

WARREN
TRAVIS
WHITE

HOOFBEAT

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KAREN PRAGER

HOOFBEAT



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TABLE OF CONTENTS

REGULAR FEATURES

Stomping Ground.....	Page 2
Offbeat.....	Page 3
Editorials.....	Page 3
Reviews.....	Page 4
Dear Suzanne.....	Page 4

ABOUT THE COVER

Season's Greetings.
Cover drawn by Karin Prayer

Stomping Ground

By ANNETTE EVANS

At this time of year when shoppers bustle through the stores, young people sing carols, and children write letters to Santa Claus, one's mind begins to plan for this year's Christmas celebrations and a person suddenly remembers the little traditions and customs that are only part of the past, but Christmas memories are things which people carry in their hearts forever.

Families often have little rituals they go through on this grand holiday, rituals that make Christmas a personal experience for everyone. In some homes, the youngest child has the privilege of leaving cookies and a glass of milk for Santa. In some homes the children decorate the tree, while in others it is a family project.

For certain families, the holidays just are not the same unless the whole family treks off into the woods to find the "perfect" Christmas tree, and always finds it. In some homes, little duties are assigned to each member of the family. The baby will carry package wrappings, the older children will decorate the tree, and the parents will string the lights around the house.

The whole atmosphere, the warmth of Christmas seems to be the feeling of love, fellowship, and a sense that this holiday is for everyone. One of the dearest memories that anyone can have at Christmas is remembering the first time he heard the story of the birth of the child Jesus. The idea, the thought, behind Christmas lies within this memory. When young children are told the story of the shepherds, and the angels, the Wise Men and the star, and Mary and Joseph's search for an inn.

The beauty of the story inspires the minds of everyone, and the Christmas story offers a promise and future to all.

The HOOFBEAT takes this opportunity to wish everyone the happiest of holidays.

Editorials

Guest Editorial

The Road to Victory

The second Vietnam Moratorium is over. Next month's is supposed to be 4 days. Because of this, and the internal division which usually follows an initial success, the Moratoriums will no doubt lose momentum as time progresses. On the other hand, anti-moratorium activities will increase.

Let's look at the 3 major options this nation has in regard to the Vietnam War.

Option No. 1. The present course which Nixon has decided to follow is "Vietnamization". Result: another 2 or 3 years of war, 20,000 or more American deaths, hundreds of thousands more Vietnamese deaths; the expenditure of several more billion dollars; a divided (rather, more divided) United States. With the hoped-for end result, the South Vietnamese will be able to fight for themselves.

Option No. 2. The one that has been favored quite strongly by the leaders of the Moratoriums is that of immediate, total, unconditional withdrawal. Results: a North Vietnamese National Front Victory, a Communist South Vietnam, the extermination of any and all South Vietnamese that supported the "Imperialist" Americans before their departure, (probably only 5 to 6 million at the very most); (you can take the massacre of 2,300 civilians by the Viet Cong at Hue as a recent example.) 40,000 American deaths for absolutely nothing, billions of dollars down the drain, the loss of American influence around the world, the first defeat in our history, and, of course, some American POW's will never be seen again.

Many of us feel there must be another way, perhaps something that's never once been tried--a plan which will bring peace to our country, and freedom to South Vietnam.

That third option is "Victory," to be gained through blockading Haiphong harbor, bombing strategic targets in the North, hot pursuit of the enemy into Laos and Cambodia, and the full use of American naval power against the North. All these measures are aimed at the North, since they are supplying more than 75% of the men and supplies in the South. Results: another 6 months or so of war; thousands more North Vietnamese killed; a free South Vietnam, a defeated North Vietnam, and a fruitful expenditure of American resources.

The first option is for war; the other 2 are peace policies. The first is the Nixon plan; the other 2 are alternatives. Thus, if the idea of the Moratoriums were simply to demonstrate for peace, and show dissent from Nixon, all of us favoring the third option could easily join in. However, the underlying theme seems to be immediate, unconditional withdrawal. And because of that, those favoring the present course of "Vietnamization" and those favoring victory will be forced to unite. We have no other choice.

By JAY SHARER

offBeat

RATED X

By GARY JACOBS

Have you ever gotten the impression that the author himself didn't realize his writings contained so much symbolism and hidden meaning?

With that in mind, I dedicate the following English assignment to the English teachers and critics throughout the world.

INSTRUCTIONS: Read the following selection carefully and answer the questions.

Tam O'Shanter grew daffodils in his backyard for pleasure and profit. However, he was accused of being a wizard by three of the leading citizens of the town in which he lived. They claimed that Tam had the strange ability of making daffodils grow in such a way that they formed a graphic representation of Arlo Guthrie. Tam O'Shanter denied that he was a wizard and said, "That's ridiculous! And if these people don't leave me alone, I'll change them into newts."

QUESTIONS

1. What do daffodils symbolize?
2. What is the reason for not naming the town?
3. What do we learn about life through Tam O'Shanter?

ANSWERS

1. The daffodils symbolize Tam's unnatural love for laundrymen. It is clear that the author of this selection was trying to warn everyone that laundrymen (daffodils) are subversives and should be closely watched, if not liquidated.

2. The town is not named because it is evident that is taking place in Newport, Rhode Island. Where else could such atrocities occur? The author is saying that if we don't allow the governor to intervene, it will result in havoc and destruction.

3. Many of you probably felt that Tam O'Shanter was symbolizing Man. You are grossly mistaken! The author was trying to show us that life is a losing game. We live, we die . . . and we play Scrabble. What else is there?

Well, how did you do? It's unfortunate that not everyone can read between the lines like critics and English teachers. But then again, not everyone likes shrimp. Shalom!

Dear Suzanne

"Dear Abby" Rejects

By GARY JACOBS

Dear Suzanne,

My father said that my boyfriend is "fruity". What does he mean?

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered,

It means that you and he make quite a pear.

Dear Suzanne,

Please give me a straight answer! I've asked everyone this question, but they all beat around the bush. So, please tell me, do boys really find blondes more fun?

Straightforward

Dear Straightforward,

Maybe yes, maybe no.

Dear Suzanne,

My boyfriend never looks me in the face when he talks to me. What does this mean?

Worried

Dear Worried,

You're evidently very ugly.

Dear Suzanne,

I am always embarrassed when I raise my arms because I have a tendency to leave an underarm ring. What should I do?

Pitted

Dear Pitted,

Amputate.

Dear Suzanne,

There is a boy I have admired from afar for two years now. However, the other day he told me that he wouldn't touch me with a ten foot pole. Does this mean that I should give up?

Hopeless

Dear Hopeless,

Definitely not! Just avoid tall people from Warsaw.

Dear Suzanne,

Sarah, my girlfriend who I love very much, moved to another city. I've written her letter after letter, but I've received no replies. I thought she still loved me. What's going on with Sarah?

Confused

Dear Confused,

All I know is that if you play "Strawberry Fields" backwards at thirty-three and a third rpms, you can hear John say, "Sarah's with Paul."

"...Known As The Civics Hour"

A HAIRY HOOFBAT MOVIE PARODY

TODAY'S MOVIE: "THE HOI POLLOI SPEAKS"

THIS MOVIE RATED "A" - ONLY THOSE WITH AIR-SICKNESS BAGS ADMITTED.

THIS MOVIE THE WINNER OF THE SPIRO T. AGNEW AWARD FOR SENSIBLE GOVERNMENT.

AND

THE WINNER OF THE "UNINTENTIONAL HUMOR" AWARD.

(Star Spangled Banner in background)

Enter Mr. Average Businessman - Hello, my name is Glenn Govern-

ment. You might say that I'm in the propaganda business. Time to pull out your flags, boys, the movie's about to start. Today we are going to discuss how the mass of people can run the government; or, government by the ignorant. GLENN: YOU! Joe Knothead! JOHN: Me? Oh, sorry, I missed my cue. Good morning, young and impressionable civics students, my name is John Dodo. I'm just the average, everyday, red, white and blue-blooded American. (Cut the film, there's a Commie in the audience.)

Continued on page 5

CASSIDY RIDES AGAIN

Everyday a film comes along about western characters. "Butch Cassidy" and the "Sundance Kid" are two that you will not forget overnight.

Paul Newman, as Butch Cassidy and Robert Redford as Sundance, were two actual historical outlaws. Their adventures range from robbing banks in the USA and Bolivia to being Security guards for a mining company.

Being friends from childhood, Butch and Sundance share ALL their experiences. Butch Cassidy has an ever-constant sense of humor with a "go-to-hell" attitude about him. Sundance is always ready to follow Butch.

Katherine Ross of "Graduate" fame plays the part of a young school teacher who is Sundance's girlfriend.

After robbing the same freight train several times, the trio decides to leave the country, knowing the law is hot on their trail. One of their best friends, a sheriff, helps them to get to New York where they leave for South America. They leave on a ship for Bolivia whose beauty Butch has been describing.

The mood of the picture is strictly contemporary blending humor and excitement into one package.

By JAY WALTERS

A Blue Plate Special

You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant -- including Alice -- in this flick: love, hate, tears, anger, sex, pot, cops, death, life, speed, and several others.

The movie makes the establishment look like a farce. Drawing the story line for Arlo Guthrie's hit song, the movie pictures a young hippie who gets himself arrested for littering and who later is refused for the draft because of his police record.

Yeah, yeah, I know it's late to be reviewing this movie, so don't go bad-mouthing the Hoofbeat for another late review. We gave you two reviews on time for one in the last couple of issues -- you're getting spoiled.

see the lighter side of life in this sequence.

But you also see some things you hadn't betted on -- you watch the slow death of a legendary man; you watch the deterioration of a frightened speed freak; you see the work of a perceptive young man making an epitaph for his own way of life.

You'll see some of the best and worst acting you could imagine. You'll laugh and cry, and when it's over, you'll think. Arlo Guthrie has made a farce out of the establishment, but he's painted a pathetic picture of his own way of life.

By CINDY BLUNDELL

GARY JACOBS PEETON PLACE

Smog, pollution, traffic jams, pornography, and slums. This is Peeton Place. An average American city. Peeton Place, a bustling megalopolis of 33 people. However, these 33 people have managed to intermingle and complicate their lives so much with brothers, ministers, mistresses, and convicts that you'd swear that the population was at least a million.

So you won't become totally confused before the book gets really juicy, I'm going to give you a run-down on the major characters.

MAJOR CHARACTER: Major Character is a retired Marine major, and a father of three (a boy and a girl). Major Character and his wife, Myna, have the strange habit of turning on all the water outlets in their house and making the bathtub overflow. Major Character calls this a "running joke".

SAM SHAPIRO: Sam is the only preacher at the only church in Peeton Place. There are rumors being spread about Sam and a young girl named Jenney Sue Smith. It is also rumored that Sam is a direct descendent of Luke and Amos, (of the "Real McCoy's").

JENNEY SUE SMITH: Jenney Sue comes from the wrong side of the tracks...under them. Jenney Sue's parents did not want her, so when she was only a baby her mother floated her down the Mississippi in a wicker basket. (This was quite a feat considering they lived in New York at the time). Jenny Sue was eventually rescued by a couple living in Berlin. However, Jenny Sue walked away from home, (she didn't like to run), and settled under the tracks. Though she was only six years old, she was making an adequate living as a dance hall girl at the Peeton Place saloon. Jenney Sue likes older men.

WON TON: Won Ton is the only Oriental in Peeton Place, and he also owns the only authentic Mexican restaurant. Also, when his name is said backwards, he is considered the world's greatest lover. Won is often seen with Gloria, Sam Shapiro's father-in-law.

DR. MEL PRACTICE: Dr. Practice's practice is under the suspicion of the entire Peeton Place community, mainly because he never went to College. Dr. Practice gives regular medical attention to Myna Character.

J.L. BYRD: J.L. was serving a 99 year prison term for making obscene phone calls to Bert Parks. However, J.L. insists that he was being framed by Major Character.

Now you have met the characters who make up Peeton Place. In Part Two of Peeton Place (which will appear in the next issue of the HOOFBEAT) you will learn of their lives and loves. You will see the pinnacle of success and the lower bounds of failure. THIS IS THE NEVERENDING STORY OF PEETON PLACE.

The Civics Hour

Continued from page 4

GLENN: (to audience) You'll have to excuse the acting. We have been forced to go underground, because our movies were branded as sub-standard by enraged audiences; they were also outlawed due to lack of imagination and originality. So we haven't been able to get top actors. JOHN: Not only that, but they're lousy.

GLENN: Never mind. We're going to see how the little man, by means of propaganda, can make his voice heard. Let's hear your voice, John. JOHN: Squeak.

GLENN: You see, by himself the little man doesn't make much noise.

JOHN: I can belch, if you want.

GLENN: But through circulation of petitions, leaflets and assorted rubbish, the single man is heard in unison with the rest of the citizens. Thus, by cooperation (and a little stuffing of the ballot boxes) the little man becomes a big man who has a decisive voice in the government. Understood?

JOHN: Yeah, I see what you mean. In other words, even though my vote alone isn't worth a plug nickel, everyone's vote together is worth a thousand plug nickels.

GLENN: Well, not exactly, but I think that you'll be able to understand in due time.

JOHN: Gee, I hope so; this civics stuff is so interesting.

GLENN: There are several methods used in propaganda. One of the most common is name-calling. For example, I might call my illustrious and worthy opponent for mayor a "#\$%&'O*.

JOHN: Hey, that's pretty strong language!

GLENN: But not nearly as strong as Mayor Butler's breath. I might even call him honest, but that would be going too far - he could sue me for slander, since it would ruin his image, the dirty rat. Anyway, another common propaganda technique is the . . . But, wait. Let's ask this unsuspecting lady what she thinks of propaganda - after all, it's the man in the gutter who runs the government. You, there!

STAY TUNED FOR THE CONCLUSION -SAME TIME, SAME PLACE NEXT MONTH.

Longhorn Senior Class Presents Play, 'The Solid Gold Cadillac'

By ANNETTE EVANS

"Cinderella and Prince Charming" won the day as the curtains closed on the senior class' production of "The Solid Gold Cadillac", December 12 and 13.

Putting sparkle in the entire play was Cindy Phillips, portraying Mrs. Laura Partridge. Her characterization of the friendly, down-to-earth, and often naive former actress was excellent. The role fit like a glove.

Tom Turet as McKeever, the corporation president-turned government official, added much to the comedy with his fine acting and his hilarious delivery of "Spartacus to the Gladiators." As the villainous corporation directors, Bill Day, John Mayes, Mark Williams, Garry Segal, Jeff Hoy and Steve Smith outdid themselves. Garry Segal must receive special mention for his flawless performance of the wiry and quick-tempered Snell.

Frenda Howard and Steve Golub as the two young lovers, Amelia Shotgraven and Mark Jenkins, were very fine. Their scene at the beginning of Act II was handled well.

Diversity was added by narrator

Marsha Young, the reporters and, of course, the models. Led by Kim Van Kirk as Miss L'Arriere, the ten models stole the show as they demonstrated how "General Products" helped them in their day-to-day lives. Donna Cegelski was excellent as Mr. McKeever's efficient and athletic secretary, Miss Logan.

The play, which began slowly, picked up speed after the entrance of Mrs. Partridge from the audience, quickly caught the audience and carried it throughout the play to the "surprise" ending. Although a bit trite, the ending hinted at a change in Mrs. Partridge's character from a naive actress to a knowledgeable business woman and was handled fairly well.

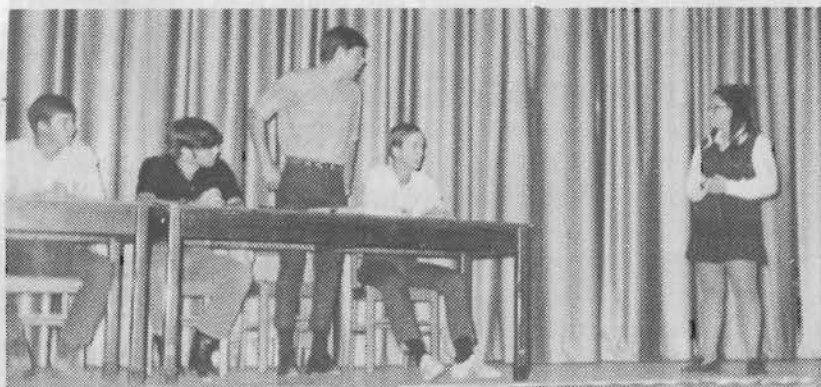
This generally fast-paced comedy required rapid scene

changes and a tongue-in-cheek approach to the scenery and lighting. Dave Edmonson, stage manager, and the other members of the stagecraft class very ably utilized fragmented sets to create different acting areas. These were designed by Tom Whitehurst, with the assistance of Dale McCaleb, Alan Dwell, Karen Booth, and Vickie Belet. A novel and rather avant garde technique of synchronizing filmed sequences with live action was quite successfully achieved by John Rice and Don Fentone.

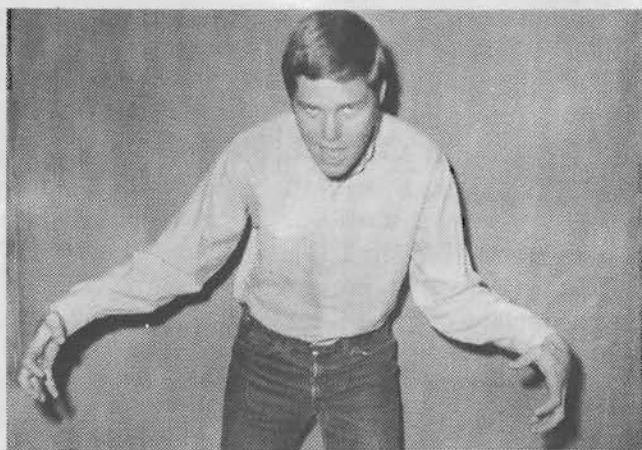
Director Barbara Friedman and student director Sarah Toppins should receive a great deal of credit for the work they put in towards making this play the artistic and financial success that it was for the senior class of 1970.



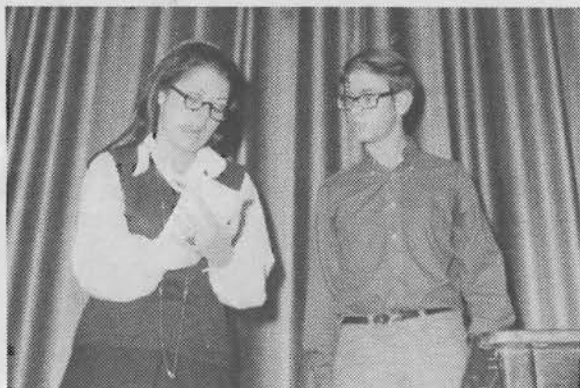
Mark Jenkins (Steve Golub) and Amelia Shotgraven (Fredna Howard) embrace warmly.



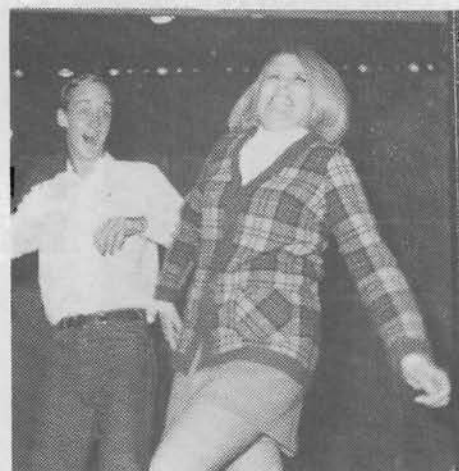
Bean (Mark Williams) faces up to Mrs. Partridge's (Cindy Phillips) questions on the board of directors' policies.



McKeever: . . . every form of man and beast . . .

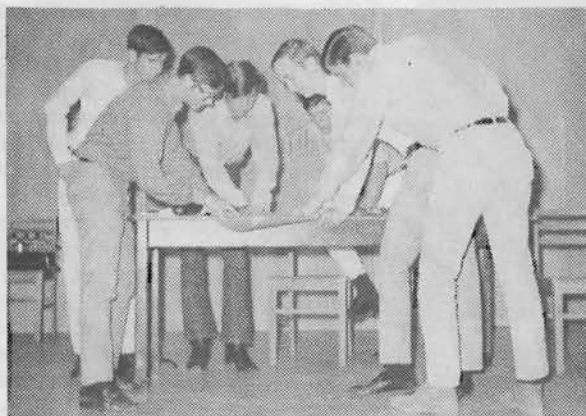


Mrs. Partridge and Snell: Now, how much did you say you used to get, Mr. Snell?



Bumbling Gillie (Jeff Hoy) bumps into one of the models (Patti Coughlin) during rehearsal and causes quite a reaction.

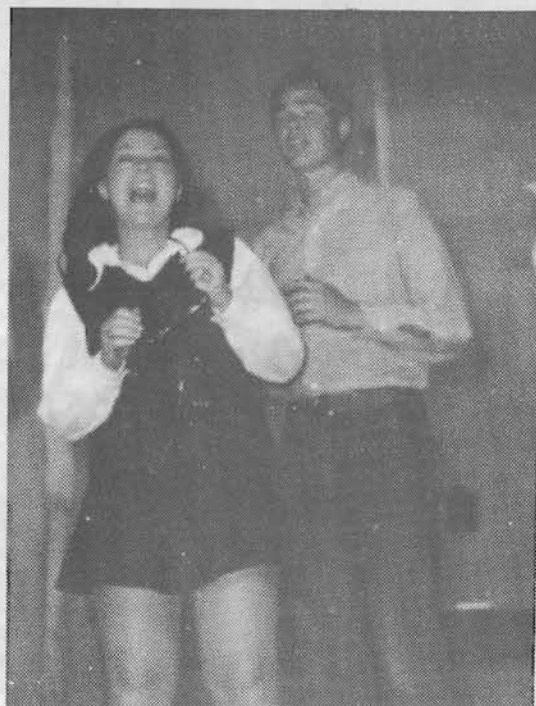
Miss L'Arriere: Our train is pulled by a General Products diesel engine.



Snell and directors: Astrology. Now, here's the way this thing works. Once you're born, you're done for . . .



Mrs. Partridge and Miss Shotgraven: \$150 a week . . . well, I don't see why you should get 10% of that, Tom.



Mrs. Partridge and McKeever: We were at the Hotel Burclay in Philadelphia, in separate rooms.

CLUB ROUNDUP

CREATIVE WRITING

A special meeting was held on November 12 by the newly-formed Creative Writing Club. Club members had pictures taken at Lee Park. Officers for the year are as follows: President - Stephanie Harvey; Vice-President - Brice Milligan; Treasurer - Dorinda Payne.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

A going away party was given for the German Club's sponsor, Miss Doris Brooksaler, who has moved to Baltimore. The new sponsor, who will also assume a German and English teaching position, is Mrs. Cope.

FUTURE TEACHERS

For the Mr. and Miss FTA contest, members wrote speeches on "Education: Eternal Enrichment," and judges selected Louise Pryor and Pat McManemin to represent the local chapter. Pat was selected Mr. FTA for District X and will represent it at the state convention in February. FTA also ran the

concession stand at the WTW debate tournament on Nov. 21 and 22. Chairmen were Cheryl Cannon, Sallie McKinley, Nancy Moore, and Susan Rands.

GIRLS' CHOIR

On October 24, eighteen girls were chosen from Miss Lou Ann Williams' Girls' Choir to sing downtown at the Statler Hilton Hotel for the Texas Association of Childhood Education. They were: Stephanie Harvey, Terri Johnson, Sandy McCullough, Dona Muehe, Roberta Rowe, Kathy Ratcliff, Camille Gibbons, Beckie King, Martha Smith, Debi Wiksten, Vickie Meyler, Michelle Bayles, Donna Bollinger, Holly Hayataka, Barbara Haynes, Linda Seeley, Patty Creed, and Ann Scuzillo.

O.E.A.

The Office Education Association is a state and national organization for students enrolled in high school and post-secondary office occupations education programs. A branch of it was recently formed at White. The first meeting was on

November 12, at which time the following officers were elected: President - Marty Shirley; Vice-President - Holly Clark; Secretary Laurie Smith; Treasurer - Tina Mullen; Historian - Cathy Cleland; Parliamentarian - Doug Weatherford. During the year there will be monthly meetings, service projects, and contest competition with other chapters.

PAN AMERICAN STUDENT FORUM

The 96 members of the PASF are deep into what should prove to be an active year. They decorated the halls for one football game, and are now beginning their annual Christmas project. Leading the PASF this year are: President - Greg Fisher; First Vice-President - Pam Prutzman; Second Vice-President - Martha Irwin; Secretary-Treasurer - Joan Bibbs; Reporter - Lynda Kravitz.

TRAFFIC SAFETY CONFERENCE

The seventeenth annual Youth for Traffic Safety Conference was held at SMU on November 17. High School students met to discuss insurance rates and the teenage driver, narcotics, school safety programs, and traffic law enforcement. Three Dallas County high schools were awarded traffic safety trophies for outstanding achievement: J. J. Pierce Ursuline Academy, and Woodrow Wilson. Nine students represented White at the conference.

Correspondent Chosen For Home Ec Magazine

Leslie Fisher, 4B, has been named Co-ed Correspondent for the 1969-70 school year, according to an announcement by Miss Margaret Hauser, editor of CO-ED Magazine. CO-ED, published nationally by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., for home economics students, contains articles on fashion, food, beauty, and home furnishings, and fiction.

Leslie was appointed Correspondent from W. T. White by Mrs. Loretta Clemons, her home economics teacher. Selected for qualities of leadership and enthusiasm for home economics, Leslie will serve as junior adviser to CO-ED editors, keeping them informed of activities at her school.

What's Happening

W. W. SAMUEL - Next year a non-graded Phase-Selective Curriculum will begin at Samuel as a pilot program. It involves an entirely new approach to English. The course will consist of distinctions between sophomore, junior, and senior classes, but of five phases or levels of difficulty. Some courses are for the college-bound student while others teach basic communication skills.

ROOSEVELT - On November 15 Clean-up Day was held. The students listened to music and had refreshments as they worked to clean up the results of vandalism from the past summer.

LAKE HIGHLANDS - Believe it or not, the third annual Girls Olympics was held November 19. The events included the egg toss, sleeping bag change, peanut push, wheelbarrow derby, and a balloon burst. The teams were the "Sexy Seniors"

"In-Betweens", and the "Slick Chick" sophomores. The proceeds from the Olympics will pay for more foreign exchange students next year.

R. L. TURNER - Members of the Future Teachers of America go to area elementary schools three times a week during their study halls to act as teacher aids. The students gain experience in a classroom situation.

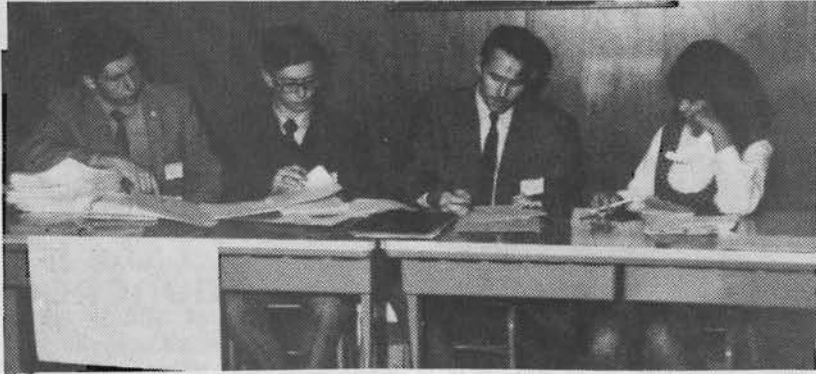
HILLCREST - Young Citizens for Voter Registration, headed by two Hillcrest students will seek to register citizens who have not yet registered for the 1970 year. On Saturdays and Sundays from now until January the group will work at shopping centers and door to door. The organization also serves as a center for other interested youth organizations. These other organizations cover precincts that have not already been covered.

DEBATE TOURNAMENT SUCCESSFUL

Considered a success by tournament sponsor Larry D. McKinney, the Warren Travis White First Annual Invitational Debate Tournament was held November 21 and 22.

Much of the credit for the success

After the five rounds, the eight teams with the best win-loss records were paired and announced for the quarterfinal debates. From these four debates, the four winning teams were paired and entered the semi-



Assistant tournament director and debate club president Brian Lusk, tournament director Garry Segal, tournament sponsor Larry D. McKinney, and debate club secretary, Kerri Meltzer.

goes to tournament director Garry Segal who planned the event and Mr. McKinney who supported his idea. Of course, the tournament would have been nothing without the help of the many students, parents, and teachers who acted as timekeepers and judges.

On the first evening of the tournament Mr. J.F. Kelsay welcomed the fifty-four teams from all over Texas to White in the opening assembly. Garry Segal then dedicated the tournament to Mr. McKinney and awarded him a plaque from the debate club. The first two rounds of debate were held that night and the remaining three rounds were held Saturday morning.



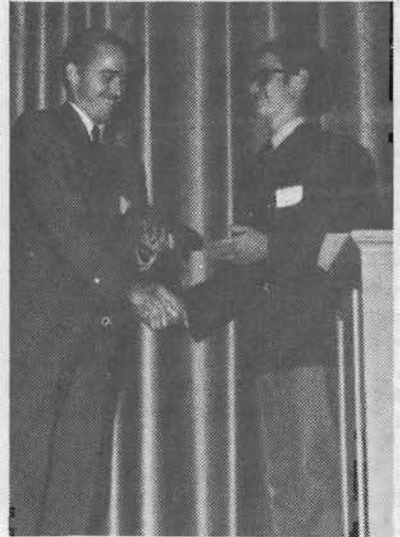
Mr. McKinney explains balloting procedures to round one judges.



The trophies and plaques which were awarded to the semifinalists and finalists.

finals.

When that round was over, a team from Bellaire High School in Bellaire, Texas went up against a Jesuit Prep School team in the final round. Seven very competent people were on hand to judge this exciting debate, Mr. Eugene Locke, former gubernatorial candidate, Dr. Polk, former Forensic director at Purdue, Rhode Island University, and Illinois State, Mr. Larry D. McKinney, debate coach at White, Mr. Vassallo, a prominent lawyer in Dallas, Miss Michelle Kranz, civics and European history teacher at White, Dr. Neu, director of Forensics at the Christian College of the Southwest, and Mr. John J. Santillo



Garry Segal awards Mr. McKinney a dedication plaque.

former W.T. White principal. The decision the judges reached was a very close and controversial one.

At the final assembly, Mr. McKinney and Brian Lusk, assistant tournament director, gave out the awards. The semi-finals plaques and certificates were given to a team from Bellaire and one from Denton High School in Denton, Texas. The second place trophy and certificates were awarded to the Jesuit team of Terry Kee and Paul Clote. Winning first place in White's first debate tournament with a judge's decision of 4-3, was the Bellaire team of Charles Merrill and Eddie Zalta.



In the tabulation room, Mike Chehoweth and Tim Fults check a judge's ballot, Annette Evans records round three results, and Garry Segal prepares round five pairings.

College Requirements Vary

Now is the time when high school students become increasingly interested in colleges. Two of the most "popular" and their requirements follows.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON is a state supported school and is part of the U. T. system in Austin. The S.A.T. Exam is required and must be turned in 30 days before registration.

Academic and professional degrees are granted by schools of Business Administration, Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Science.

At U. T. A., there are 10 fraternities and 8 sororities but they provide no residence facilities. About 6% of men, and 14% of women

live in dormitories. The annual costs for fees and tuition at U.T.A. is \$200. and for room and board it is \$875.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN requires that applicants take the S.A.T. for entrance.

U. T. offers studies in Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Pharmacy, and Architecture.

Many of the students live in fraternities and sororities, but 20% of the students live in dormitories.

This year prices have gone up; tuition and fees have increased to \$175. room and board is now \$900.

The deadline for application is August 1, and for transcripts and recommendations it is August 15.



PTSA Representatives enlighten students.

PTSA Launched

The 1969-70 PTSA hopes to participate actively in Student, Parent, and Teacher dialogue with the purpose of helping to solve some problems. The new burst of energy coming from the PTSA is the students.

The idea for a Parent Teacher Student Association was a carry-over from last year. After the first PTSA meeting four students, Knowles Cornwell, Alan Galpert, Richard Kurtz and Lanny Temple met with Mr. Tim Kelly, President of the PTSA, and discussed the possibilities of increasing the student participation in the organization. Future meetings were set with the members of the PTSA and students.

Recently Parent, Teacher and Student teams, have entered into homeroom discussions. Every Tuesdays these teams go into a Homeroom and discuss the purpose of the PTSA.

The PTSA at W. T. White is one of the first such organizations. State PTA president, Robert McKay, has recognized W. T. White as a pioneering school that is sailing "unchartered seas" into new student, Teacher and Parent involvement.

To show their enthusiasm the students of the PTSA, in cooperation with the PTSA program committee plan a program in January. The topic for the program is "open campus". The program committee is seeking speakers from Fort Worth, where such a system exists today, Dallas school administrator and a student from Woodrow Wilson High School, which has "open campus" on a pilot program basis.

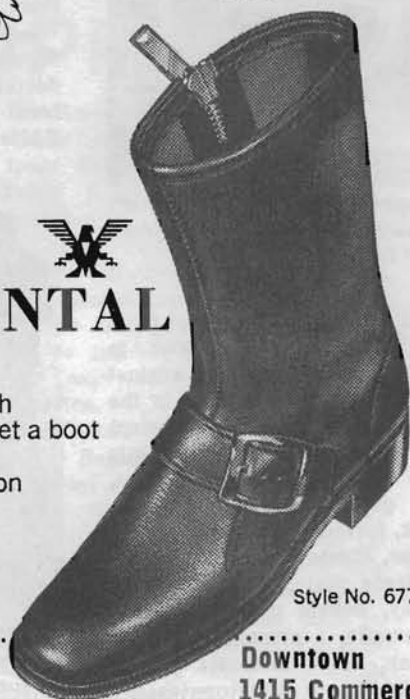
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Horns Win Honors In Tournaments

Since the beginning of this fall semester Warren Travis White High School has sent contestants to three speech tournaments held at schools

in the Dallas area.

In the Sunset Speech Tournament the debate team of Alan Galpert and Richard Lax placed in the pre-

liminaries with four wins and one loss.

Many students placed in the Kimball Novice Tournament. Louise Pryor won first place with her dramatic interpretation. Alan Galpert placed second in extemporaneous speaking; Richard placed third in extemporaneous speaking; Sarah Toppins placed fourth in prose reading. Linda Boudreau made semifinals in poetry, as did Garry Segal in dramatic interpretation, Sheryl Rubinett in prose, and the team of Gary Segal and Bryan Lusk in duet acting.

At the Hillcrest Tournament the debate team of Garry Segal and Bryan Lusk went into the quarterfinals. The duet acting team of Betty Brown and Marsha Young reached semifinals.

Squirrel Finds New Home In Longhorns' Courtyard

Everyone knows that all squirrels spend their time in forests collecting nuts, but seemingly one squirrel has not been so informed.

Students and teachers at Warren Travis White have seen a large reddish-brown squirrel sliding down the school walls, climbing trees in the courtyard, and sunbathing on the courtyard fountain.

No one is sure how long the squirrel has inhabited the courtyard, or, for that matter, how it found its way into the school's inner sanctums, but most people seem content to let it remain.

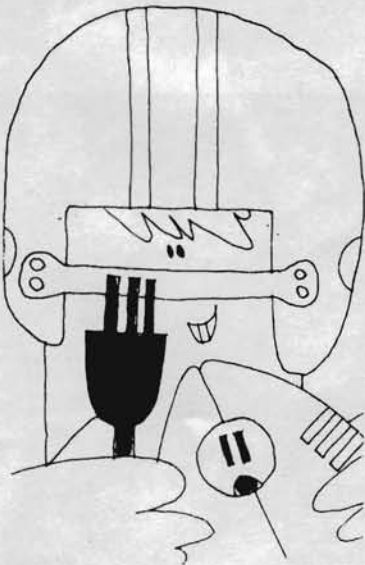
There have been attempts, though, to capture, or at least tame the animal. Students have tried such various means as whistling for it, leaving bread crumbs, or simply chasing it into a corner.

Of course, all these attempts have failed, and the squirrel remains at large.

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Band, Drill Team, Cheerleaders

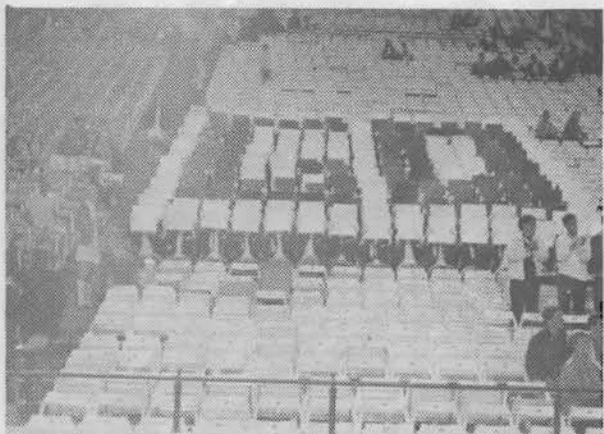
Spirit Groups Lead Way



The W. T. White Caballeros and Longhorn Marching Band present their final half-time show of the 1969 football season.



Cheerleaders Joe Averill, Kitty Landry, Tom Turek and Donna Cegelski.



During their second year in existence, the Wranglers again added much to the general school spirit.



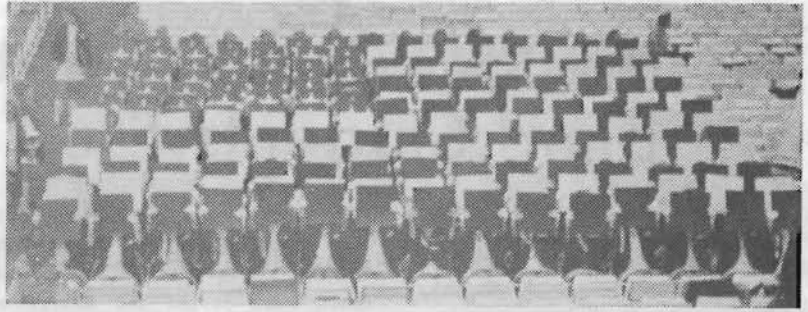
Drum Major Howard Galletly directs the band's last presentation of the season.



For Barbby Glaze, earmuffs are just the thing.

Mid-season, the Longhorns went to the Cotton Bowl, and the Wranglers were there to support the team. Here, Captain Sue Bell supervises the card section.

Below, smiling in spite of the freezing weather, are Cabelara's Captain Margaret Hale and Lieutenants Debbie Davis, Nancy Piesor, Lillian Boemer and Debbie Hathaway.



At right, and in warmer weather, Mr. William A. Morgan directs the Longhorn band.

At left, feature twirler Kristi Abney performs during half-time at the White - Spruce game.



The cheering crowds, the victories and defeats, they have all passed away, but the memories of the Longhorn's 1969 football season will always remain.

Lead Active Lives

Blind Students 'Just Persons'

"We see things twice as beautiful or twice as terrible. Our imagination reaches deeper bounds."

That is how Pamela McCarthy, a sophomore at Warren Travis White explains her ability to see the world and everything in it. Pamela, her twin sister Patricia and Gary Ketler, a fellow sophomore are blind.

Gary, who has been blind since birth, can distinguish between light and dark, and determine shape and color. A mistake on the part of a doctor was the cause of Pam's and Pat's blindness.

'Twas The Night Before Chanukah

'Twas the night before Chanukah, bolchacks 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 toeches:
I put on my slippers - oin, svei, drel,
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, "Kenahora,"
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 fressen,
Chopped liver and knocdlach and krepelch gegessen.
Along with his meal, he had a few schnapps,
When it came to eating, this boy was tojs!
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."
More rapid than eagles his prancers they came,
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,
"A GOOD YONTIFF TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT!"

-- Courtesy of Harrian Burttschell

When the twins were little, They were taught by their parents how to distinguish shapes. All three students were taught the basics of Braille in their first year of school and had the system mastered after two additional years of study.

Coming to White from Marsh Junior High, the twins and Gary agree that their high school is "very good". Gary finds the people at White friendlier than at Marsh and Pat likes the interest the school administration and students have taken in pilot programs such as open campus and senior lounge.

Before coming to White, Pam was a bit uneasy because she had been told that the school was "full of social climbers and snobs." After the first few weeks of school, though Pam felt that the students she had met were kind and the "teachers were wonderful."

Both Pam and Pat are good students and participate in many school activities. Pat belongs to the Red Cross, the girls' choir, and the FTA. As part of her FTA duties, she tutors Latin. Pam is a member of the debate club, Future Medical Careers Club, the Red Cross and the Science Club.

The twins also belong to the folk music group at White. For them, music is more than a hobby, it is

an important means of communication. Pam told the HOOFBEAT "Folk music is the only thing I can give." For Gary, music will be part of his career. He plans to be a radio disc-jockey.

Pam's hopes for the future are highly ambitious. She would like to graduate from high school after her junior year and go to junior college. She then wants to study pre-med at Cornell. She has been told that it is not impossible for a blind person to be a general practitioner. She feels that if she has her residency under the right doctor she can make it.

Pat also plans to attend Cornell, but her majors will be in either Latin, drama, or some field of science.

Like other young people, Pam, Pat, and Gary all enjoy the company of students their own age. Pam is surprised that so few of the students who know her say hello to her in the halls. She often feels that people ignore her, or feel uncomfortable around her. As she says, "I'm just a person."

Those people who are well acquainted with these three students admire their initiative, their spirit and their courage.

Cadets Study All Phases of Military

There are many students in this school who do not know much about what the Reserve Officers Training Corps does. The first and second year Cadets take regular tests and exams, some of the things that the first year ROTC cadets learn are: first aid, American military history, military courtesy, customs, rules and conduct. The second year students study more detailed subjects, such as tactics, map and terrain analysis and military teaching methods. Upon entering the third year, the cadets review what they have learned in the past and study new and different war fare techniques, new weapons and developments, psychology of leadership, counter-insurgency, military ser-

vice benefits, advantages and opportunities.

Recently some Warren Travis White R.O.T.C. cadets were promoted. The following were promoted to Cadet First Lieutenant: Don Clary, Steve Dixon, Paul Hess, Fred King, Mark Maher, Jay Moore, Ralph Messera, Greg Sismilich, and Robert Stewart. Richard Glider and Robert Spencer were promoted to Cadet Second Lieutenant.

During the Second Annual North Dallas Drill and Rifle Competition hosted by the W. T. White ROTC unit, Nov. 8, the Longhorn Rifle team placed second. White placed third in both the Combined Team and the Drill Team.

Seniors Lead Classes In Honor Roll Count

Once again the seniors lead the way in the field of academic achievement, as shown by the "A" and "B" honor rolls at the close of the second six weeks. Are sophomore and junior class courses more difficult than those of the seniors? Are sophomores and juniors not yet capable of effective study habits, or are seniors simply faced with the realization that this is the last year in which to prove themselves? For whatever reason, the senior class came out with a larger number of honor roll students than either one of the other two classes.

Seniors making the "B" honor roll numbered 259. The junior class had 162 on the roll, and 199 sophomores had "B" averages.

Sophomores who made the "A" honor roll for the second six weeks were Ed Boswell, Sid Davis, Charles Geurnier, Don Hopkins, Albert Oliver, Lisa Baker, Charyse Gabehart, Michelle Kanewske, Karin King, and Debbie Zavislan.

Juniors who made the "A" honor roll were Mike Kieschnick, Robert Merrill, Barbara Aigner, Nancy Chambers, Linda Files, Kay Hatchett, Lana Holman, Debra Peat-

tie, and Sherill Rubinett.

"A" seniors were Curt Ashmos, Bruce Coleman, Alan Galpert, Michael Lang, Diane Allison, Lillian Boemer, Sally Briggs, Sharon Collier, Leslie Fisher, Barbara Flanagan, Pam Garhart, Barby

Glaze, Melissa Green, and Marilyn Howe.

Brenda Litwin, Paula Lozano, Debbie Mallett, Judy Mynett, Elaine Osburn, Beth Richardson, Karen Secrest, Susie Slack, and Lou Turner complete the senior list.

Students Discuss Apollo XII Moon Mission

In light of the recent moon shot, W.T. White students were asked what they felt Apollo XII accomplished. A sampling of opinions goes like this:

"I believe Apollo XII set us one step further toward the conquest of space. In the centuries before us, determined men and women strove for the improvement of mankind and, to me, Apollo XII is accomplishing just this. If there is any way to improve the knowledge that man has, then do it." SCOTT ROSE

"Apollo XII boosted American moral, and showed us just what our country could accomplish." ROBERTA PETROSUS

"Although I'm sorry I didn't get to watch the Apollo XII mission

on TV I am still sure that this mission, as well as the others, are achieving great goals toward our knowledge of space." STEVE CARHART

"It's a good thing, but the money we spent on Apollo XII could have been used for better purposes." SUE DRY

"The space program is a challenge to man. One day we might be able to settle there and open the moon to all races. Man might be able to have a world of peace and understanding, where everyone is equal. Man's step to the moon is a contribution to our world and a stepping stone to future goals in the field of science." DEBBY TARPLEY

"It is obvious that, Apollo XII's accomplishments must be considered in light of the results by the space program as a whole. The space program has indeed been more than beneficial--more so than other "practical" ventures, even though results are indirect. The challenge to man by conquest and exploration is as real a characteristic of man and his world as slum clearance and hospitals. Not only is space exploration inescapable, it also contributes to mankind more than most people believe." ALAN GALPERT



Bill Legrow, Gary Jacobs, Miss Donna Sellers (dinner guest), Alan Galpert, Warren Legrow.

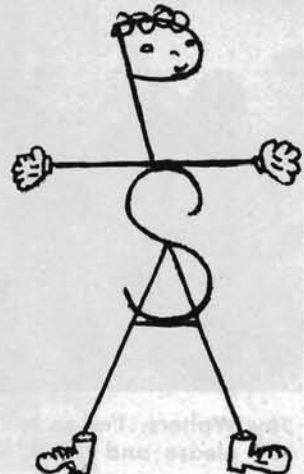
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

from all at

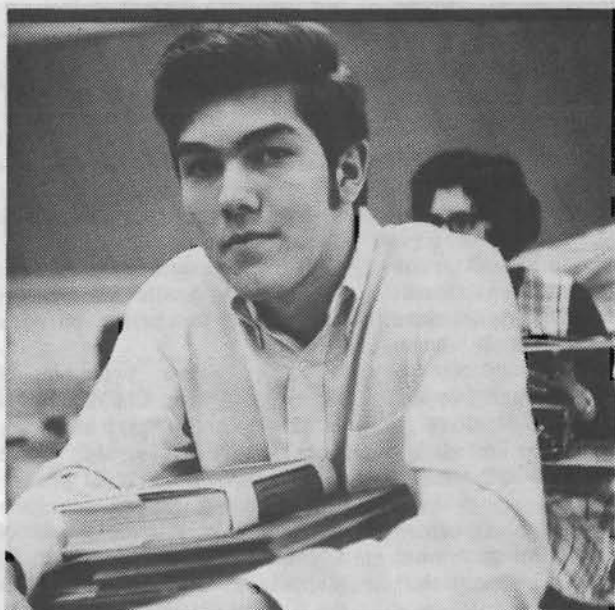
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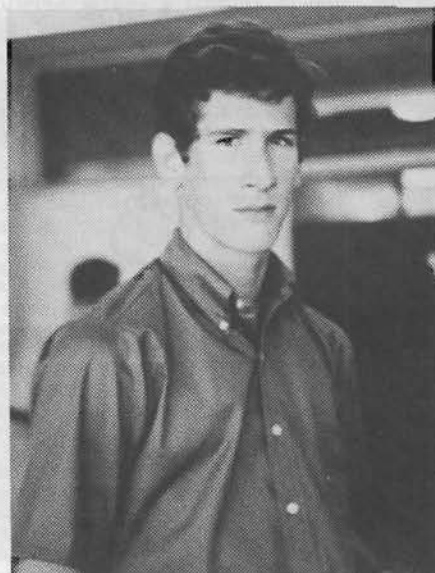
'HAIR' IT IS, FOLKS



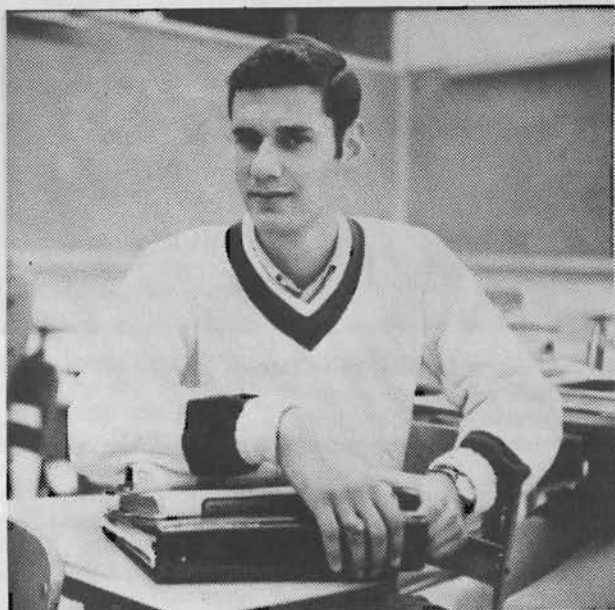
Rick Fisher: 5'10", 183. This boy is considered dangerous. He was found guilty of marrying his horse.



Hanlon Skillman: I'm tired of being just another pretty face.



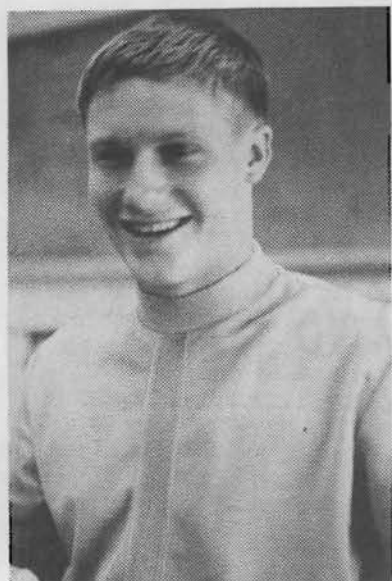
Jay Walters: I'm so mean I don't say please and thank you.



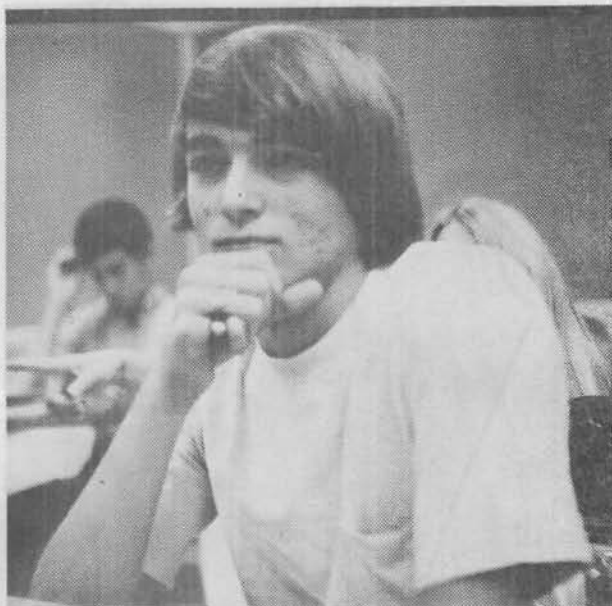
Richard Rosenberg: I don't know what happened. The right hand just went limp on me.



Chris English: Hil I have hair on my chest.



Mike Kieschnick: For joy, for joy!
There is a Santa Claus.



Ron Thompson: Hmm! Are you sure Mick Jagger
started this way?



Mr. Ford: You should
see him from the
back!

Tina To Receive Senior Privileges In Spring

Usually, if a student is a junior in the fall semester, he will also be a junior in the spring semester, right? Wrong! Not if the student happens to be Tina Burleson.

Next semester, Tina will become, for all practical purposes, a senior. Her new classification will be decked with all the senior trimmings, such as senior exemptions, senior activities, and the senior lounge.

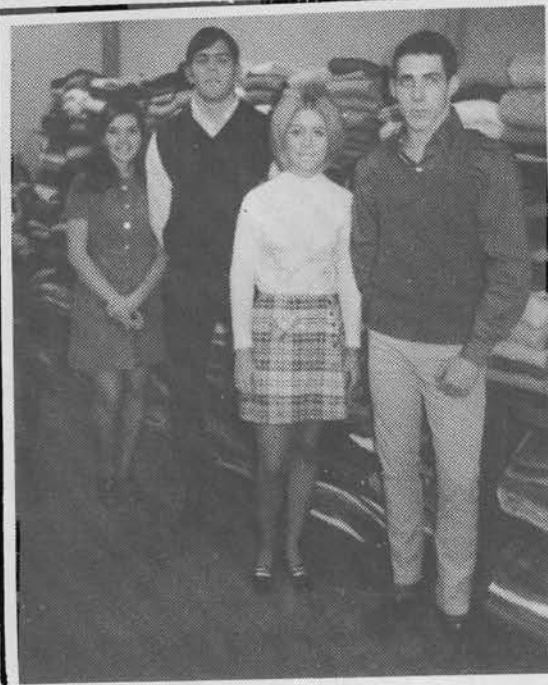
Tina had decided last year to skip her senior year, take the required civics course in summer school after her junior year, graduate from summer school, and attend the University of Texas at Austin in the fall. Although opposed to this idea at first, her parents finally decided that she was mature enough for college and that they could trust her judgement.

Mrs. Juanita Presson, counselor for the junior class knew of Tina's

plans and was able to get permission for Tina to enjoy senior privileges next semester.

Credit-wise, Tina will be fine. She has taken five solids and has gone to summer school for the past three years. She also feels confident that she can handle the college courses next year without the benefit of taking senior courses.

At Texas, Tina plans to major in European history and minor in art.



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Posts 4-6 Record

Varsity Closes Season

By JAY WALTERS

SAMUELL

SAMUELL claimed the northern zone district title November 8 at the hands of the Longhorns as White was smothered by the Spartans 27-0 at Loos Stadium.

Overall it was a bad night for the Horns. Samuell complied 179 yards more than White rushing while making 17 more first downs.

Even though White's defense held the Spartans scoreless till the second period, Samuell commenced scoring on a 13-yard pass set up by a White fumble. Their pass conversion failed.

After a 6-0 halftime lead, Samuell scored again on runs of 17 yards, 1 yard, and a pass covering 33 yards.

The only offensive drive by the Longhorns all night was halted at the Samuell 33. White's rushing game totaled only 81 yards the entire game. The Spartan defense proved to be too much for the Longhorn offense as they allowed the Horns to penetrate their 30-yard line only one time. White was in Spartant territory for only five sets of downs.

The Longhorn bright spot was ROBIN WILCOX who rushed 21 times for 80 yards. STEVE WALTON also turned in an excellent performance before he was injured.

	Samuell White	
First Downs	24	7
Passing Yardage	85	12
Passes	6-11-2	8-19-3
Rushing Yardage	260	81
Punts	2-29	7-40
Fumbles	5	2
Penalties	5-35	9-96

SPRUCE

Another football season came to a close for the Longhorns as White edged Spruce 3-0 on a RUSTY AMBLER field goal November 15 at Pleasant Grove Stadium.

Once again ROBIN WILCOX led in rushing for the Horns with 175 yards on 30 carries. John Johnston led the horns to the Apache 15 late in the second period, but the drive was ended on an interception. Following the interception Spruce drove to the Horn 15 where their

field goal attempt was successful. Late in the fourth quarter Spruce threatened again as they drove to the Horn 38. This threat was halted when the Longhorn defense held the Apaches, forcing them out of downs. Another possible Spruce touchdown was saved following a Horn fumble on White's 23.

	White	Spruce
First Downs	17	10
Passing Yardage	80	29
Passes	8-30-0	3-37-3
Rushing Yardage	239	154
Punts	5-37	3-38
Fumbles	3	1
Penalties	9-125	7-85



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By DENNIS
WEINBERG

SWIMMING

The boys Varsity Swimming Team for the season includes Frank Cole, John Walcott, Dick Goodal, Paul McDonald, Dan McEvoy, Tom McEvoy, David Miller, Kevin Bailey, Gary Clarke, Bobby Jewel, David Dick, and Sam Anderson. To be on the team, the swimmers had to compete in a 200 individual medley con-

sisting of 50 yards of butterfly, 50 yards backstroke, 50 yards breaststroke, and 50 yards freestyle. Under the coaching of Mr. Doug Scherer the Swimming team of 1969 were named city champs. If this has any influence on the 1970 team, then this year's team should mark two in a row.

BASEBALL

The Varsity Team for 1970 is presently organizing under the direction of the head coach, Roy "Pop" Denny. A large number of boys have gone out for the team,

out the actual roster for the season has yet to be named. Early workouts will begin in late January. With many players returning from last year's "B" Team, the Varsity Team promises to be a hit-gloves - state championship.

FOOTBALL

The football season came to a dramatic close as the Varsity Longhorns climaxed a highly successful season by defeating Spruce. The "B" Team breezed through with an undefeated record which led to the district championship.

B Basketball Shows Action

Coach Lynch has developed a fine B Basketball team with ambition and ability. The team looks to be a good follow-up to this year's fine varsity.

In the first clash of the year, the B team was edged by Lake Highlands Nov. 18 by a tight score of 56-52. Rob Cloud totaled 11 points. On Nov. 21 future Longhorn athletes contested the B team. Marsh Jr. High fell 60-33. Ed Davis compiled 12 points while Frank Parks had 11.

Nov. 25 matched the W.H. Adamson B team with the B Horns. The Leopards were smashed 77-38. R.L. Turner was also racked 59-36 by White on Dec. 2.

Coach Lynch feels that this team is "very enthusiastic with a lot of hustle."



Warren Legrow lays ball up while teammates Rod Shaw and Wayne Warren look on.



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Basketball: In Full Swing

Only on thing lies in the mind of every member of the 1969-70 Longhorn basketball team. THEY WANT TO WIN. This team promises to be one of the best in the city, possibly the state.

Season action opened with the game Nov. 18 with Lake Highlands. The Wildcats were ripped 81-44 by the Horns. Offensive action was supplied by Tom Wantuck with 19 points, Wayne Warren - 16, Jay Brown - 16, and Jim Nodeland with 11 points. The Horns hit 46 % of their shots.

This year's team is highlighted by the fine defensive work of Rod Shaw, Warren Legrow, Charlie Herin and others.

Roosevelt edged White in the last second 90-88 in a game there Nov. 21. High-score men for White were Wayne Warren with 24 points, Tom Wantuck - 20, Jay Brown - 17, and Rod Shaw with 13 points. One incident saw a Roosevelt player



Jam-up while Tom Wantuck shoots.

By JAY WALTERS

grab Warren Legrow's ankle while Legrow was attempting a jump shot. With fine offensive and defensive ability displayed, White hit 68% shooting.

In a rugged defensive ballgame, spectators saw the Horns hand the W.H. Adamson Leopards a 66-60 defeat Nov. 25 in the girls gym. Tom Wantuck compiled 21 points, leading the Horns in scoring. The game came down to the wire in the closing seconds, but White quickly tallied 6 winning points in the closing seconds.

Alamo Heights High School in San Antonio sponsored a tournament Nov. 28-29. As in the year before, White was matched with Alamo Heights for the Championship. The other three teams participating in the tournament were San Antonio Burbank, W.H. Adamson of Dallas, and Alamo Heights of S.A.

In the first match on Nov. 28, White crushed S.A. Burbank 61-51. Wayne Warren (15 points), Rod Shaw (15), Jay Brown (11), and Terry Parnell (2) were some of the reasons for White hitting 62% while shooting.

Moving closer to the trophy W.H. Adamson battled with White on Nov. 29. The Leopards fell again to the Horns 55-50. Fine defensive work

was shown by Warren Legrow and Jay Brown.

In the game for the tournament trophy, the Longhorns took it all by smothering S.A. Alamo Heights 69-61. Warren Legrow supplied the Horns with 19 rebounds. The game moved at a steady pace, filled with fast-moving action. The TROPHY NOW STANDS IN OUR TROPHY CASE.

The last game before the Bryan Tournament was with R.L. Turner Dec. 2 at Loos Field House. The Lions nipped White by a close score of 66-63. Tom Wantuck totaled 24 points for the Horns. Fine defensive work was displayed by White.



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B Football Team Compiles Perfect 10-0 Record

The B Team won district with a 10-0 record. No other team at WTW has ever compiled a record like this. For the B Team, winning district is as far as they can go; there is no city championship. Coach Bill Lynch said, "B.A. and TJ

were the toughest competitors. It was an all out effort by all the players. All the players are promising prospects for next year's varsity I'm always sorry for a season to end and I'm always looking forward for next year's season." Coach

Lynch is presently taking the B Bombers Basketball Team to district championship.

All the returning football players are presently working in off season to be in good shape for next season. Reports indicate that the boys are "just loving it". One veteran swears that "It's almost as fun as picking cotton."

B Football Roster

These names well deserve recognition:

Ballard, Bryon	Magoni, Kim
Batton, Scott	Martinez, Raymond
Blesh, Warren	McClanahan, Jerry
Bridgeman, Jack	McCord, Mike
Coleman, Zack	McCormick, Joe
Cornelius, Ed	Nejtck, Mark
Cowden, George	O'Conner, Rick
Crawford, Mark	Pearcy, Kenny
Donaldson, Brad	Perry, Glen
Frierson, Jim	Reid, George
Fry, Randy	Rice, Dick
Furst, Ricky	Riordon, Tom
Giesecke, Craig	Seeback, Robert
Glascock, Bill	Scott, David
Goeiz, Richard	Steen, Robert
Green, Gary	Steep, Mark
Hart, Thomas	Stoll, Danny
Howard, Craig	Teague, Wes
Humke, David	Washington, John

Jacobs, Dale	Webb, Jeff
Jones, Mark	Welwood, Curt
King, David	Wood, Charlie
Kistler, Dan	Wood, Jay
Lauten, Steve	Wooden, Billy
Lemmons, Dan	Woodruff, Jim
Lunkwicz, John	York, John



B Team moved fast all season.

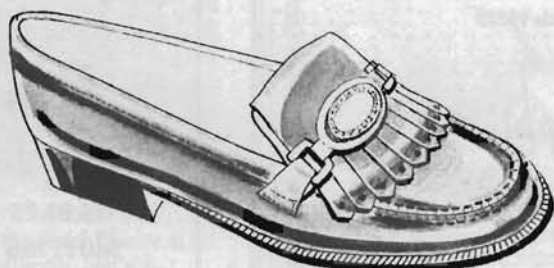
B Team record follows:

Carter 20-0; Madison 25-0; BA 19-14; Hillcrest 20-12; Lincoln 41-14; Kimball 26-7; TJ 18-14; Samuell 20-14; and Spruce 29-7.

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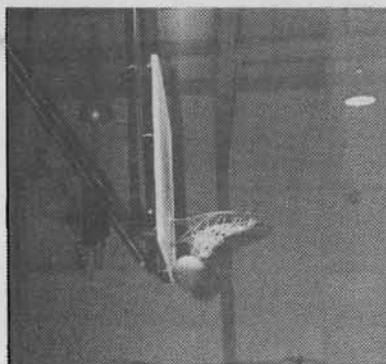
EM8-4877

ALLEN STEEN'S
TEXAS

KARATE INSTITUTE

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
*Dec. 19	Madison	Loos	7:00
Dec. 26, 27, 29, 30	DR. PEPPER TOURNAMENT		
*Jan. 6	Spruce	Loos	7:00
*Jan. 9	Lincoln	Loos	7:30
*Jan. 13	Samuell	Forrester	8:15
*Jan. 16	W. Wilson	Loos	7:00
*CONFERENCE GAMES			



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IF IT'S TIMID,
IT'S NOT TODAY

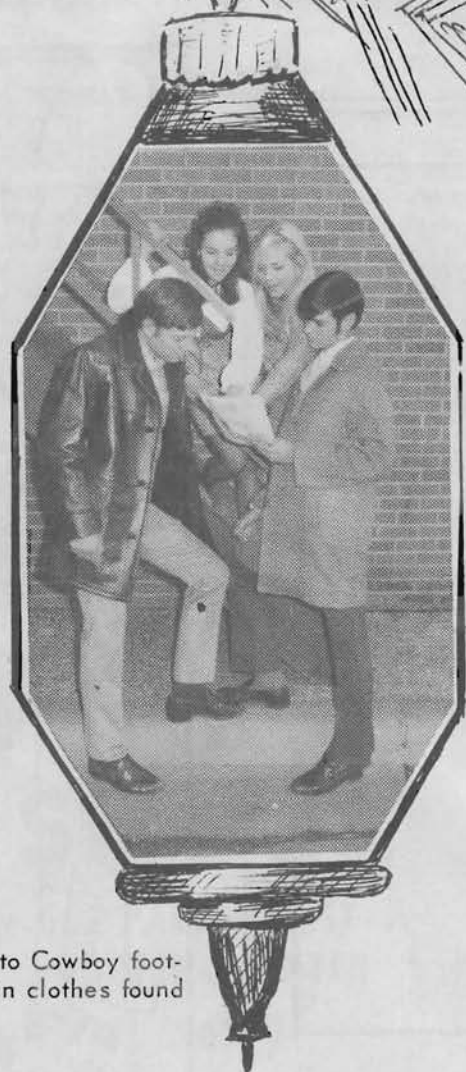


Clark's
Hullabaloo

327 PARK FOREST CTR.

357-5310

DALLAS



Joe and Mark go to Cowboy football games only in clothes found at J.P.'s.

Put that
Gift Under
the tree
that means
more to
men

Jim Penland's
BOY'S AND MEN'S WEAR

615 Preston Royal Village

EM 8-6459