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five seniors are national merit semi-finalists

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viewpoint

band harmonizes 'call to colors'

Band Director Waymon Bullock has succeeded in harmonizing the "Call to Colors." Lufkin will be the first Texas high school band to include this in the National Anthem.

The "Call to Colors" is taken from a portion of Aguila, a Spanish song. Aguila was adopted by the United States during the 1880's.

The complete version of the "Star Spangled Banner" is nothing new to the armed forces bands, who have used it to raise the flag.

Director Waymon Bullock said, "Harmonizing the 'Call to Colors' has really added to my headaches."—w.d.

history books did not prepare students for watergate

Almost two hundred years ago, democracy was born in this country. America has been synonymous with freedom and liberty in the minds of the world for almost two centuries.

Countless generations of students have memorized sections of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution. For years students have been stirred by the patriotic words of Patrick Henry, John Paul Jones, and many others. Scores of teachers have tried to relay the pride and dedication our founding fathers had for America and its concept of democracy.

Then came Watergate, perhaps the most destructive scandal in American history. Watergate has wrecked those concepts of freedom and ridiculed the principles of democracy. It is not just the fact that highly respected heads of state have been criminally charged and indicted. Watergate has twisted the minds of young Americans into a bizarre concept of politics and government.

The worst possible thing that could happen in our country now would be an increase of apathetic citizens.

When youngsters, the future voters of America, lose faith in the governmental processes of this country and wish to wash their hands clean of the whole dirty mess, then democracy will cease to exist. Two hundred years of struggles, debates, and compromises will be meaningless because democracy is for the people and only the people.

No history book prepares a student for Watergate. Fortunately, democracy is stronger than politicians. Americans will stand the test of adversity as they have in the past.—r.p.

new honor system in effect

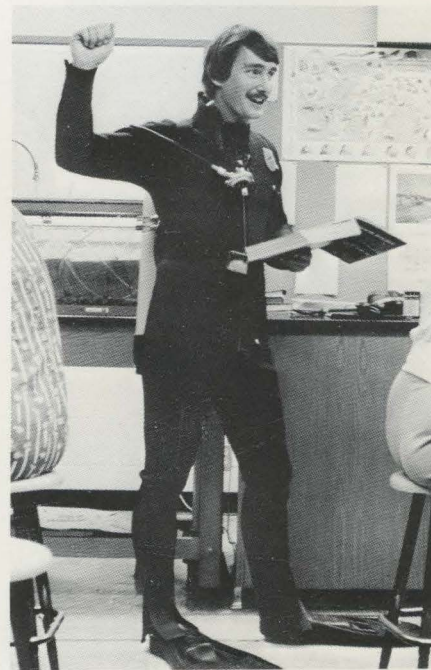
"Lufkin High School has simply outgrown it." This was the feeling expressed by Mr. Ed Casburn, Lufkin High principal, about the elimination of the titles valedictorian and salutatorian.

He said the system was unfair to students and people making the choices because courses and the grading system of each teacher differ making it impossible to determine the best two students.

The choice has always left someone unhappy and this is not the intent of the school. The position of honor graduate should help and encourage students rather than hurt them.

Anyone making an overall average of 90 or above on required courses will be an honor graduate.—p.h.

personality



former diver teaches biology

by tamara whitton

Getting trapped in an underwater cave and finding sunken Spanish ships were only some of the experiences Lane Wolters, Biology and Oceanography teacher at Lufkin High School, had during his diving experiences.

"My closest call was when I was diving off the coast of Acapulco and discovered an underground cave," said Mr. Wolters. "While I was in the cave, the tides and current changed, and I was trapped inside. The first thing I did was panic, and then I realized I had to get out. Everytime I got near the entrance of the cave, the water forced me back. Finally, I shot my spear gun into

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balancing — meals vs. budget

by don moore

The high cost of food and its constant rise in prices is not new.

This does, however, help to explain the rise of food prices in lunch rooms across the nation.

Mr. Sam Slaydon, superintendent of schools, said that the cost of food was presenting problems for the district's cafeterias but for the present time there was no need to increase the cost of lunches. School board President Woody Gann said he would like to see the price of lunches held at the present level if it could possibly be done.

According to Mrs. Imogene Stewart, cafeteria director, a Texas vegetable protein is now being added to some foods. Soybean, a high protein meat substitute, is being used as an additive to meat courses, such as ground beef.

The following statistics are a comparison of last year's prices to the present food costs.



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by robert hadnot

senior class boasts 13 top scholars

A new record was set at Lufkin High School this month with the announcement of five National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists and eight students who received letters of commendation, the most yet for Lufkin.

The five semi-finalists are Joyce Richardson, Sueda Starling, Charles Turk, Michele White and Leigh Williams.

The eight commended students are David Deaton, Lester Fatheree, Cynthia Hall, Virginia Kaemmerling, Benjamin Newsom, Steve Roberson, Judy Swank and James Swor.

Joyce is secretary of the National Honor Society, and a member of the Leo Club. She has been in the Pep Squad, PASF, and on the Junior Class Council. She plans to study art, but is undecided on what college she will attend.

Sueda is in CIA, Dramatics Club, Band, A'Cappella Choir, and National Honor Society. She plans to attend Baylor, where she will major in piano and minor in English.

Charles is a member of JETS, the French-German Club, and the Key Club. If accepted, he will attend Rice, and study scientific engineering.

Michele is in the Panther Pride and on the KLHS TV crew. She has been vice-president of JETS, on the Student Senate, and on the Junior Class Council. She wants to study biology, but has not decided between Southwest Texas State University and A&M.

Leigh is also a member of the Panther Pride, JETS, the French-German Club, and Student Council. She wants to attend A&M, where she will study biochemistry.

The National Merit Scholarship Program names semifinalists on the basis of PSAT/NMSQT scores. Approximately 15,000 high school seniors were named as semifinalists this year. This number is about one-half of one percent of the graduating high school seniors of 1974. Some 3,100 of these are expected to receive scholarships.

To become a Finalist, each student must make an equivalent score on SAT, be endorsed by his high school principal, be enrolled as a full time stu-



The eight students who received letters of commendation are Cynthia Hall, David Deaton, Benjamin Newsom, James Swor, Lester Fatheree, Steve Roberson, and Judy Swank. Not present is Virginia Kaemmerling.

—photo by bruce braden

dent, have a high academic standing, and complete the Semifinalist Information Form.

David is in the Jets Club and is the first lieutenant of the band. He plans to attend the United State Military Academy, where he will major in medicine or religion.

Lester is in the CIA, Band and Choir. He plans to attend East Texas Baptist College, where he will major in Bible and minor in data processing. His ambition is to be a minister.

Steve is a member of the Jets Club. He plans to attend Texas A&M University, where he will major in electrical or chemical engineering.

Judy is a member of the Jets and French-German Clubs. She plans to attend Texas A&M, where she will major in astronomy and minor in writing.

Jim is a member of the Annual and Paper Staffs, UIL Speech, and Key Club. He plans to attend the University of Colorado where he will major in

photojournalism and photography as an art form.

Benjamin is in the National Honor Society, PASF, French-German Club, and he participates in the deferred credit program at SFA. He plans to attend the University of the South where he will major in Eastern European History.

Cindy is in the Jets and she participates in the deferred credit program at SFA. She plans to attend Texas A&M where she will major in veterinary medicine.

on the cover

Setting a new scholastic record for Lufkin High School are Sueda Starling, Michele White, Joyce Richardson, Leigh Williams, and Charles Turk. Cover photo by Jim Swor.

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exclusive **students interview rep. jordan**

editor's note—Ronnie Price and Clifton Clark were given an exclusive interview with Barbara Jordan when she was in Lufkin recently.

To interview U.S. Congresswoman Barbara Jordan was a dream come true. Unfortunately it was not void of nightmarish consequences.

Most high school journalists go through their entire high school years interviewing at most, high school principals or school superintendents. Then comes a chance to have a nationally famous dignitary as your subject and the excitement is almost unbearable. For once you feel like an important professional, like such journalism greets as Walter Cronkite or Howard K. Smith.

Clifton Clark, a photographer, and I found her room, knocked and entered. All my thoughts of this political giant bombarded me with anxieties. Here was the first black woman from Texas to ever serve in Congress. Here was a woman representing the 18th District of Texas in Washington, D.C., and we were about to interview her in person.

As she introduced herself, suddenly I felt relaxed. Ms. Jordan wore a simple green gown, with no elaborate jewelry or make up. She was pleasant and reassuring. She treated us if the name of the paper we represented was the *Washington Post* rather than the *Panther Growls*.

It was agreed that the subject would deal with what high school students would be most interested in rather than her political interests.

When asked if she was pleased with the 18-year olds getting the right to vote, she replied, "Yes I am, however, the only thing that disappointed me was they didn't take advantage of this right."

U.S. Rep. Jordan can be called a fighter and a realist with ample proof to support both. Her difficult career was launched in 1962 when she was defeated badly in a bid for a Texas House of Representatives seat. In retrospect she realized, "I was naive at the time," yet soon discovered the harsh realities of politics.

Now as an influential Congresswoman she continues to strive and struggle for human rights. Currently she is fighting an amendment to the Primary and Secondary Acts that would base the amount of federal spending on tests given to students. Her objection is, "Many times those who need the most, do not perform well on tests like these."

A bill on school busing, that would wipe out all previous court decisions, has been heavily opposed by Congresswoman Jordan and others. She favors the Senate's legislation concerning school lunchroom appropriations. The Senate proposed a \$97 million subsidy, while the House desires only a \$25 million subsidy.

She sees the struggle unending, especially for women and blacks. Rep. Jordan has heavily favored public financing of campaign elections because she feels, "Women and black men and women simply cannot get the campaign backing, or if he does, he has to sell his soul to do so."

As an additional comment she said, "Watergate is a prime example of how private contributions can lead to corruption." While still on the subject of Watergate, she was asked what effect Watergate will have on high school students. Almost frowning she said, "Watergate will increase young people's cynicism of government and it will continue to be dirty and murky to them."

On a humorous relief she was asked what courses in college would a student wanting to enter the political field take. Her reply was, "Frankly, there is no subject that can prepare you for politics."

As the questions turned toward her future political ambitions she said frankly and honestly, "I'm satisfied just where I am. Let's face it, what chance would I have in furthering ambitions being a black woman? The senate? If I ran, it would have to be from Texas and there is little chance of winning here. I'm going to do my best here and try to be reelected next year."

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panthers give stadium victorious opening

by bruce braden

A 19-6 Panther victory over Lamar Consolidated properly christened Lufkin's new stadium, located on East Loop 287, behind Lufkin Junior High East.

Lufkin now boasts one of the best stadiums in the district, second only to Tyler's Rose Stadium.

Built to seat 9,000, the bleachers are made of concrete and covered with hardwood planks. These seats will be painted and numbered to designate the reserve and general admission sections.

Dressing rooms, with complete facilities, are located underneath the stands. Behind both stands are rest

rooms and concession stands.

To simplify its upkeep, an underground watering system was installed in the field. Also on the south end is a new scoreboard, donated by Lufkin National Bank and First Bank and Trust.

Above the home stands is a pressbox amply equipped for the media's needs. The windowless rooms that flank the pressbox are for filming and photography. The box is also equipped for the comfort of sports writers, radio broadcasters, and visiting scouts.

Encircling the field is a new, all-weather, resillite track. Both senior high

and junior high invitational track meets are scheduled for this season, along with the 14-AAAA district track meet.

Improvements have also been made for basketball, and plans are being finished for a new baseball complex.

Both junior high schools have been equipped with new, synthetic gym floors which will enable them to play at their own schools for home games.

A decision on the location of the new baseball complex has not been reached. Planners are considering either putting it by the new stadium, or behind Lufkin High School.

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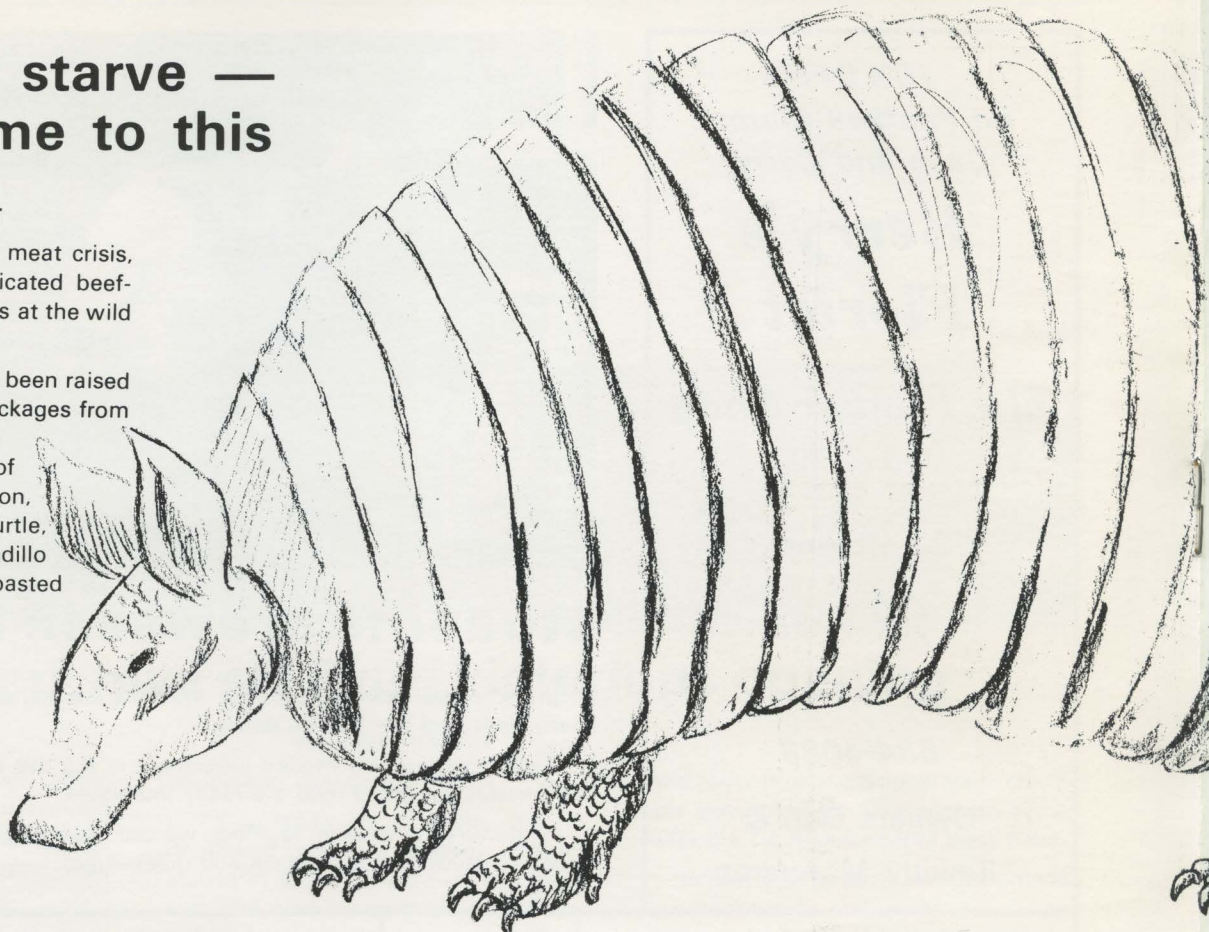


stalk or starve — it could come to this

by dottie walker

Even in these days of the meat crisis, there still remain some dedicated beef-eaters who turn up their noses at the wild game available.

Too many Americans have been raised on meat in saran wrapped packages from behind the counter. They know nothing of the luxury of dining on barbecued racoon, fried froglegs, smothered turtle, boiled crawfish tails, or armadillo stuffed with vegetables and basted in butter.



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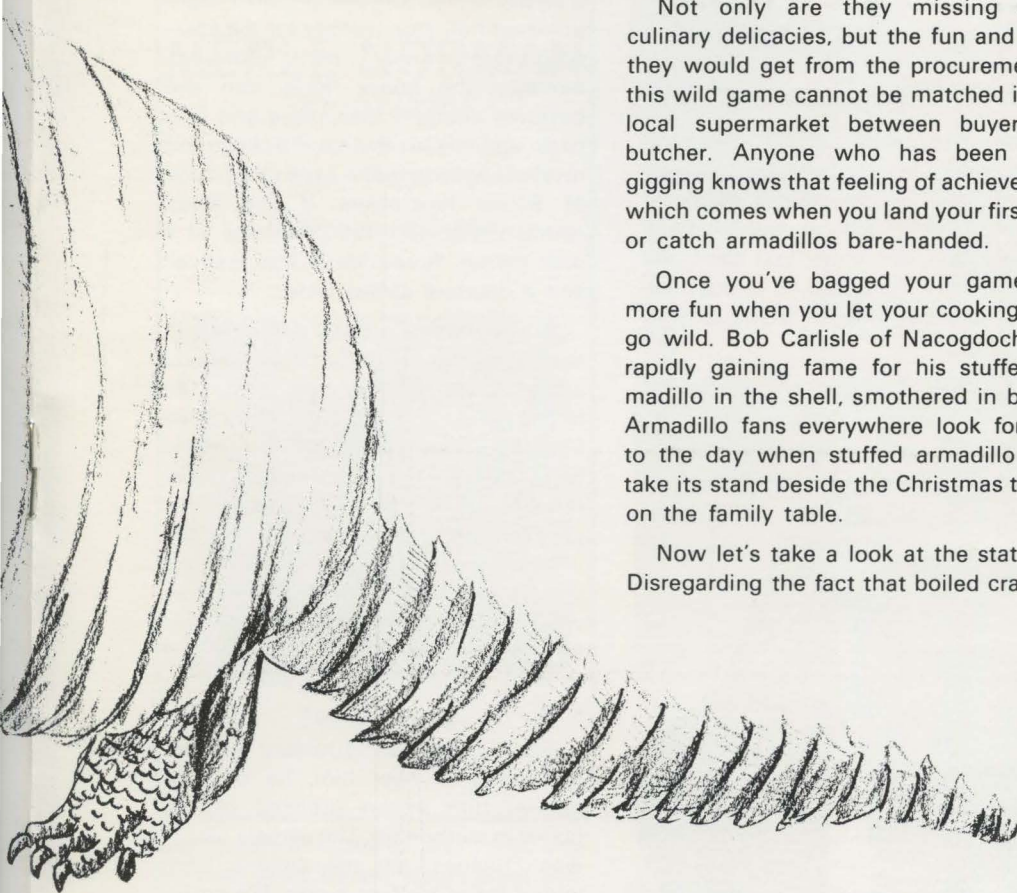


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Not only are they missing some culinary delicacies, but the fun and sport they would get from the procurement of this wild game cannot be matched in any local supermarket between buyer and butcher. Anyone who has been frog-gigging knows that feeling of achievement which comes when you land your first frog or catch armadillos bare-handed.

Once you've bagged your game, it's more fun when you let your cooking style go wild. Bob Carlisle of Nacogdoches is rapidly gaining fame for his stuffed armadillo in the shell, smothered in butter. Armadillo fans everywhere look forward to the day when stuffed armadillo shall take its stand beside the Christmas turkey on the family table.

Now let's take a look at the statistics. Disregarding the fact that boiled crawfish

tastes like shrimp and is considered fine food in Europe, or that turtle is one of the finest seafood dishes, and that World Book Encyclopedia said "the flesh of all armadillos is good to eat" there still remains the one great truth—'coon does not cost 99 cents a pound.

Besides all these facts, we also have the results of an experiment by a reputable Lufkinite (who prefers to remain anonymous) who served barbecued armadillo and alligator gar under false names at a party. He reported that no one gagged or became violently ill, even after they were told what they had eaten. Marcia Kaemmerling, junior, may be willing to testify to the credibility of this experiment.

All right now beef eaters, you have no excuse left. New and exciting flavors await you. Just take heed in the words of Mark Twain, "Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside."

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the wall and managed to pull myself out.

"I also ran out of air once," said Mr. Wolters. "This was off the coast near Padre Island. I had to take off all my equipment and get to the surface as soon as possible. People don't realize that they can hold their breath a lot longer in deep water than they can on land.

"Once on a treasure hunt, some divers and I found two sunken Spanish ships. All that was left of the ships were some cannons and cannonballs. We also found some Spanish pieces of eight, Spanish coins," said Wolters.

Can you imagine diving about 50 feet deep and being surrounded by a school of sharks? On top of that, everything looks about three times larger underwater than it really is. This has actually happened to Mr. Wolters who said, "Contrary to popular belief, stationary objects are more dangerous than the fish. It's true that if you cut yourself and start bleeding while you're underwater, the smell of the blood will attract the fish, but they usually won't try to attack you."

Mr. Wolters began his diving career in Corpus Christi at the age of 16. His parents were very much against diving, but he had seen people on television dive, and he was determined to try it himself. Once, as inexperienced divers often do, he went down too fast. The result of this was a burst eardrum, and his parents found out that he had been diving without their permission.

In Acapulco, Mexico, and Anchorage, Alaska, Mr. Wolters was a commercial diver. He started out by being a "tender," (person who handles the hose that oxygen goes down), and then he began diving himself. The base pay for a commercial diver is \$60 an hour, with some divers making over \$500 an hour.

"I taught a scuba diving class in Corpus Christi," said Mr. Wolters. "It is not a very expensive sport, although it is very dangerous. The only equipment needed is a bathing suit, a mask, some fins, a snorkel, and a tank."

Even though there aren't any mermaids or sea monsters, many people, including Mr. Wolters, find the underwater world a very challenging and fascinating place.

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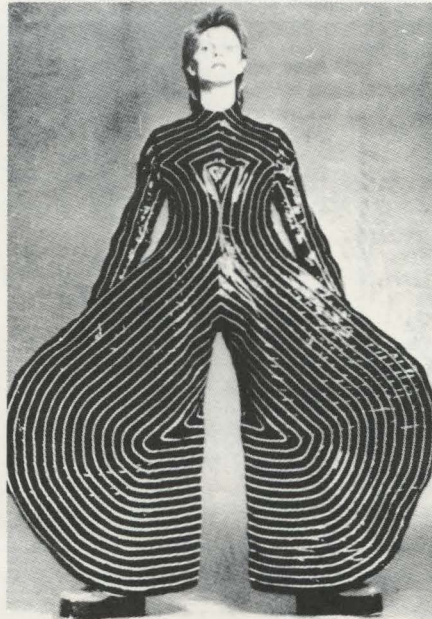
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by jim swor

The style's undeniable. You know it immediately as you hear the powerful strains pushing out of the speakers. The music drifts around your head like a cloud and you know you can't pull away from it. His vocals rip through the instrumentation and weld you to your chair.



Who am I talking about? David Bowie, who else? What do you mean you've never heard of David Bowie? If he hasn't gotten your attention yet, you're dead. He's one of the most refreshing post-Beatles solo artists to come out of England. Although Bowie's style is predominant throughout all of his music, no two of his songs are alike (like snowflakes, maybe?). When there's no monotony, there's no bore, right?

Practically overnight (four years) an obscure commercial artist burst into the rock music scene and instantly became a star. Changing his name from David Jones to David Bowie (so as not to be confused with a certain Monkee) and donning his futuristic garb and theatrical make-up he was ready to shake the world.

Wherever he went, he left a wake. Most of Bowie's success can be attributed to his triumphant fusing of rock and roll with theatre. This can readily be seen at one of his concerts. On he comes with flaming orange hair

and painted face setting down high-powered non-stop melody for the standing room only crowd. Between numbers the house lights dim and costume changes take place and he's back again. On and on he sings his mystical ballads to the captivated mass of Bowie look-alikes. If you listen carefully you can hear the tales of a rock martyr, future life, a free festival, and a creature called Time.

Bowie made his stage debut here in the States last fall at Carnegie Hall and since has toured every major city in the country. Just last month he announced from a London stage that that would be his last live performance for at least three years. Several things brought this on. David has had a standing paranoia of being shot while on stage and being the world's first rock martyr. He also wanted more time to spend with his family, wife Angela and son Zowie, and to work on his upcoming album "Pin-Ups."

For all of you who missed him live and want to hear him, he has left behind him seven pressed plastic plates in memoriam. The earliest album was "Images" on the London label with a lot of his first works. It's a very creative first effort and well worth the double record price tag. David's music began to solidify and take form on his second album, "Hunky Dory" released on RCA. Most of the songs on this album are calm and intimate offerings for the listener's pleasure such as "Fill Your Heart" and "The Bewley Brothers."

"The Man Who Sold the World," a manic masterpiece of a third album, was a definite sign that Bowie had mastered his music and was moving into a very separate and distinct musical category all his own.

This steady rise was peaked by the silver record "Space Oddity" which held the top of the British charts for several months. This album serves as a prime example of his multi-dimensional talent. The album opens with the title cut which is exceptionally smooth sounding followed by a tight boogie called "Unwashed and Somewhat Slightly Dazed" setting a precedent for the rest of the record's material.

After this work Bowie disappeared for three years before coming back in the form of Ziggy Stardust in 1972. The whole album, "Ziggy Stardust and

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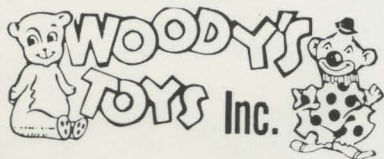


*Donna Hunt
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the Spiders from Mars," was unlike any previous work by any single artist and pulsated with a stark ferocity from beginning to end. If asked to make a choice, this would have to be called his finest musical release. "Ziggy" was quickly followed by more of the same in the form of "Aladdin Sane." Although less pronounced than "Ziggy" the roots were still there. That and "Ziggy" are two albums that can withstand repeated listenings without a flinch.

Bowie is at present working on a new release called "Pin-Ups." It will contain more of the "Hunky Dory" type music and a lot of British material he grew up with. This album will be greatly influenced by his recent trip to Japan and thus will be mellower and somewhat lighter than "Aladdin Sane."

Look to be hearing more of David Bowie in the future, for he is certainly the master of rock wizardry.



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Sophomores Larry Clark, Ellen O'Quinn, Kim Smith and Steve Widner inspect campaign posters. Class elections were held earlier this week.

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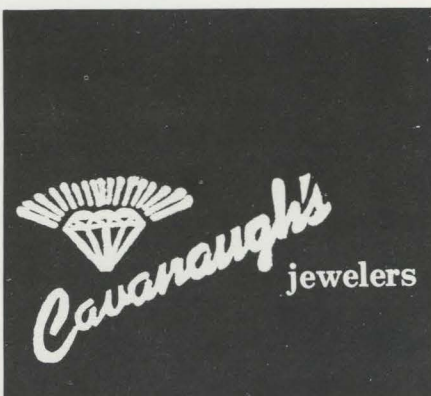
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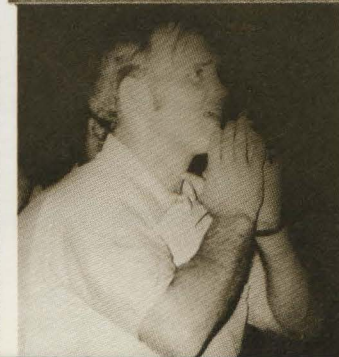
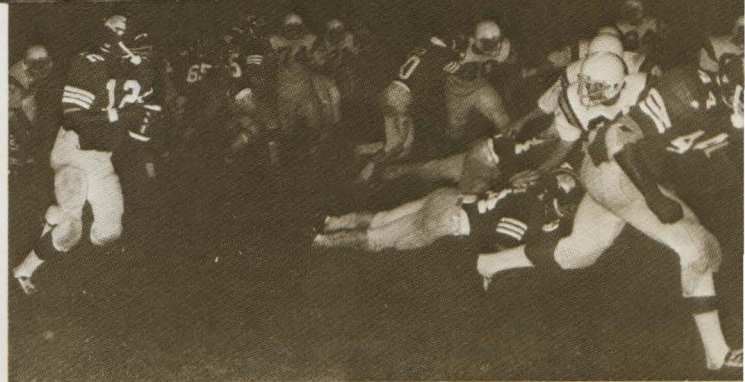
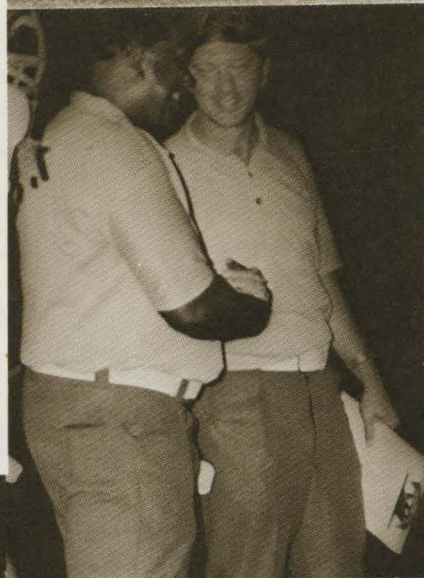
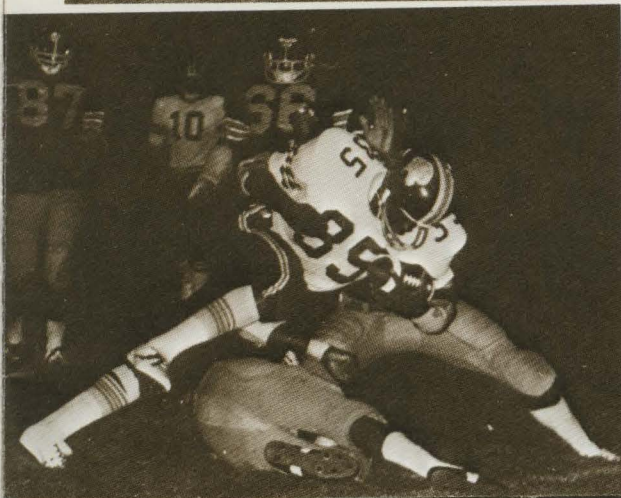
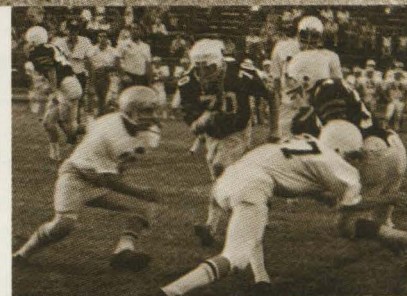
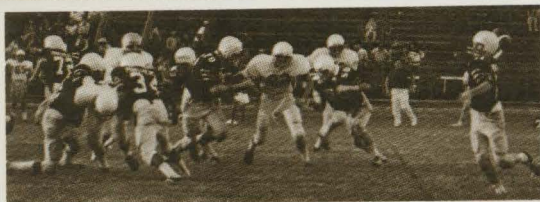
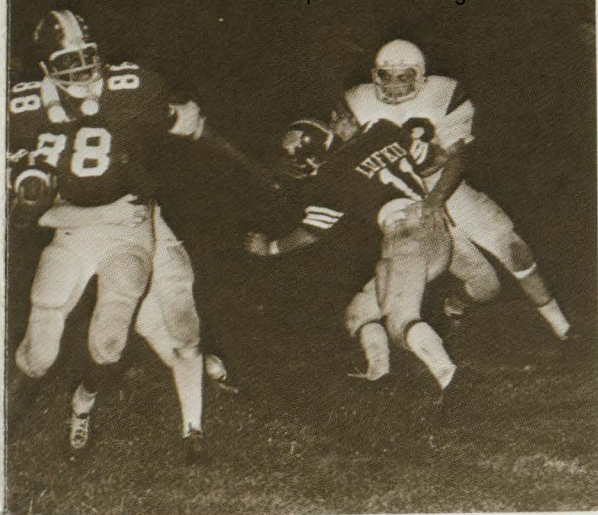


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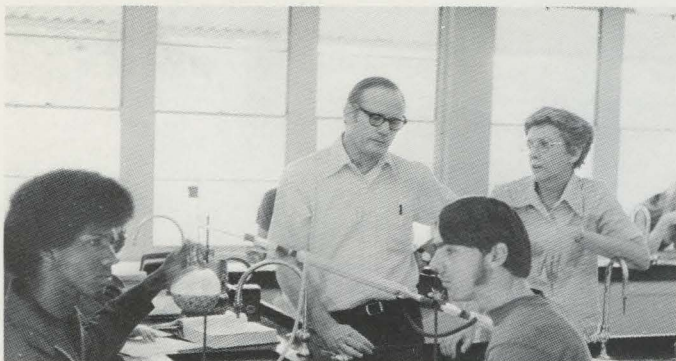
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teachers study whiskey as use for fuel source

by susie robertson

Can corn whiskey be used as a fuel source for automobiles? This question is being investigated by two Lufkin High School teachers, Edward Smith and Dana Hill.

Mrs. Hill, chemistry teacher at LHS, said, "I am sure that it will work." The same optimism was expressed by Mr. Smith, auto mechanics teacher. Alcohol is much more combustible and has a much high octane level than gas.

The mixture of corn, water, and sugar is being fermented and distilled by Mrs. Hill. The mixture cannot be consumed by human beings due to the toxic gases produced by the mixture.

Mr. Smith got the idea from a study that Southwestern Research Institute in San Antonio conducted approximately twelve years ago for the state of Iowa. Iowa investigated the study for economic purposes.

The study showed that the corn whiskey yielded better performance than gasoline. There would be no conversion factors needed in the automobile for the new fuel. The new fuel would allow motorists to get more miles per gallon.

Mrs. Hill feels that the new fuel would be economically impractical because of the cost of the substances. However Mr. Smith feels that with the growing shortage of fuel that the high price might be reasonable.

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She feels Senator Bentsen and fellow U.S. Congressman Charles Wilson have done, "outstanding things for Texas and our country." When her own achievements in Washington were questioned she said, "My main duty is service. I get thousands of letters and cards with complaints and questions." She did mention she was personally responsible for an amendment in the Law Enforcement Act and is confident of her reelection based on her performance in the nation's capitol.

When we left the room, I was still in awe of this illustrious woman. Now, however, I understood why. U.S. Congresswoman Barbara Jordan is truly one of the great ladies of our time.

—by ronnie price

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close-ups

by tamara, karen and cyndi

Many new students are on Lufkin High School's campus this year. **Sharon Gauthier** moved from Nederland to Lufkin. Her father is the band director at the new junior high...**Kathy Fair** moved to Lufkin from Asheville, North Carolina. Notice her accent...We even have a California girl on campus. **Jackie Krout** moved here from Long Beach, California...**Luann Klotz**, a new student from Florida, lived in New York City on her own this summer. She also went to Rhode Island and Hawaii to visit her parents...Another girl, **Gayle Mount**, moved here from Racine, Wisconsin. Notice her accent, too.

Lynda Wade and **Jana Stockton** flew to Phoenix, Arizona, for 10 days. They went to Camelback Mountain, and Phoenix Zoo for vacation...**Rita Ates** visited New York and saw the **Chilites** in Tennessee. She stayed at a hotel where **Gladys Knight and the Pips** were staying, and saw **Issac Hayes** in Washington. Rita also watched several Watergate films with an ABC reporter...Platform shoes are going out of style because of the broken ankles girls are suffering...**Sabrina Breazeale** went to New York City and saw such sites as Central Park, Lincoln Center, and the Empire State Building...Cucumbers are good for your hair...**Cindy Ford** and **Gena Wade** vacationed in Acapulco and Mexico City this summer.

Wishing **Paula Bresie** a happy 18th birthday today...**Helen Andrews** and **Petrina Lampkin** went to California and Reno, Nevada, where they tried their skills at gambling...**Ronnie Loftis** spent two months hitchhiking to Canada this summer...**Kay Wideman** is a Cub Scout den mother...**Linda Padgett** won 2nd place in a checking contest at Howard's, receiving half day off with pay.

Forty LHS students, sponsored by First Baptist Church, went to Freeport, Illinois on a missions trip, and started a church there...**Jana** and **Petrina Lampkin**, **Helen Andrews**, and **Gloria Upshaw** went to a jazz festival in the Astrodome this summer. They saw **B.B. King**, **Aretha Franklin**, the **Staple Singers** and **Al Green**...**Carolyn Wilson**, **Gwen Tatum**, **Wilma Jenkins**, and some kids from the state school, went to Austin to see the capitol...**Mr. Casburn** got some new glasses...**Mr. Cross** has been seen on campus carrying a rake...**Connie Wilkins** went to Washington, D.C., on a Heritage Tour. She visited the White House, Supreme Court Building, and Watergate hearings.

Did you know that peanut butter will get gum out of your hair?...**Pat** and **Pam Elmore** went to Alaska last summer...FTA officers for 1973-1974 are: **Jane Woolf**, president; **Josephine Roberts**, vice president; **Renee Carlton**, secretary; **Cyndi Bailey**, treasurer; **Karen Williams**, historian; **Tamara Whitton**, reporter...PASF officers are: **Mark Thannisch**, president; **John Owens**, vice-president; **Rhonda Flanagan**, secretary; **Jayne Alexander**, treasurer; **Evette Elliot**, chairman; **Benjamin Newsom**, reporter...**Donna Ellington** and **Donna Crain**

hope to make all the A&M games this year...**Terri Stewart** went to the horse races in Ruidosa, New Mexico, where her family's horses were racing...**Cindy Walker** went ice skating at Dogpatch, U.S.A., in Arkansas.

When you see the busy reporters running around the campus, trying to get information, stop them, and tell them something about yourself to be printed in "Close-ups"...Several students are taking courses at Angelina College. **Debra Stewart** is taking physics, government, and P.E., while **Bruce Braden** is taking psychology.

FHA officers are **Missy Bolt**, president; **Dana Windsor**, first vice president; **Kay Vaden**, second vice president; **Ramona Forsythe**, third vice president; **Dorothy Carter**, fourth vice president; **Barbara Trout**, fifth vice president; **Deana Ashworth**, secretary; **Michele Blake**, treasurer; **Lisa Deal**, historian; **Donna Pike**, parliamentarian...**Mrs. Grant** was seen walking down the sidewalk, carrying her shoes...**Grateful Dead** is appearing in Ft. Worth on Oct. 17...Soon to come are **Three Dog Night**, **Focus** and **Shawn Phillips**...An open air concert is planned for Ellen Trout Park in October.

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Twelve years ago when the study was conducted the cost of the corn whiskey fuel was 78 cents per gallon. With the rising cost of corn and sugar, it is estimated the fuel would cost \$1.50 per gallon, now.

Mr. Smith feels that with the rising cost of fuel and the growing scarcity of fuel a motorist of the future might consider a \$1.50 per gallon of gas a bargain.

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