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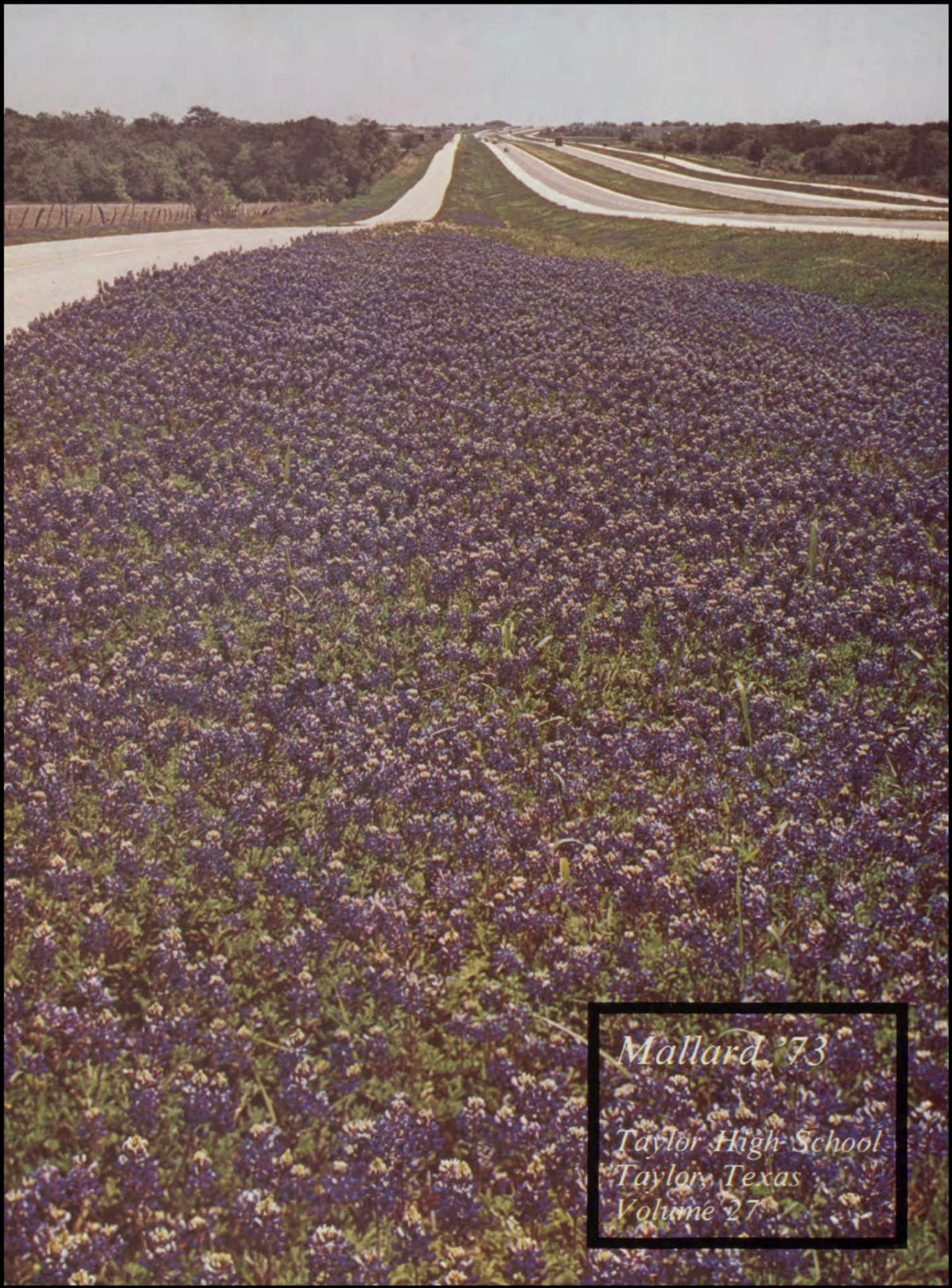

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Traveling along our paths of life, we encounter various crossroads. The way we go leads us through unknown trails to new experiences. Through the frustrations of taking the wrong turn, we find help around the corner. Our destination as individuals is to work together to seek and find our separate ways.

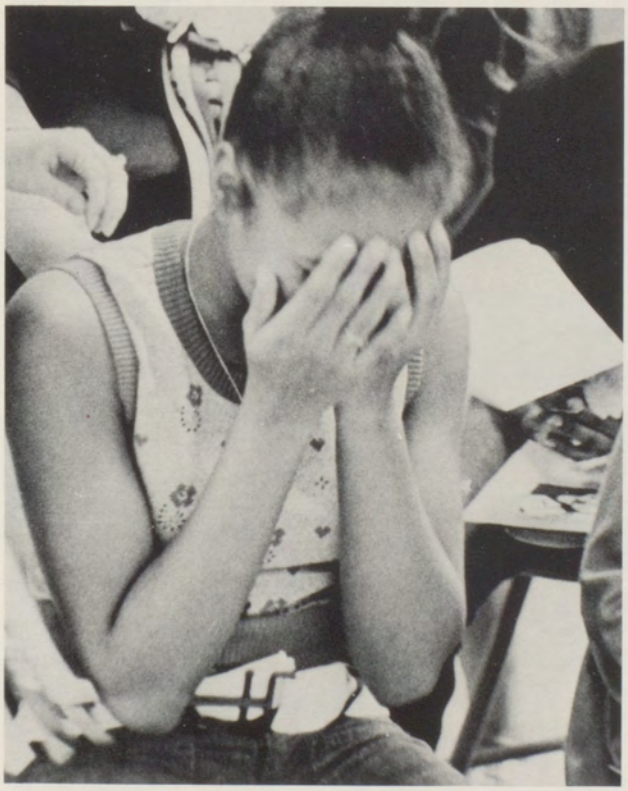


Roads that take us into the new horizon hold experiences that will determine our fate. These experiences are introduced and set before us. Some are met with hesitation; others become challenges.



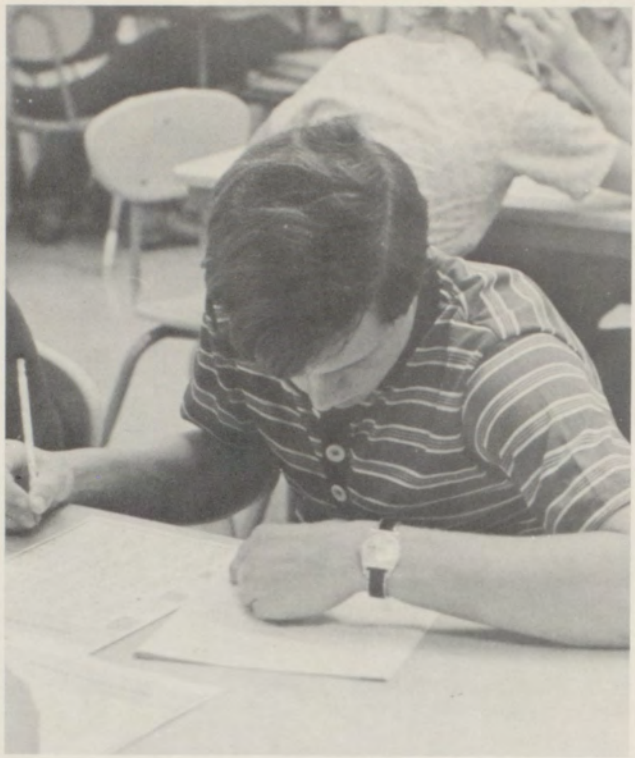


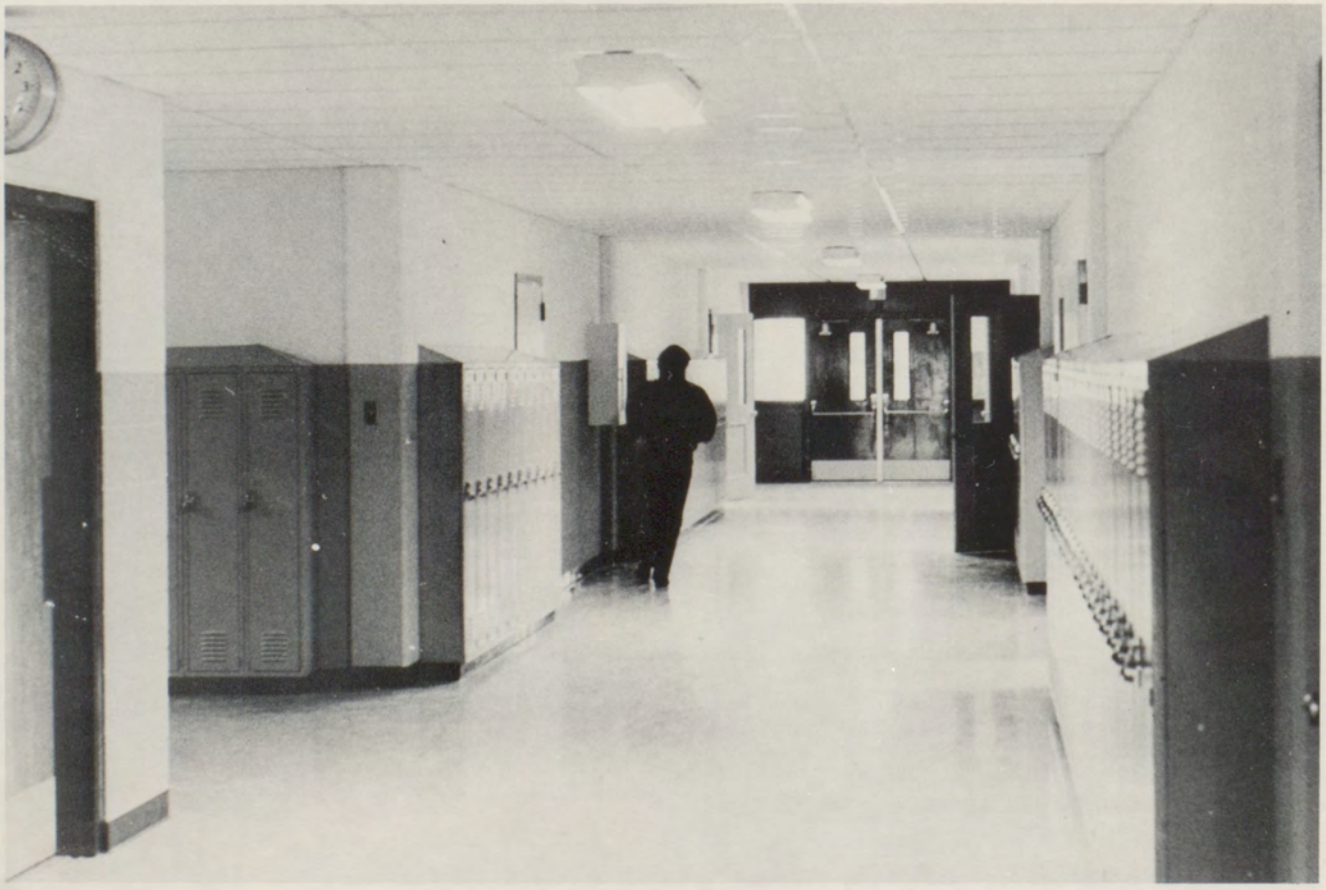


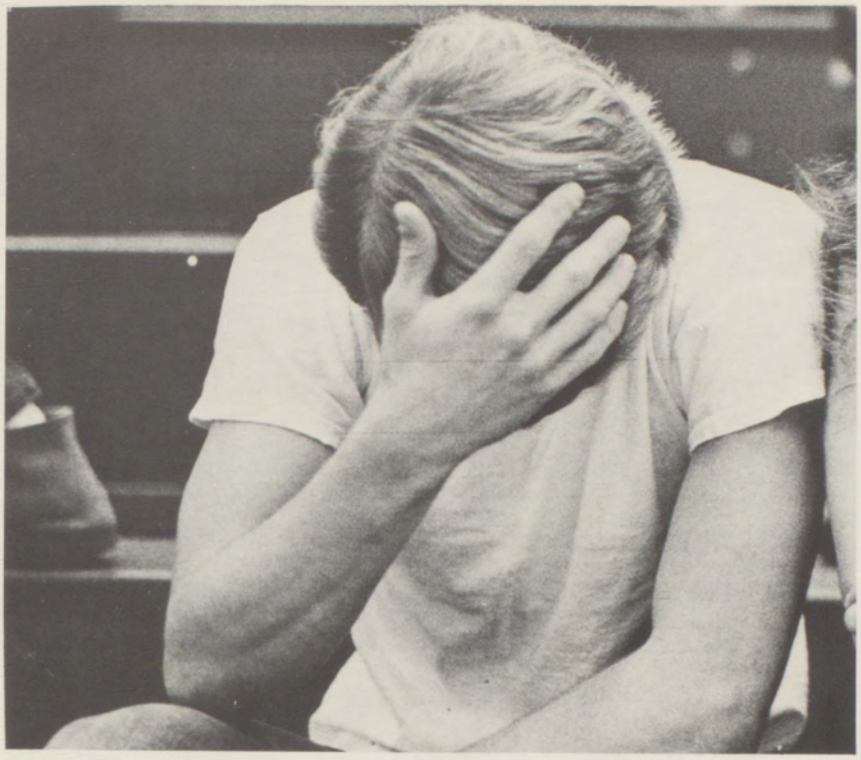




When we come to dead ends or road blocks, we must find our way out by turning around or taking detours. When confused, frustrated or lost, we can learn to cope with our frustrations by checking our signals and maneuvering carefully.





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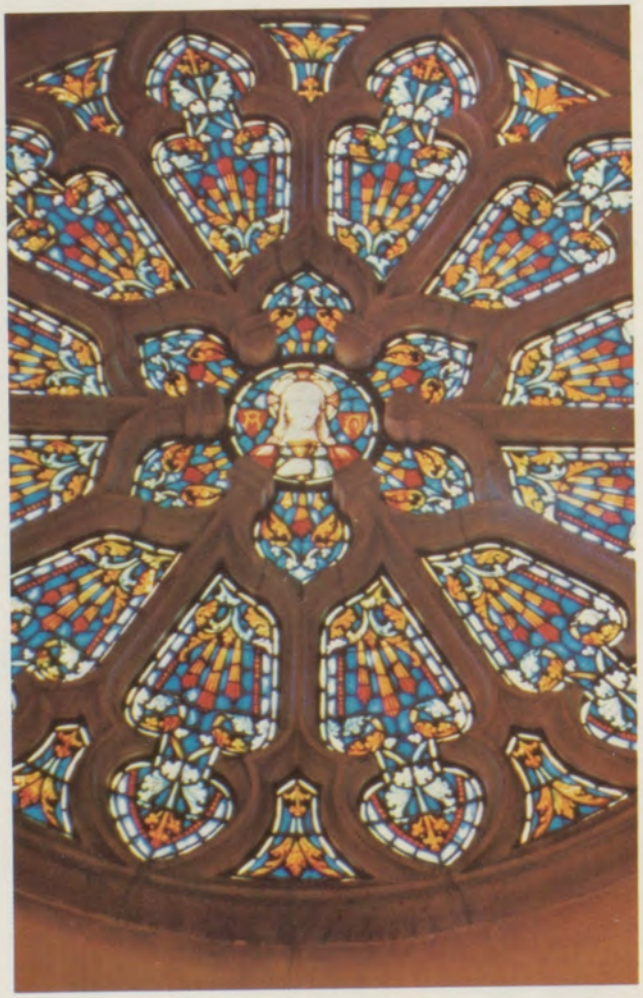
In today's bumper-to-bumper traffic, returning to the safety of our garage unscathed and unscratched is a major undertaking. Like, like driving, can be a test of skill, patience, and consideration. These qualities do not come naturally but must be learned. To learn these we must acquire help from books, people, or a Being higher than ourselves. Whether studying for a test, reviewing game plays, or just trying to find ourselves, we discover there's always help around the corner.



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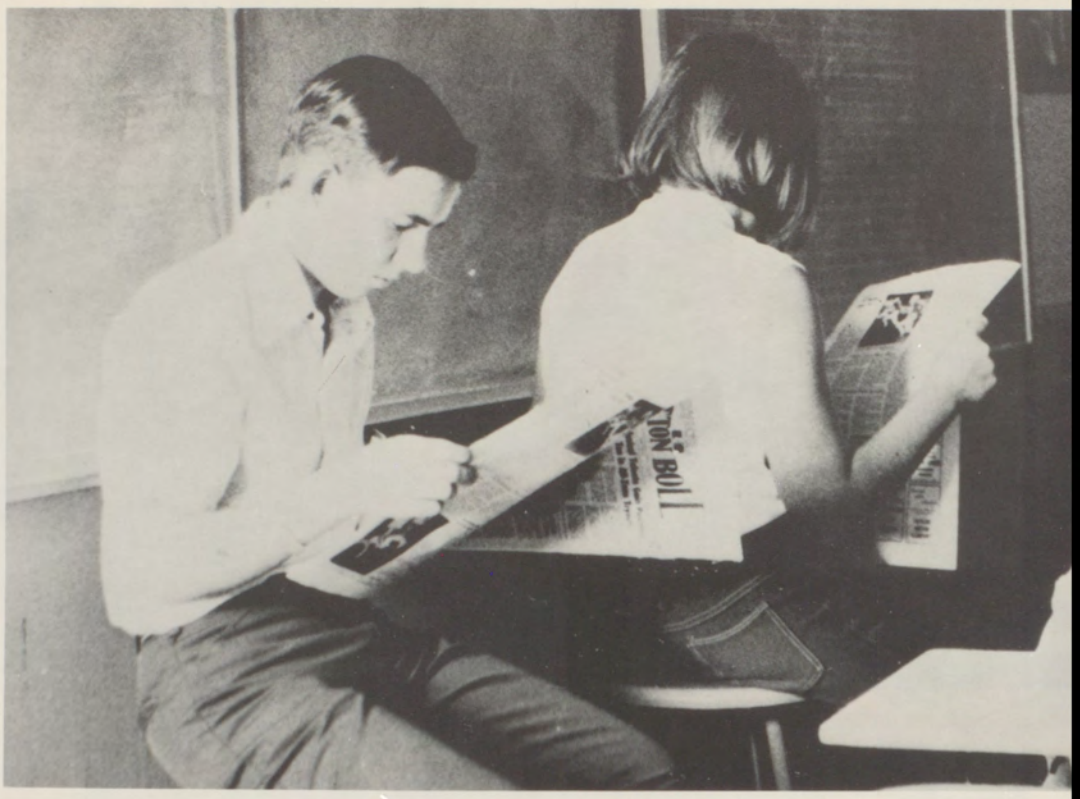
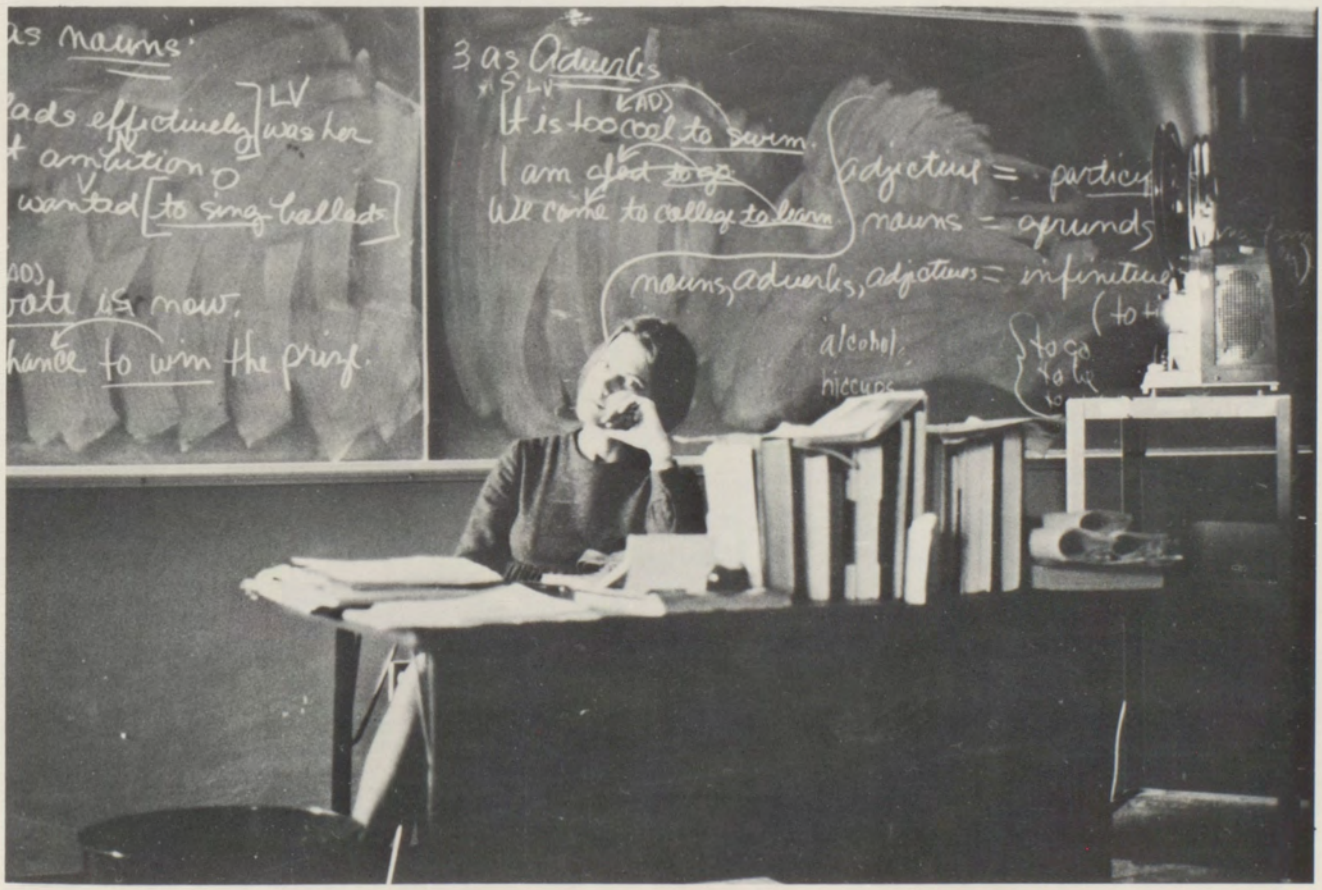








Climbing winding roads, we try to reach our destinations. Just as roads are endless, our searching and finding never end either. With the perils we live through, we must never doubt that "nothing is so hard but search will find it out."











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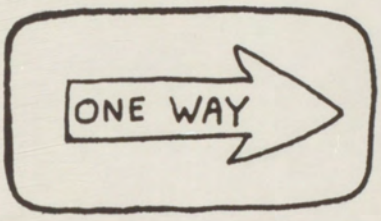

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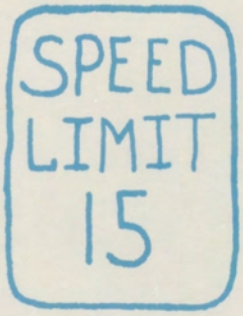

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We All Go Various Ways

One day in 1000 B.C. man decided to see what was on the other side of the mountain. He went the only way he knew; he walked. Later, man trained domestic animals to carry or pull him from place to place. Today, man travels in cars, on English racers, motorcycles, and spaceships. While NASA was concerned with the last scheduled exploration of the moon, students were concerned about how to get to the next game.

Whatever our mode of travel, it doesn't matter how we go or where we go, just as long as we get there - sooner or later.



"So invigorating," shouts Debi Cotner after a run in the open on her ten-speed bicycle.



Leaving school, students get firsthand experience at getting



Students without cars, bikes, motorcycles or exceptionally active shoes choose riding the bus as a last resort.



themselves out of a jam.



Horsing around, Judy Grieger and Nina Leshikar find different ways to see Glen Whatley play football.





Ready to blast off, Joe Ward, Mark Marcon, David Caffey, Johnny Thonig, Mark Krueger, Ken Richter and Rex Schneider contemplate their destiny.

Suit Yourself!





















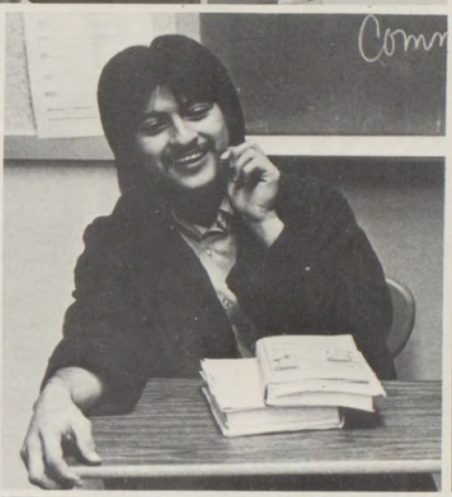



Fads and fashions today express a person's moods, personality and style. Stepping out? Clogs and shoulder bags were the going thing. Everyone knows patches on jeans will never die; they can only fade. Choosing among the maxi, midi, or mini, all of which were fashionable, Nina Leshikar wore her colorful maxi dress. Students had a special message to send by wire like Larry Washington, Robert Tysdal, and Alex Ochoa. Margaret Urbanek topped the fashion in her class with her knitted hat as did Hannah Hooks who added a suede bag and palazzo pants also. Patricia McDonald gave a smile as she showed the classic American look, the Afro hairstyle. What's on top counts: the new layer look smocks and shrinks worn by Nancy Rathke, Karen O'Rear, Terri Holstrom, Pam Bearden, Ava Weise, Sherri Pasemann and Pattie Machu were stylish all year. Everywhere you looked "T" leather jackets were worn by students like Darrell Haag. With the new dress code Taylor saw a change in guys like Paul Torres with longer hair and mustaches. It does not matter what you wear or how you wear it just as long as you "suit yourself."

Assemblies, Pep Rallies Reflect Various Talents

Always ready to get out of class for a few minutes, students looked forward to assemblies and pep rallies, then frantically rushed to the auditorium or gym to get a choice seat.

On Stage and the Senate put hours of work into the biggest assembly, Homecoming, and On Stage kept busy by later presenting "A Christmas Carol for J. L. Rodale."

Southwestern Bell representative Roy Rickerham demonstrated new developments in telephones, particularly the "voice citer," a speaking box for the handicapped.

John Haddad, director of field service, told about availabilities in health careers, then sang songs of the '50's while keeping an eye on the front row and Janet Polzin. In April, Temple Junior College Choir told what "Happiness Was" as they entertained for 45 minutes.

An optional assembly presented after school by Campus Crusade for Christ was the inspiring Christian testimonies of Green Bay Packers' Mike McCoy and Atlanta Falcons' Greg Brezina.

To get in the mood for football and basketball games, students gathered in the gym on Fridays and new talent shone every week during pep rally skits. Performances included a mad scientist and his robots, seniors' satire of "Beowulf," faculty's version of "The Godfather," and others. Each skit, though unique, had the same message: Ducks are No. 1.

Players wearing green shirts, everyone yelling and chanting, cheerleaders jumping, Band playing, and twirlers or Hi-Steppers performing were a part of every pep rally.

After the hustle and bustle, students took a half-serious moment to sing the school song, which was follwed by "Ducks Fight" and a mass exodus.



Capturing the attention of the audience, John Haddad sang songs of the '50's.



Hordes of students attack hun-



"Stick 'em up," says Marshall Trent Holmstrom as he shows Dannie Volek and Mark Weber how Beowulf would have handled the opposing team.



dreds of balloons that On Stage '73 had filled with hot air.



Promoting enthusiasm, Junior class president Bill Ruzicka and cheerleader Gillian Conoley led students in chants and yells.









Getting creamed, Coach Shirl Frazier gets a sample from cheerleader Gillian Conoley of what will be dished out to Del Valle.



HUT 1 HUT 2 was all the Ducklet team knew. Denise Bartosh, Peggy Pope, Ruth Bullock and Lidia Castro work hard against no defense.



Typifying Mr. Jack Rambo's chemistry class, Student Senate members cut up to the dismay of teacher Jay Bergstrom.



Getting into the swing of things, On Stage '73 helps bring back memories of J.J. Thames and how it was to 52 graduates.



"Get 'em Green" yells the Pep Squad led by president Ruth Bullock amid the flurries of Homecoming, mums, ribbons and packed stands.

Ex Marks the Spot

People getting together to reminisce about old times, talk about the way they have been, or think about the future was what Homecoming '72 was all about.

The annual event, hosted by Student Senate, came on November 3. Together with On Stage '73, the Senate presented exes with entertainment in the afternoon by having an assembly filled with skits, return of the famous kazoo band, a new and well trained feminine football team, music, the introduction of homecoming nominees and the football team. Fans packed the stands to see Taylor beat Rockdale 8-6 and the crowning of Debra Benskin new Homecoming Queen.

In all the hustle and bustle Homecoming '72 was a special day which welcomed the exes.



Ripping through the sign, Ducks give a preview of Rockdale fate.



Debra Benskin smiles as she accepts roses, a crown and title Homecoming Queen. Others in her court were Gillian Conoley, Laurie Davis, Charlotte Hardi, Debra O'Rear and Peggy Pope.

Martians Came Down for Open Prom —













Reaching for a star, students strived to hold an open prom, and "A Martian Space Party" was the result of months of work. Although the decorations only took a couple of weeks to complete, the first open prom was a success. Black paper, black lights, posters, and irridescent stars and planets filled the student center and represented the world. A hot pink planet covered with bits of broken glass hung in the center of the "universe," and green punch and cookies carried out the Martian theme. Dancing or talking, students actually felt "out of this world."





Lost in space, earth people danced to the music of Smoke, while others enjoyed sitting and talking with friends. All this became part of the fun of prom night.


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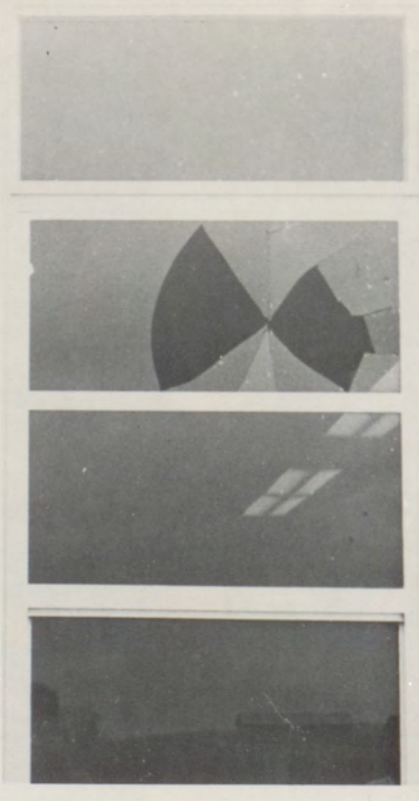
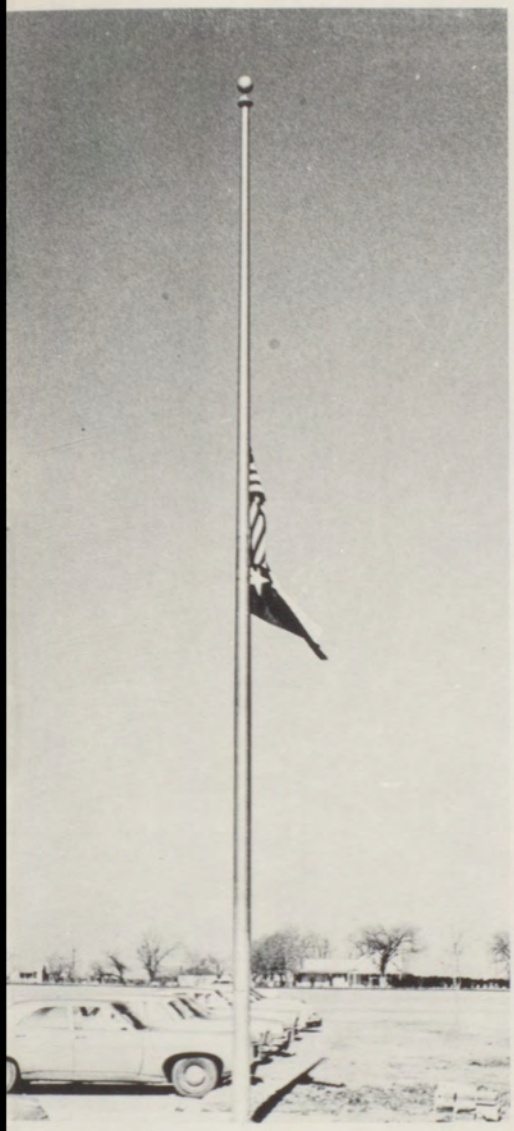




I lift my glass in a grateful toast
To those glorious days of the used-to-be —
Days that live on in memory.
Bathed in a shimmering golden haze —
Our still remembered "Olden days!"

— John Dillon

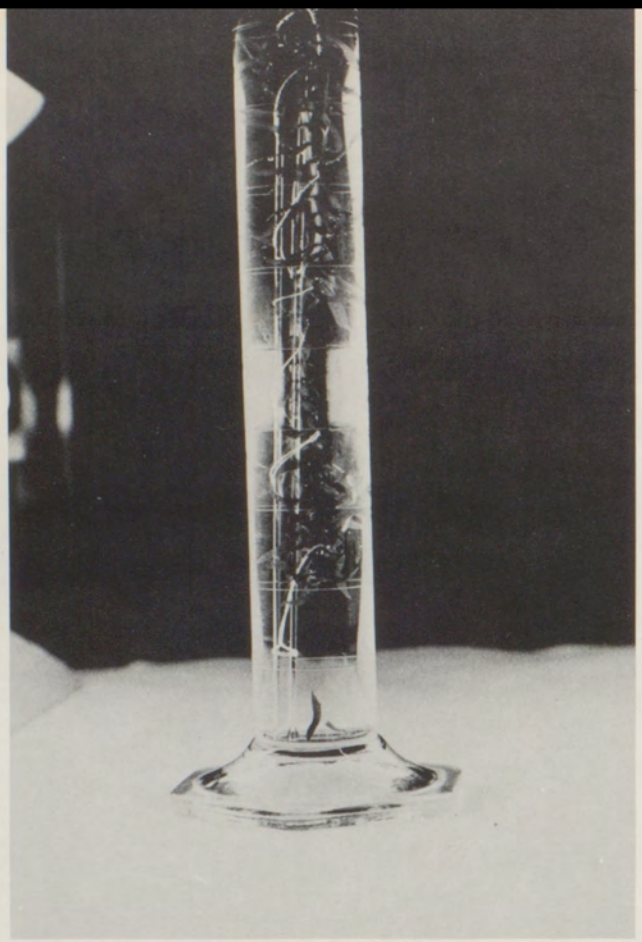


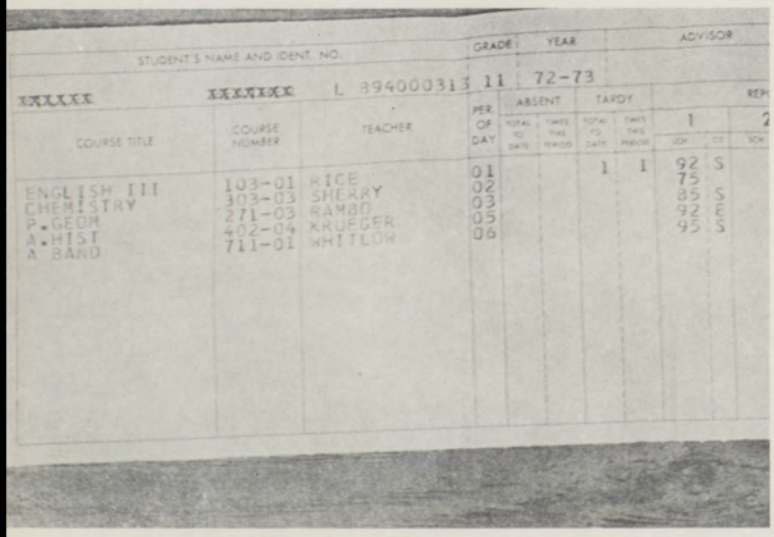






Memories which bounce back recall snow, high wind, bus trips, clean up committees, flags at half mast, togetherness before games, empty halls and working in class.





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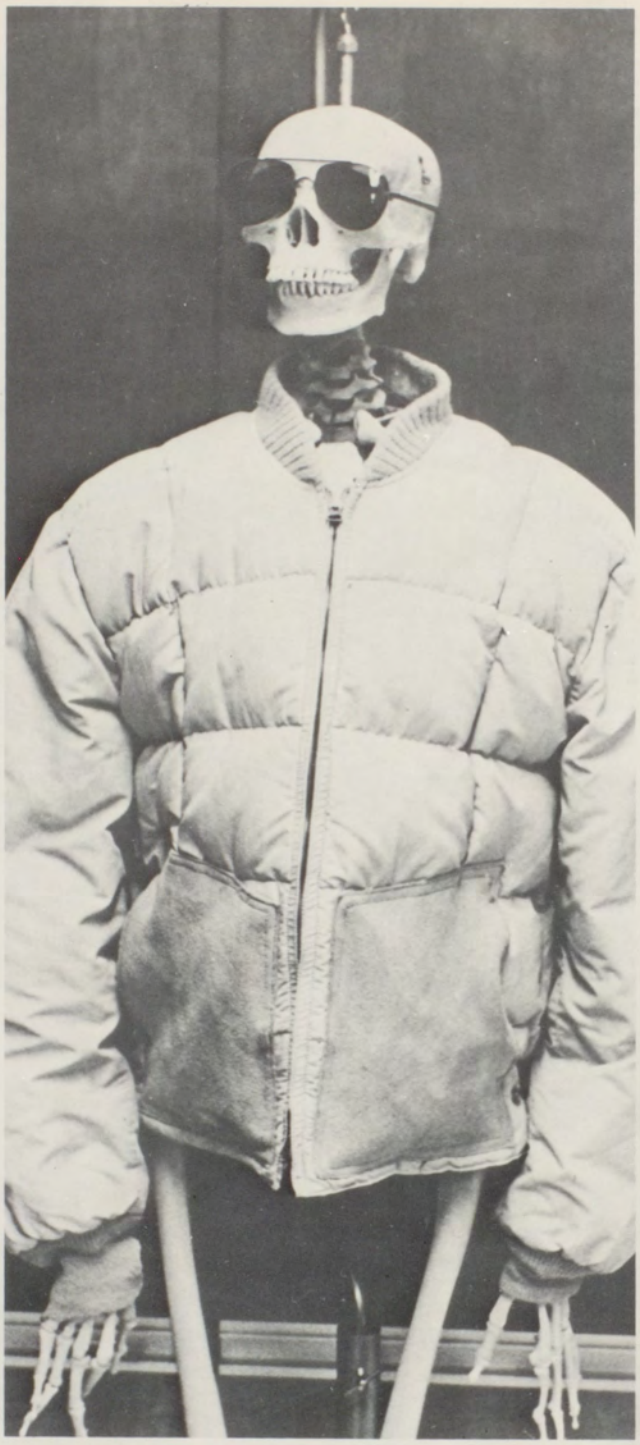
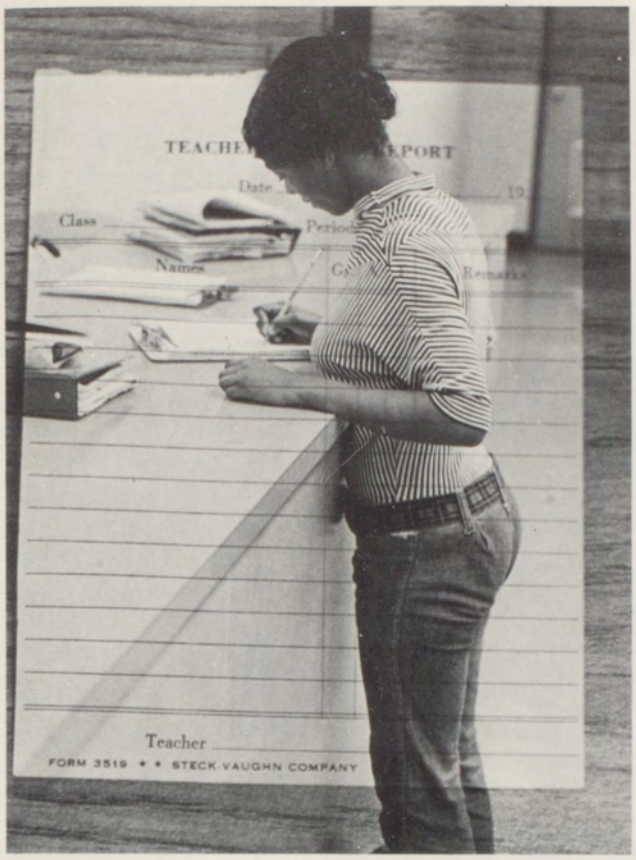


"Without ideals, without effort, without scholarship, without philosophical continuity, there is no such thing as education."

— Abraham Flexner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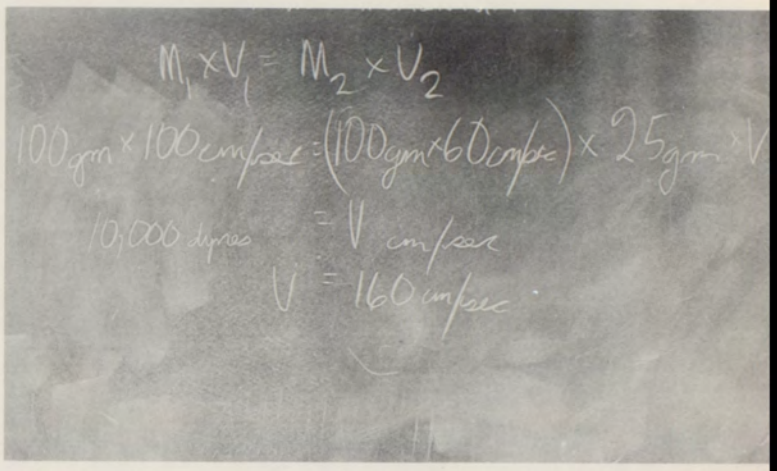
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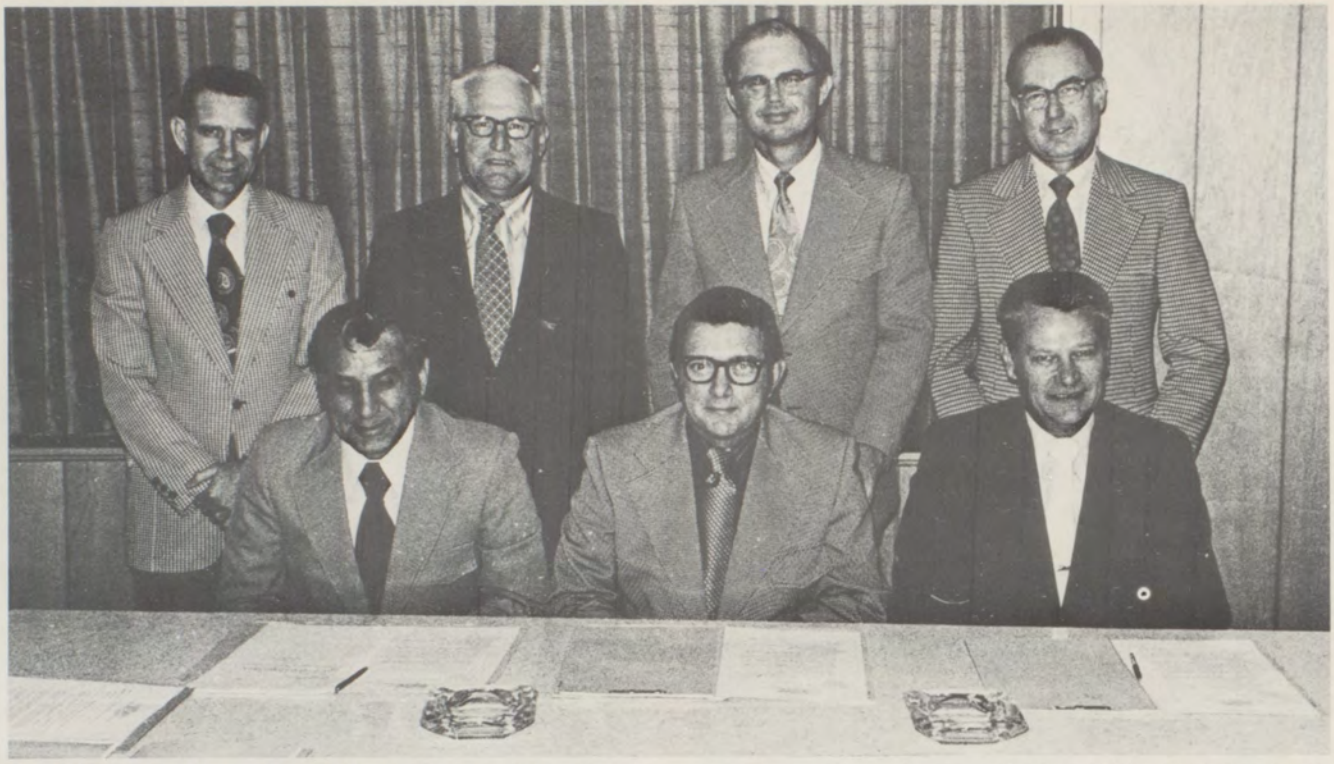


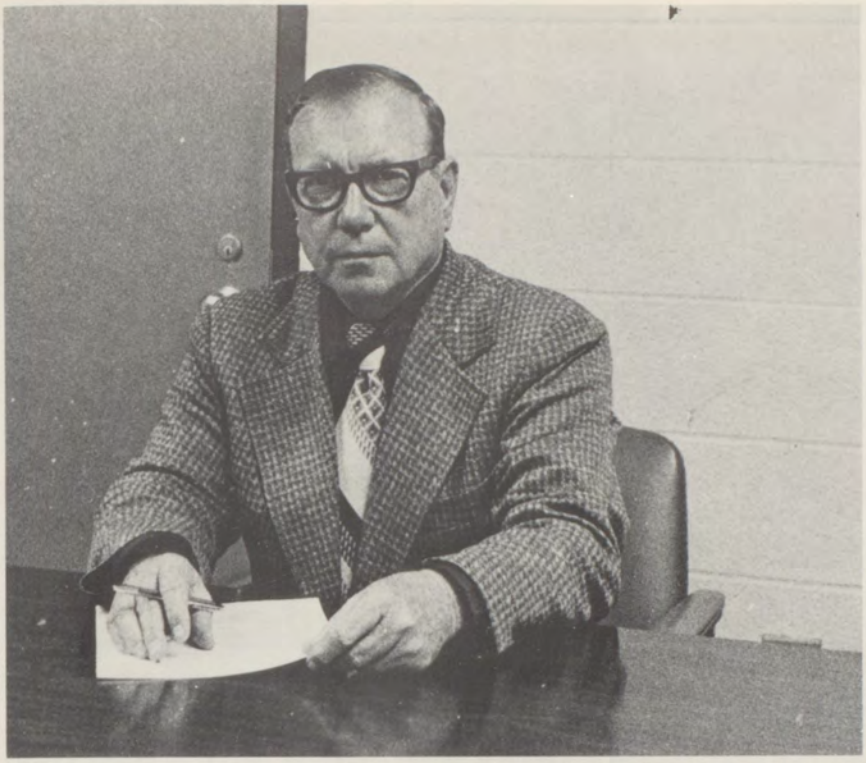
Working together, Mr. Albert Buzan, Mr. Fred Switzer, Mr. T. W. Holmstrom (vice-president), Dr. Crawford Daniels, Mr. Leon Bohls (president), Dr. Dale Cummings, and Mr. Wilbur Reichenbach (secretary) handle school affairs.



Being sworn in as new members of the School Board are Mr. Roy Meiske and Mr. Shannon McMakin.



As superintendent, Mr. Joe Scrivner has a dual function. In addition to being the leader for the professional staff, he represents the seven Board members in carrying out school policies.



Early in the school year, Principal Howard Oliphint stated that the primary aim for this year would be to set new and meaningful goals with the students in mind. To accomplish this, he worked with the administrative staff, faculty, and students toward one common goal, the enrichment and strengthening of the academic life of the students.



Keeping everything going smoothly, Assistant-principal Ross Baldwin makes announcements, offers individual assistance to students, and works with the curriculum and registrar.

Board Makes, Sees Changes

Getting school underway the Board of Education started the bell ringing by discussing truancy problems. Scope of the school's authority in matters of truancy was discussed at length. Truancy was the main topic of interest at several meetings.

A tri-ethnic committee of parents, teachers and students headed by Mr. Ross Baldwin undertook a survey. This survey included items relating to relevant school matters. Questionnaires were compiled, analyzed, and submitted to the School Board.

Student Senate proposed a change in prom guidelines and presented it to the Board. Considering the new proposal, members discussed and agreed to a change.

Other topics of the year which kept members busy were the individually Guided Education Program, clarification of the Board's professional improvement policy, and amending the school calendar to compensate for days missed because of bad weather.

In April, the Board gave special recognition to Mr. Leon Bohls and Mr. Wilbur Reichenbach for years of service to the Board and welcomed two new members, Mr. Shannon McMakin and Mr. Roy Meiske.

MRS. AMY BATES - B.S.; M.A.; Sul Ross Univ.; DE; Sponsor, Student Senate, DECA. MRS. CORKY JONES - B.A.; M.L.S.; UT; Librarian; Sponsor, Library Club. MR. CHARLIE BRAUN - B.S.; SWTSU; Algebra, Related Math; Head Basketball Coach. MR. EMERSON BRISTER - B.S.; A&M; Voc. Ag.; Sponsor, FFA. MR. JOHN CROW - B.A.; M.A.; Abilene Christian College; Latin, World History; Sponsor, Latin Club. MRS. MALINDA CROW - B.A.; M.A.; SWTSU; English; Sponsor, FTA. MR. ERNEST DEAVER - B.S.; Mary Hardin Baylor; Auto Mechanics; Sponsor, VICA. MRS. ROSA DELGADO - B.A.; UT; Spanish, French; Sponsor, Los Vecinos. MR. C. W. FORD - Building Trades; Sponsor, VICA. MRS. MARY FRANCIS - B.S.; UT; Homemaking; Sponsor, Student Senate, FHA. MR. SHIRL FRAZIER - B.S.; Texas Wesleyan: PES, Health, Physical Science, Athletic Director, Head Football Coach. MRS. MAURINE FROST - B.S.; Sul Ross Univ.; Civics, Texas History, Sociology; Sponsor, NHS, Ecology Club. MRS. GRACE GARRY - B.A.; Rice Univ.; Resource Training Coordinator. MRS. DEE GRIMM - B.S.; TCU; English, Speech; Sponsor, On Stage '73. MRS. JUDIE GUSTAFSON - B.J.; UT; English; Advisor, Mallard. MRS. NORMA HENDRIX - B.S.; SMU; Home & Family Living, Consumer Ed.; Homemaking Coop; Sponsor, HERO.



Forty-Four Faculty Faces Focus On Facts, Fiction and Functions



During back-to-school night, Mr. John Crow greets and gets acquainted with parents.



Coach Leon Nickerson signals a foul at an intramural volleyball game during lunch.



While students watch with amused interest, the bruised Beltonions, Mrs. Malinda Crow, Mrs. Vivian Rice, and Mrs. Dorothy Vance ham it up while they display their acting ability in a local version of The Godfather.



MRS. JEANNIE HILL - B.B.A.; Baylor; Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping. MR. WILLIAM KRETZMEIER - B.S.; TLC; Director, Choirs; Sponsor, Choral Club. MR. SIDNEY KRHOVJAK - B.S.; St. Edwards; M.Ed.; SWTSU; Biology. MR. DAVID KRUEGER - B.S.; Southwestern; M.Ed.; SWTSU; American History; Head Baseball Coach. MR. HAROLD KURTZ - B.S.; Sam Houston; Voc. Ag.; Sponsor, FFA. MRS. FRANCES LEE - B.S.; SWTSU; M.Ed.; UT; Guidance Counselor. MR. BUTCH LEE - B.S.; SWTSU; English. MRS. BARBARA LESCHBER - B.S.; Mary Hardin Baylor; Recordkeeping, Typing. MRS. HOPE LEYVA - B.S.; Sul Ross Univ.; Health, PE, Volleyball, Girls' Track Coach. MR. ROBERT MALONE - B.S.; Abilene Christian College; ICT; Sponsor, Vocational Industrial Club. MRS. SHIRLEY MANNING - B.A.; UT; VOE; Sponsor, OEA. MRS. BOBBIE NICKERSON - B.S.; M.Ed.; Prairie View A&M; Homemaking; Sponsor, FHA. MR. LEON NICKERSON - B.S.; Prairie View A&M; PE, Health, Coach. MR. CHARLES POOL - B.S.; M.A.; Stephen F. Austin; American, World History. MRS. JOYCE QUEBE - B.A.; Mary Hardin Baylor; Algebra, Related Math, TEP; Sponsor, FTA. MRS. DOTTIE RAMBO - B.S.; Southeastern State College; Geometry, Trigonometry, Advanced Math; Sponsor, Pep Squad, Hi-Steppers.



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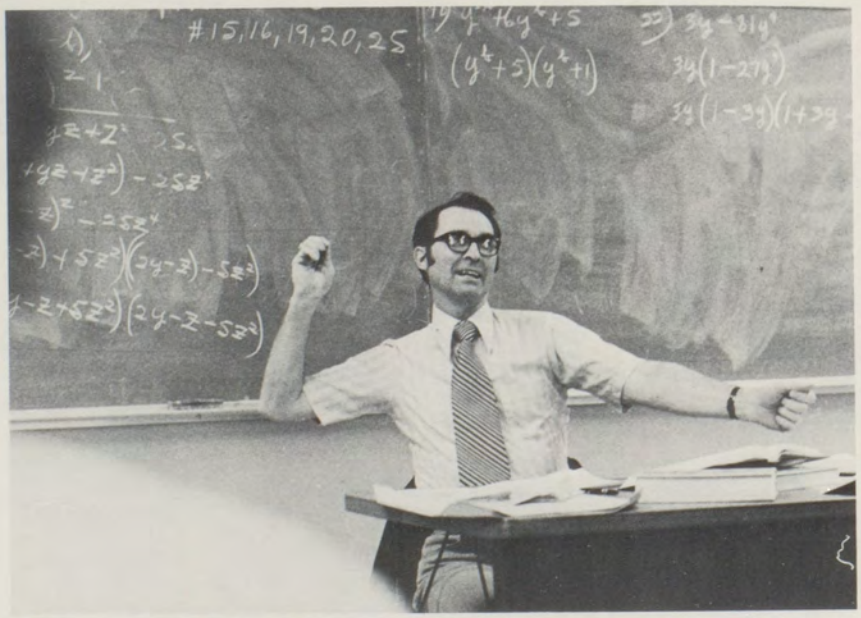


Adding a little humor, Mr. Dan Sherry tells a story to get a point across in his geometry class.



Smiling Mr. Emerson Brister chats with parents at back-to-school night.



Besides being secretary to Principal Howard Oliphint, Miss Velma Loeve always helps teachers and students.



Assisting in the office and library Mrs. LaVerne Corbett proved to be a versatile aid.



For the first time Mrs. Hallie Streit works in the resource center as a teacher's aid.



Cooking together, Fredia Reiger, Ella Huser, Millie Rieger, Lorene Brunker, Olga Kaase, Irene Faykus, and Elenora Smith fix the noon lunch for students every day.



Mr. Paul Volek, Mr. George Pundsack, Mr. Schroeder, and Mr. Paul Bruckner are responsible for the daily maintenance of the building.

Staff-o-Graph

SECRETARIAL STAFF - Your days will be filled with phone calls, questions and few quiet moments. You have the task of printing dittos, handling mail, typing letters, and greeting visitors at the office. Your speed and accuracy is a great help to the operation of Taylor High.

CAFETERIA STAFF - You are the ones that have the ability to convert raw provisions into ravishing delights. Under the supervision of Mrs. Lorene Brunken, you must provide a choice from snack bar or well balanced lunches for hungry students.

CUSTODIANS - You have the ability to restore the school to spotless order each day. There is a bright clean spot in your future. Keep after the litter bugs.

Some Students Survive Trip

THS Airlines announces Flight 9-12 departing from the English department. Passengers equipped with luggage stocked with short stories, grammar and composition skills are prepared to fly into clouds of confusion. French, Spanish and Latin also board the plane. The flight is roughened by a storm of vocabulary quizzes and England's culture tests. Our faculty manages to pilot us to a safe landing, and though some of us depart along the way, others enjoy a non-stop trip to English IV.



Mr. Lee supervises Sammie Perry, Cecelia Williams, Willie Wesson, Carla Nickerson, Bruce Turner and Marcia Tillis in his English I class as they realize the benefits of group discussions.



Mickey Reichenbach, overjoyed with the results of his English IV test, displays his emotions openly.



Although they are not able to vote, interested students listen to candidates' speeches and contemplate which is best qualified.



While studying away, George Torres, Anselmo Arrendondo, Cissy Gomez, Carmen Alvarado and Phillip Zavala wonder why their Spanish class was interrupted and ask, "Que paso?"



Enjoying French culture, Mrs. Rosa Delgado, Carolyn Stauffer, Debbie Raesz, Kathryn Kotrla, and Francis Kiesling find French food "très bien" during the holidays.



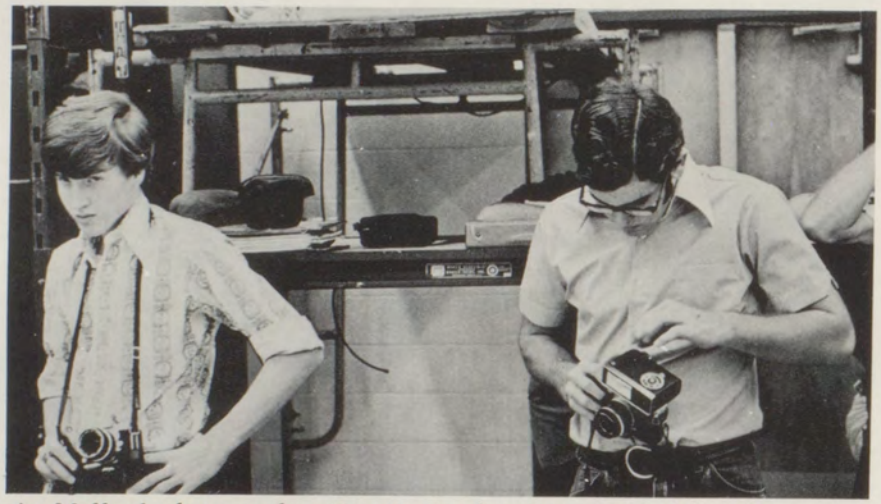
Trying to find the right words, Latin II class struggles through translations.

Stop, Look, Listen!

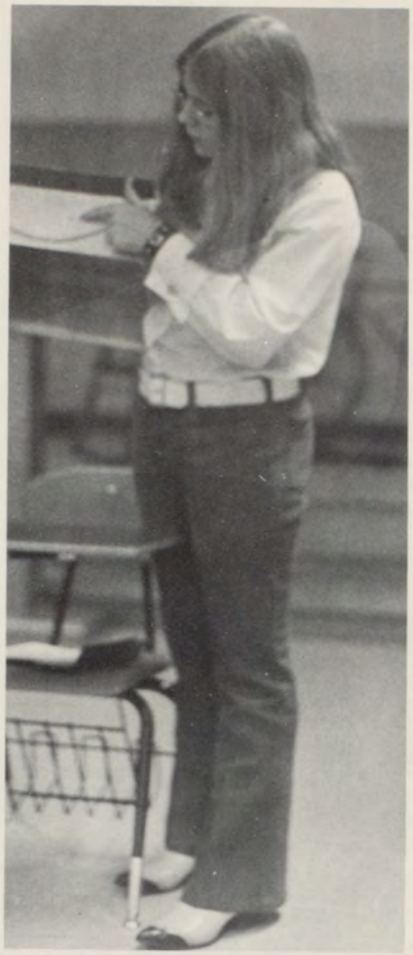
See the Journalism room.
See them write.
See them write features.
Write, Journalism, write.

See the Mallard people.
See the original copy.
They have to meet deadlines.
Work, Mallard, work.

See the Speech room.
Hear them speak.
See them speak.
Speak, Speech class, speak.



As Mallard photographer Ronnie Featherston adjusts his light meter, Steve Parker keeps an eye open for an interesting subject.



Giving a demonstration speech, Pam Carmack explains photography.



While Mrs. Vivian Rice explains layout theory, journalism students Peggy Pope, Theresa Seale, Syrisse Seale, Shirley Schlinke, Gillian Conoley, Jimmy Kruse, Cindy Tallas, Marian Urbanek, Larry Rozacky and Sandra Mikulencak listen so that they can apply these rules to the Cotton Boll.



Mr. Charles Pool picks up Beth Wingate's world history paper to see if she made 100.



Wayne Roddy passes history into Syrisse Seale's hand.



Shirley Caldwell hunts a long lost country from way back when.

As We Read, We're Making Our History

History is seen through man's eyes. Alexander Pope once wrote, "The proper study of mankind is man." What better way can be found for this purpose than to turn to the field of social studies? Dates, places, and causes gain meaning when seen in retrospect. World history and American history stimulate the students' minds to relate to all aspects of the world. In addition, courses offered in government, sociology, and advanced Texas studies further enrich the social studies program.

Math Matches Plane Sines

PROBLEM: To pass math without blowing your mind.

SOLUTION: Add the number of squares on a math desk and multiply by the days you fell asleep in class. Add the triangles you were able to prove congruent and substract the hours you studied before the final exam. Divide the answer by the lowest even integer.

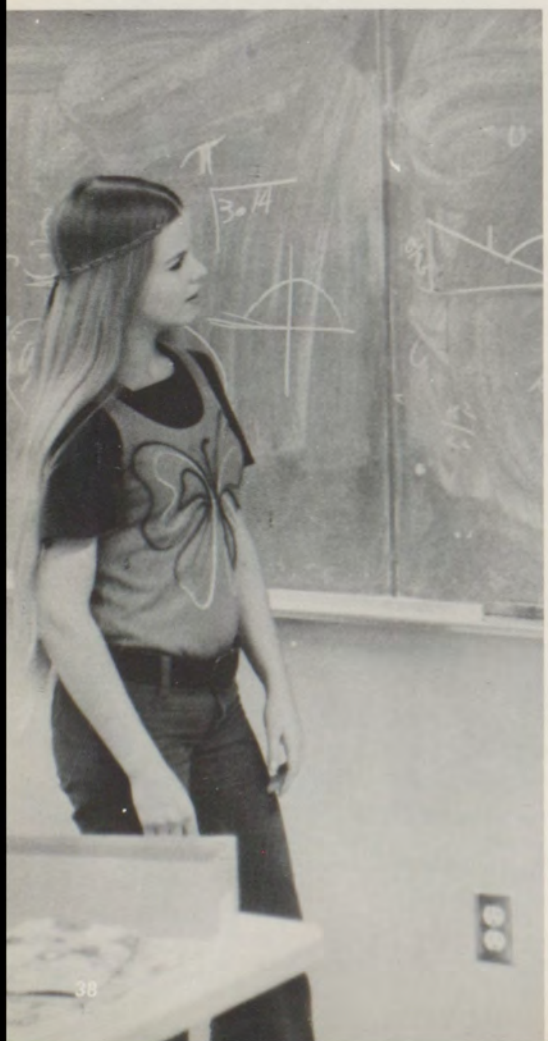
0-59-You blew it.
60-79-Learn to add.
80-100-Advance to Harvard.



Arthur Frerichs, Gregory Teggemann, Sarah Berry, Terry Poldrack, Thomas Kaspar, Michael Bachmeyer, and Valerie Cravens profit from proving problems.



Michael Leshikar, John Slivensky, Mark Weber, John Marek, Dannie Volek and Charles Stover contemplate their homework.



Donna Debus, senior, ponders over a difficult trig problem.



While Dennis Farr measures H_2O, Mark Sobotik, Jan Wilson, Pam Black, Randall Randig, David Bulgerin, Dave Cotner and Jeff Brown watch carefully to see whether or not it will explode.



Stephen Srensky casts an eerie shadow as he measures the effect on gravity on two golf balls.



Very LAB-orious is found by Ellen Stover, Vicki Stafford, Cindy Sakewitz and Connie Marek in their chemistry class.

Science Scenes Screen Images of Students' Brain Projects

Looking through the microscope at our science lab reveals the many moving molecules of students between the classroom cell walls. We find that biology, chemistry, physics, and physical science attempt to reach in some way our mind cells.

It is by some chance that we even remember frog dissection, H_2O is water, the speed of light and principles of a lever. But as we back away from this microscope, we worry about the nickel being paid for the broken slip cover.

Choirs Vocalize for Concerts As Bands Tune-up to Perform

We never thought we would appreciate learning basic fundamentals or do re mi. But now we understand the value of using our mouth and fingers. The music to Ducks Fight will remain part of our soul. Even if we can't remember the words to our school song, we can never forget singing the Benediction. Blowing air in our horns didn't cure our bad breath, but we did learn to pucker up properly and to sing through our vocal cords.



Having the air conditioners broken didn't stop the mens' choir from practicing.



Debbie Kubala, Cindy Bittner, and Charlotte Hardi take time to liven up the break between the basketball games.



Playing at the opening of the overpass was one of the bands' highlights of the year.



Getting her margins set, Marilyn Urbanek hurries to catch up with Yolanda Dominguez who is already typing away busily.

Classes Teach Office Skills

NEEDED: highly skilled secretary. Requirements include: typing, 60 words per minute and dictation, 65 wpm. Also must be able to balance accounts in bookkeeping and record keeping. Must be cooperative, efficient, and developed in every aspect of the business world. Having taken the new vocational office education course offered at Taylor for the first time in 1972 would be an asset.



Norma Mott and Ruth Bullock appreciate duplicating machines rather than typing copies.



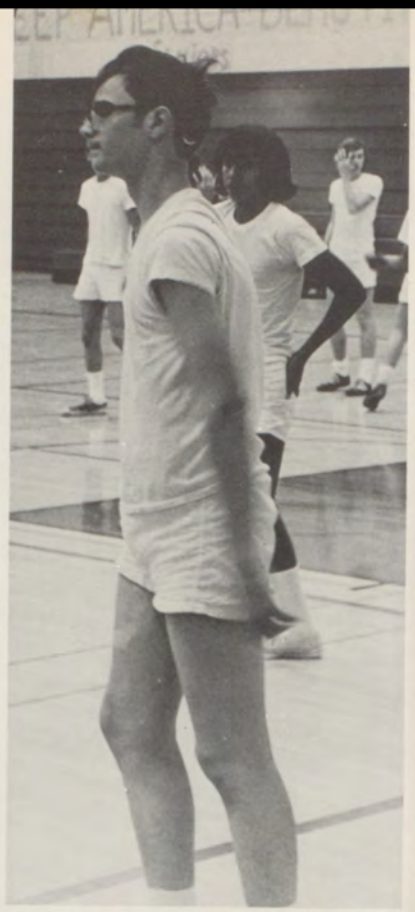
Mrs. Jeannie Hill dictates letters to her class to help future secretaries build their dictation speed in shorthand.

P. Ed., Health Build Bodies

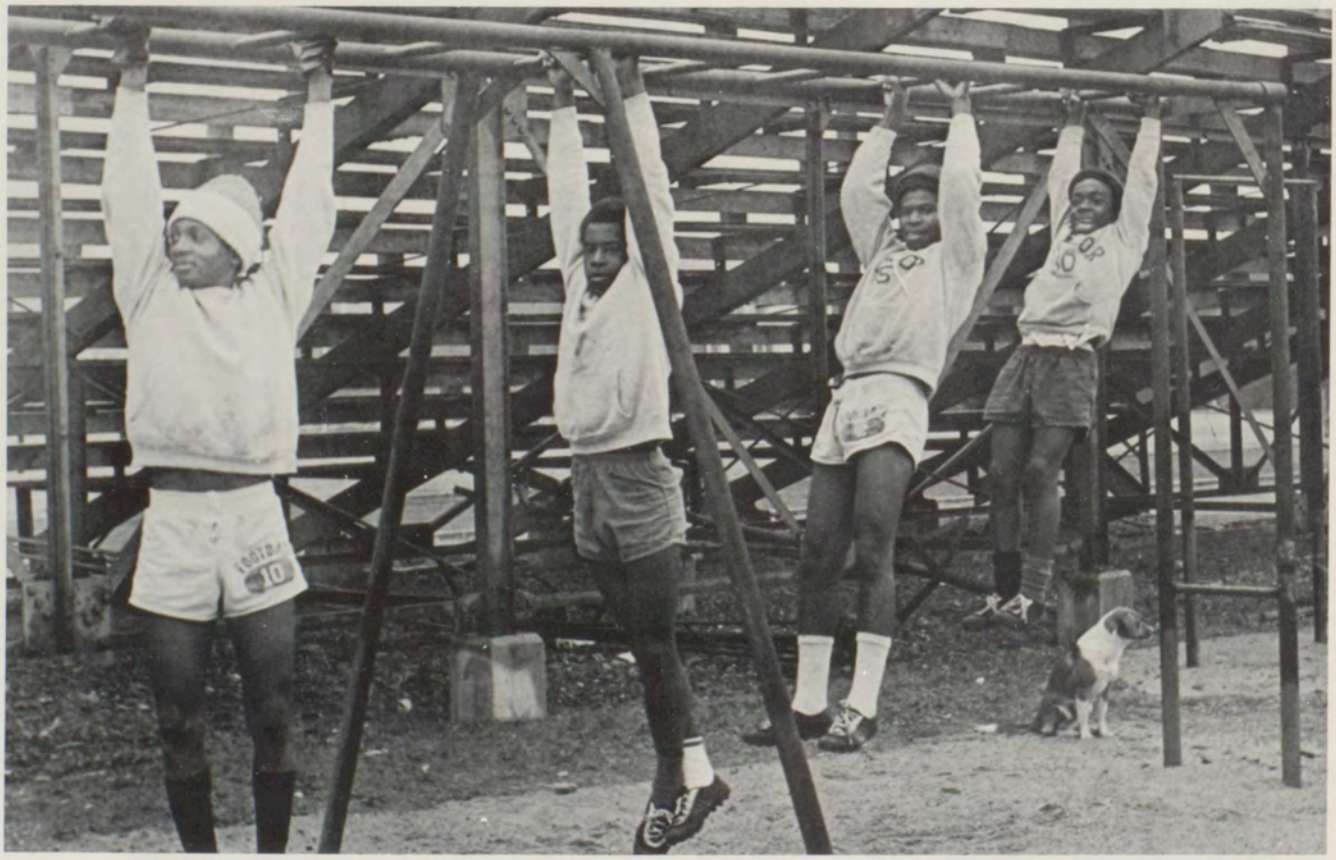
Dash ahead for a rousing 50 minutes of strenuous exercise and fresh air. Spending the first minutes doing either touch your toes, jumping on the trampoline, or making two points into the basketball hoop not knowing you had thrown the volleyball. Bring clean P.E. clothes every Monday and get dressed in three minutes. But you don't complain when your stomach rubs against the floor because ten more pushups will be your reward. But we're thankful after all, we all want a beautiful body.



Beverly Bearden has reached the top - the top of a human pyramid made up of Heidi Aguilar, Karen O'Rear, Vicki Marcon, Teresa Leschber and Ann Marek.



Alvin Isensee and Tony Gomez wait for the next exercise.



Mitchell Gipson, Tilman Barnett, William Collins and Kevin Gault build up their muscles on monkey bars.



Calvin Janak runs his pig to get it in shape for the upcoming livestock show.

Homemaking, Ag

Learning + Desire Are Basics In Most Fundamental Recipes

Contents: 4 domestically talented teachers and 200 students eager to learn; 12 quarts of cooking classes guarantee to eliminate the sale of T.V. dinners and frozen pizzas; 100 portions of seamstresses producing fashionable clothes but not promising hems to stay up for the style show; 8 ounces antiquing that old chair to new again; married students who vowed to stay single but still taking courses in Home and Family Living.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, the next item for sale is the Vocational Agriculture Department. This item has been well trained and fed for years. It weighs approximately 69 students in the class. Are there any bids? Owners are Mr. Emerson Brister and Mr. Harold Kurtz. The item is sold for next year's class of vocational agriculture.



Wondering if the batter will taste better than it looks, Diane Strmiska and Carole Zimmerhanzel await the results.



Arranging food for the International Food Fair, Carol Holton and Rosa Torres line up products as Ella Allen continues to bring sweets from the cafeteria.

Classes Locate Job Definitions

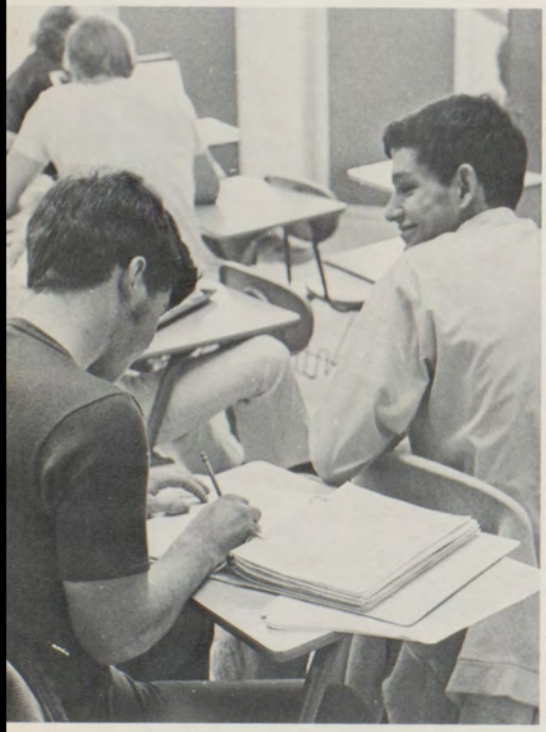
D.E. (Distributive Education) 1. Interested in selling or service-selling occupation. 2. Work-study program. 3. Cooperating stores give jobs to students. 4. Program opened only for juniors and seniors.

Drafting 1. 8x11 drawing paper. 2. Designs that bring out the artists. 3. Compass, pencils, erasers, scales, triangles. 4. The smart girls with a room full of guys.

ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) 1. Offered to juniors and seniors only. 2. Interested in an industrial or health occupation. 3. Attending half a day at school, the other half working.



William Collins finds that drafting utilizes his drawing skill.



Jerry Stefek shows Antonio Reyes that working together is the correct way to do a progress report.



Peggy Vanecek, Rodney Schrader, James Prikryl, Calvin Kruse, Bill Doss and Bobby Ponkoney discuss different aspects of their jobs with Mrs. Amy Bates.



Striving to get the car driving, Mark Smith and Pete Perry work on cars in the Auto Mechanic workshop.

Guys 'n' Jobs Get Together With Trades

Announcer: Mallard News "55 Minutes" presents an interview with Mr. Car and Mr. House. They have used their Auto Mechanics and Building Trades to repair and build. Do you think you owe your success to the courses you took, Mr. Car and Mr. House?

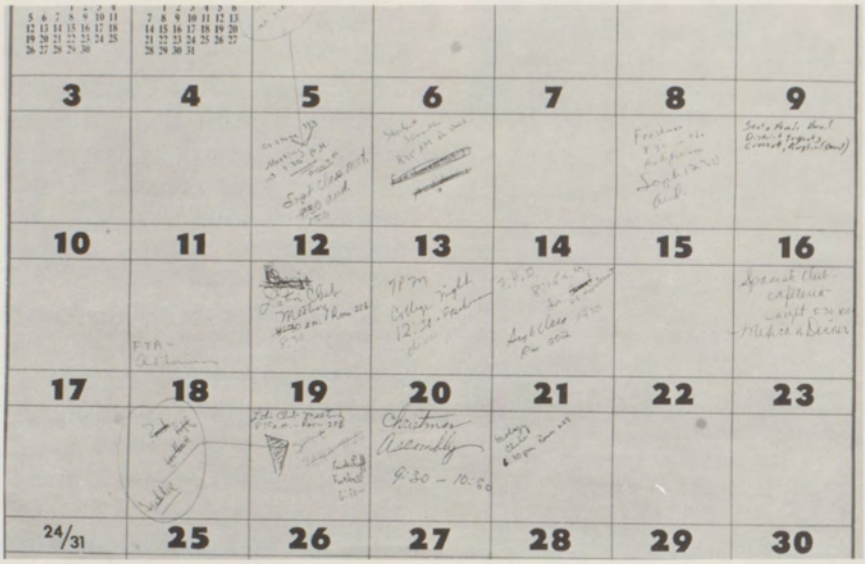
Mr. Car and Mr. House: Yes, Definitely. These courses were very important. We learned to handle simple and complex tools. We now know where to put gas. We learned that a house needs a roof, and how to hammer a nail without hitting our fingers. We must say we could not have done it without these courses.



Before getting down to the nitty-gritty, Johnny Epperson relaxes for a few moments.



Saying that Baldamar Salazar is concentrating on his job is hitting the nail on the head.



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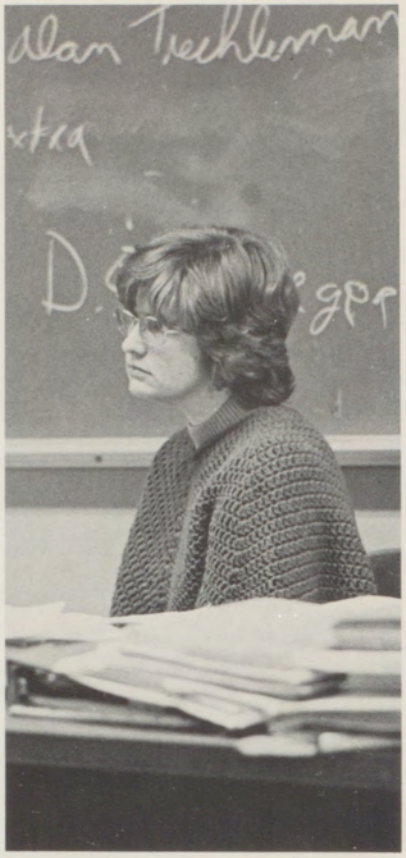
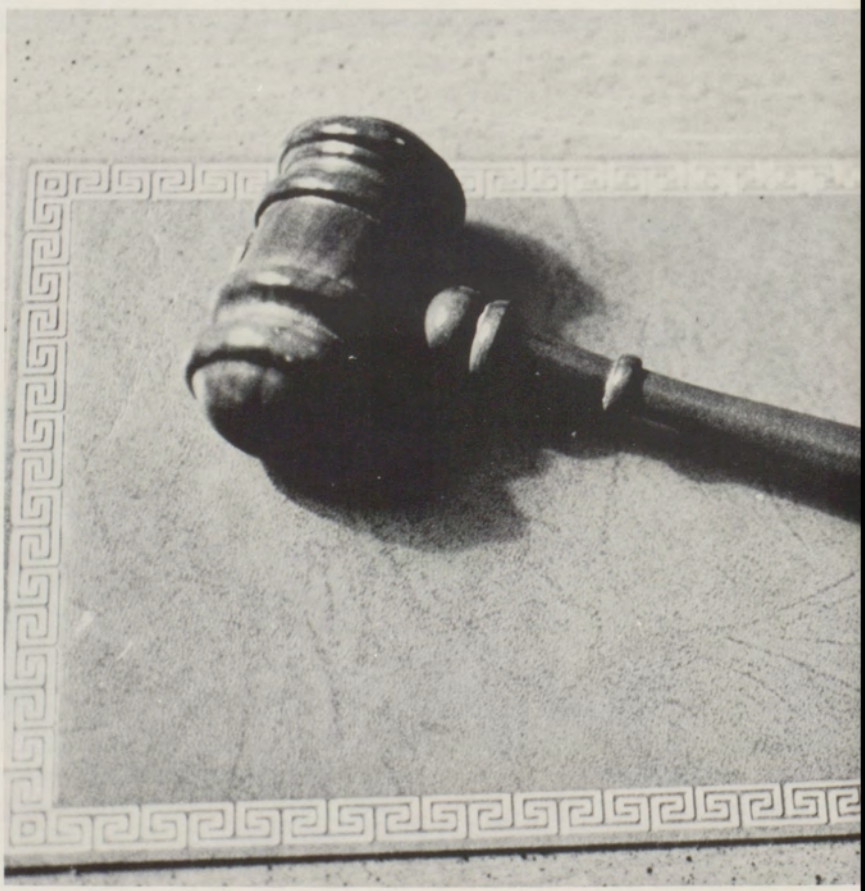
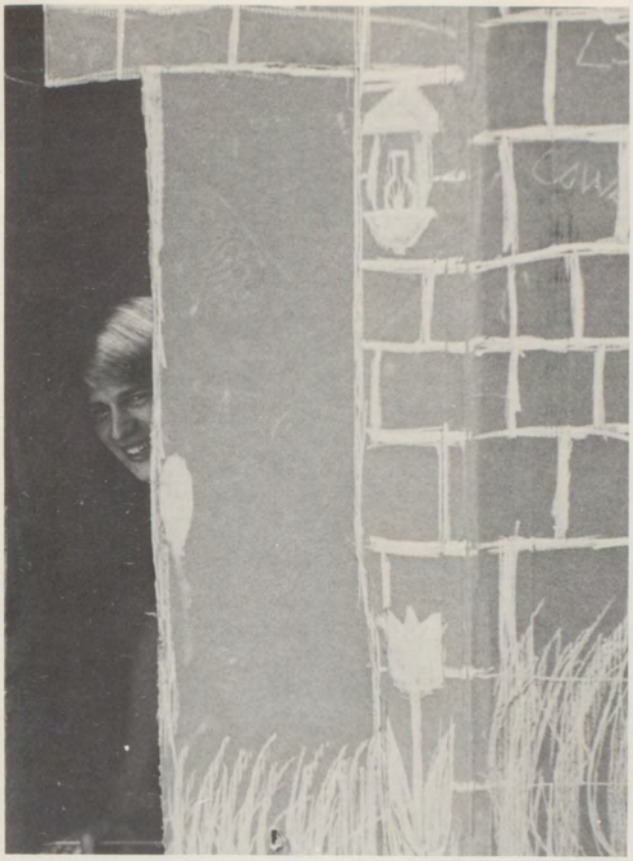
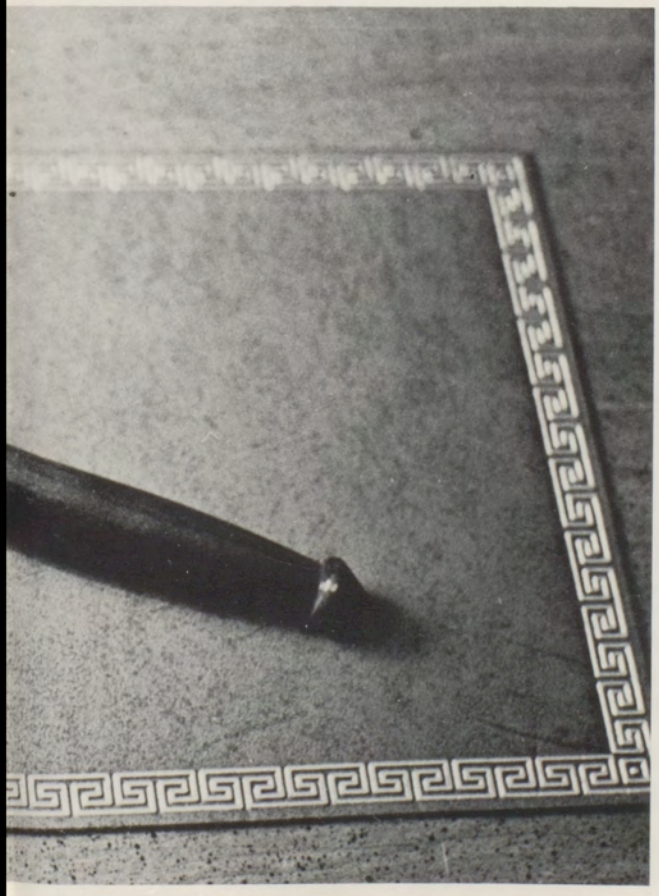










"Fellowship is heaven, the lack of fellowship is hell; fellowship is life, and the lack of fellowship is death; and the deeds that ye do upon the earth, it is for fellowship's sake that ye do them."
— William Morris

Student Senate Initiates Transitions

Reorganization, a new name, and an improved equilibrium of representation were characteristics reflected by this year's student government.

Officers Mark Weber, Tom Parker, Shirley Schlinke, Mary Pfluger, Bob Barkley, and Diana Talasek headed a group of students representing every organization from building trades to the freshman class while sponsors Amy Bates, Mary Francis, and Charles Schroeder helped coordinate and advise activities.

A member of the Texas Association of Student Councils, the Senate participated in meetings at both district and state levels. Homecoming activities, assemblies, powder-puff football, and election supervision formed the root of the Senate's activities.

Projects involving putting the school song in the gym, revising the student handbook, and purchasing a permanent Christmas tree for the school topped a busy year.



Concentrating on the meeting, Debbie Bates fires a stare toward the speaker.



Senate president Mark Weber pauses briefly to allow a representative to have the floor.



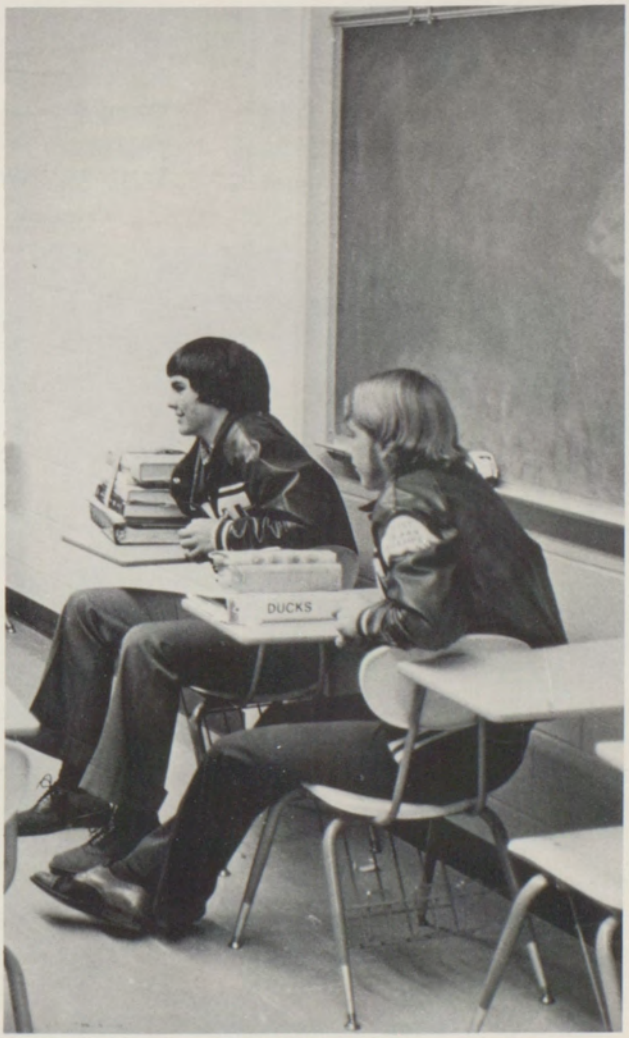
Gathered at one of the early morning meetings were these Senate members: KNEELING: Jay Bergstrom and Alan Farr. SITTING: Ruth Bullock, Debbie Bates, Minnie Jackson, Karen Randig, Lidia Castro, Bill Ruzicka, Mark Weber. STANDING: Mr. Schroeder, Brad Ross, Mike Kaspar, Eddie Vega, Scott Cutcher, Larry Manley, Davida Bates, Darrell Jackson, Denise Bartosh, Phillip Hohle, Diana Talasek, Peggy Pope, Bob Barkley, Jeff Brown, Charlotte Hardi, Mary Pfluger. NOT PICTURED: Wallace Carpenter, John Galvan, Harley Gray, Tom Parker, Tom Pavlik, Joy Ponkoney, Shirley Schlinke, Johnny Stoglin, Danny Volek, Glenda Wade, Steven Weber.



The Senate kazoo band consisting of Bill Ruzicka, Jay Bergstrom, Larry Manley, Bob Barkley, Jeff Brown, Phillip Hohle, Mark Weber, and Rex Snider bow out to end their song and drill routine.



Senate sponsors Mrs. Mary Francis, Mr. Charles Schroeder, and Mrs. Amy Bates relax in the office before school.



Contemplating a discussion during a morning meeting, Bob Barkley and Alan Farr listen intently.

Modern Romans Initiate Slaves

Portraying modern Romans, Latin Club concluded its year's activities with a banquet.

Initiating sixteen slaves who later became "bona fide" citizens of the club was the main attraction at the banquet. Initiates were the slaves of old citizens who called for various tasks to be performed including bringing fingerbowls and towels.

Eating food with their fingers was another way that ancient Roman customs were carried out.

At one meeting during the year, Bill Ruzicka presented a film that he had made on scenes from Roman history.

A special committee headed by David Honeycutt worked on writing a song for the club.



With fingerbowls and towels, Ginger Kaiser, Lisa Corbett, Devvie Brueckner, Ann Marek, Karen O'Rear, Diane Roznovak, Lisa Jacobson, Susan Ponton, Donna Ryan, Becky Preusse, Larry Burnett, Daniel Doss, Rodney Bohls, Larry Kieschnick and Mark Weber prepare to undergo their initiation tasks.



Old citizens and guests, Paula Krenek, Sandra Mikulencak, Thomas Bullion, Mark Sobotik, Dean Corbett, Steve Parker, Bob Barkley, Debby Krenek, Carla Rohlack, Debbie Zieschang, Allen Ahrens and Robby Aanstoos found slaves being cooperative.



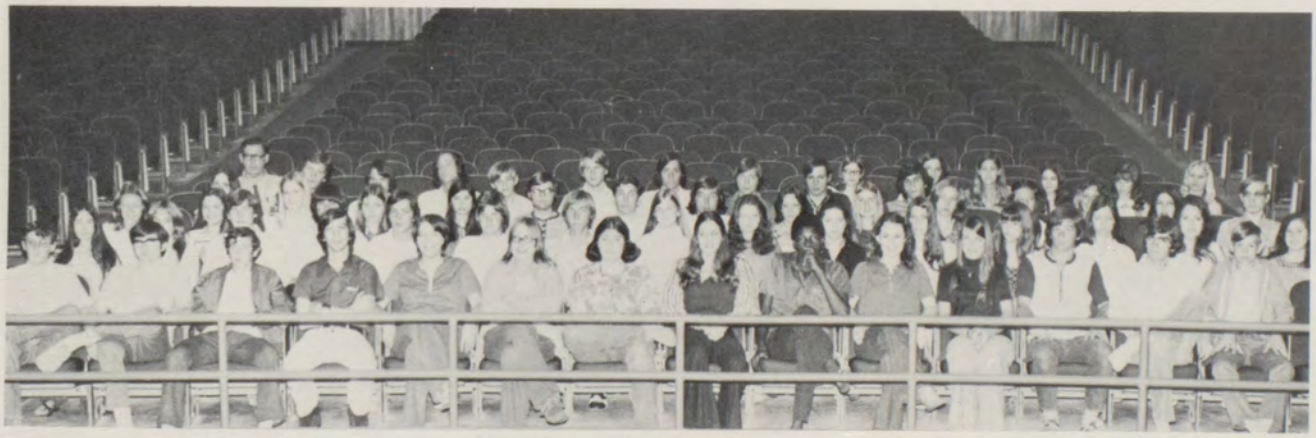
James Elliott conspires to make this year's initiation the best in the history of Latin Club.



Eager to carry out Latin club's activities are (front row) Alice Aanstoos, parliamentarian; Joy Ponkoney, secretary; James Elliot, sergeant-at-arms; and Reva Zieschang, reporter; (back row) Darrell Jackson, president; Greg Krenek, vice-president; and David Honeycutt, songleader.



I do. Portraying bride and groom, Joy Ponkoney and Alice Aanstoos present a skit concerning Roman life.



Latin club members are (front row) Curtis Stauffer, David Honeycutt, James Elliott, Mike Kaspar, Pamella Shiller, Debby Matysek, Davida Bates, Marian Urbanek, Darrell Jackson, Heather Miller, Joy Ponkoney, Dean Corbett, Jack Tinsley, and Larry Kieschnick; (second row) Janice Kaspar, Terrie Holmstrom, Steve Parker, Bob Barkley, Bill Ruzicka, Thomas Bullion, Mark Weber, Alice Aanstoos, Paula Krenek, Debbie Zieschang, Debby Krenek, Reva Zieschang, Sandra Mikulencak, Peggy Pospisil and Ginger Kaiser; (third row) Patricia Jansky, Cindy Tallas, Juanita Kieschnick, Sarah Anderson, Judy Grieger, Wayne Zieschang, Scott Zetak, John Hanacik, Devvie Brueckner, Lisa Corbett, Sherry Pasemann, Ann Marek, Karen O'Rear, Pam Hobbs and Robby Aanstoos; (fourth row) Danniece Smith, Tom Parker, Daniel Doss, Larry Burnett, Rodney Bohls, Dannie Volek, Greg Krenek, Kent Hanacik, Allen Ahrens and Mark Sobotik; (fifth row) Mr. John Crow, Brenda Townsend, Diane Roznovak, Lisa Jacobson, Susan Ponton, Donna Ryan and Becky Preusse.

Los Vecinos

Mexican Flavor Is Added in Year's Translation



Barbara Smith adds a little color to Mrs. Rosa Delgado's outfit by surprising her with a corsage at the Mexican dinner.

"Oye Como Va" was not only sung at meetings but also brought out the new ideas and enthusiasm of Los Vecinos and its new sponsor, Mrs. Rosa Delgado.

Point by point, members earned the privilege of going to the Pan American Student Forum (PASF) convention where they saw local dancers perform "La Bamba" for the delegation.

Dancing were Paul Santa Cruz, Eugene De La Rosa, Mary Gonzales, Raymond Gonzales, Sofie Perez and Emily Reyes. They designed their own costumes of white pants and skirts with white ruffled shirts and blouses. Mrs. Ray Trevino taught the group the dance which she had learned in Mexico as a child.

With tears flowing freely, members spent hours cutting onions and preparing for the Mexican buffet that replaced the traditional chili supper. Festive colors of the Mexican flag - red, white, and green, Mexican music, and members dressed in native costumes transported the cafeteria to the heart of Old Mexico. Dishpan hands were a common sight among the many who washed an endless amount of dishes afterward.

Los Vecinos' contribution to the Funky Festival was a pickle rock concert. The audience was entertained by a combo of Cris Buentello, Paul, Eugene and Raymond while they lingered over a free pickle.

Service projects were giving a basket of food to a needy family at Thanksgiving and donating to Pesos for Braces, a state project to help handicapped children in Mexico. The club also contributed to a Nicaraguan relief fund.

After a spring banquet, Los Vecinos summed up their year con mucho exito.



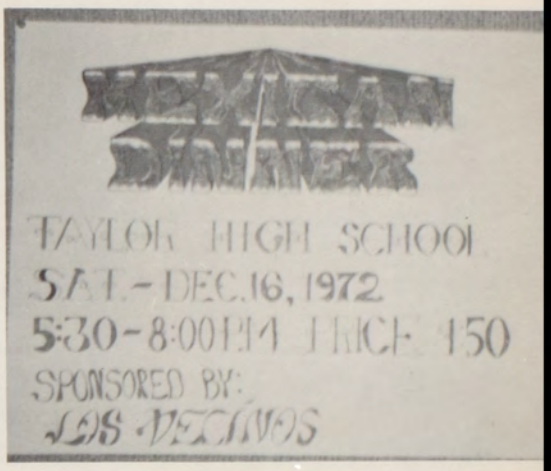
Helping wash dishes for over an hour, Rosa Torres wonders if the end is in sight.



Not forgetting the new sponsor at initiation, Danny Kaspar aids Mrs. Delgado in tasting the whipped cream.



Rita Delgado would feel pretty yolky-yellow if this egg would break in her mouth.



Attractive posters were used to persuade students to buy a ticket for the Mexican Dinner.



Marshmallows seem to have been the delight for Winn Williams and Teresa Leschber at the Spanish Club initiation.



Los Vecinos found it easy to transport the cafeteria to colorful Mexico.



With Anselmo Oranday drawing, Janie Flores organizing the pages and Emily Reyes painting the cover, Los Vecinos entered a scrapbook at the Pan American Convention.



Character, scholarship, leadership and willingness were found in Rosa Torres as she was awarded the Los Vecinos scholarship.



Karen Remmel, Ava Weise, Winn Williams, Barbara Smith (recipient of the highest average



Providing the entertainment at the Spanish banquet was a combo consisting of Raymond Gonzales, Paul Torres, Paul Santa Cruz and Richard Flores accompanied by Janet Walker.



award), Alvira Torres, Mark Weber, Richard Flores and Rosa Torres enjoy the banquet celebration at the Downtown Cafeteria.



Welcoming guests, Diana Talasek makes everyone feel at home.

Banquet Entertains Producers After Year of Skits and Plays



Grimm gets it. Mrs. Dee Grimm gets initiated into her first year of speech activities.

With many new undertakings, On Stage '73 started out by showing their support for the football team by producing two imaginative pep rally skits. Soon after these skits, they began to prepare two major skits for the homecoming assembly.

The time and effort put in by some members could not be calculated; such as members' writing skits, riding in the back of a pickup in pouring rain to get items needed for skits, drawing and painting sets at all hours, designing and sewing costumes and rehearsing and coping with the trials and tribulations that all productions face.

Hardly having enough time to recover from homecoming, they began to prepare for the Christmas assembly.

After returning from the holidays, many members were kept busy preparing for individual events in Baylor, Copperas Cove, and district tournaments.

To fill everyone's schedule even more, many were involved in the one act play production for district contest. Memorizing lines, getting into character, practicing and practicing, and finally performing for the judges employed members day after day.

Then last but not least, with the end of the year approaching, plans were quickly made for the first banquet of On Stage.

"Many dedicated people made this a year to remember," commented Dannie Volek, president of the club.

Exuberant Kathy Hohle accepts the Ham of the Year award.





Eating barbeque and all the trimmings, Darrell Jackson and Junie Gipson enjoy the first On Stage banquet which was held in the cafeteria.



As first place district winners, Del Valle reenacted their one act play.



In charge of costumes for the one act play Alice Aanstoos is recognized for her work.



As Larry Manley looks on, Marty Stevens is recognized for another one of his artistic performances.



"Is it really me?" questions Bob Barkley as he looks at his reflection in the mirror before the play "Ile."



You just turn me on. For starters



Making a switch, Michael Bachmeyer changes a light scene into a darker moment.



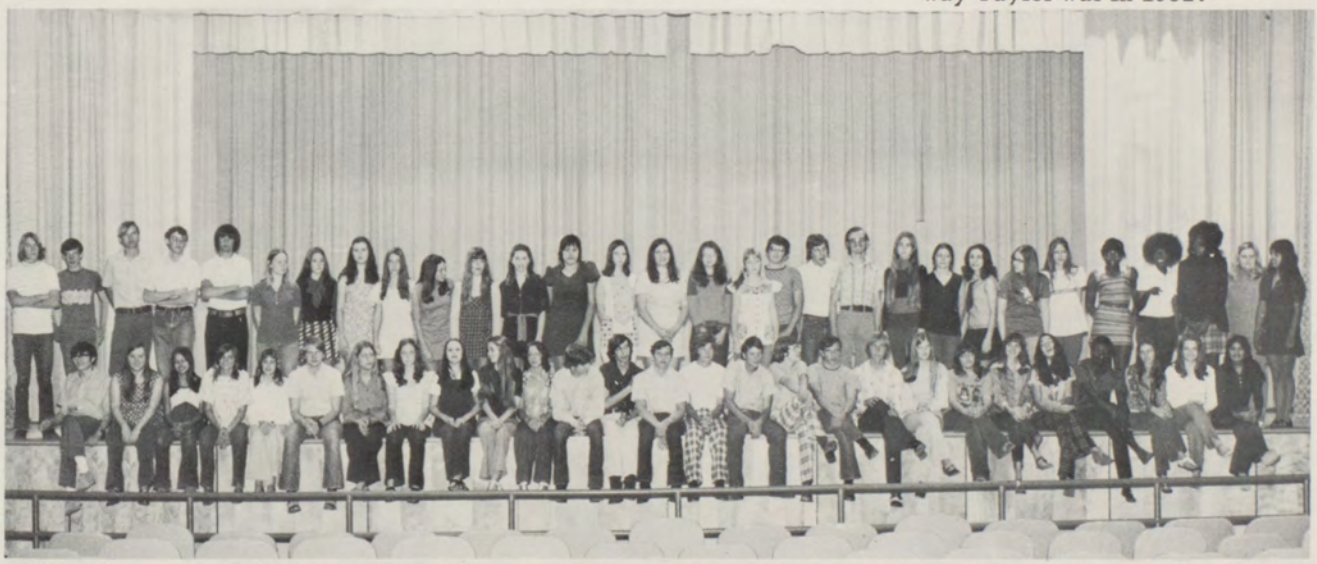
Just like children, Connie Wade and Doug Kaspar get excited as grandma, Kathy Hohle, reads the "Three Little Hornets."



Dannie Volek cranks his robots in order to get them in a huddle.



Stopping for a soda at J. J. Thanes, Vicki Stafford and Bill Ruzicka take exes back to the way Taylor was in 1952.



ON STAGE '73: FRONT ROW: David Honeycutt, Charlotte Simcik, Heidi Aguilar, Vickie Simcik, Mary Jane Duffy, Dannie Volek, Mary Pfluger, Liz Lawrence, Janet Walker, Connie Wade, Devvie Brueckner, Steve Parker, Mike Kaspar, Gregory Teggeman, Mark Weber, Alice Aanstoos, Dena Balderson, Dawn Burrows, Sarah Berry, Darrell Jackson, Diane Manley, Joyce Daniels and Anna Garza. BACK ROW: Scott Cutcher, Rex Schneider, Michael Bachmeyer, Curtis Stauffer, Bob Barkley, Carole Zimmerhanzel, Jan Ging, Sandra Banks, Debbie Krenek, Carla Rohlack, Reva Zieschang, Debbie Zieschang, Diana Talasek, Diane Thiel, Kathy Hohle, Paula Krenek, Vicki Stafford, Billy Bob Hodges, Bill Ruzicka, Larry Manley, Glynda Wade, Debbie Raesz, Johna Valla, Frances Kiesling, Carol Stauffer, Rhonda Sorrels, Cynthia Harrell, Junie Gipson, Mrs. Dee Grimm and Emily Reyes.

"Ile"



In "Ile" Captain Keeney tries to achieve his goal of getting a full ship of whale oil (ile). In the process, he drives his crew to mutiny and his wife to madness.

(1) After putting down the mutiny, the steward (Bob Barkley) and Ben (Bill Ruzicka) drag off the knocked-out harpooner (Calvin Janak). (2) Driving his wife (Vicki Stafford) insane, Keeney (Dannie Volek) can't believe all that's happening. (3) Ben and the harpooner threaten a mutiny unless Keeney turns back.



The Cast

Captain Keeney --------Dannie Volek
Mrs. Keeney ----------Vicki Stafford
steward ----------Bob Barkley
Ben ----------Bill Ruzicka
*Slocum ----------Philip Hohle
harpooner ----------Calvin Janak
*All-Star Cast







Stage struck. Journalists find themselves in the spotlight at KTBC television studio.



After taking care of mailing subscriptions, Patricia Jansky and Thomas Bullion check next week's assignments.



We've got to stand up and do what? Denise Bartosh and Mrs. Vivian Rice ponder over the many weird happenings at the ILPC banquet.

Cotton Boll Doesn't — 30- Until After Awards, Issue 18



Teresa Snider looks in disbelief as Theresa Seale assures her that throwing pennies is fun at the Funky Festival.

Plowing through snow and ice, interviewing, meeting deadlines and stretching stories paid off as Cotton Boll won the Award of Distinguished Merit from Interscholastic League Press Conference, All Texan rating from Texas High School Press Association and a first place rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

At ILPC, three local journalists won individual awards. Debra Benskin took second place in the sportswriting category with her story on Reggie Turner being named to the All-State second team. Diana Talasek placed second in on-the-spot photography with her picture of Ophal Reese as she learned that she had been elected JV cheerleader. Jeff Brown's photo panel of before-school activities won third place.

Publishing a bi-weekly newspaper, journalism staff recalled scraping for features and editorials and their rubber ducky awards given for outstanding contributions. After struggling two weeks to perfect stories and eliminate errors, reporters anxiously grabbed the papers to search for reversed headlines, misspelled words or reversed pictures. Aside from their journalistic endeavors, Cotton Boll staff sponsored the first Funky Festival, a carnival in which clubs and classes operated booths ranging from Spanish Club's pickle concert to picking up goodies from the TARS' booth.

Journalism I and II traveled to Austin for a field trip to Austin American Statesman and KTBC. To gain new journalistic ideas, reporters journeyed to ILPC short-course last summer. Diana was awarded a certificate for photography while Sharon Pasemann was recognized for achievement in outstanding work in newswriting.



Late again. Denise Bartosh and Rita Delgado help to keep Taylor's reputation of being slow at ILPC summer workshop.



Making the rounds, Jeff Brown and Cathe Karkoska hurry to sell the often surprise-filled paper.



Laying it out. Denise Bartosh, Debra O'Rear, Sharon Pasemann, Diana Talasek and Mrs. Vivian Rice fret to make stories fit.



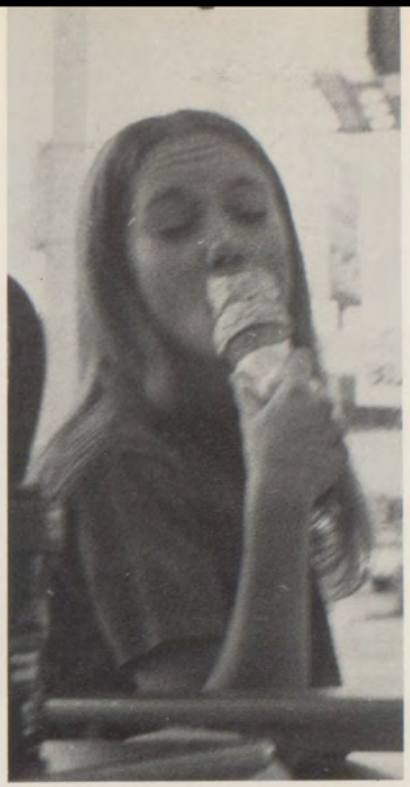
Cutting up. Amanda Marek, editorial writer, watches Gillian Conoley trim stories for her stringbook.



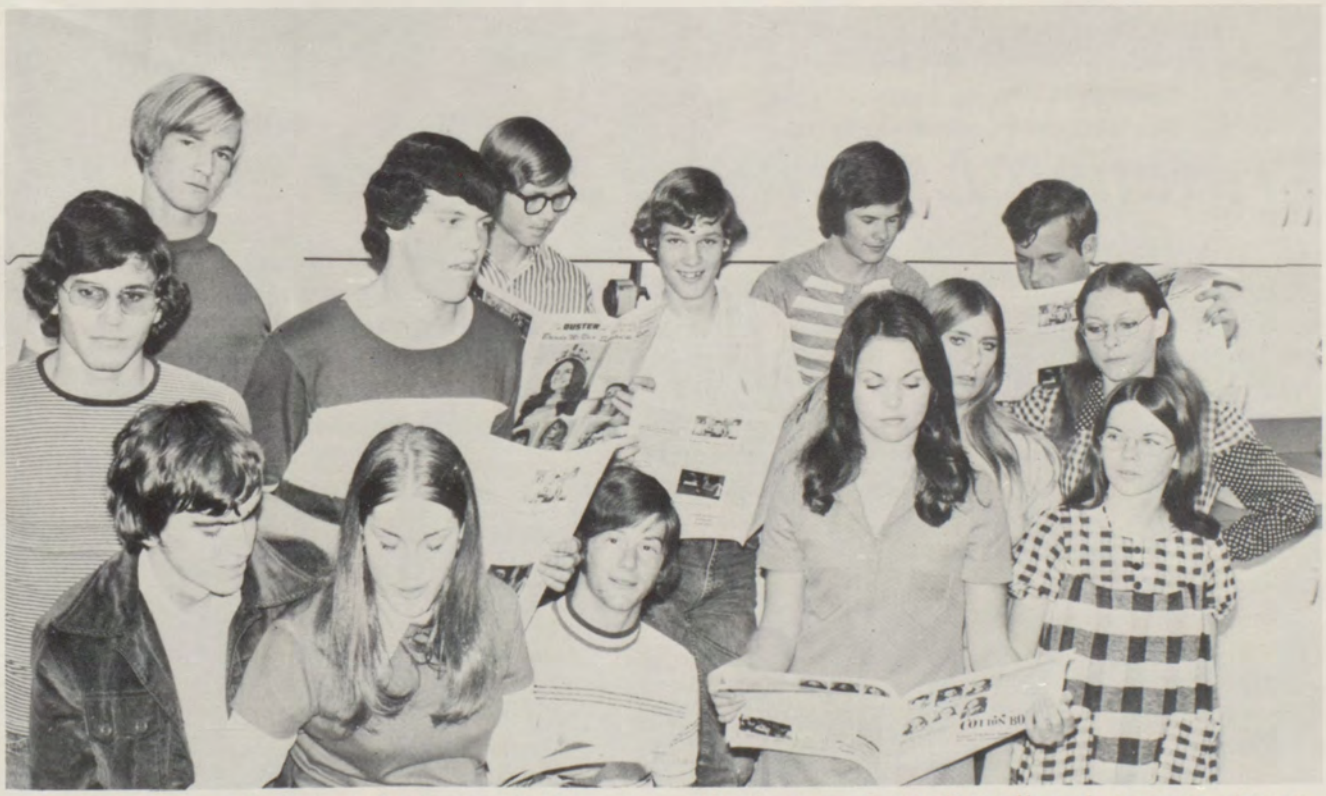
Trimming and stretching. Rita Delgado, Karen Randig, Peggy Leshikar and Debra Benskin attempt to get match headlines with the respective stories.



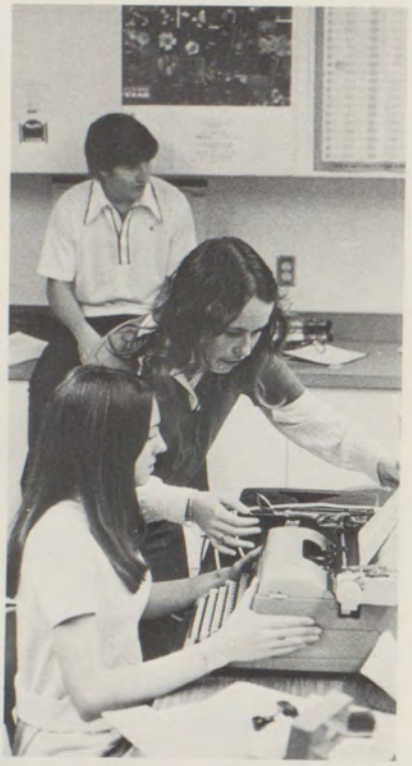
Forming part of Journalism I are Sandra Mikulencak, Tracy Whitlow, Marian Urbanek, Ellen Stover, Cindy Tallas, Gillian Conoley, Jeff Brown, Syrisse Seale, Jimmie Kruse, Peggy Pope, Cathe Karkoska and Debby Krenek.



Cooling off. Sharon Pasemann thinks that Baskin-Robbins was the most popular place during ILPC shortcourse.



Getting Pointers. Studying old Cotton Bolls and exchange papers are FRONT ROW: Jack Tinsley, Shirley Schlinke, Dean Corbett, Theresa Seale and Diane Blacklock. MIDDLE ROW: Mark Sobotik, Bill Glendening, Carol Crowell and Suzanne Autrey. BACK ROW: Mark Burkhardt, Kenny Leschber, Larry Rozacky, Thomas Bullion and Greg Quebe.



Steve Parker looks at other interests while hunt-and-peck typer Heather Miller shows Carla Rohlack how to type.



While taking individual pictures of Hi-Steppers, Harold Harton, professional photographer, gets additional assistance from Charlotte Hardi, Lidia Castro and Ronnie Featherston.

Traveling Eyes Report Memories

"We did it!"

Striving to learn more about yearbooks, Mallard staff attended a summer clinic at the University of Texas. Rushing home after a late night session, they got a sneak preview of the '72 plaid-covered creation. After the distribution at the swimming pool pavilion, the staff started all over.

The exhausting experience of taking class pictures, asking people to quit brushing their hair, and telling them to go back to class started early in October. The same confusion came when senior portraits were taken.

Pictures snapped here, there and everywhere were entered in weekly contests and at the end of the year a plaque was given to the outstanding photographer.

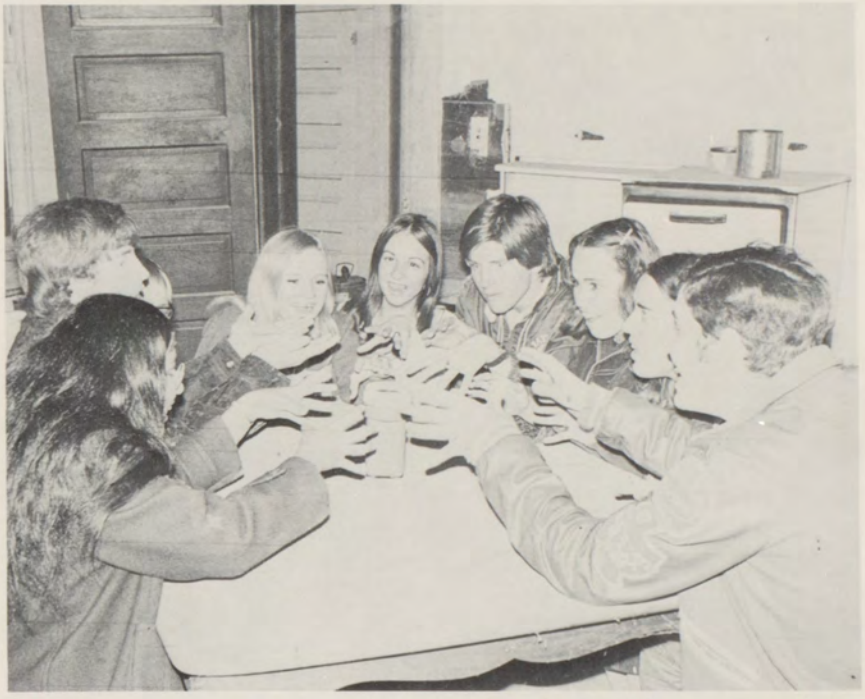
Swallowing pride and whipped cream, the staff took part in the Funky Festival with a pie-throwing booth. Time was also found to do other things in the Mallard room, like studying American history, making out tests, or celebrating birthdays.

As charter members of the yearbook division of Interscholastic League Press Conference, Mallard staff attended convention workshops, won awards, and sat through a dull banquet speaker at the Villa Capri.

The pressures of reaching deadlines were always on everyone's shoulders. Getting pictures printed, copy written, layouts drawn, and pages proofed, finding someone who knew how to type, asking Charlotte Hardi how to spell, and staying after school to finish pages were ordeals the staff encountered to produce the 1973 Mallard and to be able to say, "We did it!"



Acting kind of goofy, Lidia Castro is always ready to add a little humor in the room.



The magic flashlight knows all, sees all and certainly seems to have Mallard staffers Lidia Castro, Steve Parker, Mrs. Judie Gustafson, Karen Randig, Carla Rohlack, Tom Parker, Heather Miller, Charlotte Hardi and Ronnie Featherston under its power.



Who's got the darkroom key? Bob Barkley, Steve Parker and Tom Parker, photographers, all seem to have a familiar guilty face.



Karen Randig apparently misses after trying Cover Girl's latest face mask, Cool Whip.



Using the video tape camera to tape the pep rally, Steve Ging and Michael Bachmeyer have a good view.

Library Liberates Learning With a Fair of Books

Stirring up interest in reading and supporting the high school library was the ambition of the Library Club.

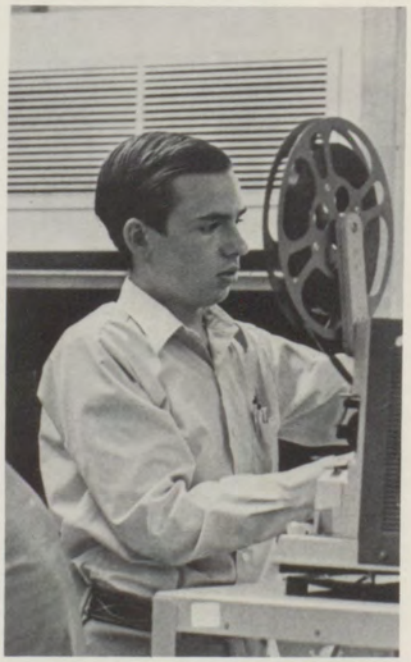
With profits from a bake sale and car wash, the three-year-old club bought audio visual aids and other materials for the library. A library of authors was planned to provide helpful material for students.

Involved in National Library Week in April, the club sponsored a book fair. They displayed hundreds of books and gave students a chance to examine and purchase any of the paperbacks.

Ending the year with an all-day field trip, the club made educational visits in Austin. KLRN was the first stop, followed by the LBJ Library and the Braille library at the School for the Blind.



Library club officers, Cathy Suchomel, reporter; Cynthia Sorenson, treasurer; Larry Manley, president; Barbara Batto,



Applying his knowledge of movie projectors, Wayne Moerbe winds the film.



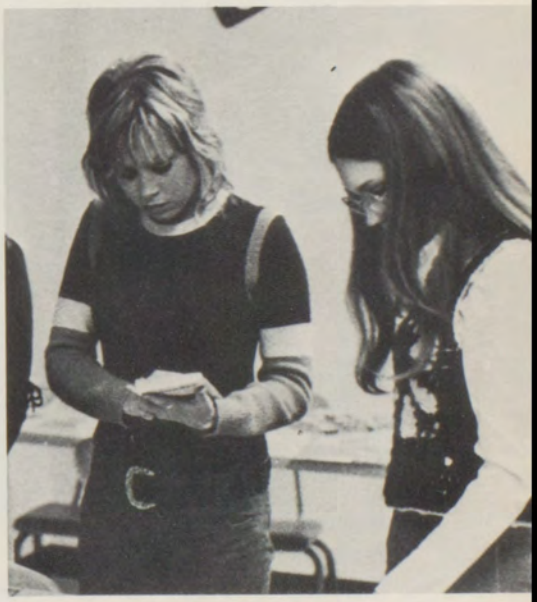
vice-president; and Donna Debus, secretary, take time to shelve books.



Skillfully operating library equipment are Junior Williams, Debbie Stauffer, Mrs. Corky Jones, Betty Ann Strmiska, Diane Manley and Marilyn Urbanek.



Cynthia Sorenson, Marilyn Urbanek, Cathy Suchomel, and Mrs. Jones begin to arrange a boxful of books in preparation for the Book Fair staged in the library during National Library Week.



Selecting just the right one, Gillian Conoley and Marian Urbanek skim through several books at the Book Fair.



Having a good time, Diane Manley and Doug Weise enjoy the sophisticated atmosphere at the Country Dinner Playhouse.



Deciding what to eat, Susan Tate and Curtis Stauffer go through the buffet line at the banquet.

Shows, Parades, Banquet, Concert

And the Band Played On

"Band, a ten hut, a ten hut, one, two, three."

The familiar command called the Band to attention every afternoon during marching practice. Even though students complained during practice of cramped lips, pickin' up those knees, and the hot sun, everyone turned around and repeated the drills over and over again. Work went into every performance, whether halftime shows at football games, the opening ceremony of the overpass, or the rodeo parade when pouring rain forced Band members - soaked to the bones to crowd under filling stations.

Trying to dress on crowded buses, gorging food, and getting home at 2:30 a.m. tired and red-eyed, the Band along with 10,000 other band members from over the state, attended Houston Band Day and performed in the Astrodome.

After football season, the tune in the band hall changed from a fortissimo to a pianissimo.

Besides hosting the 3A and 4A Concert and Sightreading Contest, the Band worked on contest material. Students were satisfied in making a II at Contest after the disappointment of making a III at marching contest.

Producing salesmen as well as musicians, Band held its annual magazine drive, selling $6,002 of subscriptions. Though members had saved money for the band trip, plans were changed and the Band used the money to buy a new baritone and marimba in addition to highlighting the year with a banquet at the Country Dinner Playhouse.

Terrie Snider wonders if Reva Zieschang's baton will finally come down on her head as the girls practice before drum major tryouts.





Receiving band jackets on a warm day did not stop Beatrice Gonzales from wearing her new coat through band.



Mixed feelings are shown as Mary Pfluger, Charlotte Hardi, Reva Ziechang, Kim Holton, Kimbly Klotz, Diane Roznovak, Wayne Ziechang, Pam Kaspar and Liz Lawrence discover the band rated a II at Concert and Sight Reading Contest held at Taylor High.



Clarinetists Charlotte Threadgill, Brenda Townsend, Robin Sutton, Renee Scheer, Eusevia Gonzales, Sharon Schwenker, Valerie Cravens, and Delia Trevino take a break while another section takes their turn at ironing out rough spots.



Hypnotized by the play just run at the Gatesville football game, Jay Bergstrom, president and student director, and Wayne Ziechang concentrate intently on the completion of the play.

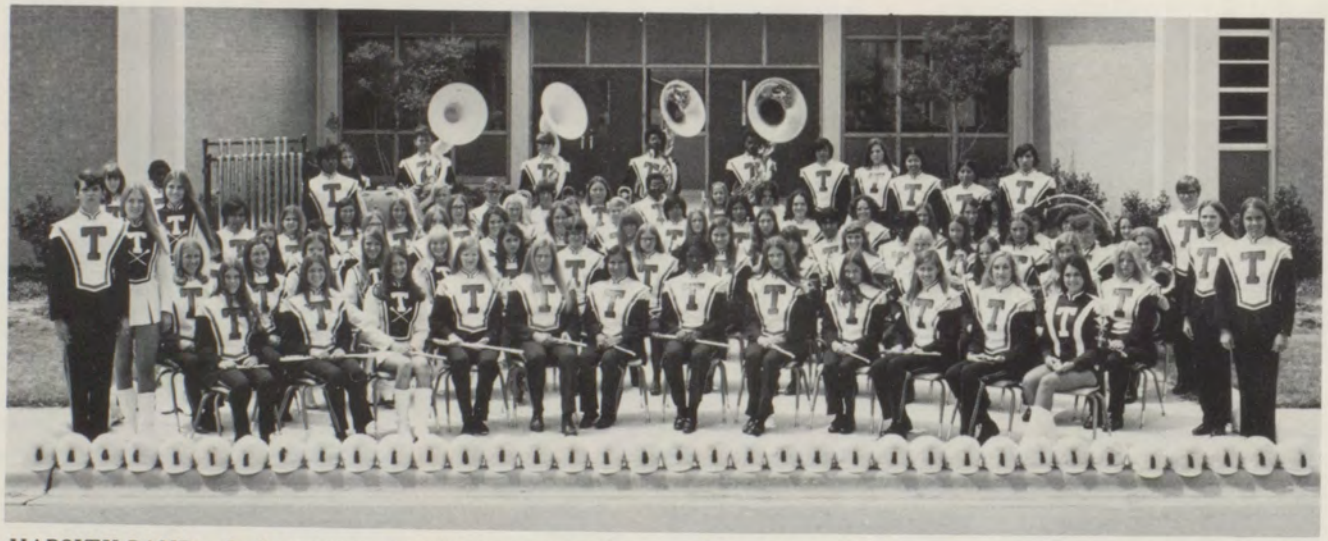
Band Fills the Air With Music



Tootin' away, Debbie Kubala, Alice Aanstoos, Carol Holton, Carla Rohlack, Debby Krenek, Debbie Ziechang, Susan Ponton, Cindy Bittner, Robin Sutton and Renee Scheer play between basketball games.



Arousing spirit for the game against Rockdale, the band adds more pep to the street rally.



VARSITY BAND - J. Bergstrom, president; C. Hardi, vice-president; D. Roznovak, Secretary; S. Pasemann, treasurer; G. Wade, reporter; W. Zieschang, quartermaster; D. Krenek, D. Zieschang, C. Rohlack, A. Aanstoos, M. Pfluger, B. Nira, S. Nickerson, K. Holton, S. Ponton, L. Jacobson, D. Bartosh, T. Seale, P. Jansky, D. Kubala, C. Threadgill, J. Ponkoney, V. Stafford, D. Bates, C. Sorenson, B. Townsend, K. Poldrack, T. Snider, D. Burow, C. Bittner, R. Sutton, C. Holton, V. Cravens, D. Manley, D. Trevino, R. Scheer, S. Schwenker, V. Snider, H. Miller, R. Zieschang, T. Whitlow, D. Kirschvink, T. Gonzales, S. Perry, R. Scott, R. Flores, D. Walker, J. Grieger, N. Leshikar, D. Matysek, B. Preuss, P. Salm, M. Peschel, G. Campos, M. Perez, J. Seale, S. Seale, G. Kaiser, S. Berry, G. Torres, E. Carrizales, J. Walker, M. Leshikar, C. Stauffer, P. Shiller, K. Klotz, J. Williams, M. Ponton, D. Talasek, D. Ryan, J. Allen, J. Nira, D. Bates, D. Stoll, J. Roose, D. Broadnax, A. Torres, B. Leshikar, L. Castro, B. Gonzales, J. Galvan.



Frozen at attention the band straightens lines and warms their horns in preparation of the Christmas parade performance.



Cadet Band - Richard Botello, Pam Kaspar, Irene Chapa, Cecelia Williams, Nancy Mohel, Harvey Randle, Charles Hurta, Rodney Fuentes, Chestina Martin. NOT PICTURED: Carolyn Betak, and Darrell Mayberry.



Leading the band, drum major Theresa Seale directs the band at halftime shows during football games and parades.



Adding sparkle to halftime shows, Vicki Stafford, Joy Ponkoney, Charlotte Threadgill, Carla Rohlack, Glynda Wade, and head twirler Denise Roznovak perform flashy routines.

"Yes, Sir, That's My Choir"

By Will K.

Splashing bright and invigorating colors on choir room walls was a before-school project of a few industrious choir members who wanted to create a little "Joy to the World." As school began, the room and the choir structure began to take shape.

Some members felt it was "Something Stupid" when the concert choir was dissolved to form men's and women's choirs. But Mr. William Kretzmeier, director, stressed that division allowed a concentration of theory study and work on individual voice development.

To produce a quality sound one must be loosened up and that was accomplished by the bee lines of shoulder rubbing. Warming up was achieved by vocalizing on ma-na-me-na-mo and other tongue twisters.

"Those were the days" when choir members got by without a lengthy speech including favorite expressions such as, "I don't care if you're tired, try harder."

For the first year, the choral club was formed to unify all choirs and to keep them informed on all activities. One of their first projects was to sell Drix, a concentrated liquid detergent. The whole town was spotless and everyone had something to wash his hair in before concerts.

To distinguish themselves from other students, choir members purchased white sweaters with green block T's. These were proudly displayed on many occasions.

Another first, the choir booster club, supported the choir by presenting The Game of the Year and The Womanless Wedding. At the game between Fashions and the Blahs, different choirs entertained after each quarter of modeling new fall clothes provided by local merchants.



Highlighting the year for members of men's and women's



Trying to capture the theory that Mr. Kretzmeier is teaching, Ray Pokorny, Terry Blackwell, Henry Gonzales, Joe Tovar, Tim Bulgerin, Dradell Davis, Sam Williams, Eugene Moreno and Placido Olguin are found in a moment of concentration.



Providing entertainment at the "Game of the Year," men's choir gives the masculine point



choirs was singing for the Governor, and state employees at the Christmas party in the rotunda of the state capitol in Austin.

Before a concert began, a prayer was always said and sometimes Mr. K. begged, "Bless the Beasts and the Children." The year contained several prestigious invitations to perform, such as for the Governor's Christmas Party at the Capitol and the Taylor Music Club.

Performing for PTA meetings gave practice that paid off for solos and ensembles at University Interscholastic League. When contest, another tiring day, came to an end, nine soloists and one ensemble had made first divisions. Three solos and the ensemble represented Taylor in June at state since they were entered in Class I competition. Several students also participated in the TMEA district and region choirs.

"Sounds of Silence" were not as evident during the serious illness of Mr. Kretzmeier's daughter, Ruthie, when students constantly offered their prayers and money.

Those two factors not only helped Ruthie but they seemed to create a rapport that carried choir members through another year until "Days of Glory" were seen when the results of concert and sight-reading were received.



of view as they sing "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby."



Concert choir carried the ball during the fourth quarter of the Game of the Year.



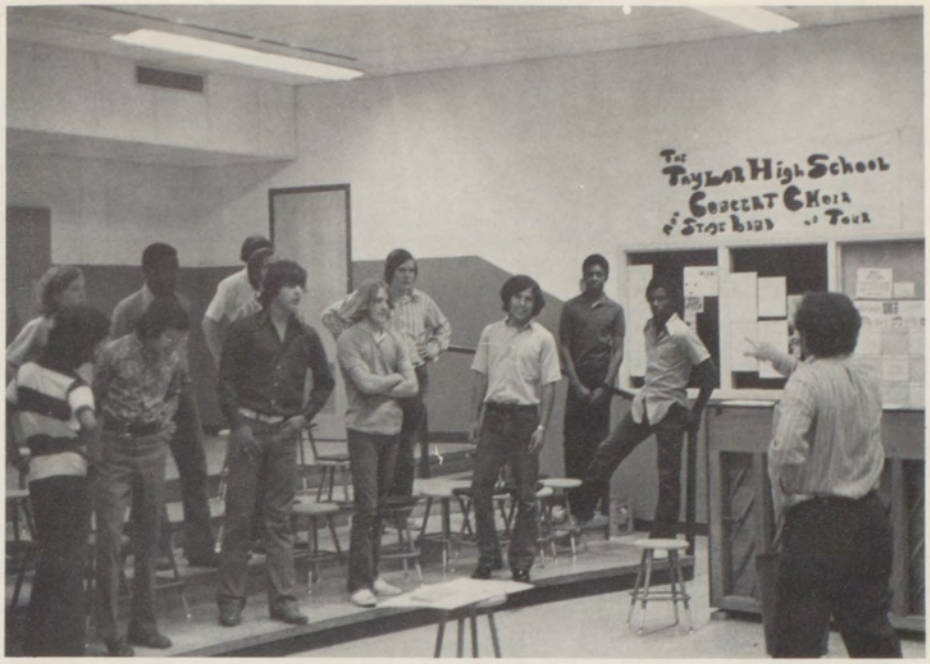
Members of women's choir are FIRST ROW: Kathryn Kotrla, Johna Valla, Shelley Wooldridge, Phyllis Baird, Ofamia Alvarado, Cindy Crowley, Sharon Brown, Vickie Stafford, Dena Balderson. SECOND ROW: Sue Berryhill, Marianne Ponton, Dianna Krieg, Sarah White, Barbara Huser, Francis Kiesling, Liz Lawrence, Debbie Raesz, Patricia Zuchnick. THIRD ROW: Shirley Schlinke, Kristi Rose, Mary Robinson, Brenda Brockington, Melissa Bowling, Joan Peters, Delores Fojtek, Ruth Kincl, Cindy Townsend. FOURTH ROW: Tommi Aguilar, Ruth Roland, Kathy Hohle, Amanda Marek, Junie Gipson, Juana Seale, Cynthia Harrell, Sandra Banks, Donna Jones, and Davida Bates.



Serving as accompanist for women's choir, Debbie Kubala delights in playing the harpsichord.



Giving pitches, Mr. Bill Kretzmeier, conductor, drills the women's choir as they perfect the German number "Nun Fanget An" for contest.



Singling out a section, Mr. Kretzmeier explains the importance of balance when making music instead of just singing a song.



Men's choir consists of FRONT ROW: Joe Tovar, Placido Olguin, Tim Bulgerin, Henry Gonzales, Kevin Gault, Eugene Moreno. SECOND ROW: Terry Hughes, Dradell Davis, Ray Pokorny, Paul Torres, David Blomquist, Terry Blackwell. THIRD ROW: Scott Cutcher, Tilmon Barnett, Eugene De La Rosa, Alex Ochoa, Dennis Farr, Sam Williams, Larry Williams. BACK ROW: Jimmy Bigon, Ricky Gray, Donald Allen, Larry Manley, David Bulgerin, Nathaniel Hill, Clarence Powers.



Running through a few numbers, Sherri Walker practices on the recently completed harpsichord.



Students working in the shop during the afternoon are Harry Schroeder, Michael Fojtik, Pete Perry, Douglas Nelson, Chuck Hanstrom, Stanley Houston, Craig Scofield, Mark Smith, Mark Mager and Dave Kubala. Mr. Ernest Deaver is the teacher.



Looking his best, Johnny Epperson wears pants inside out and different colored socks as part of Auto Mechanics' initiation.

Mechanics Shift Gears, Steer for Auto Future

"Auto Mechanics has been an incentive for me to stay in school," was the comment of Harley Gray, president of VICA auto mechanics.

That feeling seemed to be shared by the other boys in the two-year program of learning to replace and repair car parts.

With the class and club closely related, members charged $1 donation when repairing cars and this donation went to the club. Other income came from a car bash at Homecoming.

While visiting the Temple Grinding Company, an automotive mechanic shop, students saw demonstrations on different techniques of working on crank shafts and filing piston pins. Knowledge gained from the field trip came in handy when students worked in the shop or built job exhibits for District V contest.

At the contest in San Antonio, four students, Harley, Johnny Epperson, Pete Wood, and Earnest Young placed first and were eligible for state contest. Harley showed a distributor and Johnny, Pete, and Earnest exhibited generators.

Taking second place were Robert Borgne and Larry Haag with an engine display; Douglas Nelson and Scot Wooldridge with cylinder heads; and Mark Mager and Robert Perry with brake drums.

Third place winners were Chuck Hanstrom with a cylinder head and Kirby Fuessel, Craig Scofield, and Mark Smith with starters.

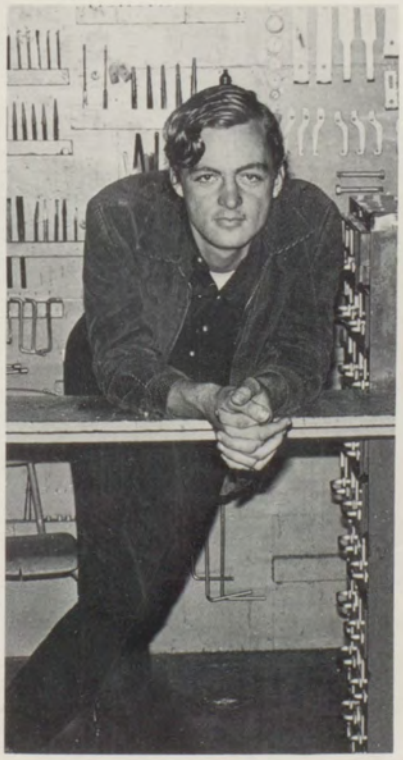
Being in auto mechanics had helped some students finish school, learn a trade, and find something they really liked.



Displaying exhibits and ribbons won at district contest are these winners: (kneeling) Earnest Young, Chuck Hanstrom, Harley Gray, Douglas Nelson, and Mark Smith; (standing) Johnny Epperson, Pete Wood, Dave Kubala, Larry Haag, Mr. Deaver, Pete Perry, Mark Mager, Scot Wooldridge and Robert Borgne.



Not usually in their daily routine, Pete Perry and Dave Kubala fix a flat tire.



Guarding the wrenches, Michael Fojtik checks out tools to workers as they need them.



Morning Auto Mechanics workers are Kirby Fuessel, Abel Campos, Mr. Deaver, Scot Wooldridge, Frederick Lewis, Larry Haag, Robert Borgne, Danny Good, Donald Queen and Harley Gray.

"We've Only Just Begun" — *Carpenters*

With home, sweet, home on their minds, Building Trades began framwork on their two houses. Nail by nail the morning class worked at 2301 Smith Street while the afternoon class hammered at 2303 Smith.

So the big bad wolf could not blow down their houses, boys gave each house a brick veneer and added three bedrooms and two baths for comfort. Neither rain nor shine kept Building Trades from continuing work on their foundation. During bad weather the classes studied layouts, framing and estimating materials.

For money raising projects Building Trades sold storage rooms and two speaker's stands.

A truck load of students who sang "There's No Place Like Home" while on their way to Smith Street was sure to be the carpenters from Building Trades.



Learning the techniques of carpentry, Building Trades students skillfully sever plywood to the desired length.



Mike Finn and Joe Sanchez expertly operate the intricate machinery with care.



Leaving for their house, afternoon Building Trades workers are (front row) Mr. C. W. Ford, teacher, Baldemar Salazar, Joe Sledge, Mike Finn, Richard Pitts and Johnny Stoglin; (second row) James Medina, Joe Sanchez, Michael Freeland, Gerald Doherty, Myron Menk, Donald Aldridge and Mark Krueger.



Busily constructing one of the beams for a Building Trades house are Donald Aldridge, Joe Sledge, Mark Krueger, Michael Freeland, Myron Menk, Henry Loeve, Mike Finn and Johnny Stoglin.



Turning away for a minute, Myron Menk waits for his turn at the electric saw.



Gathering around the booster sign honoring state champions are morning Building Trades class Mr. C. W. Ford, Allen Lefler, Delvin Brown, Robert Martinez, Anthony Martin, Mark Wuthrich, Preston Haskins, Clyde Eilers, Randy Schiller, Marvin Edwards and James Michna.



DECA members who work in the afternoon are (seated) Tina Ochoa, Paula Krenek, Barbara Polasek; (standing) Judy Jirasek, Benita Botello, Mike Kaspar, Teresa Alderete, Eddie Vega, Peggy Vanecek, Roy Almazon, Mrs. Amy Bates, sponsor, and Mike Stauffer.



Beaming with excitement, Mrs. Bates never imagined finding a barn so entertaining.



During the banquet at the Country Dinner Playhouse, Eddie Vega presents Mike Kaspar with the first place speaking award.

DECA Mixes Competition With Tournaments, Trips

Initiation at Rowe Valley launched the year with fun and excitement for DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) members.

Local contests and area conventions in Austin started the scene of stiff competition. Later, three students, Jacque Roberts, Mike Kaspar and Bill Doss journeyed to Houston for the state convention as delegates.

Undertaking a variety of projects, DECA began the summer by helping with the Taylor Independence Festival. At Christmas, students sent poinsettias to their respective employers. Along with making window displays and having a DECA store, the club joined the Chamber of Commerce.

An outstanding event of the year was DECA day at the KTAE radio station with Roy Almazan as disc jockey. Each member had a part to perform in the annual program.

Traveling to Ft. Worth and Arlington for a marketing seminar and a tour of Penney's distribution center, students gained ideas about the art of selling.

Throughout the year, DECA enjoyed a skating party, a volleyball tournament and field trips. Instead of the ususal end-of-the-year banquet in the cafeteria, DECA enjoyed the entertainment and atmosphere of the Country Dinner Playhouse for their employer banquet.



Receiving a corsage from Eddie Vega, DECA president, Paula Krenek is named DECA sweetheart at the banquet.



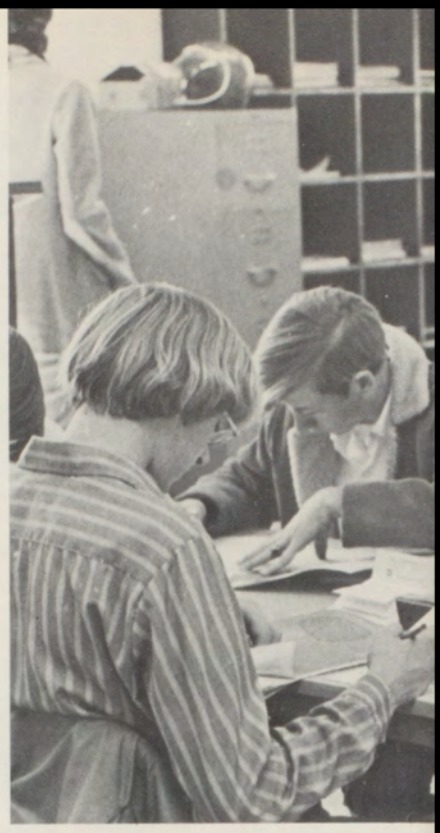
DECA members who work in the morning are (seated) Bill Doss, Diane Allen, Jo Anne Fountaine, Jacque Roberts, Tony Gonzales; (standing) Randy Hehman, David Dominguez, Claude Roznovak, Richard Duffy, James Prikryl and Bill Kruse.



Up, up and away. Charlie Betak and Bobby Ponkoney stretch during the ICT-DE basketball game to get the jump.



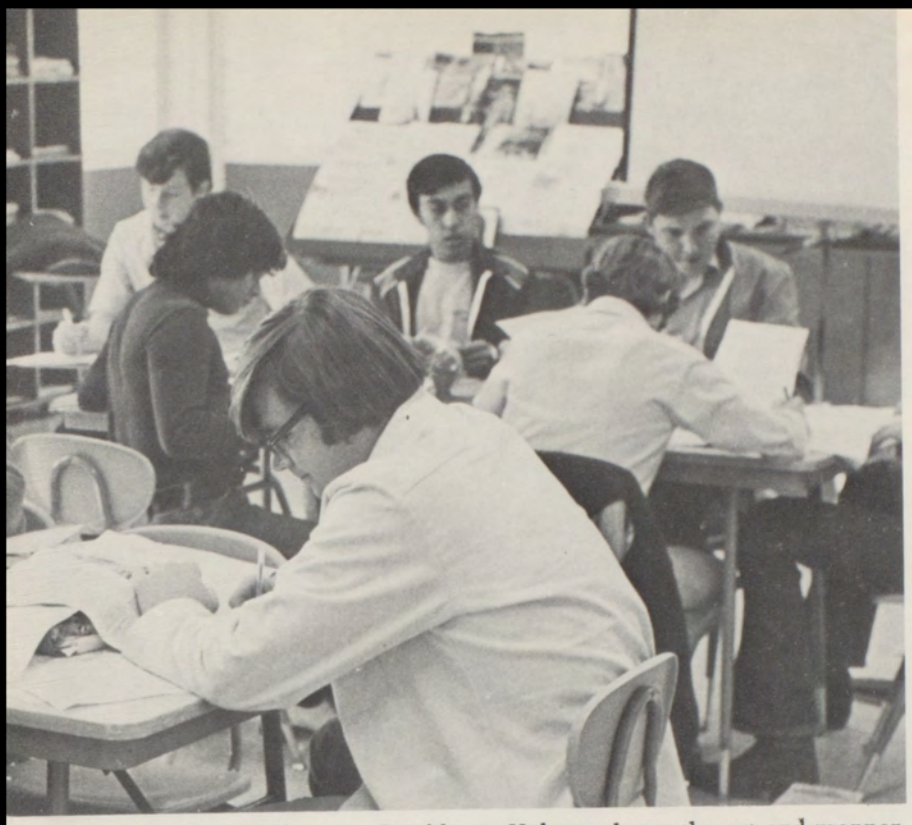
Stretching their last dollars, Paula Krenek, Eddie Vega and Barbara Polasek check out the selling procedure of a large supermarket in Austin.



In class, Rodney Schrader, Bill Kruse, Kelly Reichenbach, Tony



Conducting her portion of the show on DECA Day, Benita Botello reads the script used for advertisements.



Gonzales, Bob Ponkoney, David Dominguez, Bill Doss and Randy Hehman learn the art and manner of selling products.



Rushing around frantically in the concession stand, DECA members are confronted with the true meaning of selling.



"Downtown in Santaland" is the theme for the Christmas float constructed by DECA for the merchants who employ them.



Try it, you'll like it. Apparently, Joyce Alridge enjoys not only Dr. Pepper but also turkey and dressing at the ICT Christmas dinner.



Sticking together. Johnnie Klepac and James Kaspar lay bricks for the booster sign which recognizes state champions.



Morning ICT students include (kneeling) Diane Blacklock and Debbie Stauffer; (standing) Mr. Bob Malone, Tim Kaiser, Suzanne Autrey, James Kaspar, Marcos Olguin, Glen Mitchell, Curtis Remmert, Waymon Ross, Mike Cmerek, Johnnie Klepac, Mark Marcon, Joyce Alridge, and Michael Urbanek.

ICT Grabs State Wins



Michael Urbanek proudly displays his VICA trophy for being outstanding ICT student.

Showing their ribbons, Bob Dloughy, Jerry Stefek and Wallace Carpenter proved their ability to win at contests.

Having the largest Industrial Cooperative Training Club in the history of the local vocational department, ICT members competed in state competition. Winning second place in notebook contest were Jerry Stefek and Michael Urbanek. Skill-speed competition found Wallace Carpenter third and Michael Urbanek fourth. Bob Dloughy captured second place in district speed-skill contest.

At the annual banquet at Noack, Michael Urbanek received a trophy for being outstanding ICT member for the year.

Initiating 23 new members started the year's activities. Getting together at TP&L members celebrated with a Christmas dinner.

Battling with DE, ICT members were victors in the basketball and baseball competition after falling to DE in volleyball.





Afternoon ICT class includes (first row), Steve Rowe, Bob Dloughy, Sandra Janke, Charlie Betak and Wendall Klotz; (second row), Antonio Reyes, Jerry Stefek, Mr. Robert Malone, Linda Davis, Shannon Sutton, Jeff Berger, Joe Moldenhour, Wallace Carpenter, Wayne Roddy, Becky Pokorny and Sharon Williams.

Vocational Expansion Adds OEA

Commercial courses have benefited with the creation of a new club called Office Education Association - (OEA). All students taking Vocational Office Education (VOE), a new class, were automatically members of OEA.

Selling items from service kits, 27 members began their first money-making project. Moving to music, students had hopes of winning a cake at the OEA cake walk at the Funky Festival. More funds were brought in during this money-making project in January.

As a service project before Christmas, OEA members delivered Christmas gifts to the Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock. A Christmas tree was brought to school, and each member brought an ornament to add sparkle. In observance of National OEA Week, members worked on another project. Kleenex boxes were decorated and taken to Avondale Rest Home for Valentine's Day.

At the OEA area meeting in March, 11 members attended, and Ruth Bullock ran for Area III parliamentarian. It was a successful venture, and she will serve for the area next year. State convention rolled around, and Ruth, accompanied by Doreen Klotz, assumed their positions as state voting delegates at the San Antonio convention. Fun and success came easily for OEA's first year.



Planning and preparing a successful campaign was worthwhile as Ruth Bullock was elected Area III parliamentarian.



Celebrating before the Christmas holidays by decorating a Christmas tree, Deborah Clark, Jessica Pokorny, Christine De La Rosa, Pauline De La Rosa and Ruth Bullock enjoy themselves at their Christmas party.



Working on office equipment in the morning are (sitting) Rosa Torres, Denise Roznovak, Janet Polzin, Johna Valla, Anna Marie Garza; (standing) Mary Gonzales, Debbie Rieger, Becky Raesz, Norma Fuessel, Tracy Whitlow, Joyce Prikryl, Barbara Kotrola, Janice Rieger, Lillie Zachary and Carla Pundsack.



OEA members also include Doreen Klotz, Pauline De La Rosa, Juanita Kieschnick, Ruth Bullock, Norma Mott, Jessica Pokorny, Christina De La Rosa, Yolanda Dominguez, Deborah Clark and Marilyn Urbanek.

FFA Steers Way to Wins

Building a barn proved to be the highlight of the Future Farmers' year. Using hammers, nails, posts and wire, FFA members also constructed a corral.

Entering livestock shows resulted in local members' bringing back ribbons. Members entered in Georgetown, Taylor and Houston livestock shows. Walter Brister, first runner-up area star chapter farmer, won a $225 certificate for the calf scramble at Houston.

Senior skill team captured second at area while the junior skill team took tenth. Calvin Janak attended the national convention in Kansas City.

Selling ruby red grapefruit and navel oranges was the only money-making project. Members could win a "money pot" if they could correctly recite any section of the FFA creed.



David Blomquist, Larry Blacklock, David Caffey, Dwight Broadnax, Lloyd Stabeno, Dennis Nichols and Mr. Harold Kurtz put finishing touches on the fence around the school farm.



Tony Gomez and Steven Estrada mix cement for the barn doors.



Taking it easy, Charles Cox and Mr. Emerson Brister grab a coke while at the barn.



Competing at contest, Walter Brister, Dennis Farr and Lloyd Stabeno artificially inseminate a chicken while Larry Blacklock and a judge look on.



FFA officers, Alan Farr, Tom Downs, Billy Turner, Ricky Matetzschk and Danny Davis taste fruit before members distribute it for selling.



FFA members are (sitting down) Walter Brister, Bobby Feaster, David Bulgerin, Billy Smith, Duane Kuhl, Allen Baran, Ricky Bubenik, Timothy Bulgerin, David Bogan, Doug Barron, Tommy Talley, Robert Naivar, Johnny Castro, Stephen Estrada, David Dominguez; (second row) David Blomquist, David Caffey, Chuck Davis, Ken Richter, Jeffery Balusek, Winn Williams, David Stiba, Frankie Krenek, Phillip Wagner, Larry Shiller, Kenny Sakewitz, James Arnold, Cren Naivar, Wallace Carpenter, Steve Ging; (third row) David Wingate, Larry Washington, Johnny Epperson, Kevin Page, Douglas Schernik, Johnny Thonig, Tom Downs, Terry Poldrack, Glen Whatley, Mr. Harold Kurtz, sponsor, Charles Cox, Lonnie Zycha, Larry Loeve, Rodney Gamble, Danny Davis, Bill Kruse, Ricky Matetzschk, Dennis Farr; (sitting on top) Debbie Bates, Alan Farr, Billy Turner, Terry Blacklock, Lloyd Stabeno and Dennis Nichols.

FHA Week, Food Fair, Civic Projects Highlight Homemakers' Roles, Goals

"FHA ain't what she used to be" for now she has her own week.

"Explore Roles - Extend Goals" was the theme carried out by the creation of a National FHA Week. Mayor Calvin Janak signed the proclamation designating April 1-7 as Future Homemakers of America Week in Taylor.

Beginning with Sunday, when each member attended the church of her choice, each day of the week was filled with an activity. Crowding into KTAE, officers taped a radio broadcast to explain FHA's objectives to the community.

Dressed in red and white, FHA colors, members made Tuesday color day. On Wednesday apples were given to teachers in observance of Teacher Appreciation Day.

Thursday a chapter meeting was held, and on Friday each homemaking class was served refreshments. Doing something special for mothers on Saturday, members concluded their week.

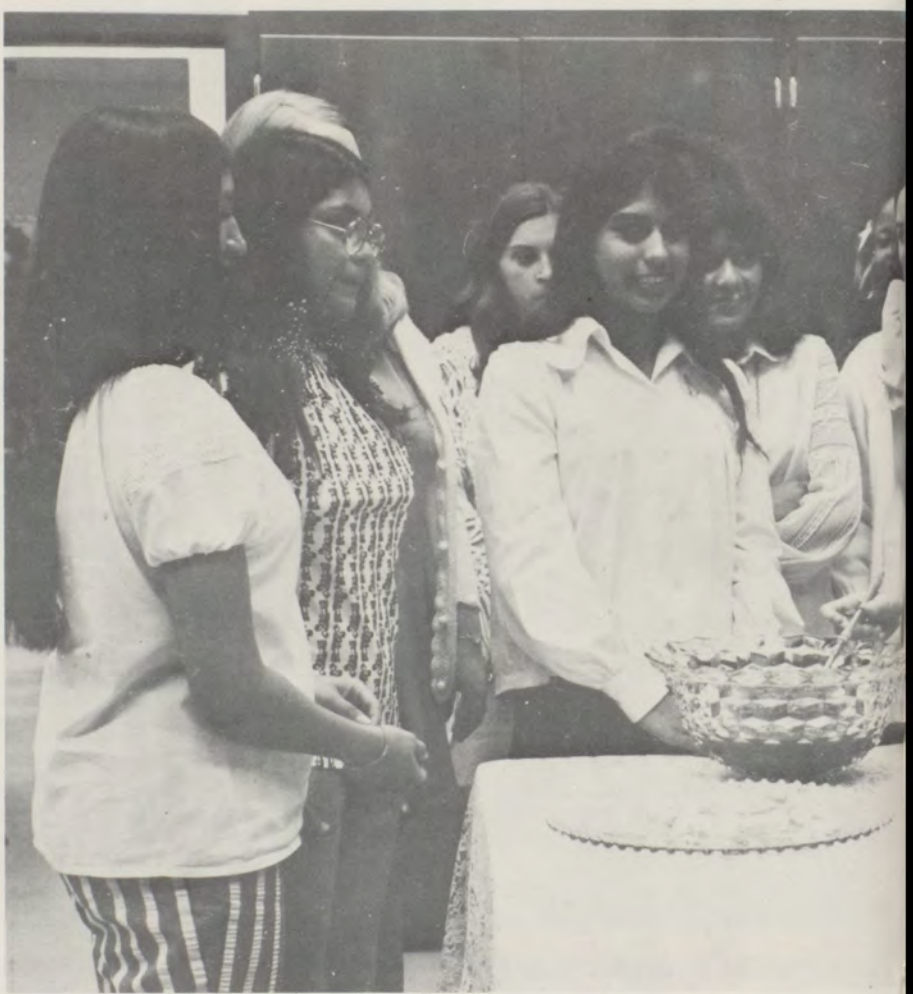
Making foods from several different nations, members demonstrated their cooking abilities at the International Food Fair, their first money-making project. Italian, Scandinavian, Mexican, German, Czechoslovakian, and American dishes were displayed in the cafeteria. The food was judged before it was devoured by hundreds of hungry students, teachers, and townspeople. In February, the homemakers sold cookbooks as their second project.

Patiently and faithfully, FHA members met on Saturdays to clean the football field after home games. As a Christmas treat, the teachers were served coffee and cookies, and nursing homes were given Christmas goodies baked, of course, by FHA members. Members also served coffee and donuts at a county in-service in January. Large, hand-made valentines were given to the rest homes in February as favors.

Several members attended the March area meeting in San Marcos. The past president and current president, Debbie Bates, attended the state meeting in May.

Apart from their activities, 87 FHA members enjoyed several special occasions. Flushing with astonishment, John Marek was named FHA Beau and Debbie Bates became the groom of David Caffey in a March mock wedding.

Ending the year on a happy note, FHA members enjoyed a field trip.



With a smile, Betty Ann Strmiska and Diane Strmiska serve refreshments to classmates Irma Perez, Vanessa Toledo, Barbara Batto, Cathy Suchomel, Emily Reyes, Anna Marie Garza, Ora



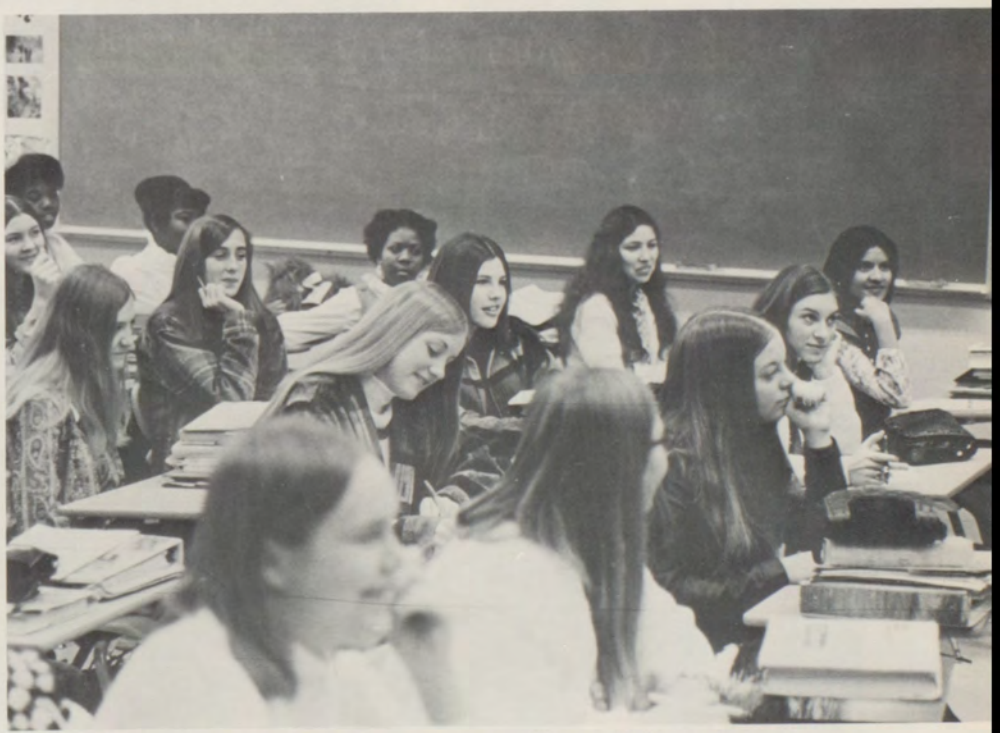
Adding last minute touch-ups, Diane Manley arranges her dish at the International Food Fair.



Vickie Simcik, Charlotte Simcik, Vickie Pfeil, Terrie Snider, Diane Strmiska, Jana Parker, and Cindy Minzenmayer solemnly await to be installed by current president Debbie Bates.



Tanksley and Debbie Kubala at a class tea during FHA week.



Attending an important FHA meeting, Sharon Schwenker, Renee Scheer, Portia Salm, Cathy Suchomel, Anna Marie Garza, Lisa Corbett, Pam Hobbs, Pauline De La Rosa, Vickie Marcon, Janis West, Shirley Caldwell, Susan Anderson, Barbara Zachary, and Rhonda Sorrels plan a trip to New Braunfels.



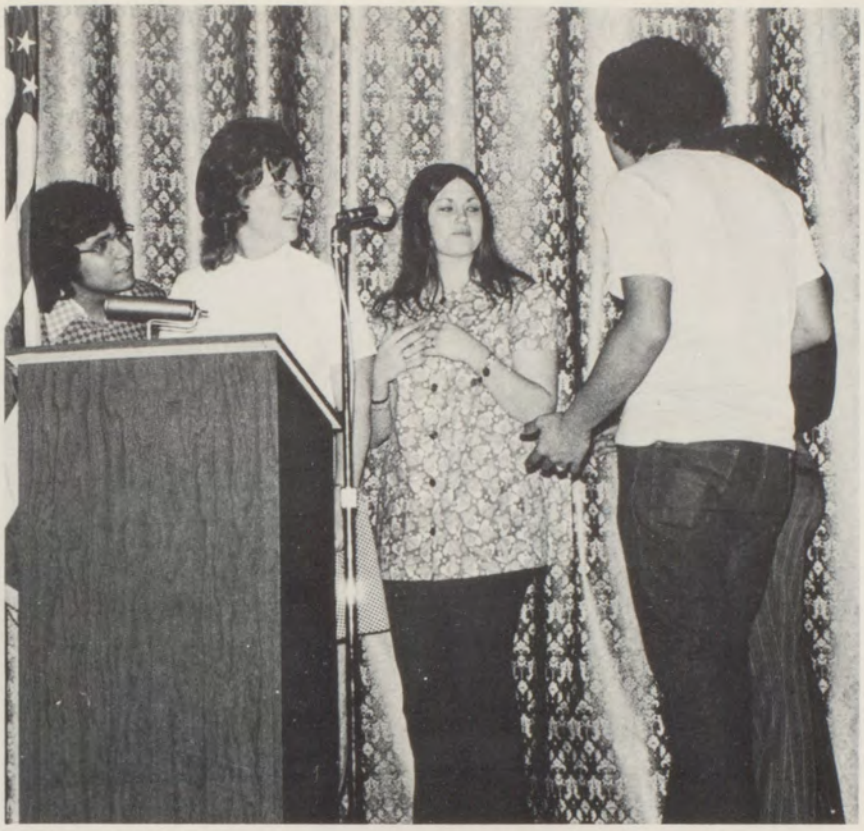
"I do," vows bride David Caffey while the minister, Sharon Crabb, officiates at FHA-FFA's mock wedding.



FHA officers are Benita Botello, 1st v-pres.; Beatrice Gonzales, 2nd v-pres.; Debra Benskin, parl.; Betty Ann Strmiska, sec.; Sharon Crabb, 5th v-pres.; Irma Gonzales, treas.; Shirley Caldwell, 4th v-pres.; and Debbie Bates, president.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS: (front row) P. Salm, D. Kirschvink, E. Gonzales, D. Vega, R. Torres, M. Gonzales, A. Garza, D. Bucanek, M. Mokry, R. Haag, C. Nickerson, J. West, T. Cox, R. Sutton, and L. Corbett; (middle row) S. Schwenker, D. Shamard, P. De La Rosa, C. Suchomel, C. Sorenson, H. Hooks, J. Orta, B. Batto, C. Stolte, J. Daniels, T. Tiemann, C. Kaspar, V. Kromas, T. Holmstrom, J. Parker, T. Snider, D. Smith, C. Marek, J. Henderson, P. Hobbs, S. Mazac, and V. Marcon; (back row) D. Kitchens, V. Eulenfeld, A. Dominguez, R. Bullock, B. Sorenson, R. Scheer, C. Simcik, V. Sorenson, S. Anderson, E. Reyes, R. Sorrels, S. Nickerson, J. Vanecek, O. Tanksley, V. Simcik, J. Kaspar, A. Rowe, S. Pasemann, P. Shiller, P. Hobbs, T. Leschber, P. Kaspar, J. Kieschnick, and D. Matysek.



With a smile of approval, Mrs. Norma Hendrix and Pam Marburger congratulate the members of Spring Company, Tony Gonzales, Richard Flores, and Paul Santa Cruz, who won first place at the HERO talent show.

8 Homemakers Create HERO

Homemaking branched into a new, yet similar area of vocation study with the creation of a club called HERO. Organized for the first year, Home Economics Related Occupations met during regular class time.

Staging the first student talent show in several years was the principal money-making project of the club. Five different talent divisions - physical competitions, poetry, individual instruments, vocal, and bands - were offered to high school students. The talent show took place in March and many interested spectators viewed the performances and the presentation of awards.

Bright red and white pantsuits adorned with their own patch were the official attire of the eight members of HERO.



Shown here in their HERO uniforms are Lucy Rangel, vice-president; Kathy Rathke, secretary; Dora De La Rosa, treasurer; Marilyn Davis, Pam Marburger, president; Minnie Jackson and Joyce Johnson.

FTA Wings Way to State Convention Via Feather Strategy, Course Catalog

Putting a feather in their cap, Future Teachers grabbed a state office for Heather Miller. Using a feather campaign, FTA'ers tipped their hats and flashed their red T-shirts to urge delegates to vote for Heather. Another accolade came at the annual awards night when the local chapter was awarded a trophy for one of the top ten projects, curriculum catalog.

Months of strategy preceded the state convention beginning with the district workshop in New Braunfels. Sweeping the floors clean at district convention in Round Rock, FTA'ers returned with two first place trophies, two district officers, state voting delegate, state candidate and second places in Mr. and Miss FTA. All district activities were recorded by Charlotte Hardi, who served as 1972-73 district recording secretary. Yearbook and scrapbook placed first while Sherri Walker was elected president with Kristi Rose as corresponding secretary. Electing Jack Tinsley as state voting delegate from District XIII, delegates also chose Heather as candidate for state office of parliamentarian. Mike Kaspar and Kathy Hohle captured second places in the Mr. and Miss FTA competition with their speeches on "Teaching: People Helping People."

In April FTA honored teachers with daily surprises during Teacher Appreciation Week. Practice teaching brought valuable experience for seniors as they substituted for the teachers of their choice. This year came to a close with the banquet reflecting and rewarding past events. Mingled with the climatic excitement joy were the inevitable feelings of sadness in knowing that another successful year was over.



Arranging carnations, Devvie Brueckner and Ginger Kaiser wrap the flowers on Valentine's Day.



Attending the regular monthly meeting members of



Cupid strikes. Mary Pfluger and Belinda Nira take orders for carnations with secret thoughts to be distributed on Valentine's Day.



Diana Talasek, Debby Krenek, Martha Johnson, Heather Miller, Jan Ging and Rita Delgado convert boxes of flowers into 24 corsages and 22 boutonnieres.

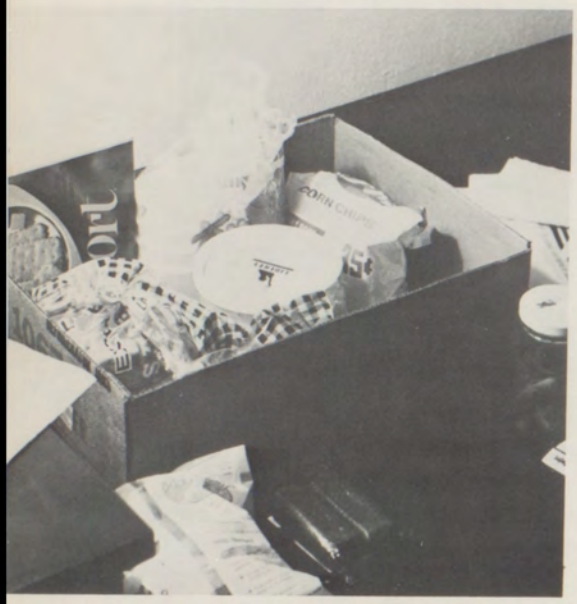


Future Teachers organize upcoming activities.



Debby Krenek adds a florist's touch to a corsage before presenting it to teachers for Teacher Appreciation Week.

Locals Lasso Office, Trophy at Convention



Just as essential as campaign material, food was one of the first items on everyone's list.



Sticking together Kristi Rose, Belinda Nira and Lorraine Hood yell a familiar chant at the convention, "Miller makes it right."



Looking over the Torch FTA'ers check what the next event will be.



Waiting to leave, Donald Randig, Larry Rozacky and Danny Kaspar get a breath of air.



Representing the club, Karen Randig accepts the chapter's award for having one of the top ten projects in the state.



Newly elected State officers including Heather Miller, parliamentarian, are recognized during the award banquet.



Feeling pretty and looking good, FTA'ers stop for a moment in front of the convention site.



Lidia Castro accepts the FTA scholarship from Mrs. Tom Duffy.



Diana Talasek awards Larry Rozacky a sockful of play money in recognition of his inability to play cards.



Mr. Ross Baldwin receives a gavel and proclamation declaring him a lifetime member of FTA from Jack Tinsley, vice-president.



Melodianns, Martha Johnson, Charlotte Hardi, Mary Pfluger, Dolly Poldrack, Becky Rinderknecht and Jan Ging accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Pfluger sing a medley of songs as entertainment for the FTA second annual banquet.



Filling in for Representative Dan Kubiak, State TFTA consultant Dora Rose speaks for members of FTA.



FTA members are (front row), Karen Randig, Heather Miller, Patricia Jansky, Terrie Snider, Rita Delgado, Jan Walker, Joy Ponkoney, Vickie Snider, Lorraine Hood, Debra O'Rear, Sharon Pasemann, Pamela Black, Martha Johnson, Ginger Kaiser, Carol Kaspar, Belinda Nira, Jennifer Henderson, Karen O'Rear, Devvie Brueckner and Donna Debus; (second row) Cindy Tallas, Tina Tiemann, Liz Lawrence, Sarah Anderson, Terrie Holmstrom, Phyllis Baird, Janice Kaspar, Ava Weise, Nancy Rathke, Vickie Marburger, Pam Marburger, Gwen Reese, Doris Bradford, Hannah Hooks, Ora Tanksley, Debbie Kubala, Kristi Rose, Charlotte Hardi, Shirley Schlinke, Gillian Conoley, Peggy Leshikar, Peggy Pope, Carolyn Stauffer, Debbie Bucanek, Sherry Campbell and Jan Ging; (third row) Mrs. Joyce Quebe, Rachel Morgan, Anita Gage, Ruth Bullock, Sarah White, Brenda Hubbard, Teresa Leschber, Sherry Pasemann, Sherri Walker, Kathy Hohle, Kandice Poldrack, Diana Talasek, Jeanette Randle, Theresa Johnson, Sharon Schwenker, Mary Pfulger, Denise Bartosh, Lidia Castro, Doreen Klotz, Janis West, Lisa Corbett, Debra Benskin, Debby Krenek, Debbie Zieschang, Reva Zieschang, Carla Rohlack, Barbara Leshikar and Brad Ross; (fourth row) Mrs. Malinda Crow, Scott Zetak, Brad Streit, Randall Randig, Daniel Talasek, Jack Tinsley, Greg Quebe, Reggie Turner, Bruce Turner, Mike Kaspar, Donald Randig, Larry Rozacky, Dannie Volek, Bob Barkley, Steve Parker, Mark Sobotik, Ronnie Featherston, Danny Kaspar, Mark Burkhart, Bill Glendening, Charles Repa, Wade Williams, Gregory Teggeman and Mrs. Janie Turner.



Peggy Pospisil and Nancy Rathke gather around as Mrs. Dottie Rambo presents Peggy Pope and Karen Randig with their senior sweaters.



Taking a break during a summer camp, Hi-Steppers demonstrate to Mr. William Kretzmeier how to stretch his muscles.

Hi-steppers

Jazz 'n' Kicks Rate Excellent

Competing for the first time at drill team contest, Hi-Steppers kicked and jazzed their way to an excellent rating while officers received a superior rating and a trophy. Getting new uniforms and hats, Hi-Steppers also attended summer camp to learn routines for their football and basketball game performances. Selling homecoming mums, the drill team purchased sweaters for senior members for the first time. After countless hours of practice after school along with 8 a.m. practices, Hi-Steppers concluded their year with a blacklight routine.



During performances at football and basketball games various thoughts run through the minds of Hi-Steppers.



During the 8 a.m. practice, Marian Urbanek, Nancy Rathke, Ava Weise and Diane Strmiska perform for the last time before contest.



Sandra Mazac and Amy Rowe sell homecoming mums to Karen O'Rear and Valerie Cox as Hi-Steppers found a new way to make money.



Performing as Hi-Steppers are: FRONT ROW: Cathe Karkoska (2nd lt.), Ellen Stover (2nd lt.), Karen Randig (1st lt.), Linda Mundkowsky (1st lt.), Debra O'Rear (co-capt.), and Peggy Pope (capt.); MIDDLE ROW: Phyllis Baird, Sarah Anderson, Sandra Mikulencak, Connie Marek, Sharon Crabb, Marion Urbanek, Peggy Pospisil, Sandra Mazac, Kristi, Rose and Terri Holmstrom; BACK ROW: Jeanna Vanecek, Janice Kaspar, Liz Lawrence, Vickie Pfeil, Diane Strmiska, Valerie Cox, Margaret Urbanek, Nancy Rathke, Ava Weise, Patricia Hobbs, Vicki Marburger, Danniece Smith, Amy Rowe, Connie Wade and Tina Tiemann.

Pep Squad Sparks Spirit

Fire and fervor sparked the pep squad into making this a great year for the Ducks. Pep was built from their solid spirit, and their high hopes grew as the year progressed.

Starting the year out right, the pep squad began early preparations in the summer by learning all the yells and hand movements. The members eagerly attended all the football games, pep rallies, and basketball games in their green and white uniforms. Sitting in their own section, they gave an extra bit of encouragement to all athletes.



"Practice makes perfect" applies to the pep squad members as they eagerly begin learning some hand movements.



PEP SQUAD - R. Bullock, G. Reese, P. Valdez, D. Jefferson, S. White, S. Banks, M. Mokry, M. Robinson, B. Davison, R. Morgan, R. Hornsby, D. Raesz, D. Jones, C. Stolte, B. Brockington, G. Robinson, S. Campbell, P. Kaspar, K. Grabs, A. Smith, J. Peters, J. Kellough, B. Lefner, K. O'Rear, J. Parker, V. Marcon, D. Bucanek, P. Simmons, V. Simcik, J. West, M. Duffy, J. Henderson, J. Jackson, H. Aguilar, N. Mohel, T. Leschber, L. Corbett, S. Pasemann, P. Hobbs, B. Hubbard, O. Alvarado, I. Watson, O. Reese, C. Nickerson, I. Chapa, D. Brueckner, C. Kaspar, A. Marek, I. Gonzales, W. Deary, B. Thompson, M. Martin.



Smiling with anticipation, pep squad members arrive on the bus just in time to stir up spirit at the game.



Pep squad members march to their seats as they await an exciting football game.



Peddling programs at a football game, Pam Hobbs and Karen O'Rear, increase the coffers of the pep squad.











Ecologically minded Mrs. Dorothy Vance gathers cans and bottles from the teacher's lounge to be taken to the recycling center. (2) Picking up trash after school Debra Benskin and Anita Gage clean the campus. (3) Doug Kaspar and Mrs. Frost collect tin cans to be recycled. (4) Visiting Newell's, the largest recycling center in Austin, Michael Kaspar and Robby Aanstoos get ideas for the local center. (5) Hosting programs in the library, the club heard speakers like Jim Garry. (6) Involved in the Christmas parade the club stressed "Clean up Santa Land - so Recycle." (7) Seen in various places was the national ecological sign "Pitch In." (8) Expanding the recycling center members worked in concession stands and bought barrels and other materials. (9) Members of the ecology club are Mary Carpenter, Sue Berryhill, Wayne Moerbe, Anita Gage, Debra Benskin, Peggy Leshikar, Doug Kaspar, Ruth Ann Kincl, Cindy Townsend, Alvin Isensee, Robby Aanstoos, Mike Kaspar, Mrs. Maurine Frost and Mrs. Dorothy Vance.











Give a Hoot — Don't Pollute

"Pitch In and Clean Up America," the national ecological slogan, was the challenge for Ecology Club. The group learned methods to save the environment and helped others become aware of environmental problems.

Becoming informed on pollution problems, the club heard speakers like Jim Garry, instructor on wildlife management, explain the importance of preserving wildlife.

A field trip was taken to Morburger Location, the largest recycling center in Austin, where members observed recycling methods and applied ideas to their local recycling center.

Collecting tin and recycling the material in the center on Prather Street every Sunday afternoon was the largest project. The center operated on profits earned from concession stands at B team football games.

The club made people aware of environmental problems by entering a float in the Christmas parade. The theme "Clean up Santa Land - so Recycle" was illustrated by people dressed as trash.

Another project was subscribing to ecology magazines like National Wildlife for the library.

"Because we were such a small organization we knew we could not solve all the environmental problems, but we were there and we made a start," said Mike Kaspar, president.



Members of NHS include Barbara Batto, Trixie, Debra O'Rear, Sandra Mikulencak, Midnight, Debbie Krenek, Carla Rohlack, Marilyn Urbanek, Cindy Sorenson, Theresa Seale, Donna Debus, Karen Randig, Denise Bartosh, Juanita Kieschnick, Heather Miller, Charlotte Hardi, Davida Bates, Mark Weber, Tom Parker, Diana Talasek, Dannie Volek, Steven Weber, Dean Corbett, Larry Rozacky, John Marek, Calvin Janak, Mrs. Frost - sponsor, Thomas Pavlik, John Hanacik and Robby Aanstoos.



Going through the final part of initiation, Kandice Poldrack gets egged on her head.

Scholars Turn Into Eggheads at Initiation

"Very productive" would best describe the outcome of National Honor Society for this year. Sponsor Mrs. Maurine Frost and president Tom Pavlik kept NHS constantly involved in school activities and functions which included concession stands, setting standards for MALLARD'S Who's Who, putting a career corner in the library and presenting scholarships to graduating seniors. Those seniors, Donna Debus, Charlotte Hardi, Rosa Torres, Dannie Volek and Mark Weber each received one hundred dollar grants. The year was topped with a dinner and initiation ceremonies for 16 new members at Mrs. Frost's home.



In the dark about everything at the initiation Arthur Frerichs, worries about what Dannie Volek and Mark Weber are about to do.



After getting egged, watered and stained with silver nitrate, initiates look their very best.



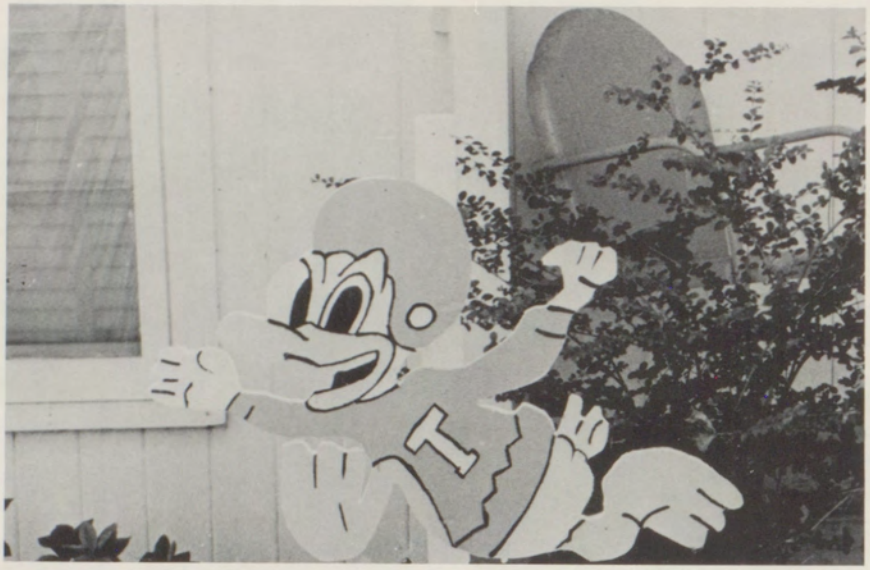
Melted ice, burned popcorn and no change were frustrations Tom Pavlik encountered while operating concession stands.



Initiators Larry Rozacky, Jack Tinsley and Dannie Volek grin in delight at the ordeal of new members.



Wearing dunce hats during the day is only the beginning of the initiation for initiates.

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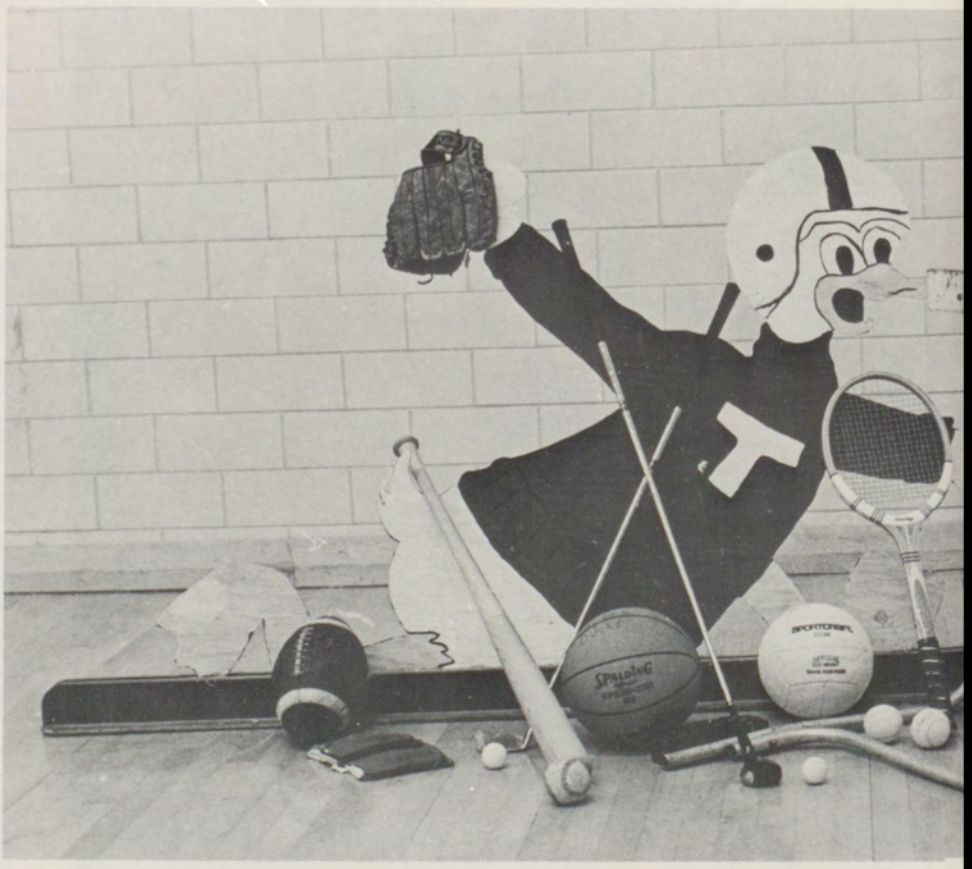
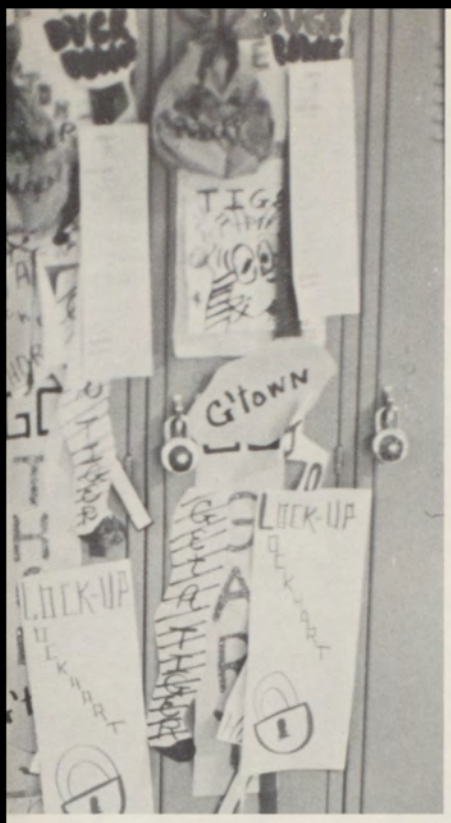
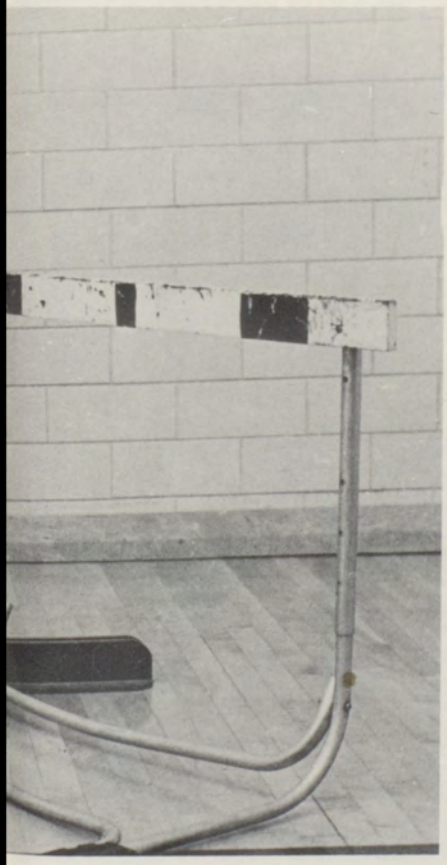




"We acquire the strength we have overcome."

— Emerson









Making their way across the field after warm-up, Ducks flock together before the start of the second half.



Elroy Stoglin helps boost team spirit in the last period against Rockdale with fourth quarter yells.



Tom Parker (85) and John Hanacik (24) latch on to a scampering Gatesville fullback as Darrell Haag (37) and Greg Quebe (66) move in to make the kill.

Miami We're Not — But We Won Zone

Football begins a long time before the first-game kickoff. In fact, only a short time after the season's concluding game, morning workouts wake up Memorial Field with clamoring of weights and the shouts of coaches. So, the stage having been set long before the games were played, this year's production was something each player could be proud of.

On a dry, dusty night in Cameron, Ducks lost their opener in a 7-0 hard-fought defensive battle. A short second-half punt proved to be the key play as Yoemen capitalized and then held Taylor scoreless.

Rebound and revenge on their minds, the team bounced back to beat Belton, 20-7, in their first home game. Playing at home and winning started to be a tradition for the year when A&M Consolidated was routed 31-6. It was obvious from the first play, a 66-yard touchdown run, that Taylor was in control.

Control was again the magic word, but this time to the opponent's advantage as Crockett, a 4A school in Austin, led throughout the game to win 22-6. The weather and Ducks collaborated in Gatesville as both were cold all night. A little heat generated in the end was not enough to prevent a 23-20 loss.

Now with a 2-3 record, Taylor met long-time rival Georgetown and, despite a mass of penalities throughout the game against both sides, won their first zone game 13-6. In one of the finest offensive games of the year, Reggie Turner scored 5 touchdowns as Ducks accumulated 466 yards and 30 first downs to beat Del Valle, 40-7.

Giving the same treatment to Lampasas, Taylor crushed the Badgers, 56-19, while totaling 493 offensive yards. Next Ducks edged Rockdale, 8-6, before a standing-room-only Homecoming crowd. A first period safety was the effort that helped keep the zone slate clean and set up a zone battle with Lockhart.

It was Homecoming for Lockhart and the tension was unbearable as both teams were capable of scoring at any time. Taylor proved to be the stronger as they shoved the ball around throughout the game in a 14-6 zone championship win.

The final act opened at Nelson Field in Austin where Taylor and Belton, now north zone champs, met again - this time for the district title. Ducks took the lead at the half, 6-0, but a Belton score on the first play of the fourth quarter gave them a tie and their successful PAT put them in the lead to stay, 7-0.

It was a disappointment to not be the team pictured in the frame reserved for Taylor's first 12AAA champs, but that could not overshadow the satisfaction of being zone champs.



Glen Whatley (71) and Greg Quebe (66) charge through the Hi-Steppers' booster sign on route to the Gatesville clash.



Rambling Reggie Turner cuts back against the grain to add to his five touchdown total he racked up against Del Valle.



A strong Duck offensive line holds up the Lockhart defense in a Taylor field goal attempt.



Clearing the way for QB Steve Weber (10), Alan Teichelman (80) and Darrell Haag (37) provide the interference while Reggie Turner



Slotback Tom Pavlik slips through the Belton defense while Gary Gossett (60), Darrell Haag (37), Danny Kaspar (61), and Glen Whatley (71) watch from behind.



Coach Shirl Frazier joyously hugs Reggie Turner after his performance in the Lockhart game.



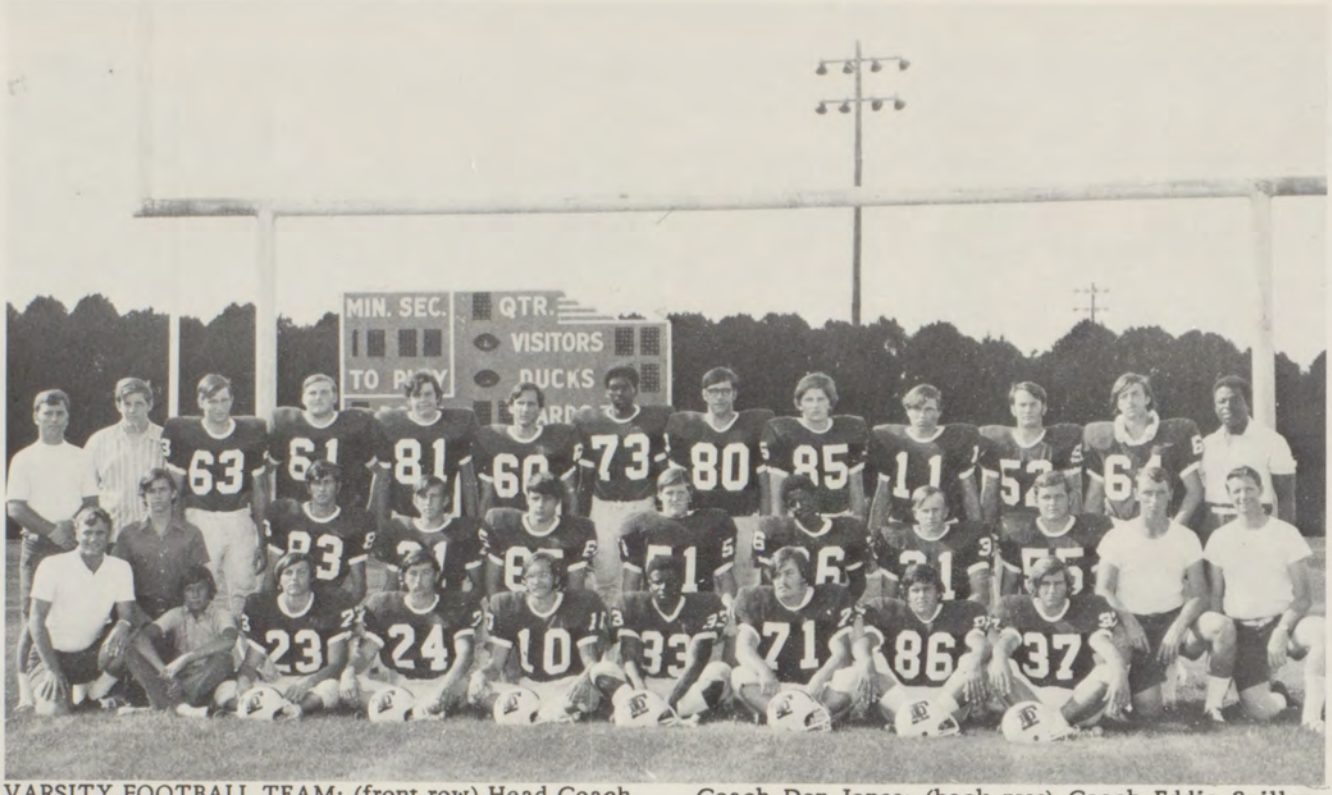
Thomas Pavlik and Greg Quebe provide a bright pose after a tension-filled victory over Rockdale.



Sharing the fruits of victory, Glen Whatley (72), Mark Smith (36), and Gary Pepper give Coach Don Jones a



A referee signals "touchdown," a common-place signal for the Duck offense.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: (front row) Head Coach Shirl Frazier, Kevin Page, mgr., Tom Pavlik, John Hanacik, Steve Weber, Reggie Turner, Glen Whatley, Mark Sobotik and Darrell Haag; (middle row) Dave Cotner, mgr., John Marek, Stephen Srnensky, Allen Ahrens, Tom Downs, Mark Smith, Billy Turner, Greg Quebe, Coach David Krueger and Coach Don Jones; (back row) Coach Eddie Spiller, Clarence Powers, mgr., Gary Pepper, Danny Kaspar, Bill Glendening, Gary Gossett, Johnny Stoglin, Alan Teichelman, Tom Parker, Randall Randig, Kevin Dewbre, Wayne Kubacak and Coach Leon Nickerson.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: (front row) Charles Repa, Darrell Jackson, Kevin Gault, Tilman Barnett, Chris Marshall, Eugene De La Rosa, Paul Santa Cruz, Mitchell Gipson and Phillip Zavala; (middle row) Larry Burnett, Phillip Hohle, Greg Krenek, Gregory Teggeman, David Stiba, Tommy Wyche, Arthur Frerichs, Neal Janke and Griffin Teggeman; (back row) Shelley Smith, Winn Williams, Larry Whatley, Brad Streit, Lee Holman, David Bulgerin, William Collins and Thomas Kaspar.



Freshman football team: (front row) Nathaniel Hill, Phillip Wagner, Bruce Turner, Gene Barnett, Brad Ross, Steven Estrada, Louis Tamez, Donald Allen, and Glen Ross; (second row) Tim Bartosh, Mike Hollowell, David Stolte, Wade Williams, Doug Kaspar, Homer Gonzales, and Joe Tovar; (back row) Kent Hanacik, Scott Cutcher, Sammy Ramirez, Johnny Moreno, David Gamez, and Raymond Gonzales.



"We're Ducks! We're proud!" Keeping the spirit and the pride going at Varsity games were cheerleaders Laurie Davis, Gillian Conoley, Cindy Sakewitz, Valerie Eulenfeld, Syrisse Seal, and Cindy Tallas.



Cheering on the Junior Varsity were (front row) Theresa Leschber, Ophal Reese, and Pam Kasper and (back row) Judy Jackson, Betty Striska, and Doris Bradford.

Season's Records

Varsity	7	4	
Junior Varsity	6	1	
Freshmen	4	3	1

Varsity Scoreboard

Taylor	0	Cameron	7
Taylor	20	Belton	7
Taylor	31	A&M Cons.	6
Taylor	6	Crockett	22
Taylor	20	Gatesville	23
Taylor	13	Georgetown	6
Taylor	40	Del Valle	7
Taylor	56	Lampasas	19
Taylor	8	Rockdale	6
Taylor	14	Lockhart	6
Taylor	6	Belton	7



Duck starters Reggie Turner, Mark Smith, Alan Teichelman, Mickey Reichenbach and Pat Wheeless break huddle just before their regional game with future state 3A champions Pine Tree Pirates.



Cheerleader Laurie Davis's excitement appears in a maze of noise during the Pine Tree play off.



Guard Pat Wheeless slips past a Bastrop defender during a pre-district tilt.



Forward Mickey Reichenbach leaps up to block a Pine Tree shot.



Straining for a basket, Reggie Turner works between two opponents in a vital district game with DelValle.

Close Games Carry Ducks to Regional

Beginning the season with two returning starters and the coach of the team which eliminated them in bi-district play last year, Ducks used this ironic combination of talent to become district 12AAA champs - and more than that.

Coach Charles Braun put together a team that compiled a 20-12 record and moved into regional play before being stopped by the eventual state champs.

Playing a rough pre-district schedule, Taylor garnered a 10-9 record while gaining experience for the district race. They won second at the San Marcos tournament and consolation at Del Valle.

As zone play started, fire began and Ducks made a clean sweep of the first round, defeating Lockhart, Georgetown, Rockdale, and Del Valle.

Disaster struck in the second round when Lockhart then Georgetown beat the Ducks and put the race in a turmoil by giving Taylor a 4-2 record.

A win at Rockdale was necessary to keep Taylor in the zone lead and that was exactly what Coach Braun's players delivered in a 57-55 thriller. A win over Del Valle saved the championship as Georgetown took second place.

A district tournament of the first and second teams from both zones saw Taylor beat Belton and Cameron. Moving on, they squeaked by Consolidated A&M, 56-54, to win bi-district.

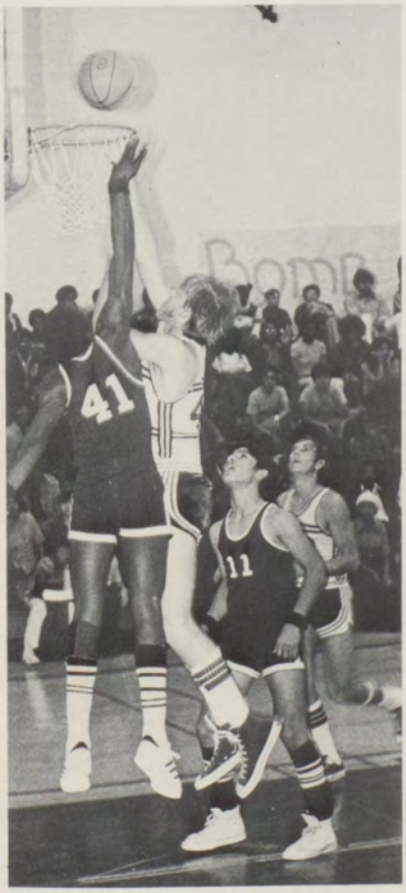
A determined and confident Duck team met the highly rated Pine Tree Pirates at Temple for the regional game. After a half-time score of 32-31, a see-saw battle ended with Pine Tree in the lead, 67-60, and Ducks' successful season now over.



Mark Smith pumps his most consistent shot from the outside.



Alan Teichelman clears the board for a rebound in the district game with Cameron.



Bounding upward for a score, Mark Burkhart overpowers a Bastrop defender.



Ronnie Featherston maneuvers for a rebound against Belton in the district tournament.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) Mark Smith, Mickey Reichenbach, Reggie Turner and Pat Wheeless; (middle row) Kenny Leschber, Alan Teichelman, Bill Glendening and Mark Burkhart; (back row) Ronnie Featherston, Dale Moehnke, Earnest Young and Coach Charles Braun.



Taylor and Cameron players form a conglomerate of hands around a loose rebound.



Solemn approval is reflected on the Duck bench as another victory nears.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (kneeling) Coach Eddie Spiller; (standing) Dean Corbett, Rozel Cathey, Darrell Jackson, Anthony Martin, Elroy Stoglin, Danny Kaspar, William Collins, Ricky Gray and Mitchell Gipson.



FRESHMAN A TEAM: (front row) Ivin Barnett, Donald Allen, Brad Ross, and Ricky Bubenik; (back row) Duane Kuhl, David Autrey and Wayne Flannery.



FRESHMAN B TEAM: (front row) Harvey Randle, Chris Sikes, and Lewis Tamez; (middle row) Fredrick Lewis, Glen Ross and Larry Kieschnick; (back row) Duane Kuhl, Derrick Hubbard and Wayne Flannery.

Varsity Scoreboard

		ZONE GAMES	
Taylor	57	Lockhart	49
Taylor	73	Georgetown	66
Taylor	53	Rockdale	50
Taylor	57	DelValle	44
Taylor	52	Lockhart	70
Taylor	74	Georgetown	76
Taylor	57	Rockdale	55
Taylor	62	DelValle	52
		DISTRICT	
Taylor	73	Belton	56
Taylor	68	Cameron	49
		BI-DISTRICT	
Taylor	56	A&M Consolidated	54
		REGIONAL	
Taylor	60	Pine Tree	67

JV Record

11 Wins 9 Losses

Freshman Record

14 Wins 5 Losses



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Ruth Bullock, Sylvia Briggs, Cheri Budd, Debra Benskin, Etta Gage, Peggy Leshikar, Bennette Davison, and Coach Hope Leyva.



JUNIOR VARSITY: Renee Davis, Debra Davison, Vickie Simcik, Barbara Leshikar, Rachel Morgan, Chestina Martin, Roberta Young, and Coach Leyva.



Ruth Bullock hits back.

V-Ball Girls Net Third

In her second year as volleyball coach, Mrs. Hope Leyva guided her team to a 13-9 record and a local tournament championship. During the year, Taylor placed third and fourth at the Mary Hardin Baylor and Killeen tournaments and complied a 4-5 district record.



Varsity players, Bennette Davison and Etta Gage congratulate and encourage each other after scoring for Taylor.

First Time

Golfers Break Par, Win District

Overcoming such early season obstacles as harsh weather and an extended basketball season, Coach Charles Braun's golfers began concentrating on developing a winning form.

Rushed into several early season tournaments, Duck golfers did some intense practicing with their minds set on the 12AAA District crown.

In the first day of district play at the Rockdale Country Club, the Ducks fired a 309 to hold second place, six strokes behind Rockdale. The second and final day of the tournament, Ducks managed a 326 due to gusty winds and gained eight strokes on Rockdale to edge the Tigers out 635-637. Charles Stover captured District Medalist honors.

Competing in Regional tournament at Oso Country Club in Corpus Christi, golfers placed sixth with a final score of 719.



Concentrating on form, distance, and accuracy, District medalist Charles Stover practices late to perfect his putting.



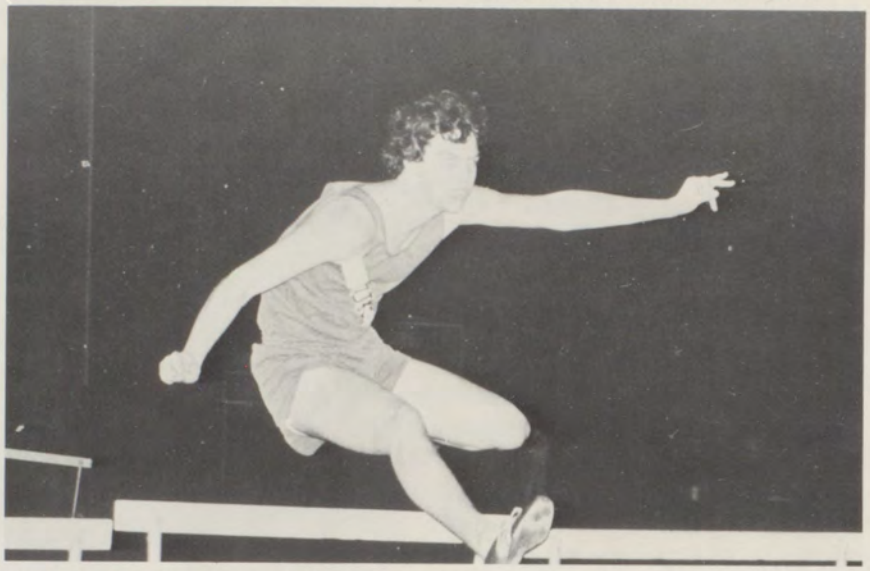
Golf team includes Charles Stover, Pat Wheeless, Dean Corbett, Thomas Bullion, Ricky Alford, Doug Cotner and Doug Weise. Not pictured is Greg Quebe.

Team Comes From Behind for Third

After a slow start plagued by low point totals, Duck tracksters, predicted to be in battle for the ten-team District 13AAA cellar, surprised their competitors by finishing a strong third place at the district meet in Belton.

Fielding a team with only two seniors entered in district meet, a young contingent of underclassmen handled a do-or-die situation well and supplied Coach Don Jones with much-needed points.

Five tracksters, Tom Parker and Bruce Turner, who finished first in the half-mile and high jump, Joe De La Rosa and Danny Kaspar, second place finishers in the mile and shot put, and Reggie Turner, sprint man who captured second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, competed at the regional meet in Corpus Christi but failed to advance to state.



Hurdler Bill Glendening's face reveals the strain of running the 330 yard intermediates.



Half-miler Tom Parker finishes his first lap in the wind-blown stadium at Corpus Christi.



Joe De La Rosa's indifferent stare reflects that the greatest strain of a runner can sometimes be before the starting gun.



Freshman Bruce Turner flops over the bar during the finals of the high jump in the Cotton Boll Relays.



Pole vaulter Philip Hohle turns in midair during a practice meet with Georgetown.



Weight man Danny Kaspar pauses to concentrate before starting his throw.



Sprinter Reggie Turner runs on air during the 220 yard dash at Corpus Christi.



Trent Holmstrom, Alan Farr, Mark Sobotik, Joe De La Rosa, Wade Williams, and Steven Estrada jog through a quick workout before a meet.



Freshman Wade Williams springs forward at the start of the mile run.



Head track coach Don Jones gets up blocks for a Duck trackster at Corpus Christi.



Tracksters include (first row) Shelley Smith, Mark Sobotik, Trent Holmstrom, Eugene De La Rosa; (second row) Wade Williams, Elroy Stoglin, Philip Hohle, Brad Streit and Allen Ahrens; (third row) Kevin Gault, Brad Ross, Gene Barnett, Danny Kaspar and Bill Glendening; (fourth row) Darrell Jackson, Charles Felder, Lewis Tamez, Randall Kolinek and Steven Estrada.



The girls' track team includes Grace Gomez, Patricia McDonald, Marcia Tillis, Madeline Lewis, Jo Ann Kellough, Doris Bradford, Willie Deary, Barbara Zachary, and Barbara Leshikar.



Regional finalists Chestina Martin and Linda Johnson who competed in the high-jump and shot put, respectively, are both due to return for next year.



Junior Benette Davison glides over a hurdle during the Taylor meet.



Barefoot Madeline Lewis paces herself down the backstretch.

Girls' Track

Coach Hope Leyva fielded a young track team and had two girls in the regional meet in Brenham. Having done well at meets in Bryan, Austin, Thorndale and Taylor, they expect to be even stronger in the coming years.

Taylor Raises Big Racquet Over Tennis

Working out long hours after school, the tennis team wore out cases and cases of fuzzy, yellow balls. Fighting the wind at the New Braunfels tournaments, the team consistently placed high. Everyone worked hard to pile up the 13-0 dual match record.

Concentration, determination, and talent were combined by the team to win the district title for the fifth consecutive year. Coach Larry Safarik gave hours of concern, patience and instruction which paid off as Ducks were entered in four of the six events at regional.

District Winners

Senior Division

First place:
Mark Weber and Pat Wheeless
Syrisse Seale and Terrie Holmstrom

Second place:
Bob Barkley

Junior Division

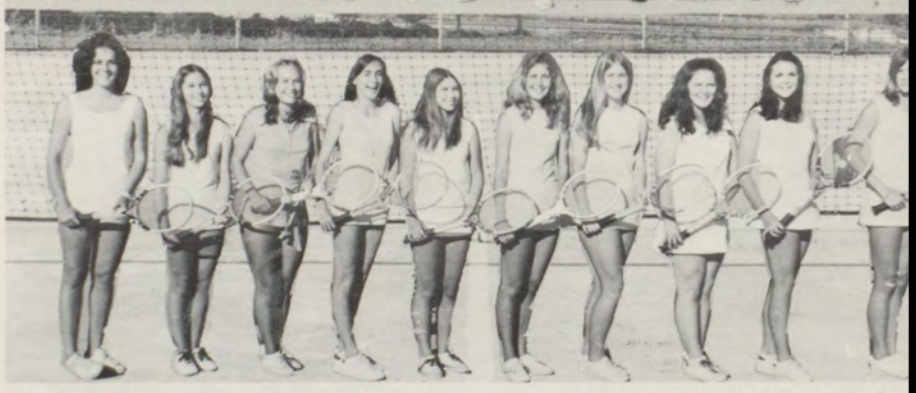
First place:
Lisa Corbett
Bob Smith and Brad Ross
Carol Kaspar and Janice West

Second place:
Frankie Krenek
Bruce Turner and Doug Cotner
Vickie Simcik and Jennifer Henderson



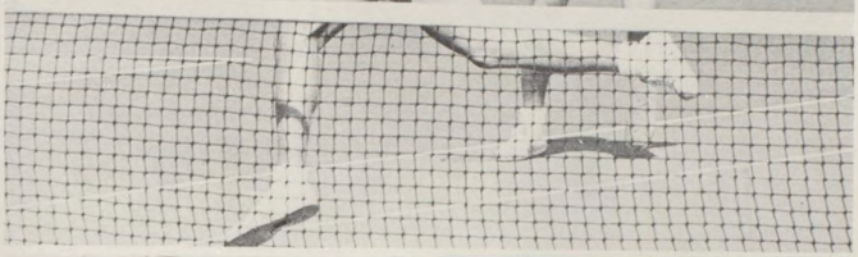


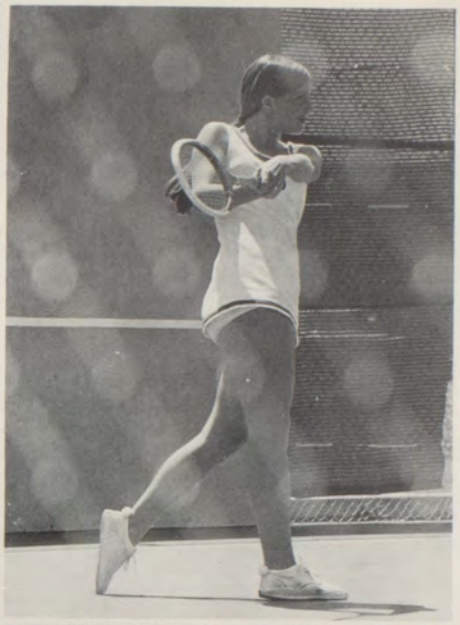




Clockwise: Coach Larry Safarik; Syrisse Seale; (top row) Bill Ruzicka, Mark Weber, Bob Barkley, Pat Wheeless, John Hanacik, Brad Ross, Frankie Krenek, Doug Cotner, and Coach Safarik; (bottom row) Syrisse, Jennifer Henderson, Terrie Holmstrom, Janice West, Carol Kaspar, Karen O'Rear, Lisa Corbett, Peggy Leshikar, Theresa Seale, and Vickie Simcik. Not pictured are Bob Dloughy, Dale Moehnke, Peggy Pope, and Bob Smith.

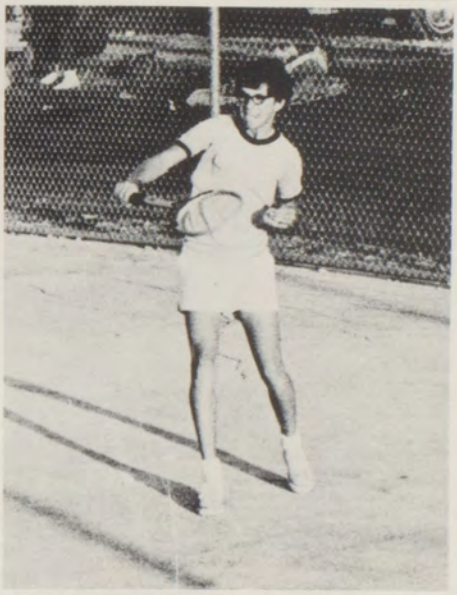


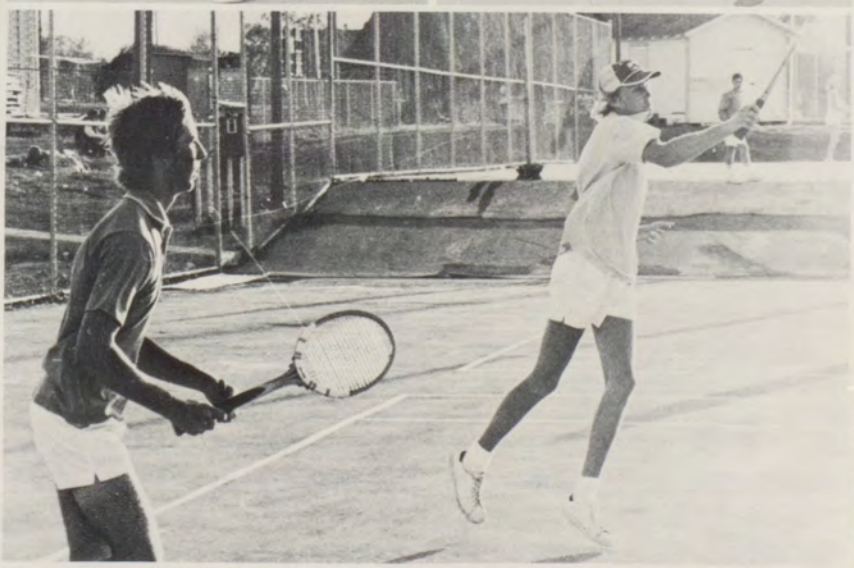






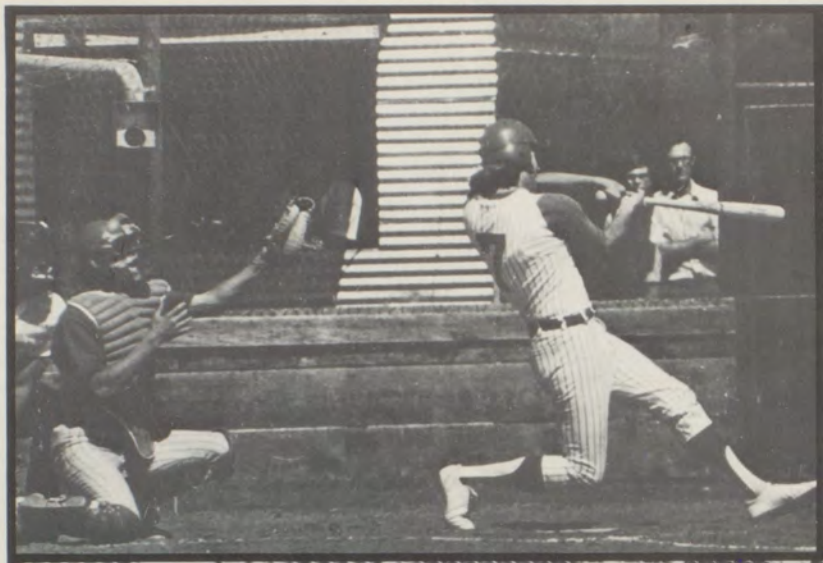


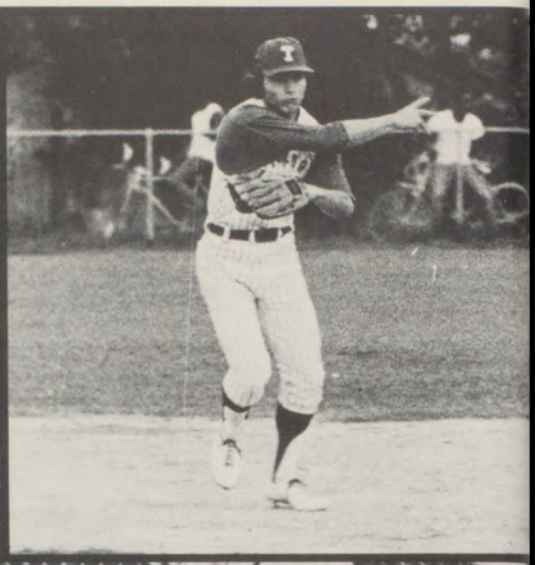






Clockwise: Bill Ruzicka and John Hanacik; Lisa Corbett; Frankie Krenek; Karen O'Rear,; Mark Weber and Pat Wheeless; Bob Barkley; and Terrie Holmstrom.







Baby, the Reign Must Fall

Reigning as defending state champions, the Taylor state champions, the Taylor Ducks ended their season due to a defeat by the Brenham Cubs. The Ducks can look back on a great season that brought them the south zone and District 12AAA championships.

After a slow start, losing their first five games to 4A schools, the Ducks competed in and won the Lockhart Tournament. Getting it all together, Taylor baseballers began their journey to a 22 game winning streak which gave them the front row seat in District 12AAA.

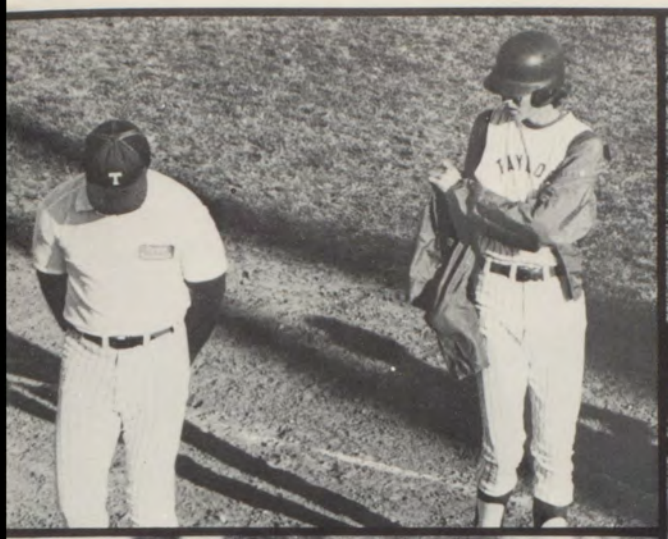
Beating Westlake and taking the Georgetown Tournament, Ducks then encountered 4A Temple and New Braunfels before beginning the district grind.

Ducks conquered Lockhard, Georgetown and Rockdale twice each, before meeting Del Valle in a doubleheader showdown for the south zone title.

The determined Ducks won those two along with the south zone championship as Cameron won the north zone.

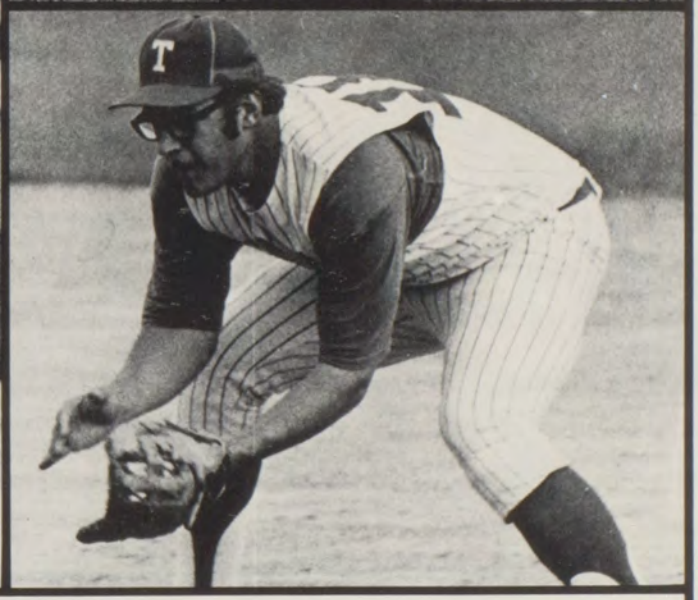
By this time, the Ducks had a 19-5 mark and were ranked among the top ten teams in Texas. Confronting an even higher rated Cameron team, owning an unblemished 17-0 record, Ducks clinched two straight along with the district crown from the Yoemen.

Climbing up one more step into bi-district play, Ducks met Brenham, representing District 11AAA. Trailing 1-0 in the bot-









tom of the seventh with two outs, a man on third and two strikes, the strong-willed Ducks pulled through to win the first in a best of three series from the Cubs.

Winding up the series, Brenham captured bi-district and headed toward the state playoffs by defeating the Ducks in the last two contests.

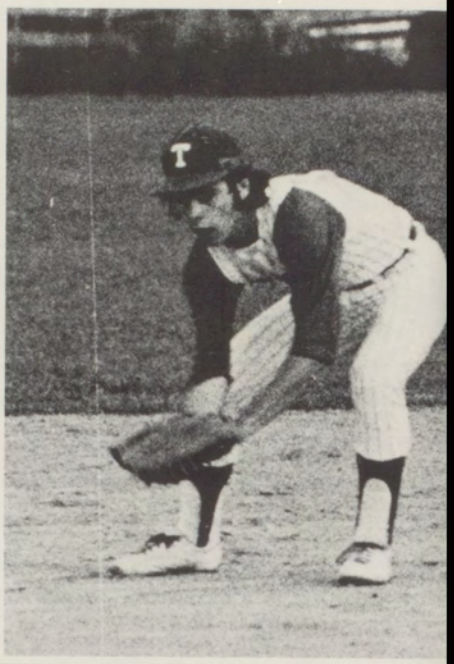
"In a broad sense, our trips to the state tournaments have spoiled me, our team and our fans. We all feel like the season was somewhat of a failure, but only because we have been in the tournament so many times do we feel that way," Coach Krueger explains.

Obviously not a failure, the '73 baseball season is one of the finest ever in regard to the records broken and set by this year's team.

Left page, (1) Making good connections, Darrell Haag comes through with a hit when needed. (2) Thomas Pavlik with a killer look blasts the ball to a teammate. (3) Expressions of bliss are shown on fellow teammates' faces after Mickey Reichenbach's eleventh homer brings in two needed runs.

Right page, (1) After getting to first, Kenny Leschber keeps his pitching arm warm. (2) After an attempted tag, James Kaspar slides back to first. (3) Hurler Mickey Reichenbach concentrates on striking out the next Brenham batter. (4) Playing first, Alan Teichelman hustles to grab the ball.





Season's Record

Taylor	2	Johnston	3	Taylor	6	Canyon	2
Taylor	2	Crockett	8	Taylor	8	Lockhart	0
Taylor	0	Johnston	1	Taylor	15	Georgetown	2
Taylor	2	Lanier	6	Taylor	13	Rockdale	1
Taylor	2	Reagan	8	Taylor	13	Lockhart	1
Taylor	4	Gonzales	4	Taylor	12	Georgetown	1
Taylor	5	Seguin	4	Taylor	8	Rockdale	5
Taylor	6	La Grange	5	Taylor	1	Del Valle	0
Taylor	7	Westlake	2	Taylor	6	Del Valle	1
Taylor	11	Lampasas	1	Taylor	10	Cameron	0
Taylor	13	Copperas Cove	2	Taylor	8	Cameron	3
Taylor	10	Georgetown	0	Taylor	2	Brenham	1
Taylor	18	Temple	3	Taylor	3	Brenham	8
Taylor	6	Westlake	5	Taylor	3	Brenham	4

Left page, (1) Giving confidence and encouragement to Mickey Reichenbach, Coach Krueger and Duck infielders gather on the mound during the third bi-district clash with Brenham. (2) David Stiba eyes the ball and prepares the out. Right page, (1) Awaiting the throw, Ricky Valdez hopes for three in a row. (2) As attention mounts, Coach Krueger considers the next strategic move. (3) Baseballers include Wayne Zieschang, manager, Cren Naivar, Chris Marshall, James Elliott, David Stiba, Jack Tinsley, Larry Loeve, Kelly Reichenbach, Thomas Kaspar, Ricky Valdez, Tony Morales, Greg Krenek, Daniel Talasek, James Kaspar, Thomas Pavlik, Darrell Haag, Alan Teichelman, Mickey Reichenbach, Kenny Leschber, Rodney Schrader, Coach David Krueger. Not pictured is Coach Leon Nickerson.







Fish Lead 'A' Honor Roll Of Second Nine Weeks

At the end of the second nine-week period, freshmen lead the list of students achieving summa cum laude (all A's) with a total of nine. Next in line are the juniors with seven, seniors with six and sophomores with four.

Senior girls proved to be more scholarly than their male counterparts, placing four of their gender as summa cum laudes while the boys placed only two. These 'all A' students were Denise Bartosh, Deborah Cotner, Donna Debus, Karen Randig, Mark Weber and Wayne Zieschang.

Honeycutt, Marianne Ponton a Charles Repa.

Sophomores totaled 21 magi cum laudes. They were Micha Bachmayer, Joyce Daniel Daniel Doss, Terrie Holmstroi Darrell Jackson, Janice Kaspa Kandice Poldrack, J Ponkoney, Teresa Psenc Donald Randig, Karen Remn and Amy Rowe. Also includ were Rex Schneider, Jua Seale, Curtis Stauffer, Sus Tate, Gregory Teggem Griffin Teggeman, Bren Townsend, Debbie Vega Reva Zieschang.



"Honor is purchased by the deeds we do . . . honor is not won until some honorable deed be done."
— Christopher Marlowe







Years of Work "Pays Off" Well For Weber, Randig at Graduation

Leading the honor graduates were Mark Weber, valedictorian, and Karen Randig, salutatorian. For three years both have been recipients of the academic award which recognizes students who have an average of 93 or higher and who are at least a sophomore.

Recognized by teachers because of their leadership, service, character and scholastic ability, Mark and Karen were selected as National Honor Society members and were chosen as delegates to Boys' and Girls' State.

Being the type to get jobs done even before being asked, Mark and Karen were elected by their peers to fill important position - Mark, Student Senate president and Karen, Future Teachers president. Their endless hours of work through the summer gave the organizations a head start at the beginning of the school year.

Classmates distinguished them as most scholarly their freshman and sophomore years and as goodfellows their senior year. Voicing their opinion on student affairs, both participated on the PTA panel discussions.

Calm and carefree would best describe Mark, whether in UIL competition or on the tennis courts. Selected to attend the National Youth Conference on Science and the Environment in Chicago, Illinois, Mark learned about future sources of energy and how they would apply to the growing demand of people in the future.

During lunch Karen was usually found pulling the curtain between the MALLARD and COTTON BOLL room as she was the only student to be a member of both publication staffs. Kicking and directing Hi-Steppers filled her hours after school.

Although involved in school activities, Mark gave Monday night's for Campus Crusade for Christ meetings and Karen spent much of her time as chairman of the area Luther League.



Karen Randig - Salutatorian



Mark Weber - Valedictorian

Students Distinguished as Honor Graduates



Honor graduates Dale Moehnke, Steven Weber, John Hanacik, Wayne Zieschang, Tom Pavlik, Rosa Torres, Debra Benskin, Karen Randig, Theresa Seale, Mark Weber, Donna Debus, Mike Kaspar, Deborah Cotner, Charlotte Hardi, Debra O'Rear, Denise Bartosh, John Marek, Diana Talasek, John Slivensky, Shirley Schlinke, Dannie Volek, and Jack Tinsley were recognized at graduation. Not pictured are Calvin Janak and James Prikryl.



Blowing their minds in the wind after receiving National Honors Society scholarships are Donna Debus, Dannie Volek, Rosa Torres, Mark Weber and Charlotte Hardi.



Receiving her A.M. House award, Sarah Anderson is recognized as having highest average for the year.



Students who received academic awards are Wayne Zieschang, Larry Rozacky, Donna Debus, David Honeycutt, Robby Aanstoos, Teresa Psencik, Sarah Anderson, Debby Krenek, Debbie Zieschang, Carla Rohlack, Alice Aanstoos, Debi Cotner, Shirley Schlinke, Jack Tinsley, Karen Randig, Marianne Ponton, Kandice Poldrack, Sandra Mikulencak, Theresa Seale, Mike Kaspar, Denise Bartosh, Diane Talasek, Tom Bullion and Charles Repa.



The book "I Dare You" was presented to Mark Weber and Shirley Schlinke during the annual awards assembly while Karen Randig was named outstanding senior by receiving the Balfour award.

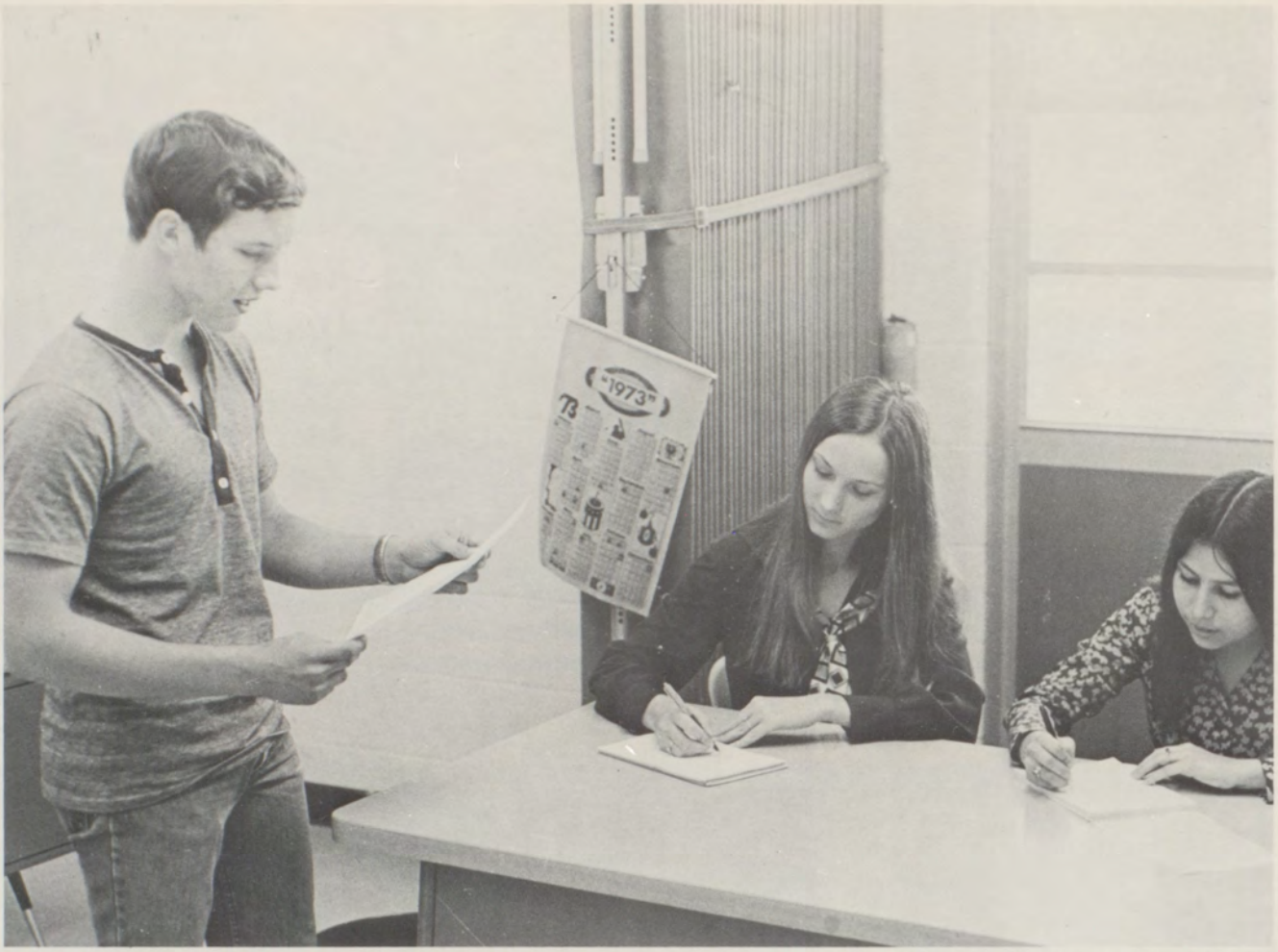
Students Attain Recognition During Awards Assembly



Winner of the Bobby Wilkes PTA award, Debi Cotner receives congratulations from Student Senate president, Mark Weber.



Recipients of various awards are Wayne Zieschang (Alcoa award), Jesse Martinez (Voice of Democracy), Calvin Janak (Stiles Foundation scholarship) and Charlotte Hardi (Voice of Democracy); Debbie Bates (outstanding homemaker), Donna Ryan (Voice of Democrary), Donna Debus (Business and Professional Women's award) and Shirley Schlinke (music award).



Taking dictation, Debra O'Rear and Christine Vasquez concentrate on Griffin Teggeman's informative speech.

UIL Literary Entries Capture Second

The local delegation's combined efforts took second place at the Georgetown meet. Three students advanced to regional competition after taking top honors at the University Interscholastic League district competition on March 31, but failed to place at Corpus Christi.

Debra O'Rear and Christine Vasquez took first and second respectively in shorthand while Griffin Teggeman won first in informative speaking.

Dena Balderson and Barbara Batto finished second in girls debate; Kathy Hohle placed third in persuasive speaking as Vicki Stafford grabbed third in girls' prose. Entering girls' poetry, Connie Wade came in third. Philip Hohle achieved second in boys prose.

Mark Weber placed third in spelling. Denise Bartosh came in second in headline writing while Rita Delgado took second in editorial writing. Karen Randig finished third in feature writing.



Looking through a window, Connie Wade, Vicki Stafford, Griffin Teggeman, Philip Hohle, Dena Balderson and Barbara Batto eye district literary contest.

Getting last minute practice before district competition are Mark Weber, Karen Randig, Denise Bartosh and Rita Delgado.





State Choir Winners



State Band Winners



Choir Regional Winners

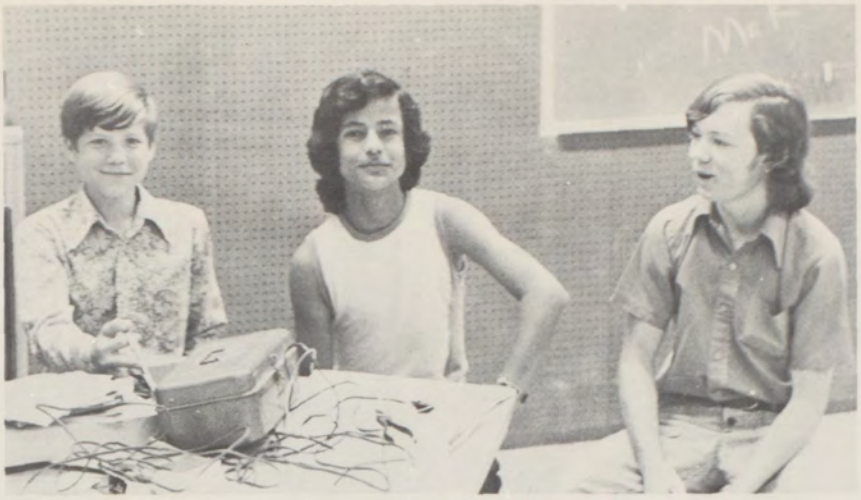
Musicians Come Home From UT

Musicians entered in UIL competition with many rewards in return.

Advancing to All-District Band were Debby Krenek, flute; Cynthia Sorenson, e flat clarinet; Juanna Seale, French horn; Wayne Ziechang, tuba; and Sharon Schwenker, alto clarinet. Juanna Seale and Sharon Schwenker were then selected to the All Regional Band.

Students who made first divisions on Class I solos and ensembles were Richard Flores, trumpet, Juanna Seale, French horn and Charlotte Hardi piano. Ensembles included Patricia Jansky, Debby Krenek, Theresa Seale, Debbie Zieschang, Carla Rohlack, Cindy Sorenson, Debbie Kubala, Debbie Bates, Vicki Stafford, Vickie Snider, Juanna Seale, Charlotte Hardi, Syrisse Seale and Jay Bergstrom.

Class II solos and ensembles included Alice Aanstoos, Theresa Seale, Jan Walker, Sherry Walker, Marianne Ponton, Sarah Berry, Johnny Roose,



Choir Regional Members



Band Regional Winners

With 8 First Divisions at State

Diane Roznovak and Carla Rohlack.

Class III solo consisted of Susan Ponton playing her flute.

The choir talent gained ten positions in the All-Zone tryouts. They were Hannah Hooks, Sharon Brown, Juanna Seale, Shirley Schlinke, Shelly Wooldridge, Davida Bates, Vicki Stafford, Scott Cutcher, Dennis Farr and Terry Hughes.

Choir members who made first divisions at Solo and Ensemble contest were Tim Bulgerin, Eugene Moreno, Terry Hughes, Cynthia Herold, Melissa Bowling, Shelly Wooldridge, Ruth Roland, Shirley Schlinke and Davida Bates.

Musicians who made first divisions at State Solo and Ensemble contest held at the University of Texas were Charlotte Hardi, piano; Juanna Seale, Charlotte Hardi, Syrisse Seale, and Jay Bergstom, French horn ensemble; Shirley Schlinke, Vicki Stafford and Phyllis Baird, trio.













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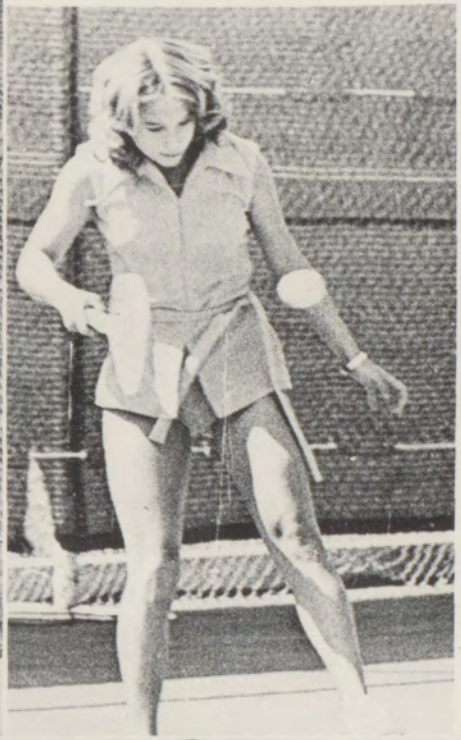
Athletes Earn UIL Honors





In one of Taylor High's finest athletic years in UIL sports many individuals received All District honors.

In football, Darrell Haag, Tom Parker, Greg Quebe, Alan Teichelman, Reggie Turner, Steven Weber and Glen Whatley were first team selections.

Basketball coaches unanimously chose Mickey Reichenbach and Pat Wheeless as All District while Tom Parker and Bruce Turner won their events at the district track meet.

Tennis saw Taylor take both boys and girls doubles as Pat Wheeless and Mark Weber teamed up for first place as did Syrisse Seale and Terrie Holmstrom.

Charles Stover captured the district medalist title in golf while Linda Johnson won the shot put for the girls track team.

Darrell Haag, James Kaspar, Tom Pavlik, Mickey Reichenbach, Alan Teichelman and Ricky Valdez were first team in baseball.





"Oh, My Gosh!"

Mr., Miss THS Surprised at News

Totally unsuspecting, Tom Parker and Debra O'Rear learned that they'd been chosen Mr. and Miss THS when they were given engraved silver letter openers from the Mallard staff. Their reaction was a mixture of delight and the humility that was so typical of both of them.



Like a stick of dynamite, Debra seemed to be quiet and reserved until she exploded and her talent, intelligence, and wit effervesced in all areas of school life.

With a big smile and a high kick, Debra ranked in Hi-Steppers as co-captain. The kicking and jazzing seemed to be a good way for her to keep in condition for tennis season. Then, delicate and poised as ever, she moved skillfully about the courts with her long, brown hair tossing in the wind and her well-tanned skin getting darker still.

Writing became an important part of Debra's school life, whether she was taking minutes as secretary of Future Teachers or reporting for the Cotton Boll, for which she was also circulation manager. She served as Spanish Club parliamentarian, too.

Unquestionably smart, Debra was a member of National Honor Society and graduated with honors. That she was popular was demonstrated by her being elected most outstanding freshman girl, a goodfellow of the junior class, and finally, the ultimate honor, Miss THS.

When Debra spoke of her future it was difficult to say which sparkled more, her brown eyes or the diamond on her left hand. It was clear that although she enjoyed the title of Miss, she was eager to trade it for that of Mrs.

Versatile is the word that best describes Tom. In addition to being an outstanding scholar and athlete, he was active in student government and worked on both school publications. He received numerous positions and honors that showed his classmates thought he was a really nice guy.

As a senior, Tom was vice-president of the Student Senate, an organization he presided over as a junior. He was also vice-president of his junior class.

Tom was elected to the National Honor Society as a sophomore. As a writer and photographer, he excelled in his work for the Cotton Boll and Mallard.

Equally talented in sports, Tom played varsity football for three years and was named All-District his senior year. In his favorite sport, track, he won many medals whether running the mile as a junior or the 880 as a sophomore and senior. When not busy with school sports, he particularly enjoyed hunting.

There were several never-fail ways to spot Tom in school. He almost always wore heavy hunting shoes and he undoubtedly refused to wear a pair of blue jeans until the legs were frayed or they had at least two holes in them. Baylor emblems on shirts and book covers were a natural part of him and his conversation was well spiced with green and gold.

Tom's plans are to get a degree in some field of science at the only university he really acknowledges - Baylor.



Peers Pronounce People "Good Guys"

Twenty-eight students were chosen by classmates to be honored as Goodfellows for being outstanding in leadership, personality, and campus awareness. They were presented certificates by the MALLARD staff on March 23, 1973.

According to classes, ten seniors were chosen by their classmates, while juniors selected eight, sophomores, six, and freshmen, four.

Receiving the honor for seniors were Lidia Castro, Gillian Conoley, Charlotte Hardi, Mary Pfluger, and Karen Randig. Also, John Marek, Thomas Pavlik, Dannie Volek, Mark Weber and Steven Weber.

Juniors included Valerie Eulenfeld, Sandra Mikulencak, Syrisse Seale, Cindy Tallas, Dean Corbett, Bill Glendening, Bill Ruzicka, and Mark Sobotik.

Sophomore Goodfellows were Phyllis Baird, Terrie Holmstrom, Tina Tiemann, Chris Marshall, David Stiba, and Brad Streit.

Lisa Corbett, Pam Kaspar, Ricky Bubenick, and Wade Williams were freshman Goodfellows.



Before being washed out into society, senior Goodfellows, Gillian Conoley, John Marek, Karen Randig, Dannie Volek, Lidia Castro, Mark Weber, Mary Pfluger, Tom Pavlik, Charlotte Hardi and Steven Weber are drowned in memories of the past.

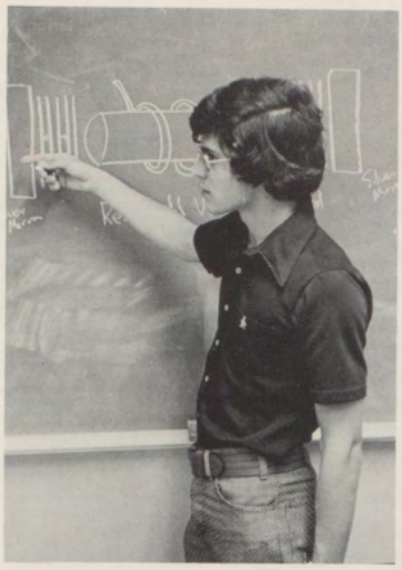
Goodfellows



CINDY TALLAS



DEAN CORBETT



MARK SOBOTIK



SANDRA MIKULENCAK



CHRIS MARSHALL



DAVID STIBA



VALERIE EULENFELD



LISA CORBETT



BILL GLENDENING



SYRISSE SEALE



BILL RUZICKA



TERRIE HOLMSTROM



TINA TIEMANN



PHYLLIS BAIRD



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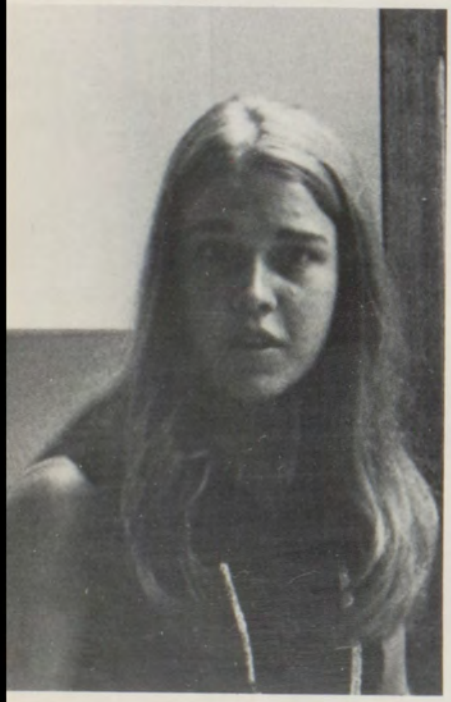
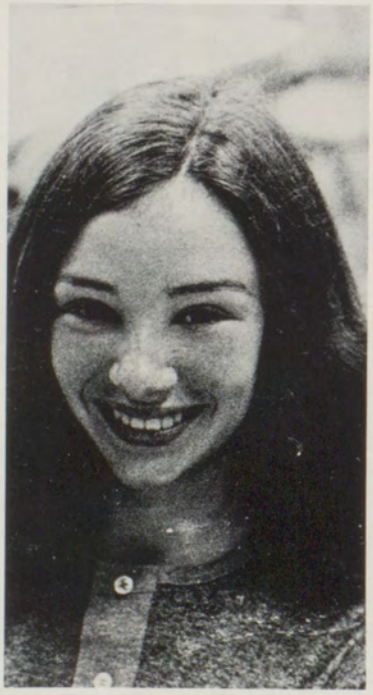




Kathryn Kotrla

Tom Paulik



Who's Who



Karen Randig



Sherry Walker



Rosa Torres

Mark Weber



Dannie Volek





Scott Zetak

POTPOURRI OPULARITY











(1) Delight illuminates Charlotte Hardi's face after the announcement that she is Band sweetheart. (2) "Mercy" is John Marek's reaction to being FHA beau. (3) Amid the festivities and food at the Country Dinner Playhouse Paula Krenek is presented a corsage and the title of DECA sweetheart. (4) Work pays off for freshmen when Irene Chapa is announced Cotton Boll Relays queen. (5) Chosen Homecoming queen by the student body, Debra Benskin reigns at the Rockdale football game.











(1) Duties of the FFA Sweetheart, Carole Zimmerhanzel, were presenting awards at the annual livestock show. (2) Daryl Eschberger was given a gift certificate after being named Hi Stepper beau. (3) Reading the story in the COTTON BOLL, Paul Torres learns he is Choir beau. (4) Nominated by Men's Choir, Ofamia Alvarado was thrilled to hear she had been selected Choir sweetheart. (5) Girls who were nominated to be queens from different clubs and organizations were Peggy Pope (Homecoming), Ofamia Alvarado (Choir), Laurie Davis (Homecoming), Carole Zimmerhanzel (FFA), Debra Benskin (Homecoming, FFA), Peggy Vanecek (DECA), Phyllis Baird (Cotton Boll Relays), Irene Chapa (Cotton Boll Relays), Rhonda Sorrels (Cotton Boll Relays), Debra O'Rear (Homecoming), Rita Delgado (Cotton Boll Relays), Gillian Conoley (Homecoming), Paula Krenek (DECA), Marian Urbanek (Cotton Boll Relays), Charlotte Hardi (FFA, Band, Homecoming) and Mary Pfluger (Band).

"Perhaps someday it will be pleasant to remember these things."

— Virgil

Juniors

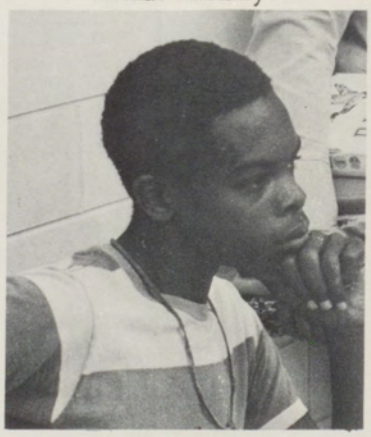


Mary Robinson,
Arthur Zachary

Sophomores



Nancy Natek,
Rhonda Sorrels



Anthony Martin

Freshmen



Ginger Kaiser



Dwight
Broadnax



Tommy Talley,
Ruth Rowland



Martha Johnson
Terry Poldrack



Glen Whatley



Mary Gonzales,
Rosa Torres



Ruth Bullock,
Doreen Klotz



Dena Balderson



Bennette Davison, Cheri Budd,
Rachel Morgan



Nancy Rathke



Randall Kolinek



Barbara Leshikar



Beverly Bearden, Teresa Leshber,
Ann Marek



Bobby Feaster



Ophal Reese,
Doris Bradford

Collage of Memories Reveals Four Years

Seniors already!

I can't believe it. Why, it seems like only yesterday that we first entered this new building and ran around like privileged students because we knew that we would be the first ones to graduate with all four years at the new school. Upperclassmen were calling us punky freshmen, but look who's calling the freshmen punks now. Yes, those days were full of spirit.

Class meetings were crowded then and Teresa Alderete was the first girl class president since 1962. The football team lost their first game in three years but still finished with a 7-1 record. The smell of tamales still reminds me of our money-making project for the Cotton Boll Relays queen candidate.

Then came the sophomore year. Let me see; what do I remember? Oh, yeah. Charles Stover was our president and that year winning came easy. We won the homecoming sign contest and the powderpuff game. Band made a I and so did choir. That was also the year the school board changed the dress code so girls could wear pants suits and boys could have their hair a little longer. I can still remember Mr. Baldwin calling first all the girls then all the boys to the auditorium.

Coming into our junior year, we discovered English III research reports and American history waiting for us. For good luck, we asked friends to turn our green-stoned rings 73 times. We received that good luck when we smeared the seniors in powder puff. With Waymon Ross behind us, we were found working on the homecoming sign in Coach Smith's garage and we lived through some bitter complaints about the short disappearance of soda and candy machines. Our chocolate candy sale went on and on and on. I wonder if there's any left in Mr. Rambo's storeroom. The Beauty Review was an excitement of the year, particularly when someone from our class won it. The prom, sponsored by EMBO, was here at last. We thought that one year would never end.

But finally we were seniors and Steven Weber was our president. Through with oral reports, we went to English IV's written research reports. We didn't dare bomb them because English was one of the 20 credits Mrs. Lee had counted for graduation. Wearing a cap and gown for senior portraits gave us our first feelings of graduation and those feelings returned when we measured for our own cap and gown in the office conference room, ordered our invitations, took ACT or SAT tests and began looking for a job or applying to schools and colleges. Class meetings were not nearly so well attended as in earlier years although we had important business to discuss. The argument for an overnight trip came to a dead end and Six Flags came to the rescue. Finding a date for the prom was somewhat easier since we were finally allowed to have an open prom. When May came so did the mail, the cards and presents, the parties and the sounds of wedding bells.

These are the things I remember most of all and even though it's over for us, I sometimes wish it weren't.

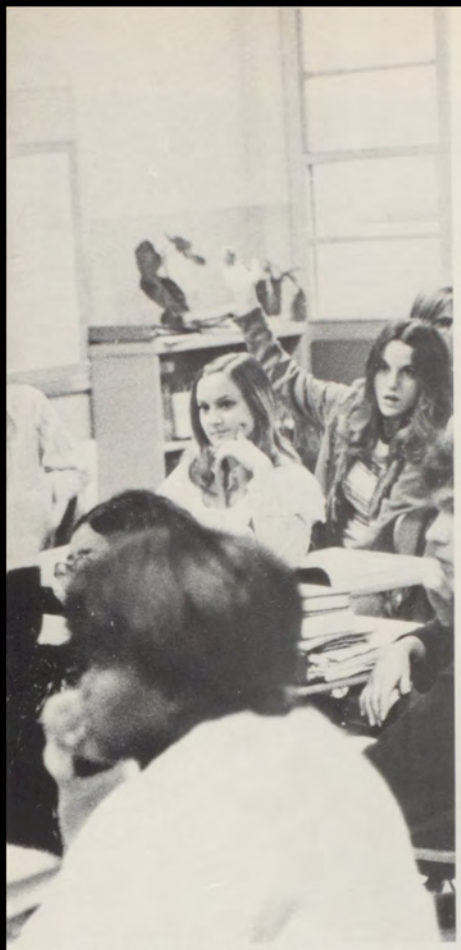
- Lidia Castro



Seniors Lidia Castro, Deborah Cotner and Rosa Torres signal their approval of an issue at a class meeting while Diana Tala-



Enjoying the privilege of an 18 year old, Gary Gossett votes in the mock election.



sek, Dannie Volek, Peggy Pope, Theresa Johnson and Marty Stevens give it some more thought.



CLASS OFFICERS: Steven Weber, president; Dannie Volek, treasurer; Martha Johnson, secretary; and Wayne Kubacak, parliamentarian. Not pictured is James Prikryl, vice-president.



Feeling important, Kim Ochs, Stephen Srnensky and Calvin Janak were elected by government classes to run City Hall for a day.



Linda Davis and Diane Blacklock take advantage of their senior privilege of having a study hall.

TOMMI AGUILAR . . . Ecology . . . FHA . . . Pep Squad . . . Choir . . . Cotton Boll . . . will travel.
TERESA ALDERETE . . . FHA . . . DECA . . . class president . . . Terry . . . sews . . . plans to work.
DONALD ALDRIDGE . . . Bldg. Trades . . . Auto Mech . . . enjoys working on cars . . . join Navy.







JOYCE ALDRIDGE . . . ICT . . . FHA . . . likes to sew . . . Ron . . . will continue to work.
JOYCE ALLEN . . . Varsity Band . . . On Stage . . . writes poetry . . . rides bikes . . . join Navy.
ROY ALMAZAN . . . Vice-president of DECA . . . shoots pool . . . plans to move to Dallas.







SUZANNE AUTREY . . . VICA . . . FHA . . . Ecology . . . Cotton Boll . . . continue nursing.
DARRELL BARRON . . . FFA . . . Ag. Co-op . . . will continue to work.
DENISE BARTOSH . . . Cotton Boll editor . . . NHS . . . A Band . . . FTA . . . North Texas State Univ.







DAVIDA BATES . . . Prexy to Choir . . . Student Senate . . . NHS . . . A Band . . . Army.
DEBRA BENSKIN . . . FHA . . . FTA . . . Ecology . . . Cotton Boll co-sports ed. . . . Homecoming queen.
JAY BERGSTROM . . . Band prexy . . . Student Senate . . . Los Vecinos . . . tennis . . . Texas A&M.







CHARLIE BETAK . . . ICT . . . VICA . . . enjoys shooting pool . . . plumber.
PAM BLACK . . . NHS . . . Varsity Band . . . FTA . . . Los Vecinos . . . Betty Crocker . . . James . . . UT.
DIANE BLACKLOCK . . . Prexy of Pep Squad . . . ICT . . . Cotton Boll . . . Choir . . . nurse.









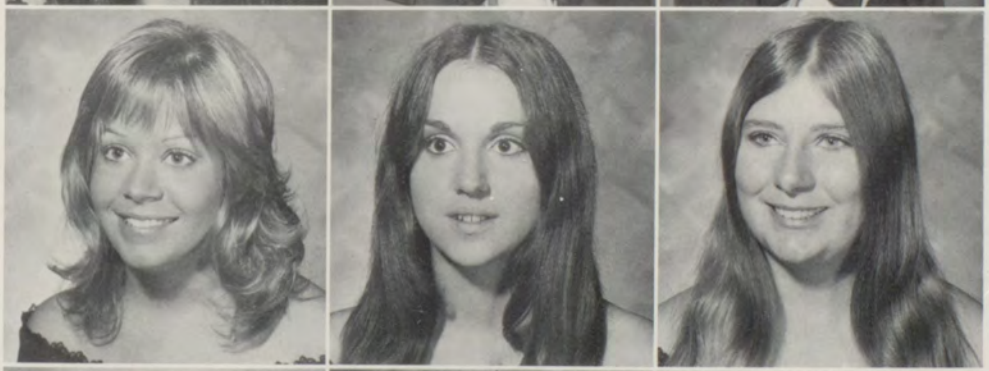
DOLLIE BOGAN . . . VOE . . . moved from Texas to Oklahoma . . . will go to business school.
ROBERT BORGNE . . . Auto Mechanics . . . VICA . . . Auto Mech. reporter . . . will work then go to college.
BENITA BOTELLO . . . Vice-prexy of FHA . . . DECA treasurer . . . enjoys sewing and photography.



SYLVIA BRIGGS . . . Syl . . . FHA . . . volleyball . . . bikeriding . . . swimming . . . San Antonio.
CHRIS BUENTELLO . . . Los Vecinos . . . enjoys music . . . plans to grow organic plants.
WALLACE CARPENTER . . . Prexy of ICT . . . FFA . . . first to receive five licks . . . Booger . . . college.



LIDIA CASTRO . . . Prexy of TARS . . . Mallard's copy ed. . . . FTA . . . A Band . . . Student Senate . . . SWTSU.
RICHARD CASTRO . . . Vice-prexy of Ecology . . . VICA . . . FBLA . . . Student Senate . . . trading school.
FRANK CERVENKA . . . FFA . . . Ag. co-op . . . enjoys working on cars . . . will continue to work.



GILLIAN CONOLEY . . . FTA . . . Cotton Boll . . . cheerleader . . . Goodfellow . . . SMU bound.
DEBORAH COTNER . . . NHS . . . Hi-Steppers . . . TARS . . . academic awards . . . Skeeter . . . UT.
CAROL CROWELL . . . OEA . . . Cotton Boll . . . Ecology . . . Carlotta . . . FHA . . . plans to live in Austin.



LINDA DAVIS . . . ICT . . . enjoys going to parties . . . plans to attend Kilgore Junior College.
LAURIE DAVIS . . . FTA . . . Los Vecinos . . . class treasurer . . . Goodfellow . . . cheerleader . . . college.
MARILYN DAVIS . . . FHA . . . HERO . . . Cotton Boll . . . Los Vecinos . . . plans to attend Temple Junior College.

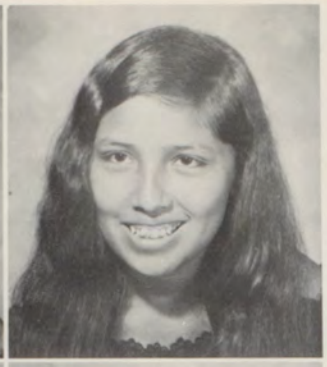
DONNA DEBUS . . . FTA . . . NHS . . . TARS secretary . . . EMBO . . . UT bound.

CHRISTINE DE LA ROSA . . . OEA . . . enjoys making quilts and sewing . . . plans to work.

PAULINE DE LA ROSA . . . OEA . . . FHA . . . enjoys volleyball and tennis . . . will work.







RITA DELGADO . . . FTA . . . Cotton Boll club and feature co-editor . . . St. Edwards bound.

KEVIN DEWBRE . . . plays football . . . tackle . . . Peggy . . . will attend Temple Junior College.

BOB DLOUHY . . . Parliamentarian in ICT . . . FFA . . . tennis . . . enjoys fishing and Vanita . . . Temple Jr.







MARY DOMINGUEZ . . . ICT . . . FHA . . . moved to Corpus Christi . . . will work.

MARVIN EDWARDS . . . Building Trades . . . VICA . . . football . . . enjoys listening to music.

CLYDE EILERS . . . VICA . . . FFA . . . Building Trades . . . enjoys gun stock making . . . will work.







DARYL ESCHBERGER . . . Latin Club . . . FFA . . . Big O . . . enjoys basketball and hunting . . . plans to work.

ALAN FARR . . . Prexy of FFA . . . track . . . football . . . plays in band . . . technical school.

JANIE FLORES . . . FHA . . . Los Vecinos . . . Ecology . . . Anselmo . . . plans to work.







PAUL FLORES . . . VICA . . . Auto Mech. . . . Building Trades . . . enjoys playing pool . . . trading school.

JOANNE FOUNTAINE . . . DECA . . . Library club . . . Jo-Jo . . . wedding bells.

DIANE FREDRICK . . . FHA . . . HERO . . . HM. co-op . . . enjoys music . . . undecided plans.







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KIRBY FUESSEL . . . VICA . . . Auto Mechanics . . . Student Council . . . fishing . . . TSTI.
ANNA MARIA GARZA . . . Los Vecinos . . . FHA . . . OEA . . . A Band . . . plans to get a job and work.
JAN GING . . . FTA . . . On Stage '73 . . . enjoys riding horses and bikes . . . SWTSU bound.

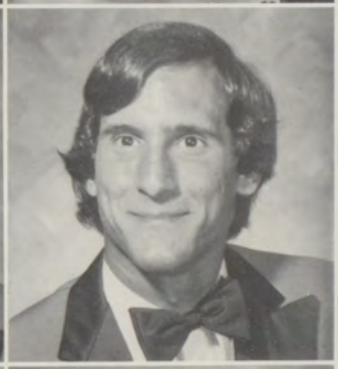


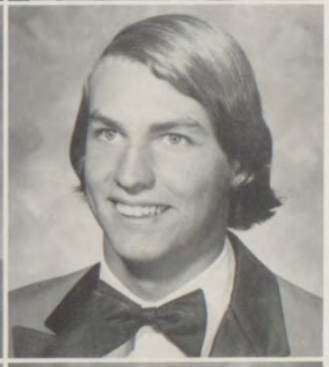




JUNNIE GIPSON . . . On Stage '73 . . . Choir . . . enjoys reading poetry and singing . . . Temple Junior.
BEATRICE GONZALES . . . Vice-president in FHA . . . A Band . . . Ricky . . . business school.
MARY GONZALES . . . Los Vecinos . . . FHA . . . historian of OEA . . . enjoys sewing . . . Temple Junior.







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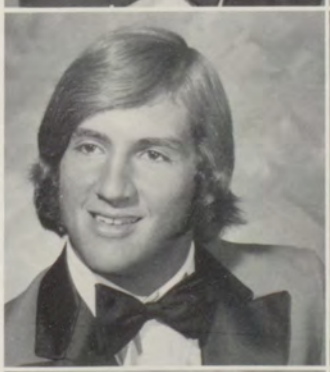
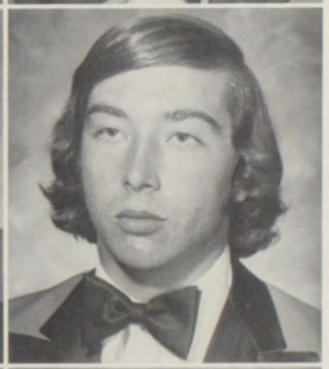
GARY GOSSETT . . . football . . . track . . . FFA . . . On Stage '70, '71 . . . San Marcos business major.
HARLEY GRAY . . . Auto Mech. . . . VICA . . . Who's Who . . . Student Senate . . . going into underwater welding.







DARRELL HAAG . . . All-dist. football . . . baseball letterman . . . plays in a band . . . will work.
LARRY HAAG . . . Auto Mech. . . . VICA . . . enjoys street racing . . . will join the Navy.
JOHN HANACIK . . . Vice-president of NHS . . . Latin club . . . football . . . tennis . . . UT bound.

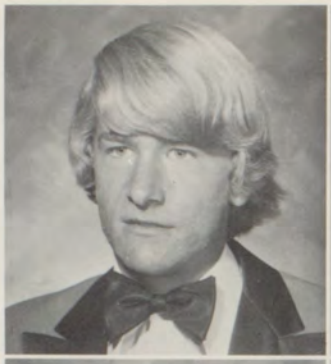






CHARLOTTE HARDI . . . FTA dist. rec. sec. . . . Mallard editor . . . NHS . . . Band sweetheart . . . music major.
REBECCA HEJL . . . DECA . . . Ecology . . . Arnold . . . will continue to work . . . wedding bells.
KATHY HOHLE . . . On Stage '73 . . . treasurer . . . Miss FTA . . . Choir . . . Los Vecinos . . . Braniff airlines.

TRENT HOLMSTROM . . . Track letterman . . . Los Vecinos . . . enjoys hunting . . . Marian . . . SWTSU bound.
MINNIE JACKSON . . . Prexy of HERO club . . . sec. of Pep Squad . . . FHA . . . Ecology . . . undecided plans.
CALVIN JANAK . . . NHS . . . star greenhand and chapter farmer . . . On Stage '73 . . . Texas A&M.







JUDY JIRASEK . . . FHA . . . DECA . . . EMBO . . . likes parties . . . will continue to work.
JOYCE JOHNSON . . . FTA . . . FHA . . . HERO . . . TEP . . . enjoys dancing . . . Prairie View College.
MARTHA JOHNSON . . . FTA . . . TEP . . . sec. of class . . . Hi-Steppers . . . horses . . . SWTSU.







THERESA JOHNSON . . . FHA . . . Future Teachers . . . TEP . . . enjoys sewing . . . business college.
TIM KAISER . . . ICT . . . FFA . . . likes to hunt and fish . . . will attend training school.
JAMES KASPAR . . . ICT . . . baseball . . . plays the guitar and pool . . . undecided about future.

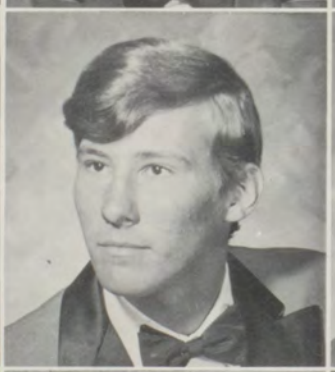






MICHAEL KASPAR . . . Prexy of Ecology . . . DECA . . . NHS . . . On Stage '73 . . . UT bound.
JOHNNIE KLEPAC . . . ICT . . . FFA . . . enjoys hunting and fishing . . . bricklayer.
CALVIN KRUSE . . . DECA . . . works at HEB . . . plans to continue working.







JIMMIE KRUSE . . . Enjoys women and hunting . . . will get a job.
WAYNE KUBACAK . . . Class parliamentarian . . . hon. men. all-dist. football.
KENNY LESCHBER . . . FFA . . . ICT . . . football . . . baseball . . . basketball . . . bullriding.











MICHAEL LESHIKAR . . . Lt. in Varsity Band . . . enjoys parties . . . .UT bound.
PEGGY LESHIKAR . . . FTA . . . FHA . . . co-sports editor for Cotton Boll . . . Ecology sec . . . sports.
MARK MARCON . . . ICT . . . FFA . . . track . . . motorcycling . . . pool playing . . . will travel.



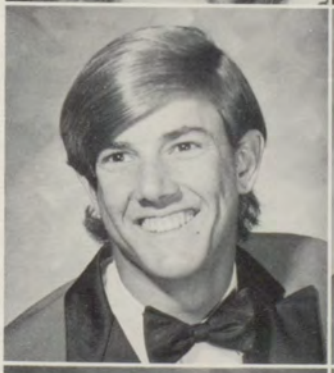


AMANDA MAREK . . . Editorial editor for Cotton Boll . . . Women's Choir . . . Ecology . . . plans to work.
JOHN MAREK . . . NHS . . . football . . . enjoys fishing and music . . . will attend college . . . pre-med.
JEANETTE MARTIN . . . HM. CO-OP . . .





JANICE MATYSEK . . . DECA . . . enjoys sewing and art . . . plans to work and get married.
ANTHONY MICHNA . . . ICT . . . enjoys doing everything . . . will go to the Army.
GLEN MITCHELL . . . ICT . . . Building Trades . . . undecided on his future plans.





DALE MOEHNKE . . . Los Vecinos . . . basketball . . . tennis . . . enjoys swimming . . . Western Electric.
JOE MOLDENHOUR . . . FFA . . . Bld. Trades . . . ICT treasurer . . . baseball . . . married to Carol Z.
RITA MORENO . . . Los Vecinos . . . vice-prexy of Pep Squad . . . Ecology . . . Frank . . . will work.





NORMA MOTT . . . FHA . . . OEA . . . enjoys swimming and riding bikes . . . will work.
LINDA MUNDKOWSKY . . . FHA . . . Los Vecinos . . . first lt. in Hi-Steppers . . . Ricky . . . wedding bells.
BELINDA NIRA . . . FTA . . . A Band . . . TEP . . . vice-prexy of TARS . . . Los Vecinos . . . SWTSU bound.

KIM OCHS . . . Los Vecinos . . . track . . . TBA . . . Student Senate . . . enjoys playing pool . . . Blinn College.
DEBRA O'REAR . . . Hi-Steppers co-captain . . . FTA . . . class sec . . . NHS . . . Cotton Boll . . . Gary . . . to wed.
TOM PARKER . . . Mallard . . . All-dist. football . . . NHS . . . prexy of Student Council . . . Baylor bound.

SHARON PASEMANN . . . FTA . . . Los Vecinos . . . Band treasurer . . . C.B. bus. manager . . . NHS . . . SHSU.
TOM PAVLIK . . . Football . . . All-state baseball . . . Student Senate . . . president of NHS.
GARY PEPPER . . . DECA . . . football . . . Los Vecinos . . . enjoys engines . . . plans to work.

MARY PFLUGER . . . Student Senate treasurer . . . Drama Club reporter . . . A Band . . . FTA . . . Baylor bound.
BARBARA POLASEK . . . DECA . . . FHA . . . enjoys crocheting and sewing . . . wedding bells.
TERRY POLDRACK . . . vice-president of FFA . . . enjoys hunting and horses . . . will work.

JANET POLZIN . . . FTA . . . FHA . . . reporter for OEA . . . Cotton Boll . . . Ecology . . . Sam Houston.
PEGGY POPE . . . Hi-Stepper capt . . . FTA . . . NHS . . . Student Senate . . . tennis . . . Kilgore Jr. College.
JAN PREWITT . . . FTA . . . Drama Club . . . Cotton Boll . . . Band . . . cheerleader . . . Louisiana State University.

JAMES PRIKRYL . . . vice-prexy of Latin Club . . . DECA . . . class vice-president . . . UT bound.
JOYCE PRIKRYL . . . Secretary of OEA . . . Ecology . . . FHA . . . Latin Club . . . will work in Austin.
GREG QUEBE . . . All-dist. football and all centex . . . FTA parl . . . golf . . . A&M bound.









DONALD QUEEN . . . Auto Mech . . . VICA . . . enjoys working on cars . . . Army.
KAREN RANDIG . . . FTA Prexy . . . NHS . . . Mallard bus. mgr. . . . Cotton Boll club ed . . . Hi-Steppers 1st lt.
JEANETTE RANDLE . . . FHA . . . FTA . . . TEP . . . treas. of Pep Squad . . . Choir . . . Angelo State Univ.







MICK REICHENBACH . . . ICT sgt. at arms . . . All-state baseball . . . All-district basketball . . . pro.
ANTONIO REYES . . . ICT . . . enjoys motorcycles . . . draftsman . . . TJC bound.
EMILY REYES . . . Los Vecinos sec. . . . FHA . . . Ecology . . . Raymond . . . collects rocks . . . will work.







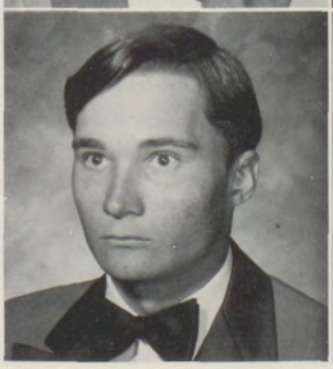
CURTIS REMMERT . . . ICT . . . VICA . . . vice-prexy of Auto Mech. . . . enjoys cars . . . TSTI.
JANICE RIEGER . . . OEA . . . FHA . . . Pep Squad . . . office aid . . . Jimmy . . . will attend college.
JACQUE ROBERTS . . . DECA Sweetheart . . . Student Life . . . enjoys music . . . Hillcrest Medical Center.







WAYMON ROSS . . . FTA . . . ICT . . . class president . . . Student Council . . . TSTI.
DENISE ROZNOVAK . . . FTA . . . vice-prexy of OEA . . . Ecology . . . head twirler . . . live in Austin.
CINDY SAKEWITZ . . . cheerleader . . . FTA . . . Cotton Boll . . . A Band . . . move to Austin.







KERMIT SCHERNIK . . . FFA and Ag. Co-op. . . . enjoys pool and bull riding . . . horseshoeing.
RANDY SHILLER . . . Red . . . Building Trades . . . FFA . . . swimming . . . enjoys rodeos . . . Navy.
SHIRLEY SCHLINKE . . . FTA . . . NHS . . . Choir . . . Student Senate sec. . . . Cotton Boll . . . Baylor bound.

SHARON SCHWENKER . . . FTA . . . FHA . . . Los Vecinos . . . All-dist. Band . . . TLC bound.
THERESA SEALE . . . FTA . . . NHS . . . drum major . . . Gary . . . All beauty junior year . . . technical school.
JOHN SLIVENSKY . . . Academic awards . . . enjoys fishing and arrowhead hunting . . . business.

JOHNNIE SMITH . . . FFA . . . TARS . . . loves to drag race . . . Rita . . . OSU bound.
MARK SMITH . . . Auto Mech. . . . VICA sgt.-at-arms . . . honor mention football and basketball.
VICKI SNIDER . . . Varsity band . . . Choir . . . Los Vecinos . . . Greg . . . Bauder Fashion.

STEPHEN SRNENSKY . . . Ski . . . Latin Club . . . 3rd place in Opt. Oratorical . . . football . . . UT.
VICKI STAFFORD . . . All-dist. Choir . . . secretary of On Stage '73 . . . twirler . . . foil art . . . SWTST.
MICHAEL STAUFFER . . . DECA . . . enjoys shooting pool and music . . . Navy.

JERRY STEFEK . . . FFA reporter . . . carpenter or plumber . . . enroll in technical school.
MELVIN STEPHENS . . . Well known for artistic ability . . . designed handbook cover, Band and v-ball T-shirts.
JOHNNY STOGLIN . . . Building Trades . . . VICA . . . Student Senate . . . basketball . . . work at Travis State.

CHARLES STOVER . . . Golf . . . football . . . class president . . . enjoys hunting . . . SWU.
SHANNON SUTTON . . . VICA . . . will work . . . will enroll in technical school.
DIANA TALASEK . . . FTA treas. . . . Los Vecinos prexy . . . NHS . . . A Band . . . Cotton Boll ed. . . . UT.





ALAN TEICHELMAN . . . Letterman and All-dist. in football, baseball, basketball . . . TCU.
DIANA THIEL . . . Parl. of On Stage '73 . . . FTA . . . FHA . . . rep. in DECA . . . fashion designer.
JOHNNY THONIG . . . Building Trades . . . enjoys fishing and motorcycle riding . . . will travel.



JACK TINSLEY . . . Prexy of Latin Club . . . vice-president of FTA . . . treas. of NHS . . . NTSU bound.
ROSA TORRES . . . NHS . . . class secretary . . . rep. for Los Vecinos . . . FHA . . . OEA . . . UT bound.
JAN TURNER . . . volleyball . . . class secretary . . . housewife . . . will become beautician.



REGGIE TURNER . . . FTA . . . FFA . . . All-state football . . . All-state track . . . North Texas State.
ROBERT TYSDAL . . . BOB . . . Iowa . . . Diana . . . Tony's Pizza . . . enjoys movies . . . undecided plans.
MICHAEL URBANEK . . . ICT . . . VICA . . . enjoys hunting and fishing . . . electrician.



JOHNA VALLA . . . Choir chaplain . . . VOE . . . FHA . . . On Stage . . . Pep Squad . . . work in Austin.
PEGGY VANECEK . . . treas. of EMBO . . . DECA . . . FTA . . . FHA . . . enjoys sewing . . . Austin.
CHRISTINE VASQUEZ . . . Robert . . . Chicago . . . would like to be a secretary or court reporter.



ROSA VASQUEZ . . . FHA . . . enjoys swimming and volleyball . . . plans to attend college.
EDWARD VEGA . . . DECA president . . . football . . . enjoys pool . . . good music . . . Dallas.
DANNIE VOLEK . . . Prexy of On Stage '73 . . . class treas . . . Student Senate . . . NHS . . . Baylor.

GLYNDA WADE . . . OEA prexy . . . twirler . . . Drama Club . . . Student Senate . . . FTA . . . Donnie . . . Austin.
JOE WARD . . . enjoys riding motorcycles . . . spent most of his time in hospital.
MARK WEBER . . . Prexy of Student Senate . . . Los Vecinos and class v-pres. . . . Latin Club . . . NHS . . . Rice.

STEVEN WEBER . . . Class prexy . . . all-dist. and centex football . . . NHS . . . Student Senate . . . Northside gang.
GLEN WHATLEY . . . All dist. football . . . Building Trades . . . Judy . . . wedding bells.
PAT WHEELESS . . . Dist. champs . . . basketball . . . tennis . . . golf . . . Latin Club . . . college basketball.

TRACY WHITLOW . . . Band reporter . . . OEA treasurer . . . Cotton Boll . . . Los Vecinos . . . Ecology . . . Sunshine.
SHARRON WILLIAMS . . . FHA . . . FTA . . . Choir . . . ICT . . . enjoys cooking . . . work.
BETTY WUTHRICH . . . FHA . . . enjoys collecting coins and antiques . . . secretary.

MARK WUTHRICH . . . FFA . . . Linda . . . enjoys everything . . . plans to live a happy life.
EARNEST YOUNG . . . VICA . . . basketball . . . plans to join Air Force or Navy.
LILLIE ZACHARY . . . OEA . . . FHA . . . enjoys AJ . . . enjoys football . . . Austin.

WAYNE ZIESCHANG . . . Band quartermaster . . . Latin Club . . . Drama Club . . . academic awards . . . A&M in Wash.
CAROLE ZIMMERHANZEL . . . On Stage '73 . . . Los Vecinos . . . FFA Sweetheart . . . Joe's wife . . . housekeeper.



Seniors Survive Soggy Six Flags

Three Taylor buses among thousands of others loaded with high school seniors attended Six Flags over Texas, May 25, for their class trip. Senior Day began at 8 p.m. and ended at 2 a.m.

Lobo and Dobie Gray provided a concert which kept many Seniors amused. Seniors reflected back to their younger years on the rides. Wet as a duck because of the rain, Seniors still survived and had a good time.

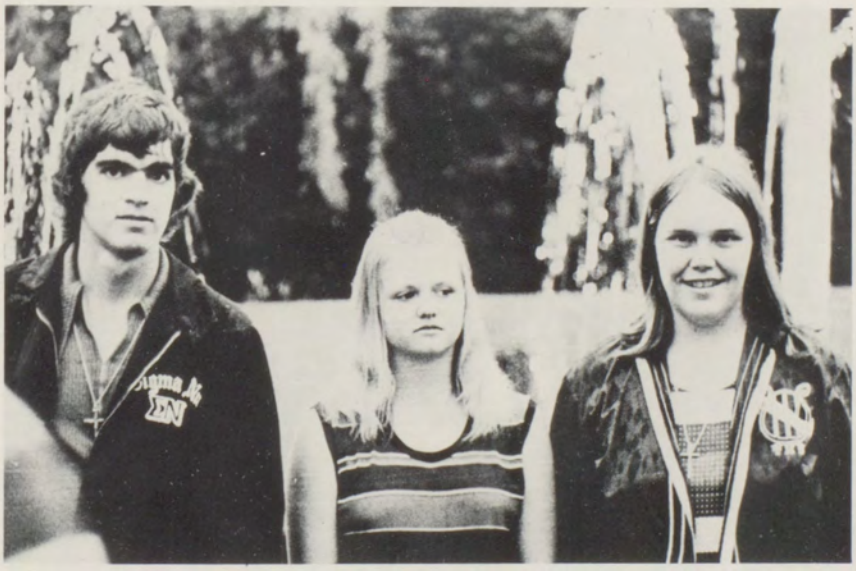


Benita Botello pauses for a minute after standing in pouring rain.

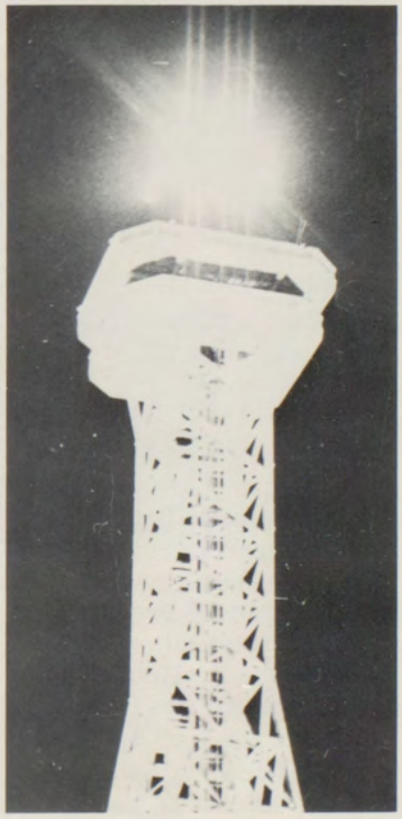


Soaking wet, Belinda Nira and Christine Vasquez still manage to have a smiling face.





Jack Tinsley, Betty Wuthrich and Sharon Schwenker try to find someone they know in the crowds.





Rita Delgado congratulates David Honeycutt for winning the best accent award during the assembly.



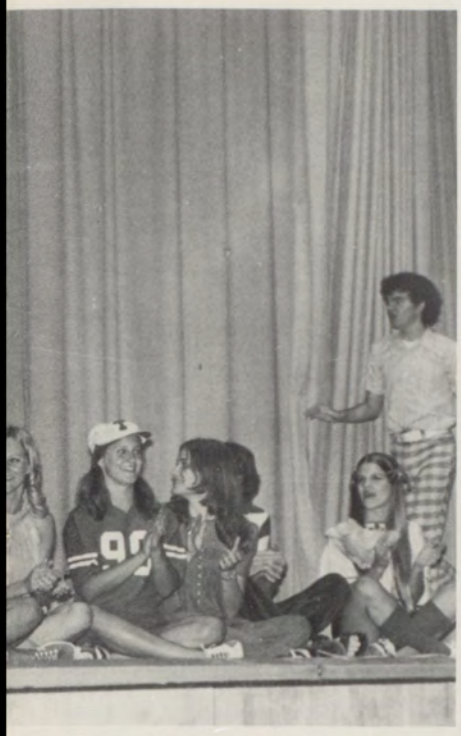
Getting together, seniors end the assembly with an old favorite class slogan.



Chosen as the best movie of the year, Twelve Commandments was illustrated by the best actresses and actors.



Doing his part in the assembly, Alan Farr manages to get a laugh from the audience.





Portraying the Hi Steppers' routine, Stephen Srnesky, Daryl Eschberger, Steven Weber, Kim Ochs and Dale Moehnke show off their high kicks.



Getting a demand for two encores, Charlie Braun's Polish Peanuts repeated the only two songs they knew.

Actors Show Talent During Sr. Assembly

Imitating the Academy Awards, Seniors presented TV commercials and film cuts of outstanding movies as the theme of their senior assembly. Awards included were traditional ones and new categories of awards. The year's nominees for each award was recognized as well as the overall winner who received a ridiculous award.

Meeting every other day was not unusual as students rushed back at 12:30 for last minute suggestions and final plans were submitted to a special committee that organized the assembly.

Bringing the assembly to a close, Charlie Braun's Polish Peanuts played "Leichensteiner Polka" and "San Antonio Rose" while seniors polkaed and gathered around to sing an old class slogan.

Seniors Finish End Then Begin Again

Feelings of excitement mixed with tears of sadness climaxed graduation as the seniors took the last steps of their high school careers. Graduation anticipation became evident when invitations white and lettered in green arrived. On that long-to-be-remembered night, Band honored the seniors with a medly of songs from Simon and Garfunkle, while the choir sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Valedictorian Mark Weber and Salutatorian Karen Randig challenged their classmates to strive for higher goals in the future as the seniors were together for the last time. Amid the flashing cameras of proud parents and friends, seniors beamed ecstatically after receiving their diplomas, and strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" floated through the air as the seniors marched on to their future destinies.



With increasing excitement, Sharon Schwenker, Tracy Whitlow, Beatrice Gonzales, Belinda Nira, and Wayne Zieschang inspect their caps and gowns.



Dannie Volek, Debra Benskin, Junie Gipson, and Johnny Stoglin pick up their invitations.

Scholarship Recipients:
Melasky Awards: John Marek, Karen Randig, Diana Talasek
Gennert Award: John Hanacik



(1) Jeanette Randle, Joyce Johnson, Sharon Williams, June Gipson, and Theresa Johnson entertain at Baccalaureate. (2) Seniors stand at attention during Baccalaureate. (3) Marching onto the field, seniors approach the formal ending of their school career. (4) Graduating seniors sit solemnly and patiently during commencement exercises, but allow their feelings to flow freely afterwards.









Portraying a hungry hillbilly family searching for food, juniors present a skit at the pep rally before the Del Valle football game.



Juniors had the option of replacing the traditional flying mallard with a fighting Drallam on senior rings.



Neither cold nor sleepy eyes kept juniors from attending an important meeting concerning their concession stand at a football game.



Dena Balderson inspects her long-awaited senior ring.

Juniors Revive Prom After Revising Rings

Sparkling on the scene, green senior rings brought a shiny spot in the junior year. Although receiving their rings on different dates, juniors proudly displayed their symbol of being almost there. For the first time, students were able to voice their choice about rings. A committee consisting of class presidents and sponsors studied the rings companies offered, and Josten's was selected. After a custom seal was chosen, students had the option of two ducks, one flying, and the other a new, comical duck or Drallam.

Working in the concession stand during the homecoming game was the junior's major money-making project for the year. A skit depicting a hungry hillbilly family gave juniors the chance to bring some humor into a pep rally. Winning their first homecoming sign brought the satisfaction of accomplishment, although only a handful actually worked on the sign.

Presenting an oral research report, juniors began long, tedious hours of careful planning. Although most students crammed research in the last few nights, the reports somehow achieved that polished, perfected form. Juniors fervently hoped to be the last to report, yet wished that they "could get it over with." Relief swept over the junior who finally finished.

With almost everyone driving now, juniors felt the freedom of going places alone or with friends.

Registering for their senior year was the juniors' first last. In the prime of their high school life, juniors felt the elation of success and the prestige of moving in and taking over.



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Robby Aanstoos
Allen Ahrens
Diane Allen
Mary Helen Alvarado
Andrea Alvarez
Sarah Anderson

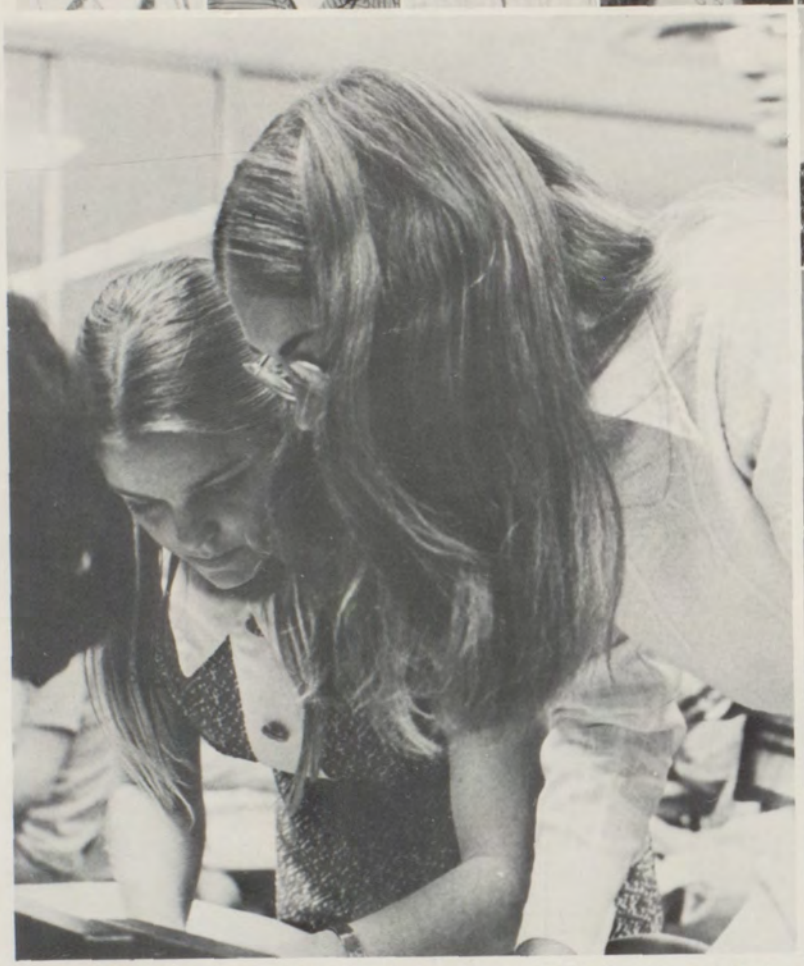


Dena Balderson
Gordon Balusek

Bob Barkley
Debbie Bates

Barbara Batto
Jeff Berger

Ginger Berry
Carolyn Betak





Juniors Kristi Rose and Marian Urbanek put their heads together to decide on a senior class ring.

Johnny Bigon
Jeff Brown
Cheri Budd
David Bulgerin
Thomas Bullion
Ruth Bullock



Mark Burkhart
Debra Clark
Delores Collins
Dean Corbett
Robert Cortinas
Dave Cotner





"Keep on Truckin," a popular expression, won first place for the Juniors' Homecoming sign



Charles Cox
Sharon Crabb
Gloria Davilla
Danny Davis
Bennette Davison
Dora De La Rosa

David Dominguez
Yolanda Dominguez
Bill Doss
Tom Downs
Richard Duffy
Johnny Epperson

Val Eulenfeld
Mildred Faltasek
Dennis Farr
Ronnie Featherston
Richard Flores
Diane Frederick

Mary Ann Frederick
Rodney Fuentes
Anita Gage
Etta Gage
Irene Gamez
Linda Gault

James Ging
Bill Glendening

Robert Gola
Marie Gonzales

Tony Gonzales
Judy Grieger

Rhondal Griffin
Randy Hehman



Generous Juniors giving the football players cakes are Sherri Walker, Pamella Shiller, Juanita Kieschnick, Pam Marburger and Doreen Klotz.



Chris Herod
David Hollowell
Lorraine Hood
Terry Hughes
Sandra Janke
Patricia Jansky

Doris Jefferson
Cathe Karkoska
Danny Kaspar
Juanita Kieschnick
Dorothy Kirschvink
Deana Kitchens

Doreen Klotz
Debby Krenek
Paula Krenek
David Kubala
Debbie Kubala
Judy Lawler





Allan Lefler
Nina Leshikar
Carolyn Mackey
Pam Marburger
Connie Marek
Ricky Matetzschk



Debbie Matysek
Sandra Mikulencak
Heather Miller
Wayne Moerbe
Tony Morales
Rachel Morgan



Tina Ochoa
Marcos Olguin
Steve Parker
Irma Perez
Jessica Pokorny
Rebecca Pokorny



Bobby Ponkoney
Peggy Pospisil
Carla Pundsack
Randall Randig
Lucy Rangel
Kathy Rathke



Gwen Reese
Kelly Reichenbach
Mary Robinson
Wayne Roddy
Carla Rohlack
Kristi Rose



While Diane Allen, Linda Gault, Sarah White, and Doris Jefferson listen closely, Bill Ruzicka explains details of the senior rings.



Bill Ruzicka blasts the Juniors to attention during a Friday pep rally.

Steve Rowe
Larry Rozacky
Claude Roznovak
Dolores Ruiz
Bill Ruzicka
Rodney Schrader



Craig Scofield
Syrisse Seale
Pamella Shiller
Barbara Smith
Danniece Smith
Floyd Smith



Mark Sobotik
Cynthia Sorenson
Carol Sorrels
Debbie Stauffer
Duane Stolle
Ellen Stover



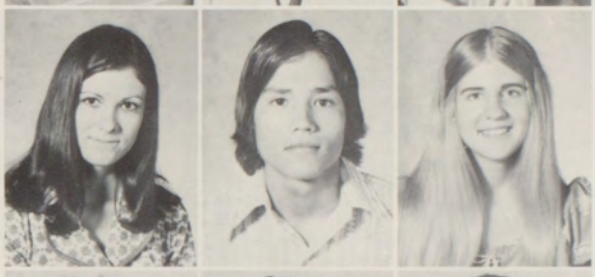
Robert Streit
Cathy Suchomel
Cindy Tallas
Charlotte Threadgill
Archie Torres
Elvira Torres







Paul Torres
Billy Turner
Marian Urbanek



Marilyn Urbanek
Ricky Valdez
Diana Walker

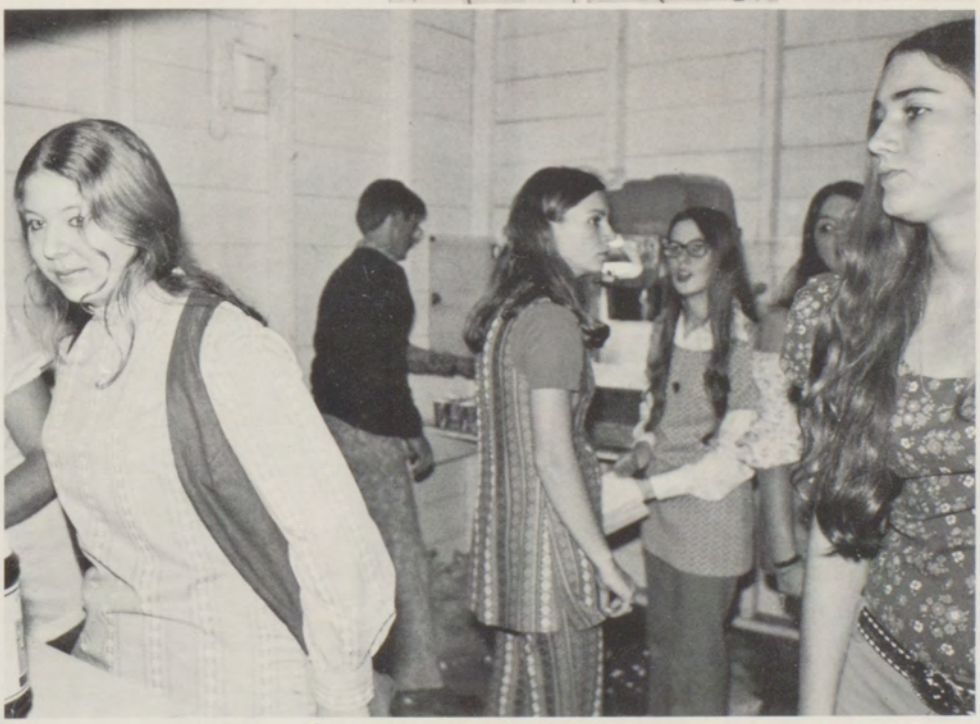


Barbara Washington
Sarah White
Junior Williams









Scotty Wooldridge

Arthur Zachary

Debbie Zieschang

Jessica Porkorney, Kathy Suchomel, Debbie Stauffer and Doreen Klotz get ready for the half-time rush while helping juniors earn money in the concession stands.

Camera Shy

Rhonda Hornsby *Jesse Martinez* *Sherri Walker*



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Sophomores Gain Prestige Along With Experience

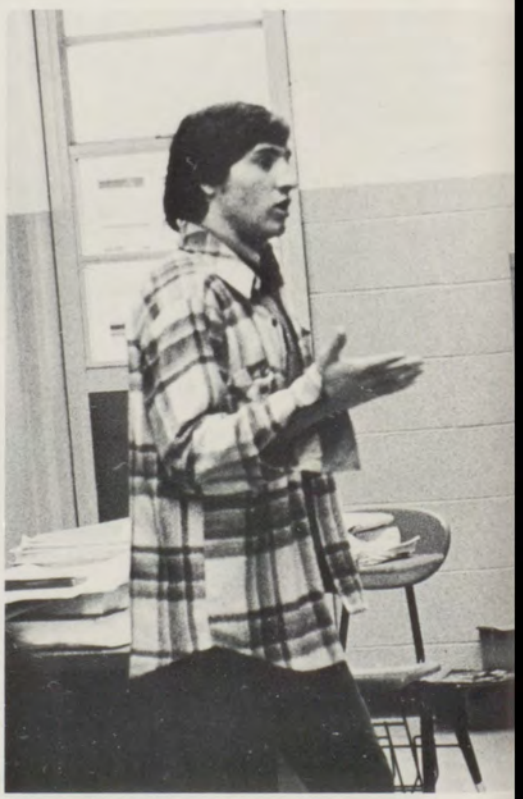
Being able to respond to "wise fool" instead of "punk" was a big accomplishment in high school although sophomores were still underclassmen. Gaining a few privileges, these second year students could compete for Hi-Steppers, varsity sports and cheerleaders.

After taking driver's education in the summer, becoming sixteen and getting their licenses, many sophomores were able to take cars to meetings and not have to depend on others for transportation.

Other options open to these students were ordering senior rings and being eligible to hold club offices and attend conventions. Selection to National Honor Society highlighted the year for eight members of the class.

Unable to choose only one candidate for Cotton Boll Relays queen, they chose two and that meant working twice as hard to raise money.

"Along with the good comes the bad" applies to everything, including being a sophomore. Struggling through a second year of a foreign language and beginning courses in social studies were problems confronting sophomores before they reached the half-way mark.



Expressing his opinion, class president John Galvan tries to win the approval of the class.



Sophomore candidate Phyllis Baird and escort Charles Repa look on as Mark Weber crowns the Cotton Boll Relays queen, Irene Chapa escorted by Paul Torres. Rhonda Sorrels, the other sophomore candidate, was not available for the picture.





Struggling for uniformity, sophomore Hi-Steppers line up for their group picture before the juniors and seniors join in.

Sandra Banks and Ava Weise find more interest in the stands than on the field.

Alice Aanstoos
Michael Bachmeyer
Ruby Bailey
Phyllis Baird
Sandra Banks
Tilmon Barnett

Sarah Berry
Larry Blacklock
Terry Blackwell
David Blomquist
David Bogan
Randy Bourgeios

Doris Bradford
Walter Brister
Dwight Broadnax
Brenda Brockington
Larry Burnett
Dawn Burow

David Caffey
Shirley Caldwell

Abel Campos
Edie Cantrell

Ruben Cantu
Mary Carpenter

Emil Carrizales
Rozel Cathey



All in agreement, sophomores vote to have a class dance.



Danny Cervenka
William Collins
Valerie Cox
Valerie Cravens
Mickey Crowell
Wayne Cuba



Mesela Cummings
Joyce Daniels
Renee Davis
Willie Deary
Eugene DeLaRosa
Adela Domingeuz



Daniel Doss
James Elliot
Nadine Ephraim
Philip Eschberger
Michael Fojtik
Michael Freeland



Arthur Frerichs
Barbara Friend
John Galvan
Rodney Gamble
Cissy Gamez
Kevin Gault



Jeannie Gilmore
Steve Ging
Mitchell Gipson
Eusevia Gonzales
Irma Gonzales
Kathy Grabs



Ricky Gray
Carol Griffin
Rose Haag
Preston Haskins
Patricia Hobbs
Phillip Hohle



Lee Holman
Terrie Holmstrom
Kim Holton
David Honeycutt
Hannah Hooks
Rhonda Hornsby

Brenda Hubbard
Darrell Jackson
Judy Jackson
Barbara Jacobs
Neale Janke
Linda Johnson



Janice Kaspar
Thomas Kaspar
Randall Kolinek
Edie Kovar
Greg Krenek
Diana Krieg



Bill Kruse
Liz Lawrence
Barbara Leshikar
Henry Loeve
Larry Loeve
Patty Machu



Larry Manley
Vickie Marburger
Chris Marshall
Anthony Martin
Norbert Martin
Sandra Mazak



Randy McGee
James Medina
Monica Mekolik
Jimmy Michna
Cindy Minzenmayer
Cren Naivar



Nancy Natek
Dennis Nickel
Sharon Nickerson
James Nira
Anselmo Oranday
Francis Ortiz



Mary Perez
Sophie Perez
Pete Perry
Joan Peters
Vickie Pfiel
Martin Pokorney





After deciding which dots to fill in, sophomores finish their tests with a sigh of relief.



Glen Polasek
Sharon Polasek
Kandice Poldrack
Joy Ponkoney
Marianne Ponton
Clarence Powers



Teresa Psencik
Donald Randig
Nancy Rathke
Karen Remmel
Charles Repa
Paul Reyes



Debbie Rieger
Gloria Robinson
Richard Robles
Johnny Roose
Amy Rowe
Diane Roznovak



Kenneth Sakewitz
Baldamar Salazar
Portia Salm
Josie Sandoval
Paul Santa Cruz
Gene Satterfield



Renee Scheer
Doug Schernik
Rex Schneider
Harry Schroeder
Juanna Seale
Bruce Seidel

Vickie Sheppard
Larry Shiller
Charlotte Simcik
Willie Joe Sledge
Joel Smith
Terrie Snider

Vanita Sorenson
Rhonda Sorrels
Lloyd Stabeno
Craig Stafford
Curtis Stauffer
Daniel Steffek

David Stiba
Elroy Stoglin
Charlene Stolte
Brad Streit
Betty Ann Strmiska
Diane Strmiska

Daniel Talasek
Ora Tanksley
Susan Tate
Gregory Teggeman
Griffin Teggeman
Tina Tiemann

Vanessa Toledo
George Torres

Brenda Townsend
Gloria Trevino

Rita Turner
Ron Tysdal



Sophomores congregate to be noisy spirit boosters.



Margaret Urbanek
Crispin Valdez
Patsy Valdez
Jeanette Vanecek



Debbie Vega
Debra Voigt
Connie Wade
Janet Walker



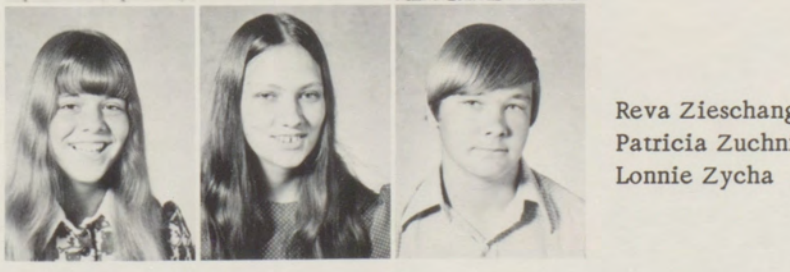
Ava Weise
Larry Whatley
Winn Williams
Beth Wingate



Tommy Wyche
Barbara Zachary
Louis Zachary



Sammie Zachary
Philip Zavala
Scott Zetak



Reva Zieschang
Patricia Zuchnick
Lonnie Zycha

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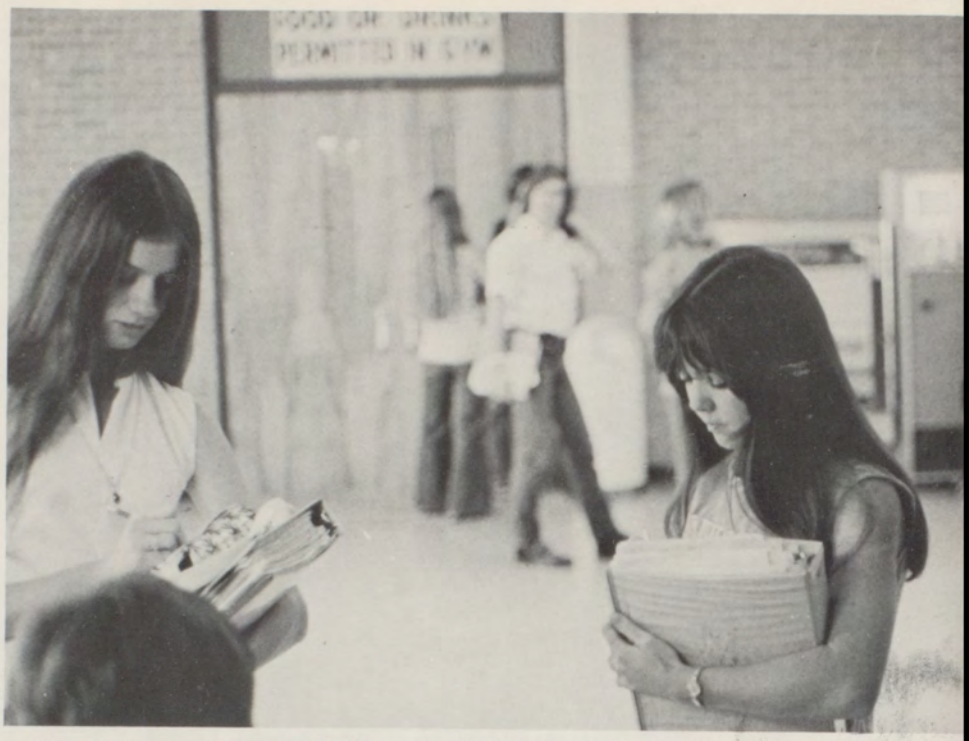
Ella Allen *Pam Bearden* *Pam Carmack*

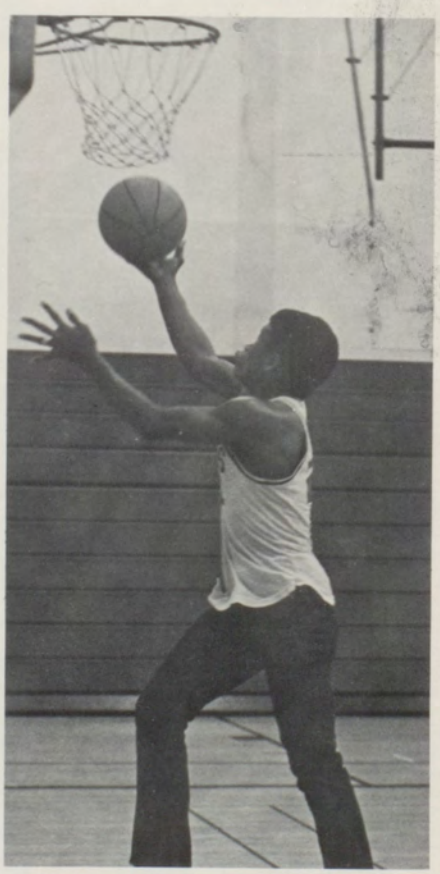
The Super Sophomore Scene



Kim Holton and Terrie Snider cast their ballots for Student Senate officers at the voting booths set up in the student center.



Working in the TARS' booth at the Funky Festival, Marianne Ponton waits on prospective customers.



Driving in for a lay-up, Michael Freeland makes two points during an intramural basketball game.



Taking time to vote, David Caffey and James Elliot voice their opinions in school elections.



Doing all the work, Dwight Broadnax, Lloyd Stabeno, Larry Blacklock and Bill Kruse get supervision from Junior Dennis Farr.

Fish Float Forward Fast



Eager to get involved, freshmen were always ready to join clubs.



Using his artistic ability, Darwin Klotz works on the freshman homecoming sign.

Mass confusion accompanied Freshmen into high school. Finding the right room and remembering teachers' names caused many puzzled, wondering Freshmen.

Joining with upperclassmen, Freshmen began joining various clubs and activities. Getting class meetings to come to order was a job for president Scott Cutcher. Projects such as selling calendars and washing cars kept the Fish busy and wet.

Suggestions of having a sketch of the high school and the school seal on senior rings were made by Freshmen who wanted a ring like no one else had had. Even though just beginning, Freshmen led the honor rolls often and concluded the year "pretty good for the first time."



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Heidi Aguilar
Ricky Alford
Donald Allen
Carmen Alvarado
Ofamia Alvarado
Shelly Anderson

Susan Anderson
James Arnold
Josie Arrendondo

David Autrey
Harlan Bachmeyer
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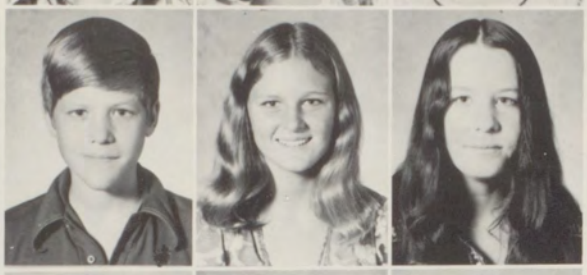





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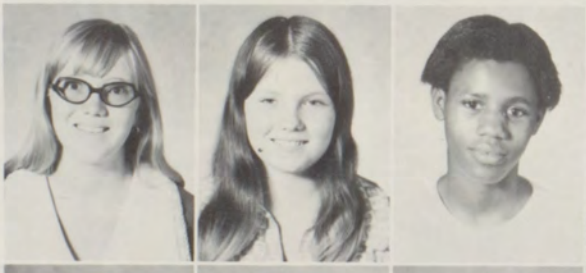



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Chestina Martin





Myra Martin
Robert Martinez





Terry Matetzschk
Darrell Mayberry

. . . while others like Timmy Bulgerin, Alex Ochoa, Alvin Isensee and Robert Naivar can't wait for the final bell to ring.













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Mickey McGee
Joel Medina
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Eugene Moreno













Johnny Moreno
Robert Naivar
Carla Nickerson
Alex Ochoa
Karen O'Rear
Kevin Page













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Sherry Pasemann
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Ricky Preusse
James Psencik
Debbie Raesz
Sammy Ramirez

Harvey Randle
Benny Rangel

Jennifer Rathke
Robert Rathke

Ophal Reese
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Lisa Jacobson wonders if it's time to LP 8, RP 8, or FM 8.







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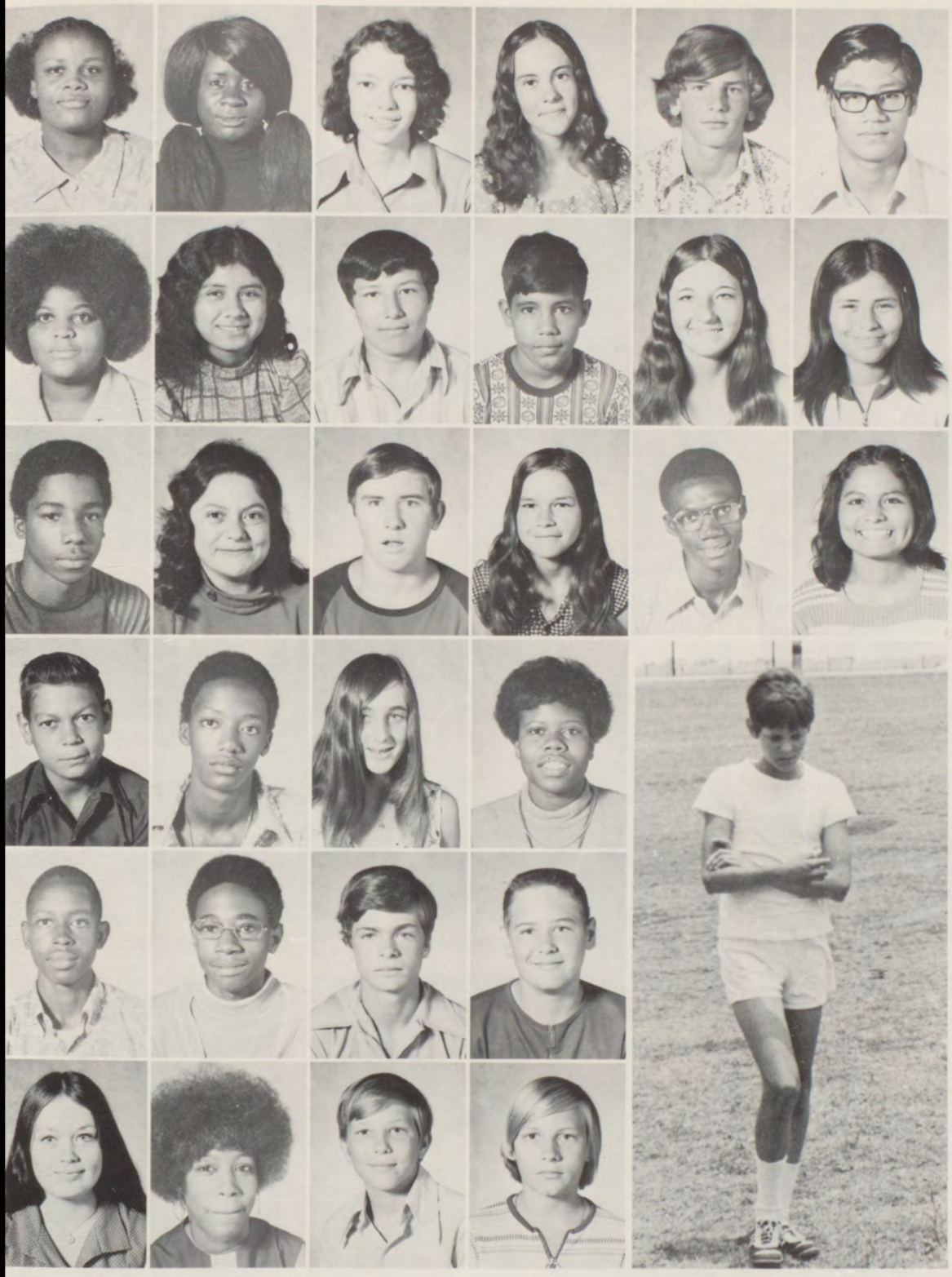

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Willie Wesson
Janis West
Cecilia Williams

Larry Williams
Sam Williams
Wade Williams
David Wingate

Shelley Wooldridge
Roberta Young
Tommy Zett
Michael Zycha

During PE, Duane Kuhl walks and thinks.

Camera Shy

Elroy Alderete
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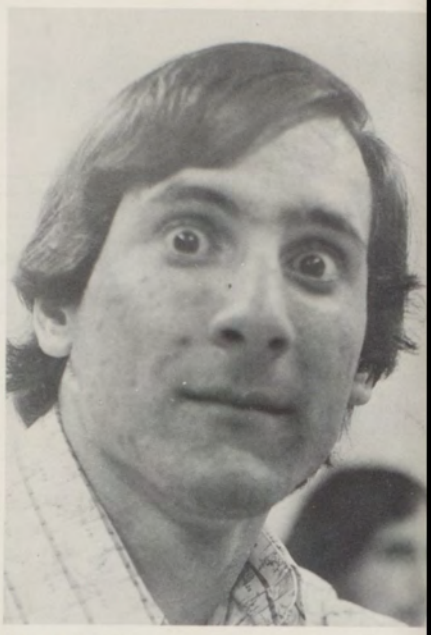

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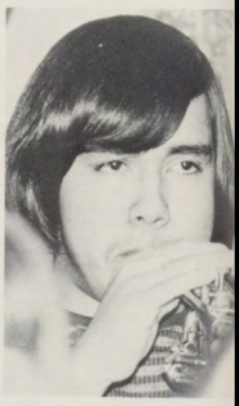
Ruth Bullock, Rachel Morgan, Sarah White, Roberta Young



Pat Wheeless



Connie Marek



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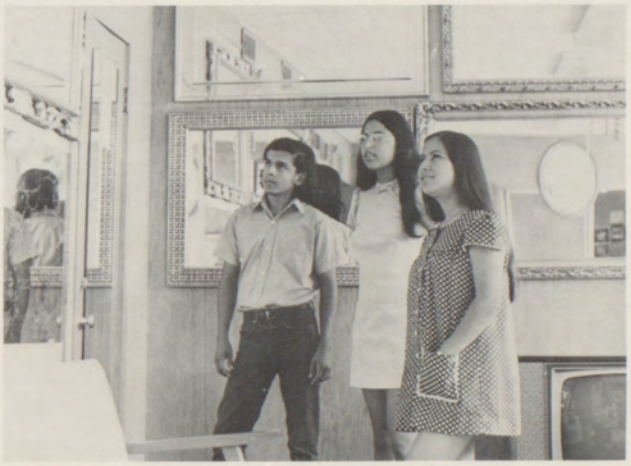

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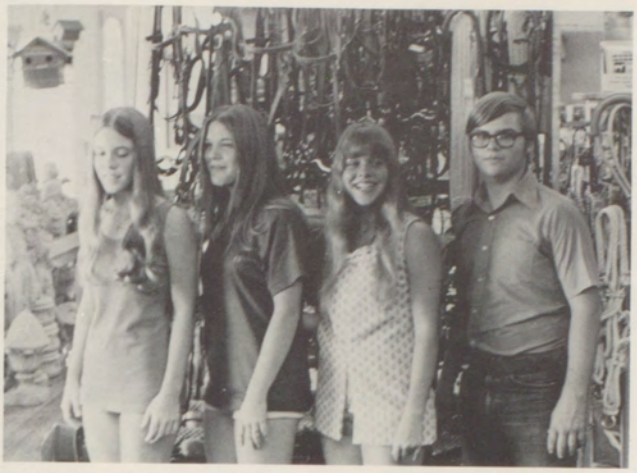

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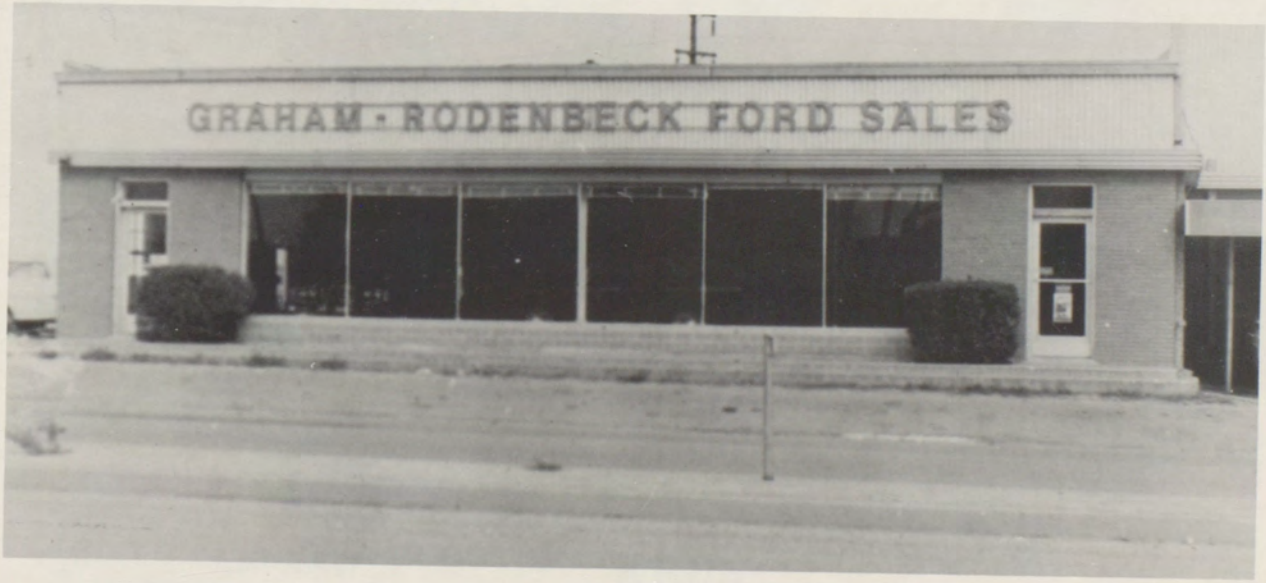

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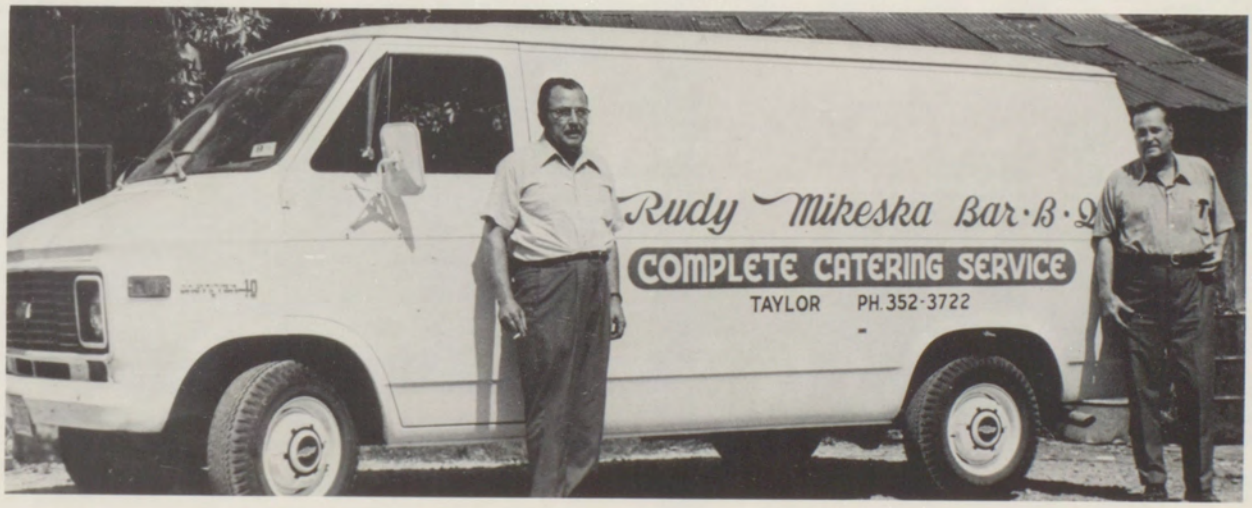

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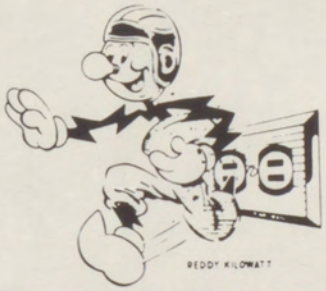

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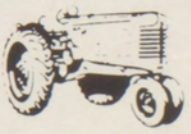

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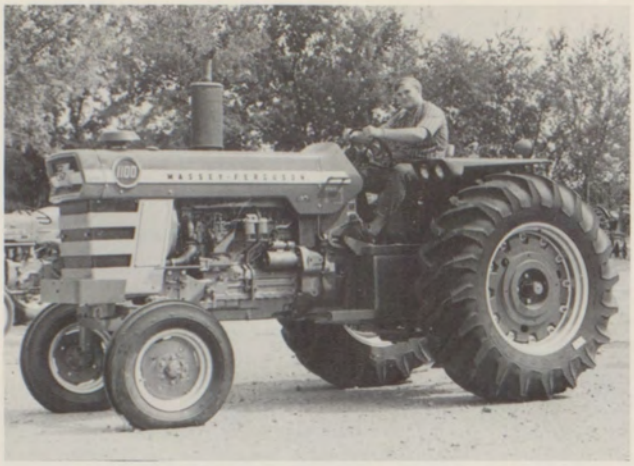

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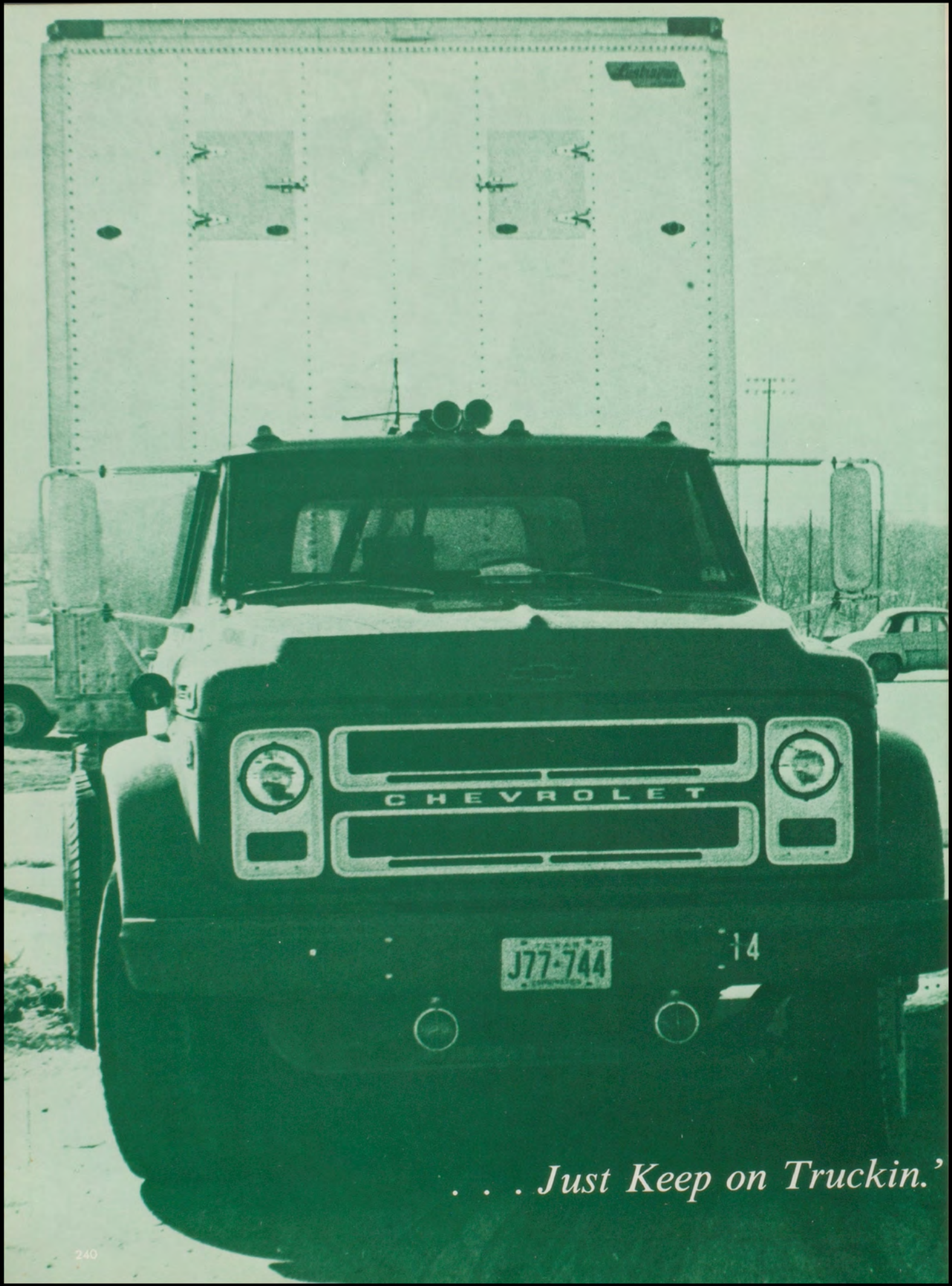

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