we've only just begun
living together
day by day

Life must not be thought of as a distant goal. Unless we can learn to live this very minute, we will probably never live and so... we've only just begun to live.
'the mind is such a junkyard; it remembers candy bars, but not the Gettysburg Address.'

Rod McKuen
‘there’s nothing worth the wear of winning, but laughter and the love of friends.’

Hilaire Belloc
‘you grow up the day you have your first real laugh at yourself.’
'let us be the first to give a friendly sign, to nod first, smile first, and - if such a thing is necessary - forgive first.'
'life doesn’t consist of gazing at each other, but in looking forward in the same direction.'

Antoine De Saint - Exupery
"what counts is not the number of hours you put in, but how much you put in the hours."

teachers, students, administration: is that all there is to curriculum?

receiving knowledge, passing on understanding and giving a little love is what curriculum is all about.

a teacher without patience is not a teacher.
a student without the want to learn is not a student.
an administration without understanding is not an administration.

anyone without love is nothing.
Who is the lady in the bookstore, on the switchboard, on the telephone, and in the counseling office? These are the school secretaries who “do their own thing” with typewriters, filing cabinets, and telephones. These ladies are always very busy keeping school running smoothly while assisting as many students as they can. While trying to please and help the students, they are also trying to please and help the people who make up our School Administration, Mr. Drue, Mr. Case, and Mr. Robinson. These are the women who, without them, Rochester High would not function properly.

ABOVE: It’s Tom Jones! (alias Mr. Case) who kicks out the jams every week day at 2:25. RIGHT: Mr. Drue explains to Peg Karas the schedule for the homecoming assembly.

Mrs. Miller listens while Mrs. Collins explains the agenda for the day.
Mr. Robinson verifies that his signature is good for three books of green stamps at any local attendance office.

Mrs. Baker admires a secret letter from a secret pal – come on you, fess up...
a friend in need is a counselor in deed

Mr. Clute gets his point across best in a relaxed position.

Mrs. Lentz and Mrs. Ryberg compare handwriting on passes and find another unsuccessful forgery.

ABOVE: Where would the counselors be without the hard-working Mrs. Henson? LEFT: Mrs. Mittlestedt wrinkles her nose as she reviews one of her students report cards.
Mr. Murray and the telephone company often work hand in hand.

Where does a student turn when he has a problem in his schedule, academic and elective classes? Where does a student turn when he has problems with kids or teachers? To the ever faithful counseling office, of course! Counselors are there to listen, explain, present ideas, and help set the student on the right track. Whenever a friend is needed, students can always find Mr. Clute, Mr. Murray, or Mrs. Middlestedt there to lend an ear. Mr. Dennis or Mrs. Mayer are good listeners too. Each student has some goal in life and the counselors are there to aid any student who comes to them.

Cheryl Kaul and Mr. Dennis look over her scholastic record to determine what step she should take next.
Mrs. Saltarella demonstrates the agility of her fearless flying fingers, while keeping one eye on Nancy Janik's quarter.

Ken "Hercules" Cowan has reached his goal of 100 table curls before and after lunch. Eat your heart out Ralph.
faces with smiles

Hot dogs can really get disgusting when they won't cooperate in their single file drills.

With the full day schedule this year, the cooks have many more things to do. These are the people who satisfy the growling stomachs at Rochester High. We all owe them a great thanks. No matter what kind of day it is, they are always in a cheerful mood to talk the dieters into taking a full lunch. Every meal they prepare is well-balanced and good enough to suit the connisseurs.

Custodians too have a bigger job this year. They are good guys who replace light bulbs, wax floors, wash windows and pick up after us in the cafeteria after lunch. They are always at work doing something to add to the pleasantness of our school.

Walter finally received his supply of 0377 for the winter.
Mr. Turco can always be found smiling when a student comes into his office. He is there to help students "round-out" their education through job experience. With the aid of Mr. Turco, a student obtains valuable knowledge not found in a classroom, and also receives a credit toward graduation. Mr. Turco can find jobs in Rochester that even the businesses have not yet thought of. A student may look ahead to his working career and smile easily while under the guidance of Mr. Turco.

Mr. Turco always works for the benefit of the students.

Students receiving information concerning co-op from Mr. Turco.
books lead to learning

The man in charge of all those exciting movies made available to the students to view is Mr. Miller. Mr. Miller has a big job making sure requested movies are shown and he sees to it that classes do not view the same movie twice. He is also in charge of all the projectors and makes sure they are running correctly. Mr. Miller adds to students' knowledge through films while the student is in a somewhat relaxed mood.

Through book talks, pictures, and vocational corners, the library is the knowledge in every student. With 17,000 books on hand, a student is able to find any information needed. Along with a number of tables, there are some comfortable couches for the student to use at his convenience. Whether it's to read a book or find a fact, the library is the place to get straight.
in the year 44
history wasn’t
such a chore

With cassettes, tape recorders, and cameras brought in voluntarily by students, the
Behavioral Studies section of the Social Studies Department has a wider variety of
classes for the interests of the students. These classes are being offered with hope of
meeting the students’ needs by allowing them more opportunities for specialized areas of
study.

The Social Studies Department has a new course program this year. The student can
choose any ten-week course in which they would like to study. These courses range
from studies of the Civil War to Current Events. This arrangement offers a wider
choice of topics and helps the student to specialize in a particular area of his choice.

CENTER: Mr. Lilly’s touch seems to be an electrifying one. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Laidig and
Mrs. McKenney "grin and bear it" as they struggle through roll.

Wayne Black gets a rap on the head from Mr. Healy for that remark.
An unaware student receives a glance from Mr. DeGrendel.

Mr. Moser and Mrs. Lamb point out an interesting picture to an enthused history student.

History students anxiously await the return of their papers from Mr. Barkeley to see how well they have done.
Mr. Langham asks Mary Bell and Jerry Barnhart — is there really a resemblance?

The main objective of the Science Department is to help students understand their environment. The students are involved directly with experiments and dissections and learn quickly by their observations, even though some observations weren’t supposed to be observed. The science teachers are hoping to adapt a cassette teaching method by which the student may work at his own rate and catch up on any lecture he may have missed. The future of any science student is looking bright. For right now, they have only just begun to live.

RIGHT: After mixing her own special drink, Sue Steiger proposes a toast to her success in Mr. Moehring’s chemistry class.
Mr. Stegman explains to Jan Hite and Melinda Conway that little black speck isn’t a chemical after all. It’s only a fly.

Jim Huck and Mr. Urbin are the only people who can find humor in the lines of a turtle shell.

Dr. Mallon’s manikin seems to be coming apart at the seams. Anybody for donating a body to science?
ponder postulates to penetrate proofs

TOP: Mr. McKinney tries to cope with the thought of another math class that has to be taught. ABOVE: Enthusiastically Mr. Tennor awaits his next class.

I told them I didn't want my picture taken.

Julie Bennett and Tim St. Onges look on dolefully but Mr. Konczal finds the movie quite amusing.
2 plus 2 equals math. The game of math requires a set of rules, but the rules are arranged in a logical and reasonable manner, all of which result in a solution. Not just any solution can be reached — the math student must reach the correct solution — and that is the object in the game of math.

New methods and equipment are being used in General Mathematics classes. By using the new math models, students learn to apply their knowledge of Mathematics. The key for winning a game of math is a good textbook. The mathematical geniuses of our school are Mr. Minke, Mr. Kerr, Mr. McKinney, Mrs. Reeves, Mr. Konczal, and Mr. Horrigan. They make sure that students learn to play the game of math correctly, and have fun, as they are learning.

ABOVE: Mrs. Reeves sings beautiful mathematics as the day goes by. LEFT: You don't really have to believe it; just make sure you know it!
Mrs. Whitaker adds a touch of humor to a student's lesson.

As Carol Nelder writes her report, Mrs. Hill looks on.

Mrs. Cousins and Mrs. Knight find Jerry MacDonald's comment amusing.
english employs enthusiasts

Mrs. Feeley reads a nice bedtime story to Mrs. Rule, Jeff Bain, Mark Sanford, and Donna Snapp.

Pam Hagland and Mrs. Stevenson go over a homework assignment.

Can you believe it? Mr. Lawton and Mr. Miller are looking at a grade "A" composition.

Spelling! Grammar! Punctuation! That's not all there is to English. Classes are the link between the students, the Student Council, and the Student Senate. An English class is where a student can read in order to "round out" his social life and writing is an art greatly improved by an experience. The teacher gives the student a chance to express himself through speaking and writing. The English Department will "round us out" so our travels through life may be smooth ones.
enthused linguists learn languages

Communication — the chief goal in learning a language. As the language is studied, hopefully one learns rapidly to speak, read, and write in that language. The task of understanding does not come to the student through osmosis (as some language students may think) but requires patience and many hours of devoted study. With the aid of the language laboratory, students learn how to speed up on their fluency of expression. A student may study from one to four years. In the first year students learn the fundamentals, and by the last year they have acquired a fluent, rapid, yet relaxed manner of expression. In the process of learning a new language, the surveys into literature, culture, and history deepen the student’s understanding of the constantly evolving society of the various countries of today.

Is Mr. Palmgren aware of the stars in Jean Prudhomme’s eyes?

Mrs. Hawes explains that Miguel and Juanita are not really novios but merely amigos.
Chris Aires investigates and discovers that Mrs. Tangert has been the victim of a sabotage.

Nancy, wake up! You're missing the best part of the story.
Many hours of the day the aroma of canned peaches, tomatoes or chocolate chip cookies fill the halls. Most likely it’s coming from the Home Economics classes where our great chefs of tomorrow are being born. Besides teaching students to sew and cook, the teachers are placing an emphasis on consumer education.

Individuality of students is most easily expressed through creativity. The Art Department helps to bring out the student’s individuality. A student may become a little messy in his work, he generally enjoys seeing his clay become a colorful picture. The color of the student’s work certainly livens up the hall containing the Art Department.
skilled hands and patience needed

Carrol Herdrich watches as the wheel turns clay into a beautiful . . .

Mr. Dodson explains a drawing as Dennis Brandt looks on.

ABOVE: With a little help from Mrs. Weaver Chris Lawrence learns to add creativity to his work. LEFT: Miss Barthel courageously removes the canned fruit as Marsha Wetz­ en and Betty Albertson look on cautiously.
pounding of boards and keys

Need a typist, bookkeeper, or stenographer? If so, Rochester High School is the place to go. In the Business Department students obtain valuable skills needed in the business world of today. Students are found typing away on their office machines, drawing scribbles which will later become a letter and adding long columns of an accountant’s work sheet. All this preparation will aid the business student in either furthering his education or obtaining a job in the business world.

Looking for the shop teacher? Look to Mr. Mack who has been at RHS for twenty-two years. All the teachers train their students by practical application of book knowledge. This year there are only two girls taking shop courses.

Mr. Tokarshi and Wayne Black watch in amazement as Mr. McVeigh shows how the wonder machine works.

Mrs. Roulaird shows Miss Smith and Mrs. Denihan the plans for the following day.
Mr. Mack and Mr. Leszynski try to explain to Dave Casillas that this is drafting class, not art class.

Mr. Niemic explains how easy bookkeeping is to Jeff Van Skiver and Diane Corpening.

Bonnie Pearsall shows Miss Berk how her version of note-hand makes up funny little words.
I keep telling you — it's just like shaking hands with a tennis racket.

ABOVE: Mr. May ponders the outcome of the fitness record, and wonders what kind of shape his boys are really in. RIGHT: "That workout stinks!" says Mr. Vanzo as they boys wipe the sweat from their hands.
Remember those first few days after gym, or was it those first few weeks? Remember all those sore muscles from the famed calisthenics or Marine Fitness Tests? Remember those hour long steam baths and the sweet smelling Ben-Gay rubbing lotion? But considering the courses Physical Education offers — anything from tennis to square dancing — almost everyone likes Physical Education. The Phys Ed Department has been receiving new equipment all year. First the tennis balls and then the rackets. First the ping pong tables then the paddles. But all equipment is here now so the gym classes will be in full swing for the beginning of next year. The main objective of Physical Education is to develop strong bodies, not only physically, but also mentally and morally.
Strange sounds, pleasant sounds, and crowded pictures are only a few of the unusual things that can be found in the Electronic's room. Mr. Krager teaches Basic Electronics which prepares students for the electronic's world. In Basic Electronic's students learn to utilize meters, study tube equipment, and work with amplifiers and hi-fi equipment. Mr. Krager says that Basic and Advanced Electronics is directed toward college-bound students going into engineering. In Advanced Electronics, students use applications of solid state units. Radio and Repair classes are mainly for students who intend to go into the repair business. The electronics classes are using the latest in tube tester machines and t.v. analysis.

Craig Fillippi just pretends to be studying!
Rob Allingham, calling Dick Tracy – “Come in please? Over.”

Yes, Dave. When positives and negatives meet, there's a reaction.
The Treble Choir sings beautiful music.

Mr. Irish does a little whistle act while he works.

Sandy, I think we missed our cue.
let freedom sing

As one travels the hallway toward the east wing either during second, third, or sixth hour he can soon detect the harmonic chords of the Men’s Glee, Concert Choir, and Treble Choir. The choirs, under the direction of Frank Irish, have been busier than ever this year. On December 20th the three choirs joined together to give their annual Christmas Concert. The choirs were also joined by the Madrigal Singers, a select group of students from the Concert Choir who specialize in 16th and 17th century songs. Senior members of the Concert Choir carried on the RHS tradition when they entertained the student body by caroling through the halls on the last day of school before the holiday break. At the district festivals this year the Madrigal Singers, Concert Choir, and Treble Choir were rated excellent while Men’s Glee proudly brought back a superior rating. Soon after the festivals, Concert Choir began work on their annual musical. This year the choir presented "Music Man," which proved to be an excellent performance.
Steve Thorpe and Roger Dafoe aren't really playing those saxophones, are they?

ABOVE: Under the direction of Mr. Goldsworthy, the band plays on. RIGHT: Steve Weaver and Tom Sefcovic give to the students of R.H.S. the big blast.
The sounds that a student hears in the halls of Rochester High School sound similar to what may be heard at Carnegie Hall. These sounds are the squeeks and squaks made by the Rochester High School Band. The band, with their dashing blue and white uniforms, adds to the activities at football games, basketball games, pep rallies, school assemblies, graduation, and parades. The drum major for 1970-1971 is Dan Miller who leads the Varsity Band in parades and at football games. Mr. Goldsworthy, the band director, leads over 170 students in instrumental instruction in two bands, the Varsity Band and the Junior Varsity Band. A special unit is the Pep Band which livens up the fight song at Pep Rallies and who travels along with the Falcons to every game. The Rochester High School Band is greatly appreciated by the school and the community.
"they drew a circle that shut me out; but love and I had the wit to win; I drew a larger circle and took them in."

to grow through talking, giving, helping. this is student life. being involved, having pride in yourself and in the world around you.

learning, exploring, having so many things to do, with so little time to do them in.

this is student life.
The Student Council is the students' government. Their main function is to be the link between the student body and the faculty.

The Student Council sponsors Homecoming, clothing sales, bagel sales, dances, the spring carnival.

They organized the Student-Faculty Committee whose main purpose is to lengthen after-game dances, to allow buying dance tickets at the door, to get a pop machine for R.H.S., and to sponsor pep buses for away games. They also have various other committees set up for special events during the year. The committee helps to get speakers to come to RHS for special assemblies and activities.

Through the work of the Student Council officers: Steve Blair, President; Jay Toomey, Vice-President; Kathy Upton, Secretary; and Sue Everett, Treasurer, the representation of the student body will be effective.
Mr. Ickes and Sue Everett look over some old records.

TOP: Student Council officers grin as they ride in the Homecoming Parade. ABOVE: Randy Parsons conducts a meeting in his most comfortable position, regardless of what he may look like.
Every Wednesday night students at RHS have the opportunity of gaining experience in the business world through Junior Achievement. Students form companies and elect officers. They decide on a product and then help in the production. Finally, they try their hands at selling their product around their neighborhoods and sometimes in malls.

Junior Achievement was formed to give practical business experience to interested high school students. The organization offers much encouragement to baffled students who may wish to enter the business world after graduation. Junior Achievement helps to prepare our future business leaders.

Lewis Taylor looks in amazement at what Cortney Dougherty has inside his plastic bag.

Students are amazed by what can be done with wire.

Cutting apart egg cartons is always more fun if two other people help.
business, brains, blend together

President Dave Hollett asks for suggestions for a bake sale as Mrs. Lamb, sponsor, listens to the ideas offered by the members.

Terri Johnson, John Lauder, and Richard Heritage listen to a speaker talk about college careers.

Where would you go if you wanted to talk to someone with a good grade point average and to someone who had participated in various club activities in Rochester High School? The answer to this question is the National Honor Society.

This club is formed from the top students in each class; they all have helped their school by being active in extracurricular activities.

Each year the Honor Society sponsors dances and bake sales in order to raise money so that the graduating National Honor Society students may be able to wear white robes and receive citation cords.

This year’s officers are: president Dave Hollett; Vice-President Deb Devine; Secretary Gay Steinbrink; and Treasurer Sandy Irish.
Promoting school spirit is the main objective of the Pep Club, and what a job this club has done for RHS.

Everywhere the eye can look around RHS, it sees posters, signs, and banners for the upcoming game - whether it is football, basketball, baseball, or any other sport. Spirits are kept high by the sponsorship of the dedicated Mr. Kerr. Under the guidance of President Sue Everett, Vice-President Nancy McClintic, Secretary Deb Divine, and Treasurer Penny Robinson, the Pep Club sponsored a dance, decorated the field and locker room at Homecoming, and also put on skits at pep assemblies.

Drop in any Pep Club meeting and feel the spirit in the air. It makes one proud of RHS.

The Conservation Club was devised for students who are lovers of the beauty of nature. Students help in keeping the school grounds and courtyards looking their very best all year round. Sponsored by Doctor Mellon, meetings are held in room 209. Officers for this year are: President, Sam De-Fazio; Vice-President, Jim Munchiando; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Pulk. Among the club's activities for this year were: tree planting, cookie sales, and selling Falcon Spirit buttons.
There is a group of students at RHS who need special recognition—these are the members of the Varsity Club. The boys, and girls as of last year, are often seen selling popcorn and pop in the halls. They might even be found on the football field casually tossing a football around. The cheerleaders and the female members of ski team can also be a part of this club.

Mr. DeGrendel, sponsor of the club, states their purpose is “to further the athletic program at the school and to make more people want to work harder in sports for a letter.” The officers for this year are: President, Lee Poet; Vice-President, Jeff Willson; Secretary, Sue Brown; and Treasurer, Jan Hite. Aside from the pop and popcorn the club sold tee-shirts with the sports’ name written on them, sponsored a Faculty-Varsity Club Basketball Game, sold knitted hats and cushions, and participated in the Student Council Carnival.
Mrs. Rule checks over some recommendations for better student-teacher relationships.

The Future Teacher members listen to a speaker tell about the unpleasant aspects of teaching.
Aside from winning first place for their car in the Homecoming Car competition, the girls in the Future Medical Career Corp develop their knowledge of the medical field from speakers and movies. Sponsored by Miss Berk and under the leadership of President Heather Curran, Vice-President Ann Charters, Secretary Karen Codere, and Treasurer Nathan Largent, the members are looking forward to beginning their careers. They can often be found helping in a convalescent home or hospital. These students are very dedicated in their medical work.

Every week a group of students (who will in the future be teaching our children the things we have been studying), meet in room 184. This group is the Future Teachers of America. Mrs. Rule, the club sponsor, states the purpose of the club “to acquaint students with the teaching profession through experience.” Under the leadership of Jill Vanden Berghe, the club visits colleges to learn of their educational opportunities. During the winter and spring, members visit elementary schools to observe teaching methods and to participate in the activities.

Heather Curran and Miss Berk plan the agenda for the meeting.

The winning club car passes in front of the bleachers.
Seniors again reigned as victors of spirit week. Enthusiasm was high as all classes participated in school colors, class colors, ribbons, buttons, and support-your-team-days.

Along with the crowning of the court, the student body also enjoyed the skit competition. First place went to the Sophomore Class with the Seniors swallowing their pride and settling for second place. Juniors placed third.

Suspense was in the air at the game as the students awaited the half time crowning of the queen and the announcement of the winning float. Much to everyone’s surprise our second Freshmen Class took first place with their float entitled, “Guess Who’s Coming For Dinner?” Future Nurses took first place in the club car competition. Sandy Irish reigned as 1970 Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming activities were climaxed Saturday night with “2001: A Space Odyssey,” the semi-formal dance. The Woodfield kept the beat going and students danced to their hearts’ content.

Taking both Sue and Nancy is really a trick Tom!
The place to go is where the drinks are, huh Paul!

ABOVE: Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Leszczynski and Mr. and Mrs. Dodson watch the festivities of the homecoming dance. LEFT: Laura, did Scott really leave you stranded at the refreshment counter?
Spanish Club members listen to a fellow member explain how to make tacos.

Rick Hallauer and Lynne Braga find German rather amusing while the other club members play games on the board.

Mrs. Hawes and Elaine Kitts read a humorous paper.
The aim of the French Club is to promote French culture and language. The club meets weekly and is sponsored by Mr. Palmgren. The officers this year are: President, Jan Towers; Vice-President, Jeanne Wigton; Secretary, Kathy Janik; and Treasurer, Karen Fester.

They took second place in the Homecoming Club Car competition with their theme, The Hunchback Eagle of Madison High. At Christmas the club plans a dinner with genuine French food.

Ole! The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Hawes, is composed of students who enjoy studying Latin American and Spanish countries.

At the meetings, students study culture, listen to music, and plan fiestas. President Elaine Kitts presides at the meetings.

This year the club plans to have a Christmas party. They are also collecting clothes and toys for children in the inner city. The club sold tacos at the school carnival.

A constitution has made the German Club official. Sponsored by Mrs. Tangert, the club has gone to Frankenmuth for a German dinner.
Mr. Minke has quite a job being the sponsor of the Back Row Five Enterprises! This club creates cartoons, movies, and writes poems. Some names of their productions are - The Tin Wazzoo Rock Band, The Great June Bug Scare, and The Bork Fly. Their poems are displayed on bulletin boards in the school and their unique movies (people fly in them!) are shown at the spring carnival and after school. Their officers are Doug Trevethan, Sultan of Satire; Rick Baker, Mogul of Mobilization; Bob Huck, Prince of Poem Penners; Steve Kohn, King of Caricatures; and Lynn Shinsky, Prime Minister of Production. If anyone wants to show their individualism this is the club to attend!
learning to work together

Every first and third Wednesday of each month the Amateur Radio Club holds its meetings in the Electronics Room. The Radio Club's main purpose is to promote student's interest and appreciation in radio and electronics. The boys learn the parts of the radio and how to use these radios to their advantage. Mr. Krager, the sponsor of the club, always does a lot of work with his boys, in the hope of learning something! The officers for the 1970-1971 year are Bill Carnett, President; Larry Lieb, Vice President; and Robert Anthony, Secretary-Treasurer.

One group of boys who generally go unrecognized are the boys who provide the lighting and scenery for all events held in the auditorium throughout the year.

Under the direction of the ever-faithful Mr. Irish, the Stage Crew help produce the Miss Rochester Pageant, Senior play, Spring Musical put on by Concert Choir, school concerts, and community organizations' recitals and concerts. The members of this essential group are Dave Staugaard, manager; Bill Milligan, Steve Weaver, Dwight Sargent, and Rick Sink.
One of the most important aspects to any student's education is the ability he acquires in handling everyday problems. Emphasis is placed on acquiring this ability in Mr. Swift's Vocational Adjustment Classes. These classes teach the student to work with other people, to handle daily situations, and to find self-sufficiency in adult life. Various activities of the class include making budgets, creating and preparing interesting and nutritious meals, and working on craft projects. One of the best parts of this class is Mr. Swift's tireless efforts to provide the students with wider experiences through various field trips and vocational school. The students' year is culminated with a canoe trip which the students organized themselves.

Does everyone know that Mr. Swift is electrically inclined.
Sharon and Mike have become old pros at playing table football!

favorite pastimes of rhs

It's been a bit hectic around here lately, with lost pictures and what ever. So we've dedicated this page to the students of RHS, dedicated to their pastimes that is. People have some very peculiar pastimes. The seniors have gotten to be pretty good at table football. Their practice sessions are held during the sixth hour recess period. They've kept this talent hidden for 11 yrs.; it's just recently that this sport has come about. The juniors get their jollies by selling pickles to the rest of RHS. I heard that the sophomores are pretty good at rolling tires. Something else I heard through the grapevines – the soph boys have been left out in the cold. (with no one to keep them warm) That's okay gang, just wait till you get your real wheels rolling. The freshmen – well there's not much to say because you see, they haven't been at RHS long enough to have a known pastime. Maybe next time.

Tennis anyone? Have to get at least three sets in today. Helps me to keep my shape.
friendships around the world

Mr. Kerr, you should have greased your donkey's hooves.

Under the leadership of President Nancy Arnold and sponsor Mrs. Feeley the International Club was an extremely energetic group this year. The club set up various trips to show our foreign exchange student, Junko Ono, the American way of life. The club sponsored a hayride and reception to introduce Junko to the student body. Also this year, the club visited Greenfield Village, Michigan Bell, and the Battle Creek Kellogg's plant. Some of the club's many activities this year was the sponsorship of the Donkey Basketball game and the AFS weekend, when foreign exchange students from other schools visited RHS. Any student who is interested in foreign travel and customs should make it a point to join the International Club.

And to think of what those poor donkeys have to go through.

Junko sits attentively and listens to an AFS meeting.
womens' lib has just begun

For the first time in RHS history, a girl's basketball team was formed for competition. The twenty-one girls made up the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. The female Falcons practiced every school night for one and one half hours to prepare for each game. Drills, free throws and wind sprints made up each practice.

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international understanding, friendship

From the mountains of Kurahiki, Japan, to the farm land of Rochester, Michigan, Junko Ono, our American Field Service student has traveled half way around the world to be at RHS.

Staying with the Hummels, Junko experiences many new adventures. She had her first ski-doo ride, along with her first large amount of snow. "We have some snow in Japan, but not this much" remarked Junko. The food is different too. "We don't have so many sweets in Japan." School is also an adventure. Junko had a full academic schedule. After she returns to Japan she must take one more year of high school before she starts her college career to become a pharmacist. Junko's extracurricular activities show her interest in school. Among these are: International Club member, student council representative, and an honorary homecoming court member. She enjoys football, a new sport to her, basketball, and baseball.

Junko participates in many American Field Service programs during her stay. The AFS week-end, in which all of the AFS students in the area come to Rochester, was a great success.

If it is ever possible, Junko would like to return to America in a few years to visit again.
ABOVE: Jean and Junko work on the queen's float for the homecoming parade. LEFT: Sally Hummel, Junko's American sister, helps Junko get accustomed to the American way of life.
Christmas arrived early this year for the students of Rochester High. On December 19th, the band students again sponsored the sparkling Christmas Dance. The Tea, a well known group in Rochester, provided the music for the dance entitled, "Visions of Sugar Plums." The scene of the dance, the cafeteria, was decorated in blue and silver, and the sugar plums hanging from the ceiling provided many dancers with souvenirs of the festive night.

Santa was especially nice to the students of Rochester High this year. The snow fell early and caused the school to be closed an extra day because of weather conditions.

The Concert Choir, Madrigal singers, Treble Choir, and the Men’s Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Irish, gave their annual Christmas Concert on December 20. Again this year the RHS tradition was carried out when the Senior members of the Concert Choir went caroling through the halls helping to spread the Christmas spirit.
TOP LEFT: Scott and Dave have really given Santa a job.

BOTTOM LEFT: Hope, all you have to do is sit on his lap, not dance with him.

ABOVE: Caroling is always more interesting when it is done during school.
ABOVE: Deb Kilbride has an air of sophistication about her, but everyone knows how good pictures make people look. BELOW: Yearbook editors listen to their sponsor offer some suggestions. RIGHT: Editor-in-Chief of the Talon, Janey Niles, finds time to flash a big smile for the yearbook photographer.

After a year's absence, a much missed newspaper again can be found in the halls of RHS. Mrs. Rule's journalism class produces the Talon. The entire student body anxiously awaits each edition, which is distributed every two weeks. Editor-in-Chief, Janey Niles, directs the production. Some of the regular features are "Under the Feathers" gossip column, and the always inspiring "Walter's Favorites." A greatly deserved expression of gratitude for a job well done from the student body.

One of the hardest working group of kids around RHS is the Falcon Yearbook Staff. Few students know of the hard work and dedication that goes into the production of a yearbook. Starting in the summer, Editor Deb Kilbride and Editorial Co-ordinator Peg Karas attended a seminar at the University of Detroit Workshop to gain experience in producing a yearbook. Then, as the school year unfolds, eager staff members fight a never ending battle of deadlines, body copy which should have been written, along with missing film and pictures.

A special thanks goes to all the teachers who put up with all the excuses that staff members handed out because they had to leave class. Despite all the grief and aggravation, the staff enjoyed working on the yearbook.
Doug Trevethan voices his opinion in Literary Club as his admirers look on.

Carol Headlee and Pam Sanders look over a creative piece of work.

“To read and discuss books of interest, to take occasional field trips to theater and art museums, to get together to discuss informally . . .”

Sound like an English class? A class away from class is the Literary Club where well-read students get together to talk about pieces of literature interesting to them. Club meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon in room 187 and are sponsored by Mrs. Stevenson who says, “Anyone is welcome.”

Students bring up interesting stories of different authors’ lives and works. Books are recommended and criticized. The students of the Literary Club probe into books as a means to further their knowledge.
battered hands - bruised knees

Good gymnasts need skill and determination to perform well.

Headaches and Heartaches. This year at RHS a group of girls and a teacher got together and formed a competitive club. A gymnastic club that in one year has gone a long way. The coach, Mrs. Brosier, works mighty hard but the girls work twice as hard. A lot of work goes into making a routine. There’s four events, uneven parallels, vaulting, beam and floor that the girls work out on. They’ve had three meets this year, their record is 2-1. Women’s Lib has not quite set in in this part of women’s athletics. But maybe next year they may be a sport. Gymnastics is a growing field across the world; here at RHS it’s growing fast and coming on strong.
the graceful group

The Girls Athletic Association, GAA, gives girls an opportunity to participate and compete in sports. The club plays Norwegian ball, crab soccer, basketball, soccer kickball, volleyball and softball.

The club's officers are Gay Steinbrink, president; Pat Vanzo, vice president; Joni Ward, treasurer; and Cindy Cornelius, secretary. Miss Guillaume is the sponsor.

Besides the club's regular Friday activities, the girls sponsored a bagel sale to help finance the girls basketball teams.

*With Phyllis guarding, you'll never pass that ball.*
Each month in the school year, one junior and one senior boy from RHS participate as junior members of the Rotarians, a men’s service organization in Rochester. Meeting once a week during “their” month, each boy attends Rotarian luncheons and programs to better acquaint them with the services of this association.

The “teams” of RHS change each month, allowing 18 boys to take part. The following are the boys who have participated in the past nine months: Seniors, Run Meck, Jay Toomey, Steve Blair, Don Culvey, Rick Filary, Mike Tinnon, Scott Schlegel, Terry Luxton, and Tim White. Juniors, John Breuning, Richard Pineau, Bruce Jones, Mike Cram, Dennis Couch, Chris Leads, Mark Van Allen, Richard Meyers, and Greg Ohs.
The basketball game of the year was played on January 25th when the faculties of RHS and Adams met to determine still another phase of the rivalry for the No. 1 school in Rochester. The fighting faculty of RHS went down to defeat by the close score of 50-46 but another victory was scored that night. The student body of RHS showed an enthusiasm never before exhibited for their school. The loyal students outnumbered the students of Adams 2.5 to 1. The RHS gym shook from the intensity of the cheering from the student section. It was a close game and even though the score claimly differently, the faculty of RHS scored a memorable victory.
snow's for the birds

The RHS Ski Club traveled to Mt. Holly on Wednesdays for the 70-71 season. Plagued by a shallow treasury, the club could only ski through January.

The club went on a week end trip to Boyne Highlands, February 26-28. Early Saturday morning a blizzard started and didn’t quit until Saturday evening. More than four inches of snow was dumped that day. The kids will never forget the bus-driver and his habit of running into snowbanks and stalling on the railroad tracks. The midnight snowball fight when Patti Barnes lost her shoe, is also unforgettable.

Cindy you're supposed to ride on the snowmobile.
Membership in the Art Guild is not limited to art students. Anyone who is interested in gaining personal satisfaction may do so by participating in the Art Guild activities. Sponsored by Mrs. Weaver and guided by Jan Lenke, the Art Guild meets on Wednesdays in the Ceramics room. As of last year, the officers of the club were being elected at the end of the year so that the club will be organized from the very beginning of the year. Aside from the traditional bagel and brownie sales and having a club car in the Homecoming Parade, the Guild also has club excursions to art studios and museums. The Guild has an annual Art Sale at Christmas and an Art Show in the Spring where graduating seniors display their work from their four years of high school. The money collected from the Christmas sale goes into a scholarship to be given to a graduating senior who plans on majoring in art.

working in colors

Art Guild's version of a mighty Freddy Falcon.
"Let us realize that what happens around us is largely outside our control, but that the way we choose to react to it is inside our control."

Agony, disappointment, tension, excitement; these are a part of sports, it brings friendship and anger, health and wisdom, it takes ability and stamina, most of all it takes pride.

the results - a man
team closes season with big victory


RIGHT: Coach Ickes and Jim Wood discuss some strategy for upcoming plays. BELOW: Don't worry, I'll catch it for the Falcons.

VARSIY FOOTBALL

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Tim White feels left out. He wonders if they will let him come down and join the crowd too!

Terry Luxton has the ball. Now all he has to do is figure out how to sneak past those boys down there.

There were two members of our Varsity Squad who made the "South" division of the Oakland A Conference. They are flanker-back Steve Blair and tackle Dave Edwards. The co-captains for the Falcon team this year were Steve Blair and Ron Meck.

Even though it was a disappointing season for the RHS fans, the team demonstrated self-pride and team effort. With the experience of this year's season, and the members of the Junior Varsity Squad, we should be able to produce a very victorious season next year.

The team still had pep and spirit through the whole season and received the excellent coaching of Mr. Urbin. We are all proud of the Falcons.
We will fight - we will win

With Mr. Langham as head coach and Mr. May as line coach, the J.V. Football Team had the most successful winning season of all the RHS football teams. They are in fourth place in league standings and second place in the division.

“The Junior Varsity Football Team was a good team and a lot of fun to coach. The toughest team they played was Troy; the only game that they should have lost!” says Mr. Langham.

Ralph Creech gave quite a bit to the team. After the Madison game the team lost quarterback John Jagels to the Varsity team. Glenn Bartholomew ran 63 yards in the last few minutes of the playoff game to make the only RHS score. The Co-captains of the team are John Jagels, John Dankovich, Bob Wise, and Rick Gadoua.

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Bob Supernaw gets past the opposition.
Mr. Healy greatly enjoyed his first year of coaching for RHS. His assistant, Mr. Leszczynski, also experienced his first year of coaching. Mr. Healy and Mr. Leszczynski decided that they would play more of the players and give them experience instead of playing the first string all the time.

This year’s team was the largest Freshman squad with fifty-nine players. There was good speed in the backfield with a defensive line heavier than the Varsity line.

They always tried their hardest and will try harder next year as they become the Junior Varsity team.
Mike Tinnon and Brian Snider don't look like they enjoy running through fields of thorn bushes, but they know that practice makes perfect.

The 1970 Cross Country team, coached by Mr. Horrigan, was very hard working and enthusiastic. The team came in sixth in the league of eleven other cross country teams.

The best runner on the team was Bruce Crawford, and Jeff Smart was the team leader.

The first runner who comes in receives one point and the second two points, and so on. Because of this system of scoring, the team with the lowest score will be the winner.

The team and coach are both looking forward to a very successful season next year.


CROSS COUNTRY

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LEFT: Terry King gasps for air as he strains every muscle in his body while practicing for a cross country run. ABOVE: Jeff Smart and Bruce Crawford lead in the cross country run. BELOW: Cross country practice is so hard that Rick Baker and Richard Heritage would rather do it with their eyes closed, while Brad Bandemer would rather give the photographer a dirty look.
hey through the hoop

V is for Victory
A is for Alert Coaching
R is for Rochester
S is for Spirit
I is for Initiative
T is for Teamwork
Y is for Youth

And when it's put all together, you have a description of this year's Varsity Basketball Team! The team finished with a 6-5 league record and after the league tournament, the team ended up in fourth place. With the fine coaching of Mr. Murray, the hard work of the boys, and the good ball playing throughout the season, the team had a successful year.

Keith Fletcher, the highest scorer on the team was also voted an all-conference player. Sophomore Richard Braithwaite, hauled down the most rebounds for the team. John Fitzwilson was second in scoring and rebounds. Dave Zink and Keith Fletcher were the co-captains for this year's team.

The climax of the season was the victory over Adams. We have a young team and are looking forward to a great season.

Rochester takes control of the ball right from the start.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

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As Richard shoots, he seems to tower above everyone.
LEFT: Don't worry boys. I'll fake them all out by shooting this one from the bottom up! ABOVE: Coach Murray gathers his boys together for a little pep talk.

little boys play big basketball


With the high scoring of Mike Alfred and high rebounding of Mark Sanford, the J.V. Basketball team had a season’s record of 4-11. Coach Horrigan named Mike Alfred the outstanding player; most improved, Wes McPeek; most promising, the only player who is not a sophomore, freshman Tim Werth. Manager Rich Webster gave the team a lot of spirit.

The Freshman team, coached by Mr. Wright, has worked hard and improved greatly during the course of the season.

Mr. Wright feels that this is the best team that he has ever coached. "They work hard and have a fine overall attitude." The Freshman team, whether they won or lost, always did their best.

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ABOVE: Bill grabs the ball away from his opponent. BELOW: Would you look at that? Perfect finger tip balancing!

LEFT: The Freshmen shoot for a basket. ABOVE: Paul Fletcher dribbles on past the opposition.

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those wonderful windsprints

Who said you had to be a swimmer to be on the team — voices count too!

Swimmers up — take your mark — go!
The Falcons get off to a good start.

Coach Tokarski and Paul are thinking about the last event.

Rochester has its first state qualifier this year. He was Paul Karas. Paul qualified in the 400 yd. free and finished in 5th place with a time of 4:15.40.

Records are made to be broken. Four new records were set this year. Paul Karas set records in the 400 yd. free, 200 yd. free, and 100 yd. back. The 400 yd. free relay composed of Bandemer, Hare, Karas, and Stewart also set a record.

Mike Johnason was named most improved; Paul Karas was named most valuable.

Divers Bill Howell, Kurt Holthus, and Bob Tachick gained valuable experience for next year.

The young team, composed entirely of underclassmen, can look forward to a better season next year.

Christy gasps for air as she does the breaststroke.

Pam Pinkerton prepares to swim her next event.

GIRL’S SWIMMING

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Rochester’s first Girls’ Swim Team came through their season very impressively. There were several experienced swimmers, Peggy Karas, Debbie Dick, Elaine Syerson, Karen Blue, Kerri Page, and Terry Lahy, but most of them were new swimmers. The spirit was exceptionally good, whether they won or lost, and the sportsmanship was terrific. Each girl worked hard for the team.

The co-captains were Peggy Karas and Debbie Dick. The manager was Cathy Bunting, and the assistant manager was Diane Polselli. The cheering section was the student body, who came to cheer for the girls at all the meets.

The girls ended their first season with a record of 4 wins and 2 losses. To everyone’s surprise, they finished in fourth place in the state meet, which was held at Oakland University. This is exceptional considering that the team was missing about eight good swimmers.

Coach Mrs. Brosier is looking forward to next season with enthusiasm and hope for improvement.
ABOVE: Mike Schreiber and Ron Johnson look worried, but they know RHS will beat 'em. BELOW: Jerry is on top, but who's winning?


### VARSITY WRESTLING

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matmen come on strong

Now you just keep your head down and you won't feel anything.


"Pin 'em!" and "Take 'em down!" are just a few of the cheers that are heard at wrestling meets. The Varsity Wrestlers, coached by Mr. DeGrendel, had a very successful season. They placed six wrestlers in the district meet and two of them, Rick Gadoua and Dave Davis, in the regionals. This was the first time that Rochester has been represented in the regional meet in two years.

Jerry Manastyrskyj was voted most valuable wrestler and Jim Munchiando was named most promising. Rochester can look forward to a great wrestling season next year because only 3 starters are graduating.

The JV wrestlers, coached by Mr. Clute, did very well. Dave Edwards never lost a match. Mark Stormzand won 9 straight matches and was then sent up to the varsity. Mr. Clute anticipates a better experienced team next year because "we had many freshmen who gained valuable experience."

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Craig Joachim balances on the side of his skis.

Jan Hite and Jeane Prudhomme get ready for the big race.
Although skiing looks as though it would be fun and easy, it isn’t. The team must be able to go out in very cold weather and still have body co-ordination to function perfectly. The team must go out in the cold on Mondays and Wednesdays for practice and then again on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the meets under the management of Steve Thorpe.

Both the Girls’ team and the Boy’s team have done fantastically well this year. The ski team has won more meets this season than were run last year. In the words of Coach Daly, “With the full free flight of fancy and fickle finger of fate, I feel our flamboyant Falcons are thoroughly fantastic!”
Making faces, Larry, won't make your landing any softer.

That is quite a balancing act Dan Snyder does rounding base.

Bats, balls, boys – that's what makes up the Varsity Baseball Team. The 1970 team, coached by Mr. Murray, finished the season with a 8-win and 0-loss record. The boys ran up against some real tough teams, but they always tried their hardest to win for RIS.

There were some very good individual performances exhibited by Dan Snyder who batted .348 and made "honorable mention;" Larry Prudhomme who had the "best performance" and made all conference and batted .440; and Orville Campbell who was voted by the team as "most valuable player."

Plenty of spirit was in the air at every game, but the most spirit and enthusiasm was evident when Rochester played Rochester Adams and beat them by 6 runs.

ABOVE: Is that Chicken Man behind those cool-ray polaroid glasses? No! It's our coach, Mr. Murray.
LEFT: Tom Cantara prepares to give the "big blast."

VARiSvY BASEBALL

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**it's a boy's game**

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team had a good season this year, even if the record didn’t show it (7 wins, 9 losses). They beat Adams four times out of the four times that they played them, and this, we all must admit, is fantastic!

Mr. Kerr was proud of his team and felt that there were many improvements on the team this year.

Coach Kerr greatly enjoyed working with the team and felt that they worked their very hardest for RHS. He made the remark concerning the J.V.'s becoming the Varsity Team: "They'll come back next year and put it all together!"
Running with leaps and bounds, Dan Snyder comes in with another home run for RHS.

The first season for the Freshman Baseball Team turned out quite well considering that they had four games rained out. Coach Ickes was proud of his boys as he watched them improve throughout the season.

Ron Rupe and Marty Smith did a fantastic job with their pitching. Ron pitched a no-hitter against Oxford, and Marty pitched a shut-out against Adams.

The boys fought hard to win games for RHS and the students were behind them at every game cheering them on. As always, the Freshman Team added vim to Rochester High School spirit.

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Four games rained out
running, jumping - in leaps and bounds

ABOVE: Bruce Crawford concentrates on balancing on one foot as the coaches time his endurance. RIGHT: Randy Parsons strains every muscle in his body for another victory for RHS.

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ABOVE: "Boy am I ever thirsty!" says Brett Tucker as he runs past the coach. ABOVE: RIGHT: Let's go Bill! It's Steve's turn now!

The Freshman Track Team learned and improved greatly. Even with their "ups and downs," as Coach Tokarski called it, the team worked very hard for RHS. They lost four meets by just one or two points showing how much they did try, and how they will do better next year.

This year's most improved Varsity Track man was Jeff Smart, but the whole team tried very hard. They tied for eighth place in the league meet. Coach Langham feels with a little more work they will be a very good team next year. So, win 'em all next year!

VARSITY TRACK

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swing strong, hard


With swinging clubs and spirit, the Rochester High Golf Team went into action. The team remained unbeaten this year. The defending Oakland-A champions held a record of 18-0. Coach Hartung’s golfers Dave Zink and Jim Wood were both medalists at a score of 41.

The spirit was flying high when Rochester beat Rochester Adams. Congratulations team! Keep up the good work!
The revamping of the tennis courts this year really caused a problem. The Tennis Team had to play many of their matches at Oakland University.

Tennis player, Joe Gentle, won the Bill Morgan Award. This award is given to the tennis player who does the most for the sport of tennis in the community.

This year’s team was young and inexperienced. Many players played tennis for the first time. Next year the Tennis Team will become a league sport at RHS and we are all anticipating the “much improved team” that Coach Shadeck promises.

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FAR LEFT: Mike Tinnon swings up, up, and away. LEFT: Stew Crawford puts a new “twist” in the tennis style.
smiling faces help the fast going paces

Varsity Cheerleaders: Janey Niles, Kathy Thomas, Kathy Joachim, Sandy Irish, Bonnie Blair, Portia Peterson. MISSING, Debie Kilbridge.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders work together at an assembly.
This is Mrs. McBride’s second year as the sponsor of the JV and Varsity Cheerleaders. The cheerleaders work very hard, practicing often and making up new cheers. After practicing many hours on just cheers, the squad spends many hours on pom-pom routines.

Mrs. McBride has many complimentary things to say about the girls. “All the girls are like my sisters. They are all so much fun!” She has many ideas that she wants to put into effect. She wants to have boy cheerleaders again and an all-girl pom-pom squad to relieve the cheerleaders of the pom-pom routines. Along with these ideas, she has promised completely new pep assemblies for next year.

The Freshman Cheerleaders add spirit to the Freshman’s home basketball games, because they are not allowed to cheer at away games.

When the cheerleaders were picked, last September, a new sponsor was also picked, Mrs. Reeves. She enjoyed working with the girls and hopes to do it again next year. There is the possibility that the new cheerleaders will be picked in May instead of September, when they usually are.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: TOP, Nancy Jamieson; STANDING, Kathy Johnson, Wendy Irish; KNEELING, Patti Hughes, Mary Pulk; splits, Gail Aldrich.

Precision and accuracy, loud voices and smiling faces are just a few of the many talents of the JV Cheerleaders.

Freshman Cheerleaders: KNEELING, Geri Ann Toski; STANDING, Karen Eubanks, Jane Crawford; TOP, Sue Kipper. MISSING, Carol Nelder and Kathy Snider.
"real friends are those who, when you’ve made a fool of yourself, don’t feel that you’ve done a permanent job."

the happy, serious, confused times, making a fool of yourself — letting it slide by, being new at everything and coming out on top. struggling through subjects unheard of to you until now. being a part of the mass confusion called life. for three years living your life — as an underclassmen.
They came on strong – that is the Freshman Class did. They let the rest of RHS know that they were around. With President, Tom Blair; Vice-President, Rick Perry; Secretary, Carlo Powe; and Treasurer, Candy Rose, they led their class through the first of four long years. Upperclassmen were astounded when the small class of '74, only 421 students, took up ½ of the total seats in the gym! During pep assemblies, the freshmen had a chance to show their spirit, but their voices were never quite loud enough.

The freshmen experienced the life of a high school by sponsoring our first Rochester-Adams after game dance, which was a great success. They also had the Betty Crocker touch in numerous bake sales.

Class of '74 showed off their navy and baby blue colors during homecoming spirit week. Their float, “Guess Who’s Coming for Dinner?”, amazed the entire school by winning first in the float competition.

Doing so well for their first year, the Class of '74 will have much to look back on in their senior year.
LEFT: Is Kurt Moeller really disappointed because school is over? TOP: Freshmen await the class bell. ABOVE: Science class is always more interesting when one pours little seeds into narrow mouthed bottles.
fine food distributed by frosh

Terri Barrett
Carol Bauer
Bill Beardslee
Val Beaton
Jim Bedor
William Bellaire
Julie Bennett
Brian Bensen

Matt Bering
Jeff Berklich
Bill Beverly
Pamela Bigley
Tom Blair
Sheryl Blanchard
Brian Blatchley
John Bogus

Larry Bohannon
Mike Bommarito
Philip Bommarito
Pamela Boufford
Joy Breakey
Bob Bridges
Valarie Brown
Jeff Bullis

Come on Rod — pay up!
Go ahead and eat it fan; it's not that bad.
John Gingiloski
Sue Glaysher

Robyn Goldsmith
Pat Goodwill

LEFT: Look, I'm working! ABOVE: Do carpenters really get violent?
working, playing, resting

That lemon sure was sweet.

Kathy Grams
Phyllis Grant
Craig Green
Michael Griffin

Lloyd Grimmett
Elena Gullo
Carolyn Hadden
Richard Hall

Darlene Hambly
Carol Hamburg
Mike Hames
Martin Hansen

Paula Rare
Duanne Harriman
Andy Hart
Deborah Haske

Mary Kay McDaniel
May 15, 1956
August, 1970

Today is here;
Tomorrow is a guess.
Science is empty beakers, huh Laura.
freshmen study diligently for sure footing

above: Scott Shepard watches his test tube with amazement.
below right: Studying hard is freshman Yvonne Jones.

Dorothy Klein
Georgina Komondy
Judi Kostecki

Kathy Kramer
Laurie Krause
Sheryl Kublak

Dan Kujat
Walter Kummer
Regina LaBarge

Leslie Land
Nichole Langlais
Dick Lapanowski
smiling faces
mischievous places

Nathan Largent
Joel Lauder
Duane Lebow

Dan Ledgerwood
Kathy Lee
Cheryl Leegstra

Sherly Lees
Liz Lentz
Greg Levick

LeAnne Lindsay
Debbie Lintz
Chuck Logan

Jill Longpre
Phillip Lownds
Debbie LuAllen
Sandy Ludwig
Beverly Luxton
Donna Maag
Jenny Mack

Jill Madden
Betsy Maledon
Tim Malkiasian
Debbie Malugen
Mike Mankowski
Bruce Manning
Kelly Manning

Paul Mapes
Tom Marion
John Marks
Sharon Martin
Dianne Mattson
Gerhard Mau
Dixie Maynard

Elaine McAllister
Mary McBurney
Kathleen McCarthy
Kim McClintic
Kevin McCruden
Karen McDonald
Shelly McGuckin
TOP: Kathy Snider, I think that you're in the wrong one! ABOVE: Freshmen girls think bake sales are something to laugh about.
The freshman float comes with a surprise for everyone.
ABOVE LEFT: Swinging Sadies sing out their songs. LEFT: Comb players of the freshman class rip out a tune for the homecoming assembly.
ABOVE: Being the 4th Cantara to go through RHS isn't easy.
RIGHT: Dave warms up with a few jumping jacks before lunch.

Ha, ha, ha; you dirty old man!

Don Thorpe
Dan Tipple
Cheryl Todd

Dave Toney
Steve Tonkovich
Gen Ann Toski

Donna Towers
Ken Trumper
Laurie Trevethan

Russ Truesdell
John Trumper
Holly Tucker

Cathy Twarog
Wendy Twydell
Ann Ungier

Matt Urban
Lynn Vail
Kim Van Horn
smile - you're on candid camera

Vickie Van Kuren
Cheryl Van Voorhees
David Vanzo
Mike Velat
Kathleen Venable
Sharon Vennard
Natalie Vlaich

Barbara Vought
Cindy Watkins
Mike Weidner
Tim Werth
Marsh Wetzen
Jean Whaley
Kim Whitman

Martin Wilde
Cherie Wilder
Sandy Wiley
Barb Wilson
Kathryn Wingett
Celia Wisniewski
Mike Witt

Margaret Wright
Ronald Yates
Rhonda Yeargan
Susie Yocum
Ken York
Jim Zink
Sue Zolliker
sophomores second successful year

The Class of '73 had the opportunity of being the first freshman class in the high school. As sophomores, they had a great year.

Homecoming was very exciting for the sophomores. They won the skit competition with their skit, "Kidnapped." Their float, "Bye Bye Birdie," finished third in the float competition.

Under the supervision of Mr. Dennis, the Class of '73 has sponsored an after-game dance, along with numerous bake and bagel sales. This year's officers are: Tom Perry, President; Sue Madden, Vice-President; Carolyn Filippi, Secretary; and Kathy Shepard, Treasurer.

Their spirit was present at the many school activities, especially the pep assemblies. They won the spirit jug twice, which is quite an accomplishment for the Class of '73.

Being very well orientated with the school, the sophomores can plan for two more very successful and challenging years.
Life is being able to understand the future.
keeping in shape

Sue Brown
Sherri Brozovich
Jane Bruno

Clark Bunting
Ronald Burns
Charles Byers

Janet Byers
Laurie Byrnes
Bill Caldwell

John Cargill
Bill Carnett
Gloria Carroll

Mike Case
Keith Cattanach
John Cleaver

Karen Codere
Melinda Conway
Lauri Cook

Mike Cook
Kevin Corbin
Donna Corley

Harvey Cornett
Anne Couture
Martha Crawford

Kathy Daugherty and Karen Fester play a skilled game of catch.
Honest Sue, it wasn't me; Carolyn did it.
school can be exciting

Drafting is always easier to do with an algebra book.

"Let's see now. If I can only slide this down another inch."
Jean smiles as she goes to her next class.
"Did you buy a Rochester sweatshirt?"

sophomores in disguise

Dawn Henderson
Amy Hissong
Jan Hite

Mark Hoeffler
Bob Hoffman
Steve Hoffman

Robin Hooker
Sallie Hopp
Randy Howard

Martha Hughes
Patti Hughes
Mark Hummel

Jim Hurley
Nancy Hyck
John Jagels
Gary James
Nancy Jamieson
Mary Janik
Nancy Jesse
Craig Joachim
Ann Johnson
Gail Johnston
Denise Jones
Kathleen Jones
Paul Jones
Jill Jose
Ronald Juengel
Randy Juleff
Paul Karas
Mary Kellar
Dan Kern
Doug Kern
Margaret Kern
Dave Kinkle
Barbara Kinnamon
Kathy Klingseisen
Anita Korhonen
Janet Krause
Mike LaCourt
Terry Lahy
Jamie Land
Keith Langdon
Patti Larson
Linda Lebow
Keith Lee
Pamela Leeds
Charlene Lerczak
Paul Lewasley
Jim Lieb
Susan Littell
Lisa Loeffler
Len Losiewicz
Ed Lovelace

Lyn Lucas
Sue Madden
Phillip Mahder
Mary Malkasian
Randy Malone

Chuck Marion
Debbie Markwardt
Anita Martin
Mike Martin
Rebecca Martin

James McCain
Nancy McClintic
Marilyn McCulloch
Patrick McDaniel
Harry McDonough

Mike McKenney
Bruce McKown
Tom McLane
Wes McPeek
Mike McSpadin

ABOVE: Do you always run around in your swim suit, Nancy? BELOW: Smile Terry!

Leona Meier
Bill Miller
Cynthia Miller

Terry Miller
William Miller
Marcia Minke

Shipra Mittra
Steve Monaghan
Bruce Mooney

Debby Moore
Jackie Moore
Sue Morrison
Karen Tinnon makes a beautiful escort.

Pam Parks
Mark Parsons
Kim Partrick

Sue Peck
Tom Perry
Deam Petaja

Layne Peterson
Lynn Pierson
Jay Pihajlic

Diane Polselli
Sue Prather
Cathy Presnell

Robert Price
Jim Priore
Jeanne Prudhomme

Mark Morrow
Rod Munchiando
Sara Munson

Carole Murrish
Sharon Nehls
Barry Nelson

Jackie Newberry
Donna Newton
Jim Niles

Maureen O'Connor
Denise Olsen
Valerie Olson

Mark Onweller
Richard Otto
Ellen Paleen

The sophomore float player lights the rocket.
sophomores celebrate homecoming

Keith Przybylski
Kevin Przybylski
Mary Pulk

Steve Pyke
Rim Rachar
Tim Rathka

Karen Raub
Janice Reed
Jeffrey Reed

Dawn Reedy
Rick Reno
Cindy Rewold

ABOVE: Randy Howard and Rick Gadoua play "Mr. Fix it" on the sophomore football player. BELOW: Come on Richard, pick on someone your own size and species.

Steve Richardson
Randall Richmond
John Robinson

Penny Robinson
Randy Roehm
Ron Rupe

Jerry Salerno
Becky Sands
Mark Sanford

Dave Sargent
Debbie Savage
Craig Schafer

135
our favorite class - lunch

Dawn Schinke
Vickey Schornak
David Schuman
Debbie Sedory
Judy Shafer
Luanne Shankin
William Sharp
Kathy Shepard

Ruth Sheppard
Tracy Sherman
Robert Shondell
Garry Siler
Richard Sink
Tim Smart
Charles Smith
Denise Smith

Jill Smith
Pat Smith
Steven Smith
Tom Smith
William Smith
Donna Snapp
Brad Sorensen
William Sorensen

Kathy Spencer
Jerry Spry
Mark Spry
Robin Spry
George Spaulus
Anna Staugaard
Jill Stefani
Frank Stephens

Chuck Steward
Don Stiles
Sandy Stocker
Penny Stone

Tom St. Ongie
Frank Stramaglia
Jean Stranahan
Joan Stranahan

Sibyl Stringer
Don Stultz
Tom Sturmer
Tom Sultz

Rusty Sutherland
Jenny Swanson
Jeff Syracuse
Rhett Tarran

Lewis Taylor
Michele Taylor
Jeff Terry
Tammy Terry

Sue Madden sings for her lunch.
Sophomores make themselves at home.
the heart of green and white

High spirited and enthusiastic – that's the Junior Class.

The middlemen achieved dignity this past year through many of their various projects. The Juniors went head-on to sponsor the after-game dance of the RHS-Lamphere football game. The dance was a great success. With the guidance of their advisor, Mr. Mack, the Juniors have also held various bake sales. President, John Dankovich; Vice-President, Jim Munchiando; Secretary, Sandy White and Treasurer, Pat Barrett, led the Junior Class to a very successful year.

Although the Junior girls put up a good battle, they lost the Little Rosebowl to the Seniors. Did anyone ever figure out who those "fantastic and well-dressed" Little Rosebowl cheerleaders were? The Class of '72's homecoming float, "Eagles Brewed," was excellently constructed and its appearance was very colorful.

Thank goodness for Italy, or the Juniors would have never been able to put on a delicious spaghetti dinner in honor of the Senior Class. The spaghetti tasted like it was made by Italian cooks.

Striving for their final goal, the Class of 1972 will lose their title as underclassmen to become seniors.
The Juniors face their defeat with courage.

Mary Akers
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Gayle Brandt
Brenda Brannack

Joe Breuning
Jess Bromley
Sally Bromley
Barbara Brown
Doreen Brown
Paul Brown
Charlie Buckerfield
Bonnie Burdis
Girls, you had better sing harder.

Juniors Denise Hames and Bev Blackerby, announce their 1970 Homecoming skit.

George Burnia
George Calas
Rachel Cantara
John Carroll

Marcia Case
Robin Champion
Ann Charters
Anne Clarke

Laura Cohoon
Bob Conrad
Brad Cooley
Chrys Coons

Jeff Corless
Denise Cornett
Linda Corpening
Dennis Couch
ABOVE: Dave Davis, the fearless Freddy Falcon, accepts his graduation diploma.  BELOW LEFT: Enthusiastic Juniors walk behind a fabulous float.
And then came Johnson.
juniors enjoy lunch

Nancy Janik
Sue Jarvis
Kathy Johnson
Ron Johnson

Bruce Jones
Lois Jones
Stephen Jones
Craig Juleff

Cheryl Kaul
Dave Keinath
Pam Keinath
Lisa Kesel

Darlene Kinkle
Rachel Kivari
Kim Knust
Ted Koch

Above: Decisions, decisions, decisions. LEFT: John Dankovich and Chrys Coons sit this lunch out.
juniors try to make big hit

Hope Logan
Linda Logan
Birdena Lovelace
George MacDonell
Mark Magee

Susan Mapletoft
Joe Marion
Valerie Mayberry
Virginia Mayberry
Rick McClain

Lori McCullough
Rick McElwee
Lori McGucken
Brad McLean
David Meister

Sheryl Meyers
David Michalski
Dan Miller
Vernon Miller
Nancy Mills
Robert Mirovsky
Ann Mitton
Paula Mochan
Ronald Moeller
Cecelia Moody

Randy Moran
Nancy Morris
Jane Morrison
Kathy Morrison
Sandy Muckenhirm

Jim Munchiando
Richard Myers
Dennis Neiter
Richard Nestell
Denise Nix

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Jan Northrup
Ellen O'Connor
Pat O'Donnell
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John Parker
Sandra Parks
Craig Pemberton

Linda Pennanen
Lorelei Perry
Patti Peters
Beverly Phillips
Cliff Phillips

Dick Pineau
Pam Pinkerton
Dave Ploeger
Diane Ploeger
Dan Polk

FAR LEFT: Carol chats before going on to her next class. ABOVE: John Fitzwilson comes to school wearing a smile. LEFT: Bruce Gentry tries to persuade Keith Fletcher to loan him a dime for ice cream.
Ah, isn't that cute? (What else could I say?)
juniors are always busy

Karen Sutherland
Patricia Sutherland
Joanne Swoboda
Randy Syracuse

Celia Szczesny
Tim Terry
Rick Thayer
Kathy Thomas

Mark Thorpe
Steve Thorpe
Karen Tipple
Debbie Treadway

Bob Truesdell
Brett Tucker
Deborah Twydell
Mark Van Allen

Hey Cindy, did you sleep well last night?

Jill Vanden Berghe
Susan Vander Ven
Katy Vigor
Kim Walsh
Wayne Watkins
Stephen Weaver

Jim Weeks
Roger Weidner
Larry Werth
Sandy White
Darrell Wileczynski
Debra Wiley

Gary Williams
Jeff Willson
Terry Wilson
Vincent Wilson
Jim Wood
Jeri Worden

Diane Yerge
Debbie Zerby
Carol Zolliker
seniors

Yesterday, a freshman
Today, a senior
Tomorrow?
From the first day of high school until the last; special activities, sports and homework are a part of your daily life. Learning to live, learning to love, reaching out for friendship – receiving.

Tomorrow brings a better life
Reach out – learn to live
seniors end with a great beginning

As sophomores, the Class of '71 started their high school life on the right foot. At the second pep assembly, they gave a preview of their pep and spirit by winning the spirit jug. Their first homecoming float was entitled "Fe, Fi, Foe, Fumble." As sophomores, they sponsored after-game dances and tempting bake sales.

In their Junior year, the Class of '71 kept right on winning the spirit jug. Again they suffered a loss with homecoming float "In the Heat of the Knight" and skit "The Night Before Homecoming." But their enthusiasm never quit as they sponsored bagel sales and dances.

The Class of '71 led a busy life in their last year of high school. Their final homecoming float "They Pluck Eagles, Don't They?" took an upsetting second place but they bounced back by winning Spirit Week. As the first RHS vs Adams basketball game, the Seniors sparked things up by selling party blowers. The Senior girls crushed the Juniors in the Little Rose Bowl, 18 to 6. During the second semester, the Seniors were frantic with term papers, the Senior Play, Falcon Day and the Senior Prom. Throughout it all, the Seniors kept on fighting and winning. When they leave RHS their education and knack for success will lead them through a rewarding lifetime.

Ron compares the length of his nose to the length of his pencil when he thinks no one is watching him.
goofing around is a favorite pastime
Another assignment; there's a game tonight.
seniors doing what they do best

ABOVE: Sara Garriott is one of the few people who can really have a great relationship with mud. BELOW: Mr. Lawson, really!
santa comes to grant wishes

Leo Farmer  Jim Fenwick  Diane Feole  Joann Fester  Marcia Fields
Rick Filary  Craig Filippi  Ronna Foote  Leesa Galbreath  Sara Garriott
Vivian Garwood  Bill Gavin  Barb Genther
Joe Gentle  Bill Gerczak  Ginni Girardot

Some smart alec had to see if it was real!
Stewart is a bit camera shy, but Portia is not afraid to flash a smile.
That's it Tim; don't let that fly get away!

Les, get that smirk off your face.
things to do

Would you believe 75¢, how about 50¢?
Mr. Ickes explains his Christmas wish — to make students believe that Student Council really does accomplish something.
peace on earth, goodwill to men

Linda Leighton  Jan Lemke  Rosamond Lindquist  Gale Luth  Terry Luxton

Steve thinks of something to ask Santa for.

Sue Ann Madden  Gene Magee  Jerry Manastyrskyj

Janine Mapley  John Marchewitz

Because Student Council members; Junko, Debbie, Sue, and Jay, don't have time to practice singing, they just hand out "goodies" to the "kiddies."
seniors celebrate homecoming

Mike Marion

Marti Marshall

Monti Marshall

Dave Matthews

The Senior Class float proudly led the homecoming parade.

Helen McAllister

Pam McBarney

Damp weather doesn't dampen the Falcons' spirits.
Proud and enthusiastic — that's the class of '71.
Carol sheds a tear during the Alma Mater.

Becky and Kathy listen to a bedtime story.

David Parkin  
Nancy L. Parsons  
Nancy R. Parsons

Randy Parsons  
Bunnie Pauloski  
Bonnie Pearsall
hello eagles, well hello eagles

Cindy Peck  Elaine Pellerito  Debbie Perkins  Portia Peterson  Martha Pixley
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Donna Rattee  Doris Rattee
John Rattee  Ken Renwick

Don't worry underclassmen; the Senior Class will never fall apart!
eat hearty seniors

Yea, is that so? Well, my mother told me...
TOP: I hate to say it, but

ABOVE: Bonnie fills the girls in on the latest news.
TOP: Stand back fans! ABOVE: Smile at Bill, he's dangerous!
seniors have unusual talents

Karen Simpson
Jeff Smart
Bruce Smith
Cindy Smith
Kevin Smith
Kris Smith
Sue Smith
Ron Snyder
Mimi Sorensen
Bill finishes up a "work of art."

The Seniors always have something good to laugh about.
enthusiastic, eager seniors

Our Senior girls' football team is the envy of every other school.
Golly, gee! Those Senior girls are really great!
in english expect the unexpected
Cathy Bunting is determined to learn that new vocabulary list!
“there’s more to life than increasing its speed.”

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day by day

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"We smile — so much of life ahead, we will find a place where there's room to grow."

Life has just begun. Yesterday is gone; tomorrow is a brand new day. Live each day in awareness. Appreciate the air you breathe and the life you live. Reach out and take a hand. Live for today.

"So many roads to choose, we start out walking and learn to run."

... And yet we've only just begun...

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