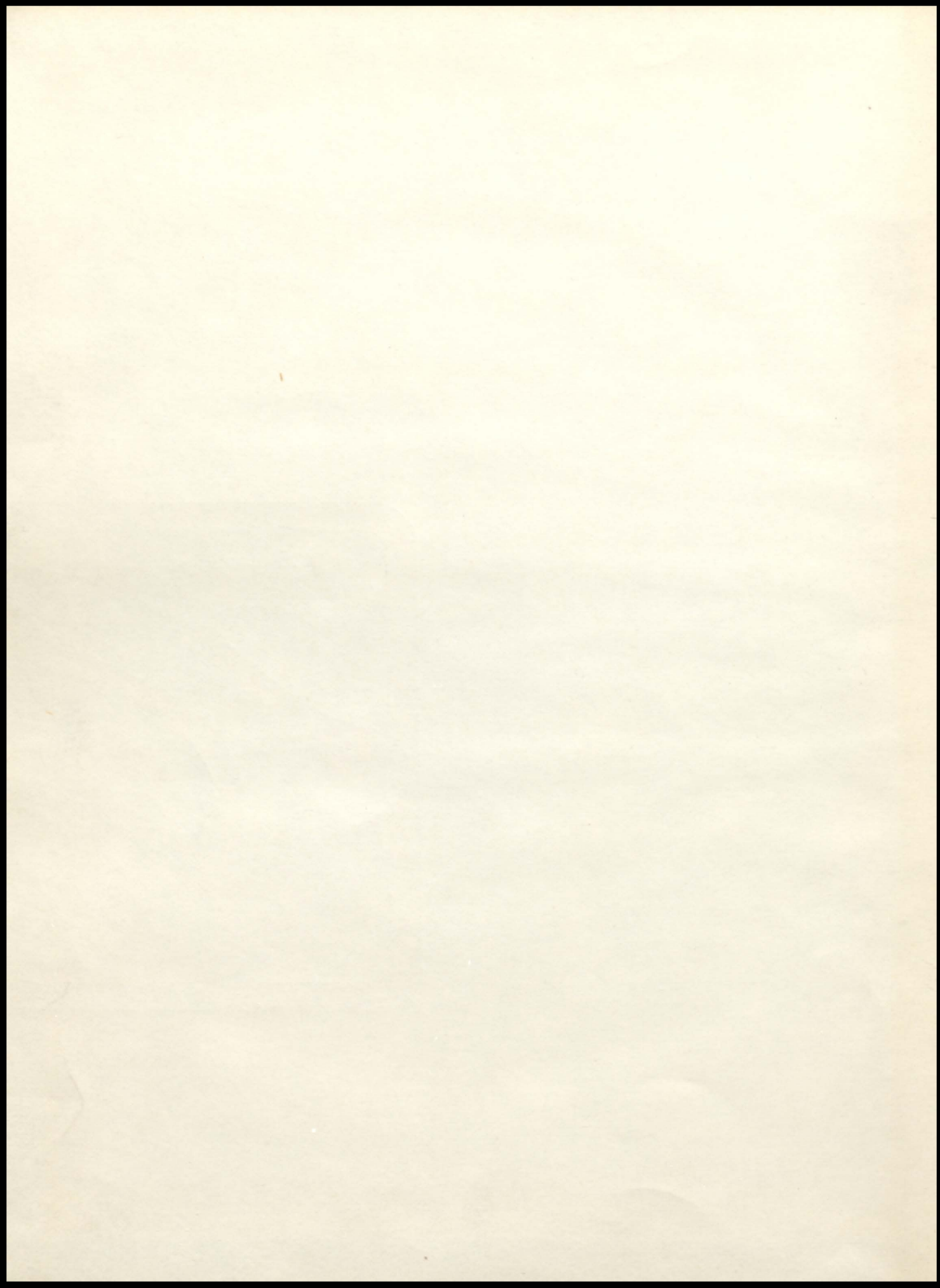


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HAWKS





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After an exciting weekend Joe finds it rather hard to get up Monday to face another week.

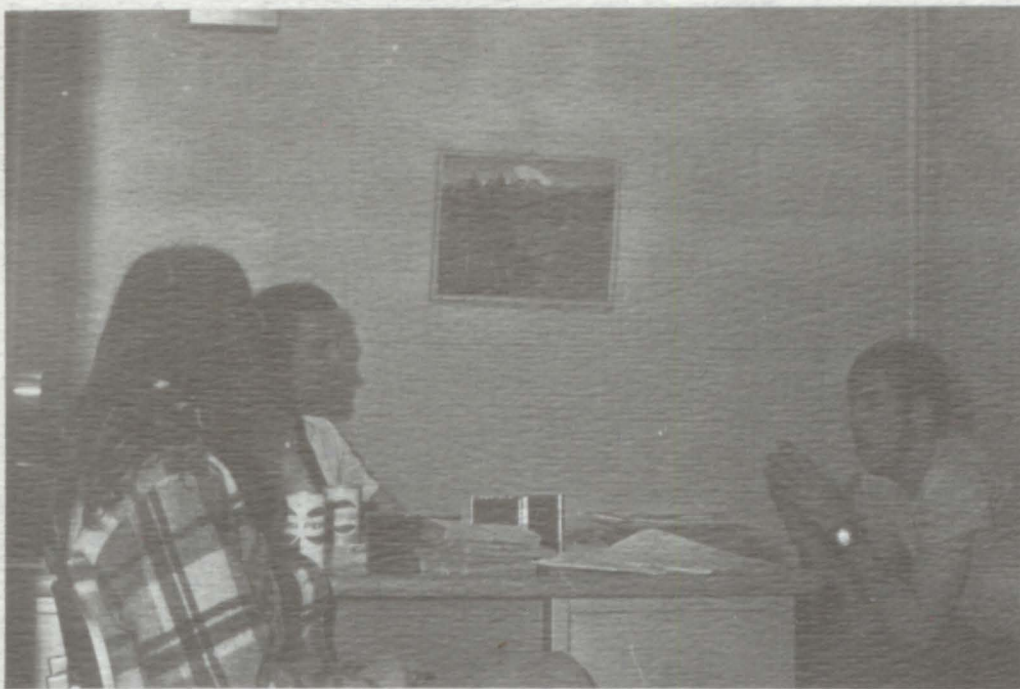
The routine week would become an endless eternity of boredom if it weren't for people and their individualism. But individualism adds flavor and makes the day short.

It's not every day you see a person sitting sleepily and rather awkwardly on the floor after a graceful flight backward over their seat. Nor is it every day that you feel your face turn hot with embarrassment while looking at your plate which is balancing delicately on a pile of uneaten food. Ahhh... What individuals can accomplish!

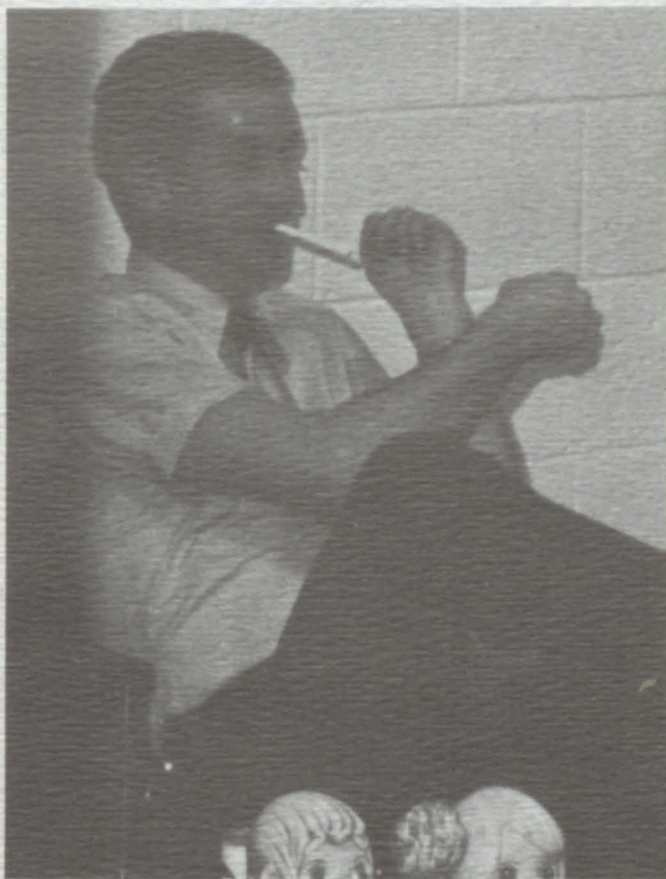
But mistakes aren't the only way individuals add to a day. Individuals take part in conversation and participate in activities that can be very fruitful and rewarding.



Monday morning isn't too good for teachers either.



Rod and Jan try to explain the weekend happenings to Mr. Smith.



Mr. Smith reaction after hearing Rod's and Jan's explanations.

Monday morning--
and the world awakens
without you.
what a hassle.
dreams shattered by
mom's shrill voice
breaking the still
morning.
forcing yourself
awake although
wanting to sleep all
day.
zombie-like, stumbling
into the bathroom,
drenching your face
with cold water,
or standing in the
shower as mom turns on
the hot water to do
the dishes.
tang, orange juice,
steaming black coffee
jars you into the
realization that it's
Monday morning



Most of Plainview students from kindergarten to twelfth grade come to school by bus.



Mike Brooks has the job of filling the pop machine.



Diann and Joe work on a yearbook page.

moving into Tuesday
 trying to find
 a reserve of energy
 dragging feet, bumping
 bodies, in the hall
 a kaleidoscope
 of noises and sounds
 conversing with a
 locker neighbor,
 finding out the last
 bell has
 rung
 Tuesday's confusion.....
 Monday's left
 over homework
 still not done,
 a teacher's
 angry stare
 pronouns, square roots,
 allegroes, battle of
 the bulge,
 class continues forever
 then the bell
 finally rings.....



Plainview's only tree, bathed in winter's icy apparel.



The sixth grade breaks the monotony of the week by watching an interesting film.



Many interesting happenings occur in the hall during the course of the day.



During the week the teachers pause to discuss there activities at a Wednesday afternoon meeting.



No school on Wednesday means an afternoon in the snow.

moving into Wednesday
 classes.....
 first hour
 comes band
 toot, toot, rooty
 toot, toot.....
 40 minutes over
 380 minutes to go
 yearbook open
 second hour
 layouts, typing,
 running, jumping,
 yelling, screaming,
 sweating,
 third hour english iv
 reading, beowulf,
 writing,
 talking, tests
 fourth hour
 shorthand, spanish
 como se llama, 75 word
 speed test,
 stomachs growling,
 hunger pains,
 what for lunch? noodles,
 the bell, a mad dash
 for the
 cafeteria.....

Thursday
lunch.....
all thoughts are
on good food
and full
stomaches,
fish sticks,
green peas,
noodles nine
different ways,
big, hot buns
with butter
steaming down
the sides,
milk in
white and
chocolate
or tea in
brown,
chili, taco's,
big brown
beans,
hurry, hurry, hurry,
let's see, is
it sophmores
first, or was
it seniors.



Dena Keiter packs up as school is dismissed for Christmas vacation.

Pet day in the third grade was an exciting day as Travis, Greg, and David admire one of Charity's puppies.





The hall becomes a very busy place between classes.



Kat waits anxiously for Joyce, Sandy, and Dena Keiter to get out of school.



David finds pin ball verrey interesting.



Hawk-fans take a break.

Juniors
prepare
for a
long
night
of hard
work.





rushing into Friday,
 slow down?
 no, sir!
 history class, with
 coach leddy
 taking test,
 closed books, open books?
 putting up
 signs
 for the game
 at night
 go team, go
 kill 'em
 stomp 'em,
 smear 'em,
 beat 'em, let's win,
 first down
 touch down
 six points,
 fast break,
 pick and roll, jump shot,
 two points-- we won!!
 excitement's over,
 quietly or proudly leaving,
 home
 or a quiet
 place
 just for the few of us,.....
 tomorrow,
 we rest?
 or do we?



Friday
 sometimes
 brings
 special
 events.



Joe touches up before a Saturday night date.

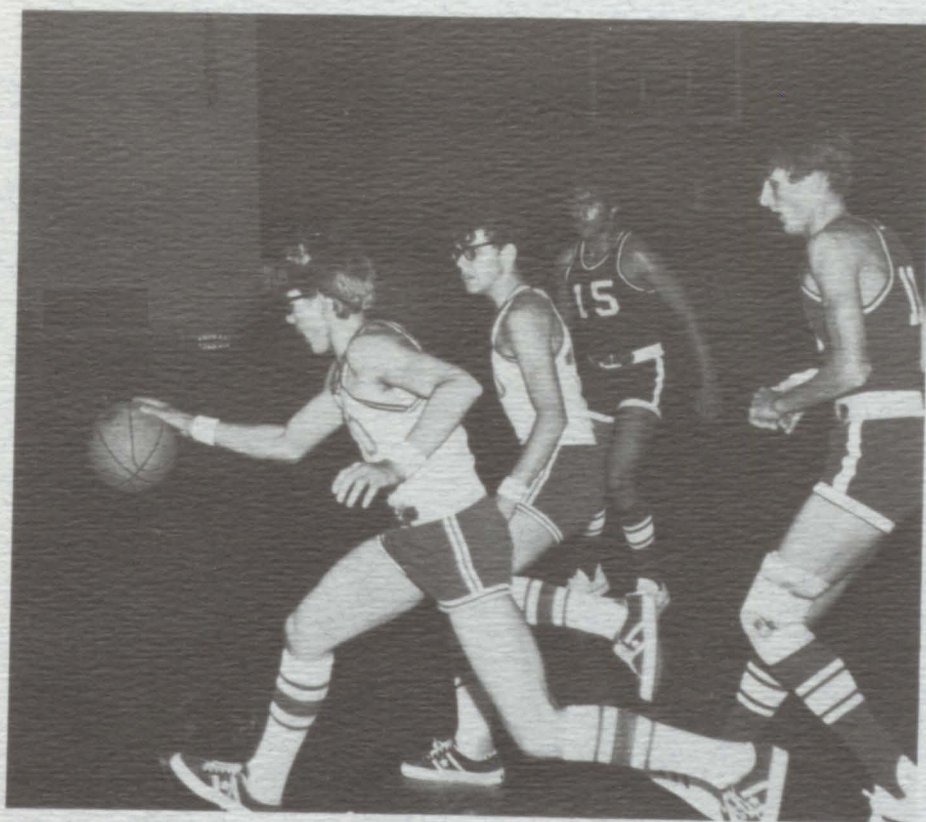


Snow won't stop fun as these two abominable snow men will tell you.



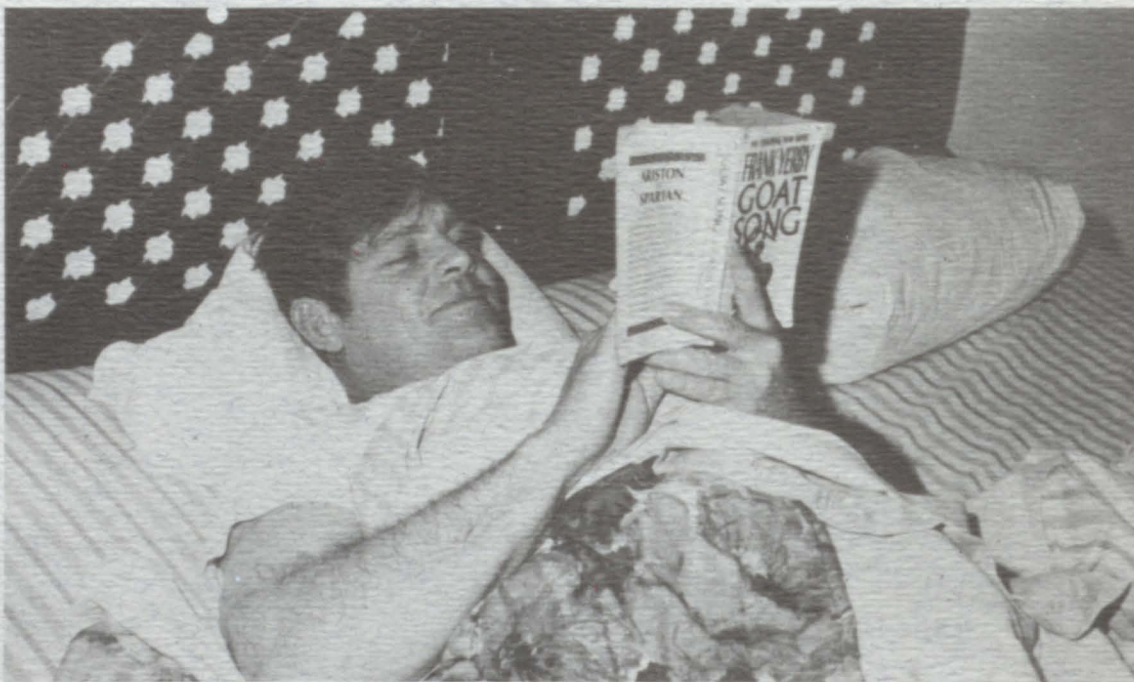
Saturday.....
 sleeping late, or
 doggedly getting up
 early
 hunting, fishing, doing
 work, drilling, plowing
 cleaning house,
 cartoons,
 road runner,
 Josie and the pussy cats
 Tom and Jerry
 washing the car,
 mowing the grass,
 vacuuming the rugs,
 Saturday's are for rest?????
 finally, works all done,
 too tired to
 go out?
 are you crazy?
 a quick shower,
 shave and lots of
 good smellum,
 a few minutes late,
 a movie or a
 trip to horace,
 the night is over,
 now to bed and sleep.
 dreams of.....

Although the girls spent a hard week they find energy to cheer the boys to victory. Below: Saturday nights during the winter are spent viewing the Hawks.





Trenda, Trudy, and their cousin, Tracy spend a beautiful Sunday afternoon playing on the merry-go-round.



Mr. Palmer found one way to enjoy Sunday afternoon.



Sunday afternoons are not only enjoyable for people but can be every enjoyable for calves to.

Sunday.....
 rise and shine, time
 to get ready for
 Sunday school!!!!!!!
 fifteen minutes to
 get dressed and pile
 into the car
 for the trip
 to church. thankfulness,
 reverence, and repentance
 amen,
 head for home
 and a leisurely
 afternoon,
 sleep, tv or maybe
 even, work.
 the day passes
 and it's time
 for night
 service. the day
 is done.
 rest, finally and
 get ready for
 the next week,
 seemed like
 an eternity.



After Church kids use this opportunity to rap.



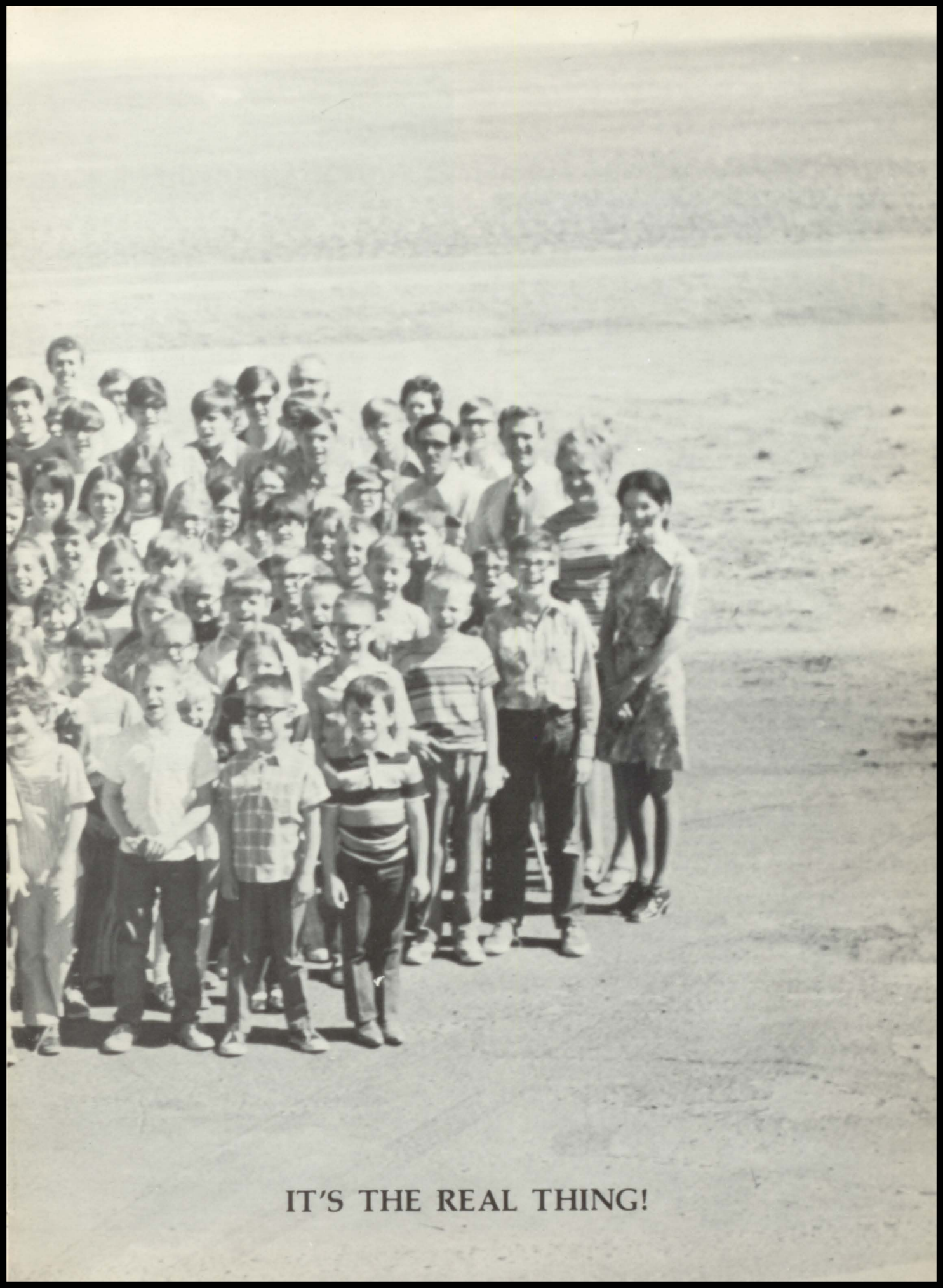
The halls of Plainview fill many times during the day with students on their way to classes.



STUDENTS

ON THE PLAINS OF EASTERN
COLORADO, WE ASSEMBLED THE
ENTIRE SCHOOL OF PLAINVIEW

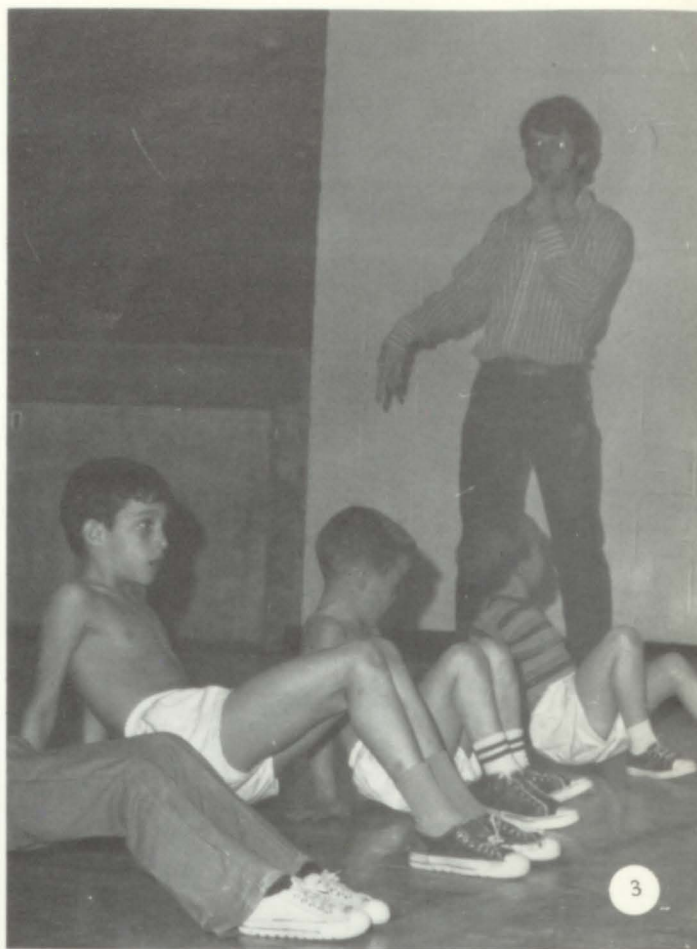




IT'S THE REAL THING!



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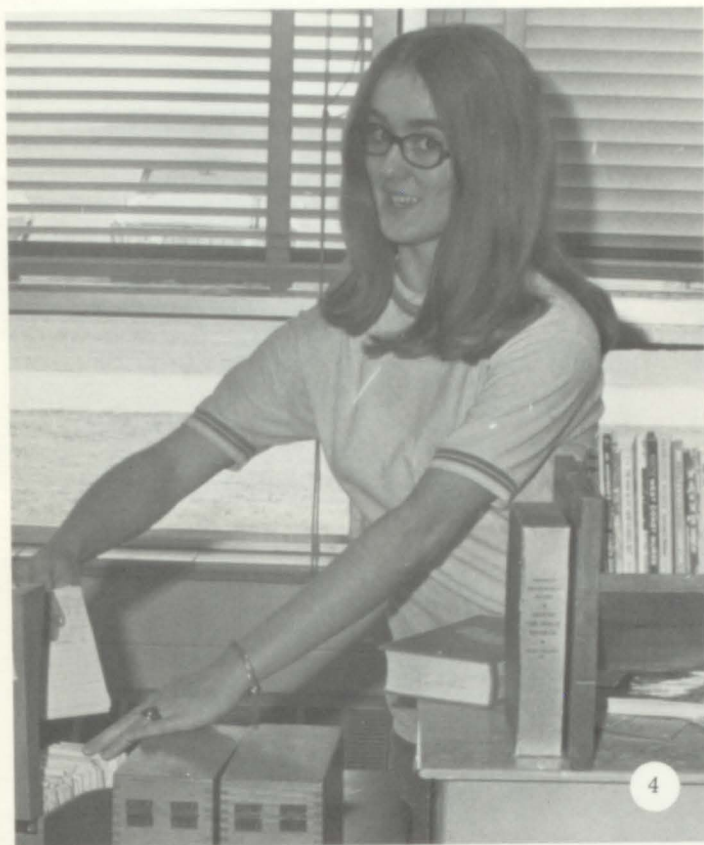


3

STUDENT INTEREST SHOWS



1



Individual interest is shown as students give an hour of their day to work in the office, library, and in the gym.

Cecil may hit it off with Mrs. Silliman as a librarian, but many other people hate to see him go through the cards (1) because they all suspect it results in little pink slips.

Tina puts her typing skills to work typing library cards (2).

"Get on your mark...get set...go!" Joe starts the crab crawl race (3). That's just one of the things you'll find Joe doing 6th hour when he helps Mr. Palmer with elementary P.E.

Some students are sure Jerene gleefully presents the card of a book you never checked out but which strangely has your signature on it (4).

When you look into the office, you find Janet and Kathy busy at their work (5). They are Mr. Smith's girl Fridays 4th hour.



Wilbur Maxwell	Joe Berry
Hercules Nelson	Bud Smith
Celeste	Diane Reinert
Nina Ouigley	Joyce Keiter
Frankie	Janet Tallman
Aunt Mary	Marilyn Neugebauer
Uncle Bob	David Murdock
Granny	Vickie Konecne
Mr. Quigley	Lorin Brown
Dr. Brown	Scott Rehfeld
Madelin	Rod Meltabarger
Harry Schuster	Cecil Troutman
Daphne	Rod Meltabarger
Claude	Wayne Faulconer



SENIORS PRODUCE "FINDERS CREEPERS"

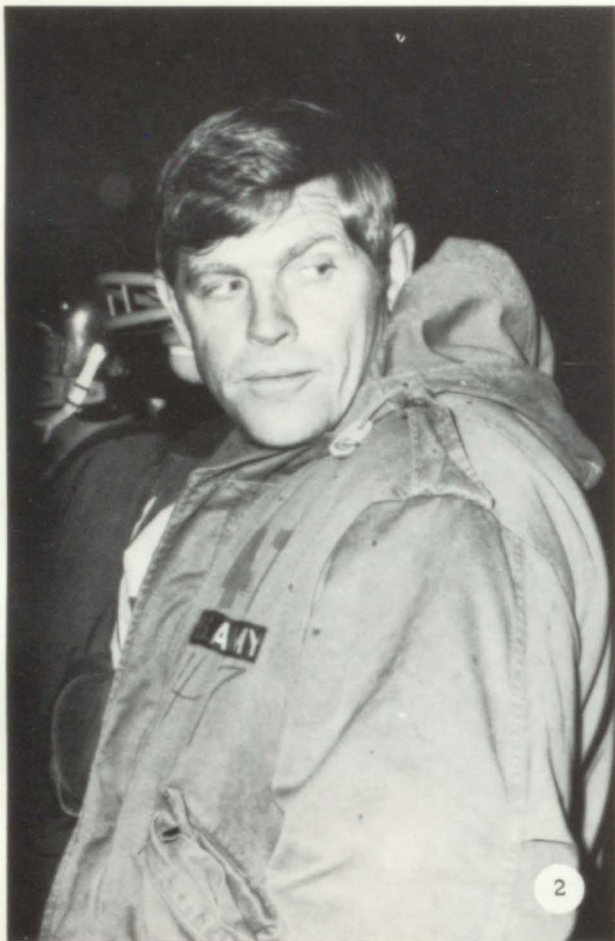




The Senior class of 1972 worked long hard hours to produce the three act comedy, Finders Creepers. The drama created an hour and half of thrills and suspense as old "dead" Mr. Quigley galloped about the stage in his bright red night shirt.

Hercules and Wilbur become involved as detectives in a murder attempt. Their investigations entangle them deeper into the plot, but ends happily for all in a sweet love scene.





INDIVIDUALISM IS PART OF SCHOOL LIFE

Art class (1) is just one of the many classes offered at Plainview in which individualism is expressed through participation.

If you take a close look, you will soon discover that every person has gestures that are his very own. After you've been in a few of Mr. Palmer's classes, you notice that his identifying gesture (2) is the up-lifting of his eyebrow.

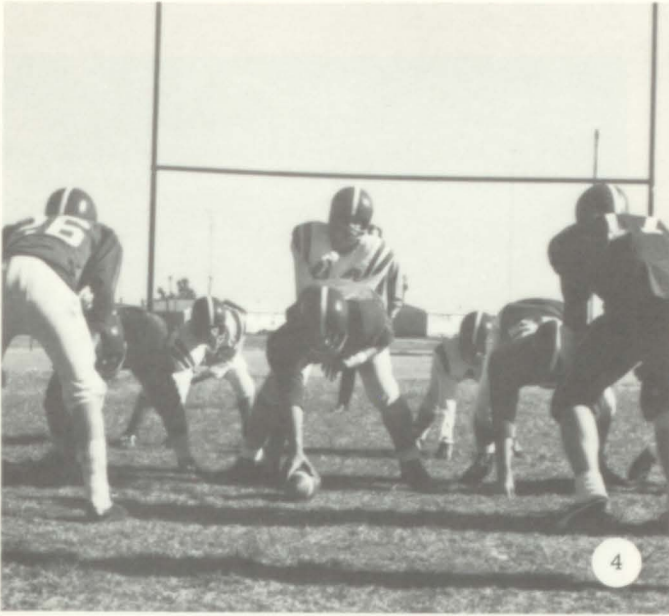
Seniors are on the brink of discovering that they are very unique individuals, particularly as they explore the possibilities of the future. College is one of the areas they explore during Senior College Day in Lamar (3).

Individualism is 24 hours a day, even while having your hair done, as Kathy is doing (4) or riding through the snow in a car hood (5).



GROUPS CONSIST OF INDIVIDUALS





The function of any organization or group, as a whole, must first become a group of individuals working together. (1) Coach Smith can tell the basketball team what to do, but each member of the team must work together before they can achieve their goal. (2) There are thirteen different classes in Plainview; and each class is composed of individuals, each with a unique personality. (3) The annual staff takes a look at what other individuals have accomplished as a group. (4) The football team consists of eight individuals working for a common goal---victory! (5) Jr. High and High School are not the only ones that have groups. The elementary learns how effective groups, such as the music program, can become through individual cooperation.

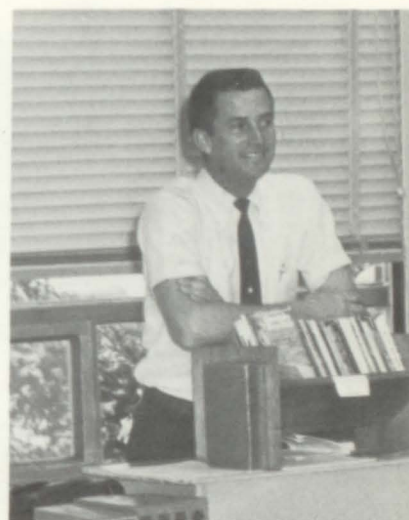
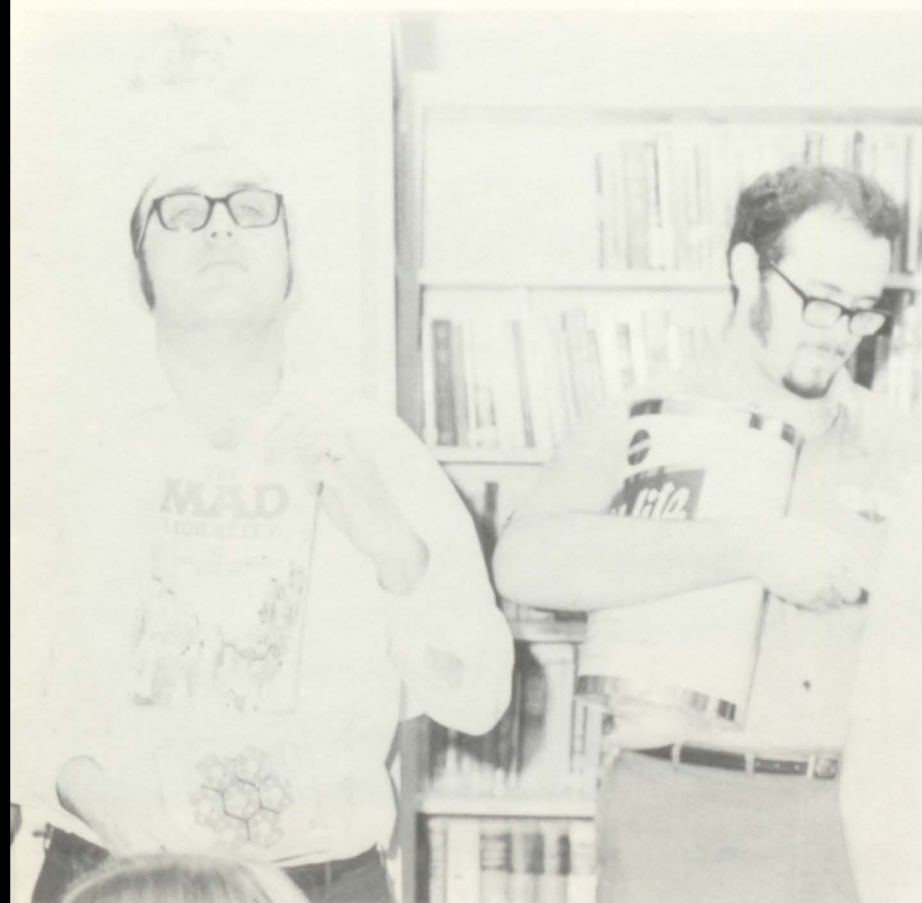
MOODS ARE A PART

The moods of every person shows in everything that person does, whether he is involved in the physical activity of a sport or in the mental engagement of a conversation. All of his emotions become evident through his reactions to a situation.

Within the walls of Plainview, teachers and students alike express their moods in their own way.



OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL

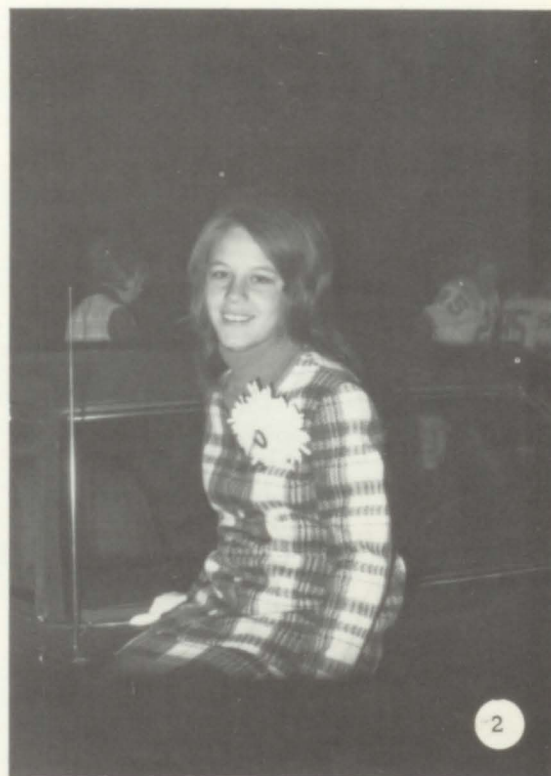


INDIVIDUALS MAKE HOMECOMING A SMASHING SUCCESS

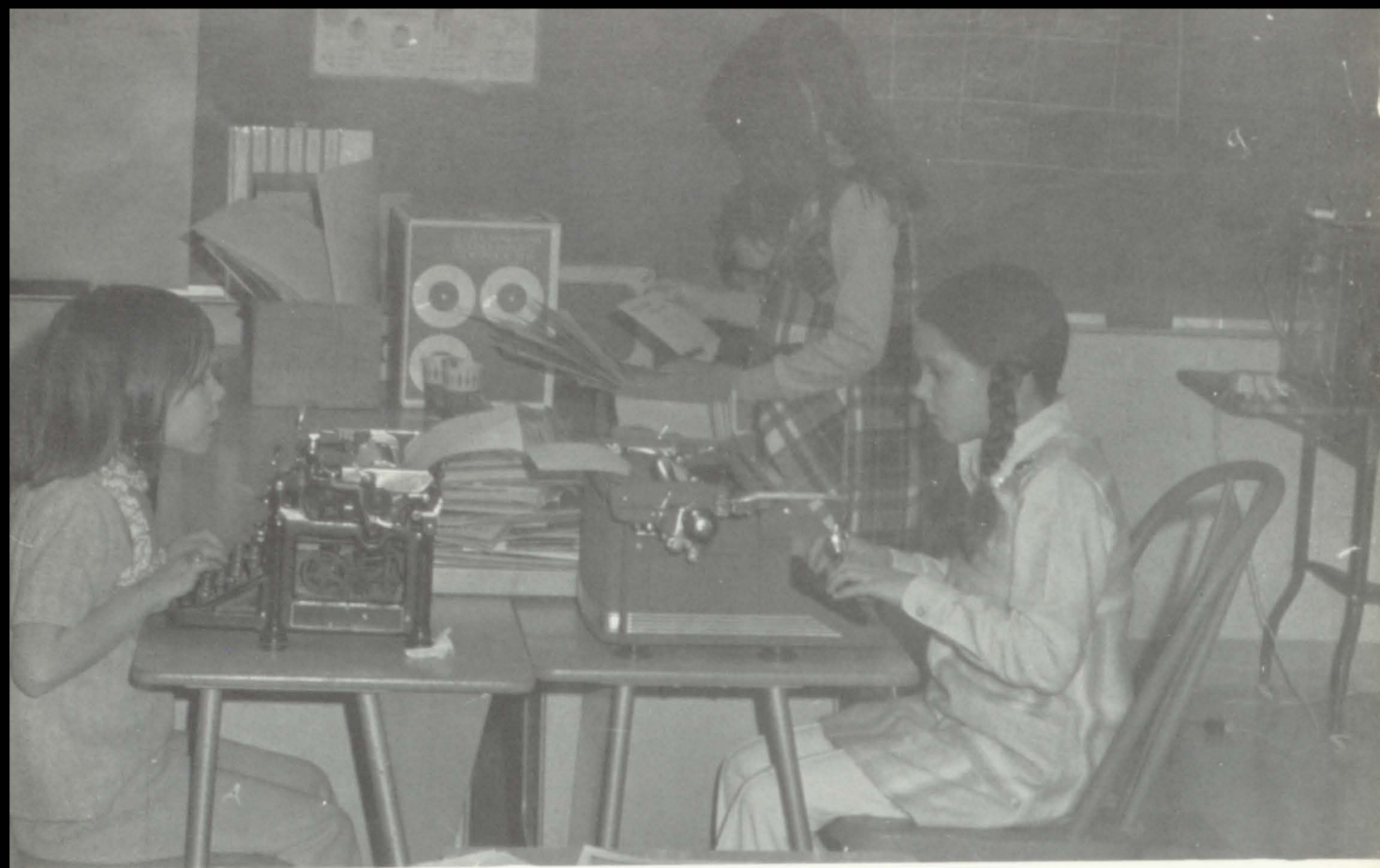


The cool night of Oct. 15, 1971 was the night of the Plainview Homecoming. On this night, several exciting events occurred. First of all, the Plainview Hawk football team defeated the Wiley Panthers by an exciting score of 13-12. The half-time festivities were highlighted by the crowning of Miss Janet Tallman as 1971 Hawk Homecoming Queen (1). She was attended by Miss Sandy Keiter, Junior attendant (2), Miss Donna Prosser, Sophomore attendant(3), and Miss LeeAnn Troutman, Freshman attendant(4).

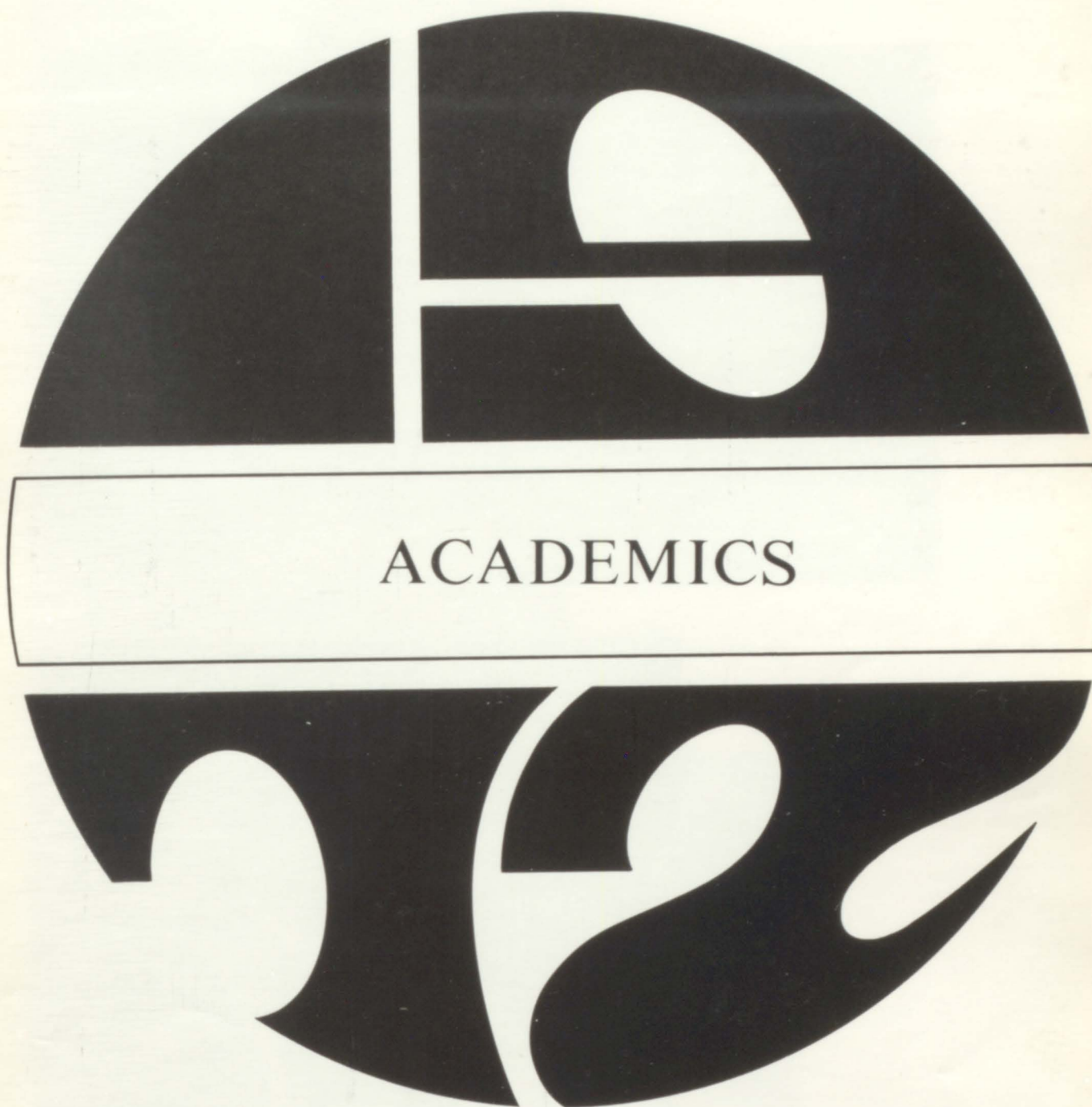
Mallix, local rock group from Lamar, presented outstanding music for the homecoming dance(5) which followed immediately after the football game. Refreshments were served during the dance by Brenda Rehfeld and Jerry Weber(6).





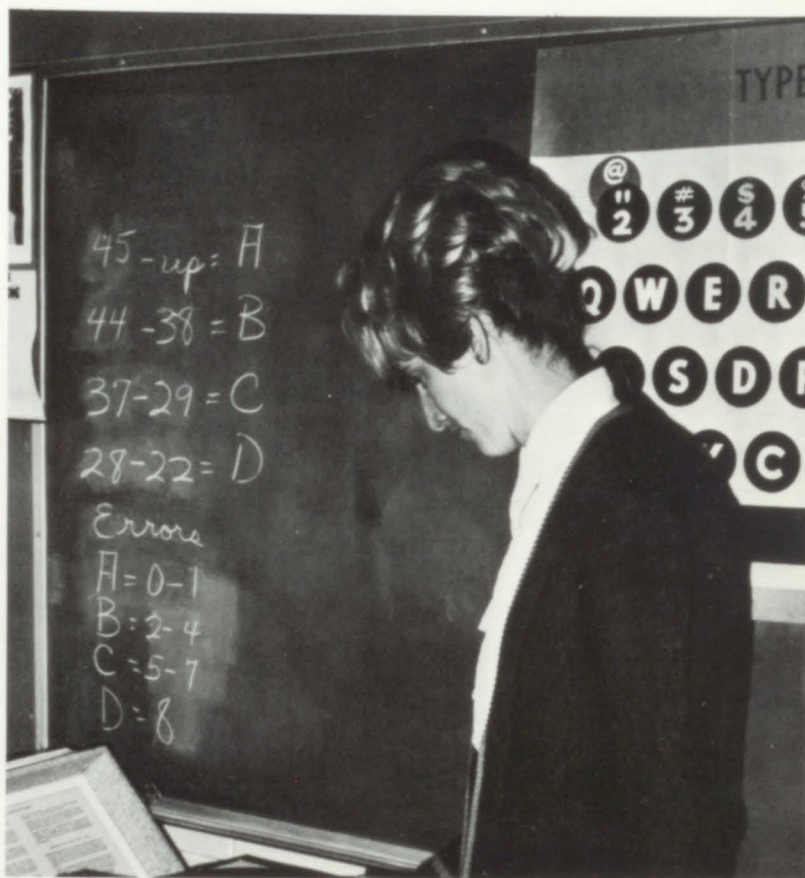
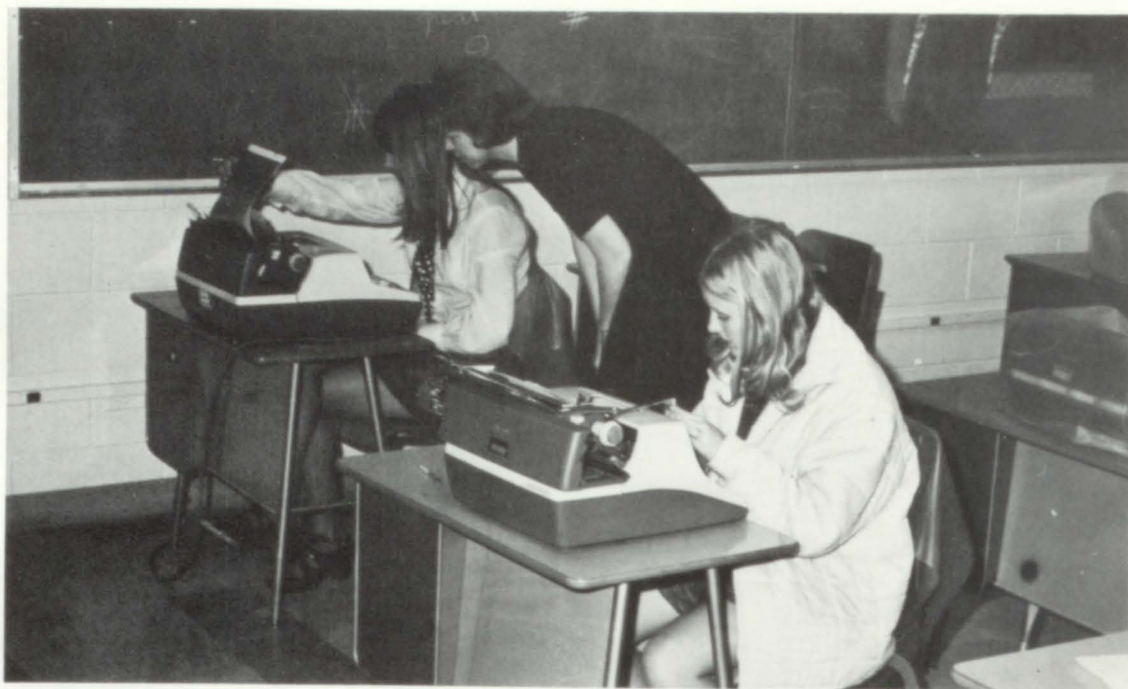


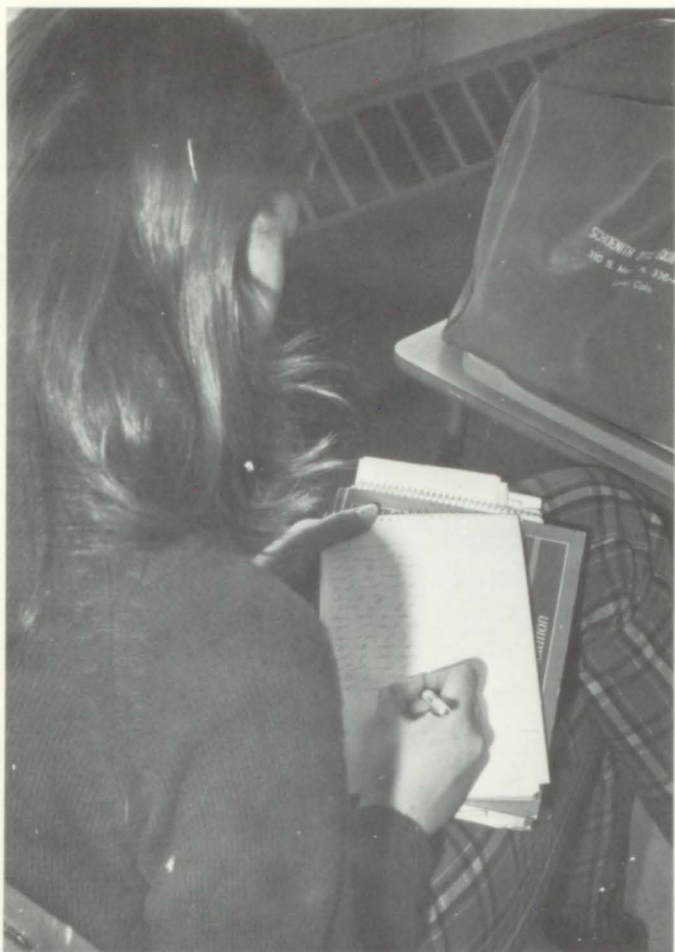
Learning activities are not all group oriented. Some instruction, such as the learning center in the third grade room, is individualized. Each individual chooses his own learning activity and proceeds at his own speed.



ACADEMICS

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR BUSINESS LIFE

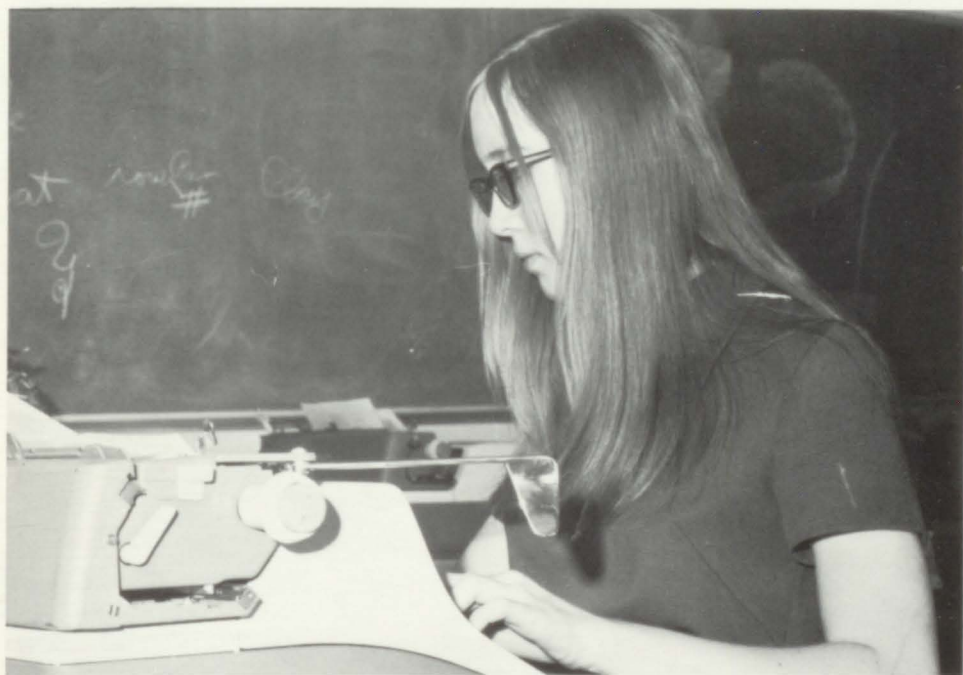


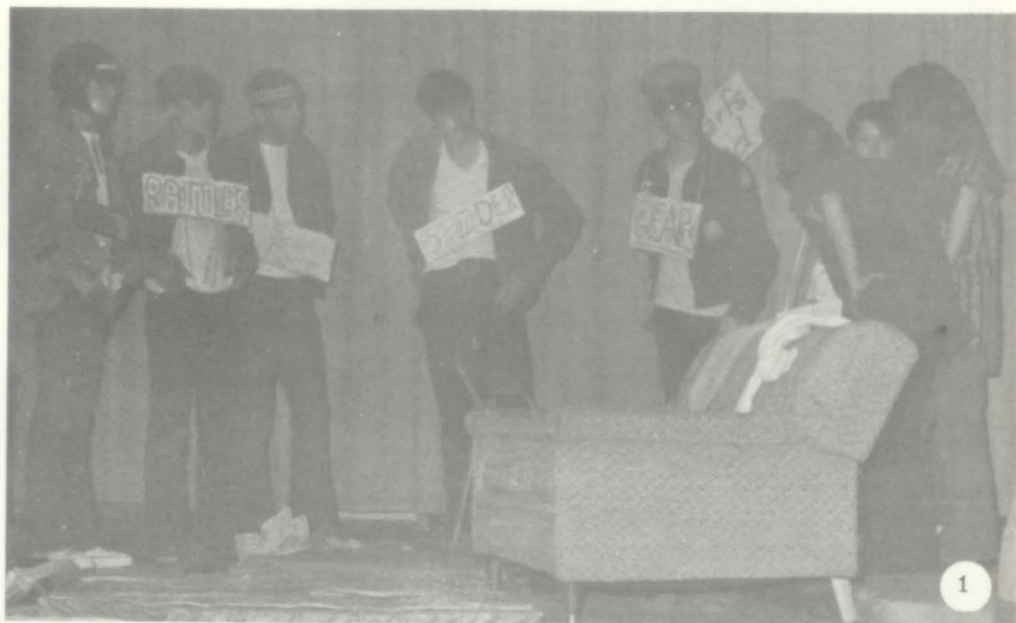


The business courses at Plainview High prepare individuals for private interests in the business world.

Shorthand will be valuable not only for work but also in college.

Typing students will also profit from their course through needs at home, school, and work.





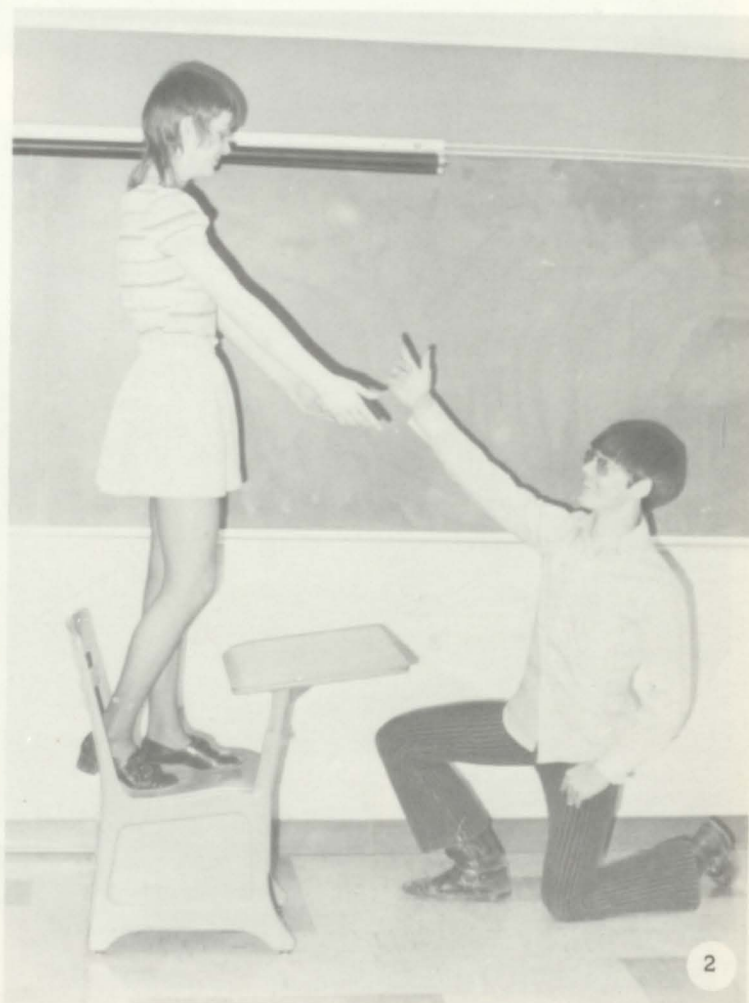
ROMEO, ROMEO, WHERE FOR ART THOU, ROMEO?

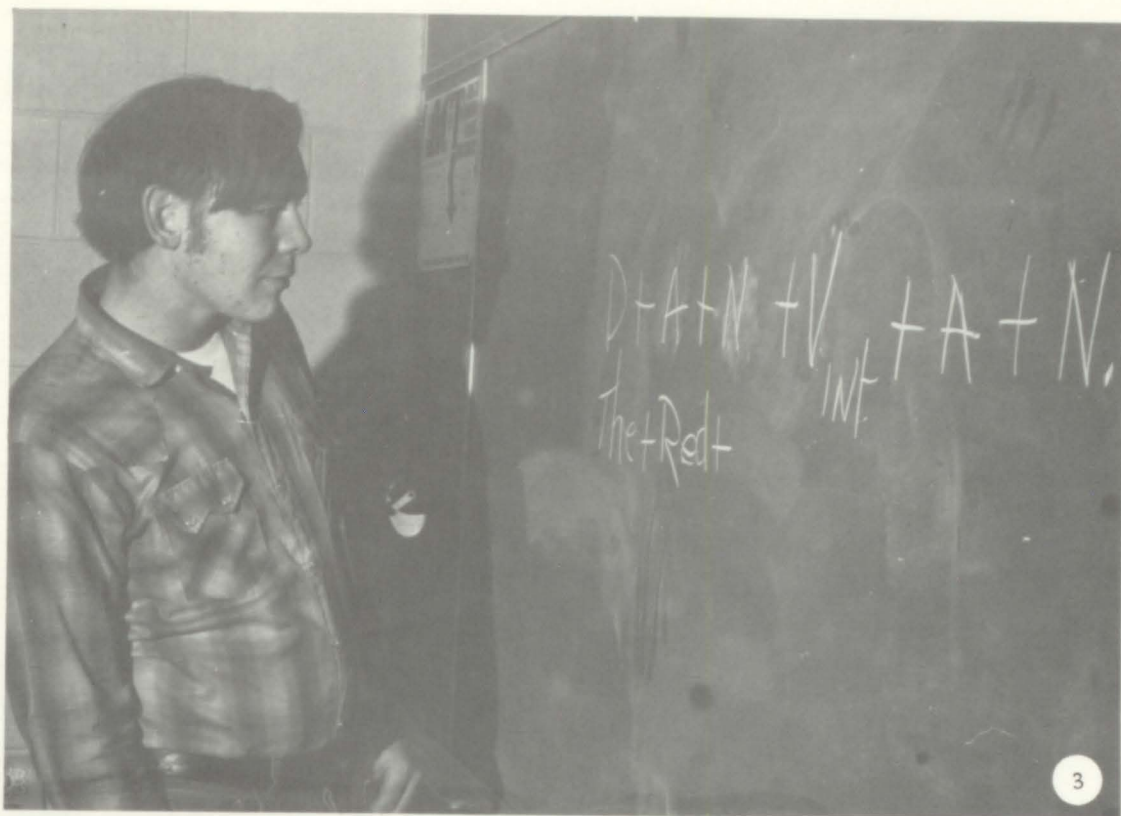
The Sophomores got the chance
to perform in front of the
school in a one-act play
"Snowy-White". (1)

Cindy and Doug help visualize
the balcony scene from Romeo
and Juliet. (2)

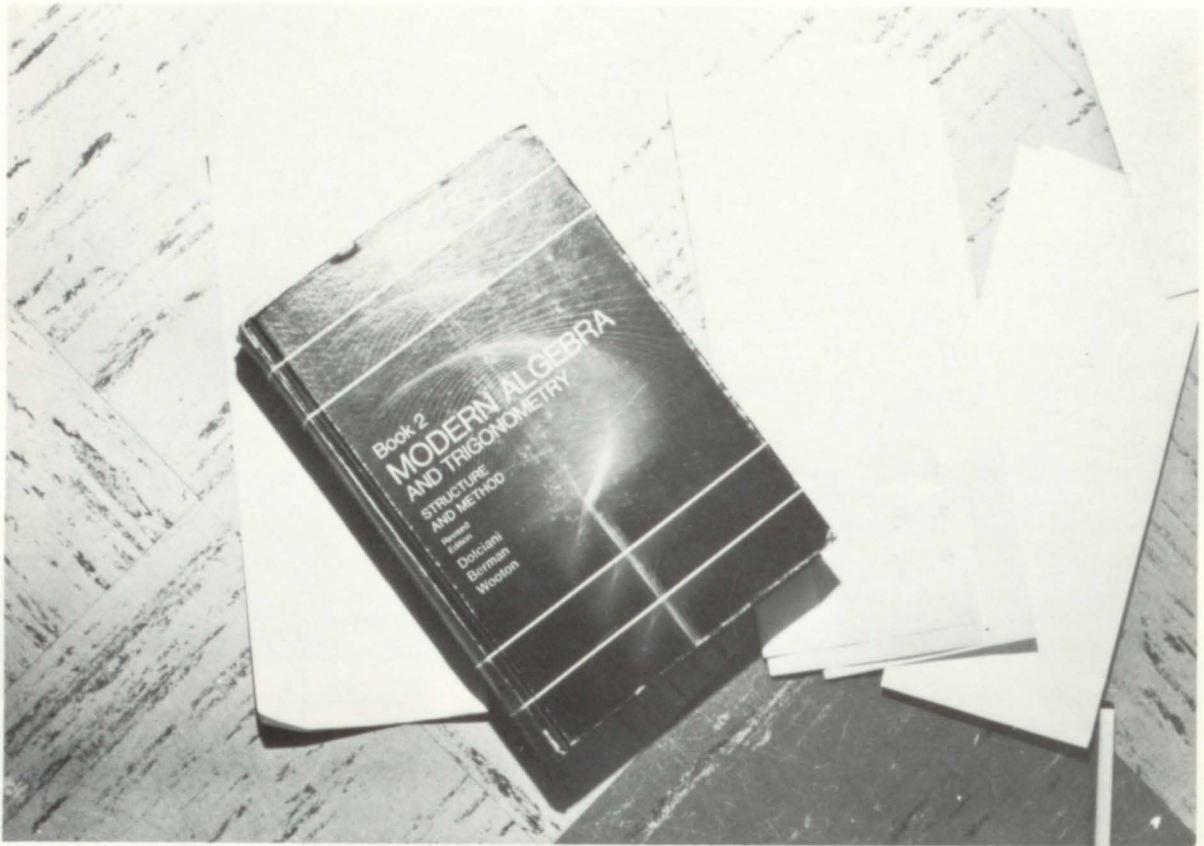
"The + red + what could
go next?", ponders Jim Faulconer
as he works a grammar for-
mula. (3)

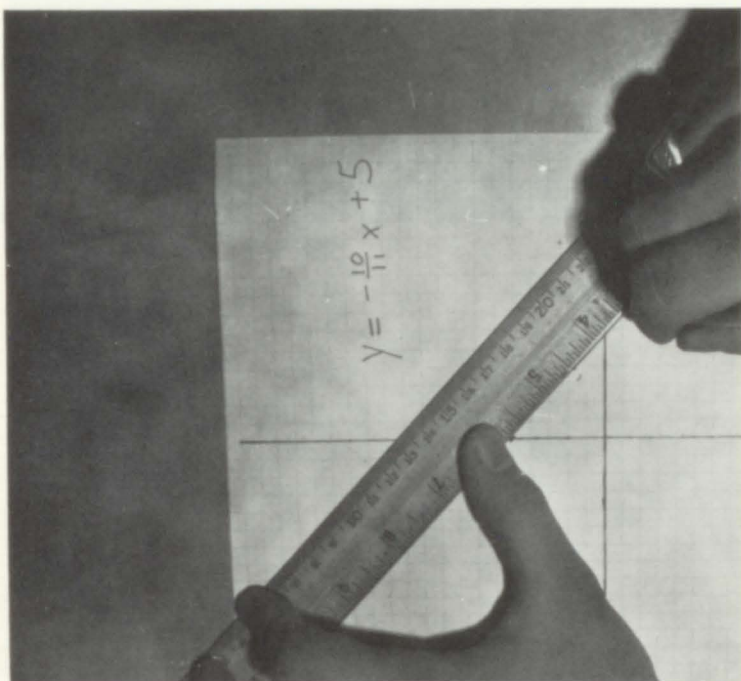
Rod, Bud, and David work to-
gether on their sports diction-
ary. (4)





CLASSES EXPLORE USES OF MATH

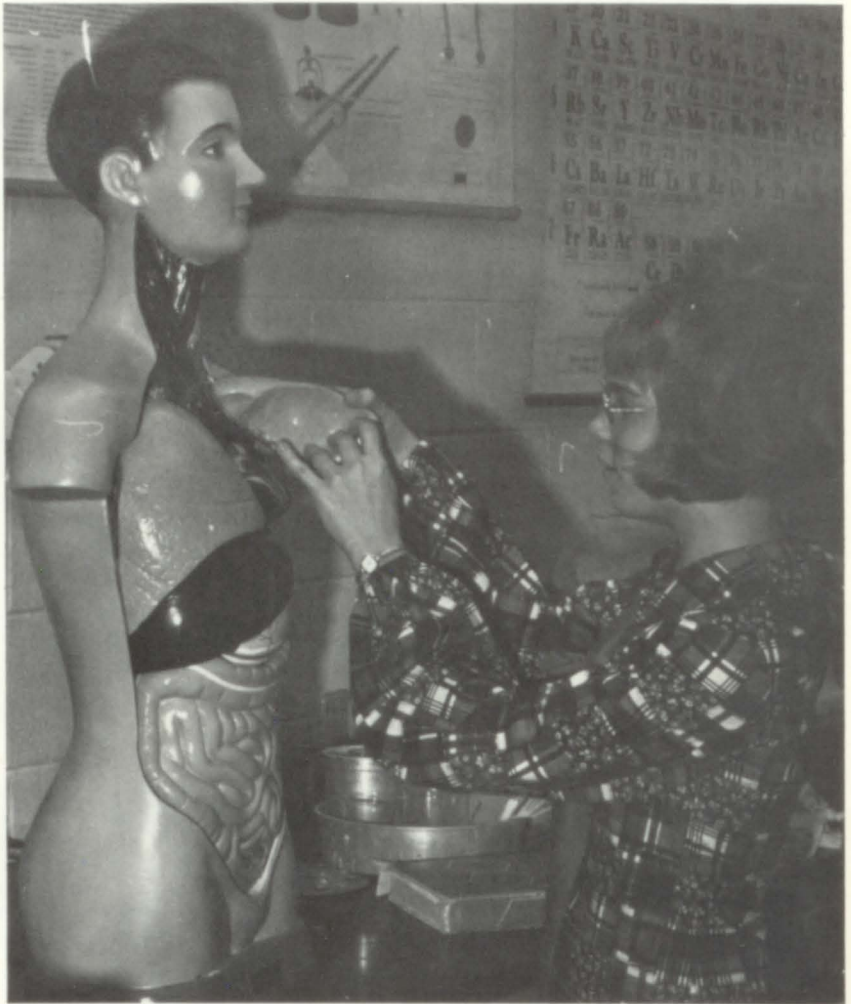




It seems that class always starts off with a big bang as books crash to the floor. Then Mrs. Tuttle tries to explain the day's assignment--but in vain! Students always end up at her desk for a second explanation before they really settle down to work.

SCIENCE CLASSES EXPLORE MICRO- WORLD AROUND US

Donna removes the right lung of Herman, the dissected man. Visual aids, such as Herman, help students to visualize the workings of their own bodies.

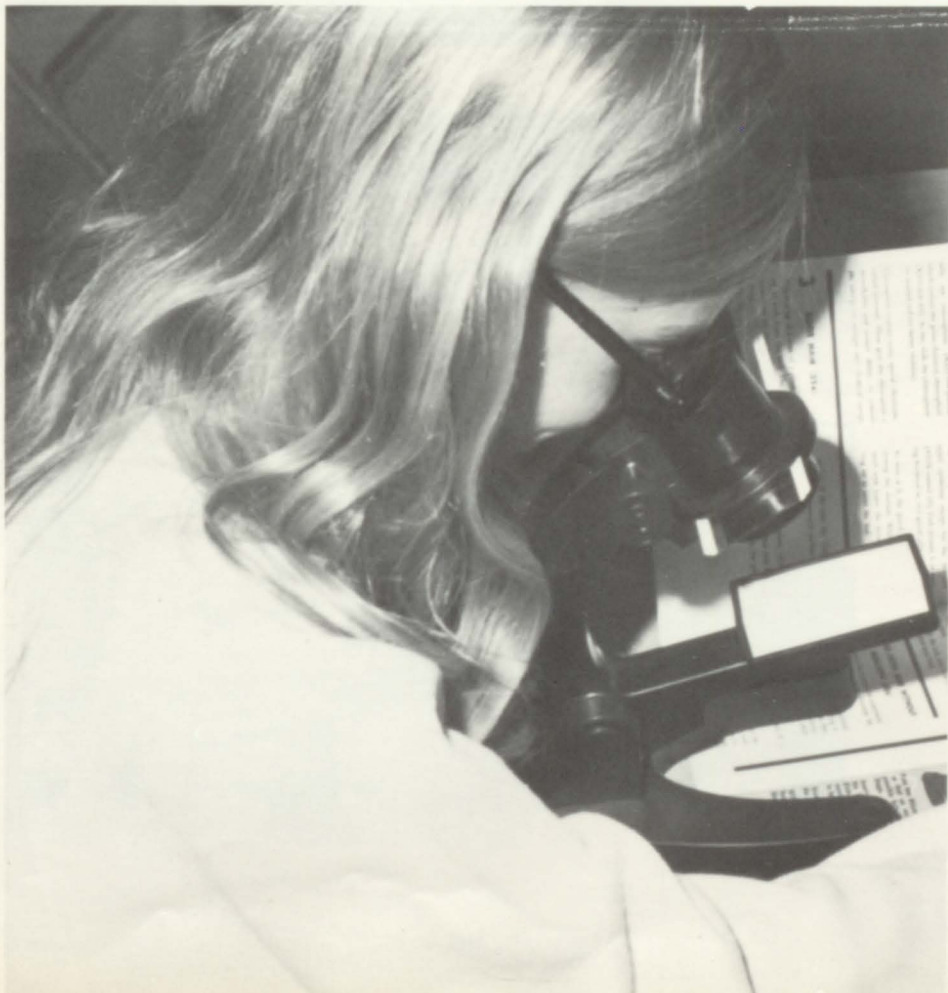


Cecil and Diann enjoy their exploration of life under the microscope.



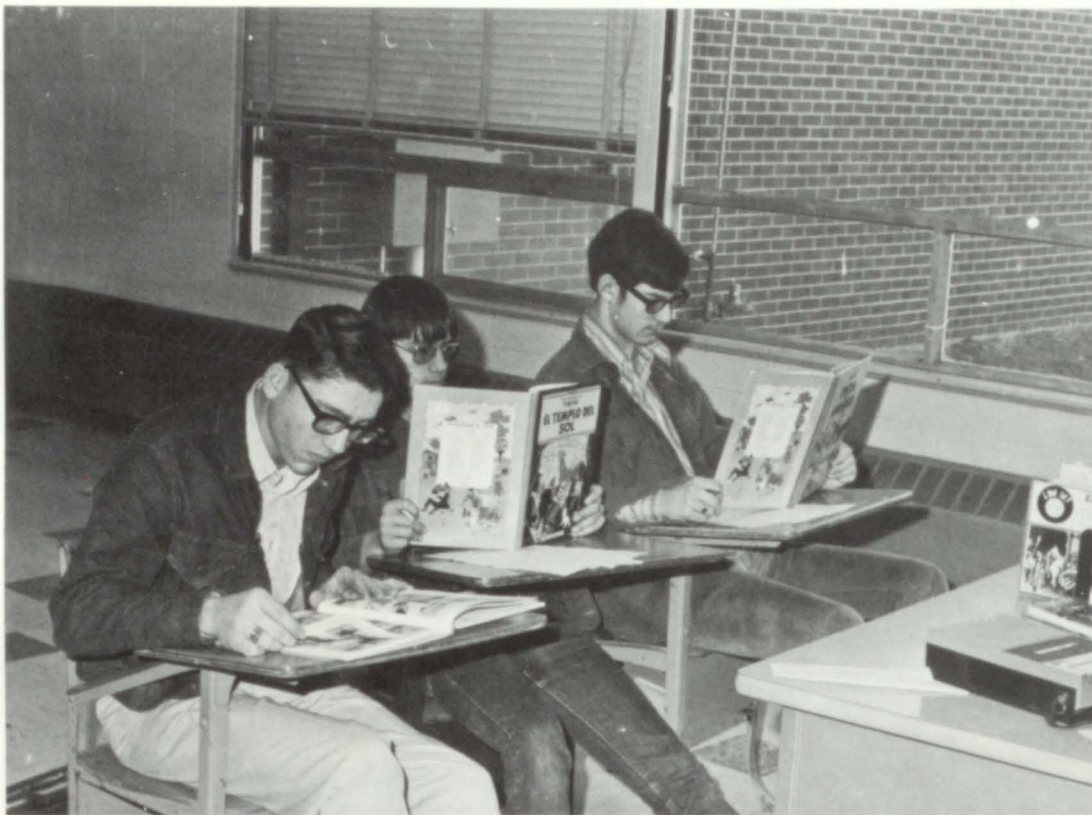


Cecil adjusts the gas to his bunsen burner as he does an experiment with compressed gases.



Some close observations have to be made, as Dorcus Schmidt uses the micro-slide viewer.

EL ESPAÑOL EN LA PLAINVIEW



Spanish is a very interesting class as Beth, Debbie, and Cheri study their dialogue; Scott, Doug, and Rick enjoy their Spanish story books.

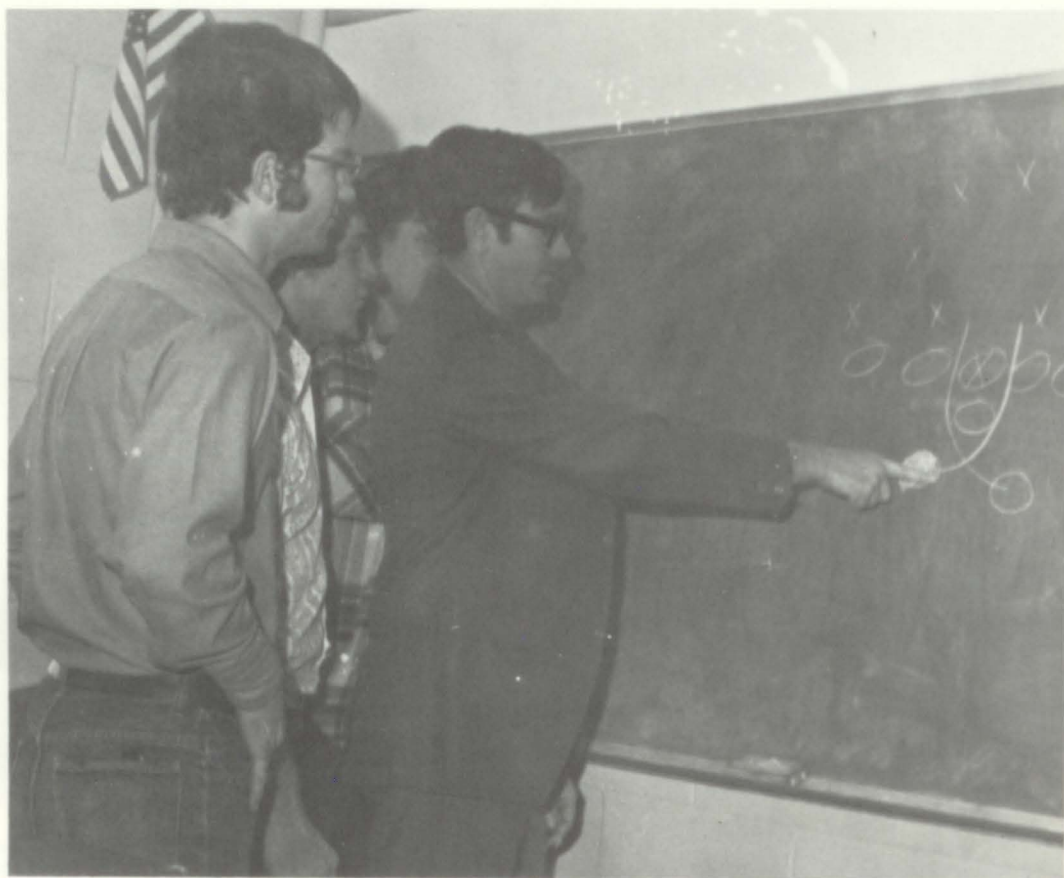


HOME EC. PREPARES FOR HOME LIFE



Home Ec. girls spend an hour each day developing skills such as cooking and sewing. (1) This is a scene that you could often find during the first semester. Donna and Joyce, like other girls, send an aroma down the hall which has the strange effect of drawing people with watering mouths to gaze longingly through the window. (2) Individual tastes become apparent when students choose material and patterns of their own choice. Tina works to complete her masterpiece that reveals a part of her personality.

ART AND SPORTS THEORY ARE NEW CLASSES



ABOVE: Coach Leddy shows QB Joe Berry, LG Steve Osborn and RG David Henning offensive plays for football.

BELOW: Joyce Keiter is making yarn flowers, which is just one of the many things you can find the art students doing.





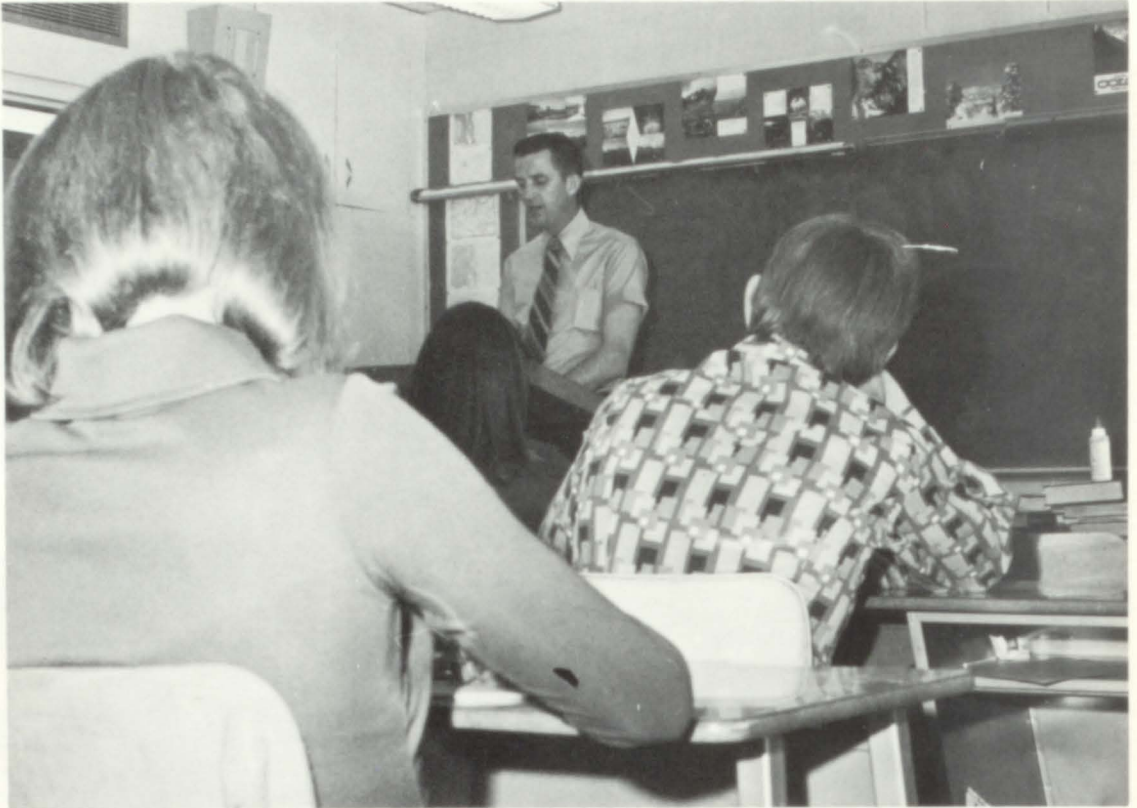
The annual staff put a lot into the annual--
 planning....drawing....writing....cropping
crying....enlarging....wishing....
 photographing....typing....hoping....
 rushing....checking....It is hard to believe
 all this resulted in an annual of which we are
 all proud.

In the new electronics class, David checks the
 electrical circuit of a small fan.



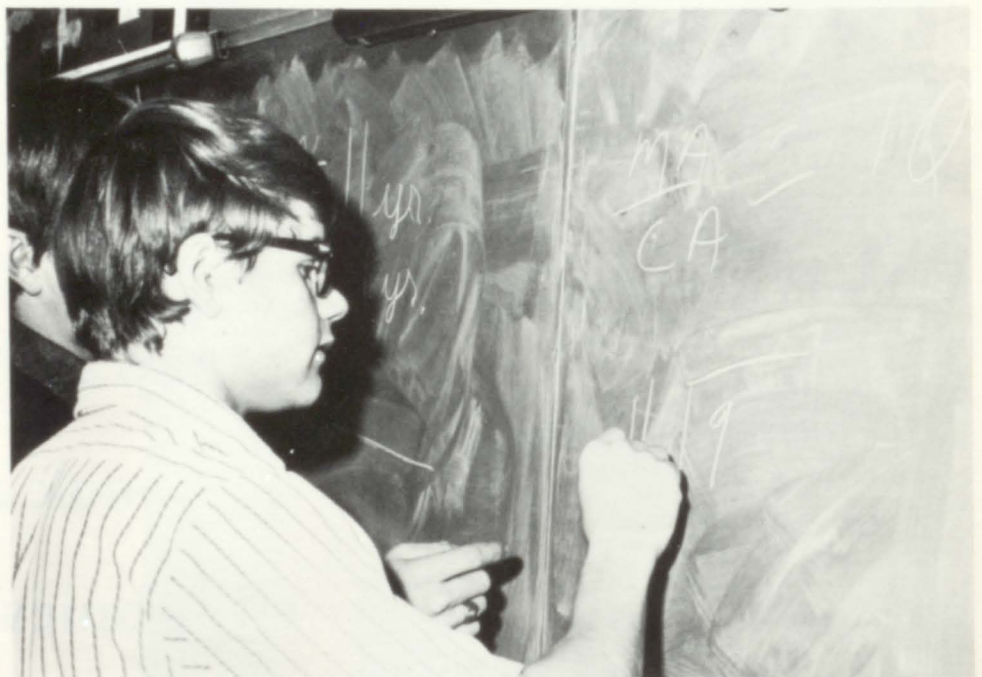
and so are
 yearbook and
 electronics

CLASS STUDIES PSYCHOLOGICAL ATTRIBUTES

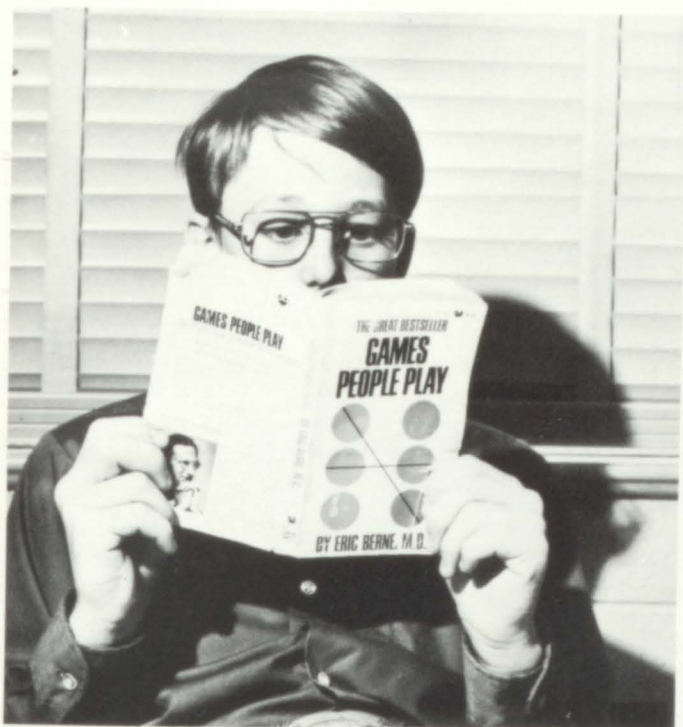


One of the many things the psychology class gets to do is to listen to excerpts from TOM SAWYER as they are read by Mr. Smith

Ron figures an intelligence quotient from the formula he learned in psychology.



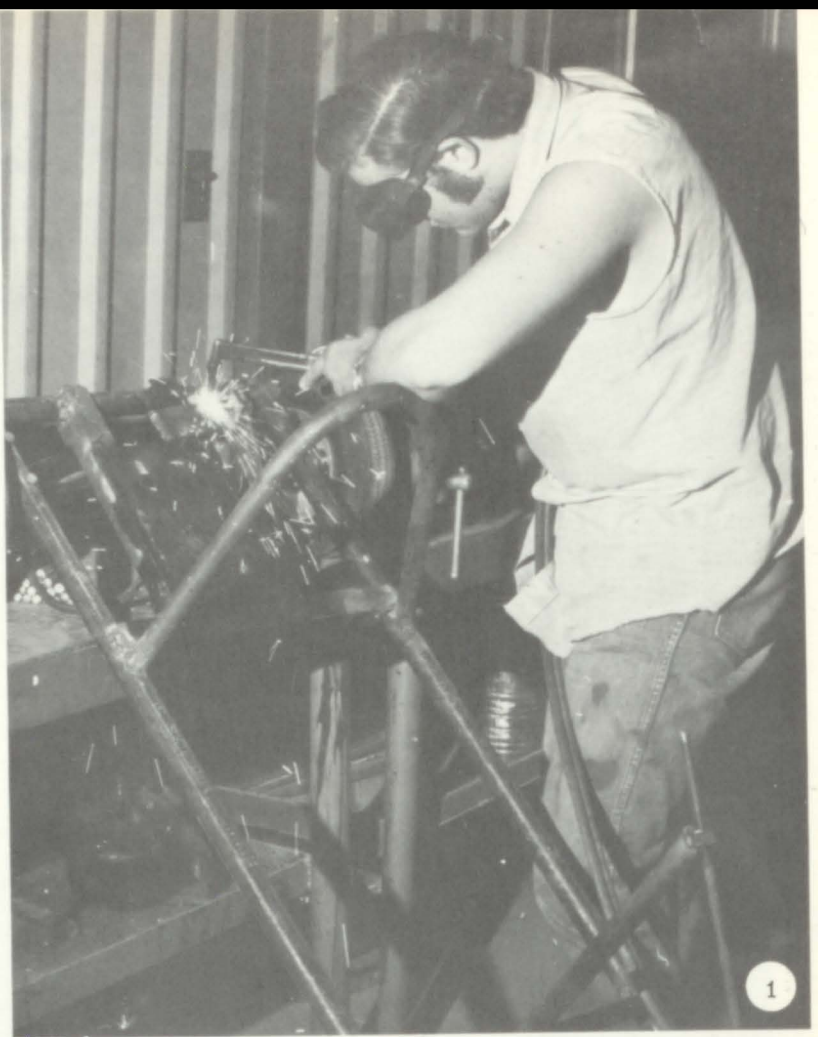
special ed & guidance classes help students with life problems



Special Ed. and Guidance classes try to help students find out more about themselves. Mrs. Miller, Special Ed. teacher, helps Douglas in reading an exciting story. Rod Crum, becomes fascinated with some of the games people play as he reads in Guidance class.



SHOP CLASSES
ALLOW
STUDENTS
TO PURSUE
VARIED SKILLS
AND CRAFTS





Shop class is the only class in school that can allow Wayne Faulconer to actually build a car.

(1) Not only are tools important, but you have to use your head to figure out the drafting that is part of every boys' shop class. (2)

Shop class is not just limited to boys -- Womens' Lib has no complaints here! Jan Specht and Susie Kline try wet sanding their decoupages in last hour girls' crafts. (3)

Jim Faulconer does a little advance woodworking as he shaped up his coffeetable. (4)



HISTORY CLASSES EXPLORE WORLD SCENES



Cecil and Susie discuss the war in Viet Nam. (1)

The Seniors divide into groups and compete for current event questions. (2)

During American History, Susie uses the map to point out Plainview. (3)





DRIVERS ED TEACHES SPORTSMANSHIP

Jerene looks like she is reading her Driver Ed. book, but really she is reading a comic book hidden behind her book. Johnny seems to be quite interested also.

Jerene prepares to back away from the school house while Mr. Palmer and Jay look on.



THE GIRLS DO MANY THINGS IN P.E. CLASSES



Lonna Hartshorn makes a run for her life in a game of speed ball between the Jr. and High School girls P.E. classes.

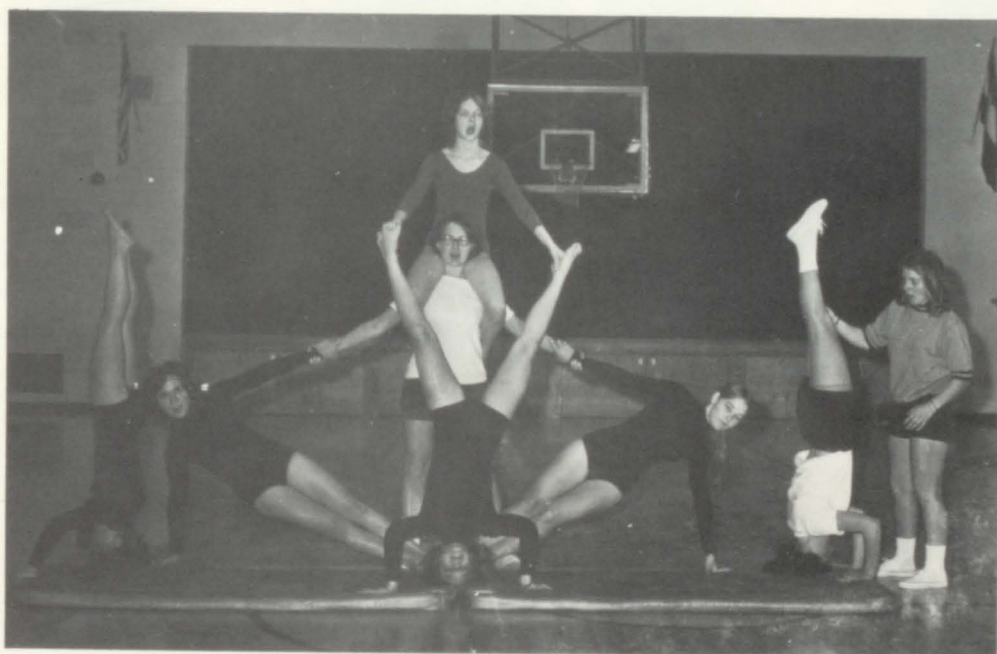
Cindy Smith, Donna Prosser, and Joyce Keiter, show off their skill on the balance beam. The girls seem to really enjoy their new gymnastics equipment.

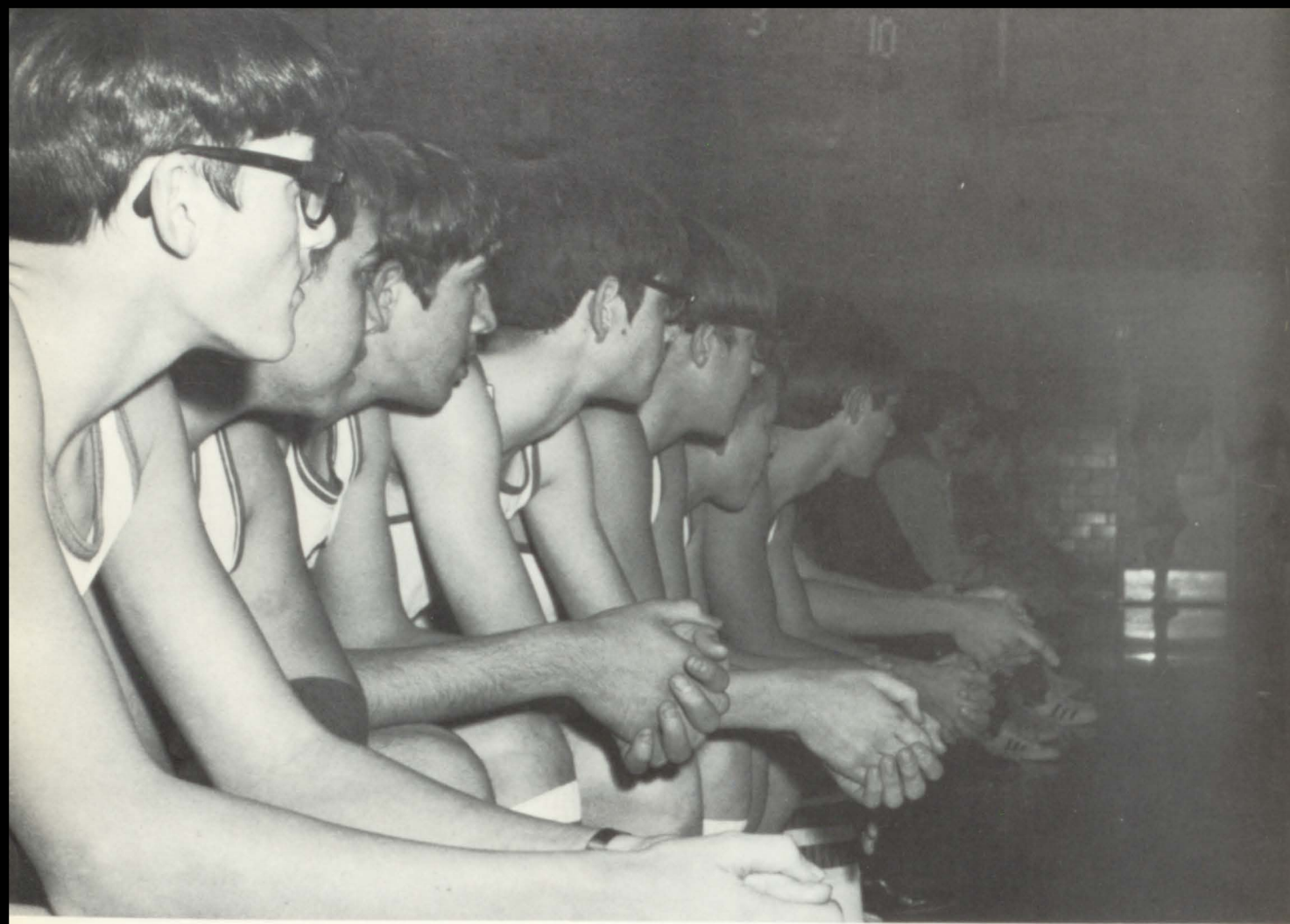




Diane Reinert shows how to dismount after an event on the uneven bars.

The girls get it altogether and show us how to stand on their heads and make faces with the help of their P.E. teacher Miss Davis.





In Plainview, there are many different organizations in which individuals can express themselves.



ORGANIZATIONS



COUNCIL ACTIVE IN STUDENT AFFAIRS

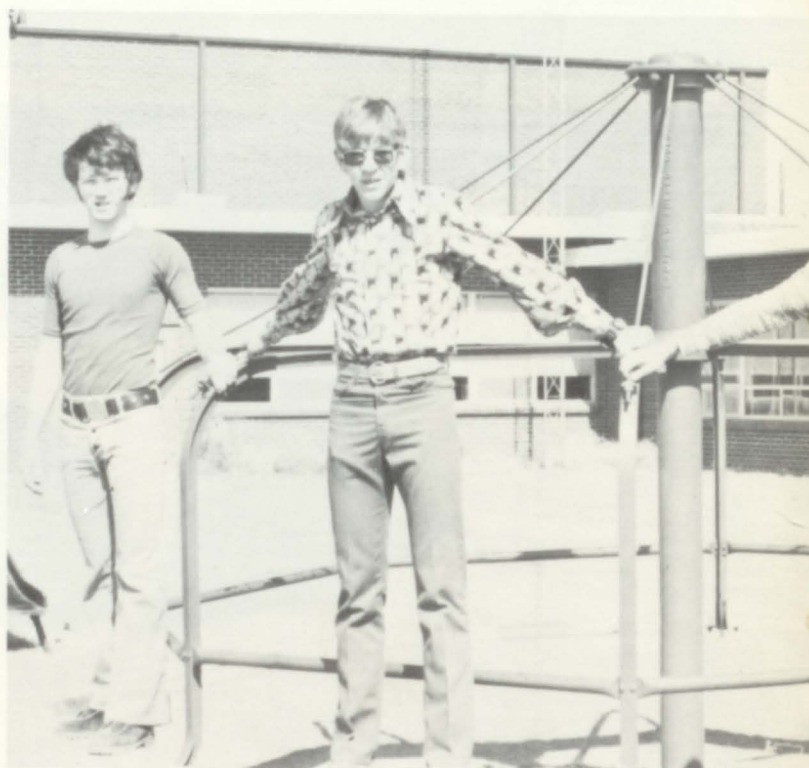
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Joe, as the president, has the responsibility of introducing preformers of the National School Assemblies.



Bill, Joyce, and Debbie, have responsibilities as vice-president, secretary, and reporter. Stuco activites are many, of which, the Homecoming is one.

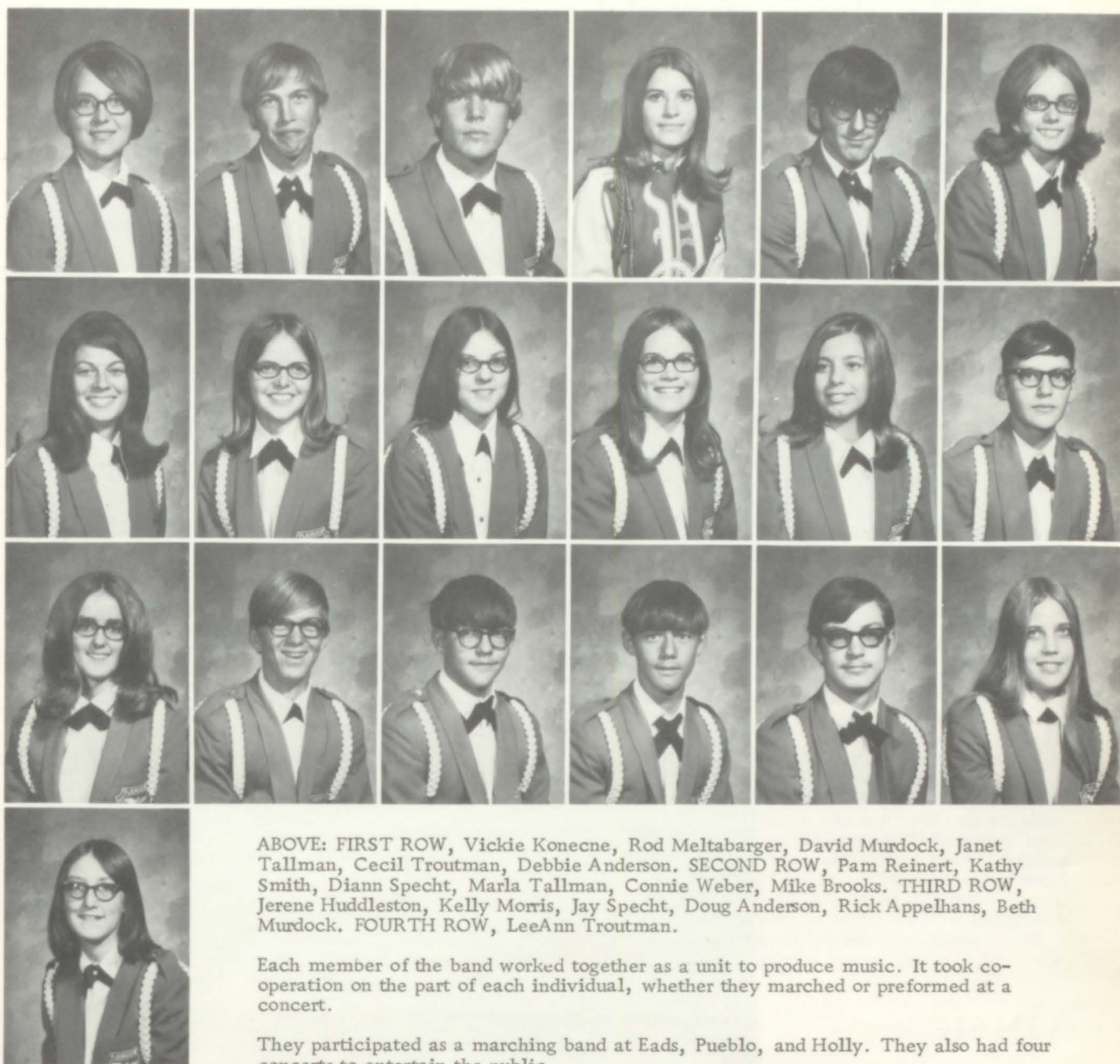






Individuals Participate in Making Music





ABOVE: FIRST ROW, Vickie Konecne, Rod Meltabarger, David Murdock, Janet Tallman, Cecil Troutman, Debbie Anderson. SECOND ROW, Pam Reinert, Kathy Smith, Diann Specht, Marla Tallman, Connie Weber, Mike Brooks. THIRD ROW, Jerene Huddleston, Kelly Morris, Jay Specht, Doug Anderson, Rick Appelhans, Beth Murdock. FOURTH ROW, LeeAnn Troutman.

Each member of the band worked together as a unit to produce music. It took co-operation on the part of each individual, whether they marched or preformed at a concert.

They participated as a marching band at Eads, Pueblo, and Holly. They also had four concerts to entertain the public.

JR. HIGH BAND LEARNS MUSIC ESSENTIALS



1. The Jr. High band takes timeout of their busy rehearsal schedule to pose for the photographer.

2. Many hours of practice prepared the Jr. High Band for concert performance. The spring concert provided by the band convinced the audience that they had indeed increased their musical talents.



Girls Glee Brightens Last Hour With a Song



ABOVE from left to right: BACK ROW, Cheri Stark, Vickie Konecne, Barbara Selby, Pam Reinert, Kathy Smith, Donna Prosser, Jerene Huddleston, LeeAnn Troutman, FRONT ROW, Pat Reinert, Connie Weber, Tina Hartshorn, Marla Tallman, Janet Tallman, Debbie Anderson, Cindy Smith, Joyce Keiter, and guitarist Sandy Keiter.

SCHOOL SPIRIT NOURISHED IN JR. HIGH

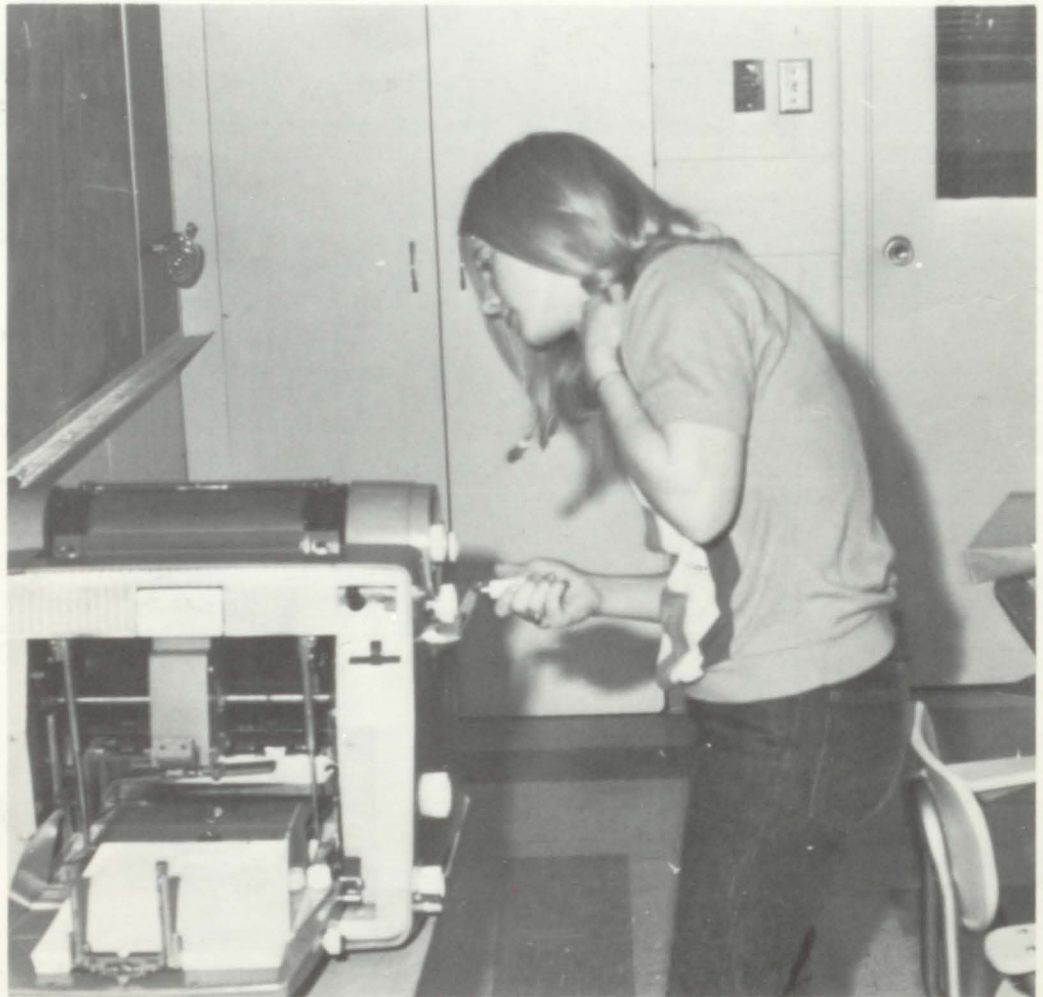
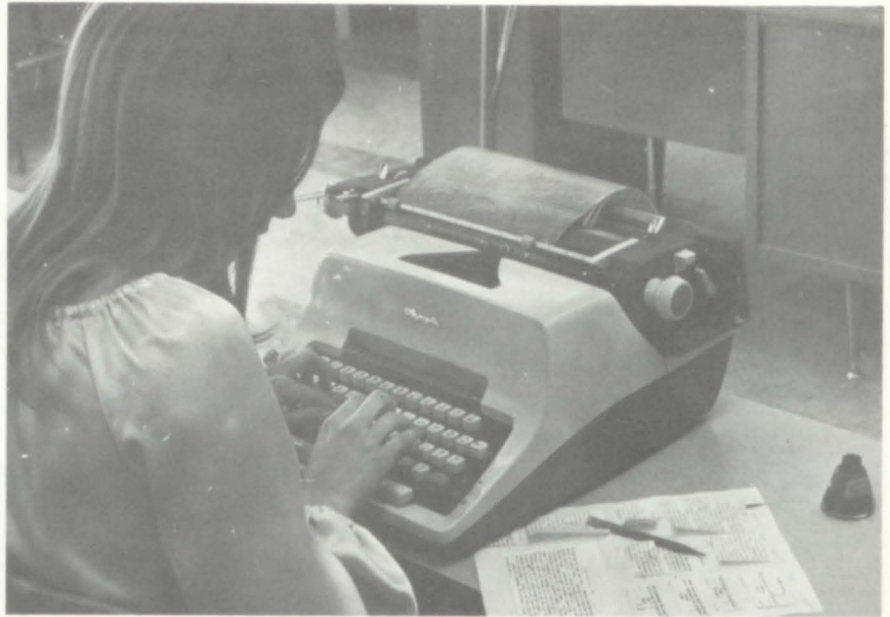


AND HIGH SCHOOL BY PEP CLUBS



The pep clubs were at every game, football and basketball, to proudly support their Hawk teams. The excitement of the pep clubs was the result of individual emotion having meetings painting signs selling tickets stomping feet screaming cheers being proud furthering spirit singing America yelling wildly being disappointed all these describe the Plainview pep clubs!

PAPER STAFF PUBLISHED HAWK WHISPERS



The five staff members discover the publication of Hawk Whispers takes many different skills such as, drafting, typing, art work, and running the duplicator.



FOOTBALL: A YEAR OF FRUSTRATION

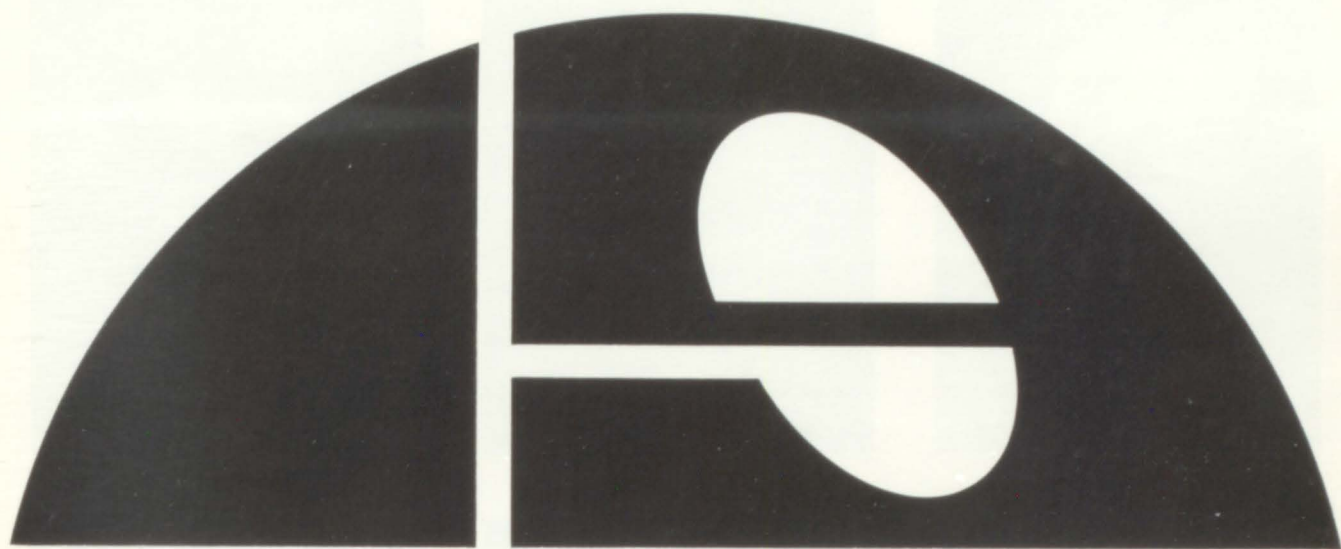
The 1971 Hawk football team had a disappointing year as far as the win-loss record went. We worked hard all year, and with fewer injuries we could have been in contention for the league title. Coach Leddy and Coach Palmer both worked hard with each member of the team to perfect timing and execution of plays.

The team worked together as a team and not as individuals. Each member contributed to each game, even if he didn't get to play. The bench took the beating that comes with practice against the first team, and helped to develop themselves as well as the team as a whole.

The defensive team played outstandingly all year long as many opposing offensive teams will tell. Many said it was the toughest and the best in the league. The offensive team only got together in a few games because injuries hurt us all year long. Many times we would get in scoring range, but our chances of changing the outcome of our games were stopped by losing the ball or by an untimely penalty.

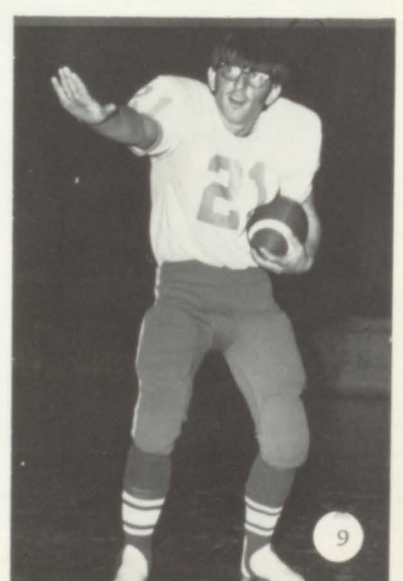
The 1971 Plainview Hawk football team would like to thank the fans and the pep club for following us to every game.

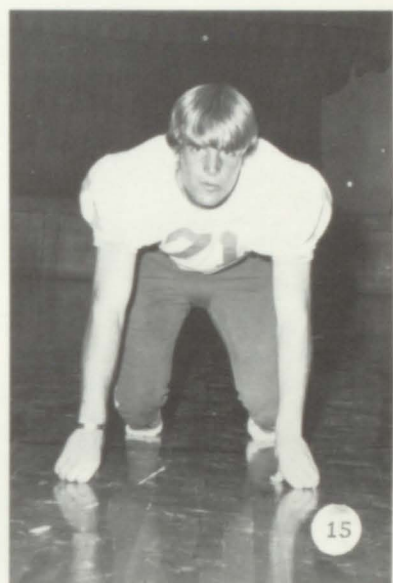
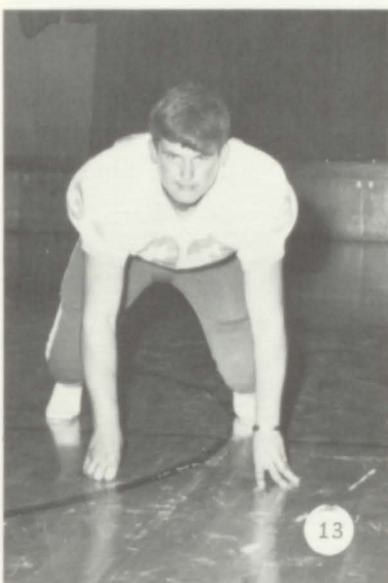




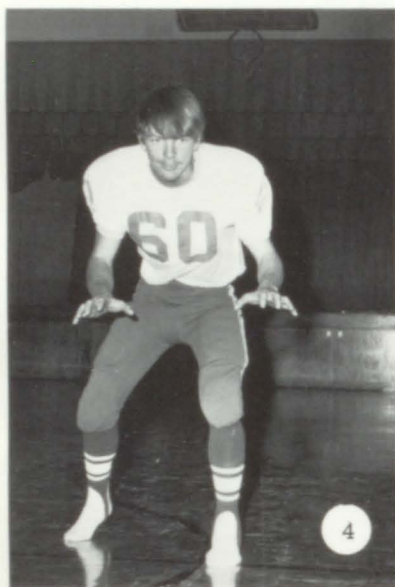
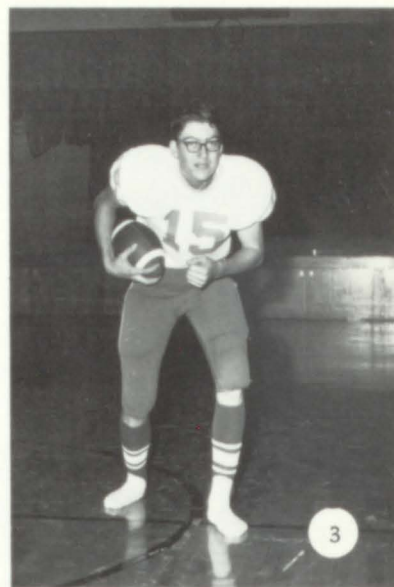
SPORTS







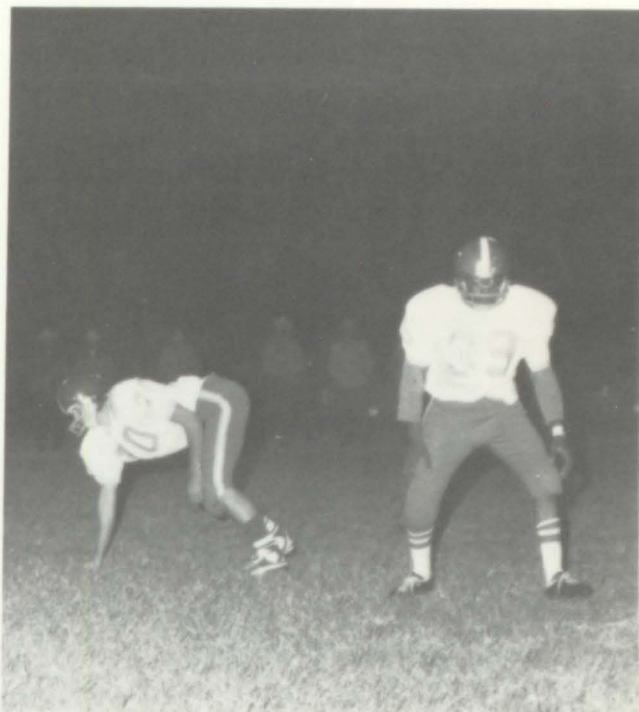
1. Joe Berry-Senior QB
2. Greg Henning-Soph. QB
3. Doug Anderson-Fresh. HB
4. Rod Crum-Fresh. HB
5. Johnny Maxwell-Jr. HB
6. Rod Meltabarger-Sr. HB
7. Kelly Morris-Soph. HB
8. Ron Osborn-Jr. HB
9. Cecil Troutman-Sr. Cen.
10. Wayne Faulconer-Sr. Cen.
11. Dennis Sexon-Fresh. Cen.
12. Dale Butler-Soph. G
13. David Henning-Jr. G
14. Jim Faulconer-Jr. G
15. David Murdock-Sr. G
16. Steve Osborn-Fresh. G



1. Rick Appelhans-Fresh. End
2. Ron Rehfeld-Soph. End
3. Scott Rehfeld-Sr. End
4. Bud Smith-Sr. End
5. Bill Smotherman-Jr. End
6. Irl Quinby-Fresh. End



The offensive line opened holes for the backfield all season. The line deserves a lot of credit that the backs get.



Rod Meltabarger (70) was the Hawk leading rusher. Johnny Maxwell (39) goes in motion, as the QB prepares to receive the ball.



Linebacker Bill Smotherman has the privilege of being the first through the hoop at Homecoming.



HB Johnny Maxwell (39) follows QB Joe Berry (17) on an end sweep. David Henning (33) and David Murdock (71) prepare to do some downfield blocking.



Captain Joe Berry (17) crowns Janet Tallman, Homecoming Queen, as David Murdock (71), senior escort, looks on.

INDIVIDUAL EFFORT

The first team defense was tested daily by the second team offense to gain experience for future games.



Drills like this got the 1971 Hawk football team in shape. Practice is essential but many costly injuries occurred in the hard hitting practices.



Soph. Qb Greg Henning gained valuable experience this year when Sr. QB Joe Berry was injured.

SCORES

Plainview.12
 Plainview. 6
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 Plainview. 0
 Plainview. 0
 Plainview.13
 Plainview. 0
 Plainview.34

20. Arapahoe
 0. Wiley
 34. Kit Carson
 12. Arapahoe
 13. Cheraw
 12. Wiley
 22. Kit Carson
 0. McClave

MAKES TEAM EFFORT



1. The offense spent many hours to perfect timing in preparation for games.
2. Cecil Troutman (#21) was injured in practice early in the season on a second effort, on a one-on one drill, and was lost for the season.
3. Individual effort, as well as team effort, in practice and games put David Murdock (#17) and Rod Meltabarger(not Pictured) on the all-league team.

PLAINVIEW INTRODUCES NEW JUNIOR



TOP:

Kneeling from left to right: Vince Harthorn, Steve Splitter, Jerry Weber, Craig Williams, Monte Thomas, Rodney Swisher, Lane Stum, Gerald Weber.

Standing from right to left: Coach Leddy, Coach Palmer.

RIGHT:

Craig Williams almost intercepts an Eads pass in one of the seasons exciting games.



HIGH FOOTBALL IN 1971 SEASON



The first year of Jr. High football also meant a new experience for the Jr. High Pep Club. The cheering section boosted team spirit and morale.

Defense is the name of the game and the Jr. High team learned that lesson well.



BASKETBALLERS WORK HARD IN PREP



Jim Osborn leaps high at the opening of the second half of the Granada game. The much smaller HAWKS dropped the season opener to the highly rated Bobcats.



Joe Berry
Senior Guard



Rod Meltabarger
Senior Forward



David Murdock
Senior Center



David Henning
Junior Center

ARATION FOR A TOUGH SEASON



Johnny Maxwell
Junior Guard



Jim Osborn
Junior Forward



Ron Osborn
Junior Guard



Bill Smotherman
Junior Forward



Mike Brooks
Sophomore Center



Dale Butler
Sophomore Forward



Greg Henning
Sophomore Guard



Kelly Morris
Sophomore Guard



Ron Rehfeld
Sophomore Center



"A" Team, top row, Coach Smith, Bill Smotherman, Rick Appelhans, David Murdock, Jim Osborn, Rod Meltabarger bottom row, Joe Berry, Ron Osborn, Greg Henning, Johnny Maxwell.

UNDERCLASSMEN EAGER TO LETTER



Jay Specht
Soph. Forward



Johnny Weber
Soph. Forward



Doug Anderson
Fresh. Guard



Rick Appelhans
Fresh. Forward



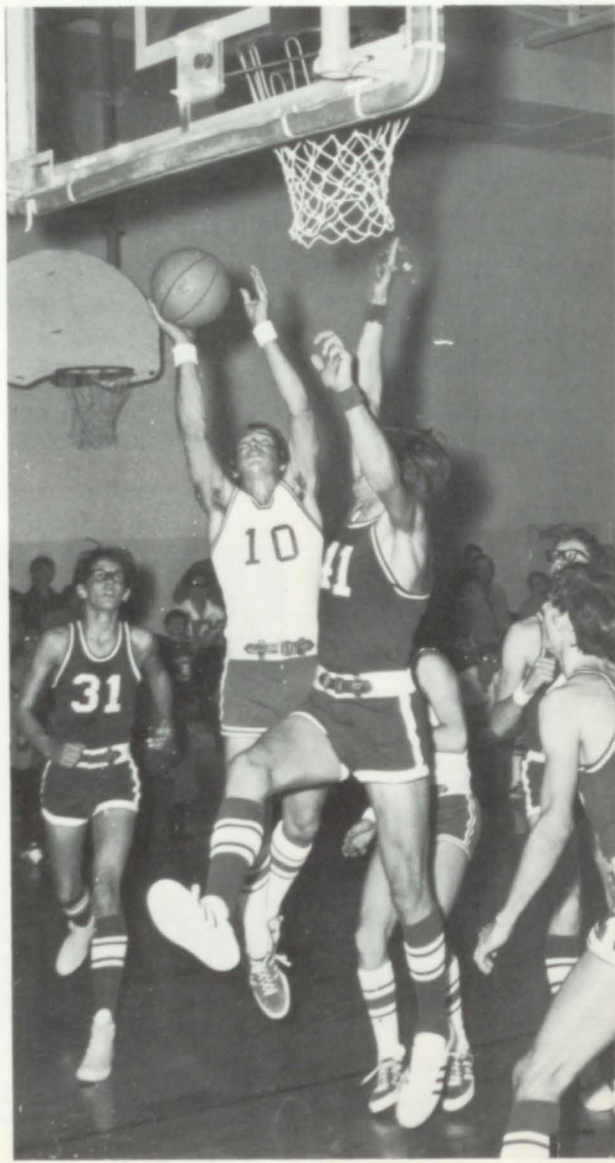
Rod Crum
Fresh. Guard



Dennis Sexson
Fresh. Guard



The fast break scored many points for the Hawks this year.



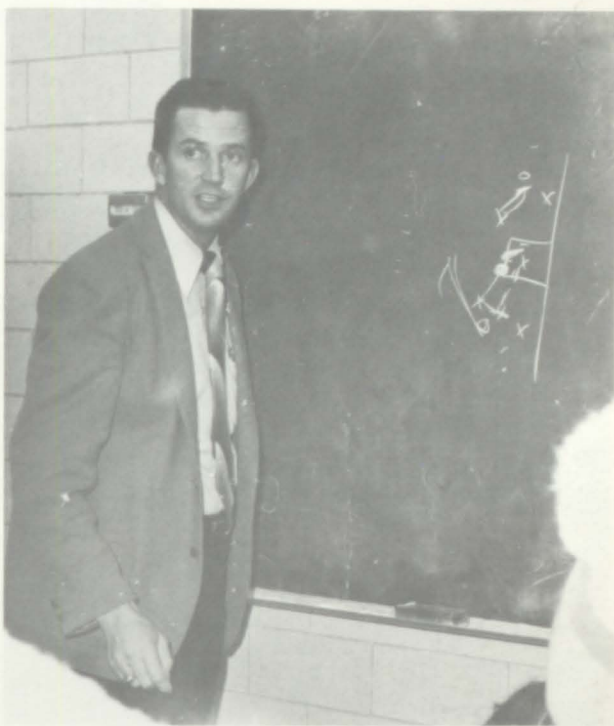
Rod Meltabarger (10) goes high for two points against Granada.

HAWK TEAM STRIVES FOR PERFECTION



Rod Meltabarger (11) drives the base line for two hard earned points in the Sub-District tourney.

Coach Smith packed a lot of words in a short amount of time during the half of each ballgame.

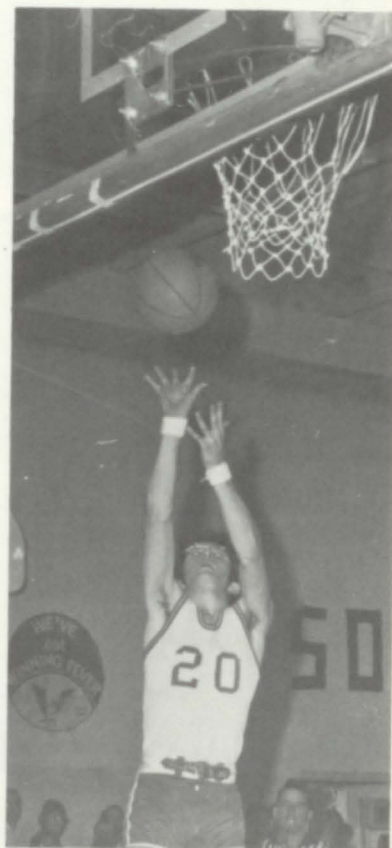


The substitutes wait anxiously to get their chance to play in the Sub-District tournament.

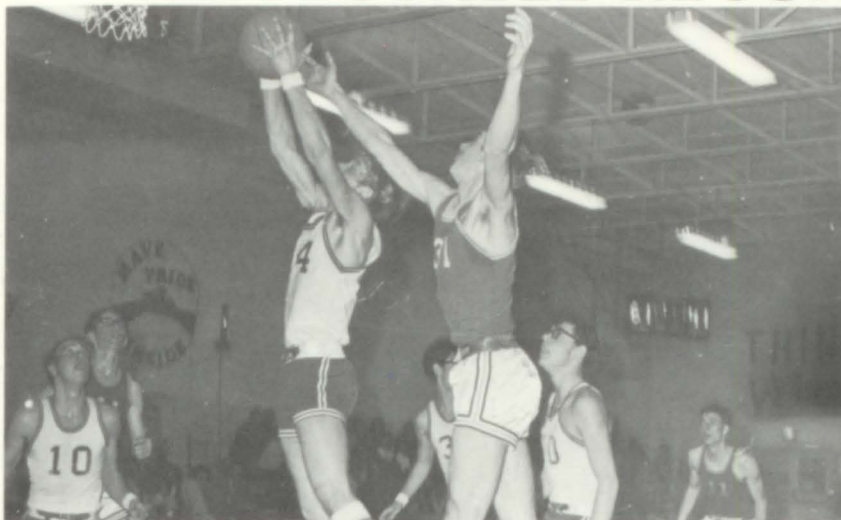
each
hawk
sets
individual
goals



PHS	Scores	OPP
61	Granada	81
80	McClave	27
62	Wiley	59
72	Hugo	56
60	Karval	53
89	Kit Carson	72
56	Pritchett	95
55	Arapahoe	58
54	Cheyenne Wells	65
59	Eads	78
60	Hugo	69
77	Karval	54
99	Kit Carson	74
70	Pritchett	98
75	Arapahoe	70
55	Granada	106
73	Cheyenne Wells	58
64	Eads	70
	Sub-District	
65	Kit Carson	46
49	Eads	82
74	Cheyenne Wells	78
	(over time)	



HAWKS CLOSE SEASON WITH RESPECTABLE RECORD



PLAINVIEW TAKES
THIRD IN HIGH PLAINS
LEAGUE FOR THE
'71-'72 SEASON

1. David Murdock sneaks inside a Karval defender for a Plainview rebound.
2. The Hawks relied mostly on a zone defense as a Granada player tries to drive the base line.



3. Johnny Maxwell soars high for a Hawk two points off a fast break.
4. The "B" team showed hustle and desire as their 15-6 record showed.



GIRLS PRODUCE UNBLEMISHED RECORD FOR SECOND STRAIGHT SEASON





Going undefeated for a year was nothing new for the PHS girls basketball team. The desire to keep the winning streak alive was evident as girls' attitude and hustle proved to be the winning combination.

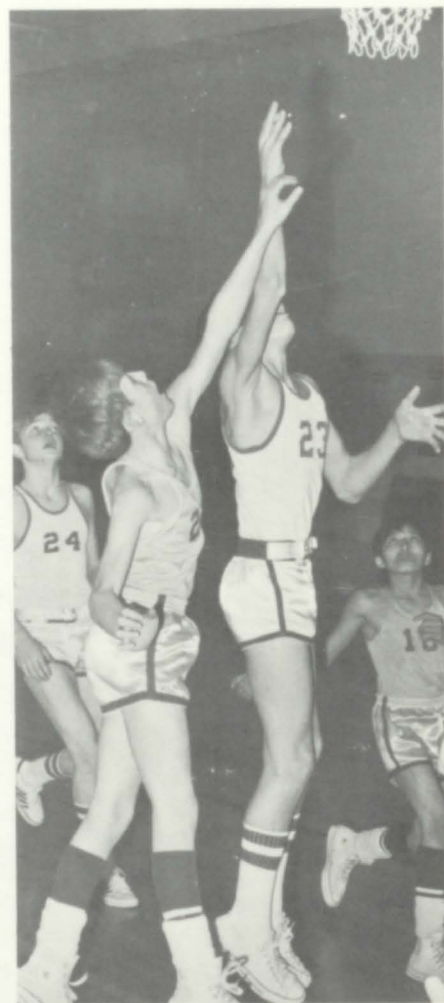
Each girl had an individual job to do and did it. Coach Davis' first year went smoothly at the helm of the girls basketball team.

Individual talent plus a team effort equals an undefeated season. A congratulation goes to the girls basketball team.



JUNIOR HIGH ROUND BALLERS

IMPROVE INDIVIDUAL SKILL



Monte Thomas' hard work and hustle rewarded him with an easy layup.

Craig Williams grabs a rebound and puts it back up for two points.



Front row: Rodney Swisher, Vince Hartshorn, Lane Stum, Gerald Weber. Second row: Coach Leddy, Leslie Brown, Craig Williams, Jerry Weber, Monte Thomas, Steve Splitter, Coach Palmer.

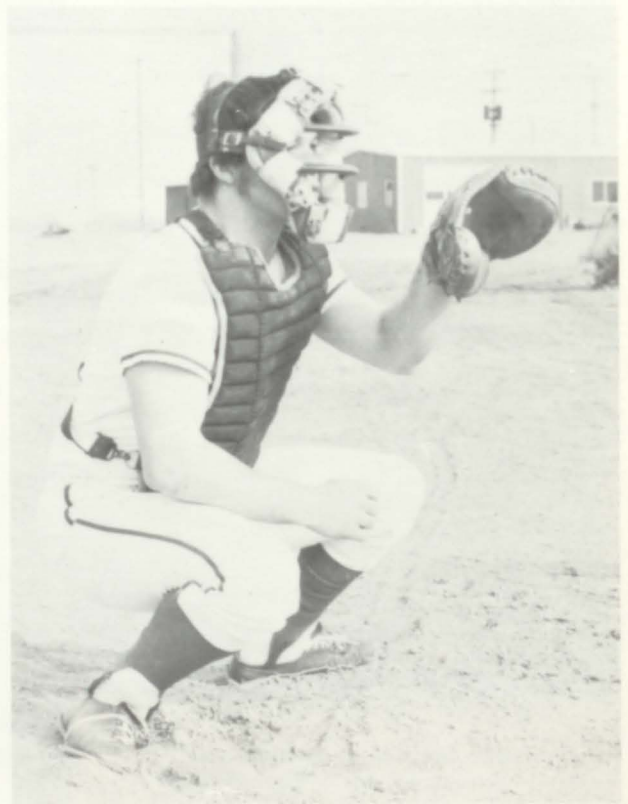


To start the game right, Leslie Brown tips off to Monte Thomas against Haswell.

Taking advantage of a screen set by Jerry Weber, Leslie then scores for the Jr. Hawks.



The team is beginning to work very hard as they look forward to an outstanding season.





**BASEBALL
TEAM
PREPARES
FOR AN
EXCITING
SEASON**



The Hawk track team begins their daily workouts around the track circle. Personal discipline and determination are needed for success.



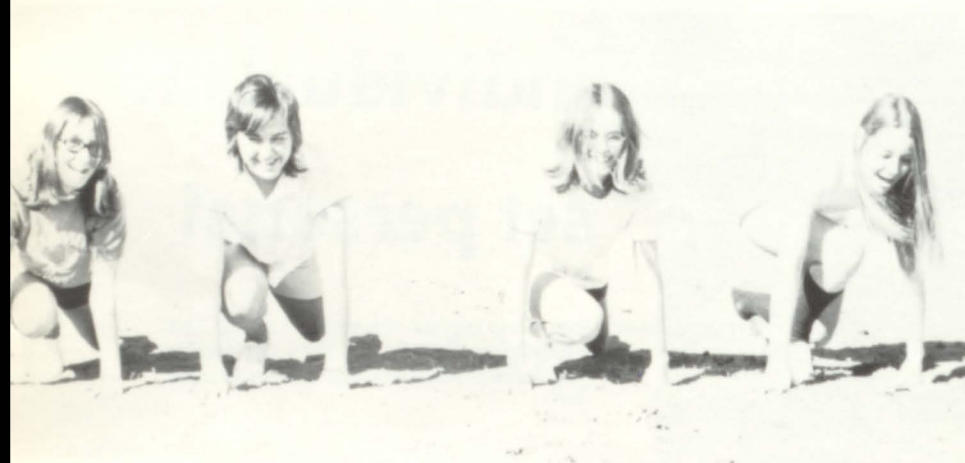
track offers
a chance for
individuals to
set personal
goals



PLAINVIEW GIRLS ANTICIPATE TOUGH SEASON OF TRACK



Cindy Smith leaps over the low-hurdles.



The girls track team is just forming as the weather starts to thaw. Presently the team consists of LeeAnn Troutman, Cindy Smith, Debbie Anderson, Debbie Thomas, Joyce Keiter, and coached by Jerry Davis. Above, LeeAnn, Debbie, Debbie, and Joyce get in a starting stance as they prepare for a sprint. Right, LeeAnn smooths the sand pit so Another team member can jump.



PHS ENJOYS SPORTS VARIETY



Seemingly unimportant, every portion of sports plays an important role in Plainview history.





The teachers are just as anxious, if not more so than the students, to get to the lunch room and eat dinner.



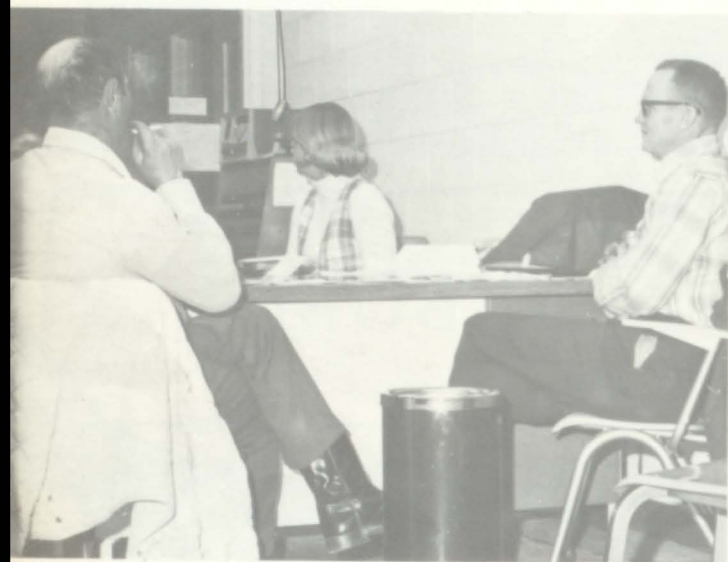
ALBUM



ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY WORK TOGETHER TO CONTINUE EXCELLENT STANDARDS

The School Board met the third Thursday of every month to decide administration policies and coordinate the finances of the school.

In the bottom picture the members are from left to right: D. L. Miller, Le Anna Clark, Milan Morris, Dennis Weber, Wayne Smith, Jay Silliman, John Budde, Merle Shalber.



(1) David Adamson: Fourth Grade

(2) Ruth Adamson: Home Ec. & Typing

(3) Leta Aulston: First Grade



(4) Catherine Coffey: Fifth Grade

(5) Jerry Davis: Girls P. E. & Sports Theory

(6) Carl Dilley: Industrial Arts



(7) James Holligan: Sixth Grade

(8) Jane Langston: Third Grade

(9) Jim Langston: English, Guidance, & Yearbook



(10) Ken Leddy: History, Geography, Sports Theory, & P. E.

(11) D. L. Miller: Superintendent

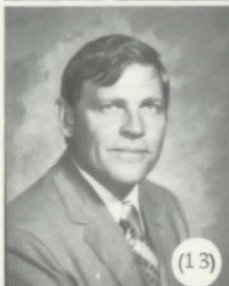
(12) Lida Miller: Special Ed.



(13) G. L. Palmer: Drivers Ed., Art, Electronics, and P. E.

(14) Janet Plamer: Kindergarten, Jr. High English, & Shorthand

(15) Phyllis Reinert: Second Grade



(16) Willa Mae Silliman: Library & Sixth Grade English

(17) Don Stark: Science

(18) Leta Stark: Spanish & Eighth Grade History



(19) Duane Strachan: Music

(20) Wayne Smith: Principal, Sports Theory, Psychology, and P. E.

(21) Judy Tuttle: Math



TEACHERS HAVE VARIED INTERESTS

Mr. Stark (1) enjoys showing filmstrips about his religious faith. Mrs. Palmer (2) mixes up a delicious cake for Mr. Palmer (5) after he gets done working on his Model A Ford. Mrs. Stark (4) is busy making cookies for the whole family. Mr. and Mrs. Adamson (3) spend a busy time on the ranch during calving season.





On a bright sunny day, (1) you will find Mr. Dilley giving his kids a ride in a wagon pulled by Baron, his German Sheperd. Mr. Smith(2) likes to watch a basketball game, on Sunday. Is this "All in the Family?" No, just Mrs. Langston(3) playing the piano in her spare time. Mis Davis(4) likes to refinish furniture. Mr. Langston(5) enjoys playing with his dog Brutus in his spare time.





Mrs. Tuttle(1) spends an enjoyable evening reading to her daughter, Kimmie. After a busy day at school, Miss Coffey relaxes by reading the paper or listening to the radio(2). When Mrs. Reinert prepares the evening meal, she makes good use of her blender(3). Music starts early in the Strachan home as Kelly listens to her dad play the guitar (4). Mr. Holligan uses his after school hours to keep in good physical condition(5).





Above from left to right: Mrs. Silliman enjoys her duties as head librarian at PHS. Miss Aulston happily reads an interesting story to her first graders. Mr. Leddy, makes a last minute check before leaving for home. We, as a school, deeply appreciate what the D.L. Millers have done for Plainview and the community.



INDIVIDUALS WORK TOGETHER



From left to right, the bus drivers are; Vesta Sexson, Wonna Loy Crum, Verna Hallock, Tim Sthal, Marvin Appelhans, and Pat Boren which is not pictured.



The cooks at Plainview are Leona Henery and Helen Harris.

TO MAINTAIN PLAINVIEW



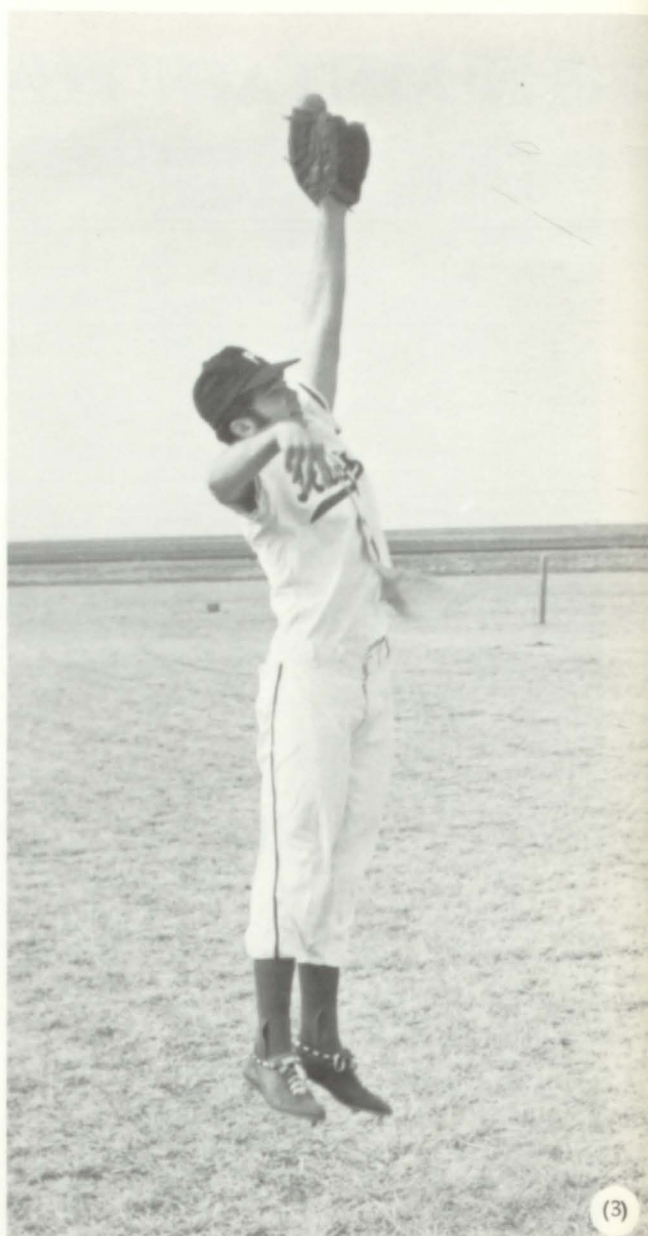
The Secretary for plainview is Mrs. Le Anna Clark, who does all the paper work for the office.

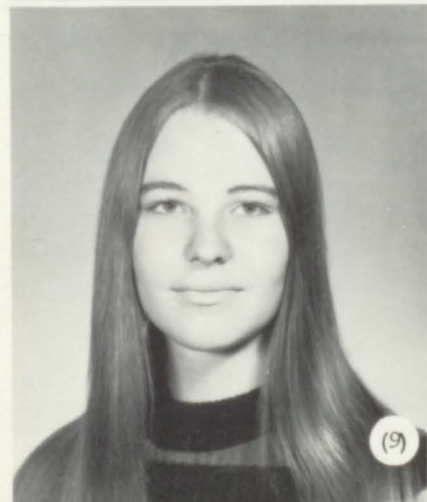
For a clean, sparkling school we owe our thanks to the school janitor, Buck Harris.



Toads tongues, batwings? No, just aspirin or a band-aid from the school nurse Nancy James.







Adulthood moves closer as does the day of graduation. When this day comes, the Seniors will have to make some important decisions about what they are going to do with their future time on earth. Whether to accomplish something worthwhile or go to college, marriage, or just plain messing around are some of the things the Seniors will have to come to grips with during their last hour at PHS.

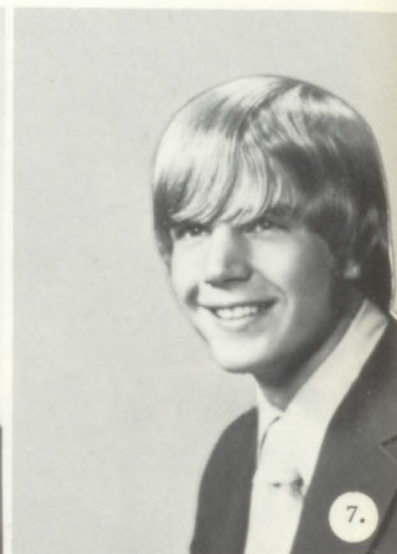
But for now, let's take a look at some of the things the Seniors have been doing this year. We see Vickie, Susie, and Marilyn(1) discussing their experiences after College Day in Lamar. We look a little farther and notice several of the Seniors painting a flat(2) for their play, "Finders Creepers." Almost all of the Seniors participated in sports. Lorin(3) is caught on film as he jumps into the air and comes down with the ball wedged in the end of his glove. If you have been wondering what Cecil, Rod, and Bud(4) are doing, they are listening attentively as David reads a comic book out loud. Some of the members of the Senior Class are:

- (5) Joe Berry
- (6) Lorin Brown
- (7) Wayne Faulconer
- (8) Susan Hallock
- (9) Joyce Keiter
- (10) Vickie Konecne

AND THE CLOCK

We would like to take time to say a few words about Mr. Langston, the Seniors' sponsor. Mr. Langston has helped the Seniors plan and carry through many of their projects. For instance, we see him(1) looking through a travel guide as the Seniors plan their sneak trip or holding the box of numbers as Diane(3) draws to see who the lucky winner will be at the Senior cake walk. The Seniors realize that school is not all play but involves work some of the time. Some of the girls(2) are working together on an English assignment and Wayne(4) works industriously on a shop project. However, the Seniors have to force themselves to go to class sometimes because, like Janet and Joe, (5) they can find more interesting things to do. The rest of the Seniors are:

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| (6) Rod Meltabarger | (10) Diane Reinert |
| (7) David Murdock | (11) Bud Smith |
| (8) Marilyn Neugebauer | (12) Janet Tallman |
| (9) Scott Rehfeld | (13) Cecil Troutman |



TICKS RIGHT ON



JUNIORS LEAD EXCITING YEAR



David, Bill, and Ron became very interested in what Lamar Community College has to offer in their science department.

Kathy listens very attentively to the tour guide at the Lamar Medical Center during a science field trip.





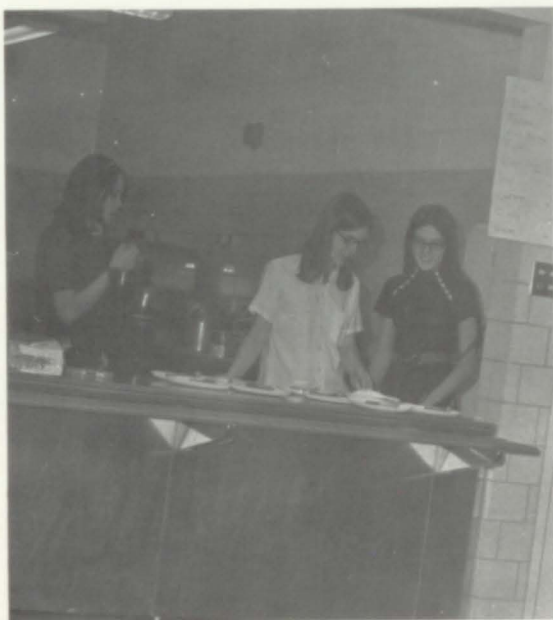
Debbie Anderson
James Osborn
Bill Smotherman

Jim Faulconer
Ronnie Osborn
Diann Specht

David Henning
Diann Prosser
Janice Specht

Sandy Keiter
Pam Reinert
Connie Weber

Johnny Maxwell
Kathy Smith
Marla Tallman



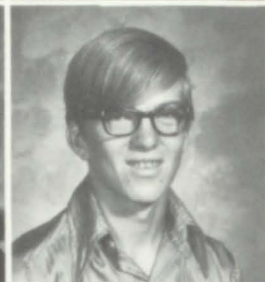
The basketball concession stand was one of the many activities that kept the Juniors busy this year.

SOPHOMORES SECOND, YEAR

Mike Brooks
Dale Butler
Tina Hartshorn



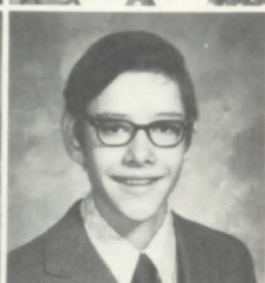
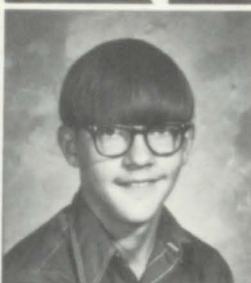
Greg Henning
Jerene Huddleston
Kelley Morris



Donna Prosser
Ronnie Rehfeld
Patricia Reinert



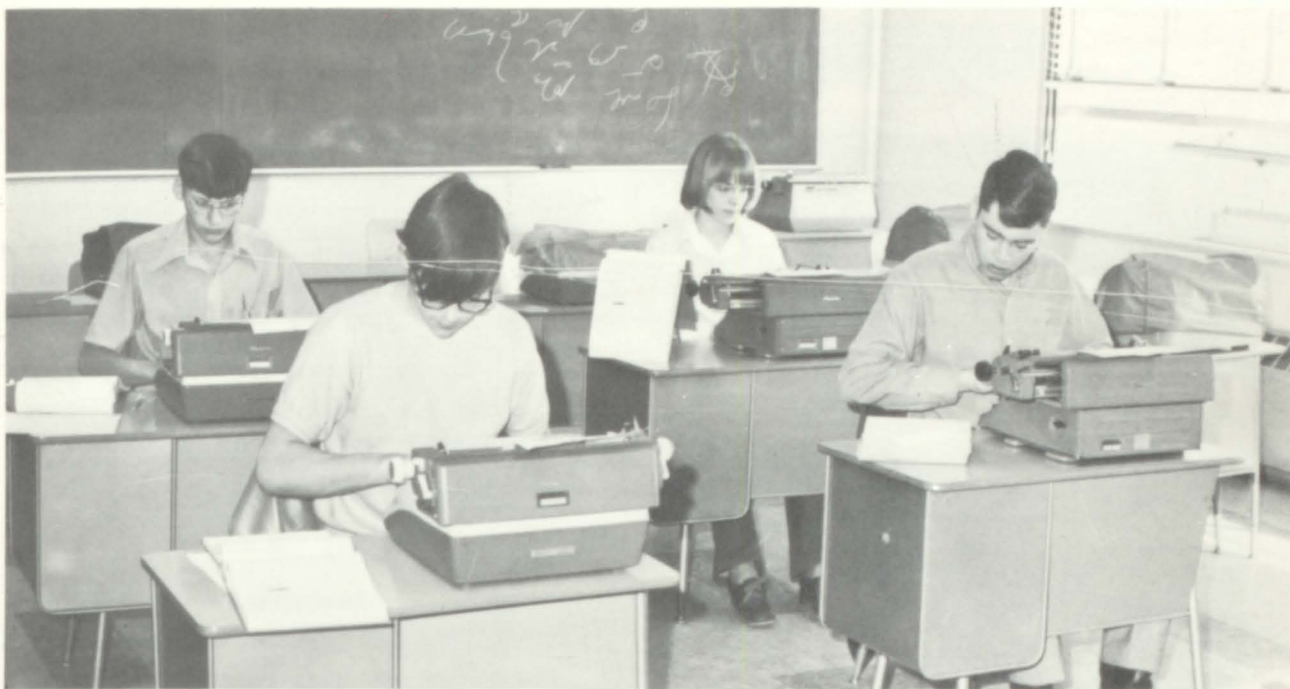
Barbara Selby
Jay Specht
Johnny Weber



Mike, Jerene, and John, study
together for a biology test.



IN HIGH SCHOOL

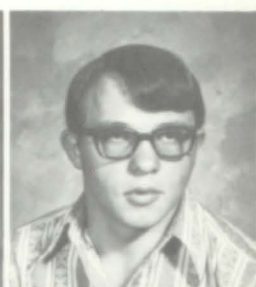
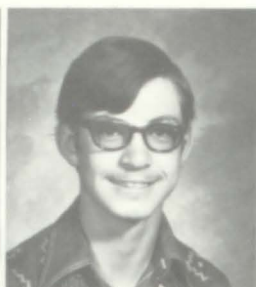


Donna, Ronnie, Mike, and Jay, during Typing I class, practice for a speed test.



School spirit was fostered by members of the Sophomore class, as Jerene and Tina hold the hoop during the halftime of the Homecoming game with Wiley.

FRESHMEN BEGIN NEW



Rick Applhans
Dennis Sexson

Rod Crum
Cindy Smith

Beth Murdock
Debbie Thomas

Steve Osborn
Cherie Stark

Doug Anderson
Irl Quinby
Ilee Ann Troutman



ADVENTURE IN HIGH SCHOOL

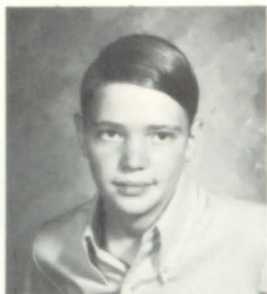


The Freshman take time-out to pull one of their crazy stunts.



Miss Davis talks to Lee Ann, Debbie, and Cindy during second hour Girls P. E.

EIGHTH GRADERS EXPLORE MATH



Leslie
Brown



Lonna
Hartshorn



Brenda
Rehfeld



Beverly
Splitter



Donell
Stark

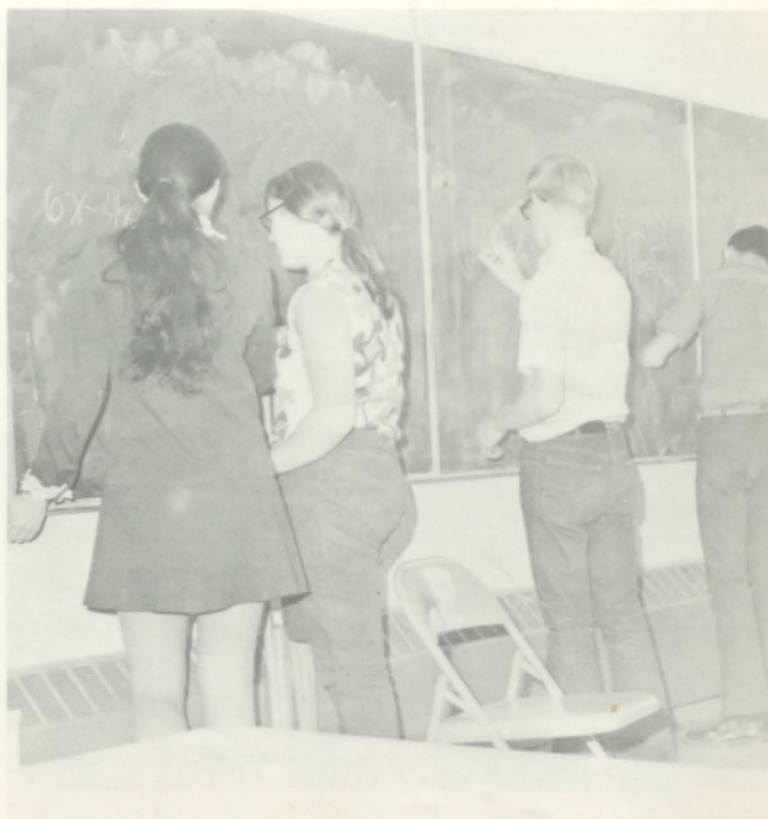


Jerry
Weber



Craig
Williams

Brenda Rehfeld, Beverly Splitter, Craig Williams, and Jerry Weber explore the wonderful world of algebra. And if you can't do that, acting like it can sometimes help!



SEVENTH GRADERS ANALYZE THEIR LANGUAGE



Colleen
Appelhans



Glenda
Buller



Bonnie
Crockett



Merlene
Crockett



Julie
Richardson



Dorcas
Schmidt



Linda
Specht



Lane
Stum

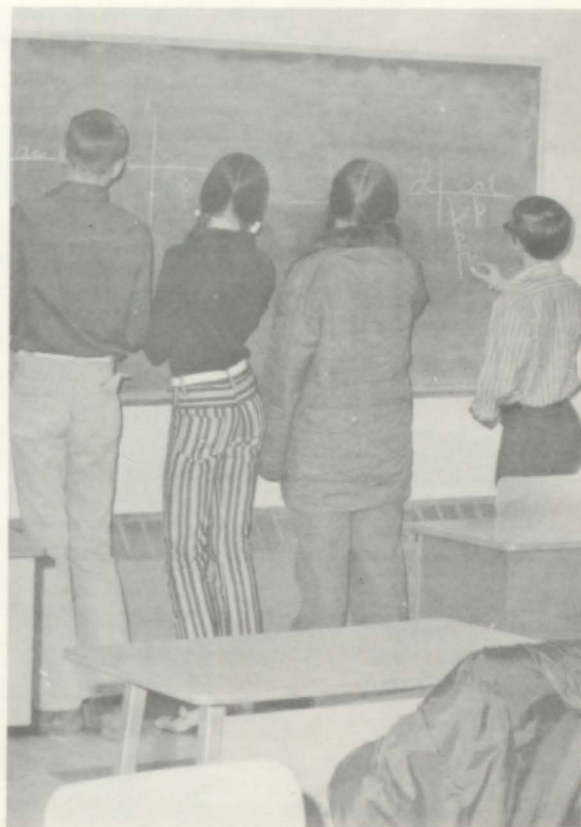


Monte
Thomas



Kathy
Weber

Monte Thomas, Kathy Weber, Colleen Appelhans, and Lane Stum diagram sentences under Mrs. Palmer's watchful eye.



SIXTH GRADE MARKS HALFWAY POINT



Vince Hartshorn



Leslie Osborn



Tina Rehfeld



Karen Smith



Steve Splitter



Cathy Stark



Rodney Swisher

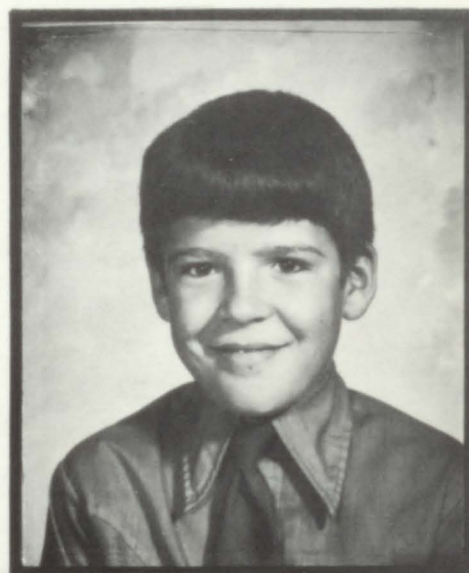


Gerald Weber



Lois Ann Weber

Bradley Smotherman entered the Plainview school system in August of 1966. He proved to be an active member of his community out of school as well as in the classroom. His 4-H record was already becoming quite respectable. We are thankful Bradley came our way and made our lives a little brighter.



FIFTH GRADE HAS A WIDE INTEREST

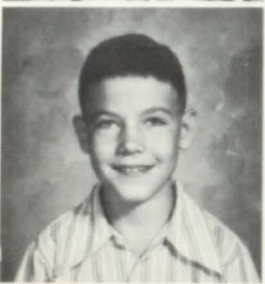


Top row: Deann Anderson, Cecil Coffman, Vickie Crockett, Johnnie Faulconer, Peggy Osborn Middle row: Esther Schmidt, Steve Shalberg, Warren Silliman, Kelly Smith, Dale Specht, Bottom row: Monte Stum, Linda Weber



Esther Schmidt, Peggy Osborn, Vickie Crockett, Monte Stum, learn about different places by studying Miss Coffey's travel brochures.

FOURTH GRADERS WORK TOGETHER



Trenda
Linda

Howard
Splitter

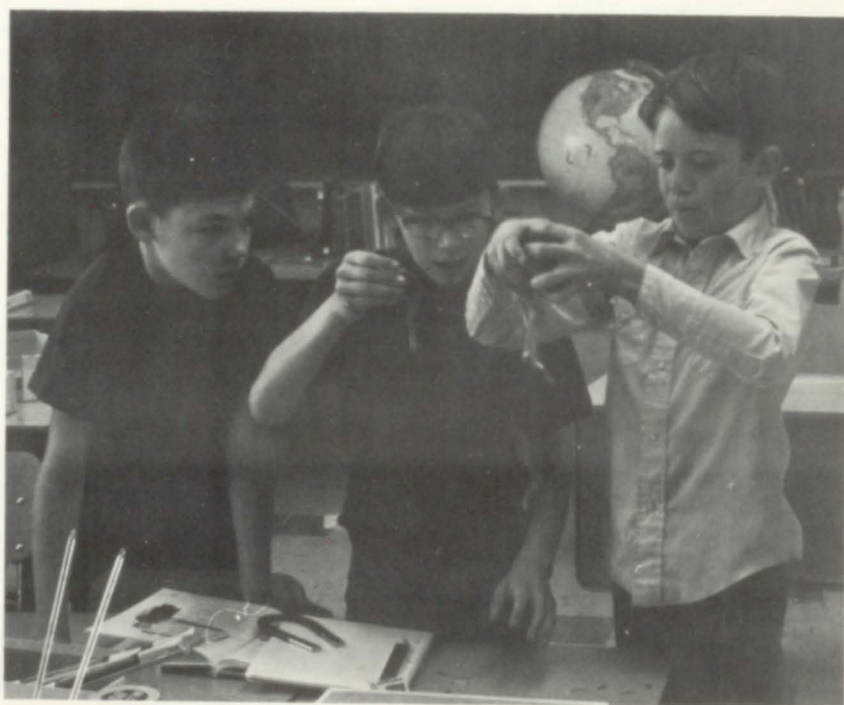
Judy Kershner
Mark Splitter

David Anderson
Glen Koeller
Larry Stark

Douglas Butler
Earline Konecne
Marsha Swisher

Leroy Crockett
Danny Sexson
Cheryl Wilson

Sometimes an experiment takes more hands than one person can muster! Larry Stark, David Anderson and Leroy Crockett all pitch in to accomplish an experiment with magnets.



THIRD GRADE EXPLORES SCIENCE



Travis Barnes
Marvin Koeller

Diane Buller
Randy Osborn

Billie Faulconer
Greg Shalberg



Tammy Harris
Charity Stahl
Brent Wilcoxon

Carrie Kershner
Clinton Tuttle
Sandra Wilson



Every Tuesday and Thursday the third grade goes to the fifth grader room for science-at the left, Brent Wilcoxon is doing an experiment while Charity Stahl looks on.

SECOND GRADE LOVES MUSIC



Patricia
Barber



Joe
Boren



Sheila
Coffman



Murray
Crum

In music class, Mr. Strachan taught the second grade folk dancing that they performed at concert.



Dena
Keiter

Kimberli
Meltabarger

Kimberly
Smith

Susan
Splitter



FIRST GRADE LEARNS TO READ



Ricky Harris
Marty Neugebauer

Kerry Hartshorn
Rhoda Schmidt

Michael Konecen
Michael Splitter



DeLinda Barnes
Mark Osborn
Teresa Swisher

Reading, at times, is not always an individual process. The first graders learn to recognize words by practicing their reading as a group.

Kathy Osborn
Charles Stahl
Rhonda Tuttle



KINDERGARTNERS LEARN TO PLAY TOGETHER



The activities in the Kindergarten room are many and varied. Not only do they find themselves busy with paintings, but they also pause for an enjoyable break on the animal rockers. They have discovered that language games can be fun, also.

The members of the Kindergarten class: are Paul Caragey, Karalee Dilley, Jennifer Hieronymus, Trudy Howard, Sharon Splitter, Jerry Turtle, Scott Wilson.



