

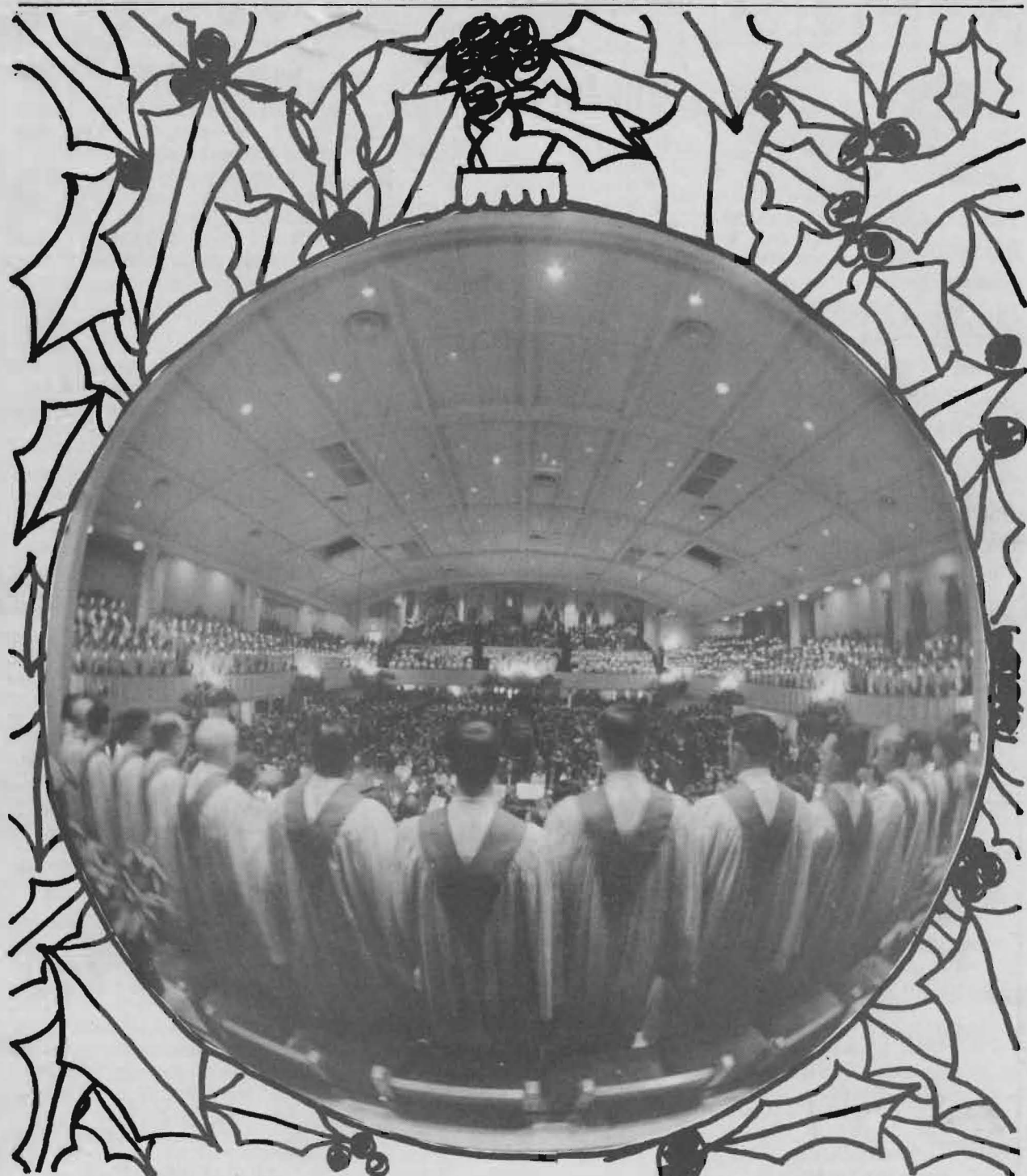
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## Peace on Earth

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By JOANNE RUHLAND

Life is the most wondrous creation in the world, the gift that each of us hold within ourselves.

It was the very presence of life which first summoned both shepherds from the field and scholars from their duties almost 2000 years ago in Palestine. Today, that presence remains and still calls us to witness this revelation and leave our work to worship.

The birth of Christ Jesus reopened the minds to the reality that man does not live without an ultimate purpose nor exist without hope for a more perfect world. Thus, as the Christmas and Advent season are now at hand, this realization should be more apparent and prevalent in our thoughts.

The commercialization of this holy season, however, somewhat disrupts the mood which we should feel and exhibit. To live in a world as advanced as the present, allowance must be made for the material interests of society.

Yet, at the same time, a more joyous season would this one be if we were to permit the qualities of love and unselfishness to dominate us throughout the holidays. And an even more meaningful occasion would this one be if we were to continue our appreciation for the birth of Christ throughout the new year.

Live for a purpose and be strengthened by faith in God. For love and faith are the greatest gifts of all, and also those most easy to share or receive.

In closing, the members of the HOOFBEAT staff sincerely wish for you to have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May peace be with you.

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Offbeat



## Yuletide Joy Must Be Year Round

This is the time of year called Christmas. During this season, church groups, clubs and other various organizations give up their time to help others who are less fortunate to have a Merry Christmas. One time each year these people are given a glimpse of a better world.

We give them just a glimpse of the presents, the food, and the love they are without the rest of the year. Then we pat ourselves on the back for being so generous, marking it in the books for our one good deed for the year.

We have so much to give but we give so little waiting until the Christmas season rolls around to give at all. It's about time we thought about what we could do for these people throughout the year. Those older forgotten men and women in the homes for the aged, those small children in the Dallas area who are lucky to get one meal a day, those parents unable to provide enough for their families: these are the people who need you not just now but every moment you can give them.

Give now, but make it a habit. Make Christmas a year round happening by giving more of yourself to someone who needs it.

-DEBBIE SMITH

## Do Students At White Care?

Hillcrest has adopted the "I Care" Program, following the excellent lead of H. Grady Spruce High School.

Journalism students from Hillcrest visited Spruce in October. What they found was so impressive that they have adopted the program in their school.

There is always a need for improvement in schools, and much of it is the responsibility of the students. This program offers many advantages for a student body that sincerely wants to better its school.

There are many areas in which we students at White can adapt the program to fit our needs.

Perhaps the Student Council can promote the "I Care" Program on a small scale, aimed at some area of the school which needs improvement, but the key to the program is unity. Students must be willing to work at a program of this type.

If the Warren Travis White student body could carry this out, even on a small scale, the school and students would benefit. It would certainly be a challenge to try.

--ANNETTE EVANS

This issue will be our holiday season special. We will play up all the important days to come. The day we get out of school for instance or the day of the return. Oh yes, we might even mention Christmas and New Year's too, but they are of lesser importance.

I have been asked to make an announcement by the Tri-Hi-Y girls that were selling chocolate candy bars this month. Next month they will be selling Clearasil to all those who need it. Pretty shifty, heh?

Due to public demand and lack of anything better to use, we will use this column for a Christmas gift list. If you can't decide what to get that special someone in your life, then check this, sport.

John Blosser wants to win some thing.

John Buchan wants a bottle of wrinkle remover.

De De Daniels wants a real Lanhorn.

Dave Drake would like a set of gills.

Meredith Ellis wants her name in lights this time.

Paul Hanneman wants a set of weights.

Nancy Harrison would like a new image.

Ralph Holder wants a new car. (HA!).

Walter Flach wants a new grappling hook.

Maurine Lloyd wants another pair of dancing shoes.

Ronnie Keener wants a new teddy bear.

Walter Riley wants Ronnie's old one.

Miss Welch wants a course in Brief Speaking.

Mr. Leonard Trapp wants a similar course.

The library and P.E. students want them to have it.

The parking lot attendant wants someone to share his shock with.

Marvin Frazee wants his own private parking lot.

800 students want their stereo tape decks back.

Theis Rice wants his own private chemistry teacher.



# Beatles Give Voices to Animated Cartoon, Barbra Streisand Wins Hearts in 'Funny Girl'

## YELLOW SUBMARINE

"Yellow Submarine"; produced by George Martin; United Artists Release; Village Theatre.

How often can one see such well-known names as Freud, Shakespeare, King Kong, and Queen Elizabeth all at the same time? Where else could such creations as the Apple Bonkers, the Count Down Clown, and the Blue Meanies be born, except on the screen?

All of these people and characters appear when you join the Beatles and their trip to Pepperland in "Yellow Submarine."

Sergeant Pepper's boys have given life to a unique cartoon. Using their own voices with their animated forms, the Beatles take the viewer on a voyage through a fantasy world of brilliant colors and images.

The group's typical humor and light treatment of the story offer some refreshment to the well-worn plot where the "good guys" overcome the "bad guys". By allowing the Blue Meanies, who are the "bad guys", to appear more comical than sinister, and be converted to the right way of life, the Beatles inject a new aspect into the familiar plot.

"All You Need Is Love" echoes in song throughout the movie, revealing the main idea trying to be expressed by the fabulous four. As the story ends, it is love and music which triumph over the Blue Meanies, and maybe the audience too. It seems as if the Beatles want to tell you that whatever your feelings are, they exist "all in the mind, you know," and any change must first take place in your thoughts.

"Yellow Submarine" should be a welcome change to the Saturday morning cartoon fans, and anyone else who cares to spend a few easy-going hours at the show.

-Joanne Ruhland

## FUNNY GIRL

"Funny Girl," directed by William Wyler, introduces the talented Miss Barbra Streisand. She is a remarkable phenomenon--that seems to be the only word for her, overworked as it is--and she makes 'Funny Girl' work single-handedly.

Miss Streisand, of course, serves nothing but herself. She is always going for a personal triumph and therefore running the risk of personal failure. The thrill of her performance derives from watching her pursue this goal by taking daring leaps into what may

be an unknown as invisible to her as it is to us.

Funny Girl has a gloriously wacky improvisational quality. And it proves that you can enjoy a movie without provocative sex.

-Carol Solomon

# Open Letter to the Student Body

Dear Editor:

The President of the Students for Better Educational Representation, Pete Perskin, talked with the superintendent of schools, Dr. Nolan Estes, and quotes him as saying that his newly formed organization "is a great idea."

It is our feeling and the feeling of many students, that the Student Council is an organization where all representatives are elected for their popularity only and not for their ability or ideas. The Student Council has done a fine job of planning dances, decorating the halls for football games, and sending food to needy people. These are great accomplishments and something to be proud of. We commend them, but what has the Student Council done for the students? Has the Student Council made the demands of the students known to the proper authorities?

The goal of the S.B.E.R. is to meet the demands of the proper authorities.

The students of our school are now men and women. It is time for them to learn and face their responsibilities. The S.B.E.R. will get what the majority of the students want accomplished. With the majority of the students working together, we will put words into action.

The existing members of this organization are: Pete Perskin, President; Merrill Tracey, Jerry Martin, Cindy Phillips, Bobby Browne, Don Jones, Frank Mitchell, Billye Hoover, Terry Tracy, Tom McCormick, John Leiber, John McDonald, Beth Brown, David Canty, Bob Adams, Duncan Williams, Doug Rowe, Cathey Bell, Randy Frazier, Morris Hancock, and Joe Clark. These members are from W. T. White High School.

Other Dallas area schools participating in this program are: Thomas Jefferson, Hillcrest, Adamson, Sunset, Richardson, Highland Park, Lake Highlands, and Irving. Eventually, the S.B.E.R. shall be part of all of the public schools.

If you are interested in joining this newly formed organization, please contact Pete Perskin or Merrill Tracey.

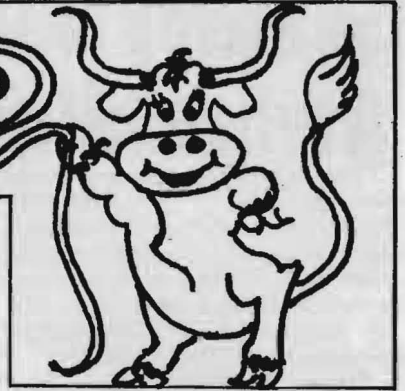
Sincerely,

Pete Perskin, President S.B.E.R.

Merril Tracey, Acting, Vice-President S.B.E.R.



# CLUB ROUND UP



## THESPIANS

Initiation of new members of Thespians will be held in a formal ceremony to take place on January 14, in the school auditorium.

Fall awards were presented at the Christmas banquet held at Jamies on Tuesday, December 17.

## CREATIVE WRITING

Officers for the Creative Writing Club are: Annette Evans, president; Joanne Ruhland, vice-president; Patricia Wood, secretary, and Stephanie Harvey, treasurer.

The sponsors are Miss Glenda Davidson and Miss Annette Craze. Members read and discuss each other's works. By doing this the members can compare what they write, and receive constructive criticism to help improve their writing.

## LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club is sponsoring a project to acquaint students with some of the special reference books in the library.

They hope to have acquired slides for the project before Christmas, and they hope to be ready for the showing of these slides soon after the first of the year.

The members of the library club are helping Miss Welch and the library clerks process 2,000 new books which the library has received.

Crickett Lobb and Annette Evans are the representatives from White to the Editorial Board of the "Whangdoodle," which is a booklet published by the Young Adults Department of the Dallas Public Library. The "Whangdoodle" consists of book reviews written by students from various schools. At the board meeting, Crickett and Annette discuss books with representatives of other schools and take book reviews with them that they have received from students. The board then chooses the best reviews to be published in the "Whangdoodle," every six weeks.

If any student has written a book review and would like it to be considered for the "Whangdoodle, please take it by the library and give it to Miss Welch.

## FHA

Future Homemakers of America are holding a party for pre-school children after school Thursday, December 19 in the homemaking rooms. The children will be those of the faculty and younger brothers and sisters of the club members.

FHA members are also planning to sponsor a child at Denton State Hospital.

## DUETSCHER VEREIN

New officers of the German Club are: president, Karen Scott; vice-president, Harriet Spiegel; secretary, Lou Turner; and treasurer, David Osborne.

## MU ALPHA THETA

A math seminar is being planned by Mu Alpha Theta. Officers elected to lead this organization are: Chuck Gibke, president; Byron Kilpatrick, vice-president; and Connie Palousek, secretary.

## DRILL TEAM

Caballeras held a Christmas banquet at Holiday Inn Central on December 15.

## TRAFFIC SAFETY

Senior John Hagar, was named "Driver of the month" of November. Jean Volpe, also a senior, was "Driver of the Month" for October.

## PASF

On December 10, the Spanish Club held a pinata party. By celebrating the Christmas season this way, the members tell how the Spanish speaking people celebrate their Christmas. The P.A.S.F., active in many areas, went Christmas caroling with the Thomas Jefferson Spanish Club on December 14.

## FTA

"The Future Teachers of America attended the District 5 Convention on Saturday, December 14, at North Texas State University in Denton," said Kay Woodruff, president of FTA.

The day long convention consisted of listening to speakers and electing state and district officers. Susan Bell, a junior at White, ran for an office.

Those attending the convention were FTA officers, Susan Bell and many of the other members who wanted to go.



*Ellen goes West with Billy the Kid Day to the rescue of sweet little Randi Wokenfuss. Here Billy rounds up the rough and tough Kathy Keese. All students actually are participating in speech class plays.*

# Senator John Tower Gives Speech At Installation of Student Council

United States Senator John Tower was guest speaker at the assembly held for the installation of officers and representatives of the Student Council on Monday morning, Dec. 2. Senator Tower spoke on the role of people and students in their government.

Miss Lynn Woody, sophomore-at-large delegate, talked with

Senator Tower early last month and asked him if he could speak at the induction assembly. The Senator was given several dates and he soon wrote saying that he could come on Dec. 2 as he was going through Dallas anyway at that time.

Mr. Leonard Trapp, student council faculty advisor, began the

assembly by installing Mike Thompson in the office of President of the Student Council. Mike installed the other officers and then the representatives.

Assistant Principal Mr. Gene Golden introduced Senator Tower, who began his brief but appropriate speech by congratulating the officers and representatives as "successful politicians."

Mr. Tower was once a teacher in public schools and a professor for 9 years at Midwestern University, so he is interested in students and school life. He emphasized that the student body must work through their representatives in the Student Council to obtain reforms. He stated that the Student Council cannot do anything unless they know what the students want them to do. Then the representatives must try everything possible to fulfill these requests.

Senator Tower declared that he is against mob actions taken by students who have overrun administration buildings in various universities. According to the Senator, these students should use the democratic process.

## Novas Plays At Christmas Dance For Sr. Class; Tri-Hi-Y Sponsors

Det-Sorte-Sar Tri-Hi-Y sponsored the semi-formal Christmas dance. For all the members of the senior class of 1969, held in the Grand Ball Room of the Adolphus Hotel on Saturday, December 14.

The featured combo for the evening was the Novas. To help defer the cost of room rental, refreshments, and entertainment, this Tri-

Hi-Y had been holding projects such as candy sales, a raffle, garage sales, and bake sales since the beginning of last summer.

Besides the Christmas dance, Det Sorte Sar has been involved in a service project. Every Wednesday, five of the members go to the Town North YMCA and instruct children on different sports.

This Tri-Hi-Y has also found time to hear such speakers as an airline hostess, an SMU senior just home from France, and a girl who talked on the advantages and disadvantages of sororities.

## Orchestra Sets Date Six Longhorns To Play

The Dal-hi Orchestra is an orchestra consisting of junior and senior high school students from all over Dallas. This orchestra is a special orchestra and is not easy to get into.

As the Dal-hi orchestra was founded in 1952, this year will be its 17th anniversary. Every year, three scholarships are given to these students. To this date 40 students have received scholarships. Members of the Dal-hi Orchestra may be sent to the national music camp.

This year the annual Dal-Hi Orchestra concert will be held at the Apparel Mart on Saturday, January 11, at 8:00 p.m. It's sponsored by KRLD radio. This concert is tributed to American Airlines music 'till dawn.

The six from Warren Travis White High School in the Dal-hi orchestra are: Suzie Marshall-cello; Verna Newsome-violin; Eddy Oates-violin; Stuart and Steve Culley, and Henry King-percussion players.



Senator John Tower speaks with a KRLD newsman following the installation of the Student Council officers on Monday, December 2.



**'Co-ed' Correspondent, Junior Betty Svoboda.**

# Dr. Cheatum Addresses Science Club Meeting

"A Man, A Paradox, and His Problem", was the topic of Dr. E. P. Cheatum's talk at the November 19 meeting of the Science Club.

Dr. Cheatum, a retired S.M.U. professor, gave his views on man's problems today. Population, said Dr. Cheatum, is man's greatest problem. Each day, 125,000 people are added to the population of the United States. About 35 years from now, scientists predict that six and one-half million people will be living on the earth with only five square yards for each person.

The Nuclear Age will become our second greatest catastrophe. Smog,

pollution, and fallout; the atomic garbage, will become certain potential destroyers unless something is done to prevent it. Even today, the results from atomic fallout can be seen.

In Alaska, a serious problem has arisen from fallout. Strontium 90, a powerful atomic material, is absorbed by lichen, a plant plentiful in Alaska. Lichen is eaten by the reindeer which in turn are eaten by the Eskimos. The radioactive particles in the meat causes a crippling effect in a man's bones. Nothing can be done for this disease, except the prevention of fallout.

Nuclear reactors used in research today have polluted the water in certain areas of the United States, killing the water life in that area.

Mankind's hope for the future lies in science. Water, which covers seven tenths of the earth's surface, has not been farmed for its resources. The mineral content alone is astounding. With some 20 billion tons of uranium, 10 billion tons of gold, and 5 billion tons of cobalt, ocean mining could avert mineral shortages.

"In our lifetime, we will probably see life produced, see harmful genes destroyed, and see every organ be artificially replaced in the human body," according to Dr. Cheatum.

## 'Co-ed' Names Svoboda Correspondent

Junior Betty Svoboda has been selected as the "Co-ed" magazine correspondent from Warren Travis White for the 1968-69 school year.

Editor of "Co-ed" magazine Miss Margaret Houser made this announcement. "Coed" is a national publication for home economics students.

Betty was chosen to represent White by Mrs. Loretta Clemmons, her home economics teacher, on the basis of her qualities of leadership and enthusiasm for home economics.

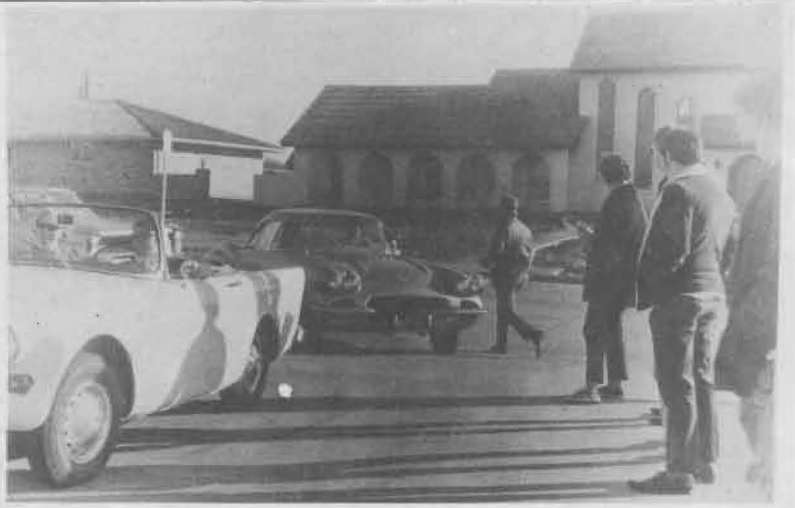
Each month, Betty receives a questionnaire which usually concerns dating, decorating, and beauty. She mails her answers along with information on activities at school back to the magazine, like the other "Co-ed" correspondents throughout the United States and Canada.

## John Hager Wins 1969 Road Rally

Winners of the Warren Travis White Road Rally held on Sunday, November 17, and sponsored by the Traffic Safety Council, have been announced.

Four cash prizes were awarded to the four individuals, out of one hundred entries, who came closest to correctly and safely completing the course. First place winner, senior John Hager, received a \$15 prize. David Simmons, also a senior, took second place and \$10. Third place and \$5 sum went to junior Becki Ethridge. Bob Horton, a senior, placed fourth in the contest and also received \$5.

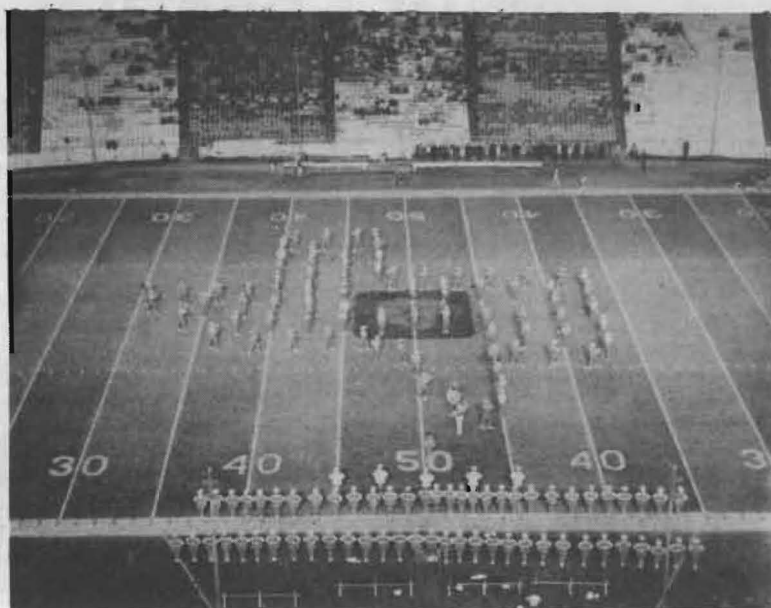
President Nancy Powell and the members of the Traffic Safety Council carefully mapped out the driving course and instructions. The route was 77 miles in length and supposed to require two hours of driving time.



**Mr. James Smith and Nancy Powell check cars off at finish of Road Rally held on November 17.**



PICTURE FEATURE



# HATS OFF: BAND,



*Christi Abney poses beside several shelves of trophies, which show proof of her outstanding twirling ability.*



# DRILL TEAM



*The high-stepping Caballeras march down Main Street, led by their captain and lieutenants, while bringing up the curb is sponsor, Mrs. Freeman Safford.*



*The Caballeras take a short break from their activities during a recent field-trip to the track.*

## SPOTLIGHT BOX

ROGER HARRIS  
MARIAN HIRSCH

# Harris Brings Soccer to White

Although soccer is not a sport played at Warren Travis White, there is at least one student who has a great deal of familiarity with the game, Roger Harris, a transfer from Thomas Jefferson.

Through friends, Roger became interested in soccer. He went to many of the games played by Dallas' professional soccer team, The

Tornados. He became friends with the team members and gained help and advice from them.

In a short period, Roger became an admirable soccer player. He joined with Steve Achternacht, a student at SMU, to form the North Dallas Soccer Club, the first club of this kind in Dallas.

Last summer, Roger joined twenty-seven other boys chosen from two Texas soccer teams to make a 33 day tour of the United Kingdom. The team went to England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales.

In London, the group was on the Steve Stephenson Show on the British Broadcasting Company. Their game with the Norris Green Soccer Club was televised on a London sports show comparable to the Wide World of Sports. In Manchester, the teenagers ate lunch with George Best, a player on the Manchester United team and the first English soccer player to be paid 100,000 pounds.

In speaking of England, Roger said that, "the standard of play was much higher on and off the field."

Roger will graduate from White at the end of this semester. He intends to play professional soccer and hopes to play in England.



*Roger Harris shows the style and technique which has led him to form the North Dallas Soccer Club, and eventually a tour of England.*

## Hirsch Finds Call to Art

Marian Hirsch is presently developing her talent in art with her recently won scholarship. Mrs. Dempster was allowed to present these scholarships to only several Warren Travis White students. Special classes meet on Saturday mornings for these exceptionally talented students.

She has won countless awards, including Best Award of Show in the Dallas Arts and Crafts Fair in 1966. Marian also did the cover for "Oklahoma," staged last spring by the music department at White.

Transferring from Missouri in

eighth grade, Marian went to Marsh and is now a junior at White.

A member of Wranglers and the French club, she also holds down the job of vice-president for the art club. This summer Marian modeled for Trude of California, traveling all over the country. She loves to decorate and do almost anything creative. Marian is also quite talented in the field of music. She plays the piano and likes all kinds of music, especially classical.

Marian's favorite type of art is commercial art, and plans to pursue a career in this field.



*Marian Hirsch seems pleased with her recently won art scholarship.*



# Sodality Gains From Experience

Wild and varied are the experiences of the Jesuit Sodality, Jesuit's version of a leadership organization such as the Key Club. Included among their activities are regular visits to Woodlawn, a psychiatric hospital located near downtown Dallas, and trips to Saint Joseph's Orphanage.

## Purple Onion, Others List Top Bookings

By KARIN MAGONI,  
JOANNE RUHLAND

Interested in folk singers, coffee mugs and a subdued, mystic atmosphere? If you are, grab your sitar, and patronize the Purple Onion, the new "peace" project opening downtown this weekend for Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Featured entertainer, Judy Collins will be on stage to raise your spirits with cool, clear ballads, and all the popular folk rock sound.

Manager George Seval states his expectations that "The Purple Onion ought to go over big with all the teenagers who wish to seek out individual thought, and interesting atmosphere and entertainment.

The door charge is \$3.00 a couple, \$1.75 stag, a small price to pay for fantastic entertainment, sound and a perfect place to drown your blues in a cup of hot coffee.

Soul lovin' Chambers Brothers may be heard over the Christmas holidays on Sunday, December 29. The scene is at Dallas Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Heading the list of entertainment for the early portion of next year are Diana Ross and the Supremes. This group is the Spotlight Event for January, sponsored by Neiman Marcus. The concert will be held Thursday, January 9, 8:05 p.m., at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

A booking which is even later in 1969 is that of the Temptations at Memorial Auditorium on February 16.

Any person or band interested in making the scene on an area television show should contact Barbara George at 261-1231.

By PAT WOOD

When first entering the small ground-floor room of Woodlawn, one's impression is that of a misplaced, psychedelic hippie party. The room is almost devoid of light except for a tiny red light bulb hanging near the door. In the darkness, shapes and figures are lost, but certain shadowy creatures can be detected in the corners. On closer examination, these creatures turn out to be long-haired, weirdly-dressed people. And when the party begins it really swings. Entertainment is provided by certain talented members of the Sodality or by a revered old phonograph that can really "sock it to ya!" Refreshments are provided in the form of pink lemonade, and occasionally, a cookie or two. The patients of the hospital get in the groove by dancing with their guests (girls are provided by the Ursuline Sodality) and by giving short, but welcome spots of their own talent. When the party is finally over, the Sodality sorrowfully cuts out to Shakey's Pizza Parlor, and both the guests and their hosts are a little bit more mystified by their experience.

And the trips to St. Joe's are no less enlightening. With 45 children and only about 20 Sodality members, the fun is only beginning. There is one pre-requisite to a visit to St. Joe's: a strong constitution. A visitor to St. Joe's must fight off playful little children and big nuns, and also a fierce German Shepherd named Duke. Duke is truly one of the more popular features of St. Joe's.

The other appealing features of the Orphanage appear in the forms of volleyball games, softball games, pat-a-cake games, and a creaky swing-set. The facade of St. Joseph's Orphanage may be old and dirty, but inside beats a heart full of love: for the brave, faithful members of the small, but efficient Jesuit Sodality.

As a not-so-faithful member in fair standing of the Ursuline Sodality, one final thought must be added to this slightly partial account of Sodality social affairs: these Sodality boys deserve a big thank-you and a large amount of credit for so unselfishly devoting their time and effort to such a worthwhile cause.

## Prop Committee Activities Prove To Be Interesting and Different

By SUSAN HOLGATE

Do you want to see the world, or at least most of Dallas?

Do you want to be a part of something important? Do you feel like spending at least three-fourths of your life borrowing things from absolute strangers? If your answer was "yes" to at least one of these questions then you are a likely candidate for the Warren Travis White prop committee. Does it sound interesting? Perhaps you would like to hear more about what happens when you join the prop committee.

First, you must be initiated. This means going into an antique or very exclusive store and persuading the manager to lend you some inexpensive trifle (such as a \$400 hutch). Then you must convince him, that he wants to deliver it to the school a full week before the play,

and pick it up the following Sunday.

The second step of your introduction to props is fairly easy. Find 30 matching office chairs and get them up to the school.

The third and final step of your initiation is the easiest of all. It merely consists of returning furniture to a second-hand store, and then explaining to the owner why his table is a good two feet shorter than it was when we borrowed it.

If you manage to pass at least one of the following, you're in. Otherwise, maybe your talents lie more in the direction of stagecraft. At least in there, the worst thing you could do is paint a flat brown where it ought to be gold or vice-versa.

# ON THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th

Backstage, Marcy Kelley, Maurine Lloyd, Sylvia Spangler, Jami O'Dell, and Byron Kilpatrick prepare for the trial.



Whitfield: Why you—you impudent upstart—you. Do you know that I can crush you like a worm.

"Not guilty" was the verdict both nights as the curtain closed on the Senior Class production of "Night of January 16th," Dec. 6 and 7. A record-breaking crowd of over 900 people watched as Karen Andre was acquitted of the murder of Bjorn Faulkner.

Outstanding performances were given by all members of the cast, but special recognition should go to Marc Vaughan for his superb portrayal of Flint, the district attorney. Although he did not win his case either night, his characterization was vivid and dramatic, and in general well-done.

Ron Sawall should be commended for his portrayal of the youthful defense attorney, Mr. Stevens. His

persuasive speeches saved Karen Andre from death two nights in a row.

Shelle Jacobs, as Karen Andre, and Sylvia Spangler, as the bereaved widow of Faulkner, contributed greatly to the atmosphere of reality in the play.

Much of the comic relief was provided by minor characters. The brightest performance was that of Maurine Lloyd as she stole the show with her portrayal of Roberta Van Rensselaer. Larry Tagg and Jami Odell were also excellent in their roles as the Swedish bookkeeper-secretary and the Swedish housekeeper, and Patricia Wood added a bit of London charwoman as Mrs. Hutchins, the Cockney janitor's wife.



Serious tones are abandoned in the 'dressing' room as Bruce Woodin, Larry Tagg, Doug Smith, Nancy Oliver, Paula Lozano, Glenda Bland, Marc Vaughn, and the rest of the make-up crew enjoy guitar music provided by Bob Kornegay.

Emotional impact and elements of surprise were added by the appearance of Larry Regan (Tom Wehrle) late in the second act, and the startling testimony of John Graham Whitfield (Bruce Woodin).

The play did, however, have its weak moments. There were times when testimony was lost to the audience. There were also some conspicuous lapses in the continuity of the play.

The audience scarcely contained its hilarity when there was a mix-up on Saturday night, and only 11 jurors were chosen. But, all in all, the good outweighed the bad, as Dr. Nolan Estes, in the audience Saturday, summed up his opinion of the play in this word "Fabulous!"



Magda: Listen Mister, maybe you don't know. Maybe your too young to be experienced. But I know that a kiss is the last door in heaven before a girl falls into hell.



Roberta: If we were cast off on a lonely island, it would still be lonely.



# Dallas Area Schools Make the Scene

Students from Richardson High School have started their own movie production company which is called Punography Limited. Two of their productions have been called "Fruit of the Loom" and "Betcha Can't Eat Just One."

A group from the Warren Travis White Student body made news in "The Apache Drumbeat" which is published at H. Grady Spruce. This group, called "The Mountain Climbing Team", was praised in the article and its purpose was described at "to take care of their neighbors and their school."

Some students might not take school and what they learn at school very seriously, but when someone learns of a handicapped person who has helped himself to go through school, he begins to see how val-

## 'Twas the Week Before Christmas

"Twas the week before Christmas and man, throughout the pad  
Not a hippie was stirring  
Not even my dad.

The bathtubs were hung by the trash cans in hope

That Jolly Saint Nickolas would forget the soap.

And I in my Nehru and dad in his beads

Had just settled down to smoke a few weeds,

When out in the street there arose such a clatter

I sprang from my pallet to see what was the matter.

There out in the gutter, was a sight to amaze,

'Twas Santa Claus, with eight tiny hippies and two sleights.

One was all filled with joys to the eye,

The other was dirty and like a pig sty.

When my eyes beheld this, Man what a groove

My beads started shaking and my feet began to move.

By miracles of Maharish' my peace sign began to point

And man, my body quickly left that joint.

And as the rains slowly washed away my dirt, I screamed, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a groovy scene."

.....Amy Stacy and Patricia Wood

## EXCHANGE COLUMN

By MARTY HOTCHKISS

uable school is. A student from Rider High school, in Wichita Falls, Texas, is one of those who is blind. His name is Kenneth Goodwin. Under a picture in the "Rider Rounder", which is published there, is the caption, "Kenneth Goodwin with the aid of modern braille equipment excels in academic fields and scoops a first in courage."

There is an Olympic hero in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and he is from Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth, Texas. His name is Ronnie Mills and many may have seen him win a bronze medal on T. V. in the free style swimming event. He showed his modesty when he proclaimed to his classmates, "I heard the cheers for the American team, and it made me ask myself how I ever got there."

The MacArthur "Tale Feather is being supplemented in a unique manner this year. Broadcasts, which are presented by the Forensic League at that school, can be heard on radio station KARD once a month between editions of the newspaper.

For those who like folk music, there is a folk group at Kimball High School, called the "New Tyme Singers", whose popularity there has recently boomed and who might become well known over the whole Dallas area soon. The group is auditioning for the new T.V. show, "The Singing Bee", which will be

shown on Channel 39 in January.

If anyone has some free time on his hands, the "Sunset Stampede" suggests visiting the West Dallas Cemetery for an interesting afternoon-----or evening?

## How to Buy Right Tapes

By DAVID ROSEN

Tape cartridges have become THE form of pre-recorded music on the market. And with the Christmas season coming up, a number of students will be buying, giving, and receiving tapes.

What about defective tapes?

First of all, to help avoid bothersome tapes, make sure you buy the correct configuration, 4-track or 8-track. Although some players will handle both types, most players will not.

Second of all, return tapes as quickly as possible.

Third, be nice! The tape industry has told all dealers to exchange defective tapes for a corrected copy of the same number only. If you want cash or another selection, be nice! (This works when returning most anything.)

And last, don't try returning an item you purposely busted. Tape dealers are beginning to check returns very carefully.



Because of recent disturbances in the newspaper room during 6th period, Mr. Santillo is taking proper action against Kathy Denton.



# Sophomores Outdo Upper Classes At Close Of Second Six Weeks

Dominating both "A" and "B" Honor Rolls, sophomores lead the field in academic achievement for the second six weeks reporting period, according to Mr. Gene Golden, assistant-principal.

Are junior and senior class courses more difficult than sophomore? Probably. But, as an anonymous sophomore student points out, upper-classmen should be better able to handle more diffi-

cult work and study assignments.

The senior attitude is more philosophically inclined. "Pressures on seniors are greater," one senior insists.

Sophomore "A" Honor Roll students for the second six weeks are: Nancy Chambers, Joan Fenske, Laura Guidry, Neva Hand, Leslie Haralson, Kay Hatchett, Clara Hoffman, Lana Holman, Donna Hurd, Becky James, Michael Kieschnick, Brian Long, Robert Merrill, Nancy Moore, Nancy Morgan, Debra Peattie, Gayle Wassell, Patricia

Weaver, and James Wood.

Distinguished Juniors are Jacqueline Clarizio, Bruce Coleman, Denice Glascock, Melissa Green, Marilyn Howe, Kathy King, Brian Lusk, Linda Lutz, Peter Ryba, Richard Saunders, Garry Segal, Susan Slack, Nancy Stover, and Sarah Toppins.

Seniors making the honor roll are Patricia Anderson, Julia Chapman, Nancy Hollis, James Johnston, Julie Newsom, Kristin Schefey, Donnie Shapiro, Mary Wood, and Sherryl Woolston.

## 'Twas The Night Before Chanukah

'Twas the night before Chanukah, boichacks and maidels,

Not a sound could be heard, not even the dreidels,

The Menorah was set by the chimney alight, In the kitchen the bubby was choppen a bite.

Salami, pastrami, a glessele tay, And zoyereh pickles mit bagels-oy vey:

Gesundt and geshmackt the kinderlach felt, While dreaming of taiglach and Chanukah gelt.

The alarm clock was sitting and kloppen and ticken,

And Bubby was carrying a shtickele chicken. A tummel arose like a thousand boruches,

Santa had fallen and broken his tooches: I put on my slippers - oin, svei, drei,

While Bubby was now on herring and rye. I grabbed for my bathrobe and buttoned

my gotkes,

And Bubby was now devouring the lotkes. To the window I ran and to my surprise,

A little red yomulke greeted my eyes: When he got to the door and saw the

Menorah,

"Yiddishe Kinder," he said, "Kenahorah," I thought I was in goyishe hoise,

As long as I'm here, I'll leave a few 'toys', "Come into the kitchen:" I'll get you a dish,

A goppel, a leffel, and shtikeke fish," With smacks of delight he started his fressem,

Chopped liver and knocdlach and kreplach gegessen.

Along with his meal, he had a few schnapps, When it came to eating, this boy was tops!

He asked for some knishes with pepper and salt,

But they were sohot, he yelled, "Oy, geva ot!" He buttoned his heysen and ran from the tisch,

"Your Kosherch meals are simply delish." As he went through the door, he said, "See

you later.

I'll be back next Pesach in time for the Seder."

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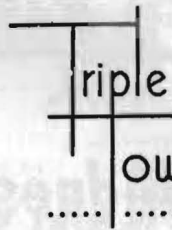
As he whistled and shouted and called them by name.

"Now Izzie, now Morris, now Arthur, and Sammy,

On Irving and Maxie and Hymie and Manny." He gave a geshrey as he drove out of sight,

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By RALPH HOLDER

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The Charger R/T has an affect on a person like no other car being made today. The standard 440 cubic inch Magnum V-8 powerplant is factory rated with 375 horsepower at only 4600 R.P.M.'s. It is capable of reaching a top speed of about 155 mph. Also available in the Charger R/T is the notorious HEMI, and those who are familiar with fast cars need no explanation of its capabilities.

Also, there is a not cost option of either a Torque Flight 3-speed automatic or the rugged full sync HURST 4-speed transmission.

A new grille divided by a louvered wedge and new wide-span tail lights is a feature of the 1969 Charger R/T. The optional Special Edition decor group features all-leather interior, wood-grain steering wood-grain dash, and the Charger Light Package - among other luxuries.

The interior of the R/T features unique dash. The dash has full instrumentation gauges instead of the usual "idiot" lights that blink when you're about to have trouble.

Featured as standard equipment are wide oval tires, bucket seats, concealed headlights, quick-fill gas cap, self-energizing hydraulic brakes with bonded linings, heavy duty torsion bars and rear springs, sway bar, and the ever-popular bumblebee stripes.

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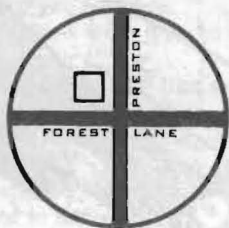
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# Poll Finds Senior Dating Habits Varied

How have the W.T. White seniors dated this year? The HOOFBEAT Dating Opinion Poll posed this question to 100 senior girls and boys.

The results showed that both date on a regular basis, but they stay away from White, preferring to date people from other schools.

The poll had such questions as: Do you date seniors from White?; How often do you date?; Do you date seniors from other schools?; and What is the most important quality in a date?

The poll showed that both the boys and girls thought alike in many respects. Twenty-two per cent of the students said that they don't date seniors from White. Half of the students said they date every weekend and ninety-eight said they date at least once a month. When asked about dating, seniors from other schools, both girls and boys, rated in the fifties.

The girls dated college boys and the boys dated sophomore and

junior girls, to make up the other fifty per cent.

Differences of opinion in the poll came when the question was asked about what you look for in a date. Although most of the 45 students stated that they looked for personality first, the big split came on the secondary things they looked for. The girls valued sincerity, and masculinity the highest; while the boys looked for the beautiful things. According to Gary Myrick, "super long hair" is a becoming asset for girls to have. Other characteristics im-

pressive to the boys were big eyes, a pretty smile, a soft voice, and a figure like Brigitte Bardot. The girls considered attitude and attentiveness towards a date important, as well as build, eyes, voice and walk. Other wide varieties and opinions were read, but these were the most prominently stated items.

This poll shows some indication of the dating habits of the seniors at White, and illustrates the range of opinions that the students have concerning dating matters.



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## Off Campus

# Tri-Hi-Ys Plan For Yule Season

The Christmas season finds the Longhorn Tri Hi Y's exceptionally active.

### LES AIRES JRS.

Les Aires Jrs. gave a dinner for their big sister Tri-Hi-Y, Les Aires on December 14. This group's Christmas project is to supply certain items of necessity to the patients at Terrell State Hospital.

### P.A.Q.

The P.A.Q. held a meeting at Johnston's Outpost for the different senior Tri-Hi-Ys. Its purpose was to bring a sense of unity and oneness to the girls. Les Aires, the P.A.Q., and DetSorteSar performed skits on school spirit, cliques, and clothes.

### LES AIRES

Les Aires made sure they could make someone else's Christmas a little nicer. Christmas packages of food and gifts were sent through the USO to Viet Nam.

### MOPPETTS

The Moppetts sponsor a family for Christmas. This group provides for the family's Christmas dinner, gives them clothes, and 100 cans of

food for use at any time. Every Saturday, some of the Moppetts aid retarded children through TARS, Teenagers for Retarded. The Moppetts also donated \$25 to the Heart Association in memory of Theresa Pickett.

### Y's GUYS

On Sunday, December 22, the "Y's Guys" will carol at St. Pauls Hospital with the Dandylions Jrs. The Y's Guys sang at the Juliet Fowler Home for the Aged on December 14.

### K.A. SENIORS

The Kahoona's Angels Seniors staged a fashion show at the Studio Club on November 30. Fashions were provided by the Paraphernalia Shop at Northpark Shopping Center.

### K.A. SOPHOMORES

Cards were sent by K. A. Sophomores to soldiers in Viet Nam in care of Luke May, an ex-Longhorn. Presently, this group is making stuffed animals for children at Parkland Hospital.

### DANDYLIONS JRS.

The Dandylions Jrs. are helping their big sisters provide for a family for Christmas.

### K.A. JRS.

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# Cowboy Coach Speaks in Hoofbeat Interview

Kitty Landry's dad could have been an average, unknown businessman, but that's like saying the sky could have fallen. As coach of the Dallas Cowboys, Tom Landry may be a lot of things but one of them is not unknown.

A coach in this town is usually thought of in two ways. He is either admired and respected, or he is hated. By coaching one of the NFL's expansion teams to two straight eastern conference championships and . . . well we won't talk about the championship games, otherwise known as the Heart Attack Bowls, he has made quite a name for himself and his team. His admirers are almost unanimous.

Mr. Landry has played football since he was born in Mission, Texas many years ago. He progressed from sandlot football to high school and college at the University of Texas, and finally pro ball with the New York Giants. He spent 10 years with the Giants, first as a player and finally as defensive coach. Another famous coach, Vince Lombardi, was the offense coach with the Giants at the same time. In 1960 Landry helped organize the Cowboys and he has been head coach since then.

Mr. Landry has been an innovator ever since he began coaching. Probably the greatest mark he has made on pro football today is inventing the very complicated offense. The Cowboy offense uses many different formations and a great number of plays. Landry feels an offense of this type is designed to defeat "the ability of the defense to read the plays!" He believes an offense must strive to keep the defense off balance at all times and when the offense becomes simple, it is impossible to do this. More and more pro teams are adopting variable offenses (San Francisco the latest) like Dallas.

Mr. Landry said that the thing which makes the professional player a pro is ability and skill. He went on to say that it also "engulfs size, which is very important." He also commented on the question of the importance of money to a football

By PETE VILBIG

player. He said that while money is a necessity, it is of secondary nature to the player. He felt that the "achievement, sense of pride in doing something well and the recognition the player receives are more important."

He was asked about the importance of football and he replied that on the professional level "We're an entertainment just like movies, but on the high school level football is beneficial because it develops character, it teaches how to win and lose, how to get up when you're knocked down. It teaches the benefit of hard work and trying to be the best." He went on to say that a high school player hoping to someday play as a pro must dedicate himself to the game. He must have the ability first, however.

Mr. Landry also talked about what a team must do to win consistently in football. He said that it boiled down to one basic thing—fundamentals. Things like blocking and tackling are necessary to win in football, he believes.

Since it looks like Dallas will have a good shot at the Super Bowl again this year, Landry was asked

whether he felt Dallas can win this time. He said, "I definitely feel we can. We have as good a chance as anybody this year." He was then asked what effect losing the championship in such close games in the past two seasons could have on the team. He said, "Temporarily, it hurts; but a team then reacts in two ways, either by rededication to the team and themselves or by losing their confidence." In Dallas's case, he believes it made the team more determined.

Then Landry was asked about the effect the fans have on a pro game. He said that he rarely hears the noise because he is concentrating on the game. However, he pointed out that a crowd spontaneously behind the team can develop a great deal of momentum. On the other hand, boos and criticism, while they may be heard, are not such great factors. Commenting on Don Meredith's perpetual 'Boo-birds', "It affects the team some. We're human and humans are always affected by criticism, but it doesn't affect us to the point of ineffectiveness." He added that "They are always going to be there, and they are going to react one way or another in every game."



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# Varsity Starts District Season

The Longhorns varsity's season got off to a shaky start with the Horns winning only one of four games. They finished strong however by beating Carter 93-78. White also beat Lake Highlands 73-57. Their losses were to Richardson twice 66-62 and 59-58 and Adamson 80-64.

The basketball season got off to a roaring start on Saturday Nov. 16 when the Richardson Eagles came to play the Longhorns. It was nip and tuck all the way with no team having

more than a five point advantage at any one time during the game. The Eagles still were good enough to win the game by four 66-62. The high point men for White were Russell Shaffer with 19 points and Wayne Warren with 13.

The next Tuesday the Horns and Eagles met again only this time in Richardson. This game was even better than the first as both teams battled down to the wire. The half-time score was Richardson 30, White 29. When the final buzzer sounded Richardson was leading by a point and so had won the game, by that margin 59-58. The high point men were Wayne Warren with 21 and Mike Nelson with 13. Russell Shaffer and Jay Brown were close behind with 12 points each.

In the third game the Horns got some fighting blood in their veins. The unfortunate team was the Lake Highlands Wildcats. White won the game by 16 points, 73-57. They

were ahead from the start and had a nine point lead at the half, 36-26. Wayne Warren was high man again with 22 points.

Adamson was the next Longhorn foe and they proved to be to strong as they won 80-64. White came back from a 16 point half-time deficit in the third quarter, but in the fourth quarter they built the lead back up to 16 and the Longhorns never came back. Wayne Warren's 24 points and Jay Brown's 20 points led the scoring for White.

The last pre-district game, besides the Bryan Tournament, was played against Carter on Tuesday Dec. 3. The Horns outmaned the Cowboys and won the game going away 93-78. They were close at the end of the first quarter with White leading 21-18, but from then on it was all Longhorns. Wayne Warren's 24 points and Tom Wanstuck's 20 points led the way for the winners.



By HANLON SKILLMAN

The off-season program is upon us again and many athletes are working hard preparing for next year's season. The boys can hardly wait until February when COACH STEADMAN returns to the program.

The swimmers loof for another successful year with their new coach MR. DOUG SCHERER.

The baseball team, headed by COACH ROY DENNY, has started working out preparing for the tough season that awaits them. He keeps saying that we are going to state this year. We wish Coach Denny and the team a lot of luck.

The track team is headed for another good season with COACH FOWLER and his able assistant JOE CLARK. White has a new pole-vaulter this year. FRANK CONNERS is the first vaulter White has had in two years. Good luck, Frank!

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# Horns Take First and Third in Tournaments

The Longhorn varsity must have gotten some incentive from the 'B' team about winning championships because a week after the 'B' team won their championship in the 'B' team tournament, the varsity won the San Antonio Alamo Heights Tournament by beating Harlandale, Lanier and Alamo Heights. The other Dallas team in the tournament, Adamson, won the consolation championship by beating San Antonio Holmes 72-45.

After a long drive and a short rest White played its first game against San Antonio Harlandale on Friday afternoon and won it handily 70-52. This was the largest margin of victory for the Horns this year. They were in command of the game from the start and had an 11-point lead at the half 41-30, which they stretched to 18 by the end of the game. The high point men for the Longhorns were Wayne Warren with 24 points and Jay Brown with 20.

The next two games were real squeakers for the Longhorns as they beat Lanier by one point Saturday morning and the host team Alamo Heights by three in the championship game Saturday night. In the Lanier game, White came back from a 10-point third quarter deficit to win by a point with a Wayne Warren jump shot with about 10 seconds left in the game. The final score was White 71, Lanier 70. Jay Brown was high point man in the game with 32 points.

It was Warren again who sparked the play of the Horns in the championship game against Alamo Heights. Besides scoring 27 points in the game to lead the Longhorns, he also made the basket that put White out in front to stay with about 10 seconds left by stealing the ball and sinking a lay-up. The score then was White 70, Alamo Heights 69. With about two seconds left Mike Nelson hit two free throws to secure the victory and the title.

The victory in the tournament was the second championship in as many weeks and hopefully there will be many more this year.

The Longhorns fell short of another championship trophy in the Bryan Tournament by losing to Austin Johnson 78-67 in the semi-final game of the tournament Saturday, Dec. 7. They did manage to win third place, however, by beating

By MIKE PATTERSON

A&M Consolidated 57-52 later that night. Longhorn guard Wayne Warren won all-tournament selection with his play in the tourney.

In the first game Friday afternoon, the Horns took on Brenham. For the first three quarters, they played like they owned the floor as they had a 30-20 half-time lead and a 48-34 third quarter lead. In the fourth quarter, White kept scoring but Brenham got red hot and outscored the Horns by 13 points and the Horns took all they could muster to hold on to win. They won by a point 62-61. Wayne Warren was high point man for White with 16 points.

Austin Johnson was the next Longhorn foe in the semi-final game on Saturday afternoon. The way the game started out, it seemed like White was going to have little trouble with them. But as the game moved along Johnson proved to be too strong for the Horns. White

had a slim 17-15 lead at the end of the first quarter and they really came to life in the second quarter and outscored Johnson 23-14 for a 40-29 lead at the half. The third quarter came and Johnson outscored the Horns by 12 points and took a 52-51 lead. In the fourth quarter Johnson kept on scoring and won the game by seven points, 74-67. Jay Brown was high point man for the Horns with 16 points.

The loss to Johnson put the Horns into the third place game against A&M Consolidated of College Station. Neither team had very much of a lead at any time during the game and it was a hard fought one from the start. White had a 17-15 lead at the end of the first quarter which they stretched to seven at the half, 30-23 and to eight at the end of the third quarter 47-39. The Aggies trimmed the lead to five in the final quarter but the Horns hung on to win 57-52. Wayne Warren's 21 points was high for White.



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# 'B' Team Wins White Tournament

The Longhorn 'B' team won the first first-place trophy ever won by a White team as they captured the W.T. White 'B' Team Tournament title with a three overtime victory over the Highland Park Scots by the score of 92-87. The tournament was held on Nov. 22 and 23.

The Horns beat Sunset 53-25 to move into the championship semi-finals against Carter. White trounced the 'Pokes' 89-66.

Championship game time came and both teams were ready for action and it was nip and tuck all the way. The regulation time ended with the score knotted at 68-68. In the two overtimes that followed, the Scots went out to an early lead, but both times White came back in the nick of time to tie. In the third overtime the Horns went out to a lead which the Scots could not overcome and they won by five points, 92-87.

Overall White took home five tournament trophies. Besides the championship trophy, 'B' team coach Jim Steadman won the trophy for being the winning coach. Three Longhorn players made the All Tournament and Charlie Herron and Warren LeGrow won a trophy for placing on the first team All Tournament.

The 'B' team's season started out even more miserably than the varsity. They did not win a game, in fact they got clobbered until they beat Sunset 53-25 in the first game of the B Team Tournament. Before that they lost to Richardson twice 71-47 and 67-36 and Lake Highlands 62-53. After the tournament, they beat Adamson 52-41 and Carter 68-53.

They had a tough time with the Richardson Eagles B team. Richardson won the game by 24 points 71-47. The second game was a carbon copy of the first. Jim Nodeland was high point man in both games with 17 points in the first game and 10 points in the second. The final score of the second game was Richardson 67, White 36.

Lake Highlands came to play the Horns and it was the same story. The Wildcats won the game 62-53. The high point men were Hal Roberts and Jerry Martin with 14 points each.

The next games were played after the tournament. They beat Adamson 52-41 and Carter 68-53. In the Adamson game, the Horns started a fourth quarter rally led

by Charles Herrin and Warren LeGrow that carried White to their first regular victory. Herrin and LeGrow were high point men with 13 points each.

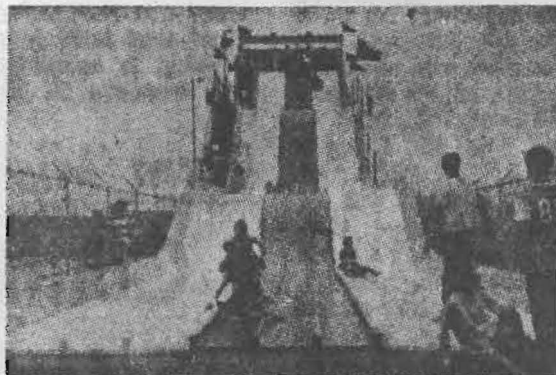
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# White Hunters Score Success

By PETE VILBIG

I had been sitting in the deer blind for almost three hours when I saw the deer running toward me. There were fifteen of them. I flicked the safety off and calmly sighted down the rifle's long barrel, and proceeded to unload the clip at them. I missed. Five times I missed. I was broken! Reduced to a bunch of jangling nerves by a four footed meek little deer! My natural confidence was gone forever, and the far reaching effects of the trauma are still unknown. That was my first deer hunt.

When I set out to write a story on hunters at White, I hoped to find a few stories more successful than mine. It was really pretty easy.

Senior Kelly McCann is one. He started hunting when he was thirteen, and has taken seven deer, the biggest an eight point buck mule deer taken near Alpine in West Texas. In addition Kelly has also taken two eight-point Whitetail deer on a lease near Kerrville.

Other successful deer hunters at White are Bill and Warren LeGrow, Billy Davis, Rick Jones, Joe Averill, and Dick Goodall. Warren and Bill LeGrow hunt near Llano, Texas. Billy Davis, Dick Goodall, and Joe Averill all hunt west of Mineral Wells. Rick Jones hunts near Fredricksburg. This year Joe Averill and Bill LeGrow have both taken eight-point White-tails. Of course these are not all of the hunters at White. Those

mentioned include some of the more notable.

Some of the faculty members

are also hunters, among them Coaches Jim Fowler and Jim Steadman, and biology teacher Paul Foster.

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Nine point buck taken by Joe Averill while hunting west of Mineral Wells.





## W. T. White Basketball Schedule

DATE	TEAM PLAYED	WHERE PLAYED	TIME
Dec. 20	Spruce	Loos	7:00
Dec. 23	Corsicana (A&B)	White	6:00
Dec. 26-30	Dr. Pepper Tournament		
Jan. 2	Hillcrest	Loos	8:15
Jan. 4	Woodrow Wilson	Loos	7:00
Jan. 7	Lincoln	Cobb	8:15
Jan. 10	Pinkston	Loos	7:30
Jan. 14	Thomas Jefferson	Loos	8:15
Jan. 17	Samuell	Forrester	8:15
Jan. 24	Madison	Loos	7:30
Jan. 28	Bryan Adams	Loos	7:00
Jan. 31	Spruce	Forrester	7:00
Feb. 4	Lincoln	Loos	7:00
Feb. 7	Woodrow Wilson	Forrester	7:00
Feb. 11	Hillcrest	Loos	8:15
Feb. 15	Pinkston	Loos	7:30
Feb. 18	Thomas Jefferson	Loos	8:15



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