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# Foreword

Like high schools everywhere, Taylor High School abounds with textbooks. They may been seen bulging from lockers; lying on top of, underneath and around students desks; tumbling from the arms of overburdened students, overflowing in the lost-and-found and stacked on student center vending machines at noon. Besides their traditional functions in the classroom, textbooks have several alternative uses, product of the student mind. A substitute pillow for catching a few quick winks rates number one. Other favorites include weapons or shields in one of those before the bell skirmishes; a depository for gum wrappers, love letters and cheat notes; and as always, a haven of escape from the teacher's question.

Because textbooks are such an essential element of schools, the MALLARD staff chose to depict the 1974 school year by this most familiar ingredient. Representing textbooks in general, the '74 MALLARD includes stories about clubs and classes and pictures of the people involved in these organizations.

Unlike textbooks which more often than not, turn people off, the MALLARD is issued for the purpose of turning students on to remembering and reliving June 1973 through May 1974.

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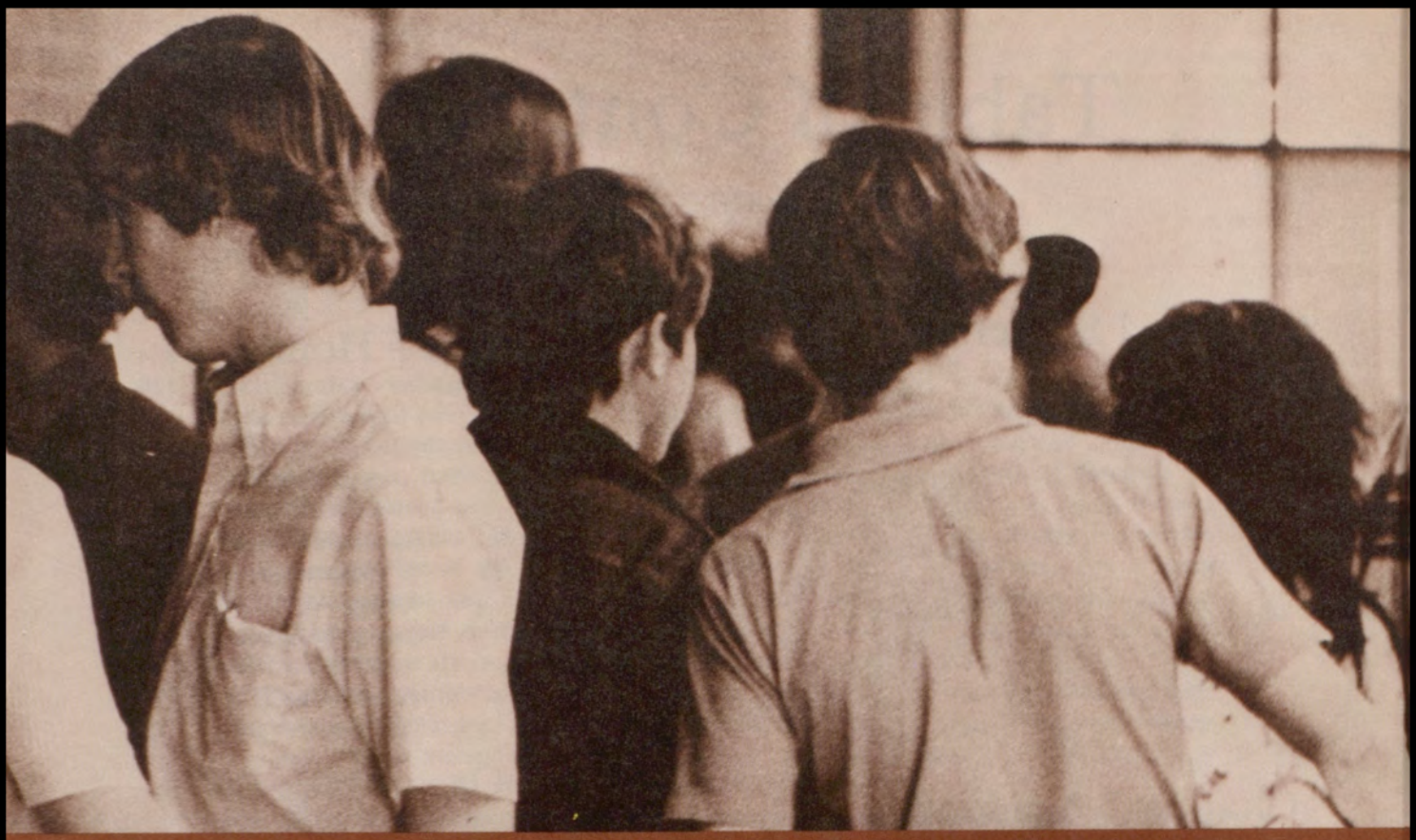
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# Chapter One—Student Life

Premiering for the fifth consecutive year in a building on the corner of Highway 95 and Mallard Lane, the familiar play, TAYLOR HIGH SCHOOL 1973-74 opened on the morning of August 27, 1973. Although with a drop in participants from 715 to 677, an all-star cast of actors and acresses rehearsed from June 1 through August 26 but still could have used a few more months to practice and preparation. Stage fright and jitters were evident as newcomers had trouble remembering combinations and finding classes.

Familiar scenes such as talking to friends in the Student Center, rushing to classes, finding out about new romances and discovering one of the best English teachers was pregnant and quit teaching were re-enacted. A variety of new scenes were many times viewed with excitement, but more often with apathy and disgust. Negative attitudes were taken when actors and actresses found out that even though not beginning until nine o'clock in the morning darkness still prevailed outside. Freezing temperatures in March caused winter costumes to be taken out of storage. Although, when the props called for sunny skies and warm weather, a drop in participation at school and increase at the river and lakes were noticeable.

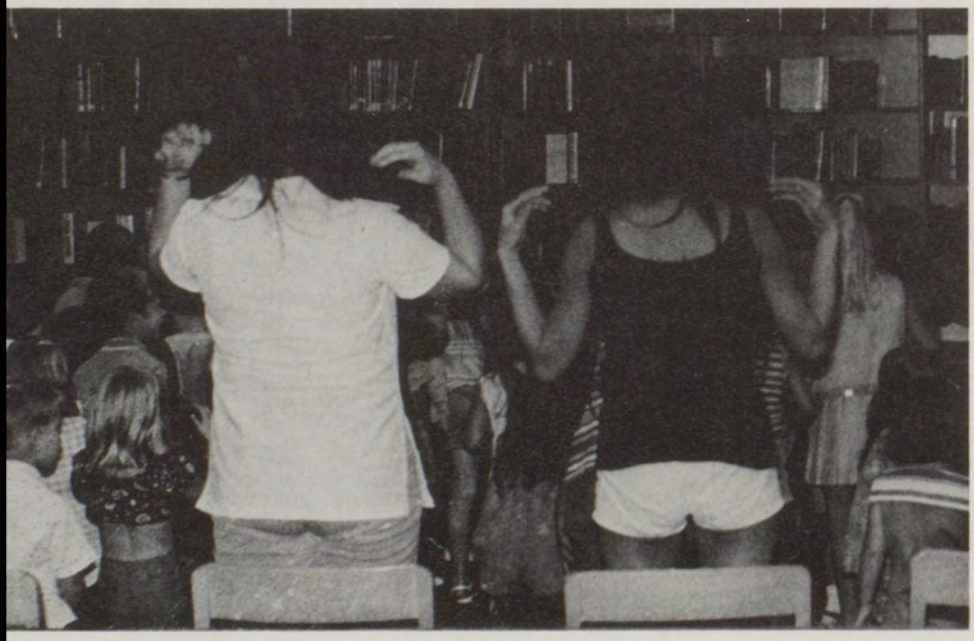
Acting improved as the year progressed when four-year cast members could be heard begging for just one point to be exempt from the final scene and the less experiences asked for time to study the final script.

The curtain was lowered during the tear-jerking scene of graduation as the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" lingered in the air.

# Sizzling Summer Brings Diversions

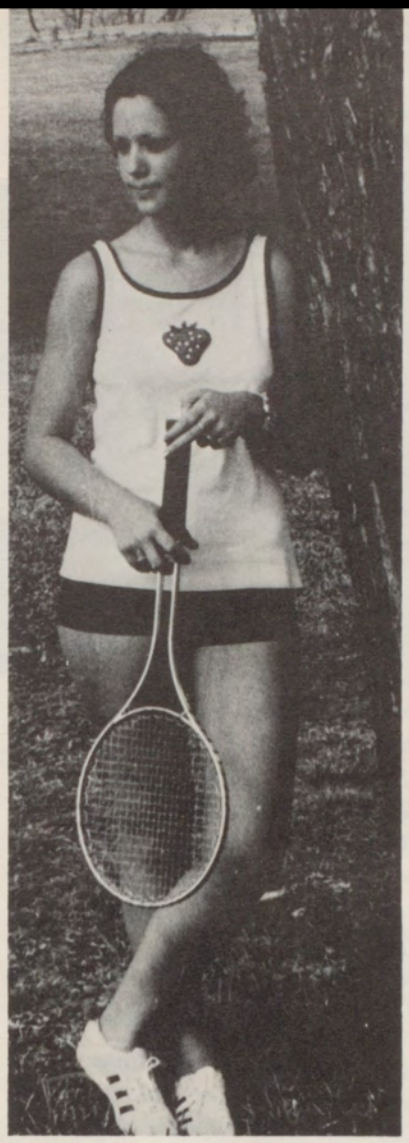
Hoping the summer would last forever, students began their long-awaited vacation with feelings of relief and anticipation. The days were hot, and filled with ways to relax. TIF Days brought activities, including a shootout, parade, air show, and a tennis tournament for everyone to join in. Floating down the San Gabriel river, skiing at the lake, or "just doing nothing," students were unworried and at east. Some, however, worked all summer, and amused themselves at night or on the weekends. Riding around, or going to dances, students rejoiced in their short-lived freedom.







(Left Page, Top) During a summer practice, band members play in place while deciding if they should LP8 or RP8. (Above) Acting out parts to a song, FTA members Kandice Poldrack and Carla Rohlack make songs come alive for children at the library story hour. (Right) Playing tennis during the hot summer months was one way to relax. (Right Page, Far Left) Unworried, Devvie Brueckner enjoyed "just doing nothing." (Far Right) Moving stealthily, Tom Downs, Ricky Matetzschk, and Joe Downs scan the area before swiftly rushing in to rob the First Taylor National Bank.(Bottom) Debby Krenek and Debbie Zieschang lazily cool off at the lake.





"We went to Acapulco and it was fantastic!"

Freshman Sherry Krenek

"I stayed in Taylor this summer because I worked, but I would have rather been somewhere else."

Junior Rozel Cathey

"Summer was great. I met so many new people. It was really my best summer."

Sophomore Susan Ponton

"It was a boring summer, but it was better than being at school."

Junior Adela Dominguez



# August Means Back To School

Waking up before noon, wearing shoes and getting out of those "comfortable" clothes was the definition most students gave to August. It also meant getting back into routine and finding out which teachers were left from the year before. Receiving locker combinations, new schedules and trying to find the right room were hassles that confronted students with the first few days of school. But the most important part was meeting your old friends and finding who was in your English class or biology class or history class or math class . . .





"The first day of school I walked around for 30 minutes before I found my locker."

Freshman Cheryl Raesz

"I was pleased with my schedule even if I didn't get some of the teachers I wanted."

Sophomore Robin Sutton

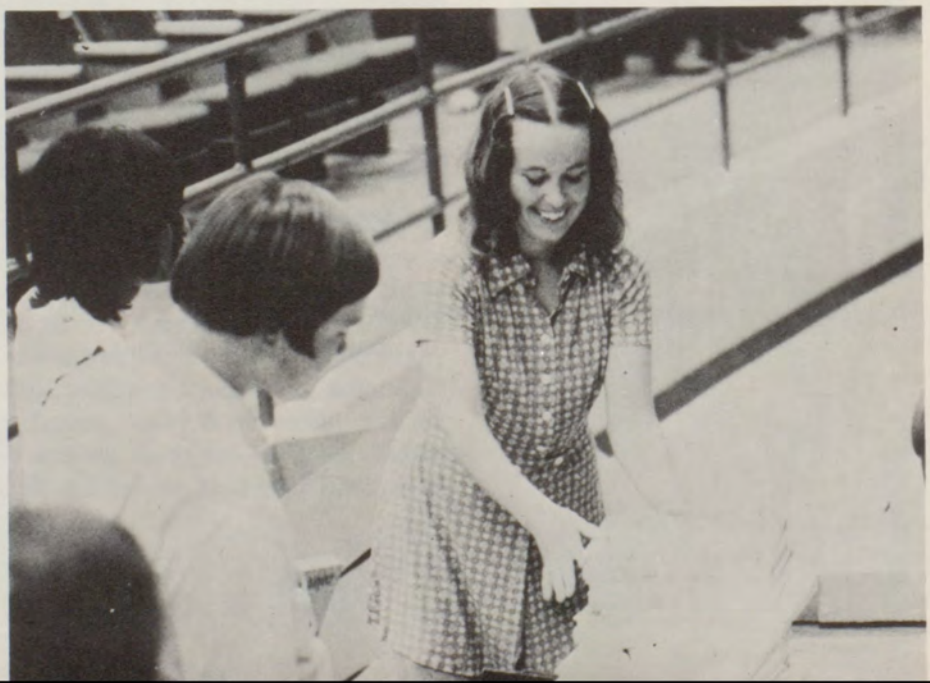
"I was ready for Christmas vacation by the time school started."

Junior Shelly Smith

"I wanted school to start so it would get over with since it was my last year."

Senior David Hollowell

(Top Right) Lockers don't always open on the first try as junior Adela Dominguez soon discovers. (Top Left) August 27, registration day, came all too soon as these juniors quickly found out. (Right) With a feeling of great accomplishemnt Heather Miller distributes the 1972-73 MALLARD.






"I scratch my teeth and pat Sharon Brown on the head."
Freshman Jimmy Scrivner

"We laugh a lot. If they gave laughing awards we'd win them all."
Sophomore Renee Scott

"One of my habits? Last time I checked it was never being able to be quiet."
Junior Sandra Mazac

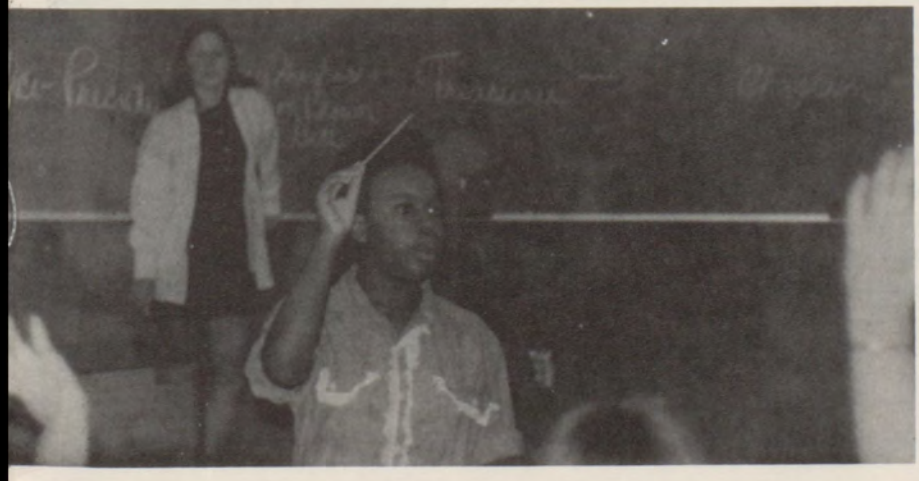
# September Ruts Return

Old habits were revived as September came around, even if some included studying second period for a test third and studying fourth for a book report fifth. After a month of rushing to classes the pace of students slowed down, possibly too much, because students could be seen barely making it to class or not at all. Congregating at Ernie's or K&N for lunch were also on the daily agenda as were racing out of the building to the parking lot trying to avoid all the traffic or even more familiar sight a small wreck.

The yearly ritual of taking class pictures and holding class elections were customs that had to be taken care of. Teachers finally got students off their backs by being able to distribute courtesy passes.

The excitement of football games which included pep-rallies, listening to the band and watching the hi-steppers every Friday night were habits that no student minded bringing back.





(Top Left) Flying through the spirit sign, the Ducks prepare to meet their first rival of the year. (Above) Ready for class pictures to be taken Ellen Stover, Pat Jansky, Debbie Krenek, Juanita Kieschnick wait for their turn. (Left) As president of choir Hannah Hooks conducts elections for other offices.

# October Brings Bustle of Busy Days



"When I took Senior tests and portraits I realized I had made it to my final year."

Senior Irma Perez

"I felt frightened because I though I wasn't going to make any friends since I had just enrolled on October 7th."

Junior Eva Gonzales

"I made my third payment on my car. Now I only owe 1,300 dollars and ninety-eight cents."

Junior Emil Carrizales

(Above) Ronnie Featherston and Arthur Zachary order Senior portraits. (Right) Club members volunteer their ideas in order to make their project a success. (Below) Spencer Guimarin talks to students about entering into a health career.





In October students topped talking about what they didn't get to do in the summer and began thinking of what they would do in the coming year.

With the clubs reorganized students found themselves busy with meetings and happenings around the school. Being on time for intramural basketball games or meeting to plan that bake sale or garage sale meant hurrying through lunch.

October also brought basketball practice and the hard work of the male students was evident when Coach Braun faced the "problem" of choosing a team from the talented guys that showed up.

But October was not all work, students managed to find time to enjoy themselves at the Choir-Band halftime show, the pep rally at the tennis courts, the first Tars party, and the Drama Club Spook House.



"The best two things in November for me were finishing the sets for the concert and making Regional Choir."

Junior Candy Walker

"It was a lot better this year than last year because I knew a lot more people."

Sophomore Doug Kaspar

"My birthday was on the 21st."

Senior Rhonda Hornsby

"November 7th was two years since I had met my boyfriend."

Junior Adela Dominguez

# Excitement, Toil and Anticipation Fill November

(Above) Enthused students give the traditional number 1 sign. (Right) Students were startled at all the musical talent displayed by our athletes. (Below) Cindy Crowley and Lisa Corbett get into the mood of Homecoming by decorating their door.

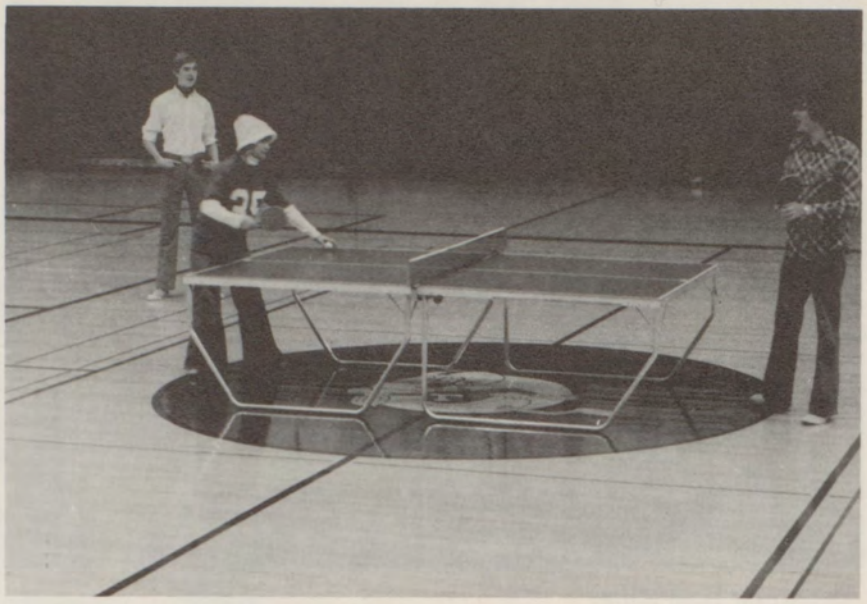





November opened with disappointment over a loss against Rockdale. Despite enthusiasm shown by students at the spirit parade, Taylor was edged 7-3. All disappointment was forgotten, however, as teh excitement of homecoming returned. The slide show, a new idea for the homecoming assembly, was enjoyed by students and especially by exes.

To some students November meant hard work on the Choir Fashion Show and Concert. Its success made all the lunch hours without lunch worthwhile. Enjoying the assembly put on by the Athletic Department and getting a "3" in Marching Contest were as much apart of November as was waiting and waiting for Thanksgiving holidays to arrive.





# Holidays Boost Spirit

December entered student's lives bringing ideas of upcoming holidays, two weeks vacation from school, and hopes for a white Christmas. The FTA Door Decorating, Drama Club's "Christmas Dream," and the unforgetable Battle of the Sexes ping pong tournament conveyed the spirit and bustle of this intoxicating season in Taylor High School.

Focusing on the upcoming year, anticipation centered on new year's resolutions, and some seniors thoughts of entering the last semester of high school.

"I was glad that it was only five months until I would graduate."
Senior Sarah Anderson

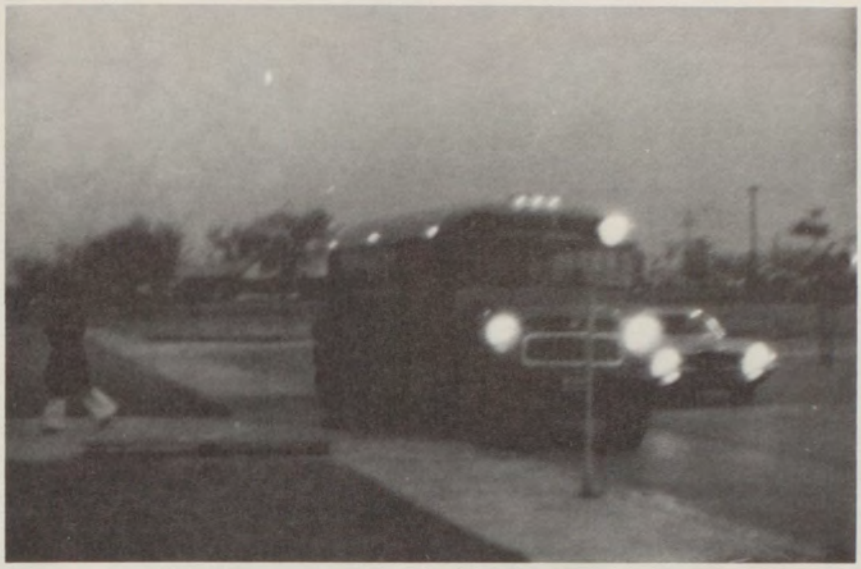
"I was hoping it would snow so we could get out of school."
Junior Diane Strmiska

"I really enjoyed Christmas carolling and didn't want it to snow."
Sophomore Frances Kiesling

"It was my birthday and I couldn't wait for the holidays."
Freshman Rhonda Srnensky

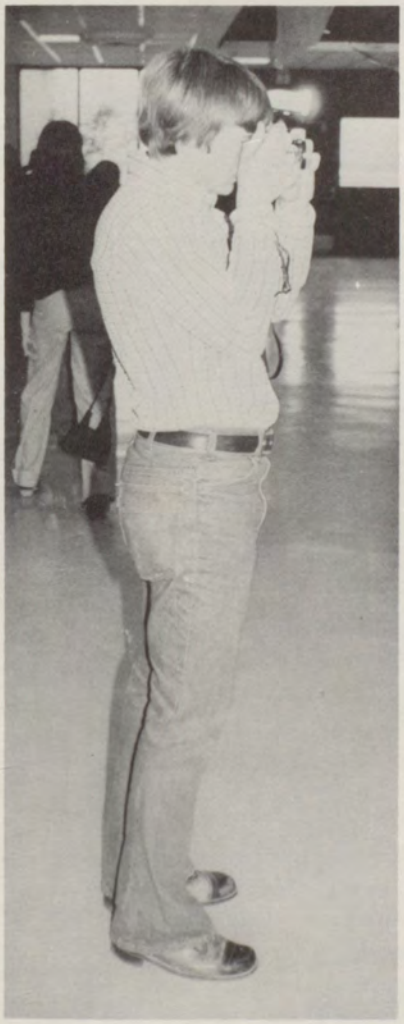


# Resolutions and Cold Weather Pervade January



January commenced a new year full of resolutions and cold weather the first few days of the month. With the new daylight savings time, students came to school in the dark and one cannot forget the peccant odor of the roofing tar boiling outside the building. Photographers worked all day positioning members of organizations for their group pictures.

Summed up, January started a new year for students, bringing thoughts of Easter holidays, graduation and summer.





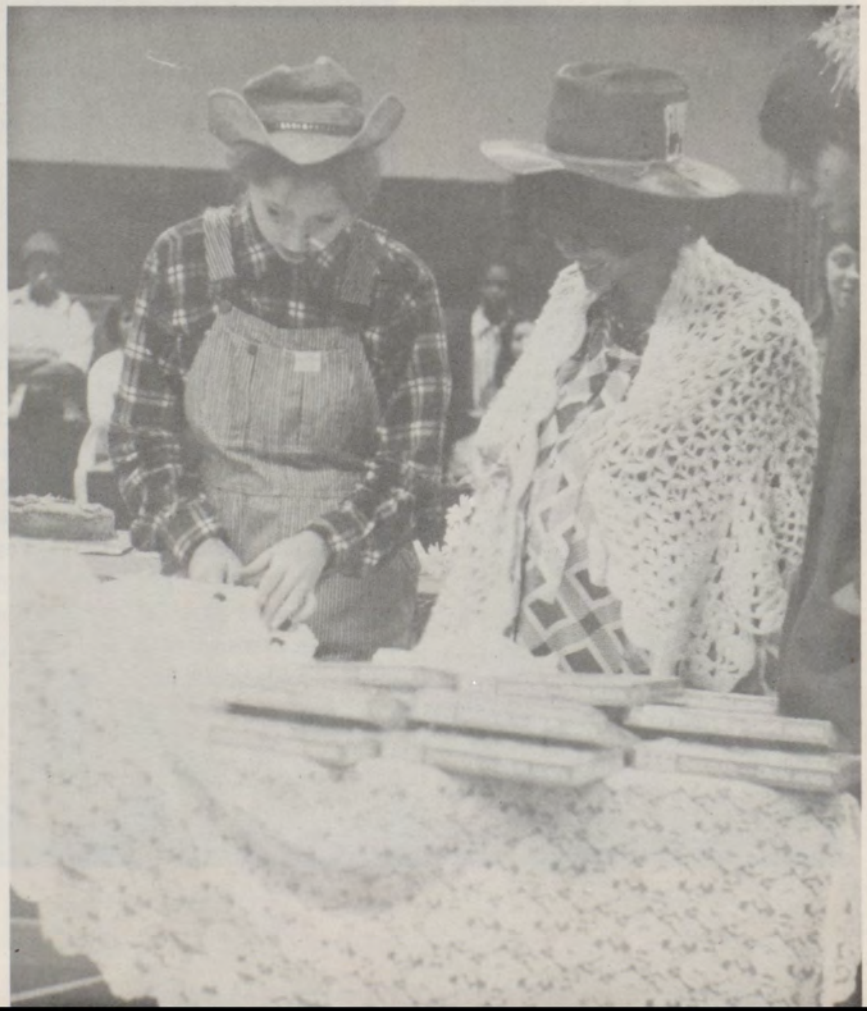
(Opposite Page) (Upper Left) Sherry Pasemann and Liz Lawrence put the finishing touches on their class' entry in the door decorating contest. (Upper Right) David Honeycutt prepares to return one of Terri Holmstrom's serves in the battle of the sexes. (Bottom) Philip Hohle recalls his unusual dream to Griffin Teggeman and Heidi Aguilar in Drama Club's "Christmas Dream". (Above) Arriving at school, students get off the bus in the dark. (Left) Focusing his camera, photographer Win Williams prepares to take a picture. (Right) Evidence of roof repairs could still be seen in the courtyard.

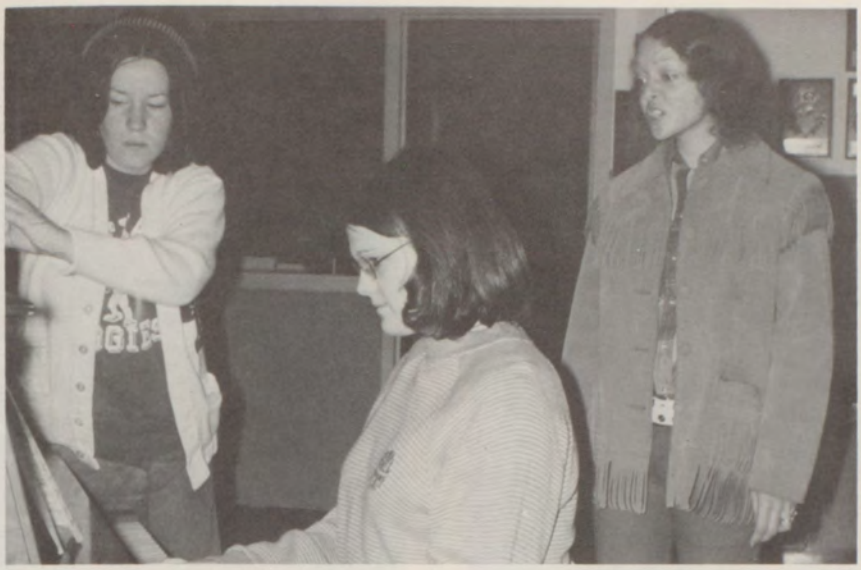
# A Whirl of Events . . .

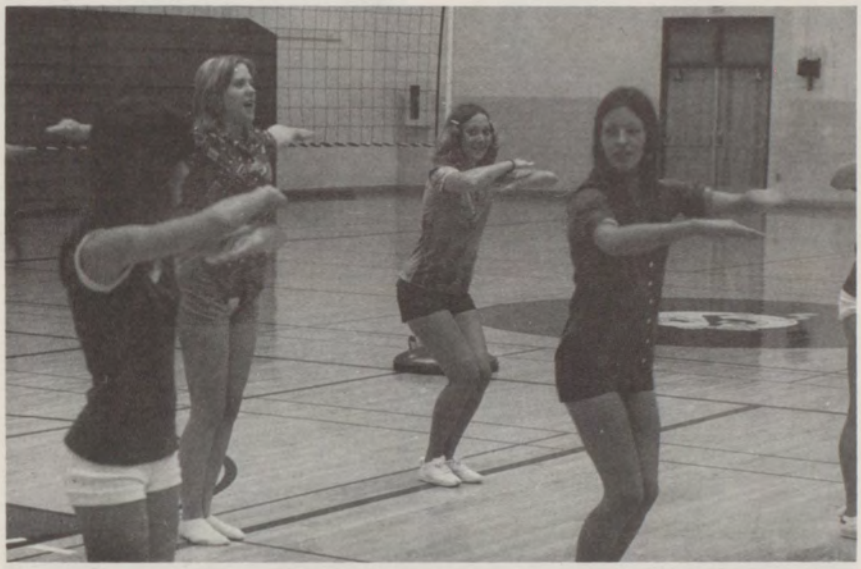




(Above) Alice Aanstoos observes Terrie Holstrom and Terrie Snider as they double check carnations for cards. (Above Right) Danny Potts and Eddie Spiller take time out for a rest at the Harlem Wizard game, while Butch Lee officiates. (Right) The groom, Betty Strmiska, and the bride, Duane Kuhl are watched by the bridesmaid, Ken Richter, as they cut the cake at the mock wedding reception. Opposite page: (Top Left) Meslissa Bowling, Candy Walker, and Delores Fojtik prepare for upcoming Solo and Ensemble. (Bottom Left) Phyllis Baird, Sherry Pasemann, Karen O'Rear and Ann Marek work on perfecting their yells for cheerleader tryouts. (Far Right) Enchanting the audience with her rich also voice is Karen Kruse, member of the Kruse Family singing group.







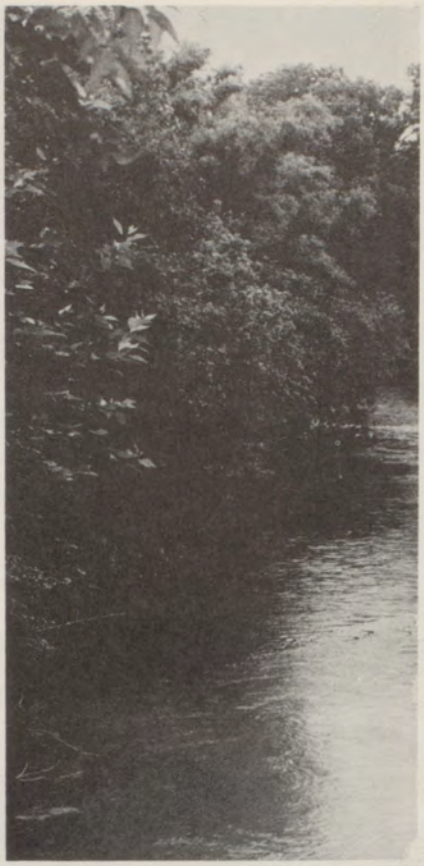


# . . . Spins to a Stop

February and March marked a change in the activities that had kept THS whirling since the beginning of school. Football season was over; basketball, ending. Activities involving select groups replaced those that had included most of us either as participants or spectators. Thoughts of a 5:30 a.m. reveile brought groans from FTA members preparing for their Dallas convention in late February. The mock-wedding of FHA and FFA provided entertainment as did the musical assemblies featuring the Denison High School Choir and the Cruse family.

March's gusty winds seemed to inflate the competitive spirit in all areas. Cotton Boll Relays, baseball games, tennis matches, and golf tournaments put the athletes back in action while state and district meetings kept other groups busy. Spanish Club, French Club, Auto Mechanics, DECA, journalism students and One-Act Play cast were among those who went to such gatherings and brought back honors. Although not competing themselves, Band members shared in the trials and joys of rivalry as they hosted B, A, and AA bandsmen in spring contests. Yet perhaps the most classic (and most traditional) evidence of this competitiveness came with cheerleader tryouts and the echoing of "Get Going" and "Ducks Stand Proud."

# Waves of Zeal Roll Into Summer

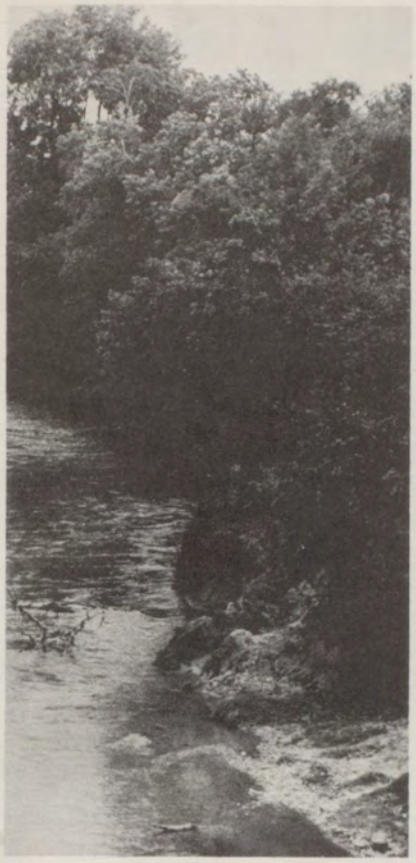


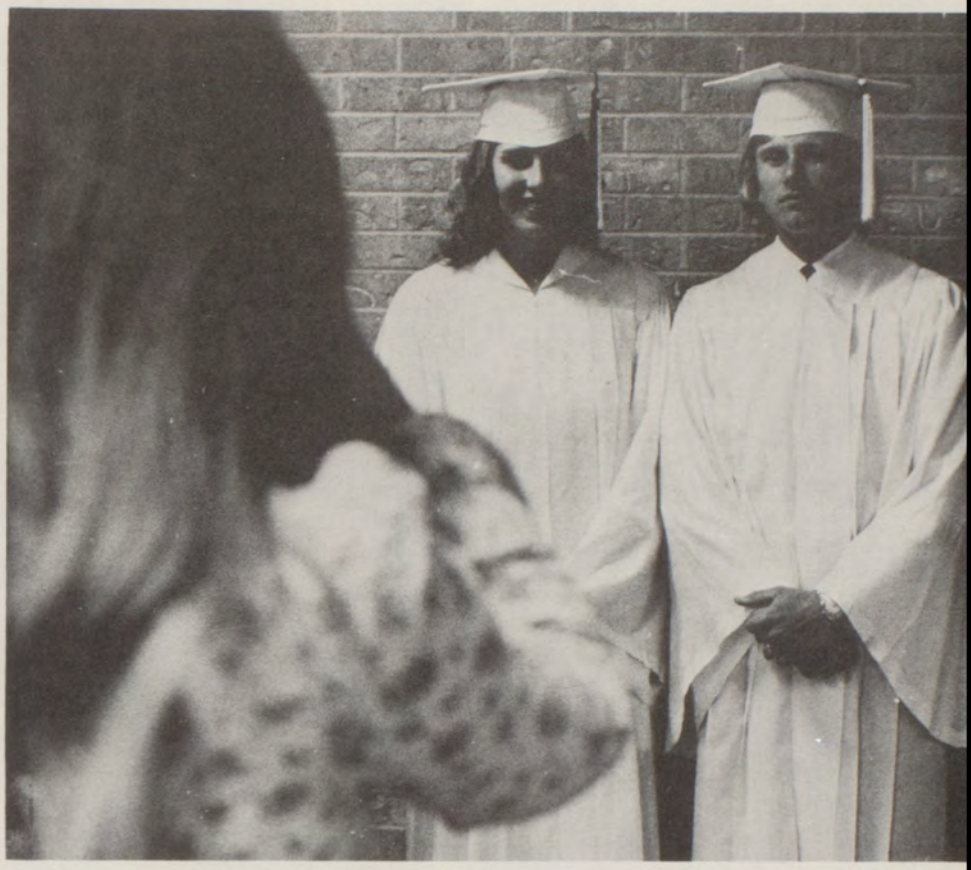
The last two months of school sailed by on a wave of banquets, holidays, and end of school activities. As April began, students competing in U.I.L. events prepared for a district meet while for many others the Easter holidays meant a pleasant break in the monotony of school. Planning for the prom, to be held in the student center, juniors spent precious time decorating to make the prom a great success. Senior FTA members, preparing for the future, took a day out of classes to practice teach in local schools.

May brought a variety of thoughts to the population of Taylor High School. While underclassmen welcomed the approach of summer and a vacation from school, seniors faced the realization that the once-nebulous graduation day was only a few short weeks away. Yet those few weeks overflowed with events for all students. Latin Club, All-Sports, DECA-ICT, Choir, On-Stage, FTA, and Band held end-of-the year banquets. Assemblies came in quick succession. Twenty-five cents admitted the interested to an assembly featuring entertainer Sam Gainer on the 10th. Seniors presented their annual program on the 17th. Those honored in the areas of scholarship, citizenship, and academic excellence received recognition at the awards assembly on the 22nd. The final week of May was a tumult of testing, checking in or paying for locks and books, baccalaureate and graduation exercises - all the events that signal a school year's end.









"The Easter holidays were a good 'time out' between Christmas and the end of school."
Freshman Kelly Zetak

"This year came up real short and I plan on a long summer."
Junior Patricia Zucknick

"The sky is big and blue."
Junior Michael Bachmeyer

"My freshman year was fun but I can't wait until the end of school."
Freshman Lois Anderson

"This year was ok, but I plan on next year being better."
Junior Rose Haag

"I don't want school to end because I will not see all my friends."
Senior Barbara Batto



(Top Center) Scenes such as the river brought a feeling of tranquility and harmony to everyone. (Left Page)(Bottom Left) The DECA-ICT banquet was only one of many banquets held throughout April and May. (Bottom Right) Phyllis Baird and Timmy Talley enjoy the pleasant atmosphere during the Junior-Senior Prom. (Right Page) (Top) Seniors Valerie Eulenfield and Billy Turner pose for a memorable picture after baccalaureate service. (Bottom Left) Enjoying the freedom to act as a kid, senior Valerie Eulenfield is caught in the act of having a mid-morning snack.



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# Chapter Two — Academics

Students and outsiders seldom stop to think how papers got graded, how classes were always planned and how little extra touches were added to make courses more interesting. Just for the benefit of knowing, it is not all done by elves. Of course, these are the major duties of teachers. Unfortunately, these are not the only tasks each teacher had to accomplish.

Arriving at school an hour before students and usually leaving later, teachers troughout the day not only instructed classes, but also checked courtesy passes, attended departmental meetings, sponsored clubs, held conference periods and lent individual guidance to any pupil in need of assistance. Having to attend in-service workshops added up to ten more days at school for teachers than students. Dedication and endurance proved the key for an outstanding teaching staff.





(Above) Serving as 1973-74 Superintendent was Joe Scrivner. (Left) Members of the school board are (Seated Left to Right) Albert Buzan, T. W. Holmstrom and Fred Switzer. (Standing) Also Crawford Daniel, Roy Meiske, Dale Cummings and Shannon McMakin. (Right Page, Clockwise) Principal Howard Oliphint gave his assistance by commuting school board ideas to the faculty, providing a better understanding between the two. Velma Loeve lent perfection and smiles serving as personal secretary to the principal. LaVerne Corbett played a dual role as office secretary and library assistant. Assistant Principal Ross Baldwin always had time to offer a friendly greeting to each student he sees.

# Administration Faces Educational Improvements

Chaired by Mr. Holmstrom with other officers Vice-President Fred Switzer, Secretary Albert Buzan and assistant Secretary Crawford Daniel, the school board instituted a number of valuable educational programs. Among these was Individual Guided Education (IGE) which permitted students in lower grades to proceed learning at their own rate. Also, initiated were adult education classes so that adults could obtain knowledge they might have missed in high school.

Another thing being eyed by the board during the year was a new system of financing which would take some of the financial bind off Taylor and equalize it throughout the community schools.

The job of the principal has been defined as the head of the high school system to have final say in all related activites. Mr. Oliphint was responsible to the superintendent to see that the school was run according to Texas law.

Mr. Baldwin carried on duties as assistant principal in addition to principal's tasks whenever Mr. Oliphint was out of the office. Part of his duties included supervision of instruction and controlling discipline and attendance of studnets.

With 32 years of experience between the three, it's no wonder Mr. Scrivner, Mr. Oliphint and Mr. Baldwin were able to run Taylor High so smoothly.

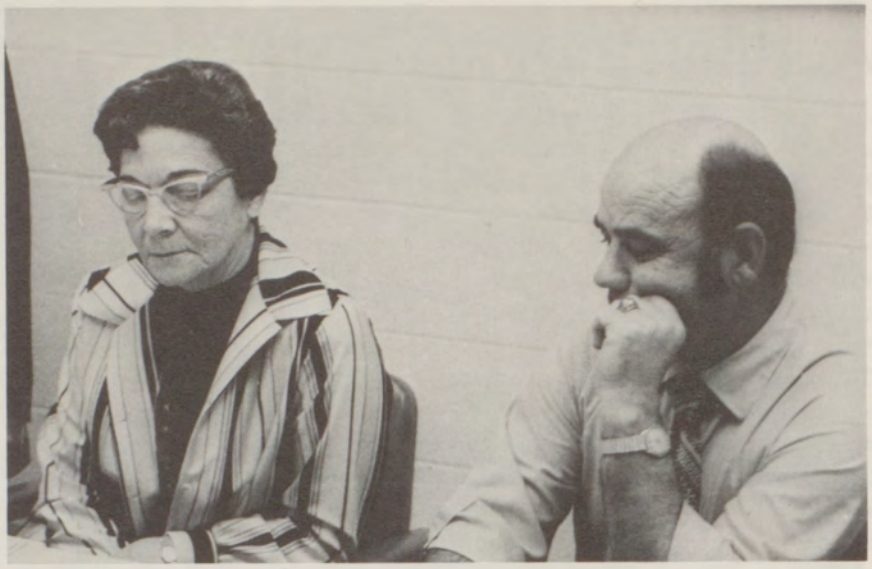








(Right) Frances Lee - guidance counselor; David Bates - vocational guidance counselor; (Below) Tommy Wyche - vocational director; (Middle) Vikki Vernon - special services; Cliff Ivicic - special services, VAC; (Bottom) Members of ESAA seated are: Ken Richter, Darrell Johnson, Teresa Snider, Mary Comancho, Placido Olguin and Alice Harrison. Standing are: Ross Baldwin - Assistant Principal, and Educardo Contreras - ESAA counselor.









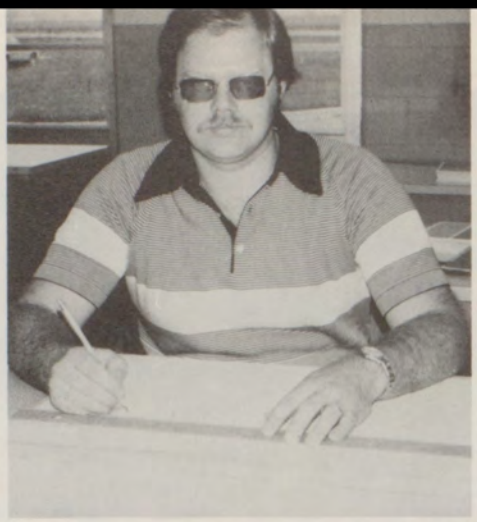




(Top) Jack Rambo - Physical Science, Chemistry, Physics; Dottie Rambo - Plane Geometry, Advanced Math, Trigonometry; Hi-Steppers; Jeane Sherry - Chemistry, Biology, Physical Science; Dan Sherry - Related Math I and II; Joyce Quebe - Algebra I and II; Sid Krhovjak - Biology. (Left) Patty Speier - English, III and Iv; Vivian Rice - English III and IV, Journalism I and II, COTTON BOLL; Butch Lee - English I and II; Judy Rhode - English I, II, and III; Deborah Grimm - English I, Speech I and II; Mary Kay Gotcher - American History, English II, MALLARD: Peggy Mott - English II and IV. (Bottom) CHarles Pool - American History; Maurine Frost - Civics, American Cultures, Texas History, Sociology; John Crow - Latin I and II, American History; Rosa Delgado - Spanish I and II, French I and II.



(Top Left) Charles Schroeder - Drafting I, II; (Top Right) Steve Guajardo - Coordinated Vocational and Academic Education; (Middle) Mary Francis ( Homemaking I, Consumer Education; Bobbie Nickerson - Homemaking I, II, III; Lynn Lankford - Homemaking Co-op, Homemaking I, Home and Family Living, Consumer Education; (Below) Amy Bates - Distributive Education; (Bottom Right) Robert Malone - Industrial Cooperative Training; W.C. Ford - Building Trades, Shop; Earnest Deaver - Auto Mechanics I, II, Shop; Harold Kurtz - Vocational Agriculture I, II, III; Emerson Brister - Vocational Agriculture I, Ag Co-op.



















(Top Left) Corky Jones - Library; (Top Right) Larry Koonce - Concert Choir, Men's Choir, Woman's Choir, Gene Rhemann - "A" Band; (Center) Jo Laynne Leggett - Bookkeeping, Typing II, Shorthand; Barbara Leschber - Typing I, Record Keeping; Shirley Manning - Vocational Office Education Lab, Vocational Office Education Co-op; (Bottom) Standing are: Hallie Streit - Sepcial Services Aid; Dorothy Gilligan - Teachers' Aid; Seated Are: George Murray - Reading Specialist; Ella Moore - Teachers' Aid; Odessa Mackey - Resource Teacher; Helen Rivers - Resource Aid.

# Athletic Instructors Produce Enthusiastic Winning Teams

Bouncing teams to south zone, district and regional competition, Charlie Braun, not only fulfilled his duties as head basketball coach, but coached the golf team and assisted the backs and linebackers of the football team. Serving as athletic director, Shirl Frazier, head football coach, led the Ducks to south zone and district playoffs. Showing female superiority, Ophelia Jewel worked with girls' P.E. and all girls' sports, coaching girls' volleyball and girls' track. Don Jones, head track coach, also aided the football team. Batting the Ducks all the way to state two years.

David Krueger proved his coaching ability as head baseball coach and his work with the football team. Leon Nickerson, aside from serving as head freshmen basketball coach, worked with the football team and coached Taylor baseball outfielders. Leading the junior varsity basketball team to win several tournaments, head coach Eddie Spiller also assisted the football team.







(Top Right) Ophelia Jewel warns P.E. students to lift those legs higher. (Above Left) Relaxing in the locker room after an exhausting day are coaches Leon Nickerson, Charlie Braun, David Krueger, Don Jones, and Shirl Frazier. (Above Right) Eddie Spiller catches a student coming back early from a morning workout.

# Cooking and Cleaning Staffs Valued

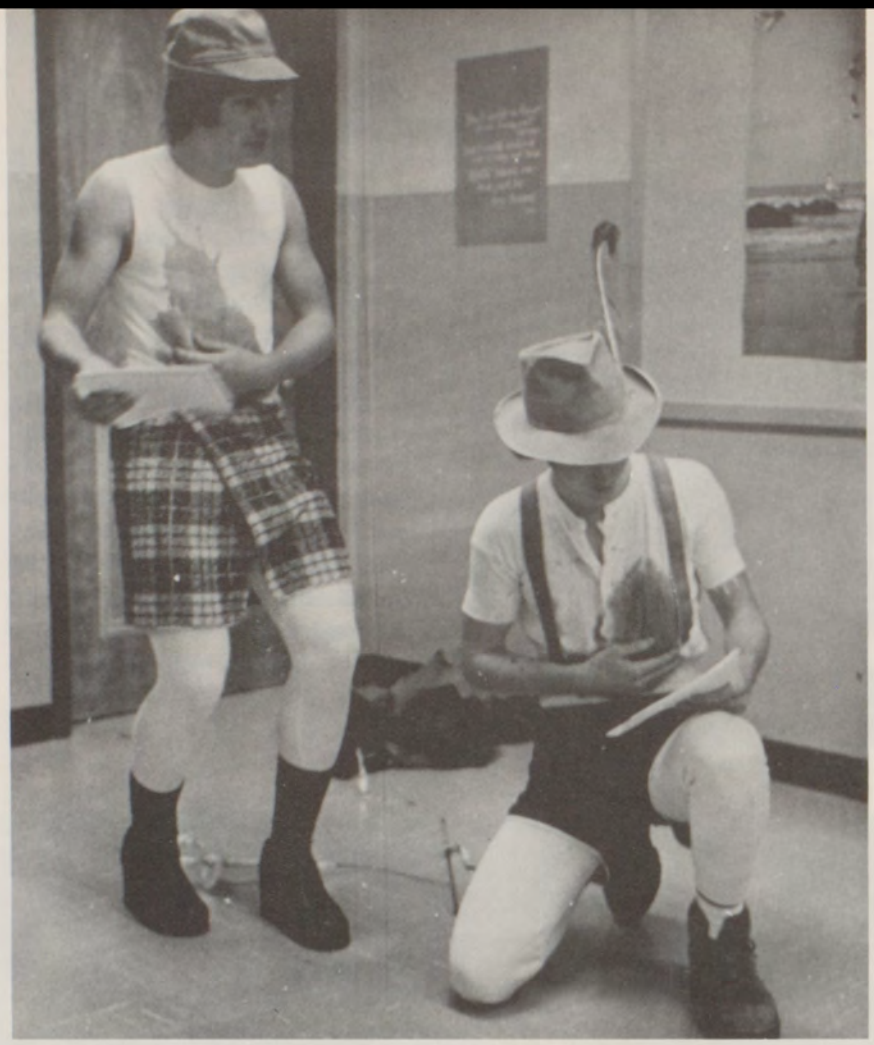


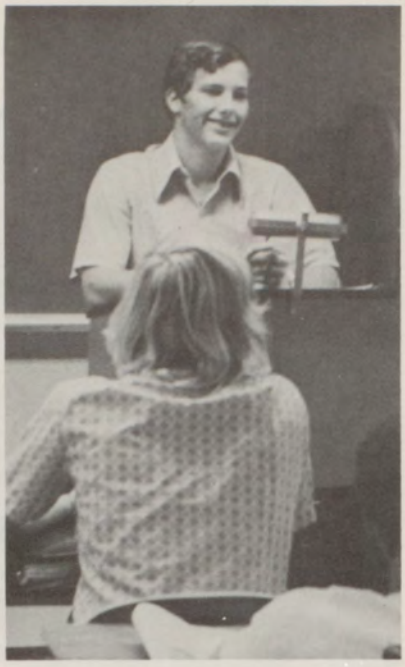
(Top) Ready for the 12 o'clock rush are, left to right, Delores Naivar, elenora Smith and Agnes Kasparek. (Center) On hand to serve lunch are Erna Wuthrick, Lorene Brunker, Ella Huser, Thelma Barron, Olga Kaase, Ella Sorenson, Ruth Hill, Margie Hirstus, Ruby Achtruth, Elsie Volek, and Millie Reiger. (Below) Pausing from their cleaning duties are Paul Volek, Richard Pundsack, W.C. Brueckner and Marvin Schroeder.





Our custodians would probably be more noticed if they stopped picking up that can in the hall or the trash that a careless person dropped. One must stop to think about the people who give our school a clean atmosphere - the maintenance crew. No doubt they will continue to do an excellent job as in the past. Our cafeteria and snack bar staff also deserves a hand. Providing a nourishing as well as a-petizing lunch and facing the noisy, hungry and often rude mobs of students are a daily routine faced by the staff that should not be taken for granted.





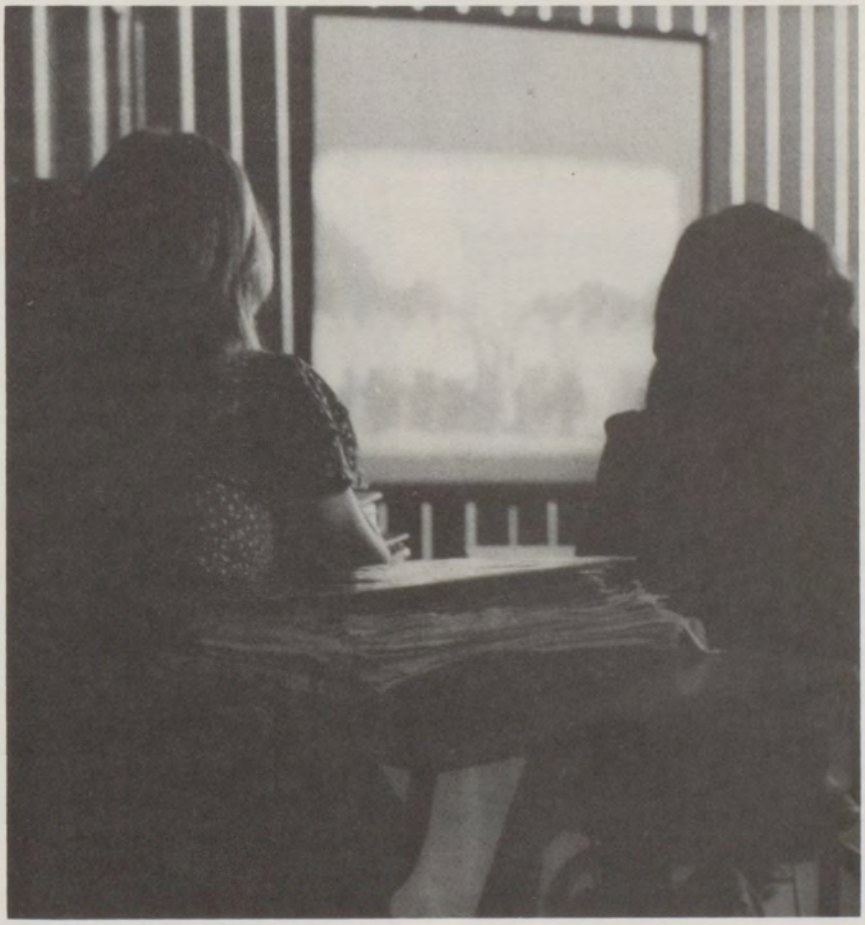


(Top Left) Portraying the deaths of Hamlet and Laertes, Bill Ruzicka and Steve Parker bleed with catsup as they say their last words. (Top Right) Trying to give a shaky smile, Gregory Teggeman begins his oral research report in Vivian Rice's English Class. (Above) Carolyn Stauffer, Debbie Raesz, David Hollowell, Frances Kiesling, Robin Sutton, and Kathryn Kotrla translate French dialogue heard from their earphones.

# Language Buffs View Projects

Studying Shakespeare, writing satires, producing skits and perfecting research reports kept English students occupied throughout the entire school year. For juniors nine weeks were devoted to oral reports while seniors slaved to record theirs on paper. Students lucky enough to be able to go to the library during class time usually devoured Reader's Guides looking for information, but mostly the class slouched and had to be called down by the teacher for telling jokes. French, Latin and Spanish students could always be found trying to find someone else's translation, or learning how to correctly pronounce words. Sitting in the language lab and trying to concentrate proved to be difficult as the beeps of your earphones or people walking by distracted you.





(Top) Depicting the turn of the century, Pam Hobbs, Carol Kaspar, Mary Jane Duffy, Lisa Jacobson and Susan Ponton quench their thirst with a sundae. (Bottom) Watching films in American History proved to be just one diversion from the regular routine of taking notes.

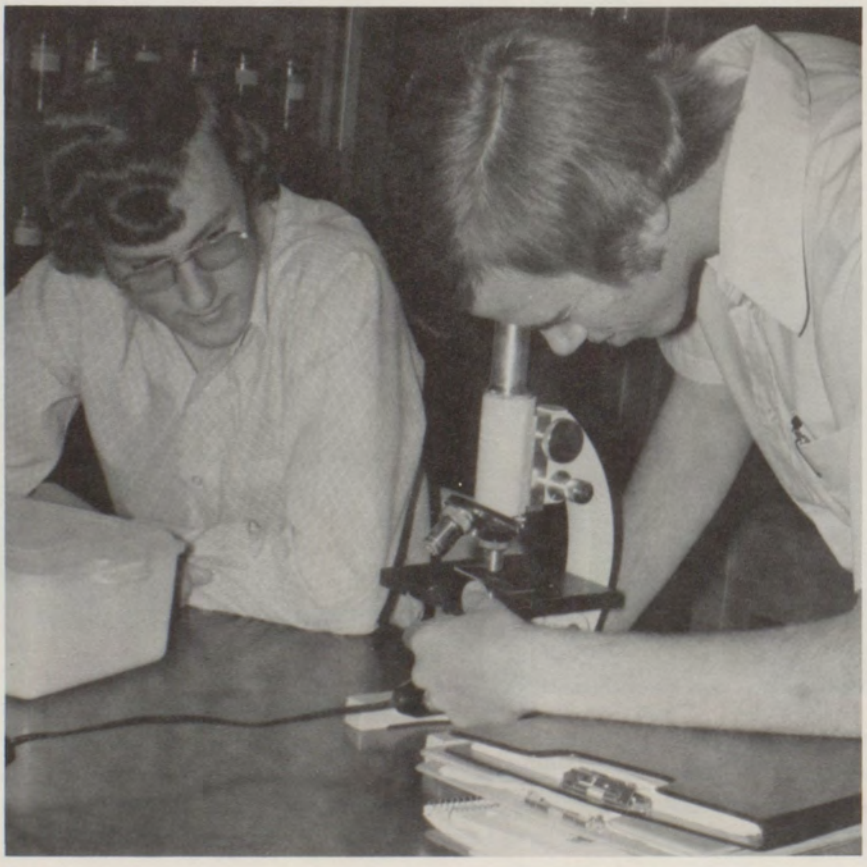
# Social Studies Teaches Pupils Of Past, Future

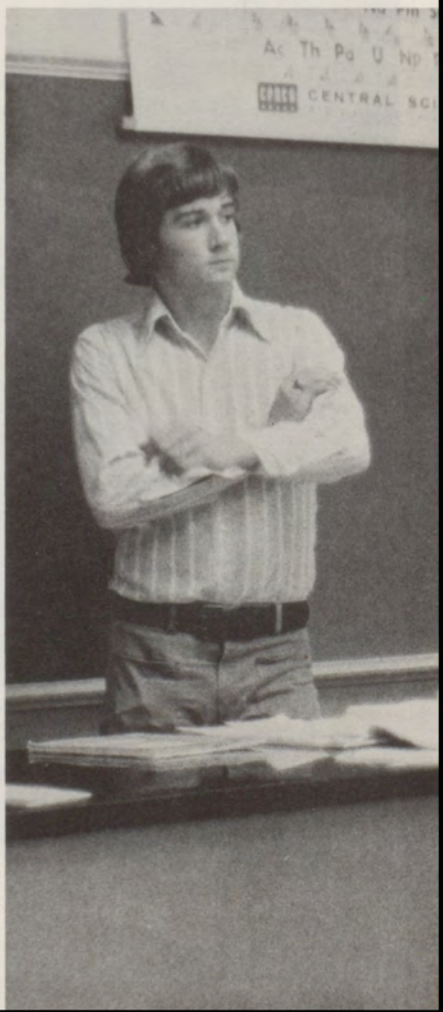
Recreating the past, students in social studies classes studied all phases of history from the beginning of civilization to the colonization of the United States. Producing newspapers were always fun in making the past come to life. Students became important editors while historical facts served as front page stories. Gossip columns and want ads amused readers since the scoop stories were in truth old news. Acting even made an impression in history as students presented various skits depicting eras of the past, using unique costumes and props. Sitting in on the Constitutional Convention, visiting the Supreme Court chambers and viewing the Texas Archives Building, Students were present as history was created. Watching films in abundance, pupils became immuned to the darkness and learned about social conflicts, famous people and even baseball greats.

# Students Learn by Observing

Physical Science, Biology, Chemistry and Physics classes spent day after day of learning by experimenting. Evidence of the facts which relate to the sciences become apparent through much concentration. Remembering dissecting, chemistry problems, and the laws of Ohms highlighted the days in Science classes.
(Right) While watching an experiment in Physics, Barbara Batto and David Bulgerin study the laws of air pressure. (Below Left) Curtis Stauffer and Michael Bachmeyer study slides under a microscope. (Below Right) Trying his hand at teaching chemistry, Shelley Smith strikes a familiar teacherly pose.





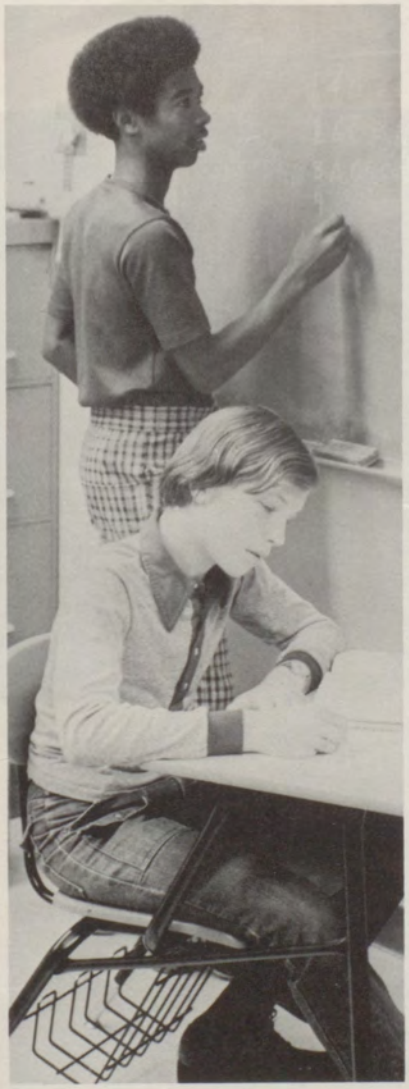


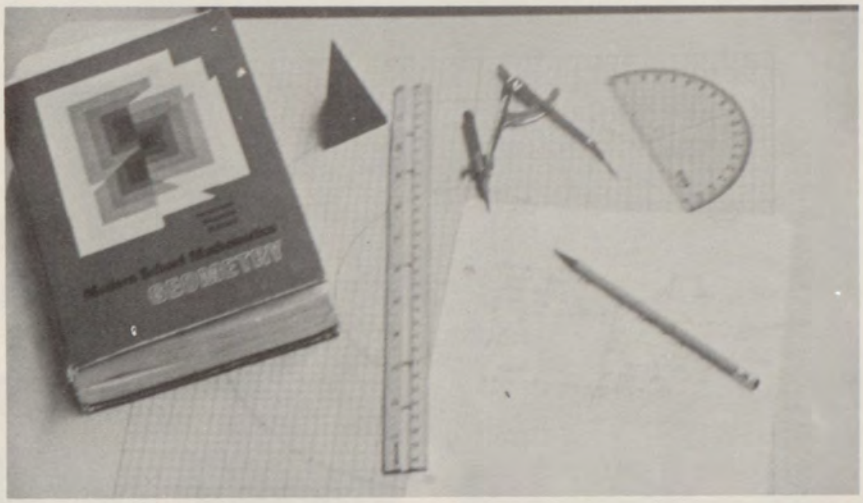
# Math Maneuvers Many Minds

Students were faced with problems of many kinds while trying to maneuver their minds for math concentration.

Diligent work, difficult exams, and extra help seemed to be necessary components for all classes.

Pupils were found running to class at the sound of the tardy bell, being called to the blackboard, and coming to class in total confusion for fear of failing a major test. Although most pulled through and managed to pass, there were always those students who pushed aside memories of failures, only to be reminded of them with a final exam. In every class there were a select few, commonly known as math whizzes, who were envied by all. Keeping up with them was difficult for some and almost impossible for others. However, after a year of struggling, a glance at the final report card brought a sigh of relief from most students.





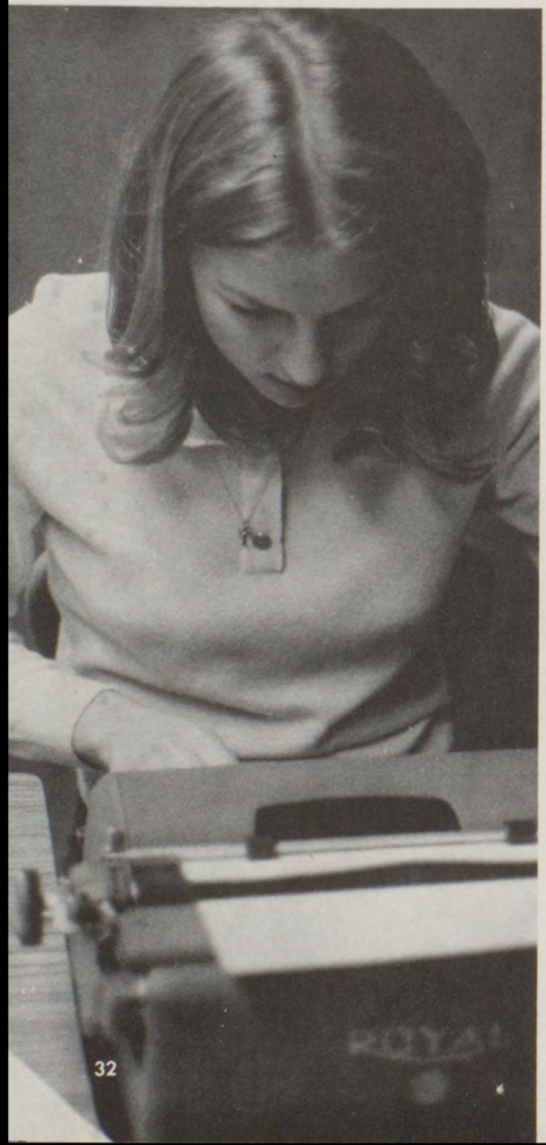

(Left) Brad Ross and Tommy Zett find that problems in geometry do not always relate to math. (Above) Given: One geometry course with textbook and required instruments.
Prove: Patience and determination can compensate for lack of knowledge. (Below) While patiently waiting for the end of Algebra II, Joyce Quebe's class ponders math equations.

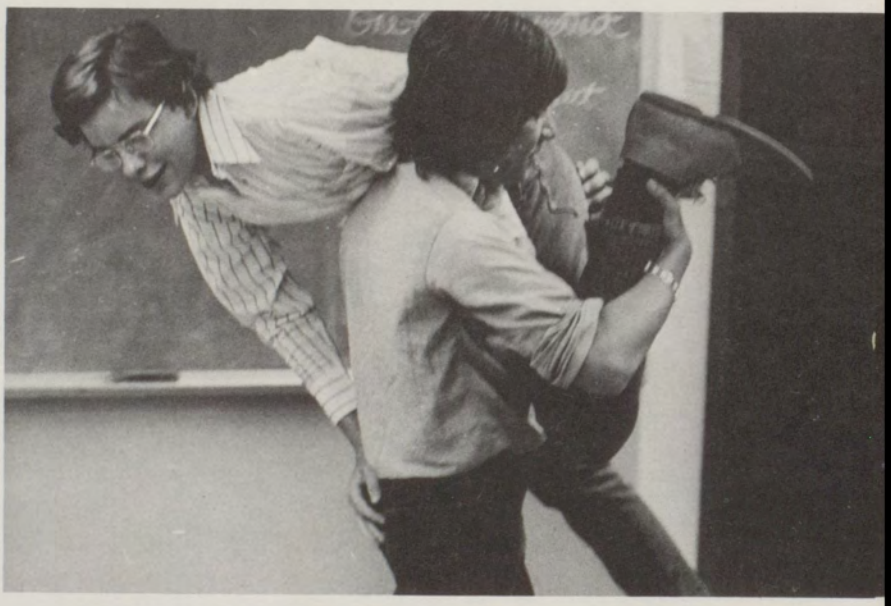




# Constructive Is the Word

"Constructive" best describes the MALLARD staff, COTTON BOLL staff and Speech. Journalism personnel applied their writing abilities towards putting out the first-rate COTTON BOLL. Their class time was filled with such familiar questions as "Will someone type this for me?" and "Why didn't my story go in?" MALLARD staffers seemed to always be hunting for pictures or writing copy. Speech classes could usually be found in the auditorium practicing a play or painting a set.



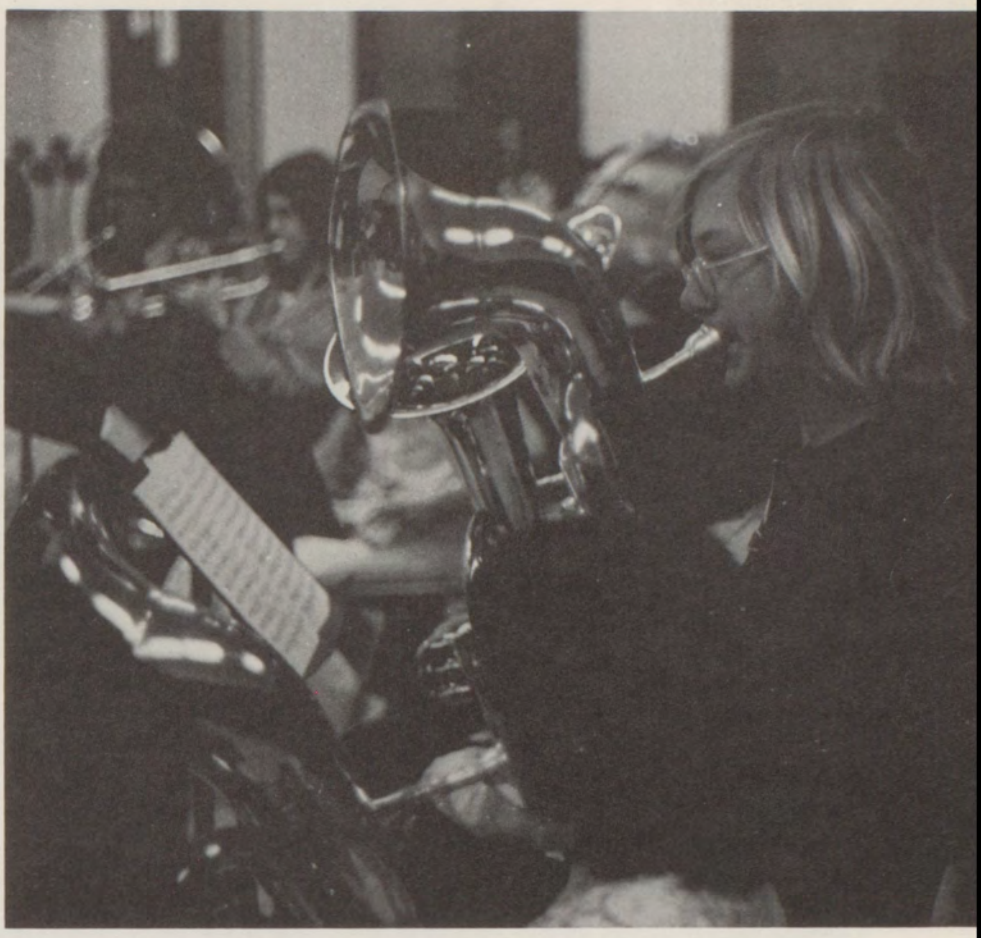


(Top Left) Connie Moehnke and Barbara Batto spend class time making a paper mache well for the one act play. (Left) Typing a story for the next paper, Patricia Jansky taps up more inches.

(Above) MALLARD photographer, Craig Stafford, could never hide long enough for a short rest before he was hauled away to take another picture.

# Sound of Music Rises to Roar

Hours and hours of music making occupied bandsmen's and vocalists' time as they learned that practice makes perfect. Although their class period was full of scales, warm-ups and sight-reading, much outside work was done so that they were able to perform at football games, pep rallies, PTA meetings, concerts and assemblies. Due to their eagerness and pride, the halls of Taylor High were indeed filled with the sounds of music.





(Above) After a long day of classes, band students warm up for such "comforting" tunes as "Sonus Ventorum" and "First Suite in E flat for Military Band." (Left) These fine concert choir members enjoy proving that not "Just anyone" can sing.







(Above Left) With her eye on the ball, Debra Polasek, strives to rack up another point for her team. (Above) Linda Trevino and Diane Salazar pause from exercising while Beverly Barnett practices serving. (Left) P.E. boys an early morning work out to stimulate their senses. (Below) Doug Strait breaks away from the classroom grind by quarterbacking during P.E.

# P.E. Exercises Mind and Body

Having a health class one week and physical education the next added variety to P.E. classes if not enthusiasm. Havoc in the dressing rooms wasn't an unusual scene because tardiness in dressing up meant points taken off the grade. The daily chorus of voices chanting One! Two! Three! during the routine exercises was changed to competitive cheers as students battled in volleyball, shuffleboard, deck tennis, and tumbling. Intramural games became as much a part of lunchtime as lunch with students rooting for their favorite team. There was also individual achievement and twice a year all students contended for a Presidential Award patch. But warm weather and softball brought the year to a close with a bang.



# Students Type Toward Perfection

Starting off the year with fff ggg fff, typing students worked up to simple sentences and paragraphs. Concentrating on building speed and accuracy students practiced and took timed writings. Work was made worth while when that manuscript or numerical table was finally typed. - with no mistakes. Record keeping kept students busy with long rows of figures while working on checks and bank statements and recording receipts. VOE students also kept busy learning how to operate duplicating machines and the off-set press to help in their secretarial career.





(Above) Sometimes two heads are better than one, especially when working on the adding machine as Vickie Pfeil and Patricia Hobbs find out. (Left) Denney Poldrack shows a look of concentration as he works on avoiding mistakes while finishing his assignment. (Below Left) To develop her typing talents, Cindy Tallas practiced during her free time. (Below Right) Setting other thoughts aside, Nancy Rathke works on her assignment.





# Students Gain Practical Knowledge



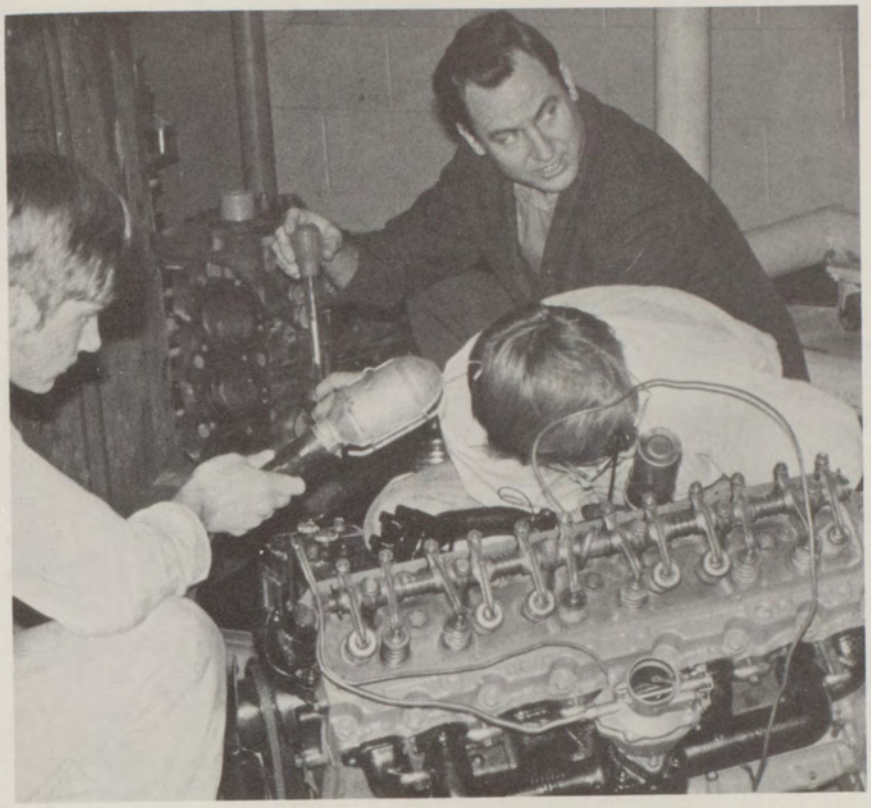
Preparing young people for the future, Homemaking and Ag gave practical experience in all areas. Homemaking girls learned the arts of sewing and cooking while Ag boys were taught how to farm, weld, and use a cutting torch.

Homemakers exhibited their talents in a Style Show and also hosted young visitors while studying child care. Experience being the best teacher, Ag members tilled the soil of the school farm while learning the basics of agriculture.

(Top Left) Paul Knox listens attentively as Emerson Brister explains the fundamentals of welding. (Bottom Right) Lulu Torres munches on a cookie, while Eartha Strait and Emily Chapa clear away party dishes.



# Students Learn Practical Knowledge



Learning the art of constructing houses, Building Trades built toward the future. Constructing two houses each classes completed a model and then sold them to cover costs. Hammering away, builders started from the foundation, gradually added walls, and finally nailed down the roof. At last the finished product was ready for prospective buyers.

Meanwhile engines were overhauled, crankshafts were adjusted and all the systems in automobiles were studied thoroughly by auto mechanics for practical experience. Minor repairs on students and faculty cars at the end of the year were accomplished.

(Above) Bruce Seidel watches Mike Finn work on the intrigates of an engine while Ernest Deaver explains other points to the rest of the Auto Mechanics class. (Right) Working hard to add finishing touches to the roof in order to make it sturdy, Building Trades students strive hard for perfection.






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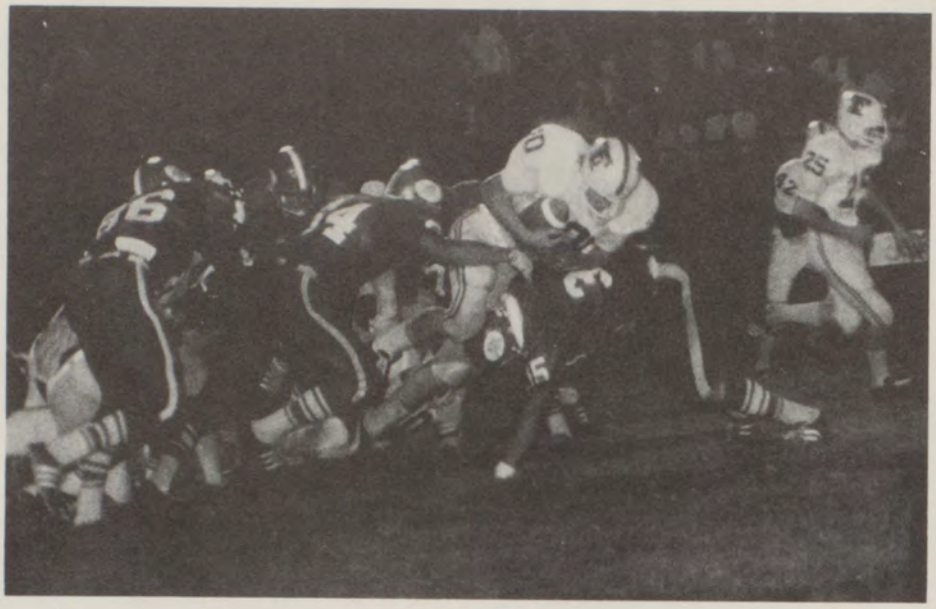



# Chapter Three — Athletics

Exerting effort which added up to approximately one-hundred percent, in a majority of athletes at Taylor High School explains the excitement in athletic events during the 1974 school year. The gasoline shortage was not so much a problem at Taylor as was the sortage of size and experience in its athletes. Eventhough the shortage of size and experience in it's athletes. Even though lacking various qualities, they possessed determination which is essential for all athletes. Morning workouts, afternoon and night practices and drills to perfect special plays, pitches and swings were sacrifices students had to make to become elements of a team. Obstacles besides the usual defensive end, sand trap or gusty wind encountered by any ahtlete were nothing compared to the mud, faced by Ducks at Memorial Field during football season. Although many drawbacks hindered Ducks throughout the year, improvements such as football and basketball scoreboards and baseball backstop promoted appearance of all fields.

Being tough, but not quite tough enough accounted for extra in innings, overtime and playoffs in both south zone and district competition for all events.

# Ducks Surpass Predictions



Pride and guts can best illustrate the Taylor Duck Football team of 1973. Picked to finish last in the South Zone, the team struggled to second place losing the deciding game to Rockdale 7-3.

The Ducks started the season off slowly, handing the first game to Cameron 26-6. Cameron's strong running attack was nearly impossible to defend on the muddy playing field. Taylor's only touchdown was scored in the second quarter on a 62 yard pass from Randall Randig to Mitchell Gipson.

In the second contest of the season, the Big Red powerhouse of Belton overtook the Ducks 21-0. Taylor defense controlled Belton in the first half due to the spirited enthusiasm shown at the student pep rally. Although the Ducks held Belton on many goal line stands, the Tigers showed their strength by bursting into the paydirt three times.

The following week the Ducks journeyed to College Station where they were dealt an upset by A&M Consolidated. Taylor was halted many times inside the Tiger 20 and held to one touchdown. A two point conversion attempt failed, which prevented a Duck victory.

Bouncing off three losses, Taylor pulled an astounding upset over the 4A Crockett Cougars for the first victory of the year, 14-6. Ducks defense permitted the Cougars inside the 20 only once and allowed them only one completed pass of 16.

A disappointed home crowd, the Taylor fans flocked from the field at the half of the Gatesville game due to the downpour and 14-0 score. The Ducks had a hard time holding on to the wet pigskin, although they netted 42 more rushing yardage than the Hornets. The final score was Gatesville 22 and Taylor 6.

Enthusiasm payed off for the first district game as Taylor handed heavily favored Georgetown a 14-12 upset. Randall Randig had a good night for passing with a 6-9 record for 73 yards.

The Ducks played the first of their two shutouts against Del Valle, stomping them 20-0. Gene Barnett and Randig helped to add up the 259 total yards for Taylor.

In a hard fought battle, the Ducks again proved superior, demolishing the Badgers in Lampasas, 17-14. Taylor thwarted a Badger touchdown attempt with only 45 seconds left in the game. Allen Ahrens scored the winning points in the first field goal try of the year.

Tension mounted at the decisive Rockdale game which determined the South Zone victor. Statistics were extremely close in this defensive game. Taylor's only score came on Ahren's 43 yard field goal to prevent a shutout.

Taylor did not let their fighting spirit droop at the last game of the season. A large homecoming crowd came out to watch the Ducks wallop the Lockhart Lions 34-0. Randig hit Mitchell Gipson twice for touchdowns.

Duck season came to an end with five wins and five losses which won them South Zone second spot and determination to be #1 in 1974.







Left page (1) Randell Kolinek plows his way through the defensive line for some valuable yardage against the Belton Tigers. Right page (1) Exuberant after intercepting a pass, Elroy Stoglin congratulates Eugene De La Rosa. (2) Ricky Matetzschk holds up a Cardinal running back as Danny Kaspar and Allen Ahrens move in to assist. (3) Elroy Stoglin, Allen Ahrens, Randall Randig, and Griffin Teggeman charge in to block a Lampasas field goal.



Left page (1) Before the game, Duck defensive team discusses strategy with Coach Spiller. (2) Trying to outrun A&M Consolidated defense, Gene Barnett eyes the oncoming tackler. Right page (2) Throwing off tacklers in an effort to gain yardage against A&M Consolidated is quarterback Randall Randig.





1st Row: Brad Streit, Paul Santa Cruz, Gene Barnett, William Collins, *Kevin Gault, Larry Whatley, Eugene De La Rosa, *Tommy Wyche, Gregory Teggeman, *Manuel Salizar, Raymond Gonzales. 2nd Row: Randell Kolinek, Arhtur Frerichs, *Chris Marshall, Bruce Turner, Win Williams, *Lee Holman, Tilmon Barnett, Griffin Teggeman, *David Bulgerin, *Phillip Wagner, *Wade Williams, *Philip Hohle, David Wingate, Mgr. 3rd Row: David Autrey, Mgr., Dennis Farr, Randall Randig, Mitchell Gipson, *Larry Burnett, Allen Ahrens, Mark Sobotik, David Cotner, *David Gomez, *David Stolte, *Preston Haskins, *Phillip Zavala. 4th Row: Elroy Stoglin, *Darrell Jackson, Neal Janke, Ricky Matetzschk, Danny Kaspar, Bill Glendening, *Kent Hanacik, *Greg Krenek, *Joel Smith, Tom Downs, Kevin Page, Mgr. Eric Culp, Mgr. *Denotes Junior Varsity.



# J.V.'s Catch a Winning Season



(Above) Greg Krenek flaunts his exciting interception style with a fingertip completion. (Below) Action is slow on Taylor's slippery mud field as the Ducks go to the air with a short screen pass.

After a shaky start, Taylor Junior Varsity had a good year ending the season with a 5-3-1 record.

In their opening game against Cameron, the JV and Freshman team merged due to the lack of man power early in the season. The good passing of Chris Marshall didn't improve the looks of the scoreboard which read 7-0, Cameron, at the end of the game.

The JV's bounced off of a 34-0 loss to Belton, waddling past A&M Consolidated 24-18 in an excellent running game for the Ducks.

Taylor did a good job of saving a loss to Gatesville by holding the Hornets on the Duck 1-yard-line to prevent any score in the game.

There was excellent passing on the part of the Ducks in the Georgetown game to pull off a 20-0 victory for Taylor. Also essential to the win were four fumble recoveries by Taylor.

Taylor-Del Valle game was a running contest with 289 total rushing yardage for Taylor alone. This proved to be the JV's best night of the year with a 30-6 win.

Intercepted passes and a long punt return were key factors in providing Taylor a 28-8 victory over Lampasas.

After a disappointing 38-14 loss to Rockdale, Taylor JV's wound up their season blasting Lockhart 34-14. In this game, quarterback Chris Marshall broke out to fight a Lion player who tackled him after the play had been whistled dead. The mix-up proved to be inspirational to the Ducks and made them more determined to win.



# Freshman Footballers Capture First in Pride



Freshmen did not have a victorious year, but they were a team with much determination and spirit.

After losses to A&M Consolidated, Belton and Georgetown, the freshman team combined with the Junior Varsity to beat Del Valle, 30-6.

Taylor had a good contest against Lampasas where the Fish won in a close battle 16-12.

The last two games of the season were losses to Rockdale, 36-0 and Lockhart, 46-8.

The Freshman Ducks had a very small and young team in 1974. Despite their 2-6 record, they gained valuable experience not only in the tactics of football, but also the tactics of good sportsmanship.



(Top of Page) Freshmen set up a block on A&M Consolidated. (Above) The Freshman football team for 1973-74: (First Row) Ernie Rohlack, Bruce Autrey, Terry Lindemann, Tim Kinsley and Doug Alexander. (Second Row) Gary Lankford, Trey Buzan, Scott Ging, Lanny Gist, David Rozacky and Mike Moss. (Back Row) Richard Smith, Gary Keith, Robert Norris, Tony Sorrels, Marion Morgan, Amador Gomez and James Kolinek.

# Varsity Basketballers Bounce Throughout Tough Competition

Having another successful year in basketball, the Taylor Ducks proved to be tough contenders to every team they faced. After falling to Round Rock in the season opener, the Ducks thundered back to down a fine A&M Consolidated team. This win paced the Ducks onward to an admirable season record. In pre-district the Ducks were entered in three tournaments, taking third place in one and first in the other two. Entering zone with a 13-5 wake, the Ducks seemed to be in complete control taking overwhelming victories from Lockhart and Georgetown. However the Rockdale Tigers started a jinx that later proved hard to break. In four district games, the Ducks lost to Rockdale by a total of six points. After tying Rockdale and Lockhart for zone, a three team playoff was performed with Taylor capturing second, again behind Rockdale. Taylor and Rockdale beat the number one and two teams of the other zone respectively; thus meeting for the fourth time at Temple Junior College for the district playoff. Once more the Ducks faltered. Taylor compiled a 7-5 District record and a 21-10 season mark. Taylor placed four team members on the honor roll as Mark Burkhart received an all-district title. Ronny Houston placed on the second team while Elroy Stoglin and Brad Ross were honorable mention.












Left Page, Top: As usual, the ball pops the net for the Ducks. Bottom Left: While Ronnie Featherston releases the ball for a free throw, Mark Burkhart prepares to rebound. Bottom Right: Mark Burkhart goes high to heist a rebound from Rockdale. Right Page, Top Left: Ronny Houston turns a fast break into two points while Ronnie Featherston and Louis Zachary trail for a possible rebound. Right Page, Top Right: Mark Burkhart goes up against a Lockhart defender to tally another two for the Ducks. Right Page, Bottom Left: Brad Ross dribbles toward the basket as he eyes his defense. Right Page, Bottom Right: The Ducks show off, but not in uniform during their only pep rally of the year.









Top Left: Taking a much needed break, the Ducks discuss their strategy. Top Right: Ronny Houston pumps his shot as Ronnie Featherston and Mark Burkhart swiftly block oncoming defense. Bottom: VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Back Row: Elroy Stoglin, Mark Burkhart, Anthony Martin, Ronny Houston. Front Row: Ronnie Featherston, Louis Zachary, Wayne Roddy, Brad Ross and Charles Braun, Coach.



# Junior Basketballers Score Winning Seasons




The Taylor Freshman basketball team, coached by Leon Nickerson, was 8-6 on the year and won sedond place in their own tournament.

FRESHMAN TEAM: Left to Right, Back Row: Gary Keith, Melvin Burleson, Coach Leon Nickerson, Billy Washington, and Bruce Autrey. Front Row: Tim Kinsley, and Kelly Zetak.

The Taylor Junior Varsity basketball squad finished the season on top in the JV district race with a season record of 20-5, tied with Rockdale's JV. They won first place in the Bartlett varsity tournament.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: Left to Right, Back Row: Preston Haskins, Darrell Jackson, Ricky Gray, Tilmon Barnett, William Collins, and Eddie Spiller, Coach. Front Row: Ricky Bubenik, Mitchell Gipson, Larry Kieschnick, Rozel Cathey, and Rodney Bohls.



# Duck Sprinters Keep on Trackin'



(Above) Members of the track team were (Kneeling) Wade Williams, Michael Freeland, Kevin Gualt, Joe De La Rosa, Gary Lankford, Laine Holman, David Rozacky, Doug Alexander, Gary Keith, Richard Smith and Philip Wagner. (Standing) Danny Kaspar, Randall Randig, Allen Ahrens, Bruce Turner, Shelley Smith, Elroy Stoglin, Neal Janke, Mark Sobotik, Curtis Stauffer, Robert Norris and Melvin Burleson. (Right) Working hard for that win in the relay race is Mitchell Gipson. (Far Right) On their march and ready for the gun to go off are runners from various towns that Taylor hosted during the Cotton Boll Relays.








After competing in only six meets the Duck Track Team came up with several winners. Taylor played host to various schools on March 2nd during the Cotton Boll Relays. The sprint relay team consisting of Randell Randig, Elroy Stoglin, Kevin Gualt, and Mitchell Gipson, came in second place and Gary Lankford also placed in pole vault. Danny Kaspar was a winner in shot put finishing second place in three meets. Taylor came in fourth place in a ten team district meet held in Belton. Placing in this meet were Joe De La Rosa in the mile run, Danny Kaspar in shot put and Bruce Turner in the high jump to make them eligible to compete in the Regional meet held in Corpus Christi. Bruce captured first in Regional and went on to place in state.

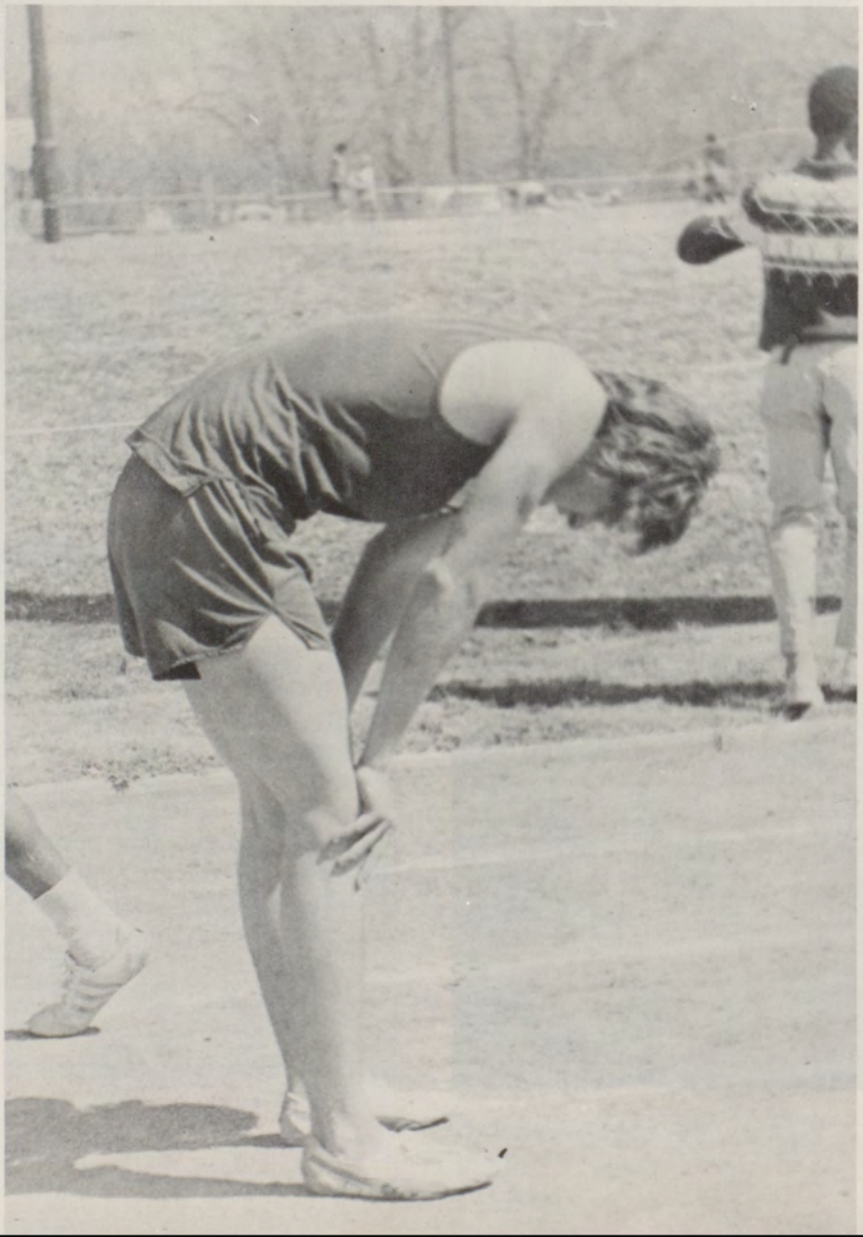




(Top) A final burst of speed resulted in a second place berth for Kevin Gualt. (Above) Coming down the stretch in hopes of a victory are runners hosted by Taylor in the Cotton Boll Relays.







(Above Left) In hopes of a victory, Kevin Gualt gets ready for the mile relay. (Above Right) Michael Freeland strains to get an early lead while running against Brenham and Lampasas. (Right) Loosening up and trying to gain self confidence before a pole vault is Philip Hohle.





# Girls Strive for Skill

Taylor girls track team competed in the district girls track meet in Austin at Nelson field April 29 and placed ninth.

Only three Taylor girls competed in the meet with Chestina Martin in the high jump, Myra Martin in discus and Barbara Zachary in the long jump.

Chestina tied for third in the high jump then lost the coin toss to take fourth place slot. Myra took sixth in the discus.

Ten teams competed in the meet with Anderson and Del Valle taking first and second place respectively.

Pictured are team members Myra Martin and Barbara Zachary.

# Much Dedication Results in a Winning Season

A winning season was the best way to describe the 73-74 year for the girls volleyball teams. The Varsity squad completed their season with six wins. Being the victors twice over Elgin and Rockdale, once over Lockhart and Georgetown was enough to send spirits soaring. The only defeats were handed to Taylor by Del Valle twice and Georgetown once.

Del Valle gave Junior Varsity members the first feeling of defeat. The loss count rose to two for the "C" team. One was due to forfeit and the other was due to the Lockhart team.





(Above) Varsity volleyballers are (Standing, Left to Right) Rachel Morgan, Ruth Bullock, and Anita Gage. (Kneeling, Left to Right) Myra Martin, Ophelia Jewel, Coach; and Lorraine Hood, Manager. (Left) Ruth Bullock eyes the ball for a good set up in order to spike.



(Left) The "B" team consisted of (Standing, Left to Right) Barbara Zachary, Barbara Huser, Debbie Martin and Renee Davis. (Kneeling, Left to Right) Alice Flores and Rhondell Griffin. (Below Left) Getting ready to slam down another spike for the Ducks is Varsity player Anita Gage. (Below Right) "C" team members are (Standing, Left to Right) Patricia McDonald, Gloria Mackey, Sonja Wingate and Beatrice Clark. (Kneeling) Mary Holland.



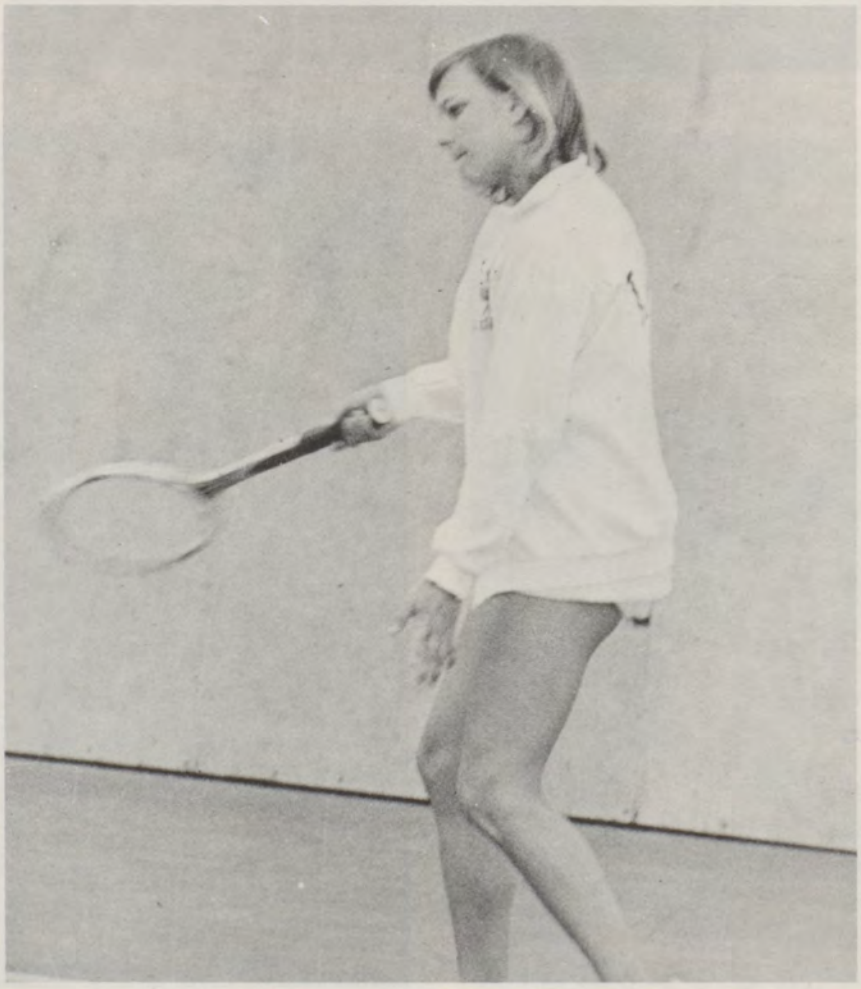


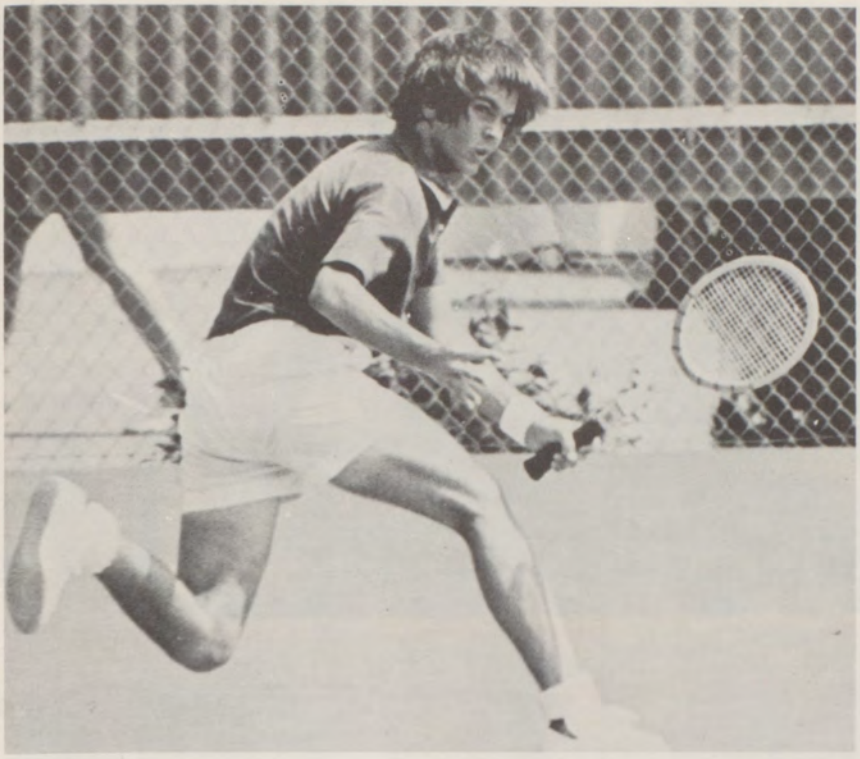
# Racqueteers Swing to State



Success came easy for the Taylor tennis team this year. Working out long hours after school proved worthwhile to the tennis team. Concentration, determination and talent were combined by the team to win the district title for the sixth consecutive year. The girl's doubles team consisting of Janis West and Vickie Simcik competed well in Regional. Though they lost the first match they will probably have more chances at Regional since they are only Sophomores. Bob Barkley and Bill Ruzicka made up the boys doubles team that came up with one of the finest seasons Taylor has had in a long time. They advanced to the state tournament and though they lost to Sulphur Springs they accomplished something that has only been done once by a Taylor tennis player. Members of the team coached by Larry Safarik were Syrisse Seale, Terrie Holmstrom, Lisa Corbett, Janis West, Vickie Simcik, Carol Kaspar, Jennifer Henderson, Bill Ruzicka, Bob Barkley, Frankie Krenek, Dave Cotner, Ronnie Featherston, Kelly Zetak, Randy McGee, Mickey McGee, Susan Harris, Pat Strmiska, Pam Wyche, Scholley Buzan, Abbey Frazier, Eric Cupp, Jay Harkins, Sue Ruzicka, Tim Kinsley and Thomas Conn.













Opposite Page: (Top) Ready for anything, Ronnie Featherston anticipates a win. (Left) Bill Ruzicka shows a look of determination as he tries to plug up the necessary holes for a win. (Right) In regional competition, Vickie Simcik concentrates on racking up needed points. (Top Left) Springing to meet Sulphur Spring's hard serve is Bob Barkley at the state meet. (Top Right) Doug Cotner meets the ball for a good return and awaits the next ball. (Middle) About to serve in hopes of a victory is Frankie Krenek. (Bottom) Working hard on a comeback for a win against Farfurrias is Janis West.



(Above) Ready to tee off are Charlie Braun, Mike Kirschvink, Dean Corbett, Thomas Bullion, Ricky Alford, Mickey McGee, and Doug Weise. (Right) Thomas Bullion, with a look of determination, hits the ball squarely for a good drive. Opposite Page: (Right) Concentration on the distance of the hole helps Ricky Alford get a hole in one. (Far Right) Practice for perfection on backswings was a part of Dean Corbett's workout.



# Golfers Capture Fifth in District

"By competing against schools such as Bastrop, Lockhart, Gatesville and Lampasas (all 4-A schools) the Taylor meets were really considered to be practice meets." said Coach Charlie Braun.

Though the tourneys did not count in the scorebook and the complete membership of the team came to a grand total of six, the Duck golfers chipped their way to the district tourney in Georgetown where they brought home a satisfying fifth place.

Since the team was small they didn't get to do a whole lot this year. But anything they did they did to the fullest of their capability but unfortunately received little recognition.





# Sluggers Do It One More Time

As in other sports, the '74 baseball team fooled many people and ran away with 12AAA district title.

Putting together an outstanding season, Ducks finished 21-7. Competing in bi-district playoffs, Taylor was defeated by power-hitting Cubs.

Looking as though district games were far in the future, the Ducks got together for those "important games" and proved to opponents who was truly the toughest.

Taylor plowed through South Zone with only Rockdale coming anywhere near.

Times for the big match, the big one, Ducks were not even predicted to have a glimpse at in '74, came as Taylor fought against Cameron for district. This was the second consecutive year these teams had met for the same reason.

With the aid of good hitting by James Elliot, Tommy Kaspar, Larry Loeve, Brad Ross and Ricky Valdez and the spectacular fielding of Ricky Bubenik, Greg Krenek, Kelly Reichenbach and David Stiba, Ducks downed Cameron two games to one.

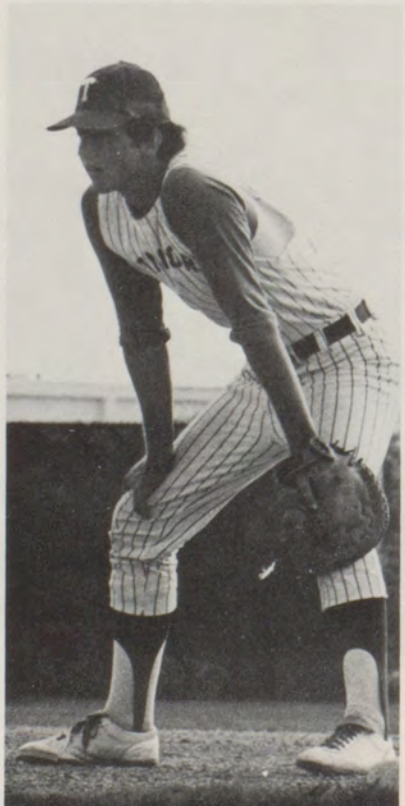
Going on to play Brenham Cubs for bi-district, Ducks met an old foe for the second straight year.

It wasn't as easy as "three up three down" for Taylor as they battled the Cubs, but were taken by the Brenham for two in a row to end the season.

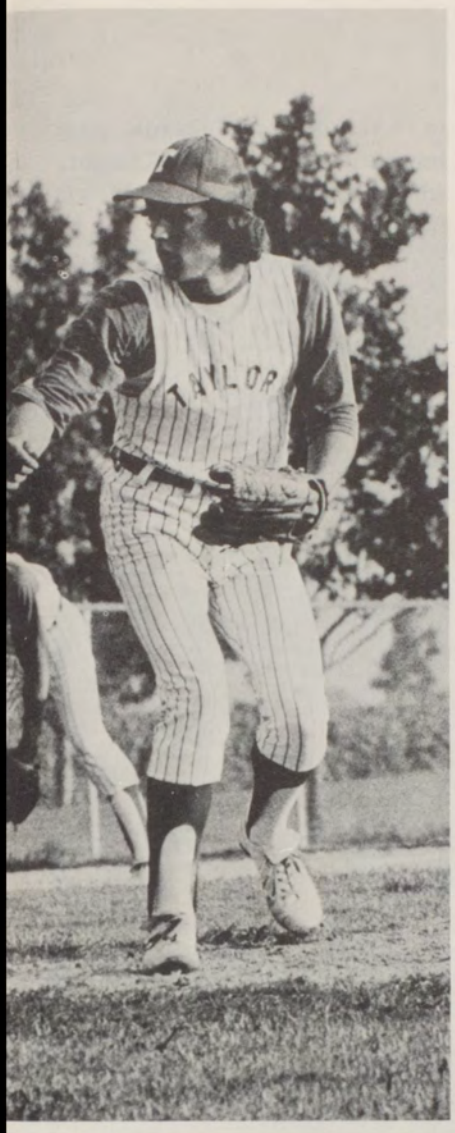
Starting out with only a team consisting of four seniors, the Ducks good attitudes and enthusiasm won them district for the fourth consecutive year.















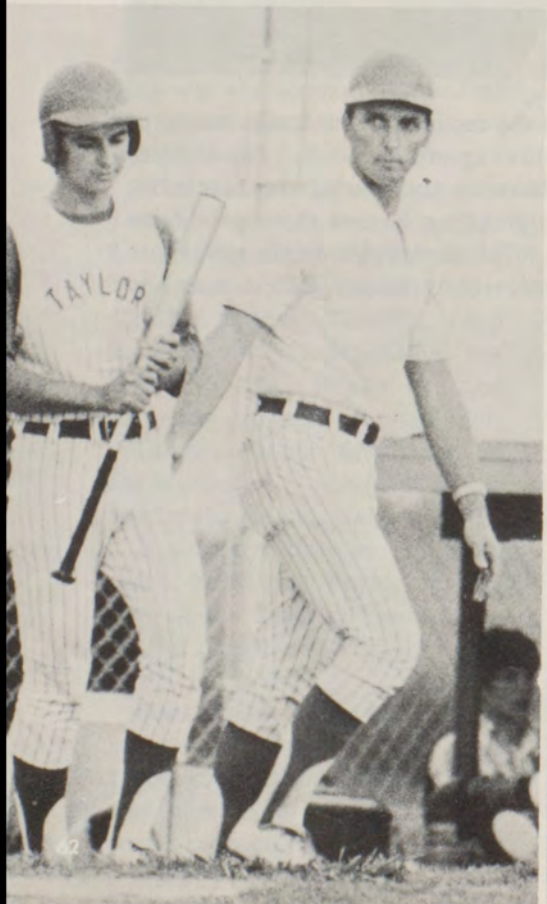




(Top Left) Teddy Kaspar who was on the mound for the Ducks in one of the district championship games, follows up after a pitch. (Top Middle) Ricky Bubenik strains to beat the throw to first during the bi-district play-off game with Brenham. (Top Right) Greg Krenek shows good form after hitting the ball. (Above) David Stiba displays the strain and precision needed to be a baseball player. (Left) Jimmy Elliott runs and watches the ball roll after he bunts it.

(Below) Packing bleachers, many Taylorites came to support their team after making it into bi-district play-offs against Brenham. (Bottom Sequence) Before going to bat, Ricky Bubenik gets instructions from David Krueger, who continues to give signals from third.










(Left) Adding one more to his many base hits, Larry Loeve smashes a ball during the district championship game. (Bottom) Baseball players include Pat Jones, statistician, James (Gabby) Elliott, Trey Buzan, Tim Bartosh, Ricky Bubenik, Tony Morales, Brad Streit, Thomas (Teddy) Kaspar, David Stiba, Brad (Snake) Ross, David Krueger, Head Coach; Ricky Valdez, Greg Krenek, Rodney Schrader, Kelly (Mach) Reichenbach, Larry Loeve, Daniel (Dancing Bear) Talasek.



# Baseball

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Taylor | 3 | Round Rock | 1 | Taylor | 4 | Georgetown | 3 |
| Taylor | 10 | Round Rock | 2 | Taylor | 10 | Del Valle | 5 |
| Taylor | 10 | Johnston | 0 | Taylor | 3 | Westlake | 0 |
| Taylor | 0 | Anderson | 1 | Taylor | 8 | Westlake | 7 |
| Taylor | 4 | Johnston | 1 | Taylor | 13 | Lockhart | 1 |
| Taylor | 6 | Westlake | 10 | Taylor | 15 | Georgetown | 9 |
| Taylor | 2 | Gonzales | 4 | Taylor | 4 | Rockdale | 0 |
| Taylor | 1 | Bastrop | 0 | Taylor | 7 | Del Valle | 6 |
| Taylor | 1 | Hea | 0 | Taylor | 3 | Rockdale | 0 |
| Taylor | 7 | Lea | 2 | Taylor | 5 | Cameron | 4 |
| Taylor | 13 | Bel | 0 | Taylor | 0 | Cameron | 1 |
| Taylor | 12 | Del Valle | 7 | Taylor | 3 | Cameron | 1 |
| Taylor | 5 | Cameron | 6 | Taylor | 2 | Brenham | 6 |
| Taylor | 9 | Lockhart | 1 | Taylor | 2 | Brenham | 3 |

# Volleyball

Elgin
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Del Valle Tourney
Georgetown
Lockhart
Rockdale
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Lockhart
Del Valle Tourney, 3rd Flight
Georgetown
Rockdale
Del Valle
Killeen Tourney
"A" team lost 3 games
"B" team lost 1 game
"C" team lost 2 games

# Golf

FOURTH IN TEN TEAM DISTRICT

# Tennis

DISTRICT - Bill Ruzicka and Bob Barkley, 1st, Doubles
Janis West and Vickie Simcik, 1st, Doubles
Syrisse Seale and Terrie Holmstrom, 2nd, Doubles
REGIONAL - Bill Ruzica and Bob Barkley, 1st, Doubles
STATE - Bill Ruzica and Bob Barkley

# Track

DISTRICT - Danny Kaspar, 2nd, Shot Put
Bruce Turner, 1st, High Jump
Joe DeLaRosa, 2nd, Mile
REGIONAL - Danny Kaspar, 5th, Shot Put
Bruce Turner, 1st, High Jump
Joe DeLaRosa, 8th, Mile
STATE - Bruce Turner, 7th, High Jump

# Football

## VARSITY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cameron | 26 | Taylor | 6 |
| Belton | 21 | Taylor | 0 |
| A&M Cons. | 7 | Taylor | 6 |
| Crockett | 6 | Taylor | 14 |
| Gatesville | 22 | Taylor | 6 |
| Georgetown | 12 | Taylor | 14 |
| Del Valle | 0 | Taylor | 20 |
| Lampasas | 14 | Taylor | 17 |
| Rockdale | 7 | Taylor | 3 |
| Lockhart | 0 | Taylor | 34 |

## FRESHMEN

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Belton | 6 | Taylor | 0 |
| A&M Cons. | 26 | Taylor | 6 |
| Gatesville | 6 | Taylor | 14 |
| Georgetown | 16 | Taylor | 0 |
| Rockdale | 12 | Taylor | 16 |
| Lampasas | 53 | Taylor | 8 |
| Lockhart | 48 | Taylor | 6 |

## JUNIOR VARSITY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Round Rock | 45 | Taylor | 58 |
| A&M Cons. | 43 | Taylor | 71 |
| Jefferson Moore | 56 | Taylor | 73 |
| Bastrop | 42 | Taylor | 67 |
| Temple | 50 | Taylor | 71 |
| A&M Cons. | 56 | Taylor | 53 |
| Reagan | 69 | Taylor | 71 |
| Round Rock | 36 | Taylor | 63 |
| Reagan JV | 49 | Taylor | 44 |
| Lockhart | 32 | Taylor | 68 |
| Georgetown | 33 | Taylor | 46 |
| Rockdale | 57 | Taylor | 49 |
| De Valle | 45 | Taylor | 53 |
| Gatesville | 37 | Taylor | 51 |
| Lockhart | 60 | Taylor | 68 |
| Georgetown | 33 | Taylor | 69 |
| Rockdale | 36 | Taylor | 52 |
| Del Valle | 65 | Taylor | 66 |

## FRESHMEN

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rockdale | 49 | Taylor | 37 |
| Lockhart | 56 | Taylor | 28 |
| Georgetown | 16 | Taylor | 44 |
| Rockdale | 45 | Taylor | 31 |
| Bastrop | 38 | Taylor | 30 |
| Lampasas | 34 | Taylor | 55 |

## JUNIOR VARSITY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cameron | 7 | Taylor | 0 |
| Belton | 34 | Taylor | 0 |
| A&M Cons. | 18 | Taylor | 24 |
| Gatesville | 0 | Taylor | 0 |
| Georgetown | 0 | Taylor | 20 |
| Del Valle | 30 | Taylor | 6 |
| Lampasas | 14 | Taylor | 33 |
| Rockdale | 38 | Taylor | 14 |
| Lockhart | 18 | Taylor | 38 |

# Basketball

## VARSITY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Round Rock | 62 | Taylor | 56 |
| A&M Cons. | 51 | Taylor | 61 |
| Jefferson Moore | 72 | Taylor | 59 |
| Bastrop | 72 | Taylor | 76 |
| Hutto | 47 | Taylor | 70 |
| A&M Cons. | 50 | Taylor | 40 |
| Reagan | 75 | Taylor | 71 |
| Lockhart | 84 | Taylor | 72 |
| Georgetown | 47 | Taylor | 73 |
| Rockdale | 51 | Taylor | 50 |
| Del Valle | 53 | Taylor | 67 |
| Gatesville | 55 | Taylor | 75 |
| Lockhart | 50 | Taylor | 54 |
| Georgetown | 58 | Taylor | 72 |
| Rockdale | 50 | Taylor | 52 |
| Del Valle | 70 | Taylor | 59 |
| Rockdale | 74 | Taylor | 52 |
| Lockhart | 63 | Taylor | 53 |
| Cameron | 54 | Taylor | 63 |
| Rockdale | 58 | Taylor | 58 |

## FRESHMEN

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Round Rock | 44 | Taylor | 53 |
| Elgin | 50 | Taylor | 64 |
| Bastrop | 53 | Taylor | 34 |
| Hutto | 37 | Taylor | 48 |
| Elgin | 45 | Taylor | 46 |
| Round Rock | 37 | Taylor | 52 |
| Lockhart | 65 | Taylor | 45 |
| Georgetown | 53 | Taylor | 54 |



## Outlining the Chapter


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| Freshmen | 68-77 |
| Sophomores | 78-87 |
| Juniors | 88-97 |
| Seniors | 98-113 |



# Chapter Four — Classes

Student population of Taylor High School in the 1973-74 school year was almost 700. The populous was a racial and "economic" mixture. Black, Mexican-Americans and whites all benefited from the various courses and extra-curricular activities offered during the year.

By classes, the "census" was as follows: Freshmen held a numerical lead with slightly more than 200 students. Second in size were the Juniors with approximately 190. Having around 170 members gave Sophomores a third place population rank. Seniors, with an approximate 125, came in last in the size category.

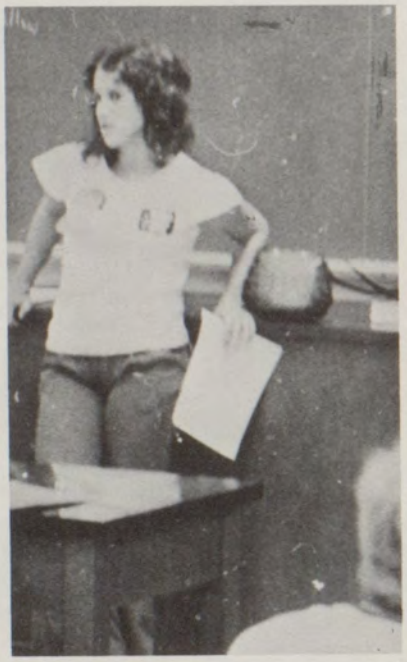
Females held a slight edge over the males of THS, outnumbering them by 35.

However, these are just numbers. To really see Taylor High 1974, one must look at their faces and actions. The following pages offer you a bird's-eye view at the main ingredient of a school - the students.




# Sensational Season for Fish

Opening kickoff for the Freshmen was on August 23rd when two hundred and four rookies registered in anticipation of a great season. Huddling to discuss strategy Fish came up with a new game plan. Nineteen delegates took on the responsibility of attending class meetings and report the happenings to ten others assigned to them. This play seemed to work well as the Freshmen scored again and again with successful projects such as the sale of Halloween candy. Fish used halftime to take SRA tests and class pictures in order to appear in the MALLARD for the first time. After this brief time out Freshmen rushed towards a first down during Homecoming by working hard on their sign. Additional yardage was gained with their bake sale and purchase of a bench from the Student Senate. The closing minutes of the year found the Freshmen hustling to study for final exams in order to cross the goal line and become second year students.



(Top) Carrying the ball for the Freshman class this year was (Left to Right) Leslie Basco, secretary; Abby Frazier, treasurer; Scholley Buzan, president; Pam Wyche, reporter; Trey Buzan, parliamentarian and David Rozacky, vice-president. (Center) Attention was sometimes hard to get at class meetings but not for Scholley Buzan. (Right) Latin I was serious to some while others just goofed off.





Billy Aguilar
Diane Alderete
Doug Alexander
Louisa Alvarez
Lois Anderson

David Arrendondo
Josie Arrendondo
Bruce Autrey
Randall Bachmeyer
Beatrice Bailey

Colleen Baird
Judy Baron
Beverly Barnett
Gene Barnett
Donna Barron

Leslie Basco
Patricia Batto
Roxanne Berger
Dallas Berry
Denise Blakely

Larry Blomquist

James Bohac

**Spirit blasts from bandsmen at pep rallies as exemplified by Joe Gomez.**

Coledon Bosley

Displaying comradeship after winning first place in volleyball are freshmen Beverly Barnett, Denise Hubbard, Doris Frederick, and Emma Tanksley.

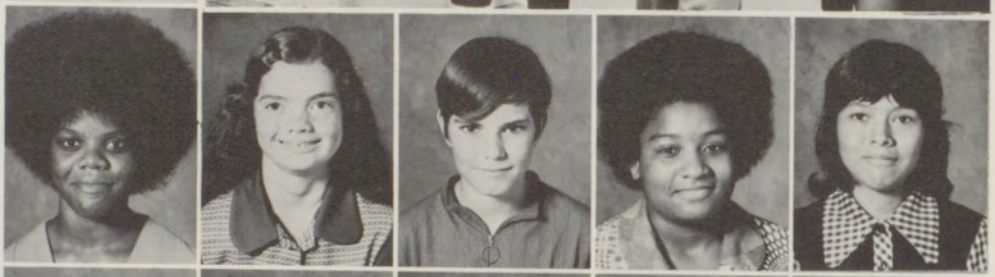
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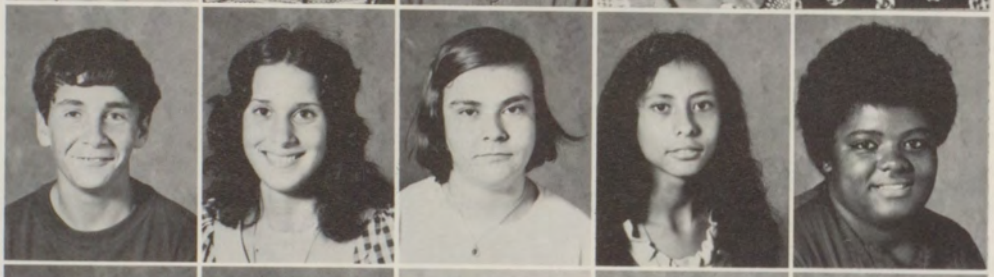




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Mike Bruce
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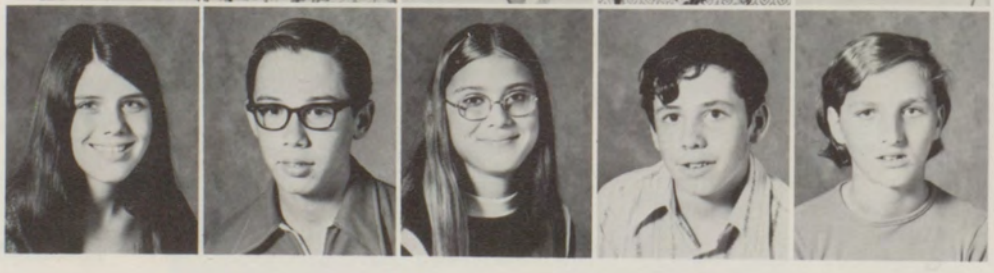
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Barbara Conn
Thomas Conn
Vanessa Cox
Timothy Crabb
Mark Cuba





Glorie Mae Cummings
Eric Cupp
Duane Danek
Dradell Davis
Marilyn Dloughy

Grace Dominguez
Robert Dominguez
Vickie Doss
Sherri Dykowski
Johnny Estrada

Brenda Farr

Freshman James Kolinek finds relaxation while studying.

Dana Farr

Denise Faykus
Amanda Feaster
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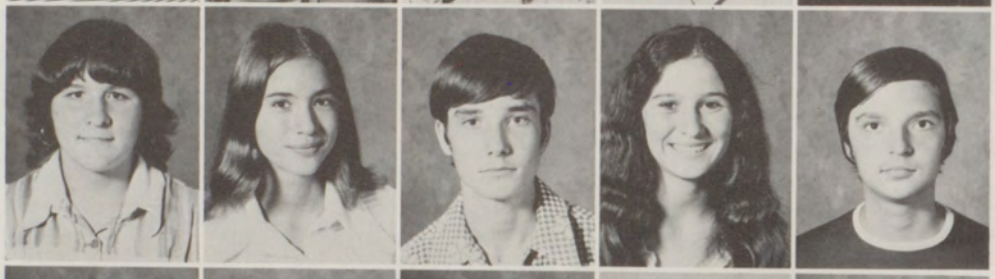
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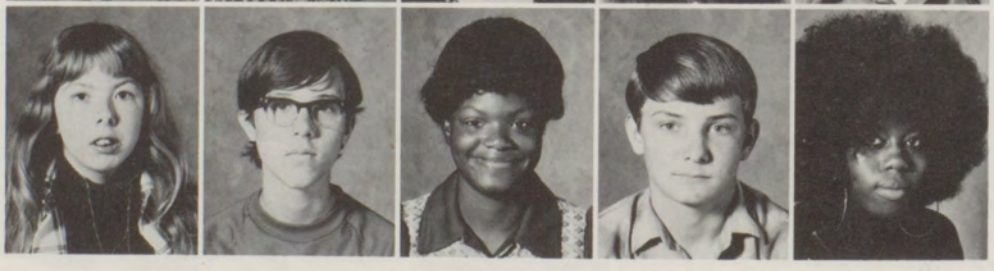
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Danny Holubec
Denise Hubbard
Ricky Huber
Lorene Jackson





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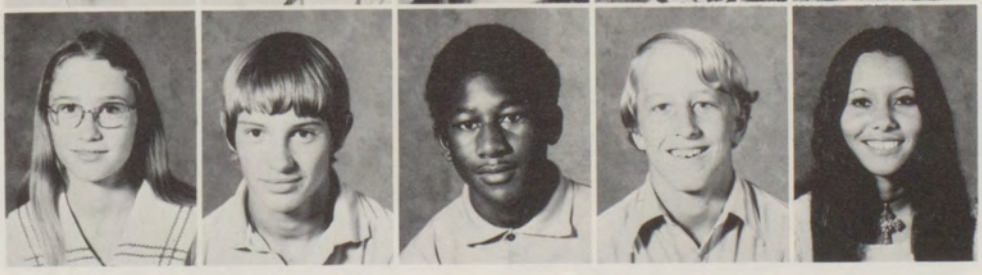
Tim Kinsley

Parent's night proved informative not only to parents with Teri Roose and Colleen Baird assisting in giving demonstrations.

Paul Knox



James Kolinek
Steven Kovar
Sherry Krenek
Judy Kropp
Sheila Kruse



Becky Kubala
Gary Lankford
Frederick Lewis
Terry Lindemann
Delores Lopez

Bart Luck
Donna Lutz
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Bobby Magana
Marvin Mapp



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Hilaria Medina



David Meisha



Before being put on probation, freshmen complete achievement tests with ease.



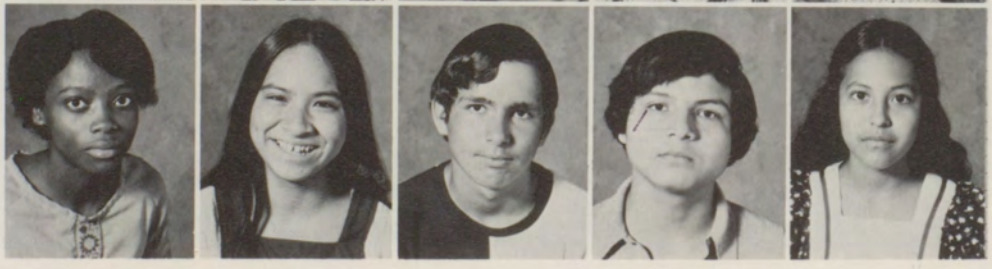


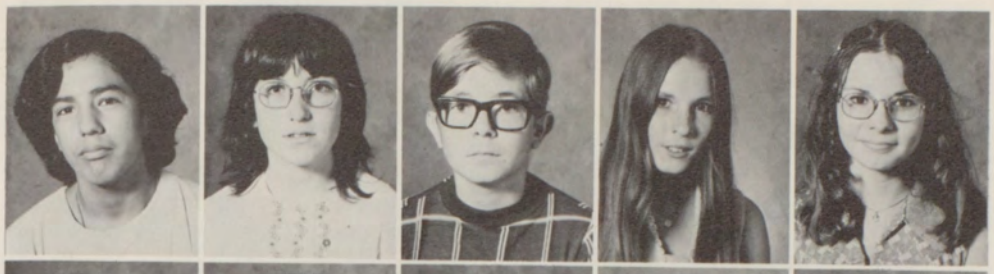
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Augustine Orta
Karen Page
Timmy Pokorny
Debra Polasek
Cheryl Raesz



Vickie Randig
Shelia Reese
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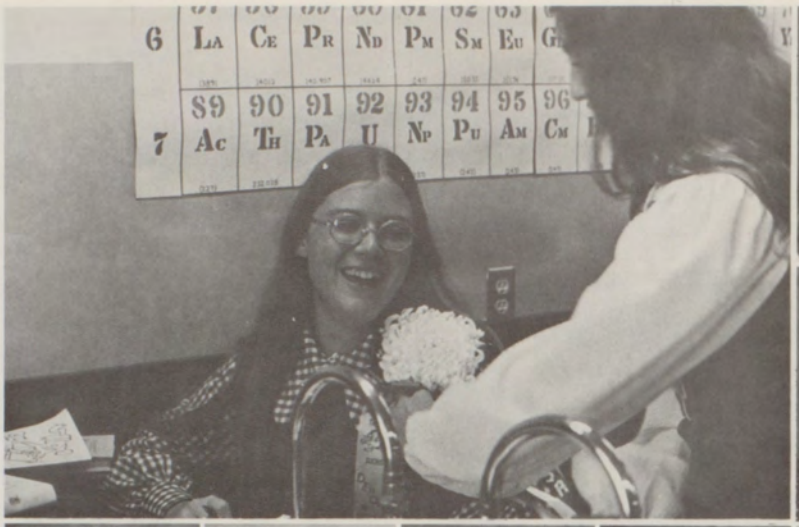


Sue Ruzicka
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Kathryn Seigmund

After chosen J.V. cheerleader, Vanessa Cox proudly accepts a mum.

Melodie Slagle







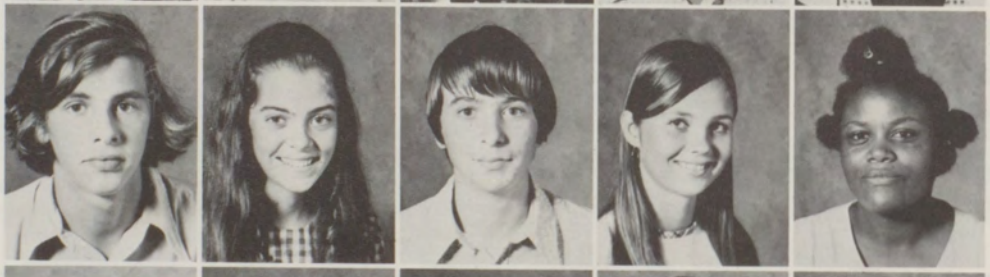
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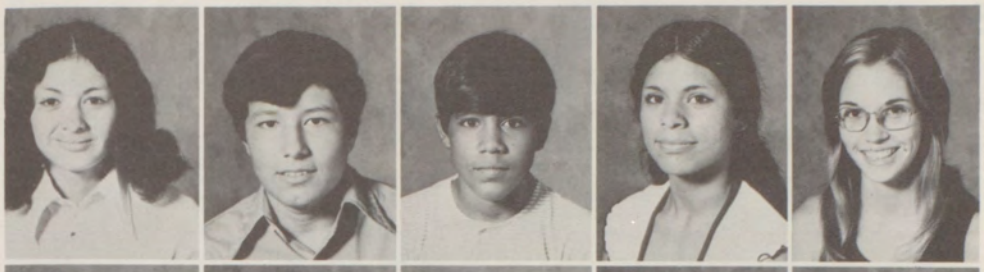


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Eartha Strait



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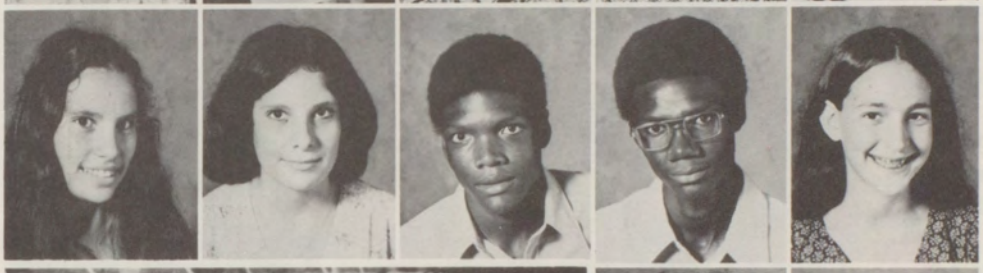




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Robert Tovar
Linda Trevino
Ginny Urbanek



Mary Vasquez
Donna Vega
Wayne Voigt
Kathy Urana
Patricia Walpole



Gloria Walton
Susan Walton
Billy Ray Washington
Larry Washington
Debra Werchan



Evelyn White
Larry Williams

Freshmen Teresa Snider, Colleen Baird, Scholley Buzan, Susan Harris, and Abby Frazier are always eager to pose for the camera.

Sam Williams
Sonja Wingate



Pam Wyche
Janice Zachary
Kelly Zetak
Bridget Zycha

Camera Shy

Shirley Kovar

# Sophomores Sail by Second Year

Taking one more step toward their junior year, sophomores experienced excitement and disappointment throughout the year. The second step opened the door to many opportunities. For some girls the long awaited dream of being a Hi-Stepper was fulfilled and guys could compete in varsity sports.

In anticipation of their junior year, sophomores had the chance to order their class rings. Disappointment was felt by those who vied for cheerleader and were not selected. After having taken driver's education during the summer, many obtained their licenses. They then used their own "wheels" to get to meetings instead of asking upperclassmen for a ride.

To raise money for the '75 prom, ambitious sophomores profited from both a concession stand at one of the nome football games and a bake sale. Even though they had taken one more step, they were still underclassmen.

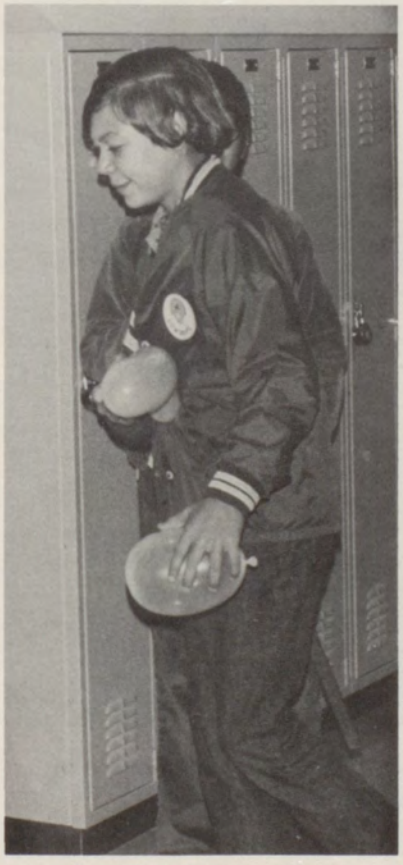




(Top Right) Ordering their class rings proved difficult to Cindy Crowley and Cindy Townsend as they tried to decide between the Duck option. (Bottom Right) Teresa Leschber and Ann Marek show their spirit with one last yell during the varsity cheerleader tryouts.




CLASS OFFICERS: Frances Kiesling, treasurer; Wade Williams, president; Vickie Simcik, vice-president; Devvie Brueckner, secretary; not pictured, Bruce Turner, parliamentarian.



Armed with balloons, Doug Weise is anxious to decorate a door for homecoming contest.




Wade Williams, Mickey McGee, and Phillip Wagner build the frame for the sophomore homecoming sign.

Heidi Aguilar
Eloy Alderete
Ricky Alford
Donald Allen
Ofamia Alvarado

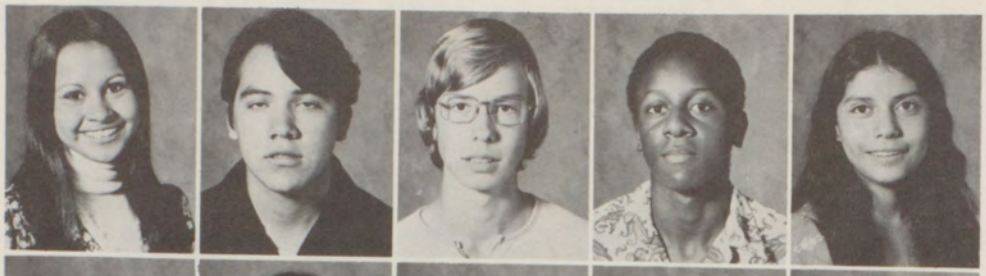
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Jeffrey Balusek

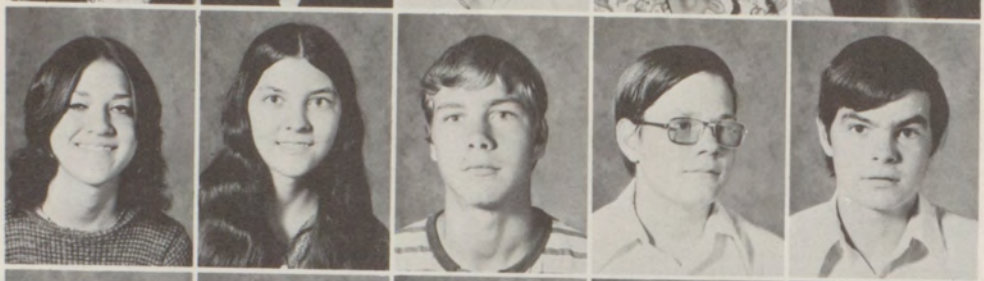
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Allen Baran
Douglas Barron
Tim Bartosh
Beverly Bearden

John Berry
Sue Berryhill
Jimmy Bigon
Cindy Bittner
James Blakely

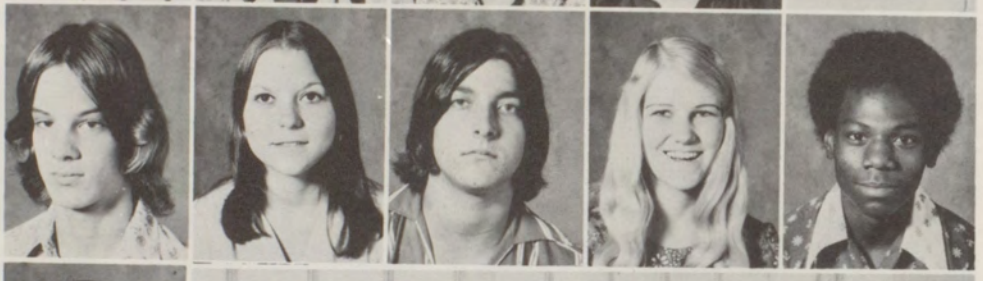
Rodney Bohls

Melissa Bowling











Taking aptitude tests, some Sophomores work diligently, while some of their classmates kid around.



Delvin Brown



Spirited band members show their usual enthusiasm by yelling.



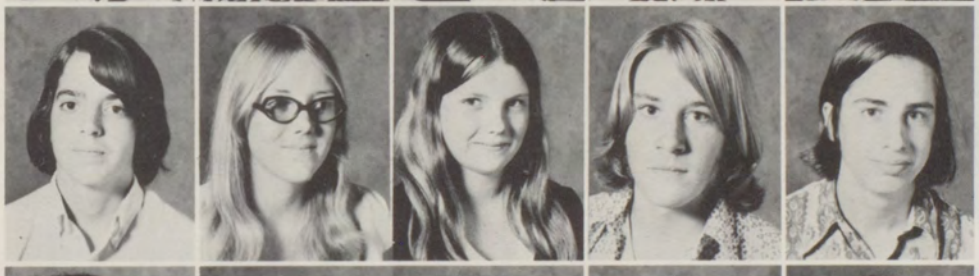
Sharon Brown



Devvie Brueckner
Ricky Bubenik
Debbie Bucanek
Timothy Bulgerin
Geroge Campos



Johnny Castro
Emily Chapa
Irene Chapa
Delia Ann Contreras
Lisa Corbett



Douglas Cotner
Tammy Cox
Cynthia Crowley
Scott Cutcher
John Debus



Joe De La Rosa
Carla Dial
Benny Dominguez
Joe Downs
Mary Jane Duffy

Nadine Ephraim
Bobby Feaster
Donnie Felder
Wayne Flannery
Delores Fojtik

Rodney Gamble
David Gomez
Estella Gomez
Grace Gomez
Tony Gomez

Henry Gonzales
Homer Gonzales
Irene Gonzales

Raymond Gonzales
Kent Hanacik
Cynthia Harrell

Alice Harrison
Jennifer Henderson
Roy Hernandez

Clint Herzer
Nathaniel Hill
Pam Hobbs



In a world of her own, Teresa Leschber silently watches a basketball game.

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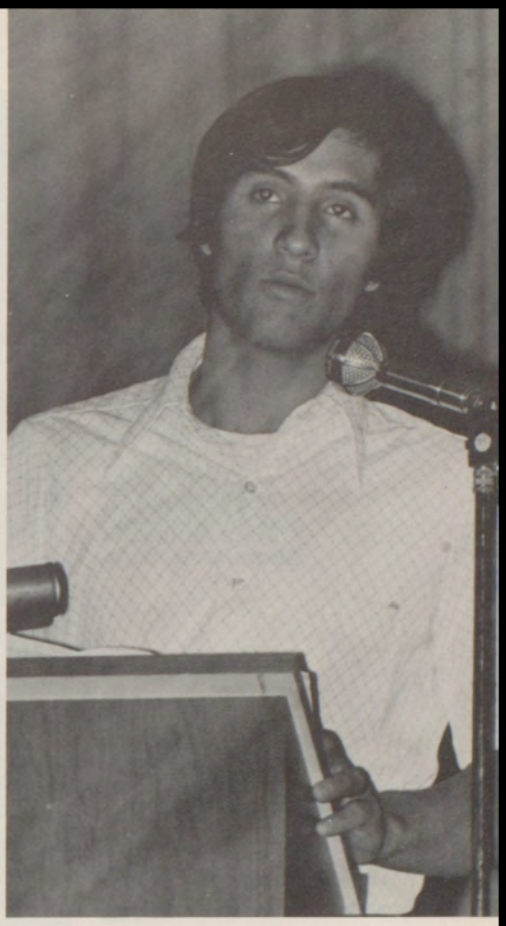
Irma Watson
Douglas Weise
Janis West
Wade Williams
David Wingate

# Juniors Attain Successful Year





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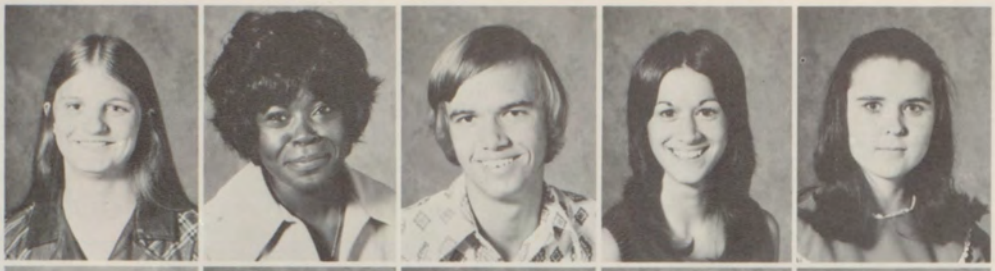


Carrying out his Student Senate duties, John Galvan introduces a guest speaker.



Junior band members Sarah Berry, Juanna Seale, and Curtis Stauffer take a break from pep rally excitement.

Alice Aanstoos
Ella Allen
Michael Bachmeyer
Phyllis Baird
Sandra Banks



Tilmon Barnett
Pam Bearden
Sarah Berry
Terry Blackwell
David Blomquist



David Bogan

Juniors bring their Homecoming sign straight from the jungle and tie for the winning title.

Randy Bourgeois




Walter Brister
Brenda Brockington
Larry Burnett
Dawn Burow
David Caffey



Shirley Caldwell
Ruben Cantu
Pam Carmack
Mary Carpenter
Emil Carrizales





Rozel Cathey
Danny Cervenka
William Collins
Valerie Cox
Valerie Cravens



Wayne Cuba
Renee Davis
Willie Deary
Eugene De La Rosa
Adela Dominguez



Daniel Doss

Emil Carrizales poses as he has his class picture taken.

James Elliot

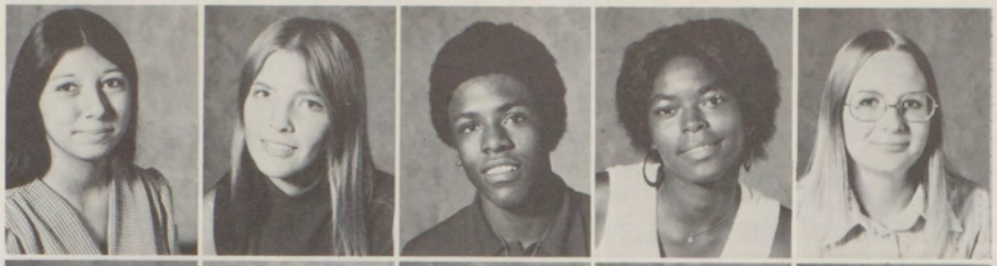


Philip Eschberger
Michael Fojtik
Michael Freeland
Arthur Frerichs
Pat Fry



John Galvan
Cissy Gamez
Kevin Gault
Steve Ging
Mitchell Gipson

Eusevia Gonzales
Kathy Grabs
Ricky Gray
Carol Griffin
Janie Gunter



Rose Haag
Preston Haskins
Patricia Hobbs
Philip Hohle
Lee Holman



Terrie Holstrom
Kim Holton
David Honeycutt
Brenda Hubbard
Hannah Hooks



Darrell Jackson



Juniors work diligently on their research reports.

Judy Jackson





Deborah James
Neal Janke
Doris Jefferson
Linda Johnson
Janice Kaspar









Thomas Kaspar

Assembling for pre-registration, some Juniors realized it would be their last time while others laughed and took it all in stride.

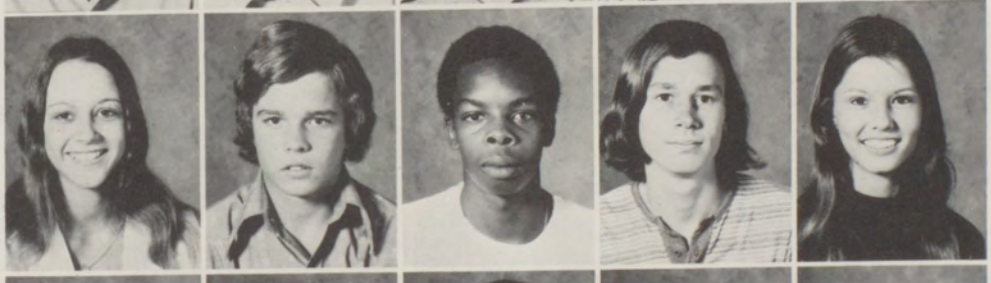
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Greg Krenek
Diana Krieg
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Bill Kruse
Liz Lawrence



Barbara Leshikar
Henry Loeve
Larry Loeve
Pattie Machu
Larry Manley

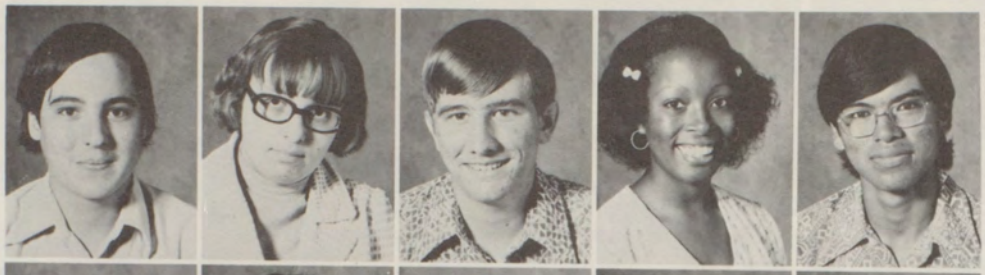


Vickie Marburger
Chris Marshall
Anthony Martin
Norbert Martin
Sandra Mazac



Randy McGee
Monica Mekolik
James Michna
Cindy Minzenmayer
Connie Moehnke

Cren Naivar
Nancy Natek
Dennis Nickel
Sharon Nickerson
James Nira



Anselmo Oranday
Mary Perez
Sofie Perez
Joan Peters
Vicki Pfeil



Marvin Pokorny



Jan Walker has that far away look again.



Glen Polasek



Sharon Polasek
Kandice Poldrack
Joy Ponkoney
Marianne Ponton
Teresa Psencik



Donald Randig
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Linda Reat
Karen Remmel
Charles Repa





Gloria Robinson
Richard Robles
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Amy Rowe
Diane Roznovak



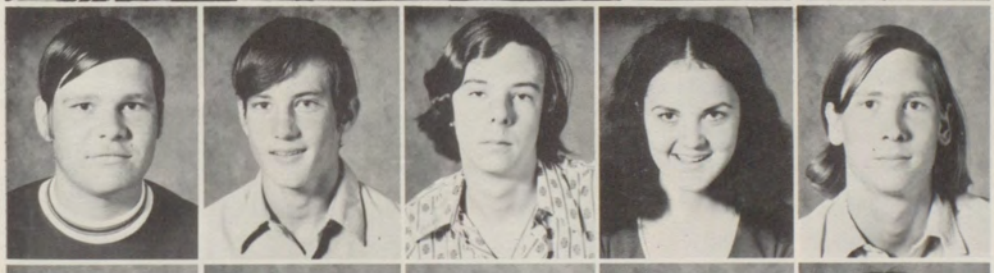
Kenny Sakewitz
Baldamar Salazar
Portia Salm
Josie Sandoval
Paul Santa Cruz



Gene Satterfield

Philip Hohle displays his car-cleaning talent at the Junior-sponsored car wash.

Renee Scheer



Doug Schernik
Rex Schneider
Harry Schroeder
Juanna Seale
Larry Shiller



Bruce Seidel
Charlotte Simcik
Willie Jo Sledge
Shelley Smith
Terrie Snider

Vanita Sorenson

Candy Walker, Dawn Burow and Sophie Perez know they can always find help with a chemistry problem from Jack Rambo, teacher.

Rhonda Sorrels



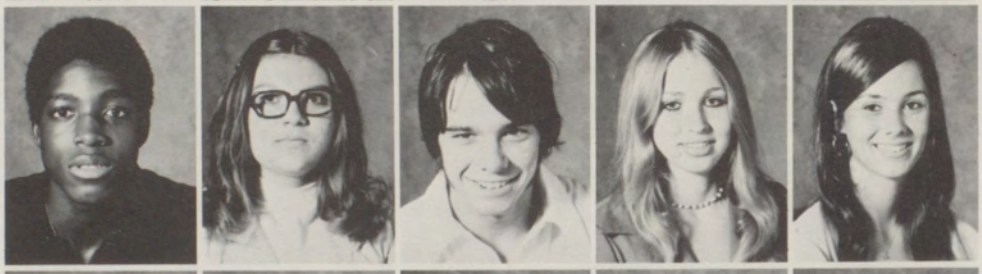




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Craig Stafford
Curtis Stauffer
Daniel Steffek
David Stiba



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
Ron Tysdal





Margaret Urbanek
Crispin Valdez
Patsy Valdez
Jeanette Vanecek
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Ava Weise



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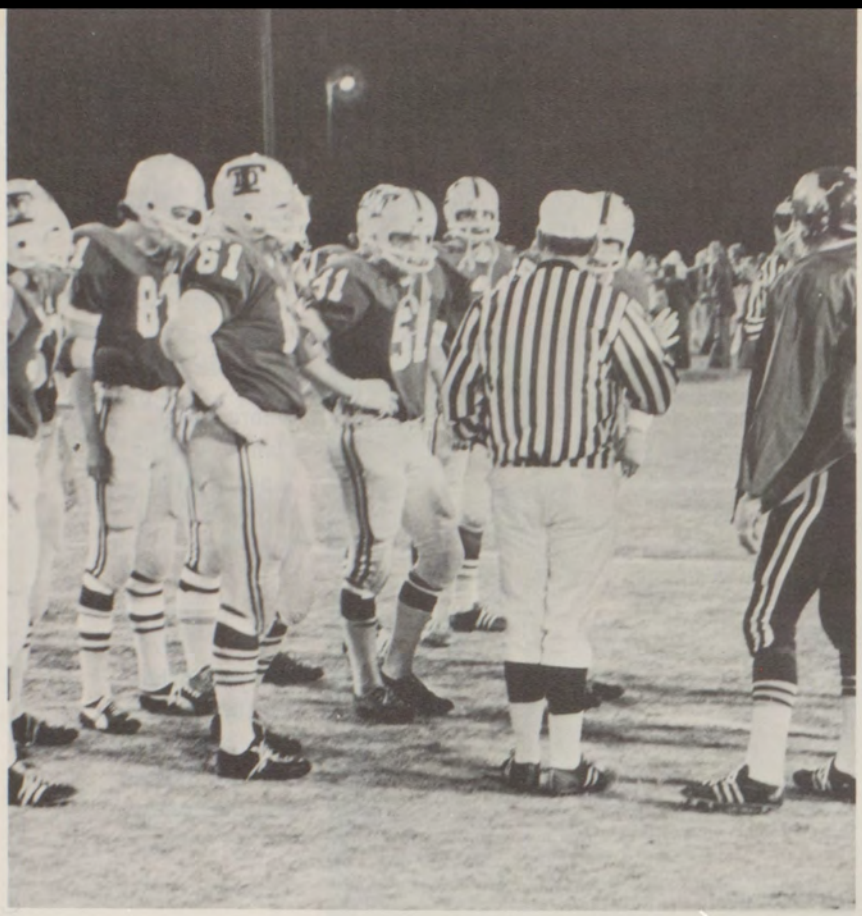
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Louis Zachary
Sammie Zachary
Phillip Zavala
Scott Zetak



Reva Zieschang
Patricia Zucknick
Lonnie Zycha

Camera Shy

Mickey Crowell Beverly Morgan Paul Reyes





# Senior Apathy Dissolves With Graduation

Being considered a class, but not always functioning as such, accounted for last minute money-raising projects to reduce senior expenses.

With only a handful of dedicated seniors, the class attempted to operate concessions at the Del Valle football game which resulted in two-hundred dollars worth of success. After realizing the need of funds for chartered bus luxury to Six Flags, a combination car wash-bake sale brought in enough money to minimize rates.

Graduates thought of this final year as being unbelievable, as contagious "senioritis" spread throughout the entire class.

During the last year, differences grew between classmates as did various interests. Probable reasons being that by this time, goals and ideals had been formed by individuals and plans for future endeavors had already been made.

Since independence and graduation were only a short time away, committees organized for senior assembly and last issue of COTTON BOLL. Night meetings usually proved more effective in getting skits and stories completed, since attendance and interest increased after school hours.

Differences seemed resolved as memories of elementary and junior high were shared at these get-togethers. Working and planning again as a class drew together friends and enemies, but brought mostly cheers and tears when the realization hit of seeing all the '74 senior class for the last time.

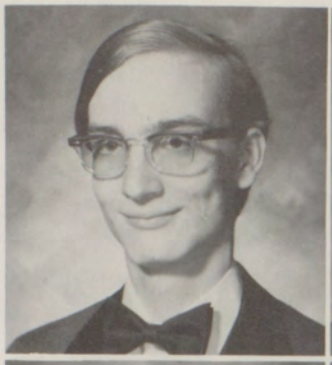


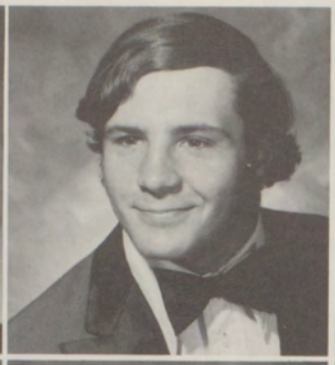




Left Page, (Top) Tradition is carried out as senior football players gather for the toss before their final game. (Bottom) Debbie Kubala works for perfection as she types finishing pages. Right Page, (Top) Anxious to get underway, seniors check out chartered buses before departing for Six Flags. (Bottom Left) Accepting his academic medal for maintaining a 93 average, Larry Rozacky prepares to shake hands with Mr. Tommy Wyche. (Bottom Right) Beaming with pride, Robby Aanstoos receives scholarships from Alcoa and Texas Chemical Council.

Robby Aanstoos
Allen Ahrens
Diane Allen







Andrea Alvarez
Sarah Anderson
Josie Arredando

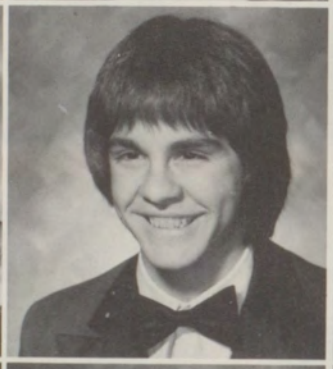






Dena Balderson
Bob Barkley
Debbie Bates

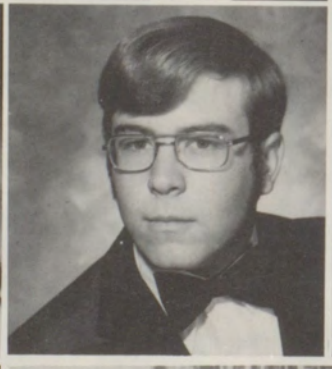






Barbara Batto
Jeff Berger
Carolyn Betak







John Bigon





Practical English students Ricky Valdez, Danny Davis, and Marcus Olguin discuss research topics while Carolyn Betak, Debbie Stauffer, and Cathy Suchomel find more interested subjects to talk about.

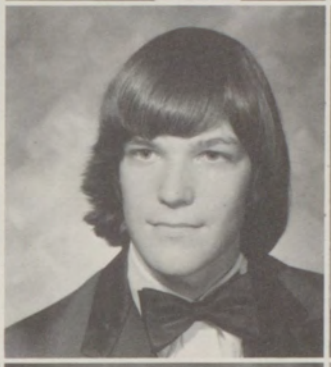


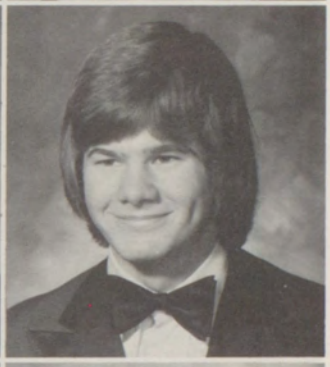




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Cheri Budd

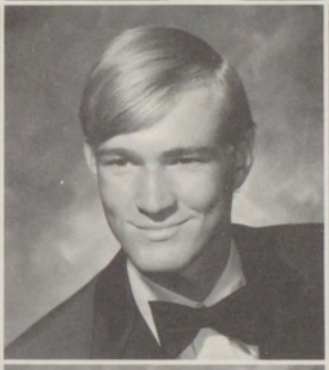
Ronnie Houston accepts an award for his outstanding accomplishments in basketball.





David Bulgerin
Thomas Bullion

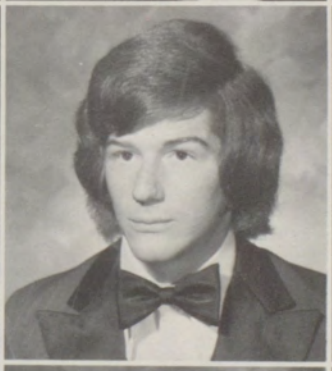


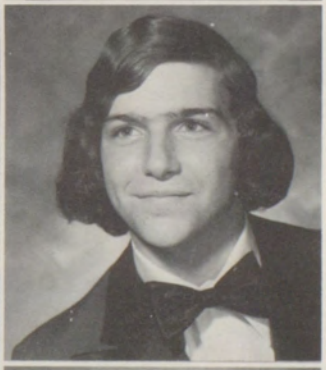




Ruth Bullock
Mark Burkhart
Beatrice Clark

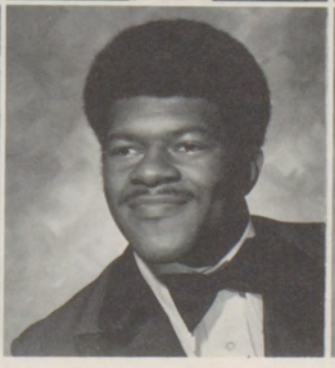






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Dean Corbett
Dave Cotner

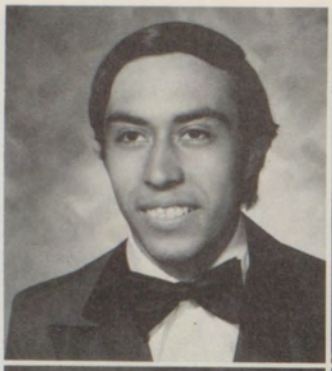




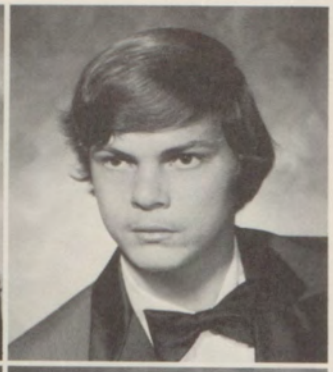


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Danny Davis
Dora De La Rosa

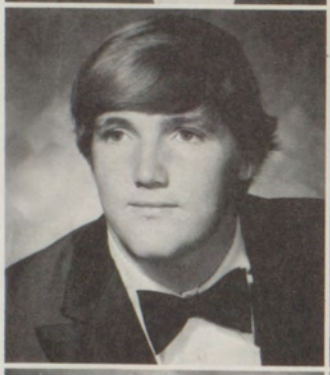
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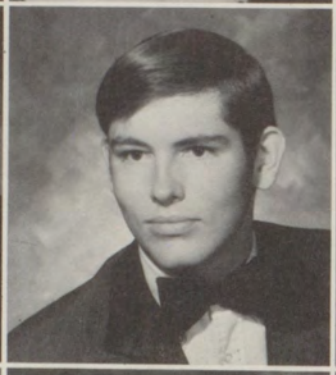


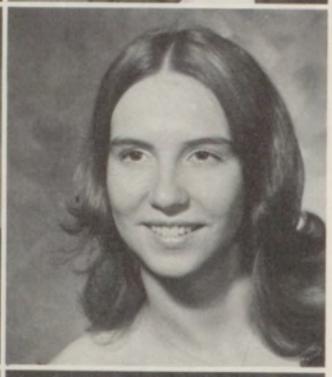




Tom Downs
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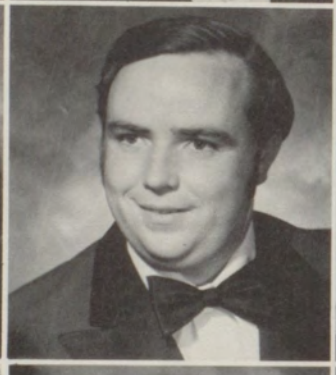


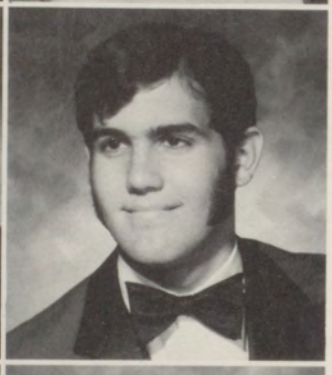




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Dennis Farr
Ronnie Featherston



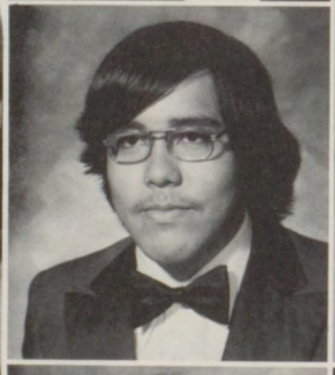




Richard Flores
Diane Frederick

Doing more than clapping and yelling, the spirit train led by Kristi Rose gives students a chance to participate in pep rallies.

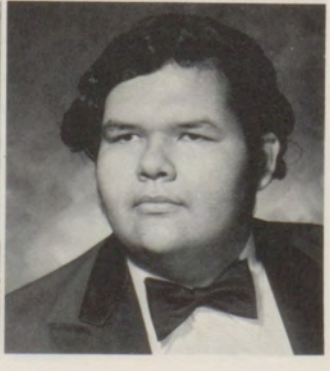






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Rodney Fuentes







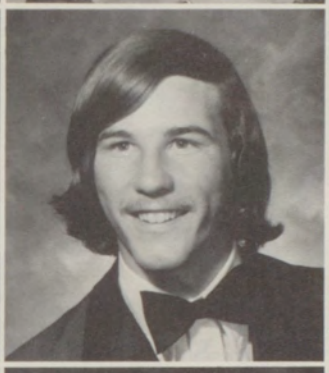




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Linda Gault

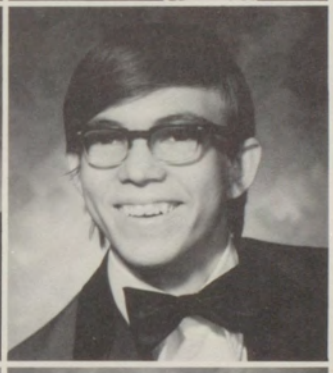
Enthusiasm is the main objective of Syrisse Seale as she announces the next yell at a pep rally.





James Ging
Steve Gist

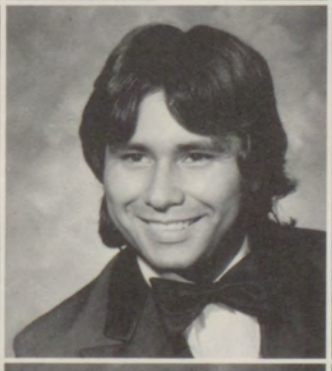






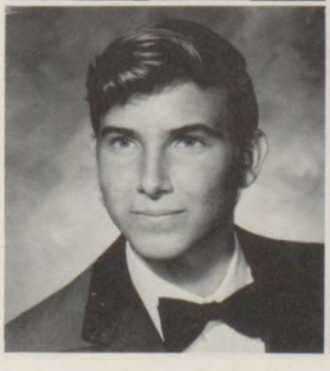
Bill Glendening
Robert Gola
Irma Gonzales







Marie Gonzales
Tony Gonzales
Rhondal Griffin







Randy Hehman
David Hollowell
Lorraine Hood

Rhonda Hornsby

Debating which flower, song and motto best suit the class, seniors talk over choices before final votes.





Ronnie Houston
Terry Hughes
Patricia Jansky

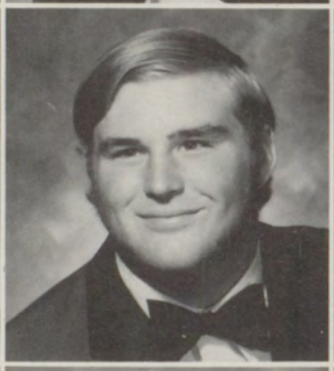






Cathe Karkoska
Danny Kaspar
Juanita Kieschnick







Dorothy Kirschvink
Deana Kitchens
Doreen Klotz







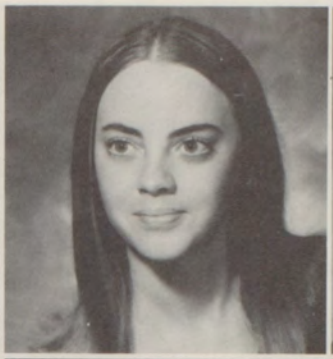
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Paula Krenek
David Kubala





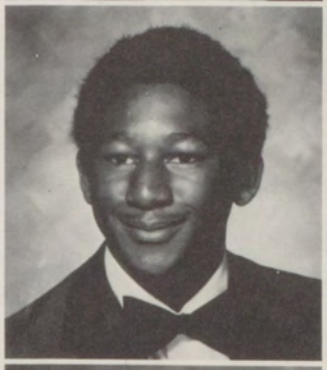








Debbie Kubala
Judy Lawler
Allan Lefner







Frederick Lewis
Carolyn Mackey
Pam Marburger



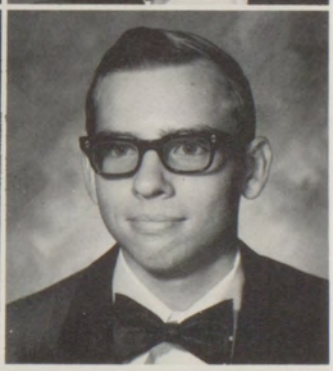




Connie Marek
Jesse Martinez
Ricky Matetzschk







Sandra Mikulencak
Heather Miller
Wayne Moerbe





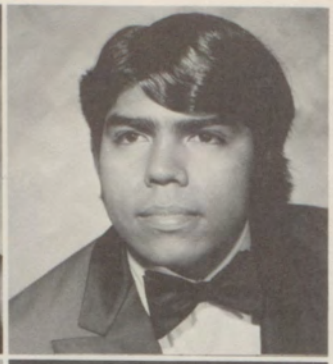

Anthony Morales

Revealing various skills and talents, Robby Aanstoos, Steve Rowe, Bob Barkley, Ronnie Featherston and Wayne Moerbe, posing as teachers act out the most obvious traits of each.

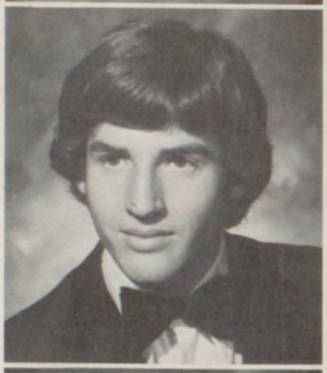
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Tina Ochoa
Marcus Olguin







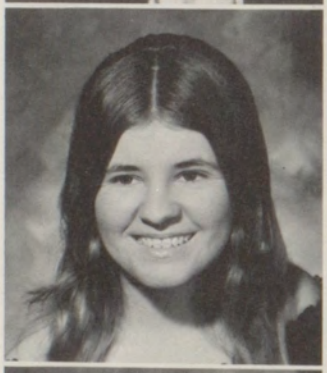
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Irma Perez
Jessica Pokorny







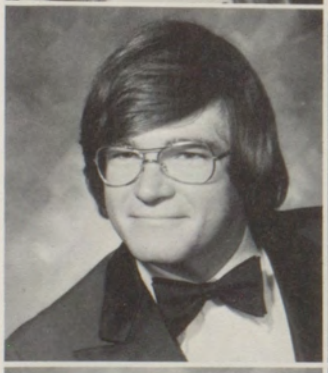
Rebecca Pokorny



Seniors that didn't feel inclined to walk, rode the tram to the entrance of Six Flags.



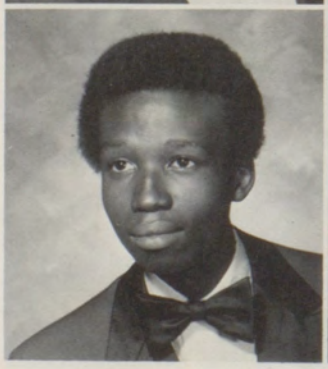
Bob Ponkoney
Peggy Posposil
Carla Pundsack

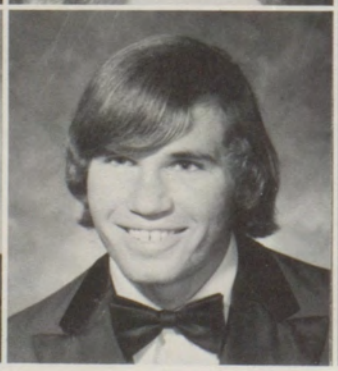






Donald Queen
Randall Randig
Lucy Rangel









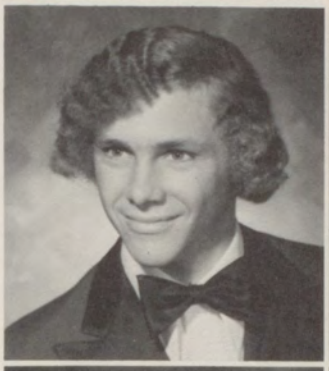
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Mickey Reichenbach



Mary Robinson



Wayne Roddy



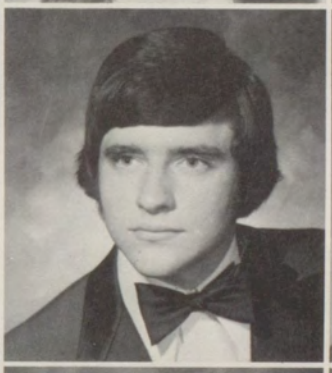
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Carla Rohlack



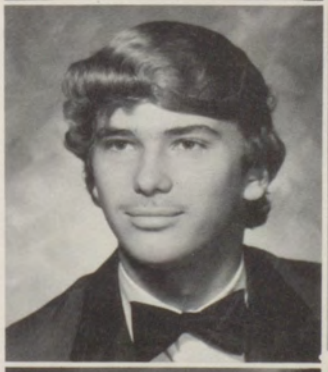
Kristi Rose



Steve Rowe



Larry Rozacky



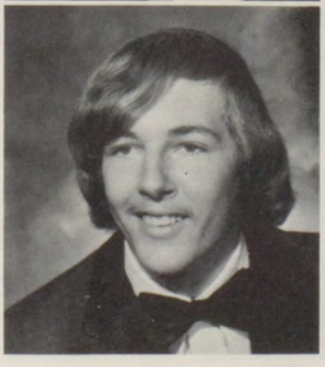
Claude Roznovak



Delores Ruiz



Bill Ruzicka



Rodney Schrader

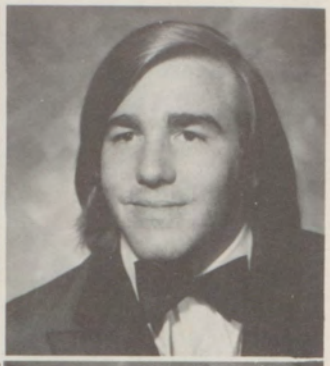



Winning the contest, Mrs. Rambo (Bill Ruzicka) cries tears of happiness after being named "Gross of the Year."

Country seniors came to school for assembly and showed their true hillbilly life.

Craig Scofield



Syrisse Seale
Danny Segura
Pamella Shiller

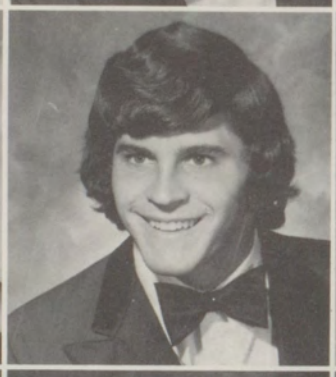


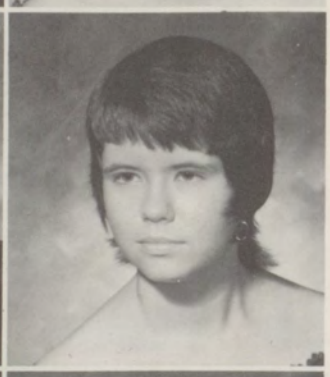




Barbara Smith
Mark Sobotik
Cynthia Sorenson



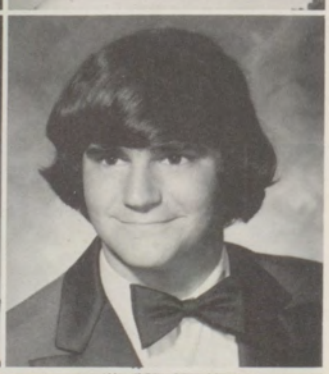




Carol Sorrels
Ellen Stover
Robert Streit







Debbie Stauffer
Duane Stoll
Cathy Suchomel





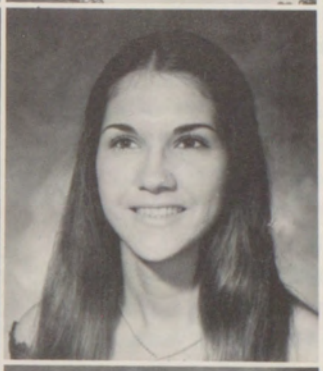




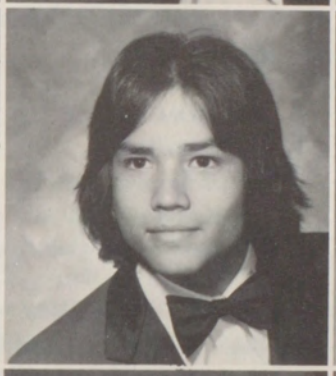


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Charlotte Threadgill
Elvira Torres

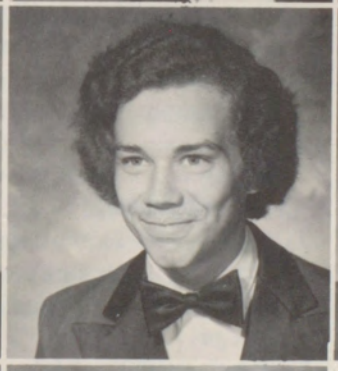
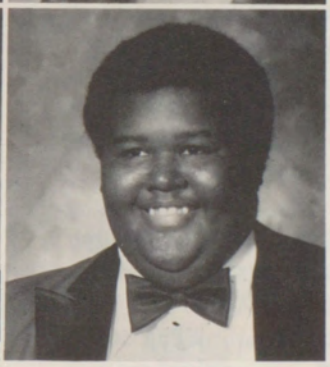




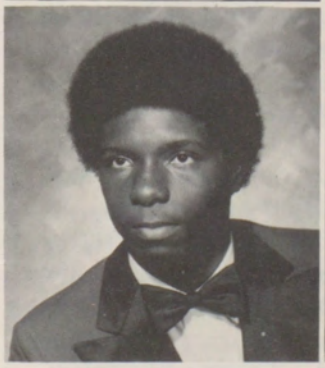
Gloria Trevino
Billy Turner
Marian Urbanek


Marilyn Urbanek
Ricky Valdez
Sherri Walker

Sarah White
Scott Woolridge
Junior Williams




Arthur Zachary
Debbie Zieschang

# Senior Directory

ROBBY AANSTOOS -

ALLEN AHRENS -

DIANE ALLEN - FHA . . . DECA . . . choir . . . bookkeeper of Pit Stop . . . II in UIL choir contest . . . 1st in local DE job interview contest . . . DE state voting delegate . . . enjoys dancing, reading, and swimming . . . plans to continue working.

ANDREA ALVAREZ - FHA . . . DECA . . . enjoys bikeriding, dances, drawing, and sports . . . plans to work with travel later.

SARAH ANDERSON - FTA . . . Latin Club . . . Hi-Steppers . . . NHS . . . A.M. House award . . . honor graduate . . . Academic award - 2 . . . Degree of Honor scholarship . . . enjoys sewing . . . Southwestern University.

DENA BALDERSON -

BOB BARKLEY - tennis team - 4 years . . . football . . . MALLARD staff photographer . . . Latin Club officer . . . Student Senate - 2 years . . . officer of Student Senate . . . senior class president . . . Optomist oratorical contests . . . senior goodfellow . . . Optomist Young Texan Award . . . enjoys tennis, photography, and camping . . . going to Baylor to major in business.

DEBBIE BATES - FHA treasurer and president . . . FFA treasurer and secretary . . . Band - 3 years . . . vice-president of NHS . . . parliamentarian of Student Senate . . . honor graduate . . . Academic award . . . FFA sweetheart nominee . . . YHT award . . . enjoys dances, writing letters . . . Wendel . . . plans to work and get married.

BARBARA BATTO - NHS - 3 years . . . FHA - 2 years . . . Library Club - 4 years . . . pep squad . . . honor graduate . . . enjoys reading and sewing . . . off to NTSU.

JEFF BERGER - VICA . . . ICT . . . Spanish Club . . . Student Senate . . . enjoys water skiing and pool . . . headed for Texas A&M.

CAROLYN BETAK - FHA - 2 years . . . Pep Squad - 2 years . . . Band - 3 years . . . enjoys swimming . . . plans to work in Austin.

JOHN BIGON -

JEFF BROWN -

CHERI BUDD - Varsity volleyball - 2 years . . . FHA . . . track . . . pep squad . . . choir . . . enjoys listening to music, singing, and traveling . . . plans to work, then maybe go to business school.

DAVID BULGERIN - football . . . choir . . . basketball . . . District choir . . . I at choir solo contest . . . enjoys pool, cars, and hunting . . . off to TLC.

THOMAS BULLION - FTA - 3 years . . . Latin Club - 2 years . . . golf - 4 years . . . COTTON BOLL staff, news editor 2nd year . . . honor graduate . . . Academic award - 2 . . . enjoys golf, swimming, canoeing, hunting, ping-pong, and pool . . . UT to study law.

RUTH BULLOCK -

MARK BURKHART - COTTON BOLL staff . . . basketball . . . 1st team All-District basketball . . . enjoys hunting, fishing, target shooting, and skeet shooting . . . plans on college, then touring on motorcycle.

BEATRICE CLARK -

DEBORAH CLARK -

DEAN CORBETT - Latin Club - 4 years . . . Student Senate - 3 years . . . NHS - 3 years . . . golf - 4 years . . . FTA - 1 year . . . honor graduate . . . Who's Who . . . enjoys fishing, tennis, golf, pool, bowling, and air hockey . . . headed for UT.

DAVE COTNER - football . . . hunting . . . enjoys coin collecting and sports . . . college.

CHARLES COX -

DANNY DAVIS -

DAVID DOMINGUEZ -

JOYCE DANIELS -

DORA DE LA ROSA - FHA - 2 years . . . HERO - 2 years . . . pep squad - 1 year . . . enjoys sewing and dancing . . . Steve Solis . . . plans to live and work in Austin.

YOLANDA DOMINGUEZ - FHA - 1 year . . . pep squad . . . Spanish Club - 1 year . . . OEA - 2 years . . . VOE certificate . . . enjoys dances . . . will live in Austin.

BILL DOSS - "Bodie" . . . basketball . . . track . . . baseball . . . FFA - 2 years . . . DECA - 2 years . . . enjoys working on cars, fishing, and hunting . . . plans to own and operate his own service stations.

TOM DOWNS - football captain . . . honorable mention All-District tackle . . . enjoys parties . . . plans to work and make lots of money . . . college.

RICHARD DUFFY - DECA . . . Student Senate representative . . . enjoys hunting, target shooting, parachuting, body gliding, and big game fishing . . . entering U.S. Marine Corps and will study wildlife.

VALERIE EULENFELD - FTA . . . FHA . . . Student Senate . . . goodfellow - 2 years . . . homecoming queen nominee . . . Miss THS nominee . . . cheerleader - 2 years . . . enjoys water skiing . . . working this summer, then to Temple Junior College.

MILDRED FALTESEK - FHA - 3 years . . . enjoys swimming . . . getting married.

DENNIS FARR -

RONNIE FEATHERSTON - basketball - 4 years . . . tennis - 2 years . . . MALLARD - 2 years . . . FTA - 3 years . . . FTA treasurer . . . senior class treasurer . . . MALLARD photography editor . . . MALLARD photographer for 72-73 . . . enjoys photography . . . majoring in Industrial arts at Southwest Texas.

RICHARD FLORES - Band - 4 years . . . All-District band . . . All-Region band . . . Band president . . . Student Senate . . . Student conductor . . . 1st in region band contest - 3 years . . . enjoys the trumpet and music . . . going to Blinn on music scholarship.

MARY FREDERICK - enjoys pool, sewing, softball, tennis, swimming, and volleyball . . . planning to go to college for nursing.

RODNEY FUENTES - enjoys drafting electronics, and designing an eleven story duplex . . . uncertain about future.

ANITA GAGE - FTA . . . volleyball team . . . manager of girls track team . . . enjoys sewing and drawing . . . planning on Houston-Tillitson to major in physical education.

LINDA GAULT - FHA . . . track . . . band . . . enjoys Misha and basketball . . . plans on leaving Texas.

JAMES GING -

STEVE GIST - FTA . . . choir . . . Mr. FTA of District 13 . . . District and Region choir in Brownwood . . . enjoys water skiing, baseball and working on cars . . . plans to work in the summer and then heading for SWT or TJC.

BILL GLENDENING - FTA - 2 years . . . Spanish Club - 2 years . . . vice-president of freshman class . . . goodfellow - 2 years . . . Most Athletic freshman year . . . All-District 12AAA safety . . . enjoys playing drums, and going to the river . . . will play football for Tarleton or TLC.

ROBERT GOLA -

IRMA GONZALES - FHA . . . HERO . . . On Stage '74 . . . undecided future.

MARIE GONZALES - FHA . . . pep squad . . . Eloy Alderete . . . plans to work and save money.

TONY GONZALES - award for completing 360 hours in DE . . . enjoys playing football, and basketball, building model airplanes . . . will play in band of his own or work at Alcoa.

RHONDAL GRIFFIN -

RANDY HEHMAN - FFA . . . DE . . . NHS . . . Outstanding service station trainee - 2nd at state . . . enjoys electronics, fishing and hunting . . . plans to be a mechanic.

DAVID HOLLOWELL - Band . . . French Club reporter . . . alternate chair in District band 73 . . . enjoys parties . . . plans to work.

LORRAINE HOOD - FTA . . . Los Vecinos . . . FHA . . . pop choir . . . manager volleyball team . . . 3 degree awards for Encounters in Homemaking . . . Los Vecinos scholarship . . . enjoys playing piano, macrame, music . . . University of Texas.

RHONDA HORNSBY - pep squad - 1 year . . . FTA - 2 years . . . choir club - 2 years . . . enjoys singing, skating, gymnastics, dancing, and swimming . . . plans on work, college, and marriage.

RONNY HOUSTON -

TERRY HUGHES -

PATRICIA JANSKY - FTA - 4 years . . . Latin Club 4 years . . . Band - 4 years . . . COTTON BOLL 2 years . . . NHS - 1 year . . . FTA president . . . COTTON BOLL business manager . . . Latin Club officer . . . freshman officer . . . goodfellow . . . Best-looking freshman year . . . FTA and NHS scholarship . . . 2nd district headline writing . . . Baylor.

CATHE KARKOSKA -

DANNY KASPAR - Spanish Club - 2 years . . . FTA - 2 years . . . football . . . track . . . All-District, All-Centex in football . . . FTA vice-president . . . 2nd in District in track junior and senior year . . . shotput 6th place in regional junior year . . . shotput 5th place in regional senior year . . . honorable mention All-District junior year . . . enjoys fishing and sports . . . football scholarship to Texas Christian College.

JUANITA KIESCHNICK - NHS - 3 years . . . OEA . . . honor graduate . . . enjoys playing the piano . . . will work at Thompson Manufacturing and Construction.

DOROTHY KIRSCHVINK -

DEANA KITCHENS - FHA - 2 years . . . Jaycee Explorers . . . enjoys dances, riding horses, fishing, and pitchers . . . plans to work, then maybe go to UT.

DOREEN KLOTZ -

DEBBY KRENEK - FTA - 4 years . . . NHS - 3 years . . . COTTON BOLL - 2 years . . . Band - 4 years . . . twirler - 1 year . . . Latin Club . . . Student Senate . . . valedictorian . . . FTA secretary . . . NHS secretary . . . editor of COTTON BOLL . . . 1st at state newswriting . . . Academic awards - 3 . . . enjoys bikeriding, and sewing . . . going to A&M to major in journalism.

PAULA KRENEK - DECA - 2 years . . . Latin Club - 4 years . . . FHA - 2 years . . . NHS - 3 years . . . DECA secretary . . . honor graduate . . . DECA sweetheart . . . enjoys art, cooking, and sewing . . . Eugene . . . plans on work and marriage.

DAVE KUBALA - Auto Mechanics president . . . VICA . . . Student Senate . . . enjoys motorcycles and water skiing . . . University night school.

DEBBIE KUBALA - Bank . . . choir . . . FTA . . . Drum Major . . . Choral club secretary

. . . FTA chairman of yearbook . . . Taylor Music Club scholarship . . . enjoys piano and organ . . . Jimmie . . . attending Blinn on full music scholarship.

JUDY LAWLER -

ALLEN LEFLER -

CAROLYN MACKEY - HERO . . . FHA . . . Student Senate . . . enjoys sewing and playing the trumpet . . . will work.

PAM MARBURGER - "Pammie Sue" . . . HERO president for two years . . . enjoys rodeos, kickers, and baseball players . . . plans to work.

CONNIE MAREK - Hi-Steppers - 2 years . . . enjoys sewing, tennis, fishing . . . Calvin . . . plans to get married in June and will live in College Station and work.

RICKY MATETZSCHK -

JESSE MARTINEZ - VJW speech plaque for 3rd place junior year . . . enjoys basketball, running . . . University of Texas.

SANDRA MIKULENCAK - DECA . . . FHA - 1 year . . . FTA 2 years . . . NHS - 3 years . . . enjoys swimming, sewing, and Mike . . . wedding bells in August.

HEATHER MILLER - FTA - 4 years . . . Latin Club - 2 years . . . Band - 4 years . . . MALLARD - 2 years . . . Student Senate . . . Miss THS . . . MALLARD editor . . . FTA state parliamentarian . . . Balfour award . . . Danforth award . . . Girls' State . . . Outstanding freshman girl . . . enjoys baseball games . . . enjoys working at Wesley's . . . TJC.

WAYNE MOERBE -

TONY MORALES - 3 year baseball letterman . . . Spanish Club - 2 years . . . vice-president of senior class . . . enjoys good music . . . University of Texas.

RACHEL MORGAN - ICT . . . FTA . . . volleyball team . . . enjoys dancing, cooking and sewing . . . attending Texas Southern University.

TINA OCHOA - FHA . . . Spanish Club . . . DECA . . . enjoys bikeriding and participating in sports . . . plans to work and travel.

MARCOS OLGUIN -

STEVE PARKER -

IRMA PEREZ - ICT - 1 year . . . Spanish Club - 4 years . . . pep squad - 2 years . . . FHA - 2 years . . . Nurses Aid at hospital . . . rated excellent on ICT District notebook . . . plans to join the Air Force.

JESSICA POKORNY - NHS . . . OEA . . . Library Club . . . FHA . . . Jaycee explorer post . . . outstanding business student award from Taylor Business and Professional Women's Club . . . enjoys dances, rodeos, and parties . . . will do secretarial work.

BOBBY PONKONEY -

PEGGY POSPISIL - "Popsicle" . . . Hi-Steppers - 2 years . . . FHA . . . FTA - 3 years . . . pep Squad . . . enjoys dancing, sewing, bikeriding, and fishing . . . getting married in August, and going to Waco.

CARLA PUNDSACK - VOE . . . Library aide . . . enjoys sewing and cooking . . . plans to work.

DONALD QUEEN -

RANDALL RANDIG - Spanish Club . . . FTA . . . All District quarterback . . . Mr. THS . . . Most Improved Athletic player . . . enjoys sports, hunting, fishing . . . planning on college.

LUCY RANGEL - FHA . . . HERO . . . TARS . . . Band . . . enjoys sewing her own clothes, reading magazines, dances, and hard rock music . . . plans on a job in Austin.

GWEN REESE - FTA - 3 years . . . FHA - 1 year . . . choral club - 4 years . . . pep squad - 3 years . . . enjoys sewing, fishing, and cooking . . . will become an RN.

KELLY REICHENBACH - basketball - 1 year . . . baseball - 4 years . . . DECA . . . enjoys pool and hunting . . . plans on the University of Texas.

MARY BELLE ROBINSON - Pep squad - 2 years . . . FHA - 2 years . . . FTA - 1 year . . . choral club - 2 years . . . enjoys cooking, sewing, dancing, and steamboats . . . plans to work.

WAYNE RODDY - basketball - 4 years . . . ICT - 2 years . . . football . . . ICT Sergeant at Arms . . . Ruddy baker . . . enjoys baseball, car racing, horse raising, rabbit raising, and motorcycle racing . . . Air Force in October.

SHARON CRABB RODRIGUEZ - FHA - 3 years . . . TARS - 1 year . . . pep squad . . . Hi-Steppers - 2 years . . . DECA treasurer . . . 5th vice-president FHA junior year . . . enjoys being alive and riding motorcycles . . . Richard . . . plans to live a beautiful life with husband.

CARLA ROHLACK - Band - 4 years . . . NHS - 3 years . . . FTA - 4 years . . . Twirler - 2 years . . . MALLARD staff - 2 years . . . Spanish Club . . . FHA . . . honor graduate . . . MALLARD business manager . . . Academic awards - 2 . . . PTA Memorial Scholarship . . . Spanish II highest average award . . . state twirling ensemble . . . flute trio - 2 I's at regional . . . enjoys the river, and sewing . . . off to Texas A&M.

KRISTI ROSE - Hi-Steppers . . . FTA . . . choir - 2 years . . . MALLARD staff . . . Miss FTA District 13 . . . Hi-Stepper 1st Lt. . . . FTA District officer . . . will attend UT.

STEVE ROWE - District Sergeant at Arms for ICT . . . enjoys target shooting, baseball, swimming, motorcycle riding . . . will study medicine at A&M, then to Baylor Medical School to receive his MD.

LARRY ROZACKY - FTA . . . NHS - 3 years . . . COTTON BOLL . . . NHS president . . . FTA

fundraising chairman . . . COTTON BOLL photography editor . . . honor graduate . . . Academic award - 3 . . . Danforth award . . . enjoys poker, fishing, hunting, and pool . . . A&M to major in electrical engineering.

CLAUDE ROZNOVAK -

DOLORES RUIZ - "Lola" . . . FHA . . . Spanish Club . . . Girl's choir . . . enjoys sewing, woodcraft, and writing poetry . . . plans to attend a business college.

BILL RUZICKA - tennis team - 4 years . . . Student Senate president . . . state tennis doubles . . . enjoys fishing, shooting rabbits, and frog gigging . . . attending Baylor.

CRAIG SCOFIELD - football . . . track . . . Spanish Club . . . VICA . . . DECA . . . enjoys everything . . . attending Texas State Technological Institute.

SYRISSE SEALE - cheerleader - 2 years . . . Band - 4 years . . . FTA - 2 years . . . FHA - 1 year . . . lettered 3 years on tennis team . . . sophomore class officer . . . COTTON BOLL staff - 2 years . . . Spanish Club - 2 years . . . Most Athletic freshman year . . . goodfellow - 2 years . . . honor graduate . . . All-Region Intermediate band . . . I at UIL contest . . . Baylor.

DANNY SEGURA -

ROD SCHRADER -

PAMELLA SHILLER -

BARBARA SMITH - reporter of Spanish Club . . . reporter of ICT . . . award for highest average in Spanish I . . . 3rd in ICT notebook contest . . . enjoys reading, cooking . . . business college.

MARK SOBOTIK - football - 4 years . . . track - 4 years . . . Latin Club - 4 years . . . FTA - 2 years . . . COTTON BOLL - 1 year . . . honor graduate . . . goodfellow . . . enjoys hunting, canoeing, fishing, and pool . . . off to the University of Texas.

CYNTHIA SORENSON - Band . . . vice-president of Library Club . . . honor graduate . . . NHS . . . Who's Who for Spanish . . . enjoys bowling, and listening to music . . . Craig . . . going to Blinn on a full scholarship.

CAROL SORRELS -

DEBBIE STAUFFER - Library Club . . . VICA . . . honorable mention on ICT District notebook . . . Buddy . . . enjoys cooking, sewing . . . marrying in July.

DUANE STOLL - Band - 3 years . . . 1st for band solo . . . enjoys model railroading . . . going to A&M to study tractor operation and maintenance.

ELLEN STOVER - COTTON BOLL . . . Hi-Stepper . . . NHS . . . Student Senate . . . goodfellow . . . Cotton Boll relays queen nominee . . . 2nd at regional for feature writing . . . enjoys swimming . . . ASU.

ROBERT STREIT - FFA - 4 years . . . enjoys hunting and fishing . . . planning to work on a farm.

CATHY SUCHOMEL - Library Club . . . VICA . . . FHA . . . Spanish Club . . . honorable mention on District ICT notebook . . . enjoys radio, cooking and dances.

CINDY TALLAS - "Lou" . . . Latin Club . . . co-feature editor of COTTON BOLL . . . cheerleader - 2 years . . . Student Senate secretary . . . sophomore and junior class secretary . . . Homecoming queen nominee . . . goodfellow . . . Hi-Stepper . . . pep squad . . . enjoys parties . . . work in Austin.

ARCHIE TORRES -

CHARLOTTE THREADGILL -

ELVIRA TORRES - FHA . . . pep squad . . . Spanish Club secretary and treasurer . . . Myrtle Tanner scholarship . . . 3 year member certificate from PASF of Texas . . . enjoys dancing . . . Monterrey TEC.

GLORIA TREVINO - enjoys sewing, music, and having fun . . . Ron . . . SWTSU.

BILLY TURNER - "Butch" . . . football - 4 years . . . track 2 years . . . FFA - 4 years . . . FFA vice-President . . . Bev . . . enjoys rodeos . . . ranch or Tarleton.

MARIAN URBANEK - Hi-Stepper captain . . . FTA . . . FHA . . . Latin Club parliamentarian . . . junior class reporter . . . senior class secretary . . . Student Senate . . . honor graduate . . . enjoys riding horses . . . plans to attend SWTSU.

MARILYN URBANEK - Library Club . . . OEA . . . NHS . . . honor graduate . . . enjoys listening to the radio.

REBECCA POKORNY URBANEK - DECA . . . VICA . . . FHA . . . Douglas . . . enjoys writing letters to her husband in Germany . . . plans to work.

RICKY VALDEZ -

SHERRI WALKER - FTA - 4 years . . . NHS - 2 years . . . Band - 4 years . . . choir pianist . . . COTTON BOLL reporter . . . Band sweetheart . . . FTA District officer . . . state UIL Band contest for duo-sonata and piano solo . . . enjoys the piano and embroidering . . . going to Blinn on a full scholarship.

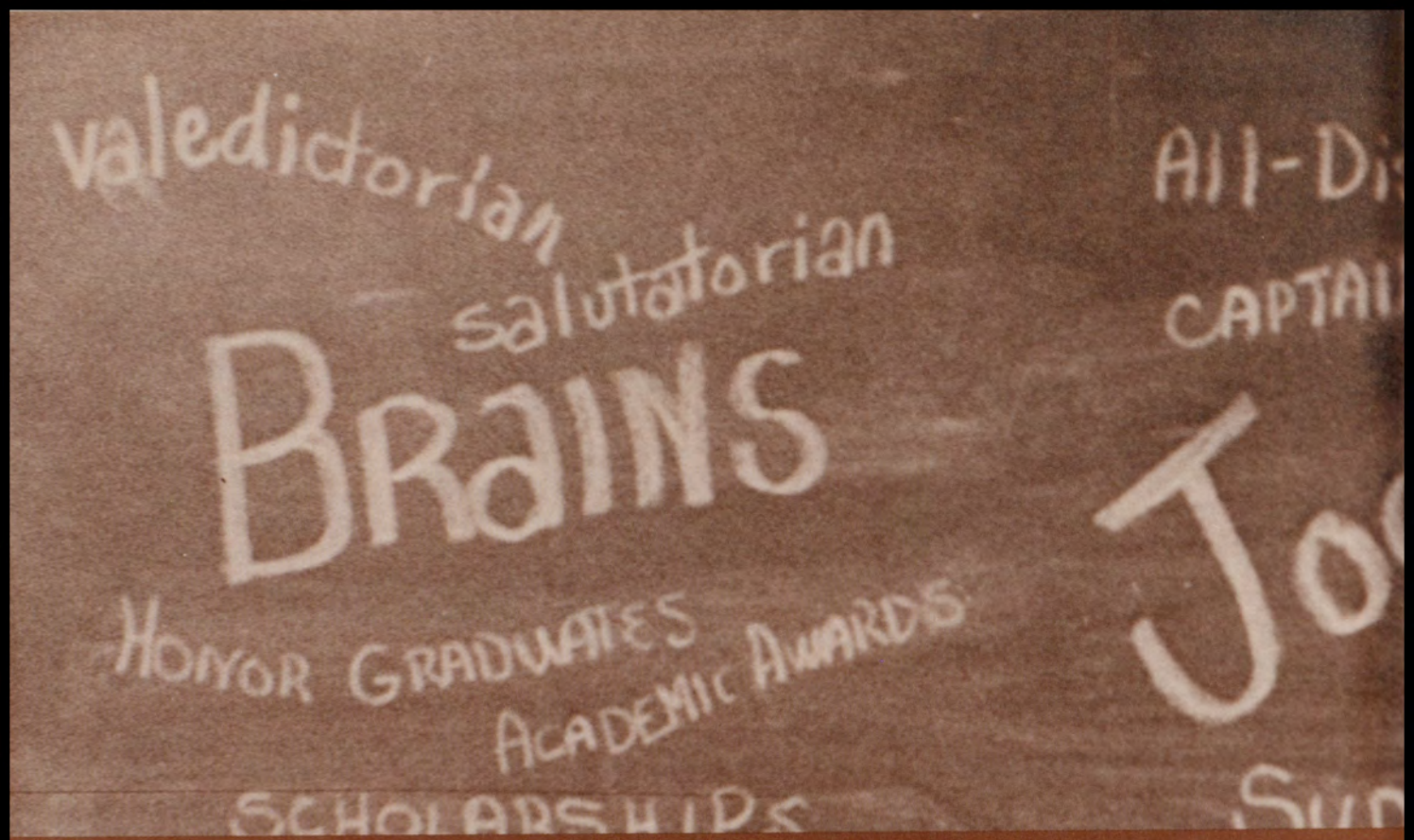
SARAH NELL WHITE - Pep squad . . . VICA . . . FTA . . . FHA . . . concert choir . . . women's choir . . . 3rd in District ICT notebook . . . enjoys music and traveling . . . plans to attend nursing school to become an LVN.

JUNIOR WILLIAMS -

SCOTTY WOOLDRIDGE -

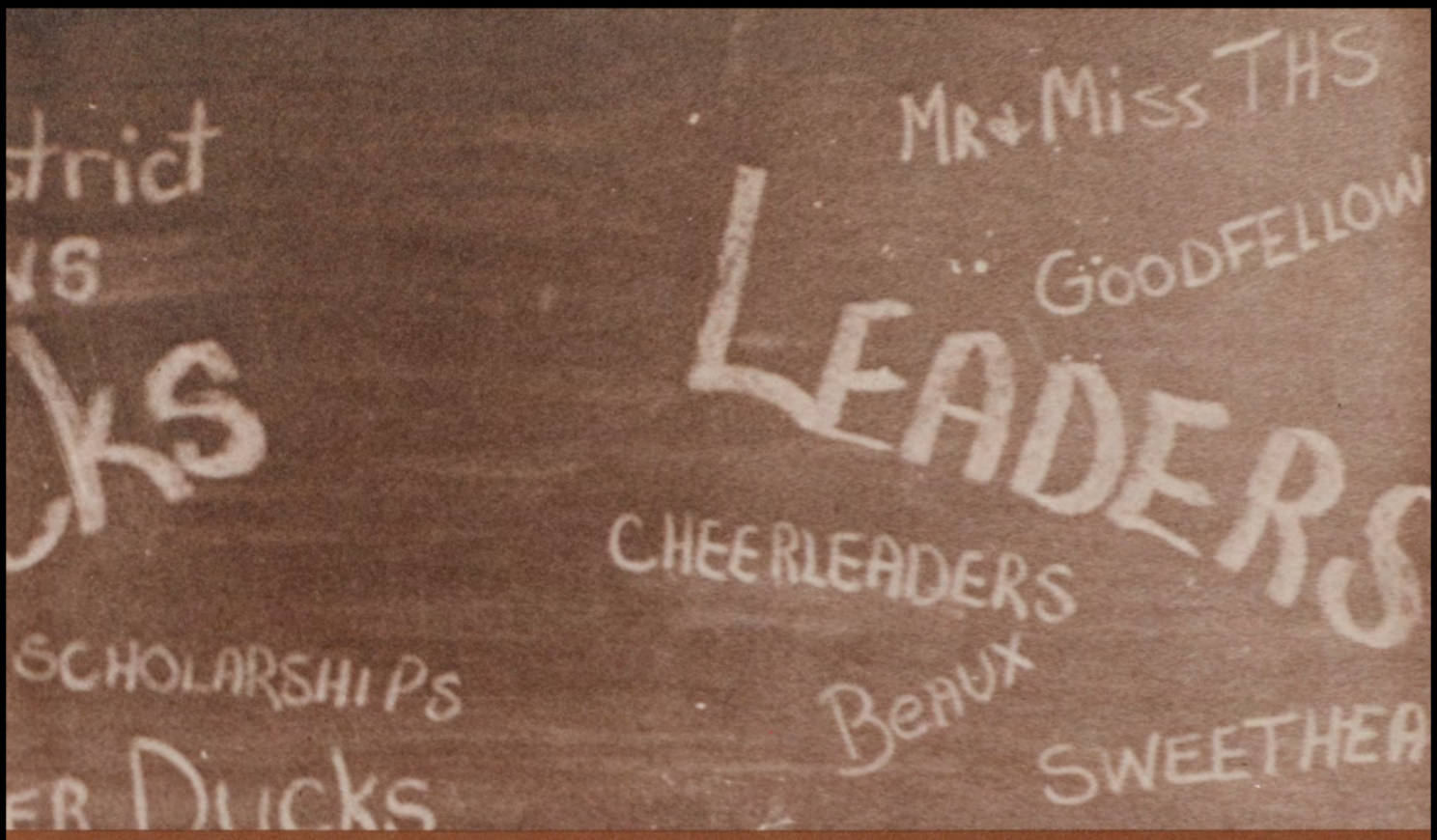
ARTHUR ZACHARY -

DEBBIE ZIESCHANG - FTA . . . NHS . . . Latin Club . . . Band . . . MALLARD Staff . . . Academic award . . . enjoys swimming . . . going to A&M to major in pre-med and microbiology.




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# Chapter Five — Honors

Smiles, tears, screams of excitement or quiet delight were reactions seen throughout the year as Taylor High students gained recognition for various accomplishments. By offering of themselves and their services unselfishly, these individuals acquired respect of fellow students as well as teachers.

High academic averages were common goals, and those who reached this pinacle had their efforts rewarded. THS seniors with exceptional grades competed for valedictorian and salutatorian positions. Scholarly underclassmen set their sights on academic awards.

Not only those students who excelled with high averages were recognized, but also those students who strived to be number one in such fields as auto mechanics, music, or baseball which requires a team effort were acknowledged.

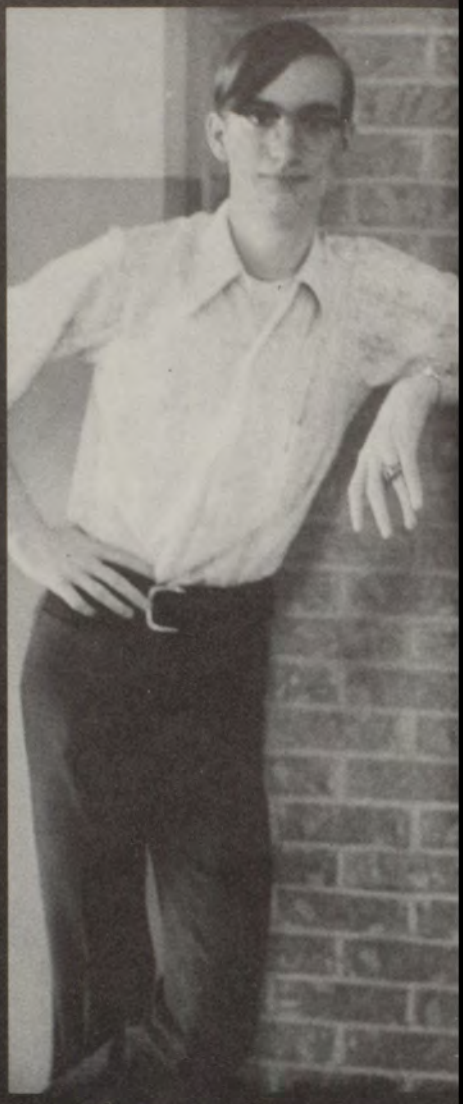
Attention was brought to all outstanding students at the annual awards assembly which gave individuals a chance for acceptance before the entire student body.

# Twelve Years of Devotion Deserves Top Honors

Chosen by their classmates as the most scholarly freshmen, both Debby and Robby managed to maintain their scholastic standing throughout all of high school.

Debby could usually be found camping out in the journalism room fulfilling her duties as editor of the COTTON BOLL. She also spent many long hours of practice in four years of band, both on the flute and as a twirler. In addition to winning numerous first divisions at solo and ensemble contest, Debby also found a spot in the intermediate and district bands. Her intelligence was unquestionable in view of the three academic awards she earned. In University Interscholastic League activities, Debby won in typing as a freshman and copped first at state in newswriting her senior year. Her ability as a leader was shown as she was secretary of both Future Teachers and National Honor Society. Debby also participated in Future Homemakers, On Stage and Student Senate. As the climax to her four years of hard work, Debby was elected to reign as queen at the Latin Club banquet.

Robby's face seemed to become a regular attraction to the front page of the COTTON BOLL in the last half of the year. He was first recognized for his acceptance of the National Merit Letter of Commendation for his high scoring SAT test, then he won the Alcoa Scholarship. Robby always seemed to be doing a trig problem or setting up a physics experiment as he took every standard math and science course offered at Taylor High. He was chosen to attend the Science Honors Institute after his junior year and he also participated in several science symposiums. These accomplishments, in addition to winning in district UIL competition led Robby to be chosen as the outstanding high school science student and recipient of the Texas Chemical Council Award. Robby also received the academic award three times, was a member of NHS, Latin Club and was Vice-President of the Ecology Club.



Salutatorian
Robby Aanstoos



Valedictorian
Debby Krenek

# Honor Graduates Open Game of Life With a Bang

Ready to hit the future with a winning score are honor graduates, Bottom Left to Right: Barbara Batto, Judy Lawler, Marilyn Urbanek, Deborah Clark, Doreen Klotz, Paula Krenek, Cynthia Sorenson and Debbie Bates. Top Row Left to Right are: Thomas Bullion, Larry Rozacky, Debby Krenek, Carla Rohlack, Sarah Anderson, Marian Urbanek, Robby Aanstoos, Dean Corbett, Mark Sobotik and Juanita Kieschnick.



# Student Honors Acknowledged at Assembly



(Left) Twenty-two students received a gold medal during the Awards Assembly for having an average of above 93. Those recognized were (Back Row) Charles Repa, Thomas Bullion, Larry Rozacky, Lisa Corbett, Marianne Ponton, Judy Lawler, and Robby Aanstoos. (Middle Row) Janice Kaspar, Susan Ponton, John Debus, Jeniffer Henderson, Kathryn Kotrla, Barbara Huser, and Susan Anderson. (Front Row) Juanna Seale, David Honneycutt, Debbie Bates, Debby Krenek, Kandice Poldrack, Janie West, Sarah Anderson and Terry Holmstrom.



(Middle) Students receiving other awards and scholarships were (Seated) Carla Rohlack, Bobby Wilkes Memorial Scholarship; Heather Miller, Danforth and Balfour Award; Debby Krenek, Valedictorian Awards and State UIL Certificate; Patricia Jansky, NHS and FTA Scholarship; Kathryn Kotrla, A.M. House award Alice Aanstoos, Bluebonnet Girls' State certificate; Philip Hohle, State UIL Certificate; Larry Rozacky, Danforth Award; and Dean Corbett, NHS Scholarship. (Standing) Cindy Minzenmeyer, Young Homemaker award; Jessica Pokorny, Young businesswoman's Federation Award; Barbara Batto, NHS Scholarship; Debbie Kubala, Music Award; Joyce Daniels, ICT Award; Sarah Anderson, Degee of Honor; Robby Aanstoos, Alcoa Scholarship, Texas Chemical Council Award, and Salutatorian Award. (Bottom) VFW and Voice of Democracy winners were Dana Farr, Vanessa Cox, Cynthia Jozwiak, Philip Hohle, Griffin Teggeman, and Connie Moehnke.







# Musicians Garner Many Awards

Participants in the District Choir were David and Tim Bulgerin, Dawn Burow, Scott Cutcher, Dana and Dennis Farr, Hannah Hooks, Marianne Ponton, Jim Scrivner and Candy Walker, who also made regional. Taking home first division medals from solo and ensembles were David, Dana, Dennis, Cynthia Harrell, Hannah, Barbara Huser, Paul Knox, Jim, David Switzer and Candy.

Band members who won firsts were Sarah Berry, Cindy Bittner, Richard Flores, Becky Pruess, Johnny Roose, Juanna Seale, Terrie Snider, Curtis Stauffer, Brenda Townsend, Jan Walker and Sherri Walker. First division twirlers were Lisa Jacobson, Debby Krenek, Joy Ponkoney, Becky, Carla Rohlack and Charlotte Threadgill. Juana and Richard both advanced to District and Regional bands.







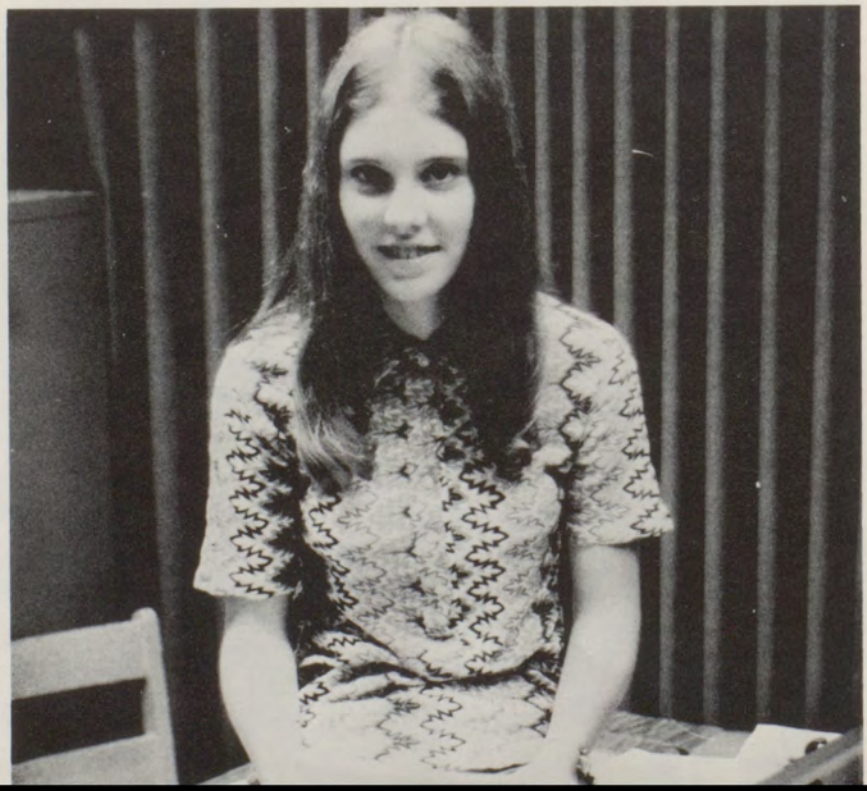

# Taylor Acts as Gracious Host; Places Many in Literary Games

Many students participated in University Interscholastic League literary events and their long hours of work proved to be worthwhile at district, regional and state contests.

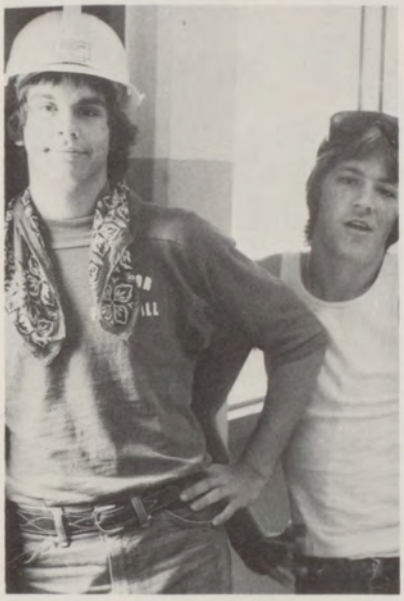
Medal winners were Robby Aanstoos, district in science; Philip Hohle, district and regional in boys prose; Ellen Stover, district and regional in feature writing; Debby Krenek, district, regional and first in state in news writing; Kathryn Kotrla, district in girls informative; Jim Scrivner and Paul Knox, district in boys debate.

Also winning on the district level was Patricia Jansky, headline writing; Patrick Jones, ready writing and Griffin Teggeman, boys informative.












# UIL Sports Scores Honors

Making All District in football were Danny Kaspar, Bill Glendening, Randall Randig, Mitchell Gipson, Elroy Stoglin, and Allen Ahrens. Honorable Mention were Randall Kolinek, Win Williams, Brad Streit, Tom Downs, Ricky Matetzschk and Mark Sobotik. Allen, Elroy and Danny proceeded to All Centex and Elroy then made it to Super Centex.

Tennis honors were captured by Bill Ruzicka and Bob Barkley at State, and Vickie Simcik, Janis West, Syrisse Seale and Terrie Holmstrom at District.

Tracksters were Joe De La Rosa, Danny Kaspar and Bruce Turner. Bruce was able to advance to State.

Those who placed on the All District baseball team were Rodney Schrader, Ricky Valdez, David Stiba and Tommy Kaspar. Kelly Reichenbach and Larry Loeve were placed on Honorable Mention.

Mark Burkhart was the only Duck to make the basketball team.





# Spirit Boosters Generate Enthusiasm

The student body at Taylor High was far from being the most spirited, but with a little help from cheerleaders, spirit generated and enthusiasm accelerated as the year passed.

Working long hours to arouse excitement for football, basketball and baseball games, the cheerleaders confirmed the greatest amount of time and effort was contributed to football games and pep rallies.

Firing up the team for a game was a particularly time consuming task which included inventing a skit, theme and a list of yells to perform.

Time always presented the biggest hassle for cheerleaders. It took time to paint and hang those huge signs in the student center; time to make locker signs for each team member; but most of all time to be an individual, not always a cheerleader.

Each one had likes and dislikes not common to all others, resulting in a few disagreements, such as which uniform to wear and what yell to perform.

Although they may not always agree on everything, one point of complete accord is they wish more people would participate in yelling. Another thing they agree on is that none of them would trade the experience they've gained from being a cheerleader for anything in the world.







(Top) Inspiring the teams to victory this year were (Left, Top to Bottom) Tina Tiemann, Valerie Eulenfield, Valerie Cox, (Right Top to Bottom) Cindy Talles, Syrisse Seale, and Terrie Holmstrom. (Bottom) One of the cheerleaders' weekly activities was painting signs to encourage spirit.







(Above Left) The Junior Varsity Squad was cheered on by (Bottom Row, Left to Right) Scholley Buzan and Vickie Simcik (Middle Row, Left to Right) Vanessa Cox, Ann Marek and Teresa Leshber and (Top) Colleen Baird in the 1973-74 season. (Above Right) With Tina Tiemann portraying a Rockdale Tiger, Valerie Eulenfield and Cindy Tallis encourage the Ducks to rope the Tigers for an important win. (Center) Cheerleaders made pep rallies unforgettable by adding the humor of goolies and falling pants to the tune of "Rubber Ducky." (Below Left) Bill Ruzicka often livened things up a bit at pep rallies by helping Valerie Cox and Syrisse Seale with the yells. (Below Right) Cheerleaders made use of time outs at basketball games to boost the Ducks on to victories that came often.









# Queen and Beau Nominees Represent Pick of the Crop

Students voiced their opinions for school favorites many times. One method was to choose queens, sweethearts and beaux to represent various clubs or activities.

Below are nominees for some of these positions. Sitting are Heather Miller, Homecoming Queen nominee; Kristi Rose, Cotton Boll Relays Queen nominee; Sarah Anderson, Cotton Boll Relays Queen nominee; and Debbie Bates, FFA Sweetheart nominee. Standing are Donna Repa, FFA Sweetheart nominee; Valerie Eulenfeld, Homecoming Queen nominee and Cynthia Harrell, Choir Sweetheart nominee.

Above is Sherri Walker, who was chosen as Band Sweetheart. At the Left is the Hi-Stepper Beau, Allen Ahrens.





Choir Beau
Brad Ross

FHA Beau
Ricky Matetzschk

Choir Sweetheart
Marianne Ponton

FFA Sweetheart
Pam Hobbs

Homecoming Queen
Ruth Bullock

Cotton Boll Relays Queen
Heather Miller









# Who's Who





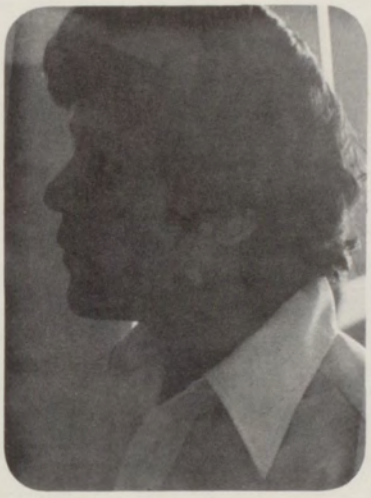












Who's Who is made up of students chosen by the faculty to be outstanding in the fields of humanitarianism, citizenship, scholarship and leadership. This year's selections are (Right Page) Susan Harris, Denise Faykus, Kandice Poldrack, Wade Williams, Kelly Zetak, Brenda Hubbard, Sophie Perez, Heather Miller, (Left Page) Debby Krenek, Barbara Huser, Hannah Hooks, Jesse Martinez, Kathryn Kotrla, Lorraine Hood, Rodney Bohls.







# Calm Acceptance for Mr., Miss THS

Announcement of Mr. and Miss THS was met with quiet acceptance by Randall Randig and Heather Miller. Both were deserving of the honor as evidenced by their interest and involvement in various activities during their years in High School.

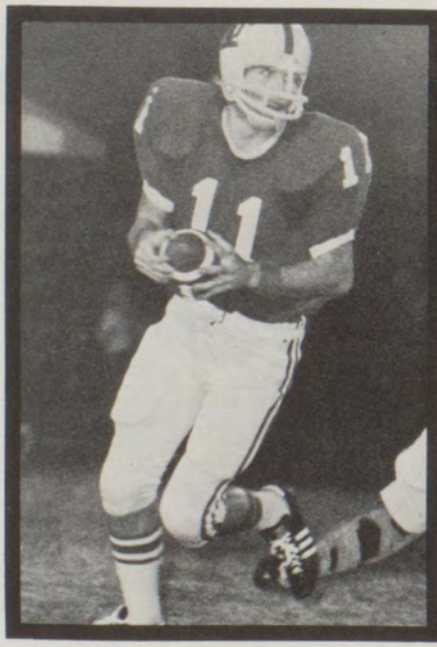
Spare time was a rarity for Heather Miller since she was an active member of Latin Club her Freshman and Sophomore years and National Honor Society for three years. Heather displayed her leadership qualities in band when she was nominated for Sweetheart and in FTA where she served as State Parliamentarian her Senior year. The MALLARD staff also benefited from her leadership abilities since she served as editor. Before becoming editor she placed first in ILPC for her outstanding job on the sports layout on baseball pages.

Other honors she received included being named Most Outstanding Freshman and Senior girl, delegate to Bluebonnet Girls State, Cotton Boll Relays Queen, and recipient of the I DARE YOU award.

She managed to slip enough time into her full schedule to be an avid Duck fan. Results of this was that she received the Duck Spirit Award during football season.

Membership in Spanish Club and FTA kept Randall Randig busy when not racing down the track in the sprint and mile relay. Hurling a spiral pass and calling plays were the jobs of All-District quarterback of the Duck Varsity football squad. Randall's Senior year also brought awards such as becoming a member of the National Varsity Club and Most Improved Player during the '73-'74 season. Fishing, hunting and just having fun take up most of Randall's free time. With the question of college still unanswered Randall has singled out SWTSU, TJC, or Texas A&I to pick from for his final choice.









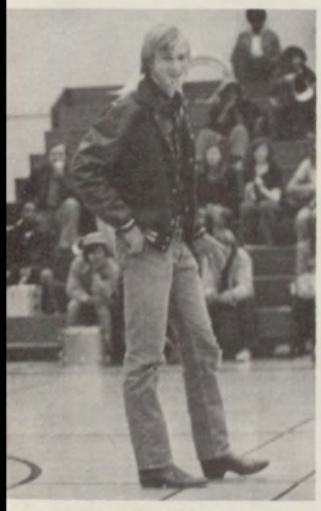
# Personalities Picked by Peers

Each year the student body honors the cream of the crop with goodfellows awards. Ten Seniors, eight Juniors, six Sophomores and four Freshmen were selected by their peers on the basis of campus involvement and awareness, personality and leadership ability.

The Seniors chosen this year were Bob Barkley, Ruth Bullock, Mark Burkhart, Valerie Eulenfeld, Bill Ruzicka, Syrisse Seale, Mark Sobotik, Ellen Stover, and Cindy Tallas. Juniors receiving certificates for Goodfellows were Philip Hohle, Terrie Holmstrom, Janice Kaspar, Marianne Ponton, David Stiba, Brad Streit, Tina Tiemann, and Win Williams. Sophomores included Ricky Bubenik, Lisa Corbett, Karen O'Rear, Ophal Reese, Brad Ross, and Wade Williams. Freshmen chose Scholley Buzan, Trey Buzan, Susan Harris, and David Rozacky.



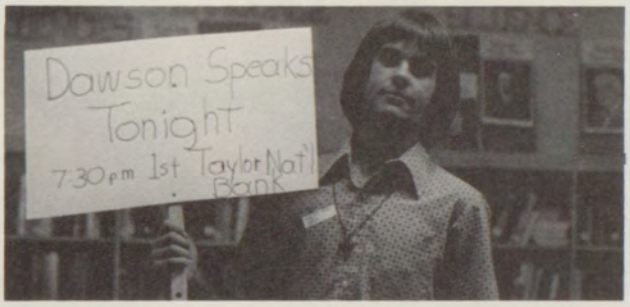
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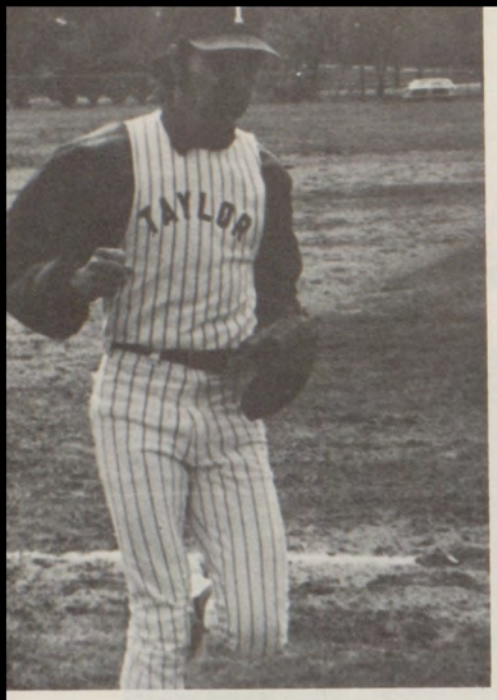
Syrisse Seale



Dean Corbett



Valerie Eulenfield




David Stiba




Brad Striet



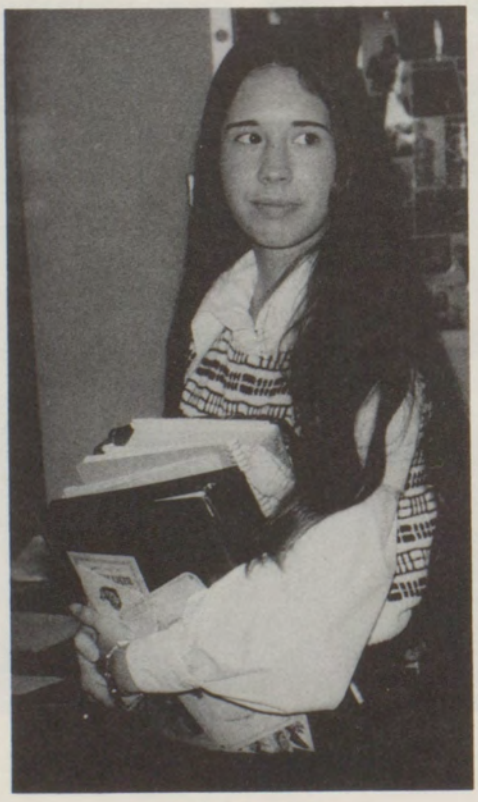

Terrie Holmstrom



Philip Hohle



Marianne Ponton



Janice Kaspar




Win Williams



Tina Tieman



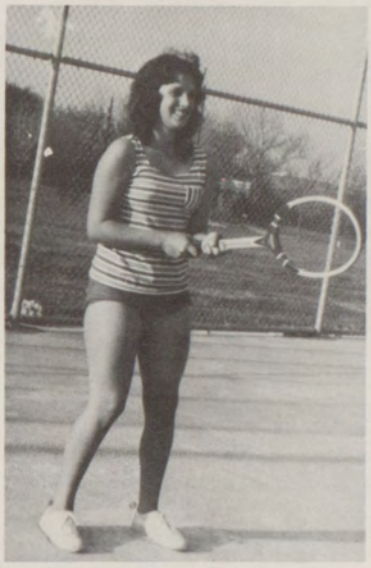
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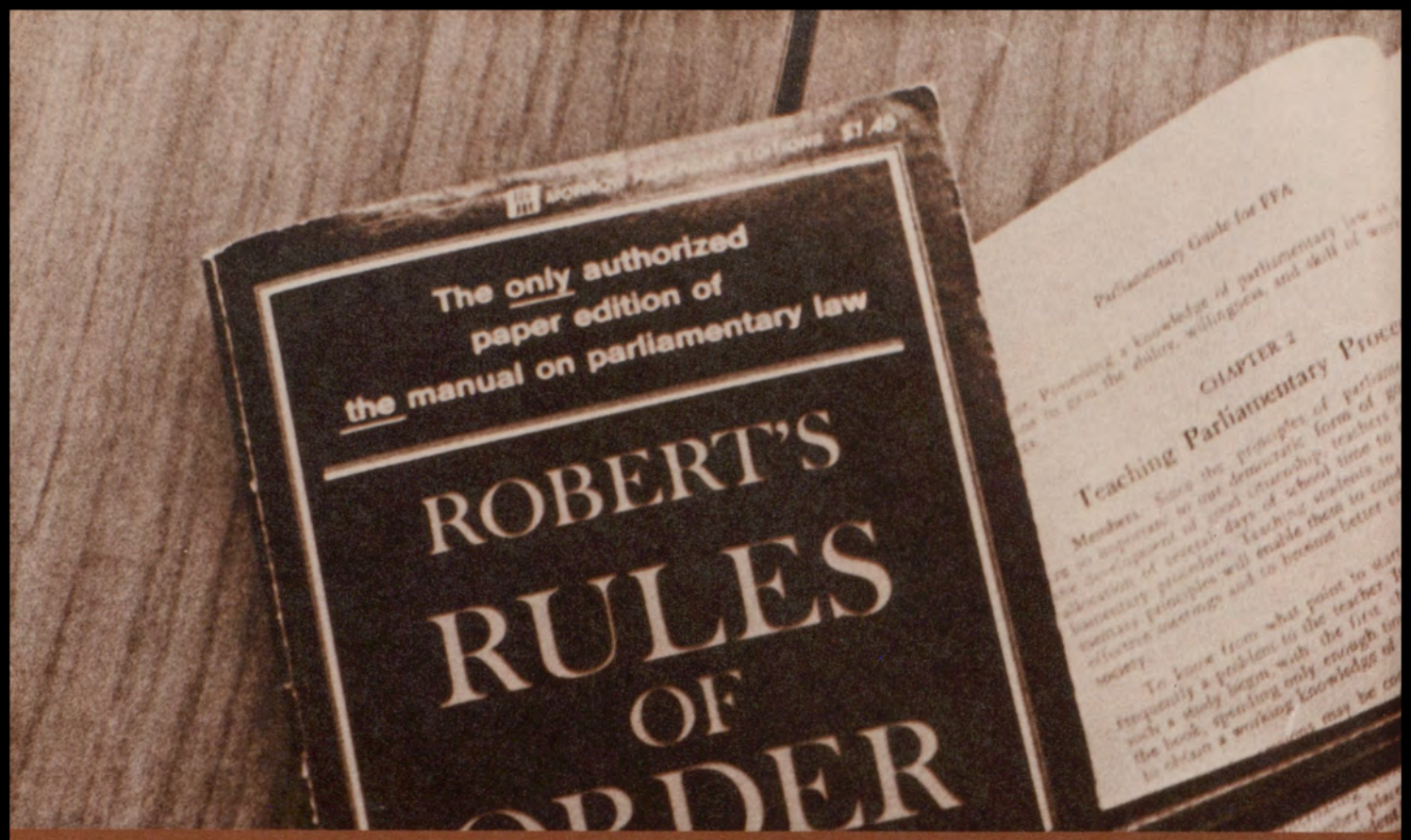
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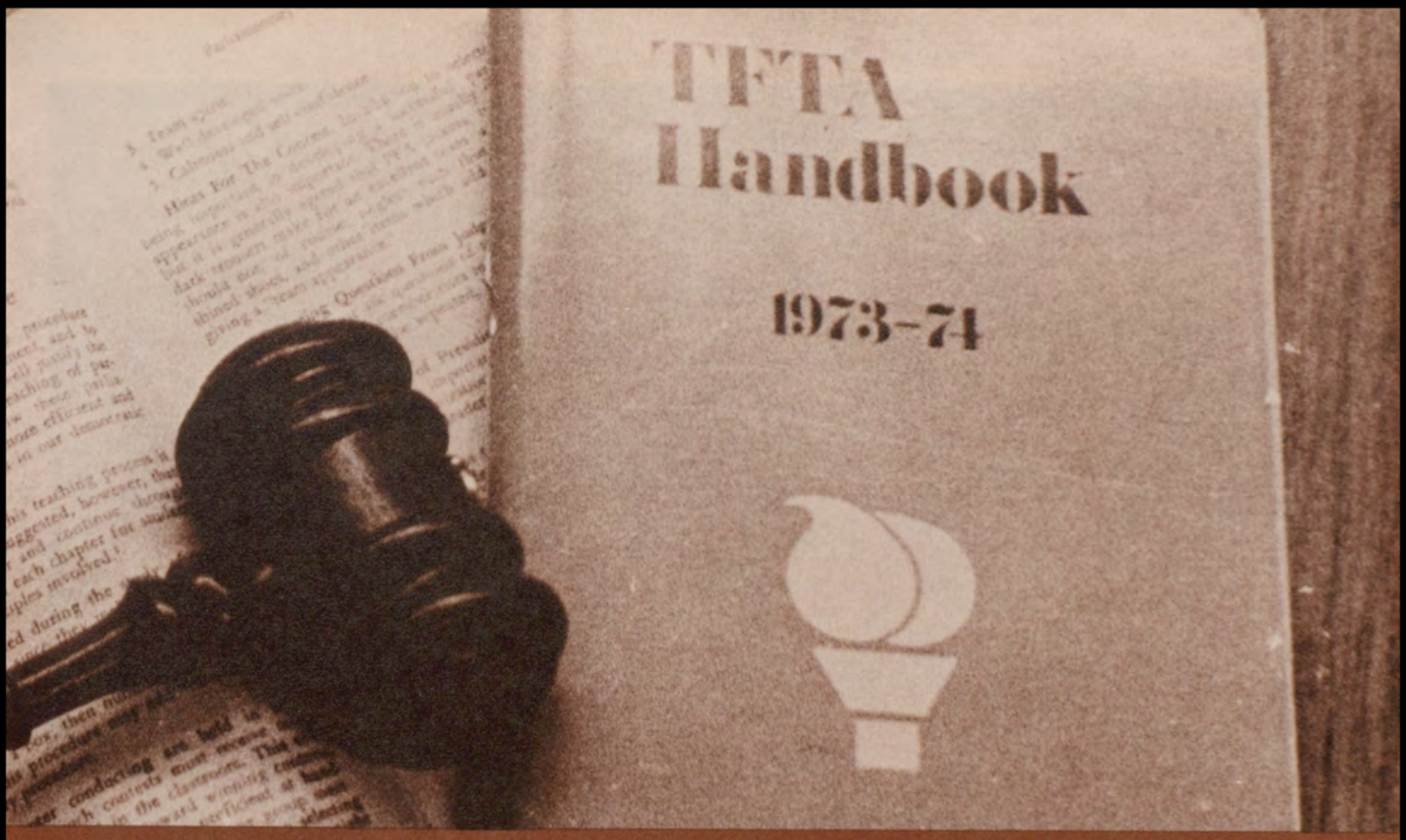


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# Chapter Six — Organizations

Experience and involvement were results of students becoming active in various organizations. Devoting time and effort proved worthwhile, as awards and offices were captured by a majority of participating students. A wide range of activities included the unusual meetings, conventions, contests, and fund raisings. An exceptional variety of ways to raise money used, were selling candy, carnations, hot tamales, magazines and washing cars.

Contrast in size of organizations ranged from 112 members in Future Teachers of America to French Club which involved 11 students. Students had a choice of four out of twenty-four clubs in which they could devote their time and energy. This extra time and energy was spent working on campaigns and preparing for contests including acting, singing, repairing cars, and raising animals. These efforts were rewarded however, by attending banquets and earning enough points to go to conventions.

# Senate Renders Services

Meeting on Wednesdays, this years Student Senate discussed various projects and activities for the betterment of the school. As last year, the Senate was made up of representatives from each school organization. One of the first jobs of the group was to select faculty sponsors. They chose Corky Jones, Peggy Mott, and Jack Rambo to advise them for the year.

Planning homecoming consumed a large amount of each member's time and effort. The Kazoo Band, consisting of Senate guys, made its third annual appearance at the homecoming assembly and the Ducklet football team, made up of Senate girls made its second appearance. Besides the assembly Student Senate held the election for homecoming queen.

In February, as an effort to raise money, the Senate sponsored a basketball game between the Taylor coaches and the Harlem Wizards, a professional team from Oklahoma.

In March, the Senate sponsored the election of the Cotton Boll Relays Queen, which this year was made open to only senior girls. Also in March, Senate representatives attended the District XIII Student Council Convention in Manor. As a result of the meeting, Jimmy Scrivner was elected as the 1974-1975 first vice-president of this district.

Another important job of the Student Senate is to organize and plan Assemblies which will be educational as well as enjoyable for all students. As a result of all the hard work put in by loyal Senate members this was achieved.








(Top) Marsha Sobotik, alias Syrisse Seale, hikes the ball to Rhonda Randig, alias Ellen Stover, during an imitation football game. (Above) Jeff Berger, Bill Ruzicka, Bob Barkley, and Dennis Nickel get a chance to show their musical skills playing with tbe Senate Kazoo Band. (Left) Meeting to discuss the Cotton Boll Queen election are sponsor Jack Rambo, Hannah Hooks, Heather Miller, Debby Krenek, and Patricia Jansky.





(Above) Student Senate members are (Seated) Hannah Hooks, Carla Nickerson, Ellen Stover, reporter; Jan Walker, Debbie Bates, parliamentarian; Kathryn Kotrla; (Standing) Charles Repa, Betty Ann Strmiska, Jimmy Scrivner, Treasurer; Rodney Bohls, Dean Corbett, Cindy Tallas, secretary; Patricia Jansky, Heather Miller, Philip Hohle, Debby Krenek, Michael Bachmeyer, Larry Rozacky, Randall Bachmeyer, Dennis Nickel and Junior Lee Williams. In the back above the crowd is Bill Ruzicka, Senate chairman. (Left) As refelcted by the smiling faces of the coaches, the game against the Harlem Wizards sponsored by the Senate was a real success.



Sponsor Corky Jones along with thirteen members made up the Library Club which was one of the smallest organizations at Taylor High School. Spring field trips along with many other activities were slowed down or brought to a halt due to the effect of the energy crisis. Members, however, not being able to leave school were able to find various projects to keep them busy. These included decorating bulletin boards, assisting teachers in setting up projectors and audio-visual material, and constantly running and picking out magazines for students working on research reports. The "Book Nook" was a main attraction in the library as students were able to purchase these books rather than check them out. A banquet and a trip to the Austin Library were in the final plans of the club.

# Library Club Opens Book Nook

(Top Left) Serving the Library Club as 1973-74 officers are: (Left to right) Junior Lee Williams, president; Melissa Haverland, Treasurer; and Cynthia Sorenson, vice president. (Bottom Right) Debbie Stauffer and Cynthia Sorenson choose a magazine from the variety of periodicals displayed by Library Club member Barbara Batto.

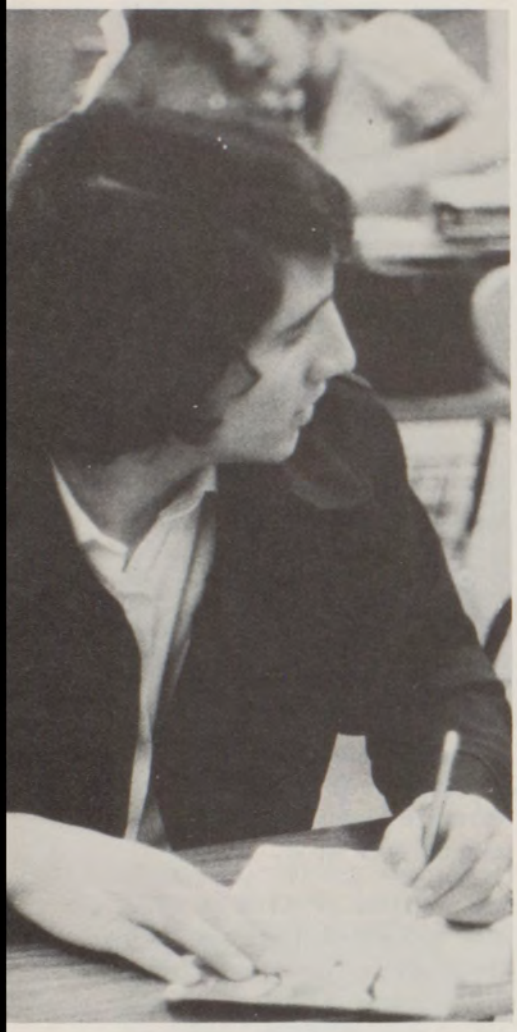





(Left) Decorating the library with posters of all United States presidents are Susan Tate, Kathy Suchomel, and Johnny Debus. (Bottom) Library Club members Melissa Haverland and Junior Lee Williams look on while Diana Alderete chooses a paperback from the Book Nook.



# COTTON BOLL Flaunts a Year of Accomplishments



COTTON BOLL published its paper for the 50th year in the 1973-74 school season.

Never failing to reach its deadline, the COTTON BOLL staff worked hard in making sure the paper was circulated on the proper date. From energy-saving ideas to informative features, one could always find something interesting in the Taylor High School newspaper.

If someone were to look onto the journalism class, he would probably find students banging their fingers numb on typewriters and others sitting at their desks racking their brains trying to figure out the correct headline or lead for their story.

As most clubs do, the COTTON BOLL staff held a bake sale to help raise funds.

Among the many awards the COTTON BOLL received was the Proficiency Award Debby Krenek earned for her writing of "After Thoughts." After submitting some of their best issues to the Interscholastic League Press Conference, COTTON BOLL was named recipient of the Award of Distinguished Merit. Several other staffers received recognition at the ILPC convention.

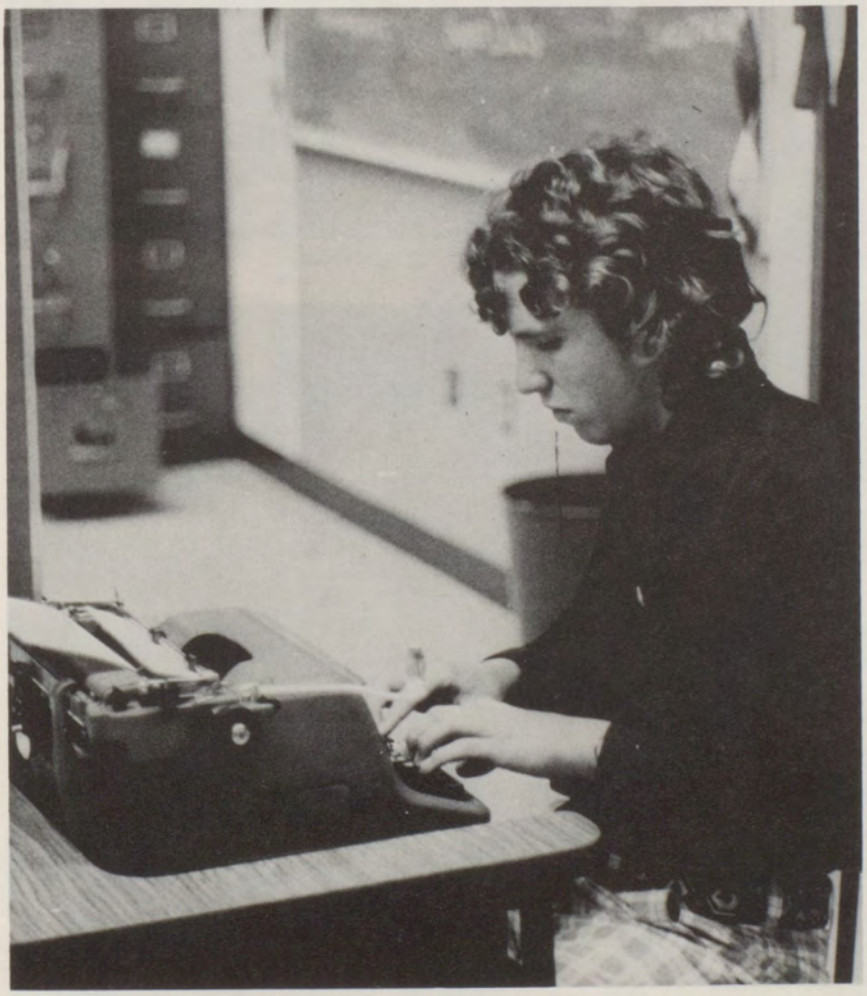
Many Journalism I students were filed under the slot of reporter as soon as they reached 25 inches of printed stories. They got their chance to put out the paper for the Homecoming Issue, one of the longest and most important papers of the year.

While JI remained strictly "school bound", Journalism II members flew down to the Press the day before each publication to lay out the paper, which often proved to be a tedious task. The next day, the job of selling was also theirs.

The '74 COTTON BOLL staff went to work for a final time to publish the last issue of the year dedicated to the Senior class.







Left Page: (Top) Writing a story in the correct form isn't as easy as it looks judging by John Galvan's puzzled expression. (Bottom) Journalism I students are (Left to Right) Front Row ) Tony Morales, Paul Santa Cruz, Brad Streit, Pam Bearden, Gregory Teggeman, Janice Kaspar, Sherri Walker, Valerie Eulenfield, Kathy Grabbs and Tina Tiemann. Row 2 - Ricky Matetzschk, Danny Kaspar, Randall Randig, Allen Ahrens, Larry Whatley and Neal Janke. Right Page: (Top) Front Row (Sitting) Joan Peters, Ron Tysdale, David Honeycutt, and Greg Krenek. (Standing) Susan Kromas, Rhonda Sorrels, Gloria Travino, Donald Randig, Richard Flores, David Stiba, Mike Bachmeyer, Reva Zeischang, and Alice Aastoos. (Bottom) Concentrating on getting every detail in Ron Tysdale types his article for the COTTON BOLL.







(Left Page Top) In proof reading an article for mistakes Cindy Tallas, Syrisse Seale and Sandra Mikalencek find that three heads are better than one. (Bottom) Sports writers Bill Glendening, Mark Burkhart and Dean Corbett talk with Coach Charlie Braun to get the complete facts for their story. (Right Page Top) Working together Richard Flores, Neal Janke and Kathy Grabbs try to think of the perfect lead.

(Right Page Top) Working together Richard Flores, Neal Janke and Kathy Grabbs try to think of the perfect lead. (Right) Photographers Larry Rozacky and Jeff Brown decide which negative would make the best pictures. (Bottom Left) The COTTON BOLL layout takes a lot of time and effort as Patricia Jansky, Thomas Bullion, Ellen Stover, and Debby Krenek discover. (Bottom Right) Ready to distribute the COTTON BOLL during 5th period Thomas Bullion counts to see if he has enough.







# MALLARD Staffers Endeavor To Mold Number One Yearbook

Striving to learn more about yearbooks, MALLARD staff attended a weekend clinic in March at the University of Texas. Next came initiation of the new members of the staff at the river in May. After the distribution of the book in August in the auditorium and the signing party that night at the swimming pool pavilion, the staff started all over again under the leadership of a new advisor, Mary Kay Gotcher.

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. Practically the same confusion came when senior portraits were taken.

At the end of October, MALLARD held an assembly where yearbooks were sold all in one day. In November, MALLARD found time to have the concession stands for Homecoming. Time was also found to do other things in the MALLARD room, like studying American History, balancing equations in Chemistry, or celebrating talents in another way by winning second place in the Christmas door contest.

In March, as charter members of the yearbook division of Interscholastic League Press Conference, MALLARD staff attended convention workshops, won awards, and got out of having to sit through a dull banquet like last year.

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 Heather Miller how to write cutlines and headlines were ordeals the staff encountered to produce the 1974 MALLARD.





(Above) In her normal thinking position, Joy Ponkoney tries to come up with an idea for MALLARD. (Bottom Left) Working to meet their coming deadline, Reva Zieschang, Joy Ponkoney, and Kandice Poldrack receive advice from staff advisor Mary Kay Gotcher.






(Top Left) MALLARD staff photographer Ronnie Featherston, smiles with surprise as someone takes his picture. (Top Right) MALLARD staff captures the second place ribbon on their Christmas door entry. (Below) More fun occurs when Craig Stafford, Scott Zetak, Heather Miller, Reva Zieschang, Brad Streit, Win Williams, Kandice Poldrack, Rhonda Sorrels, Hannah Hooks, Mary Kay Gotcher - Staff advisor, Sofie Perez, Pam Carmack, Phyllis Baird, Kristi Rose, Joy Ponkoney, Alice Aanstoos, and Carla Rohlack gather at the river to relax rather than working on MALLARD pages.







(Left) On Stage '74 officers are: Michael Bachmeyer, Griffin Teggeman, Heidi Augilar, Philip Hohle, Alice Aanstoos, and Gregory Teggeman. (Above) Dee Grimm, Tom Downs, Griffin Teggeman, and Ricky Matetzschk discover that acting is more than memorizing lines. (Bottom Left) Acting interested at meetings is sometines found difficult by On Stage '74 members. (Bottom Right) Actors Ricky Matetzschk and Philip Hohle bring "A Christmas Dream" to life.





(Right) Dee Grimm readies cloaked Jimmy Scrivner for his role in "The Christmas Dream." (Below) Cast members of the Christmas presentation gather to see the results of a snapshot. (Right) Caught in the act are Philip Hohle, Griffin Teggeman and Heidi Aguilar.







# On Stage Gets First Prize in Year's Creation

As the curtain rose on On Stage '74, the stage was set with plans for productions, activities and tournaments. Act one began with an increase in dues from $1.00 to $1.50. Soon after the beginning of school, members played a role in the Central Texas Student Activities Conference held at the University of Texas at Austin.

There they acted out new techniques and styles to improve their future performances.

A spook house was staged the night before Halloween, to earn money for the speech tournament that was attended by the group in late October. Before the Christmas holidays began, the student body was entertained with a performance of "The Christmas Dream." One Act Play Contest featured On State members in "Even the Hater," where cast member Heidi Aguilar received Honorable Mention in the All Star Cast.

As a closing finale, now officers were elected and the year's success was celebrated with a party.





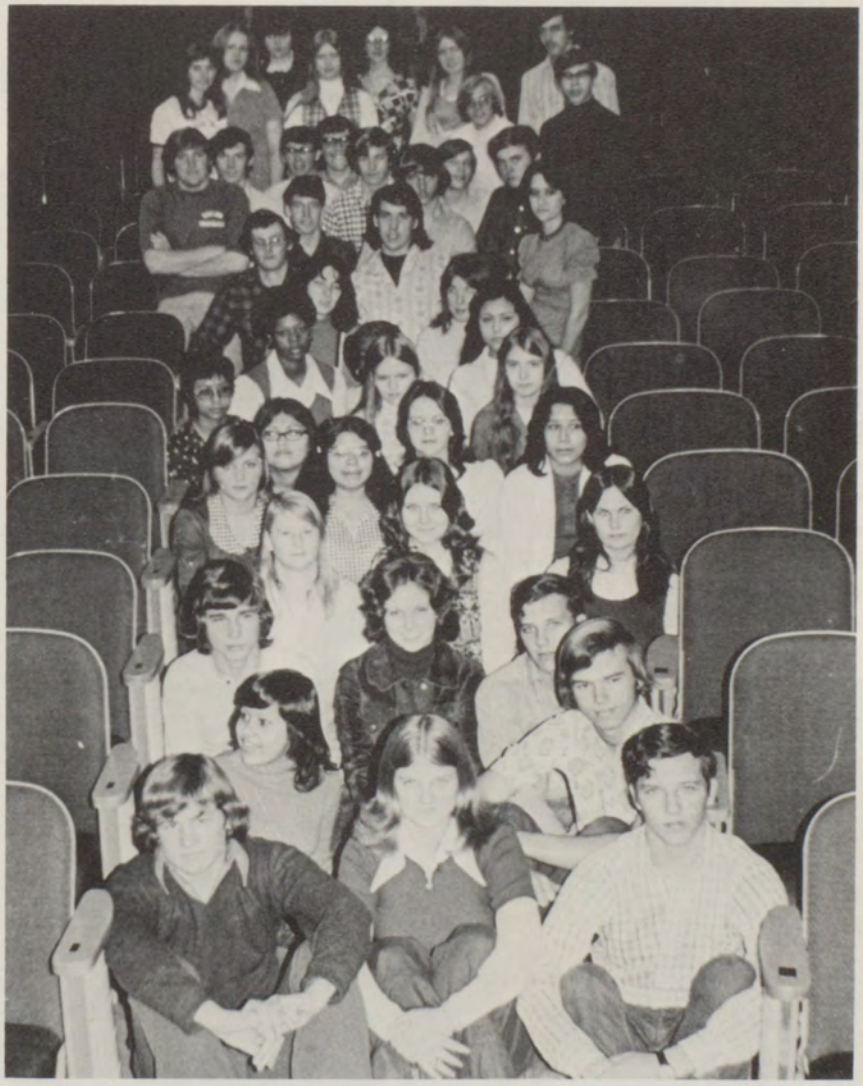


(Top Left) Bridget Zycha practices her vampire abilities for the Halloween affair. (Above) Posing in his monster costume, David Blomquist adds to the horror of the journey through the spook house. (Left) Students of all ages enjoy the events of the On Stage spookhouse. (Bottom Left) Heidi Aguilar looks on as David Switzer mixes his magical concoctions.









(Top) Philip Hohle and Barbara Batto experience the techniques of the make-up department. (Left) On Stage '74 members are: Philip Hohle, Alice Aanstoos, Greg Teggeman, Mike Bachmayer, Liz Lawrence, Heidi Aguilar, Doug Kaspar, Mary Hollan, Connie Kelso, Molly Stone, Alice Flores, Debbie Bucanek, Delia Contrerras, Diane Alderete, Vickie Simcik, Gloria Trevino, Myra Martin, Cynthia Harrell, Judy Baran, Irma Gonzales, Patricia Batto, Joy Ponkoney, Sarah Berry, Curtis Stauffer, Jimmy Scrivner, Ron Tysdale, Jan Walker, Philip Wagner, Tommy Zett, Ricky Matetzschk, Mike Moss, Larry Bloomquist, Paul Knox, Randy Bachmayer, Tom Downs, Dawn Burrow, Barbara Batto, Sandra Banks, Cynthia Jozwiak, Dana Farr, Bridget Zycha, Ron Schaefer, Colden Bosley, and Gilbert Mokry.





# Les Amis Launches First Year

A new addition to the list of school organizations, Les Amis or French Club was also the smallest with eleven members. Les Amis, sponsored by Rosa Delgado and Jeanne Sherry, held a garage sale in October at the home of French Club president, Kathryn Kotrla. They sold a wide variety of items donated by French Club members.

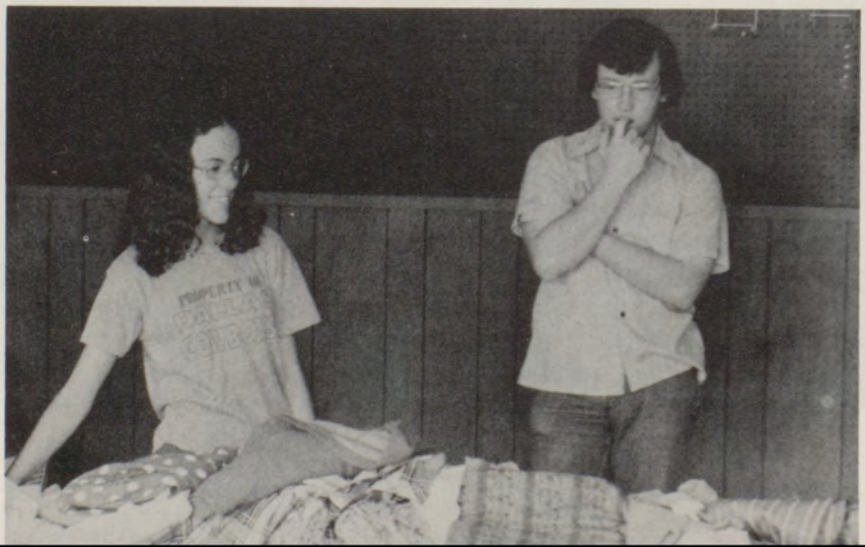
In December, French Club brought Christmas cheer to the halls as they sang the traditional carols in French to their fellow classmates. Another caroling excursion took place later as French Club joined with Spanish Club to sing to the people of Taylor.

As a service to the school, Les Amis often prepared showcase displays to create a better understanding of the French culture for other students.

The French Symposium held in San Antonio in March was attended by ten club members. Most of the students who attended participated in standard events such as grammar, vocabulary and listening comprehension. Others entered in categories such as poetry, prose and music.

The year came to a pleasurable end with a party held early in June.

(Top Right) French Club members Frances Kiesling, Carolyn Stauffer, Debbie Raesz, Kathryn Kotrla and Cindy Bittner bring Christmas cheer with French carols. (Above) Pausing between customers at the garage sale is Debbie Raesz. (Right) Robin Sutton and David Hollowell take a few minutes to look over the variety of clothing sold at the garage sale.









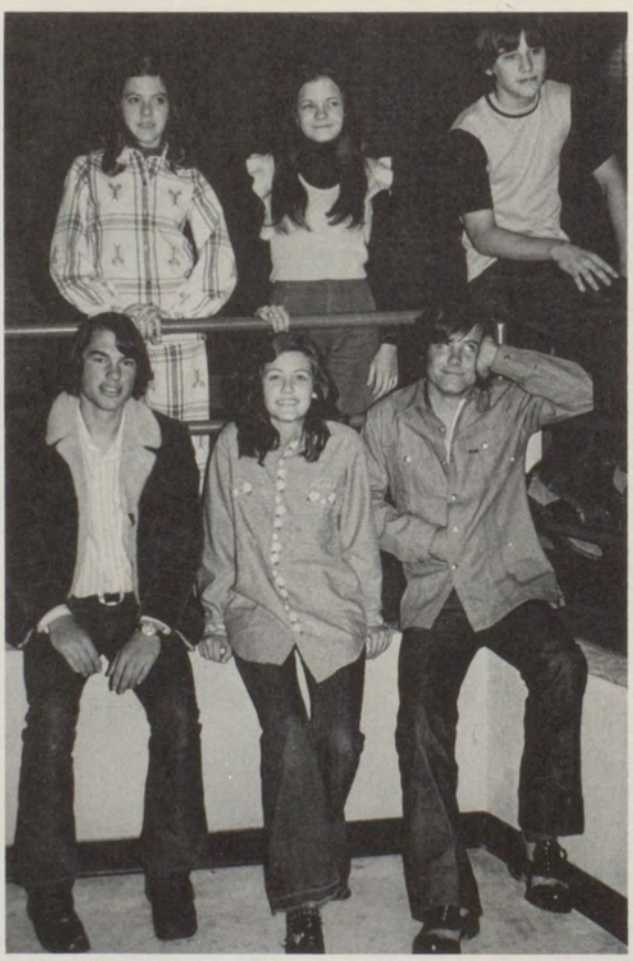


(Above Left) Looking over one of the many exhibits at the French Symposium are Robin Sutton and Kathryn Kotrla. (Above) Lunch seems to be one of Kathryn Kotrla and Robin Sutton's favorite times at the French Symposium. (Left) Members of Les Amis are (Front Row) Carolyn Stauffer, secretary; Kathryn Kotrla, president; and Robin Sutton, treasurer; (Second Row) Nancy Natek, Cindy Crowley, Frances Kiesling, songleader; Debbie Raesz, parliamentarian; and Candy Walker; (Last Row) Renee Calder, David Hollowell, reporter; Cindy Bittner, vice-president; and Ron Tysdale.

# Latin Club Initiates New Members



(Top) Latin Club members are: (First Row) Greg Krenek, James Elliot, Rodney Bohls, Daniel Doss, Donna Ryan, Lisa Jacobson, Susan Ponton, Larry Burnett, Becky Pruess, and Jimmy Scrivner. (Second Row) Robby Aanstoos, David Honeycutt, Louis Gamez, Kelly Zetak, Debby Zieschang, Alice Aanstoos, Reva Zieschang, Debbie Krenek, Joy Ponkoney, and Janis West. (Third Row) Bob Smith, Scott Zetak, Tommy Zett, Mike Kirschvink, Rhonda Srnensky, Becky Kubala, Lois Anderson, Barbara Huser, Cheryl Raesz, Sherry Krenek, Susan Harris, Mary Jane Duffy. (Fourth Row) Randall Bachmeyer, Curtis Stauffer, Laine Holman, Larry Kieschnick, Thomas Conn, Trey Buzan, Steve Parker, Patricia Jansky, Lisa Corbett, Mark Sobotik, and Sue Ruzicka. (Right) Latin Club officers are: (Top) Donna Ryan, secretary-treasurer; Susan Ponton, reporter; Rodney Bohls, president; (Front) Daniel Doss, vice-president; Lisa Jacobson, parliamentarian; and Larry Burnett, sergeant at arms.



(Right) Latin Club members attend a meeting to discuss plans for the banquet. (Below) Kelly Zetak doubts the value of club membership after being instructed to roll an olive across the floor with his nose. (Bottom) Preparing themselves for initiation, slaves await the arrival of the Roman citizens.





Beginning the year with a membership of fifty-one, the Latin Club's first activity was a Christmas celebration in the style of ancient Rome. The story of the Nativity was read and carols were sung in Latin. The celebration was a revival of Saturnalia, and old Roman holiday.

The annual Latin Club Banquet at the end of the year served as initiation for first-year members. Initiates attended old members or "citizens" as "slaves" by performing menial tasks while their masters feasted on a meal of fried chicken.





# Los Vecinos Lends Spanish Air

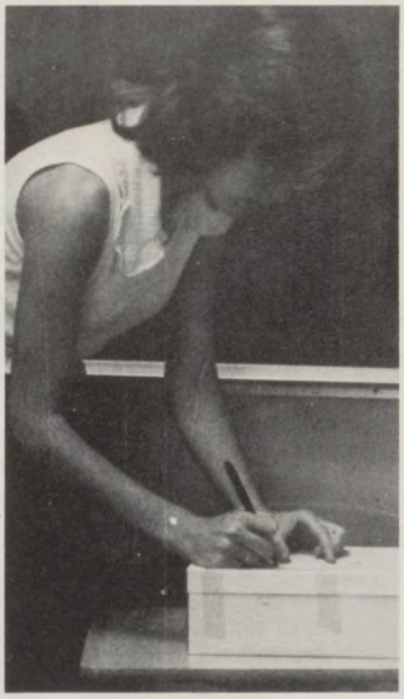
Los Vecinos or Spanish Club began a profitable year in September with the selection of committee chairmen to aid the officers. Also in September was the initiation of all new members which took place in the cafeteria.

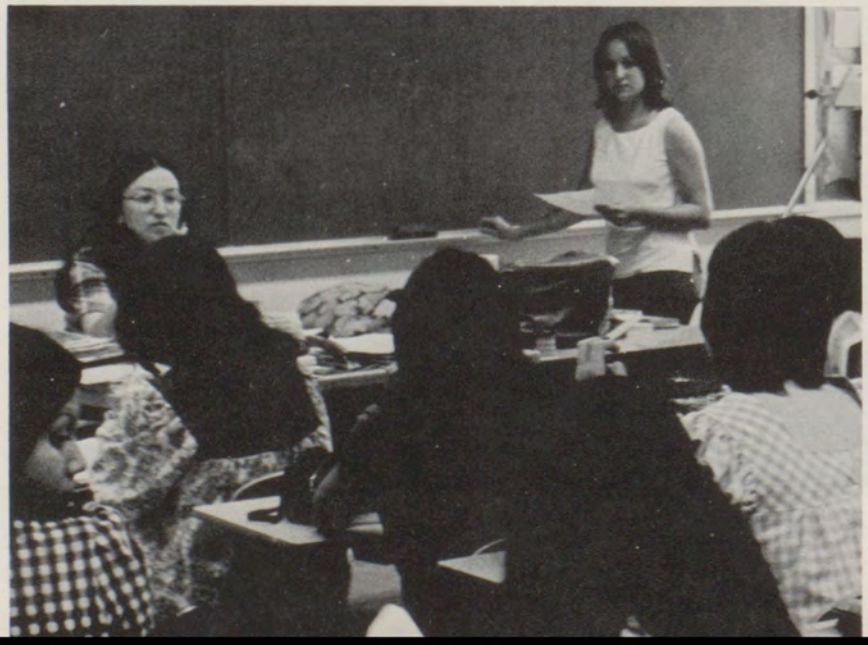
In November, club members got a taste of the Spanish culture with the annual tamale sale. The tamales were products of the efforts of Spanish Club members and their mothers.

Taking Christmas cheer to the rest homes in Taylor, Los Vecinos joined with French Club members to sing the traditional Christmas carols.

Fifteen Los Vecinos members and their sponsor, Maria Rosa de Almazon Delgado, travelled to San Antonio for the Pan American Student Forum in March. Those attending this convention went to various educational sessions and workshops. Highlighting the trip was the announcement that Bebe Torres won one of the Mrtyle L. Tanner scholarships to be used in furthering her study of Spanish.

The club brought the year to an end in April with the annual banquet at which Lorraine Hood was awarded a $75 scholarship for her work in Spanish. The election of new officers for the coming year was also held in April.

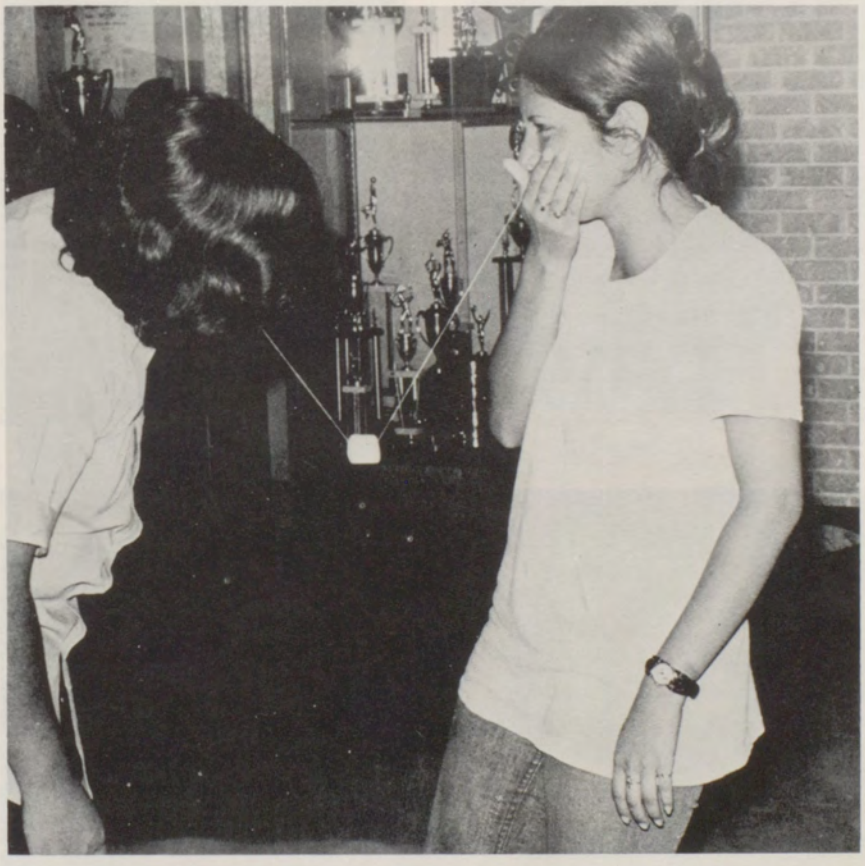




(Top) Tension is evident as Spanish Club members line up to await their doom at the annual initiation. (Above) Ginny Urbanek concentrates on voting for the best candidates in the officer election. (Left) Rosa Delgado, sponsor and Jan Walker, president organize the next endeavor.

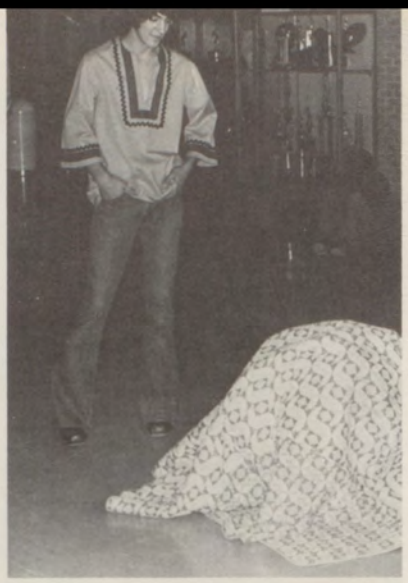






(Top Left) Senior Elvira Torres is the proud recipient of one of the Myrtle L. Tanner Scholarships to be used to further her studies in Spanish. (Above) Spanish Club members Karen Remmel, Jan Walker, Rosa Delgado, sponsor; Delia Contreras and Eusabia Gonzales find the assembly line an easy way to make tamales. (Left) Richard Botello and Mary Perez discover eating a marshmellow is not as easy as it looks.





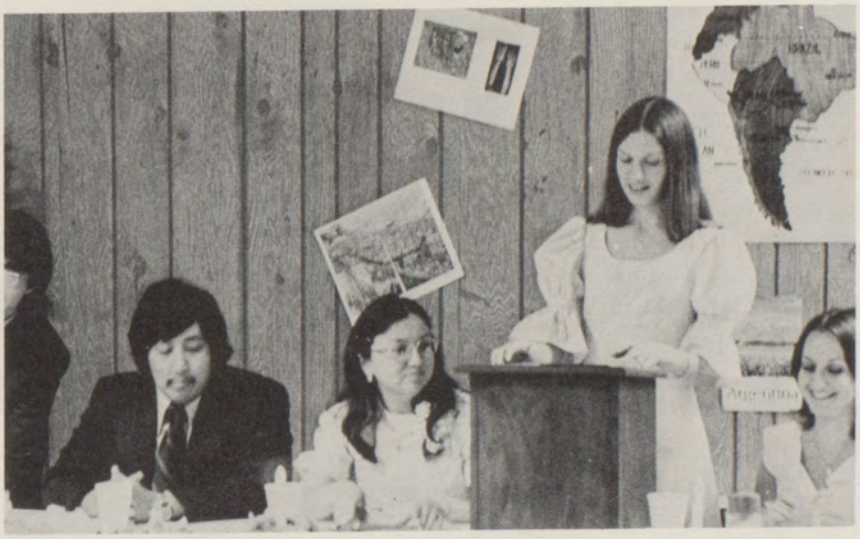
(Above) Setting up committees for the tamale sale, president Jan Walker and Elvira Torres ask for volunteers at a meeting. (Above Right) Randy McGee curiously watches to see if the person under the blanket is taking off his shirt or catching the joke. (Right) "Where is everybody?" Sarah Berry questions her Spanish club initiators. (Below) Spanish club members are (First Row) Raymond Gonzales, Paul Torres, Irma Watson, Eugene De La Rosa, song leader; Win Williams, Parliamentarian; Paul Santa Cruz, vice-president; Elvira Torres, Secretary-treasurer; Jan Walker, President; Delia Ann Contreras; (Second Row) Richard Botello, Lorraine Hood, Margaret Urbanek, Karen Remmel, Renee Scott, Vanessa Cox, Scholley Buzan, Ginny Urbanek, Patrick Jones, Eusevia Gonzales, Adela Dominguez, Henry Gonzales. (Third Row) Sarah Berry, Randy McGee, Pat Strmiska, Micky McGee, Wade Williams, David Rozacky, Dallas Berry, Raymond Pokorny, Debbie Vega and Donna Vega.





(Left) After a delicious meal, Alfredo and Rosa Delgado devote their attention to the guest speaker. (Below Left) Enjoying the hot meal at the banquet, Lorraine Hood prepares to take another bite. (Below Right) Alfredo and Rosa Delgado and Jan Walker listen as Kim Holton takes the speakers stand. (Bottom) Spanish Club members, sponsors and special guests enjoy the annual banquet at Rudy's Barbeque.







# NHS Brains Tail for Gains

Hard work was the key to the success of National Honor Society and its two new sponsors, Vivian Rice and Patty Speier. Early in November, the club launched its first project, selling candy.

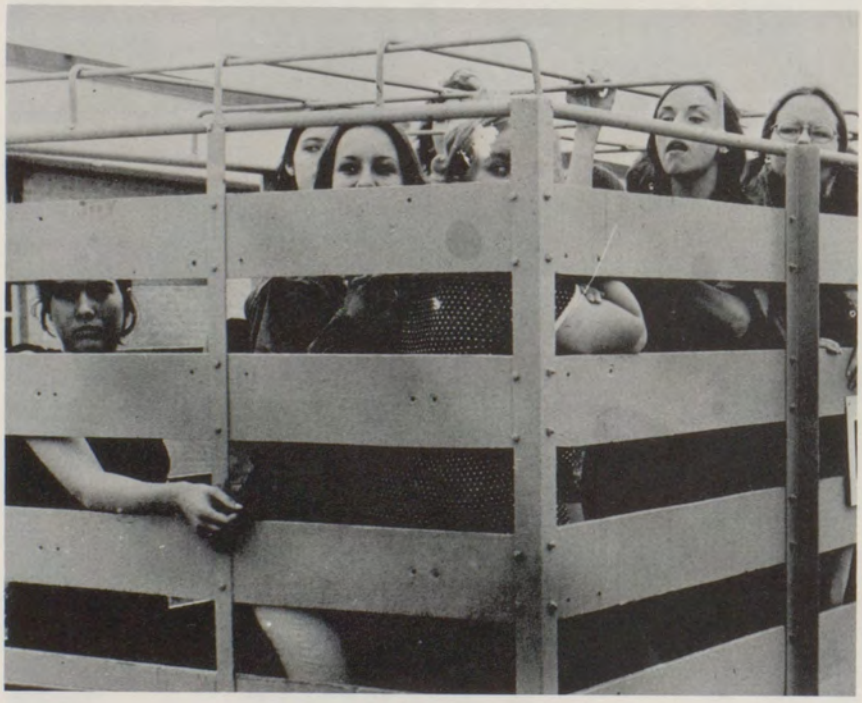
The addition of twenty-two new members in February brought a surge of new enthusiasm to NHS. The enlarged group then manned the concession stands at March's Cotton Boll Relays. Aching feet and a couple hundred dollars were the results of a hard day's work. The money earned was used not only for scholarships, but also for the annual banquet and initiation in April. After a delicious meal at Rudy Mikeska's, new members were loaded into a cattle trailer and taken to their doom.

Members saw evidence of the year's hard work at the awards assembly in which seniors Barbara Batto, Dean Corbett and Patricia Jansky received $150 scholarships.









(Top Right) NHS members pause to think about the next project to be undertaken. (Above Left) Smiling Kathryn Kotrla is tagged by Heather Miller as a new NHS member. (Above Right) Getting a taste of the initiation, Jan Walker pauses before the next gulp. (Left) Peering over the trailer, NHS initiates anticipate what lies ahead.



(Left) President of NHS, Larry Rozacky listens to a suggestion from the floor. (Below) Members of NHS include (First Row) Marilyn Urbanek, Barbara Batto, Kandice Poldrack, treasurer; Alice Aanstoos, Debbie Zieschang, Arthur Frerichs, Scott Zetak and Sherri Walker. (Second Row) Carla Rohlack, Juanita Kieschnick, Dean Corbett and Debbie Bates, vice-president. (Last Row) Debby Krenek, secretary; Joy Ponkoney, Mike Bachmeyer, Larry Rozacky, president; Robby Aanstoos, David Honeycutt and Heather Miller. (Bottom) Just named to NHS this year are (First Row) Kathryn Kotrla, Barbara Huser, Sarah Anderson, Diane Manley and Terrie Holmstrom. (Second Row) Philip Hohle, Susan Anderson, Lisa Corbett, Lisa Jacobson, Karen Remmel, Wade Williams and Win Williams. Also named to NHS but not pictured are Deborah Clark, Randy Hehman, Patricia Jansky, Doreen Klotz, Jessica Pokorney, Curtis Stauffer, Ellen Stover, Susan Tate, Jan Walker and Janis West.







(Left) Sarah White, FTA senior works out one of the many problems a practice teacher encounters. (Below) Practice teacher, Bill Glendening keeps a watchful eye on his P.E. students.

# Future Teachers Continue Projects Throughout Year

One of the most active service organizations in the school, Future Teachers of America was the largest club with over a hundred members. Providing such services as typing report cards, grading papers and aiding teachers and parents at textbook hearings and back to school night, kept members continually busy throughout the year.

The first project of the group was to help with the Library Story Hour during the summer. A bake sale in October brought in needed funds to help the club function efficiently.

Future Teachers received five trophies at the District XIII Convention in November hosted by Seguin High School. A first place scrapbook and yearbook were two products of the club. Steve Gist was named Mr. FTA; Kristi Rose, Miss FTA; and Heidi Aguilar, Junior Miss FTA for the district.

In December, Christmas decor appeared in the halls as a result of the Future Teachers' door decorating contest. Winners were chosen by judges and awarded ribbons for their contributions.

Valentines Day in THS was made colorful as FTA sold carnations to many students. Also in February, thirty-five club members and their sponsors Joyce Quebe, Peggy Mott and Jack Rambo, attended the State Convention in Dallas. Again FTA took many trophies, with the scrapbook receiving one of the top ten awards, the yearbook took second place in the non-commercial category and Joyce Quebe was awarded the State Advisors' Trophy.

Teachers received goodies during the first week of April as FTA members showed their appreciation for the services they render. Senior members got a preview of this work on their practice teaching day.

The annual banquet in May brought an end to a very successful year and began another with the installation of new officers.







(Above) Displaying winning smiles at State Convention are Jack Rambo, sponsor; Joyce Quebe, sponsor and winner of State Advisor's Award; Debbie Kubala, displaying second place yearbook trophy, Peggy Mott, sponsor, and Jan Walker with top ten scrapbook trophy. (Top Right) Juniors Liz Lawrence and Alice Aanstoos show early morning enthusiasm while wrapping carnations for the annual Valentine's Day Sale. (Bottom Left) Kristi Rose proudly accepts her trophy after being selected "Miss FTA" for District XIII. (Bottom Right) Cindy Bittner and Devvie Brueckner stock teachers' boxes with goodies for Teacher Appreciation Week.







FTA Members Are (Front Row) Donna Repa, Pam Wyche, Denise Faykus, Vickie Randig, Molly Stone, Cheryl Raesz, Teri Roose, Donna Barron, Becky Kubala, Colleen Baird, Heidi Aguilar, Liz Lawrence, Mary Jane Duffy, Devvie Brueckner, Jennifer Henderson, and Phyllis Baird. (Second Row) Heather Miller, Dawn Burow, Judy Kropp, Teresa Snider, Cindy Bittner, Francis Kiesling, Becky Preuss, Susan Ponton, Cindy Crowley, Patricia Batto, Leslie Basco, Carol Kaspar, Karen O'Rear, Lisa Corbett, Janice Kaspar, and Janis West. (Third Row) Rhonda Srnensky, Debbie Kubala, Patricia Jansky, Dana Farr, Carolyn Stauffer, Lisa Jacobson, Terrie Snider, Joy Ponkoney, Debbie Zieschang, Reva Zieschang, Ginger Kaiser, Shirley Caldwell, Terrie Holmstrom, Pam Hobbs, Kandice Poldrack, Ava Weiss and Barbara Conn. (Fourth Row) Sarah Anderson, Pat Strmiska, Susan Harris, Cindy Townsend, Sherri Walker, Donna Tiemann, Susan Sobotik, Mary Griep, Alice Aanstoos, Carla Rohlack, Debby Krenek, Shelly Grieger, and Hannah Hooks. (Fifth Row) Sherry Pasemann, Sue Ruzicka, Ruth Kincl, Debbie Raesz, Abby Frazier, Kim Holton, Kristi Rose, Jan Walker, Gwen Reese, Doris Jefferson, Ophal Reese, Rhonda Hornsby, Sarah White, Mary Robinson and Myra Martin. (Sixth Row) Bruce Turner, Brad Ross, Doug Kaspar, Steve Rowe, Scott Zetak, Dean Corbett, Steve Parker, Mark Sobotik, Gary Lankford, David Rozacky, Steve Gist, Wade Williams, Lorraine Hood, and Anita Gage. (Last Row) Ronnie Featherston, Mark Burkhart, Claude Roznovak, Thomas Bullion, Bill Glendening, Rodney Schrader, Daniel Talasek, Larry Rozacky, Donald Randig, Mike Bachmeyer, Charles Repa, Curtis Stauffer, Kevin Page and Darrell Jackson.



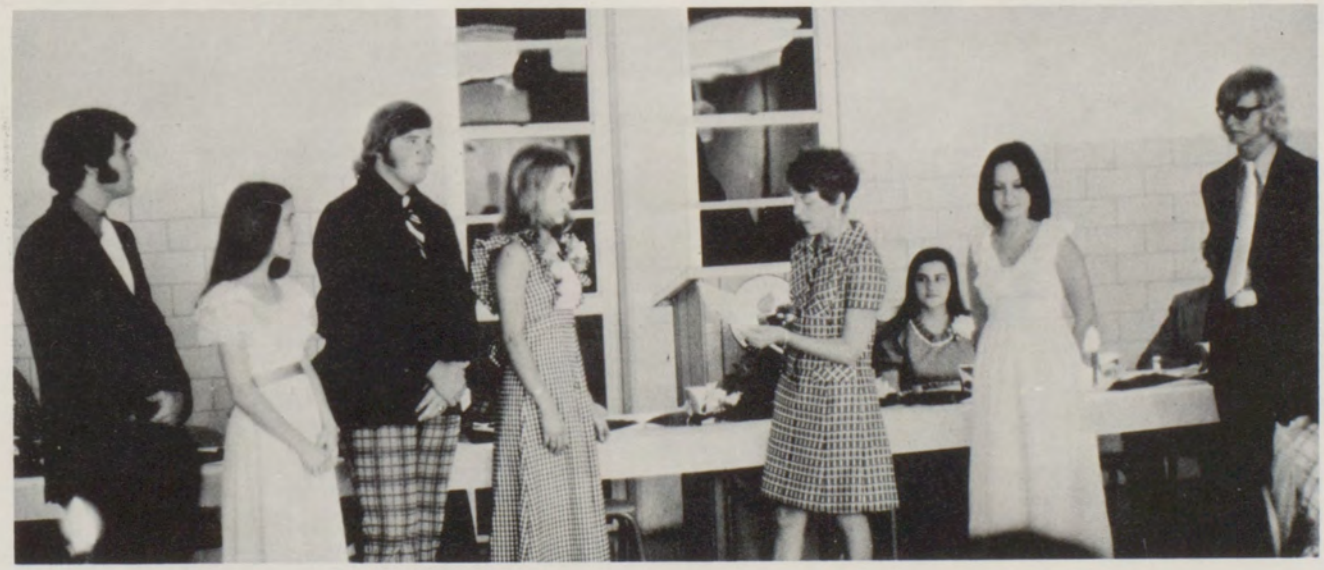
FTA members find teamwork essential while posting campaign material at district convention.

(Left) Curtis Stauffer relives the past at the FTA banquet as Patricia Jansky presents him with a streaker shirt. (Below Left) Providing the entertainment for the banquet, Simciks sing another melody. (Below Right) Joyce Quebe, Dotty Rambo and Jack Rambo enjoy the delicious candlelight meal. (Bottom) Being recognized for the last time by Lynn Lankford are the officers of FTA, Ronnie Featherston, treasurer; Debby Krenek, secretary; Danny Kaspar, vice-president; Jan Walker, historian; and Donald Randig, parliamentarian.









# Band Rates Excellent, Good

To start the year off, the Band with its new director Eugene Rhemann, initiated "Introduction Night."

A new director brought some changes, but there were still those every-afternoon marching practices. There were still those reminders to pick up those knees and point those toes. Work went into every performance, whether halftime shows at football games, parades, pep rallies or basketball games. Trying to dress on crowded buses, forgetting uniform trousers, leaving a horn behind in the band hall, also remained unchanged.

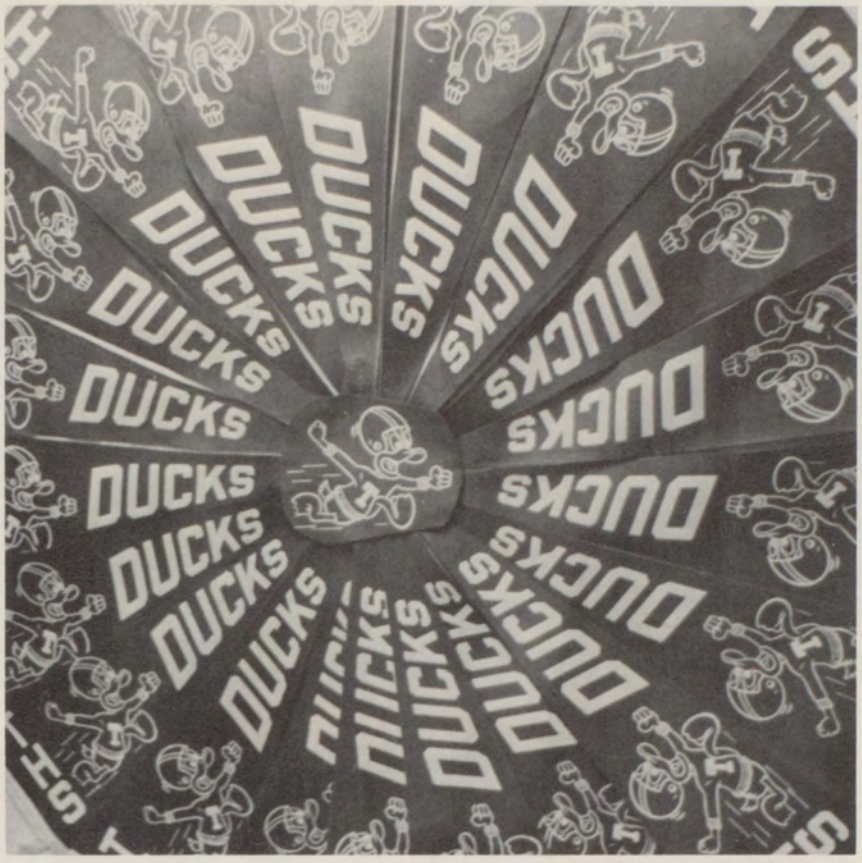
As always, contests played a big part in the Band's year. The Band hosted contests for 4A, 3A, 2A, A and B bands from surrounding communities. Students were disappointed in making a III at marching contest; however, rating a II in Concert and Sight-reading boosted them up once again. After rating superior in U.I.L. competition, twirlers along with eight other bandsmen qualified to attend the state meet in June.

Band members met their expenses by selling magazines and pollydoodles to raise $5,250. They celebrated their successful year with a May banquet at the Country Dinner Playhouse.









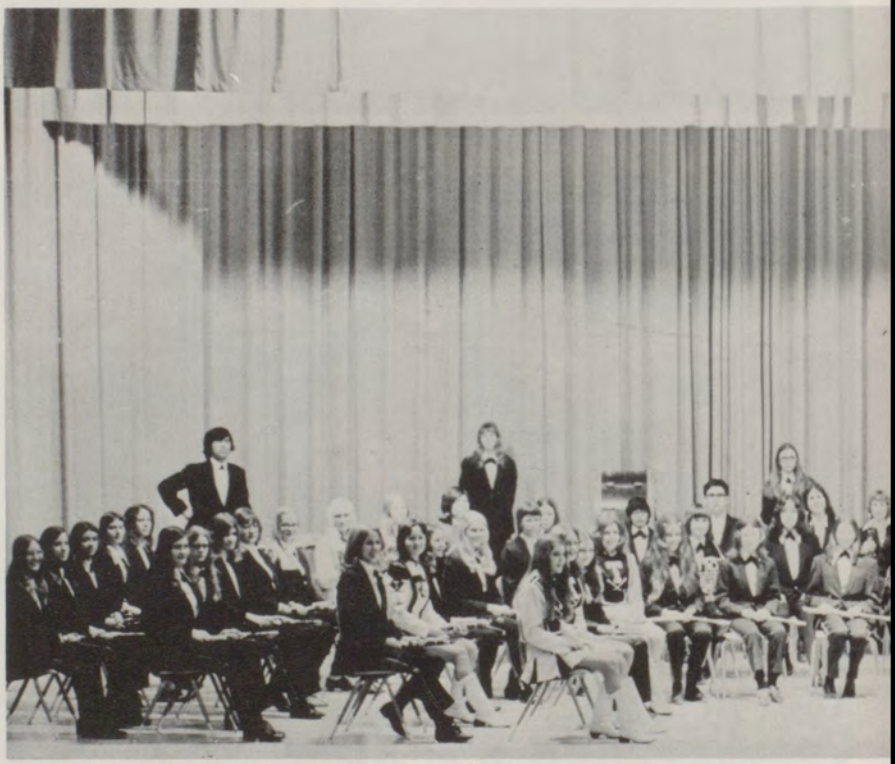

Left Page: (Top) Relaxing after half-time in their football players' jerseys, varsity band members demonstrate how much spirit they have against Georgetown. (Bottom Left) Showing off their contest drill to the home crowd at a football game, band members perform their rotating crosses. (Bottom Right) Waiting for the team to make another touchdown, band members get ready to play "Ducks Fight." Right Page: (Top) Varsity band members show they have spirit by creating a circle of "Duck" banners on their band hall entrance. (Bottom) Marching up and down the field to "Patton," band members entertain the crowd through half-time.











Band Members Are (Front Row) Debby Krenek, Carla Rohlack, Susan Ponton, Lisa Jacobson, Dorie Switzer, Karen Page, Cheryl Raesz, Brenda Farr, Kathryn Seigmund, Molly Stone, Rhonda Brinkmeyer, Mary Holman, and Donna Ryan. (Second Row) Patricia Jansky, Debbie Kubala, Robin Sutton, Cindy Bittner, Cynthia Sorenson, Ginger Kaiser, Sarah Berry, Syrisse Seale, Sherri Walker, Diane Roznovak, Joy Ponkoney, Delia Trevino, Eusabia Gonzales and David Hollowell. (Third Row) Kandice Poldrack, Brenda Townsend, Carol Holton, Shelly Grieger, Denise Faykus, Becky Preuss, Sherry Krenek, George Campos,



Left Page: (Top Left) Under the direction of Eugene Rhemann, the Fightin' Duck Band entertains exes at the Homecoming Assembly. (Top Right) Bandsmen can always be found upon their feet with enthusiasm at the pep rallies. (Bottom Left) Sherri Walker proudly dons her senior band jacket in the 70 heat. Right Page: (Top Left) Volunteer band members continue to spur the Ducks to victory by adding their musical support to every home basketball game. (Bottom Right) Twirlers, along with Super Duck relax between tues at a football game.





Portia Salm, Joe Gomez, Charles Hurta, Barbara Leshikar, Becky Kubala, Richard Flores, Dorothy Kirshvink, George Torres, Jan Walker, Tony Gonzales, Sharon Nickerson, Kim Robb, Marie Grieger, Sammie Perry, Renee Scott, Reva Zieschang and Heather Miller. (Last Row) Renee Scheer, Melodie Slagle, Thereas Snider, Diane Manley, Debbie Ingram, James Nira, Dawn Burrow, Carol Hollowell, John Galvan, Johnny Roose, Junior Williams, Kimberly Klotz, Pam Carmack, Marianne Ponton and Curtis Stauffer.

# Band Initiates Changes With New Director












Left Page: (Top Left) Leading the Band this year, is drum major Debbie Kubala and assistant drum major Reva Zieschang. (Top Right) Directing the Band at pep rallies, is drum major Debbie Kubala. (Bottom Left) Putting the icing on the cake this year, are twirlers Becky Preuss, Debby Krenek, Carla Rohlack, Lisa Jacobson, and Joy Ponkoney. (Bottom Right) Clarinet players Patricia Jansky and Kandice Poldrack play out so everyone at the assembly could hear them. Right Page: (Top) Officers of the Varsity Band are president, Richard Flores; Vice-president, Juanna Seale; secretary-treasurer, Joy Ponkoney; reporter, Carla Rohlack; assistant quartermasters, Carol Holton and Sarah Berry. Not pictured is Barbara Leshikar, quartermaster. (Bottom Left) After months of hard work, Varsity Band members portray their skills to the judges at concert contest. (Bottom Right) Going back to the fifties, twirler Joy Ponkoney ends her routine to "Rock Around The Clock" by throwing a big kiss to the audience at the Homecoming assembly.





# Choirs Harmonize; Adapt to Change

Starting out the year with entertainment for the first Parent-Teacher Association meeting, the Taylor High Choirs began a rewarding year.

Caroling to the people in town on the steps of the First Taylor National Bank, the Concert Choir set the mood of Christmas time into the hearts and souls of many people. A Christmas Concert was another one of the activites the choirs were involved in at Christmas.

The style show involving the whole community proved to be a success. Many hours of work were put into the show and all the people involved were proud of their achievements.

Getting down to work seemed almost unavoidable in October and November when ten members won positions in the district choir and one was selected for a position in the regional choir.

In March, choir members readied themselves for solo and ensemble contest by selecting, practicing and preparing their music.

The Taylor High Choirs proved themselves to be very outstanding throughout the year. Traveling to Austin to enter in Concert and Sight-Reading contests the choirs were anxious as was director, Larry Koonce, since this was his first experience of this sort. The Concert Choir received an excellent (II) rating in concert and superior (I) rating in sight-reading. The Women's Choir came home with a good (III) rating in concert and a fair (IV) rating in sight-reading.

Finishing up the year with a Fall Concert, the choirs gave Larry Koonce a gift. The concert was found to be a success.







(Above) Concert Choir members pause between numbers while practicing to perfect songs for the fall concert. (Right) Singing to "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Concert Choir members concentrate on one of their patriotic numbers.

(Far Right) Choral Club officers are (Seated) Sharon Brown, Vice-President; Hannah Hooks, President; Shelley Wooldridge, Treasurer; Debbie Kubala, Secretary; and (Standing) Terry Hughes, Chaplain.



Concert Choir Members Are (Front Row) Sandra Banks, Cindy Townsend, Frances Kiesling, Cindy Crowley, Phyllis Baird, Dana Farr, President Hannah Hooks, Candy Walker. (Second Row) Dianna Krieg, Secretary, Debbie Kubala, Sue Berryhill, Treasurer Shelley Wooldridge, Sherry Walker. (Third Row) Mairanne Ponton, Dawn Burrow, Rhonda Hornsby, Ruth Rowland, Barbara Huser, Juanna Seale. (Back Row) Paul Torres, Tim Bulgerin, Jimmy Scrivner, Eugene Moreno, Henry Gonzales, Paul Knox, Kevin Gault, Dennis Farr, Scott Cutcher, Steve Gist.



Women's Choir Members Consist of (Front Row) Evelyn White, Cynthia Harrell, Colleen Baird, Chaplain Joan Peters, Brenda Brockington, Renee Davis, Mary Robinson, Gloria Robinson. (Second Row) Mary Hollan, Delores Fojtik, Anna Walton, Patricia Zuchnick, Gwen Reese. (Third Row) Delores Lopez, Linda Trevino, Ofamia Alvarado, Brenda Hubbard, Candy Walker. (Back Row) Carla Nickerson, Melissa Bowling, Vickie Kromas, Sheila Kurse, Ophal Reese, Barbara Zachary, Delores Ruiz, Sarah Stoll, Deborah Werchan, Doris Jefferson.



(Above) Members of the Men's Choir are: (First Row) Placido Olguin, Dradell Davis, Bruce Turner, Terry Blackwell, Brad Ross, Sammy Ramirez, Alex Ochoa, Elvino Carrizales. (Second Row) Larry Blomquist, Louis Zachary, Elroy Stoglin, Marvin Mapp, Gene Barnett, David Switzer, Jimmy Bigon, Joe Tovar. (Last Row) Nathaniel Hill, Alvin Isensee, Arthur Zachary, Lanny Gist, Joe Downs, Philip Zavala, and David Bulgerin.



(Center) Concert Choir members entertain the student body at the Christmas Assembly with popular Christmas tunes. (Bottom) District winners include (Left to Right) Marianne Ponton, Dennis Farr, Timmy Bulgerin, Dawn Burow, Dana Farr, Candy Walker, Jimmy Scrivner, Hannah Hooks, and David Bulgerin.



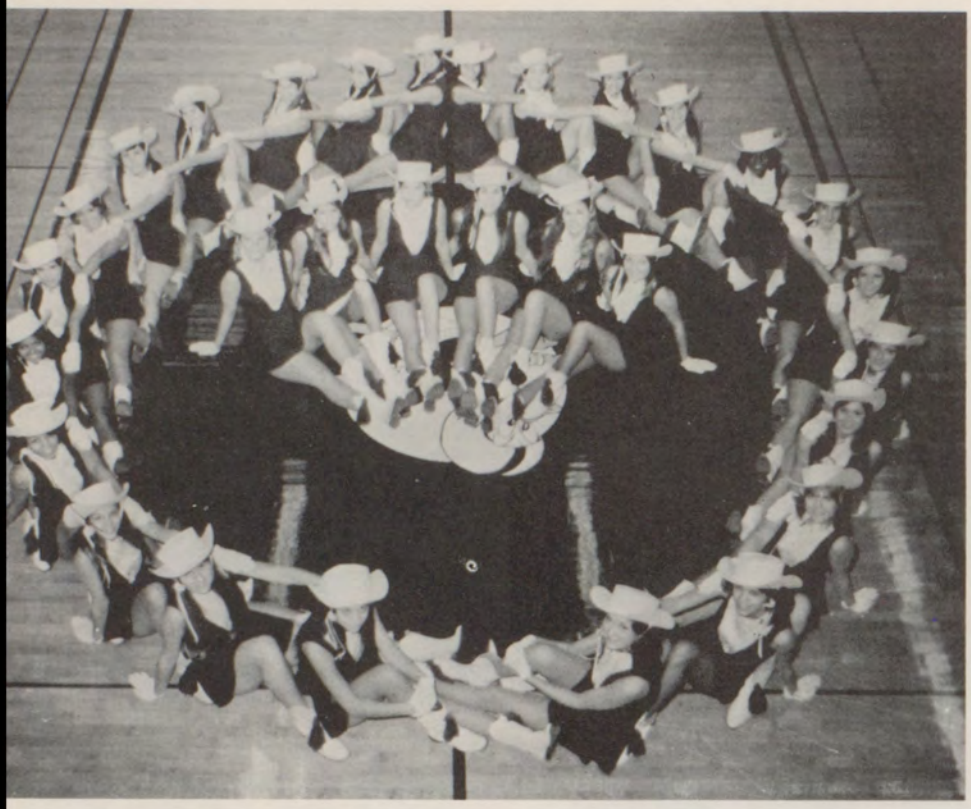


(Top Left) Once again holding an assembly, the Concert Choir brings forth Easter thoughts. (Center) Taking a short break between numbers during the Easter Assembly, Women's Choir listens attentively as director, Larry Koonce speaks. (Bottom Left) After being chosen as Choir Beau and Sweetheart, Brad Ross and Marianne Ponton receive silver key rings by members of the choirs. (Bottom Right) Women's Choir keeps on singing through a storm at the annual Fall Concert.









(Right) Surrounding their officers, Kristi Rose, Sandra Mazac, Ellen Stover, Marian Urbanek, Margaret Urbanek, and Sarah Anderson, are Hi-Steppers (Left to Right) Pam Kaspar, Lisa Corbett, Vickie Marburger, Ruth Bullock, Ophal Reese, Janice Kaspar, Devvie Brueckner, Pam Bearden, Jenifer Henderson, Carol Kaspar, Irene Chapa, Beverly Lefner, Heidi Augilar, Jeanna Vanacek, Phyllis Baird, Beverly Bearden, Cynthia Harrell, Janis West, Liz Lawrence, Patricia Hobbs, Diane Strmiska, Sherry Pasemann, Nancy Rathke, and Ava Weise. (Bottom Right) Allen Ahrens finds himself encircled by Hi-Steppers, after the announcement that he is their 1973-74 Beau.

# Hi-Steppers, Just for Kicks!

Returning from contest with superior ratings in both drill team and officer ompetition, the year proved successful for 1973-74 Hi-Steppers.

Football season brought two hour practices and try-outs once a week to perfect the high-kicks, radiant smiles, and precision of each routine. Performances every Firday night featured only those girls who passed inspection by the officers and sponsor, Dottie Rambo.

A mum sale during the week of Homecoming, helped buy sweaters which were given to senior members.

As always, performances meant practice and more try-outs, which were both doubled when Basketball games came twice a week.

Anxious to test their skills in Commerce, Hi-Steppers kicked through try-outs for the routine performed at contest. Rewards for their efforts were two trophies and the satisfaction of being judged a superior drill team.

After a year of trying out, activities were brought to a close with auditions for 1974-75 Hi-Steppers. With two weeks of practice to learn a routine, plus all the basics of High-Stepping, the best competitors wer chosen by judges from near-by college drill teams.













(Above) Liz Lawrence, Ruth Bullock, and Sandra Mazac add finishing touches to the Homecoming sign before the kick-off of the final game. (Right) Taking part in the football pep-rallies, Hi-Steppers put on a skit for student spectators. (Below) While boarding the bus for contest, visions of superior ratings dance through the heads of anxious Hi-Steppers.



# Pep Squad Ignites School Spirit



(Top Left) Pep Squad Members for the Year were: (Front Row) Joan Peters, Pam Wyche, Sue Ruzicka, Ginny Urbanek, and Carla Nickerson. (Second Row) Cindy Townsend, Irene Gonzales, Cynthia Jozwiak, Mary Hollan, and Beatrice Clark. (Third Row) Candy Walker, Delia Ann Contreras, Sharon Campbell, Annette Martin, and Myra Martin. (Fourth Row) Deborah Werchan, Vickie Randig, Dana Farr, Barbara Conn, and Lois Anderson. (Fifth Row) Kathy Vrana, Susan Harris, Pat Strmiska, Glenda Ross and Denise Jefferson. (Sixth Row) Colleen Baird, Scholley Buzan, Vanessa Cox, Donna Baron, and Teri Roose. (Seventh Row) Judy Baran, Sheri Dykowski, Donna Vega, Pat Nira, and Mary Gayton. (Eighth Row) Susan Sobotik, Judy Kropp, Donna Tiemann, Donna Repa, and Mary Griep. (Ninth Row) Patricia Batto, Linda Trevino, Abby Frazier, Rhonda Srnensky, and Sonja Wingate. (Last Row) Debbie Martin, Sheila Kruse, Leslie Basco and Debbie Carpenter. (Bottom Left) Boosting Duck Spirit, Sue Ruzicka chatsn "Go Ducks!"

Starting the year out right, the Pep Squad began early preparations in the summer by learning all the yells and hand movements.

Selling pom pons and duck patches were two of the various activities which kept the Pep Squad active.

Other activities were selling ribbons and programs, painting run through signs and pre-game procedures.

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 added an extra bit of spark to all games.







(Top Left) Pep Squad members add an extra bit of spark to pep rallies with their hand movements. (Above) Pep Squad officers are Carla Nickerson, President; Ginny Urbanek, Vice-President; Sue Ruzicka. Secretary and Pam Wyche, Treasurer. (Below) Overjoyed with the Homecoming victory are Pep Squad members Pam Wyche, Carla Nickerson, and Ginny Urbanek.







Left Page: (Top Left) During the Cancer Drive, Rhonda Sorrels knocks at the door of a prospective donator. (Top Right) Vickie Simcik grants a blessing to the newly "married" couple, Betty Ann Strmiska and Duane Kuhl. (Bottom Left) FHA officers present Myrtle Wood with a silver platter at the annual banquet. (Bottom Right) Debra Shamard asks Kim Sakewitz to taste the beginnings of a great dish for a bingo concession stand. Right Page: (Left) Before leaving at mid-term, Pat Myers served as one of the FHA sponsors. (Right) FHA officers are (Front Row) Diane Strmiska, secretary; Vickie Simcik, 2nd vice-president; Ricky Matetzschk, FHA beau; Betty Ann Strmiska, president; Diane Manley, 1st vice-president; (Back Row) Jana Parker, treasurer; Vicki Pfeil, 5th vice-president; Charlotte Simcik, 3rd vice-president; Terrie Snider, 4th vice-president; and Cindy Minzenmayer, parliamentarian.









# Homemakers Strive to Produce "New Horizons"

Preparing for their future, homemakers intent on making the world a better place to live brought students and teachers in touch with all homemaking aspects. While homemaking classes taught skills, and studied the basics of keeping a household and family, Future Homemakers of America put 65 FHA members into the public eye.

Selling Stanley products to housewives was the first money-making project of the year, and started FHA off on the right foot. October 12-22 was the time to buy these household finishings, and FHA received 25% of the profit. The three highest saleswomen were awarded prizes.

Sponsoring a concession stand every bingo night in January constituted a new way to raise money. Homemaking classes baked the items, and FHA sold them at the American Legion Hall in Taylor. Candy proved to be a major selling item as members carried boxfuls of Polydoodles house to house.

Various civic projects showed the public that FHA moved "Toward New Horizons," their motto for the year.

An early morning brunch on October 12 welcomed new members to FHA and also new students to Taylor High.

Christmas tray-favors and door decorations prepared by FHA members, were taken to Sunnyside Nursing Home as a Christmas treat.

Taking a "walk" in March was not for exercise, but to help out the Cancer Fund Drive. Members received donations gratefully, and happily presented them to Cancer Fund Chairmen.

Ricky Matetzschk blushed astonishingly on being named FHA Beau, and Betty Ann Strmiska and Duane Duhl were married in the mock wedding toward the end of the year.

Members trooped to San Antonio in March to attend the area FHA meet.

A banquet at Rudy's Barbecue highlighted the end of the year for FHA, and Mrs. Myrtle Woods cried tears of happiness when presented a silver platter for her years of service as homemaking teacher.



FHA Members Are (Front Row) Donna Tiemann, Pam Wyche, Susan Sobotik, Pam Hobbs, Janis West, Sue Ruzicka, Lisa Corbett and Vickie Marcon. (Second Row) Rhonda Srnensky, Donna Repa, Judy Kropp, Debbie Martin, Janice Haag, Cynthia Jozwiak, Debra Polasek and Roxanne Berger. (Third Row) Liz Lawrence, Jeanna Vanacek, Jennifer Henderson, Ginger Kaiser, Sandra Banks, Charlene Stolte, Rose Haag and Dianna Krieg. (Last Row) Mary Griep, Karen Remmel, Amy Rowe, Abby Frazier, Debbie Voigt, Patricia Zucknick, Monica Mekolik and Mary Holman.



Other FHA Members Are (Front Row) Renee Scheer, Debra Shammard, Judy Jackson, Barbara Zachary and Carla Nickerson. (Second Row) Carolyn Betak, Linda Gault, Sharon Nickerson, Arlatricia Smith, Gloria Robinson, Shirley Caldwell, Brenda Hubbard and Renee Davis. (Third Row) Lucille Bradford, Glenda Ross, Sammie Perry, Debbie Bucanek, Kim Sakewitz, Rhonda Sorrels, Portia Salm, and Theresa Snider. (Fourth Row) Dolores Ruiz, Myra Martin, Becky Sorenson, Vanita Sorenson, Kimberly Klotz, Terry Matetzschk, Carol Holton and Eva Gonzales.



Cathe Karkoska and Pam Marburger portray characters in a puppet show for Future Homemakers. (Below) Home Economic Related Occupations is the way Lucy Rangel, Dora De La Rosa, Carolyn Mackey, Ora Tanksley, Sharon Polasek, Nadine Ephraim, Treasurer, Irma Gonzales, Mrs. Lynn Lankford, Josie Sandavol, secretary, Linda Johnson, Pam Marburger, President, Gene Satterfield and Cathe Karkoska, Vice-President learn the art of taking care of others.

# Girls Work, Find Hero

Twelve students and their sponsor, Lynn Lankford comprised the second smallest club in the school, HERO. Size being no barrier, members always found some worth while project to occupy time. Meeting not only during class period, HERO members assisted workers at the Childhood Development Center as one of their activities. To raise money, the club sponsored a bake sale and an art sale with items such as painted plaques and decoupage.

Members learned on the job through services they performed and also from speakers on subjects such as social security, income tax, and insurance.

As an end to a successful year the employee-employer banquet was held in April.



# Farmers Cultivate Future Skills

At the first meeting of the Future Farmers of America, on September 5th, the organization received a Chevrolet truck donated by Taylor Motor Company.

In October the club was busy choosing a sweetheart. Pam Hobbs, a sophomore, was elected out of the four nominees.

At the October 8th meeting the guest speaker was Policeman Montie Sutton, who talked about driving while intoxicated.

As part of their farm safety program, members sold fire extinguishers during November. Fruit sales proved to be the largest money making project for the chapter, led by sponsors Emerson Brister and Harold Kurtz.

The first show was at Georgetown on December 6th-8th. Other shows included the Taylor show January 31st-February 2nd and the Houston show the first week of March.

The Taylor chapter proved to have many good green-hands and hard-working members as was proved throughout the entire 1973-74 school year.



F.F.A. officers (Seated) are: David Wingate, Treasurer; Ken Richter, Reporter; Walter Brister, Vice-President; Dennis Nickel, President; David Caffey, Sentinel; and Debbie Bates, Secretary. Members (Left to Right) are: Harold Kurtz, Sponsor; Joe Gamez, Marcel Ruzicka, Brett Harbers, Ernie Steffek, Alan Baran, Bill Sitman, Frankie Krenek, Ricky Huber, Timmy Talley, Tommy Talley, David Stolte, Tim Bartosh, Teresa Leschber, Jeff Balusek, Terry Blackwell, Marsha Budd, Robert Naiver, David Dominguez, Duane Kuhl, Debbie Carpenter, Larry Williams, Larry Washington, Linda Reat, Ricky Matetzschk, Marie Grieger, Robert Streit, Kevin Page, Patti Machu, James Ging, Albert Janecka, Eddie Hertz, Randy Haverland, Lin Stabeno, Craig Garrett, Lloyd Stabeno, Douglas Schernik, Scott Ging, Ricky Bubenik, Philip Eschberger, Ernie Rohlack, Wayne Voigt, Cren Naivar, Paul Knox, Duane Stoll, Russell Minzenmayer, Rex Schnieder, Griffin Teggeman, and Emerson Brister, Sponsor.









(Top Left) Students from Taylor High and surrounding schools enjoy the barbeque at Mikeska's during the area convention. (Top Right) While showing her hog at the Taylor Show, Patti Machu watches carefully to keep things in order. (Bottom Left) Pam Hobbs, Future Farmers of America Sweetheart, looks on as F.F.A. members display their achievements at the Georgetown Show. (Bottom Right) Rex Schnieder, Ricky Matetzschk, and Alan Baran exhibit their turkeys with pride.



Owning and operating the only school supply store on campus made DECA's year unique from the past. Under the leadership of president, Bill Doss; vice-president, Jeff Brown; secretary, Paula Krenek; treasurer, Teresa Janak; reporter, Sandra Mikulencak; Junior vice-president, Patti Machu; store clerk, David Bogan; and sponsor, Amy Bates; the club opened "The Pit Stop" advertising, "If we don't have it, you don't need it."

Field trips throughout the year were included in the club's activities. Tours of such places as First Taylor National Bank, Plasta Flex, and the Taylor Chamber of Commerce gave members an insight on businesses and organizations in Taylor. The Area V Leadership Conference in Hurst, Texas, was attended by some members of the club in early February. The club heard speakers with topics varying from hot checks to vacuum cleaners. The "on the job training" provided by DECA was concluded with the annual Vocational Employer-Employee Banquet held in May.







(Top Left) Making challenges for the future, Reagan Brown speaks at the combined DECA-ICT banquet. (Top Right) Patti Machu displays a variety of clothes while working at Murray's. (Bottom Left) Doreen Klotz and her employer, Wilbert Weise, listen attentively to the events of the banquet. (Bottom Right) Vocational students, sponsors, and employers enjoy their meal while at the banquet.






(Above) DECA Members Are (Front Row) Becky Pokorny, Andrea Alvarez, Tina Ochoa, Sharon Rodriguez, Diane Allen, Tony Gonzales, and David Dominguez. (Back Row) Claude Roznovak, Richard Duffy, Randy Hehman, Robert Gola, Bill Doss, and Rodney Schrader. (Left) Presiding over the opening ceremonies of "The Pit Stopp" are Rodney Schrader, Bill Doss, and David Bogan.



# DECA; Experience for the Future

(Top) DECA members are: Daniel Steffek, Bill Kruse, Patti Machu, Lonnie Zycha, Charles Repa, Richard Robles, Paula Krenek, Norbert Martin, Sandra Mikulencak, Jeff Brown, Daniel Talasek, and Teresa Janak. (Center Right) Beaming with pride, Randy Hehman accepts his "Outstanding Service Station Attendant Award" from sponsor Amy Bates. (Bottom Right) Jeff Brown and his employers, Gayle and Bill Blacklock, discuss the banquet program.













(Top Left) Customer service is part of Richard Duffy's job when working at Piggly Wiggly. (Top Right) Jeff Brown is caught on the other side of the camera while on the job at B&F Photography. (Center Left) DECA member Henry Loeve checks groceries while working at H.E.B. food store. (Bottom Right) Attending cars at Pokorny's Mobil gas station is Daniel Steffek.

(Right) Morning ICT workers are Rachel Morgan, Susan Tate, parliamentarian; Dorothy Kirschvink, Ricky Valdez, Debbie Stauffer, Bobby Ponkoney, Michael Fojtik, Mickey Crowell, Cathy Suchomel, Beth Wingate, Marcus Olquin, Joyce Daniels, Glen Polasek, Mary Carpenter, Danny Segura and sponsor Robert Malone. (Below Right) Afternoon workers consist of James Elliott, Baldamar Salazar, treasurer; Irma Perez, Sarah White and Barbara Smith, reporter; (Last Row) Robert Malone, instructor; Donald Queen, James Michna, Thomas Kaspar, Wayne Cuba, Jeff Berger, president; and Pamella Shiller, secretary. (Bottom Left) Susan Tate exercises her experience in filing as a dental assistant. (Bottom Center) Jeff Berger concentrates his skills on a lath.










# ICT Performs Humanitarian Deeds

Industrial Cooperative Training students started school by "pitching in" to paint litter barrels adorning school parking lots. Along with Distributive Education classes hectic work of hosting the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Workshop was followed with a leisure Christmas banquet. Admission to the banquet was some type of canned good with products going to a needy family.

After winning at district contest, Susan Tate, James Michna and Dorothy Kirschvink advanced to state competition. Along with DECA members, ICT students enjoyed a banquet at Rudy's Barbeque. Joyce Daniels was picked by her peers to be awarded as the most industrious ICT student.









(Above Left) Debbie Stauffer assists Dr. Ben Sobotik as he examines a patient. (Above Right) Cathy Suchomel pleasantly goes about her job as an oral hygienist. (Below Left) ICT sponsor Robert Malone happily presents Joyce Daniels with the Outstanding ICT worker trophy.

# Full Year of Activities Occupies OEA Members

Progress and success came easily for OEA's second year.

Along with vocational and academic activities, a money-raising project selling Tom Wat products filled September days for OEA members. Candles, stationery, and pocket tool kits were among the articles they sold.

On January 10, at the home of Shirley Manning OEA sponsor, senior OEA members prepared a spaghetti supper for everyone. The purpose of this was to discuss their Employer-Employee Banquet.

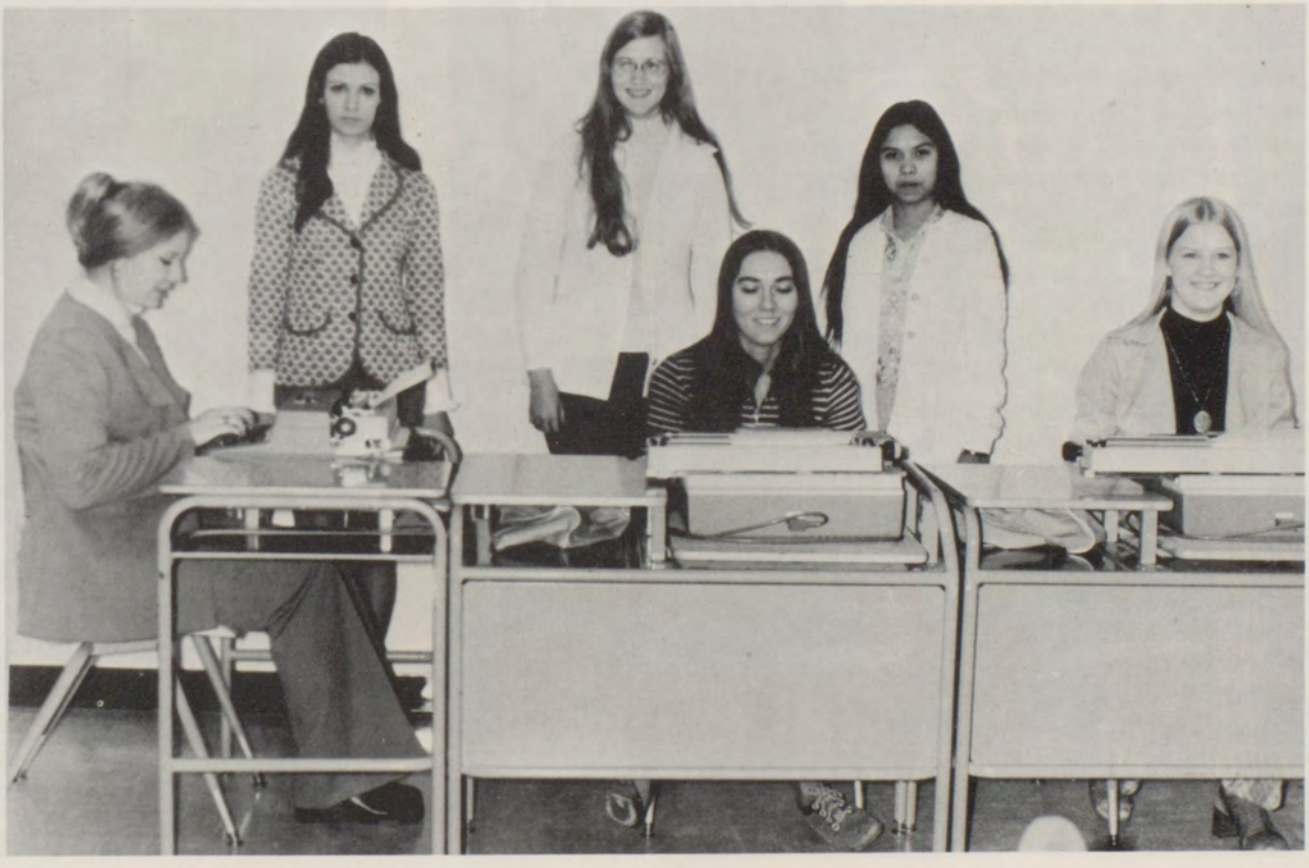
On March 22-23, OEA members attended area contest. On April 25, junior OEA members gave a surprise "Come As You Are" breakfast for the senior members at Mrs. Manning's house.







Left Page: (Top) OEA member Eusavia Gonzales hopes she passes inspection while being interviewed for a job. (Bottom) Junior OEA members include Adela Dominguez, Eusavia Gonzales, Debbie Vega, Amy Rowe, Patricia Hobbs, Cindy Minzenmayer, Vicki Marburger, Patsy Valdez, Charlotte Simcik, Jeanette Vanacek, Sharon Young and Betty Ann Strmiska. Right Page: (Top) Serving as officers of OEA this year are President, Doreen Klotz; Vice-President, Juanita Kieschnick; Secretary, Nancy Rathke; Treasurer, Diane Strmiska; Historian, Deborah Clark; and Parliamentarian, Vicki Pfeil. (Bottom) Senior OEA members include Jessica Pokorny, Marilyn Urbanek, Deborah Clark, Doreen Klotz, Yolanda Dominguez, and Juanita Kieschnick. Not pictured is Ruth Bullock.






(Left) Workers bring Building Trades house closer to completion. (Below Left) The doorway of the Building Trades house gets close attention from Ken Balusek. (Below Right) Robert Rathke inspects the quality of the sheetrock.

# Students Become Master Craftsmen

By starting two new houses in September the Building Trades classes were on their way to becoming mastercraftsmen.

Students involved in the project of building a house must first have the knowledge of the correct way to handle power tools before encountering the hazards of electrical equipment. This was just one of the many state safety requirements needed before a job could be safely started.

Working with Building Trades this year was contractor, Gene Sefick. When houses were completed they sold for approximately $25,000-$30,000.

If projects were not finished by the end of school the final touches were to be added by professional contractors.

Building Trades students kept their noses to the grindstone persistently while the construction of houses on Tammi Lane and Smith Street progressed.











(Above Left) Taking his work lightheartedly, Doug Barron gets ready to measure dimensions. (Above Right) Smoothing out the rough edges of a corner, Tommy Wyche concentrates on perfection. (Right) Working towards the completion of a window, Michael Peschel hammers the last nail in.

# Mechanics Acquire New Skills

Auto Mechanics students spent long hours in the shop learning skills which are essential for prospective mechanics. They learned such things as checking cooling systems, rebuilding engines, working on the lubrication system, and checking valves, pistons and crankshafts. In order to gain experience, Auto Mechanics offered general auto repairs to the faculty.

In October, twenty-three students and their instructor, Ernest Deaver traveled to Temple for a tour of an automotive machines shop. The officers of the group attended the Vocational Industrial Leadership Conference which was held in November.

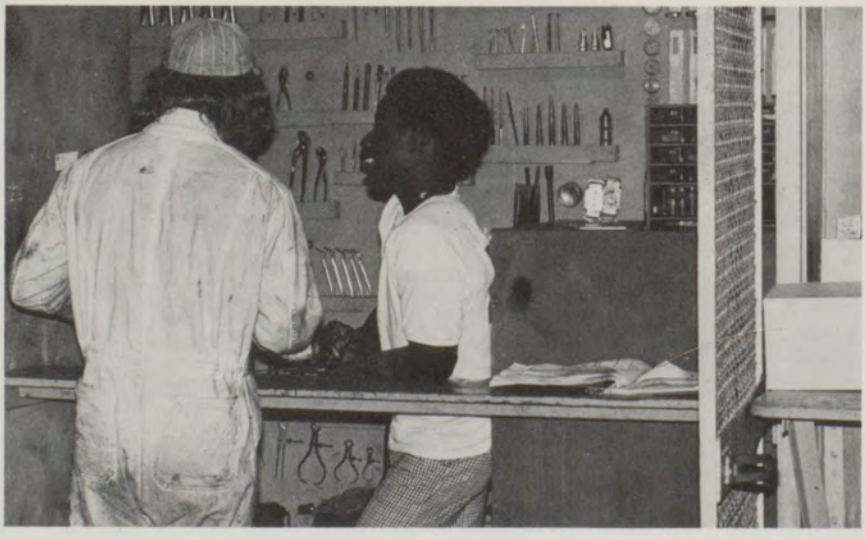
February came bringing the district contest in San Antonio. Twleve students entered their projects and each brought back a ribbon. First place winners were Harlanelachmeyer and Ruben Cantu. Taking second place honors were Danny Cervenka, Mark Mager, Douglas Nelson and Pete Perry. Third place ribbons went to David Bloomquist, Mike Finn, Larry Manley and Bruce Seidel. Randell Kolinek and Gary Gaydos placed fourth. heh two first place winners also qualified for state competition in May.

Auto Mechanics proved valuable to all students participating in the program. They learned a skill which is useful to society as well as enjoyable to themselves.





(Above) Students in the morning Auto Mechanics class are Douglas Nelson, Harry Schroeder, Ruben Cantu, Mike Finn, Pete Perry, Mark Mager and Danny Cervenka. (Left) Anthony Martin shows his skills with a jack in the Auto Mechanics shop. (Below) Randell Kolinek secures needed tools for his next task from Tilmon Barnett.





(Left) Auto Mechanics students William Collins and Michael Freeland pause for a picture while in the process of changing a tire. (Below) Members of the afternoon class are Tilmon Barnett, Michael Freeland, Paul Reyes, David Bloomquist, William Collins, Larry Manley, Randell Kolinek, Ricky Preusse, Larry Loeve, Bruce Seidel, Anthony Martin, Rodney Gamble, Clint Herzer, James Medina, Ernest Deaver, instructor, and Harlan Bachmeyer.






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Low Prices Every Day
Your Complete Food Store
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352-6151

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*Antiques*



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KERMIT and DOROTHY WEBER



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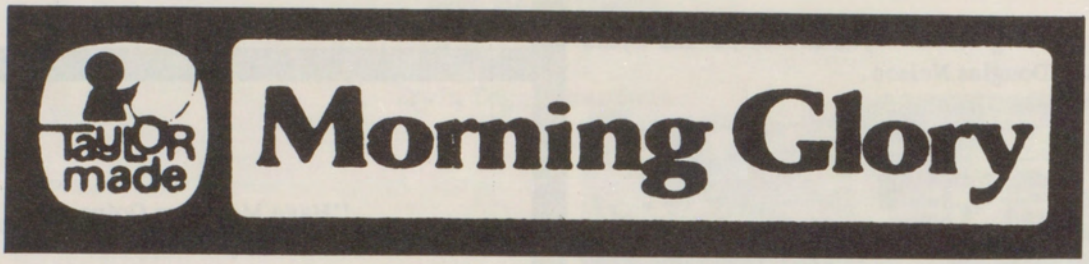
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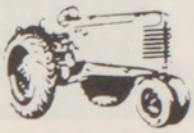
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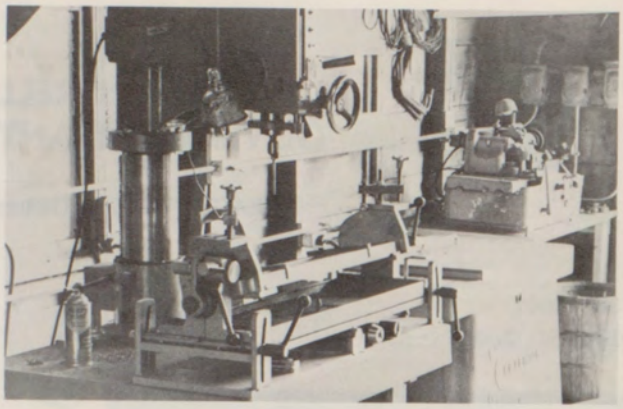
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Open 6 Days Per Week.

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## R & T AUTOMOTIVE

"Specializing in Brakes and
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Owner

209 Sloan

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Jean Satterfield rings up money after a satisfied customer left.

Hwy. 95 North

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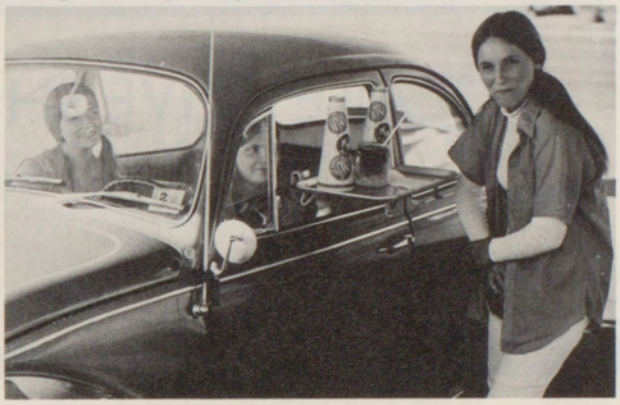
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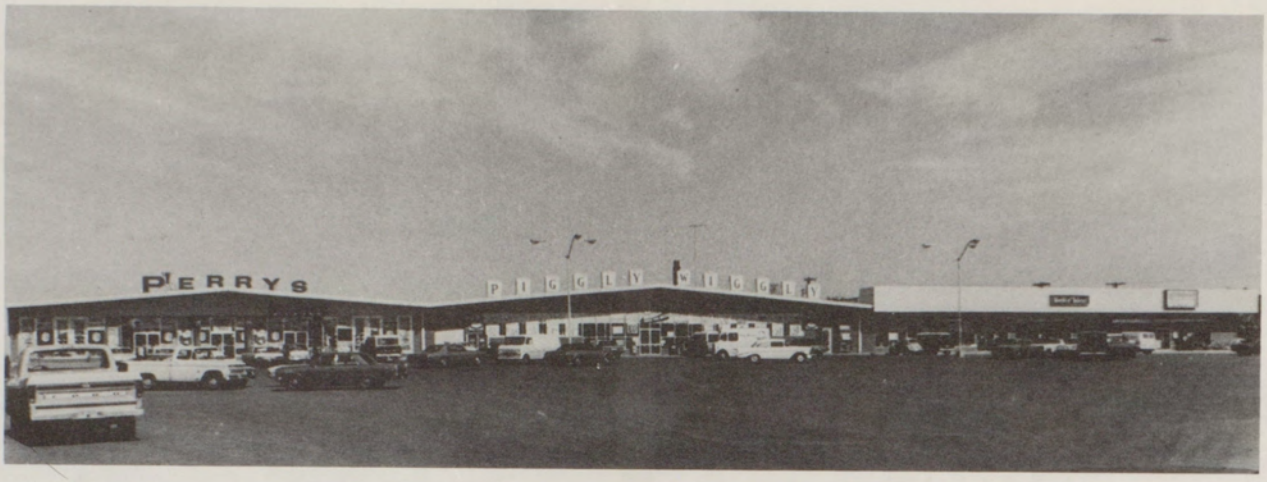
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Taylor, Texas

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"Your Hometown Association"

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## K & E GROCERY & MARKET

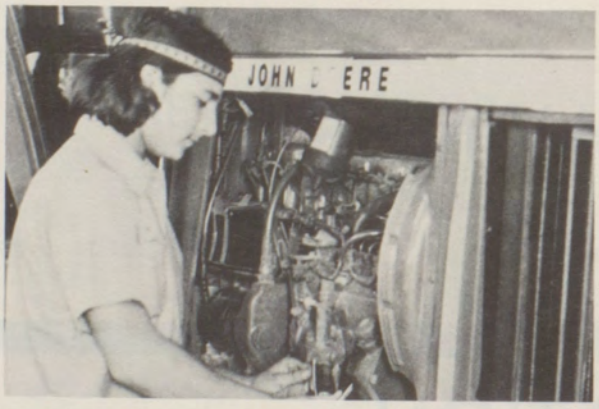
"Rarin' to Sell"

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Sales and Service




Working diligently adjusting parts on a tractor at Bigon Implement is Jimmy Bigon.

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10% Discount for all
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Quality Western Wear for
Men, Women, and Children
Including Boots
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## MONTGOMERY WARD
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

Tires, Batteries and Accessories
Lake Drive Shopping Center
352-5584



Carla Rohlack and Debby Krenek await the good taste of their order from Georgia Williams.

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Lake Drive Shopping Center
Taylor Texas



Phyllis Baird receives assistance from Jean McMahon in choosing a ring at Moss Jewelers.

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-Silver

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Mike Moss and James Marx look on as Randall Bachmeyer serves a phone customer at White's Auto.






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## JACK AND JILL SHOP

115 W. 4th

Taylor Texas



Gary Gossett waits to serve you.

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AGS

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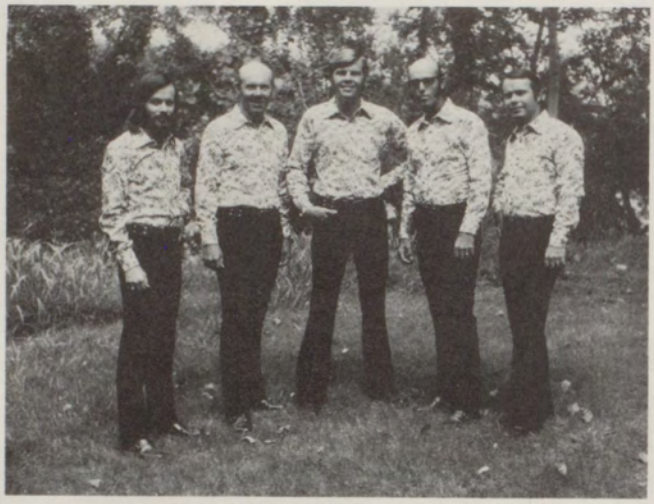
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