

Putting Talent to Work

English teachers Virginia vonLehe, Janis Blocker, and Laverne Crawford let their students take the stage with the annual oral presentations. Students joined forces to create projects that were graded and judged by their peers on the originality and creativity of the group's performance. Junior Jeff Hughes and Seth Huckabee broadened their horizons of the literary world with a computer-animated presentation on Shakespeare's AS YOU LIKE IT. They came away with Most Original and Best Production. Seniors Will Hiott, Kim Hare, and Becky Robertson performed their modern version of Margaret Mitchell's GONE WITH THE WIND. They were voted for

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having produced the most effort in Mrs. Blocker's twelfth grade CP English class. When asked how he felt about his project, Will Hiott commented, "It was the hardest thing I've ever done." While some classes found class projects to be too demanding and time-consuming, others had several in-class projects on a regular basis. Chemistry classes worked on lab experi-

ments while biology students could always be found performing dissections on cats and rabbits.

School projects often ventured outside the classroom. American Government and foreign language teachers found ways to get the students' interest aroused. Mrs. Joan O'Briant's Spanish II class experienced fun outdoors taking swings at a piñata, which is a tradition at

many Spanish festivals. Greg Cranford's American Government classes also had field projects in which they had to do research on news-related articles pertaining to publications in the PRESS AND STANDARD.

Mrs. Ester Bright's Introduction to Business class had a chance to get a taste of the business world. In their study of the free enterprise system, students worked on remodeling Nesbitt's Seafood, a local business. Students received first-hand experience on the upkeep of a business and how to deal with the job stress and the responsibility that goes into making a business successful.

By Julie Adams



Governor School Scholar Jeff Hughes shows he has "money to burn" with his chemistry experiment on optical illusions.

Freshman Tiffany Memminger and sophomore Renee Jones try their taste buds on some special brands of food as a project for Mrs. Esther Bright's business class.

