

REBEL YELL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
to
GEORGE WASHINGTON
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Members of the Cast



CROWDS EXPECTED FOR "DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"

Cheers will ring as the curtain rises tonight on the first performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank," the South High drama department's second production of the year. The first, "Teahouse of the August Moon," was a crowd-drawing success, and this presentation is expected to achieve the same results.

Something new will be tried with "Anne Frank." Tonight and tomorrow night, the part of Anne will be played by Marsha Bumbalough, a senior. On Saturday night, sophomore Jan Kirsch will take the lead. Other stars are Ethel Wimsett as Mrs. Van Daan, Mike Davis as Mr. Van Daan, Mark Shipman as Mr. Frank, Pat Vengarick as Mrs. Frank, Maggie Caldwell as Margot Frank, Dennis Maltby as Peter, Sheryl Shaw as Miep Gies, Sam Stover as Kraler, and David Reaney as Dussel.

Drama instructor Mr. Ronald M. Steinman has decided to use another animal in this production, too. In "Teahouse," he used a goat. He now plans to use a cat named Yellow (kindly donated by Barbara Hamilton) to play the part of Moushie, Peter's pet. Yellow seems to be much better behaved

than the goat, Lady Astor. He submits quietly to such feline indignities as being imprisoned in a picnic basket, swung by his tail, and being generally tormented. Real trouper, that Yellow.

Not that the entire cast isn't. Rehearsals last far into the night. Grueling hours are spent memorizing lines, and the agony of uncertainty plagues them until they recite their final lines for the last time.

Juniors Strive For National Merit Honors

College-bound juniors are offered the chance to earn scholarships by taking the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The two hour examination will be administered by Mr. Robert Lee, testing supervisor, on February 27. It is expected to begin at 8 a.m.

The test covers a variety of fields including English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural sciences, and general vocabulary.

Taking the examination is only the first phase in the process of earning a scholarship. Semifinalists are chosen from top-scoring students. To become finalists they must be recommended by their school, do well on the Scholarship Aptitude Test (SAT) and complete information forms about themselves. Generally, all students reaching this high level will receive a scholarship.

Interested juniors should sign up with Mrs. Elaine F... in the attendance office. Additional information can be obtained from her. The cost of taking the examination is \$1.

Anne Frank was but one of 6 million killed by the Nazis, but through her diary, she's become a symbol for all the sufferings of the Jews during World War II. Tonight the South High drama division will premiere with the tragic story of the lives of Anne and her family and companions during their concealment from the Nazis. Members of the cast are, in front, left to right, Jan "Anne" Kirsch, Dennis

"Peter" Maltby, and Marsha "Anne" Bumbalough; in the back row, Sheryl "Miep" Shaw, Mike "Mr. Van Daan" Davis, Ethel "Mrs. Van Daan" Wimsett, Mark "Mr. Frank" Shipman, Maggie "Margot" Caldwell, Pat "Mrs. Frank" Vengarick, and David "Mr. Dussel" Reaney. Jan and Marsha share the lead role of Anne. Not pictured is Yellow "Moushie," the cat.

State Officer at Banquet Tonight

South's Future Farmers, their families, and friends will be gathering tonight at 7:45 in the cafeteria for the annual FFA Banquet. Colonel Saunderson's Kentucky Fried Chicken will be featured.

FFA President Gary Hunt will preside over the evening's events that have been designed to give the guests a better understanding of work being done by the FFA. Color slides of students' project work and the agricultural program will be shown and narrated by club members.

Richard Sherriff, State FFA Sentinel, will be the featured speaker. Two new honorary members of South's FFA Chapter will also be acknowledged. They are Mr. Lloyd Hale and Mr. Phil Rudnick. Both men have supported FFA work.

Club advisor Mr. Donald Schuett reported that the California Bankers' Certificate will be awarded to the "best all around FFA members." The name of that boy will remain a secret until tonight when Mr. Bob Lankford, a representative from Security First National Bank, presents the certificate.

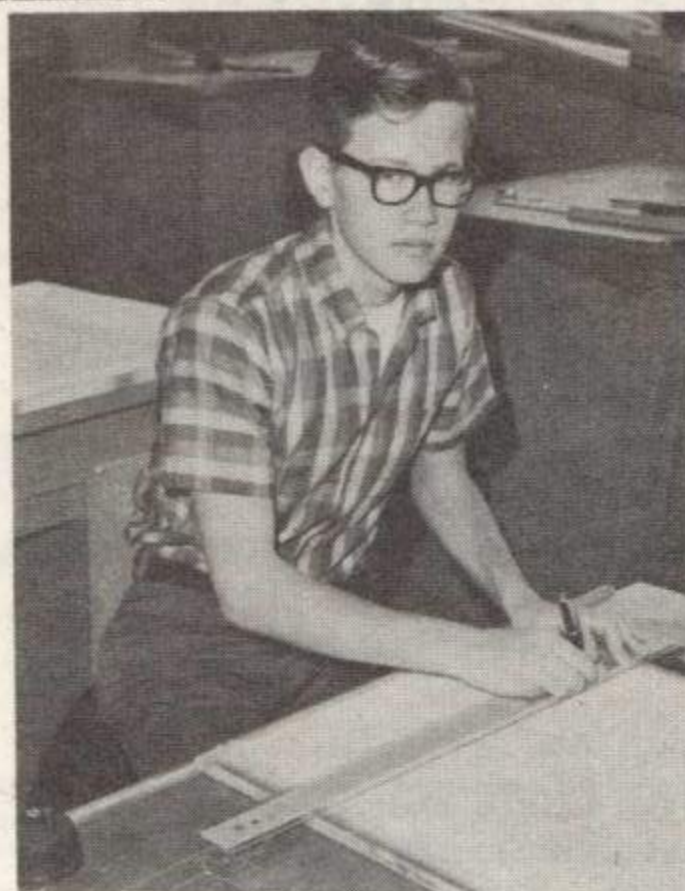
Entertainment will be provided by the Junior High group of "Up With People."

The banquet is only one FFA activity. Other recent ones included the sponsoring of a after game dance.

Earlier, as a service project, FFA members and ag students put

their skills to work pruning the rose bushes on campus.

Plans are now in the making for another greased pig contest on March 29. FFA members are also hoping to sponsor a dance following the contest between pigs and students.



Junior Bob Siegrist, a member of the architectural drawing II class, often finds his services popular among organizations on campus. For example, he's been asked to draw a floor plan of the cafeteria to assist the junior class in planning this year's junior-senior prom. Here he draws a master grid sheet for Rebel Yell staff members to use in preparing pages for the offset printing process.

Many ag-minded high schoolers will be journeying to the Civic Auditorium a week from now for the Agri-Business Career Day.

Registration to Take Place During First Week in March

Putting boys in girls' P.E. and freshmen in senior trigonometry are the traditional errors made in scheduling that may be discovered next fall, but first there must be a basis for these blunders — and therefore, the week of March 4-8 has been reserved for registration for 1968-69 classes for all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors (hopefully, most seniors won't be around next fall).

Seriously, registration is an important matter of business, as assistant principal Mr. Robert Milliken will attest to. Because of this, an entire week of advisory periods will be devoted to selecting the appropriate classes for each student. If parents are concerned about these selections, they are welcome to make appointments with a counselor prior to March 4 to discuss classes for their sons or daughters.

Available classes remain basically the same as this year. Changes include a special class in computer math for seniors only. This present semester is seeing South's first experimentation in

this field with a class consisting of sophs, juniors, and seniors.

Tri-semester algebra is another experimentation class, which began this semester also. This three semester course covers algebra at a slower rate. Students presently enrolled in the class are reminded to register for the remaining two semesters.

There is a possibility that an aviation class may be offered next year, but plans for this class have not been completed, and students will not be able to register for this class till a later date.

Book Contest Coming

Students interested in entering their personal paperback libraries in the Student Book Collection Contest should submit their essays and bibliographies to Miss Hortense Motte next Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. The essay should describe the nature and purpose of the collection and the bibliography should explain each book's relation to the group.



One of the faces missing this semester is that of Miss Joan Church, who has taken a sabbatical leave to study at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Miss Church, a girls' P.E. teacher, left amidst the flurry of numerous parties given for her by her senior classes.

Library, Classrooms Are Included In Plans

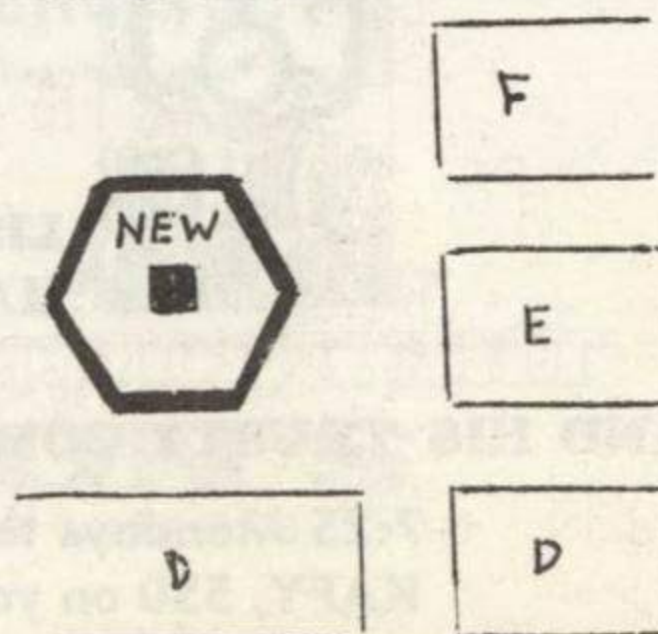
By MACCI SCHMIDT

At graduation this year's seniors may sniff and say through their tears "I'll never forget the old place"; but if they come back in about two years, there will be some structures that they won't recognize.

Yes, South High is ready for the badly needed expansion of classrooms and library. Plans have been drawn up for a classroom complex, extension of library space, and the addition of one classroom to the photo lab.

The new complex will be located in the vacant, grassy area between the stadium and the ends of D, E, and F halls. It will consist of eight

classrooms with moveable walls similar to those now in the lecture



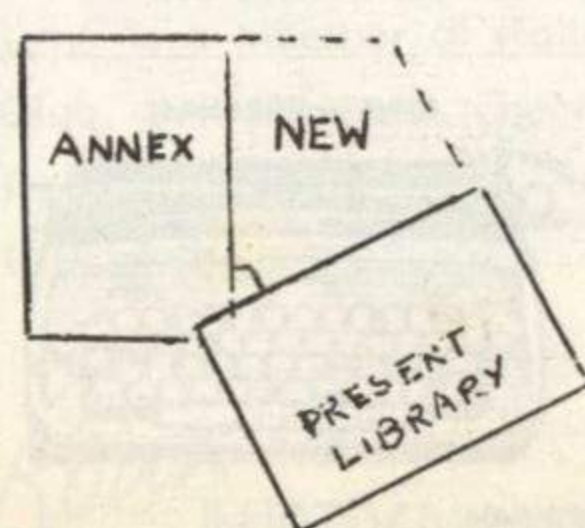
A touch of modern will be added to the South High campus by a hexagonal set of classrooms to be added on the east end of the grounds.

center. If funds hold out, carpeting and air conditioning may be installed. Although these features are intriguing the most outstanding characteristic will be the building's octagonal shape.

The new library will take up all the space now located between the sides of the angle formed by the library and the library annex. Additions will include more book space, more reading space, more audio-visual storage, more teacher preparation space, and a group of small classrooms for conferences.

The photo lab will welcome its expansion, and with good reason, as any non-photo civilian who has ventured into the dim darkroom depths knows. Claustrophobic runs rampant.

Construction will begin in about 6 to 10 months. Hopefully, they will be completed in one to one and a half years.



The new V-shaped library will take on a more rectangular shape.



Today—Washington's birthday
Drama: Anne Frank, 8 p.m.
FFA Banquet, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow—Drama: Anne Frank, 8 p.m.

Saturday—Drama: Anne Frank Valley Wrestling Meet

Tuesday—Baseball at Taft National Merit Tests

Wednesday—Delano CASC Convention

February 28—Track vs Foothill at South

Golf vs West at Kern City

March 1—CSF trip to San Francisco

RBL dance



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EDITORIAL

The Trouble With Portraits

At the beginning of each school year, photographers squeeze into the gym, busily clicking and capturing the frozen smiles of mediocrity for posterity to forever cherish. And, of course, these lovely portraits are made available to students for a nominal charge. "Hurry! Buy your pictures now! Trade them with your friends!"

The ads are quite tempting to many who are unfortunate enough to believe hollow words. Soon after the three shillings or so of the nominal charge have been received hungrily by the photo capitalists, packets of pictures become the possession of the purchaser. And often the "Ahhs!" and "Oohs!" of the photo premiere have died away from the lips of friends, the buyer discovers to his horror a serious flaw: the pictures look exactly like him!

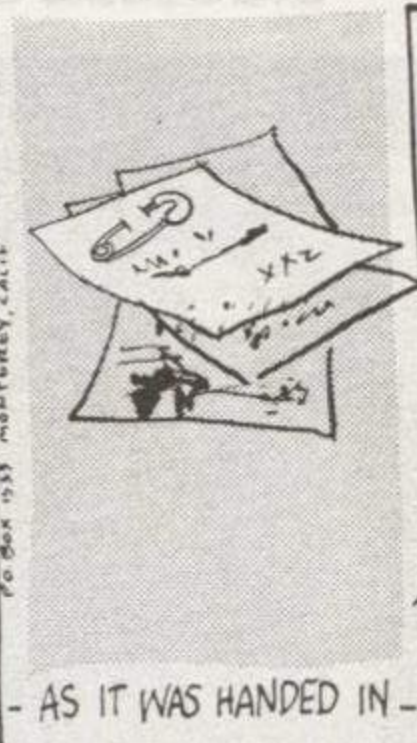
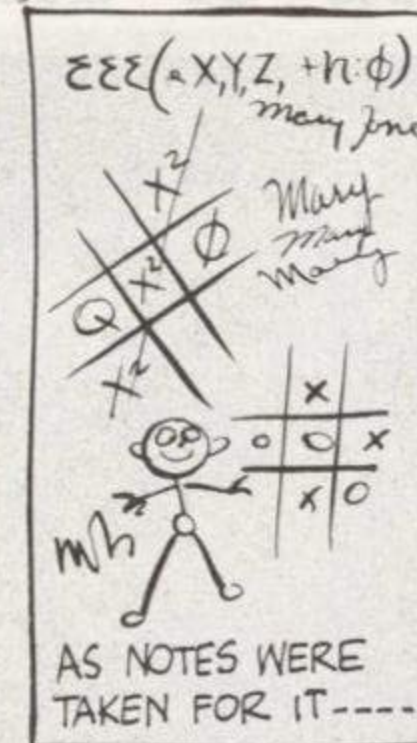
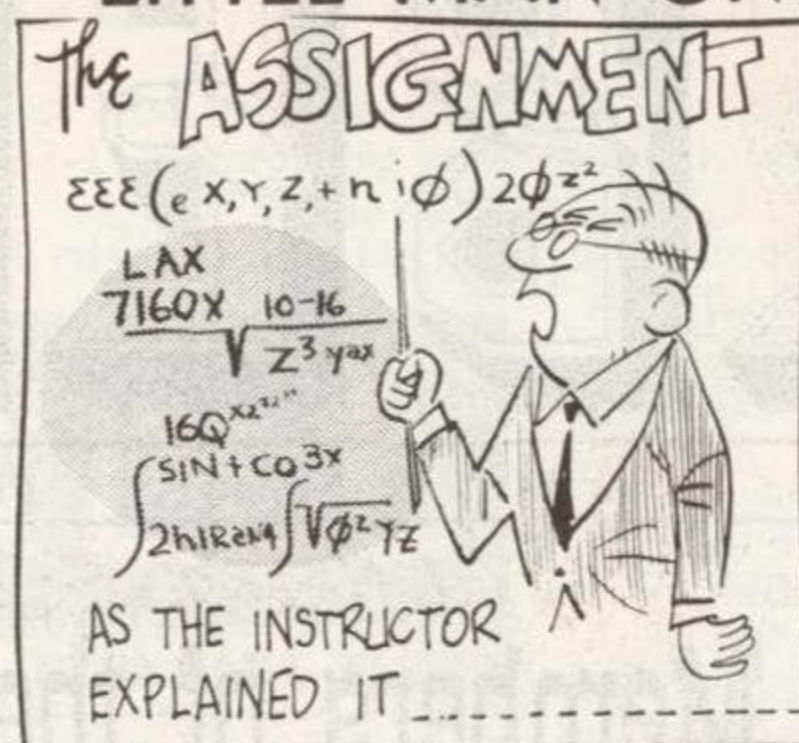
Now the naivety of students exposes itself, and freshmen and seniors alike wonder what they're going to do with their pictures. They can't be given away to friends because they don't want them, and

the family album already has seven pages devoted entirely to high school shots.

What to do with leftover pictures? Students were foolish to have bought the photos, and they are doubly so if they are upperclassmen and have previously suffered the humiliation of attempting to part with unwanted prints.

Indeed, there are only three possible solutions for lessening the humiliation of being duped: (1) throw the pictures away; (2) make another—and probably failure-ridden—bid to pawn them off on unwary acquaintances; or (3) if the student is loaded down with seven leftover frosh pictures, eleven unwanted sophomore pictures, and a baker's dozen worth of sophisticate's prints, he can try to salvage his deflated ego by writing a lengthy, redundant, and thoroughly boorish editorial on the folly of purchasing high school photos for the express purpose of distributing them among friends. —H.J.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Old Days in Dixie

ONE YEAR AGO

Rebelettes get snowbound at Annette DeWitt's cabin over the weekend.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Eight seniors obtaining life membership in CSF while the club membership climbs to 47.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. Grant W. Jensen, principal, becomes the proud papa of a new baby boy, Douglas Robert Jensen.

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ISSUES AND OPINIONS

"Is Wrestling Over-emphasized?"

"It's not over-emphasized, it's sicker."



Macci Schmidt: "No! Wrestling is not over-emphasized. Basketball is. We're winning in wrestling. Basketball... hopeless."

Tom B... "No. I think it should get more emphasis."

Vickie Lukens: "It isn't over-emphasized, it's sickening."

Renee Young: "No, because lots of people like it."

John Hardy: "It doesn't get enough. Football gets more and wrestling should get as much as football."

Pat Gillette: "People forget about it because it ties in with

basketball season."

Patti Keller: "It is over-emphasized, but it's unavoidable."

Randy Courson: "No, it's not as publicized as football is."

Debbie Bill: "No, people like to go to games that are victories once in a while and the other sports haven't done so well."

Rick Smith: "You don't hear much about it."

Jeff McCabe: "Yes, they over-do it."

Steve Lehner: "I don't think it's over-emphasized, but too many people are over-confident about our chances of winning."

Francie Walker: "It's under-emphasized. Football is over-emphasized. We go out for rallies during football season, but we haven't done it for wrestling."

Mr. Stan Godecke: "Wrestling is like bestial conflict, while basketball is competitive finesse."

CLUB NEWS

Show Time In April

The Rebelettes and song and yell leaders are busy organizing and choreographing dances for the up-coming "Tribute to Dances" modern dance show. Work at this stage of the production centers around costume designing, modern dance workshops and dance choreographing. Committees are busy devoting efforts to props, tickets, programs, costumes, and waiting for the show scheduled April 25.

The senior class council has taken definite action to begin the building of the senior section of

the planned Rebel Park. The first step will be the laying of \$800 worth of concrete. It is hoped that the senior section will be finished in time for the Junior-Senior Prom on May 10.

CSF's are preparing for a romp to the Northern California Bay area a week from tomorrow. Visits will be made at Berkeley, San Francisco State, Chinatown, and Golden Gate Park. The travelers will miss one day of school to enable them to make the overnight trip.

Valley's Sophomores Take Sweepstakes In Vehicles Provided by Members of GAA; McIntosh 'Roadrunners' Top Frosh Racers

By SUSAN EDWARDS

According to Mr. Cecil Briscoe, announcer at the recent first Annual Tricycle Relays sponsored by Girls' Athletic Association, the winning teams raced over the finish line on vehicles inspected by the National Tricycle Association. Mr. John Valley's second team of Randy Crabtree, Eddie Rivera, Marsha Russell, and Hattie Meriweather not only proved speediest sophomores, but also took the sweepstakes with a time of 1:9.5.

Among the 2 freshmen teams entered, Mr. Al McIntosh's "Roadrunners," consisting of Richard Mallard, Linda Miles, Darrel Waggoner, and Cindy Matthews, triked past the string with a winning time of 1:15.2. The junior advisory team that completed the 220 yard relay first was Mr. Tom Tarrer's first team including Linda Murray, Mike Collins, Gail Seybert, and Gary Bolender in 1:11.2.

With only two senior teams entering the relay, both from Mr. Don Cauthron's advisory, his second team of Scott Johnson, Jane Kutilek, Terry Heflin, and Cindy Hayes pedaled to victory in 1:18.2.

There were no severe casualties, only some scratches as a result of a few over-sized riders tumbling head first over the handlebars. A few tricycles were disassembled in the process of the race. In fact, in the sophomore finals a rider of one of Mr. Robert Gabbitts' five teams lost his mount. Only one disqualification occurred when the anchor man of one of Mr. Russ Kominitsky's teams failed to remain seated while peddling.

Student Leaders Spark Convention Interest

By SHARON FISHER

When the immortal words "Will the 10th annual South High nominating convention please come to order!" are uttered, where will you be? Hopefully it will not be warming a bench on the sidelines.

This year brings the birth of a leadership seminar for students who show a spark of leadership ability. The reasons for this new procedure, according to Mr. Ron Fontaine, dean of student services, is that "too often the elected leaders spend half their time learning how to lead." The seminars are being held once a week. Teachers and student body officers will instruct these selectees in public speaking, how to publicize a club, etc.

There will be either 11 or 12 offices for students to vie for, and qualifications for aspiring politicians remain the same. One must maintain a C average for the semester, and all citizenship grades must be satisfactory. Registration for voting offers no restricting qualifications because of the desired total student body involvement. Absentee voting will again be in effect, with the able Student Political Action Club members manning the telephones to call stay-at-homeers.

There have been a few proposed changes concerning convention procedure. The order of offices may be changed because it is felt by executive board members that some of the more important offices that are voted on last are slighted. It has also been proposed that no votes of acclamation be allowed on the last three offices.

Open debates among candidates during lunch hours are planned for April 30 and May 1, with the hopeful presidents engaging in special heated verbal battle on May 2.

For a little less chaos this year, a pre-training session will be conducted for all delegates.

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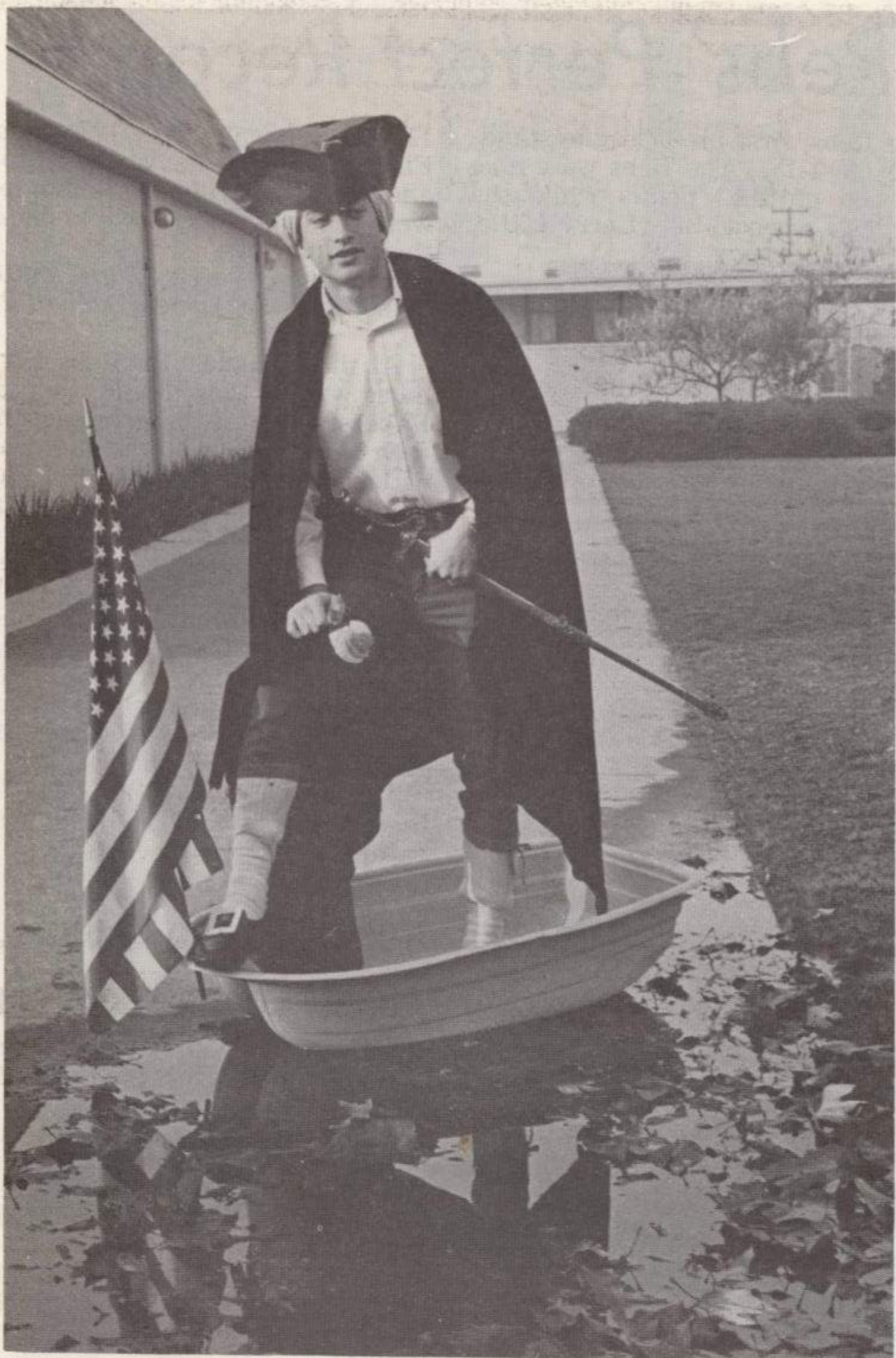
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"Happy Birthday to George" is the theme of this tribute to our founding father who would be 236 years old today if still alive. A reasonable facsimile of Washington, Steve Flores, is shown crossing the "Little Delaware" puddle in front of the gym. Steve admits that he and Washington have only one thing in common: they have both been presidents; George, of the United States, and Steve, of Spanish club.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING STUDENT GOURMET: A TASTY REPORT TO TICKLE THE PALATE

By LORRAINE MARIN

Because of the large demand of the students for a current report on the food situation on campus, the following facts are offered to satisfy campus curiosity:

To begin with, a boy's lunch averages 1175 calories per day, while a girl will choose one with an average between 500 and 700. The amount of cholesterol (material which hardens the arteries) was found to be at the normal level.

To find out exactly what students are paying for, (no need to ask what students are eating, they usually dribble their meals on their shirts), several items have been computed: in a normal 15 cents serving of jello, there was found to be an average of 43 cubes, costing approximately 3.7 mills per cube or 37 hundredths of a cent. (One must remember that a mill equals one tenth of a cent, cash value—one green stamp, only you can't lick mills in a book.) Included extra, and free of charge, in the bargain is the whipped topping.

It was also found that there were 47 beans in a burrito which costs 25c in the outside snack bar, making the bean and the sauce surrounding it cost an average of 1/2c or five mills each.

There are about 140 peas in a 12c serving from the cafeteria, which means that for every pea that you toss into your watery

mouth you are paying three tenths of a mill or three hundred-thousandth of a dollar.



With a mischievous air cafeteria manager Mrs. Alice Clerou is busily counting the potatoes in her latest stew.

Comparing the hamburgers of the school snack bar to the local competitor, MacDonald's, it was observed by one student, "The only difference is that the competitor's pickle is larger."

One of the main thirst-quenchers is milk. Nearly 500 one-third

quarts are sold per day. Since each costs eight cents, there is a daily net income of \$40 per day for the 16 quarts or 5312 ounces. Assuming that the author's source of information was correct, the average cow produces about 12 pounds of milk per day, or roughly seven quarts. This means that the students on campus are using up about 24 and five-sevenths cows per day, allowing a few extra for the production of the free cream on the jello. Noting that there were about 120 cartons of chocolate milk sold every day, the author wondered where the chocolate cow powder was coming from.

Mrs. Alice Clerou, manager of the cafeteria, said that the most popular items are burritos, enchiladas, pizza, chili stack, tacos, turkey turnovers, spaghetti, and macaroni.

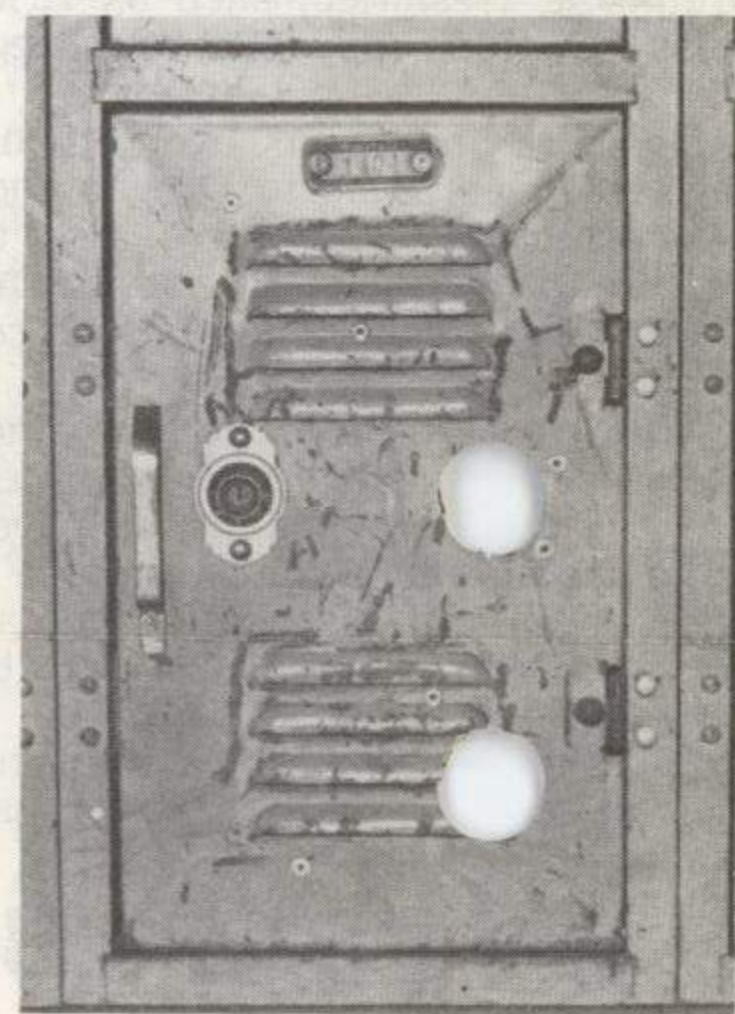
Finally, of several interesting observations made by students, there was the following comment: "It seems like every time it rains, we have spaghetti. You don't suppose the worms on the sidewalk have anything to do with it, do you?"

Have you seen any cafeteria ladies with rakes lately?

Names of the 'Small' Are Placed on a Wall

By SHARON FISHER

The lyrics of the song which go "The words of a prophet are written on a subway wall" may be adapted to South High when sung, as "The words of a phopet are written on restroom mirrors, lockers, telephone booths, and any other unlikely spot!"



This abused, misused locker is an example of man's inhumanity to metal.

On the 2,184 lockers used by SHS students, a few have gems of wisdom indelibly printed upon them, such as "King Kong Died From Smog." Among the cheery notes to catch the eye are "Hi, there BIG boy," (which, incidentally, is written on a locker level with the sidewalk.) "Merry Christmas" and "Happy Birthday" are also found to be among the top 10.

Ah! and what frosh will be so lucky to receive the locker next year with detailed instructions printed right on the front: lift lever. One student, not at peace with the world, had merely this to write: "Brother, this is the sticks!" And believe it or not, even the Green Phantom has left his mark.

Decorating a few of the walls of the nine restrooms are telephone numbers accompanied by initials. "Dave, Kenny, Victor, and Hector, you know who you are!" graces the walls of these rooms of rest, at least until the custodian has to remove it. And most exciting of all, boldly scrawled across a mirror is the mark of the super hero, Zorro.

Daringly inscribed in a telephone booth by a budding prophet is this final bit of wisdom: "Don't kiss by the garden gate, love is blind but the neighbors ain't!"

Who says creative writing is dead?

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CASC in Delano

Next Wednesday the executive board will travel to Delano to participate in the CASC convention. South High delegates will present a summary of the SHS nominating convention.

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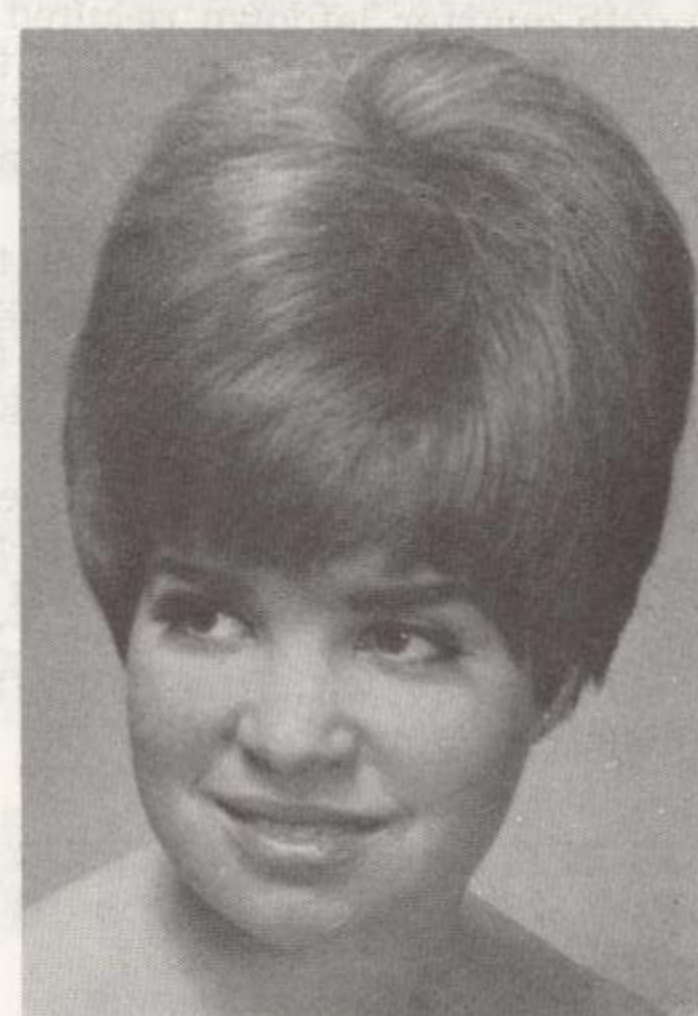
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February's Month For Aid Hunting

February days are days of scholarship applying for many seniors. Traditionally, high school students work toward grade standards in hope of qualifying for college scholarship aid. It is this time of the year that seniors begin to fill out applications, answering personal opinion questionnaires, and gathering letters of recommendation.

Included in the procedure of scholarship application is the collection of educational records, personal records, and evidence of financial need. Some scholarships require notebooks of substantial material establishing the student's past activities, awards, and general worthiness.

There's much more work involved in scholarship applying than obtaining copies of grades. A student must also take a battery of aptitude and achievement tests and obtain transcripts of previous high school tests. Counselors are always eager to help scholarship applicants (as shown in the accompanying picture) by writing recommendations and compiling grade statistics.



OUR GIRL OF THE MONTH
LYNN SIEGRIST

Lynn is a member of Rally Club, an alternate cheerleader, and is active in Girls' League.

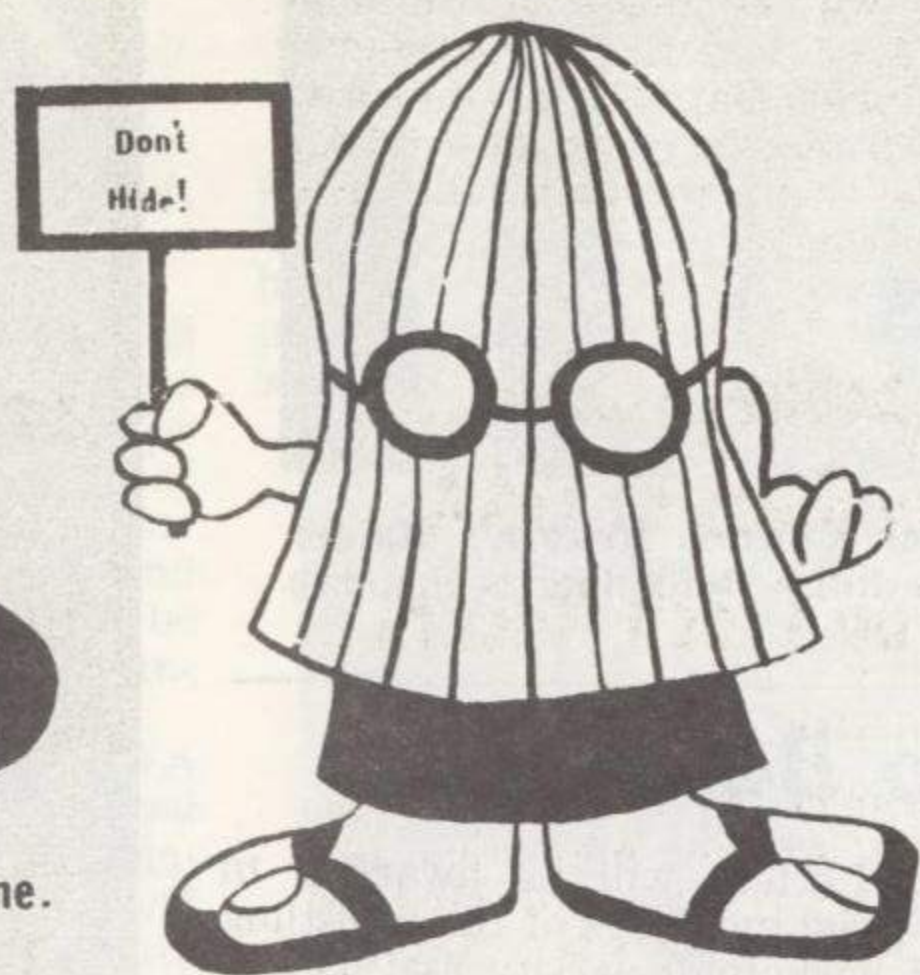
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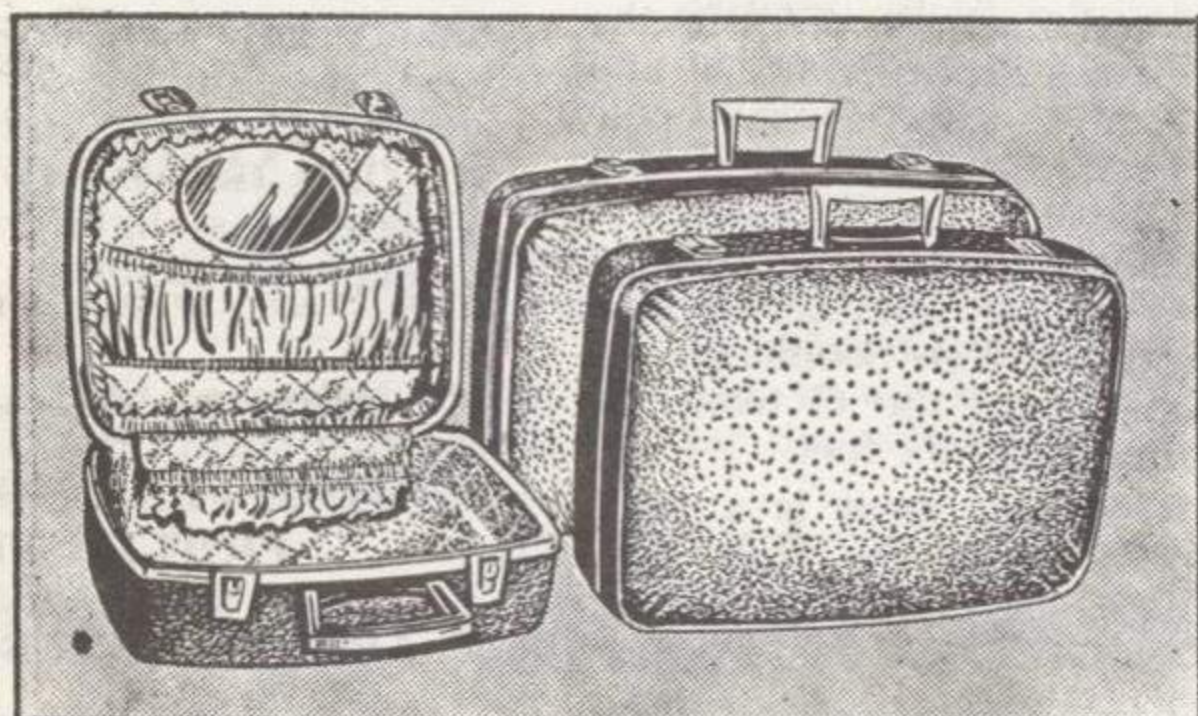


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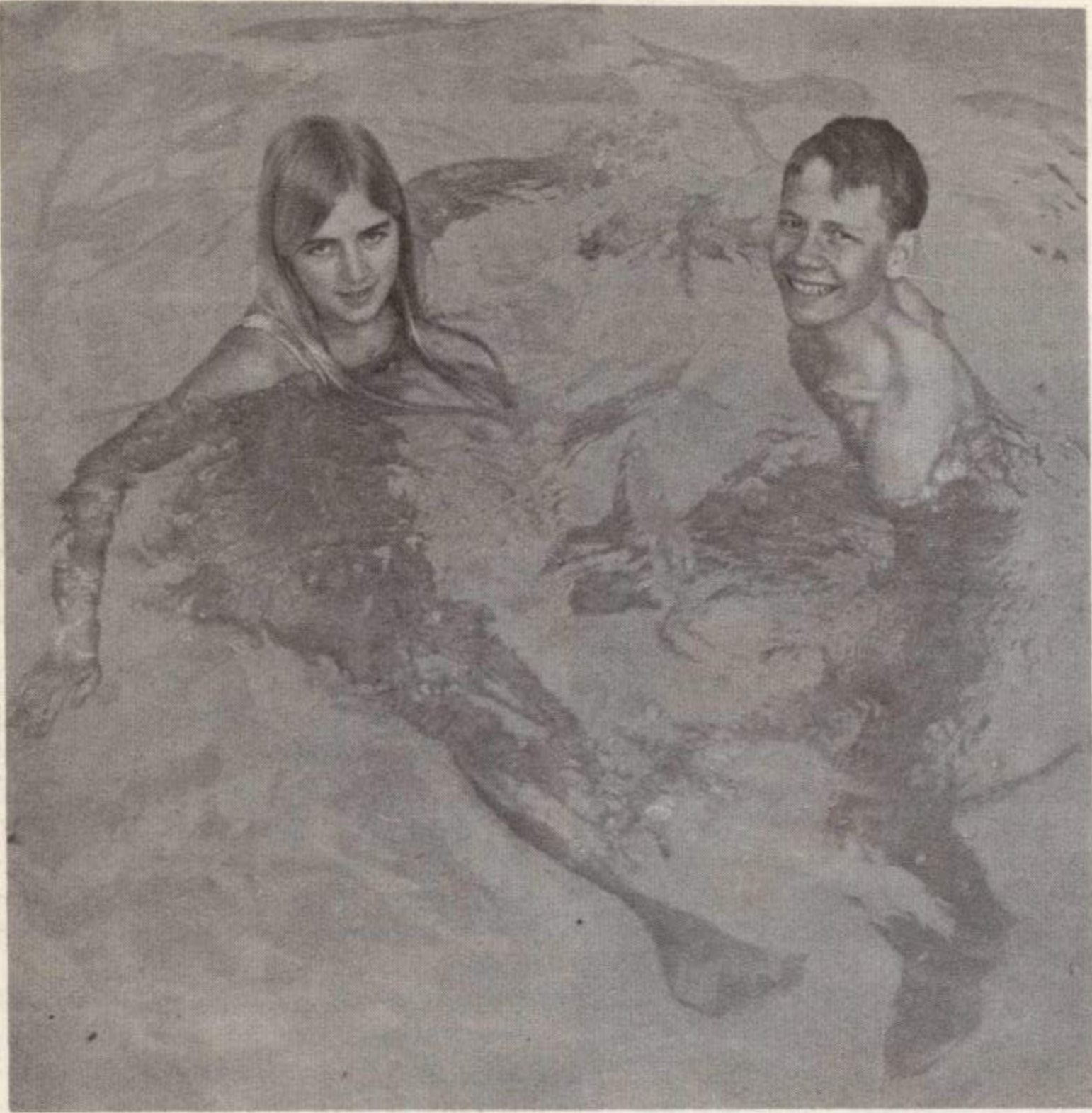
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Alberta Dreger and Larry Schmidt, members of South High's swim teams, cavort in the water before practice.

OUTLOOK COULD BE BRIGHTER FOR SWIMMERS THIS SEASON

Rebel strokeers are getting back into the swim of things with the swim team's first meet on Tuesday, March 2, with the Arvin Bears.

Mr. Jerry Schultz, new swim team coach, has three returning lettermen for the boys' B team. They are Robert Edwards, John Cristy, and David Duncan. Although he has only three experienced swimmers he has several promising freshmen, such as Eric Files, David Galardo, and Greg Cribbs.

The girls' team has two returning lettermen, Alberta Dreger and Toa Proctor. There are also a couple of promising freshmen, Rene Ansolabehere and Monica Bonds.

When asked if he thought the Rebel swim team would do better this season, Mr. Schultz replied, "We should, but I don't think we'll be ready for the big teams such as BHS or North. We'll work up to those."

Mr. Schultz also added that the boys B team was very strong, just

as the girls' team is very strong. South will not have a varsity team this year.

This year's schedule looks better than last year's. There are a total of 15 meets planned and Mr. Schultz said that if nothing else the Rebels would get a lot of experience.

The first few meets besides the March 2 meet against Arvin are March 12, Taft; and March 15, Delano.

Rebs Third In Tourney

The Rebels placed third in the Southern Section Divisional Wrestling Meet last Saturday and had eleven place finishers.

Bill Seabourn was the only divisional champ on the Reb team. Other place finishers were Larry Little and Wallace Williams, second; Gary Finch, Ron Little, Jack King, and Tom Parry, third; Eugene Walker and Jack Fisher, fourth; Dan Copenhaver, fifth; and Mike Collins, sixth.

Rebel Cagers Bomb the Stars; Revenge's Sweet for Raiders

Doug Bowers and Mike Beckerdite combined for 31 points for a 61-55 Rebel victory over the North

High Stars two weeks ago in the North gym, bouncing back from a 57-25 defeat to the Bakersfield Drillers in a home contest the night before. Bowers led the scoring with 17 and Beckerdite counted for 14.

The victory brought them to a 3-6 SYL standing.

Revenge was sweet for the B class Raiders, who nipped the BHS Sandabs, 39-33. Jim Smith and Steve Lagore led the attack with 10 and eight points, respectively.

The taste was a bit more bitter the next night for the Raiders, as fourth-quarter letdown resulted in a 57-48 defeat at the hands of the North Comets. Lagore and Rick Short led this attack with 11 and 10 markers.

The C class Riders handed the Bakersfield Bits their first league defeat, 31-26, as the victors led the contest all the way. Chuck Wright, Bruce Algra, and Jess Orozco led the way with seven points apiece.

Fourth-quarter letdown was the villain again as the Riders lost to the Twinks, 40-34. Robert Coffee ran away with the ball often enough to score 15 points.

Drillers Mar Rebs' Perfect Record

The BHS Drillers handed the Rebel wrestling team its first loss of the season earlier this month, although the loss had no effect on

the Rebs' first place league standings (8-1-1). The Rebs were able to cop only 13 points while the Drillers received 32. Larry Little,

112; Bill Seabourn, 127; John Finch, 133 Eugene Walker, 154; and Wallace Williams, unlimited, were the only Rebels able to defeat their opponents.

The junior varsity fared better in beating the jayvee Drillers 29-20.

At the SYL meet the Rebs didn't do as well as they had in the past. Bakersfield won the championship with 117 points to outdistance East with 93 and South with 79. Last year's champs, the Rebs, were able to win one championship, three seconds, and five thirds. Bill Seabourn won the championship in the 127-pound division. The seconds were won by Gary Finch, Larry Little, and Williams. Dwight Rollins, Galvez, Jack King, Tom Parry, and Jack Fisher received the thirds.

The next meet in the offing for the Rebs is the Valley meet next Saturday at Reedley.

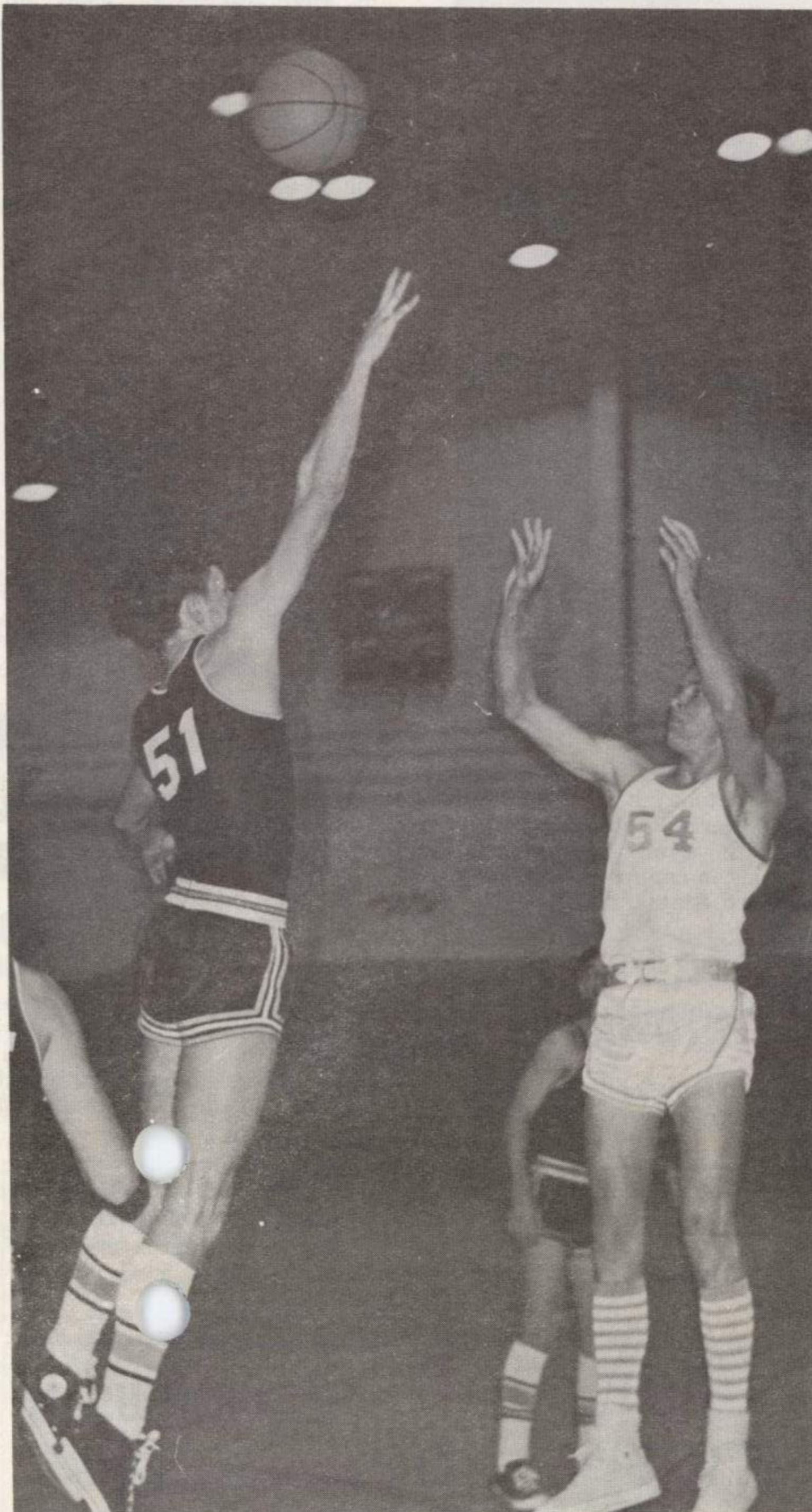
Rebel Nine to Rebuild, Talent Looks Promising

This season will be strictly a rebuilding period for South High's baseball team. "We have a lot of talent this year but the outcome will depend on how well this talent can be developed," explained baseball coach Mr. Jack Towery. There are five returning lettermen all of whom are outfielders. They are Jerry Mason, Gary Plotner, Bobby Rader, Dirk Van Pelt, and Eugene Walker.

Coach Towery also named several of last year's junior varsity who look promising for this year's varsity team. They are Ruben Rivera, Kenny Hall, Brent McClanahan, Craig Thomas, and Gary Pacheco.

BHS and North will undoubtedly be the Rebs' strongest competitors this year. BHS won the championship last year and the whole team is back again this year.

The Rebels play their first game at Taft next Tuesday.



Steve LaGore, leading scorer on Coach Charles Rekosh's Raider squad, casts up two points against Foothill. Defending is Spartan guard Dave Loseman.

Letters, Awards to Be Given

The golden voice of drama instructor Mr. Ronald M. Steinman will be in evidence a week from tonight when its owner acts as master of ceremonies at the annual winter sports banquet in the school cafeteria.

More than 250 athletes and girls' drill team members will be honor-

ed. Letters will be awarded to qualified members of the wrestling and basketball varsity and JV, B, and C squads. Names of certificate and letter-winning Rebelettes will be announced.

Three special awards will go to members of the basketball and wrestling varsities.

Track Squad Lacking Depth

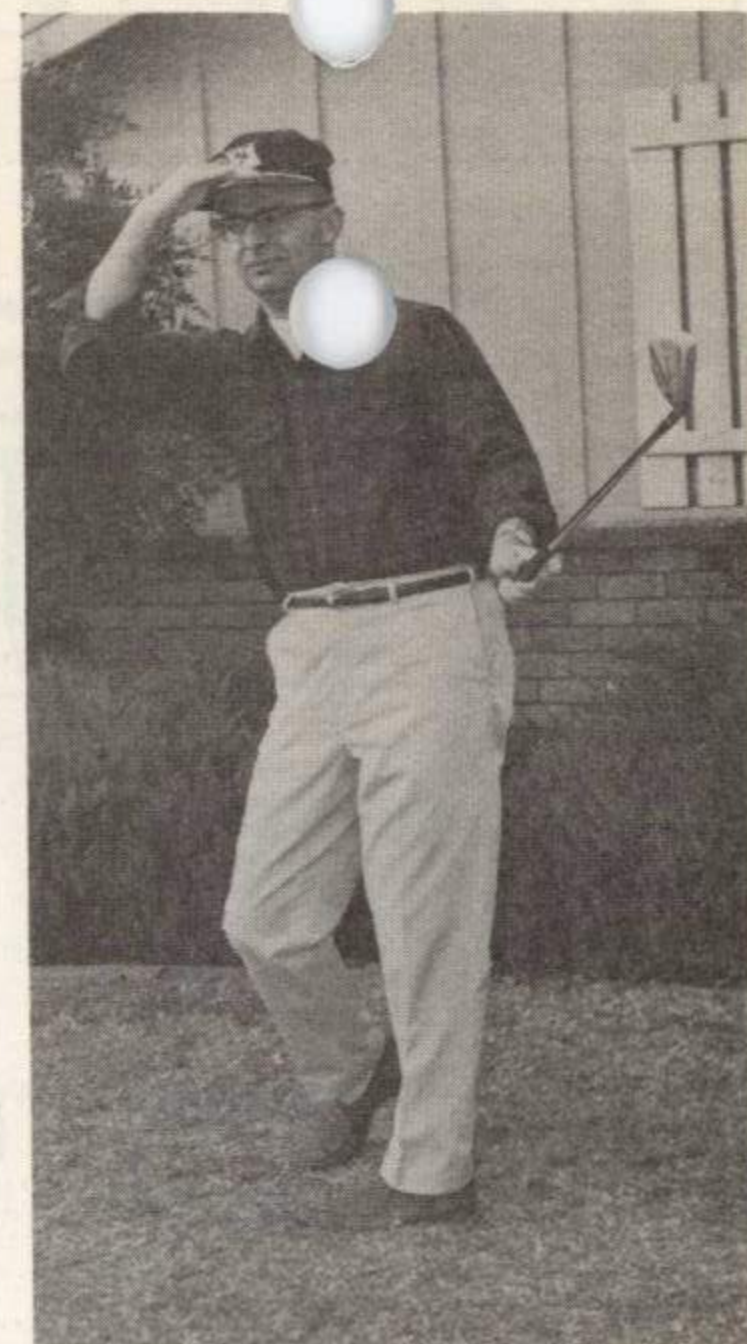
"Not enough depth is going to be our main problem this year," Mr. Jim Riley's comment was this when asked about the future of this year's track team.

About 40 boys are out for track, he says, and 150 are needed for good "A" "B" and "C" teams. "Depth is where Bakersfield beats us every time" was another comment of Coach Riley's. Last year BHS beat the Rebs by a half-point at the league track meet.

Many of last year's team members are returning, including Gil-

bert Lizalde, Ken Jones, Billy McDaniels, and Zack Sconiers in the sprints; Doug Smith, hurdles and triple jump; Tom Parry, pole vault; Fred Contreras and Joe Vega, distances; and Wallace Williams, Chuck Ramos, and Robert Daniels, weights. Another important member is Ken Sconiers. Although he is on the C team, he high jumps over six feet.

The first dual meet is a week from today when the Rebs host Foothill.



Former tennis coach Mr. Clyde Klingler shows he can still swing, even if it's a golf club. Mr. K, who looks in this picture as if to check if his drive reached the sidewalk bordering his front lawn, won a recent faculty golf tournament. The next two runners-up football coaches Mr. Larry Lafond and Mr. Clete Harper, say that Mr. Klingler was slightly aided by a generous handicap.

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