THE LECAPI

South Entrance to High School Campus

Leavenworth High School
Leavenworth, Washington
Sweat curled hair indicates Milton Taylor’s desire to win.

We Strive for Self Expression

Tomorrow’s test should crack that book ... the library will be quiet to shelter study. The football field calls too ... come yell, watch that play, make that score. Lockers prove to be a maze for hidden pencils. Fingers learn by racing over the valves as expanding cheeks provide fuel for expression. Minds find many ways, many places, for learning.

Lerin Brownlee concentrates as she gathers facts for that term paper.
Maria Smith wonders what happened to her pencil.

Cheeks expand as George Horton puts feeling into the school song played at the football game.
Bill Alexander places the time for the Kittitas game on the new high school Read-a-Board as Mike Wyant hands him the letters.
Mary Stevens and John Elser chat a few minutes before leaving the school grounds at the end of the day.

We Satisfy the Drive to Do

We seek expression.
We satisfy the drive to do.
We extend a hand to lend a hand in everything we do.
Listening in concern.
Sharing refreshment and friendship.
The best part is "being young at heart."

It is a tense moment... Keith McWhirter yells the team on to victory.
Dropping dignity, junior girls pitch in with rakes during Workday competition.
Marianne McCollum, sophomore, prepares her next day's assignment ... or does she?

We Compete with Rake and Pencil

Cars take their places at the side of the school ... Trumpets sharp and clear pierce the air showing respect to the nation ... Classes, for one day, lay down books and pencils, tools of learning; and pick up rakes and shovels, tools of construction ... Tired eyes slowly turn away from homework, only to pick it up again tomorrow.

West entrance to the school overlooking the parking lot.

Trumpets shine as LaVonne Roberts and Robert Guy play the "Call to the Colors."
Foreword

Our school, our home, our team, all make up our community. Our school has been the enlightening force in our lives teaching us the fundamental truths through study, work, and play. We have walked its covered sidewalks from class to class and through this book hope to keep these images and impressions ever within our hearts.

This book is larger than ever and allows more space for pictures. The addition of overburns on division pages and uniform headlines throughout the book add excitement and attractiveness.

Every year we learn something new and by adding or subtracting ideas, we sincerely hope we have better illustrated this year in your high school life.

This LHS crest was designed by the Journalism Class of 1967. The Grizzly mascot symbolizes loyalty; the locomotive, history of our community; pine cones represent industry and our mountain home; the bell is for victory.

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The city of Leavenworth hosts 50 Swiss scouts to a welcome luncheon in the city park.

**A Year When...**

...Leavenworth was selected as one of the 22 finalists for the All-American City Award sponsored by Look magazine. The winning 11 was to be announced in April.

...Associated Student Body card sales reached a level of 84 per cent making it the largest ever.

...Hospital board received a Federal Grant to help finance construction of a new hospital in Leavenworth.

...Farragut, Idaho was the setting for the 12th World Boy Scout Jamboree.

...A Swiss flag was presented to the city of Leavenworth by scouts from Switzerland who were hosted by the community for three days.

...A bandstand was built in the city park by donated labor and funds.

...Summer of 1967 was the hottest since 1920 causing school to begin an hour early in September and let out one hour sooner.

Mrs. Pauline Watson presents Leavenworth's case to the All-American Award Jury in Milwaukie.
School Board Ponders Campus Improvements

Getting final work done on the new campus has consumed much of the School Board's time. New sidewalks, an additional covered walkway, and an oiled road were some of the improvements. These were made possible by the passage of two levies on September 12; one for maintenance and the other for building and improvements. The building levy passed by an even 60%—one more vote against it would have defeated the issue.

Accomplishments of the Parent-Teachers Group include improving public relations, giving to the scholarship fund, supplying kleenex to the grade school, and aiding in the school patrol program.

Keeping the school running smoothly and helping students solve problems are among the many duties of Principal Rice and Counselor Cowan. Mrs. Pat Daviduke, office secretary, handles the book work and collects "the dollars."
Mr. Carleton Rice, principal, and Mr. Robert Cowan, counselor, discuss a new schedule.

Mrs. Martha Jenson, secretary and school board clerk.

Mrs. Patricia Daviduke hands Judi Nelson a transcript of grades.
Student Body Council
Regulates Decisive Order

New ideas for the campus, assemblies, and relations with other schools has taken much of the time of the student council. Covered walkways and new sidewalks were some topics of discussion. A combined meeting of all the students to discuss the joint Pep Assembly with P-D was conducted by the council.

Student Body President Steve Goodman checks a schedule of events for the coming year.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Mike Wyant, vice-pres.; Bill Alexander, vice-pres.; Julie Mathena, sec.; and Tom Hicks, treas.

STUDENT COUNCIL—BOTTOM ROW: Marc Buchanan, Bill Cloke, Julie Mathena, Ron King, and Steve Goodman. SECOND ROW: Janice Jones, Bill Burgess, Mike Wall, Mike Wyant, Dona Dickeson, Jo Etta Stanaway, Keith McWhirter, and Lisa Garrecht. THIRD ROW: Mr. Rice, principal; David James, Frances McKeelie, Phil Dunn, Scott Bradshaw, Mike Burnett, and Bill Alexander. FOURTH ROW: Peachie Greene, Janice Whaley, Robin Bowen, Debin Bowen, Mary Hatmaker, and Sandi Harrison.
ACADEMICS

Art Department adds new class.

Time the reaction, retain the temperature, and be sure to record the procedure . . . learn those facts, watch that bar graph . . . all lead to investigation, research, and learning.
Language Versatility Increases Knowledge

French II students' pursuit of a wider knowledge was begun with a study of composition; also reading and writing in French. The class was introduced to newspapers in French and used tape recorders. The class is taught by Mrs. Jackie Cowan.

Correct answers to questions asked by Instructor Kampen earned money for the auction held in the freshmen English classes. Students brought white elephants from home which were wrapped in decorated boxes.

Mr. Bill Kampen graduated from Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota, with a B. A. in Education. He teaches English 9 and 10 and U. S. history. His hobbies include outdoor sports, chess, and basketball.

Writing term papers, analyzing books, making reports, and visiting Craftsman's Printing Company, Wenatchee, were some of the projects completed by English 11 and 12. These classes are taught by Mrs. Kathy Bauer.

Mr. Kampen auctions off an "unknown treasure" to his freshmen English class.
Quiet Library
Promotes Study

From the quiet walls of the LHS library comes the atmosphere needed for serious study. About 260 new books were added to the library from school funds and contributions, making a total of 3336 books.

Miss Florence Schnackel, a graduate of the University of Omaha, has a B.A. degree. She teaches Washington history and is school librarian. Her interests include reading and working cross-word puzzles.

Mrs. Emily Eisner and Mrs. Agnes Hicks are assistant librarians as well as supervisors for the study hall. The library is open every period, also before and after school.
Journalism Department Establishes Tradition

Professional printing of the VOICE’s senior edition enabled the journalism staff to use ready-made illustrations and pictures to highlight personality sketches. The cost of the process was met by selling advertising to local merchants.

Mrs. Jacqueline Cowan, advisor to the newspaper staff, stressed professional quality in the paper’s layout and headline styles.

Journalism 2 students studied the finer points of feature writing and layout techniques. They assisted the beginners in cutting stencils, making layouts, writing headlines, and printing the paper on the electric mimeo machine.

Steve Reynolds sends the Voice through the mimeo. John Else and Ron King check it.

Nancy Horey approves work of Valerie Parsons and Ron King stencil typists.
Yearbook Staff

Strives for Change

Lecani staff members decided on a change in layout and design for the 1968 yearbook. Twelve additional pages were added making an even 100. This was made possible by securing more advertisers which brought in additional revenue with which to work.

Attending the one-day workshop at the University of Washington, the editor and three staff members learned more about the fundamentals of layout. They also saw many top yearbooks and gleaned new ideas in regard to use of white space to accent a page.

Mrs. Richards, advisor, encouraged the staff to maintain a professional and academic approach to the production of the book.

The 1967 yearbook received an "Excellent" rating from the National School Yearbook Association and a "Blue-ribbon" rating from the publishers—Paschel's of Pasco, Washington.

Advisor Mrs. Matilda Richards discusses negatives with Editor John McCollum.

Scott Seaman adds budget as Sara Horey and Deea Dickson work on Lecani layouts.

Mike Wall checks captions after Sharon Melton types them for Jeerta Stanway.
Mr. Cowan and Linda Bedman discuss some of the pros and cons of guaranteed income while Bill Cloke, Jani Nelson, Keith McWhirtor, and Jay Satterfield glance through Senior Scholastic.

History Broadens
Our Understanding

World Problems and Government have combined into a World Affairs class. This all-senior group is studying the world's problems, achievements, government, and preparing themselves for the future.

Mr. Robert Cowan who teaches the class received his B.A. from Eastern Washington College. He is the high school counselor, teaches U.S. History, advanced P.E., is football and basketball B squad coach, and is the advisor for the junior class. His hobbies include all outdoor sports.

Mr. Fred Walquist teaches world history, general math and is the wrestling coach. He is in charge of the physical education program in the Elementary school. Mr. Walquist has a B.A. from North Park College in Chicago and a B.Ed from Seattle Pacific College. His hobbies include farming and horseback-riding.

Mr. Walquist points out some of the highlights of Washington History to Sharon Johnson.
Psychology Aids Students to Understand Behavior

Speech and psychology, one semester classes, offer students the opportunity to learn how to adjust to society. The psychology group worked with hamsters and became very attached to them and their offspring. The highlight of the class was a trip to a mental hospital.

These courses are taught by Mrs. Kathy Bauer who has a B. A. from Central Washington State College. She also teaches English 11, 12 and design and material. She is the advisor of the Thespians, drill team, and the senior class. She enjoys outdoor recreation and cooking.

Drew Bowen and Mrs. Bauer discuss a subject concerning speech.

Peachy Greene illustrates how a hamster goes through a maze.
High School Chorus meets each morning at 8 o'clock and is open to any student who wishes to participate. The Chorus and band gave a Christmas concert, December 19. Another concert was planned for the spring.


BELMONT RADIO AND MUSIC SHOP
MUSICAL HEADQUARTERS FOR
NORTH CENTRAL WASHINGTON
WENATCHEE, WASH.
We Express Emotion
Through Song and Sound

Music students participate in a variety of activities such as parades, competition, and concerts.
Instructing band and chorus in both high school and elementary school is Mr. Jerry Dirkse. He has A, B, A from Northwest Nazarene College and a M. M. Ed, from U of Idaho. Mr. Dirkse has strived to enlarge the music department and in his spare time he enjoys playing tennis.
A pep band was organized to play during the basketball season.
Leavenworth's band performed in the Chelan County Fair parade, Autumn Leaf Festival, Apple Blossom and Lilac parades, and gave two concerts: Christmas and spring.
Both vocal and instrumental groups had numerous fund raising projects such as bake sales, selling homemade peanut brittle, and candied apples in order to raise money for a tour of the Western Peninsula.

George Horton and Millie Wright prepare for solo and ensemble contest in February.

Leavenworth High School Band marches in the third annual Autumn Leaf parade.
Math Teaches How to Solve Problems

Geometry, algebra, trig, and general math are taught in the Math Department. Students use the slide rule to simplify the solving of complex problems.

Mr. Walter Rembold, a graduate of the University of Washington, has a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. He teaches chemistry, physics, geometry, and advanced algebra. He enjoys photography and does much of the picture work for the Lecapi.

Bruce Darling demonstrates how to use an electric blow gun to the physics class. Frances McKeelie, John Schone, Shirley Brunson watch as the gun shoots.
Linda Burgess and Prudy Stoult gaze at the cat that Mr. Turner, biology instructor has just dissected. The class dissects small animals such as worms, frogs, and grasshoppers in order to learn about the human body.

Science Probes into the Future

Physics, biology, and chemistry are taught in the Science Department. Students learn of the world around them and about living organisms.

The chemistry and physics classes learn of the makeup of the earth and some of man's scientific accomplishments.

Mr. Gary Turner, B. A. from Whitworth College, teaches biology, P. E. 1 and 2, and coaches football and track.
Business Classes
Study Latest Skills

In the picture to the right, Mrs. Richards is using the overhead projector to explain the entries into the General Journal. This new visual aid helps the students see how the actual entries are made in the various journals and ledgers.

Business machines, Typing 1 and 2, bookkeeping, general business, and shorthand are offered in the Business Department. These classes are a fundamental beginning for those who go on to business colleges or for their own personal benefit.

Mrs. Matilda Richards, the instructor, is a graduate of Seattle Pacific College with a B. A. and M. Ed. degrees. She is advisor of the Honor Society, and Lecapt and has as her hobbies, gardening and teaching a Sunday School class.

Dan Hagen posts from the Journal to the Ledger in his Baseball Practice Sets.
Linda Burgess takes dictation from the manual in her Business Machines class.

Terry Watson is learning the touch system on the adding machine.

David James, Kristie Hanson, Rupert Briggs, and Angela Ayers in Typing I.
Students Are Trained in Culinary Arts

All girls are required to take one year of home economics. Advanced Home Ec, is an elective course and prepares girls for home making. Boys' Home Ec, has proved very popular. It can be taken either in the junior or senior year.

Mike Moss, Scott Cheatam and Bill Franklin stir the ingredients for a pumpkin pie in Boys' Home Economics.

Miss Linda Orndoff, graduate of Central Washington State College, teaches health, Home Economics 1, 2, 3, and Boys' Home Economics. This is Miss Orndoff's first year of teaching. Her hobby is horseback riding.

Darlene Haffker is being helped by Miss Orndoff during the sewing section of Home Economics 2.
Arts and Crafts
Develop Creativity

Mr. Fred Hauff, varsity basketball coach, received his B.A. from Central Washington State College of Education. Mr. Hauff teaches mechanical drawing, shop, crafts, and World History. His outside interests are centered around outdoor sports.

Crafts, a new class, gives the girls an opportunity to work in the shop with wood and leather. Design and Materials stresses the basic principles of art and color. The students in the class do all of the posters, back drops, etc. for the high school and are taught by Mrs. Bauer.

Jim Peake, Pat Bergess, Judi Nelson, and John Schons in Design and Materials.

Margie Baird lathe a bowl in Crafts class.
P.E. Program Stresses Physical Fitness

Physical education is required for two years by both boys and girls. They learn the fundamentals of group sports and acquire physical co-ordination. Mr. Turner and Mrs. Cowan teach P.E. 1 and 2 and Mr. Cowan has P.E. 3 which is an elective class. Golf, volleyball, soccer, tumbling, badminton, and weight lifting are some of this class's activities.

Bruce Moss, freshman, awaits ball.

Sophomore girls P.E. class playing offensive soccer.

Keith Pendleton returns the ball to the opposition.

Bill Burgess, Mr. Cowan and Phil Dunn help Shirley Brunton in a back flip.
Industrial Arts Develop Dexterity

Woodworking department, taught by Mr. Fred Haniff, includes four years of shop. Boys can make a wide variety of pieces from the simple book ends to intricate mosaic tables, cedar chests, lamp stands, boats, etc.

As a group, the shop class has completed the read-a-board and installed it at the entrance to the campus. This department also constructed the back drops and sets for the Thespian's play.

Greg Parsley, junior, concentrates on the band saw in Shop 3.

Dale Day varnishes his boat in Shop 2.
Helpers Add the Special Touches

Our school custodian and helpers faithfully perform their work daily but hardly ever receive any special recognition.

Sweeping floors, picking up paper carelessly thrown down, cutting lawns, repairing breaks, etc., are all a part of the daily routine only to be repeated the next day.

Preparing hot lunches for about 148 high school students is the cooks' specialty. They must cook a new variety of food each day, serve the oncoming crowd, then clean up after all have left with their stomachs satisfied.
HIGHLIGHTS

Juniors break banquet tradition.

Frost chills the air signaling the start of homecoming festivities . . . snow covers the ski hill . . . apple blossoms are in full bloom for the parade.
Band and Drill Team move briskly as they perform during Homecoming halftime activities.

The bonfire matches the enthusiasm of LHS students as it soars into the sky.

Snake Dance Opens Homecoming Events

Opening the 1968 Homecoming festivities on October 20 was the snake dance serpenting through town and ending up at the traditional bonfire. Here enthusiasm ran high as all four classes competed with skits and yells. The seniors won both competitions.

Saturday's Homecoming football game was another highpoint as Leavenworth downed Estill 26-6.

At the evening program, Dona Dickson was crowned queen by Principal Rice, and she and her court reigned over the gathering. Classes of '28, '38, '48, and '58 were the honor guests.
Apple Blossom Is
Julie's Finale

Julie Mathena, selected by the Chamber of Commerce, represented Leavenworth at the 1968 Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee, May 3-5.
The student body selected three girls and from this the Chamber of Commerce made its choice. The attendants were Sharon Melton and Dona Dickeson.
Attending Mason’s Apple Blossom Festival and the Spokane Lilac Parade were some of the activities in which she took part.
Weather Stops

90-Meter Jumps

Queen Jo Etta Stanaway was chosen by the Winter Sports Club to reign over the 36th PNSA Ski Jumping Tournament, February 4.

Because of high winds and a serious fall by Randy Garretson, the competition of the 90-meter hill had to be moved to the 40-meter. This is the first time in tournament history that there was no A hill competition.

Jim Steele, 1964 graduate of LHS, took Class A honors. Wade Detilllian, former LHS student, placed second.

Jo Etta was crowned in the Lair by Dave Parsons president of the Winter Sports Club. Shirley Brunton and Sharon Melton were her attendants. Decorations were by the senior class and the LWSC. The stage was decorated with brilliant hot pink satin, white pillars, and a large silver snowflake.
Frances McKeirle completes the outside decorations with napkins and a wire fence.

Jannan Jackson arranges fruit tomes as Donna Dickerson finishes stairway decorations.

Students dance to the music of "Stretch" Corbett.
Prom’s Splendor Ends
Year’s Social Calendar

"Roman Holiday," theme for the 1967 Prom, had the Lair as its setting. Preceding the prom, a banquet in the CYO Hall honored the seniors. Decorations for both portrayed Roman culture.

A small, beautiful amphitheater decorated the square just outside the Lair entrance. Inside, large white Roman colonnades divided the dance floor into eating and dancing sections.

The ’68 Junior Class voted to permanently discontinue the junior–senior banquet and use the funds to improve the prom. "Southern Mansions" was the theme for this year's festivities.

Queen Cindy Watson and King Mike McMillen sit at the head table with Marc Buchanan, Shirley Bunting, and Mr. Richards.

1968 Prom Queen Carol Garrecht and King Bill Burgess.

James Duncan and Georgina Harrington.

Keith Pendleton serves Fred Whaley and J. B. Smith.
Students and Faculty
Unite in Activities

Assemblies, Work Day, and the Junk Drive required the help and cooperation of both students and teachers. Each class received $25.00 for its part in collecting the junk. This not only helped to clean up the town but also fattened the class treasuries.

Debra Bowen, Mrs. Haake and Connie Franklin with other junior girls work on the school grounds during work day.

Ellen Fieg walks off the job laughing as the junior class works eagerly on the Junk Drive.

Mr. Turner introduces the Leavenworth football team at the joint pep assembly with Peshastin-Dryden, November 9.
Scott Bradshaw gives his campaign speech for student body president on the Yankee ticket.

Steve Goodman, candidate for ASB president, presents the planks of the Rebel Party platform.

Mr. Huff admires the Chelan-Douglas League Sportsmanship Trophy won by the basketball team and community.

Steve Goodman officially presents the Leavenworth Crest to Mr. Rice during Pep Assembly.
Scott Bradshaw receives his potion of "Witches Broom" on Halloween from Mrs. Ray Cloke, cook, while Prudy Stouk prepares more.

Ron Steele, Bruce Moss, Janice Jones, and LaVonne Roberts relax after lunch on the lawn scanning their textbooks while Loren Darlington in the background looks over the valley.
Relaxation and Recreation
Build School Spirit

Golf Team challenges the teachers to a match.
IN FRONT Dennis Ferrel, Tim Meurer, and
Mr. Pfister. IN BACK Bruce Darling and Mr.
Bauer.

John Schoos, Patricia Bolyard, Peachy Greene,
and Ricci Hastings work eagerly blowing up
balloons for the joint Pep Assembly with P-D.

Mr. Gary Turner presents Senior Bill Burgess his foot-
ball letter at the Lettermen's Award Assembly, IN BACK:
Jay Satterfield, Scott Bradshaw, and Paul Schimelfenig.
Activities Inspire Growth of Mind

Barbara Ulbricht, Mike West, Christine Life, and Billy McKerlie begin the annual sophomore pencil sale.

Tardy bell rings shortly after arrival of Cascade Orchard bus driven by Mr. Ray Clark.

Ptises deliver packages for Santa.

LHS Christmas Tree.
Boy and Girl Staters

Jo Elta Stanaway and John McCallum were delegates to Girls' and Boys' States. Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg hosted the girls, while Gonzaga University in Spokane welcomed the boys.

Sponsored by Tamaracks and Lake Wenatchee and Chumstick Granges, Jo Elta had the opportunity to achieve the office of House of Representatives where she passed a Conservation Bill on timber sales in the United States.

John McCallum, promoted by the Lions Club, was assigned Chairman of the Department of Public Assistance and also headed the Committee for the Washington State Gambling Association. Lottery for Education, Dredging the Columbia River, and Reduction of Electric Rates were the bills proposed by John.
Variety Is the Spice of Life

TOP: Ron Ayers raises the flag as Donna Stevenson stands at attention.

BOTTOM: Mr. Hauff enjoys solitude at lunch time.

TOP: Funds were allocated so the walkway between the Lair and Office was completed.

BOTTOM: Tim Meuret, first place winner in the Voice of Democracy contest, receives $7 from Mrs. Fay Brehm of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
ORGANIZATIONS

The founding of a Chess Club increases the number of organizations to eleven.

Headaches, tense nerves, and exhaustion help to bring about successful programmed activities.
Thespians Present

"Boys and Ghouls"

Action for this play takes place high in the Alps. Count Dracula, his wife Letha, and daughter Dirga have a hostel where the American students stop for the night.

The Thespian Club puts on two plays; one in November and the other in the spring.

Steve Mullen paints props.

Hostlers inspect their abode for the night.

Barbara Heinbecker gets Tom Hicks ready for the play.
Honor Society Inducts
Twelve New Members

Induction into the National Honor Society, October 19, was the big day for 12 inductees. This brought the club's total membership to 26.

Bruce Darling is president; John McCollum, vice-president; Shirley Brunton, sec.; Sara Horey, treas.; Ron King, council rep.; and Janeen Jackson, scrapbook keeper.

John McCollum, Helen Schons, and Frances McKerlie have charge of the Honor Society concessions' booth at the Macion basketball game.

SEATED: Bill Cloke, Frances McKerlie, Janeen Jackson, Scott Seaman, Bruce Darling, John McCollum, Keith McWhirter, Sara Horey, Shirley Brunton.

STANDING: Mike Wall, Helen Schons, Mary Hutmaker, Jean Parkins, Melba Long, Ron Webb, Terry West, Steve Willet, Jerry West, Tom Hicks, Dan Pfugrath, Mike Wyan, Bill Alexander, Mark Roesig, Cheryl McKinney, Kay Alvarez. NOT PICTURED: Ron King.
Activities Are Outlets for Individualities

Clubs and organizations are an essential part of school life. Taking part in extra-curricular activities help students to have a rounded-out education. Not only do they offer respite from school routine but help to develop initiative, leadership, teamwork, and self-expression.

French Club had its annual induction dinner in the Lair hosted by the French II class. Caroling during the Christmas vacation was a high-light of the holidays.

GAC members have charge of ticket sales at all athletic events.

Mr. Kampen advisor for the newly organized Chess Club begun by having a large scale tournament between members.

GAC members, Jean Parkins, Lori Emmons, and Barbara Heinbocker sell a ticket to Ken Housden.

The all-girl drill team marched through town giving an exhibition. Their new Bavarian outfits were worn for the first time.
Spring Parade Is Drill Team’s Goal

Under the direction of Mrs. Kathy Bauer, the newly organized Drill Team prepared throughout the year for the Apple Blossom Parade.

The twelve members marched at Homecoming, Amberleaf Parade, and the Soap Lake basketball game.
Service Clubs Offer Assistance to School

Members of the Public Address and Projector Club are taught how to run the projectors and set up microphones for the public address system. Camera Club members learn how to take, develop, and enlarge pictures. They complete many of the pictures for the LECAP.

Taking the picture is the first step in photography.

Den McKenzie loads film into the developing tank.

Scott Seaman pours in the film developer.

Allan Marvin fits a negative into the enlarger to make a print.
Dan Pfugrath prepares to start the projector for a chemistry film.

Tim Meuret flips film paper between pans to get an image to come out.

Gary Schmellhenig and Don McKenzie take down an old speaker in a snow storm.
Clubs Sponsor
Varied Functions

Boys' Club was responsible for two assemblies; one featured crew racing at the University of Washington, and the other police dogs and their protective duties. Sheriff Gene Daniels demonstrated how police dogs perform.

Steve Reynolds, Marc Buchanan, Pat Dunn, and Bill Burgess, "L" Club officers, make arrangements for the donkey basketball game.

Girls' Club members put on a Mother-Daughter Tea and a style show in May. The group also sponsored a dance after one of the home basketball games.

Mr. Richard Erickson, University of Washington crew coach, shows placement inside a shell.
ATHLETICS

With the addition of wrestling, the sports program now includes six inter-school competitions.

The roar of the crowds sends the players into maximum action as they strive for victory.
Season Ends with
Five Wins, One Loss

Five wins, one loss, and two ties completed the gridiron season. Although getting off to a poor start by losing to Chelan 53–6, the Grizzlies finished the season by upsetting Peshastin-Dryden's perfect season with a 6–6 tie.

Homecoming was no disappointment as Leavenworth carried off a 20–6 victory over Entiat. The 49 players which composed the team were coached by Mr. Gary Turner and Mr. Robert Cowan.

Bill Burgess and Brewster player talk with ref concerning a penalty during the Brewster game.
Football Scores

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Bill Burgess breaks through the line but is stopped short by a Brewster linebacker.

Halfback Tom Merry finds daylight and breaks free for a 65-yard touchdown in the Brewster game.

High School Principal Cot Rice joins in with the spirit of halftime at the Homecoming game with Entiat.
## Season's Scores

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Steve Goodman takes a shot against Brewer at district.

Dennis Ferrel shoots a lay-in during the Manson game as Rick Elmar awaits the rebound.

Team members Dennis Ferrel, Bill Cioke, Rick Elmar, Steve Goodman, Jerry West, Steve Willot, Mike Wyant, John Brunton, Loren Darlington and Steve Ballev listen attentively to Coach Hauff.
Loren Darlington rushes in for a shot against Waterville.

Rick Einar fires at the basket in the Waterville game.

Grizzlies Enter As Second in District

Leavenworth's Grizzly basketball team tied for second place with Wilson Creek in league play. Both teams had identical 8 win and 4 loss records. A flip of the coin decided district positions for second and third with the Grizzlies winning the toss.

Loren Darlington was high scorer for the season with 340 points and a 17 points per game average. Steve Goodman followed with 170 points and a 9.4 average.

The Grizzlies downed Coulee City on the first night of district but lost to Brewster on the following night. During the second weekend, the Grizzlies topped Twisp and P-D but lost to Manson thus did not get to go to state.

Steve Willet pauses in mid-air before shooting in the Entiat game as Dennis Ferrel watches.
Championship Is Won by Junior Varsity

Grizzly B-squad was undefeated in league play winning 12 games with no losses. The team became Chelan-Douglas County JV Champions.

The 13 boys who turned out for practice broke the tradition that 13 is an unlucky number.

High scorer was Jerry West who in 20 games made a total of 190 points. Mike Wall was second with a high score of 165 points in 14 games.

The team is coached by Bob Cowan.

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Ken Housden, Van Darlington, David James, Joel DeJong, Ole Hendrickson, Randy Kriewald, Terry West, Jerry West, Mike Wall, Ron Webb, Mike West, Mike Burnett, and Dan Pflugrath listen to Mr. Cowan give half-time instructions.
Van Darlington jumps in a tussle against an Entiat player as Mike Wall watches.

Coach Cowan briefs the team during a time out.

Mike Wall goes up for a shot in the Manson game.

Terry West dribbles between Ron Webb and P-D player after rebounding the ball.
Cheerleaders Rouse School Enthusiasm

Cheerleaders who are selected by the student body have the responsibility of keeping the school pepped up for all athletic competition. A contest was initiated to find out which club could get the most clever posters and skits for the weekly pep assemblies during basketball season.

The French Club won $10 for having the best skit and poster.

Wrestling made its debut under the coaching of Mr. Fred Walquist. The team members entered into competition with Royal City, Ellensburg, Peshastin-Dryden, Quincy, Eastmont, and Kittitas. Next year the club will participate in the Chelan-Douglas wrestling league.

At the end of the regular basketball season, intramurals began. All high school boys except A squad members, divided into six divisions. A game was played every evening until the winner was found.

Debin, Sandi, Sharon, and Dona protect themselves from the snow as they go to the bus.

Debin Bowen, Sandi Harrison, Dona Dickeson, and Sharon Melton lead a Grizzly cheer.
TOP: Tom Petersen practices a hold on Byron Newell as a warm-up for wrestling match at district.

BOTTOM: The faculty edged the seniors 42-40.

Coach Walquist watches Steve Reynolds shoot for a take-down on Bill Burgess.

Bill Burgess Wins State Berth

First year wrestler, Bill Burgess went to state in the unlimited weight division. Tom Peterson and Steve Reynolds also earned a spot at district.

The Grizzlies held their first wrestling matches since 1952.

The season ended with the team having 2 wins and 9 losses.

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Buchanan Sets New
"C" Hill Record

Marc Buchanan competed in the National Ski Jumping championships in Westby, Wisconsin, February 23-24. He is also a strong competitor in the Junior Nationals.

A new "C" hill record was set by Marc, a senior, during the 36th annual Ski Jumping Tournament at Leavenworth. He went 167 feet to break the previous record of 164 feet. David Buchanan won the Junior Novice competition.

Downhill, cross country, and jumping are some of the ski team's activities. Paul Schimelfenig is also a possible contender for the Junior Nationals. Paul is a member of Leavenworth Ski Team, and is also sponsored by Stevens Pass.

Marc Buchanan makes the winning jump.

Mark Koenig, Paul Schimelfenig, Bill Alexander, Gary Schimelfenig, and Francis Day snap on skis prior to practice.
Richard Haugh, coach, watches Bruce Moss and Gary Schimelfenig.

Marc Buchanan, Ron Steele, David Buchanan, and Francis Day wax their skis for the jumps.

Bill Alexander takes a sharp turn.
Dirt flies during pre-game warm-up as Mike Wyant skids safely in behind second baseman Scott Bradshaw.

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The baseball boys look over the infield while waiting for the arrival of the Entiat team. SITTING: Bill Alexander, and Mike Wall, STANDING: Bill Burgess, Scott Bradshaw, and Coach Hauff.
Six Lettermen Return to Baseball Team

Coach Fred Hauff's baseball team was composed of 11 members with 6 returning lettermen. Although there were no seniors on the team, the season ended with a 6 won, 5 lost record. Mike Wyant held the batting honors with a .508 average. Scott Bradshaw and Loren Darlington followed with .409 and .323 respectively.

Although the team lost to P-D in its first meeting 3-2, it came back on its second chance and played a 6-0 shut-out.

The only home runs of the year came in the last game of the season with Soap Lake and were hit by Marc Buchanan and Mike Wall.

Dennis Ferrel winds up and pegs a fast one to home plate during the game with Peshastin.

Catcher Marc Buchanan makes the catch as Mike Burnett "pours it on" for home and a score during practice.
George Horton prepares for a fast start as he challenges Jim Peake to a test of speed.

Paul Schimelfenig's effort results in a final burst of speed and victory.

James Duncan practices his timing with the shot put.
District Competition Inspires Track Team

Underclassmen composed much of the track team. Seven boys lettered and three qualified for District competition. They were Paul Schimelefenig and John McKinney in the 2 mile, and Steve Ballew in the discus. The track team is coached by Mr. Gary Turner.

Sharon Melton of the girls' track team placed 2nd in District and 3rd in State competition twice. She is coached by Mrs. Betty West.

Sharon Melton, lone member of the girls' track team, runs the 100 yard dash.

Roger McNees and John McKinney sprint for the tape.

Mark Koenig grips the pole and runs for the crossbar.
Golf Team Has New Advisor

Mr. Bill Kampen had the responsibility of coaching the 1968 Golf Team. Under Coach Foster, last year's team had 5 wins and 5 losses improving the previous season's record of 2 wins and 6 losses.

Mickey McDevitt was medalist playing in first place position; Bruce Darling, second; Rick Einar, third; and John Brunton, fourth.

TOP: Radd Hastings, Tim Meuret, Paul Satterfield and Helen Schons walk back to Club House after practice.

MIDDLE: Terry Tenley holds the flag while Rick Einar gets ready to shoot, John Brunton stands by.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mickey McDevitt tees off while Ed Sanger and Bruce Darling await their turn.

Coach Kampen shows Cheryl McKinney the right way to putt.
UNDERCLASSMEN

New students enrolling in LHS bring the total enrollment to 206 making it an "A" school in regard to size.

The gallery of tomorrow's leaders radiates hope and investment for the future.
Blending in with the crowded sidewalks of LHS are the sixty-one new freshmen.

Concessions at the Soap Lake football game, Waterville basketball game, bake sale, and a steak raffle, which grossed them $50.00, have only been a few activities and money-raising projects the class of '71 has had.

Participation is also reached by this class. They took part in the Christmas Assembly, in which they were Santa's elves, also sharing in their natural ability, some participated in the Senior Talent Show.

Their selection for Homecoming Princess was Nancy Melton escorted by Bruce Moss.

Cheryl Kelley, Becky West, and Janice Jones prepare for freshmen bake sale by placing prices on all items.

Freshmen Class Busy with Varied Activities

Becky West
President
Bill Brownly
V. Pres.
LaVonne Roberts
Secretary
Ken Housden
Treasurer
David James, C.R.

Janice Jones, C.R.
Kenny Allen
Angela Ayers
Rupert Briggs
Linda Brundage

David Buchanan
Linda Chavis
Katy Colvin
Van Darlington
Kathy Daviduice

Joel DeJong
Neal Detillian
Ginger Ellis
Dennis Franklin
Annette Franklin
Fifty-five sophomores began the year by winning the ASB card sales entitling them to their choice of concessions for both football and basketball. They selected the games played with Peshastin-Dryden.

Basketball pencils were sold by the class as a money making project. They also sponsored bake sales and car washes to build up the treasury for their junior year.

Tom Merry and Mike West represented the class at the Leadership Conference in Wenatchee.

Renee Jones was elected by her classmates as Homecoming princess and Jim Peake as her escort.

Helen Schons, Marcia Fassnacht, Julee Jackson, Mary Wag, Cheryl McKinney, and Janice Whaley dramatize "Lamie" at the sophomore assembly program.

Mike West, pres.
Scott Schimmerfenig, v.pres.
Helen Schons, sec.
Dale Day, treas.
Janice Whaley, co. rep.

John Christiansen, co. rep.
Bill Alexander
Kay Alvarez
Paul Bradshaw
Dan Burgess

Mike Burnett
Rick DeFoor
Tom Derefield
James Duncan
Arden Ellis

Dex Emmons
Jim Epperly
Marcia Fassnacht
Lisa Garecht
Steve Hansen
Sophomores Win Traditional ASB Card Sales

Cheryl McKinney
Rick McKinney
Jean Parkins
Greg Parsley
Jim Peake

Paul Satterfield
Midge Sorkness
Sarah Stevens
Donna Stevenson
Susan Trotter

Sam Trowbridge
Barbara Ulbricht
Mary Wagy
Pam Watson
Millie Wright

Georgina Harrington
Radd Hastings
Barbra Heinbecker
Alan Hendrickson
Jim Hensley

Darlene Huffaker
Julee Jackson
Greig Jones
Renee Jones
Tom Jones

Jane Kerr
Mark Koenig
Roseanne Lorz
Bob Maner
Allan Marson

Frank Mathews
Tom Merry
Marcia Montoya
Marianne McCollum
Rick McKeelie

Owen Cackler
With the largest portion of their high school days gone by, the junior class looks forward to the day when they will replace the upperclassmen and walk through the walkways with a sense of understanding.

Winning the football skit competition and placing second in the ASB card sale were two of the accomplishments of the class of '69.

With spring comes the Junior-Senior Prom, and by the joint effort of all the class it was made a reality. The juniors decided to break a tradition by abolishing the Senior Banquet.

Selling bumper stickers was the major money making project of the class.

Juniors Enter Realm of Upperclassmen

Clarence Ayers
Margie Baird
Natalie Ballew
Pat Bolyard
Robin Bowen

Lorin Brownlee
Scott Cheetham
Rick Elnar
Connie Franklin
Bill Franklin

Jan Gall
Peachy Greene
Robert Guy
Dan Hagen
Earlina Harrington

Sandi Harrison
Mary Hatmaker
Tom Hicks
Nancy Horey
Larry Jones
Debin Bowen directs winning junior skit during skit competition at pep assembly before Soap Lake game.

Dorothy Long
Melba Long
Don McKenzie
John McKinney
Roger McNees

Tim Meuret
Gail Morrison
Mike Moss
Byron Newell
Valerie Parsons

Dan Pfugrath
Gary Schimellfenig
Ellen Schup
Bob Smith
Marla Smith

Rick Sorkness
Pam Spelger
Prudy Stoudt
Terry Tenley
Meriel Tomberlin

Ron Webb
Jerry West
Terry West
Mike Wyant
Tonnie Wyles
Styles Bring Out the Old and New

Fads and fashions emphasize both the new look and carry over into styles of bygone years.

Kilts, heavy sweaters, textured stockings, and pea coats were welcomed by the girls during the cold months. London fog coats and army jackets were popular with the boys. When snow arrived, the warmth of a Rolfe parka was appreciated.

Bruce Darling, in a V-neck sweater and floaters, assisted by Tom Peterson in an army jacket and wing tips; throw Carol Garrecht in the snow. She is wearing a double-breasted coat and knee-high boots.

Steve Franklin in his wool plaid jacket and “rough outs” opens the door for Sara Horey who wears a checkered shirt and the new square-toed shoes.

Julie Mathena shows a "Twiggy" dress and old-time shoes as Jo Etta Stanaway wears culottes. Lerin Brownlee displays a kilt, turtle neck sweater, velvet jacket, and chain watch.
SENIORS

Three new seniors brought the class roster up to 40.

The four-year wait ended in a march, speeches, honors, singing, a call for diplomas, a handshake, tassel-to-the-right, and the final march which led to a new horizon.
As we, the Class of 1968, look back on our most glorious year at LHS through this annual we sincerely hope we, as followers today, can take on the responsibilities of leadership tomorrow.

We’ll Remember...

...Homecoming as one of the greatest in the history of LHS. We won the "loud mouth" trophy and the "academy" award at the bonfire.
...the joint pep assembly with P-D and the enthusiasm displayed.
...the senior football players' last battle on the gridiron for the glory of LHS...a tie with Peshastin-Dryden, 6-6.
...our basketball players fighting violently for the chance to go to the District and State tournaments.
...when our senior baseball players made their last attempt at the league championship.
...this was the year the Grizzly wrestling team was formed.
...1968 prom as our last important formal event and as a most beautiful affair.
...the battle between seven torch members for scholastic recognition.
...the senior trip to Victoria, baccalaureate, graduation, and our senior party.
...the friends we made, the fun we had, the disappointments we experienced.
...Slave Day, the talent show, and the float we built for the Autumn Leaf Festival.
...the "time capsule" we planted under the plaque with our names engraved on it.

We hope when we gather again in ten years to open the capsule, all of these memories will return, and we'll look back and remember what has been.

The Seniors
JOHN WALTER MC COLLUM, PRESIDENT
Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 4; Torch Member;
Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3;
Class Pres. 4; French Club 3; Voice 3, 4; Lecapi 3;
Ed. 4; 12-year senior; Boys' State rep.; Chorus 1, 2.

WILLIAM E. BURGESS, VICE-PRESIDENT
Boys' Club Pres. 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Student
Council 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 4; French Club 3;
12-year senior; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3;
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 4; Homecoming
Escort 3; Prom King.

SHARON MARIE MELTON, SECRETARY
Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club Cabinet 3;
Student Council 3; Class Sec. 4; GAC 1, 2, 3, 4;
French Club 3, 4; Voice 3; Lecapi 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cheerleader 4; Drill Team 3; Pres. 4.

JOHN K. SCHONS, TREASURER
Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Class Treas. 4; French
Club 3; Thespians 4; 12-year senior; Football 3;
Track 2, 4; Baseball 1; Chorus 4; Wrestling 4.

DONA DIANE DICKESON, COUNCIL REP.
Perfect Attendance 1; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class
c, rep. 4; GAC 1, 2; c, rep. 3, 4; Voice 3, 4; Lecapi
4; Band 1, 2; Homecoming Princess 2; Queen 4;
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Twirler 3.

MARC G. BUCHANAN, COUNCIL REP.
Honor Society 2; Ski Team 1; Boys' Club Vice-
Pres. 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student
Council 4; Class Pres. 3; c, rep. 4; French
Club 3; 12-year senior; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Handsome Harry Candidate 2.

In the senior skit, Steve Balleyw, Scott Bradshaw, George Horton, and John Schons think of home as Tom Peterson writes to his family and tells them how he is spending his Viet Nam Christmas.
Seniors

RONNIE DUANE AYERS
Perfect Attendance 1; 12-year senior; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEPHEN T. BALLEW
Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Thespians 4; Football (Manager) 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

SCOTT W. BRADSHAW
Honor Society 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club c. rep. 3; Student Council 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 1; French Club 3; c. rep. 4; Thespians 3; 12-year senior; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 2.

SHIRLEY LOUISE BRUNTON
Honor Society 2; Treas. 3; Sec. 4; Torch Member; Perfect Attendance 3; GAC 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 3; 12-year senior; Drill Team 3; Captain 4.

PATRICIA LETTE BURGESS
French Club 3; Voice 4; Thespians 3, 4; Library Staff 1; Music Cabinet 4; 12-year senior; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY LOUISE BURKE
Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAC 1, 2, 3; Voice 4; Band 2, 3, 4; 12-year senior.

WILLIAM J. CLOKE
Honor Society 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Student Council 4; French Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Pres. 4; 12-year senior; Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

BRUCE K. DARLING
Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Torch Member; Ski Team 2, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3; Class c. rep. 1, Pres. 2, Treas. 3; French Club 3, 4; Thespians c. rep. 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; 12-year senior; Golf 2, 3, 4; Daily World Scholastic Team 2, 3, 4.

Linda Redman slims through her new school's yearbook.
LOREN DARLINGTON
Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Escort 4; 12-year senior; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

PHILIP E. DUNN
Honor Society 4; Boys' Club c. rep. 4; Lettermen's Club 2; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4; French Club 3, 4; Voice 4; 12-year senior; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN JOSEPH ELSER
Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 1, 2, 3; Projection Club 1, 2, 3; Voice 4; 12-year senior; Football (Manager) 1, 2; Ski Club 2.

LORRAINE EMMONS
Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAC 1, 2, 3; Pres. 4; 12-year senior; Tolo Queen 3; Chorus 4.

STEVE L. FRANKLIN
Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAROL M. GARRECHT
Girls' Club 4; Prom Queen 4.

STEVE GOODMAN
Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Class Pres. 1; c. rep. 2; Voice 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3; ASB Pres. 4.

SARA KATHLEEN HOREY
Honor Society 3, 4; Ski Team 1, 2, 4; Student Council 3; Class Vice-Pres. 2, c. rep. 3; French Club 3; Voice 4; LeCapi 4; Band 1, 2; Golf 1; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAC 1, 2, 3, 4.
GEORGE D. HORTON
Boys' Club Sec., Treas. 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Thespians 4; Music Cabinet 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball (Manager) 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

JANEEN FAYE JACKSON
Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Torch Member; Perfect Attendance 3; Girls' Club Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Class Treas. 2; GAC 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Vice-Pres. 4; Thespians 4; Music Cabinet 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Daily World Scholastic Team 3, 4.

RONNIE L. KING
Honor Society 2, 3, c. rep. 4; French Club 3; Treas. 4; Voice 4; Band 1, 2, 3; 12-year senior; Basketball (Manager) 1.

GARY L. KRIEWALD
Perfect Attendance 2; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; 12-year senior; Baseball 1, 2.

KEN LEMMONS
12-year senior; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JULIE CECEILE MATHENA
Honor Society 3; Girls' Club c. rep. 2; Treas. 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 1; GAC 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Voice 4; Thespians 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Homecoming Princess 4; 12-year senior; Cheerleader 2, 3.

FRANCES MARIE MC KERLIE
Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Torch Member; Perfect Attendance 1; Girls' Club Cab, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Class Treas. 1; Camera Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Chorus Pres. 4; Homecoming Princess 1; 12-year senior; Chess Club 4; Daily World Scholastic Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

KEITH ROBERT MC WHIRTER
Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Torch Member; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Class Sec. 3; French Club 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3; Pres. 4; Chorus Pres. 3; Football Mgr. 1, 2; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Chess Club c. rep. 4.
Seniors

COY A. MOORE
Honor Society 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Projection Club 1; 12-year senior; Football 2; Basketball 1; Wrestling 4.

JUDI NELSON
Voice 4; Chorus 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

TOM PETERSON
Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Projection Club 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

LINDA MACEY REDMAN
Aquatartans Sec. Treas. 4; Girls Club Sec. 3; Home Room Rep. 4.

Seniors and Advisor Kathy Bauer adorn the float which they built for the Autumn Leaf Festival.
Seniors

STEVE B. REYNOLDS
Lettermen's Club 2, 3; Sec. Treas. 4; French Club 2; Voice 4; Football 3, 4; Track 2.

JAY SATTERFIELD
Perfect Attendance 1; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; French Club 3; 12-year senior; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL C. SCHIMELFENIG
Perfect Attendance 3; Ski Team 1; Pres. 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Projection Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 4; Band 1, 2; Football (Manager) 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4.

SCOTT WARD SEAMAN
Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Torch Member; Perfect Attendance 3; Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Lecapi 4; Thespians 3, 4; 12-year senior; Chess Club 4.

JO ETTA STANAWAY
Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Ski Team 1, 2, 3, c. rep. 4; Student Council 1, 4; Class c. rep. 1; Sec. 2; GAC 1, 2, 3; Treas. 4; Camera Club Sec. 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 4; Lecapi 4; Band 1, 2; 12-year senior; Cheerleader 2; Projection Club Sec. 3, 4; Girls' State rep. 3; Ski Queen.

MILTON L. TAYLOR
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Team 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3.

TERRY WATSON
12-year senior; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Milton Taylor arranges the head stones in the P-D "grave yard."
Scott Seaman finds enjoyment as announcer for all athletic events.

Seven Torch Members Earn Four-Year Pin

After being on the honor roll every semester for four years, the National Honor Society honored these seven members with a torch pin. They have not received a grade lower than a "C".

Four-Year "B" Average

These four, though not torch members, made a 4-year "B" average. Scott Bradshaw, Sara Horey, Julie Mathena, and Ron King.

Janeen Jackson relaxes by playing her clarinet.

John McCollum, yearbook editor, likes to paint when he can find the time.
Torch Members

Frances McKerlie's favorite pastimes are watching wrestling and working math problems.

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ABOVE: Keith McWhirter was honored by being chosen to sing in the US of America 40-member chorus.

BELOW: Shirley Brunton won first in State for a 4-H blouse-making contest. She was selected Teen-Board member of the Farm Journal Magazine.

Bruce Darling spends his free time skiing and golfing.
Who's Who

Three Receive Highest Honors

IDEAL SENIOR is the highest honor bestowed upon any senior student. It is based on dependability, co-operation, scholarship, and service to the school.

Recognition is given to the all-around girl and the all-around boy who have contributed most to all school events during the four years of high school.

Nominations for these honors are voted on by the senior class. The faculty use these nominees as a guide in selecting the winners.

These awards are kept in strict secrecy until the night of graduation when they are presented.

Scott Seaman, all-around boy

Julie Mathena, all-around girl
Talented Seniors Get Recognition

All-around athlete is chosen for good sportsmanship, loyalty, and having participated in three sports. The coaching staff selects this top athlete.

The senior student who has contributed the most to the band is honored with the Sousa Plaque.

The all-around music award is presented to the senior who has taken part in a variety of musical functions and has participated in band, chorus, and pep band. Mr. Dirkse, music director, selects these students.

Another honor has been added. This goes to the senior who is the outstanding choir member.
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