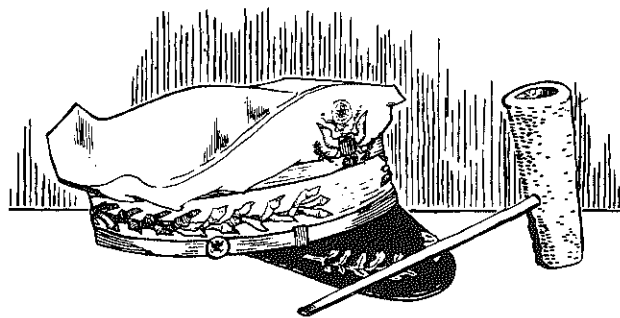


A UNIFIED CAMPUS . . . Architect Peter Callins' drawing shows what MacArthur's campus will look like if the bond issue is approved. Each wing will have a specific academic function, with the 200 wing serving as the foreign language center, the

100 wing as English, the 300 wing as Social Studies and the 400 wing as Business. New buildings will include a new library, student center, administration and counseling building and a new field house. Extensive remodeling will also take place.

Brahma



Tales

Volume IX

Douglas MacArthur High School, San Antonio, September 22

Number 2

London's 'In', So Is Lu

Lu Jeffrey, MacArthur's Foreign exchange student, formed an unusual impression of American teen-agers when attending orientation classes this summer at Loughborough with 30 Americans and 58 British students.

A lamp post, barefooted people and the reading of wierd poetry set the stage of a "Toe-In" held by the American teenagers and soon to be joined by their British companions. This "mock love-in" gave our British friends the idea that this was an every day occurrence in America. After going through a rythmical beat of "think toes" and "love is toes" and their poetry recitings the Westerners informed the British that it was just a hoax. Actually there was no such thing as a "Toe-in."

Lu is not, as she considers herself, an ordinary English Lass. According to Lu, she is quite adventurous and just enjoys life itself. On dates, she enjoys fishing with jam jars and sitting peacefully on a bridge. When asked how one keeps the fish from sliding out of the jam jar, she replied, "that is the sport of it, you

have to be quick."

A diary farm sets the background of Lu's home life. There she enjoys many hobbies such as fishing, reading and horseback riding. Lu says her favorite book is *Lord of The Flies* by William Golding. She also enjoys reading Hemingway and Shakespeare.

Fashion and food are other topics which interest Lu. Miniskirts, she states, are quite the thing in London now, in fact, before she came to America she had to lengthen all her clothes. The newest fashion, our foreign student relates to us, is the mid-calf length of dresses. "People in England, as a general rule, do not spend quite as much time on their appearance as Americans do."

Steaks and Chinese food, ice cream and fruits are among Lu's favorite foods. Her favorites are not so different from the American's list, although Lu admits she must come to America to get a really good steak.

When asked about her opinion on the American teenager, Lu replied, "The American teenagers? ALL GREAT FUN!"

Oct. 7 Bond Issue Vote Decides Future of Mac Campus

At a conference held for school newspaper staffs in the North East School District. Mr. Billy Reagan, Superintendent, answered questions put to him by student reporters concerning the upcoming bond issue election.

On October 7, the bond issue election will be held in order to provide more funds for the North East School District. All people who pay taxes on property in the district will be voting on an issue that will have a decisive effect on the future of MacArthur High School and the NE district.

Senior Dues Set at \$3.50

"Do you want your last year at Douglas MacArthur High School to go smoothly? If so, learn by past experiences and pay your class dues NOW!" says David Ylitalo, Senior Class president.

The dues are \$3.50 per student. This price includes a discount of at least \$1.00 on the bids for the Sweet-heart Ball. Traditionally, Senior dues-paying students are presented free bids for the Junior-Senior Prom by the Junior Class. The non-members of the Senior Class are charged \$2.50.

A Senior Breakfast to be held the night after graduation, probably around midnight, has been approved by the administration. The Senior Class will be asked to vote on this at a future meeting.

The district needs \$9.8 million now for the future building plans because of the extremely rapid growth of the North East School District at a rate of 2,000 new students a year. New facilities are desperately needed.

Student Center

For MacArthur students, this bond issue will bring to the campus a long hoped-for student center adjoining the cafeteria. Students will take part in the planning of the addition which will serve as an informal area where Macsters can meet and congregate. It will have a snack bar that will provide in Mr. Reagan's words, "teen food."

In addition, the bond issue will provide for 19 new classrooms, new science facilities, administration and counseling areas, a new library, site-work and remodeling. A much needed new field house is also planned.

If 100 boys from each high school in the NE district are interested in an ROTC program, then this program will be initiated in 1968. At this time, the old field house will serve as an ROTC facility.

The new building programs for MacArthur will also include expanded facilities for the special education classes.

Additions to Create Campus Unity

A change for the better will be made in the appearance of MacArthur's campus. It is planned that the new library, administration and counseling areas will be located on the center of the campus in one building, which will give the campus a definite structural unity.

A student recreation center, to be built in 1969, will also be provided for by the money from the bond issue. To be located at the Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center, its size will be much larger than that of the present school cafeteria. Here, also, students will assist in the planning in order to make it a "student" center. Activities such as dances, banquets and picnics will be held at this recreation center. Students will need passes to get in and their cars will be protected through police supervision. Mr. Reagan envisions a partition of sliding glass doors opening onto

(Continued on Page 2)

My Grandmother, the Car

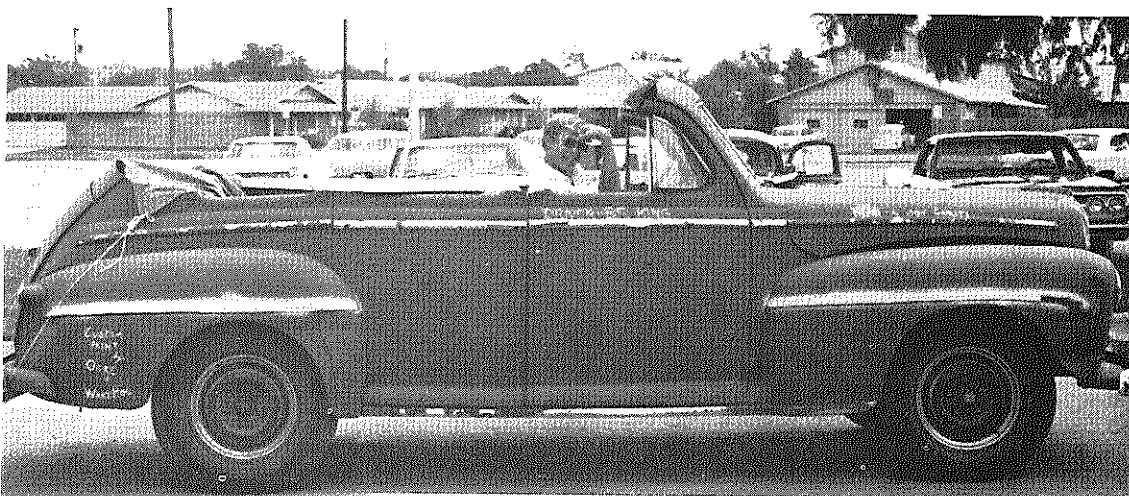
By SALLIE WHEELER

MOST GRANDMOTHERS, after their heydays have passed into quiet oblivion, resign themselves to knitting woolen booties for stray cats and baking an inexhaustable supply of apple pies for their grandchildren.

MOST GRANDMOTHERS.

BUT THERE'S ONE GRANDMOTHER who would rather drag than knit any day. Her appearance is undoubtedly unique, to be sure. For one thing, she has a flowered racing stripe position vertically and slightly off center adorning her backside. In addition to that, she has the highly unesteemed honor of carrying a suspicious looking bathtub around with her at all times.

THAT TAKES A PRET-1947 Ford. And her grandson, Charles Pety, thinks she ought to be, she's a she's the grooviest grandma A L L COMPLEXION is



SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING . . . Bath tub, radio and heater 1947 vintage.

Photo by Glenn Cunningham

rather pallid-battleship gray with intermittent dandelions and snapdragons and a few periwinkles patterning her bod. Her custom upholstery leaves something to be desired. It also leaves a trail of stuffing every time Charlie goes anywhere.

THE BATHTUB which Charlie's grandma stows away where the back seat used to be provides a comfortable resting place for water, root beer, or Charlie's friends when room in the front seat runs out.

WHEN GRANDMOTHER PETY gets annoyed, she promptly refuses to activate her spark plugs. Sometimes, even when she's happy she forgets to play her radio or keep track of her gas. But Charlie doesn't mind at all—he says any kind of grandma is better than the kind who gives socks and underwear for Christmas—even if she only gets nine miles to the gallon.

Across the Desk

By MRS. DEE MOYNIHAN

TO SAY THAT IT WAS ONE MAD, delirious, yet delightful and enriching adventure would be to understate the trip. Our summer trip to Europe was just this and much more. It was the magnificence of the awe-inspiring Alps; it was boating on the Seine by moonlight; it was the gaiety of Rome—and for me, as a teacher, it was the magic of watching 15 girls absorb culture, customs, language and learning, all in three short weeks. Whatever else a trip to Europe may mean, I know first hand that more was learned in 21 days than can be had in a whole semester of school. Of course, there was fleeting moments of wondering and worrying as someone chirped up with, "WOW, Did you see our guide for this trip?" or as the hotel manager told me, "I thought you might like to know that the Ohio Men's Choir is housed in this hotel," but my fears were all unnecessary.

OUR ADVENTURE STARTED IN WASHINGTON, D.C., as we boarded one of the big super-jets to Europe. No one took advantage of getting any sleep. The girls were all too excited, and spent the night talking endlessly about MacArthur, and boys, and clothes, and boys, and college, and boys until we deplaned in London the next day. Then it all hit us. We were in Europe—and wasn't it great to see the traffic on the wrong side of the street, and all those short skirts, and to hear the funny accent the guide had. Cindy Ince went crazy over the Mary Poppins chimneys and Becky Bailey over the Mod clothes. That evening we all found out that we really didn't speak English at all as we strained to understand what that comic at the Palladium was saying.

OUR NEXT STOP WAS STRATFORD-ON-AVON where we watched a production of Coriolanus and then stopped for a very British "tea" at the theatre's teahouse. Our guide Christopher was a part-time Shakespearean actor, a first-rate reference on Shakespeare, the country, and the play. After seeing all the sights the next day, I took some well earned sleep and the girls went exploring—someplace very educational and cultural called Ashbury, or something like that. A stop at Hyde Park next day to hear the speakers ended our stay and we were on our way to the beautiful, the fantastic, the beloved Paris.

PEOPLE SOMEHOW COME ALIVE IN PARIS—perhaps it's the lights or the people or the food, or the air, or the utterly great things to do. Paris is all things to all people and I think everyone who was with us this summer agrees. We had our usual tour with our guide—then it was time to explore and discover. Some had dinner at the Eiffel Tower; others returned to the Louvre; some went back to Montmartre to talk to and to watch the painters. Our one day's tour to Rheims next day was filled with memories. After seeing the cathedral where all the kings of France were crowned, we proceeded to the champagne caves, and then we stopped off to invite the mayor to come to HemisFair next year. To our surprise, he had prepared a reception for us—complete with champagne. We spent a wonderful hour with him hearing of the many important events that had taken place in Rheims—the German surrender, Eisenhower's visit, etc.

THE PLACE FOR TEEN-AGERS to be in Munich on a Saturday night was at our very hotel. The girls arrived to find a good band, many young German students, and a lot of fun. Band members enjoyed serenading and singing to the girls all evening. The next day we made all our usual cultural stops—the scientific museum where the custodian treated us to a concert over various instruments that illustrated the development of the piano to the present day.

(Continued on Page 4)

What's In a Name?

If MacArthur's extra-curricular club activities were as dull as their names imply them to be, this school would be lifeless. But MacArthur is far from dead, even though its club names would have one to think differently.

Why not make a few changes? Little romance emotes from the prosaic "Spanish Club" or the "French Club." The "German Club" can hardly be said to generate an interest in certainly one of the greatest nations, Germany, of course. The dry "Latin Club" fails to hint of the legal importance of this language to society. And what does the drab title "Creative Writing Club" leave to the imagination?

Not much. No student then should be surprised if MacArthur's activity does cool off a little.

A. W.

(Continued from Page 1)

a large patio enclosed by high redwood fencing at this center. This patio could also be used as place for dances and other activities held at the proposed addition.

Three Separate Proposals

When the election is held this October 7, parents and other taxpayers in the district will vote on three different proposals, which can be voted on separately.

Proposition I is concerned with the authorizing of \$9.8 million to provide for the construction of facilities which are critically needed between now and 1971. All the building previously mentioned and those on other campuses are included in this proposition.

Proposition II is a request for authority to reallocate taxes to different areas as excesses come about. This would release funds for better salaries for teachers, more counselors, and a lower pupil-teacher ratio.

"We must have Propositions I and II. They are vital to our continuing program and to the service of the rapidly expanding district. Proposition III, however, is optional, and that is why we have separated the proposals on the ballot," commented Mr. Reagan.

Proposition III is a separate proposal in which the voters are being presented the opportunity to decide on the provision for air conditioning of all schools in the district. An additional \$5.1 million in bonds will be sold to effect this proposal.

"The board is remaining neutral on the air conditioning issue," stated Mr. Reagan, "But that doesn't mean you have to."



Mona Lisa

By Liz Rubinstein

I was a teenage skeptic, an unbeliever in the supernatural until . . .

It was a warm summer evening, the wind blew gently across my face, as I gazed up at the stars trying to remember every single detail that had happened to me that night.

To an innocent bystander I looked pale, frightened, and ready to faint. To myself I knew I was white as a ghost, scared as a rabbit, and ready to faint. My feet had just ascended the steps of the inner sanctum of her fortune-telling booth. I wasn't quite sure if my body had followed until the mosquito bite on the dimple

of my right elbow had started to itch.

Everyone in their lifetime has a special fortune teller, and she was mine. She had a part of me, my money. She was an ordinary sort of chap with the usual sort of marked cards and a cracked crystal ball, from which my glorious future secreted.

Here I sat, awaiting the verdict, in her mystical booth. As she opened her mouth to speak, the look on her face was a troubled one. For sure, I knew, my life was at stake, then she spoke.

"Cross my hand with silver." I replied, with relief in my voice, that I was saving

(Continued on Page 3)

Brahma Tales

2923 Bitters
Douglas MacArthur High School

Members;
Interscholastic League Press Conference
Texas High School Press Association
All Texas Honor Rating

Editor-in-Chief	Liz Rubinstein
Managing Editor	Leslie Shafer
Sports Editor	Alan Wilson
Advertising	Mark Maxfield
Reporters	Sally Wheeler, Leigh Powell
	Phyllis Schwartz, Journalism I
Exchange Editor	Sally Garrison
Photographer	Glenn Cunningham
Sponsor	Mrs. Marilyn Jones

Mid-Earth Fantasy

S. R. Tolkien's Rebirth

By Alan Wilson

Three related works of fantasy, *The Fellowship of the Ring*, *The Two Towers* and *The Return of the King*, expound of J. R. R. Tolkien's adventurous story-land, Middle Earth.

Middle Earth is not a Utopia; it is a world like ours, full of the conflict of good and evil. Tolkien's heroes are lovable and his villains are immediately deplorable, but both eventually are worthy of pity.

After reading his trilogy, *The Lord of the Rings*, those who share a love of words seldom hold opinions less ardent than worship toward J.R.R. Tolkien. Moving prose, poetry and horror mingle in epic proportions with gallant speeches, fast action and simple joy—tools of a writer and a thinker.

But Tolkien exceeds the limits of written thought;

he is as a child. Unlike the adult creator, Tolkien refuses to recognize his creation as a fabrication. A child loves his imaginary friends fervently, just as he fears unseen enemies with genuine terror.

The Lord of the Rings represents no less than a decade of Tolkien's cheerfully assumed labor. Its length imposes not a trial upon one's patience, but rather it provides an extension of the reader's visa to wander the paths of Tolkien's fertile imagination.

If Tolkien's imagination were not superb, and if his childlike capacity to believe in what he fancies were proved to be merely a carefully designed front, his trilogy, *The Lord of the Rings*, would yet attain greatness for the beauty of its language.

AFS Student Exchange

Campus Clubs Begin

Creative Writing Club

● The American Field Service club at MacArthur announces its annual September application period for either a summer or a school year of living with families in another country.

Miss Pam Wright, sponsor of the AFS club commented, "The A.F.S. Americans Abroad is a family and school experience. It is not a tour. The purpose of this program is to increase understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world."

Students interested in participating in this program may obtain an application from Miss Wright in room 212. The deadline for returning the completed form is Monday, September 25. If for any reason the deadline cannot be met, please inform Miss Wright.

● Head Brahmadora Becky Bartlett announced that again this year the Brahmadoras will publish a calendar of events for the year 1967-68.

Becky said that the calendar will come out in late September or early October.

The calendar will include such events as Varsity, J. V. and Freshman football games; all other sports events; band and choir contests; scholastic and drama events; holidays; dances; and any other event that students or teachers might be interested in.

● Creative Writing Club Members will be nominated for membership in the Quill and Scroll Journalism Honor Society, announced Mrs. Sandy Schmidt, club sponsor.

In order to be elected to membership a student must have an overall "B" average, and he must excel in some field of journalism.

This year's major projects are the publication of the TAURUS, the student anthology, preparation of contestants for the Interscholastic League Ready Writing Contest, and entries in contests sponsored by various colleges and civic groups in the San Antonio area.

The TAURUS, which will be included in the publication packet this year, will be compiled by the club members, who will also contribute to the writing of it.

Special programs and guest speakers will be provided for the members' benefit. A lecture is scheduled by a published author of the San Antonio area. Members will also hear from journalists, poets, novelists, and free-lance feature writers.

The meetings this year are set for the first and third Tuesday of each month, after school in room 213. All students who are interested in becoming members are asked to see Mrs. Schmidt or come to one of the meetings.

Here's Lu

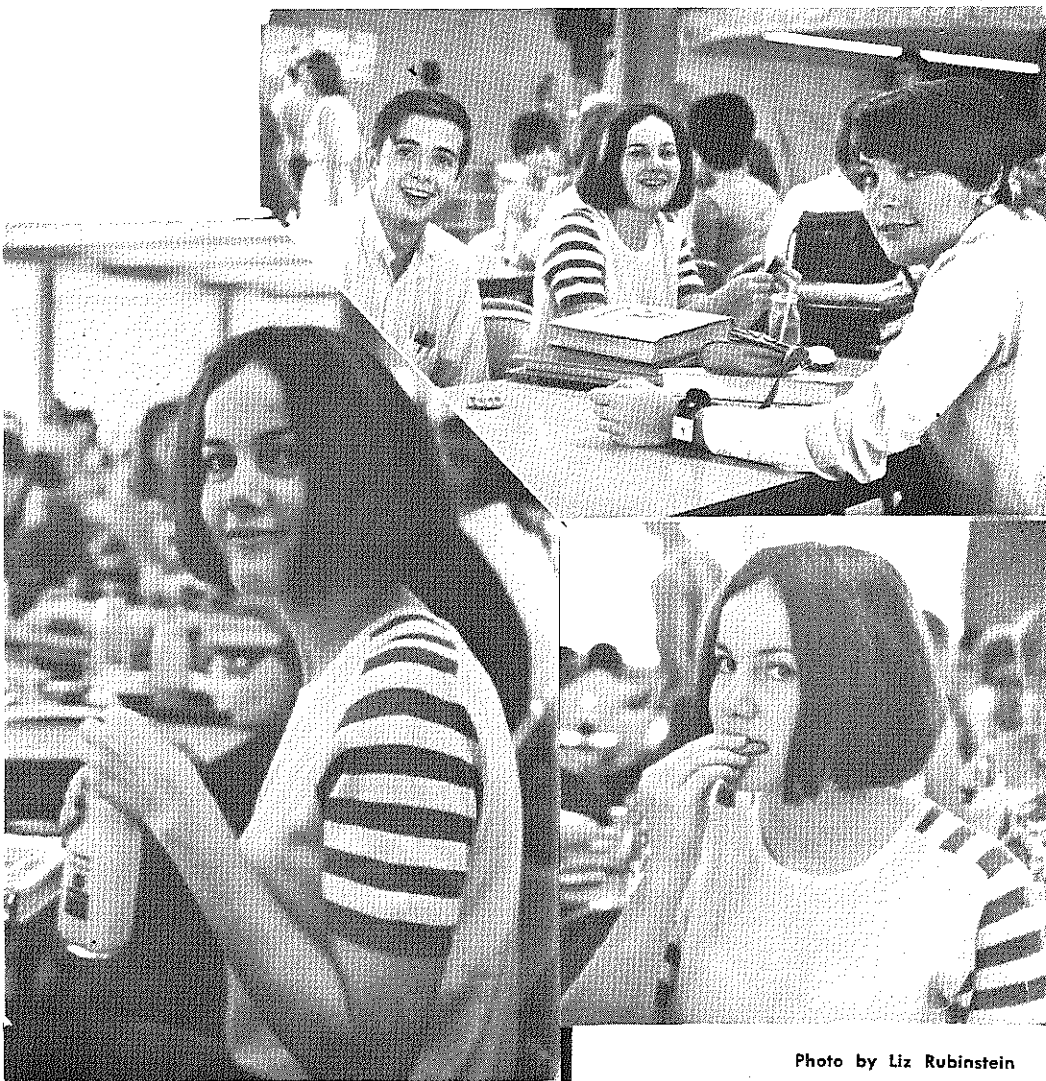


Photo by Liz Rubinstein

(Continued from Page 2)

MADD PATER

THE MADD PATER is a column written to let MacArthur students know what is going on in the Speech and Drama Department. (MADD means MacArthur Drama Department.) Various students will make contributions to the column, and it will include such things as announcements, behind-the-scenes stories, or anything about speech or drama that might be of interest to the readers of the BRAHMA TALES. Mrs. Pat Gartman, the speech teacher, and Mr. Max Hager, the new drama teacher, have what is hoped to be a great year planned.

THE THESPIAN SOCIETY held its first meeting of the year Thursday September 14. Masque and Wig held their first meeting Thursday September 21. The members, new and old, were able to meet Mr. Hager, who joins with Mrs. Slater as a sponsor of Masque and Wig. OCTOBER 6-7 are the

dates for the Alamo Heights speech contest. Mrs. Gartman said that this contest should be good practice for the Bellaire contest in Houston, which is tentatively set for later in October.

MR. HAGER announced that tryouts for a children's show will be held in about two weeks. The exact date will be announced later. Mr. Hager plans to do two major productions and a contest play this year in addition to the children's show. It looks like a very busy year.

Tom Quirk

ing my silver but would she like some green stuff? She nodded and I placed my dollar bill into her palm.

Now for the works . . . the lights dimmed, the crystal ball began to glow. From this words of the spirits flowed.

It was very difficult to concentrate on what she was saying, for a tiny spider was crawling up and down the crystal ball. I hoped she wasn't getting our futures mixed up. So I called it to her attention. The fortune teller replied it was only an emissary from our "great white spirit."

Now the story begins. She said I would live to a ripe old age of 85 . . . (thrills, I would see the world go by from my rocking chair.) She told me I was going to be a

(Continued on Page 4)

MEXI CALLI
1247 N. E. Loop 410
TA 4-9222

"The Wonderful World
of Elegance"

Loye Perri

MODELING AND CHARM STUDIO

DI 2-9801

1289 La Galeria

NORTH STAR MALL

SAN ANTONIO'S SHOP FOR DISCRIMINATING WOMEN

Town & Country
fashions

5303 BROADWAY

SAN ANTONIO

Patt's Drug Stores

5150 Broadway - Alamo Heights

TA 6-0616 San Antonio

FREE

Knitting Instructions

The
Knitting
Bowl

7241
Blanco
Road

DI 2-7411

Brahmas, We Love You... Beat Alamo Heights

In halls of honor lives her
fame,
the days at MacArthur
High.
We'll cherish memories of
her name,
although the years go by.
Fight for her glory,
For colors white and
blue.
A pledge of loyalty we
give,
MacArthur High to you.

Rain, Injuries Plague Big Blue, Losses to Victoria, Austin Recorded

The highly rated MacArthur footballers suffered a sobering defeat September 8, in Victoria, at the hands of the Victoria High School Stingarees. The season-opening score, 40-16.

Paralyzed by penalties, intercepted passes and an awesome Victoria defense, the Brahmas stood helpless

during the first half. Stingarees David Atkins, Lloyd Sutton and James Terrell, however, scored mercilessly, building up a comfortable 27-0 halftime lead.

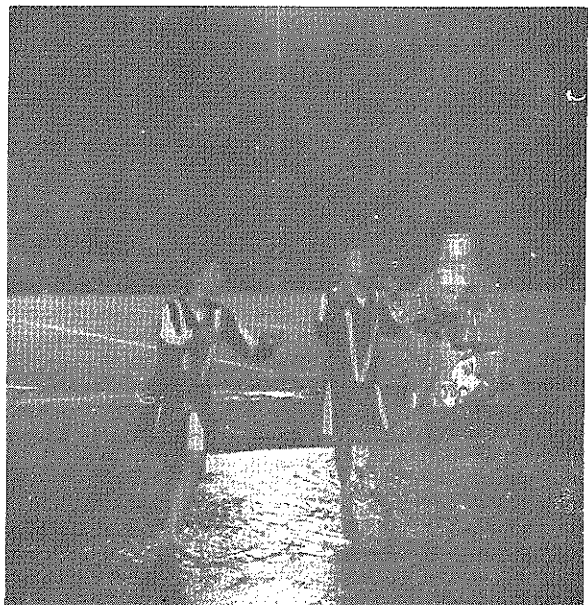
After allowing Stingaree Ronny Morris an early third period touchdown, the Brahmas took to the air. Snagging necessarily hasty passes

from the eager reach of Victoria defenders, Ends Dan Terwelp and Bob Rafferty brought Quarterback Mike Stephens a tight score from the one yard line. Ric Oberlies snatched a Stephens pass for two on a fake extra point kick.

A fourth period MacArthur surge to the Stingaree

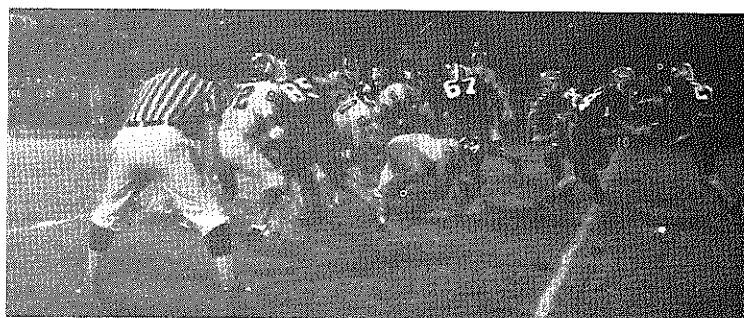
15 proved abortive and then collapsed as Victoria's Warren Barnes ripped off an 80 yard goal.

An heroic, but otherwise vain, final Brahma drive ended as Fullback Tommy Fowler scored. Reserve Quarterback Jerry Neugebauer then converted for 2 points.



"Gonna cry me a river, cry me a river..."

Photo by Glenn Cunningham



Rain soaked fans watch as slippery Brahmas yield to Austin tenacity.

Photo by Glenn Cunningham

JV Ties Indians 6-6

Beginning the football season indecisively on September 9, MacArthur's Junior Varsity battled to a 6-6 tie with Harlandale High School. Bob Berry, Jay Collins and John Garner spurred the team and thrilled the spectators with their performances.

Second quarter action dominated the scoreboard. Bob Berry blocked a Harlandale punt on the 16, allowing Quarterback Jay Collins to hit End John Garner

for a touchdown on the next play. The extra point attempt then failed.

The Harlandale Indians scored six plays later, tying the game. Their extra point attempt also fell short.

After the half, the battle raged from one end of the field to the other. MacArthur's adequate passing game, however, couldn't budge the stubborn Indians. When the clock ran out, the game remained a tie.

	Mac	Vic
First Downs	15	14
Passes	11	2
Punts	5	2
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	30	65

Torrential rain and the slippery Austin Maroons brought the previously beaten Brahmas to bay on September 16, at North East Stadium.

Douglas Baylor scored an Austin touchdown early in the third quarter. Charles Gremmel and Gordon Cox blocked Austin's subsequent extra point attempt.

Later in the third quarter, Maroon J. C. Cox tackled Quarterback Mike Stephens behind the goal line for an Austin safety. The count stood at 8-0.

During the fourth quarter the Brahmas remained offensively powerless. Although they did not score, the MacArthur Brahmas did spend their efforts well defending against the Maroons.

The game ended as the rain slackened, with a dripping, 8-0 Austin score.

(Continued from Page 3)

great writer some day in college I was going to major in journalism. WOW, out of the clear blue she knew that, she was right! (I wonder if the fact that I was there with a group from the Trinity Journalism Workshop had any influence on her crystal ball?)

Now for the good part—love, sex and marriage. A strange look came over her face and then she spoke softly, "Cross my hand with silver." As I told her before I had no silver, so she did me a favor and took my dollar bill. My fortune-teller told me of a great man in my future, fame and fortune were to be his, and our paths would cross.

Once again a strange look came upon her face. I needed not a translator, so I crossed her hand once again with that good ole American green stuff, known as money. After crossing her hand several more times with money, I learned of my great and glorious past, which never seemed so good to me. I wanted her to get back to the love, marriage, and etc. bit.

Finally she asked me if I had any question. Here was my chance to find out my heart's desire. Alas, that strange look came upon her face. I reached down into my purse to take out another dollar. Shock, panic, heartbreak, no more money. I concentrated. I offered her my half eaten candy bar from lunch, my half-piece of bubble gum, and my prize possession, my miniature Alfred E. Newman. The an-

(Starter)-Okay let's yell!
We've got Spirit,
S-P-IR-IT
We've got spirit,
S-P-IR-IT

(Continued from Page 2)

EVERYONE LAUGHS, sings, and eats in Rome, and this is exactly what we all did. The spaghetti was delicious, the fruit out of this world and what did we drink? Why, cokes, of course. What, no chianti? Oh, these Americans, all they know is cokes, according to our waiter. One of our guides was an expert in history, and this gave us a real appreciation to many places we visited. The Roman Forum, the many masterpieces of sculpture and art, the catacombs, St. Peter's, the Vatican Museum all have tremendously more meaning to us today because of our visit. Of course, we couldn't leave Rome without seeing an opera—an outdoor event at the Baths of Caracalla. We were taken to the auditorium by a singing bus driver who somehow got us in the mood for really top-notch and magnificent production of La Boheme.

GENEVA, CHAMONIX AND THE ALPS were next. There wasn't enough snow to ski, but the mountain climbers were interesting and the trip to the top of Mount Blanc by teleferique was breathtaking.

AFTER AN OVERNIGHT STAY in New York, we started home—terribly glad to be back, but with that inner feeling that someday soon we would be back.

swer was no. For some reason the spirits needed that greenstuff to communicate by. The crystal ball dimmer, the lights went on, this was the end of my trip.

Slowly I left her booth heartbroken, never to find out what was to happen with that lovely tall, dark, and handsome stranger.

Suddenly I figured out how much money I had spent. I turned white as a ghost and was ready to faint. Something on my left arm was itching me. I knew it wasn't my mosquito bite that was on my right arm. I looked down. EEEK! There was her emissary from the "great white spirit." I wonder... anyone for fortune telling?

Tennis Captains Told

As the Brahma Stampede begins to materialize, the Mac tennis team, under the instruction of Coach Lester Frantzen, is preparing to win all challenges.

With newly elected Captains John Biggs and Brenda Speert leading a team including six returning varsity players, Coach Frantzen feels the team will be a strong competitor in every up and coming tournament.

Because of the necessity to play within the budget allotted to the tennis team, Frantzen said that only a temporary schedule of tournaments has been made.

With most of the team members already in top physical condition through summer lessons and daily practice, the coach is confident that the 1967-1968 tennis season will be a success.

Blauser's Pharmacy
FREE DELIVERY
With Prescription
910 Oblate TA 6-3221

DICK'S
Hobby Shop
Terrell Plaza
9-6 Daily 9-9 Thursday

things go
better
with
Coke
TRADE MARK
Drink
Coca-Cola
MADE IN U.S.A.

TRAVIS
PRINTING COMPANY
P. O. Box 883
Bldg. 10, 8339 San Pedro

- HIGH SCHOOL
- SPORTS PROGRAMS
- STUDENT ROSTERS
- DRAMA PROGRAMS
- TICKETS
- PUBLICATIONS

CALL
DI 1-4461

Compliments of

WONDER
BOWL

1948 Austin Highway

Good Luck
from
CLYDE JENKINS
Phillips
66