



Irmhild Wegener, foreign exchange student from Germany, takes a break from classroom studies.

At an open house held for new students and our foreign exchange, Irmhild Wegener greets newly made friends Elaine Tinberg and Debbie Schmall



June Morris gladly explains to Jim Michael and Ellen Moy the advantages and disadvantages of living in Belgium for eight months.

Foreign exchange brings new friends, customs.



Foreign exchange student, June Morris, reads a typical French magazine from Belgium.

Anxious to learn about life in other countries and anxious for other countries to learn about Central, a foreign exchange is sponsored each year. Foreign exchange sent a student from Central to another country and in return sent a foreign student to Central. June Morris was this year's exchange from Central. June spent a summer and semester of study in Belgium. Irmhild Wegener was sent to Central from Germany. She was sponsored by University Place Christian Church. Both June and Irmhild had the chance to become acquainted with new and unfamiliar customs.



Programs by the band and choir were appreciated greatly. Mount Juliet High School students listen attentively to the performance by the band.

Concert tour takes musicians through four states

Turtle sales, fruit cake sales, and money from the students' own pockets helped to finance the annual concert tour. February 11, 12, and 13 found A Cappella Choir and the Concert Band touring and performing throughout Kentucky, Tennessee, and Indiana. Long bus rides took the Central musicians to many towns and cities, but four cities were especially grateful to the band and choir. Assembly programs for the students at Goodlettsville and Mount Juliet high schools in Tennessee and high school students in Graham and Hopkinsville Kentucky were presented by the choir and band.

The concert tour was not all work, however. The students and chaperones found time to tour through Nashville, Louisville, and the Hermitage. At one motel a few fortunate people had the thrill to see and meet such famous personalities as Bob Hope, Mama Cass, and the First Edition.



John Kimpton does his part during the performance of the Jazz Band.



Featured soloist of the Jazz Band is David Kessler.



Students goof-off before another busy day of performances.

Time was taken from a busy and fast moving schedule to sight-see in Tennessee. Here a few students view a building at the Hermitage.

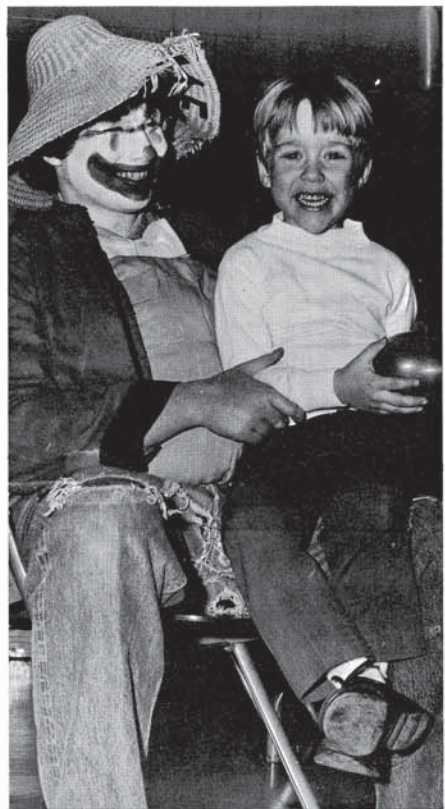


Clubs participate in International Supper

Foreign Exchange club sponsored International Supper as in the past. The club uses the money earned from International Supper to finance the Foreign Exchange program.

All Central clubs were given an opportunity to take part in the International Supper. Most of the clubs that participated in the International Supper represented a country of their choice and brought goods native to the country they picked.

Other clubs that wished to take part but could not bring food for the supper donated money, sponsored a babysitting service, or helped decorate and clean up.

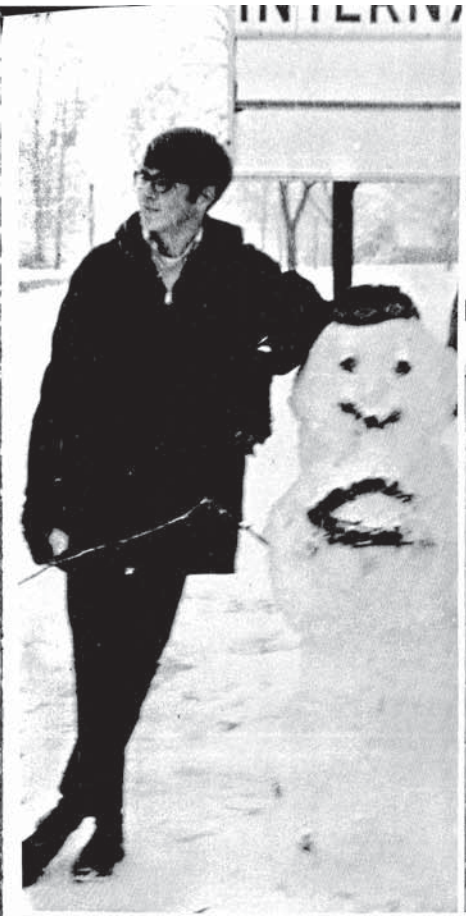


Clowning around during the International Supper is Ethan Levine.



Adding the finishing touches to the salad is Cammie Malaise.

After waiting in line at one of the tables, these gourmets finally find themselves at the head of the line.





Academics

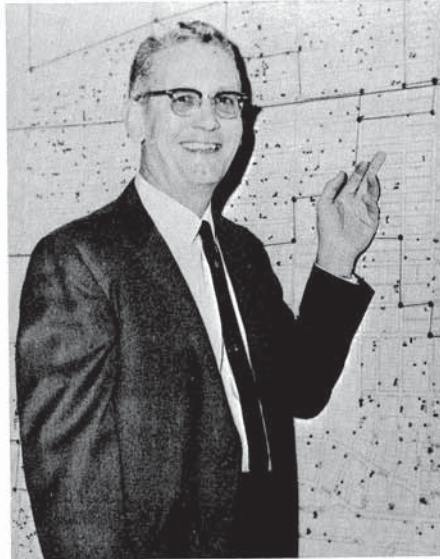
A Time To Convey

Unit 4 Administration

Dr. Berner seeks a thorough education for all

Working closely with Dr. Marshall K. Berner, the Unit 4 Board of Education sought excellence and equality in education for all schools in the Unit 4 District.

This school year underwent many changes and cutbacks that were set in the school system's budget resulting from the defeated bond. Many financial problems were weighed heavily before final decisions were made. This was only one of the many challenges that were set before the Board to discuss.



Dr. Marshall K. Berner, Superintendent of Unit 4 Schools.



Standing: Harold Baker, David Session, Richard Foley. Seated: Francis Barker, Richard Alexander, Mrs. Berl Wilson, Mrs. Helen Lateer.



Mr. Bernard P. Fleener, Principal of Central High School

Mr. Bernard Fleener, during his second year as principal at Central High School, continued to live up to student and faculty expectations. He endeavored to become acquainted with every student which might have helped to make a tremendous job into a somewhat smaller task. Mr. Fleener's thoughtful attitude gave students encouragement in every aspect of school life.

Mr. Fleener supports CCHS student spirit



Graciously, Mr. Fleener accepts a glass of punch from Jenny Smith at the Faculty Tea that was held early in the school year.



With a smile on her face, Mrs. Zelinsky, Mr. Fleener's secretary, greets students and faculty members who come to confer with our principal.

Administration

Assistant Dean of Boys joins administration

This year an Assistant Dean of Boys was added to the administration staff. Mr. Tom Gher, formerly a full time physical education teacher, aided Mr. Carl Nelson in handling the boys at Central. Mr. Nelson holds the job of Assistant Principal as well as Dean of Boys.

Mrs. Bertha Darsham, Dean of Girls, advises students on school and personal matters. Mrs. Darsham visited each girl's physical education class in the fall, where she welcomed all the girls back to school and offered her assistance in any way.



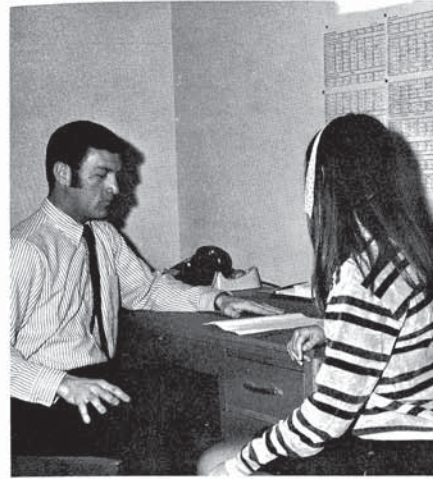
Important announcements are read daily over the intercom by Mr. Nelson.



Mrs. L. Kaiser of the Champaign County Medical Association Auxiliary presents Mrs. Changnon and Mrs. Darsham with a check to buy equipment for the proposed health room.



"Do you think you can fool me?", questions Mr. Gher.



Early graduation plans are discussed by Linda Otey and her counselor, Mr. Powell.



While waiting to see the counselor, Valerie Koester and Corrine Shirley read pamphlets about future careers.

Counseling Counselors contribute to students' future plans

With a staff of four, the counseling office at Central strived to help students with academic and personal problems. Often times the counselors visited classrooms where they discussed important college board examinations.

Under the direction of Mr. Berry the counseling office sponsored career showcases. Speakers for the showcase gave interested students a chance to learn about specific careers.



Mr. Millard Berry
Miss Jean Borg

Mr. Harold Felty
Mr. Tom Powell

Library

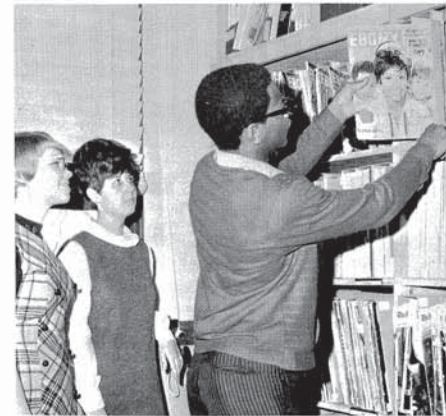
Students find tranquility, knowledge, and news

A pamphlet and clipping file, a collection of film strips and microfilm equipment came in handy for all those reports that were assigned as Central students soon came to know. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Trafton were ever helpful in answering questions and helping students find that certain novel. Besides a good inventory of reference material, our library contains over 9,500 books. The library was also a place to collect thoughts in quietness.

Mrs. Sandra Brown
Mrs. Barbara Trafton



Mrs. Eadie assists Dave Becker in checking out a book.



Students are taught where to find things in the library without the help of Mrs. Brown or Mrs. Trafton.



One of the daily tasks of Mrs. Trafton is putting returned books back on the shelves in their proper place.



Mr. Schooley points out a few changes happening today.

Social Studies

Moratorium gives teachers subject for discussion

Throughout Central this year, the war moratorium was a controversial topic. Each social studies class debated the numerous problems of the war in Viet Nam. Students not enrolled in a social studies class had the opportunity to attend one class for a moratorium discussion. Besides this contemporary issue, students talked about black and white relationships, the generation gap, and many other problems of our society. Students found that they became more open minded towards other people and their way of life through research papers, debates, and panel discussions.



Mr. William Bridgeland
Mr. Charles Evans



Mrs. Marie Harrington
Mrs. Phyllis Maxey



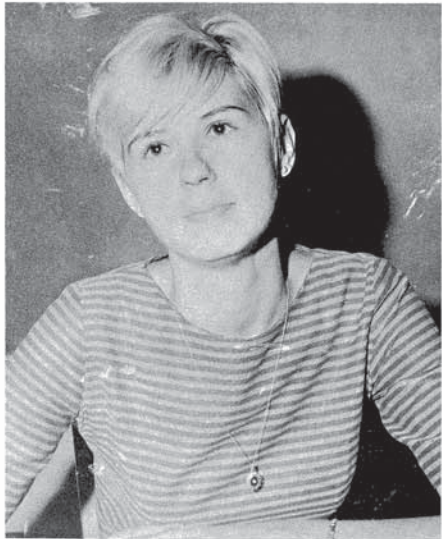
Mrs. Carolyn Mearns

Not pictured:
Mr. Leslie Bowman
Mr. Selby Klein

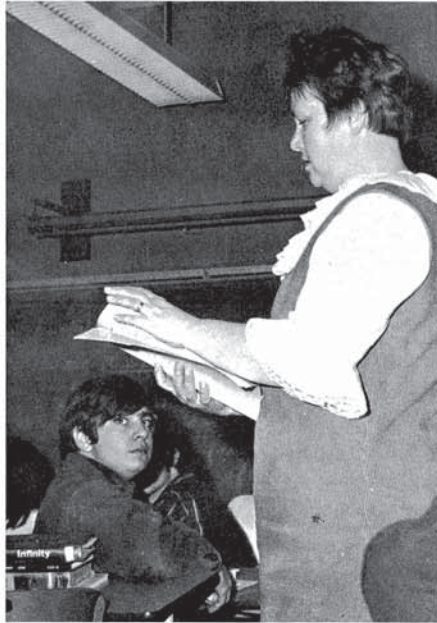
English

Students develop understanding of literature

This year English students discovered that poetry, drama, and prose could both be interesting and relevant. They learned that great authors speak for all ages: that Shakespeare, Emerson, Melville, and Whitman all encourage individuality and self-reliance. Besides studying these famous writers, students were given the opportunity to verbalize ideas of their own. With the mechanics of writing well developed, many entered essays on contemporary problems in a local newspaper contest, in which several won honorable mention.



Could Mrs. McEwen be contemplating her favorite poet?



"Will it be an A"?, wonders Richard Mingee as Mrs. Hanna returns graded themes.



Showing her drama students where to stand to create a more effective stage setting, is Central's speech and drama teacher, Miss Norris.



Mrs. Dawn Elkin
Mrs. Roberta Hanna



Mrs. Alice Harnish
Mrs. Evelyn Kovar



Mrs. Mildred Margrave
Mrs. Carol McEwen



Miss Mary Anne Noonan
Mrs. Jeanette Reed



Mrs. Barbara Steele
Miss Marion Stuart



Miss Marjorie Wilson

Not Pictured:
Mrs. Shirley McGreal

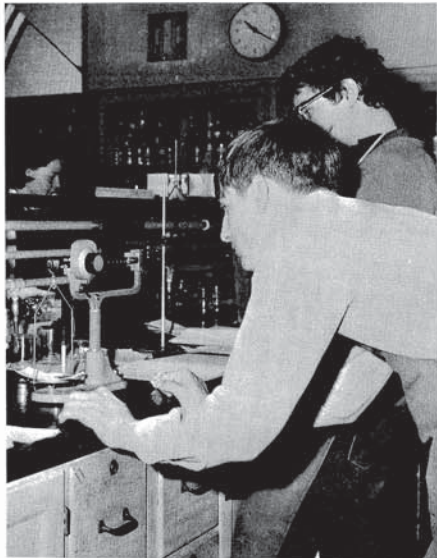
Science

Courses for everyone

Deep in the science labs of Central, students slaved over bunsen burners, microscopes and Periodic Charts to solve such problems as $3\text{Cu} + \text{S} \rightarrow \text{Cu}_3\text{S}$. While chemistry students were analyzing the contents of a test tube, biology students were learning the parts of a frog and anatomy students were studying the mechanics of the human body. In every class the lab equipment was a student's best friend, giving answers to the innumerable questions of physics, chemistry, and biology.



In the presence of attentive students, Mr. Coates burns some magnesium for his chemistry class.



"What's next?" is the question running through the minds of Andy Kmetz and Steve Edlefsen.



Mr. Frank Coates
Mr. Brad Roos

Mr. Allen Smith
Mr. Gerald Webb



After a hectic day of planes, triangles, and proofs Mrs. Norton steals a few minutes for relaxation.

Mathematics

Mathematics keeps pace with space age times

"If two roots of $x^3 - x^2 + 2x - 2 = 0$ are 1 and the $\sqrt{2}$, what must be the other root?" Need help to solve this problem? After a year of modern algebra and trigonometry, students found this child's play. But compared to today's and tomorrow's society, it is child's play.

Central's Math programs were geared to prepare the students for tomorrow. Although the work was hard and the homework strenuous, students were finding that math, designed to baffle the brain and wear out the eraser, was intriguing.



Mr. Richard Garcia
Mr. Irving Meskimen

Mr. Carlos VanAuron
Mr. Wilford Vandevender

Not pictured:
Mrs. Shirley Buckles

Foreign Language

Changing world demands great language fluency

El español es un idioma muy interesante.
Le Français c'est une langue intéressante.
Deutsch ist eine sehr interessante Sprache.
Latina est lingua iucunda.
Can you understand these?

In an age when man travels to the moon and widens international communications, it is a benefit to have a knowledge of languages other than his own. Spanish, French, German, and Latin were offered at Central, and students found it rewarding to speak, read, and write a foreign language. By using the facilities in the language lab, students soon learned to master the languages they had chosen. With this knowledge came new insights into another culture highlighted by the experience of preparing foreign foods for the International Supper.



Mrs. Marcia Bernhard
Miss Lois Bottenfield



Mrs. Elizabeth Kellogg
Mrs. Gladys Leal



Mr. Travis Poole



Teaching Ronnie Oliver how to operate the language lab is Mr. Koch, Mrs. Leal's student teacher.

Art, Music Departments try "swinging" new ideas

Art

This year's painting, sculpture, and pottery students were creative and original. Using charcoal, water colors, ink, clay, string, and leather as their tools, they displayed works of art that showed unusual talent.

A new band director gave the band a chance to play popular tunes such as "Aquarius" and the "Hawaii Five-0" theme. While the Jazz Band played popular rock music, the choir, under the direction of Mr. Eugene McNish, was enthusiastically received with a cross breed of music. Some of their pieces were "A Child is Born," "Hallelujah," and "Amen." Last, but definitely not least, were the candy turtles sold by the band and choir to pay for their annual tour.



Rob Thornburn— a master of the pottery wheel? queries Mrs. Brownridge.

Mrs. Doris Brownfield
Mr. John Lindstrom
Mr. Milburn Smith



Music

BELOW: "Quiet down, trombones," motions Mr. Dunscomb, Central's band director. RIGHT: Mr. McNish skillfully accompanies the choir on the piano.



Home Economics

CCHS girls discover techniques of homemaking

Homemaking students this year studied the problems of income tax, social security, budgeting, child care, and home management. A special project was the observation of child behavior, an activity which has become an annual event.

Using the trial and error method, industrial art students attended classes in drafting, auto mechanics, woodwork, metal work, machine shop, and industrial math.



Mrs. Marion Kessler
Mrs. Helen Walker



Nursery school provides an opportunity for these girls to observe pre-schoolers.

Industrial Arts

Central boys talk shop



Mr. Jerry Butler Mr. Lowell Hillen Mr. Myron Ochs
Mr. Charles Griest Mr. Joseph Houska Mr. Robert Pittman

Expressing concern over Brad Arvidson's project is Mr. Butler.



Mrs. Gengenbach looks on as students rush through time writings.

Business Education

Present typists foresee future business careers

Business Education was a department designed to help each student enrolled in a class to find a future career. For the college bound student, typing will come in handy for those necessary term papers. Students anxious to start work right after graduation found the different skills learned in the office occupation course a big help in job hunting.



Mrs. Louetta Gengenbach
Mr. Howard Horn



Miss Dorothy Munger
Mr. James Schiffler



Mrs. Janice Schoen



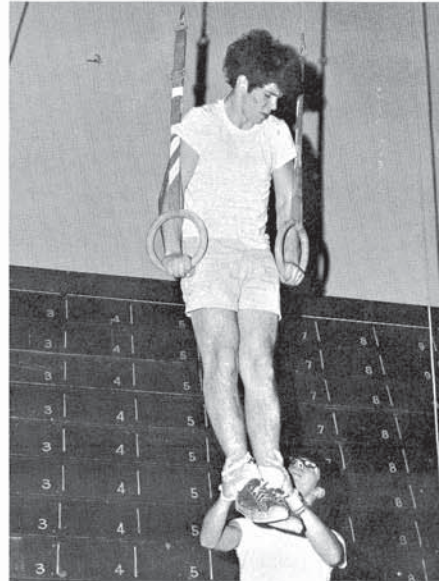
Typing involves far more than meets the eye.

Physical Education

Gymnastics challenge muscles, coordination, courage

This year, a few of the boys' P.E. classes had the opportunity to learn gymnastic skills on the parallel bars, side bars, and still rings. Mr. Richard Mulvihill supervised the boys on the apparatus. Although the boys found gymnastics interesting, they still thought basketball and the weight machines were challenging.

The girls enjoyed a number of activities, but the favorites included gymnastics, archery, and volley tennis. The McKinley Y.M.C.A. swimming pool and tennis courts were added to the facilities already designated for the physical education classes. West Side Park was the scene for many exciting and strenuous sports the girls undertook.



Richard Johnson gives a helping hand to Ted Rowland who perfects his support position on the rings.



A typical period in the boys' gym.



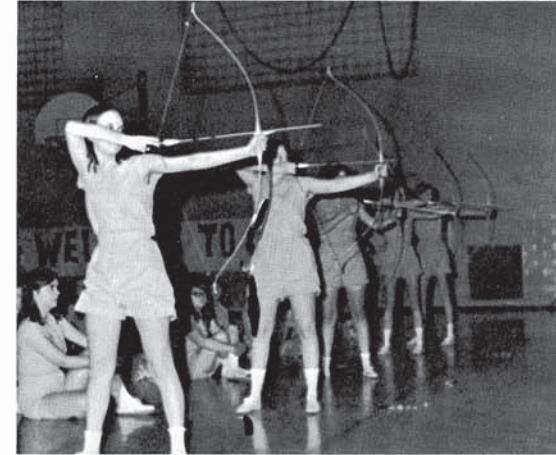
The rules of the game are thoroughly explained by Mrs. Miller.



Mr. Mulvihill watches Tim Dickey put forth a real effort on the parallel bars.



These girls take it easy on their daily jaunt around the school.



The firing squad of Central.

Mr. Lee Cabutti
Mr. Coleman Carrodine



Mr. Charles Due
Mr. Richard Mulvihill



Mr. Don Pittman
Mr. Jeff Trigger



Mr. Gene Ward
Mr. Richard Wooley



Mrs. Dorothy Miller
Miss Connie Natvig



Mrs. Jean Ward
Mrs. Patricia West

Not pictured:
Mrs. Mary Major

EMH, OE

Preparation for future

The main objective of the Educable Mentally Handicapped department was to develop skills and attitudes necessary in finding jobs and a place in society. Instructors endeavored to teach the student how to utilize general and practical subjects that are faced in everyday life.

Occupational Exploration is a branch of Special Education which aids the students in selecting future jobs. The Occupational Exploration students took an interesting field trip to Chicago's Museum of Natural History and to the Aquarium in the fall. It proved to be a very worthwhile experience.

Mr. Richard Edelson
Mrs. Dora Greenough



Mr. Thomas Klumb
Mr. Harold Morpurgo



A glance over Mrs. Greenough's glasses quiets a gossiping student.

NOT PICTURED:
Mr. Franklin Perdue



Reminiscing the days of their Chicago field trip are Jesse Ross, Elaine Perry, and their teacher Mr. Klumb.



Hiding behind a cash register, Karen Rich checks out groceries while on her job at Eisner's.

CVE Students learn, earn

Cooperative Vocational Education, known by most as CVE, was one way many Central students earned their own money and received credits for graduation. The vocational course, a training program for on the job learning, provided a link between school and business, parent and student. Perhaps junior employees were searching for a permanent profession after graduation.

Mrs. Alice Cox
Mrs. Margery Davenport



Mr. Montey Stanley



NOT PICTURED:
Mr. Claude Murphy

Secretaries

It's never ending work

The secretaries of Central were wonder women who had countless tasks to perform throughout the year. Secretaries were found in the main office, attendance office, counseling office, the principal's office, CVE office, and the library. The secretaries were always there to help students in any way possible: to take care of absences, dismissals, and lost articles. They found themselves involved in every imaginable circumstance as a result of their job.



While answering the phone and taking messages, Mrs. Hanson prepares for another day of memos and mail at the office.



Mrs. Mankey, Mrs. Risinger, Mrs. Zelinsky, Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Campbell. BACK ROW: Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Talbott, Mrs. Nesmith, Mrs. Eadie.



FRONT ROW: LEFT to RIGHT: Betty Foley, Freda Shofner, Jeanie Eastin. SECOND ROW: Mary Calentine, Alice McKenzie, Loetta Jervis, Iva Phillippe. THIRD ROW: Opal Norman, Pat Levitt, Doris Hampton.

Cafeteria Staff, Custodians

Lunches, clean school show signs of hard work

Have you ever noticed the paper— strewn halls at the close of a day at Central? Well, the custodians went right to work uncluttering our halls and classrooms after school. In addition, our ever helpful custodians answered distress signals from students with jammed lockers.

The cafeteria staff worked long, hard hours preparing the cafeteria lunches only to have them devoured by the stampeding mobs pouring out of classrooms. The students received balanced meals which gave them energy to carry on the day's work and after school activities.



LEFT to RIGHT: Mr. Herdie Thomas, Mr. Lee Pettigrew, Mr. Wayne Ruch, Mr. Clarence Moore, Mr. Emil Baillon, Mr. Don Shipley, Mr. George McCulley, Mr. Gus Biles.