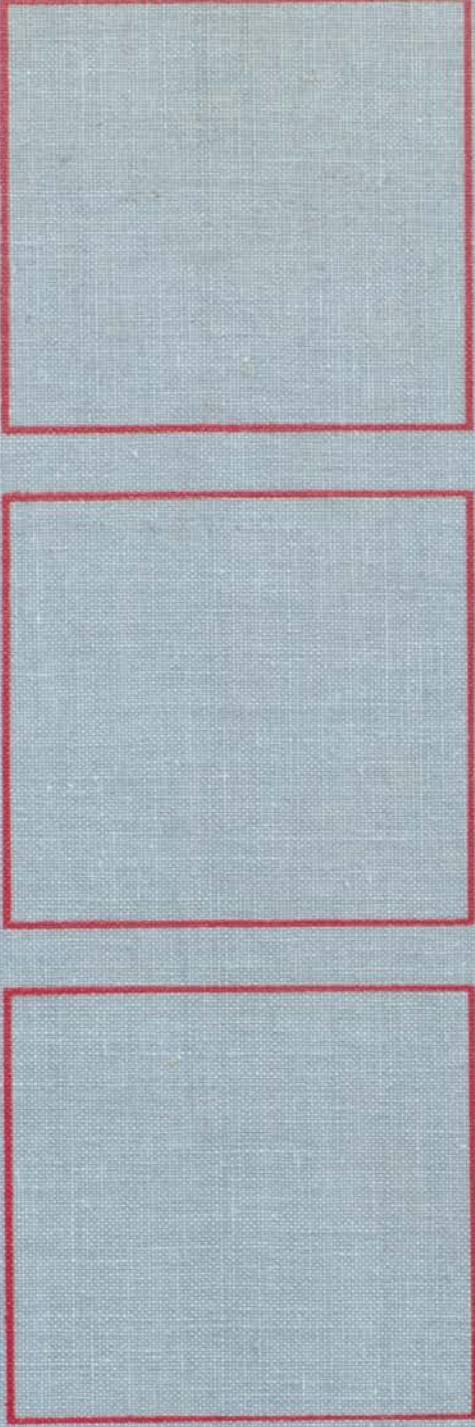
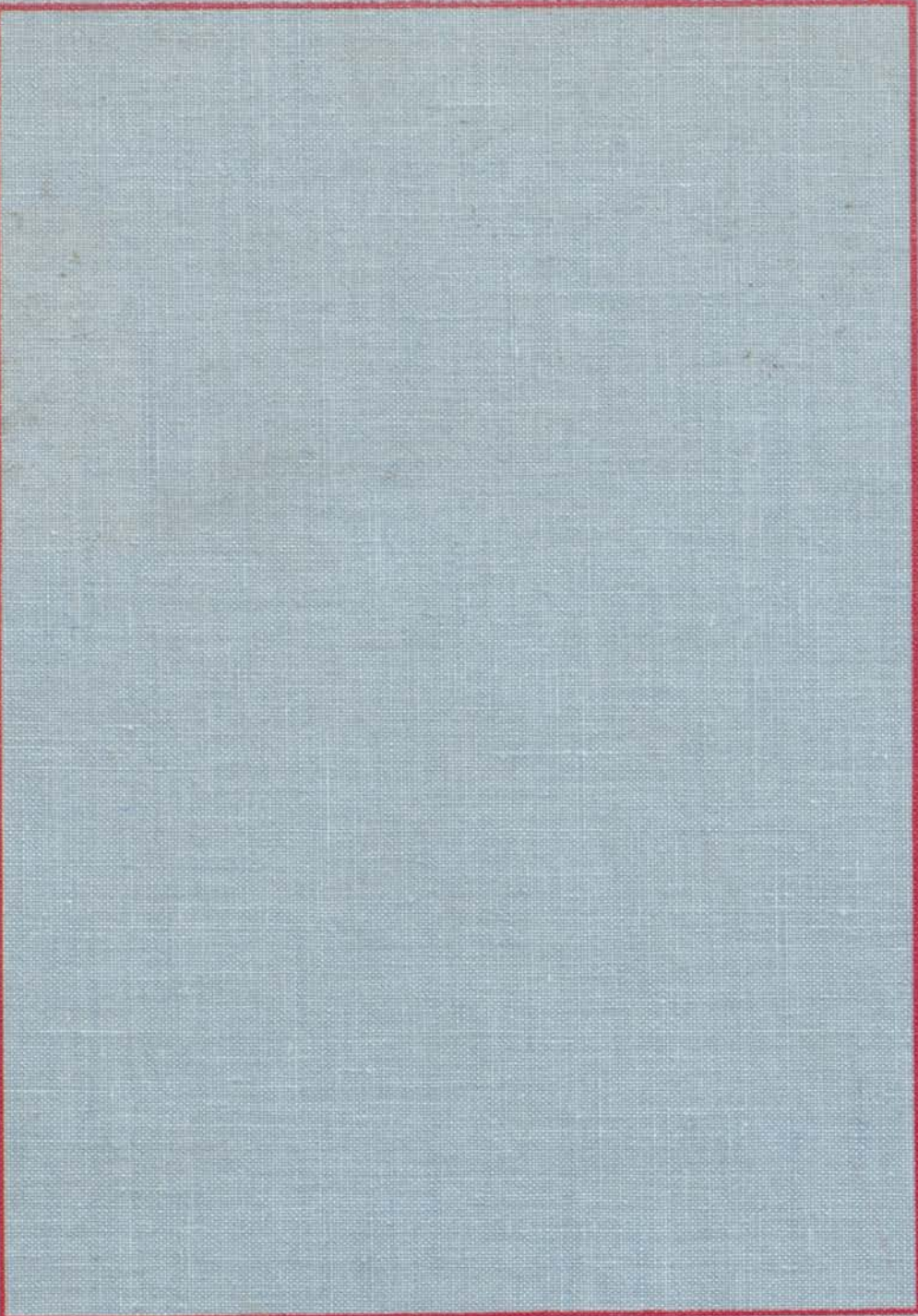
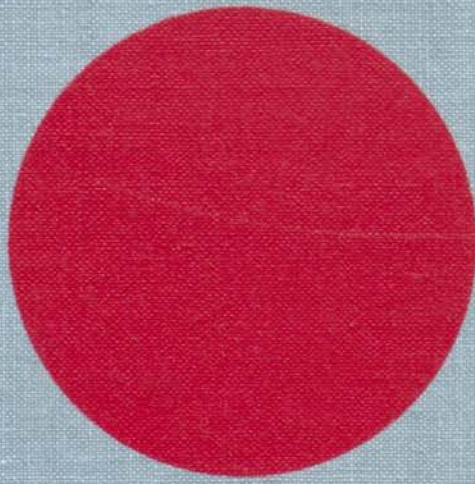




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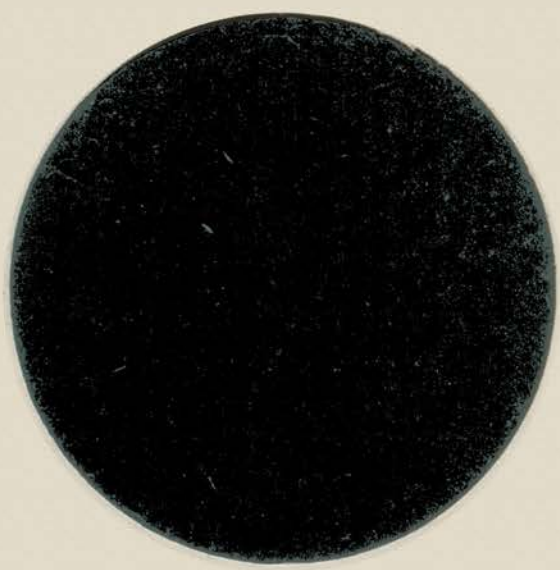


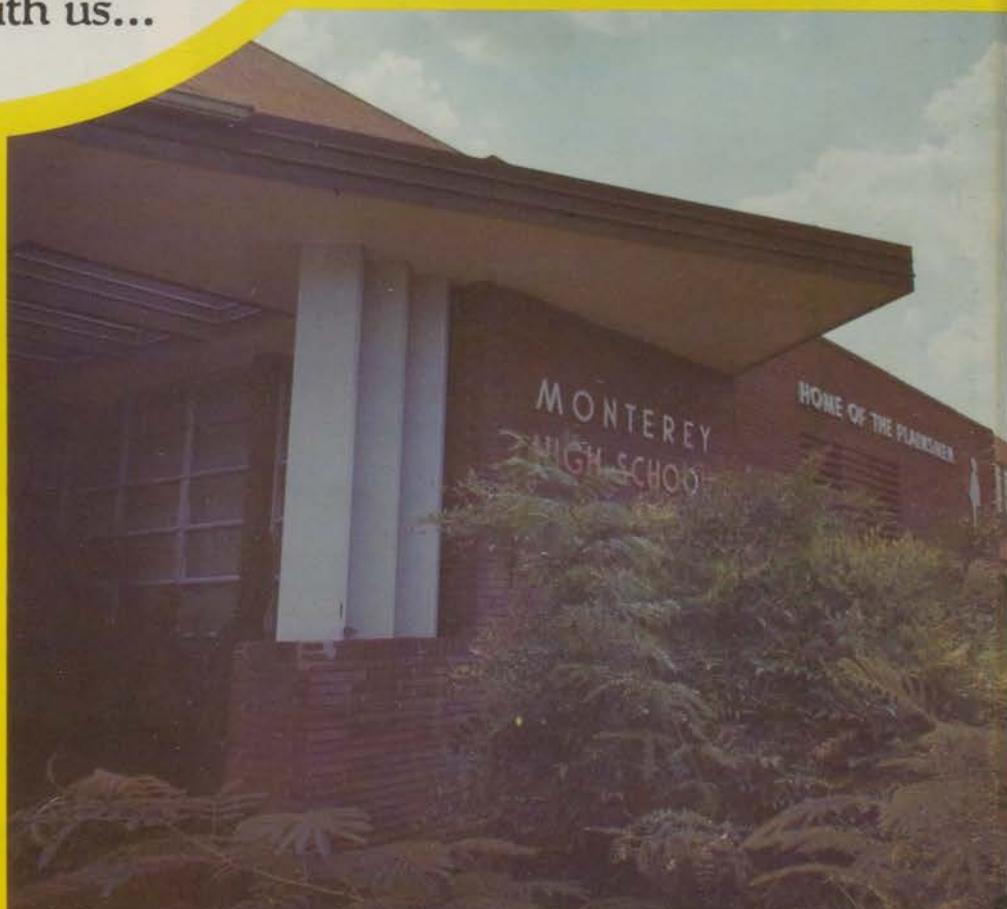


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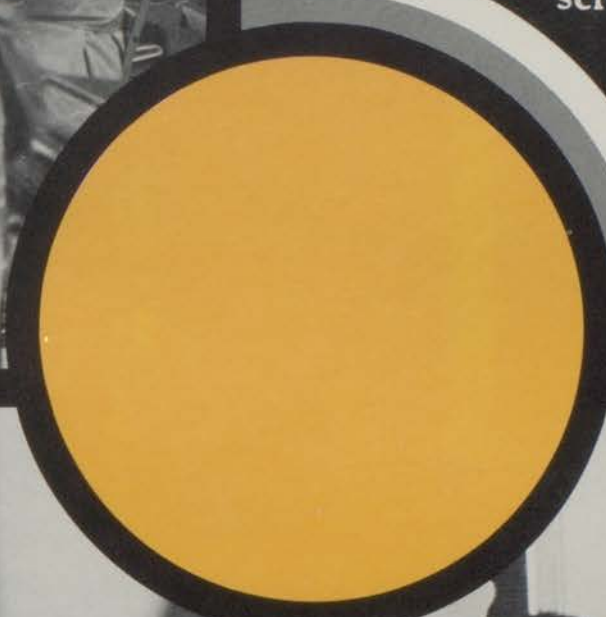


Plains Indians conceived the story of the universe as a circle. This magic orb represented the whole--mankind, the earth, the stars, the hunt, and the dance. In this circle, they learned to sing the song of the world and became whole people. Within the circle was a smaller circle and all man's activities were captured within its area. The Indian believed that each person had a unique place in the circle and thus, a unique perception of the year. So it is with us...

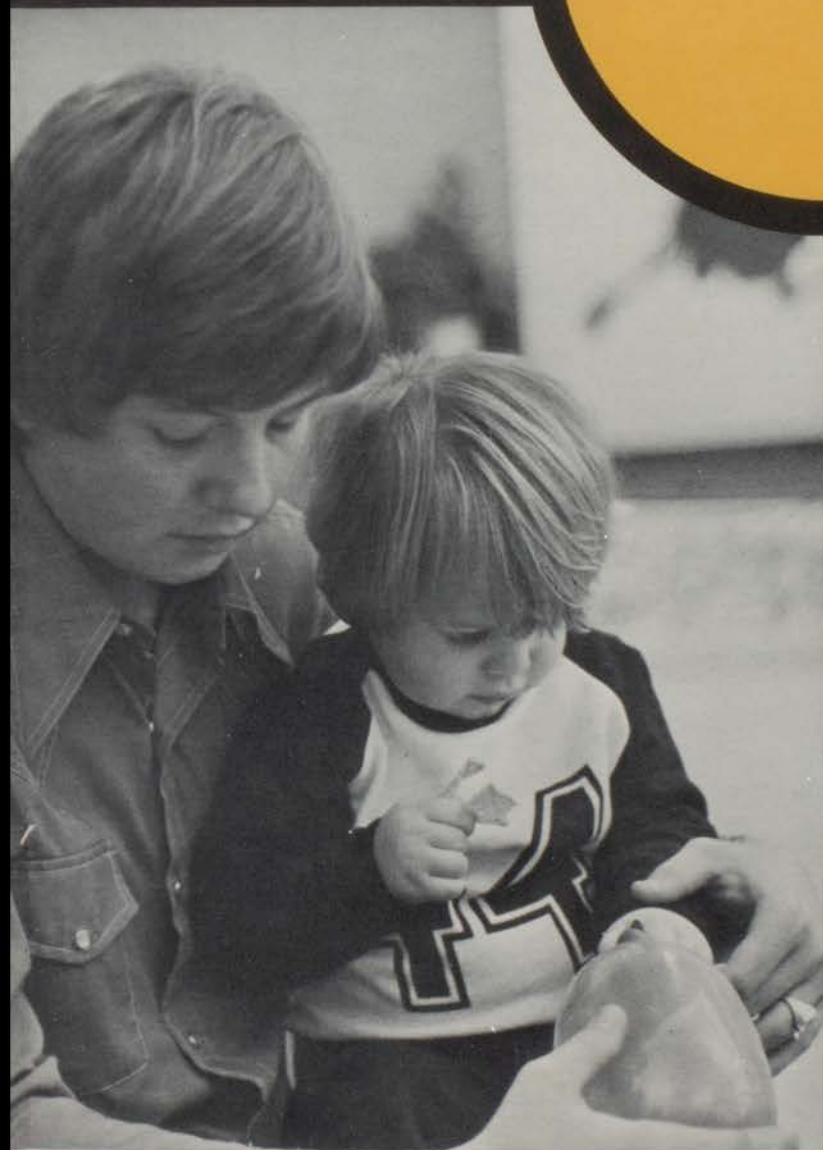


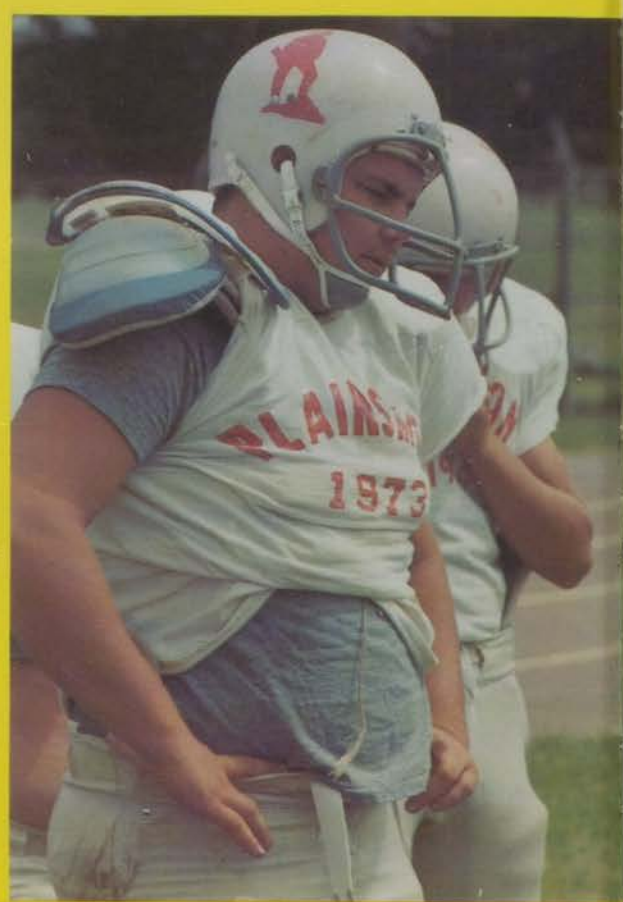






Each year is unique. Moving from beginning to end, it encircles moments that will never come again. Captured within these pages are those events that will distinguish this year. You will remember pep rallies, parties at the local elementary schools, the bi-district championship, crazy days, the band's spaghetti supper, Guys and Dolls and a hundred other times that are gone forever.

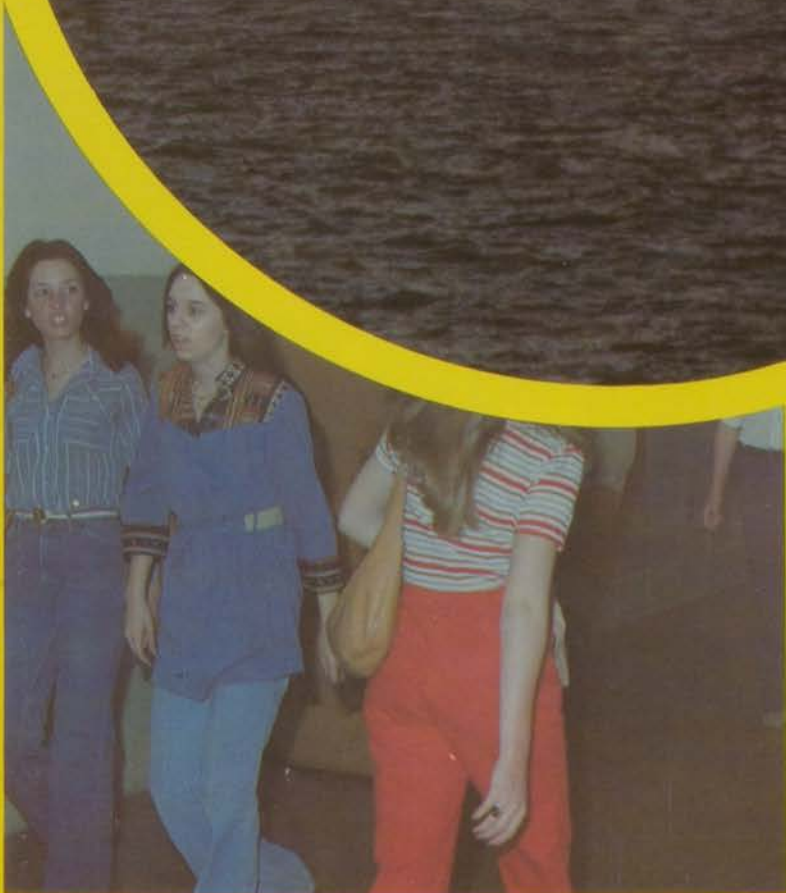




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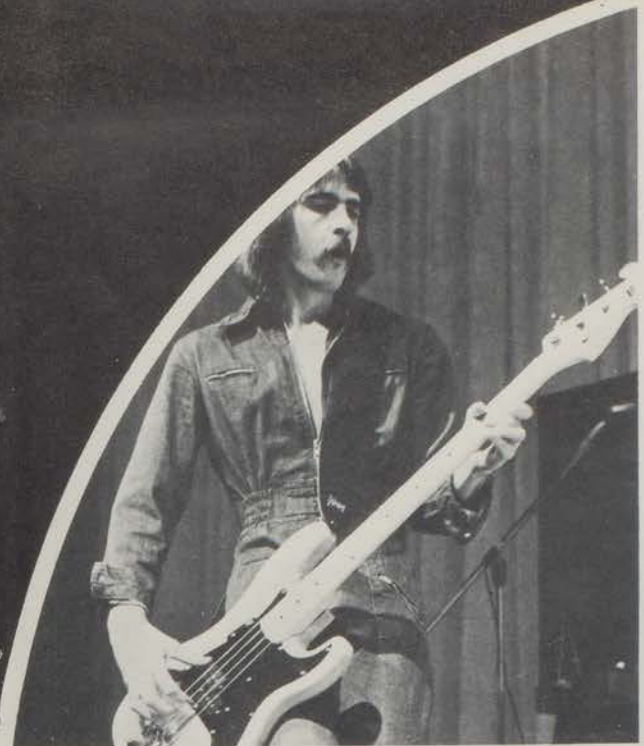
... that drew the golden circle of
this

year -- 1977



STUDENT LIFE





First day jitters

The time to put away swimsuits, cutoffs and suntan lotion was here again, a new school year was beginning.

Excitement, dread, fear and apathy were some of the emotions that prevailed on the first day. Seniors anticipated their last year, while juniors felt confident as the middle class and sophomores were confused and frightened. The order of the day consisted mostly of seeing old friends and adjusting to new teachers and courses.

Sophomores experienced a little less confusion this year because an early orientation was sponsored by the Student Council. Sophomores were conducted on a tour of the school and introduced to the administration.

When the first day ended, sophomores and upper-classmen alike felt the new year had gotten off to a good start.



CLASS OF '77

Abney, Jess
Acker, Regina
Adams, Tammy
Allison, Angela
Alphin, Daryl
Alsup, Craig
Ammons, Greg
Ammon, Lisa
Anderson, Brian
Anderson, Scott
Anthony, Dedra
Armstrong, Lisa



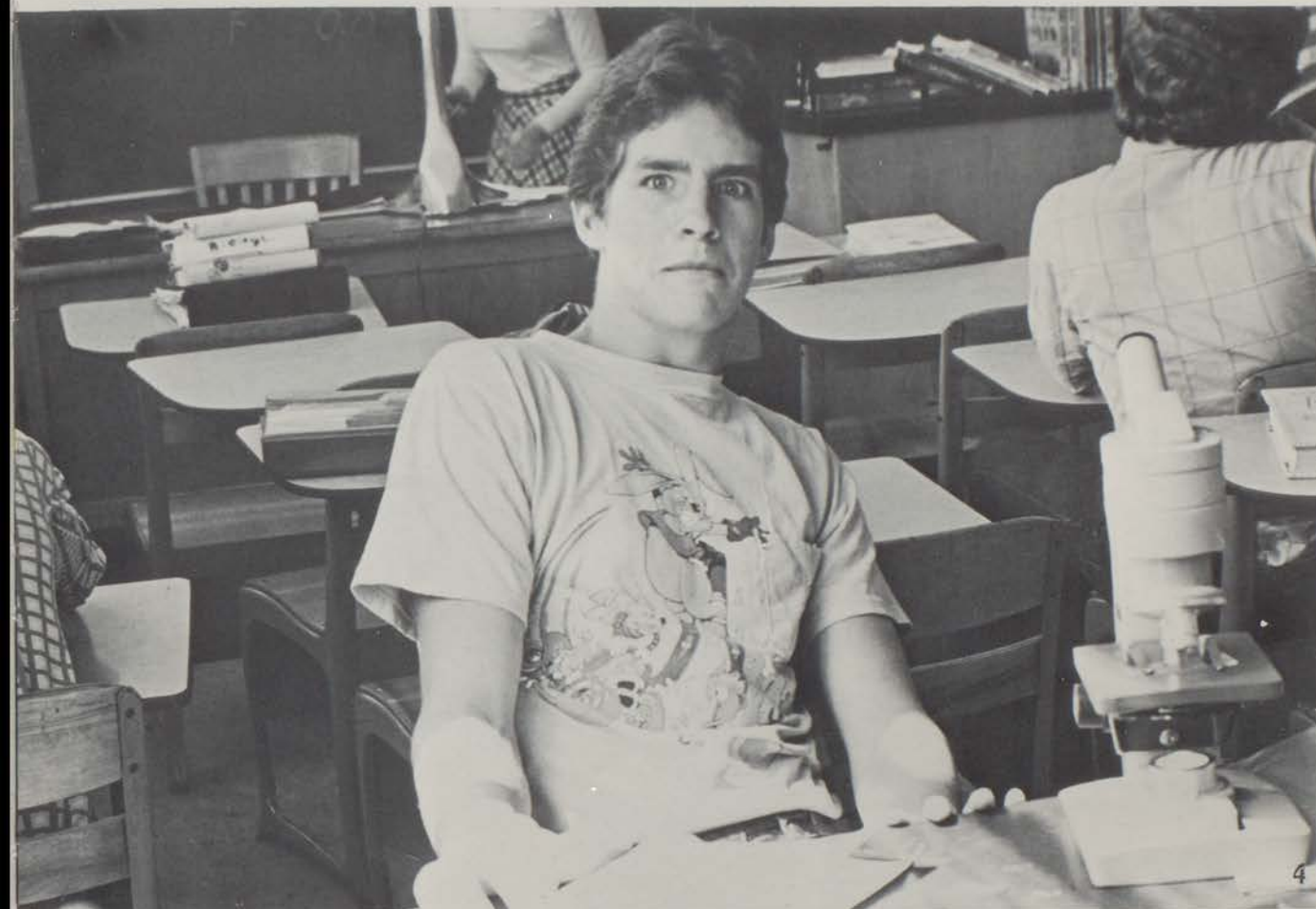


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- 1-Signs decorated the patio as spirited seniors welcomed the 76-77 sophomores.
- 2-Imitating the sophomores, Jimmy Green "pampers" the tenth graders.
- 3-Providing a place for tenth graders to rest, mischievous seniors set up sophomore benches.
- 4-A look of panic masks the face of Billy DeWeese at the prospect of the upcoming three years.
- 5-Diapered, the immortal Plainsmen watches over the sophomore pets.



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CLASS OF '77



Arnett, Harold
Arnold, Lyndon
Arrant, David
Baird, Charlotte
Baker, Beth
Ballentine, Tommy
Barclay, Shella
Barnett, Richard
Barrier, Melanie
Barron, Tami
Barton, Pam
Baugh, Bill



Year starts off with a bang

Ye-e-e-ha! Billy the Kid and Annie Oakley would have felt right at home at Cowtown '76 as Student Council converted the halls of Monterey into an old west town containing a saloon, general store, marriage booth and even a jail. According to Jill Hamman, chairman, "I think everybody that worked thought it was worth the effort." Activities at Cowtown included a pie eating contest and a dance featuring the music of "Crossroads South". Cowtown provided the climax for Howdy Week which began with the traditional Howdy assembly. The assembly had a Hee Haw theme, provided some entertainment and left most sophomores feeling frustrated. Howdy Week proved an excellent way to welcome students back to school.



CLASS OF '77



Bell, Jim
Belleville, Martin
Berry, Ralph
Bettis, Cody
Biggs, Marc
Billings, Brian
Bitsche, Jerry
Blackburn, Gretchen
Blake, Melanie
Blakeley, Karen
Blain, Matt
Blethroade, Ricky



1-Stomachs growl as Grandpa Jones (Leslie Broadhurst) describes "What's for Supper."

2-Imitating a cool sophomore, Jimmy Brown honors Tim Chambers with a moment of his time during the Howdy Assembly.

3-Showering his date with gifts, Donny Matticks and Lyn Randles, visit the general store at Cowtown. The store is run by David Walden, Sherry Graham and Donna Paul.

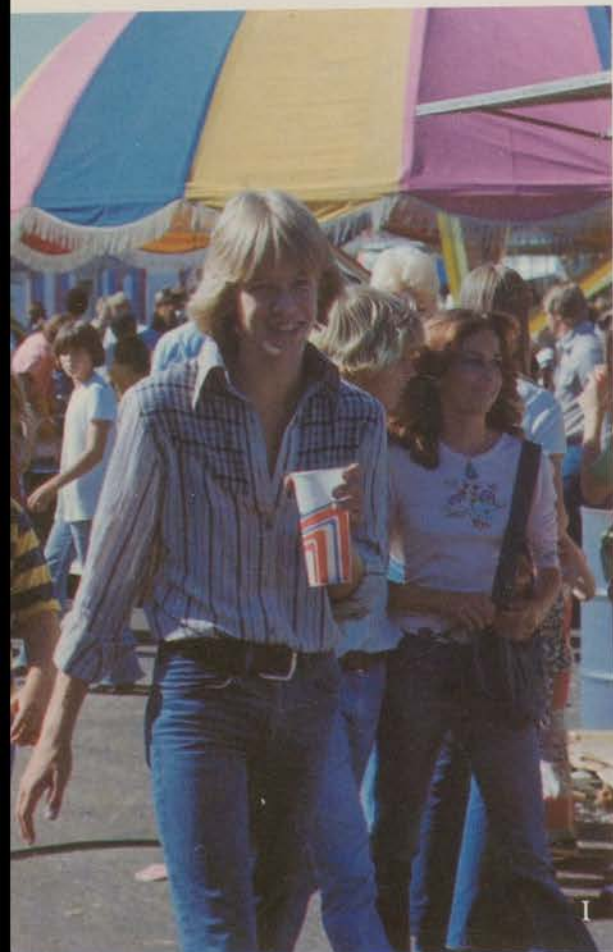
4-"I now pronounce you man and wife," says Mike Caffey to D'Ann Durham and Paul Clarke at a Cowtown marriage ceremony.

5-Porter Wagoner (Craig Harriger) and Dolly Pardon (Bob Fannin) plug the best detergent at the Howdy Assembly.

CLASS OF '77



Blevins, Kathy
Bohner, Bryan
Boles, Tonya
Bomar, Bari
Bonnett, Jeanine
Boone, Pam
Boriack, Richard
Boulter, Danny
Bowlin, Mike
Boyd, Lisa
Brann, Pat
Brazil, Scott



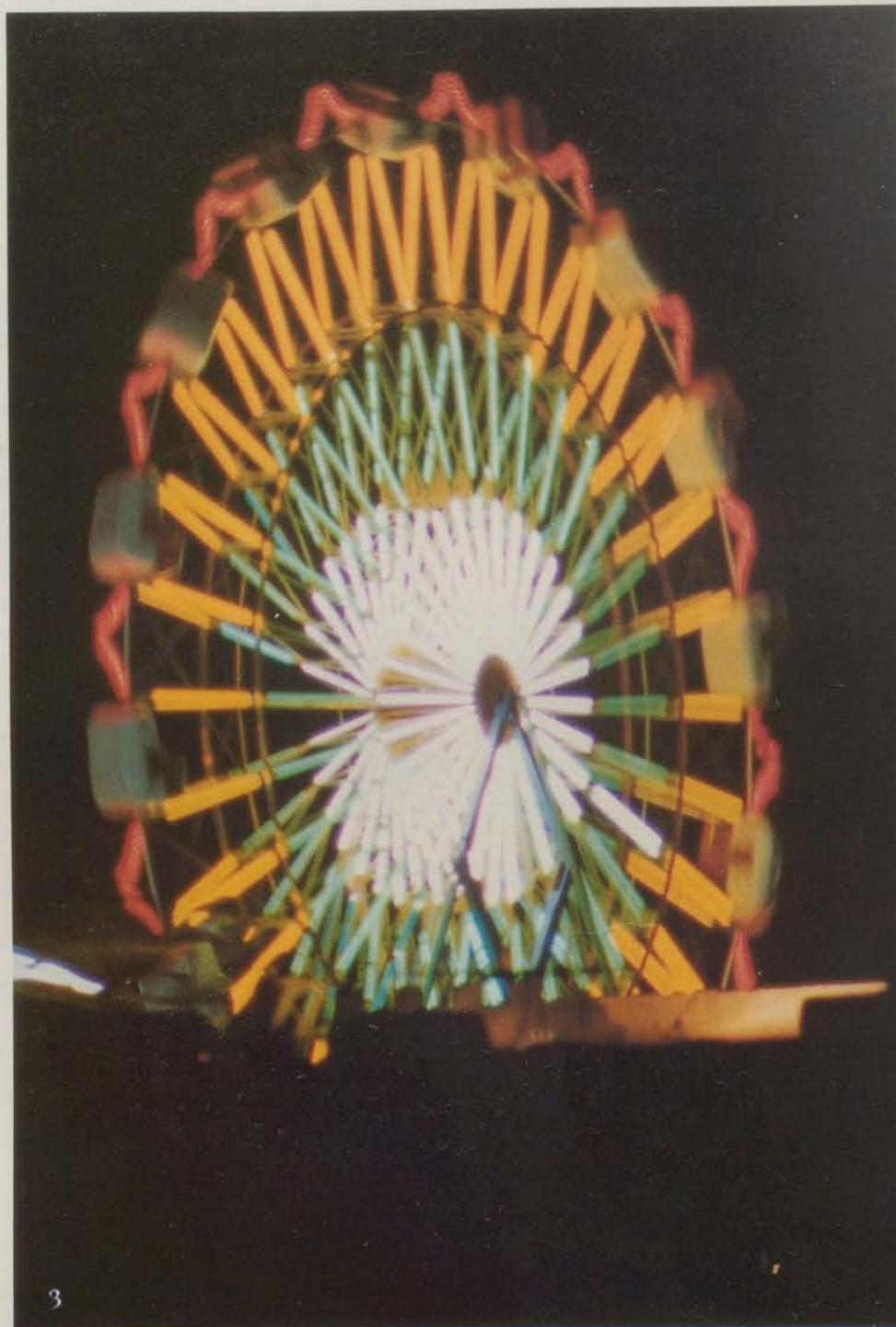
1-Strolling down the midway, Tim Reed enjoys the sites of the fair.

2-Pleased at winning another stuffed animal, David Campsey smiles at his date, Michaela Ham.

3-Catching the gaze of many, the Skydiver lights up the night.

4-With accuracy as his goal, Dana Rieger pitches dimes while Joe Drake and Lane Bohner look on.

5-"Which way is up?" wonder Terri McMillian, Laurie Tapp and Stephanie Brown as they step off of the Zipper.



CLASS OF '77

Broadhurst, Leslie
Brock, Mike
Brock, Mitch
Brooks, Cindy
Brown, Doug
Brown, Jimmy
Brown, Tammy
Brunner, Becky
Bryant, Tami
Buckner, Mike
Burkleo, Christi
Burns, Kevin

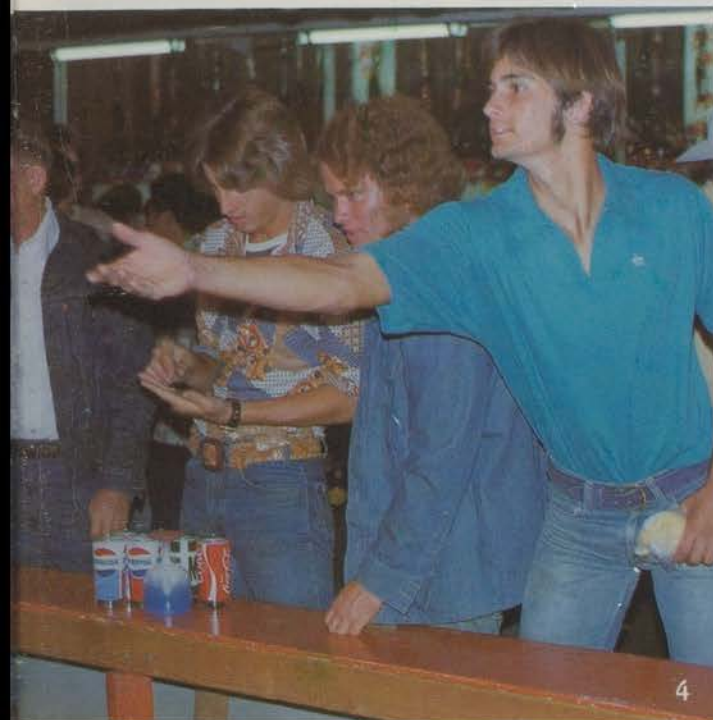




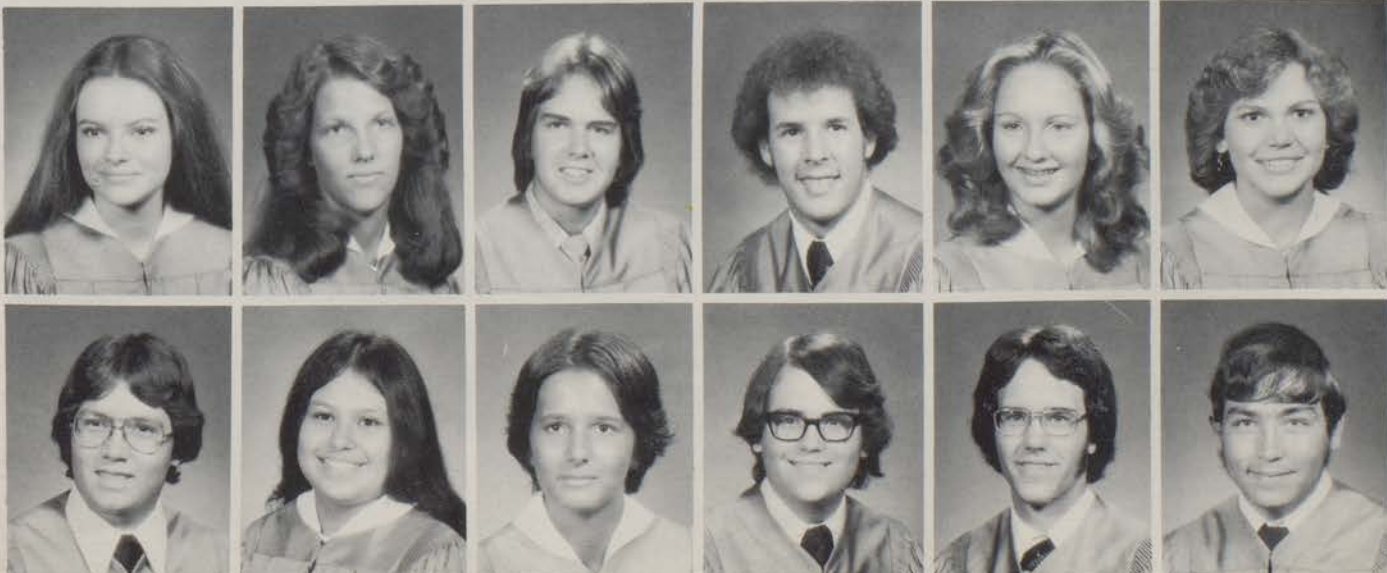
Strolling down the midway

The bell rang at 2 p.m. and students rushed out of the building, free passes in hand, heading for the fair.

Although most students (excluding sophomores) were too old to ride the merry-go-round and kiddy bumper cars, many attended the various shows and exhibits. Almost everyone tried to win a stuffed animal, but most failed; however, everyone succeeded in stuffing themselves with the wide variety of food available at the Fair. Fair Day proved an exciting change of pace for a boring Wednesday afternoon.



CLASS OF '77



Burns, Penny
Burton, Mary
Campbell, Rob
Cantrell, Jerry
Carr, Susan
Carrico, Marti
Casteneda, Alfonso
Castillo, Alice
Chalfant, Marsha
Chambers, Tim
Clark, Al
Clark, David



“We’ve got spirit, yes we do. We’ve got spirit how ‘bout you?” shouted students as they showed their spirit at the first pep rally of the year. The flag corps made an appearance and the classes united to compete against one another in the battle cry. Added enthusiasm was carried over from the gridder’s victory the week before over Canyon. The ‘Men outscored the Eagles 21-7, in a pre-district opener. Lower, middle and upper classmen alike contributed to a winning attitude that lasted throughout the season.



CLASS OF '77

Clark, Denise
Clark, Ricky
Clarke, Cecile
Clay, Sam
Clement, Rhonda
Cline, Melinda
Coats, Mark
Cobb, Kelly
Cochran, Karen
Cockrell, Cindy
Collier, Mike
Collins, Wayne





1-Aroused by the action, proud Plainsmen show spirit at the MHS-Canyon game.

2-Ugh! David Griffith gets up after a hard hit.

3-Doing the honors, Laurie Matthews presents Leslie Broadhurst with some goodies at the first pep rally.

4-Anticipating the ref's call, Karen Hardwick hopes for the best.

5-Concentrating on the game, Jimmy Brown, Kent Dalrymple and Warren Whitaker look on from the sideline.



CLASS OF '77



Collyar, Bill
Colwell, Rene
Colwell, Ronald
Conely, Jamie
Conger, Brian
Conner, Donna
Conroy, Mike
Conwell, Sharon
Cook, Wanda
Cooknell, Robert
Cooper, Debbie
Copeland, Donna



1-Stressing her point, Sheryl Sanders campaigns for secretary.

2-Anxiously awaiting their turn to speak, Richard Hobbs and Phil Barnett appear nervous.

3-Hoping to impress the audience, Robin Igo leads a cheer at Soph elections.

4-Practice makes perfect as Terri McMillian, Malinda Milam and Laura Marshall, cheerleader hopefuls, strive to perform a cheer perfectly.

5-Excited with the results, Judie Ables congratulates Betsy LaRoe and April Stovall, cheerleader finalists.



CLASS OF '77

Corich, Dee
Cotton, Gary
Cottrell, Billy
Coulter, Pat
Cover, Ken
Cowan, Sherry
Coward, Ann
Cox, Teresa
Crabtree, Cindy
Craddick, Elizabeth
Craghead, Tammy
Craig, Mark



Even Sophs can vote



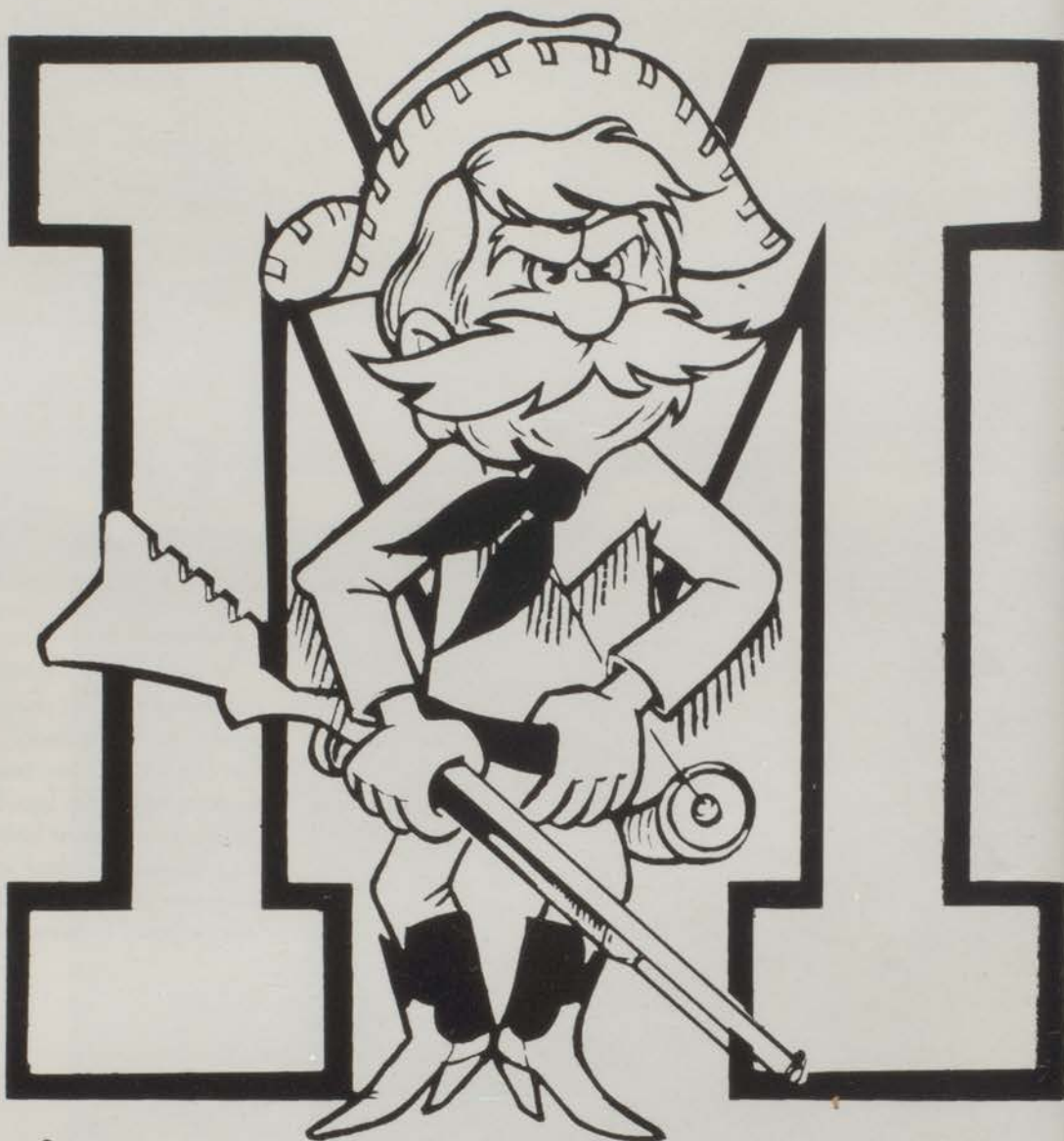
Vote! Vote! Vote! Yes, even sophs were given an opportunity to elect their leaders. For the second year sophomores elected J.V. cheerleaders, who supported the Lancer and Texan teams. Stephanie Brown, Cathy Gaschen, Robin Igo, Betsy Laroe, and Brandi Weeks were elected spirit boosters for the year. Taking presidential role for the class was Richard Hobbs, and Sheryl Sanders was elected secretary. These leaders were given the opportunity to serve an outstanding sophomore class.

CLASS OF '77



Creel, Robin
Cunningham, Alan
Curlee, Kaye
Curry, Billy
Dalrymple, Kent
Davis, Johnny
Davis, Susan
Dean, Lesa
Dederich, Elizabeth
Delano, Debbie
DeLozier, Lisa
Demetro, Thomas

- 1-Talking it over, Phil Bruedigam and Michelle Tankersley discuss the best way to sell magazines.
- 2-Decal sales were upped by a new design by Lubbock cartoonist Dirk West.
- 3-Practicing his act, Rutley Chalk prepares for his part in the magazine skit.
- 4-Acting silly, Greg Iseral poses for Jill Hamman while rehearsing for the magazine skit.
- 5-Absorbed with the speaker, Melinda Aker listens to the discussion about the decals at Sophomore Council.



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CLASS OF '77

Dendy, Randy
deTournillon, DeJon
Dickson, Craig
Dillard, Karen
Dodson, Cathy
Dorman, Patti
Dorn, Nancy
Downum, Carol
Drennon, Cindy
Dudley, Doug
Dulaney, Tom
Duncan, Steve





Salesmen invade halls

With dollar signs in their eyes and greed in their hearts, enthusiastic sophomores and juniors became salesmen for their annual class money-making projects. Sophomores once again sold decals, but a new design by Lubbock cartoonist, Dirk West, upped sales considerably. Soph vice-presidents roamed the halls trying to get juniors and seniors to buy decals for their cars, and sophs to buy them for their bedroom windows. Juniors broke all records as they cleared over \$1500 in magazine sales. Each class member was encouraged to sell at least two subscriptions, and the ways to go about it were humorously portrayed in a skit by the junior class council.

CLASS OF '77



Dunham, Thresa
Dunson, Suzette
Durant, Randy
Durham, Mary
Dye, Dani
Dyke, Debbie
Earnest, Kenny
Edmonson, Toni
Eggenberger, Larry
Ehlo, Carla
Eller, Cinday
Elliott, Doug



Special days spice year

Participation is the key word to school spirit, and this year a variety of special days crowded the calendar in an attempt to get more people involved. Hippies, love beads and flower power invaded the halls as "Beatnik the Bulldogs" became the theme for the Midland game. When the Pampa game rolled around, everyone wore overalls in an attempt to "Hoe Down the Harvesters." Plainview became totally "freaked out" when the MHS students frizzed their hair, painted their faces and wore their long johns.

For the big game against Coronado, everyone wore corduroys, caps and the school colors. Bobby socks, pony tails, letter jackets and rolled-up jeans made the fashion scene once again as 50's day was scheduled so MHS could "Hop Hereford." Spirit rose as the football team advanced to the state quarter-finals and students put on their wildest socks to help the 'Men "Sock it to Sam Houston."



CLASS OF '77



Ellison, Patti
Elmore, John David
Fairley, Jeri
Falbo, Ray
Farr, Sandra
Faust, Wendy
Ferguson, Joe
Ferguson, Gary
Ferguson, Renee
Fewell, Jerry
Fisher, Steve
Ford, Janis



1-Huddling together for warmth, MHS students show their loyalty to the team.

2-Portraying Alice Cooper, Tony Malone "raises cane" at the freak-out Plainview pep rally.

3-Coronado twinkle-toes try to dance their way into the hearts of 'Men in a skit presented by the Drama department.

4-Spirit soars as varsity players join the battle cry.

5-Being the only sophomore on the varsity team, Ivan Jones enjoys the attention he receives.

6-Friends forever, Nancy Williams, Beth Patterson, Michelle Pierce and Marianne Edwards stick together at the freak 'em out pep rally.

7-Swinging to the beat, April Stovall, Missy Willingham and Sharon Craighead show their soph spirit.

CLASS OF '77



Foster, David
Foster, Michael
Freeman, Scott
French, Jack
Frentress, John
Friar, Laura
Fry, Debbie
Futch, Marsheila
Galey, Robert
Garcia, Noel
Gardner, Vicki
Garritson, Kerri



- 1-Happy to be back where they belong, the coveted Silver Spurs rest in a showcase after the MHS-LHS game.
- 2-After being crowned '76 Sports Queen, Pam New is escorted off the field by Joe Rapier who represented swimming and Bill Baugh who represented tennis.
- 3-DeDe Shuman and Karen Hardwick, homecoming queen nominees, help each other prepare for halftime ceremonies.
- 4-Awaiting the snap of the ball, the MHS defense fights for a homecoming victory.
- 5-For the second year in a row, the band van carried away first place honors in the car decorating contest.



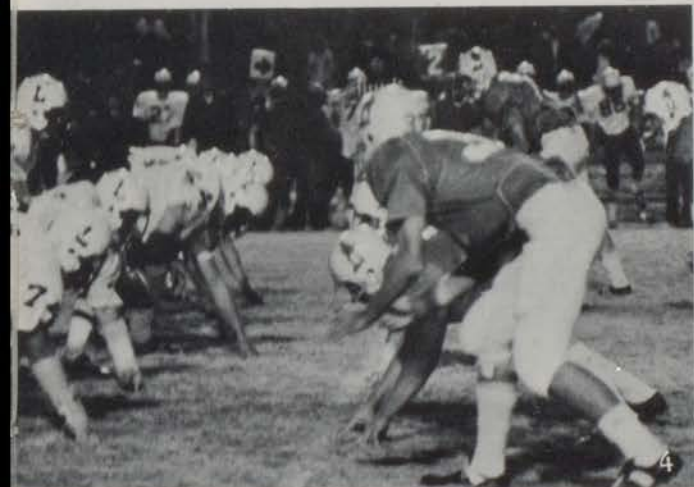
CLASS OF '77

Garza, Anthony
Gaschen, Mimi
Geis, Doren
Gibbs, Ken
Gibbs, Mark
Gibson, D'Ann
Gibson, Denuelle
Gilbert, Greg
Gilliam, Cobe
Givens, Ken
Godman, Anne
Goebel, Marianna





Along with the annual pagentry of Homecoming, Monterey was fortunate in witnessing a West Texas classic, the battle for the coveted silver spurs. The final score, 17-6, found Monterey regaining the spurs and clinching at least a tie for the district championship. Half time festivities were highlighted by the traditional announcement of Sports Queen. Enchanted by a glowing sunset, the crowd watched in anticipation as the three candidates were escorted onto the field. Each girl was escorted by two boys representing each boy's varsity sport at Monterey. The three nominees were Karen Hardwick, DeDe Shuman, and Pam New, all of which were cheerleaders. The winner was finally announced, and last year's winner, Shery Williams, crowned the new Sports Queen, Pam New.



CLASS OF '77



Gonzales, Robert
Graham, Sarah
Graham, Sherry
Grant, Danny
Green, Geneva
Green, Glenn
Green, Ray
Greene, Cindy
Greer, Cindy
Griffith, David
Guenat, Jon
Guinn, Brent

Problems, problems, problems

Nothing's perfect, and MHS is no exception. A number of problems were encountered when Monterey students faced a new disciplinary system. Absences, tardies, and other related matters brought on bickering between both students and faculty.

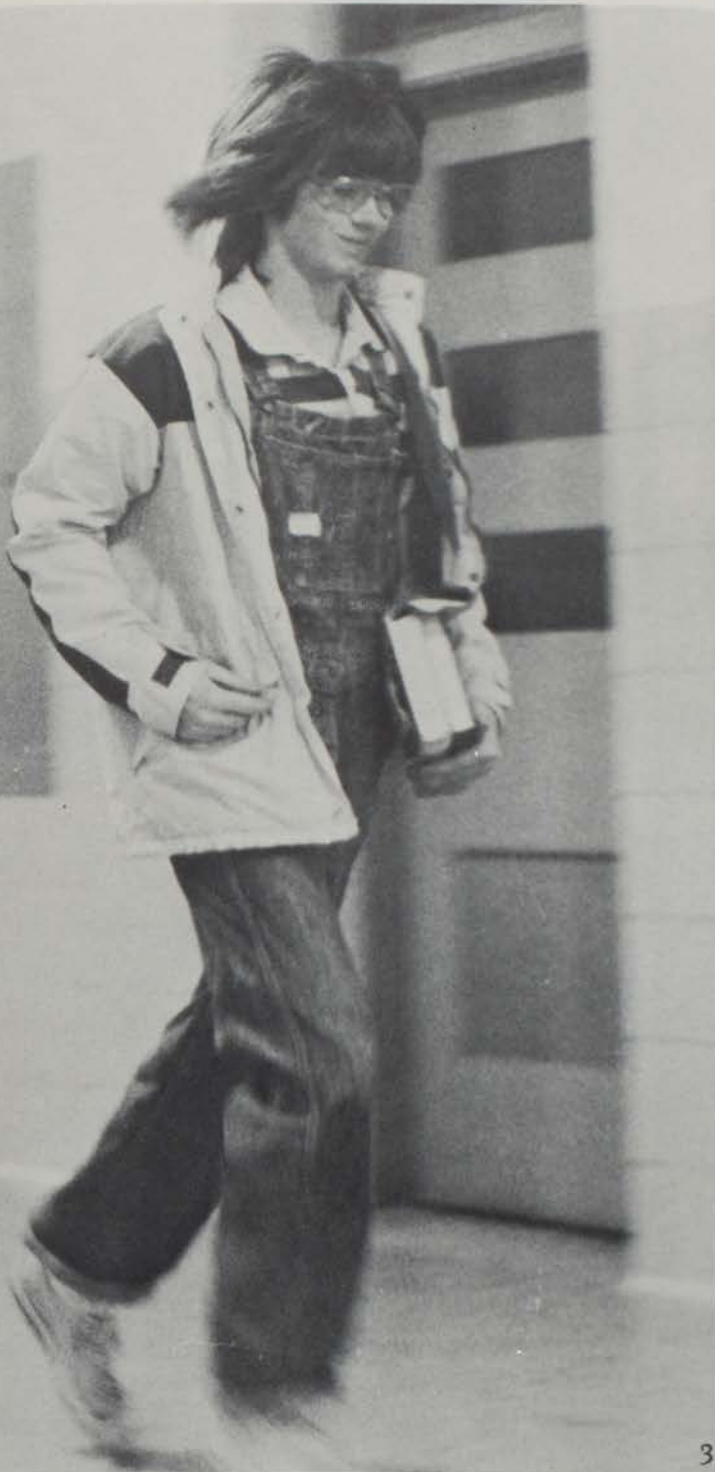
Parking (not referring to midnight tennis) was another problem. Forced to park in neighborhood shopping centers, students complained of the trash left behind by the students. Those who were fortunate enough to obtain parking spaces were somewhat perturbed about the numerous chuckholes that cratered the parking lot. The population explosion at Monterey caused traffic jams, blocked hallways and overcrowded classrooms. Litter posed another problem, as students seemed to be throwing it on the ground instead of in the dumpster.



CLASS OF '77

Hairgrove, Doug
Hall, Judy
Haltom, Lee Anne
Hanks, Sheryl
Harbaugh, Rhonda
Hardin, Ricky
Hardwick, Karen
Hardy, Jan
Harkey, Alan
Harr, Paige
Harrell, Steve
Harris, Bill





- 1-Taking careful aim, David Foster shoots for the trash can.
- 2-Smoke filled the air in MHS restrooms as illegal smokers relaxed during lunch and passing periods.
- 3-Worried that he might not make it to class on time, David McKay hustles down the hall.
- 4-Signs posted in the Handy Dan parking lot warned students what would happen to "all unauthorized vehicles"
- 5-Straining with the effort, Doug Rhodes, Craig Karr, Ronnie Ford and George Welsh attempt to get Cary Collins' car out of a chuckhole in the parking lot.



CLASS OF '77



Harris, Lisa
Harris, Mark
Harrison, Brian
Harrod, Duane
Hartman, Danny
Harvey, Cary
Hassell, Phyllis
Hawkins, John
Haynie, Brent
Headlee, Glenn
Hendon, Scott
Hendricks, Barry

For adults only...

As Alice Cooper so aptly put it, "I'm eighteen and I like it..." Such was the case with a number of this year's students as the magic age of eighteen arrived. After almost two decades of "juvenilism", it was time for the cutting of momma's apron strings and in many cases her purse strings as well. Night clubs replaced the Dairy Queen on uneventful Friday nights, and the movie selections became somewhat altered as a result of the eighteen-year olds' new found freedoms. Those who turned eighteen in time discovered themselves voting in a national election. Heaped upon with new responsibilities, the young adults also enjoyed various privileges not previously encountered.



CLASS OF '77



Hendricks, Toby
Hendrickson, Susan
Hennigar, Cynthia
Hennigar, Donna
Herber, Becky
Herndon, Pat
Hester, Karen
Higgins, Julie
Hill, Randy
Hill, Vanessa
Hinesley, Dawn
Hinman, Steve



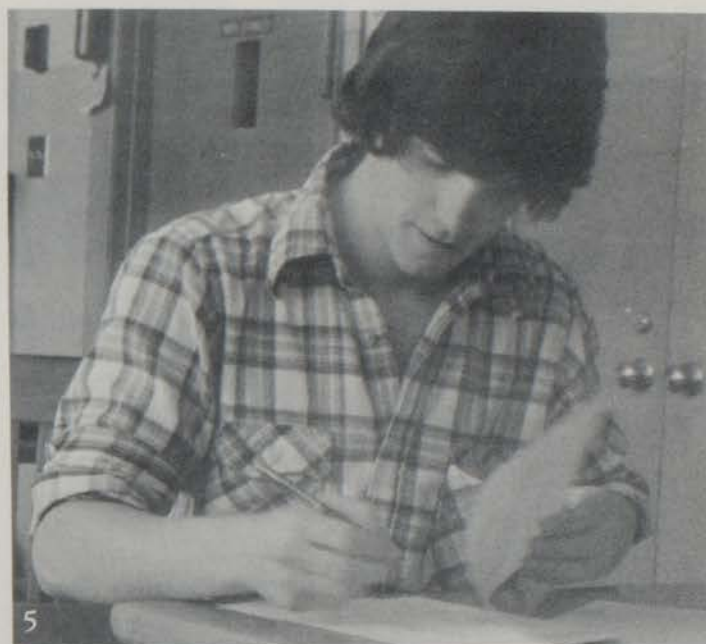
1-Although 18 year olds are eligible to attend porno flicks, most stick to the more conservative films.

2-No longer having to use fake I.D.'s "Adults" party at such places as Faces and White Rabbit.

3-Beer cans clutter many alleys and gutters when 18 year olds celebrate their new privileges.

4-Trying to get all the candles out in one breath, Geneva Green celebrates her eighteenth birthday.

5-Performing one of the duties of an "adult," Craig Harriger carefully considers the different candidates.



CLASS OF '77



Hobbs, Heather
Hoffman, Teresa
Hogan, Dan
Hogan, Phil
Holderman, Cindy
Holdridge, Bill
Hollford, Carol
Holman, Randy
Holton, Susan
Holub, Garry
Hopping, Scott
Hosey, Teresa

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas



1-Only a barbed wire fence separates Lubbock from the North Pole as the bright lights of Santa Land come once again to Mose Hood Park.

2-Boogie fever takes hold of Brenda Bramlett and her jivin' partner from Ella Isles.

3-Proving that even seniors never really grow out of believing in Santa, David Copeland recites his gift list to Dan Hogan.

4-Sleighbells ring as choir students sing "Jingle Bells" at the Christmas concert.

5-An Isles' student's face lights up with Christmas joy during her room's MHS sponsored party.



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CLASS OF '77

Housour, Scarlett
Howell, Reg
Howell, Teresa
Hubbel, Beth
Huckabay, Sheree
Hughes, Steve
Huneke, Leslie Ann
Hutchinson, Charlie
Hyslop, Valerie
Igo, Marsha
Irwin, David
Irwin, Shelli





With Thanksgiving leftovers barely cold, the Christmas season rolled around. The entire school enjoyed a festive mood, if not for reasons of celebrating Christmas and New Year's, then for the mere fact that it was vacation time. An unsuccessful Thanksgiving canned food drive by the Student Council was overshadowed by their successful Christmas projects. Homerooms were given the opportunity to either give a party for a room at an underprivileged elementary school, or provide gifts and Christmas dinner for a needy family. Although many homerooms were kept busy planning these activities, most found time to plan a party for themselves as well.

Snowmen, pine trees and stockings were a common sight at Monterey during December as the National Honor Society held their annual Christmas card sale. Although students knew that the utter thrill of writing a new year on their headings awaited them, the vacation was over much too soon. Their only consolation came in remembering that the Easter bunny and Spring Break were only three months away.



CLASS OF '77



Isom, David
 Jackson, Doug
 James, Deanie
 Jensen, Lisa
 Jensen, Tom
 Johnson, Bob
 Johnson, Mark
 Jones, Gene
 Jones, Johnny
 Jones, Lisa
 Jones, Sarah
 Jones, Terry Lee

FADS



CLASS OF '77

Jordan, Beth
Jordan, Toni
Jumper, Cindy
Kable, Marian
Keesee, Steve
Keith, John
Keller, Scott
Kelley, Donnie
Kelly, Matt
Key, Marzella
Kilcrease, Mary Jane
King, Bret





“Breaker I-9 for a trends check.”

“Go ahead, breaker.”

“Say, cotton picker, could you give me a run down on the latest fads?”

“For shore, good buddy, the hottest mobile on the road is the Trans-Am, and the best thing running on the sidewalk is a skate board. The gals are wearing short hair-dos, and the dudes are flashing their thermal underwear around. Rugby shirts and sweaters are keeping us warm and girls fancied up in gauchos and boots. Stitch are fancied up in gauchos and boots. Stitch jeans and down-filled vests are going big, too. Best of all, those gals have two holes in their ears now. What’s coming next?”

“I don’t know for sure, but there’s always something new, and that’s a big IO-4.”



- 1-“That’s a big IO-4,” says Charles White as he receives a Smokey report.
- 2-Discussing the latest fashions, Sarah Jones and Robin Igo flaunt their gauchos and boots.
- 3-Taking the curve, Shawn Dodson shows his skills on the skate board.
- 4-Showing off her doubled-pierced ears Kym Harris gives a wacky smile.
- 5-Flashy Trans-Ams cruise the parking lots of Monterey.

CLASS OF ‘77



King, Ronnie
Kizer, Kay
Kizer, Vicki
Knight, Karla
Knight, Kevin
Knoerr, Ronnie
Koehler, Kim
Koen, Gary
Koen, Keith
Kolb, Dwain
Komkov, Leon
Kuhne, Kathy

- 1-Keyboard specialist Cliff Newton adds special effects to the performance.
- 2-Keeping the temp, Mike Dunson sets the pace for "Crossroads South."
- 3-Inspiring students to get involved in school activities, Dr. Earl Reum uses his talents to keep the crowds attention.
- 4-"Dark Star's" lead singer Dee Lusk, looks for the crowd's response in the second pay assembly of the year.
- 5-Rising to their feet, students give "Crossroads South" a standing ovation.



CLASS OF '77

Lam, Emily
Land, Darren
Lawrence, Julie
Lee, Howard
Leslie, Claudia
Lester, Terrye
Levacy, Dan
Levens, Cary
Lewter, Dean
Lincecum, LeAnn
Lincoln, Sheila
Lindsey, Denise





Assemblies emerge as crowd pleasers

Throng of students rushed from their homerooms and first period classes to the auditorium this year to see pay and A-B assemblies. Dr. Earl Reum, student activities director of Jefferson County, magically showed students how to get involved in school activities. The first pay assembly was given by a popular local band, "Crossroads South." "Dark Star," a hard rock group, played for students in the auditorium although their music was heard throughout the school. Brought back by popular demand, "Crossroads South" put on another concert and once again received a standing ovation. No two students shared the same opinion about the assemblies. Some labeled the programs repetitious, while others felt they were an enjoyable change of pace.

CLASS OF '77



Lipinsky, Pam
Logan, Laura
Long, John
Looney, Celia
Love, Pam
Lowe, Cathy
Lowery, Pam
Luce, Ernie
Lugo, Bobby
Luke, Ted
Madden, Bill
Markham, Johnny

Mini-courses boast many courses

What do a football player turned gymnast, an author on a book of beauty and a local radio disc jockey have in common? All came to Monterey during March along with many other specialists in various fields in an attempt to educate the masses. For the first time ever, mini-courses that ranged from marine biology to macrame were offered in one of the most unique projects ever attempted by the Student Council. Thirty-seven classes and a study hall were offered. Each class lasted 90 minutes per day for a three-day period. Snow skiing and photography were the largest classes while first aid and belly dancing had the lowest enrollment. Karen Tribble, mini-course chairman, felt that the project was a great success and well worth the time and effort that was put into it. Although 4½ hours is hardly enough time to learn very much about any subject, mini-courses gave students a chance to expand their interests.



CLASS OF '77



Markham, Mark
Martin, Melissa
Martin, Rhonda
Mason, Kristi
Matthews, Lauri
Matticks, Donny
Matticks, Theresa
Mayfield, Susan
McCabe, Marianne
McCann, Valerie
McClain, Holli
McClellan, Staci



1-Pleased with finding the right chord, Duane Whitaker smiles as another student struggles on.

2-Carefully giving it the final touches, Craig Reed completes his leatherwork project.

3-Untangling the jute, Diane Rankin and Julie Lawrence listen to an assistant who is trying to interpret the instructions.

4-Wondering if it is really edible, Scott Isbell, Gary Hood and Ty Holloway experiment in gourmet cooking.

5-Gun control dangers are pointed out by police officer Benny Ussery as Jeff Souter listens intently.

6-In an effort to show students how to style hair, Kay Davis uses Kim Womack as a model.

7-Adjusting the lens, John McKinney, photography instructor, prepares his lecture.

CLASS OF '77



McClure, John
McCormick, Shelley
McDonald, Cindy
McKay, David
McLamore, Lynn
McMillian, Tommy
McNally, Alan
Meador, Mark
Mendoza, Liz
Miller, Beth
Mitchell, Debbie
Mitchell, Judy

It's the Gong Show!

"Almost live from the MHS auditorium...it's the Gong Show." Complete with wedding bells, kooky celebrities and an ominous gong, the Student Council Assembly committee, headed by Brian Anderson, reproduced this Hollywood talent show. Although both try-out and assembly dates were postponed more than once, the final production provided an easy and comfortable atmosphere that most students enjoyed. This year's talent show was different not only because it was put together in three days, but also because the theme of the show allowed everyone who tried out to perform, though some acts were altered for gonging purposes. Many acts, both common and unique, awaited the students as they entered the auditorium on March 10. The typical array of song and dance routines was broken by the appearance of Dani Dye and her snakes in an exotic belly dance. Tying the show together, Tim Chambers and his crew of celebrities, Harold Arnett, Mary Sue Stiles, and Chris Anderson, kept the audience laughing with their humorous and corny antics. As the confetti flew, Janna Lawson, Becky Brown, Keith Blake, and Vida Hoffman were presented with the winners check of \$517.34, the curtains closed on another MHS talent show.



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CLASS OF '77

Mize, Debbie
Moats, Shelley
Monclova, Moses
Monk, Boyd
Montgomery, Marcia
Montgomery, Patricia
Moore, Lisa
Moore, Robert
Moorhead, Tanya
Morehead, Jerry
Morgan, Mike
Morris, Diana





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1-Eagerly awaiting the results, Price Ainsworth stands by while Tim Chambers adds up his score.
2-Fighting off his stage fright, Greg Iseral waits for his turn to perform.
3-Live snakes accompany Dani Dye in an exotic belly dance.
4-Telling the audience to put their hands together, Robin Barber attempts to get everyone involved.
5-Confetti flies as the winners of the 1977 Gong Show are announced.
6-Showing no mercy, Harold Arnett, Mary Sue Stiles and Chris Anderson gong any less-than-perfect acts.

7-The MHS Jazz Ensemble opens the talent show.
8-Always popular with MHS audiences, Vida Hoffman performs original songs at the talent show.
9-Trying to charm a serpent, David Forbess strums along on his guitar.
10-"Smiling Feet" and smiling faces filled the auditorium as Kyle Evans plays his original song.
11-In one of the many acts that got gonged, Linda Wilson sings the "Wedding Song."

CLASS OF '77



Murphy, Bill
Nelson, Eric
New, Pam
Newcum, David
Nichols, Steve
Nickens, Leigh Ann
Norman, Janelle
North, Barbara
Norton, Randy
O'Banion, Judy
O'Neal, Ken
O'Neill, Bryan

Valentine's is for



1-Surprised and delighted, Susan Bryan accepts a box of candy from Michael Thomason.

2-Thespian member Sara Lowrey delivers carnations and daisies on the 14th.

3-Trying to pick out just the right card, Teresa Britton browses through some valentines.

CLASS OF '77

Osborn, Debbie
O'Shea, Kelley
Oswalt, James
Otey, David
Overman, Cherie
Overman, Leisa
Owen, Mack
Parker, Carla
Parnell, Kim
Parsons, Sherri
Partlow, Don
Pate, Kristi



lovers



“I shot an arrow in the air, and where it lands, I know not where.” Cupid struck again, only this time at Monterey, as Y-Teens sold Val-o-grams and the Drama department sponsored their annual daisy and carnation sale. Val-o-grams, which were new at MHS, consisted of a message to one's sweetie and a bag of conversation hearts. Y-Teens sponsor, Mrs. Tommie Jo Robinson, felt the project was a great success and would be repeated in the future. Daisies and carnations were the most popular gifts, each one selling out completely and netting the Thespians over \$130. Unique, a junior Tri-Hi-Y, also added to the holiday by sponsoring a twirp sweetheart dance held February 12. Cupid's arrows indeed pierced many hearts as the special day of lovers came and left once more.

CLASS OF '77



Patenotte, Pam
Patton, Melissa
Patterson, Bill
Patterson, Roger
Paul, Donna
Payne, Lisa
Peel, Diane
Peiser, Shirley
Pendley, Jay
Perez, Naomi
Perry, Cheryl
Pevey, LaVonda

That was the class that was

Three years have passed since the seniors of '77 first entered the halls of Monterey. At the annual senior banquet these students were reminded of both the good and bad times during their high school years. The Senior Council selected the theme of "That was the class that was."

Guest speaker for the occasion was Steve Sloan, head football coach at Texas Tech. Entertainment was provided by Vida Hoffman, a Monterey singer. A multi-colored rainbow, flowers and caricatures of past officers decorated the Lubbock Country Club. Booklets containing sports and academic records were distributed to all who attended. Read by Kerri Garritson, wills added a few laughs to the evening that was considered sad by many seniors. Prophecies were read by Beth Stiles as the evening came to an end.



CLASS OF '77

Pinder, Judy
Pinkerton, Penny
Prather, James
Prather, Jeff
Presnall, Robert
Price, Pam
Purser, Steven
Quattlebaum, Melinda
Ragus, Kay
Rampy, Sharon
Randles, Lyn
Randolph, Julie





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1-Laughter rings as Kerri Garritson reads the wills.

2-Wondering if everyone else's meal is the same, Kathy Spear, Randy Hill and Doug Saffle check around.

3-Daring Larry Eggenberger to eat his chicken in one bite, Mike Buckner and Jerry Fewell urge him on.

4-Telling seniors about life after high school, Steve Sloan speaks at the banquet.

5-Prophecies amuse Leslie Broadhurst and Warren Whitaker as they read about what will happen to their classmates in coming years.

CLASS OF '77



Randolph, Pattie
Rankin, Diane
Rapier, Joe
Record, Betty
Reed, Brad
Reese, Andrea
Reinke, Jeff
Reynolds, Greg
Richardson, Brenda
Ricky, Donna
Riddle, David
Riddle, Jack

Swine flu, the weather,

Lubbockites eagerly awaited the grand opening of the Lubbock Civic Center and live performances by such greats as Henry Mancini and Waylon Jennings.



The nationwide swine flu immunization program lost its momentum when numerous old people died after receiving the shot.



Late in March, two jet airlines collided over the Canary Islands and broke into the headlines as the worst aviation disaster in history.

CLASS OF '77

Ritchey, Paul
Roach, Cindi
Roberson, Perry
Roberts, Helen
Roberts, Lynn
Robertson, Deanna
Robinson, Chris
Robinson, Cindy
Robles, Dale
Rodgers, Cristi
Rodriguez, Gloria
Rohe, Roger



Carter make news...



Close races dominated Election '76, but the final winner and the 38th president of the U.S. turned out to be Jimmy Carter, a peanut farming Democrat from Georgia. (Reprinted from Time magazine.)

Below freezing weather this winter brought many northern cities to a halt.



Gilmore finally dies

Tech makes AP poll

'Roots' rates tops

New buses brighten city

'Rocky' wins Oscar

Nadia sparks Olympics

Hearst out on bail

Howard Hughes dies

CLASS OF '77



Roper, Rhonda
Rosser, Cinday
Russell, Leslie
Russell, Lorrie
Rowntree, Christy
Rumsey, Shirley
Ryburn, Debi
Saffle, Doug
Sanders, Leisha
Savage, Randy
Savage, Rex
Sawyer, Lynn

Guys think...

"It's About Time"

...for Twirp Week!

Consider Romeo and Juliet, Anthony and Cleopatra and Gable and Lombard. Traditionally, the male has always been the aggressor. However, these roles can be reversed. Delilah didn't wait around for Samson and girls at Monterey didn't wait for guys during Twirp week. Twirp (The Women is Required to Pay) Week was held April 10-16 and sponsored by Y-Teens. Y-Teens produced a calendar loaded with date suggestions which were inexpensive and different. Though few couples followed the schedule day by day, many did get good ideas from it. Dates that ranged from cut-offs at McDonald's to formals at the Smuggler's were all a part of the excitement of TWIRP week.



CLASS OF '77

Scheffel, Vickie
Scott, Tammye
Scott, Trudi
Seiler, Debbie
Seiter, Chris
Self, Hedina
Sellmeyer, Sheri
Senning, Nancy
Settle, Jim
Seward, Lori
Sewell, David
Shaw, Phyllis





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- 1-As Bruce Northcutt takes his swing, Barbara Barrier takes a break from cad-dying.
- 2-Pleased with being treated as the "weaker sex," Kent Dalrymple is seated by Lauri Matthews.
- 3-After spending all her money on her date's food, Laurie Myers watches while Tommy McMillian digs in.
- 4-Taking advantage of Twirp Week, Mike Conroy loads Kelli Sneed down with books.
- 5-Dishing out the money, Suzanne Whorton treats Randy Dendy to a meal at Dairy Queen.

CLASS OF '77



Shuman, DeDe
Sides, Curtis
Signor, David
Silasi, Donna
Simer, Jimmy
Simpson, Ronnie
Simpson, Travis
Sloan, Linda Kay
Smith, Deborah
Smith, Kathy
Smith, Kevin
Smith, Leslie





Eloy Gaitan



Paul Hancock

Close finishes mark elections

The U.S. presidential election of 1976 involved hard fought campaigns and close finishes. This election foreshadowed Spring elections at Monterey. Creative campaigns spread the candidates' names around and the final tallies of votes were even down to the last handful. Preferential primaries eliminated all but two names from the ballot for each Student Council office. After passing cheerleading judges, twelve girls ran for the five positions on the squad, with several run-offs being necessary to determine the winners. Newly-elected All School Council officers are Price Ainsworth, president; Sheryl Sanders, vice-president; Vida Hoffman, secretary and Mary Sue Stiles, treasurer. Heading the '77 cheerleading squad of Becky Brown, Brandi Burney, Cathy Gaschen and Robin Igo will be Janna Lawson. Senior Class Council will be led by Eloy Gaitan, president and Michelle Fillingim, secretary; while Junior Class Council will be under the administration of Paul Hancock, president and Vickie Jacks, secretary. Raising spirit at the football games will be Plainsmen bell ringers Jay Davis and Rutley Chalk.



Price Ainsworth

CLASS OF '77

Smith, Shirley
Smith, Steve
Sneed, Kelli
Snodgrass, Larry
Solomon, Dennis
Sooter, Douglas
Spears, Tonia
Speer, Kathy
Spurrier, Steve
Stallings, Mark
Stallings, Tammy
Steen, Fred





Vickie Jacks



Michelle Fillingim



Janna Lawson



Cathy Gaschen and Robin Igo



Mary Sue Stiles



Brandi Burney and Becky Brown



Sheryl Sanders



Vida Hoffman

CLASS OF '77



Steinert, Mark
Stephenson, Mark
Stevens, Mike
Steverson, Patricia
Stewart, Carey
Stiles, Beth
Stotts, Greg
Stuart, Jimmy
Swan, Cathy
Swift, Suzanne
Swindle, Deborah
Tardy, Larry

"We had joy, we had fun. We had seasons in the sun." "Seasons in the Sun," a song that hit the top of the charts two years ago, was chosen by the Junior Class Council as the theme of the '77 Jr.-Sr. Prom. On April 30, the Tech Ballroom was transformed into country scenes depicting the four seasons. Sea Breeze, a band from Austin, provided music for the couples to dance to. Highlighting the evening, Leslie Broadhurst and Dede Shuman were crowned prom king and queen. Although sophomores couldn't attend the event, many dressed up as pumpkins, valentines and pilgrims to serve refreshments and check hats. "It was the best prom we've had in the twenty years I've been here!" exclaimed Ms. Betty Stanley. Attendance was the highest ever recorded at a Monterey prom and the event was declared a great success by everyone who worked on it.



CLASS OF '77



Tarkenton, Tina
Tarleton, Bill
Templer, Sally
Terral, Mark
Teske, Brigitte
Thomas, Kerry
Thomas, Teresa
Thompson, Lisa
Thompson, Nanette
Thurmond, Leo
Tibbit, Denise
Travis, Dale

Dancers whirl through seasons



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1-Hidden in the folds of a mural, Sandra Pack and Beth Patterson seek help from other volunteers.

2-Checking to see if the spacing is right, Paul Scioli hangs prom decorations.

3-Enjoying her date and the prom, Lisa Spraggins dances with Jeff Harp to the music of "Sea Breeze".

4-While the others take a break, Leslie Broadhurst and Dede Shuman are honored as prom king and queen.

CLASS OF '77



Tribble, Karen
Troost, Terry
Tunnell, Cindy
Tyler, Debra
Tzoumakas, Violet
Vardy, Kathy
Vetesk, Sarah
Vinson, Kevin
Von Phul, Jerry
Vu, Hoa Thi Kim
Wahl, Elaine
Walden, David

Many long-standing traditions were broken at the '77 All-Sports banquet. Easily holding the record crowd of six hundred, the civic center was used for a Monterey banquet for the first time. As usual, each coach recognized his team, gave their record and named his most valuable player. However, team members were honored as a group instead of individually and speeches were cut down in length to keep the ceremony from becoming monotonous. The main change, suprisingly enough, was a guest speaker who captivated the audience instead of putting them to sleep. Abe Lemmons, head basketball coach at the University of Texas, entertained the crowd with tales of his coaching days. He joked, "We went to Alaska and they made us honorary Alaskans. We went to Hawaii and they made us honorary Hawaiians. Then we went to the Virgin Islands."

Although all varsity athletes were honored at the banquet, certain students were selected as the MVP by their coaches and teammates. The winners were Lisa Jones-volleyball, Donna Copeland-basketball, Mike Buckner-basketball, Karla Leslie-track, Chris Robinson-track, Cathy Dodson-golf, John McClure-golf, Sarah Jones-swimming, Joe Rapier-swimming, Archie Crim-baseball, Kathy Kuhne-tennis, Jeff Souter-football and Brad Reed-most spirited football player.



CLASS OF '77

Walden, Max
Walker, Mike
Walker, Robert C.
Walters, Jack
Ward, Roy
Warden, Judy
Warren, Dane
Watts, Cherri
Watson, Kyle
Wauer, Donna
Weatherford, Mike
Weber, Jackie



Lemmons sweetens banquet



- 1-Setting up the point, Lisa Jones reaches for the ball.
- 2-Safely clutching the ball in his glove, catcher Archie Crim gets ready to tag the runner at home plate.
- 3-Proud to be on the winning team, Chris Robinson gives a victory sign.
- 4-Ahead of the pack, Karla Leslie sets the pace.
- 5-Eyeing the basket, Mike Buckner prepares to shoot a free throw.

CLASS OF '77



Weiner, Larry
West, Sherry
West, Terri
Whitaker, Duane
Whitaker, Warren
White, Andy
White, Charlyn
Whitehead, Carla
Whitt, Kelly
Whorton, Suzanne
Wideman, Beth
Willever, Mark



- 1-Reviewing her notes, Dana McFarlin finishes the research on her junior theme.
- 2-Enjoying the shade, junior girls sit on the patio at the end of lunch period.
- 3-Struck with senioritis and spring fever, Kelly O'Shea dreams of graduation.
- 4-Carefully balancing her food, Cynthia Hennigar picnics at Clapp Park.
- 5-Making themselves right at home, Joe Rapier, Mike Conroy and David McKay brown-bag it on the school's front lawn.

CLASS OF '77

Williams, Ava
Williams, Becky
Williams, Julie
Williams, Sheri
Williamson, Dennis
Williamson, Ron
Wilson, Debra
Wolfe, Gary
Wolfgang, Ronda
Womack, Kim
Wong, Karen
Wood, Carl





What is spring?

Spring is...breezy sundresses, tank tops, colorful sandals, slitted gym shorts, May flowers...flinging a frisbee, flying a kite, playing tennis on a Sunday afternoon, hitting the swimming pools, bike riding for miles, burning to a crisp...spring fever, hayfever, picnics in the park, April showers...college day at WRU, initiations of new officers, sweating out junior themes, cramming for finals, the prom, Junior Olympics, Senior Kid Day, Senior rings and graduation. Spring is...the end of another school year.

CLASS OF '77



Wood, Jess
 Wood, Sherry
 Wood, Sonia
 Woods, Jay
 Woodman, Tami
 Woodridge, Patti
 Woolverton, Kim
 Wren, Danny
 Wright, Melinda
 Wright, Ronda
 Wylie, Diane
 Yandell, Steve
 Young, Cyndy
 (Pictured on page 167)

Baby day at Monterey

Beauty.....	DeDe Shuman
Beast.....	Jeff Souter
Girl most likely to succeed.....	Kerri Garritson
Boy most likely to succeed.....	Tim Chambers
Biggest brown-noser, girl.....	Lisa Ammon
Biggest brown-noser, boy.....	David Foster
Biggest flirt, girl.....	Mimi Gaschen
Biggest flirt, boy.....	David Foster
Most corrupted girl.....	Toni Jordan
Most corrupted boy.....	Marc Biggs
Best all-around girl.....	Pam New
Best all-around boy.....	Leslie Broadhurst
Girl with biggest mouth.....	Rhonda Roper
Boy with biggest mouth.....	David Walden
Least likely to succeed, girl.....	Wendy Faust
Least likely to succeed, boy.....	Duane Whitaker
Most naive girl.....	Lyn Randles
Most naive boy.....	Jay Pendley
Senior contributing most.....	Tim Chambers
Senior contributing least.....	Reg Howell
Class clown.....	Leslie Broadhurst
Senior with most faces.....	Cindy Greer
Sexiest girl.....	Beth Stiles
Sexiest boy.....	Billy Tankersley
Homeliest couple.....	Luce—Lowe
Most exciting couple.....	Dalrymple—Matthews



- 1-At Kid Day breakfast Carol Downum proves that children don't always like to eat what's good for them.
- 2-Keeping her eye on the crowd, Donna Copeland munches on a pickle.
- 3-Acting their "real age" seniors clown at the breakfast.
- 4-Taking careful aim, David Riddle fires a wad of bread as Roger Rohe finishes his breakfast.
- 5-Joe Rapier digs into the barbecue after a swim at Clapp park.



CLASS OF '78

Abbott, Amy
Ables, Pat
Abrahamson, Shelley
Ackors, Terri
Aguilar, Minnie
Aikman, Craig
Ainsworth, Melanie
Ainsworth, Price
Alford, Scott
Alvarez, Fernande
Andersen, Becky
Anderson, Chris





Cries of "Boys' germs no returns" rang in the halls as seniors once again celebrated the end of the year with Senior Kid Day. Early on the morning of Friday, May 13, seniors stumbled to Furr's Cafeteria for a breakfast of scrambled eggs and bacon. Baby picture awards were announced by Beth Stiles at the end of the meal. Garbed in pinafores and suspenders, students proceeded to school where some classes did the normal work load and others played games. Although many students glared superstitiously at the clouds all day, the sun came out in plenty of time for the swimming party which was held at Clapp Pool. Over 300 seniors bought tickets for the day's festivities, which closed with a barbeque dinner and the naming of the award winners.



CLASS OF '78



Anderson, Kenneth
Andersen, Laura
Attaway, Richard
Bairrington, Ricky
Baker, Laura
Barnes, Judi
Barnett, Steve
Barrier, Barbara
Barrington, Melissa
Barron, Diane
Barron, Margaret
Baugh, Brenda

Site of the '77 Spring Olympics: Lubbock, Texas



- 1-Smiles of victory brighten the faces of Karen Hester's "Bionic Seniors of '77."
- 2-Gently releasing an egg, Rodney Dunn hopes for the best.
- 3-Balancing the coffee can, Coach Williams and Neal Turner work together to win a race for the faculty team.
- 4-Lining up the ball, Joe Rapier attempts to cross the finish line.
- 5-Following through smoothly, Sharon Collier tosses an egg to her partner.

CLASS OF '78



Bayer, Stephanie
Beach, John
Beasberg, Sally
Beauchamp, Leslie
Beck, Karen
Beck, Lee
Beckner, Marilyn
Beckwith, Brad
Beikmann, Mary
Berlin, Brenda
Berry, Faith
Biddy, Staci



Astounding all the judges, Nadia Comenec, a fourteen-year-old Rumanian girl, stole the spotlight at the '76 Olympic games by scoring a perfect ten. Although none of the athletes at Monterey's second annual Junior Olympics were quite as flawless as nadia, several students made their debuts into the world of sports competition. The games were opened by the traditional Olympic torch bearer, Warren Whitaker, racing around the track to the theme of "Rocky." Four sophomore teams and six junior teams entered, but only one of the three senior teams had the required ten members and was allowed to compete. Doug Iseral's team placed first among the sophomores and the team captained by Jimmy Green captured the blue ribbon for the juniors. Karen Hester's "Bionic Seniors of '77" wiped out the faculty team and went on to take the overall team championship. Throughout the afternoon, team members held each other's feet in the Wheelbarrow Race, broomsticks in the Broomstick Race and their breath in the Egg Toss. Student Council representatives organized the event and, along with volunteers, served as judges and officials. Although fewer people attended the games than last year, the event let students have a little sunshine, a little exercise and a whole lot of fun.

CLASS OF '78



Biggs, Cindy
 Biggs, Gary
 Biles, Evelyn
 Billingsley, Barry
 Bishop, Russell
 Blacker, John
 Blake, Keith
 Blakley, Lori
 Boles, Nena
 Bond, Debbie
 Bonnett, Jennifer
 Boone, Tom



Graduation

One of the last things seniors learned in high school was that there was a lot more to graduation than just walking across a stage and being handed a diploma. Caps and gowns had to be measured and ordered and personalized announcements had to be designed. Time started to fly toward the end of May with the baccalaureate sermon on the 22 and finals for non-exempt seniors on the 23. Seniors officially checked out of school on the 24, then attended parties and graduation rehearsals that filled the rest of the week.

On Friday night, 618 Monterey students received their diplomas in the Municipal Coliseum. Robert Moore and Debbie Mitchell, both with perfect 4.0 GPA's throughout 12 years of school, topped the list of 160 honor graduates. Fortuosity, the never-say-die spirit that the Class of '77 would need in the world, provided the topic for commencement speakers Mitchell and Suzanne Swift.

CLASS OF '78

Bowen, Berry
Bowen, Beverly
Bowen, Rebecca
Bowlin, Scarlett
Boyd, Craig
Bramlett, Brenda
Brazell, Rhonda
Breece, Sandy
Breedlove, Stacy
Brewer, Leslie
Britton, Teresa
Broadhurst, LaDonna





1-Excited that it's finally all over, graduates hug each other after the ceremony.

2-Together as a group for the last time, the Class of '77 pledges their loyalty to Monterey as they sing the school song.

3-Going through the chute, seniors wait to march in the graduation procession.

4-Nervously awaiting their turn, Julie Lawrence and Darren Land make final preparations.

5-Debbie Mitchell and Rob Moore, the first co-valedictorians in Monterey history, are congratulated by Principal B.J. Randles.



CLASS OF '78



Brookman, Dayna
Brookshire, Teri
Brown, Becky
Brown, Terre
Bruedigam, Phil
Bryan, Susan
Buchanan, Debbie
Buck, Anthony
Buck, Kathy
Bueger, Karen
Burch, Robert
Burgess, Brett

PERSONALITIES

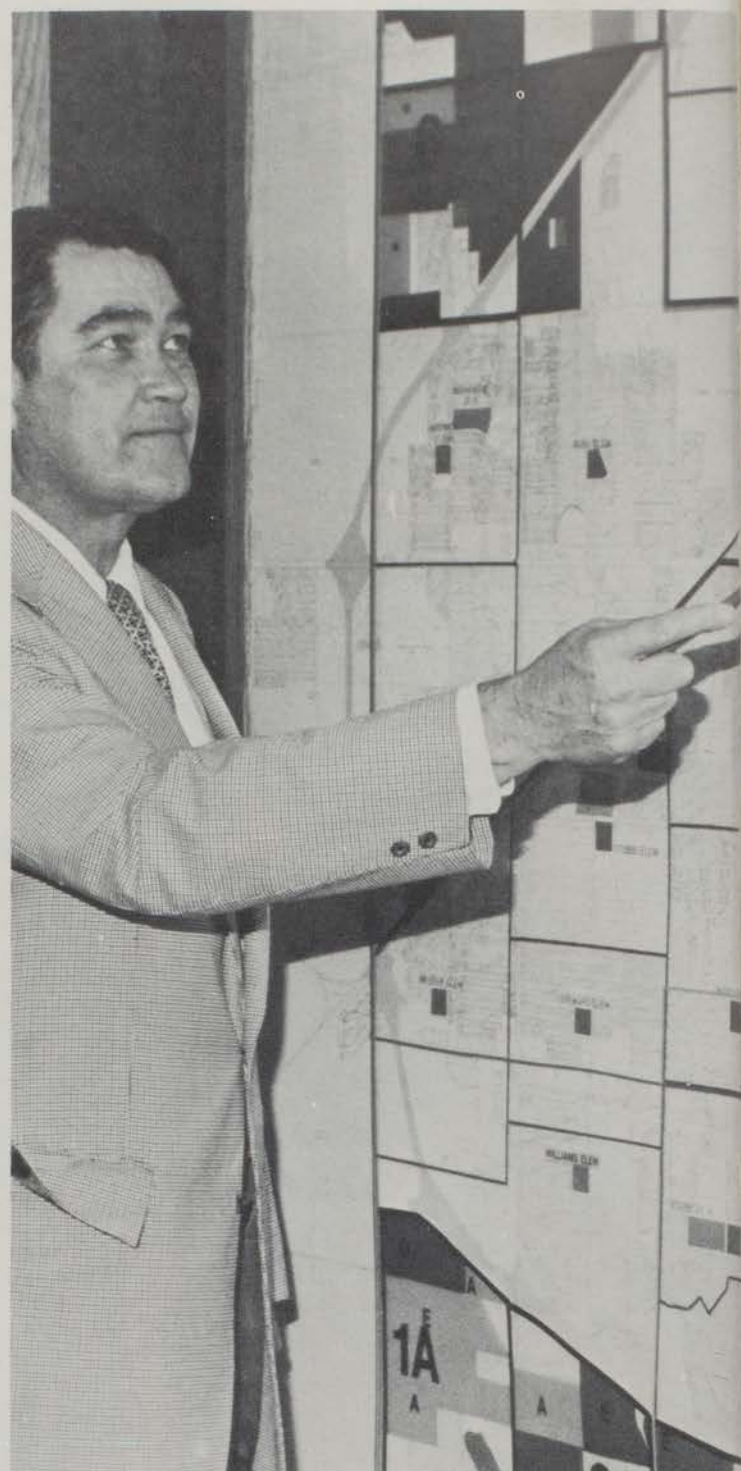




School board holds system steady

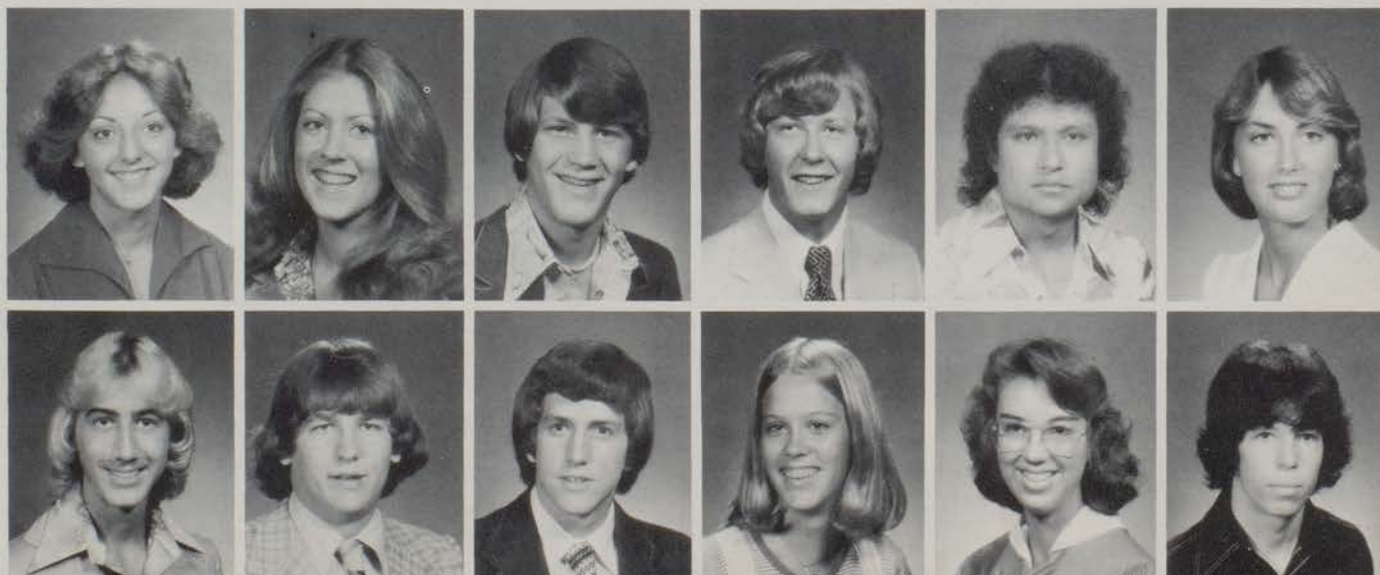
Seven experienced school board members held the school system steady this year. These people approved school budgets, held teacher institutes and kept teacher and student records. They were elected by the public to serve a six-year term.

Implementing the board's decisions was Superintendent Ed Irons. Assisting him were Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration; Mr. Harold Glasscock, assistant superintendent for business affairs; Mr. Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent for instruction; and Mr. Howard Price, high school coordinator; along with many other supervisors and coordinators. Under their capable guidance, students in the Lubbock Public schools continued to rank among the nation's best.



CLASS OF '78

Burnette, Shelley
Burney, Brandi
Burns, Kirk
Burns, Mike
Burns, Rhett
Burran, Vivian
Caddel, Gary
Caffey, Mike
Callaway, Pat
Calvert, Connie
Camp, Becky
Campbell, Lance





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1-Pointing out the zoning areas for the school bond election, Superintendent Ed Irons explains the need for new schools.
 2-Ed Irons, Superintendent
 3-Harold Glasscock, Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs.
 4-Jay Gordon, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction
 5-E.C. Leslie, Assistant Superintendent for Administration
 6-Howard Price, Director of Secondary Education
 7-Charles L. Waters, President of the School Board
 8-Bob McKelvy, Vice-President of the School Board
 9-Joan Y. Ervin, Secretary of the School Board
 10-Giles M. Forbess
 11-Harold O. Harriger
 12-Monte Hasie
 13-Jose S. Ramirez

CLASS OF '78



Campsey, David
 Cantrell, Kenna
 Caraway, Kathleen
 Carnes, Patti
 Carpenter, David
 Carter, Tim
 Casner, Richard
 Cassell, Connie
 Chalk, Rutley
 Chancey, Wylie
 Chapman, Jim
 Childer, Sherri

The secret to any good organization is a good administration. Monterey is a big organization and a top administration keeps it running smoothly. The man in charge of Monterey is Mr. B.J. Randles, principal. He not only supervises students, oversees the faculty and organizes the curriculum, but acts as liason with the Central Office as well. Mr. Waylon Carroll, vice-principal, works with attendance and scheduling and handles discipline problems. Mr. Henry Zorns, assistant principal, is in charge of supplies, books and building maintenance. Mr. C.W. Edwards works with all student activities and audio-visual materials. These four men work together with students and faculty in an attempt to make each year at Monterey better than the one before.



CLASS OF '78

Cipolla, Suzanne
Claborn, Jay
Clarkson, Cam
Cline, Theresa
Cockrell, Janet
Coffee, Charles
Coffee, Mark
Cole, Michele
Coleman, Kelly
Collings, Ricky
Collins, Cary
Colvin, Karen



Administrators contribute to school year



1-Mr. Waylon Carroll, secretary-treasurer of Southwest Duroc Association, looks over a pig at the school ag farm.
2-Activities at Monterey leave very little time for C.W. Edwards to lean back and relax in the privacy of his office.
3-A favorite time...a favorite place for Mr. B.J. Randles is after school in his garage working with wood.
4-Just one of the gang, Mr. Henry Zorns dons his helmet and is ready for the open road.

CLASS OF '78



Combs, Gary
Conway, Steve
Cook, Mendy
Cooper, Curt
Cornuau, Victor
Coulter, Keith
Coulter, Katy
Covert, Kim
Cowan, Donna
Cox, Lisa
Craig, Mike
Crawford, Kelly



1-Ms. Jane Durham and Junior Ann Vu look through the manuals for scholarship opportunities.

2-Ms. Burnis Henderson advises Junior Staci Bidy on planning college courses.

3-Ms. Jewell Foster, vocational counselor, tries to escape to her office so she can start on the work piled up in her basket.

4-Flipping through the cards, Ms. Cathryn Batson tries to schedule juniors for their senior year.

5-Pointing out college stastics, Mr. Albert Lincoln explains class rank to Secretary Marilyn Crawford.



CLASS OF '78

Crockett, Tami
Dale, David
Daniels, Gary
Davidson, David
Davidson, Terry
Davies, Kenna
Davis, Cherylene
Davis, David
Davis, Jackie
Davis, Jay
Davis, Karla
Davis, Mary



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Counselors take time scheduling

“Counselors” was not a fitting title for those five people down in the counselors’ suite. First of all, five people simply could not meet all the needs of students in a school as big as Monterey. “Schedulers” would be a better term, because these five people did spend most of their time on scheduling.

Ms. Jane Durham and Mr. Albert Lincoln, senior counselors, provided newsletters, SAT forms and information for those who planned to go to college. Ms. Cathryn Batson, junior counselor, helped juniors schedule classes for their senior year. Ms. Burnis Henderson, a new counselor, guided sophomores through that difficult first year. Ms. Jewell Foster, vocational counselor, helped students find the right job or career.

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CLASS OF '78



Davis, Sherry
Dawson, Sharlotte
Debner, Richard
Delaney, John
Dendy, Phillip
Denton, Tim
Densford, Ronny
DePoyster, Joyce
Dertein, Eddie
Dillman, Jon
Dillon, Patrick
Dodson, Shawn

Teachers hold key to class

Each fall, the biggest surprise for students is the teacher who fills each time slot. As the teacher goes--so goes the class. Except for new teachers, reputations preceded the teacher into the classroom. There are always groans, grunts and smiles from students as they file into class the first time. Soon, however, they realize that some of the rumors are true and some are false. This year, teachers inspired students with creativity, self-discipline, apathy, anger, stubbornness and knowledge. Teachers also offered themes, mock trials, experiments, crossword puzzles, egg babies, etc. Then as the year wore on, students began to wonder whether they were going to make it until Christmas vacation. Teachers felt the same way.



CLASS OF '78

Drew, Jerry
Dudek, Rus
Duncan, Brenda
Dunn, Rodney
Dunson, Babette
Duty, Donetta
Dyson, Edwina
Edward, Carla
Edwards, Kelly
Edwards, Marianne
Egeland, Dawn
Ennis, Pat





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1-Using visual aids to inspire her students, Michele Wade exhibits the different lifestyles of the French.

2-Sponsor of Inklings, Sharon Harris, has the reputation of a good, hard laboring teacher to her English classes.

3-Giving up most of her free time for rehearsals and preparations, Virginia Myers strives to improve her students for future speech tournaments.

4-Phil Hood appears jubilant over Betty Record's arrival to his government class to deliver Valentine flowers.

5-Sponsor of FCA, Rob Knight tries to concentrate on the plays of the basketball game.



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CLASS OF '78



Eppler, Kimberly
Estep, Mark
Etchverry, Jeni
Ethridge, Kirk
Evans, Chris
Evans, Richard
Evans, Scott
Evans, Teri
Ezell, Guy
Fannin, Bob
Fanning, Scott
Faust, Patty

Hobbies prove teachers human



What do teachers do when they are not in school? Do they do things like go to the grocery store or to a football game? Yes, indeed! Teachers are just like students. This year, teachers went to the doctor, to the dentist, to the mall and even to the veterinarian. Teachers have husbands, wives, children, mothers and fathers. Teachers also have hobbies which they enjoy in odd spare moments. They sing, play tennis, ride motorcycles, make macreme and furniture. Surprisingly teachers are just people in disguise.



CLASS OF '78

Felty, Todd
Fikes, Scott
Fillingim, Michelle
Fincher, Sherry
Forbess, David
Ford, Frank
Ford, Ronnie
Forrester, Trai
Foster, Ray
Fouts, Leigh Ann
Fowler, Missy
Fowler, Nicky





1-Head basketball Coach Joe Michalka, spends his extra time giving tender loving care to his guns.

2-Equipped with tennis racquet and ball, Sammie Crutcher becomes a tough competitor on the courts.

3-Relaxing after a hard day at school, Jo Couch keeps her hands busy with macreme.

4-A favorite pastime, a favorite sport for Ginger Browne is at the table hitting ping pong balls.

5-Attired in her Sweet Adelines' costume, Carroll Oates entertains the audience with her singing.

6-Through rain, sun, sleet and snow, Joyce Cheatham gets her exercise riding to and from school everyday.



CLASS OF '78



Frasier, Jerry
Frelove, Jeff
Freeman, Barbara
Fry, Barry
Gaitan, Eloy
Gage, Edwin
Garrett, Cindy
Garrett, Kim
Garrett, Mike
Garritson, Lynda
Gentry, Earl
Gentry, Steve

Teachers, students end year with relief

All too soon, the year came to an end. Students realized that teachers are just people. Looking back, both students and teachers remembered the arguments, conduct marks, tears, laughter and love. Students also remembered that while some of the teachers guided them through tests and projects, others simply thrust piles of homework upon them. Teachers, by this time, knew well which students were here to learn and which ones were just passing time. Those who came to learn realized that they had formed a good, solid foundation that could lead to another successful year in school or to a place in the commercial world.



CLASS OF '78

George, David
Gerlick, Dahlana
Gibbs, Gerald
Gibson, Phyllis
Gideon, Tim
Gilbert, Kip
Gonzalez, Richard
Gonzales, Victor
Gooch, Lauri
Gordon, Gary
Gordon, Ricky
Gould, Gwen





1-Ms. Jo Ann Hardy, the teacher with a thought for the day everyday, is shocked to hear that graduation day is just around the corner.

2-Social studies teacher Joe Martinez serves himself a generous helping of casserole at a special meal in his classroom.

3-Looking around to see if anyone is watching, Ms. Lois Futch sneaks a bite at the faculty party before school started.

4-Ms. JoAnn Corbet is excited to find a pine cone animal to greet her at the table.

5-Mr. Bill Bigham does his famous dying goldfish act for his classes.



CLASS OF '78



Graham, Kelly
Graves, Shvaughn
Green, Amber
Green, Gary
Green, Jimmy
Grimes, Tommy
Grubbs, Dori
Guajardo, Mike
Hagler, Dana
Hail, Shelley
Haire, Judy
Hall, Clay



MISS MONTEREY KAREN TRIBBLE

Miss Monterey is Karen Tribble. She was nominated for the honor by the student body and elected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and contribution to the school. Karen was a Student Council member and served as chairman of the mini courses program. She also was a member of Latin club, served as recording secretary for National Honor Society and played varsity volleyball.



MR. MONTEREY TIM CHAMBERS

Mr. Monterey is Tim Chambers. He was nominated for this honor by the student body and elected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and contribution to the school. Tim was involved in Student Council and was chairman of junior olympics. He was also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and served as manager for the boys varsity basketball team.

Top Ten

Ron Reeves

Leslie Broadhurst

Greg Iseral

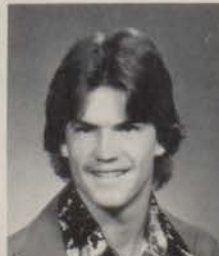
Marianna Goebel

Chris Seiter

Each year at Monterey ten students are honored as outstanding Plainsmen. These students are nominated by the faculty on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, citizenship and contribution to the school. Then the candidates are voted on by the student body. This year's top ten are Seniors Harold Arnett, Leslie Broadhurst, Kerri Garritson, Marianna Goebel, John McClure, Chris Seiter and Beth Stiles; Juniors Price Ainsworth, Greg Iseral and Ron Reeves.

CLASS OF '78

Hall, Lisa
Ham, Michaela
Hamby, Tony
Hamilton, Debi
Hamman, Jill
Hanna, Dana
Hardin, Cathy
Hardin, Darlene
Hargrove, Kyle
Harp, Jeff
Harriger, Craig
Harris, Camille





Harold Arnett



John McClure



Kerri Garritson

Price Ainsworth

Beth Stiles

CLASS OF '78



- Harris, Kym
- Harris, Rae
- Harrison, Mike
- Hart, Tammy
- Hartman, Lynn
- Hatchett, Gary
- Hatfield, Derek
- Hay, Donna
- Hayworth, DeAnna
- Hefner, Angie
- Henderson, Craig
- Hendons, Travis

National Merit Semi-Finalists



Mitch Brock

Lisa Jones

David Otey

CLASS OF '78

Herring, Terri
Hetzler, Jenny
Hicks, Tommy
Hill, Barbara
Hirokawa, Jamie
Hobbs, David
Hobson, Randy
Hodges, Kim
Hoffman, Kent
Hoffman, Vida
Hogan, Nick
Holderidge, Jim





Ken Cover



Linda Sloan



Rob Moore

Monterey had six National Merit Semi-Finalists this year. These people scored in the top one percent of all students in Texas taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

CLASS OF '78



- Holloway, Ty
- Hood, Gary
- Hook, Terry
- Houser, Melissa
- Howard, Jacob
- Hudson, Jo
- Hudspeth, Greg
- Hulett, Mike
- Humphries, Jonathan
- Hunt, Gary
- Hyslop, Andrea
- Ingraham, Becki



Becky Brown



Pam New

Karen Hardwick



Becky Brown

Karen Hardwick



DeDe Shuman

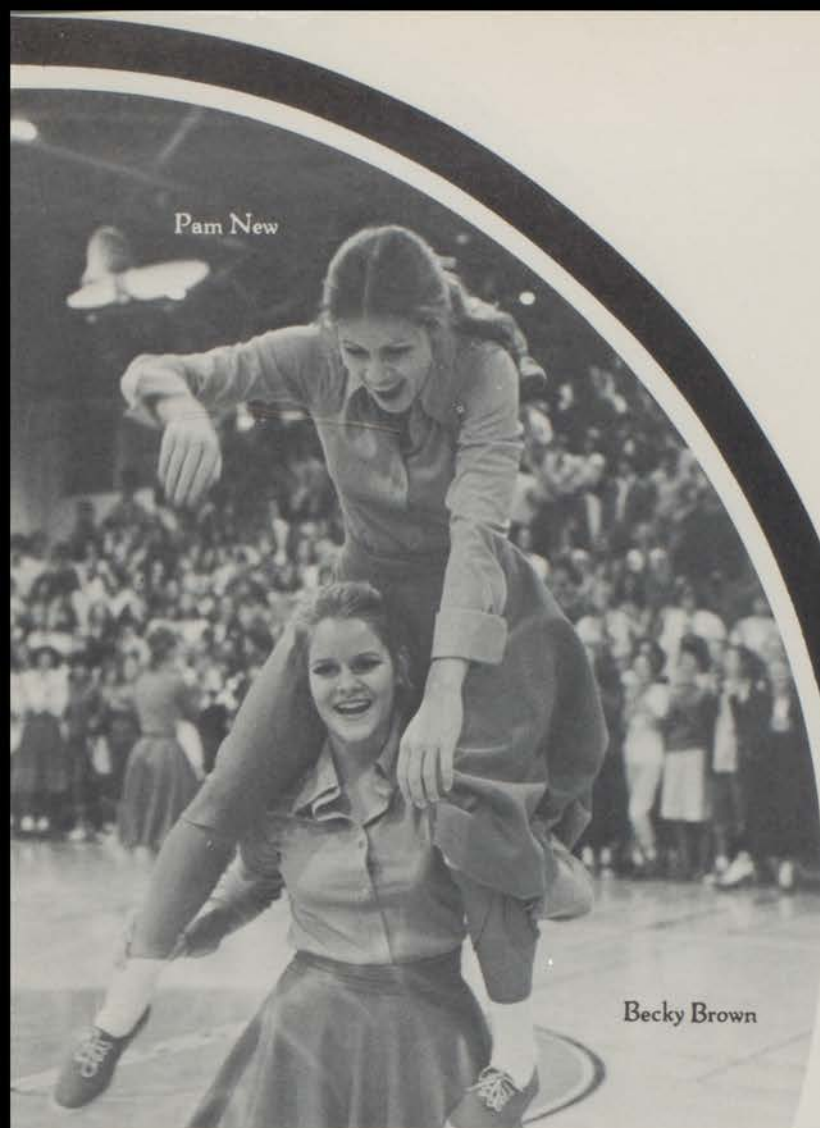


Jana Lawson

Varsity Cheerleaders

Making locker tags and organizing pep rallies were just a few of the many duties of the MHS varsity cheerleaders this year. These girls spent endless hours after school painting signs and practicing cheers in order to promote school spirit. In addition the cheerleaders sold spirit ribbons and attended all the varsity games. Cheerleaders this year were Pam New, head; Karen Hardwick, senior; DeDe Shuman, senior; Becky Brown, junior; and Jana Lawson, junior.

Pam New



Becky Brown

Jana Lawson



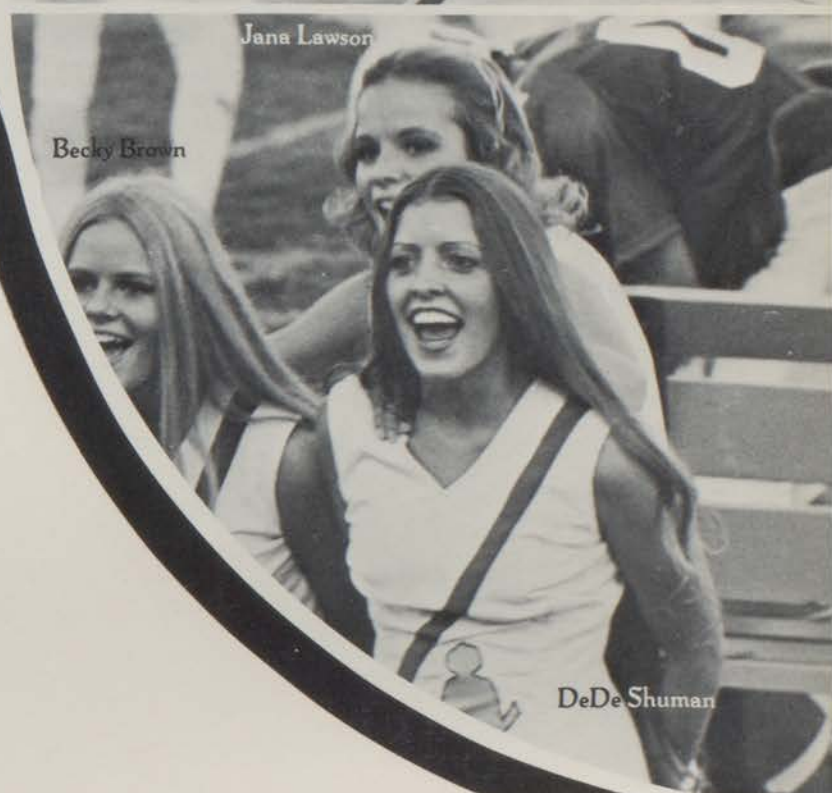
Becky Brown

Jana Lawson

Becky Brown



Pam New



DeDe Shuman

CLASS OF '78



Inman, Pat
Irwin, Mac
Irwin, Pat
Isaac, Chris
Isbell, Scott
Isbell, Suzanne
Iseral, Greg
Jacka, David
Jackson, Keva
Jacobson, Mark
James, Lisa
James, Rebekah



Cathy Gaschen



Stephanie Brown

Betsy LaRoe

Cathy Gaschen



Robin Igo

Cathy Gaschen

Stephanie Brown



Brandi Weeks

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Attending junior varsity games was the main duty of the JV cheerleaders. These sophomore girls were elected at the beginning of the year. Besides cheering at games, the girls made locker tags and participated in pep rallies. JV cheerleaders were Stephanie Brown, Kathy Gaschen, Robin Igo, Betsy LaRoe and Brandi Weeks.



Robin Igo



Betsy LaRoe

Robin Igo

Brandi Weeks

Stephanie Brown



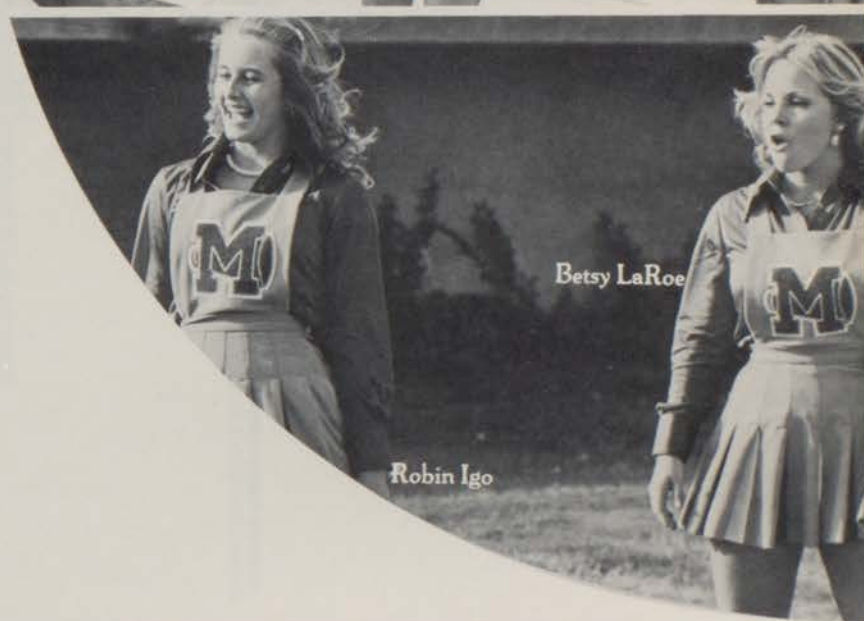
Betsy LaRoe



Cathy Gaschen

Betsy LaRoe

Stephanie Brown



Betsy LaRoe

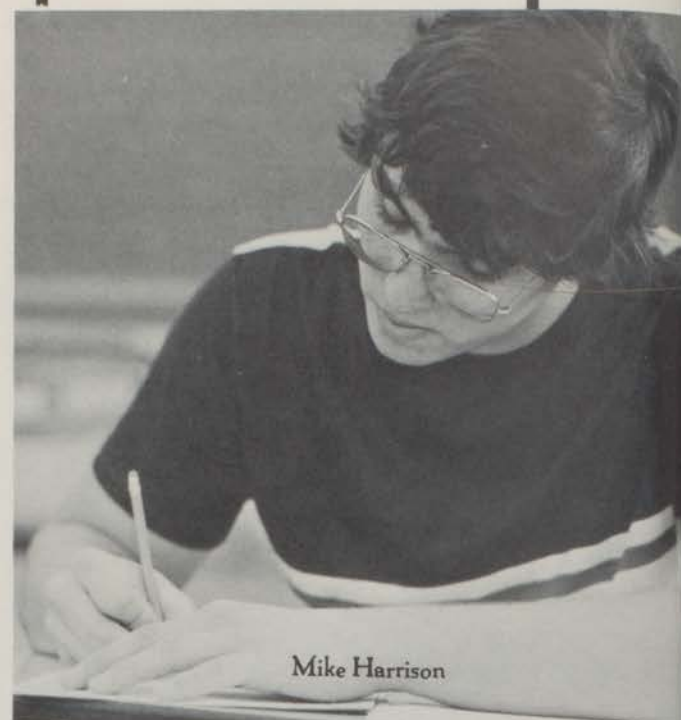
Robin Igo

CLASS OF '78



Jenkins, Keith
Jewett, Jeffrey
Johns, Joanna
Johnson, Cindy
Johnson, Tommy
Jones, Allen
Jones, Beverly
Jones, DeDe
Jones, Joyce
Jones, Sandy
Jordan, Joe
Karr, Craig

As always Monterey had many students participating in UIL competition. University Interscholastic League gave students the opportunity to see how they compared with other students from all over the state. Competition was held in spelling, typing, journalism, informative speaking, persuasive speaking and prose reading. Science, number sense, slide rule, drama, choir and band were other areas included. Monterey, once again, was named champion of district literary events.



Mike Harrison



Ron Colwell



Leigh Ann Fouts

CLASS OF '78



Karvas, Karla
Kelley, Carol
Kellogg, Denise
Key, David
Kidd, David
Kilcrease, Lou Ann
Kim, Mo Run
King, Karen
Kirkpatrick, Paul
Kleiber, Linda
Koonsman, Nancy
Laine, Sam



Tracy Cochran

University Interscholastic League 1977

Event	District winner	Regional State	
Inform. speaking	Karen Cochran		
	Suzanne Swift	5th	
Persuasive speech	Ron Colwell	4th	
Prose Reading	Tracy Cochran	5th	
Typing	Angela Burch		
	Rhonda Dunn		
	Leigh Ann Fouts		
Number Sense	Matt Blain	3rd	9th
	Ronald Williamson	2nd	7th
	Mike Harrison		
Slide Rule	Nam Nguyen	3rd	
Science	Rob Moore	3rd	
Feature Writing	Nancy Dorn		
Editorial Writing	Nancy Dorn		
	Marianna Goebel		
News Writing	Sherri Sellmeyer		
Spelling	Karen Tribble		
	Sheri Sellmeyer		

Students excel in specialized areas



Nancy Dorn

CLASS OF '78



Langley, Mary
Lawson, Janna
Lefkowitz, Laura
Leslie, Karla
Lindsey, Troy
Logan, Cindy
Logan, David
Loggin, Tony
Luck, Greg
Lugo, Cynthia
Lyles, Tammy
Lynch, Kathy

Monterey wins district literary meet



Karen Tribble

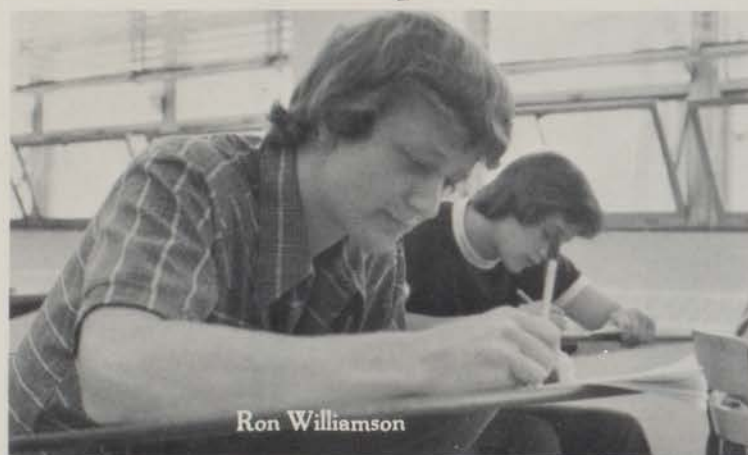
Sheri Sellmeyer



Rhonda Dunn



Nam Nguyen



Ron Williamson

CLASS OF '78

Madden, O.C.
Maddox, Valerie
Malone, Tony
Maloney, Lesie
Martin, Grady
Martinez, Rudy
Mason, Brian
Mauldin, John
Maxwell, Felicia
Mayes, Kathy
Mayfield, Gary
McCarty, Kenny





Karen Cochran



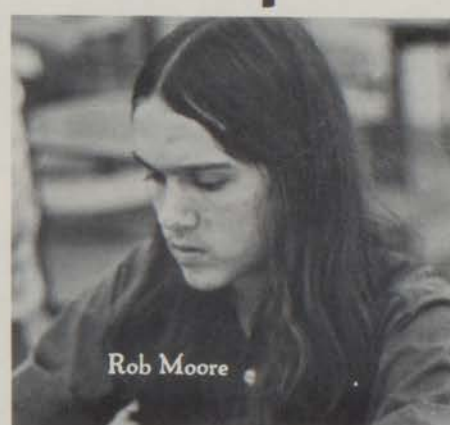
Matt Blain



Angela Burch



Suzanne Swift



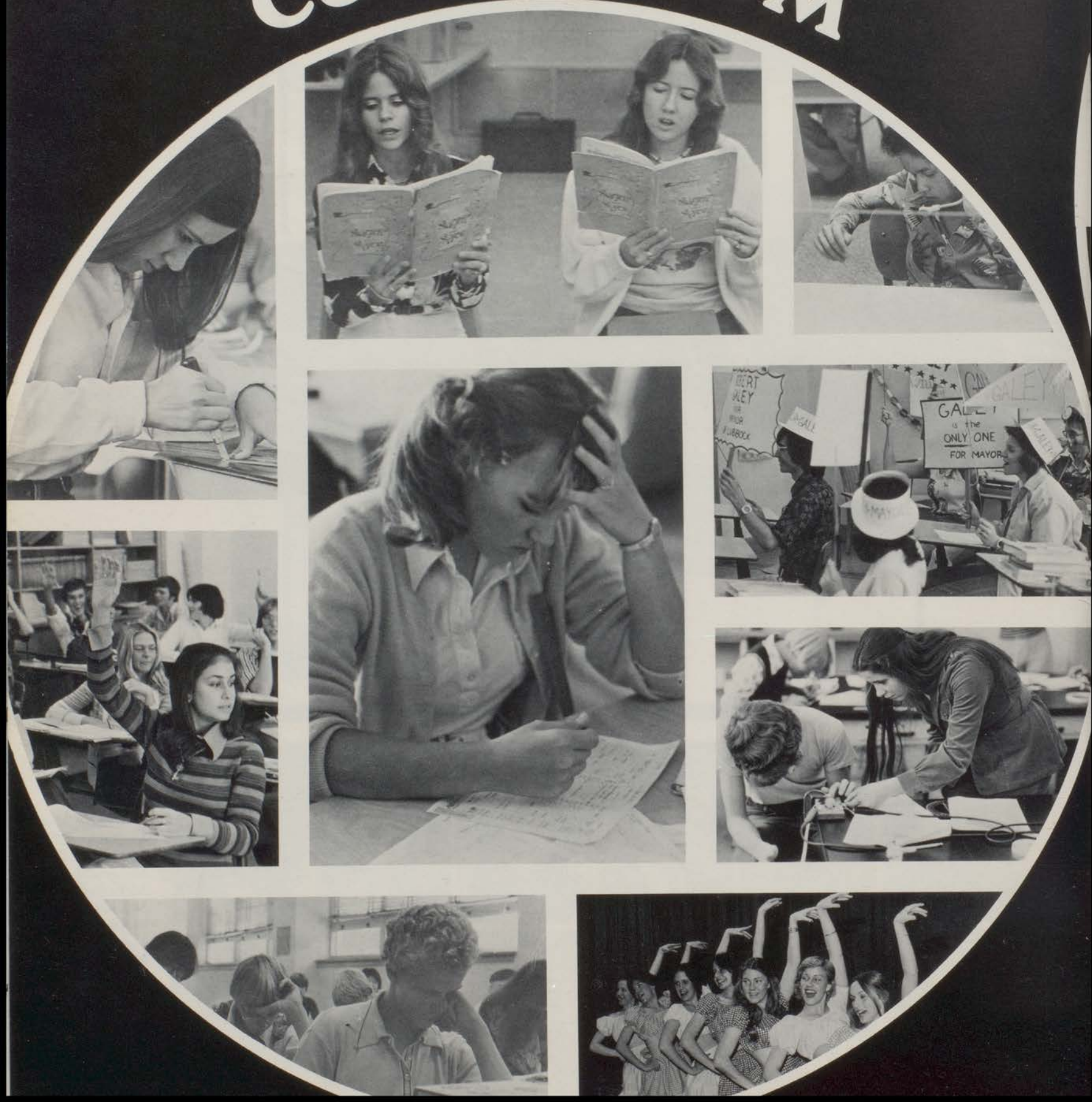
Rob Moore

CLASS OF '78



McCown, Camile
 McDaniel, Robby
 McDonald, Jimmy
 McDonald, Wendy
 McFarlin, Dana
 McGrew, Karen
 McGuire, Michelle
 McIntyre, Stacy
 McKee, Natalie
 McKelvy, Kathrine
 McMin, Dudley
 McNemee, Tim

CURRICULUM





Drama spotlights school talent

First year Drama students were surprised this year as they were issued textbooks for the first quarter. After studying ancient Greek and Roman theater, the classes went on to complex characterizations. Second year classes also studied characterization as well as make-up, costuming and set design. These students were required to build a miniature, workable set for any play of their choice, and to perform scenes in front of the class. The advanced 3rd year classes practiced concentrational exercises and improvisation. Their major projects were their production booklets, which included every detail necessary to put on a major production.

The classes often enjoyed participating in different games and exercises such as "sound-movement", "trust" and "Where are you going? Where have you been?"

- 1-Forgetting all inhibitions, Leslie Wolfgang jumps enthusiastically into a game of sound-movement, while Mary Davis laughs at her antics.
- 2-Betty Record and Reg Howell improve a scene during drama class.
- 3-Enjoying his meal as well as good company, David Higdon attends a Thespian breakfast.
- 4-Obeying their latest orders, Mark Solomon and Tom Ford carry out their duties as Thespian pledges.
- 5-Supporting their society, Leslie Wolfgang and Tracy Seliger buy Valentine flowers from Thespian President Terri Eoff.



CLASS OF '78



Meeks, Steve
Mezack, Mike
Michael, Tom
Miller, Lisa
Mitchell, Gary
Mitchell, Ken
Mitchell, Sheri
Morgan, Maria
Montgomery, Lisa
Montgomery, Melody
Montgomery, Staci
Moore, Robert



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In the guise of harried MHS students, blue and yellow beanies roamed the halls last February and May as pledges to the International Thespian Society underwent the traditional week of initiation. Students desiring membership are required to earn 10 points by working approximately 100 hours in the different aspects of theater, i.e. acting, costuming, make-up, set work, etc. The pledges were expected to obey any wishes (within reason) of the veteran members. Terri Eoff served as this year's president. Clerk Betty Record took charge of the Valentine's Daisy Sale which financed the annual Thespian Banquet at the Gridiron in May. Other Thespian officers were Leon Komkov, Leslie Wolfgang, Sandra Farr and Melissa Barrington.

CLASS OF '78



Moore, Teresa
Moore, Tresa
Moore, Wynn
Moorhead, David
Morris, Dianne
Moss, Mark
Myers, Laurie
Myers, Lisa
Nazareus, Gary
Neal, Connie
Neal, Jim
Neeld, Daron

Trojan Women

Carefully applied make up was smudged and dirtied; the soft, beautiful costumes were ripped, shredded and stiffened with black paint. Only then was this year's U.I.L. contest play "The Trojan Women," ready for the final weeks of rehearsal in preparation for the district competition. The play takes place the morning after the jubilant Trojans wheeled the giant Greek horse in their city and follows the destinies of the surviving women and children of Troy.

Together with CHS's "Alice in Wonderland," "The Trojan Women" won first place at district and placed as alternate in area competition. Taking the extremely heavy lead as Hecuba, Queen of Troy, Vanessa Hill was recognized as Best Actress in both contests. Kim Eppler and Julie Williams were named as All-Star Cast members, while Terri Eoff and John Hawkins were given judges honorable mentions. Other cast members were Kevin Smith, Todd Felty, Tracy Seliger, Leslie Wolfgang, Liz Fisher, Ruth Boyd, Cylathia Pyles, Ron Boyd, Reg Howell and David Higdon. Crew members included Tom Ford, Allyn Sprott and Melissa Barrington.



CLASS OF '78

Neher, Gretchen
Neil, Doug
Nelson, Margie
Newcum, Debbie
Nicklas, Chris
Nixon, Linda
Northcutt, Bruce
Northcutt, Mark
Nunley, Kyle
Odom, Kenda
Olmsted, Penny
O'Neal, Kathy





1-Waiting to be ordered aboard the Greek ships, the Trojan women (Tracy Seliger, Cylathia Pyles, Ruth Boyd, Liz Fisher and Leslie Wolfgang) take a last look at their burning homes.

2-The stern Menelaus (Kevin Smith) seems indifferent to the charms of his unfaithful wife, Helen of Troy (Terri Eoff).

3-Portraying his character of the Greek messenger, John Hawkins informs the queen (Vanessa Hill) of her fate.

4-Mother and daughter (Ruth Boyd and Leslie Wolfgang) glare in anger and fear as they cower from the hated Greeks.

5-The grief stricken Hecuba (Vanessa Hill) mourns the deaths of her husband and children.

6-During rehearsal, Director Harlan Reddell's daughter, Robin, takes the part of a missing cast member to help Kim Eppler in a tender scene.

7-As Cassandra, the mad prophetess, Julie Williams vows to avenge her father's murder.

CLASS OF '78



Onken, Blake
Ortiz, David
Oswalt, Robert
Owens, Keith
Pabst, Vicki
Pack, Sandra
Pappas, Mary
Parham, Pam
Parks, Rick
Parr, Rodney
Partlow, Dennis
Patterson, Beth

1-Trying to take advantage of her investment, Kym Harris fabricates a sad tale about Zmarti's (Paula Moncrief) sick mother to a wealthy and generous crowd.

2-Mike Gibbons, Liz Fisher and Steve Fisher look on as Paki Derma, the royal elephant played by Mark Matos and Mike Komkov kneels before the new "King", Julie Williams.

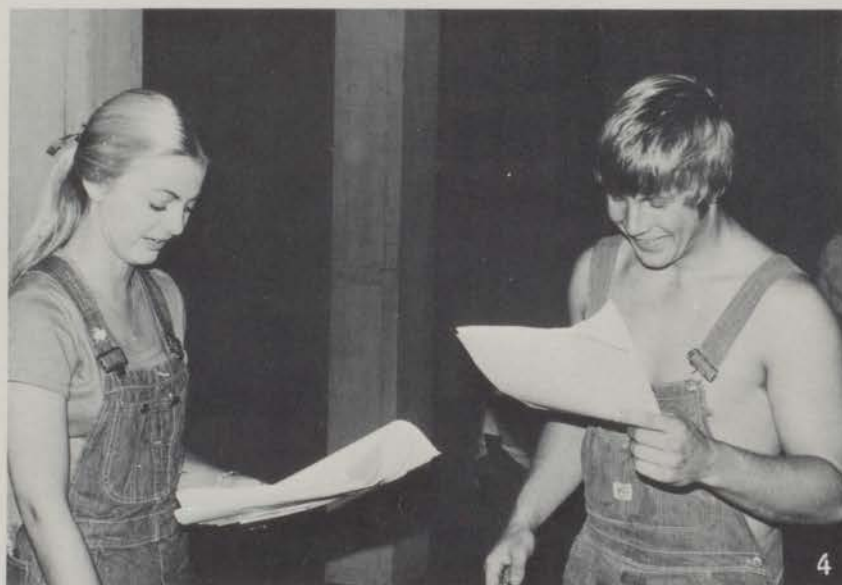
3-Venting their frustration on each other, John Hawkins and David Higdon mourn the loss of their beautiful princess.

4-Line memorization is hard work, but Julie Williams and Reg Howell seem to enjoy rehearsal.

5-Sitting patiently, Paula Moncrief allows Danny Grant to change her from a sophomore girl into Zmarti, the amazing monkey.

6-Not knowing quite where to look, Alex Williams rehearses his long search for the princess.

7-Alarmed at what they see in the stars, Danny Grant and Leon Komkov recheck the charts.



CLASS OF '78



Payne, Blake
Payne, Karinda
Payne, Mark
Pentecost, Kay
Perez, Ruth
Pesina, Bonnie
Pevey, William
Phelps, David
Phillips, Tim
Phillips, Tony
Pickering, Don
Pierce, Michelle

Monkey charms kids

Monkeyshines really got out of hand as the MHS Drama Department got ready to perform the children's play, "The Amazing Monkey of Malabar" written by Lubbock's own Sylvia Ashby.

New students Julie and Alex Williams had the leads, while Sophomore Paula Moncrief played the title role.

Hundreds of Lubbock grade school children responded enthusiastically to the antics of Zmarti the monkey, the majesty of Paki Derma the elephant, and the absurdity of the four royal parents.

The cast was large and filled with very talented actors, but, as Junior Kim Eppler put it, "It's a funny thing that out of all the other hard working actors who had all the lines, the monkey and the elephant, who were silent, were the best remembered and loved."



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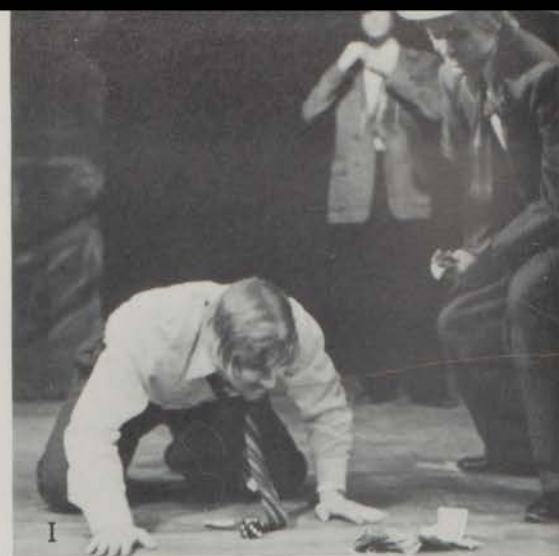
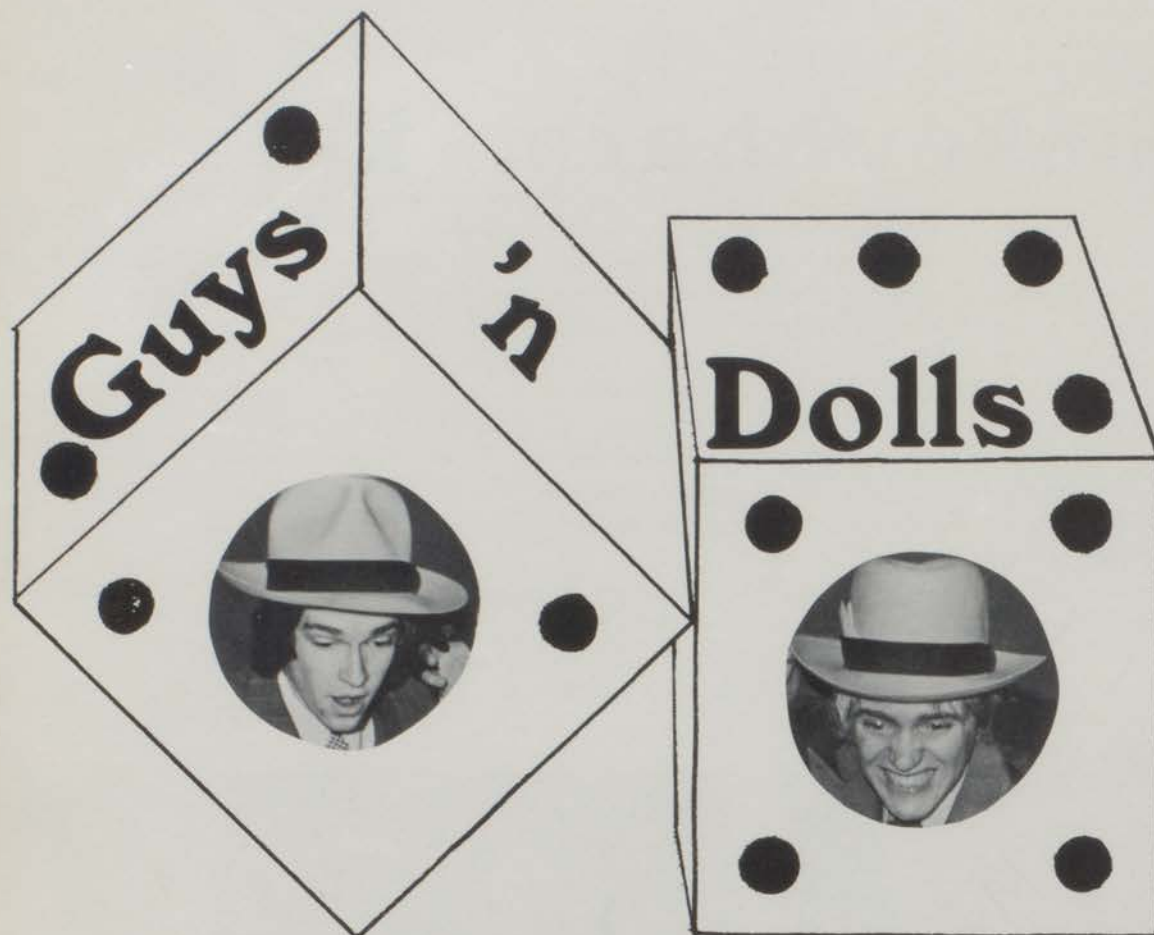
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CLASS OF '78



Pope, Kevin
Pope, Ronnie
Post, Luann
Potter, Mark
Potts, Craig
Powell, Randall
Powell, Randy
Prater, Julie
Price, Mark
Price, Rodney
Pugh, Stacey
Purkerson, Doug



1-Reg Howell as Big Jule throws the winning roll as Alex Williams and Russell Bishop count their losses.

2-Distressed at the news that their mission is to be closed, John Hawkins, Vanessa Hill and Terri Eoff discuss their plans for the future.

3-Blending their voices in song, Ricky Colling, Danny Grant and Tony Phillips rehearse their song.

4-Working on the production crew, Mike Komkov controls the light board.

5-During rehearsal, Mike Morgan sings Sky Masterson's views on love.

6-As she studies the scriptures, Terri Eoff as Miss Sara, pauses to listen to Sky's confession.

7-Alex Williams listens to his fiance Julie Williams as she discusses their wedding plans.



CLASS OF '78



Purkeypile, Cindy
Pursell, Jon
Quattlebaum, Greg
Raign, Mike
Ramsey, Mark
Ramsey, Tammy
Rankin, Julia
Rauhoff, Chris
Ray, Michele
Rebber, Rhonda
Reed, Marc
Reese, Matt



“When you see a guy reach for stars in the sky, you can bet that he’s doing it for some doll!” If you saw groups of sometimes footsore, bleary-eyed, but always excited students roaming the halls last January, you can bet they were cast members of “Guys and Dolls,” this year’s production of Monterey’s tri-yearly musical.

Under the direction of Harlan Reddell, Marjore Newton and Roy Wilson, missionaries, gamblers, Hot Box dancers and a city full of stereotyped New Yorkers put on three brilliant performances of this Damon Runyon classic. Casey Charness Jr. coached the cast through dance routines choreographed by Suzanne Aker, while Susie King and Ms. Bea Eoff took charge of costumes.

Heading the cast of 60 was Mike Morgan as Sky Masterson, Terri Eoff as Sara Brown, Julie Williams as Miss Adelaide and Alex Williams as Nathan Detroit. Other strong supporting roles were played by Tom Ford, Russell Bishop, John Hawkins, Vanessa Hill and Reg Howell.



CLASS OF '78



Reeves, Ron
Ribble, David
Richards, Jim
Ripley, Nusi
Rister, Lonnie
Roberson, Conrad
Roberts, Blaine
Roberts, Rebecca
Robertson, Ross
Robinson, Barry
Robinson, Joe Don
Robinson, Pat

Debates, surveys spark interest in Social Studies

“History repeats itself” and this year Social Studies classes were pretty much like they always have been.

Students in World History, American History and Government took pages upon pages of notes, slept through films, plowed through textbooks and dreaded exams.

However, there were some differences.

Election '76, capital punishment and inflation provided topics for heated discussions. Surveys, debates, role plays and class elections were staged to help students comprehend the issues. Guest speakers representing the Lubbock area were invited in to explain to students how government works and how it affects them. Throughout the year, classes studied not only the events of the past but also those of the present and the future.



CLASS OF '78



Rohloff, Dean
Rose, Terris
Rosen, Cheryl
Rowell, Randy
Sandefur, Michelle
Sanders, Ted
Schuchard, David
Scioli, Paul
Seaman, Tim
Seliger, Tracy
Sexton, Michelle
Sharp, Kim



1-A few spare minutes in Government allow Rob Campbell and his classmates a chance to catch up on current events.

2-Even in a mock trial, these jurors seem to take the case seriously.

3-Bruce "Chevy" Northcutt adapts a scene from "Saturday Night-Live" to fit his American History skit.

4-Victor Gonzales discovers that sometimes "credit cards" are needed in American History class.

5-During the last five minutes of World History, Kaylin Dowdy takes time to close her books and relax.

CLASS OF '78



Shaw, Debbie
Simpson, Lisa
Simpson, Mike
Sims, Sharon
Smith, Bridget
Smith, Gary
Smith, Kathleen
Smith, Leslie
Smith, Linda
Smith, Michele
Smith, Michelle
Snodgrass, Brad

Students explore past and present

Besides the typical social studies classes, many students enrolled in specialized courses. This gave students the opportunity to study a wide variety of areas not covered in required social studies. Texas, Black American, Mexican American and Indian Studies investigated the lifestyles and problems of various groups in the country. World events were analyzed by Social Science Problems and Economics classes. Kids in World Geography drew maps of the earth's great land masses and waterways. Students in Sociology and Psychology examined the workings of the human mind, while those in Bible pored over the Old and New Testaments.



CLASS OF '78

Solesbee, Gary
Sorrrells, Melvin
Sparkman, Ray
Sparks, Steve
Speigel, Jimmy
Spelce, Rhonda
Spikes, Patsy
Spraberry, James
Spraggins, Lisa
Stahl, Kathy
Stanley, Michele
Starnes, Marty





- 1-Before a test, David Dale looks over his psychology notes.
- 2-Rehearsing his skit for sociology, Dane Warren plays his guitar.
- 3-During Bible class, Marsheila Futch listens to a guest speaker.
- 4-Sherry West and Becky Story discuss human behavior in Sociology class.
- 5-Trying to control her appetite, Judy Hall tries a Mexican dish.
- 6-The newspaper is a very important tool for Jenny Blagg in Texas Studies class.
- 7-John Mauldin ponders a question on his Bible test.

CLASS OF '78



Steele, Cheryl
Stem, Chip
Stephenson, Lisa
Stewart, Jay
Stewart, Karla
Stewart, Ronda
Stockton, Gina
Stotts, Krisi
Stovall, Janet
Strength, Lisa
Stringer, Stacy
Summitt, Lyndell



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CLASS OF '78

Tankersley, Michelle
Taylor, Bo
Taylor, Todd
Terrell, Debra
Thomas, Neal
Thomason, Michael
Thompson, Steve
Thornton, Angie
Tibbits, Gary
Tice, Cynthia
Tipps, Mark
Tipton, K.C.



Experiments baffle scientists

Place about two spoonful of hydrated barium choride in a crucible and heat gently over a small flame for five minutes. Pour three milliliters of water into the mixture and stir.

No, it's not a new recipe for chocolate icing, it's just one of many experiments performed by chemistry students. While over 500 kids dissected, microscoped and studied their way through biology, others took chemistry, physics, physical science and advanced science. Many students enrolled in these classes because they not only felt they would use what they learned later on in life, but they thought it would be a lot of fun. One sophomore frankly admitted that she took biology to get her science credit over. Whatever the reason, the science department at MHS was really made special by the faculty.

"Most of the teachers will change the program to fit the class and suit the kids," said Senior Joe Rapier.

1-Learning to work with steady hand, Kyle Nunley learns to use his chemistry balance.

2-During a physics demonstration, Mike Harrison discovers that the Van de Graff is all he needs to get an Afro.

3-Darwin's theory of evolution seems a bit incomprehensible to Pam Cronk.

4-Preparing to heat a sample, Don Partlow lights a Bunsen burner.

5-Peering intently into her microscope, Sally Irons examines some pond water.

6-With a ruler to insure neatness, Brigitte Teske begins work on a physics chart.

CLASS OF '78



Todd, Norma
Tomlinson, Tony
Townsend, Steve
Tucker, Renee
Turner, Dana
Twilla, Nancy
Tyler, Tracy
Ussery, Kim
Vaughn, Amy
Vick, Paul
Vinson, Gerry
Vivial, Joan

Art expresses individuality

Bust of Aristotle? No, just a figment of your imagination! This year the pottery classes created busts of imaginary people, along with molding pottery and sculpting. Painting classes did self-portraits and a little bit of expressive figure paintings. Graphics classes worked with woodcut, colograph and silkscreen. Special problems in art, a new course this year, gave students the opportunity to work in a self-selected area. Applied design and art classes were closely related this year. Students in these classes worked in areas such as woodcarving, rug making and different types of yarn and leather projects.



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CLASS OF '78



Voyles, Eric
Waldrip, Julie
Walker, Alisa
Walker, Arden
Wall, Wally
Wallace, Sheli
Waller, Bill
Wardroup, Russell
Waters, Tim
Watkins, Judi
Watts, Robin
Warren, Glenn



- 1-Glue in hand, Jim Settle finishes his Christmas decoration in Art class.
 2-Becky Ingram works very carefully molding her Pottery project.
 3-Working with glue can be tedious discovers Lori Matthews in her Applied Design class.
 4-Painting class gives Brian Conger the opportunity to express himself.
 5-In deep concentration Tommy Ballentine works on his Pottery project.
 6-As another Pottery class comes to an end, Jim Bell puts away his clay.

CLASS OF '78



Webb, David
 Weeks, Ladonna
 Welch, Darren
 Welsh, George
 Wesley, Lyndia
 Whisenant, Randall
 White, Charles
 Whitehead, Laura
 Wilborn, Kerry
 Wilkinson, Gina
 Willever, Robyn
 Williams, Alex

Numbers cloud student minds

For those students at Monterey who didn't know how to add two and two math classes were offered to teach them.

Most students took Algebra and Geometry to fulfill their math requirements for graduation. After finishing these courses students looking ahead to college, chose between Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Elementary Analysis and Calculus. Those who wished to learn about taxes and money management took Consumer Math and Economics. Computer Math was offered for students looking ahead to the electronic age. From the basics to the most advanced courses, students found math both challenging and rewarding.



CLASS OF '78



Williams, Donna
Williams, Jim
Williams, Jimmy
Williams, Lynda
Williams, Nancy
Williams, Shelli
Wilson, Jerry
Wilson, Linda
Wilson, Ricky
Windgrove, Floyd
Wisdom, Karen
Wishmeyer, Royce



- 1-Making use of his slide rule, Charles Coffee does rapid calculations.
- 2-Calculators are a big help discover Vanessa Hill and Sherry Cowan during Analytic Geometry class.
- 3-Running a program Carla Whitehead solves a problem.
- 4-Hoping that he passed, Ronnie Knoeer turns in his test.
- 5-Wally Wall looks on in sheer confusion as Mr. Dewey Curbo tries to explain Analytic Geometry.



CLASS OF '78



Witbrodt, Gerrie
 Wise, Karla
 Wolfgang, Leslie
 Woodley, Donna
 Wooten, Mike
 Wossum, Mark
 Wright, Karen
 Wylie, Paula
 Yates, Dave
 Yates, Jana
 Ybarra, Tim
 York, Ricky
 Young, Kevin
 (Pictured on Page 167)
 Zinke, Kimbra
 (Pictured on Page 167)



- 1-Giving his students a hand, Mr. Charles Wilson paints the generator.
- 2-Deep in thought, Perry Roberson studies his class notes.
- 3-With a satisfied smile, Toby Hendricks helps to finish the painting.
- 4-Acting as KOHM disc jockey, Rick Parks announces the next song.
- 5-Dale Travis works on another class project.

CLASS OF '79



Abbott, Cari
Ables, Julie
Abney, Allyson
Abney, Debbie
Adams, Scott
Aker, Melinda
Alderson, Scott
Allred, Delores
Allen, Susan
Amonett, Robin
Anderson, Martha
Anderson, Terry

KOHM deejays take to the air

"Styx and Lady from your music station...KOHM. It's 2:31 on a Thursday with Dale... Good afternoon to ya!" Electronics students learned the different parts of their radio station and how to run the various equipment. Later in the year, they learned the F.C.C. regulations and then applied them as they took turns as the D.J. of the school station, KOHM.

The station broadcasted from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and until midnight on Fridays. Some of the students had their own after-school shows on which they covered city and school activities. This year the school board bought KOHM a new \$7000 transmitter to replace the one which had been used for the past six years. As a money raising project the electronics students spent many hard hours working at Texas Instruments. With the money they earned, the students remodeled the station and bought two new turntables as well as a new control board.

With the help of their new equipment, this year's KOHM was better than ever.

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5

CLASS OF '79



Anderson, Tracy
Arhelger, Ingrid
Armstrong, Cindy
Armstrong, Stephanie
Badgett, Jeff
Badley, Judy
Bailey, Roger
Baker, Debbie
Baker, Rhnea
Balli, Belinda
Barber, Robin
Barham, Sally

Students get down to business



“Many of the students who pay a large price to go into a business college don’t realize that they can get the same courses here at Monterey for free,” said Business Teacher Bobbie Clanton.

A number of business courses, both general and specific, were offered at Monterey this year. Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Clerical Practice, Business Law, Business Arithmetic and General Business classes were on many students’ schedules.

On the average, teachers felt 50-60% of the student body would go into some kind of business field. Almost every business student felt that the skills he learned balanced well with the time and effort invested.

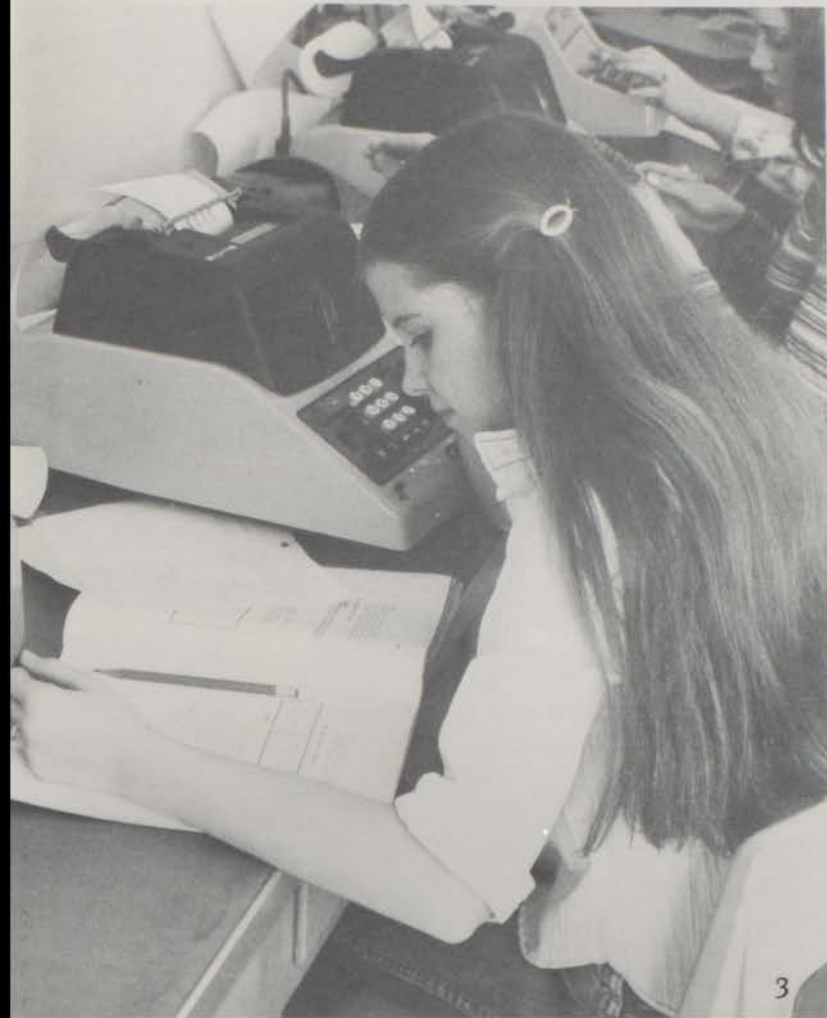


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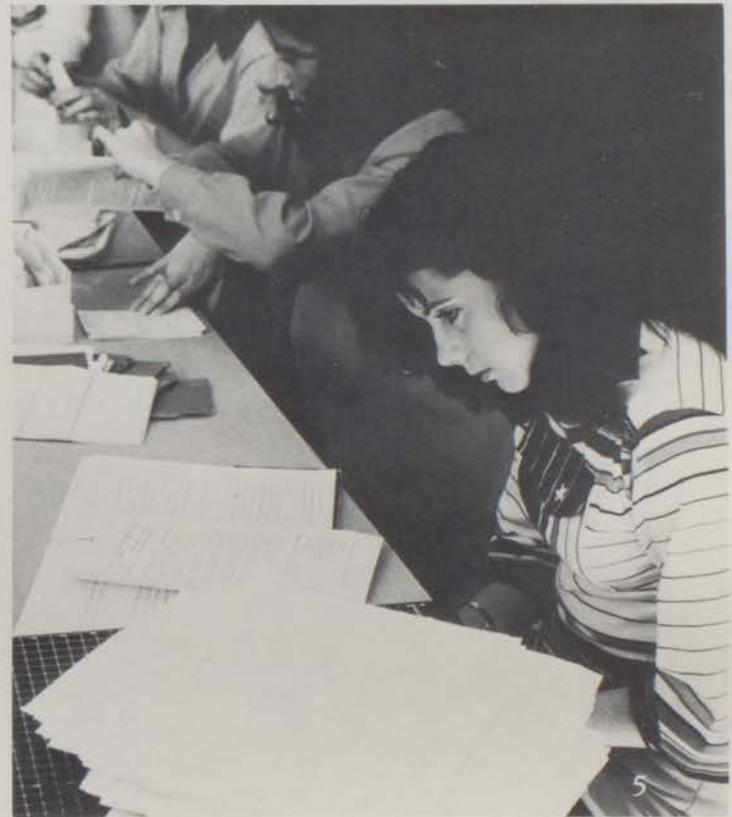
CLASS OF '79

Barnett, Cassandra
Barnett, Phil
Barrett, Sydney
Barron, Andy
Bartlett, Chuck
Bartley, Charles
Bartley, Liz
Barton, Pam
Bates, Cathy
Bates, Karen
Baugh, Bob
Bean, Roy





1-Despite "50's Day" excitement, Senior Mike Stevens manages to concentrate on his typing.
 2-Balancing the book is quite a headache for Junior Vicki Pabst.
 3-Missy Fowler works out problems on the Olivetti during Clerical Practice.
 4-While Gary Tibbets, Harold Arnett and classmates take a test, Mrs. Allie Rae Parker grades papers.
 5-Looking perplexed, Tammye Scott studies filing rules.



CLASS OF '79



Beane, Beth
 Beard, Debbie
 Beck, Rodney
 Beckham, John
 Beckner, Gayla
 Bensing, Chris
 Benton, Jana
 Benton, Larry
 Berglan, Debbie
 Berry, Leslie
 Berry, Mike
 Berry, Stephan

Boys + Girls = Coed P.E.



1



2

CLASS OF '79

Bevins, Tom
Biddy, Sabrena
Bingham, Brenda
Bishop, Lynne
Blackburn, James
Blair, David
Blanton, Monte
Bond, Norman
Boulter, Scott
Boyd, Ronald
Boydston, Carol
Bradley, Larry





Basketball and volleyball don't change much from year to year but occasionally the students do, and this year they did. All PE classes became Coed and surprisingly enough, it was a great success. "It was a natural and relaxed atmosphere," according to Ms. Sammie Crutcher, PE coach. Both sexes competed in classes such as tennis, weights and recreational sports. Self-defense was offered for the first time this year. Coed PE helped destroy the idea that boys are physically stronger than girls. Students could pick the sports they wanted to be involved in--all the way from touch football to modern dance.



1-While practicing self-defense with her partner Betty Hitch adds sound effects, "Hi-Ya."

2-Walking through the different positions, Lorie Prien learns the art of self-defense.

3-Heading in five different directions, this P.E. class searches for a lost football.

4-"Dosie do and around we go," is what Helen Jones seems to be saying as she dances around with her fellow classmates.

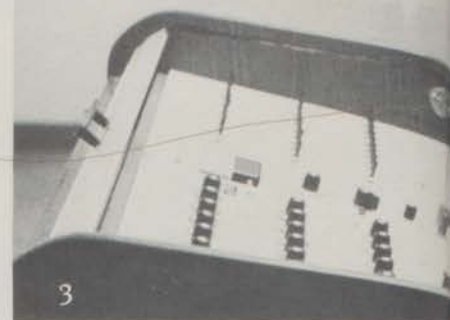
5-Stretching out, Bonnie Britton and Ronnie Puckett get ready to play Volleyball.

6-Everyone makes a mad dash for the football during P.E. class.

CLASS OF '79



Brady, Terry
Brakeley, Kim
Brase, Steve
Bray, Donna
Breece, Kristy
Brink, Barbara
Brinker, Jim
Brister, Jeff
Britton, Bonnie
Brock, Leslie
Brooks, Mike
Brown, Janna



- 1- Informal class discussion makes learning French more interesting for Leon Komkov, Student Teacher Mrs. Beasley and Tomy Tomlinson.
- 2- Reviewing a board exercise, Kim Sharp conjugates verbs in French.
- 3- Making use of modern teaching technology, Mrs. Susan Dennis gives instructions to her Spanish class.
- 4- Discovering that Spanish class does not only consist of language study, Richard Barnett expresses his approval of another student's dancing.
- 5- Deep in thought, Babette Dunson practices reciting a dialogue in French.
- 6- Taking time to lean back and relax, Chris Rauhoff listens to Spanish tapes.
- 7- Learning about the different Spanish speaking countries seems to be captivating work as Russell Wardroup and Richard Barnett study about Mexico.



CLASS OF '79



Brown, Polly
Brown, Stephanie
Brown, Susan
Bryan, Diane
Bryant, Elizabeth
Bryant, Stacy
Buchanan, Sheryl
Burch, Angela
Burney, Bruce
Burnham, Laura
Burns, Jennifer
Burrows, Mark



Spanish, French prompt better communication

“Si.” “Oui.” “Ja.” “Ita.” Many MHS students said yes to foreign language. Spanish, the foreign language with the highest enrollment at Monterey, was taught at five Levels this year. From first year to fifth, each class recited in lab, conjugated verbs and memorized lists of vocabulary words. To make learning more fun, students preformed Spanish folk dances, wrote and acted in skits and prepared Spanish dances.

French students this year concentrated on the controversial aspects of the language. Stress was put on words that students would use in every day situations in France. Skits such as “Going to the Post Office” and “Going to the Grocery Store” held the kids’ interest. Labs, vocabulary lists, reading and drills were common methods of study.

CLASS OF '79



Butler, Alan
Butler, David
Butts, Kim
Cain, Tracie
Campbell, Michele
Campsey, Teresa
Cannaday, James
Carman, Jack
Carter, Mike
Casey, Colleen
Castanada, David
Castillo, Auturo

German, Latin tie tongues

German students learned not only to speak, write and understand the language, but also about the culture of the German people. Many students found it difficult to speak German without a West Texas drawl, but hours of drilling helped students pronounce the guttural "ch" sound. Although few students took Latin, many that did realized it was a big help to any language. Reading, listening to others and reasoning with the mechanics of the language helped the students become familiar with this Romance language that is the foundation for many other languages around the world. Overall, foreign languages helped students to communicate in other languages as well as in their own.



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CLASS OF '79



Chapman, Elizabeth
Childress, Bobby
Chong, Danny
Christensen, Marty
Cipolla, Nicola
Clanton, Brenda
Clarke, Leo
Coats, Jeri
Cochran, Tracy
Coffman, Waynette
Cole, Laura
Cole, Ronnie



- 1-Mrs. Josephine Jardine explains the confusing difference between the masculine and feminine forms of words to Martha Anderson and her classmates.
- 2-With a worried frown, Cathy Gaschen studies for a Latin test.
- 3-During German class Brian Hamilton, David Luke and Lisa Davis listen closely to a lecture.
- 4-Waiting for the bell to ring, Bill Harris studies the magazine supplement to his German text.
- 5-Getting ready for a presentation, Valerie Hyslop quickly scans her notes.

CLASS OF '79



Collier, Sharon
 Collins, Kevin
 Collyar, Beth
 Conger, Rhonda
 Conaway, Curtis
 Copperanham, Cindy
 Cotton, Tim
 Cottrell, Karen
 Coulson, Rachel
 Cover, Gina
 Cox, Eddie
 Cozby, Kathy

Language clubs add spice to courses

The foreign language clubs provided students with the opportunity to learn while enjoying themselves. During the first quarter the Spanish and German-Latin clubs got together for a picnic at Tech Terrace. Members played soccer and football and became better acquainted. The German-Latin club held a car wash and participated in numerous contests. The Spanish club sold sopapillas in the cafeteria as a money-raising project. Members also held a fashion show in March.

French club members held a "Tour de Lubbock," a bike race, followed by a picnic, in the spring. Members also held a seven course dinner in which they feasted on French cooking. The highlight of the year came in January when combined language clubs presented their annual Foreign Food Fair. Dishes from different parts of the world were sampled by students, teachers and parents. Foreign language clubs added an extra spice to the study of a foreign language.



CLASS OF '79

Craghead, Sharon
Creel, Cookie
Cronk, Pam
Crowder, David
Culp, Kelly
Curlee, Bruce
Daniell, Steven
Daniels, Karen
Davidson, Alan
Davidson, Bill
Davis, Janna
Davis, Lisa





1-Raising his hand to make a suggestion, Jeff Trang and his fellow club members David DeShaun, Marianna Goegel and David Phelps help plan the Spanish section of the Food Fair.

2-Before she forgets, Kathy Kuhne jots down what she has volunteered to bring to the Food Fair.

3-During a Spanish club meeting, Lisa Jones discusses an idea with a confused Debbie Mitchell.

4-With the help of Mrs. Josephine Jardine, Karen Tribble plans a German club activity.

5-As they giggle at one of the more outrageous suggestions, Sally Templer lets Linda Sloan take a look at the minutes of a planning committee meeting.

CLASS OF '79



Davis, Richard
Davis, Russell
Dean, Virginia
Delano, Chuck
Delgado, Cecilia
D'Enton, Chris
DeWeese, Billy
Diamond, Nancy
Diaz, Leslie
Dillman, Robert
Dixon, Bret
Dobbs, Sam

1-Preparing for a busy day of work at the Junction, Dean Lewter arranges a new display of clothes.

2-DE First Row: Rumsey, Knight, Warden, Kelly, S. Williams, J. Williams, Gailey. Second Row: Olson, Martin, Gilbreath, Ferguson, Cunningham, Perez, Edward, Prater, Breece, Evans, Wright. Third Row: McGrew, Williamson, Delany, Burns, Roberts, Wright, Hobbs, Montgomery, Smith, Kamarck, Powers. Fourth Row: Partlow, Foster, Andrews, Beck, Malone, Gregg, Hartman, Thomas, Vincent, Hardin.

3-Alan Cunningham tries to catch up on studies during DE class before reporting to work.

4-With her hands full in a busy job, Carla Edward restocks the racks.

5-DE First Row: Mitchell, Dorman, Blethroade, Lewter, Carey, White, McCarty. Second Row: Harbaugh, Rosser, Steinert, Higgins, Webber, Baker, McGrew, Brooks, Wilson. Third Row: Rice, Reister, Baird, Sawyer, Wooldridge, Fry, Whisenant, Gentry. Fourth Row: Campbell, Boyd, Pickering, Morton, Peiser, Hendricks, Vincent, Banks, York, Hewlett, Garrett, Meeks.

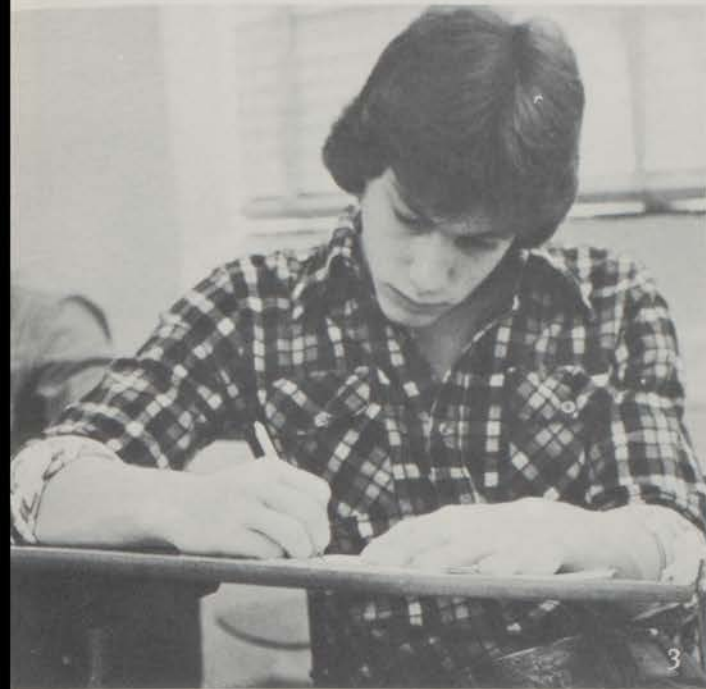


CLASS OF '79



Dockray, Dee
Dorsett, Terry
Dowdy, Kaylin
Downs, Larry
Dozier, Jimmy
Drake, Kyle
Drew, Jay
Duncan, Brent
Dunn, David
Dunn, Debby
Dunn, Rhonda
Durham, D'Ann

Distributive Education pays off



Preparation for employment and advancement in an occupation dealing directly with consumers was the main goal of junior and senior DE (Distributive Education) students. These kids attended classes for the first three periods before reporting to work. They received three credits from school and two credits from employers with grades based on participation and overall attitude.

With Bill Rice and Ken Olson as sponsors, Distributive Education began the year with a leadership workshop at South Plains Junior College. A picnic was held at Buffalo Lakes in the fall by members of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America). DECA was divided into a Gold and Blue chapter, each consisting of about 40 members. During the year these chapters participated in contests covering sales, displays and advertisement. Both chapters also sponsored several money making projects such as the candy sale and a catalog called the Gift Mill. There were several breakfasts before school where everyone got to know each other better. A dance was also held for District 2 of Area 6, and an employer appreciation banquet took place in the spring. With the experience they gained these co-op students have received a head start in the business world.



CLASS OF '79



Dyer, Jack
Eagan, Delia
Edwards, Pennee
Ehlers, Gordon
Ehlo, Craig
Ellen, Karen
Elliott, Andy
Elliott, Charlotte
Erwin, Tony
Ethridge, KaKa
Evans, Mike
Faulkner, John

HECE, COE, CHE spell W-O-R-K

COE (Cooperative Office Education) provided good office training for many senior students. Under the supervision of Ms. Barbara Clarkson, many COE students worked in legal firms, insurance agencies and medical offices. Outside of school and employment, COE students gave time to the ABC Club with a refreshment stand at the South Plains Fair and donated all profits to the Foundation for Crippled Children. A contest was held February 5 in Plainview with students participating in accounting, typing, shorthand and many other fields of office work.

Cooperative Health Education (CHE) is a group of 40 students, both junior and senior, who desire some type of health career. Mrs. Helen Payne, the teacher-coordinator of the class, teaches the students medical ethics and basic health procedures. Through this organization they perform many civic activities and compete in skill-speed and leadership contests. Students covered 80 blocks for the Heart Fund and held two blood drives.

Students participating in the HECE (Home Economics Cooperative Education) program received on-the-job training in the Home Economics field. Junior and senior boys and girls made up the 40 students of HECE. A project and program were planned for each month by the club HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) FHA. Many field trips were taken during the year, and an Area I HECE meeting was held March 11-12. Many activities were also planned for FHA Week March 27-April 2.



CLASS OF '79



Faust, Kathy
Ferguson, Kathy
Field, Jana
Fisher, Liz
Flores, Anna
Flowers, Fran
Ford, Tom
Forston, Cindy
Forsythe, Laura
Foster, Shiree
Fowler, Shannon
Freeman, David
Freeman, Don
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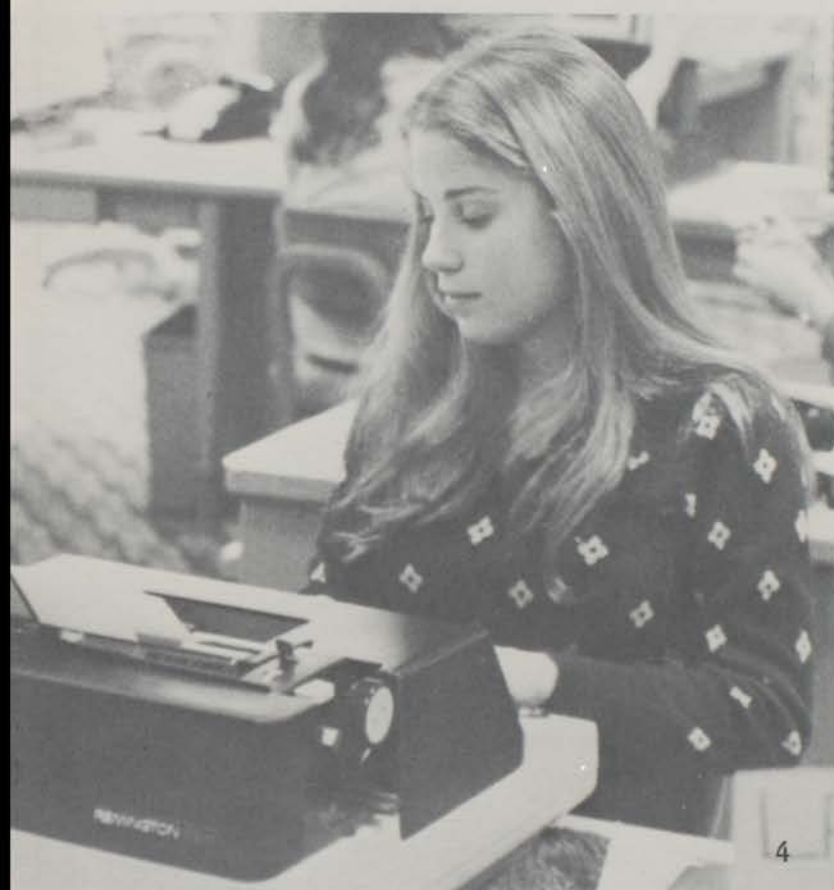
1-Carol Hallford reads a story to a group of children at a local day care center.

2-HECE Front Row: Ferguson, Freeman, Cotton, Ackers, Wood, Montgomery, Mize, Hubble, Wylie, Boriack. Second Row: Thurman, Hallford, Logan, Acres, Lyles, Copeland, Burns, Biles, McKee, Terrel. Third Row: Burley, Caldwell, Stallings, Robles, Johnson, Campbell, Carnes, McQuire. Fourth Row: Conway, G. Gordon, Wallace, R. Gordon, Bryant, Simpson, Hale, Johns, Luke, Simer, Murphy.

3-COE Front Row: Tibbit, Hardy, Johnson, Paul, Friar, West. Second Row: Swan, Anthony, Eller, Carrico, Steverson. Third Row: Mendoza, Johnson, Norman, Nguyen, Parsons, Clarkson. Fourth Row: Irwin, Corich, Holton, Bitsche, Burton.

4-Working at the Montgomery Ward Credit Office, Laura Friar types out an invoice.

5-CHE First Row: Spelce, Rivera, Smith, Monclova, Dillard, Key, Barrier, Armstrong, Robinson, Weatherford, Henniger. Second Row: Willever, Futch, Womack, Nixon, Childers, Tarkenton, Bonnett, Johnson, Ray, Robertson. Third Row: Hardin, King, Bullard, Carr, Seiler, Coffin, Thomas, Rose, Moore, Bensberg, Payne. Fourth Row: Holloway, Hall, Herring, French, Smith, Camp, Perry, Gardener, Brooks, Nickens.



CLASS OF '79



Frost, Wanda
Fry, Belinda
Fry, Brad
Fulford, Lance
Fuqua, Michelle
Gafford, Gregg
Gage, Joel
Galey, Greg
Gann, Mary
Gant, Traci
Garcia, Adrian
Garrett, Terri

Industrial Arts emphasizes practical skills

“I hear and I forget, I see and I remember, I do and I understand.” This old saying seemed to be the theme of the Industrial Arts Department this year. The General Drafting classes studied the basics in preparation for more advanced technical and architectural drafting courses. The metal shop students designed, welded and pieced together their many projects.

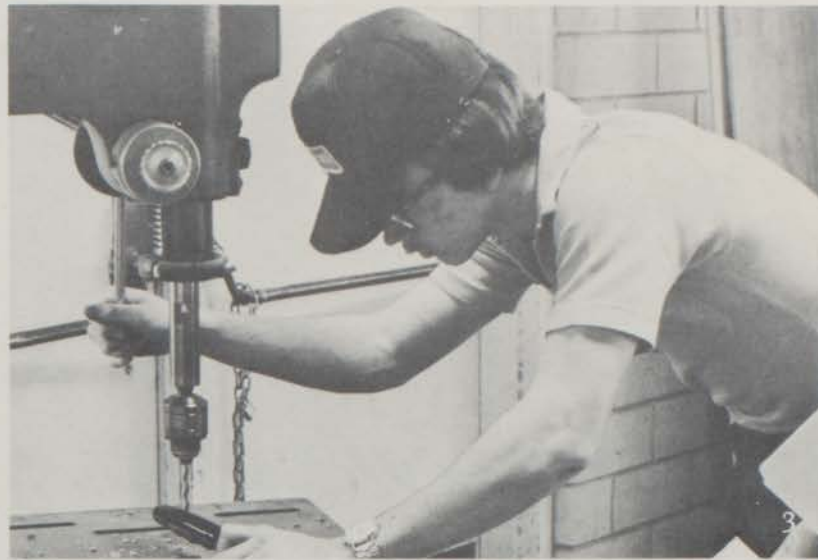
The wood shop, however, was a different story. Several faculty members as well as many of the shop students spent most of the first quarter taking inventory and trying to repair the machinery. When the wood shop was finally in partial working order, students began learning basic techniques and, later, advanced carpentry skills.



CLASS OF '79

Garza, Gary
Garza, Jorge
Gaschen, Cathy
Gathings, Candy
Gibbons, Michael
Gibson, Cynthia
Gilbert, Garry
Gilbreth, Mark
Gilmore, Greg
Givens, Terry
Golden, Debbie
Gonzales, Cynthia





1-Ruler in hand, Roy Bean double checks the measurements on one of his fall projects.

2-Carefully inspecting his work, Ken Givens adds another line to his latest design.

3-Accuracy is uppermost in Mark Crawford's mind as he learns to use the drill press.

4-Leaning forward for a closer look, Travis Hendon measures a design.

5-With the help of Roger Baugh, Mark Medder makes quick use of the spot welder as Mark Crawford looks on.

CLASS OF '79



Gonzales, Donny
Gonzales, Linda
Gossett, Diane
Graves, Steve
Gray, Carla
Gray, Rustin
Greathouse, Paul
Greco, Marc
Greene, Jamethy
Green, Linda
Green, Nancy
Greenhill, Bobby



Students overcome stage fright



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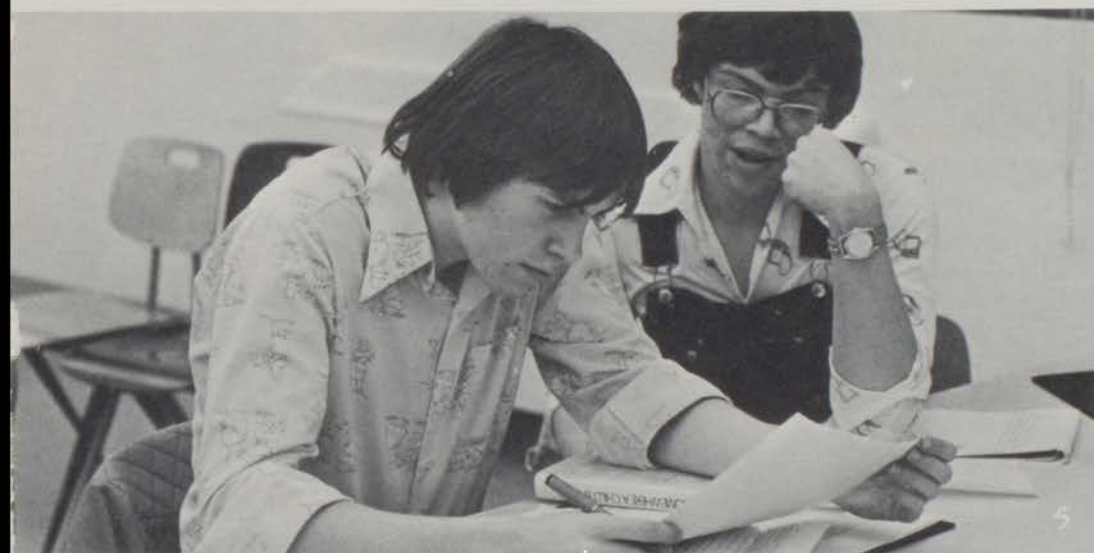


Greer, Mike
Grennell, Barbara
Grennell, Margaret
Gresham, Todd
Griffin, Russell
Grubb, Debra
Guthrie, Candy
Hadaway, Tony
Hairston, Ron
Hale, Jerry
Hall, Gary
Hall, John



As the cameras rolled and lights blazed, new John Waynes and Barbra Streisands were discovered when Film Analysis students were given the opportunity to write, produce and act in their own film. Film Analysis was expanded to a three quarter course and students viewed a variety of films such as "Bonnie and Clyde," "Cool Hand Luke" and "Little Big Man." A few areas of study included the style of directors, actors and camera techniques.

Other language art courses were Extemporaneous Speech, Oral Interpretation and Debate. Students in speech learned the fundamentals of public speaking through simulated games and group activities. Oral Interpretation developed skills in reading, understanding and presenting prose and poetry. Debate students researched and debated on a nationally chosen topic. These classes also included Interscholastic League and tournament competition.



1-Getting ready for a classroom debate, Karen Cochran looks up some important information.

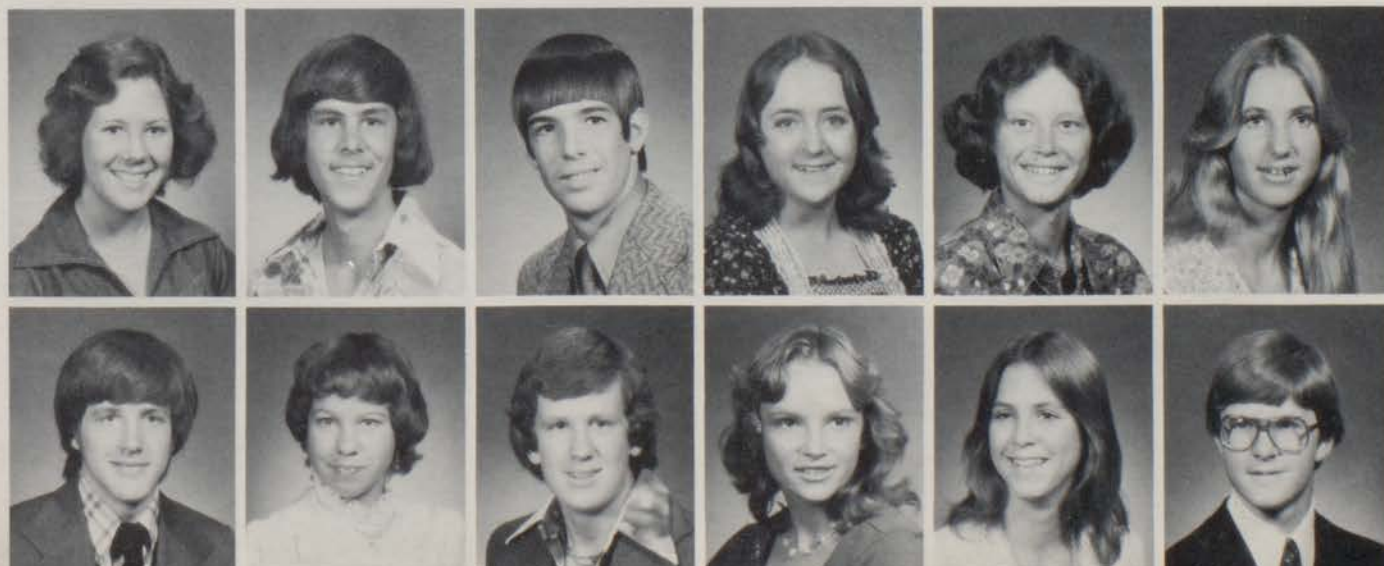
2-As he reads a poem to the class, Keith Coulter refers to his paper.

3-Inspecting a piece of edited film, Randy Durant prepares his movie for its premier showing.

4-Putting great feeling into her selection, Tracy Cochran demonstrates prose reading.

5-Ronald Colwell and Richard Debner learn that in depth research is a vital part of Debate.

CLASS OF '79



Hall, Lynn
Hallman, Terry
Hamilton, Brian
Hammond, Kim
Hammontree, Ricky
Hampton, Cindy
Hancock, Paul
Haney, Jina
Hankins, Danny
Hanlon, Beth
Hanselman, Mickie
Hanse, Matt

Farm teaches responsibility

“To like Ag, you have to be able to get along with other people; we’re a close-knit group,” commented David Baird. Agriculture this year taught students how to raise and care for animals such as calves, hogs, lambs and chickens. Each student had the responsibility of raising an animal for their project.

Most Agriculture students were also members of FFA (Future Farmers of America), a club that was merely an extension of the class. Club members were able to take their animals to county and state fairs for show. Officers this year were Robin Creel, president; Cobe Gilliam, vice-president; Pat Brann, secretary. Other officers this year were Michelle Stanley, David Kidd, Johnny Jones, Scott Freeman and Danny Wren.



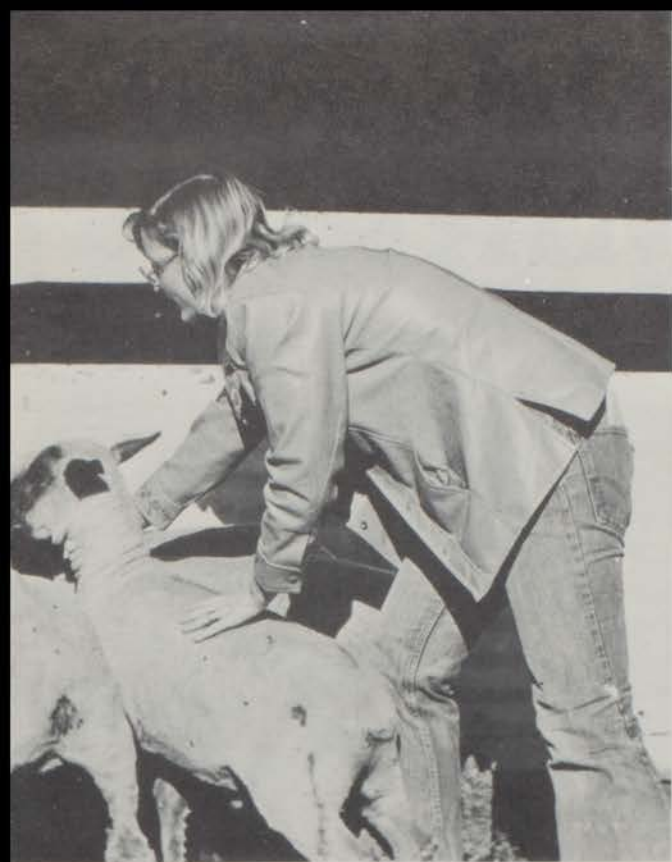
- 1-During an Ag meeting, Ken Ogle stands for the invocation.
- 2-President Robin Creel and Vice-President Cobe Gilliam preside over an FFA meeting.
- 3-Caring for her lambs, Ava Williams herds them into a pen.
- 4-Dan Ruby and Johnny Jones transport their chickens to market.
- 5-Initiates Mark Price, Wylie Chancey and Gary Combs take the FFA pledge.



CLASS OF '79

Hardin, Nona
Harper, Julie
Harriger, Susan
Harris, Bodie
Harris, Peter
Harris, Tina
Harrison, Tammie
Hays, Paula
Hearn, Laurie
Henderson, Chris
Henniger, Carolyn
Henshall, Susan





CLASS OF '79



Henslee, Pat
Hensley, Lisa
Henson, Jim
Herrin, Julie
Hetzler, Anne
Hicks, Kelly
Hindman, Mark
Hitch, Betty
Hobbs, Richard
Hobgood, David
Hoeffner, Doug
Holden, James

MONTEREY MIRROR



New type-setting equipment proved a challenge to an inexperienced Mirror staff, but under the direction of co-editors Marianna Goebel and Sherri Sellmeyer, staffers learned new typesetting and paste-up skills while fighting deadlines and rising production costs. Female journalists dominated the staff--Nancy Dornwas feature editor, Karen Hester, sports editor and Penny Olmsted, news editor.

In a Mirror survey, students indicated a decreasing interest in serious features and a desire for more humorous articles. As a result, the staff published a successful Mad Mirror on April Fool's Day which had sold out by the end of first period.



CLASS OF '79



Holder, Larry
Holdridge, Laurie
Holloway, Mindi
Holman, Raylene
Holub, Kaye
Horn, Chris
Horn, Rhonda
Houser, Jillyn
Housour, Bobby
Houtchens, Rhonda
Howard, Shirley
Hoyt, Kevin



1-Adding the finishing touches, co-editors Marianna Goebel and Sherri Sellmeyer check over the next issue of the *Mirror*.

2-As they discuss their layouts, Judi Watkins and Brenda Baugh paste the advertisement pages.

3-Sports Editor Karen Hester proofreads an article.

4-Making an important phonecall, News Editor Penny Olmsted tries to get an interview.

5-Trying to remember the scores, Kevin Knight writes his sports column.

6-Busy as usual, Ms. Betty Stanley discusses advertising for the *Mirror*.

7-Taking a short break Nancy Dorn, Feature Editor seeks advice on solving a problem.

8-At the end of class, Cary Levens take time to comb his hair.

9-Photographers Melinda Quattlebaum and Cyndy Young look over some negatives.

CLASS OF '79



Hudson, David
Hughes, Tanya
Hull, Cathey
Hunt, Debbie
Hunt, Julie
Hurst, Trudy
Hutchison, Mary
Hyatt, Sherman
Iden, Mike
Igo, Robin
Irons, Sally
Irwin, Ruey

Journalists join Quill and Scroll



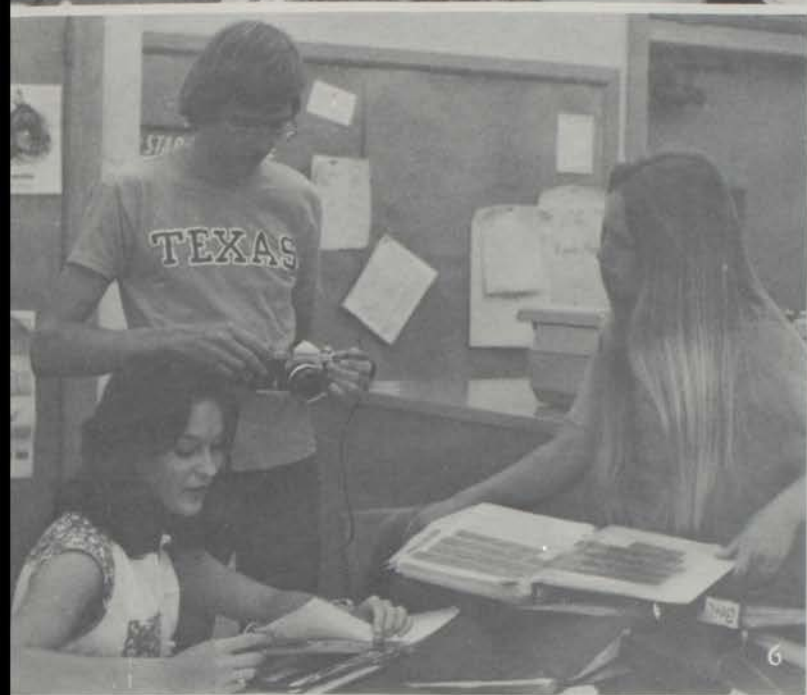
- 1-Frustration overcomes Cindy Greene as Tracy Seliger beings to tell her how her nephew ate her copy.
- 2-Portraying B. Inch Warmer, Price Ainsworth attends the Quill and Scroll dinner.
- 3-Dayna Brookman and Pam Lowry discuss their advertising pages.
- 4-"Now, y'all get to work," says Editor Helen Roberts to her staff.
- 5-Inspecting a negative, Pat Herndon asks David Forbes for his opinion.
- 6-Photographer Joe Rapier prepares to take a picture as Laurie Myers and Kelly O'Shea look for a negative.
- 7-A pleased look spreads over Cheryl Rosen's face as she finishes a page.
- 8-Craig Potts looks on as Price Ainsworth rewrites some sports copy.
- 9-Working on copy, Geneva Green reads as Wanda Cook and Joyce DePoyster choose pictures.



CLASS OF '78



Iseral, Doug
Jacka, Nancy
Jacks, Vickie
Jamison, Terri
Janek, Debbie
Jarman, Karla
Jeffcoat, Robert
Johnson, Brett
Johnson, Curtis
Johnson, D'Anna
Johnson, David
Johnson, Jesse



CLASS OF '78



Johnson, Julie
Johnson, Renee
Johnson, Robin
Johnson, Robyn
Jones, Belinda
Jones, Billy
Jones, Bobby
Jones, Helen
Jones, Ivan
Jones, Jeff
Jones, Kelly
Jones, Laura

- 1-Cynthia Tice, Kym Harris, Shelley Abrahamson and Lisa Odorizzi clean up the advertising campaign for the Chaparral.
- 2-Teresa Britton listens closely as Ms. Betty Stanley explains how to use the typesetting machine.
- 3-As Beth Baker loads film, Tami Barron files negatives.
- 4-Michelle Sexton's face mirrors relief as she turns in her pages for her first deadline.
- 5-Working on the class mugs, Kerri Garritson checks the spelling of a name.
- 6-Bookkeepers Shelley Abrahamson and Cherylene Davis keep the Chaparral out of the red.
- 7-Photographers Reed Quilliam, Dennis Solomon and Ralph Crawford discuss photo assignments.



CLASS OF '79

Jones, Patsy
Jones, Ross
Jones, Steve
Joys, Graham
Keck, Judy
Keller, Chris
Kelley, Michelle
Kelly, Jacqueline
Kennedy, Mark
Kenyon, Jack
Ketron, Kenny
Key, Darendia





Better book challenges staff

What began as 304 blank pages when school started this year was transformed into the biggest yearbook that the MHS Publications department has ever produced. The bigger book cost the department over \$16,000 and was the first Monterey yearbook to be delivered in August.

The department, with a small yearbook staff of 29 under the direction of Editor Helen Roberts, underwent many changes this year. The duties of the staff included assigning, shooting and printing pictures, writing copy, cutlines and headlines. This year besides their usual duties, the staff undertook the painstaking job of setting their own type and pasting up every page. The students found many advantages in taking over this work usually left to the printer. Through pasting up, each staffer was able to see exactly what the finished product would look like. "Although setting type and pasting finished pages was twice as much work as any staff has ever done before, the group this year, although small in number did an excellent job. The book is beautiful!" commented Ms. Betty Stanley, advisor.



CLASS OF '79



Kiesling, Carol
Kitchenstein, Jim
Killian, Cheryl
Kim, John
Kimble, Rene
King, Suzy
Kinman, Jeff
Kirkman, Kevin
Kirkpatrick, Karen
Kirkpatrick, Larry
Kizer, Donna
Knight, Susan



CLASS OF '79

Komkov, Michael
 Kritzer, Linda
 Lackey, Mike
 Land, Darrell
 Landers, Mark
 Landry, Kelly
 LaRoe, Betsy
 Larson, Roy
 LaShomb, Rickey
 Lee, Mark
 LeMaire, Curtis
 Lewis, Dawn





More than Cooking...

More than Sewing

FHA (Future Homemakers of America) offered many students the opportunity to pursue their interests in home economics. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Ginger Browne, consisted of 20 students who met once a month to plan projects and activities. FHA members sold nearly 960 Purty Pads this year to finance their annual banquet at the Big Texan. There were several demonstrations given for the girls throughout the year by prominent home economists.



1-Measuring the right amount of flour, Jackie Roach prepares a baking assignment.

2-As she separates the egg whites, Nancy Diamond mixes the frosting for her cake.

3-Learning a basic homemaking skill, Lisa Myers carefully cuts out her pattern.

4-During an FHA club fashion show, Janet Mitchell models one of her own creations.

5-At a visit to a rest home, Melinda Quattlebaum, Lisa Myers and Dani Dye help serve refreshments to a pair of resident newlyweds--married last Valentine's Day.

CLASS OF '79



Lewis, Rita
Limbaugh, Carolyn
Lindsey, Lauri
Livingston, Johnette
Livingston, LaDonna
Logan, Bill
Loke, David
Long, Brenda
Long, Jared
Long, LaQuita
Lowder, Beth
Lowry, Mark

Classes prepare students for family life

Home and Family Living gave students a chance to see all aspects of married life. The class studied dating, marriage, children, divorce and many family situations. Students took field trips, had guest speakers and even held mock weddings. H & FL prepared students for the adjustments in marriage.

The Child Development classes took an indepth study of child behavior. Students were given a chance to play parent roles and actually deal with children. Field trips to Ballenger, the State School and Milam's Training Center were taken. Some parties for kids were given and some students took State School children to the Fair. These classes gave students a chance to prepare for the future.



CLASS OF '79

Lozada, Ray
Luke, David
Luskey, Terri
Lynch, Bobby
Lyons, Eddie
Mabry, Scarlett
Madden, Joe
Malone, Frank
Malone, Kay
Mansker, Carla
Markham, Gwen
Marney, Dean





- 1-Playing the part of the happy couple, Todd Bridwell and Karla Wise participate in a mock wedding.
- 2-Guest speaker Donna Scarborough highlights a Child Development class.
- 3-"Do you take this man?" asks Johnny Markham during a mock wedding.
- 4-Students in Child Development entertain children with a puppet.
- 5-Making a point, David Foster gives a report during Home and Family Living.
- 6-Cathy Dodson enjoys talking with a child.

CLASS OF '79



Marriott, Gret
 Marshall, Jack
 Marshall, Laura
 Martin, Mark
 Martin, Terry
 Mason, David
 Massingill, Laurie
 Matos, Mark
 Mayfield, Chuck
 Mayfield, Todd
 McCann, Kathy
 McClure, Lori



- 1-Speed demon Kathy Cozby keeps both hands on the wheel during simulator.
- 2-Warning Chris Keller to be careful, Mr. Eldon Smith hands him the keys.
- 3-Wincing at the error light, Lance Fulford discovers he made a left turn when he should have made a right.
- 4-Fastening his seat belt, Don Freeman prepares to drive.
- 5-A familiar sight to many sophomores was the driver education car.



CLASS OF '79

McCoy, Rhonda
 McCrum, Tanya
 McDonald, Tracy
 McGill, Julie
 McQuire, Christy
 McInnes, Laran
 McIntyre, Dale
 McKay, Sheryl
 McLamore, Jerry
 McMillian, Terri
 McMinn, Steve
 McNabb, Ronna





DANGER!!



Soph at the wheel!

Believe it or not, there is a place besides the Monterey parking lot where drivers can take out their frustrations by plowing through pedestrians, totaling Trans Ams and exceeding the speed limit by 115 m.p.h. without getting a ticket. Anyone that has ever taken drivers education knows that it is the simulator. Classroom, simulator and in-car are the three phases of drivers ed.

Rules, laws and signs were carefully studied by students in an attempt to pass the written test at the end of the classroom phase. Simulator tried to make the soon-to-be drivers aware of the possible hazards that they might come across when they finally hit the road. Parallel parking, quick stops and u-turns were all practiced in in-car to give the student actual experience behind the wheel.

CLASS OF '79



McNamara, Bernade
McNeece, Laura
McNeely, Cecil
Meenaghan, John
Melton, Rehj
Mercer, Lisa
Meunier, Suzette
Mickey, Scott
Milam, Malinda
Miller, Anne
Miller, Sean
Mitchell, Janet

- 1-Looking for help with an English theme, Karen Hester asks Miss Wiley's opinion.
- 2-Sophomore English students display a variety of emotions as they prepare to take an exam.
- 3-Contemplating her assignment, Marcia Montgomery listens to the teacher's explanation.
- 4-Organization is important in school, but Normon Reddington seems too involved with taking notes to worry.
- 5-Glad that Mrs. Schreiner is always nearby, Phillis Hassell and Susan Hendrickson ask advice on a mutual problem.



CLASS OF '79

Mitchell, Mike
Mize, Warren
Moncrief, Paula
Monte, Mark
Moore, Zan
Morris, George
Morrison, Valerie
Moss, Charles
Motlong, Blake
Moutas, Susan
Mullican, Bryan
Mullins, Greg



English— learn now benefit later

“Doesn't it make sense to learn the basics now?”

This query of junior English teacher Weta Wylie, expressed the feelings of almost every English teacher at Monterey. Since the school system began requiring a full quarter of grammar each year, most teachers felt that there had been a definite improvement in their students work.

Sophomores once again read Julius Caesar and A Tale of Two Cities and waited for the movies to really understand them. Juniors struggled to get their themes in only a few days late, and those seniors who elected to take senior English tried diligently to keep up with all that homework.

A number of Plainsmen found English relatively simple and undemanding, but the majority agreed with Junior Mike Burns when he stated, “To me, English is just a necessary evil.”



CLASS OF '79



Musil, Pauline
Nanny, Mark
Neher, Melodie
Nelson, Eva
Nicholson, Nicky
Nicholson, Ruth
Nicklas, Greg
Niell, Paula
Noble, Roger
Notturmo, Beth
O'Dell, Teresa
Ogle, Kenneth



Electives offer grammar relief

Once the skills are learned, many Plainsmen try other branches of English. Journalism students studied all aspects of the Media in preparation for future work on the Mirror and Chaparral. Creative Writing helped students express their ideas and aspirations in new exciting ways, while the World Literature students spent the year learning to appreciate writers and literature from countries other than our own. The Humanities classes studied classics in art, music and literature and had a lot of fun doing it!

Although none of these classes were easy, most students went along with Teresa Britton when she said, "After you graduate, extra English courses can really help you if you plan to go into any English career in college."

CLASS OF '79

O'Malley, Teresa
O'Neal, Steven
Osborn, Donna
Owings, Diane
Oxford, Suzette
Overbeck, Doug
Page, Carl
Page, Mary Kay
Parham, Jay
Parker, Melisha
Passmore, Robbie
Paul, Chuck



Novice authors offer criticism

Inklings, an organization for students interested in creative writing, became a much more active club this year as membership and interest grew. The club meetings consisted of listening to and commenting on fellow members' poems and stories. Preparation for contests and discussion of coming events of interest to the writers were also on the agenda at the meetings. Under the direction of Ms. Sharon Harris, the club provided a creative outlet for student writers.



1-Using a class reference book, Sharon Conwell double-checks her spelling.

2-To help get her point across, Karen Bates uses visual aids in her Journalism presentation.

3-As she listens carefully to Mrs. Schreiner, Beth Jordan jots down a few notes on Greek Literature.

4-Expanding her vocabulary, Cindy Perkins copies helpful words into her Creative Writing notebook.

5-Listening with obvious enjoyment, Cheryl Rosen and Melodie Burford watch as Price Ainsworth reads his latest masterpiece to the club.

6-While club members enjoy the refreshments, Ms. Sharon Harris stops to check the rules on an upcoming writing contest.

7-Checking his notes, Gary Biggs critiques a fellow member's writing style.

CLASS OF '79



Payne, Jay
Pedersen, Bruce
Peek, David
Peiser, Shane
Pendleton, Laquita
Pepin, Suzanne
Perry, Chuck
Perry, Mark
Phares, Scott
Phillips, Sharla
Phillips, Tammy
Pierson, Randy



1- '76-77 Cantores Choir
 2- Giving advice, Ms. Marjorie Newton directs the choir.
 3- Rehearsing for the next concert, Cantores polish their songs.
 4- Cantores officers for '76-77 are Lyn Randles, 1st vice-president; Lauri Matthews, 2nd vice-president and Roger Rohe, president.





Marilyn Beckner
 Brian Billings
 Russell Bishop
 Ruth Boyd
 Todd Bridwell
 Tami Bryant
 Jerry Cantrell
 Karen Cochran
 Mike Collier
 Ricky Collings
 Rene Colwell
 Ron Colwell
 Victor Cornuau
 Katie Coulter
 Susan Davis
 Lesa Dean
 Tim Denton
 Rus Dudek
 Brenda Duncan
 Kim Eppler
 Sandra Farr
 Jerry Frasier
 Jimmy Gossett
 Jill Hamman
 Jan Hardy
 Melissa Houser
 Jo Hudson
 Tom Jensen
 Darren Land
 Janna Lawson
 Pam Lowery
 Lauri Matthews
 Camille McCown
 Ken Mitchell
 Mike Morgan
 Judy O'Banion
 Pam Patenotte
 Tony Phillips
 Luann Post
 Julie Prater
 Lyn Randles
 Marc Reed
 David Ribble
 Roger Rohe
 Debi Ryburn
 Michelle Sandefur
 Brad Snodgrass
 Deborah Swindle
 Teresa Thomas
 Denise Tibbit
 Tony Tomlinson
 Lynda Williams
 Leslie Wolfgang
 Paula Wylie
 Jana Yates

Mi-me-ma-mo-mu. No, it's not a new foreign language, but the warm-up exercise used by the Cantores. A wide variety of drills sharpened their skills and helped them prepare for programs and contests. Cantores opened the year with the patriotic production, "Testament of Freedom", a medley of songs taken from the writings of Thomas Jefferson. This perfor-



Cantores make music

mance was followed by the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts.

Highlighting the year were the UIL contest in March and the Greater Southwest Music Festival contest in April. Because the Festival was held in Amarillo the choir had to earn their way. Cantores financed the trip with choir program sales, a spaghetti supper and the distribution of programs at homecoming. This year Cantores found that there is a lot more to choir than just singing.



1-Vivarachas, L.A. Kilcrease, Cockrell,
Dye, Hicks, Cox, M.J. Kilcrease.
2-Sightreading a difficult piece, Robin
Thomas sings every note.



3-Mariachis, Top row: Woolan, Smith,
Hindman, Marshall, Mullican, Bailey,
Gilmore, Beckner, Pepin.

Third row: Purser, Oxford, Sanders,
Crowder, Greathouse, Prien, Robinson,
Schuetzeburg. Second row: Arhelger,
Herrin, Schoenrock, Harris,
Cochran, Igo. Bottom row: Rosson,
Nicholson, King, Kirby, Johnson,
Thomas, Self.

4-Venturos, Top row: Sewell, Moss,
Harkey, Hood, Sampson, Hinman,
Seiter, Jones, Daniels.

Third row: Rogers, Haire, Sowell,
Owens, Starnes, Johnson, Stephenson,
Wallace, Steele. Second row: Stiles,
Ussery, Koen, Hull, Wylie, Hanlon,
Kleiber. Bottom row: Balli, Hirokawa,
Brazell, Long, Owens, Robinson.

5-Harmony blends the voices of Chuck
Kirby, Paul Greathouse, Roger Bailly.



CLASS OF '79

Prien, Lorie
Privett, Bryan
Puckett, Ronny
Purser, Susie
Pyles, Cylathia
Quilliam, Reed
Quinn, Sandra
Raff, B.J.
Raign, Jerry
Ralls, Kim
Randolph, Cindy
Raney, Susan





Music rounds out curriculum

Some MHS students would rather sing in the classroom than in the shower. These students were given a chance to do just that when they enrolled in the choir program. Based on their ability and experience, kids were placed in one of the four choirs. Daily work-outs for Venturos, Mariachis and Vivarachis included warm-up drills, sightreading and actual singing. Their practice proved to be well worth the time and effort as they performed in various concerts and competed in the UIL contest in March. Many members discovered their voices sounded a lot better when taken out of the bathroom.



CLASS OF '79



Ratliff, Kim
 Ratliff, Rick
 Rawls, Wayne
 Ray, Johnny
 Rayner, Bronson
 Rebber, Ricky
 Reed, Mike
 Reed, Tim
 Reinke, Greg
 Reynolds, Steve
 Rezac, Karen
 Rhea, Bentley

We Can Make It Happen



2



3



- 1-'76-77 Monterey Twilers
- 2-"Concentric Circles"
- 3-"Spirals"
- 4-'76-77 Flag Corps
- 5-"Block Band"
- 6-"Sunburst"



- 1-Keeping the beat, Kathy Smith displays her flag at halftime.
- 2-Cold weather doesn't discourage drummer Connie Calvert from attending a game.
- 3-Debbie Tyler beams with pride as she performs a twirling routine.
- 4-Practicing after school is essential to Mack Owen and his slide trombone.
- 5-Yelling and screaming band members show their enthusiasm and spirit.
- 6-To provide entertainment is Rebecca Roberts goal as she plays along with the band.
- 7-Arm raised, Jerry Moorehead leads drummers Pat Robinson and Richard Barnette through a routine.
- 8-Hours of hardwork make the MHS band the finest on the plains.

CLASS OF '79



Richards, David
Richardson, Darla
Richardson, Gary
Rickard, Susan
Riggan, Russell
Riley, Valinda
Rinehart, Angie
Roach, Jackie
Roark, Bryan
Roberson, Mira
Roberson, Todd
Roberts, Chris

...And We Did

Brightly colored flags paraded the field as the MHS band scored a big first with the addition of a 16 member flag corps. These girls performed in the first pep rally and at all the football games.

Under the direction of Mr. Keith Bearden and Mr. Rusty Sherman, the band learned a variety of new formations. When the MHS football team played Pampa, the band was ready at halftime with a surprise imitation of the scoreboard.

"We can make it happen" was the '76-'77 slogan and they really did. Band members competed in contest at Texas Tech on November 3 and held their annual car wash and garage sale to help finance trips to Corpus Christi and Carlsbad Caverns.

Confidence, pride and spirit were displayed by enthusiastic band members in every performance.

"Feelings" and "The Hustle" were two songs that were popular as helftime entertainment.

Whether it was the twirlers, the flag corps or the musicians themselves, the band proved to be one of the finest Monterey has ever seen.



CLASS OF '79



Roberts, Mary
Robertson, Kevin
Robinson, Gena
Robison, Robby
Roddy, Mike
Rogers, Michealle
Rogers, Rhonda
Rose, David
Roseberry, Mike
Rosson, Jennie
Rothenberg, Louis
Rumsey, Jon



1-Just to make sure she doesn't miss a note, Staci McClellan keeps her music nearby.

2-Supporting the 'Men, Curtis Sides shows that the band also makes a good cheering section.

3-Getting ready for an out of town game, twirler Cindy Greer prepares her bag to be loaded onto the band bus.

4-Intent on his music, Randy Hill enjoys after school rehearsal.

5-Contributing her share of the refreshments, Donna Rickey brings a bottle of Dr. Pepper to a Band Girls' party.

6-While listening to the other ideas, Pam Love tries to think of a good money raising project for the band.

7-Using her hands for emphasis, Kathy Blevins suggests an idea.



CLASS OF '79



Russell, Teri
Russell, Valerie
Salmons, Cassie
Sanders, Sheryl
Sandner, Robert
Sawyer, Dianna
Schoenock, David
Scheutzeberg, Kelly
Scott, Blake
Scott, Dion
Sebesta, Opal
Sedgwick, Oscar

Auxiliary aids big band

Band Girls is an organization designed to promote friendship and good will throughout the band. Sponsored by Keith Bearden, the club participated in several activities during the year such as bake sale, a mother-daughter tea and a dance. The girls also kept busy by assisting the band at contest and checking the traveling uniforms for the female members of the marching band. Officers were LeAnn Lincecum, president; Kenna Davies, vice-president; Elaine Wahl, secretary; Kathy Mayes, social chairman; and Tina Hughes, sophomore representative.



CLASS OF '79



Self, Paula
 Senning, Carla
 Shelton, Staci
 Sherrill, Rhonda
 Shortes, Chris
 Signor, Donald
 Simpson, Donnie
 Sims, Eric
 Smith, Cherry
 Smith, Dana
 Smith, Evelyn
 Smith, Jacki

New director sparks interest

Many surprises faced orchestra students this year when they found themselves with a new director, Mr. Roy Wilson, and a whole new program. "We're starting something new since we have a new director," stated Senior Mary Jane Kilcrease. Tuesday mornings at 7:30, full orchestra, including band supplements, practiced for concerts and contests. The first concert of the year was given on November 11 and featured such songs as "1812 Overture" and "Passacaglia." The orchestra united as they worked to raise money for a trip to Corpus Christi at the end of the year. Another highlight was the contest in May. Mr. Wilson really sparked new interest in orchestra members as they learned more songs, performed in more concerts and became more involved than before.



CLASS OF '79

Smith, Jacky
Smith, Jill
Smith, Linda
Smith, Sherry
Smith, Stephanie
Snyder, Michael
Soler, Javier
Solomon, Kerri
Solomon, Mark
Sowell, Rhondia
Spence, Leah
Spratt, Allyn





- 1-Not just fiddling around, Jack Dyer concentrates on each note.
- 2-Denise Kellogg bites her lip as she saws her way through a difficult passage.
- 3-Striving for perfection, Gary Richardson plucks his cello at early morning rehearsal.
- 4-Giving it all he's got, Scott Hopping becomes part of the music.
- 5-Gary Cowan "oompah-pah's" his way through a selection.
- 6-"The sky's the limit," points out Mr. Roy Wilson, new orchestra director.

CLASS OF '79



Spurrier, Stephanie
 Stallings, Donna
 Stanford, Robin
 Stanley, Cindy
 Staples, Rhonda
 Starnes, Mike
 Steele, Linda
 Steen, Sheree
 Stevens, Barry
 Steverson, Scott
 Stiles, Mary
 Stovall, April

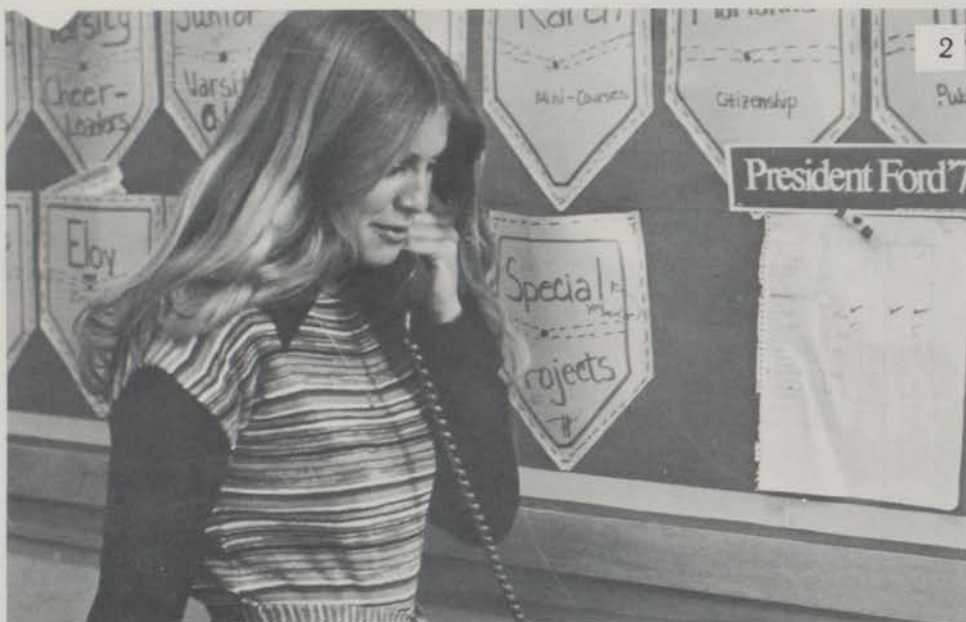
Fems provide leadership

This year, Plainsmen were led by five determined females, ready to capture the wandering interests of the student body. Officers were Kerri Garritson, president; Dianne Morris, vice-president; Beth Stiles, secretary; Dayna Brookman, treasurer and Pam New, head cheerleader.

Early in the year, students were inspired in an A-B assembly featuring Dr. Earl Reum. Student council also sponsored a workshop for club officers led by Dr. Reum.

During the month of February, Mini-Courses were offered for the first time. Judo, macreme, powder puff football and yoga were just a few of the classes open to students.

As the sand began to blow and spring fever set in, student council was still on the move. Junior Olympics, the Jr.-Sr. Prom, Senior Kid Day and the Senior Banquet climaxed the busy year.



CLASS OF '79

Stowers, John
Strawn, Tracy
Stuart, David
Stubbs, Debbie
Swenson, Patrice
Tannery, Brenda
Tapp, Laurie
Tarlton, Bart
Tarwater, Jay
Tatum, Lisa
Taylor, Gayle
Taylor, Shelia





- 1-Pausing to answer a question, Dianne Morris presides at a Student Council meeting.
- 2-Busy as usual, Pam New lines up a speaker for the next pep rally.
- 3-Leading the decorating committee, Kerri Garritson stops to give instructions.
- 4-The Christmas spirit gets hold of Beth Stiles as she puts the finishing touches on the Activities Office tree.
- 5-As the new quarter begins, Dayna Brookman fills out a new set of forms.

CLASS OF '79



Taylor, Teresa
Taylor, Teresa
Teague, Gaylie
Teter, Michelle
Thomas, Robin
Thomas, Steve
Thomson, Leslie
Thompson, Paul
Tibbit, Mike
Tilson, Rick
Tolley, Wes
Trang, Jeff

Officers promote projects

Class officers were an integral part of Student Council activities. Each class council was required to raise the funds for the necessary projects the class planned.

Reg Howell and Brenda Richardson, senior officers, spent much of their time planning student activities such as the Senior Midnight Movie. The fund raising project was a big success as students gathered at the Winchester to see "The Way We Were."

The junior officers, Price Ainsworth and Julia Rankin, were also very busy coordinating projects for the year. The junior magazine sale was a big success making more money than ever before. The junior class was also active in organizing the Junior-Senior Prom.

Richard Hobbs and Sheryl Sanders stepped in as sophomore officers and helped promote spirit with the decal sales as they proved that sophs were important to school unity.



CLASS OF '78

Travis, Shari
Trice, Shelley
Troost, Tracy
Van Story, David
Vick, Doug
Wade, Angelique
Walden, Carri
Walden, Kathi
Walden, Lisa
Waldrip, Matt
Walker, Tona
Walkup, Julie





1-Preparing for his performance in the Children's Play, Senior Class President Reg Howell endures the makeup routine with a smile.

2-Keeping his sense of humor, Junior Class President Price Ainsworth teaches Secretary Julia Rankin how to drive his little green jeep.

3-Playing his favorite piece, Sophomore Class President Richard Hobbs displays his musical talent.

4-Paint brush in hand, Senior Class Secretary Brenda Richardson shows her school spirit.

5-Taking advantage of the nice weather, Sophomore Class Secretary Sheryl Sanders sketches the patio.

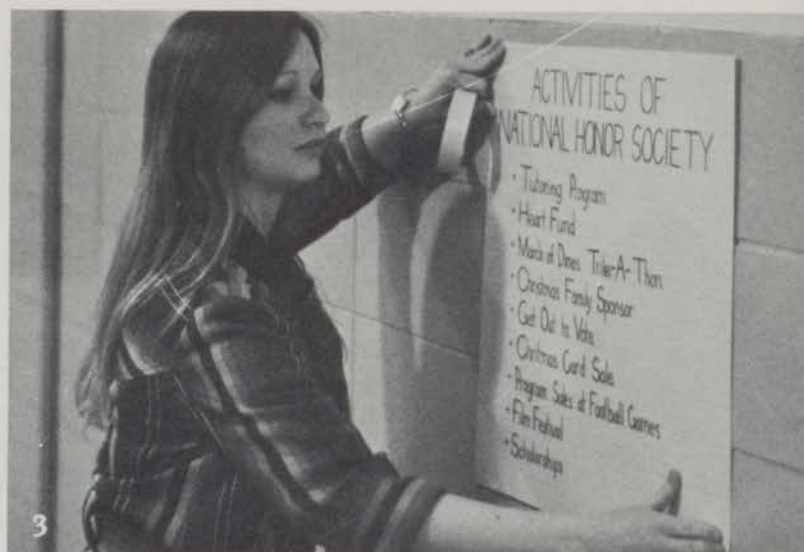
CLASS OF '78



Wall, Judy
Wallace, Donna
Ward, Jeff
Ward, Kevin
Watkins, Leigh
Watson, Mark
Watts, Jeff
Wauer, Patti
Webster, Kelly
Weckworth, Tammy
Weeks, Brandi
Weise, Shari

NHS tightens rules, seeks to serve

NHS (National Honor Society) kept busy this year with numerous projects. Members donated their time to the Heart Fund Drive, the March of Dimes, Trike-a-thon and the Get-out-to-Vote Campaign. During Christmas NHS sponsored a family and made and sold Christmas cards. Other money-raising projects included selling programs at football games and sponsoring the annual film festival. This year's film festival featured "The Little Rascals." For the first time members participated in nation NHS week, which helped acquaint the school with what being a member of National Honor Society involved. Elected officers for 1977 were Debbie Mitchell, president; Karen Hester, 1st vice-president; Cheryl Rosen, 2nd vice-president; Susan Davis, corresponding secretary and Karen Tribble, recording secretary-treasurer.



CLASS OF '79

Wetterau, Cane
Wells, Vickie
West, David
West, Paul
Wheeler, Janet
Whipple, Steve
Whitt, Norman
Whorton, Mike
Wild, Kristi
Williams, Bobby
Williams, Debbie
Williams, Rebecca





- 1-Assisting with NHS week, Christi Burkleo hangs a poster
- 2-President Debbie Mitchell presides over an NHS meeting.
- 3-Serving as a student aide, Jonathan Humphries helps Mrs. Sharon Harris put up books.
- 4-At the NHS banquet, Julia Rankin, Dawn Hinesly and Christi Burkleo enjoy the food and company.
- 5-New officers Karen King, Jay Claborn and Alex Williams are installed.

CLASS OF '79



Williamson, Doug
 Williamson, Jerry
 Willingham, Missy
 Willingham, Randy
 Willis, DeLaurie
 Wilson, Debbie
 Wilson, Tod
 Windgrove, Cindy
 Woodruff, Kerry
 Woolam, Kelly
 Woolverton, Becky
 Woolverton, Dean

FCA-Morning Watch share common bond

FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) was an organization that gave athletes the opportunity to meet and share their ideas about the word of God. Films and speakers highlighted many of the meetings. Once a month all the clubs in Lubbock got together and discussed what each club was doing. During April a retreat was planned in Floydada where the guest speakers were college and pro athletes. Officers this year were Ron Reeves, president; Leslie Broadhurst, vice-president; Beth Stiles, secretary and Phil Breudigam, treasurer.



- 1-Sharon Conwell listens closely as the 77-78 Morning Watch officers are announced.
- 2-Outside the boys gym Judy O'Banion and Lisa Boyd sell tickets to the FCA-Faculty basketball game.
- 3-Archie Crim listens intently to an FCA guest speaker.
- 4-Delighted, Marsheila Futch accepts her title as Sweetheart Queen at the annual Morning Watch Valentine Banquet.
- 5-As sponsor, Mrs. Lois Futch looks on, Sharon Conwell, Christi Rogers and Marsheila Futch help initiate new officers.



CLASS OF '79

Wossum, Treva
Wray, Kathy
Wreyford, Debbie
Wylie, D'lene
Yeargain, Steve
Young, Jay
Young, Lisa
Young, Penny
Zahn, Donna
Zelner, Stanley
Zips, Cindy
Zouzalik, Mark





Morning Watch members rose with the sun every Wednesday morning to attend their weekly 7:45 meetings. Every morning, members or students chosen by members, presented a devotional of scripture reading and a moment of prayer over the public address system for the MHS student body. Each year, Morning Watch sponsors the Easter Assembly, and this year singer Jim Fullingim and the Highland Baptist Church Choir were chosen for the program. Holiday activities included Christmas caroling at various rest homes and the Valentine's banquet, where Marsheila Futch was crowned Sweetheart Queen.

Morning Watch officers were Randy Hill, president; Christi Rogers, vice-president; Sharon Conwell, secretary-treasurer; Marsheila Futch, social chairman; Warren Mize, piano player and Susan Mayfield and Jay Claborn in charge of announcements. Morning Watch was open to anyone with the desire to study and worship the word of God.



CLASS OF '79



Young, Kevin
Zinke, Kimbra
Freeman, Don
Young, Cyndy

Chess anyone?

Many people thought that the MHS chess club practiced for only a few minutes once or twice a week. The truth, however, was that they worked every morning for approximately thirty minutes; they sacrificed most of their lunch hours and often stayed after school to practice. The top chess players were John Finco and David Phelps. "Although the kids didn't win anything, I was pretty proud of them," commented sponsor Mr. Donald Ricky. The team won second place in the Friendship tournament, although the first place winners were the only team to place.



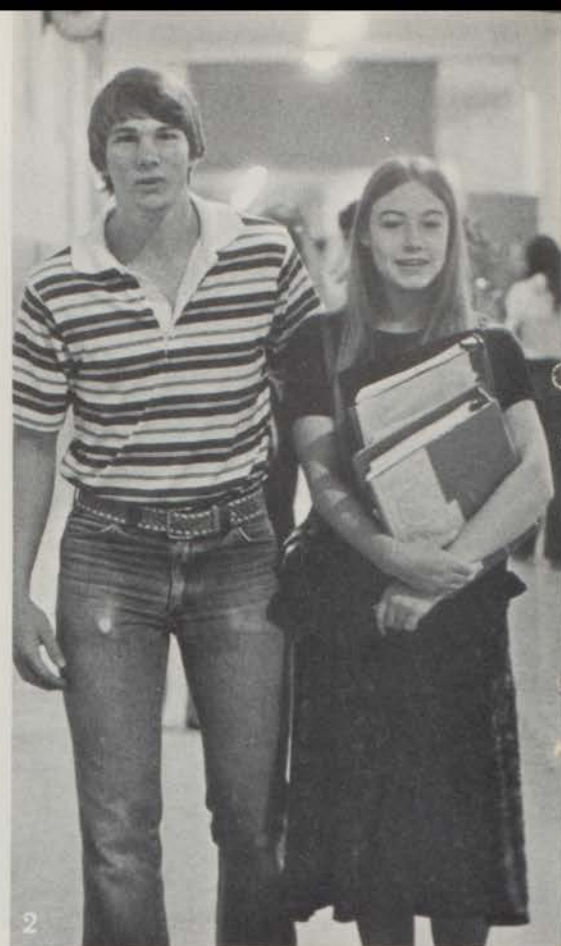
1-Deep in concentration, Peter Harris decides his next move.

2-Taking advantage of Y-Teens Twirp Week, Steve Thompson lets Raylene Holman carry his books.

3-Hoping he'll add another win to his record John Finca watches as Mark Prather makes his next move.

4-As he makes his winning move, Mark Parther defeats his partner.

5-As Kim Koehler and Beth Lowder write out their Val-O-Grams Shelley Abrahamson makes sure they put down the right information.



FACULTY

Randles, B.J.
Principal
Carroll, Waylon
Vice-Principal
Zorns, Henry
Assistant Principal
Aicher, Mrs. Dolores
Anderson, Mrs. Pearl
Baker, Mrs. Jean
Barrow, Mrs. Lottie
Batson, Mrs. Cathryn
Bearden, Keith
Bigham, Bill
Booe, Jack
Boone, Mrs. Nancy





City Y-Teens work together



Twirp Week and the YWCA Halloween Carnival were just two of the activities sponsored by this year's Monterey Y-Teens Club. Other projects included cleaning the MHS campus and holding a garage sale to raise money for Goodwill. For the first time, the club organized and sold candy Val-o-grams on Valentine's Day. The proceeds helped to send several members to the Texas-Oklahoma Conference in June.

Y-Teens is a nationally recognized club and is sponsored by the YWCA. Monterey's organization worked in direct association with all Lubbock High School Y-Teens clubs. This year's officers: Nancy Diamond, president; Karen Eller, vice-president; Terri Garrett, secretary; and Brenda Tannery, treasurer.

FACULTY



Brewer, Charles
Brown, Mrs. Anna Mary
Brown, Mrs. Bobbie
Brown, Mrs. Martha
Browne, Mrs. Ginger
Buhrman, Mrs. Vanda
Burgess, Mrs. Cindy
Campbell, Miss Patt
Carlisle, Allen
Castleberry, Mrs. Jean
Chambliss, Mickey
Cheatham, Mrs. Joyce

Students help provide services

As student aides, all library volunteers were automatically included as members of the State Library Club. The club held irregular meetings and had very few activities. This year, however, four representatives of Monterey's Library Club, Cynthia Gonzales, Michele Stanley, Cindy Stanley and Chuck DeLano were able to attend the Annual Teenage Library Association Convention held in Denton, Texas at the Texas Women's University. "The services of the Library Club members helped provide more and better services to students using the library," commented Mrs. Gwen Stephen, club sponsor.



1-Library club member Susan Raney checks books in as Ms. Gwen Stephen looks on.

2-Doug Souter puts the finishing touches on the FTA showcase.

3-Sheryl Buchanon finds straightening the magazine shelves is part of being a Library club member.

4-During his lunch hour, Kerry Moore buys a fake rose from the FTA club.

5-Smiling Mike Starnes and Teresa Campsey learn to check out books as Ms. Gwen Stephen explains.



FACULTY

Clanton, Mrs. Bobbie
Clarkson, Mrs. Barbara
Corbet, Mrs. JoAnne
Couch, Mrs. Jo
Cox, Mrs. Cheryl
Crawford, Mrs. Marilyn
Crutcher, Mike
Crutcher, Mrs. Sammie
Culp, Mrs. Jeanelle
Curbo, Dewey
Dalrymple, Mrs. Vlasta
Dennis, Mrs. Susan





Students seek teaching careers

Believe it or not, there are students at Monterey who want to become teachers. Many of these students belonged to FTA (Future Teachers of America), which is a club for students seeking teaching careers.

Members helped teachers grade papers and received 25 cents for each hour they worked. Projects included a fake rose sale and a bake sale. Six students were chosen to attend the San Antonio convention. They were Minnie Aguilar, Donna Woodley, Jennifer Burns, Lisa Payne, Doug Sooter and Gloria Rodriguez.

The last function of the year was the FTA banquet held on May 14. At the banquet, seniors were honored and new officers were installed.



FACULTY



Dixon, Mrs. Doris
Douglas, Mrs. Jan
Ducker, Mrs. June
Durham, Mrs. Jane
Edwards, Calvin
Edwards, C.W.
Fairley, Mrs. Phyllis
Foster, Mrs. Jewell
Futch, Mrs. Lois
Gamble, Mrs. Margaret
Gay, Bob
Geistman, Mrs. Sharon

Chemistry club provides experience



M_{c₂} (Monterey Chemistry Club) was a group of students interested in science, especially Chemistry related fields. Mrs. Jeanelle Culp sponsored the club which met the third Thursday of every month. Speakers, experiments and tours of the Chemistry building at Tech highlighted the meetings.

Officers this year were Leon Komkov and Ken Gibbs. They were responsible for arranging the activities for the meetings.



FACULTY

Greenhill, Mrs. Joyce
Hardy, Mrs. Jo Ann
Harris, Mrs. Sharon
Hartsfield, Mrs. Joetta
Hayden, Mrs. Janis
Henderson, Mrs. Burnis
Hood, Phil
Jardine, Mrs. Josephine
Jennings, Mrs. Phyllis
Johnston, Mrs. Jacqueline
Jones, Mrs. Lilla
Jones, Mrs. Lillian





Scientists invade coast

Clams, oysters and sea urchins were on the lookout as science students and sponsors made their annual biology field trip to Port Aransas in March.

The 16 students and their sponsors traveled down to the coast in vans, studying various geological areas along the way. In Port Aransas the group stayed in the dormitories at the University of Texas and spent three days studying marine biology and collecting specimens.

The students brought back their finds and have been able to keep many of their specimens alive in biology room aquariums.



1-Carefully cleaning a slide, Leon Komkov prepares to make a wet mount.
2-Checking over their equipment, Holly McClain and Becky Williams begin an experiment.

3-During a Chemistry club meeting John Delany, Debbie Osborn and Leon Komkov look on while Ms. Jeanelle Culp gives a demonstration.

4-In preparation for dinner in Port Aransas, Cindy Tunnel cleans a sand trout.

5-Taking advantage of the warm weather, students on the Port Aransas field trip spend a day on the dock studying marine life.

FACULTY



Jordan, Donald
Killion, Mrs. Pat
King, Mrs. Susan
Kirkman, Mrs. Paul
Knight, Rob
Kountz, Chris
Lancaster, Randy
Lawrence, Mrs. Dodavah
Lincoln, Albert
Lorange, Mrs. Patricia
Martinez, Joe
May, Suzanne



- 1-Preparing to deliver a film, Jimmy Green and Greg Iseral label and record the film's name.
- 2-Working in the library, Laura Forsythe locates a book card.
- 3-Fourth period is a busy time in the office for Judy Wall, who issues tardy slips.
- 4-Conscious of the need for cleanliness, Ricky Barrington puts fresh covers on the cots in the clinic.
- 5-Sorting the absentee slips, Sandy Jones works in the attendance office.
- 6-As a volunteer in the main office, Lisa Strength gathers and staples some papers for the file.
- 7-With a caller on hold, Michelle Fillingham dials another extension.



FACULTY

McCown, Mrs. Mary
Meixner, Ralph
Michalka, Joe
Moegle, Bobby
Morrison, Mrs. LaVerne
Moss, Lewis
Myers, Mrs. Virginia
Neely, Thomas
Newton, Marjorie
Nowell, Miss Wilma
Oates, Mrs. Carroll
Odom, James





Volunteers ease work load

Zzzz! While many students slept through study hall, others volunteered to work in the various offices. Students working in the main office and counselors' office picked up absentee slips and delivered messages to classes. Nurses' office volunteers kept records of students checking in and out of school. Tracking down film projectors and delivering filmstrips were the main duties of students working in the Audio Visual Department. Students also volunteered to work in the library checking in and out books and straightening shelves. Students learned that they were important to the function of offices of Monterey.

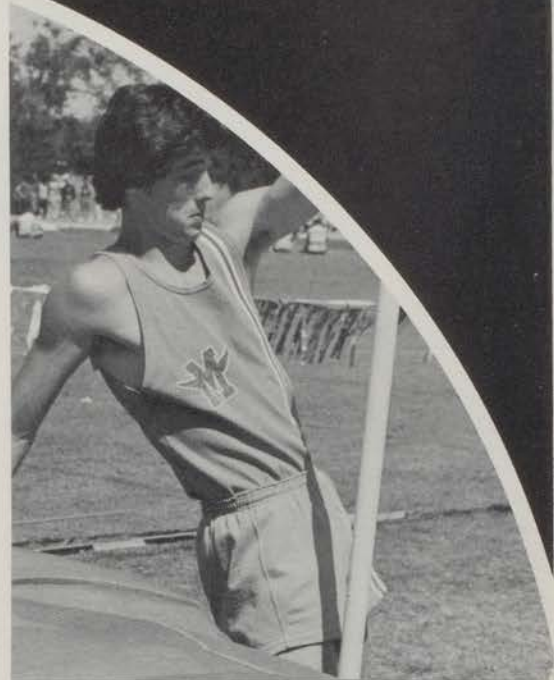


FACULTY



Olson, Ken
Palmer, Mrs. Ann
Parker, Mrs. Allie Rae
Payne, Mrs. Helen
Phillips, Mrs. Nancy
Poteet, Mrs. Freddy
Powell, Ms. Lynn
Proudme, Odis
Raney, Mrs. Anita
Rawls, Robert
Reddell, Harlan
Rice, Bill

SPORTS





1977 Plainsmen

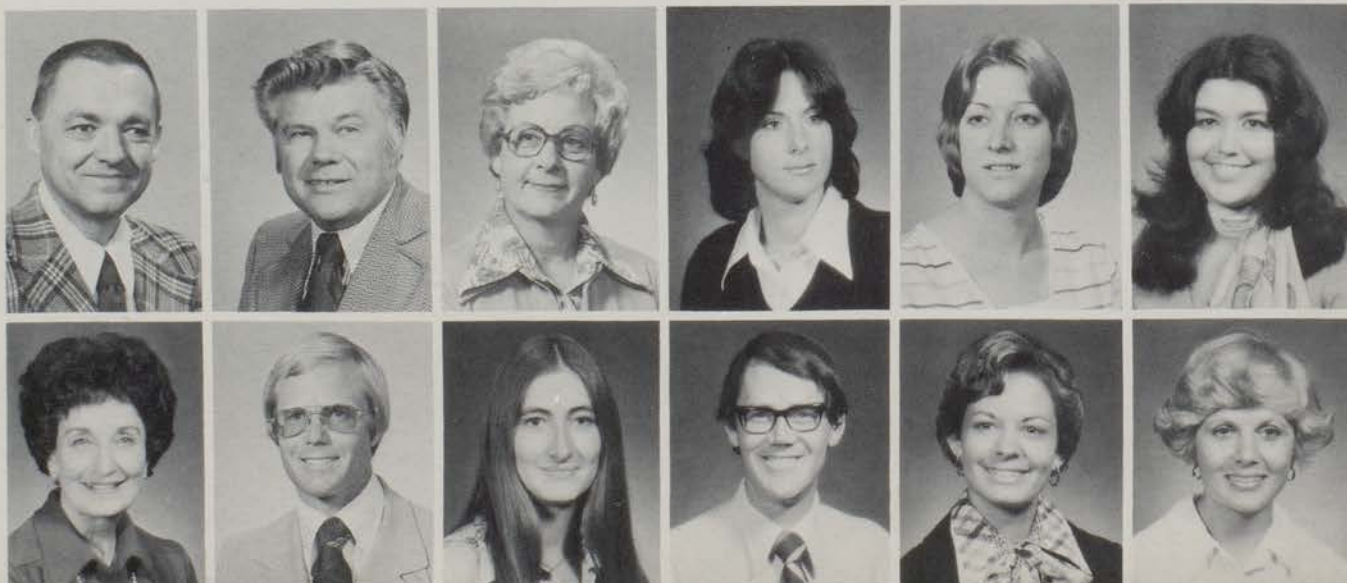
Football - next to assembly passing periods - was the roughest sport on campus. The '76 Plainsmen proved able to take that punishment and still come out on top. Nobody in Lubbock predicted the Plainsmen to do well in pre-district play. To the amazement of all, however, the 'Men compiled a fantastic six wins and no loss record. En-

thusiasm sparked the entire school as game attendance was boosted both at home and at out of town games. Head Coach James Odom cited the team as a unit with more than their share of determination and heart. The system of everybody having a job and doing that job right payed off for the Plainsmen. Thus the 'Men flabbergasted the preseason polls and faced district play as definite favorites.



FACULTY

Ricky, Don
Ridgway, Gene
Roberts, Mrs. Betty
Robinson, Mrs. Tommie
Ross, Mrs. Susan
Russwurm, Mrs. Rick
Schreiner, Mrs. Eloise
Setliff, Alton
Shaffer, Mrs. Carlene
Sherman, Rusty
Sidwell, Mrs. Brenda
Smith, Mrs. Linda





1-The '76 Plainsmen Gridders: Front Row-Walden, McMillian, Thomason, Harp and Stewart. Second Row-Anderson, Green, Bruedigam, Griffith, Watson and Taylor. Third Row-Tankersley, Hendricks, Potts, Reeves, Richards, Iseral and Stallings. Fourth Row-Laine, Voyles, Hatchett, Mc-Daniels, Thompson and Wooten. Fifth Row-Dendy, Caffey, Loggins, Jones, Holman and Reed. Sixth Row-Matticks, Broadhurst, Dalrymple, Brown, Souter, Patterson and Levacy. Back Row-Knight, Thomas, McMinn, Alford, Whitaker and Nichols.
 2-Coach Bobby Moegle
 3-Coach Gus Wilson instructs Jeff Souter.
 4-Coach Bob Gay
 5-Coach Robert Rawls
 6-Phil Bruedigam kicks off a new season.
 7-Head coach James Odom

FACULTY



Stanley, Mrs. Betty
 Stephen, Mrs. Gwen
 Tate, Mrs. Kathryn
 Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy
 Taylor, Mrs. Sue
 Thurman, Mrs. Mary
 Turner, Mrs. Claudia
 Wade, Mrs. Michele
 Walker, Arden
 Walsh, Miss Tommie
 Wiley, Miss Nell Mari
 Williams, Langston

Perfect pre-district paves the way

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erfect was an appropriate adjective in describing pre-district football as Monterey listed an unblemished 6 wins and no loss record. Monterey's opening game was at Lowrey Field where MHS defeated Canyon 21-7. Next the Plainsmen traveled to Wichita Falls where in the most exciting pre-district game, Monterey won 20-15. Another on-the-road week and the 'Men beat Midland 17-13. The next three games were a definite indication of how strong a team the Plainsmen would be in district as Monterey shut out Estacado 20-0, Hobbs 26-0 and Pampa 35-0.

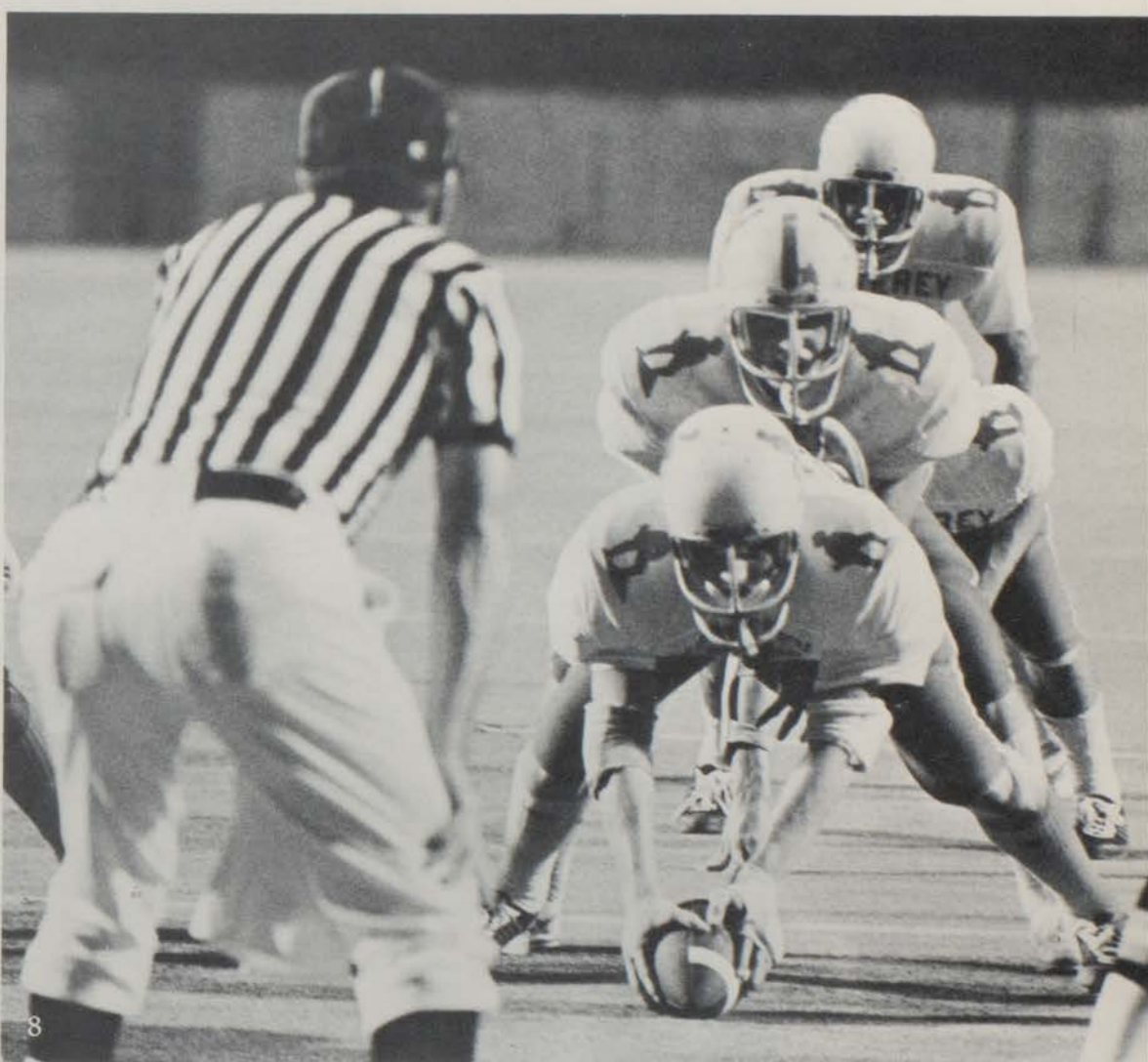


- 1-Jim Richards lets out a yell of enthusiasm encouraging the Plainsmen to another victory.
- 2-Bill Patterson shows his dazzling speed as he sweeps around left end.
- 3-Tim Hendricks travels across to put a shot on an Estacado ball carrier as Randy Holman comes to help.
- 4-Mike Wooten cheers the touchdown while Jeff Harp prays for the extra point.
- 5-Ron Reeves tells his offensive squad the next play.
- 6-Watching intently Ron Reeves refreshes himself with a cup of water.
- 7-Trying not to be camera shy, Scott Alford, Jimmy Brown, Kent Dalrymple, Warrent Whitaker, and Tommy McMillan await the start of a workout.
- 8-Plainsmen line up for a touchdown plunge in the most important drive of the pre-district season.

FACULTY

Wilson, Charles
Wilson, Gus
Wilson, C. Roy
Wylie, Mrs. Weta





STATISTICS

Fumble Recoveries

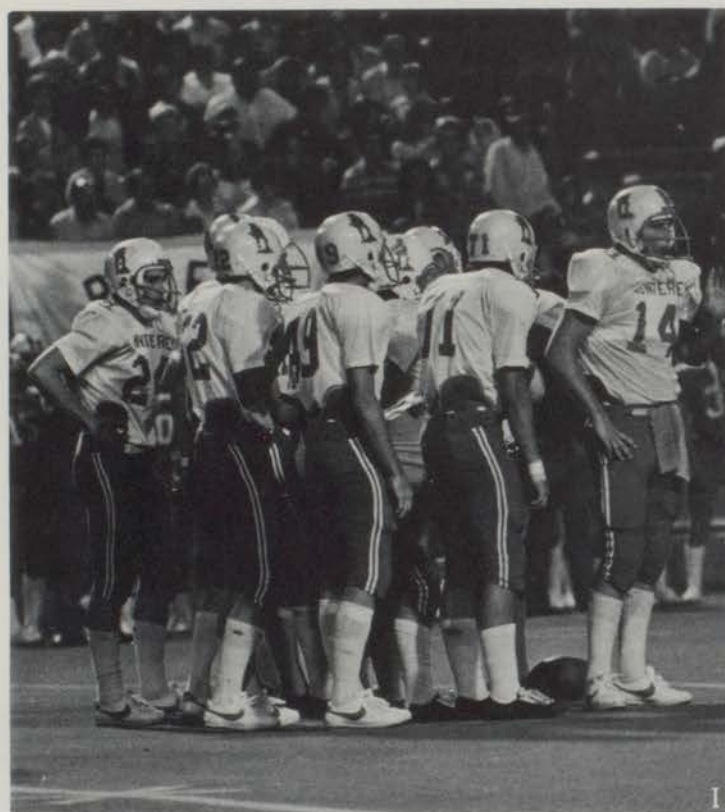
Jimmy Green.....	5
Tim Hendricks.....	5
Phil Bruedigam.....	4
Sam Laine.....	2
Randy Holman.....	2
Ron Reeves.....	2
Leslie Broadhurst.....	1
Mike Wooten.....	1
Neal Thomas.....	1
Eric Voyles.....	1
Jay Stewart.....	1
Greg Iseral.....	1

Predistrict Games

Canyon	21-7	Monterey
Wichita Falls Ryder	20-15	Monterey
Midland	17-13	Monterey
Estacado	20-0	Monterey
Hobbs	26-0	Monterey
Pampa	35-0	Monterey

In their first District game, the Plainsmen squeaked past the Plainview Bulldogs 15-7. The entire first half remained scoreless and Plainview was the first to cross the goal line in the third quarter to put all the pressure on the 'Men. Monterey quickly rallied with a 69 yard drive in ten plays. Dan Levacy scored and David Walden added the extra point. Then after both teams had obtained the ball again, the Red and Blue mounted their final drive. A silent, anticipating crowd burst into cheers as Quarterback Ron Reeves dove into the end zone with only 54 seconds left to play.

The second district game matched the Plainsmen against their rivals, the Coronado Mustangs. Lubbock's Lowery field was covered with snow for the contest as a result of the previous day's intermittent flurries. Monterey brought the victory home by the narrow margin of 6-0. The only score of the game was made by Reeves when he scampered 45 yards in the snow for a touchdown.



STATISTICS

District I and 2

Monterey	13-7	Plainview
Monterey	6-0	Coronado

Scoring

Ron Reeves	96
David Walden	49
David Griffith	24
Dudley McMinn	24
Robby McDaniel	14
Dan Levacy	12
Bill Patterson	6



'Men leash Dogs, out race Ponies



1-Ron Reeves gets the defensive signal from the sideline as the team huddles in preparation for the Ryder offense.
2-Randy Holman recovers an Estacado fumble as Sam Laine (88), Bo Taylor (78) and Phil Bruedigam (37) hurry to assist.
3-Greg Iseral concentrates on the game from the sideline as the Plainsman defense gets a well-deserved rest.
4-David Griffith (44) drives through the Canyon defense in the season opener.
5-The defensive unit stacks up against Wichita Falls Ryder.
6-Bill "White shoes" Patterson leaps for another Monterey six against Plainview.
7-In the season's most exciting snowbowl, the defense lines up to put the chill on Coronado.



STATISTICS

Interceptions

Greg Iseral	10
Mike Wooten	7
Randy Holman	3
Leslie Broadhurst	2
Tim Hendricks	1
Sam Laine	1

Passing

Ron Reeves 43-118, 678 yards, 10 interceptions, 5 TD's
David Walden 1-4, 36 yards, 1 TD

MHS wins spurs...



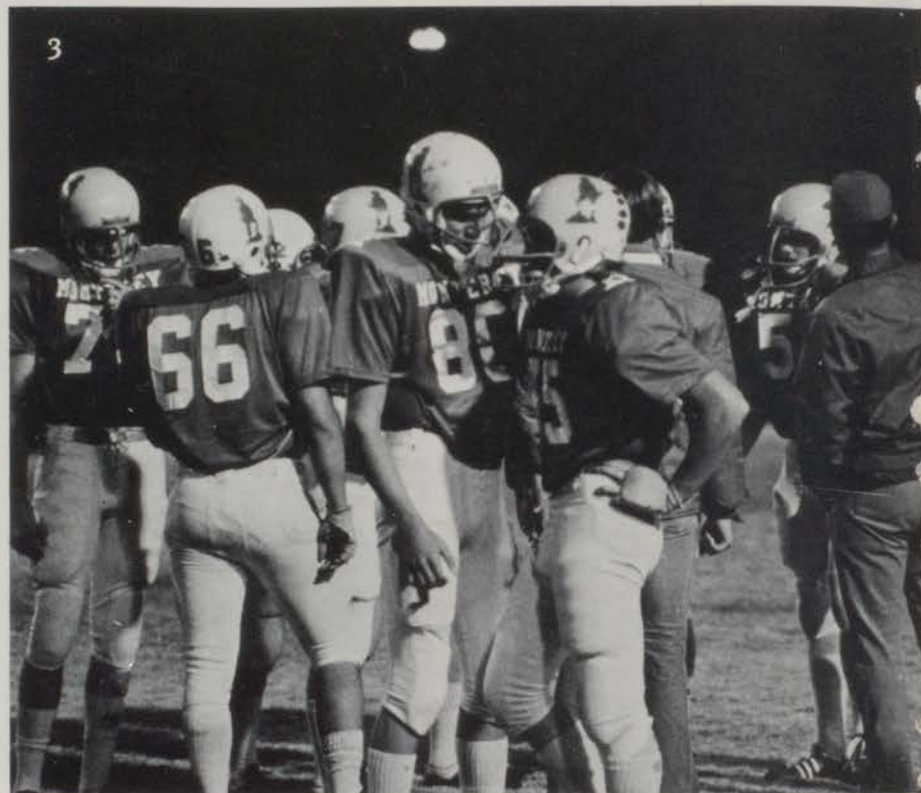
1-Not even snow stops cheerleaders Karen Hardwick, Pam New and Becky Brown from supporting the Plainsmen gridders.

2-Quarterback Ron Reeves finds a hiding place behind Dan Levacy's block as he looks for an open path.

3-Dudley McMinn and Kent Dalrymple step aside to discuss their personal strategy for the next series.

4-Surprised by a sudden yell, Chris Anderson turns toward the Plainsman crowd as he tries to keep his balance on the snow-covered bench.

5-Plainsmen defense puts the freeze on a CHS runner for no gain.



STATISTICS

District 3 and 4

Monterey	17-6	Lubbock High
Monterey	26-6	Hereford

Score by Quarters

Monterey	43	90	31	61	225
Opponents	14	33	34	22	103

Rushing

Ron Reeves	279-970
Dan Levacy	80-389
David Walden	97-384
David Griffith	50-261
Robbie McDaniel	63-210
Bill Patterson	7-73
Jay Stewart	14-66
Donny Matticks	16-28

snow plows Hereford

In the annual battle for the coveted Silver Spurs, the Monterey Plainsmen won their third district game 17-6. In doing so they clinched the district title and brought the Homecoming fans to their feet. Robbie McDaniels scored with runs of three and five yards and David Walden added both the extra points and a twenty eight yard field goal.

For their last district game, MHS traveled to a snowbound Hereford to do battle with the Whitefaces. The elements however, tended to be more of a battle than the Whitefaces, as the Plainsmen brought home their tenth victory without a loss. The final score, 26-6, was the net result of a touchdown made by Dan Levacy on a 24 yard run, a two point conversion by McDaniels and a impressive three touchdowns by Quarterback Ron Reeves, who broke the Plainsmen season scoring record. As the undisputed undefeated, yet under-rated district champions, the 'Men set their hopes high in expectation of the bi-district play-offs.



STATISTICS

Tackles

Phil Bruedigam.....	117
Sam Laine.....	115
Greg Iseral.....	114
Tim Hendricks.....	110
Mike Wooten.....	107
Jeff Souter.....	101
Mike Caffey.....	94
Leslie Broadhurst.....	93
Jimmy Green.....	85
Randy Holman.....	82
Bo Taylor.....	70

Play-off Games

Amarillo High	7-3	Monterey
El Paso Coronado	10-8	Monterey
Arlington Sam Houston	7-3	Monterey
Temple	0-35	Temple

Punting

Name	Punts	Total yds.	Average
Phil Bruedigam	69	2498	36.2

'Men fall one game away from top

As the result of a 4-0 district championship, the Monterey Plainsmen advanced into the state 4A playoff rounds. Under the pressure of single elimination,

Monterey ventured to Amarillo to play Amarillo High.

Though predicted as underdogs, Monterey rose to the occasion as senior Bill Patterson scored the game winning touchdown on a Ron Reeves's pass. The next week found the Plainsmen another step up the ladder in their Regional game played in the Sun Bowl against El Paso Coronado.

Again the Red and Blue produced a winning team effort,

but one individual, David Walden, stood out as he accounted for all of the Plainsmen points in the victory over El Paso Coronado 10-8. Now with Regionals under their belts, the Plainsmen had advanced as far as any team in the schools' history. Without ever being predicted as the district favorites, the "cardiac" kids had not lost a game,

and traveled to Shotwell Stadium to do battle with a fine team from Arlington Sam Houston. Behind by three points for the entire game, Monterey seemed finally to have met their match. Then in the waning moments a Reeve's pass floated into Patterson's arms who advanced it for a sizeable gain. After a helpful interference call, Reeves found Dudley McMinn in the corner of the end zone.

McMinn came up with the ball and a Monterey victory by the narrow margin of 7 to 3.

Despite the ensuing loss to Temple High School, 35-0, in the semi-finals round held at Baylor Stadium in Waco, the Plainsmen had their most successful season ever, compiling a 13-1 record. This was Monterey's only football team to ever advance to the semis. Looking back at the season one sees the supreme team effort the 'Men achieved, for this was not a team of "superstars," but rather a superstar team.



STATISTICS

Varsity Roster

10.....	David Walden
14.....	Ron Reeves
15.....	Mike Thomason
20.....	Trai Forrester
21.....	Mike Wooten
22.....	Greg Iseral
24.....	Leslie Broadhurst
30.....	Dan Levacy
31.....	Jay Stewart
33.....	Robby McDaniel
37.....	Phil Bruedigam
40.....	Kyle Watson

41.....	Donnie Matticks
44.....	David Griffith
49.....	Randy Holman
50.....	Jimmy Brown
55.....	Kent Dalrymple
60.....	Chris Anderson
61.....	Jeff Souter
62.....	Tim Hendrick
64.....	Brad Reed
65.....	Mike Caffey
66.....	Ivan Jones
68.....	Craig Potts
70.....	Warren Whitaker



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- 1-Donnie Matticks sweeps around end in the Regional Contest against El Paso Coronado.
- 2-Tim Chambers salutes the 'Men with a well-deserved "Number One."
- 3-Ron Reeves noses forward as Scott Alford (73) and Bill Patterson (82) check the first down marker.
- 4-Mike Wooten cuts down the Sam Houston runner as Phil Bruedigam comes up for support.
- 5-Quarterback Ron Reeves options down the line in the Semi-Finals against Temple.



STATISTICS

71.....	Jimmy Green
72.....	Gary Hatchett
73.....	Scott Alford
75.....	Tony Loggins
76.....	Neal Thomas
77.....	Steve Thompson
78.....	Bo Taylor
79.....	Jimmy Richards
80.....	Dudley McMin
81.....	Eric Voyles
82.....	Bill Patterson
87.....	Bill Tankersley
88.....	Sam Laine

92.....	Tommy McMillian
95.....	Jeff Harp
99.....	Mark Stallings

Playoff Games

Amarillo	3-7	Monterey
El Paso	8-10	Monterey
Arlington S.H.	3-7	Monterey
Temple High	0-35	Temple

Lancers miss undefeated year by one point

Junior Varsity gridders kicked off their season with a perfect 5-0 pre-district record. The five undisputed wins were Palo Duro, 27-8; Amarillo, 18-15; Clovis, 12-6; Caprock, 6-2 and Tascosa, 35-6. coach Mike Crutcher said, "Our goal is to win and to teach our kids a winning attitude".

It looked as if the Lancers were going to have an undefeated season as the 'Men started district with a 28-2 win over Coronado. Trouble soon arose when the gridders went to Plainview to play their second district game. The 'Men, leading at half-time with a score of 9-7, were defeated during the second half and lost by a slim margin of 17-16. After the loss, the Lancers came back to win their last three district games, with victories against Estacado, 34-0; Lubbock, 34-6 and Hereford, 27-7. Thus the Lancers were 4-1 in district play and had compiled a 9-1 record for the season.



STATISTICS

Junior Varsity

Date	Opponent	Score	Winner
9-2-76	Palo Duro	27-7	Monterey
9-9-76	Amarillo High	18-15	Monterey
9-16-76	Clovis	13-7	Monterey
9-23-76	Caprock	6-2	Monterey
10-7-76	Tascosa	35-7	Monterey
10-14-76	Coronado	28-2	Monterey
10-21-76	Plainview	16-17	Plainview
10-28-76	Estacado	34-0	Monterey
11-4-76	Lubbock High	34-6	Monterey
11-11-76	Hereford	27-7	Monterey

Junior Varsity Roster

10.	Floyd Wingrove
11.	Andy Barron
15.	Scott Isbell
20.	Barry Stevens
21.	Scott Fikes
24.	Jorge Garza
25.	Frank Malone
30.	Joel Gage
31.	Steve Brase
33.	Tommy Grimes
40.	Andy Zimlich



1-Lancer defense holds a Coronado running play to no gain.

2-Joel Gage looks for a hole in the Coronado defense.

3-Despite not having a tear-away jersey, Steve Brasey rips through the line as Quarterback Floyd Wingrove looks on.

4-1976 Junior Varsity team, Front row: Mason, Irwin, Meenaghan, Ketron. Second row: Zimlich, Sandner, Ray, Craman, Boulter, Malone, Garza, Pabst. Third row: Harrigar, Sedgwick, Neeld, Fikes, Gage, Hudson, Johnson, Isbell. Fourth row: Barron, Fannin, Wingrove, Bivens, Henson, Grimes, Hoffman. Top row: Dixon, Faulkner, Stevens, Bradley, Morris, Perry.

5-Coach Randy Lancaster claps his approval for the Junior Varsity unit.

6-Coach Mike Crutcher grimaces as he chooses the precise words for a referee.

7-Family and friends watch as the Lancers take the field.

STATISTICS

42.	Brett Dixon
44.	Scott Boulter
47.	Rick Pabst
52.	Larry Bradley
55.	Billy Ray
62.	Daron Neelde
63.	Tommy Johnson
64.	Jim Henson
66.	Oscar Sedgwick
67.	Jack Carman
68.	Robert Sandner
70.	Kent Hoffman
72.	Terry Givens

76.	George Morris
82.	John Faulkner
85.	Chuck Perry
60.	David Hudson

Number of boys played--31
Games played--10
Won 9, Lost 1, Tied 0

A year for experience

Sophomore footballers ended their season with a 3-4-1 record. The Texans had two games cancelled, but in the remaining eight they still have plenty of time to develop into varsity players. Most of the games were low scoring, signifying a good defense but also an apparent lack of offense. The sophs defeated Tahoka (6-0), Lubbock (9-8), and Coronado (17-6). They fell to Dunbar (8-0), Slaton (8-6) and to Lubbock High twice (6-0 and 17-0). The tie game was a 0-0 season-opening deadlock with Coronado.

Coach Calvin Edwards commended the team for good cooperation and participation during the season. "Our backs had a lack of experience," said Edwards, "and the offensive line didn't play as well as I would have liked.

Plus, our passing wasn't as good as it was last year. Edwards commended the defense for an excellent job all season. "Coach Langston Williams did a fantastic job coaching the defense, which did a great job all year except for some inconsistency."

Edwards defined the sophomore team as "a team that gives a youngster who's not varsity or JV caliber one more year to develop. Otherwise, they would probably get out of the program."



STATISTICS

Sophomores

Date	Opponent	Score	Winner
9-2-76	Coronado Sophs	0-0	None
9-16-76	Dunbar JV	8-0	Dunbar
9-23-76	Tahoka JV	6-0	Monterey
10-7-76	Lubbock Sophs	8-9	Monterey
10-14-76	Slaton JV	8-6	Slaton
10-21-76	Coronado Sophs	17-6	Monterey
11-4-76	Lubbock Sophs	6-0	Lubbock
11-11-76	Lubbock Sophs	17-0	Lubbock

Sophomore Roster

10.	Eddie Garza
14.	Todd Gresham
15.	Garry Gilbert
20.	Bobby Todd
21.	Robert Jeffcoat
24.	Lennis Mahan
25.	Roger Brown
30.	Bruce Curlee
31.	Mike Carter
33.	Danny Wilson
37.	Blake Motlong



1-With the help of Jim Holdridge and Coach Langston Williams, Mike Roddy hobbles off the field.

2-Lining up for the next play, Plainsmen prepare to push for another score in the Lubbock High game.

3-Eddie Garza makes a futile attempt to block a Westerner pass as Bruce Curlee comes up to help.

4-Texan defense displays team effort as they swarm a LHS runner.

5-Texans Bottom row: Richardson, Nanny, Badgett, McIntyre, Carter, Curlee, Mahan, Jeffocat, Starnes
Second row: Dyke, Holdridge, Roark, Robison, Gresham, Zousalik, Garza, Duncan, Hamilton Third row: Miller, Wilson, Rodney, Dobbs, Mullican, Gilbert, Motlong, Thompson, Todd Top Row: Edwards, West, Hansen, Land, Mullins, Wishmeyer, Bohner, Brown, Williams.

6-First year Coach Langston Williams watches grimly as the Texans take the field.

7-Studying the game, Coach Calvin Edwards plots the next play.

STATISTICS

40.	Dale McIntyre
44.	Jim Holdridge
49.	Paul Thompson
55.	Sammy Dobbs
58.	Jeff Badgett
60.	Mike Roddy
65.	Paul West
67.	Robby Robison
70.	Bryan Roark
73.	Bryan Mullican
75.	Randy Cox
76.	Matt Hansen
80.	Mark Nanny

82.	Greg Mullins
85.	David Wishmeyer
87.	Darrell Land
88.	Jeff Bohner
90.	Mark Zousalik
92.	Brent Duncan
95.	Tracy Miller
99.	Danny Dyke

Number of boys played--31
Games played--8
Won 3, Lost 4, Tied 1

Fem athletes enter UIL

Volleyball kicks off season

A change was made in girls' extramural sports this year as the University Interscholastic League was adopted by Lubbock schools. UIL is under Title IX of the Education Amendment Acts of 1972, which states that there will be no discrimination on the basis of sex, in any education program receiving federal financial assistance. Therefore, MHS girls in special P.E. received uniforms, warm-ups, tennis shoes and tougher competition from out-of-town teams.

Varsity Volleyballers began their predistrict play with a loss to former state champ, Lamesa. They then fell to Estacado, but bounced back with a win over Dunbar. In the

West Texas State Tournament, MHS placed fifth by downing Estacado in the second round. Plainswomen then moved on to beat Dunbar, only to be taken by Estacado and Snyder.

Monterey made a poor showing in the Abilene Tournament and went on to lose to Brownfield. Volleyballers then were downed by Coronado but came back to defeat Levelland to end predistrict play with a 4-6 record.



STATISTICS

Levelland Tourney				Abilene Tourney			
10-15-76	Odessa	15-3	Monterey	8-24-76	Snyder	15-10	Snyder
		15-10	Monterey			15-9	Snyder
	Seminole	15-5	Seminole		Graham	16-14	Monterey
		15-12	Seminole		Caprock	15-0	Caprock
	Brownfield	15-11	Brownfield			15-11	Monterey
		15-13	Monterey	9-28-76		15-9	Caprock
					Brownfield	13-11	Brownfield
						15-10	Brownfield
					Coronado	15-13	Coronado
						15-6	Coronado
				9-30-76	Levelland	15-1	Monterey
						15-2	Monterey



1-Mary Sue Stiles, Mindy Holloway and Penny Young concentrate on the serve.
 2-Spiking the ball, Rhonda Dunn twists to make it go the right direction.
 3-Becky Ingram bumps the ball as Penny Young looks on.
 4-Hoping for a victory, Varsity team members yell as they come out of the huddle.
 5-Penny Young strives for perfection in blocking a spike.
 6-Debbie Newcum bumps the ball while Donna Copeland waits to help return it.
 7-Donna Copeland, Donna Hay and Margaret Grennell watch as Lisa Jones returns the ball.



STATISTICS

West Texas State Tourney

8-10-76	Amarillo	15-10
		15-7
8-11-76	Estacado	15-11
		15-4
		15-12
8-13-76	Dunbar	15-4
		15-13
		15-2
8-14-76	Estacado	15-4
		15-11
		15-5

Amarillo
Amarillo
Monterey
Estacado
Monterey
Monterey
Dunbar
Monterey
Monterey
Estacado
Estacado

8-20-76

Snyder

15-6

Snyder

15-8

Snyder

8-21-76

Lubbock

15-5

Monterey

15-10

Monterey

Fems open with wins

Varsity volleyballers started district play by trouncing Plainview 15-1, 15-3 in their first district game. Outstanding players were Donna Copeland and Lisa Jones.

MHS brought back a victory from Levelland, then in their third game defeated Lubbock High 15-12, 14-7. Coronado slipped past the Plainswomen to give MHS a 2-1 district record. Though knocked out of district competition, the girls rebounded and won against Hereford in the last game. Thus the Plainswomen ended their first year of district competition with a district record of 3-1, and an overall record of 8-7.



1-Coach Sammie Crutcher shows an expression of decisiveness during one of the games.

2-Rhonda Dunn and Dawn Hinesley stand ready for action as Jana Field bumps the ball.

3-Back row: Coach Sammie Crutcher, Sheri Davis, Jana Field, Karen Tribble, Lisa Jones, Dawn Hinesley, Donna Copeland, Vicki Kizer. Front row: Margaret Grennell, Tammye Brown, Phyllis Hassel, Debbie Newcum, Rhonda Roper, Donna Hay.

4-Tammye Brown slams the ball over the net while Lisa Jones watches the action.

5-Full of power, Rhonda Roper smashes the ball over the net as Tammye Brown watches.

6-Dawn Hinesley cautiously bumps the ball to watchful Margaret Grennell with Donna Copeland closely watching in the background.

7-Spiking the ball, Donna Hay gets close attention from teammate Margaret Grennell and Debbie Newcum, crouching to get a better view.



STATISTICS

Girls Varsity Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Score	Winner
8-2-76	Lamesa	15-10	Lamesa
		15-8	Lamesa
8-7-76	Estacado	15-5	Estacado
		15-10	Estacado
8-8-76	Dunbar	15-4	Monterey
		15-1	Monterey



STATISTICS

	District		
10-11-76	Plainview	15-1	Monterey
		15-3	Monterey
10-19-76	Levelland	15-2	Monterey
		15-2	Monterey
10-25-76	Lubbock	15-12	Monterey
		14-7	Monterey
11-1-76	Coronado	14-5	Coronado
		11-5	Coronado
11-8-76	Hereford	15	
11-8-76	Hereford	15-6	Monterey
		14-5	Monterey

JV tagged second in 4-4A

Junior Varsity volleyballers fell to Lamesa in the first game of predistrict play, but came back by smashing Estacado 15-3, 15-13, and defeating Dunbar twice. The winning then ended for a while with losses to Estacado, Snyder and Lubbock High. To end predistrict play and prove their ability, the JV beat Brownfield, Coronado and Levelland to give them a 6-4 record.

District play was started with a loss to Plainview, but the Plainswomen walked away with a 15-11, 15-12 victory from Levelland. MHS beat crosstown rivals Lubbock High, but lost to Coronado to end hopes for a district championship this year. The JV then came back to beat Hereford 15-5 in the last game of the season to give the team second place in district 4-4A.

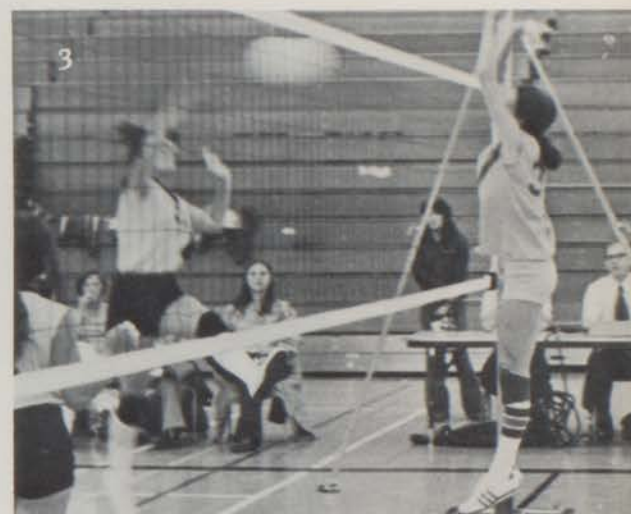
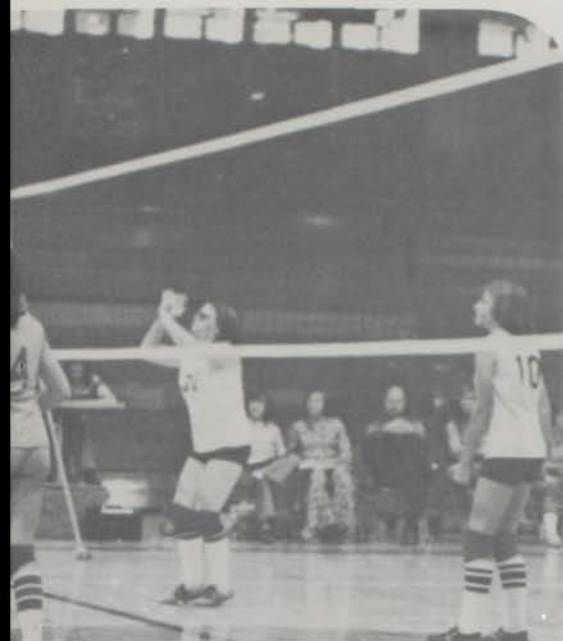
Coach Sammie Crutcher attributed the early season losses to lack of practice. The team played seven games in eight days, leaving only one day for a work-out.



STATISTICS

Girls Varsity Volleyball

Tammye Brown.....	12
Donna Copeland.....	12
Sheri Davis.....	11
Jana Field.....	10
Margaret Grennell.....	10
Phyllis Hassell.....	12
Donna Hay.....	10
Dawn Hinesley.....	12
Lisa Jones.....	12
Debbie Newcum.....	11
Rhonda Roper.....	12
Karen Tribble.....	12



1-Jami Hirokawa and Gina Stockton stand by as Penny Young returns the ball to Lubbock High defenders.

2-Mary Sue Stiles prepares to smash the ball in a serve.

3-Kenna Cantrell jumps in the air to block a spike over the net by an opposing player.

4-Back row: Kizer, Hirokawa, Boles, Dunn, Cantrell, Stockton. Front row: Crutcher, Holloway, Stiles, Ingram.

5-Minday Holloway, Becky Ingram and Penny Young work together to try to return the ball.

6-Bumping the ball, Gina Stockton concentrates as Penny Young and Mary Sue Stiles watch.

STATISTICS

JV Girls Volleyball

Neva Boles.	11
Kenna Cantrell.	11
Rhonda Dunn.	10
Jamie Hirokawa.	11
Mindi Holloway.	10
Becki Ingraham.	11
Mary Sue Stiles.	10
Gina Stockton.	11
Penny Young.	10

Winning streak opens season

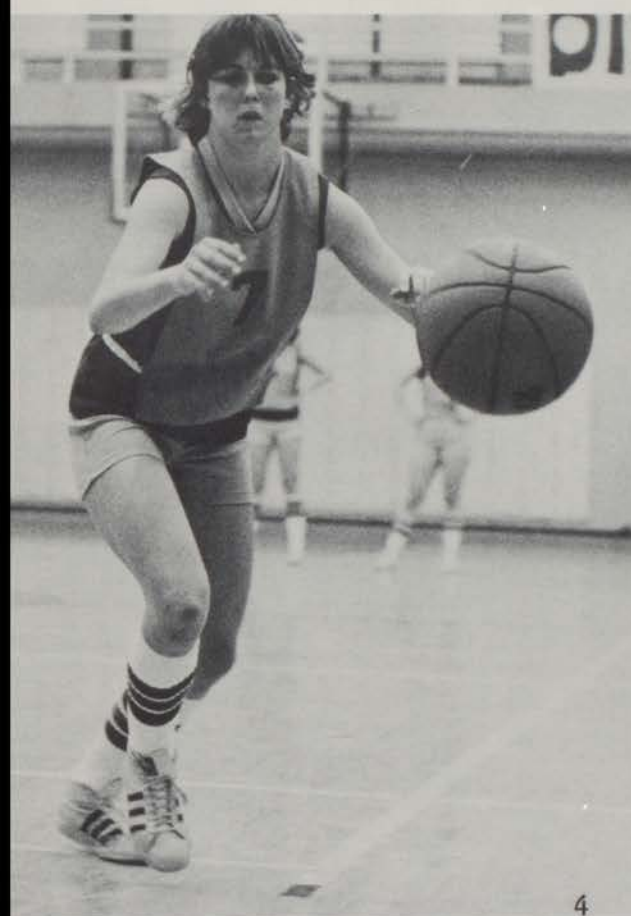
Dribbling their way into a pre-district winning streak, girl's basketball started their first year of UIL competition with a 4-0 record. A close win over Estacado opened pre-district play for the team. Smashing Lubbock High 75-31, the Plainswomen continue on the road to victory, by whipping Coronado 78-47. MHS stomped Dunbar to close pre-district action. Phil Hood, the new basketball coach for the girls led the varsity to their victories. He felt that the girls had done a good job.



STATISTICS

Girls Varsity Basketball

Marilyn Beckner	5'8"	junior
Tammye Brown	5'3"	senior
Donna Copeland	5'9"	senior
Pam Dean	5'5"	junior
Chris Denton	5'7"	soph
Rhonda Dunn	5'9"	soph
Sheri Davis	5'8"	junior



1-Jana Field dribbles downcourt in hopes of helping her team advance.

2-Hoping for an extra point, Margaret Grennell toes the line shooting a free throw.

3-Sheri Davis reaches out to try to steal the ball from a Coronado player.

4-Trying to regain control of the ball, Sheri David moves toward the line.

5-Marilyn Beckner gets the upperhand in the tip during the Estacado game.

STATISTICS

Jana Field	5'7"	soph
Margaret Grennell	5'7"	soph
Jamie Hirokawa	5'3"	junior
Suzanne Pepin	5'4"	soph
Laura Marshall	5'2"	soph
Lisa Hensley	mgr.	
Phil Hood	coach	
Lynn Powell	asst.	

MHS establishes city reign

After conquering pre-district rounds of basketball, MHS girl cagers entered district play with a loss to Estacado. Having only three minutes to play, Monterey was 21 points behind the Panthers, but lost by only 13 points, 75-62. Every team plays each other three times during the season, but with only the last two counting, MHS had an 0-1 district record.

Remaining in the contest for a city championship, the team beat LHS 59-47, then whipped Coronado 78-44. Monterey then travelled to Dunbar and brought home a 78-42 victory to put them 3-1 in district competition. To open the last round of district play, the Plainswomen entered the Estacado gym with revenge on their minds. The Panthers were finished off 68-54, but little did each team know that they would meet again. Monterey now faced Lubbock High, which turned out to be not much competition, and the Westerners were beaten 77-43. competition, and the Westerners were beaten 77-43.

Having taken a commanding lead in the district race, the girls ventured to Coronado to show the Ponies their stuff.

Coronado was blasted 57-40 and Monterey established their reign by defeating Dunbar 85-45 and tabulating a 7-1 district record.

City championship was now the girls' goal and they faced Estacado in a final shoot-out for the two teams. The score was close early in the game, but Monterey turned it on in the final quarter. The battle ended in a victory for Monterey, 73-45 and a city championship. An almost unblemished 12-1 overall record was achieved by the team.

Coach Phil Hood commented that he felt it was a very productive year for the young team, having only two seniors, four juniors and six sophomores. Mr. B.J. Randles felt that it was his red socks that helped the team in their victories.



STATISTICS

Girls Varsity *District Games

Date
12-2-76
12-9-76
12-13-76
12-16-76
*1-10-76
*1-17-76
*1-20-76

Girls Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Score	Winner
Estacado	75-62	MHS
Lubbock	75-31	MHS
Coronado	78-47	MHS
Dunbar	89-37	MHS
Estacado	74-71	MHS
Lubbock	59-48	MHS
Coronado	78-44	MHS



STATISTICS

*1-24-76	Dunbar	78-42	MHS
*1-27-76	Estacado	68-54	EHS
*2-3-76	Lubbock	77-43	MHS
*2-7-76	Coronado	57-40	MHS
*2-10-76	Dunbar	85-45	MHS
*2-14-76	Estacado	73-45	MHS
No. of girls played-12			
Games played-13			
Won 12, Lost 1, Tied 0			



- 1-Trying to out reach her opponent, Kelly Riebe goes high for the tip.
- 2-'76 Lancerettes-Bottom row: Stiles, Amonett, Rodgers, James and Howard. Second row: Coach Phil Hood, Sanders, Watkins, Lindsey, Jamison and Hinesley. Top row: Edwards, Cain, Maxwell and Riebe.
- 3-Releasing the ball toward the basket, Rebekah James tries for two.
- 4-Robin Amonett sky-rockets for the ball as her teammates await the tip.
- 5-Using her body as a shield, Kelly Riebe fights for the ball as Terri Jamison watches.



STATISTICS

JV Girls Basketball

Robin Amonett	5'5"	soph
Tracie Cain	5'6"	soph
Penée Edwards	5'7"	soph
Sherly Howard	5'3"	soph
Rebekah James	5'4"	junior
Terri Jamison	5'2"	soph
Laura Lindsey	5'6"	soph

JV No. 1 in city



The 1976-77 season proved a good one for the girls' JV basketball team. Under the coaching of Mr. Phil Hood and Ms. Lynn Powell, the team clinched the city title. The girls played each of the city high school teams three times. The team produced a 12-1 record, with their only loss coming to Coronado. Even though the competition was tough, the girls hustled through the season proving their strengths to each opponent. The team formed a good group with the ability to work together as a unit. These girls made up the city's number one basketball team.

STATISTICS

Felicia Maxwell
Sheryl Sanders
Mary Sue Stiles
Michelle Tankersley
Leigh Ann Watkins
Rhonda Rogers
Lisa Hensley
Phil Hood
Lynn Powell

5'5"
5'4"
5'5"
5'5"
5'6"
5'3"
mgr.
coach
asst.

junior
soph
soph
junior
soph
soph



STATISTICS

Varsity Basketball

Name	GP	FGM-FGA	Pct.	FTM-FTA	Pct.	REB	TP
Buckner	31	202-450	45%	102-147	69%	276	506
Fewell	31	111-289	38%	88-116	76%	96	310
Eggenberger	31	99-260	38%	93-131	71%	133	291
Hamby	29	88-195	45%	47-66	71%	149	223
Edgar	31	73-176	41%	44-68	65%	134	190
Davidson	31	68-164	41%	33-48	69%	80	169

Basketball

'76-'77

Basketball--where team effort nets results--provided students with many exciting moments as the Plainsmen posted a 19-12 record with a large part of their games being decided in the closing minutes. Joe Michalka and his assistant, Rob Knight, provided the coaching as the roundballers made a desperate but futile bid for the district championship. Coach Michalka cited the team as a hard-working bunch with a super attitude. Clearly something was right as the Plainsmen handed defeats to some of the best area teams including Morton, Plainview and Lubbock High. Probably the team's best effort came during pre-district where at one point the 'Men boasted six straight victories. All in all it was a winning season due in no small part to the excellent effort of a unified team.

1-Tony Hamby assists Jerry Fewell off the floor.

2-Going in for a lay-up, Andy White eyes the rim.

3-Stan Edgar looks for an opening in the Plainview defense.

4-Tony Hamby goes high to block an Estacado shot.

5-Assistant Coach Rob Knight discusses strategy.

6-Coach Joe Michalka gives encouragement from the sideline.

7-Varsity BB team: Bottom row: Davidson, Waller, Walker, Chambers, Key, Chong. Top row: Michalka, Eggenberger, Fewell, Kirkman, Hamby, Buckner, Edgar, McMinn, White and Knight.

STATISTICS

White	29	33-89	37%	12-45	27%	33	78
McMinn	5	0-8	0%	6-6	100%	4	6
Waller	7	2-3	67%	0-2	0%	1	4
Key	2	0-1	0%	2-2	100%	1	2
Kirkman	8	1-5	20%	0-0	0%	5	2
Chong	7	1-5	20%	0-0	0%	0	2
Others	14	12-35	34%	2-5	40%	26	26
Totals	31	690-1682	41%	429-636	67%	938	1809

Wins highlight pre-district

"Tournament" seemed to be the key word for pre-district action. The Plainsmen showed their stuff by entering three area tournaments and winning two. The 'Men earned a third place finish at the Hereford tourney, picked up the first place trophy at the Snyder Tournament, and also captured the championship at the ABC Caprock Tournament. Monterey received acclamation for outstanding individuals such as Jerry Fewell who was voted all-tournament at Hereford and Snyder, and Larry Eggenberger who received like honors in the Caprock tournament. Mike Buckner was voted the most valuable player at both Snyder and Caprock.

The season opener gave the Plainsmen a loss to Abilene Cooper. The next game was a loss at home to Permian, but the Plainsmen bounced back to defeat Permian the following week at Odessa. After the Hereford Tournament and victories over Estacado and Dunbar, the 'Men won their next six games. Monterey rounded out pre-district with both a victory and a loss to Dunbar, a pair of losses to Pampa, a loss to Amarillo High and a resounding victory over Palo Duro 94-51.



STATISTICS

Pre-district Basketball

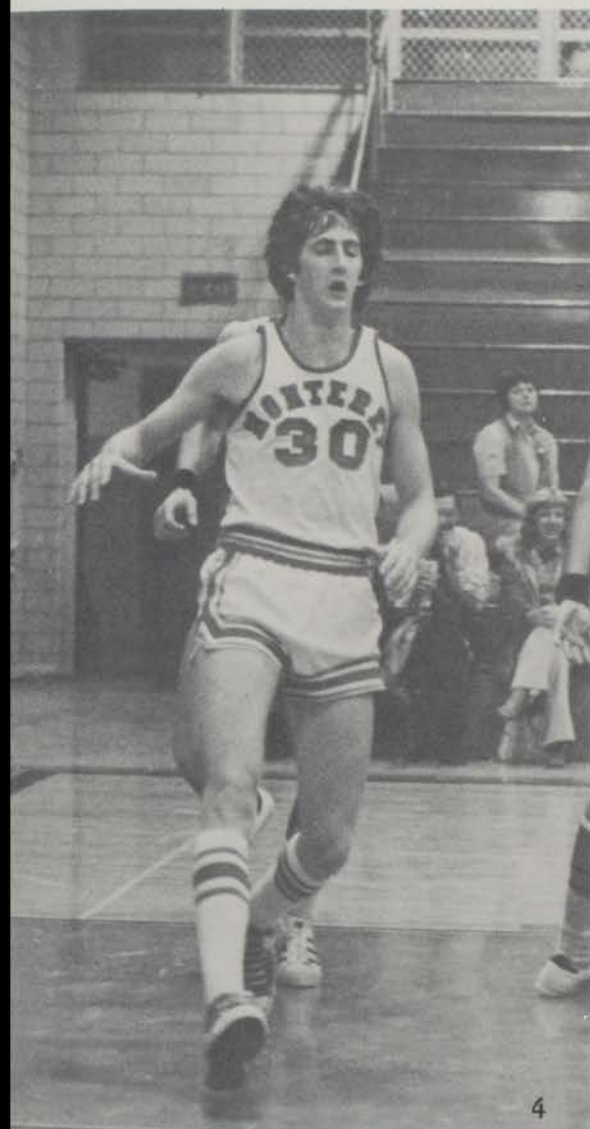
Monterey	39	Cooper	43
Monterey	53	Permian	62
Monterey	44	Permian	39
Monterey	63	Estacado	51

Snyder Tourney

Monterey	44	Estacado	36
Monterey	63	Big Spring	55
Monterey	63	Sweetwater	43
Monterey	44	Midland	34
Monterey	61	Abilene	63
Monterey	51	Morton	41



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1-Andy White brings the ball down court for the Plainsmen.

2-Steering his way around a Plainview defender, Tony Hamby makes his move.

3-Kevin Kirkman (14) checks his man as Andy White looks on.

4-Finding his place in the Monterey zone, Larry Eggenberger concentrates on the game.

5-Tony Hamby gets set for an "Alley Oop" pass.



STATISTICS

Caprock Tourney

Monterey	67	Estacado	53
Monterey	56	Lubbock	49
Monterey	72	Dunbar	65
Monterey	49	Pampa	68
Monterey	67	Amarillo	73
Monterey	94	Palo Duro	51
Monterey	57	Dunbar	58
Monterey	52	Pampa	72

Hereford Tourney

Monterey	55	Morton	50
Monterey	66	Canyon	76
Monterey	76	Caprock	65
Monterey	65	Dunbar	57
Monterey	54	Tascosa	40

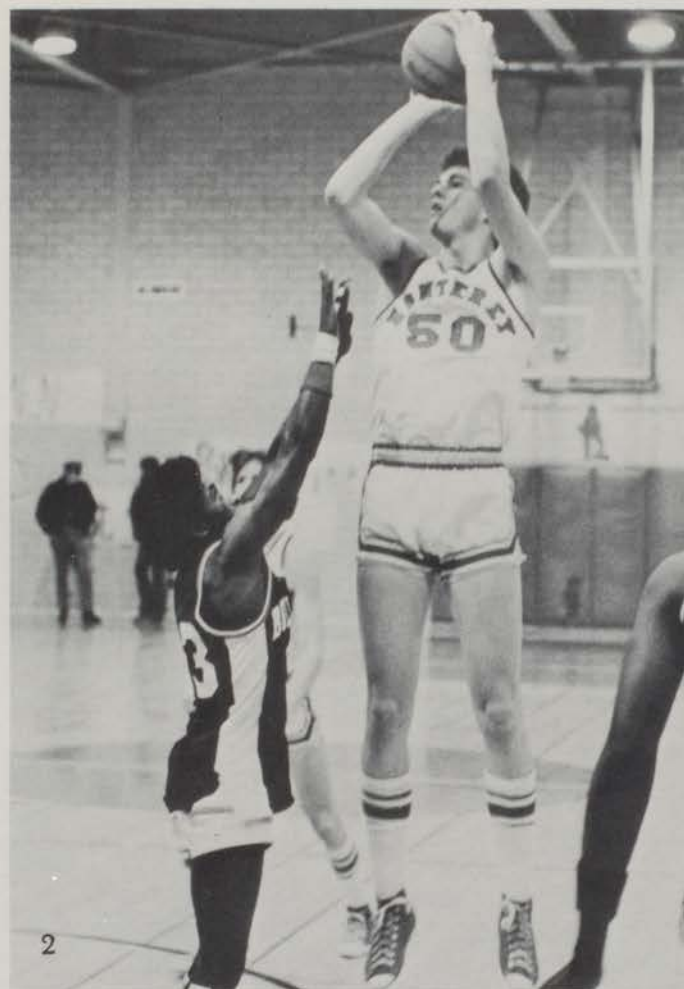
Close games prove costly to 'Men

District seemed to catch the roundballers off guard as they fell by narrow margins in each of the first three games.

Even though viewed by several area sports writers as the district favorites, Monterey suffered a loss in their first district game to the Plainview Bulldogs 52-51. The Plainsmen then squared off against Lubbock High in the Monterey gym. A frenzied crowd looked on as Monterey held a slim lead for the entire game. That lead, however, dwindled to a single point in the closing seconds. Then as the buzzer sounded, a Westerner desperation shot fell through the net, leaving Monterey with 60 and LHS with 61. The third loss came to the eventual district champs, the Hereford

Whitefaces by a 62-58 score.

The first and only win in the initial half of the district race came as the Plainsmen downed their perennial rivals, the Coronado Mustangs. The game proved to be a see-saw battle with the score tied in the third quarter, and the Plainsmen behind at the start of the fourth. The 'Men regrouped, however, and exploded in the final minutes to mount a 58-44 victory for the Red and Blue.



STATISTICS

Buckner	506 pts.	16.3	Per game
Buckner	276 reb.	8.9	per game
Fewell	310 pts.	10.0	per game
Fewell	96 reb.	3.1	per game
Eggenberger	291 pts.	9.4	per game
Eggenberger	133 reb.	4.3	per game
Hamby	223 pts.	7.7	per game



3



4



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- 1-Tri captain Jerry Fewell sets up the next play.
 2-Easily clearing a Plainview defender, Mike Buckner shoots for two.
 3-Senior Stan Edgar struggles to keep his dribble alive.
 4-Looking for an open man, David Davidson leads the fast break.
 5-Tony Hamby gets off a shot in perfect form.

STATISTICS

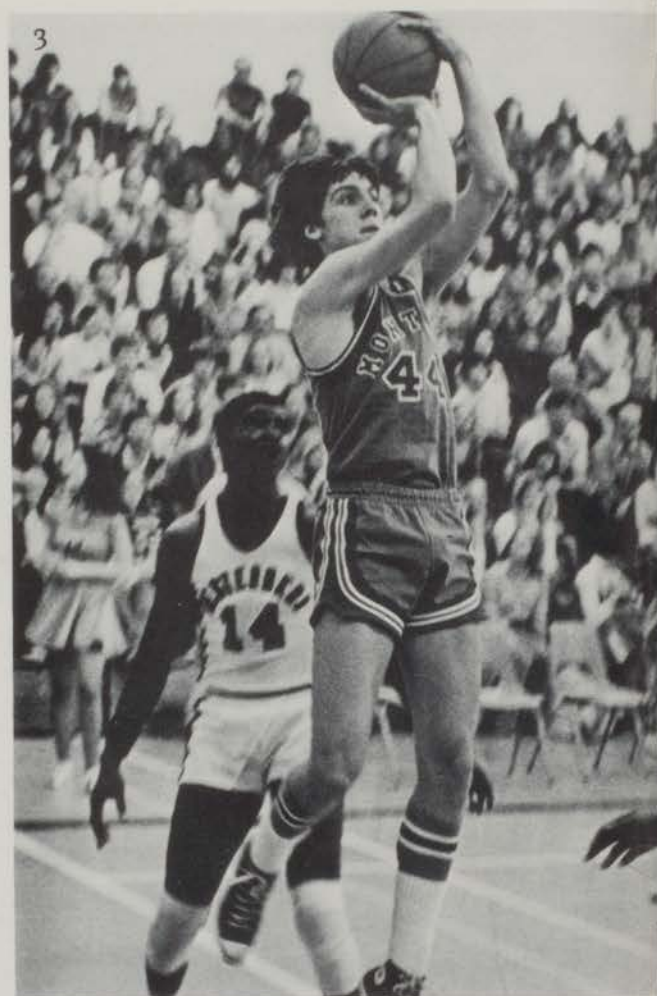
Hamby	149 reb.	5.1	per game
Edgar	190 pts.	6.1	per game
Edgar	134 reb.	4.3	per game
Davidson	169 pts.	5.5	per game
Davidson	80 reb.	2.6	per game
White	78 pts.	2.7	per game
White	33 reb.	1.1	per game

'Men reverse trend

Second half of district proved a sharp turnaround for the Plainsmen as they posted an impressive three wins and one loss record. The first victory came at home against first half champions the Plainview Bulldogs. Michalka's 'Men scored a whopping 52 points to Plainview's 33. Seniors Mick Buckner and Stan Edgar led balanced scoring with 11 points apiece.

The next game pitted Monterey against the Westerners in the Lubbock Field House. The score was nip and tuck. The 'Men pulled ahead several times, but never really controlled the game. Tony Hamby hit a crucial bucket at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. A single overtime, however, failed to break the deadlock as two Westerner free throws fell short of their mark. The second overtime proved the Plainsmen mettle with a final score of 59 to 56. Playoff thoughts revived as the team's confidence increased. The following game with Hereford, however, dampened spirits considerably as the 'Men fell to the Herd 61 to 78.

The last game of the season found the Roundballers in the Coronado gym. The 'Men closed their season on a resounding note with a fine defensive effort in the first quarter. The final score was 55 to 50 leaving the 'Men with 3-1 record.



STATISTICS

JV Basketball

Layton, Darin.	40
Jenkins, Keith.	44
Perry, Chuck.	34
Ehlo, Craig.	30
Gilbert, Garry.	32
Malone, Frank.	42
Marshall, Jack.	52
Alvarez, Fernando.	24
Bradley, Larry.	50
Riebe, Clay.	54
Mayfield, Chuck.	22



- 1-Guarding the basket, Mike Buckner attempts to block an opponent's shot.
- 2-Setting up a play, David Davidson gives his teammates directions.
- 3-With his eyes fixed on the basket, Stan Edgar leaps up for a shot.
- 4-Stretching out, Mike Buckner reaches for the tip as Edgar looks on.
- 5-Davidson looks for a teammate who's open.

STATISTICS

Sophomore Basketball

Zelner, Stan.	10
DeWeese, Billy.	43
Hansen, Matt.	51
Burney, Bruce.	20
Evans, Mike.	50
Lowry, Mark.	32
Nanny, Mark.	24
Brady, Terry.	42
Bailey, Roger.	30
Timmons, Phil.	40
Reed, Mike.	44
Mitra, Rana.	22

- 1-Craig Ehlo sets up the Lancer continuity offense.
- 2-The '76 Lancers- Bottom row: Mayfield, Layton, Malone. Top row: Ehlo, Marshall, Riebe, Perry, Jenkins, Bradley, Gilbert and Coach Rob Knight.
- 3-Danny Chong prepares to launch a free throw.
- 4-Garry Gilbert passes under pressure in one of the five overtimes against Lubbock High.
- 5-Checking the defense for an opening, Larry Bradley looks for one of his teammates.
- 6-Darin Layton eyes a high percentage shot.
- 7-Penetrating the Westerner zone with a pass, Darin Layton starts the play.



STATISTICS

J.V. Season Scores

MHS 33
MHS 56
MHS 58
MHS 58
MHS 39
MHS 36

Cooper 56
Permian 68
Permian 68
Estacado 39
Plainview 37
Coronado 51

MHS 44
MHS 62
MHS 67
MHS 48
MHS 48
MHS 52
MHS 51
MHS 46
MHS 46

San Angelo 42
Dunbar 65
Tascosa 65
Sweetwater 69
Vernon 68
Snyder 50
Midland High 68
Abilene 62
Morton 55

JV chokes on bland season

Junior Varsity roundballers posted a 10-21 record for the 1977 season. Coach Robert Knight cited the team as one who lacked experience but gained that experience against some good competition. Exciting pre-district action included victories against Pampa, Palo Duro, San Angelo (in double overtime) and Tascosa where the Lancers overcame a 14 point deficit in the third quarter. The roundballers participated in three area tournaments. The squad failed to advance after their first game in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' tourney and did little better in the Snyder varsity tournament against stiff competition including several 3A varsity teams. The Snyder JV tournament was a different story, however, as the Lancers brought home the third place trophy.

The district race also proved rough going for the Lancers as they dropped both games to Coronado and Plainview. The team found the mark, however, against Hereford whom they defeated twice. To round out district competition, the roundballers took a game from Lubbock High and also lost to the Westerners in the season thriller that called for five overtimes. The Lancers' record was somewhat deceiving, though, as Coach Knight pointed out, "We were in about 25 of our 31 games."

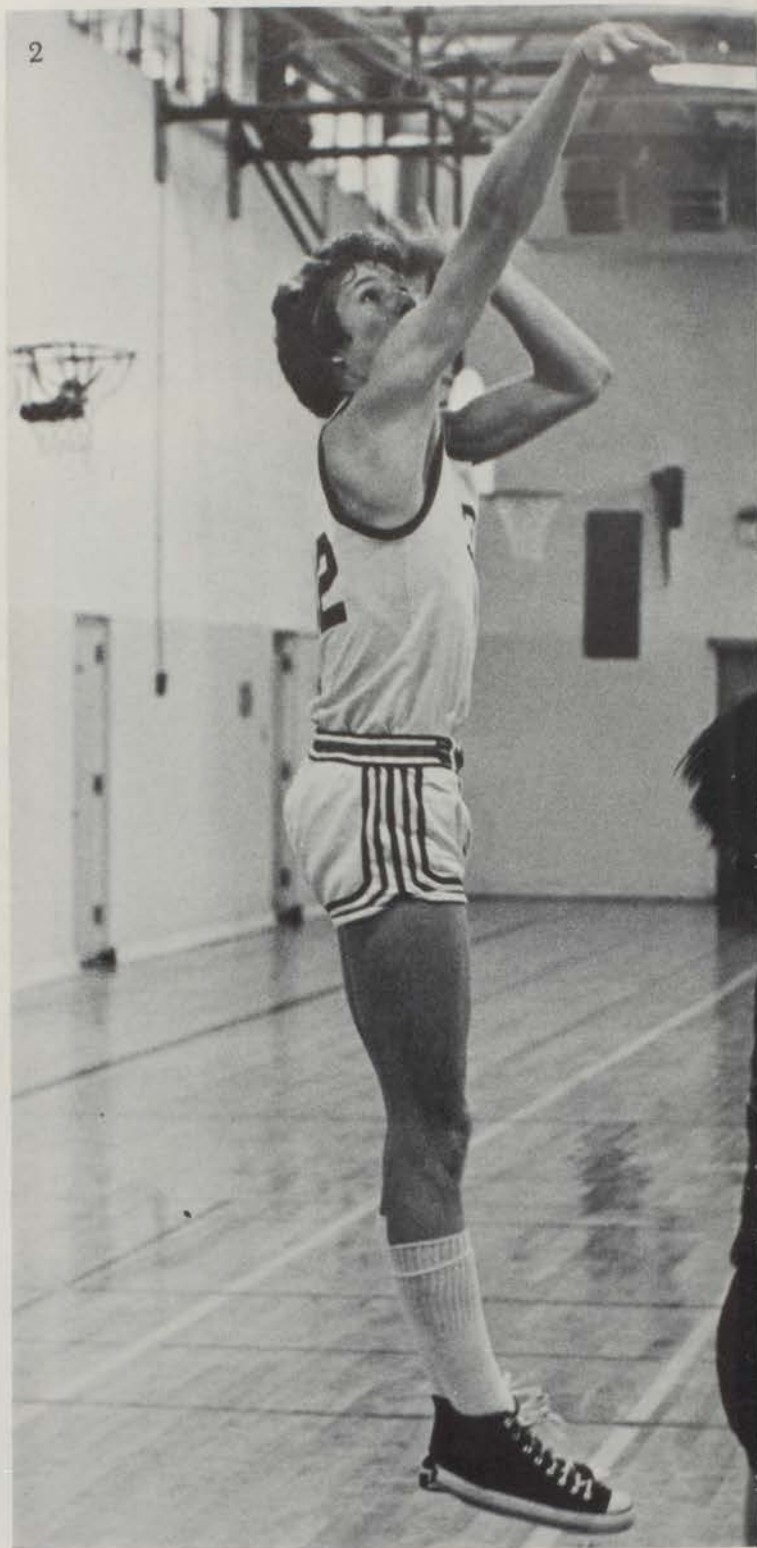


STATISTICS

MHS	47	Pampa	45	MHS	18	Plainview	22
MHS	59	Snyder	45	MHS	59	Lubbock	60
MHS	50	Amarillo	52	MHS	56	Hereford	52
MHS	44	Plainview	57	MHS	54	Coronado	56
MHS	42	Dunbar	53	MHS	45	Plainview	51
MHS	69	Palo Duro	50	MHS	29	Lubbock	64
MHS	45	Dunbar	51	MHS	51	Hereford	49
MHS	55	Pampa	63	MHS	50	Coronado	67

Sophs boast tall team

About the only thing that can be said about the sophomore basketball season is that a lot of people got to play. The Texans posted six wins and twelve losses and got a lot of valuable experience. The highlight of the season came against Lubbock High. The Texans were down 22 points in the fourth quarter and bounced back to win the game with a unique fast break.



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Sophs Season Scores

MHS	46	Permian	54
MHS	53	Permian	41
MHS	36	Dunbar	46
MHS	57	Midland	64
MHS	41	Pampa	42
MHS	47	Plainsview	39
MHS	53	Dunbar	52



1-The '76 Texans- Bottom row: Timmons, Zelner, Mitra, Brady, Nanny and Bailey. Top row: Reed, Burney, Evans, DeWeese, Hanson, Lowry and Coach Rob Knight.

2-Mark Lowry follows through on his jump shot as he watches the ball head for the hoop.

3-Attracting Lubbock High's defense, Matt Hanson attempts a difficult lay-up.

4-Mike Evans tries a fall-away jump shot as he concentrates on the basket.

5-Mark Lowry races down court for an open lay-up.

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MHS	60	Pampa	46
MHS	32	Plainview	33
MHS	38	Lubbock	35
MHS	40	Hereford	56
MHS	36	Coronado	35
MHS	31	Plainview	40
MHS	56	Lubbock	54
MHS	55	Hereford	45
MHS	43	Coronado	45

Girls race cross country

Fifteen hard-working, dedicated girls made up the girls cross country team for the '76-'77 year. The girls ran daily from the Monterey field to Tech Terrace, and often ran as far as five and a half miles in practices. Six of the eleven meets were held at Lubbock's Mackenzie Park where the girls ran a mile course. Ms. Lynn Powell worked hard with this team, and the girls progressed through the season with a second place at the Hereford meet. Their hard work paid off when they placed second in district. Karla Leslie, the only member to place individually in district, earned second.



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Date	Meet
Sept. 17	Brownfield
Sept. 26	Lubbock
Oct. 1	Lubbock
Oct. 6	Brownfield
Oct. 16	Hereford
Oct. 23	Lubbock
Oct. 30	Brownfield
Nov. 13	Lubbock
Nov. 20	Dist. 4AAAA
Nov. 27	City
Dec. 6	Regionals
Dec. 11	State



1-Bottom row- Zips, Rickard, Owings, Coleman. Top row- Leslie, Hennigar, Beckner, Schuetzeberg, Ms. Powell.
 2-Beginning the cross country run, Gayla Beckner leads Kelly Schuetzeberg.
 3-Starting off on the run cross country, Terri McMillian takes the scenic route through Mackenzie Park.
 4-Cindy Zips makes a future attempt to catch Karla Leslie as they approach the finish line.
 5-Saving her energy, Kelly Schuetzeberg paces herself for the end of the race.



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GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Gayla Beckner	Soph
Cynthia Hennigar	Senior
Karla Leslie	Junior
Dianne Owings	Soph
Susan Rickard	Soph
Kelly Schuetzeberg	Soph
Cindy Zips	Soph
Kelly Coleman	Junior-Mgr.
Lyn Powell	Coach

Cross-Country cancels competition

Mhs cross country track team finished their season as the '76 district champs. The 'Men prepared themselves by running an average of eight miles a day at Mackenzie Park under the direction of Coach Richard Adams of Mackenzie Junior High. All five Lubbock schools worked out together under Adams. During the season, the team received first places in the Hereford Invitational and the city meet, a second in the Lubbock Invitational, a first in district and performed well in regionals. Places in district included Bobby Lugo, first; Curtis Conaway, second; Pat Ennis, eighth; Dave Yates, ninth; Richard Davis, eleventh; Melvin Sorrells, twelfth; and Mitch Brock, fifteenth.



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Season Places

Brownfield meet.	4th
Hereford meet.	1st
Lubbock Invitational.	2nd
Amarillo meet.	4th
City meet.	1st
District meet.	1st



1-Charging toward the finish line, Curtis Conaway guts-up.
 2-Richard Davis supports his glasses as he finishes the race.
 3-Trying to overtake a Lubbock High runner, Curtis Conaway picks up the pace.
 4-Mark Payne and Dave Yates give a few grins as they warm up for their race.
 5-'76 Cross Country Team: Bottom Row-David Ortiz, Mark Potter, Bobby Lugo, Pat Ennis and Richard Davis. Top Row-Mike Reign, Mitch Brock, Dave Yates, Curtis Conaway and Melvin Sorrells.

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District Champs (2 miles)

Name	Place	Time
Bobby Lugo	1	10:35
Curtis Conaway	2	10:38
Pat Ennis	8	11:15
Dave Yates	9	11:19
Richard Davis	11	11:30
Melvin Sorrells	12	11:43
Mitch Brock	15	12:08

Baseball was the same old story at Monterey this year. The season started slow but it soon became obvious that Bobby Moegle was state bound once again. Pre-district play listed a 13-3 record for the Plainsmen with losses coming only to Snyder, Permian and defending state champs Duncanville. The 'Men traveled to Midland for their only predistrict tournament and brought back a second place trophy and victories over Midland High, Midland Lee and Moore (the defending Oklahoma state champs). The only weakness Coach Moegle cited for the 1977 Plainsmen was their lack of speed while he was quick to point to the team's excellent defense, hitting and ability to score. Pre-district hitting standouts included Dana Reiger who hit a whopping .537 and Mike Craig. Fielding stars were Mike Wooten and Jeff Harp with Ron Reeves and Derek Hatfield anchoring the pitching staff. Coach Moegle commended the way the pitching developed over pre-district and remarked that overall the Plainsmen had a sound ball team with a good chance of taking district. Moegle commented, "This team's best asset is the enjoyment they get out of playing baseball."



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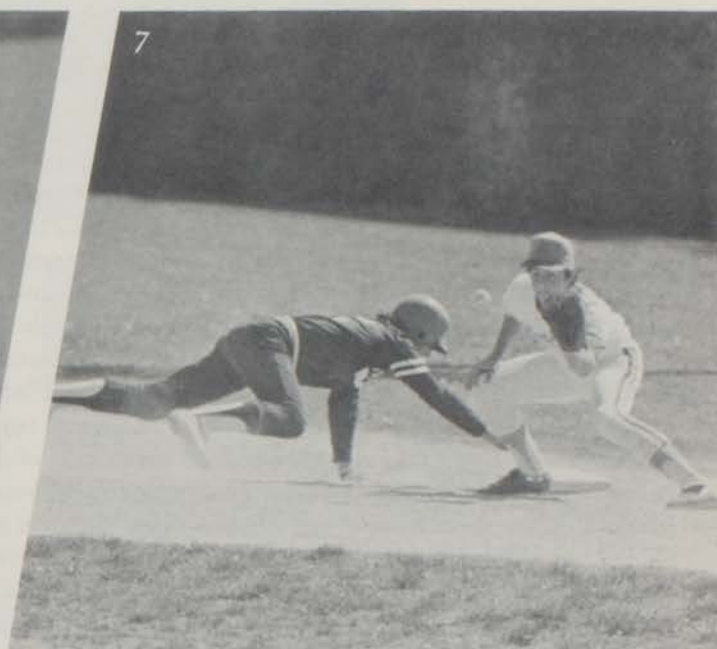
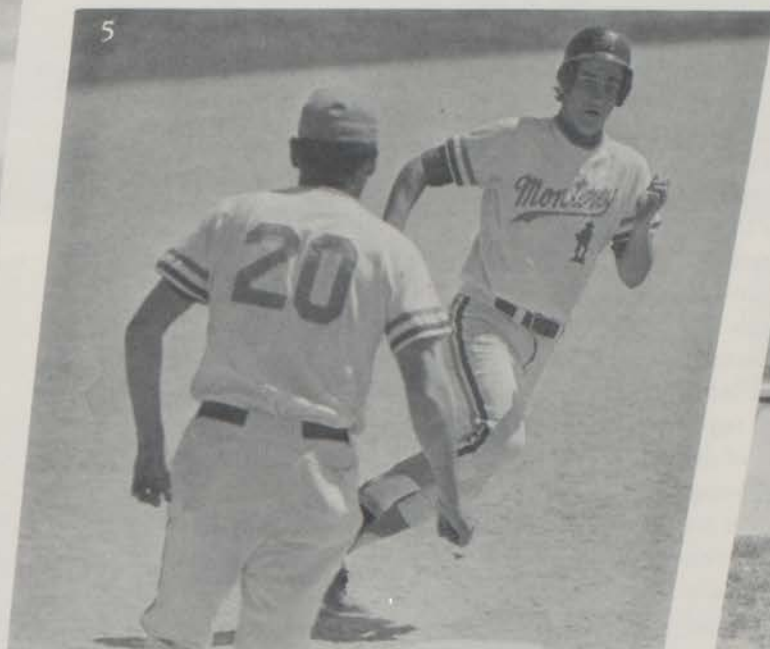
Pre-district Baseball

MHS	10-3	Midland
MHS	3-0	Permian
MHS	0-8	Permian
MHS	11-8	Midland
MHS	2-6	Duncanville
MHS	10-9	Moore
MHS	10-2	Lee
MHS	5-4	Midland

Pre-district Baseball

MHS	6-4	Lee
MHS	8-3	Cooper
MHS	13-10	Big Spring
MHS	4-3	Big Spring
MHS	0-3	Snyder
MHS	10-5	Lee
MHS	9-3	Pecos
MHS	20-0	Pecos

'Men lean into district



1-Coach Bobby Moegle surveys the situation from the dug-out.

2-Giving encouragement to the hitter from his coaching box, JV coach Mike Crutcher assists with the varsity.

3-Stupefying the opposition with his side-arm stuff, Derek Hatfield lets go another strike.

4-Mike Collier looks on as Dana Rieger heckles the pitcher.

5-Mike Wooten gets the go for home signal from Coach Moegle.

6-The '77 Plainsmen: Top Row-Reiger, Breudigam, Reeves, Crim, Fannin, Hatfield and Nelson. Middle Row-Jeff Harp, Voyles, Green, Windgrove, Wooten, Holub and Dixon. Bottom Row-McIntyre, Barron, Collier, Walden, Craig and Gage.

7-"Bullet" Bob Fannin tkes the pick-off throw to first and holds the runner close.

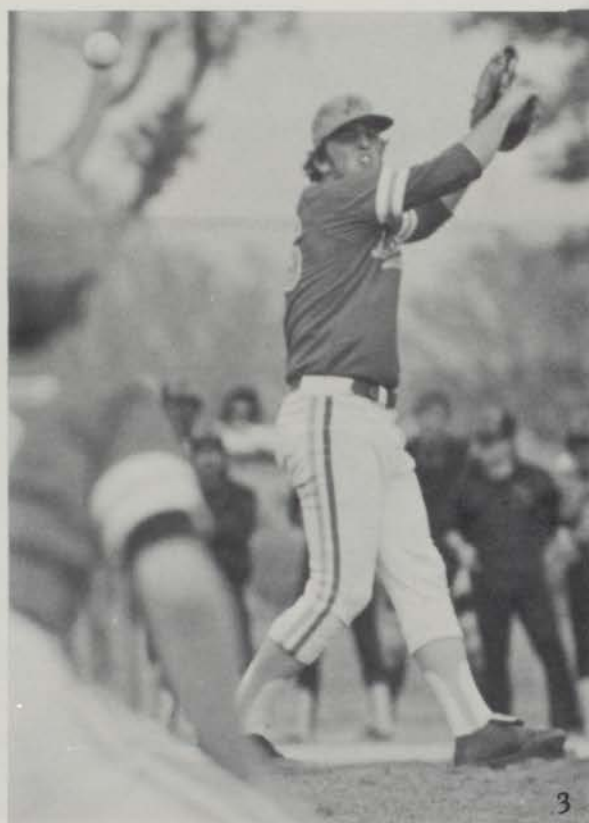
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Pre-district

No	Position	Player	Average				
13	SS	Wooten	.333	8	LF	Craig	.410
9	RF	Holub	.304	10	2B	Harp	.367
21	3B	Bruedigam	.429	19	C	Crim	.340
22	CF	Reiger	.537	16	Pitcher IB	Reeves	.283
				15	IB	Fannin	.356
				7	LF	Voyles	.300

MHS slides through district undefeated

For the first time in three years Monterey swept district without a loss and chalked up a 16-0 district record. Coach Bobby Moegle became the only active coach in the state to have won 500 games with the first of two victories in Plainview. The 'Men opened district with an extra-inning win against Coronado and seemed to breeze through the rest of the race except for a come-from-behind victory against Lubbock High and an exciting final series at Plainview. The 'Men could attribute all their victories to team effort, but Coach Moegle also pointed out some individual highlights like Dana Reiger's hitting, Gary Holub's strong finish, Mike Wooten and Jeff Harp's abilities to get on base, Ron Reeves's pitching strength and Derek Hatfield's no-hitter. When asked if he thought the team had done as well as he had expected, Moegle remarked that the team had exceeded his predictions. Of the possible nine starters, Monterey played seven boys who had seen little or no varsity experience. With so many underclassmen playing, Moegle looked forward to the next year and at the same time looked forward to some tough games ahead in the 1977 playoffs.



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District Games

MHS	7	4	Coronado
MHS	5	3	Coronado
MHS	10	0	Hereford
MHS	5	0	Hereford
MHS	6	1	Lubbock
MHS	3	2	Lubbock
MHS	10	1	Plainview



- 1-Stretching for the throw, Jeff Harp tries to complete the force-out at second.
- 2-Dana Reiger comes into third standing up.
- 3-Ron Reeves fires to first for a pick-off.
- 4-Blocking the bag, Bob Fannin looks desperately for the lost ball.
- 5-Mike Wooten slides into second.
- 6-Senior Gary Holub voices his opinion.
- 7-Catcher Archie Crim takes an out-fielder's throw to make the tag at home.

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MHS	13	2	Plairview
MHS	4	2	Coronado
MHS	9	1	Coronado
MHS	7	1	Hereford
MHS	9	4	Hereford
MHS	9	1	Lubbock
MHS	4	2	Lubbock
MHS	6	4	Plairview
MHS	5	4	Plairview

'Men bobble bi-district

"All good things must come to an end" was a trite but nevertheless true phrase in describing Monterey's efforts in the state baseball playoffs. After only three losses in pre-district and an undefeated district ranking, Monterey fell to the Amarillo Sandies in the best-of-three games series. The 'Men won the first game at Lowrey field with a narrow 8-5 victory. Monterey trailed for four innings until Archie Crim and Gary Holub hit in three runs to make it 3-2 for the Plainsmen. The 'Men fell behind again in the top of the fifth but came back with a three-run homer by Crim in the bottom of the fifth and two more runs in the sixth. The second game was played in Amarillo with an identical score as the first game but with Monterey losing to the Sandies 5-8. The 'Men fell behind in the first inning but bounced back in the fourth with Gary Holub's three-run home run. Amarillo's five unearned runs in the fifth, however, sealed the fate of the 'Men and the game count was then even at one all.

MHS traveled through bad weather to Amarillo for the deciding game of the series. Back-to-back home runs by Crim and Bob Fannin, plus Eric Voyles' homer and five Plainsmen doubles gave Monterey a 5-0 advantage going into the sixth inning. Amarillo picked up two in the sixth, and then in the bottom half of the last inning the Sandies scored four including the winning run to give Amarillo a 6-5 win and the series. A somewhat disheartened Moegle still commended a fine Monterey team by describing the year as "super" and saying that 30 wins and 5 losses will go down as one of the best records in the school's history.



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Bi-District Baseball Games

MHS	8	Amarillo High	5
MHS	5	Amarillo High	8
MHS	5	Amarillo High	6



- 1-Phil Bruedigam sneers at a bad call.
- 2-After sliding into second base, Dana Reiger pushes himself from the ground.
- 3-Archie Crim chases a wild pitch as he checks the runner at first.
- 4-One big happy family: MHS cheerleaders and other supporters show their happiness as the Plainsmen take the lead over Amarillo.
- 5-Derek Hatfield lets loose a fast ball during the second game against Amarillo.

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All-District Baseball Players

Ron Reeves (MVP)
 Derek Hatfield
 Mike Wooten
 Jeff Harp
 Archie Crim
 Dana Rieger
 Phil Bruedigam
 Coach Bobby Moegle-Coach of the Year



1-Brett Dixon tries to beat the ball to first base.



2-Making the play at first base, Jimmy Green snags an infielder's throw.

3-Jumping into position, Joel Gage goes for the peg at second base.

4-Jimmy Green chalks up a base hit.

5-JV Baseball Team: Front Row- Brady, Isbell, McIntyre, Zelter, Gage and Green. Back Row- Roddy, Barron, Ward, Jones, Timmons and Blanton.



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JV Games

MHS	6	18	Lubbock
MHS	30	1	Brownfield
MHS	3	5	Lubbock
MHS	28	1	Snyder
MHS	9	0	Coronado
MHS	3	4	Coronado
MHS	3	8	Lubbock
MHS	4	7	Coronado
MHS	16	11	Brownfield
MHS	18	1	Christ the King

JV posts .500 season

Junior Varsity baseball posted a 5 and 5 record in horseshide action. Coach Mike Crutcher remarked that the J.V.'s improved from one game to the next but still failed to compile the quality of play or record of past teams. The team displayed a fine defensive outfield and aggressive team speed. Lancer pitchers included Floyd Wingrove, Paul Kaelin and ace Monte Blanton who hurled a one-hit 9-0 shutout against Coronado in the team's overall best game. Major weaknesses proved to be a lack of pitching depth and an inability to hit.

Despite a loss as a result of the ten-run rule to Lubbock High, the 'Men used the rule to their advantage with a 28-1 victory over Snyder's J.V. and a whopping 30-0 win over Brownfield. Crutcher lauded Floyd Wingrove for hitting over .500 and Stanley Zelner for his excellent fielding ability. Coach Bobby Moegle summed up the J.V. season with the comment, "It was a season of peaks and valleys--mostly valleys."



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Junior Varsity Baseball Roster

2	Joel Gage	2B	13	Phillip Timmons	1B
3	Dale McIntyre	CF	15	Mike Roddy	LF
4	Andy Barron	SS	16	Stan Zelner	P-SS
5	Bret Dixon	3B	17	Floyd Wingrove	3B
7	Scott Isbell	RF	20	Terry Brady	C
10	Jeff Ward	P-RF	22	Ivan Jones	1B DH
11	Monte Blanton	P-3B	Mgr.	Gary Garza	
			Mgr.	Cary Levens	

Team, new coaches gain district title

Mhs tracksters had to adjust to a new head coach and new assistant coaches and did very well in doing so as they ended their season as the champs of District 4-4A. New head coach Bob Gay (formerly of Lubbock High) and his assistants, Randy Lancaster (from Mackenzie Junior High) and Langston Williams (new in the coaching profession) worked out the tracksters an average of 2½ hours on week days. Coach Lancaster took charge of the shot-put, discus and high jump; Coach Williams, the hurdlers and Coach Gay, the rest of the team. Track team started off their season by winning the Brownfield meet and chalking up a total of 176 points. Next meet, the Lubbock Invitational, the tracksters dropped to a fifth place. Track 'Men received third place in both the Amarillo Invitational and the Snyder meet. They traveled to Hobbs where the meet got started but was later called because of rain. MHS did badly in the City meet. They got fifth place out of only five teams. Plainsman tracksters got a second in the first three-way meet, but exploded for a comeback in the second three-way meet to get back on the winning track before district. Their opponents were Estacado, who were favored, and Brownfield. MHS blew away Brownfield (74 points) and outlasted Estacado, 201 points to 193 points.



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Track Meets

Meet	Finish	Points
Brownfield	1st	176
Lubbock Inv.	5th	54
Amarillo relays	3rd	80
Snyder	3rd	69
Hobbs Inv.	Rained out	
City meet	5th	70
3-way meet	2nd	Unknown
3-way meet	1st	201



1-Team spirit prevails after an MHS victory in the district track meet.

2-Concentrating on his form, David Campsey catapults into his vault.

3-Chris Robinson clears another hurdle as he eyes the finish line.

4-Building up his speed, Greg Iseral heads down the final stretch.

5-Dave Yates connects on a hand-off to Greg Iseral in the final leg of the mile relay.

6-Track Team: Front Row- Curlee, Thompson, M. Raign, Dunn, Alford and Lowry. Second Row- Rumsey, Gaitan, Campsey, Potts, Anderson, Nanny, Hancock and West. Third Row- McMinn, Carter, Boulter, Ennis, Potter, Kaelin, Edgar and Laine. Fourth Row- Henson, J. Robinson, Sorrells, Ortiz, C. Robinson, G. Iseral, Chalk, Perry and J. Raign. Fifth Row- Lugo, Hobbs, Tarleton, Morris, Payne, Yates, Graham and Davis. Last Row- Neeld, D. Iseral and Mann.

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Regional Qualifiers

Name	Event	Place in Dist.
Campsey	Pole Vault	1st
Perry	High jump	2nd
C. Robinson	120 HH, 330 IH, Mile relay	2nd, 1st, 1st
Laine	330 IH	2nd
Iseral	440, Mile relay	1st, 1st
Yates	440, Mile relay	2nd, 1st
Conaway	Mile	1st

Plainsmen tracksters started District 4-4A meet (held at Coronado) slowly as they scored few points in the early field events and missed a handoff in the sprint relay. However, they rallied and won district with 123½ points to second place Coronado's 106 points.

MHS tracksters that qualified for the regional meet were David Campsey, first in pole vault; Chuck Perry, second in high jump; Chris Robinson, second in 120-yard hurdles and first in 330-yard intermediate hurdles; Greg Iseral was first in 440-yard dash; Dave Yates, second in 440-yard dash; Curtis Conaway, first in mile and the mile relay team (C. Robinson, Laine, Yates and Iseral), first.

Main events were the mile and mile relay. MHS trailed Coronado up until the mile when Conaway took the mile with a time of 4:26.8 which beat the old district record by ten seconds and put the Plainsmen ahead of the Mustangs, 103½ points to 98 p½oints. The last event the mile relay secured the meet by winning with their best time of 3:21.9 and making the final total 123½ points to 106 points.

The next week the regional meet was held at the Texas Tech track with three of the Plainsmen finishing in the top six. Campsey cleared his season best, 14 feet, in the pole vault and received a fourth place; Iseral got a fifth with a time of 50.9 in the 440-yard dash and Conaway picked up a sixth with his best time ever in the mile (4:20.8).



- 1-Attempting the opening height, Chuck Perry tries to avoid hitting the bar.
- 2-Curtis Conaway is met at the finish line after running a record mile.
- 3-Refusing to be passed, Dave Yates heads down the straightaway.
- 4-Not afraid of heights, David Campsey vaults over the bar.
- 5-Chris Robinson enthusiastically raises the mile relay trophy after a victorious day.



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3-way Meet
Estacado, Brownfield, Monterey

Name	Event	Place
Kaelin	Shot-put	1st
Alford	shot-put	2nd
Payne	discus	3rd
Boulter	long jump, pole vault	2nd, 3rd
Lowry	long jump	3rd
Perry	high jump	1st



Thinclads advance to regional



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Edgar	high jump	2nd
Campsey	pole vault	1st
Iseral	440, 440 relay, mile relay	2nd, 2nd, 2nd
C. Robinson	120 HH, 330 IH, mile relay	2nd, 2nd, 2nd
Dunn	120 HH	3rd
Laine	330 IH, 440 relay, mile relay	3rd, 2nd, 2nd
Conaway	mile	3rd
Chalk	440 relay	2nd
Hobbs	440 relay, mile relay	2nd, 2nd

Girls stretch toward district

With two new coaches Ms. Lynn Powell and Ms. Sammie Crutcher, the girls track team started off with high hopes for the season. The team entered the Plainview Invitational and captured fourth place. Sophomore Kelly Woolam and Junior Marilyn Beckner helped team scores in each meet by competing in the 80 yard hurdles. Karla Leslie also was a big asset to the team in the mile run. As the season moved on through the six predistrict meets, the team followed with it's up and downs. They progressed with the season, stabilizing with a second place at Lovington and placing sixth out of seventeen teams at Amarillo to set the team in a good position for city and district meets.



STATISTICS

Girls Track

Karen Beck.	Junior
Gayla Beckner.	Sophomore
Marilyn Beckner.	Junior
Tammye Brown.	Senior
Kelly Coleman.	Junior

Debbie Cooper.	Senior
Donna Copeland.	Senior
Sherri Davis.	Junior
Pam Dean.	Junior
Jana Field.	Sophomore
Margaret Grennell.	Sophomore
Phyllis Hassell.	Senior



1-Sherri Davis successfully clears the bar.

2-Coming around the final corner, Karla Leslie gets her second wind.

3-Concentrating on the finish line, Marilyn Beckner easily clears the 80 yard hurdles.

4-Donna Copeland finishes the last leg of the mile relay, after receiving the hand off from Marilyn Beckner.

5-Coming out of the starting blocks, Tami Brown starts off the 440 relay team.



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Cynthia Hennigar.....	Senior
Mindy Holloway.....	Sophomore
Rebekah James.....	Junior
Vicki Kizer.....	Senior
Karla Leslie.....	Junior
Malinda Milam.....	Sophomore
Bonnie Pesina.....	Junior

Susan Rickard.....	Sophomore
Kelly Schuetzbery.....	Sophomore
Dana Turner.....	Junior
Leigh Ann Watkins.....	Sophomore
Penny Young.....	Sophomore
Kelly Woolam.....	Sophomore
Cindy Zips.....	Sophomore

Fems take district crown

Girls track team captured both the city and district titles. The entire team put out it's best efforts for their two top performances of the year. After the victorious city meet, the girls moved on to capture the district title where 19 out of 23 girls qualified to advance to regionals. The 440 team of Malinda Milam, Phyllis Hassell, Tami Brown and Susan Rickard won the district title and the mile relay team of Kelly Coleman, Donna Copeland, Mindi Holloway and Karen Beck also added to the glories of the day with a first place. In field events, Vicki Kiser won the discus and Jana Fields won the shot put. Karla Leslie dominated the mile run and came in first while Hassell rounded off the already successful meet with a first place in the 100 yard dash. The team easily carried off the district crown.

At regionals the team faced the toughest competition of the year, but still put out a good showing. One of Monterey's top performances came in the mile relay where the foursome beat their district qualifying time.



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District Meet Records

Event	Record Holder	Record
440 yd. relay	Hassell, Milam, Brown, Rickard	50.8
220 yd. dash	Susan Rickard	25.9
80 yd. hurdles	Marilyn Beckner	11.1
Mile Run	Karla Leslie	5:39.0
Mile Relay	Grennell, Holloway, Copeland, Coleman	4:17.4
Shot put	Jana Field	39'7"
Discus	Rebekah James	104'10"



1-Stretching toward the finish line, Marilyn Beckner (left) clears the hurdle.
2-In the mile run, Karla Leslie paces herself close behind the lead runners.

3-Debbie Cooper heaves the shot put during the district meet.

4-Girls Track Team: First row-Kizer, Dean, Cooper, Rickard, Milam, Owings, Brown, Leslie. Second row-Coleman, Hazzell, Zipa, Holloway, Pesina, Beck, James, Schuetzberg, Coach Powell. Third row-Turner, Hennigar, Woolam, Fields, M. Beckner, Copeland, G. Beckner, Grennell, Davis, Watkins, Young.

5-Phyllis Hassell takes the lead in the 440 relay.

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Girls Track

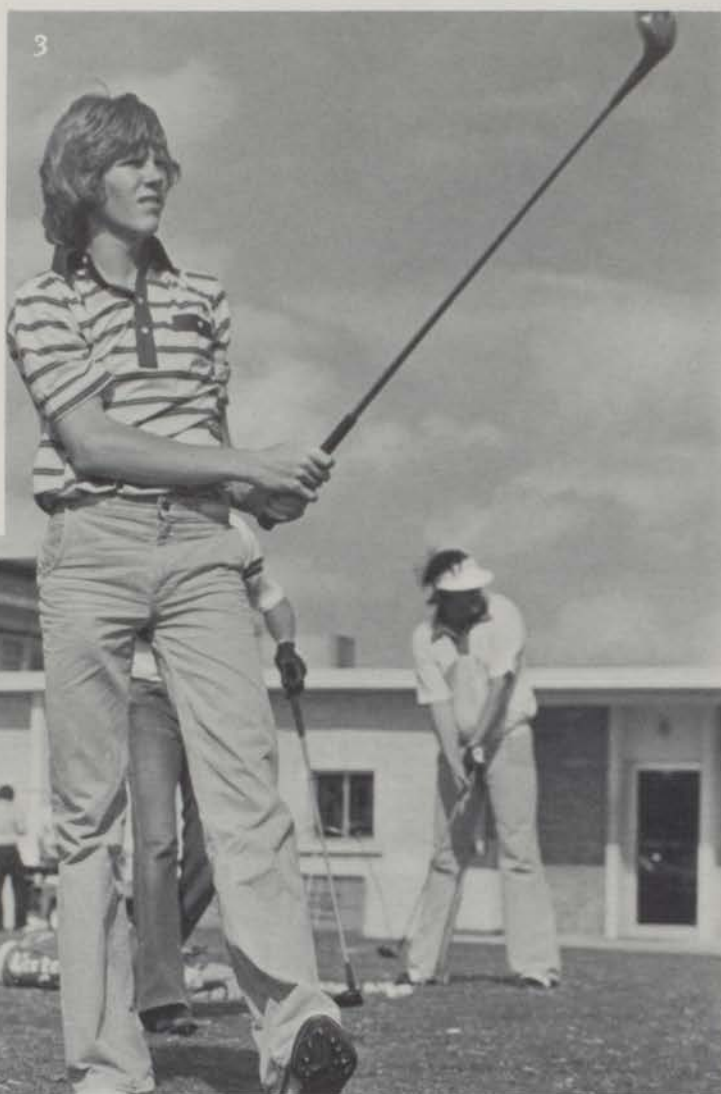
Plainview Invitational	4th
Monterey Invitational	6th
Hereford Invitational	4th
Lovington Invitational	2nd
Amarillo Invitational	6th
City Meet	1st
District 4AAAA	1st
Regionals	12th

Duffers drop district title

Sporting a perennial tan, the boys golf team highlighted their pre-district with a victory at the New Mexico Military Institute tournament at Roswell. In other non-district action, the Plainsmen swept the Amarillo relay tournament taking all but one medalist position. In that tournament Greg Reynolds fired the team's best round of the season with a 69 which, coupled with his 76 of the first day, won the tournament. Charles Brewer coached a team of ten duffers with two other singles participants. Coach Brewer's "B" team copped tournament victories at Amarillo and Hereford. Three players, Stan Talbott, John McClure and Boyd Monk, were named to the all-district second team. In the district race Plainview jumped out into an early lead and Monterey settled into a second score struggle with Lubbock High. Going into the last district tournament, the 'Men trailed the Westners by 18 strokes and when it was all over, the Plainsmen were still down by 8.



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Golf Statistics

Place	Tournament	Totals
4th	Plainview	605
5th	Abilene	620
1st	Roswell	609
2nd	Lubbock	639
4th	Plainview	605
5th	Hereford	634
1st	Amarillo	620
3rd	District	1836

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1-As Pauline Musil poaches at the net, her partner Julia Rankin looks on.
 2-Concentrating on the ball, Deborah Swindle drops deep for a backhand.
 3-Doubles partners Gary Nazarenus and Bill Baugh team up for a volley.
 4-Placing her shot, Cheryl Rosen uses a two-fisted backhand.
 5-Intent on her shot, Kathy Kuhne stretches into her forehand.
 6-Varsity Tennis Team: Bottom Row-Rodgers, Swindle, Musil, Rankin, Hester, Kuhne and Rosen. Top Row-Nazarenus, Finco, George, Diaz, Ribble, Pedersen, Baugh, Coach Alton Setliff.
 7-Leaning into the ball, Leslie Diaz smashes a serve.

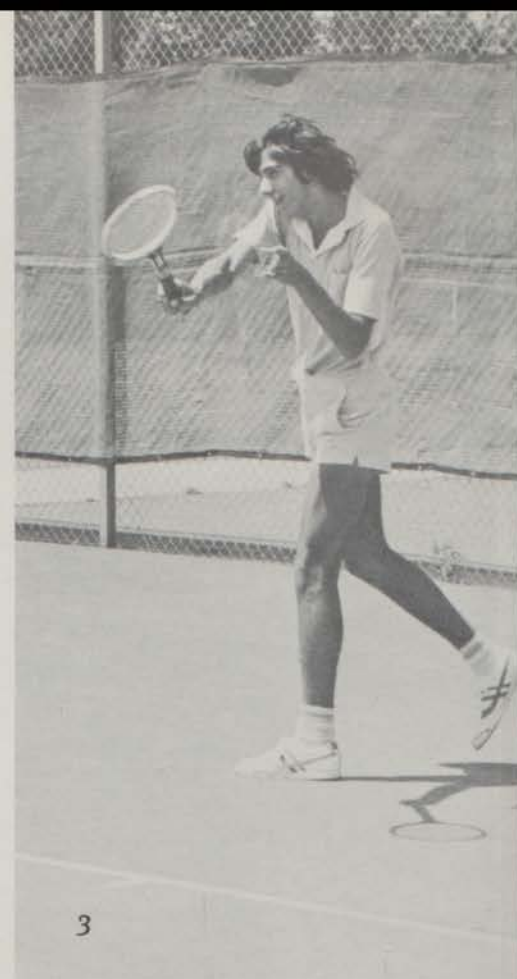
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Boys District Dual Meets

LHS	3	MHS	6
LHS	4	MHS	5
PHS	3	MHS	6
PHS	3	MHS	6
HHS	3	MHS	6
HHS	4	MHS	5
CHS	8	MHS	0
CHS	8	MHS	0

Total wins 6 losses 2

- 1-Keeping her eye on the ball, Karen Hester moves into position.
- 2-Working on her forehand, Cristi Rodgers hits a shot.
- 3-Putting all his power into it, John Finco follows through on a shot.
- 4-Rusty George looks on as his partner Bruce Pederson takes a net shot.
- 5-Reaching, Cindy Lugo takes a low ground shot.
- 6-Adding a little form, Kathy Khune works on her serve.
- 7-J.V. Tennis Team: Bottom Row-McKay, Mitchell, McClure and Davis. Middle Row-Williamson, Kenyon, Evans and Williams. Top Row-Miller, Quilliam, Rittenberg and Barnett.



STATISTICS

Varsity Tennis

Kuhne, Kathy.....	Senior
Rosen, Cheryl.....	Junior
Swindle, Deborah.....	Senior
Hester, Karen.....	Senior
Rodgers, Cristi.....	Senior
Lugo, Cindy.....	Junior
Rankin, Julia.....	Junior
Musil, Paulene.....	Sophomore

Nazarenus, Gary.....	Junior
Baugh, Bill.....	Senior
Finco, John.....	Junior
Diaz, Leslie.....	Sophomore
Ribble, David.....	Junior
George, Rusty.....	Junior
Pederson, Bruce.....	Junior



JV netters work toward varsity goal

“Tighten your grip!” “Follow through on that backhand!” These were just a few of the instructions that Coach Alton Setliff could be heard shouting as he trained the Junior Varsity tennis team. The team practiced all year to qualify for next year’s varsity team, and the J.V. players soon learned that hard workouts were essential if they wanted to reach that goal.

The J.V. players never participated in tournaments, but they often played against various junior high teams for extra practice.

STATISTICS

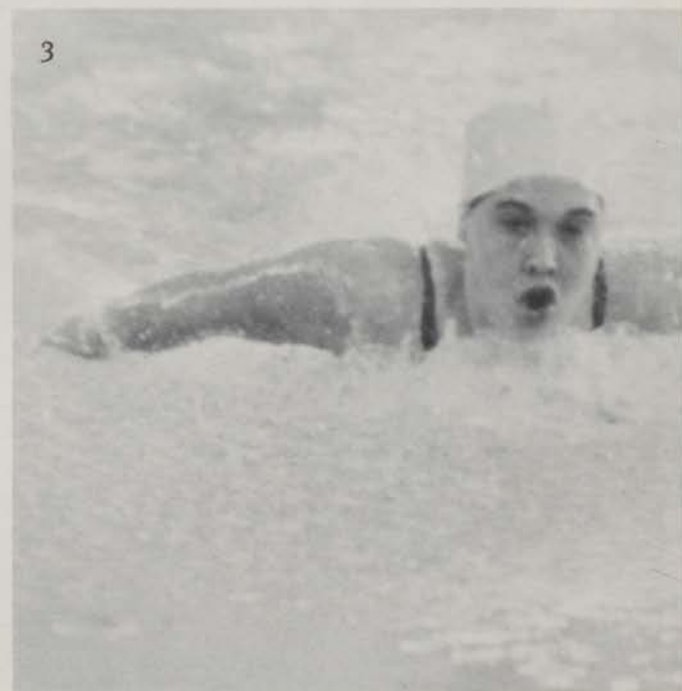
Junior Varsity Tennis

McClure, Lori.....	Sophomore
Mitchell, Janet.....	Sophomore
McKay, Cheryl.....	Sophomore
Davis, Karla.....	Junior
Barnett, Steve.....	Junior
Evans, Scott.....	Junior

Kenyon, Jack.....	Sophomore
Quilliam, Reed.....	Sophomore
Rittenberry, Wendell.....	Sophomore
Williams, Daryl.....	Junior
Williamson, Doug.....	Junior
Miller, Sean.....	Junior

Jones advances to State

Girls swim team contained the talent and dedication for the makings of a successful year. They remained undefeated throughout the season in dual meets and finished with a 7-0 record. Out of nine members, the team sent Sarah Jones to state in two events, and Kay Ragus was an alternate to state in the 100 breaststroke. Sarah finished ninth in the 200 individual medley and tenth in the 100 freestyle in the state meet in Austin. The team worked out at the YMCA every morning from 7-8:30 and the work outs evidently paid off, for the girls compiled the best season record in the history of Monterey swimming.



STATISTICS

	Girls Swimming
Amarillo	Monterey
San Angelo Invitational	
Monahans	Monterey
Cooper	Monterey
Abilene	Monterey
Texas Tech Invitational	

MHS first place
MHS third place
MHS first place
MHS first place
MHS first place
MHS third place



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1-Girls Swim team: Bottom Row-Smith, McNally and B. Hanlon. Top Row-Ragus, Jones, T. Maddox and C. Calvert.

2-Kay Ragus and Sarah Jones enjoy watching from the sidelines.

3-Speeding through the water, Kay Ragus competes in the breaststroke.

4-Urging on a fellow team mate, Beth Hanlon cheers at the pool side.

5-Perfecting her form, Connie Calvert practices her backstroke.

STATISTICS

Andrews
Odessa
Midland C. Invitational
Amarillo Invitational
Regional Swim Meet
State Swim Meet
Sarah Jones

Monterey
Monterey

MHS first place
MHS first place
MHS first place
MHS fourth place
MHS sixth place
MHS 9th 100FR
MHS 10th 200IM

Swimmers dive for district title

Putting together the best season in Monterey swimming history, the boys swim team worked hard for the results of top record. The team started out every morning with 500 yard warm-ups and a series of sprints to prepare for the nine meets scheduled throughout the year. Even though they were going out against tough competition, the eleven man team finished first in district with a 5-2 record in dual meets. The 440 free relay team finished third in regionals to serve as alternates to the state meet in Austin. The 440 relay team consisted of three seniors, Joe Rapier, Travis Simpson, Alan McNally and one sophomore, Scott Mickey.



STATISTICS

Boys Swimming

Amarillo	Monterey	MHS first place
San Angelo Invitational		MHS sixth place
Monahans	Monterey	MHS first place
Cooper	Monterey	MHS second pl.
Abilene	Monterey	MHS first place



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1-Getting fired up, Joe Madden and Alan McNally, cheer on Gary Hunt.
 2-Taking life easy, Travis Simpson enjoys a relaxing swim during practice.
 3-After a hard race, Rick Hemingway and Scott Mickey try to catch their breath.
 4-Scott Mickey (center) dives into the water to start the 440 relay.
 5-Taking a break, Joe Madden sits and rests after an early morning work out.
 6-Boys Swim team: Bottom Row-Hunt, Kinman and Fanning. Middle Row-M. McNally, Madden and Griffin. Top Row-Rapier, Simpson, A. McNally, Hemingway and Mickey.
 7-Cutting through the waves, Scott Fanning comes up for air.

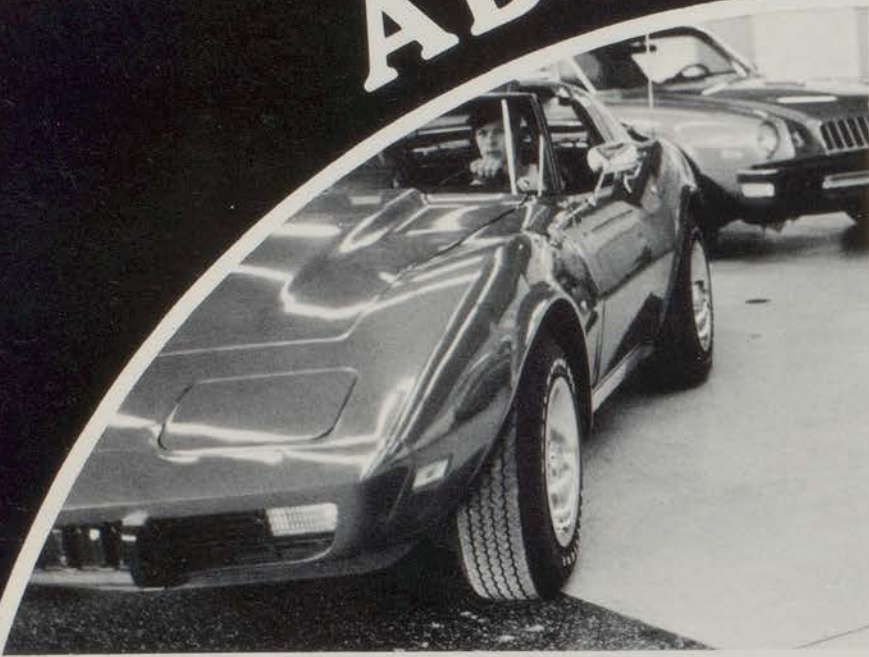
STATISTICS

Texas Tech Invitational
 Andrews
 Odessa
 Midland C. Invitational
 Amarillo Invitational
 Regional Swim Meet

Monterey
 Monterey

MHS fourth place
 MHS second pla.
 MHS first place
 MHS sixth place
 MHS fourth place
 MHS tenth place

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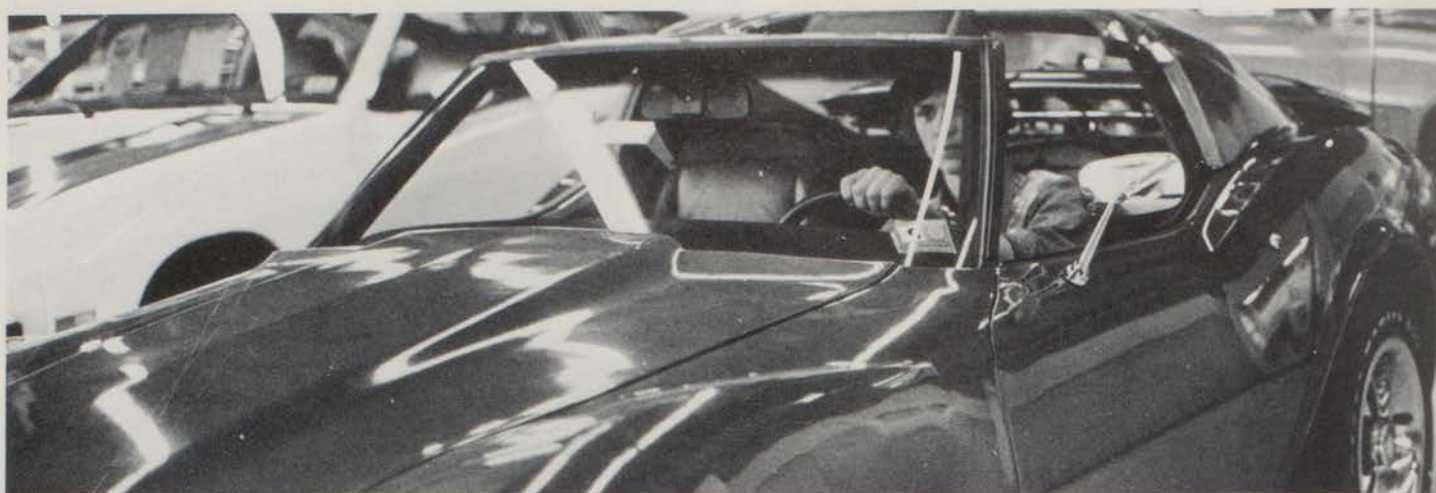
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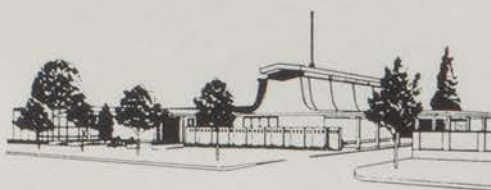
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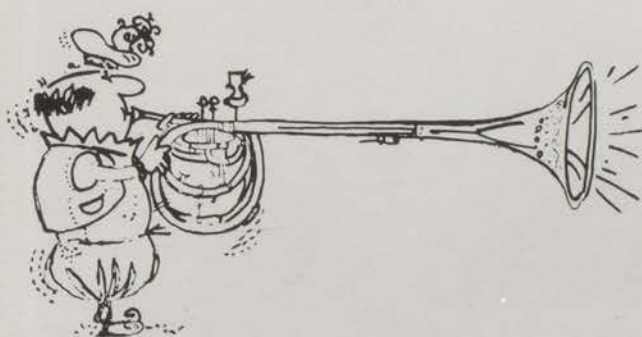


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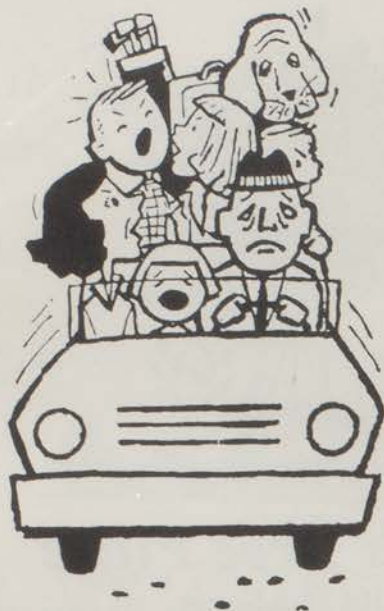
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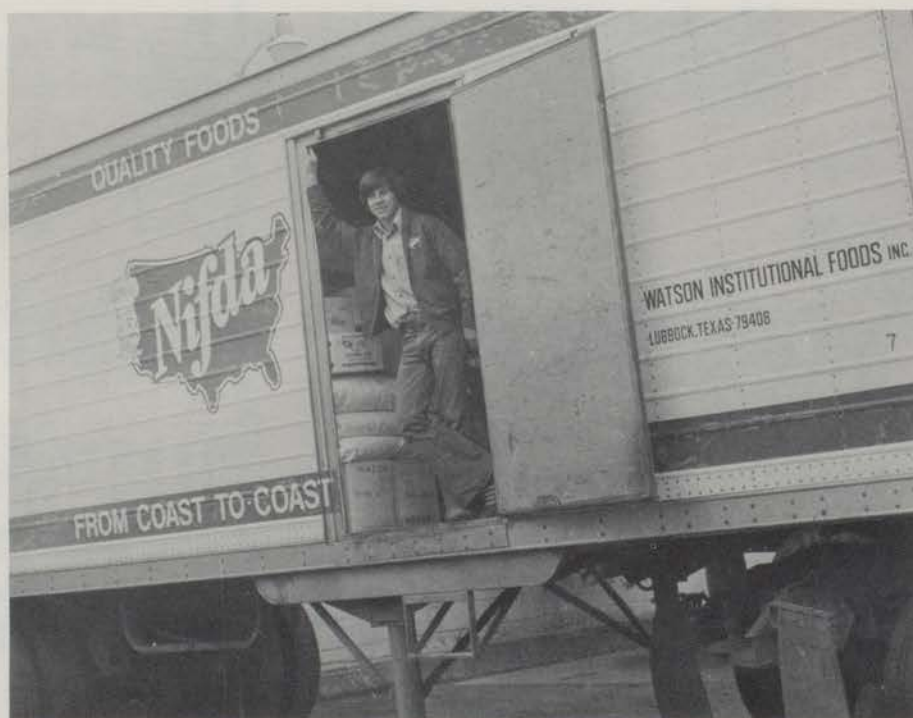
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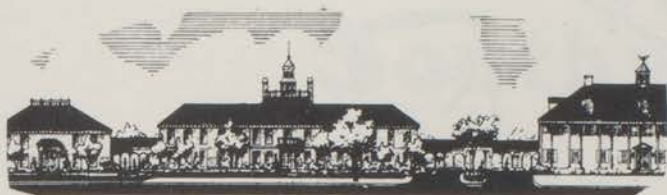
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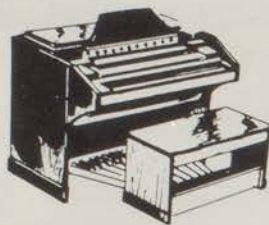
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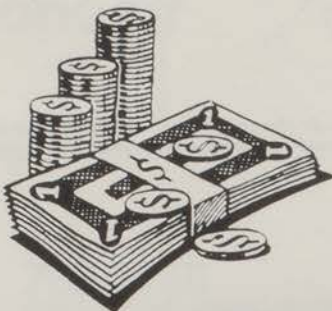
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2-Junior Staci Biddy helps out at All State Insurance, taking phone messages.

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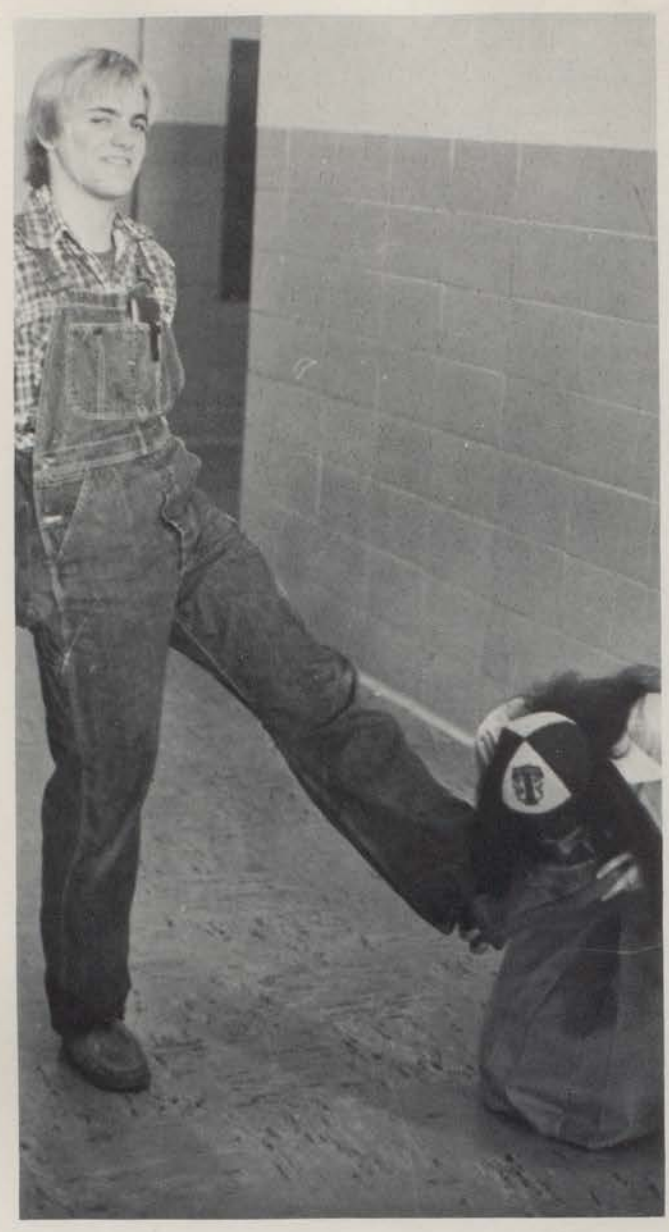
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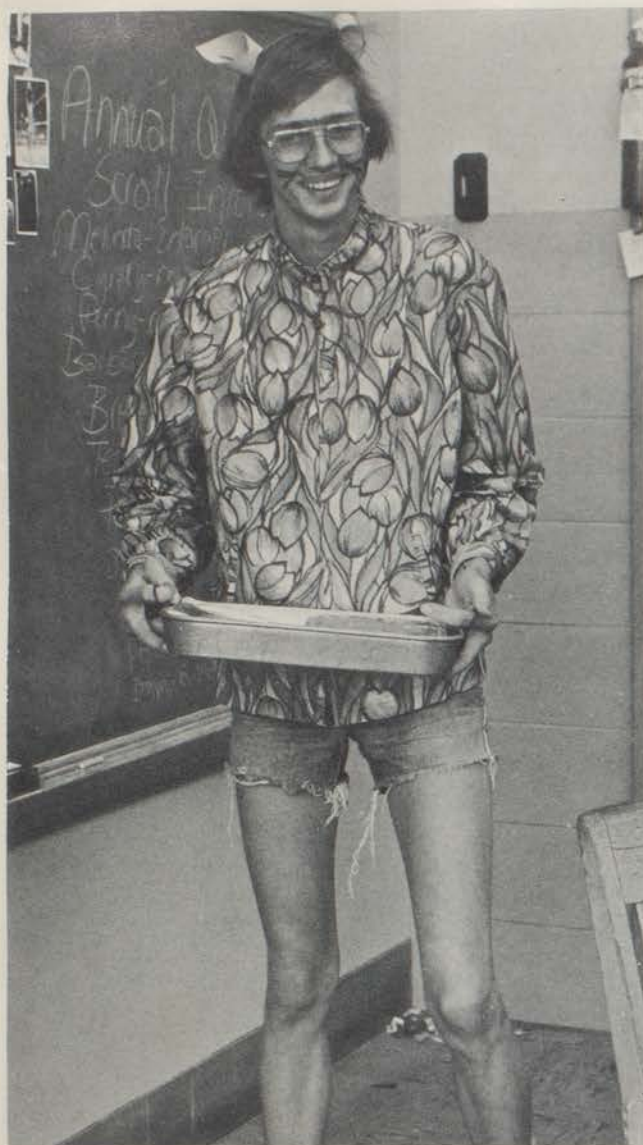
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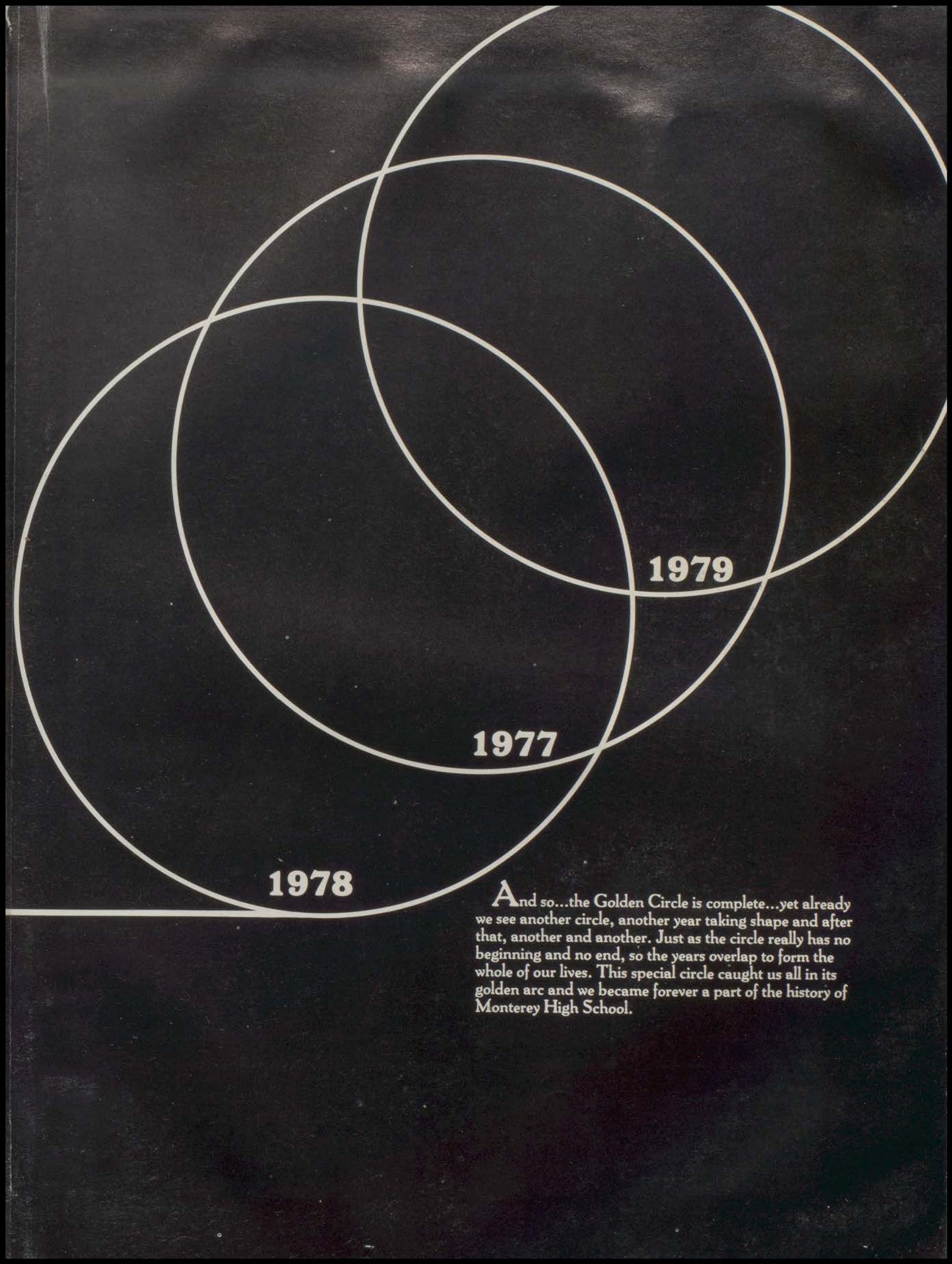
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