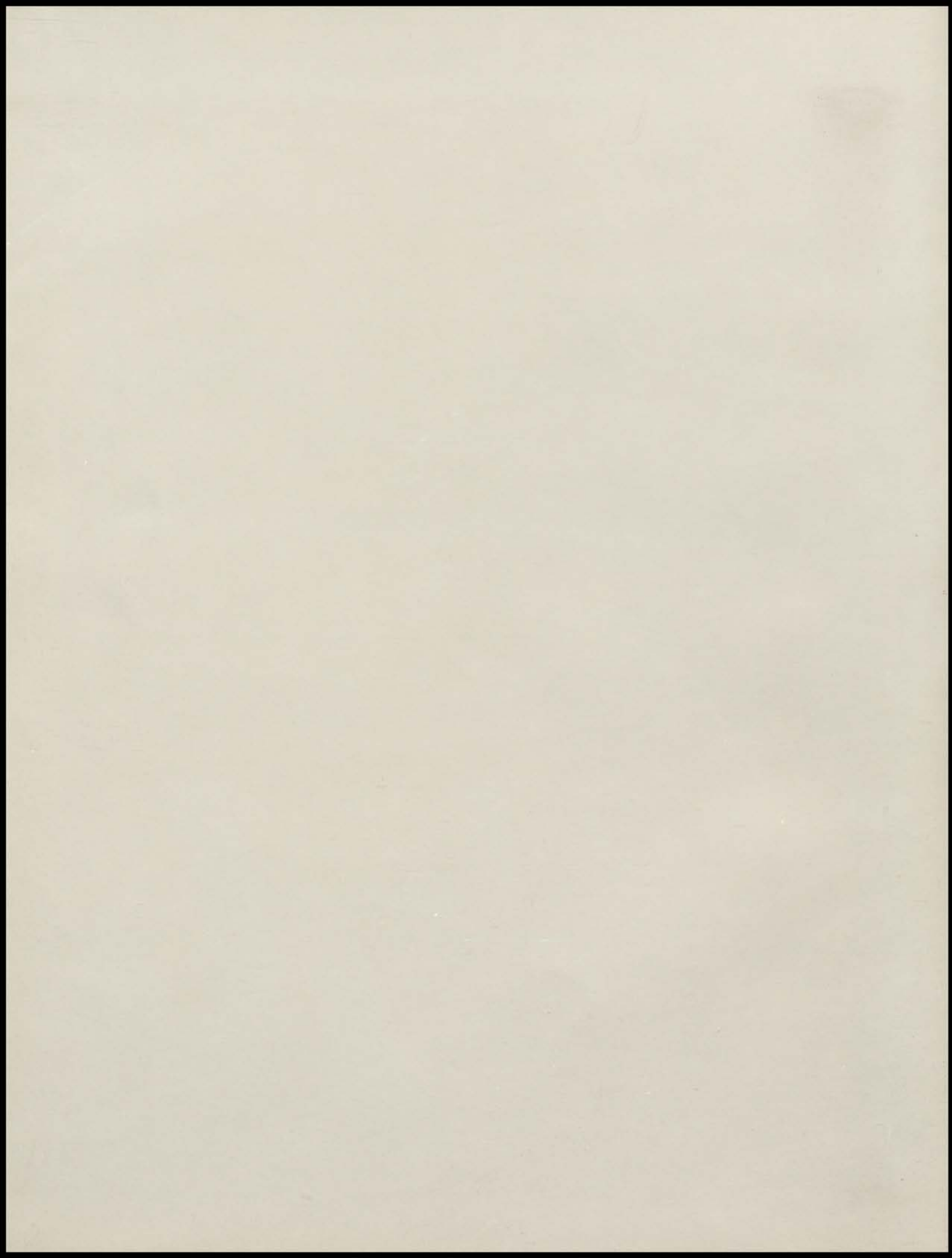


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IT HAPPENED AT MONTEREY

Spring sports . . . Prom . . . Graduation . . . Third Quarter was perhaps the busiest time of the year and would take an entire book to cover everything that happened. So, that's what we set out to do because we wanted to show you everything that went on Third Quarter at Monterey.

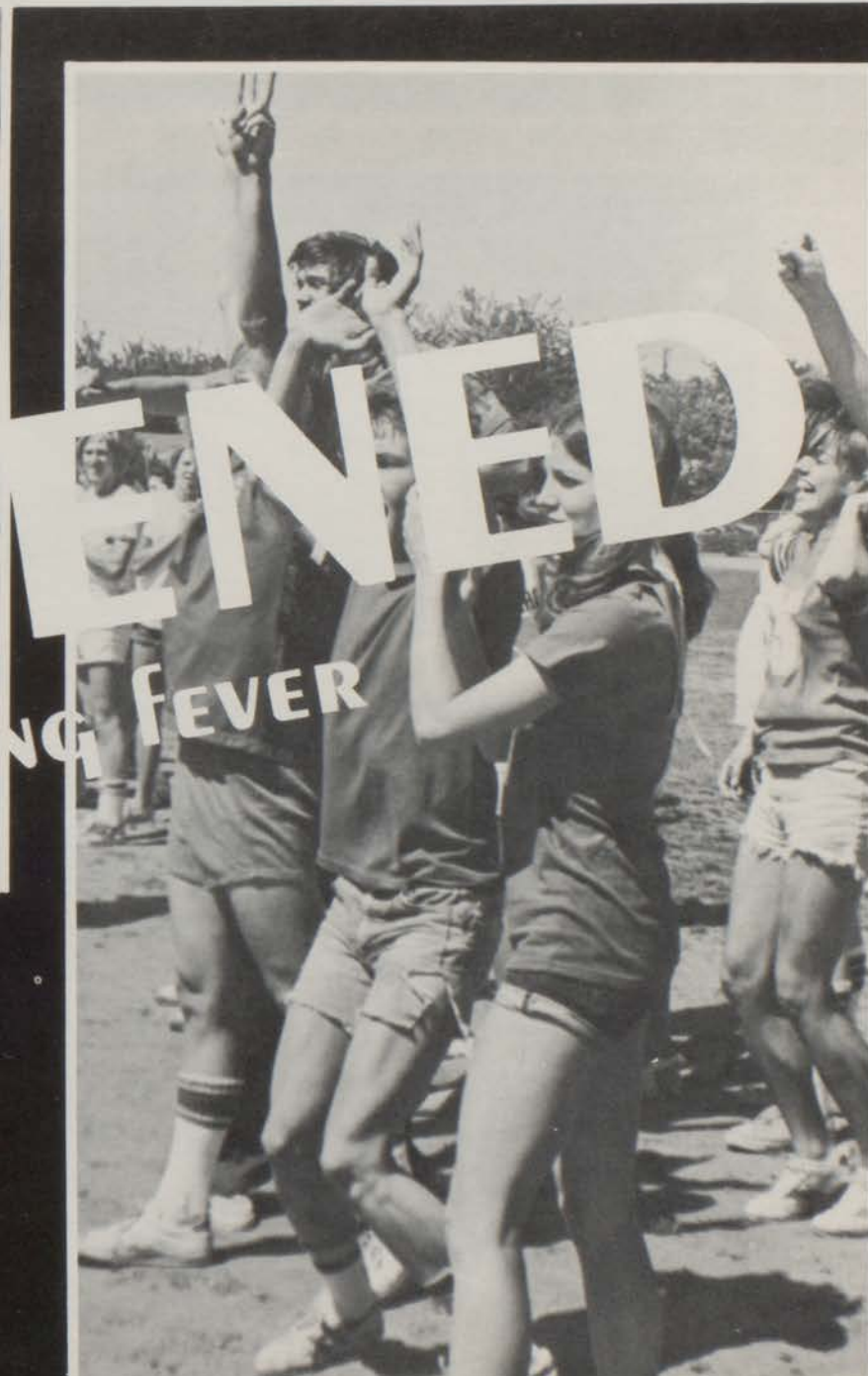
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1 - UPLIFTING THE AUDIENCE, The Crossroads entertain in Morning Watches Easter Assembly.

2 - BOPPIN' - SENIOR GIRLS Vicki Zouzalik, Nancy Scott, Lindi Gray, Stacy Smith and Tina Hester show off their talents in the All-School Assembly.

3 - ON THE BEAT - The Damascus Road drummer reaches for his cymbals.

4 - HAMMING IT UP, Richard Bowles does his musical imitation of Elvis.

5 - IN THE SPOTLIGHT, Chris Seiter performs in the Jazz Band assembly.

6 - DOING HIS THING, Senior Gary Beaty practices for the All-School Assembly.

7 - THREE MEMBERS of Damascus Road perform for an MHS audience.

8 - SENIOR SCOTT HENNIGER trouble shoots the projector during the NHS Film Festival.



This quarter was a good quarter for assemblies. We were entertained by Damascus Road, a six-piece band from Dallas, and more locally, Morning Watch presented Crossroads as their Easter assembly. We also had some talented MHS students perform for us. NHS received our quarters for two Three Stooges films, while our own Jazz Ensembles, under the combined direction of Mr. Keith Bearden and Cindy Mikel, relieved us of our first period drowsiness. The Drama Department presented their one act contest play "Noah's Flood" to a capacity crowd. But the highlight of the assembly season was the all-school assembly which led us through 30 years of American Bandstand complete with lively dancers and the immortal Elvis. Yes, the assemblies were enjoyable as well as entertaining, but more than that, they proved to be more than just an excuse to get out of class.

Mid-MORNING MUSIC SELLS TO STUDENTS



THAT'S SPRING TIME

STUDENT COUNCIL fights the FEVER

Springtime brought with it the usual drag and laziness, but this year Student Council came back with a variety of activities. Student Exchange Day kicked things off with more students participating than ever before. We enjoyed getting to know students from the other schools, as well as learning something about the way that their schools are run.

Green was not only in the grass, but also in the shamrocks distributed on St. Patrick's Day. For a nickel, students were able to send messages to friends and teachers on the back of shamrocks made by the Student Council. Red, white and blue also made the scene as we celebrated our first bicentennial week. Each day something different was planned. Teachers dressed as their favorite character in history, the cafeteria was decorated and students wore red, white or blue as designated by their class.

Junior Olympics was another first at MHS this spring. We competed in the mummy wrap, the egg toss and the three-legged race. Others of us carried water in tablespoons and melted blocks of ice. We all took part in at least some of the springtime activities and that is what made this quarter a little more fun than it might have been.





- 1 - BUSY WITH HER FLAG, Mrs. Mary Thurman poses as Betsy Ross.
- 2 - DENNIS PARTLOW balances his bicycle while struggling to cross the finish line last.
- 3 - HOBBLING ALONG, Mindy Dunn and Neil Turner compete in the three-legged race.
- 4 - POINTING IT OUT, JoAnn Ellis explains things to Paul Flores, LHS exchange student.
- 5 - CONCENTRATING, Leslie Broadhurst carries water in the Jr. Olympics.



1 - HEARING THE RESULTS of the elections, Executive Treasurer Dayna Brookman's mouth drops open as usual.

2 - AFRAID TO HOPE, Karen Hardwick and DeDe Shuman wait with the newly elected Head Cheerleader Pam New, for the results of senior cheerleader.

3 - LOOKING ON, Executive Secretary Beth Stiles anxiously awaits her turn to convince the audience to vote for her.

4 - PLANNING FOR next year's projects are Senior Officers Reg Howell and Brenda Richardson and Junior Officers Price Ainsworth and Julia Rankin.

5 - EAR-TO-EAR SMILES show that Becky Brown and Janna Lawson are happy to be next year's junior cheerleaders.

6 - ANXIOUSLY WAITING for the results, Executive President Kerri Garritson and Executive Vice-President Dianne Morris give support to each other.

7 - ADMIRING THE BELL, Bobby Lugo will represent Monterey as next year's Plainsman Bell Ringer.



THAT'S ELECTIONS

WE COULDN'T BELIEVE IT

Nervous, tense, waiting throughout the day for that one announcement. We sympathized with the candidates during the elections. "I voted for you", and "I know you got it!", rang in the ears of the candidates from student supporters. Speeches were made and candidates were introduced. Then at the end of the day the announcement came. There were tears — tears of joy and tears of sadness. After the announcement we realized that there were records broken at Monterey. For the first time, a girl was elected President to lead the first all-girl Executive Body. We couldn't believe it.





SENIORS END it





Oh boy — was it ever great to be a Senior this year! We had so much to do during our last year at Monterey, and as Seniors, there was so much to look forward to. When third quarter was suddenly upon us, Senior activities quickly began to fill our schedules. Kicking off activities was the traditional Senior Banquet held on April 8th at the Big Texan With the theme "Do You Know Where You're Going?", this year's banquet boasted outstanding record attendance, and we were honored to have Senator Kent Hance as speaker.

Our next big Senior activity happened on May 7th when we celebrated Kid Day. With an agenda consisting of an early morning breakfast, a baby picture contest, a swim party, a dinner and a dance, Kid Day for Seniors was definitely a day to remember. Even though the attendance at the swim party was hampered by cold weather, novelty awards were still given to deserving Seniors. All in all, not only did these activities add fun and excitement to school routine, they brought the Senior Class of '76 closer than we'd ever been before. We had nearly made it through 12 years of school, and our big day was too close to believe — May 28th grew nearer and nearer

with A BANG!



1 - ARM IN ARM, Senior Brenda Dunn and her best buddy Carrie King skip down the hall to class.

2 - BOOGING TO THE MUSIC of Crossroads South, Robert Rutledge and Rhonda Rebber shake a leg at the Kid Day Dance.

3 - HAVING WORKED UP an appetite after Kid Day activities, Joe Nagy enjoys his dinner.

4 - READY TO TELL Becky Bailey the latest "Kid Day gossip", Roy Harvey makes his move.

5 - TAKING A BIG-EYED LOOK at Kid Day, Robin Lowry discusses the day's activities with Donna Goldstucker.

6 - LOOKING A LITTLE LOST, Seniors Kim Greer, Lindi Gray and Toya Fikes wonder how to get to class.

7 - SAMPLING THE FOOD AT THE SENIOR BANQUET, Jerry Killion, Fritz Dederich, Delwayne Linker and David Cockrell agree that the only good thing is the green beans.

TWIRP WEEK

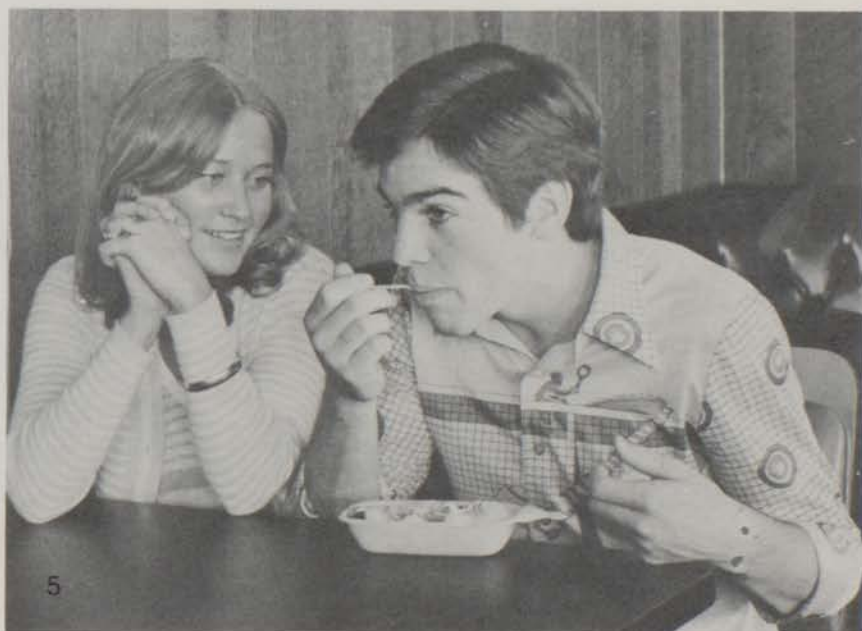
Originally intended as the exciting break in the everyday routine of the boy-ask-out-girl hum-drum, twirp week again surrounded fellow Plainsmen from the 14-20 of March. Traditionally standing for, The Woman Is Required to Pay, twirp week was instigated for the benefit of the girl to be with that dream boy for an evening. There were certain drawbacks for the lady however because the week's tabs must all be picked up by the female.

The event was co-sponsored by Y-Teens and the Student Council. Student Council did provide a helpful calendar with certain activities beneficial in providing for the entertainment of all the participants. The following six days included pizza, banana split parties, exercise and lots of fun. The topsy-turvey week was highlighted by a twirp dance held in the boys gym.

The week ended a success except for a few tired girls with empty pockets.

- 1 - AMAZED AT THE TURNOUT of the Twirp Week Dance, Junior Dan Levacy and LCHS student Tommi Reed take a break while waiting for the next song.
- 2 - TAKING ADVANTAGE of Marybeth Scioli's generosity, Senior Jody Hughes relaxes while Marybeth helps him take off his shoes in preparation for the dance.
- 3 - TYPICAL LOVE BUGS, Juniors Cathy Lowe and Ernie Luce walk to class in a world of their own.
- 4 - RELAXING with the finest comforts, Senior Bill Holmes enjoys being taken out in style to the Brookshire Inn by Senior Pam Hart.
- 5 - UNCERTAIN as to whether it is the banana split or Junior Leslie Broadhurst that infatuates her, Senior Donna Allen enjoys her twirp date.







1- KEEPING AN EYE on everything, Advisor Betty Stanley watches Senior JoAnn Ellis distribute yearbooks.

2- PUZZLED BY ALL the questions, Junior Cindy Green Ponders another answer.

3- LOOKING for the right receipt, Seniors Denise Bach, Peggy Reynolds and Lora Smith distribute books.

4- DOING HER SHARE of the work, Junior Lisa Thompson helps move yearbooks from the auditorium to Room 136.

5- TIRED FROM THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE of distribution, Senior Cindy Connor sits back for a moment to rest.

6- AMAZED BY ALL the people, Junior Helen Roberts finds herself in a trance, while Junior Pam Lowrey continues to work.

7- ANTICIPATING CUSTOMERS, Junior Dennis Solomon gets plastic covers ready to sell.

8- PUTTING HIS CAMERA down for the day, Photographer David Forbess unloads books.





STAFF PAUSES TO distribute FIRST book

It always seems like a climax to the school year when yearbooks arrive. This year was no exception. When May 12th rolled around, yearbooks were distributed to the excitement of all. The Chaparral staff, however, had no time to sit and bask in the excitement. There was still another book to be put out. So while most people were busy signing yearbooks, we staffers were continuing to capture what was happening at Monterey in '76.



THREE COMPETE IN STATE CONTEST

Every year in the spring, UIL (University Interscholastic League) gives Monterey an opportunity to see how we stack up against other schools of comparable size in the state. Competition is scheduled in literary and athletic events, and awards are presented in the first three places. Monterey sent 78 students who competed on the district level; 51 placed and advanced to regionals; and five went on to state. The areas of competition are Debate, Informative Speaking, Persuasive Speaking, Poetry Interpretation, Prose Reading and Shorthand. Oral Reading, Journalism, Spelling and Plain Writing, Number Sense, Slide Rule, Science, Typewriting, Choir and Band were also among the areas of competition. Athletic UIL competition included football, basketball, track, golf, tennis and swimming.

EVENTS	DISTRICT WINNERS	REGIONAL WINNERS	STATE WINNERS
Debate	Keith Owens Keith Coulter		
Informative Speaking	Karen Cochran		
Persuasive Speaking	Cindy McFarlin		
Poetry Interpretation	Kimatha Kiser		
Prose Reading			
Oral Reading			
Shorthand	Rhonda Forse		
Typewriting	Jonathan Humphries Sandra Farr Pam Boone		
Journalism Feature Editorial Newspaper Headline	Nancy Dorn Nancy Dorn Kevin Knight Kevin Knight	Nancy Dorn	fifth in state
Spelling & Plain Writing	Bobby Densford Benny Arnold Arati Prabhakar	Benny Arnold	seventh in state
Number Sense	Mike Dorman Steve Eldridge	Mike Dorman	second in state
Slide Rule			
Science			

clubs in ACTION



JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society) is an organization for students who want to pursue careers in technical fields - - engineering, mathematics, science or medicine. It is a national organization sponsored by the professional engineering societies. There were about 45 members, mostly seniors. The club took several field

trips, including a trip to New Mexico during Spring Break. Officers were Arati Prabhakar, Joe Claborn, Steve Clarkson, Allen Litton and Mike Smith.

At White Sands, Melonie Burford watches as Paul Burford and Lance Cansino bury Scott Hennigar in the sand.

Arati Prabhakar



Sandra Farr





Benny Arnold



Nancy Dorn



Mike Dorman
Bobby Densford



Kimatha Kiser



Karen Cochran



Cindy McFarlin



Kevin Knight



Keith Owens Keith Coulter

PTA HONORS TEACHERS BUT ...



1 - WITH THE LAST quarter underway, PTA President Mrs. Lou Conner and B.J. Randles discuss future PTA activities.



2 - SHOWING her appreciation for a job well done, Mrs. Jane Lawrence distributes scrolls to teachers' boxes.

3 - KEEPING THE HALLS clean is one of the duties of Custodian Wayne Camper.

4 - BOTTOM ROW: Ethlyn Byrd, Delores Wooten, Wilma Key, Betty Jackson.

SECOND ROW: Maurice McDermott, Edna Laney, Jewell Mayfield, May Harkness, Evelyn Briles, Mary Barnes. TOP ROW: Queenelle Kizer, Bonnie Mullins, LaVerne Jones, Alyne Wilson, Alpha Carroll, Mary Coomer.

5 - BOTTOM ROW: Julius Moore, Brad Douglas, Bill Crosslin, Nina Locke, Wayne Camper, Billy Cacey, TOP ROW: Lawrence Knox, George Montano, Helen Newton, Billie Moore, Levorn Houston, Aden Vasquez.

6 - CAFETERIA WORKER Ethlyn Byrd attends to her daily duties.

clubs in ACTION



Among all the kids so anxious to graduate, there were several students determined to stay in school one way or another. This group called themselves Future Teachers of America, and pitched in to form the first FTA club Monterey has had since 1974.

Showing their appreciation for certain members of the faculty, the club polled different homerooms each month, and chose a teacher of the month. The club also sponsored a cupcake sale and a plant party. Officers for 1976 were JoAnn Ellis, president; Salina Sorrels, secretary; and Cindy Badgett, Treasurer.

SAVORING that first big bite, Lisa Payne enjoys an F.T.A. cupcake.



PTA, Parent-Teacher Association, honored teachers with a teacher appreciation day. They provided food in the committee room and gave each teacher an apple and scroll in appreciation of the fine work they do. But, there are other people in Monterey who deserve recognition, too. The maintenance people and the cafeteria workers do a good job. Without them, Monterey could not function.

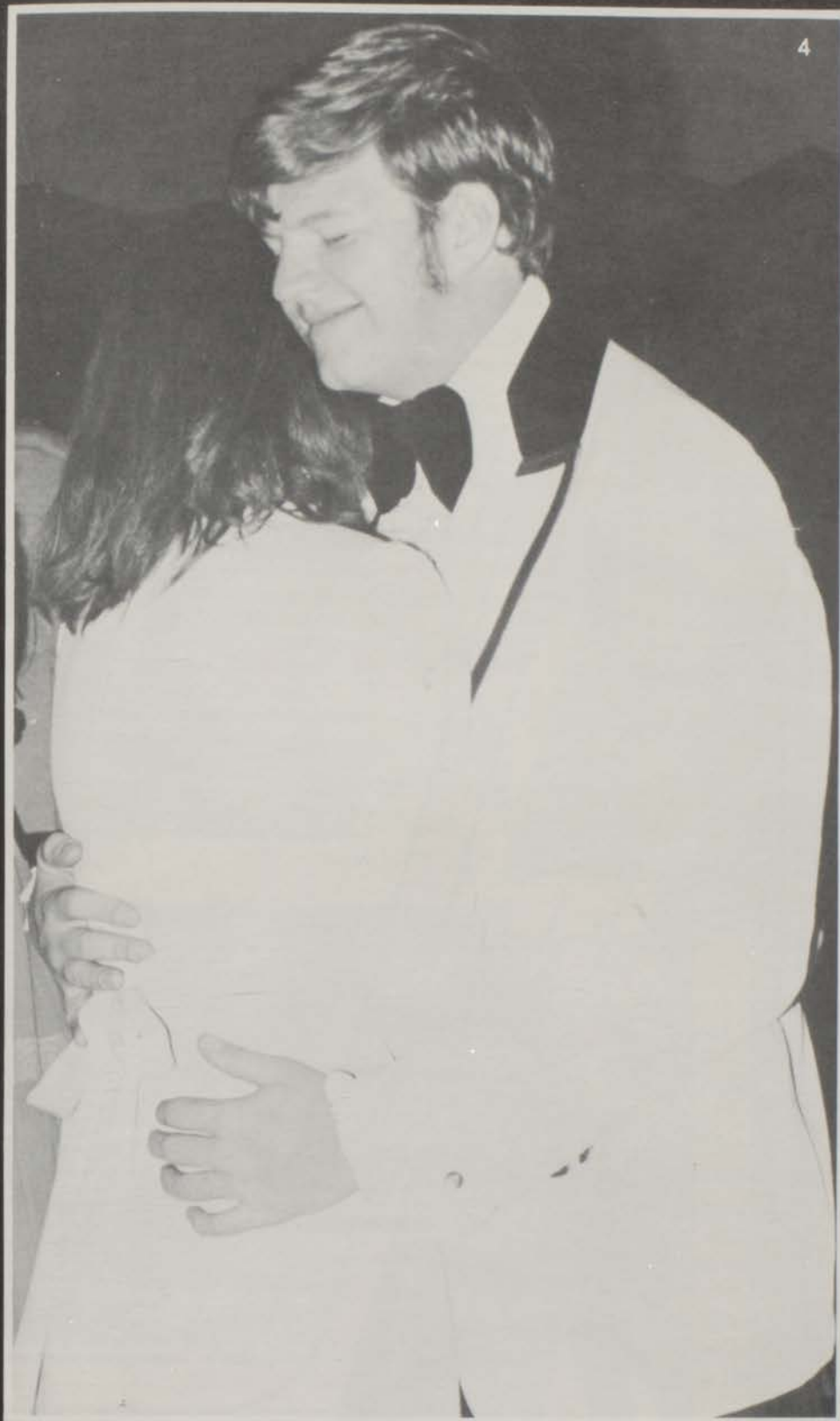


Who's BEHIND THE SCENES?

There's something magic about Prom night. It's some sort of enchanting dreamworld which sparkles with glamour and excitement supposedly. It's questionable whether Monterey's Prom fulfilled this description, yet for those attending, our Prom was enchanting enough. Held on May 8th in the Tech Ballroom, the prom was sponsored by the Junior Class, who named the theme "We've Only Just Begun". The band Freedom Express drew great approval from the prom crowd. This year for the first time, a Prom King was crowned in addition to the traditional crowning of Prom Queen. Tim Leslie and Shannon Young received the titles, yet at the end of the night, each person felt as though he had been named that special someone.



OVERRATED PROM THRILLS 'MEN



- 1 - OPEN-MOUTHED at the sight of his first prom, Sophomore David Forbess shares his ideas with Michelle Fillingham.
- 2 - AS REG HOWELL ANNOUNCES the Prom King and Queen winners, candidates Mindy Dunn, Jody Hughes, Pam Odom, Steve Pate and Shery Williams anxiously await the outcome.
- 3- EXCITEMENT OVERCOMES Shannon Young and Tim Leslie as they are named Queen and King winners.
- 4 - TRANSPORTED TO PARADISE, Senior Bruce Harmon is pleased with his date and the prom.
- 5 - WISHING THEY WERE OLD ENOUGH to attend the prom, Sophomores Sandra Pact and Linda Garritson settle for serving punch instead.

DRAMA PRESENTS

'NOAH'S FLOOD'

AS CONTEST play



1-- **HARD AT WORK**, Japeth (Jeff Probasco) hopes that the ark can stand the weather.

2 - **EXCITEMENT IS REFLECTED** by Shem (Herb Newton) as he watches the animals file into the ark.

3 - **QUITE AMUSED** by the situation, the three gossips (Betty Record, Lisa Harris and Paula Pierce) and Mrs. Noah (Stacy Smith) make fun of the ark.

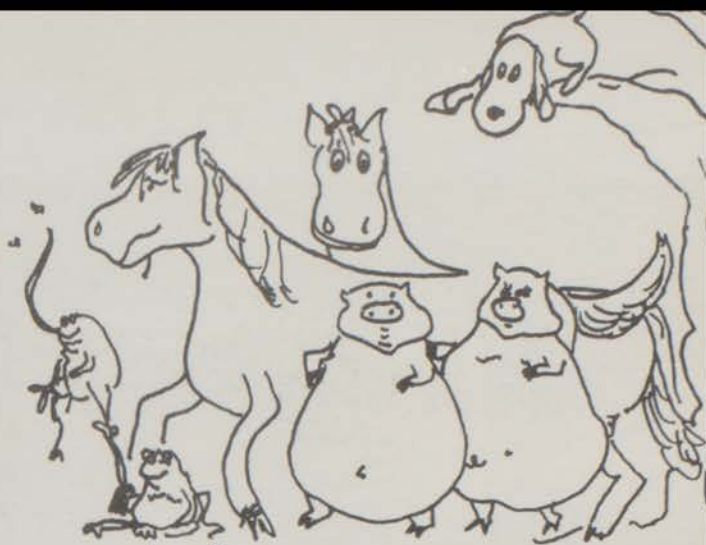
4 - **MOMENTARILY** stepping out of the action, Satan (Scot Purkeypile) whispers his scheme to the audience.

5 - **DETERMINED TO GET** her way, Stacy Smith refuses to board the ark.

6 - **IN A MOMENT** of indecision Mrs. Noah wonders if it really looks like rain.

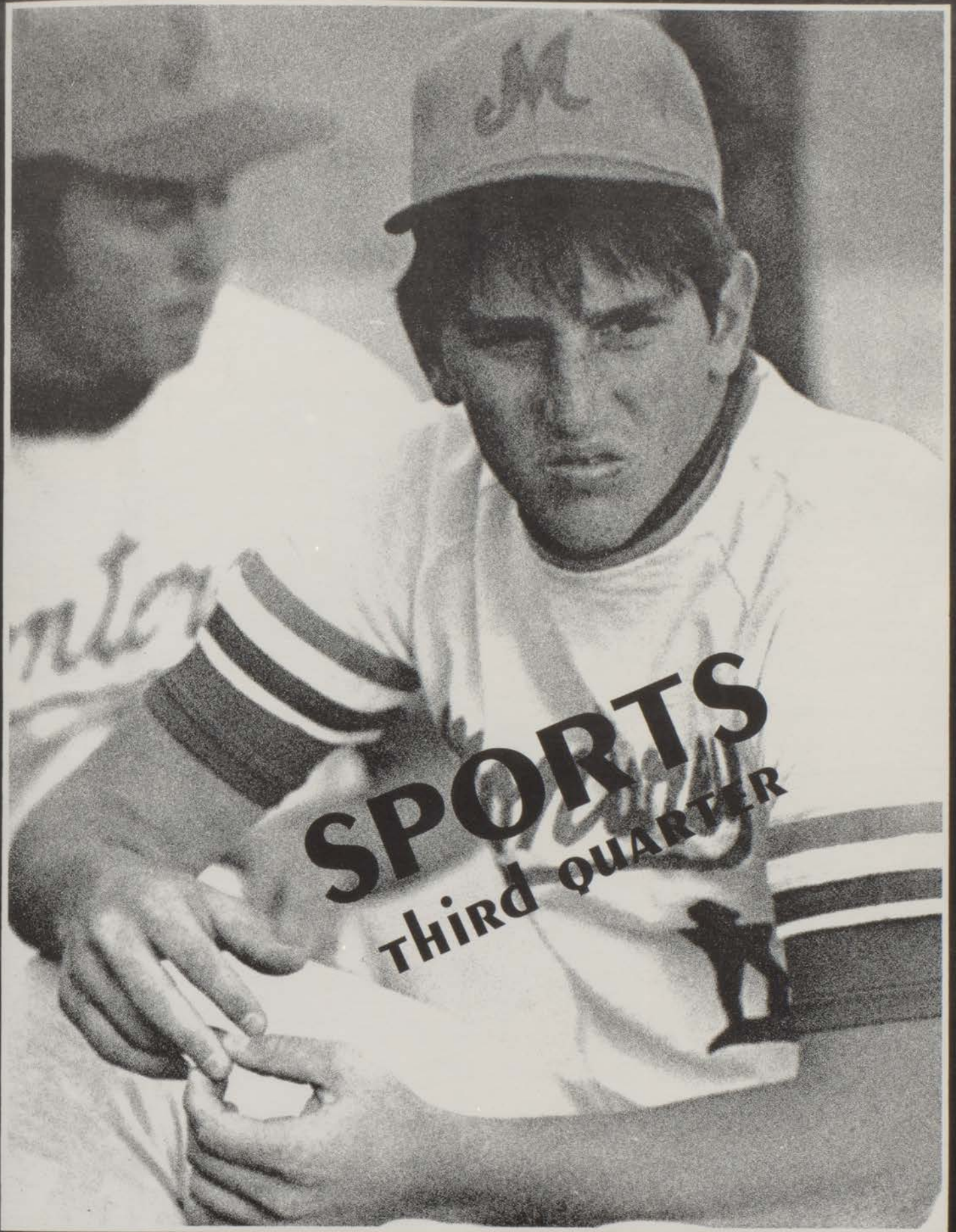
7 - **UNABLE TO COMPREHEND** the attitude of his wife, Noah (Sam Thompson) appeals to the audience for help.





What is contest play? It's scenery, props, costumes, forgotten lines and nervous indigestion. But mostly, contest is the combined efforts of many talented people, producing a play they are proud of. On April 2, the curtain rose to reveal "Noah's Flood," a one-act play by Anne Malcomson. The cast included Sam Thompson, Lee Kirby, Scot Purkeypile, Stacy Lee Smith, Herb Newton, Robert McVay and Jeff Probasco. Also, Donna Rampy, Vanessa Hill, Cindy Fanning, Paula Pierce, Lisa Harris and Betty Record. Sam Thompson, Stacy Lee Smith and Herb Newton were named all-star cast members. Lee Kirby received an honorable mention for his performance.





PLAINSMEN, PONIES split title

When the season ended, the Varsity tennis girls found themselves sharing both a 3-5 dual meet record and the 4-AAAA championship with Coronado.

The girls defeated Plainview and Coronado and then downed Lubbock High 6-3. They finished the season with a 9-0 win over Hereford.

The boys' squad finished the season with a 3-5 record, placing them third in the district. They beat Plainview 7-2 and then lost to Coronado 5-4 in the district play. In the final games of the season they lost to Lubbock High 5-4 and to Hereford 8-1.

Kathy Kuhne won the "B" girls singles title for the second year in a row by taking five straight matches. Gary Nazarenus, Deborah Swindle and Cheryl Rosen advanced to the finals of the Abilene Invitational March 26-27.

On April 1, the tennis team lost to Wichita Falls High 12-6 in a dual meet. They also participated in the Wichita Falls classic on April 2-3. The "B" doubles team of Bill Baugh and Gary Nazarenus advanced to the classic semi-finals before falling 7-5, 7-5.

In Regionals, Kuhne was the only Monterey player to travel to Austin for the competition. She was defeated in "A" girls singles by a nationally ranked player.

1 - PUTTING HER BODY INTO IT, Suzan Blackman return a backhand shot.

2 - DAILY DRILLS HELP improve team's coordination.

3 - WITH GREAT DETERMINATION, Karen Hester backhands the ball.

4 - PUSH-UPS HELP STRENGTHEN Bill Boughs tennis game.

5 - BACKHANDING THE BALL, Cheryl Rosen returns a shot.

6 - A TWO HANDED BACKHAND shot proves successful for Cheryl Rosen.

7 - GETTING THINGS INTO SHAPE, Karen Hester works on her serve.

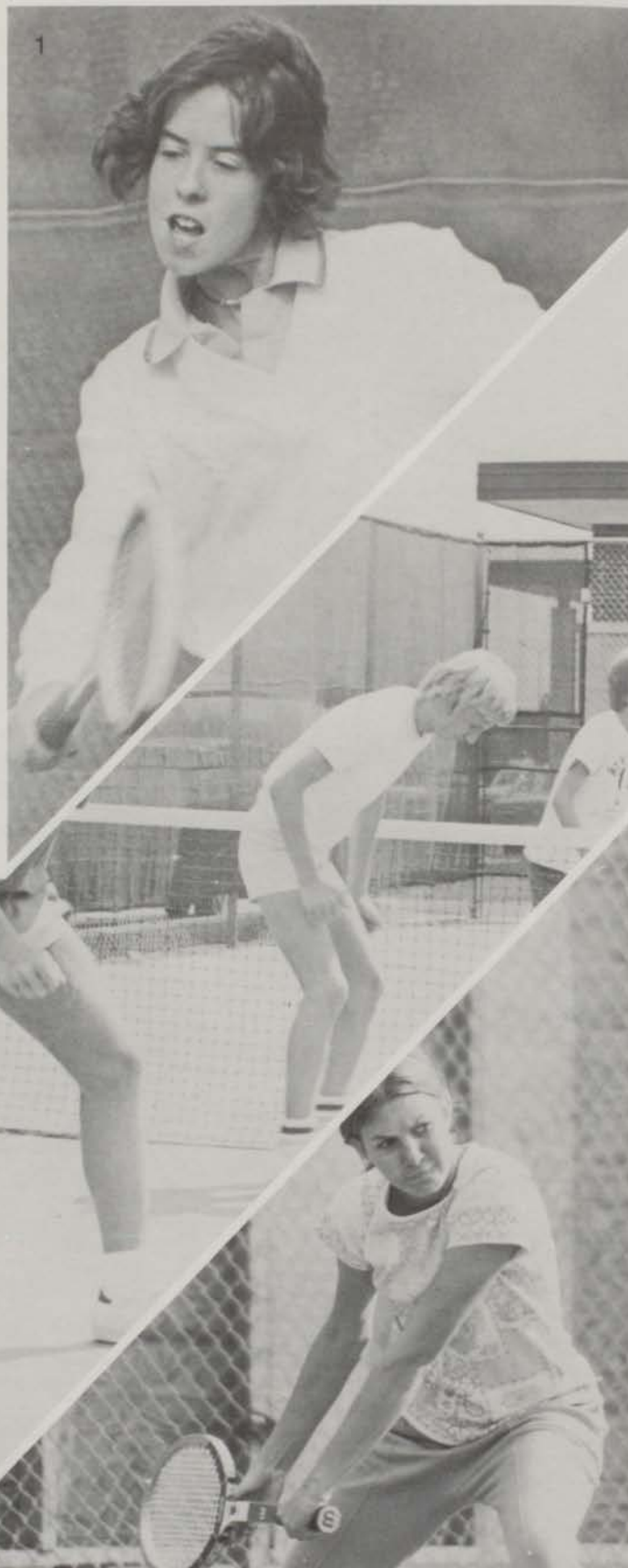
8 - RETURNING A SERVE, Suzan Blackman heads for the net.

9 - BEING A CONSISTENT PLAYER, Kathy Kuhne returns a tough ground stroke.

10 - STUDYING THE COURT, Deborah Swindle plans her strategy.

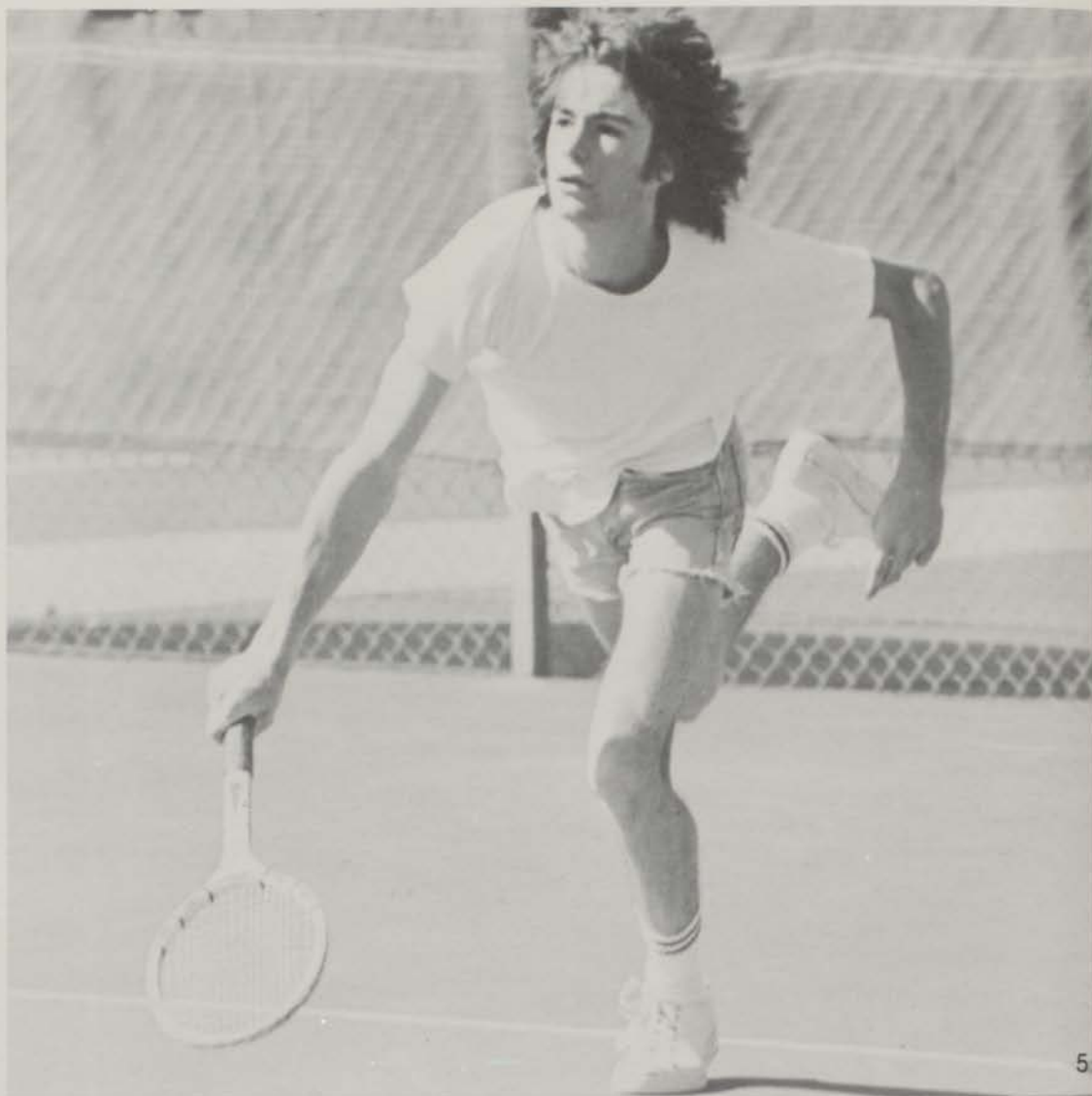
11 - TOP ROW: Coach Setliff, Suzan Blackman, Kathy Kuhne, Deborah Swindle, Katy McCulloch, Cheryl Rosen, Judy O'Bannon and Cristi Rodgers.

BOTTOM ROW: Bill Baugh, Gary Nazarenus, Brian Daniels, Brad Snodgrass, David Ribble and Karen Hester.





"Team

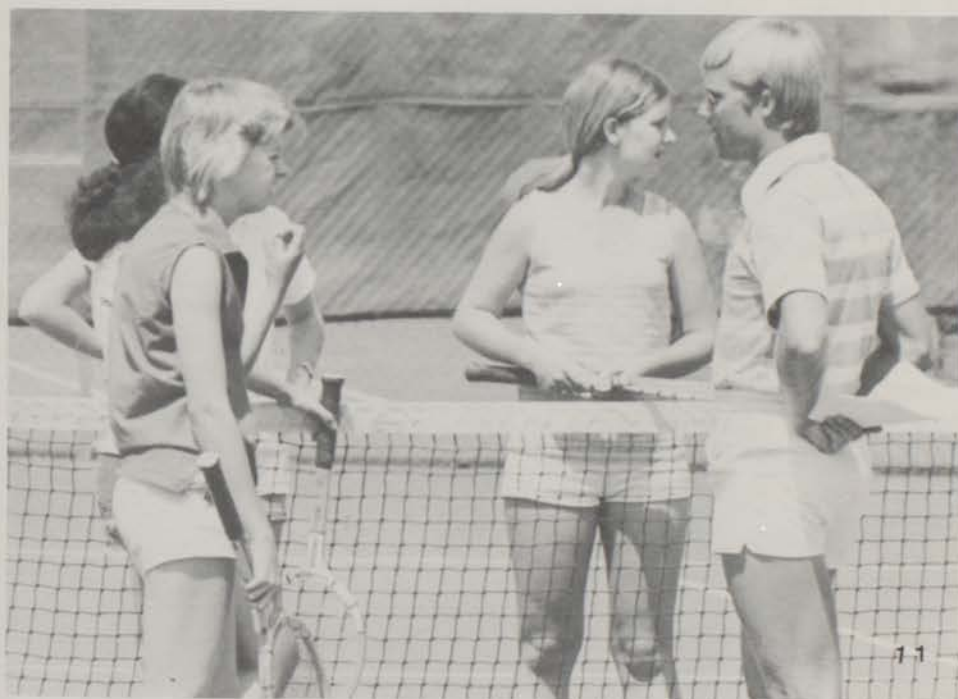


JV TEAM ANTICIPATES STRONG FUTURE



Dedication and school pride keep Monterey's Junior Varsity netters hard at work. While the varsity is defending the Plainsmen at tournaments, the J.V. is striving for perfection through daily drill work and dual matches. Coach Alton Setliff assists the players in developing better strokes and devising their strategy. For additional practice, the racketeers play junior high schools in dual meets and participate in the Highway 80 summer tournaments.

Only the top players qualify for the travelling team which makes hard work-outs mandatory. "Class and after school work-outs are necessary in becoming a varsity player." (Glenn Headlee)



- 1 - WITH GREAT DETERMINATION, David Ribble waits for an overhead smash.
- 2 - DISPLAYING FORM, Brad Snodgrass powers a backhand.
- 3 - WITH NO HELP FROM the sun, Kelli Sneed waits for the ball.
- 4 - HAVING QUICK REFLEXES, Kevin Burns returns a volley.
- 5 - AFTER A POWERFUL SERVE, Roger Patterson heads for the net.
- 6 - REACHING HIGH, David Ribble works hard to perfect his serve.
- 7 - FIRST ROW: Nancy Dorn, Julia Rankin, Darlene Hardin, Karla Davis, Cindy Lugo and Sheri Sellmeyer. TOP ROW: Coach Alton Setliff, Steve Conway, Darly Alfin, Kelli Sneed, John Finko, Geneva Green, Kirt Burns, Kim Koehler, Glen Headlee, David McKay, Roger Patterson and Scott Evans.
- 8 - GRIPPING HER RACKET, Cindy Lugo prepares to return a serve.
- 9 - PUTTING HIS BEST FOOT forward, Glenn Headlee returns a shot.
- 10 - PRACTICE PROVES SUCCESSFUL for David McKay as he returns a cross-court shot.
- 11 - COACH SETLIFF briefs netters on tennis tactics.

GOLFERS REACH REGIONAL CONTEST

The 1976 boys' golf team achieved something few sports achieved this year — a district championship. Although MHS led the district race all the way, Lubbock High and Plainview posed a menace throughout the district rounds. But the 'Men continued to fight and finally claimed their second straight title.

Coach Charles Brewer's team started off slowly, finishing tenth in the Midland tournament and third in the Lubbock Invitational affair. But they put things together in the first district round at Meadowbrook, opening a three-stroke lead over Plainview.

The Plainsmen shot 304 in the second district round at Hereford to vault into a five-stroke lead. In the third round at Plainview, however, the host Bulldogs fired a 301 to shave Monterey's lead to two shots.

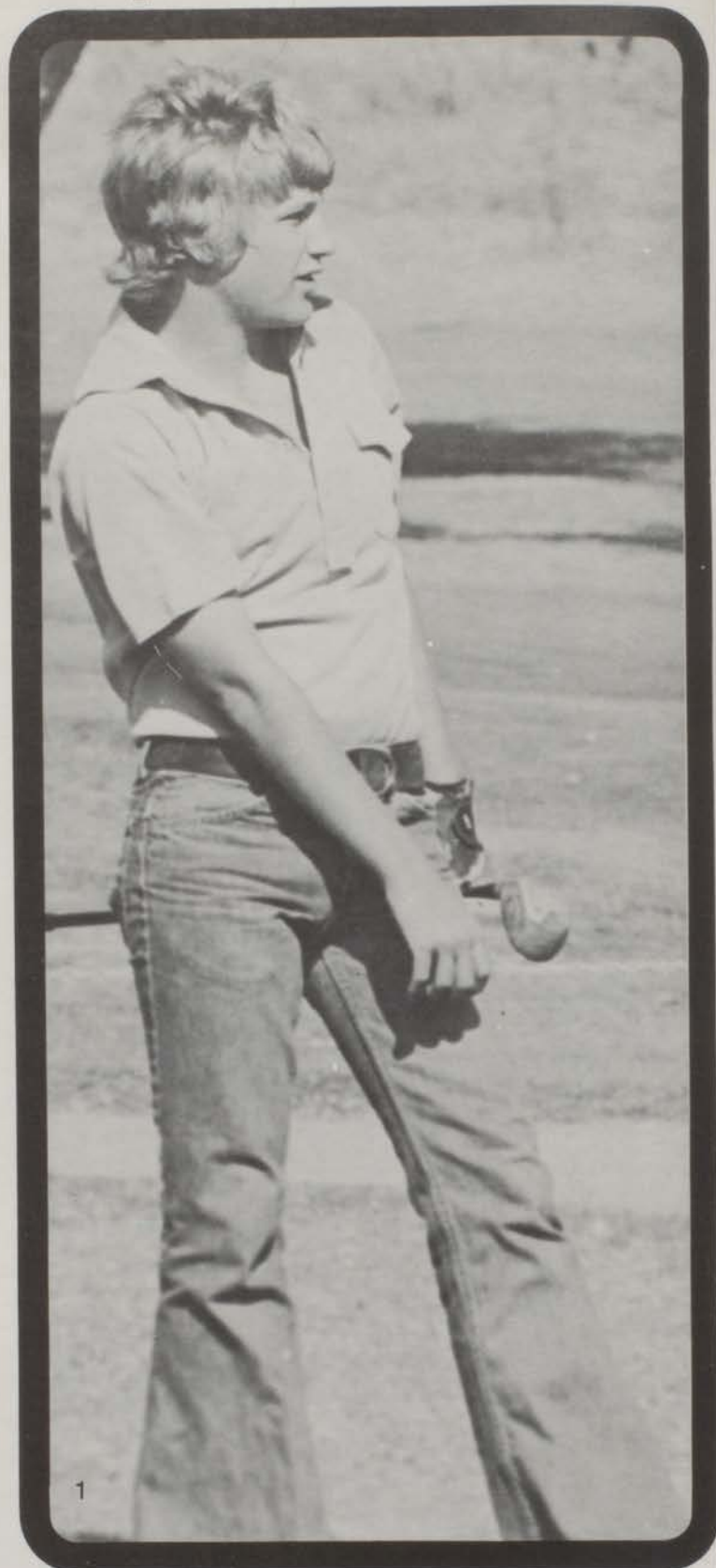
Round Four at Meadowbrook saw Lubbock High move into contention. The Westerners shot 296 for a total of 1243. But MHS had a 300 to hold the lead with a 1227 total as Plainview began to falter.

The 'Men took a break from district action to participate in the Amarillo Relays. Monterey won the tournament and Rex Robertson became the first Monterey golfer ever to win the tourney's medalist title.

MHS came in third in the fifth round at Plainview, shooting 326 to the Bulldogs' 314. However, the 'Men retained a twelve-shot lead with a 1553 total. Plainview and Lubbock High moved into a second-place tie at 1565.

The final district round was held at Hereford. Although LHS fired a 300, Monterey shot 306 to win the district championship with an 1859 team total. The Lubbock Westerners tallied 1865 for second place. Rex Robertson won his second consecutive district medalist title as he compiled a 442 through the district rounds.

The golfers came in fourth in the regional tournament and Kim Coulter led Monterey with a 149 total. But the team came home with an excellent season and a district championship, something that was hard to come by for Monterey athletics in 1975-76.





- 1 - LOCATING HIS ball on the green, John McClure calculates his next shot.
- 2 - EVERY INCH counts to Boyd Monk as he lines up his shot.
- 3 - ANTICIPATING a good shot, Rex Robertson watches to see where his ball lands.
- 4 - TOP ROW: Coach Brewer, Walker, Coulter, Monk, P. Coulter, Northcutt, Rex Robertson. BOTTOM ROW: Bowlin, Harriger, Ethridge, Ross Robertson, Reynolds Knoer, McClure.

GIRLS TEE off FIRST GOLF SEASON

Girl golfers entered their first season striving to obtain success, and that is just what they obtained — success. The linksters finished second in every district tourney enabling them to finish second in district. From district the girls went to regionals where they placed eighth.

Besides all that, the fems defeated Lubbock High

twice in a pair of dual meets. They also participated in the Plainview Invitational, the Amarillo Relays and the Midland Tourney. Coach Karen Cox voiced her opinion of the season when she said, "I'm real proud of them. They played very well for a first year team with little or no experience."





1- DISPLAYING A Smile Dayna Brookman seems pleased with her shot while Cathy Dodson looks on.

2- TOP ROW: Delano, Coach Karen Cox, Dodson, Brookman, BOTTOM ROW: Perry, Wood, Irwin, Brown, Stotts.

3- MAKING SURE her shot is on the green, Debbie Delano watches her ball.

4- A MEMBER of the girls golf team begins to tee off.

5- CALLING IT a day, Dayna Brookman places her club in the proper place.

CARTER QUALIFIES FOR STATE MEET

Tracksters entered their season hoping to clench the district title. The first hurdle in obtaining their goal was the Brownfield Meet. There they captured fourth place. Next on the agenda was the Lubbock Invitational and the Abilene Relays where the 'Men placed second and third respectively.

The many hours of practice, sore muscles and long bus trips were worth it. The thinclads placed first in the Hobbs Invitational and third in the City Meet. The Three Way Meet against Plainview, Estacado and MHS was the last step before district. The tracksters won first place putting them in a good position for the district meet.

The day of the district meet finally arrived. After the clouds of dust around the track had cleared, the 'Men found themselves winning second place. Even though the 'Men lost District, they did advance Eddie Parker, Bruce Carter, Danny Shaver, Randy Yates, and the Mile relay team consisting of Danny Martinez, Joe Williams, David Yates and Randy Yates to Regionals. Bruce Carter qualified for State in shot put.





1 - REAPING THE REWARDS of a hard days work. Sophomores Joe Robinson and Sam Laine collect their awards.

2 - PERFECT PLACEMENT of the shot enables Bruce Carter to better his distance.

3 - TOP ROW: K. Duncan, Clark, Ortiz, Hogan, Williams, McNamara, Callaway, Shaver, Carter, Alford. THIRD ROW: Tipton, Dunn, Gaitan, Edgar, J. Robinson, Laine. SECOND ROW: Luck, D. Duncan, Clarkson, C. Robinson, Brock, Froust, Compsy, Ennis. BOTTOM ROW: Purser, Potts, Lugo, Parker, R. Yates, Martinez, D. Yates, Iseral, Raign.

4 - KNOWING he has a good jump, Senior Billy Tipton displays an air of satisfaction.

5 - MAKING SURE he clears the hurdle Chris Robinson strives for the finish line.

Rookie fems capture district

For the first time this year girls were able to compete in Intercollegiate girls track. Plainswomen proved they could succeed in the world of track by capturing their first district trophy. The district fems entered five individuals: Debbie Cooper, Sheri Davis, Phylliss Hassell, Lee McAfee, Nancy Williams and a 440 relay team composed of Tammye Brown, Donna Copeland, Mindy Dunn and Hassell in regional competition. They also entered the 880 relay team of Marilyn Beckner, Copeland, Dunn, McAfee and the mile relay unit of Dunn, Copeland, McAfee and Dana Stockton.

The girls practiced nearly every day after school for at least three hours. The many hours of practice paid off for the fems with first place wins in the Hereford Invitational and the Lovington Invitational. The girls also cropped third place in the Plainview Invitational and fourth place in the Monterey Invitational.



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1 - TOP ROW: McAfee, Wilson, Davis, Copeland, Beckner, Cooper, Williams, Pierce, Hay, Coach Barbara Burho. SECOND ROW: Thomas, D. Stockton, Tankersley, Newcum, Hassell, Brown, Ingram, G. Stockton, BOTTOM ROW: Hirokawa, Prater, Montgomery, James, Hennigar, Crawford, Seiler, Andrews, McVay.
2 - WITH THE FINISH LINE in sight, Nancy Williams clears the last hurdle with ease.
3 - OFF AND RUNNING Phylliss Hassell strives to get a better time.
4 - PRACTICING HER FORM, Sheri Davis glides over the bar easily.



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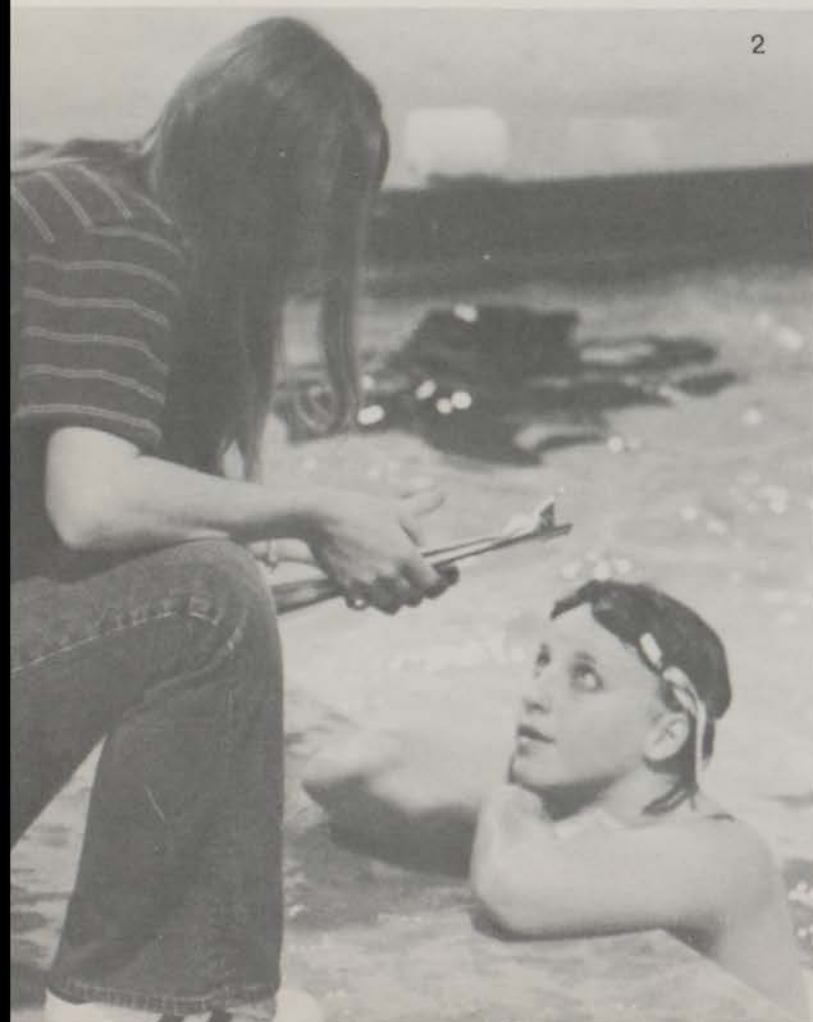
SWIMMERS splash INTO REGIONALS

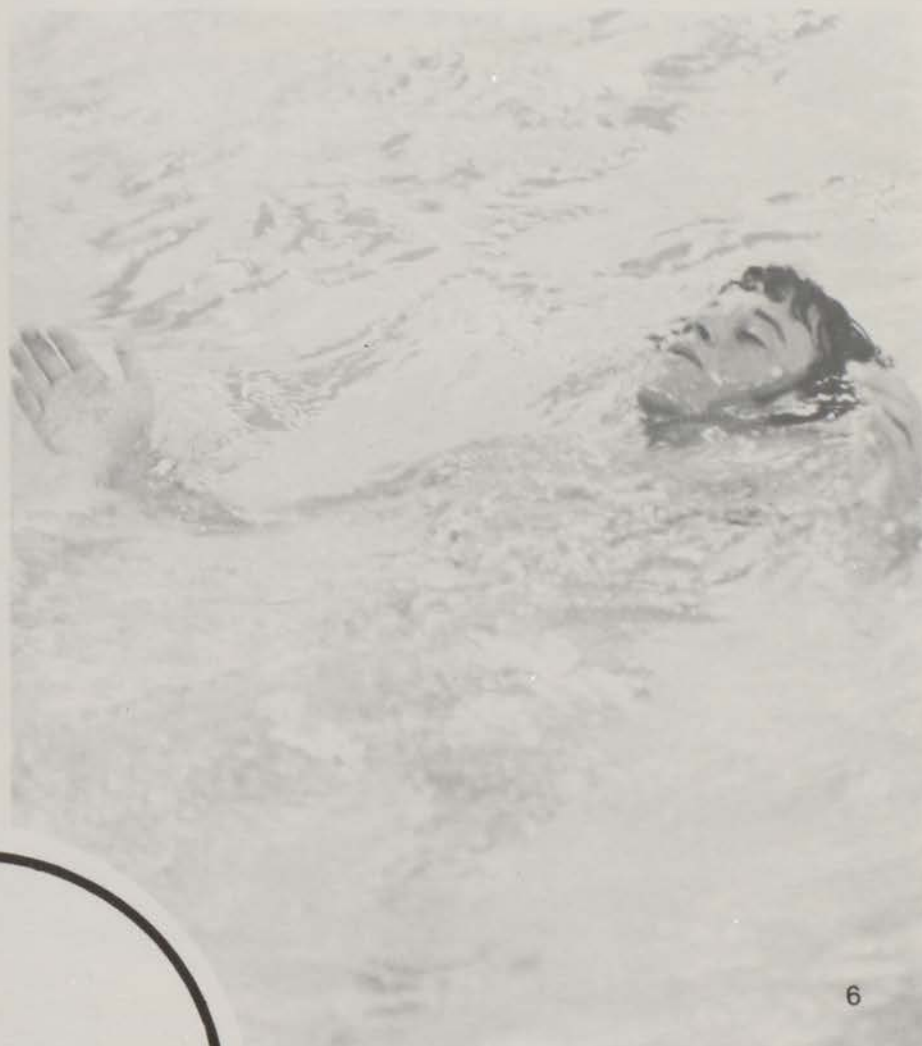
Reaching for the heights, Carol Gilliam was the only Lubbock swimmer who qualified for the state meet held in Austin. Up against tough competition, Gilliam captured eighth place in the 100 butterfly.

Joe Rapier was the only Monterey boy to make the finals in the regional meet held in Odessa March 6. Rapier finished sixth in the 200 free style while Brad Straub placed seventh in the 100 back, just barely missing the finals.

Carol Gilliam captured second in the 100 butterfly and Sarah Jones took fourth in the 500 freestyle and fifth in the 200 free style. Kay Ragus grabbed a fourth in the 100 breast stroke.

Both the girls 200 medley relay of Jones, Gilliam, Ragus and Connie Calvert and the boys 400 medly relay of Rapier, Strub, Allen McNally and Travis Simpson placed sixth.





- 1 - UNABLE TO OPEN HIS EYES, Mark McNally feels the sting of chlorine.
- 2 - CAROL GILLIAM CHECKS her time with her coach in workout prior to district meet.
- 3 - TO FINISH HIS LAST LAP, Rick Hemingway gasps for one last breath of air.
- 4 - TRAINING WITH GOGGLES to protect her eyes, Carol Gilliam swims hard and fast.
- 5 - RESCUING SARA JONES, Kay Ragus practices life-saving techniques.
- 6 - WITH HELP FROM ABOVE, Myron Grennell masters the float.

Big wins



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1- DELIVERING HIS fastball, Derek Hatfield seeks another strike out.

2- WAITING for the runner, Jimmy Green prepares to tag him out.

3- MAKING CONTACT with the ball, Ron Reeves prepares to run.

4- SAFE AT home, Mike Wooten scores another run for the J.V. sackers.

5- TOP ROW: Reiger, Voyles, Hatfield, Reeves, Fannin, Wooten. BOTTOM ROW: Craig, Green, Nelson, Harp, Collier.



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power Junior Varsity



J.V. bats rang out in the season opener as the Junior Varsity baseballers downed Coronado 32-1. After splitting with Midland Lee, the sackers again beat Coronado 20-1. In two close games, the J.V. diamondmen defeated Lubbock High 6-5 and then fell to the Westerners 9-8. They went on to win the Lubbock Invitational Tournament by sweeping three games — beating Snyder 11-0, Lubbock High 2-0 and Coronado 14-0. They finished their season with a 12-2 record after four consecutive wins, including an unbelievable 64-0 romp over Snyder.

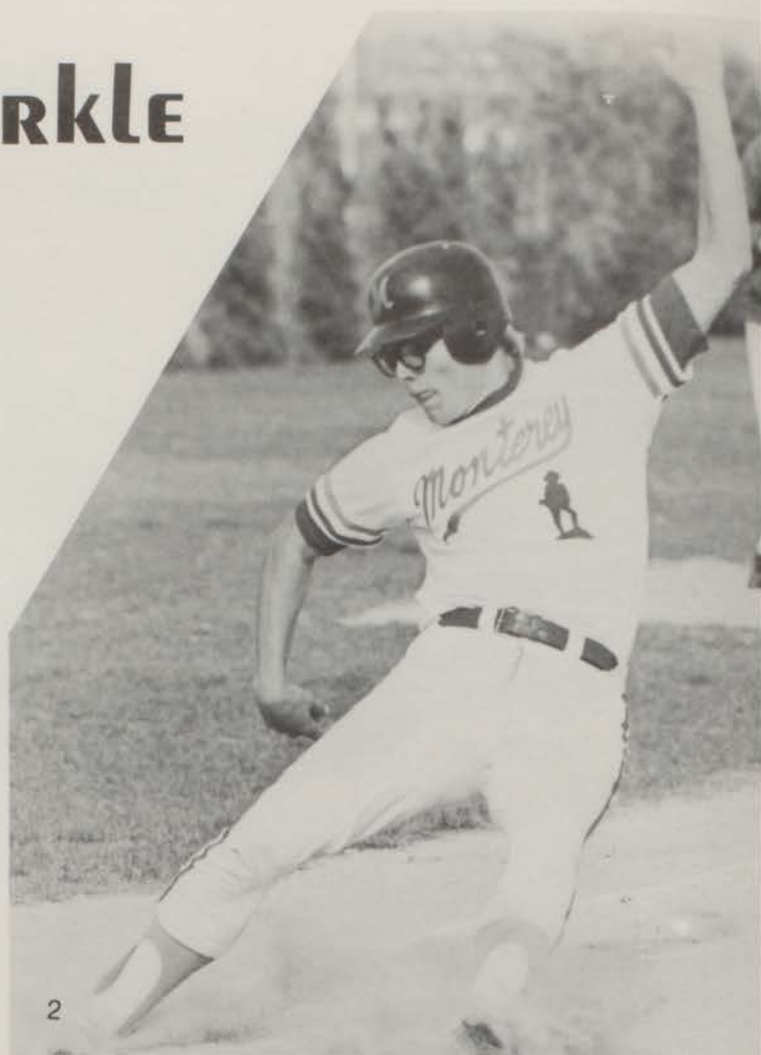


DIAMONDMEN sparkle in predistrict

Moeglemen started a quest for their third state title in five years with a 9-4 victory over Odessa High. Permian then came into town and the other Odessa school departed with 7-0 and 7-2 losses. MHS gave Odessa High another setback dropping them 8-1. The baseballers went to Midland for the Tournament of Champions. They beat Midland Lee 14-3, dumped defending AAAA state champs Duncanville 5-3, and defeated Midland High 12-0. But the Plainsmen suffered their first setback of the season in the last game of the tournament as New Mexico state AAA champion Alamogordo used the ten-run rule against the 'Men for a 14-4 win.

At this point Coach Moegle switched players to different positions in hopes of coming up with a more competitive combination. The sackers beat Midland Lee 4-2 and Abilene Cooper 9-0. But Big Spring found the key to the new Plainsman setup and scored a 14-6 win in the first game of a doubleheader. The 'Men won the second game 9-5.

The club hit the road for games against Snyder and Midland and came back with 6-4 and 7-5 wins. The Plainsmen closed out the predistrict campaign with a 14-2 record as they scored identical 3-2 victories over Snyder and El Paso Irvin.





- 1 - ENJOYING THE baseball game, Plainsmen support their team.
 2 - SLIDING INTO second, Kurt Wilkes steals another base.
 3 - HUFFING AND puffing, Mike Gayler tries to reach third base.
 4 - ACE MOUNDSMAN Scott Gardner throws his fastball past the opposing batter.
 5 - ANOTHER base hit for catcher Kurt Wilkes.
 6 - BOTTOM ROW: Smith, Gayler, Walden, Payne, Wooten. SECOND ROW: Reeves, Holub, Green, Voyles, Wilkes, Griffith. TOP ROW: Coach Crutcher, Bruedigam, Bowles, Gardner Morgan, Leslie, Coach Moegle.

DISTRICT: just out of REACH

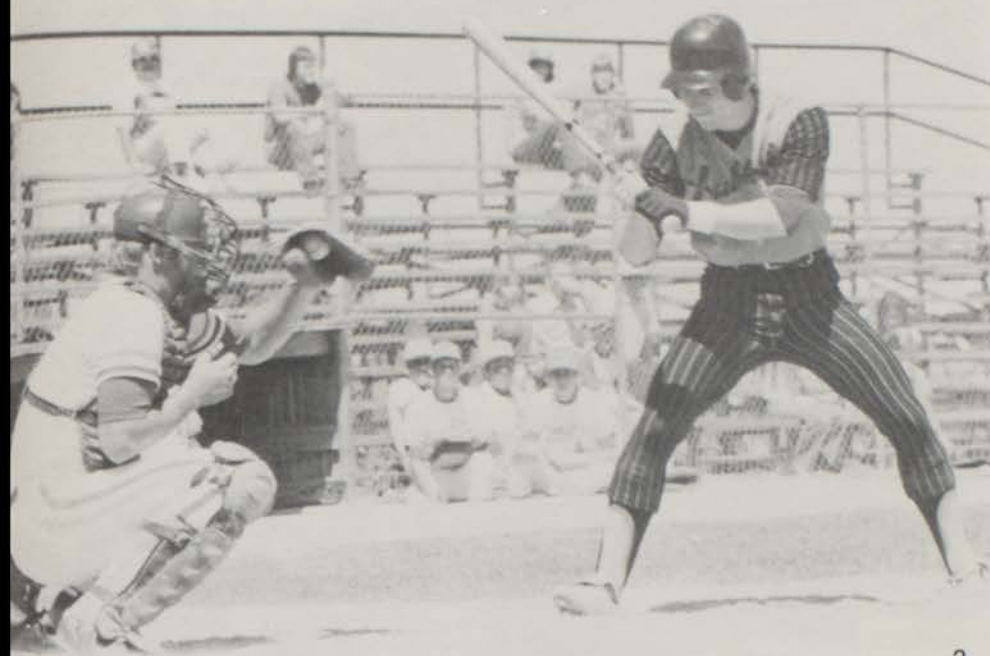
Baseballers began their district campaign as an overwhelming favorite to win their tenth straight district title, but in the end the team followed a pattern set by other sports and were edged out by Lubbock High for the championship.

The Moeglemen opened the first half by overwhelming Coronado 4-0 and 17-2 and downing Hereford 7-2 and 7-4. But the Plainsman balloon was deflated by LHS, who stopped Monterey by identical 5-4 scores and clinched the first half crown. MHS wound up first half play with a 6-2 slate by defeating Plainview 2-1 and 12-1.

Hopes of a championship seemed dark going into the second half of district, but the 'Men got the ball rolling by whipping Coronado again, this time by scores of 4-2 and 9-2. MHS followed with a startling split with Hereford. The Whitefaces won the first game 9-7, and Monterey took the second 7-5. But despite the loss, the Moeglemen assumed the second half lead with 5-2 and 6-5 triumphs over Lubbock High. The club then split with Plainview, losing the first game 3-2 but winning the nightcap 5-4. Coronado downed LHS twice and split with Plainview to enable Monterey to win the second half title with a 6-2 mark.

By winning the second half, the Plainsmen forced a one-game playoff with Lubbock High for the district championship. The Westerners opened a 4-0 lead as the game progressed, but in the seventh MHS loaded the bases with one out. Lubbock High's pitcher was equal to the challenge, however, and sealed Lubbock's first district title since 1966. Monterey finished the season with a 26-7 record.





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- 1 - SCORING ANOTHER run, Richard Bowles beats the throw.
- 2 - WITH A LOOK of determination and power in his run, Ron Reeves heads towards base.
- 3 - MAKING A good catch, Larry Green prepares to throw the ball back to the pitcher.
- 4 - PREPARING TO retrieve the ball, Eric Voyles gets into position.
- 5 - GETTING READY, Mark Morgan waits for the next play.
- 6 - PREPARING TO tag up, Mike Gayler knows he is safe.



Baseball			
Varsity		J.V.	
MHS	Opp.	MHS	Opp.
4 Coronado	0	32 Coronado	1
17 Coronado	2	8 Midland Lee	3
12 Coronado	1	5 Midland Lee	9
7 Hereford	2	20 Coronado	1
4 Lubbock	5	6 Lubbock High	5
4 Lubbock	5	8 Lubbock High	9
2 Plainview	1	13 Lubbock Christian	0
12 Plainview	1	64 Snyder	0
4 Coronado	2	13 Lubbock Christian	1
9 Coronado	2	11 Christ the King	1
9 Hereford	5		
5 Hereford	7	Lubbock Invitational	
5 Lubbock	2	11 Snyder	0
6 Lubbock	5	2 Lubbock High	0
2 Plainview	3	14 Coronado	0
5 Plainview	4		



FOR THE RECORD...

Boys Track

4th Brownfield Meet	79
2nd Lubbock Invitational	75
3rd Abilene Invitational	85
3rd Canyon Reef Relays	122½
1st Hobbs Invitational	100½
3rd City Meet	103
1st Three Way Meet	179
1st Three Way Meet	197
2nd District	129
Top 6th Regionals	21

Boys Golf

10th Midland Tourney	647
4th Plainview Invitational	595
3rd Lubbock Invitational	629
2nd Lubbock	314
1st Hereford	304
1st Plainview	309
2nd Lubbock	300
1st Amarillo Relays	615
3rd Plainview	326
1st Hereford	306
4th Regionals	618

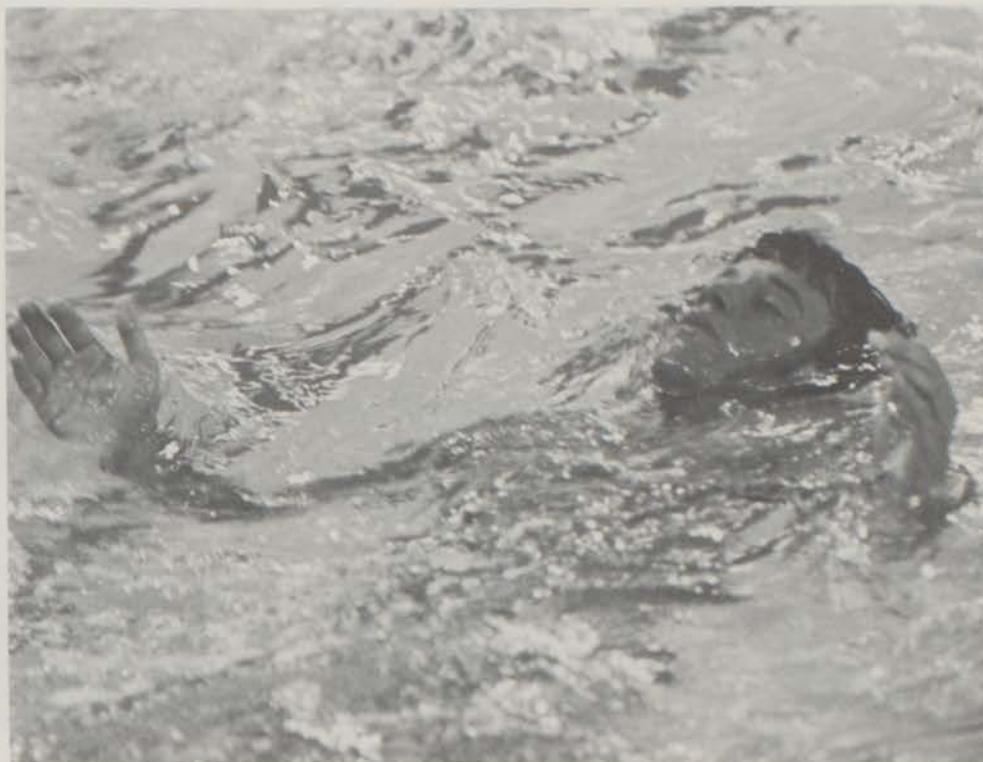


Girls Golf

11th	Plainview Invitational	484
	Midland Meet	483
2nd	Lubbock	463
1st	Duel Meet Lubbock	444
2nd	Plainview	455
2nd	Lubbock (9 holes)	255
	Amarillo Relays	454
1st	Duel Meet Lubbock	462
2nd	Plainview	456
8th	Regionals	

Girls Track

3rd	Plainview Invitational	77
4th	Monterey Invitational	53
1st	Hereford Invitational	95
1st	Lovington Invitational	112
	Amarillo Relays	0
1st	District	174
15th	Regional	13



Swim Duel Meets

Girls		Monterey
Opp.	Odessa	80
30	Coronado	75
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Boys

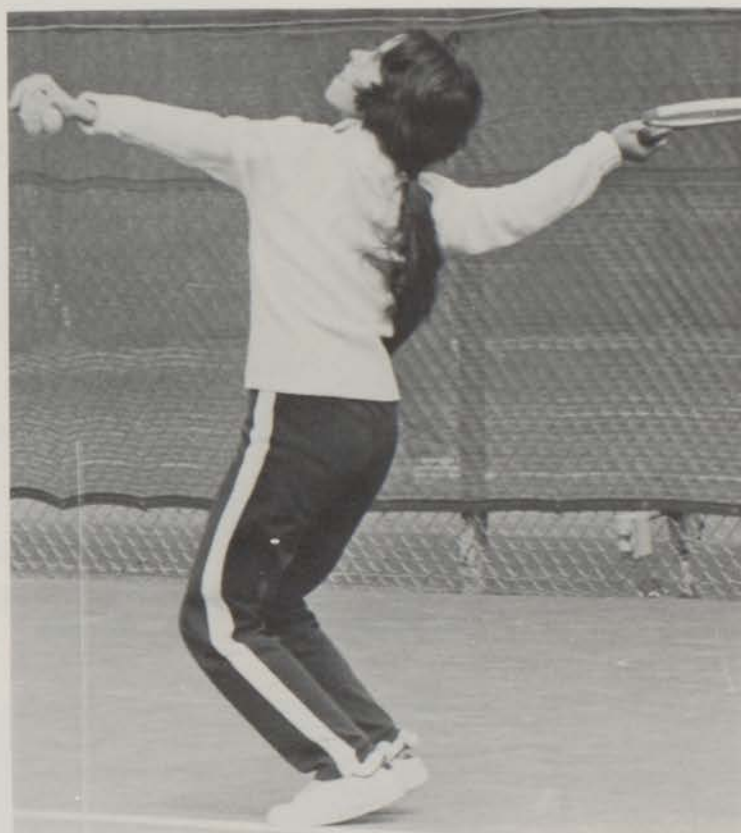
Opp.	Monterey
72	Odessa
34	Coronado

Invitational

Girls Place		Boys Place
3rd	Amarillo	6th
6th	Odessa	10th
6th	Regionals	10th tie

Tennis

Boys		Girls
7-2	Plainview	9-0
7-2	Lubbock	6-3
2-7	Hereford	9-0
1-8	Coronado	2-7
7-2	Plainview	9-0
0-9	Coronado	5-4
4-5	Lubbock	7-2
1-8	Hereford	9-0



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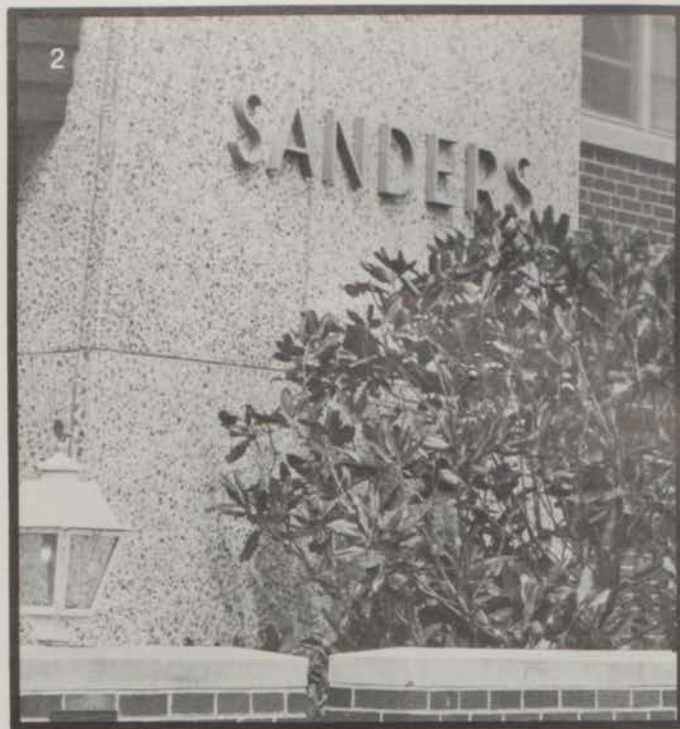
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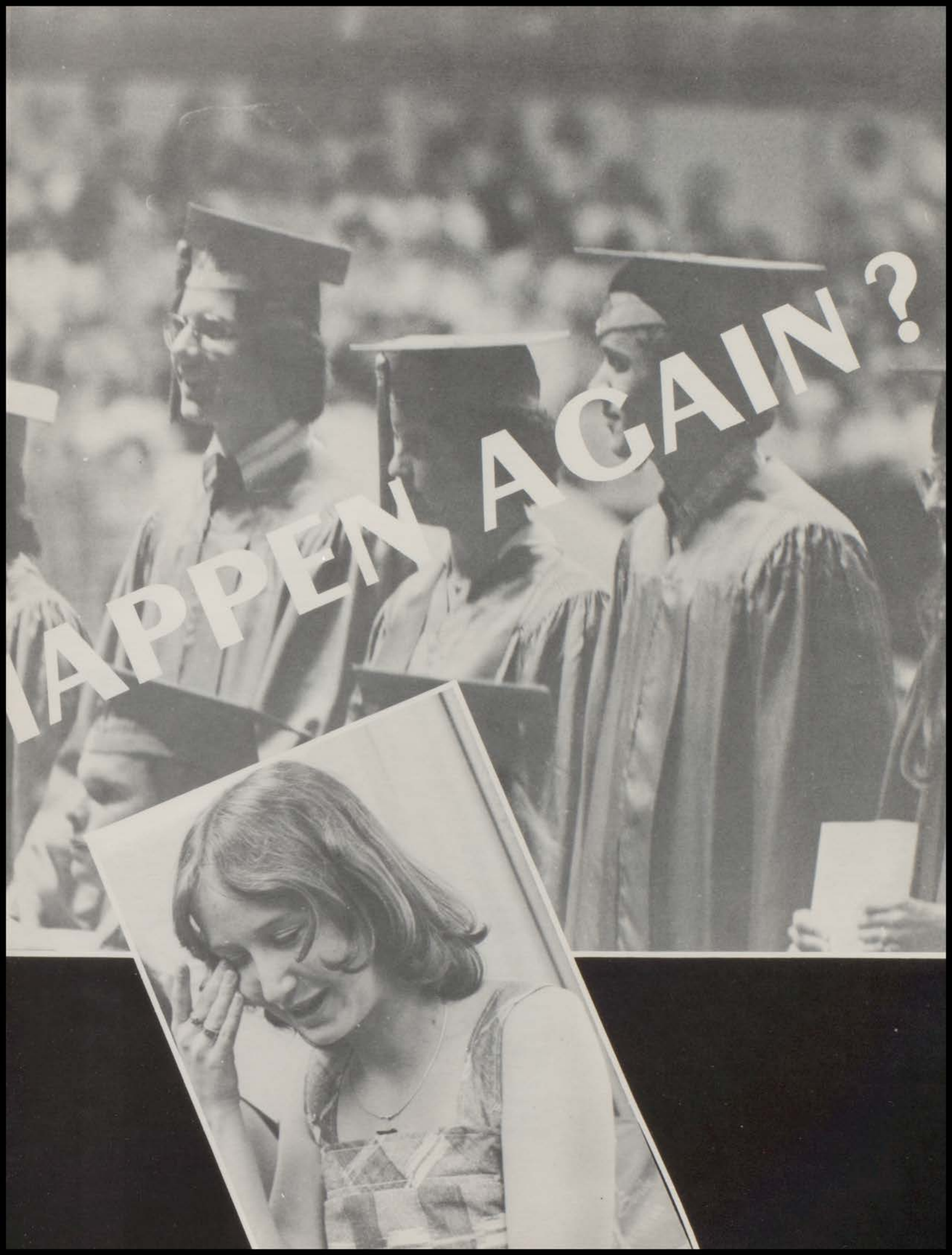
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