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Sunset Scene

Nine Sunset band members

played in the Dallas Baptist College Honor Band Saturday,

December 6, at the DBC homecoming festivities. The honor band was comprised of Dallas

high school students who were recommended by their respective

band directors and by the DBC

Those chosen from Sunset were David Bourell, Bill Little, Dale Williams, Mike Murphy, Anthony Skinner, Richard Mal-mus, Mike Morton, Nelda Stew-art, and Bruce McLean.

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Photo by John Stovall The Bison band practices for the annual Cotton Bowl Parade on New Year's Day.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Bison Band to March In Cotton Bowl Parade

The Sunset "Sound Power '69" Band and the Sunset Bisonettes will represent Dallas in the Cot-ton Bowl Parade, to be nationally televised January 1. "This invitelevised January 1. "This invi-tation is about as high an honor as can come to a Dallas march-ing group," states Mr. William

ing group," states mr. william Lively, Sunset band director. Mr. James R. Skinner, Execu-tive Secretary of the Cotton Bowl Council, invited the Sunset band to participate in the parade after the Cotton Bowl Council had observed the Bison band, along with others in the Dallas area, at halftime perfor-mances during football season. Representatives of the Council

had also visited Sunset at the request of Mr. Lively to watch the band in action.

The Sunset band has also been asked to provide halftime entertainment at the Cotton Bowl Basketball Tournament Championship Game played in Memorial Auditorium December 30. A highlight of "Cotton Bowl Week."

bands will take part in the New Year's Day parade, Bands from Borger, Austin, Van, and Wichita Falls, all in Texas, will be present. Out-of-state cities represented include Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Columbus, Georgia; Dodge City, Kansas; Blackwood, New Jersey; Harlan, Iowa; Mor-gantown, West Virginia; Tulsa. and Tishomingo, Oklahoma; and West Monroe, Louisiana. The "Fighting Irish" band of Notre Dame and the University of Texas at Austin's "Showband of the Southwest" will add to the program.

The Sunset hand is also in-turing Miss Teenage America, at the State Fair December 31. The Sunset Bisonettes will participate in the Cotton Bowl Parade too. The Bisonettes will be one of the few, if not the only, high school drill teams represented. Both the Bisonettes and the band will devote time to special preparation for the event.

Of concern to all Sunset Bi-sons! Midterm exams are in for a schedule change this year. There will be no dead day held at the end of exams, as in pre-Thirteen other high school vious years, and the exams will be extended over four days, from January 20 to January 23. Another difference will be re-port card day, which will be on Thursday, February 5, rather than the usual Wednesday.

The reason for the changes is due to the extended Easter holi-days, which will include ten days, rather than the usual four, and a longer Christmas holiday.

The homemaking style show, sponsored by the teachers of the held on December 18, at '130 p.m. in the auditorium. The pres-entation will revolve around the Christmas theme, and will in-clude those fashions which the girls have made in the home-making classes. A total of 29 girls will participate in the pro-

An estimated 100-110 juniors egistered for the National Merit Scholarship tests Wednesday, December 10, during advisory. December 10, during advisory. The test, which will be given Saturday, February 14 at Sunset, is taken by juniors nation-wide. The ones with the highest score are awarded a scholarship to the university of their choice.

Three Sunset seniors have been chosen for the membership in Who's Who in American High Schools for 1969-70.

Those who received this honor are Danny Hall, Jerry Rahm, and Noel Newnam, In addition to recognition in the Who's Who book, the students are also eligible to compete for one of ten \$500 scholarship awards spon-sored by the Merit Publishing Company.

They have received this high honor for their high placement in national scholarship and awards competition.

The book is an annual publi-

cation devoted to honoring outstanding graduating high school seniors throughout the nation. Only students who have demon-strated leadership in the fields of academics, activities, athletics, and awards competition are selected for this honor. Less than 5 per cent of the graduating seniors in the country are se-lected for recognition every year.

Advisories were given chance to begin decorating their doors for Christmas December 17. They will be judged on their originality and beauty December 19. The names of the judges have not been released.

Students Take Three Firsts

Students representing the Bi-son Forensic League won three first place trophies at the Ar-lington Sam Houston speech tournament held December 5

Jean Owens and Cathy Trull defeated all four preliminary opponents, took the semi-finals decision 3-0, and went on to win first place in girls debate. Allatia Harris captured the first place award in prose interpre-tation as did Glenda McDonald in extemporaneous speaking. Other debate teams with their

records were Tim Herron and Mark Stewart, 4-0; Suzi Robinson and Bill Rogers, 1-3; Mary Jane Storey and Kathi Church,

Sane Storey and Kathi Church, 3-L.
Reaching finals in individual events but not placing were Kathy Locke, oratory; Nancy Cook, poetry; Allatia Harris, dramatics; semi-finalists—Nikki Sharp, poetry; and Chris Lyons, bumprous.

-New Officers-

Alexander, Johnson Elected Soph, Jr. Class Presidents

Joe Alexander will lead the junior class as president in 69-70 junior ciasa as president in 69-70 school year. Other officers elected were David Russell, vice-presi-dent; Cindy Rambo, secretary; and Donna Doss, treasurer. Joe, besides being junior class

president, is a two year student council member, Key Club member, a member of the Hi-line Teen Panel, and a cheerleader. Recently he was awarded the "Outstanding Youth Award" given by the Oak Cliff Optimist Club. After being elected to his new office Joe explained, "I would like to see a greater sense new of unity among the student body and better teacher-student relations." This year's student council is a lot more effective than

it has been in the past. I hope it continues to be that way."
Cindy's list of activities include heing head of organizations for the Sundial, a one-year student council member,

vice-president of American Field Service, a regular participant in Young Life, and one of two finalists for next year's foreign exchange students to be sent to another country After home elected, Cindy made these comments. "I would like to see the juniors take more interest in our school because next year they will become the school leaders." Cindy wants to serve the junior class not only by being an example, but to show more enthusiasm in class unity.

Donna, David Voice Opinions Donna, who is a student coun cil member, is also a cheerlead-cr and squad leader in Tum-blettes. Aside from her school activities, Donna is also a bling instructor at the Y.M.C.A. Donna said, "As treasurer of the junior class I would like to see more spirit, knowledge, and friendship shown toward school activities." Speaking about the student council Donna stated. "Thanks to the student council, more privileges have been grant-ed to the student body and this, I think, is a good start toward a greater unification of the

entire student body. Besides playing split end in football, David is also a member of Key Club, a two year member of student council, and a par-ticipant in the Huddle Club and Good Scholarship Club. Da-

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Ahead of the Herd

Dec. 19 Concert Choir Assem-

Christmas Dance Sunset vs. SOC at Sprague

Dec. 20-Jan. 4 Holidays Jan. 5 School begins

Jan. 6 Sunset vs. Roosevelt at Sprague

Jan. 8 Sunset vs. Tech at Sprague

Jan. 12 Student Concert at State Fair Music Hall Sunset vs. North Dal-las at Cobb PTA meeting

Ex-Bisons Take Their Place Among Prominent Groups

By DIANNE MUNN

Have you ever wondered what happens to ex-graduates of Sun-If you had been at Sunset set? in 1935, you probably would have known head cheerleader Winberly Goodman, better known to everyone as Sergeant Garcia from the old "Zorro"

In 1938, pep squad leader Monetta Darnell, a junior, was dis-covered by Hollywood and becovered by Hollywood and be-came the world famous starlet Linda Darnell. Virginia Dew, well known Broadway dancer and actress, was a junior at Sunset when she got her start in the theater by winning the Carroll Theatrical and Dancing scholarship.

The senior class of 1952 remembers Yvonne Craig as a quiet, studious girl whose name was always found on the honor roll, but we know her today as Batgirl on the "Batman" series. Dorothy Malone, television star of the "Peyton Place" series also graced the halls of Sunset in

Famous ex-Bisons are not confined to the acting profession alone. Many big names in sports are graduates of Sunset. Also, golfing great, Don January was a member of the Sunset golf team when it won the state championship. Betty Jameson, one of the great American golf-ers, was a Bison when she won the National High School Golf tournament.

Pro-football has had ex-Bisons in its ranks. The starting de-fensive tackle for the Kansas City Chiefs is Jerry Mays, a former member of the Bison Team.

Perhaps one of the greatest rernaps one of the greatest names in football is Jerry Rhome, ex Bison quarterback. In his senior year he was presented with the Player of the Week Award, Player of the Year Award, and the most honored title of all, the All American Award.

The prominent Sunsetters who (Continued on page 4)



Photo by John Stovall

"Changing Tyde" entertains Sunset students with popular songs during the assembly given by the John Brown University Singers.

Happiness Is . .

- 1. Finding a WHOLE fly in your mashed potatoes.
- 2. An inexperienced substitute teacher.
- Having typing right after your best friend...
- 4. Our Christmas vacation all 10 glorious school days of it. 5. Making the "B" honor roll
- with 30 unexcused absences 6. A bowl of completely gelled
- 7. A dry marching field.
- 8. The band playing the correct tempo for the Bisonettes-(not too fast-not too slow!)
- 9. Having a substitute on the day of a major test. 10. Discovering "The Straw-
- berry Alarm Clock" is not the latest candy.

 Having second period
- chemistry shortened because of an assembly.

 12. Being a Bison!
- 13. Chocolate milk in the lunchroom by the time F lunch rolls around.
- 14. Having a student council meeting last all period.
 15. Having a date for all the senior activities.
- 16. Chewing all the flavor out of a piece of gum before the inevitable detection.
- 17. Sitting next to the radi-ator in the winter and the windows in the spring. 18. Getting your GENUINE
- BALFOUR senior ring.

 19. Getting a typing scholar-
- ship to Draughans!

 20. Your best friend at the head of the lunch line.

45 Bisons Make "A" Honor Roll

Those who made the A honor roll for the second six weeks are: Lcland Anthony, Valcria Atchison, Deborah Bate, David Eourell, Sharon Bowles, Tanda Burrow, Brian Carr, Carol Childers, Gay DeFate, Kathi Drew, Ellen Dunn, Sherry Evans, Rob-ert Fellers, Maria Garcia, Diane Garrison, Lois Hawes, Janice Hilscher, Judy Johnson, Kay Kather, Shelley Kennedy, Ruth Ann King, Yolanda Losoya, Jacqueline Maberry, Mary Maher, Susan Mark, Vicki Matney, Sally McCord, Philip Moore, Maurice Morrison, Diana Nassim, Cynthia Ogle, Neva Patterson, Sandra Patterson, Lisa Powers, Fred dra Patterson, Lisa rowers, Freu Putman, Mark Roach, Georgia Sagin, Nelda Stewart, Susan Stone, Sara Swafford, Susan Tarpley, Cathy Trull, Teresa Ward, Cynthia Wilson, and Carolyn Wright.

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BISONALITIES

Cindy and Lynn Enjoy People Who are Friendly, Considerate, and Responsible

person accepts me, believes in me and is genuinely interested in my welfare," says friendly Cindy Henderson.

Being friendly, it is natural that one of Cindy's favorite pastimes is talking with people. 'Not just the everyday-Hi, Bye -but really getting to know someone in conversation."

Cindy finds most of her time occupied by her heavy scholastic load and being president of the French Club and AFS, secretary of the Bisonettes and student council, treasurer of the Concert Choir, and being a member of the National Honor Society and Good Scholarship Club.

When she has spare time, however, Cindy enjoys reading poetry and taking walks. "I love to my horse alone and just think," she remarks, Folk music, especially Peter, Paul, Mary, rank highly with Cindy. "Pale blue is my favorite color because it seems so peaceful and calming to me."

Cindy admires people who are honest, direct, and who are willing to not only talk, but also act. "I like people who are compassionate." she continues. People who don't make judgments without seeing both sides also impress Cindy.

What about college? Cindy is undecided at the moment. Commenting on the honor of an acceptance of Rice University, Cindy says, "I feel Rice might give me a one-sided education— all 'hook learning'. I feel like I need to attend a university where can obtain a combinatio book knowledge and a study in people." Social science and the study of people interest Cindy, "but I don't know if I can ob tain that knowledge through a degree or not."
"I consider being elected Pres-



(Photo by John Stovall)

Cindy and Lynn make use of a piece of mistletoe, a Christmas

ident of the Senior Class as the highest honor I ever received in my life, says senior Lynn Curry.
"I'll do my very best to live up
to my position."

Lynn considers Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew as a man who "sticks to his word, tells what he thinks, and stands up for what he believes in no matter what the consequences." Fur-thermore Lynn feels Agnew is a man who will get the job done and well at that.

Lynn, who has won fifteen trophies drag racing at Cedar Hill, likes speed. He became in-terested in drag racing when he went to watch a race and was told that if he had a car he could enter the races and he did just that. His illustrious career came to an abrupt halt when, in a race, the rear end of his car was torn off. He now lives

with a fond memory of his frivolous youth and fifteen hard won trophics.

When asked what his feelings were after the team had lost a football game he said "I felt like I had let the student body down, that I hadn't played to the best of my ability, and that I really could have done better. Also I didn't want to go back school." When asked how felt about a victorious game he exclaimed, "FANTASTIC! Like I had really done something for the school. Very proud!"

Lynn says his favorite sports are skiing, hunting, fishing, and football. Lynn has traveled mostly in the Southwestern states of New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Colorado, which he says is very beautiful. He has visited

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Roundup

"The Shopping Scene" By CINDY WESTOVER

Now for our special Christmas edition we take you to our ex-clusive on-the-spot reporter located high above the last minute shopping crush at the house of values, "Cheepson's". Take it values, "Che

Good evening fellow bargain hunters. This is the first in a three part study of violence in America, past and present. The following two parts will be highlighted by a visit to the site of the 1968 Democratic Convention and an examination of the motives behind the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

From my vantage point I have just spotted Sally Sunsetter. I'm sure you'll remember Sally as the physically perfect Bisonette who spent the entire season two counts behind, but somehow she doesn't look the same today. I guess it's the sweat shirt, jeans and absence of eyelashes. is now helping up the little old lady she knocked down in an effort to be the first in line for the unadvertised fifteen minute special on hand painted thongs. Nice block, Sally!

I can see one of our illustrious nior athletes, letter jacket and all, in the jewelry department. He's buying ten \$1.98 identification bracelets engraved with the respective names of each of his sophomore girlfriends.

One of our faculty members is making a purchase in foundations. Actually, I never realized he was that type, but then you learn something new every-

There seems to be some trouble in sporting goods. It's two of the GRA's in a heated discussion over a pair of converse shoes. Luckily though there's a sales clerk to the rescue who assures them that they have another pair of size 10 1/2 D's with

Several members of the sophomore class are gazing anxiously at the wonders of Toyland. In fact, the line waiting to see Santa Claus is made up entirely of the aforesaid group. No! No! Leave Santa's whiskers alone!

It's obvious that Cheepson's filled to the brim, not only with fantastic buys, but also with Sunsetters bent on purchasing their last minute Christmas their last minute Christmas gifts, So I bid a fond farewell to that mob of humanity, to the wonderful bargains, and to the 8 x 10 glossies of Mr. and Mrs. Cheepson themselves which adorn the big plate glass door This is your on-the-spot report-er signing off.

Now may I personally wish each and everyone of you a very Merry Christmas and the happi-est of New Years.

PEACE AND LOVE

KLUB KAPERS

Hammer-Named Teacher of the Month; Red Cross Sponsor Foreign Students

Mrs. Jane Hammer was voted Teacher of the Month for November by the Sunset Teachers. She was awarded a carnation arrangement by club

officers. The Future Teachers will sponsor the annual Teachers' Tea in January. The tea is given to show appreciation during the Christmas season to the teaching staff of Sunset for their efforts throughout the school year.

FRENCH AND LATIN CLUB

The French and Latin Club will combine their funds this year and will hold their Christmas party tonight in the home of Cindy Henderson at 1625 Rio Vista Road at 7:00. R.O.T.C

The Sunset R.O.T.C. officers' Club will have their Christmas Party at Steve White's house on December 20.

A combo which has not yet been selected will provide enter-

The officers of the club are: Steve White, president; Jim Hindman, vice president; Gordon Denbow, secretary; and Noel Newnam, treasurer RED CROSS

An annual meeting of all senior high school foreign ex-change students, their hosts and hostesses, and the Red Cross presidents from each school was held at the American Red Cross Building, 2300 McKinney, at 3 P.M. Sunday, December 7.

The main purpose of the meet-

ing was to provide a chance for each exchange student to make an eight minute tape to send to their families for Christmas. Other purposes were to provide an opportunity for the students to become better acquainted with each other and to possibly get them interested in Red Cross.

Each student from the various high schools was formally introduced by their Red Cross presi-dent and interviewed. Three Sunset students attended the meeting; Paul Henry, his host Danny Hall, and Red Cross

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Perhaps this Christmas could be more beautiful and meaningful if we continue in this Christmas spirit of appreciation the year around instead of just at Christmas.

-STAMPEDE EDITORIAL-

Simplicity Sets Christmas Apart

At this time of the year we begin to think of the Christmas season. During the Christmas season, we more

readily appreciate what we have both materially and

love and good will that people display. Perhaps it is the

Christmas "cheer"-the warmth of giving that makes

mas from other seasons is "simplicity". Christmas, taken in its original meaning and value, is very simple. It is

the beautiful story of the greatest gift of all-the gift

often overlook the simple things, and consequently, miss

the beauty in life. Christmas gifts of love, good will, and

cheer are very inexpensive to give. So inexpensive that

they are appropriate to give everyday.

In our complex and quick-pace world, however, we

The greatest factor, though, in distinguishing Christ-

What makes Christmas so different from other holiday seasons? Is it, perhaps, the almost tangible feeling of

Editorially Speaking



Tragedy Befalls School System

By JIMMY DAVIS

A great tragedy has befallen the American educational system. It's not a tragedy in the sense that someone of national importance has died, yet the effects of this disease kill a piece of each of us. It's not a tragedy that makes page one headlines in the "New York Times". Instead, it is a tragedy of the individual carried on page three of small newspapers like this one.
It's difficult, if not impossible,

to lay the blame on any one group's shoulders. Let us as-sume then that only through a combination of factors did this situation arise.
The tragedy is the misconcep

tion of the term "education." If you now assume that I am about to attack the school sys-tem and only the school system, you are guilty of this false idea

of education.

It would be naive to say that the schools are faultless. Certainly some teachers, whose methods require only the memorization of dates and places rather than encourage the study of how those facts are applicable to theories or movements which shaped history, are partly to blame. Also at fault is the student who compromises his integrity by cheating on a test or by pressuring his teacher into issuing an undeserved grade. Other factors such as a lack of

a wider choice in eurriculum contribute to the problem.

Tragedy at 3:45 However, the greatest part of the tragedy begins after the 3:45 bell. It would seem that this mechanically simple instrument has the power to turn off what few minds were effectively functioning and then reactivate them the next morning. In this sixteen hour interlude we customarily allow about eight hours sleep. That leaves us at least another eight hours a day when we do nothing to further our education. This isn't even considering the long week-ends and holidays we spend without accomplishment.

Don't think that I advocate going home in the afternoon and reading War and Peace because nothing could be further from the truth. All that is actually required is to put to good use the knowledge which was gained during the day. Three-fourths of the term education involves the application of memorized material to everyday

Even if during the course of the school day, I learn the entire centents of "Websters Diction-ary", "Texas Almanac", and the World Book Encyclopedia", I am not educated until I apply all that knowledge toward some goal. Material which is learned but not used is wasted.



Photo by John Stovall

Caroline Cobb, Debbie Philen, Connie Garrett, and Terri Hanley work on decorations for the Christmas dance

You Know It's galler Christmas When . . .

By MARC FLAKE
With the Christmas season quickly approaching, droves of shoppers are engulfing our stores and streets; red, green, blue, and yellow lights appear over night on our neighbors houses; and the newspapers start printing "Six more shopping days until Christmas."

But how can a person tell when Christmas arrives? Several students were asked a ques-tion similar to this; here are a few of the answers given to "You know it's Christmas when"...

...all your friends get part-time jobs.

you see pine trees at the 7-11. teachers start giving harder homework assignments.

your niece comes up to you hugs your neck, and says love you."

you pretend you believe in Santa Claus because of your little sister.

you have only ten dollars to buy Christmas presents for your brother, your uncles, your grandparents, your aunts, your sisters, your par-

ents, etc.
you wake up and find things
piled up all around you with
"Merry Christmas" on them.
you hear everybody saying
"I wish it would snow for

Christmas". Mrs. Hall starts humming "Jingle Bells" in sixth period

... your mother breaks out the

- .. your mother starts bugging list.
- .. the guy with the fuzzy face comes down the chimney. ... Mr. White smiles.
- you see imitation Santas every time you turn around.
- ... money goes "gone, gone." treating
- the girls' gym is closed off for the Christmas Dance.
- catalogues from all the stores.

Charles Dickens' A Christ-mas Carol, circa 1939, is shown in English class.

But most of all Christmas is marked by the warmth of your heart, the smiling faces of the tree, the crinkle of the wrapping paper on the present for that special someone, the sparkle in the eyes of your friendse But, even more than that, it is that deep, powerful surge from with-in that hits all of us, which changes Scrooges into Cratchets, and melts hearts of stone into

red nighties.

- you about your Christmas
- someone who hasn't spoken to you in two months sud-denly becomes your best friend.
- your sister starts tre you as a human being.
- receive "Xmas Sale"
- "The Messiah."
 ...all the choirs start singing
 "The Messiah."
 ...and the "Christmas Specials"
 are repeated on television.

Laughs Abound as Seniors Present Modern Ghost Story

By DANNY HALL

The comedy sparkled and the talent showed as the metaphysical and the physical clashed in the senior play "Sight Unseen", presented last Thursday and Friday nights in the auditorium.

The truly funny play con-tained wit in dialogue and situ-ation very seldom seem in high school productions. The entire cast put in fine performances throughout the play, with each character being the center and high point at one time or

Kathi Drew as Lady Judith Elliot displayed a very fine tal-ent by the ease in which she handled her role, Naney Cook as Etta, Rusty Davis as Mat and Cliff McKenzie as General Elliot all prompted great amounts of audience reaction in the three lead "character" parts. Nancy's mumbling and stooped walk, Rusty's excellent pantomime throughout, and Cliff's awkward pompousness all deserve special mention.

Janet Ward's portrayal of the beautiful and flirtatious Lady Penclope Elliot displayed excel-lent control of a difficult and leading part.

Pam Sabin, Noel Newnam, Marc Flake, Nancy Anderson,

and Glenda McDonald all showed excellent ability in the portrayof their characters

The most delightful scene-occurred when Arch Andrews began his exorcism. With Noel waving his Juniper, the play moved to its climax, the highest level of fun of the whole comlevel of fun of the whole evening. As the ghosts and Lady Judith discovered him, and finally Mrs. Malone (announcing that some man was waving a Juniper at her window) the Juniper action became funnier and more delightful each second. The drama within this scene when the ghosts began to die showed a tremendous coordination between the actors.

Other high points in the play included the seance (led by the two Nancy's and Cliff), the minuct, and the hilarious last scene as Rusty stroked Mare's fore-

The art department and wood shop deserve special recognition for their very impressive re-creation of Barnsley, the ancient English manor house around which the action centers. The student production staff and crews did an excellent job in organizing and handling all the technical aspects of the produc-

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such interesting places as Carlsbad Caverns and an Indian reservation.

Lynn says he will miss pep assemblies most after he grad-uates from Sunset because they were so exciting and showed real Bison spirit. His favorite tradition is when the Bison speaks.

Lynn does have problems though. It seems people just can't distinguish he and his twin brother, Larry, apart. Well, here's how you do it... Larry has two blue eyes and Lynn has one blue eye and one brown eye!

MOVIE IN REVIEW

Marvin, Eastwood Create Hilarity in Musical Western

Usually, boys refuse to go to because they consider them sissy or boring or they make up some other lame excuse. But there is no doubt that "Paint Your Wagon," a musical-movie currently showing in Dallas, will appeal to any red-blooded American hoy. (That doesn't exclude the girls, of course.)

Lee Marvin, in his character

role as the easy-going, free-living, comical Ben Rumson, creates an atmosphere of brawling hilarity throughout the movie. He is not restrained in his en-joyment of liquor and women, which adds to his image of the average boom town gold-seeker.

Clint Eastwood, whose name of Sylvester Newel is not re-vealed until the last scene, is simply known as Pardner. He is the epitome of the strong char-actered silent type, but his logical, witty remarks consistently evoke spontaneous laughter from the audience. Through an unusual chain of events at the beginning of the story, Pardner and Ben form a partnership and gradually become inseparable

But then a third party enters the picture, Elizabeth, played by Jean Seberg, is one of two wives of a Mormon. While passing through No Name City, he agrees to sell Elizabeth to the highest bidder. The latter just happens to be Ben, drunk, as usual, at the time.

So now we have inseparable partners, one married to the only woman in a town of four hun-dred men. When Ben leads a band of men to kidnap a stage full of French "ladies" to increase morale in the town, Pardner confirms his thus far silent love for Elizabeth. As a solution to this love triangle, Elizabeth simply lives with both of them. Needless to say, this arrangement has unique and quite unconventional results.

The final scene of the movie establishes the fact that Ben is a wanderer, while Pardner is ready to settle down.

Rowdy and exciting, "Paint Your Wagon" has all the ingredients of a boom town western with a contemporary musicalstyle background. A more entertaining film has yet to be pro-

Yuletide Dance Scheduled for Friday Night

"I hope the idea that the dance is formal will not scare anyone off, because the combo great and gym is going to be quite unique, to say the least," states Linda Smith, Chairman of the Christmas dance committee.

This year's dance, which is sponsored by the Bisonettes, is entitled, "Christmas Collage." The Christmas dance will be held on December 19 from 8 until 12 p.m. in the girls' gym. The dance is formal, but tux-

cdos are not required for boys. "The Night Before" will be the featured entertainment for the evening. Refreshments will be screed in the lunchroom during the dance

The cost of admission is \$4.00 er couple and tickets can be btained from any Bisonette or from the gym office.

This year's committee is head-ed by Chairman, Linda Smith; members are Shelley Hall, Toula Kastanos, Cathy Stanford, Sally McCord, Cindy Click, Adrlenne Anderson, Cindy Henderson, Kay Atkinson, Kathy Drew, Judy Johnson, and Cindy Westover.

The lunchroom decorations Claire Will and eleven other junior Bisonette members.

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JOHNSON ELECTED

vid, who is looking forward to a medical career, is already learning by being a medical aid learning by being a memora at Methodist Hospital. His reaction to being elected was, would like to see more teachers their students. There needs to be more participation in advisories. The student council has many responsibilities and be-cause of the new trend of en-thusiasm the council has been more effective," he concluded.

"Nominations were held the day of election before school," explained sponsor Jane Hammer. Two representatives from each junior advisory made the nominations," she added.

Sophomore Officers Elected The sophomore class officers were elected in advisory Thursday, November 4. The officers for this year are Chuck Johnson, president; Jimmy Smith, vice-president; Billie Sperry, secre-tary; and Mary Adams, treasurer.

The officers state that their sponsor, Miss Shirley Daven-port, hopes to find ways in which the sophomores will take a more active role in school activities.

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president Paula Turner.

MUSICIANS' CLUB

The Musicians' Club, which meets each Wednesday morning at 8 A.M. plans to do a benefit session for the Buckner Orphan Home in the near future. Also on the agenda is a possible "Battle Session" to consist of the best groups from each school.

Mr. Ward McCain, sponsor, remarked that the jam sessions were 'primarily for Sunset stu-dents and their dates only. Cer-tain undesirable characters that appear at these sessions are unwelcome and usually cause trou-



BISON TRACKS

By LONNIE PRITZEN

With the district basketball race underway, the Bisons should again this year be strong contenders.

Led by the accurate shooting of Ken Thornton, with aid from Dan Wall and Harold Van Hazel, the Buffs piled up a total of 65.4 per game scoring average, while rolling to a 6 and 4, winloss, record.

On defense the Bisons have given up an average of 62.3 points per game. On occasion points per game. On occasion opponents have broken into the seventy, and even eighty mark bracket, but these were offset by such defensive efforts as holding a "height-minded" Woodrow Wilson team to a mere 50 points, 49 against the Carter Cowboys, while "choking" the Highland Park Scotties into a 54 point total. That game, which Sunset won 55 to 54, has been the Scots' only loss this season. Tomorrow night Coach Huey

takes his forces to Sprague Field House and a game with the Oak Cliff Bears. The Bears were last year's City Champs, while los-ing in the quarterfinals playoff match to Wheatley High School of Houston by 5 points, Follow-ing Monday night's rout of Carter, the game with the Bears will be a different thing alltogether.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SWIM TEAMS DOWN SPRUCE

that included girls' and In the season's first boys' competitive swimming, both Sunset swim teams de-feated H. Grady Spruce last Friday at Sprague Pool.

The girls' team, enroute to a 48-37 win, took six first places in individual events and de-feated the Sprucers in the 200 yard medley relay. Individual firsts were: Suzann Hawpe, 200 and 300 yard freestyle; Jean O'Rear, diving and 100 yard butterfly; Mary Jo Lancione, 200 yard individual medley; and Mari Lynn Haley, 100 yard free-

The boys' team won seven individual events and the 200 yard medley relay on the way to dropping Spruce 62-33. The 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle events were won by Scott Pal-mer, Bob Eubanks, and Steve mer, Bob Eubanks, and Steve Snyder, respectively. Pat Lan-cione won first in diving, and Robert Kelsoc took the 100 yard butterfly. Mike Seay and Steve Hodges won the backstroke and breast stroke, respectively.

The boys' swim team was de-feated Friday, December 5 at Edison Pool in a one point by Thomas Jefferson.

At the close of the final event the score stood TJ-48-Sunset-47. Sunset lost precious points in losing the two relays, but still managed to give TJ a run for

their money. Bob Eubanks brought back two firsts, swimming the 200 yard freestyle in 2:03.7 and the 400 yard freestyle in 4:26. Robert Kelsoe won the 100 yard freestyle in 55.1, and the 100 yard backstroke event was taken by Doug Ware in 1:02.7. Pat Lancione downed all competition in 1 meter diving. The 100-yard

Sunset Loses Long-time Coach, Rufus Moore



Mr. Rufus Moore coached basketball for 27 years of which 18 years were spent at Sunset High School. Through his leadership Sunset earned four city basketball titles.

Before coming to Sunset, Coach Moore taught at Tyler,

CONCERT GIVEN BY STAGE BAND

The Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. William Lively, presented a concert for the student body December 17.

This band is composed of 16 selected members of the Bisonland, chosen through auditions. It represents the first stage band in Sunset's history.

Popular melodies heard in the concert were "Satin Doll", "Quin-cy's Groove", "Was A Very Good Year", "By The Time I Get To Phoenix", "What Kind A Fool

Am I", and "Scarborough Fair".
"I believe that the inclusion of stage band into Sunset's cur-riculum will afford many stu-dents an opportunity to become familiar with the techniques and fundamentals of popular music and jazz", stated Mr. Lively about the new class.

Injuries Riddle **All-District Talent**

Every year, with the culmination of football season, the local newspapers select the All-District, All-City, etc. teams which are composed of the outstanding athletes in the given areas. Miss-ing from the ranks of this year's all-stars will be Sunset senior Rudy Jarmillo.

All-District, a year ago, at halfback on both offense and defense, Rudy missed six games this year, including the last three of the season, because of

Last year, as a junior, Rudy racked up 597 yards rushing on 79 carries for a 7.5 average. He also picked up another 129 yards on 6 pass receptions. In the '68 Kimball game he added 12 more yards on a touchdown pass to Mark Roberts, to give him 738 yards total offense for an 8.5 yard average every time he touched the ball.

It is undetermined as yet whether Rudy will be able to play baseball this spring because of injuries received during the football season.

butterfly was won by John Arnett in 1:05.3.

The swimmers will face W. T. White today at Edison Pool. Both teams will work out six

days during Christmas vacation to prepare for January meets. The first meet of the new year will pit the Bisons against South Oak Cliff January 9 at Sprague.

Port Arthur and Greiner Junior High after receiving a BA from North Texas State. In 1949 hc received a Master's Degree from SMU and came to Sunset. Be-sides coaching he taught typing and Texas history. A six team Baskethall Jam-boree including Sunset, Kimball,

Adamson. Hillcrest, Woodrow Wilson and Carter. was held December 13; the proceeds went to the Moore family.

31 to Letter On Bison Team

Thirty-one members of the 1963-70 Sunset Bison football team will be awarded letter team will be awarded actor jackets for outstanding performance during the last season. The awarding of the letter is based on the number of minutes played during the season.

The lettermen are James Ed-The lettermen are James Edwards, Bobby Meachum, Mark Roberts, Lynn Curry, James Hampsten, David Ridley, Jack Henderson, Sandy Stuart, Donovan McFadin, Gary Betz, Bradly Hall, Frank Smith, Danny Hassell, Jon Fain, Tommy Holloway, Harold Bradford, Wayne Watts, Bruce McCombs, Calvin Alkire, Steve Neckar, Rudy Jaramillo, Dunean Ramsey, Allen Hill, James Murphey, Scott Conway, Jerry Price, Larry Curry, Wil-Jerry Price, Larry Curry, William Crisp, and manager James



Rick Jett (32) tries a jump shot against Woodrow Wilson in the Rufus Moore Memorial Game.

Bison Cagers Down Carter in Second Half

a ten point deficit at the half to edge the Carter Cowboys 48-45, last Monday at Sprague Field

The Bisons hit only twenty-one percent in the first half, but stiffened both offensively and defensively in the latter half of the game. Sunset doubled its of the game. Sunset doubled its score in the third quarter alone, scoring eighteen points, compared to a total of fourteen points in the first half.

Bison coach Joe Huey stated that the team was cold during the first two quarters of the game, but finally got started in

Ken Thornton was the high point man for Sunset with six-teen points, and Jeff Arnold scored eleven for the Cowboys. The Bisons' next 12-AAAA opponent will be South Oak Cliff

tomorrow night at Sprague Field House. For tickets contact Coach

Sunset 48			Carter 45	
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Carter	. 6	18	9	12-45
Sunset	5	9	18	16-48

(Continued from Page 1) Ex-Bisons Take still reside in the Dallas area

are Philip Burleson, a lawyer in the Jack Ruby murder trial; Stockton Briggle, owner and op-erator of the Windmill Theater; and L. B. Hulsey, Vice-President of the Lone Star Gas Company. Sunset has been the home of

many famous people, and surely many more will emerge from

Sunset in the future.

Yule Ouiz Examines Knowledge of Trivia

By SALLY MARKLE

UNIVERSAL HOLIDAY

"Joyeux Noel", "Buon Na-ale", "Froeheiche Weichnachtale", "Froeheiche Weichman-ten"— however one phrases it, the meaning, "Merry Christmas", is recognized world-wide. The cerning the celebration of Christmas in the United States and abroad.

- 1. What is considered the most popular Christmas carol in the world?
- 2. Who chose December 25 as the date for Christmas, and why?
- 3. Where do most Christmas trees in the United States come from?
- 4. Which great English novel-ist has been called the "inventor of the English Christ-
- 5. What is a creche?
- 6. To which country do each of these Christmas characters belong: La Befana, Father Christmas, St. Lucia?
- What group abolished the celebration of Christmas in the U.S.?
- 8. What are the names of Santa Claus' eight reindeer, as set down in "A Visit from St. Nicholas" by Clement C. Moore?
- 9. Why is Christmas sometimes written "Xmas"?

ANSWERS:

- 1. "Silent Night, Holy Night" is a carol known throughout the world. The words were written by Joseph Mohr and the music was composed by Franz Gruber, both of Aus-
- tria. 2. In A.D. 354, Bishop Liberius of Rome ordered that De-cember 25 be the day for

celebrating Christmas. He probably chose this date be-cause the Romans already observed it as the Feast of Saturn, celebrating the birthday of the sun. Christians substituted Christ in the place of Saturn as the Light of the World.

- 3. About one half of the Christmas trees used in the United States come from Canadian forests. Many towns in the U.S. also ship Christmas trees. Sanger, California is called the "Nation's Christ-mas Tree City."
- Charles Dickens, whose novel "A Christmas Carol" sold sold 6,000 copies within 24 hours on the first day it went on
- 5. A creche is a repre of the stable at Bethlehem, showing the Christ child, Mary, Joseph, the wise men and the shepherds.
- 6. Italy, England, Sweden.
- The Puritans did away with the observance of Christmas by law in 1643. Europeans had adopted so many cus-toms unrelated to the church that the celebration of Christmas had ceased to be mainly religious and had become extremely rowdy. In some New England colonies, mince pies were outlawed.
- 8. Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, and Blitzen. (Rudolph is in another story).
- "X" is the Greek letter that is used to represent the name "Christ". The letter is often substituted into the word "Christmas", thereby producing 'Xmas".

Entertainment Varies Scene In Dallas Life

By PATRICIA BOWLES

Featured now at the Windmill Featured now at the Windmill Dinner Theatre thru January 4 is "Luw", a lively and widely acclaimed Broadway comedy. Reservations are taken as late as 6:30 for each evening's performance. Tickets are \$8.30 per person on weekends. \$6.30 the rest of the week. The price of a ticket includes an all you-can-eat buffet dinner. buffet dinner.

"Hello, Dolly!", starring Barbra Streisand and introducing Michael Crawford, premiered yesterday at the Cine 150 the-atre for what is sure to be an extended run. Tickets by reservation. Don't miss this motion picture version of the long-running Broadway musical.

Premiering tomorrow, Decem-er 19, at the NorthPark Cinema ber 19, at the NorthPark Gmema II, is a movie of the suspense and terror as unforeseen problems arise for 3 men on their way to the moon. "Marooned", rated "G" for general audiences, starring Gregory Peck, David Janssen, and Richard Crenna. Reserved seats only.

Butish entertainer Petula Claric will give two performances at the State Fair Music Hall January 23-24 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Titches.