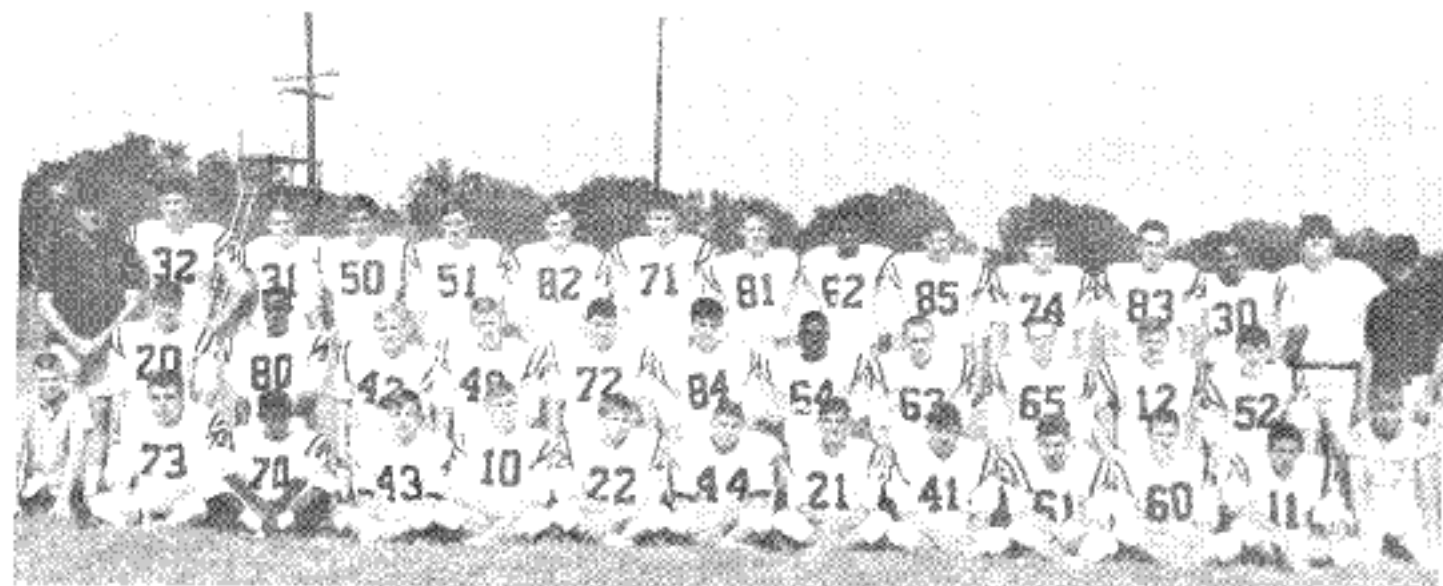


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HUGO BUFFALOES — DISTRICT 5-A CHAMPS

Congratulations, Buffs

The Hugo-Broken Bow Homecoming game, November the 8th, is the night that no one at HHS, Hugo, or Broken Bow can or will ever be able to forget.

Not only the Broken Bow game, but also the whole season has been a memorable one for our Hugo Buffs. It has been the best season ever for the best team ever! That just shows what spirit, drive, and ability (plus penetrations) can do!

Buff, we're prouder than proud of you, our District 5-A Champs!

Congratulations are now in order to our football team, coaches, and managers for the finest of seasons. You'll always be No. 1 in our hearts.

On to the state finals!!!

BUFFS HONORED AT BREAKFAST

The cheerleaders honored the football team and coaches with a breakfast in the dining room of the First Baptist Church on Wednesday morning, November 6th, as part of the Homecoming activities.

The breakfast was given in appreciation for the hard work which has been displayed this year by the team. Other guests were Dr. Bill Woodruff, team physician, and Gene Nesbit, sports editor for the Hugo Daily News.

Carla Askew Crowned

Miss Carla Askew was crowned Homecoming Queen during festivities before the Hugo-Broken Bow football game, November 8, 1968. Escorting her was Audrey Phillips, co-captain.

Her attendants were Miss Shirley Harris, escorted by co-captain, Rayford Clark, and Miss Mary Jane Jeffrey, escorted by Robin Ford.

This coronation climaxed a week of Homecoming activities.

HHS was regally represented by the queen and her court. Congratulations, girls!

The Ten Commandments Of Sports

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not sliht.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not under-estimate an opponent, nor over-estimate thyself.
9. Remember the game is the thing, and he who thinketh otherwise is no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou played, for he who playeth the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.

Football Boys of '68

by Coach Landreth

The Buffaloes are great there is no doubt With Broken Bow they won the bout These boys have now won District 5-A This accomplishment brought a very happy day.

District has not been ours in 21 years But these boys won it have no fears Scratching and clawing but never giving up These boys never whined like a little pup.

Thruhout the season these boys have been great And now with happy hearts we go to state

These boys have hurt and endured pain But they played and played just the same.

At one time you might have said throw in the towel

These boys just tighten their belt and gave a big growl

Things looked grim sometimes we know But these boys came through with the old go, go, go.

The cheerleaders to have paid the price In their short skirts they stood when it was cold as ice

The band and everyone who's helped this year We thank you we want that dear.

And now we journey to lake on another foe

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SHIRLEY HARRIS, RAYFORD CLARK, CARLA ASKEW, AUTREY PHILLIPS, MARY JANE JEFFREY, AND ROBIN FORD POSE FOLLOWING CORONATION: (COURTESY OF HUGO DAILY NEWS)

Welcome Home Mr. Parker

Have you noticed a familiar face back in the office lately? Have you recognized a voice booming over the intercom that you've heard previously? Well, Mr. Parker has returned.

Mr. Parker, we would like to welcome you back most heartily, and we hope you enjoyed the trip. It certainly is good to have you with us again.

HAVE YOU NOTICED THEM?

Have you noticed the people selling ribbons, making signs, and yelling a lot? Well, if you have, you will probably know that most of these people are members of the Pep Club. The people who head up this organization are Nancy Schultz, president; Lynn Harris, vice-president; Lois Butler, treasurer; Mary Ann Woods, secretary; and Mrs. Alene Harris as sponsor.

The Pep Club has done more to raise the school spirit than ever before. They have the support of the businessmen, who show this by letting the club write spirit slogans on their store windows, and the students' support is shown by spirit slogans and streamers on their cars. All of the signs around the school which encourage "Out Buffs" are made by the Pep Club. They have yelled at all the home games, and also at the Madril and Idabel games. The "door to victory," which is symbolized by a football player, is drawn by members of the Pep Club.

Again, the Pep Club has done more for school spirit than ever before, and should have respect and support from the entire student body of Hugo High School.

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Senior Spotlight Deborah Houchens

The senior girl in the spotlight this month is Deborah Houchens. She was born September 2, 1961, here in Hugo, and is 17 years old. She is 5'5" and has brown hair and brown eyes. Her hobbies are sewing and reading, and her favorite food is broiled steak.

Deborah is enrolled in I.C.T. and is employed in the bookkeeping department at Wallace Motors.

If she goes to college, she plans on going to Paris Junior College in Paris, Texas. She wants to major in business.

Her definition of a hero is one who stands for right and fights for it. President John F. Kennedy is her hero.

Asked what happiness was to her, she replied, "Winning State."

William Smith

The boy in the Senior Spotlight this month is William Smith. He is 18 years old and was born November 5, 1950, in Wichita Falls, Texas. Bill is 5'11" with brown hair and blue eyes. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, hiking, and exploring. Broiled steak and fried chicken are his favorite foods.

He plans on going to college at Southeastern State College in Durant and would like to major in business.

William has three basic ambitions in life. They are to have a small ranch to work on, to become a pilot in the Air Force, and to succeed in life. Asked what happiness meant to him, he replied, "Succeeding in life, visiting different parts of the world, having fun, being out on my own, and supporting myself. Most of all, I want to be my own boss."

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What Kind of Salesman Are You?

All of us, knowingly or unknowingly, are salesmen right now. Not only is this true at the present time, but it has held true in the past, and also will continue to hold true in the future for as long as we have breath. Whether we like it or not, we are salesmen every minute of our lives. What is this thing that we are selling? It is — ourselves.

In this highly commercialized world of today, salesmen are the nuclei around which successful industry is built. Through this individual, prospective buyers gain firsthand knowledge of all aspects of the item that they are interested in.

It is in this same manner that we sell ourselves. Every day, we are viewed and judged by our appearance, thoughts, words, and actions. This marketable object is viewed at all times, whether it is joyous, despondent, irrationally angry, violently jealous, neurotic, or whatever. Too often, this product is viewed in a highly objectionable and very bad light.

Not only are we selling ourselves, but we are also selling our heritage, environment, beliefs, religion, school, community, parents, and even our friends.

When the end product is of inferior quality, everyone and everything that our lives touch are reflected and magnified in a distorted image for all the world to see.

It is very important that we are most careful in what we sell and the way in which we sell it. Through this sale, people with whom we come in contact formulate opinions of us and all that we stand for that are not easily changed.

If we are not satisfied with this product, it is up to us to first improve the product itself, and then the selling technique.

Are others favorably impressed by what you have to sell and the way in which you sell it? What are you worth?

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Torch Has Passed, Flame Flickers Low

November 22, 1963, in the city of Dallas, shots rang out and President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Thus began three long days of poignant ceremonies, ending with the long walk to Arlington National Cemetery. The American people, as well as people around the world, will remember President Kennedy and the Cuban missile crisis, the 1961 summit meeting with Khrushchev, and the signing of the nuclear test ban treaty. Most important, the election of John F. Kennedy brought a new spirit to the youth of this country. He inspired young Americans with his inaugural address in stating, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Now, the youth movement involving a challenge to patriotism has changed to one of dissent and protest. This dissension is visible in the riots, underground newspapers, the preaching of legalized drug use, along with frightening unrest on the college campuses. The new slogans of our young society include, "Make love, not war," and, "Tune in, turn on, and drop out."

Where is there a leader with whom the young people can identify? Who will inspire the way John F. Kennedy did?

HOW TO BE MISERABLE

Think about yourself. Talk about yourself. Use "I" as much as possible. Mirror yourself continually in the opinion of others. Listen graciously to what people say about you. Expect to be appreciated. Be jealous and envious. Be sensitive to slights. Never forgive criticism. Trust nobody but yourself. Insist on consideration and respect in everything. Demand agreement with your own views on everything. Sulk if people are not grateful to you for favors shown them. Be on the lookout for a good time for yourself. Shirk your duties if you can. Do as little as possible for others. Love yourself supremely. Be selfish. This recipe is guaranteed to be infallible one hundred per cent.

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HHS Honor Roll

The following students have made no grade lower than "A" for the first nine weeks of the first semester, 1968-69.

Seniors: Gary Redwine, Teresa Sanders, Gretta Wheelus.

Juniors: Hope Bodine, Cathy Campbell.

Sophomores: Ellen Harris, Sarah Nelson, Linda Winslett.

Freshmen: None.

The following students have made no grade lower than "B" for the first nine weeks of the first semester, 1968-69.

Seniors: Gordon Allen, Jim Ellis, Alicia Endicott, Charla Foley, Sherre Fountain, Shirley Henderson, Wanda Hendrix, Mary Jane Jeffery, Dolores Littlejohn, Johnnie Logan, Wilma Logan, Mary Meggs, Gora Mosley, Carol McClain, Phyllis McClaure, Ronald Popchuke, Patricia Pool, Keith Simpson, William Taylor, Kathy Wheelus.

Juniors: Letha Abernathy, Wid Barnes, Sharon Bradshaw, Jan Fugert, Hazel Gibson, Gerald Hutchings, Sheryll Key, Sharon Lee, Linda Mashburn, Laura Meggs, Jill Payne.

Sophomores: Phillip Baer, Dianne Baze, Charles Beard, Crentha Butler, Sally Gallagher, James Hicks, Roger Higginbotham, Betay Hixson, Reed Marshall, Stan Stamper.

Freshmen: Charles Baggs, Michael Scott Moore, Tommy Parker, Billy Pettyjohn, Lutherine Starlin, Teresa Starlin.

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Our thanks again.

For all the comforts
Such as friends,
And firesides
At journey ends,
And sleep to soothe
The cares of day,
We render up
Our thanks today.

The little wonders
We have made
Would crumble into
Dust and fade,
Without your strength
And helpfulness—
Receive, O Lord,
Our thankfulness.

Henry Gillen

Judy Lampton Crowned

Miss Judy Lampton, sophomore class queen candidate, was crowned Halloween Queen at the annual PTA Halloween Carnival, October 31, 1968. Crowning her was Stan Stamper, president of the sophomore class. Judy received 76,864 votes.

First runner-up was Miss Vonda Goodwin, freshman queen candidate. She received 53,053 votes.

Second runner-up was Miss Mary Jane Jeffrey, representing the senior class as queen candidate. She received 52,021 votes.

Receiving 21,475 votes was Miss Jill Payne who represented the junior class as queen candidate. She was third runner-up.



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Class News ---

Senior News

The Seniors of 69 are an all around great class and we are so proud of "Our Mighty Buffaloes," who topped this year off by becoming District Champs! I've never seen a team that worked together so well. We are especially proud of our senior players: Ribon Ford, Autry Phillips, Mark Cannon, Randy Short, Rayford Clark, Jack Payne, Jack Barnes, Gordon Allen, and Gary Humphreys, (Shannon McRee - Manager) Congratulations to the team and thanks to the student body for building so much spirit to back them. Keep up the good work and we'll go all the way to the top!

21 years was too long.

But now we've proven who's really strong.

Congratulations to Carla Askew, who made the prettiest football queen ever!

We may not have won the Halloween contest as far as money goes, but if it had been a beauty contest, we really had a queen.

The Dallas girls come to Hugo looking for better things??? The Hugo girls go to Dallas looking for better things!!! Right Johns, Barbara and Gem.

Mary Jane didn't get too snowed this week-end (beard and all).

Pat and Cindy, you shouldn't laugh and point at ballgames; some people might get the wrong idea. Pat, you might get tonsillitis.

Rayford, when you make your Saturday night trips, are you sure you're going to OSU? Naughty! Naughty!

I can't believe our little Dudley finally found him a girl, but they seem to be doing just great! Right Donna E.?

A group of the Senior girls want to say, "We're really proud of you, Ronald P."

Right now, we're all waiting to see if Charla F. will go to OU. By the time this Broadcaster comes out we'll all know. Stan(ley) shouldn't get too mad either way after that steak you fixed for him.

Sherre F. is just about to put her cowboy out to pasture for about 10 years.

Carla A. has got so much going, I just don't know where to start, so I won't say anything, until she gets them thinned out.

Looks like Carolyn Cole and Bob Rawls are hitting it o-f-f real good.

What's this about Jack Payne teaching Margie Rawls to slow dance?

Wilma L. do your dates usually get a kick out of passing cars on the wrong side?

Barbara A. what trailer house are you

going to redecorate and for what reason?

Ernie M. do you enjoy playing games with Peggy H. (chess, football, etc.)?

Congratulations Lynn H. for being able to put up with Cary R. No one else can.

Fred M. why did you run your car off in the ditch? That was silly.

Looks like Joanna B. finally got her trip to Stillwater. Did you find the one(s) you were looking for?

Scandalous, just scandalous the way Mark C. and Robin E. are fighting over what goes in this Broadcaster. Come on, admit it Mark, Robin did.

Ronald P. wishes Pat C. would stop referring to him whenever she starts feeling sorry for herself!!

Why were all of the band kids wearing turtle neck sweaters on the trip Saturday?

Kathy W. why do you want to lose a bet with Gerry K.?

Soul parties aren't all bad, especially when a whole crew of Air Force Guys come in. Right Patsy, Cora, and yes, Loise!!

Charley A. don't you know you can't out run the "cops?" I guess you'll be walking now.

Gloria B. has a crush on a certain Joe H.

James S. finally decided to "get out of his bag" and join the "in crowd." I don't know but I heard it through the grapevine.

Happiness is entertaining guests from 2:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. Right Loise???

Linda A. and Patsy F. just love that white 66 Malibu from Grant.

Delores L., stop taking letters out of peoples purses.

Evelyn P., did you enjoy yourself Friday night after homecoming? That was a No No.

Well, this is all of the news for now, but just wait 'til next time....

Jovial Juniors

District 5-A Champs! How about that??? Isn't that great??? 21 years has gone by!! Bu-is we are backing you all the way!!! All the way to State!!!

So very much has happened during the past month, but we're sure that everyone will agree that the most exciting is winning D I S T R I C T 5!

The Junior play "Hillbilly Weddin'" will soon be ready for production, December 19 to be exact. The cast includes: Jim Wallace, Paw; Nancy Schultz, Maw; Jan Daney, Cecile; Jill Payne, Bonnie Mae; Cathy Campbell, Juney Lou; Donna Schockey, Four; Susan Rawls, Five; Pat Chamberlain, Six; Gerald Hutchings, Obeey, Neil White, Chiz; Ronald Maxwell, Jerry Eudy; Lucy Maxwell, Debbit Thomson; the Reverend,

Greg Nash; Zeke, Bernard Partin. Pat Harris is Mrs. Gilson's assistant. Mr. Moore and Richard Booth are building the sec. Phil Crane is Business Manager. Sheryll Key, Marsha Mueller, and Marty Baldwin are the prompters. Buffs are Number 1.

Let's take a look around and see what has happened!!

Virginia the Spook House can lead to wonderful things, like Neil W. huh???

Susan H. why don't you like that certain Sr. girl???? Could homecoming have anything to do with it???

Jan how are you and Rex getting along????

Brenda N. has Norris taken the place of the one you have forgotten?

Sharon L. why are you always writing Carl Jackson??? Does he mean anything to you???

There is no wonder our team beat Broken Bow with our beautiful homecoming queen and attendants, Carla, Mary Jane, and Shirley.

Even though we ran short on cash at the carnival we had the best looking candidate and president, Jill and Greg. And our throne was the best any class could hope to have.

Christie C. who is your secret love?? Anyone we know???

Laurie and Bernard are getting along real good. How about that???

Jill is that an I. D. bracelet from Keith???

Marsha and Ronald seem to be keeping pretty steady company, wonder when it will become "steady"???

Jim and Ellen are still "stead" along with Clay and Judy.

Ronnie how is that certain Sophomore.

Alan you know you can't do without Virginia.

Darell and Susan are getting along pretty well.

Ben you just couldn't wait til football season was over, could you?? Isn't that right Pat??

Sherry and Sheryll, isn't it kind of crowded with 4 people in the front of a V.W.?

Gerald, things in Ft. Towson get more interesting all the time, huh???

Donna S. won't tell who's next!!

Richard B. when will you learn how to spell??

Remember when:
Harold forgot his basketball shorts?

Bob had an old car? (your new one is beautiful!!!)

Well that's about it for this month. But remember -- All the way to state!!!

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Sophomore News

Sophs., Sophs., really fine,
We're the Sophs. of '69.
Defeat them all but don't be cruel,
The Sophomore class will always rule.

Congratulations football players on winning District Champs. Just keep up the good work.

Halloween was really a treat for the Sophomores when we crowned our queen, Judy Lampton. Congratulations Judy and Stan. Yea, Sophs!

The Sophs really wish to thank Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Brady and Mr. Moore. We really appreciate all the hard work you did to help us during Halloween, keep all that up too!

Well class, guess who's going steady? Lynn H. and Gary H. Can you beat that?

Pat P. who doesn't trust you?

Mary Ann W. is still holding real tight to Rayford!!

Rex M. what was said in that pink paper note from Jani?? Peck N. shaves????????

Brenda S. how did you catch that bad cold??

Tommie H. what is this long story about?

Chris P. so it is a long story?

Martha Y. what's so squeezably soft?

Wayne Sims, lighten up???

Anyone giving sitting lessons? Dora H. needs to talk to you cause she can't seem to stay in her chair!!

Guess who is going steady too?

Gloria Walker and Kenny Ellis.

Clifford E., what color today?

Sophs, have you met our new girl? Her name is Donna Green. Welcome Donna!!

Sophs, in assembly, lets really yell and make ourselves look real good, ok so remember, Yea Sophs, Yea Class, Yea Yea, Sophomore class!!



STUDIOUS (?) FROSH

Fabulous Frosh

Well, the Halloween Carnival proved us second this year. But that won't stop us. Just wait till next year. Congratulations to our greatest president and pretty candidate.

Lee Ann has found her true love. What's this about four years?

Darleen C., you sure look different. What happened?

Glenna D. is sorry for hurting Kim J. and they are together now. Jack T. would you leave them alone?

November 12. was open house here, and there were many parents that visited us.

Susan D. you sure were good when your parents visited the fourth hour Algebra class.

Andy T., would you please make up your mind?

Doris F. and the "Mixed up Fairy Tale."

Ronnie Hall and Barbara Luster have been seen together. They must have something going.

Glenda M. who do you sit by in Spanish. You look like you're enjoying it.

Dale R. is taking interest in someone called Vicki White.

Peggy Frost has a funny bathroom mirror.

Brenda S., who have you been watching.

Vonda G. has strange buffellows.

Well, that's all the news for now. You'll hear from me next month.

WE ARE THANKFUL....

...that Seniors have democracy to keep them humble.

...that we got three issues of the Broadcaster out this year.

...that we don't really look like our school pictures.

Junior Hi News

C. L. how are you and P. W. getting along.

Ricky J. what's this I heard about you meditating?

Julie B. whats this I hear about you wanting to move to Idabel?! Boys maybe??

Jim N. do you like licorice that well.

Mark D. is it really on top.

Mike N. do they put prunes in candy?

C. L. had to call J. B. off of J. T.

R. T. and C. C. when did it happen?

T. C. why do they call you Top Cat?

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KEEP AMERICANS BEAUTIFUL....

Long hair, cutoffs, sweaters, and sandals seem to be the modern day garb for both teenagers and adults. Teenagers are always being degraded for their sloven appearance, but how many typical American housewives go shopping with their hair in rollers and a cigarette dangling from their mouths?

During the Victorian era, appearance was of prime importance. Women were feminine. As the world progressed to atom smashing and pop-top cans, the American image regressed to form-fitting minis in public and topless styles. Modesty and self-pride seem to have gone out with the wasp waist.

If self-pride doesn't appropriate public appearance, patriotism should. A prime asset of liability of the United States is its public image, which is known as the ugly American. Isn't it time we started a new campaign? Keep Americans Beautiful?

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

Los Conquistadores met Tuesday, November 1, in room 108 with ten members present. Ellen Harris, president, called the meeting to order, and after the roll call and the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Paytra Carnes, the first order of business was to decide on the style of the pins to be ordered for club members.

Chuck Beard then gave a report on the early ball game of the Aztecs, which was the forerunner of football. Sally Gallagher made an interesting talk on the Mexican "fiestas" for November, from which it was learned that on All Soul's Day, November 1, the Mexicans not only decorate the graves of their loved ones, but take along a lunch and have a picnic in the cemetery! Teresa Sanders showed some pictures and gave some interesting facts concerning the native art of Haiti, after which the meeting adjourned.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club met Tuesday November 12, 1968. The meeting was called to order and a program was given.

Our next meeting will be our Christmas party. All members are urged to be present. The party will take place at Mrs. Fellows home. The date is Tuesday, December 10.

We regret that no freshman attended our last meeting, and we request their attendance at the next meeting.

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Talk about Hillbilly Headaches! Paw Belsnickle (Jim Wallace) is a man with a problem. Rather SIX problems — in the form of six unmarried daughters. Juney Lou (Cathy Campbell) is his third, and pretty daughter who wants to marry Homer Upschlagger. Since he wants to marry her, at first the solution may seem simple. But no!! Maw Belsnickle (Nancy Schultz) has decided no-one gets married until Ceelie (Jan Dancer) a ripe 19 year old, and Bonnie Mae (Jill Payne), the bookworm, are safely married off. For they still have Four (Donna Shockey), Five (Susan Rawls), and Six (Pat Chamberlain) to think about. Maw clerks Paw to get husbands for them. He decides to shoot the husbands, then pick out the buckshot and have them married off before they know what has happened.

In the midst of Paw's husband chasing, Ronald Maxwell (Jerry Eudy), a medical student, and his Aunt Lucy (Debbie Thomson) arrive at the mountain cabin. They were touring the hills and their car has broken down. Both Ceelie and Bonnie Mae are attracted to the handsome stranger. Ceelie demands that Paw capture "the dude" for her and refuses to marry anyone else. That presents a major problem since Ceelie is the dirtiest, homeliest hillbilly girl in the valley. Paw gets his trusty gun, but misses Ronald. Two neighbors, Obeey (Gerald Hutchings), and Chiz (Neil White), both unmarried, decide that the stranger must be eliminated. They decided to fake a feud to scare him away. Paw ignorant of their plan, also decides to fake a feud and shoot a husband for Ceelie.

It's all a merry mix-up from here on. They have a bigger feud than anyone dreamed, started by Cousin Zeke (Bernard Parlin); the rattlesnake escape; someone is bitten and Paw finally forces Ronald to the altar with Ceelie with the Reverend (Greg Nash) ready to "litch 'em." Just in the nick of time Bonnie Mae rescues Ronald; Ceelie finds a husband who really wants her and from there on the fun is thicker than the dirt on Ceelie's face.

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Mrs. Gibson is director of the play and Pat Harris is her assistant. Phil Crane is the business manager and Mr. Moore and Richard Booth are building the set. Sheryll Key, Marsha Fluellen, and Marty Baldwin are the prompters.

The Junior play will be presented December 19, in the High School auditorium.



THE PRIDE OF HUGO MARCHES AT SSC

Another honor was bestowed on the "Pride of Hugo." The Southeastern State College asked the band to perform for the Southeastern State-Central State football game, Saturday, November 9, at Durant. The band led by Miss Cathy Campbell, did a series of counter-marches and various drills, while playing "King Size" and "Symbol of Honor." They did a fine show. Of course, this is only "one" of the many honors which the band will receive this year. Congratulations to Mr. McCreight and the members of the band for a fine job.

The best thing the schools of America can do, or should continue to do in case they are already doing it, is to try to teach the oncoming generation that an honest citizen who thinks for himself is worth for national, local, or individual purposes, a dozen equally honest citizens who are willing to let others do their thinking for them.

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On November 11, 1968, the members of the Hugo FFA chapter presented a special program to acquaint the people of this area with the FFA. The program held at the Jr. High Gym. was well presented as well as educational.

The State FFA President, Harry Birdwell, made the keynote address, speaking on the subject of "Pride in Agriculture."

State and local officers included Harry Birdwell, Fletcher, State President; Tully Aun, Seminole, Vice President; Jack Barnes, Hugo, Chapter President.

LATIN CLUB NEWS

Latin club met on November 4, 1968 for its second meeting of the year. The president, Debbie Datriest, called the meeting to order. A report was given by Joyce Lindanood.

We made plans for our next meeting. Then, the meeting was adjourned by the president.

CANDIDATE FOR QUEEN

Miss Aileen Cannon was a candidate for homecoming queen at the Southeastern State College homecoming game, November 2, 1968.

HUGOAN, FOOTBALL QUEEN

Miss Joann Nelson was elected football queen for the Southeastern State V's Central State game, November 9, 1968.

A TEENAGER IS DEFINED

A teenager is both an older child and a young adult. He is one of the way-out's. He is always on the move, with nowhere to go. He is always searching, but for what no one knows. A teenager is a square when he acts his age and a delinquent when he does not. When he has grown up and left the group, and has been set free from the shackles of childhood, he looks back as an adult and sees that a teenager is what he used to be.

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Hugo Sinks Madill

The slow starting Buffs roared back in the second half like a swarm of bees Friday, October 18, 1968, in a 37-12 romp that really bewildered Madill.

The wildcats were on cloud nine with a 12-7 lead at half time. Within three minutes of the second half Hugo had a pair of touchdowns. Hugo then had a lead of 21-12.

Hugo wrapped up its final Touchdown in lead 37-12 with about seven minutes left to play. The Buffs played mostly reserves on offense after scoring its final touchdown.

	Hugo	Madill
First downs	16	5
Yards rushing	256	75
Yards passing	98	10
Total yards	354	85
Passes Completed	3-12	3-7
Had intercepted	2	2
Fumbles lost	3-5	1-2
Penalties	2-10	5-38
Punts	2-31	5-27

Classified

Wanted: State Class A Championship in football for the Hugo Buffs.

Wanted: Some good, imaginary ideas for the paper by the Broadcaster staff.

Wanted: Some better report cards by numerous HHS students.

Found: Hooky players by Mrs. Ferguson.

Found: Symbolism in Mrs. Myers' English class.

Found: Mysterious creatures under microscopes in Mr. Redman's biology classes.

Lost: More than one-fourth of this school year.

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Buff's Stop Idabel

Hugo won over Idabel there Friday night, November 1, 1968, with a 16-6 victory. This game was the Buff's seventh triumph of the season.

Hugo was riding the crest of a 16-0 lead before the Warriors finally mustered a score with only two minutes left. Hugo is only the third team to score more than once against Idabel this season.

Idabel's highly advertised defense was all they said it was — probably the toughest Hugo has faced this year — but the Buff's were even stingier.

	Hugo	Idabel
First downs	12	7
Yards rushing	182	52
Yards passing	95	81
Total yards	277	133
Passes completed	6-12	4-14
Had intercepted	0	2

LET US GIVE THANKS

Thanksgiving is a day that is celebrated mainly in the heart.

It is a time when families seem closer and friendships dearer...

A time when troubles are forgotten and blessings are remembered...

When "Love" is the theme and "thank-you" the prayer...

When young and old stop to meditate and decide.

This is a pretty wonderful world we live in, after all...

Thank-you, God... Thank you for everything!

May all the blessings of a Happy Thanksgiving be yours!



STUDENTS "PICKET" FOR BUFFS VICTORY

FOOTBALL BOYS OF '68
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But David slew the Giant you know, you know, you know

Everything is ready and it reads on the bill

How we are going to romp and stomp
Holdenville.

BUFFS HAVE 40-13 TRIUMPH OVER CHIEFTAINS

Seminole lead 13-0 at halftime here Friday, October 25, 1968. They were still whooping it up with a 13-8 lead heading into the final quarter.

Finally the Buffs unloaded 22 points in the last few minutes of playing time. This was Hugo's sixth victory.

	Hugo	Seminole
First downs	20	15
Yards rushing	309	154
Yards passing	51	28
Total yards	360	182
Passes completed	5-8	2-6

APOLOGETICS

"But I hit every light on the way to school! Where do I live? Uh, er, — on Brown Street."

"My baby brother chewed the cover off my English book."

"Why am I late? Well — I could not remember my locker combination, so I had to hunt down my friend who's way over in the junior high, and his first hour class went to the library for research, and..."

"What are you taking all those books home for gonna start a library?"

"Heck, no, our furnace is on the blink!"

SUCH IS THE LIFE OF AN EVERYDAY STUDENT!

"Can't I hand this semester term paper in tomorrow? I had to work last night and couldn't get to the library."

"See the one walking down the hall with the enlarged right ear? She's a typical telephoner."

"Don't tell me — let me guess. Your books were stolen from your locker two weeks ago, and you haven't been able to do any homework since."

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A TIME FOR THANKS

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. Most people accept this fact and all will tell you that this is the time of year that we are supposed to give thanks for all we have or that the school is closed for two days.

But consider for a few minutes what you have to be thankful for.

Living in a nation where you are free to speak, write, or practice your religious beliefs.

Opportunities to advance yourself in any field you desire and someone there to lend you a hand if you get stuck on the way.

Chances to attend sports events and "let off steam" by cheering and supporting your teams.

Inquiring minds have opportunities to read, to learn, to question, to discuss, and to understand.

Tomorrow then seriously be thankful for your blessings and you will realize how much you have taken for granted.

AN AMERICAN CRISIS

Many protests have been voiced against the draft and the Vietnam War. These protests, along with the great amount of publicity they receive would lead one to think that the Selective Service drain on our nation's youths is at one of its highest peaks. It is not.

In 1967 a total of 228,263 draftees were inducted, considerably less than the 382,010 inducted in 1966. Even though the draft has been stepped up in 1968 the total for the year will probably fall far below the peak years of the Korean War when inductions totaled 551,700 (1951), 483,479 (1952), and 471,806 (1953).

In 1943, 3,323,970 men were called into the service for World War II, about 8 times the current rate of induction. Consider also that in both the Korean War and World War II the United States had a smaller population than we now have.

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GLEE CLUB PERFORMS
AT VETERANS' DAY PROGRAM

Veterans' Day Program

On November 11 some of the Hugo High School Seniors along with Mrs. Fellows playing the piano presented one of the most memorable programs we have had in a long time.

Several patriotic songs were sung by a few of the Glee Club members. While the Glee Club was singing, the entire school body joined in and made it very touching.

We must always remember those great men who loved their country and was willing to give their lives for us.

Perhaps this is why there is so little sympathy among the middle-aged for the few of today's young men who appear to think that almost anything is preferable to answering a draft call. The Vietnam War is by no means a clean war and staying home is preferable to being over there in a rice paddy but the fact is that our fathers and grandfathers were faced with the same draft system that faces us today. Why then is there the difference in their generations comparative willingness to fight as opposed to our generations' outward protest against the war and the draft?

Perhaps we're just too wrapped in our personal affairs to worry about the condition of our country. Or maybe, just maybe, a foreign power has infiltrated the U.S. with agents whose sole purpose is to stir up civil disorder, then use our own confusion to gain key military points all over the world and to

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THANKSGIVING

The harvest festival of ancient Greece was the feast of Demeter, the patron of agriculture and goddess of harvests. This festival was celebrated in Athens in November by married women only. Two ladies were chosen to perform the sacred function in the names of all the other women, and to prepare the sacred meal.

The Romans worshipped a harvest deity named Ceres; her festival was held on October 4, beginning with a fast and ending with a huge feast of thanksgiving.

The autumn festival in England was called the Harvest Home, and took place at the close of the reaping of the grain.

The Pilgrims, blessed with a good harvest, celebrated the first thanksgiving festival in America. Little by little the custom spread and the influence deepened until Thanksgiving has become a national holiday, proclaimed by the President, reproclaimed by the Governor of each State, and observed on the fourth Thursday of November.

use propaganda to turn friendly nations against the "radical Americans." Think about it. By continuing our protests and our displays of civil disorder among our own countrymen we are giving the Communist nations just the material they need. We could end up under the hammer and sickle of communism.

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