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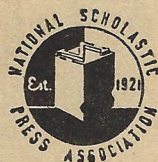
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First Warren Travis White pep assembly
of the year.

Stomping Ground

By ANNETTE EVANS

Anyone notice all those students standing in the empty phone booth lately? It seems someone let out the word that it was a new self-service elevator. The sad thing is, the only people waiting for the "elevator" were seniors, and they had bought their tickets from sophomores.

Along with the majority of elevator ticket sales, Longhorn veterans will notice that two other traditions will be missing from the WTW scene this year, the MCT and the TCSCN. Perhaps the Senior '70 class will be able to use their creative talents to form something unique. Only time will tell.

Yes, students, that round brick-and-stone thing in the courtyard is a fountain. Bets are being made as to when it will be turned on, and the smart money is on April, 1970. After all, the way the weather is now, it is either so hot that the water simply evaporates or it is too wet to notice any fountain.

And by now, everyone realizes why the swim teams were organized so soon. The coach wanted members to take advantage of the extra practice available by swimming from the school to the student parking lot on rainy afternoons.

Great news to all those timid folk in the balcony who won't stand up at pep assemblies for fear of bumping their heads. During the summer, the balcony was lowered by a foot and the ceiling was raised the same distance. Spirit-minded students are also placing tacks on the seats as helpful reminders.

With only six weeks to go, many seniors have still failed to decide on a proper gift, but not for White. This gift is being sent to Thomas Jefferson.

Seniors are also wondering when senior beanies will be sold. Between the senior lounge's candy machines and the lunch line's chocolate milk, it will be quite a job saving up 50 pennies.

Editorials

Students Changing Ideas

Knowles Cornwell's election to the Student Council presidency showed that the students of Warren Travis White have undergone a very positive change.

With a group of students who called themselves the Students for a Representative Government, Knowles discussed the school and its problems. Peter Perskin, was the one who really started the S.R.G., but without Knowles' calm and conservative outlook and ideas, the group could not have gotten anywhere.

The main purpose of this campaign was to make the students in the school think. Elections had been a farce, where officers were simply figureheads. The objective was to change this trend and get down to the serious business.

The voting was very close, and although Knowles won and proved the students are changing their ideas, there are still a lot of kids who don't care. This year students should try working for changes and results. With Knowles and other conscientious students in the school, the Student Council should be the most effective in the history of White.

By Carol Waldman

Battle Hymn of Students

(To be sung to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with sincerest apologies to Julia Ward Howe.

1. Mine eyes have seen the outcome of a counselor who's bored;
I am tramping to the office with my grapes of wrath in store;
They have made me mad and now behold--the coming of the hoards;
Determined to march in.
2. I have seen them in the office looking terrified and scared;
With the students at the doors all yelling, "How could you have dared!"
And the counselors in terror lock the doors and then they blare;
"Please come back after school."
3. After waiting several weeks and never seeing hair nor hide;
We decided that the counselors had either left or died;
When we found out that they holed up in their office from a spy;
We started marching in.
4. We have sounded forth the trumpets that shall never call retreat;
We are picking off the locks before they call the Dallas Heat;
Be swift my soul to hear the charge! Be jubilant my feet!
We're finally marching in!

By Julie Norman

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GARY JACOBS

You are about to read the first in a series of informative articles on dating techniques, entitled. . .

SNOW LINES

Boys...have you ever had a date when you were just dying to go parking, but you didn't know how to prepare your date "for the kill"? There is a solution...the Snow-Line! There are three possible approaches you may take: (1) Romantic, (2) Forceful, or (3) Intellectual.

The romantic approach is the most popular, but it is often misused. I don't know how many times I've heard a boy say to his date, "Let's go grubbing" or "Let's make-out". This is a no-no! Shame on you! Never use such vulgar expressions. Be romantic. Say, "How about some smacky-mouth?", or "Let's clap lips", or even "Let's make whoopee". (Between every six kisses, tell your date she tastes like ravioli. This drives 'em wild!)

Then of course, there is the forceful approach. This is recommended for athletes only! Be very harsh and cruel to your date. Slap her every so often. When the times comes, take her to a secluded spot, preferably Main and Akard. Don't explain, just get to work. If she resists, make her run laps around the car. (Every so often, tell her she smells like the locker room).

Finally, there is the intellectual approach. This is my favorite, but it requires a lot of practice and a very ignorant date. When you think the time is right, park your car in front of Texas Instruments, preferably the computer division. (If you live in Washington D.C., park in front of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare). Now comes the snow-line! Explain to your date that if a girl doesn't kiss everyday, her lips will eventually rot away from lack of use.

Well, good luck. See ya' at the submarine races. SHALOM!

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Mr. J.F. Kelsay, new principal at Warren Travis White High school, filling the post left vacant by Mr. John J. Santillo.

New WTW Principal Kelsay Enthusiastic About Position

It is 1969, a new year at Warren Travis White High School, and with the coming of this new term has come a new addition to the administration, Mr. J. F. Kelsay.

This is not by far Mr. Kelsay's first job as a principal. He has also served as a principal at Sara Zumwalt Junior High for six years and at John Neely Bryan Elementary School for nine years.

Mr. Kelsay was born and raised in Dallas and graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School. His background includes a little bit of everything in the way of teaching. He has taught science, history, chemistry, biology and physics.

He coached at Irving and then entered the Dallas Independent School District in 1945 at Spence Junior High. Mr. Kelsay's most recent move is from South Oak Cliff, where he was principal for six years, to White.

Mr. Kelsay is already an avid Longhorn fan and he said that he will be at every game possible. He seems happy at White, and said, "I am very pleased with the situation here at White. Any changes

I will make will be very minor. The first year here at White I will get oriented with the school. You have an excellent faculty and student body. I have been warmly welcomed."

Band Prepares for New Season

Under the leadership of director William A. Morgan, the Warren Travis White Longhorn Marching Band has begun another season of providing music for football half-time shows.

Drum major this year is Howard Galletly, with Kristi Abney as featured twirler. Officers for the 1966-1970 year include Leslie

SMU Hosts Seminar Dallas Teens Attend

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Some students at White did just a little more this summer than sit around. Seven Longhorn seniors attended a leadership training camp held for a week at S.M.U.

They were Billy Davis, Robert Salih, Mark Williams, Mike Ruff, Donna Cegelski, Mary Lynn Bibbs, and Margaret Hale. There were six other schools represented at the conference. The students lived on campus in fraternity houses. Mr. Gene Golden and Mr. Leonard Trapp represented the faculty from White. Six other schools were also represented at the conference.

Purpose of the seminar was to develop the human side of leadership. This year's theme was "People support what they help to create." There were various groups set up with seven in each group all from different schools.

In each of the seminars the central theme of the convention was discussed. Some of the projects at the institute were unusual. The first day the groups did a sensitivity painting. The discussions on this brought all members of the group closer together, according to Margaret Hale.

The institute was made possible by a generous grant from Mr. Ross Perot to the Dallas Independent School District.

Over 2,000 Students Enroll

Halls seem a little narrower, lunch lines longer, and pep assemblies louder as Warren Travis White begins its sixth year with an enrollment of 2,046.

With the influx of new students the senior class has 313 boys and

350 girls. The junior girls outnumber boys in the same class with enrollments of 356 and 324, respectively. Sophomores are the largest class this year with 344 boys and 359 girls.

W. T. White Faculty Gains New Members

Several members of the W.T. White faculty are new to the school this year.

One of these teachers is Mrs. Diana Lam, who teaches French and English. A real Texas girl, Mrs. Lam graduated from SMU with a B.A. Prior to her W.T.W. assignment, she taught at De Soto High School and Rylie Junior High. Her special hobbies are tennis, swimming, and bridge.

Southern Methodist and Baylor University brings Mrs. Sylvia Butler. Her field is in history and civics, and she has a B.A. Before Mrs. Butler came to White, La Vega High School in Waco and Spruce in Dallas had her as a member of their faculty. Photography, music, reading, art history, politics and

the League of Women of Voters are among the many diversified fields that claim her interest. She has been teaching for nine years.

Coming from NTSU with a B.A. is Miss Gwen Livingston, whose special interests are skiing, painting, and dancing. Her subjects are government and history. Besides teaching, Mrs. Livingston has worked at St. Paul Hospital.

From the U.T. Longhorns to the White Longhorns comes Mr. Wayne Taylor. He carries a B.B.A. and his fields are business math and history. Mr. Taylor has been teaching two years. Before White, he taught at Duncanville-Plano. Hunting is his special interest.

Currently working on her masters at SMU is Mrs. Hyla Kriss from U.T. She teaches amth and chemistry, and her interests are bridge and the Dallas Cowboys.

Mr. Bill Lynch comes to White from little brother T. C. Marsh Junior High. Biology is his course and he has a B.S. in PE and a Masters in secondary administration. Mr. Lynch boasts of his three children, Miriam, twelve, Vanabeth, nine and Georganne, six. His special interests include hunting, fishing, and botany.

Mrs. Terye Dubiner attended SMU and has a B.A. and an M.S. in math and Spanish. She previously taught at Cary Junior High and SMU.

She has been teaching for three years and her interests are cooking and sewing.

Another former Marsh-up, and a world traveler, is Miss Louise Knight. Her class is English and she has a B.A. from NTSU. Miss Knight has traveled to Europe and Panama. Her hobbies include water sports, traveling, and watching the Dallas Cowboys.

Miss Olive Carter, senior English teacher, comes to the Longhorns from South Oak Cliff, where she taught for fifteen years. Miss Carter has a B.A. and M.A., and has attended ETSU and UT.

Mrs. Burbridge comes to White after graduating from NTSU with a B.A. Mrs. Burbridge has been teaching English and history for two years.

In the fields of social studies and political science comes Mr. Bob Little. He attended NTSU and State University of N.Y. Buffalo. Mr. Little has been teaching for one year and his hobby is traveling.

Next is Miss Cathy Scott. After graduating from Texas Tech with a B.A., she started her student teaching in Lubbock. Tennis, sports, and reading are among her special interests.

Mr. Reeves Fulton joins the WTW staff in the field of physical education and business administration. Mr. Fulton has been teaching

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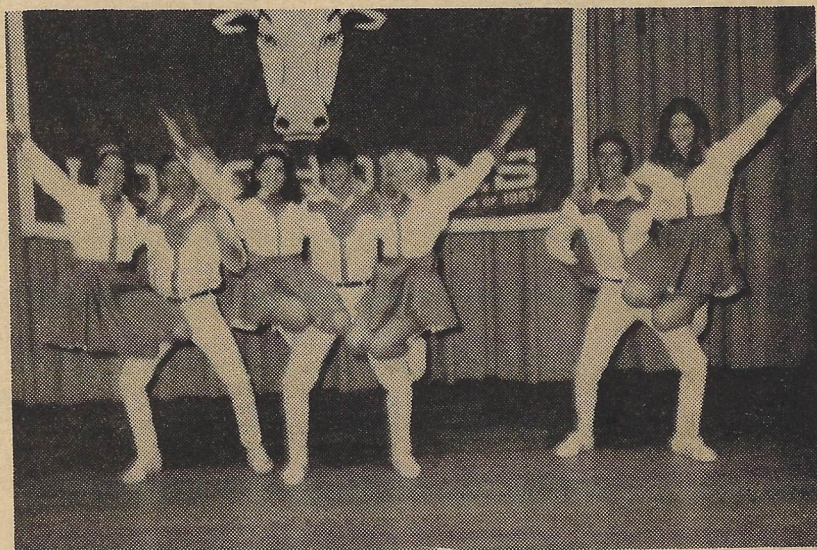
Cheerleaders Boost Spirit

Warren Travis White's cheerleaders worked 13 hours a day this summer at A.M.U. Cheerleader School, August 17-22, in order to bring home four ribbons and a spirit stick in competition.

The cheerleaders this year are Joe Averill, Sally Briggs, Donna Cegelski, Barbie Glaze, Tom Turet and Mark Williams. At SMU they began work every morning at 8:30 and continued until 10:00 at night. Mornings were spent learning cheers and stunts. After lunch came lecture. Then from 3:00 until dinner they worked out the two cheers they had selected to do for competition that evening.

Competition was held each night from 8:00 until 9:30. At this time, ribbons and spirit sticks were awarded for that evening's work. During the first four days, White cheerleaders won three "out-standing" ribbons and a spirit stick. On the final day of competition, which is the hardest, they won an "excellent" ribbon and the spirit stick.

Donna Cegelski summed up the feelings of the cheerleaders by saying. "We worked hard, and by the third day we loved it. Most of all, we met a lot of people we'll never forget. Strangely enough, our best friends were from our rival schools like T.J. and Hillcrest, showing that even competition can create a bond."



W.T. White cheerleaders (l. to r.) are Donna Cegelski, Mark Williams, Barby Glaze, Joe Averill, Sally Briggs, Tom Turet and 'Kitty Landry.

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for twenty years. His hobbies are golf, handball, fishing, and hunting. He sings the alma maters of Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia and SMU in Dallas.

To the typing department comes Mrs. Sandy Brown from NTSU. Before WTW, Justin F. Kimball claimed Mrs. Brown. Her interests include spectator sports and basketball.

HOOFBEAT offers its congratulations, as well as a welcome, to Mr. Charles C. Cole, Mrs. Cole, who taught at White last year, gave birth to a little girl, Lisa, September 8, 1969. Mr. Cole went to NTSU and has a B.S. His subjects are social science and math.

Mrs. Don C. Bishop from the University of Texas has a B.S. in education. Her fields are history speech, and her interests include snow skiing, hunting, and bridge.

From Bowling Green, Ohio, comes Mr. Randy Thompson. Mr. Thompson has a B.S. in education and teaches math.

Longhorns anxiously await the arrival of Miss Phyllis Todd. She comes from the University of Texas and SMU. She has a B.A. and teaches English and history. Music and drama are among her interests.

To the PE department comes Mrs. Linda Hearne. Previously she taught at Rosemont Elementary. She carries a Bachelor of Science from Texas Tech. Her hobbies include reading and sewing. Outside of school she teaches swimming.

Mrs. Barbara Friedman keeps herself busy by being a mother of two, Louis Paul, eight years old, and Lorraine, six. Presently Mrs. Friedman is working on her masters of education at NTSU. She carried a B.A. in speech and English from the University of Texas and SMU. She has been teaching for ten years.

Another new typing teacher is Miss Linda Fairey. Miss Fairey attended the University of Texas in Austin and has a Bachelor's Degree in business administration. Her particular fields include business education and office administration. She previously taught eighth grade math at Thomas A. Edison junior high, and enjoys sewing, skiing, and antiques furniture.

Saga Remains Dark Secret

In June 1969, three members of the Saga staff went to the National Institute of Journalism in San Antonio. The Institute which is part of Trinity College's Summer Program offers various courses showing how to improve yearbooks and make them more interesting.

Staff members are continuing the tradition of not giving away any information on how they plan to make the annual different from last year, but it is probable that these will be a dedication, although no one knows to whom it will be dedicated. The only way to find out is to buy the yearbook, which incidentally has gone up in price. It now costs \$7.50.

Caballeras Work To Win Trophy

The 1969-1970 W.T. White Caballeras are a group of young ladies who not only perform at football games, boost spirit, and charm the football team, but also winning a trophy at drillteam school.

The Caballeras began "boot camp" at 6:30 a.m., August 18, and continued to practice four hours a day until school started. They now meet at 7:00 a.m. and practice until second period each day. The Caballeras can be seen every Wednesday and Thursday mornings performing with the band on the southwest field, be it sunshine or blizzard.

There are 72 members of the Caballeras not including Mrs. Freeman Safford, sponsor. The officers are Margaret Hale, captain; Lillian Boomer, Debbie Davis, Debbie Hathaway and Nancy Peiser, lieutenants. The social officers are Patti Myers president; Dee Cocke, vice-president; Lucy Sorrells, secretary; and Nancy Boyd, treasurer.

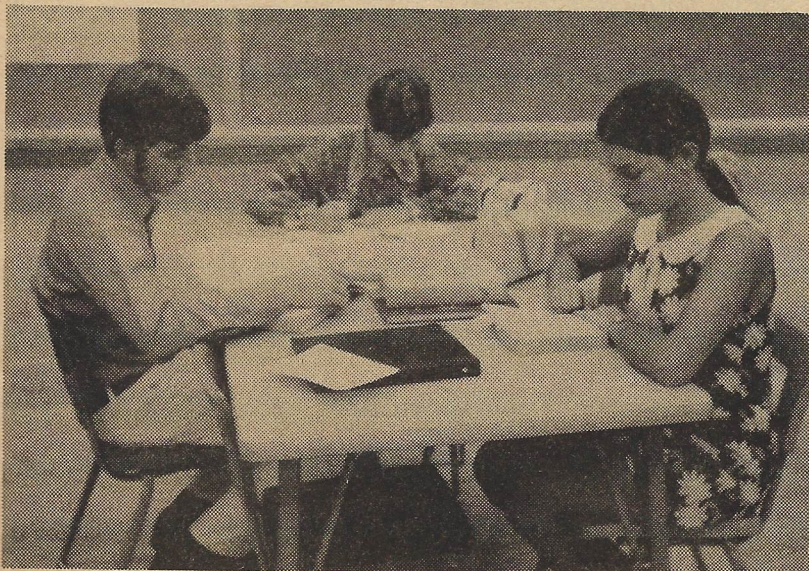
Captain Bell, Squad Boost Team's Spirit

A group of girls who are readily promoting school spirit are the Wranglers, the Warren Travis White pep squad.

This year's officers are Captain Sue Bell, and Co-Captain Christie Joh. The secretaries are Ginger Johnson and Cindy Shelton; the treasurer, Nancy Moore, and the historian is Karen Booth. Sponsors are Miss Houser and Miss Thomas.

The Wranglers are divided into seventeen squads of 15, making a total of 255 girls. Squad leaders were elected to help take roll, maintain discipline and promote spirit. Every game, the girls yell and cheer. Their enthusiasm is outstanding. During halftime, the Wranglers do six or seven card stunts. These stunts include an American flag, a Longhorn, a "Hook Em", and a special stunt for each game. The special stunts have in the past included a wildcat for Lake Highlands and a rebel flag for T.J.

The girls began work the week before school started. They met three mornings from eight to eleven to get oriented and organized.



Students sitting in experimental study hall are (l. to r.) Mike Dandridge, Kathy Alexander, and Cindy Brown. Room 215 is equipped with tapes and other study aids.

SCREEN IN REVIEW

The Sundown Kid

"Midnight Cowboy"; United Artist; starring Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman; produced by Jerome Hellman and directed by John Schlesinger.

If you care to see a sexploitation movie, simply go to your nearest theater. If you want to see a poorly made movie, just pay at almost any box office. But, if you want to see a great movie, see "Midnight Cowboy" at the Esquire.

"Midnight Cowboy" is the story of a Texas boy who goes to New York to make his living as a hustler. During the course of the movie, he (Jon Voight), is befriended by a derelict (Dustin Hoffman). As you watch their experiences in New York, you don't know whether to laugh or cry.

The musical score is also fantastic. Strains of Nilsson's "Everybody's Talking At Me" are played throughout the movie.

"Midnight Cowboy" is a must for everyone, but unfortunately and wrongly was rated "X". So, if you're eighteen, go see it...if not, watch for it on the late, late show.

By GARY JACOBS

Froggie Courts Again

"The April Fools"; Starring Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve; Northtown Six Theaters.

A magical fairy tale happening happened when the Princess kissed the frog and the frog was no longer a frog but a Prince--and that's what happens in "The APRIL Fools."

Jack Lemmon is Brubaker the Frog, and Catherine Deneuve, the Princess Catherine in this refreshing story of love and happenstance.

He (a mild-mannered, awkward investment counselor for Wall Street) meets Her (Beautiful!) at the Mad Tea Party (Boss's office party) and He croaks to Her "Hi, there! Brubaker's the name--buy you a drink?" She laughs and (much to his surprise) says, "Yes!" (He does not know that She is the Boss's wife; but that is not relevant, for love is blind-- and he later forgives this shortcoming.

Princess meets Frog--Princess
kisses frog--Frog turns into Prince
--they catch a plane--Dionne War-
wick warbles the theme song--and
the cow jumps over the moon.

By CINDY BLUNDELL



Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman discuss plans in "Midnight Cowboy".



Left to right, Morton Arledge, Gen. Mgr.; Claudia Waters, Texas Internat'l Airlines Hostess; Laura St. Romain; and T.B. Arledge, Pres.

A student at W.T. White School - Laura St. Romain - was the grand prize winner of a contest concluded recently at NORTH CUTT'S, a fashion speciality shop featuring FUN-IN-FASHION wearing apparell for the junior (and her Mom).

As grand prize winner, Laura won a \$500 wardrobe certificate - \$100 in cash - PLUS a weekend trip for two to Monterrey, Mexico via Texas International Airlines, and room accommodations at the Gran Ancira Hotel.

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Students, also, will be invited to set the Neighborhood Goals. They will plan and make the Goals for District Meetings October 25 and November 25 when citizens will review to achieve the Goals.

Preliminary to the Meetings, high school students are conducting 25-minute assemblies in Dallas County high schools. On September 15 and 16, at the assemblies, students will present their Goals reports. The Goals program is also featured in the Goals film, "The Goals Project," which will be distributed and receive copies of the film to be shown to the proposals to

The special curriculum developed for his studies classes by civics teacher. Wester, in cooperation with Goals for Dallas School

Teachers may use the proposals in either of two ways: either for an in-classroom activity or for a more concentrated activity requiring four class periods. The proposals include information on the activity, background on the program, discussion

Goals For Dallas Plans Program

Some 90 high school student and faculty members representing 40 Dallas area high schools convened Saturday, Sept. 6, to discuss the fall program of activities for Goals for Dallas.

The students, selected by faculty members as the Goals high school representatives from their respective schools, met at 10 a.m. in the Central Jury Room of the new Dallas County Courthouse to discuss the three phases of the Goals program involving high school students.

They discussed the ways in which the Goals high school representatives can involve fellow students in the planning and conducting of the Neighborhood Meetings; a description and discussion of the new Goals for Dallas high school curriculum unit; and the completion of plans for Goals assemblies to be held in each high school this fall.

Featured speaker was Dr. Bryghte D. Goldbold, Staff Director of the Goals program.

Students, along with adults, will be invited to serve as members of Neighborhood Committees, which will plan and make arrangements for the Goals for Dallas Neighborhood Meetings October 28 through November 25 when Dallas area citizens will review the proposals to achieve the Goals.

Preliminary to the Neighborhood Meetings, high school students are conducting 25-minute assemblies in Dallas County high schools between September 15 and October 26. At the assemblies, students will hear their Goals representative discuss the Goals program, see the new Goals film, "The Time is Now," and receive copies of the summaries to the proposals to achieve the Goals.

The special curriculum unit was developed for high school social studies classes by a local high school civics teacher, Miss Sammie Wester, in cooperation with the Goals for Dallas Staff.

Teachers may choose one of two ways to use the curriculum unit—either for an in-depth study of the proposals to achieve the Goals, requiring 12 hours of class time; or a more concentrated coverage requiring four class hours. Both include information on the city of Dallas, background on the Goals program, discussion of the Proposals

to Achieve the Goals and class discussion on the Proposals with the aim of including student suggestions when the proposals are revised.

The proposals, which will be presented for the consideration of the citizens of Dallas during the Neighborhood Meetings scheduled in 18 areas of the city and surrounding suburbs, stem from more

than a year's work by 300 volunteers, serving as members of the 12 Goals Task Forces and of review committees.

The reports propose the major steps that would be needed to achieve each Goal, what agency or group should undertake the steps and dates when action should be accomplished.

ACT Sets Testing Schedule

IOWA CITY, IOWA -- College-bound students at secondary schools throughout the nation will have five opportunities to take the ACT Test Battery during the 1969-70 academic year.

The first of five national testing dates on which The American College Testing Program's assessment examination is offered will be Oct. 18. Registration period for that date began Aug. 25 and ended Sept. 15.

More than 1,700 colleges and universities require or recommend the ACT test for applicants. About 975,000 students wrote the test during the past year.

The 1969-70 ACT test schedule

Oct. 18, 1969	Aug. 25 to Sept. 15
Dec. 13, 1969	Sept. 29 to Nov. 10
Feb. 21, 1970	Nov. 24 to Jan. 19
April 25, 1970	Feb. 2 to March 23
July 18, 1970	April 6 to June 15

The ACT Test Battery is a series of tests designed to measure a student's ability to perform kinds of intellectual tasks typically required of college students. Subjects covered are English, math, social studies, and natural sciences. Another part consists of questions aimed at informing prospective colleges about the student's background, non-classroom achievements, immediate plans for the future, and career aspirations.

Fee for the test, which takes about three and a half hours to write, is six dollars. Results are sent to colleges and universities selected by the students.

A copy of the Student Handbook, a publication containing information that can be used as a guide by students planning for college; a list of all institutions of higher education participating in the ACT Program; plus a list of test centers near the students' homes, will be included with registration materials available free of charge through the school's counseling offices.

Most colleges recommend that prospective students take the assessment exam early in their senior year. However, it is becoming increasingly advantageous for students to take the test sometime in their junior year. Usually a student can take the ACT test at a center located in a high school or college near his home.

Founded in 1959 and with national headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa, ACT is a nonprofit educational service corporation that provides information to secondary schools and institutions of higher education for use in assisting college-bound students.

Coast Guard Changes Rules

NEW LONDON, CONN. - Two significant changes have been announced by the Coast Guard Academy that will affect seniors making application to become cadets.

For the first time, College Entrance examination Board test scores will be accepted for the tests taken prior to the December 6 date, as well as the December 6 test. In years past only the December test scores would be accepted.

The second major change is in the eyesight requirement which for years has been 20/30, correctable to 20/20. In addition, the Superintendent of the Academy may grant a waiver to outstanding applicants who visual acuity is 20/100.

Additional information and application forms can be obtained from the school guidance counselor or by writing to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, 06320.

PERSONALITIES

Longhorns Travel in Summer

Summer vacation 1969 is in this month's "PERSONALITY" spotlight. As we all know, the world is shrinking fast and it will soon be possible to lunch in Spain yet make it home in time to see the Cowboys' game. Below are a few students from W.T. White who visited the ancient castles in Germany, traditional bull fights in Spain and numerous other sights across the ocean.

Colleen Backus and Gwyn Bruhl traveled to France, Switzerland, and Italy in a period of close to two months as a part of the Foreign Study League. Along with the customary sight-seeing in Paris and Rome, they toured Zurich and enjoyed a good "Home cooked" meal-Swiss style, that is, at the home of one of the guides.

During the trip Colleen and Gwyn studied with three teachers, one American and two European, and remarked that school had never been so much fun.

You may have thought that Europeans were cold to Americans -- not so, say Colleen and Gwyn who found our overseas neighbors friendly and hospitable.

Spain, Portugal, and Africa greeted Vicki Henson, who spent two weeks along with her mother and grandmother, visiting these countries. Entertained first by traditional bull fights in Madrid, they later proceeded from Lisbon on an Italian steamer to Africa, passing by the rock of Gibraltar.

While in Africa, Vicki visited the Casbah in Tangiers. She described it as "dirty and depressing" and said she liked Africa least of all. Those who think that "come with me to the Casbah" has an exciting connotation would find it disillusioning Vicki cautions. She did say that Spain and Portugal were lovely, and two out of three isn't bad at all.

Marilyn Metzger visited her brother in Frankfurt, Germany, for the second time in a row this summer. They did much of their touring by car, and were able to really get acquainted with the countryside. They covered all of Germany except the east, Scandinavia, and dipped into Norway, Denmark, and Sweden. Last summer they had visited Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Belgium, and Luxemburg.

Marilyn was captivated by Hame-lin, where the famous story of the Pied Piper took place. She described it as walking into the past into a fairy-tale world.

An interesting thing happened while they were in Norway: they joined a tour and discovered that their guide was from Dallas. As the world turns it shrinks, all right.

Among Marilyn's favorite memories are the beautiful country, the

massive vineyards, and the ancient castles of Germany...

Adele DeMarco and her family played hosts this summer to Matthias Kotz who came over on a "Welcome to America" plan. He visited Dallas for two weeks, then went on alone to San Francisco and Washington. He enjoyed his stay in our country but was astonished at our sky high prices. He couldn't believe them.

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Fashions

By ANNETTE EVANS

Long and lean is the fall and winter fashion outlook, according to fashion magazines and area stores.

Stores are stressing low sweaters, plaid skirts, and assorted accessories in school styles. Casual wear centers around bell-bottoms, low-slung pants, body-hugging pants and tops, and long vests.

Coordinating knit sweaters and knee socks join with the reds and dark greens accenting this year's plaid skirts, and don't forget all accessories for girls to go wild over. Knit hats, twelve-foot knit scarves, long chains and chainbelts are a few things a girl can add to her wardrobe. Big rings are still very popular, and it seems the multi-colored mod watches will be seen again this year. All the accessories this year lend themselves to versatility, and creative girls will be able to do a great deal with them.

Besides the flaired and body-hugging pants, the Gypsy look is coming into casuals. Chains, Indian-style scarves, bright and dark colors in bold prints make this style. Jumpsuits and fake fur vests are also part of the casual look.

Coats and raincoats will be seen in the mini and the maxi when it begins getting cold and wet. Coats are in many styles this year. Coat dresses, skinny military coats, flared coats, fake furs, leather, and the wet-look form a wide variety.

There are also different lengths to choose from, the hooded fake-fur jackets, the mini coats, the three-quarters length, and the maxi. Two-tone coats and the two-piece raincoats are also popular at several stores.

Maxi-coats are suggested to be worn over jumpsuits and pants, but short girls should watch out for the flared-maxis. They are very wide and tend to swallow small girls making them look squatty. Short girls should also keep in mind that the long and lean looks much better on long, lean girls.

As always, though, the clothes that are fashionable are the clothes that a girl looks the best in. Individual taste still the best fashion tip around.

Tri-Hi-Y's Begin New Year

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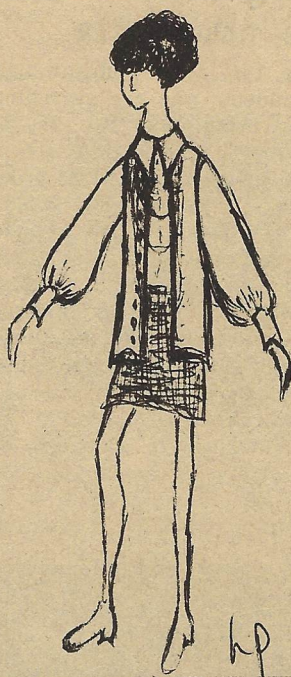
K.A. Srs. are adding to the long-horn spirit by selling W.T.W. notepads. Bev Arms, their new president, is planning a fashion show for October 18th. K.A. Srs' three new members will participate.

DET SARTE SAR

Det Sarte Sar also has a new president, Nancy Powell. The Tri-Hi-Y is trying to raise money to give an all-senior Christmas dance. They are raising the money by selling Longhorn key chains.

DANDYLIONS

The Dandylions have adopted a



South Vietnamese orphan. They are also supporting a family in West Dallas. Just for fun the Dandylions are planning a Valentine Day Sweet-heart Ball for Saturday, February 14.

MOPPETTS

The Moppetts Tri-Hi-Y is also doing service projects. They had a bake sale September 13. All proceeds went to Park City's Baptist Church kindergarten.

LES AIRES

Les Aires Tri-Hi-Y has changed from a Tri-Hi-Y sponsored by the YMCA, to a Y-Teen Club sponsored by the YWCA. Miss Margaret Houser, the typing teacher, is their new leader. We wish them the best of luck with their new group!

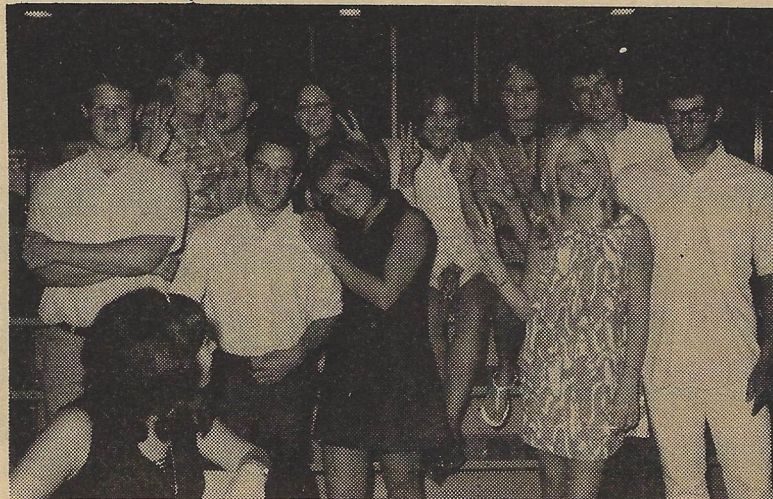
BANDIDOS

The Bandidos were not very active this summer due to their summer jobs. Now that school has started, though, they plan to make this year their best. Barby Glaze is the newly elected president.

SLUNKO SBETE HOLKE

Slunko Sbate Holke is a relatively new Tri-Hi-Y, but they are already hard at work. S.S.H. is producing children's plays to be presented at area hospitals. They are also having a battle of the bands later this year.

All senior girls interested in joining a Tri-Hi-Y contact Diane Crisford. She is presently organizing one.



Seniors are peaceful in the Senior lounge.

Student Council Provokes Comment

Each month, HOOFBAT will be interviewing students to get their opinions on issues concerning them. This month we asked them: Do you think the student council will be effective this year.

CONNIE HARRELL, sr., "I think it'll work. Our class is the kind to try new and better ideas. Now, no one will hold us back."

ROBERT SALIH, sr., "It's up to the students. The homeroom is the key, because this is where the students have a chance to discuss their ideas."

PAM STROBEL, sr., "Yes, people will try more and we'll get more involvement through the homeroom."

MIKE McGRATH, sr., "We need a period during school to have an open meeting for the entire student body. Also, more student participation projects would help."

BRODIE LEWIS, sr., "Yes, the more students you get involved, the better ideas you'll have."

MIKE PATTERSON, sr., "Yes, because maybe there won't be so many cliques and true opinions will come out."

MIKE LANG, sr., "It's not gonna work if the same people get elected that have been representatives since Marsh."

ED FITZGERALD, sr., "No, because it's a toy government concerned with trivia. There's no say in choice of courses or teachers. They just do the same thing every year."

DENNIS TULLEY, sr., "No, they really don't have anything to do. It's just a figurehead. Lot of people get on for social reasons, it's a good ego builder."

BARBARA MATHEWS, jr., "Yes, they've done a good job in the past, and any improvement will make it better."

NANCY PEISER, sr., "Yes this year's student council will be the best ever. The council will be what we as students make it; and we have and interested student body this year."

CINDY BLONDELL, sr., "Yes, I think it'll be better than last year. It's a tribute to the administration-letting us do what we want, giving us room for experimentation."

DEBBIE MILLER, sr., "Yes, the idea of dividing the homerooms into groups is a great idea; it'll give

those people who are usually too shy or apathetic to speak out a chance to present their ideas."

MARY FULLER, sr., "It'll be better than last year if people will just be aware enough to present their ideas. We can't just depend on the representatives to do everything and expect to have a successful student council."

JAMES JORDAN, jr., "I think, somehow, the student council will be reformed with the co-operation of the student body."

LINDA PENARD, jr., "It's no different than any of the other student councils we've had before."

DIANE WEBB, soph., "Sounds like things will turn out a lot better than last year - it will get all the students involved."

CAROL BENNETT, soph., "I think they're going to make it a good year."

ANNE GREEN, jr., "I think if we have the two homerooms a week it will work out better."

STEVE PETERSON, jr., "I don't think they'll get much done because it's still a popularity poll."

GARY CLARK, sr., "They have good ideas, but so far they haven't done much."

Young Life Offers New Friendships

By TIBBIE HESTER

Young Life is a club for high school students who are searching for some meaning in life, and is open to anyone who wishes to join.

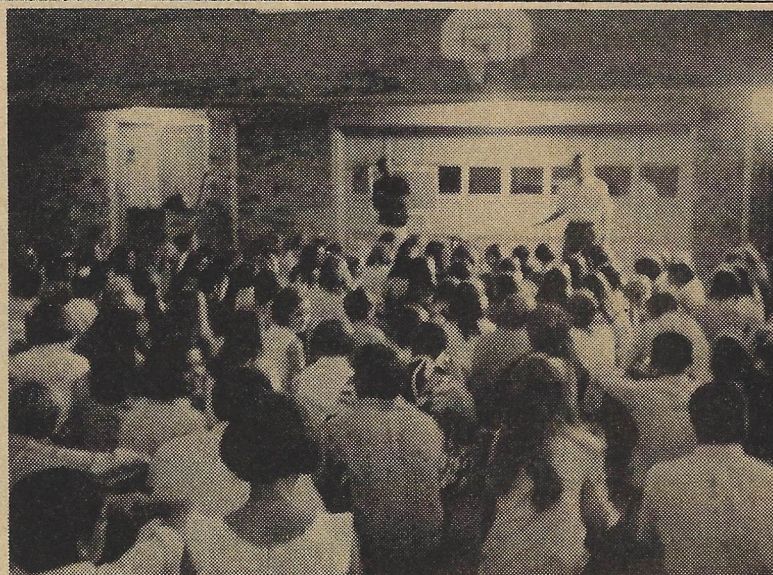
The purpose of Young Life is the uncovering of personal worth through relationships that dare to be real. It is more than just a free and easy club for high school kids, it is more than a happy summer adventure at camp--for its members, Young Life is pulling together the fragments of life around Jesus Christ as a permanent center.

The meetings at White are on Monday nights. Beginning at 7:30 and lasting until around 8:30 or 9:00, starting Monday, September

15, they are led by Herbert Agin, better known as "Herbie". Everyone is invited to attend.

Club usually opens with singing with everyone participating, followed by a humorous skit, and then a talk about what is really meaningful in life given by Herbie.

Young Life offers a ski tripeach Christmas for anyone who is interested in going. For the past few years many of the kids at White have gone. They all return with wonderful memories of a great time, and many with new convictions on life. Through Young Life valuable friendships have been developed and teenagers have begun to learn what it's like to really love one another.



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BASKETBALL

A new type of machine was received by the W. T. White Basketball Athletic Department September 10. The new machine is a rebounding practice device which the team is now using for afternoon workouts. Another name was recently given the machine - "Clarence's play toy". Adjustments may be made to raise the machine to unbelievable heights as high as eleven or twelve feet.

The coaches of the basketball team, Coach CLARENCE WARREN and Coach BILL LYNCH, feel that the machine might make the big difference between a winning season and a so-so one.

Typical of the team members' attitude toward their new "toy", is this statement by a player who chooses to remain anonymous, (you know, the same guy who writes all those folk ballads in your literature book.) "Sure there was excitement when the machine arrived,

but it's more work, reachin' up to get that damn ball!"

But whether or not the athletes appreciate this machine will remain to be seen. We're willing to bet that when the team wins state this year, the boys will be extremely proud and happy of the drive and effort that they put forth and will feel that the machine was well worth its trouble.

FOOTBALL

The W. T. White Longhorns have begun a new season on the gridiron. The team has worked extremely hard in pre-season and hopes it will soon pay off during the regular season play.

TENNIS

Hooray for the 1969-1970 Tennis Team. Now practicing once a week after school, the team feels confident that a district win is forthcoming. The team begins play in early March.

SWIMMING

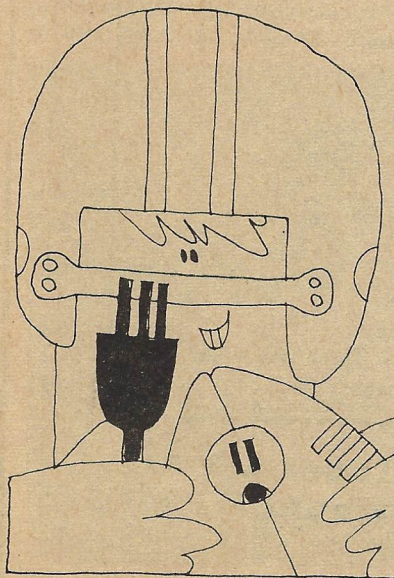
Finally, here is a word about the W. T. White boys' and GIRLS' swimming teams. As for the girls, 217 girls are presently trying out. Both teams have already begun the dry land exercise program consisting of running, sit-ups, and push-ups.

The boys will hit the water Sept. 20 to prepare for the first meet November 14.

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Lake Highlands Nip White 14-13

Lake Highlands edged the Horns 14-13 in the season opener at Loos Stadium Sept. 12 in a real thriller.

White handled the Wildcats by a puppet string until a 23-yard Lake Highlands touchdown pass tied the game with 1:46 remaining in the game. A soccer-style kicker won the game with the conversion in the closing minutes of the duel. A pass interference call on White on the Horn 23-yard line set up the score.

Dennis Allen, the 235-pound full-back workhorse, put the first White touchdown on the board on an 11-yard rush over right tackle with 3:33 left in the second quarter.

Richard Kreekon intercepted a Wildcat pass on the 48-yard line of the Horns, which set up a drive to the Lakers' 32. With 0:01 second left in the first half, Joe Abney attempted a 32-yard field goal which fell short to the right.

Allen added White's second score on a 3-yard plunge with 7:28 left in the third quarter. "Jumpin" John Johnston led the powerhouse Horn offense to set up the Allen plunge. Joe Abney's kick failed to convert.

In the closing minutes of the third quarter, White displayed a spectacular goal line stand on its own 1-foot line. Led by David Jackson, Joe Abney, Rusty Ambler, Pete Ryba and the entirety of the "Horn" defensive demilitation squad, "White" held L. H. For 4 plays on the "one" foot line.

Lake Highlands' touchdowns came with passes of 23 and 8 yards. Both conversions were successful.

White dominated the rushing game compiling 269 yards to L.H. 155. Allen, "offensive player of the week" of the Dallas Morning News, carried 19 times for 130 yards.

Ever tried stopping a 235 pound godzilla? Let us take a minute and be thankful he is on our side. Johnston and Ambler shared quarterbacking duties hitting 9 of 20 for 67 yards.

Longhorn effort was consistent on both offense and defense and displayed great playing ability. If this sounds doubtful to you, go out and see for yourself. Fourteen hours a week is long preparation for a 48 minute duel. Take pride in your school and our team and head for the nearest ticket outlet. **HORN CAPSULE:** Rusty Ambler, Joe Abney, David Jackson all had 15 tackles in the L.H. game. Jack King and Bill Pearly were complimented by Coach James Steadman as outstanding players. Fi-

gures reveal that Horn punter, Hal Roberts, is one of the leading punters in the city. Bob Kane and Chip Staggs were described by Horn coaches as being "keys to the offensive line". Nothing more needs to be said --T.J. -- Destruction is in Yoga's forecast!

STATISTICS

	White	L.H.
First downs	18	19
Passing yardage	67	123
Rushing yardage	269*	155
Punts	2-33	1-31
Passes	9-20-0	5-10-1
Penalties	11-78	6-40
Fumbles	2	1

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Horns Really Hook Trojans

Franklin Field was the scene of a merciless killing Sept. 19 as the mighty Horns sunk the ship of the Madison Trojans, 50-24, in their first district game.

White outscored the Trojans the entire game and never once let Madison lead in the contest. The explosive running attack of White tallied 20 points in the second quarter and 22 points in the third quarter. The passing attack of Madison was held to the quality of a frisbee throw contest all night.

Halfback Bob Klink started the super-charged Horn scoring machine with a nine yard run into pay dirt. This scamper was the result of a 69-yard White drive in only six plays. Behind the dynamic blocking of the linemen, Klink scored again on a five-yard dive which put White out front 14-0, after Rusty Ambler's PAT. A drive of 42 yards by the Horns set up Klink's T.D. For the third time Klink did the tango through a group of weary Trojans for a touchdown on a one-yard run. The "Stampede" did their thing on a 59-yard drive to set up the third TD.

Down the hash marks 234 pounds was heard when somebody was killed by a flying bungalow of Horn devastation: Dennis Allen continued with a 1-yard TD plunge for the fourth touchdown of the night. In that same third quarter Allen scored on runs of 17 and 14 yards. That's

By JAY WALTERS

the way it goes. All nights can't be good ones.

All four of White's conversions were booted by Rusty Ambler. Ambler threw a 13-yard pass to end Bob Campbell late in the fourth quarter for The final Horn TD. John Johnston hit Jimmy DeFontes on a two-point conversion early in the game with Johnston himself scoring on a successful two-point endeavor for White's final points late in the game.

Madison managed to score on passes of 44 and 58 yards to their ends. A brilliant rush which trapped the Trojan quarterback behind his line and forced him to run fail-

ed when the QB broke loose for a 20 yard TD jaunt.

The Horn offense once again displayed powerful ability by managing 17 more first downs than Madison. While holding the Trojans to a MINUS 266 yards rushing, White compiled 285 yards in their running attack. "Horn defense destruction" is as evident as a coming victory over TJ.

STATISTICS

	White	Madison
First Downs	24	7
Passing Yardage	76	203
Rushing Yardage	285	26
Return Yardage	52	130
Passes	11-19-2	8-24-0
Punts	5-37.4	7-34.6
Fumbles	2	3
Penalty Yardage	48	42

Lynch, Taylor Join Coaches

By JAY WALTERS

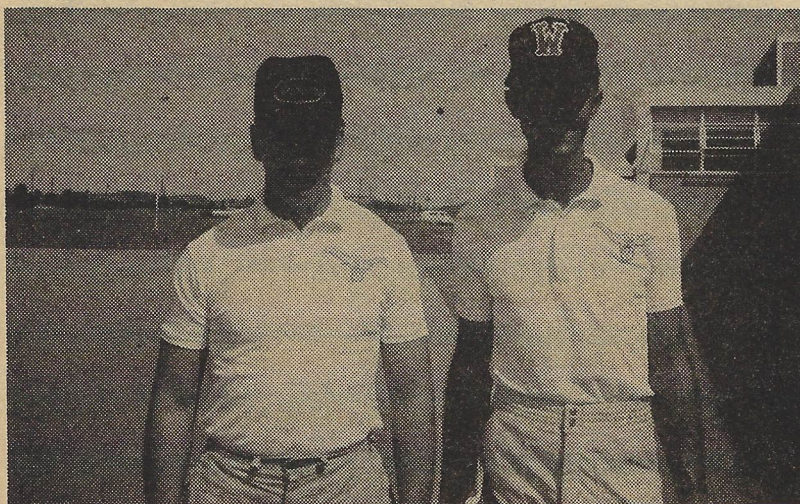
Coaching at White has been strengthened this year with the addition of Wayne Taylor and William Lynch to the staff if the drive and power of the optimism of these two gentlemen are any sign of things to come. They have enthusiasm which will surely reap benefits for the Horn athletic department. They say they will settle for nothing less than the upper bracket for White's efforts this year.

William Lynch is a graduate of Rice Institute who also holds a masters degree from S.M.U., is coaching B team football and basketball. Having been in the Dallas School System for 15 years, Mr. Lynch is no greenhorn to the local sports scene. In 1968 he led the Marsh basketball team to the city finals.

When asked about his football squad and White he commented, "The spirit of White and of the team could not be better. They are both terrific. I am tremendously proud to be here."

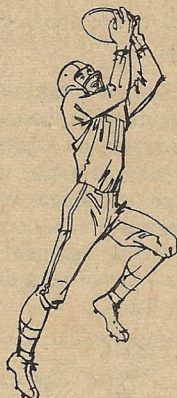
Wayne Taylor is a former member of the coaching staff of Duncanville and Plano. The Univ. of Texas graduate is assigned to B team football and track. Mr. Taylor stated, "I expect the B team football team to win." Taylor feels that "People should not only groom themselves well, and in cleanliness, but they should try to reflect a good look upon their school."

Coaches Lynch and Taylor bring to White proven ability and tremendous spirit. Both ingredients have been known to pay off well in athletic competition and should boost the level of White's total sports effectiveness.



Coaches Wayne Taylor (left) and William Lynch are new to the Horn coaching staff this year. Their enthusiasm for their new jobs is reported above.

1969 Football Schedule



DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
Oct. 3	Hillcrest	7:30	Loos
Oct. 10	Pinkston	7:30	Franklin
Oct. 17	Lincoln	5:00	Cotton Bowl
Oct. 24	Kimball	7:30	Sprague
Oct. 31	T.J.	7:30	Loos
Nov. 7	Samuell	7:30	Loos
Nov. 14	Spruce	7:30	Pleasant Grove

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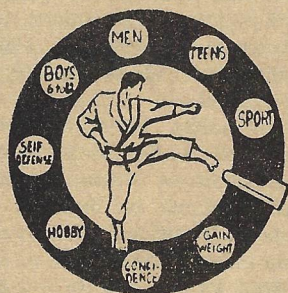
If his Sept. 21 broadcast over KRLD with book reviewer Evelyn Oppenheimer is any indication of what the book contains, Steve Perkin's current Next Year's Champions will help add to the legend that the Dallas cowboys are just too nice to be in pro football.

The Times Herald's popular sports writer agreed with Miss Oppenheimer that Tom Landry is possibly too "unemotional" for the team's own good.

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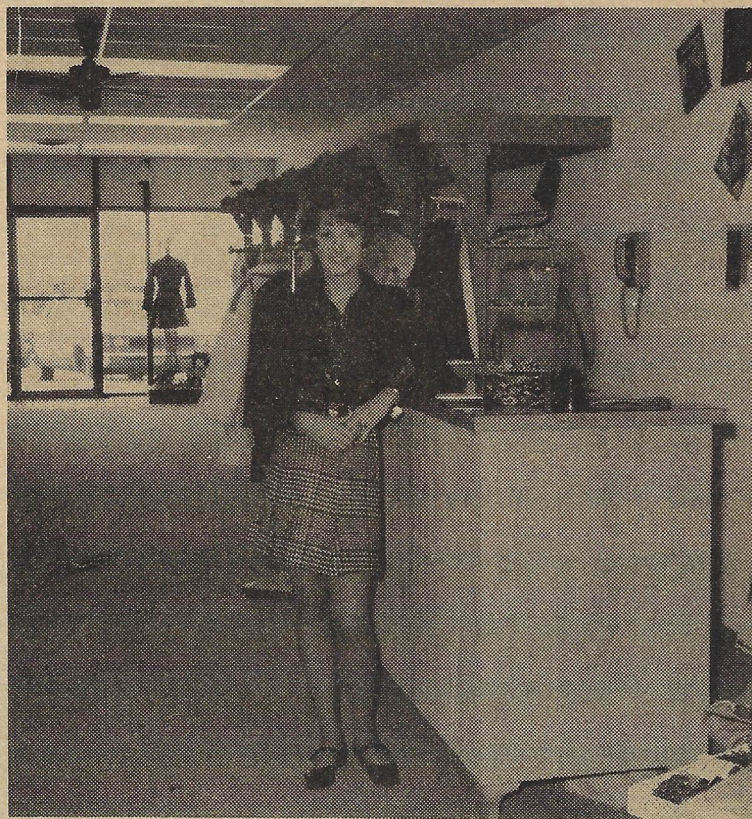
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