

Nov. 5 Marks Next Payment For Sundial

Regular features of favorites, Who's who, and the classes will supplement a bigger and better Sundial for this year, according to Tilden Sinclair, editor.

The Sundial's down payment of \$3.50 had to be paid Tuesday for the \$1 subsidy. If less than \$3.50 was paid, the price of the book will be \$8.50 rather than \$7.50. There will be no refunds on any payments.

The next payment date will be November 5, followed by another payment date on November 26. The final payment will come on January 7.

Three to Compete For Merit Finalist

Three Sunset students were recently announced as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship tests.

Seniors Mike Lee, William Sebastian, and Gary Stayer were three of approximately 15,000 students across the nation chosen as semi-finalists.

Nine other students were given a letter of commendation honoring them for their high performance on the test.

They are James Barnes, Wilson Breeden, Larry Collins, Patricia Enright, Aubrey McIntosh, Melody Osborne, Charlotte Pear-

son, Morris Smart, and Kay Etta Fields. Kay came to Sunset this year from Lancaster High.

To become a finalist, each semi-finalist must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. They must earn scores on their SAT tests that are equivalent to their NMSQT scores.

Besides scoring equivalent scores on the SAT test, each semi-finalist must be recommended by their school.

Qualifying tests were taken last February.

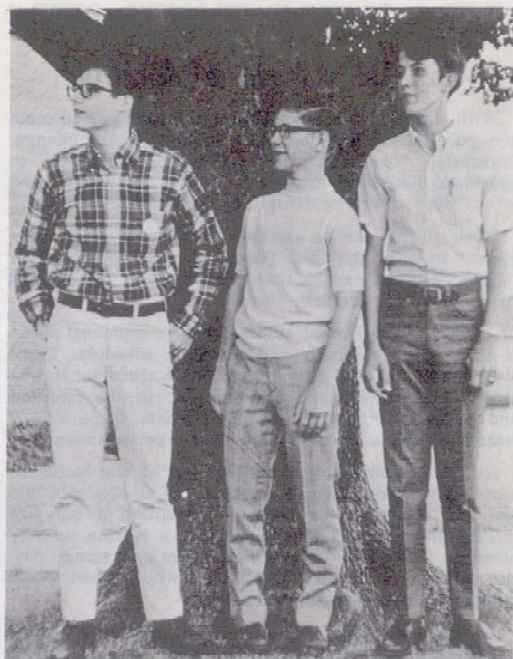


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SEMIFINALISTS FROM SUNSET in the National Merit Scholarship Test are (left to right) Gary Stayer, Bill Sebastian, and Michael Lee. They will have an opportunity to become finalists.

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Dr. Estes Sees Schools As 'Community Centers'

Dr. Nolan Estes, newly appointed superintendent of schools, speaking to several hundred parents and students at Sunset September 28, outlined a policy of making schools centers of the community.

In the first of a series of appearances before parents and teachers, Dr. Estes outlined a five-point program for providing a higher quality of education in the 1970's.

"Schools have to become centers for community improvement," said the superintendent. "I recommend that schools be open 14 hours a day where counseling and psychological services could be offered, and adult and vocational education courses could be increased."

Dr. Estes said that through the Parent-Teacher Association parents could be persuaded to become involved and take an active part in their children's and their community's welfare.

The four other qualities the superintendent hopes the Dallas schools will achieve are to help each child move at his own rate, to provide early childhood education, to insure the transition from learning to earning, and to make schools teacher-training institutions for students and teachers.

Dr. Estes concluded his program with, "Each child deserves the best education that can be provided for him whether he is mentally retarded or in honor classes."

Trophy Sought By Rifle Team

Wayne Gossard, newly appointed battalion commander, says the first goal of Sunset's ROTC is the Best Battalion Trophy. The corps first competes for this trophy in the Arlington Invitational Rifle Match on November 1.

The battalion staff includes Robert McKay, S-1, Paul Fogle, S-2, Cal Newnam, S-3, and Denny McElroy, S-4.

Company commanders are David Cook, A, Mike Reitz, B, Dobby Burns, C, and Jerry Bray, D.

Mike Carr serves as the battalion executive officer. McElroy leads the rifle team, and David Clark heads the drill team. As chief instructor, Mark Powell oversees all class instruction. ROTC band leader is Larry Collins.

McClure, Phipps Head Staff Of Fourteen for Stampede

Jack McClure and Bill Phipps have been chosen to head the Stampede staff for the fall semester. Jack will act as editor this term and Bill as managing editor.

Twelve other staff positions were announced Monday by sponsor Nelson Hutto.

Melissa Bentley is news editor and Shirley Martin, feature editor. Judy Cardarelli will serve as exchange editor.

Copy editors, all of whom work an extra period in the Stampede Lab, are Maria Arnett, Suzie Kimmel, Kay Kuchenbacher, Linda Puckett, and Phyllis Rocher.

Acting as assistant editors

Souvenirs Sold At Three Spots

Sunset has many different types of souvenirs that are sold daily in the office, under the Bison Head, and after lunch periods.

These include large pennants, for 50 cents; small pennants, 35 cents; stationery, \$1; large and small decals, 50 cents; stickers for children, 25 cents; key rings, 35 cents; and Bison Booster pins, 15 cents.

Money taken in as profit goes to the general fund to aid various activities of the school.

AT AFS ASSEMBLY

Speakers Describe Life Inside Foreign Countries

Takako Yamasaki, Sunset foreign exchange student, was presented a Sunset school jacket by Mrs. Billy W. Duff, PTA president, at the AFS assembly October 1.

"Walk together, talk together, O ye peoples of the earth. Then and only then shall ye have peace." This slogan of the American Field Service, which tries to help promote this idea by sending American Students to Europe and Asia, was the theme of the assembly.

Gary Stayer, Sunset representative to Teheran, Iran, during the past summer, told about the strange eating habits he had encountered while in Iran. The national drink is a mixture of goat's milk, mineral oil, and chopped leaves. Gary seemed very enthusiastic about the rice, which made up a major part of every meal, every day.

Movies in Persian

Gary told of the limited social life of Iranian teenagers. Most boys never go out with a girl unless she is related to him. Boys usually go to the theater with other boys. While there, Gary saw "Sound of Music," "Doctor Zhivago," and "In Cold Blood"—all in Persian. After leaving Teheran, he visited Paris

Students to Get View Of New Constitution Soon

Bigger and better things may be in store for this year's Student Council.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. pal, and Mr. Robert Key, math teacher, the council has a new program to increase its effectiveness.

Plans include strict allegiance to a revised constitution and the

use of parliamentary procedure during meetings. The new constitution will be presented to the student body in the near future.

dy Smith, hopes to announce soon a regular date for all representatives to meet, and to plan a session with officers between each meeting.

Looking ahead, Randy speculates about inviting a student gallery to attend meetings along with the representatives to gain insight into its mechanics and to offer helpful suggestions.

The student president also believes changes might possibly be made in the voting of cheerleader and presidential elections.

Smith is proud of the "business-like" way the council handled the pep assembly situation. Students are urged to take their complaints and suggestions to an interested student council.

Course Offers Jump Ahead on College Work

Dissecting dogfish and sharks and going on field trips to local hospitals and blood banks head up the list of activities of comparative anatomy class, taught by Mr. Earl Greathouse, every afternoon in room 315 from 3:45 to 5:00.

This class, of college sophomore level, is required for all people planning to major in a field of medicine or physical education. In college, six hours of lab and six to ten hours of personal time are required to learn the subject matter. According to Mr. Greathouse, taking this course now helps a person cut down the required time out of class.

Credit is not received now unless the student is able to pass the final exam given by the college of his choice.

People interested in the class should talk to Mr. Greathouse between classes or after school.

Letter from Queen

After leaving Denmark, Vicki stopped at Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, London, and then home. While they were in London, she received a letter from Queen Elizabeth II saying how impressed she had been with their representation of American students.

Rev. David Pittenger, of Trinity Presbyterian Church, a Sunset graduate and a member of the screening committee, explained the requirements for membership in the AFS club and participation in the AFS exchange program.

Students were urged by Randy Smith, student body president, to support the program by buying AFS buttons.

Why Be Afraid of Change?

With time comes change. And with change often come new policies which reflect the character of the change. Disrupting "tradition," new policies provoke some to complain. The usual argument is "It's not like it used to be." Not a very profound argument, is it?

Much of this can be ascribed to those who naturally dissent in any situation. They have no real objection to new policies, except that they are not accustomed to it. A change disturbs them.

A change some Sunset students have complained about is that of the advisory and assembly schedule. There were reasons behind the change. Some students, it was found, were never attending advisory in the morning and were coming late to classes. Then, there simply wasn't enough advisory business for a period every day.

At the beginning of school, because of the increased enrollment, it seemed impossible to get all students into the auditorium at once—not to mention a big fire hazard. But when it was found that a certain number attended study hall, or were absent on an average day, the policy was changed so that all who wished would be able to attend assembly together.

If we should stop and analyze situations, we could eliminate a lot of useless complaints and dissension which often affects some who would normally adjust to new environment without complaining.

'Fair Day' Coming Soon

Once again it is that celebrated time of year known to many of us as "Win a Penny Pocket Comb for \$7.50 Day" or better known by "The Administration" as "High School Day at the Fair." At least, the time will be here October 18.

This renowned holiday comes once every year, then passes as quickly as it came upon us. This year, prepared as we are for a holiday, we must take time and think about what we are doing. Watch out for the treacherous Alligator Woman, the ups and downs of the roller coaster, and most of all remember, "Don't talk to any strangers."

It's your holiday at the Texas State Fair; make the very most of it. But beware of the "devious" happenings!

Visit to Burly Family Ends In Business Arrangement

Once upon a time, not too long ago, there was this babe named Peroxyloeks known by her friends as Peroxy. One fine day, this bird went groovin' around, and she came upon this tough looking house. Written on the mailbox was, "The Big Bo and his Burly Bison family." So, Peroxy decided to hop on in.

Well, by that time, Peroxy was beat. When she saw three chairs, she picked the biggest and plopped down in it. She got up with a start, griping, "Why do they have to make these darn wooden chairs?" She then picked a short, fat one and sat in it. Then the stuffing came up around her ears. She left that one as well. Finally, she found this great looking leather strato-lounger, complete with vibration. Well, Peroxy just ate that up.

After jiggling her stomach around Peroxy decided to raid the kitchen. And what to her wondering eyes did appear, but three beautiful smelly pizzas. Good old Peroxy took quite a slice out of the first one (Peroxy never was much of a lady when it came to eating). She ran for water awful quickly, though. She never did care for anchovies and jalapeno peppers. Peroxy was no quitter, though. She took a bite out of the next pizza, but plain cheese just did not have enough flavor. When Peroxy looked into the next box,

she lit right into the third pizza. She was just crazy about those pizzas with grins!

After such a heavy meal, Peroxy was beat. Peroxy eventually located the bedrooms. After looking through the drawers for anything interesting, she picked the biggest bed and jumped on it. She couldn't even bounce, it was so hard. She took a running leap and landed on the next bed. This time, she sunk to the floor. After fighting her way out of the feathers, she crawled into a small trundle bed. To her surprise, it had a posturepedic mattress—just what she needed for her bad back. Soon, little Peroxy was off to dreamland.

Soon, the Burly Bison family returned home to find their house in shambles. The Big Bo kept pawing and snorting until Mrs. Bo just couldn't take it. She bustled around (have you ever seen a bison hustle?) looking for clues and finally made it to the bedroom. To her amazement, she found little Peroxy dusting, cleaning, and making up beds. Peroxy gave Mrs. B. her best Miss America smile and said, "Hey, lady, I like this place. How would you like a sleep-in maid?" Mrs. Burly Bison immediately agreed.

And so ends the Perils of Peroxyloeks.

—Melissa Bentley



Donna and James startled, or just interested in something?

BISONALITIES

Donna Drills Bisonettes; James Is Long, Tall Texan

Not everyone gets to be a grandmother by the time she is a "neat seventh grader." Of course, anyone talented enough to be a hall patrol at Cowart elementary school would be the obvious choice for the grandmother of any school play.

Talent not only entered in Donna's grade school life, but also led her to be drill captain at L. V. Stockard Junior High and Bisonette captain.

Although "lying in the sun" is her favorite pastime, Donna finds time in her busy schedule to be a member of F.B.L.A., the Good Scholarship club, the Senior nominating committee, and the sportsmanship committee. She was also a Junior Honor Guard and a member of Pan Am as a sophomore.

Football is Donna's favorite sport, though she makes it clear that she only likes "to watch."

Advisory seems to be the high point of Donna's day, but Mrs. Ford and Mr. Youngblood are high on her list.

Besides being a faithful member of Grace Temple Baptist Church and a member of the youth choir, Donna has received two Bible Credit awards.

Looking to the future, Donna can hardly wait to get the new Sundial, yet she really hates to leave the "great" halls of Sunset.

After graduation, Donna plans

to attend Texas Tech and begin work in data processing. Like any young girl she hopes to be married in five years.

Would you believe that James Hinton, vice-president of the student body, was once fullback of the Rosemont football team and had to choose between dancing lessons and football? The plight of our long, tall Texan was a precarious one.

Besides holding the position of vice-president, James is a basketball and track letterman. He had the honor of attending Boy's State in Austin last summer. At this event, sponsored by the American Legion, boys create their own government. James believes that going to the Democratic Convention in Chicago was his most exciting experience.

James hopes to study law at Tulane University in New Orleans. Besides competitive sports, James enjoyed water skiing and surfing.

"I wish the attitude of the spectators at the football games would change. They're just not interested in the game itself."

James believes that the fact that the students have upheld the traditions of Sunset is one of the school's finest points. "Other schools have allowed their traditions to deteriorate. Sunset's students have not allowed this to happen."

ROUNDUP

By PATTI RAGLE

School is in full swing now, and we suddenly come across that forgotten and too often unfamiliar word—studying.

For those who haven't yet added this big word to their vocabularies, a definition is provided. Studying means glancing at your chemistry book in between watching television, listening to the radio-stereo, reading "Rosemary's Baby," talking on the phone and eating the entire refrigerator (cords and all). It also includes reading "Mickey Mouse Goes West" for your Texas history book report.

For those who have an over-worked schedule, a study hall is provided. In this Frito scented room we can settle down and bury our heads in our books. (What else can you find for a pillow?) Of course, there is a possible drawback here. Too often the study hall snoozer is aroused by the gentle call of "Clockers" or corny animal imitations.

The library is relatively unused. This neglect is partly because no one knows about it and partly because all the books were stolen last year.

Ingenious students have now invented their own place of study. English homework is done in chemistry, chemistry in history, and history is taken care of at the Burger King. Some students have even developed the technique of waiting until the middle of next summer to do it.

The Stampede never makes mistakes, of course, but Mr. Key must have thought we did, because he left this note in our box (following the story on new teachers).

"Last year," says the note, "I taught at George Washington Senior High in Mangilao, Guam." He'd been doing it for six years, matter of fact.

We'll admit it sounds a lot more romantic than Thomas Jefferson High School. Seriously, Mr. Key, thanks for giving us the correction.

tions on how to return to Dallas. Bill, sleepy as he was, willing to take directions, ended up traveling south-towards Laredo! After 60 miles, Bill, realizing his mistake, proceeded to make a U-turn—and was promptly issued a ticket for speeding.

As the group re-entered San Antonio, Bill attempted to phone home and was forced to make three calls before he could reach his parents.

Not knowing his way through Waco (Kay was asleep and couldn't "assist" him) Bill became lost and had to wander through the town before he could relocate the highway.

When he arrived home at 1:30 a.m., his only remark was, "Things went well considering..."

DUST FROM THE HERD

Big Gap, All Right...He'll Take Compass Next Time

While attempting to draw a cluster of apples during sixth period art, senior Shirley Martin decided to try her hand at something different. Casually holding her India ink in one hand and attempting to turn the page of her sketch pad with the other, the natural born Picasso nonchalantly watched her left create an India ink splatter design as her ink ran out of the bottle, down her arm—adding black spots to the design of her dress, and to the table, the chair, and the floor.

During 3B lunch period there was a lively discussion as to why some of the junior boys and senior boys had been having so many arguments and quarrels. In an attempt to contribute some little bit of intelligence to the conversation, junior Patricia Hammon thoughtfully said, "Maybe it's the generation gap."

Leaning forward in her rickety old Home and Family Living chair, senior Vicki Marrs was

attempting to answer the teacher when she suddenly disappeared from sight. After a few minutes, her head appeared from under the table, followed by the exclamation: "That hurt!"

Sunday, September 30, proved NOT to be Bill Phipps' day. As he was leaving from San Antonio with a group of journalism students, all of whom had been up for 24 hours, Kay Kuchenbacher began giving instruc-

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FROM INDIA, WYOMING

New Bisons Join Herd, Find Sunset 'Friendly'

Casper, Wyoming, New Delhi, India, and Osaka, Japan, are just a few of the places new students at Sunset hailed from this semester.

Most of those interviewed agreed that Sunset is "much different" from their previous schools. Mary Maida Garza, 2B, who moved from Sundeen High School in Corpus Christi, Texas, says, "Everything is different. Sunset is much bigger and has a lot more activities."

Zarras Maria, 2B, from Amundsen High School in Chicago, Illinois, voices her opinion: "I like my classmates; they are very friendly, and the teachers, too."

"The flights of stairs and the shifts at lunch are the biggest changes," says Alice Spear Ashcraft, 4B, who came from Meridian High School, Meridian, Texas.

Other senior newcomers to Dallas are Marilyn Marie Edwards, Odessa, Texas; Karen Paye Fambro, Kerrville, Texas; Harry Hernandez, Fort Worth, Texas; Sarah Alice Kelsey, Plain, Texas; Gloria Jean Mashburn, Irving, Texas, and Susan Elizabeth Wright, Freeport, Texas.

Juniors are Beth Susan Anderson, Killeen, Texas; Sherry Lynn Atwell, Odessa, Texas; Melaney Elizabeth Backus, Scottsdale, Arizona; Marguerita LaDell Bean, Grand Prairie, Texas; Victor Flores, Ft. Worth, Texas; Douglas Raymond Harpold, Garland, Texas; Gilbert Jimenez, Hurst, Texas; Charlotte Ann Melann, La Marque, Texas; Randall Joseph McCarty, Richardson, Texas; Raymond Clinton Neugent, Hurst, Texas; Randall Joseph Oldham, Arlington, Texas; Mary Karen Park, Casper,

Wyoming.

Also Manuel Israel Rodriguez, Laredo, Texas; Lupe Romero, Carrizo Springs, Texas; Donald Gabriel Ross, New Delhi, India; Greg Don Schulze, Plainview, Texas; Donald Paul Smith, Irving, Texas; Charlie Alvin Smith, Houston, Texas; Carolyn Ann Thomas, Odessa, Texas; Zoda Sue Thomas, Lancaster, Texas; Tom Lee Tidwell, Duncanville, Texas; Deborah Rae Warren, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Sophomores are Stephen Charles Allen, Hutchins, Texas; Delma Calderon, Odessa, Texas; Mark Alexander Carpenter, DeSoto, Texas; Doyleen Coker, Grand Prairie, Texas; Mary Maida Garza, Corpus Christi, Texas; Judy Gilbert, Duncanville, Texas; Beth Marie Helme, Odessa, Texas; Diana Lynne Holloway, Lafayette, Louisiana; David Lynn Hudson, Irving, Texas; Linda Whites Kelley, Rolla, Missouri; Zarras Maria, Chicago, Illinois; Olivia Meal, Talihina, Oklahoma.

Also Steve Dale Motgrass, Cisco, Texas; Dixie Kay Perkins, Celina, Texas; Shedera Ann Polk, Euless, Texas; Jimmy Lee Rogan, Sanger, Texas; Don Edward Rogers, Seattle, Washington; Patricia Ann Ross, New Delhi, India; Carl Smith, Longview, Texas; Leslie Ray Swindler, Duncanville, Texas; Thomas Eugene Thompson, Chelsea, Oklahoma; Karen Marla Webb, La Canada, California; James Wheeler, Waxahatchie, Texas; Mike Williams, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Students Give \$400 to Family Who Lost Everything in Fire

More than four hundred dollars, collected from Sunset students, was presented September 16 to the Charles Andersons, whose home and entire personal belongings were destroyed by fire September 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their eight children lived at 315 North Montclair.

Dennis Miller, a Sunset student, was the first to take an

Staff Attend Seminar at San Antonio

Seventeen members of the Sundial and Stampede staffs attended the Annual Journalism Seminar held at Trinity University in San Antonio, September 28.

The seminar offered classes in reporting, feature writing, public relations, and other related subjects for the journalism students. To help the Sundial staff were classes in advertising, photography, and editing.

Everyone went to the HemisFair Sunday afternoon and brought back many memories and souvenirs from the pavilions and shops.

Those who attended were Marla Arnett, Jimmy Barnes, Kim Braden, Pam Brooks, Judy Cardarella, Andy Essary, and Jimmy Hart, Suzi Kimmel, Kay Kuchenbacher, Sandra LeMay, Bobby Pardue, Mike Perkins, Bill Phipps, Pattie Ragle, Tilden Sinclair, Kathy Burke, and Leah Starnes.

Mr. Bill Watson and Miss Kay Majors acted as sponsors.

Play Audition Set for Oct. 15; All Seniors Urged to Try Out

Tryouts for the '68-'69 senior play "Teahouse of the August Moon," by John Patrick, will be held Tuesday evening, October 15, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Twenty-four seniors will be chosen for parts and at least that many will be needed for production assistance. These will be chosen by a faculty commit-



Photo by Jay Rury
SENIOR OFFICERS TALK IT OVER... Left to right, Melissa Bentley, treasurer; Bill Eubanks, vice president; Barry McConnell, president; Janie Curry, secretary.

CURRY, BENTLEY OFFICERS

McConnell, Eubanks Head Senior Class

A football player, a swim team captain, and two Bisonette squad leaders have been chosen by seniors as Senior Class officers for 1968-69.

The four, elected October 2, are Barry McConnell, president; Bill Eubanks, vice-president; Janie Curry, secretary; and Me-

lissa Bentley, treasurer.

Barry said that when he was announced as president, "All I could say was 'duh,' and then what can I say? I truly am honored and I will try to help make '69 a year to remember."

Janie Curry could only laugh. In fact, the whole school heard her laugh on the public address system. Later she said, "I just couldn't believe; it didn't register."

Bill remembers that Jeff gave him a big 'ole pat on the back and a smile. He explained, "The realization that the responsibilities of vice-president were then mine kind of hit me at once. I think we will have a good year."

Melissa said, "I thought, 'oh boy, I've sure pulled one over on my brothers-in-law.' Her brothers-in-law had thought it unbelievable when they found out she had been nominated for treasurer. They said she never had been able to keep up with money."

Nominations were made October 1 under the supervision of Mrs. Lela Childers, class sponsor. Eight candidates were nominated. Other candidates were Phil Juergens, Jeff Smith, Alice Zaccarelli, and Suzanne Graff. The eight candidates were introduced by Jeff Smith, James Hinton, Charles Donald, John Cataneo, Kay Kuchenbacher, Susan Lwellen, Jo Gayle Dillon, and Linda Anderson.

Seniors Attend College Night

College Preview Night, in its fifth year, gave students the opportunity to visit with representatives of at least three colleges last Monday night at Adamson High School.

At the preview, each college representative presented the advantages of his school.

Representation was limited to junior and senior colleges within Texas and to the U.S. Air Force Academy. Although most of the representatives were from the Eastern half of the state, colleges from as far as Canyon and Lubbock, were included.

The program is presented each year to Sunset and Adamson, combined. The two schools alternate as hosts.

Academy Men To Interview Boys

Boys interested in appointment to one of the four United States military academies may meet with representatives from these schools at 7:30 p.m., October 15, at Sunset.

The Designation Examination, which determines those eligible for appointment, was given in the Federal Building on Wednesday.

All applicants will be interviewed by an Academy Advisory Committee, who will submit recommendations for those who qualify.

Sunset Hosts 66 Teams in First Tourney

The Sunset Kick-off Tournament, held Saturday, October 6, hosted 66 teams from 15 schools from three states including Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Texas.

Five preliminary rounds and three final rounds were required to determine winners in boys' and girls' novice debate. Central High of Muskogee, Oklahoma, finished first in boys' debate, and Seminole High of Seminole, Oklahoma, won girls' debate.

Jesuit High School of Dallas received the Sweepstakes trophy with 22 of 30 wins in the preliminary rounds. Hillcrest and Notre Dame of Wichita Falls tied for second.

Sunset novice teams were entered, and Tom Palmer and Bill Rogers finished very respectfully, winning four of five preliminary rounds.

Tournament officials received many compliments on a "well run and well scheduled" tournament.

interest in the Andersons, when he read of their situation in a local newspaper. He then informed Randy Smith, president of the student body, who in turn took the situation to Principal Harold J. Fligo, who gave the okay to begin the collection of money. The Key Club was one of the main supporters of the drive for funds.

With the help of Sunset's donations, along with those of others, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and children are now living in a rented home and have sufficient clothing to at least partly replace what they lost in the fire.

Clayton Leads Morning Med

"What is Morning Meditations" was the subject of Mike Clayton's speech in the Meditations meeting October 3.

Members agreed that Morning Meditations "should be an active, vital part of Sunset to draw people closer to Christ."

In this meeting officers were elected. They are chairman, Mike Clayton; vice chairman, Dickey Lewis; Rachel Boosahda, secretary.

The club is working on the revision of songbooks and new songs. Once a week Morning Meditations will have a teacher to speak.

Morning Meditations will be responsible for the Brotherhood Assembly, lunch prayers, and Christian witnessing throughout the year.

Choir Sells Candy

To earn money to help pay for costumes for the annual spring musical, the Concert Choir is offering candy for sale until November 1.

MOD, MODEST, 'MERICAN

Vicki Finds Denmark Beach Rather Cool, Not Too Private

"I feel I know more about life in Europe now. Before the trip I was idealistic about it, now I can be realistic."

This is the conclusion of Vicki Snyder, senior, one of two Dallas students chosen to go to Europe by the Lions Youth Exchange Program.

Vicki and her brother, Alison, lived in Odder, Denmark, with two families for four weeks. Before coming home, she toured for two weeks cities such as Paris and London. She was gone from July 1 to August 14.

Upon her arrival in Denmark, she found it a pleasant 75 degrees. The family that met her thought the weather "too unbearable" and hurried to the beach to cool off. Vicki knew she was cool enough when she saw ice floating by.

Another visit to the beach required Vicki to change clothes before going into the water. Upon inquiring the location of

a dressing room, Vicki learned that on the beaches in Denmark, one does not use a dressing room to change clothes. One gets dressed whenever he feels like it. Vicki got dressed in the car.

Vicki met many people in Denmark, and among them was New York's Exchange Student to Denmark. She had been in Denmark approximately nine months when Vicki met her, and was so accustomed to the Danish language that she had to use an interpreter to talk to Vicki in English.

Another strange person whom Vicki met was a Communist. Recognizing her SMU sweat shirt and concluding she must be an American, he asked her for a date. Vicki refused.

Vicki said that London was just the way she had imagined it, complete with micromini skirts. She felt way out of place in her knee length skirts.

KIMBALL OCT. 17

Purple to Face Bulldogs Tonight

After tallying 114-0 points in district play in two games, the Bison eleven will face the North Dallas Bulldogs tonight in Cobb Stadium at 7:30.

The Bulldogs, struggling to overcome last year's winless season, have so far been unsuccessful, having lost their four season games to Ervin, Kimball, Woodrow Wilson, and Washington.

The Bisons will challenge arch rivals, the Kimball Knights on October 17 at Sprague. Kickoff time is 7:30.

The Knights, sharing the zone

lead with Sunset, SOC, and Carter, dropped their season opener to Longview but have bounced back to defeat North Dallas, Washington, and Adamson.

Led by junior quarterback Mike McCain, Kimball presents a sharp defense and a solid running attack. The Knights boast a big team—bigger than Samuel, thinks Coach Floyd Mechler—and the Bisons will have to go outside and to the air. Halfback Dickey Morton teams with McCain to make up a strong backfield for Kimball.

Don Randall, Bison fullback, and Gary Youngkin, end, both suffered ankle injuries last week and probably will not play in tonight's game.

Five sophomores, recently boosted from the B team, are James Murphy, Gary Rutliff, David Burdon, Bradley Hall, and David Riddely. Other sophomores on the varsity are James Murphy and Donovan McFadin.



BISON TRACKS

By BILL PHIPPS

Several Sunset track stars won outstanding awards the past summer in state and national competition. In the Abilene State J.C. meet, Wendell Combest, senior, rated first place in the triple jump with 45' 2". Combest was awarded second place for his 28' 4" effort in the broad jump. Sunset football standout Don Randall also achieved first place honors in the discus throw.

At Fort Worth in the TAAF first place again in the triple jump and third in the broad jump. Joining a four-man team representing Texas, Wendell placed an impressive ninth place in the J.C.'s national competition in Eugene, Oregon. In this meet, Samuel's Sammy Walker broke the national shot-put record with a toss of 70' 11".

The cross country team begins a hopefully successful season this year with seniors Wendell Combest, Chris Gard, Tony Brigham, Roger and Roy Cook; juniors Richard Amos, Robert Valencia, John Valderas, David Cattaneo, Jimmy Holbrook, and David Smithson; sophomore Phil Dill.

Rudy Jaramillo, after four touchdowns and 129 yards rushing against Washington, was awarded Offensive Player of the Week by the Dallas News, and was placed on The Honor Roll by the Times Herald. Hats off to Rudy, a fine credit to our team.

Ricky Duff, Bison quarterback, also received recognition for bringing his team from behind to beat Samuel 23-10. Ricky was named in the Times Herald's Honor Roll last week.

John Folwell, sharp-shooting golf prodigy, teamed with Tommy Lemarr in a close practice round with Kimball. Although the pair was defeated by one stroke, Coach Cecil Jerden and his linkmen still have their sights set on the state championship.

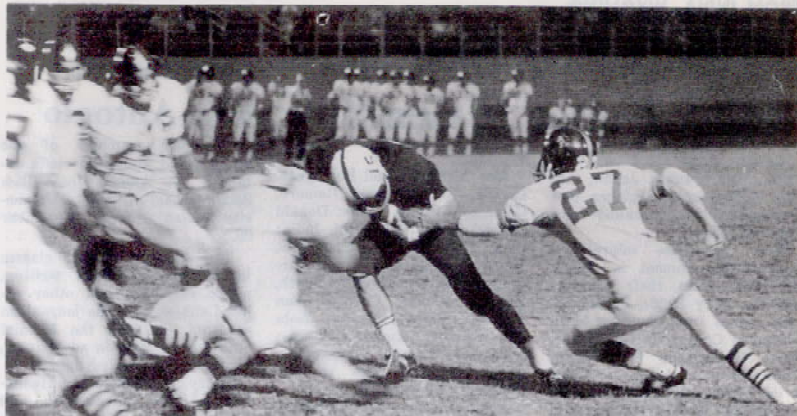


Photo by Jay Rury
RICKY DUFF MAKES GOOD YARDAGE on a rollout carry before a pack of Samuel tacklers close in. The Bisons beat the Spartans 23-10.

Bisons Rout Two District Opponents 62-0, 52-0, to Share Zone Lead

As the rain fell last Saturday afternoon at Sprague Field, so did Roosevelt's football team as Sunset rolled over the Mustangs 52-0.

The victory, coupled with the

62-0 win over Washington, gave the Bisons a share of the zone lead, along with Kimball, South Oak Cliff, and Carter.

Rapid Ricky Duff, Bison quarterback, gave his finest showing of the season, passing to Gary Youngkin for three touchdowns and running two over himself.

Sophomore Donovan McFadin scored two six-pointers on runs of one and two yards, and Don Randall, fullback, smashed over for the eighth t.d. from two yards out.

Defensive hustler Barry McConnell kicked four extra points. Duff's first scoring toss to Youngkin was good for 29 yards in the first quarter. The other scoring passes were for 28 and 18 yards. Duff's touchdown runs were for 2 and 10 yards.

The Bisons made 23 first downs to the Mustangs 5, gained 263 yards running and 119 passing while Roosevelt was gathering only 42 yards total offense.

Two statistics stood out: Duff completed seven out of eight passes, and the Bisons never once punted in the game.

Sprague Field.

Leading ground gainer and scorer, Jaramillo covered 129 yards, including four touchdowns and one two-point. Touchdowns were going wholesale as Ricky Duff, Donovan McFadin, James Edwards, Billy Patin, and Don Prince also scored six-pointers.

The Bison eleven rushed for 346 yards while the tough defense held a tight leash on the Bulldogs, who totalled six yards rushing.

Donovan McFadin, defensive man of the hour, scored on a 25-yard interception. Randy Smith and Terry Waldrum also picked off Washington aerials.

Swim Team to Hit Pool in November

"Our main problem is lack of experienced competitive swimmers." So says Bill Eubanks, captain of the swim team.

With two returning lettermen, Eubanks and Don Blandin, water workouts will begin in the middle of November when the new pool at Sprague Field opens for use.

Other hopefuls are sophomores Robert Kelsos and John Arnett. Both are experienced in competitive swimming.

Dry-land exercises are in progress at this time. They consist of distance running and calisthenics.

Rudy Leads Herd In 62-0 Shutout

Rudy Jaramillo set the pace with four touchdown runs as the Bison eleven roared past the Washington Bulldogs in a 62-0 shut-out on September 21 at

Bisons Upset Top Rated Samuel with 23-10 Win

By JACK MCCLURE

Big plays and stout defense spelled an upset victory for Sunset as the Bisons came from a 10-0 deficit to defeat the Samuel Spartans 23-10 at Sprague Field September 27.

Trailing by 10 points in the second quarter, the Bisons finally gained momentum when quarterback Ricky Duff passed 65 yards to tight end Gary Youngkin for the final tally of the first half.

The strong defensive play of Don Randall, Barry McConnell, John McCalib, Dennis Steger, Fred Sims, Duff, Rudy Jaramillo, and Philip Juergens, turned the tide for Sunset in the second half.

A fumble recovery by guard McCalib at the Samuel 10-yard

line only 3:20 deep in the third quarter set up the second touchdown for the Bisons as Ricky Duff sneaked over from the 1-yard line.

Late in the same quarter an eight-play drive sustained by the bruising running of Don Randall and Rudy Jaramillo, was capped by a 24-yard toss from Duff to flanker Billy Patin.

The last of the Bison scores came with 5:30 remaining in the game when defensive end Barry McConnell nailed Samuel quarterback Rick McPherson for a safety.

The game was considered by many critics as a preview of the city tilt in November. The Bisons would certainly like to think this was true!

Three Clubs Elect Officers; Speakers to Enter Tourney

New officers have been named for F.B.L.A. Heading the group as president are Sandra LeMay. Other officers are Patsy Cranell, vice-president; Janie Curry, secretary; Alice Zaccarelli, treasurer; Jackye McGee, parliamentarian; and Susan Lewellen, reporter.

October 8, the next meeting, will be held in the first floor study hall.

Tentative plans for the year include projects to raise money, the State Convention in February, future parties, various speakers, and a banquet.

Jarrell Carter, senior, is the newly elected president of the Sunset Chess Club. The vice-president is senior Jimmy Earnes. The club is planning their strategems for the coming year.

The Speakers Club will enter its first contest October 19 at the Hillcrest Tournament. They hope to enter 10 to 12 other tournaments.

The club opened its '68-'69 season in the first meeting a week ago today. Purposes of the

club are to improve skills in speaking, reasoning, and interpreting literature by working on dramatic selections, and entering Interscholastic League contests.

Deadline for membership to Future Teachers will be next Monday.

The chapter has formed committees, planned a picnic at Lake Cliff, and a seminar between teachers and students to be held Monday, October 21.

Dues for joining Future Teachers are \$1.25.

This year's Pan American Club will be led by Bill Little, president. Other officers are Barbara Barnes, first vice-president; Noel Cerda, second vice-president; Molly Malone, secretary; Carol Copeland, correspondent; Mike Reitz, reporter; Sherry Evans, historian; and Debbie Watkins, social chairman.

"We are anticipating a big year of about one hundred and fifty members," says Mr. Fred Sallis, sponsor. Meetings are held the third Wednesdays of every month. Dues are \$1.25.

Biology Teacher First Found Fame as All-State in Kentucky

Sunset students have a teacher within their midst who was a "Cinderella" of the Twentieth Century.

Mr. Kelfer L. Strickland, biology teacher, was the first person from the mountains to achieve football glory at his high school in Hazard, Kentucky. His high school career was highlighted with the achieving of all-state.

Mr. Strickland attended Baylor University where he served as president of his Senior Class and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Although he actively participated in football, baseball, and track, he was particularly recognized for his achievements in basketball, where teammates elected him captain. In his se-

nior year, he was selected as a forward on the All Southwest Conference Team.

After teaching one year at Hondo, Texas and seven years at Bonham, Texas, Mr. Strickland came to Sunset in 1937. He first served as an assistant football coach and baseball coach, but after a three year enlistment with the Air Force, came back to "settle down" as a teacher.

"Winning the state baseball championship in 1941," is one of his prize memories. This was accomplished after defeating the rival team 6-1 in the finals.

"I love Sunset," Mr. Strickland stated. "It's been good to me and I've tried to be good to it. I spent most of my life here so I intend to finish out my teaching here."