

WARREN
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WHITE

HOOFBEAT

VOL. 6 NO. 8

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1970

DALLAS, TEXAS

HOOFBEAT



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NORMAN



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The HOOFBEAT is a monthly publication by the students of Warren Travis White High School, Dallas, Texas. The editors will assume all responsibility for all news published within. All editorial statements are solely the views of the author and do not necessarily reflect on the policy of the school or the HOOFBEAT.

The HOOFBEAT is a member of Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalism society, and of the Interscholastic League Press Conference.

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ABOUT THE COVER

U.T. Sorority fun-fest. Girls on sawhorses have a pillow fight and the first to fall in the mud loses. See page 8 for pros and cons of sororities and fraternities.

Stomping Ground

By JULIE NORMAN

Spring has sprung, finally, and seniors can't wait to get out of school! Thoughts of summer are on everyone's mind, combined with thoughts of summer fun -- going to bed late, sleeping late, and Ghost Hunting and Grave Hunting!!

There really is such a thing as ghost hunting, and there is nothing more fun than a summer night, lots of friends, and GHOSTS.

The procedure is simple. Wait until about midnight, and take at least five carloads of kids out to Abrams Road north of Park Lane (you have a better chance to find a ghost here). Stop the car, get out and explore. You can spot the ghost when it comes toward you. If you try to run a car through it, the Abrams Road ghost will cover the car with a cold feeling and icy droplets on the roof of the car. You don't believe me? This is all truly legit, and a wonderful and fascinating pastime. Besides, it is the latest thing to do.

What about trying your hand at grave hunting? If you survive the ghost hunting, you can take anything. Grave hunting also requires a lot of friends and a 4:30 morning. The best grave hunting place I've found is Calvary Hill. Of course, you'll need to sneak in and keep quiet because the gates are locked at 4:30 a.m. The object here is to find the oldest grave within a certain length of time.

Perhaps you're laughing at the very idea of getting up that early, but think of it this way: what else are you doing at 4:30 a.m.?

Wherever you decide to go and seek your ghost, remember, this is a national pastime. So don't knock it till you've tried it.

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Editorials

Curiously enough, although nothing affects us more than our environment, up until now nothing has troubled us less. In his hurried (and harried) enthusiasm to better his living conditions technologically, man has blindly violated certain inflexible laws of nature. Rather than double back on ourselves and decry all technological progress, we should realize that it is good and necessary; but we should begin now to take into account the laws of nature and learn to live in harmony with our environment, rather than fight it.

Actually, in a realistic sense, we do not have much to worry about, because the situation will right itself eventually whether or not man today does anything about it. For, when the world in the year 2070 harbors some 25 billion people (roughly eight times as many as there are now), man will inevitably have to fight among himself for food and space and billions will be killed off so that the population level will once again be desirable; or perhaps a "super flu" or massive epidemic will kill off billions of people; or an uncontrollable famine will achieve the same effects. So whether we do anything right now is immaterial - the situation will come of itself.

If, however, you wish for your future something a little more humane and a little less horrifying, man most certainly does need to do something.

The root of the problem is a gross amount of ignorance about the environment. Only recently has a fundamental science called ecology reached national prominence - and none too early, for it should have been created long before the Industrial Revolution. Ecology is the branch of biology dealing with the relations between organisms and their environment. If we are to make any headway in cutting down our numbers or cleaning up our air and water, we must first learn more about the situation.

It is to this end that a national environmental concern program to culminate on April 22 has been organized. On this day classes across the country will be intelligently discussing the crisis, and hopefully our school will take an active part in the program.



offBeat

RATED X

By GARY JACOBS

On March 20, 1970, disaster struck yours truly. It was about 6:45 p.m., when Pete Zorbanos and I first set foot on stage. It was about 6:47 when the audience began advancing towards us in a pincer-type movement, (not too dissimilar from the Nazis' attack on France). Hostility was in their eyes, hate was in their hearts, and knives were in their hands.

Pete and I hit them with our best jokes, but it was to no avail. As the audience began rolling up their little pancakes into tiny pellets, Pete turned to me and said, "Let's get out of here while we are still in one piece!"

"No", I said, "we have agreed to help raise money for the foreign exchange program and we can't stop till we have done our job. Where would we be if Columbus had given up? What would life be like if Thomas Edison had called it quits? Well, my Greek friend, if they could stick it out, so can we. It's up to us to help make this country safe for women and children."

After Pete was relieved of his nausea, the show went on.

Well, let me tell you something, my friends. I left the lunchroom that night a broken man. I had often considered becoming a professional comedian, (I have also considered being a brain surgeon or a fry cook), but you have shattered any hopes of that.

Yes, I hope you all are happy. The time I gave up to help provide the "entertainment" for the Pancake Supper could have been spent many ways. I had planned to make my daily trip to Seagoville and aid in the rehabilitation of the hard-core prisoners, or possibly collect for UNICEF. But no, I came to help my alma mater. And what did I get? ... an audience that was about as lively as cheerleaders at a funeral.

No, don't thank me. Your eyes say it all.

SHALOM.

NUMEROLOGY SHOWS PERSONALITY

Numerology has long been used to discover the power that numbers possess over peoples' personality. To determine your personality, add the values of the letters of your name (the one you go by most often). Example: PAT - P - 7, A - 1, T - 2. Added together, they equal 10, and 10 is reduced by adding the two digits (1 and 0) which gives a total of 1, Pat's personality numer. All letter values are: A - 1, B - 3, C - 4, D - 4, E - 2, F - 5, G - 8, H - 9, I - 7, J - 6, K - 3, L - 2, M - 1, N - 5, O - 8, P - 7, Q - 4, R - 6, S - 9, T - 2, U - 5, V - 3, W - 7, X - 1, Y - 8, Z - 6.

Personality number equivalents are as follow:

1 - This is the friendly, type person, enthusiastic. He creates admirers, but intensifies the hatred of enemies. Nevertheless, this number is usually the center of a large circle of friends. In matters of love, there is a danger of possessiveness

from such powerful affections.

2 - Two indicates a very romantic disposition, but can be somewhat flighty. General affability combined with being conversationalist are noted people with this number are sensitive to criticism, but gentle in spirit.

3 - The influence of "3" is happiness. This personality is characterized by an eagerness to help others and to cheer up others. In matters of love, "3" has deep nature in affections.

4 - "Fours" tend to place business before pleasure. In matters of love, this personality type exercises caution and hesitation.

5 - This number is one of personal charm, favoring activity. People dominated by "5" though, are extremely fickle and changeable in nature, alternating between enthusiasm and indifference.

6 - The influence of six is one of

loyalty and devotion. Helpful and considerate by nature, subjects of this number are apt to be quietly sociable. Faithfulness and unselfish love mark this type for ideal marriage.

7 - Not a sociable number, seven is best suited to those who are serious and introverted. Friendships, though, are deep and lasting; tactfulness is missing.

8 - Determination, in matters of life and matters of love, is dominant here. Tact is lacking here. Although an "8" may marry against advice of family, he can achieve great happiness.

9 - Influenced by this number, subjects have very intense emotions. This could be dangerous coupled with will, but friendliness could prevail.

By JULIE NORMAN

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1970-71 Drill Team Officers Chosen

It was an exciting day, March 10, for the anxious members of the Cabelleras who tried out for officer positions.

The new first lieutenants announced at that time are: Kay Hotchett, Lynn Woody, Nancy Morgan, and Lisa Smith. The new 1970-71 captain is Elise Eriksson.

On Tuesday night, March 17, the annual awards dinner took place at La Ronda Restaurant. Numerous awards were made for excellence in performance. They are: SNAP-PIEST; Elise Eriksson; HIGHEST KICKER, Gwen Bruel; SMILE, Dee Cocke; MOST ENTHUSIASTIC, Dee Cocke; BEST MEMBER, Dee Cocke.

The outgoing seniors gave the juniors a replica of the drill team disk with a poem and each girl's name embossed on it.

In reciprocation, the juniors gave the seniors an orgne felt pillow with a drill team girl on it dressed in white.

Former W. T. White principal, John T. Santillo, and Mr. Gene Golden spoke at the affair. Drill

team sponsor, Mrs. Freeman Sanford, concluded the banquet with her address to the girls.



1970-71 Drill team officers are, from left to right, Lisa Smith, Lynn Woody, Capt. Elise Eriksson, Nancy Morgan, Kay Hotchett.

ROTC Units Participate in Matches

Warren Travis White's ROTC Rifle Team has just competed in the Raven Day matches at Sam Houston State University, placing fifth out of a total of 32 teams. Paul Hess scored third individual high with a score of 259.

On April 23, the Battalion will compete in a city-wide examination for the highest academic score. Two days later, on April 25, the Rifle Team will compete at St. Mary's University in San Antonio in Rifle

Competition. This will be the first time for W. T. White's Rifle Team to enter this contest.

The Awards Day Parade will be held on April 29. The new Battalion Commander for next year will be announced at this parade formation.

The Varsity Rifle Team and Sophomore Rifle Team will compete May 2 in outdoor city-wide competition. This is to be held at the Trinity Rifle Club Ranch.

May 9 is Dallas Field Day where

the Drill Team and Rifle Teams of the city will compete for the outstanding Battalion of the Dallas Independent School District.

Horns Compete In UIL Activities

Each spring, the University Interscholastic League sponsors district, regional, and state competitions in many phases of the fine arts for high school students.

From Warren Travis White, students participated in district competitions at H. Grady Spruce High School on April 18. Betsy Fink and Carol Goforth entered the shorthand competition. Bruce Coleman and Denice Glascock entered ready writing. Garry Segal took part in the number sense event.

Jeanie Baucum and Mark Brown entered poetry interpretation. Cathy Caldwell participated in the spelling and plain writing event, and Charles Leroy and Greg Sismilich entered the slide rule competition.

Regional competition in journalism will be held April 25 at TCU.

WTW Students Attend UIL Press Conference

Journalism students, HOOFBEAT staff members, and HOOFBEAT sponsor Mr. Ramon Ford represented Warren Travis White at the annual Interscholastic League Press Conference April 20 and 21.

Workshops were held to share ideas, problems and to learn more about journalism. Events other than the workshops included awards for individual achievements, the election of next year's ILPC officers, newspaper rankings and an awards banquet.

Those students who attended the conference from White were Knowles Cornwell, Annette Evans, Alan Galpert, Pam Garhart, Lanny Temple, and Jay Walters.

It was at this conference that the HOOFBEAT received the ranking of Distinguished Achievement, placing it in the highest rank of Texas high school newspapers.

Baker, and squad 13, headed by Mary O'Connor was selected as Best Squad. Captain Susan Bell received the Wrangler Service Award.

Officers for next year were also announced at the banquet. Mary O'Connor was named captain, Anne Green will be senior co-captain, Diane Webb was named junior co-captain, Nancy Spurlock will be treasurer, Marilyn Morris and Nancy Speickl will be secretaries, and Lisa Baker was named as historian.

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Walk For Hunger

By DONNA CEGELSKI

An estimated 5,000 Dallas junior and senior high school students and concerned adults will spend their Saturday, April 25, walking for a hungry child.

The Dallas chapter of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation is sponsoring a "walk for development" to finance a new self-help project in McAllen, Texas, and an as yet undecided overseas project.

The plan is this: students volunteer to walk as many miles as they can on a prescribed 30 mile walk starting at 8:00 a.m. on Flag Pole Hill.

Local businesses, organizations, or individuals are then solicited to sponsor one or more walker. This sponsor pledges to pay the Walk for Hunger Foundation a certain amount

Continued on page 7

Pancakes Kicked Off, Goal Met

Anyone for pancakes?

The W. T. White AFS Pancake Supper kicked off at 6 p.m. on March 19 and lasted until everyone was full of the gooey stuff (8 p.m. -?)

The food line was blocking itself well, running for a couple of lengths of the school and back, with everyone tackling for position. Extra beanie points were given to those who waited through the line and actually ate pancakes. A safety was awarded to the sophomore who got ptomaine poisoning and passed out.

Entertainment (?) was provided at halftime on the gridiron by Gary Jacobs, Pete Zorbanos, Bob Kane, Steve Mosier, "The Renaissance," and the Folksinging Club.

The edible circulars were cooked up by Harper Perkins and Mr. Gene Golden, among others.

The affair was coached by Susan Thompson and held to raise \$850 to enable White to draft a foreign exchange student next year. The (field) goal was met.

SWEETWATER AND THE NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND

Friday, April 24 — 8 P.M.
\$2.50 — \$3.00 — \$3.50

TICKETS: EL CENTRO COLLEGE STUDENT CENTER OFFICES and STATE FAIR BOX OFFICE AT TITCHE'S. Lower level downtown, NorthPark, Lakewood, Wynnewood, Preston Forest and Arlington. Mail orders accepted — Write P.O. Box 895, Dallas 75221. Phone 748-9841. Charge your Titche's account. All Sales Final.

An El Centro College
and Don't Look Back
Coffee House Production

State Fair
Music Hall
Dallas

Focus on Texas Tech

Located on the caprock of West Texas is Texas Technological University, situated on the fertile south plains with a dry, invigorating climate.

Clubs and organizations are provided for on the campus to further develop student life and activities. There are some 200 different organizations, among them the Greek letter fraternities and sororities.

Upon first registration, approximately \$390 should be available to the freshman student in order to cover expenses of registration fee, student services fee, books and incidentals, but not room and board.

Texas Tech is one of the largest universities in America and covers 1839 acres. One of the most noticeable physical characteristics of the college is its architectural style of the Spanish Southwest.

Next year's Red Raiders from WTW are: Janice Pakula, Nancy

Lererenz, Sally Briggs, Barbara Landgraf, Dee Cocke, Debbie Hathaway, Annette Evans, Barbie Johnston, Cutter Pritchett, Bill Ready, Tom Moyer, Jay Moore.

By CEIL DEUPREE

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The Dirty Facts

The population density between Boston and Washington, D.C., is 1000 people per square mile, more than any other country on earth.

The population of the U.S. doubles every 63 years; that of the world every 30 years.

By the year 2070, there will be 25 billion people in the world, or eight times as many as there are now.

In the U.S. alone, there are 83 million cars, which contribute to over 60% of the air pollution in our nation.

Every year, Americans junk 7 million cars, 100 million tires, and 200 million tons of paper.

Every year, Americans discard 28 billion bottles and 48 billion cans, or 240 cans per person per year, all of which are just junked and not reclaimed.

40% of the population in underdeveloped countries is under 15 years old.

Each of California's residents throw away 20 lbs. of solid wastes per day.

In a year, that amount would make a wall 30 ft. high by 100 ft. wide stretching from Oregon to Mexico.

Within the decade, 80% of the American population will be living on 2% of the land.

California's air pollution problem is so bad that it might cause a wave of mass deaths in 1975.

Breathing the air in New York for one day is equivalent to smoking two packs of cigarettes a day.

In Los Angeles, children are ordered to exercise only every other day lest they breathe too deeply.

To clean up the U.S. will cost some \$100 billion over a five year period.

Every man, woman, and child in the U.S. consumes 13 tons of things per year.

U.S. plants discard 165 million tons of solid waste and 172 million tons of smoke and fumes into the environment every year.

WALK

Continued from page 6

of money per mile that the walker walks.

Any interested student at White should contact Donna Cegelski or call 369-1181 for more information.

MUSIC

Baez Takes You On Journey Through Time With 'Baptism'

"I take with me where I go
A pen and a golden bowl...."

The poet sings her words in mystic melodies. The listener travels from the here and now world to the then and sometimes real recorded as if it were inside a delicately faceted prism reflecting glints of truth and shafts of lighted magic to its sharp edges and beyond.

From soldiers worn with travail to the silent lover who envisions his lover's face as the sun, from the still waters at Asuka to the Magic Wood, a traveler sojourns through song and spoken words of a time and place far removed from any classroom, freeway, or voting booth.

Joan Baez weaves an intricate tapestry on which the insane horrors of war and the big little terrors of

childhood are illumined in poetry and song.

Composer Peter Schickele has written the music for this album. Those who recall Schickele's P.D.Q. Bach compositions will recognize the brilliance of this musician.

The authors of the recorded literature range from e.e. cummings to God; pieces from Chinese, Japanese, English and Welsh are included, but the clear soprano voice of Joan Baez blends them all into a fine art piece to be treasured.

"Baptism" is not meant for listening and forgetting--it is an experience meant for anyone who feels a little of the poet of vagabond in him.

By CINDY LUNDELL

News Analysis

In Quest of Suffrage

It appears to be an overriding characteristic of our day to be infatuated with politics. Perhaps no other age in our history has witnessed such a political fervor. Not fervor or enthusiasm alone, for those are noteworthy only when they are channeled, but an increasing sense of responsibility exhibited by the citizen.

Major development in this trend is the President's endorsement of the vote for 18-year old citizens. The stand of the opponents of the measure has been gradually debilitated, while an increasing number of people are moving to the other side. Some skeptics have ventured the idea that the endorsement is but a gimmick to polarize the young with the administration. More logical is simply that the opponents have lost all their ground to stand on because their objections have been exposed as fallacious and unfounded, and Nixon could see no reason why the policy should not be put into effect.

In accordance with the proposal,

eighteen year olds would vote only in national elections. While I am vehemently against the reasons expounded in support of the idea, I still favor the idea. The argument that if you can fight, you can vote, has about as many holes in it as a piece of Swiss cheese. Nor are eighteen - year - olds any more mature today than they were 40 years ago. The truth of the matter is that "21" has never been a magic number, and people now are probably just as mature at 18 as they are at 21. Surely they are as well-informed about the issues at hand, which is, after all, the basic criterion for intelligent voting. Curiously enough, the very people who should undoubtedly be welcoming the proposal with open arms are the same ones who bemoan the irresponsibility of youths today. They cry about the lawlessness of youth, their contumacy, and most of all their unwillingness to effect plans through the proper channels. Here is a proper channel - the right to vote.

By ALAN GALPERT

RECENT WTW GRAD DISCUSSES PROS, CONS OF SORORITY LIFE

"To be or not to be..." Greek (Editor's note: 'Greek' means to be a member of a sorority or fraternity.) is a major question confronting students entering college. Due to the long-lasting effect of pledging a sorority or fraternity, it is important for those people considering to do so to understand what being a Greek entails. From my observations as a Greek and with the assistance of others, I shall try to objectively present the advantages and disadvantages of the Greek system.

For nearly two centuries, the social fraternity system has existed on university campuses. Sororities were established to develop good character, friendships, promote scholarship, and to serve humanity. Thus sororities have certain codes and standards to which members should adhere.

There are several reasons why people join a Greek organization. Social life, friendship, and a type of security singularly and/or collectively, are the main reasons given. If one decides to pledge, he or she should remember that giving is at least as important as, if not more important than, receiving. Pledge-ship requires responsibility to the group and its goal.

Presently, there is a trend of thought on campus that the Greek system is on the decline. Some schools do not allow such groups, yet at other colleges the Greek system is the major faction and controlling force on campus. The possibility that the Greek system, rather than declining, is changing its emphasis, should be interjected.

A major objection of the independents to being Greek is that sorority and fraternity members are paying money to have friends. I argue this accusation on the premise that in this respect, a fraternity or sorority is little different from a country club, the local YMCA or several guys deciding to rent an

By JOANNE RUHLAND

apartment together and throw parties. Sorority and fraternity dues are paid to maintain the chapter's house; pay for social functions such as a formal; pay for manuals and stationery for the use of the secretary; and to promote local and national philanthropies.

Particularly at a large university, joining a Greek letter group is a personalizing agent in a de-personalizing atmosphere. Some students argue that the Greek system restricts a person's friendship primarily to sorority brothers and sisters. This problem however varies with the individual.

Sororities and fraternities encourage their members to participate in campus and social affairs, and sometimes these activities can conflict with school work or personal plans. Membership may dominate the social life of a student. Joining a group can also encourage a person to develop his talents and provide opportunities to do so. In some instances, however, chapters select a person to run for a campus position instead of allowing him to achieve status on his own capabilities.

A person who becomes a member of a Greek organization learns how to better cooperate with others and experiences group self-government. Self-discipline also increases.

Friendships with minority groups are limited because discrimination is practiced by many fraternities and sororities. A main disadvantage of the system is classification by association. As with society, a social stratus has developed according to what group a person belongs to, and the campus is also split into Greek and non-Greek factions. People from lower income levels are excluded from membership because of the cost of the organization. As an example, the first year of sorority membership at the University of

Texas runs from \$500 - 600. The three remaining years total \$1050. It should be noted here that while the cost of schooling is increased, living in the sorority or fraternity house is less expensive than at a campus dormitory or off-campus dorm or apartment.

The friendships made and the unique bond among sorority sisters and fraternity brothers contribute to the value of this experience.

If you are considering pledging this coming fall or next spring, do not deny yourself the opportunity to attend "rush". Judge afterwards if a Greek organization will or will not be right for you.



Sigma Chi Derby Day - UT couple tries to smash egg on another couple's head.

What sort of do you feel at cramped apart feel about not to eat? How w able to walk al single tree or b

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FOCUS ON ENVIRONMENT

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What sort of life do you want? How do you feel about living in small cramped apartments? How do you feel about not getting enough food to eat? How would you like to be able to walk all day and not see a single tree or blade of grass?

This is the sort of life you are headed for and it shouldn't take very long. In 63 years the U. S. population has doubled; it will double again in about the same time. Just think, within your lifetime there will be twice as many people living in the United States, using twice as much food, power, and living space and dumping more than twice as much waste into your environment.

National parks are badly crowded now; in a few years they may not even exist. There are few parks within cities now; as space gets more precious even these will disappear. Houses will be closer together. Cities will be nothing more than grotesque slabs of concrete. The air will be foul and filthy. The environment is in bad shape and it's getting worse.

Perhaps national parks are not that important to you. But do you

like to play golf? Almost all golf courses will, within the decade make way for the concrete greens and asphalt fairways of patternized housing developments. And those few golf courses which will exist will require tee times to be made no later than six months before the desired date. Tennis courts, too, and swimming pools will be full and have waiting lists. But we really need not worry about recreation, because it will by that time be fatal to exercise and breathe any but the conditioned air within one's home.

In addition, no one living in a housing complex (and that will be nearly everyone; few private dwellings will be extant) will be allowed to own a household pet. All available space will need to be used for people. Dogs and cats (a few, at least) will be kept in city zoos so that children will not forget completely what they look like.

You think this is bad? Just wait, buddy.

Remember: this will happen in your lifetime.

By RICHARD SAUNDERS

What Can YOU Do?

Plenty. Hopefully, the various articles on the environment crisis presented in this issue have inspired you enough that you are not content to merely sit back and wait for something to happen. You must make it happen. But it is only fair to warn you that there is little romance in a problem such as this.

It cannot be treated as a fad, because it will not die out in a couple of years as your interest is likely to do. Bearing in mind that the real root of the problem lies in the gross ignorance about it, you are

urged to contemplate these five courses of action:

1) Learn more about the problem.

2) Write letters to government officials emphasizing the problem and urging them to undertake corrective action.

3) Encourage and assist those who are now working on the problem.

4) Talk to friends and convince them that the problem is real and immediate.

5) By all means, stop littering.

The key to this is that popular opinion must force the government to take action. It is not really necessary to study horrifying glimpses of a future which will develop if we do not take action; the fact that right now over half the people in the world are suffering should be enough. It is your choice.

By the time the next Hoofbeat comes out, another city the size of Chicago will be added to the world population. In the time it has taken you to read this page, 150 people will have died of starvation.

The Bomb Keeps Ticking

Clearly, the two most important problems to solve today if we want to go on living are overpopulation and pollution. As of right now man is trying to become the first and only biological system that lives in its own wastes; every other system has more sense. Nature is able to recycle - to clean up after all other organisms, but man has overburdened this capacity.

There can be no doubt that population and pollution have taken their appalling toll. Air pollutants have crumbled some of the arches of ancient churches in Germany. Emphysema as a cause of death has risen over 500% in the last ten years. In 1952, a blanket of fog killed 4,000 people in London. Lake Erie is clogged with slop, dead fish, detergent foam, and raw, untreated sewage - millions of gallons of it a day.

No longer is there unlimited space for expansion. Virtually all the usable land in the world - and there is not very much - is being used. It has been shown that we would need at least twice as much food today to feed the people now living, and food production is at a standstill while the population explosion is racing far ahead of it. Whether you realize or not, you are accumulating in your bodies alarming quantities of lead, strontium-90, and radioactive fallout. DDT and other pesticides irresponsibly used have killed millions of fish in the Mississippi River, as well as having created immunities in insects from the effects of poison.

In short, the hope of our being able to live a long and happy life in harmony with our environment depends on every person to begin right now to do what he can as an individual to stop the air and water pollution. You can't wait until next year. You've got to start now. From your own personal habits you can move up to the next level, which is to enforce the rules and regula-

Continued on page 12

Honor Society Adds New Members

Warren Travis White High School inducted 95 new members into its chapter of the National Honor Society Friday, April 17.

Following a reception in the school lunchroom for new members and their parents, an assembly was held to present the new members to the school. Students who were elected to the organization last year spoke on the four qualifications for joining the Society.

Bruce Coleman spoke on scholarship, Robert Salih on leadership among fellow students, Billy Davis spoke of the need for high moral character and Dee Cocke spoke on service to the school and community. Miss Anita Hood, Society sponsor, also spoke to the members.

New senior members of the National Honor Society are: Curt Ashmos, Mary Lynn Bibbs, Lillian Boemer, Sally Briggs, Betty Brown,

Suzie Campbell, Mary Clariday, Jacqui Clarizio, Sharon Collier, John Davis, and Bobby Dean.

Ellen Elliot, Becky Ethridge, Betsy Fink, Linda Freise, Alan Galpert, Denise Glascock, Paul Hess and Dorothy Hilliard.

Marian Hirsh, Martha Irwin, Roberta James, Cecilia Jones, Dan Jonker, Carol Karcher, Kathy King, Barbara Landgraf, Betty Landgraf, and Kitty Landry.

Brenda Litwin, Linda Lutz, Dale McCaleb, Debbi Mallett, Nancy Maracas, Christa Matarrizza, Marilyn Metzger, Judy Mynett, Jim Noland, Julie Norman, Elaine Osburn, Susan Parker, Melissa Penland, Karen Poliner and Pam Prutzman.

Susan Rands, Peter Ryba, Richard Saunders, Rick Scauzillo, Karen Secret, Susan Slack, Steve Smith, Lucy Sorrells, Carolyn Sourlock, Betty Svoboda, Cathy Tanner, Elizabeth Tierney, Dennis Weinberg

Bruce Wiland and Pat Lyde.

New junior members of the National Honor Society: Barbara Aigner, Jeanne Baucum, Daphne Brooks, Jan Bushman, Nancy Chambers, Margaret Gilkeson, Anne Greene, Laura Guidry, Nelly Hand, Kay Hatchett and Gretchen Hoffman.

Janet Holman, Lana Holman, Byron Huddleston, Donna Hurd, Chris Martin, Robert Merrill, Bruce Montgomery, Jo Moody, Nancy Moore, Nancy Morgan, Sara Morrison and Rhonda Phillips.

Connie Rankin, Susan Ready, Lisa Smith, Steve Walton, Doug Weatherford, Nancilee Whitfield, Sherie Wolf and Lyn Woody.

This year's officers were Mike Ruff, president, Billy Davis, vice-president, Mellisa Green, secretary and Ruth Moseley, treasurer.

These students headed the list of seniors, who were elected to the society last year. They are: Susan Bell, Nancy Boyd, Dee Cocke, Bruce Coleman, Annette Evans, Leslie Fisher, Mary Fuller, Margaret Hale, Cristy Hirsh, Freda Howard, Charles Leroy, Bill Linburg, Brian Lusk, Ruth MacFarlane, Sallie McKinley, Nancy Peiser, Linda Petty, Nancy Powell, Louise Pryor, Robert Salih, Pat Salter, Garry Segal, Robert Stewart, Beth Tenison, Sarah Toppins, Tom Turet, Lou Turner, and Richard Zippel.

UIL 'Dark of the Moon' Receives Honors, Awards

In the district UIL one-act play competition held at Pinkston High School, April 10 and 11, Warren Travis White's entry, "Dark of the Moon" won several honors for the school and cast.

Competition involved ten schools with four of these continuing to finals. "Dark of the Moon" reached finals but did not place. Instead, two members of the cast received awards for their performances. Lanny Temple (John, the witch boy) received Best Supporting Actor and Garry Segal (Conjur Man and Floyd Allen) was named a member of the All-Star Cast.

Other cast members included Louise Pryor, Debbie Thomas, Christye John, Randy King, Barbara Flanagan, Richard Lax and Dale Meyler. Cindy Blundell served as stage manager and Joe Laseter and Sarah Toppins assisted her. Mr. Larry McKinney cut and directed the play.

Prior to the competition, the play was performed for English and speech classes at White. Many students were impressed by the talent of the cast as they portrayed the

story of John, the witch boy, who became a human to marry the girl he loved, only to have her die and himself change back to a witch.

Seniors Prepare Assembly

The talk of the school, Warren Travis White's Senior Pay Assembly, being held on May 1, is getting under way with auditions and rehearsals.

Approximately 100 students will participate in this year's program. Mr. William Morgan, Mrs. Annell Barentine, and Mrs. Georgia Ramay are sponsors, with Gary Jacobs as head writer.

Auditions are being held on Tuesday, April 14, and the assembly will be on Friday morning, May 1, in the W.T.W. auditorium.

Enthusiastically, Mrs. Barentine says, "Save your money! It's only fifty cents and it promises to be a yummy yummy!"

Other senior activities include the Senior Prom, being held from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. on May 15

at the Fairmont Hotel, Senior Day, Baccalaureate Services, and finally, Graduation!

Calendar

MAY

- 1 - Senior Pay Assembly
- 15- Senior Exemptions to be announced
- 18- Senior Final Exemptions to be announced
- 20- Textbook from senior are to be taken up
- 21- Yearbooks are to be distributed
- 22- Senior Day Assembly
- 24- Baccalaureate Services
- 25- All Day Picnic
- 29- Graduation Moody Coliseum
All Night Party.

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Seven Cheerleaders Chosen For '70-'71

"We have lots of enthusiasm to put a spark under the spirit at White and make it untouchable in the upcoming year." This is the general philosophy the new 1970-71 cheerleaders will try to promote and uphold during their term. To be presented at half time of the annual Orange-White game are: Jo Moody, Nancylee Whitfield, Barbara Ewert, Mary Beth Lambeth, Ronnie Johnson, Bobby Jones, and Rick Fisher.

These seven students, who met the qualifications and survived the eliminations to obtain their positions, were installed at a banquet in honor of new and present cheerleaders on Wednesday, March 18, at El Fenix.

Having the odd number of four girls and three boys working together seems to impose no problems on the cheerleaders. As Jo Moody said, "We have a pattern

set by the '69-'70 cheerleaders to follow and with their help will work to improve the cheers even more."

Because of their lack of competition and no formal election they have acquired their posts in a more difficult way. As Nancylee Whitfield says, "We feel even more responsible to try our best to excel in our job." Jo Moody commented that

"we all will strive to do the job as if we had been elected."

Practices will begin during April to prepare for the cheering during the second half of the Orange-White game on May 19. Plans are set to attend cheerleading school at S.M.U. this summer with two practices a week to meet the high set standards.



Newly chosen cheerleaders are Mary Beth Lambeth, Nancylee Whitfield, Jo Moody, Barbara Ewert, Rick Fisher, Ronnie Johnson and Bobby Jones.

Band Cleans Up

The Warren Travis White Band, under the direction of Mr. William Morgan, has done it again! Winning three trophies and 125 medals from the Dallas Solo and Ensemble Instrumental Festival, the band "cleaned up."

First Division Solo Ratings include Ellen Elliott, Michelle Turrentino, Kyle Evans, Steve Cowart, Howard Galletly, Donna Hurd, Bob Merrill, Cyndi Wilson, Tom LeRoy, Jim Manley, Jay Sonnenhall, Delaine Coffey, Mike Johnson, Stuart Culley, Rick Horne, Henry King, and Bruce Miller.

Best-of-kind Solo awards were won by Cyndi Wilson (piano), Kyle Evans (oboe), and Henry King (marimba).

In the ensemble division, the best-of-kind were the Woodwind Quintet, Brass Ensemble, and Percussion Ensemble.

First Division Solo Ratings also went to Woodwind Quintet, French Horn Quartet, Trumpet Trio, Cornet Quartet, 2 Brass Quartets, Trombone Quartet, Brass Choir, 4 Percussion Ensembles, Flute Trio, 2 Flute Quartets, Mixed Woodwind Trio, Clarinet Duet, Clarinet Quartet, 2 Saxophones Quartets.

There were of course many other individual winners to numerous to mention, but WTW congratulates the band on "a job well done!!!!"

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Senior W. T. White 1969

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CLUB ROUNDUP

LATIN CLUB

On March 20 and 21 the Latin Club of W.T. White, along with Hillcrest, Spence and Spruce, attended the Texas State Junior Classical League held in San Angelo, Texas. Competition took place Saturday morning, and three awards were announced in the afternoon. Ronny Riner received first place for his poster on a classical topic, Richard Saunders tied for first place in the fourth year level of reading comprehension, and Garry Segal tied for third place in the Latin prose reading.

VOE

On March 6, five Office Education Association members attended the Area I convention at the downtown Baker Hotel. Bill Lindburg won second place in production typing, first year, and competed against 55 other students from North Texas area schools. Bill will compete in the state contest in Houston on April 3.

Dr. John Shirley, Industrial Psychologist, was the guest speaker at the February meeting. His subject was "Knowing Yourself and Others".

Breakfast at Kips is a monthly activity for O.E.A. members, and this takes place on the last Friday of each month. Mr. Golden was special guest for the seven a.m. breakfast last month.

FOLK SINGING CLUB

The Folk Singing Club recently elected officers. Pat O'Connor is the new president, with Andy Roth, vice-president, Mary O'Connor, secretary, and Joan Bibbs, treasurer,

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We Need Your Head
In Our Business

They are tentatively planning an assembly for April. The club has brought out a surprising amount of hidden talent in our school. Mrs. Butler and Mr. Cole, the sponsors, have put much time and effort into making the club successful.

FRENCH CLUB

Fourth year French students have written several farces and will present them in the form of puppet shows at the April meeting.

Plans for the May banquet will be announced at this meeting. Candidates for next year's officers will also be presented at the meeting.

FTA

As is being done in most clubs during April, FTA is planning their end-of-the-year banquet and election of officers for 1970-1971. During the Chapter meeting in April, duties of the five major officers were explained. On April 27, sophomores and juniors will be elected by FTA members for the offices, on April 29. The new officers will be announced at the spring awards banquet to take place at Jamie's. Service awards and outstanding members will also be announced at the banquet.

KEY CLUB

The Key Club has announced their officers for next year. The juniors who were selected are Bobby Jones, president, Bruce Montgomery, vice-president, Tom Doell, secretary, Jack King, parliamentarian, and Joy Washington, treasurer. The officers plan many projects for next year, including continued support for the foster child. They also hope to provide more services to the community.

In the meantime, the Key Club sponsored the Janitorial Ball Saturday, April 11, in the lunchroom at 8:00 to 11:00. The combo was Together, and the dress was semi-informal or grubby. The dance was held after the Saturday Spring Clean-up. To advertise the Spring Clean-up on Friday, April 10, the Key Club members wore work suits or jeans with Spring Clean-up signs.

THE BOMB

Continued from page 9

tions against other people; but you must do your part or the battle will be lost. Unfortunately, the pollutants which we are using today are not something that nature will clean up for us. Man has to do it himself. Let's make this world a better place to live.



Newly elected Key Club officers for 1970-71 are left to right, standing, Jack King, parliamentarian and Joy Washington, treasurer. Seated, left to right, Bruce Montgomery, vice-president, Bobby Jones, president and Tom Doell, secretary.

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Ditto, McCaw Lead Pitching

Horn Baseball Team Continues Rigid District Competition

KIMBALL VS. LONGHORNS
(March 5 at Roughnson Field)

The Longhorns defeated the Kimball Knights by the score of 4-3. Pitchers for the Horns included PAUL DITTO and GEORGE McCAW

The Branding Iron

BASEBALL

The following is a list of the 1970 Baseball Team. This is a list not only of the names of the players, but of the nick names by which they are known on the playing field. This is mentioned here only for humor. I must admit that if the HOOFBEAT had originated some of these, it is very likely that someone would have been offended. Since the boys did it themselves, we can report that we are merely reporting.

BASEBALL ROSTER 1970

NAMES	NICK NAMES
COACH DENNY	POP
SCOTT BURCH	SPIDER
RICKY ALEXANDER	ALEX
PAUL DITTO	PAXTON
MIKE LANGFORD	HOLLYWOOD
LOUIS YOUNT	YOGI
WAYNE PERKINS	PORK
BILL McCAW	JAILBIRD
BILL PERLEY	STUPID
CRAIG GRAY	HAYNES
ROBERT SALIH	SAY-HEY
JOHN JOHNSTON	FLINCH
FRANK PARKS	COACH
BRUCE MONTGOMERY	BOOG
MIKE GRESHAM	LOVER
BILL MONTGOMERY	SWISHER
JERRY MARTIN	MOUTH
STEVE FERGUSON	FERGY
BOB KANE	SPOT
PETER LOW	TY

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By DENNIS WEINBERG

with McCaw coming in to relieve Ditto in the fifth inning to get the win. Leading hitter was BILL PERLEY who walked twice and tripled late in the game. BILL MONTGOMERY hit a single driving in the winning run from third in the sixth inning to frustrate the Knights even more when the game fell into the Longhorns' hands.

WOODROW WILSON VS LONGHORN
(March 30 at Loos Stadium)

The Longhorns lost their first

district game of the 1970 season with a stroke of bad luck against Woodrow Wilson. The Horns lost a tight one as Woodrow pulled through with a 3-0 score. White led with four hits to Woodrow's three and left an unbelievable fifteen men on the bases.

ADAMSON VS LONGHORNS
(March 25 at Roughnson Field)

The Longhorns swept a double-header from Adamson by the scores of 9-0 and 8-3. White literally blasted Adamson with a grand total of twenty-four hits for both games.

Young Ideas Introduces

ADELE DeMARCO



Who gets all her Young Ideas like this orange pleated chiffon party dress.
From where else?

young ideas!

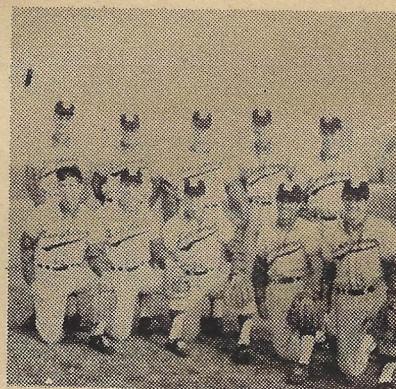
Winning Season Marked By Varsity Golfers

By DENNIS WEINBERG

The golf team is still putting to an undefeated season for 1970. Under the leadership of Coach Reeves Fulton, this team is the best golf team ever to spring from White. The scores of the last matches include a 6-0 win over Spruce with MIKE BINGHAM, RONNIE BROOKS, KIM COMBS, and JIM REED participating. Other matches included wins of 6-0 over Samuell, Hillcrest 3-1/2 - 2-1/2, Bryan Adams 3-3 tie, and a win over

Madison by the score of 6-0. The team played Woodrow Wilson, TJ, and will reach its final match with Lincoln. Unfortunately, the results of these matches cannot be posted because of the paper's deadline date.

District play began April 15. The following players have a great chance to letter this year. These include: ANDY LAWYER, RONNY BROOKS, KIM COMBS, and MIKE BINGHAM. Coach Fulton asked Branding Iron to publish his apology to Scott Dillingham about not mentioning his name on stage in the recent athletic assembly last March.



With only three games remaining in district play, the Varsity baseball team continues to exhibit fine playing in each game.

Attention! The Prom Is Almost Here

Guess what's coming up girls? The senior prom! That means the mad rush for formals is on! This might sound a bit melodramatic, but actually its true. Every senior girl in Dallas (plus some sophomores and juniors) are looking for a formal. When that many girls start looking for a formal there aren't going to be a whole-lot of them left. Just the ones that have been picked over. You know the ones we're talking about, the kind that look like they've been mass produced.

That is one of the best reasons I can think of to go to Hullabaloo to get your formal. They are different, unusual, the kind people compliment you on and mean it. Besides that you won't see them all over town in every store you walk in to. So, before you start the mad rush for formals, stop by Hullabaloo - It could save you a whole-lot of work! Hullabaloo, Park Forest Shopping Center.

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SEPARATE PLACE

Arnold's new fashion boutique, at the southwest corner of Arnold's

REMAINING BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
* April 21	Hillcrest	Loos	7:30
* April 23	T.J.	Loos	7:30
* April 28	Woodrow Wilson	Loos	7:30

*DISTRICT

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