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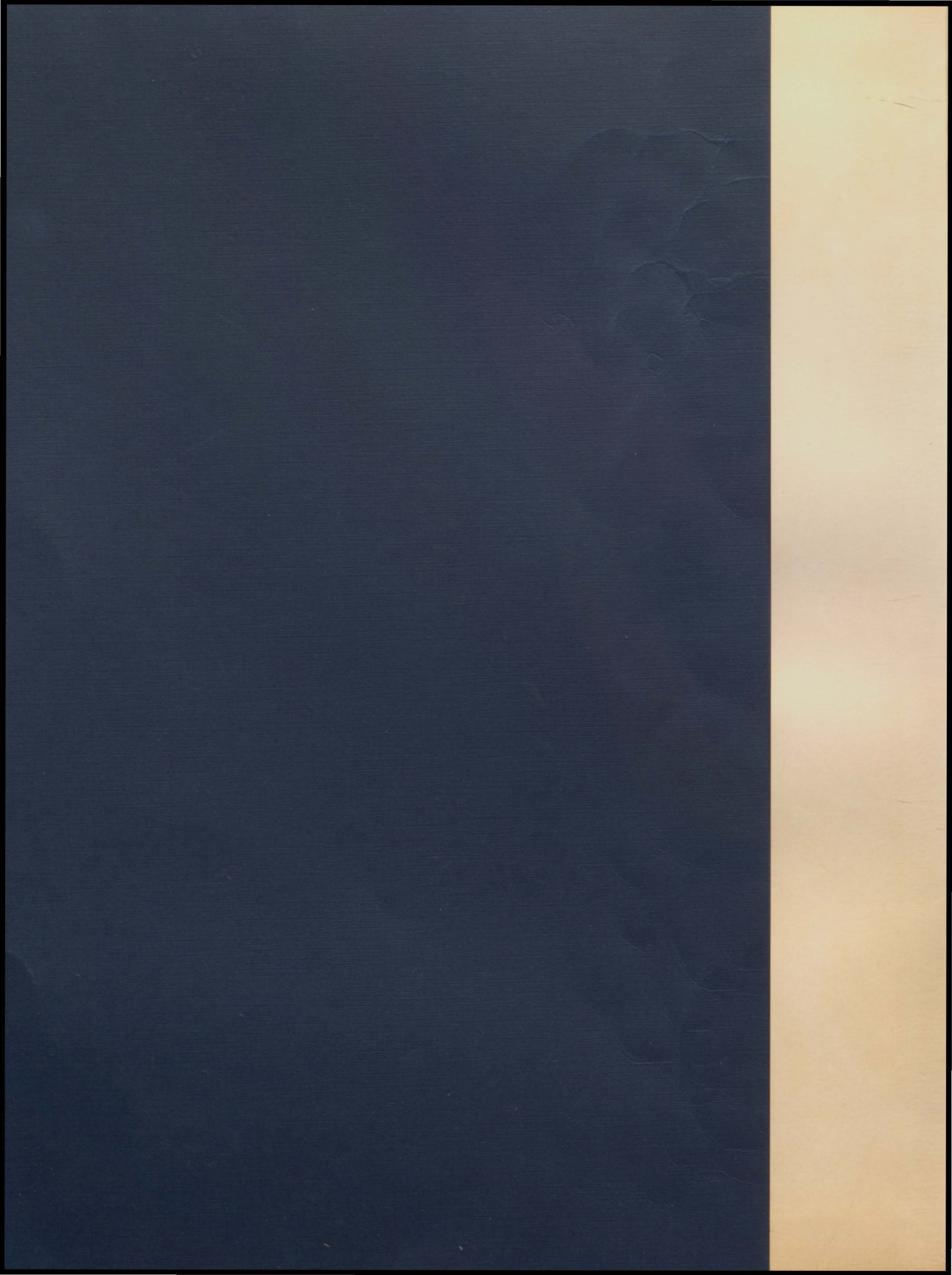
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**AUTUMN ENHANCES** the pleasure of the great outdoors by adding color to the leaves on the trees in front of the student center where students sit during lunch.

**"H**ey, where ya from?"

"Texarkana."

"Oh, I've heard of Texarkana. Isn't it in two states?"

"Yeah."

"Well, is the road really split down the middle with half of it in Texas and half of it in Arkansas?"

"Yeah. That's State Line Avenue, but it looks like a regular highway. Of course, if you're driving in the state of Texas, you have to cross the line into the state of Arkansas to pass a car."

"That's neat."

"Lots of tourists — they're easy to spot — they drive in the center of the road so they can say that they're driving in two states at the same time."

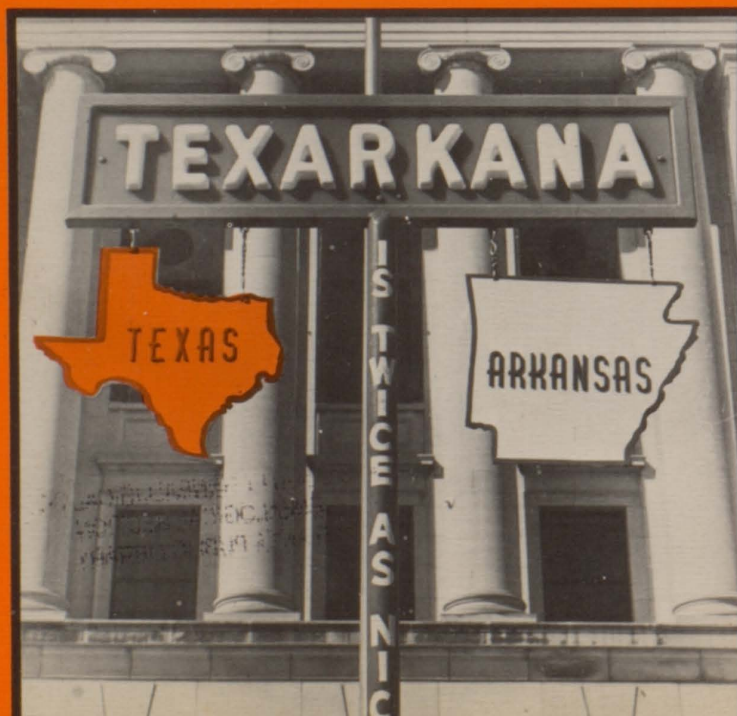
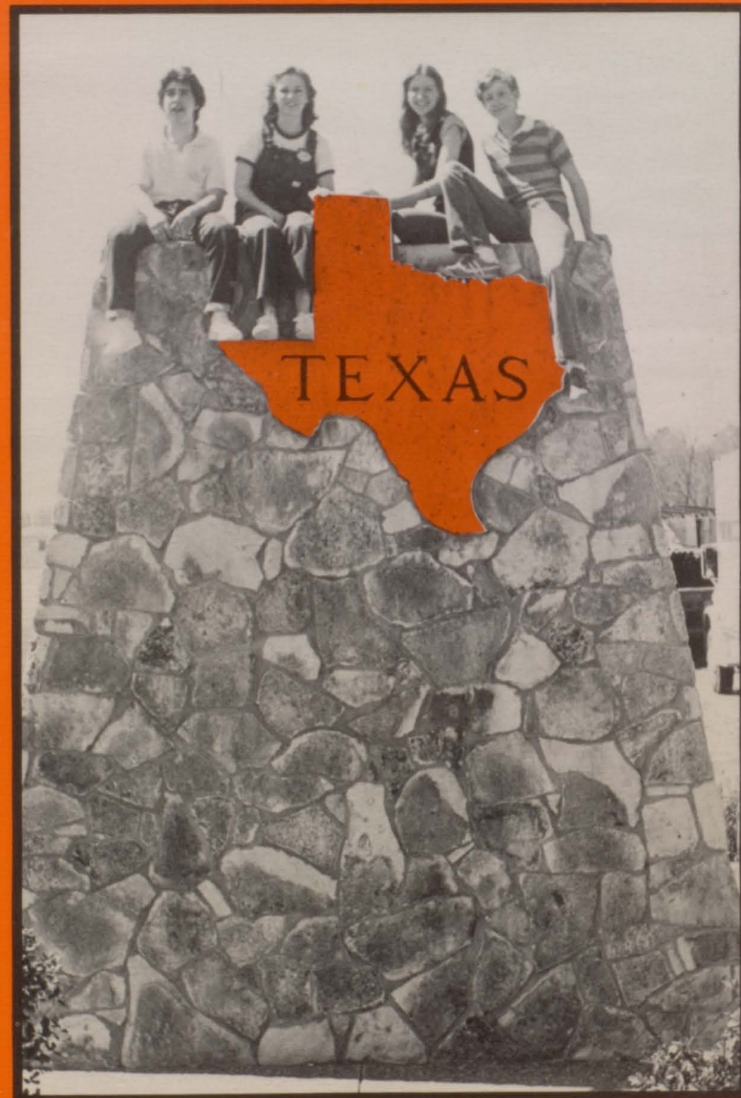
"By the way, which side do you live on?"

"Texas."

"I've heard that Texarkana takes a blood bath when Texas High School and Arkansas High School play football."

"It's really not that bad. I think things got a little out of hand in the '50s but all we do now is throw all the eggs we can get our hands on and paint everything we see red or orange."

"Sounds like fun."



PROUD OF THEIR STATE. Don Sandoval, Paula Jones, Sara Burns, and Randy Jacobs are sitting at the top of their world.

SHARE AND SHARE alike may have been the federal government's motto in the early thirties when they placed the United States Post Office and Court House in the middle of State Line Avenue.



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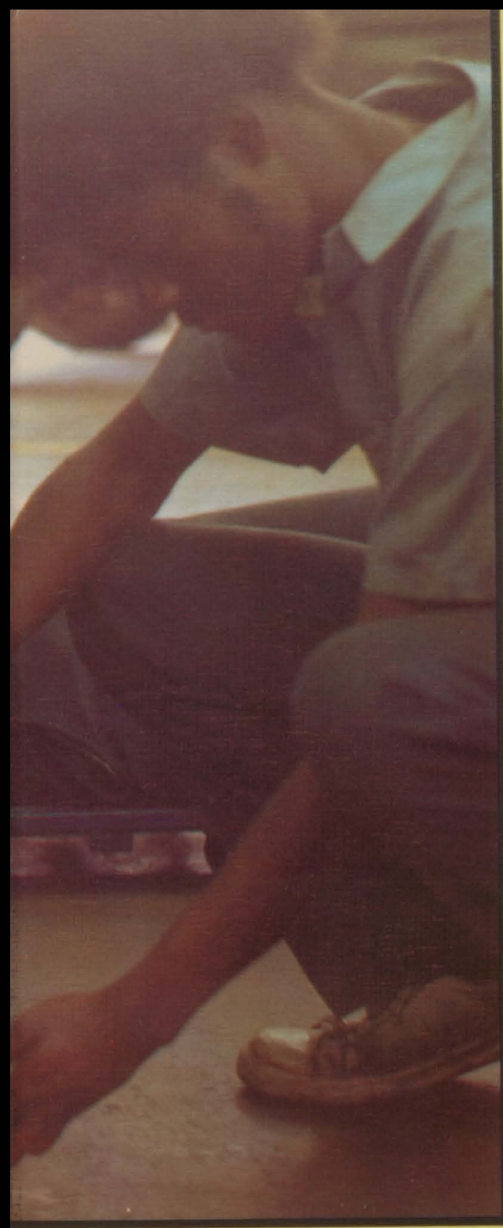
ON SEPTEMBER 6, 1977, the Texas High Tigers give the Arkansas High Razorbacks a warning. On September 9, 1977, the Tigers beat the Razorbacks 8-7.



AS EACH STITCH is fastened one to another, visions of loveliness dance in the heads of seamstresses, (Left Row, Front to Back) Verna White, Stephanie Glover, Nelda Reed, Nancy Nash, (Right Row, Front to Back) Gail Fezell, Sheri Milam, Sheron Favors, Lou Bertha Coleman, and (Standing) Joyce Davis and Mrs. Mae Patterson, instructor.

AFTER BEING INTRODUCED to the facets of art, Mr. Harding Deon's third year art students have the freedom to create whatever turns them on. Lester Windsor, Judy DeSantis, Floyd Roberts, Keith Waldrum, Nancy Perkins, Barry Marcks, Clay Morgan, and George Nixon enjoy doing everything from ink sketching to oil painting.





WITH THE HELP of Terrence Spratt, Jarvis Martin is removing his old Vega motor and replacing it with a short block, while John Anderson takes care of the tool box. This is an auto-mechanics project under the direction of Mr. Homer Radford.

AN AQUATIC PARAMECIUM gains the interest of Terry Chatman while the teacher, Mr. George Moore, answers Bobby Cross' questions about this interesting "slippery animal" that spirals through the Texas High pond.



*"It's not all fun and games. We have classes, you know. We have to get serious when the bell rings and forget about the rivalry."  
"But what happens after school? More eggs?"*



WITH A FEW MINUTES to spare before going to class, Louis Slimer, Clifford Smith, Kelli McDonell, and Venessa Rollins sit outside the library and enjoy the sunshine.

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**“ N**ot everybody throws eggs. Take THS Quarterback Chris Marshall. I’ll bet that he never threw an egg at AHS Cheerleader Julie Roberts. Of course, they’ve been dating for a couple of years.”

“Do many date out-of-staters?”

“Yeah, lots of THS students cross the border for love.”

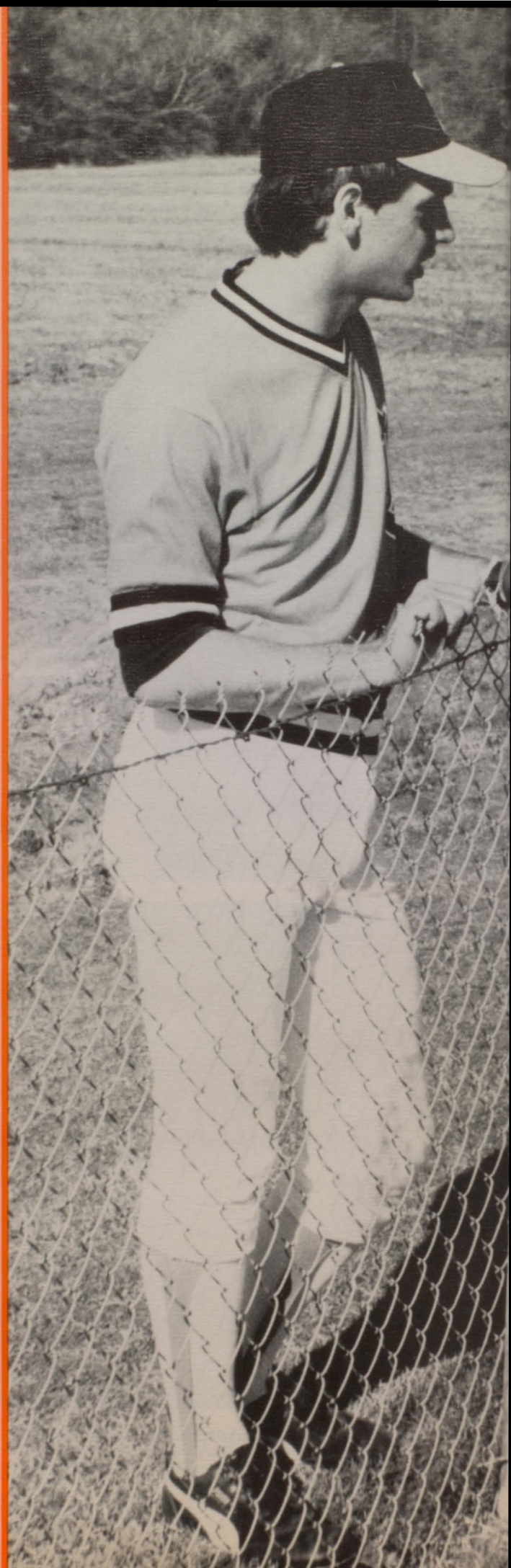
“I suppose that upsets a lot of people.”

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A VISIT TO THS and boyfriend Rex Jones, THS senior, gives Mandy Jones, AHS senior, a happy face.

A QUIET MOMENT and a friendly smile are shared by Chris Marshall, THS senior, and Julie Roberts, AHS senior, before a baseball game.





IT'S THE RIGHT face but the wrong setting for David Berry, AHS senior, who sits outside the THS library with Jennifer Faunt LeRoy, THS sophomore.



BY LOOKING INTO the eye of the camera, Tommy Potter, AHS senior, misses the radiant smile given him by Mary McKinney, THS sophomore.



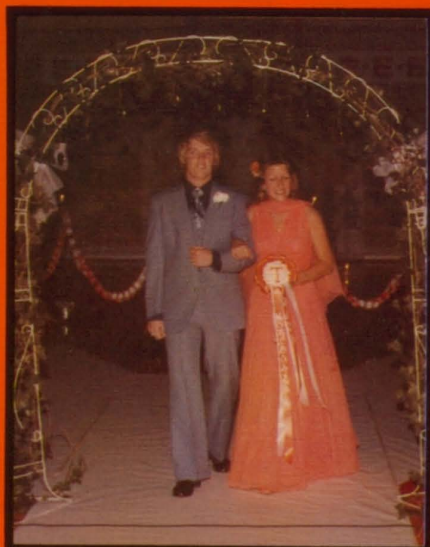
Homecoming Queen Pam Agan



Maid of Honor Deana Lafferty



Bill Atchison and niece, Annette Rochelle, Reggie Cook, Youlanda Gray



Sam Clem, Sudie Daniel



Trochia (Terry Sehested) reigns before the ceremony begins.



HOMECOMING ROYALTY, FRONT ROW: Brett and Stacy Marchant. SECOND ROW: Reggie Cook, Youlanda Gray, Sam Humphreys, Natalie Wright, Adella Griffin, Chris Marshall. THIRD ROW: Annette Rochelle, Sudie Daniel, Queen Pam Agan, Maid of Honor Deana Lafferty, Lawanda Chamblee. BACK ROW: Bill Atchison, Sam Clem, Kevin Jeter, Derral Jones, Bo Miles.



“Oh, some may object to mixing with the Arkansas crowd, but nobody makes any loud noises. Of course, the girls that remain true to the orange and white are rewarded.”

“How?”

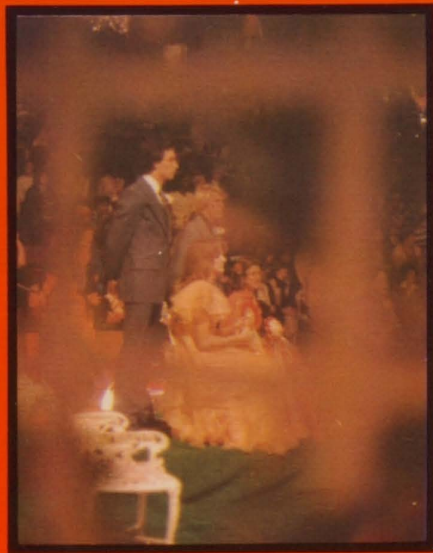
“Well, the student body nominates them for homecoming maids, and the football players select them to the court.”

“Just because they’re loyal to THS?”

“Could be because they’re involved in THS.”

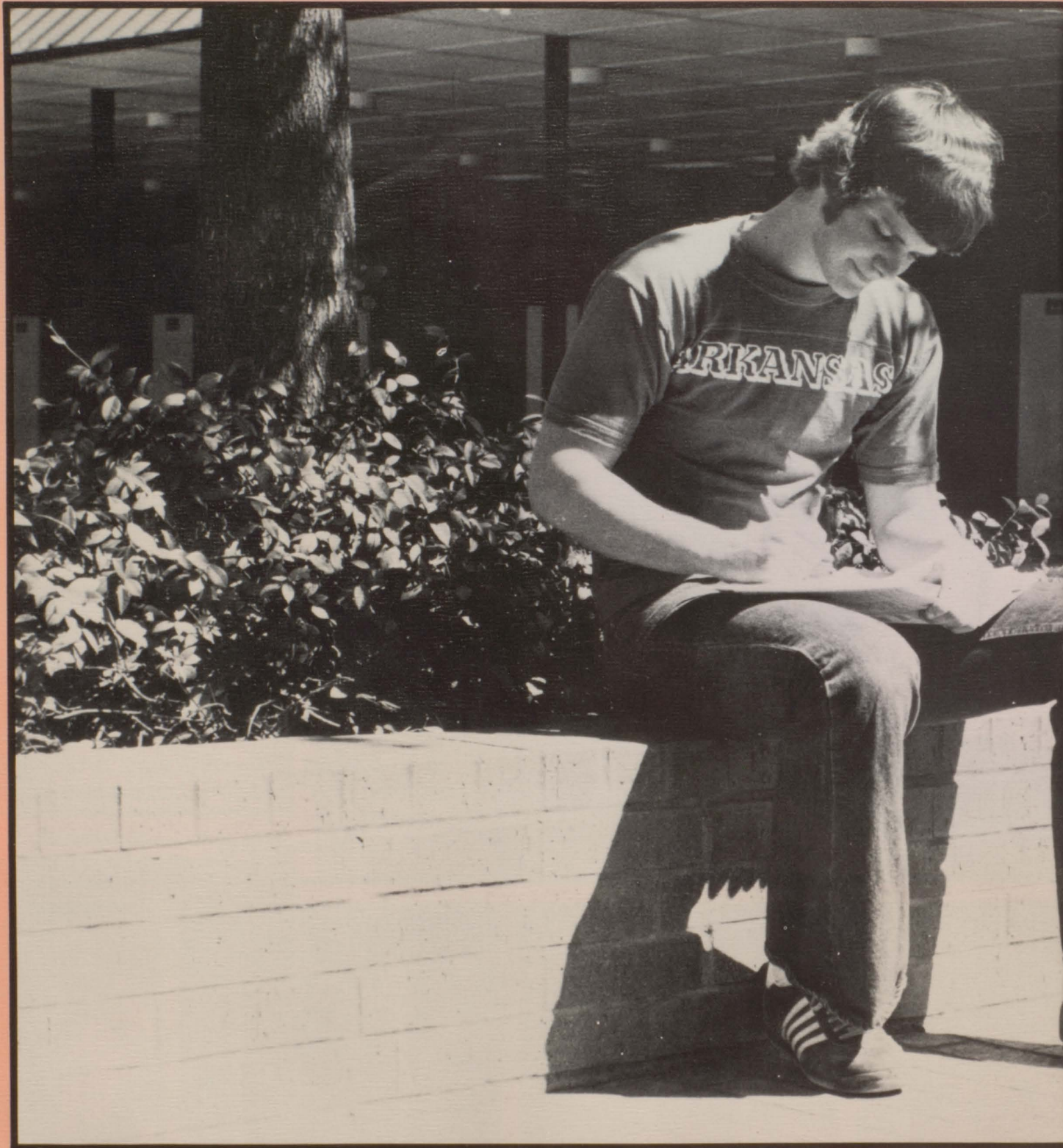
“I suppose the only way one can jump the ‘line’ and find happiness is to be in love.”

“I wouldn’t say that.”



Chris Marshall, Adella Griffin, Sam Clem, Sudie Daniel

Lawanda Chamblee, Bo Miles



UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS fan, Stephen Smith, says that he is also a Tiger fan. He moved from AHS to THS in early January and started working out with the THS athletes.

TOTALLY INVOLVED in what's happening at THS, Nancy Frank says that T-Hi is her kind of school and that she has no desire to transfer back to AHS.



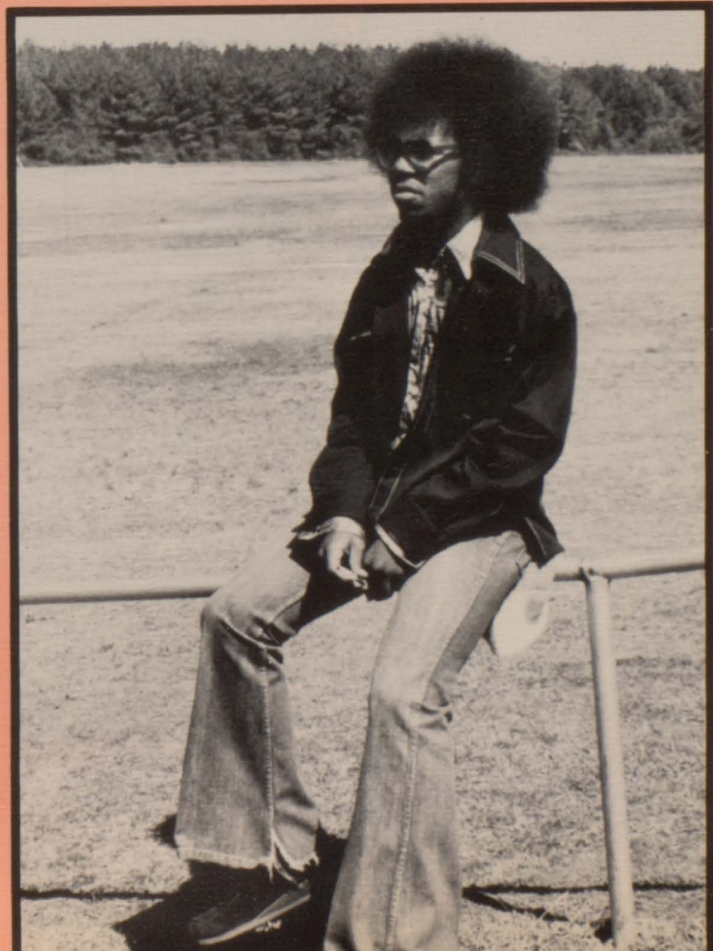
“ **A** few AHS students change their addresses, cross the border, and find happiness as THS students.”

“I’ll bet it’s hard.”

“Suzanne Brooks said the hardest thing was leaving her Arkansas friends.”

“I’d hate to change from Arkansas High to Texas High or vice versa. It just seems that if you’re from out-of-state — you’re an outsider.”

“We’re not always concerned with which side of town you live on.”



OLD AHS FRIENDS are not forgotten by Frank Ford who transferred to THS in early September.

**SHOCKED, BEWILDERED,** and beautiful, Jeanie Copeland listens to her friends' congratulations after she is crowned Tiger Beauty Queen.

**AFTER MOVING** through the audience to create the atmosphere for the Star Beauty Pageant, Star Wars characters C3PO (Charles Eason) and Darth Vader (Mike Dukes) go backstage and talk with talent emcees Terri Williams and Don Sandoval.



**OUT OF** the rocket and down the launching pad, Carla Cobb, one of the top eleven, stops long enough to smile at the audience. Reggie Cook and Mark Deaton, the startroopers who made sure the 48 girls didn't fall on their faces, relax for a minute.





IT'S ALL OVER except for the shouting as Natalie Wright, one of the top eleven, gives Tena Gammill, second place winner, a big hug.

LENDING A helping hand to a friend, Carla Cobb tries to calm Robin Choate after Robin is named first runner-up in the beauty pageant.

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*“Some of us have been known to smile at Arkansas people. The judges for our beauty pageant were affiliated with the Miss Arkansas Pageant in Hot Springs. Do you think that they received one from a THS beauty?”*

*“Probably not.”*

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UP IN THE AIR for the Tigers, Jana Atchison is happy because her team is winning.

CLOWNING AROUND with the Trochia, Sudie Daniel finds that Terry Sehested can keep time with the music even in her tiger suit.



MEGAPHONES can make coneheads out of cheerleaders.



“**S**ure, we get a little spirited when September rolls around and the Tigers face the Hogs. Time just seems to stand still, and the whole city takes on an air of excitement. Young and old alike join together and yell for their alma mater. ‘I’m so glad I go to THS.’ It is uniquely different because it is and always will be ‘Just on the Border.’ ”



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN. This sign received a lot of attention from sports fans. It lived a short life, but everybody got its message.



**WORKING AT NIGHT** has its rewards for journalism students who are eager to see their reflections in the still, dark water of Texas High's pond. **FRONT ROW:** Karen Collins, Joan Reed, Pam Sharpe, Laurie Waters, Carla Cobb. **SECOND ROW:** Marty Rimes, Kathy Richmond, Jamie Josserand, Richard Ball, David Lowrie. **BACK ROW:** Rob Beaty, Michaele Robardey, Paul Timmins, Steve Richardson, Charles Murrah, Cristy Frye, Inita Watson, and Ron Nutter take a break from the journalism room to disrupt the seemingly peaceful night.

**FLAMES**, crackling and exploding into the chilly night, warm the many bodies that hover around to watch Larry Lobo, football dummy, perish. Brook Alexander, Kirk Lohse, and Jeff Patterson prepare to throw more firewood into the jumping flames.



HITCHING A RIDE on a turtle, Paula Jones and Wayne Jacobs cross the swamp.



"What did you do this summer?"  
 "Nothing much . . . worked some for Dad."

"What about you?"  
 "About the same."

"Are you going to work during school?"

"Nah, I'll be too busy with school and activities to work."

"Wish I didn't have to work, but I need the cash."

There were a number of different groups at Texas High School, those that worked and those that played, those that drove a Mercedes to school and those that rode the little yellow bus.

Each group moved in a different direction. Drama and choral students made the musical "Hello Dolly!" a reality. Working half a day paid off for vocational students at the Employer-Employee Banquet. Future Teachers of America acted as student teachers, and government students took part in the Mock Convention. FFAers held auctions and barbecues.

But there were special times during the year when they all united and became a single group. The Disaster Day tornado swept up every student in its path. The unusually large amount of snow provided a chance for everyone to play and have fun together. Dances like the Sadie Hawkins and Rosebud were attended by people from every group.

The Prom was probably the greatest event in the life of every senior. Even though some participated in nothing else all year, refused to come to the pep rallies, and would not yell at the football games, they all showed up on Prom night.

Students at THS did not stand still. They were always doing and always . . .

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# easy living

"Summertime and the living is easy"

That is what the song says, and that is how it was for most Texas High students.

After nine long, hard months of school, summer was a welcome relief. Swimming, water skiing, and sunbathing filled many students' days. Students slept late and caught up on soap opera plots. Family vacations took students to new and interesting places.

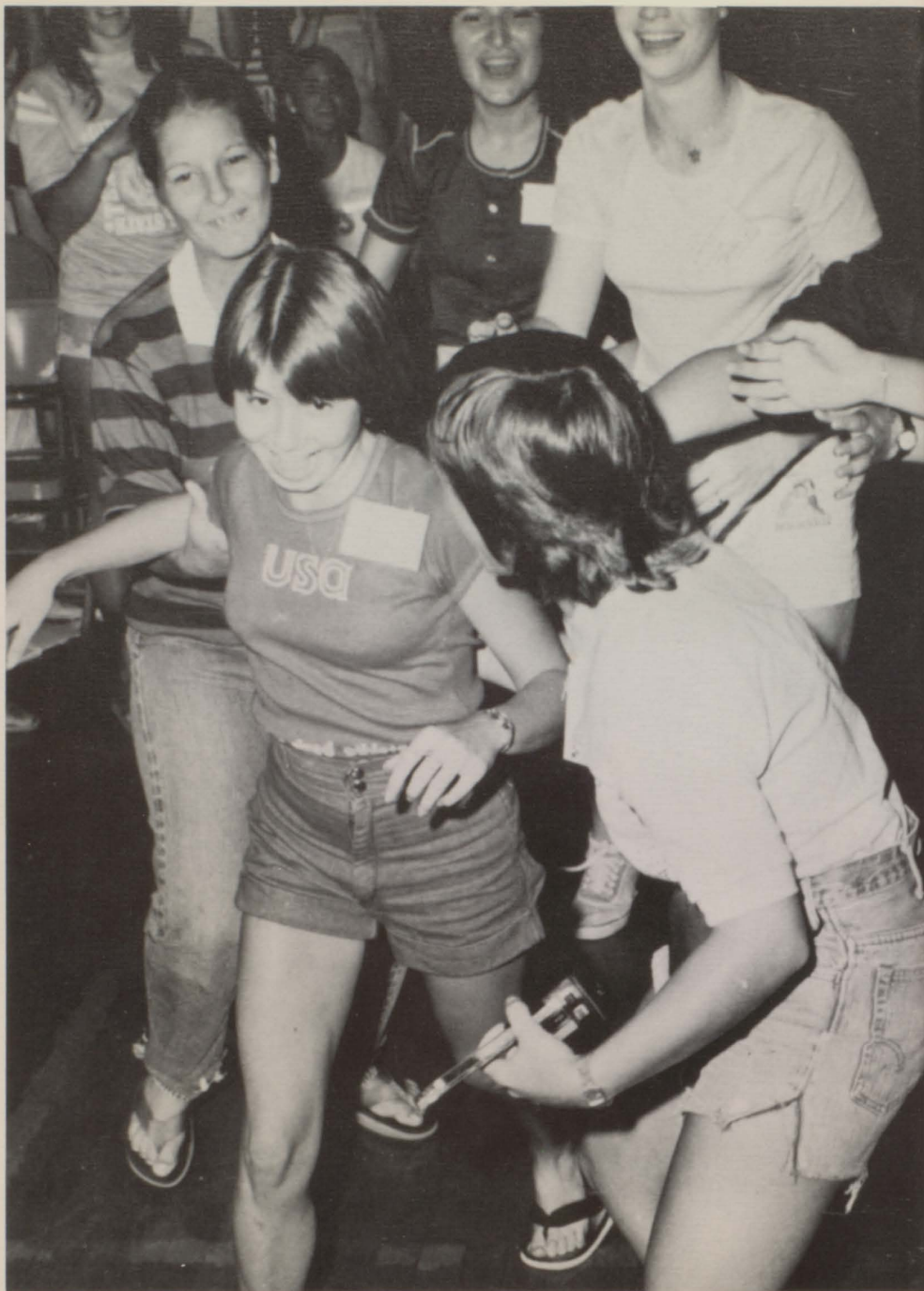
Students stood in long lines waiting to see "Rocky", "Star Wars", and "Smokey and the Bandit". Bookstores sold hundreds of copies of **Trinity** by Leon Uris. "Rumours" by Fleetwood Mac was the top selling album, and "Tonight's the Night" by Rod Stewart was the number one single.

Summer was not all fun and games for many though. Many students spent their vacation working as anything from secretaries to construction workers. Other students used the school free months as a learning experience. Cheerleaders, trochias, captains, and lieutenants attended spirit clinic. Journalists went to workshops. Future scientists attended symposiums, and Texas High delegates learned about their government at Girls' State and Boys' State.

When the days became shorter and the back-to-school sales started, THS students realized that their summer was almost over. But no one was really upset for they were ready to see their old friends, yell at a Tiger football game, and have the satisfaction of making a good grade. And besides, they knew that Labor Day holiday was just around the corner.

**WITH A PAT** on the back from Julie Reeves, Jeanie Hibbs is elected to a position at Girls' State.

**BOYS' STATE DELEGATES** — Randy Murray, Van Miller, Alvin Lewis, Bill Atchison, and Derry Swanger learned much about their government.





WITH THE CROWD cheering in the background, Annette Rochelle wins a position at Girls' State.

ENJOYING A GAME of football, Jamie Josserand, Joan Reed, and Pam Sharpe take a break from study at a journalism workshop.



MEETING NEW PEOPLE at the lake, Terry Baker talks to Janell Watson from Liberty Eylau.

A GET ACQUAINTED luncheon prepares Sara Burns, Ruth Ann Norton, Jeanie Hibbs, and Annette Rochelle for their trip to Girls' State.



RELAXING ON THE BEACH, Donna Thornton and Brian Parsons soak up the summer sun.

HANGING ON for his life, Mark Patterson makes an attempt at water skiing.

TRYING TO DECIDE which one looks best, David McPherson and Chandra Nelson look at senior rings.

LIGHTING UP the sky, the ferris wheel towers above the Four States Fair.



STANDING IN LINE at the fair, Robin Choate, Dana Smith, and Kim Parsons wait to buy tickets.



LOOKING TOWARD the stars, Mona Pavey and Lynley Arnett watch their friends on a ride.

LEAVING HOME for a big game, the football team loads the bus.





# The Beginning

With overcooked skin and sun-bleached hair, Texas High students returned to school after the summer vacation. The holiday was over, and the students once again had to settle down to the daily grind. Although the students grumbled, they were not really mad for they knew that a new year lay ahead, full of new hopes to be fulfilled and new memories to make.

Back to school orientation in late August brought in a sophomore class of 598, the largest ever. Combined with 471 juniors and 460 seniors, the total enrollment was 1529. Eleven new teachers enlarged the faculty to 92. The floors were waxed, the Fighting Tiger sign was up, and THS had a new theme, "We are lovable and cool".

During the first few weeks of school, the new students became accustomed to their new roles. Sophomores walked the halls with wide-eyed innocence, and juniors were stuck in the middle. The seniors had the greatest adjustment to make. Getting used to being on top was not as easy as they thought it would be. There was no longer anyone for them to look up to — they had to set the examples.

The new scheduling system was tested for the first time and was proven to have a few rough spots.

Football season began. The team had new uniforms, the football helmet had a new paint job, and the band had a new troupe of Flagettes. The defeat of Arkansas High brought new excitement to the school.

The Four States Fair came and went, providing new and interesting pastimes for the students.

Soon the days began getting cooler, and the end of the first six weeks neared. The students were not new anymore, and it was just the beginning.



**BEGINNING OF SCHOOL** is a hectic time in the office for Mrs. Dabney and Mrs. Wade. Jeff Patterson and Mr. Nance try to help out.

**TESTING THEIR AGILITY**, two students have fun at the Four States Fair.



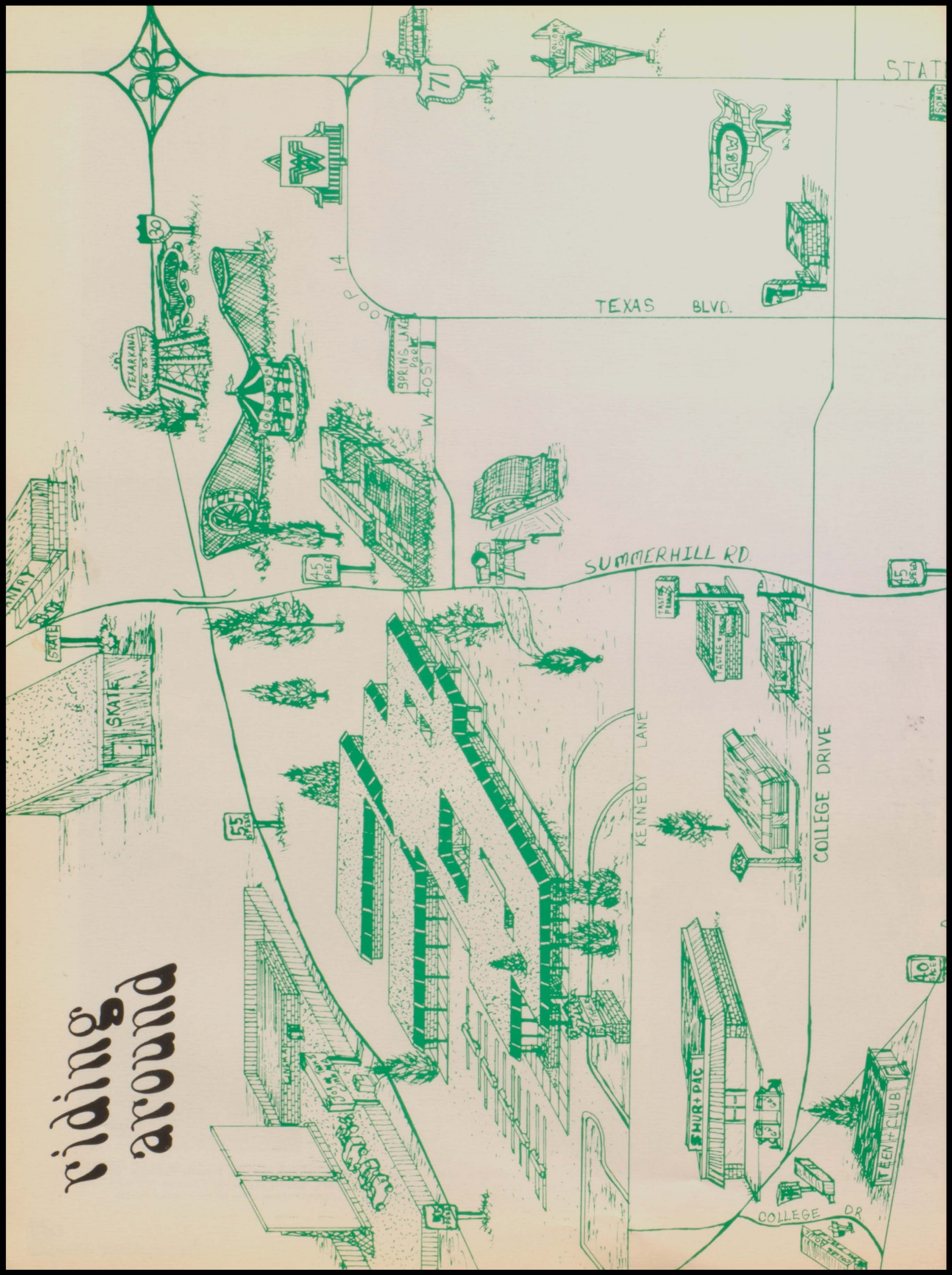
**DANCING TO THE MUSIC** at a football game, Jan Gary, Cheri Story, Donna Fontaine, Vicki Logan, Jan Wunnenberg, Sarah Stallings, Ruth Ann Nor-

ton, Kenya McCollum, Annette Rochelle, Bethany Clark, Susan Waldrop, Theresa Herman, and Johanna Haltom show off their senior shirts.



**DECKED OUT** in their football outfits and spirit towels, Steve Golston and Longworth Hampton joke around.

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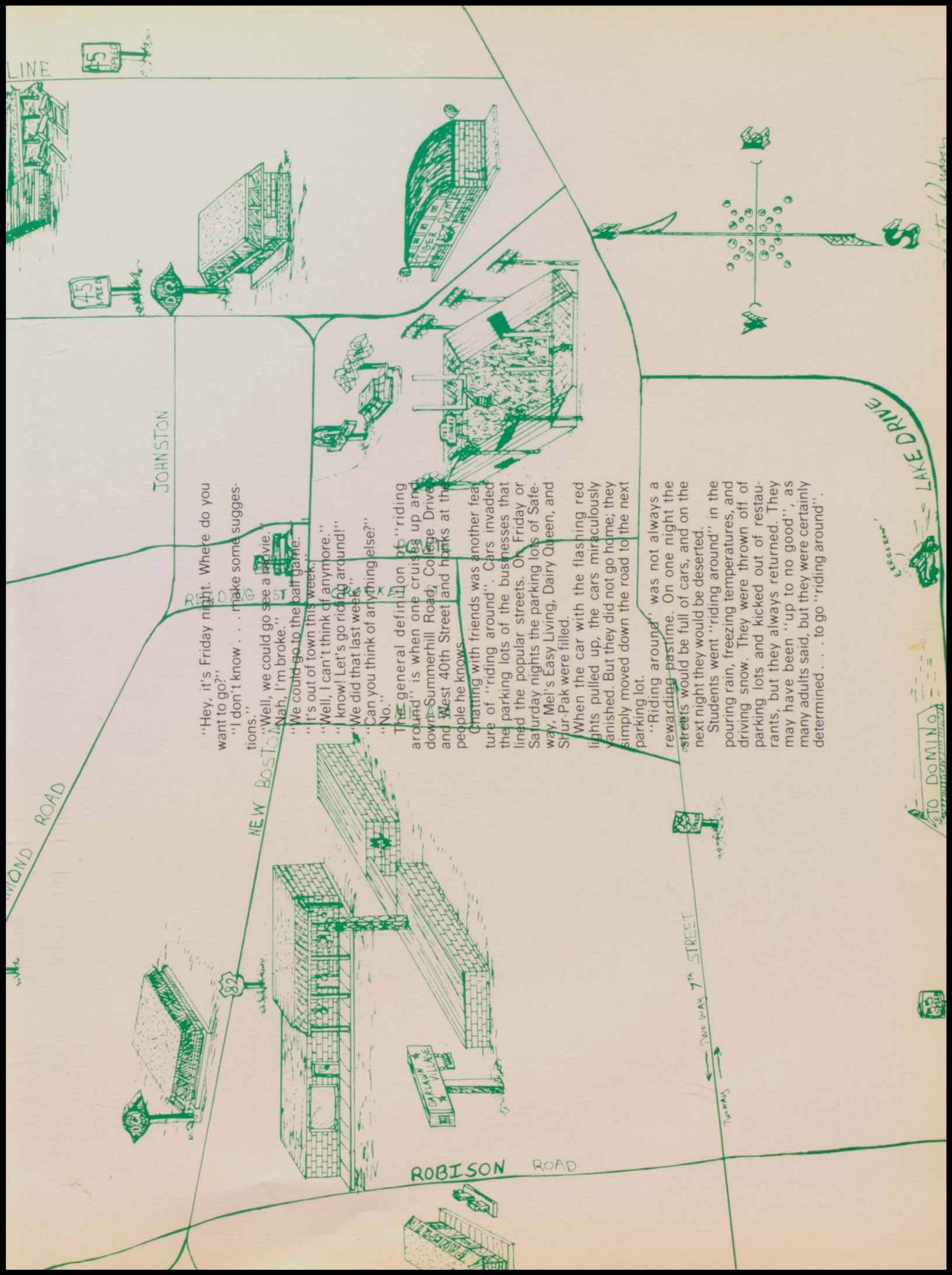
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"Hey, it's Friday night. Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know... make some suggestions."

"Well, we could go see a movie."

"Nah, I'm broke."

"We could go to the ball game."

"It's out of town this week."

"Well, I can't think of anymore."

"I know! Let's go riding around!"

"We did that last week."

"Can you think of anything else?"

"No."

The general definition of "riding around" is when one cruises up and down Summerhill Road, College Drive and West 40th Street and hawks at the people he knows.

Chatting with friends was another feature of "riding around". Cars invaded the parking lots of the businesses that lined the popular streets. On Friday or Saturday nights the parking lots of Safeway, Mel's Easy Living, Dairy Queen, and Shur-Pak were filled.

When the car with the flashing red lights pulled up, the cars miraculously vanished. But they did not go home; they simply moved down the road to the next parking lot.

"Riding around" was not always a rewarding pastime. On one night the streets would be full of cars, and on the next night they would be deserted.

Students went "riding around" in the pouring rain, freezing temperatures, and driving snow. They were thrown off of parking lots and kicked out of restaurants, but they always returned. They may have been "up to no good", as many adults said, but they were certainly determined... to go "riding around".

# That Was The Year That Was

"After decades of insecure braggadocio, tall tales and youthful excesses, that state of the Union and state of mind called Texas has turned into an economic superstate and a cultural comer. As focus of the Sun Belt, Texas has reaped an influx of people and industry not seen since California's golden boom in the two decades after World War II. There are problems of unrestrained growth and poverty amidst the plenty, but most Texans are having a good old time" Nicholas Proffitt, "Newsweek's" Houston bureau chief, reported in the December 12, 1977 "Newsweek".

Texas is big, but it was not the only place making headlines. When current events were discussed in class, they seemed far away and unrelated to Texas High students. But in reality they were not because everything that happened in the news had an effect on the life of every student.

During the summer months New York had its second blackout in history when a Con Edison generator was struck by lightning. The citizens of New York looted millions of dollars worth of goods during the night of darkness. After killing two more times, David Berkowitz, alias "Son of Sam", was arrested in early August. Oil finally began flowing through the Alaskan pipeline, easing the energy crunch.

All year long the weather was either too hot, too cold, or too wet. California had to ration water due to a drought. Hurricane Anita ravaged the Texas coastline. In India, a cyclone killed 10,000 people. A disastrous flood struck Johnstown, Pennsylvania, killing over 50 people. In the coldest winter in this nation's history, Buffalo, New York, was especially hard hit by blizzards with drifts up to 12 feet.

The energy crisis was worse than ever due to the cold weather. Schools, factories, and businesses were closed because there was no gas to heat them with. Workers were laid off due to the rising cost of fuel. People began searching for new sources of energy such as nuclear and solar. Cars were reduced in size and made to use less gasoline.

Queen Elizabeth celebrated her Silver Jubilee with plenty of British pomp. Indira Gandhi lost the rulership of India, while Uganda's Idi Amin kept his country under tyrannical rule. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat crossed the ancient barriers and made an historical visit to Jerusalem to have peace talks with Israel's Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

The nation's farmers marched their tractors on Plains, Georgia, and Washington, D.C. The coal miners struck for over 100 days, defying contract terms and refusing a back-to-work order and a Taft-Hartley enactment ordered by the President. The coal strike resulted in drastic action, including the total shut-down of power in Columbus, Ohio and the reduction of power in several other major cities.

In the capital the Congress ratified the controversial Panama Canal Treaty against the wishes of the majority of the American people. President Carter worked to pass his energy package with little results. Bert Lance was forced to resign his position as Director of the Office of Management and Budget after his financial dealings were questioned. Carter killed the B-1 Bomber, and the Concorde began traversing the skies.

Canada's Prime Minister's wife, Margaret Trudeau, traveled with the Rolling Stones, creating a large controversy. The First Brother, Billy Carter, christened a beer in his name and traveled the talk show circuit. And on a sunny day in May, George Willig climbed the World Trade Center in Manhattan. Richard Nixon revealed his story in a series of interviews with David Frost.

In the sports world Joe Namath made his debut as a Los Angeles Ram. The New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series with the help of Yankee Right Fielder Reggie Jackson's record five home runs. The surprising Denver Broncos made it to the Super Bowl, only to be defeated by the Dallas Cowboys. Al Unser picked up his third Indianapolis 500 victory. Seattle Slew won the coveted Triple Crown of horseracing. In the college ranks Notre Dame's Fighting Irish were awarded the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championship of football with their victory over the University of Texas Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl. Kentucky received the NCAA basketball crown by defeating Duke. The fabulous Pele ended his professional career, but not before he led the Cosmos to a victory in the World Soccer Bowl.

Artoo Detoo and Darth Vader became household words when "Star Wars" hit the movie screens. Other movies that proved to be hits were "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", "Annie Hall", "Coma", and "The Spy Who Loved Me". "Annie" was a smash on Broadway. The Rockettes gave their final performance when Radio City Music Hall in New York City was forced to close due to lack of funds. Atlantic City adopted casino gambling, hoping to bring the city back to life. Cheryl Tiegs challenged Farrah Fawcett-Majors for her position as top model and won.

The nation and the world mourned the deaths of several well known celebrities. Elvis Presley died in mid August, and thousands of faithful fans flocked to his Memphis mansion to pay their last respects. Famed comedian Groucho Marx passed away four days later. Crooner Bing Crosby was the victim of a heart attack, and Guy Lombardo died following heart surgery. Senator John McClellan of Arkansas passed away as did Charlie Chaplin on Christmas Eve.

These events came and went in the headlines. Some were trivial and unimportant, but still, some changed the lives of everyone.



## Not All Bibles and Booze

"Billboards on the highways proclaim that Texarkana is TWICE AS NICE because it is two cities in one, but half as nice might be more accurate. An overgrown town, it squats on the state line where the north Texas plains lap at the Arkansas hills. State Line Avenue, which divides the two Texarkanas, is a garish neon strip with honky-tonks and liquor outlets on the Arkansas side facing fast-food and religious book stores on the dry Texas side."

This description of Texarkana's State Line Avenue appeared in "Time" magazine on March 27, 1978.

The writer of this article wrote about the bad side and intentionally overlooked the good.

The citizens of Texarkana know that there is more to State Line than Bibles and booze.

Shops and stores line both sides of the street. The Texarkana Chamber of Commerce and the Texarkana Public Library are both on State Line. The main office of the Texarkana Post Office which is split down the middle by the border between Arkansas and Texas lies at the south end of State Line Avenue. In the spring, beds of azaleas and daffodils bloom around sparkling fountains located at both ends of State Line.

Due to the fact that Arkansas is wet and Texas is dry, the Arkansas side of the street has its share of liquor stores, but no more than any other wet city. The Baptist Book Store is the only Bible store on the entire street.

State Line Avenue not only makes Texarkana unique, but also enhances the beauty of the city. Texarkanians have every right to be proud of their city and State Line Avenue.



901 State Line Avenue

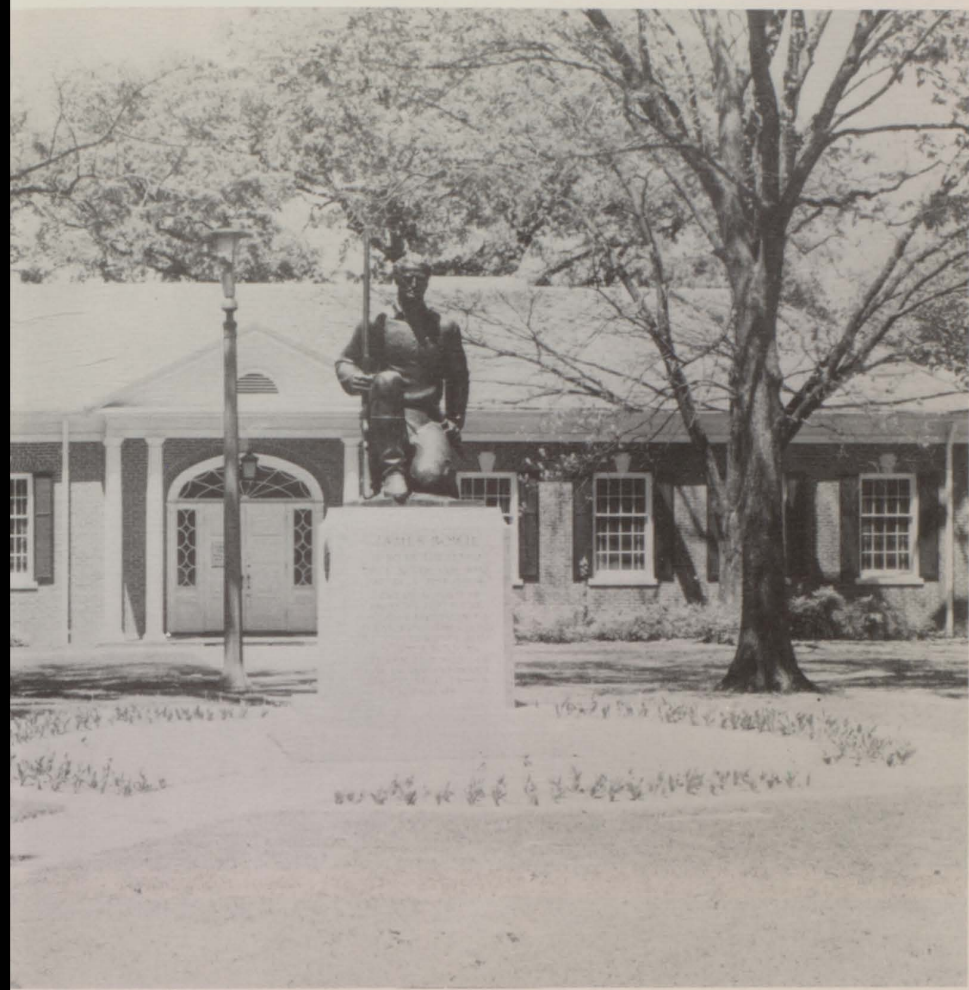


2200 State Line Avenue

Texarkana Federal Savings & Loan



9th and State Line



Texarkana Public Library



22th and State Line



Azaleas in bloom



7th and State Line

# Rockin' Around the Clock with Toma

Bobby sox, pony tails, rolled-up jeans, and leather jackets was the attire. Girls painted their mouths with red lipstick, and guys combed their slicked back hair. No, it's not the twilight zone; it's Fifties Day.

To boost spirit for the football game against Longview, students regressed twenty years and brought the fifties back for a day.

While many students chose the simpler route by rolling up their jeans, others went all out. They rummaged through attics and cedar chests, looking for clothes that their parents had kept as reminders of the "good ole days".

Guys wore silk basketball jackets and put greasy kid stuff in their hair. Girls donned circle skirts and angora sweaters. Bobby sox and saddle shoes were the norm along with friendship pins, scarves, and red lipstick. The girls had a lot of fun seeing how much of their lipstick they could smear on the guys' faces.

Rockin' around the clock was not the only activity as David Toma came to speak. His electrifying personality glued the crowd to their seats as he delivered his talk on drugs. Toma told the crowd to "get high on life, not drugs".

Toma served twenty years on the Newark, New Jersey, police force and is currently a lecturer, author, and actor. Toma is also a master of disguise. He can make himself into anything from an old man to a shapely woman.

Two television programs, "Toma" and "Baretta", have been patterned after his life.

He concluded his speech by telling the audience that if they were on drugs, they needed to find someone to relate to. Toma summed it up by saying, "Make your desire greater than your fear."

While this was going on, a tornado had hit the school in a mock disaster drill, and students acted as casualties in the drill.

Later in the day a pep rally and bonfire was held in honor of Larry Lobo from Longview. When wood became scarce, Larry was thrown into the flames.





APPLYING LIPSTICK is a new task for Wanda Hlavinka and Terri Whisenant. Jackie Olszewski and Sue Mroczko give advice.

WITH ROLLED UP jeans and bobby sox, Susan Thompson enters the library.

FIRST IN LINE — Pauravi Rana waits for David Toma to sign her autograph book.



WALKING AMONG the disaster victims, Ruth Ann Norton and Annette Rochelle show off their fifties attire.

RECEIVING A STANDING ovation from the crowd and a kiss from Denisa Chambliss, David Toma leaves the auditorium.

# Students Play Dead

"Oh, help me! Won't somebody help me? Get a doctor! Hurry!" screamed Lisa Fragomeli, painfully aware of her badly lacerated lower leg as she crawled and rolled on the hill overlooking the THS campus.

"My leg is gone! Everything past the knee is back there in the hall," moaned Anita Gorum as Jerry Beck and Ted Christy of the Texarkana, Texas, Fire Department wheeled her out of the science complex on a stretcher. Mr. Christy marked the spot on her leg where a tourniquet should be applied, loaded her into the Fire Department's ambulance, and whisked her off with flashing lights and screaming sirens to Wadley Hospital.

Tables were overturned in the library. Desks were scattered across classrooms. Students wearing gymsuits and other apparel were rushed outside as alarm sirens sounded. Emergency workers searched the buildings for unconscious persons.

Texas High and its students were vigorously involved in a mock disaster drill when a tornado supposedly struck the school at 10:30 a.m. on October 20. Injured students remained outdoors on the hill overlooking the campus and pond.

Texas and Arkansas policemen, firemen, and ambulances were on the scene of the disaster as were East Funeral Home's hearse, Red River Army, the Red Cross, and Wake Village's Volunteer Fire Department. Others participating were Bowie County Civil Defense, Arkansas Department of Public Safety, Miller County Volunteer Fire Department, and Miller County Office of Emergency Services. Lone Star medical personnel, National Guardsmen, and Salvation Army personnel were involved also.

Over 200 volunteer "patients" were taken to Wadley Hospital, St. Michael's Hospital, Collom and Carney Clinic, and Southern Clinic for treatment. Some patients had first and second degree burns, broken bones, face and body lacerations, and pregnancies; 25 died instantly. One person attempted suicide because a sister was dead. Another victim had no visible injuries but was thought to be under the influence of marijuana.

Students lying around the campus suffered from these and other ailments, and

those who could, voiced their complaints loudly. Such was not the case with Stan Griffin, who suffered from a broken jaw and dislocated mandible; he was speechless.

Anita Gorum, Tonya Hall, Doug Rochelle, and Jeff Harper boarded the first ambulance to Wadley Hospital.

Tonya, shrieking as she was lifted, complained of pacemaker failure while Doug, posing as a 45-year-old math teacher, labored with head injuries, and Jeff suffered in silence with his dislocated shoulder.

Laura, who was not breathing and might be dead on arrival, was administered an oxygen mask by Carl Adams of the Fire Department en route to the hospital. Mr. Adams also worked quickly and efficiently, taking the heartbeat and pulse of the other victims.

Though most of the work was thorough, there were some unforeseen mishaps. Doctors forgot to unstrap Anita Gorum from her stretcher, and when they lifted her with the intent of putting her on the examination table, the stretcher rose with her. Once unstrapped and lifted again, her dress tore. The doctors laughingly apologized as Anita collapsed finally on the examination table.

Steve Allen and Susan Thompson were shot in the abdomen while looting the school. Susan was treated for a beating she thought she was allergic to by Paul Howell of the Arkansas Fire Department, who also treated Karen Collins' cut toe that occurred as she boarded the ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital.

Suzanne Sizemore complained of being thirsty, had a slight distention of the abdomen, and felt faint. As St. Michael's nurses hovered over her, Lori Moody, a schizophrenic patient, yanked on their arms and skirts screaming, "Help her! Oh, Suzanne, are you all right? She's going to die! Can't somebody do something?" When one nurse pointed out that they were doing the best they could, Lori frantically babbled, "Well, then, help me!"

While some students enjoyed the harum-scarum ambulance rides, complete with lights, sirens, and driving over five lanes of traffic on Texas Boulevard, others were impressed with the serious side of the matter.

"What if this really happened?" one student asked. "We'd all freak out!"



NO, HE'S NOT DEAD, but in an emergency, any method of transportation, even a hearse, is welcomed.

AFTER BEING SLICED by a falling beam and placed on a stretcher, Curtis Lybyer awaits an ambulance.





PARAMEDICS, BEING CAREFUL not to further injure Mark Daines' leg, lower him onto a stretcher as another worker explains hospital procedure to students.



TWO UNCONSCIOUS STUDENTS suffering facial lacerations and broken jaws silently wait for help.



SOME STUDENTS take their injuries lightly enough to make jokes about them and relieve tension.



AN EMERGENCY WORKER gives quick first aid to LaTonya Hunt as others try to help.



BEING WHEELED OUT on a stretcher is not Anita Gorum's idea of fun, but firemen Ted Christy and Jerry Beck try to help as they wheel her to the ambulance.

# Hopes and Prayers

Hourglasses and hand drawn sketches of past queens hung from the ceiling over a flower decorated arch. Candles lighting the walkway flickered, casting shadows over the spectators overflowing the bleachers. As the band began to play, each maid stood under the arch, quietly awaiting their cue, all wondering who will be queen.

A hush fell over the crowd as Derry Swanger announced Deana Lafferty as Maid of Honor.

As the great moment approached, the nervous strain grew almost unbearable as each girl hoped and prayed that she might be the one.

"And the '77 Tiger Homecoming Queen is . . . Pam Agan!"

The crowd roared, and the band began to play. Lester Windsor and Robin Choate entertained the crowd by singing

a few songs.

To carry out the theme, "The Times of our Lives", the Pep Squad worked long hours making paper flowers and decorative clocks. The pep rally not only honored the queen and maid of honor but also the maids: Lawanda Chamblee, Sudie Daniel, Youlanda Gray, Adella Griffin, Annette Rochelle, and Natalie Wright.

Homecoming memories will last forever according to Maid Annette Rochelle. "It made my senior year!" she exclaimed. Natalie Wright added, "I felt it was a great honor, something I'll always remember." Lawanda Chamblee remarked that she did not know she had so many friends who cared.

The excitement did not end when the pep rally did, however, because an early morning rally was held the next day to

build spirit for the game. The cheerleaders and pep squad leaders honored their sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Tullos, who later left to teach in Arkansas. After the applause died down, Tullos gave a pep talk, saying, "This school is dead. Show some spirit . . . raise some hell!" And the audience did.

After, school clubs and organizations participated in the homecoming parade. In float competition the winners were the junior class, Rosebuds, and FTA. German Club's orange volkswagon won for "Best Decorated Car".

Evening festivities started with the presentation of the queen and her court at the THS-Nacogdoches game, which the Tigers won 30-27.

Couples celebrated the victory at the Homecoming Dance, and there closed one chapter of "the times of their lives".



ENJOYING THE FESTIVITIES, Annette Rochelle, Pam Agan, Deana Lafferty, and Adella Griffin dance on the sidelines of the game.

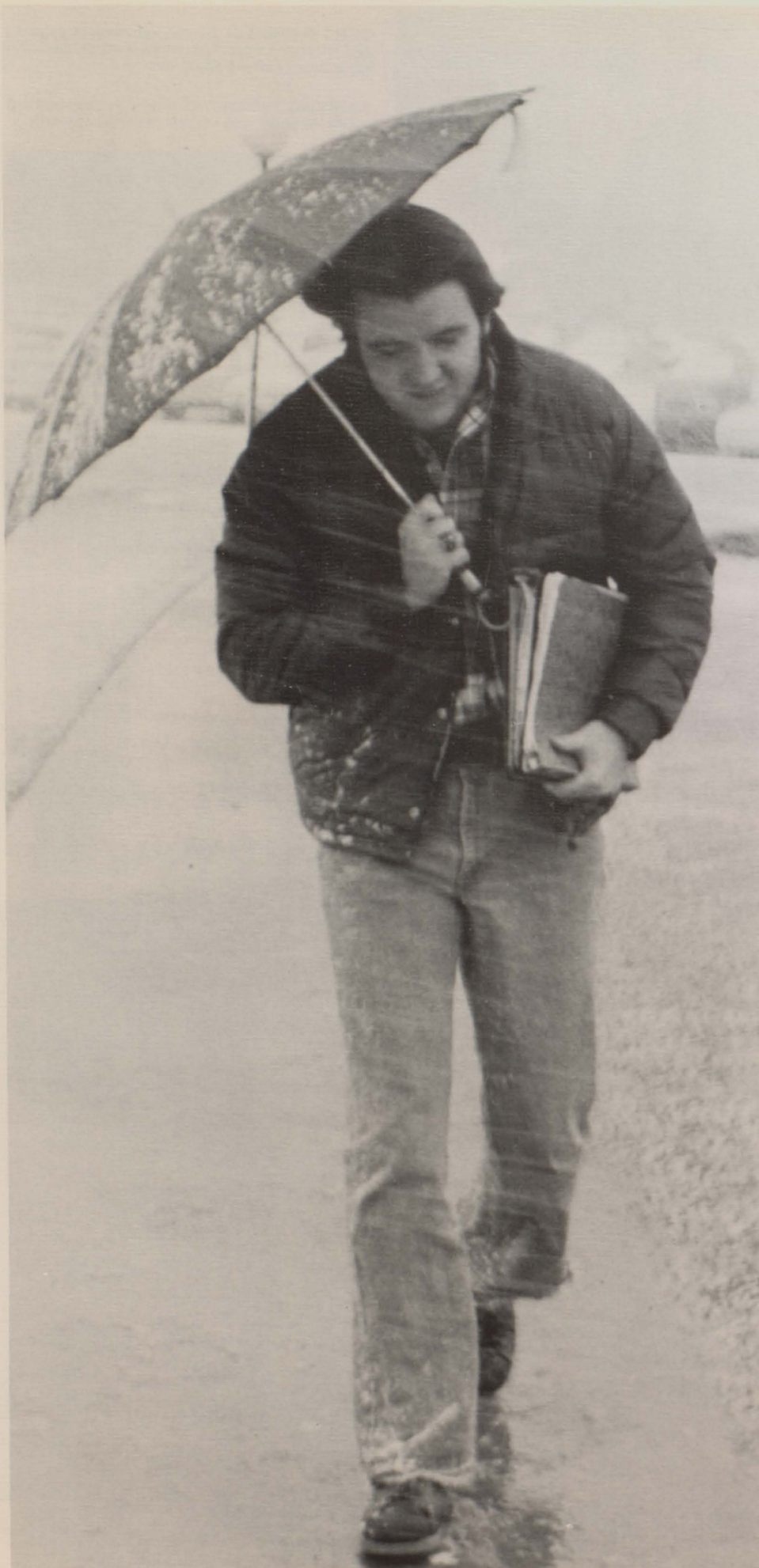
**BEING CLOAKED** by Trochia and congratulated by Jeff Patterson, Pam Agan sheds tears of happiness while Deana Lafferty applauds.

**WATCHING THE CROWD**, Youlanda Gray and her escort, Reggie Cook, wait for the announcement.



**SHARING A JOKE** eases the tension for Sudie Daniel and her escort, Sam Clem.





CAN'T HURRY TOO FAST or you'll fall — Benjie Lee braves the elements at 8:10 a.m.



OUR TIGER IS WHITE — Students comment on how different everything looks in the winter.

WHO NEEDS UMBRELLAS? Mark Singleton accompanies Louis Slimer, Charles Eason, and Joe Hathoot through the snow to their journalism class.

# SLIP-SLIDING AWAY

Ice and snow covered the roads and walkways as Texas High students slid into the parking lots and headed for class.

The early morning weather report predicted that the ice and snow would let up and that the afternoon would bring rain. But as the students were changing classes, the disc jockey was dedicating Paul Simon's "Slipsliding Away" to the drivers having accidents on the slippery streets, and the weatherman was revising his report and predicting more sleet and snow. Dangerous and hazardous road conditions would prevail.

At 1:30 on January 11, school was dismissed, and T-Highers got an unexpected holiday which continued through January 12 and 13.

The following week, on January 18, snow blanketed the campus, and students were dismissed again, and again it was on a Wednesday at 1:00, and the holiday extended through that Thursday and Friday.

Wednesday was fast becoming everyone's favorite day, and again on Wednesday, February 7, the snow fell fast and hard. All the students were hoping for a 1:00 dismissal, but they had to wait until the next morning when the local radio and TV stations announced that school would be dismissed for the next two days.

Coincidentally, it snowed for five Wednesdays straight. Everyone thought it strange that it always happened on a Wednesday, but Assistant Superintendent Bob Hill said, "I've seen the weather do some strange things."

"I think it comes in cycles," he said. "For instance, I remember four years in a row when school was not dismissed due to weather conditions, and in 1962 we had an ice storm every Wednesday for three weeks."

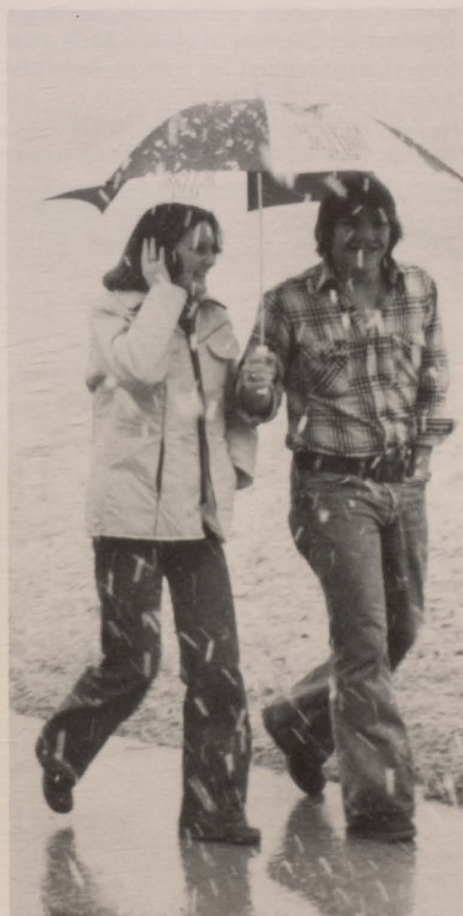
The joy of the surprise vacations soon diminished when the students began to wonder, "How are we going to make all this up?"

According to Mr. Hill, there were several possibilities.

One possibility was to attend school on days originally planned as holidays for students and in-service days for teachers. The teachers would probably make up their in-service days on Saturdays later in the year.

Missing a total of six days, students actually had to make up only three by attending school on days formerly scheduled as in-service days for teachers. But no one really cared because they knew they had gotten a good deal with three free days, and their spring break was left intact.

**WITH FACES HIDDEN**, students fight the storm as they walk to school from the parking lot.



IT'S LETTING UP, but look at my hair — Dawn Frazier and Al Melde slide to the student parking lot.



# HOEDOWN WITH POP



DRESSED WITH DOGPATCH in mind, Linda Johnson and James Collier spend a few quiet moments away from the dance floor.



MARRYIN' SAM instructs Terry Holderness and David Salisbury on standard operating procedure for their 'wedding' (although they don't seem to need any help!).

"Heee, haw!" yowled a bushy-headed, overall-clad, rowdy senior as he leaped into one of the piles of hay strewn across the student center floor. Colorful couples in jeans, suspenders and flannel shirts were posing for the clicking camera; couples with hay in their hair were dancing to the beat of Cross Tie Junction. The Sadie Hawkins Dance had begun.

In true Dogpatch fashion the social tables are turned for this dance, making a girl aware of the painfully embarrassing situation of asking a guy for a date. She feels rejected or hurt if she's turned down, but it's all worth it if he accepts her offer. She has to make his night one that he will remember and uses a variety of techniques to accomplish this.

One such technique is making his corsage. The girl rushes around to arts and crafts shops, dime stores, and trash cans to get baby booties, multicolored ribbons, balloons, candy, cards, dice, mechanical tools, and beer bottles to make his corsage as unique as he is. She then takes all her goodies home, calculates how she's going to put them together in the way they will look best, then does it herself for that perfect, personal touch. What more could a guy ask for? A justice of the peace? Heavens, no, but Marryin' Sam is always there, just in



"IT'S WORTH THE WAIT to have pictures made in country clothes," say couples.





# ROCK

case.

In true back-home-in-the-hills manner, Marryin' Sam (Assistant Principal Allen Nance) ties the knot for whoever is willing to give marriage a try. After Sam explains the "do's and don'ts", couples "get hitched" in a two ring ceremony, complete with a big kiss. (It's no wonder that Sam always has a lot of customers, with all those girls bringing in their fellas.) And taking on the man's role once more, the girl even takes her date to eat (at the Red Barn) and pays for their pictures taken with wheelbarrows and pitchforks.

Begun by Pep Squad sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Tullos, the Sadie Hawkins Dance provides girls and guys alike with a chance to have fun and get involved in a school activity when there's "nothing to do around here". Pep Squad girls decorate the student center, sell tickets, and provide refreshments for this traditional dance. This year was no different from any other — down-to-earth couples relaxed in the country atmosphere amid bales of hay and outhouses and enjoyed the dance.

**PLAYING IN THE HAY** — Marryin' Sam (Assistant Principal Allen Nance) and Pep Squad sponsor, Nancy Tullos, "have a blast" at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



COUPLES ADMIRE PICTURES from previous Sadie Hawkins dances as they wait to have theirs taken.

DANCING, RESTING, AND TALKING around outhouses, wheelbarrows and hay, couples enjoy Cross Tie Junction's music.

ENJOYING A SLOW dance, Lisa Roberts and John Woodman share a joke.



# Shining Lights

As Mr. Don Rankin sang "You Light Up My Life", 38 smiling sweethearts took their places on the risers in the student center at the Rosebud Dance, waiting for their pictures to be taken.

"The Lights of Texas High" was the dance theme, and as each girl promenade across the walkway with a valentine in one hand and a rose in the other, Mr. Rankin, the emcee, mentioned the way in which she "enlightened" her club.

Sweethearts were selected from each club and presented at the dance sponsored by the Rosebud Club.

The sweethearts presented were Donna Lafferty of Allied Youth, Charlotte Mickel of Art Club, Rhonda Brown of Band, Bethany Clark of Choir, Theresa Herman of Debate, Kenya McCullom of DECA I, Nancy Frank of DECA II, Lynn Lindsey of FFA, Sharon Favors of FHA I, Chantina Carr of FHA II, Carmen Lee of FHA III, and Annette Rochelle of FTA.

Also, Johanna Haltom of French Club, Wanda Hlavinka of German Club, Angela Hitt of HERO I, Julia Foster of HERO II, Tena Gammill of ICT, Sue Mroczo of JETS, Jeanie Copeland and Carla Cobb of Key Club, Anne Wicker of Latin Club, Portia Brewster of Library Club, Cathy Hagen of Mu Alpha Theta, Ruth Ann Nor-

ton of National Honor Society, Dana Bennett of OEA I, Teresa Clifton of OEA II, and Rene Porterfield and Karen Cox of Pep Squad.

Other sweethearts presented were Youlanda Burnett of Spanish I, Diane Moffatt of Spanish II, Jeanie Hibbs of Student Council, Adella Griffin of Thespians, Debra Hyman of TAHOS I, Susan Briggs of TAHOS II, Laurie Waters of the **TIGER TIMES**, Suzanne Brooks of VICA Cosmetology, Paula Jones of Yearbook, and Kim Mullins and Rosalind Paxton of Youth in Government.

The last sweetheart to be announced was Sara Burns of Rosebuds, and upon receiving this honor, she was crowned, given an armful of roses, and kissed by Assistant Principals Allen Nance and Jim Goff. "I think she was a little surprised at being kissed, but it added to the excitement of the night," commented Mrs. Ellene Johnson, Rosebud sponsor.

"I thought the band, Diamond Jym, was good and the dance very successful, but the thing that pleased me most was that the couples watched the sweetheart presentation without comments or loud remarks," she continued. "I thought the whole thing turned out very smoothly," she finished, smiling.



LOOKING A BIT tired, Kathy Mooney and her date try a slow dance.

CAUGHT UNAWARE, Eric Sailor gives his date, Debbie True, a kiss during a romantic moment.

WITH ROSE in hand, Laurie Waters gets into the music while she and her date, David Nobles, dance.

DANCING AMONG HEARTS and streamers, Van Miller, Jeff Patterson, Annette Rochelle, and Ruth Ann Norton enjoy themselves.



SWEETHEARTS, FRONT ROW: Carmen Lee, Chantina Carr, Annette Rochelle. SECOND ROW: Tena Gammill, Wanda Hlavinka. BACK ROW: Sharon Favors, Johanna Haltom, Angela Hitt.



SWEETHEARTS, FRONT ROW: Ruth Ann Norton, Anne Wicker, Karen Cox. SECOND ROW: Rene Porterfield, Carla Cobb, Sue Mroczko. BACK ROW: Youlana Burnett, Dana Bennett, Portia Brewster, Jeanie Copeland.



SWEETHEARTS, FRONT ROW: Debra Hyman, Kim Mullins, Jeanie Hibbs. SECOND ROW: Sara Burns, Diane Moffatt, Paula Jones. BACK ROW: Suzanne Brooks, Laurie Waters, Rosalind Paxton, Adella Griffin.



SWEETHEARTS, FRONT ROW: Bethany Clark, Kenya McCollum, Donna Lafferty. SECOND ROW: Theresa Herman, Charlotte Mickel. BACK ROW: Rhonda Brown, Teri Story, Lynn Lindsey.

# Superiority Has a Party

The government hall buzzed with activity.

In Mr. Rankin's room Larkin Hood, from the State of Insanity, chased an escaped lunatic with a butterfly net while Hillbilly Deana Lafferty decorated Cheryl Thorn's face with freckles. Mike Coker, from the State of Codgers, readied his fleet of wheelchairs for those who were too decrepit to walk.

Next door in Mrs. Johnson's room, the Opposites painted their faces and practiced their skit. Science fiction music filled the air. Laura Sherrod checked her blue make-up while fellow Third Kinder Phyllis Calhoun wrapped aluminum foil around her legs.

Down the hall in Mrs. Poynter's room, distraught members of the State of Confusion took care of final details in mismatched shoes and socks. Celebrities Inita Watson and Diane Moffatt applied red lipstick to complete their Laverne and Shirley get-ups.

The announcement rang out, "Please release all government students to the Little Theater."

The excited students noisily filed into the Little Theater and took their assigned seats, not knowing exactly what to expect.

Silence fell on the auditorium as a gavel sounded and Convention Chairman Van Miller said, "The 1978 Convention of the Superiority Party will now come to order."

Clerk Janice Dillingham began the proceedings with the roll call, and each state answered in its own distinctive manner.

The State of Coneheads murmured, "Stimulate, stimulate," and the brethren from the State of Hallelujah answered in a chorus of amens. The State of Mafia made themselves known with a spattering of "gunfire", and the Hillbillies yee-hawed.

After the roll call, Derry Swanger delivered the keynote address. He said that if anything was to be accomplished, the members of the convention had to work together in unity.

Platform Committee Chairman Cliff King stepped up to the podium and began reading the platform.

A tentative platform consisting of fifteen planks had been drawn up by the platform committee, but now, each plank had to be debated and voted on by the convention.

The first plank, which was concerned with the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, heard little debate and passed easily.

James Wilmoth argued fiercely against a plank requiring that students pass an aptitude test before being allowed to graduate, but it passed anyway.

Planks concerning punishment for child pornography and abuse, the revision of welfare, and the stricter enforcement of laws against illegal aliens were passed.

After heated debate on each issue, the delegates voted to abolish the electoral college, legalize capital punishment,

have restricted gun control, outlaw abortion, and keep the Panama Canal.

A plank citing socialized medicine as wrong was passed after several students expressed the opinion that socialized medicine would lead to communism. The students also voted to limit foreign spending and to look for new energy sources.

A plank which urged the manufacture of more nuclear weapons was the only plank that was defeated.

The election of a presidential and vice-presidential candidate was next.

The smaller government classes ran vice-presidential candidates, and the larger ones ran presidential candidates.

There were fifteen states in all, and they were Celebrities, Childhood, Codgers, Coneheads, Confusion, Deceased, Hallelujah, Hillbillies, Hobos, Insanity, Mafia, Opposites, Rock-n-Roll, Third Kind, and Utopia.

Each class waved signs, wore buttons, and presented skits to boost their candidate's popularity.

Kids from the State of Childhood popped bubble gum and rode tricycles across the stage in their skit.

Gangsters from the Mafia State surrounded the crowd and influenced the voters by threatening them with toy guns and bribing them with candy and play money.

During the Hallelujah State's skit, "Father" Jeff Patterson gave the nomination "sermon" while his flock sang "Onward Edwin Robinson".

Before he finally got it right, Kirk Lohse, from the State of Confusion, tried to nominate Kyura Orrell for everything from emperor to mayor.

The State of Codgers held a bedpan race and a wheelchair demolition derby. Unfortunately, there were two fatalities. The announcer reminded the audience, "These are professional codgers. Do **not** try any of these stunts at home."

Finally the group settled down to the business of selecting their candidates.

After two ballots in the presidential race, a few candidates were dropped and vote-bargaining began. "We'll give you our votes if we get dropped before you and vice versa . . . We can only give you six votes because we promised them fifteen."

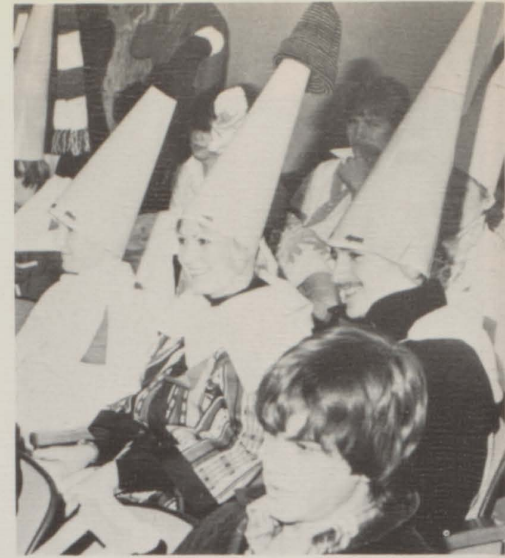
Edwin Robinson, from the State of Hallelujah, won the presidential nomination on the seventh ballot.

Dana Bennett, from the State of Childhood, won the vice-presidential nomination in only one ballot.

When the final gavel sounded bringing the convention to a close, a mass of tired delegates made their way out of the Little Theater.

The day had made a great impression on all participants. Many said that they learned a lot about their political system, and all admitted to having a day to remember always.

**RIISING FROM HIS place of eternal rest, Matt Moore shows his support for the State of the Deceased.**



**ENJOYING A SKIT** Terry Sehested, Renee Lybyer, Gerald Rose wait their turn.

**STRICT ENFORCEMENT** of an order is carried out by Derry Swanger of the State of Mafia.





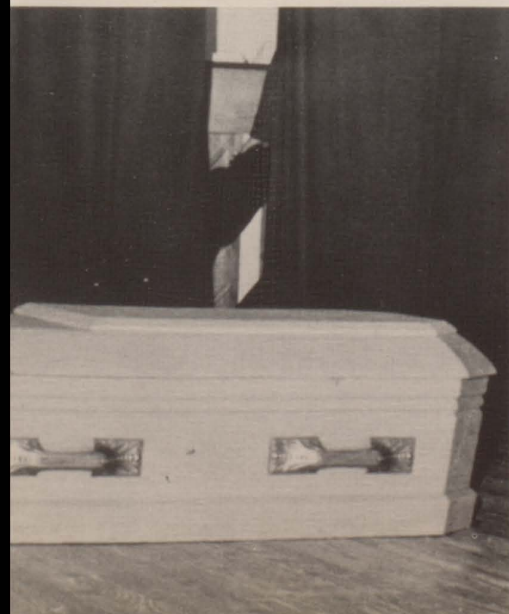
**DOWN HOME COUNTRY** hillbilly Darrel Jones supports his presidential candidate, Karen "Lou" Donaldson.

**NOT KNOWING WHERE** they are going is the order of the day for Brian Parsons, Casey Jones, Denise Preston, and Von Brooks from the State of Confusion.



**ANGELS DESCEND** from the stage after promoting their candidate for president, "Heaven Sent" Edwin Robinson.

**LEADING IN THE RALLY**, Karen Ball and Mike Coker block the way for Steve Hesley and Brett Pavey from the State of Codgers.



# Dollar Earning Scholars



**LISTENING ATTENTIVELY TO their employer, Sharon DeMoss and Diane Duncan wait for dinner to be served.**

**AFTER DINNER Brenda Shipp, Sandy Jackson, and Julia Foster share a joke.**

Wanting to show their appreciation for hiring the inexperienced, scholars making dollars honored their employers at the annual Employer-Employee Banquet held February 14 in the student center.

"We want to thank our employers for having the patience and understanding to put up with us and our many mistakes as we endeavored to learn the skills to do our jobs," stated Jeff Jossierand, Master of Ceremonies.

The program consisted of each co-op group showing slides of the students on the job. Exhibiting slides were Larkin Hood, Agriculture; Sarah Stallings, Distributive Education; Dana Bennett, Office Education; Randy Newsome, Industrial Training; Pam Hardesty, Health Occupations; Beth Bell, Home Economics.

Yolanda Gray introduced the talent for the evening, which included Robin Choate singing "You Light Up My Life", and a number of tunes from the stage band.

Vocational Director Mr. Ed Stoken presented awards to the most outstanding co-op students. Ben Keeny received the VOE I award; Margie and Carletta Autrey, VOE II; Paula Brown, DE I; Teresa Blankenship, DE II; Beth Bell, HECE I; Donna Whitley, HECE II; Pam Hardesty, HO; Randy Newsome, ICT; Jeff Scott, Agriculture. The winning students were selected by their teachers prior to the banquet.



**BEFORE THE AWARDS are presented, Lawanda Chamblee and Phil Willis argue about who will win.**

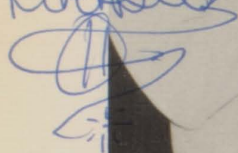


OUTSTANDING VOCATIONAL STUDENTS Margie Autrey, Carletta Autrey, Donna Whitley, Randy Newsome, Teresa Blankenship, Paula Brown, Beth Bell, Pam Hardesty, and Ben Keeny smile after receiving their awards, and Angela Hitt and Yolanda Gray look on.

WITH ASSISTANCE FROM Jeff Josserand, Mr. Ed Stoken announces the awards.



If you ever find this. Hi! Hows are you,  
 We had fun this year with you in band and  
 English and I hope you have fun in  
 College or what ever. Love Ya.

From Your  
 Favorite  
 Hank  
 Roggie  




**PLAYING INTO THEIR HATS** on an old-timey tune, trumpet and trombone players concentrate on their music.

**SHOWING THEIR STUFF** in a duet, Mr. Ingram and James Wilmoth play a song from the jazz age.

**GETTIN' IT ON** that bass guitar — Jeff Smith plays confidently during a rehearsal.







TAKING A BREAK, Charles Eason waits for Mr. Ingram's cue.

CONCENTRATING ON their music, band members forget about the outside world.



## Something for Everyone

"One, two, ready, play!" whispers Bob Ingram, waving his director's baton excitedly, and rock music blasts forth. The audience begins to dance in their seats, and why not? The fast moving drumbeats accompanied by six trumpets, two pianos, four trombones, five saxophones, one bass, and one guitar are the sounds of the stage band at its best.

Sometimes called the jazz band, the stage band, directed by Mr. Bob Ingram, contains marching and concert band members. Usually very much in demand, the band plays for senior assemblies, all sports banquets, PTSA meetings, and other school functions as well as for out of school groups such as the Red River Credit Union. Hoping to encourage junior high students to join the Tiger Band, the stage band tours schools and gives rock concerts.

"We're not just an instrumental band," said bass player Jeff Smith. "We

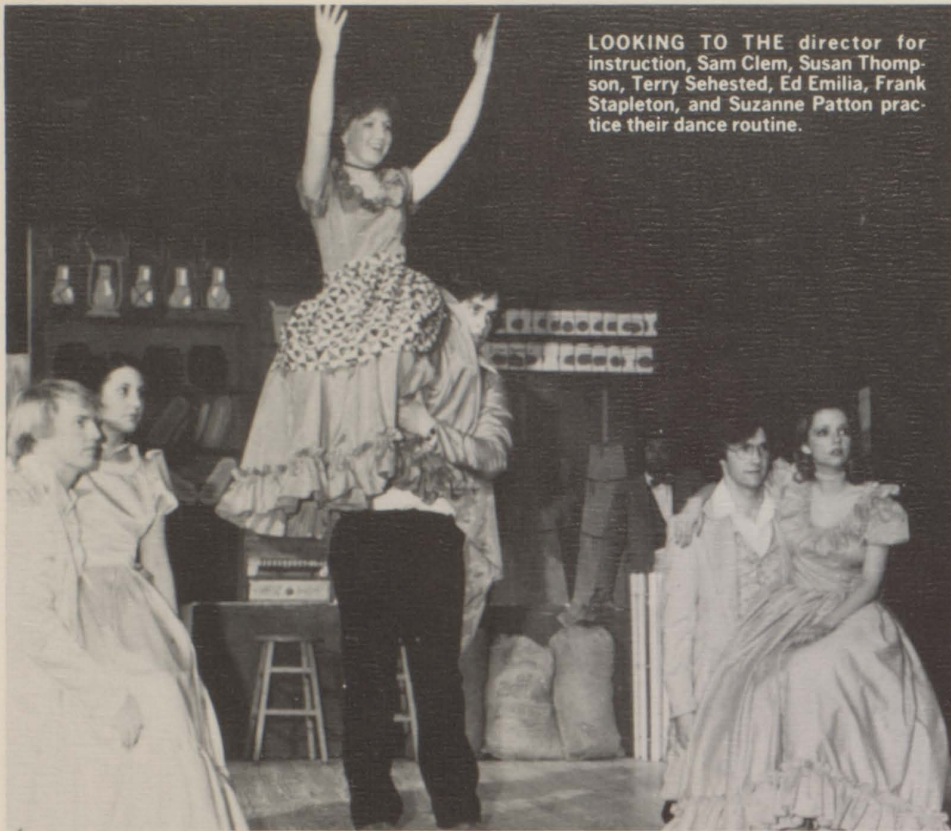
have singers too . . . Robin Choate, Margie Rodgers, Lester Windsor. We play something for everybody. We're here for entertainment."

Part of the "something for everyone" is music for every age group from Glenn Miller golden oldies to the currently popular Commadores' hit "Brick House", which Lester sings. "String of Pearls", "Santa Anna", "Beethoven's Fifth", "The Hustle", and "Times of Your Life" are also included in the stage band's repertoire.

"We have one of the best stage bands we've had in several years," commented Mr. Ingram. "I'm very proud of them. They work hard."

Practicing after school, stage band members say that they do not mind the large amount of time it involves because they are proud to belong to an organization that everyone can relate to.

"Wouldn't you like to be in stage band, too?" asked a player.



LOOKING TO THE director for instruction, Sam Clem, Susan Thompson, Terry Sehested, Ed Emilia, Frank Stapleton, and Suzanne Patton practice their dance routine.



EXHAUSTED AND HUNGRY, Steve Allen and Annette Rochelle enjoy the food at the cast party.

MOLLOY'S MILLINERY SHOP is the setting as Robin Choate sings "Ribbons Down My Back" to Portia Brewster.



## Meddling to Music

"And what do you do for a living, Mrs. Levi?" asked Ambrose Kemper.

"Some people paint; some sew . . . I meddle," replied Dolly.

"Hello, Dolly!" is the story of Mrs. Levi's (Phyllis Calhoun and Margie Rodgers) efforts to marry Horace Vanderghelder (Randy Rodgers), the well known half-millionaire, and to send his money circulating like rainwater among the people. Dolly's late husband, Ephriam Levi, taught her the philosophy, "Money is like manure — it won't do any good unless you spread it around."

Dolly also succeeded in playing matchmaker for the young and beautiful Widow Molloy (Robin Choate) and Cornelius Hackle (Kirk Lohse); Vanderghelder's head clerk, Barnaby Tucker (Lester Windsor), Cornelius' assistant, and Minnie Fay (Portia Brewster), Mrs. Molloy's assistant; Ambrose Kemper (Jeff Patterson), the struggling young artist, and Ermengarde (Jeanie Hibbs), Mr. Vanderghelder's weeping niece.

Mrs. Levi tracked Vanderghelder to his hay and feed store in Yonkers, then by train back to Mrs. Molloy's hat shop in New York, and out into the streets of the city where they were caught up in the great Fourteenth Street Association Parade. Finally, they went to the most expensive restaurant in town, the Harmonia Gardens, where Dolly was greeted by waiters, cooks, doormen, and wine stewards in one of the most famous songs in American musical comedy history, "Hello, Dolly!"

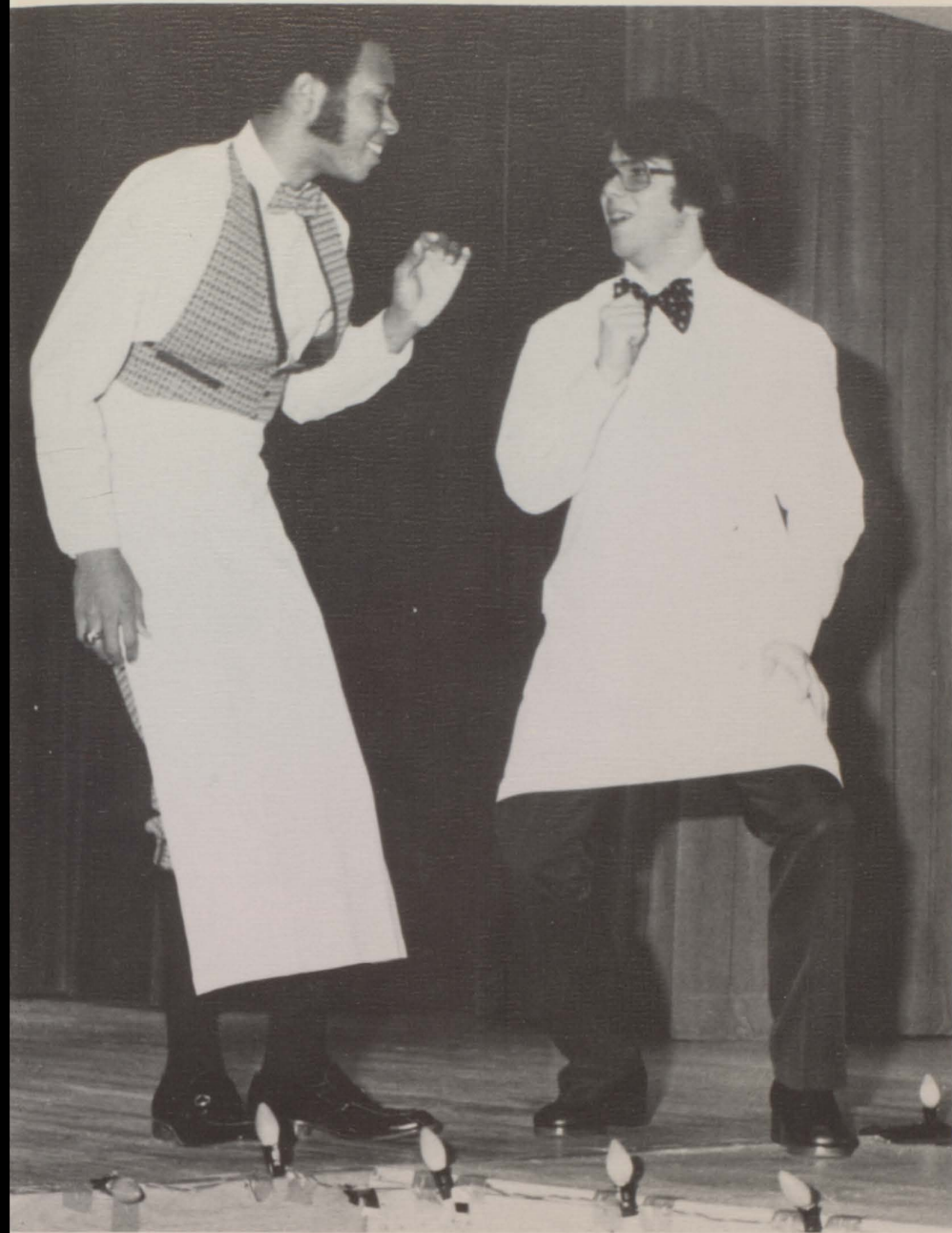
Other cast members were Troy Bell, Bethany Clark, Bob Caster, Renee Hodge, and Steve Shrum.

Dancers included Suzanne Patton, Jana Atchison, Annette Rochelle, Laura McGough, Carla Cobb, Donna Thornton, Cheryl Hill, Terry Sehested, Wanda Hlavinka, and Susan Thompson.

Male dancers were Curt Langford, Frank Stapleton, Bill Atchison, George Steenborg, Mike Lusk, Derry Swanger, Ed Emilia, Sam Clem, David Tinsley, and Jimmy Mitchell.

"Hello, Dolly!" was directed by drama instructor Mr. John Thomas, stage manager Ruth Ann Norton, and student directors Jan Wunnenberg and Adella Griffin. The musical ran for five days and returned for a call performance a week later.

"I wish we'd had the play at a different time because everybody had the flu and no one could sing," commented one "Dolly", Margie Rodgers. Added the other, Phyllis Calhoun, "Since a lot of the people were sick, attendance at the musical sort of fell back, but the call performance showed that everyone liked it."



DRESSED AS HAY and feed store attendants, Lester Windsor and Kirk Lohse get into their parts.

AFTER THE FINAL performance, Laura McGough and Cheryl Hill share an embrace.



THE GRANDE FINALE is sung by Karla Park, Randy Rodgers, Jennifer Beasley, Margie Rodgers, Phyllis Calhoun, Dianne Moffatt, and Kirk Lohse.

GIVING HER USUAL advice, Margie Rodgers instructs Jeff Patterson and Jeanie Hibbs.

POSING AS A singing instructor, Kirk Lohse "teaches" his class of Steve Allen, Bethany Clark, Kyura Orrell, Tammy Ward and Randy Rogers to vote for Margie Rodgers for Vice-President.



Vote for me . . . Vote for me . . . Vote



THE UNKNOWN COMIC, Bobby Lyndon participates as a Gong Show contestant in Bill Wade's skit.



"ORIGINALS" Derry Swanger, Natalie Wright and Jan Wunnenberg, Al Melde, and Gregg Cockerell sing in support of Anne Wicker.



CRASHING THROUGH A SIGN on stilts, Marty Rimes makes his grand entrance as Karen Collins offers moral support.

# Makin' or Breakin'

Excitement fills the air as groups of students overflowing from the top of the hill into the teachers' parking lot press closer to the improvised stage, hoping for a sneak preview of the campaign skits. Tension mounts as time passes. Finally, Student Body President Jeff Patterson steps up to the mike and calls the vice-presidential and presidential candidates to the stage. With the warning "Your skit will make you or break you" ringing in their ears, the candidates take their places.

The vice-presidential skits are first.

A large run-through sign makes its way up the stairs, and when it unfolds, Karen Collins and David Birmingham are discovered behind it, trying to keep it upright. Candidate Marty Rimes bursts through the sign on red stilts and almost falls. The crowd roars. After Robin Choate and Youlanda Burnett sang a revised version of "Short People" and Marty ended his speech with the words "Short people are sweet!", he and his helpers threw bubble gum to the expectant crowd and dashed from the stage.

Couples ascend the stairs and begin dancing to "Night Fever" and "Disco Inferno". "If we can't have Shelly, we don't want nobody, baby," proclaim signs. Candidate Shelly Stafford and Cliff

King win a dance contest. After a short speech, Shelly and Cliff exit from the eyes of a still dancing crowd.

A group of "originals" representing Anne Wicker mounted the platform. Al Melde as an athlete, Gregg Cockerell as a hula dancer, and a comical figure resembling one of the three little pigs all gave valid reasons why Anne should be elected. Easily the most original, Jan Wunnenberg and Natalie Wright, appearing to be one girl with two heads and three legs, had a little trouble getting off the stage and had to be carried.

Musical Margie Rodgers was represented by Kirk Lohse as a singing instructor and his students. Kirk played guitar, and the 'students' sang Margie's virtues to an original tune.

The presidential skits began.

"The Gong Show" was candidate Bill Wade's theme. Cheri Story, Barron Green, and Sarah Stallings judged everything from Elvis imitations to "The Worm", as performed by George Steenborg, Kirk Lohse, and Bill Atchison.

Prizefighters were ushered into the "ring" and began to battle. Donald Welch seemed to be defeating candidate Bruce Kentros, but then Bruce made his comeback. The cheering crowd watched

Bruce win over Welch and make his triumphant exit.

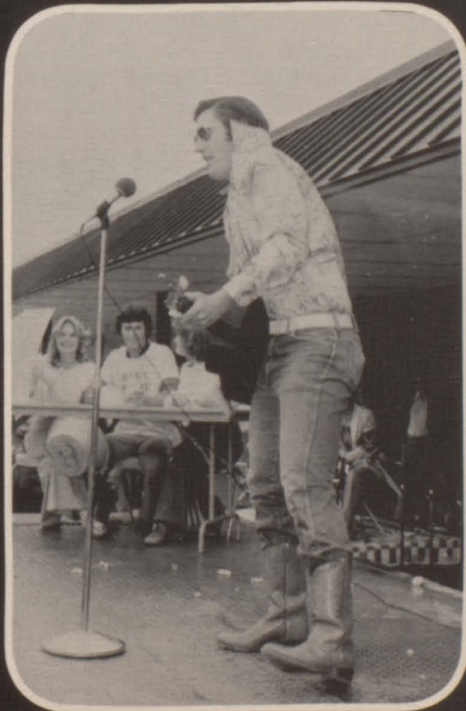
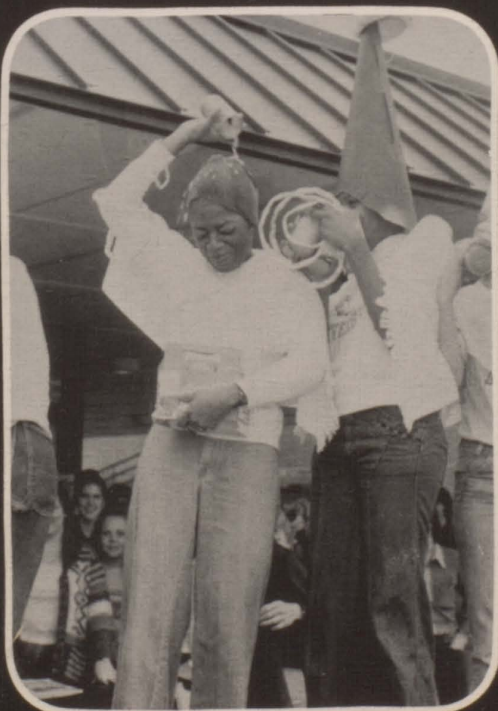
When the Coneheads from Remulak began "toasting" Jan Freeman by pouring water over their Coneheads, the students screamed with laughter. "Jan can and will if elected President!" they yelled as they tried to "stimulate" Jan into office with the Remulak ring-toss.

"I'm a cowgirl, and I'm putting my hat in the ring for Bob Caster," announced a western-clad young lady, and she did. Students posing as everything from firemen to majorettes threw their hats in the ring for Bob.

When a group of five guys stood in a line and began singing for Eddie Terrell to the tune of "Shaving Cream", no one knew what to expect next. Then they noticed Byrom Walker spelling "Eddie" on the front of their shirts.

The band gave students a little time to think about the skits as they played "Brick House" and other rock songs, and the assembly ended. Students went back into the schoolgrounds to cast their votes. An expectant hush fell over the crowd at the All School Social, and the names of Vice-President Marty Rimes and President Bruce Kentros were announced.

for me . . . Vote for me . . . Vote for me



CONEHEADS FROM REMULAK "drink up" for Jan Freeman, presidential candidate, and prepare to "stimulate" her into office.

IN HIS BEST Elvis imitation, Pat Penturf participates in Bill Wade's presidential skit as judges Cheri Story, Barron Green, and Sarah Stallings look

DANCING IN THE STREET? No! Cheri Story and Barron Green boogie in the teachers' parking lot to Shelly Stafford's skit music, "Disco Inferno".

# night of nerves



LOOKING FOR a winner, Jeff Patterson announces another name while Annette Rochelle and Jeanie Hibbs look on.

WITH A SMILE of victory on his face, the new Student Council Vice President, Marty Rimes, runs to the stage.



Anticipation filled the air as students gathered for the All School Social. The same question, "Who do you think will win?", was on everyone's lips.

Excitement had been building all week as candidates for Student Council President and Vice-President had put up posters, given out stickers and ribbons, and delivered speeches during the heated campaign. The races between both vice-presidential candidates, Margie Rodgers, Marty Rimes, Shelly Stafford, and Anne Wicker, and presidential candidates, Bob Caster, Eddie Terrell, Bill Wade, Bruce Kentros, and Jan Freeman, were too close to call. The candidates themselves had no idea who would come out on top.

Equally as nervous were the candidates for cheerleaders, pep squad leaders, and majorettes. The try-outs were over and there was nothing left to do but wait.

Cross Tie Junction began to play and gave the students a chance to get rid of their restless energy. The students danced among trees, kites, and clouds that carried out the theme, "A Day in the Park". Between songs the dancers ate popcorn, sipped lemonade, and slurped snocones.

At 9:30 P.M. the music stopped, the lights came on, and Jeff Patterson stepped up to the microphone. A hush fell over the crowd. What everyone had come for was about to begin — the announcements.

The old campus leaders presented the new campus leaders, and as each winner was announced, they were given gifts such as frisbees, hula hoops, and stuffed animals.

The first to be announced were the jay-vee cheerleaders: Denny Broom, Shawn Burkins, Teri Fomby, Daphne Howard, Lisa Mullins, Melanie Nance, and Kim Watson. Varsity cheerleaders were Jana Atchison, Vickie Boone, Youlanda Burnett, Robin Choate, Carla Cobb, Pam Holmes, Teresa Pugh, Blinda Ridling, Donna Slider, and Lynn Woodle.

Pep Squad leaders named were captains Chandra Nelson, Renee Boyette, Karen Cox, Cindy Pavatt, Jill Roberts, Renee Porterfield, and Donna Thornton; lieutenants Peggy Johnson, Kathi Lundgaard, and Robin Bell; trochias Cindy Bower, Holly Hempen, and Tracy Alvins.

Future twirlers were Wanda Hlavinka, Margo Arnold, Telka Leach, Lisa Boddie, Lisa Landgraf, Laura McGough, Deann Stroman, Lavonne Hawkins, Tonia Hall, Cindy Kabrick, Dianne Mulvany, and Lisa Turner.

Favorites named were Jeff Patterson and Annette Rochelle, Mr. and Miss THS; Studie Daniel and Lester Windsor, Most Talented; Sam Clem and Jeanie Hibbs, Most Active; Jeanie Copeland and Jimmy Walton, Most Attractive; Pat O'Neal and Van Miller, Most Scholarly; Mark Patterson and Carla Cobb, Junior Favorites; Laurie Thomas and Victor Florence, Sophomore Favorites.

Everything was out of the way, and it was time for the announcement of Student Council President and Vice-President.

Jeanie Hibbs, with tears in her eyes, ripped open the envelope and said, "The new vice-president is Marty Rimes!" Before Rimes could make it to the mike, he was practically smothered with hugs from his supporters.

Jeff Patterson mounted the platform to announce his successor. He opened the envelope and said, "The new president is Jeff Patterson!" The crowd laughed nervously. Then Jeff said, "Now seriously, the new president is Bruce Kentros!" The crowd roared, and Bruce ran up to accept his stuffed tiger.

The lights went down, the music began, and the dancing started again. The air of nervousness was gone, and everyone was breathing a lot easier. Even though everyone was not a winner, all were happy because they could say they had tried.

WITH TEARS of joy in her eyes, Melanie Nance runs to the playform after being named jayvee cheerleader.





SCREAMING WITH EXCITEMENT, Daphne Howard goes to receive her award after being named a jayvee cheerleader.

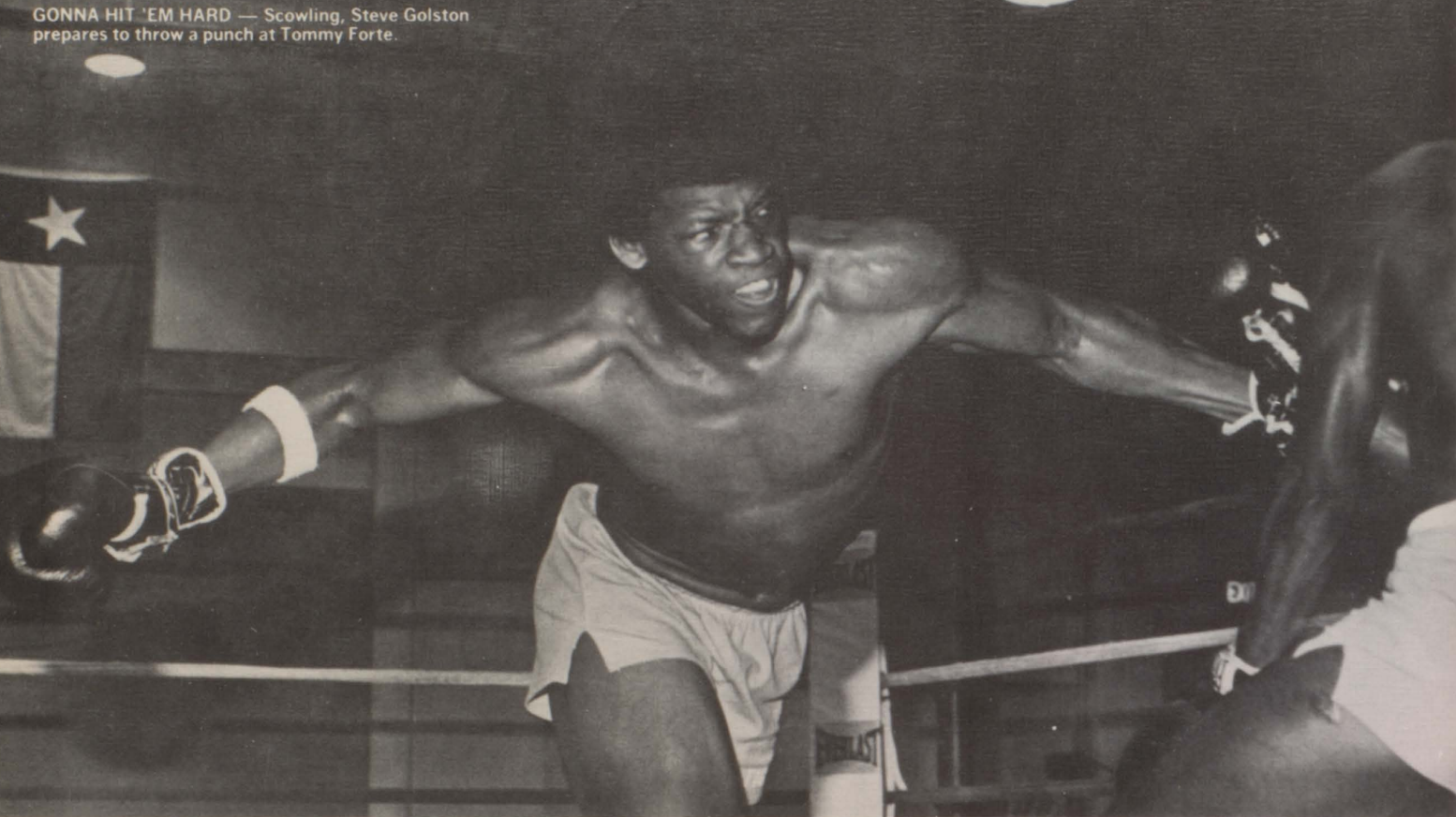


A CONGRATULATIONS HUG is shared by Robin Choate and Denisa Chambliss when Robin is named a varsity cheerleader.

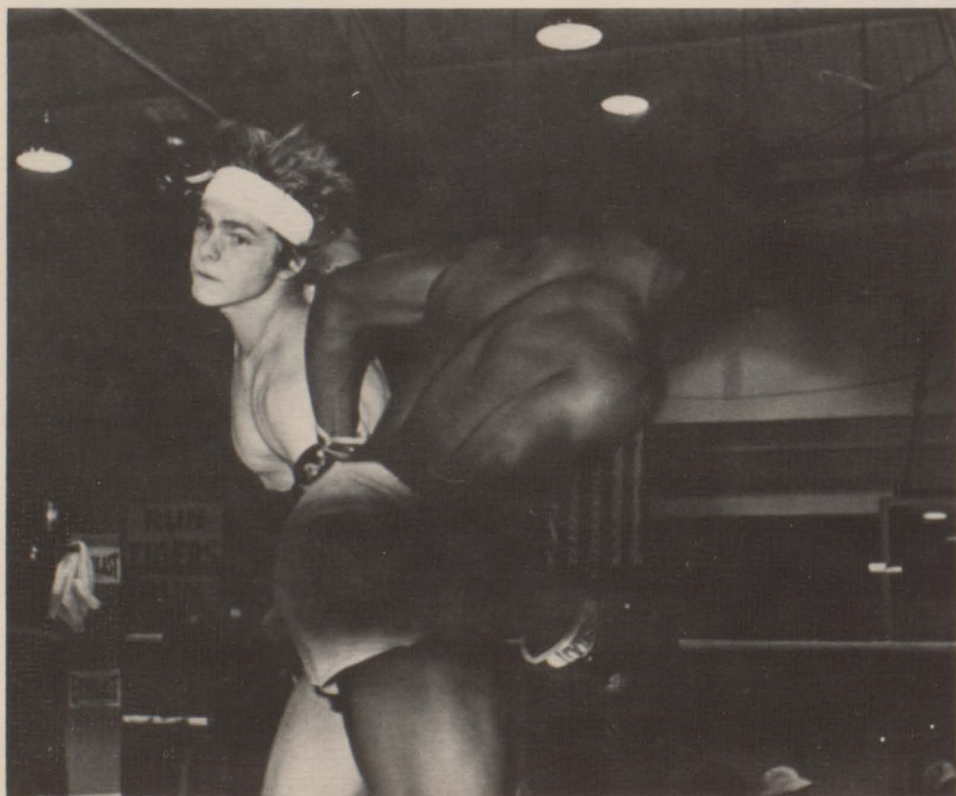
WITH A VICTORY smile — Bruce Kentros is congratulated by a friend after being named Student Council President.

# JUST A LITTLE PUNCH

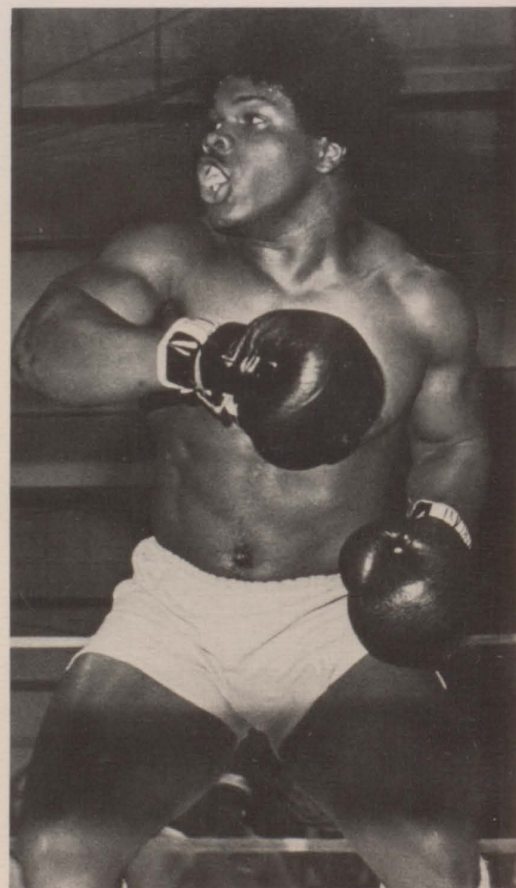
GONNA HIT 'EM HARD — Scowling, Steve Golston prepares to throw a punch at Tommy Forte.



HAVING IT OUT — John Paul Jones and Bo Miles battle in a challenging match.



READY OR NOT, here it comes — Percy Bruce yells as he prepares to smash Edgar Field.





# AND PIE

Resounding cracks and thuds were common background noises as boxers in shorts and towels hit walls, bleachers, and anything else they could find as they practiced boxing before their matches in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' Fight Night, April 6 in Tiger Gym. Their anxiety and eagerness to "get after it" mounted as pies were thrown before and between fights. After Steve Courtney threw a pie at Coach Randy Jones, the fighting began.

Sixteen one-minute, three-round matches were fought. Bill (Speedy) Alexander beat Andy Robbins with a TKO, Technical Knockout, and the referee declared Andy no longer able to fight.

Moses Townsel defeated Kenneth Morrow; Gary Whiteside out-punched Bill George; Gary Jones (The Jabbin' Jap) beat Mark Lassiter; Jerry (Cave-man) Edwards out-boxed Gillespy Gibson. Some spectators went to the concession stand, and others watched as Al Melde pushed a pie into FCA sponsor, Coach Jack Powell's face.

Lester (Music Man) Windsor defeated Kirk Lohse; David Tinsley beat Bob Caster; Steve (Pretty Boy) Williams triumphed over Roosevelt Nelson; Chuck Ferguson out-boxed Jeff Patterson; Tommy Forte was victorious over Steve Golston, and Curt (Git 'em Aggies) Langford defeated Edwin Robinson. The between-fights activities started again, and Vickie Boone hurled a pie at Assistant Principal Allen Nance. The fights resumed.

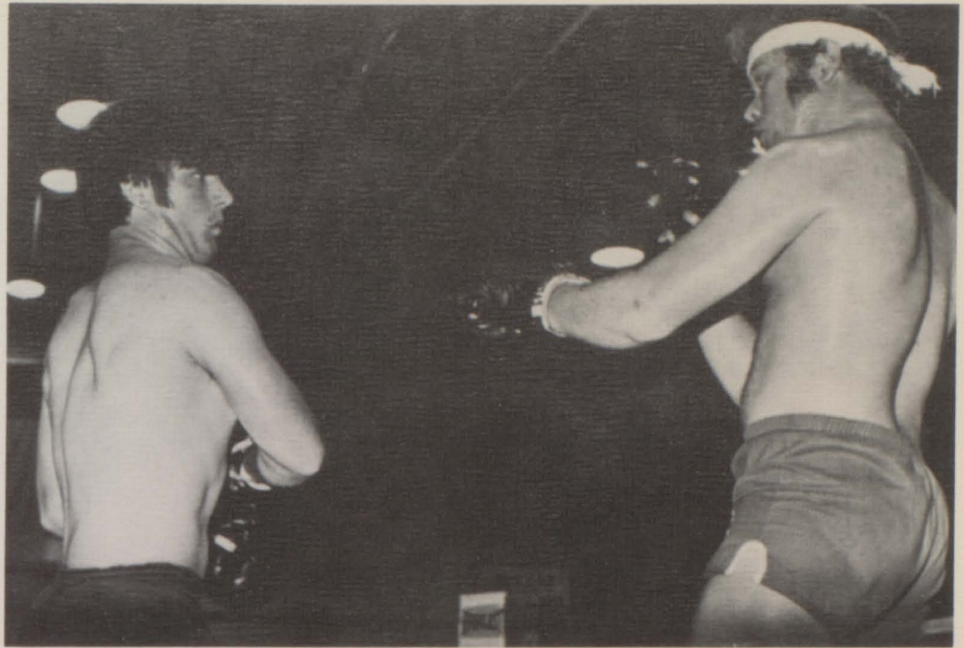
Mike (Just Jilted) Brosin and (Hillbilly) Bill Wade called it a draw — neither won, or both did Paul (Captain John Paul) Jones outboxed Bo Miles; Gregg (Pudge, the Pillsbury Dough Boy) Cockerell triumphed over David Birmingham; Donald (the duck) Welch won his match by default because he had no opponent; Pat (Hog Man) Penturf tko'd Chip Wilkerson, and Percy Bruce ended the one-on-one competition by defeating Edgar Field. Verna White's name was drawn for the pie throw, and FCA Captain Sam Clem was the unlucky recipient.

The next event, the Battle Royal, was a big success, according to Coach Powell. Each of the seven participants were blindfolded, spun around the ring, and turned loose to fight. The three finalists were Jeff Patterson, Percy Bruce, and Donald Welch.

"Near the end Welch and Bruce were boxing, and Patterson was wandering around the ring, swinging, trying to find them," grinned Coach Powell. "When he found them, he did, in fact, inflict some punishment on them." Bruce fell in a flurry, leaving Patterson and Welch punching. When Patterson went down, Welch was declared winner.

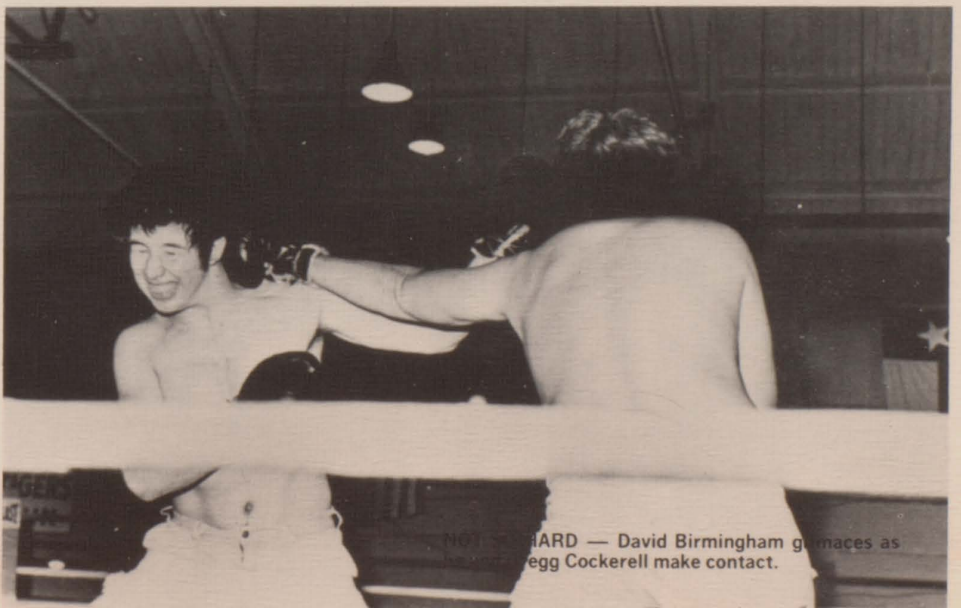
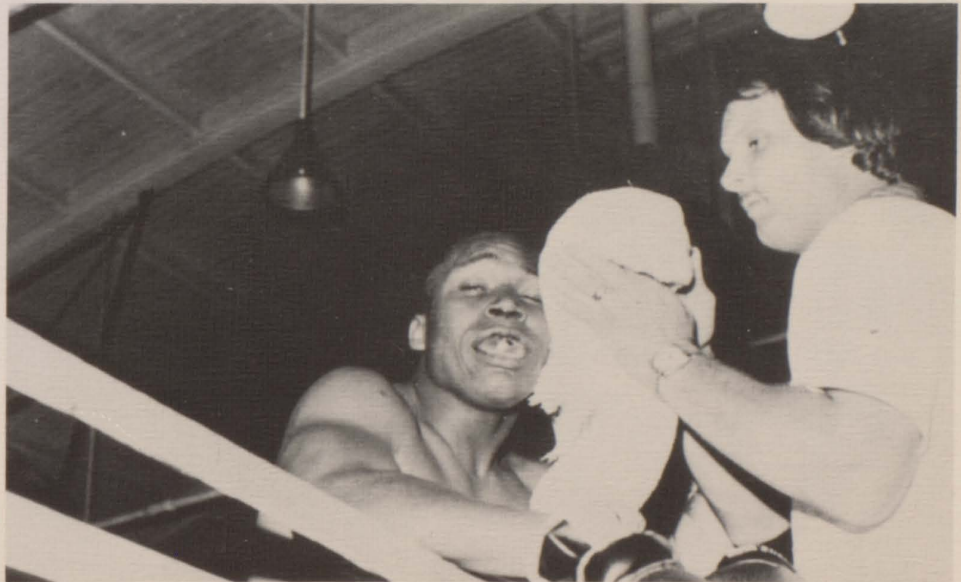
"I was glad that the Battle Royal went off as it did," stated Coach Powell. "I thought it was all entertaining and that all the boxers really put on a good show."

Proceeds from Fight Night financed FCA's trip to Estes Park, Colorado, for the national convention held there during summer.



LATER TO TECHNICALLY knock out his opponent, Pat Penturf wonders how he was ever persuaded to fight Chip Wilkerson.

TIME OUT — Coach Barry Bennett assists exhausted Bo Miles between rounds.



NOT A SHARD — David Birmingham graces as Gregg Cockerell make contact.

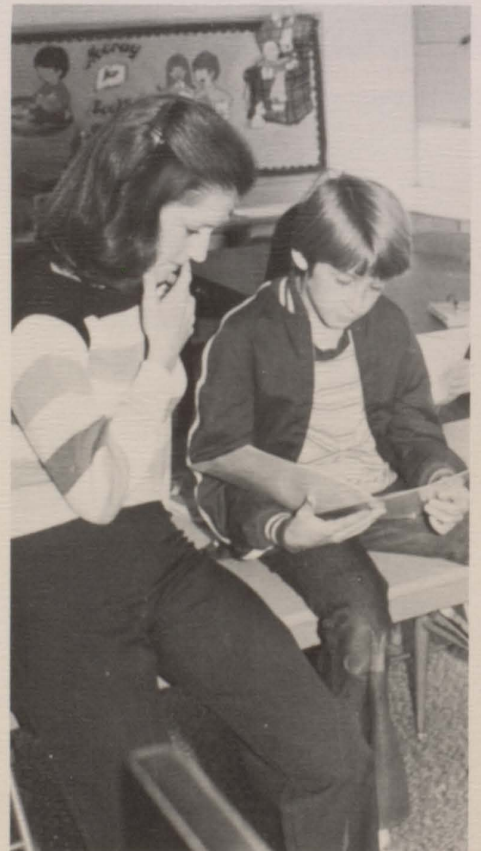


"SEE, HERE it is," says Angie Ludden as she helps a student with his drawing.

GOING OVER the directions one more time, Jan Orrell makes sure her student understands.

AN ENRAPTURED AUDIENCE listens to Debbie Coulter and Andrea Tysdale read a story.

TEACHING ELEMENTARY MATH, Carla Culpepper and Lynn Lindsey drill students with flash cards.



"LET ME THINK about that one a while." Annette Rochelle ponders a question asked by one of her students.

A SPRING LAKE Park student gives his opinion to student teachers Bethany Clark and Anne Rorie.



## Don't Jump David!

"David! Don't swing so high!"

"I'm going to jump out! Look, I'm jumping! Watch me, Miss Burns!"

"Don't you dare jump out of that swing! You'll hurt yourself!"

But six year old David did jump out of the high flying swing, landing squarely on top of Sara Burns, FTA student teacher. This and similar incidents illustrate some situations that student teachers must face when given their first taste of on-the-job training.

"Needless to say, that was one of the most memorable moments in my first two years of student teaching," commented Sara.

Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Cheryl Fitzhugh and Mrs. Maurine Pinkner, provides its members with the opportunity to train for future teaching by instructing kindergarten through sixth grade students at any TISD elementary school for two days a year. Eligibility to teach is based on the number of points a member has obtained by working on the Homecoming float, making ID cards, helping with Teacher Appreciation Week, and serving as hosts and hostesses at local TSTA meetings.

Club members wishing to teach filled out an application much like a choice sheet, indicating preference of teacher

and school.

"We try to give students their first choices, but sometimes it just is not possible," remarked Mrs. Pinkner. "For instance, if several students want the same school and teacher, the one with the most points would be chosen. Usually members use the buddy system to teach, so more than one person can get the same teacher. Those who don't have enough points to teach at all are always disappointed," she added.

"Teachers are not allowed to administer any kind of punishment, as much as they might like to from time to time," explained Mrs. Fitzhugh. "Usually, they don't need to, but every class has students that stretch one's patience."

According to students who have had experienced teaching, it is a "real blast".

"I love it!" exclaimed Laurie Waters, who taught at Grim School last year. "The kids usually get all excited when we come, and they like having us because we're a change of pace I suppose. I got little love notes (Do you love me? I love you.) from the boys too."

"Teaching gives you the opportunity to express yourself," said Marty Rimes, FTA treasurer. "I thought it was neat because some of the kids were as tall as I am. I especially like watching the sixth

graders having 'milk races'. They'd say, 'One, two, three, go!' and glug, glug that milk down," he grinned.

Bill Atchison's views were a little more serious, and he expressed them by saying, "Knowing that you've helped someone makes you feel really good. It's fantastic and very rewarding." Bill added that he sympathized with the teachers because he now knows what they go through. "It's a lot of work with too little pay," he said, "and in our case, no pay, but it was still great."

"When little David jumped out of that swing, I couldn't do a thing about it because we can't punish the kids," said Sara Burns. "All the other teachers were laughing. I have to admit that it was kind of funny."

"One year I taught with Jeanie Hibbs," Sara continued, "and she was just their size. They gave both of us little love notes and things, but they really loved her. They climbed in her lap but just held my hand. I guess it was because I'm so much taller," Sara smiled.

Eligible members went to their schools where they observed the first day and taught the second.

"The high point of the year," as Mrs. Pinkner describes the days that gave students a chance to teach in all areas.



AFTER A PROFITABLE meeting, Edwin Robinson, Curt Langford, Jeff Patterson, and Robert Perkins count the dues taken in.

AFTER KILLING a wolf on one of their outings, Rex Jones, Woodson Wright, Mike Coker, and Brett Pavey take a rest.



## Tiddly Winks and Tire Riding

A mysterious organization was formed this year which was known as the Probability Club. Realizing that more and more often in today's world, the ability to take chances (accurately measuring the odds, weighing the possibilities of success against the probability of failure) is required, the club was formed to develop such skills.

These skills were used in many activities: business, sports, games, and the members came from all walks of life. This particular club, the Cincinatti Kid Chapter of the Probabilists of America, includes fishermen, golfers, and politicians. And although they are mostly young men, females have been known to use temporary memberships.

Some of their more important meetings took place during the snow days when school was out. One meeting consisted of a card game and lasted 37 hours. Matchsticks were used to make the game more interesting. The club used cards frequently to exercise their skills of probability.

Another highlight of the Probability year was the 1st annual Probability Invitational Tournament. Curt Langford ended high point man with a score of 17. Jeff Patterson followed with a close second of 16. Plaques were awarded with Woodson Wright receiving the coveted "Old Maid" award.

The officers of the Cincinatti Kid Chapter of the Probability Club of America were President Woodson Wright, Vice-Presidents Curt Langford and Robert Perkins, Secretary Edwin Robinson, Treasurer Jeff Patterson, and Program Chairman Brett Pavey.

President Woodson Wright concluded the year, saying, "Well you win some, and you lose some. Although I've put a great deal into the success of these meetings, I've also gotten a great deal out."

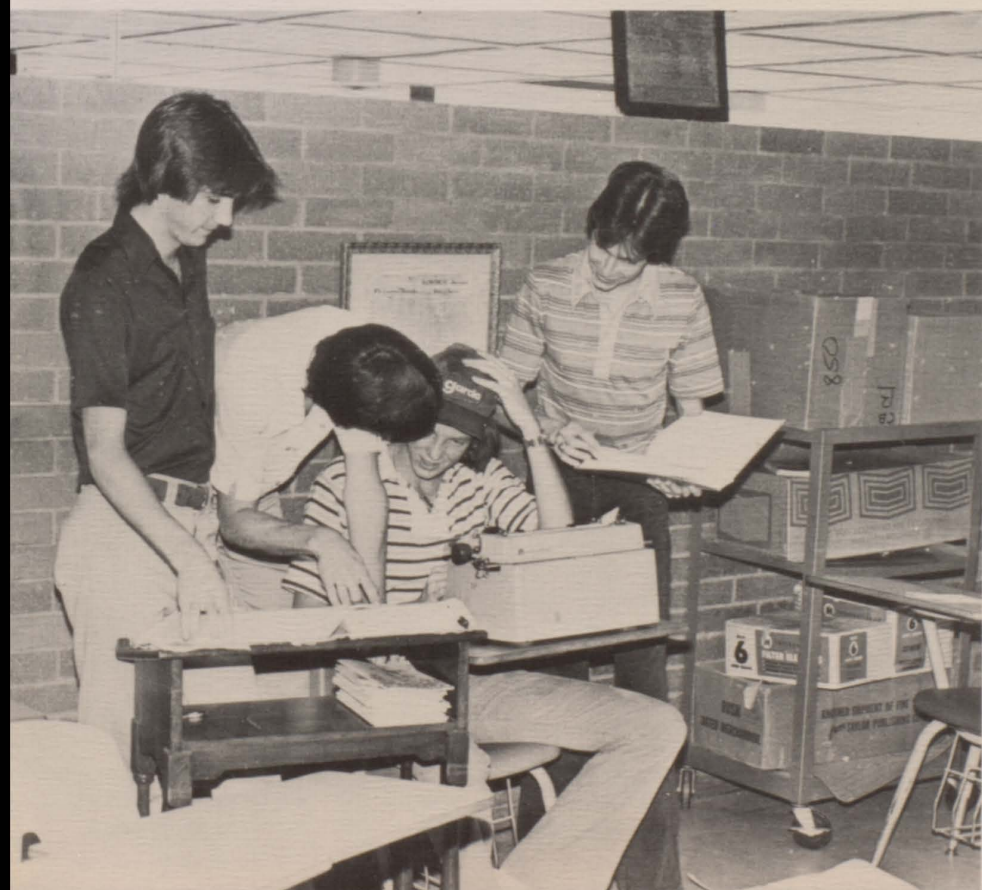
Sensing the need to branch out into other areas, the members of the Probability Club established the Farm Club.

Held at "the farm", the meetings consisted of a combination of several activities including hunting, fishing, and getting dirty. One of their major projects was tire riding. This involved belly riding a tire tied behind a truck through an open field at speeds of up to 55 mph. When asked why they did it, the members simply said, "It's fun!"

Another new club formed was the Front Row Literary Critics. Four survivors of Mrs. Dot Carmichael's 6th period English III class, Frank Stapleton, Steve Hsley, Matt Moore, and David Stanley, banded together for the sole purpose of enriching and fulfilling their minds. According to their records, only one meeting was held, and no one showed up.



WHILE HAVING A philosophical discussion, Mark Fomby, Woodson Wright, and Brett Pavey play tid-  
dly winks.



MAKING SURE they get it right, Frank Stapleton, Steve Hesley, and David Stanley check the meaning  
of a word while Matt Moore types an essay.

READY FOR ANOTHER ride, Rex Jones and Mike Coker prepare to take off.



## *Social Studies Dept.*

### *Chairman Retires*

Casual observers would never guess from a quick glance at the lady who taught school for 44 years that she displays a magnificent collection of dolls, porcelain bells, mugs, bottles, and glass from many foreign countries in her home, but Mrs. Ellene Johnson does.

Teaching is not Mrs. Johnson's only educational aspect. She toured the world, starting in Hawaii and visiting the Orient, Turkey, and the Holy Land. She also went through the Scandinavian continent, Norway, Scotland, Russia, Ireland, and Europe. From England and Sweden she has obtained delicately crafted music boxes and silver spoons to add to her collections of these items. She also has a collection of bells that began when a friend gave her one as a Christmas gift.

One of her favorite collections is that of her Venetian glass. "I love Venetian glass and have collected a large assort-

well, Lamb, Howard, Ford, Covert, and Caster; I taught under Principals Lawson, Pierce, Forrester and Myers, Beane, Ingram, McGuire, Moore, and Haskins," she said.

Mrs. Johnson has sponsored the Rosebud High School Garden Club, composed of 25-30 members since 1956, and has taken them on yearly pilgrimages to cities such as Washington, D.C., New Orleans, and Houston. Rosebud members candy stripe every Sunday at Wadley Hospital, are responsible for the Valentine dance honoring club sweethearts, make flower arrangements for the front office, and have nursing home projects. Their scrapbook has won first place in district and state competition, winning first with scrapbook and second with yearbook this year.

Mrs. Johnson did not concern herself only with Rosebuds, however. She began the International Relations Club, a girls'

*Mrs. Ellene Johnson,  
A teacher leaving after 44 years —  
'I'll still have all my memories.'*

ment including a wine set, a water set, goblets, ashtrays, vases, and birds," said Mrs. Johnson. "Any place I go in my house, I have something to bring to my mind lovely memories of a happy time I have spent in some part of the world."

In her den Mrs. Johnson displays 25-30 Hummel figures from Germany, 50 wooden figures from various countries, and 100 dolls in a velvet-lined case.

Decoupage purses for herself and her friends also keeps Mrs. Johnson busy, as does a new area in purses — macrame. Proudly looking at her latest creation (which was well made), Mrs. Johnson commented, "It was time-consuming, but it was worthwhile." Some of her other hobbies include reading every night and making wedding and school invitations.

Chairman of the social studies department, Mrs. Johnson has taught American history, sociology, economics, and government, and has taught longer than any other teacher currently employed at Texas High. Teaching in Texarkana since 1938, she has even instructed boys' and girls' physical education classes.

Mrs. Johnson taught at Grim school for three years and at a junior high for four years before teaching for 37 years at Texas High.

"I taught under Superintendents Still-

club that established the tradition of a Christmas assembly with the Christmas story acted out on stage.

Another school tradition Mrs. Johnson started was the government classes' Mock Convention, in which seniors dress in sometimes wacky attire to match their states' names. In coordination with this program, Mrs. Johnson started the Mock Congress, in which each government student acts out the role of a senator or representative from his respective house. Congressional procedure is followed each day.

The teacher, although retiring, is still active in several organizations to which she belongs. She attended the International Convention of Teachers in Stockholm, Sweden; international conventions in Oslo, Norway; London, England, and Washington, D.C.; she attended the International Convention of Soroptomists in Canada and Conference for Professional Women of the Americas, sponsored by the U.S. State Department, in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

As she thought of leaving something so familiar to her, Mrs. Johnson sighed.

"Of course I'll miss teaching, but I'll still have all my memories of teachers, students, school, and places I've been," Mrs. Johnson concluded.



**CUT THE CAKE** — Anticipating their first bite, Debbie Page, Jeff Seward, and Grady Paul watch Mrs. Johnson slice the cake Kyura Orrell made for her going-away party.

**"WITH THIS ROSE** we welcome you into our club," says Rosebud sponsor Mrs. Ellene Johnson. Ruth Ann Norton watches as sophomore Telka Leach is initiated into the club.



# SHOWBOAT

## SENIORS TAKE A BOAT RIDE

Saturday morning dawned gray and dreary. The skies threatened rain, and thunder rumbled ominously. Even though the weather was not what they had hoped for, the seniors of Texas High were excited. It was the day of their Senior Prom.

The day was busy for most. The guys washed their cars, picked up their tuxes, and checked on corsages. The girls went to the beauty shop, did their nails, soaked in the tub, and picked up boutonnieres.

By 6:00 P.M. most guys had picked up

their dates, most parents had run out of flash cubes, and the evening had begun.

Oliver Twist's and the Hushpuppy were the destinations of many, where they stored energy and calories to sustain them through the long evening ahead. Many couples had private dinner parties complete with champagne.

The seniors began converging on the student parking lot around 8:00. The swamp buggy, a mobile home decorated for the occasion, pulled up, and the conductor yelled, "All aboard!" Prom goers

grabbed their invitations and umbrellas and climbed on.

After a short ride, the buggy pulled up in front of the school, and the riders filed off.

A large "Senior Showboat" sign proclaimed the entrance to the Prom. Walking down a path lined with lanterns, the students encountered a wishing well and a medicine man giving out bottles of

**A RARE OCCASION** calls for special manners demonstrated by David Nobles as he helps Laurie Waters into the car.

**ADDING LAST MINUTE** touches, Lori Crowson takes a final look in the mirror before her date arrives.



**RECEIVING HELP** from his date's mother, Jim Baker adds the crowning touch.







**ADMIRING THE SHOWBOAT** marquee, Robin Choate and Louis Slimer enter the gates.

**INVITATIONS IN HAND**, Mike Lusk and Barbara Gleboff step off the "swamp buggy" on their way to the Prom.



**SURPRISED BY** the beauty of the Prom and an eager photographer, Pat O'Neal gives the camera a big senior smile.

**ARMED WITH** their invitations, Debbie Weeks and Rick Mooney enter the gates.

# SENIORS TAKE A BOAT RIDE

"tonic". At the student center door invitations were taken up, and seniors received Prom programs in return.

As the doors opened, the students strolled across a bridge overlooking a swamp complete with an alligator and a turtle and entered the student center which had been transformed into a Southern ball room. Red and white canopies were draped across the ceiling, coming to a point at the gazebo, which stood in the center of the room. Students crossed a showboat with a paddle-wheel to enter the casino which had once been the faculty lunchroom. Gamblers could try their luck at roulette, blackjack, or craps and win anything from balloons to stuffed animals. The outside courtyard became a plantation veranda decorated with wrought iron furniture and flower



"I CAN'T WAIT!" seems to be the words of Jackie Willingham as she and her date, James Mayo, near the entrance of the Prom.



WITH EXCITEMENT in his eyes, Bubba Dowd and his date, Lynn Lyndon, enter the Prom.



WISHING FOR a wonderful night on the Senior Showboat, Karen Donaldson and Gary Watson peer into the well.

"IS IT REAL?" seems to be the words of Joe Hathoot and Nancy Frank as they look at the well miraculously constructed in the THS lobby.



DANCING TO the music, Prom goers enjoy the sounds of Cross-road South.



COMPLETE WITH PARASOL and hoop skirt, Stephanie Sexton reminds one of a Southern belle as she and her date, Randy Sutton, chat with friends.



## SENIORS TAKE A BOAT RIDE

carts. Tables with checkered tablecloths covered the sidewalks where seniors could enjoy mint juleps without the julep.

Crossroad South filled the room with disco style music which was perfect for dancing. When students tired of dancing, they could taste the refreshments which included shrimp, sandwiches, and melon balls. A fountain of sparkling punch helped wash it all down.

A barbershop quartet serenaded the dancers between sets, and Margie Rodgers crooned old-timey tunes. An old fashioned melodrama, "Good's Good and Evil's Evil", was also presented. David Birmingham amazed mint julep sippers on the patio with his magic show.

**VIEWING THE PROM** through the latticework, Pat Penturf and Lisa Hankins stand in the gazebo.

**HOLDING HANDS** and sharing that special moment, Dana Bennett and Brad Baze revel in the splendor of the Prom.

**RESTING ON** the gazebo steps, Ron Nutter and Janet Jones talk about their evening.



"HOW COME YA do me like ya do?" asks Margie Rodgers as she entertains the crowd with some turn-of-the-century tunes.



TRYING TO DO two things at once, Gary Heintschel reaches for food and holds on to Debbie Frizell.



TRYING HIS LUCK at the craps table, Floyd Roberts gives the dice a good luck shake.

SITTING ON the outdoor patio, Randy Rodgers and Peggy Bell daydream about things to come.





**TRUE LOVE** is demonstrated by Debbie Waller and Derrick Hughs as they hold hands and gaze into each other's eyes.

**CHECKING HIS CARDS**, Brad Baze decides whether or not to get "hit" again.

## SENIORS TAKE A BOAT RIDE

At the stroke of midnight, the music stopped and the tired Prom goers caught the swamp buggy back to the parking lot.

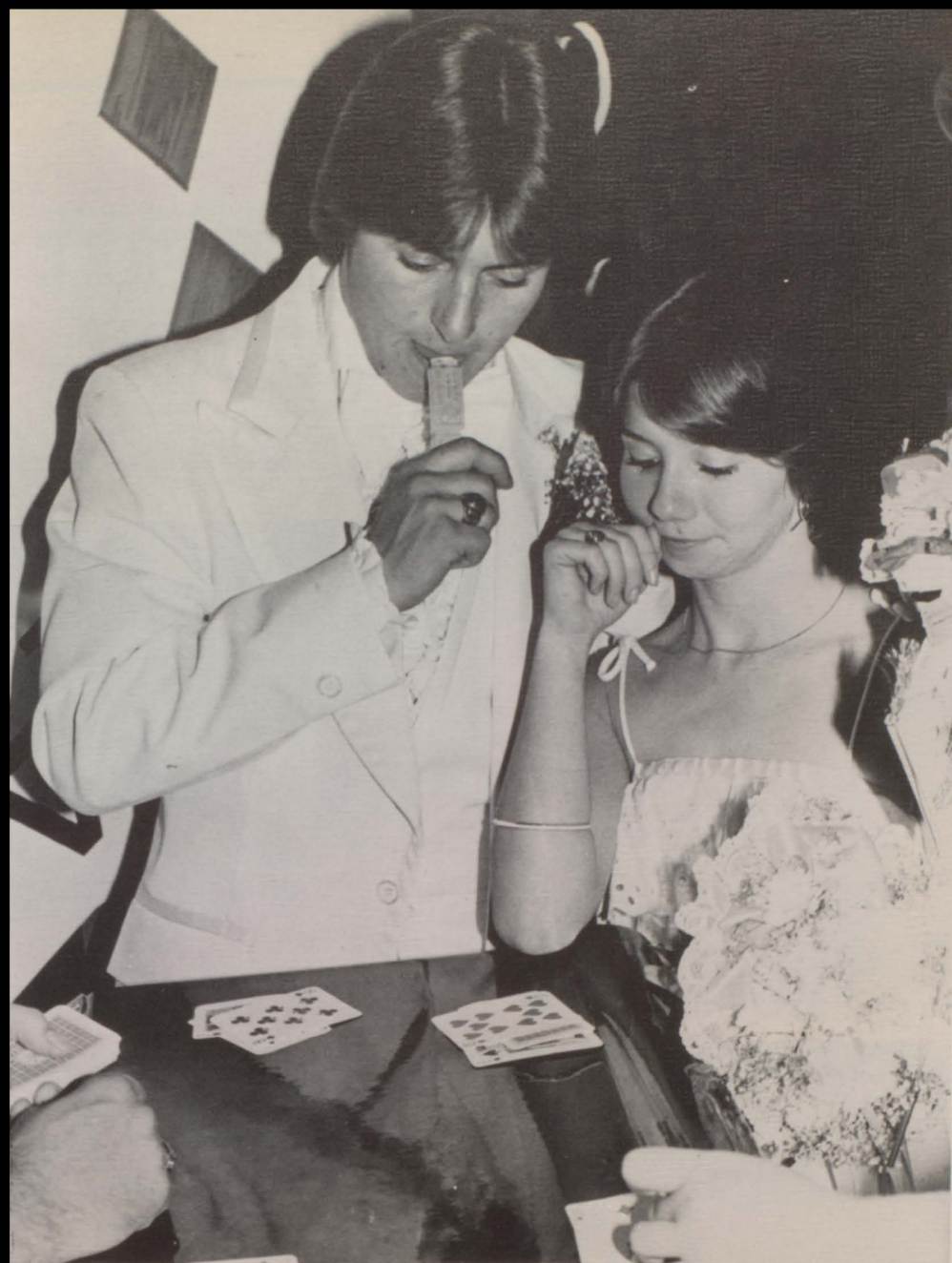
Even though they were a bit weary, the seniors' day was not over yet. There were breakfasts to eat and movies to see. Many couples headed for Six Flags, and some went to the lake on Sunday.

The Prom was more than just a dance; it was an event to remember. And most seniors agreed that Showboat '78 was one boat ride they would never forget.

All these things did not just happen, however. Hundreds of seniors and their

"**STICK 'EM UP!**" yells Good Guy George Webb to Villian Steve Shrum in the old fashioned melodrama, "Good's Good and Evil's Evil".





INDECISIVENESS IS EVIDENT on the faces of Carl Smith and Jeanie Hibbs as they contemplate their blackjack hands.

A HUG of appreciation is given by Sam Clem to Mrs. Pat Coker, who spent much time working on the Prom.



SINGING BARBERSHOP QUARTET style, Mike Dukes, Randy Rodgers, Jeff Seward, and Lester Windsor serenade the crowd as Margie Rodgers looks on.



"LET'S SIT THIS one out," seems to be written on the faces of Ken McClain and Brenda Beasley as they take a breather from dancing.

# SENIORS TAKE A BOAT RIDE

BETWEEN DANCING AND eating, Angie Sutton, Charles Murrah, and Mark and Rita Deaton chat a while.



WINNINGS IN MOUTH, Van Miller and Teri Story look with amazement at the gambling casino.

THINKING ABOUT the fun they just had, Alvin Lewis and Youlanda Burnett head for home.

WITH SHOES and mint julep in hand, Cathy Lybyer's tired feet and her date, Edward Emilia, leave the Prom.





parents worked long and hard to make their Showboat '78 the best ever.

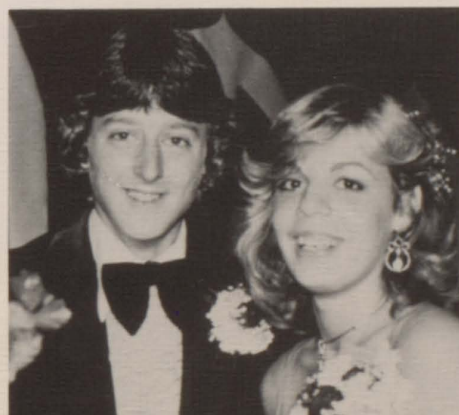
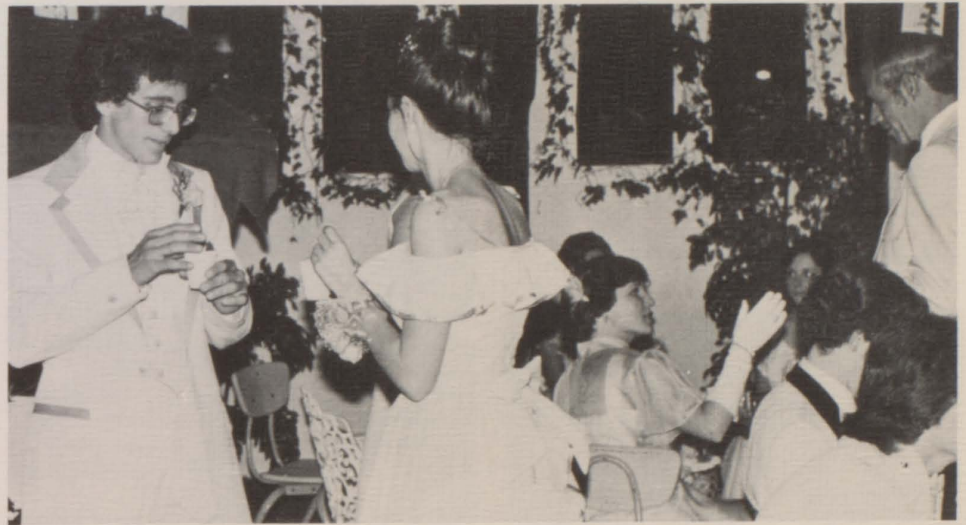
Some energy expenders included general chairman, Mrs. William Bean; chairman of invitation committee, Mrs. William Atchison; chairman of program committee, Mrs. John Dodge; co-chairmen of food committee, Mrs. Woods Wright and Mrs. Fred Norton; co-chairmen of the decorating committee, Mrs. Jack Coker and Mr. Harding Deon; chairman of arrangements for the band, Mr.

Dan Haskins.

Some students likewise did their parts by helping Mr. Deon build the showboat and helping Mrs. Coker staple and paint latticework and stairs. Involved seniors were Floyd Roberts, chairman of canopy committee; Rex Jones, chairman of meeting the band and helping them set up; Ronnie Ritchie, chairman of the loading dock; Jeff Patterson, chairman of the photography area, and Jesse Hatfield, sound engineer.

The Durwood Swangers, the Truman Arnolds, and the Ben Sandefurs chaired the veranda area. Mrs. Marge Redd and Mrs. Jo Hatfield were in charge of the fountain area. Bill and David Ward constructed the gazebo. Mrs. Frank McClain and Mrs. Jack Watson were co-chairmen of the casino. Mrs. Joe Hathoot was the foyer chairman, and Dr. Tom Gandy constructed the bridge over the swamp.

"WHAT'S IN HERE?" seems to be Curt Langford's words as he and Sara Burns eye their mint juleps.



**HAPPY FACES** tell the whole story as Jimmy Hendrickson and Suzanne Fleming enjoy the activities.



**SMILES OF JOY** cover the faces of Cheri Story and Barron Green as they cross over the swamp leaving the Prom.

**NEEDING HIS CANE** after all that dancing, Randy Richnow and his date, Suzanne Sizemore, leave the Prom.

# O'Neal Tops Class

Pat O'Neal was named top ranking scholar in the 1978 graduating class at the annual Awards Assembly.

Debbie Coulter is second ranking student. Others in the top ten in order of descending rank are Derry Swanger, Gary Dugan, Mike Sandefur, Pauravi Rana, Suzanne Patton, Van Miller, Ronald Barmes, and Melissa Moore.

Math, science, English and social studies awards were also issued.

Algebra awards went to Roberta Bateman and Forrest Parlette; geometry awards were presented to Jennifer Beasley and Theron Telford; trigonometry awards were given to Lyles Burch and Gigi Bauer.

Cathy Hagen and David Hillis won biology awards; Wanda Hlavinka and Gary Dugan won chemistry awards, and Debbie Coulter and Mike Sandefur won physics awards.

English winners were sophomores Greg Hill and Mary McKinney, juniors Rene Porterfield and Joe Thomas, and seniors Van Miller and Ruth Ann Norton.

American history awards went to Eddie Terrell and Lisa Landgraf; U.S. and Texas government awards went to Pat O'Neal, Suzanne Patton, and Derry Swanger.

Scholarships were also presented by various organizations at the assembly.

Pat O'Neal received a Soroptomist Club Outstanding Student Award and a National Merit Scholarship Association commended student certificate.

Debbie Coulter received the Texas State Teachers Association scholarship, the Homer T. Tate Scholarship to East Texas State University, and a scholarship to Texarkana Community College.

Derry Swanger was the recipient of a Soroptomist Club Outstanding Student Award.

Gary Dugan received the National Honor Society Scholarship, a National Merit Scholarship Association commended student certificate, and a President's scholarship to Texarkana Community College.

Mike Sandefur received the National Merit Scholarship to Rice University.

Van Miller was awarded the DAR medal for Good Citizenship and a Texarkana College area scholarship.

Ronald Barmes was awarded a National Merit Scholarship Association commended student certificate.

Melissa Moore won the Northeast Texas Educational Secretaries Association Scholarship. All top ten students, with the exception of those who had already received one, were awarded a scholarship to Texarkana Community College.

Jeff Patterson, Student Council President, received a Student Council service award, a Texarkana College area scholarship, an "I Dare You" award, and an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Jeanie Hibbs, Student Council Vice-President, won a Student Council service

award, an "I Dare You" award, and the Billy Moses Memorial Scholarship.

Bill Atchison received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Rhonda Brown received both the Tiger Band and American Legion Band appreciation awards.

Sara Burns won the Soroptomist Award for outstanding citizenship and the DAR Good Citizenship Award.

Cremelia Cross and Reggie Cook won Texas Beauticians awards.

Jerry Clements won the Rotary Good Citizen Award.

Janice Dillingham received a scholarship to the University of Dallas.

Youlanda Gray received the Sylvia Hinton Memorial Scholarship from Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Theresa Herman received first place in the Elks Club "Most Valuable Student" contest and an Alpha Delta Kappa scholarship.

To Diane Hudson went the Classroom Teachers Association Scholarship.

Melody Jackson received the American Legion's Oratorical Contest medal.

Judy Jones was awarded the Marge Gray Wadley Hospital Scholarship.

Vicki Logan received second place in Elks Club "Most Valuable Student" contest.

Bo Miles received the Semper Fidelis Scholarship.

Diane Moffatt won the choral music award.

Annette Rochelle received the THS Service Award and was appointed to Texas Girls' State as a senior counselor.

Randy Rogers received a President's scholarship to Texarkana College.

To Floyd Roberts went the Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship.

Terry Sehested received a Texarkana College area scholarship.

Tina Tubbs was awarded a scholarship from the Debonaire Club.

Laurie Waters won the City Products Corporation Scholarship, based on her National Merit Scholarship test scores.

Jim West was awarded the McClain Scholarship to Arkansas College from the Distinguished American High School Association.

Donna Wilson received the Arkansas Beauticians Scholarship, Phi Delta Kappa Recognition Award, and Pan Hellenic Council Scholarship.

Lester Windsor won the Southwest Texarkana Gospel Voices Award, the band and choral music awards, and the American Legion Band Appreciation Award.

Scholarship to Girls' State went to Jana Atchison, Lisa Landgraf, and Jan Freeman. Alternates are Carla Cobb, Laura McGough, and Wanda Hlavinka.

Scholarships to Boys' State went to Mark Crawford, Jesse Bell, Bruce Kentros, Gregg Cockerell, Jon Howard, Bob Caster, and Mark Patterson.



WITH PRIDE IN her stride, Pat O'Neal walks to the stage after being named valedictorian.

WITH EXCITEMENT IN her eyes, Debbie Coulter approaches the podium after being named salutatorian.



WAITING IN LINE, students wonder who will win at the assembly.



**PROUD OF ACHIEVING** the highly regarded top ten spots are Melissa Moore, Ronald Barmes, Van Miller, Suzanne Patton, Pauravi Rana, Mike Sandefur, Gary Dugan, Derry Swanger, Debbie Coulter, and Pat O'Neal.



**WHEN HER RETIREMENT** is announced, Mrs. Ellene Johnson receives a standing ovation.



**BEING CONGRATULATED** BY Mr. George Willige, Mike Sandefur accepts a National Merit Scholarship.

**SHANKING HANDS WITH** Mr. George Willige, Laurie Waters accepts the City Products Scholarship.



# Worming through School

Clad in their orange and white caps and gowns, the seniors filed into the Little Theater, and there was a feeling of togetherness in the sea of orange. The seniors were wearing their robes for the first time as it was the day of their Senior Assembly.

A small girl in a child's clothing bounded onto the stage. "I'm a sophomore!" proclaimed Jeanie Hibbs. Dressed in high heels and a slinky dress, Lisa McGuire glided onto the stage and announced, "I'm a junior." Renee Goree strutted onto the stage with her orange gown blowing in the breeze and said with confidence, "I'm a senior." The three then had a game of words.

"I go to class," said the sophomore.

"I sleep in class," said the junior.

"I have class," said the senior.

"I smoke Salem," said the sophomore.

"I smoke Marlboro," said the junior.

"I smoke Columbian," said the senior.

"I drink beer," said the sophomore.

"I drink bourbon," said the junior.

"I drink," said the senior.

"I tell my mother everything," said the sophomore.

"I tell my best friend everything," said the junior.

"I don't tell anybody anything," said the senior.

Jeff Patterson, Jan Gary, and Lynley Arnett recounted their sophomore year. Texas High defeated Arkansas High 13-7, Annette Rochelle and Jeff Patterson were the favorites, and dressed as Winthrop from "The Music Man", Jeanie Hibbs lisped "The Wells Fargo Wagon"

as she did when she was a sophomore.

Retelling their junior year was the job of Annette Rochelle, Ruth Ann Norton and Lester Windsor. Texas High lost to Arkansas High, a small clip from the Junior Play, "It Happens Every Summer", which involved Jeff Patterson and Jeanie Copeland, was presented, and the committee that wrote the skit came to the decision that their junior year was the "pits".

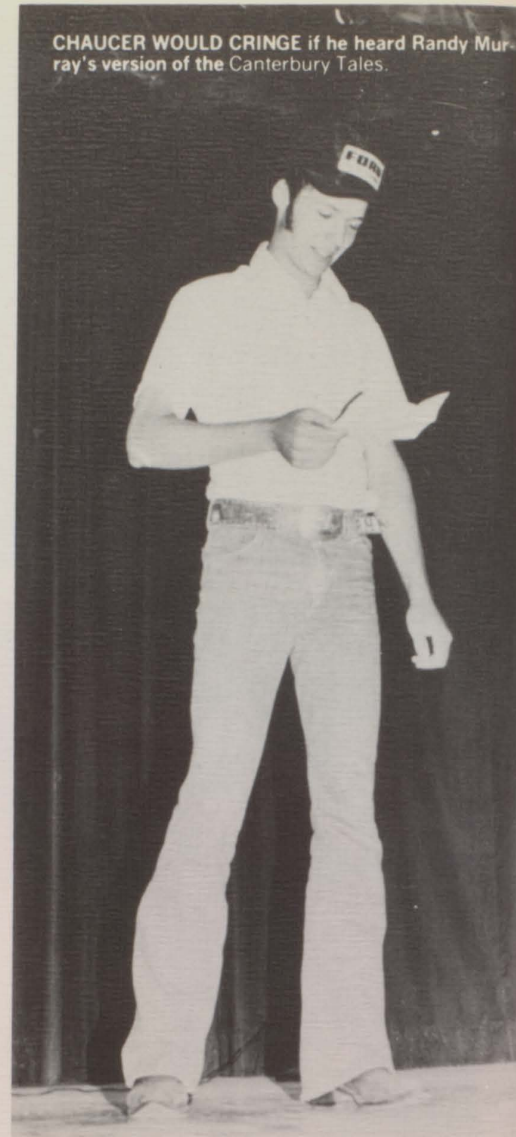
Wearing houseshoes, gym shorts, and his senior robe, Sam Clem pulled up a chair and sat down on the stage. Curt Langford, Lynn Lindsey, and Donna Wilson proceeded to relate the happenings of their senior year. The Tigers defeated the Hogs 8-7, the Powder Puff cheerleaders made their famous pyramid with the flashing light on top, Kirk Lohse, George Steenborg, and Bill Atchison "wormed" for the audience, and while this was going on, Sam Clem played with his tassel and stared listlessly at the audience, supposedly portraying a typical senior.

Afterward, the choir led the assembly in the school song and sang "The Halls of Ivy" which brought tears to most eyes.

The stage band then gave a short concert. Lester Windsor sang, "The Times of Your Lives", which was the homecoming theme. The crowd went wild when the band broke into "Brick House" and began dancing in the aisles.

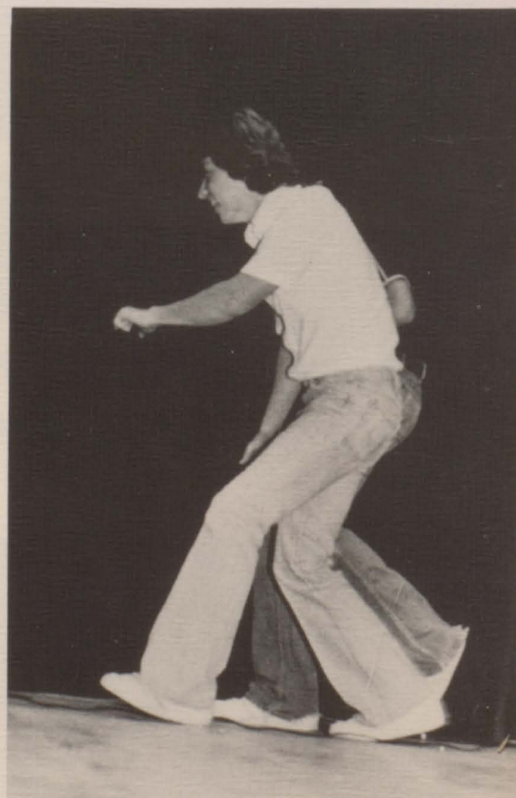
When the music stopped, the seniors gave their senior yell and headed back to class, but they had a good feeling because they knew a little more about themselves and their classmates.

CHAUCER WOULD CRINGE if he heard Randy Murray's version of the Canterbury Tales.



CRUISING IS DEMONSTRATED by a group of senior girls.

LOW RIDERS Randy Lacy and Louis Slimer look for girls.

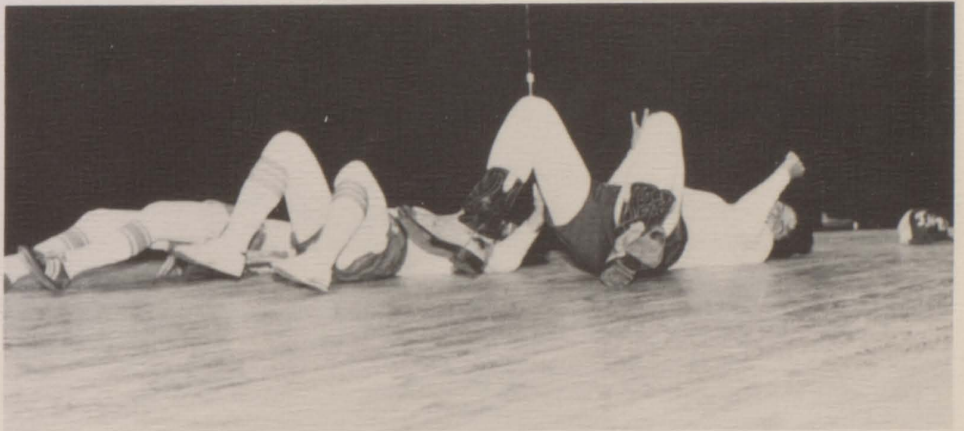


WORKING OUT last minute details, Adella Griffin goes over the script with the cast of the Senior Assembly.



LEADING A GROUP of seniors down the aisle, Rex Jones holds up eight fingers for the Seniors '78. And they begin following him.

EXPERTS IN THE FIELD, George Steenborg, Kirk Lohse, and Bill Atchison, show the fine art of "worming".



WAITING FOR the assembly to begin, seniors chat and read their last issue of the TIGER TIMES.

# A Ticket



WATCHING THE PROCEEDINGS intently, Steve Hesley waits for his name to be called.

CHECKING THE PROGRAM to see who is next kept seniors occupied during the ceremony.



"My feet are killing me!"  
"Why do we have to stand in alphabetical order anyway?"

"And all that business about tickets for graduation! I can't believe that we're only allotted four tickets each. I know we can ask for extras, but I have three sisters and a brother and both my parents and grandparents, and they all want to see me graduate. Who can I leave out without hurting someone's feelings?"

"Oh, just ask for extras. Personally, I don't care who comes to see me graduate, just as long as I get to walk across that stage!"

"Okay, ya'll shut up. The line's moving!"

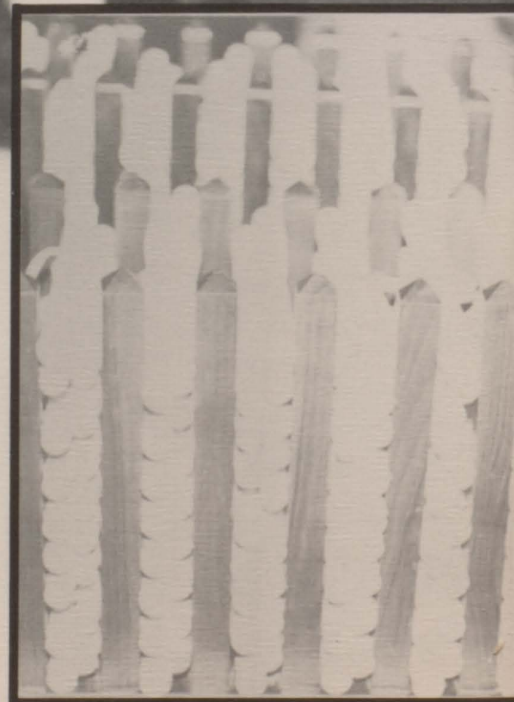
Standing in line in alphabetical order at baccalaureate, seniors discussed their graduation with mixed feelings.

In late May the seniors learned that each would receive only four tickets to commencement due to the Fire Marshall's ruling that only 2500 people could be in the TCC auditorium at a time. Seniors were displeased to say the least, and many suggested that the ceremony be held at Grim Stadium.

As the orange robed figures moved through the college auditorium doors, however, most agreed that they just wanted to move on to bigger and better things, and baccalaureate was the first step toward this goal.

Delivering the sermon was Dr. Lewis E. Lemmond. After the benediction, the seniors swarmed out of the auditorium in organized mass confusion.

To some the service was just something one had to endure to graduate, and to others it was fulfilling and inspiring. At any rate, it was over, and the graduating



# Only Affair

class had only four more days of high school to complete before they entered the "real world."

Lining up outside the college doors on June 1, the same gripes were heard, but this time it was different. Most seniors felt slightly apprehensive about hearing their names called to get their diplomas, and their feelings were not alleviated by the drizzle that began to fall.

"Oh, my hair! I just got a permanent . . . it'll go crazy!"

"You've got your cap on. No one's going to see your hair."

Shortly after the last senior stepped through the door, lightning flashed, and the drizzle became a full-fledged down-pour.

"I'm glad we didn't have it at Grim Stadium," was murmured throughout the line.

Most could hardly sit still as Sudie Daniel gave the invocation and Superintendent Bob Caster introduced the speaker, Senator Ed Howard.

"The Lord gave man two ends — one to sit on and one to think with," said Senator Howard. "How successful a man is in life depends on which end he uses most. Heads, you win . . . tails, you lose," he concluded.

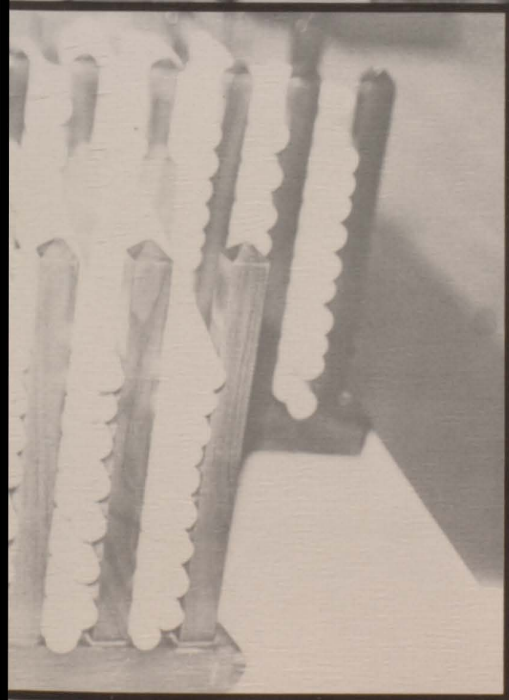
Diplomas were handed out in little over an hour by members of the school board.

Finally, it was over. The last senior had walked across the stage, Pam Agan had given the benediction, the class had given its senior yell for the last time, and the lights were dimming. Outside the rain was still pouring, giving the graduates of 1978 their first obstacle to conquer.



SALUTATORIAN AND VALEDICTORIAN — Debbie Coulter and Pat O'Neal respectively smile with joy after receiving their diplomas.

RECEIVING HIS DIPLOMA, Billy Hankins makes his walk while Principal Dan Haskins prepares to call out the next name.



# JUN

- 1 "Star Wars", #1 film
- 2 Atlantic City adopts casino gambling.
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- 4
- 5 Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee begins.
- 6
- 7 Miami homosexual rights law repealed.
- 8
- 9 Prosecutor looks into Korean scandal.
- 10
- 11 Seattle Slew wins Triple Crown.
- 12
- 13 Girl Scouts slain at camp.
- 14 Girls' and Boys' State
- 15
- 16 Brezhnev, new president of USSR.
- 17
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- 20 Oil flows through Alaskan pipeline.
- 21 Haldeman imprisoned.
- 22 John Mitchell, first U.S. Attorney General ever to be jailed.
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- 28 Chile rejects U.S. aid.
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- 30 Carter kills B-1 Bomber.

# JUL

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- 2 Borg captures Wimbledon.
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- 4 Interstate bus hijacked.
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- 6 "The Deep", #1 film.
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- 8 Alaskan pipeline shutdown.
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- 12 Kent State gym protesters arrested.
- 13 New York City blackout.
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- 17 Journalism workshop at Arkadelphia.
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- 20 Vietnam recommended for membership in U.N.
- 21
- 22 Carter concludes visit to the South.
- 23 Dr. Hook concert.
- 24
- 25 Lebanon, PLO agree on peace moves.
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- 28 U.S. wins custody of Nixon documents.
- 29 Death penalty for rapists barred.
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# AUG

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- 2 THS band starts practice.
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- 5 House passes Carter energy package.
- 6 Joe Namath makes debut as Los Angeles Ram.
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- 10 Berkowitz, alias "Son of Sam", arrested.
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- 15 Nazi war criminal escapes.
- 16 Elvis Presley dies.
- 17 New York Concorde test ban overturned.
- 18 Lance cleared of financial illegalities.
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- 20 Groucho Marx dies.
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- 26 ERA supporters march on Washington, D.C.
- 27 Fire ravages U.S. Embassy in USSR.
- 28 Cosmos win Soccer Bowl.
- 29 First day of school.
- 30
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# SEP

- 1 Volleyball season begins.
- 2 Football season begins.
- 3 Hurricane Anita hits Texas.
- 4
- 5 Labor Day.
- 6 Butcher the Hogs Day.
- 7 Pillowcase Day.
- 8 Western Day.  
Student ID's made by FTA.
- 9 Orange and White Day.  
Game with Arkansas High.
- 10 Student Council workshop.
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- 12
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- 14 Juniors order senior rings.
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- 17 FFA Barbeque.
- 18
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- 20 Yearbook pictures taken.
- 21 Bert Lance resigns.
- 22
- 23 Student Council Dance.
- 24
- 25
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- 28 Color Clash Day.
- 29 Hat Day.  
Election of class officers  
and homecoming court.
- 30 Orange and White Day.

# OCT

- 1 Junior Miss Pageant.
- 2
- 3 Four States Parade and Fair.
- 4
- 5
- 6 Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton  
named Teacher of the Year  
by TISD.
- 7
- 8 Key Club goes to Texas State  
Fair.
- 9
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- 13 Report card day.
- 14 Bing Crosby dies.  
TSTA District VIII Conference.
- 15 District VI TALA Convention.
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- 18 PSAT test given to juniors.
- 19
- 20 Fifties Day.  
Tornado disaster drill.  
David Toma speaks at THS.  
Bonfire.
- 21 University of Houston band  
performs at halftime during  
THS football game. Debate  
tournament at Little  
Rock.
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- 26 Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton, one  
of six finalists for Texas  
Teacher of the Year.
- 27
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- 29 FTA District Convention.  
Mrs. Maurine Pinkner is  
Outstanding Advisor for  
District 8.
- 30
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# NOV

- 1 Tornado hits Hooks, Texas.
- 2 Blood drive at THS sponsored.
- 3 Homecoming pep rally.
- 4 Homecoming parade, game,  
and dance.
- 5 Guy Lombardo dies.
- 6
- 7
- 8 Bike-A-Thon sponsored by OEA.  
T-Highers place 1st in Northeast  
Speech and Theatre Association  
Festival.
- 9 Edward Koch elected mayor  
of New York City.
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- 14 Junior Play, "Get Witch  
Quick", opens.  
Roy Cockerell dies.  
Basketball season starts.
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- 17 Senior class portraits  
made.
- 18
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- 22 College Night.  
First quarter ends.  
Swim team opens season.
- 23 Cyclone hits India; kills  
10,000.
- 24
- 25
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- 28 Second quarter begins.  
John McClellan dies.
- 29
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# MAR

- 1 Second quarter ends.
- 2
- 3
- 4 Pancake eating contest at McDonald's.  
Miss Black Texarkana Pageant.
- 5 Y-Teens and swim team sponsor swim party for crippled children.
- 6 Third quarter begins.  
Fitness Follies.
- 7
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- 10 Foreign language contest.
- 11 Karen Collins wins state twirling championship.
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- 16 Journalism workshop at Austin.  
Dallas Cowboys vs. THS coaches in basketball.
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- 21 Time article about Texarkana released.
- 22 Cheerleader try outs.
- 23 Student Council candidates give speeches.
- 24 School election day.  
All School Social.
- 25 Miss Texarkana Pageant.
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# APR

- 1 Earnest Bell receives Outstanding Educator Award.
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- 6 FCA Fight Night.
- 7 THS wins third in UIL literary contest.
- 8 State Y-Teen conference.
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- 14 Spring Fever Dance.
- 15 FCA collects for M.S.
- 16
- 17 Mr. Albert Reynolds receives PTA award.
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- 20 Alvin Lewis signs with Lon Morris Junior College.
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- 26 Senior Play, "The Death and Life of Larry Benson", opens.
- 27 Report card day.
- 28
- 29 Four States Invitational.  
High School Art Exhibit.
- 30 Bill Atchison accepted to West Point.

# MAY

- 1
- 2 Mike Sandefur receives Con Merit Scholarship to Rice.
- 3 Billy Moses dies.
- 4 FFA Barbeque.  
FTA teaching.  
Piano festival at TCC.
- 5 Ben Dodge signs with University of Arkansas.
- 6 Senior Prom.
- 7
- 8 Judy Rigdon competes for DE award in Washington, D.C.
- 9 All Sports Banquet.
- 10
- 11
- 12 Coach Jack Powell leaves.
- 13
- 14 Texarkana Community Ballet.
- 15
- 16 Senior Cosmetology students take state bar exam.
- 17 Pat O'Neal attends National Junior Science Engineering and Humanities Symposium.
- 18 Orange and White game.  
Band leaves for Houston to play at Astroworld.
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- 24 National Honor Society induction.
- 25 Awards Assembly.
- 26 Senior Assembly.
- 27
- 28 Baccalaureate at TCC.  
Al Unser wins 3rd Indianapolis 500.
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"Hey! Have you seen the football team working out? They look really tough. They should be hard to beat. They have new uniforms too, so they'll look sharp when they slaughter the other teams."

"This might be Texas High's year for the district championship."

"With four district games to go the football record is 3-2. We're 1-1 in district, so there's still a chance at the district title."

"Tomorrow night is our homecoming game. We don't have a chance at the championship since our record has fallen to 1-3."

"I sure hope we can beat Nacogoches tomorrow night."

"I'm so glad we won our homecoming game, but I'm sorry that we didn't finish better than 4-2 in district."

"Well, I think basketball looks promising, maybe even good enough to take district."

"Say, did you hear the terrible news?"

"No, what happened?"

"Alvin Lewis has to have surgery on his knee. He was one of the best players. The team will surely miss him."

"Well, our record has fallen now."

"Maybe next year."

"Maybe in baseball."

"Man, baseball was going so well. We've had great teams the last few years. I don't know what's wrong. They just haven't been able to win one lately. I know; they're trying hard too."

"I guess track is our last hope for a district title."

"Wow! The track team came in first in all but one meet. And they won the district title!"

"Did you hear about the state meet? Eference came in second in the 220. That was his first time to lose the 220 this year."

"Maybe it wasn't the best year, but it was a good year because it seemed we were always . . ."

# Just on the Border of Winning





WITH HIS EYES set on the basket, Jimmy Walton shoots over a Tyler Lee defender to net two points for the Tigers.

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# TGIF

It's Friday . . . and Fridays are not like any other day of the week. They're special. You feel it when you get up in the morning. Just putting on that orange and white outfit tells you that it's going to be a great day.

First period will have to wait. It always does on Fridays. The school day will begin with stomach butterflies and a pep rally . . . and friends . . . and conversa-

tion . . . and jokes.

Ah, it's great to be alive on Friday. Lots to look forward to — no school for two days, an out-of-town game tonight, and a fun-filled weekend ahead.

Thank God, it's FRIDAY!!!

**EARLY MORNING** pep rallies and orange and white uniforms make Fridays special for pep squad members.

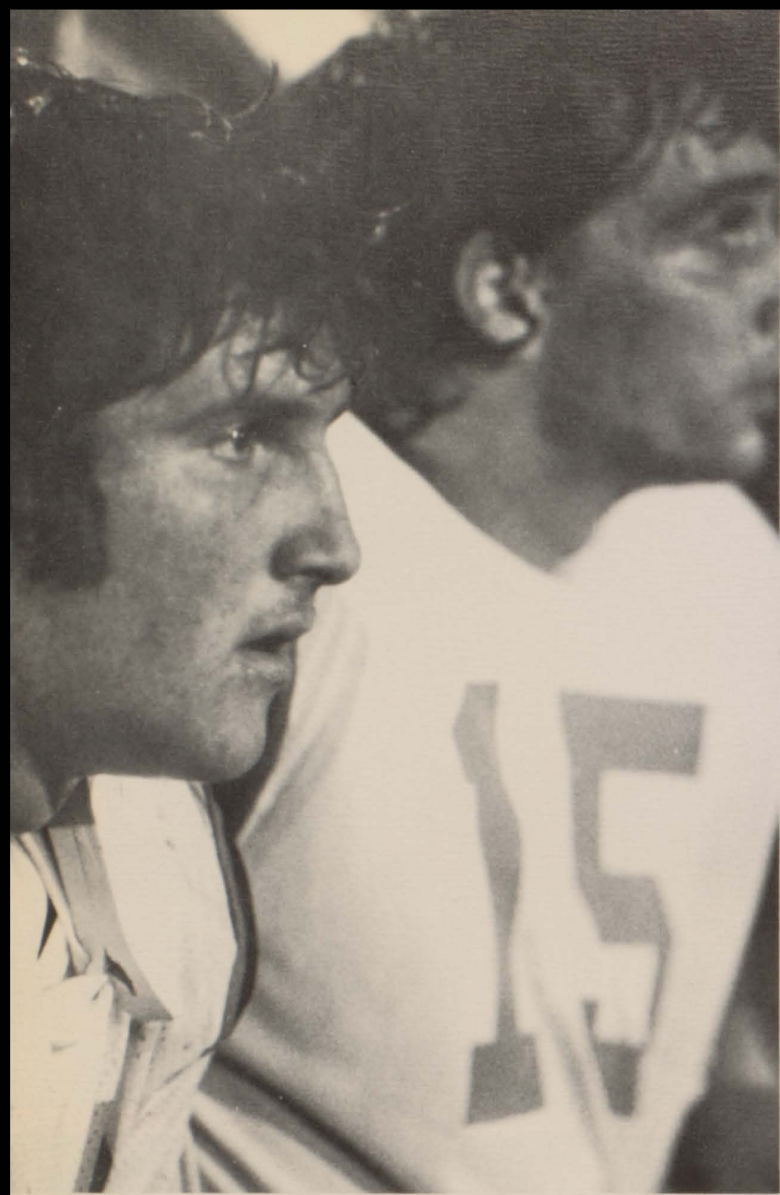


SOLEMNLY suiting up for the big Friday night game, Sam Humphreys, Jeff Young, Billy Hankins, and Tracy Harris contemplate the plays of the week.

WORDS OF PRAISE from Coach Moffatt made a year of hard work worthwhile for senior football players. Instead of two or three captains for the final game, the seniors of the squad were honored with group captainship.



IT'S TEXAS vs. Arkansas, and Pep Squad Captains Lisa McGuire, Lisa Pugh, Dawn Frazier, Deana Lafferty, and Lieutenant Vicki Boone are yelling loud enough for the whole state of Arkansas to hear.



**BATTLE WORN** veterans Kevin Jeter and Chris Marshall intensely watch the action during the Arkansas game. Texas High won the game 8-7.



**SHIFTING** into high gear, Chris Marshall evades the Razorbacks for extra yardage. Marshall scored the two point conversion which made the difference in the game.



**VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW:** Manager Curt Langford, Jimmy Rainey, Bob Caster, George Steenborg, Mark Bryant, Terry Moore, Longworth Hampton, Gerry Larson, Derral Jones, Billy Hankins, Brian Parsons, Rex Jones, Mark Patterson, Manager Mike Daniels. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Edwin Robinson, David Tinsley, Mark Bean, Ronnie

Traylor, Charles Lewis, James Cole, Jessie Bell, Jeff Young, Jay Bean, Carl Smith, Percy Bruce, Johnny Jackson, Steve Williams, Bo Miles, David Bradford, Manager Greg Holland. **BACK ROW:** Bill Atchison, James Washington, Sam Humphreys, Sam Clem, Marvin Pree, Reggie Cook, Greg Cocke-

rell, Al Melde, Steve Courtney, Benjie Lee, Tommy Minter, Bobby Lyndon, John Edwards, Van Miller, Stuart Kusin. **FOURTH ROW:** Jimmie Wesson, Tracy Harris, Jim Bunch, Robbie Works, Kevin Jeter, David Buster, Ronald Sasser, Steve Golston, Kirk Gradey, James Roberson, Pat Penturf, Chris Marshall, Mike Brosin, Efference Murphy, Mark Crawford.



**FIRED UP CHEERLEADER** Lynn Lindsey leads the Tiger fans in a cheer, hoping to outyell Arkansas. The Tigers outplayed the Razorbacks, winning 8-7.



**TIGER DEFENDERS** Pat Penturf (74), Jimmy Rainey (43), and Bo Miles (34) put the stop on a Patriot ball carrier.

# New dreams begin

Beneath a scorching August sun, the Tigers began the 1977 season under the leadership of new Head Coach James Moffatt. Moffatt, a former Tiger, moved from Lufkin to take the head post with the enthusiasm and experience the Tigers needed for the grueling season ahead. As the hot August sun set in the west, the Tigers, sore and aching, headed for the showers. Coach Moffatt walked slowly to his office with offensive formations and millions of other things to teach his team before the season opened.

Finally after many hours of scrimmaging against each other and a "dummy" that wouldn't fight back, Moffatt's boys traveled to Greenville to scrimmage with players in different colored jerseys. On that hot, muggy August night the Tigers wished the Greenville dummies hadn't fought as they were beaten 33-18.

With the start of school just days ahead and the first game just over the horizon, Coach Moffatt had a deadline to meet. After the Greenville loss, it was back to the basics — blocking, tackling, and running.

School gets underway and with it comes the opening game and James Moffatt's debut as head coach. The Tigers were clad in orange jerseys, matching pants, and white shoes, and the Tigers proudly bore Moffatt's first innovation: their orange war-bonnets with the state of Texas on the side.

The large opening game displayed critical eyes on the Tigers as they squared off on the field with Little Rock Parkview, the number one team in the state of Arkansas. Parkview proved their ranking, defeating the Tigers 31-8.

# Tigers 8 Hogs 7

As the Tigers came crashing through the run-through like a team bound for glory, Coach Moffat's locker room words rang in their ears. "You're representing the state of Texas!" he had exclaimed.

In the early moments before a massive crowd, neither team held an edge. Then with the suddenness of lightning, the Razorbacks struck with a 63 yard run by Douglass Carter to put them up 7-0.

As the second half opened, things looked bad for the Tigers, yet the orange-clad side of the field, swinging hog heads at the ends of poles, backed the Tigers with their cries for victory.

Now the moment of truth came. Bo Miles plunged in from one yard out to bring the capacity crowd to its feet. Next, all eyes were fixed on Quarterback Chris Marshall as he headed for the bench, and Coach Moffatt sent him back in with a play.

When the huddle broke and the Tigers headed for the line of scrimmage, the spellbound crowd stood to their feet in anticipation. As Marshall called the count, the crowd grew restless. Then the snap came. Marshall rolled to his left, and seeing no one open, he headed for the goal line with a wall of red jerseys before him. Amazingly, Marshall danced his way through the obstacles for the two points . . . the winning points. This call by Moffatt proved to be the difference as the Tigers held on to win 8-7, giving Moffatt his first win as head coach for the Tigers.

Slowly the final seconds ticked toward the end of the game as the team hoisted Moffatt and carried him off the field. They had earned bragging rights for a year.



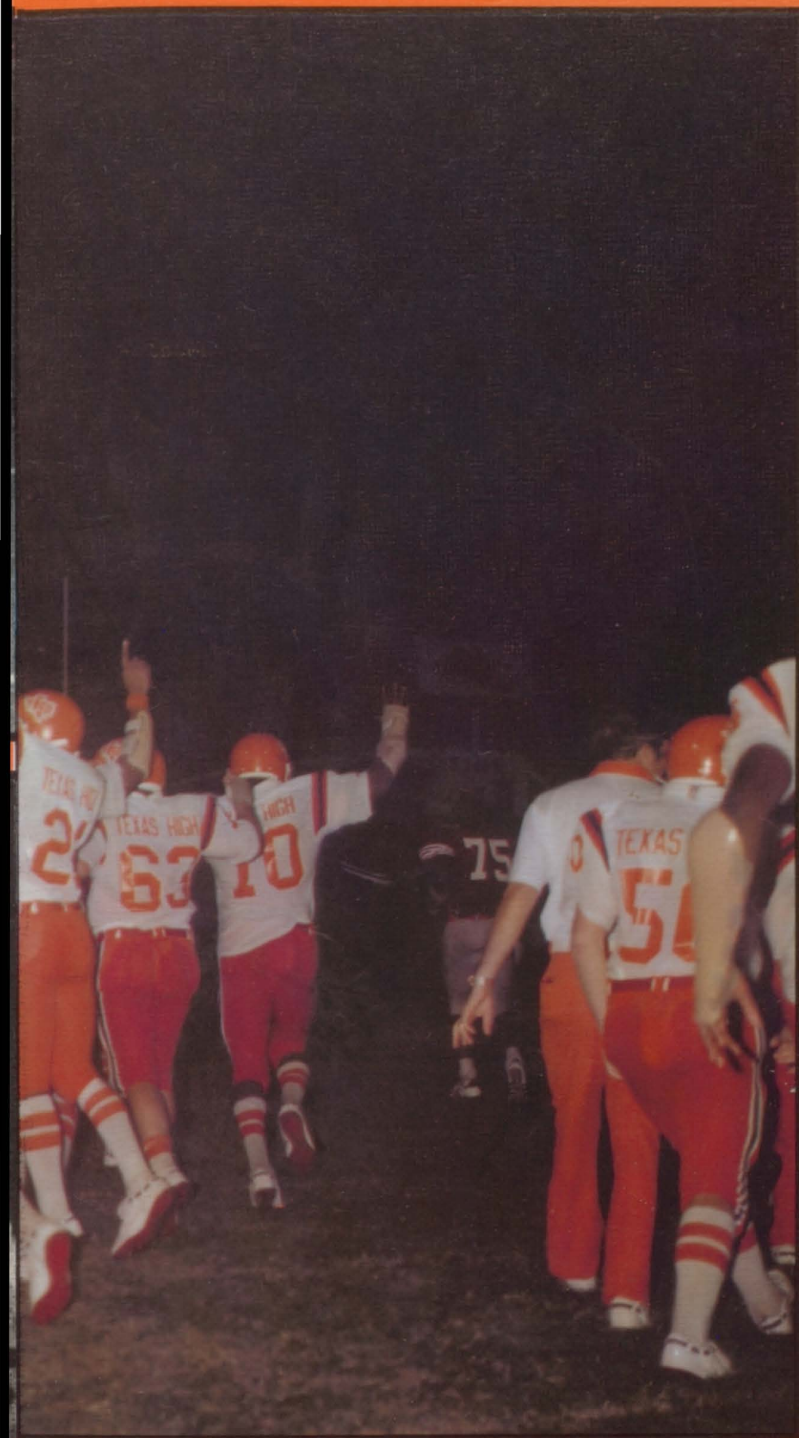
Terry Sehested holds her head. John Edwards watches the game.



Trochia and THS Cheerleaders.

AFTER THE GAME, the Tigers proclaim they're #1 and carry Coach Moffatt off the field.

UP AND OVER. Jan Gary gives Mona Pavey a hand.



IT'S MORE than a megaphone to Carla Culpepper and the THS students who will have it on display for a year. When the game ended, the AHS cheerleaders met the THS cheerleaders in the center of the football field and gave up the gold megaphone.



Tim Reed watches crowd.



A BREATH of air for battle-worn Fullback Percy Bruce is administered by Coach Mena and Manager Kurt Langford.

AIRBORNE RECEIVER Gerry Larsen has the ball just on his fingertips during the Jesuit game.

WITH REPORTS from the battle, Steve Williams relays to Coach Moffatt how the war is going as Coach Boland watches.



# Tigers win again

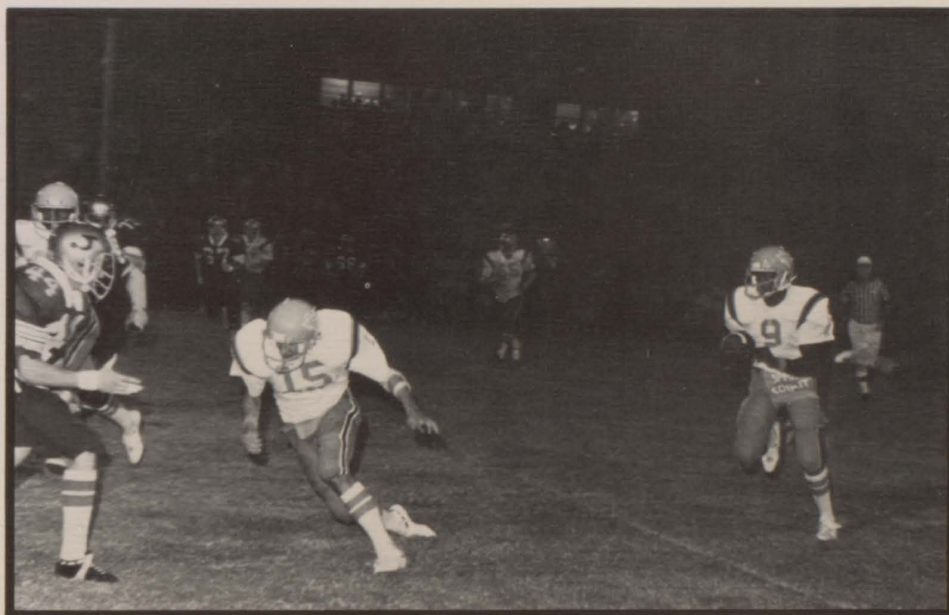
With the Arkansas win under their belts, the Tigers' next opponent was Wilmer Hutchins from Dallas. The Tigers totally outmanned the Eagles to win 23-6. This victory raised the Tiger record to 2-1.

Flying along in high spirits, the Tigers next faced their first district opponent, John Tyler, who held a five game winning streak. The Tigers scored the first time that they got their hands on the ball to lead by seven. Workhorse Percy Bruce had an outstanding game, picking up 149 yards on 38 carries. However, the Tigers were unable to hold the lead as the Lions fought back to lead 12-7.

Late in the game the Tigers marched down the field deep into Lion territory.

The drive stalled inside the Lion 10 when on fourth down Moffatt kept the offensive team and went for the touchdown to win. When the Tigers came to the line, the crowd stood in approval. Marshall took the snap, faded to pass, and scrambled to avoid the onrushing Lions. When he spotted Steve Williams at the goal line, Marshall pumped and fired a strike that hit Williams in the hands, but just as Williams received the pass, a Lion defender met Williams, stopping him just two inches short of the goal line to halt the drive.

The Lions ended up losing a safety but held on to defeat the Tigers 12-9. This loss, planted in Coach Moffatt's mind, was a real turning point in the season.



**IN A TIGHT** spot Steve Williams tries to fake out four Maverick tacklers. Williams returned a kick off to set up the winning touchdown.

**THE ABILITY** to fly down the sidelines definitely helped Efference Murphy to return a punt against Jesuit as Chris Marshall blocks ahead of him.

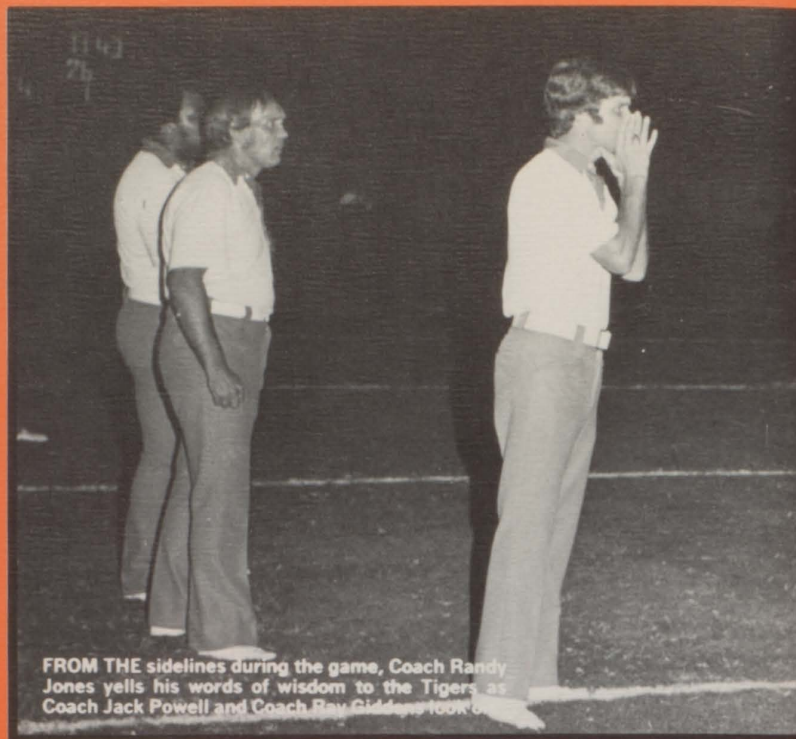
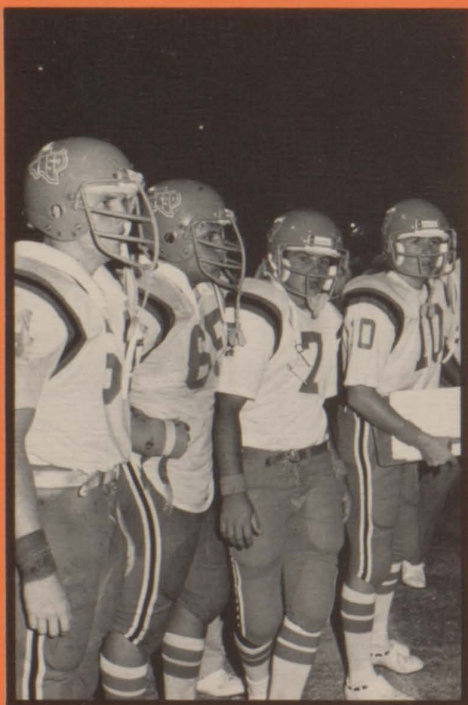




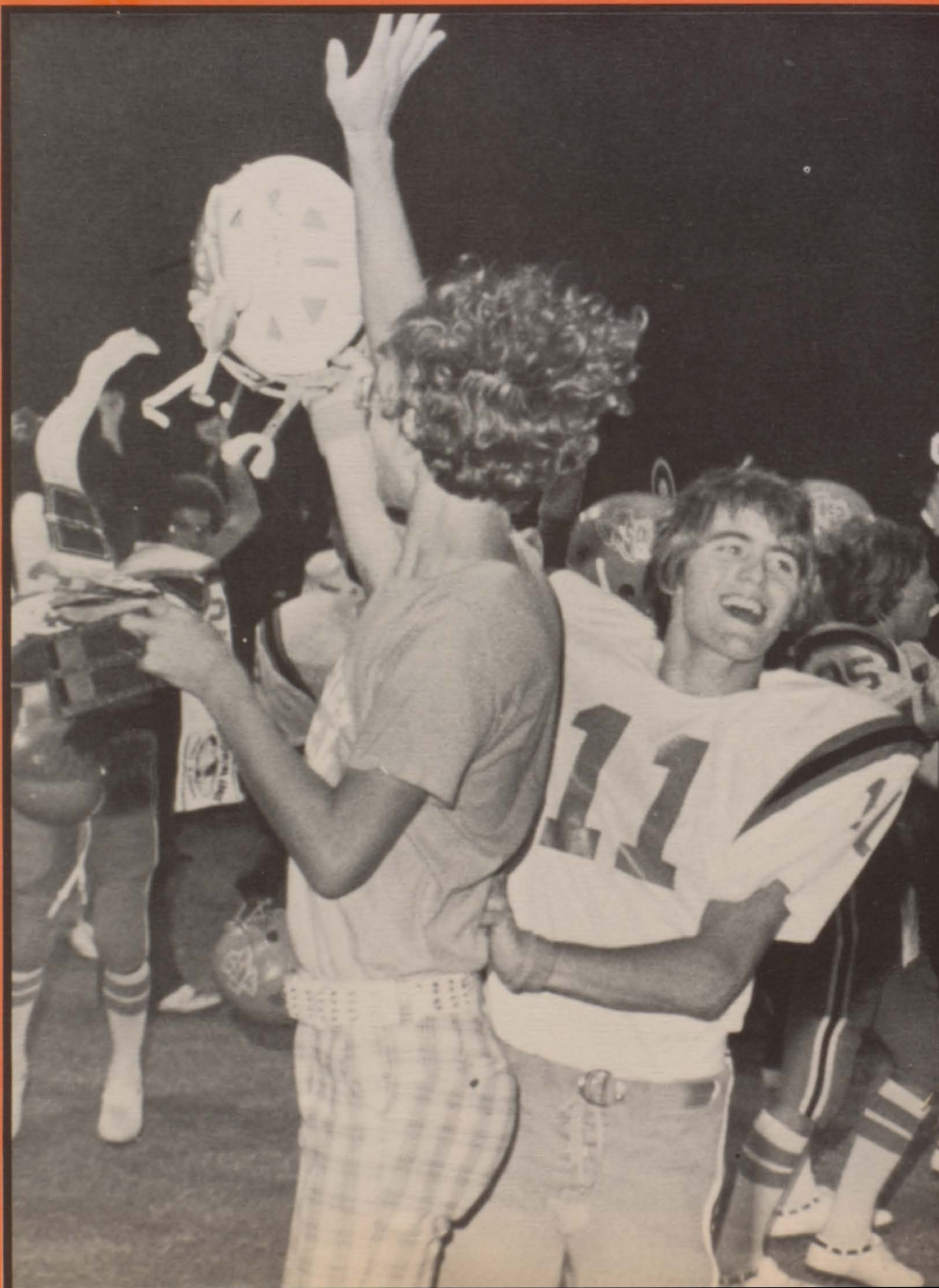
WHILE THE game moves on, Manager Edwin Robinson repairs a broken Tiger helmet. Many times during the game, managers were called on to do such tasks.

VICTORIOUS TIGERS, Mark Patterson (11) and Steve Courtney (14), give the signal of victory after the Tigers beat Jesuit 7-0.

WITH EYES fixed upon the playing field, Sam Clem, Greg Cockerell, Tommy Minter, and Terry Moore let the momentary action soak in.



FROM THE sidelines during the game, Coach Randy Jones yells his words of wisdom to the Tigers as Coach Jack Powell and Coach Ray Giddens look on.



# Almost, doesn't count

Still hurting from this heartbreaking defeat, the Tigers went on the road to Dallas to face Jesuit. The Tigers hooked up a real defensive battle with the Rangers. Late in the fourth quarter, the scoreless tie was finally broken when Chris Marshall scored on a scamper around the end for a touchdown. James Cole booted the extra point to give the Tigers a 7-0 shutout. Linebackers Kirk Grady and Charles Lewis played rugged defense to shutout the Rangers.

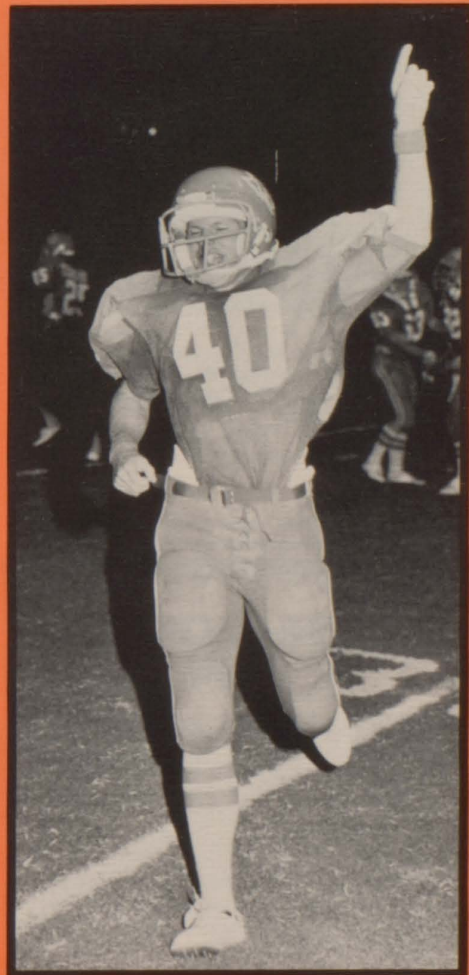
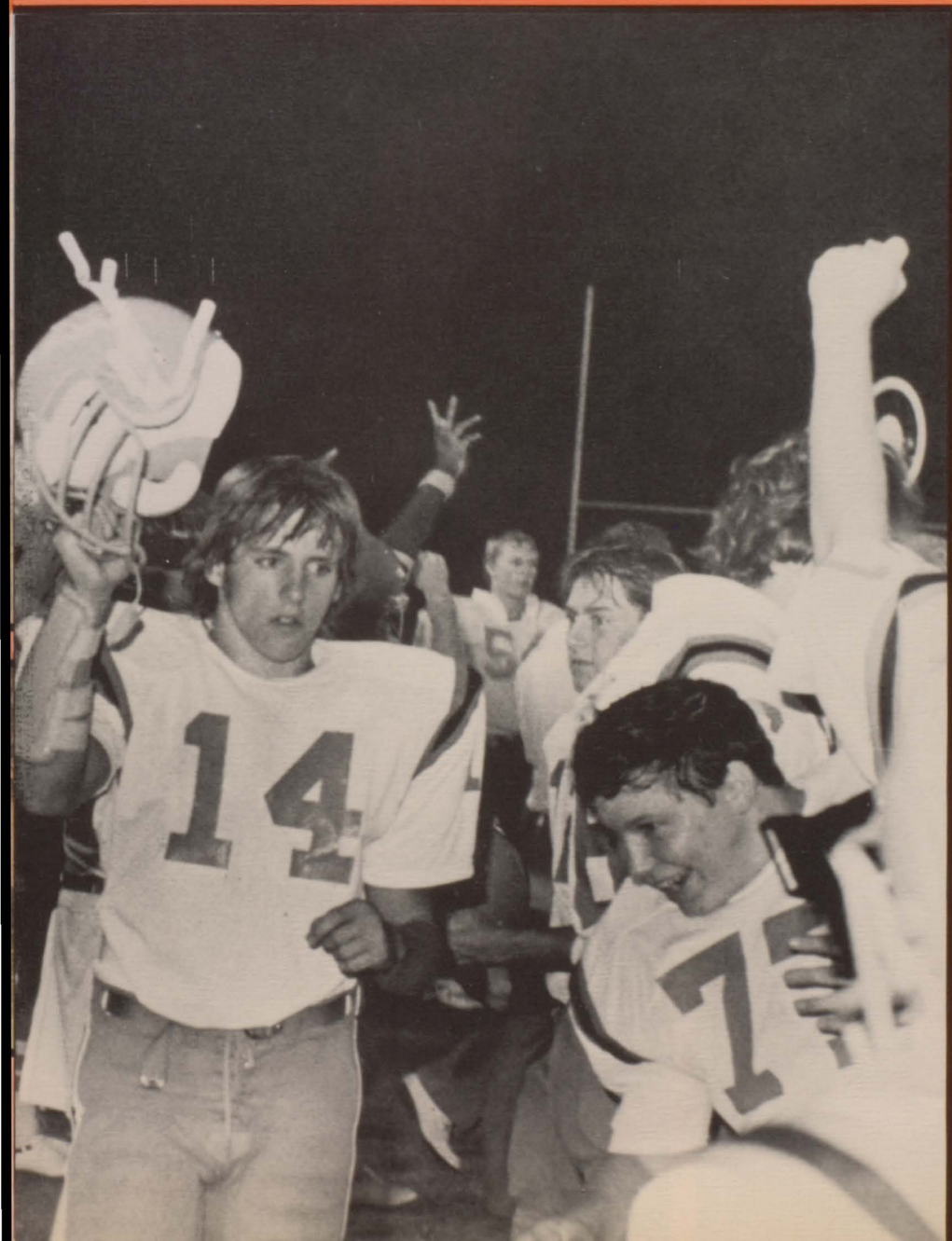
Getting back into district action, the Tigers were off to Marshall. The special teams proved to be the difference as Efference Murphy returned a punt for a touchdown and Steve Williams laid the foundation for the second touchdown with his kickoff return deep into Maverick territory. Late in the game Marshall did

rally, but the steady Tiger defense shut down the Marshall rally to give the Tigers the win, 16-14.

Now the stage was set for the Longview Lobos to invade Grim Stadium to face the Tigers. The Lobos were rated no. 4 in the state of Texas coming into the game with the Tigers. Before the game there was a sense of anticipation as the teams went through their pre-game warm-ups. Both teams played their hearts out before the capacity crowd; both teams deserved to win. Fullback John Edwards had several break-away runs which looked destined for paydirt, only he was tripped up short by a Lobo safety. Although the Tigers outplayed the Lobos on the field, on the scoreboard the Lobos were up 13-7. This loss hurt the

Tigers' spirit greatly for victory had just been within grasp but slipped away. When the final gun sounded, the Tigers walked dejectedly back to the dressing room, studying every blade of worn grass and wondering what in the world they had done wrong.

A big challenge was now ahead of Coach Moffatt as he had to rebuild his team's spirit before their trip to Lufkin, his last home team. This game meant a great deal to the Tigers and Coach Moffatt, but the mountain they had to overcome was just too high. Lufkin outplayed the Tigers to win 28-7. Coach Moffatt, looking back, felt that the Tigers never got anything going against Lufkin. "It was probably our worst game," he reflected.



WITH HIS index finger held high, Tiger Sam Humphreys tells the cheering crowd just who is number one during the Tiger victory over Wilmer Hutchins.



TIGERS COME out fired up for the homecoming game led by Bill Atchison (84), Mark Bryant (42), and Mark Bean (77). The Tigers went into the half-time with a 24-7 lead.

## SEASON ROUNDUP

5 Wins 5 Losses

THS	8	Parkview	31
THS	8	Arkansas	7
THS	23	Wilmer	
		Hutchins	6
THS	9	John Tyler	12
THS	7	Jesuit	0
THS	16	Marshall	14
THS	7	Lufkin	28
THS	30	Nacogdoches	27
THS	0	Tyler Lee	7



NOTHING BUT open field ahead for Charles Lewis, who evades several Lobo defenders before finally being tripped up.

AFTER TAKING a pass from Quarterback Chris Marshall during the homecoming game, Tiger Jeff Young tries to stay inbounds. The Tigers held on to win over Nacogdoches 30-27.



# Tigers storm home

Still down in spirits from the massacre at Lufkin, the Tigers returned home for the homecoming game against Nacogdoches. In hopes of changing the team's luck, Coach Moffatt requested that his team be clad in white pants for the first time of the season. Maybe the pants did make a difference, for the Tigers came out running and built up a 24-7 half time lead. Nacogdoches returned in the second half much like the Tigers were in the opening half to cut the lead to 24-21. Things began to look dark for the Tigers when Ed Fields recovered a Dragon fumble deep in Dragon territory. The Tigers, as a result of the recovery, scored as Bo Miles danced in for the winning touchdown before the excited homecoming game crowd.

Due for a letdown the Tigers traveled to Tyler to face Tyler Lee for the final game of their campaign. The game

turned into a defensive battle. No one scored until late in the fourth quarter when the Raiders pushed across the Tiger goal line for the only points in the game. The 7-0 loss dropped the Tigers' district record to 2-4 and the seasonal record to 5-5, the identical record they achieved last year. As the final seconds of the season ticked away, the battle scars of a long, up and down season were visible on the faces of the players and coaches as they walked slowly off the playing field.

The Tigers ended the season just on the border between complete victory and total defeat.

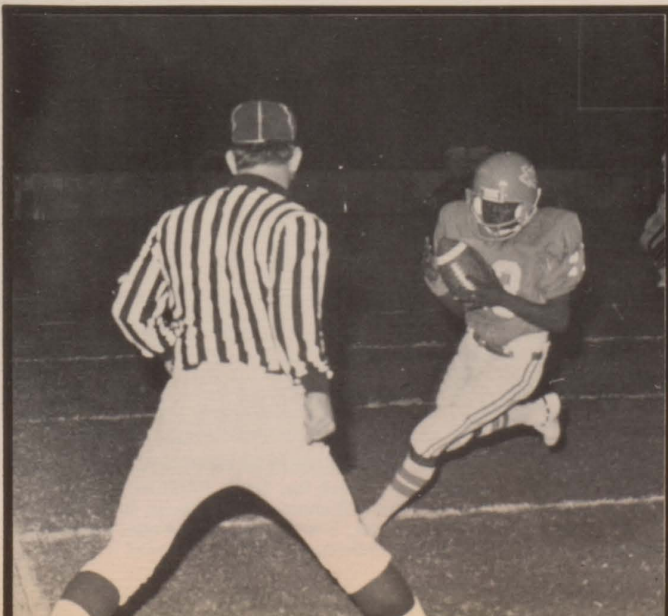
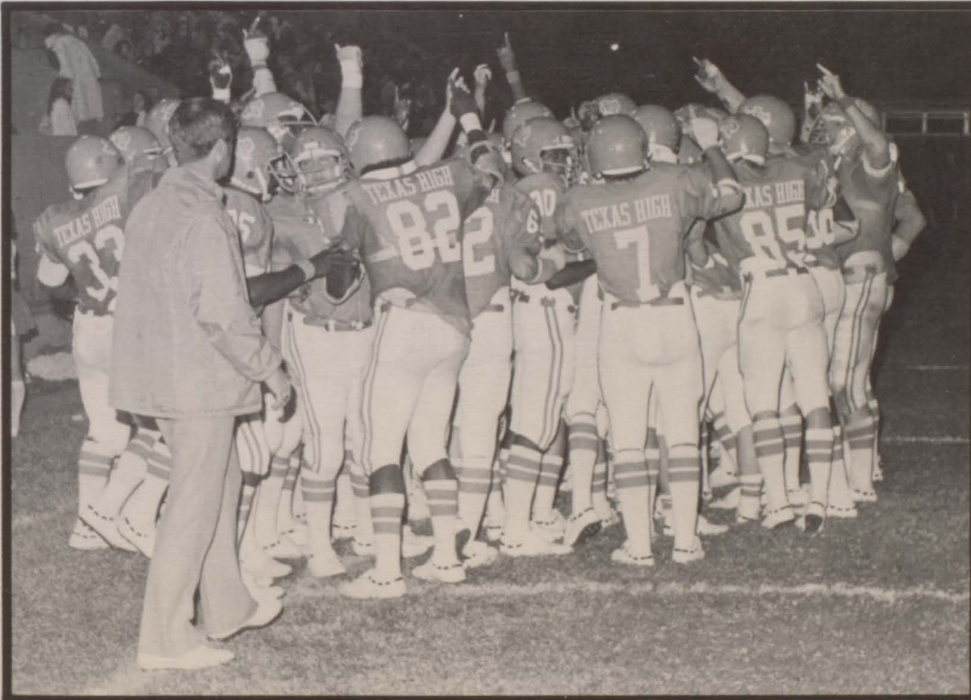
Making the first team all-district team for the Tigers on the coaches and writers poll was Greg Cockerell at offense guard. Also making first team on the writers poll was Defensive Tackle James Robertson. Ronnie Traylor made first team on the coaches poll and second team on the writers poll. Players selected on the writers poll second team for the Tigers were Linebacker Kirk Grady, Running Back Percy Bruce, and Traylor. On the coaches second team were Defensive End Marvin Pree, Jessie Bell in the defensive secondary, Bruce, and Offensive Tackle Kevin Jeter.

Also honored by the coaches was Specialist Chris Marshall, who made all-district as a punter, averaging over 37 yards a punt. Return Specialist Efference Murphy also made all-district.

Honorable mentions to the writers poll were Jeter, Murphy, Reggie Cook at guard, Pree, and Bell. Others were Marshall at Quarterback, Running Back Bo Miles, Defensive Back Jimmy Rainey, and Longworth Hampton.

**TIGERS GATHER** in a huge huddle before the second half of the homecoming game as Coach James Moffatt looks on. The Tigers were clad in their white pants for the first time this season.

**CHOSEN AS OFFENSIVE PLAYER** of the year, Bo Miles does his thing as he scores the winning touchdown against Nacogdoches.



### SEASON ROUNDUP

3 Wins 6 Losses 1 Tie

THS	6	Mt. Pleasant	5
THS	19	Arkansas	20
THS	8	John Tyler	10
THS	14	Marshall	13
THS	18	Arkansas	0
THS	12	Longview	13
THS	7	Longview	13
THS	7	Lufkin	12
THS	0	Nacogdoches	7
THS	10	Tyler Lee	8



WITH HIS head lowered Kenny Davis bulls for extra yardage against district champs Tyler Lee. The Tigers won the game 10-8.

DURING THE Arkansas game Gary Cooks does a number on a Hog runner in open field.



**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW:** Tony Cotton, Efran Golston, Jeff Wesson, Kenneth Morley, Mike McMellon, Tony Taft, Tommy Thompson, Keith Paxton, Reggy Grigsby, Jim McGee. **SECOND ROW:** Dean Jones, Jerry Edwards,

Victor Florence, Jeff Frazier, Steve Austin, William Gardner, Tommy Goff, Mike Posey, Ronny Duncan, Gary Cooks, Carlos Gooden, Bobby Brown. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Bill Marchant, Phillip Trapp, Lenny James, Mark Sherrod, Pat Willis, Allen Ferguson,

Carl Ray, Jimmy Hubbard, David Carlock, Troy Bell, David Austin, Coach Ray Mena. **BACK ROW:** Arthur Harmon, Randy Richnow, Kenny Davis, Greg Liles, Roger Lavender, Eric Howard, Bill Wade, Kenneth Link, Daryl Pickett, and William Edwards.

# Young Tigers battle

To mold varsity football players is the main objective of junior varsity football. Other main objectives are gaining experience under game conditions and learning how to play in pressure packed situations. This season for the younger Tigers turned into a season where inches really made a difference.

Close games were a trade mark of the junior varsity season in which six games were decided by two or less points. If this didn't give Coaches Ray Mena and Bill Marchant gray hair, nothing would.

As Coach Marchant reflected back on the season, soberly he commented, "Several key injuries at the first of the season caused the offense to be changed, which affected the outcome of the season." The younger Tigers ended their campaign with three wins, six losses, and one tie.

In opening the season Mount Pleasant came to Watty Myers Field. The game was tight throughout the warm evening. As the final seconds ticked away, the score read Texas High 6, Mount Pleasant 6.

The first of two Arkansas games was next for the Tigers. Before one of the largest crowds of the year, the Tigers battled the Razorbacks in a breathtaking match of rivals. In the first half Texas outplayed Arkansas to take a two touch-down lead into the dressing room. The second half was tight until the last second, where in the final minutes of the game, the Tigers lost with a heartbreaking 20-19 score.

The district season opened for the younger Tigers against John Tyler. As

usual, the Tigers had another close game, losing to the Lions 10-8. Next district opponent for the Tigers was Marshall, who the Tigers edged at the gate 14-13.

Revenge for the one point defeat at the hands of Arkansas was all that ran through the minds of the Tiger players as they faced the Razorbacks at Razorback Stadium. Revenge is exactly what the Tigers earned, as they shutout the Razorbacks 18-0.

Riding high on a two game winning streak, the Tigers hit rough times, falling into a four game losing streak. The Tigers lost twice to Longview by close scores of 13-12 and 13-7. Their next opponent was Lufkin, who also squeezed by the Tigers 12-7.

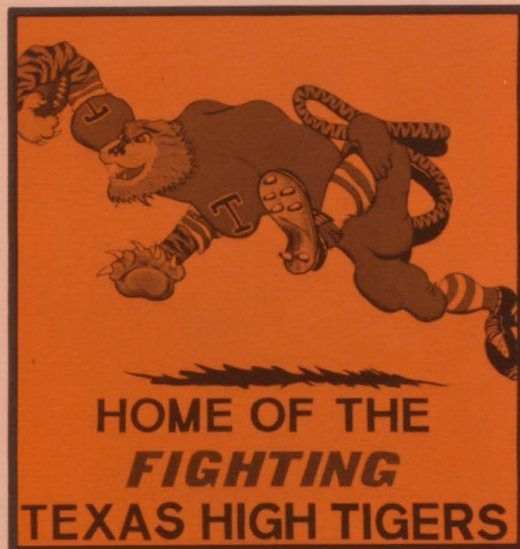
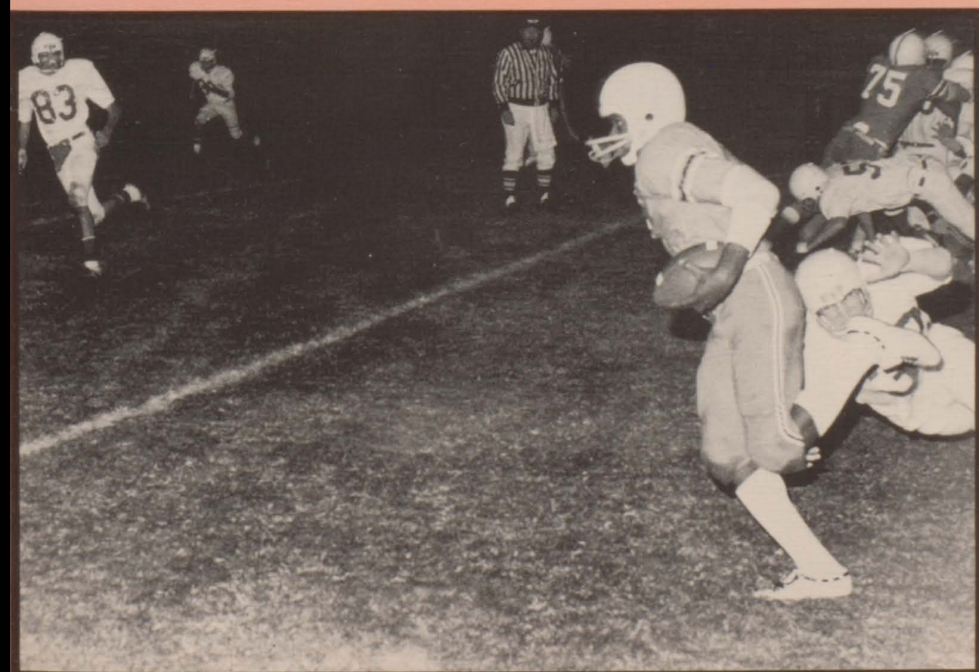
The Tigers' worst loss of the year, however, was against Nacogdoches, 7-0.

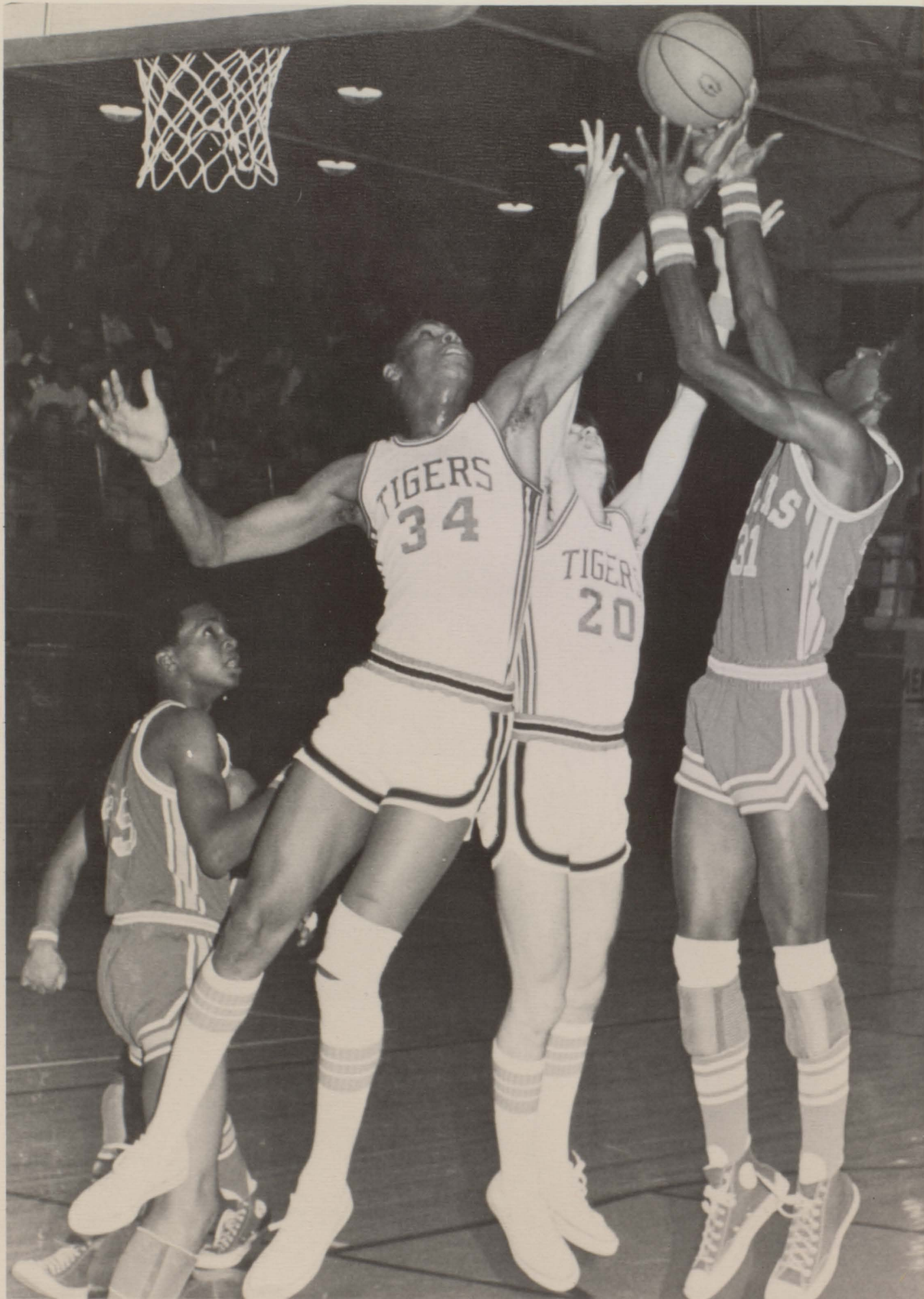
With the season coming to a close, the Tigers faced district leader Tyler Lee in the final game of the season at Grim Stadium. Out to prove once and for all what they were made of, the Tigers dumped the Red Raiders 10-8. Coach Moffatt noted this win as proof of the talent of this squad.



**IN THE** heat of battle, David Austin goes into high gear for the Tigers.

**AS IT'S** off to the races, Keith Paxton scurries for extra yardage against Tyler Lee.





# Practice Makes Perfect

In the early fall, the season began under new Head Basketball Coach Chester Story. Tiger Gym was filled with tired bodies as he had drilled his team in the fundamentals vital to winning basketball. The year looked bright to Coach Story, having two returning all-district performers and several seniors with varsity experience. Ideas of a state championship and at least district filled his dreams at night.

Slowly his basketball powerhouse took shape, and his eyes began to gleam. Before the opening game he tuned-up his power packed line-up with the skill of a veteran mechanic.

Suddenly, all of Coach Story's tedious preparation began to pay off as the Tigers blasted out of the gate, winning over the two Shreveport opponents of Woodlawn, 84-78, and Southwood, 92-67. The two key pistons in Coach Story's perfected machine proved to be 5'11" guard Jimmy Walton and 6'4" center Alvin Lewis, who both combined for 111 points in the first two games.

The Tigers' next victim was Paris as the Tigers bombed them 87-70. Leading the Bengal attack were Walton with 35 points, Lewis with 20, and Stu Ausbon

**AS THE GAME** rages on, premier rebounder Alvin Lewis stretches out to haul in a rebound over the outstretched fingers of Roger Hall and a Hornet defender.

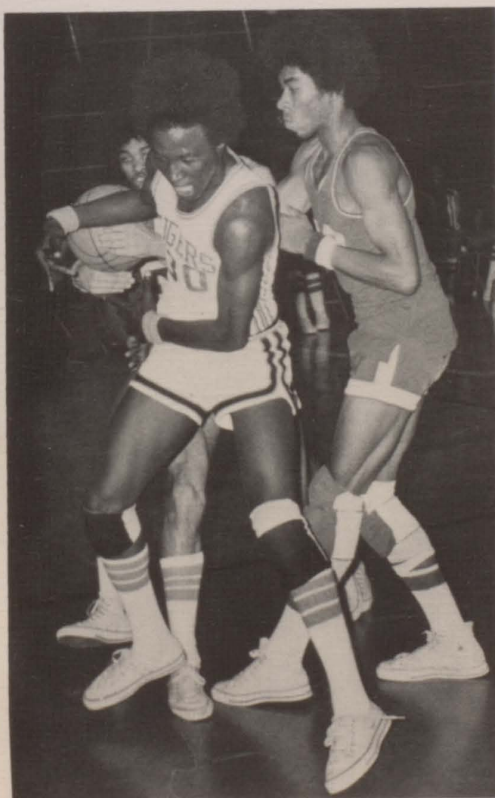
**WITH THE DRIBBLE**, Barron Green drives the base line against Woodlawn.

with 14.

As a warm up before the Four States Invitational Tournament, the Tigers traveled to Mount Pleasant. The Tigers edged them out 74-69 behind the plays

of Walton with 31 points and Lewis with 18.

With the Four States Fair in town, the Bengals hosted the Four States Invitational Tournament at Tiger Gym.



**WITH HIS HANDS** on the ball, Tommy Forte battles for the rebound against Longview.



**TIGER BASKETBALL** team members (kneeling) are Kenneth Green, Eference Murphy, Jimmy Walton, Roger Hall, Steve Williams, (standing) Coach Billy

Williams, Stu Ausbon, Mike Brosin, Barron Green, Alvin Lewis, Darren Telford, Tommy Forte, and Coach Story.

# Lewis Injured During Warm up

In the opening round the Tigers dumped Liberty Eylau 95-68. In the second round Mt. Pleasant avenged their earlier loss to the Tigers, winning 68-66. This was the Tigers first loss of the season. The Bengals did salvage third with a cliff-hanger, winning over Shreveport Woodlawn 75-73. Again leading the Tigers were Jimmy Walton and Alvin Lewis, who combined for 42 points. The devastating Tiger duo of Walton and Lewis were also named to the all-tournament team.

After their disappointing performance in the Four States Tournament, the Tigers squared off against Hooks and responded with a three man attack as Walton, Lewis, and Stu Ausbon combined for 37 points of the Tigers' 73-57 win.

After this impressive victory, the Tigers traveled to the enemy territory of Arkansas High. Both Arkansas and Texas fielded excellent ball clubs with all-star performers. However, the Tigers proved to have more class as they edged the Razorbacks 58-55. Lewis poured in 27 points and Walton, 17, to put Arkansas in

its place.

Even with classes out for the Christmas holidays, basketball still continued as the Tigers traveled to Shreveport for a very eventful and devastating Woodlawn Tournament. The real story wasn't that the Tigers placed third in the tournament but that all-district postman Alvin Lewis injured his knee in a pre-game warm up which put him out of the action for the season.

The loss of Lewis put the pressure on Coach Chester Story as he now had to replace the dominating force provided by Lewis.

Still under the shock of losing Lewis, the Tigers responded by defeating Booker T. Washington 74-61 and Shreveport Southwood 69-61. However, the Tigers were bombed 94-55 by Fair Park, but the Bengals managed to salvage third.

Coach Story now had some big shoes to fill without Lewis as the Tigers were thrown into the fire against Arkansas at Tiger Gym. Inspired by Coach Story, the Tigers fought the Razorbacks in a

breathhtaking battle between the city and state rivals. Without Lewis the Tigers fell just one point short, losing 50-49. Leading the Tigers in scoring were Tommy Forte with 18 points and Walton with 12.

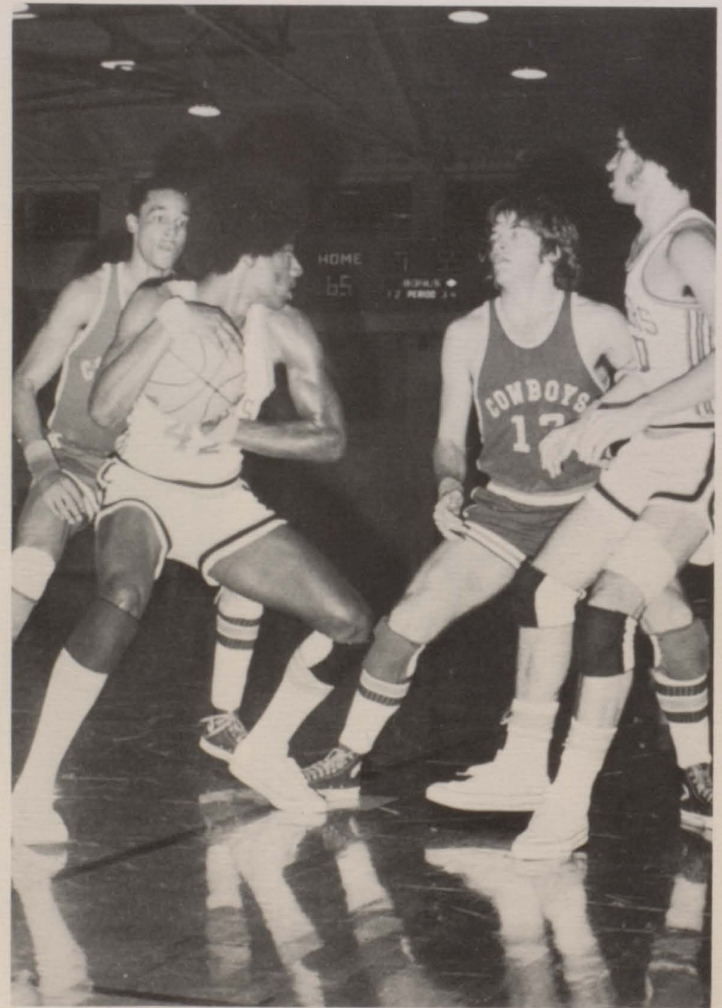
The Tigers then opened district play with a one point loss to John Tyler, 62-61. Jimmy Walton led the Tigers in scoring, but the Bengals couldn't overcome John Tyler in the final seconds of the game.

Leaving district action, the Tigers played in a rematch against Liberty Eylau. Behind Walton's 36 points and Forte's 14, the Tigers dumped the Leopards 77-64.

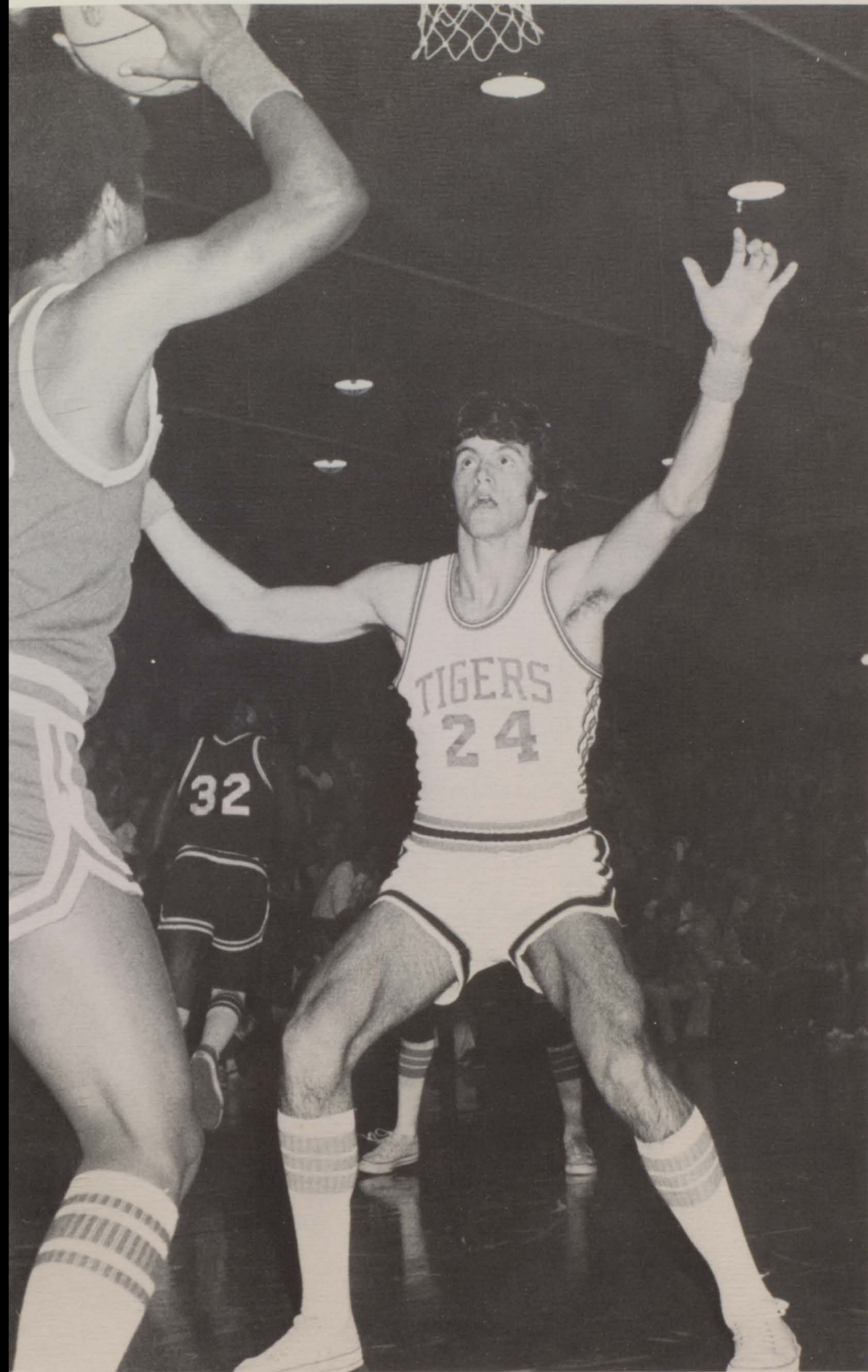
With the Plano Tournament next on their schedule, the Tigers were on the road to Central Texas. In the opening round the Tigers tipped off against L. D. Bell of Hurst. Guard Jimmy Walton turned in an outstanding personal performance, scoring 41 points. However, Walton's efforts weren't enough as the Tigers lost 86-73. Moreover, in the second round the Tigers lost to Grand Prairie 75-62.



**IN THE CORNER** — Barron Green pumps a jump shot over a Hooks defender as Tommy Forte backs him up.



**WITH HIS HANDS** on the ball, Stu Ausbon protects the ball from Southwood defenders as Jimmy Walton looks on.

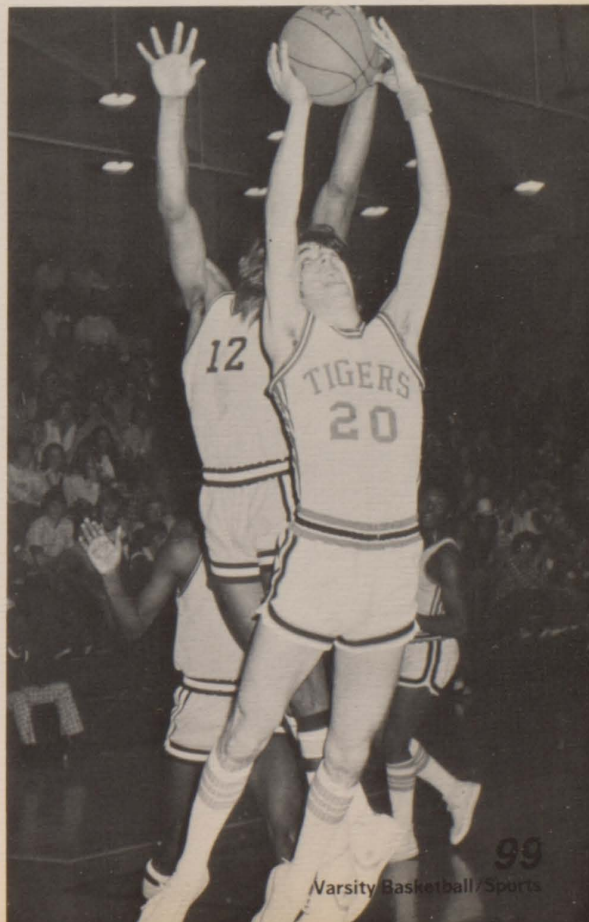


**WITH EYES** on the ball, Barron Green presses the Liberty Eylau player attempting to pass the ball.

**STRETCHED OUT** — Roger Hall pulls down a rebound against the Nacogdoches Dragons.



**HIGH FOR** the rebound, Alvin Lewis controls the ball as Darren Telford gives him a hand.





HIGH FOR the tip, K. C. Bland attempts to slap the ball to Gary Miller, Roger Hall, Barron Green, or Greg Cambell in the play against Lufkin.

UP HIGH for the rebound, Darren Telford pulls it down with the help of K. C. Bland while Roger Hall and Eference Murphy watch.





# Losing Streak Sets In

Getting back into the swing of district action, the Tigers faced Marshall. Walton again turned in an outstanding performance, netting 40 points, and the Tigers defeated Marshall 86-79. The Bengals' next district opponent was the Longview Lobos. The Tigers battled the Lobos to the wire to win in overtime by two points. Leading the Tigers again were Jimmy Walton with 25 points and Tommy Forte with 14 points.

Back on the road, the Tigers traveled to Lufkin to face the district leading Panthers. Again Walton played an outstanding game, scoring 30 points, but his efforts were not enough as the Tigers fell short at the final buzzer, 68-64.

After the Lufkin loss the Tigers faced Nacogdoches. Walton continued to pile up points in district scoring, leading the Tigers to a 79-69 win with a 34 point performance. Eference Murphy also played well and netted 15 points.

Tyler Lee was next on the Tigers' schedule. Coming into the game, the Red Raiders were battling for the first half of the district crown. The Tigers were unable to control the Raiders as they beat the Bengals 72-52. Leading the Tigers' attack were Stu Ausbon with 14 points and Walton with 11 points.

Due to a snow storm, the Tigers' next game with John Tyler was delayed. In the rescheduled game the Tigers lost 62-57. Walton scored 26 points and Stu Ausbon, 14 points in the Tigers' losing effort.

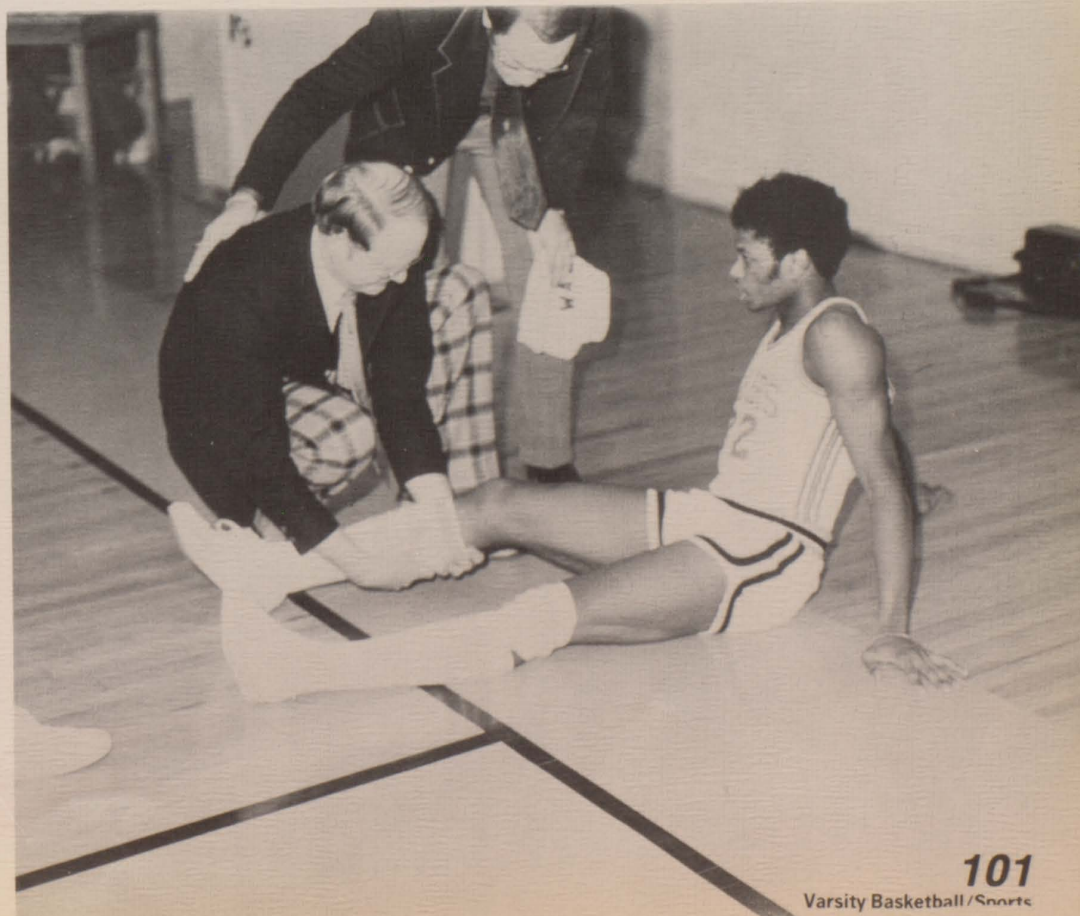
Against Marshall the Tigers had a narrow one-point loss, 60-59. Walton led the Tigers in scoring with 20 points, and Tommy Forte had 14 points. Longview was the Tigers' next opponent, and the Lobos put it on the Tigers, winning 97-79. Walton pumped in 33 points in what was again a losing effort to pace the Bengals.

As district leading Lufkin entered Tiger Gym for the next game, Coach Chester Story had a problem. Four of the five Tiger starters were unable to play for various and unordinary reasons; so, he called up the junior varsity to play. Barron Green was the only regular starter to play. The Tigers played well but were unable to match up against Lufkin, losing 84-69. Leading the Tigers in scoring were Gary Miller with 18 points, Eference Murphy with 15, and Darren Telford with 13.

The season was now drawing to a close; the Tigers had two games left to go.

**AT RIM LEVEL** — Darren Telford lays up the ball for two points while Barron Green and Gary Miller look on.

**JACK OF all trades**, Coach Chester Story rubs out a cramp in Eference Murphy's leg.



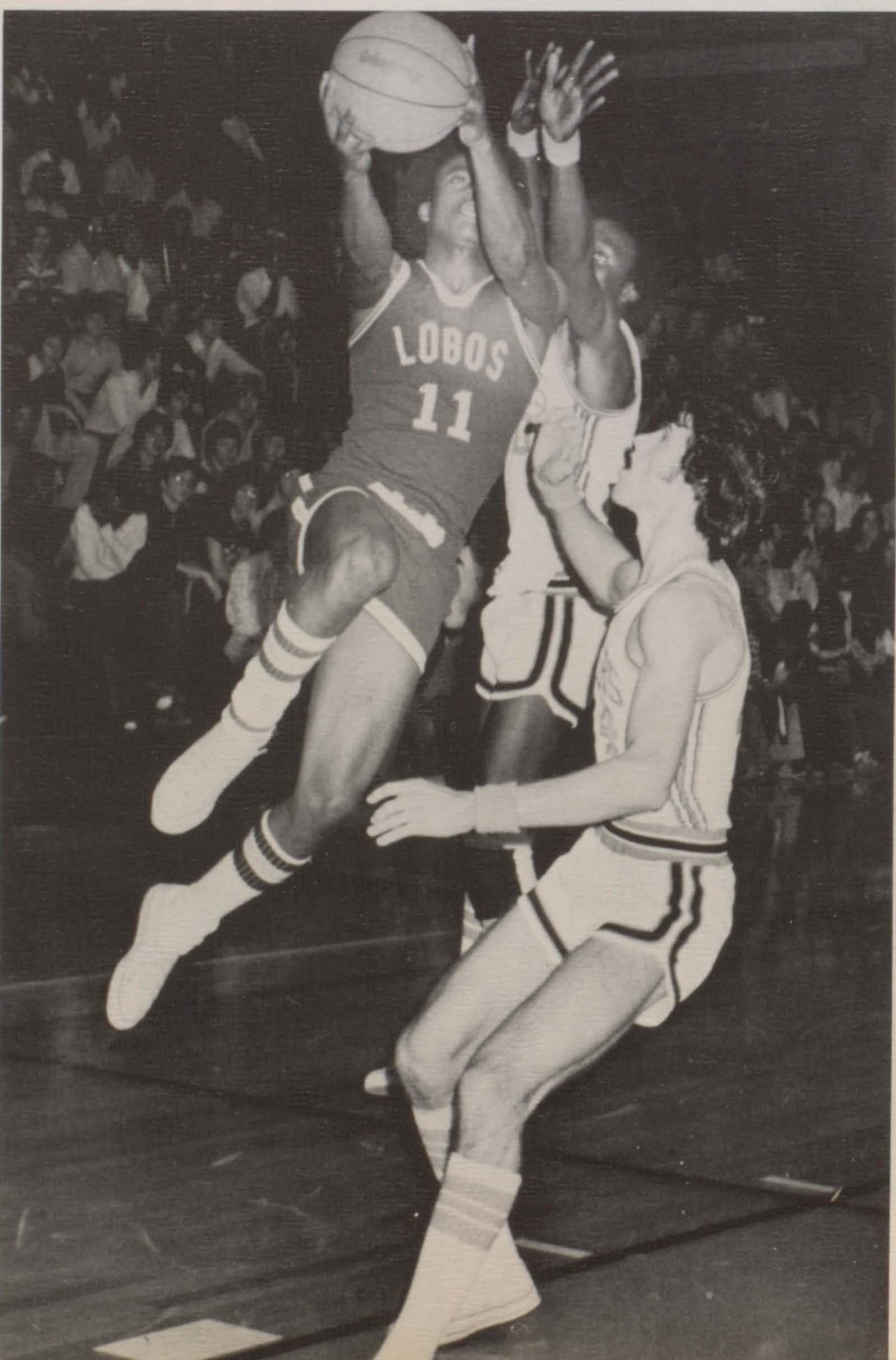
AFTER A confusing call is made, the referees explain it to Coach Story and the Lufkin coach.

DURING HALFTIME Coach Story gives the team a short pep talk to boost their spirits.



ON DEFENSE — Barron Green and Tommy Forte try to cut off a Lobo skying for the basket.

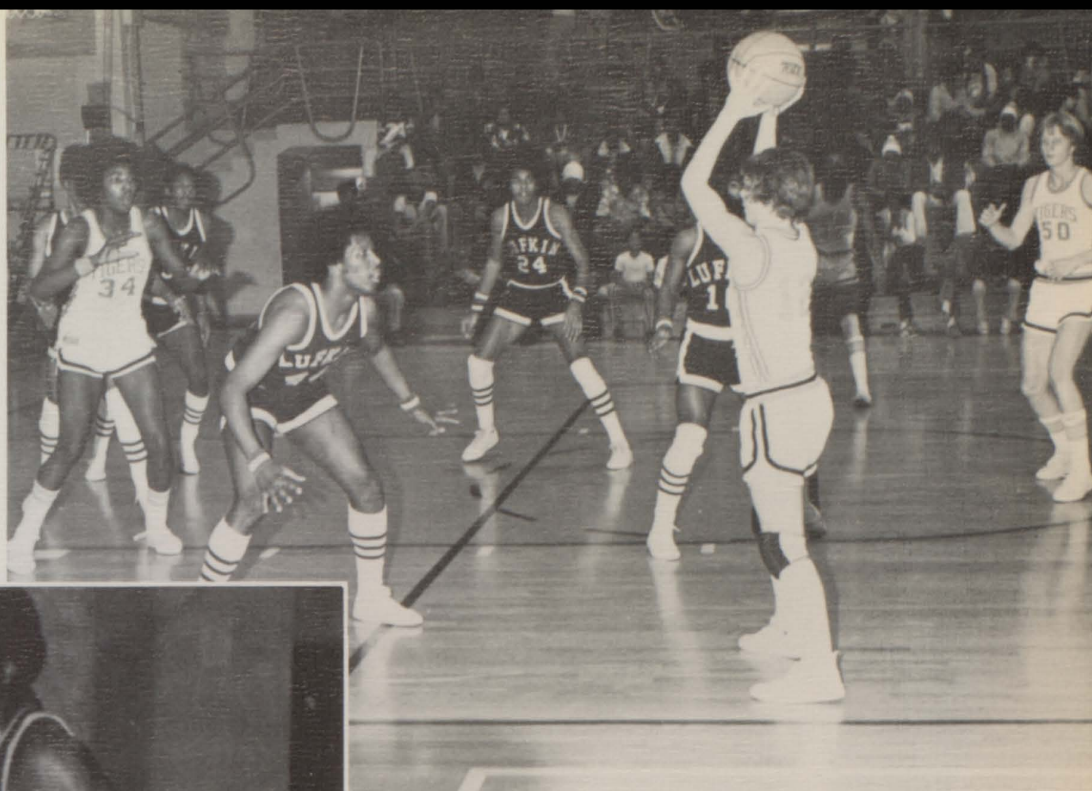
IN THE dressing room Coach Story tells the team how to work a play as Eference Murphy and Gary Miller drink their cokes.



# Season Ends With A Loss

Against Nacogdoches Walton had 14 points, Forte, 12, and Murphy, 10, but it wasn't enough as the Dragons downed the Tigers 58-54.

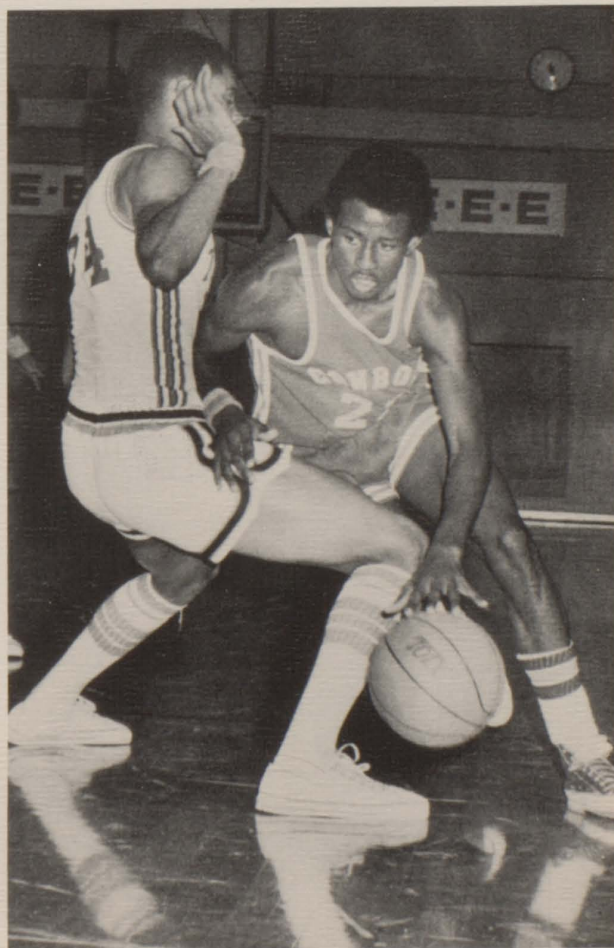
In the final game of the season, the Tigers faced Tyler Lee. The Raiders again proved to have too much for the Tigers, winning 81-63. In the final game Walton had 13 points, and Stu Ausbon had 12.



WITH THE BALL high above his head, Gary Miller looks inside to pass to K. C. Bland as Darren Telford looks on.

ALL-DISTRICT GUARD Jimmy Walton puts on the brakes in the game against Longview.

IN THE GAME against Southwood, Alvin Lewis tries to keep an opponent from running down court.





JUNIOR VARSITY members are (kneeling) Clifford Smith, Keith Paxton, Greg Cambell, Gary Miller, Greg Sandefur, Johnny Holmes, (standing) Coach Billy Williams, Mark Roy, Kenneth Link, David Adams, Kenny Davis, Alan Ferguson, Eric Howard, and Bobby Brown.

# Juniors Win 9 Lose 15

In preparation for playing varsity basketball, the junior varsity Tigers struggled through a long season of ups and downs. The Tigers won nine games and learned from the fifteen defeats.

In the season opener the Tigers lost to Woodlawn 63-34 but evened their record with a bombing of Southwood, 78-38.

Their next foe was Paris. Gary Miller and David Adams both scored 19 points, but the Tigers lost to Paris 84-76. Again the Tigers evened their record by dropping Mt. Pleasant 79-54.

Going above the .500 mark, the Tigers flew by Hooks 69-48. David Adams scored 20 points in the win.

Against crosstown and cross-state rival Arkansas the Tigers fell 49-41. David Adams and Gary Miller combined for 25 in the loss.

Pine Tree was the Tigers' next opponent. Gary Miller scored 16 points, but the Tigers fell 60-57 nonetheless.

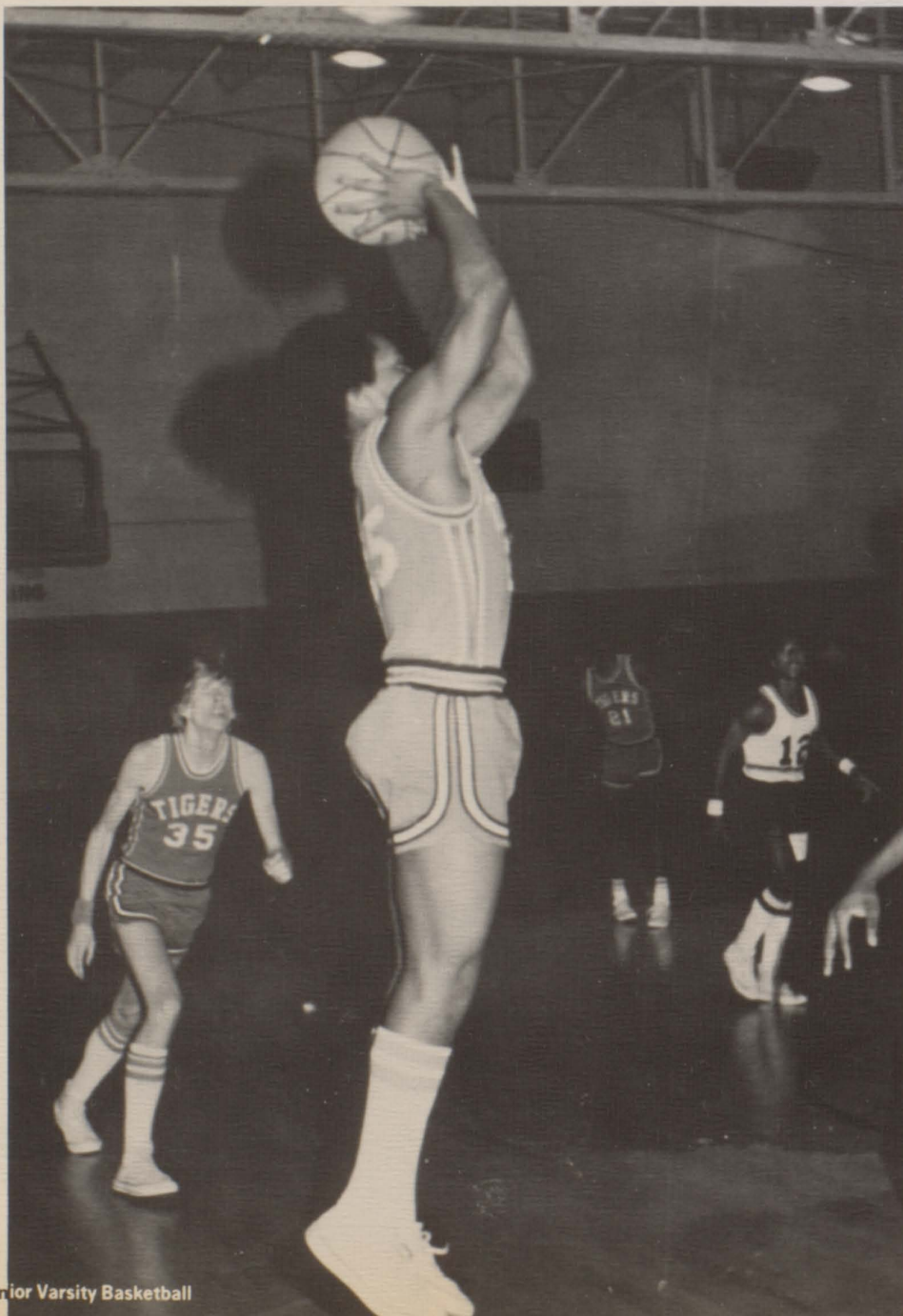
In the district opener the Tigers raced past John Tyler 60-54. Leading the Tigers in scoring was David Adams with 20. And against Hooks, David Adams scored 16, and K. C. Bland scored 11 points, but the Tigers lost 62-45. Then the Tigers lost to DeKalb 60-59.

In a rematch against Arkansas, the Tigers fell one point short, 59-58. David Adams turned in a key performance, scoring 35 points. On a bombing mission the Tigers killed Longview 75-33 and smashed Liberty Eylau 65-37. But back into district action the Tigers lost six in a row. Then they played John Tyler and Longview and beat them both.

To end the season, the junior Tigers lost to Lufkin and Lee, but finally overcame Nacogdoches 53-46.

**REACHING HIGH**, Mark Roy shoots a lay-up for two points while Johnny Holmes, (Alan Ferguson watch.

**UP IN THE air**, Keith Paxton tries for a jump shot as Mark Roy looks on.







**BOUND FOR FIRST** base, Gerry Larson puts on the speed in hopes of beating out the throw.



**WITH HIS EYES** on the ball, Bobby Fischer takes the pitch for a ball.



**WITH HIS EYES** on the grass and his mind on the game, Tiger Skipper Bill Marchant heads for his coaching box.

**TIGER PITCHER** Chris Marshall fires the ball from third to throw a runner out.

# Howard Starts Year With A Grand-Slam

The Tigers opened the season on the road to Jefferson and came out storming in the first inning, scoring seven runs as Jon Howard slapped a grand-slam home run. This was only a little of what was to come, for the Bengals devoured Jefferson 20-2.

The next week the Tigers competed in the Longview Tournament. In the opening game the Tigers faced Athens, and again the hitters were up for the game, scoring 10 runs. Leading the attack were Chris Marshall with two hits and 3 rbi's and Kevin Jeter with the same. The pitching was also strong as Chris Marshall and Jeff Seward combined for a shutout.

**AFTER ROUNDING THIRD** base, all-district player John Edwards is tagged out by a Razorback player.

**AFTER A HOMERUN** hit Kevin Jeter receives congratulations from Chris Marshall, John Edwards, and Roland Turner.

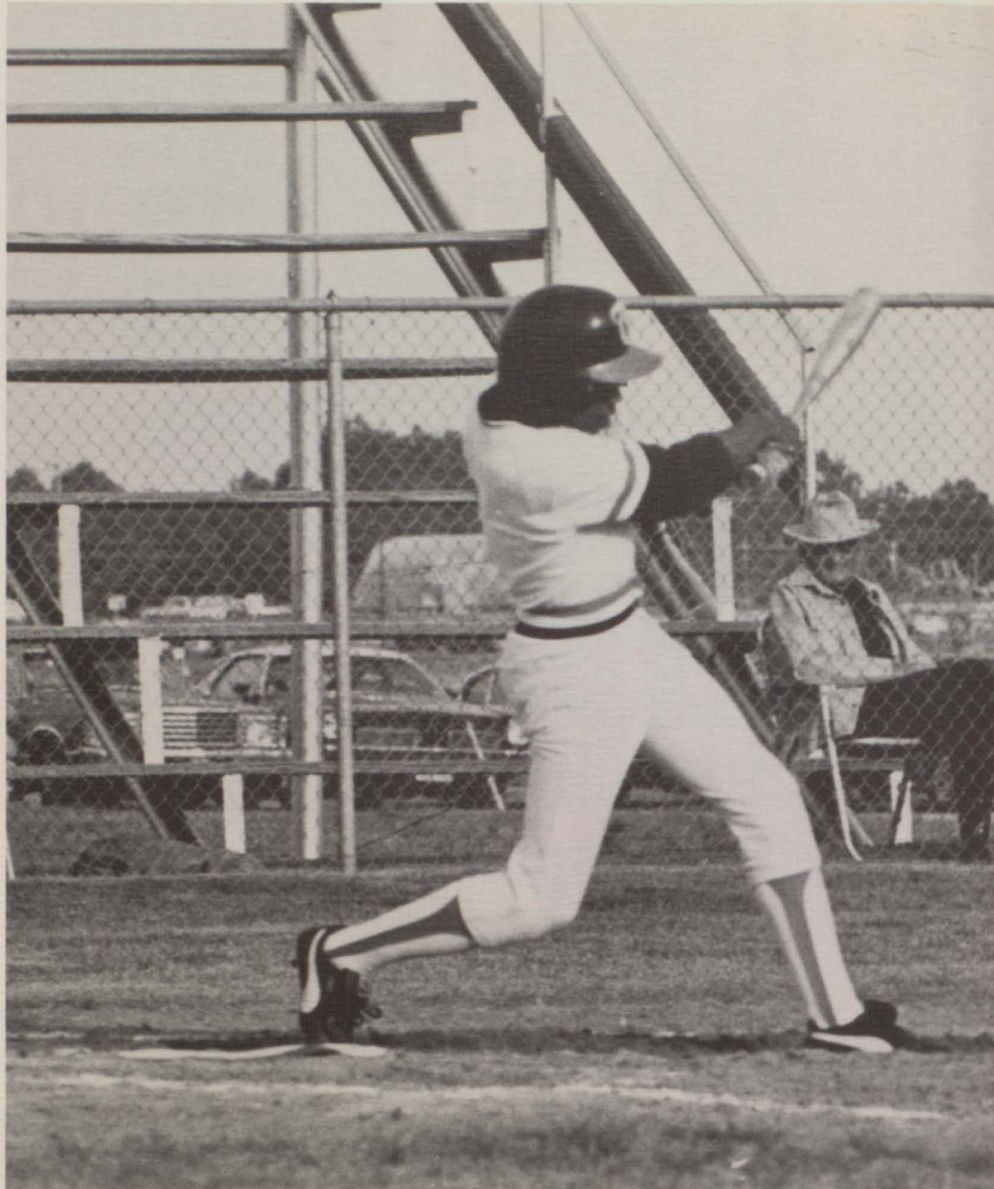




WITH WORDS of wisdom, Coach Bill Marchant speaks to the umpire as Jon Howard looks on.

TIGER THIRD baseman, Roland Turner, eyes the ball after he hits it.

TIGER PITCHER John Edwards rifles the ball to the plate against Liberty Eylau.



OUT TO see the Tigers in action are a good crowd of Texas High students.



# Edwards Pitches Shutout



Against Pine Tree the Tigers failed to score and lost 1-0. Pitcher John Edwards took the loss after giving up only one hit and one run.

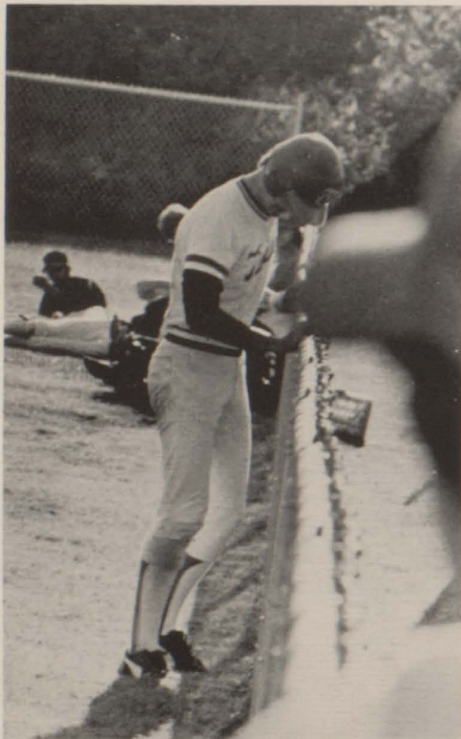
After their first loss of the season, the Bengals squared off against Jacksonville. The bat began to ring again, banging out ten hits and seven runs. Jeff Seward picked up the 7-1 win, pitching six innings with relief help from Gary Miller.

The Bengals' first district game of the year was against the John Tyler Lions. Behind the pitching and hitting of John Edwards, the Tigers bombed the Lions 15-0. Edwards picked up a shutout, a homerun, and 5 rbi's. Jeff Misenheimer also blasted a home run in the rout.

AS THE Nacogdoches runner jumps to avoid being out, Jeff Misenheimer tags him.

WITH CONGRATULATIONS for Kevin Jeter after a home run blast are Daryal Pickett, Bobby Fischer, and John Edwards.





PREPARED TO pitch, John Edwards studies the signs from his catcher, Kevin Jeter.

WITH HIS EYE on the target, John Edwards winds into the pitch.

AFTER GETTING OUT, Jon Howard rehashes the play in his mind.



WITH A home run cut, Chris Marshall bangs the ball.

ON ONE KNEE — Coaches Bill Marchant and Randy Jones study the play on the field.

# Tigers Lose To Lufkin

The Tigers hosted Arkansas High for their first home game of the year, and they proved to have too much for the Razorbacks, winning 11-0. Chris Marshall pitched a two-hit shutout in winning, backed by eight hits and eleven runs.

Against Marshall, Jon Howard slammed two home runs and plated five runners, and Kevin Jeter hit a homer and plated three runners to lead the Tigers to an 11-6 district win. Pitching were John Edwards and Jeff Seward, who both combined for the win.

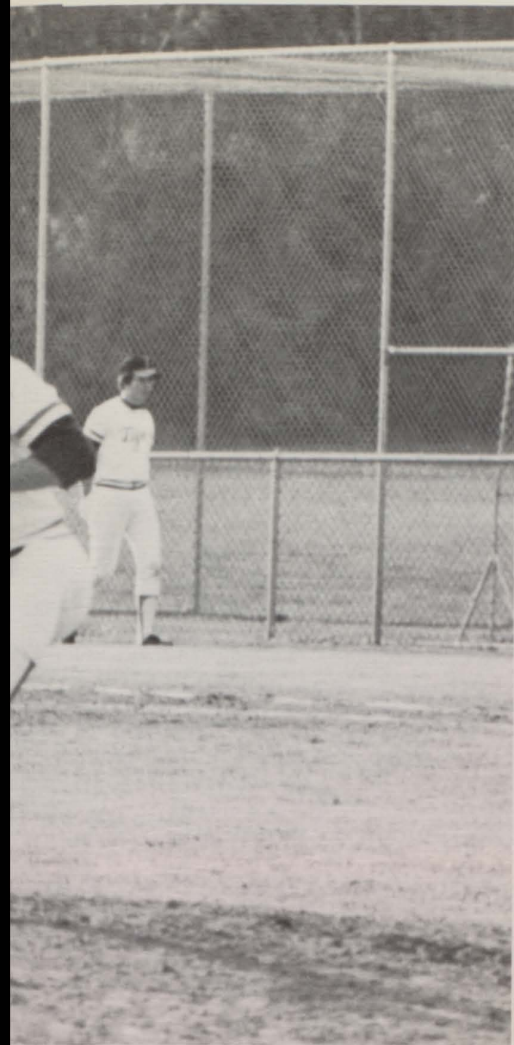
Jefferson traveled to Texas High for the Bengals' next game. Again the Tigers pounded with their pitching, scoring eleven runs. Leading the hitting attack were Bobby Fischer, who went four for four and scored four runs, and Chris Marshall, who slapped a homer and had 2 rbi's. On the mound for the Tiger victory were Gary Miller, Darren Telford, and David Burnett.

Back into district action, the Tigers traveled to Longview. Chris Marshall no-hit the Lobo attack to lead the Tigers to victory. The hitting attack also blasted

the Lobos by plating ten runs and pounding 14 hits.

In a battle of district leaders, the Lufkin Panthers invaded Texas High during the spring break. The game proved to be a pitcher's battle as the afternoon grew old. Chris Marshall, pitching for the Tigers, threw a four-hitter in defeat. Lufkin's only run came off a disputed bases-loaded play at the plate in the fourth inning. The Tigers almost came back in the seventh inning when with two out, Roland Turner singled. Coach Bill Marchant then sent in pinch-runner Steve Courtney, who stole second, then on an overthrow headed into third and rounded third on a bad throw from the outfield. But the Lufkin pitcher backed up the play at third to get Courtney out for the final out of the game. The Tigers dropped their first district game 1-0.

The Tigers then traveled to Nacogdoches to battle the Dragons. The Bengals were unable to beat the Dragons, losing 4-2. John Edwards and Jeff Seward, however, pitched well in the losing effort, giving up only seven hits, and Bobby Fischer led the hitters with two.



IN AN attempt to pick off a Dragon base runner, Pitcher Chris Marshall fires to Jeff Misenheimer.

IN A typical game Coach Bill Marchant has a discussion with the umpire.



# Varsity 8-4 In District

Trying to get back on the winning track, the Tigers faced Tyler Lee. Again the Tigers fell to defeat by less than two runs, and the Tigers' hitting and pitching never got up to par against the Raiders as the Bengals lost 4-3. The loss dropped the Tigers' district record to 3-3.

The Tigers were now up against a wall, and with John Tyler coming into town, the Tigers needed a victory, and the bats came back to life and pounded out twelve hits and ten runs. Leading the attack were John Edwards, Kevin Jeter, Daryal Pickett, and Roland Turner. On the mound were David Jeter and Jeff Seward, combining for the two-hit shut out.

Leaving district action, the Tigers squared off against Liberty Eylau. John Edwards, the winning pitcher, pitched seven innings, giving up two runs and striking out seven. Edwards also had three hits, including a home run. Also adding punch to the Tigers' offense were Kevin Jeter and Roland Turner, both having two hits. Behind Edwards, the Bengals won 4-2.

Arkansas High was the Tigers' next foe and victim. With the game being played at North Heights, the Tigers edged the Razorbacks on two runs in the top of the seventh, and scoring the winning runs were Greg Burt and Bobby Fischer. David Jeter pitched for the Tigers, giving up three hits and no runs to win 2-0. The shutout gave the Tigers a sweep of the Arkansas series, two games to none.

Back on the district trail, the Tigers journeyed to Marshall. Greg Burt led the hitting attack with a home run and a triple. Also having two hits were Bobby Fischer, Chris Marshall, and Daryal Pickett. Marshall picked up the victory, pitching seven innings and giving up only two runs. This win raised the Tigers' district record, 5-3.

Taking a break again from the district schedule, the Tigers played Ashdown. The Bengals exploded in the first inning for six runs, and Pitcher Jeff Seward held on to win 9-1. Hitting a home run for the Tigers was Kevin Jeter in the first inning with one man on.

In the heat of the district race, Longview visited Texas High. The Tigers, cruising along with a five game winning streak, came into the game high, only to be crushed by the Lobos. The Lobos jumped ahead in the first inning, scoring

two runs off Tiger Starting Pitcher John Edwards. The game wore on into extra innings. Finally, in the ninth inning the Lobos came up with two runs off reliever Chris Marshall to break the 5-5 tie. Behind 7-5, the Tigers battled back as Marshall scored on a single by Jon Howard, but they were unable to score again and lost 7-6.

After being knocked out of the district race, the Tigers traveled to Lufkin. In an act of revenge, the Bengals bombed the Panthers 12-3. Leading the hitting attack were Jon Howard, Chris Marshall, Jeff Dobson, and Gerry Larsen, and picking up the win was Starting Pitcher David Jeter.

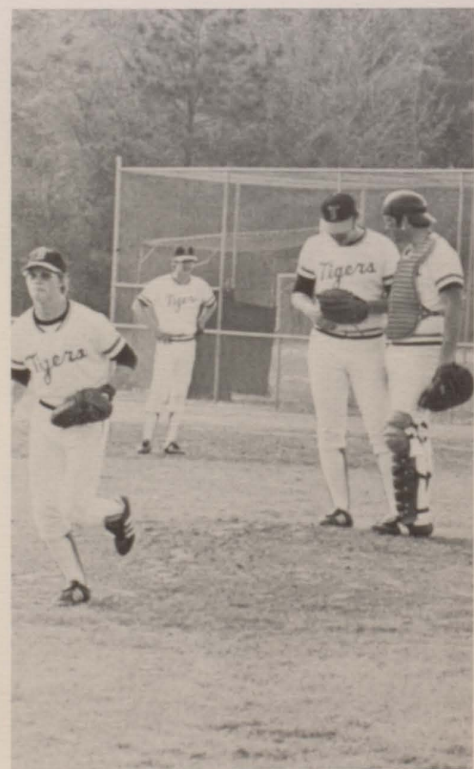
Out to avenge another loss, the Tigers faced Nacogdoches at home. The Dragons jumped ahead with three runs in the third, but the Tigers fought back in the bottom of the third with two runs scored by Edwards and Kevin Jeter. The Dragons added another run off Tiger Pitcher Chris Marshall in the fourth. The game wore on with neither team scoring, but going into the bottom of the seventh, the Tigers trailed 4-2. Kevin Jeter opened the inning by drawing a walk. Marshall stepped up to the plate, and on a two-ball, one-strike count, Marshall bolted the ball over the left field fence to tie the game. The next two Tigers went down in order, and then Daryal Pickett pinch-hit and walked. Steve Courtney then pinch-ran for Pickett, and Greg Burt walked to put the winning run on second. Then the runners were advanced on a passed ball. With men on second and third and two men out, Gerry Larsen stepped to the plate. Larsen chopped a slow roller to third and beat it out to place the winning run as Courtney crossed home plate. The Tigers avenged the earlier loss 5-4.

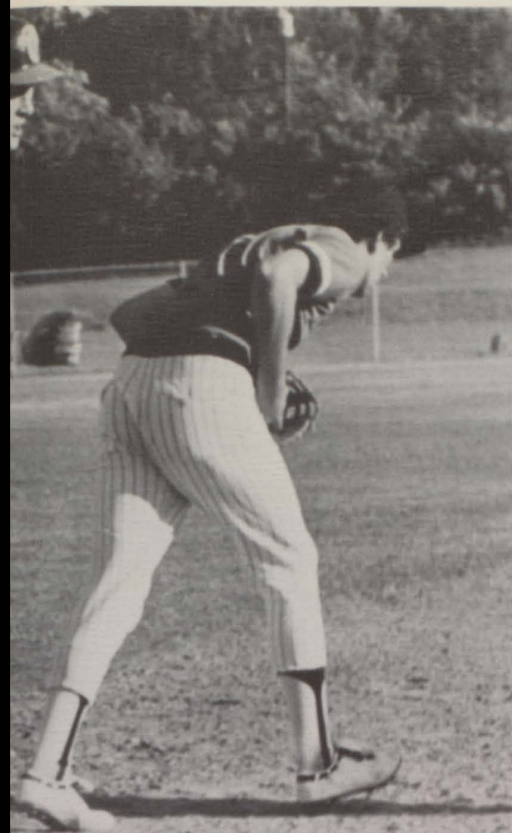
Out to avenge their loss to Tyler Lee, the Tigers traveled to Tyler. The Tigers exploded and scored six runs in the first and two runs in the second to lead 8-0. Leading the attack was Bobby Fischer, who picked up four hits. Also adding to the 18-hit attack were John Edwards, Kevin Jeter, Chris Marshall, Jon Howard, Roland Turner, Jeff Dobson, Greg Burt, and Gerry Larsen. Marshall also slapped a home run. On the mound for the Tigers were David Jeter and Jeff Seward, and this win raised the Tigers' district record to 8-4 and season record to 16-5.



**TOSSED OUT** at first is Jon Howard, who led the team in home runs with four.

**ON THE mound** are Pitcher Jeff Seward and Catcher Kevin Jeter, having a conference.





WITH HIS EYE on the ball, Chris Marshall holds up his swing.

WITH THE BALL in his hand, Catcher Kevin Jeter heads out to the pitcher's mound.



RANDY'S ANGELS — Vicki Logan and Deana Laferty help add beauty to the team and also carry a few bats and hats.

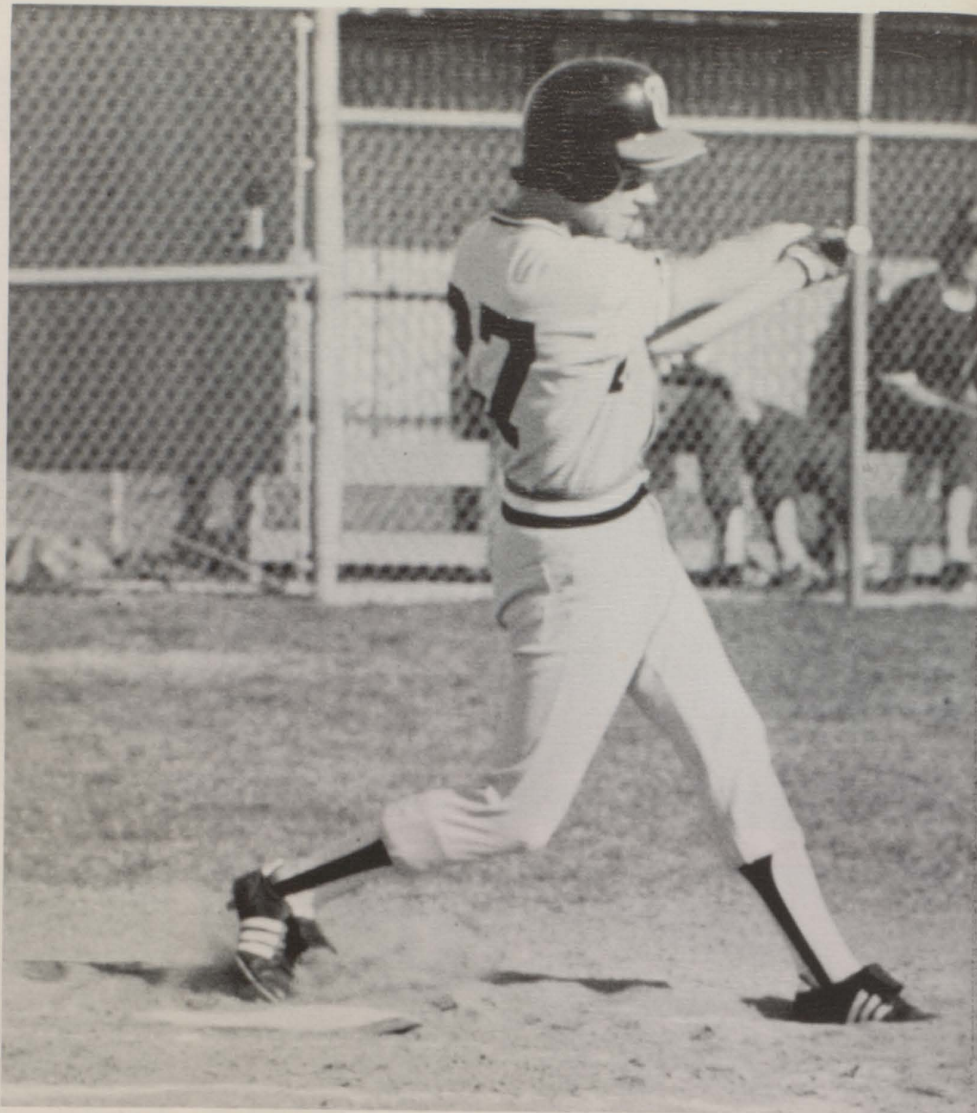
BOUND FOR the dugout, Coach Randy Jones looks up the field.





WITH HIS EYES on the ball, Steve Courtney runs to first base.

WHILE THE Atlanta opponents look on, Vance Fergeson takes a powerful swing at the ball.



AS THE UMPIRE and the Atlanta catcher watch, Dexter Summers bangs out a hit.

# J. V. Wins Tournament

To make the Tiger junior varsity baseball team, a player had to be good enough to make the Tiger varsity. Coach Bill Marchant demanded the same out of his varsity and junior varsity players, and these junior varsity players proved to be the class of the district, winning the junior varsity district championship.

The season opened with many long hours of practice even when there was snow on the ground outside the gym. The season opener was against Mount Pleasant. The Tigers jumped out to a three to zero lead before the game was called off because of rain in the third inning.

The Tigers' next opponent was Clarkesville in the Gilmer Tournament. Clarkesville defeated the Tigers 8-5. Leading Tiger hitters in the loss were David Bradshaw, who hit a home run, and Mason Mathis, who had two hits for two appearances. Then the Tigers faced Gilmer and lost again 6-4. Pitcher Darren Telford suffered the loss, pitching a complete game, and the batters were only able to bang out five hits.

In their home opener the Tigers bombed Redwater 11-0. David Jeter pitched a no-hitter in winning. Leading the hitting

attack were Lindy Shumaker and Daryl Pickett, both picking up two hits.

The Tigers next pounded Atlanta 16-1. David Jeter and Darren Telford combined for the easy win. The bats were alive against the Atlanta pitching, scoring 16 runs and banging out eleven hits. Leading the Tigers in hitting was Gary Miller with two.

Against Mount Pleasant Gary Miller pitched a shutout, and the hitters played five runs to win 5-0. Daryl Pickett led the hitters, blasting out a home run, three hits, and driving in two runs.

The Tigers' next game against Hope was ended by rain with the Tigers leading 5-0.

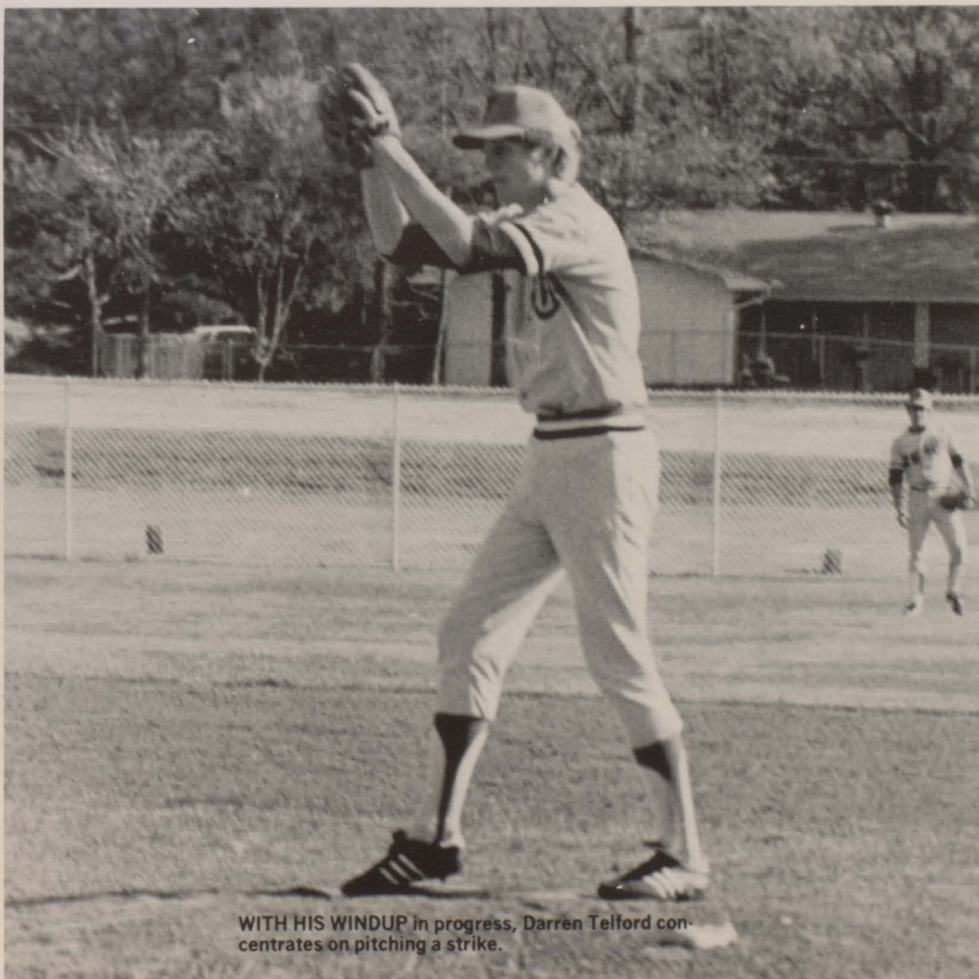
Returning for a rematch, the Tigers faced Atlanta. The Bengals went into the final inning trailing 2-1, but Mike McMellan led off the seventh with a double, followed by Tim Reed, who struck out. Steve Lowrie was next to hit and singled to put the tying run on third and the winning run on first. Gary Miller then singled to tie the game. Lindy Shumaker then hit the ball to the pitcher, and the Tigers were down to one out. David Bradshaw then stepped to plate and singled to score Lowrie with the winning run.

Combining for the victory were Darren Telford and Gary Miller as the Tigers won 3-2.

The Tigers now moved on to the Junior Varsity District Tournament. In their opening game the Tigers faced Lufkin. On the mound for the Bengals was Gary Miller, who held the Panthers to one run. The Tigers responded by scoring four runs to win 4-1.

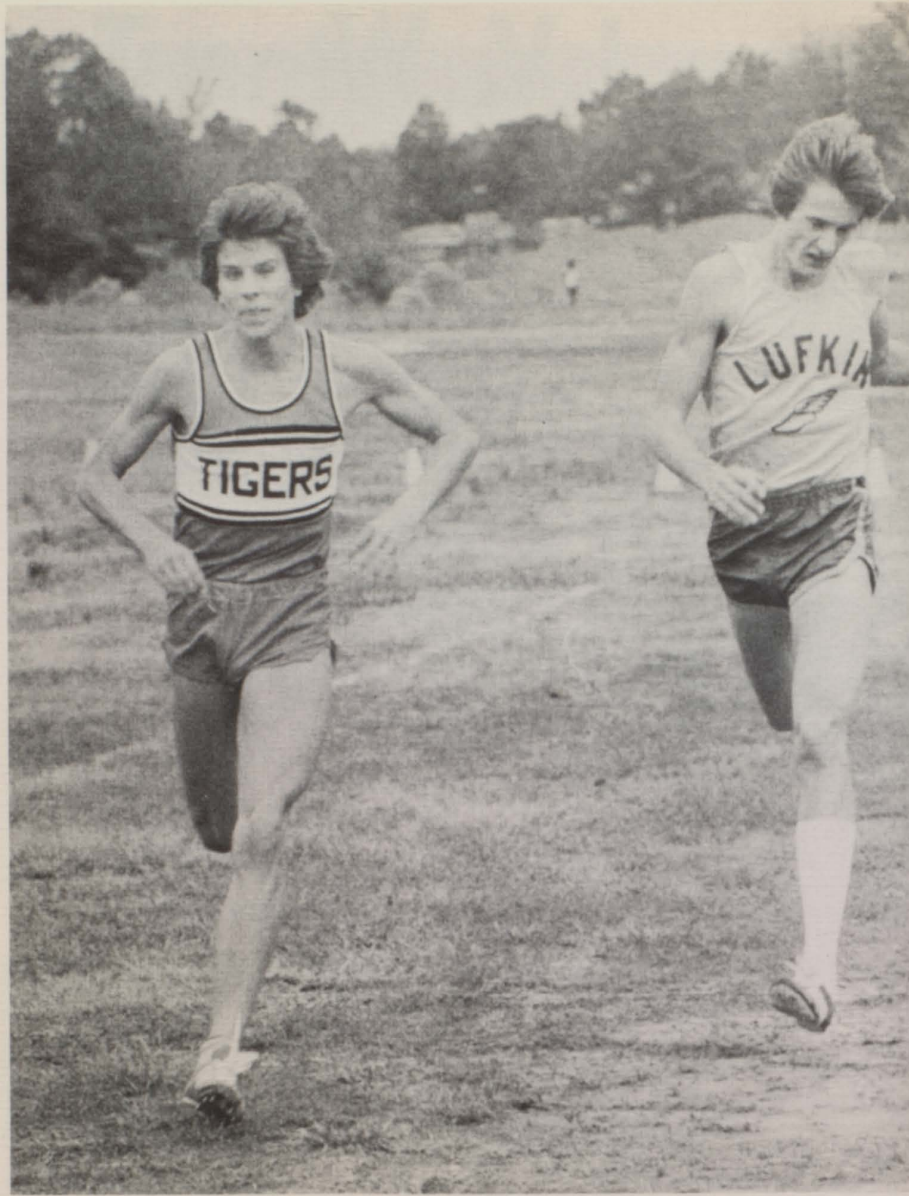
John Tyler was the Tigers' next victim. Darren Telford pitched a complete game to win 6-4. Leading the hitting attack were Steve Courtney with two hits and a home run, Dexter Summers with two hits, and Daryl Pickett with two hits.

Moving on to the championship game, the Tigers were matched against Nacogdoches. The game was tied 1-1 after one inning, but then the Tiger bats exploded to score six runs in the second and five runs in the third. The Tigers finally won district title over Nacogdoches 15-2. On the mound for the victory were David Jeter, Gary Miller, and Greg Liles. Leading the hitting attack were David Bradshaw with three hits and four runs batted in, Miller with three hits, David Carlock with three hits, and Daryl Pickett with two hits.



WITH HIS WINDUP in progress, Darren Telford concentrates on pitching a strike.

AT THE FINISH line Tiger Jim Pyle edges the Lufkin runner for the district title.



OUT OF BREATH — Mike Lusk chuggs for the finish line in the district meet.



DISTRICT CHAMPION Tiger cross-country team (kneeling) Daryl O'Bannon, Mike Mothershed, Philip Sizemore, David Meeks, (standing) Robbie Wit-

terstatter, Jim Pyle, Jay Ramsey, Tony Hope, Cecil Bland, Ernest Day, and Coach Mena.



# District Meet Held Here

Long distance runners need stamina, especially if they are cross-country runners. Cross-country runners do not run on tracks; they run on paths set up as courses. This kind of running takes a lot of conditioning, and members of the Tiger cross-country teams really enjoyed it.

For the first meet of the season, both the boys' and girls' teams were running at Texas High. Jim Pyle, Jay Ramsey, Mike Mothershed, and Phillip Sizemore led the boys to a first place finish as they placed first, second, third, and fourth respectively. The girls came in second behind Longview as Joyce Richardson placed third, Verna White, sixth, and

Denise Smith, seventh.

Off to Kilgore for the second meet, the boys finished first for the second straight time. They were led by Jim Pyle, who finished first. Others to place high were Mike Mothershed, finishing seventh, Jay Ramsey, ninth, Phillip Sizemore, tenth, and Ernest Day, twelfth.

Kilgore then came to Texas High for a dual meet, and the meet was a close one with the Tigers winning by one point. Jim Pyle led the victory by coming in first while teammate Mike Mothershed took the second position. Jay Ramsey also finished fourth, Phillip Sizemore was sixth, and David Meeks was ninth.

Both the boys' and girls' teams partici-

pated in the meet at Texas Eastern University. Jim Pyle placed first to lead the Tigers to a first place finish while four other Bengals finished in the top ten. The girls placed second behind Tyler Lee, and Verna White had the best Tiger finish at fourth. Denise Smith was fifth, Joyce Richardson, sixth, Staci Barbee, tenth, and Patricia Blazek, sixteenth.

In the Longview Cross-Country Meet both of the Bengal teams finished second. Jim Pyle placed first to lead the Bengal boys' team, which finished behind Kilgore. Jay Ramsey came in third as Mike Mothershed was eighth, Phillip Sizemore, twelfth, and David Meeks, thirteenth. The girls finished one point behind Springhill.

At last it was time for the district meet, which was held here. The boys again won the district championship, and the first place finisher was again Jim Pyle, winning in the record-breaking time of 9:49. Other points came from Jay Ramsey in fourth place, Mike Mothershed, sixth, Phillip Sizemore, seventh, and Ernest Day, eleventh. The girls' team finished third as Longview was first and Tyler Lee second. The top Tiger finisher was Joyce Richardson, who placed fifth. Verna White placed seventh, and Denise Smith came in ninth.

At the regional meet in Arlington, Jim Pyle placed sixth out of 225 runners, leading the Tigers to place eighth out of 27 teams.



AFTER A LONG haul Joyce Richardson struggles across the finish line.

IN THE thick of things, Denise Smith and Joyce Richardson run in the district meet at Texas High.



# Track Team Supreme



Coming into the track season, the Tigers had a good chance to win district in many different sports but were just on the border of winning them, always seemingly falling short. But the track team proved to be the whole area that Texas High was the supreme in track. Behind the great efforts of names like Eference Murphy, Jim Pyle, Jay Ramsey, Ronnie Traylor, Reggie Cook, Billy Hankins, Jimmy Rainey, Barron Green, and Curtis Wilson, the Tigers won district on their home track before a cheering crowd. Under the coaching of Head Track Coach Ray Mena, the Tigers got together a near-perfect season.

The Tigers' opening track meet was the Von Rhea Beame Relays in Marshall. They began the season on the right foot by winning the team championship. The Tigers scored 19 points in the mile run with Jay Ramsey, Jim Pyle, and Mike Mothershed finishing first, second, and sixth respectively. Eference Murphy broke the school record in the 440 with his first place time of 48.2, and Ronnie Traylor lofted the shot put 55'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ " for the first place and another school record. Other first place Tigers were Bill Atchison in the 880 and Curtis Wilson in the 220.

The Tigers then extended their winning streak by winning the Watty Myers Relays here at Texas High. The Tigers ran up a score of 130 points against area teams. They also collected six first place wins. First places went to Eference Murphy in the 440, Ronnie Traylor in the shot put, Barron Green in the high jump, and Bill Atchison in the 880. Jim Pyle barely edged out Jay Ramsey in the mile run, and the team of Sam Humphreys, Floyd Roberts, Curtis Wilson, and Eference Murphy won the sprint relay.

In the Piney Woods Invitational Track Meet the Tigers kept up their pace, winning another team championship.

**WITH A GRUNT** Ronnie Traylor hurls the shot put in the district track meet.



**IN PRAYER** before running in the Texas Relays is the relay team of Sam Humphreys, Eference Murphy, Curtis Wilson, and Floyd Roberts.



**WITH HIS MIND** off the action, Curtis Wilson takes a nap during the Texas Relays in Austin.



IN THE HIGH jump Keith Paxton leaps to clear the bar in the district track meet.

IN THE long jump Eference Murphy displays one of his many talents by winning.



MEMBERS OF the district champion junior varsity track team are (kneeling) Cecil Bland, Arthur Harmon, Tommy Thompson, Jerry Edwards, Phillip

Sizemore, Gerald Walton, Jeff Wesson, David Hawkins, Mike Posey, Neil Doss, Arthur Jefferson, (standing) Coach Boland, Earnest Day, Derrick

Hughes, Keith Paxton, Jeff Frazier, Donny Williams, Carl Ray, Ken Davis, Lenny James, Donnel Atkins, and Ronald Sasser.



# Tigers Claim Title

IN THE TEXAS Relays Eference Murphy breaks the ribbon ahead of an O. D. Wyatt runner.

AHEAD OF the pack are two Tiger milers, Jim Pyle and Jay Ramsey.



WITH A REWARD for the winner is Jeanie Cope-land, kissing second place miler Jay Ramsey.



DISTRICT CHAMPS (kneeling) Johnny Jackson, Billy Hankins, Jim Baker, Mike Mothershed, Brian Parsons, Sam Humphreys, Mark Patterson, Jimmy Rainey, (standing) Coach Tommy Reeder, Jim Pyle, Eference Murphy, Curtis Wilson, Charles Davis, Barron Green, Roger Lavender, Reggie Cook, Floyd Roberts, Ronnie Traylor, Bill Atchison, Jay Ramsey, Daryl O'Bannon, Coach Ray Mena, and Coach Ray Giddens.



The Tigers then moved out to the Pine Tree Invitational Track Meet. Again the Tigers took the team championship with the Tiger 440 relay team setting a new record of 42.0. The team is made up of Floyd Roberts, Sam Humphreys, Curtis Wilson, and Eference Murphy. Jay Ramsey won the 880, and Eference Murphy won the 220. In the mile run Jim Pyle placed first, and Mike Mothershed placed third. Ronnie Traylor again placed first in the shot put. In the pole vault Billy Hankins placed third.

In the Lobo Relays the Tigers placed second, this being a first for the season. The Tigers were ahead by 2½ points going into the final event, the mile relay, but the Longview team ran in record-breaking time to win the relay and the meet. Eference Murphy broke the 220 record with a 21.2 clocking. Other Tigers who came up with their best performances of the year were Ronnie Traylor in the shot put, Jay Ramsey in the 880, and Jim Pyle in the mile.

The Tigers then qualified for Texas Relays in Austin, having a total of thir-

**AFTER WINNING** the 220 in the district meet, Eference Murphy lets the crowd know who is number one.

teen Bengals to qualify. Eference Murphy placed second in the 100 meter run and also set a Texas Relays record of 10.61 seconds. The Tiger 400 meter team anchored by Murphy placed second. Other members of the team were Sam Humphreys, Floyd Roberts, and Curtis Wilson.

The Tigers then moved on to the Tiger Relays in Mount Pleasant. The Bengals returned to their winning form, taking the team championship in both the varsity and junior varsity divisions. Coach Mena moved Murphy off the mile relay and put him in the 100, and the move paid off as he won in 9.5 seconds. He also won the 220 and brought the sprint relay team from behind to edge out Greenville. Murphy received high point honors for the meet with 25. Jay Ramsey won the 880, and Ronnie Traylor won the shot put. Jim Pyle also won the mile in 4:24 for a meet record. First places for the junior varsity were Kenneth Link in the high jump and 120 high hurdles, Carl Ray in the shot put, Gerald Walton in the long jump, and Roger Lavender in the discus.

Now the big moment came — the district track meet on the Bengals' home field, and Murphy gave the fans a pleas-

ant surprise in winning the long jump, as did Ronnie Traylor in the shot put. Other first place finishing Bengals were Billy Hankins in the pole vault, Murphy in the 100 and 220, and Jim Pyle in the mile. Curtis Wilson gave the Tigers the extra boost they needed in his second place finish in the 220. On the junior varsity level first place finishers were Carl Ray in the shot put, Kenneth Link in the high jump and the hurdles, Gerald Walton in the long jump, and Phillip Sizemore in the mile. The mile relay team of Bobby Brown, Jeff Wesson, Donny Williams, and Tony Hope also finished first.

In the regional competition Eference Murphy placed fourth in the 100, but he defended his regional crown in the 220. Jimmy Rainey placed sixth in the pole vault, and the sprint relay team finished third.

Next, Eference was off to the state meet in Austin. He finished a disappointing but close second.

Track season ended with our boys crossing the border to win the district title. Head Track Coach Ray Mena said the boys were great, but Coach Tommy Reeder and Coach Ray Giddens were also responsible for the trophies they display.





**PUMPING HARD**, Deirdre Joyce strives for the finish line in the district meet.

**WITH A HOP, skip, and jump**, Renee Goree gives the triple jump her best try.

**A STRAINED LOOK** is on the face of Carol Brown as she leaps to victory.



# Brown Paces Tiger Girls

As the cold winds of December were starting to blow, the girls' track team started their practice. While the girls waited for warmer weather, they worked with weights and ran in the "barn".

For the Tigers' first meet, they were running at home in the Texas High Track Meet. Fourteen teams participated, and the Tigers finished fourth with 50 points. Carol Brown was the high scorer with 28½ points, and she piled them up by winning the high jump, finishing second in the long jump, and placing second in the hurdles. Scoring eighteen points, Renee Goree was also a big aid to the Tigers. She placed first in the long jump

and was second in the triple jump.

Next the Tigers were off to Paris for the North Lamar Relays. Carol Brown scored 30 points as she led the team and their 44 points to a seventh place finish. She ran the hurdles in 1.0 for one meet record and jumped 5'2" in the high jump for another record. She was also second in the 100 and fifth in the 220.

Across town at the Liberty-Eylau Track Meet, the Bengals were fifth with 53 points. Again the Tigers were led by Brown, who scored 26½ points. She placed first in the high jump, second in the hurdles, third in the 100, and fifth in the long jump. Richardson was the win-

ner of the 440. Richardson, Bernice Tookes, Verna White, and Tricia Houff composed the third place mile relay team.

On the road to Longview, the Tigers were headed for the Pine Tree Invitational Track Meet. The Tigers came in fifth as once again Carol Brown led in scoring with 22 of the total 41 points. She won the hurdles, placed second in the high jump, and finished fourth in the 100. Joyce Richardson again won the 440.

At the Lady Buckeye Relays in Gilmer, the Tigers scored 48 points to place fourth. Carol Brown was the high scorer with 33 points and was first in the hurdles, first in the high jump, third in the 100, and third in the long jump. Joyce Richardson kept up her winning streak in the 440.

Back on the road to Longview, the Tigers were hoping to win the district meet. This time the Tigers were led to a fourth place finish by Joyce Richardson. She broke the district record in the 440 as she raced to win in 59.0. The 440 relay team of Brown, Richardson, Beaty, and Goree placed second, and the mile relay team of Richardson, Tookes, White, and Houff took third place while the 880 team of Beaty, Goree, Houff, and Clemmer placed fourth.

**MEMBERS OF the 440 relay team receive their awards for their second place finish in the district meet.**

**ACROSS THE finish line steps Joyce Richardson, winning her preliminary heat of the 440.**



**TIGER TRACKSTERS** for the '77-'78 girls' team are (standing, from left to right) Leanne Sanders, Renee Goree, Tricia Houff, Verna White, Bernice Tookes, Ann Sherman, Coach Dalton, Joyce Richardson, Carol Brown, Linda Hay, Staci Barbee, Cora Clark, Denise Smith. (Kneeling) Erin Schlonga, Lisa Fragomeli, Michelle Haskins, Shelly Clemmer, Deirdre Joyce, Cathy Letterman, Leisa Beaty, and Kathy Rhinehart.



# STORY LEADS SPIKERS

Warm sunshine was marking the last few weeks of summer, but the Texas High volleyball team, under the direction of Coach Sallie Dalton, was already hard at work. This was the second year for Texas High to offer volleyball, and the girls were practicing hard in hopes of a winning season.

Twenty girls were out for volleyball with only seven being on the varsity squad. Captain Teri Story led the team with her powerful spiking ability, and other members of the varsity squad were Shelly Clemmer, Karen Donaldson, Lisa Hargrove, Debbie Lewis, Dianne Moffatt and Leanne Sanders.

The varsity spikers finished play with a 1-11 record in district competition. The junior varsity posted a 2-10 record in district; however, their pre-season record was 3-2.

Aside from the regulation district play, the varsity Tigers participated in three tournaments, and for the first time Texas High held the Texas High Varsity Invitational Tournament. Shelly Clemmer was named to the all-tournament team. The next tournament was the Mt. Pleasant Invitational Tournament, and named to this all-tournament team was Teri Story. Lastly, the varsity and junior varsity traveled to Nacogdoches for the Nacogdoches Invitational Tournament to compete with several other teams.

Two Tigers were named to the 14-AAAA All-District teams: Teri Story was named to the first team, and Shelly Clemmer was selected for second team.



AS THE BALL is in the air, Pam Draper prepares for an overhand serve.



TEAM MEMBERS include (sitting) Lisa Fragomeli, (kneeling) Marietta Bremmer, Pam Lewis, Dee Robertson, Cheryl Hill, Leanne Sanders, Karen Donaldson, Shelly Clemmer, Lisa Hargrove, (standing) Gin-

ger Smith, Debbie Lewis, Dianne Moffatt, Cora Clark, Martha Graves, Teri Story, Cindy Simpson, Ann Sherman, Pam Draper, Coach Dalton, and Sherry Adams.





**ALL-DISTRICT PLAYER** Teri Story watches the ball as she readies to hit it.

**TIRED FROM PLAYING** hard, the volleyball team takes a water break.



**AFTER WINNING** a game, the volleyball team shows their excitement.

**WITH WORDS** of instruction, Coach Dalton talks to her team before a game.



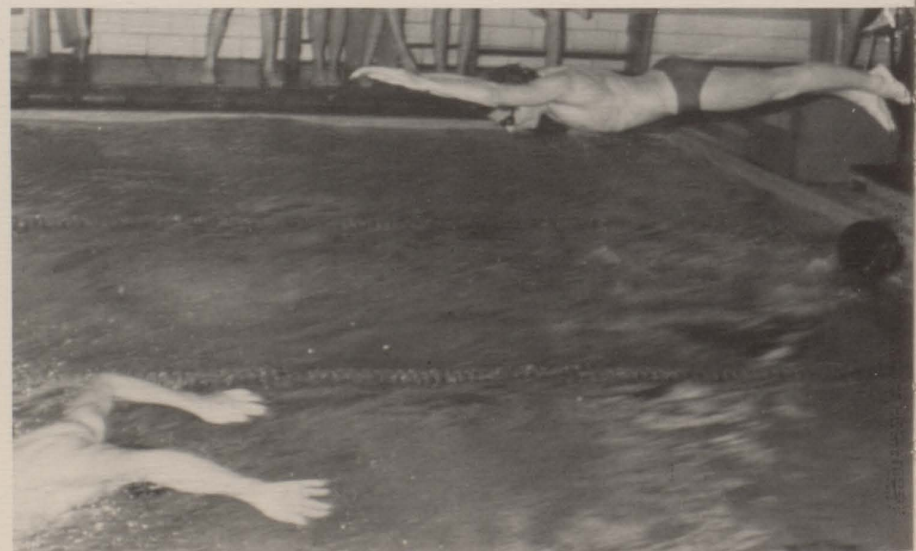
**UP FOR AIR** — Debbie Homan looks to the finish line of the 100 butterfly race.

**WITH A GRIMACE** on his face, David Nobles explodes from the blocks at the start of the backstroke.



**BEFORE THE MEET** members of the medley relay team discuss their strategy.

**A FEW MORE STROKES** are all Michaelle Robardy needs to finish the 200 freestyle.



**TO BEGIN** the last leg of the medley relay, Jim Stallings dives over George Nixon.



# Tankers Tally Thousands

With the opening of school, the Tiger swim team splashed into action, beginning practice at the Texarkana College pool. During the first days the Tigers studied and perfected their starts, strokes, and turns. Next it was time to begin the grueling conditioning workouts. On the first day of conditioning, the swimmers stroked 2,000 difficult yards, and the yardage was increased slowly until the tankers were splashing 6,000 yards per day. The Tigers piled these yards as they practiced the four racing strokes: backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle.

For the Tigers' first taste of competition, they went on the road to Tyler to face the Robert E. Lee "Wet" Raiders. Although the Raiders won the boys' division 53-28 and the girls' division 46-36, Coach Brewer was pleased with many of the tankers. Jane Lemser and Debra Williams won two events apiece while Cathy Lybyer, Renee Lybyer, David Nobles, Jim Stallings, and George Nixon each grabbed one.

The swimmers' next meet was with Pine Tree. Both Tiger teams posted easy victories with the boys winning 57-25 and the girls, 52-21. The boys allowed Pine Tree to win just two events while the girls allowed only three. THS was led by Jane Lemser, George Nixon, Jim Stallings, and Debra Williams, who all won two individual events and participated on winning relay teams.

After the easy win over Pine Tree, the tankers were up against Longview. The Lobos shut out the boys, winning every event, but the Tiger girls grabbed a surprising lead as they won the first three events, and their determination helped them beat the Lobo girls 45-37.

Two weeks later the swim team was back on the road for a rematch with Longview. The Tigers suffered very disappointing losses. The girls placed first in three events with Debra Williams in the 200 freestyle, Debbie Homan in the 200 individual medley, and Jane Lemser in the 100 backstroke. Scott Keller won the 100 breaststroke and George Steenborg placed first in diving for the boys.

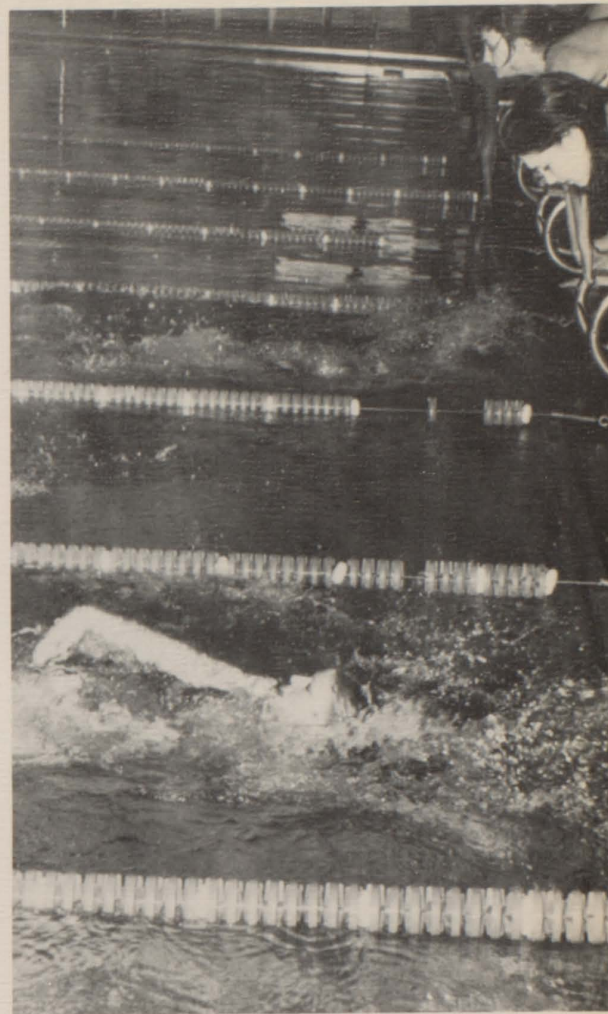
Back on the road, the Tigers traveled to Greenville. The boys took an easy 64-19 victory, but the Greenville girls edged by the THS girls with a 41-39 win. The boys won both of the relays and gave up only one first place. The girls took first in only four events but had several second

and third place finishes as they struggled hard in hopes of a victory.

For the last meet before district, the Tigers again swam against Tyler Lee, again coming out on bottom. The boys managed to win the two long distance races, as Jim Burroughs won the 500 freestyle and Jim Stallings won the 200 freestyle. In the girl's division Regina Clark won diving, Jane Lemser, the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke, and Debra Williams, the 200 and 500 freestyle races.

The tankers didn't fare as well as they had expected in the district meet, however. Mark Hale won the only first place for the boys in diving, and Jane Lemser was the only victor for the girls, winning the 100 backstroke. Tyler Lee took the boys' division with 95½ points, followed by Longview with 91, Pine Tree with 47½, and Texas High with 40. For the girls' division, Longview scored 94 to win over Tyler Lee with 85, Texas High with 47, and Pine Tree with 21.

Five of the Tankers qualified for the regional meet at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. They were Mark Hale in diving, Debbie Homan in the 100 butterfly, Jane Lemser in the 100 backstroke and 100 butterfly, George Nixon in the 100 butterfly, and Debra Williams in the 200 and 500 freestyle.



AT THE END of Renee Lybyer's leg of the relay, Nancy Hunt prepares to start.

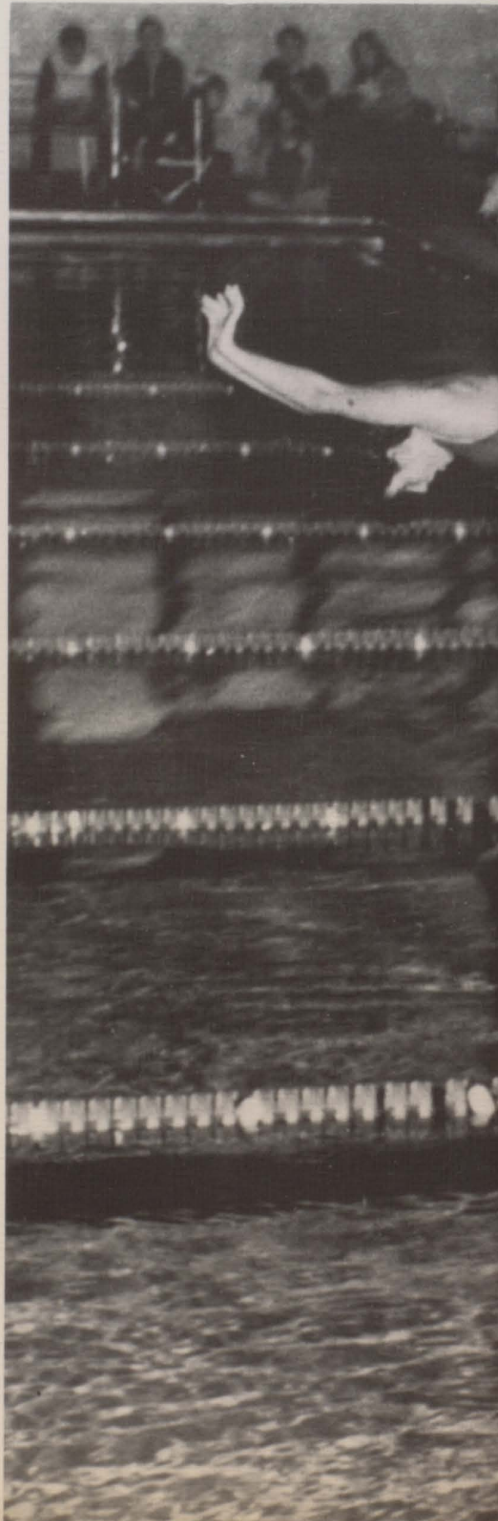
WITH THE sound of the gun, Jane Lemser and Renee Lybyer try for a good start.



AS SHE HEADS for the slopes, Mary Young is followed by her older brother, Mike.

FOR THE START of the 200 freestyle, Debra Williams pushes off the blocks.

WHILE THE JUDGES look on, Regina Clark takes one last practice dive.



MEMBERS OF the team include (1st ROW) Pat Sandoval, Michaelle Robardy, Kyle West, Debbie Homan, Brook Alexander, Teri Thorn, Scott Fowler, (2nd ROW) George Nixon, George Webb, Nancy Hunt, Elissa Moore, Pat O'Neal, Regina Clark, Ester

Bremmer, (3rd ROW) Coach Brewer, Cathy Lybyer, Debra Williams, Scott Latta, (4th ROW) David Nobles, Jim Stallings, Scott Keller, Mark Hale, Mark Davis, Dennis Doles, (5th ROW) Jim Burroughs, Amy Clark, Mike Harris, and Joey McCoy.

# Seven Records Broken

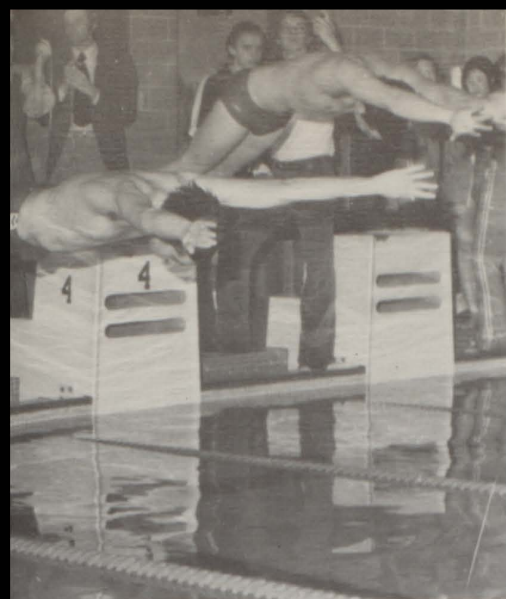
Although the swim season wasn't a season of victories, Coach Brewer wasn't disappointed with her team. With only six members of the team as returning lettermen, most of the other members were swimming competitively for the first time.

Seven school records were also broken. The medley relay team of David Nobles, Scott Keller, George Nixon, and

**AS THE RACE begins, George Nixon and Mike Finny stretch to hit the water first.**

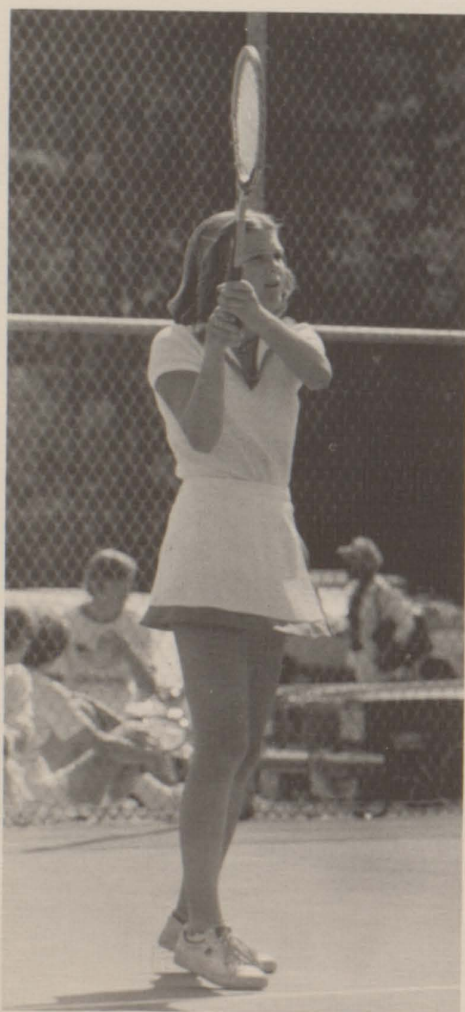
**WITH THE SIGNAL to begin, Debbie Homan and Ester Bremmer sail to a slight lead.**

Jim Stallings shattered the record of 2:03.8 with a timing of 1:57.79. George Nixon swam the 100 butterfly in 1:03.59 to break the record of 1:07.1, and Scott Keller had a 1:12.66 in the 100 breaststroke, beating the previous mark of 1:16. Jane Lemser quickened her last year's mark of 1:22.1 in the 100 butterfly to a 1:16.2. She also established a new record in the 100 backstroke, changing the record from 1:18.5 to 1:16.1. Debra Williams stroked the 200 freestyle in 2:25.3 to erase the old mark of 2:32.5 and the 500 freestyle in 6:38.64, shattering the old mark of 7:03.2.





AS THE BALL lands on his opponent's side, sophomore Jimmy Arnett watches closely.



WITH HER RACKET in the air, Sandra Hay is looking to see where she hit the ball.

# Netters Best In History

Under Head Tennis Coach Tom Grisak the Tiger tennis team prepared for the season with many grueling hours of running and practice. The team looked to be very strong, especially the boys team. In fact, they proved to be a record-setting tennis team in Texas High's history.

The Tigers' first match this year was at Longview against the Lobos. Coach Grisak was skeptical of the outcome, and the girls had a rough time of it, losing all their matches. But the boys' team won five of their seven matches to lead the Tigers to their first victory ever over Longview.

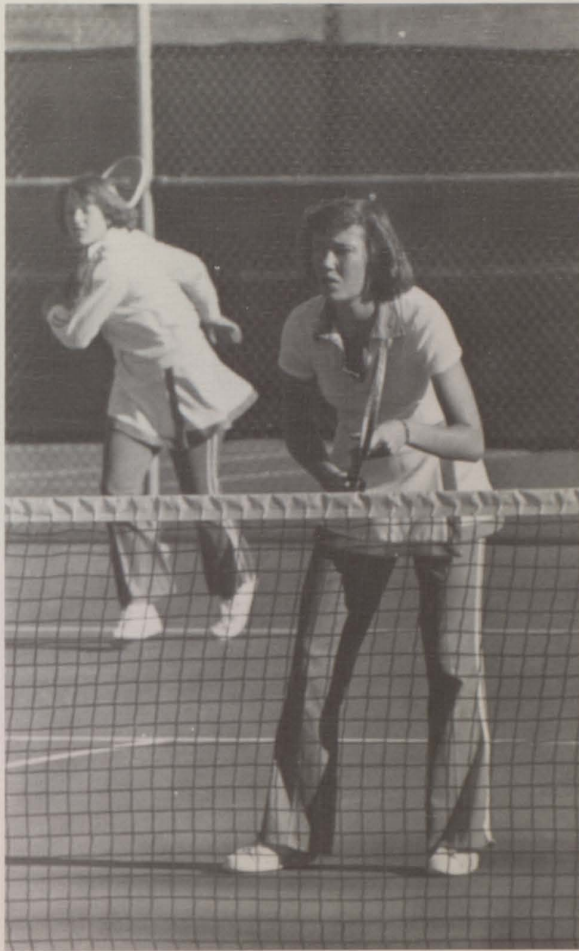
After their opening victory the Bengals faced Marshall. The boys again dominated their matches by winning all five of them, and the girls picked up some big points. The netters beat Marshall 13-6 in matches.

In the Gladewater Tournament the Tigers won their first tournament ever as a Tiger tennis team. Leading the way were Ben Dodge in "A" singles, John Woodman in "B" singles, Roger Price and Cliff King in "A" doubles, Stuart Rochelle and Jimmy Arnett in "B" doubles, all winning their matches. Cindy Williams and Lesley Smith also reached the semifinals in "B" doubles.

Ben Dodge won the Bloom Junior Championships for the second year in a row, and several others reached the semifinals. Ben Dodge and John Woodman also won the doubles.

Against El Dorado High School the boys won five of seven matches and the girls won five of nine. This win avenged a loss last year. Scoring big points for the Tigers were Jan Gary, Angie Sutton, Leslie Smith, and Cindy Williams, who all won their matches.

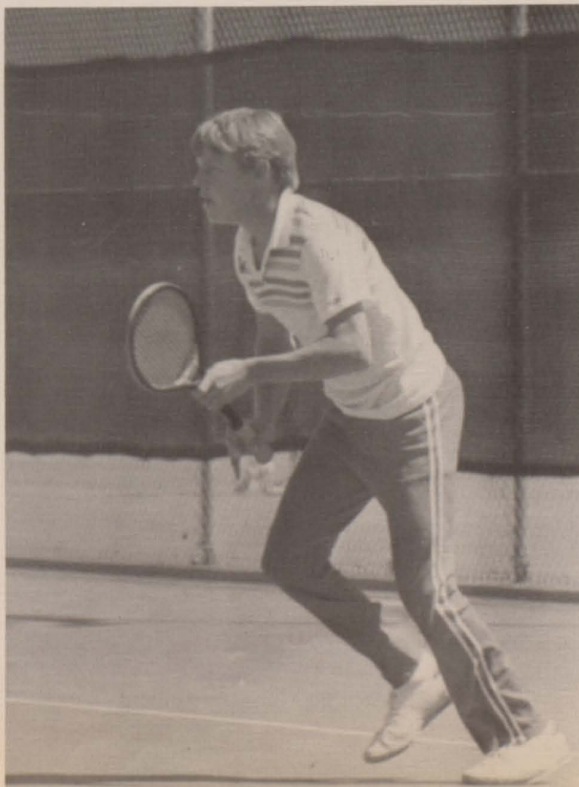
Against First Baptist High School of Dallas, the Tigers won 14-4 in matches. The boys again had a perfect record. The girls also played well, especially Jan Gary and Mary Young, who won the doubles.

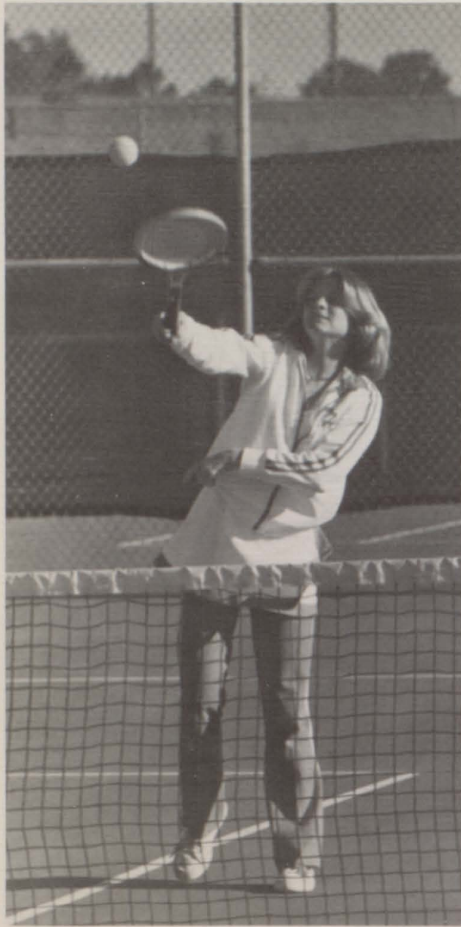


**RETURNING THE BALL**, Mary Young makes her play as Jan Gary looks on.

**IN PRACTICE** Ben Dodge watches the ball as he swings to hit it.

**ON THE MOVE** for the ball, John Woodman runs across the court.





WITH THE SKILL of a seasoned player, Sandra Hay hits the ball.

IN PRACTICE Lesley Smith watches the ball sail to the other side.

AS THE SERVE nears the net, Roger Price readies to return the ball.



TEAM MEMBERS are (kneeling) Ben Dodge, Roger Price, Cliff King, John Woodman, Jimmy Arnett, (standing) Stuart Rochelle, Gina Fielder, Lesley Smith, Mary Young, Jan Gary, Angie Sutton, Sandra Hay, Cindy Williams, and Coach Tom Grisak.



HOT IN pursuit of the ball, Stuart Rochelle runs across the court.



# Boys Finish Second, Girls Third

In the Texarkana College Tournament the Tigers placed second. Ben Dodge won the 18 singles, and John Woodman won the 16 singles over teammate Jimmy Arnett. Woodman and Stuart Rochelle also defeated Roger Price and Arnett in 16 doubles, and Jan Gary and Mary Young scored some big points.

In the Easter Bowl Junior Championships, a national tournament, Ben Dodge came out on top. Dodge, seeded sixth, knocked off top players from the entire Mideast and Canada to win.

Following this, the Tigers picked up their third consecutive win in the Magnolia High School Tournament. Ben Dodge was runner-up (his first loss of the year), and John Woodman was also a runner-up. Roger Price and Jimmy Arnett won the boys' 16 doubles. Stuart Rochelle placed second in the 16 singles, and Sandra Hay placed second in girls' 16 singles.

Next the Tigers played in the rescheduled Garland Tournament. Ben Dodge placed second in the very strong competition, facing tough tennis players from Dallas. This gave the team a good idea of the Central Texas regional competition.

The Tigers then competed in the district tournament. The boys, with a good chance to win district, placed second. Ben Dodge won the singles, and John Woodman made it to the semifinals. Cliff King and Roger Price placed third in doubles behind two strong Robert E. Lee opponents.

The girls, in district competition, surprised everyone, including their coach, by placing third. Leading the way to their highest finish ever was Sandra Hay, who reached the singles' semifinals after not being seeded. Jan Gary and Mary Young scored some big points in doubles, and Gina Fielder reached the finals in "B" singles.

Ben Dodge headed on for regionals after his district victory.

**ON HIS TOES** — John Woodman watches his return from the baseline.

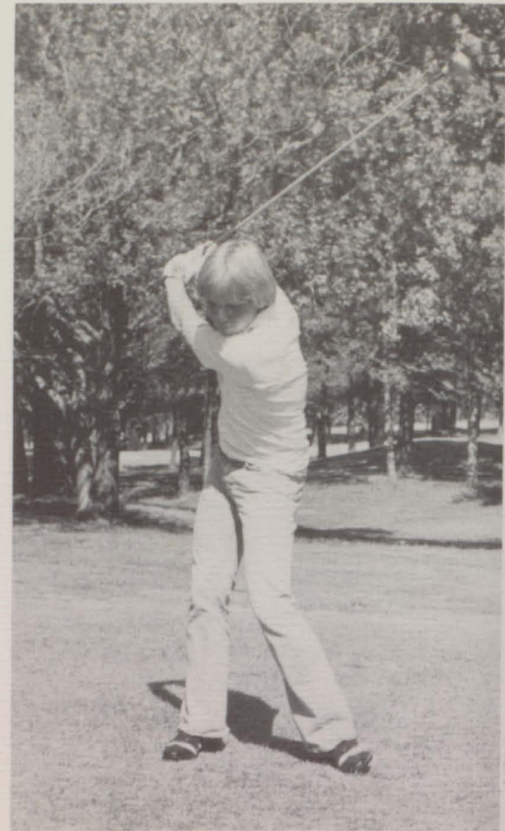
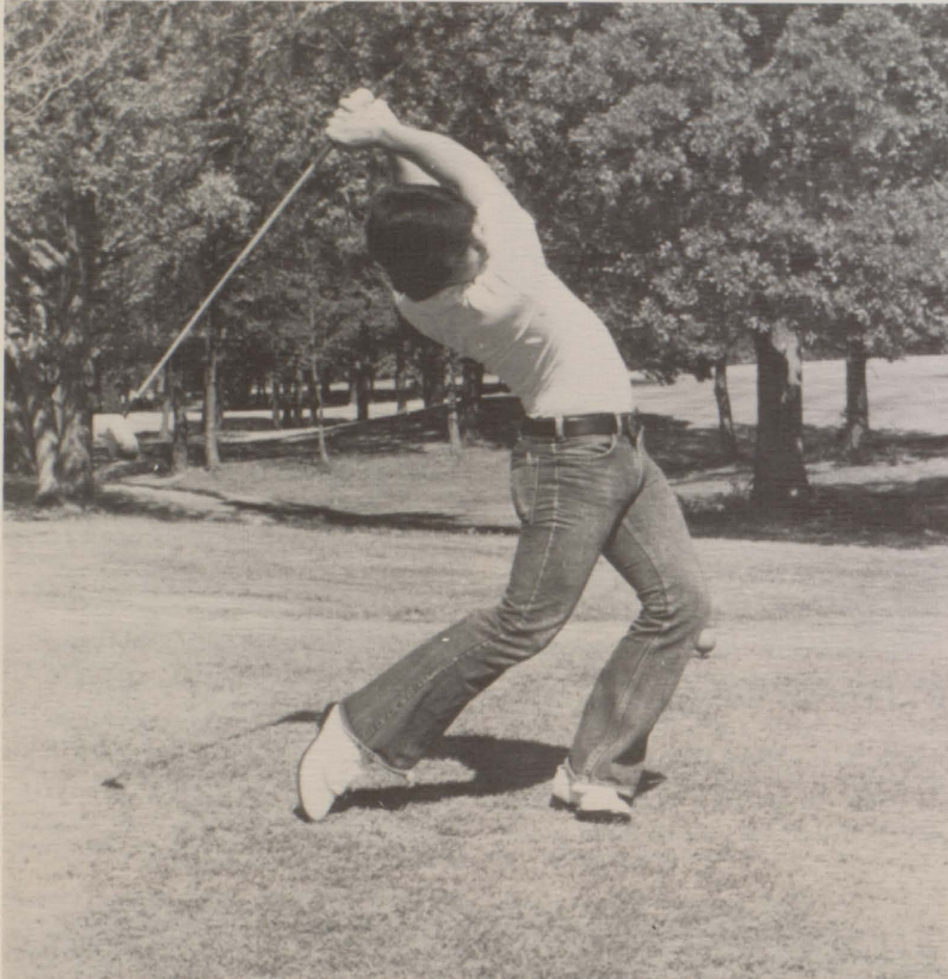


**DISTRICT CHAMPION** Ben Dodge concentrates on hitting the ball.

**WITH A LOOK** of concern on his face, Cliff King thinks about the match.



# GOLFERS HOST TOURNEY

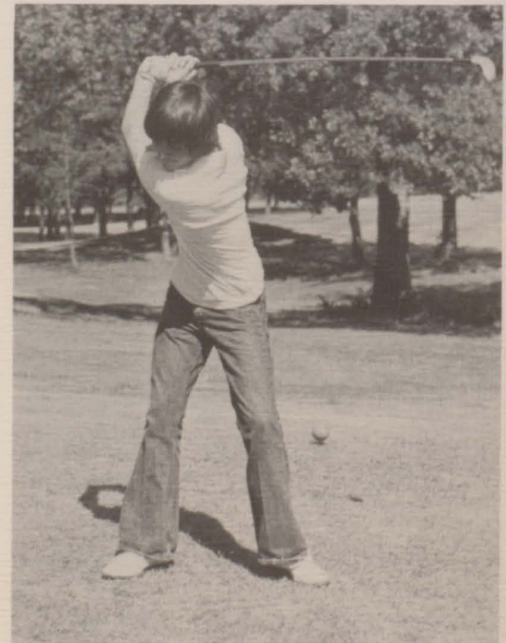


WITH HIS eyes down, Robert Perkins begins his swing.

IN HIS BACKSWING — Jimmy Druhan eyes the ball in its flight down the fairway.



MEMBERS OF THE Tiger Golf Team are (sitting) John Thomas, Tim Lawley, Bobby Bruggerman, Ben Floyd, Woodson Wright, Randy Lacy, (kneeling) Tommy Neal, Chris Saulsbury, Joe Hathoot, Ray Blackston, Robert Perkins, Gary Watson, (standing) Scott Martin, Geoff Jones, Jimmy Druhan, Mark Brine, Louis Slimer, and Joe Young.



TIGER GOLFER Gary Watson prepares to smash the ball down the fairway.



Golf is a sport in which the participant shoots for birds, but not with a rifle and a bullet, instead with a golf club and a little white golf ball. The birds which the golf team, under Coach Jim McFerran, shot for this year were birdies and eagles — a birdie being one under par and an eagle, two under par. After many tiring afternoons walking up and down the Northridge golf course, the Tigers opened their regular season.

With a three team meet the Tigers opened with a victory over Arkansas High and Atlanta. The winning team of Geoff Jones, Jimmy Druhan, Mark Brine, and Robert Perkins shot a 161 for nine holes to win.

In the Denton Tournament the Tigers placed 15th out of a field of 35 teams. Scoring for the Tigers in this tournament were Jones, 155; Brine, 160; Druhan, 163; and Ben Floyd, 164.

Traveling to Tyler, the Tigers played in the Tyler Lee Tournament. There, the Bengals shot a 316, 16 strokes behind the winner. Scores for the Tigers in this tournament came from Brine, 75; Floyd, 79; Jones, 81; Druhan, 81; and Perkins, 81.

On March 14, the Tigers then played a dual match with Arkansas. The Tiger "A" team squeaked out a win by four strokes, 157-161, and the "B" team won 165-199.

One of the biggest events and meets of the year was hosting the First Annual Texas High Invitational High School Golf Tournament. Mark Brine played 18 holes of excellent golf to be the medalist with a 76. John Thomas was runner-up with a 77. The "A" team placed fourth in the tournament with the scores of Brine, 76; Perkins, 81; Floyd, 82; Jones, 84; and Druhan, 84. Scoring for the "B" team were Thomas, 77; Bruggeman, 84; Watson, 85; Martin, 86; and Wright, 87.

Next on the Tigers' schedule was the Ardmore High School Tournament. Mark Brine placed third in the individual competition with a 154, two strokes behind. Other Tiger scorers were Jones with 159, Perkins with 164, Druhan with 166, and Floyd with 168.

Longview was the location of the Tigers' next tournament. The Tigers placed second in the meet with a 590, one stroke behind Longview. The "B" team placed fourth with a 617. The "A" team scored with Brine, 144; Jones, 147; Druhan, 156; Floyd, 158; and Perkins, 162. The fourth place "B" team cards read Bruggeman, 150; Watson, 153; Martin, 153; Thomas, 162; and Wright, 162.

In the district tournament in Nacogdoches, the Tigers did not play as well as they would have liked to. The "B" team placed ahead of the "A" team, but neither team qualified for regionals.

**WITH THE PUTTER** in his hands, Mark Brine watches the ball as it rolls toward the cup.

AS COACH Ray Mena looks on, Jim Pyle signs a letter of intent to attend Northeast Louisiana State.



WINNER OF the Watty Myers Award, Ronnie Traylor plans to attend the University of Central Arkansas.

AWARD WINNERS posing with Coach Moffatt are Van Miller, Kirk Grady, Sam Clem, and Bo Miles.



# Athletes Awarded For Work

Athletes work hard so they can perform their best, and these athletes know that they must put in many hours of practice before they can feel the thrill of victory. They also know that sometimes they will be tasting defeat. However, at Texas High many have been rewarded for their efforts.

At the annual Texas High Football Banquet five awards were given. Kirk Grady was the recipient of both the Most Valuable Player Award and the Outstanding Defensive Player Award. The Outstanding Offensive Player Award went to Bo Miles while the Scholastic Award was given to Van Miller. The Herman Cecil-George Dobson Memorial Award, which is given to the most improved player, was given to Sam Clem.

And many awards were given at the All-Sports Banquet. Ronnie Traylor was awarded the Watty Myers Award for the best athlete. In basketball, both the Most Valuable Player Award and the Scholastic Award went to Jimmy Walton. The baseball MVP award was won by Bobby Fischer, and Greg Burt was the scholastic winner. For track the most valuable players were Carol Brown and Eference Murphy. The scholastic awards were given to Renee Goree and Sam Humphreys. Receiving the MVP awards for swimming were Debra Williams and George Nixon. Pat O'Neal was the scholastic winner. Jan Gary and Ben Dodge were acknowledged as the most valuable players in tennis while Dodge was also the scholastic winner. In volleyball Teri Story was MVP and Dianne Moffatt was the winner of the Scholastic Award. For the third year in a row, Mark Brine was the MVP for golf. Robert Perkins received the Scholastic Award.

Some athletes were also awarded athletic scholarships. Ben Dodge will be attending the University of Arkansas on a tennis scholarship, and both James Roberson and Ronnie Traylor were given football scholarships to the University of Central Arkansas. Kirk Grady was awarded a football scholarship at Firmin University, and basketball star Alvin Lewis will be attending Lon Morris Junior College on a scholarship. Northwestern Louisiana State is where Chris Marshall is bound on a baseball scholarship, and Jim Pyle is bound for Northeast Louisiana State on a track scholarship while fellow track member Curtis Wilson will go to the University of Southern Arkansas.



WITH BASEBALL Coach Bill Marchant looking over his shoulder, Chris Marshall signs with Northwestern Louisiana State.

TRACK STANDOUT Curtis Wilson signs a letter of intent to attend the University of Southern Arkansas.



AS SHE HEADS for the slopes, Mary Young is followed by her older brother, Mike.



WITH THEIR WARM caps and ski goggles on, Lisa McGuire and Cathy Huddleston prepare to ski.

UP FOR AN early morning run, the skiers watch the sun rise above the mountains.

# Aches, pains, bruises, and cold feet



**BEFORE SKIING** the skiers must take the chairlift to the top of the slopes.

**BEAUTIFUL SCENERY** greets the skiers as they fly down the slopes on a clear day.



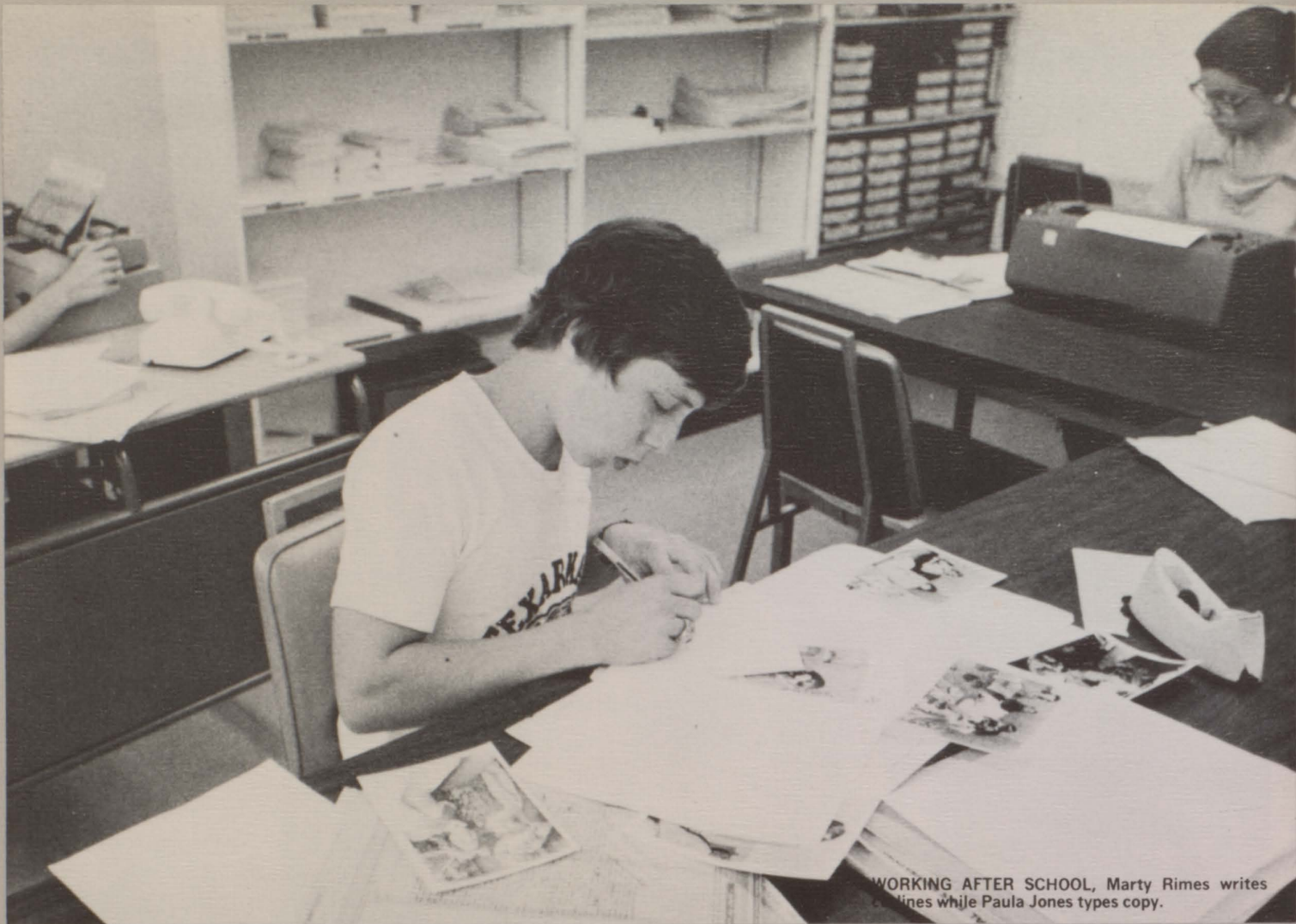
When the cold winter winds brought snow to the ground, many students turned their thoughts to things other than schoolwork. From December until early spring, students of Texas High were taking time out from their studies to visit the ski slopes of Colorado and New Mexico. The First Baptist Church of Texarkana and Williams Memorial Methodist Church took groups of students skiing in Colorado, and many other students went with their families. All enjoyed the skiing, and they also enjoyed the beautiful scenery of the snow-covered mountains.

Some of the students had been skiing many times before; others were trying the sport for the first time. Many of these spent most of their time on the ground. Despite some aches, pains, and bruises, all the skiers agreed that they had fun.

**ON THE WAY** home from Colorado, Lyles Burch gets a little bit of sleep.



**TIRED FROM** their winter vacation are Jan Gary, Cathy Huddleston, and Sara Burns.



WORKING AFTER SCHOOL, Marty Rimes writes headlines while Paula Jones types copy.

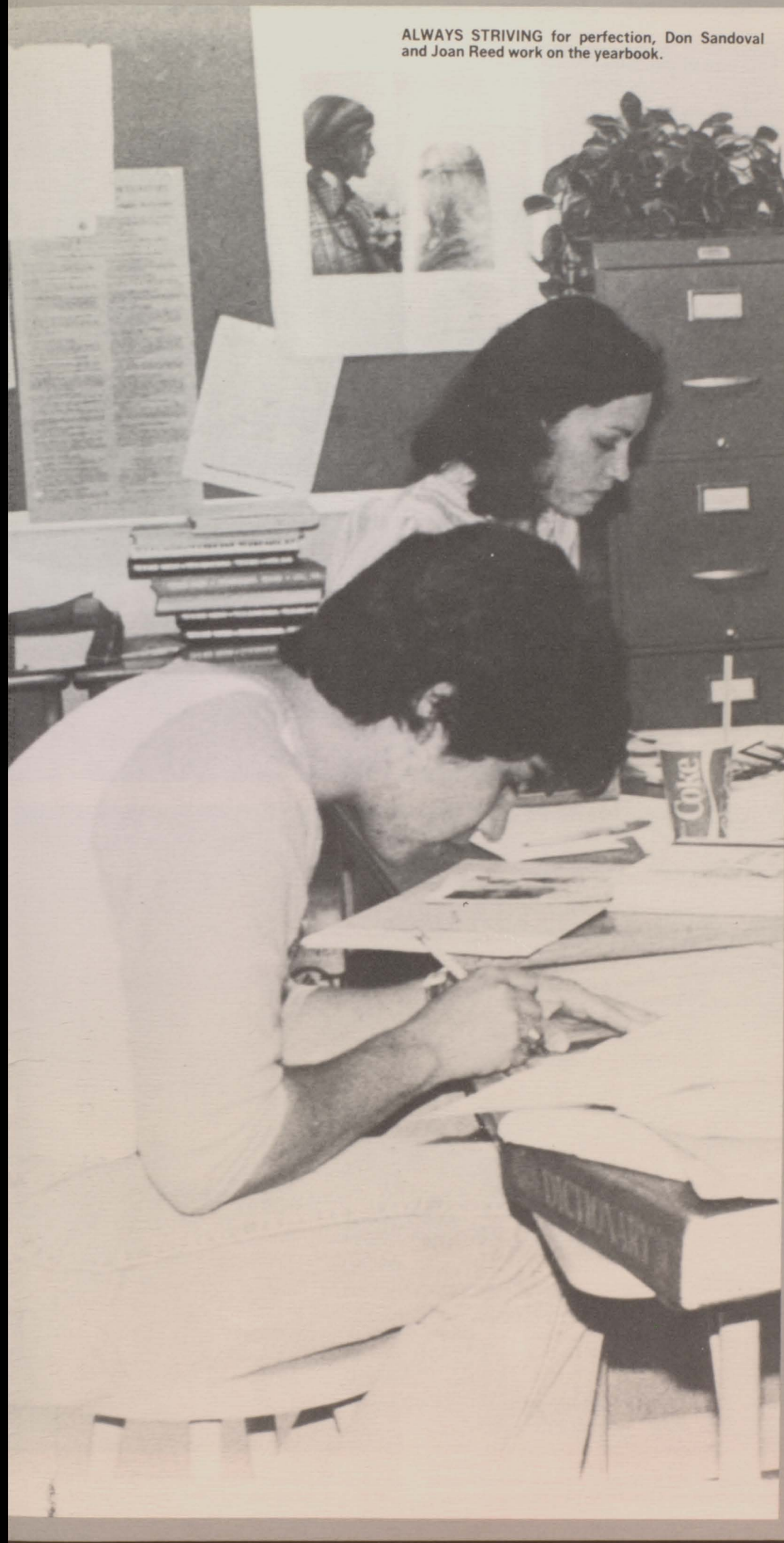
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ALWAYS STRIVING for perfection, Don Sandoval and Joan Reed work on the yearbook.



"What clubs should I join?"  
"Depends on what you like."  
"Well, tell me about them."  
"Okay. We have at least one organization that you're bound to love."  
"What do they do?"

"What a question! Well, there's the TIGER TIMES. You have to be dedicated to work on the paper. The staff stayed up half the night to put out that first special edition, and they always had to work late on deadlines. And the yearbook staff! Seniors went to school after they'd graduated to help on that because they wanted it to be perfect."

"Wow, that sounds like hard work, but it sounds good to me. Tell me more."

"During football season the band practices and practices to make the halftime just right. The cheerleaders and Pep Squad work, too, because they have the hardest job of all — making people yell. And the Pep Squad has the Sadie Hawkins dance."

"Oh, and Agriculture people sell fruit to raise money — oranges, grapefruits, things like that."

"The choir sings at Christmas. And February is special for everybody because Allied Youth sells carnations and passes them out for Valentines Day, and Rosebuds have a Sweetheart dance."

"Student Council has the All-School Social where they announce the people who won all the honors. And then there's FTA. Members teach at elementary schools, and . . . oh, I could go on and on."

"Gee, they all sound like a good way to get involved."

And that's the way it was at Texas High. All the organizations were . . .

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# Cross Your Fingers

February 14 saw nervous and excited students entering their respective home-rooms. "I wonder if I'll get one. Surely my best friend will send me one. I sent her one." Half hearted conversations were left hanging in midair as two AY members entered the room and began distributing the beautiful South American carnations, complete with a personal message from the sender. Girls giggled bashfully, and most guys were just plain embarrassed as they received their carnations. Some girls received up to three dozen flowers to carry to the remaining four classes. Unfortunately, there were people in every home room that neither gave flowers nor received them; they just sat quietly wishing the closing bell would hurry and ring so they could escape this uncomfortable situation.

Even though the selling of carnations may be the club's most publicized project, they also go to conventions and camp. Of the 160 members thirty had built up enough points from attending AY meeting and selling carnations to go to SWAY camp in Bridgeport from March 27-31. One of the THS delegates, David Tinsley, had the honor of being elected as Southwest President of Allied Youth. At camp the members learned how to plan a project and carry it out step by step. There, the THS delegation decided that the most pressing matter concerning the looks of their campus was the condition of the pond. Beginning in the 1978-79 school term, AY plans to sponsor the cleaning of the pond to beautify their school.

Under the leadership of Deana Lafferty, President, Renee Goree, Vice-President, Rene Porterfield, Secretary-Treasurer, Carl Smith, Sergeant at Arms, Kenya McCollum and David Tinsley, Project Chairmen, Lynn Lindsey, Social Chairman, and Donna Lafferty, Publicity Chairman, Allied Youth finished off the year by donating \$100 to the Temple Memorial Treatment Center.



**SNEAKIN' A PEEK** — Eric Howard takes time to sort out messages before delivery to classrooms.



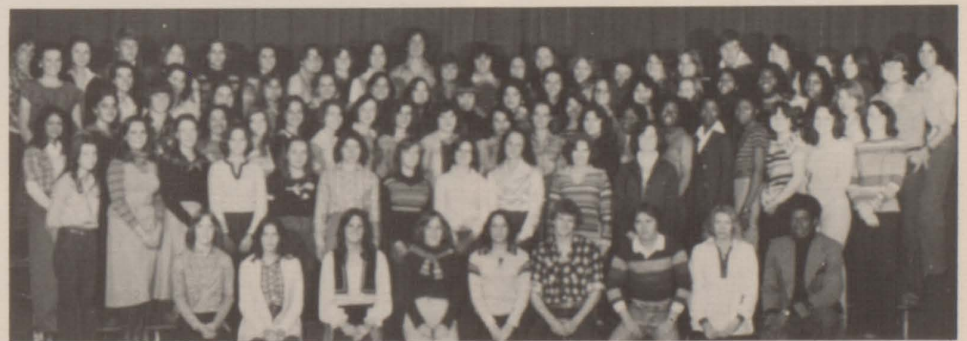
"HOW ARE WE ever going to get these sorted by homeroom?" Kathy Rinehart asks Deanna Lafferty as they get ready to deliver.

"THEY'RE ALL so beautiful," comments Deanna Dowdle as she, Lynn Lyndsey, and two other members unload the carnations after they arrive.



AFTER GETTING TOGETHER the carnations they have to deliver, Carrie Keller and Sandra Irwin wait for homeroom.

LIGHTING UP LIVES, Gigi Bauer, Vicki Logan, and Clyda Hubbard ride on their winning float that they and the club had spent so much time working on the week before.



AY, FRONT ROW: Deana Lafferty, Renee Porterfield, Lynn Lyndsey, Donna Lafferty, Kenya McCollum, David Tinsley, Carl Smith, Mrs. Jean Bratton, Mr. George Moore. SECOND ROW: Tonya Vines, Terri Whisenant, Donna Thornton, Wanda Hlavinka, Kyura O'rell, Tammy Rawlinson, Kerry McClure, Gigi Bauer, Pam Agan, Julie Kunkel, Dawn Frazier. THIRD ROW: Duree Killion, Cheryl Morris, Stuart Rochelle, Lila Cannon, Cindy Pavatt, Renee Boyette, Carla Hopkins, Bethany Clark, Sarah Stallings, Susan Waldrop, Susan Thompson, Suzanne Patton, Jeanie Hibbs, Laura McGough, Michelle Haskins, Chantina Carr, Lisa Boddie, Michelle Wilson, Debbie Cannon, Donna Slider, Lori

Moody. FOURTH ROW: Rene Smith, Mary McKinney, Sue Tucker, Carrie Keller, Sandra Irwin, Karen Cox, Sue Morczko, Ann Grady, Melody Jackson, Karen Donaldson, Jeanie Copeland, Dawn McMurphy, Charlotte Reece, Ruby Hildreth, Tina Tubbs, Karen Koonce, Pete Parish. FIFTH ROW: Andy Robins, Robin Choate, John Woodman, Sara Howard, Teri Thorn, Natalie Wright, Judy Penturf, Robin Mack, Lisa Landgraf, Eric Howard, Margo Arnold, Curt Johnson, Cindy Kaburick, Deanna Dowdle, Anne Rorie, Peggy Johnson, Adella Griffin, Cheri Story, Bill Atchinson, Bobby Lyndon, Malia Jones, Laura Knight, Pam Baird, Clyda Hubbard.

EXCITED AND EAGER, Robin Choate and Naytasha Beasley wait expectantly for the carnations as they are unloaded from the van.



ADDING A TOUCH of class to the journalism room is Charlotte Mickel.

LOST IN HER WORK Sue Tucker makes her contribution to the Christmas season.



## 'I Just Like To Do It...'

As the biting winds of December hurried most students to class, members of Art Club were seen patiently braving the cold to make their contribution to the Yule Tide season. Large Christmas scenes and characters painted on butcher paper were traced and painted on almost all of the plate glass windows at Texas High. Santa Claus, complete with sleigh and eight reindeer cheered bored study hall students in the library. Each day the handiwork of the THS artists took many a student back to the childhood Christmases of "Jingle Bells," hanging stockings on Christmas Eve, and waiting wide awake, huddled in bed, for Santa Claus to come.

To those who study it, art is a very personal part of their life. It is a means of expressing their innermost thoughts in a unique way. "I just like to do it — drawing with a pencil is neat," states Art Club President Floyd Roberts. "I try to capture real life with it."

Besides Christmas activities members spent time in class preparing for art exhibits. The Four States Fair, held in

October, gave members a chance to see how they ranked with other area art students. Coming home with honorable mentions were Keith Waldrum, Joe Thomas, and Judy DeSantis. The other major art show was the Four States Invitational Art Exhibit, held in the Texas High Student Center on April 29. Over 500 people viewed the exhibit which showed everything from paintings to pottery. The Texas High Art Department was awarded the Sweepstakes Trophy for their outstanding entries.

Leading the Art Club this year were President Floyd Roberts, Vice-President Judy DeSantis, Secretary-Treasurer Charlotte Mickel, and Mr. Harding Deon, sponsor, and not only did these leaders try to plan a variety of activities for the members, but they also encouraged and were encouraged by Mr. Deon, or rather "Sweet Daddy D," as his students call him, to fully express themselves, using their talents and abilities to the fullest possible extent. And according to the artists, they have worked hard at doing so.



ART CLUB, FIRST ROW: Floyd Roberts, Judy DeSantis, Charlotte Mickel. SECOND ROW: Sherri Zolkowski, Renee Lybyer, Becky Eason, Denice Brown, Nancy Perkins, Linda Kainer, Sandlin

Hughes, Kay Matthews. THIRD ROW: Joe Thomas, Phil Reynolds, Keith Waldrum, Kenneth Jackson, Barry Marks, Lester Windsor, Mr. Harding Deon.



TEDIOUS ART student Kelly Cox paints one of the wings of his owl entry in preparation for an upcoming art exhibit.

WITH THE FRUITS of his labor in the background, Joe Thomas works on another piece of pottery.



A WHITE DOVE is Candy Frye's image of Christmas.

TOYING WITH SCISSORS, Floyd Roberts addresses Art Club at a meeting.



ADDING THE FINAL touches before the kiln, Kieth Waldrum finishes his ceramic creation.

# Highlights and Heartaches



"GET IT RIGHT," explains Mr. Bob Ingram over and over to Jeff Carleton and Marvin Burkes.

"GETTING THE BEAT," David McPherson plays a solo accompanied by the band.

"Did you get your letter about band practice?"

"Yeah. I think the first one is Monday night at six-thirty."

"I wonder how we'll do this year."

"I guess we'll just have to wait and see."

Every Friday night members were seen on their way to band cases and talking to friends until it was time to snap to attention. While drummers played an earth shaking cadence, one hundred and forty members marched proudly into the stands. Cokes were smuggled up, and everyone sat back to enjoy the game, keeping an eye on Mr. Ingram in case he should decide to give a downbeat. When only a few minutes were left in the half, band members began going down below the stands to get their hats and to get ready to march onto the field. The crowds exploded with delight as the drum majorettes' whistles gave the signals for the step-off to "Robinson's Grand Entree March." In the fourth quarter the band played pop tunes to keep up the spirit of the game, and when the final siren rang, everyone headed to Pizza Hut to discuss the game and the show and just to have a good time.

There were highlights, and there were heartaches. Marching contest came quickly and the band traveled to Longview for the U.I.L. contest. Everyone became tense when it was time for the announcement of ratings. Over the loud-speaker came, "Texas High . . . two." Smiles on faces disappeared. Each student wondered if he had done his best. Only the film and the tape could answer this. "We were all disappointed," stated Bob Ingram, director. "But a two isn't a bad rating either. We can only try again next year."

Things looked up, however, when the band traveled to Hallsville for the U.I.L. Concert and Sight Reading Contest. After playing an overwhelming concert, band members worked their way to the sightreading room. When it was time to leave, they were cheered by a first division rating in sight-reading even though they had a two in concert competition.

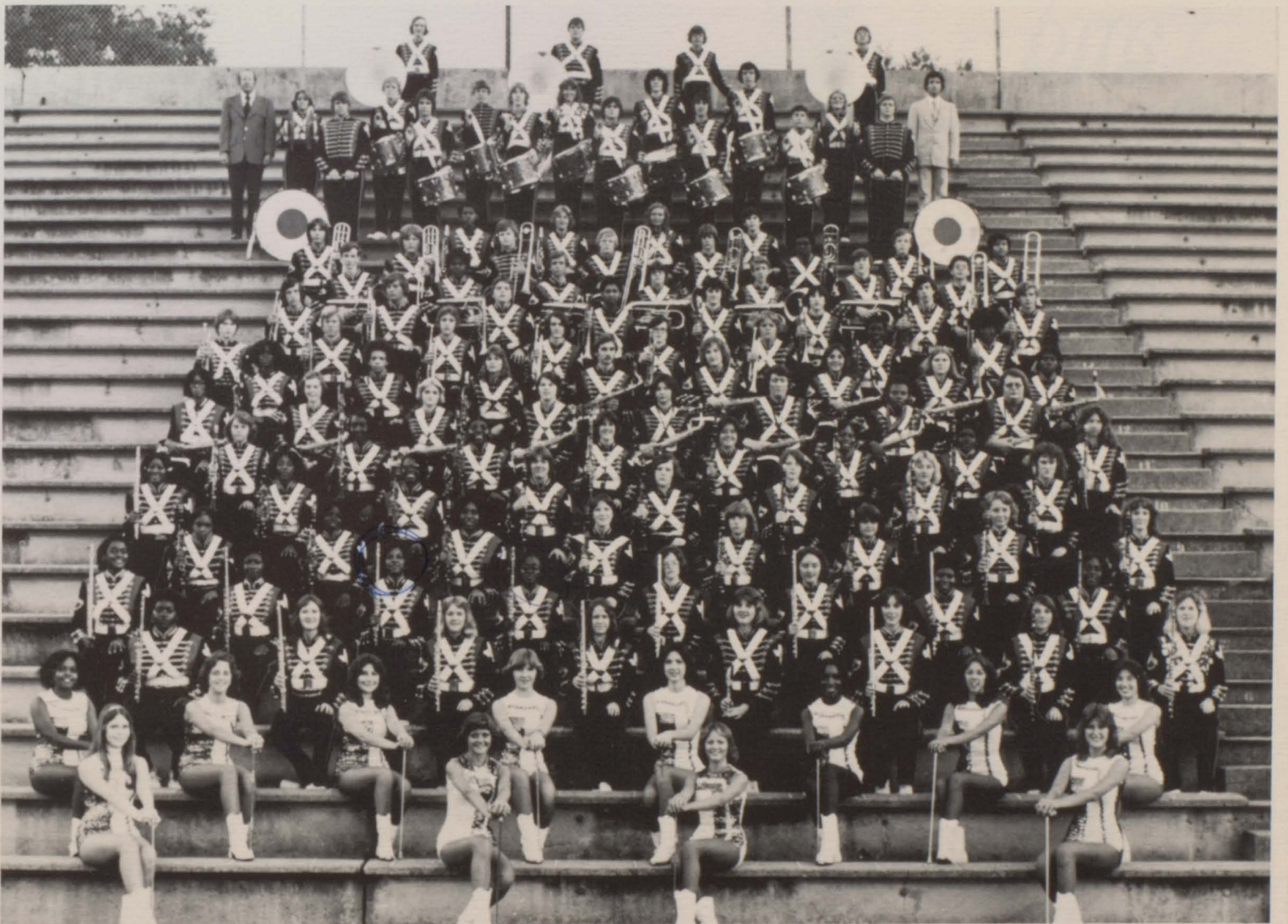
After these disappointments several events occurred to boost band spirit. Members making first divisions at U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest, the Christmas band dance, pep rallies, and the spring concert, where Rhonda Brown and Lester Winsor were named outstanding band members, were all important.

But when all of the contests were over, and all band activities dwindled down, everyone got ready for the band trip to



Houston. Mr. Ingram, Band President Terry Baker, and the band council worked hard to make the trip a success. A number of activities were planned. Astro baseball games, ice skating at the Galleria, and getting sunburned at Galveston were only a few of the exciting things done on the trip. But the main event took place Sunday at noon when the Tiger Band appeared in Astro World with the majorettes and flagettes. "I think everyone did a great job this year. I was very proud of you," concluded Mr. Ingram as he said good-bye to his students.

"POUNDING RHYTHM TO the brain," Edward Rigney, Robert Woodard, Chris Lusk, Cathy Shaw, Basil Privett, Evette Poteet and Richard Brown play for one of many pep rallies held in Tiger Gym.



**BAND, FRONT ROW:** Rebecca Bowden, Margo Arnold, Wanda Hlavinka, Sudie Daniel. **SECOND ROW:** Lavonne Hawkins, Tonia Hall, Laura McGough, Deann Stroman, Lisa Landgraf, Lisa Boddie, Cindy Kaburick, Telka Leach. **THIRD ROW:** Donna Stuart, Ann Grady, Anita Gorum, Dana Holland, Roberta Bateman, Lynn Brewer, Karen Parks, Lanette Hall. **FOURTH ROW:** Renee Hodge, Debra O'Bannon, Charlotte Reese, Youlanda Tubbs, Janet Adcock, Diane Mulvany, Mary Wilson, Gwen Carr. **FIFTH ROW:** Rosalyn Smith, Carmen Lee, Tina Tubbs, Debbie Lee, Kerry McClure, Mary Matlock, Janice Manning, Lorna McCarley. **SIXTH ROW:** Rephonie Roberts, Shirlene Ford, Chantina Carr, Kathy Lesley, Lisa Cherry, Michelle Kelley, Rhonda

Leftwich, Jan Stevens. **SEVENTH ROW:** Melanie Skaggs, Joannette Smith, Ruby Hildreth, Tammy Choate, Shanna James, Michellé Haskins, Creamelia Cross, Deanna Davis. **EIGHTH ROW:** Portia Brewster, Lanette Williams, Carla Harris, Carla Hopkins, Tammy Walton, Kirk Fowler, Lester Windsor, Randy Rogers. **NINTH ROW:** Donald Duck, Renee Goree, Sandra Irwin, Eddie Grizard, Rhonda Brown, Sue Morosko, Carrie Keller, Kathy Davenport. **TENTH ROW:** David Bryant, Ben Henry, Jennifer Faunt LeRoy, Mitch Poole, Marc Weems, Tina Edwards, Tommy Norton, Carlton McGary. **ELEVENTH ROW:** James Wilmoth, David Ward, Steve Allen, James Lester, Chris Allen, Carla Baynes, Ed Rigney, Eddie Terrell. **TWELFTH ROW:** Jeff Carlton,

Marvin Burks, Walter Edmonds, Chris Haydel, Randy Jacobs, Forrest Parlette, Kirk Bateman. **THIRTEENTH ROW:** Terry Baker, Alan Alewine, John Gibbs, Dick Eckstein, Darrell Gray, Jimmy Houston, Clayton Taylor. **FOURTEENTH ROW:** Angela Brooks, Cathy Richmond, Diana Hudson, Bill Steenborg. **FIFTEENTH ROW:** Mr. Bob Ingram, Basil Pavett, David McPherson, Charles Eason, Jimmie Mitchell, Larry Green, Byrum Walker, Robert Woodard. **SIXTEENTH ROW:** Cathy Shaw, Richard Brown, Chris Lusk, Toni Nelson, Dewayne Green, Pat Burns, Evette Poteet, Mr. John Tate. **SEVENTEENTH:** Ronald Barmes, Austin Avery, Darrell Barnette, Larry Baker.

# sweat and hard work

Orange and white flags whipping in the breeze were seen at games, parades, and every place the Tiger Band performed.

The flags were a new addition to the band this year. The Flagettes, their adopted name, were selected from forty girls who all learned the tryout routine. These special and talented girls, which were chosen to be Flagettes, worked hard and long with Mr. John Tate, assistant band director.

Their dedication was tremendous. Afternoons were spent sweating out in the sun trying to learn the routines for the games where they performed. Each drop of sweat that ran down their faces was more proof of their dedication and hard work. They always ended up staying at the school until 4:30 or later, trying to perfect their routines.

Homecoming was a very special time for the Flagettes. They worked for weeks preparing their special routine. They were the center of attention, and their work had paid off as they had the fans rise to their feet by the time it was over.

"We had a pretty rough year since we didn't get to go to camp or anything. Mr. Tate and I had to make up all of the routines, but I was really honored to be the first flag corps captain. We really did better than we expected, especially since this was our first year," commented Ann Grady.

**STANDING AT ATTENTION, Ann Grady, Shanna James, Sue Mroczko, and Tammy Choate prepare to start their routine.**







Charlotte  
 I have enjoyed knowing you this year. The rally had a blast in health and band was the biggest bang of all. I didn't know that we were going to be so close, but I'm glad. Everything didn't work with your cup and me, but things did work with Resa, then Jim. Now it's Jeff, so stay sweet ~~with~~ him. You are a very intelligent, nice, and pretty young lady. May God be with you in everything you do and say in the future. I- for later.  
 Love, *Jagittarius*  
 Friends forever Yolanda  
 Yvette  
 Jubbs  
 Sr. '80"

PERFORMING FIGURE EIGHTS, Michelle Haskins, Kerry McClure, Diane Mulvany, and Dana Holland battle the wind.

DEMONSTRATING WHIRLY BIRDS, Anita Gorum, Melanie Skaggs, Diana Hudson, and Karen Park enjoy their routine.



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Band members worked hard and long in the hot sun, but the majorettes' work never ended. Under the stadium floodlights the silver shafts of their batons created pinwheel effects which delighted the crowd in the stands every time they appeared.

Very little came easily for this year's majorettes, however. Each majorette had to audition in front of judges the previous year, but when their names were announced at last year's All School Social, each girl prepared for a year of hard work. Dedication was a must. After school practices became tiring and long, but the evidence of hard work shone in their dance routines during the halftime of each game. "Being able to cope with nervousness is an essential quality," remarked sophomore Deann Stroman.

But when you work that long and hard, it's bound to pay off. Before they knew it, they found themselves twirling in Houston at Astroworld.

Taping routine music from the band, teaching guys routines for the Powder Puff game, and designing uniforms were only parts of being majorette; everyone on this year's line agreed: being a part of the majorette line would be a lifetime memory.



READY TO TWIRL are Sudie Daniel, Cindy Kaburick, Lavonne Hawkins and Rebecca Bowden, running to the football field with nervous excitement.

"KICKING UP their heels," Tonia Hall, Lisa Landgraf, and Margo Arnold twirl to "Nice 'n Nasty."

"GOT THEIR OWN style!" Margo Arnold, Wanda Hlavinka and Sudie Daniel twirl during half-time.

HIGH STEPS and smiles from Lavonne Hawkins, Lisa Bodie, Tonia Hall and Wanda Hlavinka are only a part of this routine.



FROZEN IN MOTION at the end of their routine are Laura McGough, Deann Stroman, Lavonne Hawkins, and Tonia Hall.



STRUTTING THEIR STUFF, Cindy Kaburick, and Telka Leach snap their fingers in this routine.

# Hope You Make It!

The sun cast a good luck smile from heaven, but the looming halls of Pine Tree High School in Longview shut out its encouraging face, dwarfing students and making them feel lost and frightened. With sweaty palms and nerves on end, they made their way up seemingly countless stairs to the tryout rooms. As the choir members waited their turns, there was much knee crossing, pacing, and "good luck! Hope you make it" as people saw their friends going off to be judged. Probably the worst part was going in the rooms to find a stern faced man going through the music that the students had been practicing and laboring over for weeks. Every little mistake was sure to come through loud and clear.

Nine people emerged triumphantly: Mike Dukes, Lester Windsor, Suzanne Sizemore, Randy Rodgers, Jeff Seward, Margie Rodgers, Bethany Clark, Portia Brewster, and Lorie Moody. "I was so

excited and shocked when my name was called," admitted Suzanne Sizemore. Margie Rodgers commented that she was extremely nervous and glad to get it over with.

Although members were often nervous and shaky, that did not prevent them from competing past district. Soon after district tryouts came regional competition at Longview High School. Portia Brewster, Margie Rodgers, Lester Windsor, and Lorie Moody had the privilege to be a part of the regional choir. "When the winners were announced I was so happy to be one of the six who made it from Texas High," exclaimed Margie Rodgers.

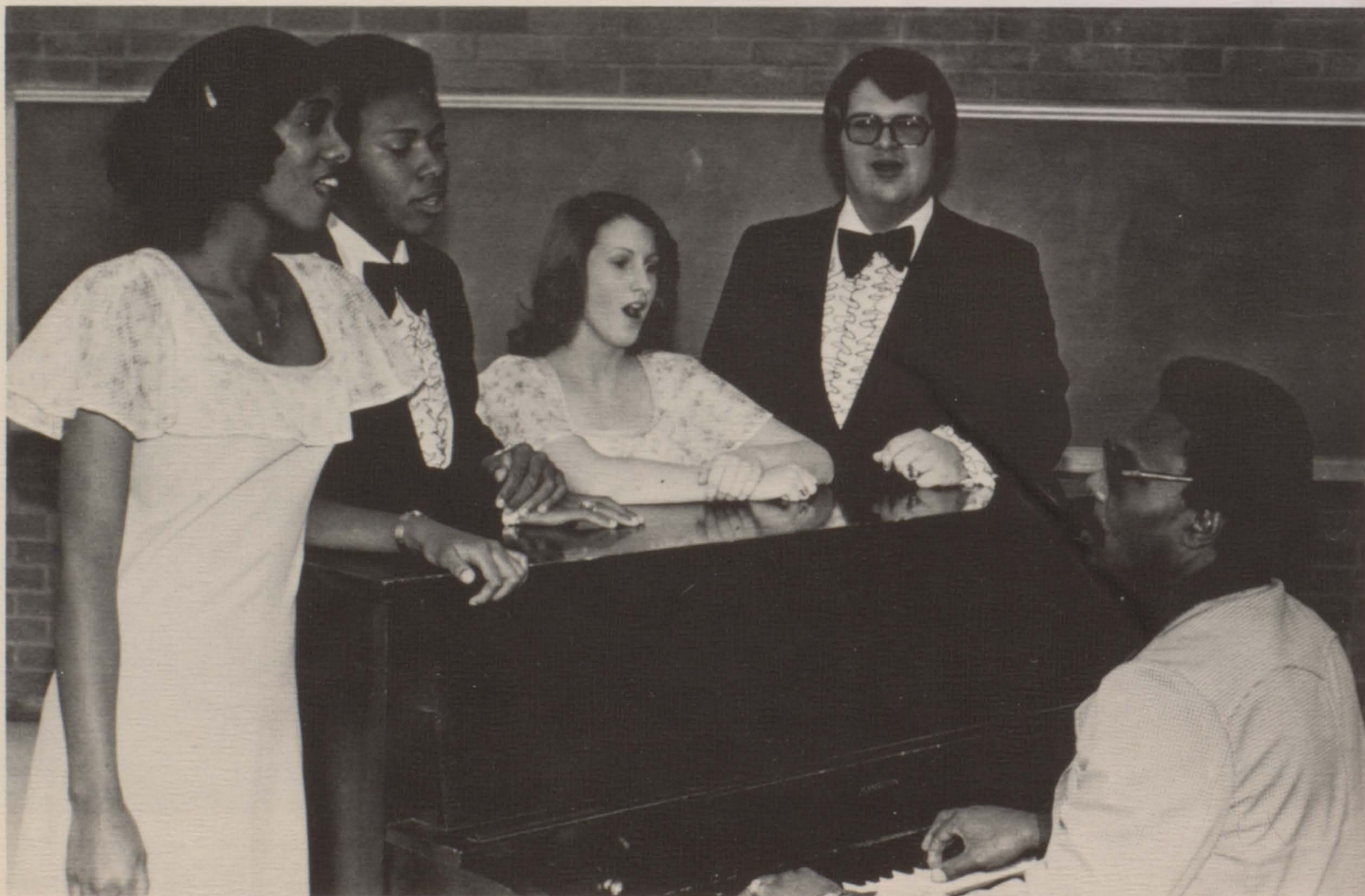
The next higher bracket up from regional choir was state choir tryouts held in Nacogdoches on the campus of Stephen F. Austin University. From the six regional winners, Lester Windsor was selected to be an all-state finalist.

Getting up in front of people boosted choir members' confidence in themselves and in their ability to perform. Lion's Club, First Baptist Church, and area elementary schools were a few of the organizations that the choir performed for, each performance contributing to the members' self esteem, according to Margie Rodgers.

Leading the choir this year were President Lester Windsor, Vice-President Margie Rodgers, and Mr. Marvin Brewster, sponsor.

Pam Lewis summed up the choir members' feelings when she said, "Over all, this year's choir was good and a lot of fun." Every song, performance, and applause will remain a part of each choir member for a long, long time to come.

**REGIONAL CHOIR MEMBERS:** Portia Brewster, Lester Windsor, Lorie Moody, and Randy Rodgers display their beautiful voices while Director Mr. Marvin Brewster accompanies them.





THE SMOOTH SINGING voice of Lester Windsor, state choir finalist, floats over the stage band as they perform together.

PROUD TO BE district choir members are FRONT ROW: Portia Brewster, Suzanne Sizemore. SECOND ROW: Lester Windsor, Bethany Clark, Lorie Moody, Mike Dukes, and Randy Rodgers.



CHOIR, FRONT ROW: Cheryl Hill, Suzanne Sizemore, Lori Dedmon, Gigi Bauer, Diane Moffatt, Candy Lester, Ann Hardy, Jennifer Beasley, Karen Craig. SECOND ROW: Ardella Morrow, Bethany

Clark, Dori Wilder, Elanda Compton, Yolanda Burnett, Portia Brewster, Lori Moody, Angela Nesbitt, Karla Park. THIRD ROW: Lester Windsor, Mike

Dukes, James Ford, Danny Biddle, Bobby Brown, James Washington, Floyd Roberts, Chris Salisbury, Lenny James, Randy Rodgers, Troy Bell.

# Survival of the Fittest

"But Mrs. T., we don't have a plan!" Mrs. Pam Townsend shrugged and said, "We are having a debate today."

The affirmative team frantically searched for materials while the negative team heaved a sigh of relief. The time-keeper played with the stopwatch, and the judges doodled on their critique sheets.

Viewing the typical scene, Mrs. Townsend gritted her teeth and said, "This is for a grade!" Throwing her hands up in the air, she finally gave up.

Debaters weren't always this unprepared, but it did happen. The year was filled with trips to the library for last minute research, with lost coins in the copying machines, with heavy briefcases filled with evidence. Work, however, did not end with debate. The class, actually Speech IV, also involved individual events. Mrs. Townsend had to draft several students into such categories as

extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and prose interpretation.

Debaters also traveled to several tournaments and saw anxiety turn into sheer terror. An example of the chaotic trips occurred in Irving, Texas on September 30. Upon arrival at 11:45, twenty sweaty, wind-blown students left their bus and were told to be dressed to go to the contest by 11:50. Five minutes was not long enough to wash hands and comb hair, much less get rid of all the aches and pains of a four hour bus ride. It was, at best, hectic.

Later, on January 16, debate teams, Steve Hesley and Theresa Herman, Jon Howard and Eric Howard, were defeated in the Texas High Speech Festival between area schools. Also placing first in the individual events were Jana Atchison, poetry interpretation, and Karen Posey, original oratory.

In Paris, Texas on January 23, Anne Wicker and Jana Atchison, Traci Alves and Cindy Short won all of their rounds of debate. Karen Posey again won with her original oratory. Unfortunately, due to illnesses, many students were unable to participate in this tournament.

Everyone gained valuable experience whether they won or lost, and there were always incredible stories to tell. Students enjoyed recalling memories of hideous judges, know-it-all debaters, and scary confrontations with Jesuit teams.

In University Interscholastic League competition, Theresa Herman and Steve Hesley placed second in debate. They advanced to state competition in Denton on April 21-22.

Students were also involved in local contests. In the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" contest, Melody Jackson won first place honors and received a \$250 scholarship to the college of her choice. Anne Wicker and Kirk Lohse also received \$25 savings bonds.

The American Legion's Speech contest theme for this year dealt with the United States' Constitution. Melody Jackson won at the city and division levels of competition, but due to the ice and snow, she could not compete in district.

The Rotary Club Better Speaker's Tournament was held on March 7. Melody Jackson, Jana Atchison, and Jeff Patterson placed first, second and third, respectively. Melody advanced to district



SCANNING THE PAGE for evidence, Jon Howard prepares for a debate.

"IT'S JUST AN idea," explains Theresa Herman as Pat Waldrop reads the minutes. Cindy Short, Jon Howard, Jana Atchison and Steve Hesley look on.

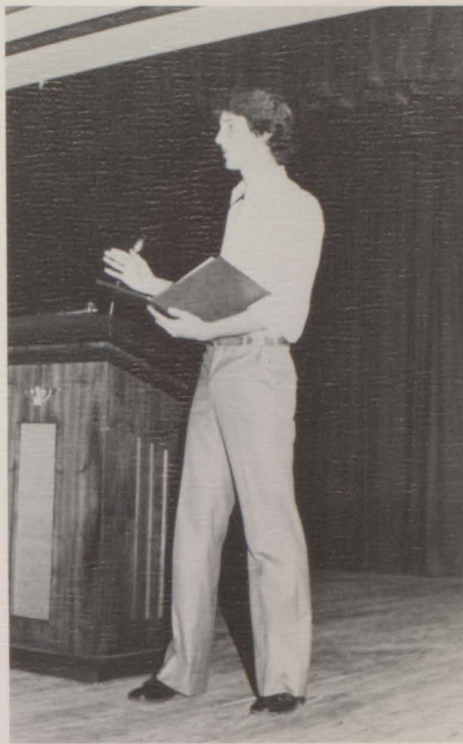


where she placed third and was awarded a \$100 scholarship.

Through all the hard work and heated debates, they found time for fun. Speech IV students were all members of Debate Club. President Theresa Herman presided over all meetings and not only did they deal with debate, but with food and gossip. The most important business of the year was the conduction of the final meeting. New officers were elected, dues were paid, and new materials were ordered. Graduating senior members were "roasted," and new members were soaked in a taste of the atmosphere.

Some students eventually dropped the class, and debaters warn the incoming sophomores of their motto, "the survival of the fittest." Debate involved a lot of hard work, but Mrs. Townsend said that she was proud of all her students. She also hopes to achieve even higher honors next year.

Officers for the year were President, Theresa Herman, Vice-President, Jon Howard, Secretary, Anne Wicker, Treasurer, Pat Waldrop, Librarian, Melody Jackson, and Mrs. Pam Townsend, sponsor.



"THIS IS HOW it's done," explains Susan Frost, Karen Posey, and Tracy Alvis.

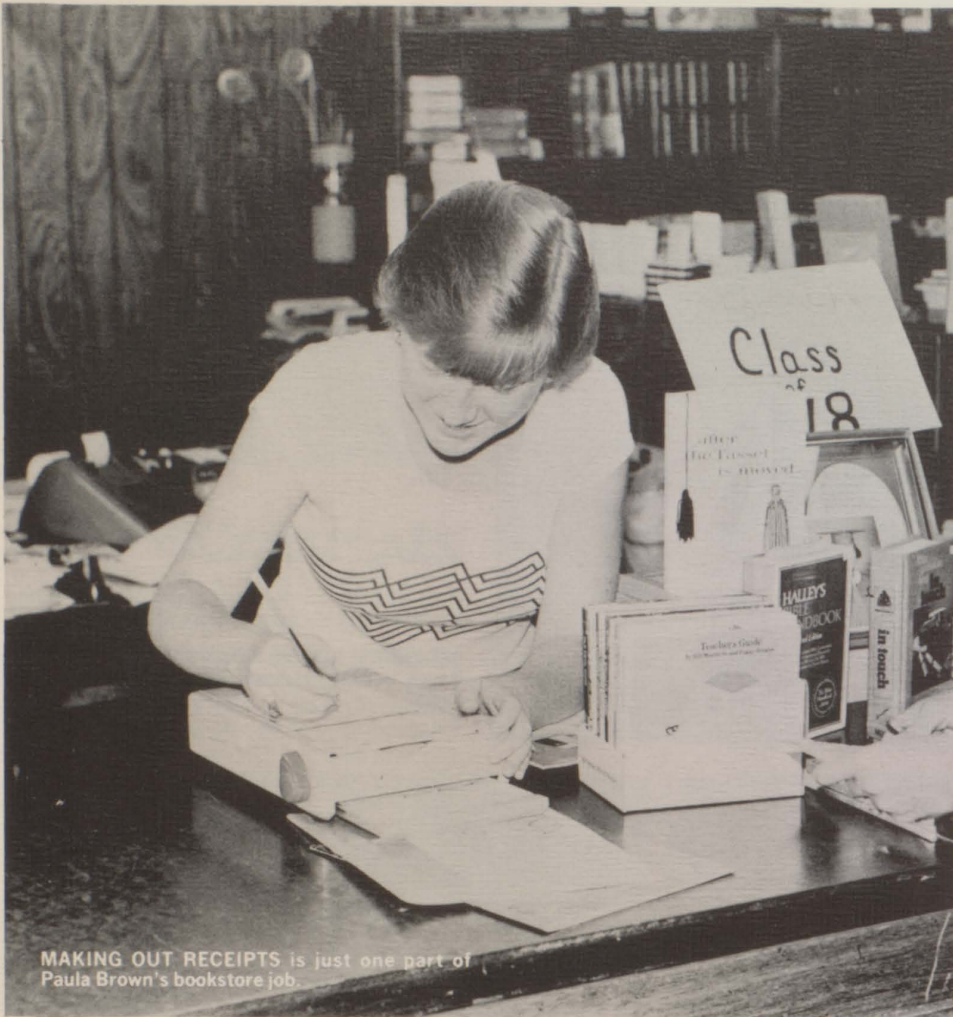
IT RUNS in the family. Eric Howard debates, during a tournament. His partner is cousin Jon.

BEHIND THE SCENES of THS Speech Contest Cindy Bower, Melody Jackson, and Judy Penturf count votes.



DEBATE CLUB, FIRST ROW: Theresa Herman, Pat Waldrop, Melody Jackson, Anne Wicker. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Pam Townsend, Mary McKinney, Dawn McMurphy, Tracy Alvis, Karen Posey. THIRD ROW: Kathi Lungaard, Eric Howard, Judy Penturf, Jana Atchison, Susan Frost, Cindy Short.

# DECA DRIVE-IN



MAKING OUT RECEIPTS is just one part of Paula Brown's bookstore job.



DECA II MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Greg Harris, Phillip Willis, Teresa Blankenship, Phil Conley, Linda Westbrook, Mr. Minard Jackson. SECOND ROW: Bobby Schultz, Allan Draper, Phillip Peek,

Bobby Cross, Bill St. Claire, Jesse Hatfield. BACK ROW: James Wilmoth, Eric Strickland, Freda Rolark, Frank Roberts, Phil Rogers.

None of the DECA members had the slightest notion that study on the need for a new drive-in theater in Texarkana would produce a new screen at a local drive-in, but to their surprise, it did.

Deadlines for state notebook division were pressing, students were rushing around perfecting each page of their book, and all of the students were hoping their notebook on the need of a good family drive-in might capture a state award.

Twenty-eight DECA members ventured out to take their survey, and when all of the results were in, they learned their study had revealed a new drive-in was wanted and needed to make movie entertainment more enjoyable for Texarkana residents. And after the results leaked out, a new movie screen was built at a local drive-in, Texarkana's only family drive-in.

"I think our project did have something to do with the new screen," commented Mr. Bill Cranfill while explaining about their notebook.

Students Judy Rigdon, Kenya McCollum, and Jeff Josserand went to area and state contests. At area contest, Judy Rigdon won first place in Service Industry, Kenya McCollum won first place in Variety Store Merchandise, and Jeff Josserand won first place in Food Marketing which enabled all of them to attend the state contests.

However, being in DECA was more than going to contest. Each student held a job for half a day. The Distributive Education Clubs were designed to develop leadership qualities in students planning to follow a career in the field of marketing or distribution. This goal was accomplished by teaching the students the basics of the business and by training them at local business.

The biggest event of the year was the Employer-Employee Banquet, held at the end of the year for students to show their appreciation to their employers for the guidance and training they had given them through the year. Awards were given to Paula Brown of DECA I and to Teresa Blankenship of DECA II for their outstanding work during the year.

Officers of DECA I included President Judy Rigdon, Vice-President Gary White-side, Secretary Paula Brown, Reporter Kenya McCollum and Sergeant-at-Arms Brad Baze.

DECA II officers were President, Greg Harris; Vice-President, Phillip Willis; Secretary, Teresa Blankenship; Treasurer, Denise Preston; Reporter, Linda Westbrook; Parliamentarian, Tony Kesterson; Historian, Mark Hess; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ross Marley.





CHECKING THE PRICE, Judy Rigdon helps a customer at Howard's.



WAITING FOR THE meeting to start, Myra Collier and Angela Collier gossip a little.

DECA I MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Paula Brown, Kenya McCollum. SECOND ROW: Mr. Bill Cranfill, Sarah Stallings, Denise Skinner, Pam Price, Christie Evans. THIRD ROW: Brige Ferrier, Linda Mitchell, Nancy Wooten, Pam Watson, Linda Tyl. FOURTH ROW: Loretta Smith, Charles Houff, Herman Scott, Jeff Josserand.



SINCE THE PRICE is missing, Loretta Smith calls for a price check at Howard's while Pam Sharpe waits.

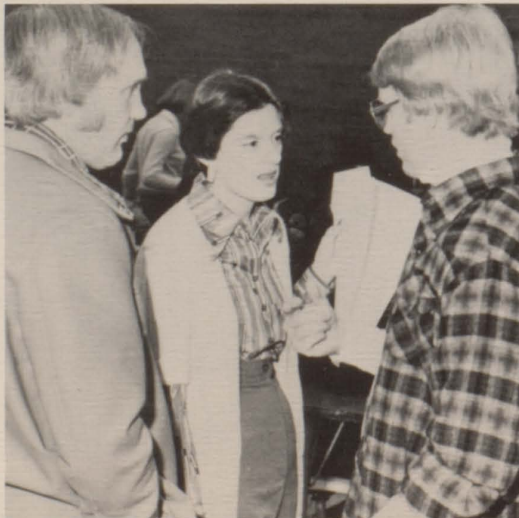
WITH A SMILE of joy, Paula Brown shows off her "Outstanding DECA Student" plaque while Mr. Bill Cranfill looks on.





CAN WE COME IN? FCA members, accompanied by Bob Caster on guitar, sang carols at Wadley Hospital.

I THINK . . . Huddle Captain Sam Clem huddles with Coach and Mrs. Powell over an activity.



# MORE THAN JOCKS

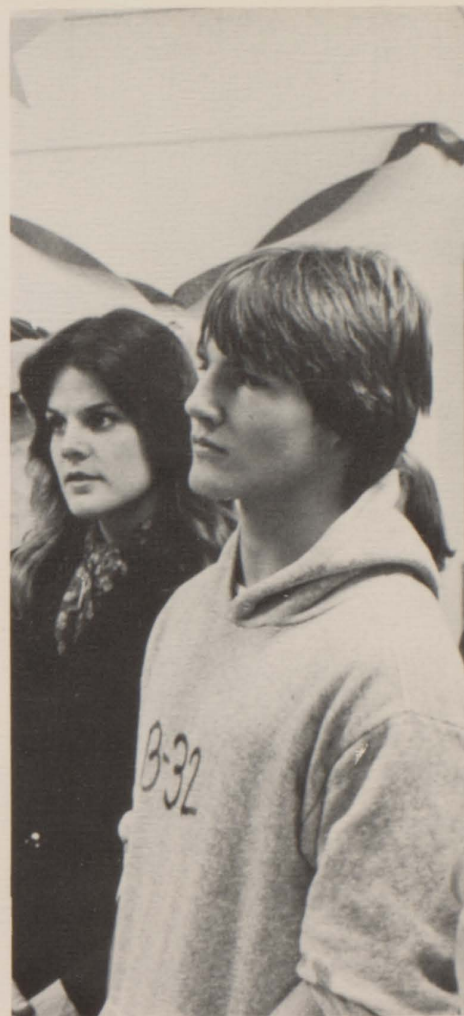
When most Christian organizations meet to fellowship, they begin with some songs of praise dominantly sung by females in the higher parts of the musical scale. The Fellowship of of Christian Athletes began their meetings with songs, but the deep, low octaves of the male athletes overwhelmed the treble tones. Try to imagine a room full of one hundred twenty-five muscular athletes raising their arms in the air to "His Banner Over Me Is Love" or clapping, not at a good football play, but giving the Lord a round of applause for His many blessings. This is a special Christian organization which has had an outstanding year. By not limiting membership and not requiring dues to be paid, the fellowship expanded to encompass all sports, pep squad, and any other students interested in athletics. Coach Jack Powell, spirit-filled sponsor, felt the group should reach out to the students of Texas High. An adult chapter was formed for parents of FCAers to help spread Christianity throughout the city.

The activities of the non-denominational youth group led by Sam Clem, Captain; Greg Cockerell, Co-Captain; John Edwards, Bo Miles, Program Chairmen, and Teri Story, Secretary, included

a variety of projects and socials. Some bimonthly meetings featured a speaker or song leader, while other meetings were just for group fellowship. A barbecue, a hamburger supper, and a camp-out, to name only a few, were opportunities for members to get together for prayer and praise. Attending Sunday church services once a month at various city churches and sitting as a group also proved to be bond-tying experiences.

By bus, FCAers attended Beverly Hills Baptist Church in Dallas, revival services, "Truth" concerts, and other church sponsored programs. Seasonal activities at Thanksgiving and Christmas included a canned food drive, and a visit by Santa and his elves to Wadley Hospital. Elves sang songs while Santa chatted and gave out presents. Being able to help others made the holidays more meaningful. FCA also participated in the "Athletes vs. Multiple Sclerosis" campaign by collecting funds door to door.

Fight Night, their money making project, proved to be a great event which allowed the more active and interested members to be sent to the National FCA Conference during the summer. New ideas for next year will stem from this week long experience. Last summer's conference changed the lives of those who attended and inspired this successful year.



"THIS IS CHRISTMAS for some kids," explains Coach Powell as Santa (Greg Cockerell), Lynn Lindsey and John Edwards look on.

**SANTA TAKES A BREAK.** Santa (Greg Cockerell) and elf (Bobby Lyndon) relax between room visits.

**FCA, FRONT ROW:** Sam Clem, Greg Cockerell, Terri Story. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Beasley, Lisa Frago-melli, Al Melde, Brian Parsons, Lesley Smith, Michele Logan, Linda Hay, Cindy Williams, Donna Slider, Ronny Traylor. **THIRD ROW:** Tommy Thompson, Bobby Lyndon, Sandra Hay, Bob Caster, Carla Cobb, Yolanda Burnett, Verna White, Mike Brosin. **FOURTH ROW:** Curt Langford, Greg Holland, Marvin Pree, Bill Atchison, Lynn Lindsey, Mona Pavey, Carla Culpepper, George Steenborg, Cheri Story, Barron Green, Reggie Cook.





LAUGHING ON the sidelines, Anne Rorie and Laurie Waters enjoy watching others make fools out of themselves.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER — Johanna Haltom, center of attention, describes Jane Lemser, Mardi Gras Queen, as Laurie Waters, Erin Schlonga, Michelle Logan, Tammy Strickland, Sue Tucker, and Rene Smith look on.

## 'oui' had a great time

"Oh, my gosh, it was **terrible!**"

No, Rene Smith was not describing her French class, but her journey through the Anne Rorie and David Nobles creation, the "Sewers of Paris," a cardboard maze of tunnels designed to frighten even the most skeptical of French clubbers. Featured at the Halloween celebration, the maze was just one of the many different types of activities offered at the monthly meetings, others varying from the munching of delectable French cuisine at the May banquet to the celebration of the French traditional holiday weekend of Mardi Gras.

Not all was fun and games, however, as the THS French students competed in two language festivals held in Texas. At the Tyler Foreign Language Festival, Laurie Waters and Marion Houff placed second and third in the category of French advanced level memorized poetry, with Rene Smith and Dawn Adams winning first and second place ribbons in French art. Dawn Adams continued her winning ways at the Texas Foreign Language Symposium, receiving a first in memorized poetry, second in sight reading, third in crafts, and fourth in memorized

prose, Sarah Schoen received third place honors in sight-reading poetry and spelling, and Karen Park ranked fourth in memorized poetry.

A new addition for those French students who have proven outstanding during the school year is the establishment of the Societe Honoraire de Francais, the French Honor Society. A national organization, the requirements include the completion of the second quarter of French II and two full quarters attended at Texas High. Before being considered, the potential members must also have maintained an A- average or above in French as well as a B- average or higher in all other courses. Selected to be charter members of the new "les Eleves d'elite" chapter were: Dawn Adams, Brook Alexander, Becky Bell, Patricia Blazek, Dennis Doles, Johanna Haltom, Renee Hodge, Alice Hutchinson, Keith McCloud, David Nobles, Karen Park, Suzanne Rousseau, Laurie Waters, Jim West, and Diann Wright. Elected to be the first president of the society was David Nobles, with Dawn Adams elected secretary-treasurer. Sponsor for both clubs is Mrs. Sue Kimbro.





"SECOND WORD," describes Johanna Haltom silently while playing charades as a member tries to figure her act out.

LAST MINUTE preparations by Madame Kimbro keeps Sue Tucker and Erin Schlonga smiling, while Deirdre Joyce works on her own. Sarah Schoen, Tammy Ward, and Alice Hutchinson discuss the nights' events.



DRESSED UP for French fun, Janet Jones takes a napkin from Patricia Parrish who served as hostess.



A VARIETY of costumes reflects the feeling of French festivity with Stephanie Showers, Jane Lemser, and Patricia Blazek dressing for the occasion.

A HAPPY TIME for Mardi Gras rulers Peter Parish and Jane Lemser while Ginger Doege, Janet Jones, and Patricia Parish make fun on their own.



FRENCH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Johanna Haltom, Jane Lemser, Anne Rorie, David Nobles, Kirk Lohse, Marty Rimes. SECOND ROW: Debbie Rowe, Kelly Stone, Alice Hutchinson, Dawn Adams, Tammy Ward, Tina Tubbs, Laurie Waters, Kathi Lunggaard, Duree Killion. THIRD ROW: Sarah

Schoen, Paula Hardesty, Paula Luman, Brook Alexander, Rene Smith, Pete Parish, Anita Gorum and Gina Clark. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Sue Kimbro, Patricia Blazek, Jolena Chaney, Dennis Doles, Sue Tucker, Mary Young, Michele Logan, and Patricia Parish.



IT'S MORE THAN just walking around the arena as Steve Vickers demonstrates a special skill with his award winning Red Angus.

KEEPING A LOW profile, a cafeteria aide watches to see that servers James Smith, Elizabeth Duncan, Robert Boyle, and Suzanne Hollis keep things running smoothly at the annual barbecue banquet.



We Made the

# BIG TIME

"Can we have a baby duck like that one?"

"Mama, will the mother pig squash her babies?"

"Can we ride the little horsy, PLEASE?"

Any one of these comments was enough to bring a broad smile to the faces of the FFA members who were supervising "Old McDonald's Farm," an exhibit shown annually at the Four States Fair in October. As sponsor Dwight Duncan stated, "Many of these kids raised in town have never had a chance to see farm animals with their young. We enjoy sharing these animals with folks."

In one pen a huge sow could be viewed as she wallowed in the mud with her tiny little piglets. In an adjoining pen a mother hen frantically tried to keep track of all her yellow fluffy chicks. And over all the din of the fair the "baah-baah" bleating of the baby goat could be heard as she pressed against her mother, staring at observers with wide, frightened eyes. Rabbits and ducks and their young added to the barn-yard scene.

Besides this exhibit, several booths and various projects were placed on exhibit for the public's enjoyment. The most anticipated event, however, for the FFA members was the Junior Livestock Show. Here the students found out that all their months of hard work finally paid off. The majority of members came home with awards — ranging anywhere from first place to honorable mention. Only purebred registered cattle, under two years of age were shown. Some of the breeds represented were Hereford,

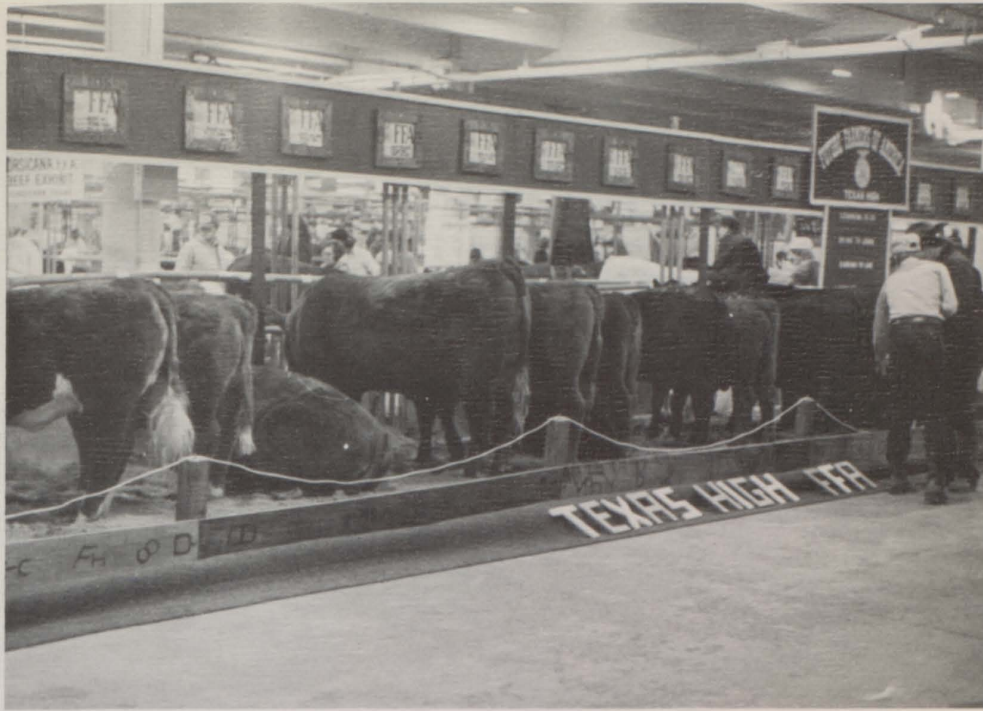
Brangus, Santa Gertrudis, and Red Angus.

Next the FFA agenda included a pleasure trip to the State Fair in Dallas. This gave members a chance to view the exhibits and livestock from all parts of Texas.

Not only did the Future Farmers of America participate in animal involved activities, but they also were represented by the Greenhand conducting team at the District Leadership Conference. Here teams from all eighteen schools in the district competed in a unique manner. Each team was given a slate of business to successfully transact according to correct parliamentary procedure. A quiz over the FFA handbook was also administered. Unfortunately, no one placed high enough to advance to regional, but no one had time to mope about it long — they were too busy taking orders for Texas Valley oranges and grapefruit, delivered the first week in December. Total sales amounted to sixteen hundred forty-pound boxes, netting over one thousand dollars. The money went into the FFA Club fund where it was used as needed to buy awards and to pay for the annual barbeque and awards banquet.

After a brief break in the action for the Christmas holidays, January saw forty FFAers at the district meeting held in Atlanta, Texas. The meeting was conducted by Randy Murray, active local FFA member and District President. Here FFA sweetheart Lynn Lindsey won the privilege to compete for the title of District Sweetheart.

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TENDING TO THE exhibit which won them the Herdsman Award in the Houston Livestock Show are Richard Allison and Kirk Nutt.

FFA, FRONT ROW: Mark Parker, Jeff Scott, Stacy Allison, Craig Cobb, Leanne Bowman. SECOND ROW: Duane Lorange, Mark Singleton, Sidney Watson, Billy Hampton. THIRD ROW: David Kirby.



MINUTES BEFORE A speech FFA President Richard Allison takes one last look at his notes.

FRONT ROW: Neil Bowers, Travis Herman, Bobby Chamblis. SECOND ROW: Bobby Cooks, Mike Bassett, Curtis Wilson, David Reichert.



FRONT ROW: Mr. N. B. Finley, Lisa Farland, Kathy Redd, Lori Farland, Max Stone. SECOND ROW: Debbie Washburn, Charlotte Wall, Jo Dawson, Elizabeth Duncan, Marc Allred, Terry Holderness. THIRD

ROW: Pat Penturf, Mike Harris, Stan Griffin, Steve Vickers. FOURTH ROW: Lynn Dews, Jeff Harper, Richard Ball, Mr. David Hammond.



We Made the

## BIG TIME

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Dedication and determination paid off as a bus full of THS FFAers journeyed to the Houston Junior Livestock Show, the largest show of its kind in the world. Ten to twelve kids placed in the top fifteen percent in their division of the one hundred entries. Also the greatest honor that could be won by a group was won by the THS crew — the Herdsman Award. "We really made the big time," boasted a proud Mr. Duncan.

The requirements for the award were outstanding cleanliness of the animals, stalls, and students, the quality of their display, students' cooperation with officials during the entire week of the show, the number of students, and the promptness of the students to be ready and waiting to go into the ring as soon as their name was called. Also before they left, several students got together voluntarily and cut five cords of firewood which they sold to buy a long strip of Astro turf to use in the exhibit.

Not only was the Houston trip exciting and fun, but it was also just plain hard work. Three or four people worked in four hour shifts until about 11:30 each night, keeping the stalls and cattle clean. Each morning everyone was required to "rise and shine" at 5:00 a.m. At this time everyone headed back to the stalls to clean their entries.

With the arrival of spring also came Forestry Contests. At these events students worked individually, identifying plants, soil types, and classifications as well as completing a compass course. All the individual scores of a school were added together to make a team score, the highest of which was the winner. Unfortunately THS failed to place high enough to advance to the next bracket.

With all the hard work that went into so many phases of FFA, students and sponsors alike looked forward to the annual barbeque and awards banquet. This was a time to reminisce back on events of the past year and have a second helping of home cooked barbeque, cooked for twenty-four hours in huge pits at Mr. Finley's farm. When everyone had their fill of beef, pork or chicken, the officers took charge of the banquet, using parliamentary procedure. Awards were presented to some twenty-seven members.

Guests and members alike thoroughly enjoyed the brief wrap-up of a busy year. And, since FFA members were active in high school, they will probably be just as active in whatever profession or vocation they choose, caring enough to make life better for those around them and achieve the best also for themselves.

Officers for the year were President Richard Allison, Vice-President Larkin Hood, Secretary Pam Taylor, Treasurer Pat Penturf, Reporter David Carlock, Sentinel Thomas Hall, and Sponsors Mr. Dwight Duncan and Mr. N. B. Finley.

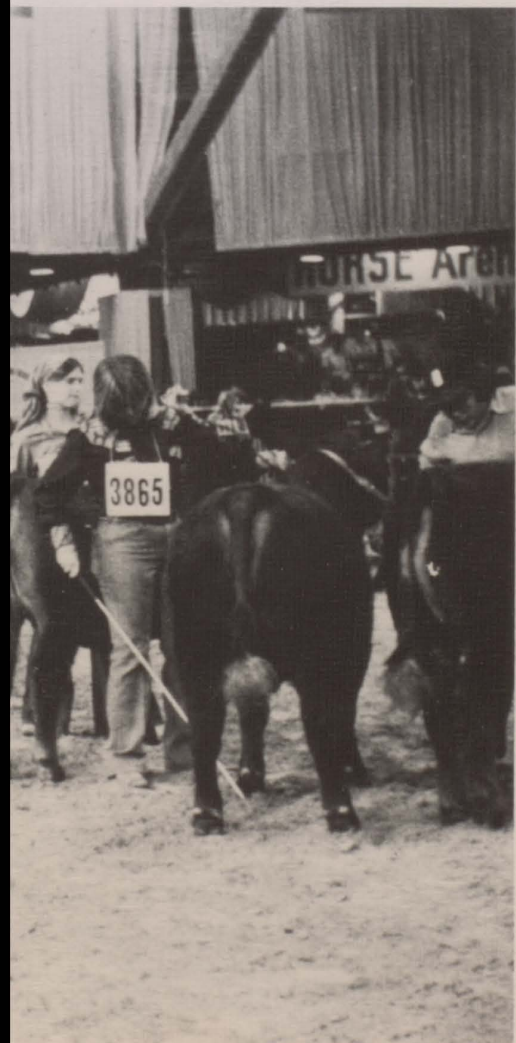






SERVING UP A "mess of fixins," Randy Murray helps himself with a little more barbeque sauce while Jerry Carlock, David Sandlin, Paul Turchi, Vic Brown, Roy Hall, Tom Sitton, and Ryan Taylor study food and servers, Elizabeth Duncan and Pam Taylor.

BACK FOR MORE barbecue Roger Lavendar approaches Mr. Dwight Duncan, Kathy Redd, Suzanne Hollis, and Pam Taylor for yet another serving.



FFA, FRONT ROW: Greg DeLoach, Lynn Hall, John Randall, Vic Brown, Robert Stephenson. SECOND ROW: Vince Columbus, Ronnie Duncan, Doug Durham, John Murdock, John Richards, Kathy Redd,

Debbie Livingston. THIRD ROW: Jeff Wesson, Carl Hackett, Paul Turchi, Roger Lavendar, Dwayne Green, Robert Boyle, Darby Fox, and Mr. Duncan.

THE FINAL JUDGEMENT is about to come for Marc Allred's Red Angus, so he quickly lines up his heifer.



"ALL PATTERNS don't come in white envelopes, some you have to make," explains Mrs. Mae Patterson to Karla Park.

"THIS PIECE HERE, that piece there — no way," concludes Lisa Cherry.



# Grand VIPs Coming to Dinner

All dressed in their hats-n-heels six girls arrived at the Home Economics building March 12 for a very special occasion. The best china and flatware had been pulled out and the tables were set with extra special care because that night was an extra special night; it was the night of the Grandmother Dinner.

In the fast moving society of the 70s, the "older set" were often forgotten. But to the girls of FHA Chapter III, grandmothers were very important. Parents could gripe and complain to kids — being "unreasonably strict," but one could almost always count on a grandmother to be more lenient and to remind **their** child — "Don't you remember how you used to want to do thus-and-so?"

It was in this sense of gratitude and thankfulness that Miss Gayle Drake's chapter chose to honor the grandmothers with a dinner. "Family relations are a very important part of FHA — a person's first relationships with people start in the home. The American system is based on the family structure," concluded Miss Drake.

Officers for the year were President Carmen Lee, First Vice-President Carolyn Strong, Second Vice-President Julia Bolten, Third Vice-President Princess Abraham, Fourth Vice-President Sherleen Ford, Fifth Vice-President Brenda Crawford, Secretary Linda Crawford, Treasurer Wanda McGinister, Parliamentarian Sharon Johnson, Historian Sandra Smith, Sergeant at Arms A. Charles Lewis, and Miss Gayle Drake, sponsor.

"DID I SEW this to the wrong side — don't tell me I have to take it out again!" panics Romania Moore.



TOO BUSY to even look up at the TIGER photographer, Terri Holderness presses the seams open on her skirt.



ENJOYING DINNER are Carmen Lee and an honoree at the Grandmother Dinner.

FHA III, FRONT ROW: Sandee Honeycutt, Shirlene Ford, Carmen Lee, Jackie Burks. BACK ROW: Kathy Miller, Carolyn Strong.

"WHO LEFT that eggshell in there?" wonders Jackie Burks as she bites something hard.



# Identity Intact

The number of divorces have increased, growing to fifty percent of all couples wed in the United States. With the popular women's liberation movement many homemakers denied the responsibilities of keeping house, tending to children, and supporting husbands. However, the Christian Church condones the traditional female roles in society. With all these viewpoints bombarding young people from every direction, it was easy to see why the majority of young marriages, even those of mature young adults, failed.

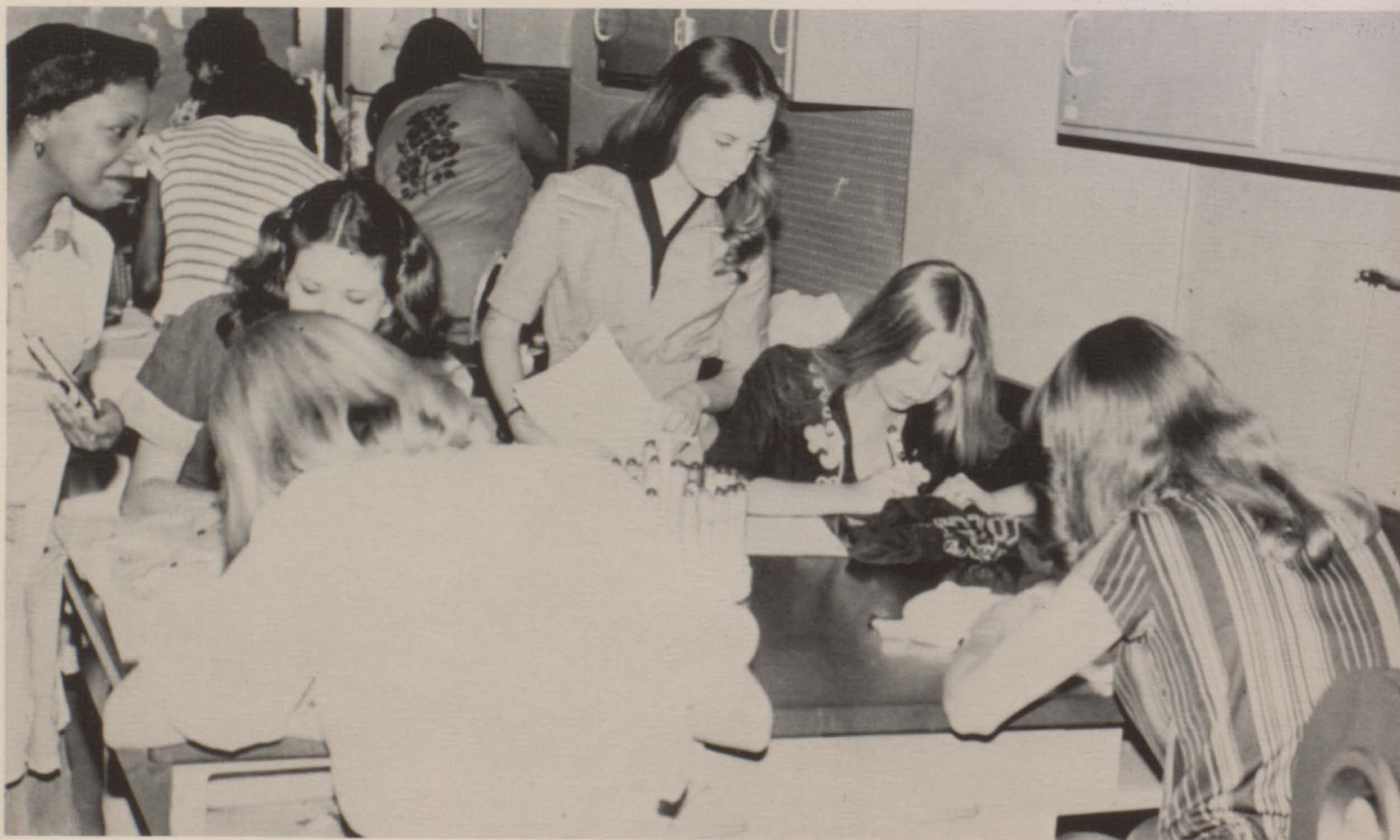
Besides the well-known skills of cooking, sewing, and keeping house, members of FHA were given instruction on useful topics such as how to get along with one's family and tips on how to keep harmony in the marriage. Emphasis was placed on the fact that women did not have to leave the home to establish an

identity for themselves — a very respectable one could be made for them using the art of homemaking.

However, learning the ways to have a "happy home" was not the only activity of these homemakers. They continued several social traditions as well. At the October Officer Installation Banquet the following officers were chosen to lead Chapter I. They were President, Verna White, First Vice-President, Charlotte Mickle, Third Vice-President, Sherron Favors, Fourth Vice-President, Rene St. Claire, Fifth Vice-President, Connie Evans, Secretary, Toni Nelson, Historian, Lisa Sluder, Parliamentarian, Cathy Davenport, Treasurer, Lisa Cherry and Sergeant at Arms, Annette Johnson. The sponsor is Mrs. Mae Patterson.

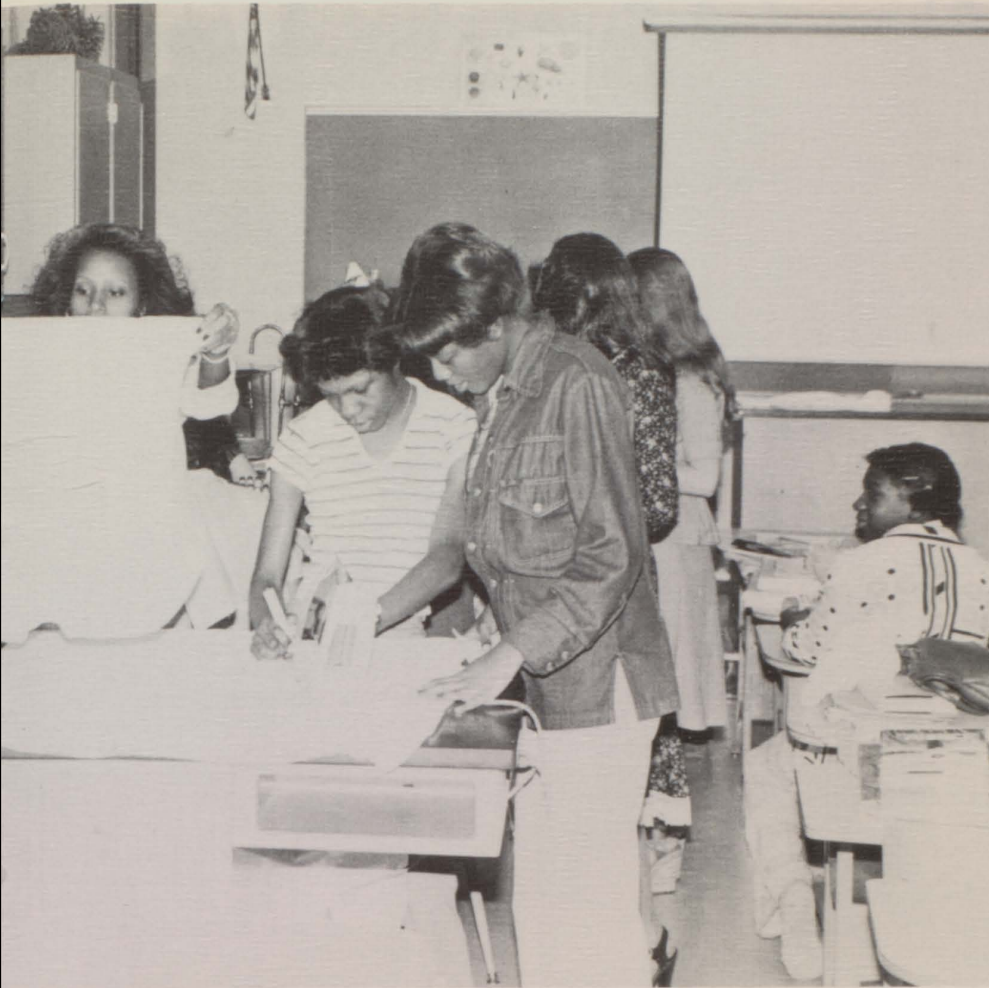
Chapter II officers were President, Debbie Williams, First Vice-President, Pam Sharpe, Second Vice-President, Ruby Hildreth, Third Vice-President, Pearlie Williams, Secretary, Lisa Farland, Historian, Chantina Carr, Treasurer, Debbie Washburn, and Parliamentarian, Beck Homan. The sponsor is Mrs. Grace Koller.

Continuing to install officers, learning how to cook, to sew, and of other necessities for living, and especially learning about the happiness of the home hopefully steers most girls in a positive direction for the future. And after all, isn't that what teaching is all about?



**PAINING PERSONALIZED T-SHIRTS** was a project undertaken by FHA, and Vivian Gregory smiles with satisfaction while Pam Adams, Linda Sellers, and Kay Matthews work hard.

**"THIS PIECE GOES** from center from to the top of the shoulder," explains Ms. Drake to Sandalin Hughes, Sandra Keyv, and Tina Cole.



**FHA II, FRONT ROW:** Debbie Williams, Pam Sharpe, Ruby Hildreth, and Stephanie Cowan. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Grace Koller, Laurie Dudely, and Chantina Carr.



**FHA I, FRONT ROW:** Verna White, Lorrie Dedmon, Charlotte Mickel, and Sharon Favors. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Mae Patterson, Connie Evans, and Annette Johnson.



**GAZING AND AWAITING** their turn, Connie Evans and Rene St. Claire watch Verna White prepare to

rise as Charlotte Mickel returns after completing her role in a ceremony at Westlawn Jr. High.



MAKING I.D.s was one project, but Theresa Herman is painting bunnies for district.

# Almost A Sweeping Success

"Chim-chimeneey, chim-chimeneey  
chim chim cherey,  
We sweeps are as lucky  
as lucky can be.  
Chim-chimeneey, chim-chimeneey  
chim chim cheroo,  
If you'll vote for Mary,  
You'll be lucky too!"

Dressed as chimney sweeps, twelve female members of F.T.A. sang their campaign song enthusiastically and accented it with an "old soft shoe." The routine was concluded as Mary Poppins, alias Mary McKinney, stepped out with umbrella in hand to make a speech. Mary was Texas High's candidate for district vice-president, and the setting of their performance was the THS campus. But to the surprise of many people present, Mary did not win the election. However, the day was filled with exciting surprises such as Mrs. Maurine Pinkner being awarded the district Advisor's Award and Jeff Patterson receiving runner-up for Mr. F.T.A. Bill Atchison, Texas High senior, presided over the meeting of some four hundred Future Teachers of the district as Theresa Herman served as Corresponding Secretary. They were backed with strong support by the whole Opie Dalby chapter who had worked hard to make the day a success. Annette Rochelle and Ruth Ann Norton, president and first vice-president, had led the group by selecting chairmen and committees to perform organizational duties for the convention. The theme "T.F.T.A.: Progress in the Present," was carried over through decorations with the aid of Mrs. Ellene Johnson, Mr. Harding Deon, and the local T.S.T.A. chapter. At the final meeting of the year, the state sponsor told the club that the convention

"made a name for Texas High and District Eight in the state of Texas. You are known because of the success of your district convention held in Texarkana." Debbie Coulter, second vice president, Janice Manning, and Rene Porterfield, secretaries, Marty Rhimes, treasurer, David Tinsley, reporter, and Mrs. Pinkner, and Miss Cheryl Figzhugh, sponsors, could not help but smile agreeingly. This success carried over for the rest of the year in all the many activities of the organization. During homecoming, FTAers worked hard on their float and were proudly placed second. Top point earners of the club attended the state convention in Dallas, where Bill Atchison was awarded the Outstanding District President's Award in Texas for the way he handled an unbreakable tie during the district meeting. A new project involved sending crayons to needy students in Mexico. Members donated the colors, and the gift was well received by young mission school students. An old project was making identification cards for the school. FTA also carried on the tradition of filling the teachers' boxes daily with delightful surprises during Teacher Appreciation Week in May. This activity followed two days of student teaching by active members who were assigned to elementary schools. True teacher appreciation stemmed from the experiences of those who tried their hand at teaching.

The main purpose of FTA has been to help enlighten the path toward "teachhood." But even for the ones who are not sure or who do not exactly want to be teachers, the FTA experience, although not having a totally successful year, brought a little more appreciation for the "mind coaches" involved in schooling.



F.T.A., FRONT ROW: Mrs. Maurine Pinkner, Annette Rochelle, Ruth Ann Norton, Debbie Coulter, Janice Manning, Renee Porterfield, Marty Rimes, David Tinsley, Miss Cheryl Fitzhugh. SECOND ROW: Andrea Tysdale, Lisa Turner, Sue Tucker, Dawn McMurphy, Wanda Hlavinka, Tammy Rawlinson, Gigi Bauer, Mona Pavey, Jeanie Hibbs, Susan Thompson, Suzanne Patton, Deana Lafferty,

Theresa Herman, Lila Cannon, Kyura Orell, Julie Reed, Jennifer Beasley, Kathy Richmond. THIRD ROW: Lori Coulter, Karen Craig, Robin Choate, Lisa Langraf, Anne Rorie, Jan Gary, Carla Culpepper, Pam Agan, Lynn Lindsey, Adella Griffin, Dawn Adams, Donna Thornton, Terri Whisenant, Melody Jackson, Charlotte Reece, Jane Lemser, Michaelle Robardy. FOURTH ROW: Toni Hall, Susan Waldrop,

Bethany Clark, Susan VanPelt, Pat Waldrop, Mary McKinney, Rene Smith, Sara Burns, Bill Atchison, Jeff Patterson, Steve Allen, Clyda Hubbard, Peggy Johnson, Pam Sharpe, Joan Reed, Laurie Waters, Sue Mroccko.



SPARKLING ALL OVER, Mrs. Maurine Pinkner shows off her trophy for district advisor.



**JUST POPPIN' IN** — Mary McKinney and her "Sweeps" during campaign skit. With brooms are Cindy Pavatt, Susan Waldrop, Bethany Clark, Anne Rorie, Kyura O'rell, Karen Cox, Ruth Ann Norton, Annette Rochelle, Jeanie Hibbs, and Renee Porterfield.



**DURING TEACHER Appreciation Week** Kyura Orell and Denise McClendon make gifts to put in the teachers' boxes.



**MAKING PLANS,** MRS. Pinkner and Bill Atchison try to figure out where visitors are going to go for workshops during district.



WHISPERING IN HER ear, Mason Mathis tells Sandra Hay a secret at a German Club party.

**GERMAN CLUB, FRONT ROW:** Bob Caster, Mark Bryant, Sandra Hay, Wanda Hlavinka, Lisa Landgraf and Mr. Dale Vickers. **SECOND ROW:** Pauravi Rana, Cathy Huddleston, Susan Waldrop, Karen Ball, Sue Mroczt, Gigi Bauer, Mason Mathis, Malia Jones, and Lori Coulter. **THIRD ROW:** Eddie Grizzard, Mike Dymzenski, Mark Shumake, Angie Ludden, Kathy Leslie, Kathy Richmond, Howard Hanna, Pat Waldrop, and Pam Baird. **FOURTH ROW:** Darrel Bannette, David Bryant, Gerald Rose, Margo Arnold, Rebecca Bowden, and Julie Kunkel.

# OLD WORLD ANTICS

Sights and sounds of the Old World filled the air as the German populous got together to hold "Deutscher Verein." The beautiful clothing of Old Germany and the colorful language were worn and spoken, taking club members back to an often forgotten period of time. Everyone tasted the authentic German recipes and liked most of them, but some would take a little getting used to according to witnesses. German skits were performed to entertain the group, the highlight of the program being an exhibition by Mark Shumake, Malia Jones, and Pat Waldrop.

Not only did the German Club party, but they also studied the German language and customs. Proving their adeptness with their subject, of the three competitive language festivals they entered, they won first place in each of them, including one sweepstakes award for accumulating the most points in a certain language. The Sweepstakes Award was won at the Stephen F. Austin Language Festival, where Joe Thomas and Mark Shumake placed first and second in level one memorized prose or poetry. Lisa Landgraf placed first in level two memorized prose or poetry, closely followed by Pauravi Rana and Eddie Grizzard at second and third places respectively. Eddie Grizzard continued his winning ways, joining with Kathy Leslie and Bob Caster to capture the three ribbons in vocal music, with Howard Hanna receiving a second place finish in art. The German students also won an amaz-

ing 26 awards at the Texas Foreign Language Symposium held at ETSU in Commerce. Pauravi Rana received first places in piano, memorized poetry, and verbal fluency, second in crafts, and third in vocal music. Mark Shumake earned a first place in miscellaneous desserts, second place in memorized prose, third in memorized and sight-read poetry, and fourth place in original poetry. Joe Thomas won first place in crafts, memorized poetry, and sight-read poetry, second in original poetry, and fourth in verbal fluency. Lori Coulter won first places in architectural models and memorized prose; Sharon Walker, third in memorized poetry; Karen Ball, first in original poetry; Gerald Rose, second in sight-reading poetry; Michelle Rinehart, third in original poetry. Pat Waldrop won second in piano and cookies, and Susan Waldrop, third in cookies.

For drama skits, the trio of Mark Shumake, Joe Thomas, and Pat Waldrop placed first followed by the duo of Gerald Rose and Pauravi Rana at second.

All work and no play spoils the day, so a meeting was held each month at a member's home, a restaurant, or Room 35. Officers Lisa Landgraf, President, Vice-President Wanda Hlavinka, Secretary Sandra Hay, Treasurer Mark Bryant, Sergeant at Arms Bob Caster, and Mr. Dale Vickers, sponsor, worked hard to make the year successful — successful in learning Old World customs and antics.





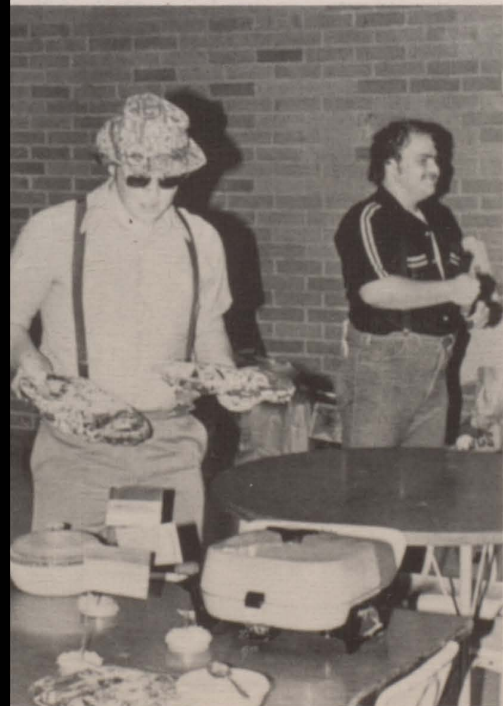
DRESSED IN GERMAN ATTIRE, Gigi Bauer, Lori Coulter, and Pat Waldrop discuss the evening's events in the student center.

ALL SMILES, GERMAN Club President Lisa Landgraf accepts an award from advisor "Herr" Dale Vickers.



FOR ENJOYMENT PURPOSES the "King of Beers" is smuggled in by Angie Ludden, Julie Kunkel, and an unidentified masked friend.

PRETENDING TO CARRY out German customs, Sandra Hay, Angie Ludden, and Julie Kunkel drink what many claim was only water.



ATTEMPTING TO FIND a place for his delectable German goodies, Mark Shumake hesitates as Mike Bromfield enjoys the pre-banquet atmosphere.



NOT REALLY PLANNING to sleep on the floor, Debbie Freeman and Margo Arnold wait to begin their skit.



# Not all fun and games

Classes, lunch, work, homework. This was the day-to-day schedule of many members of HERO, a club organized for the students in HECE — Home Economics Cooperative Education classes. These students worked in area businesses such as dress shops, banks, and other retail stores, receiving low wages in exchange for job experience.

In class HERO members studied employer relations as well as the relations with customers or patrons. Advisors Mrs. Melba Wood and Mrs. Wally Rogers not only taught the students in the classrooms and sponsored their clubs but also served as counselors whenever the students encountered problems at their respective jobs.

Outstanding students were selected from each club and were honored at the Employer-Employee banquet. Beth Bell was chosen by advisors on the basis of her grades and cooperation on the job to represent Chapter I, and Donna Whitley was chosen for having the same qualities to represent Chapter II.

As a community services project, HERO members participated in the "Cartoons for Hearts" benefit held at Oaklawn Cinema February 11. Free passes for this event had been issued to elementary students the previous week. Cartoons were shown by HERO members for the children, and their parents were encouraged to donate money which went to the Bowie-Miller County Heart Fund.

Officers for Chapter I were President Angela Hitt, First Vice-President Diane Smith, Second Vice-President Kay Rogge, Third Vice-President Debbie Hanson, Fourth Vice-President Evette Poteet, Fifth Vice-President Beth Bell, Secretary Denise Jeans, Treasurer Sharon DeMoss, Historian Diane Hudson, Parliamentarian Pam Waits, Sergeant-at-Arms Alvin Daniels, and Mrs. Melba Wood, sponsor.

Officers for Chapter II were President Julia Foster, Secretary Donna Whitley, Treasurer Michelle Kope, and Mrs. Wally Rogers, sponsor.



SETTING UP INTERIOR decorating displays is an important part of Brenda Shipp's life.



"THAT WILL BE \$1.95," says Donna Whitley as she works in the deli at Skaggs-Albertsons.



"I WISH I HAD a bike like that," said a grade school child enviously as Angela Hitt looks on.

"IT'S THE ONLY WAY to travel!" according to several HERO I members in the homecoming parade.



HERO I, FRONT ROW: Angela Hitt, Diane Smith, Kay Rogge, Evette Poteet, Beth Bell, Denise Jeans. SECOND ROW: Sharon DeMoss, Kim Stegall, Laurie Holder, Cynthia Fallis, Laura Horner, Diane Dun-

can. THIRD ROW: Donald Hendrix, Nelda Reed, Cynthia Jefferson, Nathan Avard, Alvin Daniels, Anita Atkinson, Lesa Hunt, Felita Givans, Mrs. Melba Wood.

"I FEEL RIDICULOUS!" says Cynthia Trallis to Beth Bell as they man the HERO I float.

HERO II, FRONT ROW: Julia Foster, Donna Whitley, and Michelle Hope. SECOND ROW: John Homan, Carla McBride, Hazel Belcher, Virginia Burns. THIRD ROW: Ardella Morrow, Willie Conner, Annette Johnson, Ms. Wally Rogers.



# Trips and Fun

ticello Steam Electric Station in Mt. Pleasant where a banquet was held for the station since it was receiving the National Society of Professional Engineers Award for this year. Each student was excited about meeting Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe, guest speaker for the banquet.

Mt. Pleasant was only an hour's drive. Now Jet members were ready for bigger and better things. Once again plans were made, then Jets Sponsor Nathan Crawford gathered together his selected crew, and they made their way for the annual state Jets Conference held in College Station. Mr. Crawford's fifteen specially selected students who were asked to go had the chance to compete for awards by taking tests in engineering, science, and math. Vice-President Pat O'Neal placed fourth in biology competition, competing against four hundred other students from different areas of Texas. "I thought the trip was great, and I really enjoyed attending the conference," commented President Pauravi Rana.

Bryces, The Hushpuppy, and different members' homes were just a few of the various places of meetings during the year. In April, Kodak specialist Mr. Wayne Dollize was guest speaker for the meeting.

"Our co-sponsor, Mr. Warren V. Simmons, a professional engineer, was always willing to help with the club. He really enjoyed working with the students," commented Mr. Crawford. Many local engineers and many engineering firms in Texarkana helped the Jets financially and also spoke at meetings.

"I thoroughly enjoyed working with the students in my club, and I feel there is a need for a club like ours in the school," stated Mr. Crawford.

Officers for the Junior Engineering Technical Society were President Pauravi Rana, Vice-President Pat O'Neal, Treasurer Gary Dugan, Secretary Jeannie Copeland, and Sergeant-at-Arms Barron Green. Mr. Nathan Crawford was the sponsor.

November had come, and most of the students had settled into their daily routines of school work. But Jets members were only beginning a year of trips and fun. Early in the morning everyone crowded on the bus as it left for the Mon-



JETS, FIRST ROW: Mr. Nathan Crawford, Pauravi Rana, Wanda Hlavinka, Sue Mroczko, Amy Clark, Holly Hempen, Judy Jones. SECOND ROW: John

Gibbs, Bob Caster, Pete Parish, Romin Akhtarkhoni, Anita Gorum, Laura McGough.

THE CHANCE TO meet Governor Dolph Briscoe and his wife at Mt. Pleasant pleases Patricia Blazek.

EATING AT THE Hushpuppy are Ronald Barmes, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Crawford.



ENJOYMENT IS THE key word for Michael Sandefur and Pauravi Rana at the NSPEA Banquet in Mt. Pleasant.

NOT ONE OF the members misses his chance to sign the guest book.



**DAMSELS IN DISTRESS (Calendar Girls)** FRONT ROW: Annette Rochelle, Jeannie Copeland, Lynn Lindsey, Susan DeMoss. BACK ROW: Deanna Laferty, Natalie Wright, Carla Cobb, Denise Roberts, Pam Agan, Michelle Haskins, Lynne Woodle. NOT PICTURED: Robin Choate, Jan Freeman.

## Who's to blame?

**KEY CLUB, FRONT ROW:** Benjie Lee, Jeff Patterson, Al Melde, Derry Swanger. **SECOND ROW:** Greg Cockerell, Bill Steenborg, Steve Allen. **THIRD ROW:** Don Sandoval, Frank Stapleton, Tommy Thompson, Mr. David Wood. **FOURTH ROW:** George Steenborg, Barron Green, Curt Langford.



What can be said about a year when a club's biggest project, a tradition for that club, does not go over? For years twelve girls have been privileged to be voted on by Key Club's January to December Calendar. Another girl was chosen to be the club sweetheart and grace the cover of this top selling item. These thirteen girls were selected this year and even had their pictures taken before it was realized that printing costs had skyrocketed to a price that the club could not meet. The disappointed girls were told that their efforts had been in vain. Prospective buyers and club members alike were heartbroken, but it wasn't anyone's fault. As an alternate solution could not be found, Key Club concentrated on its service projects and left their business affairs as on the level as possible.

Three times a year locker cleanout was performed by the club's forty members. This was their only school service project, but there were several others for community service such as collecting money at Christmas for the Salvation Army, collecting for the March of Dimes, and helping with the Miss Arkansas Universe Pageant. As the Kiwanis, a local men's service organization, is a senior

sponsor of Key Club, members of both clubs worked jointly on their annual Pancake Day held in December. This gave the senior members an opportunity to work with the junior members and to discover what the community's future citizens were really like. Kiwanis, which meets weekly, also asked Key Club members to be their guests at dinner meetings frequently during the year. The success of the State Fair trip to Dallas and the fact that this year's officers attended the convention held in Dallas are definite positives for next year's club.

Bimonthly meetings were led by President Benjie Lee, Vice-President Jeff Patterson, Secretary Mark Patterson, and Treasurer Al Melde. This year marked a first for the Texas High Chapter, who elected new officers in February like the national organization. New officers were: Mark Patterson, Al Melde, David Nobles and Ben Floyd. Derry Swanger, three year member and District Lieutenant Governor, summed up the year by saying, "Key Club gave me the opportunity to meet and work with people from all over Texas and Oklahoma that I feel privileged to have met."



"THAT WAS MY Locker I just threw the books out of!" exclaims Bill Atchison.



REALLY JUST IN THE WAY — Mark Patterson tries to help Kiwanis in the kitchen at Pancake Day.

SMILING SMUGLY AS if he were really throwing away these books, Benjie Lee helps clean out lockers.

WE CALL IT A

# RIP-OFF

After running away with almost all of the awards at the Tyler Foreign Language Festival, Mrs. Marguarite Hamilton along with her students pondered why they had not won the Sweepstakes trophy in the Latin division. Victory was evident, but disappointment and dismay fell upon the faces of the second year Latin students when they discovered they had won first place in the five events. Latin students **felt** victorious, however. In their drama, "A Roman Marriage," Anne Wicker, Chandra Nelson, Donna Thornton, Bruce Kentros, Susan Barry, Kathy Mooney, Shelley Stafford, and Terri Whisenant gave a fantastic performance to grab a first place win in the drama division. In poetry competition Latin students took all three awards with Bruce Kentros winning first place, Anne Wicker second, and Terri Whisenant third. Sight reading brought stiff competition and was one of the toughest events, but Bruce Kentros did his best and took first place with Donna Thornton winning second. Susan Barry, Chandra Nelson, Donna Thornton, Terri Whisenant, Shelley Stafford and Cathy Mooney, dressed in their beautiful togas, were again victorious with their Roman dance also entitled "A Roman Marriage." "I am

so proud of my second year Latin students. They won in every category they entered in," commented Mrs. Hamilton, the proud sponsor of Latin Club.

Aside from working for contest, Latin club members met once a month at various places such as the Pizza Inn for a pizza dinner, C.J.'s for breakfast, and Spring Lake Park for a Halloween weiner roast. March proved to be a special month for meeting when members wore togas to celebrate "The Ides of March," which is the anniversary of Caesar's death. "I think all my students like to do is eat, eat, eat!" exclaimed the "Magister," Latin for teacher.

Mythology also had its part in each meeting. Members voted different students each month as the god or goddess for the month. Anne Wicker was chosen as the goddess of love and beauty for the month of February, Venus, and served as the club sweetheart.

Curt Langford did a great job conducting meetings and gathering committees as president; Curt was a third year Latin student. Also helping Curt were Vice-President Chandra Nelson, Secretary Anne Wicker, and Treasurer Greg Cockerell.



**SLEEPY LATIN CLUB** sophomores: Jani Blake, Angie Sutton, Mary McKinney, and Debra Williams attend an early morning breakfast at C.J.'s.

**ALL DRESSED** in Halloween masks, Latin clubbers prepare for a feast including hot dogs, chips, and Halloween Eyeball Punch.







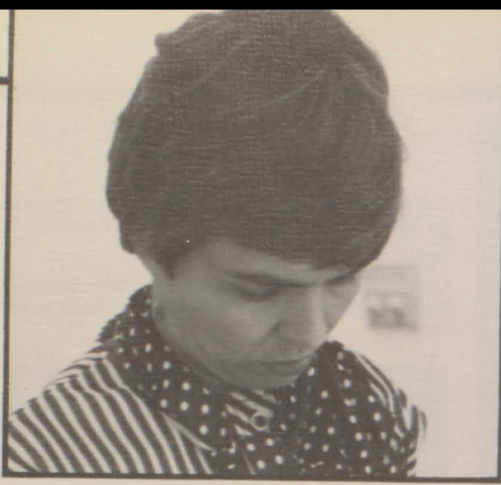
**OPEN THE BUNS** — Eric Sailor, Mrs. Hamilton, Bryan Woodle, and Cindy Kabrick prepare to munch.

**IT'S BURNING!** Lynn Woodle, Terri Whisenant, and Donna Thornton roast hot dogs at Spring Lake Park.



**LATIN, FRONT ROW:** Curt Langford, Chandra Nelson, Anne Wicker, Greg Cockerell. **SECOND ROW:** Arthur Harmon, Jim Stallings, Jimmie Mitchell, Susan Thompson, Natalie Wright, Tommy Thompson, Mona Pavey, Jeanie Hibbs. **THIRD ROW:** Sara Burns, Robin Mack, Jeff Patterson, Gregg Hill,

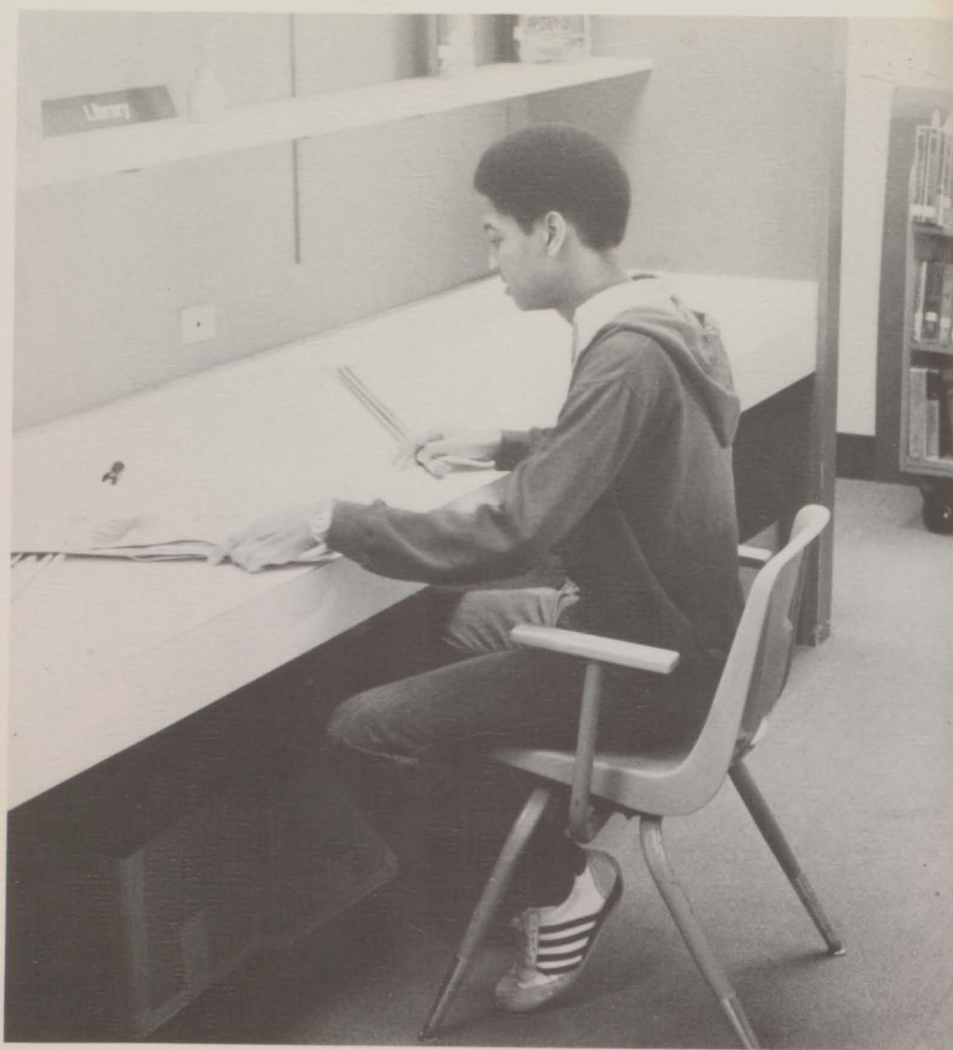
Karen Posey, Cindy Short, Cindy Bower, Deirdre Joyce. **FOURTH ROW:** Al Melde, Donna Slider, Mary McKinney, Eric Howard, Bill Atchison, Donna Thornton, Terri Whisenant, Susan Barry, Greg Sandefur, Tim Reed, Mark Maher, Jeff Twiss.



**DEEPLY CONCENTRATING**, Mrs. Peggy Robardy takes care of Library Club business.

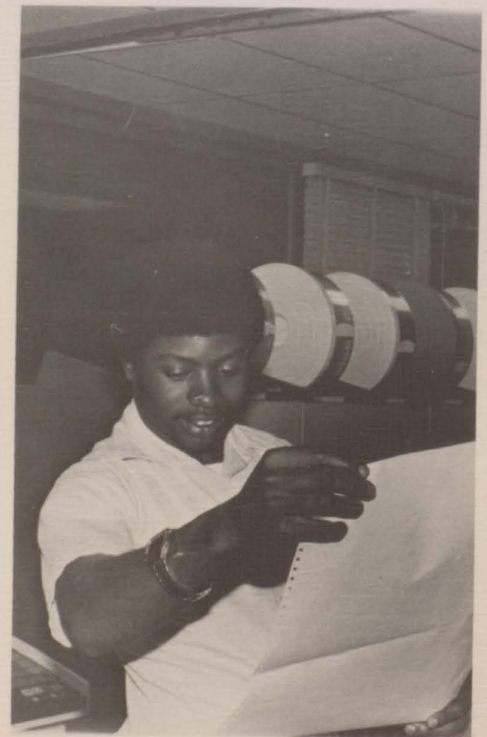
**POOR CANDY SALES** are discussed by members Chantina Carr and Pam Hardesty.

**FILING NEWSPAPERS** is only one of James Lester's jobs in the library.



**LIBRARY CLUB MEMBERS, FRONT ROW:** Pam Hardesty, Lisa Boddie, Ruby Hildreth, Portia Brewster, Karla Harris. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Peggy Robardy,

Michelle Wilson, Chantina Carr, James Lester, Ginger Doege, Michele Poore, Lisa Fragonelli.



**EXAMINING A COMPUTER** page, Reggie Grigsby tries to understand the intricate writing.

# Learning by Doing

## Mu Alpha Theta

"How much did the computer cost?"  
 "What kinds of things can it do?"  
 "How does it prepare our report cards?"

All of these questions and more were answered for interested Math Club members after they arrived at the Texarkana Community College Computer Center.

"I think it was a great learning experience. I'm sure everyone learned something," commented Mrs. Laura Seale, sponsor.

Students met with the director of computers and he explained about the computer and its parts. He also showed David Hillis and Bob Caster how to play card games like Blackjack, and Bob and David ended up owing the computer three thousand dollars.

Mu Alpha Theta members enjoyed doing things relating to math but not just problems.

"A lot of kids think all we do is math work, but actually we do a lot. Last week we had Pauravi Rana speak to us," said Mrs. Seale.

Officers of Mu Alpha Theta were President Arthur Harmon, Vice-President Joannette Smith, Secretary Mary McKinney, and Treasurer, Judy Penturf.

## Library Club

"Hi. What ya up to?"  
 "Not much. I just thought I'd drop by and bring back this book that I found in my locker. Do I owe much?"  
 "Just a minute. The date says 3/15/78. Let me see . . . you owe 75¢."  
 "Seventy-five cents? What do ya'll do with all that money?"

"Oh, we put it to use here in the library, and we're gonna use some of it to pay for our moneymaking project that fell through. They must not have liked those stupid candy canes, but it was still fun."

Library members did work hard and long on that project, but selling candy was only one of the jobs that members took on. Students helped Mrs. Peggy Robardy, librarian, by being assistant librarians before and after school, on Tuesday and Thursday nights, as well as during school hours.

The kids also had good times and great food on their "off nights" from the library. The Hushpuppy was the usual destination where everyone had a dinner of laughs, fun, and food.

Members were led by President Pam Hardesty, Vice-President Lisa Boddie, Treasurer Portia Brewster, and Mrs. Robardy, sponsor, who commented, "I feel we've had a fantastic year full of work as well as fun."



FASCINATED BY the spinning wheels, Judy Penturf, Denise Brown, Reggie Grigsby, and David Hillis watch the computer do its work.

PULLING A KNOB, the computer director at the college explains the workings to Mrs. Seale.



MU ALPHA THETA MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Arthur Harmon, Joannette Smith, Mary McKinney, Judy Penturf, Mrs. Laura Seale. SECOND ROW:

Rephonie Roberts, Cathy Hagen, Regina Clark, Sarah Schoen. BACK ROW: Lavonne Hawkins, Carl Ray, David Hillis, Reggie Grigsby.

# Teachers' Choice

"How was the Powder Puff Game?"

"What do you mean — 'How was the Powder Puff Game?' Where were you? Didn't you go?"

"I have a rough physics test next period, and the teacher decided to assign half the question in the book last night. There was no way I could go anywhere!"

"Do you always keep your nose stuck in a book?"

"No, but I'm not going to blow an 'A' average just to see the Powder Puff Game; the Seniors managed to win without me."

Ironically enough, most of the NHS members could be found in the middle of all the school activities and still manage

to keep their grades high. Considered not only for their scholastic ability, NHS members were required to possess some qualities of leadership and citizenship, two aspects of a well-rounded individual, as well. Candidates were voted on solely by teachers; it was not a popularity contest among students.

As an honor to juniors and seniors who managed to keep their grades high despite varied special activities, the annual invitation and induction ceremony was held May 17. Approximately thirty-five proud students passed down the aisle of the Little Theater to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" to

be officially inducted. Old members, officers, and members of the administration observed from the platform, and family and friends looked on from the audience as the new members solemnly repeated the N.H.S. pledge. After the serious business was out of the way, family, friends, faculty, and members enjoyed a reception in the Student Center.

With the leadership of President Derry Swanger, Vice-President Pam Miller, Secretary Theresa Herman, Treasurer Bethany Clark, and sponsors such as Mrs. Judy Gandy and Mrs. Catherine Russo, N.H.S. students enjoyed the privilege of being members of the society.

**NHS NEW MEMBERS, FRONT ROW:** Dawn Adams, Margo Arnold, Jana Atchison, Gigi Bauer, Patricia Blazek, Bob Caster, Karen Craig, Judy DeSantis, Mike Dymezenski, Wanda Hlavinka, Bruce Kentros, Lisa Langraf, Lorna McCarley, and Laura McGough. **SECOND ROW:** Patty McGrane, Ewin Robinson,

Sara Burns, Janice Manning, David Nobles, Johanna Haltom, Gary Watson, Jill Roberts, Eddie Terrell, Joe Thomas, Tammie Ward, and Randy Murray. **NOT PICTURED:** Brook Alexander, Steve Allen, Jerry Clemons, Jeanie Copeland, Janice Dillingham, Deana Lafferty, Donna Lafferty, Lynn Lind-

sey, David Lowrie, Kenya McCullom, Diane Moffatt, Melissa Moore, Robert Perkins, Renee Porterfield, Tammy Rawlinson, Michelle Rinehart, Don Sandoval, Terry Schested, Stephanie Sexton, Frank Stapleton, Jim West, Terri Whisenant, Natalie Wright, and Sandra Wright.





OPENING WITH THE Pledge of Allegiance are the platform guests at the Installation Ceremony.

OLD SERVES THE NEW as old members Annette Rochelle and Ruth Ann Norton serve Laura McGough.



FRONT ROW: Derry Swanger, Van Miller, Theresa Herman, and Bethany Clark. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Catherine Russo, Paula Jones, Donna Fontaine, Ruth Ann Norton, Mike Sandefur, and Debbie Coul-

ter. THIRD ROW: Pat O'Neal, Alice Hutchison, Jeanie Hibbs, Jeff Patterson, Annette Rochelle, Curt Langford, and Mrs. Judy Gandy.





# Sunburns for Smiles

Not one of the OEA members had any idea that they would get sunburned while riding bicycles in October, but it was worth the misery of the scorching sun to raise money for the Special Olympics, Inc., an organization that works with the mentally retarded.

Getting sponsors for the Olympics was a long and tiresome job, but evidence of hard work and dedication was revealed when they learned that they raised over \$200 at ten cents a mile. The Bike-A-Thon was a lot of fun, according to OEA members, and it gave the students a warm feeling inside to know they had helped people less fortunate.

Not only did OEA work hard for others, but they worked hard for themselves at their jobs and in classrooms, hoping to fulfill the goals they had set for themselves at the beginning of the year. Sponsors Mrs. Virginia Morrow and Mrs. Susan Briggs helped make work a little easier by teaching them to use office machines used in their vocations. Students gained practical experience working for various office businesses in Texarkana.

Preparing for the Office Education Association Area Contest, held here this year, took a great deal of time, but it paid off for Linda Willing, who won third place in Verbal Extemporaneous Speaking, and Yolanda Gray, who won third in Typing and Related II.

February 14 brought the Employer-Employee Banquet, and students invited their bosses to dinner. Ben Keeny was named outstanding student for OEA I; Margie and Carletta Autrey were outstanding OEA II students. President Lawrence Gilbert, Vice-President Priscilla Buse, Reporters Robin Stearn and Becky Strebeck, and Historian Linda Willing worked hard to make OEA I's year successful.

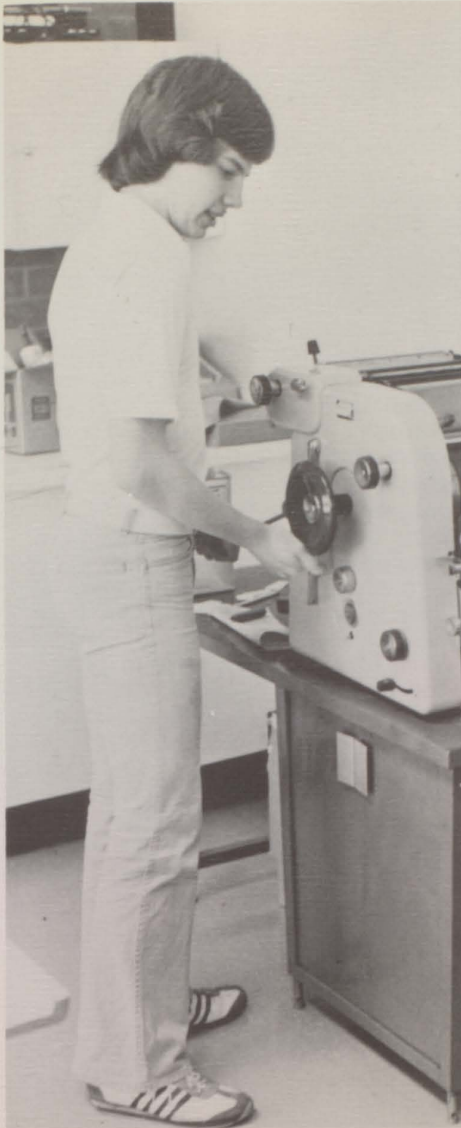
Officers for OEA II were President Judy Teel, Vice-President Liz Daniels, Secretary Yolanda Gray, Treasurer Susan Kirby, Historians Tena Gammil and Lawanda Chamblee, and Reporter Laura Sherrod.

"We've had a very profitable year. Students have excelled in their different jobs, and their employers have been very cooperative," commented Sponsor Mrs. Susan Briggs.



LEARNING THE KEYBOARD for an adding machine are Jackie Wright and Priscilla Buse.

OEA I, FRONT ROW: Lawrence Gilbert, Ben Keeny. BACK ROW: Sherrie Lundberg, Peggy Bell, Cindy Griffin, Robin Stearn, Becky Strebeck, Naytasha Beasley.



PRACTICING HIS SKILL on an office machine, Lawrence Gilbert prepares for his job.

IT'S ADDING MACHINES vs. old fashioned arithmetic as Debbie Phillips and Michelle Birmingham add numbers.



ASSISTING Beth McVay in her calculations is Mrs. Virginia Brower.



OEA II, FRONT ROW: Romania Moore, Jacqueline Haynes, Oneatha Burkins, Michelle Franks. SECOND ROW: Tena Gammill, Connie Campbell, Margie Autrey, Carletta Autrey, Lisa Long, Pamela

Joshway. THIRD ROW: Austin Avery, Lori Hamilton, Debbie Page, Teresa Clifton, Susan Kirby, Cathy Watson, Mrs. Susan Briggs.

# An Easy P.E. Credit?

"Be at the stadium with your gloves, pom-poms, spirit towels, and ponchos by 6:00. Program sellers be there thirty minutes early. Are there any questions?"

A quiet roar of "Who are you riding with?" and "Do you have a date after the game?" continues until someone in the back raises her hand. All eyes turn toward her.

"I'm a program seller, what time do I have to be there?"

"Someone tell her; she can't tell time. Now are there any other questions? O.K., Captains, take up signs, and check roll. I'll be in my office when ya'll are ready to turn in the ribbon and towel money you've collected. Ya'll hurry up; we need to practice."

Tullos slips upstairs to her office to take care of other business while captains and lieutenants frantically take up signs, money, excuses, and try to converse with "their girls."

**CLAPPING TO THE BEAT**, Pep Squad members participate in a Friday morning pep rally as the student body looks on. They are led by captains Lisa Pugh, Dawn Frazier, Denisa Chamolis, and lieutenant Robin Choate.

Twenty minutes later Tullos returns and the Pep Squad, led by the cheerleaders, go over the cheers they will do at the pep rally. They also form the "T" out on the practice field one last time before the real thing on the stadium field.

"It's exactly like we've done it every game this year," Tullos directs.

"I don't know why we practice this so many times. The band says we're hopeless!" "Who said we were a drill team?"

"TWEET, TWEET, TWEET, TWEET, TWEET." The whistle is blown and the captains step off. Halfway down the field a sophomore gets confused and turns the wrong way. Tullos fusses, and everyone returns to their starting positions to try it again. This time the group is as one.

"It's time for the bell. Let's do 'What's the good word'."

The typical day of practice ends, but the work has only just begun. There are many other activities the Pep Squad is in charge of besides functioning as a squad. Participation in the squad and its activities determines the grade pep squad members receive. Homecoming

decorations as well as football and All Sports Banquet decorations are done by the group. The Sadie Hawkins Dance, usually considered the best dance of the year, is this group's money making project.

Members must also have a flair of salesmanship ability as they are required to sell spirit game ribbons, tee shirts, bumper stickers, tickets for various school and city affairs, and this year, spirit towels. Towels? This gimmick was designed for our Tiger supporters, both young and old, who might not want to stand up or even clap. The idea is to get them to wave this bright orange terry cloth rectangle in the air and silently show their support.

And football quickly ran into basketball season, and the squad was busier than ever. Two games a week divided between sophs and juniors and learning new basketball cheers proved to be an exciting change of pace. Uniforms began to tear up, and the cheers began to get old, but the Tiger spirit remained. The time swiftly passed, and once again it was time for tryouts.







"SOMEONE UP THERE must like us," comments Jan Freeman. New ponchos and pom poms for the squad.

"WE'RE GONNA SCORE" sing pep squad members led by lieutenant Karen Cox and J.V. Trochia Anne Rorie.



PEP SQUAD, FRONT ROW: Lisa Crocker, Debbie True, Stephanie Showers, Robin Bell, Michele Logan, Kathi Lungaard, Jolina Chaney, Latonya Pree, Jennifer Beasley, Debbie McDaniel, Christy Griffin, Debbie Cannon, Suzie Arnold, Pam Baird, Connie Huff, Paula Hardesty, Lee Ann Hughes. SECOND ROW: Barbara Globoff, Denise Roberts, Lisa Sluder, Cheryl Morriss, Donna Haynes, Penny

Melton, Dawn McMurphy, Deanna Dowdle, Clyda Hubbard, Kathleen Oliver, Rhonda Smith, Brenda Kinser, Debbie Rowe, Karen Koonce, Pamela Lea, Tracy Alves, Karen Posey, Liz Cardwell. THIRD ROW: Harriet Hall, Rosalyn Paxton, Jackie Henderson, Laurie Thomas, Sharon Waldrop, Sherri Stuart, Sherri Whitecotten, Karen Craig, Lila Cannon, Doris Henry, Diane Jamison, Tammi Rawlinson, Chandra

Nelson, Holly Hemper, Malia Jones, Michele Poor. FOURTH ROW: Banessa Hale, Susan Barry, Dixie Ferguson, Sharon Wilkes, Terri Story, Dana Simpson, Renee Boyette, Lynne Woodle, Donna Thornton, Sue Tucker, Jan Freeman, Renee Porterfield, Kim Parsons, Rene Smith, Teresa Pugh, Kathy Stafford, Peggy Johnson.



FLUSH THAT JOHN! Playin' around with plungers before the John Tyler game are Sara Burns, Vicki Boone, Dawn Frazier, Donna Lafferty, and Carla Cobb.

Some believe, some don't. Was it a

## Miracle or Coincidence?

"Lord, we've worked so hard. We want to share this responsibility together if it is Your will. Thank you for guiding us in everything we do and for loving us. In Jesus' name, amen."

The four bowed heads looked up and smiled. Exhausted and excited, Sara Burns, Adella Griffin, Lisa McGuire, and Lisa Pugh wished each other good luck one last time and went home to practice their cheers many more times before captain tryouts the next day. The four wanted all of them to get elected or none of them to get elected.

Miracle or coincidence, two days later the four had survived through tryouts and were announced along with three other captains and three lieutenants as

having been elected to these positions. Four captains worked in pairs over juniors, and the remaining three were assisted by lieutenants over sophomores. In charge of juniors were Dawn Frazier and Lisa Pugh; Adella Griffin and Lisa McGuire. The juniors proved to be harder to keep interested, but the sophomores had to be taught all the cheers the more experienced juniors already knew. Deana Lafferty and Lieutenant Vickie Boone, Denisa Chambliss and Lieutenant Karen Cox, and Sara Burns and Lieutenant Robin Choate were sophomore leaders. Merits, demerits, absences, tardies, money sales for twenty to twenty five girls sometimes got to be confusing, but each set of girls handled their various

jobs well.

A first for captains and lieutenants was a summer retreat dubbed "captains' camp," held privately at Lake DeGray. Mrs. Tullos reviewed the merit-demerit system and the pep squad rules with them. They also made up and learned new cheers. This trip gave the girls a chance to get to know each other better and taught them to work together with Mrs. Tullos as a group. A decision was made by the ten to lead "their girls" with a genuine love and friendly concern for each member. Of course, at times this was hard to do, but being a captain proved to be a rewarding experience they'll never forget.



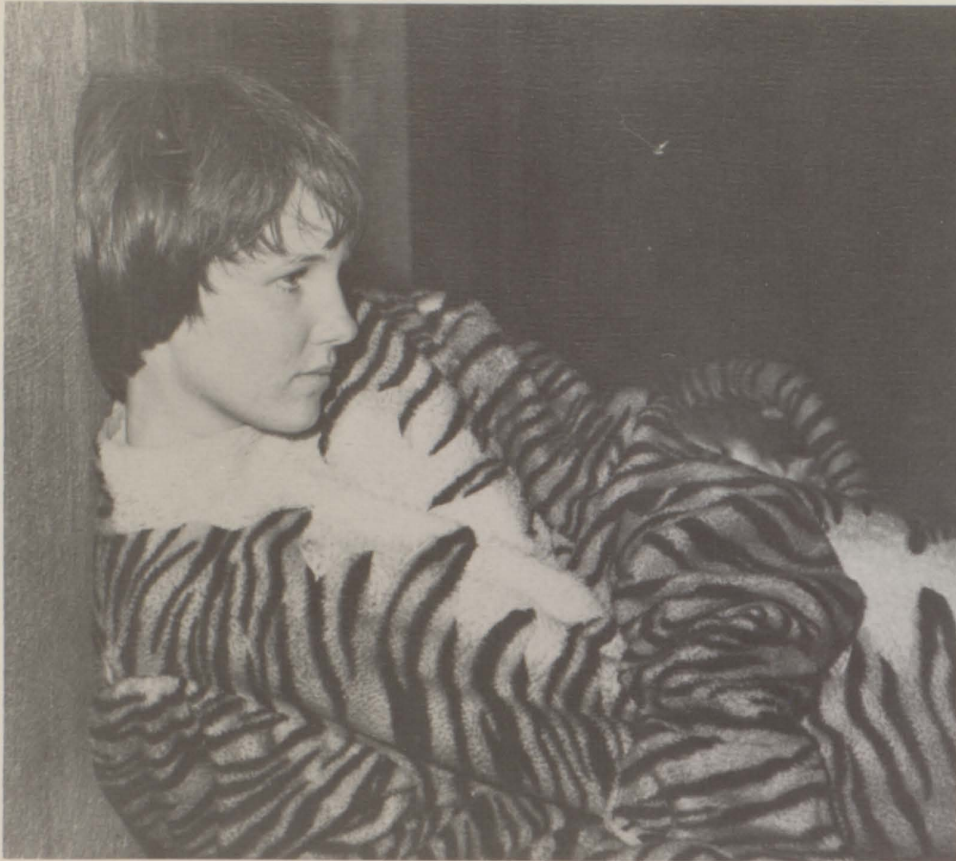
CAUGHT BY THE photographer, Robin Choate finished dressing before a game.

"WHAT CHEER are we doing next?" asks Dawn Frazier of the cheerleaders at a basketball game.



CAPTAINS: Lisa McGuire, Deana Lafferty, Sara Burns, Adella Griffin, Denisa Chamblis, Dawn Frazier, and Lisa Pugh.





TROCHIAS: Kathy Mooney, Terry Sehested, Anne Rorie, and Stacy Stafford.



EXHAUSTED BUT HAPPY to be able to breathe again, Terry Sehested rests during halftime.

GETTING IT TOGETHER, the jayvee cheerleaders perform a cheer.

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE . . . the one and only Trochia.



LOOKING A BIT tired, Blinda Ridling, Cindy Askins, Donna Slider, and Jackie Burks ride in the Four States Fair Parade.

# Enthusiastic Football Supporters

## Trochias

"What is that dancing Tiger doing out there on the field?" ask many out-of-towners, but the Texas High students know. It's their very own mascot, Trochia, who boosts spirit for the football players and crowds.

Terry Sehested, varsity trochia, had to learn how to manipulate her head before she could perform successfully at games, and it was not easy. Terry managed to do rollovers and cartwheels at cheerleader camp to add points to their routines during tryouts.

Alternate varsity trochia Stacy Stafford substituted for Terry occasionally, and during football season, it was Stacy who zipped across the field in the helmet car, leading the varsity football players onto the field. "At first I had trouble learning how to drive it, but I got used to it after a while," Stacy said. "And mud splattered all over me a couple of times, but it was still a lot of fun."

Kathy Mooney, junior varsity trochia, and alternate jayvee trochia, Anne Rorie, performed at the junior varsity games.

The greatest surprise being a trochia held for Anne Rorie was the reaction of the children who came to the games. "Some kids wanted to play

with my tail, but others wouldn't even come close. It would make me feel terrible when they'd cry," admitted Anne. She added that being a trochia was a lot of fun, but getting to know the other three trochias was even more special.

## Jayvee Cheerleaders

"Are we at the top of the bottom, or the bottom of the top?" was one question the junior varsity cheerleaders may have asked.

They may be at the bottom of the Pep Squad totem pole, but Cindy Askins, Jackie Burks, Sara Howard, Donna Slider, Blinda Ridling, and Tonya Vines were considered number one by the junior varsity football players they cheered for.

Chosen as jayvee cheerleaders at the end of their freshman year, the girls may have faced the problems of not knowing one another and finding a time in the summer when everyone could get together and practice, but they managed to work things out. A major disadvantage that these sophomore girls agreed on was their initiation.

"Even though we didn't know them, a lot of people picked on us because they knew we were cheerleaders. But some of it was fun," one girl admitted.

The group got into the usual hassles

about uniforms, cheers, and whose turn it was to hang up signs, but everyone thought along the same wavelengths when the darkness settled over the field, the stadium lights illuminated the turf, the loudspeaker boomed, and the game began. They were the cheerleaders, the girls who had to make the listless crowds enthusiastic about what was happening on the field, and they did their best and pulled together to support their junior varsity team.

## Tullos

After nine years of laughing, loving, crying, and working to build a top notch pep squad for Texas High, Mrs. Nancy Tullos took down her pictures and moved on. When the lights went out and the football banquet was over, Mrs. Tullos headed for Stuttgart, Arkansas to be with her family.

"Tullos," as she was fondly called by her girls, had the ability to organize the Pep Squad so that its leaders lead, according to her students. She did not completely take over but, rather, gave the girls a chance to find out for themselves how to get things accomplished.

As for getting things accomplished, Tullos was one of the best. She built the Tigerettes from five captains and eight cheerleaders to six jayvee cheerleaders, seven captains, three lieutenants, four trochias, and ten cheerleaders.

"When I moved to Texarkana, I was hired to teach physical education. I didn't even know what a pep squad looked like!" exclaimed Tullos.

Like most professionals whose jobs require time after hours, Tullos found her job taking away from her family, the most important thing in her life. After her husband moved to Stuttgart, she decided that two quarters were long enough for her and her family to be separated. She resigned at the end of the second quarter and turned the Pep Squad over to Mrs. Betty Foulke, who again organized the group.

Not only did Nancy Tullos leave her girls behind, but she left them with a capable builder. But even though she left, the shadows of pictures once hanging on the wall and the many memories will always remain.

**WORKING WITH HER** girls, Tullos talks with Jan Freeman and Dawn Frazier.





# Glamour and Grit

WATCHING INTENTLY AS a hurt player is assisted off the court is Donna Lafferty.

RESTING ON THE sidelines are Carla Culpepper and Donna Wilson.



PUTTING A TIGER in Trochia's tank, Jeanie Copeland and Terry Sehested clown around to the crowd's delight.

WITH PLUNGER in hand, Carla Cobb does a high kick at the John Tyler game.

A routine day of pep squad had just begun last fall during football season when Robin Revels, one of Mrs. Tullos' helpers, gathered the varsity cheerleaders, captains, and senior trochias together. "Tullos wants to see all of ya'll up in her office NOW," she stated firmly.

"And she's mad!"

"What about, Robin?"

"What'd we do this time?"

"What's wrong?"

Robin didn't answer but hurried up the stairs followed by nineteen worried girls. Once everyone crowded in her office, Mrs. Tullos gave a sly grin, "You tell 'em Robin."

Robin glanced around at the solemn expressions and smiled, "We're not really mad, but we found out your jackets won't be in until March."

"Is that all?"

"Robin, you said she was mad."

"March! It won't even be cold in March!"

"I can't believe she called us up here for an announcement like that; I thought we were in trouble!"

When the room was emptied again and the nineteen had headed down the stairs to the gym, Robin and Mrs. Tullos, along with two other helpers shouted, "Your



jackets are in!!!!

"What? Come on!"

The girls about-faced and ran back up the stairs, frantic with excitement to receive their well-earned letter jackets.

To the varsity cheerleaders the jackets represented many hours of hard work, practicing and planning for games and pep rallies. To two-term cheerleader Lynn Lindsey, who received her jacket a year before it represented a double amount of hard work. The cheerleaders were given a lot of praise from athletes and nonathletes alike which made the job more fun — but none the less difficult. They had to stay in good physical shape, maintain a high grade average, be able to make decisions that concerned the entire school, and represent Texas High in a respectable manner.

Varsity cheerleaders for this year were seniors Jeanie Copeland, Carla Culpepper, Donna Lafferty, Lynn Lindsey, Mona Pavey, Susan Thompson, and Donna Wilson. Juniors were Jana Atchison, Carla Cobb, and Youlanda Burnett, all re-elected for next year. This group of girls was able to get along, work and perform together. Mrs. Tullos looked for these three points in a good cheerleading squad and felt like THS had one of the best groups she had seen in a long time.



GRAND FINALE — the ending is sometimes the hardest.

"STANDING TOGETHER . . ." Donna Wilson, Jana Atchison, Lynn Lindsey, Donna Lafferty, Youlanda Burnett, Susan Thompson, Carla Cobb, Jeanie Copeland, Carla Culpepper, and Mona Pavey sing the school song.





**STEP ONE** — Blinda Ridling, Teri Story, Jan Wunnenberg, Carl Cobb and Sara Burns clean plaster frogs as other Rosebuds paint.

**FLOWERS AND A CROWN** for surprised Rosebud sweetheart Sara Burns at the Rosebud Sweetheart Dance. They were presented by Mr. Jimmie Goff and Mr. Allen Nance.



## Spreading Cups of Cheer

The last day before the Christmas holidays had finally arrived. The teachers came ready to finish work before taking a mental and physical break. The students came ready to leave.

As the teachers entered the office they noted that the lounge was not as noisy and crowded as it usually was. Strolling down the cold main hall toward their classrooms, an unfamiliar aroma caught their attention. As they followed their noses and other members of the faculty, they were greeted in room 21 by bright Christmas decorations, delightful holiday cheer, and a long table filled with assorted edible goodies. The unusual aroma was hot spiced tea-punch brewing.

As a cupful of the steaming beverage was offered to them, the spirit of the affair became contagious. Not only had the Rosebuds prepared invitations, food, and decorations for this tea in honor of the teachers, but they had also made a gift for each member of the faculty. Choosing between a red apple-shaped pencil holder or a bright green ceramic "what-not" holder shaped like a frog was a hard decision for some teachers, probably the hardest decision of the day for most left Mrs. Johnson's room ready to

spread the Christmas spirit. The tea had started their day in a very special way.

Other projects of Rosebud High School Garden Club, sponsored by the Rose Garden Club, included placing flower arrangements in the school office, sponsoring the February sweetheart dance, and taking plants for the elderly to a local nursing home. Sophomore Rosebuds were in charge of making a homecoming float to represent the club in the annual parade. This year's float ranked in the top three.

For one of their monthly meetings, Rosebuds invited their mothers to attend a style show. Meetings are held in the homes of members, and members are required to look their best for meetings and must also maintain an A average. President Sara Burns, Vice President Terry Sehested, Secretary Melissa Moore, Treasurers Terri Whisenant and Jana Atchison, and Historian Donna Thornton agree that these clubs offset this organization from other clubs. Rose Club sponsor for this year was Mrs. Nancy Hyde, who assisted Mrs. Ellene Johnson in her final year as sponsor. Mrs. Johnson founded the club and will undoubtedly leave the Rosebuds to spread the cheer — every day.





"IT ALL LOOKS SO GOOD!" — Mrs. Gandy and Mrs. Russo fill their plates at the Christmas Teachers' Tea.

LISTENING COMPREHENSIVELY to one of the speakers, Teri Story and Natalie Wright relax and enjoy.



OFTEN EATING at meetings, Rosebuds Melissa Moore, Sara Burns, Mrs. Johnson, and Terry Sehested enjoy Bryce's.

"SAVE SOME FOR ME," says Mr. Willige as other teachers fill their plates at the Rosebud sponsored Christmas tea.



ROSEBUDS, FRONT ROW: Sara Burns, Terry Sehested, Melissa Moore, Terri Whisenant, Jana Atchison, Donna Thornton. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Ellene Johnson, Jennifer Beasley, Ruth Ann Norton, Suzanne Patton, Lynn Lindsey, Telka Leach. THIRD

ROW: Cheri Story, Mona Pavey, Susan Thompson, Natalie Wright, Mary McKinney, Anne Rorie. FOURTH ROW: Teri Story, Pat Waldrop, Carla Cobb, Susan Barry, Mary Young, Michele Logan, Karen Donaldson.



# PLENTY OF SPICE

Lots of food, laughter, good times, and just a touch of Spanish added plenty of spice to the lives of "Los Conquistadors." Having fun was a must at every meeting, and everyone always enjoyed being together. "It's always fun going out to eat and stuff because we act so crazy. It's also fun because we're all friends," commented Diane Mulvany while eating on a taco at Taco Tico.

There were all kinds of fun times, but seriousness reflected on the faces of Spanish members while President Milton White explained about the money-making project that was needed. "Don't you want to buy a chance for the AM/FM digital clock radio we're giving away?" was heard in the halls, by the lockers, and in the classrooms during that two weeks that each student was hoping that the project would be a success. When they found that over \$200.00 had been made, smiles popped out on the faces of Spanish members.

Fun times were just as plentiful as work times, but no matter what the activity, Spanish members kept themselves busy and happy in some way or another. Officers worked hard with Mrs. Dundee to make each meeting different and fun, whether at school or at a local restaurant. President Milton White and Vice-President David Hlavinka put together their ideas for meetings. Stephonie Roberts was secretary, and Deann Stroman was elected treasurer and also mentioned, "I enjoyed being treasurer this year, and I hope I can be in Spanish Club again because I had a great time this year."

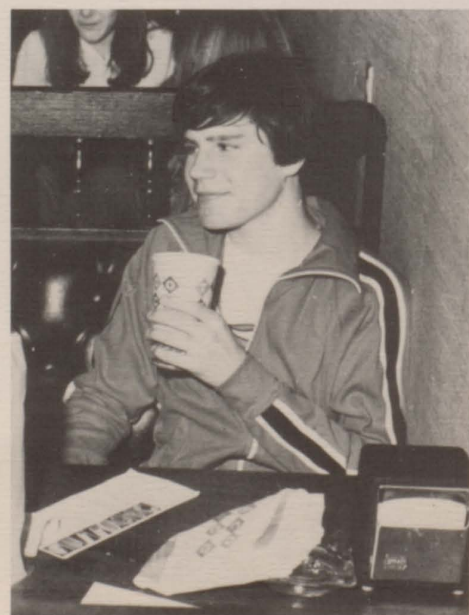
Curtis Lybler and Richard Weaver served as social chairmen. Behind the club Mrs. Mary Lou Dundee, sponsor, worked hard too, and commented, "I thought it was a successful year. I really enjoyed eating and visiting with the kids, and I think the students enjoyed it too."

**DECISIONS, DECISIONS** — students Curtis Lybler, Lesley Smith, Deana Tinsley, and Linda Hay begin to order tacos for their dinner.

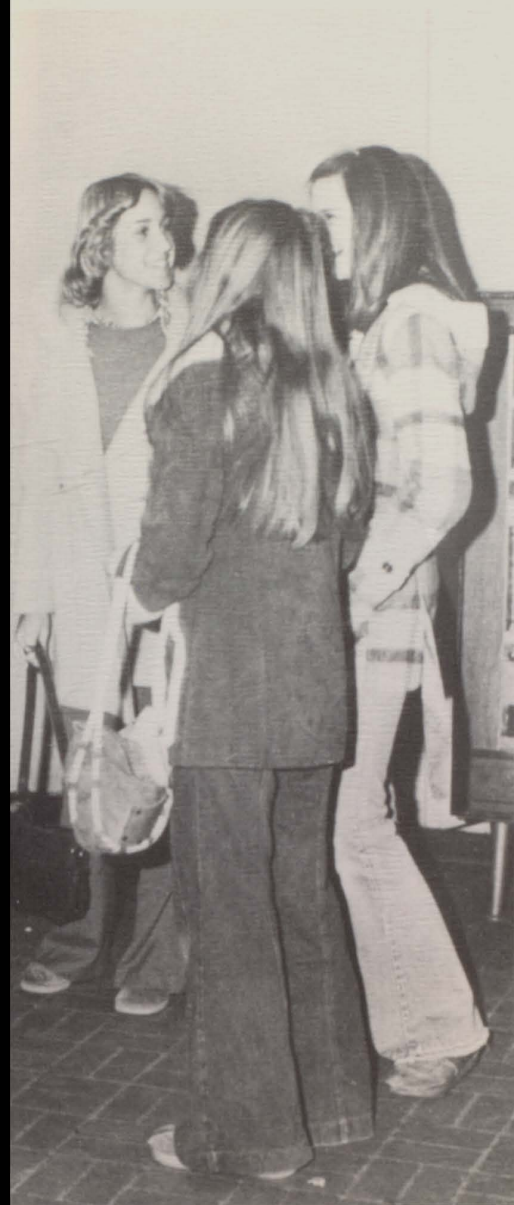


**SPANISH I CLUB, FRONT ROW:** Lisa O'Bryant, Stephanie Cawan, Susan Smith, Tena Edwards, Lesley Smith, Linda Hay. **SECOND ROW:** Paula Jones,

Debra Burns, Youlanda Burnette, Bill Steenborg, Bobby Lyndon, Howard Warren, Lavonne Hawkins, and Deana Tinsley.



**GRINNING MISCHIEVOUSLY,** Bill Steenborg finishes his drink at Taco Tico.



ENGAGING IN LIGHT conversation, Youlanda Burnette and Lavonne Hawkins enjoy their meal.

ENJOYING THEIR MEAL are Mark Sherrod, David Sehested, Jeff Frazier, Robin Bell, and Cheryl Morris.



"HAVE A TORTILLA," says Deanna Tinsely to one of her friends as Mark Daines looks on.

THAT SAUCE IS so hot! Mark Daines thinks as he sips his drink.





**DRESSED FOR A FOOTBALL game, a group of Spanish II students hurriedly eat their meal.**

**HAVING A CHAT while they eat, Renee Boyette, Karen Cox, and Paula Dowd enjoy their meal at El Chico's.**



# PAPER MACHÉ AND TORTILLAS

"These paper maché masks are so hot. I think I'm gonna die!"

"I know. They're so heavy too. How did we ever get ourselves into this? I hope we do good on our skit."

"Yeah. We've practiced almost every day. It's getting close to our turn. We better find Mrs. Anderson."

Pú (Winnie the Pooh), Cerdito (Piglet), Kanga (Kangaroo), Roedor (Gopher), Christo'bal (Christopher Robin), and Eeyore (Eeyore) all appeared on the stage at given cues wearing the home-made heads and costumes. Everyone was scared, knees were shaking, and palms were sweating, but after a few minutes on stage, things became less tense, and before each character knew it, their skit was over. To their dismay, when the announcement of winners came, their name did not appear on the list despite hard efforts by Spanish members.

But there were brighter things too — each meeting was different. El Chico's Mexican Restaurant for tacos, Spring Lake Park for a picnic, and to Pizza Inn for pizza were only a few of the places Spanish members met for a few laughs, giggles, and fun. However, in March the usual eating-out meeting was rejected. Students picked up their friends and made their way to Mrs. Anderson's home to make tortillas. Everyone crowded around the kitchen as Mrs. Kate Anderson, sponsor, explained how it was done. Spanish II members each had their chance to make one, but everyone agreed Doyle Highes and Randy Sutton gobbled down most.

"We've had a pretty good year. We've really stayed busy," commented Mrs. Anderson during a spare moment. This year's officers included President Lynn Campbell, Vice-President Carla Cobb, Secretary Ruth Ann Norton, Treasurer Renee Porterfield, Reporter Tammy Rawlinson, and Historian Mark Patter-son.

**SPANISH II MEMBERS, FRONT ROW:** Lynn Campbell, Carla Cobb, Ruth Ann Norton, Renee Porterfield, Tammie Rawlinson. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Reed, Karen Cox, Janice Dillingham, Scott Latta, Annette Rochelle, Peggy Johnson, Karen Koonce. **THIRD ROW:** Judy Jones, Theresa Herman, Pat Sandoval, Amanda Schoen, Michelle Compton, Debbie Cannon, Lorna McCarley, Denise Brown. **FOURTH ROW:** Cindy Pavatt, Clyda Hubbard, Joannette Smith, Michaelle Robardey, Jan Gary, George Steenborg, Greg Holland, Russell McDuffie, Cindy Simpson.



PIZZA MAY NOT be Spanish, but that is what Laurie Thomas, Robin Bell, Cheryl Morris, and Jeff Frazier are enjoying.

TALKING OVER the day's activities, a group of students eat at El Chico's.

WHILE TALKING TO a group of students, Mrs. Kate Anderson is called to another table.



# A Productive Year

WALAC. We are lovable and cool.

This was the theme which the new Student Council officers gave Texas High this year, and the student body accepted it with the pride which these officers instilled in them. Being lovable and cool was not hard for the students, and the source of this pride came not only from activities which were under the public's observation but moreover, from the preparation and behind-the-scenes activities which were involved in many Student Council functions.

For the officers the Student Council year began early — like right after their election, in which Jeff Patterson was elected president and Jeanie Hibbs, vice-president. Soon afterward, Annette Rochelle was selected to be the Student Council Treasurer and the School Store Manager.

At this time the officers formed a fast friendship and alliance with their neighboring high school, Liberty Eylau, at the State Convention in Austin. Backed by hard workers of THS, Liberty Eylau won the office of Parliamentarian at this convention.

Summer arrived, and President Jeff Patterson represented Texas High as a Texas delegate to the National Student Council Convention in Boston, Massachusetts. Picnicking in Boston Harbor, living with a Yankee family, and sharing ideas and experiences from all over the country highlighted the trip.

Later that summer, all three officers attended the State Leadership Workshop in San Antonio, which was directed by Mr. Phil Guglizza, a very outstanding leadership and human relations educator. The president spoke for all when he stated, "As a leader and developing indi-

vidual, these two experiences have been invaluable to me, and I certainly do encourage the administrations to see that all new officers attend both the convention and workshop each year."

The officers were so impressed with Mr. Phil that, through a joining effort with Liberty Eylau sponsor, Mr. Don Rader, the two schools arranged to have a mini-workshop directed by Mr. Phil. Approximately 100 persons attended this workshop, and all were very enthusiastic about its success.

Thus, the Student Council's year started off with a bang and continued that way through all of their functions, such as Homecoming Week, publishing the Student Directory, three dances, two elections, a charity drive, two district meetings, and a spirit week of class competition.

All Student Council functions were successes, particularly the Beginning of School Dance, which had flopped the two preceding years. Many proclaimed this year that it was the best dance of the year. Record participation also came in the homecoming parade, and voter turnout was at its best in both all-school elections.

But the biggest achievement came in the School Store, where Annette Rochelle showed the largest profit in the school's history. Truly, in many aspects, it was a very productive year.

President Jeff Patterson summed it all up as he said, "Although there were obstacles hindering us at times and several things remain unaccomplished, it seems to have been an exceptionally successful year, and I'm very proud of our efforts."

ADDRESSING THE CROWD at a pep rally, Jeff Patterson shows his spirit dressed up in his orange and white.



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Deana Lafferty, Karen Posey, Donna Haynes, Kathy Stafford, Lila Cannon, Joan Reed, Lynn Campbell, Derry Swanger, Theresa Herman, Adella Griffin, Ruth Ann Norton, Chandra Nelson, Bethany Clark, Deirdre Joyce, Barbara Gleboff, Mary McKinney, Don Sandoval, Donna Thornton, Ken McClain. SEC-

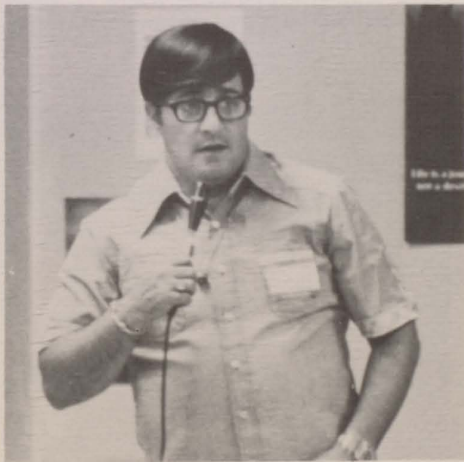
OND ROW: Julie Kunkel, Melody Jackson, Cindy Pavatt, Robin Revels, Lynn Lindsey, Ben Dodge, Lisa Landgraf, Curt Langford, Arthur Harmon, Pam Sharpe, Pam Hardesty, Dawn Frazier, Mark Patterson, Anne Wicker, Tommy Thompson, Sara Burns, Sandra Hay, Brian Parsons, Shirlene Ford. THIRD

ROW: Stuart Rochelle, Jimmy Arnett, Renee Boyette, Bobby Lyndon, Nolan Rogers, Jill Ann Roberts, Judy Penturi, Tina Tubbs, Rene Smith, Eric Howard, Doug Rochelle, Terry Baker, Brook Alexander, Jeff Wesson, Robert Ward, Jeff Frazier, Jana Atchison, Jim McGee.



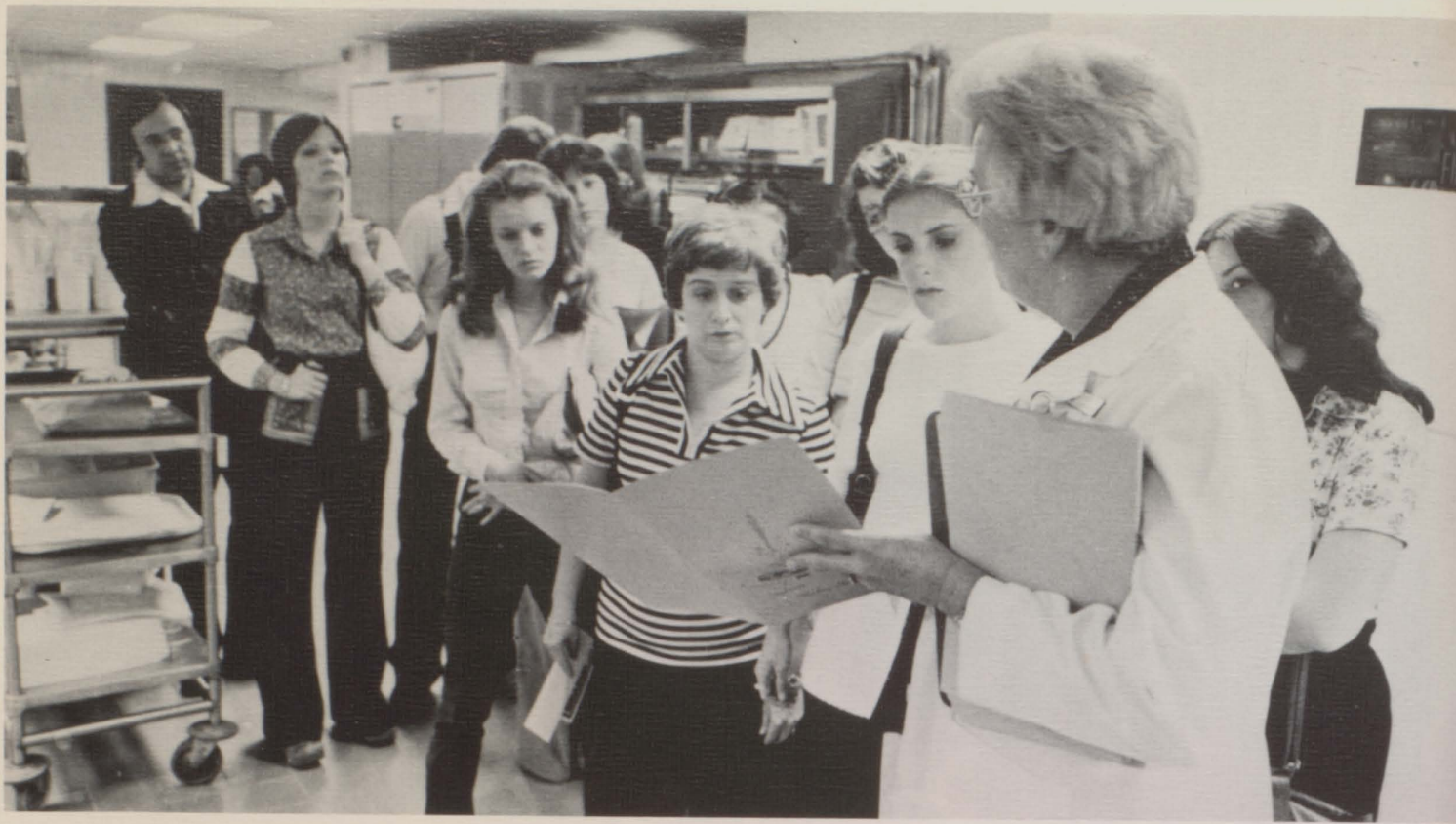
AT A SPIRIT building workshop, Mr. Phil Guglizza, an outstanding leadership and human relations educator, speaks to Student Council members.

GETTING READY TO start the first meeting, Student Council sponsor, Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton, discusses the agenda with Jeff Patterson as Annette Rochelle looks on.



RECEIVING "I DARE You" awards, Annette Rochelle, Jeanie Hibbs, and Jeff Patterson are congratulated by Mr. Dan Haskins.

AS SANTA CLAUS Jeff Patterson fixes his beard, Jeanie Hibbs hands out candy canes to Sara Burns, Debra Williams, Susan Hooks, Marty Rimes, and Jan Gary.



AT THE HOSPITAL members stand quietly and listen to a Wadley dietician staff member.

"HERE'S ANOTHER life-saving device," points out Mrs. Susan Aultman to her student, Teresa Gullatt.

# Blood and Guts

A mystery that developed early in the school year, baffling all people who did not belong to the TAHOS-HOSA club, was the difference between the titles.

The difference is one letter.

TAHOS, The Texas Association of Health Occupation Students, was concerned with Texas only. Last year the national organization expanded and changed the name to HOSA, Health Occupation Students of American.

Meeting once a month, the club continued to be one of the most active on the THS campus. In accordance with the Four States Blood Center, TAHOS sponsored a blood drive at THS. Students who wished to participate in the drive were required to sign up for appointments to have blood drawn in the faculty lunchroom. Bravely, sleeves were rolled up, and arms were extended to the dreaded needle. After relaxing in a stretcher and watching the purple blue liquid flow through the plastic tube, students were rewarded with a candy bar and punch,

and they then declared that "it didn't hurt a bit!" One hundred forty-three pints of blood were drawn, a record for Texas High.

Helping unfortunate people was an important phase of TAHOS-HOSA. A disadvantaged family was adopted and was provided food and gifts for Christmas and Thanksgiving. The students' caring and concern did not stop here, however. Each of the three children of the family was given a birthday party and present. Even with all the activities of the year, students prepared a demonstration of their skills to compete in the regional contest. Individual students competed in the skills common to their profession, exhibiting prowess in bedmaking, setting up dietary trays, doing lab work, and several varied jobs. THS prevailed, with Susan Briggs placing third in the dental division. Because of her high ranking, Susan also earned the privilege of competing at the state level in Fort Worth, ending a successful year for TAHOS-HOSA.







FOUR STATES BLOOD Center employees are working with one of the many people who helped in breaking Texas High's record by giving one hundred and forty-three pints of blood.

FIRST-AID IS a major part of the TAHOS-HOSA club. Members watch attentively as first-aid techniques are demonstrated.



GETTING BLOOD PRESSURE taken is one of the many things that has to be done before a person can give blood as Matt Moore discovers.



THE HOSPITAL IS visited by members as they all take their turns looking into the microscopes.



TAHOS-HOSA, FRONT ROW: Michael Dukes, Judy DeSantis, Pam Hardesty, Teresa Gullatt, Laura Edwards. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Susan Aultman, Bobbie Watson, Jackie Warren, Debra Webb, Angela Nesbitt, Janice Brown. THIRD ROW: Sandy Jackson, Sherie Norwood, Debbie Hyman, Susan Briggs, Julie Crumpton.

# Loving Every Minute

Behind every good cast there's a good crew. The actors and actresses do all the work "out front." They say the lines, wear the make-up, and go through the motions of being someone else. They get the applause. But somewhere, backstage, there's another group seldom seen by the audience whose names are only words on the program. They are the silent stars who flip the switches, build the sets, change the scenery and open the curtain. These groups have something in common besides the student director's griping, and that something is that they are eligible to be members of another group, a collection of talented individuals interested in drama called Thespians. Some of its members are good with oral expression, and others are talented in visual effects. This combined group, a branch of the International Thespian Society, is responsible for the Junior and Senior Plays and the musical presented yearly.

"Thespians is different from the other clubs on campus," stated Treasurer Jan Gary, "You have to work hard to get in, and it's an honor to be asked to join." Those seeking membership are not

required to take drama or speech, but must build up points by being on crew, singing in the chorus, or portraying a character on at least two productions to be asked to join.

The formal induction ceremony is the only traditional meeting of the year. The remaining meetings are planned by the officers. President Adella Griffin admitted to having a hard time coming up with activities for the monthly meetings but triumphantly shared, "I feel like everyone enjoyed them." The group attended **THE GLASS MENAGERIE** and a sneak preview of **Archie and Mehetabel**, both presented by Texarkana Community College Drama Department. A hamburger dinner at Phyllis Calhoun's house, a hayride in the country, an ice cream supper, and a progressive dinner were other highlights of the year. There's more to putting on a production than sitting in a classroom learning how to do it — there's also knowing the people who are working toward the same goals of perfection, and Thespians gives relationships a chance to grow.

Sponsor and drama coach, Mr. John

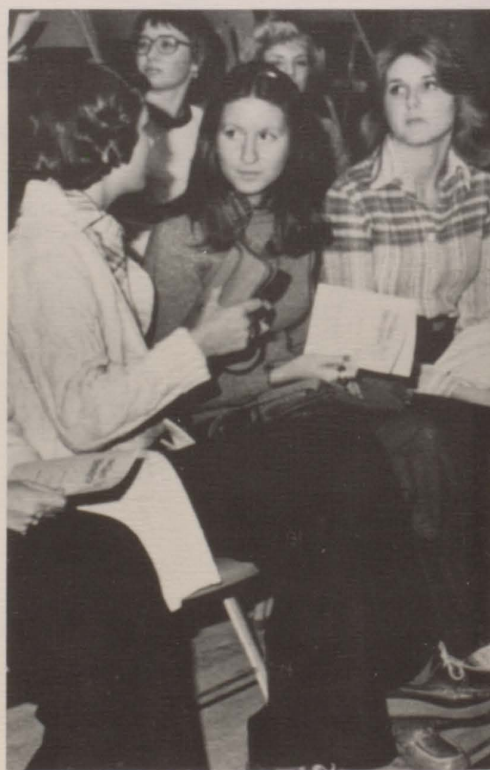
Thomas, better known by Thespians as "Mr. T," felt like the company that presented **The Death and Life of Larry Benson**, the Senior Play, was closer than any group in a long time, and he enjoyed watching them both on stage and off. Although all the active members of Thespians were seniors and next year's club will be small, the plays and musical will continue. And traditionally, before every performance the cast and crew will gather around Mr. T. on the sidewalk behind the stage. He will give a quick review of the audience and a word of encouragement. Then, with an "Alright folks, let's go!", he will extend his hand to the middle of the circle. When everyone has piled at least one hand on top the countdown begins softly and builds to a shout as the excitement builds, "1-2-3, Break a leg!" (This is the same as good luck.) Then silence as everyone takes their places, for the "show must go on."

Kirk Lohse, Vice-President and future drama major, summed the tense stage fright and long hours of practice with "I love every minute of it!"



THESPIANS, FRONT ROW: Adella Griffin, Kirk Lohse, Theresa Herman. SECOND ROW: Annette Rochelle, Ruth Ann Norton, Natalie Wright, Jeanie Hibbs. THIRD ROW: Sara Burns, Suzanne Patton,

Jan Wunnenberg, Deana Lafferty, Edward Grizzard, Anne Rorie. FOURTH ROW: Mr. John Thomas, Jeff Patterson, Derry Swanger, Donna Lafferty.



WAITING FOR THE SHOW to begin are Jan Gary, Sara Burns, and Adella Griffin.



PYRAMID PLAY Thespians stacked up, **BOTTOM ROW:** Kirk Lohse, Ruth Ann Norton, Jeff Patterson, Phyllis Calhoun, Eddie Grizzard. **SECOND ROW:** Theresa Herman, Jan Gary, Derry Swanger, Adella Griffin. **THIRD ROW:** Annette Rochelle, Sara Burns, Terry Sehested. **TOP ROW:** Jeanie Hibbs.

"LARRY LOVED THIS PILLOW," explains Ruth Ann Norton, as Larry Benton's mother.

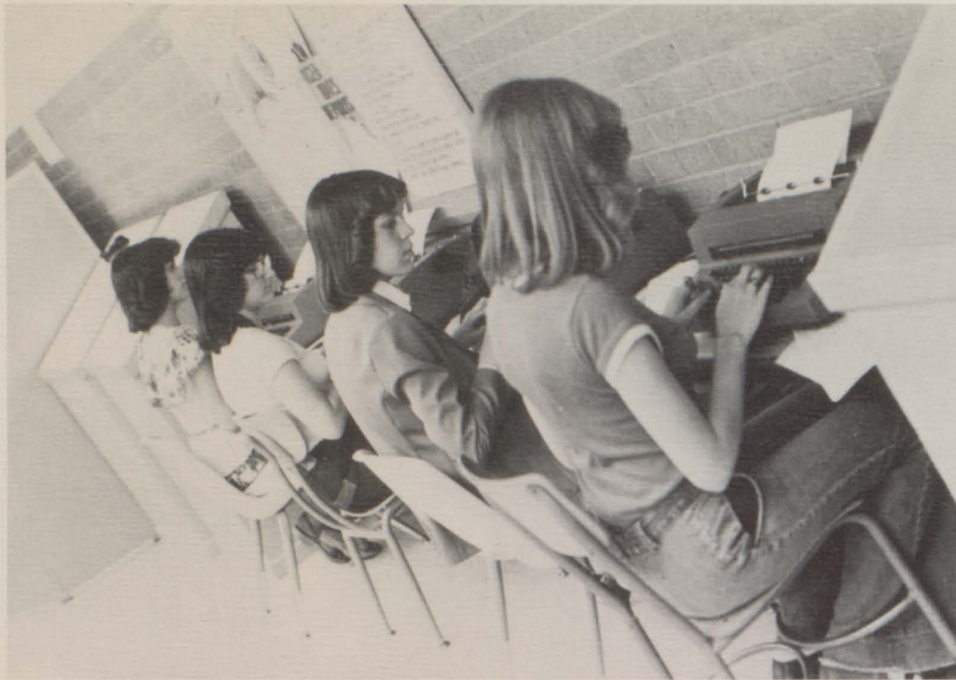


WHY? "The Boy" (Kirk Lohse) wonders in *The Death and Life of Larry Benton*.



ACTING LIKE IDIOTS or practicing for stardom? Suzanne Patton, Jeanie Hibbs, Adella Griffin, Jan

Gary, and Jan Wunnenberg sing, using their hands for microphones.

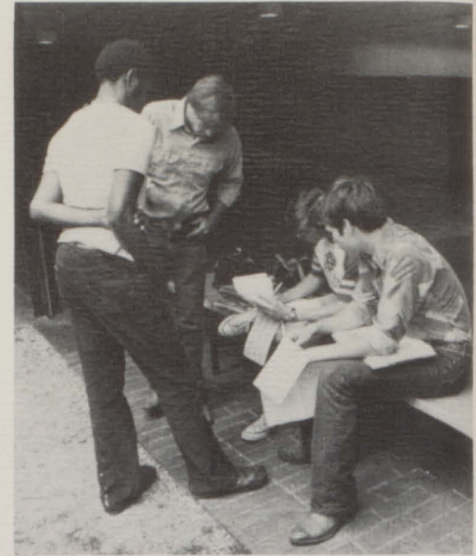


PECKING AWAY TO meet a deadline, Karen Collins, Cristy Frye, Inita Watson, and Laurie Waters type copy.

"ANYONE FOR a grape?" asks Karen Collins as she, Jamie Josserand, and Laurie Waters take a snack break.

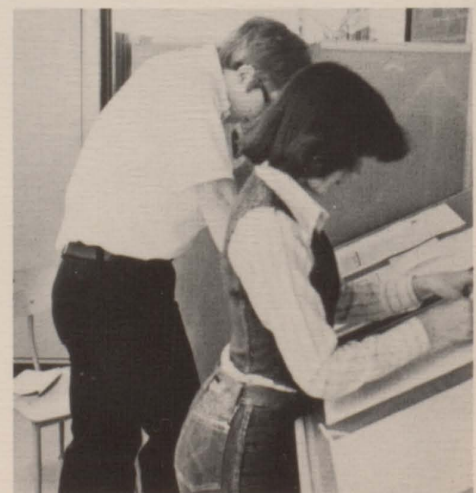


WITH PEN and pad in hand, Marty "Scoop" Rimes interviews FFAers for an article.



READYING HIS GEAR for another busy day of shooting, Ron Nutter checks his camera while Jamie Josserand writes a story.

CLIPPING AND SNIPPING, Karen Collins perfects her lay-out while Ron Nutter proofs a page.



WITH 17 PAPERS behind them, Ron Nutter, Paul Timmins, Jamie Josserand, Marty Rimes, Laurie

Waters, Inita Watson, Cristy Frye, Karen Collins, and Tim Reed smile for the camera.

# The Bi-monthly Hurricane

Room 34 looks as if a hurricane has swirled through it. Mounds of rejected copy surround the typewriters. Sheets of rub-on type litter the desks. The smell of sealing wax lingers in the air.

It's Wednesday morning — the day after deadline. The paper has been put to bed, and the staff gives a sigh of relief.

But it's not over. The cycle never stops. Lay-out sheets are waxed again, stories are assigned again, and the staff starts grumbling again. The days tick slowly away until the next deadline.

The hurricane hit 17 times this year — one with each issue of the TIGER TIMES.

Besides the regular letters to the editor, features, and news stories, several new features were added to the paper this year. Editor's Comments and President's Corner, written by Laurie Waters and Jeff Patterson, became regular columns. The TIMES received a new look with the addition of print on the cover and a center-page spread. Until this year the TIMES had always had a photo cover. The center page spread covered subjects ranging from Homecoming to vernal activities.

Tiger Tales, which had been a tradition of the past, became extinct since no one bothered to turn them in.

While previous TIGER TIMES have concentrated mainly on features, this year's staff focused on covering the school news. Staffers worked long hours gathering and organizing Texas High's news. News Briefs were developed as a result of the lack of space to print major stories on every news item.

Members of the TIGER TIMES staff attended several journalism workshops. These included a week-long seminar at Ouachita Baptist University, a weekend at TWU, and a trip to Austin for the Inter-scholastic League Press Conference.

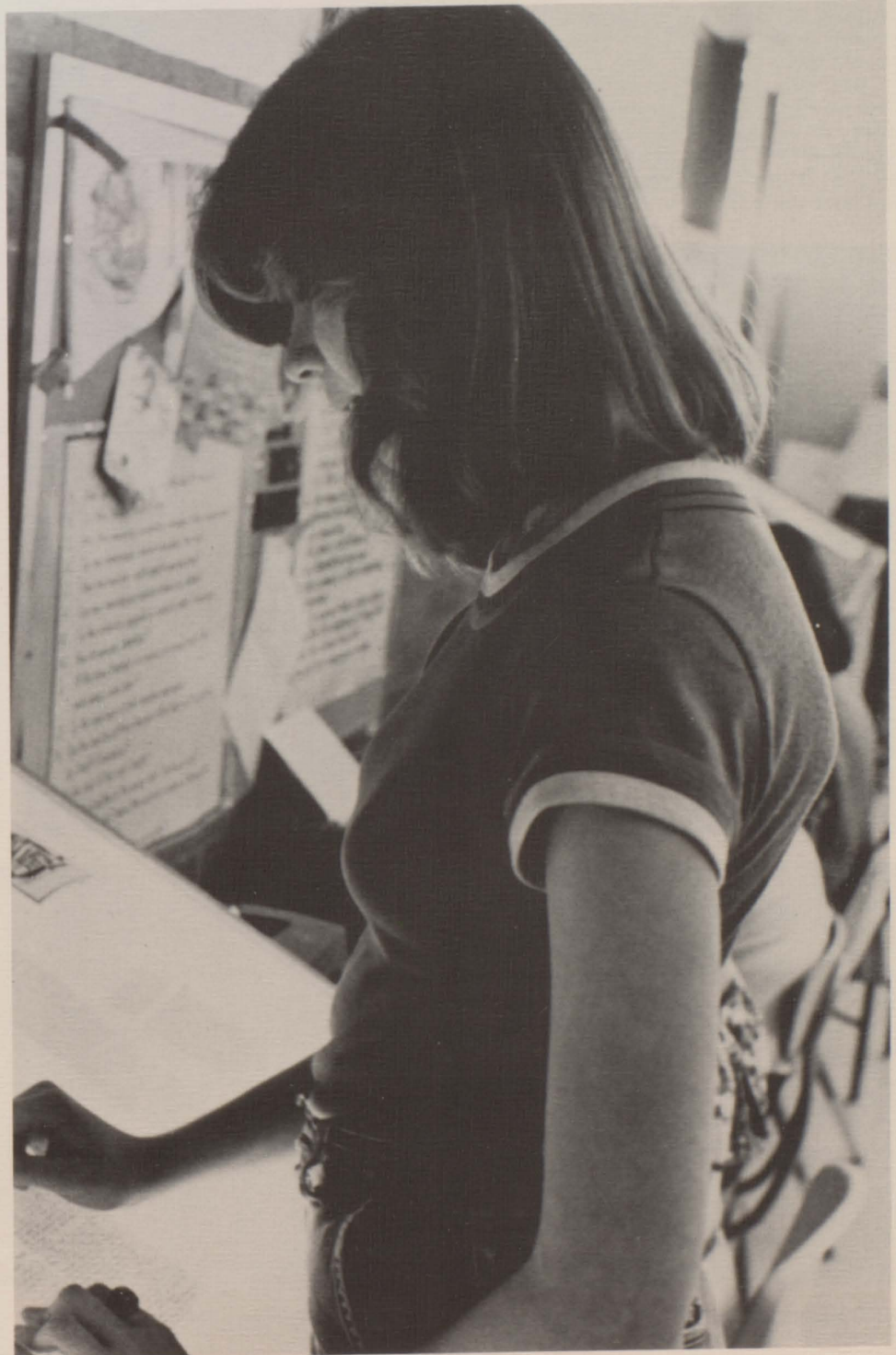
Several staffers were also award winners. Rob Beaty received honorable mention in sports photography in the state contest. In UIL district competition Karen Collins placed fifth in feature writing, Marty Rimes placed third in editorial writing, and Laurie Waters placed second in editorial writing and first in news writing.

Laurie Waters was editor of the TIGER TIMES and Karen Collins was associate editor. Other staff members were Cristy Frye, Jamie Josseland, Marty Rimes, David Lowrie, Inita Watson, Scott Whisenant, John Johnston, and Tim Reed. Photographers were Ron Nutter, Paul

Timmins, Steve Richardson, Rob Beaty, and Tim Reed.

"It was **hard** work, but I wouldn't trade it for anything," said Laurie Waters. "The worst part was how it never ended — it just kept on. Folding and stuffing

1700 papers wasn't too much fun either." Laurie continued by saying, "It was the greatest experience in my life and influenced my decisions a lot. In fact, I'm planning on majoring in journalism at the University of Texas."



"JUST ONE MORE pica up," thinks Laurie Waters as she evens up her lay-out.

# More Than Dirt

Most people consider the job of an auto mechanic to be unglamorous, demeaning, and dirty. Perhaps it is. But there is much more involved in mechanics than just dirt.

Auto Mechanics is an extremely selective course with a very small percentage of applicants accepted. Students were selected on the basis of their family's income, the potential they have demonstrated, and the general enthusiasm they have displayed toward class.

Estimates show that within the next five years as much as one half of the work force involved in a field of mechanics will retire. At the present time there are 57 related fields with 20,000 jobs available annually. Thus, there is an ideal

chance for successful employment, and Texas High's employment rate hovers around the 100 percent mark.

During March of this year, the Auto Mechanics classes went to the VICA District Competition in Plano. George Dell carried home first place in the notebook division with a score of 96, and Robert Kope received second place.

Officers for the year were President Doug Rochelle, Vice-President Terry Short, Treasurer Kenneth Kidd, Secretary Wade Keller, Parliamentarian Jerry Wall, Sergeant-at-Arms Steve Kechler, and sponsor Mr. Homer Radford.

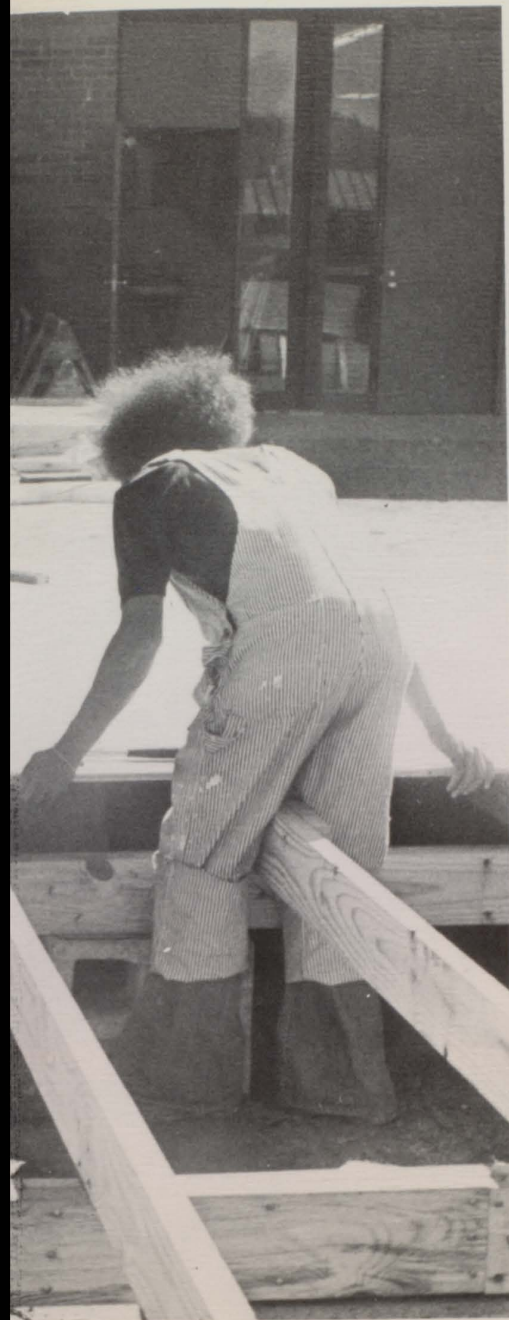
**TINKERING WITH THE transmission, George Delle repairs a truck.**



**AUTO MECHANICS, FRONT ROW:** Doug Rochelle, Kenneth Kidd, Wade Keller. **SECOND ROW:** Marron

Lewis, Tommy Goodwin, Mark Finney, Dennis Wheat, Lyle Page.

**CHECKING OUT A carburetor, Robert Kope makes the final adjustment needed to put it back in top performance.**



GETTING READY TO nail, Kenneth Lee and Larry Hawkins watch to see that Darrelle Banks is sure about the location of a new piece of floor.

SCAFFOLDS AND SAWHORSES are becoming more abundant as the house project nears completion. Here Mr. Bell and his students cut wood for the roof.



## The House That Bell's Boys Built

With hammer and nails in hand, the 23 members of the Building Trades classes began construction upon their dream house. Unconscious of the sounds around them, the group continued to work on their house, fully aware that the knowledge and experience they were receiving would prove invaluable to their careers. Once completed, the house that Earnest Bell's boys built would be sold to the highest bidder, who was assured of purchasing a house created by only the cream-of-the-crop THS woodworkers.

While the construction of a house served annually as the club's main priority, the students also had inside work that demanded their attention. For their

efforts, three students placed second, third, and fourth in the notebook competition at the Region Seven Speed and Skill Olympics held at Plano earlier this year. Randy Shope received the second place honors with David Wilson and Darrel Banks following at third and fourth respectively.

Officers for the year were President Randy Shope, Vice-President Darrel Banks, Secretary David Wilson, Assistant Secretary Larry Hawkins, Treasurer Jeff Young, Parliamentarian William Orr, Sergeant-at-Arms Marvin Hurd, Reporter Kenneth Lee, Assistant Reporter Danny Hale, and Sponsor Earnest Bell.



MAKING HIS ROUTINE checks, Mr. Bell observes Darrelle Banks, Kenneth Lee, and William Orr working on the floor.



BUILDING TRADES, FRONT ROW: Danny Hale, Kenneth Lee, William Orr, David Wilson, Darrelle Banks, Mr. Earnest Bell. SECOND ROW: Randy

Helms, Tony Sanders, Marvin Hurd, Cedric Avery, Willie Gellington.

# it's another world

Alice in Wonderland could not find herself in more perplexing surroundings. A long counter ran half the length of the room stacked with bodiless heads topped with a bouffant arrangement of curls. Some heads had rolled hair while other heads' hair was arranged in great disarray over their unseeing eyes. One look farther would show an observer several island counters with mirrors the colors of blue, red, yellow, and white reflected off the wall — symbolizing the success of the inhabitants of this strange world.

Upon entering this room a student would find herself indeed in a new world totally different from the average classroom environment. In cosmetology juniors and seniors spent three hours a day alternately in lab work — practical experience — and in theory classroom lectures. Each student had to have 150 hours of close supervision before being allowed to work on customers. The hours were usually earned by Christmas of each girl's junior year. The girls were allowed to receive tips but the payment for the service went to the department to pay for trips to beauty shows and the annual journey to Austin for the senior students to take their State Board Exams.

After having completed two years of cosmetology, each girl had at least 1500 hours. Absenteeism hurt the student because she was only given credit for the hours she was in class.

On May 16 seven seniors journeyed to Austin to take the strenuous State Board Exam. Each candidate was accompanied by a model who served as a "guinea pig." No one had trouble getting up in time to begin taking the objective test by 7:30 a.m.; the big day had finally arrived. With the objective test soon out of the way, each girl worked on her model. In the presence of a State Board Examiner, each girl was required to cut (one half inch), curl, and roll a permanent in the hair, give the model a facial and manicure, arch her eyebrows, and apply single false eyelashes. This portion of the test lasted from about 8:30 to 4:00 with a lunch break half way through. After the main goal of the trip was accomplished, the group took a side trip by San Antonio to tour the Alamo and other famous historical sights.

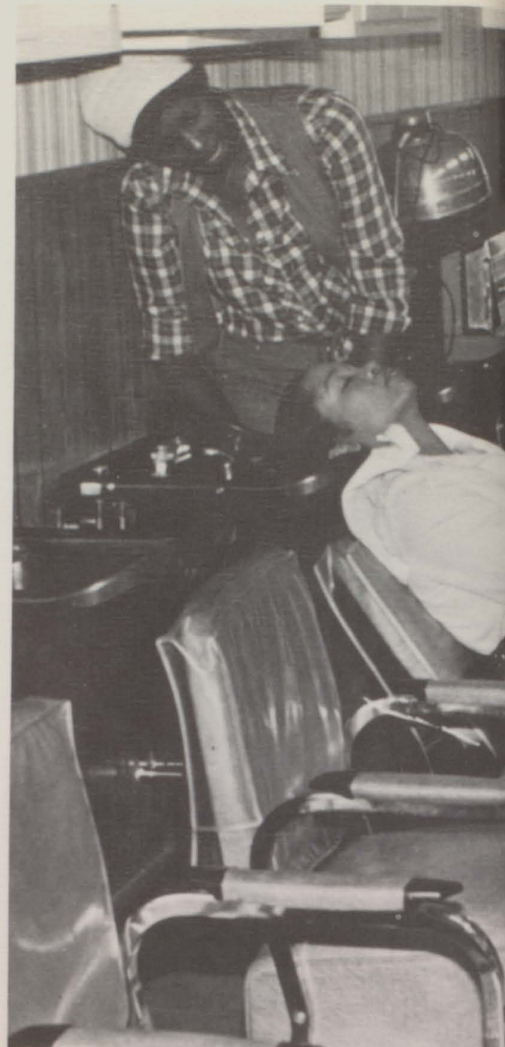
Cosmetology VICA members also had

a chance to compete with the other seventeen cosmetology departments in District 14 AAAA. Blue, red, yellow, and white ribbons lined one wall of the department as Suzanne Brookes brought home a "Good" rating for her mannequin entry and an honorable mention for her notebook. Carol Davis received honors for a state qualifying notebook. Carol Davis received honors for a state qualifying notebook, and Jan Eason, Teresa Meadows, and Pam Thames received honorable mentions for their similar entries. Receiving "excellent" ratings were Geneva Martin for her combed-out mannequin and Delores Morgan for her permanent wave. Tracy Johnston also received an honorable mention for her permanent wave.

The Texas High cosmetology department did not win any over-all awards, but were proud of the accomplishments that they made in their world.

Officers for the year were President Tami Cogburn, Vice-President Nancy Hofer, Secretary Debbie Freeman, Treasurer Valad Johnson, Reporter Ronelda Oglesby, Historian Pat Hall, Parliamentarian Joyce Jones, Sergeant-at-Arms Beulah Brown, and Mrs. Ruth Brower is the sponsor.

**GUYS in the Beauty Shop? Debbie Freeman gives Randy Huggins a haircut.**





AFTER A HARD day's work Mae Patterson relaxes as Valad Johnson soaps her hair.

REFLECTIONS of her world surround her as Teresa Meadows combs her hair.



TAKING A BREAK from scissors and soap suds, VICA members join in the Homecoming Parade.

CONCENTRATION IS THE name of the game as Debbie Freeman gives a patron a trim.

# Jacks of All Trades

A jack-of-all-trades group, Industrial Cooperative Training, contains students of various skilled labor occupations ranging from diesel mechanics to taxidermist. ICT members, who are 100% employed, leave campus during the latter part of the school day to work at their place of employment.

Inclement weather greatly hampered the activities of ICT. Untimely snowfalls prevented participation in the district competition and the annual candy sale to raise funds. However, meetings at local restaurants were enjoyed by all. For their end of the year meeting, ICT held a fish fry.

A mild, but obvious, rivalry exists between ICT and the other skilled labor vocational clubs. The annual Arm Wrestling Competition between clubs has become exciting in the last few years, and the ICT group held their own in this year's competition.

According to West McDuffie, "ICT is the best vocational group. We are rougher and tougher than all the others. We're the ones that get out and work with our hands . . . that makes us the best."

Officers for the year were President Donald Welch, Vice-President Ricky Smith, Secretary Charles Hill, Treasurer Dennis Hughes, Sergeant-at-Arms West McDuffie, Reporter James Collier, Parliamentarian Roy Melton, and Mr. Sam Dickens is the sponsor.

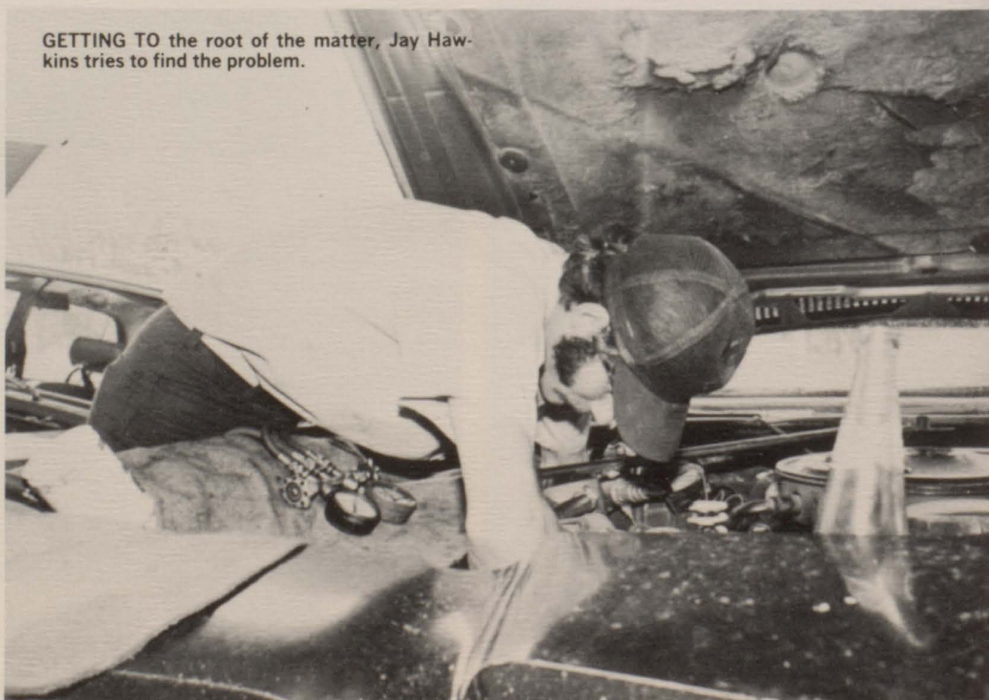
**WITH DEEP CONCENTRATION**, Charles Underwood works on an engine while on the job.



**ICT MEMBERS, FRONT ROW:** West McDuffie, Henry Houston. **BACK ROW:** Roy Melton, Donald Welch, Dennis Hughes.



**GETTING TO the root of the matter**, Jay Hawkins tries to find the problem.





CHECKING OVER the equipment, Lem Parsons and Ken Hawkins receive help from Mr. Arthur Murphey.



RADIO AND TV MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Natalie Ray, Mr. Arthur Murphey. SECOND ROW: Chris Wood, Kerry Grelle, Phillip Sanford, Keith Jansen.

BACK ROW: Dwayne Potter, Chuck Gardner, David Jeter, Chet McCormick, Daniel McClain.

## Pay for Parts

"A couple of you boys get out there and see if you can help that man get his television in here."

"Can we help you, sir?"

"Well, I heard you kids do a pretty sharp job down here. Do you think you could get this working for me?"

Where can you get top quality television and radio repair and only have to pay for parts? If you did not say Texas High's Vocational Radio and Television Service, then your answer was wrong. Fifteen guys and the club's first girl worked hard, getting experience by working on radios and televisions for the public.

Radio and TV members not only worked on televisions and radios but also worked on a fund raising project, hoping to build their treasury.

Contests were profitable for Radio and TV this year. In notebook division, Chuck Gardner, Chris Wood, and Kelley Grelle all placed second, and David Jeter placed fourth. Chuck Gardner and Natalie Ray also qualified to attend the state officers conference in June.

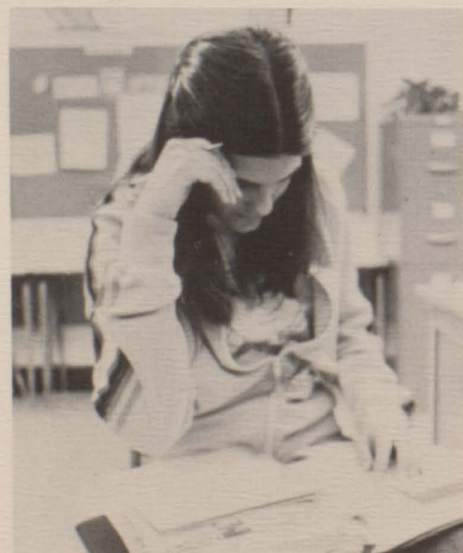
Leading Radio and TV were President John Quinn, Vice-President Chris Legrand, Secretary Natalie Ray, Treasurer Robert Grable, Reporter Densayne Patter, Sergeant-at-Arms Bo Miles, Parliamentarian Kelly Grelle, Historian Chris Wood, and Mr. Arthur Murphey is the sponsor.

# 'Rise Above It!'



"I HATE TO MAKE MISTAKES on quad-paks," moans Pam Sharpe to Joan Reed as they type copy.

TOILING AWAY is Michelle Rinehart as she cranks out mini-stories.



One look at Mrs. Connie Penny's set face was enough for any of the journalism students to know something was up. "No, don't bother with those files; you won't need them right now. Just all of you sit down — I have something I want to say."

Each of the students slid quietly into the nearest chair wondering, "Someone's done it now; I hope it wasn't me!"

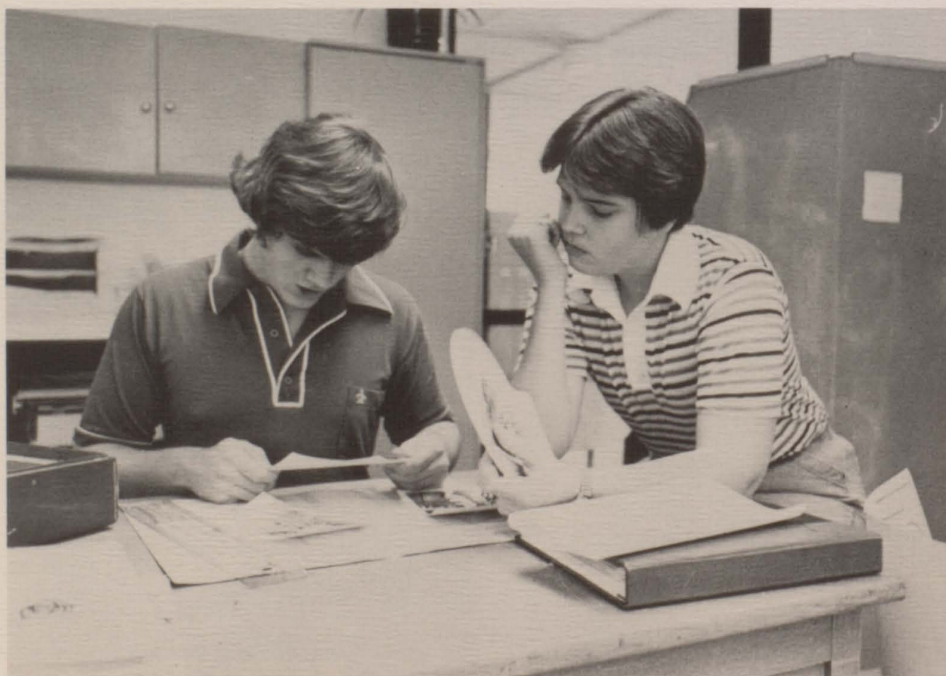
Although her voice was low, flashing eyes and words spoken through clenched teeth revealed her temperament. "The attitude of the yearbook staff is going to change. Never again do I want to hear, 'oh, Mrs. Penny, I just can't do it' or 'I couldn't get it perfect so I just blew it off.' The next time I hear one of you say blow it off I will blow you out the door! On my staff there is no such thing as 'blowing it off.' On my staff we rise above it. We are the best!"

Life on the yearbook staff was not always so serious, but the sponsor worked hard to instill a sense of pride and responsibility in her students, many of them recruited after the school year had already begun. For Mrs. Penny the entire year was an uphill climb: she started out in August with five staff members. Desperately she began screening students through the English department to man her meager staff. By second quarter about eight people answered her frantic plea — exchanging willingness to learn in place of valuable experience. This lack of knowledge and practical experience often seemed almost insurmountable to the "green" staffers.

As always, Mrs. Penny searched frantically for methods to revive and inspire the staff. So in December eighteen dejected students piled on a long yellow school bus bound for a workshop in Denton, Texas, on the campus of TWU.

Having been brought up somewhat from their "low ebb," the staff again faced the same dilemmas — unprinted pictures, unwritten copy and the everpresent deadlines. Once more the staff spirits fell. One more trip, this one more educational, would have to do the trick.

Once more the journalism students piled in a vehicle, this time two station wagons, bound for the Interscholastic League Press Conference at the University of Texas at Austin. Maybe it was the spring time arriving at the UT campus after a harsh winter or maybe it was the inspiring workshops by Col. Chuck Savedge — whatever it was, it did the trick. Back home the staffers came — full of ideas and plans for their yearbook. Having been exposed to the best in yearbook journalism they vowed that their book, **The Tiger**, would highly surpass the past Tigers and achieve the coveted title of "All American." For this dream, this goal, the yearbook staff proudly compiled their book. While almost anything in the various phases of student life could be "blown off," the accurate recording of one year in the lives of 1,500 students could not be shrugged away. It was a constant, unending, never-ceasing, uphill climb — but the Tiger staffers triumphantly met the challenge and rose above it.



"WHY CAN'T I think of anything to write?" muses Debbie Williams.

"WHO IS THIS?" The athlete with no name puzzles David Lowrie and Steve Allen.



CLUB STAFF meetings were not always entertaining, as Paula Jones points out examples of good copy to Don Sandoval, Forrest Parlette, and Randy Jacobs.

BUSY DIRECTING PHOTOGRAPHY, Mrs. Connie Penny proudly displays her press card.



DOING WHAT HE likes best, yearbook photographer Steve Richardson inspects the film to be printed.



SOME WORK AND SOME PLAY as is shown by photographers Ron Nutter and Paul Timmons.



PREPARING TO MAKE PRINTS, yearbook photographer Tim Reed checks his equipment.

SERIOUSNESS IN THE faces of Sara Burns and Frank Stapleton reflect the fact that deadline time is near.

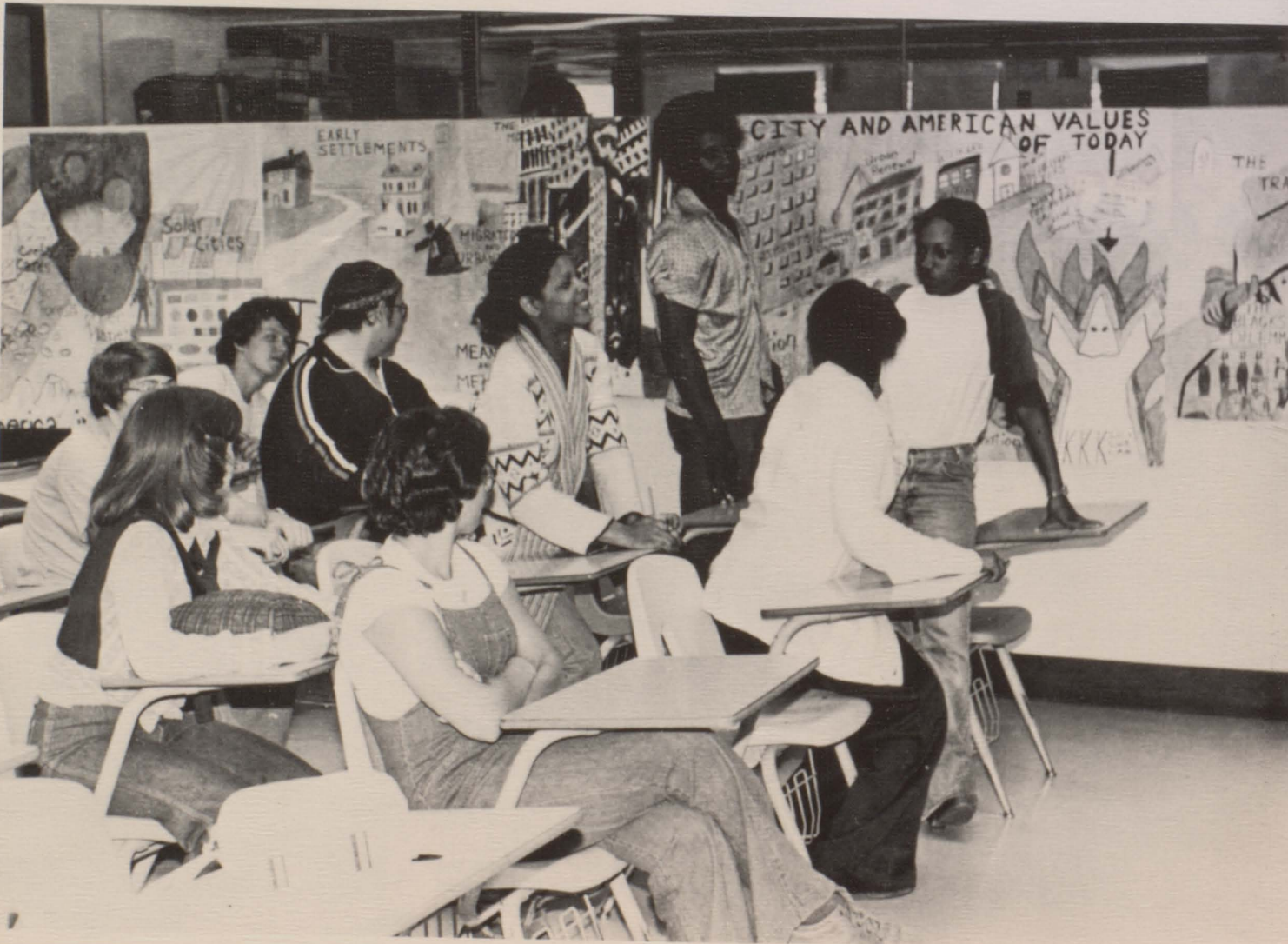




**YOUTH AND GOVERNMENT, FRONT ROW:** David Birmingham, Rosaland Paxton, Kim Parson, Kelli McDonell, Mr. Willie Boyd. **SECOND ROW:** Verna White, Ginger Rhoades, Sherry Pedigo. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Phillips, Ed Rigney, Doug Rochelle, Jim West, Ronnie Taylor.

AT THEIR LAST meeting of the year, all raise their hands and vote unanimously for David Birmingham for president.

STANDING TO BE recognized, Marvin Pree gives his ideas and makes a motion which is seconded by others.





AFTER THE MEETING members David Birmingham, Michael Phillips, Edward Rigney, Terry Short, and Gay Gass put up things used at the meeting so that they can go home.

DISCUSSING ISSUES OF the club, Kim Parsons gives her ideas to Mr. Boyd as he looks to the club members for answers.



ANALYZING THE SITUATION, Michael Phillips looks at both sides of the issues presented to him during the meeting.

## Experience by Pretending

Have you ever been a judge, a state legislator, or a representative? Twelve excited and eager Youth and Government students woke up early one morning and got ready for their big trip to Austin for the Texas Youth and Government Conference. Students found themselves filling positions in mock legislative and judicial sessions as witness jurors, representatives, and legislative commissioners. "When we went to Longview for the regional mock sessions, we messed around and laughed a lot, but when we were at Austin, we had to be more serious. I thought the experience was great, and most of all, it was a lot of fun," commented Vice-President David Birmingham after the trip. The Youth members of the House of Representatives and Senate met in the Legislative Chambers in the State Capitol, and the trial courts used were the nine courtrooms of the Travis County Courthouse. All of the sessions followed closely to regular procedures with some modifications because of time. When students packed their bags and headed for home, they felt they had all done a good job at each of their positions they had held at the conference. Those attending were Verno White and Sherry Pedigo as pages, Gay Gass

and Jackie Arnold as legislative commissioners, Lorrie Detmond, Ronnie Traylor, and Barry Thurman as Representatives, David Birmingham as a witness juror, Terry Short as a bailiff, and Jim West as a chief justice nominee. "Delegates got good experience by being in real situations, and each saw how his government runs," commented Mr. Willie Boyd, sponsor.

The state conference in Austin was only one of the year's activities. Money had to be raised, so students came after school to pick up their chocolate candy bars. Members were seen selling bars at lunch, between classes, and occasionally during classes if the teacher's back was turned. Over \$250 was netted, making the project a success.

This year's Youth and Government was led by President Barry Thurman, Vice-President David Birmingham, Secretary-Treasurer Debbie Fricks with Assistant Rosalyn Paxton, Chaplain Kelley McDowell, and Reporter Kimberly Parsons.

"This year was our first trip, and I thought it was very successful. I enjoyed working with the students. I have some experienced and talented kids," commented Mr. Boyd.

When the one year old child takes his first step, it is quite an accomplishment. He has learned. From there he learns that after that first step comes the second, the third, the fourth . . .

It is the same with knowledge. Each step thus leads to another. Kindergarten leads to the first grade, then on to the second, third, and suddenly, the first six years of schooling are complete. And as we look back now, it seems as if it happened so long ago and so very quickly.

In junior high school we learned how to meet others, how much it hurt one's grade if he did not dress out in gym class, the agonies of what was thought to be true love, the meaning of school rivalries, how good that pizza tasted after the Friday night football game, and how to sneak out the car so mom and dad would be none the wiser.

And then came the long-awaited high school years, which were prophesied as being so many different things.

The sophomore, for instance, not only learned what exemptions meant, but he also learned where to report for detention hall at 3:30. All learned how and what to dissect, and most simply learned how to hold on until their junior year.

And yet, the junior year comes with only one thought in mind — to be a senior. Some will concentrate on Thoreau and Roosevelt and the PSAT, a good few begin to fall in line with those who throw away credits, and some take on the responsibility of a job.

And then come the seniors who concentrate on one goal — graduation and the Prom.

But when the graduation ceremony is over, they then choose some path to follow — marriage, job, or college, or even a combination of the three.

Then it slowly becomes clear that no matter what pathway we choose, we will always be growing, never finishing, never halting the learning experiences. We will always be . . .

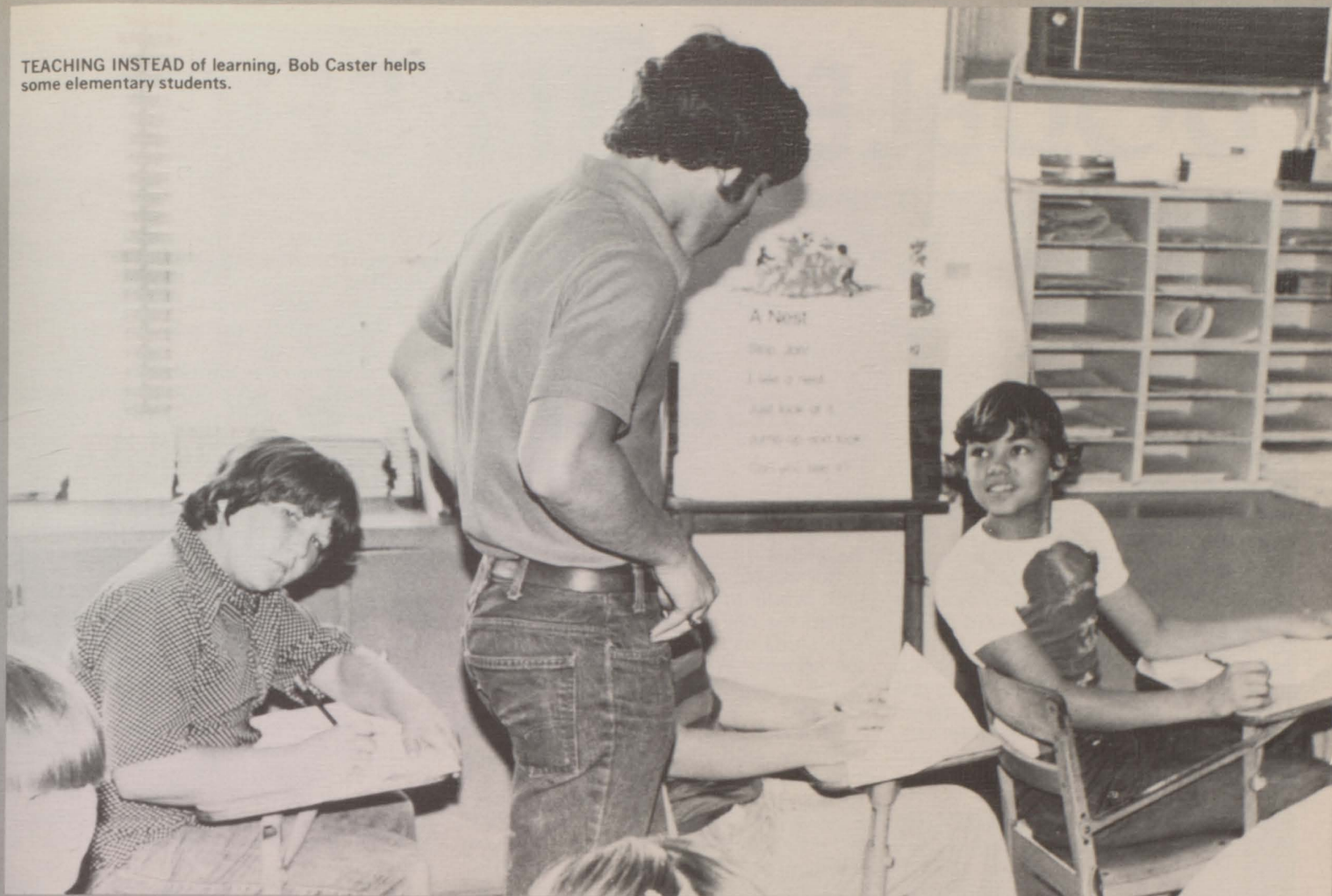
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STANDING IN LINE at graduation practice, Terry Sehested, Stephanie Sexton, Jeff Seward, and Pam Sharpe talk about their 12 long, hard years.



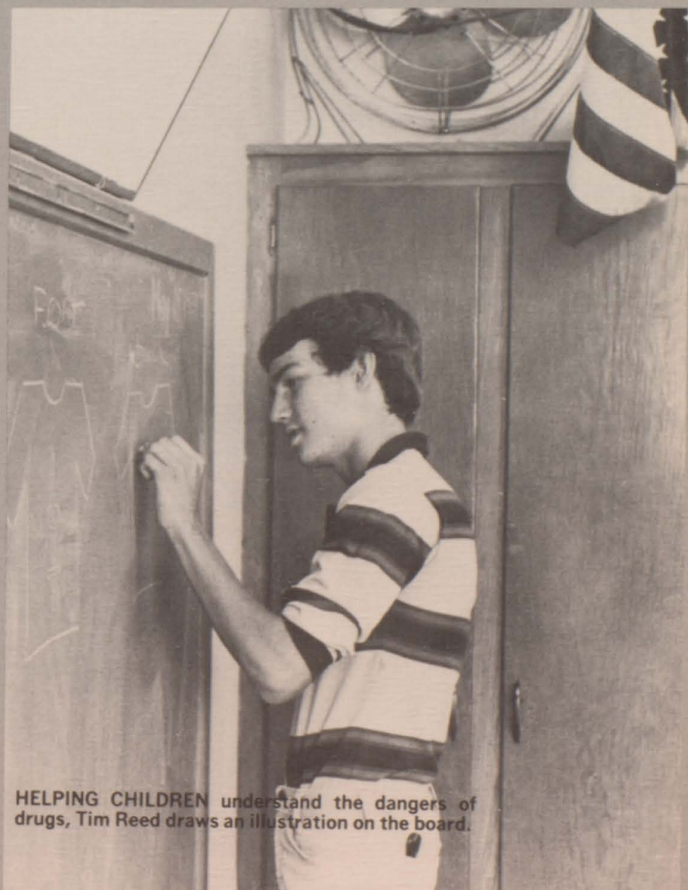


TEACHING INSTEAD of learning, Bob Caster helps some elementary students.



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HELPING CHILDREN understand the dangers of drugs, Tim Reed draws an illustration on the board.

# THE DOUBLE DUTY SEVEN

A school board member. What do you think of when someone says, "He's a member of the school board." Most probably the picture that immediately comes to mind is a person who attends meetings every third Tuesday of each month to discuss plans, problems, and school issues. This is by far an incomplete picture — just a sketch, perhaps. One does not get a clear picture of the school board member until he includes the phone calls from parents, teachers, and community members, the last minute called meetings, graduations, banquets, and many, many other activities that are all a part of being on the school board. One must also take into account that each member has his own job at which he must work all day. Sounds exhausting, doesn't it? And you're probably asking why would anyone want to take on all the responsibilities. That is a question that cannot be answered by one person or in one statement. Each board member has his own personal interests, his own reasons for wanting to be a part of the school board.

Public service is the answer for Dr. Paul McCash Jr., a seven-year member of the board. "It is my idea of what I owe to the community. School board activities represent an on-going thing. The issues which we deal with are of great importance to the people, the community, and our country."

Expansion of the athletic program is one interest which Mr. Glenn Moses, a nine-year member, has worked toward. "I wanted to see a stronger, more diver-

sified athletic program. And I think it is about time that we started some sports for the girls too."

Mr. Herbert Murray, who has served for seven years, said that he wanted to better understand the tax aspects of the school system — where our tax dollars are going. He also said that he wanted to be a part of the administrator-teacher evaluation.

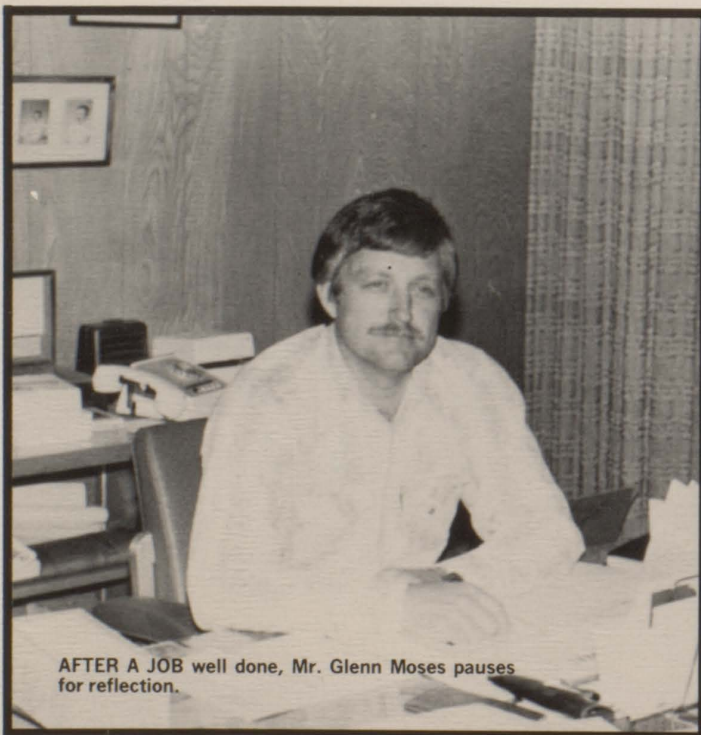
Dr. Mitchell Young, a two-year member, said that he had ten good reasons for wanting to be on the board — his kids. In addition to the interests in connection with his family, he is especially interested in improving education. "I would like to see more emphasis on higher and better education. And I would like to see high school graduates who are well prepared for college and for competition with students from other schools all over the country. We can't stress the importance of higher academic achievement enough."

Mr. Victor Hlavinka, a seven-year member, said that one interest in the school board was, of course, in relation to his own children. Other interests included the advancement and application of new and better methods of education in our school system. "At the particular time that I became a member of the school board, our school system was at a crossroads of education. Education, by definition, is tied to the past. Yet, at some point and time we must be willing to try new methods. This willingness to experiment is of great importance to the advancement of our school system."

Mr. J. C. Crowover, an eleven-year member, explained his interest in saying, "Every student, regardless of race, color, or creed, has the right to a good education. And that is what we are here to give them. In order to do this, it is necessary that we continually evaluate and upgrade the schools in our system."

"I have been concerned with and have participated in educational endeavors virtually all of my life," explained Dr. J. B. Rochelle, a nine-year member. "Having previously been a teacher, I have some appreciation of the place and importance of academic excellence. My primary reason for becoming a member of the school board was my on-going interest in education. At the time I first became a member of the board, the school system and the country were experiencing the monumental transition of public school integration. For various reasons this transition was unusually difficult and harsh for this community. It was partly my intent to moderate these existing ill feelings as still another reason for participation at that time."

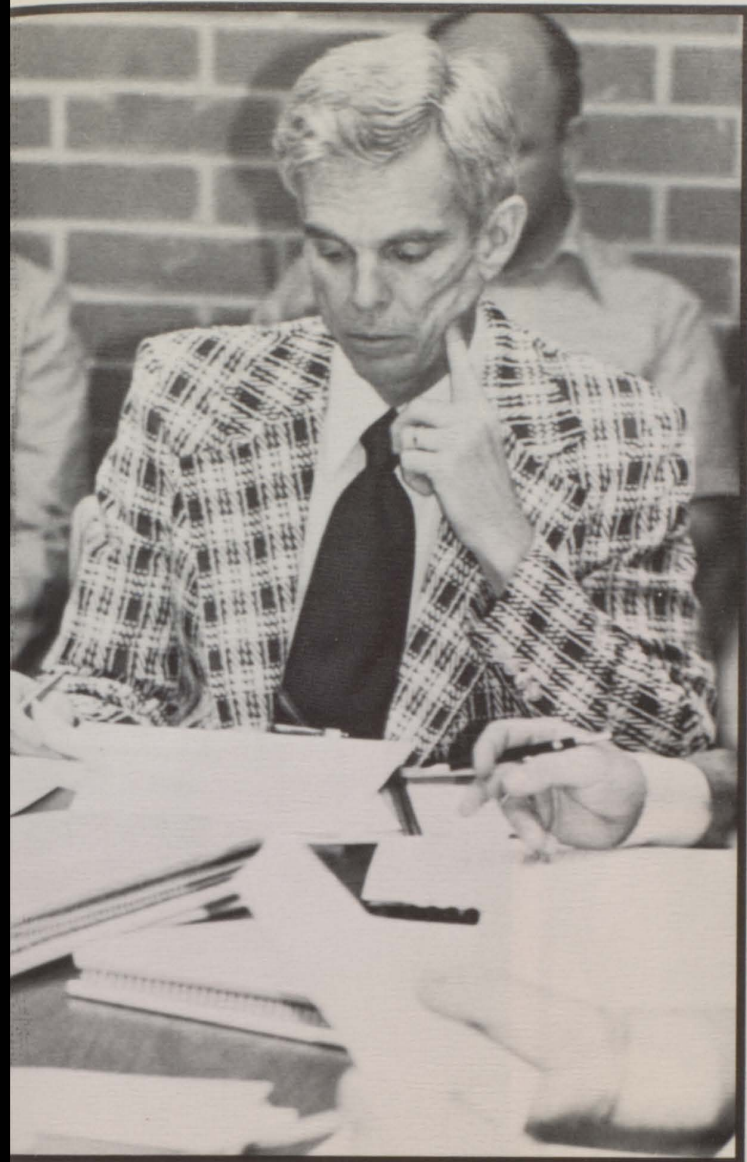
For whatever reason that each of these men wants to be on the school board, the fact still remains that they are interested and concerned about our schools, our children, and the education that they receive. They have given hours of their time and much effort to ensure the delivery of the best educational programs and materials that our particular circumstances allow. To these men, the community owes a great deal of thanks and appreciation.



AFTER A JOB well done, Mr. Glenn Moses pauses for reflection.

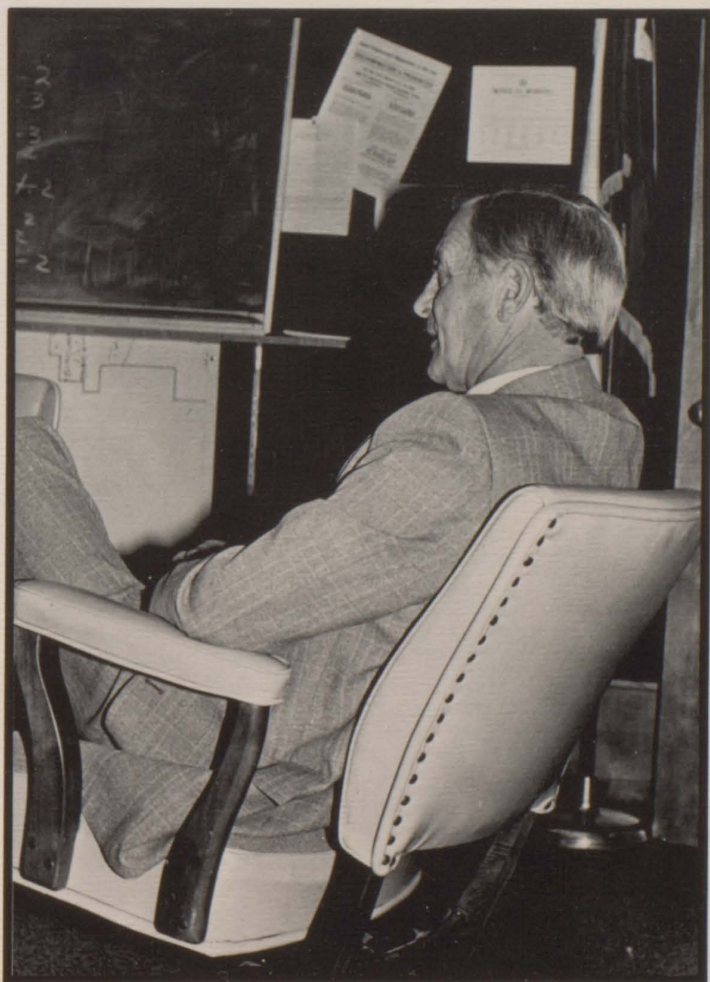


SCHOOL BOARD meetings require concentration from Dr. Mitchell Young, Mr. Herbert Murray, and Mr. Victor Hlavinka.

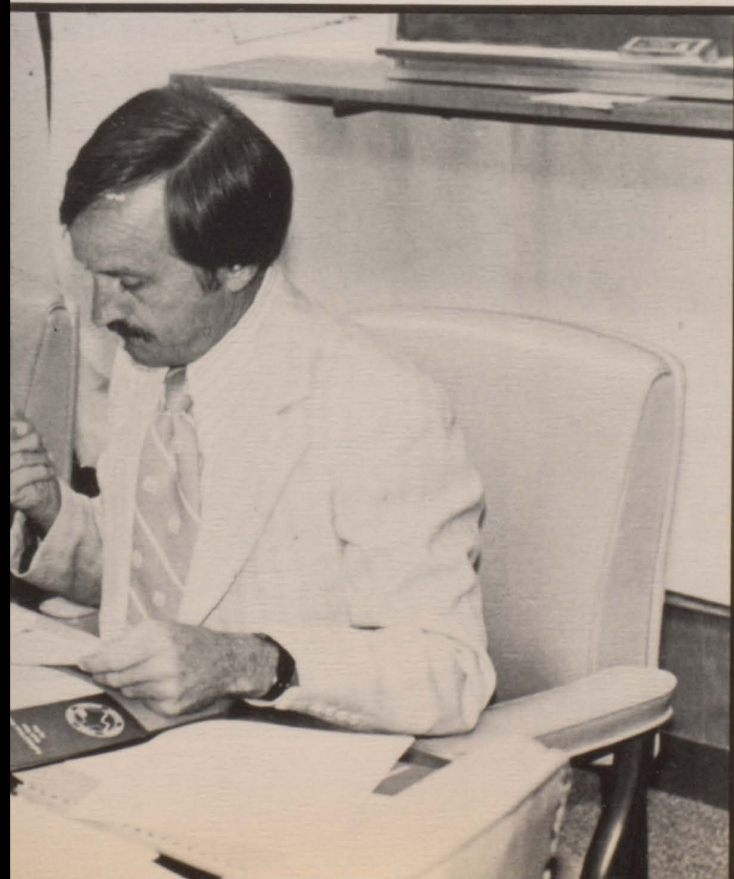


**IN DEEP THOUGHT** — Dr. Paul McCash considers an issue that is before the school board.

**AT WORK** — Dr. J. B. Rochelle takes time to discuss matters concerning the school district.

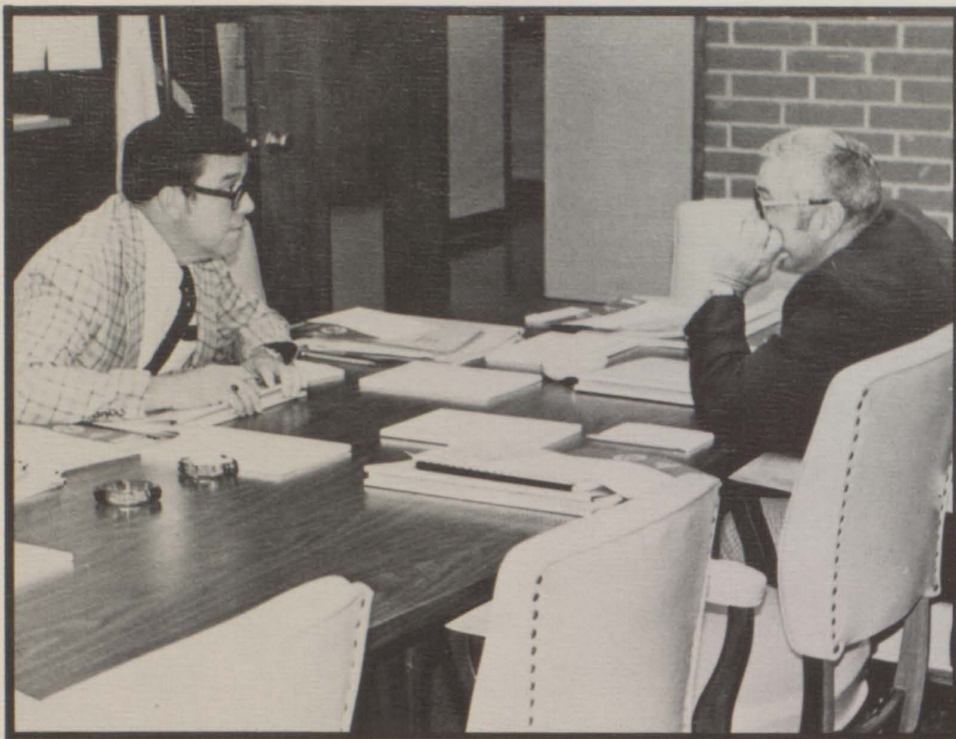


**AFTER THE MEETING** Mr. J. C. Crownover sits back for a little relaxation.



**SHARING OPINIONS**, school board member Herbert Murray and Assistant Superintendent Bob Hill linger after the meeting.

**AFTER THE MUSICAL** Mr. Robert Caster congratulates his son, Bob, for a splendid performance.



# LIFE IN A POCKET

He's at the football games, the track meets, the dances — every student function he can find time for — the plays, the banquets, the school board meetings, in the school cafeteria eating lunch with the kids. Almost anywhere you look our Superintendent of Schools, Bob Caster, is there. The question is often asked, "How in the world does he find time to do everything that he does?" The answer — "that's not the half of it."

Mr. Caster must play many roles as superintendent such as being the executive officer of the district. He must also answer to the school board on all school-related matters, he is responsible for organizing the instructional program of the thirteen schools in the Texarkana Independent School District, and the list is endless. But public relations is a main part of his job and relating to the people is exactly what he does. As Mrs. Eulamae Moore puts it, "He carries his life in his front pocket — that is, his calendar of activities."

"The most important job of the administration is to let the people know what we're doing," explained Mr. Caster. "As long as people understand what we are doing and how we're doing it, there's much less room for concern." Mr. Caster works constantly to see that the public is well informed through newsletters, per-

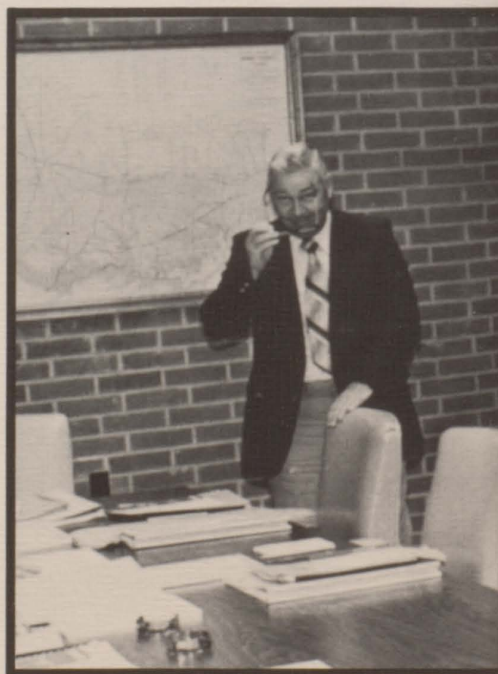
sonal contact, and various other means.

While Mr. Caster works with the public, Assistant Superintendent Bob Hill works behind the scenes, helping him in any way he can. In addition to assisting, he has many responsibilities of his own. One of his major jobs is interviewing personnel, which requires a great deal of time and thought. Mr. Hill works hard to see that Texas High and the twelve other schools in our district have the best possible development in the schools, and he also works with building projects and federal programs.

Along with his daily activities as assistant superintendent, Mr. Hill, like Mr. Caster, attends many meetings and other functions. And last winter when we had our "Wednesday" snowstorms, it was Mr. Hill who got up at four o'clock in the morning to see if the roads were safe for school traffic.

Being superintendent or assistant superintendent is a lot more than just a job. And both of these men do a great deal more than the community realizes. They work practically 24 hours a day to ensure a maximum education for students and an efficient school system.

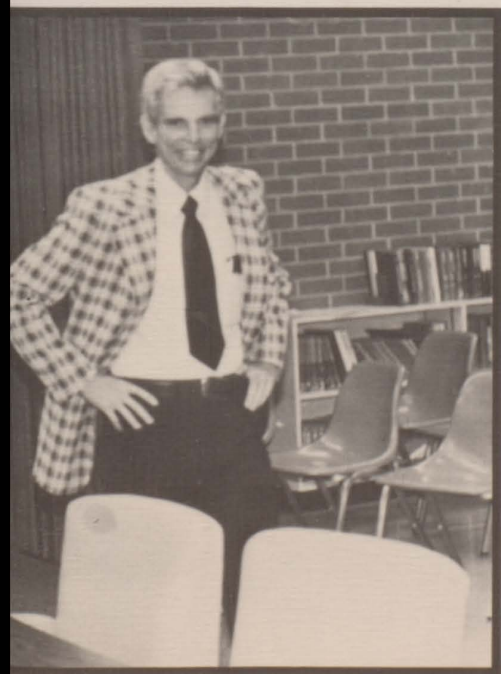
**AN AWARENESS OF** a photographer brings an approving smile from Assistant Superintendent Bob Hill and Dr. Paul McCash.





WITH PENCIL IN HAND, Superintendent Robert Caster expresses his view as Dr. Mitchell Young and Mr. Herbert Murray listen carefully.

AT THE FFA BARBECUE Mr. Robert Caster takes time to talk with parents and students.





DECKED OUT in denim, Mr. Dan Haskins, Mr. Allen Nance, and Mr. Jim Goff josh at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

IN THE GALLEY Mr. Dan Haskins and Mr. Allen Nance pretend to be cooks.



# THREE OF A KIND

"We pledge our love to thee dear old Texas High." It's a familiar phrase that we have heard throughout the years at Texas High whether it is sung as a part of the school song or written in poems of senior class after senior class as they look back on all that Texas High has meant to them. These words are often said and heard and felt, but rarely do we stop long enough to realize what it is that makes Texas High great.

As it goes with any kind of architecture, organization, or institution, it is the foundation that determines the stability or success of it. So it is at Texas High, our foundation being Mr. Allen Nance, Mr. Jim Goff, and Mr. Dan Haskins.

These men are three of a kind in the sense that they love their jobs and enjoy working with people. Yet, as individuals, each contributes his own talent and effort to make Texas High School all that it can be.

Mr. Nance, assistant principal, is well known for his ability to relate to the students through laughing and joking with them and generally trying to understand

them and their needs. Mr. Nance works closely with the other two principals to ensure discipline at school. Among his responsibilities as assistant principal are coordinating the detention hall, being in charge of the substitute teaching, and taking care of all textbooks at Texas High.

Mr. Goff, assistant principal, has his major responsibilities in the school budget and with student activities. The remarkable thing about Mr. Goff is that he is always doing something or going somewhere. He works constantly to see that things run smoothly and efficiently. Among his other duties are being Student Council sponsor and taking charge of the P.C. program.

"Whatever you have to say, I will listen," says Mr. Haskins, principal. Listening is his responsibility to parents, to the public, and to the students. And this year he has done his share of listening.

Two major issues that kept his phone ringing were the yearbook and the graduation changes. Everyone seemed to like the idea of a yearbook that would cover

the full year, but they just didn't want to wait until August to get it. This year was also the first year in which the students were limited to four tickets apiece for graduation. "Tickets to graduation? The next thing you know we'll have to have tickets to go to church!" remarked one student. And like every other year there were always problems with schedules and students who wanted to change them.

These are only a few of the problems which Mr. Haskins has to deal with, and yet he always does an excellent job of listening, understanding, and keeping everyone happy. In addition, Mr. Haskins has other responsibilities such as working with the administration on hiring faculty members and working closely with Mr. Goff and Mr. Nance on all school matters.

One laughs, one labors, and one listens. Mr. Nance, Mr. Goff, and Mr. Haskins are three individuals with different ways of showing their interest and concern. And though they show it in different ways, they all have the same reason behind it. They all love. And they all basically have one ultimate goal — to help the students. Mr. Haskins sums it up in saying, "Contrary to the beliefs of some students, it is their well-being that we are concerned with. If, through discipline, we can help one student, our efforts will have been worth it."

**BREAKFAST for the Public School Week provides an opportunity for Mr. Dan Haskins to talk with Mr. A. E. Alton and Mr. Earnest Bell.**



**THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL'S job never ends as Mr. Allen Nance attends the Football Banquet.**

**BEFORE DEPARTING, MR. Dan Haskins, Mr. Ken Lesley, and Mr. Jimmy Goff stop to chat.**



# the magic four

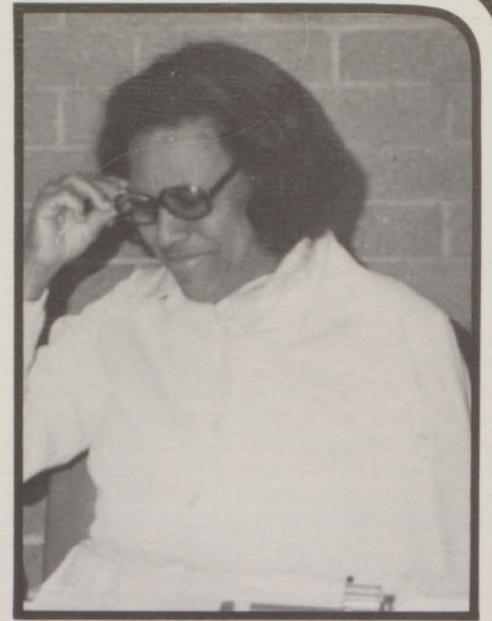
"Mr. Willige, I can't get my enriched composition course fourth period. In fact, all of the classes in the morning are closed. I could scream! I can't have it fifth period because of Yearbook, and I can't have it sixth because of Band. I think I've tried everything."

"Let me get a master schedule, and we'll get to work on your schedule. I imagine I'll end up reopening a class for you. We'll get you in somehow."

This year putting together students' schedules was just one part of the busy lives of four hard-working people, the counselors: Mr. George Willige, Mrs. Carol Cogell, Mrs. Thelma Hall, and Mr. Berle Ryan. When the close of each quarter came, each of the counselors rose early in the morning and barely had time for coffee as they raced to the library to prepare for a hectic day of scheduling. "After we get everybody scheduled, we end up rescheduling a lot of students

because of vocational courses or sports. There are also a lot of preparatory jobs that must be completed before we can actually schedule anyone. We have to know what classes the students want and need. Then we must compute how many classes of each subject are needed so that there are not too many in one class and not enough in another," explained Junior Counselor Mrs. Cogell.

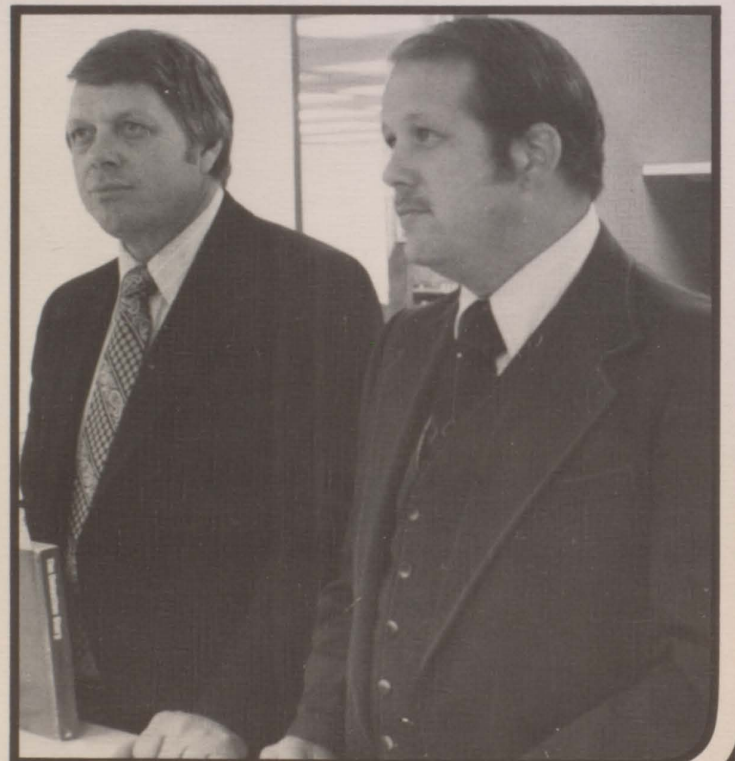
But the counselors' jobs consisted of more than just scheduling. All counselors worked together on various jobs such as getting senior grade averages and registering new students as well as checking out leaving students. The counselors also gave PSAT tests to juniors as a preliminary for the SAT and ACT tests they'll be facing later; sophomores and seniors were given achievement tests. Counselors also took time to listen to students' problems as well as helping students with their college choices and college problems. There was a lot of hard and long work, but these magic four have added a lot, in more ways than one.



REPORT CARDS prove to be a headache to Mrs. Hall, sophomore counselor.

WHEN PROBLEMS with scheduling arise, Mr. Ryan and Mrs. Cogell put their thoughts together.

OBSERVING the long lines during scheduling, Mr. Nance and Mr. Willige stare in amazement.



- Mrs. Kate Anderson
- Mrs. Susan Aultman
- Mr. James Barnes
- Mrs. Sara Barnett
- Mr. Earnest Bell
- Miss Bernadean Bellew





## Who's Who

Mrs. Kate Anderson: BA — Texas Tech; Spanish; Spanish Club.

Mrs. Susan Aultman: RN — Confederate Memorial Medical Center School of Nursing; Health Occupations; TAHOS.

Mr. James Barnes: BA, MA — Baylor University; Algebra.

Mrs. Sara Barnett: BS — University of Texas; MSE — University of Central Arkansas; Biology.

Mr. Ernest Bell: BS, ME — Prairie View A&M; Building Trades; VICA.

Miss Bernadean Bellew: BSE — Southern Arkansas University; MED — ETSU at Texarkana; Business.

Mrs. Charlotte Bernard: BA — University of Arkansas; Librarian.

Mr. Andy Boland: BS — ETSU; Football.

Mr. Willie Boyd: BA — Texas College; MS — ETSU; History; Youth and Government Club.

Mrs. Jean Bratton: BS — Southern State University; Biology; Chemistry; AY.

Miss Barbara Brewer; BA — Southern Methodist University; PE; Swimming.

Mr. Marvin Brewster: BS — Arkansas AM&M; MS — ETSU; Choir.

# INSIDE MORE REVEALING

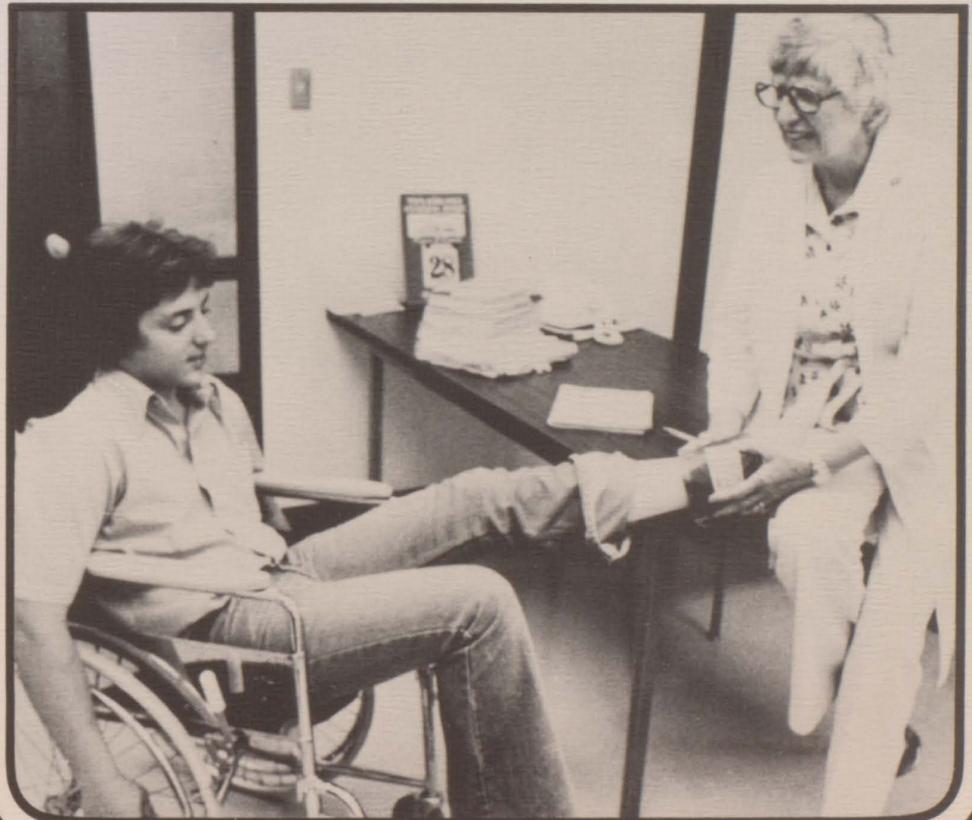
If you have ever walked down the hall behind the main office, you might have noticed the door labeled "nurse". But if you were to walk inside, you surprisingly would not find just a regular nurse. Instead, you have entered the busy office of Texas High's health specialist and student and faculty health counselor all in one. "I do quite a bit more than cover little cuts with bandaids. I really have a busy job," commented Mrs. Oneco Johnson, RN, while working busily about her office.

Mrs. Johnson's nursing skills combined with a background in both health and education has given a unique approach to health and health-related problems. Her main concern is with the promotion of health, but she is also concerned with the students' total well-being

— his mental and social health as well as his physical health.

Mrs. Johnson has kept busy on various projects because she cares. Making sure each student was immunized, counseling students with health problems, and attending in-service training sessions to teach faculty members basic first aid for the classroom were only a few jobs tackled by Mrs. Johnson. "School nursing involves quite a bit of work. I've kept health records on every student. I've kept immunization records on students. I've also been a health counselor to students as well as teachers," added Mrs. Johnson.

**NOT READY** for a wheelchair but needing an ice pack, George Webb is cared for by Mrs. Oneco Johnson, RN.



Mrs. Charlotte Bernard  
Mr. Andy Boland  
Mr. Willie Boyd  
Mrs. Jean Bratton  
Miss Barbara Brewer  
Mr. Marvin Brewster

# 'SWEET DADDY D'

Wearing a paint splotted apron labeled "Sweet Daddy D" and a smile, a short black man with gold wire glasses nonchalantly busies himself around the art room gathering supplies. Among the splottes there are signatures of his past art students whom he allowed to sign at the close of their senior year. This apron is a symbol for a man whose personality draws students to the art department. He knows how to take life as it comes and wave good-bye to it as it goes. No doubt about it, Mr. Harding Deon is quite a man.

Because Mr. Deon has worked hard to make available the type equipment he felt his students would be interested in using, the art department has silk screens, several potters' wheels, and jewelry making equipment.

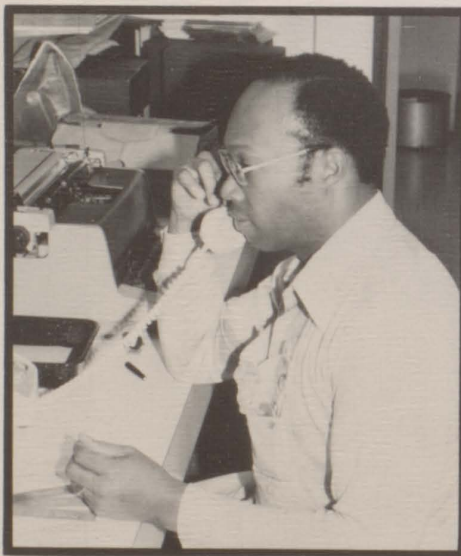
He not only instructs his students in proper usage and prompts their creativity but also teaches basic skills in sketching, charcoal, oils, acrylic, water colors, and pen and ink. A wide variety of opportunities are offered for both art career oriented students and "credit seekers". Of the "credit seekers" Mr. Deon says, "Because of limited facilities and space, classes should be reserved for students who have the ability and desire to be creative." He feels this should go for ALL electives, not just art, but band, journalism, drama, and athletics as well. Mr. Deon feels that everyone is talented in

their own special way, so those wishing to express themselves should have the opportunity and not be turned away because someone else needs an "easy credit".

The casual atmosphere of art classes gives "Sweet Daddy D" time to encourage his students while simultaneously teaching them as much about life as art. "One should accept an individual on the contribution they can make and their abilities and not be critical because of physical differences," commented Mr. Deon. His students are all normal, but others sometimes misinterpret them because of their desire to be expressive. Linda Kainer, senior art student appreciative of Daddy D's counseling, said, "He's like a father to his students."

Disagreeing with Linda, Joe Thomas, a junior art student, says that to him Mr. Deon is "more of a friend" because he gets down on the students level to talk and debate about any subject from religion to pregnancy.

Fatherly figure or friend, Sweet Daddy D is someone special to all his students.



TAKING TIME from his busy schedule, Mr. Harding Deon makes a phone call.

TISD CHRISTMAS CARD winners, Pat Parrish, Candy Frye, and Rene Smith are presented their certificates by Superintendent Robert Caster.

## Who's Who

Mrs. Susan Briggs: BS — Stephen F. Austin; Office Education; OEA.

Mr. Donald Brock: MS — ETSU; Mechanical Drawing.

Mrs. Ruth Browder: Vocational Degree — Texas A&M; Cosmetology; VICA.

Mrs. Dot Carmichael: BA — Briar Cliff College; English.

Mrs. Carol Cogell: BA — Carthage College; MS — ETSU; MED — ETSU; Junior Counselor.

Mr. Bill Cranfill: BBA, MBE — North Texas State University; Distributive Education; DECA.

Mr. Nathan Crawford: BS — ETSU; MS — Northern Ohio University; Chemistry; JETS; Key Club.

Miss Sallie Dalton: BSE — Southern Arkansas University; MSE — University of Central Arkansas; PE; Volleyball; FCA.

Mr. Harding Deon: BSE — Bishop College; MA — Southern Methodist University; Art; Art Club.

Mr. Sam Dickens: BA, MS — ETSU; ICT; VICA.

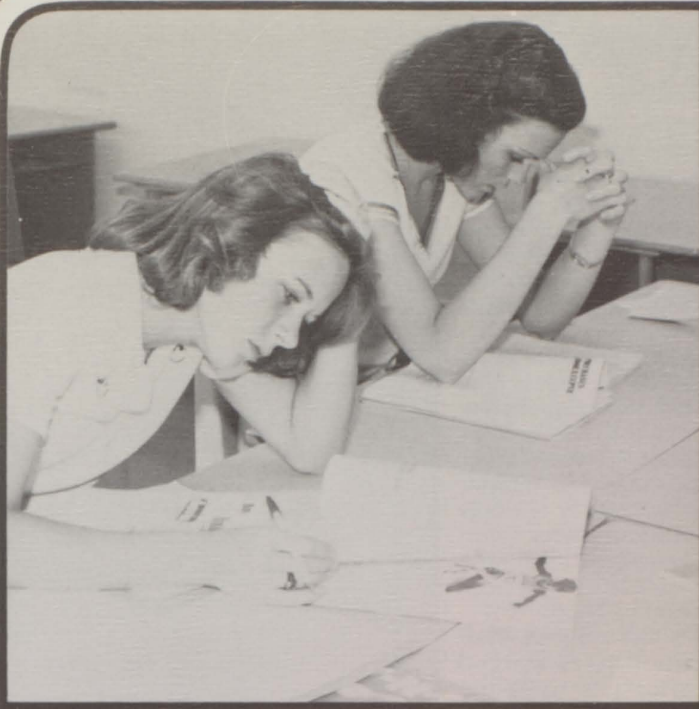
Mr. Walter Douglas: BA — Texas College; MS — Tuskegee Institution; Math.

Miss Gale Drake: BS — North Texas State University; Home Economics; FHA.

Mr. Dwight Duncan: BS, MS — ETSU; Agriculture; FFA.

- Mrs. Susan Briggs
- Mr. Donald Brock
- Mrs. Ruth Browder
- Mrs. Carol Cogell
- Mr. Bill Cranfill
- Mr. Nathan Crawford





EXASPERATED, Sherry Pedigo and Rene Smith study their next step.



PROBLEMS ARISE as Pat Watson, Denise McClendon, and Mrs. Eloise Gibson look over an error.

PUNCHING NUMBERS, Allen Alewine adds up sales invoices.

## SUN-N-SKI FUN



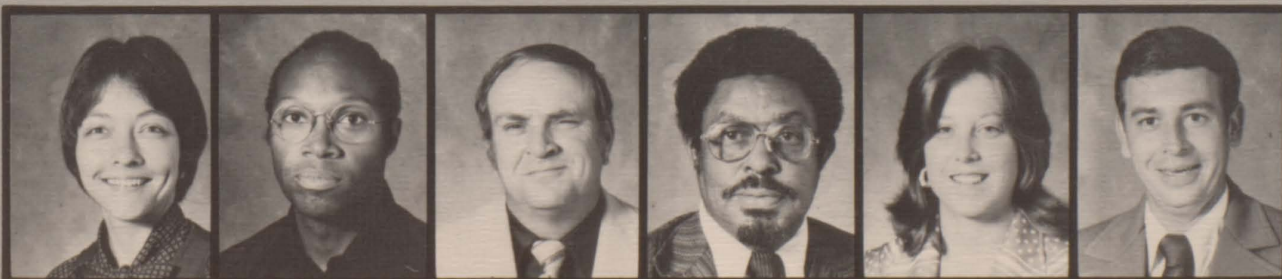
Walking down the business corridor, one hears students typing timed writings and sees others balancing accounting books. While typing and accounting are major subjects, shorthand, data processing, business machines, and general business are also offered. These courses are taught by a versatile group of teachers who believe that business not only prepares students for a business career but also provides useful knowledge for those who plan other careers. Among the helpful skills students learn are balancing a checkbook, working an adding machine, and making a contract.

The business department continually works to upgrade its curriculum, and this year is no exception. In years past accounting students worked alone, keeping books as if they were the only bookkeeper. However, this year a new program called Sun-N-Ski was added to all accounting classes. During the last six

weeks students worked in groups of five to nine, conducting the accounting business of Sun-N-Ski, a fictional wholesale distributor of sporting goods and recreational equipment. Consisting of an accounting supervisor and several clerks and bookkeepers, the group verifies and records sales invoices, pays bills, and draws up the payroll for the company.

Working by a schedule, students must meet a deadline every two to three days. Students learn to work with people and to apply accounting skills in a realistic business atmosphere.

According to Denise McClendon, the program "has definitely helped me" and "is fun." Being the supervisor of her accounting group, Denise must make sure everyone does their work, make sure mistakes are corrected, and keep the general journal. Denise concluded, "We try to have a good time. If someone gets behind, someone will help them."



Miss Sallie Dalton  
Mr. Harding Deon  
Mr. Sam Dickens  
Mr. Walter Douglas  
Miss Gale Drake  
Mr. Dwight Duncan

# A CHANCE TO CREATE

"Versatility" is the key word used by Mrs. Joy Knight, English coordinator, to describe the English department at Texas High. The 1977-1978 school year was unique in that it was the first year for the quarter elective system. With courses for both the college bound and non-college bound student, the new elective system offered everything from Sports In Literature to Advanced Composition.

According to Mrs. Knight, the application of this new system has brought about much improvement in the learning program and better opportunities for students who would like to spend more time studying specialized areas. A very strong point in this improvement is the greater opportunity for student expression through courses such as Advanced Composition and Creative Writing. These courses are designed to give students a chance to express their feelings and opinions, to be creative, and a chance to be imaginative. These courses are also excellent as a prelude to college study. From the student point of view, another positive aspect of the program is the

variety of the teachers in the English Department. The department is a "melting pot" of strikingly different personalities, each with a specialness that sets the teacher apart from the others. It is this uniqueness that sets the foundation for the excellent program THS has and creates an atmosphere in which students may learn and grow.

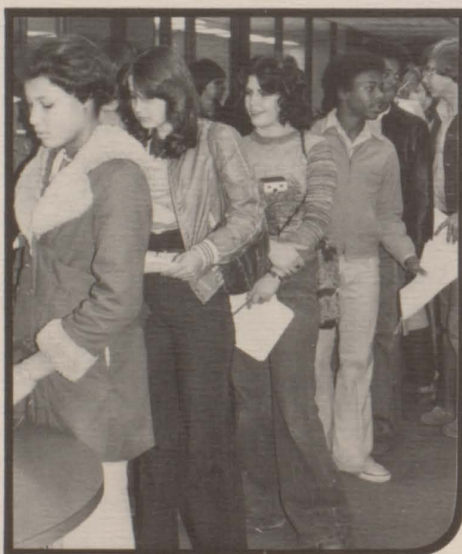
As in any new program, there are problems. There is no longer as much time for a close student-teacher relationship. Also, many teachers feel that a quarter does not provide adequate time to cover a subject. Yet, as a whole, the quarter system proved to be favored by not only teachers but also students who claim that it keeps them interested and more attentive as they are able to choose from a variety of teachers and subjects.

Through the years the English staff and the administration have worked together in many efforts to raise the standard of education in the English department. This past year the application of the quarter elective program brought about many changes in the department and in the attitudes of teachers and students. In the English corridors of the 77-78 school year, as we surveyed these ever-changing attitudes, it was evident that the English department at Texas High is constantly "Just On The Border" of new methods and better education.



WHILE GRADING research papers from Research Techniques, Mrs. Joy Knight finds a gross error.

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING their chance to register, Betty Jackson, Carol Crain, Laura Martin, Bruser Jackson, Gillispie Gibson, and Darrel Barnette hope their English choices remain open.



## Who's Who

Mrs. Mary Lou Dundee: BA — Ouachita Baptist University; Spanish; Spanish Club.

Mrs. Elizabeth Faragher: BA — Ohio Wesleyan College; English.

Mr. N. B. Finley: BS, MA — Sam Houston University; Agriculture; FFA.

Mrs. Cheryl Fitzhugh: BA — ETSU; English; FTA.

Mrs. Betty Foulke: BS — College of the Ozarks; PE; Pep Squad; FCA.

Mrs. Kathy Fox: BS — ETSU; Math; Science.

Mrs. Judy Gandy: BA — ETSU; MS — ETSU at Texarkana; English; National Honor Society.

Miss Marion Gann: BS — Henderson State University; History.

Mrs. Aberstine George: BS — ETSU.

Mrs. Eloise Gibson: BBA — Baylor University; MBA — ETSU; Business.

Mr. Ray Giddens: BSE — Central Arkansas University; History; Football; FCA.

Mrs. Kathleen Gillean: BSE — Henderson State University; MED — ETSU; Typing; Short-hand.

Mrs. Jo Goodson: BS — Baylor University; English.

Mr. Tom Grisak: BS — University of Arkansas; Tennis.

Mrs. Thelma Hall: BA — Texas College; MED — Bishop College; Sophomore Counselor.

Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton: MA — Southern Methodist University; Latin; Latin Club; Student Council.

Mr. David Hammond: BS, MED — ETSU; Horticulture; FFA.

Mrs. Betty Hankins: BA — East Texas Baptist College; English.

- Mrs. Mary Lou Dundee
- Mrs. Elizabeth Faragher
- Mrs. Betty Foulke
- Mrs. Kathy Fox
- Mrs. Aberstine George
- Mrs. Eloise Gibson



# Feeling Enriched

"Why should I take a foreign language?"

This is a question many students ask themselves their sophomore or junior year. First they learn that two years of any foreign language during high school are required for admission to many colleges around the country. Second, foreign language teachers inform them, "You will get a better understanding of the English language, and you will always have another way of communicating with people."

After students realize the importance of taking a language, their next question is, "Do I take Spanish, French, German, or Latin?" Janice Dillingham, a third year language student, chose Spanish because, "The guy I dated before high school was Puerto Rican, and they spoke Spanish at their house, and I just couldn't understand them." Johanna Haltom, who has taken six years of French, said, "My mother wouldn't let me be in band, and I wanted to do something." "My brothers and sisters had taken it," were the reasons behind Van Miller's decision to take German. Jeff Patterson, a two-year Latin student, said, "I hadn't learned any English prior, and

my sister said Latin helped her."

Under the direction of Mrs. Margurite Hamilton, the language department is in very good shape. Foreign language students not only learn to read, write, and speak the language but also learn of the customs, culture, history, and geography of the country involved. The foreign languages are very popular among students at Texas High. According to Mrs. Hamilton, the department has "as large if not the largest enrollment of any other school of comparable size." Throughout the year students often attend foreign language festivals. This year, students traveled to Nacogdoches, Tyler, and East Texas State University. At Nacogdoches the German students brought home the Sweepstakes Trophy for accumulating the most points. However, Latin, French, and Spanish students also fared well at the festivals this year.

Categories included memorized poetry, drama, sight-reading, art, vocal music, piano, crafts, and cooking.

Not only did the students win many awards, but Mrs. Hamilton, department coordinator, was also a winner. Having been named Teacher of the Year by TISD, Mrs. Hamilton qualified for state competition and was among the top finalists for State Teacher of the Year. Jeanie

Hibbs exclaimed, "Mrs. Hamilton has a special way of teaching. She makes you want to learn. Her sense of humor keeps Latin alive and well."

While some students will not continue taking courses in foreign language, it will remain with them forever. The greetings of Hola, Guten Tag, and Bonjour, as well as the good-byes of Adios, Auf Wiedersehen, and Aurevoir will never be forgotten. Other students will continue to further their understanding of a foreign language. Johanna Haltom plans to be a writer with a major in English and a minor in French. Janice Dillingham plans to go to college and work in Dallas. As there are many Mexicans in the Dallas area, she feels a continued education in Spanish would be in her interests.

Whether they plan to continue in a foreign language or not, the student who said, "Why should I take a foreign language?" is glad he did. "It makes you feel more enriched having taken another language," remarked Johanna Haltom. Janice Dillingham joked, "I can read the menu at Pancho's, and I can understand my boyfriend's relatives." Van Miller, referring to the English tenses, said, "I didn't even know we had them until I studied German."



DISTRICT TEACHER OF the year, Mrs. Margurite Hamilton is presented her award by Dr. Paul McCash.

WHILE GRADING PAPERS, Mrs. Sue Kimbro listens intently to Mrs. Margurite Hamilton.



Mrs. Kathleen Gillean  
Mrs. Jo Goodson  
Mr. Tom Grisak  
Mrs. Thelma Hall  
Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton  
Mrs. Betty Hankins

# Service for Searchers

An atmosphere of relaxation can always be found in the Texas High Library. According to Mrs. Peggy Robardly, librarian, "With a quiet and relaxed area, students are comfortable and unafraid to use the library." The primary concern of the librarians is to be of service to the students and to the teachers. Mrs. Charlotte Bernard, librarian, said, "I enjoy being able to help students use the library." As Mrs. Robardly and Mrs. Bernard continue to improve the library to fit the students' needs, student attitudes toward the library also improve.

One of the attractions brought to the library is the Career Education Center, which is located in the back of the library. The purpose of the center is to help students choose their careers and jobs. Although the center opened in January of 1978, planning, under the direction of Mr. Haskins, Mr. Ryan, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Mrs. Robardly, and Mrs. Bernard, began in September of 1976.

Three career topics are emphasized in the center from a three to four month period. Symbols of the three careers

hang on the wall while various literature pertaining to the careers is displayed. Reference books such as job descriptions and college entrance requirements are always available in the center.

In the front of the library is the research room where any number of bound periodicals may be found. Magazines from any of the 125 subscriptions that the library subscribes to are available. What cannot be found in the periodicals can possibly be found on microfiche.

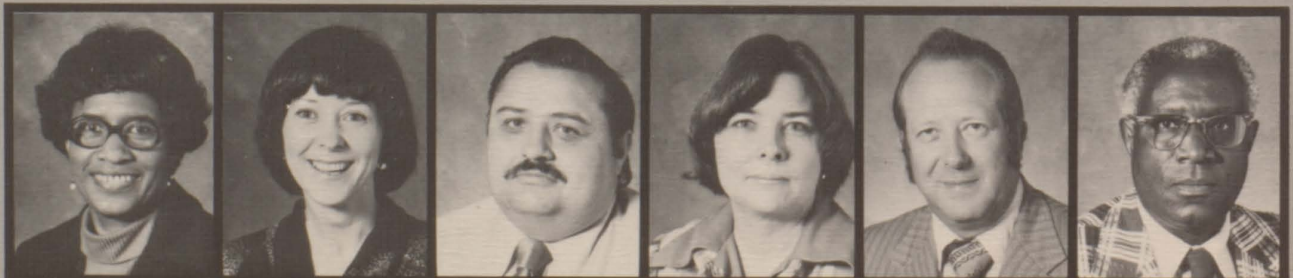
To further serve the students, the library is open on Tuesday and Thursday nights. In addition to a librarian, several teachers, one representing each field of study, are on hand to serve as tutors. Students can make up tests, work on research, or consult the teachers for help.

Mrs. Robardly and Mrs. Bernard continue to strive to make our library the best. As Mrs. Bernard put it, "Our goal is to see our library become a first class learning resource center." So far, they are on their way.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF free time, Stan Griffin, Tammy Foster, and Lynn Dues check out the resources of the Career Education Center.



Mrs. Maxine Hodge  
Mrs. Gale Honeycutt  
Mr. William Hughes  
Mrs. Neoma Hutson  
Mr. Bob Ingram  
Mr. Minard Jackson



## Who's Who

Mrs. Maxine Hodge: BA — Bishop College; MA — University of Arkansas; English.

Mrs. Gale Honeycutt: BS — Western Carolina College; Special Education.

Mr. William Hughes: BS — ETSU; ILC.

Mrs. Neoma Hutson: BS — Henderson State University; Algebra.

Mr. Bob Ingram: BME — ETSU; Band.

Mr. Minard Jackson: BS — ETSU; Distributive Education; DECA.

Miss Jean James: BS — ETSU at Texarkana; Business.

Mr. Dennis Jenkins: BS — ETSU at Texarkana; Math; Business.

Mrs. Ellene Johnson: MA — North Texas State University; Government; Sociology.

Mrs. Oneca Johnson: RN — St. Joseph's Hospital; School Nurse.

Mr. Randy Jones: BS — North Texas State University; Basketball; Biology; Football; PE.

Mrs. Sue Kimbro: BA — Stephen F. Austin; French; English; French Club; French Honor Society.

Mrs. Joy Knight: ME — West Texas University; English.

# number sense blues

Math. One of the most misunderstood subjects that countless students have ever tried to tackle, and if they have had one tough year of it, most students vow never to take it again.

However, scholars and administrators alike feel that a background in mathematics is a necessity. No matter how small or simple, every area of life involves some sort of mathematics operation such as balancing the checkbook, making sure Uncle Sam is given what he asks, and even measuring a cup of sugar.

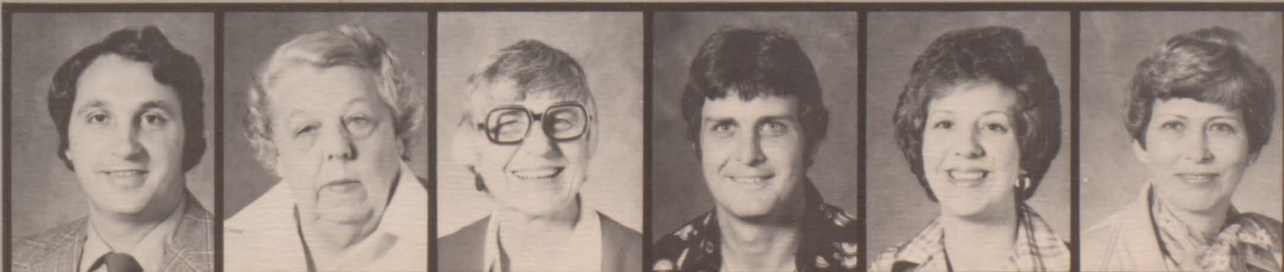
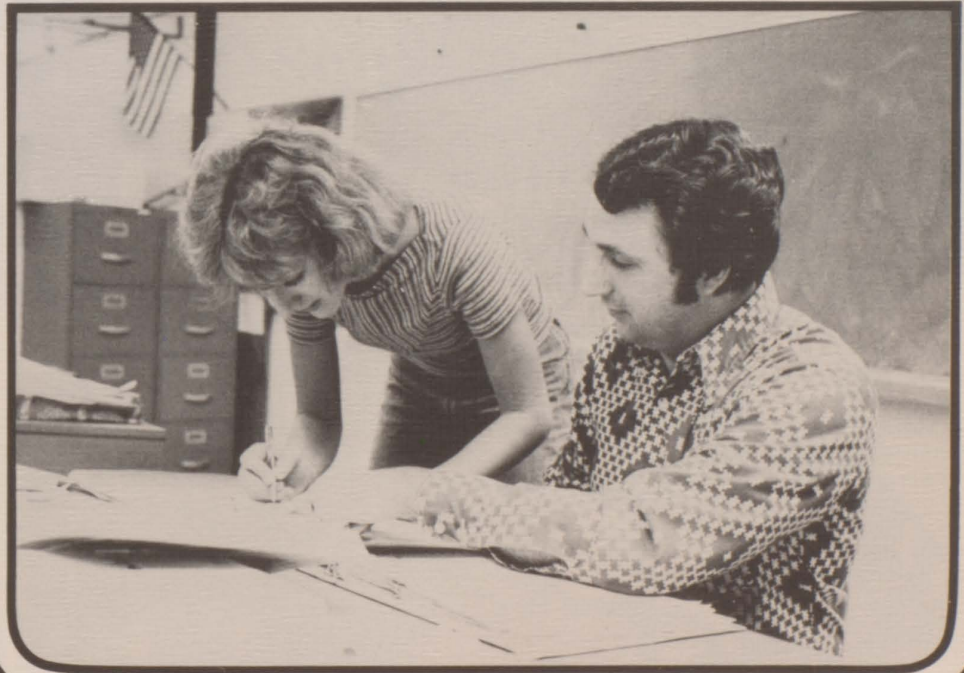
With this in mind, most mathematics teachers feel that the math program at Texas High is in good shape. "The Algebra I course offered in the eighth grade is good," states Mr. David Wood, math coordinator. "It provides the exceptional student the opportunity to be confronted with college bound courses. I think more students are becoming interested in mathematics, realizing that they need it, and more colleges are emphasizing math in their curriculum, requiring Calculus for graduation in many cases."

Even while the program is in good

shape, there is always room for improvement. Most teachers would like to see a computer science program taught along with a number sense course, and even though many THS students who participated in the U.I.L. mathematics contests have not been trained in the slide rule, most teachers feel that it is not a necessity. "Slide rules are on their way out," says Mrs. Neoma Hutson. "Calculators are the big thing now." Therefore, future U.I.L. math participants should take heart, for the teachers feel that calculators will even replace the slide rule in the contests eventually.

However, for some, in their opinion, sad and rough times in math are still ahead. Calculators will never replace the learning of the multiplication tables nor the sine, cosine, and tangent of thirty degrees. For even as computers become more and more prevalent in the future, students will still be asked to use some number sense of their own.

**MATH TEACHERS** are always willing to help as demonstrated by Tammy Foster and Mr. Dennis Jenkins.



Mr. Dennis Jenkins  
Mrs. Ellene Johnson  
Mrs. Oneca Johnson  
Mr. Randy Jones  
Mrs. Sue Kimbro  
Mrs. Joy Knight

# THE FOURTH DIMENSION

With movies such as "Saturday Night Fever" bringing such top hit tunes by the Bee Gees, it's evident that most of America's young people are geared for pop, rock, and disco beats and sounds, and THS students are no different.

The THS music department has always been a source of inspiration for its students and the student body in general. Whether it is at a football game or at a pep rally, the marching band always pro-

vides a song, and where the marching band leaves off, the stage band begins with one or another "get down on" tunes. And even the choir has been known to have aroused the romance of the heart when they have sung "You Light Up My Life."

However, there is one more important dimension to the music of THS students: the ever growing string ensemble. Formed four years ago, "The strings program has grown to the point that it will require another part-time teacher," according to Assistant Superintendent Bob Hill. Students from grades six to twelve are involved in the twenty-man string ensemble which meets second period daily at Pine Street. Bob Caster, Melissa Moore, Melinda Ingram, Jesse Hatfield, and David Barnette are the members from Texas High. As the major-

ity of the members are from the junior highs, the program at the high school is expected to grow in the next few years.

The ensemble plays at many functions and churches and schools. The two major performances given during the year are the Christmas concert and the spring concert. Members of the ensemble often play for civic clubs such as the Rotary Club and for nursing homes and church nurseries. Some instruments are owned by the students such as the violin and viola, but the larger instruments such as the cellos and the basses are owned by the school.

To some THS students it still may come as a surprise to learn that a Bach or Beethoven ever existed, and even though these string ensemblists may not care for Liberace, they do indeed love those strings.



Mrs. Grace Koller  
Mr. Bill Marchant  
Mrs. Phyllis Martindale  
Mr. Jim McFerran  
Mr. John Miller  
Mr. James Moffatt





## Who's Who

Mrs. Grace Koller: BSE — Henderson State University; MED — ETSU; Home Economics; FHA.

Mr. Bill Marchant: BSED — Delta State University; MEP — Livingston University; FCA.

Mrs. Phyllis Martindale: Master's in Special Education — ETSU; Math; Reading.

Mr. James McFerran: BS — University of Arkansas; MED — Auburn University; Algebra; Golf.

Mr. Ray Mena: BS — Stephen F. Austin; English; Math.

Mr. John Miller: BS — ETSU; American History.

Mr. George Moore: BS — East Texas Baptist College; Biology; A-Y.

Mrs. Virginia Morrow: BA — North Texas State University; MBA — ETSU; Office Education; OEA.

Mrs. Rose Mary Moseley: BA — Ouachita Baptist University; MED — University of Arkansas; Business.

Mrs. Sue Munn: BS — Mississippi State University; MA — University of South Alabama; English.

Mr. Arthur Murphy: Vocational Teachers Certificate — Texas A&M; Radio and TV; VICA.

Mrs. Charlotte Nolte: BBA — Baylor University; MED — ETSU at Texarkana; Typing.

Mrs. Otha Pace: BA — Bishop College; MA — Prairie View; English.



AT THE PLATE — Ray Kososki lunges at the softball as Wade Fowler looks on.

### Five Quarters Of

## Dirty T-Shirts and Gymshorts

"Mens sana in corpore sano" goes the old Latin expression, which means, "a sound mind in a sound body." It is as true today as it was several thousand years ago. Under the banner, "A healthy mind can only operate in a healthy body," the coaches and teachers of the health and physical education classes have directed the improvement of the physical fitness of students.

The physical education program offers a wide variety of sports for both those athletically inclined and those not so physically talented. Most options are offered on a coeducational basis, and every student wishing to graduate is required to take five quarters of P.E. and two quarters of health. The not so strenuous courses include bowling and recreational games, which is a combination of about fifteen games from pingpong to

monopoly. Aerobic running, tennis, golf, softball, basketball, volleyball and badminton are also offered. Flag football is open to males only, and gymnastics, which is open to both sexes, is dominantly female this year. Students are able to choose the sports in which they wish to participate, and the teachers noted and marked improvement in students' attitudes and enthusiasm after being involved actively in these courses. Some students even felt as if they were a real part of Texas High for the first time because of the competition aspect of the P.E. department.

Long range plans include expansion of facilities to accommodate the wide variety of intramural sports available. Coach Sally Dalton said she hoped a dance and rhythm class would be open next year. Maybe soon she will get her wish.



Mr. George Moore  
Mrs. Rose Mary Moseley  
Mrs. Sue Munn  
Mr. Arthur Murphy  
Mrs. Charlotte Nolte  
Mrs. Otha Pace

## TINKER TOYS

"Do not throw the zinc in the sink."  
 "Do not use two when one will do."  
 "When all else fails, follow the directions."

These are among the many quips and quotes which have become famous in Mr. Nathan Crawford's chemistry classes. Throughout the year Mr. Crawford "throws in" such cute one-liners to grab the attention of his class. Mr. Crawford says he enjoys teaching chemistry because he likes the students who take the elective course. Likewise most students in chemistry enjoy the course and the teacher. Most students maintain that Mr. Crawford makes chemistry interesting by making it fun.

Along with his personality Mr. Crawford also uses many unique teaching devices to compliment the course. Periodically, he surprises the class with an exploding coke bottle, exploding can, or any number of demonstrations. Although Mr. Crawford explains the chemical makeup and chemical reaction of the experiment, the main purpose of the demonstration is to gain the attention and motivate the student. Many other teachers within the science department have followed his example and also use demonstrations relating to their courses.

Mr. Crawford also uses several programs on naming organic and inorganic compounds in which students learn at their own pace. For several days students answer questions in a self-explanatory

booklet. Questions are very basic and slowly lead up to more advanced information. One student said the self-paced program "drills information into your head by repeating it over and over" These programs have been so effective that two new programs have been ordered for next year.

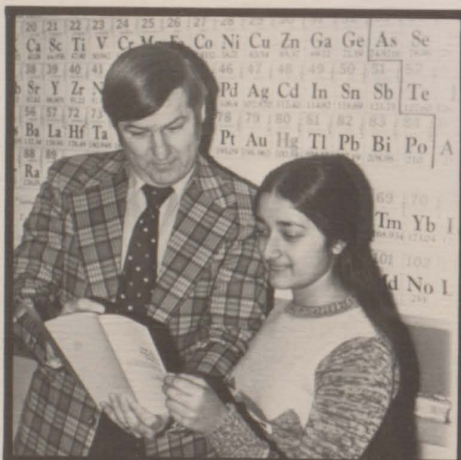
Upon entering Mr. Crawford's class, a non-chemistry student would think he was in a playroom. Resemblances of tinker toys occupy all tables surrounded by watchful students. However, this scene is not a playschool but another of Mr. Crawford's teaching devices. The "tinker toys" are actually models, and the students are not playing but learning to identify hydrocarbons. Mr. Crawford stated that the exercise is much like a biology lab practice in which students name the organs of a dissected frog. Models consist of color coordinated balls, wooden sticks, and springs.

However, Mr. Crawford is only one of the eight outstanding teachers in the science department. All teachers in the department strive to teach fundamental concepts. According to Mr. Albert Reynolds, science coordinator, the staff is "always striving to improve themselves professionally by enrolling in summer programs at colleges and participating and attending science seminars."

The dedicated "tinker toy" makers at Texas High.



**WITH EXTREME CAUTION** Laurie Waters secures her buret.



**TAKING TIME OUT** from classwork, Mr. Crawford discusses a trip of a science-related club with Pauravi Rana.

## Who's Who

Mrs. Mae Patterson: BS — Prairie View A&M; MS — ETSU; Home Economics; FHA.

Mrs. Connie Penny: BJ — University of Texas; Journalism; Newspaper; Yearbook.

Miss D'Nelle Phillips: BS — North Texas State University; Home Economics.

Mrs. Maurine Pinkner: BS — New York University; English; FTA.

Mrs. Phyllis Portwood: BBA — North Texas State University; Business.

Mr. Jack Powell: Southern State University; Football; FCA.

Mrs. Carolyn Poynter: BA — Arkansas Tech; MED — ETSU at Texarkana; Government; Psychology.

Mr. Homer Radford: BS — University of Texas; Auto Mechanics; VICA.

Mr. Donnie Rankin: BSE — Southern State University; Government; Psychology.

Mr. Tommy Reeder: BA — Southern Arkansas University; Football; Track.

Mr. Albert Reynolds: BA — University of Texas; MS — ETSU; Biology.

Mrs. Peggy Robardey: BS, MS — ETSU; Librarian; Library Club.

Mrs. Wally Rogers: BS — Baylor University; Single Living; FHA-HERO.

Mrs. Catherine Russo: BA — Southern State University; MA — ETSU; English; National Honor Society.

Mr. Berle Ryan: BS — Southern State University; MED — ETSU; Vocational Counselor.

- Mrs. Mae Patterson
- Mrs. Maurine Pinkner
- Mrs. Phyllis Portwood
- Mrs. Carolyn Poynter
- Mr. Homer Radford
- Mr. Donnie Rankin



# Brainchild Growing

The Coneheads were there, but it was not "Saturday Night Live". The Mafia was there, but it wasn't "The Godfather". The spacemen were there, but no, it wasn't "Close Encounters of the Third Kind". It was the 1978 Mock Convention, the brain child of Mrs. Ellene Johnson.

Introduced eight years ago, the convention was held in the school library. However, there were no state names, no skits, and no costumes then. Throughout the past eight years the Mock Convention has blossomed into the highlight of the government curriculum.

Because every class would obviously want to be from the state of Texas, the idea for unusual state names was formed. The State of Confusion and the State of Mafia are some commonly used names. But every year the government classes come up with a new twist such as this year's Coneheads and State of the Third Kind.

Much preparation goes into the Mock Convention by both students and teachers. Students decide on a state name and elect a presidential or vice-presidential candidate, a state chairman, and credentials chairman. Then the state must paint signs, prepare costumes, and work up a skit. Much of this is done outside of class time and usually, the weekend before the convention.

Contrary to popular belief, the teachers also put a lot of work into the convention. Mrs. Johnson heads up the organization with a lot of help from Mr. Donnie Rankin, Mrs. Carolyn Poynter, and Mr. J. D. Steger. They must attend meetings of the platform, rules, and organizational committees. They must run off sheets for the clerks, mark off the seating arrangements for the convention, and supervise the decorating of the convention hall (Little Theater).

The secret to getting nominated by the convention, according to Mrs. Johnson, is good fellowship, class unity, and class meetings held after school. But perhaps the most important hint is an entertaining skit.

What is the educational benefit from such an extravaganza complete with Halloween costumes, comical skits, and ridiculous state names? To give students first hand experience as to how a national convention is held, to give experience in politics, and to learn how to work with other students are among the benefits of the Mock Convention.

Mrs. Johnson felt that under these guidelines this year's convention was very successful. "This year's convention had more peace and harmony than any we've ever had."



DRESSED IN FORMAL Conehead attire, Ron Nutter debates over a bill during the Mock Convention.

BLOWING A BUBBLE and riding a tricycle, Lynda Mohedano regresses to her childhood days during the Mock Convention.



Mr. Tommy Reeder  
Mr. Albert Reynolds  
Mrs. Peggy Robardey  
Mrs. Wally Rogers  
Mrs. Catherine Russo  
Mr. Berle Ryan

## Redfords and Streisands

"That shakey, nervous feeling, the feeling that your insides are going to burst. Your mind goes blank and suddenly you're on stage, saying something that you know must be right, or other characters would be fumbling for lines." Adella Griffin describes her emotions before appearing on stage.

Each year aspiring Robert Redfords and Barbra Streisands try their luck at becoming stars. Many of these hopefuls come from the drama department where they spent many hours learning about the stage.

To be prepared for drama, students must first take speech. Here they learn to write and give speeches which are read in front of a camera for the student's own personal evaluation.

After speech many students advance into drama where they are taught the basics of the theater. Drama students also participate in many contests, and as one student said, "We never walk away empty handed".

Traditionally, the first production put on by the department is the Junior Play. This year was no exception as "Get Witch Quick" was presented in mid-November. The comedy, about a college for witches, took place just outside Salem, Massachusetts in the present. The plot revolved around a talented young scholarship stu-

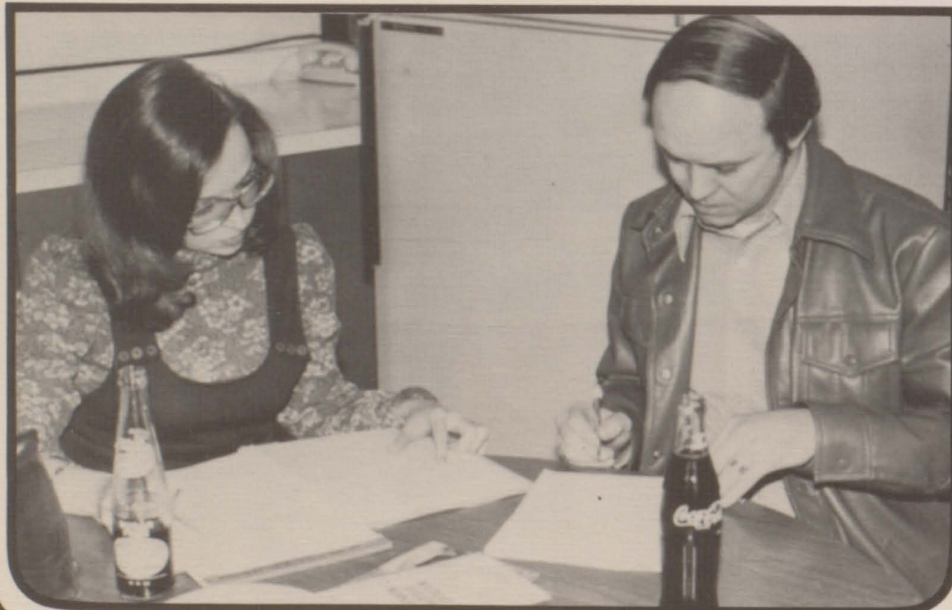
dent who falls in love with a non-witch.

In late April the Senior Play, "The Death and Life of Larry Benson", was presented. However, as it was a drama and not the usual comedy, the play was met with much skepticism. The cast was challenged to prove that a high school drama could be a success.

Larry Benson, a soldier reported missing in action for three years, was returning home. The family as well as the whole town was excited. But the young soldier (Kirk Lohse) who returned home was not the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson (Jeff Patterson and Ruth Ann Norton). The troubled parents, trying in vain to learn the true identity of the stranger, discovered the soldier was a friend of Larry's who had no family. After Larry died in his arms, the young soldier became shell shocked and assumed Larry's identity. The tender, touching story brought tears to most eyes and left the audience feeling emotionally drained.

Kirk Lohse, who played the leading role in both his junior and senior class plays, said that the audience is the most important part in any drama. "If the audience reacts, you know that you must be doing a good job," stated Kirk, "and that's what drama's all about."

**OVER A COKE**, Mrs. Pam Townsend and Mr. John Thomas discuss a debate workshop.



## Who's Who

Mr. George Schelkopf: BS, MS — ETSU; Biology.

Mrs. Laura Seale: BA, MA — North Texas State University; Math; Math Club.

Miss Ruby Siders: BSE — Arkansas A&M; Math.

Miss Dorothy Speed: BA — Texas Women's University; MSS — University of Arkansas; History.

Mr. Jeter Steger: MS — ETSU; Black History; Government.

Mr. Ed Stoken: BS, MED — Shippensburg College; Vocational Director.

Mr. Chester Story: BS — Austin College; MED — North Texas State University; Basketball.

Mr. John Tate: BME — ETSU; Band.

Mr. John Thomas: BA — South Eastern State College; Drama; Thespians.

Mrs. Pam Townsend: BA — Southern Arkansas University; MED — ETSU at Texarkana; Speech; Debate; Debate Club.

Mr. Raymond Vann: BED — East Central State University; ILC Unit.

Mr. Dale Vickers: BA — University of Arkansas; German; German Club.

Mr. George Willige: BS — North Texas State University; MED — ETSU; Senior Counselor.

Mr. David Wood: Master's in Physics — ETSU; Physics; Trigonometry; Key Club.

Mrs. Melba Wood: BS, MS — ETSU; Home Economics; FHA-HERO.



Mr. George Schelkopf  
Mrs. Laura Seale  
Miss Ruby Siders  
Miss Dorothy Speed  
Mr. Jeter Steger  
Mr. Chester Story

## Three Hundred Employed

Most young people today who have a desire to work are finding it difficult to get a job in a nation whose unemployment fluctuates between six and seven percent monthly. Not only the young but even the more mature adult finds it ever increasingly difficult. However, it seems as if it is more difficult for the young person. With little or no experience, little or no training, the quest to find a job that will buy the essentials often seems endless.

However, for those having trouble the vocational department at THS is the place to head for, and many students found ready and willing assistance from any of its many teachers.

"We've just worked hard this year — nothing more, nothing less," states Mr. Ed Stoken, vocational director. Even though the year brought nothing new to the department, the work was just as

tough as ever before — the task of finding a job for more than three hundred students, and when the time came to find jobs, the teachers were the ones to arrange all the interviews with prospective employers. But when the time came for the interview, the student did the talking, hoping to convince his prospective "boss" that he was the man for the job. "Most of all," commented Mr. Minard Jackson, DECA II teacher, "we prepared our students for their interviews so that they would know what to expect."

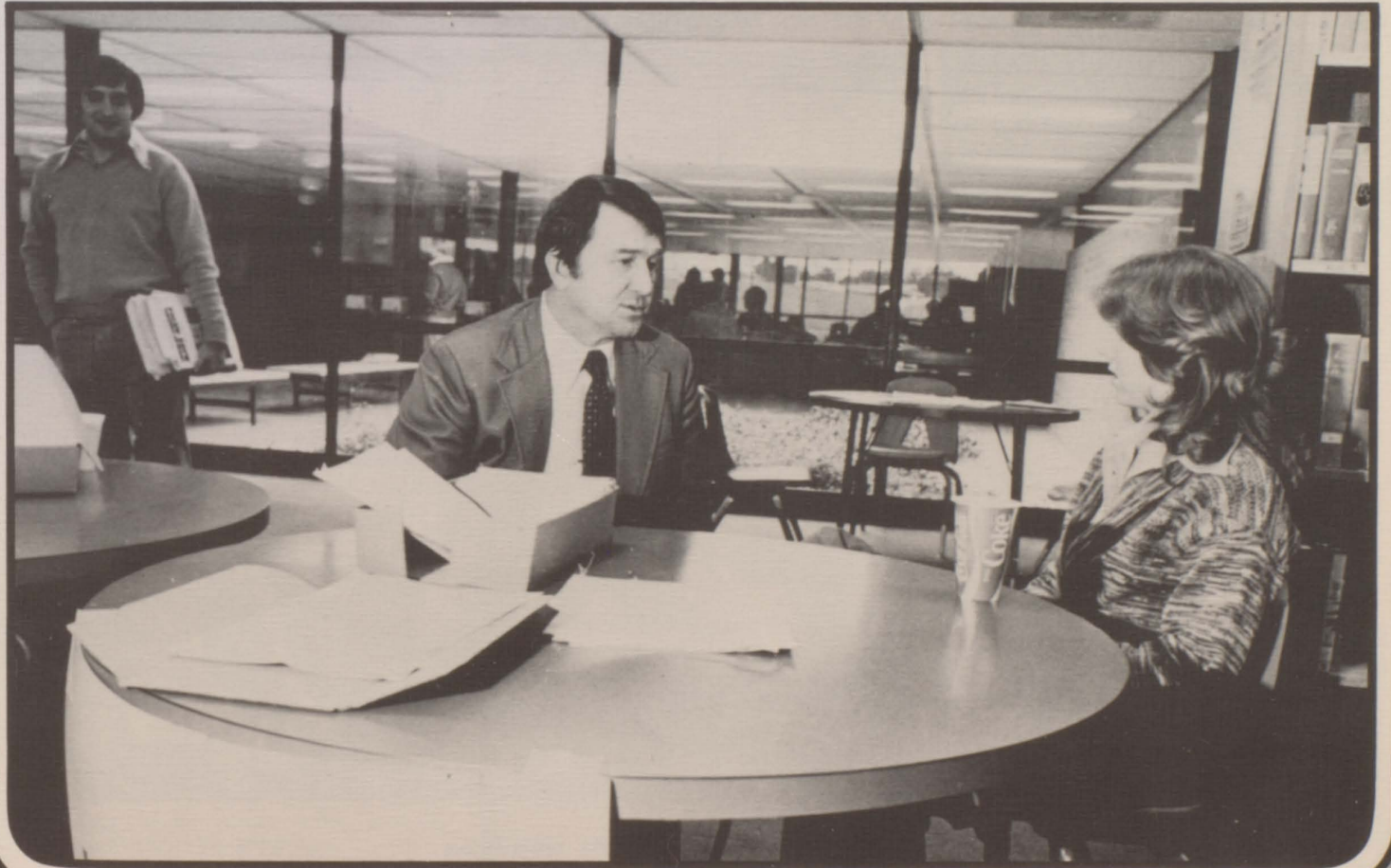
Setting up interviews was, however, not the only service the teachers performed. Projects were also a big part of the year. OEA students and their teachers, Mrs. Susan Briggs and Mrs. Virginia Morrow, worked together on a bike-a-thon to raise money for Special Olympics Inc., an organization which works for the mentally retarded. Cosmetology students

and their instructor, Mrs. Ruth Brower, ran the Tiger Beauty Salon, which was open after school and to the public on Wednesdays.

But perhaps the hardest work came in the preparation of the Employer-Employee Banquet given by the vocational students at THS in honor of their employers. The banquet gave a special "thank you for hiring me" to the local employer, and it reflected the type of "nothing more, nothing less" work put into it — not only the students' but the teachers' as well.

Oddly enough, however ironic it may be, the thanks should also go to the teachers, for they first accomplished the "nothing more, nothing less" work of attaining the interview, the first opening of a door.

**A BREAK** in scheduling gives Mr. Ed Stoken and Miss Gayle Drake a chance to talk.



Mr. John Thomas  
Mrs. Pam Townsend  
Mr. Dale Vickers  
Mr. George Willige  
Mr. David Wood  
Mrs. Melba Wood

# Slippin' for Skippin'



AFTER MARKING students absent, Mrs. Henri Nell Wade returns their cards.

Early in the morning the phones in the front office begin ringing one after another, and students are seen appearing on campus for any number of reasons. These cues bring two very important and hard working people to their desks, the office secretaries. The jobs of Mrs. Evelyn Dabney and Mrs. Henri Nell Wade sometimes seem endless.

Working at switchboards, issuing tardy slips, and giving students absent slips are a major part of their jobs, but there are other things to do too. "Sometimes we take the time to call parents to check if the absent students are skipping," remarked Mrs. Wade.

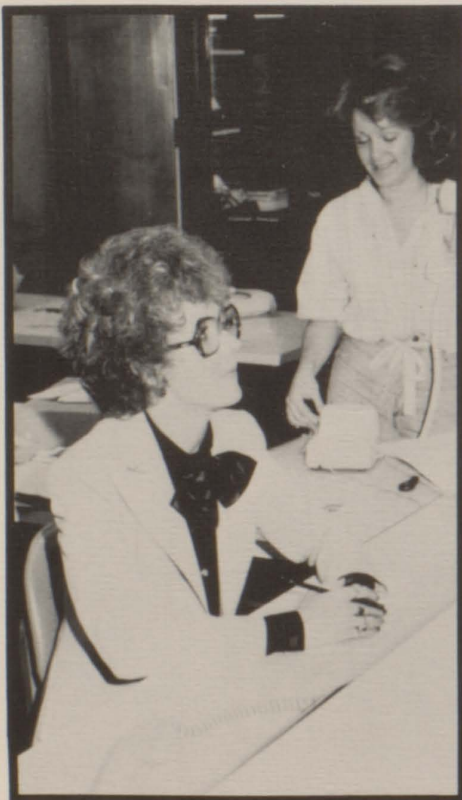
Students might think that fake excuses irritate Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Dabney. However, fake excuses add a little humor to their job, especially the "notes where parents (?) misspell their own names."

Mrs. Dabney concluded, "Mrs. Wade and I both enjoy our jobs; staying around the students keeps us young."

While Mrs. Dabney and Mrs. Wade are in the forefront, Texas High has another very important secretary. Mrs. Esther McGee performs many important duties for the school. Recording attendance in the "Daily Register of Pupils" and doing the bookkeeping are among her major responsibilities.

During football season, Mrs. McGee can also be found selling tickets in the student center. An anticipated increase in ticket prices next year brings no concern to Mrs. McGee. "The kids who want to go will go," she said.

And the football game is one place the students receive no slips for skipping from the secretaries.



A LIKELY STORY: Mrs. Evelyn Dabney listens to an excuse for tardiness.



MAKING STUDENT ID's found Mrs. Esther McGee checking students' schedules.

- Mrs. Evelyn Dabney
- Miss Ophelia Gaines
- Mrs. Esther McGee
- Mrs. Dorothy Silvey
- Mrs. Henri Nell Wade



Bishop Isiah

Keeping'em Happy



Students arrive at school. The floors are swept, the trash cans empty, and the ground picked up. No, the elves did not visit Texas High during the night. It was Mr. Bishop Isiah, head custodian, and his staff of ten. As the maintenance staff works from one p.m. until nine p.m., few students are aware of their presence. But as Mr. Isiah put it, "We work to bring happiness and to make it a pleasure for students to come to school." Stressing his point, Mr. Isiah said that he is always available for student suggestions. His main concern is to give the students a clean school to attend. "The custodians, teachers, and administration are here for one reason: to keep the students happy."

The daily chores which the maintenance staff faces are many. When they first arrive, litter on the parking lots and school grounds is picked up. Before school is out, the Student Center is swept, mopped, and locked up until the next day. All the classrooms are swept and cleaned every day. Restrooms, fountains, and many other jobs must be taken care of before the maintenance staff can leave at nine o'clock that night.

WITH THE TREES reflecting in the glass, Mr. Bishop Isiah cleans the school.

Pots, Pans, and Dishwater Hands

"Why didn't someone tell me sooner that about 100 extra children would be on campus for lunch today?" exasperatedly exclaimed Mrs. Doris Nesbit, cafeteria supervisor. She had just been informed that the cause for the surplus of students was the Invitational Debate Tournament. "The only thing I could do in that situation was open up more burritos, pizzas, and hot dogs for the snack and combo line. I have to order my supplies for type 'A' lunches two weeks in advance."

Almost daily surprises such as this one kept things busy for the lunch room workers last year. Successfully operating and supplying three lunch lines daily, excluding cereal and turnovers for breakfast, required the efforts of the eleven ladies from seven o'clock in the morning until two-thirty in the afternoon.

Because of THS' open-campus lunch policy, most students prefer to leave THS for lunch even though, according to Mrs. Nesbitt, they can obtain the same foods such as hot-dogs, hamburgers, pizza, and french fries in the snack bar or combo line as they can buy off campus. Despite the competition, about 400 students are served daily in the cafeteria.

A new wrinkle was in the making last year as TISD dietitian, Mrs. Beth Carson, completed the final preparations for the formation of YAC — Youth Advisory Council. This council, to be composed of Texas High School students, will aid and advise Mrs. Carson in an effort to serve more foods that are appealing to students.

Other plans formulated last year also

include the expansion of the limited breakfast line of doughnuts and turnovers to a hot breakfast line consisting either of pancakes and syrup or bacon and eggs.

Contrary to the beliefs of many students, the cafeteria staff and dietitian are really concerned with the students and are striving each year to make cafeteria eating more enjoyable.



A DAILY CHORE of counting the money belongs to Mrs. Doris Nesbitt.

## Sophomore Class Officers

adjusting —together?

The sophomore year — the period of adjustment, and during it come many different opinions and ideas, as evident with the sophomore class officers.

"The particular trait about our class that I have noticed," states Secretary Stuart Rochelle, "is that it is very united." Next comes Vice-President Michelle Haskins: "We are willing to get involved and help in anything as a whole — although we could stand more involvement and participation in our class." And finally, President Eric Howard seems to put it best. "There is a lot of togetherness among the sophomores, but everyone wants to go in a different direction. I want to steer them in one direction and get them involved in what's really happening."

After all, it is a very trying year. The '77-78 sophomore class officers.

Secretary Stuart Rochelle, Treasurer Robin Bell, Vice-President Michelle Haskins, and President Eric Howard.



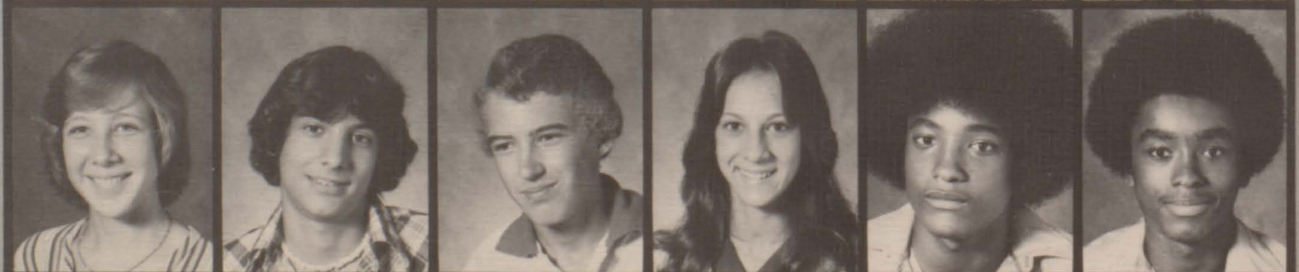
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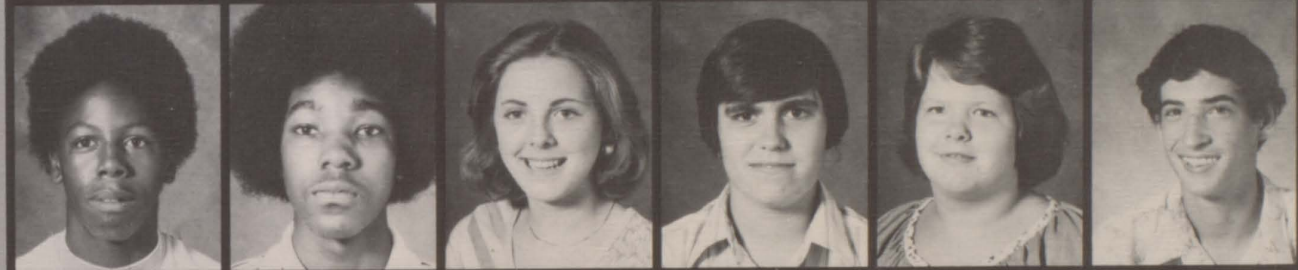
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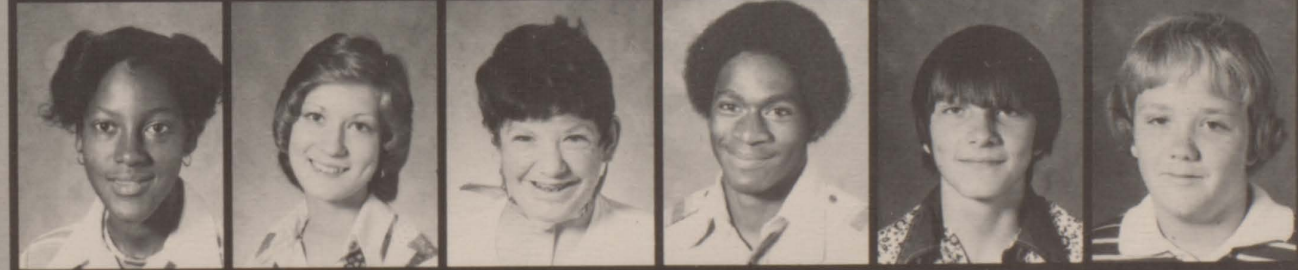
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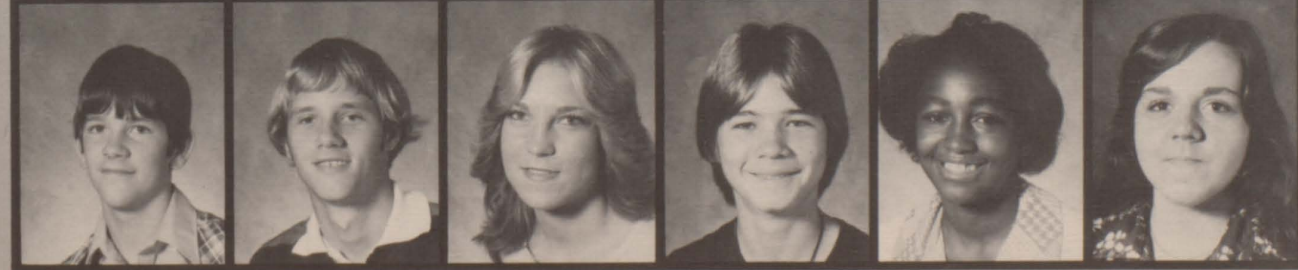
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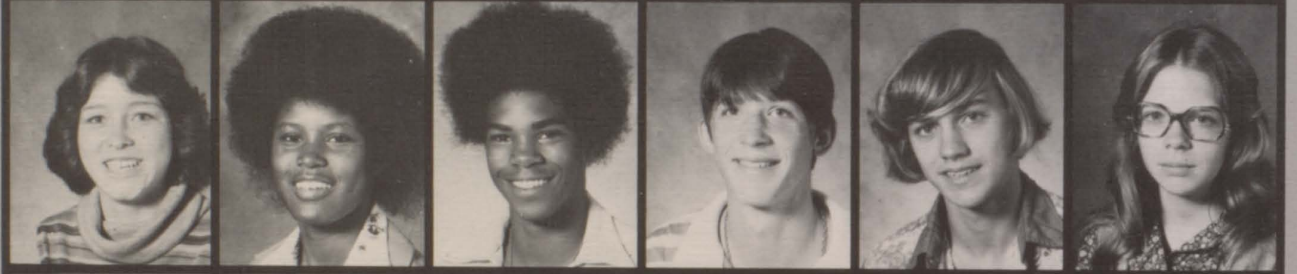
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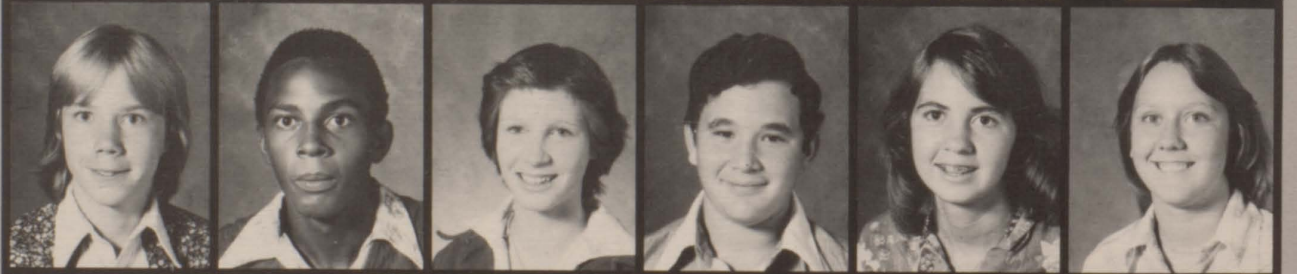
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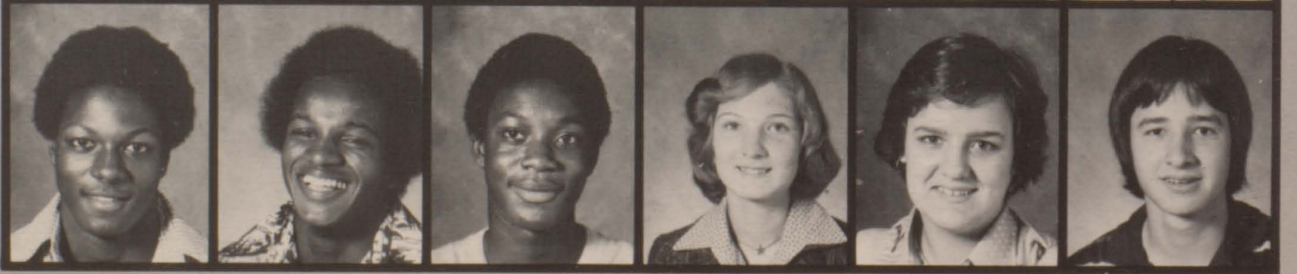
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at the

## Crossroad of Success

When the members of the popular "Cross Tie Junction" band chose Scott Stuart as their lead guitarist and backup singer, many might have felt that they had robbed the cradle going with a rookie musician. Most of the members of the band are in their middle twenties while Scott is only sixteen now. But if they felt that there was any gamble involved, it turned out to be a good risk. "Cross Tie Junction" is now at, what they and most people consider, the crossroad of success.

During the period of time that Scott has been with them, "Cross Tie Junction" has become one of the better known local bands. Together they have played at most school socials, private parties, and many times out of town, and they are so fully booked that they must turn down many offers. The group writes

its own music and plays others' hit songs as well. They have made several recordings and are now making plans to record an album in the near future.

Scott says that he feels he is already into his future profession. He originally became interested in the guitar nine years ago while watching a Glen Campbell special on television. He says that although his tastes may have changed, he still loves the guitar and today teaches it at Loveall's Music Company.

Even while they are now successful, the band, like any other group, would like to become nationally known. But even if the group were to fold in the near future, their once rookie guitarist has his own set of backup plans: after going to college, he wants to open up a record and music shop.



## WHEELING

Bobby

Motorcycling is not the most publicized sport in America today, but it still remains high on Bobby Walker's list of priorities. Whether it is a weekday or a weekend, he always finds time to either tinker with, tune-up, trail ride, or pop wheelies on his trusty companion. And he says it is all just for the fun of it.

Eddie Crain  
 Brenda Crawford  
 Linda Crawford  
 Lisa Crocker  
 Mark Daines  
 Cedric Daniels



Cathy Davenport  
 Deanna Davis  
 Harry Davis  
 Joyce Davis  
 Kenneth Davis  
 Mark Davis



## Karate

*it makes one believe*

The height and size of Chuck Gardner alone should tell most people not to mess with him. However, it's not only his physique, which would frighten a cow, but it's also what he knows about karate.

Beginning two years ago, Chuck now trains four nights a week, helps with beginners, and would someday like to open up his own school. He attends many tournaments and has, on one occasion, had to defend himself. "I won," he remarks, "and have not had to fight since." Once a believer always a believer.

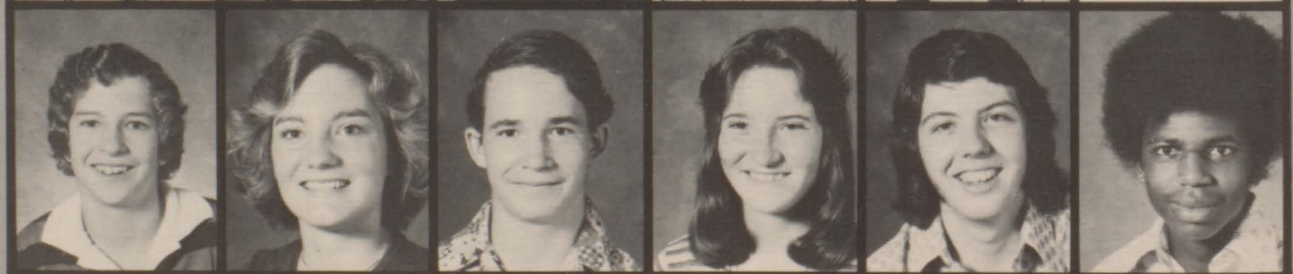
**USING THE long pole to defend himself, Chuck trains with his instructor.**



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 Susan DeMoss  
 William DeRamcy  
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 Deanna Dowdle  
 Lennard Dowdle  
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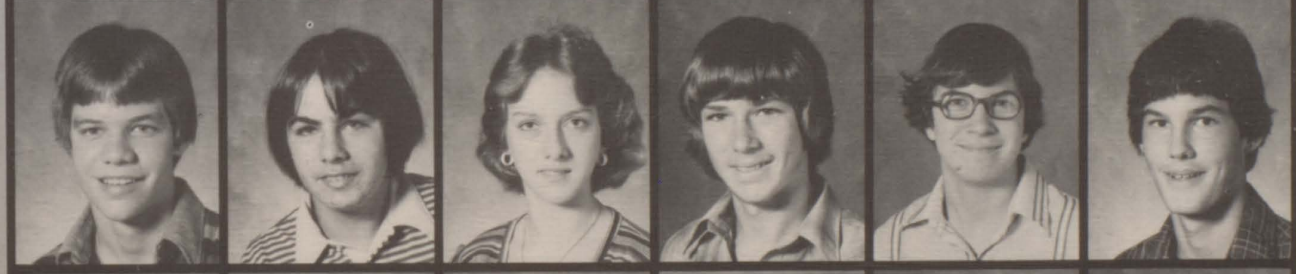
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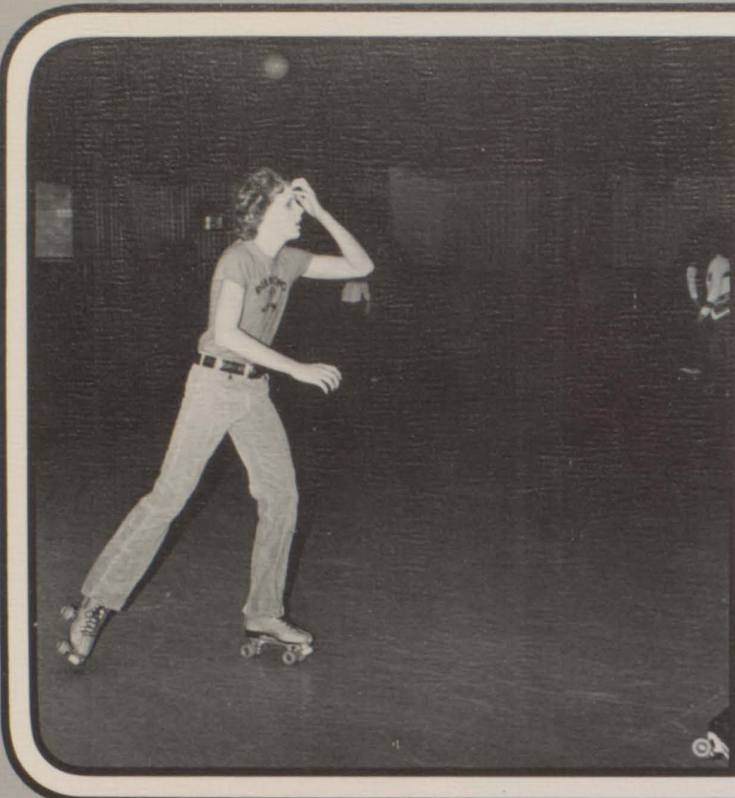
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Chuck Gardner  
 William Gardner  
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 Sherry Gibson  
 Lou Ann Gilbert  
 Marc Gilbert



## Marathon Man

The only place Dean Johnson went on New Year's of 1975 was not to a celebration but straight home to his bed. He had just completed 168 hours on roller skates, breaking the world record from the Christmas of 1974 to New Year's of 1975 in Pueblo, Colorado.

Each day Dean was allowed six hours of sleep and was called by the local television and radio stations for a daily report. He admits that his attempt at the world record was grueling, and since then the record has been broken. However, for Dean Johnson the 168 hours of glory was enough recognition.

Steven Gill  
Willie Gill  
Gillispie Gipson  
Barbara Gleboff  
Janice Glover  
Tommy Goff



Efran Golston  
Corliss Gooden  
Tommy Goodrum  
Martha Graves  
Daryl Gray  
Shawn Gray



Dwayne Green  
Larry Green  
Christi Griffin  
Reginald Grigsby  
Joyce Grissom  
Carl Hackett



Cathy Hagan  
Danny Hale  
Mark Hale  
Rory Haley  
Lynn Hall  
Tonia Hall





Tina Halter  
Lawrence Hamilton  
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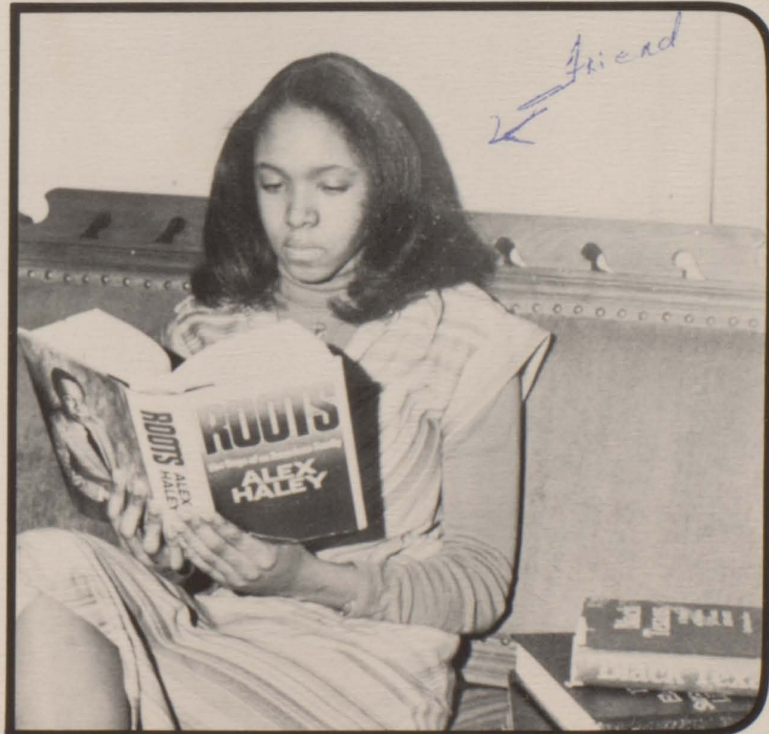
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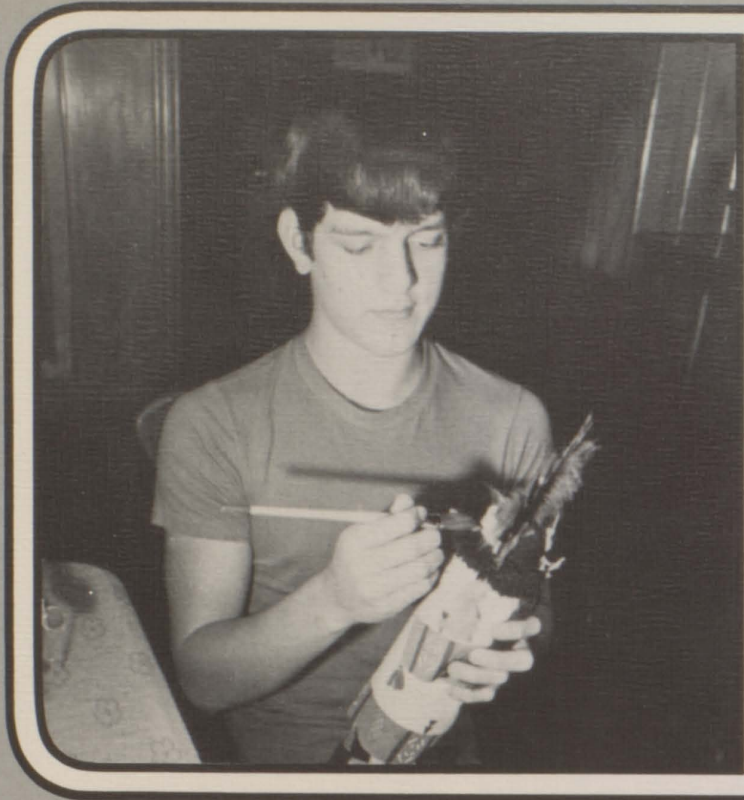
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deepening her own  
**ROOTS**  
in Black history

Nineteen seventy-seven marked the year that an entire nation was stirred to tears by one televised program — **Roots**. That one program not only compelled families to search for their own historical beginnings, but it also intensified Rosalyn Smith's interest in Black history.

For several years now she has read every book pertaining to Black history that she could possibly get her hands on, which included the novel **Roots** by Alex Haley. She now owns quite a collection of books herself, and it should come as no surprise if the sophomore history buff decides on Black History as her government elective her senior year, thus continuing to deepen her own roots in her favorite pastime.





## No Cowboys and Indians

Whenever one thinks of the word "move", he automatically pictures the city life — a new house, new friends, new school — totally different surroundings.

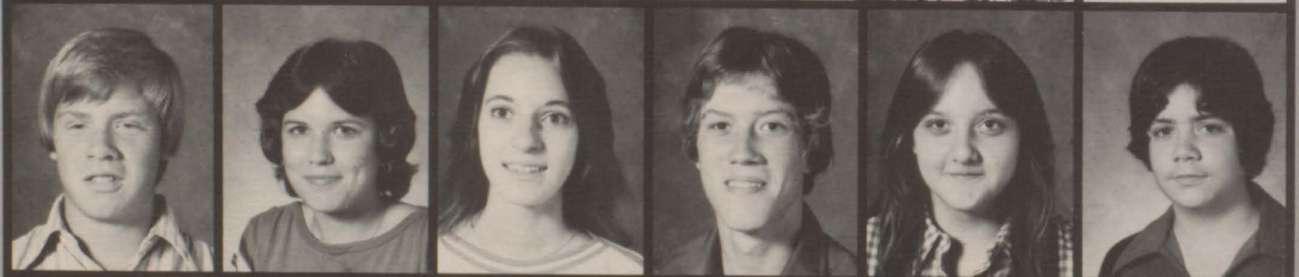
Marc Gilbert found himself moving when his father accepted the position of principal at an elementary school on the Zuni Indian Reservation in Zuni, New Mexico.

"There is so much of a difference between my life now and my life when I lived on the reservation that it cannot be compared," he says. "The Indians lived in adobe houses made of mud brick and hay. They had no chief but elected a governor, and no," he adds with a smile, "we didn't play 'Cowboys and Indians'."

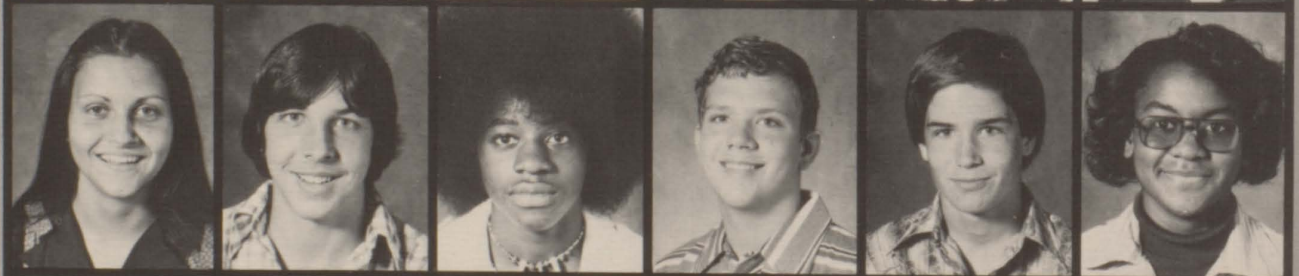
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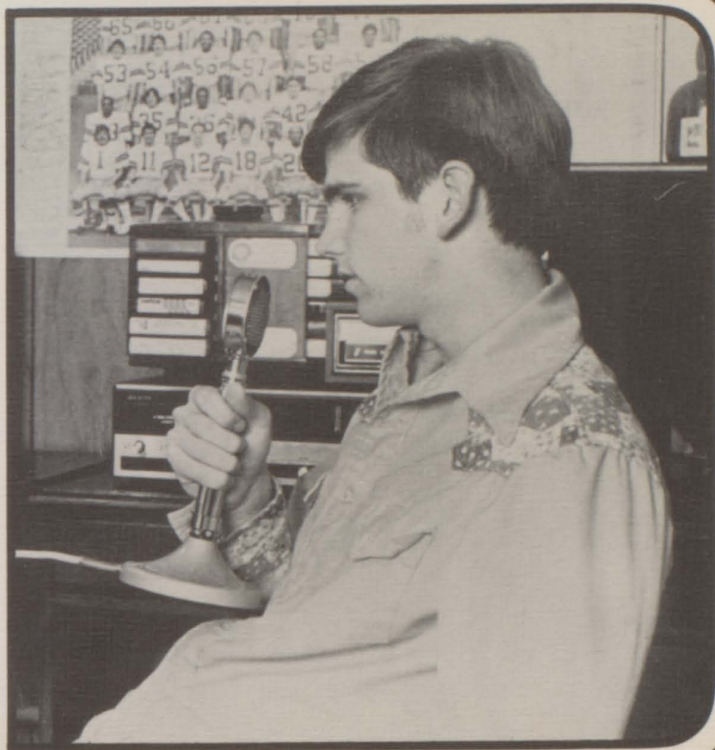


## 'Got'cha ears on, good buddy?'

The CB craze continues ever onward as more and more people seem to be caught up in the whirlwind of the tongue each day. David Jeter, however, is not only a CB fan but is now a full-fledged ham radio operator also.

Ham radios, according to David, are much more powerful than CB units, using 1000 watts of power while the CB uses four. He says that he enjoys the "two way" advantage of it, being able to send and receive signals.

"I like the chance to meet new people," he says and adds with a grin, "especially girls." So far he has reached Canada, Alaska, and Puerto Rico using his ham radio, and maybe someday the entire communications channels will be open to all so that they may also hear, "Got'cha ears on good buddy?"



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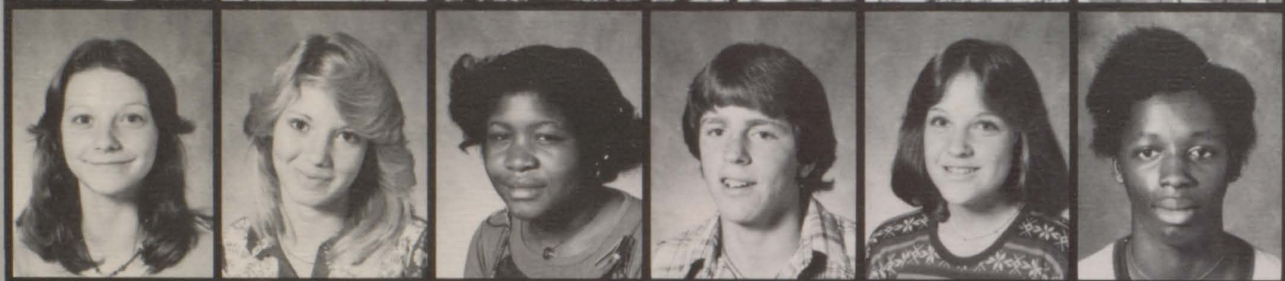
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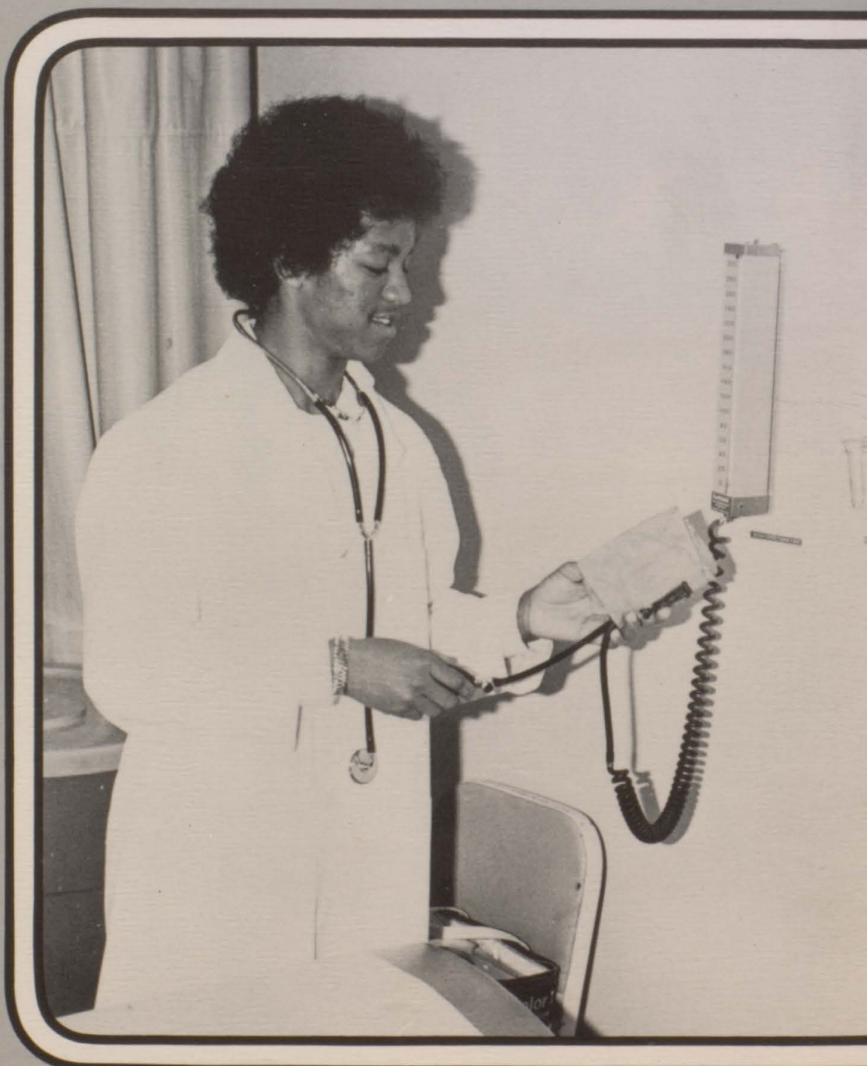
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John Lavigne  
Carla Lawrence



Timmy Lawley  
Jeff Lawrence

Kathy Lawrence  
Pam Lea

Telka Leach  
Carmen Lee

Kenneth Lee  
Regenia Lee

## Medicine — a certainty

For Jeff Wesson the experience of serving as president of the Medical Explorer's Post at St. Michael's Hospital has been a pure privilege. He is extremely proud of his post and says that he will have many sweet memories of everything that has happened over the past year.

"We're a well organized group," he chimes in. "For the little time that this post has existed, we have an outstanding treasury. It's exciting to see what all has been accomplished."

While Jeff has been president, he has received the "Most Outstanding Member" award in his post, has gone to the national meeting in Washington, D.C., and has attended the Explorer's Con-

ference held at Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, Louisiana.

Jeff says that the Medical Post involves much work, but he has thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it. "The Post is for people from age fourteen to twenty-one who are interested in pursuing some type of medical field or career," he says. "I like it. We get together and have fun, and you get to meet new people and share new and different ideas."

This year as president, Jeff has met many new faces and feels that he has learned much from the trips he has taken. He is now confident that he can carry what he has learned with him into whatever medical field he chooses.

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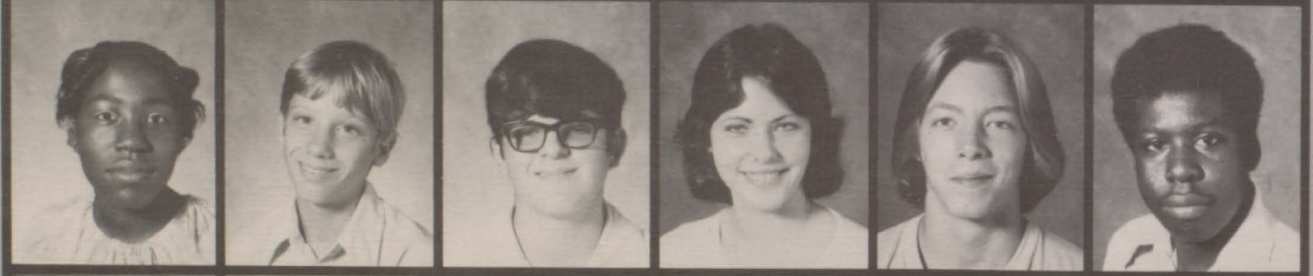
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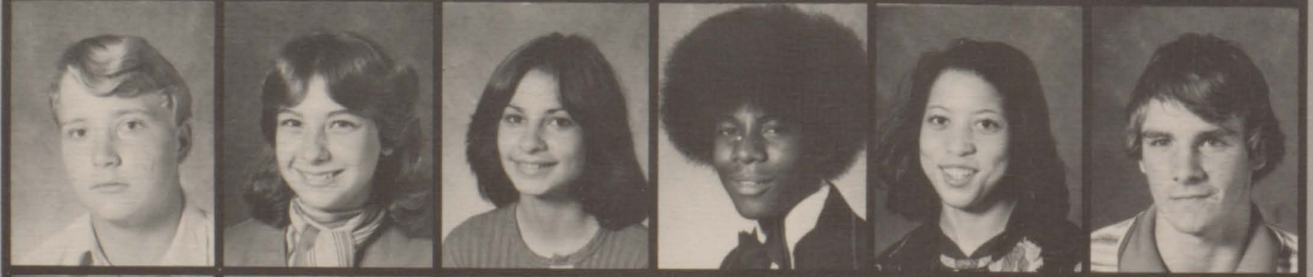
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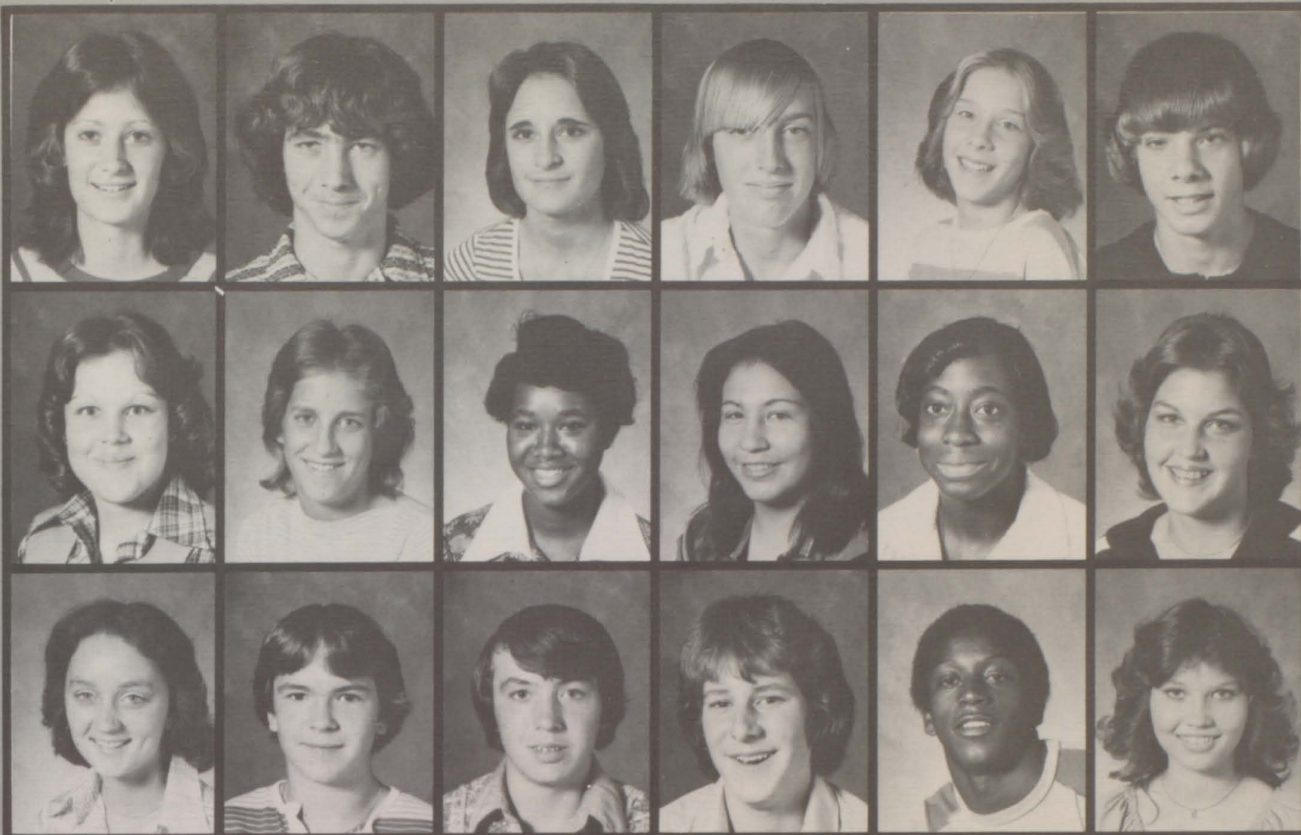


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 Tim Meadows





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Diane Mulvany  
John Murdock  
Tommy Neal  
Carl Nelson  
Roosevelt Nelson  
Toni Nelson

## *the tennis affair*

At first it might have been such a casual thing, but, it has now developed into love at every sight: the tennis affair.

Today's tennis is enrapturing most American young people, and John Woodman is no exception to those drawn to it. Since first being encouraged at age eight by his father, his love for the game has grown to where he now plays on the THS tennis team. "I think tennis is a great sport," he bubbles. "You can stay in shape, it's exciting, and I really feel that it is the fastest rising sport in America today."

John practices every day with the team for about three hours. "I also like to compete with stronger players for the experience," he says, "but being able to win is also great. It's just explainable; you have to experience it for yourself."

The typical partner in the tennis affair.





## Guitar Talk

Since learning to play the guitar three years ago, Cathy Hagen has made sale pitches for Loveall's Music Company on the local radio and is a frequently requested performer for various functions. "My guitar is my most prized possession," she says. "I play it whenever I can. It is such a means of communication. It gives me a common bond with people I don't even know and allows me the means to say things I couldn't otherwise express."

And Cathy says that she intends to keep on talking — in guitar talk..

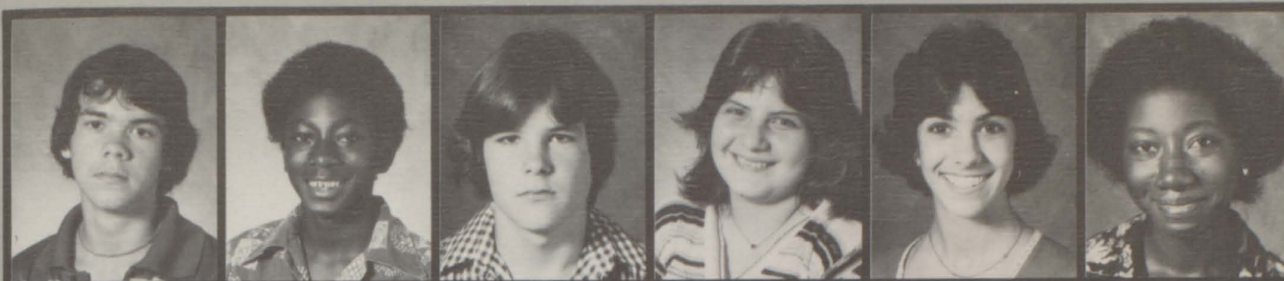
finally, some

## recognizable doodles

Scratching and scribbling a mini race car on paper at the age of three was a beginning for Shannon Hawk, and from that time he has striven for his best drawing or painting, not only to be thought of as a real accomplishment by him but by others as well.

For twelve years now he has continued his drawing and painting, selling many of his creations and designs, and he now says that he can create a drawing that is worthy of framing in one hour and a half. However, he doesn't truly take pride in his brag. His main desire is still to gain public recognition of his art. "That," he then says, "would be my greatest achievement and satisfaction."





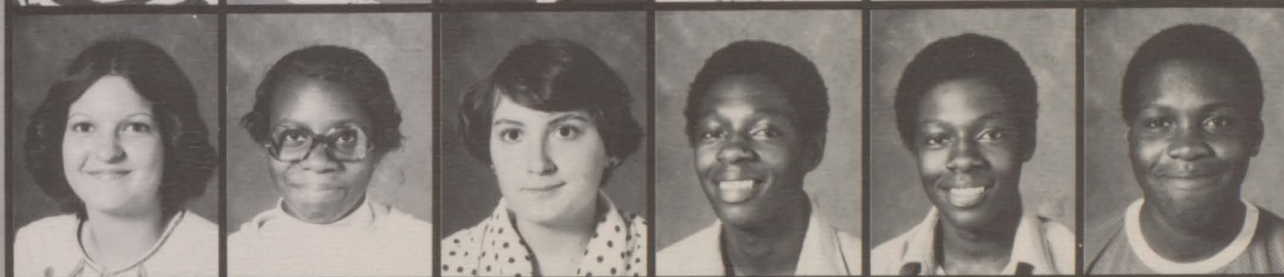
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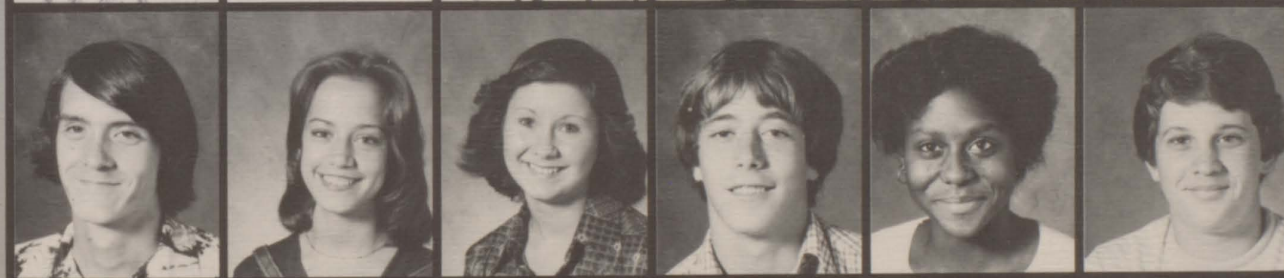
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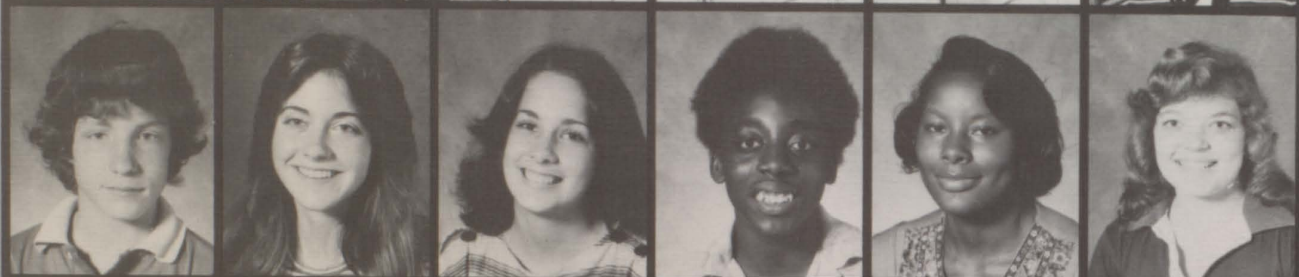
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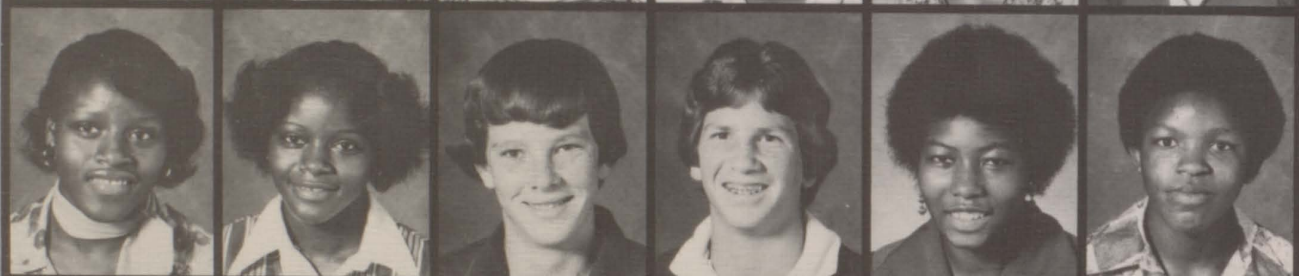
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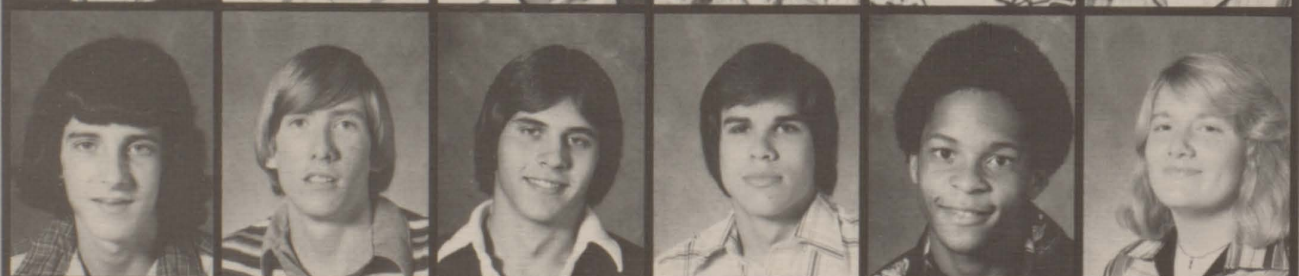
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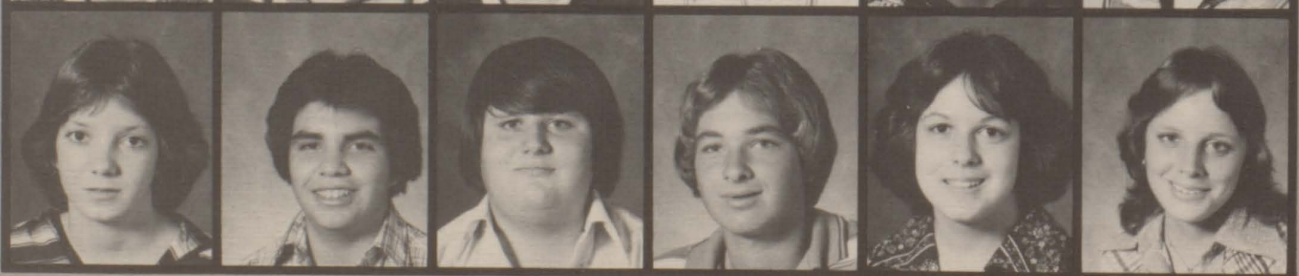
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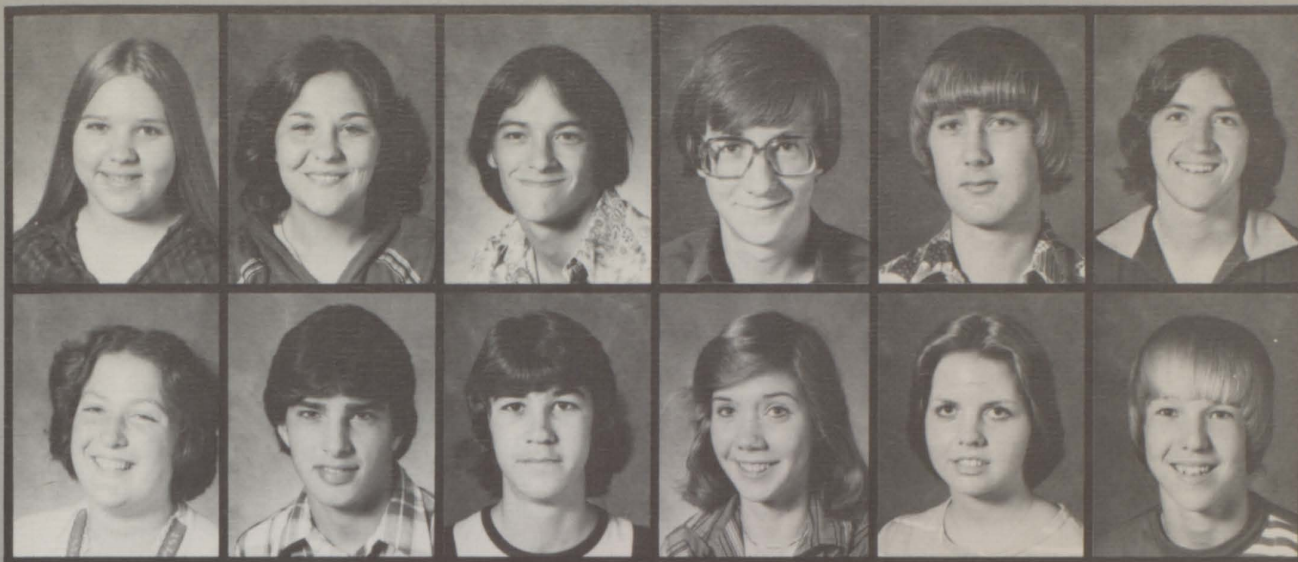
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*as chosen by  
 the sophomore class,*  
**Victor Florence**  
*and*  
**Laurie Thomas,**  
**Sophomore**  
**Class**  
**Favorites**  
*of 1978*



Cindy Simpson  
 Phillip Sizemore  
 Melanie Skaggs  
 Donna Slider  
 Lisa Sluder  
 Alicia Smith

Carlos Smith  
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Rickie Sowell  
Robert Spangler  
Victor Spann



Kathy Stafford  
Jack Starling  
Bill Steenberg  
Jan Stephens  
Robert Stephenson  
Sarah Steward



Kathy Stoken  
Kelly Stone  
Tammy Strickland  
Deann Stroman  
Carolyn Strong  
Scott Stuart



## Teacher, may I have this dance?

"Suffer quietly, girls," is one of the favorite and frequently spoken expressions used by Miss Dixie of the Dixie Splawn School of Dance. Those three simple words are often spoken during preparation — not just the physical preparation but the mental as well. It is the attitude that counts. The words are easy to say but many times hard to follow.

For ten years now Mary McKinney has heard that famed expression while in training, and at some time or another she has felt some pressure. But in her

case, Mary has not only the pressure of dancing to deal with but the pressure of teaching it as well. "It's really not pressure," she says, however. "I just feel rewarded seeing people whom I've helped doing some technique well. It gives me a very special feeling, more so than seeing myself doing it on film."

This year Mary's student is Tommy Potter, whom she helps with ballet and gymnastics. "Tommy basically started because he saw my attitude toward my dancing," she says. "He then met Miss Dixie and really began to like every-

thing."

"I am seriously considering teaching as a career," she adds. And this summer she will have the opportunity to take another step toward teaching by going to study dance in Pennsylvania. But she also realizes that it is not only the attitude of the dancer that counts, but the attitude of the teacher too — the type attitude she has learned and been shown.

**IN ONE** of many practice sessions, Tommy Potter and Mary McKinney again warm-up for class.



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 Tony Taft

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 Donna Thomas

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 Suzanne Tiffin  
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 Deanna Tinsley  
 Phillip Trapp  
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Paul Turchi  
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Jeff Twiss  
Debra Underwood  
Deryl Utsey



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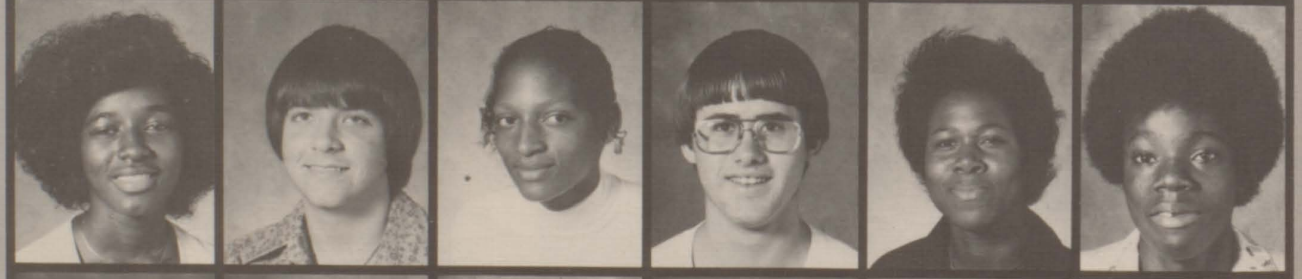
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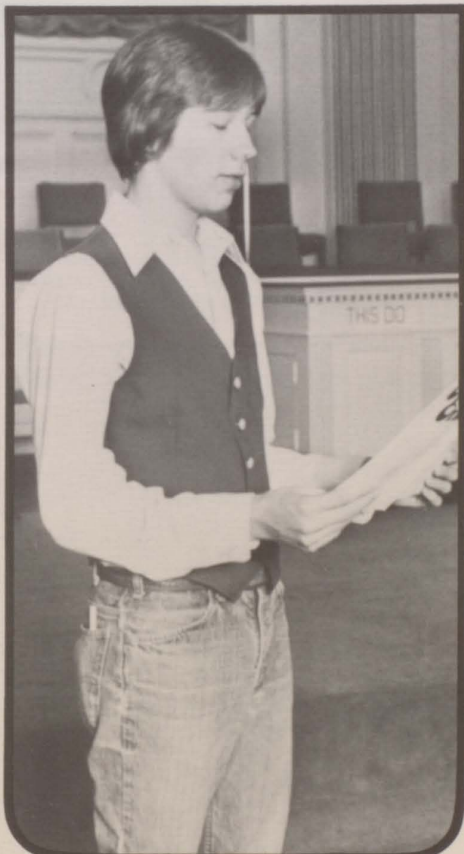
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 Chris Wood

## First Things First



"Anytime we sing," says David Reavis, "everyone is to be there. Many times you will cancel or put off other things just to be there and sing."

As president of the "Happy Side Singers," David helps to set the pace for this Beech Street Baptist Church high school ensemble. He has been present at every practice, business meeting, and social gathering of the group and says that there are often conflicts. But he still takes this extra-curricular activity far more seriously than others.

"My goal as president of our group is to try to help things along so that we may be the best that we can be and to bring glory to God through our music," he says. "That is what our group is basically about."

David was elected president in September of 1977, and his term lasts for only one year. The group is comprised of fifteen members and their director and pianist. Other than an occasional ovation, they receive no visible reward. "We get no money for our group," he says. "The reward which we receive is just the praise that goes

to God — not exactly in physical terms but rather, spiritual ones."

David says that he enjoys being president and helping out when asked. "My duties include calling the meetings to order and taking care of the business at hand such as the voting on of new members and when to sing. I do all of this in accordance with our director."

For the time spent together, the "Happy Side Singers" get along well under their president. David admits that they are a very happy group. "During practice we always crack jokes and kid around with each other about the times we have messed up."

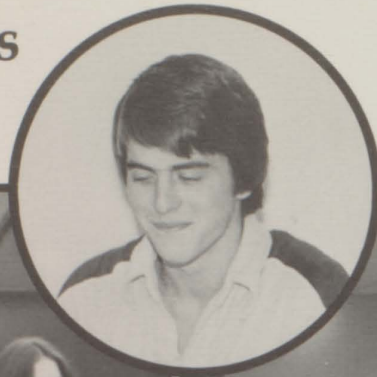
Having nothing but admiration for such religious musicians as "Truth" and "The Imperials". David has always had a special love for music and has enjoyed singing with the "Happy Side Singers". His term as president will expire in September of 1978, and his office will be voted to someone else. "But I'd like to continue in the group through my high school years, and hopefully," he adds, "I will."



Wade Wood  
 John Woodman  
 Julie Wooten  
 Sheila Wright  
 Joe Young  
 Mary Young

# Junior Class Officers

*proud, and not bashful  
about it*



As stated by Treasurer Greg Cockrell: "In my opinion, the class of '79 is the best." And this is the general feeling shared by all of the junior class officers. From each of their conversations, one could gather that they are quite proud of themselves indeed, and the only thing that saves them from their opinions is that by the time this is read, they will be seniors themselves.

"Anything that the junior class does," states President Mark Patterson, "they go all out. We always stick together." "For instance, when we started to do our float for the homecoming parade," chimes in Secretary Rene Porterfield, "everyone got in there and helped and cooperated." Incidentally, for those interested, the float won first place.

"I have seen the class of '79 mature more," adds Gregg. "And I think we can be leaders and set good examples to the underclassmen." The seniors of 1978 may now rest easy.

**JUNIOR CLASS** officers for the '77-'78 year are from left to right: Vice-President Carla Cobb, Treasurer Greg Cockrell, Secretary Rene Porterfield, and President Mark Patterson, encircled.

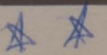
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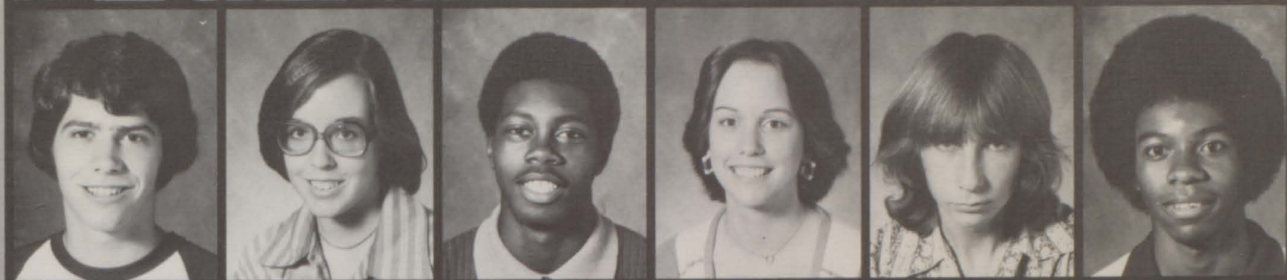


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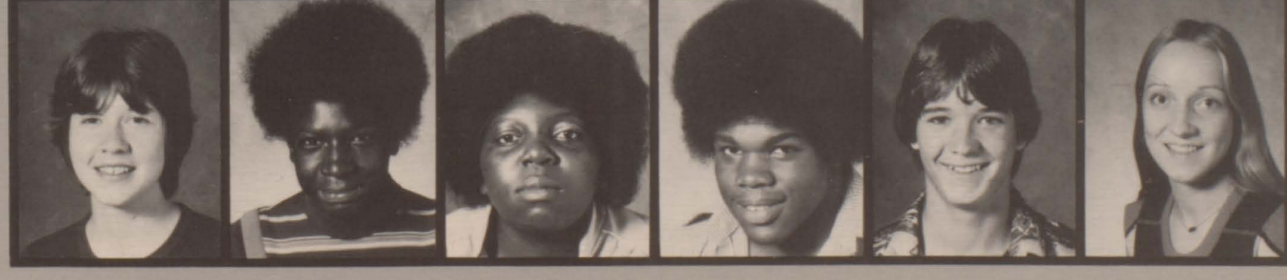
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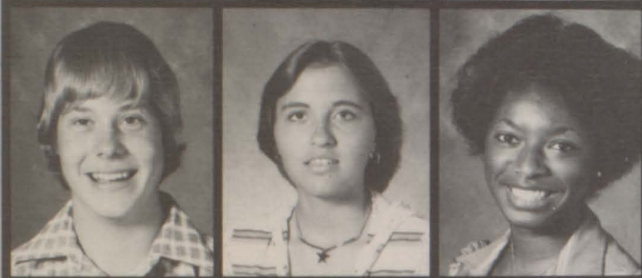


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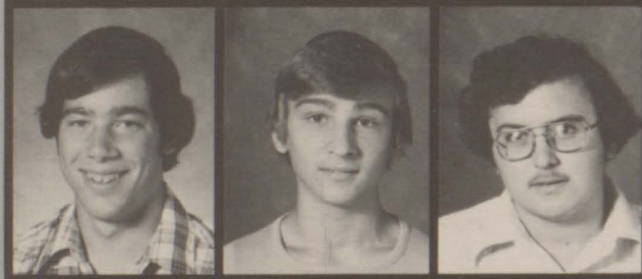
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Judy Cherry  
Robin Choate



Amy Clark  
Melanie Clark  
Sherry Clark



## Caster Cares'

Being appointed to a position of having some "say-so" would be a dream come true for most politicians. The threat of the opponent would be gone as well as the long, hard hours of the campaign trail.

Bob Caster is no politician, but he found himself placed in the same type of position. He is a member of the ACT 2000 Advisory Committee for Texarkana, whose purpose is the improvement and betterment of the twin city.

According to Bob, the federal government allots a certain amount of money to be spent each year on certain areas which need improvement in the city. "I have made some suggestions for such improvements as traffic control on the city's streets," Bob says. "It's really bad on Richmond Road. I have also made suggestions concerning the street drainage systems. They often overflow when it rains."

Bob knows that his position is not all-powerful, but he still hopes his suggestions, a high school student's suggestions, will be listened to with the open ears of progress, and up to this point he feels they have. Like the slogan says, "Caster Cares."



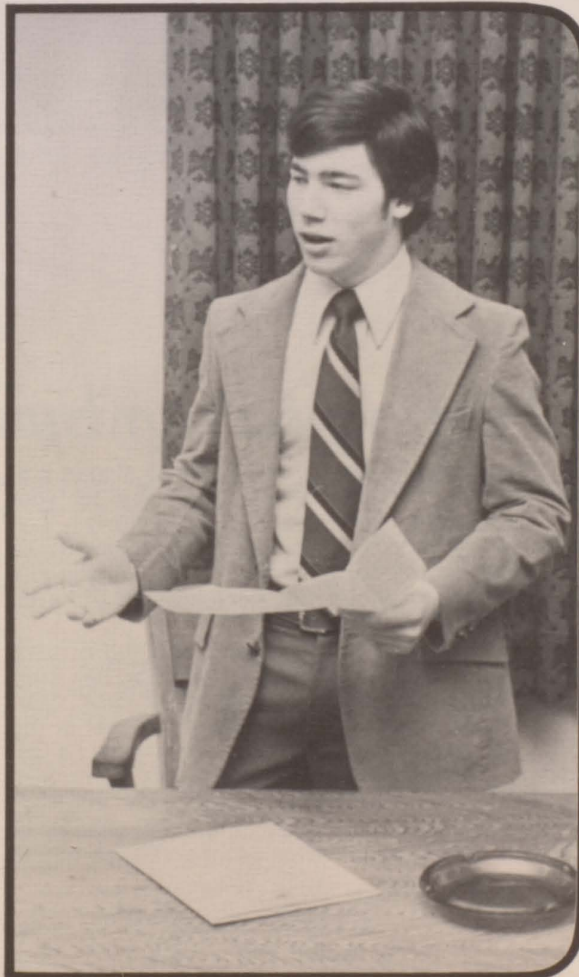
his own

## Musical notes

Having no desire to play classical music, Marvin Burks loves to entertain and to be entertained by pop and disco. "I love music," he says. "I love to be entertained by it and love to play it, but I just don't like classical music. I don't have enough feeling to put into it to play it."

Marvin is the well-known keyboard player for the THS stage band and has not only performed in Texarkana but in California as well. He plays a variety of instruments such as the organ, the Baritone horn, and the piano, and except for a few organ and Baritone horn lessons, he plays by ear, having taught himself the piano.

"After college I want to form my own group and someday have a full instrumental orchestra," he says. "And what will I play? Whatever's in style then," he adds with a grin.



Teresa Clifton  
Carla Cobb  
Craig Cobb

Randy Coburn  
Gregg Cockrell  
Tina Cole

Lou Bertha Coleman  
Miriam Collier  
Jody Copeland

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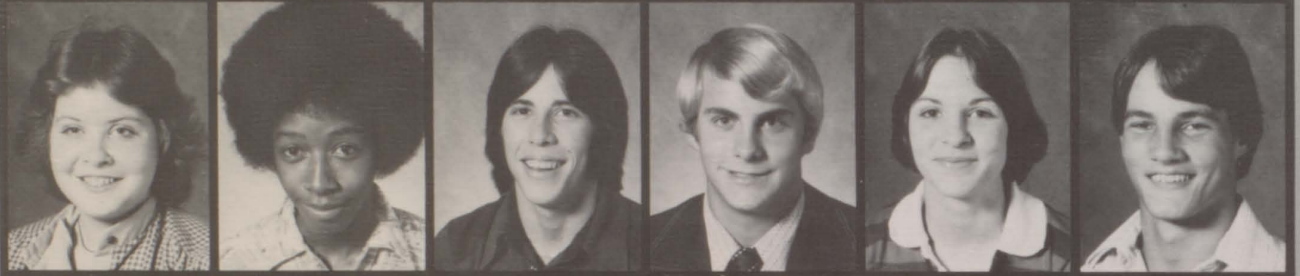
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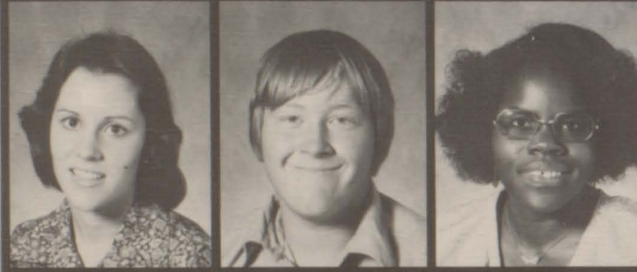
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Edward Fields  
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## Hating to run but

A few years ago an extremely catchy slogan presented itself to the American public: **Run for your life.** Clever television executives formulated a T.V. series based upon it, and a national campaign to sell the public on the benefits of running, namely jogging, was broadcast on national television and even on local radio.

Most members of the THS track team have learned the many benefits of running. So has Eference Murphy, except in this particular case, Eference literally hates to run. The state winner of the 220 yard dash says that the only reason why he just doesn't give it up entirely is because his teammates and friends keep urging him forward, and although he does not like it, he realizes the many benefits of running, saying that it relaxes him and helps him to sleep at night.

He jokes and says, "Before a meet I sit around and get nervous." In reality, however, he remarks, "I really get off by myself and sit and think about what I am going to run and how. My only goal that I



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Kirk Fowler  
Scott Fowler  
Connie Francis  
Nancy Frank

Jan Freeman  
John Frey  
Debbie Fricks  
Christy Frye  
Mary Gaither  
Alphaeus Garrett

Gay Gass  
Willie Gellington  
Nancy George  
Lawrence Gilbert  
Bobby Glenn  
Steve Golston

## *loving to win*

think about when I am running is what is ahead of me — the finish line."

Having run track for only three years, Eference says that he acquired his speed in grade school, racing with his friends in P.E. class every day, gradually becoming faster. While in junior high school, he won the district track meet for the first time, during his sophomore year at THS, he won the state 220 yard dash, and during his junior year, he placed second in the same event, later commenting that he "will be back."

And coming back is one of his dependable traits. He will continue to participate on THS' winning track team his senior year and says that after high school he hopes to make it to the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

"Winning is not what counts; it is what you get out of it and can apply to your own life," he says.

Ironically though, that type of attitude reflects a winner — even one who hates the sport.



Robert Grable  
Ann Grady



Vivian Gregory  
Kerry Grelle



John Stan Griffin  
Stan Griffin



Wayne Haire  
Benessa Hale



Richard Haley  
Harriet Hall  
John Hall  
Lynette Hall  
Roger Hall  
Thomas Hall



Kim Halley  
Darrell Hampton  
Howard Hanna  
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Jeff Harper  
Anthony Harris



Mike Harris  
Tracy Harris  
Darren Hart  
Juli Hawkins  
Sandra Hay  
Jacqueline Haynes



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Ruby Hildreth  
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Cindy Hill  
Debbie Hill  
Steven Hill  
Mark Hilton



Wanda Hlavinka  
Carolyn Hobson  
Cindy Holder  
Laura Holder



Greg Holland  
Pam Holmes  
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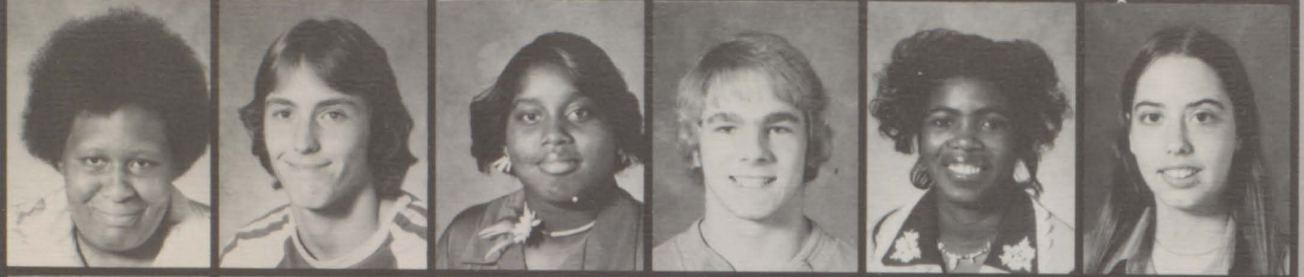


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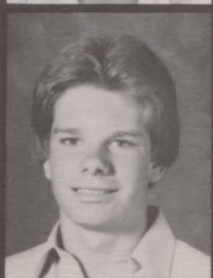
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Janice Manning



Barry Marcks



Jarvis Martin



Scott Martin



Mason  
Mathis



Lorna  
McCarley

## abracadabra *and you may have a mess*

For some time now David Birmingham had been gaining respect as quite a competent and accomplished magician. Not only had many THS students come to enjoy his performances, but so had many others as well. Everything was moving along nicely until the bird.

Those who attended the "Miss Texas High Beauty Pageant" will remember that David Birmingham accomplished the most hilarious part of the entire talent portion of the show. That night anxious parents, friends, and relatives of the entrants had listened to and had seen dancers, singers, and musicians, and when the time came for David's magic act, the audience looked forward to a refreshing change of pace — what an understatement.

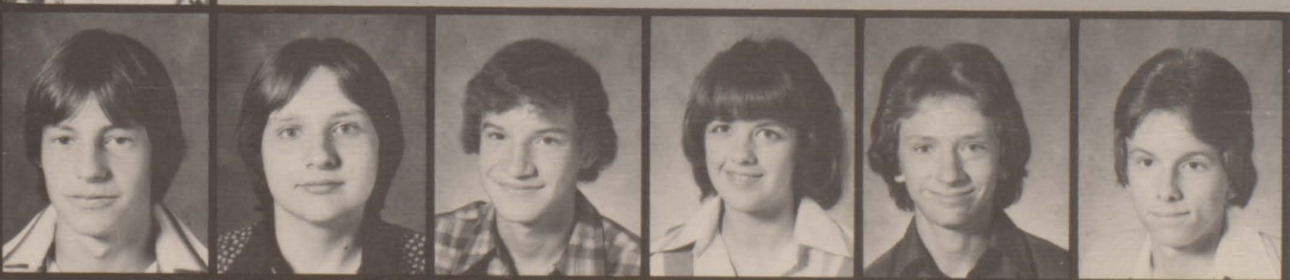
David came on stage and mystified the crowd with a few acts — even the "float-

ing lady" got off the ground, an act only previously performed three times, and then came the magnificent trick of producing a dove from thin air. In his own words: "I produced the bird, and the bird produced the mess."

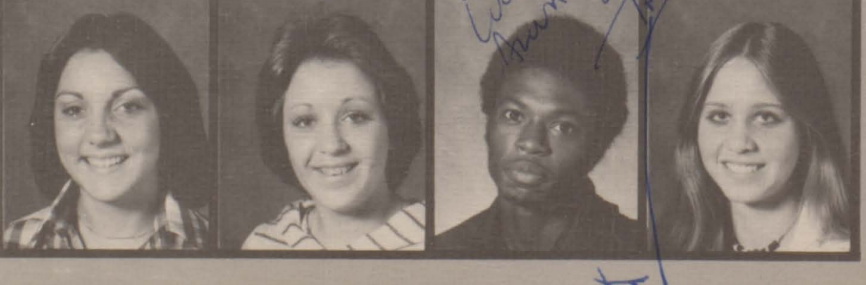
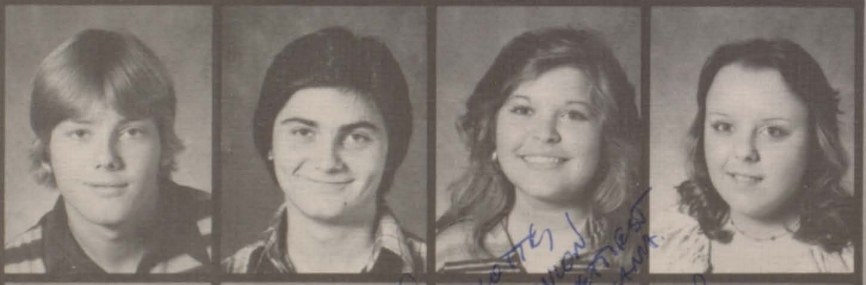
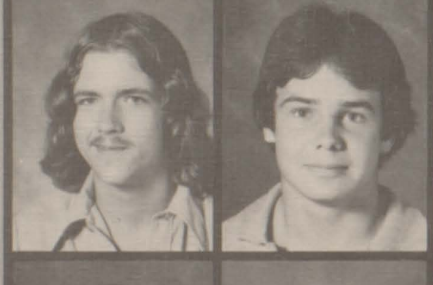
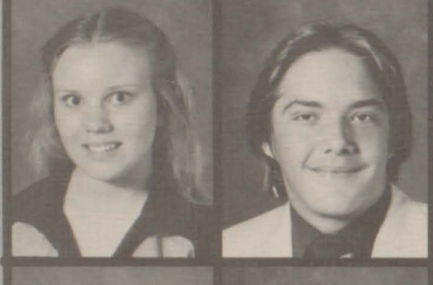
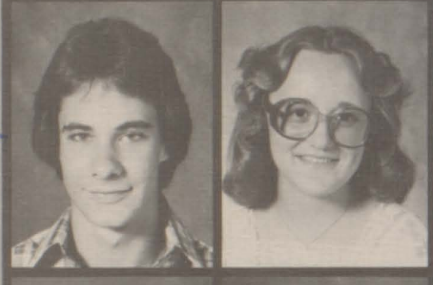
Stunned, embarrassed, and trying to make the best out of the situation, the blushing rookie magician finally, after struggling several minutes with the dove, first grabbing it by the tail feathers, then around the middle, and once around the neck, composed himself and his fine feathered friend long enough to escape off stage after sticking it out through the entirety of the trick and the laughter of the audience.

He now certifies the "floating lady" as his favorite act. No wonder. Try a rabbit next time. They're easier to handle.

David Birmingham and Denise Roberts, the "floating lady".



Keith McCloud  
Chet McCormick  
Joey McCoy  
Kelli McDonell  
Russell McDuffie  
Randy McFerran



Wanda McGinister  
Laura McGough

Patty McGrane  
Lisa McLarty

David McPherson  
Teresa Meadows

Sheila Medsker  
Al Melde

Dewayne Miles  
Tommy Minter  
Jeff Misenheimer  
Jimmie Mitchell  
Linda Mitchell  
Chris Moffitt

Lori Moody  
Kathy Mooney  
Gregory Moore  
Sherald Moore  
Terry Moore  
Clay Morgan

Delores Morgan  
Michael Mothershed  
Sue Mroczo  
Kim Mullin  
Eference Murphy  
Robin Murray

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# applause, applause, applause

Throughout the years at one time or another, every little girl has fantasized about becoming a big star someday — a movie star, for example.

Jana Atchison has not come right out and said that she wants to become a professional dancer, but her conversation holds every bit of excitement that comes with the profession: the excitement of being applauded, the excitement of staring in a role.

"I love the lights and the glamour that surround the stage and the applause after the final curtain," she says. "But most of all I love being able to express myself in a very unique way. Dancing holds few rewards, but the greatest reward I have received is the confidence in myself and the talent I have developed."

Jana began taking lessons from Judith Hansen at age three and has studied various types of dance, but her favorites are classical ballet and tap. "My interest really began after my first recital, when I realized how much I loved to perform," she says.

Loving to perform, loving the applause, loving the lights and the stage — the excitement of being a star.



Irving Myers  
Nancy Nash  
Cynthia Neighbors



Chandra Nelson  
George Nixon  
David Nobles



*Best Friend*  
Debra O'Bannon  
Roger O'Hargan  
Shaun Oliver



Jackie Olszewski  
William Orr  
Pete Parish



Karen Park  
Karla Park  
Forrest Parlette  
Kimberly Parsons  
Mark Patterson  
Cindy Pavatt



*cu2:*  
Rosalind Paxton  
Leslie Pearlman  
Sherry Pedigo  
Phillip Peek  
Charles Penny  
Michael Phillips



Rene Porterfield  
Evette Poteet  
Dale Potter  
Marvin Pree  
Pam Price  
Basil Privett

*Brick*

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Me!

Pam Purifoy  
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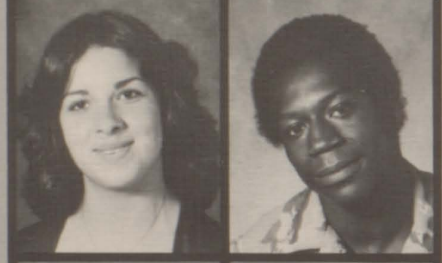
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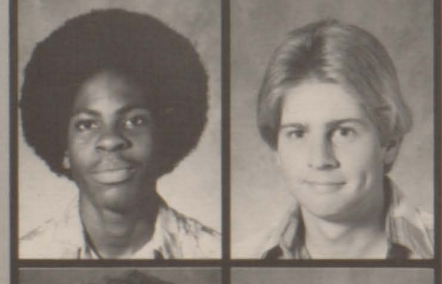
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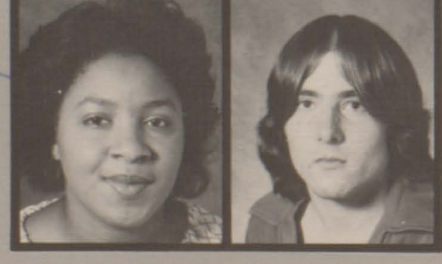
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Michael Sanders  
Ronald Sasser  
Susan Savage

Suzanne Schneider  
Amanda Schoen  
Stan Self  
Cliff Sellers  
Teresa Sellers  
Russell Sewell

Cathy Shaw  
Jimmy Sherman  
Terry Short  
Stephen Shrum  
Jimmy Shuffield  
Mark Shumake



Dana Simpson  
Shannon Sims

Faye Singleton  
Michael Singleton

Stan Singleton  
Carl Smith

Jeff Smith  
Julie Smith

## Dead Serious

It is another "Superman" type, only the lead involves a girl. Most individuals picture Cheryl Hill as being a nice and even tempered THS student — the perfect Clark Kent in the comics. However, Cheryl is a student of karate, and the transition that occurs from a very calm female into an aggressive opponent often shocks many people.

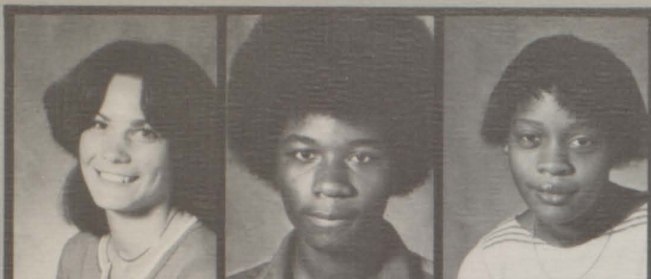
"I began in 1975," she says. "All my friends seemed to be involved in some aspect of the martial arts such as judo, karate, or jujitsu, and I wanted to get into it too. Anyway, I like it, and I intend to get my black belt next year."

Cheryl often participates in vari-

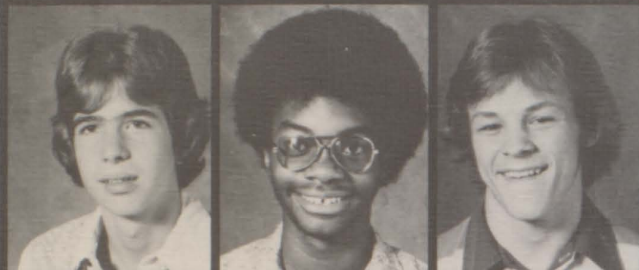
ous contests, and in her most recent one, she placed third in **kumate**, which is the actual fighting. "First comes meditation or the mind preparation and concentration exercises. During this very important period I must only think of perfecting my art. Next comes **kumate**, and that is where the situation becomes a matter of life and death," she says. "I try to use my techniques wisely and creatively, but in tournaments, it's full contact. What it essentially comes down to is 'kill or be killed'."

Cheryl knows that karate can be used in harmful ways but says she only uses it in self-defense. Clark would be proud.

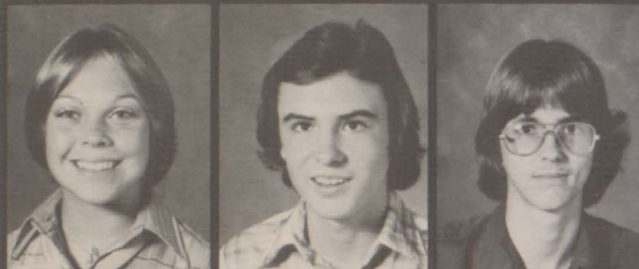
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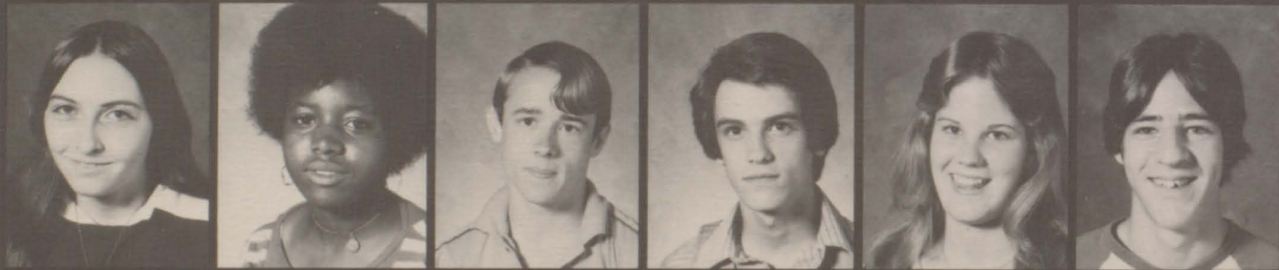
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 Tony Strawn



Becky Strebeck  
 Eric Strickland  
 William Strong  
 Emma Surman  
 Terry Taylor  
 Pamela Tedder



Darren Telford  
 Eddie Terrell  
 Pam Thames  
 Joe Thomas  
 Larena Thomas  
 Donna Thorton





## Not your typical Beethoven

— at first, that is —

The old fairy tale saying that little boys are made of "snakes and snails and puppy dog tails" definitely characterized Raymond Kososki at the age of six. He was not what music professors dream of in a child prodigy — one who loves his music and his teacher. Raymond did not care for the piano nor anything having to do with it at all. He was not your typical Beethoven.

However, after showing strong resistance, he finally complied with his mother's wishes, then beginning the tedious piano lessons that he so desperately despised. And now he says that the practice, the patience of both his mother and his teacher, and the performances have paid off, for what once was a problem for his mother has now turned into a possible potential-filled artist.

Today Raymond says that he truly enjoys his music not only as a pianist but as a guitarist and harmonica player as well, and he remarks that he mainly plays for his enjoyment. On the piano he usually sticks with popular or classical pieces, but he likes to experiment with other types of music as well. Raymond has performed at various church and school functions, recitals, and has won numerous awards, one of which being a first place showing for composing and performing an original German piece for a foreign language festival.

Raymond owns a Baldwin piano but dreams of someday owning a Fender Rhodes, and although he has not decided on what he wants to do with his life, he even now dreams and contemplates on a career of music — a possible Beethoven in the making.



Jamie Thornton  
Paul Timmins  
David Tinsley  
Moses Townsel  
Lonny Traylor  
Monica Traylor

Sue Tucker  
Linda Tyl  
Cathrine Upchurch  
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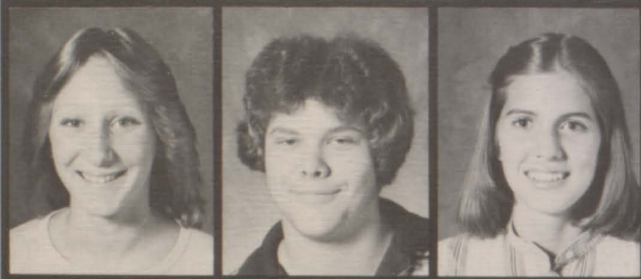
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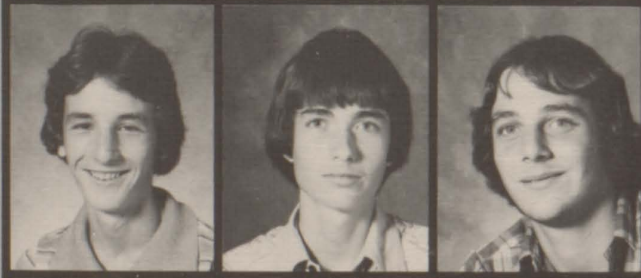
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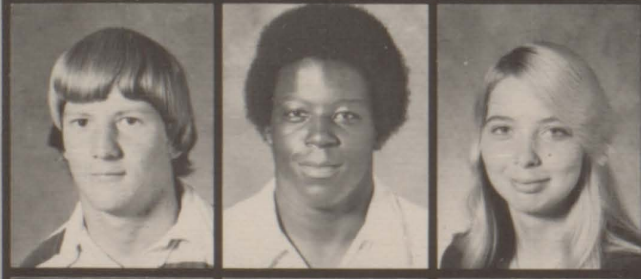
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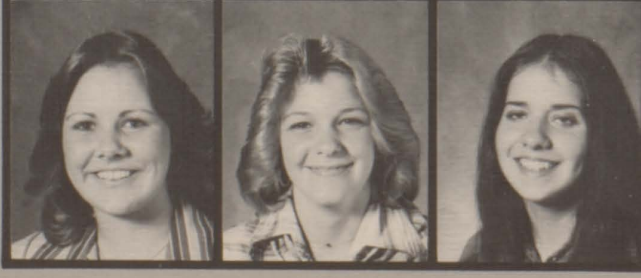
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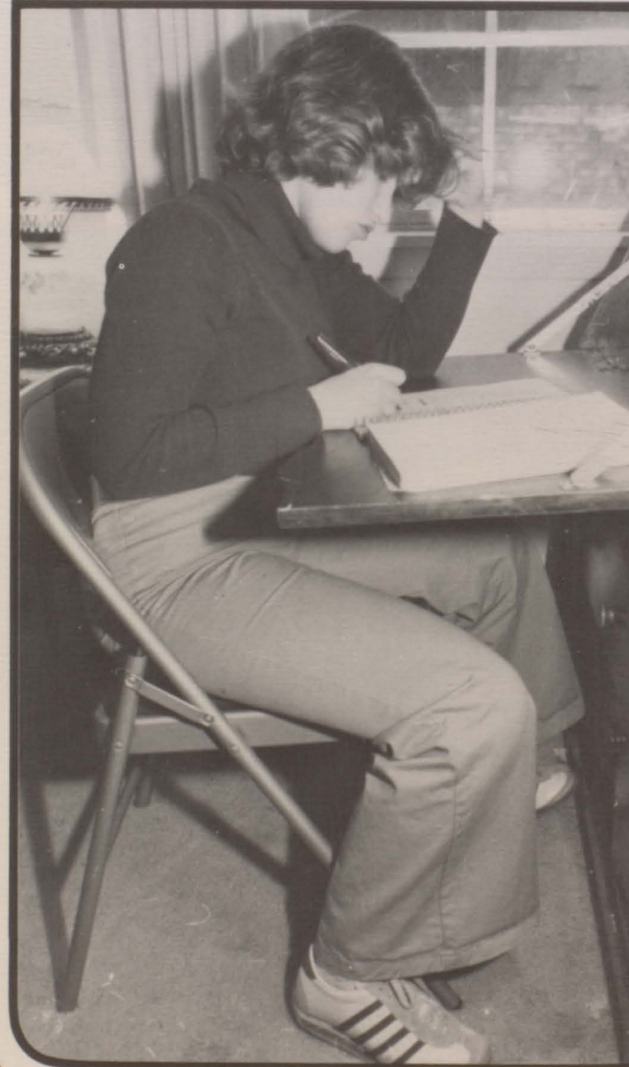
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Mary Wharton



Terri Whisenant  
Sherrie Whitecotton  
Anne Wicker



*from a pen come*  
**Mind  
Etchings**



Some would laugh at the idea of becoming a successful and popular writer; some would poke fun. But Janet Jones' desire is such that she would say that the readers should decide.

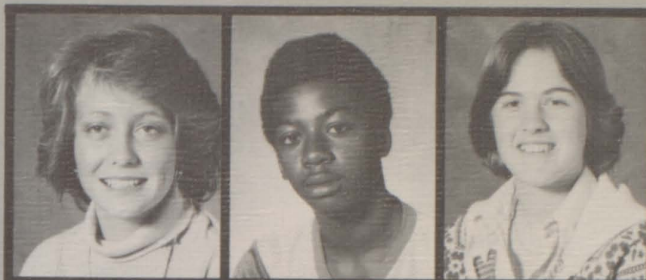
Since truly writing seriously from age eleven on, Janet has not only written many children's short stories but several books as well, having written her first one at age twelve. "I have written children's books, adventures, romances, and mysteries, and now I'm writing children's short stories," she says. "But out of all of these, I prefer mysteries because they are, by far, the most challenging to write. To write a mystery, the writer must think, first, of a plot which will enthrall the reader. Not just the same old worn-out "who-done-its", but good, hard suspense. To do this, the writer must take on, more than ever, the role of each character. He must be the murderer, victim, and sleuth. And a mystery should force the reader to think and reason more so than any other kind of story. Mysteries are tests for the imagination."

Interestingly enough, the inspiration for her first book came from a map. "The book is about three children who are forced to travel across the U.S. during the 1860's," she relates. "I got the idea from looking at a U.S. map, and as I did, I wondered what a journey from one end of the country to the other might be like during this period. In each state an adventure for the characters in my book could easily be found since each state has its own history, its own dangers."

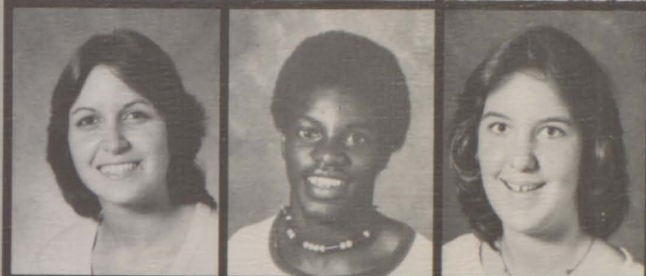
She feels that her best book thus far is one entitled **One Murder Too Many**, which takes place during the early 1900's in England. Janet has submitted several of her pieces to publishing companies and periodical publications. She says, however, that she is not surprised when most come back with a nice letter.

"Mostly," she says, "this is a time to gather experience. I still have much to do to prepare my manuscripts for publication. I must write and rewrite and rewrite again until I feel that I have achieved my best. I have rewritten one of my books three times, and I probably will rewrite it another three times until it becomes what I feel is my best. Writers must go through a lot before they can even begin to write what they enjoy writing about. They must write what sells so they may become well-known. Still, even as a sideline, I hope to continue."

Even though she is not a well-known author, she still persists — the persistence and the patience that often mark the beginnings of something worthwhile.



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Michael Willard  
Cindy Williams



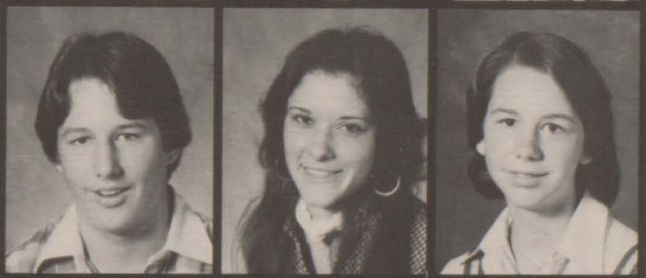
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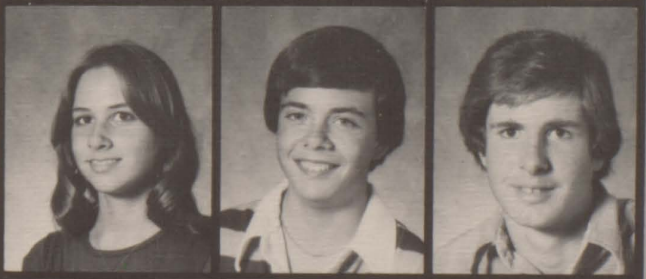
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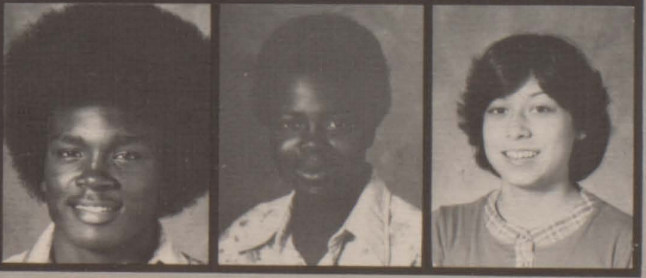
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Kenneth Young  
Nancy Zamora

# Senior Class Officers —

*'we do it all for you.'*

Citing lack of participation and lack of spirit as the two main problems, the senior class officers have brought into focus their feelings concerning the senior class of 1978.

"Everyone needs to get more spirit and to become involved in the class'

activities," says President Sudie Daniel. "Everyone wants each project that the class decides to do to be the best ever, but no one is willing to work on it. A good example of this is the senior float for the homecoming parade; it wasn't done. Everyone leaves everything up to the four class officers when it really takes everyone to do it." All officers agree.

And each officer feels that it is an honor being chosen. "I was so shocked that I had to ask someone who got it," states Treasurer Dawn Frazier. "I think it's great. I like the honor, and it shows me something — people like me, and I like being liked."

Although they do see these two problems, they also have some compliments, and all are willing to work for the seniors. "All the officers will do the best that we can," says Sudie. "You just keep on doing you best. That's all anyone can do." This summation not only seems to be meant for the senior class and its officers of 1978, but for the future seniors as well.

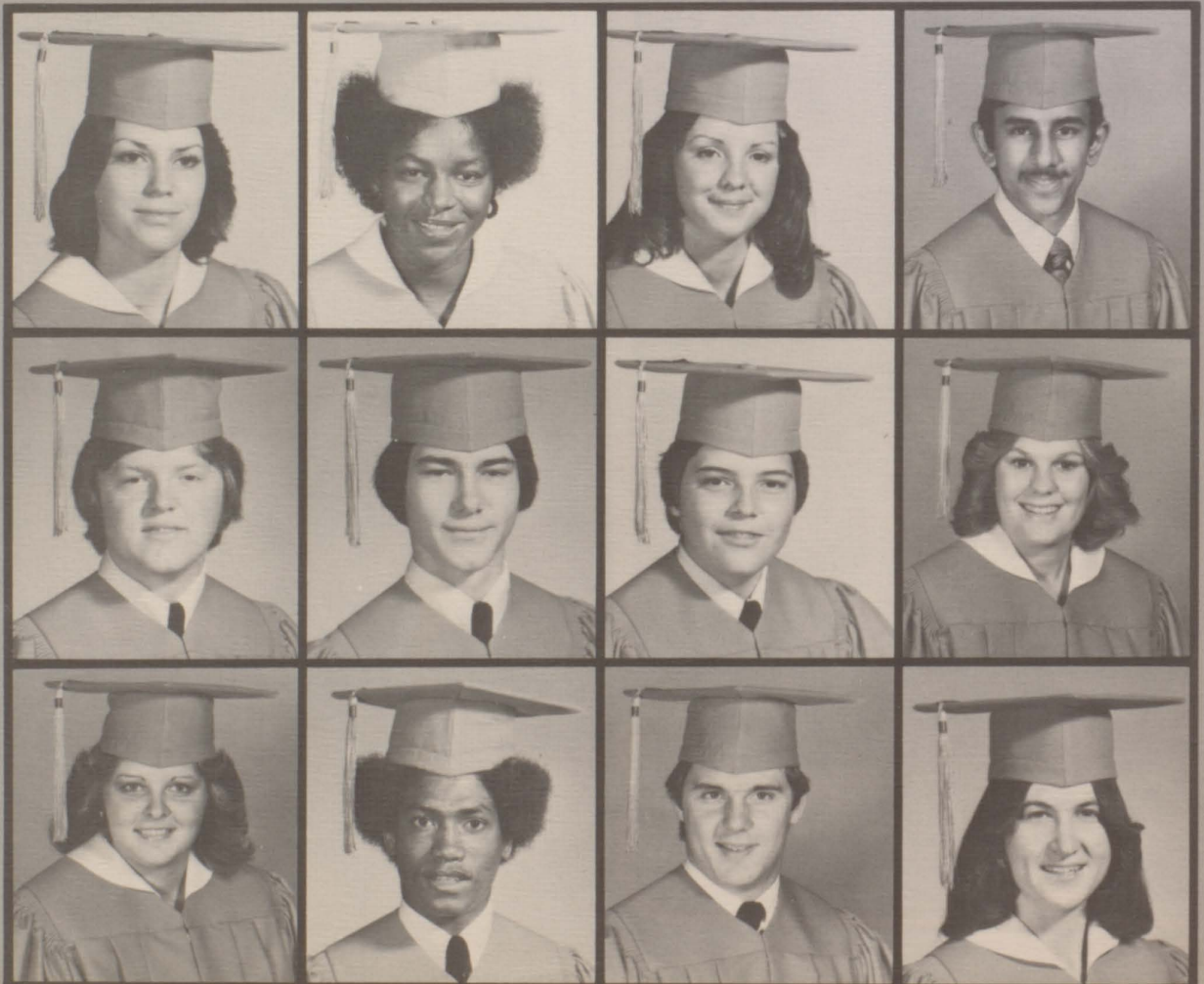
**THE TIME** for graduation is moving closer as Senior Class President Sudie Daniel, Treasurer Dawn Frazier, Secretary Roland Turner, and Vice-President Pam Agan check out the robes.



Phyllis Abel  
Princess Abraham  
Pam Agan  
Romin Akhtarkhavari

James Alewine  
Brook Alexander  
Steve Allen  
Lynley Arnett

Renee Arnold  
Crandall Arterberry  
Bill Atchison  
Anita Atkinson





Phyllis Abel: Bats and Stats Girl 10; Cheerleader 10; Diving 10; Drama 10; French 11; FTA 11; Swim Team 10.

Pam Agan: A-Y 10, 11, 12; Art 12; Bat Girl 11, 12; FTA 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Junior Class Officer — Parliamentarian; Junior Favorite; Key Club Calendar Girl 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12; Lieutenant 11; Sweetheart 11; Senior Class Officer — Vice-President.

Romin Akhtarkhvari: Choir 10; Jets 12; Science Club 10; Student Council 10, 11.

James Alewine: Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12.

Brook Alexander: Band 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 11; French NHS 12; JETS 11; NHS 12; Musical 10, 11; Senior Play; Swim Team 12; Student Council 12; Who's Who Foreign Language Students of Texas 11.

Steve Allen: Band 10, 11, 12; FTA 10, 11, 12; JETS 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; NHS 12; PTSA 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11; Senior Play; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Photographer 10, 11; Club Editor 11.

Richard Allison: FFA 10, 11, 12; President 12; Sentinel 11; Student Council 12.

Lynley Arnett: A-Y 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 11, 12; FTA 10, 11, 12; Junior Play; Musical 10, 11, 12; PTSA 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12; Senior Play; Student Council 11.

Renee Arnold: A-Y 10, 11, 12; Art 12; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Junior Play; Musical 11; PTSA 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11; Powder Puff Football 11; Senior Play; Spanish 10.

Bill Atchison: A-Y 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Boys' State 11; Cross Country 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; FTA 10, 11, 12; District VIII President 12; Junior Play; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Latin 10, 11, 12; Musical 12; PTSA 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 11; Coach 12; Senior Play 11; Track 10, 11, 12.

Anita Atkinson: Band 10, 11; FFA 11; FTA 10, 11; HECE 12; PTSA 10, 11, 12.

Mary Aubrey: Track 10, 11. Stuart Ausbon: Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Carletta Autrey: Library Club 10; Historian, Sweetheart 10; OEA 10, 11, 12.

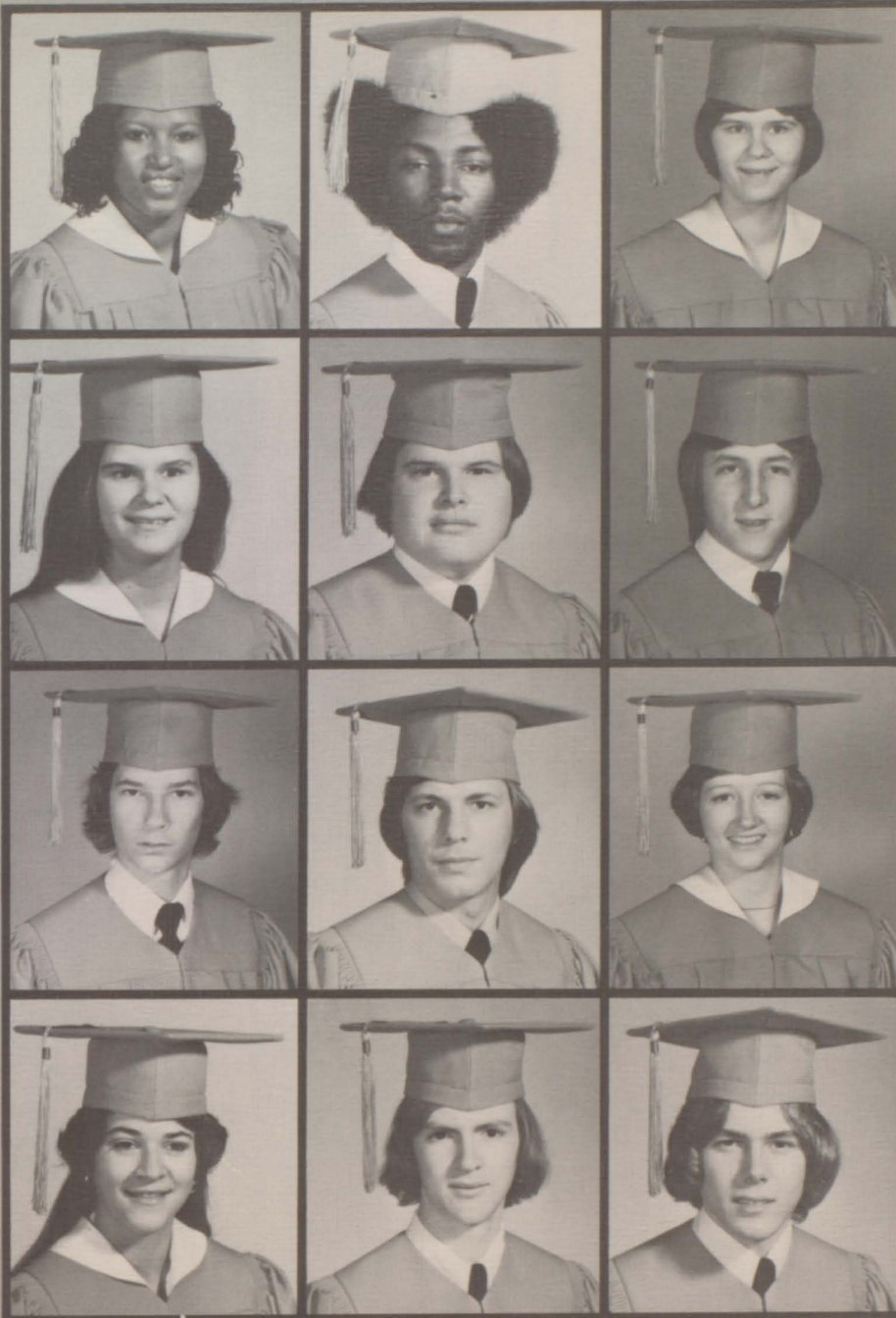
Margie Autrey: Library Club 10; Vice-President 10; OEA 11, 12.

Austin Avery: Band 10, 11, 12; FFA 10, 11; Math Club 10.

Michael Baird: Algebra II Award 10; German 10.

Jim Baker: A-Y 10; Latin 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12.

Terry Baker: Band 11, 12; President 12; JETS 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12.



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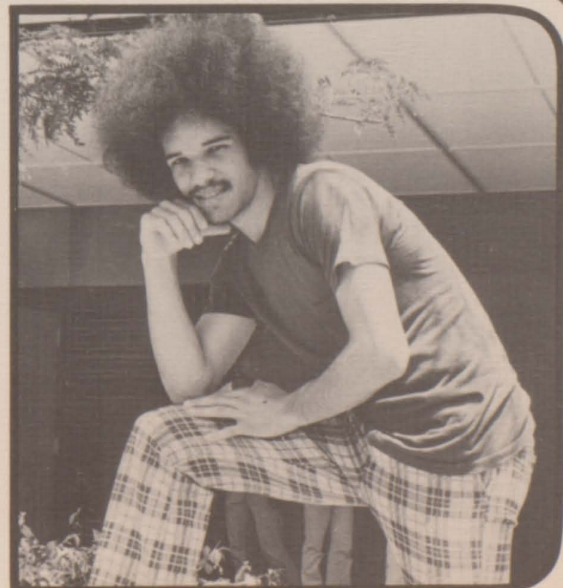
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Karen Ball

Karla Barham  
Ronald Barmes  
David Barnette

## Most Handsome: *versatility included*

As election time rolled around this year, it seemed as if the seniors' minds were geared in the direction of versatility. James Walton received the honor of being chosen as "Most Handsome" for the first time, and not only did the seniors who chose him seem to feel that he is handsome, but they got a bargain in that he is also one of the Tigers' leading basketball men and a scholar as well.



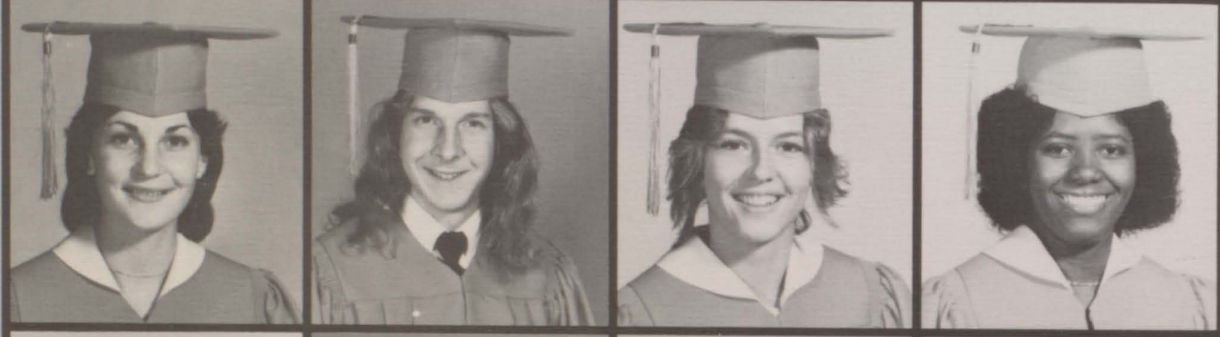
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 Lawanda Blevins



Rebecca Bowden  
 Leanne Bowman  
 Charles Braddock  
 David Bradford



Alan Bradshaw  
 Esther Bremmer  
 Susan Briggs  
 Mark Brine



Sam Brinkman  
 Bealah Brown  
 Janice Brown  
 Paula Brown



## 'Something to strive for'

For roughly four hours a week, Derry Wayne Swanger preempts his studies and other activities for another mode of study. What would seem irregular to some is normal routine for him, for the spring of 1978 will mark his twelfth year of dance at the Hansen Conservatory of the Arts.

Overall, it has been worthwhile for Derry. In his twelve years of practice and performances he has become proficient in many areas. However, he feels there is always room for improvement. Dancing has not always come easily for Derry Swanger, but it has kept him on his toes.

"To me dancing presents a challenge as an art," he says. "It is something more than just physical exercise. It allows you to be self-creative, motivating you to achieve and permitting room for your own personality to be played in. Like any art, you never become perfect; there is something to keep striving for."

Appearing in fourteen major productions in Texarkana thus far, Derry has also performed in Little Rock and in Dallas. In addition, he has appeared in three THS musicals, performed in the 1977 Miss Texarkana Pageant and the 1977 Miss THS Beauty Pageant, and has portrayed such character roles from the Chinese doll and bridegroom in "Coppelia" to the prince in "The Nutcracker Suite".

"Portraying the prince in 'The Nutcracker Suite' was my best and most memorable performance," he says. "It

was my first leading role, and the whole ballet received a standing ovation. We performed for charity, and it makes you feel rewarded for all the work you put into it."

His interest in dancing was aroused while watching American Bandstand as a young child, and that particular incident has led him to study Tap, Ballet, Jazz, Spanish, Character or Pantomime, and a little Hawaiian. "Of all the types of dance, however, classical ballet is my favorite," he says. "To me it is the most beautiful form of dance, requiring more work and polished technique than modern dancing. I like some modern dancing, but some is a little far-fetched."

Although it seems that dancing has been an easy street for him, in reality, however, Derry has taken his share of ridicule. "There has been quite a lot of kidding. I took for three years and then at the age of seven, quit mainly because of it. However, after two years of laying off, I decided that I did not care what people said. I then went back."

At the end of his senior year, Derry plans to stick with dancing, enrolling in the University of Texas and majoring in it. As with many occupations today, if not truly enjoyed, the ultimate result is usually boredom, dissatisfaction, and disgust. However, Derry loves his dancing, and for him, the future holds much to strive for.

Karen Ball: A-Y 10; FTA 10; German 11, 12; Pep Squad 10; Powder Puff Football 12; Tennis 11.

Ronald Barmes: Band 10, 11, 12; JETS 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Physics Award 11.

Linda Bates: FFA 11, 12; Pep Squad 10; Spanish 10.

Brad Baze: Baseball 10, 11; DECA 12, Sergeant at Arms.

Jay Bean: A-Y 10, 11; FCA 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Spanish 11.

Brenda Beasley: A-Y 12; Art 12; Basketball 10; Bat Girl 12; Drill Team 10; Track 10, 11; Volleyball 11.

Naytasha Beasley: A-Y 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, Vice-President 10, 11; OEA 12.

Hazel Belcher: Co-ed Hi-Y 11; HECE 11, 12; Youth in Government 12; Volleyball 10.

Beth Bell: A-Y 10; HECE 12; Spanish 10.

Peggy Bell: FHA 11; OEA 12.

Dana Bennett: Band 10; OEA 12, Sweetheart 12; Student Council 10, 11.

Teresa Blankenship: DECA 11, 12, Secretary 12, Sweetheart 11, Treasurer 11; Pep Squad 10; Volleyball 10.

Lawanda Blevins: FHA 10, Secretary 10; OEA 12; Pep Squad 10, 11.

Rebecca Bowden: A-Y 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12, Majorette 10, 11, 12; FTA 11; German 11, 12; Student Credit Union 11, 12, Secretary 11, 12; Swim Team Timer 12.

David Bradford: French 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; JETS 11, 12.

Esther Bremmer: JETS 11; Swim Team 12.

Mark Brine: FFA 10, 11; Golf 10, 11, 12.

Sam Brinkman: Latin 11.

Beulah Brown: VICA 12, Sergeant at Arms 12.

Janice Brown: TAHOS 11, 12, Historian 11, Vice-President 12; Volleyball 10.

Paula Brown: Art 11, Treasurer 11; DECA 11, 12, Secretary 12.



Rhonda Brown: Band 10, 11, 12, Sweetheart 12; FTA 10, 11.

Michael Brumfield: German 11, 12; Spanish 12; VICA 10.

Lyles Burch: A-Y 10, 11; German 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12.

Onetha Burkins: OEA 11, 12.

Mike Burnett: VICA 10, 12.

Sara Burns: A-Y 10, 11; DAR Good Citizen Award; FTA 10, 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Latin 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Rosebuds 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Student Council 12; Thespians 11, 12; Yearbook 12, Club Editor 12.

Virginia Burns: Volleyball 10; HECE 11, 12.

Gerg Burt: A-Y 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; German 11; Key Club 11, 12.

Priscilla Buse: A-Y 10, 11; Band 10, 11, Majorette 10, 11; FTA 10; Latin 10, 11; OEA 12, Vice-President 12.

David Buster: A-Y 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

Phyllis Calhoun: FTA 10, 11, 12; Latin 10, 11; Swim Team 10; Tennis 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12.

Connie Campbell: French 10; OEA 12.

Lynn Campbell: Key Club 10, 11; Spanish 10, 11, 12, President 12; Student Council 12; Tennis 10.

Lawanda Chamblee: OEA 11, 12, Historian 12.

Denisa Chamblis: A-Y 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Spanish 11, 12; Student Council 10.

Bethany Clark: A-Y 12; Band 10, 11, Majorette 10, 11; Choir 12, Sweetheart 12; FTA 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Spanish 11; Student Council 12.

Marilyn Clark: OEA 11, 12.

Sheri Clark: Art 11; Industrial Arts Club 10; Newspaper 11; Student Council 11; Tennis 11.

Sam Clem: A-Y 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12, President 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12.

Jerry Clemons: Geometry Award 10; PTSA 10, 11, 12.

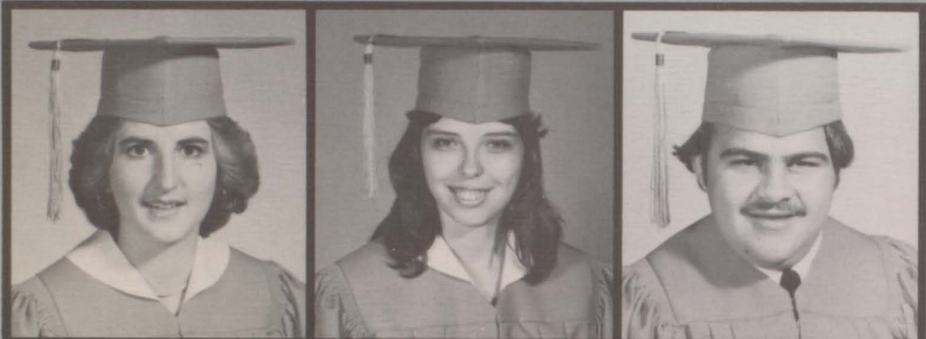
Tami Cogburn: VICA 11, 12, President 12.

Steve Coggin: Spanish 11.

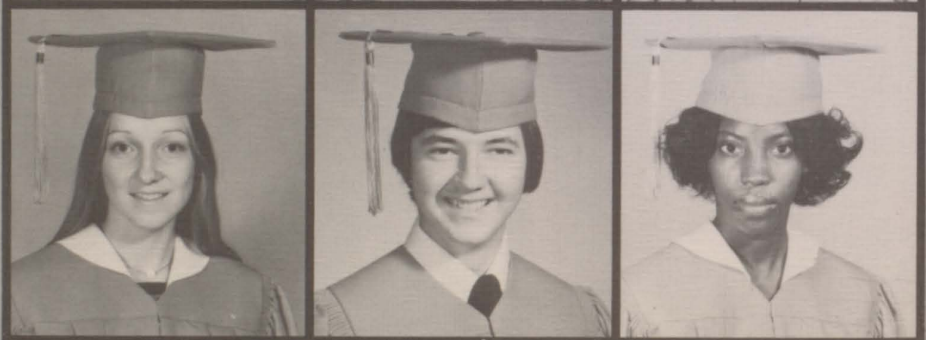
Mike Coker: Key Club 10, 11, 12; Latin 10.



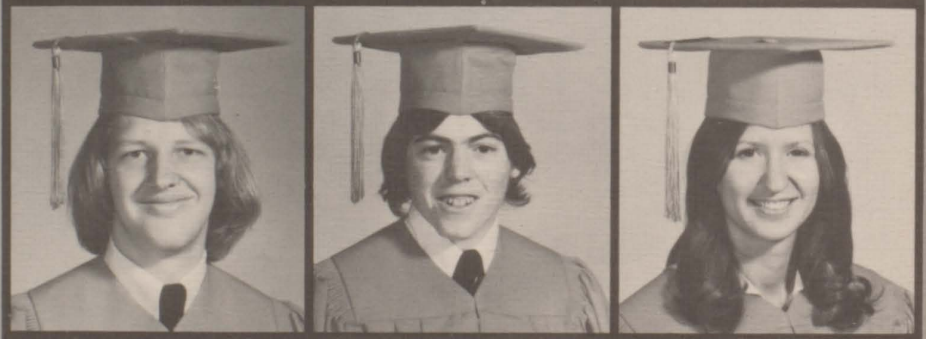
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Lyles Burch  
Onetha Burkins



John Burnett  
Michael Burnett  
Sara Burns



Greg Burt  
Priscilla Buse  
David Buster



## Most Talented: *talented, busy, and active all in one*

Besides "talented", "variety" is the only other word that possibly could best describe the perky Sudie Daniel. Although she was voted as "Most Talented" of 1978 by the senior class, an honor she richly merited, she could also hold a "most active" honor all on her

own.

Sudie is a majorette in the THS marching band, and has won many awards for her twirling, and from her talent she was able to become Texarkana, Texas Junior Miss of 1978. She was also voted "Most Spirited Junior Miss" in the local pageant and "Miss Congeniality" in the "Miss Texas High Beauty Pageant."

But twirling is not her only talent, for she is also Texarkana's "Miss Optimist" of 1978 and was second runner up in the "Miss Arkansas Optimist" contest.

However, perhaps Sudie's greatest talent lies in how she budgets her time. She had worked at several local pizza palaces and kept up her four-in-the-morning paper route. "It's a family project," she says. "Mom drives; I roll; my brother throws." Finally, she finds time to be a member of AY, Student Council, THS Band Booster Club, Y-Teens, was voted homecoming maid of 1978, and is the 1978 Senior Class President.

But most of all, with all she does, she always adds enthusiasm. Sudie Daniel, Most Talented, 1978.

AFTER BEING announced as the Texarkana, Texas Junior Miss of 1978, Sudie Daniel is congratulated by Cathy Elliot as the other contestants look on.



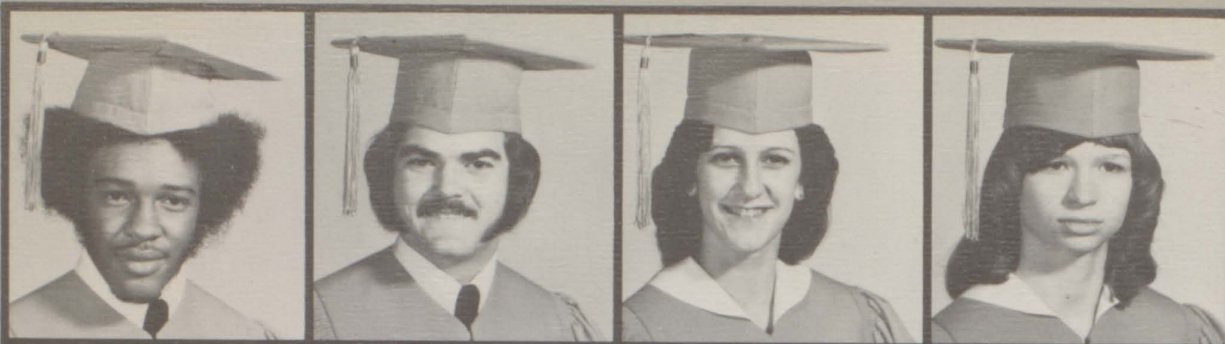
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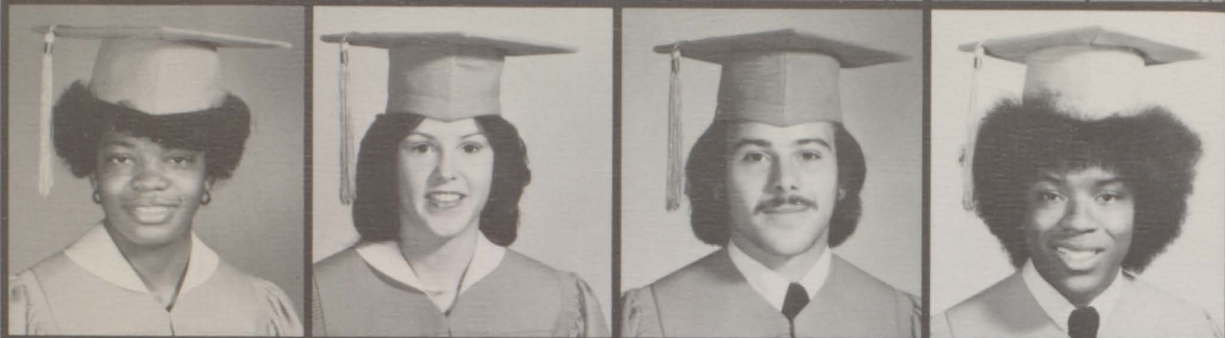
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Karen Collins  
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Elanda Compton  
Becky Conley  
Phil Conley  
Willie Conner



Reginald Cook  
Jeanie Copeland  
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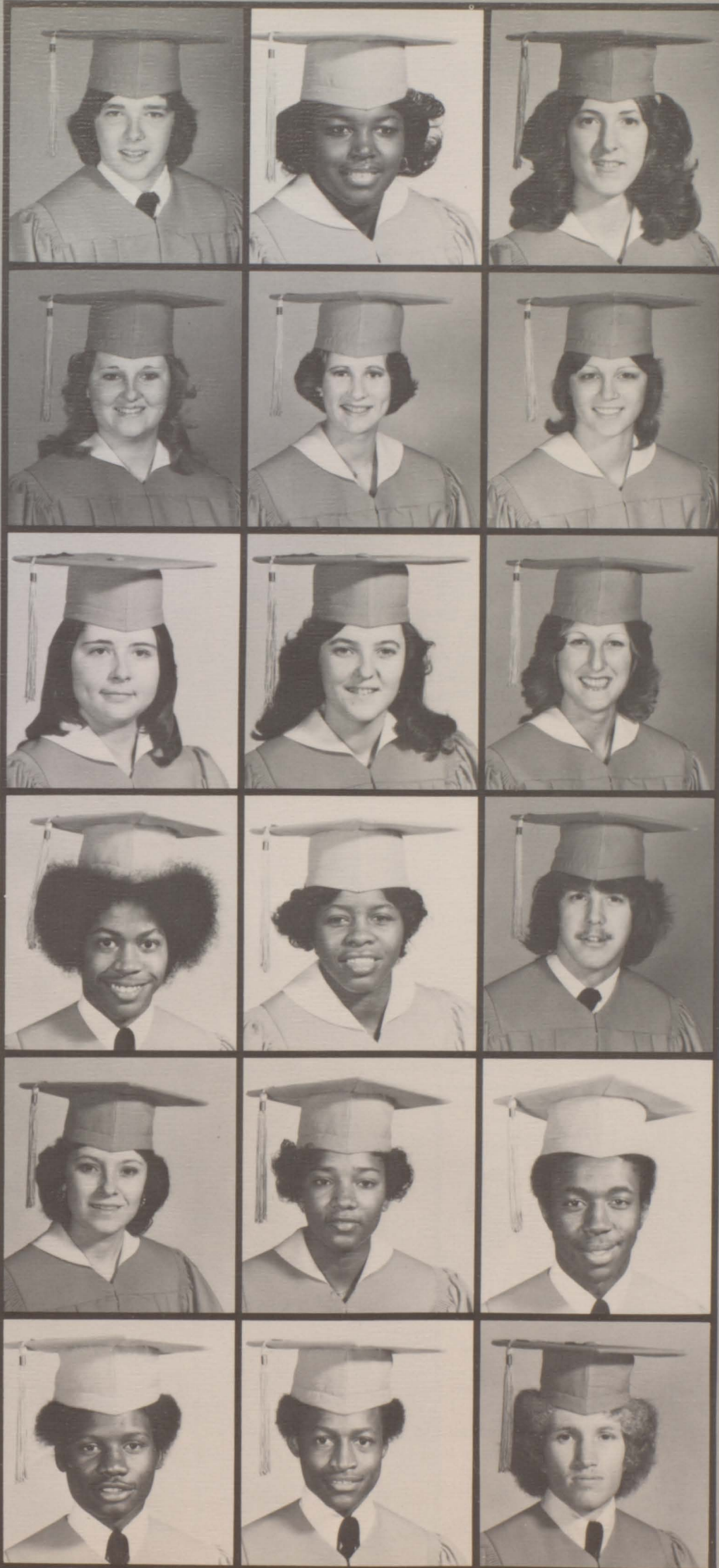
## Grease Monkey Means Business

Cited as one of the best grease monkeys around, West McDuffie says, "I love it — working on cars, for without my mechanical ability I would be lost." Having been interested in mechanics since junior high school, West worked at his first shop in the ninth grade.

"I learned about cars and trucks simply by watching others' hands and the skills used in repair work," he says. According to West, repair work takes much concentration, but the finished product is something to take pride in. "Maybe there wouldn't be so much of a need for repair work if everyone knew a little something about the care of their own car," he says.

West, however, does not seem to take his own statement seriously, for after college, he hopes to open up his own garage and tackle a profession that will surely be around as long as cars exist.

Karen Collins: A-Y 10; Band 10, 11; Newspaper 11, 12; Press Club 10; Quill and Scroll 11; Spanish 11.  
 Carri Colorigh: Debate 10; FTA 11; JETS 12; Pep Squad 10; Spanish 11, 12; Speech Award 11.  
 Elanda Compton: Choir 10, 11, 12.  
 Phil Conley: DECA 12.  
 Willie Conner: HECE 11, 12; VICA 10.  
 Reggie Cook: FCA 10, 11, 12.  
 Jeanie Copeland: A-Y 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; FTA 11, 12; JETS 12, Secretary 12; Key Club Sweetheart 11, 12, District Finalist 11; NHS 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12, Varsity Cheerleader 12; Senior Class Favorite, Most Beautiful; Spanish Club 11; Thespians 12; Tiger Beauty 12.  
 Debbie Coulter: English Award 11; FTA 10, 11, 12, Second Vice-President 12; German 10, 11; NHS 11, 12.  
 Kelly Cox: Art 10; Track 10.  
 Creamalia Cross: Band 10, 11, 12.  
 Lori Crowson: A-Y 10, 11, 12; FTA 10, 11; German 11; Pep Squad 10.  
 Teresa Culp: French 11.  
 Carla Culpepper: A-Y 10, 11; FCA 12; FTA 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12, Cheerleader 12.  
 Lisa Czajkowski: French 11, 12.  
 Elizabeth Dalby: Pep Squad 10; TAHOS 12.  
 Elizabeth Daniel: Pep Squad 10; OEA 11, 12, President 12.  
 Sudie Daniel: A-Y 10, 12; Band 10, 11, 12, Majorette 11, 12; Homecoming Maid 12; Latin 10; Most Talented Girl 12; Senior Class President; Student Council 12; Texarkana Junior Miss 12; Tiger Beauty, Miss Congeniality.  
 Alvin Daniels: Basketball 11; HECE 12; Track 10, 11.  
 Annette Daniels: HECE 11, 12, Parliamentarian 11; Pep Squad 10.  
 Brenda Davis: FHA 10, 11.  
 Keith Davis: Baseball 11; DECA 11; ICT 12.  
 Ricky Davis: Choir 10, 11, 12; Track 10.  
 William Davis: Football 10.  
 Mark Deaton: Basketball 10; DECA 12; Spanish 10; Tiger Beauty Escort 12.



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 Carla Culpepper  
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Ricky Davis  
 William Davis  
 Mark Deaton

## Hustlin' to the Beat

Although they may not be ready to compete with "K.C. and the Sunshine Band" or the like yet, thanks to the constant rhythmic beats of drummer Jesse Hatfield's drums, the rock group "Diamond Jym" may well be on their way.

Having been asked to "jam" on the drums one afternoon in 1974, Jesse has now become a very major member of "Diamond Jym." He and the group have played in over two hundred concerts throughout the four states area and Mississippi.

In September of 1977, the group went professional, and as they did, their star drummer bought himself a spanking new nine piece pearl drum set which, along with its drummer, will no doubt attract more followers for "Diamond Jym" than ever before.



Sharon DeMoss  
Janice Dillingham  
Geoffrey Dobson  
Ben Dodge



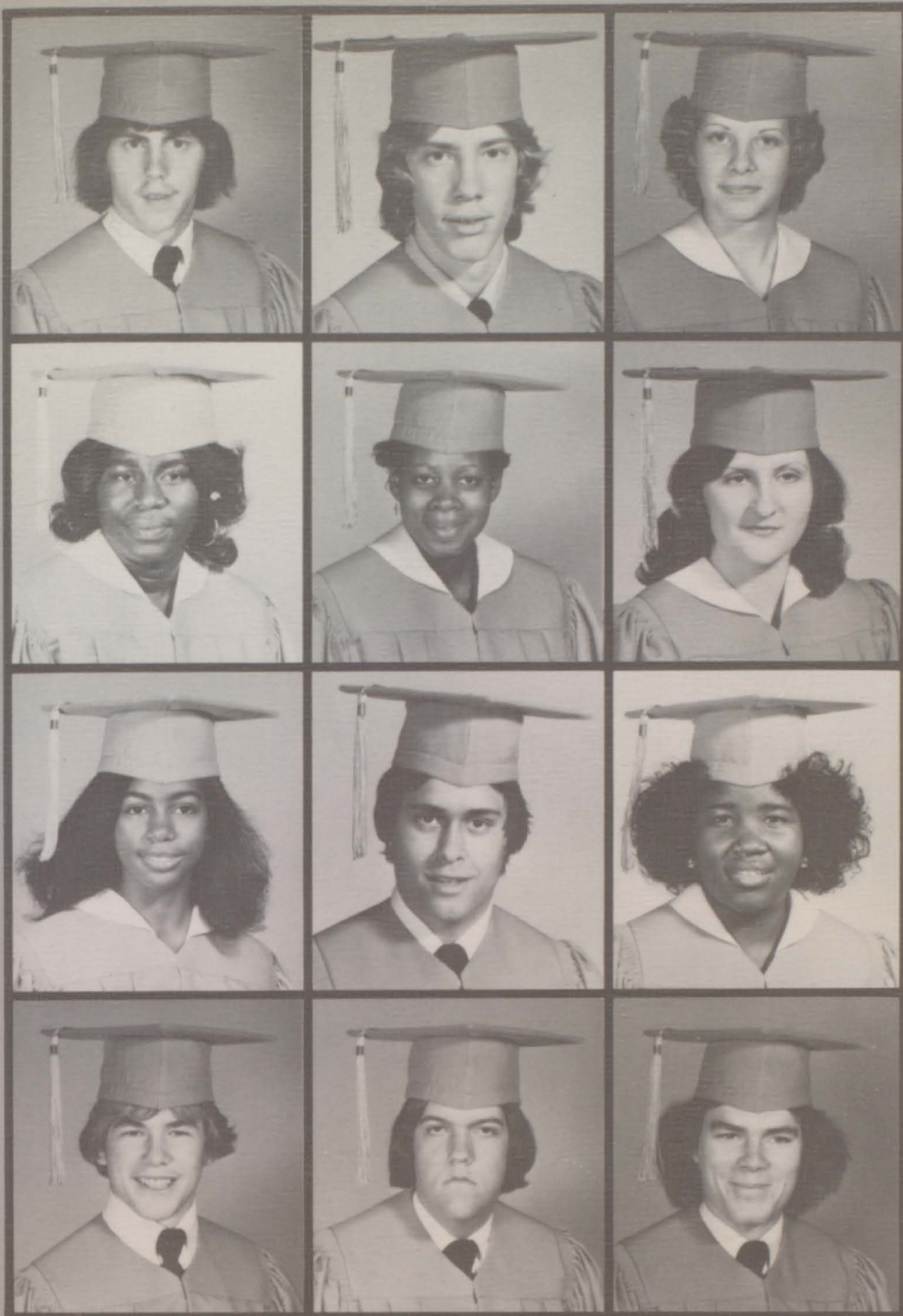
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Bubba Dowd  
Allan Draper  
Jimmy Druham



Diane Duckett  
Gary Dugan  
Michael Dukes  
Elizabeth Duncan







Randy  
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Charles  
Eason  
Rebecca  
Eason

Patricia  
Eatherly  
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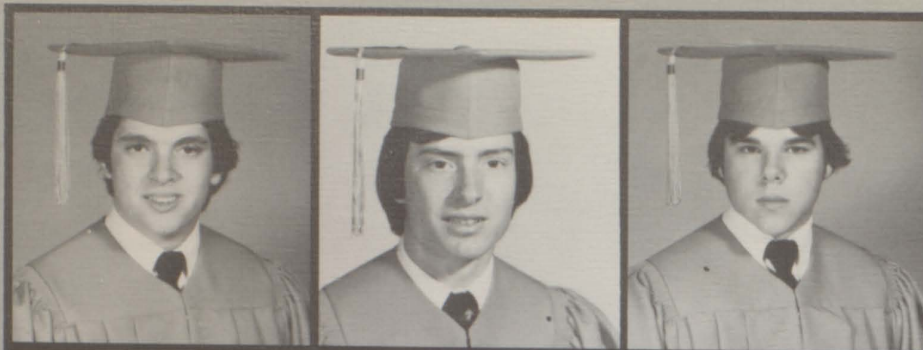
Sharon DeMoss: A-Y 11, 12; HECE 12, Treasurer 12; Pep Squad 10, 11.  
Janice Dillingham: FTA 11, 12; Pep Squad 10; Spanish 10, 11, 12.  
Geoffrey Dobson: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10.  
Ben Dodge: A-Y 10; FCA 12; Key Club 10, 11; Latin 10, 11; NHS 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.  
Karen Donaldson: A-Y 12; Homecoming Princess 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, Cheerleader 11, Secretary 10; Powder Puff Football 12; Rosebuds 12; Speech 10, 11, Secretary 10; Student Council 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.  
Bubba Dowd: A-Y 12; FCA 10, 11; Football 10, 11.  
Jimmy Druhan: FCA 11, 12; FFA 12; Rodeo Club 10; Golf 10, 11, 12.  
Gary Dugan: Chess Club 10, 11, Secretary 11; JETS 12, Treasurer 12; NHS 11, 12.  
Michael Dukes: Choir 11, 12; Spanish 11; Texas High Pop Singers 11; Thespians 12; TAHOS 12.  
Elizabeth Duncan: Agriculture II Award 11; FFA 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11; FTA 10; JETS 11; Latin 10; Star Greenhand 10.  
Randy Duncan: Spanish 10.  
Charles Eason: Spanish 10; Stage Band 11, 12.  
Rebecca Eason: Art 10, 11, 12.  
Geraldine Edwards: FHA 12.  
Donna Ellis: Band 10; HERO 12.  
Robin Ellis: FHA 12.  
Edward Emilia: A-Y 12.  
Connie Evans: Band 10, 11; FHA 12, 5th Vice-President 12; Spanish 12.  
Lisa Farland: Chapter Farmer 12; FFA 11, 12; FHA 12.  
Chuck Ferguson: DECA 12; Football 10.  
Keith Ferrell: ICT 11, 12, Treasurer 11; VICA 10.



## Most Beautiful Seniors Agree With Judges

For Jeanie Copeland, being named Miss Tiger Beauty by several professional judges was gratifying, but perhaps her greatest satisfaction came from her realization that her classmates think she is beautiful too. An expected fusion of minds occurred as the senior class of 1978 agreed with the judges, voting Jeanie Copeland as "Most Beautiful"

Michael Finney  
Bobby Fischer  
Robert Fomby



Donna Fontaine  
Shirlene Ford  
Terry Forsyth



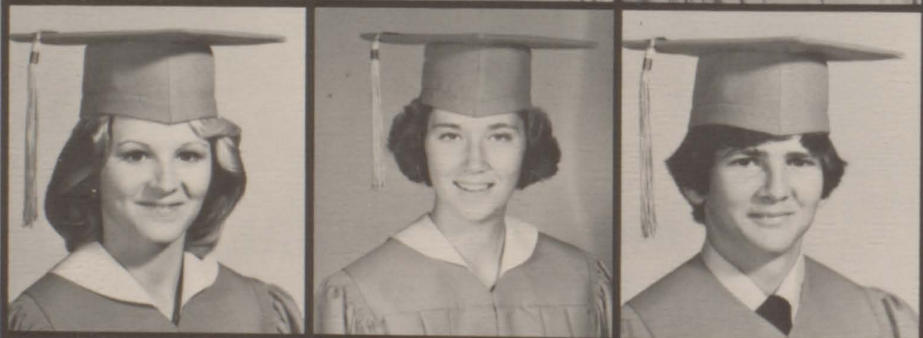
Paula Foshee  
Julia Foster  
Wade Fowler



Dawn Frazier  
Debbie Freeman  
Candi Frye



Tena Gammill  
Jan Gary  
Bill George



Ricky George  
John Gibbs  
Felita Givans



Michael Finney: A-Y 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Spanish 10; Swim Team 11, 12.  
Bobby Fischer: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Spanish 11.  
Mark Fomby: Baseball 10, 11; Spanish 10, 11, 12.  
Donna Fontaine: NHS 11, 12; OEA 11, 12, Reporter 12; Pep Squad 10; Spanish 10, 11.  
Shirlene Ford: Band 10, 11, 12; FHA 12 — Vice-President; Spanish 10; Student Council 12.  
Terry Forsyth: DECA 11, 12.  
Julia Foster: Band 10, 11, Secretary 10; HECE 12 — President; Student Council 10.  
Wade Fowler: FCA 10; Football 10, 11.  
Dawn Frazier: A-Y 11, 12; FCA 12; Junior Play; Musical 11; Pep Squad 11, 12, Captain 12; Senior Class Officer — Treasurer; Spanish 11 — Secretary; Student Council 12; Track 10.  
Debbie Freeman: FFA 10, 11; FHA 10; German 11; VICA 11, 12, Secretary 12, District Secretary 12; Volleyball 12.  
Tena Gammill: A-Y 10, 11; FTA 10, 11; OEA 12 — Historian; Pep Squad 10, 11; Sophomore Class Officer — Treasurer; Spanish 10; Student Council 11.  
Jan Gary: A-Y 10, 11; FTA 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 10; Spanish 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12.  
Ricky George: Math Club 10.  
John Gibbs: Band 10, 11, 12; JETS 11, 12.  
Felita Givans: HERO 12.  
Terry Golden: Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA 11; Spanish 11.  
Renee Goree: A-Y 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.  
Anita Gorum: Band 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 12; French 10, 11, 12; JETS 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Rosebuds 10.  
Kirk Grady: Basketball 10; Football 10, 11, 12.  
Youlanda Gray: Co-ed Hi-Y 10; OEA 12 — Secretary; Student Council 10; VOE II Award 12.  
Barron Green: A-Y 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11; JETS 12 — Sergeant at Arms; Key Club 12; Spanish 10; Track 10, 11, 12.  
Kenneth Green: Basketball 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 12; Football 10, 12; PTSA 12.  
Adella Griffin: A-Y 10, 11, 12; FTA 10, 12; Homecoming Maid 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Spanish 10, Sweetheart 10; Student Council 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12, President 12, Sweetheart 12.  
Cindy Griffin: A-Y 11; German 11; OEA 12 — Secretary; Student Council 12.  
Teresa Gullatt: Student Council 12; TAHOS 11, 12, President 12.

# Mr. and Miss THS:

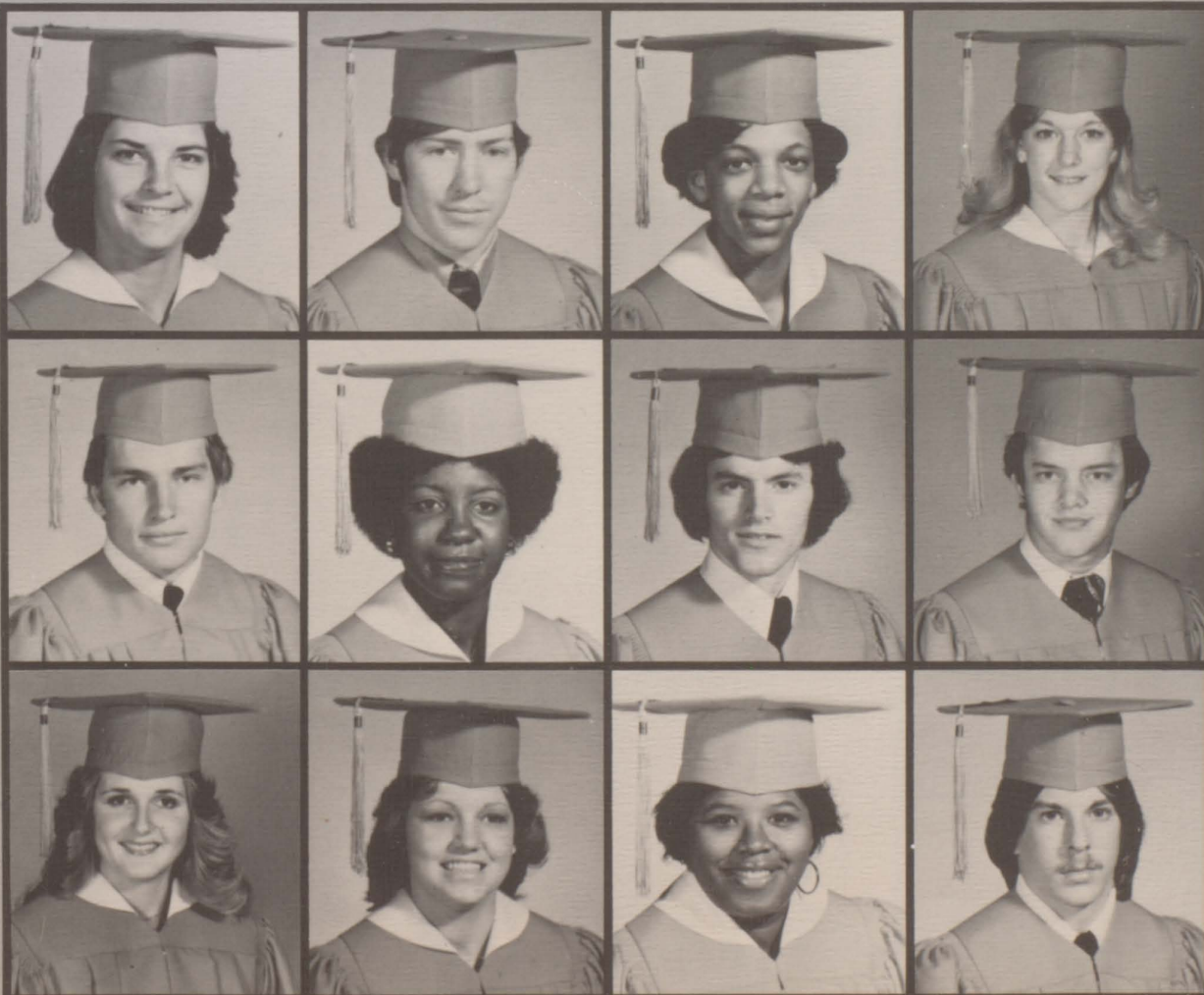
*It's a VERY SPECIAL year*

"Mr. or Miss THS" is one of the highest honors bestowed a senior by his class. It is the all-around favorite award. But for Jeff Patterson and Annette Rochelle, being named "Mr. and Miss THS" together made the honor given by the senior class all the more important. It was the election of a steady couple as THS's steady couple.

"I've always thought of 'Mr. and Miss THS' as being more special," says Annette. "I guess because it is our last year and we're seniors — everything seems to be more special to me as a senior. Of course, for Jeff and me to have been chosen together makes it so much more special. I was so happy for him, and I know that he was just as happy for me."

And like a steady couple Jeff feels the same way. "I certainly felt honored," he says. "This being my senior year and our being chosen together makes it all more special. I guess we sort of compliment each other — it's good that it worked out that way."

It would seem as if the senior class chose a "Mr. and Miss THS" who have a limited vocabulary, for "special" always keeps cropping up. But since the senior class voted them as "Mr. and Miss THS", they must have felt that they were special too.



Carol Goins  
Terry Golden  
Renee Goree  
Anita Gorum

Kirk Grady  
Youlanda Gray  
Barron Green  
Kenneth Green

Adella Griffin  
Cindy Griffin  
Teresa Gullatt  
Mark Hall

## Jason did 'Jan Can'



When an individual like Jason Ramsey holds down a job thirty hours a week, participates on a winning track team, does homework, and makes sure that he finds enough time for THS' "Most Beautiful", it is hard to imagine what, if any, spare time he has. But with what he does have, he has formed his own small business by the name of JASON INC., trademark of Jason Ramsey's free-hand designed t-shirts. What once began as his hobby three years ago has now turned into a profitable medium for him. All of his designs are original, and one of his most recent bore the slogan "JAN CAN" on the front and "AND WILL IF ELECTED" on the back. Although his customer lost the election, her campaign slogan gave just the right amount of publicity needed to make JASON INC. a winner.

Pat Hall: Spanish 10; VICA 11, 12, Historian 12.

Johanna Haltom: A-Y 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11 — Secretary; French 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12, Sweetheart 12; French NHS 12; FTA 10, 11, 12; JETS 11, 12; NHS 12; Pep Squad 10; Student Council 12 — Secretary.

Lori Hamilton: FFA 10, 11; OEA 11, 12; Pep Squad 10.

Bill Hampton: FFA 10, 12. Longworth Hampton: VICA 10, 11, Vice-President 10, President 11.

Billy Hankins: FCA 10, 11, 12; FFA 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Shawn Harden: DECA 11, 12. Greg Harris: DECA 11, 12, Reporter 11, President 12.

Jesse Hatfield: Band 10, 11; DECA 12; String Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

Joe Hathoot: A-Y 10; FCA 10; Football 10, 11; Golf 12.

Jay Hawkins: ICT 11, 12.

Ken Hawkins: VICA 10, 11 — Reporter.

Garry Heintschel: FFA 10, 11, 12.

Donald Hendrix: VICA 10, 11 — Sergeant at Arms.

Theresa Herman: Debate 10, 11, 12, Librarian 11, President 12; FTA 10, 11, 12, District Corresponding Secretary 12; NHS 12 — Secretary; Pep Squad 10; Spanish 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Thespians 11, 12, Clerk 12.

Bobby Herrington: ICT 12; Math Club 10; VICA 12.

Steve Hesley: Debate 10, 11, 12, Librarian 10; French 10, 11, 12; Front Row Literary Critics 11, 12 — Vice President.

Jeanie Hibbs: A-Y 10, 12; FTA 11, 12; Girls' State 12; Latin 11, 12; Most Active 12; NHS 12; Pep Squad 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Thespians 11, 12.

Charles Hill: ICT 12 — Secretary.

Angela Hitt: A-Y 10; FHA-HERO 12 — President; FTA 10; Latin 10, 11; Pep Squad 10, 11, Alt. Varsity Trochia 11; Student Council 12.

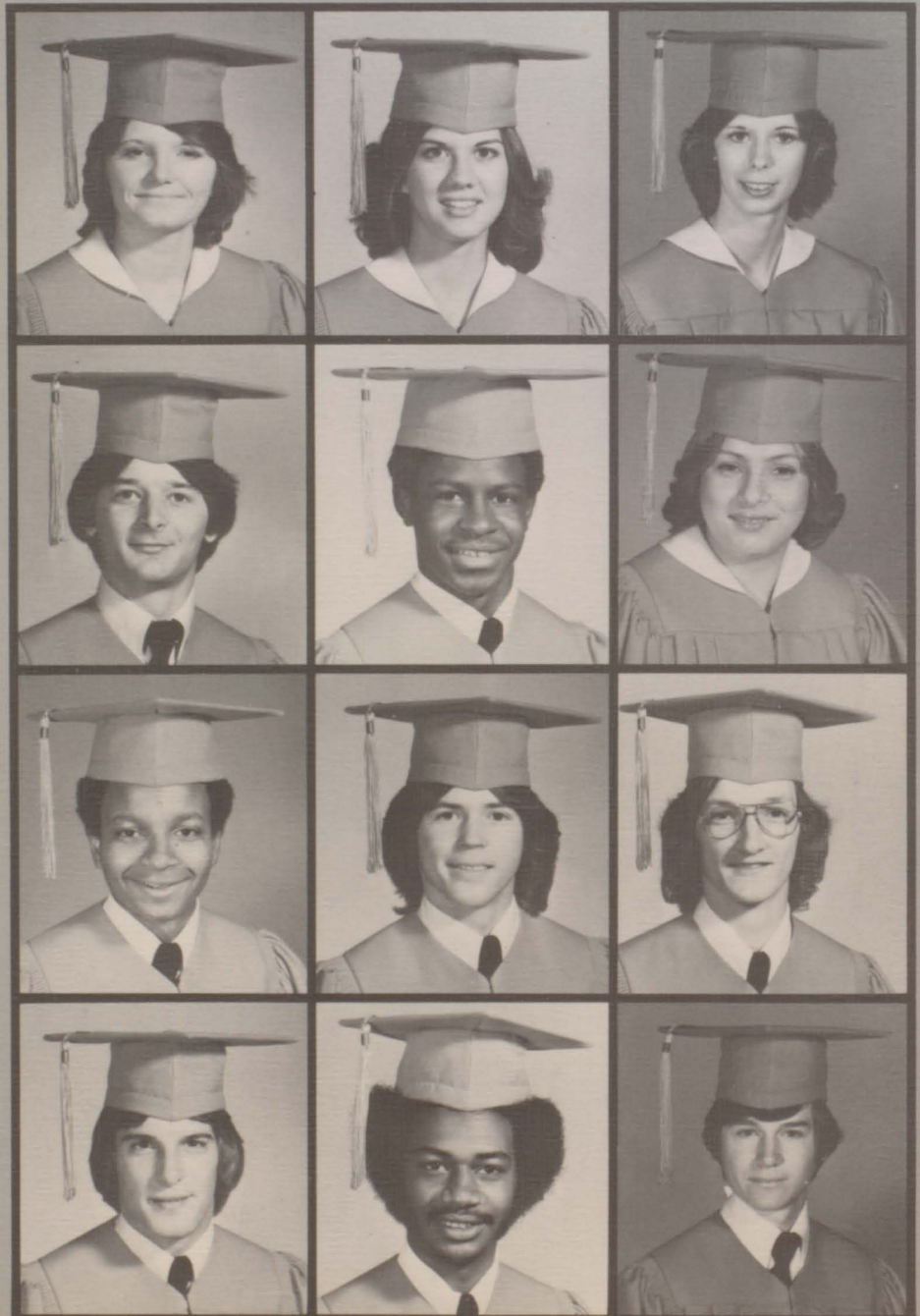
Nancy Hoefler: VICA 12 — Vice-President.

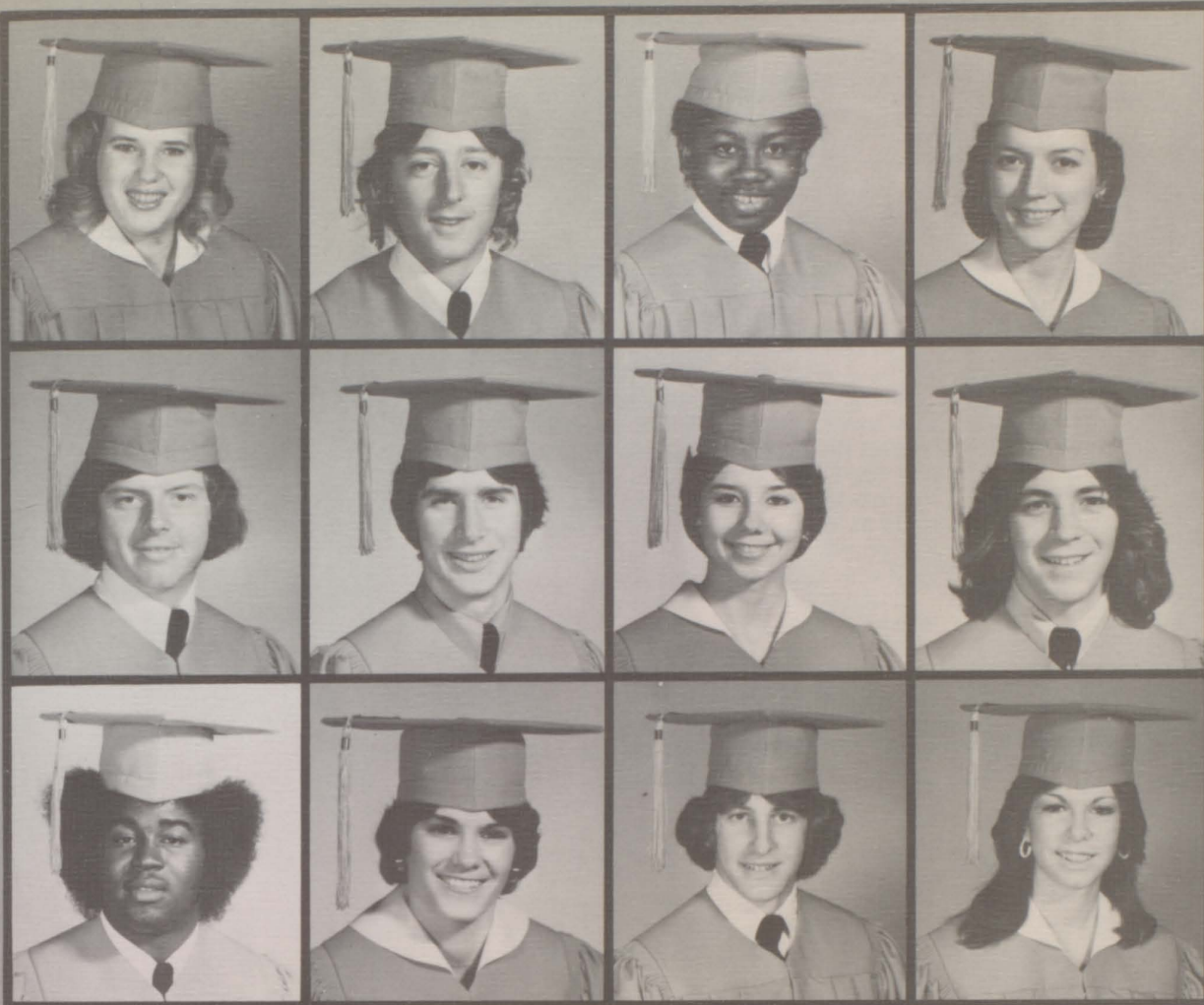
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Laura Henderson  
Jim Hendrickson  
Donald Hendrix  
Theresa Herman

Bobby Herrington  
Steve Hesley  
Jeanie Hibbs  
Brian Hill

Charles Hill  
Angela Hitt  
James Hodge  
Nancy Hoefler

## take two aspirins and **Click That Camera**

Perseverance through difficulty is one trait that no one can deny senior photographer Ron Nutter. It seems as though not too many people care for him and his camera at all. He has been hassled and ridiculed by his peers because of his love for photography, being called by such nicknames as "Nikon Ron", "The Nut", "Camera Boy", and "Nutter Butter, Peanut Butter Sandwich Cookie" plus a few others not mentioned. Whether he is being chewed out by his journalism teacher for failing to have his pictures ready after she has given him ample opportunity to do so or being reprimanded for trying to make a fast buck on the side while he is supposed to be shooting for the yearbook, he always seems to be able to bounce back in the face of adversity.

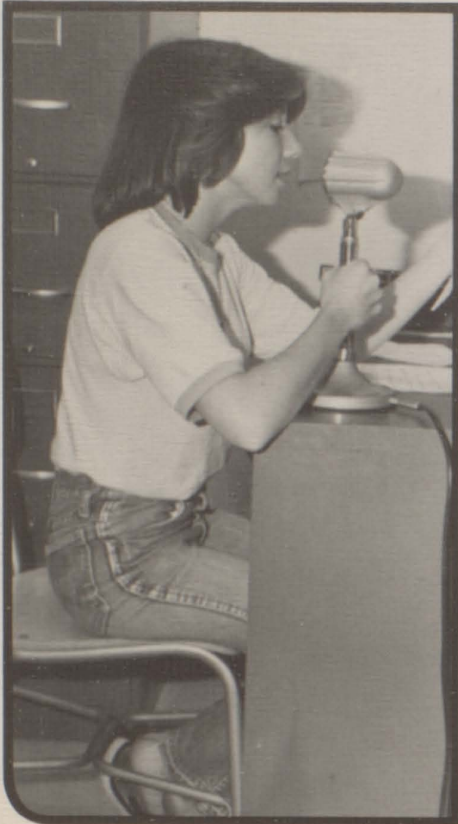
THS students are always able to spot him with his camera around his neck, his tan vest on, full of extra details, and he is either carrying his equipment case or

briefcase or both. When he is not working, he tries to make it to each school function. He has been seen standing on top of the school roof, taking pictures during an on-campus pep rally and has also been known to snap a few shots when people have told him no — the very character of the determined Ronald Nutter.

"Photography preserves images for memory — for remembering the fun times," he says, "and I guess, in a way," he reflects, "it fills a void in me."

Ron hopes to enter a photography school where, free of the laughter, he may be able to enjoy a moment's peace there with those who love it just as much as he does. However, he remarks, "It doesn't really bother me. I'm used to it now, so I just ignore it." Ignore or not, it still must tinge for a moment or two, but after it goes, Ron again comes back to weather the storm.





## Most Active: *little, but with spunk*

Although she may be small, Jeanie Hibbs has that extra something that keeps her towering among the crowd. The vitality of her personality and her willingness to take part and participate are just a few traits that appealed to the senior class as they voted her "Most Active" of 1978. For whatever she lacks in height, she makes up for it with a great deal of spunk.

"I didn't expect it," she says. "I was on the ballot with a lot of girls who are very active in school, and I feel honored to be chosen among such a fine group." Not only is she busy as Student Council and Student Body Vice-President, but she is also an active member of FTA, Thespians, Latin Club, AY, and National Honor Society, and has worked on all the dances, every musical, and the Senior Play.

"My time spent in school activities has been very worthwhile to me," she says. "I have enjoyed my senior year more by being involved. I will have many memories of all that's happened, and I will have an inner satisfaction knowing that I have contributed to making THS the better school."

For Jeanie, the spunk paid off.

## Most Active: *atrocious but active*

Now from the sublime to the ridiculous. Happy-go-lucky Sam Clem was voted "Most Active" by the senior class also. He is rather happy about the honor except for one stipulation.

"I didn't refuse it," he says in his usual joking way. "It was a total shock, and after all the girls crawled off me, I felt great. I really didn't know I was that active. There's only one thing though — now I have to live up to it."

Despite what he says, he has "lived up to it" so far. He is president of FCA, a member of AY, Student Council, and has worked on all the dances and the Prom Committee.

"I believe I was chosen for this award because I flirted with all the girls," he again jokingly says. But in what is perhaps a rare, serious tone, he adds, "I just try to take part and help folks when I can." And then he reverts back. "I wasn't 'Most Handsome', but I did take an active part. And I was 'Best-Kisser' judge at the Prom."

What can one add? A simple shrug of the shoulders and Sam Clem, "Most Active" guy of 1978.



Terry Holderness: Chapter Farmer 12; FFA 11, 12; FHA 10; Horticulture 11, 12.

Suzanne Hollis: FFA 11, 12; FTA 10; Latin 10; Pep Squad 10.

Larkin Hood: Chapter Farmer 11; FFA 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11, Vice-President 12; Swim Team 10, 11.

Charles Houff: DECA 12.

Patricia Houff: FHA 12; Pep Squad 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12.

Henry Houston: ICT 12 — Vice-President.

Cathy Huddleston: A-Y 10, 11; FTA 12; German 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11; Student Council 12.

Diana Hudson: A-Y 10; Band 10, 11, 12; FHA-HERO 12 — Historian; Flag Corps 12; FTA 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10; Math Club 10; NHS 11, 12; Yearbook 11 — Ads Editor.

Barry Hughes: Baseball 11; FCA 11, 12; FFA 12; Spanish 10; Swim Team 12; Tiger Times 11; Yearbook 12.

Dennis Hughes: ICT 12 — Treasurer.

Sam Humphreys: A-Y 10, 11, 12, Sergeant at Arms 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Alice Hutchinson: Art 10, 11, 12; French 11, 12; French NHS 12; NHS 11, 12; Pep Squad 10.

Debbie Hyman: Band 10; TAHOS 11, 12, Sweetheart 12.

Gerald Irving: Spanish 10, 11; Track 12.

Johnny Jackson: FCA 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Kenneth Jackson: Art 10, 11; Library 10.

Sandy Jackson: A-Y 10, 11; Pep Squad 10, 11; Student Council 10; TAHOS 12 — Secretary.

Mauricio Jaramillo: Spanish 12.

Cynthia Jefferson: FHA 10; HERO 12.

Kevin Jeter: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12.

Annette Johnson: FHA 10, 11, 12, Sergeant at Arms 12.

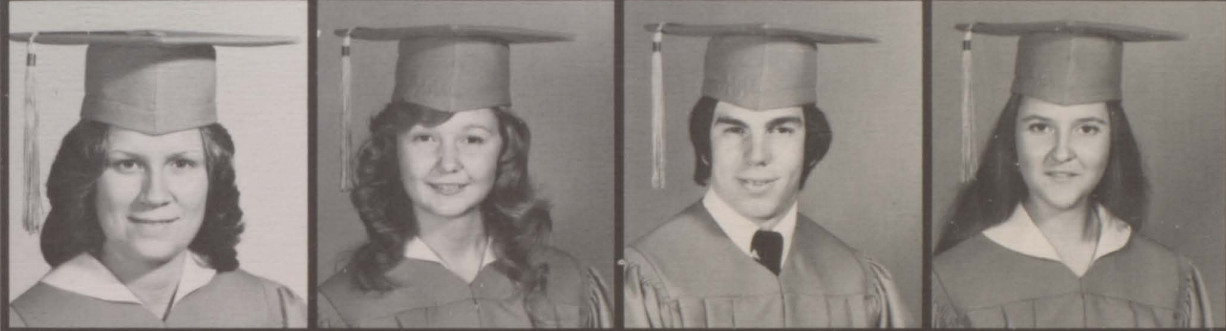
Sharon Johnson: FHA 11, 12; Track 10.



Terry Holderness  
 Sharla Holland  
 Suzanne Hollis  
 John Homan



Larkin Hood  
 Charles Houff  
 Patricia Houff  
 Henry Houston



Cathy Huddleston  
 Diana Hudson  
 Barry Hughes  
 Sandalin Hughes



Sam Humphreys  
 Claude Hutchins  
 Alice Hutchinson  
 Debbie Hyman



Gerald Irving  
 Johnny Jackson  
 Sandy Jackson  
 Denise Jeans



Cynthia Jefferson  
 Kevin Jeter  
 Annette Johnson  
 Valad Johnson

*she stands*

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Back in the early sixteenth century, the cry of "witch" meant certain death for the accused, and those accused not only denied the charges, but were mortally horrified at the accusation. But today it is different. For what a few would believe as good, and the majority, abominable, the cry of "witch" is now a commonplace occurrence, and this time it is no accusation but rather, a self-made profession or claim. And the one who claims to be a witch is Nancy Perkins — a witch, mind you, and nothing else.



Casey Jones: German 10, 11; Junior Achievement 10.  
Debby Jones: OEA 11, 12; Spanish 10.  
Derral Jones: A-Y 12; Baseball 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12.  
Joyce Jones: FHA 10; VICA 11, 12, Parliamentarian 12.  
Judy Jones: JETS 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11; Spanish 11, 12.  
Paula Jones: FHA 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Spanish 12; Volleyball 10, 11; Yearbook 12 — Club Editor.  
Rex Jones: A-Y 10; Baseball 12; Football 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Track 11.  
Jeff Jossierand: DECA 10, 11, 12.  
Linda Kainer: Art 12; A-Y 12; Cross Country 11; FCA 12; Pep Squad 10; Spanish 11; Track 10, 11; Volleyball 11.  
Roger Keck: DECA 10, 11, 12.  
Shirley Keele: A-Y 11; FHA 10; Pep Squad 10, 11; Student Council 11.  
Ben Keeney: A-Y 10, 11; Golf 10, 11; OEA 12.  
Scott Keller: Art 10, 11; FCA 12; Key Club 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 12; Track 11.  
Cedric Kennedy: Football 10.  
Cliff King: A-Y 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Key Club 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.  
Dana Knight: A-Y 10, 11, 12; FTA 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11.  
Michelle Kope: HECE 11, 12, Treasurer 12.  
Randy Lacy: Golf 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10.  
Deana Lafferty: A-Y 10, 11, 12, President 12; Bat Girl 12; FCA 12; FTA 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Maid of Honor 12; Junior Play; Key Club Calendar Girl 12; NHS 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12, Lieutenant 11, Captain 12; Powder Puff Football 12; Senior Play; Student Council 12; Thespians 12; Track 10.  
Donna Lafferty: A-Y 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; FTA 10, 11; NHS 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12, Cheerleader 12; Senior Play; Thespians 12; Track 10.  
Curt Langford: FCA 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12, Key Club 12; Latin 10, 11, 12, President 12; Musical 12; NHS 11, 12; Probability Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

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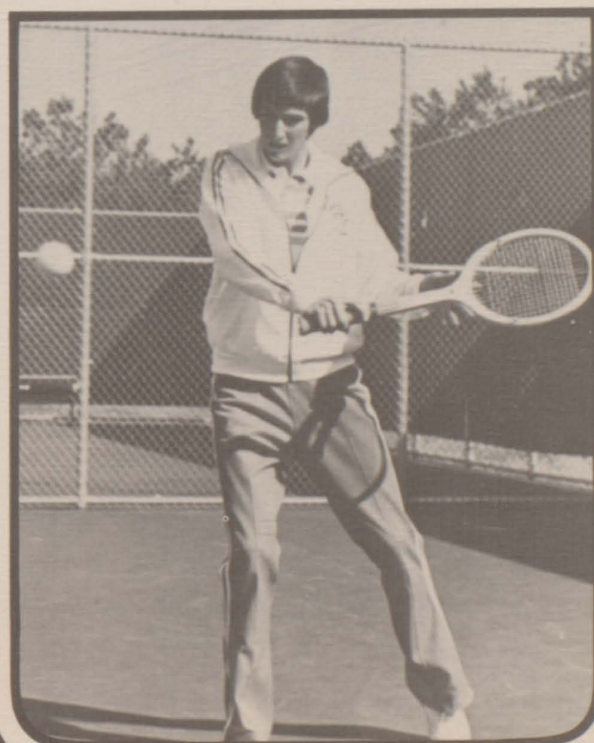
# a racket and a dream

One of the most difficult decisions to make in life is one that involves an unknown or unsure answer — the "wait and see" type answer. It is especially difficult for a young man whose dream is to become the best tennis player around but yet wants to be like the others, actively participating in, going to, and doing the things that the others do.

When Ben Dodge's parents began to fully realize the seriousness of their son's dream, Dr. and Mrs. John Dodge told him that he would probably have to decide whether or not he truly enjoyed tennis enough to give up many activities for the practice and training time needed. Moreover, no sure answer could be found, for there are never any guarantees in sports — no guaranteed successful future and no guaranteed successful return if any injury occurred. It was a matter of giving up everything for something — or nothing.

And it was a difficult decision to make. But as most THS students realize, Ben has given up a great deal, and fortunately it has turned into something so far. Already he has fulfilled one part of his dream: he will attend the University of Arkansas in the fall of 1978 on a tennis scholarship.

Ben knows that he has no assurance of becoming everything that he dreams of, but the dream and the desire are still present. The mind is willing, and hopefully for him the body will be too.



Gerry Larsen: Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; German 10, 11.

Bengie Lee: A-Y 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; French 10; Key Club 11, 12, President 12.

Debbie Lee: Band 10, 11, 12, Senior Lieutenant 12; Musical 10.

Melba Lee: DECA 10; FHA 10, 12; Junior Achievement 11; Pep Squad 10.

Jerry Leftwich: Spanish 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Alvin Lewis: Basketball 10, 11, 12; Boys' State 11.

Anita Lewis: Volleyball 10, 11.

Belinda Lewis: FHA 10; OEA 11.

Lynn Lindsey: A-Y 10, 11, 12; Bat Girl 12; FCA 12; FFA 10, 11, 12, Sweetheart 12; FTA 11, 12; Junior Play; Key Club Calendar Girl 11, 12; Musical 11; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12, Cheerleader 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Rosebuds 10, 11, 12; Senior Play; Spanish 10; Student Council 12; Swim Team Timer 12.

Debbie Livingston: Band 10; FFA 11, 12, Sweetheart 11; Spanish 11; VICA 11.

Vicki Logan: A-Y 10, 11, 12; FTA 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, Alternate Lieutenant 11; Rosebuds 10, 11, 12, Historian 11; Spanish 10, 11.

Kirk Lohse: Football 10; French Award 11; French Club 11, 12; NETSTA Acting Award 12; Thespians 11, 12, Vice-President.

Eddie Long: FCA 10; Football 10; Spanish 10, 11.

Ricky Looney: ICT 12; Spanish 10, 11.

Dävid Lowrie: Choir 10, 11, President 11; Newspaper 11, 12, Sports Editor 11, 12; NHS 11, 12, Vice-President 11; Yearbook 12.

Sherri Lundberg: A-Y 10; German 10; OEA 12; Pep Squad 10.

Mike Lunsford: VICA 11, 12.

Mike Lusk: Cross Country 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; FFA 12; Football 10, 11; German 10, 11; JETS 11; Junior Play; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Mechanical Drawing Award 10; Musical 11, 12; Senior Play; Track 10, 11, 12.

Renee Lybyer: Art 12; FCA 11; Swim Team 10, 11, 12.

Michael Maley: ICT 12.

Ross Marley: Baseball 10; DECA 12 — Sergeant at Arms.

Gerry Larsen  
Bengie Lee  
Debbie Lee



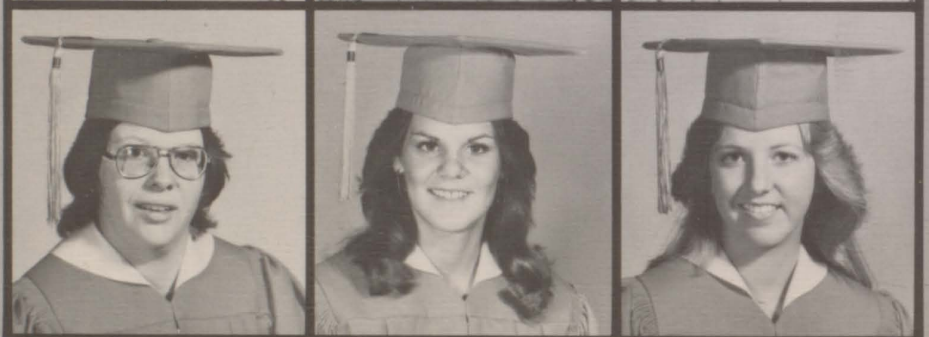
Melba Lee  
Patricia Lee  
Jerry  
Leftwich



Alvin Lewis  
Anita Lewis  
Belinda  
Lewis



Debra Lewis  
Lynn Lindsey  
Debbie  
Livingston



## No Playhouse

Many times people tend to forget the importance of the home and family life and just how much of a responsibility it is. Upon the death of her mother as a young teenager, Elizabeth Duncan was faced with the responsibility of not only running the house but running the farm as well.

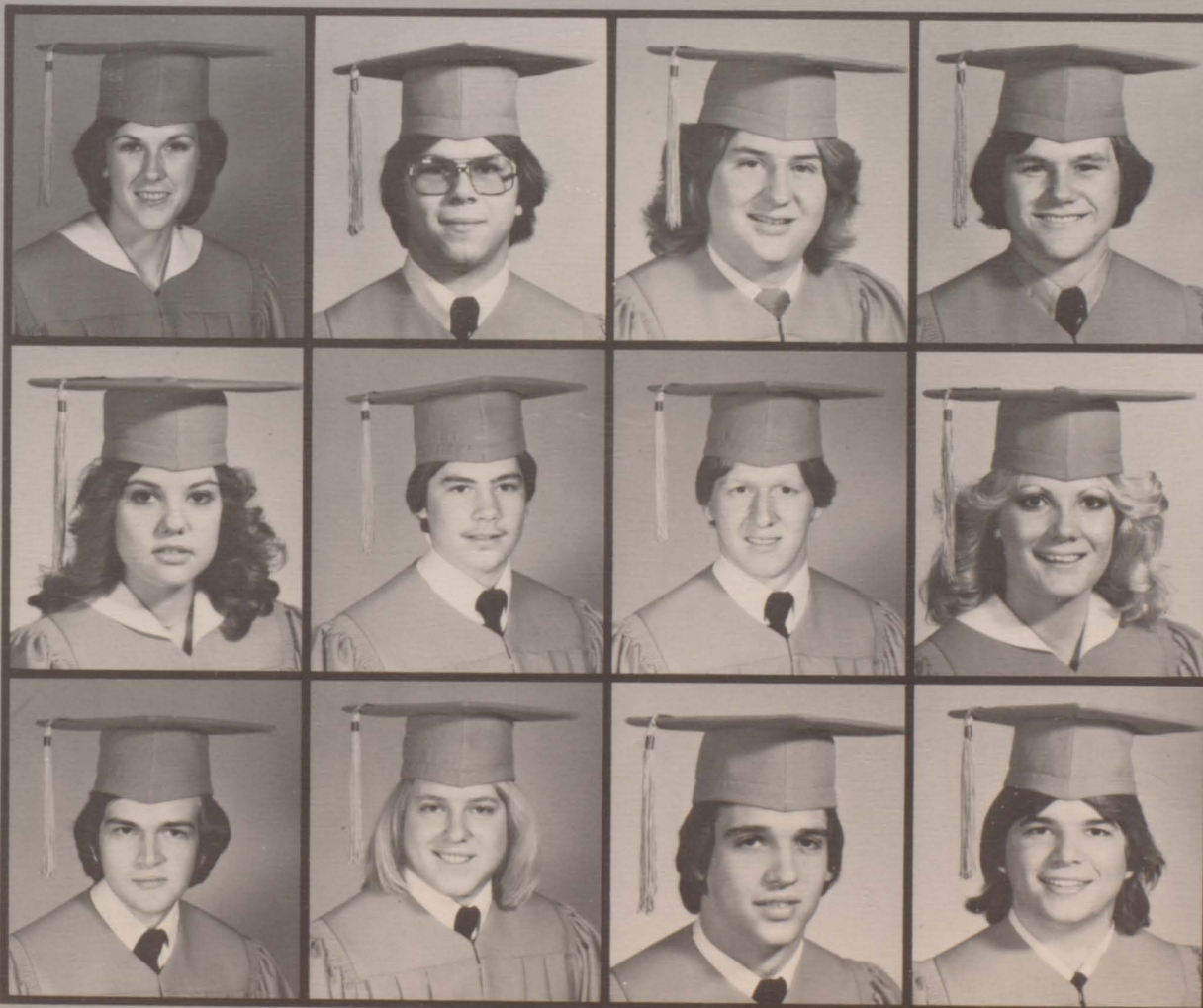
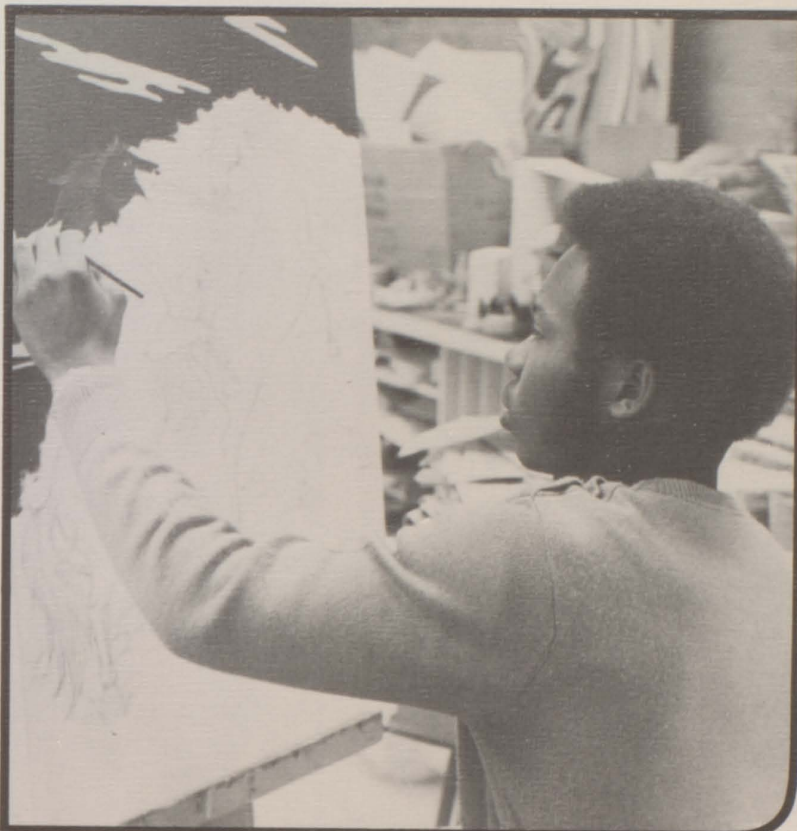
She will joke and say that "if your coffee water burns and your eggs explode, you can always eat at McDonald's." In reality, however, she knows that eating out is, in a way, a luxury not often afforded her, for many more times than not, she must make the breakfast even when she may not feel like doing so — quite a responsibility for a high school senior in a day and age of "senioritis"

*Most Talented:*  
**versatility unlimited**

When listed among dancers, actors, artists, pianists, singers, and the like on THS' "Most Talented" list, it is quite an honor indeed. However, Lester Windsor does have a good start over the rest. Not only is he an effective actor, having won roles in several THS musicals, but he is also a frequently requested singer.

Although he is an accomplished performer, he also has another interest: Lester loves to draw. He has won numerous awards such as the VFW award and several Four States Fair ribbons. Lester says that all that he does gives him great satisfaction, but perhaps his greatest accomplishment is that of overcoming his disadvantage of being left-handed. Left-handed artists maintain a constant struggle when drawing for most do not draw well. However, through diligent practice and patience he has virtually overcome it, an accomplishment he is extremely proud of.

Lester says that his drawing relaxes him, giving him freedom to create whatever he pleases. "If anyone shows an interest in anything," he says, "they should use their talent to the best of their ability, like in art — at least try." Lester Windsor tried, and he made it.



Vicki Logan  
 Kirk Lohse  
 Eddie Long  
 David Lowrie

Sherri Lundberg  
 Mike Lunsford  
 Mike Lusk  
 Renee Lybyer

Michael Maley  
 Ross Marley  
 Chris Marshall  
 Billy Martin

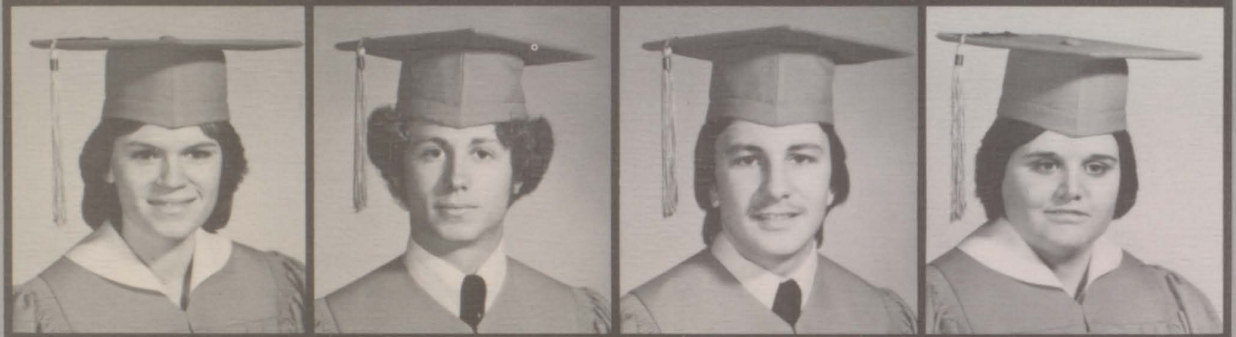
Candy Martindale  
Patricia Mathews  
Tina Matthews  
Doug McClair



Ken McClain  
Denise McClendon  
Kenya McCollum  
Wesley McDuffie



Lisa McGuire  
Rex McKeever  
Steve McKeever  
Angela McVay



Roy Melton  
Charlotte Mickel  
Bo Miles  
Van Miller



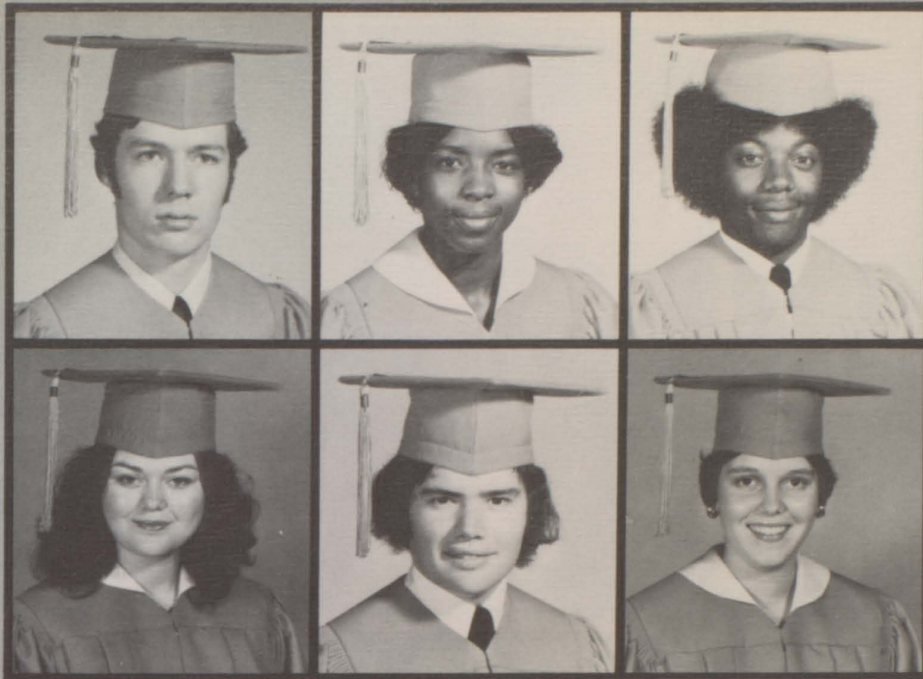
Diane Moffatt  
Matt Moore  
Melissa Moore  
Myra Moore



Clay Morgan  
Regina Morris  
Bill Moses  
Charles Murrah



Kay Mathews: Art 12.  
 Roy Melton: ICT 11, 12, Parliamentarian 12.  
 Douglas McClain: American History Award 11; German 10, 11.  
 Ken McClain: A-Y 10, 11; Football 10, 11; Student Council 10, 12; Track 10, 11.  
 Denise McClendon: A-Y 11; FTA 12; Spanish 10; Student Council 11; Tennis 11.  
 Kenya McCollum: A-Y 12; DECA 12 — Reporter, Sweetheart; FTA 10; NHS 12; Pep Squad 10, 11; Spanish 10.  
 Welsley McDuffie: ICT 12 — Sergeant at Arms; VICA 11.  
 Lisa McGuire: A-Y 10, 11; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Spanish 11.  
 Steve McKeever: A-Y 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 12; Golf 11; Key Club 11; Spanish 10; Track 11.  
 Beth McVay: OEA 11, 12.  
 Charlotte Mickel: Art 12 — Secretary/Treasurer; FHA 10, 12 — 2nd Vice-President; Homemaking II Award 10.  
 Bo Miles: Football 10, 11, 12; VICA 10, 11 — Sergeant at Arms.  
 Van Miller: English III Award 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; German I Award 10; German 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11; Key Club 12; Most Scholarly 12; Musical 12; NHS 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Typing I Award 10.  
 Diane Moffatt: Choir 10, 11, 12; CIA 10, 11; Drill Team 11; FCA 12; FTA 12; LEO 10, 11, Secretary 11; NHS 12; Pep Squad 10; Rosebuds 12; Spanish 11, 12, Sweetheart 12; Track 10; Volleyball 12.  
 Matt Moore: Front Row Literary Critics 12 — President; JETS 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11, 12.  
 Melissa Moore: NHS 12; Rosebuds 11, 12, Secretary 12.  
 Regina Morris: Drill Team 11.  
 Ardella Morrow: Band 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; FHA 10, 11, 12, 2nd Vice-President 11, 12, 3rd Vice-President 10; Spanish 11.  
 Bill Moses: Swim Team 10, 11.  
 Nancy Murdock: FHA 10; OEA 11, 12.  
 Charles Murrah: A-Y 11; Yearbook 11, 12.  
 Randy Murray: Biology Award 10; FFA 10, 11, 12, District President 12, President 11, Reporter 10; NHS 12; Student Council 11, 12, Parliamentarian 12.  
 Valencia Neighbors: Youth and Government 12.  
 Timothy Nero: Boys Choir.  
 Angelia Nesbitt: Choir 10, 11, 12; TAHOS 12; Pep Squad 10, 11.  
 Randy Newsome: ICT 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.  
 Ruth Ann Norton: A-Y 10; FTA 10, 11, 12, Reporter 11, Vice-President 12; Girls' State 11; Latin 10, 11, Secretary 11; NHS 11, 12; Sweetheart 12; Pep Squad 10; Rosebuds 10, 11, 12; Spanish 12, Secretary 12; Student Council 11, 12; Tennis 11; Thespians 11, 12.



Randy Murray  
 Valencia Neighbors  
 Dwight Nelson

Angelia Nesbitt  
 Randy Newsome  
 Ruth Ann Norton

## The Sweet and Sour of It All

Several years before the senior class of 1978, Cora, the general store owner on television, made a mint of money abiding by her dependable saying of "if you've got a good thing, you stick with it." In the same fashion Anne Rorie's great aunt passed on a family tradition named Minerva — a good thing in the form of a black 1957 Chevy Belair.

Minerva has been a Rorie from the time that she was bought spanking new by Anne's aunt who passed the little jewel on to Anne's sister. Now she belongs to Anne, who, although she feels that Minerva is unique, deprecates the car. "I would have few regrets at giving that car up," she says. "It rides like a Mack truck. The upholstery is coming out, the heater got taken out, it has no power steering so it hardly turns at all, the brakes have a bad habit of going out at lunch, and I can't wash it because the

paint comes off when I do. The last time I washed it was the day after the Texas-Arkansas game."

However, Anne's lemon does have a sweet side or two. Today when most THS students are finding the price of gasoline spiraling higher and higher, Anne says that Minerva is no problem. "I can go a full month on a tank of gas," she says, "which includes going to and from school and sometimes emergencies when no other car is available."

Because Minerva tends to flood out while going through wet streets on rainy days, Anne says that she doesn't drive her then. Moreover, while contrary to popular opinion, Anne says that she has had no wrecks as such but rather only close calls. Nevertheless, she feels that by the time graduation rolls around, she will have graduated from Minerva too.



Sheri Norwood: A-Y 10, 11, 12; German 10; Pep Squad 10, 11; TAHOS 12.

Ronald Nutter: Chess 10, 11; Newspaper 11, 12; Photographer 11, 12; TALA 10, 11, 12; President 10, 11, District VI Treasurer 11; Yearbook 12, Photographer 11, 12.

Daryl O'Bannon: FCA 12; Football 10; Track 10, 11, 12.

Ronelda Oglesby: Art 12; A-Y 10; FHA 10, 11; Spanish 10; VICA 11, 12, Reporter 12.

Patricia O'Neal: DAR History Award 11; Debate 10, 11, President 11; JETS 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Latin 10, 11; National Forensic League 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; National Merit Scholarship Program Commended Student 12; National Register of Commended Scholars 12; Soroptimist's Citizenship Award 12; Speech Achievement Award 11; Student Council 11; Swim Team 12; Tennis 10, 11; UIL Informative Speaking: District 10, 11, 12, State 11; Science Contest 12.

Kyura Orrell: Art 11, 12; A-Y 10, 11, 12; FTA 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11; Spanish 10, 11. Debbie Page: OEA 11, 12; Spanish 10.

Mark Parker: FFA 12.

Len Parsons: VICA 10, 11, 12. Jeff Patterson: Football 10; FTA 11, 12; Junior Class Favorite; Junior Class Officer — President; Key Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11, Vice-President 12; Latin 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Probability 11, 12 — Treasurer; Sophomore Class Favorite; Sophomore Class Officer — President; Student Council 10, 11, 12, President 12.

Suzanne Patton: American History Award 11; A-Y 10, 11, 12; FTA 10, 11, 12; German 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 10; Musical 11, 12; NHS 12; Rosebuds 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.

Brett Pavey: A-Y 10; Latin 10; Probability 11, 12.

Mona Pavey: A-Y 10; FCA 12; FTA 11, 12; Latin 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12, Cheerleader 10, 12, Lieutenant 11; Rosebuds 10, 11, 12.

William Pedigo: A-Y 11; Junior Achievement 10, 11; Spanish 10; Swim Team 10.

Pat Penturf: FCA 10, 11, 12; FFA 10, 11, 12, Sentinel 10, Treasurer 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Football Coach 12; Track 11.

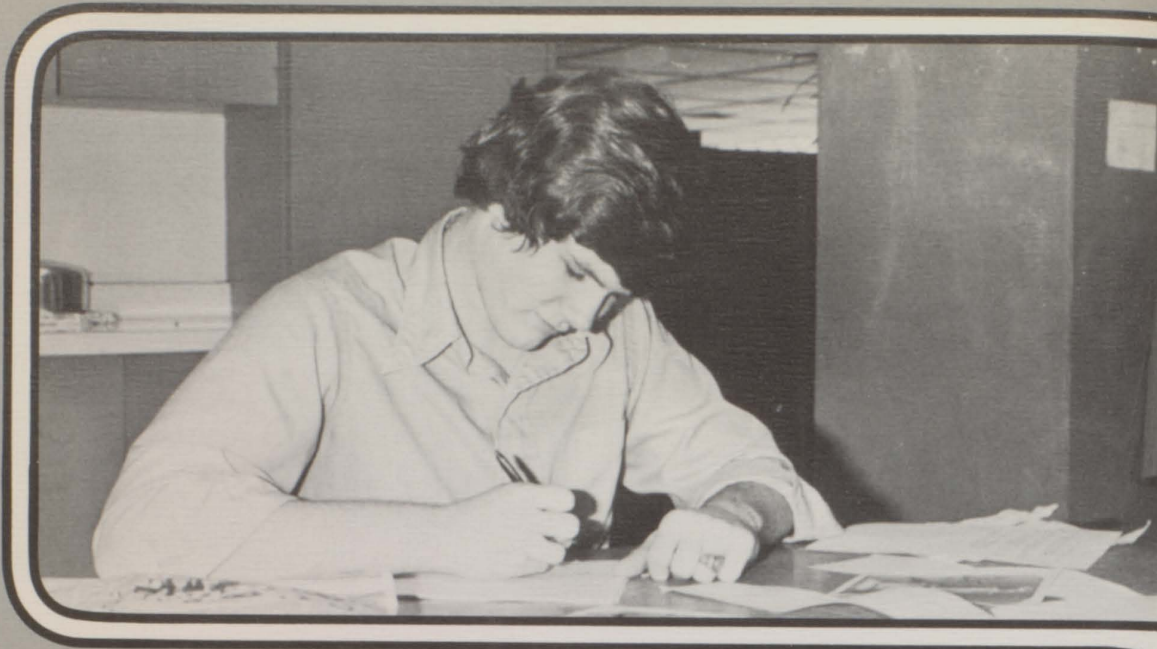
Nancy Perkins: Art 10, 12; UIL District Ready Writing 12; VICA 11.

Robert Perkins: FCA 12; German 10, 11, Sergeant at Arms 11; Golf 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; NHS 12; Probability 12 — Vice-President.

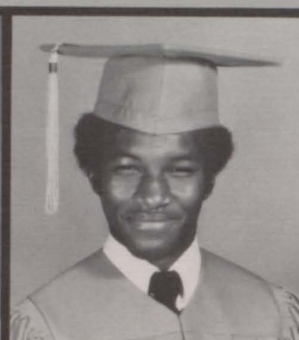
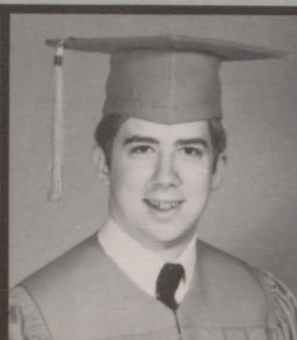
Debra Phillips: FHA 11; OEA 12.

Glenn Pillow: Band 10; DECA 11, 12.

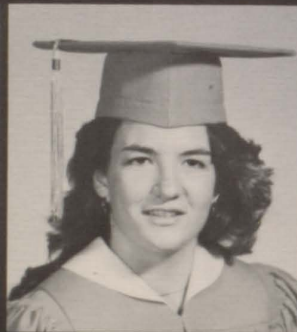
Denice Preston: DECA 12 — Treasurer; German 10.



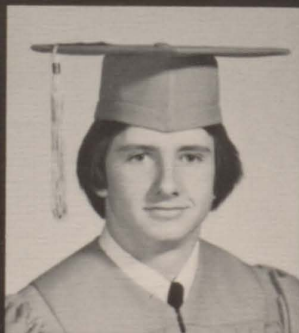
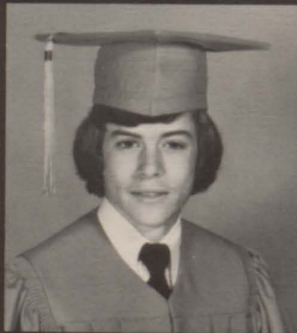
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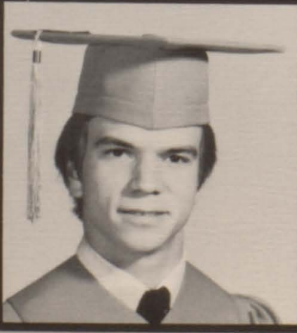
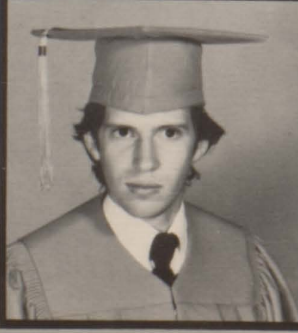
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Brian Parsons



Len Parsons  
Jeff Patterson  
Chris Patton



# THE SEARCH ENDS . . . and something new begins . . .

The search was not long: the search to find one unique senior who for a good while has known just exactly what he or she wants to become — his or her post high school occupation. Seeing as the senior class of 1978 is a very unique one, many unique seniors have recently decided or rather, now have some sort of idea in mind. However, one senior had previously decided upon a very different and special career: David Lowrie's desire is to become a preacher.

"When I tell people what I want to do," he says, "they just look at me as if they don't believe it." According to David, preaching is not the most popular job, and preachers are not in great demand. "But it is just something that you know — something God gives to you. I had a peace after my decision — a direction to go that I did not have before. There was and still is a greater meaning in life

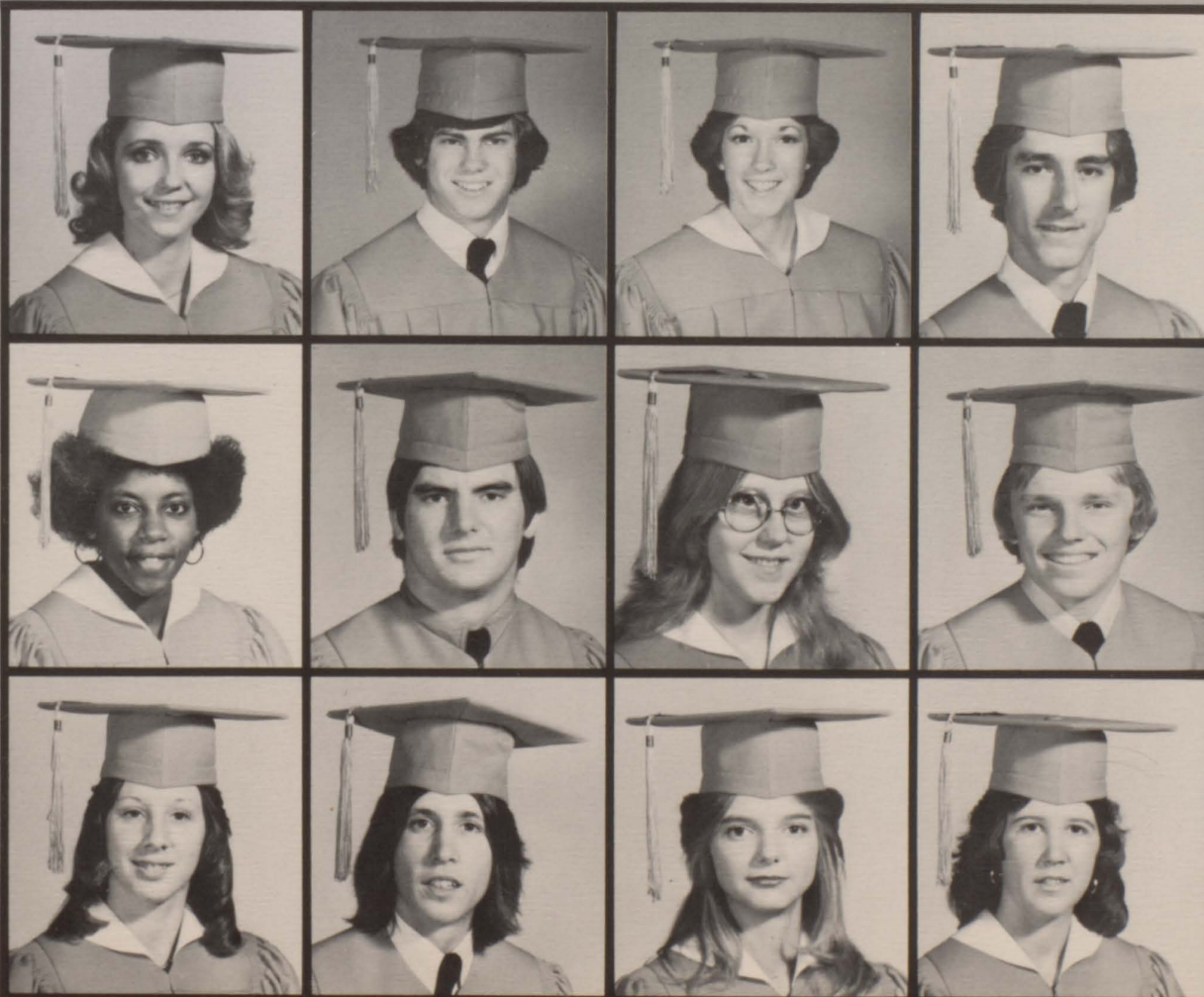
because I know where I'm going." David feels that his father has been a great influence upon his life. "My father sets an example for me," he says. "When I was trying to decide what to do, he told me that I had to find out for myself. That stuck with me; it made me search for the answer."

Having previously preached three times: in Kokomo, Indiana, at the Indian Heights Baptist Church on a youth choir tour, at North Fort Worth Baptist Church, and finally for Youth Sunday at First Baptist Church, Texarkana, Texas, David says that he enjoys preaching. "Even though I've only done it three times, I love it. At first I was nervous, but now it doesn't bother me; I feel at home doing it."

Not only does David plan to go into the ministry, but he also comes from a pastor's family, falling into the category of

the commonly stereotyped "preachers' kids", for his father is currently pastor of First Baptist Church. "I have received a lot of kidding about being a preacher's kid," he says, "but usually people tell me that I am different from what they expected — better than the typical 'PK'," he adds with a grin. He also shares the sentiment that it is often tough when a pastor's family is called on to move, just as his family had recently moved from Fort Worth to Texarkana. "I think it's hard," he says. "It tests who you really believe in. You just have to have faith that God knows what He is doing."

Of late, he has made new friends and seems to have adjusted to the new surroundings. However, as his senior year draws to a close, he will again be changing his surroundings, ultimately reaching the long, hard haul of seminary.



Suzanne Patton  
Brett Pavey  
Mona Pavey  
Bill Pedigo

Florine Peeler  
Pat Penturf  
Nancy Perkins  
Robert Perkins

Debra Phillips  
Glenn Pillow  
Denice Preston  
Lisa Pugh

## 'This is my country'

Exchange students always add an interesting touch to the student life at THS. Although they may not always understand, the students are more than happy to answer questions concerning their home country and to tell of their love for America and the loneliness of leaving home. Home. It does have a nice ring to it.

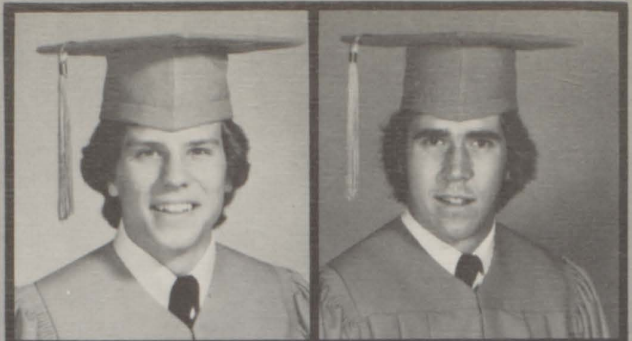
However, THS has had, in a way, its own expert or resident student until recently. On May 26, 1978, Pauravi Rana made the USA her new home; she became a citizen. The official ties with her native India had been broken, and new ones made. But yet the personal ties still remain.

"India is still my home country," she says, "and I miss it all the time. Yet, I do know that American has many more opportunities. To the people of India, America is the land of opportunity. They constantly dream of it, and those who know that they can never come to America rationalize the situation, saying that they wouldn't like it anyway."

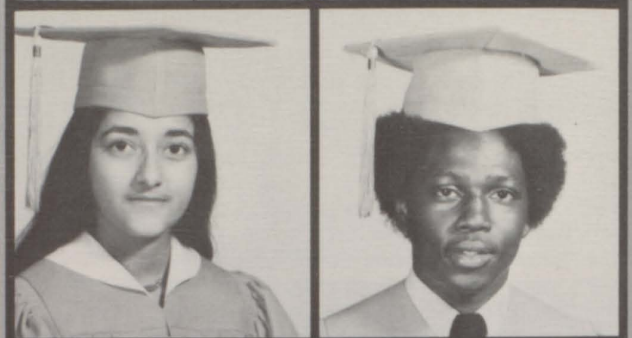
Her personal ties are those of the family members who still remain in India and the customs that have been handed down to her, and she says that someday she, too, would like to pass on those same ties to her own children, thus preserving an old, cherished way of life.



Jim Pyle  
Jason Ramsey



Pauravi Rana  
Johnny Reader



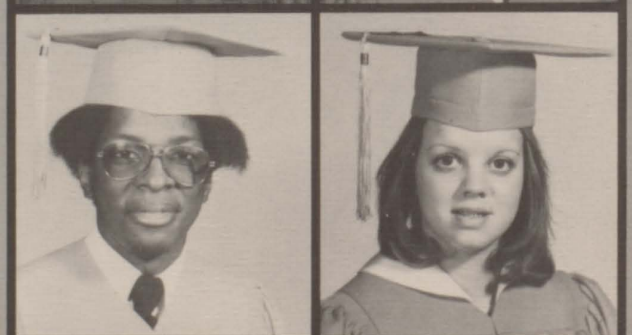
Kathy Redd  
Joan Reed



Julie Reed  
Nelda Reed



Harold Reese  
Robin Revels



Steve Richardson  
Rhonnie Richie





# An Underestimation



Although she still may feel that she achieves little, someone else thought differently, for Sara Burns was voted as the DAR Good Citizen of 1978. Sara was chosen according to the five basic ideals of the organization: scholarship, citizenship, dependability, leadership, and patriotism. "I don't do any more than anyone else," she remarks. Evidently, the THS government teachers, who vote on the DAR candidates each year, thought more of her than she knew.

**SARA BURNS** and Mrs. Crank of the Lone Star Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Jim Pyle: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Jason Ramsey: Cross Country 12; Track 12.

Pauravi Rana: Algebra II Award 10; Choir 10; German I Award 11; German 11, 12; JETS 11, 12, President 12; NHS 11, 12; National Math Exam, 3rd, 10; National Register 12; Student Council 12; Track 10, 11.

Kathy Redd: FFA 11, 12; Rodeo Club 11, 12.

Joan Reed: FTA 12; Pep Squad 10, 11; Spanish 11; Student Council 12; Yearbook 12, Assistant Editor 12.

Julie Reed: FTA 12; Pep Squad 10, 11; Spanish 11, 12.

Nelda Reed: HERO 12; Pep Squad 10, 11.

Robin Revels: A-Y 10, 11; FTA 10, 11; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10; Student Council 10, 11.

Steve Richardson: German 10, 11; HERO 11; Yearbook 11, 12, Photographer 12.

Judy Rigdon: A-Y 10; DECA 10, 11, 12, President 12, Sweetheart 10, Vice-President 11; Pep Squad 10.

Michelle Rinehart: German 11, 12; NHS 12; Yearbook 12.

Marty Robb: VICA 12.

James Roberson: Football 10, 11, 12.

Floyd Roberts: Art 11, 12, President 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Co-ed Hi-Y 11; National Drawing Contest Winner 11; PTSA 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Edwin Robinson: Chess 11; Football 10, 11, 12; German 11, 12; JETS 12; Probability 12.

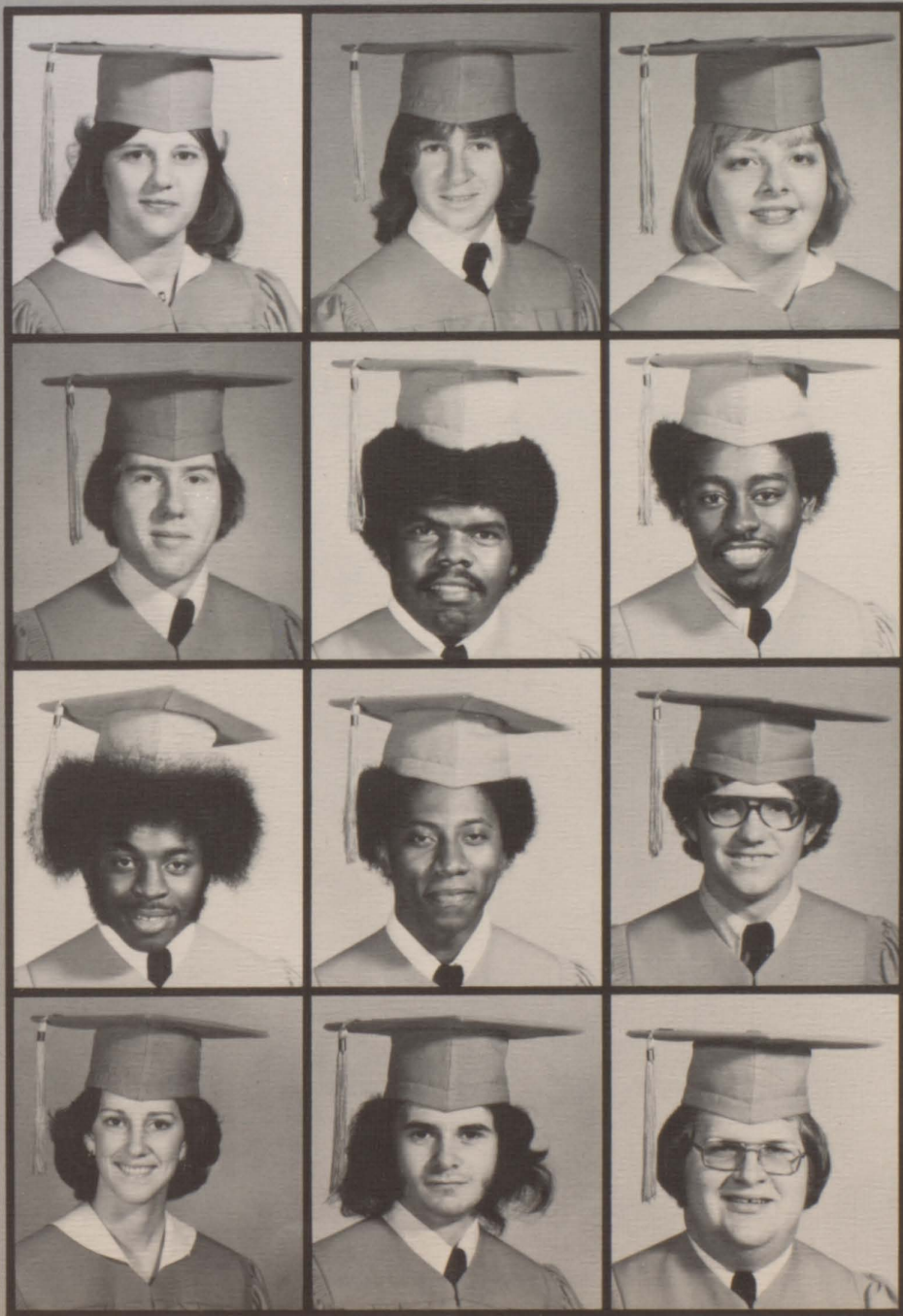
Annette Rochelle: A-Y 10; FTA 10, 11, 12, President 12, Sweetheart 12, Treasurer 11; Girls' State 11; Homecoming Maid 12; Junior Class Officer — Treasurer; Key Club Calendar Girl 10, 12; Latin 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, Cheerleader 10; Sophomore Class Officer — Parliamentarian; Spanish 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Treasurer/School Store Manager 12; Swim Team Timer 11, 12; Thespians 12.

Cheryl Rochelle: FFA 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 10.

James Rodgers: Baseball 10; FFA 10, 11; Student Council 10; Track 11.

Randy Rodgers: Band 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish 12.

Elizabeth Rogers: Pep Squad 10; Powder Puff Football 12; Track 11.



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Randy Rodgers



## *from America with love*

Camping out in the Brazilian wilderness, shopping in the open-air markets, and giving her adopted Brazilian parents the nicknames of "Pops" and "Momma mia" were just some of many sweet, precious memories Terry Sehested brought home with her after her two month Girl Scout sponsored trip to Brazil in the summer of 1977. She not only made many new friendships, but she also revived some old ones. She insists that her "trip was so enjoyable", but perhaps her greatest excitement came from again seeing her own "Pops" and "Mommamia" back home.

## *Call me Randy*

The goatroper is a baffling combination of stereotype and truth. To most it means a truck backed in on the front row of the large student parking lot, a unity in voting during school elections, buckled leather name belts, Levis, baseball caps, cowboy hats, cowboy boots, and finally Skoal and Happy Days Men and the faded circle on the back pocket to prove that some dipping had once occurred.

Even though he fits the description, Randy Murray does not consider himself to be a goatroper or a redneck. In fact, he feels that he belongs to no particular group. What he does say, however, is that as far back as he can remember, he has always had cattle to round up and boots to wear. For him, it is a

way of life.

If Randy Murray is to be considered different in any way whatsoever, he would like the difference to be seen in his goals and activities. The responsibility of caring for cattle and other farm duties, his share of school work, and owning and operating his own full-time business takes up much of his time. However, he maintains all three as they should be handled. Furthermore, he plans to combine everything into one by going into the field of veterinarian medicine at Texas A&M.

And still some skeptics will be heard saying: "Now isn't that just like a redneck!"



Kay Rogge: A-Y 10; FTA 10; HERO 12 — 2nd Vice-President; Spanish 10, 11; Track 10.  
 Paul Rollins: VICA 10, 11, 12.  
 Anne Rorie: A-Y 10, 11, 12; French 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; FTA 10, 11, 12; Latin 10, 11; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12, JV Alternate Trochia 12; Rosebuds 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Yearbook 12.  
 Suzanne Rousseau: French 11, 12; French NHS 12; Pep Squad 10, 11; Yearbook 12.  
 Michael Sandefur: Basketball 10, 11; Cohn Merit Scholarship 12; Debate 10, 11; English II Award 10; German 12; JETS 11, 12; Newspaper 11; NHS 11, 12; National Merit Scholar 12; Texas A&M President's Scholarship 12.  
 Don Sandoval: A-Y 10; French 10, 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Student Council 12; Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12.  
 Lisa Sangalli: Band 10; HERO 11; OEA 12.  
 Jeff Scott: FFA 10, 11, 12.  
 Terry Sehested: FTA 10, 11; Latin 10; NHS 12; Pep Squad 11, 12, Trochia 12; Rosebuds 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Thespians 11, 12.  
 Linda Sellers: Volleyball 10.  
 Jeff Seward: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Spanish 12; Student Council 12.  
 Stephanie Sexton: A-Y 10, 11, 12; Band 10; FTA 12; German 11, 12; NHS 12.  
 Pam Sharpe: FHA 10, 12, Vice-President 12, 5th Vice-President 10; FTA 12; Pep Squad 10; Quill and Scroll 11; Student Council 12; Yearbook 11, 12, Editor 12.  
 Laura Sherrrod: Band 11; FHA 11; OEA 12 — Parliamentarian; Spanish 10.  
 Brenda Shipp: HERO 11, 12, Vice-President 12, 4th Vice-President 11, Sweetheart 12.  
 Mark Singleton: FFA 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10.  
 Suzanne Sizemore: Choir 12; FHA 11; Junior Play; Musical 10, 11, 12; Spanish 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12.  
 Denise Skinner: DECA 11, 12, Secretary 11; Pep Squad 10; Student Council 10.



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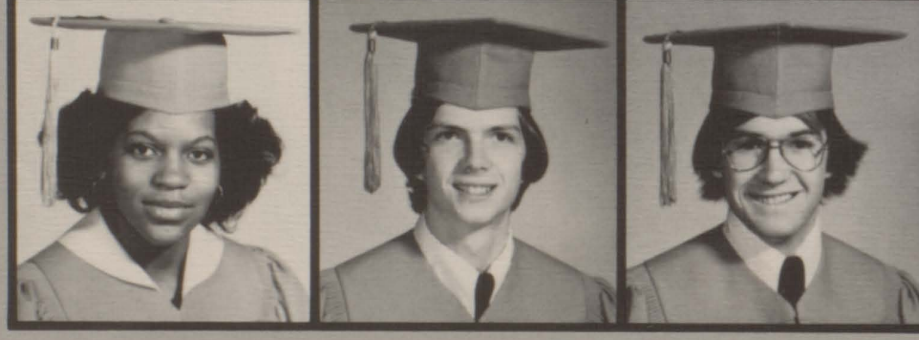
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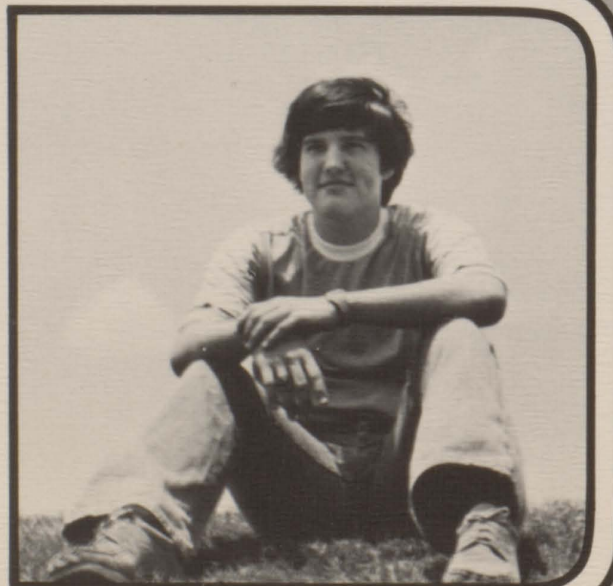
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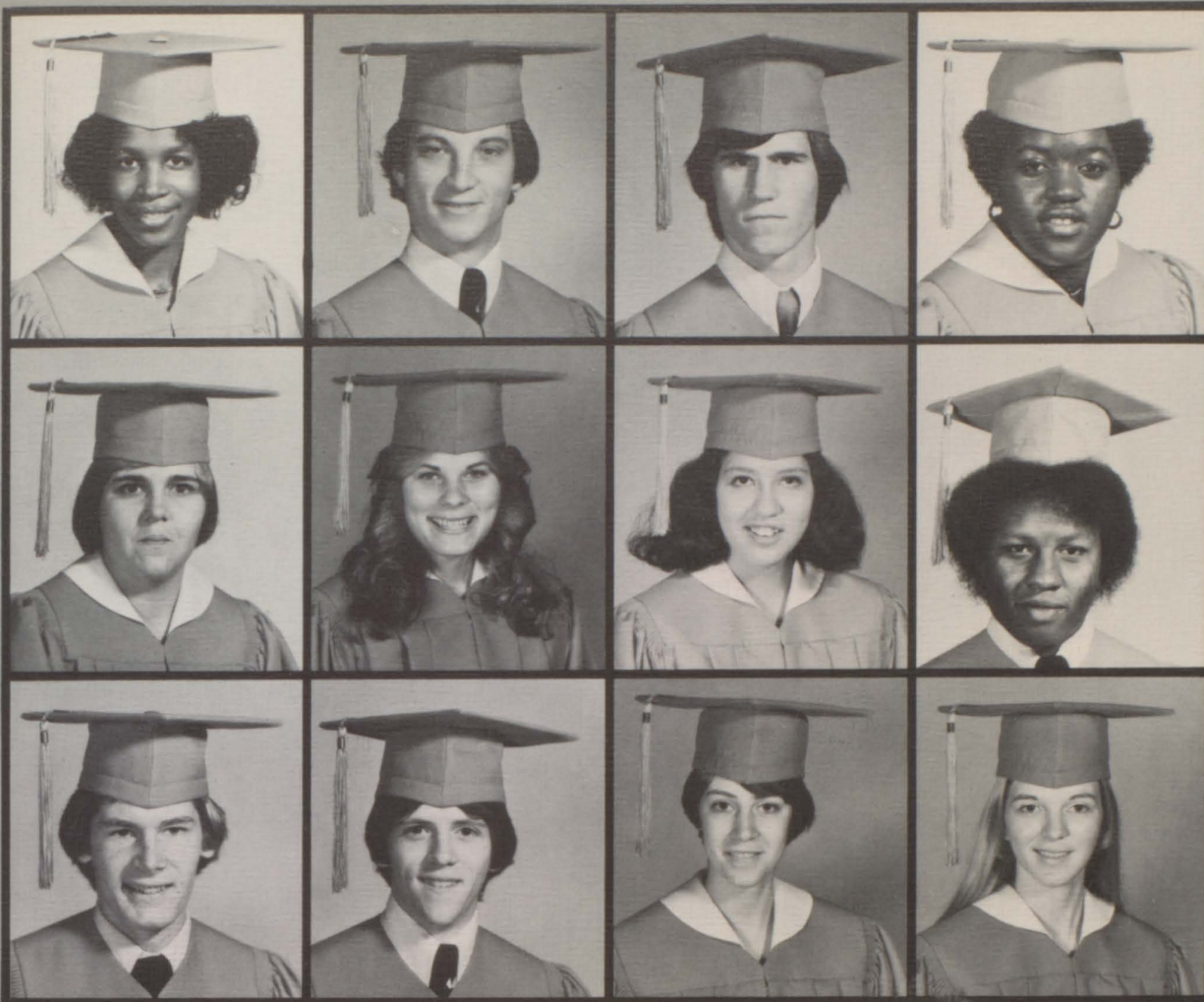
## Most Scholarly

*the time was well spent*

The ballot contained many who merited the award, but in the long run Van Miller was voted as "Most Scholarly" of 1978 by the senior class. "I am extremely honored and grateful to my classmates for choosing me," he says. "I feel that I have gained a good, basic education here so that I can enter any field after college that I may desire." And hopefully for Van, the same honor might once again be voted to him his senior year there.



Debbie Smith: DECA 11, 12; Track 10.  
Deane Smith: FHA 10, 11, 4th Vice-President 11, Sweetheart 11; HERO 12 — Vice-President.  
Loretta Smith: DECA 10, 11, 12.  
Stacy Stafford: Pep Squad 10, 11, 12, Alternate Trochia 11, 12; Spanish 10.  
Sarah Stallings: A-Y 12; DECA 10, 11, 12, President 11, Reporter 10; German 11.  
Avis Standifer: Co-ed Hi-Y 10; DECA 11; Pep Squad 10.  
David Stanley: A-Y 11; Front Row Literary Critics 11, 12; Key Club 12; Senior Play; Spanish 10, 11, 12.  
Frank Stapleton: Front Row Literary Critics 11, 12; Junior Play; Key Club 11, 12; Musical 12; NHS 12; Probability Club 11, 12; Yearbook 12 — Faculty Staff Editor.  
Bill St. Claire: Baseball 10; DECA 10, 11, 12.  
George Steenberg: Football 10, 11, 12; German 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12; Spanish 12; Swim Team 12.  
Donna Stewart: Band 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Powder Puff Football 12; Spanish 10.  
Donna Stickler: FHA 10, 11; HERO 12.  
Cheri Story: A-Y 12; Band 10; Basketball 10; FCA 12; FTA 12; Girls' State 11; PTSA 12; Rosebuds 12.  
Randy Sutton: JETS 11; Key Club 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11, 12.  
Derry Swanger: Boys' State 11; Debate 11 — Vice-President; Key Club 10, 11, 12, Lieutenant Governor 12; NHS 11, 12, President 12; PTSA 12; Student Council 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.  
Pam Taylor: FFA 11, 12, Secretary 12; FTA 10; JETS 11; Latin 10.  
Judy Teel: OEA President 12; Stua il 10, 12.



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## Most Scholarly *winning is nothing new*

Being chosen as "Most Scholarly" by her senior class completes more than a year of honors for Pat O'Neal. She has won numerous speaking awards in both local, state, and U.I.L. contests, earned an incredible third place showing in the district U.I.L. science competition for one who had never taken one physics course, and has now been named as the top scholastically by her fellow classmates, an honor she proudly cherishes.

However, Pat has also completed participating in another honor. She was one of six speakers chosen to address the National Science, Engineering, and Humanities Symposium held in New Jersey in May, the result of her nine week long research at the University of Texas in the summer of 1977.

Pat was chosen as part of an honor research program in 1977 which was sponsored by the National Scientific Foundation of America. Her project was

the research of **The Effects of Free Fatty Acid Concentrations on Rat Heart Cells in vitro with Relation to Ischemia**, the title of her research paper. "I was extremely satisfied with my work," she says. "I think that what I researched was very significant because it deals with a problem prominent in our society, heart disease." At the end of the program, she was the top girl scholastically and ranked seventh overall.

"The most important thing I learned is that I am serious about what I have planned for the future," she says. "It was not a bed of roses, but it showed me what it's really like, and I would just like to say thank you to Mr. Nathan Crawford, my chemistry teacher. He was always my encouragement and help. Without him, I probably would not have gone." Pat will attend UT again this fall, only this time she will be a freshman, advancing and learning all over again.

## Wild and red-eyed

A sportsman, a terror, a red-eye contact wearer — in essence, Billy Moses.

Known as the Oscar Madison of Magnolia and surrounding streets because of his room, he is also the most recent version of Huck Finn and Dennis the Menace in one. But perhaps the main traits that all three share could best summarize Billy: uniquely different yet definitely fun-loving.

And most of his fun comes from any and every type of sport. He is an avid backpacker, motorcycle trail rider, expert jet skier, single engine plane copilot, tennis player, golf enthusiast, and scuba diver. However, snow-skiing is his favorite. "I like to go up on the mountain and go wild," he says. "I'm on my

own. But it can't beat girl-chasing," he jokingly adds.

But a bright orange 1948 Plymouth named Polly is his steady girl. Given to him by his great-grandmother, Polly has cruise control, shag carpet on the doors and floorboard, and "suicide doors", or rather, doors that open backwards.

And yet one more trait sets Billy apart. Being color blind, he must wear a red contact lense to help him perceive colors better.

Each is unique in his own God-given way, and Billy is no exception. But one thing is for sure: if anything produces a good time, the wild and red-eyed Billy Moses will be there to do it.

David Tefteller: Radio and T.V., Non-VICA President 12.

Susan Thompson: A-Y 10, 12; FCA 12; FTA 11, 12; Latin 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12, Cheerleader 10, 12; Rosebuds 10, 11, 12; Track 10.

Barry Thurman: Youth and Government 12 — President.

Bernice Tookes: Spanish 12.

Ronny Traylor: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Youth and Government 10, 11, 12.

Tina Tubbs: A-Y 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; French 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12.

Roland Turner: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Football 10, 11; Junior Class Officer — Secretary; Spanish 11.

Andrea Tysdal: French 10, 11; FTA 11, 12.

Charles Underwood: FFA 10, 11; ICT 11, 12.

Susan Uran: A-Y 10; OEA 11, 12.

Pam Waits: A-Y 10; French 10; HERO 12 — Parliamentarian; Track 10; Volleyball 10.

Susan Waldrop: A-Y 10, 11, 12; FTA 11, 12; German 11, 12; Latin 10; Pep Squad 10, 11.

Carl Walker: Football 10; Track 10, 11, 12.

Cindy Walker: Spanish 10, 11.

Lance Walsh: Band 10, 11, 12; Chess 10; German 10.

James Walton: Basketball 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

David Ward: Band 10, 11, 12, Sophomore Officer; Spanish 11.

Laurie Waters: A-Y 11; English II Award 10; French Certificate of Merit 11; French 10, 11, 12; French NHS 12; FTA 11, 12; Journalism Award 11; Newspaper 12 — Editor, Sweetheart; Pep Squad 10, 11; Student Council 12; UIL District Award 12.

Gary Watson: A-Y 10, 11; Golf 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11.

Inita Watson: FTA 11; FHA 10, Secretary 10; Newspaper 12; Spanish 10.



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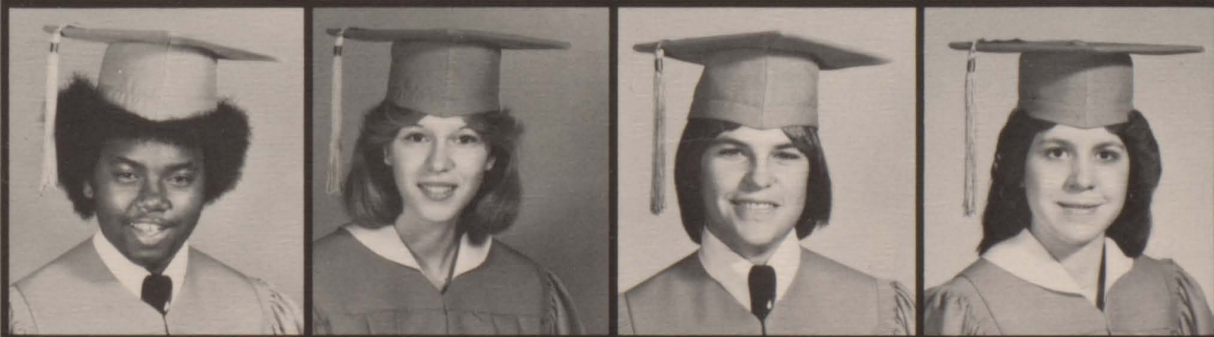
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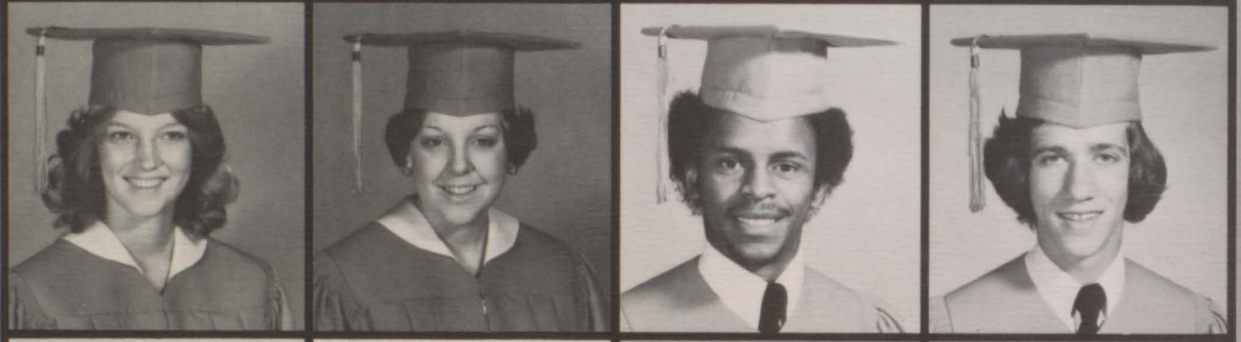
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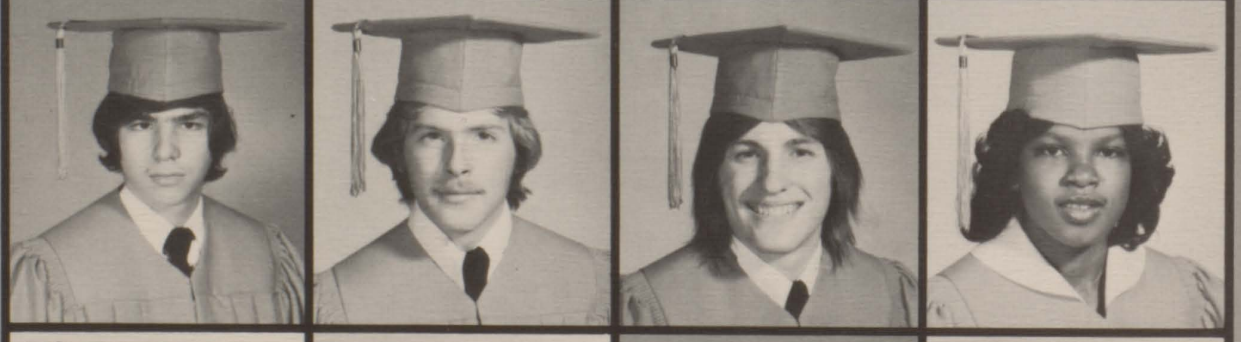
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Lollie Wright  
 Natalie Wright  
 Woodson Wright  
 Jan Wunnenberg





# 'Me and My Shadow'

Donald Welch: FCA 10; Football 10; Spanish 10; VICA-ICT 11, 12, President 12.

Jim West: French Certificate of Merit 10, 11; French 10, 11, 12; French NHS 12; NHS 12; OEA 12; Student Credit Union 12; Youth and Government 12.

Linda-K Westbrook: DECA 12 — Reporter; JETS 11; Junior Achievement 10; Spanish 10; Tennis 10, 11.

Gary Whiteside: DECA 11, 12, Vice-President 12.

Donna Whitley: HERO 11, 12, Secretary 12.

Lonnie Williams: Track 11.

Steve Williams: Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11.

Jackie Willingham: A-Y 11, 12; Band 10; FTA 10, 12; Latin 10, 11; NHS 11, 12.

Phil Willis: DECA 12 — Vice-President; Football 10; Track 10.

Curtis Wilson: Track 11, 12.

Donna Wilson: A-Y 11; Co-ed Hi-Y 10; FCA 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12, Cheerleader 12, Sweetheart 11.

Scott Wilson: A-Y 10; FTA 12; German 10, 11; Key Club 12; Tennis 10, 11.

Lester Windsor: Band 10, 11, 12, Senior Officer; Credit Union 10, 11, Vice-President 11; Junior Achievement 11, 12, President 11, Assistant President 12; Most Talented 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12.

Steve Wood: DECA 11, 12; Latin 10.

Bryan Woodle: JETS 11; Latin 10, 11, 12.

Eric Wooten: Spanish 10.

Bubba Wray: VICA-Radio and TV 11, 12, Vice-President 12.

Jacqueline Wright: A-Y 11; Pep Squad 10, 11; Student Council 11.

Lollie Wright: Choir 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Student Council 11; TAHOS 11; Track 11.

Natalie Wright: A-Y 10, 11, 12; FTA 11; Homecoming Maid 12; Latin 10, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11; Rosebuds 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12.

Woodson Wright: FCA 12; French 10, 11; Golf 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Probability Club 12 — President.

Jan Wunnenberg: A-Y 10, 11; FTA 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11, JV Trochia 11; Rosebuds 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12.

"Having each other and being with the other is great, but the biggest problem any twin faces is the difficulty of not being thought of as an individual. We are two distinct people with different personalities and feelings. Still, we do depend on each other, but more than that, we love each other."

These are some of the general sentiments shared by many twins, especially those of Carletta and Margie Autrey. Although twins usually desire to be thought of separately, they do realize they are also part of a whole, and within it is another sister or brother, a very special and different friend than most people have. "We are glad to be sisters," say Joan and Julie Reed. "Most of the time we are doing things together, but when we are not, it feels strange; we wonder about the other — what each is doing and seeing."

All of these twins agree that there are certain advantages of being a twin, but the main one they always come back to is that of their friendship. "We pretty much stick together," say Van and Von Brooks. "It's great having someone on your level to understand how you feel and to play with — just to have a friend."

"We've had our problems in sharing and others," admit the Lafferty twins. "But we've learned from it, and it was our mother who gave us something to think about. She said that we should not take each other for granted — be glad you have someone to talk to."



Julie and Joan Reed



Margie and Carletta Autrey



Von and Van Brooks



Deana and Donna Lafferty

"Let's go get a hamburger!"  
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 "I'd rather starve! I haven't eaten in there all year — since I got my car, for that matter — and I'm not about to start now."  
 "Tell you what. I just found a coupon that says, 'Buy a hamburger and get one free.' We can both eat, and you can pay me back later."

"All right! Let's go!"  
 Whether it's their own or someone else's, students have always enjoyed spending money. Since students do more impulse buying than any other age group, stores try to make their products especially attractive to the teenager and his pocketbook.

Some save six months' pay to buy that special, perfect something. Others blow every cent as soon as they get it. Some are totally money motivated and hold down two jobs even while going to school to get that new car, apartment, or spending money for college that they just have to have.

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Some students save for months to buy new clothes. Others have clothes hanging in the closet with the price tags still on them. But whether money is handed to them or whether they have to save it themselves, most students are . . .

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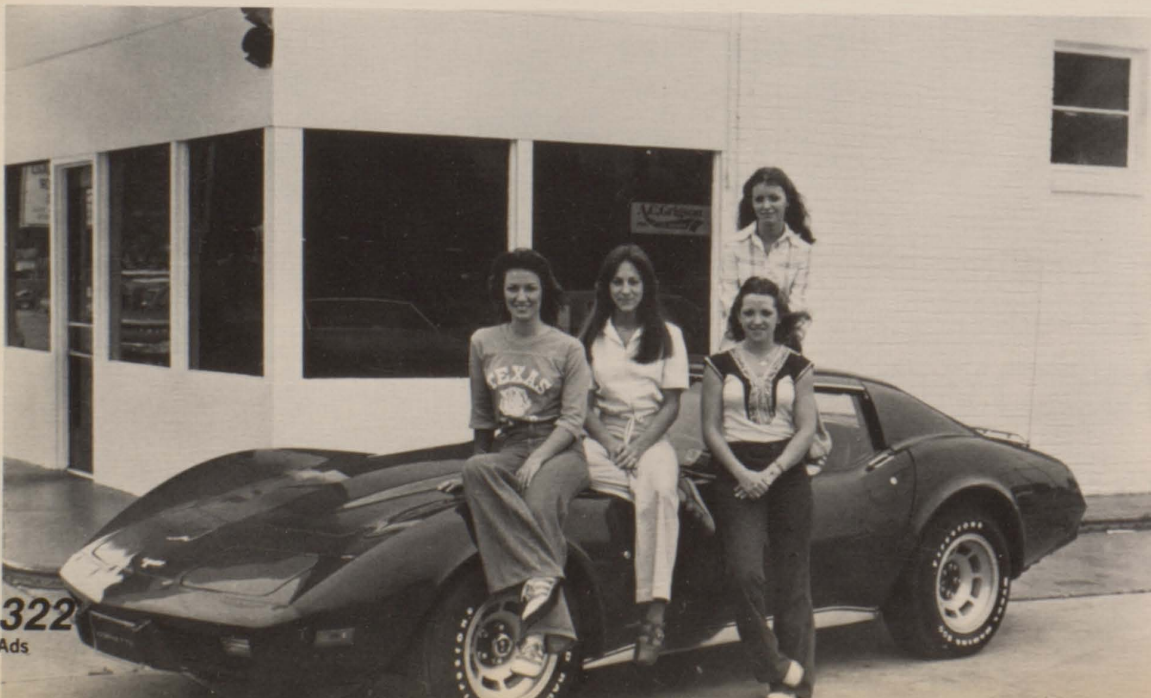
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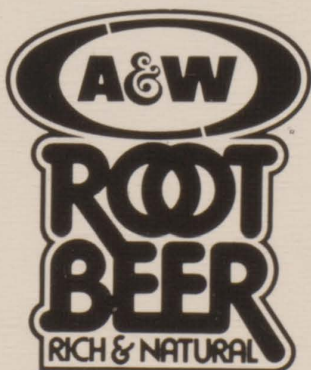
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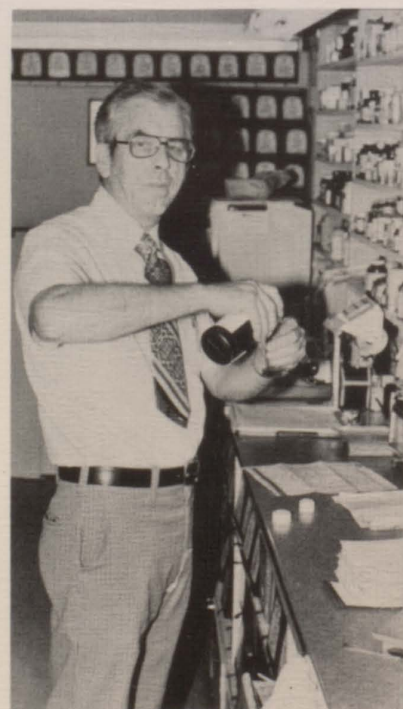


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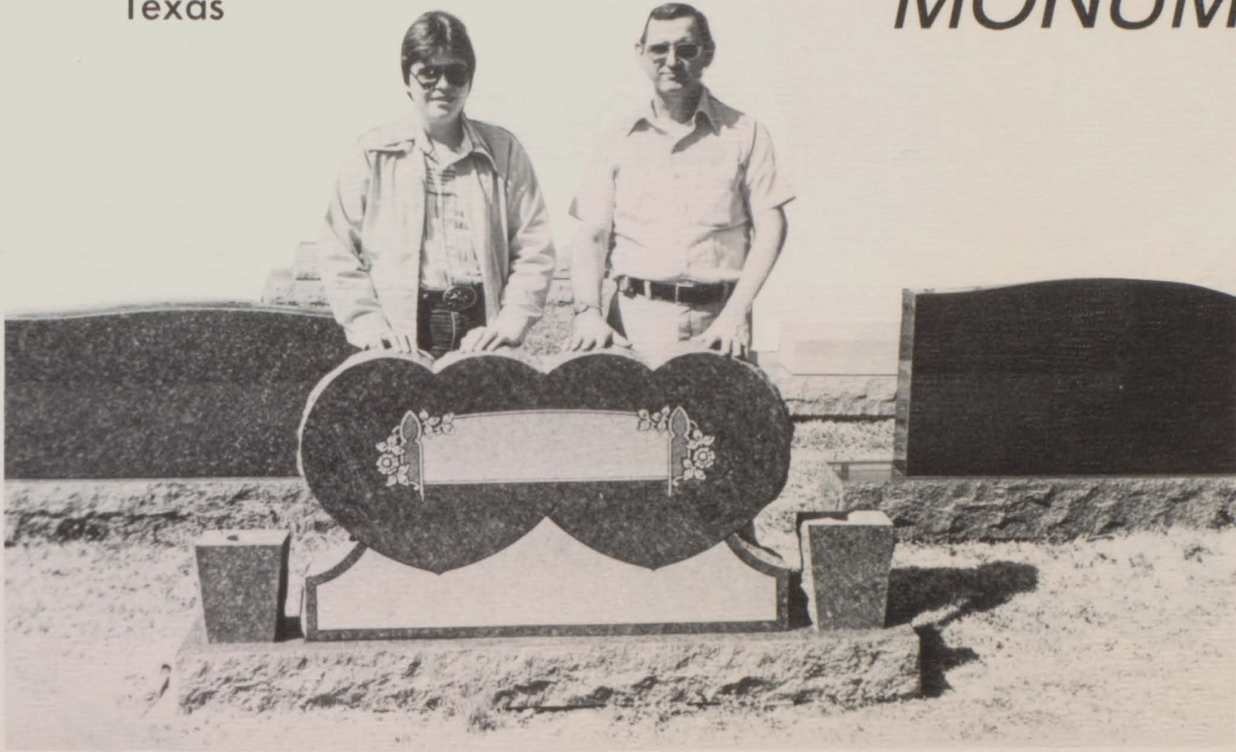
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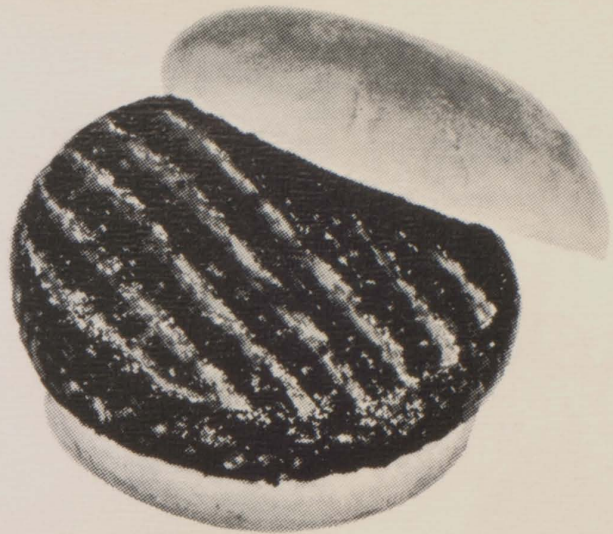
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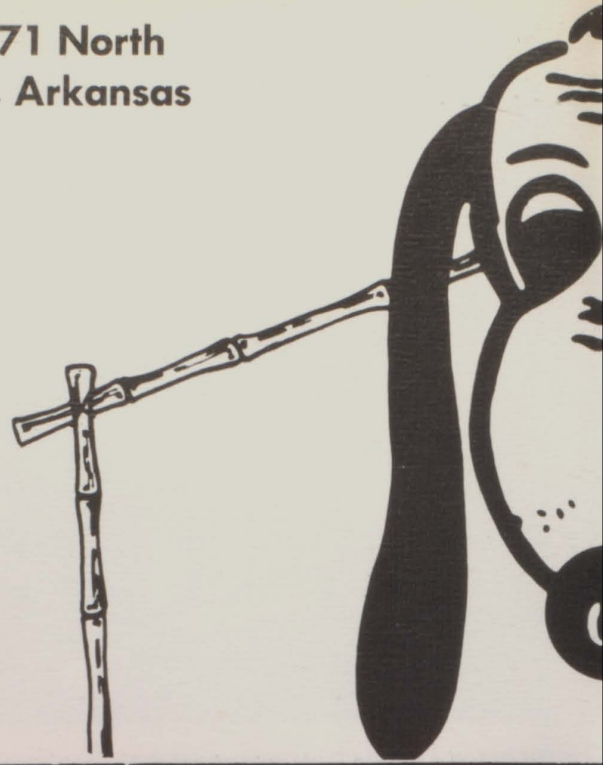
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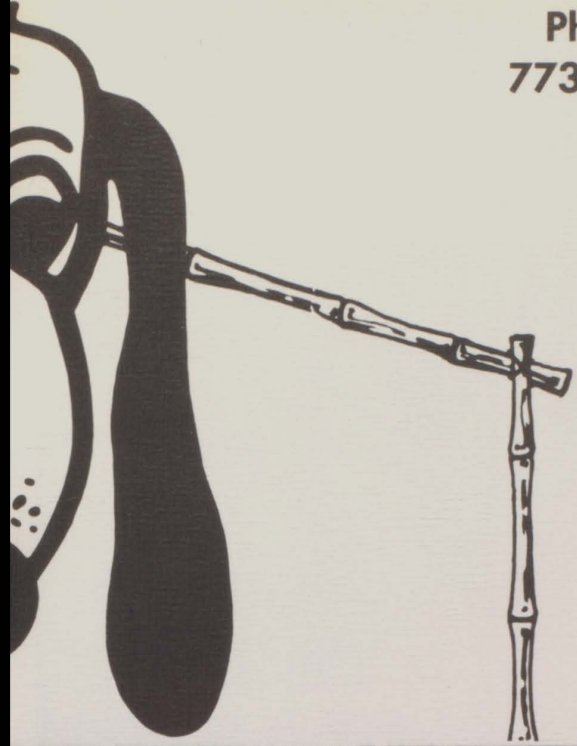
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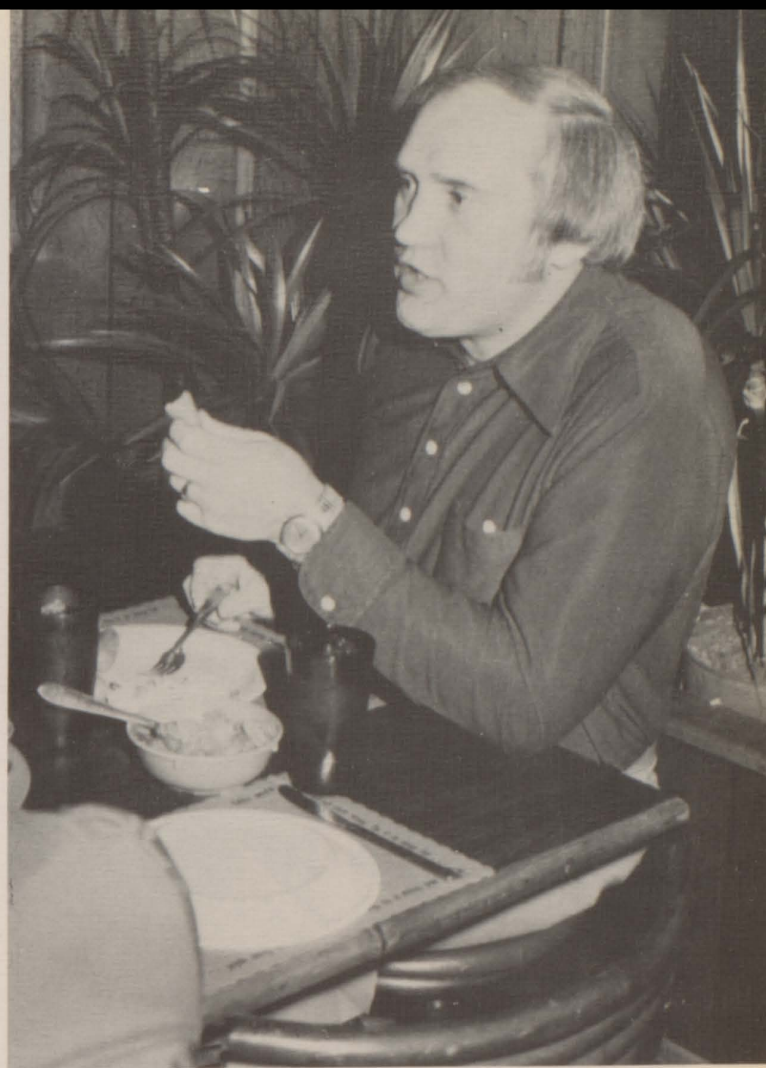
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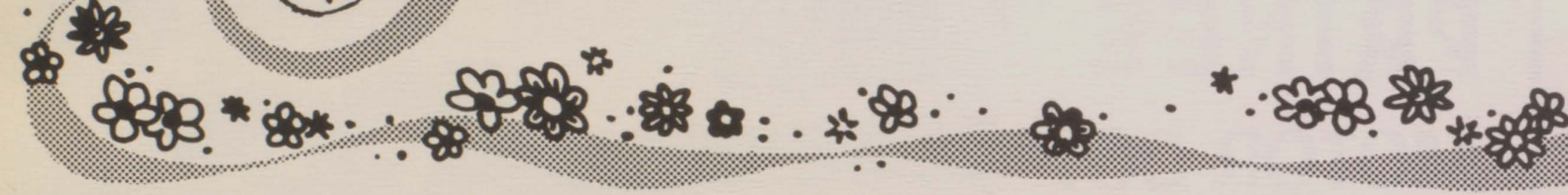


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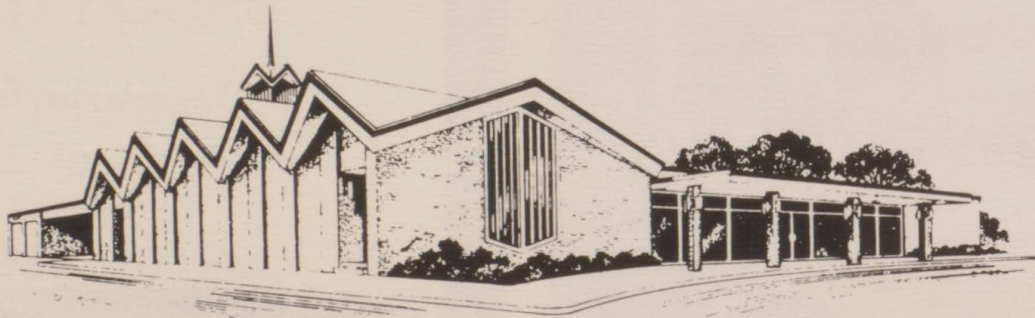
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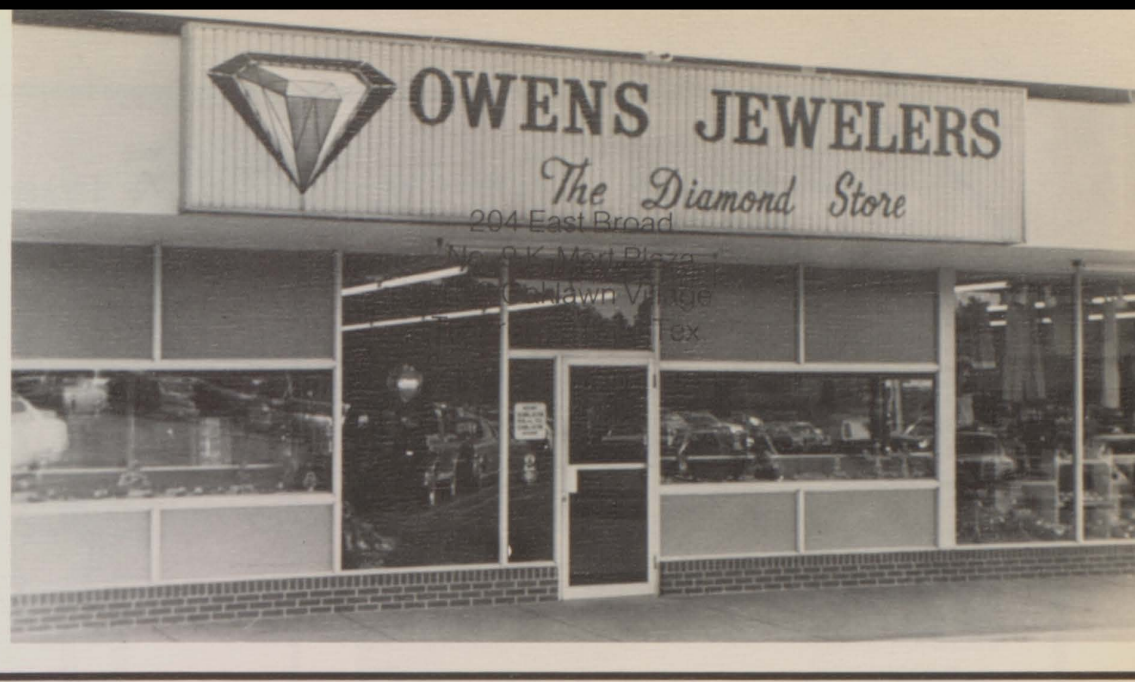
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One hundred ten percent is a lot to ask of anyone, but that's exactly what this new yearbook adviser asked of her new staff members in early December. These second quarter recruits joined ranks with a handful of first quarter amateurs and went to work. But as the demands grew greater, the numbers began to fall.

Then school terminated and those interested in making a grade went home; those dedicated to the task of putting together a great yearbook stayed behind and worked and worked and worked. Starting at 8:30 in the morning and working late into the night (sometimes morning), deadline week became one long endless day. Staffers found themselves asking each

other what day it was. Home was a place for sleeping and dates were a thing of the past. Parents are to be commended for allowing their precious ones to work so late and so long. But it is those precious few that should be acknowledged as they deserve all the credit for pulling this yearbook together.

Debra Williams was handed a sports section that contained missing copy, missing cutlines and four blank pages with no pictures. Having been added third quarter, she had attended none of the workshops and was at a slight disadvantage, but she didn't quit until she had it together.

As convenient excuses became an everyday thing for organization staff members, a determined Paula Jones went to work. She gritted her teeth,

took off from work and told her boyfriend he'd have to wait. Remaining calm even when she discovered that some of the largest group pictures had not been properly identified, Paula took hold of one of the largest and most difficult sections and rose above it.

After the ad section had been rejected by the adviser for the third time, Don Sandoval took over and reworked every page. The faculty section received Frank Stapleton's full attention. Student life section was never a problem, Laurie Waters and Karen Collins had it together from the beginning. They even found time to help with organizations. Joan Reed helped with some of the typing and along with Pam Sharpe organ-

ized and typed the index. Ron Nutter and Tim Reed came by to see if any pictures were needed. Marty Rimes was not on staff at the time, but he wanted to help so he was given odd jobs.

Michelle Rinehart gave it everything she had until the end. After completing the class section, she read every line of copy. Checking for errors and editing the copy, she — perfectionist that she is — was still making revisions when the final copy was picked up.

Laurie Waters and Karen Collins also stayed until the end, long after their section was completed.

All the staffers that are acknowledged here deserve credit for the outcome of the '78 TIGER.

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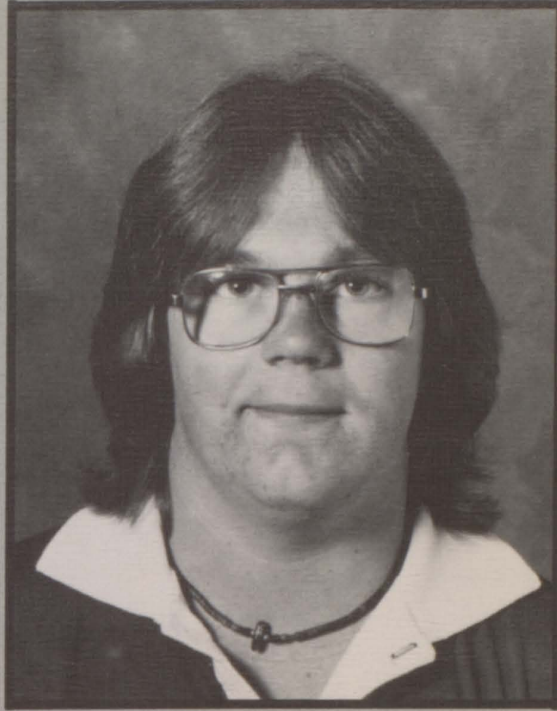
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## *In Remembrance*



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Roy Curtis Cockerell, THS senior, died Monday, November 14 in a Texarkana hospital as the result of a gunshot wound he sustained to the head.

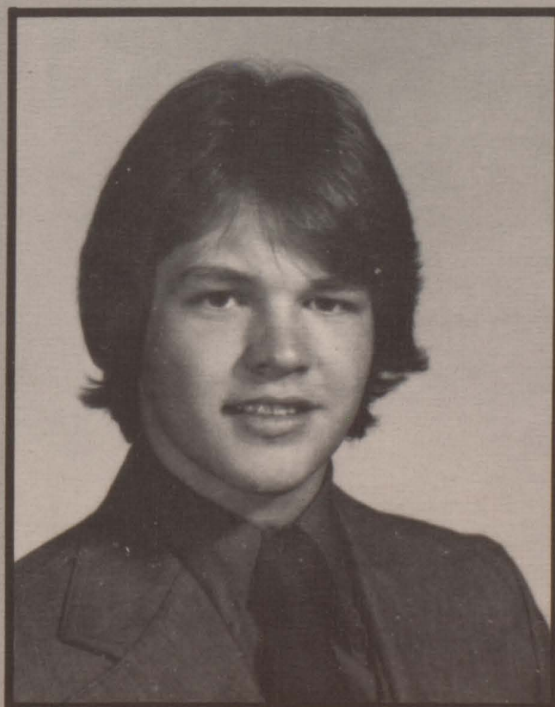
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For what is it to die but to stand naked  
in the wind and to melt into the sun?  
And what is it to cease breathing, but to  
free the breath from its restless tides, that  
it may rise and expand and seek God unencumbered?

Only when you drink from the river of silence  
shall you indeed sing.

And when you have reached the mountain  
top, then you shall begin to climb.

And when the earth shall claim your  
limbs, then shall you truly dance. — **THE PROPHET**

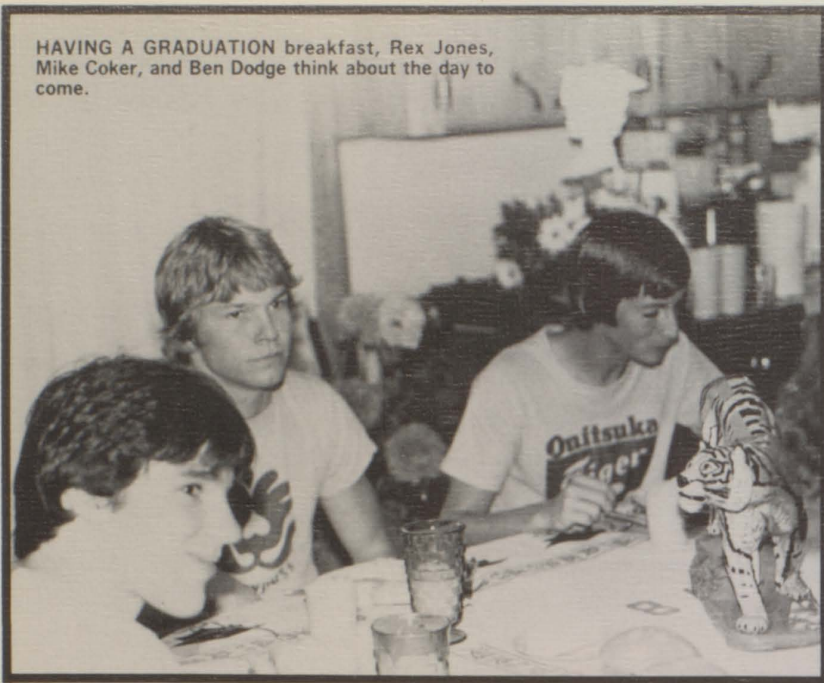


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William Glenn (Billy) Moses, THS senior, died Wednesday, May 5, in an automobile accident. THS students donated funds to make a memorial in his honor.

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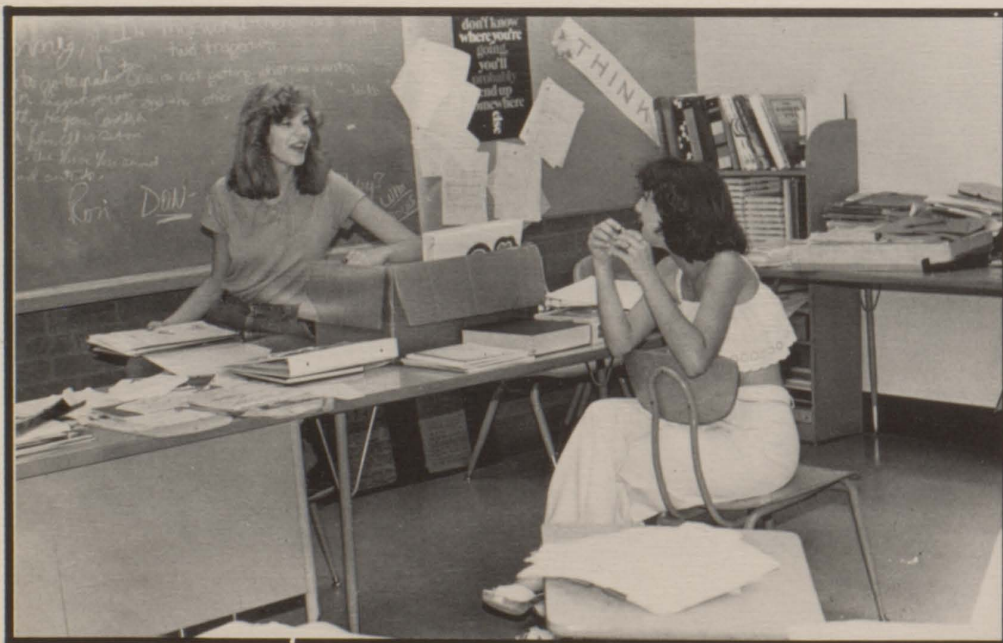
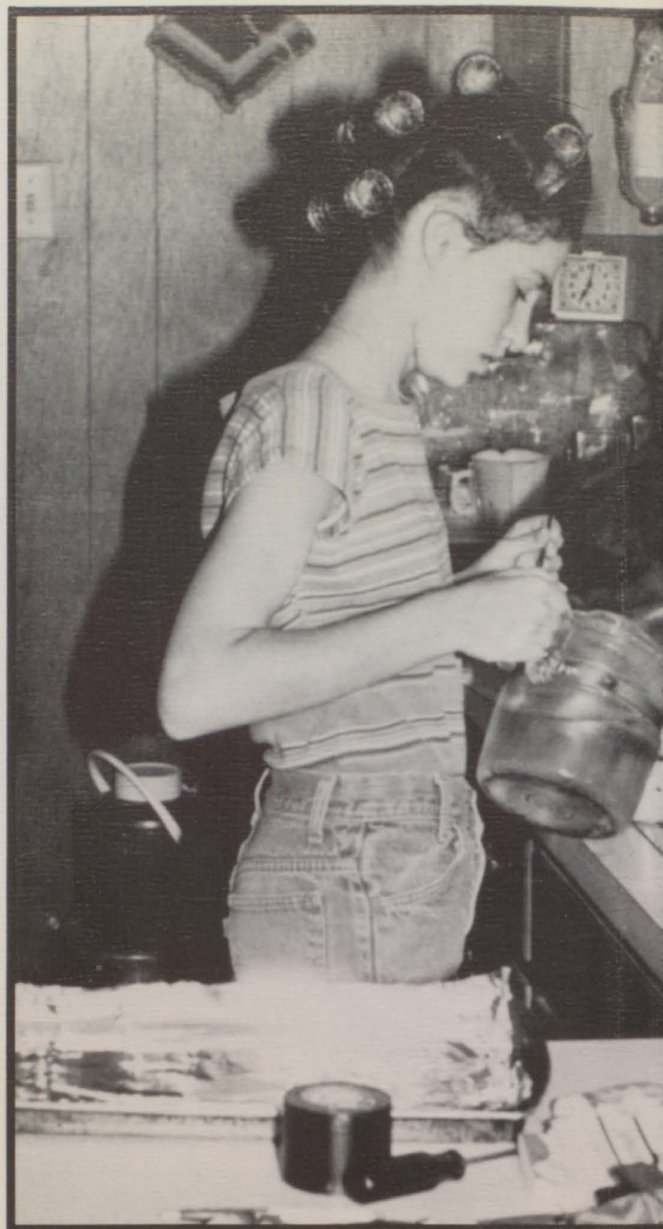
HAVING A GRADUATION breakfast, Rex Jones, Mike Coker, and Ben Dodge think about the day to come.



**H**ey, did the alarm go off?"  
"No, I can't sleep."  
"You can't sleep?"

"Not today — not on the most important day of my life. Thursday, June 1, 1978, will be imprinted in my mind forever."

"I can't believe that you're graduating. Time passes so quickly."  
"It didn't until this year."



USING UP the hours until graduation, Laurie Waters and Karen Collins work on the yearbook.





WITH CURLERS in hair, Julie Reed fixes breakfast before going to graduation practice.

WONDERING WHY they are up at 8:00 in the morning, students wait for graduation practice to start.



MAKING SURE every hair is in place, Pam Sharpe gets ready for commencement.



WITH CAP in hand, Joan Reed makes sure her nails look just right for the big night.

GOING OVER LAST minute details, Mr. Dan Haskins talks to students at graduation practice.



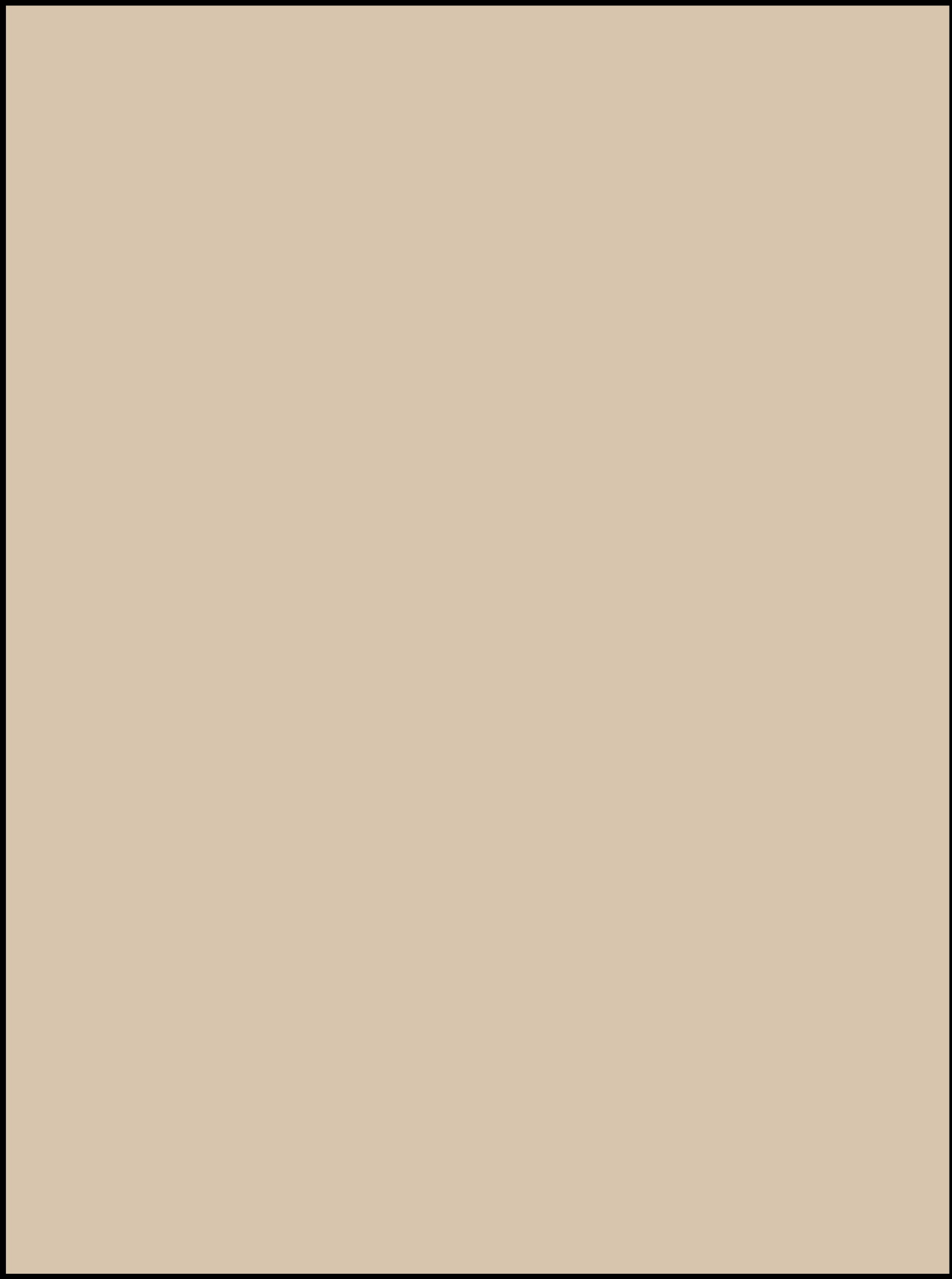
WAITING FOR their name to be called, students have a chance to reflect on their school years.

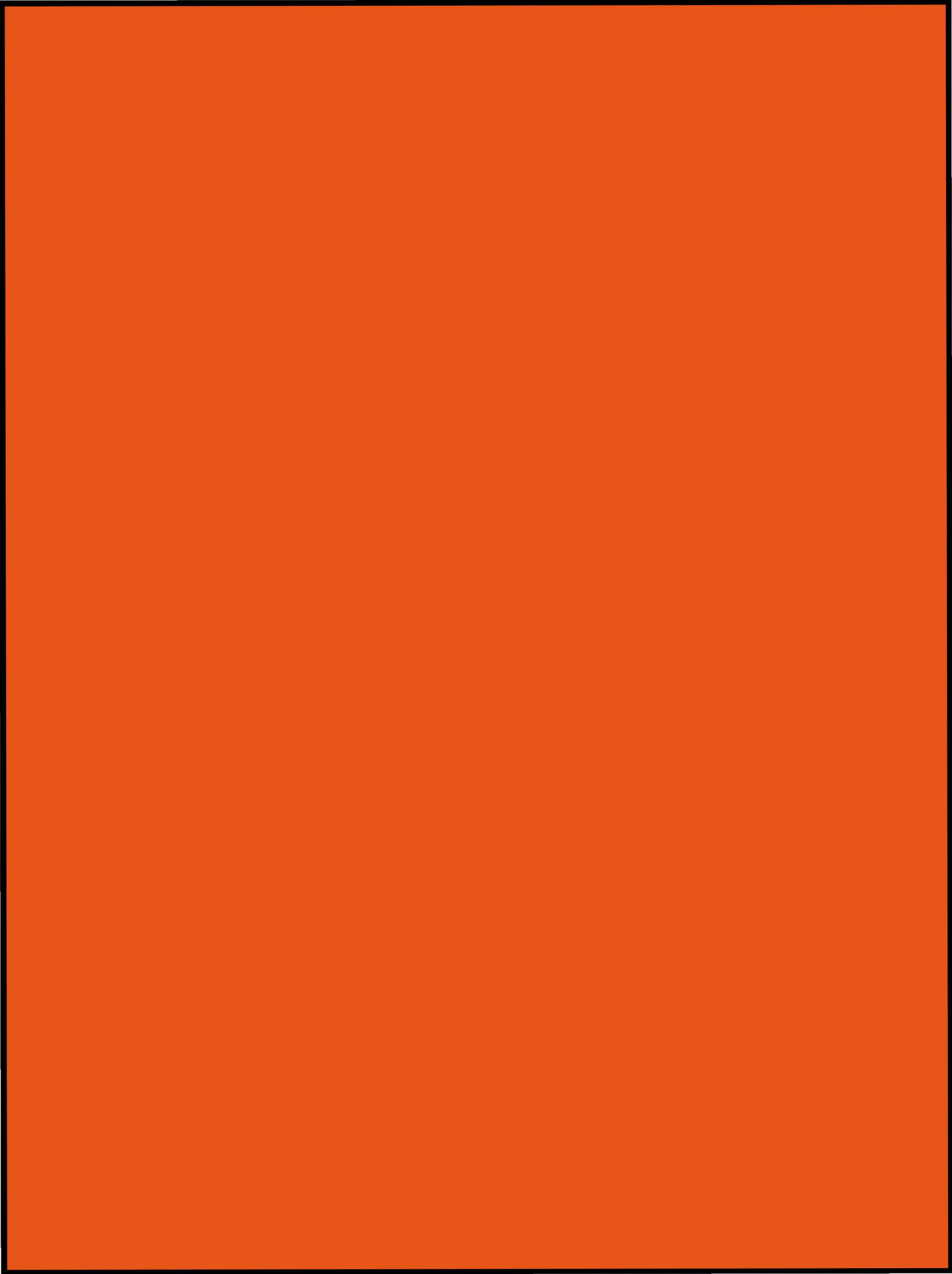
**'78** It flew by for some and dragged by for others, but it did not go unnoticed. The pages of this book are filled with the exciting and the not so exciting events that shaped and molded the lives of THS students. Examine the '78 Tiger carefully or let it gather dust, whichever suits your fancy. It's a history book of the year in which you were seen as being just on the border.

THE MOMENT has arrived for Joe Hathoot, Kenneth Hawkins, and Jay Hawkins.



HOLDING THEIR DIPLOMAS in the air, the graduates give their senior yell for the last time.





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