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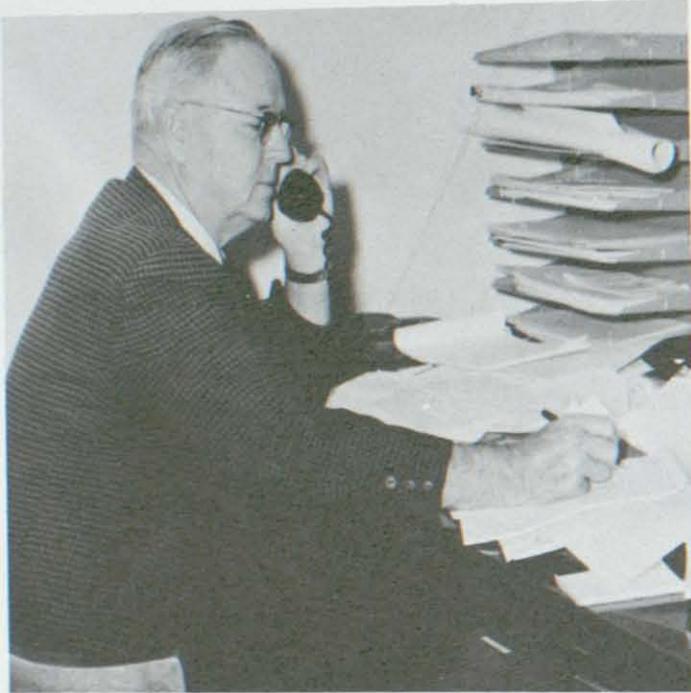
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Dedication

The 1971 Yearbook is dedicated to Mr. Denver Jones, Plant Manager. Mr. Jones is concerned with students indirectly, in the areas of safety, good health and happy home living.

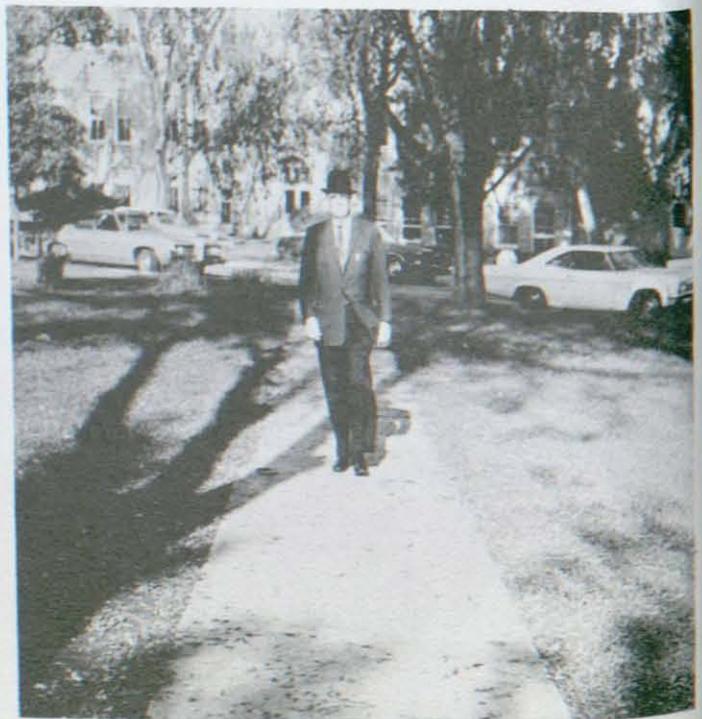
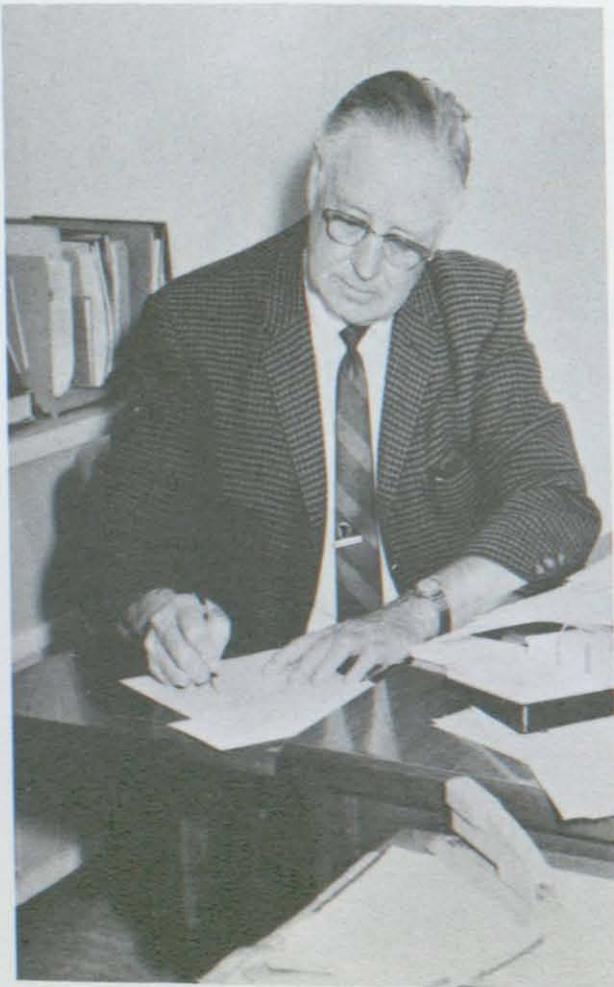
Chilocco students are proud of their campus. It is largely through the efforts of Mr. Jones and his staff that it is a beautiful place. Mr. Jones works at his desk to plan improve-



ments for the buildings on campus. Time is spent with getting information for improving the buildings, buying and planning for new buildings. New sidewalks and the remodeling of the Administrative Office have been areas of recent improvement.

Mr. Jones can be seen on campus checking the general appearance of the campus, particularly the fish pond located in the center of the oval.

It is a privilege and an honor to dedicate the 1971 **Chiloccoan** to Mr. Denver Jones.



Administration

On the broad and sweeping prairies,
'Neath the skies of blue;
Stands our lovely Alma Mater,
Alma Mater true.





Superintendent Daniel Sahmaunt discusses the color page for the 1971 **Chiloccoan** with students Marcella Barney and Teddy Lorentz. Mr. Sahmaunt's office is a meeting place for both students and staff and is located in the newly redecorated administration building.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our graduating seniors. It's been a good year, one that hasn't been without problems, but plans are now being completed for the coming year.

We started our school year with a reduced enrollment. Our academic programs and other school activities continued so that we were able to end the year with an authorized enrollment of 650 for the coming school year.

We began the school year with several get-acquainted assemblies that ended in steak fries. Throughout the year, our Title I project has enabled us to take several trips with students. Our chorus has gone on several tours throughout Oklahoma and a workshop was held with Louis Ballard in the beginning of the year.

The highlight of the sports season was a visit from the Haskell Indian Junior College basketball team, and a win over the Newkirk Tigers at homecoming.

At press time plans are being made for a pow-wow to be held at Chilocco. Academically, we have a

Title I Reading program contracted to Wichita State University which serves 86 students with some type of reading problem.

The 1971-72 academic schedule of classes is being completed. Chilocco is part of a four-school consortium for development of new vocational programs. Officially, Chilocco is entering a new building phase. Specifications in all areas are being developed.

The 1970-71 school year has been a year of rebuilding. We invite our graduating seniors to return for further training in our expanded vocational program. We hope the Chilocco Alumni will continue their interest in our school.

We invite parents and others to visit us. Finally, we have plans for 1971-72 to be a very good year.

Daniel E. Sahmaunt



The Administrative staff, Mr. Harold Barse, Mr. Leonard Anquoe and Miss Madeline Narcomey discuss the purchase orders which are made almost daily to keep the school operable. Mr. Barse is the Supply Specialist; Mr. Anquoe, the Supply Clerk, and Miss Narcomey is the Clerk-Typist.

Approximately 25 to 30 purchase orders go through the office daily.

Other office duties are also included in the busy schedules of these people.

Administrative Assistant Donald Dominick and Cash Clerk Della Nunn, confer on a personnel question. To keep the school personnel running smoothly, it is necessary for Mr. Dominick to be well read in Civil Service policy.

Mrs. Nunn assumes the responsibility for payroll and all phases dealing with Civil Service leave.

Mr. Dominick is responsible for all phases of the Administration, including personnel and operation of the school.





Erle W. Haring, Director of Learning explains the North Central Accreditation procedures of accrediting the schools to Linda Jesse, a senior student.

Chilocco is an accredited school which enables its graduates to go into a college, and to may transfer from one school with all their credits as long as they are acceptable to that school. Chilocco has 74 units of accreditation.

As Director of Learning, Mr. Haring assumes the same duties as a normal school principal. He oversees the curriculum and special activities including physical education, music and art.





Advisory School Board members meet with the Superintendent monthly to discuss school policies and problems. A representative from the Chilocco Alumni Association is a member of the board.

Mr. Lawrence Henderson is the Assistant Director of Learning in charge of scheduling and attendance. In the picture, right, he explains a student schedule to Verbena Deer. Senior students have priority in scheduling and they must have all credits to graduate. Mr. Henderson must carefully check all transcripts to see if graduating seniors fulfill requirements.

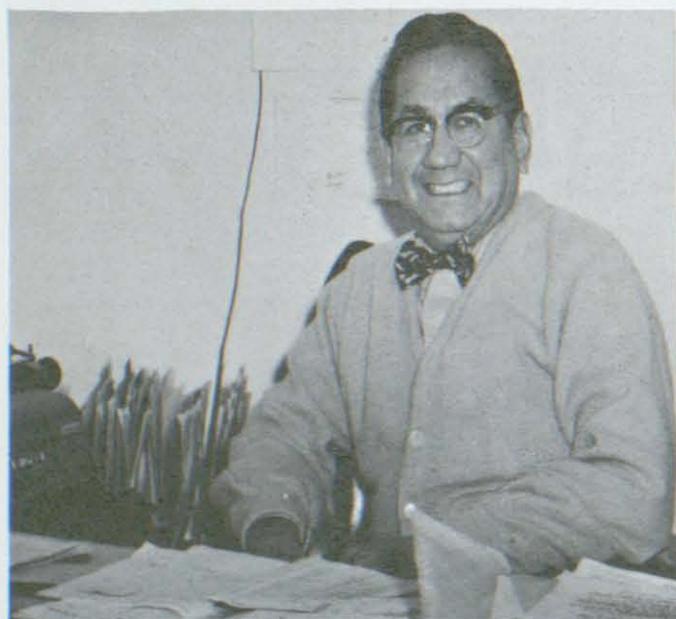
Weekly attendance summaries are prepared for Mr. Henderson so that he may counsel students on the importance of attending classes daily. Students who miss class are required to appear before an attendance committee which is directed by Mr. Henderson.





Mr. Edwin Anderson
Supervisory Guidance Counselor

The Teacher-Supervisors and Guidance Department Heads are responsible for the well-being of each student through the various programs of these departments. Most teacher supervisors also teach classes in their fields, in addition to supervisory duties.



Mr. Dee L. Gregory
Supervisory Education Specialist, Pupil Personnel Services



Mr. Claude Livingston
Teacher-Supervisor, Agriculture



Mrs. Elizabeth Heagy
Teacher-Supervisor, Home Economics



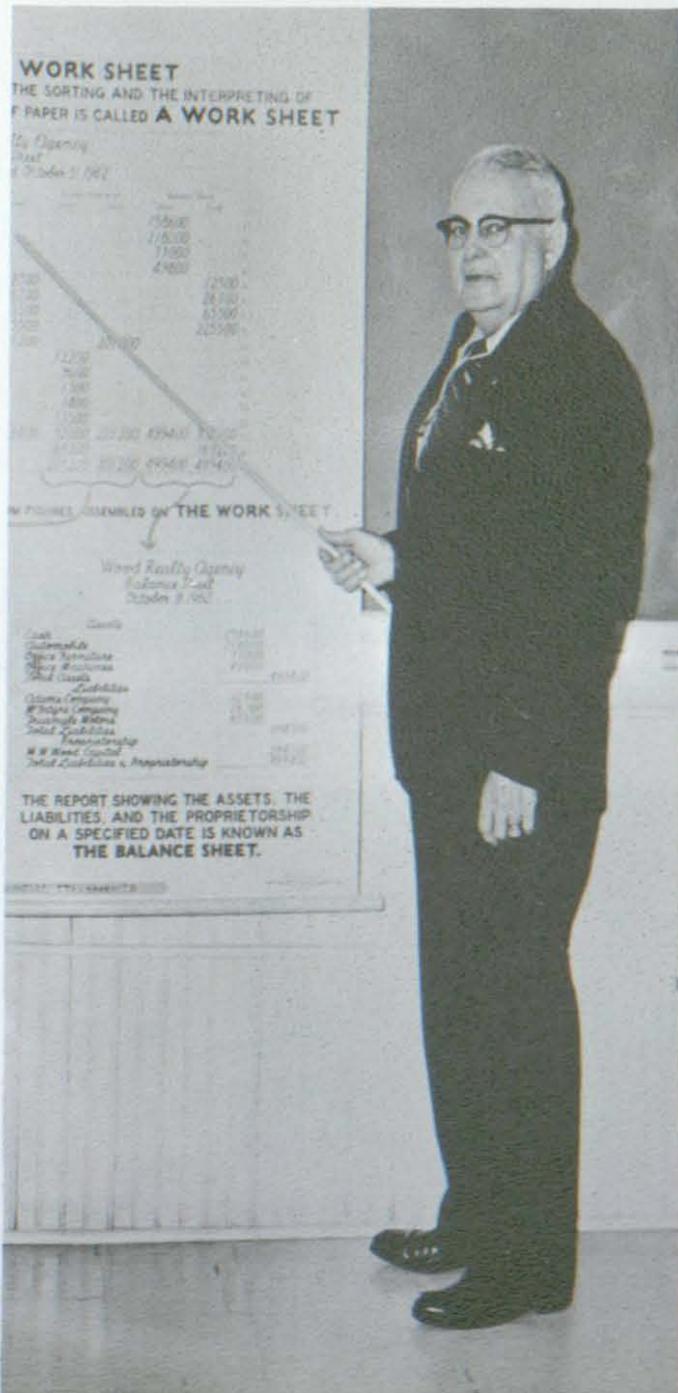
Mr. Coston D. Nicholson
Teacher-Supervisor, Vocations

These people meet with the Superintendent to discuss curriculum changes, policies and other matters concerning the school. They work closely with counselors, teachers and other personnel for the best interest of the student body.

In addition to the duties above, the Teacher-Supervisors and Department Heads hold departmental meetings for the purpose of curriculum development and budget planning.



Mr. Doyle Presley
Supervisory Education Specialist, Dormitory Living



Mr. Sam Sanders
Teacher-Supervisor, Social Studies, Business and Fine Arts



Miss Joy Spicer
Acting Teacher-Supervisor, Language Arts



Mr. John Taylor
Acting Teacher-Supervisor, Math and Science

TEACHERS

For effective teaching, teachers and other instructors plan and prepare many tasks to challenge the Chilocco students. Their day contains a variety of activities all with the student in mind. In addition to instruction, teachers serve on a committee such as the Accreditation committee, attendance, committee for the annual Bazaar held in the spring.

This year, a new reading program has been implemented and teachers have been spending some of their time during the weekend at Human Relations workshops to learn to communicate with the students and with other personnel. Evening classes in reading and curriculum development are also held.



Mrs. Patty Allen
Language Arts



Mrs. Augustine Barse
Fine Arts



Mrs. Vivian Archambault
Language Arts



Mrs. Karen Bell
Library



Mrs. Frances Bennett
Home Economics



Mr. Nathan Benton, Jr.
Agriculture



Mrs. Eleanor Burnette
Math and Science



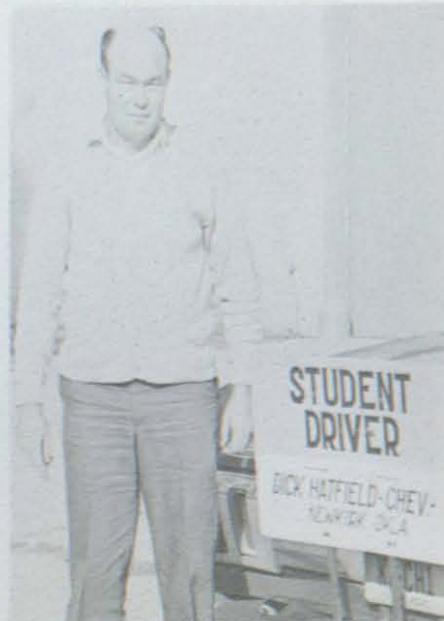
R. L. Cooper, S. L. Morris
Vocational Printing



Mr. Calvin D. Cowen
Vocational Drafting



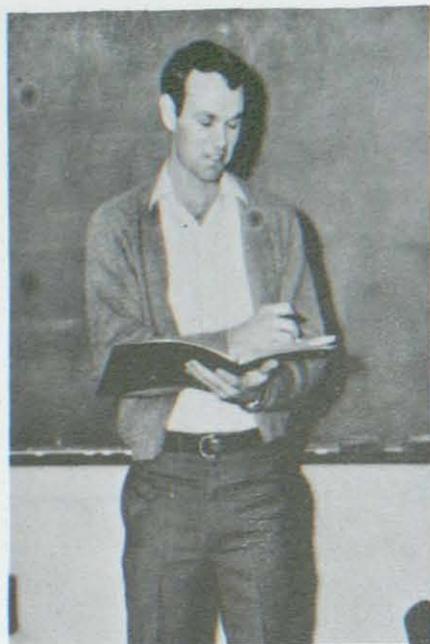
Miss Sue Davis
Home Economics



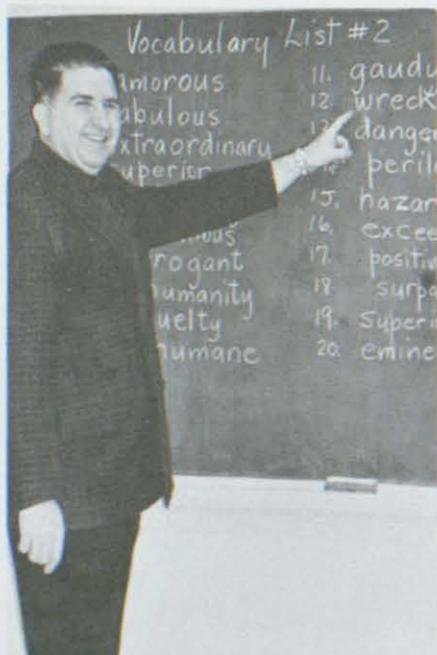
Mr. Billy J. Dye
Vocational, Driver Education



Mrs. Thelma Hanshew
Language Arts



Mr. Joe Herrin
Math and Science



Mr. Angelo Jacovelli
Language Arts



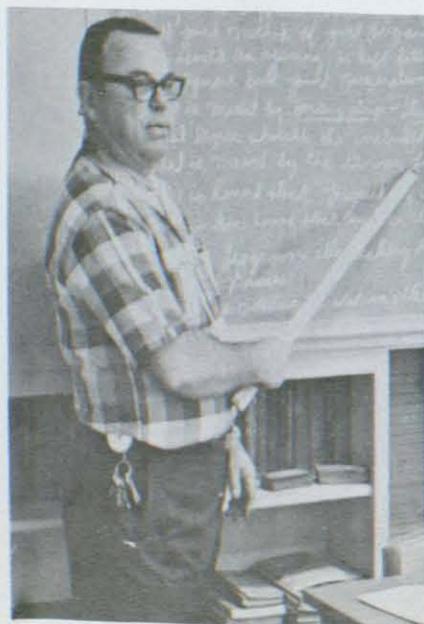
Miss Gwendolyn Johnson
Fine Arts



Mr. Walter Kelley
Agriculture



Miss Barbara K. Kimberling
Fine Arts



Mr. Francis Kirkland
Vocational Welding



Mrs. Ida Larney
Business-Social Studies



Mr. James Larney
Vocational Auto Body and Fender



Mr. Harvey Lovelace
Vocational Electricity



Mrs. Marie McCarty
Home Economics



Mr. Gerald McCulley
Fine Arts



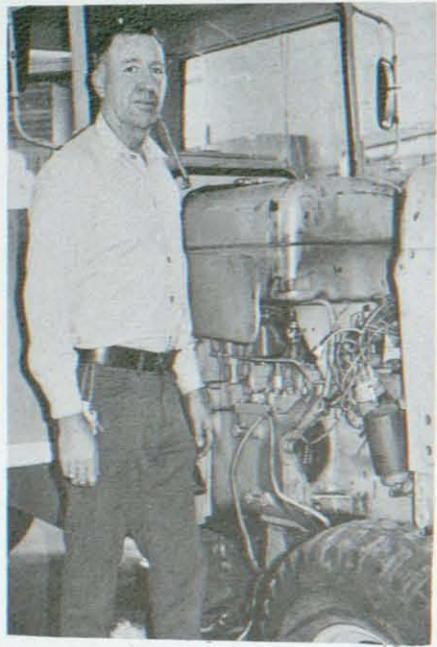
Mr. Walter Means
Industrial Arts



Mr. Kenneth Moore
Coach



Mrs. Lorraine T. Moore
Business-Social Studies



Mr. Joseph E. Nunn
Agriculture



Mrs. Clara Pappan
Fine Arts



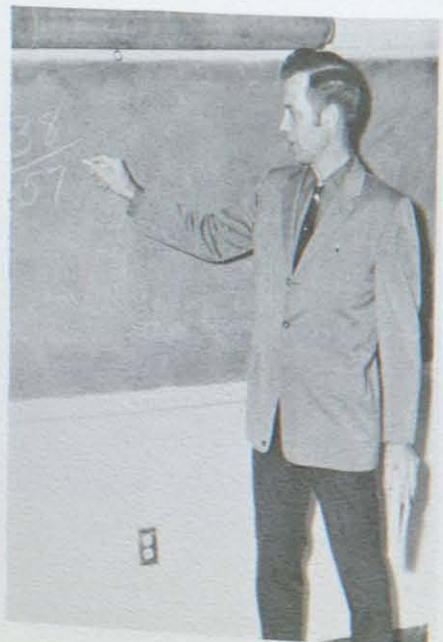
Mr. Sam Sanders
Business-Social Studies



Miss Joy Spicer
Language Arts, Newspaper, Yearbook



Mrs. Martha Sterling
Language Arts



Mr. Karl G. Stone
Math and Science



Mrs. Mary E. Sweeney
Business-Social Studies



Mr. Jack Talmadge
Business-Social Studies



Mr. Horace Taylor
Coach



Mr. Junius J. Taylor
Math and Science



Mr. Louis M. Thompson
Vocational Auto Mechanics



Mrs. Carolyn Uccellini
Language Arts

Not Pictured

Mrs. Patti Martin
Physical Education

Mr. Reuben Topaum
Vocational Dry Cleaning



Miss Lucretia Winters
Physical Education



Mrs. Melba Toppah
Office of the Superintendent

The clerk stenographers pictured here play an important role at Chilocco. They are actively involved with the welfare of the students through the ordering of supplies, delivering of messages and typing memoranda which is necessary for the operation of the entire school. Several secretaries are actively involved in sponsoring clubs to which the students belong. Their day is busy, often harried but a very necessary part of Chilocco.



Mrs. Doris Sneath
Registrar



Mrs. Christine Poore
Office, Director of Learning



Miss Tillie Hernandez
Plant Management



Mrs. Bobby Burris
Guidance Offices



Mrs. Mary Kemble
Vocational-Home Economics



Mrs. Louise Gawhega
Plant Management



Mrs. Melva McGrew
Office, Assistant Director of Learning



Mrs. Imogene James
Bank

Classes

"Indian Braves and Indian Maidens,
walking hand in hand.

Great our past, we face the future
In this glorious land."



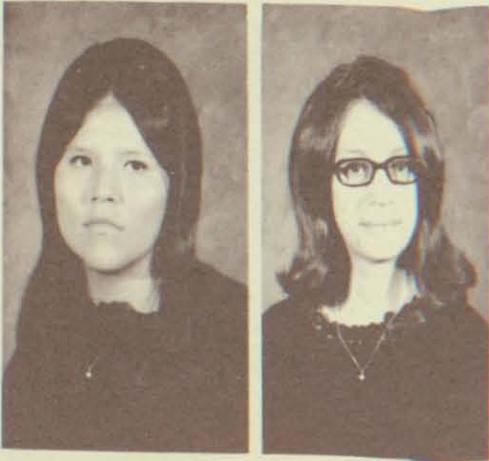
Seniors

Chilocco's Senior Class members have been active leaders on campus, and rightly so, because this is the year that this group of students is in the limelight.

As a class they have experienced the joy of ordering class rings, or being guests at the Junior-Senior Prom and finally, of graduation.

It has not been an easy road for some of the Seniors, but all have made the journey.

Congratulations to a great group of students, may they be successful in whatever they attempt.



Agoodie, Eva

Armstrong, Donna



Azure, Edward James

Bahe, Ralph W.

Ballew, Richard David



Barney, Marcella

Bass, Patricia Nell

Bear Cloud, Frank T.

Begay, Raymond



Ben, Tully

Bighair, Lawrence C.

Blackowl, Joseph A.

Blackstar, Michael L.

Broncho, Lavern M.

Butler, Lorene Ann

Byrd, Melinda

Calf Tail, Clifford



Calhoun, Alexander

Calls Him, Augustine

Campa, Raymond

Cansler, Claudine



Charles, Vicki Lee

Childs, Roland Roy

Chimegalria, Jessie

Cly, Tom



Cooper, Rita Ann

Crosby, Evelyn Rose

David, Velma Ann

DeCoteau, Roderick



Deer, Verbena

De Jesus, Adelaide

Dick, Cecil Al

Doyebi, Ernestine





Egoak, John Arnold

Frank, Claudia Ann

George, Barry

George, Susie E.



Green, Alfred Gene

Grey, Whitney Cedric

Harry, Michael Felix

Hawk, Lynda Y.



Henry, Donna Lee

Hurkes, Duwayne H.

Inakak, Agnes Rose

Jackson, Verla Jean



Jacobs, Vyola M.

Jefferson, Levi Leslie

Jefferson, William K.

Jenkins, Caroline A.



Jesse, Linda B.

John, Eric L.

John, Mae Alice

John, Patty L.

Jones, Farrell Richard



Jones, John Eric



Jones, Peter Commaille



Jones, Virginia Nancy



Kaskaske, David Leon



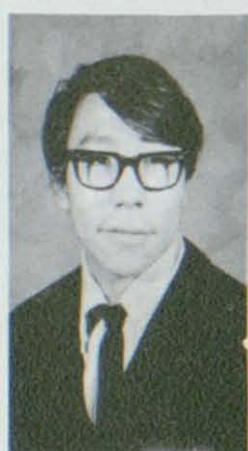
Kauley, Laura Ann



Keo, Jack Dean



Kunayak, Roger A.



La Forge, Bailey



La Sarte, Ronald Joseph



LeClair, Louise



LeClaire, Donna Janet



Lee, Lucy



Lee, Myra



Little Dog, Mary Margaret



Long, Vivian Leigh



McCarthy, Mary Elizabeth



McCurtain, Caroline



Malemute, George Paul



Medicine Bird, Murray





Nakaideneh, Benjamin

Nelson, Lucy

Nicholas, Joseph

Pacheco, Walter C.



Paul, Nicholas

Penn, Barbara Sue

Polite, Ervin Kinard

Puyette, Patricia S.



Rhodd, Benjamin Kevin

Rickman, Forrest R.

Simpson, Larry Dean

Smith, Phoebe Ann



Spencer, Mildred Ida

Spoonhunter, Roy

Stamey, Arthur W.

Stephens, David E.



Stevens, Connie Jo

Swaney, Beverly Ann

Tall Bear, Deforest E.

Tewawina, Susanne

Thomas, Wilma L.

Tickett, Regina M.

Tiger, Ruby Jean

Treas, Thelma Lynelle



Two Crow, Edward G.

Tyler, Vernon

Ute, Carmen Reenae

Vielle, Stella



Wabaunsee, Richard L.

Wall, Alvin F.

Wapsheli, Valerie J.

Wapskineh, LaVelda



Ware, Andrew

Washakie, Judith Amy

Williams, Johnna Mae

Williams, Karen



Willie, Joseph N.

Winnier, Lisa Joyce

Yazzie, Minnie Ann

Yellowhorse, Irene



Juniors



Aitson, Elyse

Aluskak, Molly Martha



Anderson, Samuel

Antone, Andrew

Avessuk, Reggie



Ballot, Emil A.

Beard, Alba Jo

Begay, George

Begay, Tony Yazzie



Bell, Doreen

Benally, Milton

Black, Mildred Kay

Black, Roland, Jr.



Blackbird, Betty Marie

Botone, Johnny Luke

Bourdon, Winfred Lyle

Brown, Lloyd Ira

Brown, Victoria Marie



Buffalohead, Matthew G.



Calamity, Lawrence



Calf Tail, George



Carl, Gloria Ann



Charles, Carolyn



Charles, Maria



Chasenah, Ronald



Clark, Paul



Columbus, Marilyn Jean



Cries for Ribs, Solon B.



Crittenden, Stephen D.



Damian, Mary Teresa



David, Dianne Cecelia



DeLodge, Dwight Lee



De Roche, Lavina Mae



Dick, Daryl Ray



Downey, Rosa Mae



Ell, Mary Louise

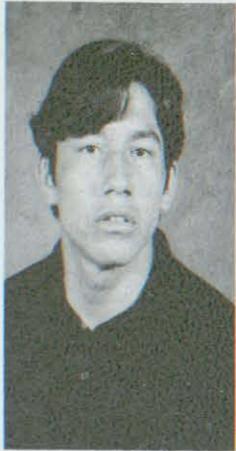


Feathers, Aline





Fleury, Montana P.
 Fulton, Deanna Rose
 Gates, Harriet
 Grass, Galedia Roxanne



Ground, Wilfred
 Howe, Garland E.
 Hunter, Bert Allen
 James, Daniel Keith



James, Marvin Darrell
 Jenkins, Jude John
 Jessepe, Bertha Lee
 Jessepe, Ruth Ann



Johnson, Lee
 Junes, Perry D.
 Kameroff, Agnes Agatha
 Kameroff, Cecelia Olinga



Kent, Reuben Eli
 KillEagle, Frances J.
 LaForge, Gilbert, Jr.
 Leroy, Kenneth Wayne

Little Sun, Lily



Lone Wolf, Michael Lee



Lorentz, Theodore Vern



McCloud, Sandra Gay



Manheimer, Jerry Lewis



Marceau, Dale Francis



Marchand, Kenneth M.



Martinez, Mildred



Maytubbi, Isabelle C.



Mitchell, Randolph V.



Mitchell, Virginia Rose



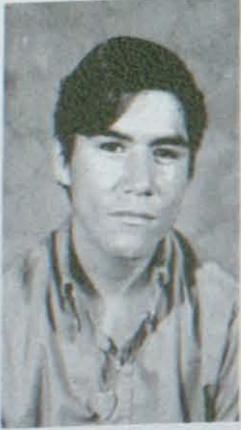
Morgan, Thomas



Morrison, Ronald Barry



Mosho, Dexter Lavern



Northover, David Joseph



Okpealuk, Mary Ann



Ortiz, Carmen Rose



Other Medicine, Ardena



Overland, Theodore



Pakootas, Milo John





Perry, Ramona Sue
 Pretty Weasel, Vivica Ava
 Purser, Eugene
 Ramirez, Timothy Charles



Reeder, Tina Jean
 Sam, Elizabeth Jan
 Savage, Nancy Ann
 Schaffer, Simon



Seelkoke, Archie
 Senator, Leroy Dennis
 Smith, Drusilla Marilyn
 Solomon, David Alan



Spencer, Vivian Ann
 Stands Black, Clarence E.
 Stevens, Brenda Darleen
 Tewawina, Karen Lynn



Tom, Sarah
 Wakolee, Debra Elaine
 Walker, Alice Louise
 Wapp, Dinah Marie

Warrior, Jerome Kern



Washakie, Charles



Weaver, Ann Loleet



White, Oleta G.



Williams, Kay Diane



Williams, Michael L.



Wing, Carmen Theresa



Yazzie, Dennis E.



Yupaiuk, Paula



Sophomores



Allen, Mark Joseph

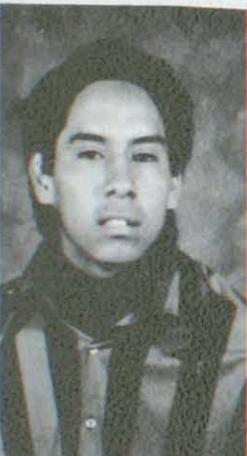
Anderson, Wallace D.



Ayagalria, Sally

Bad Bear, Thomasine

Barnaby, Leo Ernest



Batten, George Robert

Battiest, Haskell

Bearing, Dennis

Bell, Warren Ray



Billie, Martha

Billie, Rosie

Bowman, Alabina

Bowman, Alfred



Brockie, George

Brown, Ben Earl

Brown, Eugene E.

Bull Plume, June

Bunker, Richard W.

Castillo, Paul C.

Charles, Rachael

Chouteau, Danny



Clark, Cheryl Marie

Clark, Mona I.

Cliff, Carol Ann

Cochran, Joe Leroy



Cree, George Joe

Crow, Sherwin

Cuppawhe, Hope G.

De Jesus, Diana



De Lodge, Darlena Rose

Denny, Valerie

Dick, Janice

Eagle, Dorothy B.



Eagle, Joy

Evan, Pamela

Felter, Mary F.

Flynn, Stanley Michael





Funmaker, Christine

Grant, Oressa Hope

Green, Cleo W.

Ground, Rhonda



Haury, Johnny Jr.

Henry, Mona Rae

Horn, Julie Faye

Horsechief, Minnie Ruth

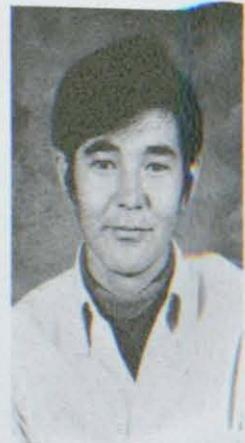


House, Glenna

Howell, Laura Mae

Howlett, Glenn Chalrea

Howlingwater, Beverly



Jacobs, Mitchell

Joe, Leonard

John, Annabelle Nora

Jones, Dale Wayne



Julian, Laura Mae

Kahclamat, Mary Jane

Keezer, Rock Everette

Kionute, Algernon Donald

Kipp, Orval Curtis



Koshiway, Deswood Lymna



Lawrence, Karen



LeClair, Michele Susan



Lee, Blanche Carol



Lee, Sherry



Little, Patricia Ann



Little Dog, Eileen Marie



Little Dog, John Jr.



Logan, Gerald L.



Lonewolf, Cheryl Ann



Lujan, Clifford



Lytel, Bob



McCarthy, Carlotta



McKinney, Toni Colleen



Maestas, Thomas Jeremiah



Mallett, Freddie Lee



Mathais, Francine Rose



Maynahonah, Richard



Messerly, Kathleen Marie





Moore, Elizabeth
 Neveaux, Gerald Francis
 Old Bear, Ramona Jo
 Osceola, Theda



Other Medicine, Lucille
 Pantell, Theresa Ann
 Pappan, Jesse
 Parker, Leslie Keenan



Parker, Vincent
 Pewewardy, Stanton
 Prairie Chief, Cedric
 Primeaux, Lora Lynn



Reeder, Robert Dewayne
 Reevis, Carol
 Reuben, Faron Raymond
 Reynolds, Richard



Rhodd, Debra Denise
 Rhodd, Verna Joyce
 Robinson, Denise
 Rose, Joni Ardele

Russell, Cheryl Wynn



Sarceman, Roseanne



Seetomona, Charles A.



Sherman, Joyce



Spoonhunter, Clyde



Stanger, Robert J.



Tapaha, Raymond



Ten Bear, Debbie



Tiger, Benjamin D., Jr.



Tiger, Gary Cornelius



Tiger, Virginia



Toppah, Edgar Lynn



Trombley, Alma Ann



Vasquez, Lila Sue



Velasquez, Sharon Marie



Wakolee, Shirley Ruth



Walkingsky, Kay



Ward, Mildred Alice



Waters, Charlie



Wesaw, Glenn





Wetchie, Flynn Harvey

Wetchie, Roderick Loren

Whitebird, Mary Louise

Whitefoot, James Dean



Williams, Gary Alan

Williams, Ross David

Wilson, Victor Reed

Wing, Justin



Yazzie, Linda

Yellowbear, Calvin

Youngbear, Frederick Lee

Zipprich, Michael Stephen

Freshmen

Adam, Marilyn Rose

Aimsback, Mary Louise



Amarillo, Nora

Atkins, Wilson Doyle

Big Horse, Norma Jean



Black, Leroy Dennis

Blackeagle, Joseph Rueben

Brown, Curtis

Brown, Wanda



Calf Tail, Donald Paul

Charles, Amos David

Cochran, Sandra Leah

David, Marvin Joseph



Decorah, Michael Wayne

De Dois, Verna Rose

De Jesus, David

De Roche, Nadine





Evans, Betty

Favel, Joycelynn Marie

Fawcett, Laura Louise

Fielder, Gilbert



Funmaker, Carson

Gawhega, Audrey Eleanor

Gene, Arnold Robert

George, Nancy Kay



Gonnie, Mae Mirnie

Goodbear, Ralph Robert

Grass, Morgan Thomas

Ground, Winifred Vicki



Isaac, Bobby

Jackson, Jacqueline

Jessepe, Nora Ann

Jessepe, Teresa



Jonathan, Maureen

Kaudle Kaule, Dawn

Kayitah, Clarinda Jane

Kemble, Miles

King, Doncellia Ione



King, Frederick Burnett



King, Harold Studer



Kitchkommie, Laverne F.



Kotcha, Doonkeen



La Forge, Tyler



Last Star, Marshalene



Lawrence, Agnes



Le Clair, Antoinette



Le Clair, Napoleon



Le Clair, Rachael Vanett



Lee, Hollis



Little Light, Una Rose



Lujan, Geraldine



Lunsford, Curtis Daniel



McClellan, Pamela Louise



McKinney, Margaret Denise



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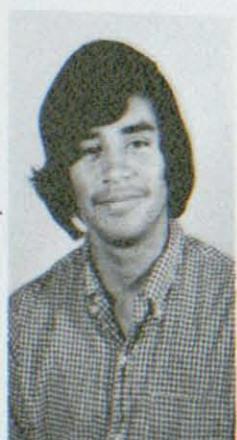
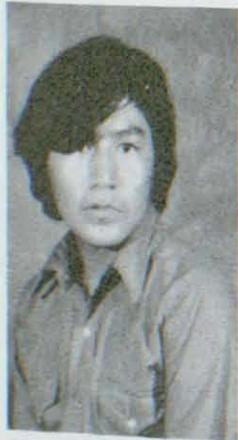


Page, Mary Ann

Page, Robert Morris

Parker, Lee Dale

Patchpe, Martina Elaine

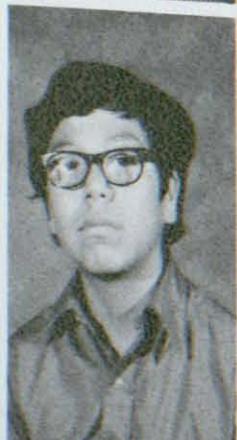


Patterson, Bennie

Pekah, Winston Wayne

Penn, Earline Joan

Pensoneau, Lily Vera



Petago, Mary Ellen

Pewamo, Gordon William

Posey, Ruby Faye

Prairie Chief, George E.



Price, Maggie Ann

Primeaux, Houston

Reevis, Carol Elaine

Rhodd, Patricia Alene

Ross, Glynis Renee



Sam, Phyllis Mae



Savage, Toni Renee



Shaw, James Edward



Shelby, Dale Patrick



Shelby, Dennis Michael



Spencer, Charles Alex



Stands Black, Emmarie E.



Stands Black, Faith Lucy



Stevens, Rencie Lee



Takes Enemy, Sharolyn Kay



Teehee, Betty



Thompson, Tina Rae



Topaum, Lamont



Treas, Naomi Ann



Valle, Deborah



Vielle, Vicky Lee



Warrior, Dominick Silas



Warrior, Kermit Milo



Welch, Dennis





Whitebird, Lillian Sue

Whiteplume, Wesley James

Williams, Yvonne Mae

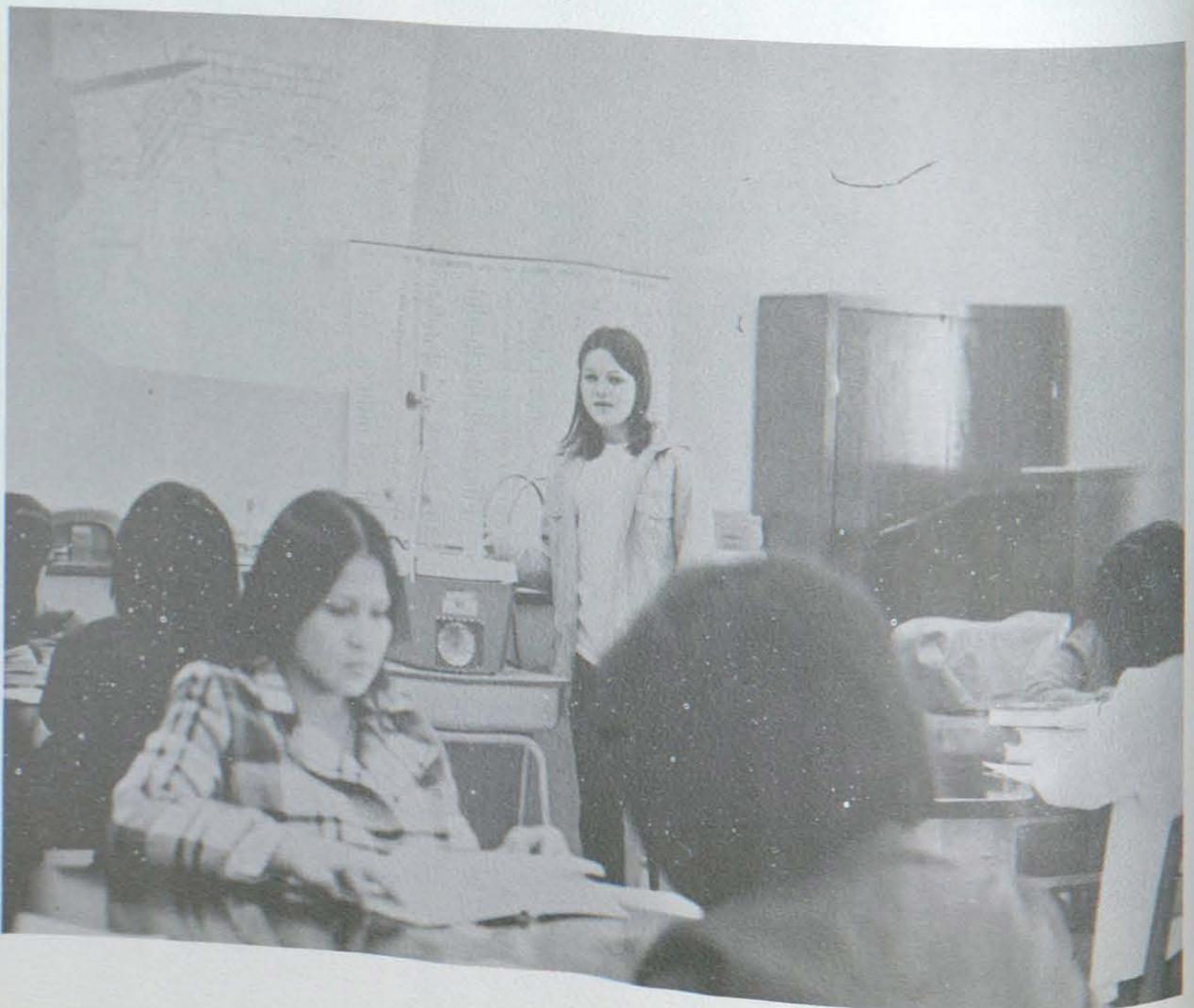
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Winship, Billy Gene

Youngbear, Sally Joy

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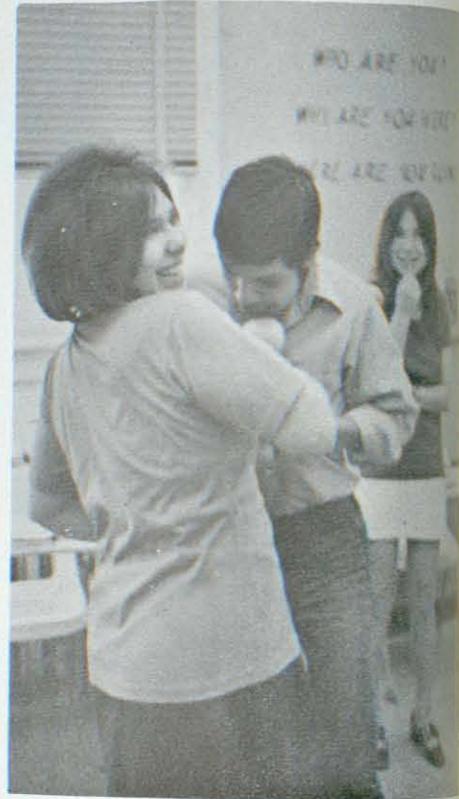
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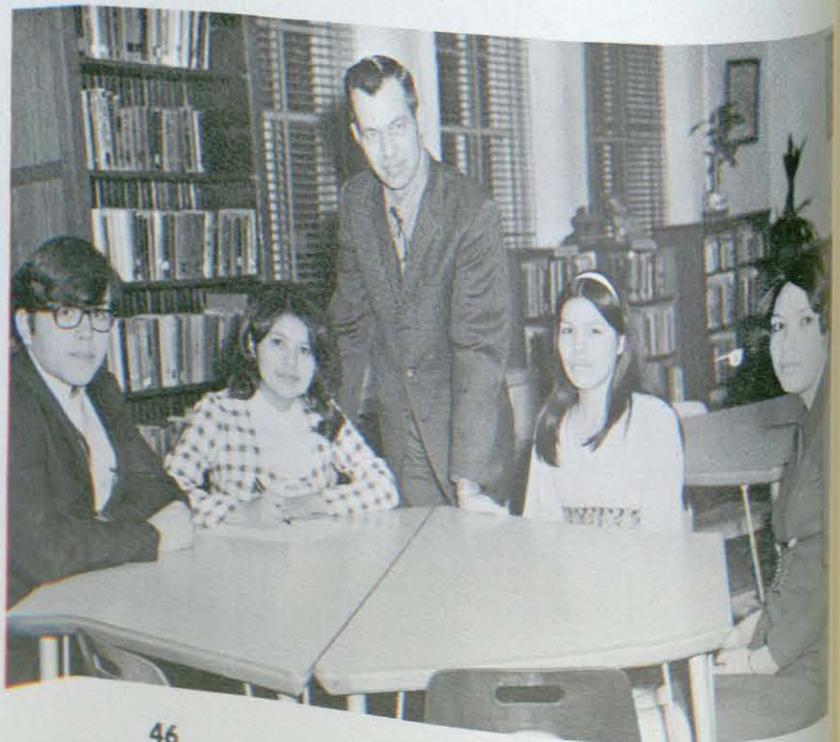
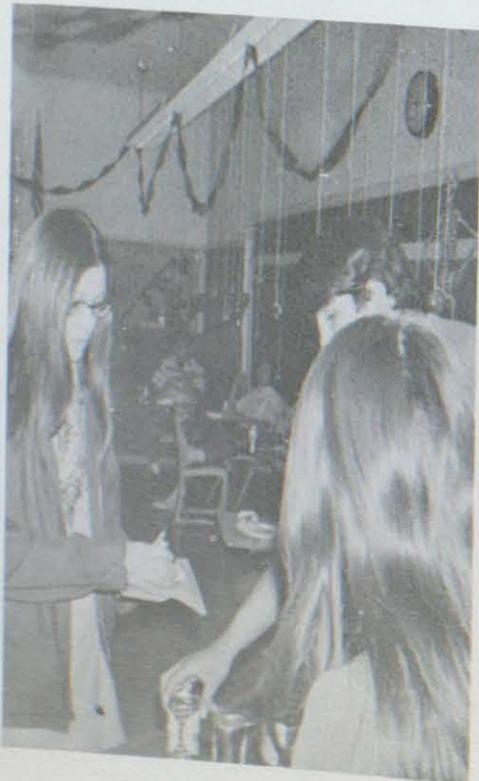


Snapshots play an important part in the Chiloca students' life. Many activities make for fond memories and dormitory rooms are decorated with the snapshots which are lasting memories.

Included on this page are some snapshots of the senior class officers with one of their sponsors. The class officers plan student activities and serve in other functions.

Sophomore class students try to work a difficult mathematics problem with the help of their instructor.

Homeroom activities for junior students included a Halloween party. Everyone participated in the activities including the refreshment table! English IV class proves more difficult than anticipated as this senior class demonstrates.



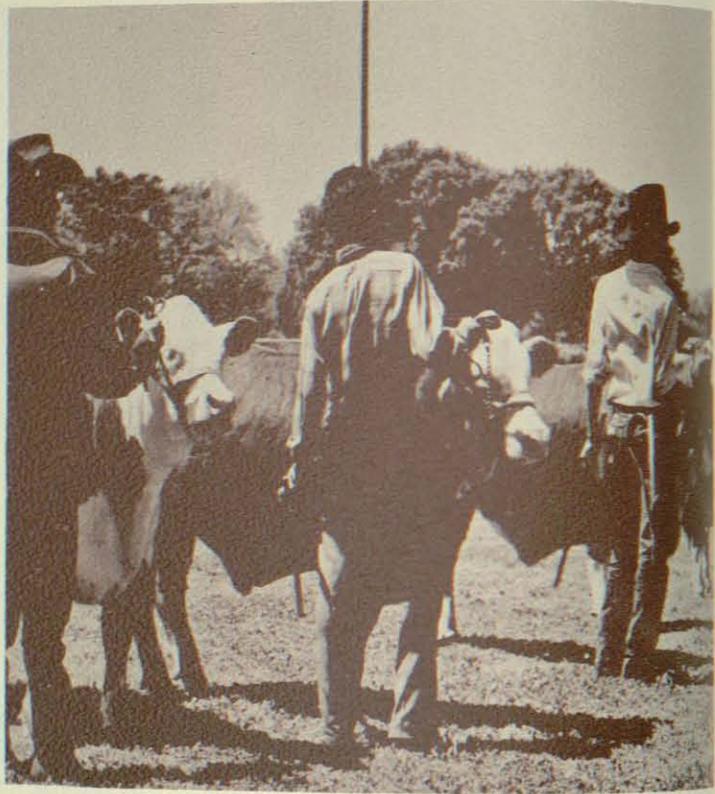
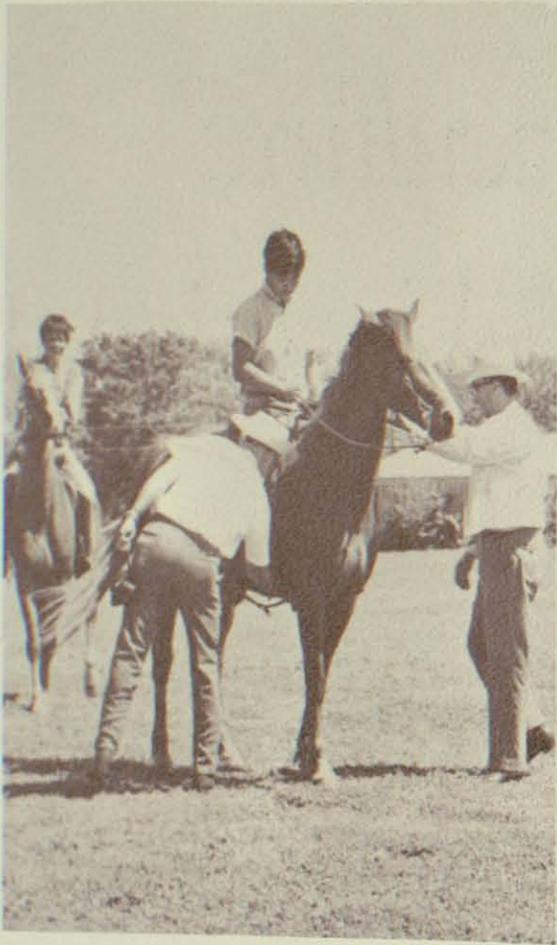
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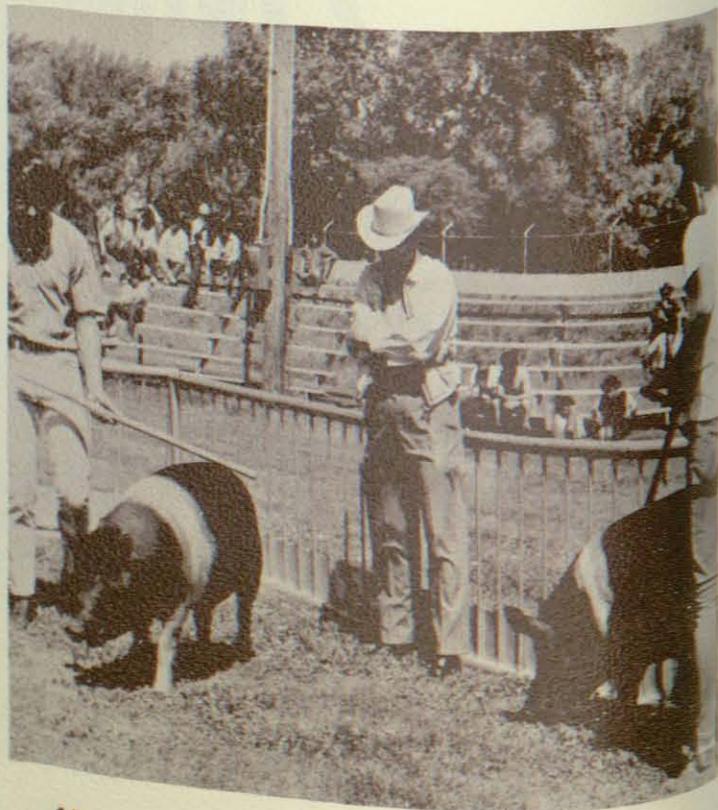


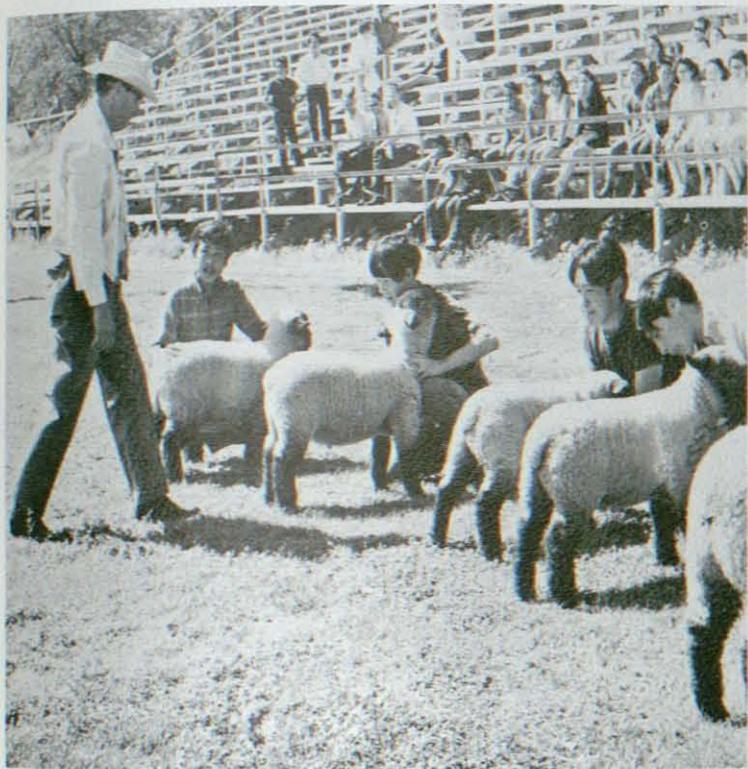
Home

Economics



The Agriculture Department is part of the vocational course offering at Chilocco. Approximately 500 acres of wheat, 200 acres of maize, 100 acres of corn and 100 acres of alfalfa are harvested during the summer with students and staff assisting. Part of the grain is sold and part is used for feed.





Currently, the farm has 37 head of Morgan horses and over 300 head of beef cattle. Sheep and swine are maintained for projects. Senior and junior students take care of beef cattle while sophomores have either sheep or swine for a project. All the animals which are projects are shown at the annual Spring Livestock Show. The students sell their projects and deposit the money in a savings account which is maintained until the student graduates.





Heavy Equipment is currently a Post Graduate course offering of the Vocational Department. The students are trained to operate large earth-moving machines pictured here. On the Chilocco campus, the equipment is used to build ponds, dikes, and

other types of jobs requiring earth-moving equipment. On-the-Job Training for some of the students gives them additional training while earning an apprentice wage.





The Vocational Department includes the pictures seen on the following pages. Many students take vocational training for two years and go directly on the job. Most students go to further training after they have had the training offered at Chilocco. Such fields as Electricity, Welding, Agriculture, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Dry Cleaning and Printing offer a wide range of choices for students

interested in the Vocational area. Chilocco has become part of a four-school consortium which will enable the school to expand its vocational program to include some additional course offerings in addition to those already offered.





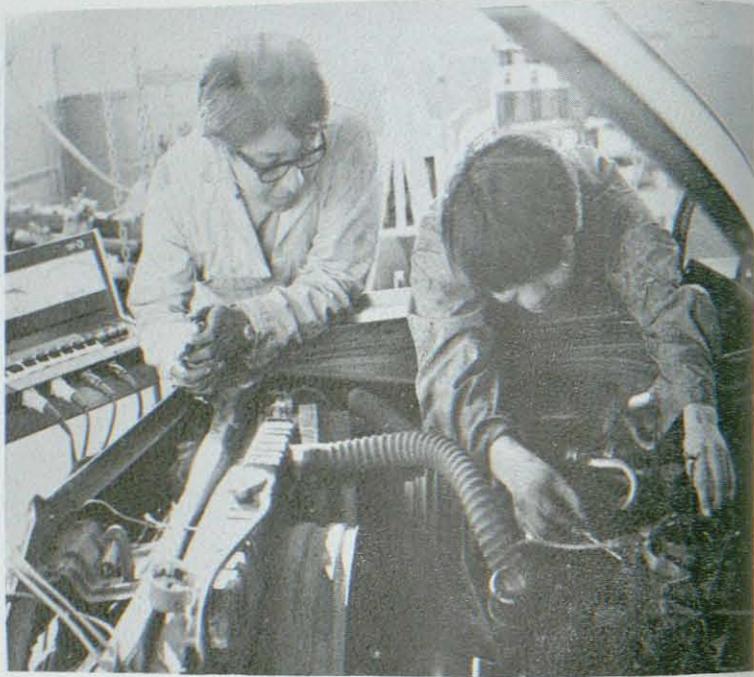
Dry Cleaning and Pressing offers an opportunity to become skilled in a field where work is available in almost all cities. It is an area where one meets many people and becomes an active member of the community. Students are taught to operate dry cleaning equipment in an efficient and safe manner. The students pictured here are getting an understanding of the uses and maintenance of the Dry Cleaning equipment.





Another vocational course offering in addition to Dry Cleaning is Auto Body and Fender. Each year there are more cars on the road. This means plenty of work at top pay for those who are trained in Auto Body and Fender. Students are taught the basic methods of metal repair and painting of automobiles. As the pictures illustrate, students learn to prepare for re-finishing in cleaning, sanding and masking before the painting procedures begin.





The pictures on this page are of students in the vocational course offerings, welding and auto mechanics. Welders must learn to weld all metals so that it will withstand breakage, twist and or pressure tests required for its use. Welders must understand metals and their reaction to welding.

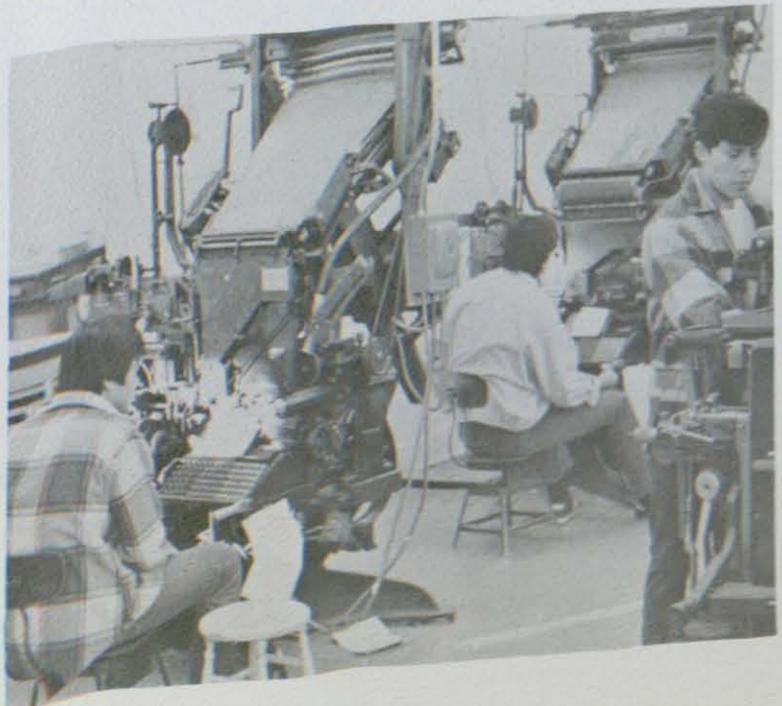
The Auto mechanics vocational course is designed to train students to work on automobiles. These students work on automobile engines and learn to operate a service station.





The 1971 **Chiloccoan** and the **Indian School Journal** are products of the Printing Shop at Chilocco. Small classes with individual instruction on various machines allow the student to progress rapidly. In addition, a student may take a project and develop it through to the finished product. The students learn to use the camera in preparing offset press materials and the larger machines for letterpress.

This course is open to both high school and post graduate students.





The Home Economics Department includes classes in cooking, sewing and family life. The pictures on this page show students in various stages of preparation. Class discussions on menus and learning how to prepare food are an important part of the student's home lives. Discussions center around studying preparing a budget and learning to shop within that budget are held before the actual cooking takes place. Each girl shares in a particular duty whether it be cleaning up, or serving the meals prepared.

Learning to sew is a must for girls. A Style Show is held in the Spring. Students model their clothing during the show.



Academic





The Academic program consists of the regular high school offerings in compliance with the State Department of Education.

Students are required to take subjects toward graduation, such as English, Social Studies, Math and Science.

The Freshmen boys take Practical Arts which enables them to gain knowledge of the vocational offerings, so they may choose a vocation during their sophomore year. The work with small engines, metal and wood offers the student a chance to observe that area in which they are best suited.

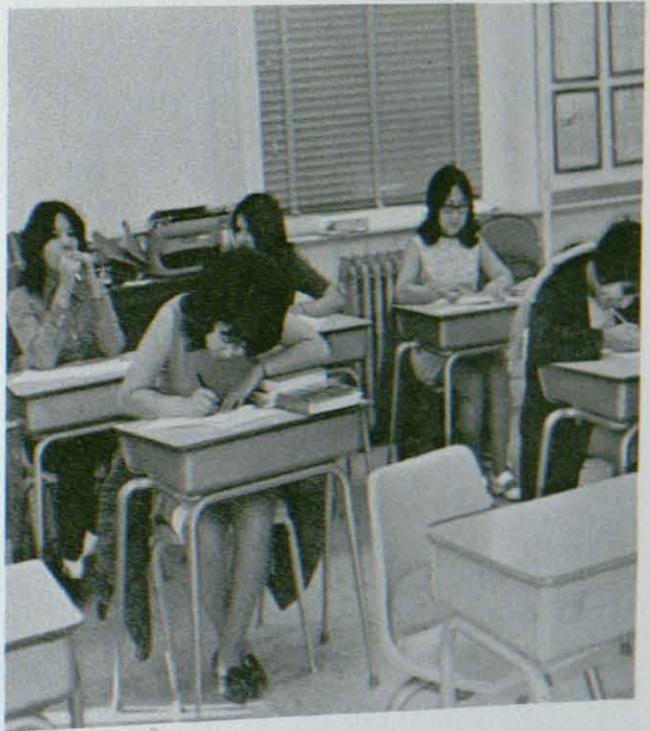
Science classes are closely related to Practical Arts and Freshmen students do experiments which gives them a broader understanding of their world.

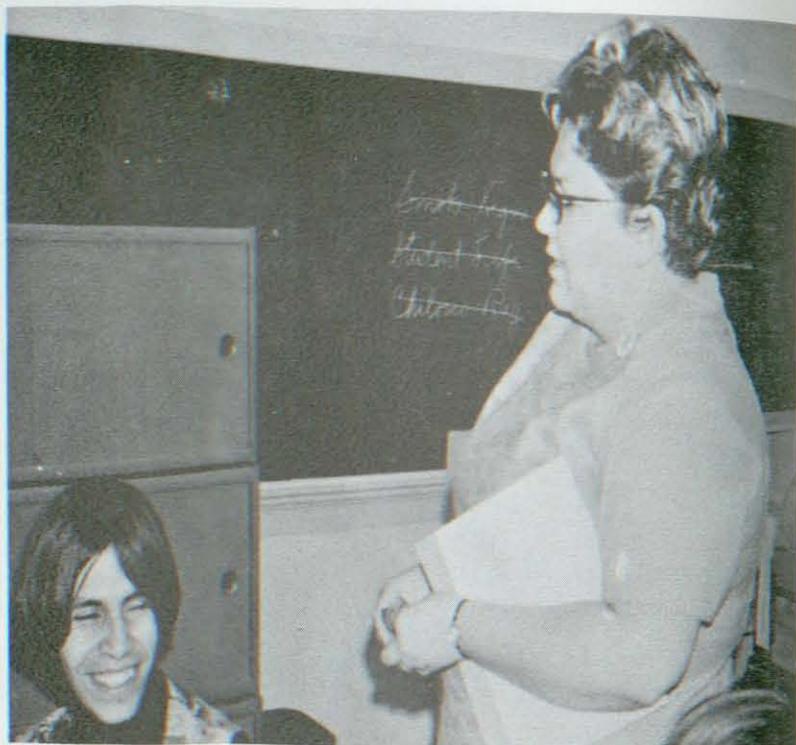
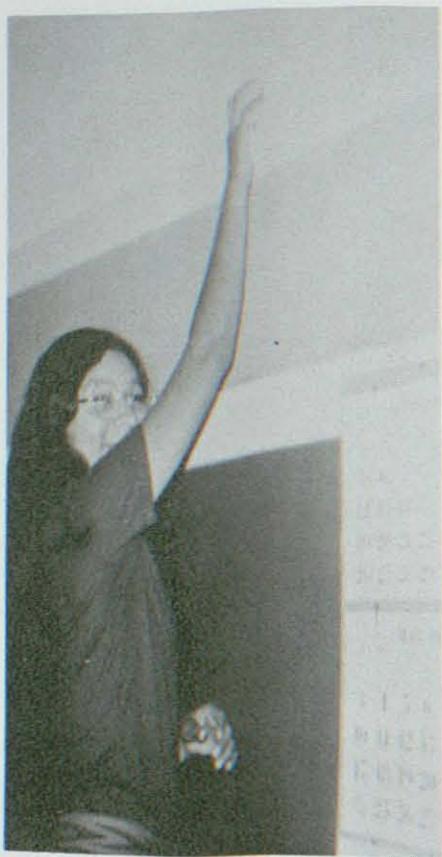




Typing class is a part of Business and Social Studies. Students may enroll in Typing I and learn the fundamentals of typing. Typing II is for the more advanced students. Other Business courses include bookkeeping, with plans for business law and business English to be taught next semester.

English is an important subject. Emphasis is placed on reading and composition utilizing supplemental materials and intensive exposure to a reading program funded under Title I. Part of the English Department consists of Newspaper and Yearbook. A student Editor assumes the responsibility for assignments for both the **Indian School Journal**, published bi-monthly and **Smoke Signals**, a student information sheet also published bi-monthly.

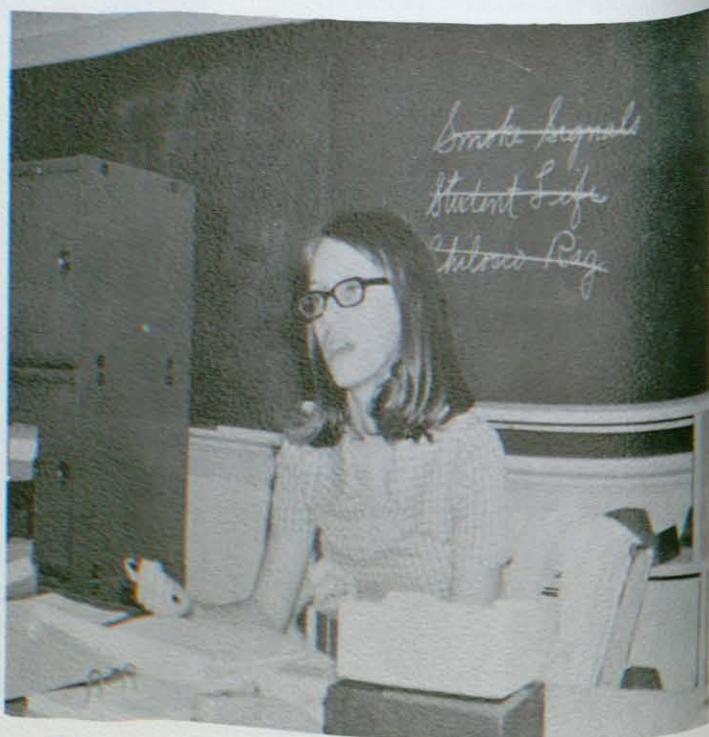
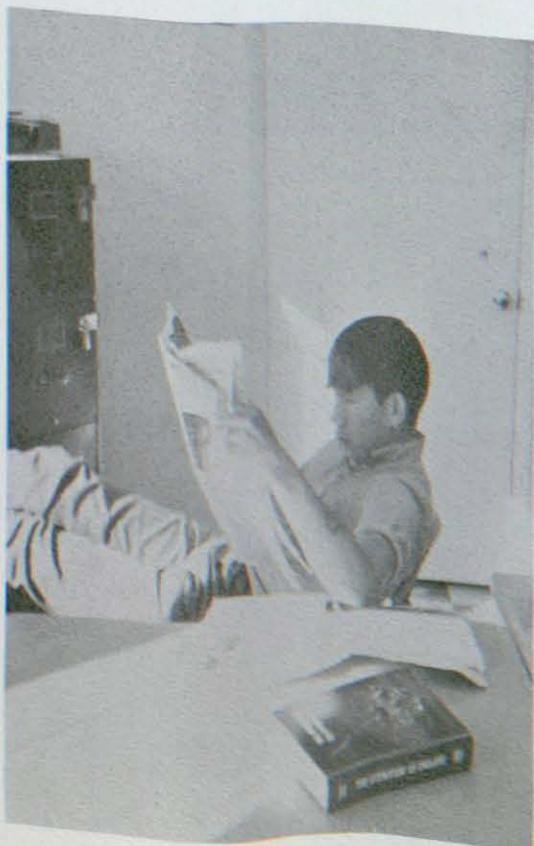




Writing and publishing a weekly newspaper has its moments as the student in the picture, (upper left) shows. Keeping the working area neat and clean is part of the classroom work. Trying to decide what to write involves ideas from the sponsor. The student in the upper right is working on the student information sheet gossip column. Straightening and arranging the room so that the newspaper process is streamlined is a task which involves all students.

The student in the lower left reads an exchange paper from another school. Many fine ideas are gained from seeing other students publish a newspaper.

The Editor's job is an important one. It involves keeping ahead of the school calendar and assigning timely reports to other staff members.



The Fine Arts Department is made up of Art and Music. The Choir, Orchestra and band comprise the Music Section. The Art classes have varied activities. Drawing is emphasized with work also in ceramics and sculpture. Several art students had their work displayed at the National Indian Trade Fair in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The 1971 Band has toured with the Choir to various schools giving concerts. They have visited Riverside, Concho, Fort Sill and Sequoyah with plans for a concert at Haskell Indian Junior College in the spring. In addition, the Band has marched in parades including the Arkalalah Parade in Arkansas City, Kans. and the State Fair Parade in Tulsa, Okla. Band members add to the school spirit at sports activities.

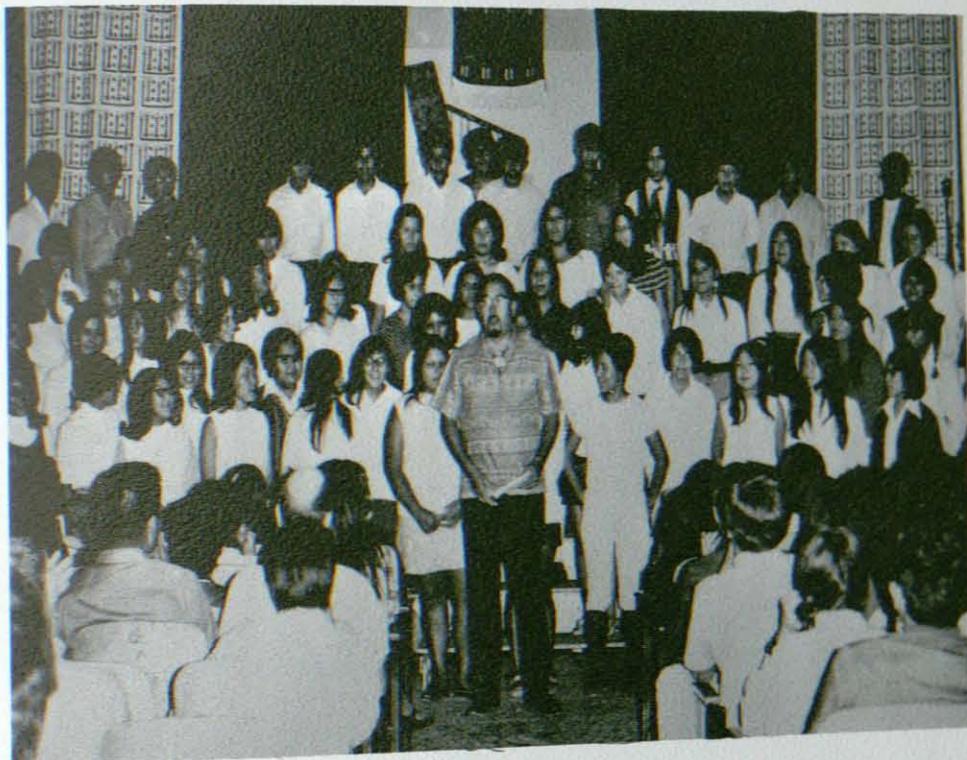




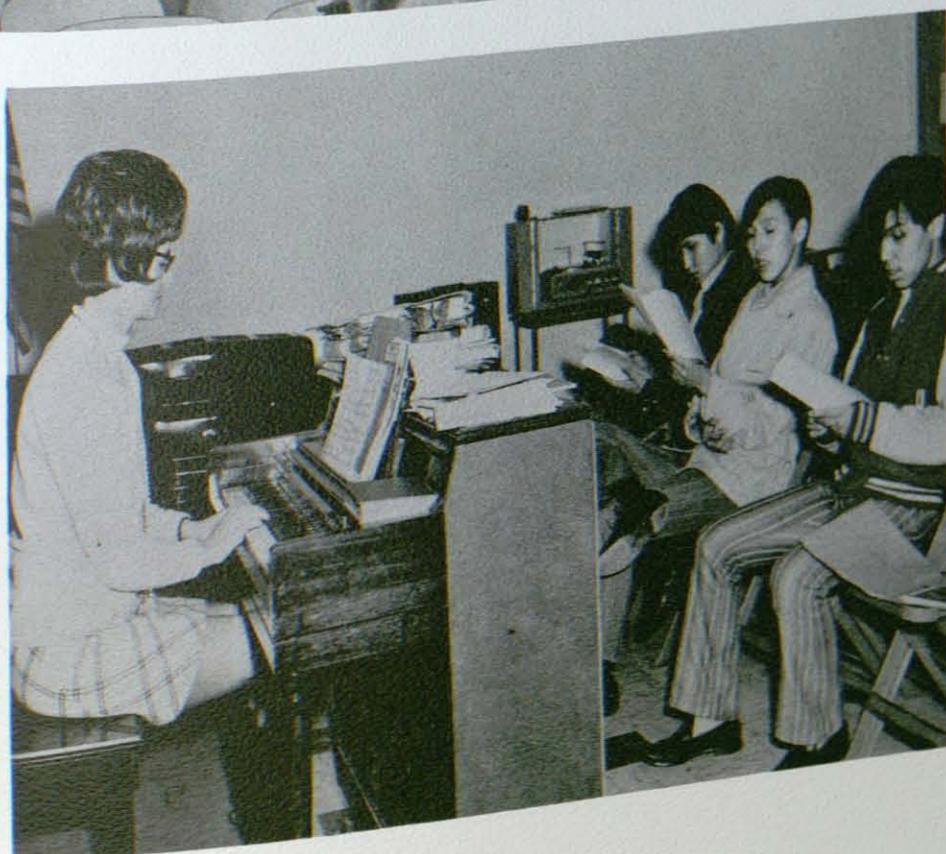
Combining the traditional Indian costume with the modern blazer and skirt, the Choir performs in concert with the Band at Riverside School. The Choir enters in traditional costume in a Seminole Stomp Dance and retires to change costumes for the finale of the concert.

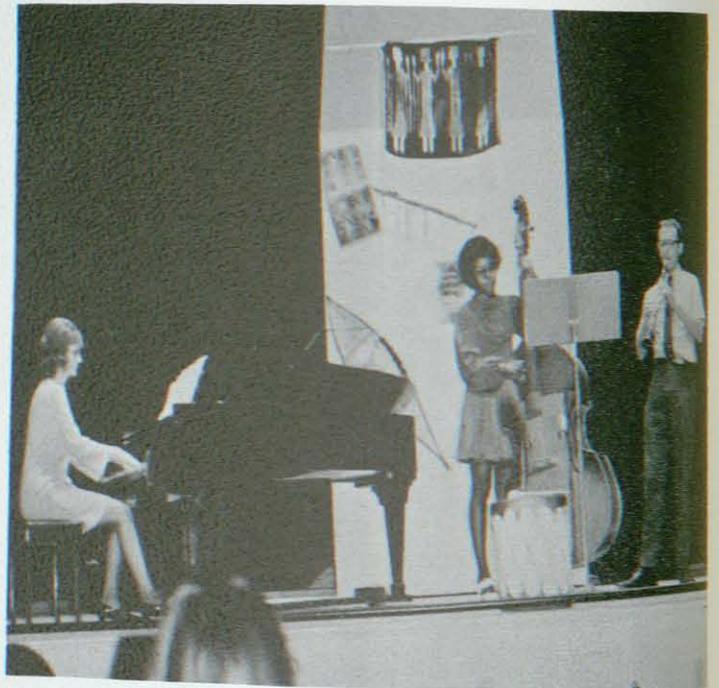
The Orchestra has also toured with the Choir and Band. Students play violins, cellos and bass. Several guitars have been added to the Strings section this year.





Mr. Louis Ballard, noted Indian composer and artist held a four day workshop at Chilocco earlier this year. He introduced several Indian songs which have been included in the repertoire of the Choir for tours. Soloists receive individual help before a performance for the Christmas Concert.



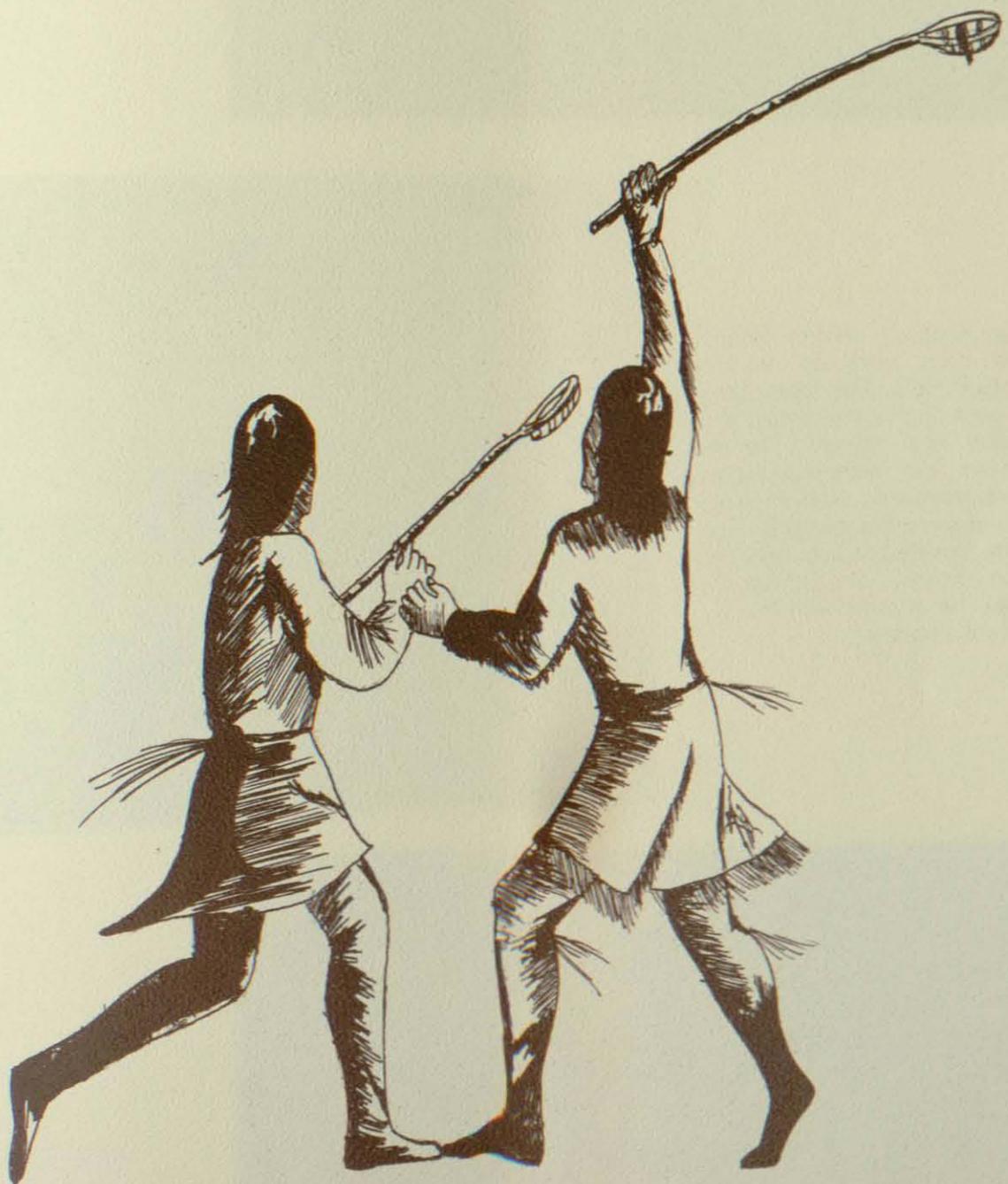


The formal portrait of the Choir was taken in the modern blazer and skirt outfit. The boys in the Choir wear red blazers with white pants while the girls wear white blazers with a red skirt. Many conferences are necessary for a good performance. Some of the Indian music has to be transposed so that the students may learn the vocables.

A popular group this year was the faculty trio. The trio performs at the student concerts. Selections include "The Swinging Shepherd Blues," and "Rubber Ducky."

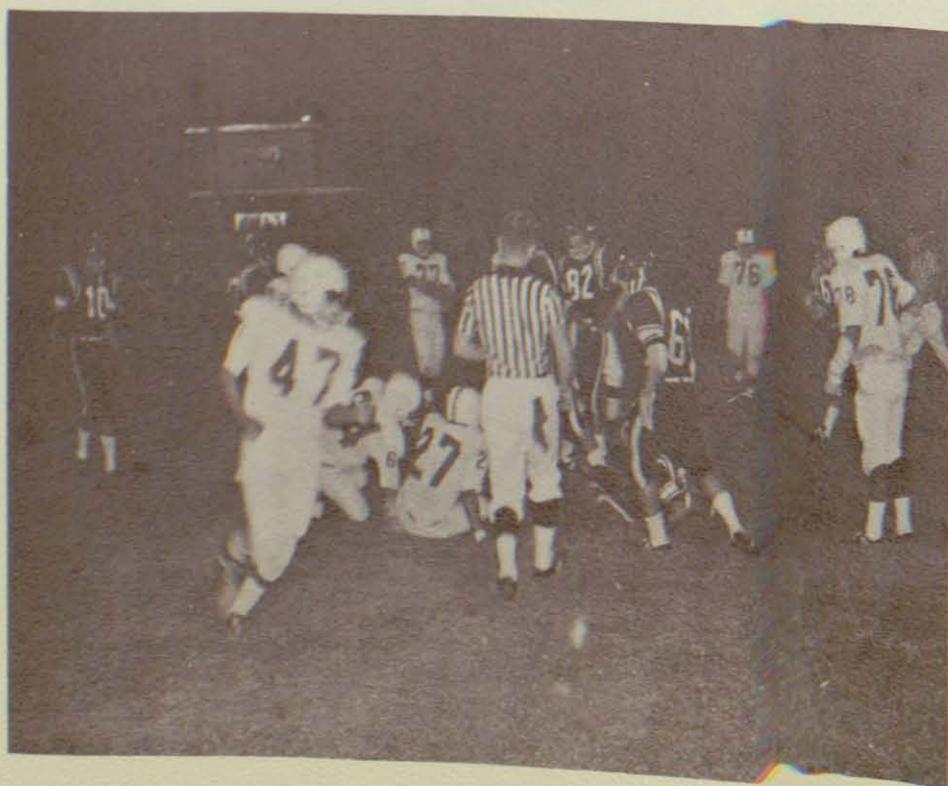
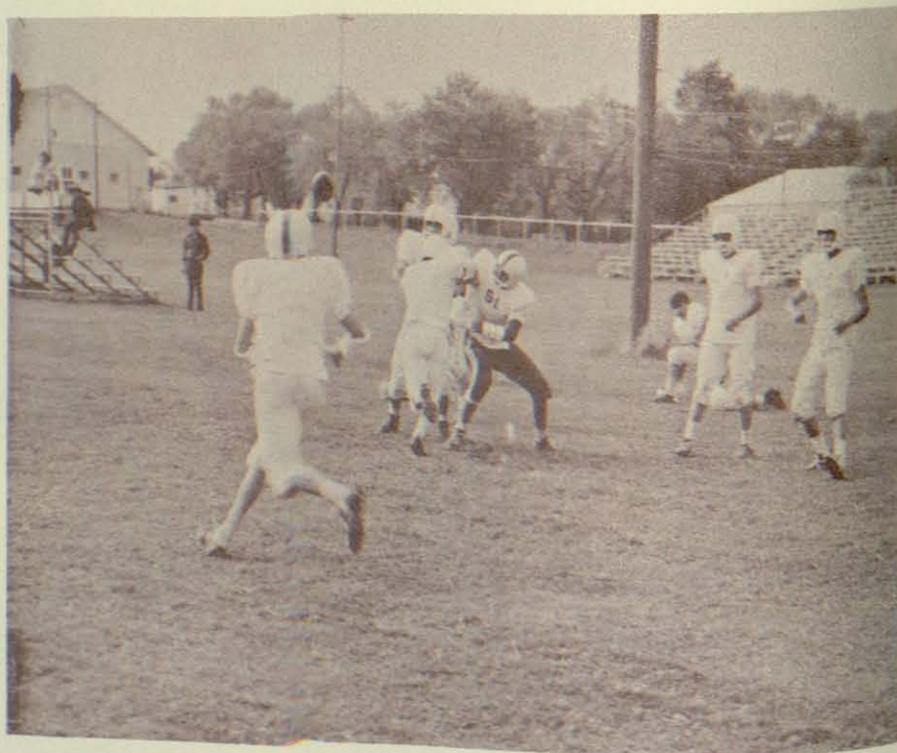


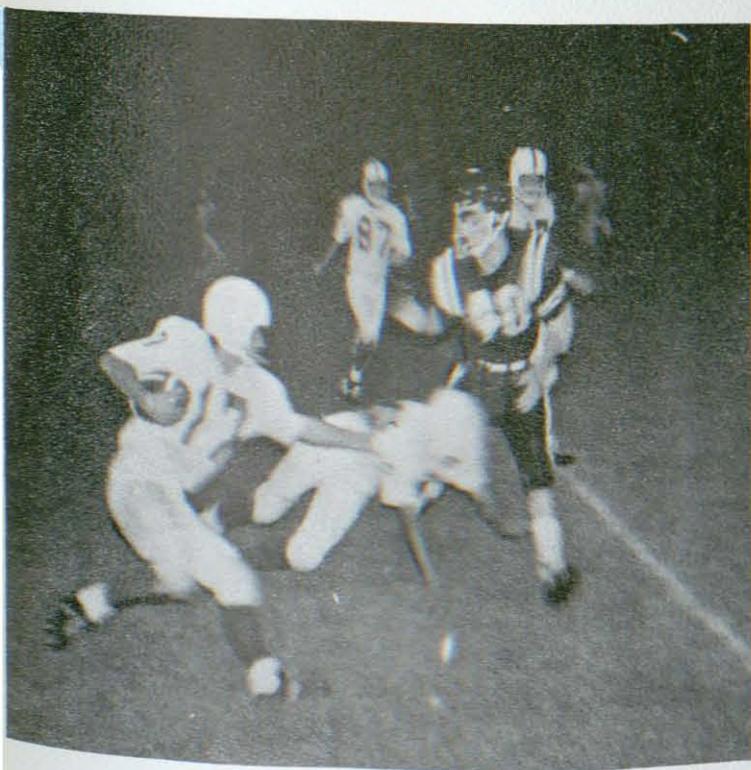
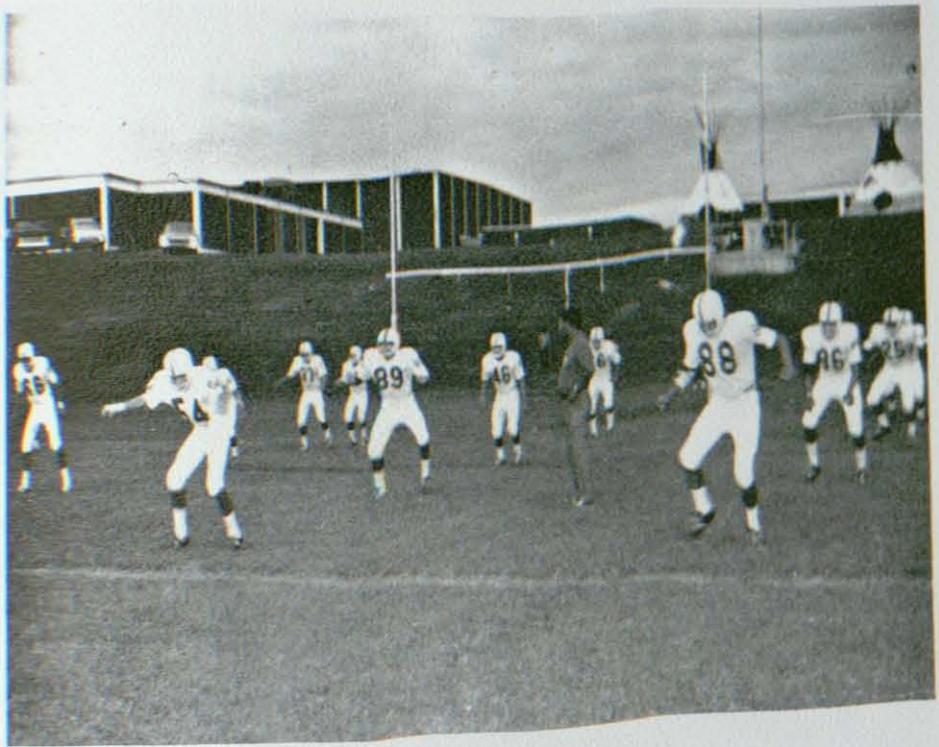
Sports





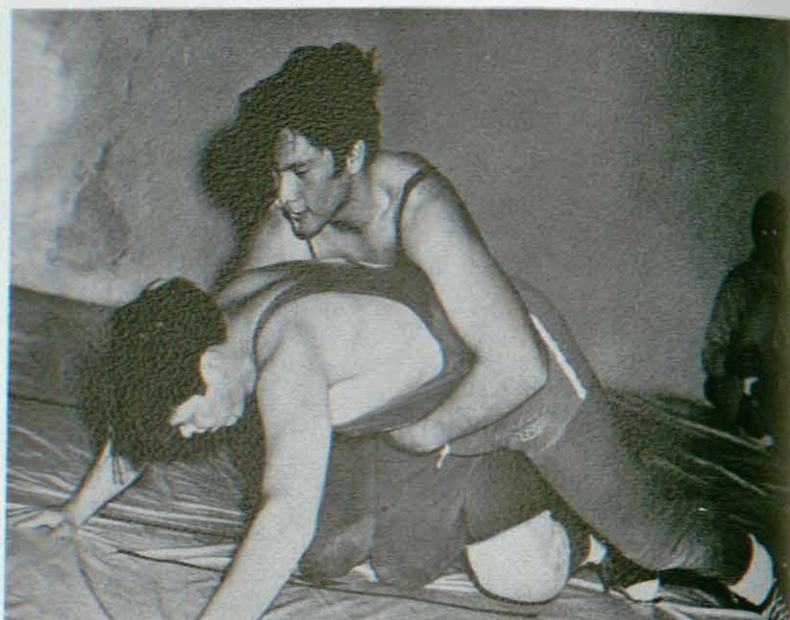
The Football season began with daily workouts on the football field. The team played nine games and ended the season with no wins. The offensive and defensive teams were hampered by ineligibilities of some key students. The team traveled to Sequoyah Indian School at Tahlequah, Okla. for a game with the Sequoyah Indians.





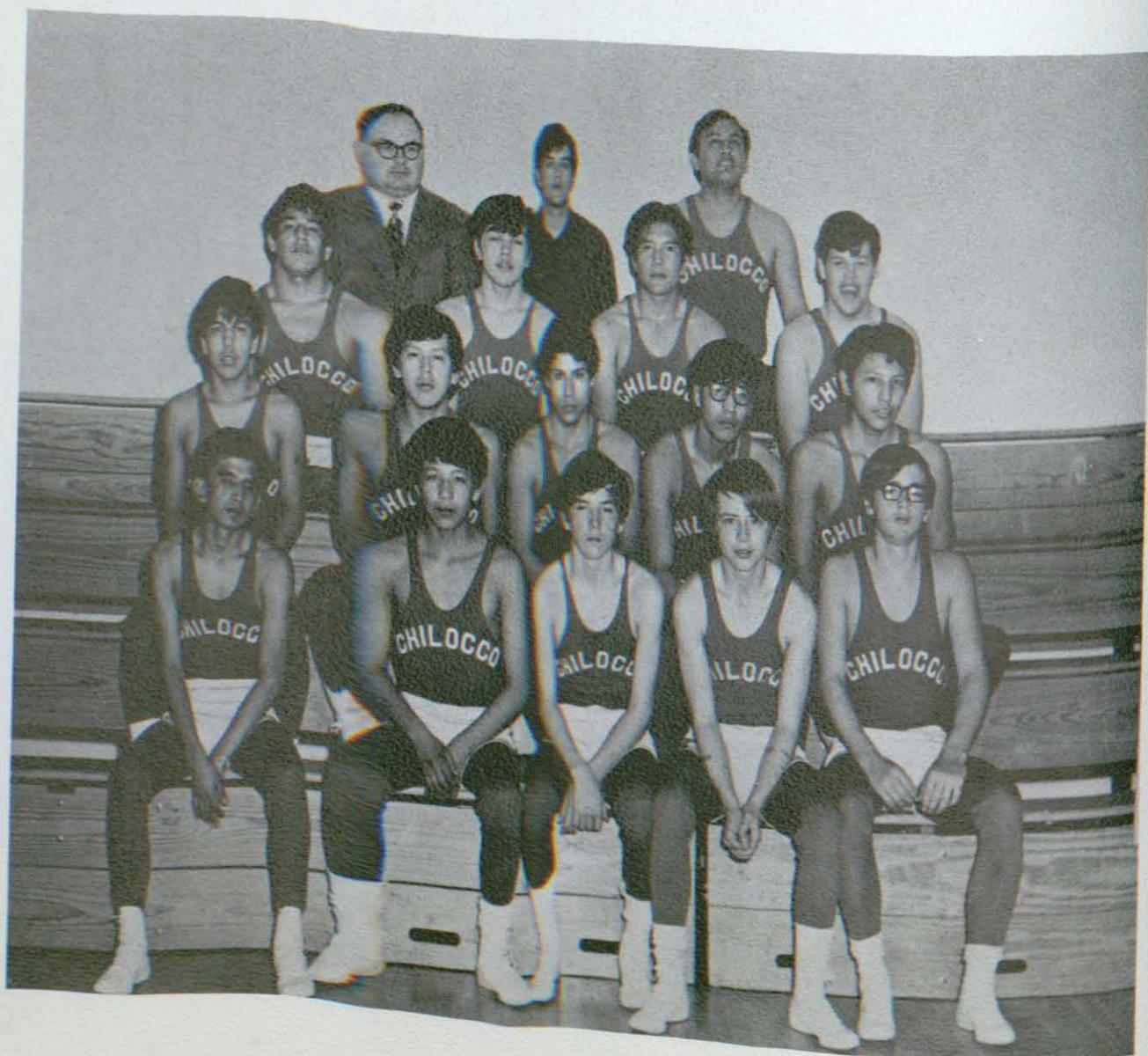
The pictures show the football team working out before the game with Sequoyah. The homecoming game was with Cedar Vale, Kans. The Homecoming Queen was Miss Sandy McCloud, a senior from Washington.





The Wrestling Team ended its season with no wins, although the team had several senior wrestlers. Hours of practice on the mats with fellow team members resulted in six students earning wrestling letters.

The team traveled to Sequoyah Indian School at Tahlequah, Okla., to wrestle. The manager and coach discuss the different members' weight classes.



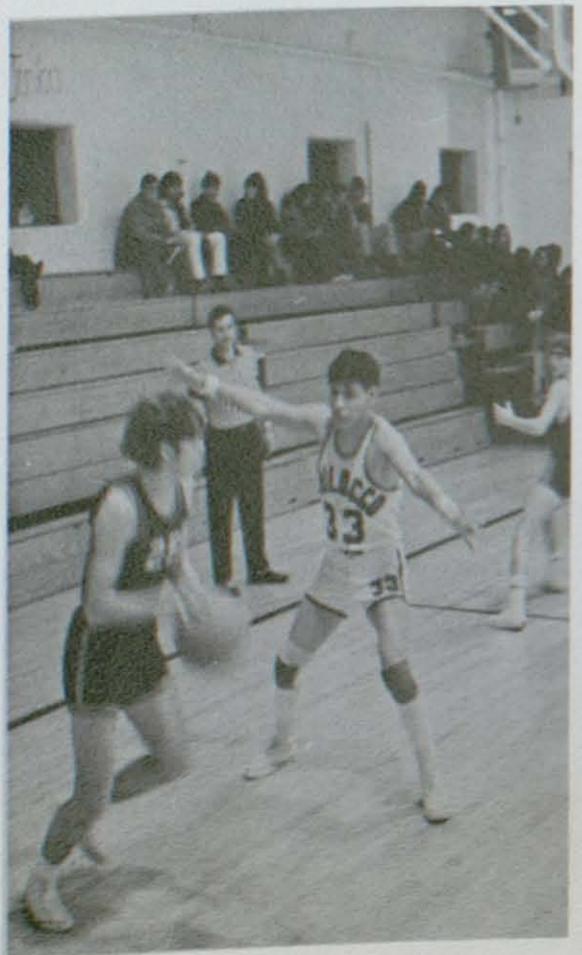


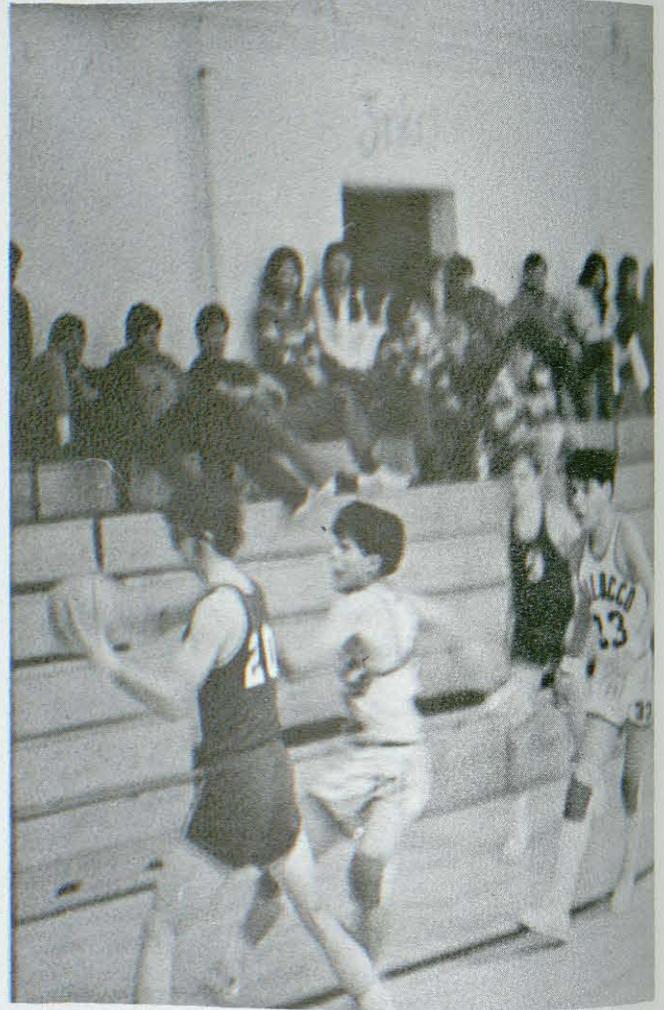
The Basketball team ended the season with seven wins and nine losses. The homecoming game was played against the Newkirk Tigers, of Newkirk, Okla. Chilocco won 97-57. Homecoming Queen was Miss Kay Williams, a junior from Ponca City, Okla. She was crowned during halftime ceremonies.

A highlight of the basketball season was a game with Fort Sill Indian School. Chilocco won that game. Several of the squad members are seniors, however the junior members should return for a good team next year.



GO
TEAM!

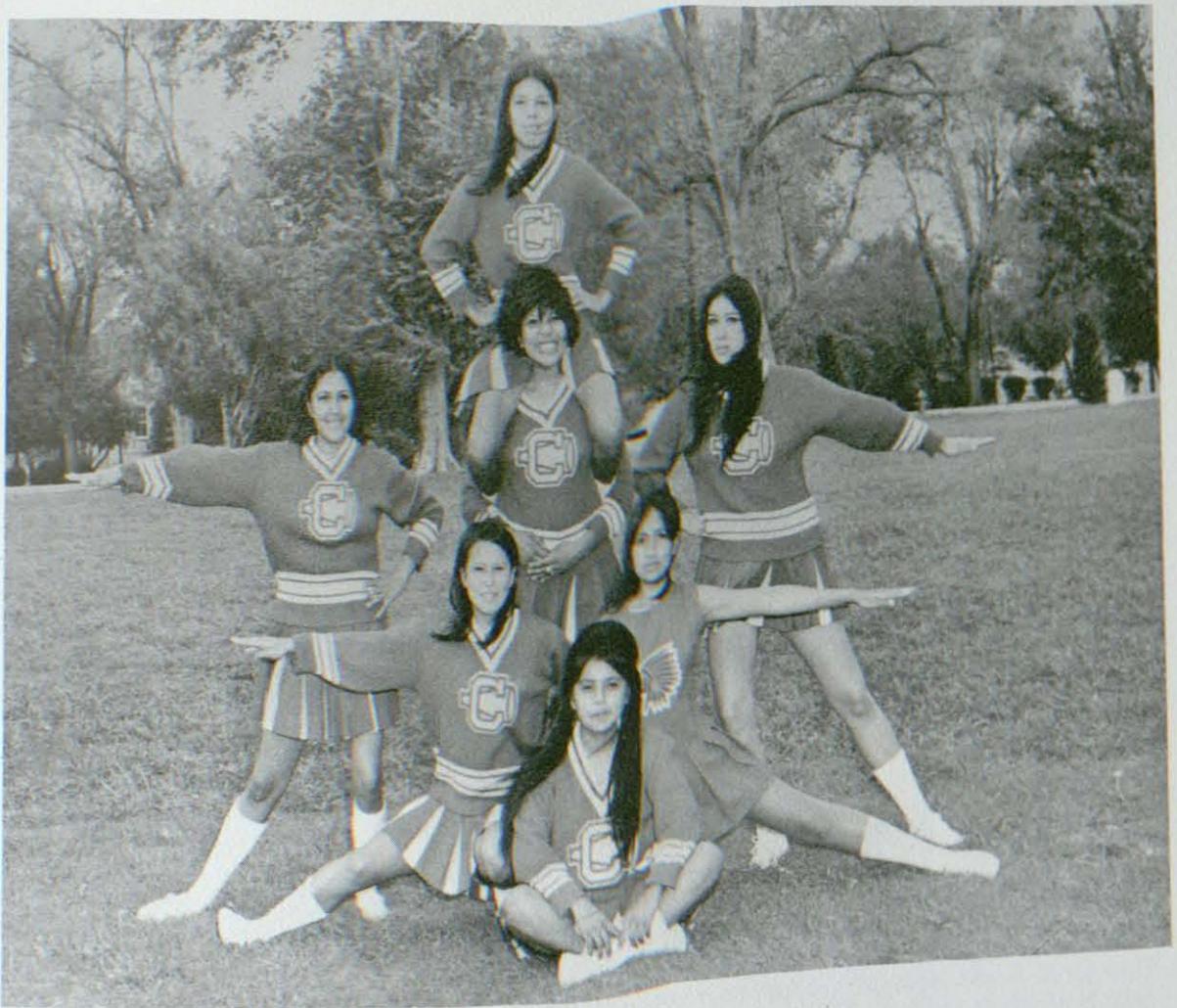




The Freshmen basketball team ended the season with seven wins and nine losses. The team travel-

ed to Concho School and Sequoyah Indian School at Tahlequah, Okla., to play games.





The Cheerleaders and Pep Club traveled to football games as well as basketball games to help lend school spirit to the games and support for the team. Several skits were presented at assemblies involving cheerleaders of the A and B squad. The cheerleaders attended a workshop during the latter part of the school year to learn new pom-pom routines and cheers.





Pep assemblies were fun, especially when the student body divided into class groups to see which class yelled the loudest!

The Drill Team entertained at halftime during the football and basketball season. They participated in several parades including the Arkalalah Parade in Arkansas City, Kans. and the State Fair Parade in Tulsa, Okla.



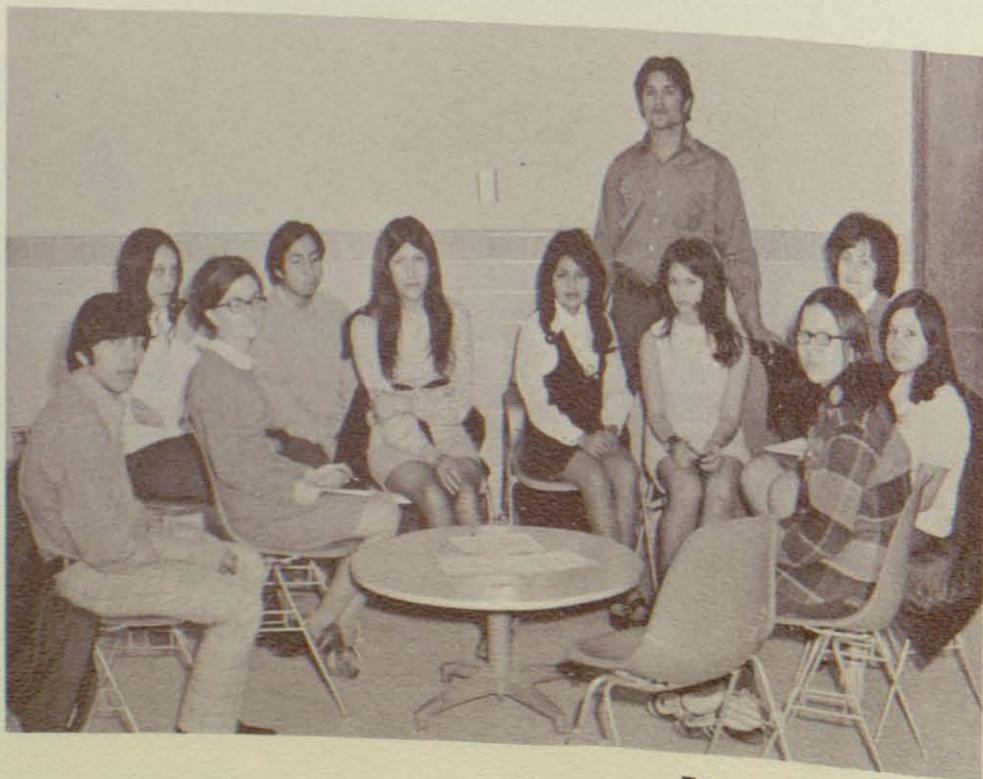
Activities Clubs

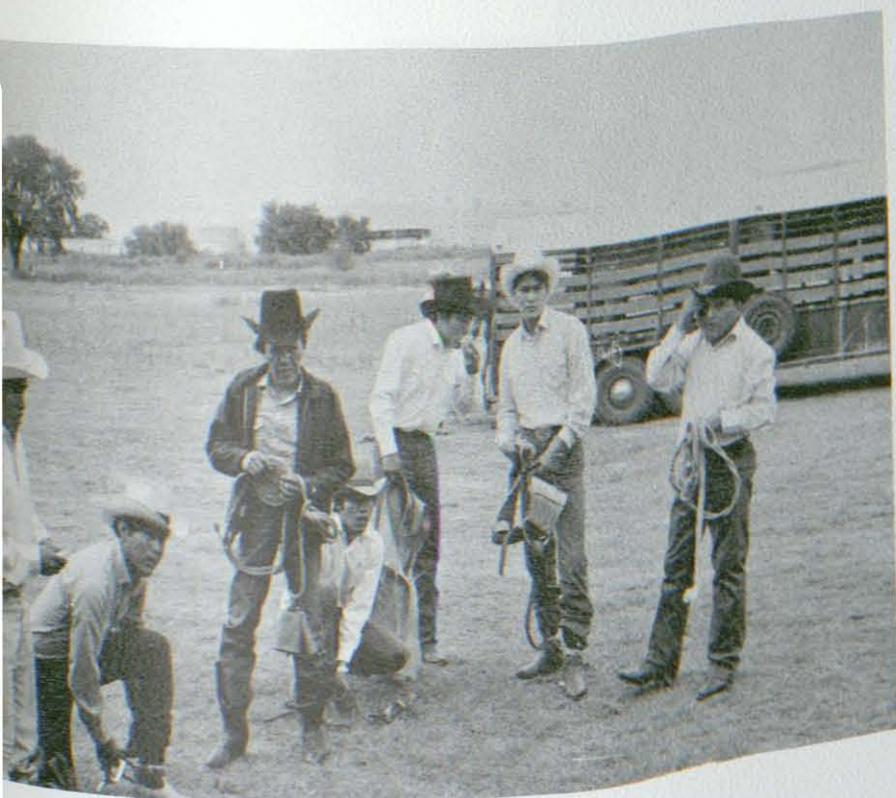
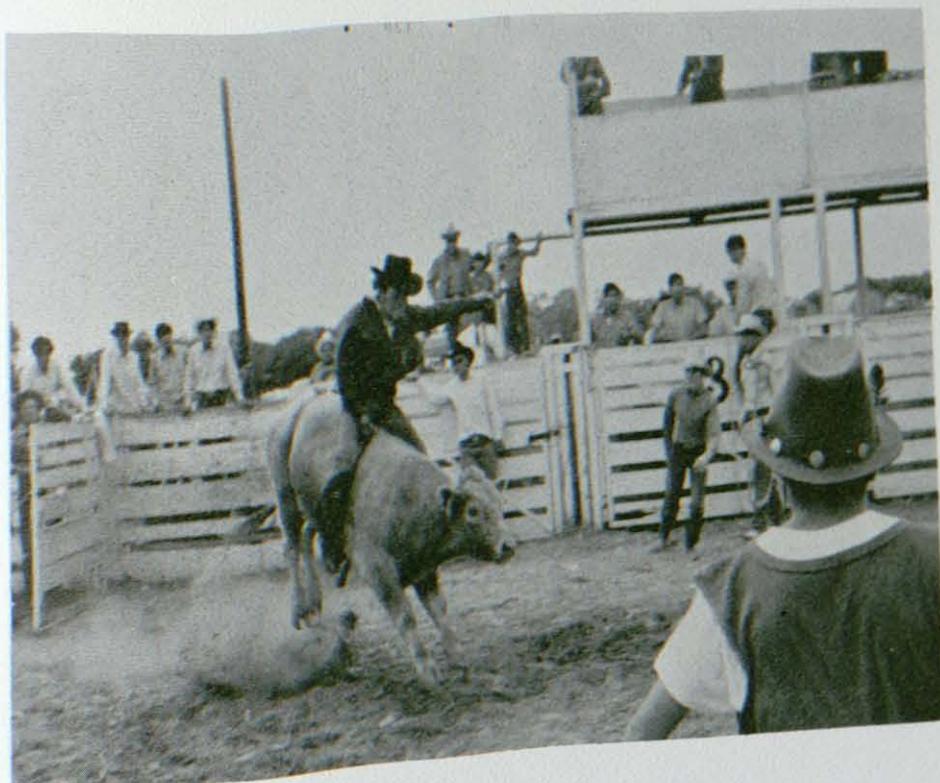




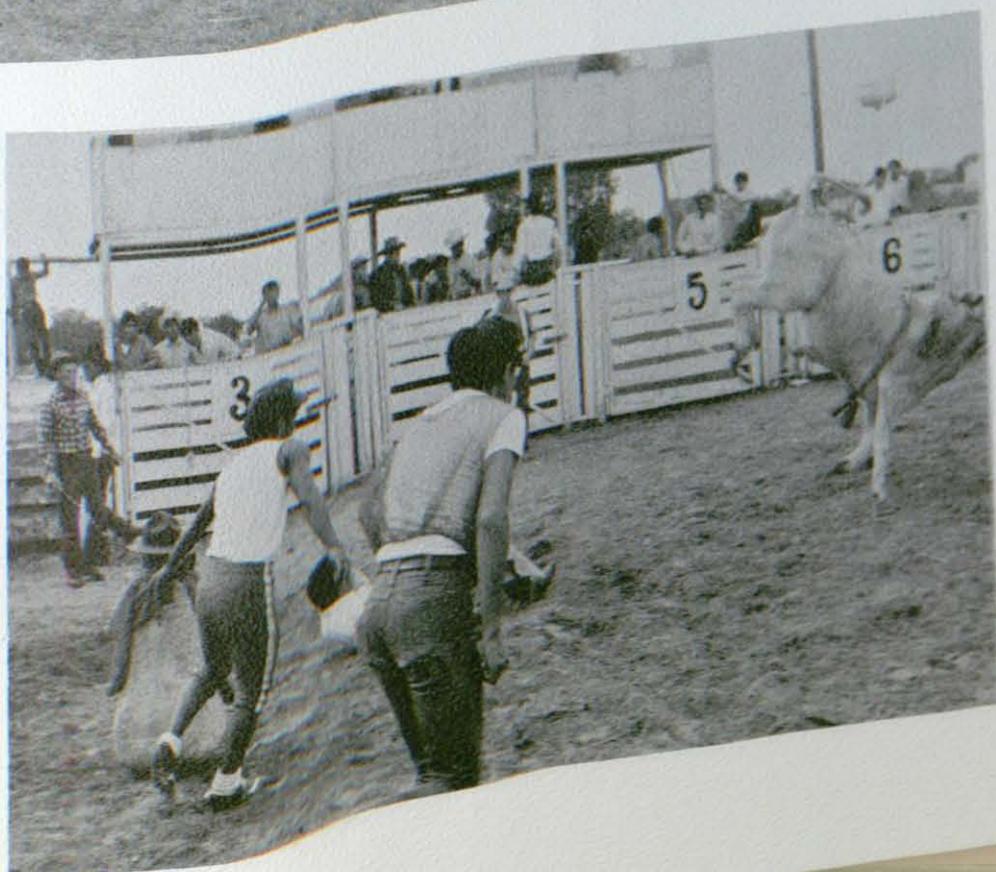
The Type Tusslers is a club consisting of Printing students. They plan activities such as field trips to other printing plants and shops, to gain insight into how the operations of these plants work. One project of the Type Tusslers is the annual Christmas stationery sale.

The Student Council functions as the governing body of the students. The Council meets weekly to discuss school activities and plan budgetary moves. The Student Council hosted an all area BIA School Student Council Conference in the spring. Council members are chosen from each dormitory and class group. The officers, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are elected by the student body.





The Rodeo Club attends shows and rodeos in the local area. The students enter whatever category they choose. Care of equipment so that it is safe is an important part of rodeoing. The students learn to do that part also before and after the riding events.

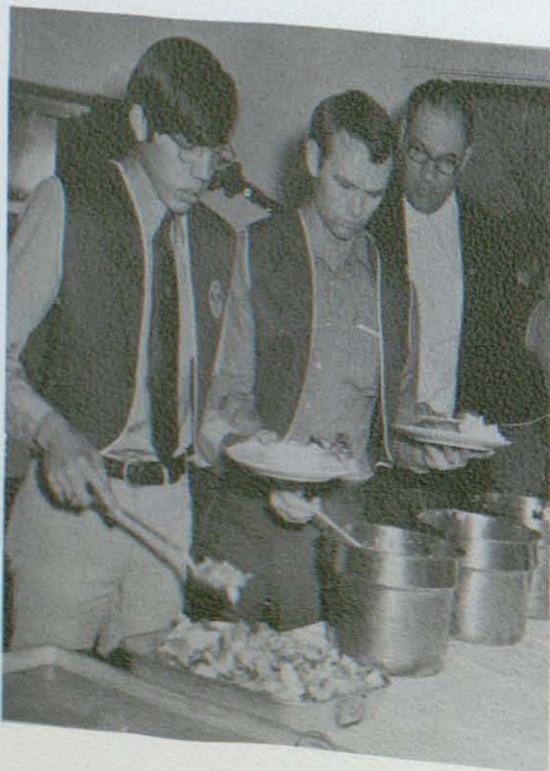




The Horizon Club and Key Club are two service organizations at Chilocco. The Horizon Club served as tour directors and guides for visiting groups. The members worked on an itinerary for the groups and made sure that all tours were allowed to visit areas of interest.



The Key Club meets weekly and undertakes a service project on campus. At Christmas, the club sponsored a group of senior citizens from Newkirk, Okla., at the Christmas Pageant. One member, Cecil Dick, was elected Lieutenant Governor of the State of Kansas Key Clubs for this year.



An important part of the Public relations of Chilocco is the Indian Dramatics Club. The club performs at many clubs and organizations throughout the local area. They marched in several parades including the Arkalalah Parade in Arkansas City, Kans. and the State Fair Parade in Tulsa, Okla.



Some members of the group attended the National Indian Trade Fair in Scottsdale, Ariz. to participate in the Swan Dance, Snake and Buffalo Dance, War Dance and Shield Dance.

The Apache Fire Dancers are an important addition to the group. This group is always popular because of the inclusion of a clown in the ceremonial dance.

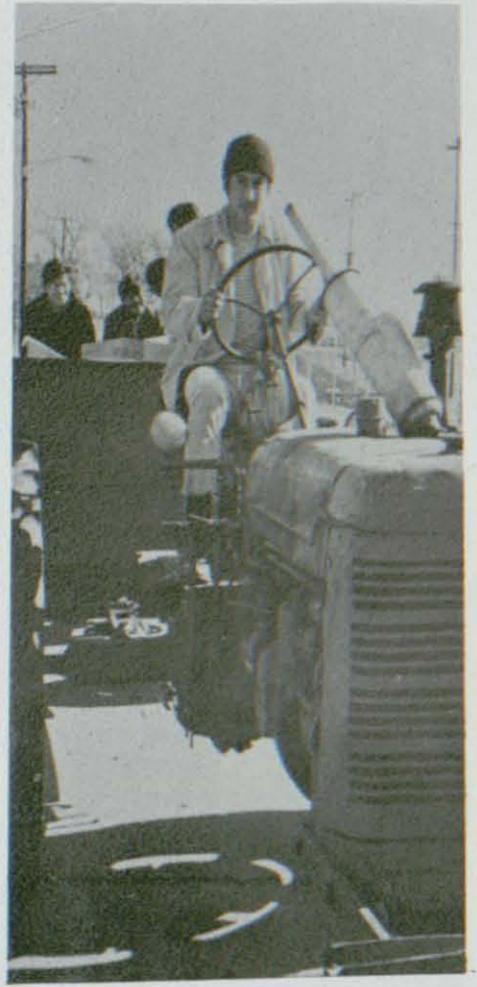
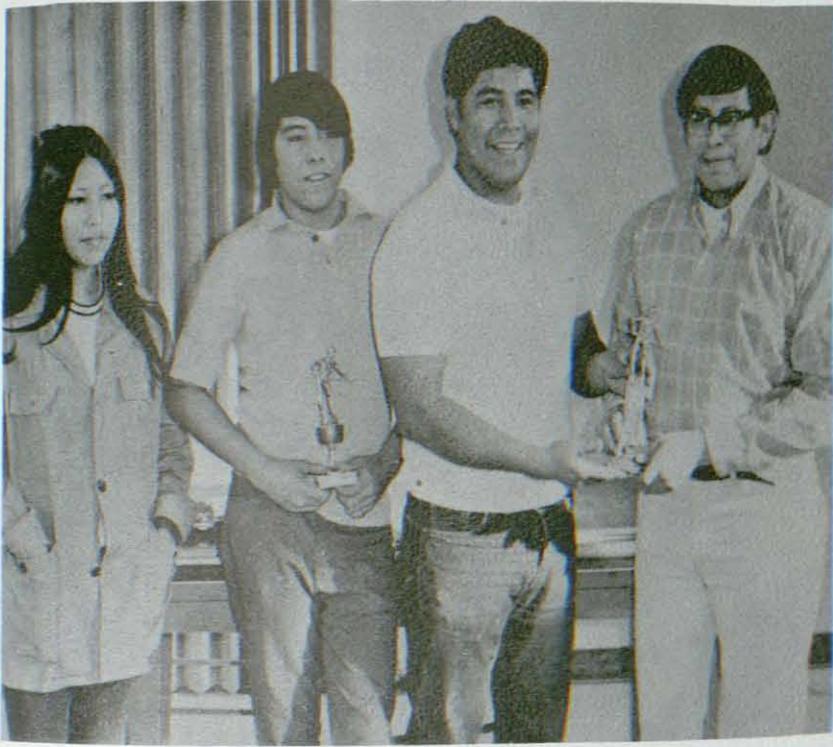




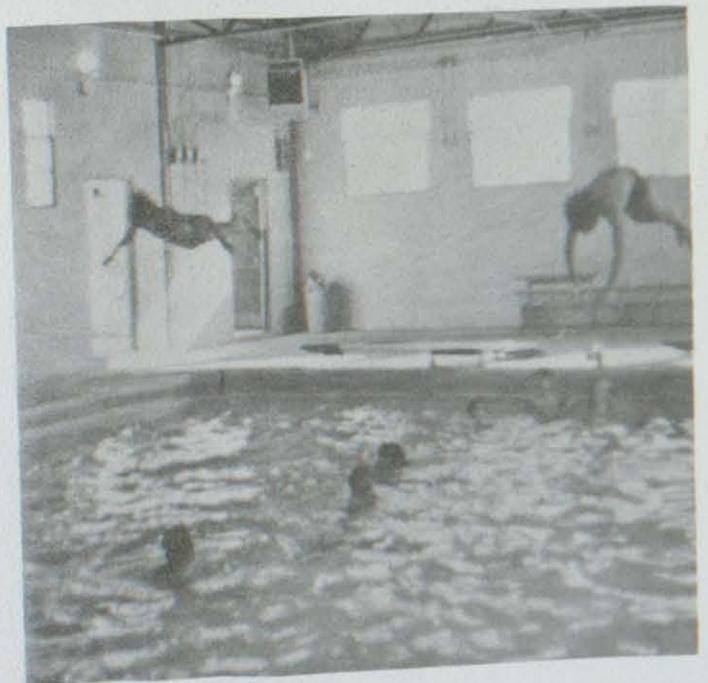
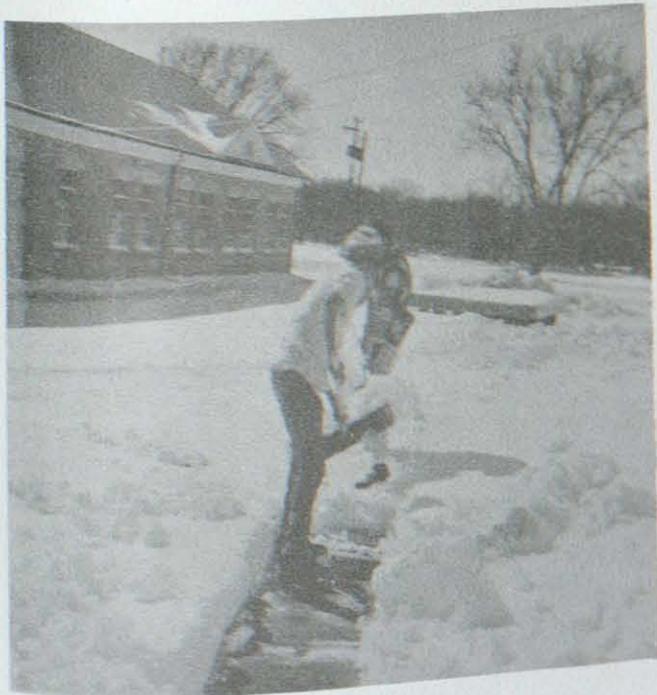
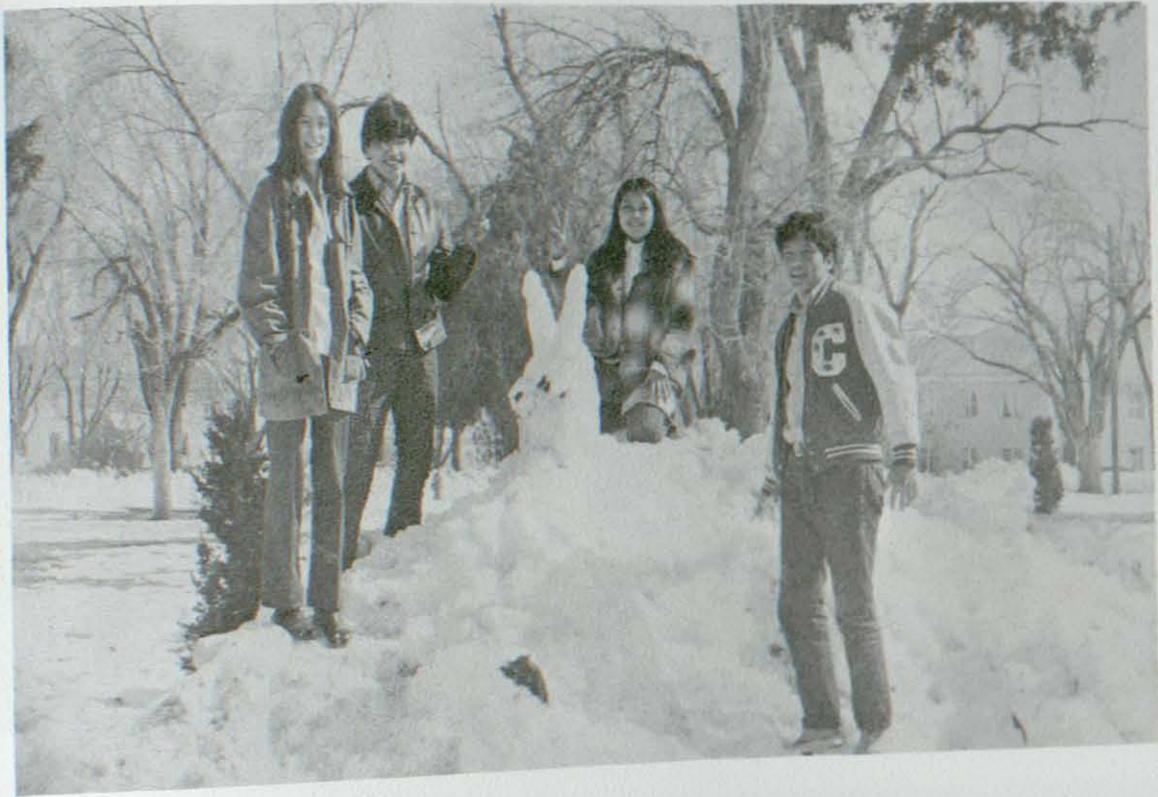
The following pages, 79 through 82 are pictures of various activities held throughout the year at Chilocco. These activities range from a steak fry held at the beginning of the school year to playday activities including tugs-of-war, and volleyball, to swimming, playing in the snow, going to dances, a visit from an Olympic Champion, to working in the canteen, and just generally "hanging around."

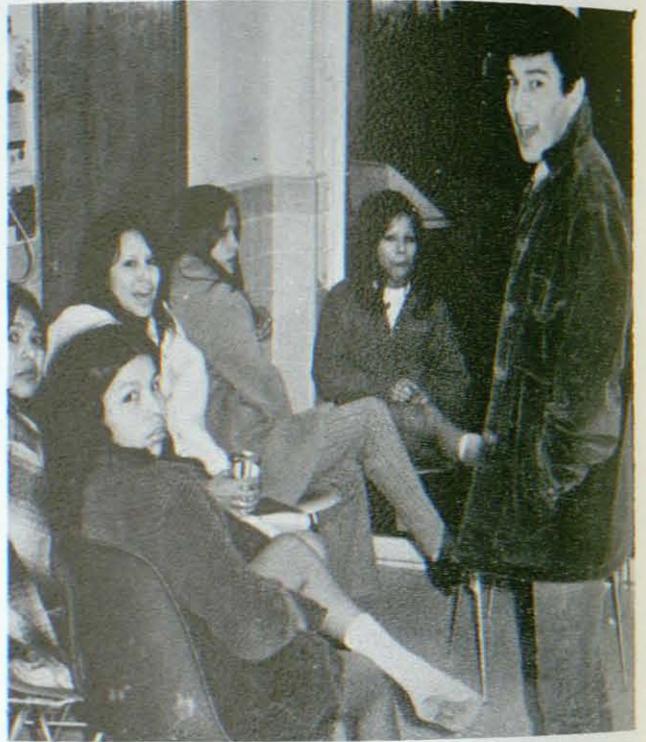
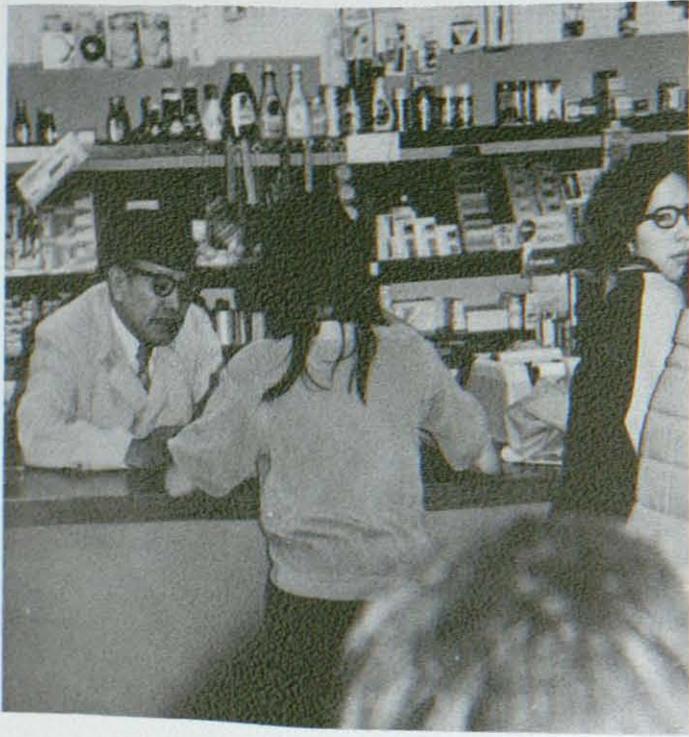
Visiting with friends is a favorite pastime of Chilocco students. The Student Union is a center of many of these activities.











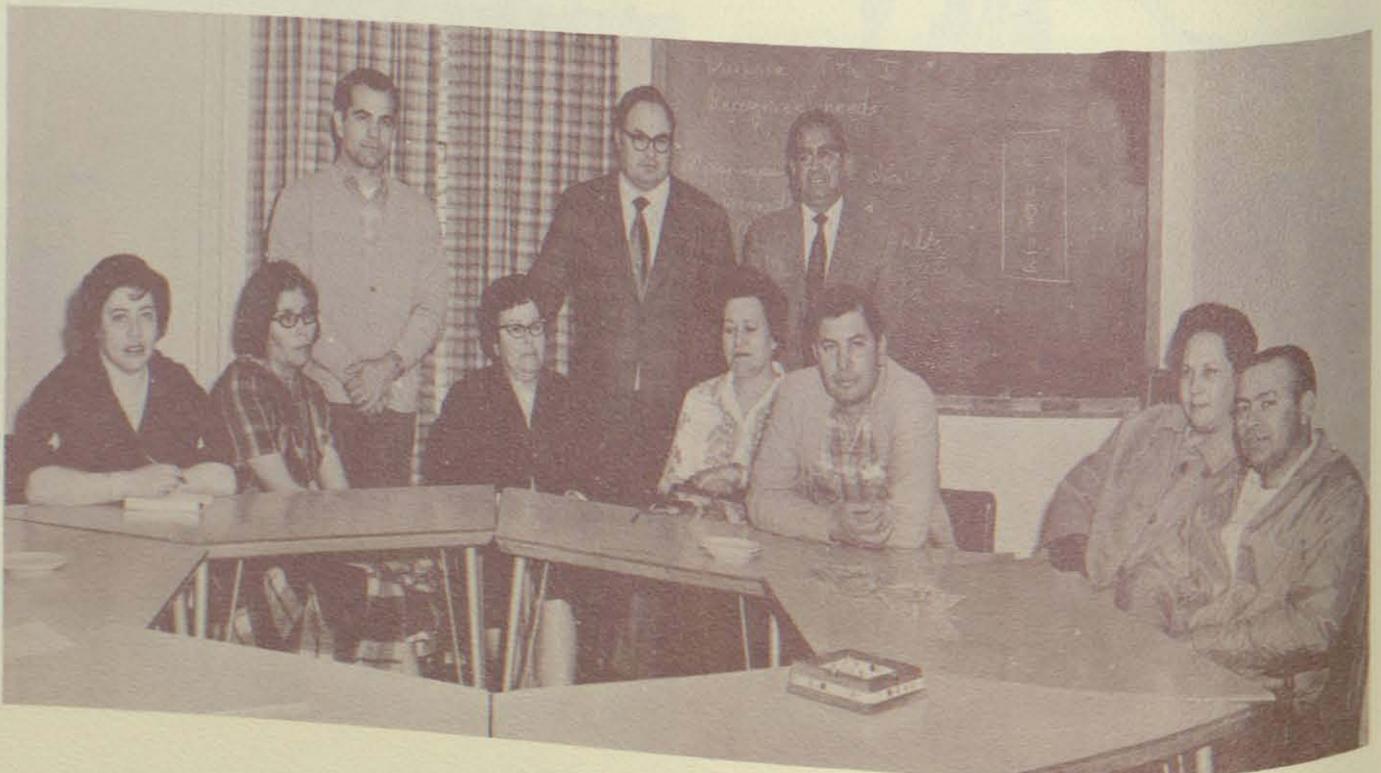
Campus Life

O Chilocco School of Beauty,
May she ever be —
Filled with courage, pride and honor,
Love and Loyalty.



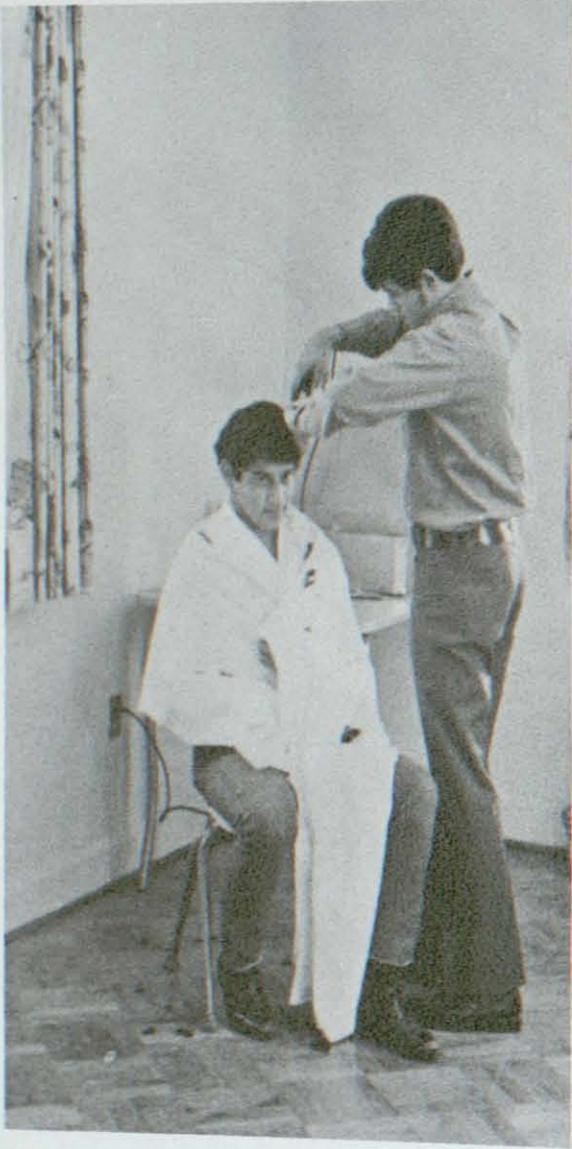


Dormitory living is a very important part of the Chilocco students' life. Dormitory personnel meet to discuss dormitory programs which affect students' social and academic welfare. Leisure time activities are an important part of any student's life. Recreational facilities provide opportunity for many types of recreation.



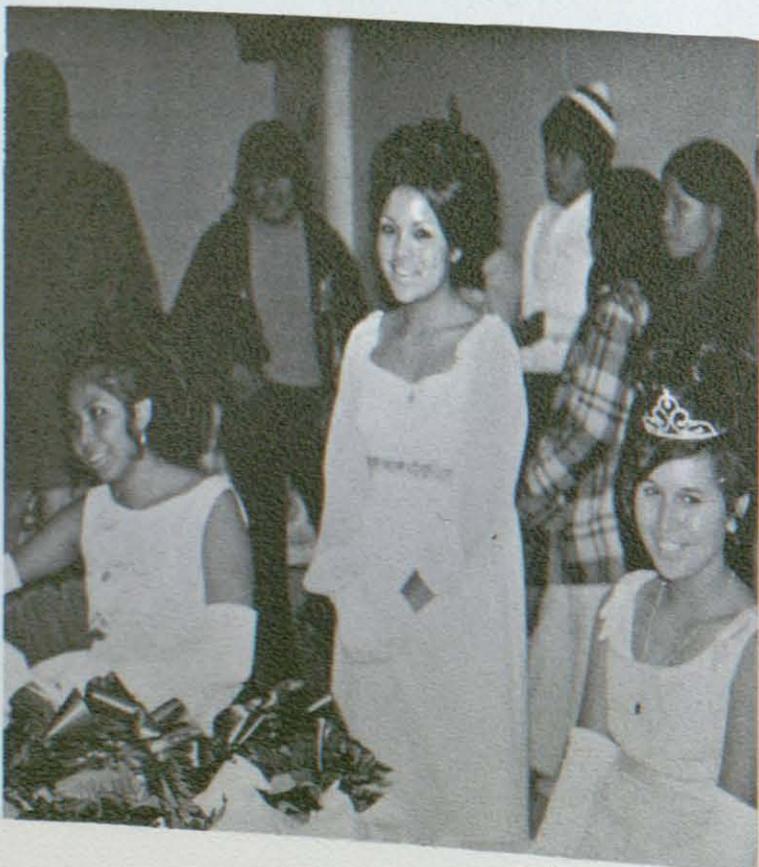
The Pupil Personnel Services Center offers personal counseling, vocational counseling and assistance in finding employment. Clean-up and other activities help create a wholesome atmosphere for students in the dormitory.

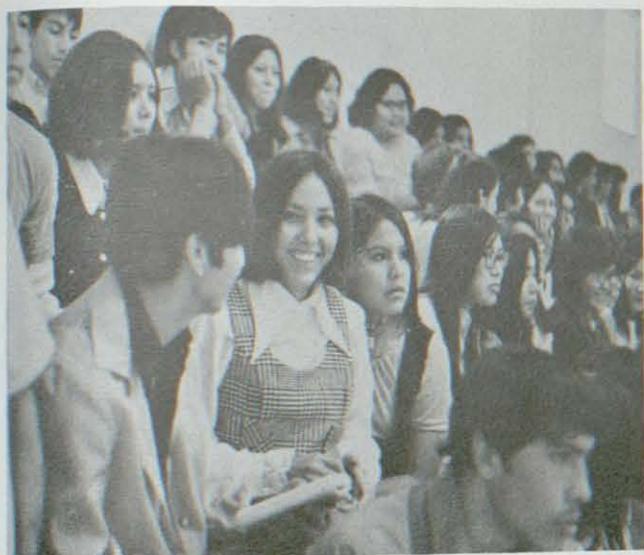




happy time for the Queen and her attendants, Ramona Old Bear and Galedia Grass. The Pep Club and Cheerleaders were in charge of the coronation.

Getting ready for the Homecoming dance involved help from fellow students. Miss Sandy McCloud was the Homecoming Queen. The dance was held after the game and was a





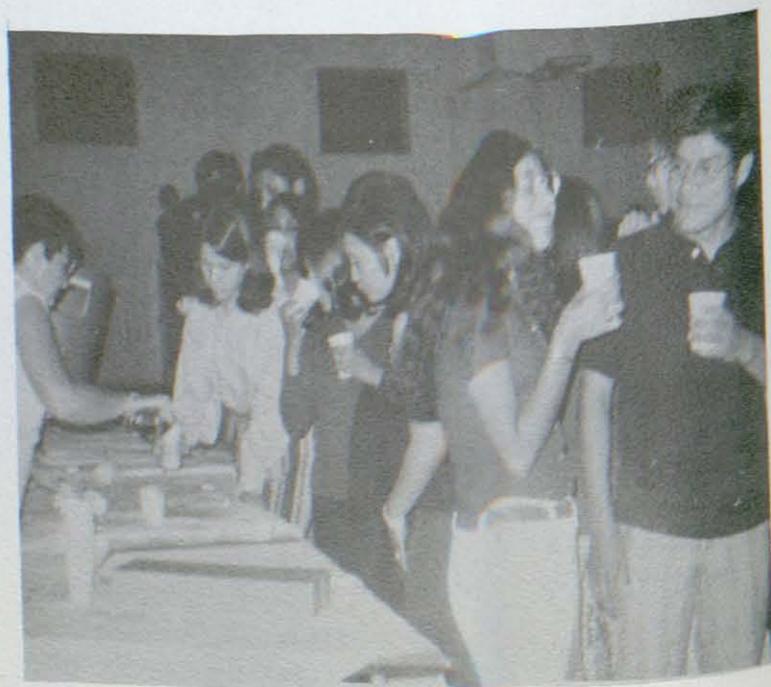
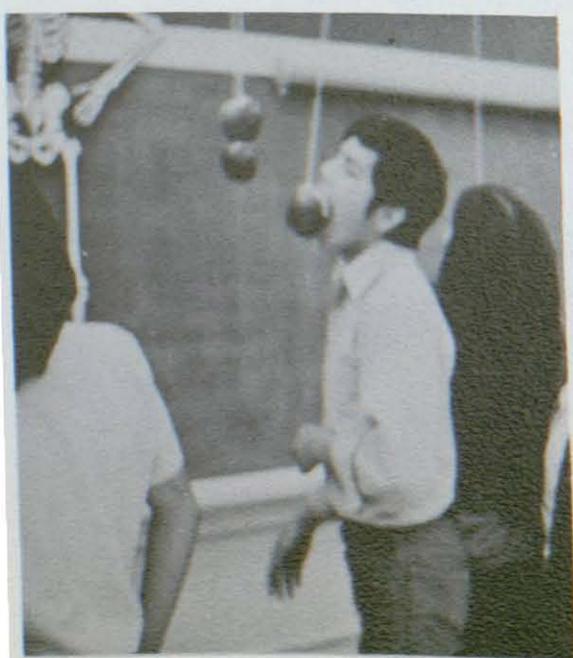
Students watch with interest as the Queen candidates for football queen are introduced at the Pep assembly held in the Boys' Gym. The basketball Queen was Miss Kay Williams. Her attendants were Laura Kauley and Jacqueline York. The homecoming dance was held after the game. The Pep Club was in charge of the coronation and dance.

Miss Chilocco was Melinda Byrd. She represented Chilocco at the Arkalalah festivities in Arkansas City, Kans.





The students pictured above are the students whose line outlines appear on **The Chiloccoan** cover. It was a beautiful spring day when the picture was made. Weekend activities and class activities offer students an opportunity to relax as members of the junior and senior classes show. The Junior and Senior Mixer is held in the beginning of the year as a get-acquainted dance. One junior home-room had a Halloween party and proved that a whole apple can be gotten into one's mouth!



School

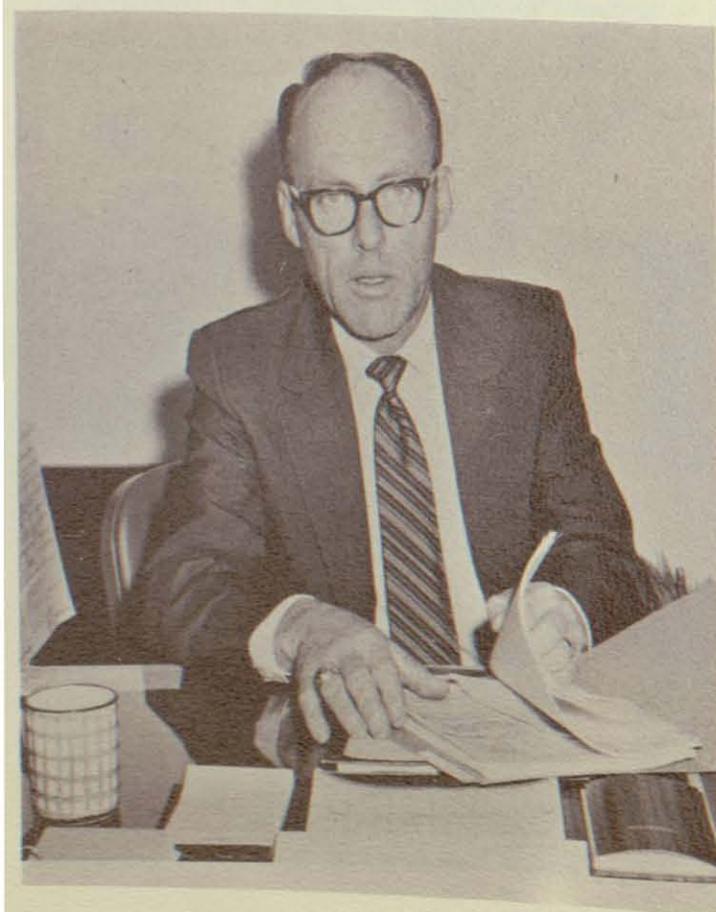
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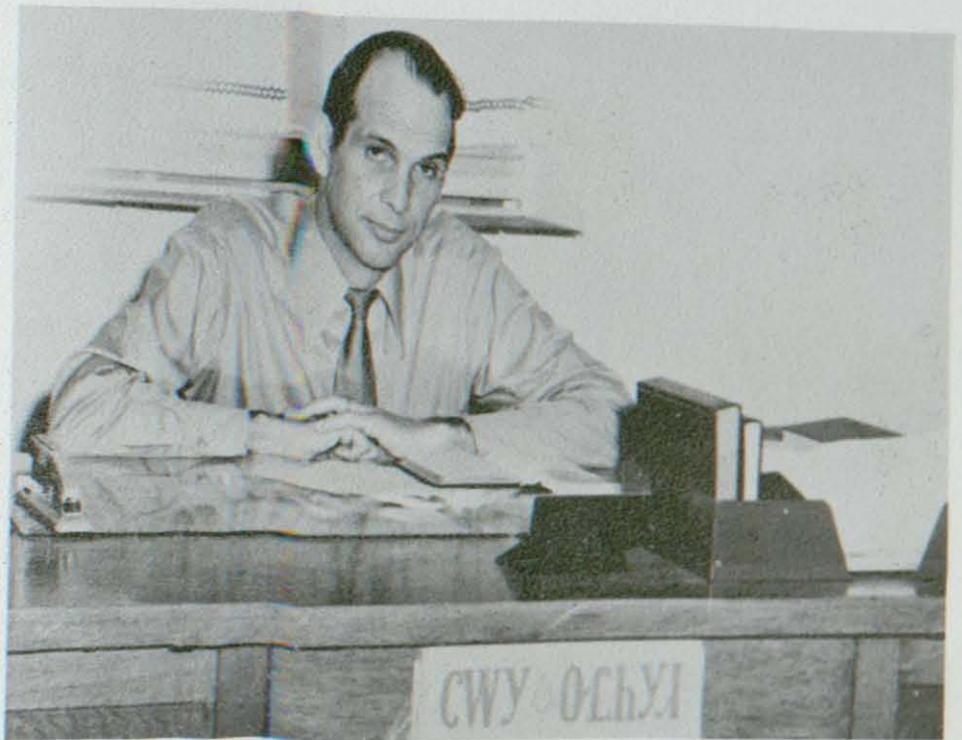


The Title I office is located in Home 4. Currently Title I is funded for a Work-Study program with a payroll bi-monthly of approximately \$2,000. The Title I Reading program under contract to Wichita State University involves 86 students. One part of the reading program is Human Relations training for the staff.

The Title I coordinator presently is Mr. Walter Kelley. He replaced Mr. Oran Dabney pictured with a student. Mr. Kenneth Black supervises the Work-Study program.



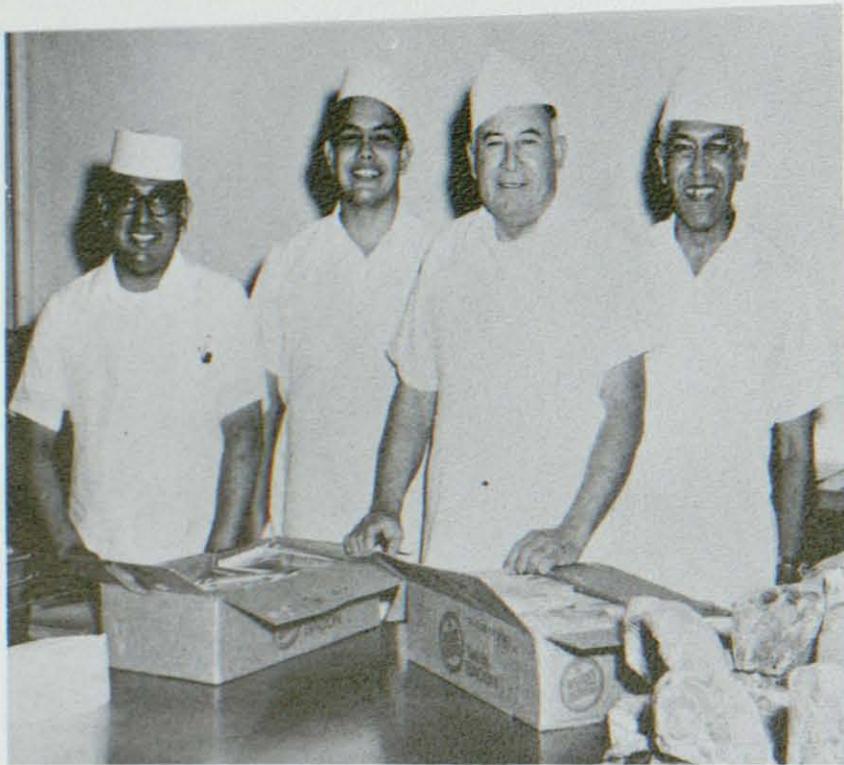
Other student services include a religious program with a religious coordinator, Reverend David Adair. His office is located in Home 4.



The Student Bank handles the Student Council fund as well as student monies. In addition, students are trained in the banking procedures.

The Human Relations Workshop for staff met in Blackwell, Okla. Pictured here, is a group with a consultant from Wichita State University.





The Food Services employees prepare and serve three meals per day for over four hundred students. This requires a full staff. Students help serve the meals and prepare the meals.





An important part of Chilocco is the Plant Management area. The employees in this area are responsible for major repairs and upkeep of buildings and grounds. Several foremen oversee the upkeep and repairs which range from electrical repairs, to work in carpentry and heating plant to insure sufficient heat for the campus.

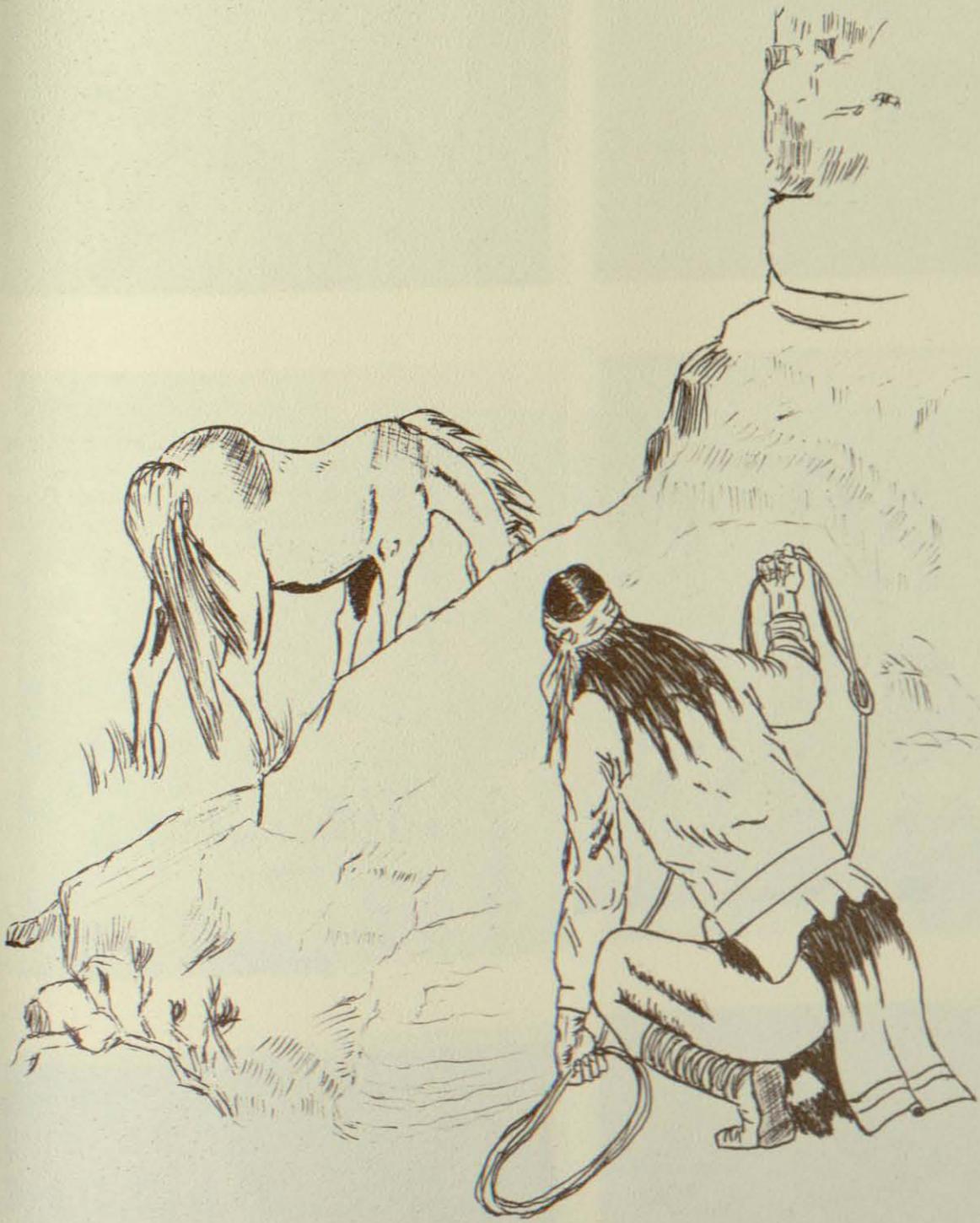


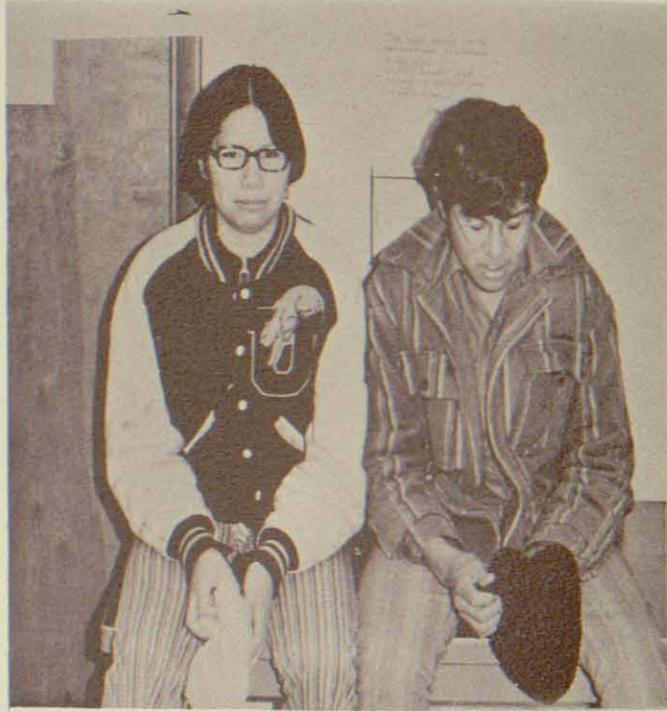


The men pictured here are involved in Heating Plant operations, Building and Grounds and Plumbing. The procedures are on a daily basis in order to keep the Chilocco plant running smoothly.



Snapshots





The snapshots on these pages show some activities of the Chilocco campus during the school year. It has been a busy year for the **Chiloccoan** staff. They have tried to show throughout this yearbook that Chilocco is a nice, busy, worthwhile place to be.

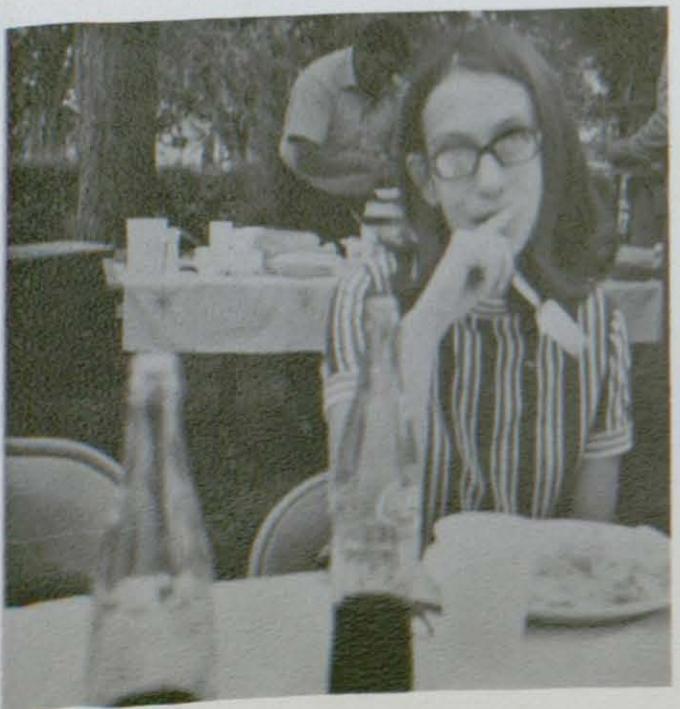
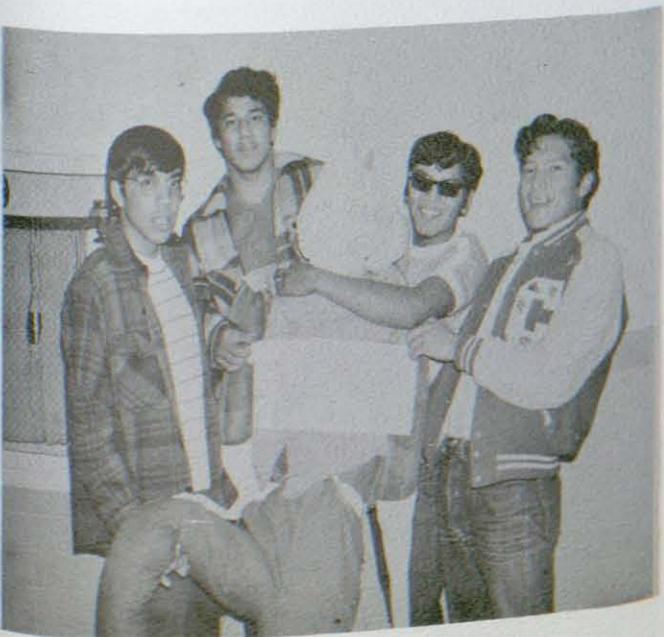
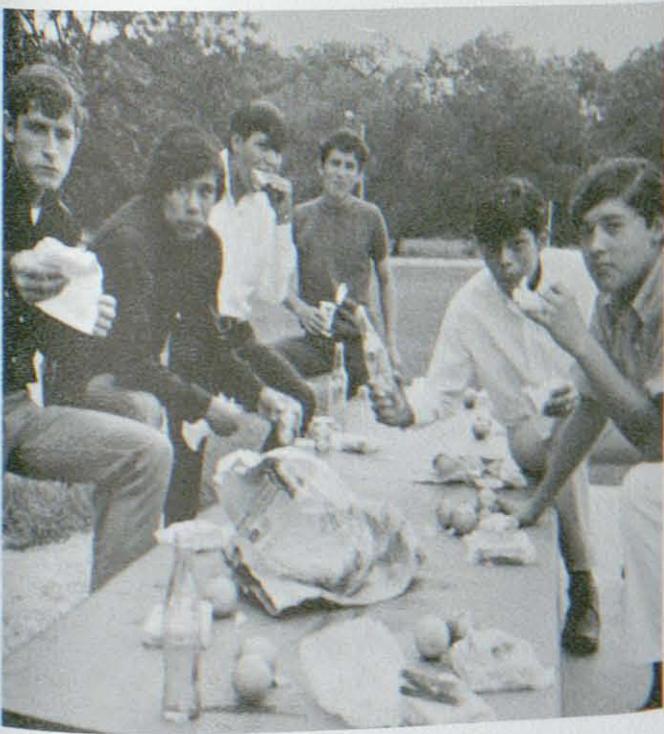
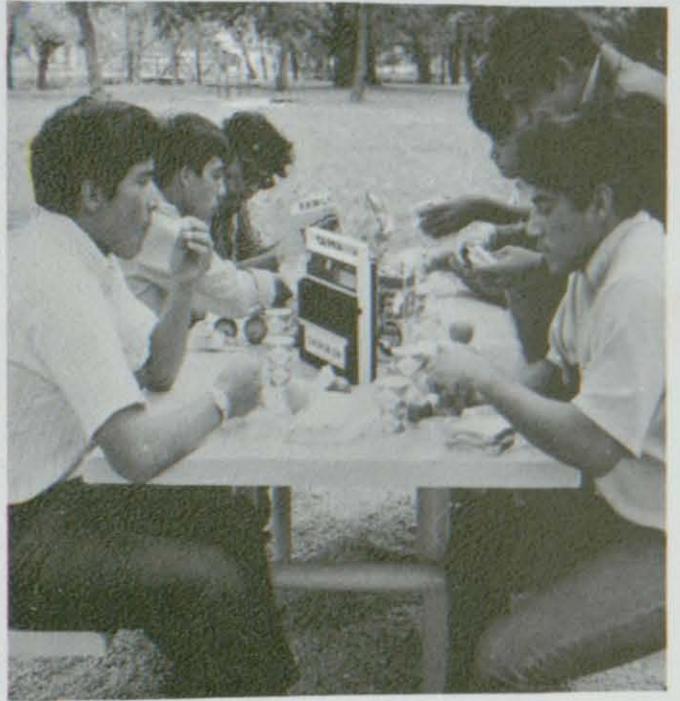
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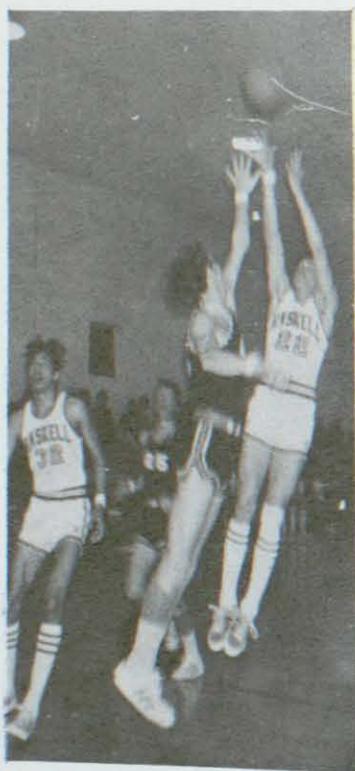
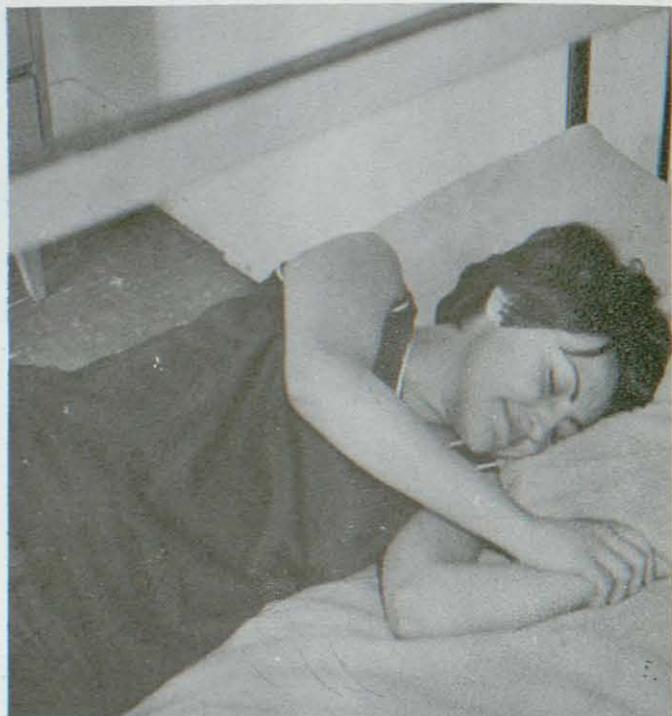
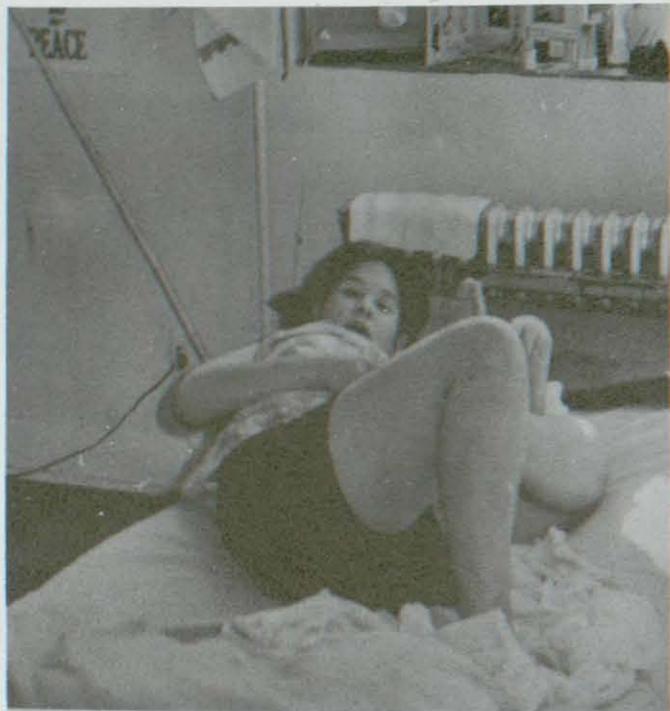
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