



MOST POPULAR

Bill Stradley, Norma Adams

Mid-Termers Elect Most Representative, Popular Seniors

Norma Adams and Bill Stradley were elected Most Popular members of the midterm graduating class before the Christmas holidays. Marilyn Turner and Mike McKaughan were chosen as the Most Representative high seniors.

The title of Most Popular is not new to Norma. She won it at Pershing Junior High School where she was also elected cheerleader, princess in the May Fete, and Snowflake Queen.

At Lamar Norma has served as president of the Choralettes, vice-president of the high senior class, duchess in the May Fete for two years, and president of Mirabeau.

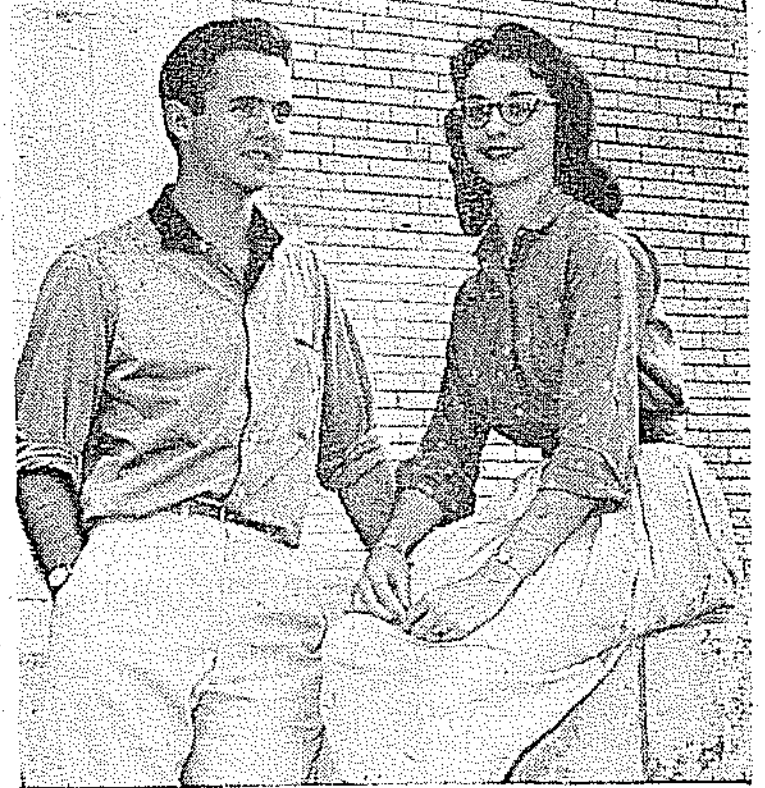
Bill is treasurer of the high senior class and a member of the Ramal. Bill has performed in many variety shows. He is now serving as Student Council representative from his homeroom.

Marilyn was elected Most Representative while she attended Lanier Junior High School and received the American Legion Award. She is valedictorian of the high senior class, a member of the National Honor Society and Arrowhead. Marilyn is secretary of the National Forensic League and has won many awards in debate and extemporaneous speech.

She is president of the Modern Dance Club and a member of Niwauna.

Mike also was elected Most Representative while he attended Lanier. Active in drama, he served as vice-president of both Denny's Demons and Kachina.

At the present Mike is vice-president of National Thespians and Denny's Demons again. He is a member of the National Forensic League, National Honor Society, and Pow Wow.

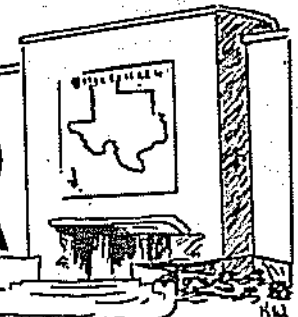


MOST REPRESENTATIVE

Mike McKaughan, Marilyn Turner



THE LAMAR LANCER



Volume XVIII

MIRABEAU B. LAMAR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 3325 WESTHEIMER ROAD, HOUSTON, TEXAS, JANUARY 15, 1958

Number 9

38 Seniors Attain Goal Entrance Into Arrowhead

Thirty-four low seniors and four high seniors have obtained the highest honor that may be achieved at Lamar—membership into Arrowhead, senior honor society.

The new members, as announced by Dr. Woodrow Watts, principal, are as follows: Randolph Martin Arthur, Lorna Frances Verrell, Bonnie Alyce Bryan, Judith Ann Gouch, Leslie Anne Cummings, Jonathan Starkey Day, George Ayrs Fisk, William

Albert Gorman, William Brooke Hamilton, Mary Suzanne Hanks, Richard Jerome Harris, Susan Shirley Hebert, Joan Helen Hendrick, Lillian Ann Jungle, Eleanor Kramer, Marsha Keith Mantatt, Mary Kay Manning, Robert Seth Martin, Barry Millington Moore, Robert Laurence Moore, Marilyn Louise Morris, Jo Nell Owers, Judith Ann Pauly, Elizabeth Pearson, Nancy Duncan Powell, Josiah Biford Taylor, James Engbert ten Broeke, Mary Jo Vandervorth, Suzanne White, Alice Carol Wilson, Josephine Ann Winfrey, Edwin Arthur Winkler, Patricia Woods, and Robert Kinkaid Wright. High seniors are Patricia Emory, Louann Lillian Haarman, Margaret Rose Kuebler, and Marilyn Kay Turner.

Members of Arrowhead are selected according to grade average and character.

Beauties

Pictures for the Favorite Section of the Orenda may be submitted to Room 302 until January 17. They must be 7x9 in size and neither tinted nor framed. They should be brought at the fifth or sixth period or after school.

Coming Events

Wed., Jan. 15—Niwauna, Ramal, Tawasi, and Mirabeau meetings.

Thurs., Jan. 16—Texas History Club meeting; Senior Picnic.

Fri., Jan. 17—La Cinqtaine meeting; Senior Cap and Gown Day.

Sun., Jan. 19—Baccalaureate.

Mon., Jan. 20—First period final exam.

Tues., Jan. 21—Second period final exam.

Wed., Jan. 22—Third and Fourth period final exam.

Thurs., Jan. 23—Fifth and Sixth period final exam; Choralettes' formal dinner dance.

Fri., Jan. 24—Report cards awarded; Commencement.

Mon., Jan. 27—Spring term begins.

Sumners, Williams Chosen To Address Graduates

The Rev. Thomas Sumners will be the speaker at the January, 1958, Baccalaureate Services to be held Sunday, January 19, at St. John the Divine Episcopal Church. Commencement, scheduled for Friday, January 24, will have Dr. Clanton Williams, president of the University of Houston, as the speaker. The graduation exercises will be held in the Lamar auditorium.

Rev. Sumners' topic will be "The Power of Direction." Given as the sermon of the Episcopal Morning Prayer Service, he will discuss the idea of man's setting his mind in the direction he wants and not letting immaterial obstacles cause him to wander from this goal.

Ordained 20 years ago, Rev. Sumners received his degree from the University of Texas and his theological training at the Virginia Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia. Most of his ministry has been in the Gulf Coast area.

He served at St. Stevens, Houston, for seven years. Trinity Church, Galveston, and three missions, Park Place, Mission, and Texas City, have also been his churches. A native Texan, Rev. Sumners came to St. John's Parish in December, 1959.

"Facing Four-Square the Challenge" is the title of Dr. Williams' address. Dr. Williams

hopes to bring to the graduates "an appreciation of their heritage" and "to inspire them to a full understanding of the world situation."

A history professor at the University of Alabama before he came to the University of Houston three years ago as vice-president, Dr. Williams stated, "I am an historian." As such he has written several books including, "A Topical History of Britain."

Board Sets Date; College Exams Given March 15

The Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board were given to all seniors that will attend colleges in the fall of 1958 that require the Aptitude Tests on Saturday, January 11. The tests began at 8:00 p.m. at Lamar High School and lasted approximately three hours.

The deadline for the applications to be in to the College Entrance Examination Board was December 23. The Achievement Tests will be given to both juniors and seniors on March 15. Deadline for the applications to be in for the March tests is February 15.

"Uncle Sam — A Short History of the United States," "The History of Montgomery, Alabama," and "Ideologies in Conflict," which is now in its fifth edition.

Made president of the University of Houston in 1956, he received his B.A. degree from Davidson College. He received his M.A. degree in history from the University of Alabama, and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

He acted as historian of the Army Air Forces while serving as a colonel in the Air Force during both World War II and the Korean conflict. He is a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club and the River Oaks Country Club.

Drama Group In Chosen Seven For Purdue Meet

The Lamar drama department has been chosen one of seven high schools in the United States with outstanding drama records to appear at a National Drama Conference at Purdue University in June 1958.

According to Mrs. Ruth Denny, drama coach, it is the biggest honor ever bestowed on the drama department. It results from the fact that Lamar won the state play contest for three consecutive years. A 45 minute scene from "Roomful of Roses" will be presented.

Lamar is the only school selected from Texas to attend this conference.

Lamar Orchestra With Symphony At Music Hall

The Lamar Stage Orchestra completed a successful performance with the Houston Symphony Orchestra at the Music Hall last Wednesday, December 11.

Accompanying the symphony orchestra, they played "Concerta for Jazz Band and Symphony Orchestras," which as far as it is known, is the first time a high school orchestra has attempted to play the concerto with a major symphony.

During the concert, the Lamar group played "Teenage Rhapsody," an original number written especially for the concert by Ed Gerlach, one of the foremost band arrangers in the country. This selection is divided into three movements, the first depicting the serious teenager, the second, the rock and roll teenager, and the third, the happy, care-free teenager.

Drama Presents 'Damn Yankee' Cut

The Lamar Drama Department will present a cutting from "Damn Yankees," a recent Broadway hit, in the Theater-In-The

Round after final exams, announced Mrs. Ruth Denney, drama teacher. The date of presentation has been tentatively set for Sunday, January 26.

"Damn Yankees" is the story of a man who sells his soul to the devil so the Washington Senators can win the baseball pennant.

Wylita Baxter is the student director. Heading the cast will be Linnie Mower as Meg; Bill Stradley, Joe Boyd; Ed Winkler, Applegate; Jimbo Simmons, Joe Hurdy; and Marty Bradt, Lola. Also Harrell Feldt, Rocky; Lee Raesener, Smokey; Barry Moore, Sohovik; Larry Hitt, Henry; Nick Kuntz, Van Buran; Ann Rendleman, Gloria; and Sheila Scott, Miss Weston.

A combo composed of Gebby Long, Wesley Sokoloski, Mike Battwick, Johnny Holman, and Wylita Baxter will perform.

Chorus members are Audrey Riggs, Sheila Scott, Barbara Hoffman, Julie Peyton, Larry Freeman, Bill Moreland, and Giles Rayburn.

Dancers are Sue Harlowe, Susan Ellis, and Prissy Whitehead.

Exam Schedule

Monday, January 20, 1958.

8:20-8:30 — Homeroom
8:30-10:30 — First Period Examinations

10:30-3:00 — Regular schedule

Tuesday, January 21, 1958

8:20-8:30 — Homeroom

8:30-10:30 — Second Period Examinations

10:30-3:00 — Regular schedule

Wednesday, January 22, 1958

9:30-11:30 — Third Period Examinations

11:30-1:00 — Lunch

1:00-3:00 — Fourth Period Examinations

Thursday, January 23, 1958

9:30-11:30 — Fifth Period Examinations

11:30-1:00 — Lunch

1:00-3:00 — Sixth Period Examinations

Friday, January 24, 1958

8:30-2:00 — Teachers on duty at school

2:00 p.m. — Pupils receive report cards.



ONE BOY, SIX GIRLS JANUARY HONOR STUDENTS

One lone boy in the midst of seven girls compose the honor graduates of the January, 1958, Senior Class. On the back row, from left to right, are Louann Haarman, Judy Pollinski, Louise Wright, Pat Emory, and Margy Koebler.

Seated in front are Marilyn Turner and Torrey Tvedt. Marilyn, Pat, and Margy are graduating with highest honors. The other four will graduate with honors.

EDITORIALS

New Year's Resolutions Disappear In February

"I hereby solemnly resolve to do my best work possible in 1958 and to help others in every way possible."

This, friends, is a typical New Year's resolution; but what happens throughout the entire year of this good prediction?

After a wonderful Christmas vacation filled with parties and fun, everyone should think seriously toward the months ahead.

First, final examinations are always a time for everyone to take their work seriously. The new resolution continues to work its magic throughout January. But in February its wonderful idea is completely forgotten and we're on our familiar way once again—the one-filled with fun and parties, but little time for serious work.

How did you ever find time for fun and work during that first month? You did accomplish it once, so

why not try it for the rest of the year?

Why not, this 1958, continue your resolutions—not just through January, but throughout the new year, 1958.

Commencement Means To End

Commencement! The end of 12 years of school. But graduation is not an end in itself. It is but another step on the long, often tedious road of life.

School, so far, has taught us to read, to write, to work simple math problems, and to have a little knowledge of numerous other subjects. This is not, however, the major goal of formal education.

Knowledge can be found anywhere and school has merely tried to teach us how to go about finding that more important information about life. How capable are we? How will we do after leaving the confining walls of high school?

These questions can only be answered by our determination and ambition to make this world a better and more peaceful place for our descendants. If we quit here at graduation we have failed. Fortunately, the future belongs to us, and it holds much for us.

We have faith. We will not fail. Our next step is tomorrow.

Pictures We Wish We Had Taken

Lorna Burrell when Bev Bratton threw Lorna's fur hat into the gutter.

Tucker Willis using his authority when club pictures were taken.

Carole Stevens and Mary Kay Manning putting up their "pup tents" at camp.

Deanna Galyean and Linda Harlow running out of gas while returning to school from "eating out."

Mr. Duggan's fifth period Civics class rewriting the State Constitution.

Miss Louise Fuller reading Peyton Place in journalism II class after taking it away from Jim Vick.

Melanie Feeney in front of the congregation of South Main Baptist Church in her white eyel-petticoat.

George Fisk, expert driver, and Tom Watkins wading knee-deep in mud between Alabama and Richmond when George's car got stuck.

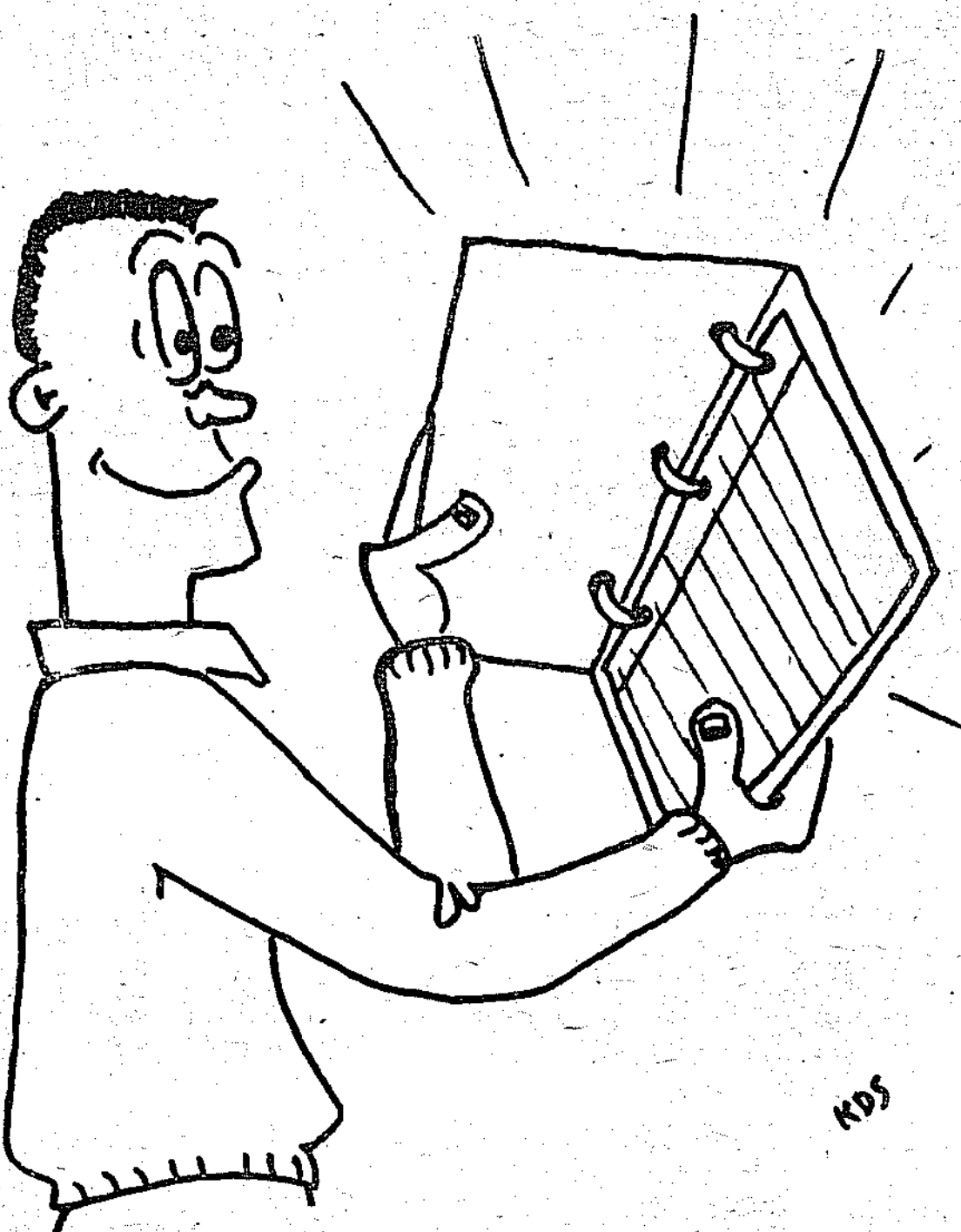
Gayle Hart, Joan Turpin, and Mary Wilson trying to sneak into the senior panoramic picture late.

Molly Maule gracefully doing a backward nose dive off her horse.

Jo Ann Dougall, Margie Greer, and Betsy Smith changing a flat tire in the St. John's parking lot.

Sandy Bowen, Keith Brinkerhoff and Stevie Bender talking with Captain Ernest C. Snyder under the tires.

Karen Price gracefully (?) leaping across the floor in modern dance class.



Scotchman Had Right Idea On Telegram Thrift

Thoughts from '37: A Scotsman had to send an urgent telegram and not wishing to spend more money than necessary wrote like this:

"Bruises hurt erased afford erected analysis hurt too infectious dead." (Ten words)

The Scotsman who received it immediately decided it was "Bruce is hurt. He needs a Ford. Lamar with a party in the auditorium. The new Hammond electric Organ, recently purchased by the school system, will be played by Mrs. Harry McLean. Lamar will be the first school to use the nineteen boys to receive football

letters. The sweaters are blue known Hollywood singer, formerly of Houston, will sing special holiday songs.

The school song which was written by Mrs. Martha Blackland, girls' gym teacher.

"Redskins, Wah! Wah! Wah! Brave men, Rahl! Rahl! Rahl! Lamar High School is the very best,

North or south or east or west, we will cheer for you, For the red and blue; Lamar Redskins, so brave and strong,

To you we raise our hearts in song!"

PROUDLY WE PRESENT KATHY, TUCKER

Orenda-Written With A Capital 'O'

KATHY SANGSTER

If you happen to wander by the Orenda room at 6th period some afternoon, it is very likely you may overhear such remarks as—"Won't anybody ever learn to alphabetize?"; "Are you sure you got these identifications correct?"; or "Somebody find the photographer!"

These are familiar words to members of the Orenda staff who work with Kathy Sangster, low senior and associate editor of the Orenda. Kathy joined the staff in her junior year and was made faculty editor. In her high junior year she became a member of Quill and Scroll, national honorary journalistic society, and is at present serving as secretary of the Lamar chapter of the organization.

Kathy's interests, however, are by no means limited to journalism. She holds the two honors of being secretary of the senior class and vice-president of National Honor Society. In her junior year she was both an Orenda beauty and a May Fete maid. Membership in Mirabeau, La Cinqquantaine, Kachina, the Ground Observer Corps, and the Girl Scouts also claim a great deal of Kathy's spare time. This past summer found Kathy devoting much of her time to volunteer work at St. Luke's Hospital. Prior to her work at St. Luke's, she had been a volunteer at Veterans' Hospital.

"I haven't definitely decided on any one college," remarked Kathy, "but I have narrowed my choice of a major down to either English or architecture. After college I would like to go into some field of art or design."

TUCKER WILLIS

"The eyes of Texas are upon you" is what Tucker Willis hums when he pictures himself attending the University of

Texas next September.

Having been the sophomore editor of the Orenda last year, he was chosen editor this year. Though this takes up most of his time, he considers it pleasure instead of work. He spent last summer planning the theme and organizing the yearbook.

A member of the National Honor Society, Tucker is vice-president of Quill and Scroll, another honorary society that is for high school journalists.

While at Lanier Junior High,

Tucker wrote for the Purple Pup, school newspaper, and he participated in drama there.

Becoming a member of Pow Wow when he came to Lamar, he is now the president of the club.

DeMontmond Buick Company is the site of Tucker's summers since he has worked there for the past three years.

If Tucker does as well at Texas as he has done so far at Lamar the "eyes of Texas" will be upon him.



TUCKER WILLIS, KATHY SANGSTER
Preparing School Annual

HITHER, THITHER

Women Fluctuate Among Hairstyles

By Gene Clements

Recently Ignatius explored the realm of men's hairstyles, so this week, in spite of thousands of requests, he will delve into history to get the background on some women's hair styles.

One of the more popular girls' hairstyles is the "bob," which was invented by a girl masquerading as a boy. Although psychoanalysts feel that many women wear this hair style in the eternal battle of the sexes, nothing has been proved yet on this point.

Another style is the "poodle" which, it being winter, has now gone out of style. Women will sacrifice anything to beauty, it's been said, but hardly their ears! The inventor of the hairstyle (Elizabeth Poodle) was said to have run head on into a windmill (a rather difficult accomplishment, even when windmills were common). The resulting shortness of her hair was explained away as the latest thing from Delft, a small Dutch town, then the center of fashion, which since has become a part of China.

One of the most popular hairstyles around Lamar is the pageboy. Although at first glance it would appear that the name came from a girl using the hairstyle to "page a boy," that is hardly the case. By means of diligent research, Sniggelfritz uncovered the astounding truth. In France, once upon a time, there was a young lad who always had an unkempt "I need a barber" type look. Although his clothes were ragged, his hair was the thing you noticed most. This boy's sole job in the monastery where he worked was to carry parchment to the monks who were writing books and carry off the finished pages. Thus, his hair came to be known as the "page boy's haircut." You know women, they just can't leave a thing alone.

None of these styles are anything, however, compared to the "latest thing" in hair. These are usually reported by a maker of some product designed to create the proper effect. Thus, Satin Set is pushing the "satin look." Correspondingly, I suppose, the Apex Cement Company will be pushing the "hard look" and Bute paints, the "colorful look."

By far the area where girls show the most originality, however, is in the decorations placed in the hair. Not content with bows and flowers, today, girls are turning to butterflies and vegetables. Next, logically, will be worms and grubs plus large quantities of weeds.

... and all of this is just to please us boys. Phooey!

Of Mice And...

By Margie Greer

Some Scrape—A Lamar boy went in the barber shop the other day, before going out, for a haircut and shave. Everything was going fine until his barber suddenly became deathly pale and timorously began backing up to the wall.

"What's wrong," the boy asked.

"A-er-nothing really, I was just wondering if your tie was, by any chance, RED when you came in?" he questioned of his customer.

"Why, no... WHY?" the confused boy replied.

"Gosh!" gasped the barber.

A typical mother: "I don't look thirty, dear, do I?"

An even more typical father: "Not any more."

'Slim Pickins' — One boy's parents objected to their son's choice of a girl friend. "But gosh, Dad," said the boy, "she's the best I can get-with the car we've got."

A girl was telling her friend about her working as a salesgirl in Battelstein's during Christmas:

"There were no cute salesmen to speak of, but a very attractive window dresser. . . He was married, though."

"How do you know," asked her friend.

"Well, he always posed the models with their palms up" was her reply.

THE LAMAR LANCER

Published bi-weekly by the students of the journalism department as the official publication of Mirabeau B. Lamar High School, 3326 Westheimer, Houston, Texas. One dollar per semester.

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ROUND THE TOWN

Graduation Begins
Banquets, Prom, Teas

By CONNIE PATTON

With everyone still thinking about the holidays and the graduation activities, parties may cease for awhile with final exams coming up.

The football team held their annual banquet at John's Steak House, December 9. Congratulating Pat Sherrill for getting best player were Bill Conner, Dow Mims, Vann Phillips, Lynn Zarr, George Watson, Bob Winegar, Billy Nelson, and Thad Spencer.

Wowapi gave a Christmas party in the library, December 17. Looking at the tree were Carol Jane Storm, Florence Lamar, and Nancy Bullard.

Mirabeau had its annual luncheon at Elliott's December 23. Eating were Barbara Bergstrom, Diana Hornberger, and Margaret Oaks.

A dinner for Louise Wright, Margy Kuebler, and Elaine Antill was given by the Lancer staff at the home of Connie Patton, January 15.

May I Have This Dance? The Senior Girl Scout Snowflake Ball was given December 7 in Oberholtzer Hall in the University of Houston. Wes Evans' orchestra played for Marjorie Trulan and Gordon Horst, Madge John and Don Shepherd, Janet Junker and Scott Charlton, and Letitia Kinzbach and Stephen Engberg.

Lakeside Country Club was the scene of the Merry-makers' formal dance, December 19. Janet Perdue and Richard Metz were one of the many couples there.

Judy Gayle, Katherine Hankamer Nemeth, Sandra Stone, Betty Carliss, Sue Speer, and Kay Robinson gave a barn dance in Bill Mraz Dance Hall, December 20. Polkaing to the western band were Helen Hendrick and Edwin Hermance, Karen Price and Maurice Meynier, and Linnie Mower and Bill Spangler.

The Double Sharp dance club gave a dance, December 21 at the Forest Club. Dancing were Mary Kay and Fred Strauss, Betsy Kaiser and Dick Harris, Tissy Compton and Will Lee, and Carol Illig and Bob Everet.

Ann Polk gave a tea dance December 22 at Memorial Drive Country Club.

Another Tea Dance was given by Thad and Julie Hutcheson at the Forest Club, December 22.

Ann Allen, Sally Eastham, and Marilyn Cummings gave a formal dance December 23 at River Oaks Country Club. Dancing till one in the morning were Martha Smith and Bob Dunnon, Ann Rendleman and Pat Cagle, and Betsy Smith and Calder Meyer.

The Houston Country Club was the scene of a formal dance on December 27 given by Carol Cockrell, Linda Beeley, Jane Johns, Linda Leater, and Dorothy Malone. Having a wonderful time were Margie Greer and Ned Dokak, Mary Helen McIntyre and Dennis Hill, and Carol Wilson and Jim Connor.

Debonaire Cotillion gave a formal dance December 30, at River Oaks Country Club.

December 30 was the date of the Jesters formal dance held in the Emerald Room of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

Honoring 1958 Celebrating the coming in of the new year at many parties all over town were Jo Ann Winfrey and Richard Jenkins, Carol Timlinson and Jim Riddle, Lydia Blair and Linn Draper, Nancy Powell and Andy Horne, and Anabel Stelfox and Gary Calabretta.

They Made It Last but certainly not least of the many dances was the Senior Prom and the Senior Picnic, Memorial Drive Country Club was the scene of the prom, January 10. Dancing to Ed Sullivan's band were Norma Adams and Melbern McGill, Marcia Selby and Alan Hill, Emily Hamrick and Jay

To All Lamar Students*—We believe in you! Your credit is good. Just Come in, and say, "Charge it."

WADEMAN'S
"Flowers for the Living"
3256 WESTHEIMER
*Faculty & Clubs too!

Harris, Francis Lloyd and Bill Moreland, and Acia Elliott and Johnny Logan.

Cokes, Coffee, More Cokes Irari held an Open House at Shelia Scott's home, December 18.

Nancy and Fred Brown had an Open House December 22.

Another Christmas Open House was given by Suzy Rhodes, December 23, at her home.

At Carol Orr's coke party, December 7, were Jan Carion, Susie Heyne and Lee Chatham.

Nancy Martin gave the Choralettes Tea, December 14, at her home. Listening to themselves sing on a tape recorder were Sharon Stremmel, Judy Holke, Mary Jane Kunkler, Anne Weaver, and Sara Ince.

Happy Hens A Hen party was given by Carrie Robertson, December 14. Having fun were Nancy and Ann Robinson, Liz Lampkin, and Audrey Riggs.

The officers of Mirabeau gave a coke party, December 16 at the home of Connie and Kay Patton. Eating and making Christmas stockings were Betsy Pearson, Karen Ashmore, Ann Mathieson, Judy Anderson, and Ann Watts.

Terry Parks gave a coke party, December 21, at her home. Eating and making Christmas stockings were Beverly Prokop, Darwin Phelps, and Patricia Perry.

A coke party was given by Marjorie Hinds, December 27. Nancy Wagner was there.

Mrs. John Edwin Mills honored Margaret Mills with a Tea, December 21. Talking about the holidays were Betty Abernathy, Babbie Beardmore, and Sue Gillogly.

Tawasi had an exchange of gifts party at Melanie Feeney's home December 21.

The mothers of Mary Lib Iams, Susan Ray, and Julie Shaw honored their daughters with a Tea, December 21. Attending were Donna Wendler, Janet Wheat, Suzanne White, and Suzanne Wood.

Louise Wright was honored with a luncheon at Rudis Club, December 21. Ann Van Demark and Marilyn Turner were some of the girls there.

Millsap Attends Meeting;
Discusses Traffic Safety

"The President of the United States requests your attendance at the first annual meeting of the Committee for Traffic Safety."

This was the impressive invitation received by Mr. James B. Millsap, driver education instructor, to attend the first of a group of conferences on methods of increasing traffic safety.

The Committee also included such outstanding names as Harold H. Curtis, president of General Motors Corporation, and representatives of all the other major automotive manufacturers.

On December 9, the group was addressed by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, giving the keynote address in the absence (because

of illness) of the President. Mr. Nixon discussed the two major problems facing America today: Sputnik and the Russian threat and the safety of Americans who drive or walk.

The Committee adopted the slogan, "First things first" and, in this spirit, outlined the eight points on which traffic safety development should progress.

1. Licensing of 18 year old drivers should depend upon taking driver education courses.

2. No ticket-fixing or favoritism to motorists.

3. Better training of police and safety officials.

4. Expansion of highway and parking program.

5. Adoption of uniform motor laws throughout the nation.

6. Modernization of motor vehicle registration.

7. Aggressive programs by the mayors and chiefs-of-police in local problems.

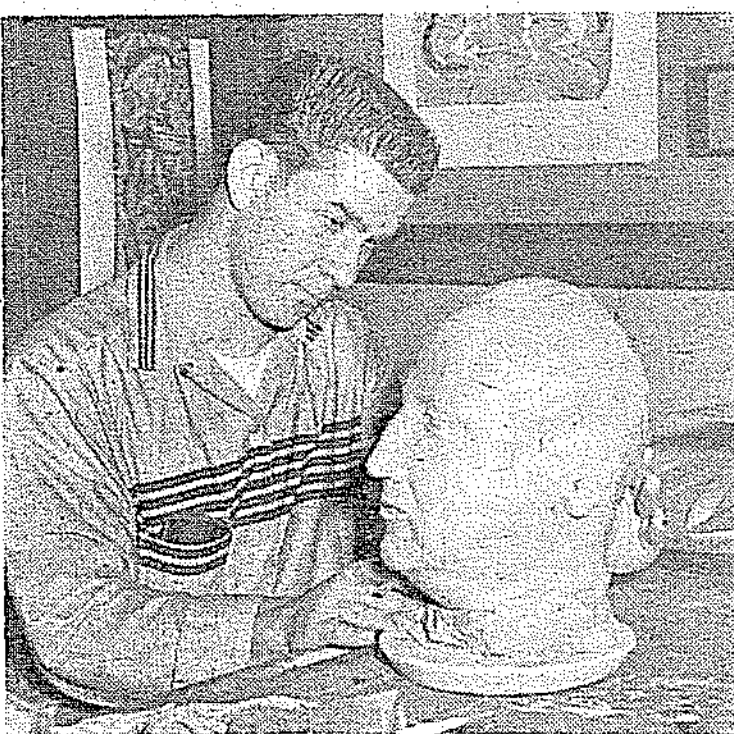
8. Leadership must be placed in the hands of worthy officials and citizens.

Mrs. A. T. Carleton, supervisor, explained to the students how to use the voting machines, how the machines are opened and locked, and how the votes are tabulated

Civics Classes Visit Election
Miss Inez Bryan's civics classes visited the election polls at Lamar Tuesday, December 3.

The students observed the procedure which each voter follows upon entering the polls and watched the method used in entering and leaving the voting machines.

Mrs. A. T. Carleton, supervisor, explained to the students how to use the voting machines, how the machines are opened and locked, and how the votes are tabulated



WATLEY WORSHIPS BAND HEAD

Because of his admiration for Mr. Torngone, Bob Watley, a senior member of the Lamar Stage Band, is making a clay bust sculpture of Mr. Edward Trongone, director of the Lamar Stage Band.

After allowing the sculpture to dry for one and a half months, Bob will fire it in kiln at 2000°C. to transform it from clay to pottery.

If the firing is successful, Bob plans to present the bust to Mr. Trongone.

Debate Takes Six
Firsts At Denton

Sally Mills in extemporaneous speaking, Carmen Stallings in original oratory, Franklin Olson

The debate squad won six first places at the Denton High School Speech Tournament December 13 and 14. Texas Women's College and Texas State Teachers' College also hosted the invitational tournament. Speech students from Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana participated.

First places were won by Tom

Watkins in impromptu speaking and extemporaneous speaking, in humorous interpretation, and Gayle Dupont in poetry interpretation.

Second place winners were Suzy Rhodes in declamation, Marilyn Turner in radio speaking, Gene Clements in poetry interpretation, and Jimmy Bass in after-dinner speaking.

Winners of third place awards were Marilyn Turner in extemporaneous speaking, Tom Watkins in original oratory, Gene Clements in extemporaneous speaking, Louann Haarman in poetry interpretation, and Barbara Sue Thompson in after-dinner speaking.

MOVIE STARS MAKE HISTORY

In her fourth period Civics I class Mrs. Helen Weinberg, in a serious mood, was telling the students who the officers of Texas

... and the Treasurer is Jesse James," she said. "Now whom do you think the comptroller of Public Accounts is?"

After a brief pause Darrell Cloghorne guessed, "Billy the Kid?"

Three different kinds of scholarships are now available for freshmen students at Rice. They range from \$200 to \$500 per year; and although they are one-year scholarships, others are then available for upper classmen only.

Rice offers Distinguished Student Scholarships to freshmen with exceptional ability established by their high school record, the recommendations of their teachers, the opinion of the Rice interviewer, and high scores on their college entrance tests. The amount varies from \$200 to \$500, depending on the financial need of the student. The list of candidates for this is open until April 1, but earlier applicants hold the advantage over later ones.

Rice also offers fifteen Freshman Liberal Arts Scholarships of \$300 each to students with proven academic ability and promise. Primary emphasis is placed on a good scholastic record.

In addition, Rice offers two William D. and Lucy Lawrence Haden Scholarships in Architecture for freshmen who plan to enter the field of architecture and who have proven academic ability.

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BAD EYESIGHT,
CHANGES ALL

Mrs. Mary K. Staats read this question to her 5th period Algebra IV class. "How far can a man see out across the ocean if he is standing on a mountain that is 3 miles high and the radius of the earth is 4000 miles?"

"That all depends," one student replied quietly, "on whether he's nearsighted or farsighted."

Grand PA Says
Teen Time--
Best Time

BY CAROL ILLIG

Do you like to fuss and argue,
And call your friends bad names?
Do you like to sit and mope and
whine,
And drive you folks insane?

Do you sit in class and count the
time,
Till when the bell will ring?
And give the teacher solemn
glances?
... think about some other thing?

Or do you wear a branded outfit?
Are you true and loyal hood?
Do you laugh loud and talk a lot,
And curse the way you should?

Or do you wish you never had
been born,
And sulk the whole day through,
And always wish the future near,
For dreams that won't come
true?

Are you almost never satisfied
With anything you do?
Are you always griping at your
friends,
For things they didn't do?

The answer is quite simple:
You're a TEEN ... so have no
fears,
For when you're old and gray,
you'll say,
"Those were my best years."

Briggs, Anderson
Score For ROTC

The Lamar ROTC has been very busy recently. In the first City Rifle Tournament the Lamar Rifle Team scored fourth place. Lamar's top scorer was Cadet Lieutenant Robert Briggs, who made 180 points out of 200. First Sergeant Andy Anderson is one of Houston's ten highest scoring high school marksmen.

Two officer promotions have been announced; Sergeants First Class David Gencharoff and James Collins were promoted to Second Lieutenants. Lt. Gencharoff also received the Instructor's Ribbon, an award to officers who have held a military class.

Twenty-five cadets have earned the Parade Ribbon for attending battalion formations after school.

First Sgt. Harold Taylor, Sgt. Steve Lawrence, and Pfc. Mike Adams won the Manual of Arms Competition ribbon. Pfc. Adams has also won the Best Dressed Cadet Competition ribbon three weeks in a row.

Outstanding Men
Speak To Civics
Classes On Work

Special interest has been added to civics courses by guest speakers in Miss Inez Bryan's and Mr. Lee Duggan's classes.

Mr. Frank Mann, Representative for Position 1 for Harris County in the House of Representatives, spoke about the work done behind the scenes in the Texas Legislature. The job of the Grand Jury in county government was the subject of Mr. Harvin Moore, ex-foreman of the grand jury. Judge Spurgeon Bell, chief justice of the Civil Court of Appeals, and Judge Madison Rayburn, judge of County Court at Law, spoke on court systems in Texas. Mr. Gail Reeves, former member of the Houston City Council, discussed the work of the Council and of city government in Houston.

Three Rice Scholarships
Available For Freshmen

"Few people realize even Rice Institute offers scholarships to its outstanding students," Mrs. Rose Goodrich, counselor, has stated.

Three different kinds of scholarships are now available for freshmen students at Rice. They range from \$200 to \$500 per year; and although they are one-year scholarships, others are then available for upper classmen only.

Rice offers Distinguished Student Scholarships to freshmen with exceptional ability established by their high school record, the recommendations of their teachers, the opinion of the Rice interviewer, and high scores on their college entrance tests. The amount varies from \$200 to \$500, depending on the financial need of the student. The list of candidates for this is open until April 1, but earlier applicants hold the advantage over later ones.

Rice also offers fifteen Freshman Liberal Arts Scholarships of \$300 each to students with proven academic ability and promise. Primary emphasis is placed on a good scholastic record.

In addition, Rice offers two William D. and Lucy Lawrence Haden Scholarships in Architecture for freshmen who plan to enter the field of architecture and who have proven academic ability.

ity. They are for \$500 each.

Seniors who are interested in any of these scholarships should write for applications from the Director of Admissions, The Rice Institute, Houston 1, Texas.

Mrs. Goodrich adds that many schools offer scholarships of their own besides those offered by various businesses and individuals.

"The best way to get information about these scholarships," Mrs. Goodrich says, "is to apply directly to the college." But she explains that no candidate is considered for a college's scholarship until he applies for admission to that college.

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Prophecies - Classmates Meet After 25 Years

BY PAT EMORY
Prophet

With the dawning of a new year, we find ourselves reminiscing. And what are we recalling?—our fellow graduates from Lamar, many of whom we have not seen since that spring, twenty-five years ago. With the decision that it's been "far too long," we decided to hold a reunion in, what better place, than New York City.

From the early arrivals we have learned the latest in the lives of many other ex-classmates. From David Talbott we were told of June Koch's great success, as he is her personal agent and confidential friend. He proudly announced that June is representing the United States in the Olympics, this year being held in Afghanistan. Naturally she is participating in her best event, the running high jump.

Barbara Mangum, the most imaginative seamstress of Lamar, tells us she now has her own string of dress shops (in Paris, no less!), which are ably managed by Mesdemoiselles Terrylin Gregory and Norma Adams.

Also making the romantic city her home is Mariann Croom. Noted for those large, dark eyes, Mariann decided to capitalize on her best feature. She is now Madam Croom of the Salon of Alluring Eyes.

Also from abroad comes the news that swimmer Jay Harris, on a recent trip to the U.S.S.R., found himself a Russian mermaid and is well on his way to easing East-West tensions.

Flying in from the French Riviera to join us is ex-Lamarite Judy Polinski, a bathing beauty "worth wading for." Coming in on the same plane is author and man about town Steve Parson, who has just come out with a book entitled "How to Blush Becomingly." Steve is riding high on the lavish praise in the reviews of literary critic Emily George.

We're happy to hear that Si-am's poet laureate, our own Johnny Logan, having gone from "bad to verse," will also be with us. As will Bill Yancey, who, after sailing the seven seas since graduation has tons of tales to tell all of us at our get-together. What a reunion this is going to be!

Speaking of stories, almost certain to be named press story of the year is the one revealing the news that popular singer Alan Hill, seemingly idle as far as romance, shocked his fans the world over by his sudden elopement with an exotic lady wrestler.

Although many of our Lamar group are making a name for themselves in foreign lands, there are many too, who are doing quite well locally.

Passing through Washington, D.C., on the trip up, we visited a session of Congress and overheard a filibuster by Elaine Antill, who we recall came by this occupation quite naturally—remember all the practice she got in Lamar?

Meanwhile in a New Jersey court room, lawyers Mike Hill and Bill Moreland were in heated dispute during the trial of vivacious movie starlet Louise Wright vs. "Confidential."

Ann Van Demark has joined another ex-Lamarite popular Bill Stradley, and the duo is being hailed across the nation as another Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

Margy Kuebler, of Lancer prominence, is now a famous woman journalist writing these proceedings for the "Whistlestop Whisper." Which reminds me, it seems that Margy favored classmate Forrestine Boyd with an article in her column last month. She told of the forthcoming nuptials of Forrestine, now a prominent lady executive in Rome, and an equally prominent, dashing Italian street cleaner.

Speaking of whistlestops, on our trip to the Big City as we passed through one of them, who should we see but campaigning politician Brent Arthur, known for his ability to lose an argument—no matter what the subject or who the opponent.

Also locally, the field of radio and television, not to be left out, includes several Spring '58 grads. "Mike and Lu" is a radio program on the farm problem which is the rage of the entire country.

Senior Poem

BY JOHNNY LOGAN
Poet

What hast thou given me?
If I could but know the least of thy gifts

My gratitude would remain as a shimmering symbol embedded within my soul.

Thou hast given me knowledge of countless ages in time as brief as a burning candle.

Thou hast shown the beauty of life's simple joys; of love, friendship, faith.

Thou hast moulded my mind, body and soul with the craftsmanship of the most renowned sculpturer.

Thy gifts of judgment and wisdom vieing with that of Solomon are mine to behold.

With majestic pride thou hast guided me through the fields of learning; never tiring, never ceasing.

But which of these is thy greatest gift?

None of them alone:
For they play but smaller roles—
It is fulfillment of life itself.

Naturally it stars two of our favorite personalities from Lamar—Louann Haarman and Mike McKaughan. Sponsoring these two is none other than the chief salesman, owner, manufacturer, and user of "Pretty Peggy Sue" cosmetics, Peggy Sue Prettyman.

Pat Wren worked so long and so hard on those precious Christmas birds in foods class back in high school that she has become an expert at making them and demonstrates on network TV every morning at seven sharp for all the interested kiddies.

Galya Barr, one of those survey-takers, decided to take a survey of the others in our old class and their activities now. This is what he found:

Kathryn Van Dement is operating Kathryn's Home for Undernourished Sailors.

Mary Alice McNutt has carefully preserved her soft voice and is now the voice that may be heard on the radio saying, "I've found a 'honey' of a deal!"

Buzzy Schubert, Ronny Ed-

wards, and Sam Montgomery moved from Houston to the Ozarks and now makes hay when the sun shines and moonshine when it doesn't.

Bill Moore, disgusted with the life of a chauffeur, even for such a notable person as sensational Indian dancer Marilyn Turner (billed as Minnehaha), has retired and moved—that's right—to Maplewood.

Melbern "Dale" McGill is kept quite busy nowadays. He regularly keeps in touch with the heads of several big concerns. Meet Barber McGill.

Mary Ann Black, noted entomologist, is doing well for herself. She locates and collects (on demand) all kinds of insects for squeamish science students.

David Semones, David McFadyen and Torry Tvedt have come up with the drink of the century and call it simply by their first initials—D.D.T.

Joan Christofferson is manufacturing yo-yos and Carol McDonald is "stringing along."

Norma Lynne Nolen and Liz Shernz are producers of "What-ido?" the only product on the market for which there is absolutely no use.

Dorothe Sheppard is on a mission to the heart of the Brazilian jungle. She teaches dental hygiene to the natives.

Paul Medlin is the head of a major music company, and is breaking all kinds of records.

Although designated "Mother of the Year," Sharon Feeney, who has three children, Eeeneey, Meeneey, and Miney, just doesn't want any Moe.

In the field of literature: The Nobel Prize has been won by one of "us," Bob Sick, for his great work, "The Termite's Nightmare" or "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls." And John Phillips has gained nation-wide acclaim for a book he wrote: On the Road to Insanity or Going My Way?

Molly Maule is famous for her perfume for cocker spaniels, Kennel No. 5, which is selling like hotcakes all over the nation.

Great lovers of nature, Sally Jane Peters and Mary Southworth are eye doctors in a florist shop. They take care of the black-eyed susans.

Don Yeager is a renowned band leader, the greatest since Jesse James.

Maureen Hynes and Barbara Snell are owners of a famous restaurant along Times Square. Their specialty is pie a la mode, a la carte, and a la bamy bound.

Barry Leigh has become well known scientifically. It seems he crossed a homing pigeon with a woodpecker. The result: It not only delivers the message, it also knocks on the door.

Our reunion comes to an end just as we had begun to catch up on all the news. Each of us leave contemplating another reunion, planning to be held in Rome, some twenty-five years from now, wondering what twenty-five years will bring. Now I must bid a fond adieu, for it is time to return to my life as a full-fledged Swammy.

Any resemblance between these predictions and the actual truth is not only purely coincidental, but downright ridiculous!!

Last Will And Testament

State of Texas
County of Harris
City of Houston

Knowing that this is the last term, the 56 members of the graduating class of Mirabeau B. Lamar High School will adhere to the expounding faculty of this institution. We, being of round body and mind do ordain this last will and testament.

ARTICLE I. THE FACULTY

SECTION I. To our new principal, Dr. Woodrow Watts, we leave our admiration and appreciation for his sacrifice, spirit, and determination to raise our superior standards even higher.

SECTION II. To our also new assistant principal Mr. Harold Costlow, we leave the well known "board" of education, the phony excuse and our sincere hope that he will stay and do as fine a job in the future years.

SECTION III. To our dean, Mrs. Ruth H. Leavell, we leave a lifetime's supply of "Rabbit nose" pink shorty nightgowns.

SECTION IV. To our counselor Mrs. Rose Goodrich, we leave a student office workers' union, just to be fair.

SECTION V. To our senior class sponsor, Mr. Lee S. Keding we leave a new set of "keys" for his commonly called features.

SECTION VI. To our Most Popular Senior homeroom teacher Mrs. Florence Neyland we leave our treasure Bill Stradley's excuses for being late.

SECTION VII. To our Most Beautiful Senior homeroom teacher Miss Ava Jane Martin we leave a complete volume of books entitled "Getting Your Man and Keeping Him."

SECTION VIII. To the drama department we leave a new experimental 'theater-in-the-square.'

SECTION IX. To our favorite physics teacher, Mr. Calvin Gentry, we leave the well known books entitled, "I Had Three Wives."

ARTICLE II. THE OFFICERS

SECTION I. To our President, Jay Henry Harris, we leave our sincere appreciation for his untiring work in our class activities. We know the ladder of success is at the feet of such an outstanding student, athlete, and friend.

SECTION II. To our Vice President, Norma Jean Adams, we leave a mate for her ferocious pug nosed hound dog.

SECTION III. To our secretary, Barbara Faye Mangum, we leave a complete set of instructions on "How to Lower Your Voice."

ARTICLE III. THE SCHOOL

To you, Lamar, we leave our memories bygone of the joys, the sorrows, the spirit, the inspiration; all the things you are to us. As we look back upon all you have meant to us we are regretful of leaving, but knowing that through you we have been prepared for a greater life. To you we leave our deepest appreciation and sincerest hope that you will continue to play as big a part in the future young people's lives as you have in ours.

Mike Hill

Lawyer

Jay Harris

President

Woodrow Watts

Principal

Witnessed this twelfth day of January,
Nineteen Hundred and Fifty Eight A.D.

THE BIG HEADACHE

It's That Time--Term Themes Due

By Judy Mofield

With the advent of those gruesome experiences in every student's life, known as finals, still another problem faces the luckless seeker of learning... term themes. These term themes were devised by a bitter police sergeant who felt the only way to curb juvenile delinquency was to kill off all the juveniles. Rather than attempting mass-murder, he hit upon the diabolical idea of term themes.

A term theme may be written on a variety of subjects from "The Evolution of the Pickle Factory in America," to "A Day in the Life of a Typical Outer Mongolian."

There are various ways to get out of doing work on this project... an idea which seems to be uppermost in the minds of all red-blooded American students.

(1) You can use yellow paper enclosed in a brown folder, giving you fifty-fifty odds that your teacher will think it a cheese-on-ry sandwich and eat it when assailed by the pangs of hunger. (Teachers are human too, you know.)

Several hours and several bicarbonates later, she will realize she has eaten your six-weeks grade, and because of a guilty conscience, give you an "A." (She may also recommend that you drop her course in favor of one more suited to your talents, such as foods or "how to get a free one-way ticket to the Siberian

salt mines."

(2) You may present her with a manuscript the size of Gone With the Wind, and pray she will shrink from the task of grading such a paper; thereby, not find-out your theme consists of 500 typewritten pages of "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

(3) If you really want to gamble, excuse yourself from writing the paper by telling her you have a dog who has an unnatural attraction to paper. For some reason or another, he thinks every piece is a square slice of colored bologna that was cut a little thin and, being a dog, he acts accordingly.

(4) If you are a wet-blanket and like to be on the safe side, you can play according to the rules and actually write the bloody thing. This, aside from making you a conformist, will wreck your physical and mental health. I know; for being a person of little ingenuity and even less nerve, I neither glued the covers of my theme together, nor threatened suicide, nor any of the hundred and one other drastic measures that might be employed by the imaginative and creative student.

A term theme can do more to words ruining the nervous system than any so-called "mental blocks." The victim who attempts to write it will find himself in a constant state of depression. He will enter into a period of hope-

lessness, comparable only to the night before a chemistry final, that will ruin his social life, home life, and life in general.

His parents will disown him, the library will sue for damages, and worst of all, he will be faced with that horror of all horrors... the changing of the typewriter ribbon. He will become a hermit and lose all contact with the outer-world. TV and movies will become only dim memories from a lost youth, and pretty soon, Cheyenne will come to mean only a city in Wyoming.

In this void, he will exist for a period of indefinite duration, emerging only to go through the daily ritual of brushing his teeth.

At long last, his potential Pulitzer-prize winner will be completed, and he can go back to the simple pleasures of every day life, such as sleeping. This is a happy time of relief and exultation, yet he will always bear the permanent scar of his experience; and until the day he dies, the words term theme will strike terror into his heart as he had never known it.

He may scream objections, write his congressman, and threaten annihilation of the public school system, yet whether he likes it or not, the term theme, like the nosy parent, is here to stay.

COMPETITION FOR LANCER?

The Lancer has competition! "The American Hysteria Broadside and Gazette" which is published by "Miss Kneesmythe" and the history classes. The editors are "Tammany Hurringbone" and "Amantha Brunswick." They welcome contributions, and these contributions have already been published:

Little Known Facts About Grenvilles' Sugar Act of 1764 Now Revealed... (1) The colonists thought this one of England's sweet-nothings-for-her. (2) England said they wouldn't dissolve the Sugar Act. (3) Then the colonists raised pure cane. (4) To handle all the sugar left over, the colonists staged a Tea Party that shocked Boston society.

The price for The American Hysteria Broadside is only five cents "if we can get it—otherwise it's free."

Thespian Elects, Installs New, Reserve Members

Twenty-one new members of Thespians, honorary drama club, were installed Thursday, December 19, at the home of John Heard, president.

New members are Jim Bass, Sheila Scott, Judy Holke, Ed Winekler, David Dombrowa, Linda Tixier, Mary Ruth Magruder, David Adams, Tom Parker, Sara Wilkes, Diane Slocum, Dan Glidden, Susan Campbell, Bill Moreland, Mary Matthews, Gail Anne Gale, Bart Jones, Betty Knauth, Prissy Whitehead, Ann Rendleman, and Franklin Olson.

Reserve members are Sam Williams, Audrey Riggs, Giles Rayburn, Tom Sorerio, Gwen Mayo, and Mark White.

Guidance Rooms Now Partitioned

The loud buzzing and knocking sounds reverberating through the halls last week were not attempts to tear down the school piece by piece—workmen were simply making additions to the counselors' offices.

The office has now been partitioned off into two separate offices and a reception room. Work was started the Monday January 6, and was completed by Wednesday, January 8.

All the new offices have been painted a light cream to harmonize with the light green room.

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Nebulous Chart Has No Name

One day Mr. Calvin Gentry had explained to his third period physics I class a chart similar to the periodic chart used in chemistry.

Elaine Potter asked if this chart had any special title or name.

Mr. Gentry replied, "No, you can call it George, or Francis, or anything you like."

Posoda Attracts Spanish Classes To Sacred Heart

Members of the Spanish classes of Lamar attended a posoda given by the Sacred Heart Dominican College on Monday, Dec. 16.

The posoda is a traditional nine day Christmas party in Mexico. It symbolizes the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem, and the Mexicans go from house to house asking for shelter. At each house they are refused admittance until the ninth night, the night Mary and Joseph reached Bethlehem.

At the Sacred Heart College students went from room to room instead of from house to house in the traditional manner, ending the posoda with refreshments and a pinata in the recreation room of the college.

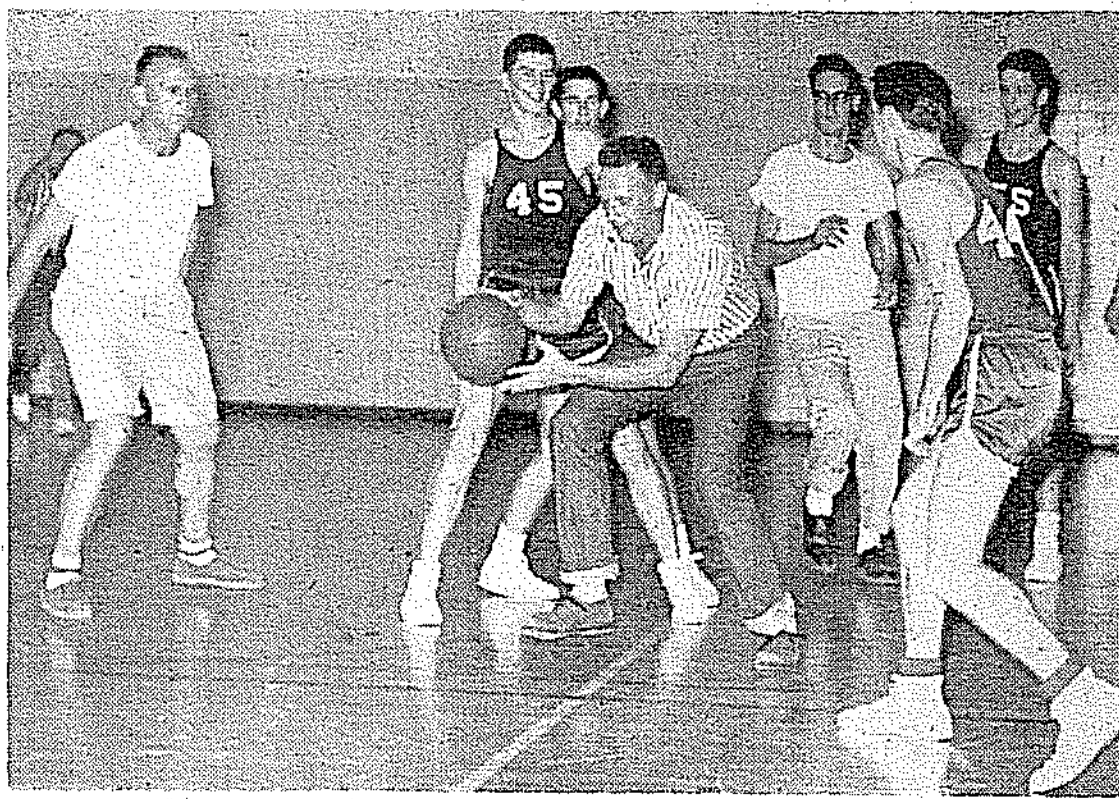
Shouse Outlines Chemistry's Uses In Businesses

"Phillips Chemical Company uses per month 100 million gallons of water, one billion cubic feet of natural gas and enough electricity to supply a city of 75,000 people, besides having 13 miles of railroad," said Mr. James C. Shouse, technical assistant to the Maintenance Superintendent of Phillips Chemical Company and a graduate of Oklahoma State University, in a talk to the Junior Academy of Science, Tuesday, December 17.

In his speech, Mr. Shouse told members of the science club about the Phillips Chemistry Plant. After having started with one plant in Pasadena, the Phillips firm has advanced to seven firms, the Ammonia Plant, Ammonium Sulphate Plant, Phillips Terminal Company, Triple Super Phosphate Plant, Methyl Vinyl Pyridine Plant, Marlex 50 Plant, and the Water Treating Plant.

Compliments of

**Bob Richardson
Service Station**



Faculty All-Stars Tie "A" Team In Net Upset

The Faculty All-Stars led by Coach Burt Johnson (in the luminous gray shorts) and "Crazy-Kivell" played a listless "A" team to a tie Friday, December 14 in the gym. Massive scorers "Flash" the faculty's fine showing.

Resolutions Are Fine, But Don't Overdo It!

With the holidays past and a new year begun, many people make plans for self-improvement commonly called New Year's resolutions or "turning over a new leaf."

These resolutions, like Christmas packages, come in all shapes and sizes. Here are several varieties that you have probably made or heard before.

The first type is known as the "world-shattering" resolution. (This is the one that you know you won't keep and everyone else knows too.) They sound something like this.

I resolve to—
Do my homework as soon as I get home from school.
Love everybody.
Never lose my temper again.

Cut out all sweets till I lose five pounds.
Next we have type no. 2. These are the "Fourth grade level" resolutions.

I resolve to—
Stop biting my finger nails.
Not talk back to teacher.
Help mummy more.
Never throw my clothes on the floor.

Finally we come to type no. 3. This is the personal resolution. (It doesn't mean much to anyone but the person who makes it.) I resolve to—

Never eat dill pickles and spaghetti before I go to bed again.

Make sure that the white sandy material is sugar before I put it in the cake batter.

Check the address twice before I walk in the door unannounced.

Now all these resolutions are fine, but the best one of all goes like this: "I resolve never to make another New Year's Resolution!"

Feminine Wiles Bared To World

Thomas Decker said of women who use makeup:

"The reason why fond women love to buy adulterate complexion here 'tis read, — False colours last after the true be dead."

Men, oh men, when will we learn? When, if ever, will we see the truth? These masters of paint pass on all the little tricks of the trade to their daughters so that they too can be successful in catching some poor unsuspecting male.

Their tricks range from long hair to short hair, from hair curled out, and some go so far as to change the color of their hair. Miracle muds are used to take the lines from the face. The cheeks are made rosy. Doctors say that people who have rosy cheeks are healthy. This is not true. Any girl, even a ninety pound weakling, has rosy cheeks.

Class Debaters Hold Tournament

"To aid or not to aid." That is the question Mr. Winston Miller's fourth period debate I class has been trying to answer. The teams debated four times in class and six teams who had won either three or four of their debates were eligible for the quarter finals. Eddie Boudreaux and Randy Austin were the winners of the finals.

Six teams competed in the finals. They were Quinn Mills and Richard Cruse; Anita Jones and Mary Jane Aston; Fred Lawrence and Bob Wolf; Jimmy Tabb and Robert Briggs; Dick Harris and Elbert Coker; and Eddie Boudreaux and Randy Austin.

The true art of woman, though, is applying lipstick, usually several times an evening.

Before dates she will load you down with combs, compacts, kleenex, lipstick, and even an extra pair of shoes. Worst of all, before the night is over, her compact comes open in your pocket.

Maybe a girl's face helps her catch a husband, but it does not help her keep him.

The average man prefers women who look natural and untouched, but the same man who sees a woman painted will look twice to see what color the paint is!

YOUNG LIFE

During Mr. R. J. Alsop's 1st period American History class, the students were discussing the Mormon religion. When Brigham Young was mentioned, it was discovered that he had 52 wives. "Hummm!" said Randy Austin, "One for every week of the year."

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Civics Class Boosts Re-vamped Constution

Texas may soon have a new constitution, smiled Eddie Boudreaux, chairman of the Lamar state constitutional committee. The committee, Mr. Lee Duggan's major work Civics I class, is studying and rewriting the Texas constitution.

Mr. Duggan pointed out that the class is working to inform themselves and to arouse public

sentiment for better state government.

While studying the document, the class decided to undertake the project and to try to make a more unified, clearly stated constitution.

The finished constitution will be sent to Mr. Price Daniel, governor, and Mr. Wagner Carr, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

Chairmen of the various committees are Lorna Burrell, judiciary; Richard Harris, legislative; Lloyd Armstrong, executive; Jeannette McCollum, style; Jo Anne Smith, transportation; Aubyn Byers, education; Andy Horne, Bill of Rights; and Maurice Angly, taxation. Other committees will be formed as the need arises.

Scientists Meet In 'Little D' December 13, 14

Lee Student Center of Southern Methodist University, Baker Hotel, and the Junior Ballroom at Lee Center were the places visited by members of Lamar's division of Texas Junior Academy of Science, sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Richter, biology teacher, Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14.

Members of the Science Club presented their papers at the State Texas Academy of Science meeting at EMU. Arthur Robinson gave his paper on "The Production and Use of Polyethylene Plastics"; Douglas Shapiro, "Reactions of Elements at Extreme Temperatures"; Don Gerrard, "Experimentation on a Tesla Coil"; Jeff Williams, "Bacterial Resistance to Antibiotics"; Diane Whistler, "Growth of Cancer Tissue in the Body"; Patty Welsh, "The Four Great Divisions of Botany," and Mike McCant's "Time and Space Traveler."

The students attended the Senior Academy dinner in the Junior Ballroom of Lee Student Center.

The TJAS met Tuesday, December 3, under the sponsorship of the biology section. The three members of the biology department who presented papers in Dallas read their papers.

LAST LAUGH?

Members of Mrs. Mary K. Statts' 5th period algebra class didn't have the last laugh a few weeks ago.

"Coming to class, they found that their substitute had locked himself in the room and couldn't get out, while they couldn't get in. Much laughter was heard while some poor soul a key. Finally everyone got inside and then, you guessed it, the door blew shut and locked again. For some reason, only the substitute seemed amused!"

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TEAM TALK

Basketball Team
Excels In Fishing

At the Rockdale Tournament Lamar's basketball squad had such little trouble with the other basketball teams — the closest margin of victory was 13 points — that the boys had to turn their energies to other fields. Able scouts Harrell Feldt and Mike Estess spotted a likely lake near town and with experienced eye quickly located the best fishing spots. They reported their find to the rest of the boys along with the news that the lake contained several 30 pound catfish. The other fishermen were a bit reluctant at first, but Estess added that there were also 40 pound fish, so they decided it was enough of a challenge, and left for the lake.

Surprisingly enough, the boys did catch some fish. Lee Raesener, explaining the trip to the rest of the team at supper, held his hands up about two feet apart and stated that this was the size of his catch. He then added that

his catch consisted of six fish.

With the fishing challenge met, several of the boys next turned to roller skating in the local skating rink. Then tremendous skill was indicated by the fact that a "No Fast Skating" sign at one end of the floor was continually being flashed on and off. The boys just couldn't hold back their lightning-fast speed. When the "No Fast Skating" sign changed to "Couples Skate", Robert Arbaugh and Raesener took to the floor and made a very attractive couple, skating arm in arm around the rink.

When Lamar left the rink, the management was noticeably silent in asking the boys to return again.

Rockdale, which is just outside of Austin, was very hospitable, and the Lamar basketball team and fans enjoyed their stay very much. Especially nice was the dance held the night of the championship game.

Predictions

The biggest pessimist won the last prediction contest, Lamar lost to Port Arthur 66-27 and Betsy Kaiser picked Port Arthur 60-20.

Sallie Bethea, senior, won the booby prize as she picked Lamar to win by 64 points. She was 103 points wrong.

Here are this issue's predictions:

Teachers	Lamar	Davis
Mrs. Smith	36	20
Mr. Trongone	48	42
Seniors		
Frenchy Allegret	34	69
Anne Allen	65	64
Phyllis Bernard	56	54
Chuck Beesley	48	62
Juniors		
Jim Vick	45	30
Sophomores		
Claire Timmons	56	52
Milton Mosk	65	47
Margaret Boettcher	60	40
Moore Hill	52	49

Seniors	Lamar	Sam Houston
Dick Ames	64	52
John Archie	42	68
Katie Anderson	50	40
Babbie Beardmore	54	42
Sophomores		
Cathryn Meldrum	23	37
Bill Reiney	50	45
Penny Moncus	40	38
Don Lewis	42	25

Redskins Rally
To Beat Dogs
By 33-31 Score

BY JOHNNY HARD

Lamar's basketball team rallied from behind last Wednesday to beat Reagan's fired-up Bulldogs by a score of 33 to 31. Lamar, leading at the end of the first quarter, fell behind to trail the Bulldogs until the late minutes of the game. Then Jimmy Berly's jump-shot put Lamar ahead 31 to 29. With 25 seconds to play, Reagan's Steve Marmion made two free-throws to tie it again. Lamar's "Harry" Feldt then put the game on ice with a jump-shot; Lamar, 33; Reagan, 31. This put Lamar's record at 14 and 3 for the season.

Indians Play Davis, Milby,
Houston; All, Rough Teams

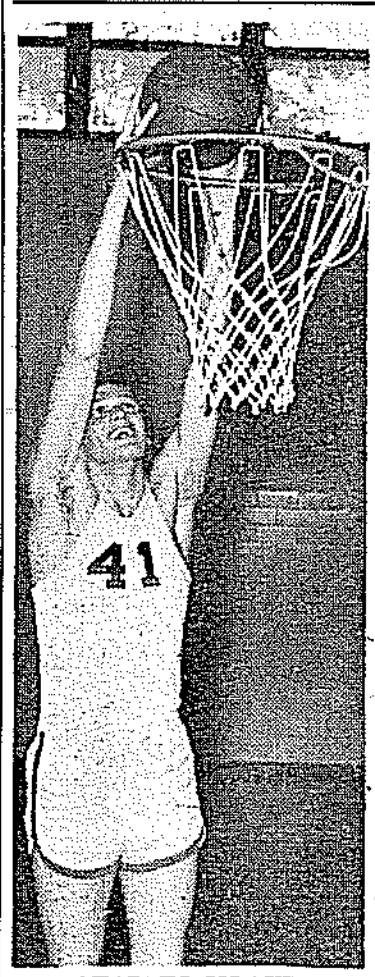
Lamar plays three of the roughest teams in the city in the next two weeks.

The Redskins play Sam Houston tonight at 9 pm, Jeff Davis tomorrow night at 9, and Milby Thursday night, January 23. Each game is played at Public High School Field House.

Sam Houston has a good team, with returning lettermen and strongly aided by last year's City Championship "B" team. Johnny Wedeking and Leroy Filechek lead the team. Wedeking was All-Tournament at Nacitoches, and All-City last year.

Jeff Davis has previously defeated Lamar by 14 points. In the Beaumont tournament, Davis won 64-50. The Panthers are short on depth, but have tremendous ability in their first six men. Ernie

Nieto impressed tremendously in the first game with Lamar. The



CHARLES GIRAUD
Jumping For Basket

Charlie Giraud
Cheers Team
And Is Cheered

Charles Giraud switched from debate to basketball in his senior year, to the delight of Coach Don Longcope. Charles, 6'5", is playing under the handicap of having no experience on organized school teams before, among boys who have been playing since grade school, but he is doing well. His particular strength is rebounding, but through long practice, he is developing his shooting too.

He hardly has time to fit basketball into his schedule as his activities are varied. He is a cheerleader, president of Ramal, a member of the Student Council and the Senior Cabinet, past president of the Radio Guild, and he is president of Mr. Leslie Otterson's homeroom.

He was active on the debate team last year, being a member of the National Forensic League. Charlie is president of the Youth Council at St. John's and treasurer of Youth of Diocese of Texas.

Charlie also was Lamar's representative at Boys' State last summer, and is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

He was nominated president of the Student Council and of the Senior Class. Next year he plans to attend either Rice or S.M.U. and later get his law degree at Texas.

Before this however Charlie should develop into a valuable cog in the basketball machine's effort to win the City Championship.

6'3" forward scored 25 points with a deadly jump shot and tip-ins on rebounds.

Davis' backcourt combination of Roy Nieto and Johnny Mendoza is fast, quick, good defensively, and capable of scoring points. Nieto was impressed with his ball handling and defensive skill. Mendoza also scored 18 points with a very accurate shot. Milby looks as if it has another great team. The Buffaloes have run up an impressive record with only two losses and won the rough Nacitoches tournament. 6'4" Don Eckelman, only a sophomore, shares scoring and rebounding honors with senior Buster Sullivan, 6'3" forward, equally good in close or out in the backcourt. He is one of the best college prospects in town.

So the Redskins will have a rough time of it in the pre-district games.

In the early part of the season, the Cagers defeated Smiley 64-44 December 4, Spring Branch 64-41 December 5, and Galveston Ball 49-44 December 6. They then lost to Port Arthur 66-27 December 12, beat Vidor 57-43 in the first round of the Young Men's Business League Tournament in Beaumont, December 13, and lost to Jeff Davis 64-50 that night in the second game.

They either beat a strong Lamar Faculty team or lost to it, depending on whether you looked at the scoreboard after a faculty member had changed it, or after an "A" teamer had changed it.

Tuesday, December 17, could well have been Basketball Festival Day at Lamar. There were basketball games almost continuously from 3:15 in the afternoon until 9:30 that night. The "A" team played St. Thomas in the first game and won 61-58 with Joe Taylor scoring 16 points and Lou Brazelton hitting 14. This was followed by a Lamar-St. Thomas "B" team game, which Lamar won. The "B" team made it two in a row that evening, defeating Ball High's "B" team. The varsity followed with a 74-42 victory over Ball to complete a victorious day for Lamar. Brazelton led scoring with 15 points and Joe had 14.

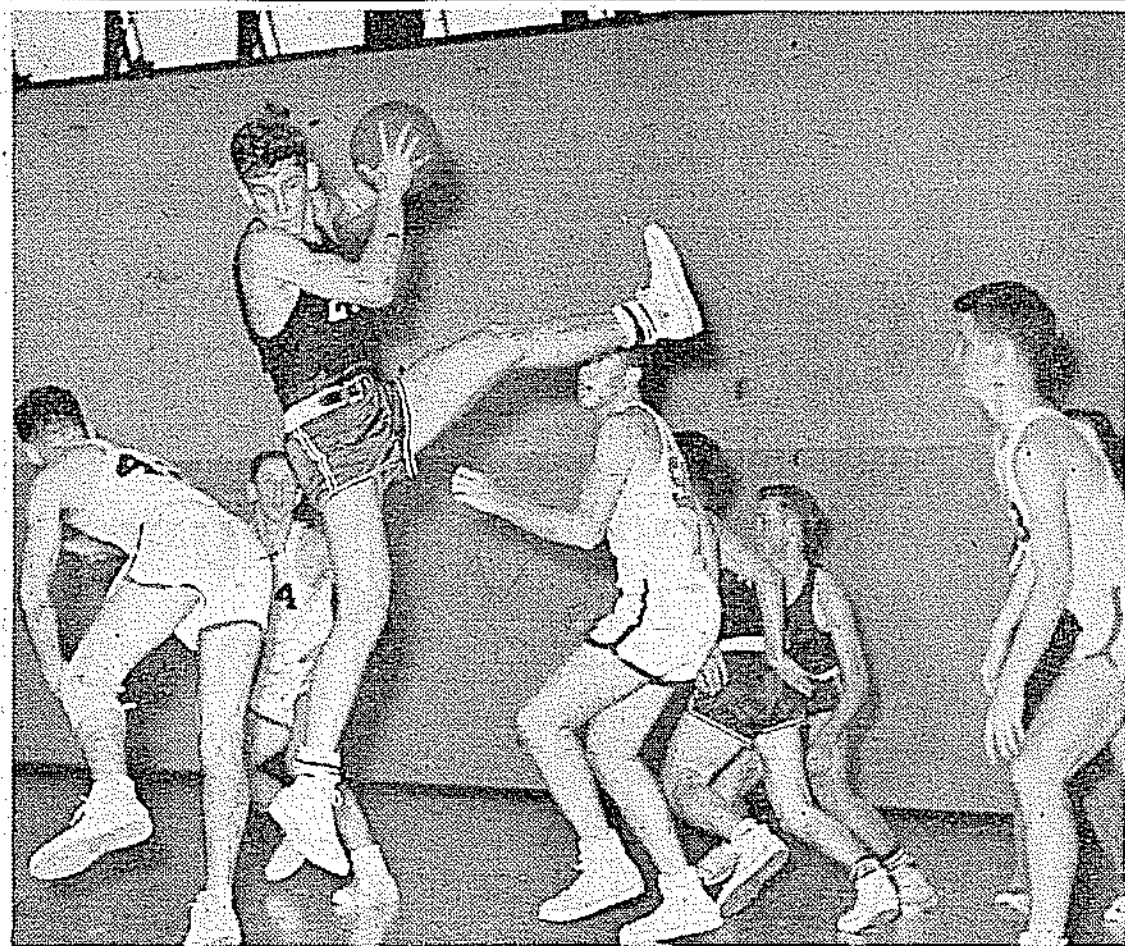
Redskins Capture
Rockdale Tourney

The Lamar basketball team swept their opponents off their feet at the three day Rockdale basketball tournament January 2-4. The Redskins scalped Giddings High School by a score of 65-41 in the preliminaries.

Sheridan High fell to mighty Lamar by a score of 84-55, Burnett by a score of 48-32, and Rockdale by a score of 51-32.

Joe Taylor and Lou Brazelton were chosen all-tournament players and a large trophy was presented to the team for its victory.

Mr. Don Longcope, basketball coach, received a watch for his team's victory.



USECHI TAKES ONE GIANT STEP

Mike Usechi, St. Thomas forward, appears to be taking one giant step toward the ceiling in this bit of action in the Lamar-St. Thomas game played in the Lamar Gym. Actually, he is in the

act of coming to the floor after rebounding. Around him, in white, are (left to right) Leroy Raesener, Joe Taylor, Mike Estess, and Lou Brazelton. Lamar won 61-58.

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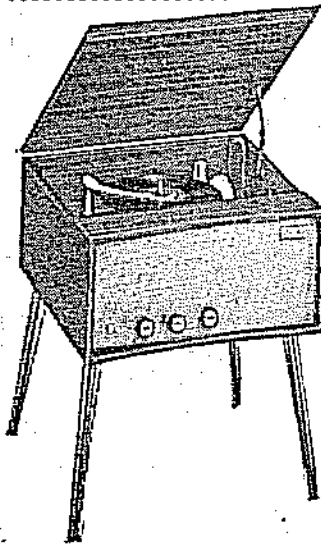
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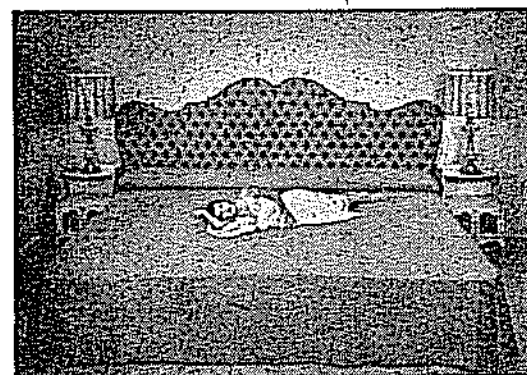
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