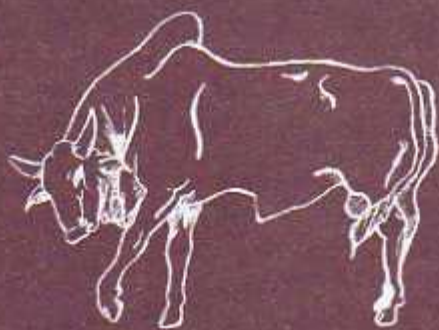


Brahma Tales



Douglas MacArthur High School
San Antonio, Texas

Vol. XII No. 16 May 1, 1970



Put up bars under whatever pretense:
Only be careful, be very careful, lest in the confusion
You should shut yourself on the wrong side of the fence.
— W. D. Howells

New Holiday Added Quickly Forgotten

"Looks like someone wrote you an awfully long letter — is it from your girlfriend?" I remarked, upon seeing Percy holding a large stuffed envelope.

"I'll have you know this envelope" he paused dramatically, unable to resist a moment of intrigue, "this envelope contains Christmas, 4th of July, Valentine's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving, and I've just made a new addition," he concluded settling back in his chair to observe the profound effect of his words.

"You certainly are a connoisseur. Most people would settle for an envelope full of ordinary Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays."

Percy popped upright indignantly. "Not real days. I have the name of each holiday written on a slip of paper which is placed in this envelope." He methodically demonstrated the process.

"Then on one of your ordinary Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, when everything is blah, I reach in and draw out a special feeling and celebrate. I don't see why one can't feel Christmasy in May or be thankful in August."

"What was your new addition?"

"Earth Day — April 22 according to the calendar. Another holiday when everyone gets all fired up for 24 hours — picking up wrappers, returning soft drink bottles to the stand, stepping over instead of on plants — and then forgets the cause when the next morning rolls around. This way I'll remember the Earth Day feeling three or four times during the year instead of just once like everybody else."

"But perhaps the probabilities won't work out that way. Maybe the slip with Earth Day won't come up ever except on April 22."

"Then I'll still be better off than most of the others because I can at least say I thought about pollution."

I conscientiously picked up my sandwich bag and tossed it in the waste basket. "Don't know why you think you're the only one who has any lasting pride in the world's appearance. Clean up that gum wrapper beside your foot," I admonished before disappearing through the doorway.

BRAHMA TALES

Published bi-weekly by the Journalism classes of MacArthur High School, 2923 Bitters, San Antonio, Texas 78217

EDITOR Brenda Speert
ASSISTANT EDITOR Sara Jane Hawthorne
REPORTERS Judy Shafer, Suzi Baker, Duzie Gordon,
Diane Shisk, George Carver, Laury Holden,
Mark Mitchell, Pat Murphy, James Webster,
Ronnie Zimmerman
ARTIST Mike Murray
ADVERTISING Don Flowers
PHOTOGRAPHER Steve Bailey, David Kamperman

PROS

Round About Way

Dear Editor,

Due to an incident which occurred yesterday I have come to believe that no one in the school office here at MacArthur knows of anything that goes on this campus. I am not the only one that has come to believe this statement as other students have encountered similar experiences. Let me relate to you the situation.

Yesterday, April 26, during the first advisory period Mr. Lane announced over the public address system that anyone who wanted to run for student council representative should sign up before the 28th. He did not mention where to sign-up. So, after I ate lunch, I walked to the counselors office where I had picked up applications to run while I was at Garner. The secretary sent me to the main office. The secretary in the main office sent to Mr. King's office. Mr. King was busy having a meeting with council officers, so I had to wait until this morning to talk to Mr. King. Then Mr. King's office assistants sent me back to the main office where I found that all you had to do was sign your name to a list of people wishing to run for council.

I wonder how many other students went through similar situations? It would have been much simpler if the Student Council had notified Mr. Lane of where prospective candidates may sign up. Or, if they had informed Mr. Lane, he could

have announced where students could sign up. Or, he could have notified the office secretaries where to direct students wanting to sign up.

I know that MacArthur is big, but I believe that this school should put the affairs of the students first and try to keep bureaucracy out of the public school system as much as possible.

Jon Mlinar
Freshman

BT Mauled-Again

Dear Editor:

I am writing you about the recent Student Council elections, and asking for elections, and asking for your support in correcting a situation which was the fault of your paper and the council's election procedures.

The April 23 issue of the paper carried election results before the winner of the office of vice president had been determined.

The claim that Wayne Seipel had won the election may have had an adverse effect on his totals in advisories which voted on Monday. The allegation is based on the same principle predicting the ultimate results before polls in Western States have closed. The national networks have abandoned the policy of speculating until the votes have been casted, and I suggest that in future elections your paper follow the same idea.

and

CONS

I hope that the BT will help alleviate the situation by giving its support to the creation of the office of second vice president of the Student Council.

The 14 vote difference, the paper's role, the paper's role, and the election committee's failure make such an appointment the only fair answer to a complicated procedure.

I suggest that Wayne be appointed to the special post and I ask your support.

Jeff Harmon

The vote totals that BT printed were confirmed by more than one reputable council representative.

BT regrets this printing of wrong information, BT apologizes for the error, but as stated above the totals were certified by more than one council member.

Avoid Comparisons

Dear Editor,

The following statement is quoted from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation publication entitled Background of the Merit Program. It seems to have a uniquely appropriate message for certain people within this school.

"The continuing cooperation of editors is requested in avoiding comparisons of high schools or educational systems based on the numbers of Merit Scholarship winners. Such comparisons are unfair, lead to unsound conclusions, and may do harm to the schools. The over-all success of a secondary school must be

viewed in light of its objectives and the ability of the pupils attending that school, both of which can vary substantially from one school to the next. The individual wins the award in the Merit Program."

Respectfully,
James Sweet

Blue Babies?

Dear Editor:

During football season the football players are idolized, sighed-over, and praised. There is no one that gives more adoration to the football players than I do, and this is great during football season. However, a few football players want this kind of treatment all year long. They have failed to find out that football season ended on November 15, 1969 and that other athletes deserve the adoration of their school. When these few fail to get the attention of the crowds because they are football players, they resort to childish antics.

At the recent talent show, a few football players, who managed to sit on the front rows, found it necessary to bring attention to themselves by using pea shooters. This is not the only incident in which football players, usually these same few, seem to need the attention of the crowds. At basketball games they boo the calls of the referee. At pep rallies they stand in crowds and make unnecessary noises that are not intended for spirit.

Carol Childress

High School Hampers Accustoming To Future

High school has been the center of seniors' lives for four years. During this time, patterns and attitudes were drawn up by the district as guides to educational development of students.

When high school days end, the mandatory educational system ends. Students are faced with the first opportunity to decide what occupation they will undertake.

Besides this policy of directing the individual in his curricular needs, several rules enforced in high schools are out of date when compared to trends in everyday society. In the matter of appearance, full ear-length sideburns and girls pants dresses exemplify two styles of fashion in vogue but prohibited to MacArthur students.

The structured program of secondary school is not apparent in higher institutions. Some classes in college meet every other day. Grades are a semi-annual occurrence. Reading and researching displace written textbook exercises.

How a student in college utilizes his time each day is his sole concern. Excluding class attendance, which in college is frequently one's prerogative, a student plans his own activities. Free time is abundant. There exists no periods of the day where the student without a course scheduled is confined to wait out the day.

Life in high school and life outside of high school seem very different. Secondary school has become a microcosm, a small world, within the realm of society.

In many aspects, high school actions seem out of line with the patterns of living the students see and are exposed to in contacts outside of secondary school.

Though the administration's attitude may be rationalized as a necessary and gradual training for the purpose of building senses of values in human beings, the system often fails to recognize the worth of experience.

If the intent of the public schools is to keep an aura of newness and a definite distinction between high school and college, the adequate preparation for the requirements of college is lacking.

EXPLANATION

Much to the demoralization of the pseudo emancipated members of the Mac campus, a barrier has been erected against future vandals on MacArthur's hallowed grounds. The chain link fence running from the Administration building to the 300 wing is there to discourage vandals. A concealed significance of the wall may be to contain wandering students, stray elephants, and any other lost souls.





Objection Sustained

by Mark Mitchell

"We but teach bloody instructions, which, being taught, return to plague the inventor." Shakespeare's quotation concerns violence being taught. A violence which begets violence. The quotation does not deal with the teacher, however, which today is the environment that we as students must attempt to overcome.

We live in a society in which violence is taught, learned, and practiced. The tragic element is that in most cases, it simply is not our fault.

It starts with the mass media. According to Dr. Fredric Wertham, an explorer in human violence, we witness between the ages of five and fourteen the destruction of over 12,000 humans on the television screen. Wertham documents the fact that in one week, one station showed 334 killings in childrens viewing time. The different channels in one large city showed in one week 7,887 acts of violence and 1,087 threats such as, "Shut up, or I'll break your legs!"

Wertham states that, "In half an hour on the screen a child may witness more violence than the average adult now experiences in a lifetime."

But violence on the screen transcends the bounds of methodic killing, it enters the realm of brutality. People on the screen are kicked in the face, men are beaten and left to die, men and women are tortured by fire. How many incidents can one remember when the phrase, "No!, don't kill him yet, I want him to suffer," has been heard on a Saturday afternoon movie? We expose violence to children to an extent that has never been known in history.

"But, look, it has not done anything to me". Hasn't it? What about our language? We may say smilingly,

"I'll break your neck", or "I'll punch you in the nose". We speak of people receiving a "tongue lashing," or when something is funny we exclaim, "That kills me." We do not even realize what type of thought we are speaking about. Language itself helps us to realize the ramifications of symbolic violence.

Disagreements are necessary, but they are almost always expressed in violent terms. Screaming commercials on television, acid rock, loudspeakers, and more are all manifestations of violence in a broader sense. As Dr. Wertham states, "What corresponds to it is a kind of ruthlessness in thought and feeling."

We learn a lot in school about the violence of conquest, but nothing about the conquest of violence. We sit in a lunchroom with huge, bright signs imploring "STOMP JEFF", "MAS-SACRE LEE", "BEAT", "KICK", "WHOMP", "SLAUGHTER", etc. How can these fail to influence us! We are led in cheers of "Hit 'em again, Hit 'em again, harder harder!" Our conquest is measured by how much we victimize. This figurative violence cannot be justified in an ethical realm.

It is often said that the real danger in violence lies in the nature of man. But since it has been shown that the trend towards violence has increased, this author submits that violence is

learned in fact, accepted. This then, is a plea for civilization, for the doing away of what is actually a violent trend in all of us.

As the Doctor of psychiatry Wertham concludes, "As civilization progresses it should be less and less violent. And, as we become less and less violent, civilization will progress."



SO I CHASED CATTLE AROUND! — Former Press Secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, Liz Carpenter, tells humorous anecdotes on her life under four presidents, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. She spoke third period to over 100 people in the library.

Rodeo Club Begins New Kicker Era

That controversial and extremely visable group on campus has at last banded together. The organization of the Rodeo Club signals the arrival of a new era for the MacArthur "kicker."

The Rodeo Club, headed by President Sandy Aripze and Vice President Jeff fulk, has a promising future. Already on the agenda are riding events, trail rides, barbeques, and dances.

Various San Antonio schools are being approached on the subject of inter-school rodeos.

A prospective participant does not need to own a horse to join. But the club does ask members have a passing grade average.

Mr. Robert Rock and Miss Pam Acree, sponsors of the newly created group, would like to encourage more students to join and hope parents will become involved.

Club gatherings are held Wednesdays at 7:30 in room 509.

All New Tuxedos

EDWARDIANS
DOUBLE BREASTED
BROCADES
ALL ACCESSORIES
(Including Ruffled Shirts)



S&S
TUXEDO
RENTAL

Ask about our student discount for the Sweetheart Ball

103 Lexington Avenue
"Across from El Tropicano"
222-2983 224-6777

May Events Keep Seniors On The Run

There's just no telling what MacArthur's seniors will be up to after their last day, but the advent of May 29 does connote at least one general feeling from the group — NO MORE HIGH SCHOOL!

But before these young adults test their wings and fly the coop, the senior class and administration have organized several activities for the privileged students.

First on the agenda is the annual Junior-Senior Prom, with the theme appropriately given for leaving seniors: "There's a New World Coming." This semi-formal dance takes place May 2 at the Blossom Athletic Center Recreation Hall, with music provided by the T-Birds.

Exams, for those seniors not exempt, occur during Dead Week, May 18-22.

An awards assembly, sponsored by the PTA, takes place Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 p. m., in the auditorium. This "spectacular" will honor and recognize all outstanding seniors for their

various achievements.

More fun and games occur with the scheduled Senior Picnic, which takes place on the afternoon of May 25 in one of the city's parks. Class officers feel this year's picnic will top last year's with even more competitive volleyball games and better flavored picnic punch.

May 26 is the seniors' last official day, need more be said.

May 29 wraps up the month with the MacArthur Senior Breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Hilton Palacio del Rio, followed by the graduation rehearsal at 9 a.m. at B.A.C. At 8 p.m. the official ceremony takes place at Blossom Athletic Center.

And that's it for Seniors '70.



Failing Computer

The long awaited abolition of computers has arrived!

After much deliberation, the Northeast Schoolboard has announced its decision to discontinue the use of computers for grade reporting. All northeast schools will return to the former system of yesteryear, having teachers fill out individual grade cards.

Several reasons were given for the revision: The large number of errors, the loss of the "personal touch" added by the teacher, and the lack of funding since the passing of House Bill 874.

Although report cards will soon be in proper order, we can still look forward to september when girls will be in boys P.E., boys in home-making I, and several shocked Related Math I students find themselves in calculus, for computers will still be used for scheduling.

Brahma Tales

Doubtless there will be a few regretting the abolition of the Grade Reporting Computer. Those who can never again claim the "F" as a computer error or tell dad the computer short-circuited and report cards won't be given.

But surely many will rejoice at the return of "Progress" to MacArthur.

"We Run To Serve You Better"

sprint print

EVERY PRINTING NEED
From Rough Draft to Finished Product
Secretarial Services - Notary
Stationery Supplies - Xerox Copies
All Types of Rubber Stamps
Three Locations To Serve You Better

1628 Daze Rd - 732-3711
3321 Fredricksburg Rd - 736-2894
220 GPM Life Bldg, Central Park - 732-2653

Ladybug The Village Belle

There's a new girl in the village, and she's taken the place by storm. She gets credit for being original by wearing Villager and Ladybug clothes.

6712 N. New Braunfels
824-1716
Open 9:30 to 5:30
DAILY

YOU SHOULD BE A GIRL IN THE VILLAGE



File 13

By Brenda Speert



...A world cultures class studying Asia through library research took advantage of materials selected from the vertical file. Finding a student unusually engrossed in reading, the instructor inquired as to what the particular interesting aspect was — only to find that an article on abortion had been mistakenly included in literature taken from "A" classified subjects.

...As a means of empathizing with the student who makes a close-sounding stab at "fill-in-the-blank" test questions, the student who answered Indo-China's principal river with Pecon instead of Mekong deserves recognition.

...FOR THE RECORD: No longer does the rut pictured on last issue's front cover plague motorists. If it was the BT publicity which instigated this repair, then the BT feels that they have contributed a small service to environmental action. However, the BT is open to new ideas for getting the other 60 (we counted them) potholes filled as they would hate to sacrifice three years of front covers for similar photo coverage of each abyss.

...After careful consideration, a suggestion for the 1970 senior gift has been formulated with maximum utility for MacArthur. The present should be a walkie-talkie hook-up between Mr. Andy Stewart and the administration wing.

...Fatter pay checks will greet North East teachers next year. A 5% salary increase was approved at the April Board of Trustees meeting. In addition, consent was voiced for continuation of dry egg mix in district food preparation.

...Final tabulations in the run-off in the student council elections for vice-president and treasurer were: VICE-PRESIDENT — Howard Hancock 650, Wayne Seipel 636; TREASURER — Ted Wood 724, Walter Thorman 462.

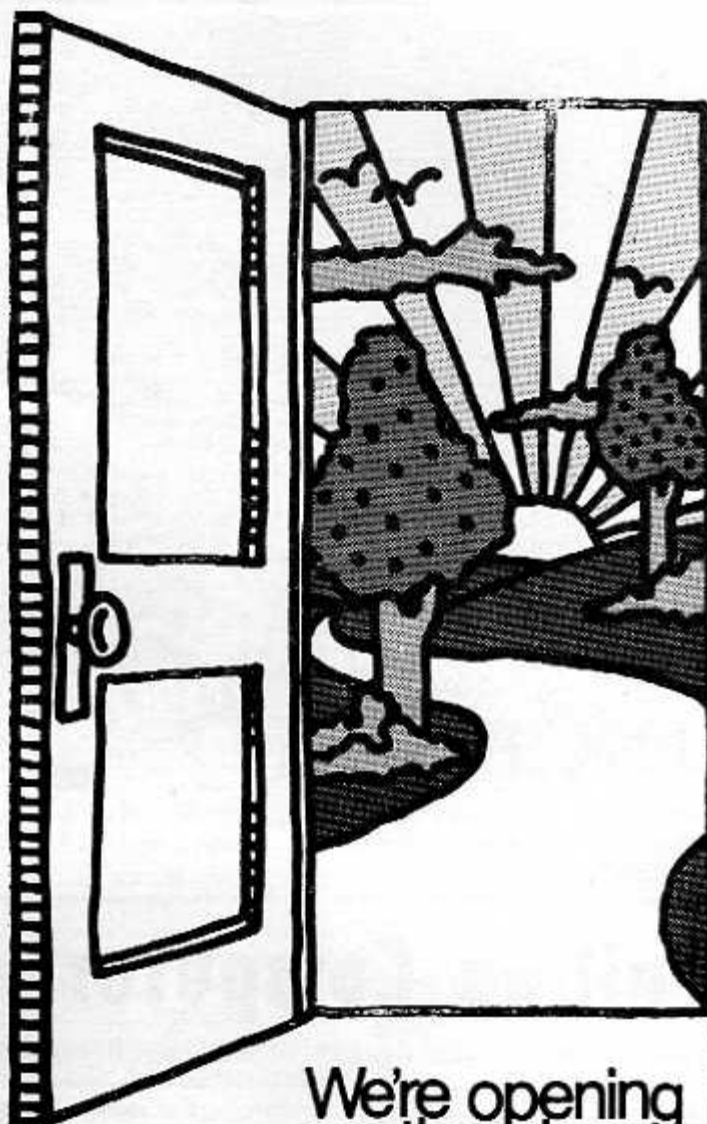
...Results of the Bairns' candy sale showed an asset. Unfortunately, instead of money, the Bairns were left with candy which had to be given away.

...In the standard complaints department, the GRA boasts of only one person's appearance at a baseball practice and the Beta Club had six people present for officer elections. Also, conflict of dates occurred April 10 when the Bairn dance honoring spring athletes was held on the district night of a track meet and baseball game.

...Senior Judy Thompson will play the viola in Carnegie Hall. Her New York venture distinguishes her as one of four Texans awarded a part in the Airlines Concert.

...Did you know America already has a "moon colony" — under Greenland ice. Read Century: Secret City of the Snows by Lee David Hamilton, a report on the testing of the first nuclear city inhabited by soldiers and scientists attempting to provide answers to survival on other planets.

... "Does every young American have a 'Right' to a college education?" "Is it possible for a people to achieve excellence if they don't believe in anything? Have the American people lost their sense of purpose and the drive which would make it possible for them to achieve excellence?" For the answers to these provocative issues try former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner's book Excellence found in your school library.



We're opening
another door...
to a future
that won't quit.

Our new employment office is at
7159 San Pedro, room 105. It's
open from 8 to 5, Monday through
Friday... just like our downtown
office at 105 Auditorium Circle.

Now, your only hang-up is to
decide which one to visit.



Southwestern Bell
An Equal Opportunity Employer



CONGRATULATIONS SON — Mr. George Vahey presents Cadet Officer Darryl Hall with the Principal's Ribbon at the ROTC annual Field Day.

ROTC Field Day Program Ends Semi-Successful Year

MacArthur's ROTC Program ended its 1969-70 year with the Annual Field Day Program, Monday morning. The Annual Field Day Program honored certain outstanding cadets.

The three highest honors were presented to Cadet Major James Sweet, Cadet Major Charles Wiatrowski, and Cadet Sergeant John Burns.

General William Simpson (retired Army), presented the American Legion General Military Excellence Award to Cadet Major Sweet for outstanding qualities of leadership, character, and citizenship.

Mrs. Thomas Walthall, President of the Daughters of the American Revolution, awarded Cadet Major Wiatrowski with the Daughters of the American Revolution Award for dependability, leadership, character, military discipline, and patriotic understanding of the importance of ROTC training.

Lt. Col. Joseph Lydon presented the Veterans of Foreign War Award to Sergeant John Burns for an outstanding first year.

These three along with many other awards over-shadowed mediocre years in drill and rifle events.

MacArthur's drill team came in last place in the drill competition April 17 at Blossom Athletic Center. Out of four district teams our rifle team finished third in district competition.

In May the ROTC unit expects to receive a honorary rating from their Annual Federal Inspection conducted by regular army officers April 2.

Curriculum To Add Ecology, Homemaking

Opportunities will open for interested students in two exciting new curricular fields next school year.

A proposed course, the Ecology of Man, taught by Mr. Cyril Fergins, will cover ecology, biology, and sociology.

The one-semester course

will attempt to relate applications of science to life problems in these three vital subjects.

Another course, the Home Economics Cooperation Training Program, should attract those wishing instruction in home-making and interrelated skill, Mrs. Kristen Thompson will supervise the course.

Those involved would work a one-half day in stores pertaining to sewing, dress-making, measurement and cutting of fabric, price estimation, and on-the-spot retail training in selling and purchasing.

SEEN HER?



Suzy Henderson

Girls, whether you are a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior there will be one of you at Terri Jr.

Suzy Henderson is a senior at MacArthur and she can be found shopping for her wardrobe at Terri Jr.

Along with her school activities, her wardrobe calls for everyday changes for campus wear. Suzy knows the finest selections can be found at Terri Jr.

Girls, join the "Terri Clan." Make the "Big" switch to Terri Jr. for your summer wear.



4123-25 N. McCullough

We're #2

MacArthur was outranked in the amount of vandalism in March only by Wilshire Elementary.

Wilshire ran up vandalism costs of \$508.58 to MacArthur's \$286.59. Most of the money at MacArthur went to rectify the damage in the language laboratories after a recent break-in.

Funds for reparations take large bites out of school revenue which would otherwise pay for needed items such as vocational equipment, new texts, supplemental materials, or this issue of the Brahma Tales.

The purpose of the recently erected fences is to eliminate some of the destruction. But the root of the problem still lies with student condonement.

NHS Bestows 76 New Memberships

Newly elected National Honor Society members were installed in a ceremony Wednesday, April 29. NHS election is the highest academic honor the faculty can bestow.

Twenty-five seniors and 51 juniors were elected to NHS this year. Students are chosen on the basis of their scholarship, character, leadership and service.

The student must be in the upper 20% of his class gradewise, and maintain at least an 88 average. Faculty members rate all grade eligible students on the three other bases.

Newly elected senior members include Anna Armstrong, Douglas Axelrod, Marilyn Browning, Connie Cox, Dolores Dixon, Alfred Eckhardt, William Eicher, Brenda Fetzer, Cynthia Hammitt, Karen Harrell, Judy Jenkins, Russell Johnson, James King, and Karen Kruegar. Other seniors picked were: Lynne McIntyre, William Randolph, Arthur Ressenman, Janet Richardson, Carol Roberson, Patricia Rullo, Brian Schricker, Deborah Stewart, Christine Vinklarek, Patricia Voges, and Donna Yamin.

Juniors elected included: Carolyn Adams, Marilyn Adams, John Alexander, Sanda Bailey, Karen Barnett, Loyce Bates, Mark Beaulieu, Kirsten Beebe, Thomas Bell, Scarlett Boykin, Barbara Braymen, Nan Brown, Karen Carignan, Carol Carnes, Peggy Cliffe, Kathryn Cody, William Cook, Debra Corbell, Joe Deres, Jean Dupree, Claude Erving, James Gentry, and Linda Gerhardt.

Other juniors chosen were: Karen Hall, Brian Hangen, Kathleen Higgins, David King, Rebecca Lane, Deborah Large, Joann Lie-

berman, Thomas McKee, David Moore, Michael Morningstar, Martha Nungesser, Richard Ramos, Don Ross, Eric Salzman, Michael Scruggs, Cynthia Shaddix, Diana Shisk, Scott Stephens, Layne Summers, Carl Taylor, Robert Teuton, Carla Thrasher, Keith Valone, Janey Whyborn, Elaine Willmann, Peggy Wolf, Thomas Wood, Laura Wyninegar.

VOE Teacher Awarded Valley Forge Medal

Americanism is etched into the minds of students not only by government and history teachers, but by vocational teachers as well.

Mrs. Rosemary Cheatham, one of MacArthur's vocational teachers, recently received the Valley Forge Teacher's Medal Award in the annual Freedom Foundation Awards Program in Cuero, Texas.

The Cuero Pilot Club nominated Mrs. Cheatham,



POOR PAPERDOLLS - Library materials have been the target of frustrated artists. Cuttings in pages of reference books are displayed by Librarian Mrs. Cordelia Cantu to George Gardner.

a Cuero High teacher during 1968-69 school year for this award. The Patriotic Emblems committee, which was responsible for Mrs. Cheatham's nomination, based their decision on her dedication to the principle that freedom belongs to all people.

Mrs. Cheatham, who celebrates her birthday on Flag Day, June 14, rallied the spirit of the entire student body. She and her vocational students undertook a series of projects that resulted in a massive "Love-In for Old Glory" program.

Midnight Swim Highlights Prom

The junior class promises "Theres a New World Coming" for the Junior Senior prom. Hopefully, there will be sufficient participants to appreciate it.

The Student Recreation Center at Blossom Athletic Center provides the new setting for the semi-formal affairs of May 2.

The T-Birds, with their unique brand of soul music, will perform from 8 p.m. till 11:30.

Seniors that have paid their class dues get admitted to the dance free, while bids for other couples who wish to attend will sell for \$2.50 at the school store.

A midnight swim at the BAC pool will cap the evenings program.

May 1, 1970

**Orchid
Cottage**

SPECIAL PRICES

on Orchid
cottage for
the Junior &
Senior Prom

227 Central
Park Mall

341-5721

Five Capture UIL Awards In Regionals

MacArthur placed five UIL Regional contestants at the academic competition in Corpus Christi, April 24 and 25.

The district-winning play, "The Great Cross-Country Race," failed to place at the region contest.

Debaters Ronnie Zimmerman and Mark Mitchell brought home a first place trophy, and

The North East District wants suggestions to name the new student center building beside the Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center. Any ideas should be dropped in the ballot box placed in the main office expressly for this purpose. Deadline is May 8.

Norman Thomas placed first in prose reading.

In poetry, Steve Williams took second place and Liz Leudeman placed third.

Norman Thomas, Ronnie Zimmerman, and Mark Mitchell will go on to UIL State competition in Austin, May 8 and 9.

70 Bairns Accepted For Marching Lassies

The new Lassies for 1970-71 are: "Lassie number 1... Lassie number 9...23...18...45...72."

Smiles and tears were the reactions of 70 girls who were accepted into the marching squad for the next year.

After a long hot week of practice marching and drilling to oral commands given by Karen Andrews, Lassie Drum-Major, 90 girls proved their worth on Wednesday, April 22, on the practice field behind the girl's gym.

The new Senior Lassies for 1970-71 are: Marilyn Adams, Theresa Lanfear, Kathy Joyce, Cathy Corbell, Lani Wharton, Susan Caran, and Janet Wiatrowski.

Junior Lassies chosen are: Sharon Skidmore, Lynn Huntman, Suzy Killebrew, Suzi Kopes, Sharon Parker, Vicky Skstrand, Debbie Brauchle, Lisa Baker, Becky Asbracker, Patti Cox, Robin Soblents, and Debbie Hord.

The remaining Juniors are: Mary Beth Benson, Nickie DeLauis, Valerie Ellis, Sheryl Harris, Georgeann Smith, Julie Jones, Linda Like, Alice Crowley, Ann Platt, Edith Thomas, Janet Watson, Jundy Janet Watson, Julie Pollock, Carolyn Redingen, Connie Webb, Courtney Lepick, Barbara Carl, Debbie Neigut, Lisa Mann, Paula Shesson, Collette Holley, Karen Gish, Beth Hooker, Dorothy Harris, Dee Dee Diers, Deborah Barcellona, Chris Richardson, Cheri Bell, Kathy Bates, Lynette Eaton, Sharon Jutter, Paula Bartlett, Nina Attiberry, Ann Bragg, Cindy Brown, Kathy Carle, Debbie Dalbec, Connie Steves, Susan Vagtborg, Genie Voges, Vickie West, Donna Fain, Cindy Hanson, Terry Hudson, Debbie Hughes, Patricia Johnson, Sherry Johnson, Michelle Mullins, Barbara Riley, Andrea Roop, Barbara Roth, Vickie Sears, Laurie Spicer.

LET THE

Ben Shaw

MODELING STUDIOS
815 BROOKLYN AVE.

make this your "beautiful summer."

The Ben Shaw Modeling Studios are at the disposal of every woman who wants to improve herself.

This fascinating training is the fun way to assure yourself of the most beautiful summer of your life.



CA 3-6231

Garza and Lindy's Celebrity House TUXEDO RENTAL

featuring

24 TOP LINES
TO CHOOSE FROM
THEY INCLUDE:

1. Black Double Breasted
2. Black Brocade
3. We are the ONLY area Tuxedo Renter to carry the full EDWARDIAN LINE.



5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

(NORTHSIDE)
732-9641

Valley-View Shopping
Center West Ave &
Blanco Road
(NORTHWEST)

1019 Donaldson
(NORTHEAST)

5054 Broadway
(DOWNTOWN)

144 E. Travis St.
(SOUTHSIDE)

1417 S.W. Military Dr.

(Other locations coming soon)

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR
ALL MACARTHUR EVENTS
ALSO WEDDINGS OR ANY
GROUP OF 5 OR MORE



WE COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT — Bente Ingavsen enjoys herself at the AFS party for foreign students visiting San Antonio during Fiesta Week.

In The Next Three Weeks

- Saturday, May 2 — Seniors & Juniors: CEEB Test (College Entrance Examination Board) at 8 a.m. in the cafeteria. Jr. — Sr. Prom: 7:30 p.m. at the North East Recreation Center.
- Monday, May 4 — Brahmadora try-outs after school in the boy's gym. Drum Major workshop starts through May 12.
- Tuesday, May 5 — Brahmadora try-outs after school in the boy's gym. Baseball: Mac vs. Highlands, 4:15, here.
- Wednesday, May 6 — Girl Cheerleader Workshop today through May 12.
- Thursday, May 7 — Flagtwirler tryouts; Baseball: Mac vs Churchill, 7:30 at B.A.C.
- Wednesday, May 13 — Boys & Girls Cheerleader faculty screening, boy's gym.
- Thursday, May 14 — Cheerleader Voting in the advisory assemblies.
- Friday, May 15 — Assembly at 3 p.m. to announce all specialists groups for 1970-71 school year.
- Monday, May 18 — CEEB Advanced placements test throughout the week.
- Tuesday, May 19 — P.T.A. 8 p.m. cafeteria.
- Thursday, May 21 — Board of Trustees meeting.



SICKMANN'S

PHONE: 822-0729

3027 Nacogdoches



**DICK'S
HOBBY
SHOP**
MINIATURES
TERRELL PLAZA



**BLAUSER'S
PHARMACY**

910 Oblate
TA 6-3221

MacArthur, Lee To Host Summer School

Even though the summer breezes beckon the weary from their dogeared books, many students face enrollment in summer school.

If a student needs to pass a course from the previous year or wishes to enrich his knowledge, summer school may prove advantageous.

MacArthur and Lee will host summer school from June 3 to July 31.

Accredited course are included under the general headings of Language Arts, Mathematics, Science, Foreign Languages, Social Studies, Commercial Subjects, and Driver Education.

Students must obtain and fill out choice slips from the Counselors' office before May 15. After accept-

ance of these, the student will receive a formal application.

Registration begins Tuesday, June 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lee and MacArthur. Late applicants May register the next day, the first day of summer school. The school ends Friday, July 31 and includes a holiday on Monday, July 6.

Other information may be obtained at the counselor's office.

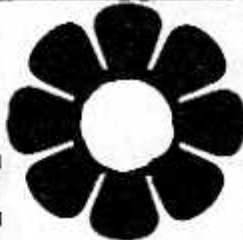
HENRY ROSE GARAGE

Gen. Auto. Repair
& Leasing
8914 Broadway TA 6-7281

BUN & BARREL
Terrace Restaurant
1150 Austin Hwy
824-4961

"YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FLORIST"

**FLOWERS
GALORE**



FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

8339 Broadway

826-9647



COLONIAL CLEANERS

1 HOUR SERVICE

In Colonial Shopping Center
2518 Nacogdoches Rd.

TA 4-5841



May Day Signifies Football Training

May 1 means happy times for MacArthur's footballers. Spring training begins under acting Head Coach Jerald Martin.

Annually MacArthur's Brahmas put on their armor to compete with each other to decide who plays in the coming season. Coaches' aides seniors John Garner, Natalio Martinez, James McCracken, Gary Sheets, Jimmy Steves, Jesse Tindall, and Rick Sheldon will teach future Brahma tricks of the trade.

"Beat Churchill" is this year's theme as players already point for next year's first game.

Coach Baker, lineman coach, describes spring training as "work, work, work!" Coach Baker recently returned with many new training drills from visits to Texas Colleges.

Spring training lasts three weeks. MacArthur's football trainees will drill approximately three hours daily in May's smiling sun.

Spring training drafts athletes from most other sports. Ronnie Duvall and Bill Cook will return from track; Charlie Jupe, Brian Kies, Mark Larson and Laigh Parker will be back from baseball. Mark Braunstein is back from tennis.

Spring training will conclude with annual Blue and White game May 21.

State Bound Vagtborg Wins At Regionals

Super half-miler Hal Vagtborg qualified for the state track meet May 9 by running a 1:56.2 to finish first.

Seniors Charlie Forney and Norman Thomas placed third in high jump and fifth in pole vault respectively.

Surprising Bill Spence, who placed second in the district half mile, finished a sharp sixth. The mile relay timed at 3:22.2, finished sixth. David Williams, Gary Fisher, Bill Spence, and Hal Vagtborg ran the 1760 yard relay.

With seven people placing, the Brahmas finished in a tie with Edison with 21 points. High Jumper Ricky Celaya and Hurdler Ronnie Duvall, second place finishers at district, failed to produce.

Austin Anderson placed first in team standings.

Boosters Sponsor Athletic Feast

April showers bring May flowers . . . and spring sports banquets.

With the new growth and fragrant blossoms will come a sumptuous feast for budding athletes at MacArthur's annual spring sports banquet.

May 9 at 7:00 P.M. will find MacArthur sportsters, friends and family headed for Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center for the event.

The festive occasion, sponsored by the Booster Club honors the baseball, basketball, golf, swimming, tennis and track teams.

May 6 concludes the reservation deadline with tickets priced at \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. Sale will be announced at a later date. Athletes attend free.

Warmen The Bench



With Ron Zimmerman

Speaking only as an observer and certainly not as an expert, I find that certain facts concerning drinking during an athlete's season cannot be ignored. The athlete has a responsibility to his team and the use of alcohol is incongruous to this responsibility.

1. Alcohol slows the motor reflexes.

Documented by the Surgeon General's Report and generations of alcoholics, alcohol has been proven to physically harm the body. Applied to athletes, this effect not only can degrade the athlete's performance during a game, but also lead to the deterioration of muscle fiber. Alcohol, then, can have both immediate and long-term physical effects.

2. An athlete has an obligation to his team.

By joining an athletic team, the athlete implicitly places the team first, pledging to uphold the team's rules. These rules are based upon necessity: a team must institute these rules else a member fails to perform at a crucial moment. Furthermore, the athlete must put his personal preferences below those of the team in deference of the team effort. In other words, it takes sacrifice on the part of the athlete to insure the success of the team.

3. The effects of alcohol are incongruous with the athlete's obligation to his team.

Alcohol hurts the athlete, it also hurts the team. Since the team comes first, a coach who finds an athlete drinking during the season or after it has no choice but to take punitive action against the offending athlete. The logical conclusion then: athletes should use restraint in drinking during the season, or after it realizing the importance of this abstinence.

GOOD NEWS!

**Elisabeth Weir
flowers**

**offers a discount to all
MacArthur students**

4116 Blanco Rd.

*** WEDDINGS
* BIRTHDAYS
* PARTIES**

Baseball's Late Spurt May Come Too Late

"Man for man, our team is better than anyone else in town. But as a team we just don't gel, that's our main problem."

Baseball Coach Charles Taylor thus verbalized the difficulties the varsity nine has faced this season. After dropping the first three district title, saying, "We've still got a mathematical chance to tie, but not to win."

South San Bows To Homers

Nine of Mac's 10 runs against South San came on homers. In the 10-5 game David Garrett opened the spree by slamming a three-run homer in the first inning. The Bobcats put five runs across in the fourth, but the Brahmas evened the score in the sixth when Ken Pape and Tom Cusick hit back to back homers. In the final inning John Garner walked, Charlie Jupe singled, and Donny Flowers walked to load the bases. Terry Overton singled to bring in Jupe and then Donny Cardenas smashed a grand slam to complete the final five run streak.

Cusick Tops Churchill, 3-1

Cardenas and Pape each singled in the third inning and Tom Cusick drove them in, but died on base. Flowers, pinch hitting for John Bodenman in the fifth, singled and Cusick batted in Laih Parker pinch-running for Flowers for the insurance run. Churchill's

lone run came in the sixth, but the rally was too late to stop John Bodenman's win.

Mac Revenges Loss to Lee, 3-2

Lee took a 2-0 lead off starting pitcher John Bodenman in the bottom of the second inning. After Terry Mackey relieved Bodenman in the second, MacArthur started to peck away at Lee's lead. The Blue nine pushed across single runs in each of the third, fourth, and fifth innings. The winning run came on singles by Jupe and Arthur Ressen and an error by third baseman Rick Thompson on Terry Overton's ground ball. All three runs were unearned as Lee contributed four errors.

Roosevelt Loss Slims Chances

Roosevelt's 5-4 win came on a three run spurt in the bottom of the last inning.

After each team scored two runs in the first inning, Mac took what looked to be a safe 4-2 lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning, on a pair of RBI's by Ken Pape.

3-1 Win Over Jeff Brightens Hope

John Bodenman went five innings without allowing a hit until Jefferson's Jimmy Rodriguez slapped a single in the sixth, Pape's first inning run established an early lead, but it was matched by Jefferson's Jesse Orosco in the sixth. MacArthur rallied for two winning runs to the sixth inning with singles by Jupe, Overton and Flowers and a sacrifice fly by Scott Stephens.

The win over Jefferson leaves MacArthur one game out of second place and three games behind district leader Jefferson.

*We set the scene,
the choice is yours.*

Imported Tire Treads!



Move out on cool rubber. The big one from Spain. Thick genuine tire-tread bottoms. Bold brass studs on the rich harness leather. Gold or charcoal. \$7.95

Every style on open display.

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP

341-5003

708 North Star Mall

