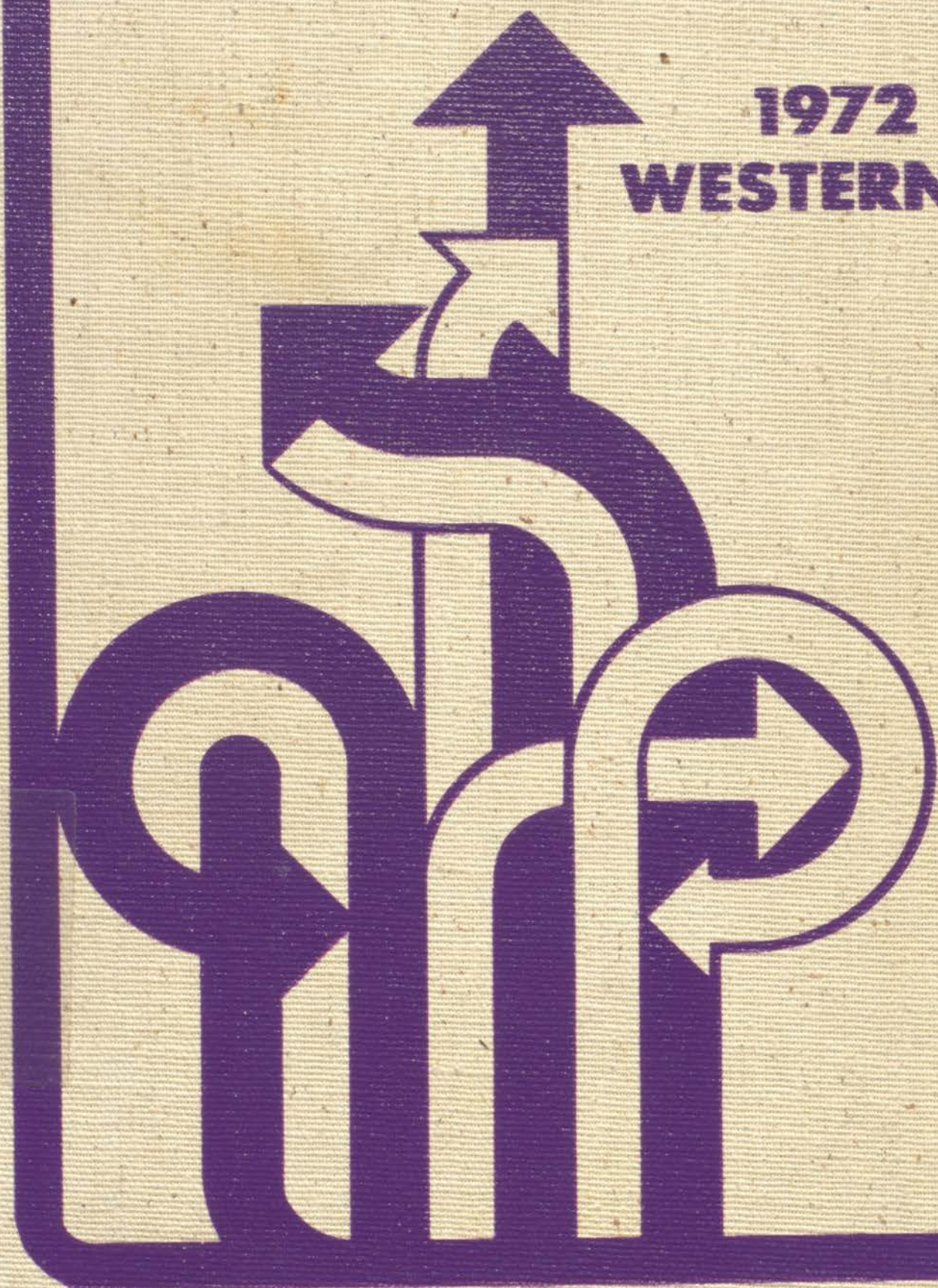
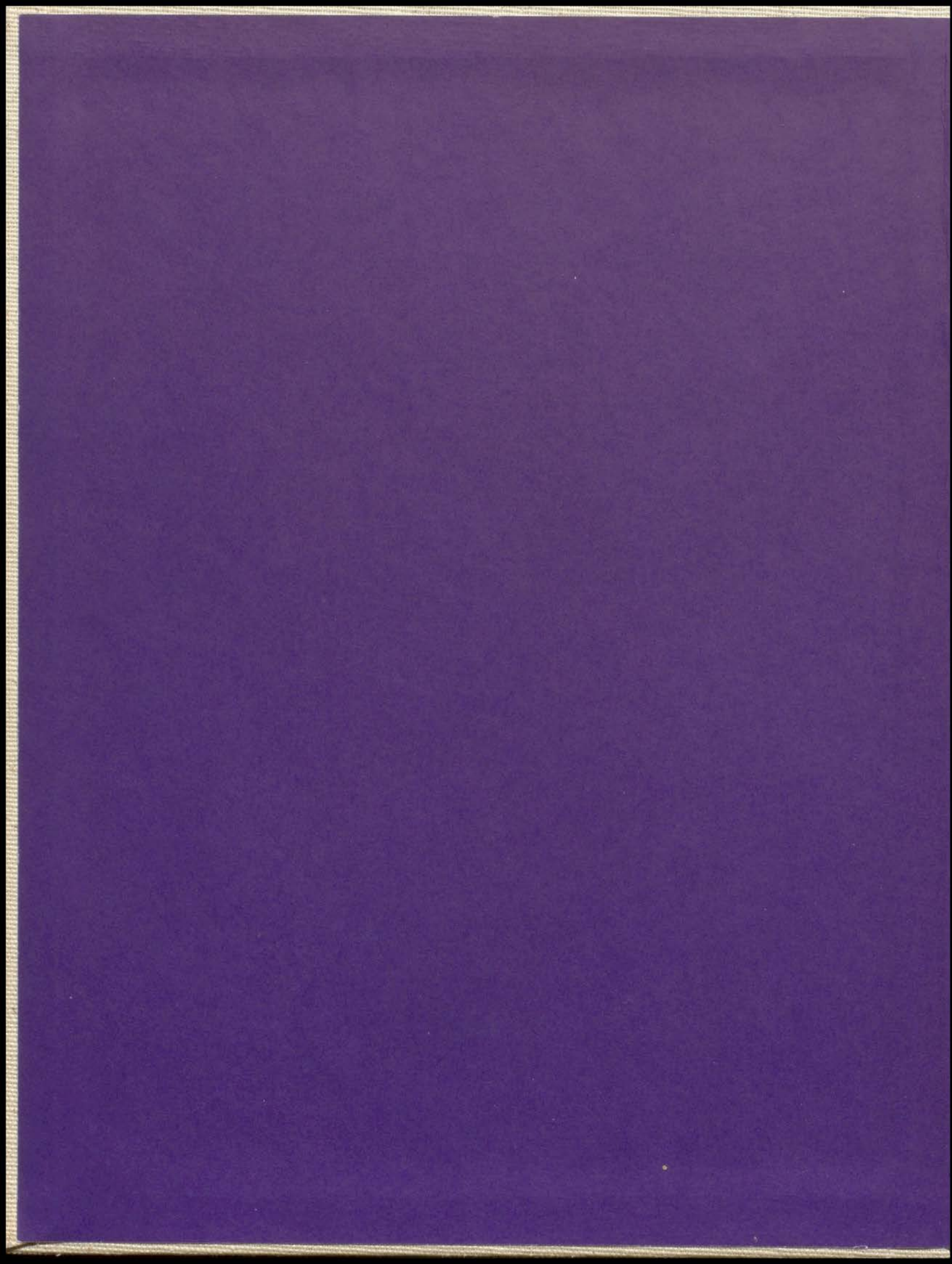
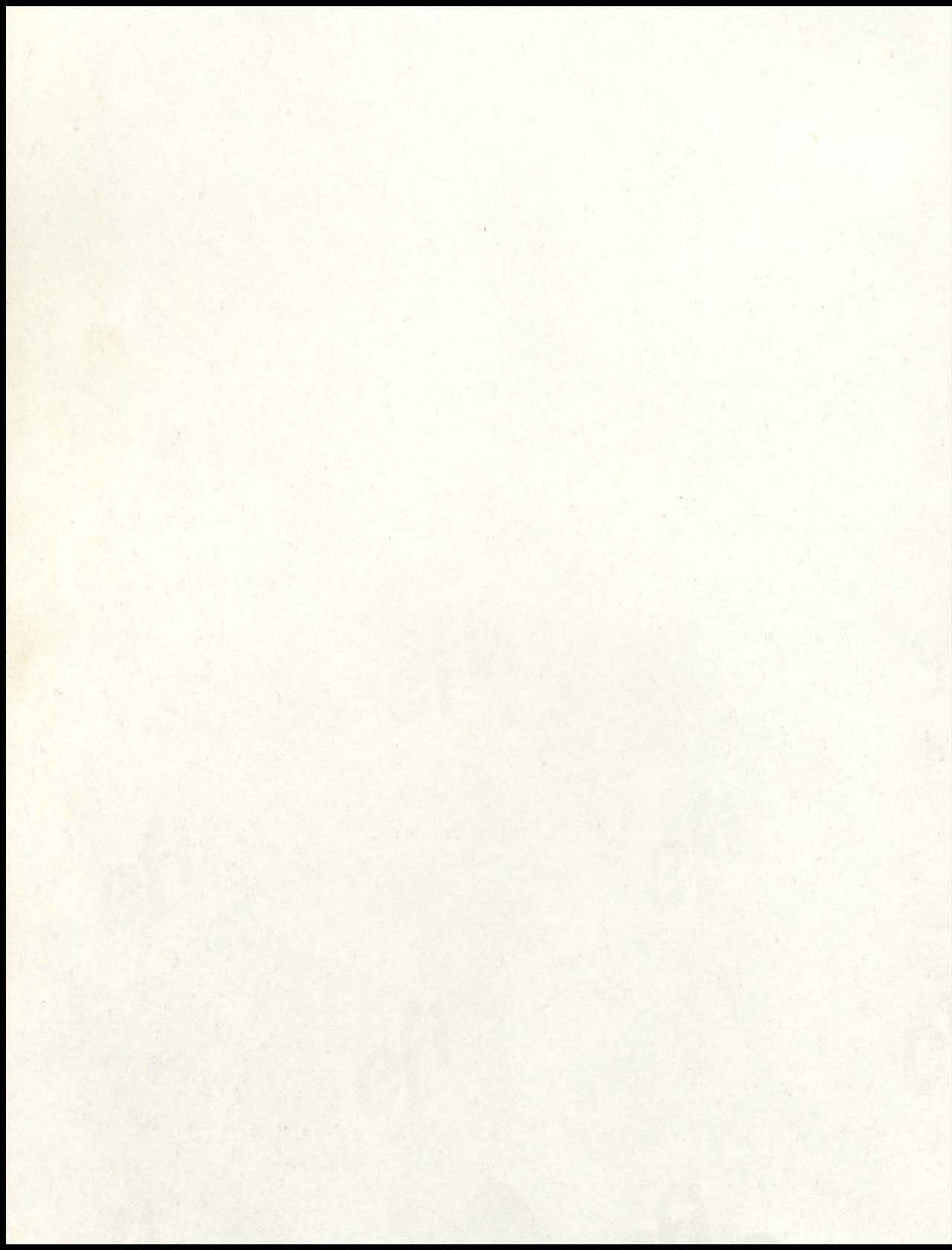


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Foreword

We . . . you and I . . .
are indeed a part of a living universe.
Whether or not our lives are distinct,
is strictly up to the
hidden inside.

We . . . you and I . . .
are a part of
Lubbock High School. As we live our
daily lives, along with 1400 other students,
we must find ourselves
before we can become a vital part
of our school.

We . . . you and I . . .
are individuals.

in-di-vid-u-al, n. a single
person, animal, or thing; anything
that cannot be separated into
part without losing identity.

We . . . you and I . . .

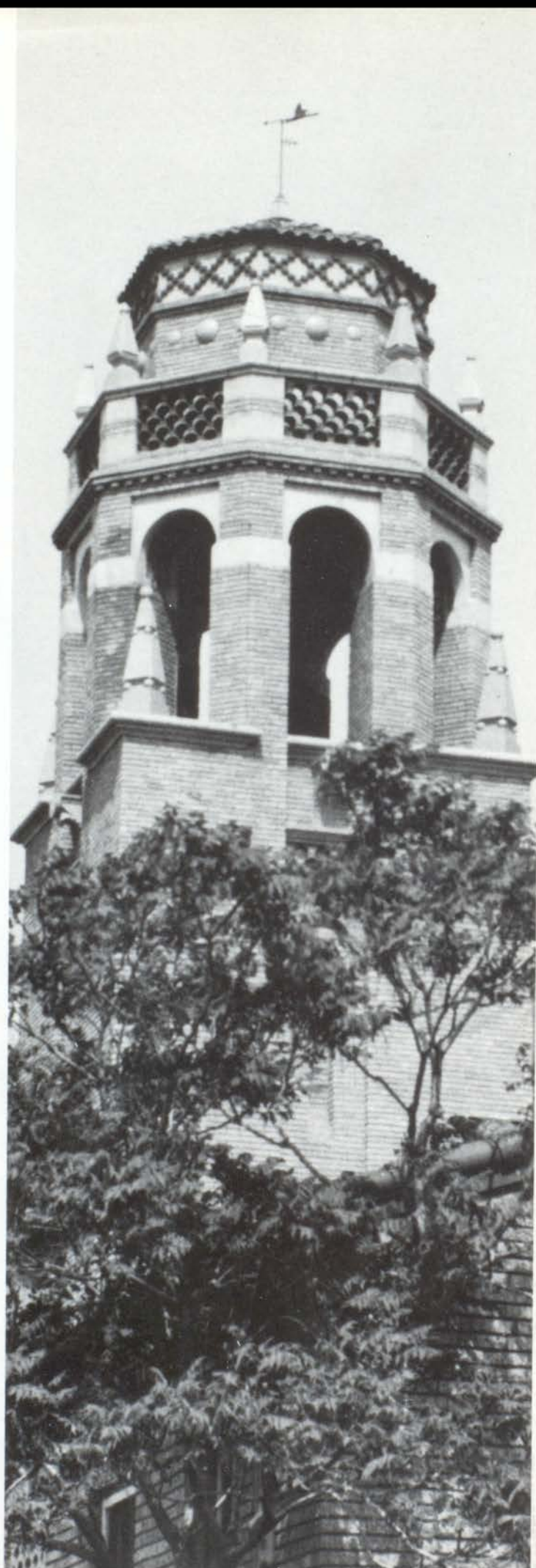


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Spirit fills the air as crowds of students pour out of the new gym after a pep rally.

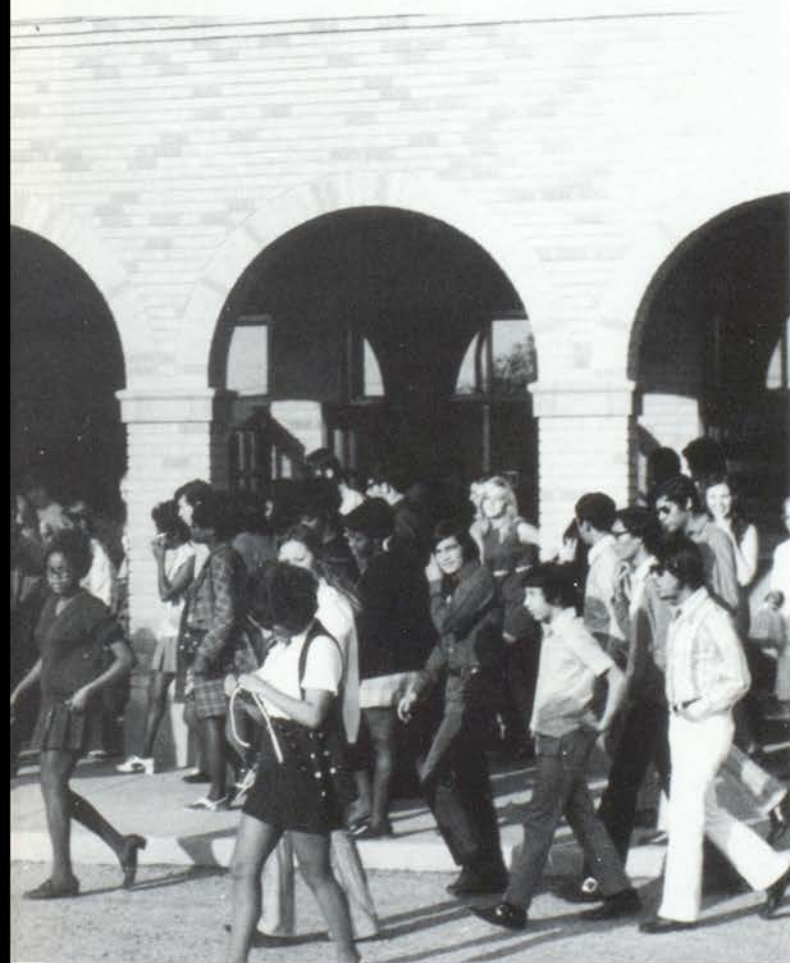
Togetherness . . . crowds . . .
 and even more people!
 The times were massive and the goings were
 numerous.
 Fellow students prodded onward,
 up and d
 o
 w
 n, or any direction
 that was possible; existing failure stopped a
 few, but certainly not everyone.
 Even with the new gym, it could be heard,
 "Could you move down a little more?" and
 at times we even thought the
 stands were
 going to come down again this year.
 1971-72 at LHS . . .
 and everyone seemed to be in the
 big middle of it
 all.

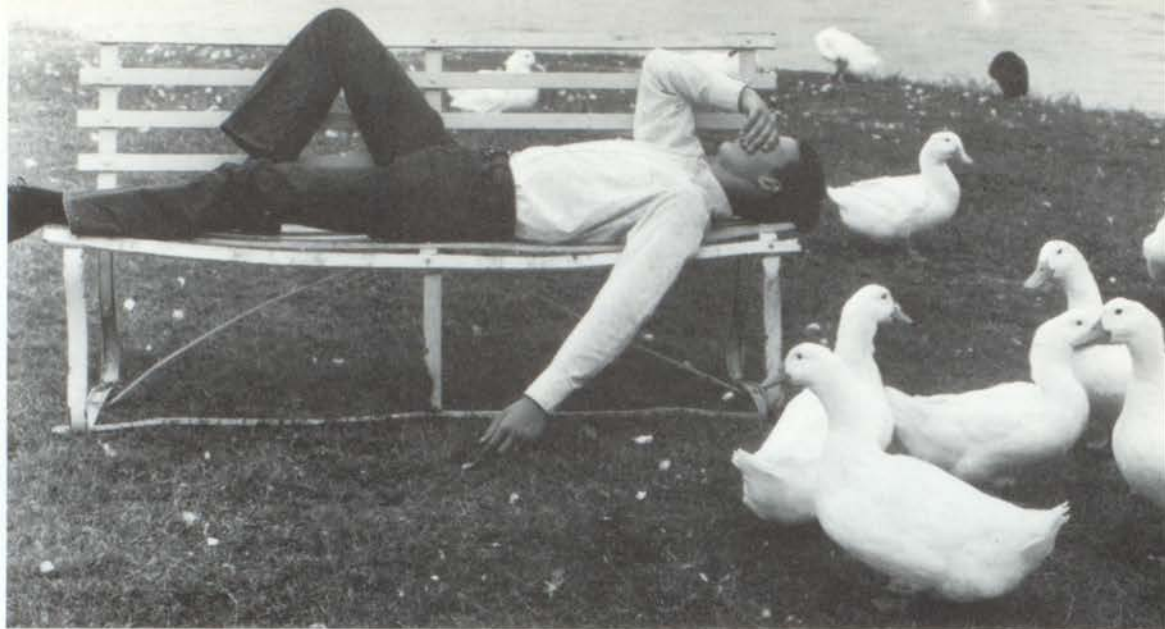


Mark Maxey
Coach Roy Farmer



"I think it's too deep to wade in, but we'll give it a try," kids Bill Murfee as he and Connie Upham enjoy a day at Buffalo Lakes.





Sophomore Larry Leftwich tries to sneak in a cat nap, but seems to draw a crowd.

Life took on a different look when
the crowds scattered and
singleness hit.

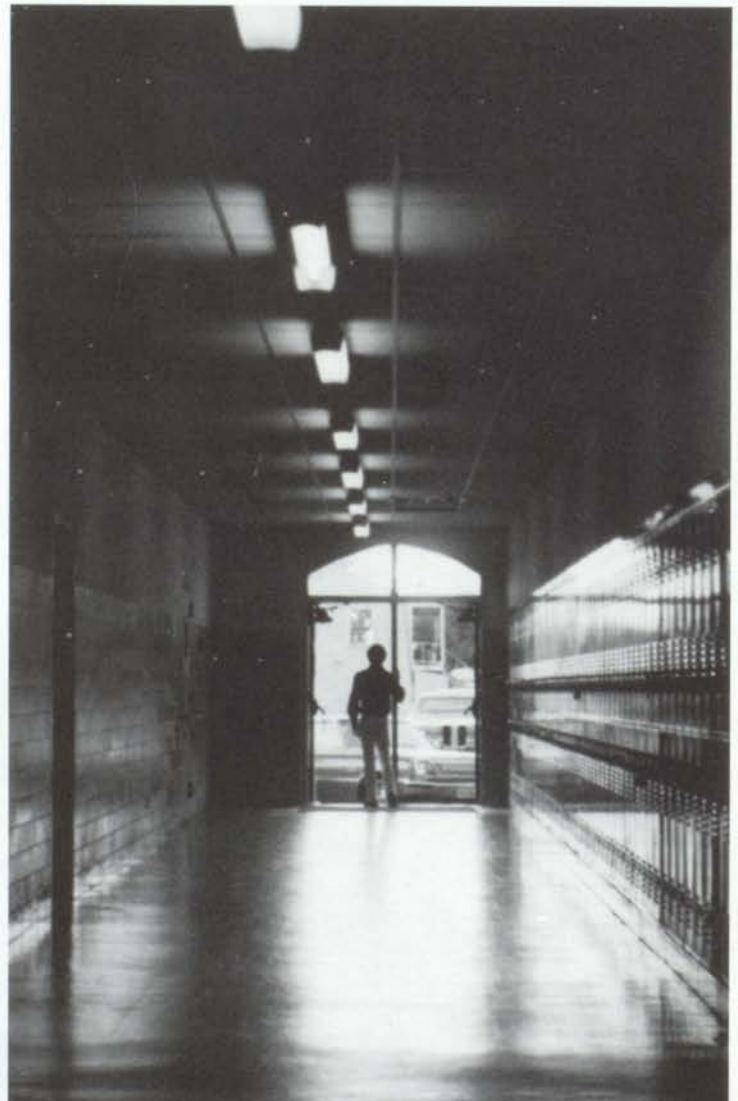
The quiet spots were sometimes pleasant . . .
sometimes irritating.

The breathing was quite easy;
no one
was around to take in more than their share.

Solitude
provided us with a break-away from the
crowds and a chance to see if we
were really the person others thought we were.
It was a completely different world . . .
solitude, that is.



Simple things, like blowing soap bubbles, add fascination to quiet moments for Janie Guidry.



Rays of the western sun shine in on a lone student as the day's activities draw to an end.



Principal Knox Williams seems pleased at the honor Jr. AFROTC corpmen have added to LHS.



PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM



Students, administration, voices, announcements, . . . all a part of our public address system.



A time for everything . . . or so thought Mike Stephens, but football season was the wrong time for an injured knee.

Drama days . . . exciting, wordy, fulfilling, big . . . for junior Freda Ramsey, in her first major role.

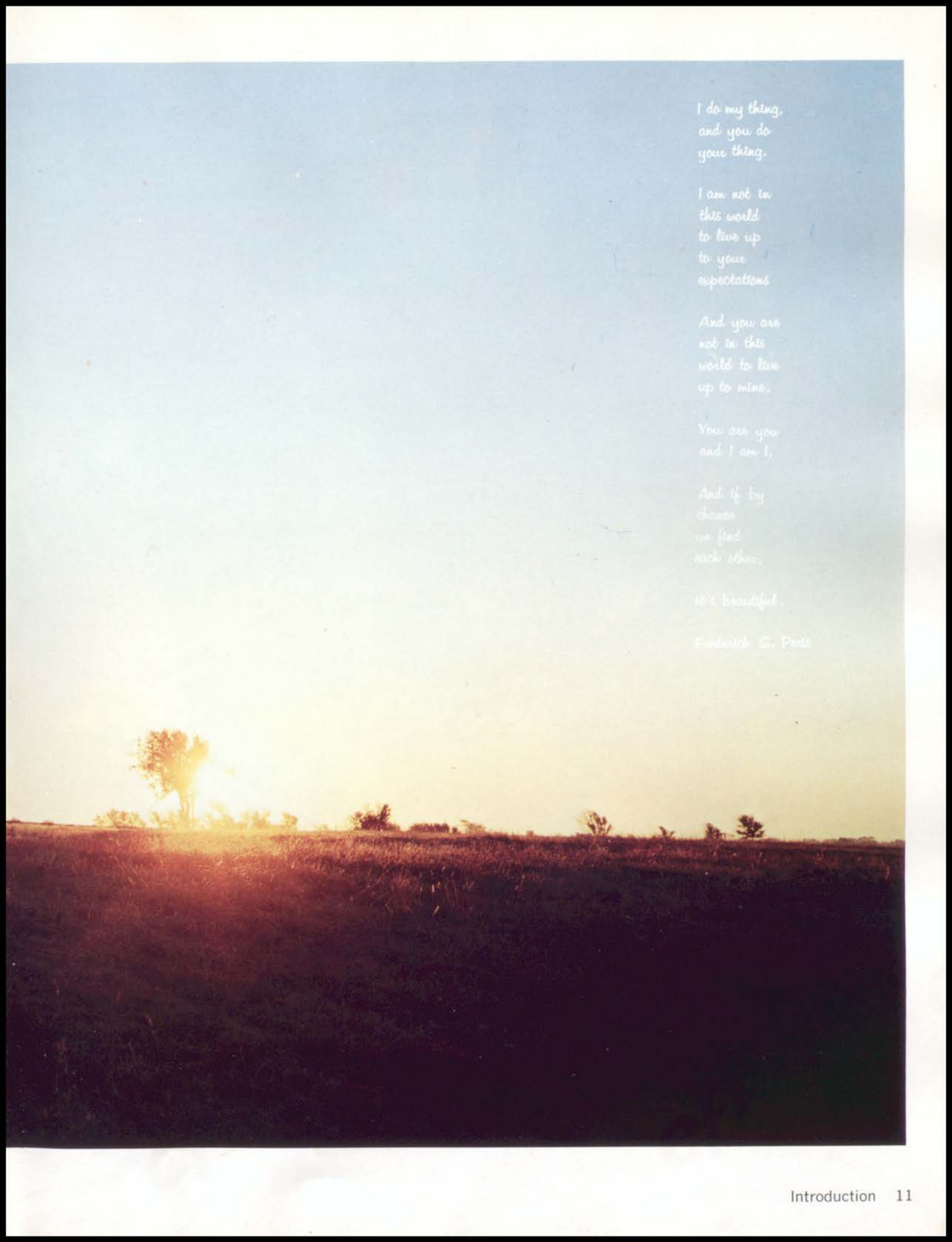


A hush falls over the auditorium as the student body president leads in the pledge to the flag.

Time finally settled down,
and with it, we, ourselves
set a slower pace.
Eyes opened, and new light spread a glowing
shine.
Participation didn't have to be,
but involvement usually existed.
This time,
instead of sensing crowds and feeling the
load of people,
life came into view uniquely.
We each began
doing things in a different manner . . .
our own.





A photograph of a sunset over a field. The sun is low on the horizon, creating a bright glow and casting long shadows. A single tree stands on the left side of the horizon. The sky is a mix of blue and orange.

I do my thing,
and you do
your thing.

I am not in
this world
to live up
to your
expectations

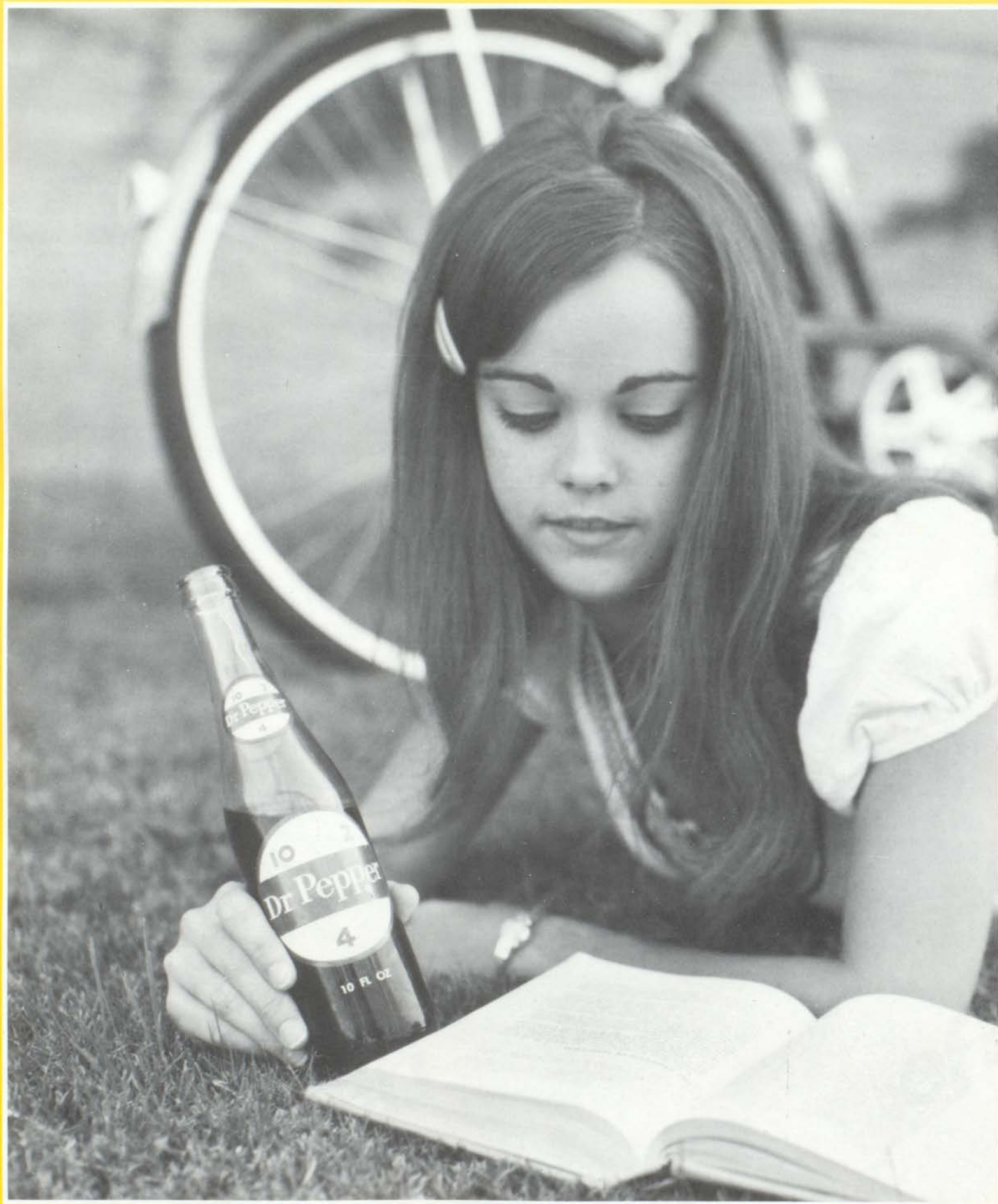
And you are
not in this
world to live
up to mine.

You are you
and I am I,

And if by
chance
we find
each other,

it's beautiful.

Friedrich S. Pohl





Student Life

School events molded us as classes and
as individuals.

Dances and assemblies,
though traditional activities,
were quite different coming
from the imaginations of
1971-72 Westerners.

Life itself was ours as we found
ourselves in the midst of activities
doing our thing.

We Did Okay...I Think

Dress code unlimited,
Well, how about that!
Boys with long and longer hair
Girls in levi's and hotpants.
There were new sophomores to see—
New leaders to get to know.
The new gym was great!
With padded floor, sturdy benches,
and exit lights that flashed.
Pep rallies brought out spirit,
as we moved into a new season.
Our first bus trip brought a victory,
which added hope and anticipation
to what the year might bring.
Orientation gave sophomores a bright look
for the coming three years.
Activities flourished as September passed,
And a new year had begun!



Working out together for the first time, Mary Portillo and Adolf Cortinas strived for perfection in an acrobatic routine.



Lubbock High cheerleaders led out with enthusiasm and spirit with the beginning of the new football season against the Midland Lee Rebels.

Excitement filled the air as the New Hope Singers from Los Angeles gave their second outstanding performance to the LHS student body.



Rough Riders Steve Wadsworth and David Hicks take a break during halftime activities.



After a Student Relations Committee meeting, Lily Medina and Billa Torres point out the new location of the coke machines to Tom Ruby.



Gazing with pride and admiration, Mr. Richard Umstot, Nancy Jennings, Mr. Knox Williams, and Keith Mulkey check-out the "new Westerner."



David Walker adds a final touch to the winning door decoration.



Nash provided the music to move to and a light show to watch as students enjoyed the after-game homecoming dance, October 15.

Everybody Ready? On Your Mark, Get Set, Kick!



Sock It To 'Em Day added spirit to LHS feet as Joe Prito, John Dee Adams, Adolf Cortinas, Miss Laurene Bussey, Esperanza Hernandez, and Debra Perry show off their shoeless feet.

Sock-It-To-'Em Day, pretty neat!
Everybody wearing the craziest socks
they could dig up.
With all classes winning the spirit stick,
door decorations, hall decorations,
and an after-game dance
added to the feeling of excitement—
as homecoming arrived.
Then the picture changed,
seniors looked to the future
as they ordered graduation invitations
and attended college night.
Juniors stretched their brain muscles
as they took PSAT tests,
and sophomores set aside a time to learn
both the fight song and school song.
The annual teachers' meeting came along—
and we were free . . . for a day.
And then it was time for nine weeks tests . . .
and October was over.

Expiration dates on fire extinguishers is only one of the many things PTA President, Mrs. Edward L. Gummelt, Fire Chief Jay Martin, and Safety Committee head, Matt Brown, checked on safety.



Marilyn and Mike Stephens' reactions to their first nine weeks report cards show that just because they're twins doesn't mean twin grades, too.



Pulling for another basketball win, Westerners cheer the fighting LHS cagers on to a big victory against Palo Duro.





Finding out holidays are not all filled with fun and games, Jeff McNeil finds some spare time to rake up the last of the leaves during the week of Thanksgiving holidays.

No One Spends a Holiday Raking Leaves—Do They?

With the end of football . . . basketball began.

A sigh of relief was heard
as the first nine weeks passed,
and some expected and some not-so-expected grades
appeared.

Band went to contest,
Juniors worked on selling magazine subscriptions,
and everyone got ready
for our first holidays.

The Thanksgiving assembly was something new and exciting
as the LHS drama department presented

Thanksgiving: Celebrate—

And Westerners did
—and gave thanks, too.

Thanksgiving was made extra special as the LHS speech department presented "Celebrate: Thanksgiving".





Cautioning Brent Douglass and David Hicks on the disadvantages of a snow fight, Vicki O'Hair moves in to try to stop it.

Ho, Ho, Ho . . . A Little One That Still Believes in Santa

It began to seem like December around here when the snow came so early that first week. Things went so fast those last couple of weeks, as term themes were turned in, magazine subscriptions came to a halt, and sophomores' Christmas decorations filled our halls.

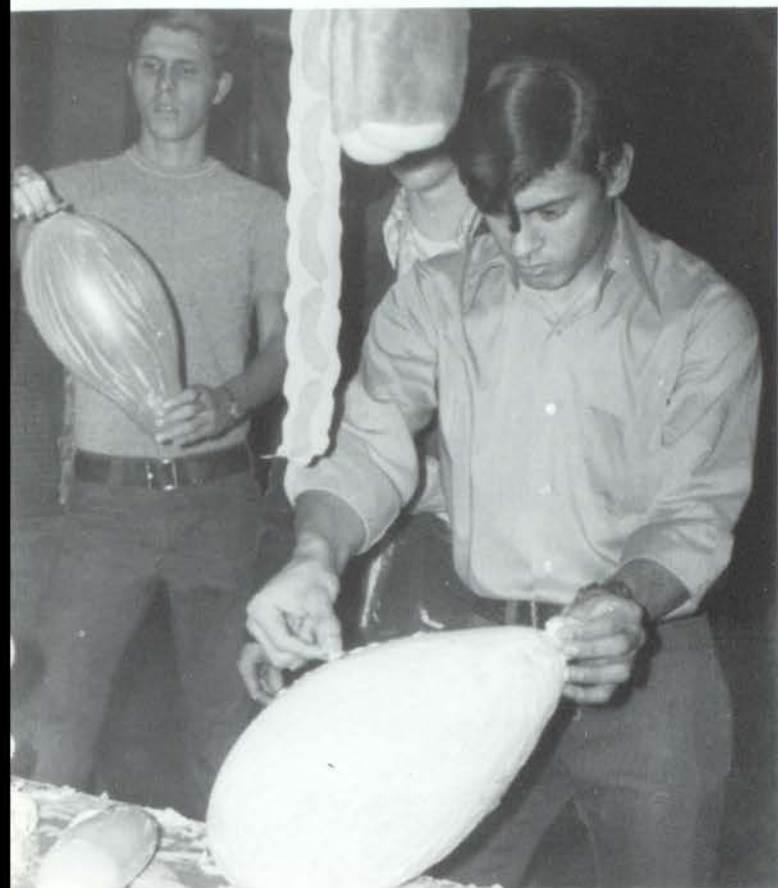
The hall decorations were made of tin, to aid the ecology movement of the world and the spirit of LHS.

The Guadalupe-Sanders project satisfied small kids with fruit, candy, and toys, and students with the warmth of giving. And the feeling was—"Christmasy".

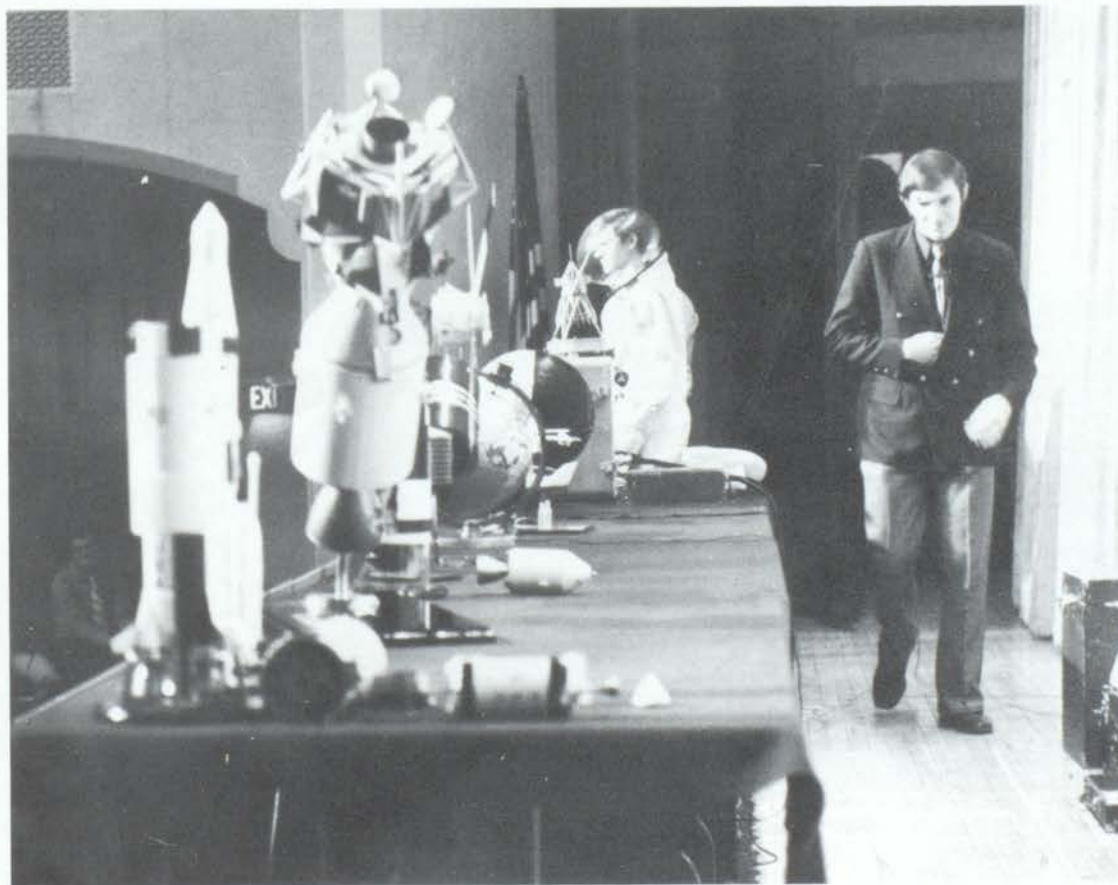


The twinkle in Santa Claus Ricky Norris's eyes tell that there is more to Christmas than just "getting", as the annual Guadalupe-Sanders project comes to a close.

As David Picon tediously shaves a taut balloon, Ricky Lusk gingerly holds his completed project for his well-earned prize.



The annual Senior Carnival, "Fantasyland", provided all types of fun as shown here in the pie-throw booth.



During a demonstration given by NASA's Nelson Ehrlich, a special appearance was made by LHS senior, David Rollins in a replica of an astronaut's space apparel.

1972 Meant More Than Just A Happy New Year

It was hard to believe . . .
The new year crept in so quietly
that we hardly realized
half of the year was already gone.
Semester tests came . . . and were gone,
final grades were given,
and seniors walked the soon-to-be routine steps
to their last semester of classes.
Plans for the future started happening,
as cap and gown measurements were taken
and senior rings ordered.
District basketball season opened
with the LHS-MHS game,
and the traveling speech team
began their work with a trip to San Angelo.
The new year was underway.



A three-part winter concert was presented by the Lubbock High band, including a film of their marching performance last fall.



Bounding up to untangle the basketball net, Bill Murfee does more than his share during a practice session.





As semester tests arrived, sophomore Sandi Bell found studying to be a little more than she had expected.



Checking on the "extra" school supplies he might need after the holidays, Chris George stops to see if Cliff Notes would be of any help.

Lubbock High's Singing Cadets perform one of several programs for the Reese Air Force Base Officer's Club.



Exchange teacher from Peru, Carlos Gutierrez, speaks to some LHS foreign language and English classes in an attempt to learn more about our ways of teaching to take back with him.

Showing Jessica Duval that Valentine does not always mean a box of candy, Rusty Ameen admires the big stuffed mouse he chose.



Audience participation was one of the many techniques used by Walter Craig, impersonator, as he urges Greg Duran, Raymond Carlton, and Jim Anderson to sing along with him during a paid assembly.





Planning for the Future Made Events Seem Nearer

February . . . and that meant Valentine's day,
with big boxes of heart-shaped candy
from that special somebody.

It also meant plans for the future.
Seniors measured for caps and gowns,
Juniors ordered that coveted ring,
and sophomores, looking a little closer-at-hand,
watched their "first" assembly materialize.

Computers became a reality
as underclassmen went through the necessary details
to become known as a number.

An impersonator drew attention as he entertained,
and we forgot about ourselves,
sat back,

and enjoyed laughing at someone else.

The month was filled with activities
and the time passed quickly.

Measurements for caps and gowns were one of the many activities senior Alice Scruggs enjoyed in preparation for graduation.

Senior rings produced thoughts of the coming year for juniors, such as Arthur Aguilar as he picks just the right ring size.

One thing Laurie Hutson sat thinking about as the last semester of her sophomore year began, was classes she would need during her junior year.

Waiting for the big event of Round-Up, Paul Faulkner "dreams" of the many activities he may encounter March 11.



Even though Chinese clothing is original at Lubbock High, Scotty Smith shows Doris Ma the more appropriate dress for Round-Up.



Round-Up: Something Traditionally Worth Waiting For



The thirty minute lunch break provided more than just a good, hearty meal, as Lubbock High students relaxed and took time to catch up on all the activities of the morning.

How time flies . . . already March!
Preparations for Round-Up came to a close,
as the big event neared
and LHS students looked forward to the annual tradition
slated for March 11.

Wranglers were chosen ahead of time
to enter competition events and to start off the square dance
after the barbeque dinner.

Westerners anxiously awaited Round-Up, 1972.

The seasons were changing . . . already?
It seemed like we were just getting used to winter
and spring was on its way.

Students split up to do their own thing,
as seniors and sophomores presented their class assemblies,
baseball season began,
and an all-sports banquet was planned,
with Pittsburgh Steeler Terry Bradshaw as the main
attraction.

Then the holiday came,
and the third nine-weeks was over.
Where had the time gone?



Debators Kathy Cannon and Debbie McSpadden put all their ideas together as they work extra hard preparing their topic for one of the first out-of-town speech tournaments.



Three-to-one . . . Pretty good odds for Kirk Rumpy as Gay Tocci, Sharon Harris, and Nancy Bartley show him the advantages of a twirp date.

Why Not Let Twirp Week Come Around More Often?

Spring was here . . . at last!
Everything was turning green,
and students were getting restless.

The end of school was nearing!
Then, attention focused on activities . . .
as Twirp Week arrived.

The demise of dateless days was over as
girls received courage to ask out a date,
and boys got a rest from the "same ol' routine."

The senior banquet added memories
to high school days, along with last minute
assemblies and plans.

Then that special day came around for
the Junior-Senior Prom,
and it proved to be a highlight of the year.
It felt good for spring to be here.



Wondering what the Easter Bunny has in store for her this year, Frances Valdez peers into a decorated sugar Easter egg.

What a Tricky Way To End a Beautiful Prom Night



Car trouble . . . or just stalling for time? as Susan Stockton watches Steve Austin check out the car after the Junior-Senior Prom.



Reliving a day of their past, Sarah Holly, Cyd Cheatham, Shir-
een Robison, Mark Griffin, and
Donnie Edwards celebrate Kid
Day.

Seems Like Only Yesterday . . . A Time to Remember



It was here . . . and was gone.
Another school year ended.
At certain points, time went so slow,
but looking back, it flew by.
Seniors looked ahead
as they crammed all they could
into the last few days of high school.
Juniors worked painstakingly to produce the best prom ever,
and sophomores looked back and smiled
as they remembered their first days at LHS.
The excitement of summer was upon us,
but the overshadowing of good-byes lingered.
Then it was time to be serious
as final recognitions were given in an assembly,
and students crammed for final exams.
The time had passed so quickly.
Tears of remembering and love were shed
and another year was over.

One of the last minute jobs Tommy McPherson found to do, before the end of school, was to clean out long-forgotten articles from his locker.

Graduation is a family affair as far as Steve and David Lusk are concerned, as they enviously watch their older brother Rick wait for graduation.

Ending moments are serious as Robert Castillo reflects on the school year.







Academics

The 8:30-3:30 schoolday for 1971-72 was
a year to remember.

Each individual had his own reasons
for having those special days . . .when that
"hard-to-please"

teacher gave a smile of encouragement, that A
on a test paper proved that studying had helped,
or that team member made three baskets in PE.

What one put into each class
was invariably
what he received from it.

As each nine weeks ended, the familiar phrase
"I just lacked one point" was heard as students
vowed to try a little harder.

What a year to do your thing academically!

It Takes Lots of People— To Manage Such a Big Job

Further integration of faculty members, additions to existing buildings and plans for a new open-concept elementary building—these were a few of the issues confronting Supt. Ed Irons in his second year of service in Lubbock.

As professional advisor to a board of trustees, Mr. Irons has three assistants who advised on budgeting, the instructional program, selection and employment of 2,922 staff workers, and planning of physical plants to take care of 33,239 students.

Dr. E. C. Leslie, asst. supt. of administration; Mr. Jay Gordon, asst. supt. of instruction; and Mr. Harold Glasscock, asst. supt. of business affairs; coordinated the work of consultants, principals, teachers and maintenance personnel, as well as evaluating existing instructional progress and budgetary needs of 53 Lubbock schools.

As director of high schools, Mr. Howard Price worked with principals and staff on innovative programs for curriculum improvement.



As he hurries to make another meeting, Superintendent Irons pauses to tell a reporter what the board members hope to accomplish during their early-morning session.

Innovative programs for improvement in secondary schools is always a topic for Mr. Howard Price when visitors come to visit.



Serving as trustees for 1971-72 were Mr. Joe Horkey, Mrs. Joan Ervin, Mr. Charles Waters, Mr. Watson Carlock, president; Mr. Bill Tucker, Mr. Byron Martin, and Mr. Robert McKelvey.



Considering the needs for instructional supplies for a 2,922 member staff takes a bit of planning between Mr. Jay Gordon and Mr. Harold Glasscock.

Before leaving for another speaking engagement to explain school policies for a local club, Dr. E. C. Leslie takes time to dictate a letter to a patron.



From Eight to Five This Quartet Never Stops Singing

"To become a true 'Westerner' is to give of yourself in spirit and service to uphold the traditions set by other true 'Westerners' before you," expressed Prin. Knox Williams as he began his second year of heading the LHS administration. His duties included curriculum, personnel, Interscholastic League activities, and the general organization and administration of the school.

As vice principal, Mr. Max O'Banion was in charge of discipline, attendance, transfer students, and the scheduling and registration of all students.

Assistant principal, Mr. Bill Carter, has the responsibility of faculty assignments, textbooks, substitute teachers, and commencement exercises.

Student council activities were supervised by Mr. Richard Umstot. He worked with all assemblies and planned the calendar of events. The audio visual department also operated through Mr. Umstot's office.

Conferences absorb most of the workday hours for Vice Prin. Max O'Banion, shown discussing a change of schedule with a student.



Aside from other administrative obligations, Principal Williams often chats with students in his office and in the classrooms.



Mr. Bill Carter, assistant principal, finds time to talk and joke with students in the midst of his responsibilities concerning supplies.

Working at his desk, Mr. Richard Umstot, student activities director, plans the calendar of events for assemblies.



File It Under C . . . for Counselors

Three class counselors and one vocational counselor made up the staff this year. Mr. Ramon Abarca took over duties as full-time junior counselor and gained a list of duties which included giving standardized tests, guiding and enrolling new students as well as counseling with returning students.

Returning to his post as sophomore counselor, Mr. Paul Young concerned himself with incoming students, maintained the demerit file and advised on scheduling and course selections.

Being senior counselor, Mrs. Virginia Maples planned senior ring orders, set up cap and gown measurements, diploma preparations, and graduation practices and program. She was always ready to assist seniors with college-preparation plans, work prospects and personal problems.

Mr. Hampton Anderson, vocational counselor, enrolled and scheduled vocational students and handled publicity in that area. He was rewarded with a new, redecorated office.

In the main office, two new secretaries were on the staff: Mrs. Jean Smith and Mrs. Leah Sumner performed secretarial duties for Mr. Knox Williams and Mr. Bill Carter.

To make teaching jobs a little easier, two aides, Miss Nancy Sifford and Mrs. Juanita Jones, do routine clerical duties.

Mrs. Barbara Bond—
Vice Prin. Sec.

Mrs. Joanne Born—
Bookkeeper

Mrs. Marlene Harris—
Coun. Sec.

Mrs. Juanita Jones—
Teachers' Aid



Mrs. Carney
McWhorter—
Registrar



Mrs. Frances
Mountz—
Attendance

Miss Nancy
Sifford—
Teacher's Aid

Mrs. Jean
Smith—Prin.
Sec.

Mrs. Leah Sumner
—Ass't Prin. Sec.





Problems and triumphs of the junior class were tackled by Mr. Ramon Abarca who completed his first full time counselor's job.

When sophomores needed registration advice, they always received helpful ideas from Mr. Paul Young, class counselor.



Working with vocational students necessitates Mr. Hampton Anderson conferring with Mr. Victor Hill, CCVAE teacher.

With encouragement and information, Mrs. Virginia Maples talks to graduating seniors about college-entrance interviews.



Aches, Colds, Fever . . . Please, May I Go Home?

With schools being charged to teach more than just reading, writing, and arithmetic, Lubbock High had three departments that helped meet this qualification.

One of the things Mrs. Jo Cline, nurse, added to her job this year was checking immunizations of every student in Lubbock High School. She and her student assistants contacted each student to see that their record concurred with the new state law.

Mrs. Ruth Burchett took over the speech therapist duties this year. New aids were used in prompting better speech habits, such as a videotape machine used to show the student the way he looks as he speaks.

Led by Mr. Richard Umstot, A-V consisted mostly of volunteer boys willing to use part of their time to distribute audio-visual materials to the faculty.



Added to her other duties this year in the clinic, Mrs. Jo Cline checks on the progress of Edna Aguilar's smallpox vaccination, a requirement for the 1971-72 school year?

Working with flash cards to improve speech difficulties is one of many methods Mrs. Ruth Burchett and Christina Alvarado can use in their weekly therapy sessions.



AV boy Bryan Burleson works for just the right lighting selection for an assembly.



Mrs. Mimi Bruner
Mrs. Nora Walker

Sophomore Carolyn Bass finds out that all kinds of help are offered in the library as Mr. Bill Meadors hands her another book for history reference.



One of the many advantages Betty Martinez and Inocencia Esqueda find in working in the LHS library is looking over new books as they first come in.

For the Seventy-eighth Book We Have on African Ants

Creative bulletin boards added to the casual atmosphere of Lubbock High's library this year.

With Mr. Bill Meadors as librarian, rock albums were added to the collection of materials available to students. These listening albums could be checked out for overnight use or listened to in the library.

Two assistants helped in cataloging over 1000 modern works of fiction and non-fiction.

The Melville-Dewey Club was actively led by Irasema Escobedo, pres.; Betty Martinez, v-pres.; LaVoyne Burrell, sec.; Inocencia Esqueda, hist.; and Manuel Puentes, parl.

You'd Better Wake Up . . . It's Time for Your Line!

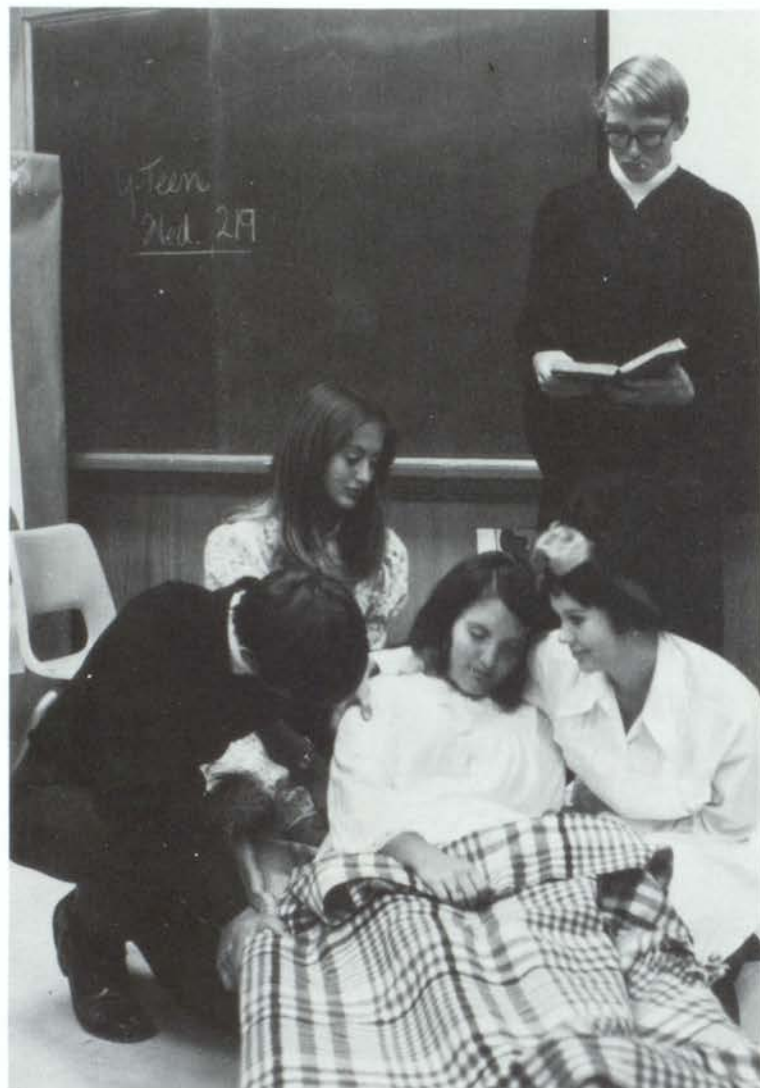
With the arrival of new textbooks, seniors began a year of study in world literature. The study of world literature replaced the former course in British literature.

New major works studied this year included *Antigone*, *The Secret Sharer*, *Androcles and the Lion*, 1984, and *Animal Farm*. Special poetry units centered on types of poetry and individual poets, including Chaucer, Keats, Juan Ramon Jiminez, Priestly, Housman, and Yeats.

Junior English studies focused on American authors: Irving, Cather, Hawthorne, O'Neill, Twain, Thurber, Whitman, Crane, Thoreau, Dickinson, Frost, and Wilder. Major works studied included *Our Town*, *Walden*, *In the Zone*, *Twelve Angry Men*, and *The Crucible*.

Sophomores sampled material ranging from Shakespeare to Rod McKuen. John Knowles' *A Separate Peace* and Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* were among the works analyzed.

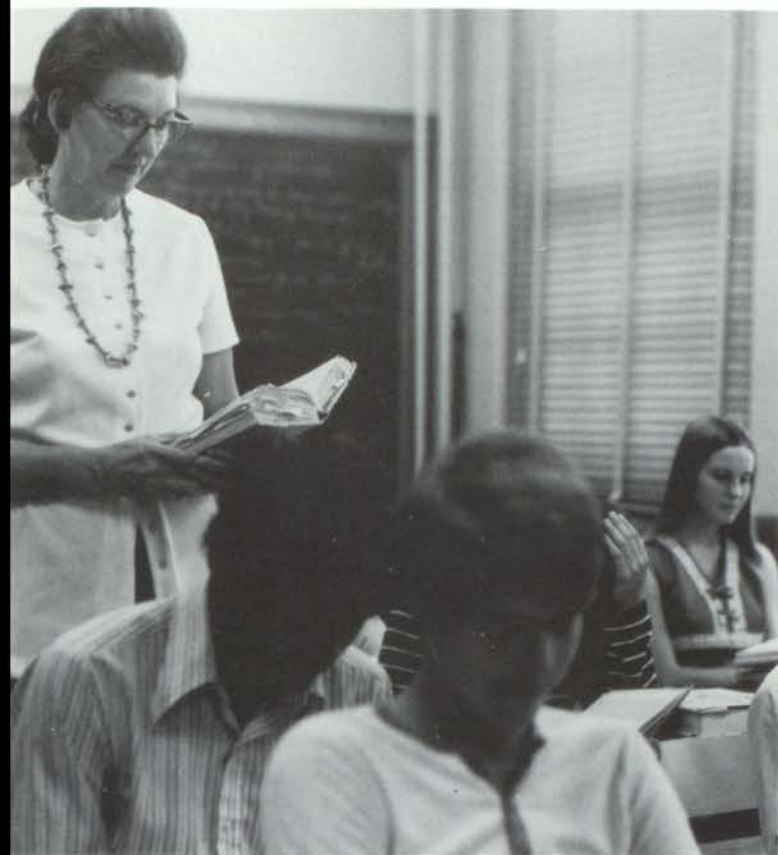
Film Analysis 40 was a new course offered in the Language Arts Department. Students examined film as an art through viewing, critical reviewing, and discussing the films. Experimental films were also made by the young cinematographers.



Performing scenes from *The Crucible* are Jack Waggoner, Connie George, Carolyn Croslin, Gay Tocci, and Alan Hill, (standing), members of Mrs. Sara Duncan's classes.

Machinery problems are corrected by Mrs. Sharon Hill with advice from Gilbert Salinas and Robert Mota.





As students struggle with practice theme topics, Mrs. Lois Marie Keeton stands by, ready to help with the more difficult problems of grammar and punctuation.

Cameraman Charlie Nickell consults David Picon about lighting for a scene in their "instant" film.



To give help on review questions, Mrs. Dorothy Hughes talks with Margie Sanchez about short stories.

Featuring Foreign Languages with the Texas Accent

Vocabulary study, dialogue, classroom conversations and repetition drills kept the French and German classes on their toes and using their tongues. Continuous use of foreign communications helped students of French and German become aware of the importance of the languages.

French classes tried out a new system this year. Instead of having designated French Club, they had an organized group with no regular meetings, but called other meetings for specific activities.

Der Westerreich, the German Club, held the annual Oktoberfest along with Christmas and Thanksgiving banquets and celebrations.

Not really believing she is expected to know the question, much less the answer, Barbara Hensley attempts to respond to a question in German from Mrs. Judy Adcock.

Madame Bovary may be more interesting but not for the French grade that Stella Ramirez and Gay Tocci are working towards.



Ho! Ho! Ho! And a pretty girl is spelled the same in any language so German Santa, Dave Barrett, visits with Debbie Skeen.



Val Hildreth, first year Latin student, pauses a moment to situate her lips for another difficult saying.

We Always Like to Think Of Romance—And Languages

With stress on speaking the languages fluently and using the audio-lingual method in the language lab, Spanish and Latin classes got underway for the 1971-72 school year. Mrs. Fern Jones taught Spanish and Mr. Dana Phillips taught Latin.

The State Latin contest was held in Lubbock this year. Due to the lack of students in second year Latin, first and second years were combined.

Gens Togata, the Latin Club, held a rummage sale and a special Christmas Banquet, *Saturnalia*.

The Spanish Club, *El Club Pan Americano*, presented a school assembly for the first time this year. The club also furnished Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family.



Working in groups is fun but most often requires help from Latin teacher, Mr. Dana Phillips.



Gathered around to be introduced to members of the Spanish Club are Luciano Perez, gen. officer; Cindy Pearson, treas.; Robert Robles, v. pres.; Able Contreras, pres.; Ruth Gutierrez, cor. sec.; and Irasema Escobedo, rec. sec.

Math: Some Catch on Fast Some Take a Little Longer

Math students taking algebra received new textbooks this year. The revised editions stressed the *why* as well as the *how* of problem solving.

Serving their first year as math teachers were Mr. Van Jefferson, consumer and related math; and Mr. Ron Kirch-enbauer, algebra and calculus.

Mathematic credits were offered for those students planning to attend college or technical school. Related math and consumer math were scheduled for those students not planning for college work.

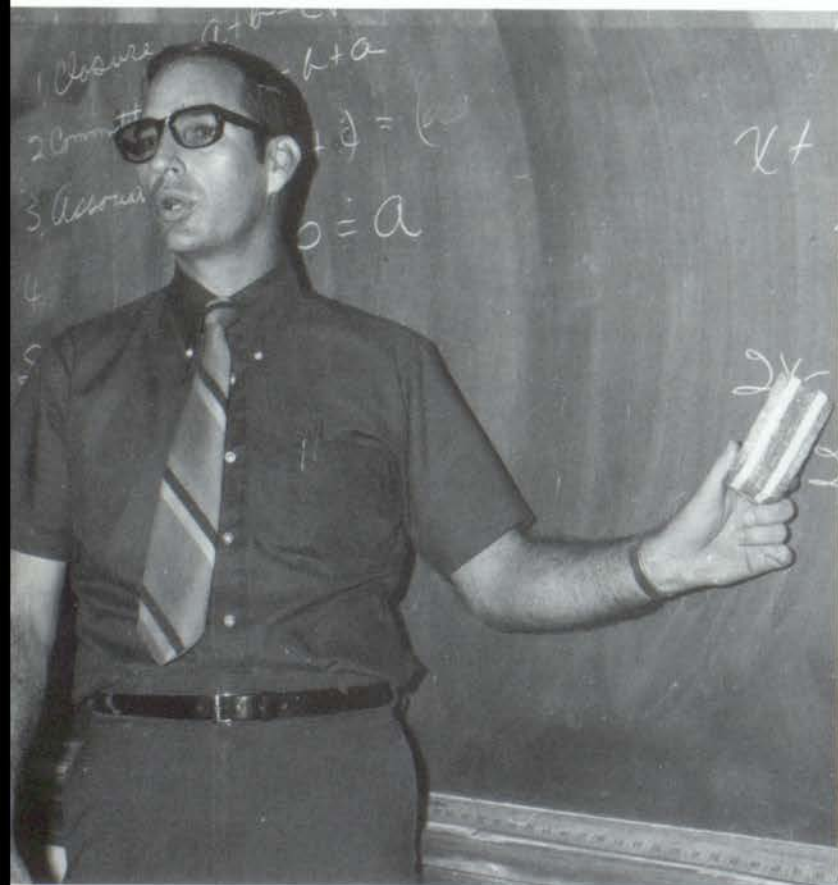
Returning to the staff were Miss Laurene Bussey, algebra; Mrs. Ramona Hicks, algebra and trig; Mr. Bob Wyett, geometry and speed math; Mrs. Mary Ann Basham, consumer math and algebra.

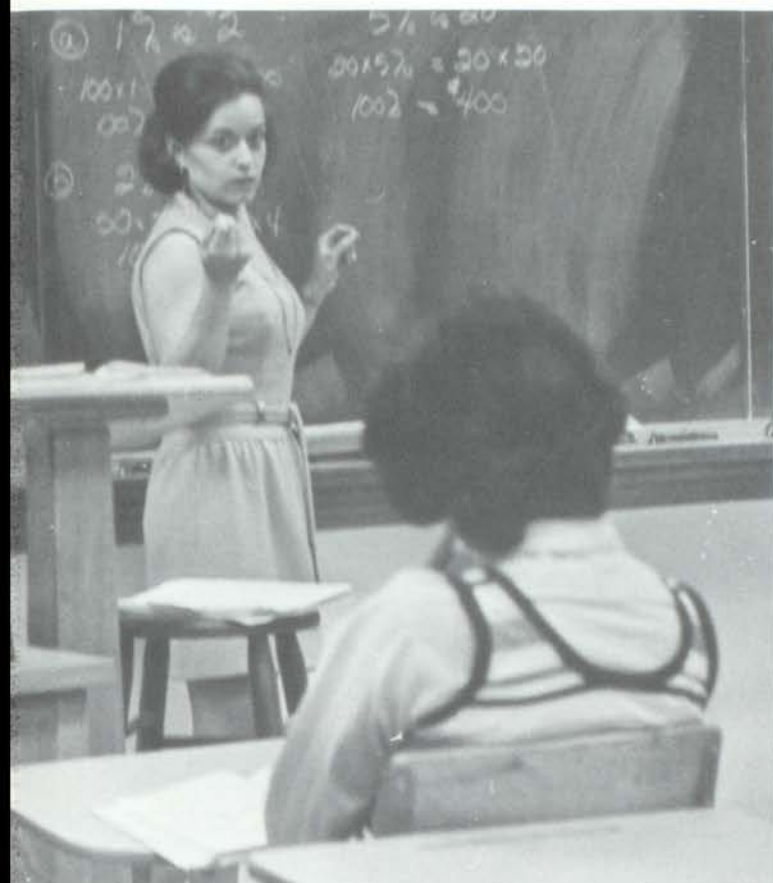


With contrasting looks, Lee Deeds and Joe Morales continue to take notes but often pause to let it sink in.

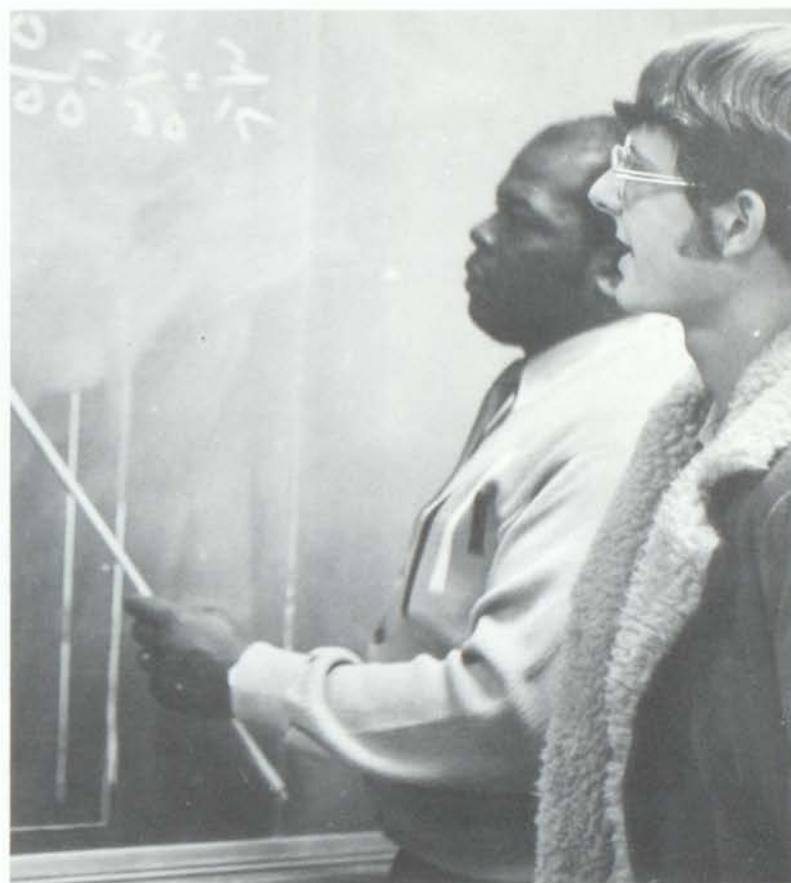
One might often see Mr. Bob Wyett at the chalkboard during the day explaining geometry properties.

Giving students a chance to answer and analyze problems at the board, Mrs. Hicks increases their knowledge of geometry.





As Mrs. Mary Ann Basham teaches percentage problems, her math students listen intently.



Mr. Van Jefferson instructs Alan Dyess as to the correct method of working a consumer math problem.



"Story problems" sometimes need an explanation from a friendly teacher; Miss Laurene Bussey fulfills this order as she explains the formulas used in motion problems.



As one of their class projects, world history students Ricky Eade, Abel Conteras, and Mary Jane Valencia put finishing touches on a bulletin board they were preparing for class.

American history teacher, Coach Scroggins, buys his 1971-72 yearbook from Mrs. Cheryl Krauss, to become the first faculty member to buy his yearbook.



Thomas Price takes notice of Susan Godwin's quick answers in American history.





With help from Luciano Perez and Richard Thomas, Mr. Reeves prepares to show Indian slides to his American culture studies class.

Familiar? Probably Not, but Indians Are Interesting!



Questioning students about their group discussion topic, Mrs. Zahn makes sure her Bible students understand their assignment.

American culture studies added to the wide range of history course selection in which students could participate. In this class, members took a look at the history groups in this area, the American Indian, Negro, and Mexican-American. Also covered were the physical characteristics of man.

Discussions covered problems faced by minority groups and difficulties they have in adjusting to situations they meet.

Along with American culture studies, other electives are Bible and world geography. Required courses are American history, world history.

Today in Room 301, the Subject Is World Affairs

Several students in Mrs. Louise Hawkins' classes wrote Senate and House bills and presented them not only in class but also at the annual Youth and Government Delegation in Austin.

While taking the required semester course of American Government, students under Mrs. Mollie Hagood and Mrs. Hawkins mastered standardized tests on the State and United States Constitutions.

In the one-semester course, World Affairs, Coach Tommy Thornhill discussed in depth Communism, Facism, and Hitlerism. Individual research papers on diplomatic affairs were assigned as a semester project.

Sociology brought an awareness of the rising problems of pollution and the population explosion, as Mrs. Jo Ann Zahn taught statistics and techniques used in preventing the world's major problems.

Coach Tommy Thornhill, World Affairs teacher, discusses Communism vs. Democracy with his class.



Discussing how the 18-year-old vote will affect the next election, Mrs. Louise Hawkins finds an interesting audience of new voters.



In the interest of better door decorations, Mrs. Jo Ann Zahn, sociology teacher, finds it necessary to check on her homeroom students progress for the annual contest.



Using a diagram, Mr. Ron Kirchenbauer explains to Sally Bartley the force used to push a car up a plank, while other members of the class measure it with a special device.



With the perfect specimen to work with in her biology study, Cathy Mulkey wonders how life would be as a turtle.



Mr. Turtle, You Definitely Have a Bad Skin Problem

Big Bend National Park became the classroom of the 15 advanced science students Nov. 19-21. Mr. Virgil Wade conducted the trip while Mrs. Kathleen Brunson went as a sponsor. The camping students studied the vegetation of the Chisos Mountains.

Although field trips could not be offered for every class, newness was presented in other ways. The science department welcomed three newcomers this year: Mr. Virgil Wade chemistry; Mr. Ronald Scott, physical science and biology; and Mr. James Prater, biology.

"When I signed up for Chemistry I had no idea I would be washing dishes!" exclaims Debbie Skeen as she and Liz Riley clean up the utensils they use in experiments.

So We Are the Future Homemakers of America!

Included in basic homemaking was a special study of products and equipment used in sewing, cooking, and housekeeping. Sewing and cooking classes provided practical experience as well as fundamentals.

On-the-job training in such fields as textiles, food service, home furnishings, marketing, and other related areas became available to students involved in Cooperative Home Economics Education.

Home and Family Living, offered to both boys and girls, prepared students for when they would be the heads of a domestic situation.

Membership in Future Homemakers of America promoted awareness of homemaking rewards. Projects included selling football programs, TB bangles, Easter seals, and arranging programs concerning community awareness.

While working on a group project, Sandra Salazar discovers that cooking perfection is a must.



An officers' meeting proves to be the best means of planning projects for FHA. Attending this meeting are Nita Jenkins, treas.; Inocenia Esqueda, parl.; Janie Montemayor, 5th v-pres.; Carol Atchley, hist.; Rebecca Stround, 1st v-pres.; and Debra Nichols, pres. Other officers include Marlene Benton, 3rd v-pres.; Rise Fletcher, 4th v-pres.; and Sandy Surratt, treas.



After questioning Mrs. Brummett about a sewing problem, Anna Ramirez listens intently to the immediate solution.





Home Nursing is made enjoyable as Nancy Dodd demonstrates the procedure of bathing her son.



With enthusiasm for his work at Texas Bar-B-Koo, Joe Williams, CHEE student, combines school and moneymaking.

Toys can be fun at any age, discovers Debbie Engelstad and Tom Ruby after a study of children's proper toys in the Home and Family Living course.





Novice Journalists Study For WW Staff Positions

Since journalism students train to take over duties as staff members of the newspaper and yearbook, emphasis was placed on the newspaper as a media of mass communication.

News stories, features, and editorials improved writing skills. In addition, all other media were explored—radio, television, magazines, movies, and books. Scripts for a television show were written and video-taped, while radio script writing and announcing experiences were simulated in the classroom.

Field trips to the daily newspaper office, television and radio station, and printing office gave variety to the study. Exploring the area of magazine writing, advertising, photography, and a final unit in yearbook rounded out the year's studies.

With the help of Mr. G. C. Clapp from the central school office, members of the class were able to video tape their programs developed during the radio-TV study.

New interests were developed in magazine reading and writing by Mike Pope, Terri Ayers and Jane Ellis, after a week's perusal of library offerings.

Weekly beat assignments for the newspaper took up one period of the week for Alfred Cortez and Sue Lawson.



Thanksgiving, Life Promote Speechers' Celebrations

"Celebrate: Thanksgiving" was the theme chosen by members of Mrs. Mayme Porter's fifth period advanced speech class for the annual Thanksgiving assembly this year. Students wrote the script, made costumes, and helped with the staging of the production.

While work progressed on the assembly, debaters worked on negative and affirmative cases on jury reform, this year's topic. The debaters were Richard Bryan, Kathy Cannon, Carolyn Croslin, Joel Hamilton, Kelvin Heath, David Hicks, Alan Hill, Roger McCrummen, Debbie McSpadden, Melody Mitchell, John Morehead, Danny Roten, and Stewart Werner.

Extemporaneous speakers faced a new topic challenge at each tournament. They were Kathy Cannon, Mitchell Gibbs, Kelvin Heath, David Hicks, Alan Hill, Roger McCrummen, Cathy Mulkey, and Alice Scruggs.

Original oratory required each speaker to write a formal

speech for presentation at tournaments. This year's orators were Velyna Aaron, Carolyn Croslin, Oren Lee, Debbie McSpadden, and David Walker.

Seven students joined the speech crew at mid-term. These students helped with tournaments and entered some of the spring contests. These students were Nancy Bartley, Clay Hubbard, Karen Kelly, Keith Mulkey, Karen Price, Gary Russell, and Connie Tapp.

Speechers attended tournaments in San Angelo, El Paso, Canyon, Abilene, and Dallas. The department co-sponsored the Hub of the Plains tournament with other Lubbock high schools. On Experiencing Speech Process Day, LHS was host to other local high schools.

Officers for National Forensic League this year were David Hicks, pres.; Kelvin Heath, v-pres.; Kathy Cannon, sec.; and Joel Hamilton, treas. Kelvin was also elected captain of the speech department by his peers.



Lunch time is also a time for talk among Mr. Mike Bryant, student teacher, Mrs. Sara Duncan, Mr. Dick King, and Mrs. Mayme Porter.

Serious thoughts, as well as joyful ones, are presented to the LHS student body as speech students stage their celebration.



Do-Re-Mi-Fa-Sa-La-Te-Do

Choir members gained a new image this year with bright gold uniforms, livelier music, and a progressive new director, Mr. Carroll Barnes. Nine of the Westernairs were chosen as All-Region choir members and one as an All-State alternate.

In addition to seasonal concerts, the LHS orchestra was honored as the official Wayland Baptist College orchestra.

After months of intense practice, the Fighting Westerner Band entered the annual UIL marching contest. The band also entered concert and sight reading contests along with the choirs and orchestra. Individuals entered as solos and ensembles.

To encourage choir members to put a little jazz into their selections, Mr. Carroll Barnes adds a note or two of his own.

LHS Choir members, Ronnie Harwood, Tess Ashdown, Jerry Bourland, Barbara Hensley, Suzette Stirman, Steve Corley, and Roger McCrummen celebrate after being named to the All-Region choir.



As the team runs on the field, Mr. Jerry Starkes leads the band and student body in the Westerner fight song.

Mr. Roy Wilson instructs his orchestra students on one of the finer points of music to help better their talents.



That Was a Tricky Turn; Glad This Is Just Simulator

In the required 30 hours of the classroom phase of drivers education classes, students learned highway rules, regulations and safety. Restricted licenses were issued upon passing a test.

The simulator provided practice to speed control and handling of the wheel and brakes. Future drivers went through simulated night driving and traffic problems.

Three hours of actual driving and three hours of observation were acquired through the behind-the-wheel phase.

Students who completed all three phases were qualified to receive an unrestricted license. Drivers education classes were held during study hall or before or after school.



"This is my kind of car," exclaims Jay Palmer, "guaranteed for a nice ride and always accident free!"

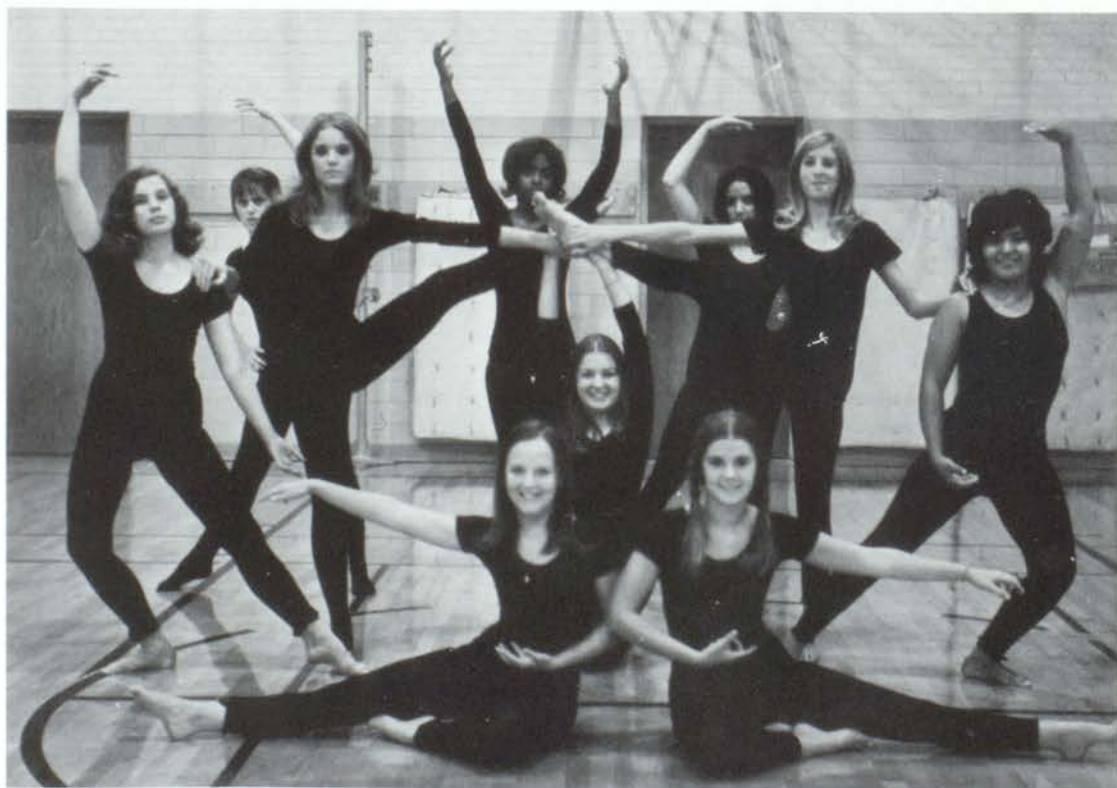


Driving classes in the simulator listen to Mr. Frank Caldwell explain car operating procedures.

With referee Jerry Fairley, Sammy Valeriz and Mark Ely get set for the jumpball during the basketball unit of boy's PE.



Girls in the modern dance class learn to dance with the graceful movements of modern ballet.



Shareen Bradshaw wears a broad smile as she carries out her own individualized program of exercise.

Warball and Dance . . PE It Is a Whole New Bag

Wrestling, modern dance and other activities have changed the outlook of many people toward PE. Of course the good old regulars such as basketball, ping-pong, volleyball, and badminton were still on the agenda for the PE classes.

The mental attitudes improved greatly with the completion of the new \$400,000 gymnasium. The boys' PE class moved into the new gym and the girls took over the former boys' gym which had been repainted a bright orange to bring a little sunshine into the area of showering and combing tousled hair.

Mrs. Peggy Stallings and Mrs. Celestine Kyle, the new girls' PE teachers started the year out right with the continuation of the intramural and inter-city games. Coaches Jerry Fairley, and Bob Gay began the new year with physical fitness tests for the regular PE boys.

During a leisurely game of warball, Cary Ausmua and Paul Teneyuqui prepare to throw the balls as Carl Miles and Troy McGuire act as a back-up unit to protect the others.



Happy over wins in the wrestling divisions, John Courtney, Julian Flores, Joe Cowan, Ken Lee, and Tom Ruby clown around.

Perfection in patching a pot is stressed to Marlene Benton by Mrs. Melinda Hollingsworth.

Sketching is easy for Paul Havens under the supervision of Melodie Shute.



Weaving a decorative mat requires special techniques from Cindy Ross.



Pottery Projects Become a Pretty Sticky Business



With renewed interest in pottery throwing, art students returned last fall to find better working equipment and enlarged facilities.

Posters became the "in" thing at LHS along with the rest of today's teens as artists splashed out many colors to achieve that individualized wall decoration.

Applied design and graphic arts provided instruction for students as they constructed individual projects.

To add finishing touches to an almost-finished pottery piece takes the attention of Jim Anderson.



Preliminary sketching for a poster gets Ricki Allen into a good position for concentration.

Henry Loya watches closely as Gregory Galarza demonstrates how to block print.

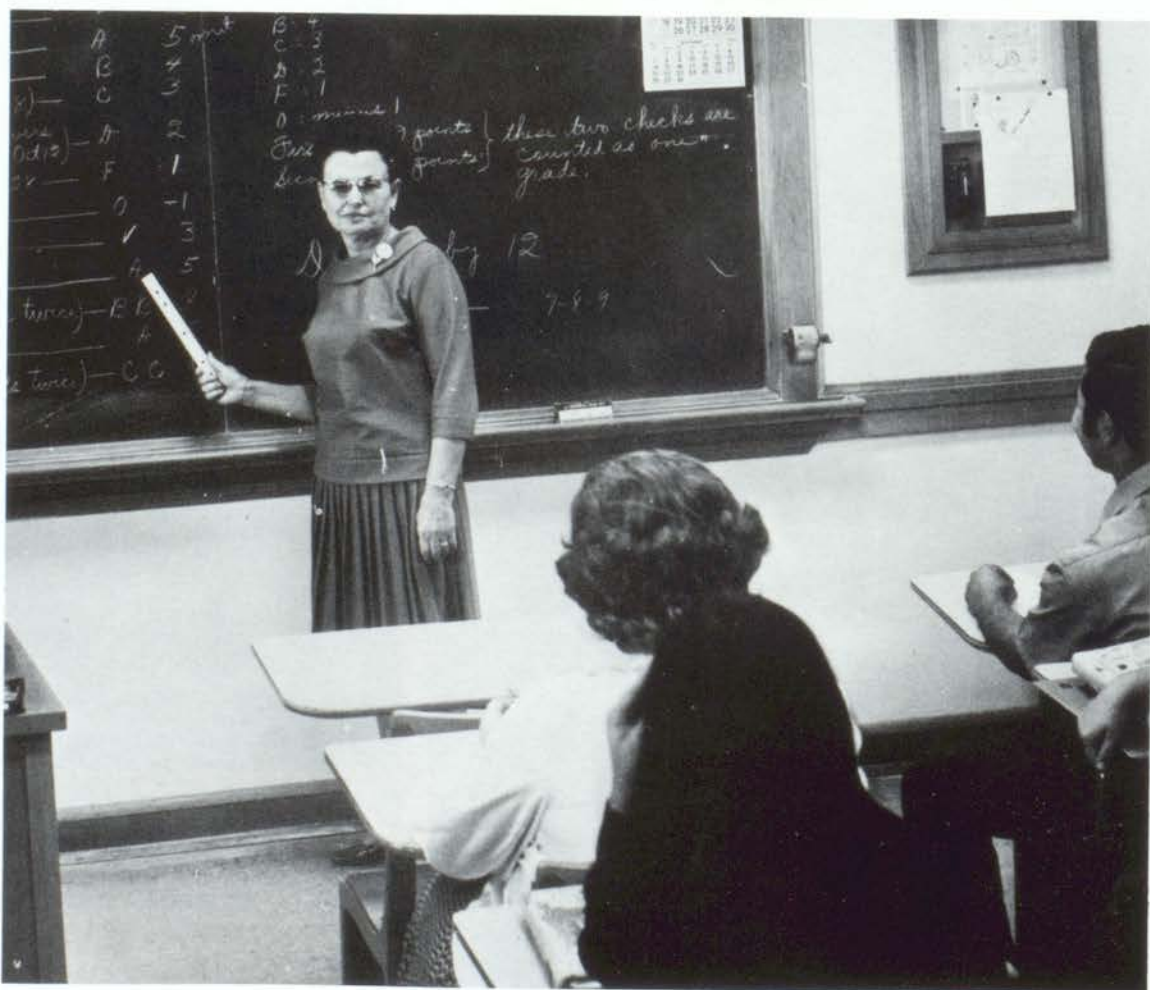


It Takes Skill to Get in the Business World; Keep at It

Income tax forms, social security, deductions and benefits, debts, credits, and how to get along in the world of business today . . . It isn't easy, so the business students found out this year.

With course work designed to be as practical as possible, equipping students to go from high school into offices, a staff of four teachers covered the areas of bookkeeping, office machines, clerical office practice, and typing.

Transcribing off a dictaphone, in clerical practice, seems to arouse an interest in senior, Joe Reyna.



As Mrs. Mary McDaniels explains how to work problems in General Business, students give her their undivided attention.



While Debra Zara deciphers her shorthand notes, Miss Marietta Montgomery reminds her of the next day's assignment on the rules of punctuation.



Preparing for nine weeks' test, Jesse Tejerino crams the night before for a bookkeeping test.

"Total confusion," says Richard Mojica as he soon learns that typing requires more coordination than expected.





At the annual Christmas open house Janie Ballejo welcomes her employer Lt. George Protos, as Miss Nelda Jobe looks on.

VOE'ers: 'Honor Thy Boss' With a Cup of Hospitality

Twenty-six girls enrolled in Cooperative Office Education to prepare for future jobs as office workers.

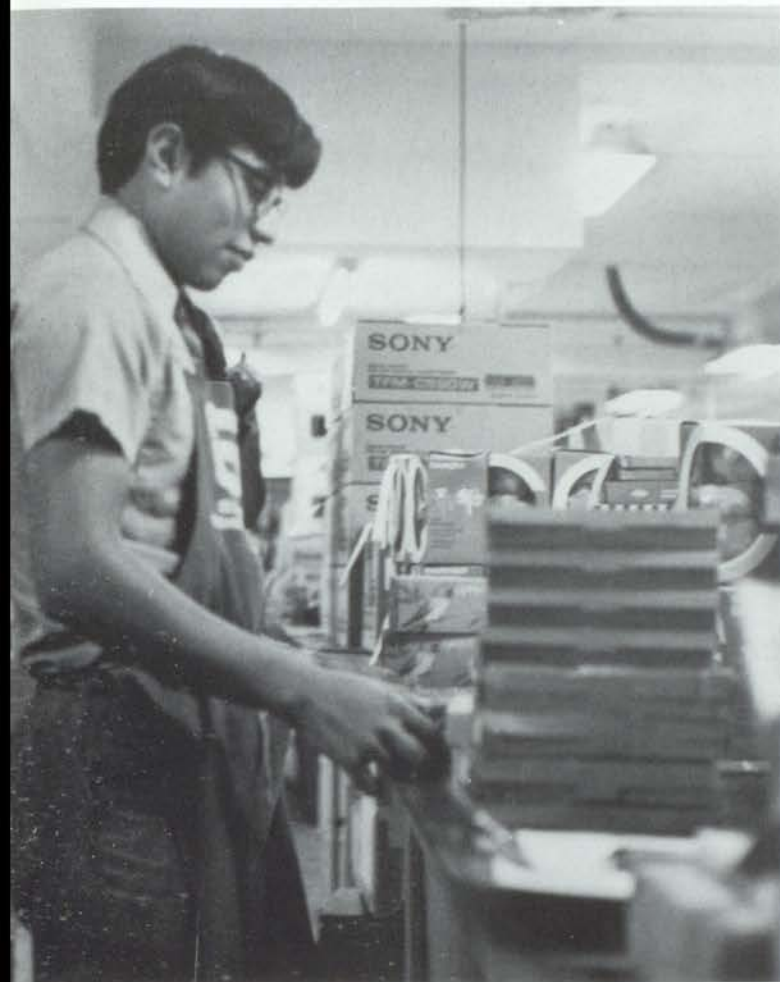
The girls made a visit to Hester's Office Supply to learn how to operate office machines. Miss Nelda Jobe, sponsor, helps these girls also in learning how to work the machines as they spend a two-week period on the subject.

OEA girl-of-the-month was selected by the girls. A Christmas open house was also one of the COE girls projects where they invited their parents, employers, faculty, and administration to see how they performed their classwork. Other money making projects were selling an assortment kit where everything could be bought from A to Z.



To develop proficiency in office skills involving the use of machines is a great challenge for Maria Gomez and Adela Salazar who work at Stenocall and Radio Lab.

That Once-a-Week Paycheck Makes Things Go Better



In the marketing department of Hemphill Wells, Gilbert Gonzales' job is to keep everything in order in the stock room.

Distributive education students boasted of having the city-wide DECA president, Salvador Anguiniao, here at Lubbock High. DECA chapter 4 had 100 percent membership.

That once-a-week pay check made things go better? According to DE students, it did. Distributive education students were employed in places such as book stores, department stores, food markets, and restaurants.

The distributive education course included 19 seniors and 22 juniors. DE is a two-year program of instruction and training for boys and girls interested in careers in retailing, wholesaling, or distribution upon graduation for high school.



Enjoying his work even though it involves a lot of heavy stacking is Alex Reyna who is employed at Gibson's, 50th and Ave. H.



Discussing how to decorate the Christmas tree is Mr. Deverelle Lewis D. E. instructor and students.

Machines Go Up, Down Around, Around and Around

Machine shop technology provided interested boys the understanding of machines and skills for metal shop work which would help them adjust to duties and responsibilities of occupation.

District and State contests captured the more skillful, requiring newly acquired skills. Public work and training in general metals supplied the advanced apprenticeship level for each one who entered the trade.

Seventy-seven totaled the enrollment for three class periods. First-year students gained fundamental experience while advanced projects were completed by second year workers.



Advancing on to precision work, Mr. Richard Wadsworth instructs Doyle Johnson in safety measures that must be used. Working towards better skills, Randy Mankins learns to work with a lathe during his first year in machine shop.

Up-to-date modern machinery and tools give machine shop students experience which they will need when they go into the industrial field.



Auto Tech Crew Accelerates VICA Competition

Preparation for trouble shooting contest, VICA competition and servicing of all makes and models of autos for incoming customers gave a number of auto mechanic students needed experience this year.

Work in the modern auto tech shop was scheduled for one-half day for class members, while a regular schedule was followed for the other half of the day. Graduating seniors were sent out on jobs with local mechanics during the last half of the year. These employees were paid for apprentice work and assured jobs that were performed well.

LHS's chapter of VICA was headed by Ted Lyon and sponsored by Mr. James Burnett. Field trips were made to Dallas and Amarillo during the year.



Fixing a wheel bearing takes patience and cooperation; Noey Gallivias and Joe Hernandez found this out in auto tech.

When the transmission goes bad, there is sure trouble ahead, but senior Chris Baker knows the answer.



Posed before trophies won in Plymouth trouble shooting contests in former years are officers for the VICA Chap. 10: Gary Mason, parl.; Ron Taylor,

sec.; Scoot Strader, vice-pres.; Ted Lyon, pres.; and Mr. James Burnett, sponsor.



Thinking of a Haircut Hurts; Getting One Is Worse

Words and music, written for a song by LHS cosmetology students, received national adoption last summer as the official song of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Students in the two-year course made trips to Borger, Amarillo, San Antonio, and Austin as contestants and representatives.

Eleven girls took the state exam at Austin to become licensed operators.

Working on mannequins and themselves, the thirteen juniors studied manicures and permanents, hair cutting, and hair coloring in preparation for receiving patrons as seniors are allowed to do.

Mrs. Frances Graves, sponsor, has completed her first year at Lubbock High.



Boys need haircuts too; Adolph Continas gets an up-to-date look from Lucy Mojica.



Cosmetology officers for their VICA chapter are (left) seniors Mary Ann Castilleja, Gail Leatherwood, Billa Torres, Karen Trammell, Mary Jane Valencia, and Nancy Dodd. Juniors (above) are Jane Perry, Sheila Howell, Vicki Sanford, and Julia Martinez.

With proper techniques, Martha Hernandez whizzes through a shampoo for Ida Balderas.



Mary Jane Valencia practices the art of hairstyling as Billa Torres serves as model. Cosmetology girls, as well as other Lubbock High students, receive styling as do other Lubbock patrons.



Introducing the unit on 'permanent wave work', Mrs. Frances Graves demonstrates on Vicki Husky.

Project Specialties Spark Clubs for Active Season

Four non-subject-related clubs—Y-teens, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, National Honor Society, and Future Teachers of America—were among the groups at LHS this year.

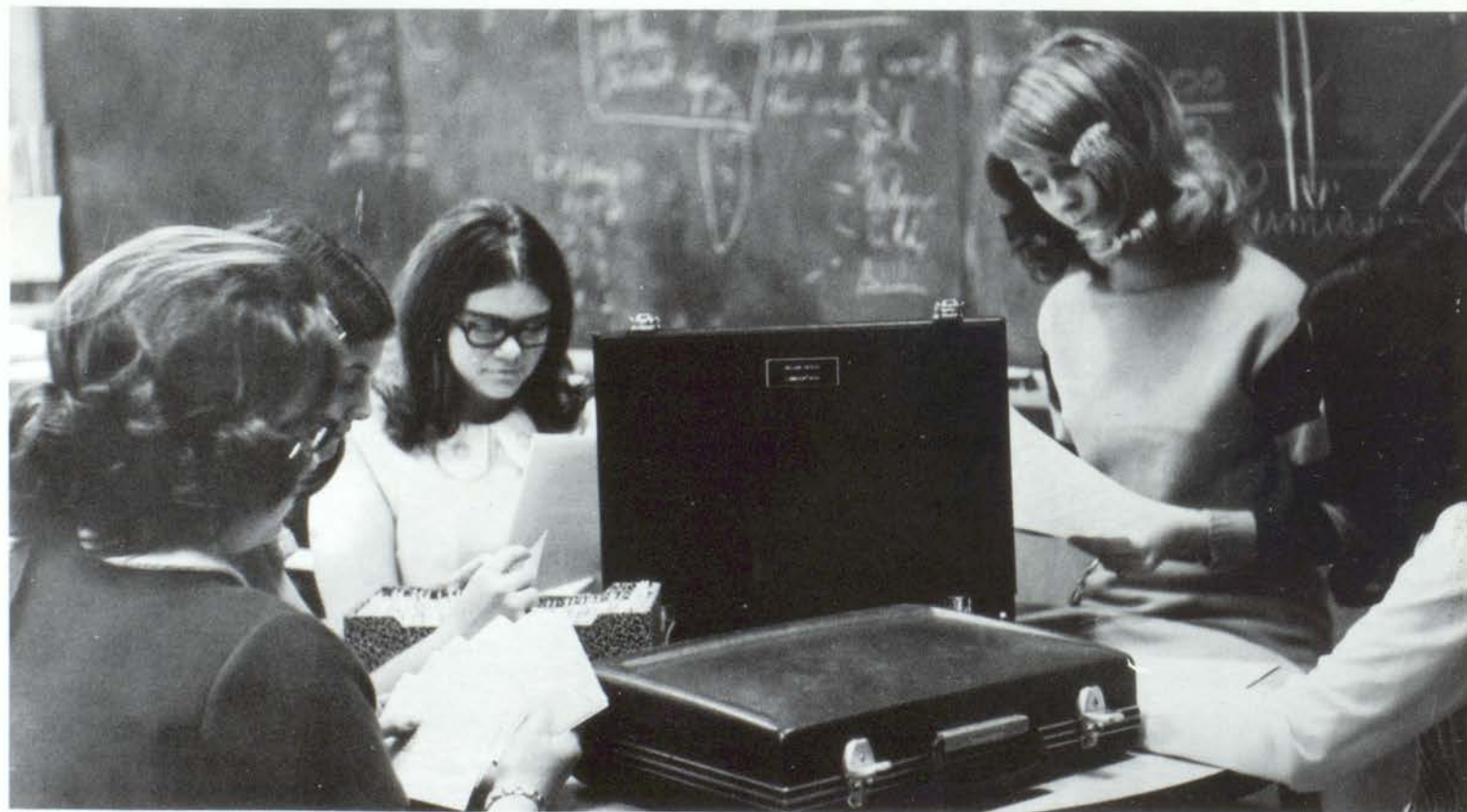
Y-teens kicked off activities with a homecoming mum sale. It was followed in February with a hot chocolate party for varsity basketball players, and Twirp Week in spring. The club also participated in National Y-teen Week in October. Mrs. Judy Copeland sponsored the club.

December brought a JV basketball tournament for FCA members. The boys provided brownies for sale at the concession stand. Mr. Tommy Thornhill supervised the club's work throughout the year.

Even though NHS members had achieved high goals of scholastic achievement, they also enjoyed recreational activities during the year. Late-fall initiation services were followed by a party. NHS tutored at mid-term. Mr. Ron Kirchenbauer served as faculty advisor.

FTA members helped teachers with their paper work, and observed teachers in classrooms. Miss Melodie Shute backed them.

Serving terms of one semester, NHS officers were FRONT ROW: Mary Jane Choate, David Hicks, Liz Riley, BACK ROW: Sarah Holly, Roger Yandell, Mark Diehl, Cindy Pearson, Anne Morris, and Rodney Young. Tess Ashdown was also an officer.



FTA officers lend a hand with paper work in the speech department. They are Sheila Stuart, sec.; Mary Jane Choate, pres.; Demby Camp-

bell, sr. v-pres.; Cindy Pearson, par.; and Janet McGuire, jr. v-pres. FTA also helped with mid-term test grading.



Balancing on a bongo board, Roger Yandell, FCA v-pres., receives moral support from fellow officers Paul Meriwether, rep., Roger McCrummen, sec., and Russel Dobbs, pres.

Andrea Little, Y-teen pres., faces her members during a meeting on the LHS lawn. Other officers are Nancy Shurbet, treas.; Marilyn Stephens, sr. Inter-class Council mem.; Cindy Ross, v-pres.; Judy McKinley, chap.; Carolyn Bass, soph. ICC mem.; and Martha Phillips, jr. ICC mem.



Working Your Way to the Top Can Be Fun in BCT

Two classes of building construction technology members completed a three-bedroom brick home this year which was appraised at \$27,000.

Mr. Burdette Berres, BCT teacher, headed the project with twenty-five apprentice builders. LHS students did all the construction work while Estacado High School's electrical technology students installed wiring, central heat and refrigerated air.

BCT students attended regular classes one-half day and worked on the job one-half day, with one shift of workers being at the site all during the school day. Renovation of the old woodwork quarters gave BCT boys a class and work-room within the main LHS building for the first time since the program started five years ago.



Shingling calls for close concentration from Porter Trout and Mike Tankersley as they enjoy working high in the air.

"Watch the thumb!" exclaims Danny Williams as he watches David Goodgion hammer a shingle.



Carlos Trevino and Mr. Burdette Berres observe Don Tanner checking the measurement on construction material.



With visions of 1,000 hungry students, Mrs. Lola Dutton, dietician, checks the daily receipts from the lunch line.

It Takes a Mammoth Staff To Service Such a House

It wasn't always steak, nor even shrimp salad that was served in the cafeteria, but it was filling—and nourishing.

Mrs. Lola Dutton, head dietician, encouraged her staff of 15 helpers to keep the cafeteria a clean, pleasant place to serve wholesome meals for more than 1,000 students each school day.

It was also a major housekeeping job that was conducted by Mr. Everette Watterson, chief maintenance worker. An almost-new crew of 12, including one grounds-keeper, made an effort to keep up with the sweeping, polishing, trash hauling, and window washing connected with keeping things running smoothly for more than 1500 staff members and students.

Even the busy maintenance personnel require a moment of relaxation, as Mr. Everette Watterson and Mrs. Theolia Giddens take a short break.



Morning Study in the Classroom—Then Off to Work

Lubbock High School offers classes for students on all academic levels.

One part of Lubbock High that does this is vocational adjustment. Most students that are in vocational adjustment come from junior high school special education classes.

Mr. Bob Boynton and Mrs. Dorothy Hyer teach students all basic academic courses. They are helped in job placement.

There is one vocational adjustment class all day. Most of the students are sophomores. Another group comes in Monday nights for classes, which are one and one-half hours. They take driving education at that time.

Presently there are 52 students enrolled in vocational adjustment.



Caring for pets takes skill and responsibility when Caterano Medid performs his work at a pet shop.

As each lunch period approaches, Jerry Salazar feels a sense of achievement as he works in the school cafeteria.



Mr. Bob Boynton, vocational adjustment instructor, stops to help a student, Gloria Cruz, with the daily problems of schoolwork.



Woodwork, Drafting, Call For Exactness, Refinement

Enjoying the facilities of a new building, LHS woodworking students sanded, sawed, and shellacked their way into a successful school year.

The new shop was built in conjunction with the boy's gymnasium, the entire project costing \$499,914. All major tools and furniture were transferred from the old shop, but some equipment was purchased, including new sanders, a small router, and seven table tops.

Directing activities of the shop were Mr. George Gallemore and Mr. Roy Farmer. They also conducted classes in general drafting and architectural drafting, designed for students who planned to study architecture or other phases of the construction industry.

Terry Womack has a few onlookers as he uses callipers to measure a block of wood in industrial arts.

To show senior Bruce Emerine how to solve a drafting problem, Mr. George Gallemore uses a compass for exactness.

Jerry Montes knows that drafting takes concentration, patience and steadiness to be a skillful drafter.





Members of the Singing Cadets are **BOTTOM ROW:** Guzman, Reyna, Montanez, Salinas, Peralez, Nava, Smith, Stevens; **TOP ROW:** Prado, Salazar, Rolases, Limon, Barret, Reyna, Montemayor, Rojo, Gonzales.

Participating in flag raising detail are **FRONT ROW:** Alsup, Jordan, Smith, Conners; **BACK ROW:** Lawler, Barrett, Montemayor.



AFJROTC Cadets Undergo Rigid Training Program



Sgt. Joe Graves



Col. Jack R. Tinney

LHS Singing Cadets, composed of 18 members of AFJROTC, began practicing early in the fall. The Singing Cadets, along with the drill team, performed at public events throughout the year.

Field trips to Reese Air Force Base and the planetarium at Tech added interest to AFJROTC. A trip to see the space program in Houston was one of the major highlights of the program.

Uniforms, textbooks, reference books and visual aids equipment were provided by the service branch. The instructors, Lt. Col. Jack R. Tinney and Sgt. Joe Graves were retired career officers employed as faculty members.

The curriculum for the Junior Air Force ROTC program was developed by the Air Force. Social studies, the physical sciences and weather principles of flight were the main topics covered by the unit.

One student in the JROTC unit was awarded a four-year college scholarship. The cadet awarded the scholarship must enroll in college ROTC and must meet physical and academic requirements.



Standing at attention for the National Anthem are FRONT ROW: Reyna; SECOND ROW: Limon; THIRD ROW: Prado, Gutierrez, Salazar; FOURTH ROW: Prado, Chairez, Mota; FIFTH ROW: Velasquez, Castillo, Trevino.



Involved in pre-game activities are FRONT ROW: THIRDS ROW: Stevens, Crawford, Rojo, Velasquez; Richardson, Morton; SECOND ROW: Flores; FOURTH ROW: Gonzales, Abreo, Seale, Ybanez.

ROTC members stand at attention as Col. Jack R. Tinney conducts the weekly inspection.



Job Openings Arise and Challenge CCVAE Students



Another first was started at LHS this year, cooperative coordinated vocational academic education—CCVAE. This was directed by Mr. Victor Hill. As counselor for this program, he feels that CCVAE is an important advancement in high school education for non-college bound students.

Students worked half-day and went to school half-day. Mr. Hill tried to find some student jobs and others found jobs on their own. They worked in Lubbock at such places as cafeterias, department stores, restaurants, and service stations. The students also served as automotive service helpers, steel fabricators, and electrical maintenance workers.

To serve patrons fresh coffee is one of the duties of Linda Olquin, CCVAE student who is employed by Furrs' Cafeteria.

In connection with their employment at Jim Taylor Motor Co., R. J. Gonzales and Blaz Trevino are often assigned the job of redoing the interior of various makes of automobiles.

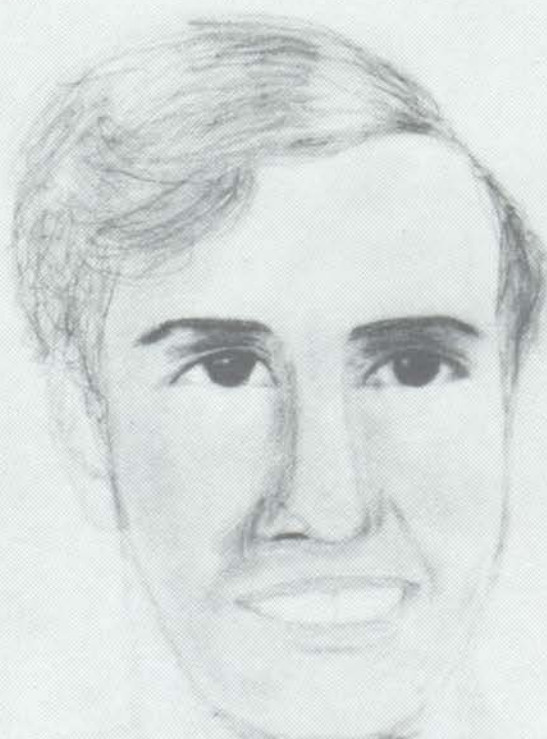
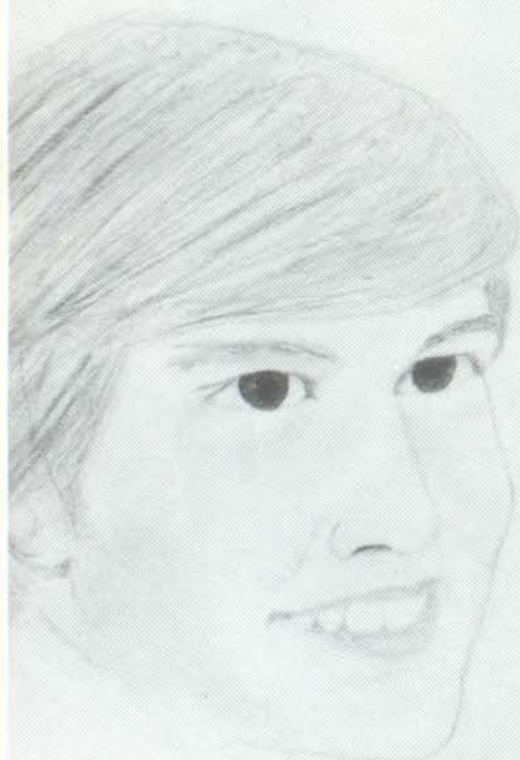


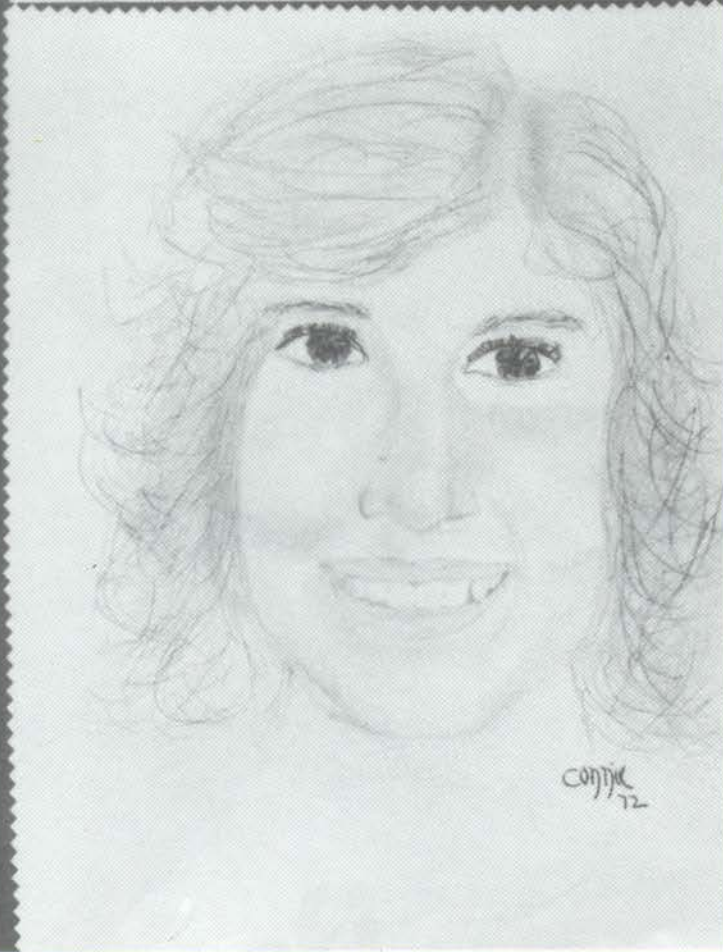
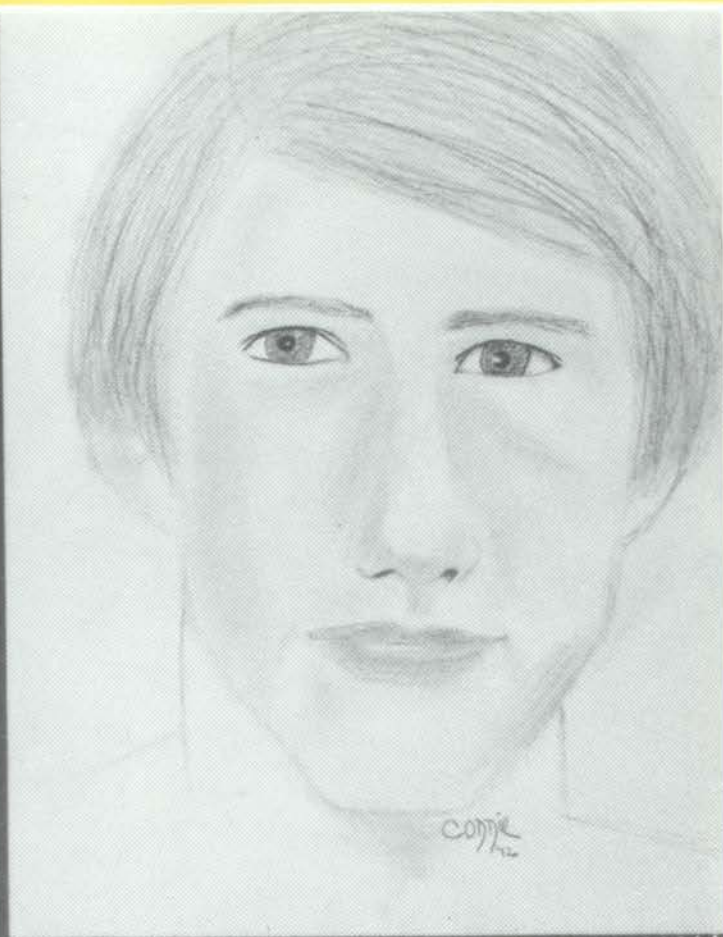
Art Work by

Connie George

Pictured are:

Sally Bartley
Donnie Edwards
Reggie Coleman
David Lusk
Cathy Mulkey





Personalities

Life

becomes a challenge for those
who seek to become someone.

Those who strive to better themselves,
their school and their community
become personalities.

Through this picture, there are more than
fourteen-hundred personalities
in Lubbock High School.

It is traditional at LHS
to honor those who go the "extra mile"
in their role as a personality.

Keep in mind that each person has the capacity to
reach out one step further
to make life a little better for someone else.

All-Westerner Girl

All-Westerner Girl and Boy . . . the highest honor a student can receive at Lubbock High School. Ballots were sent to teachers and they nominated one girl and one boy on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership and character.



Liz Riley, that cute little redhead with the bounding personality, captured the honor of All-Westerner Girl. In her junior year, Liz was selected as March Teen-of-the-Month and as a member of All State Orchestra. She was Latin club secretary, a member of the National Honor Society and an honor roll student all three years. She was chosen as Who's Who in 1971-72.

All-Westerner Boy

David Hicks, that fellow always seen ringing the Westerner victory bell, was selected as 1971-72 All-Westerner Boy. David was a delegate to Boys' State, December Teen-of-the-Month, Who's Who as a junior and senior, December Junior Rotarian, and National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist. He served as president of the orchestra, National Forensic League and National Honor Society.



*All-Westerner
Semi-Finalists:*

Dell Cannon
Cheryl Peveler

Dell . . . determined, concerned



Cheryl . . . talented, clever



Joel Beesinger

Lisa Sharp

Joel . . . athletic, versatile



Lisa . . . warm, dependable





*Sarah Holly—
scholastic
achievement*

Ten Recognized as Who's Who in the Senior Class

Who's Who in 1971-72 . . . for reality has sprung to honor the contributions and aspiring ideas of fellow LHS students. Ten seniors, eight juniors, and six sophomores were awarded specific honors and were made recognizable by their willingness, work, wisdom, and Westernership. Outstanding contributions were made by these honored people, who were selected by members of the faculty, while final selections were made by counselor-teacher committees.

Who's Who in 1971-72 . . .

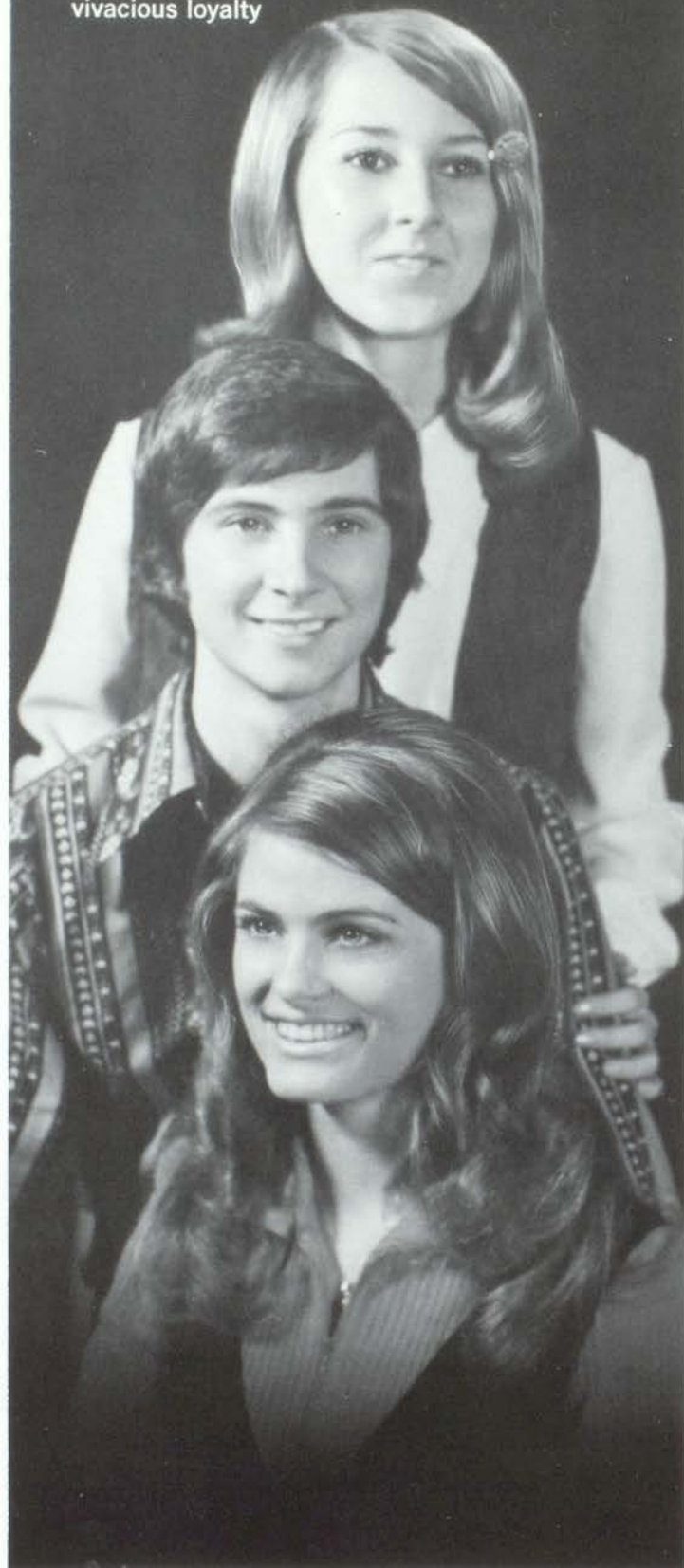
*Joel Beesinger—
athletic capacity*



*Cindy Pearson—
glowing enthusiasm*

*Dell Cannon—
ceaseless effort*

*Nancy Jennings—
vivacious loyalty*





*Tess Ashdown—
endless involvement*

*David Hicks—
continual participation*



2) *John Morehead—
All-American boy*

3) *Liz Riley—
abundant character*

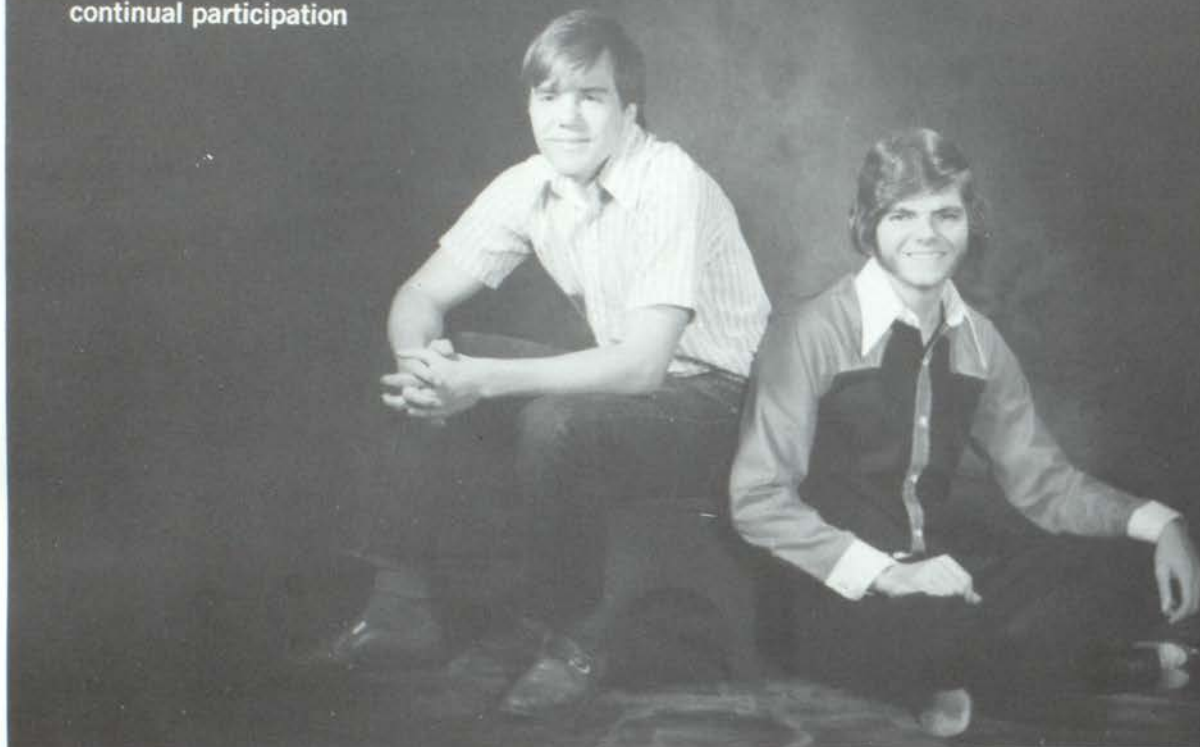
4) *Anne Morris—
incandescent friendliness*



Outstanding Juniors Given Worthy Title of Who's Who

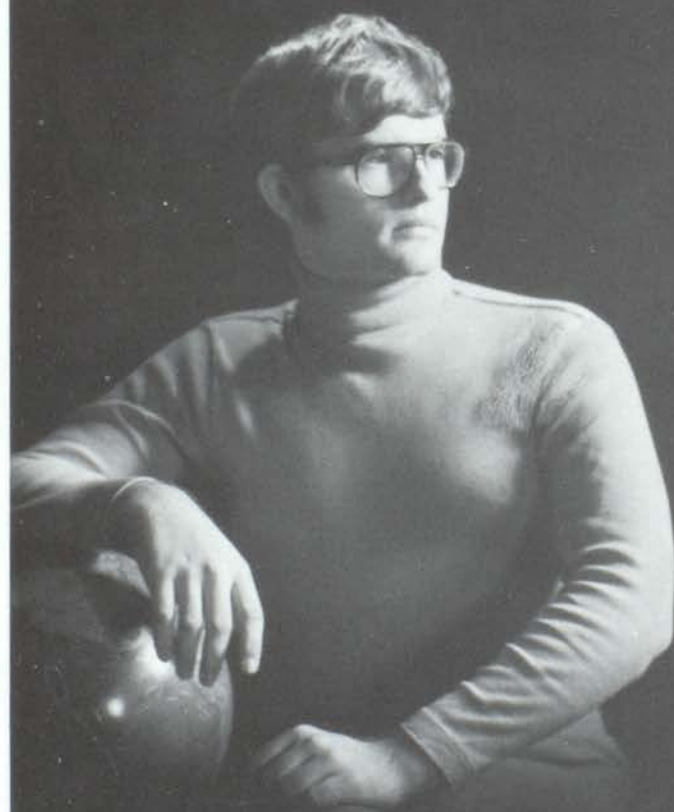
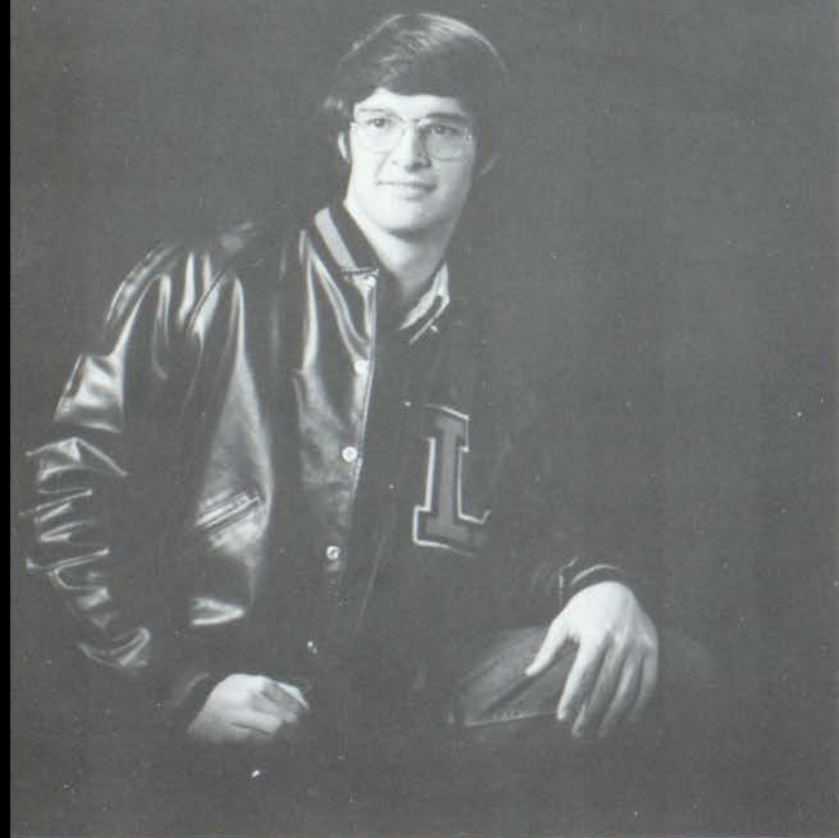
Travis Hicks—
continual participation

Joel Hamilton—
hard worker



Jim Taylor—
loyal athlete

Clay Hubbard—
talented scholar



Gay Tocci—
radiant personality

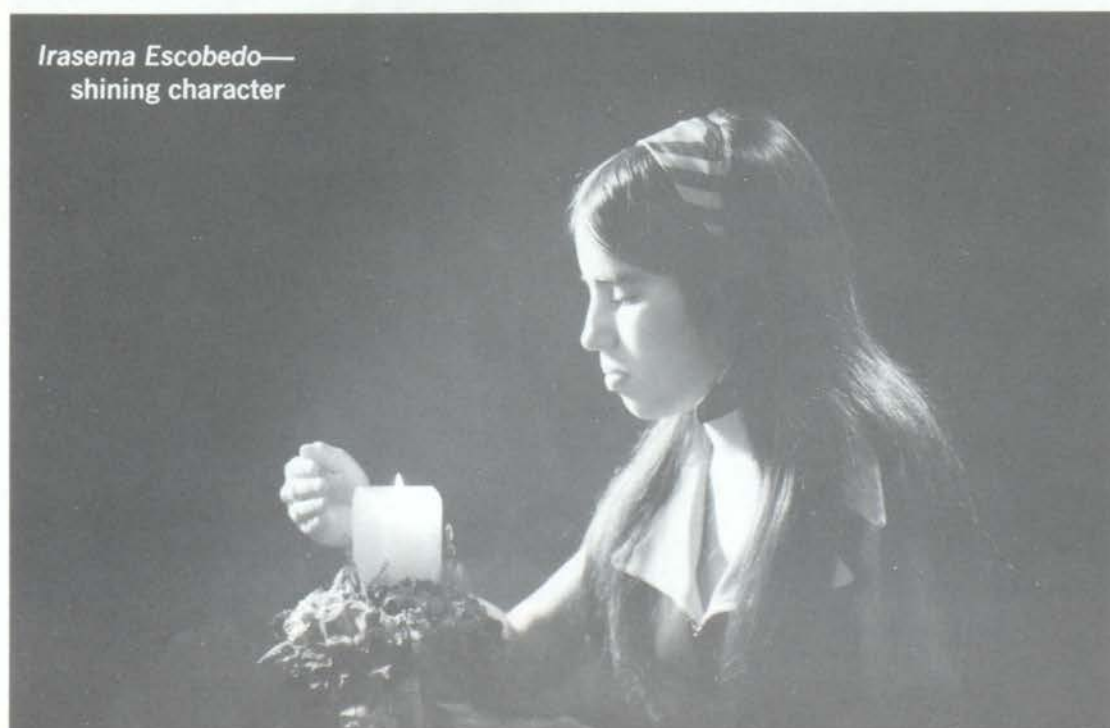


Joe Cowan—
scholastic abilities

Gail Boyce—
delightful attitude



Irasema Escobedo—
shining character



Ann West—
Westerner participation



Valerie Hildreth—
consistent service



Sophomores Capture the Title of Who's Who in 1972

Sandi Bell—
contagious smile



Linda Hendon—
perpetual dependability





Carmen Gomez—
outstanding scholarship

Mary Portillo—
unending spirit



National Merit Scholars . . Quite a Big Honor for LHS

Two LHS students brought honor to Lubbock High by qualifying as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Seniors David Hicks and John Morehead achieved scores to qualify for this honor.

The National Merit Scholarship test was given to over 16,600 schools nationwide; about 15,000 semi-finalists were selected.

High school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities and school citizenship are evaluated along with test scores in selecting the Merit Scholars.

The Merit Scholarship is a four-year award covering the undergraduate college years.



March 11 . . . Round 'Em up, Have a Good Time

What a time in the life of a Lubbock High Westerner! Guys seemed to enjoy themselves with the saloon gals while the girls got stuck chasing the usual greased pigs. Round-Up '72 was a time to remember.

Favorites were selected by the student body and an-

nounced on Western day, that traditional day on which all Westerners get involved.

Chosen as favorites were Keith Mulkey and Lisa Sharp. Finalists were Charlie Nickell, Sally Bartley, David Hicks, and Nancy Jennings.



Charlie Nickell

Sally Bartley

David Hicks

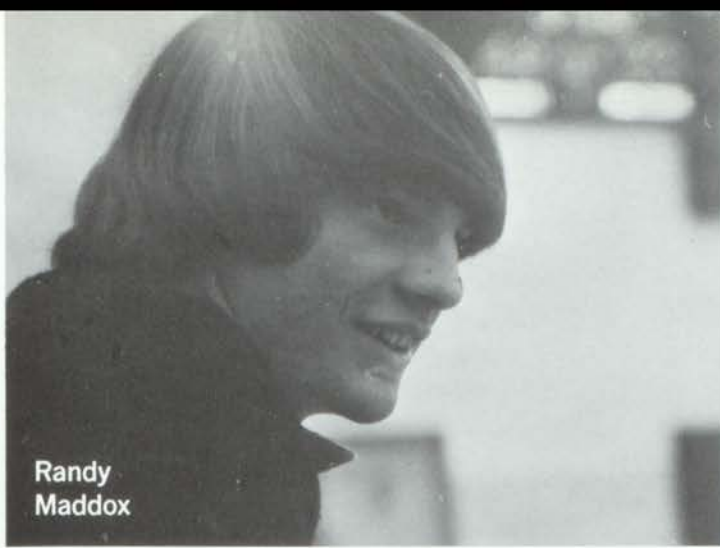
Nancy Jennings

Favorites: Keith Mulkey

Lisa Sharp

What's the Good Word? ... 1971-72 Cheerleaders





Randy
Maddox



Mary Portillo

Adolf
Cortinas



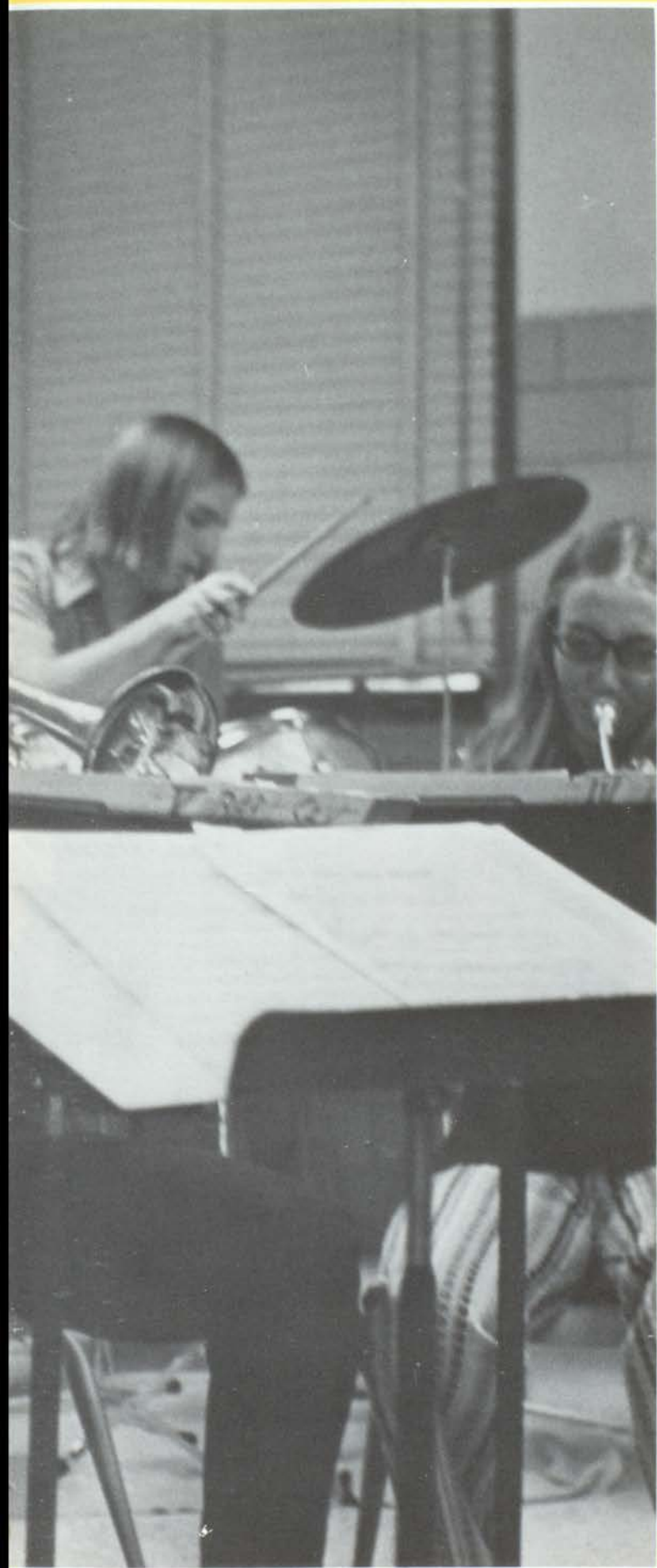
Lisa Sharp



Deborah
Douglas







Organizations

Those extra activities seemed to fill the calendars of students who sought to broaden their interests outside the routine school day.

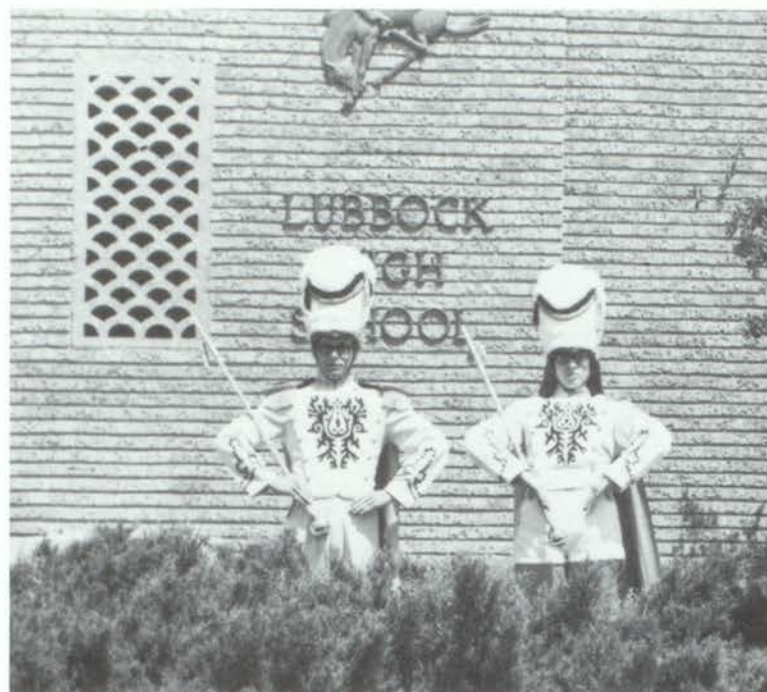
As each individual found his place in the group that matched his interests,

the individual and the organization benefited. Although it was often drudgery to get up early enough to be on time for those before-school meetings, it was well worth it to fulfill each one's need to belong.

Band Supplies the Beat; Twirlers Contribute Twist

New Lubbock High twirlers, Kim Minner, Margaret Thompson, and Beverly Jones added dazzling sparkle to the half-time activities of the Lubbock High Band. The band consisted of 88 members directed by Mr. Jerry Starkes.

The band's fund raising projects included band booster membership cards, band parents, membership dues, and selling Halloween candy. With these funds the contest marching film, modern stage band music, and more school instruments were purchased. A valve-trombone was the latest instrument addition.



Drum majors, Cheryl Peveler and Richard Sugarek, lead the LHS Band in inspiring better school spirit throughout the season.



Activities after half-time found Bobby Wilson trying to relax.



Before the game, band members can be found warming up and setting up their equipment to back the Fighting Westerners.



LHS Band members are BOTTOM ROW: Morehead, Peveler, B. Jones, Thompson, Minner, Sugarek, Hubbard; SECOND ROW: Stout, Arnett, Hodges, Hildreth, Keese, Williams, Garza, Hunter; THIRD ROW: Andrews, Creacy, G. Miller, Lowe, Lenning, Gauna, White; FOURTH ROW: Staton, Harris, B. Miller, Rangel, Cruz, Pena, Cole, Stallings; FIFTH ROW: Carrasco, Howell, Kenley, Lopez, Moreno, Teague, Guerrero; SIXTH ROW: Rhodes, Shobe, Wilson, Tavenner, Trujillo, M. Salazar, Weingand, Deeds; SEVENTH ROW: Morales, Jones, Linn,

Trussel, Schulze, Kilpatrick, Cruz; EIGHTH ROW: Mojica, Olmos, Childress, Hall, Fleaher, Stevens, Sierra, Carrasco; NINTH ROW: Aguilar, Gregston, Thompson, Skidmore, Munoz, C. Salazar, Rollins; TENTH ROW: I. Martinez, Gomez, West, Padgett, Watson, Stafford, Futrell; ELEVENTH ROW: Mr. Starkes, Carrizales, Chronister, Benitez, Patterson, Hardy, Welch; TOP ROW: Ramson, Daugherty, Moreno, Clinton, Steumalaer, Rodriquez, J. Martinez.

Just a Strumming Around But Making Pretty Sounds

After playing a heavy schedule of eleven concerts the first semester of the year, orchestra members started practicing towards performances at the Greater Southwest Music Festival. The festival was held April 27-29 in Amarillo and was attended by the LHS orchestra, choir and band.

An invitation to play for the Wayland Baptist College choir was accepted during December and the orchestra received the honorary title of official "college orchestra", after their appearance in the Plainview concert.



Music sometimes requires a little stretching of the fingers, so Cathy Theall finds as she reaches across the neck of her violin.

Members of the LHS orchestra are **INSIDE ROW:** Riley, Theall, Boyce, Hendon, McSpadden, D. Hicks, Craver, T. Hicks; **SECOND ROW:** Toth, Harrison, Young, Board, Williams, Hildreth, Hodges, Stafford, Meinecke, Brown, Yandell; **THIRD ROW:** Gunn, Cheatham, Ramirez, Goolsby, Dever, White, Wolfe, Savage, **STANDING:** Lee, Cox, Dorsett, Shobe, Tuttle, Wilson, Carrasco, Hall, Hunter, Mojica, M. Thompson, Morehead, Sugarek, Tavenner, Hubbard, Munoz, Andrews, S. Thompson, Hale, Gregston, Arnett, Skidmore, Howell, Daugherty, Sheymaker, Cole, Hardy, Peveler, Padgett, Watson, Chandler, R. Wilson, Castle, Heath.





In the solitude of the orchestra room, Sally Shelton perfects her techniques for spring orchestra contest, while Ricky Aguero gets in a few extra practice minutes on his bass.



Because solo and ensemble contest take all the skills they have, Cyd Cheatham and Barbara Savage take out time to practice.



Mr. Roy Wilson sometimes finds it necessary to sing the notes for his orchestra as they attempt to play along.



Oberon, King of the Fairies, was portrayed by senior Steve Austin in the presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."



Portraying a solemn deaf mute, Rhonda Toth took on a minor role in "The Fantasticks." Rhonda, a

junior at LHS, labeled this as her first role in a major musical at Lubbock High School.

Try to Remember, and If You Remember, Then Follow'

Two children's plays, a major musical, and a one-act play for UIL competition were staged by plays productions classes during the year.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Androcles and the Lion" entertained elementary school children and benefitted the department headed by Mr. Richard King.

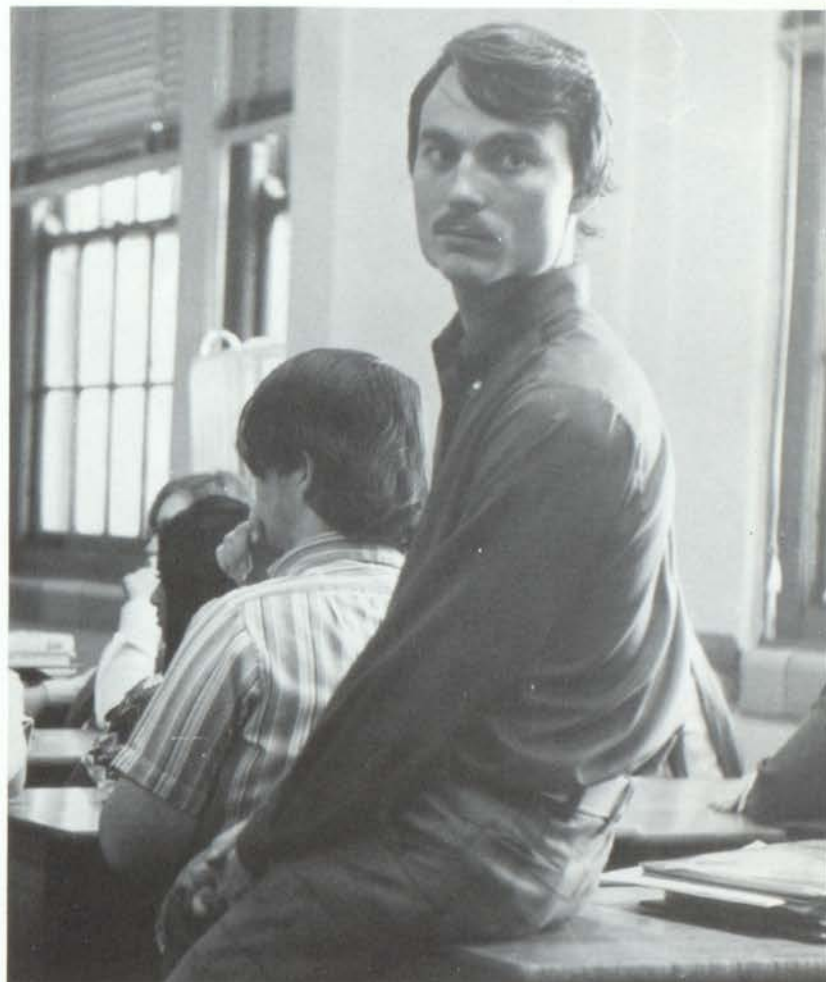
As the major production for the year, "The Fantasticks" proved to be truly that as they had a two-night run for students and school patrons. Classroom activities such as making creative notebooks and reading excerpts from classic literature were interrupted only by costume designing, set planning and construction and a study of makeup techniques.



Preparing for performances, drama students Janie Ocha, Esperanza Hernandez, and Ramona Key assemble costumes for the cast.



Bringing fun and laughter to the set, Stewart Werner and Richard Bryan add to the enjoyment of "The Fantastics."



Being drama instructor, play director, make-up and background expert, as well as a speech perfectionist, Mr. Richard King finds his days to be quite active.



Getting in some extra practice of applying make-up, Barbara Devaux uses Thomas Price as a model.



Appearing to be in love, Freda Ramsey and Dell Cannon make a perfect couple in "The Fantastics."



1971-72 Boys Glee members are BOTTOM ROW: Montez, Rodriguez, Bourland, Gunn, Prado, Gonzales. SECOND ROW: Buck, Alsup, P. Lopez, Lanham, Corley, Felton, Bullard, Greenly. THIRD ROW: McCrummen, Drury, L. Mojica, Picon, Huffman, Goodnough, Nickell, Godsin. FOURTH ROW: A. Lopez, Cruz, D. Mojica, Cannon, Rappy, Cortinas, Stallings, Rejna. TOP ROW: Hill, Taylor, Lusk, Keho.



Sophomore Choir members are BOTTOM ROW: Briseno, Wright, Poole, J. Lopez, Riggins, Alverson, Crane, Morado. SECOND ROW: Rodriguez, Valerio, Mulkey, Horn, Cardenas, Duffy, Moreno. THIRD ROW: A. Lopez, Bell, Mitchell, Portillo, McGuire, Florez. FOURTH ROW: Keels, Williams, Burleson, Hepp, Martino, Hudson, Morris. FIFTH ROW: Bogal, Godsin, Cortinas, Spencer, Keho, Roberts, Prado. TOP ROW: Huffman, Lee, Lusk, Hernandez, Bennet.



Traditional caroling through the halls of LHS brings on a warm spirit for the coming of Christmas.

1971-72 choir officers are Demby Campbell, Jerry Bourland, Rita Featherston, Steve Corley, Barbara Hensley, Susan Godwin, Stacy Nelson, Dell Cannon, and Pam Goldman.



The thirty-five participating members of girls' glee are **BOTTOM ROW:** McBride, Hatfield, Perez, Parks, Taylor, S. Ballou, Rosales, Lucero, Negrete; **SECOND ROW:** Andrews, Jackson, Smith, Armstrong, Lozano, Trejo, L. Ortiz, Montoya, Garcia; **THIRD ROW:** Short, D. Fisher, R. Gutierrez, Graham, Townsend, Bustillos, Cruz, Pena, M. Gutierrez; **TOP ROW:** J. Ballou, E. Fisher, Ma, Delgado, Aguilar, Newman, Johnston, Salinas.



Singing High; Singing Low; Singing Anywhere We Go

Bright new outfits started off the year right for Westernaires. Girls' uniforms were gold pantsuits accented with black, while the boys looked sharp in white pants, gold shirts, dark ties, and sporty gold blazers.

Westernaires gave entertaining performances at the LHS-MHS football game half-time, First Presbyterian Church

Thanksgiving gathering, a special Lubbock Lions Club meeting, and regular LHS assemblies.

Under the direction of Mr. Carroll Barnes, Westernaires cooperated with other choir members to organize and support a new parents' booster club.



1971-72 Westernaire members are BOTTOM ROW: Featherston, Fisher, Lovell, Kilgore, Godwin; ROW 2: Rejna, Cruz, Hatfield, Bevel, S. Ballou, McGuire; ROW 3: Lopez, Craver, J. Ballou, J. Corley, Campbell, Goldman, Armstrong, Rodriguez, Aguilar, Stirman, Goodnough, McCrummen, Gunn; ROW 4: Rampy, Cannon, Harwood, Boothe, Nelson, D. Taylor, Bourland; TOP ROW: Alsup, S. Corley, Lanham, Mojica, Greenly, Drury, Lundberg, Ashdown.



Head cheerleader and student council president, Nancy Jennings and Keith Mulkey, work together for a unified student body.

Council Retains Traditions; Promotes New Committees

With a first-of-the-year request for cooperation and participation from both faculty and students, council officers announced plans for updating the work of the student governing body by taking greater interest in local, state, and national happenings.

Eligible students were encouraged and aided in registering to vote under the new 18-year-old voting law.

One group of students met each week in a student-relations meeting with Principal Knox Williams. Ideas formulated here were considered by the council officers and recommendations for solutions were made in each instance.



Admiring the new monument dedicated to pioneer families by American State Bank are LHS students Travis Hicks, SC vice-pres.; Sally Bartley, SC sec.; and Carolyn Croslin, SC treas.

That knives and other metal things can be fashioned by the employee at the blacksmith shop interests members of the council who take the

tour through the old Ranch Headquarters of the West Texas Museum.



Museum's Ranch Headquarters Beckon All Westerners

Safety, recreation, assemblies, publicity—all these factors, plus seven more were weighed and considered by committee heads serving on the student council. One new group, the Relevant Projects committee, sought to update student involvement in activities on the state and local level as well as school-orientated activities.

Production of the handbook for incoming sophomores, the *Who's Who* directory, and a weekly news letter kept printed information coming to the student body, while assemblies and traditional programs and dances were scheduled for entertainment.

Working in cooperation with the PTA representatives, safety committeemen carried out the usual building-safety check and arranged for fire and disaster drills.

"Won't you come into my dugout," says Sue Bourland, publications committee head, as she opens the door to the old dugout homestead, inviting Matt Brown, safety; and Joe Hernandez, maintenance; to visit.





Serving as heads of citizenship and honor committees, John Morehead and Cyd Cheatham promote honor policies for students to follow.



While visiting the Ranch Headquarters, committee heads find an old windmill a good place to stop and view the surroundings.



With thoughts of olden days when their ancestors lived in ranch houses such as this, Julia Faulkner, newsletter committee head; Travis Hicks, evaluation; and Carolyn Croslin, recreation, pose on the ranch house porch.



Pointing out information about carriage houses in general, Roger Yandell shares his background material with Sally Bartley and Sarsh Holly. This group head the publicity, assembly, and relative projects committees, respectfully.

Student life calls for being in ordinary places when unusual things occur. Student life section was covered by senior Debbie Gummelt.



Pub dept. uses various tools but this is too much: sec. eds. Marilyn Stephens—jrs.; Connie Tapp—srs.; and Sherri Prater—sophs.

Mark the Calendars—Yearbooks Will Arrive in May

Get the dummy. Keep it out of the gutter, unless you plan to bleed it!

These were not ominous sounds that came from Room 208, but only 30 eager yearbook staffers in action.

Summer planning at Texas A&M workshop gave yearbook editors Janice Heath and Shana Lowe help and encouragement in planning a more contemporary and colorful book.

Although a budget cut necessitated cutting out a few pages and frills, the staff managed to retain the essentials needed to tell the story of what happened at Lubbock High during 1971-72 that made it memorable.

In December it was announced at Texas High School Press Assn. convention that the 1971 book had won State Champion award. That night work and Saturday morning sessions didn't seem so bad after all.

When things usually go in circles, relaxation helps for editors Janice Heath and Shana Lowe who find that the new museum provides new ideas for working minds from Room 208.





Vicki Hill, ad manager, finds things amusingly funny when Greg Duran and Rusty Ameen try a sales talk on a potted contraption.



Would the real pub people please get back to work? Frances Cope, acad., Pam Grimes, org., and Norma Moreno, acad., pause a moment for history's sake.



Sports editor Sue Bourland decides that a running buffalo might be good to have on any team while Mike Stephens ponders the thought.

WORLD Staffers Attempt To Keep up With Times

Despite decreasing advertising sales and a short staff, Editors Ruby Coon and Laura Brownfield started in mid-August to publish the *Western World*.

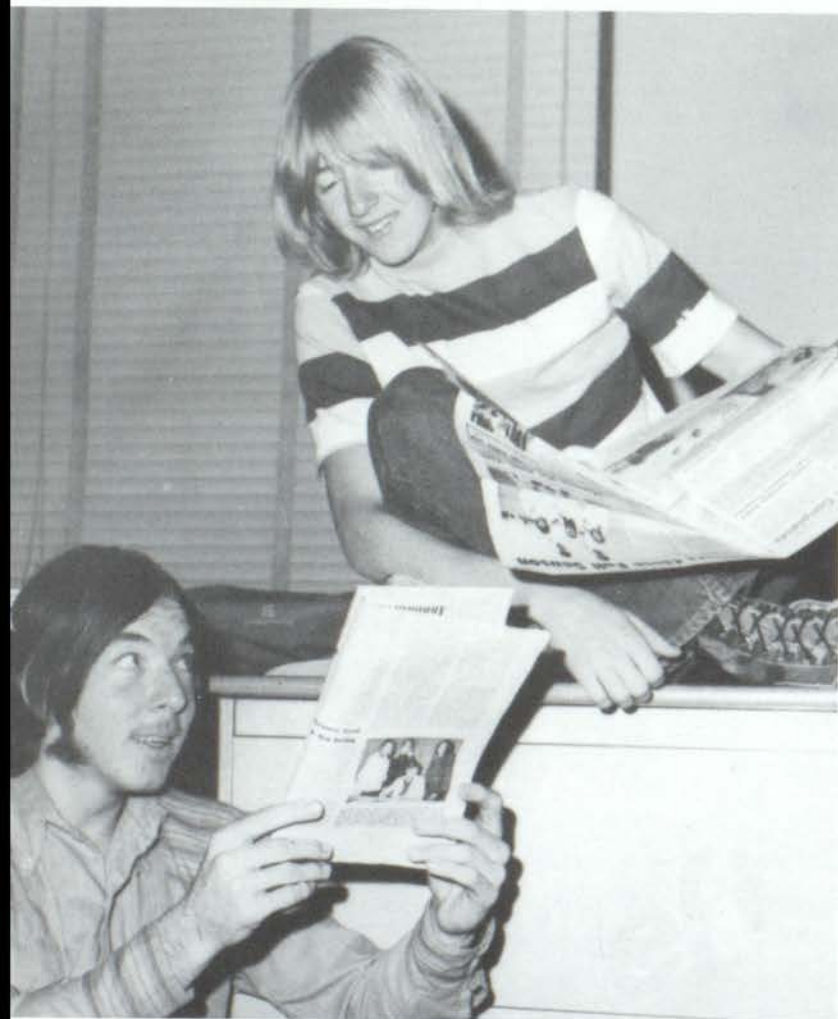
Carrying on the tradition of covering school news first, the paper worked on assignment and beat system. They also continued the editorial column of student opinion.

With a last year's winner in their 3AAAA division on the state level as an incentive, the staff managed an All-State award from Texas High School Press Assn. where several staffers convened with other journalists in Denton.

Another first to the *Western World* was the inclusion of editorials, columns, and literary writings contributed by guest writers and administrators.



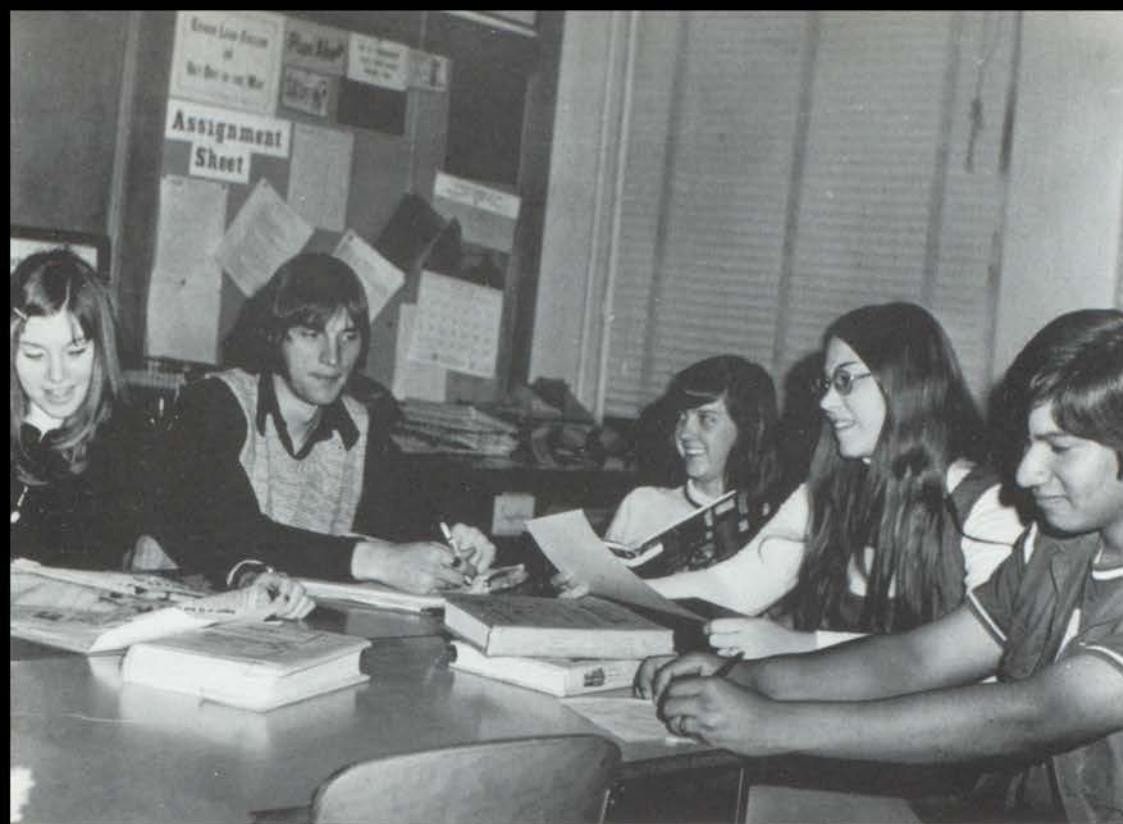
Trips to the printers on Saturday mornings presented quite a problem for Ruby Coon and Laura Brownfield when they had the added duty of getting the sponsor's materials to the car.



"This may be what we need to do," suggests Carl Miles to Troy McGuire as they study the exchange newspapers in search for feature ideas.



This trilogy of advertisers, Steve Wadsworth, Marianne Forrest, and Mitchell Gibbs take off each sixth period to scout out enough ads to help pay for publishing the paper. Junior Deborah Douglas also worked on the ad staff.



Without group thinking, many decisions could not have been made by staff members Ricki Allen, art ed.; David Walker, asst. ed.; Gayla Miller, reporter; Nita Jenkins, typist; and Arthur Aguilar, sports.

In all haste to meet a picture deadline, Janie Flores completes the printing process.

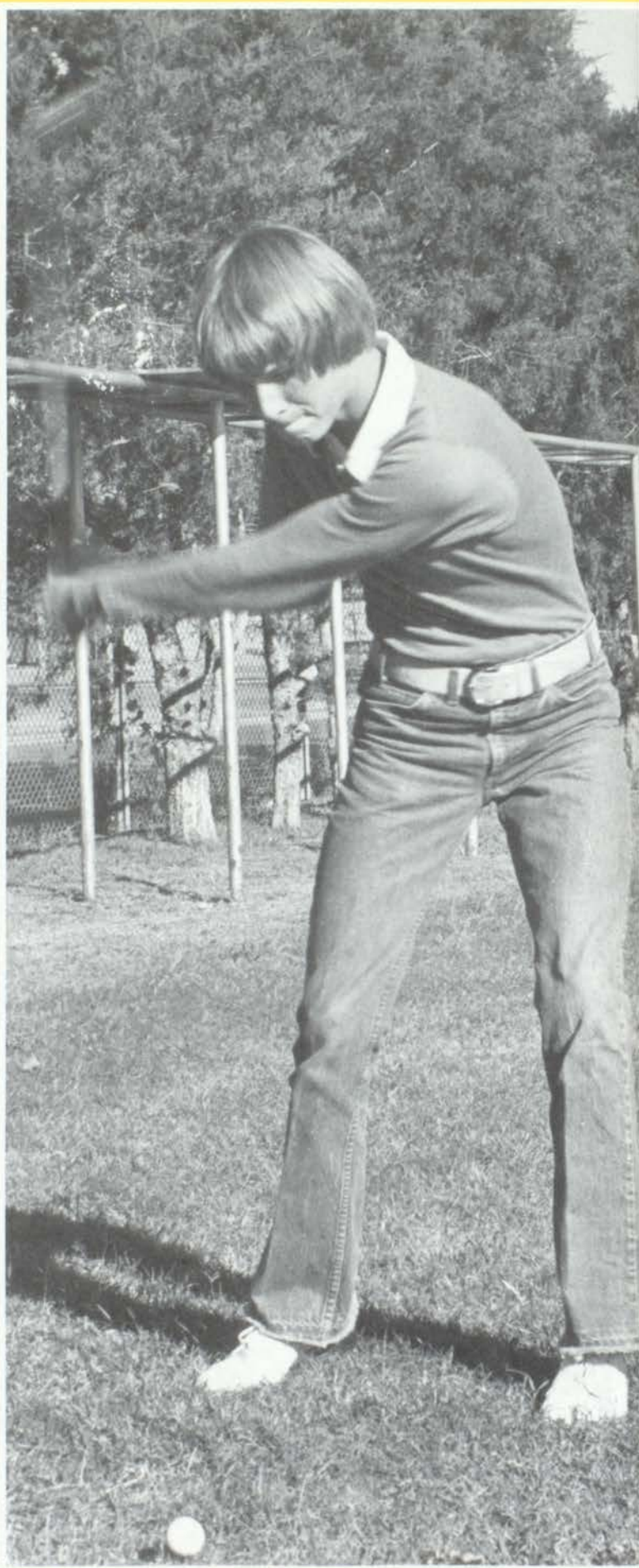
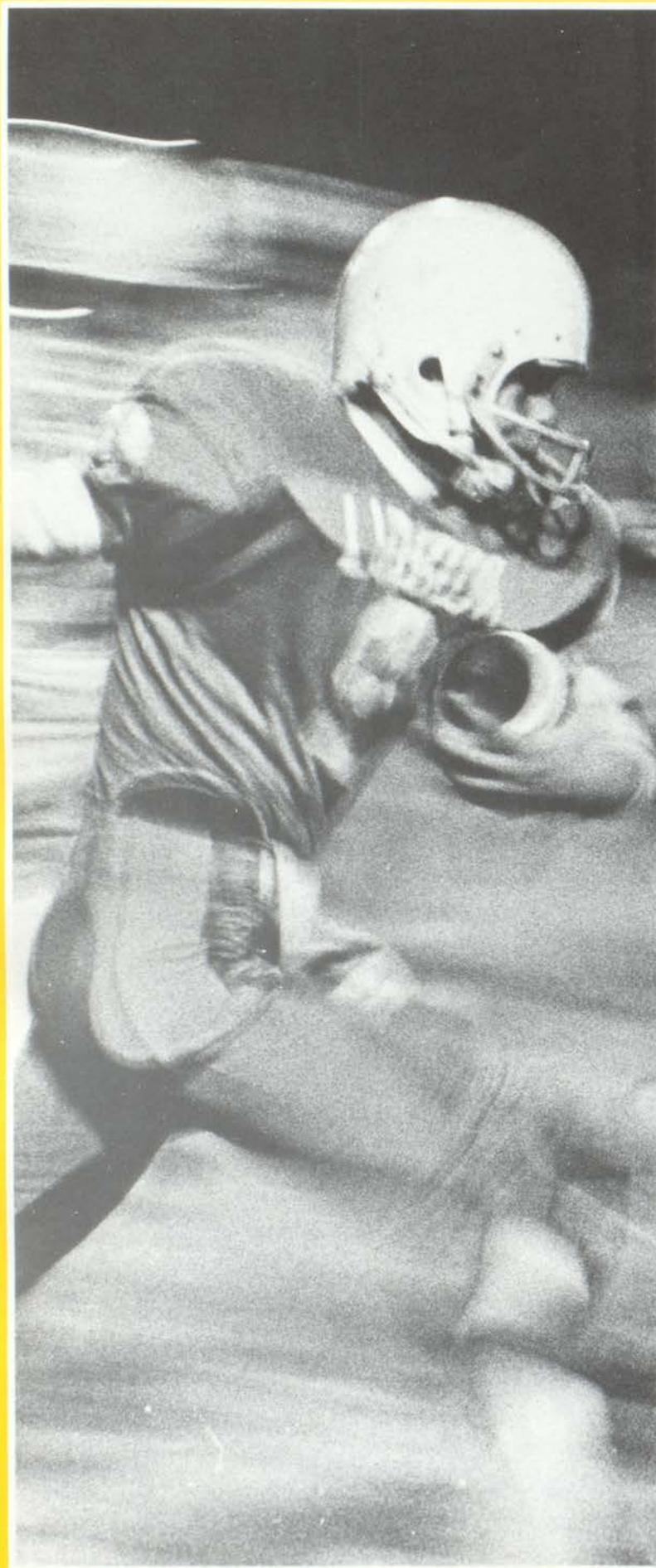
Staffers Gary Stallings, Janice Johnson, Lupe Arguillan, Connie Tapp, and Doug Burrows admire the new motorcycle parking area.

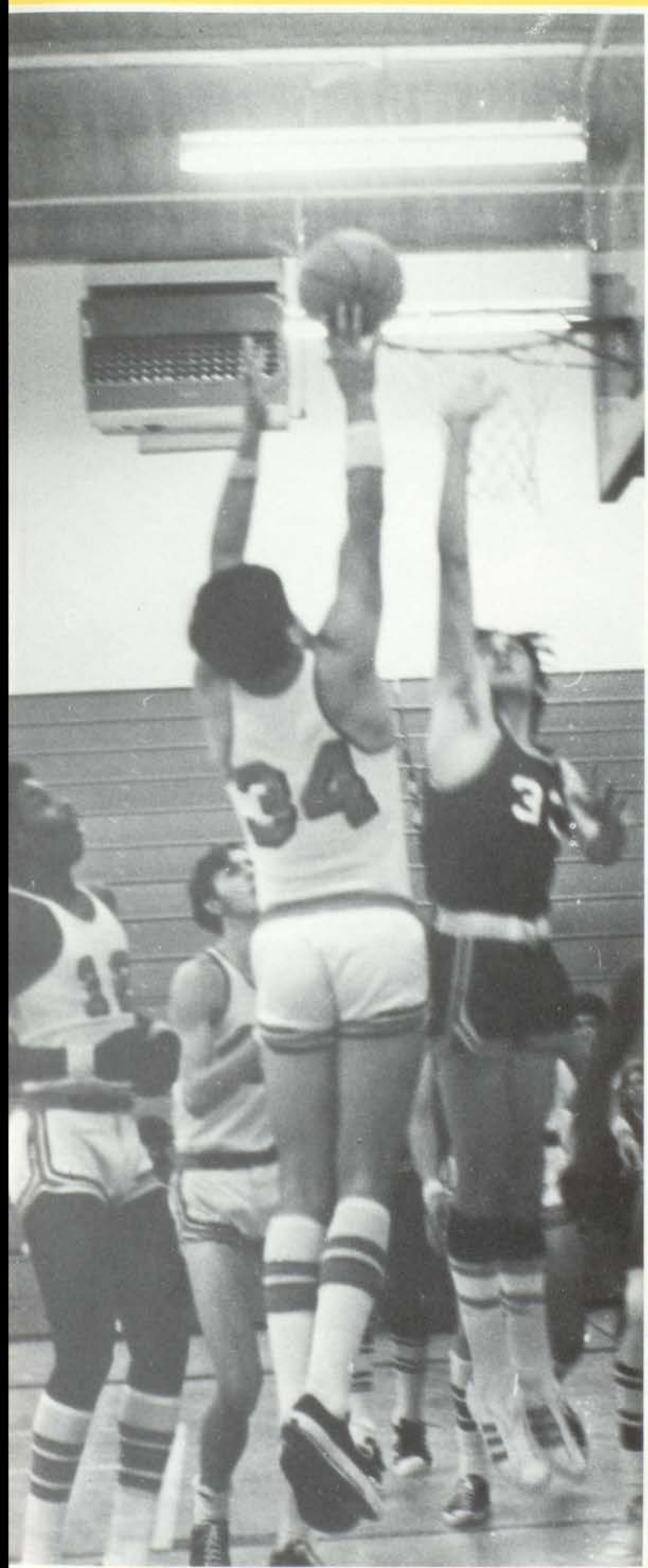


Keeping supplies ordered and stored is assigned to Theresa Jones and Julia Faulkner, bookkeepers.

As last deadline nears, it's everyone doing every job: Anne Morris takes aim as Adela Bosquez and Ty Porter draw ads.







Sports

The forever motto of

"Sportsmanship then Victory"
rang and bellowed as athletes
poured into a season of plenty.

It was a year of sports
that produced a spring of hope and
moments of fulfillment.

Time and events affected people of all interests
and spirit became a contagious ordeal.

Points, fouls, time-outs, netters, birdies,
strikes, penalties, touchdowns: Sports
provided a year of victories and losses . . .

for one and all.

1971 Homecoming:

a week of flurry that ended in
fulfillment;
an absolute victory over
the Coronado Mustangs.
Colorful signs, Sock It To 'Em Day, and
B & G day
all led up to the Friday evening
explosion.

It was a daddy-daughter
moment for those girls
and their fathers when
the field flourished with
halftime activities.

And finally,
a Cinderella instant for
our Black and Gold Queen:

Nancy Jennings



Black and Gold Queen Attendants

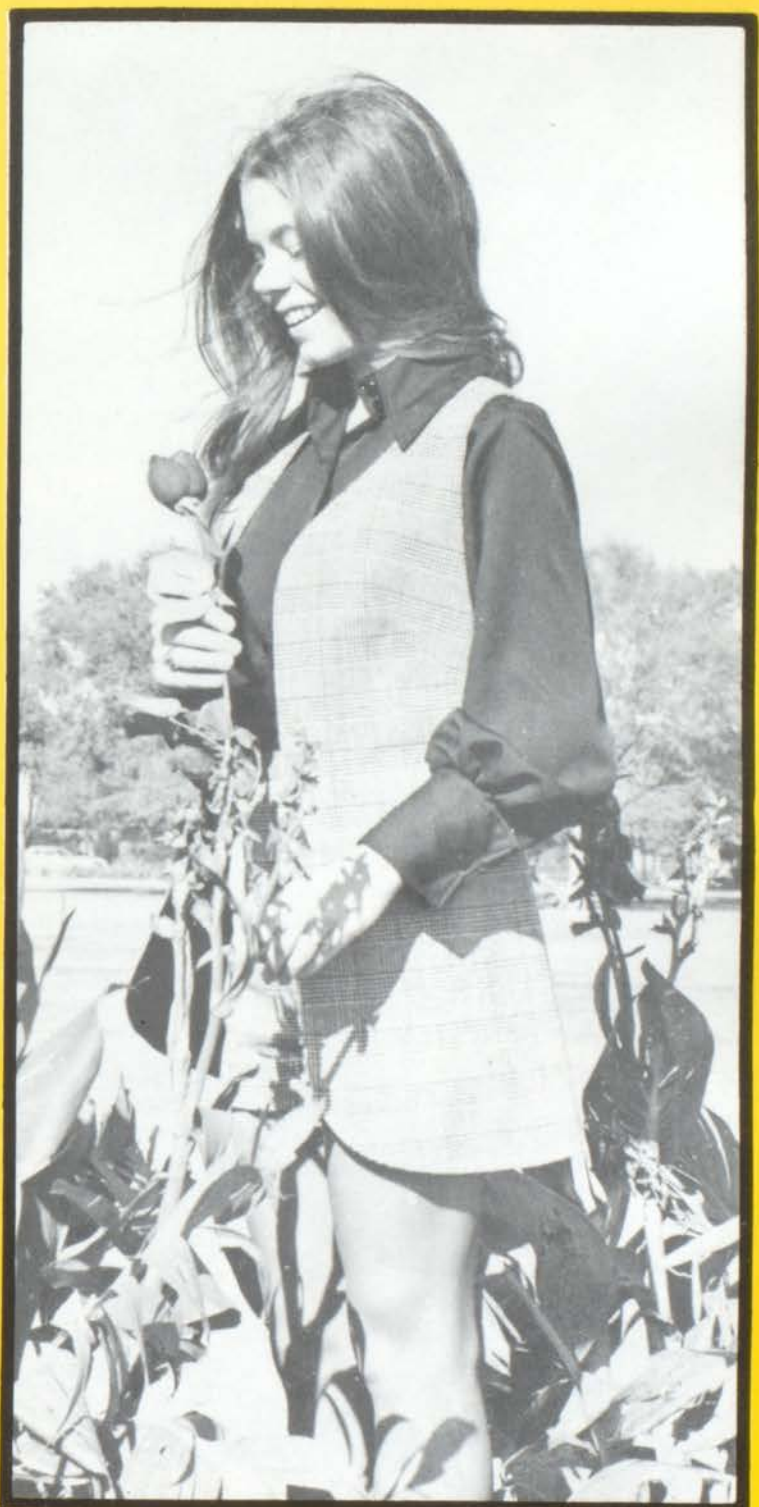
Sally Bartley

Student body secretary.
Sally's father, Mr. Bill Bartley,
served as his daughter's
escort.



Lisa Sharp

Senior class cheerleader.
Lisa was escorted at the
homecoming event by her father,
Mr. Earl E. Sharp.



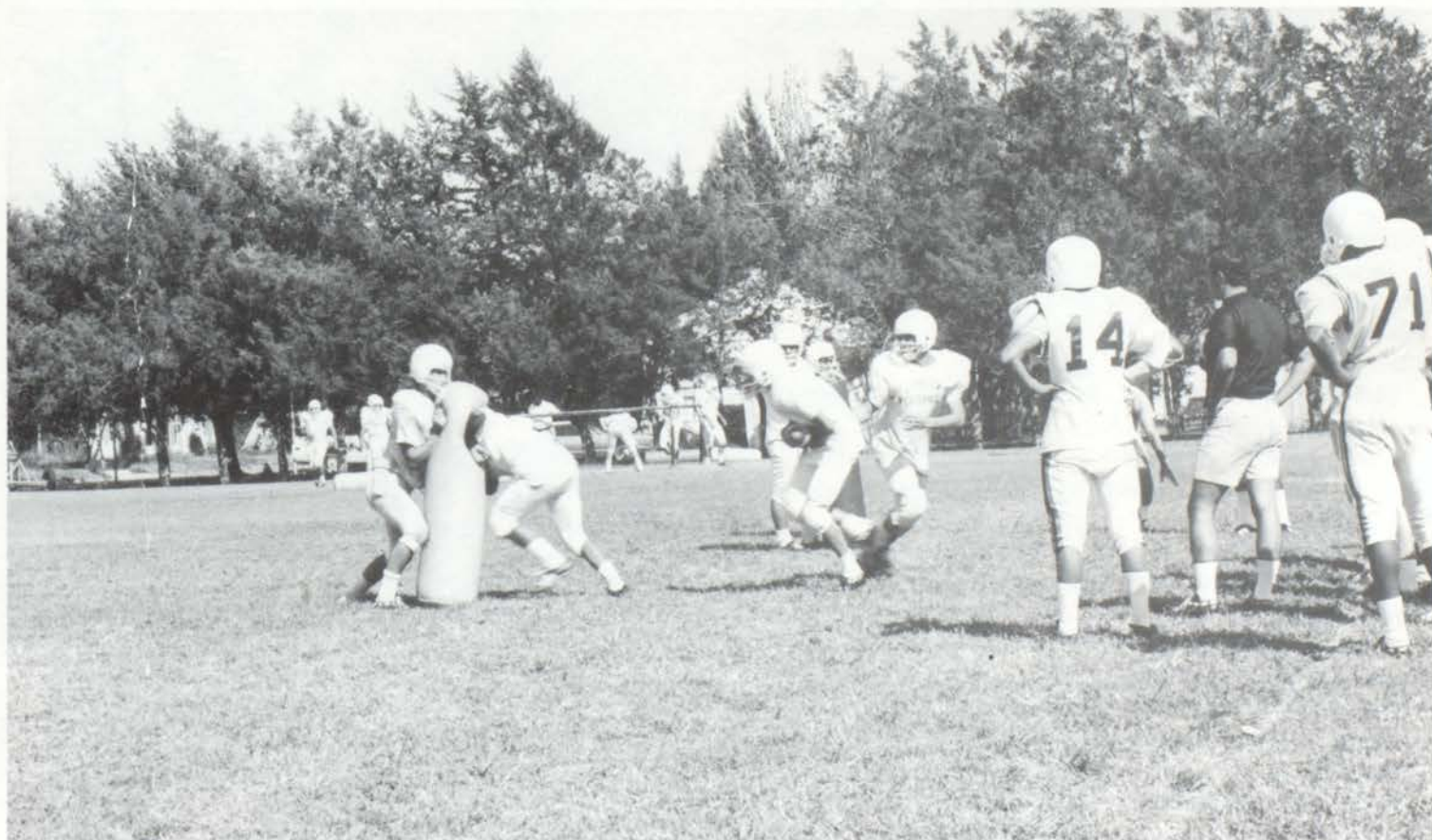
1971 Season Summary

Midland	28	Lubbock	4	Coronado	6	Lubbock	17
Odessa	0	Lubbock	3	Plainview	28	Lubbock	3
Canyon	15	Lubbock	10	Monterey	18	Lubbock	7
Amarillo	45	Lubbock	6	Hobbs	53	Lubbock	8
Caprock	27	Lubbock	8	Hereford	0	Lubbock	10





Practice drills for the varsity football team are a daily routine. The same drills are run many times everyday, each with more effort.





Split end Arthur Gutierrez snares a pass, despite the extra effort of two Midland Rebel players, to storm into the LHS endzone scoring Lubbock's first touchdown of the 1971-72 Westerner football season.

Lubbock Dropped by Rebels; Revived to Beat Ector

Heading off the 1971-72 football season, the Lubbock Westerners dropped to the Midland Lee Rebels.

The first half was filled with miscues, sluggishness and possibly a case of the jitters of both clubs by being the initial contest of the year.

Beginning the third quarter, the score was 7-6 in favor of the Midland Lee Rebels. Chances for a Westerner comeback was short lived as the Rebels broke loose with three touchdowns.

However, in the fourth quarter the Westerners scored again making the final score 28-14.

Last-second field goals for Lubbock High seemed to do the trick against Odessa Ector as the Westerners squeaked out a 3-0 victory.

The entire game was slow going until the Westerners started their game-winning drive with only 54 seconds left until the final whistle.

Reserve quarterback David Cadena hit Donnie Edwards who made a spectacular leaping catch for a 31-gain and a first down at Ector's 26. After hitting one more time for an 8-yard gain and a 5-yard penalty on Ector, the stage was set for the game-winning field goal. Gaylon Barnett came in for the kick and the game ended 3-0.



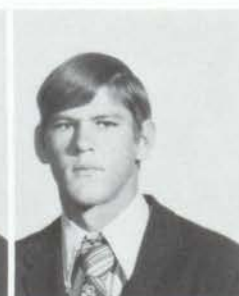
Gaylon Barnett
Tackle

David Cadena
Quarterback



Joel Beesinger
Center

Steve Carrizales
Guard



David Blaylock
Center

Mike Benson
Manager

Jessie Castelleja
Slot Back

Steve Corley
End

Russell Dobbs
Guard

Brent Douglass
End

Donnie Edwards
End

Curtis Felton
End

Ricky Garcia
Tackle

Cary Greenlee
Fullback

Mark Griffin
Halfback



Nondistrict Games Strike Low Blow to LHS Varsity

In a Thursday night thriller, the Westerners were overcome by the Canyon Eagles 15-10.

After a scoreless first half, Lubbock struck first with a 24 yard field goal booted by Gaylon Barnett. Canyon then got the ball and marched to an Eagle touchdown. With 3:05 left in the game, Lubbock High, feeling their way to pay dirt were routed by an intercepted pass thrown by quarterback David Cadena.

The Eagle defender ran back the interception for a touchdown. Lubbock High got the ball with only 14 seconds left on the clock, making the final score.

The Lubbock High offensive and defensive squads could not get started at Amarillo Saturday night as the Amarillo Sandies blew out the bottom with a 45-6 win.

The Westerners were able to control the ball but unable to control the scoreboard.

Mistakes hampered the Westerners all night as three of the Amarillo's first four scores came after Westerners' mistakes.



Lubbock's Dwane Sarten (26) makes an attempt to break through the Canyon Eagle's defensive line.

Strong Caprock Longhorns Stampede Over Westerners

Strong, undefeated Amarillo Caprock came to Lubbock Saturday, October 10, to play the only afternoon game of the season, defeating the Westerners 27-8.

The Longhorns offense began rolling after an exchange of punts. The scoring promptly began in favor of Caprock. The Westerner defense could not contain the potent Longhorn offense and the half ended 20-0.

The rest of the game proved not much better for the Westerners. Although Lubbock High was credited with fumble recovering and an interception, they could not capitalize off Caprock's mistakes. After another Longhorn touchdown, quarterback Paul Meriwether found Arthur Gutierrez open in the endzone for Lubbock's only touchdown. Leon Quimby ended the scoring by catching the ball in the endzone for the extras.

Arthur Gutierrez
End

Juan Hernandez
Fullback

Mike Humphreys
Trainer

David Lusk
End

Pete Lopez
End

Roger McCrummen
Tackle

John Madrid
Guard

Paul Meriwether
Quarterback

Keith Mulkey
Center



Donnie Edwards (93) goes after (30), a Caprock player, in attempt to block a pass.





Lubbock defensive players work together to prevent a Coronado player from making a long down field run.

Lubbock's Homecoming Over Coronado, on Top 17-6



W. A. Neal
Manager

Ricky Norris
Tackle

Robby Parish
Manager

Leon Quimby
End

Joe Sanchez
Tail Back

Duane Sarten
Slot Back

In an unforgettable Homecoming game, October 15, the Fighting Westerners of Lubbock High found it easy to break the Coronado Mustangs. Being the first game of district play, both offensive and defensive units equally showed outstanding play in accepting the victory.

Scoring began on the first play of the second quarter when Gaylon Barnett booted a 38-yard field goal. The Lubbock defense took over at that point and ruled the game throughout.

After the kick off to Coronado, the ball was intercepted on the first down by John Madrid, who made a return of six yards. Paul Mereiwether threw to Arthur Gutierrez which set up a touchdown run by Duane Sarten.

Before Coronado could start another drive, such as the one they scored on, the game halted with the Westerners on top 17-6.

LHS Has Disappointing Defeat In Spur Game; 18-7

After another big try for the Silver Spurs, Lubbock High fell to Monterey 18-7.

Catching three receptions for twenty yards, Duane Sarten tied the city contender, former Westerner Don Burrell, with fifty receptions.

At the start of the second half, the Westerners had a chance to really get moving, but were stopped after a down field drive.

Monterey's chance for good yardage was downed by Lubbock's Gaylon Barnett when he dumped Glen Yarbrough and Sarten recovered on the 14.

Monterey held a shaky 12-7 until the last of the fourth quarter. After a clipping call on Monterey with only 3:28 left in the game, the Plainsmen ran for a last score of the game.

Luck was not on our side Friday night, October 22, as the Lubbock Westerners bowed to the Plainview Bulldogs 28-3.

Although Lubbock High scored first in the closing seconds of the first quarter with a field goal by Barnett, Plainview scored two touchdowns within a 59-second quarter to break the game wide open.

Joel Beesinger was indispensable on defense, coming up with 23 tackles. Barnett and John Madrid had an outstanding night with 15 and 10 stops, respectively.



Mike Stephens
Tackle

Mitchell Smith
Guard

Lonnie Snider
Halfback

Lanny Surratt
Manager

Jim Taylor
Slot Back

Roy Trevino
Tackle

In another battle for the Silver Spurs, Lubbock High's Gaylon Barnett boots an extra point while a Monterey Plainsman attempts and fails the block; Barnett's point added to the 12-7 score.





Steve Welch
Halfback

Roger Yandell
Center



Donnie Edwards tries to snag a pass hurled by Paul Meriwether as a Hereford lineman starts a tackling procedure.

Lubbock Upsets Hereford 10-0; Broken by Eagles 53-8



Coach Roy Farmer discusses techniques with pressbox coach, Tommy Thornhill, while other coaches look on from the playing field.

Lubbock High Westerners pulled a big upset of the season, dropping the co-district winners, the Hereford White-faces 10-0.

Cary Greenlee was the lead rusher for LHS with 16 carries for 57 yards while Mark Griffin got 43 yards on 5 tries. Gaylon Barnett kicked a field goal bringing the halftime score to 3-0.

Jesse Castilleja started off the second half catching the kick off at the 5, running to the 50. Meriwether hit Arthur Gutierrez with the ball deep in the end zone and Barnett booted the extra point ending the game 10-0.

In the previous game against Hobbs, the Eagles scored their first touchdown in the first few plays of the game.

Joe Sanchez ran the ball in from the two yard line to make Lubbock High's only touchdown of the game. Donnie Edwards caught the extra point giving Lubbock a total of 8 on the scoreboard.

Dwane Sarten broke the city pass receiving record with 51 catches for the season.

Hobbs making a last minute touchdown before the scoreboard ran out, made the final score 53-8.



While sophomore John Adams holds the dummy, sophomore Rene Vargus practices on his blocking techniques.

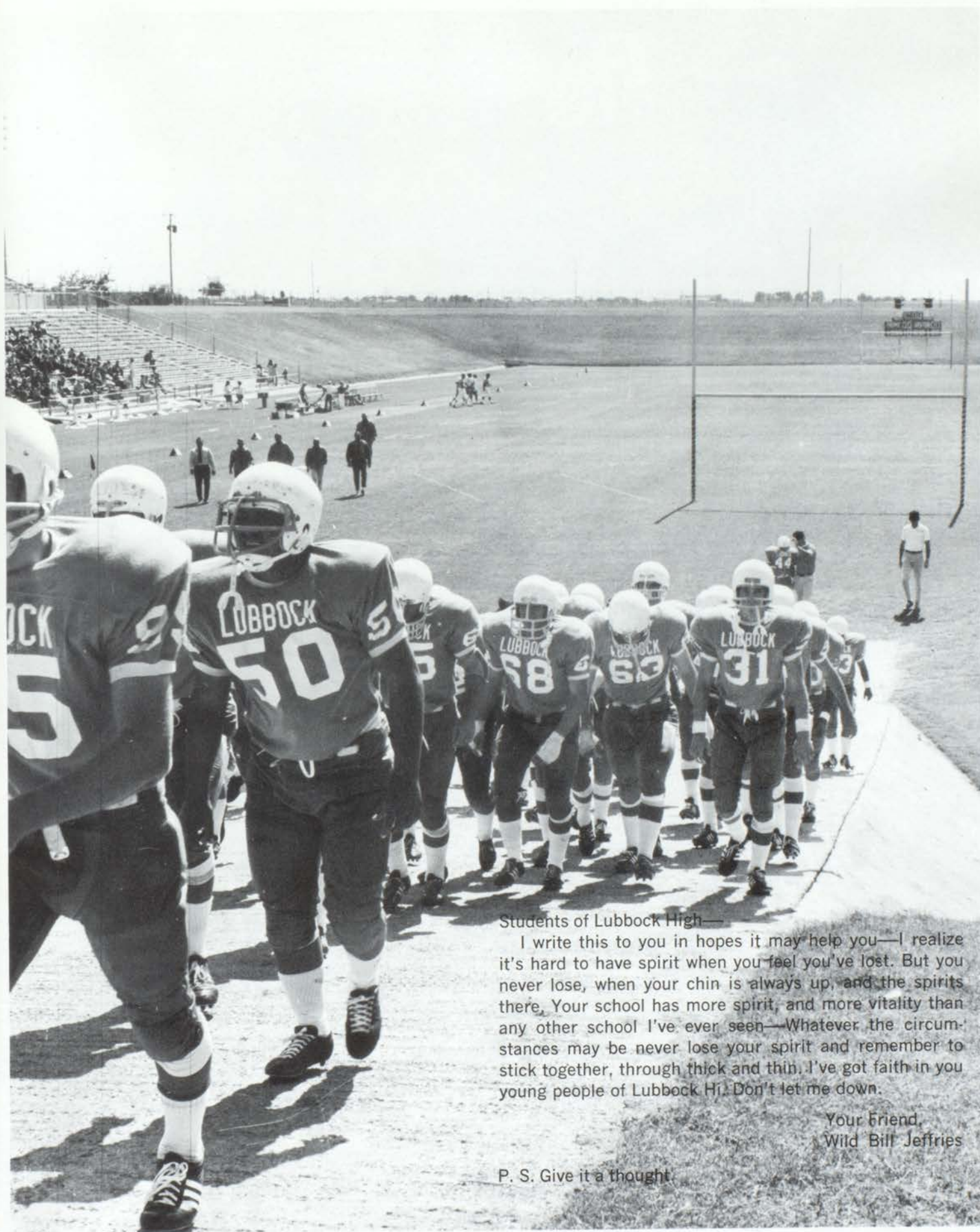
Preparing for varsity play, Lubbock's junior varsity team participates in exercises to strengthen their muscles.



Lubbock's JV, Sophomore Combine to Build Cowhands

The junior varsity team practices daily on improving their football game.





Students of Lubbock High—

I write this to you in hopes it may help you—I realize it's hard to have spirit when you feel you've lost. But you never lose, when your chin is always up, and the spirits there. Your school has more spirit, and more vitality than any other school I've ever seen—Whatever the circumstances may be never lose your spirit and remember to stick together, through thick and thin. I've got faith in you young people of Lubbock Hi. Don't let me down.

Your Friend,
Wild Bill Jeffries

P. S. Give it a thought

1971-72 Season Summary

Lubbock	Opponent	80	105	Clovis	74	100	Clovis
59	61 Borger	57	53	Borger	District Games		
55	61 Dunbar	46	45	Canyon	22	38	Monterey
54	51 Eastern Hills	Caprock Tournament			50	56	Plainview
56	54 Abilene Cooper	70	87	Ector	53	91	Hereford
81	66 Dunbar	43	45	Coronado	72	59	Coronado
71	52 Estacado	60	58	Estacado	84	109	Hobbs
48	59 Muleshoe	56	48	Palo Duro	40	56	Monterey
61	53 Palo Duro	49	62	Tascosa	43	62	Plainview
65	52 Estacado	58	51	Caprock	49	53	Hereford
69	90 Palo Duro	68	91	Amarillo	49	59	Coronado





Bert Goodwin goes up for two more points as the Lubbock Westerners take the first win of the season against the Estacado Matadors.



After an attempted basket by the Matadors, Alan Hill and Ricky Lusk are under the goal ready to rebound.

LHS 71-72 Basketball Season Starts off at Slow Pace

Curtis Felton takes a free throw shot as other players prepare for further action in the game.



Traveling to Borger to start off the new basketball season, the Westerners were downed 61-59.

Having a 9 point lead with two minutes remaining, Borger began a hard charge to tie the game. Then with only two seconds left a Borger player came through to score the final two points. High pointers of the game were Bert Goodwin and Johnny Patterson with 19 each.

The game against Dunbar went into a minute overtime after a 53-53 tie. The Panthers pulled out with a 61-55.

It was close throughout all the game with no more than a 10 point lead by either clubs. The Westerners had a 31-27 edge over the Panthers at halftime.

With a tough full court press late in the period, the Panthers cut Lubbock's 10 point lead to a 3. Goodwin hit 8 of 14 goals, ending the night with 20 points. Alan Hill added 11 and Patterson 8.

The season's first win was against a hometown team, the Estacado Matadors in a 71-52 game. With a 16-10 lead in the first 8 minutes, the Matadors failed to control the game ending the half 32-28, the Westerners. Leading the Westerners in total points were Ricky Lusk with 19, while Richard Edwards had 11 and Eric Felton 10.



In the beginning of the second period, Curtis Felton tips the ball to start play against Muleshoe in the Plainview Tournament.

One and Two in Tournament Play; Plainview Wins

Playing Muleshoe in the Plainview Invitational Tournament, Lubbock again went in the loser bracket. The Westerners were tied with Muleshoe at the beginning of the final period, but it ended with Muleshoe on top 59-48.

After playing Muleshoe, Lubbock went back the following day to play Estacado which they had previously beaten. Again the Westerners came out on top against the Matadors, with a 65-52 victory; this win bringing the season tally 2-7.

The Palo Duro press held the Westerners to five goal attempts in the first quarter, not making any of them. Giving Lubbock six extra attempts at the basket after a small upset on the court, Johnny Patterson popped in five of the six shots. The final whistle blew with Palo Duro winning 90-69.

High pointer of the game was Bert Goodwin with 25, while Alan Hill and Patterson added 10 each.

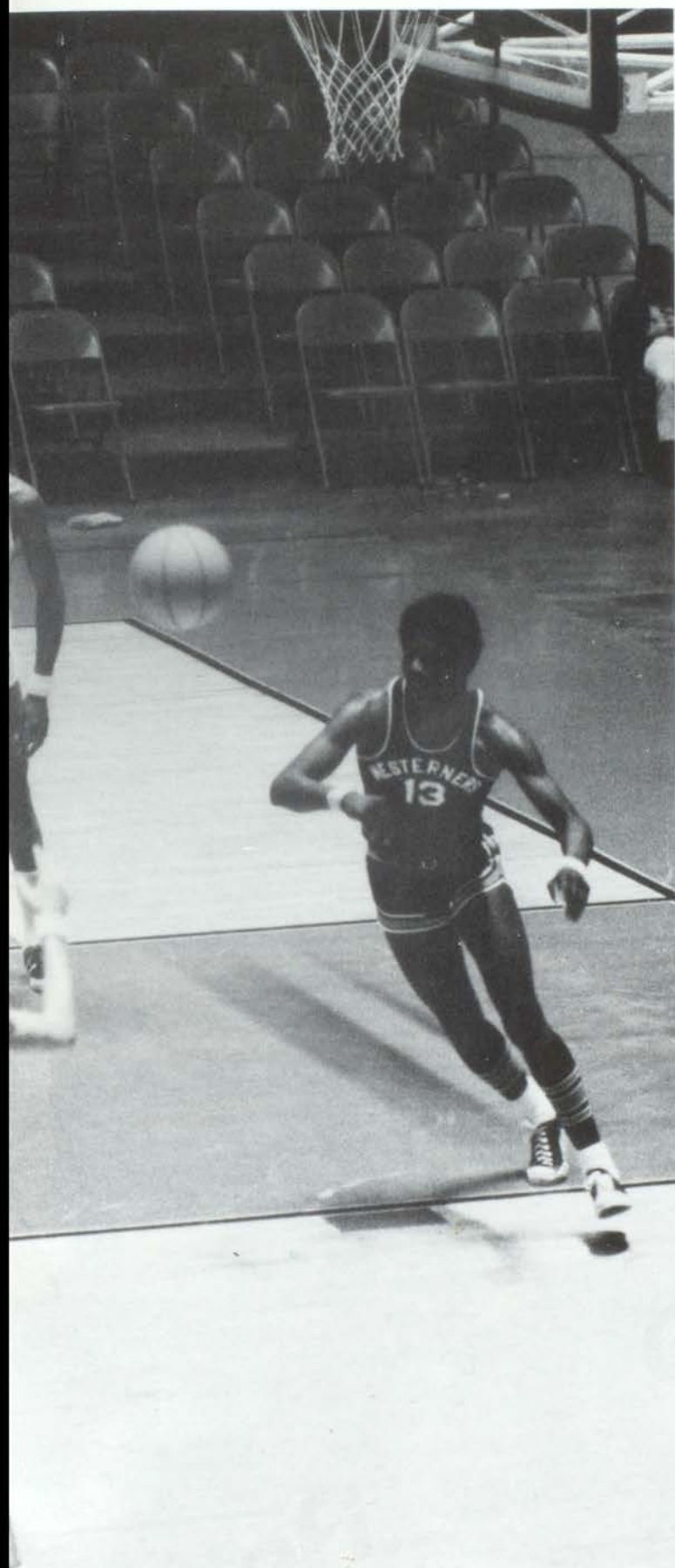


Playing in the Plainview Invitational Tournament, Ricky Lusk shoots a basket in a clash against Muleshoe.

Third year man Ricky Lusk, ties the ball in another winning game against the Estacado Matadors.



Tailing the Ector Eagles in the first round of the Caprock Tournament, Curtis Felton tries to catch a pass.



Johnny Patterson makes a lay up shot in the pre-game warm-ups against Borger. The Westerners were defeated 57-53.

Westerners One for Two In Caprock Tourney Play

After a 41-41 halftime score, Clovis broke away with 36 points in the third quarter to basket Lubbock 105-80.

Leading Lubbock in points were Ricky Lusk with 25, while Bert Goodwin added 20. Johnny Patterson contributed 12 and Richard Edwards came up with 10.

The visiting Bulldogs tripped Lubbock 57-53. With an early 14-7 lead, Borger held the margin at halftime 32-19. The Westerners outscored the Bulldogs in the last period 17-9, but the gap was too wide to overcome.

In the 13th annual Caprock Holiday Tournament's opening round, Lubbock was downed by the Ector Eagles 87-70.

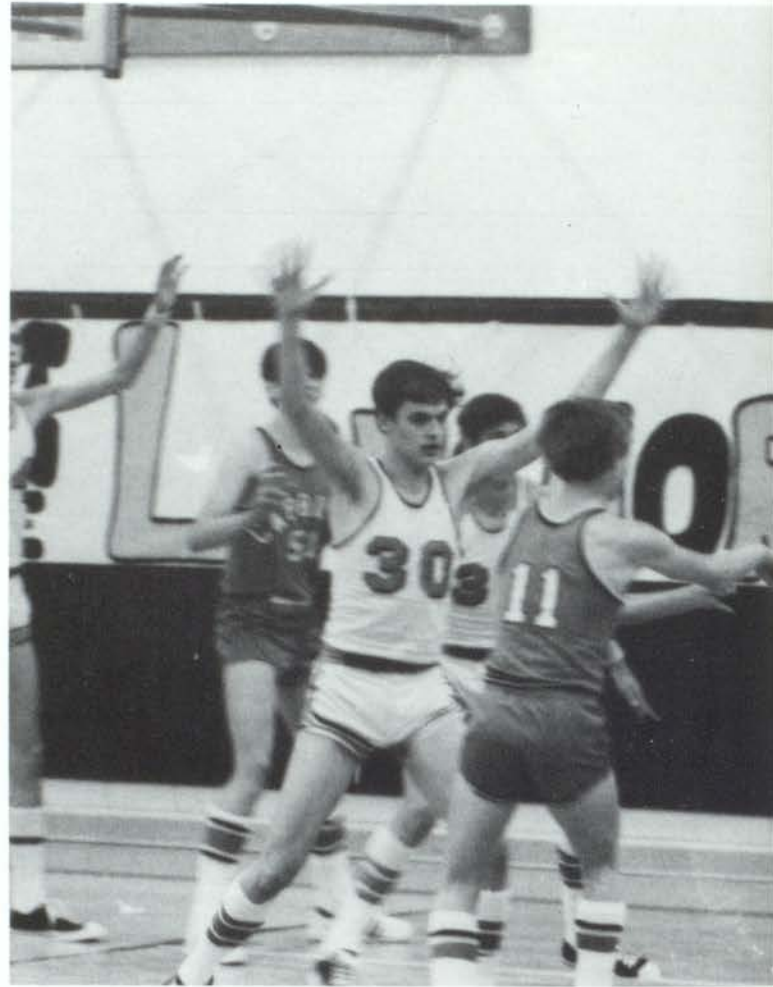
With a 51-31 lead after 16 minutes of play, Ector maintained the lead throughout the game. High pointers for LHS were Johnny Patterson with 17, followed by Ricky Lusk with 14 points.

The Westerners faced Coronado in the second round of the Caprock Tourney. Lubbock had a 38-32 edge over Coronado entering the final period, but Coronado's defense would not give up. After a turnabout, fouling, Coronado got the last two points ending the game 45-43.

LHS once again faced Estacado, this time in the final round of the Caprock Tournament. The game was tied ten times and changed hands nine times. David Cadena popped in both of his one and one foul with two seconds left to clinch the 56-54 victory against Estacado.



Challenging the Palo Duro Dons on their home courts, the Westerners break through with a 56-48 win.



Taking on the Caprock Longhorns in an exciting game, the Westerners take special efforts to gain the victory, 58-51.

Roundballers Capture Caprock Longhorns 58-51

With the use of a tough defense and offense the Lubbock Westerners upset the Palo Duro Dons 56-48. LHS took the first two points of the game and never lost their lead. After halftime, Palo Duro put out a full court press to chip away at the Westerners lead. Both had 22 field goals, but Palo Duro could hit on only 14 of 29 at the line while LHS connected 20 of 28.

With trouble getting through the Tascosa defense Lubbock was dropped 62-49 in a nondistrict game.

Leading the Westerners with points was Curtis Felton with 15. Lubbock put in 18 of 47 field goals and the Rebels shot 21 of 58. Tascosa jumped in to a 33-23 lead at halftime and Lubbock never did gain the lead.

Tuesday, January 12, the LHS roundballers beat the visiting Caprock Longhorns by a score of 58-51.

Lubbock High, using a tough zone defense, were never really challenged as the Longhorns never led in the game. Bert Goodwin, the leading scorer, pumped in 14 points and stole 16 rebounds off the boards. Richard Edwards and Johnny Patterson also contributed with outstanding play in the victory.

Curtis Felton struggles with a Caprock Longhorn to regain the possession of the ball. Lubbock was victorious with a 58-51 win.



Ricky Lusk makes a shot as the Lubbock roundballers meet with the Clovis Wildcats on Lubbock's home courts.



Ricky Lusk rebounds the ball after a Wildcat shoots, with Bert Goodwin ready to assist if any help is needed.

Sandies, Wildcats Down Westerners 100-74; 87-67

On Friday, January 14, the Lubbock Westerners traveled to Amarillo to play the Sandies. The Westerners lost, 87-67.

Lubbock held a 6-2 lead in the first quarter before the Sandies put on a full court press. Amarillo gained the lead in the last half of the first quarter and coasted the rest of the game.

Pacing the Westerners with total points were Curtis Felton with 20, followed by Eric Felton with 11 and Ricky Lusk with 10.

Tuesday, January 18, the Clovis Wildcats made a brief visit to the LHS gym and ran away with a 100-74 roundball win. With the help of a tough full court press Clovis had a lengthy lead through most of the game. Ricky Lusk led the Westerners in points with 25. Bert Goodwin and Richard Edwards followed with 14 and 13 points respectively.



LHS Begins District Play; Falls to MHS Roundballers

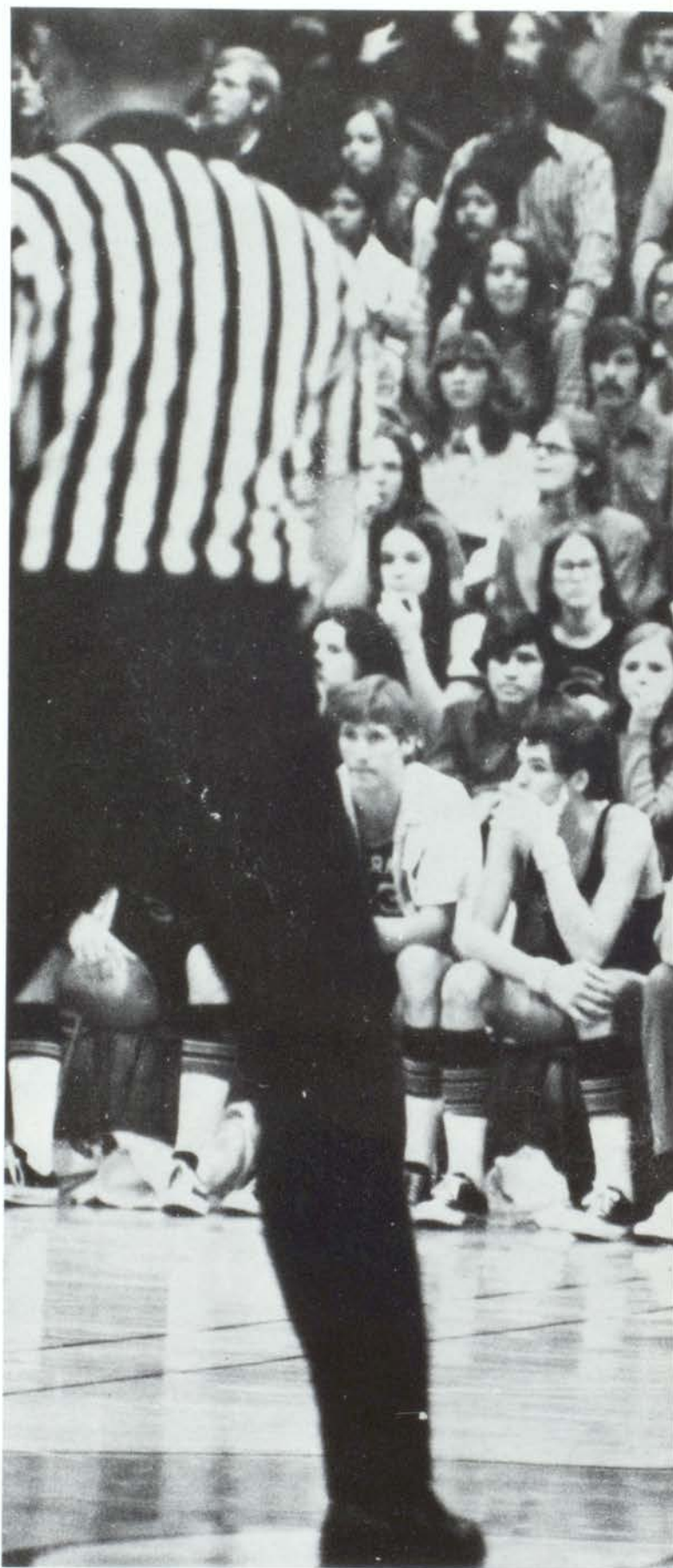
Friday night, January 21, LHS traveled across town to the Monterey gym where they lost a hard fought game by the score of 38-22. Both teams were looking for a win as this happened to be the first district game. Although the Plainsmen were ahead at half-time, the game was always within reach until the last few minutes when Lubbock got in foul trouble. Although Ricky Lusk fouled out with more than two minutes left in the game, he was the leading scorer with 7. Bert Goodwin followed with 6.

The Westerners were host to the Plainview Bulldogs for Lubbock's second district game. The Bulldogs' victory gave Lubbock 0-2 in district play.

The game changed hands several times throughout the opening period. With minutes remaining in the first half, Johnny Patterson sank a 20-footer and Richard Edwards made a free shot giving LHS a 25-22 half-time score.

LHS led 37-30 in the third quarter on a series of 20-foot jumpers by Patterson, but Plainview picked up six straight points. The game was again tied 50-50 but Plainview sank free shots to take the win 56-50.

Westerners Ricky Lusk (45) attempts to block a shot as Richard Edwards (31) helps to install the Lubbock defense.



Lubbock High traveled across town to play the Monterey Plainsmen. The Westerners were defeated 38-22.





Bert Goodwin fires a basket as the Lubbock Westerners take the Coronado Mustangs 72-59.

Hereford Broke Lubbock; Westerners Stamp Mustangs



Hereford Whitefaces broke the Westerners' press in the third quarter, giving Hereford 91 and Lubbock 53 at the end of play. Lubbock's lead was short lived in the first quarter with Hereford taking the first half score. Bert Goodwin led the Westerners with 11 points.

The first victory for Lubbock in district play was against crosstown rival Coronado. This set Lubbock 1-3 in district.

The roundballers jumped to a 20-5 edge but Goodwin and Ricky Lusk each had three fouls after eight minutes of play. The Mustangs closed the gap 25-23. However, at intermission LHS had a 35-28 margin. The final score was 72-59.

Johnny Patterson paced LHS with 23, followed by Goodwin with 16, Lusk and Richard Edwards with 10 each.

In a Tuesday night clash against Coronado, Bert Goodwin struggles through the Coronado defense to go up for two points.

Westerners Bounced by Eagles; Mugged by Monterey

Lubbock High was downed by the Hobbs Eagles 109-84, Feb. 5. The 109 points were the most points ever scored against a Westerner team.

The whole game was a fast-moving, free-scoring affair from the beginning. The Westerners had only one lead in the entire game which was in the first quarter. LHS was troubled with many fouls in the second quarter giving Hobbs a 48-35 halftime lead.

Curtis Felton kept hopes alive for Lubbock by collecting 14 points for the third quarter. At the beginning of the final period the Westerners started a strong comeback. Lubbock had 11 straight points without Hobbs touching one. The Hobbs took charge with the next 10 points and LHS did not recover.

On Lubbock's home courts, the Westerners met with the Monterey Plainsmen, Feb. 8. The Westerners stayed close with the Plainsmen throughout the first half but could not maintain the second period.

The LHS zone defense led by Johnny Patterson and Bert Goodwin and the offensive play by Curtis Felton tied the game 10-10 at the end of the first period. With the third quarter beginning the Plainsmen began their usual stall.

Felton led LHS with nine points followed by Goodwin with eight and Ricky Lusk with seven.

A Monterey Plainsmen looks for an opening as Westerners Ricky Lusk and Johnny Patterson install the successful Westerner defense.



Surrounded by Plainsmen, Ricky Lusk shoots as Curtis Felton fights to get the opening tip-off in the final clash against Monterey.





Coaches Doyle Edmiston and Sam Scroggins, trainer Ronald Scott and senior Bill Murfee await the outcome of the game between LHS and Plainview.

Coach Doyle Edmiston talks over game tactics with Dennis De-ment and Bill Murfee during the clash with Hereford.

In Second Round of Play Teams Slip by Lubbock

Plainview's Bulldogs ran past LHS by a 62-43 lead. The last three minutes of the third quarter Lubbock High was behind 39-28.

LHS hit 17 of 51 field shots while Plainview hit 22 of 69 field shots and 18 out of 33 charity throws. Bert Goodwin led the Westerners with 11 point and Curtis Felton chipped in 10.

With this defeat, LHS dipped to a 7-24 and 0-2 district record. Hereford Whitefaces slipped by the Westerners, February 16, by a score of 53-49. LHS hit one more field goal than the winners, but didn't get many chances from the foul line, clicking on 9 of 13. Hereford was true on 15 of 25 charity tosses.

John Patterson was highpoint man with 16 and Bert Goodwin was next with 11.

In the JV encounter, Lubbock High came out on top with a 69-53 win.



Managing the 1971-72 Westerner roundballers are Billy Weed, W. A. Neal, and Jimmy Tate.



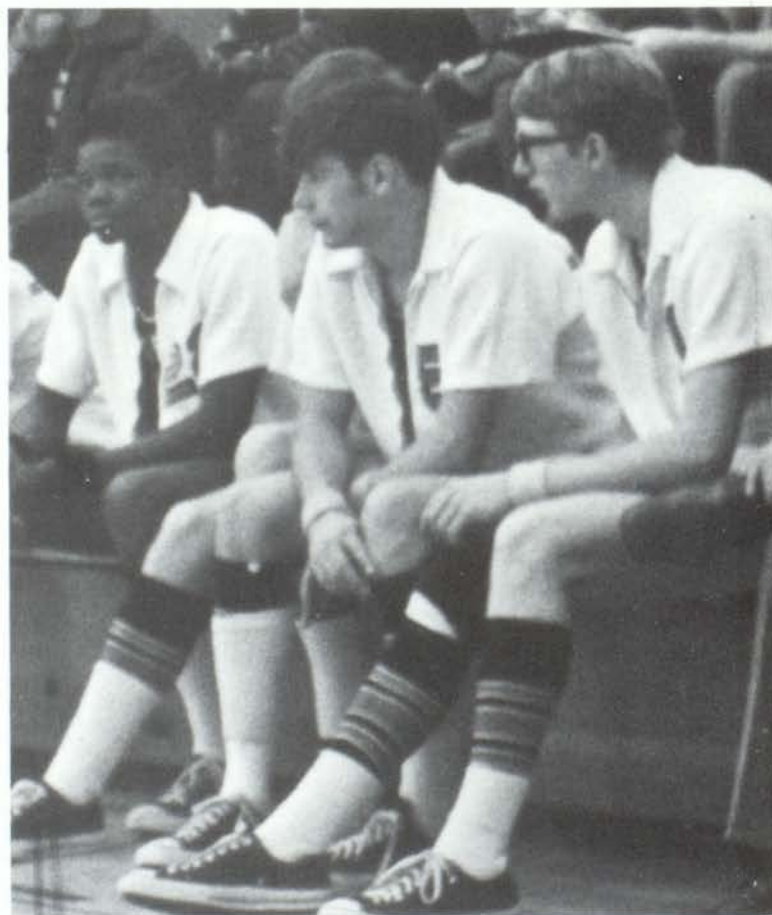
Junior David Cadena, works his way out of the Coronado defense as Ricky Lusk watches impatiently.

Westerners Ended Season Against Mustangs 49-54

Traveling to cross-town gyms continued to be unlucky as the Westerners failed to stop the Mustangs. Losing the Friday night, Feb. 18 game seemed to put the lid on what has been a bad season for LHS.

Although the Westerners got plenty of chances to score, making a basket seemed to be a rare occasion. The only lead held by Lubbock came in the opening minutes with a free throw that made the score 3-2. The closing of the game found Ricky Lusk and Johnny Patterson as high point men with 16 each. The final score was 54-49. The JV also lost its game.

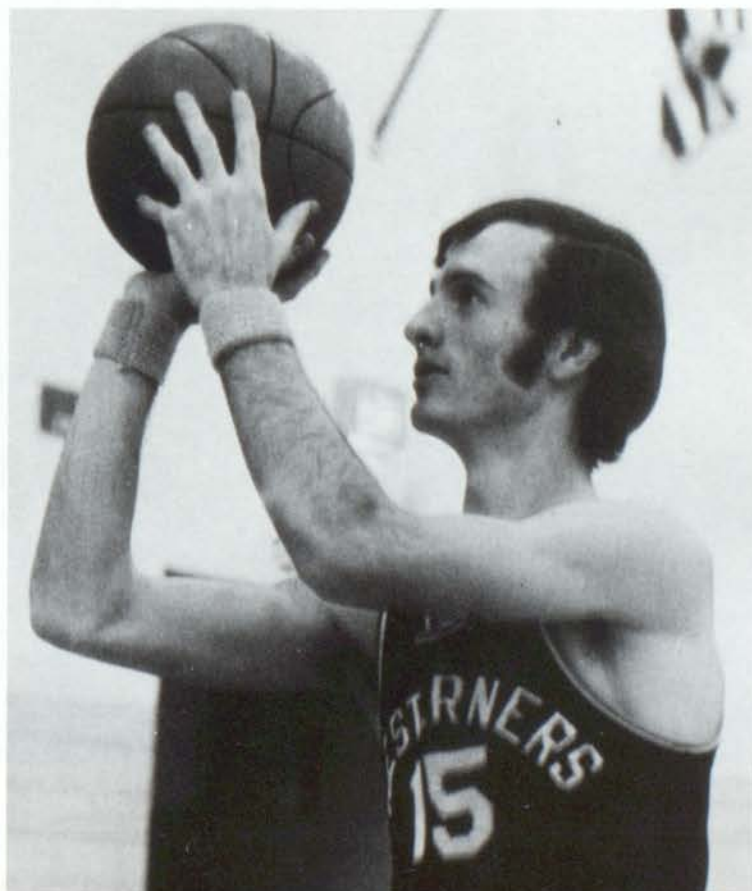
As Eric Felton takes a last glance at the scoreboard clock, teammates Johnny Patterson, Chuck Harjes and Alan Hill closely observe the action against the Coronado Mustangs.



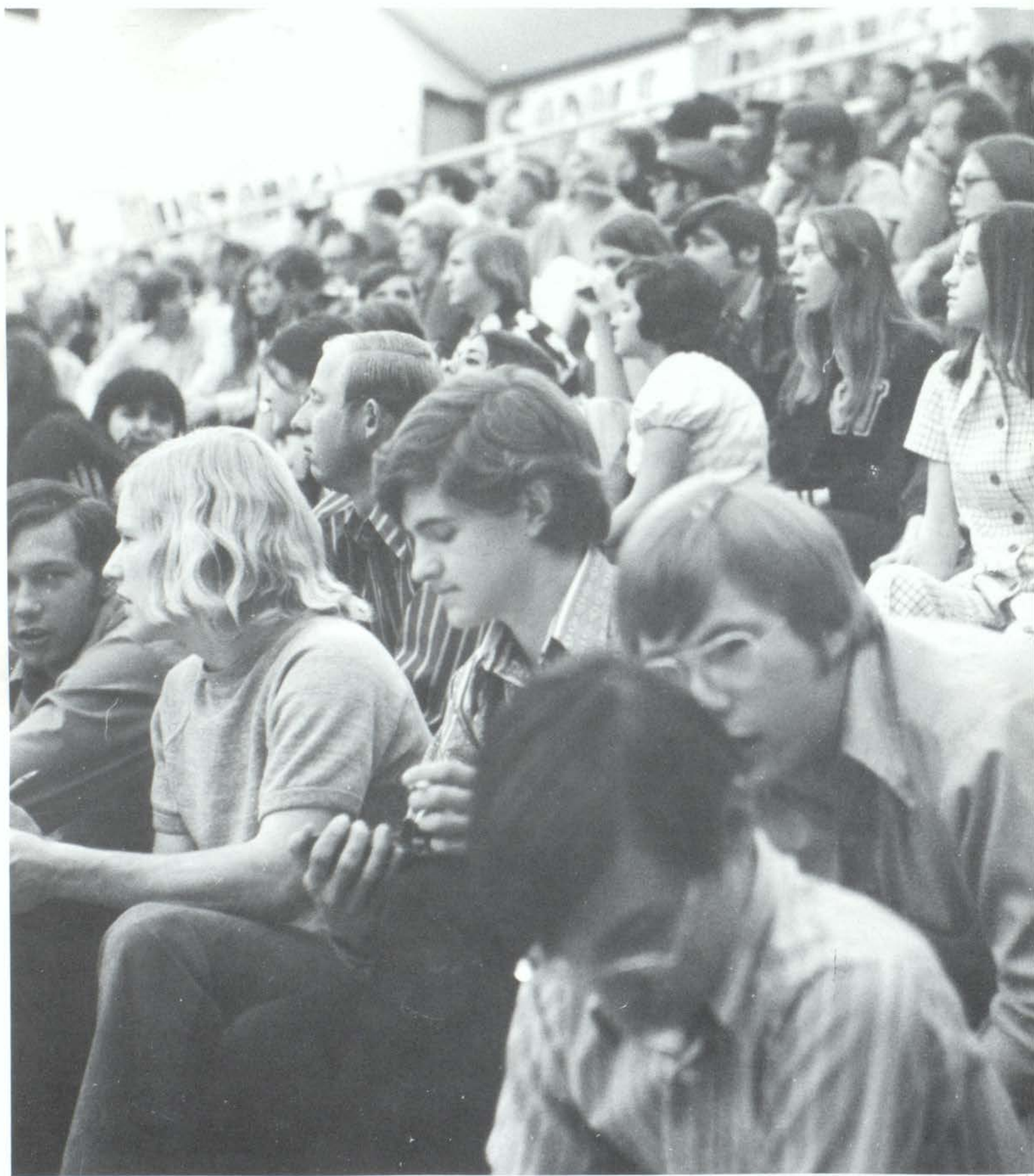
Roundballers for the Westerners are Johnny Patterson, Alan Hill, Richard Edwards, Curtis Felton, Dennis Dement, Ricky Lusk, Bert Goodwin, David Cadena, Eric Felton, and Billy Murfee.



Sophomore Eric Felton and senior Billy Murfee sharpen up on free shots in pre-game warm-ups prior to the Coronado game.



New Gym Encourages Maximum Student Attendance





During the fast-moving game with Coronado there is a brief pause as the ball goes through the hoops.

Lubbock and Hobbs junior varsity players look up, anxiously awaiting the control of the ball.



LHS junior varsity players include: STANDING: Jessie Mojica, Roland Strong, Donnie Combs, Don Tarren, David Rogers, Chuck

Harjes, Larry Leftwich, Mike Pope, David Franti, Ramon Salazar, Armando Marguez; KNEELING: Robert Hinosoja, David Tavenner.





On their starting blocks, sprinters Genard Martinez, Steve Welch, and Rene Vargas race against each other during daily practices.

Cindermen Participate in District Track Competition

Enthusiasm was the key factor for Bob Gay's '72 cindermen with heavy reliance upon two two-lettermen and a strong field events crew.

Bad weather hindered the thinclads, but the determination of sophomores Conan McCarty, Roy Prado, Danny Gutierrez and Alan Dyess soon showed the team to be in good shape.

Senior Greg Brunson, juniors Mike Brooks, Jim Taylor, Brent Douglas, Alan Hill and Ricky Norris gave LHS its best field crew in a good many years.

Sprints were taken care of by Steve Welch, Arthur Gutierrez, Pete Lopez, Rene Vargas, and Genard Martinez, with Paul Meriwether copping the hurdle duties.

The thinclads took on a new look with the election of Tom Elkins and Paul Havens as team captains. Both were rated in the top four in district. Havens was the only returning man off the state qualifying mile relay team for two consecutive years.

Returning lettermen were Brent Douglass, Tom Elkins, Paul Havens, Alan Hill, Jim Taylor and Steve Welch.



As sophomore David Blaylock practices throwing the shotput, he prepares for his first district track meet.

Preparing for the Lubbock Invitational track meet, Jim Taylor exhibits excellent form needed for a successful heave of the discus.



Two-year lettermen, Paul Havens and Tom Elkins are captains of the '72 track team.

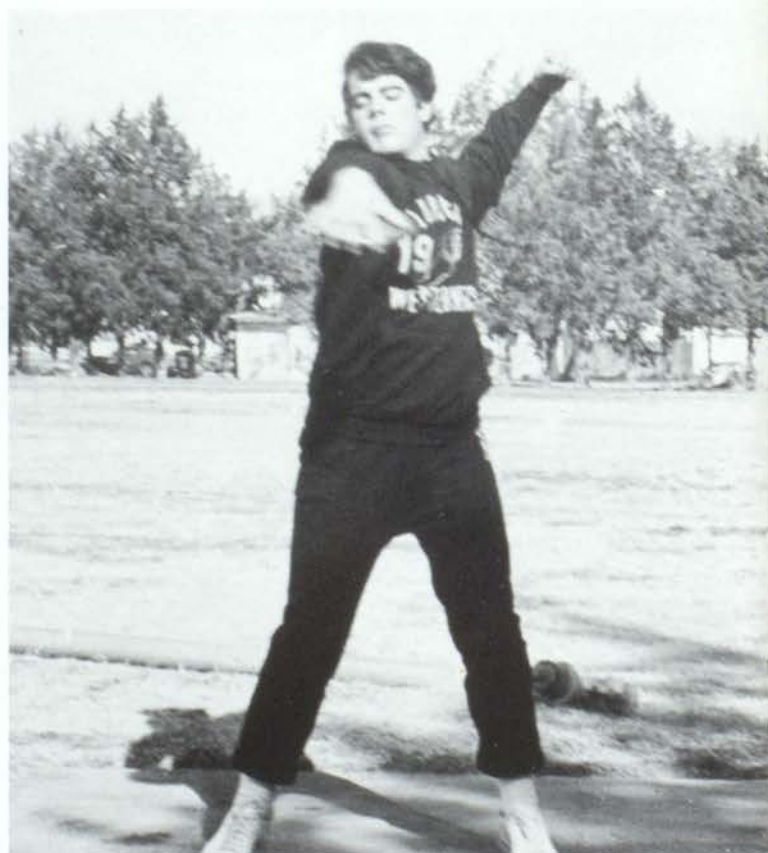
LHS Enters Track and Field Events



In a long-awaited district track meet, Johnny Salazar strives for a new record in the high jump.



Putting all his energy into the broad jump, Matt Brown leaps into the air in hopes of breaking the school record.



Discus thrower Mike Brooks hurls around to get all his energy together for his greatest possible distance.

Distance runners Roy Prado and Claude Stout race against themselves in an effort to improve their speed.



Where hurdles are found there also will be Paul Meriwether with the determination to clear them.



The 1971-72 track team is BOTTOM ROW: Vargas, McCarty, Kirk, Brunson, P. Gutierrez; SECOND ROW: Thurman, Stout, Casey, Brooks, Gosdin, Salazar, A. Gutierrez, P. Gonzalez; THIRD ROW: A.

Gonzales, Barnett, Lauler, Welch, Elkins, Prado, Lopez, Havens; TOP ROW: Brown, Dyess, Blaylock, Taylor, Norris, Martinez, Douglass, Meriwether.

Covering the left field position, Mike Benson remains alert and on guard at all times.





Senior Scotty Snider polishes his ability to scoop-up grounders during daily workouts at Chapman.

Diamonders Charge Headstrong Into a New Season



In his first year as head baseball coach, Harlan Hines welcomed back a very young team. Although the team was young and had little experience, there was a very enthusiastic and optimistic attitude among the players and the coach.

The strongest point of the team was in the infield with starters being Ricky Lusk at first, Stan Woodward at second, Mike Skeen as shortstop, Mike Tankersley at third, and Randy Robertson catching. Also filling in the infield was Tommy McPherson, Roy Trevino, and Scott Snider.

Several were used on the pitching staff, including Evans Toney, Gary Qualls, Randy Robertson, Roy Trevino, Vernell Brooks, Tommy McPherson, and David Lusk.

The team began formal workouts on Feb. 1 and the first non-district game was on March 1 with Abilene Cooper, and the first district game on March 24 with Monterey.

After calling for a pop fly, Donnie Edwards looks to the sky for a successful catch to assure an automatic out.

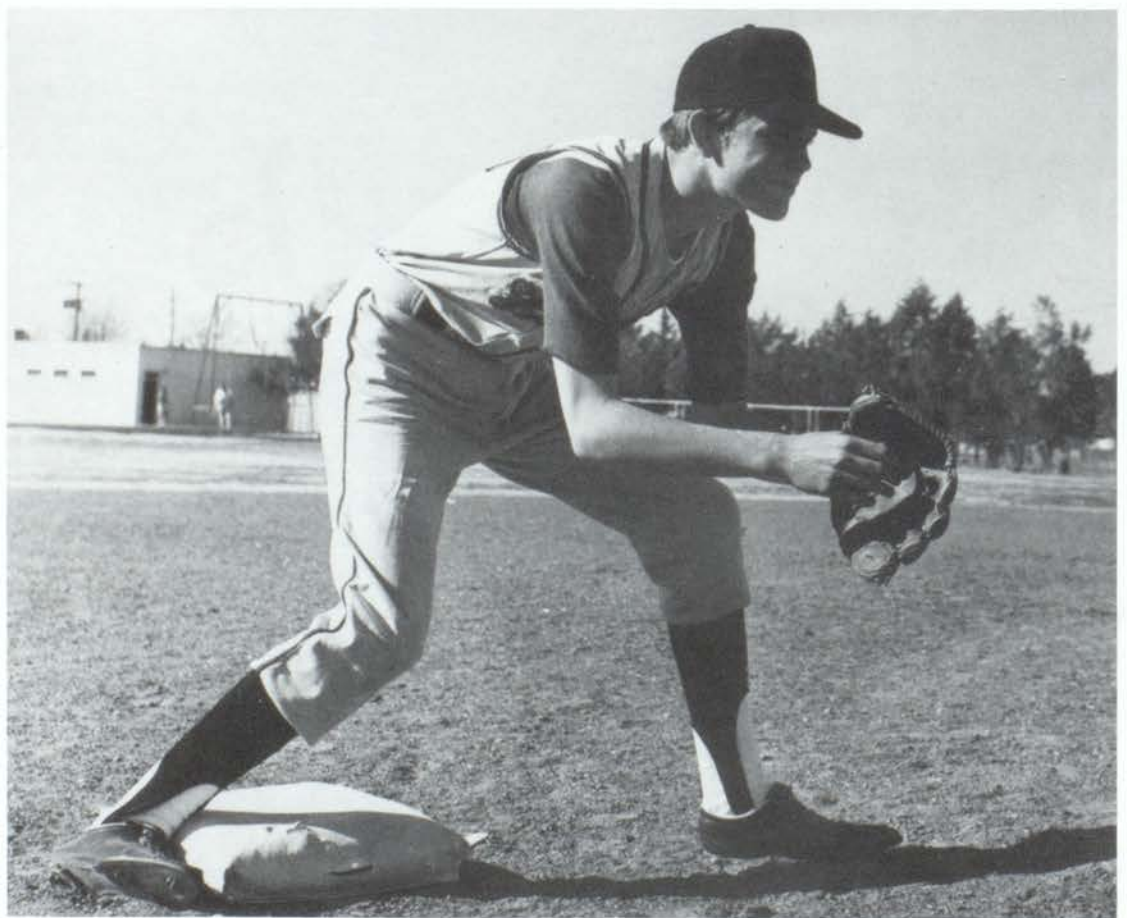


First baseman Ricky Lusk shows readiness in preparing for the first non-district game against Abilene Cooper.

Competing for the starting position as pitcher, Evans Toney takes a wind-up for a perfect strike.



With awareness and agility Stan Woodward practices for the March 3 game against Big Spring.





With great concentration on the game of baseball, junior Tommy McPherson gives encouragement to the pitcher.

Second baseman Mike Tankersely, stretches high for a pop fly as he practices for the March 1, game with Abilene Cooper.



In his third season of varsity play, Randy Robertson is a strong point in the infield as he fills the vital position of catcher.

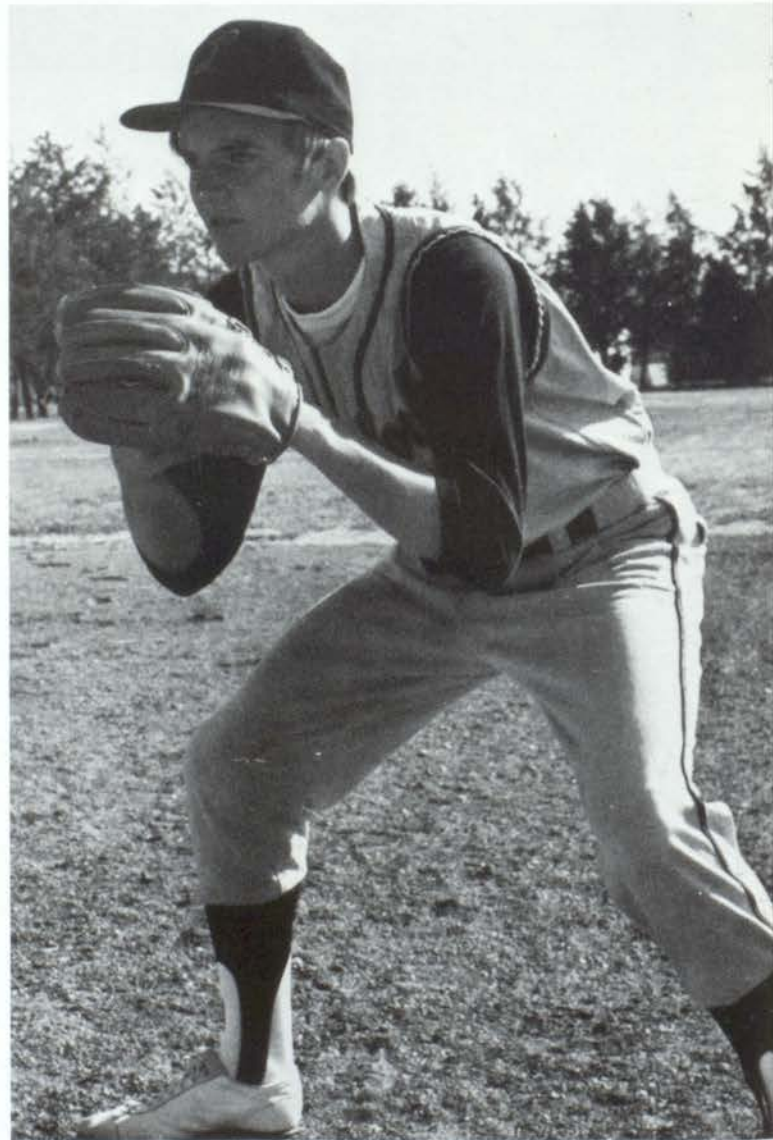


Outfielder Steve Meester reaches outward to catch a fly ball during a double-header at Midland Lee.

During the long-awaited battle with cross-town rival Monterey, junior David Lusk stoops down for a low hit.



With determination, Mike Skeen awaits an opportunity to make a fast play in district competition with Coronado.





Coaching the 1972 Westerner baseball squad are newcomers Harlan Hinds and Don Alana.

Baseball Hopefuls Train for Future Varsity Action

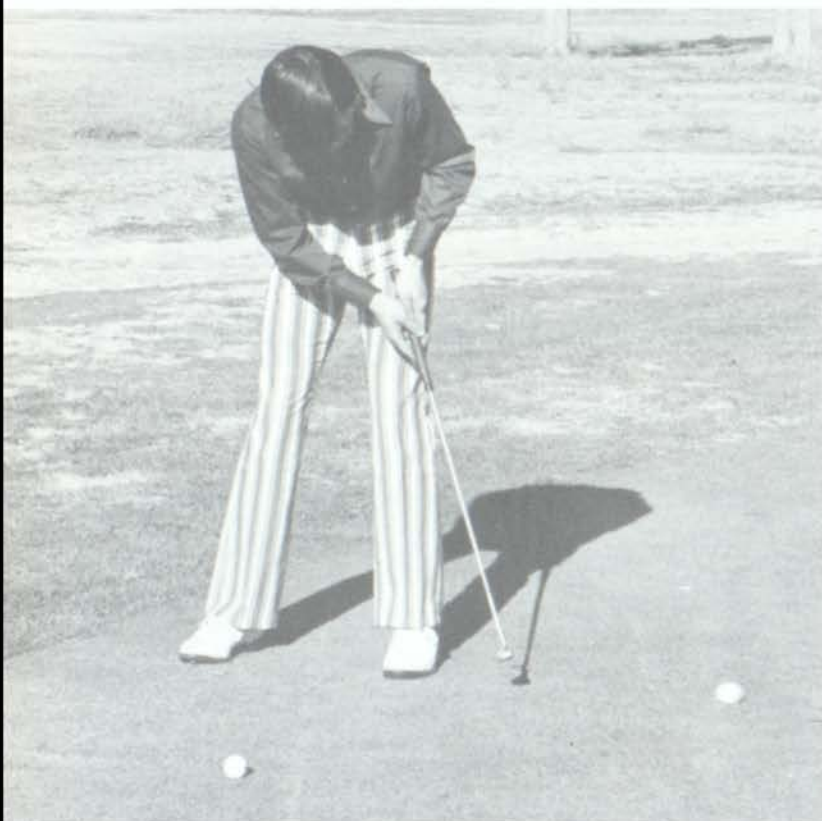
J.V. baseballers include BOTTOM ROW: Williams, Parrish, Qualls, Dickey; TOP ROW: Merrit, Porter, Coon, Lusk, Lundberg, and Coach Alana.



Lubbock Linksters Tee Off Into Season's District Play

Having four returning lettermen on the Westerner golf team, Lubbock looked forward to district play with great anticipation.

District play began on March 3, and continued through April 14. District tournaments carried the LHS linksters to Hereford and Plainview for two tournaments each. There were two district tournaments in Lubbock. The golfers also traveled to Big Spring, Abilene, and Amarillo to participate in practice tournaments.



With the hole just feet away, Reggie Coleman takes careful aim for a perfect shot to lower his score for the day.

Swinging into action Bill Willis tees off with a long hard shot as he prepares for an out-of-town tournament.





Gaylon Lewis tries to get out of the rough and on to the green with a nice solid swing.



Waiting for his turn at putting, Clint Deeds makes sure he has a clear smooth aim at the hole.

With steady concentration, Sidney Babbitt aims the ball right into the hole while practicing at Meadowbrook golf course.



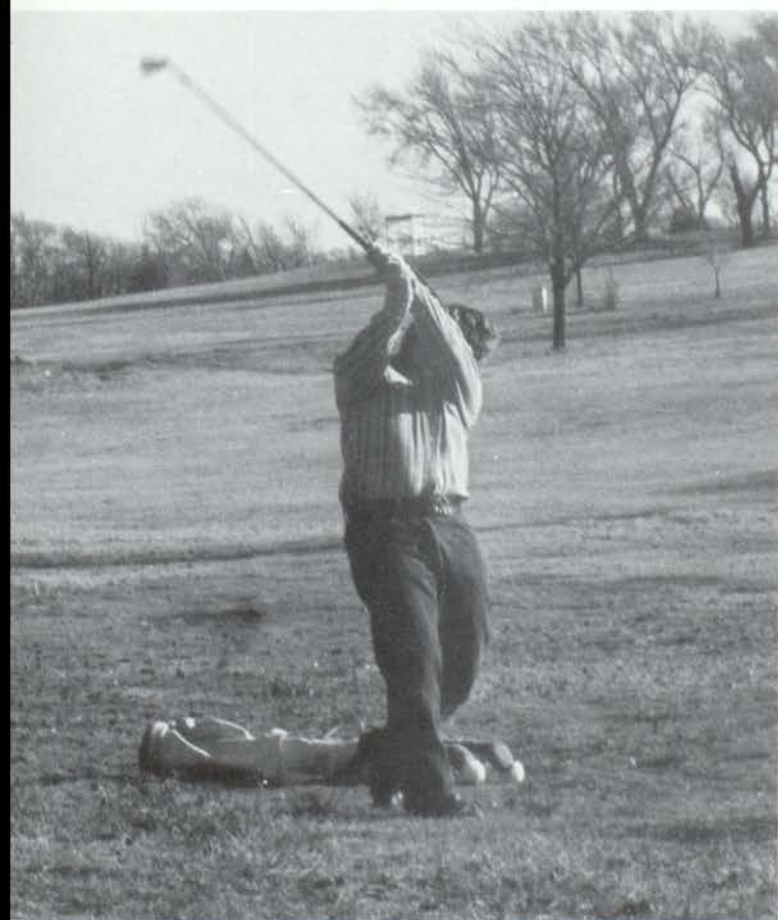
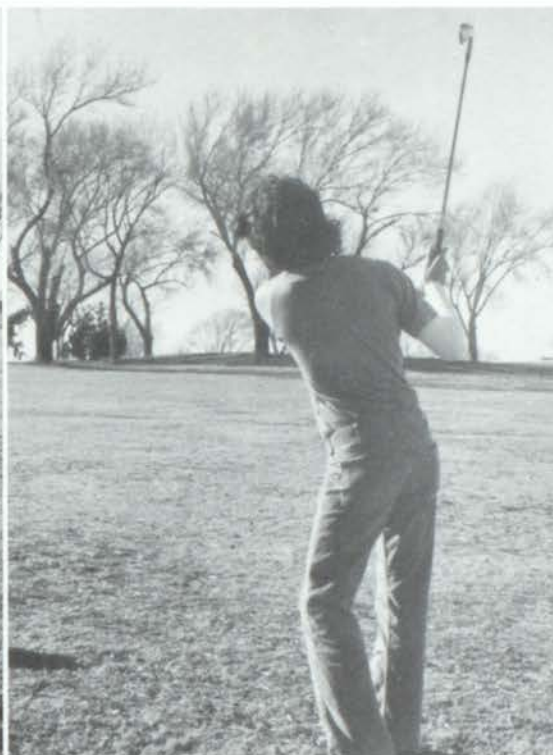
After making a successful try at getting on the green, Jay Anderson holds the flag while Mark Maxey completes the hole.



Randy Kennerly finds a little difficulty in the game of golf when he tries to get his ball out of the sand trap.



Aim, swing, follow-through . . . With much determination Craig McCullen gets into the swing of golf as he prepares for district play.



With district play just a little in advance, Jerry Bourland practices his follow-through swing as he tees off.

On the green of hole two, Travis Hicks, junior, sights up on the ball as he gets ready to sink a putt.



LHS Netters Open Season With Bill Clark Tournament

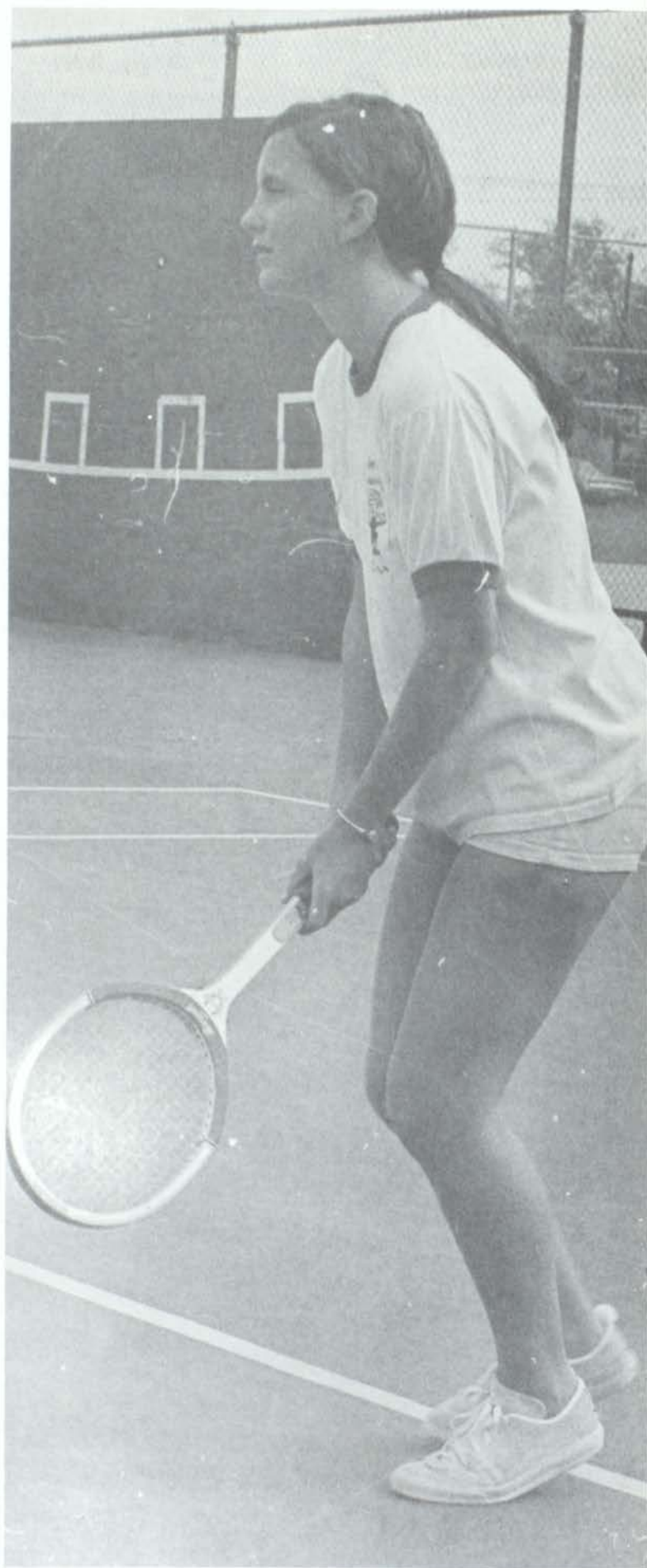
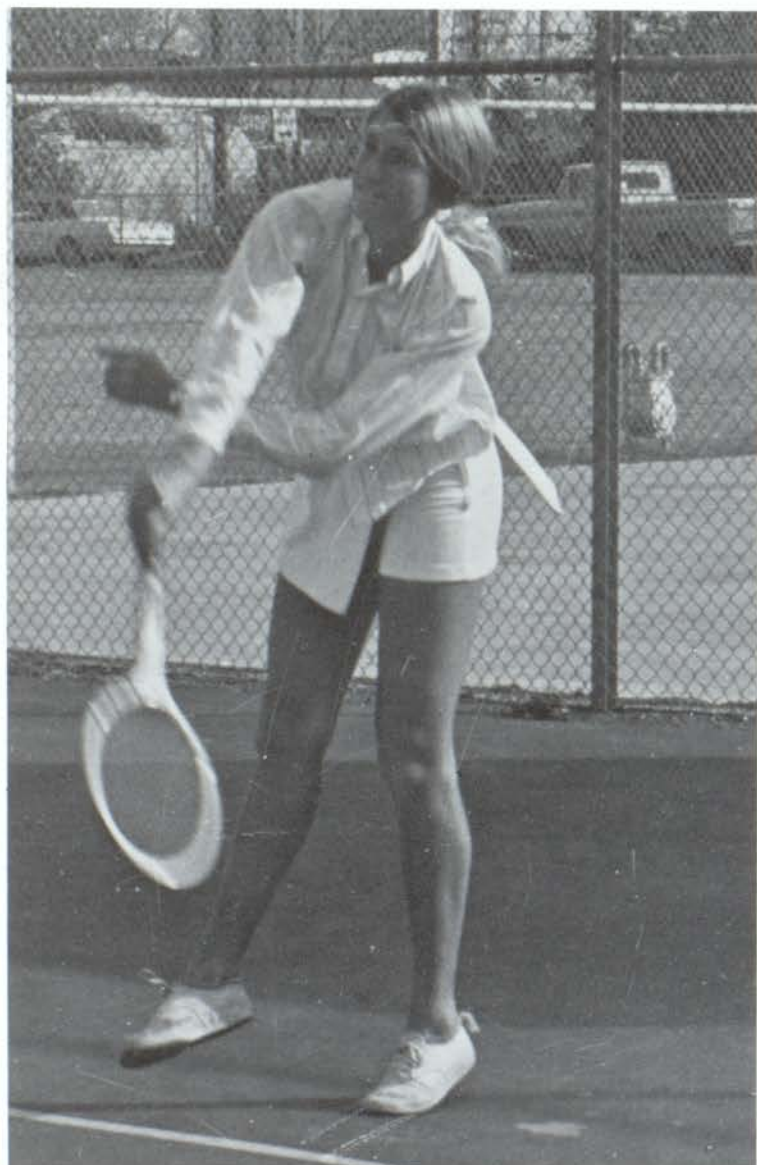
Coach Ron Kirchenbauer joined the coaching staff at Lubbock High School, taking over the tennis program. This was his first year at high school coaching, but he had a previous year of coaching at Wilson Junior High.

Returning this year were four two-year lettermen: Sally Bartley, Sarah Holly, David Rollins, and Rodney Young. One-year lettermen returning this year were senior Tess Ashdown and junior Connie George. There were 15 other team members.

Workouts began soon after school started in the fall. There were many practice tournaments played in the fall while scheduled tournaments began the first of February and continued through April.

The traveling team traveled to four out-of-town tournaments. They were Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Midland, and San Angelo. They also played two tournaments in Lubbock. District was also played in Lubbock.

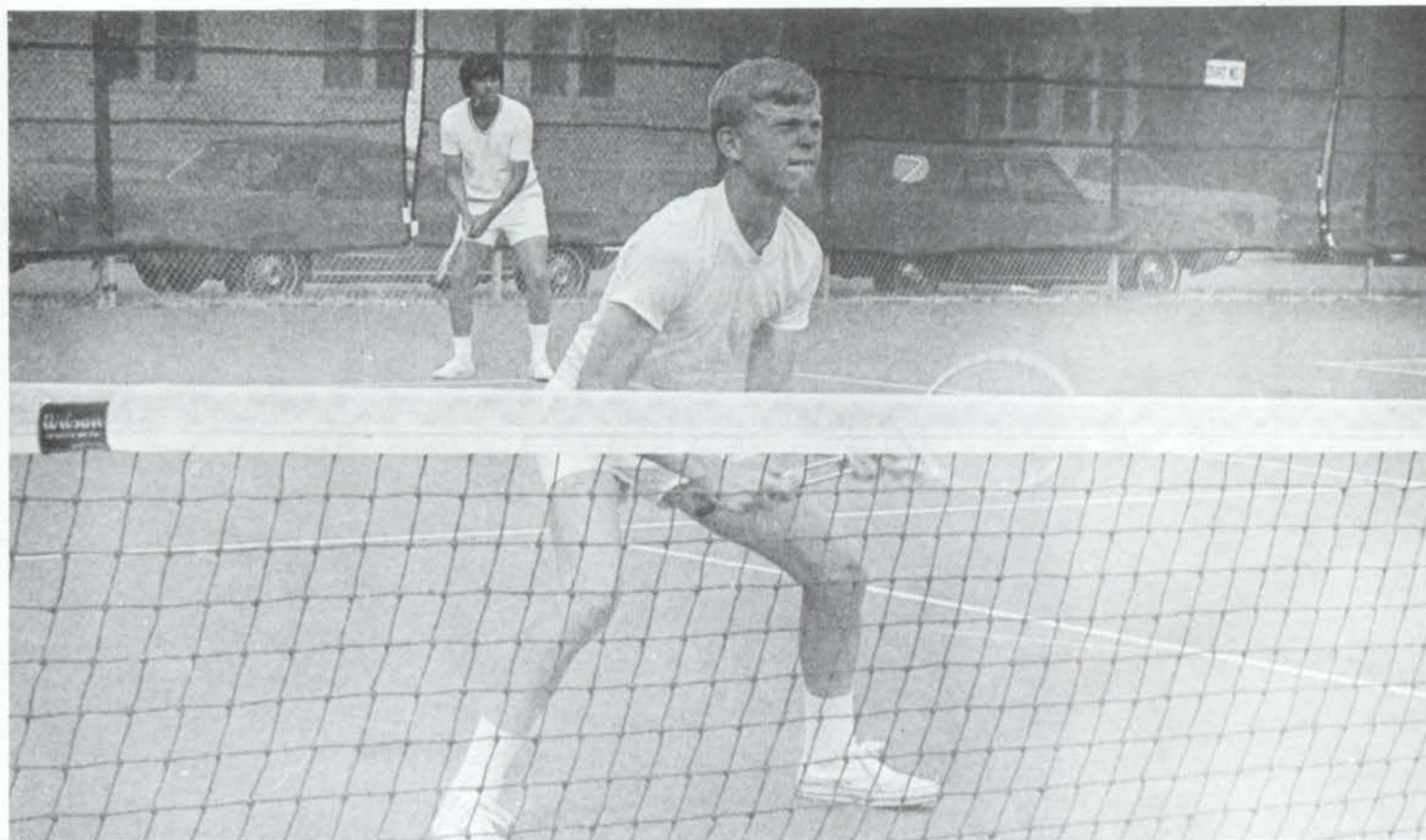
Two-year letterman Sarah Holly, perfects her serve in daily afternoon workouts, as Sally Bartley takes to the net.





Observing her partner's hitting techniques, Tess Ashdown, waits at the net for the return of the ball.

Swinging into tennis action at Lubbock High, sophomore James Morris, prepares for the traveling season.



Sophomore Tim Roten, and junior Arthur Aguilar, work together as a doubles team for the 1971-72 tennis season.



In a daily afternoon practice, senior Rodney Young returns a serve to begin play in an inner team tournament.

With the annual Bill Clark Tournament in near sight, David Rollins improves upon his serve.



Sophomore Henry Benitiz waits the return of the serve while practicing for the up-coming tournaments.





The 1971-72 tennis team members were BOTTOM ROW: Whitten-ton, Bourland, Croslin, Roberts, George, Smith; SECOND ROW: Ashdown, Holly, S. Bartley, Hutson, Stiewert, Kirchenbauer; TOP

ROW: Roten, Benitiz, Morris, Brown, Stalcup, Aguilar, Young, Rol-lins. Not pictured is N. Bartley and Stirman.

Tennis Players Approach District Play with Anticipation



One-year letterman Connie George, fires a backhand as she prepares for the Lubbock Invitational Tournament at Coronado.



With rising interest in intramurals football, the Poncho Villas clash with the Studs in an afternoon game.

Participation in Boy's Intramurals Mounts Interest

Football, basketball and volleyball led the list in participants of boy's intramurals for the 1971-72 school year. Ping-pong and checkers followed. Mr. Bob Boynton sponsored boy's intramurals.

Football games were played in the afternoons twice a week. There were four teams: Poncho Villa, B.B. and Co., Studs, and Perze. Each team played the other three teams twice for a total of six games. The 71-72 winners were the Poncho Villas.

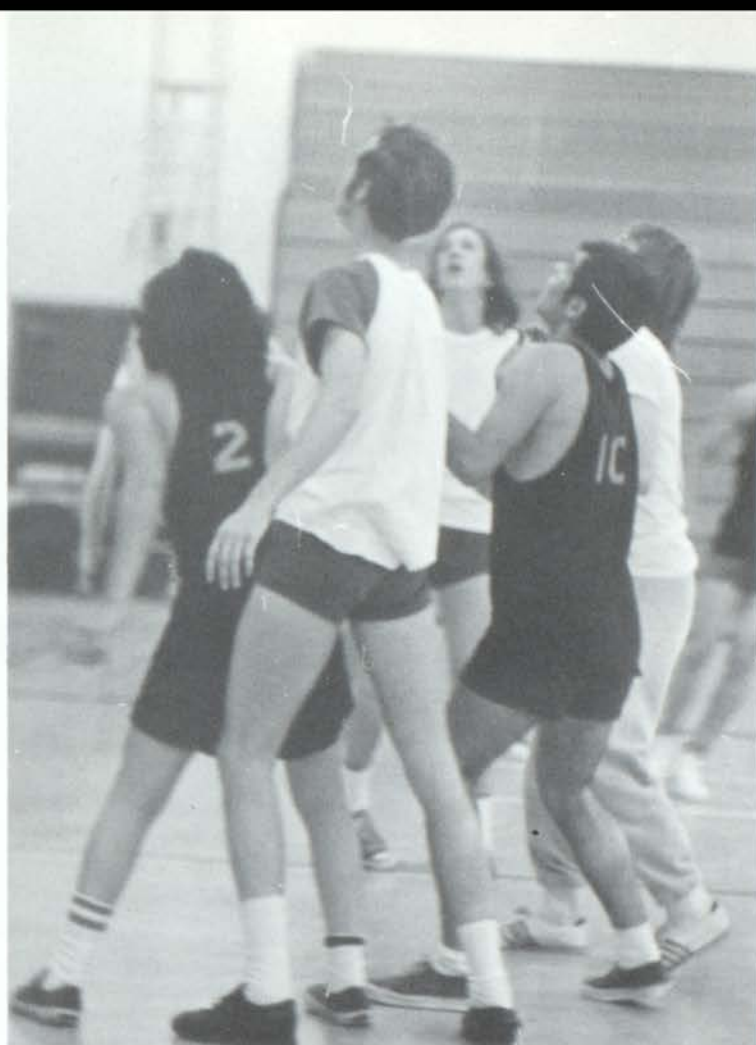
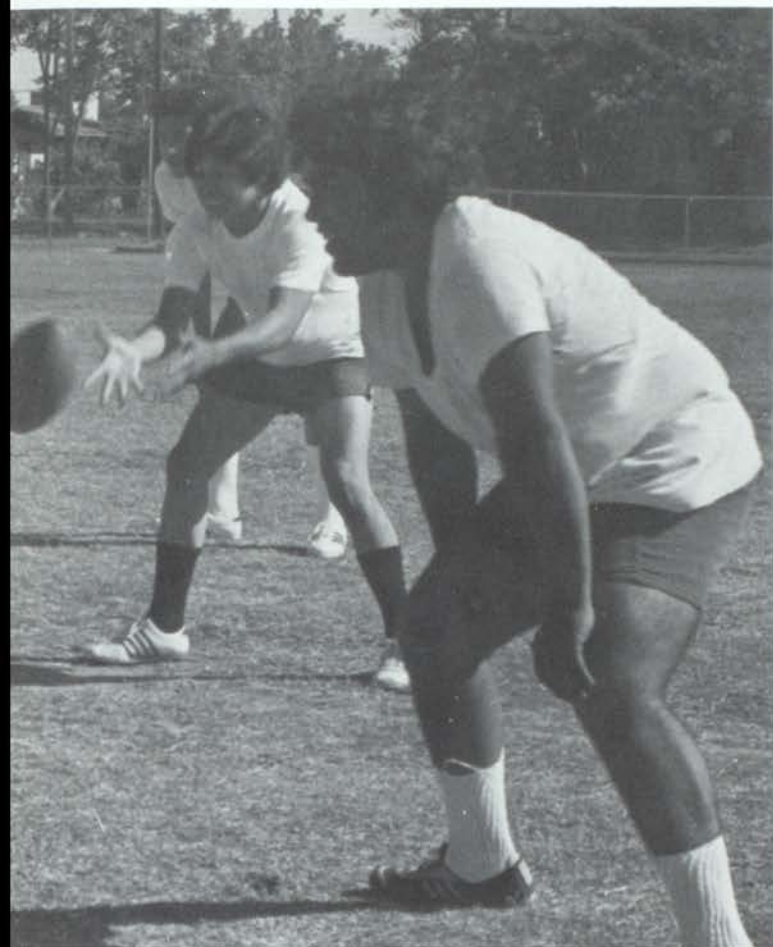
Basketball intramurals began before the Christmas break and continued until February 15. Two teams of the roundballers played every morning at 7:30.

The volleyball teams also played before school on their appointed mornings. Ping-pong and checkers did the same.

As excitement mounts the Poncho Villas await the snap of the ball while the Studs try for a touchdown.



Quarterback Luis Gracia, of the Poncho Villas, awaits anxiously for the snap of the ball from the center.



Brown and Co. awaits a chance to rebound the ball after C. G. and Co. tries for two more points.



David Lusk, of C. G. and Co. is surrounded on all side by Brown and Co. in a breath taking 7:30 basketball game.



Dribbling down the court with the first play of the game, girls' intramural teams start off their season.

As Iris Davis and Nelda Oehrlein anxiously await the outcome of the freethrow shot, Janie Martinez accurately aims at the basket.

Competitive Girls Become Involved in Intramurals

The Lubbock High intramural program was open to any girl enrolled in LHS whether she was in a physical education class or not.

There were several different events offered throughout the year; events such as table tennis, volleyball, badminton, basketball, track and field, and softball. Basketball, volleyball, and track and field were inter-city events in which school teams participated with the other Lubbock Public Schools. Teams for these inter-city events were chosen from intramural teams that participated in the LHS program.





After steep competition in the girl's PE classes, Janice Duffey and Martha Hernandez were named winners of the Miss Posture contest.

Girls are involved in all phases of physical education, including square-dancing, in this year's sports program.



Involved in girl's intramural field and track program, Lyniece Tisdell and Connie Jones practice their take off on the broad jump.





People

People . . .

people who need people . . .
are the luckiest people in the world.

With faculty dedication, students grew
academically and bound together
a student-teacher relationship.

Senior anticipation,
junior enthusiasm, and
sophomore cooperation
furthered the binding process to make
LHS people . . . lucky.



The Teacher of the Year:

a lady of many talents; a caring
personality; unselfishly offering time
to bring honor and recognition to
Lubbock High School.

a lady of imagination;
an exuberant woman with students as her hobby.

a lady of experience;
eight years of teaching
at Lubbock High;
sponsor of the National Forensics League;
extra-curricular activities of
more speech and more debate.
a lady named as the teacher of the year:



Mrs. Maymie Porter



Mr. Ramon Abarca, Jr. Counselor; BS Texas A&I univ., MS Texas Tech.

Mr. Hampton Anderson, Vocational Counselor, BS Okla. State.



Hey, Teach!



Cartoonists See Faculty in Somewhat Different Light

Twenty-five new members were added to Lubbock High's faculty and staff in ten curriculum areas, the library and the administrative offices.

A new program at LHS was the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps headed by SMSgt. Joe Graves and Col. Jack Tinney.

Other additional courses at LHS were Film Analysis, taught by Mrs. Sara Duncan and Mrs. Mayme Porter, and Cooperative Classroom Vocational Adjustment Education, taken over by Mr. Victor Hill.

'Draw your favorite teacher as you see him or her' was the assignment in art class, and this was the outcome.



Mrs. Judy Adcock, German, Math; Der Westerreich spon.; BA Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Don Alana, World History, Coach; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Carroll Barnes, Choir; Senior class spon.; BA North Texas State Univ.

Mrs. Mary Ann Basham, Math; NHS spon.; BS State College of Arkansas.

Mr. Burdette Berres, Bldg. Const.; VICA spon.; Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Paul Bowie, Bookkeeping, Typing; BBA, MEd West Texas Univ.

Mr. Bob Boynton, Voc. Adj.; Intramural Activities spon.; BS Okla. S. Univ., MEd East Texas State Univ.

Mrs. Cheryl Brummett, Hmk., Home and Family Living; Band girls spon., FHA asst. spon.; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Kathleen Brunson, Bio.; BA Texas Tech Univ., MS Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. James Burgess, Math, CCVAE; BBA Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. James R. Burnett, Auto Tech. VICA spon.

Miss Laurene Bussey, Alg.; BA, MA Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Bill Carter, Asst. Prin.; BS, MS East Texas State Univ.

Mrs. Jean Cassel, Hmk., Home Nursing; FHA co-spon.; BS, MS Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Paul Coats, Eng.; BA Univ. of Texas.

Mrs. Judy Copeland, Eng.; Y-Teen spon.; BA Texas Tech.





Mrs. Sara Duncan, Eng., Film Anal.; Band Girl spon.; BA Tulane Univ.

Mr. Doyle Edmiston, Am. Hist.; Basketball Coach; BS Hardin-Simmons Univ.; MEd McMurray Col.

Mr. Jerry Fairley, Boys' PE, Golf Coach; BS, MS Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Roy Farmer, Var. FB Coach, Woodwork, Gen. Drafting; BS Texas A & I.



Mr. George Gallemore, Woodwork, Gen. Drafting; BS Sul Ross Univ.

Mr. Bob Gay, Health, PE; BA McMurry College, MA Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Frances Graves, Cosmetology; VICA spon. SMSgt. Joe Graves, AFJROTC.



Mrs. Mollie Hagood, W. His., Govt.; BA Texas Univ., MA Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. LaVerne Hancock, Eng.; BS, MS Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Mary Louise Hawkins, Govt.; BA Mary-Hardin Baylor, MA Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Ramona Hicks, Math; BS Texas Tech Univ.



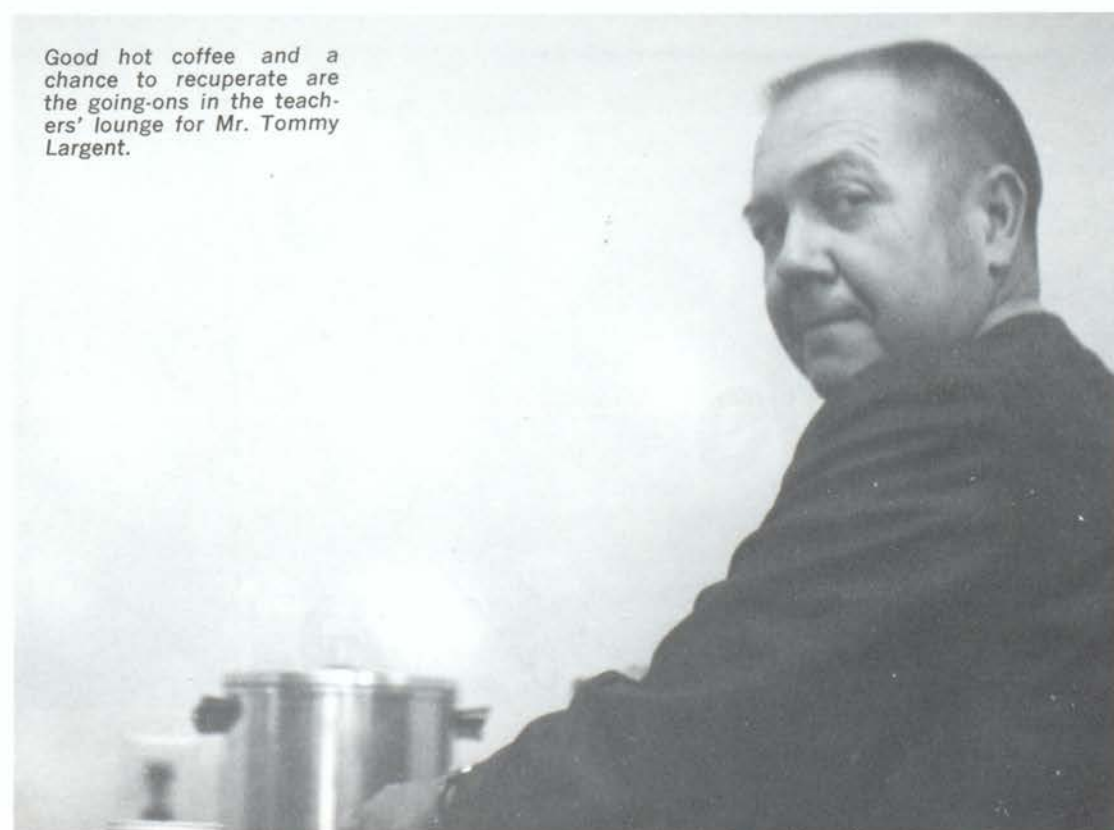
Mrs. Sharon Hill, Eng.; BA Univ. of New Mexico.

Mr. Victor Hill, CCVAE coordinator; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Harlan Hinds, Am. His.; JV FB, Var. Baseball; BS Angelo State Univ.

Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, Eng.; BA Univ. of New Mexico, MA N.M. Highlands Univ.

Good hot coffee and a chance to recuperate are the going-ons in the teachers' lounge for Mr. Tommy Largent.



We Come in All Shapes and Sizes—Teachers, That Is

Mrs. Dorothy Hyer, Voc. Adj.; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Van Jefferson, Math, Varsity FB Coach; BS Langston Univ.

Miss Nelda Jobe, Office Ed.; Office asso. club spon.; BBA, ME Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Fern Jones, Spanish; El Club Pan American spon.; BA, MA Univ. of Texas.



Mrs. Lois Keeton, Eng.; BS, MS Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Joy Kilgore, Eng.; BS, ME Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Richard King, Drama, Eng.; UIL coach; BS West Texas State Univ.

Mr. Ron Kirchenbauer, Cal., Alg., Phys.; Tennis coach, BS Tarleton State College.



Mrs. C'lestene Kyle, Girls' PE; ABBS Houston Tillotson, MS Prairie View A&M College.

Mr. Tommy Largent, Typing; BBA North Texas Univ., ME Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Deverelle Lewis, DE; WECA spon.; BBA Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Samuel Lytal, French, Spanish; BA Texas Tech Univ.



Mrs. Virginia Maples, Counselor, BA Central State Okla.; Med Texas Tech.

Mrs. Mary McDaniel, Typing, Gen. Bus.; BBA, ME Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Bill Meadors, Lib.; Melville Dewey Club spon.; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Miss Marietta Montgomery, Cler., Prac., Typing, Steno.; BBA, MBA Texas Tech Univ.



Mr. Max O'Banion, V-Prin.; BS Southwest Texas State, MA Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Dana Phillips, Latin, Eng.; Gens Togata Club spon.; BA Baylor Univ.

Miss Annette Pierce, Eng.; Jr. class spon.; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Mayme Porter, Speech, Debate, Films; NFL spon.; BS Texas Women's Univ.



Mr. James Prater, Biology, soph FB Coach, Track Coach; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Dwayne Reeves, Am. History, Am. Cultures; Camera Club spon.; BS, MA Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Willie Rider, Hmk.; FHA advisor, BS Texas College.

Mrs. Agnes D. Robertson, Eng.; FTA spon.; BA Trinity Univ.



*Best wishes
Dorothy*



"All right, keep up the pace," commands Col. Jack Tinney as the teachers prepare for another busy school year.



Mr. Paul Young, Soph Counselor, BS Wayland; Med Texas Tech



Mr. Ronald Scott, Phy. Science; Bio.; Athletic Trainer; BS Texas Tech Univ.



Mr. Sam Scroggins, W. Geo., Am. His., Asst. Basketball Coach; BS Hardin-Simmons Univ.



Miss Melodie Shute, Art; FTA Spon.; BS Texas Tech Univ.



Mrs. Peggy Stallings, girls' PE; Intra. director; BS Hardin-Simmons Univ.



Mr. Jerry Starkes, Band; BS, MA Texas Tech Univ.



Mrs. Darleen Stevens, Eng.; BA, MA Texas Tech Univ.



Mr. Tommy Stone, Head Coach; BS Sam Houston State, ME Hardin-Simmons Univ.



Mr. Tommy Thornhill, W. His., Am. His., FB Coach; FCA spon.; BS Univ. of Georgia.



Col. Jack Tinney, AFJROTC; BS Texas A & M Univ., ME Texas Tech Univ.



Mr. Richard Umstot, Student Act. Director; Assoc. Arts, Odessa Col.; BS, ME West Texas Univ.



Mr. Virgil Wade, Chem., Adv. Science, Bio.; BA McMurry Col., MS Texas Tech Univ.



Mr. Richard Wadsworth, Machine Tech.; VICA spon.



Mrs. Erie Etta Williams, CHEE; CHEE spon.; BS West Texas State Univ.



Mr. Knox Williams, Principal; BS Southwest Texas, ME Texas Tech Univ.



Mrs. Mary C. Wilson, Journ., Pub.; Quill & Scroll spon.; BA, MA Texas Tech Univ.



Miss Mary L. Wilson, Arch. Drafting, Pottery, Graphic Arts; soph class spon.; BS, MA Texas Tech Univ.



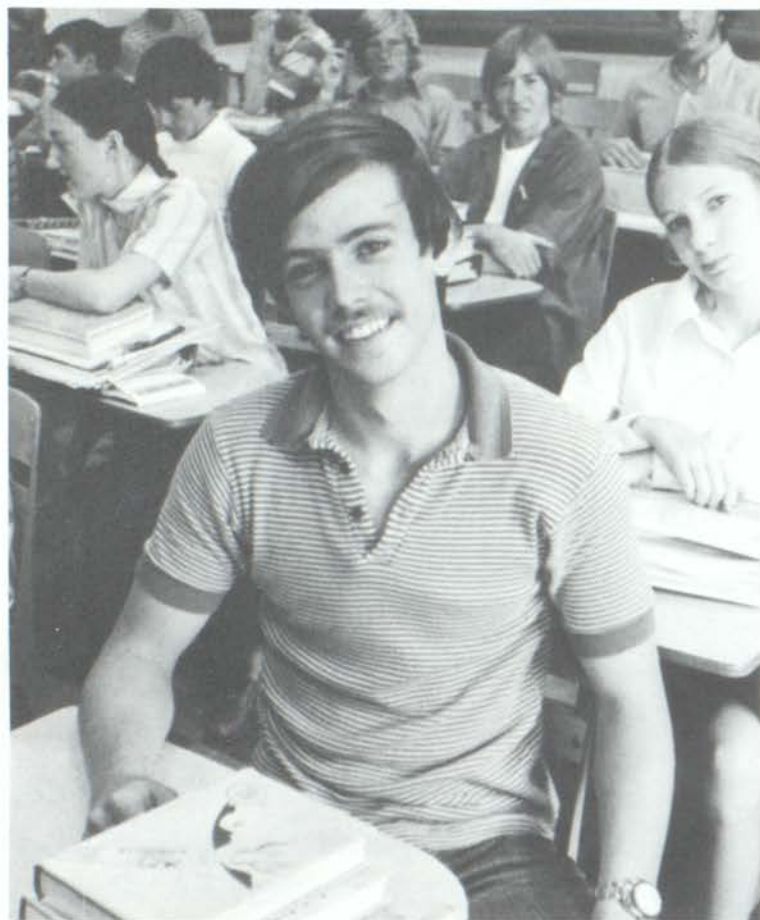
Mr. Roy Wilson, Orchestra, Music; BA, MS Okla. Univ.



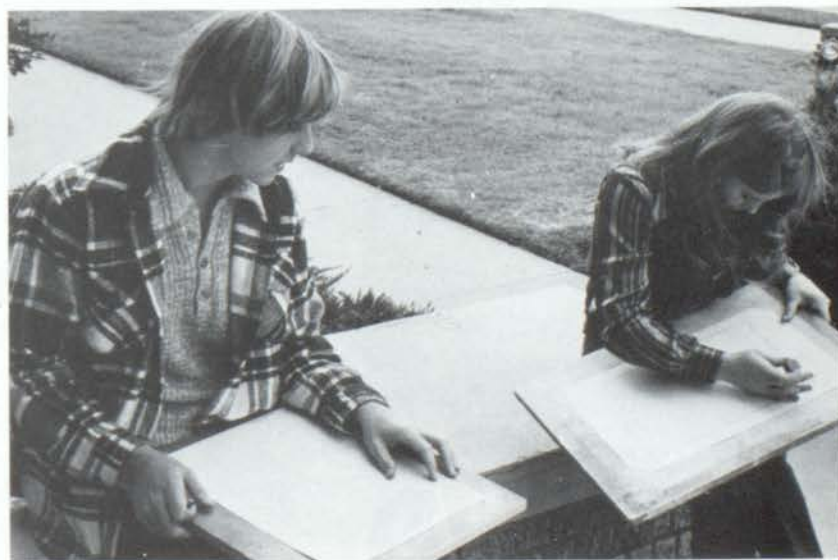
Mr. Bob Wyett, Geom., Speed Math; BS Southwestern State, MS Okla. State.



Mrs. Jo Ann Zahn, Bible, Sociology; BA Baylor Univ.



*More LHS People: Srs.,
Juniors, and Sophomores*





SENIORS Tackle Year Filled With Special Activities

Members of the Class of 1972 donned senior rings for the first time in June of 1971 and embarked on their final year at Lubbock High. They officially became seniors.

These seniors faced a final class orientation period in September and began preparations for the year. In November, the first group of college-bound seniors took the Scholastic Aptitude Test; throughout the rest of the year, other seniors tackled the SAT and American College Test.

As the end of school drew near, seniors hurried to mail applications to colleges and to possible future employers. Seniors were guided in their decisions about the future, whether it concerned college or career, by Mrs. Virginia Maples, class counselor.

But not all the time was spent worrying about the future. On December 4, after weeks of time-consuming planning and work, the class hosted the annual carnival. This year, the carnival was themed by "Fantasyland." Profits went toward financing senior activities at the end of the year and the seniors' traditional gift to Lubbock High

School.

In spring months, activities seemed to crowd in. Work begun in the fall was climaxed with the presentation of the Senior Class Assembly.

The entire class enjoyed the privilege of reverting to childhood ways on Senior-Kid Day. Morning hours were filled with oversized "children" roaming the halls of LHS. The fun really started when seniors were dismissed to shed their childish attire for swimsuits and to attend a swim party. Two seniors were named by their classmates as Mr. Muscles and Miss Venus.

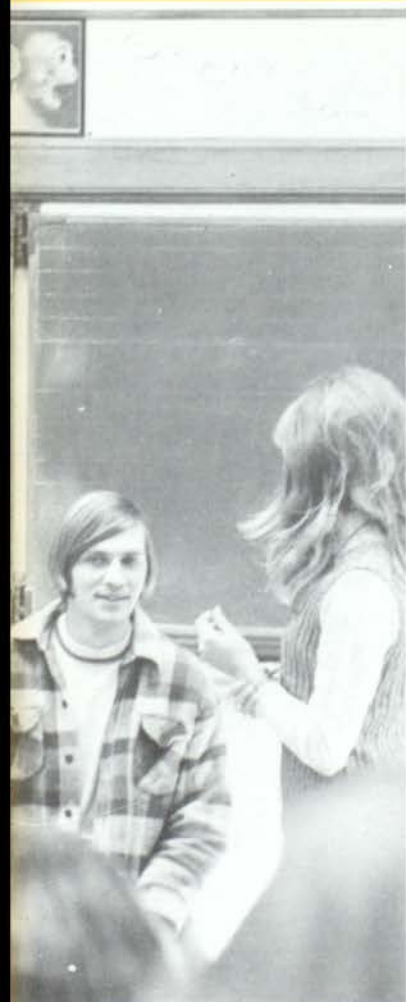
Juniors hosted the older class at the Junior-Senior Prom during the spring also. A final gathering for the class, the Senior Banquet was also held in the final weeks of the term.

Then, following finals, the class practiced walking down aisles to the traditional music of "Pomp and Circumstance." On May 27, the class received diplomas. For them, the future was just opening its door.



Thinking of senior assembly publicity ideas are class officers Anne Atcheson, sec., and David Walker, pres.

David listens to discussion during class council. Mr. Carroll Barnes, sponsor, chats with Stacey Nelson and Mark Diehl. Anne types class council minutes.





Knights of the round table exclude royalty when library research becomes routine for Juan Hernandez, Charles McNally, and Joe Reyna.

*Irma Abreo
Johnny Aldama
Ricki Allen
David Alsup
Frances Ambriz*



*Rusty Ameen
Arthur
Anderson
Jim Anderson
Nita Andrews
Rita Andrews*



*Salvador Anguiano
Donna Armstrong
Tess Ashdown
Anne Atcheson*



No One Assigns Research Papers the First Month



Steve Austin
Sidney Babbitt
Elizabeth Badgett
Rosemary Balbuena



Ida Balderas
Jerry Ballou
Sherry Ballou
Sally Bartley



Dwane Beck
Joel Beesinger
Debra Bell
Elisa Benitez
Dusty Benson



Mike Benson
Silas Besse
Ricky Billings
Valerie Boothe
Adela Bosquez



Shareen
Bradshaw
Laura
Brownfield
Greg Brunson
Richard Bryan
Charlie Burris

Quiet Is Nice! We Should Have Come Here Sooner!

Demby Campbell
Dell Cannon



Christine Cantu
Eva Cardenas



Fire escape steps give Mark Diehl and Karen Trammell a quiet place to study after school hours.



Jesse Castilleja
Mary Ann Catilleja
Otilo Castellano
Robert Castor



Delmira Castro
Rosa Caudillo
Raymond Cervantes
Cyd Cheatham



Bonnie Chester
Judy Chisum
Mary Jane Choate
Danny Cole





Reggie Coleman
Jimmy Conner
Abel Contreras
Ruby Coon



Ronald Cowan
Ellis Crawford
Cindy Creacy
Alice Davila



Clint Deeds
Walter Delaney
Pam Denney
Mark Diehl



Russel Dobbs
Nancy Dodd
Debbie Dubose
Patricia Duncan



Greg Duran

Ricky Eade

Donnie Edwards

Tom Elkins

Debbie Engelstad

Paul Faulkner
Elice Fisher
Scorpie Fowler
Ann Franti



Nancy Furst
Corina Garcia
Unice Garcia
Gloria Garcia



Isaac Garcia
Manuel Garcia
Joel Garza
Mitchell Gibbs



Dana Gillespie
Sherri Gillit
Pam Goldman
Maria Gomez



Abel Gonzales
David Goodgion
La Fonda Graham
Mark Griffin





Debbie Gummelt
Charles Gunn
Rebecca Guerrero
Jo Guthery

Ruth Gutierrez
Gloria Gutierrez
Beverly Hall
Bill Ed Hardy

Seniors Await Christmas Holidays With Anticipation



On a day just before the holidays, Stewart Werner hands a gift to Janie Short, who smiles her surprise. Gift-giving was only one of the last-minute activities at Lubbock High.



Sharon
Harris



Robert
Haynes



Janice
Heath

Kelvin Heath
Cynthia Henderson
Barbara Hensley
Juan Hernandez



David Hicks
Robert Hicks
Linda Hill
Vickie Hill



Sarah Holly
Judy Holton
Diane Hoop
Carolyn Horn



Tommy Horn
Ronald House
Mike Humphreys
Tony Hurtado



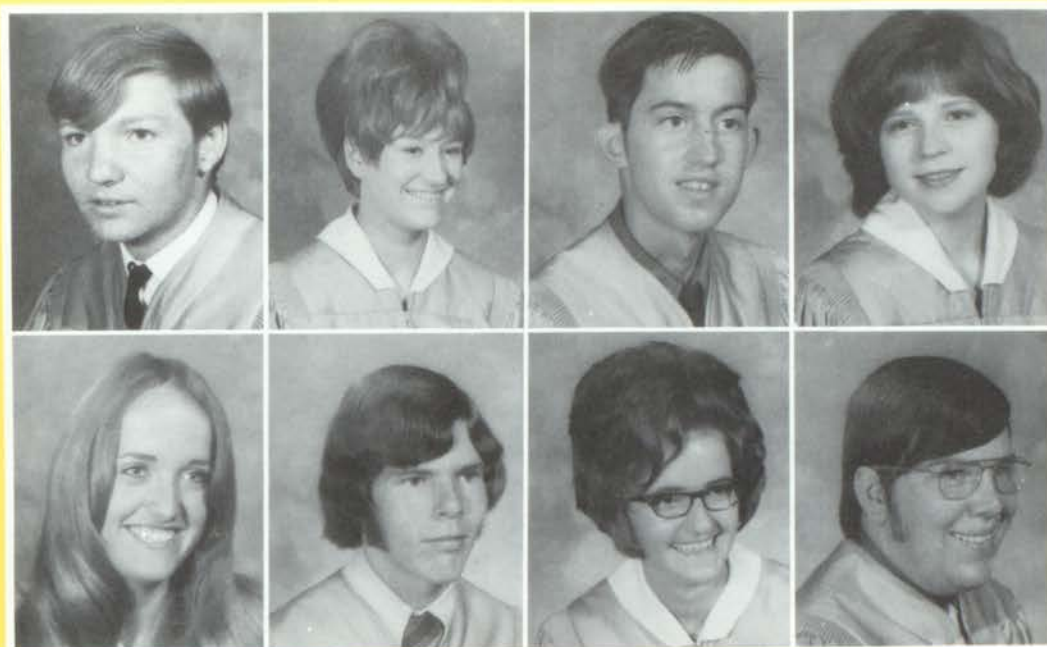
Phillip Hyde

Theresa Jeffreys

Nita Jenkins

Nancy Jennings

Theresa Jones



Chris Jordan
Sue Kaatz
Kenneth Kelso
Cherry Kilgore

Katie Kincaid
James King
Karla Kreger
Jimmy Lanham

Kid Day Inspires New Enjoyment of Childhood Games



Batting order for a baseball game on Kid Day is the matter at hand for seniors Evans Toney and Dana Gillespie.

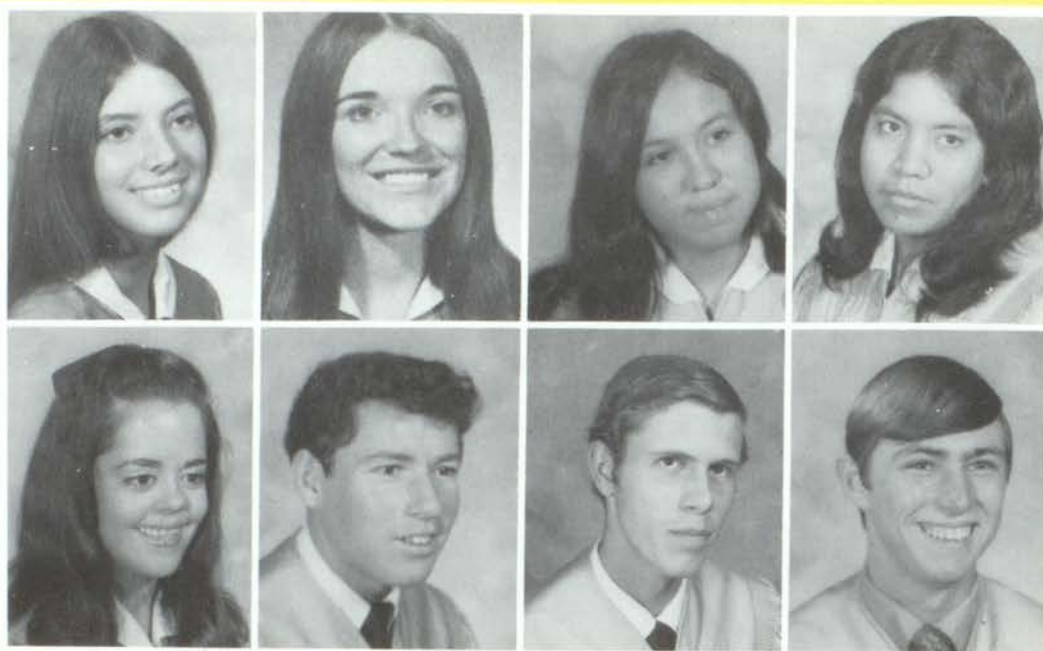


Gail Leatherwood
Cheryl Lee

Carl Lewis
Mary Lewis

Debbie Lindsey
Esmeralda Lira

Andrea Little
Teresa Long
Diane Lopez
Ofelia Lopez



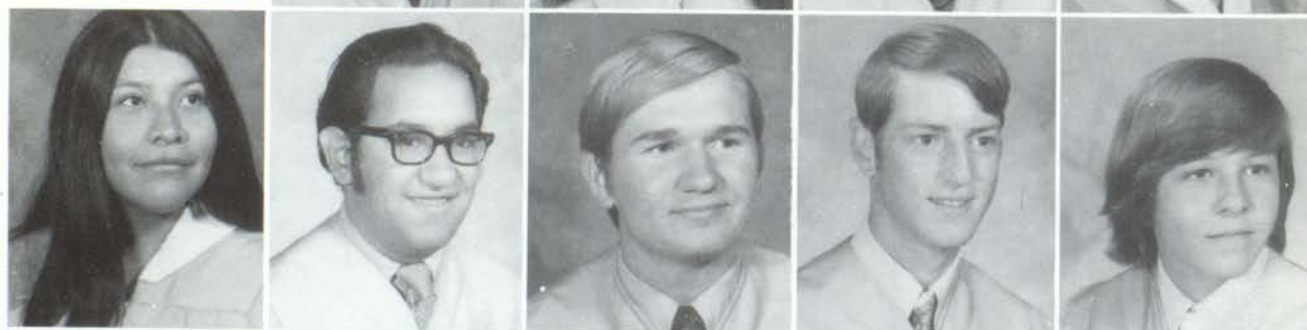
Shana Lowe
Henry Loya
Ricky Lusk
Randy Lynch

Frisbee Play in City's Parks Mark Last Fall Days

Ted Lyon
Yolanda Madrid
Ricky Mankin
Jill Marricle



Alice Martinez
Eufemio Mata
Roger McCrummen
Loy McDonald
Dennis McLaurin



Corky Matthews
Dixie McMahan
Gaile McNally
Debbie McSpadden
Lily Medina





Warm spring days provide an opportunity for play with a frisbee for Chubby Cruz, Ruby Coon, Paul Havens, and Leon Mojica.



Paul Meriwether
Ellen Minor
Melody Mitchell
Johnny Mojica

Leon Mojica
D. C. Molina
Janie Montemayor
Debbie Monzingo

Phyllis Moore
John Morehead
Joe Moreno
Anne Morris

Norma Moreno
Dan Morse
Dickie Morton
Robert Mota



Keith Mulkey
Bill Murfee
Lin Nelson
Stacey Nelson



Debra Nichols
Charlie Nickell
Debbie Nisbett
Susan Norton



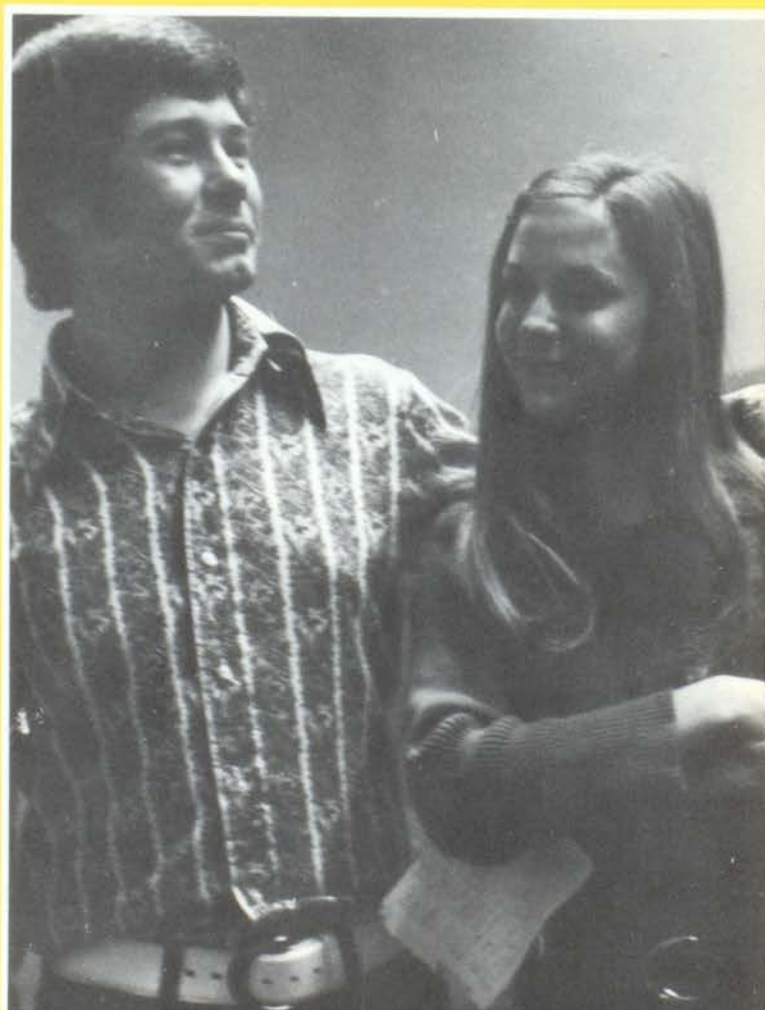
Double Trouble Threatens Inter-class Dating Couples

"What do I do about the Junior-Senior Prom?" ponders senior Tim Stephens as he discusses the possibility of having an open-prom with sophomore girl Jana Corley.



Vicki O'Hair

Olga Ortiz





John Patterson
Deborah Peace
Cindy Pearson
Linda Pearson



Liz Pedrosa
Yolanda Pena
Luciano Perez
Olga Perez



Sylvia Perez
Cheryl Peveler
Vickie Phillips
David Picon



Andrea Pina
Mona Powell
Danny Price
Anna Lee Ramirez



Sammy Ramirez

Rosa Elia Ramos

Kirk Rampy

Debbie Ray

Jimmy Pritchard



Juniors and seniors meet actor-singer Pat Boone at a press conference at the Red Raider Inn in April, 1971. They are Joel Hamilton, Andrea Little, Connie Tapp, Mr. Boone, and Lori Jones.

*Mary Ann Rangel
Alex Reyna
Angel Reyna
Joe Reyna*



*Josie Reyna
Larry Reyna
Mary Reyna
Lesa Rhoderick*

Seniors, Juniors Get It Together to Greet Celebrity



Liz Riley
Geneva Rios
Steve Rios
Claudia Roberts

Randy Robertson
Shireen Robison
Robert Robles
Michele Rogers

George Rojo
Blanche Romo
Paula Rosales
Cindy Ross

Danny Roten
Tom Ruby
Benita Salinas
Benito Salinas

Joe Sanchez
Sandy Sanchez
Juan Sanchez
Joe Sarate

Dwane Sarten
 Lisa Sharp
 Cindy Shipman
 Louis Shobe



Janie Short
 Debbie Skeen
 Mitchell Smith
 Scotty Smith



Lonnie Snider
 Scott Snider
 Randy Spencer
 Terry Spratlen



Connie Stallings
 Gary Stallings
 Perry Stanfield
 Sandy Steele



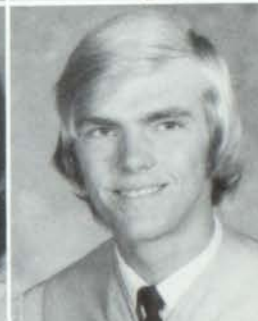
Marilyn Stephens
 Mike Stephens
 Tim Stephens
 Allen Stevens



It's So Hard to Believe We're Really Out of School



Sheila Stuart
Lanny Surratt



Janet Tabor
Donald Tadlock



Connie Tapp
Mark Tavenner

Exempt from finals because of grades, Dell Cannon and Andrea Little enjoy their holiday in the park.



Steve Thompson
Sandi Tillery
Phillip Tilson
Ester Tobias



Evans Toney
Alice Torres
Billa Torres

Diana Torres
Diane Torrez
Rosie Torrez
Karen Trammell



Susan Trull
Greg Vance
Cheryl VanKirk
Rachel Vargas



Marjorie Vega
Steve Wadsworth
Barbara Ward
Stewart Werner



Janice Wheeler
Ken White
Joe Williams
Bob Wilson



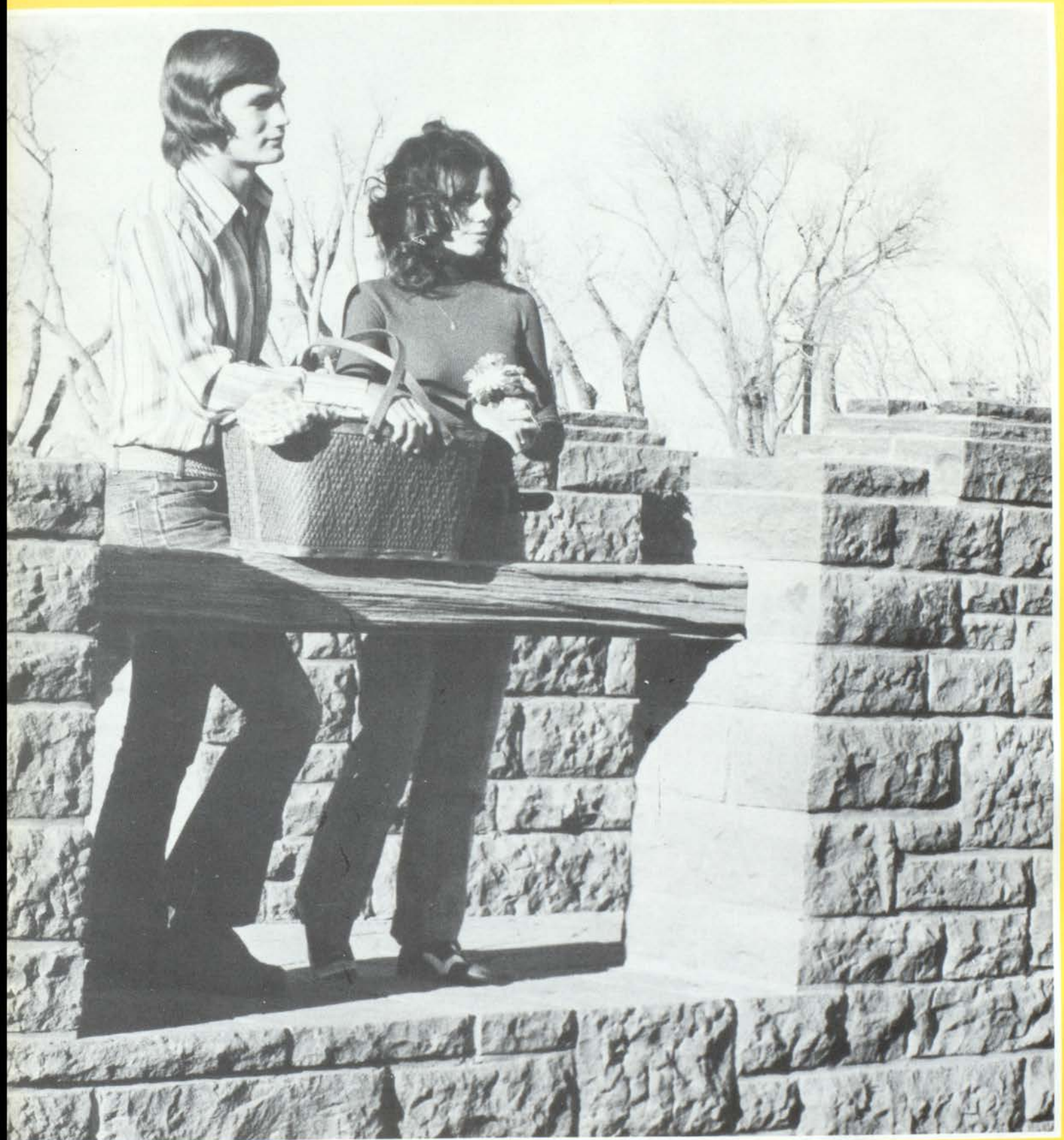
Debbie Wilson
Karen Wossum
Roger Yandell
Rodney Young



Senior Favorites:

Keith Mulkey

Lisa Sharp



Elected by the graduating class of '72, Keith was chosen as class favorite for his service and leadership.

Selected by the senior class, Lisa was chosen on the basis of her personality and for her time-consuming participation.

Juniors Capture Each Moment Of a Year of Bubbly Events

Captured in the involvement of Westernerland, juniors began the school year with unity as they participated in opening-of-school athletics and assemblies.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Annette Pierce, class members planned money-making projects and traditional junior activities. By collecting money within the class an advertisement supporting the football team was purchased in the school paper.

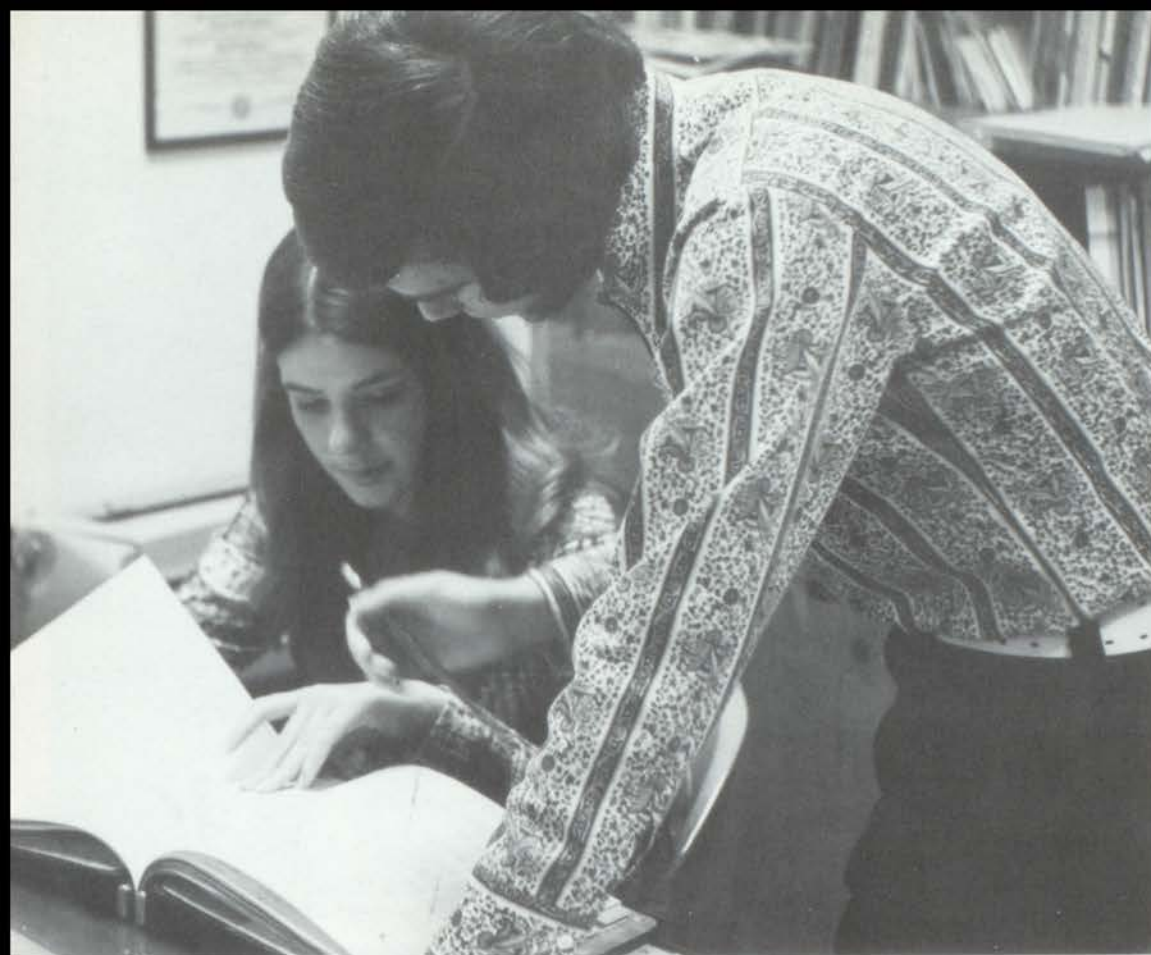
A magazine sale held in November served as the major money-making project. Enthusiasm enveloped the class as members successfully sold subscriptions for magazines. The earnings of over \$400 were used to finance the Junior-Senior Prom.

With originality and talent juniors produced the annual assembly taking as its theme an excerpt from Thoreau:

"We have lived not in proportion to the number of years we have spent on the earth, but in proportion as we have enjoyed."

At the close of the year came the student body elections for next year and an eagerness to provide Lubbock High School with the best possible leadership. Juniors of '72 looked forward to next fall when they return as the seniors of '73.





After the magazine sale, Karen Kelly, sec., and Joel Hamilton, pres., make sure that all profits have been carefully recorded in the treasurer's book.

While presiding over a junior class council meeting, Joel takes into consideration ideas from all class members. Upon returning from her absence from school, Karen eagerly discusses the progress of the class with Susan Godwin, acting secretary. Karen finds that taking minutes during class council is certainly no easy chore.



Robert Adams
Arthur Aguilar
Brooksie Ashley
Wyvonne Baker
Barbara Bailey
Shirley Ballou



Tony Barnett
Dave Barrett
Barbara Becker
Marlene Benton
LaVone Bevel
Donald Blevins



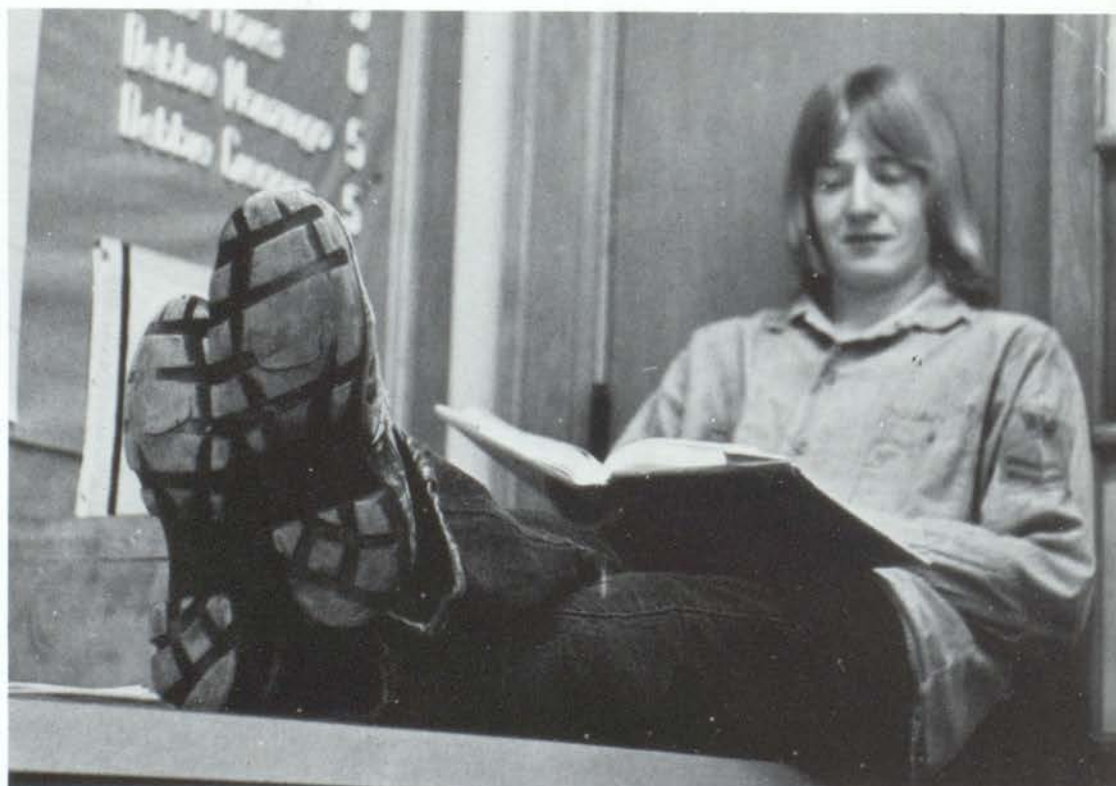
Sherry Boatman
Nerissa Boman
Jerry Bourland
Sue Bourland
Charlene Brink
Alan Brock



Matt Brown
Roger Buck
Bryan Burleson

René Bryant
Jack Burk
Doug Burrows

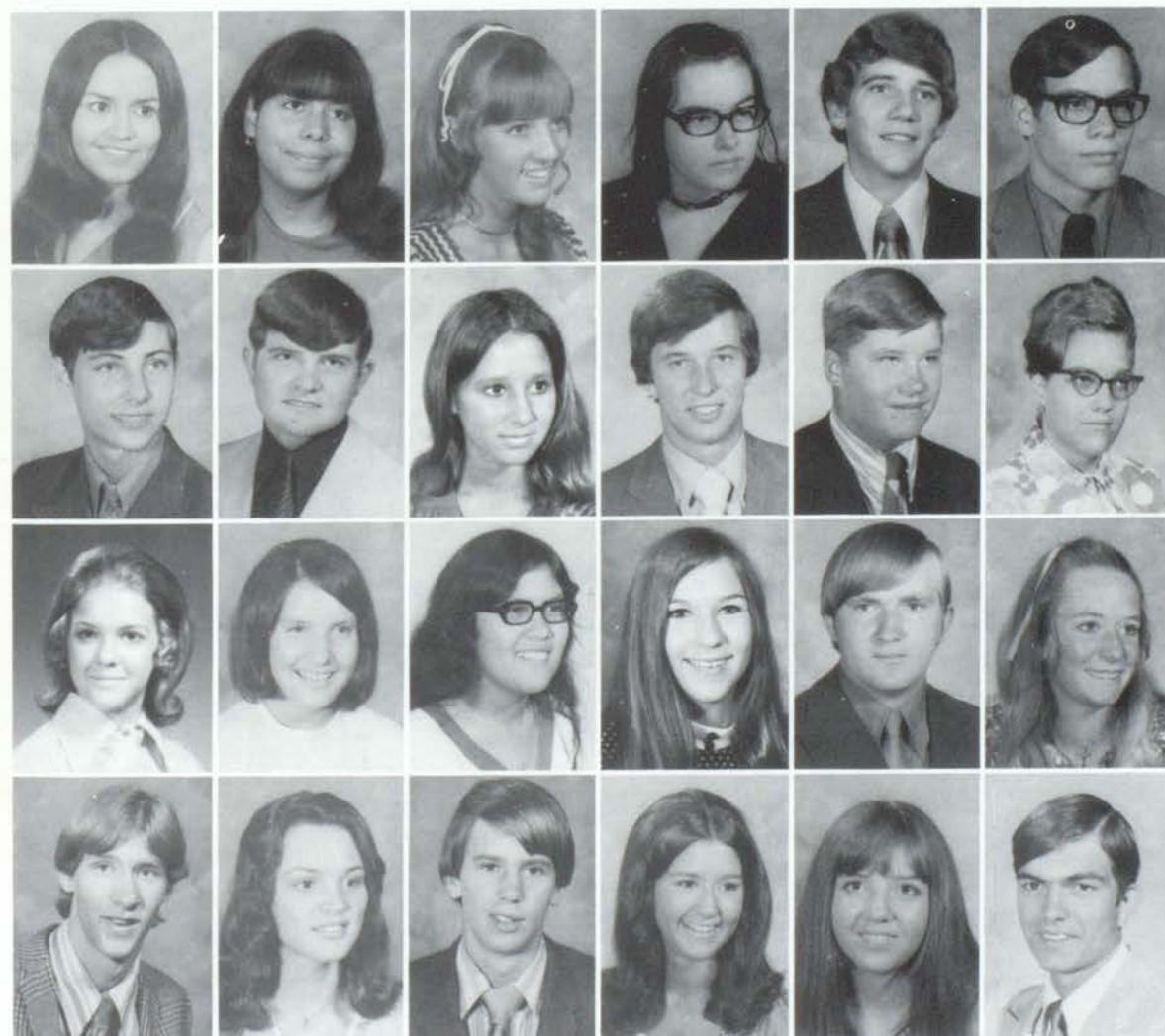
A New Look Drifts Into Classroom



Strange fashions fill the classrooms as students return from the summer vacation. Troy McGuire begins the school year with a new fashion of footwear and a longer-than-usual hair style.



Halloween ghosts and goblins come to life as Judy McKinley and Karen Price peer mystified at a glowing jack-o-lantern.



Norma Bustillas
Diana Cadena
Dianna Callaway
Linda Capshaw
Raymond Carlton
Skip Castle

James Childers
Bobby Clark
Jackie Coffman
Steve Corley
Joe Cowan
Jeroldine Cox

Janie Crook
Carolyn Croslin
Norma Cruz
Mindy Cundiff
Joe Daugherty
Sandy Davidson

Dennis Dement
Barbara Devereaux
Brent Douglass
Deborah Douglas
Debra Doyle
Jerry Drury

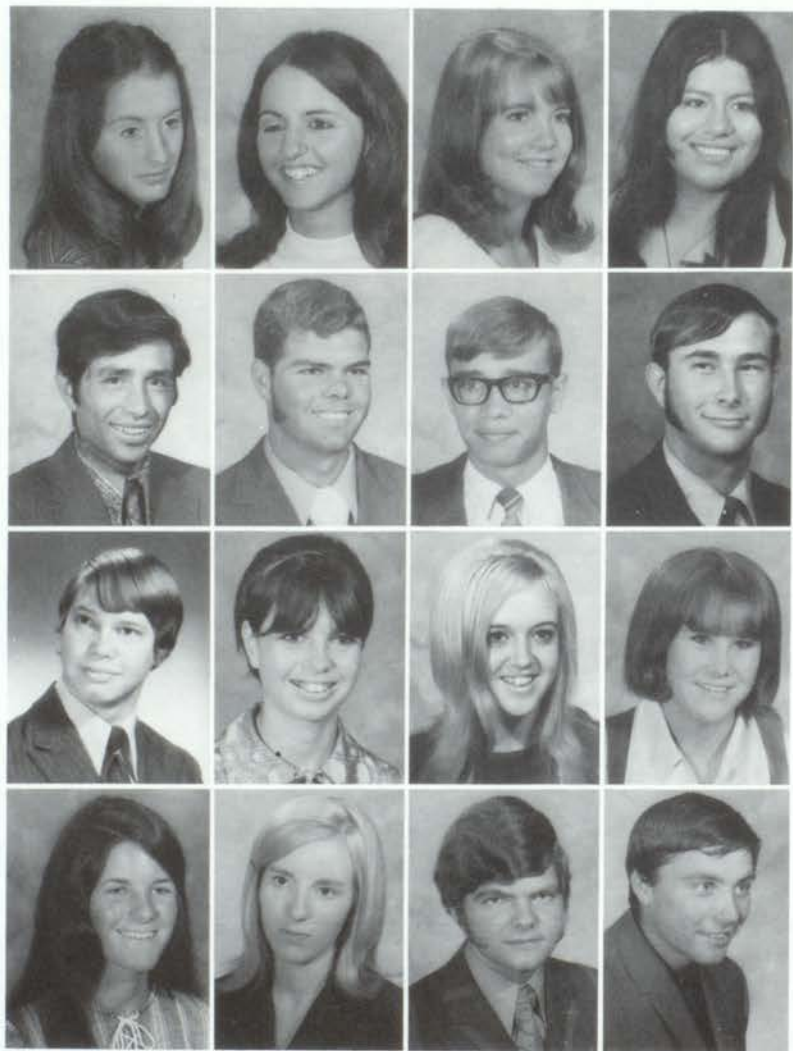
Jessica Duval
 Billy Bob Easter
 John Ervin
 Irasema Escobedo
 Camile Farris
 Julia Faulkner



Janie Flores
 Julian Flores
 Dorothy Forrest
 Marianne Forrest
 Mario Garcia
 Debbie Gee



Pride is felt by Connie George as she reads the ad bought by the junior class to offer support to the Westerners in the annual Spur Game.



Connie George
 Hilario Gonzales
 Barry Gordon
 Janie Guidry

Mary Anne
 George
 Michael
 Goodnough
 Patsy Griffin
 Beckey
 Hamilton

Susan Godwin
 Rickey
 Goolsby
 Pam Grimes
 Joel Hamilton

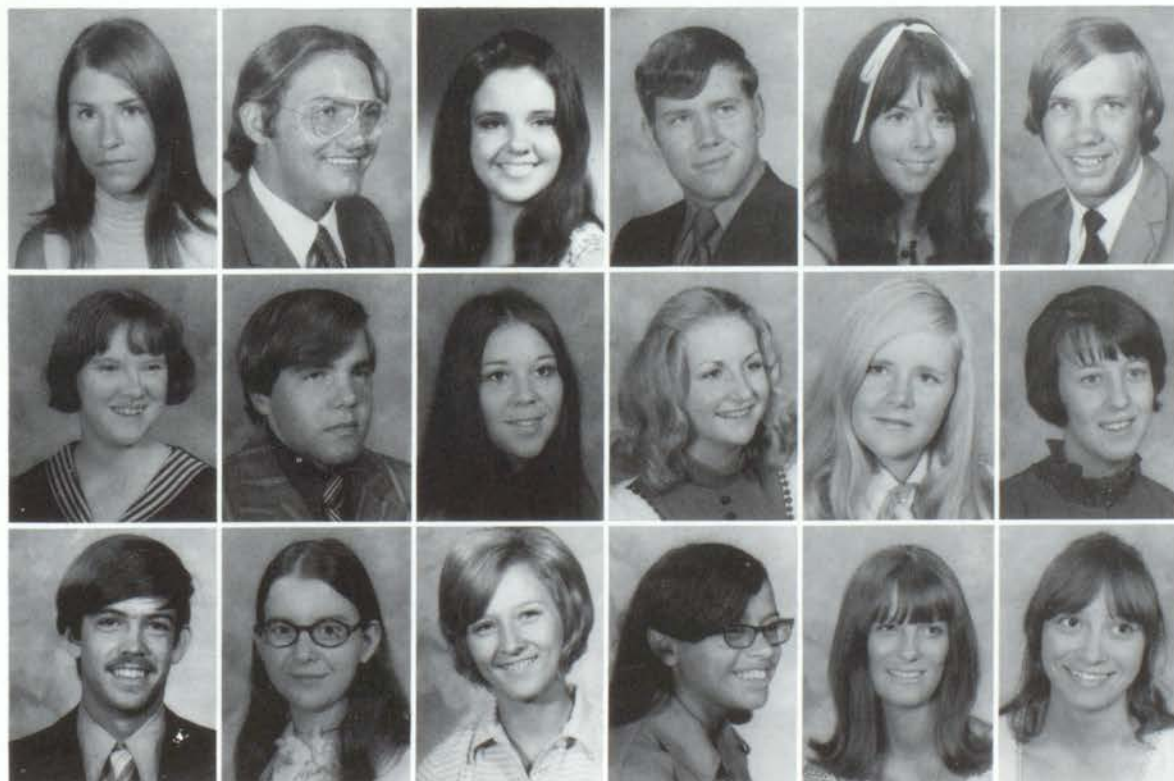
Lupe Gomez
 Cary
 Greenlee
 Patricia Gryder
 Clifton
 Hampton

Juniors Bargain for Sale Behind Every Door Knob



Miss Annette Pierce, junior class sponsor, is bombarded with questions as Betty Martinez, Mark Lingle, and Ricky Azuero eagerly

plunge into the money-making project of the junior class, the magazine sale, in hopes of being very successful.



Sandy Hanselman
Donnie Harrington
Teresa Harrison
Ronnie Harwood
Debbie Hayes
Rodney Hays

Deborah Herod
Travis Hicks
Andra Hodges
Kathy Hodges
Sheila Howell
Denise Hubbard

Gerald Hudson
Jan Hunter
Vicki Huskey
Susie Jaime
Leigh Jennings
Janice Johnson

Mammie Johnson
 Connie Jones
 Karen Kelly
 Randy Kennerly
 Patricia Killpatrick
 Nancy Kimbrough



Joe Klein
 Mary Klein
 Carolyn Knott
 Truda Kovach
 Jani Lawson
 Vickie Lawson



Ken Lee
 Elaine Lovell
 Sara Lozano
 Linden Lundberg
 David Lusk
 Randy Maddox



Snow Falls, Excitement Grows, and the Fun Begins



In a winter wonderland of snow, Pete Lopez, David Cadena, Mary Ann Forrest, and Joe Klein defend themselves in a snow battle.



Jimmy Mankin
Randy Mankins
Betty Martinez
Julia Martinez
Mark Maxey
Janet McGuire



Troy McGuire
Judy McKinley
Tommy McPherson
Steve Meester
Carl Miles
Debbie Miller



Gayla Miller
Linda Miller
Ralphelene Moss
Cindy Murphy
Walton Neal
Mike Nichols



Janie Orosco
Karen Osburn
Becky Overly
Bobby Owings
Denise Pachall
Wally Padgett



Mary Páez
Robby Parrish
Joe Patterson
Jeannie Perez
Debra Perry
Jane Perry



Martha Phillips
Nancy Pierce
Karen Poe
Tyrone Porter
Perri Powers
Sheri Prater

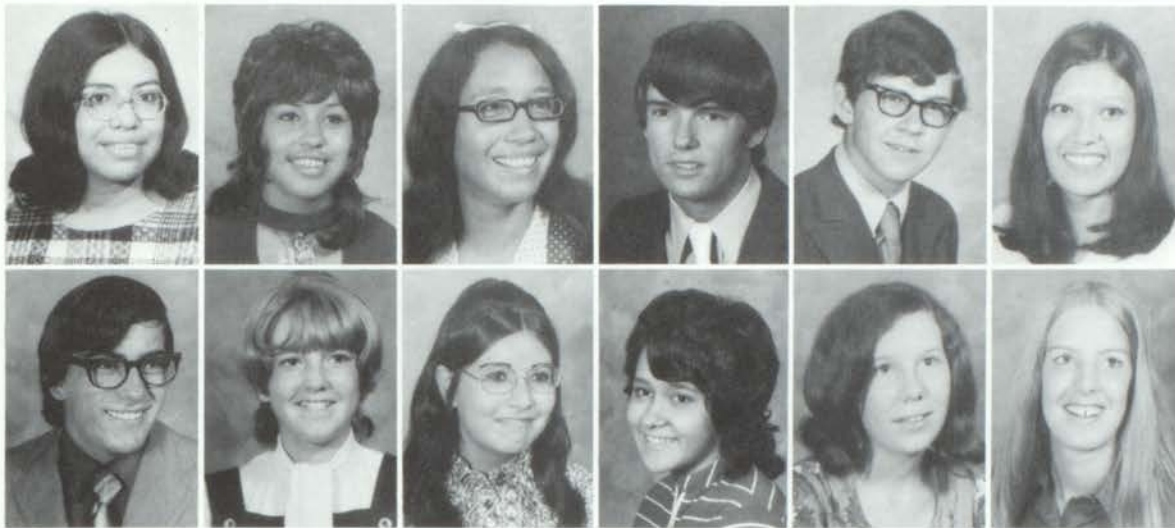


Karen Price
Thomas Price
Freda Ramsey
Ephraim Rangel
Gracie Reyna
Sherri Rhodes

With anticipation towards the junior assembly entitled "Awakening," Paul Teneyuque and Kathy Hodges polish their

musical act. Paul also utilizes his talent by writing and arranging songs to be used in the February 3 assembly.





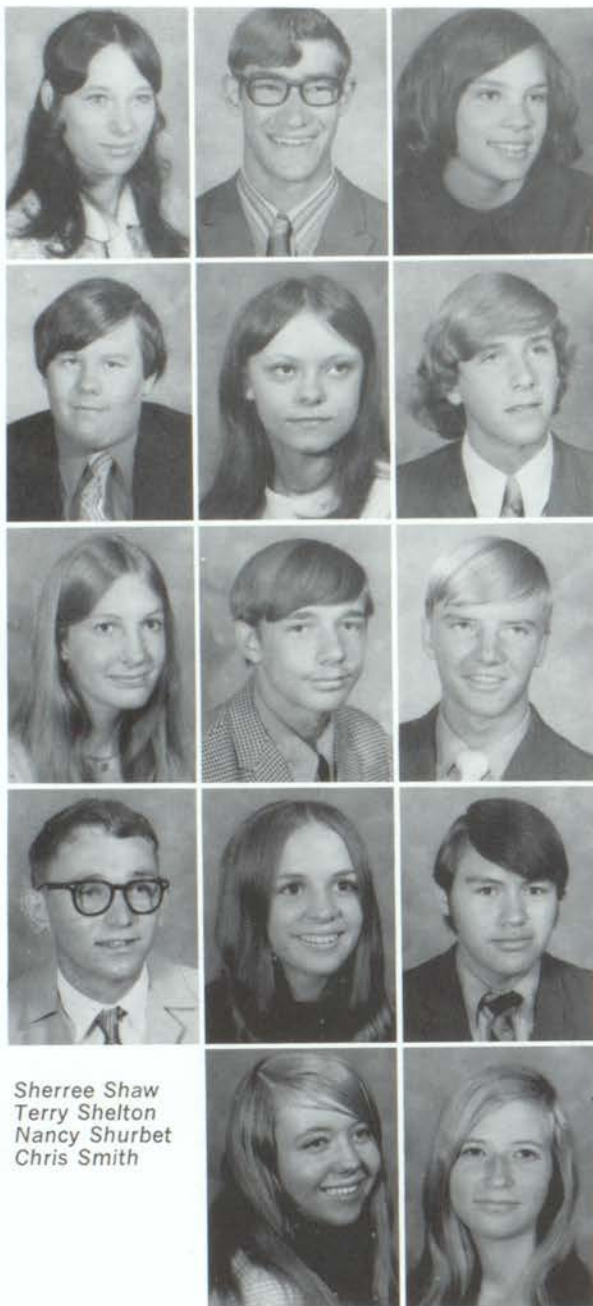
Patricia Rodriguez
Teresa Rodriguez
Beatrice Romo
Mike Rozelle
Gary Russell
Brenda Salazar

Johnny Salazar
Vicki Sanford
Sylvia Santiago
Jeanette Schooler
Janice Schulze
Becky Schuman

Practice Makes Perfect as Assembly Time Approaches



Working day and night, juniors combine their efforts to produce the most original class assembly ever seen at LHS.



Sherree Shaw
Terry Shelton
Nancy Shurbet
Chris Smith

David Shelby
Sonja Shipman
Jerry Simmons
Judy Smith
Debbie
Stapleton

Sally Shelton
Mike Shobe
Mike Skeen
George Solis
Suzette Stirman



To add excitement to a lazy spring day, Steve Meester, Nancy Shurbet, Martha Phillips, John Irvin, and Jim Tate find amusement in holding a turtle race in the park.



As she gazes out of the classroom window on a rainy day, Brenda Salazar, a Lubbock High junior, realizes that the April showers will soon bring May flowers.



Susan Stockton
Michael Stokes



Cathy Stovall
Vicki Tabor



Jeanie Tadlock
Jim Tate

Go, Turtle, Go... Even a Slow Hare Can Beat That



Bill Taylor
Donna Taylor
Jeff Taylor
Catherine Theall
Rickie Thomas
Margret Thompson



Gary Timmons
Lyniece Tisdell
Gay Tocci
Rhonda Toth
Mary Jane Trejo
Adam Trujillo



Darla Turner
Connie Upham
Debbie Ussery
Irma Valadez
Anita Vankirk
Beatrice Velasquez

Careful Planning Assures a Successful Prom Night



Choosing just the right formal for their first prom is a special decision faced by Sue Bourland and Sheri Prater.

Jack Waggoner
Lee Waldrep
Charles Ward
Bill Watts
Stephen Welch
Karen Werner



Mike White
David Wigley
Gary Williams
Marilyn Williams
Sharlene Wood
Stan Woodward



Valerie Wooten
Larry Wossum
Diane Wren
Judy Wright
Larry Young
Peggy Young





Dale Ybarra



Debra Zara



Tonie
Zavala

Junior Favorites:

Deborah Douglas . . . served as class cheerleader; Deborah was chosen by the junior class for her forever-friendly attitude and loyal dedication.

Joel Hamilton . . . elected by fellow juniors; Joel became class favorite for his dependability and self-issuing time towards the junior class.

Sophomore Year Slides by With Days of Indecision

Last August, 512 wide-eyed, enthusiastic sophomores stumbled into the social activities of Lubbock High School, beginning with orientation. The future class of 1974 quickly elected class officers and cheerleaders. Facing them in the right direction were class sponsor, Miss Mary Wilson and sophomore counselor, Raymond Abarca.

After overcoming doubts and adjusting to a school environment, the sophomores became more involved in school functions. As a major class project, members used originality in designing Christmas decorations. "The Tin Days of Christmas" served as the theme for hall decor throughout the school. Sophomores played a part in the ecology movement by constructing each ornament out of used tin cans.

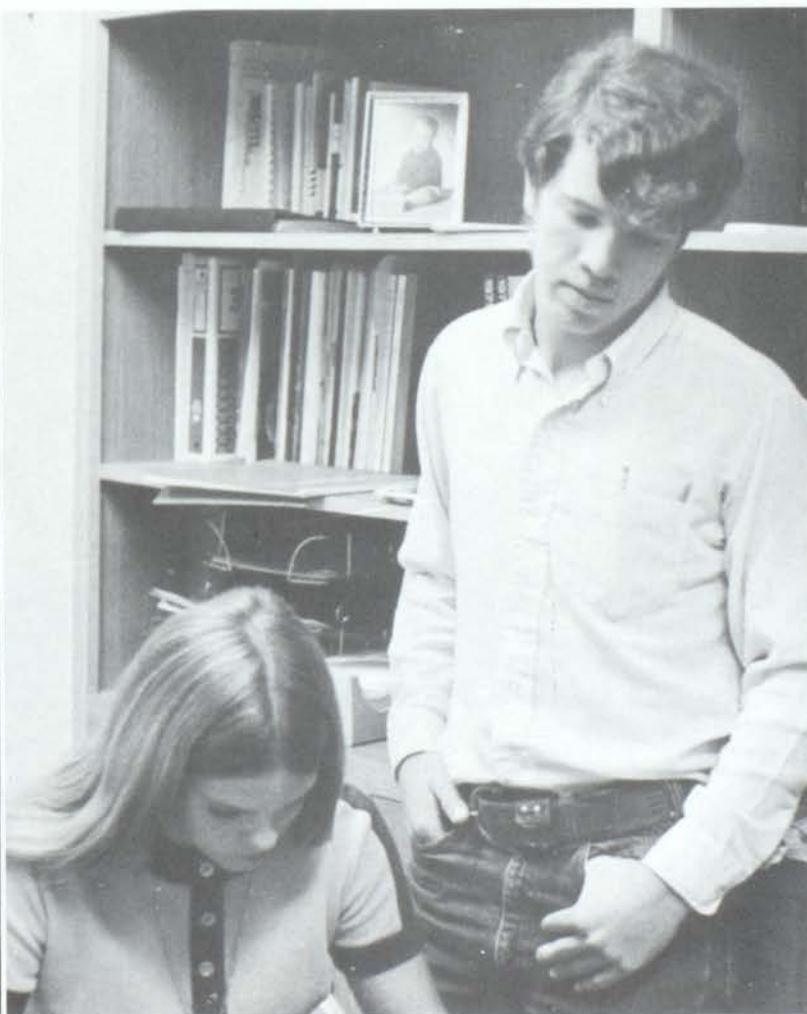
As spring rolled around, the class started to get things together for the sophomore assembly. Preparations for this assembly encouraged many talented and enthusiastic students to get in on the act. Following the class assembly leadership changed hands with the elections of junior class officers later in the spring. New officers were now ready to greet incoming 1972-1973 sophomores with the warm welcome they had received and thus ended Chapter One in the "1974 Story."





Sophomore class sponsor Miss Mary Wilson aids Paul Chandler and Cindy Jennings in choosing a theme for the sophomore assembly.

Cindy Jennings and Paul Chandler work together as they perform their duties as class officers.



Velyna Aaaron
John Dee Adams



Patsy Adams
Mike Aguilar



Gary Andrews
Irma Armenta



The very first day, new faces, and mixed emotions: such were the happenings for sophomores Sonja Coppedge and Pam Draper.

New Faces, New Places, and This—The First Day!

Carol Atchley
Terrie Ayers
Joy Back
Darlene Banks
Debra Barker
Nancy Bartley



Carolyn Bass
Maurie Baxter
David Bedingfield
Sandi Bell
Henry Benitez
David Blaylock



Brenda Blevins
Lloyd Blevins
Judy Board
David Bogle
Elvia Boisse
Joyce Britten





Jimmy Brown
Tonya Brown
Cindy Brunson
Jacqualyn Bryant
Ann Burleson
John Burrell

Teresa Cantu
John Carrasco
Wayne Casey
Kathy Castor
Nita Chandler
Paul Chandler

Caryn Cheatham
Donna Chromey
Valeri Clark
Donnie Combs
Sonya Coppedge
Jana Corley



Sophomore survival seems to be a key to high school problems as Mary Helen Cruz, Sandi Surratt, and Melinda Ordonez become involved in another tight spot.



Jamie Cowan
Allan Crawford

Cindy Cox
Candi Craver

Monica Cox
Debbie Creagan



Taking advantage of a free afternoon, Denise Neyman and Roxan Sanchez enjoy the surroundings of the South Plains Fair.

Kathy Cummings
Lawana Dalton
Sam Daniel
Alicia Davis
Iris Davis
Rosemarie Davis



Marla Deaver
Herschell Deeds
Rhonda Delcore
Tony Dickey
Barbara Dorsett
Pam Draper



Darrell Drury
Janice Duffey
Alan Dyess
Jana Ellis
Ken Ellis
Mark Ely



Relaxation! It Can Be Spent in Many Different Ways



Inocencia Esqueda
Debbie Evans
Kathy Farmer
Dana Fisher
David Fitchett
Gracie Flores

Mary Flores
David Franti
Ynosencia Garcia
Mary Garza
Bobby Guana
Cheryl Godwin

Carmen Gomez
Anita Gonzales
Natalie Gonzales
Dean Gosdin
Rene Graham
Sarabeth Graham

Satisfaction shows on the face of sophomore Tommy Pryjowski as he reads the daily newspaper, the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.



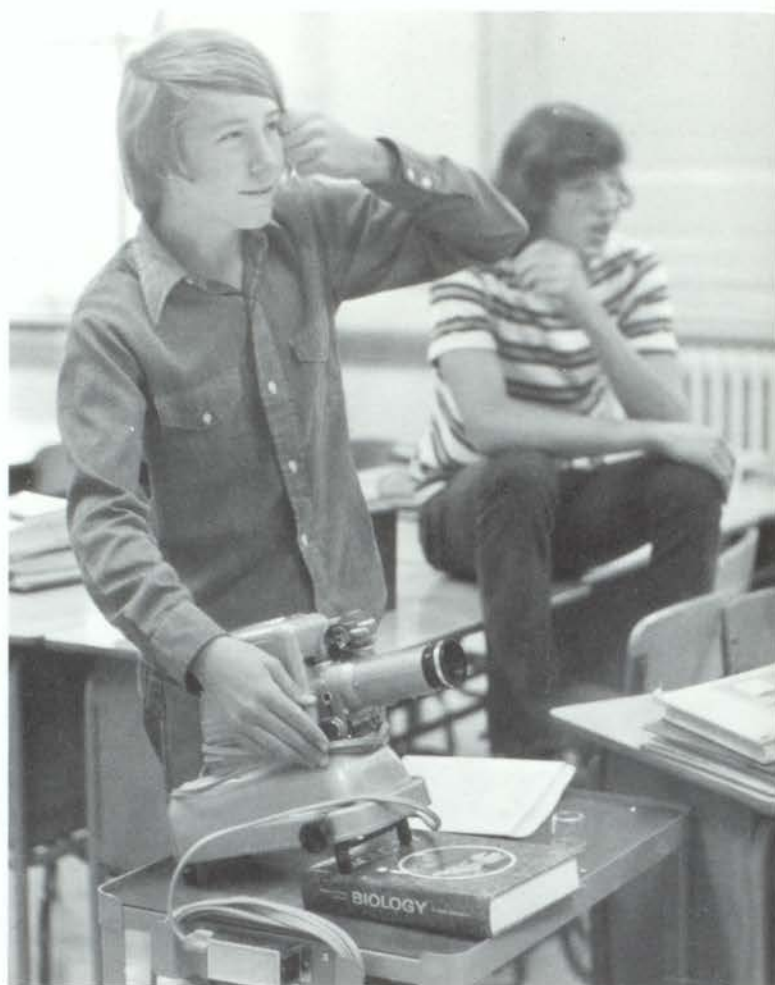
Blaz Gutierrez
George Gutierrez



Rudy Guzman
Cara Hale



Judie Hallinan
Diane Hamilton



Projector man Mike Myers lends a helping hand to further class enjoyment by feeding a film strip into the projector.

Chuck Harjes
Lorraine Harris
Linda Hendon
Jerry Hernandez
Leroy Hernandez
Robert Hernandez



Valerie Hildreth
Richard Holder
Carol Horn
Ronnie Huffman
Cecilia Hurtado



Laurie Hutson
Nina Jaime
Cindy Jennings
Karla Johnson
Mary Johnson
Ann Johnston



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Beverly Jones
David Jones
Dollie Jones
Shari Keels
Kathy Keesee



Brian Keho
Ronald Kenley
Kevin Kennedy
Ramona Key
Lonnie Kirk
Linda Krebbs



Floyd Lane
Sue Lawson
Kathy Leatherwood
Kenneth Lee
Oran Lee
Larry Leftwich



Sherry Lenning
Blake Lewis
Linda Limbaugh
Cindy Linn
JoAnn Lopez
Judy Lovall



Rita Lowe
Stephen Lusk
Pam Lynch
Conan McCarty
Pam McClurg
Johnny McCulloch



Barry McDowell
Jackie McGuire
Jeff McNeill
O'Riley McSpadden
Steve McVay
Lydia Madrid



Sophomores stretch the joyous Holiday Season with excitement and cheer as Barry McDowell, Valrie Hildreth, and Blake Lewis proudly gaze at their original hall decorations for the "Tin Days of Christmas."

Everybody Sing: 'On the Tenth Day of Christmas'



Earnest Manley
Johnanna Map
Donna Martin
Abelina Martinez
Christina Martinez
Elizabeth Martinez



Ignacia Martinez
Yolanda Martinez
Debbie Matthews
Jon Meinecke
Belinda Miller
Sue Ann Miller



Kathy Mills
Kim Minner
Lawana Mitchell
Bobby Moreno
David Moreno
Emilio Moreno



David Morin
Joy Morman



James Morris
Carolyn Mott



Cathy Mulkey

Sophomore Terry Purdy explodes with frustrations as he tries his skill during his first year of typing.

A Mad Rush for Relaxation During Spring Vacation

Ann Newman
Wade Newson
Denise Neyman
Janie Ochoa
Yolanda Ochoa
Nelda Oehrlein



Mary Olalde
Linda Olguin
Mary Victoria Orta
Christine Ortega
Ronnie Owens
Helen Paez



Karla Parks
Mitzi Parrish
Sandra Perry
Sylvia Perez
Linda Poole
Terry Prudy



Gonzalo Ramirez
Irene Rangel
Sam Rangel
Kathi Rhoads
Cynthia Roberts
Jerry Roberts

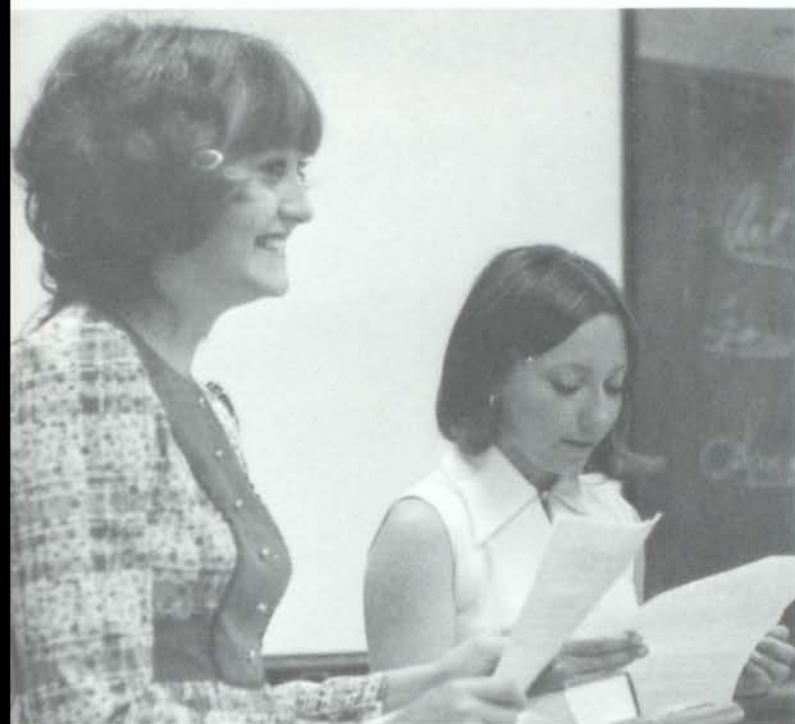


Cynthia
Rodriguez

Elisenda
Rodriguez

Spring comes into the lives of sophomores with a burst of action as Debbie Evans and Barry McDowell enjoy themselves on the paddle boats at Buffalo Springs Lake.





Homeroom representatives, Ann Burleson and Dolly Jones, keep their homeroom in touch with the sophomore assembly and other activities.



Peggy Rodriquez
David Rogers



Vic Rosales
Tim Roten



Roxan Sanchez
Terry Sawyer



Sharon Schooler
Roxie Schoppa
Pamela Schweisberger
Jo Scoggin
Toni Serpa
Clinton Sheumaker



Larry Shipman
Kerry Simmons
Mike Skidmore
Alma Smith
Danny Spencer
Debra Kay Stafford



Tommy Stalcup
Mark Steward
Darlene Stiewert
Vic Stoudt
Vicky Stout
Rebecca Stroud



Peggy Sumner
Sandy Surratt
David Tavenner
Patricia Taylor
Melissa Teal
Raymond Thackrey

Semester Ends and New Ideas Are Just Beginning

Lisa Thomas
Helen Thompson
Steve Thurman
Linda Torres
Dale Townsley
Danny Trussell



Lonny Turner
Frances Valdez
Sam Valerio
Rene Vargas
Rudy Vargas
Gary Vaughn



Ricky Wallace
Diane Walters
Debra Ward
Toya Ward
Louis Warren
Jon Weingard



Roger Welch
Kathy Werner
Ann West
Brooks Wheeler
Jo Ann White
Nancy White



Judith Whittenton
Doug Williams
Melinda Williams
Annette Willis
Chyrl Wood
Daniel Woolverton



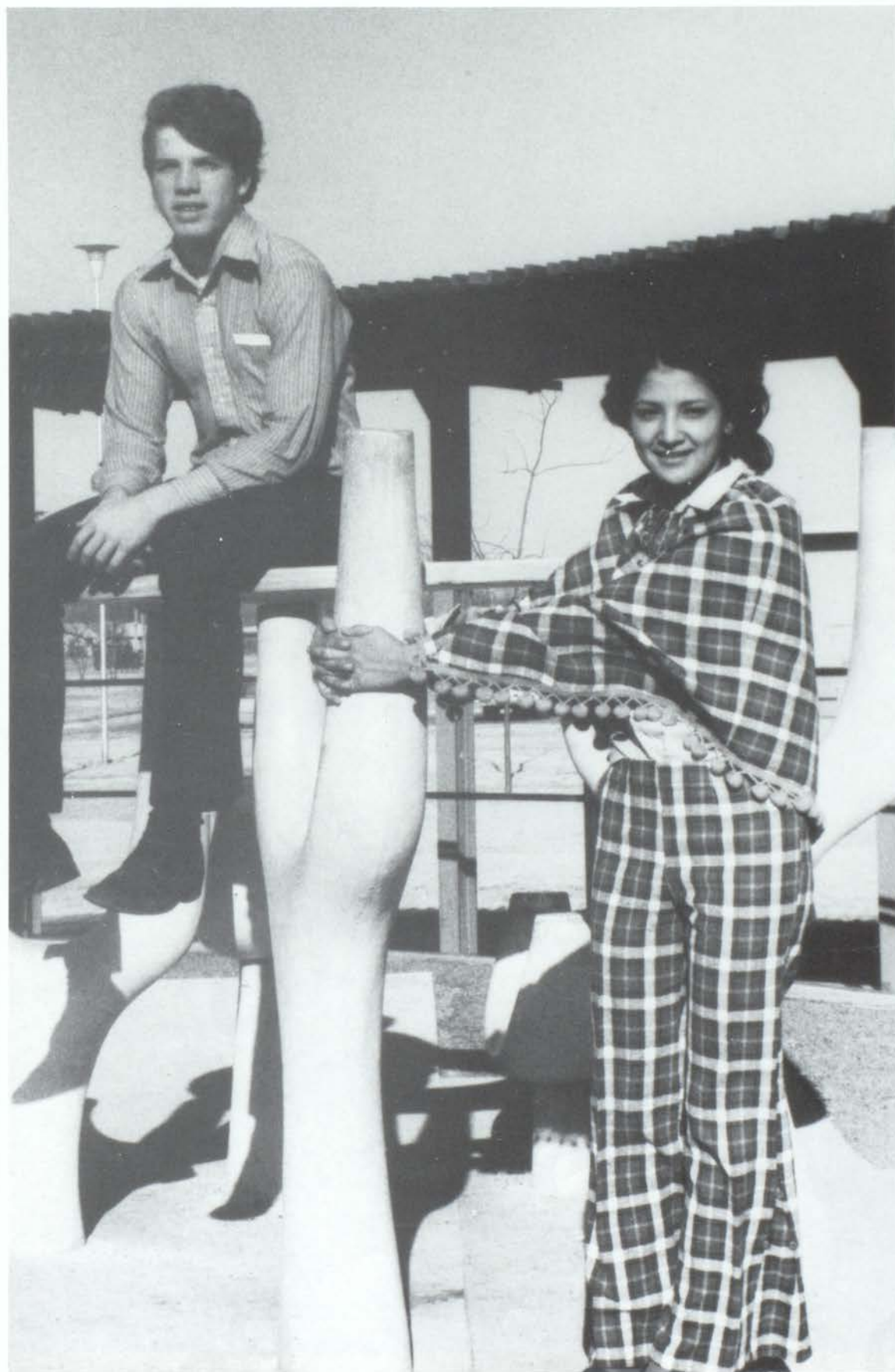
Cecilia Wright
Don Wright
Mary Wynne
George Ybarra
Paxton Young



Sophomore Favorites:

Mary Portillo

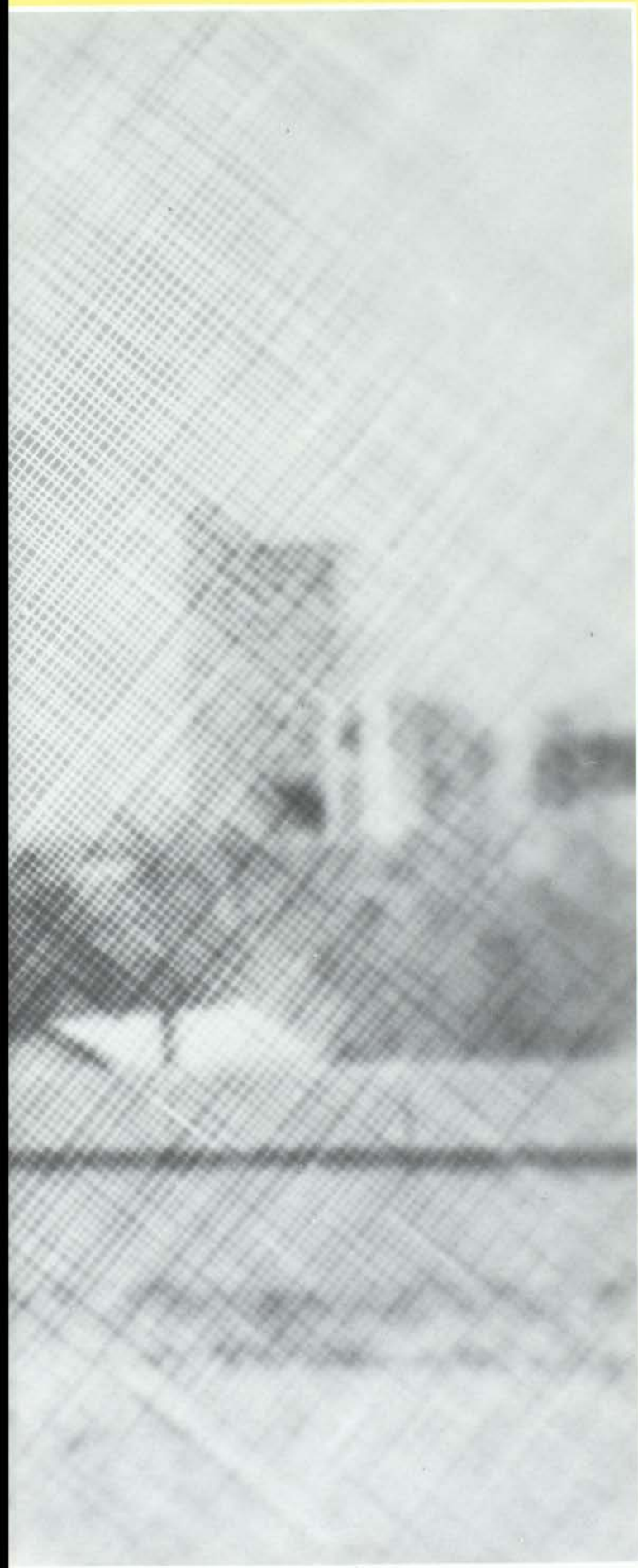
Paul Chandler



Paul . . . as sophomore president, Paul was elected class favorite for his oncoming Westernership and his efforts towards the best of sophomore classes.

Mary . . . an abundance of enthusiasm and spirit awarded Mary the honor of sophomore class favorite.





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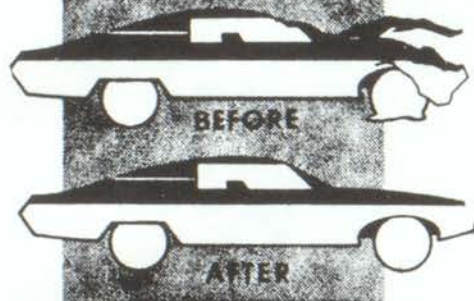
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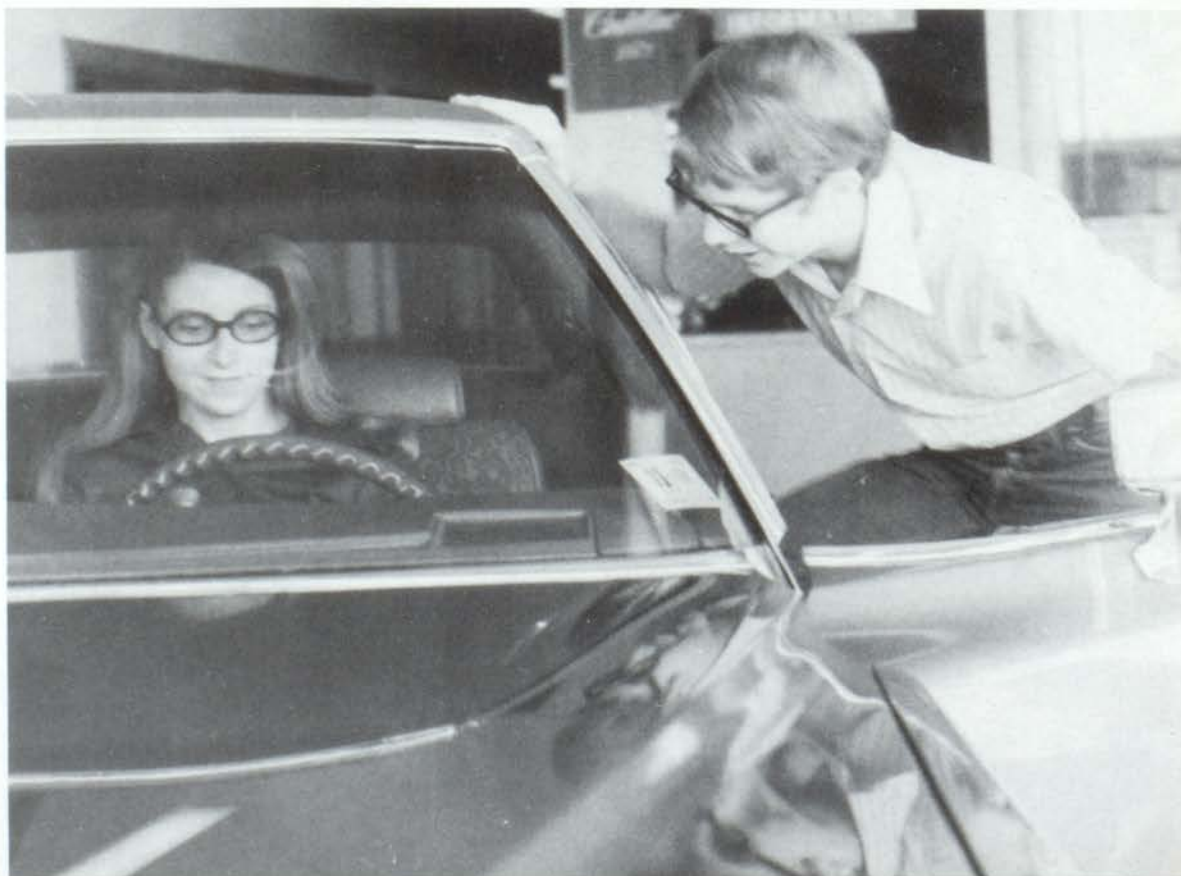
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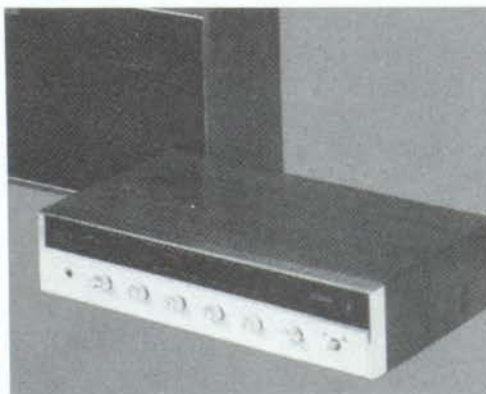


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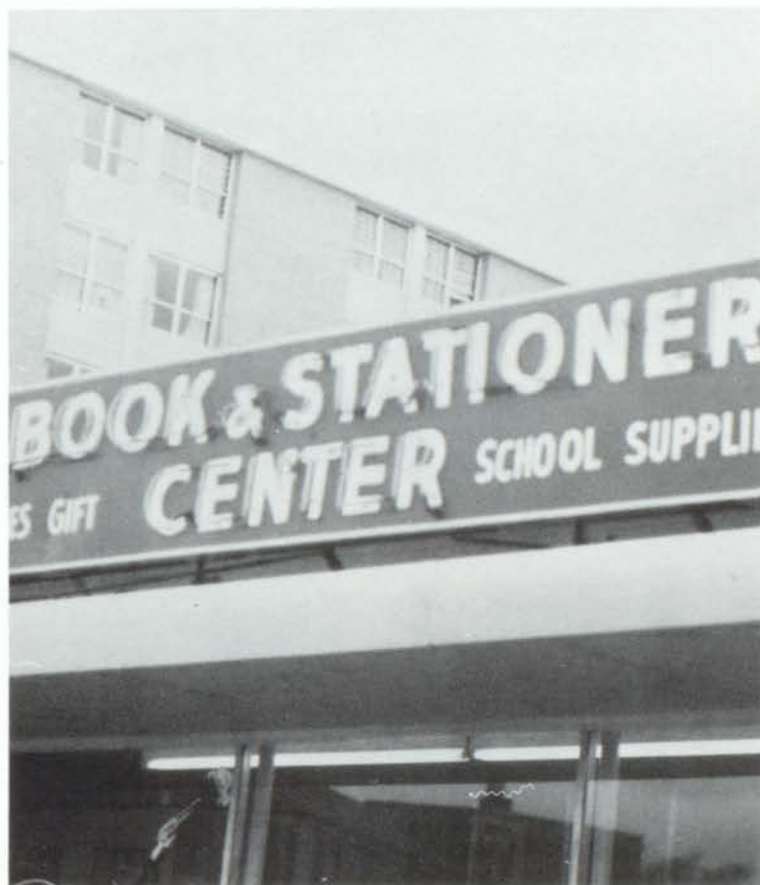


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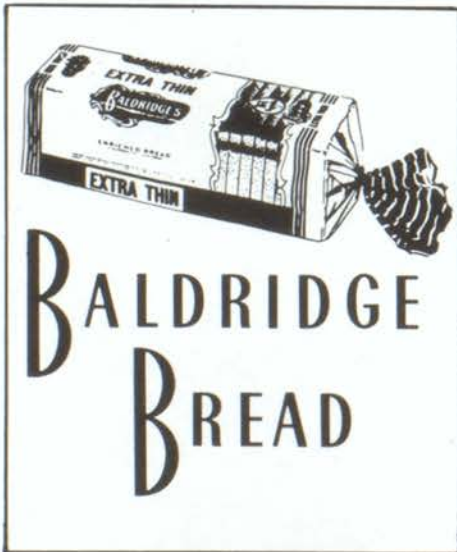
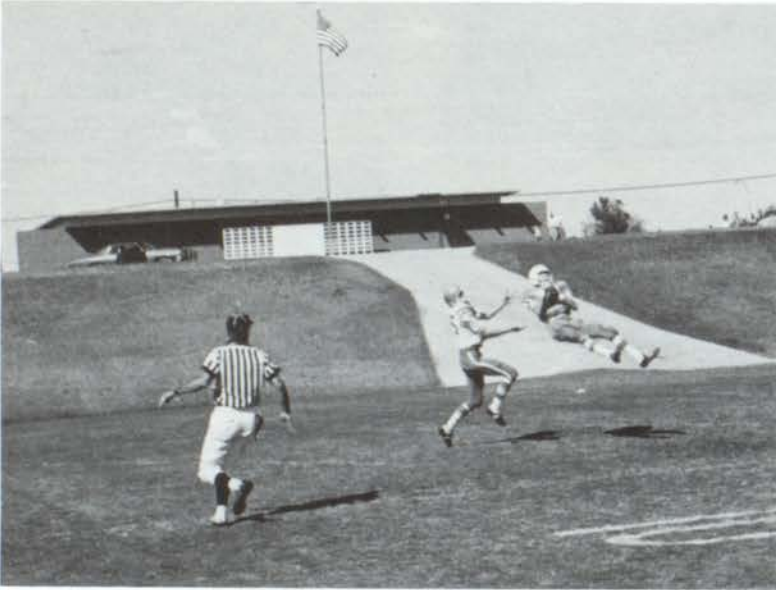
Tomasa Betencort receives advice from the manager of FURR'S located at 19th and Avenue T before she makes her meat selection.

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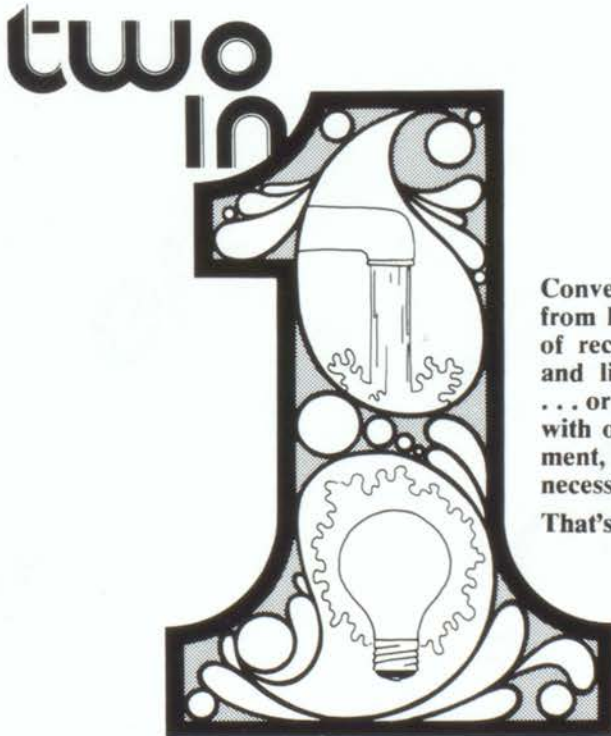
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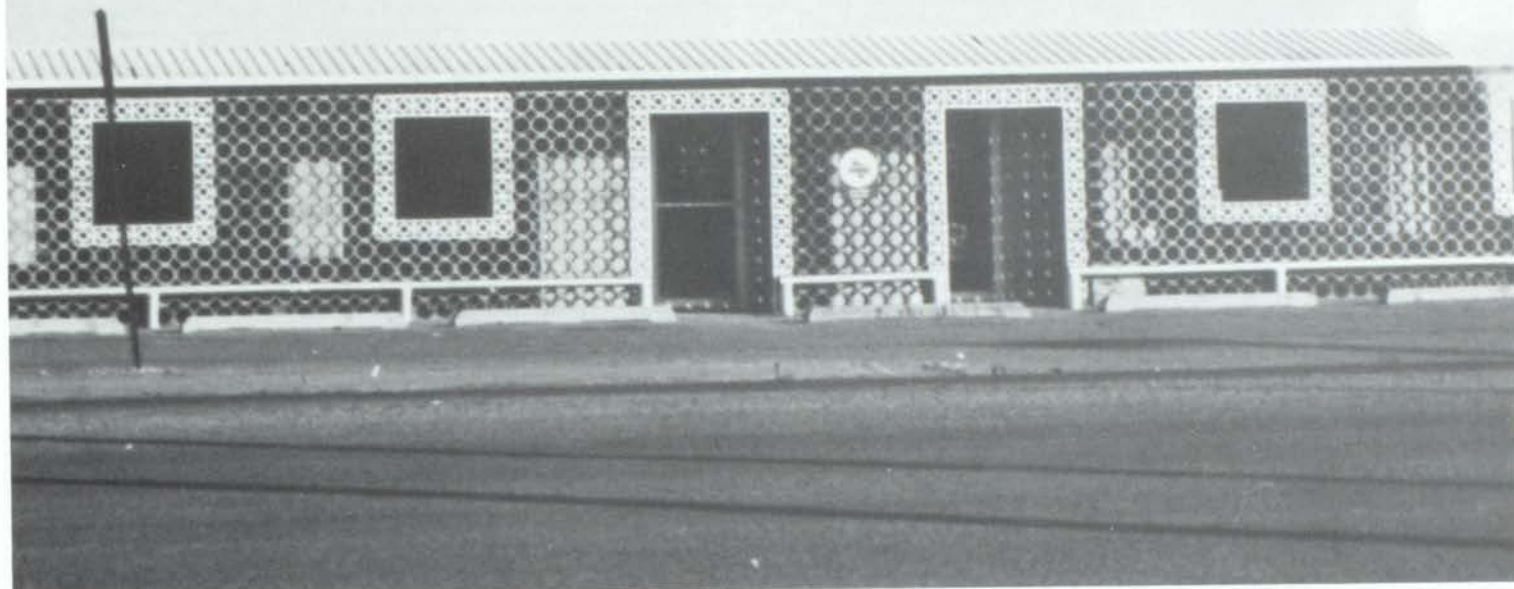
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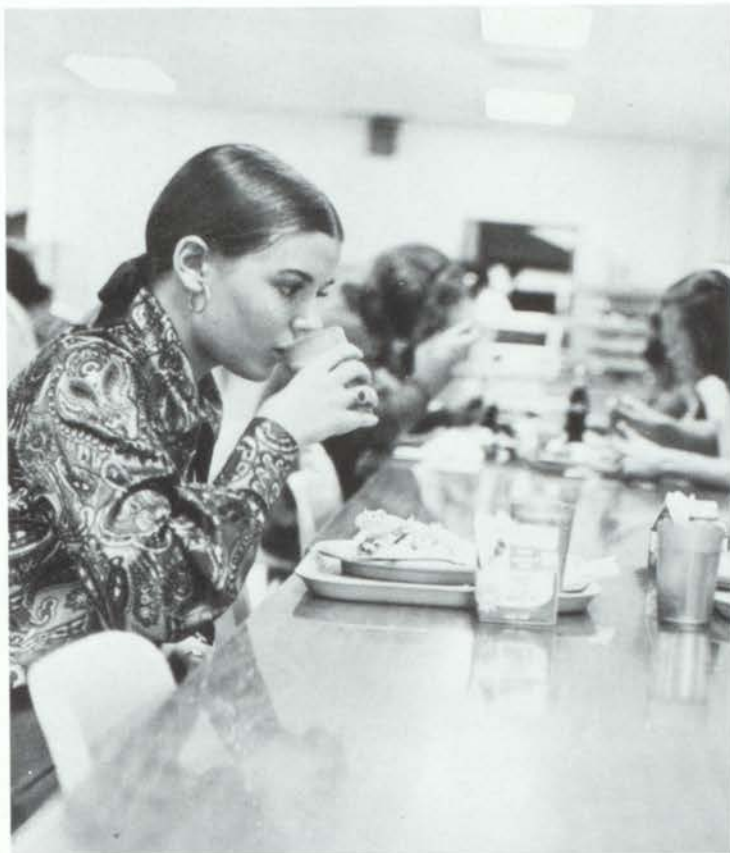
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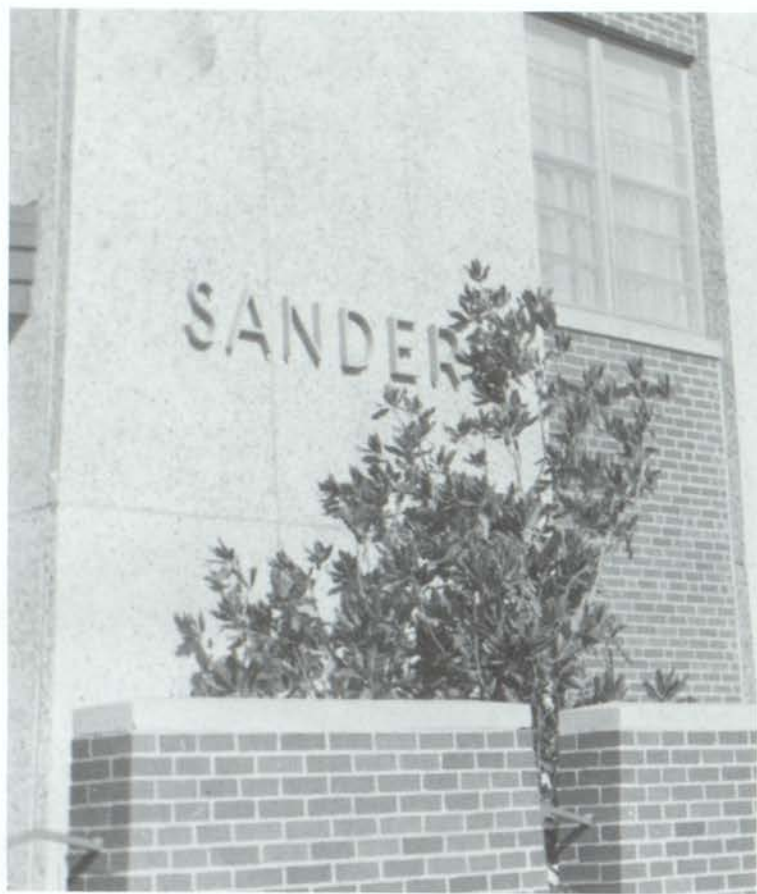


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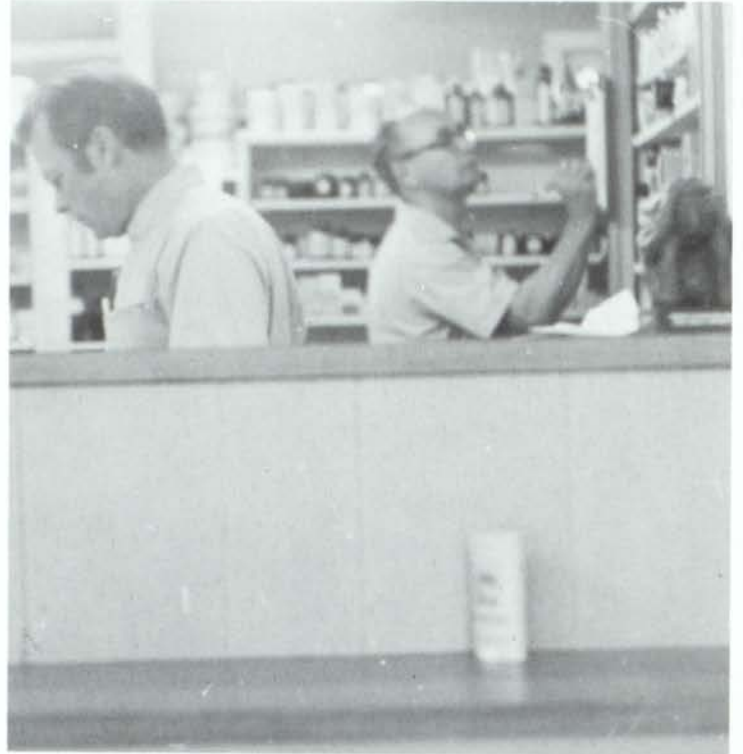
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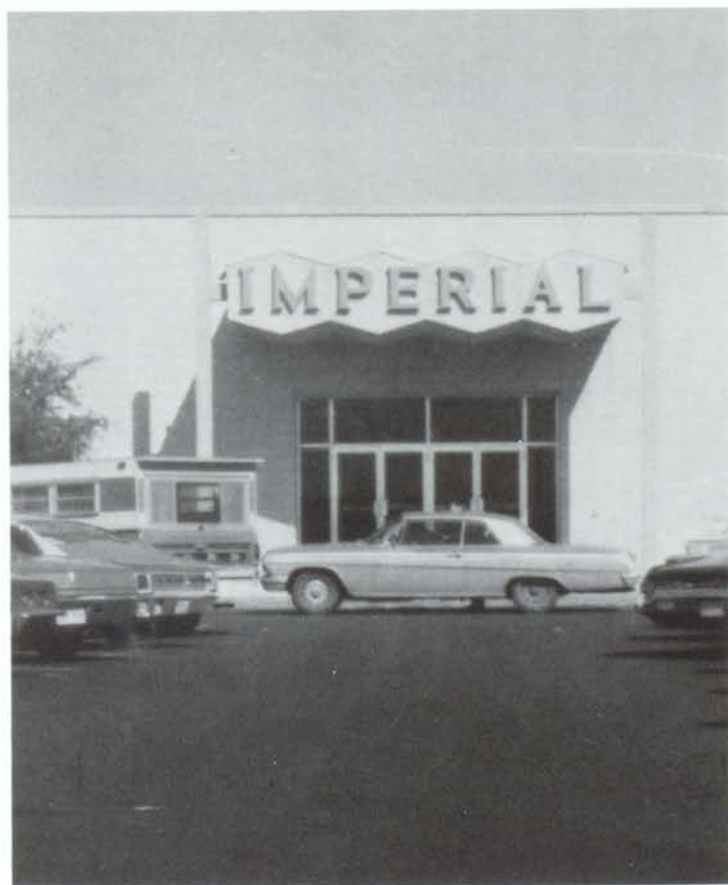


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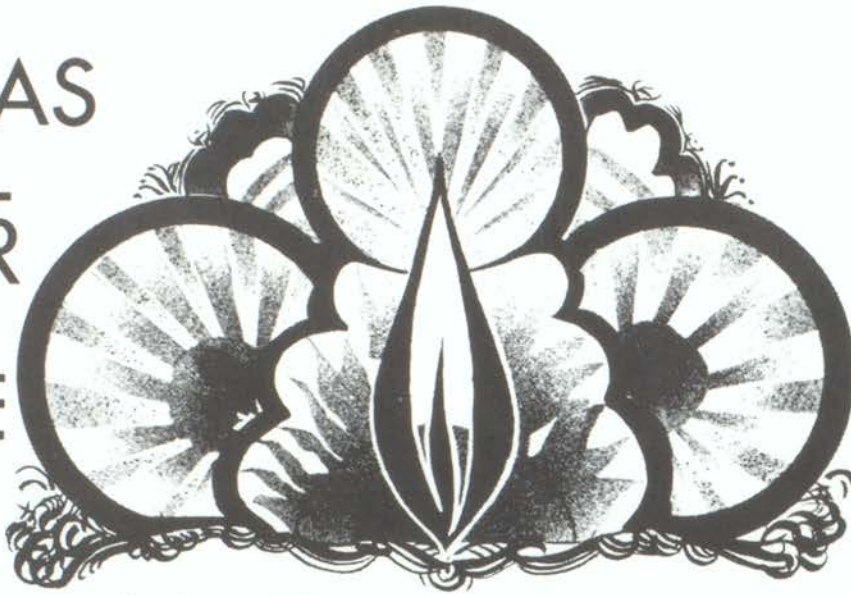


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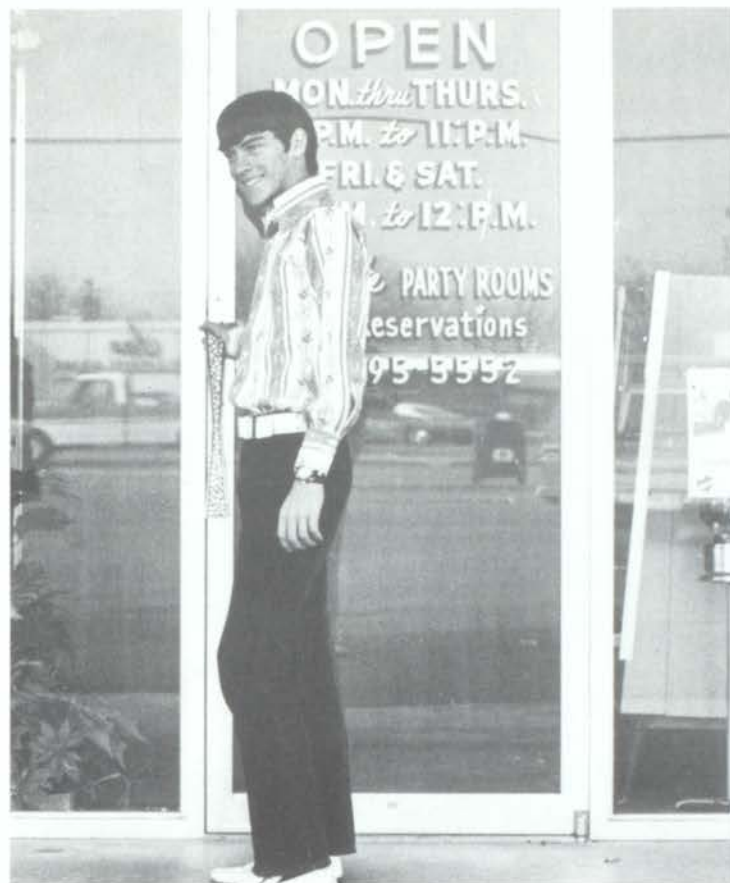


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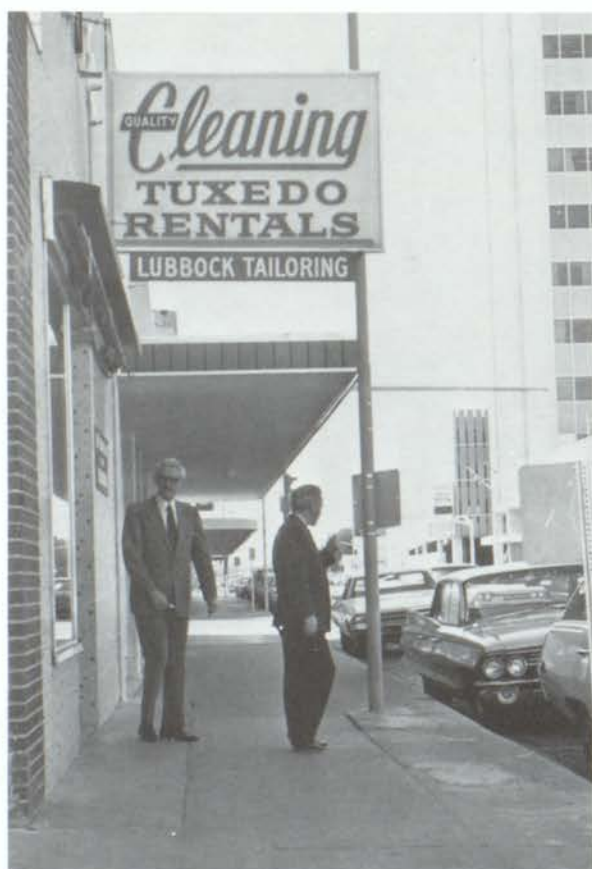
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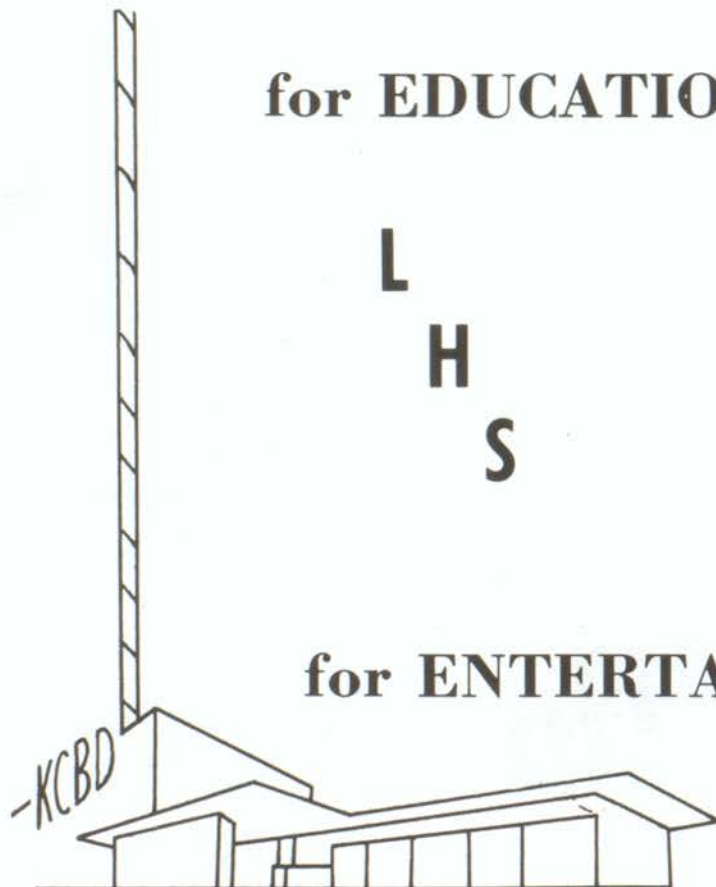


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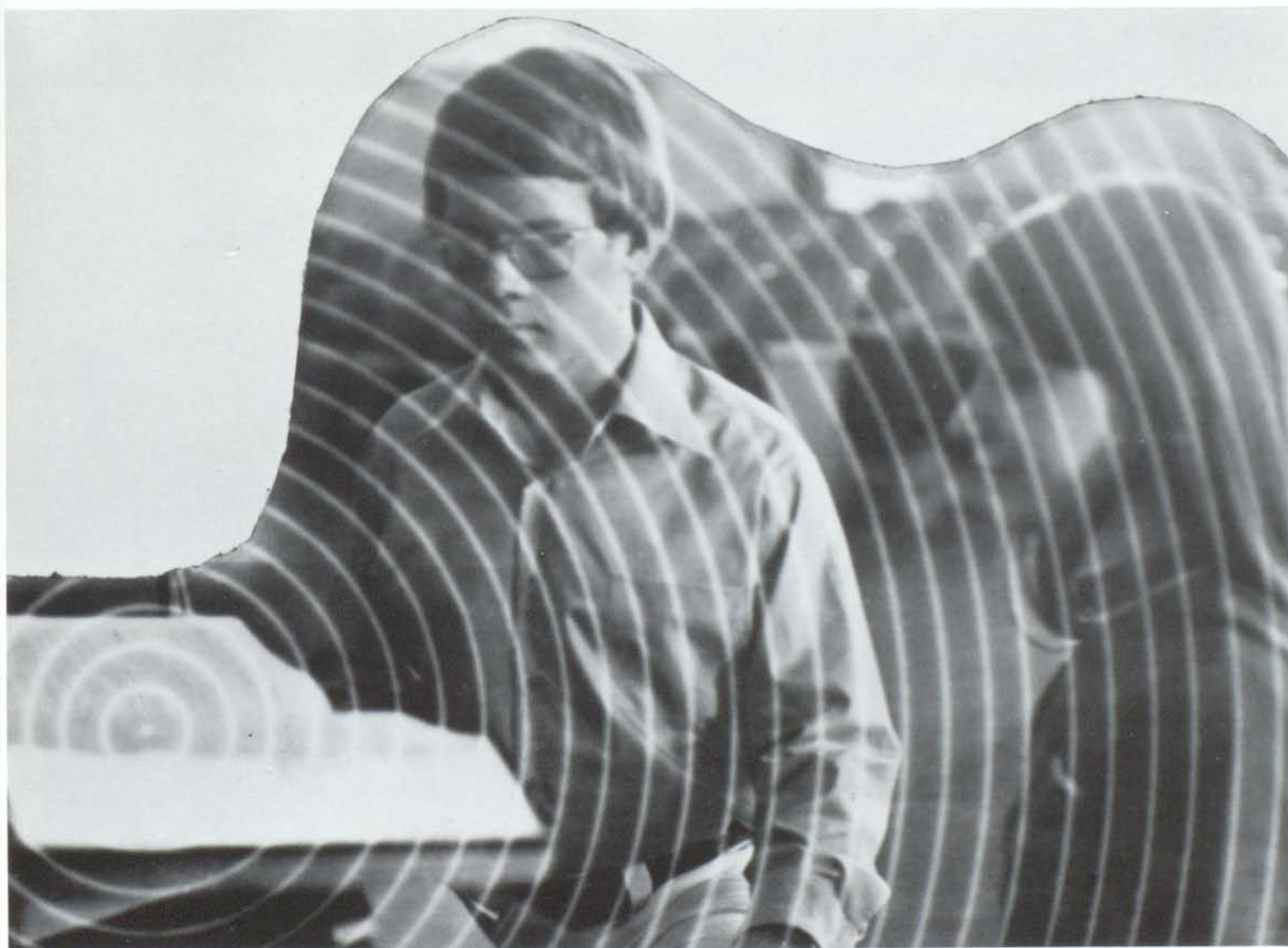
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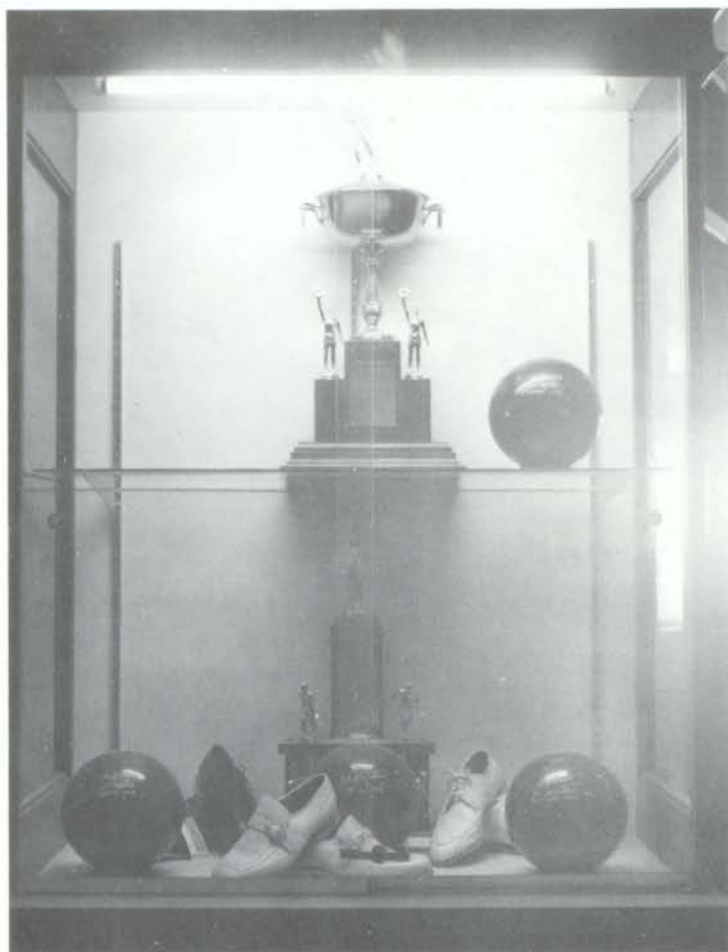
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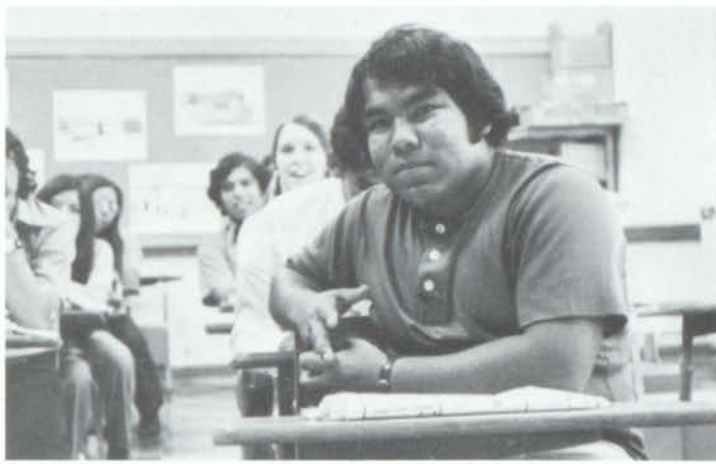
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