the Junior Float.
Juniors Sandy Irish and Cathy Bunting flash an apprehensive smile on their journey through town.
Enchantment of Homecoming

Returns at Christmas Time

Steve Kohn
Mark Konopnicki
Larry Kuck
Lori LaFountain

Wayne Landon
Andree Langlais
Carol Lapanowski

Kevin LaPratt
John Lauder
Ken Lee

Linda Leighton
Jan Lemke
Rosamond Lindquist

Cheryl Lord
Doug Lowe
Nancy Luallen

Gail Luth
Terry Luxton
Sue Madden

The "blaks" strike at the Christmas dance.
Janine Mapley
Jerry Manastyrskyz
John Marchewitz
Mike Marion
Marti Marshall
Monti Marshall
Helma Marx

Dave Matthews
Daryl McArthur
Pam McBurney
Kevin McConell
Sandy McCulloch
Becky McDonough
Dale McFall

Janet McLellan
John McNutt
Barb McSpadin
Linda Mean
John Mexer
Dawn Miller
Larry Miller

Sue Moeller
Peg Nawrocki
Janey Niles
Linda Noyes
Linda O'Connor
Kathy Outland
Daryl Pallas

Dave Parkin
Nancy Parsons
Nancy Parsons
Randy Parsons
Leslie Pauloski
Debbie Perkins
Portia Peterson

Jim Munchiando prepares to disprove the rumor that the punch is spiked.
Juniors Fit the Shoes Of the Leaving Seniors

Martha Pixley
Lee Poet
Roger Polzin
Kenneth Price
Larry Prudhomme
Debbie Pyke
Donna Rattee
Christy Rewold

Doug Rix
Shelley Robbins
Larke Robinson
Sherri Robinson
Bonda Romaska
Larry Rose
Randy Rose
Mike Ross

Marguerite Rossman
Gordon Rumble
Jack Runke
Linda Sahl
Al Sarlerno
Pamela Sanders
Bob Sanford
Jack Sarconi

Bob Schafer
Diane Schinke
Scott Schlegel

Bob Schultz
Peggy Schutze
Pam Schwabauer

Ernie Schwartz
Tom Scorzelli
Mike Scott

Tom Seltz
Tony Seltz
Lori Shankin

Larry Shelby
Gary Shepherd
Kathy Sheppard

Cathy Joachim crams before the big test
ABOVE: The Juniors set an example in following procedures by always being first in fire drills. BELOW RIGHT: Juniors engage in their favorite after-school pastime—studying.

Mike Sherman
Lyn Shinsky
Karen Simpson

Jeff Smart
Bruce Smith
Cindy Smith

Kevin Smith
Kris Smith
Sue Smith

Ron Snyder
Mimi Sorenson
Brian Southern

Beth Sovey
Karen Spencer
Jeff Springer

Gerry Stachowiak
Dave Staugard
Larry Steffes

Gay Steinbrink
Karen Stieve
Bill Stockman

Rick Stover
Shelly Stupka
Chris Sundell
With hopes of winning the junior team passes the ball despite the adverse conditions.

Quarterback Debbie Kilbride practices her skills before the big game.
Juniors Make a Valiant Effort But Lost 28-0

Crowded under the umbrellas the crowd waits with the junior class as the rain continues to fall.

Rose Wells  
Kathy Wheatley  
Tim White  
Kim Whitener

Jeanne Wigton  
Bonnie Wilson  
Steve Wilson  
Ann Wisniewski

Sue Withers  
Liz Wladischkin  
Pete Wladischkin  
Deb York

Neill Younge  
Faye Zimmerman  
Dave Zink  
Nancy Zolliker

Jancy Niles leads the juniors off the field.
SENIORS

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We Lived a Lot Anticipating a Lot to Live

Only a former Senior can recognize the symptoms of this year’s Seniors – lethargy, jaded eyeballs, a knack for fooling around – yes, the symptoms of “senioritis.” But past accomplishments cannot be denied when one sees the senior restlessness.

As Sophomores, the Class of 1970 won first place for their float, “A Little Dab’ll Do Ya,” and took second place for their Homecoming skit.

During their Junior year, the 70’ers won the Little Rose Bowl and stunned skit competitors with their winning version of “Little Red Riding Hood.”

The Class of 70’s Senior year showed more of this group’s vim and vigor. Seniors sponsored many bagel sales, two aftergame dances, and a Homecoming game chrysanthemum sale. Senior girls stamped all over the Junior girls in the Little Rose Bowl. The Senior Homecoming float, “For Whom the Bells Toll,” took first place and the Seniors managed to take the spirit jug from the unsuspecting Juniors.

Seniors will soon depart the hallowed halls of RHS, but their education and adventures will continue for they have “got a lot to live.”

President Debbie Burns conducts a meeting of the Senior Class Council.
We Tromped the
Juniors in the
Little Rosebowl

Receiver Krista Heins attempts to intercept a pass as defenseman Debbie Seed looks on.

Patricia Bartley  John Baugh  Pamela Beach
Linwood Beasley  Laura Bennett  Wilbert Biddlingmeier
Larry Binkowski  Ann Boelter  Linda Bohm
Robert Bohm  Joyce Bremer  Stephen Breuning
Paul Bridges  Ralph Brinker  Deborah Brower  Thomas Brown  Linda Brozovich
Debra Burns  Laura Burrick  Teddy Burris

Kathy Caldwell  Judy Cameron  Orville Campbell  Thomas Cantara  David Carbin

Jean Carlisle  Georgie Case

The Seniors’ front line holds back the Juniors.

Seniors practice their plays on Sunday afternoon.
Senior 'Loafers' Made Sandwiches Of Those Knights

ABOVE RIGHT: Tom DuCharme crowns Homecoming Queen candidate Lori Allen. RIGHT: Senior sandwiches present their skit at the Homecoming assembly.
Official doughboy Debbie Seed narrates the Senior Class skit.
Seniors Led Parade With

'For Whom the Bell Tolls'

Robert Denz
Thomas DeRight
Linda Dewald
Frederick Dick
Julie Djordjevski
Thomas DuCharme
Deborah Duranceau
Kristin Duz
David Eastin
James Edwards
Evan Eldridge
Susan Fearnow

ABOVE RIGHT: The Senior car drives by with the prospective Homecoming Queen candidates. RIGHT: Yeah – The Seniors enjoy the wonders of their first Homecoming parade.
Cheri Ends Half-Time With Crown

Seconds after the announcement, Cheri Chandler descends the aisle.
Queen Cheri gets a helping hand after her coronation parade.
Smiles are in style at the Homecoming dance.

Lance Johnson  David Keefer
Dwight Jones  Mark Keinath
Roger Jones  Michael Karas
Lon Keast  David Kern

Linda Kadrovach and Toby Errickson pose for their picture.
Tom Wigton, Judy York, Dave Darling, and Vicki Kitson have a rendezvous with the refreshments.
Elves Cherri Hames and Anna Martino announce the arrival of the carollers.
Carollers Pepped-Up the Halls With Christmas Spirit

The carollers sing greetings of Christmas joy.

Roger Marshall  Anna Martina  Timothy Matheny

Mark McAllister  Landace McCain  Jeannine McInally

Richard McEllen  Gary McMahon

Donald McNabb  Cathy McPeters

Denise Menefee  Carol Merlo

Mr. Irish's Senior members fill the halls with Christmas spirit.
Seniors Spend Most Time
With Books and in Office

Mike Huber, Pat O'Brien, and Mike O'Donnell use the new book stall.

Barbara Neiter  Jane Nelder  Michael Nesterowich  Claudia Nichols  Debra Norikus
Dennis Winkler and Jeff Young look into post-graduation opportunities.
Debbie Burns shows the study habits she's acquired up to her Senior year.

Seniors Learn How

Jeanette Pihajlic
Rosemarie Pihajlic
Gregory Pike
Joan Prestel
Dave Preston
Susan Pulk
Jo Ann Rathka
Dianne Reed
Fred Reed
Heidi Richter
Carol Robinson

Lon Keast and John Steffes attentively listen to their instructor.
To Study Good!

Terry Robtoy  Carolyn Root  Carol Rose  Ralph Rott  Sherry Rouse

James Rowland  Joyce Rupe  Robert Ruscoe  Kathleen Russell  Karen Salmi

Julie Morris and Fred Warholak diligently take a government test.
Debbie Norikus shows one of her versatile talents — playing the guitar.
Only Seniors Can Excel
In Outside School Activities

Susan Steward     Alan Stewart     Ann Stewart

Suzanne Stihler   Eric Stormzand   Mary Stranahan

David Strubler    Alice Sultz      Cathy Supernaw

Deborah Thompson  Marc Thomber     Gregory Thorpe

Dale Tucker is engrossed in her favorite pastime – studying.

Adrienne Tarran   Sharon Thayer    Dale Tucker
Seniors Have More Fun Than Other Students

William VanConant  David Vander Ven  Debra VanSkiver  Keith VanWagner  Kristine Vlaich

John Vocelle  John Wake  Patsy Ward  Fred Warholak  John Weaver

James Wells  Robin Werth

Leslie Weston  Janet Westphal

Tom Brown and Tom Malkasian have a little secret for us.
Betty Weymouth
Gregory Wheeler
Phillip Wheeler
John Wiering
Bradley Willick
Carol Wilson
Sherilyn Wilson
Dennis Winkler
Melvin Winkler
William Wise
Ruth Wisniewski
Billie Worden
Dean Wright
Penny Yates
Wayne Yeager
Judith York
Jeffrey Young

Cathy Supernaw and Pam Beach discover a message left by their Adam's locker partner.
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Boys & Girls Wear
Dr. Edward I. Brown
W. P. Burke Company
J. C. Burr's Bootery
Caps Tele-Tec TV
Carpenter's Mens Wear
Culligan Soft Water

Dr. F. R. Darby
Ed's Shoe Repair
Fred Fischer Corporation
Giffels - Webster Engineers, Inc.
Hamlin Tool & Machine Co.
Harman Corporation
Lewis G. Harmon, M.D.
Howlett's & Ward's Prime Meats
Hurley's Market
Mr. & Mrs. Noel C. Huyck
Iota Eta Chapter Beta Sigma Phi
Joe's Barber Shop
The Lerobo Cafe
Lucille Shoppe
Lynd Gear, Inc.

Metalplast Inc.
Mr. Joseph's Hair Fashions
Duane J. Peltier Ins.
Dr. James Reading, D.D.S.
Reva's Beauty Lounge
Rochester Camera Shop
Rochester Coin-Op Dry Cleaners
Rochester Die & Tool Co.
Rochester Gulf
Soule Appliance
Brode-Laporte State Farm Ins.
T & M Lumber
Thompson Paint Center
Towne Market
Village Upholstering
Watson Mutual Ins. Agency
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Mr. & Mrs. Richard Feeley
The French Club
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Mr. & Mrs. Charles G. Kaul

Mr. & Mrs. Howard R. Minke
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Rochester High School Student Council
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Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Thorpe
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Vigor
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Weymouth

"Better to be mediocre & have tried
than to be mediocre" Literary Club

"Hey girls, school's out and you've still got a whole day for shopping."
Youth is living. Living means creating a life filled with an awareness of current, political, and social events, built on a fair and understanding attitude, and stored with memories of friends, places, and experiences. Life is an involvement of ourselves with classmates, teachers, and people we meet. We hold the secret of living, the bond that makes life worthwhile. We are filled with youth and enthusiasm, capable of enjoying and appreciating every movement, every sound, every breath, every moment. We've got a lot to live!

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