The PIONEER

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Tascosa Welcomes 20 New Teachers; Rebels Claim Largest Staff in History

Twenty teachers new to Tascosa have joined 43 returning faculty members to form the largest staff in Tascosa's history.

Of the 20, 11 are new to Amarillo and 9 are transfers from Amarillo's junior highs.

Wide Areas Represented

From Stinnett, Texas, to Pekin, Illinois, teachers have gathered to become Amarilloans and Rebels.

Anthony A. Atherton from Stinnett, Texas, has found his Tascosa home in the biology wing. Mr. Atherton received his Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State College in Canyon.

"I had lived in Illinois nearly all my life, wanted to get out of the state, and I picked Texas," said Miss Elizabeth Lichty, English instructor. Miss Lichty received her Bachelor of Science and Education degree from Illinois State Normal University. She taught at Pekin, Illinois, three years before coming to Tascosa.

Receives Recognition

Mrs. Norma Ruth Harvey, Spanish and English teacher from Harrah, Oklahoma, was one of only 30 Spanish teachers chosen from the entire United States to attend the NDEA Spanish Institute in Albuquerque, New Mexico, last year, studying new techniques of teaching Spanish. Mrs. Harvey received her Bachelor of Science degree from North Texas State University.

Algebra and related math are Robert H. Baldwin's subjects. Mr. Baldwin is from Summerfield, Texas. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State College in Canyon.

Mrs. Sharon Bell, student teacher at Tascosa last year, has returned to teach biology. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree at West Texas State College.

Trainer Represented

Tascosa's new trainer is Dan Irvel Ives. Mr. Ives, from Beaumont, Texas, also teaches three biology classes each day. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Texas Christian University.

Seniors and sophomores alike have become acquainted with Mrs. Thelma Lu Worthen, who teaches English 21 and English 40R. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Oklahoma Baptist University.

Miss Betty Britt of Texarkana, Texas, is teaching French and English. Miss Britt received her Bachelor of Science degree from East Texas State College in Commerce, Texas.

Subjects Vary

First year geometry and algebra students have already become acquainted with Bill H. Clark. Mr. Clark is from Shamrock, Texas. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from University of Texas and his Master of Education from West Texas State College.

Miss Viola Rodriquez from Robstown, Texas, is teaching Spanish. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Texas.

Ronald L. Robbins, who hails from Pecos, has joined the coaching staff of Tascosa and teaches History 41. He received his Bachelor of Science degree at Texas A&M.

Faces Familiar

Some of the 704 sophomores registering at Tascosa recognized familiar faces as they met the nine teachers who have transferred from junior high schools in Amarillo.

Roland Jack Martin is teaching first year algebra after teaching at David Crockett Junior High. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State College.

Jim Miller, who was at Horace Mann Junior High last year, is teaching Math 40R and first year algebra. Mr. Miller received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Tech.

Miss Louise Hamm teaches History 21. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from West Texas State College and her Master of Arts degree from the University of Texas. Miss Hamm formerly taught at Sam Houston Junior High.

Mrs. Ruth Coleman Ganus from Stephen F. Austin is teaching sophomore English. Her Bachelor of Arts degree and her Master of Education degree were both earned at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Lucy Walker from Stephen F. Austin teaches clothing and Home and Family Living. Her husband, Dick Walker, teaches at Wolflin Elementary School. Mrs. Walker earned her Bachelor of Arts degree at Texas Woman's University in Denton.

Head Music Department

Billy Rex Cormack came from David Crockett to direct Tascosa's choir. His Bachelor of Arts degree was earned at Texas Tech.

William Richard Porter from David Crockett Junior High is Tascosa's new band director. Mr. Porter received his Bachelor of Arts degree and his Master of Music Education degree from Oklahoma University.

Pat Stephens, who was at Sam Houston Junior High last year, teaches History 21. Mr. Stephens earned both his Bachelor of Science and his Master of Arts degrees from West Texas State College.

Harry Walker from David Crockett Junior High is coaching football and teaching biology. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Sul Ross State College in Alpine, Texas.

EIGHT NEW ROOMS . . . New rooms join old in south wing.

More Space

Southern Wing Expanded

Ten newly constructed classrooms have been added to the south wing of Tascosa, increasing the school's floor space by 11,508 square feet.

These rooms will accommodate the entire history and foreign language departments. Room 223 will be a reading laboratory classroom for the first full-time reading program in the Amarillo Public Schools.

Improvements can be noted in the new addition. Glass goes all the way to the ceiling on the walls near the corridors while louvers on each side provide ventilation.

Acoustical tile, as well as acoustical plastering, has been added on the ceilings. Besides adequate book shelves, each room has a magazine rack. Metal guards protect the thermostats from damage.

The contract for the new extension was made on July 18, 1961, and the rooms were approved and accepted by the School Board on April 12, 1962. The total cost of the new wing was $144,061.49.

DING . . . Detlef Walter, Tascosa's foreign exchange student from Germany, examines the Key Club bell with his American "brother" Norman Cobb.

Walter Compares U.S. With Home in Germany

Detlef Walter, a 6'2", blue-eyed German, is Tascosa's foreign exchange student this year. He is sponsored by the Tascosa Student Council in connection with the American Field Service Exchange Program.

The Walters live in a town in the southern part of Germany named Stuttgard. During the school year they live in an apartment on the fourth floor. He has one married sister living in Lisbon, Portugal. On holidays and during their six week summer vacation, the family goes to their chateau in the beautiful Bavarian countryside.

Notes Conveniences

Detlef commented on the many conveniences that American housewives use that his mother has never even seen. At their summer home, Detlef cuts the grass with a sickle rather than a lawn mower. Mrs. Walter manages to cook all their meals with very few modern appliances.

One thing in particular that impressed Detlef is the number of teenagers who own their own cars. He said that this isn't true in Germany.

He also said that he was amazed at the American hospitality. "It is so wonderful that the people here are so friendly and helpful. You will not find this so much in Europe."

Dating Different

Dating rules in Stuttgard are much different from the ones that American teenagers go by. A German boy and his family must know the girl and her family well before he can date the girl. All dates are well chaperoned and they do not have the freedom of car dating.

Detlef is staying with Norman Cobb, senior, and his family. "It will be a real experience and I know I'm going to enjoy it. I'm learning so much about myself and other people," said Norman.

Detlef said that school life is quite different. In Germany he does not attend a co-educational high school. When he returns home, he will have three more years of studying.

Receives Free Services

Several Amarillo businessmen have offered their services free of charge to Detlef. Thad Ansley of Ansley Cleaners will do all of his cleaning; Orville Clevenger at the Fleetwood Barber Shop will give him haircuts; the Amarillo Symphony and Amarillo Little Theatre will furnish tickets to their performances and the Interstate Theaters will give him passes.

The Student Council has various money-making projects to raise the $750 for a foreign exchange student. Last year the tag sales, the Crystal Ball, and other activities were used to raise these funds.

"When I saw Tascosa, I was very impressed by its modern architecture and beauty. Then came that first memorable school day, and I also got to know its students. It was exciting to meet so many wonderful teenagers who received me with open hearts," said Detlef.

Publications Sales Begin October 1

Subscriptions to LAS MEMORIAS, Tascosa's yearbook, and THE PIONEER, bi-weekly newspaper, will go on sale Monday, October 1, in all homerooms. The two publications will be sold as a package deal for $8.00 (including the 2% sales tax). Students may not purchase either publication separately. A partial payment is available. Rebs wanting this plan may pay $2.50 at the time of sales and $2.00 for three months.

Each student in homerooms with 100% sales will have his name engraved on his book free and the homeroom sponsor will receive a free yearbook.

DIVIDED CITY . . . Betty Timmons, senior, points to Berlin, where she spent five days during her stay in Germany as a summer foreign exchange student.

Timmons Sums Up Berlin Impressions

After three months in Germany, Betty Timmons, Tascosa's summer foreign exchange student for American Field Service, says, "I can't stress enough our need for understanding and compassion for these people. The Germans are hearty, strong and spirited people who live in a country where the abnormal seems normal."

Betty considers the five days spent in Berlin to be the most important of her stay in Germany.

While in Berlin Betty and other foreign exchange students talked with Willy Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin, and went sightseeing in the bustling, cosmopolitan city. They also were allowed one day in Communist East Berlin.

Enter East Berlin

When they entered the Communist sector, the students carried nothing with them but their passports and five marks ($1.25). The train was delayed two hours by Communist officials "for inspection and general harassing purposes," said Betty.

She particularly noticed the lack of people on the streets. "The largest group we saw consisted of four men. Naturally we had no chance to speak to anyone. The people wouldn't, or couldn't, talk to strangers."

They were approached by some East Germans, however—those entreating the students to enter publishing houses which furnished Communist propaganda printed in every language. "There are billboards everywhere with anti-American and pro-Communist slogans," said Betty.

After seeing Magburgstrasse (formerly Stalinallee), the main street which serves as a showplace for Communist progress, the students saw other parts of East Berlin—"bombed-out buildings left from World War II, with here and there a few new apartment buildings and industries."

Escapes Constantly Made

She still finds it difficult to believe the everyday evidences of courage and determination which occur in the divided city. "Besides the wall there are land mines and armed soldiers all around the border, but the refugees still keep pouring in."

On the West side of the wall are wreathed crosses marking the spots where East Berliners tried to reach the other side by jumping from apartment windows over the wall into nets held by their West Berlin friends. The windows of the buildings are now heavily bricked.

When asked whether the East Germans had a chance to accept or reject Communism, Mayor Brandt said, "they have voted with their feet." The meaning of his words is illustrated by the fact that since 1948 two million refugees have fled Communist East Germany. Among them were Betty's German "family," the Hans Joachim Dingers and their three children.

"Father" Is Refugee

Leaving everything behind, Mr. Dinger took the train to West Berlin in 1954 and waited two years for his family to join him. At the age of 42 he went back to school to learn architectural engineering. Until he received his degree the Dingers lived in any way they could.

The parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Dinger are still in East Germany. The Dingers send them weekly packages of food, since there is a shortage of almost every necessity there.

The new breed of East German is coming into his own now in the person of the Vopo. "It's frightening to see boys 17 and 18 years old carrying machine guns and looking as if they bear the weight of the world. Probably many do believe in what they're fighting for, but every day soldiers escape to West Berlin because they cannot shoot another German."

"When you stand at the wall and look over the barbed wire you see hell on the other side," said Betty. "All the heartbreak, tragedy and despair of the world are epitomized in the Berlin Wall."

Shent, Jaime Seek Refuge from Communist China, Castro's Cuba

From Shanghai to Formosa to Amarillo, Ping Shent, newly-enrolled Tascosa senior, has ended a pilgrimage for freedom. From Cuba to Miami to Amarillo another THS student, Federico Jaime, has discovered democracy.

Flees Red China

In 1950 Ping escaped from Shanghai on the Chinese mainland to the island of Formosa, just in time to avoid Communist intervention.

Ping says that conditions in Formosa, or Nationalist China, do not differ greatly from those in Communist China as far as freedom is concerned. "Chiang Kai-shek's government is enforced by his secret police. There is no freedom of speech at all. Chiang has a very large army, for the size of the island, but of course it could not hope to stand up to the Communists. As for plans for invasion, Chiang just likes to talk," stated the foreign-born boy.

Formosa is extremely crowded. Most of its population consists of refugees from the mainland; also there are many American soldiers. The island's population has doubled since the Communists overtook China.

"The Red Chinese government is very well organized," says Ping, "but they often make important mistakes. It is mostly young people who are in charge, and because of their lack of experience they make miscalculations which show up in the communes."

Ping likes the United States very much, but finds it rather dull after life in China. "In the United States one has to go 1,000 miles before he finds any noticeable change in people," he says. "In China there are different languages, architecture, food and customs every few miles. There are 18 different Chinese dialects, but everyone uses the same form of writing."

Cuban Seeks Refuge

Another escapee from Communism is Federico, who has been in Amarillo four months and has spent a year in the United States. His father is still in Cuba and at the present time Federico is living at the Veteran's Hospital where his brother-in-law is a doctor.

When asked what conditions are like now in Cuba, he replied, "No one says anything. They just work."

"There are three groups of people in Cuba," he added, "the common people themselves, the militia and the ten per cent who are Communists."

"The people who backed Fidel Castro when he began the new government no longer want him, but now it's too late to do anything about it," Federico said. "Most of the Communists there, are intellectuals who were Communists before Castro was even heard of.

"Cuba is a police state operated by the Soviet Union. If a soldier doesn't want Castro's government he keeps it to himself.

"Castro is a bluffer," said Federico. "He stirs up trouble with the United States under the direction of the officials in Russia."

Two stretches of ocean, one wide and one narrow, separated both boys from freedom, but now they have reached their common goal.

REBEL ROUSER

Stress Progressive Outlook

By Martha Young and Betsey Jarrett

Those new to Tascosa and even those who have attended before might have wondered how the name "Tascosa" originated.

John L. McCarty in his **Maverick Town: The Story of Old Tascosa** has this to say about the word:

"At the crossing on the Canadian River, the first cowboys found a small, untamed plaza called by the natives Atascosa, a word meaning "boggy", which they used in describing the short spring-fed creek meandering through the plaza. The cowboys pronounced the name more easily as 'Tascosa' or slurred it, saying 'Tascosy'."

Late in the 1800s the town of Tascosa, Texas, was settled, soon to become the center of law, order, and trade in the Southwest. Old Tascosa became the first county seat of Oldham County and during its lifetime served as pace-setter for all towns, old and new, in the expanding Southwest in the time of the raucous 80's. The newspaper which kept a record of its progress and influence was named THE TASCOSA PIONEER, from which the name of this publication was taken.

Old Tascosa died, but in its place stand the products of its planting — powerful ranches, rich in cattle and resources. Now there is a new Tascosa which leads the rest. Unlike its namesake, it will never die, because the present Tascosa is not a town created by men, but it is instead a living monument to eternal growth—a school of learning.

In youth there is continual beginning; in learning there is continual progress. Just as progress played an extremely important role in the lives of the old Tascosans, the editors of THE PIONEER hope to promote a progressive theme in this school newspaper for the year of 1962-63.

The PIONEER

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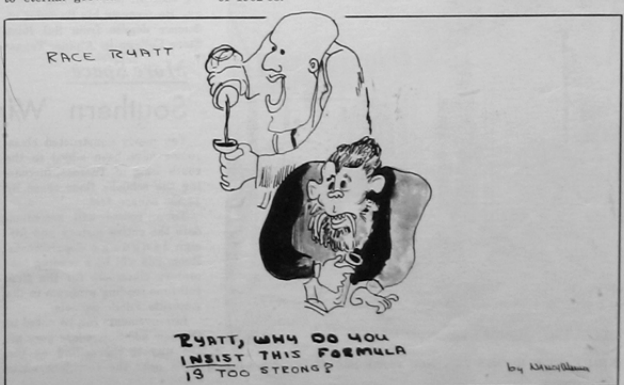


700 Underclassmen Register At THS In Mass Confusion

Where's room 228? Who teaches shorthand? Where am I? Who's Mr. Lynch? Where's the cafeteria?

Plaintive cries from 700 thoroughly confused sophomores rang through Tascosa's halls August 29 and 30. Registration brought new students and new problems.

One sophomore boy asked another if he were taking Ball for gym. Another was having trouble reading her map of the school until a senior pointed out that she was holding the paper upside down.

Led Astray

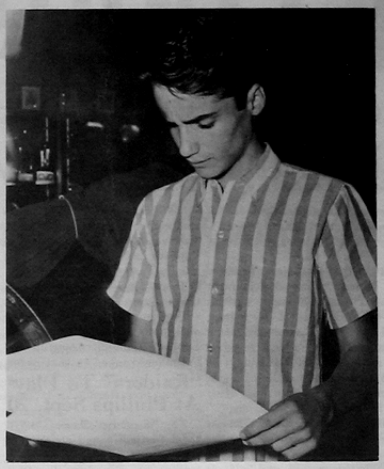
Upperclassmen sent more gullible sophomores on wild-goose chases. One sophomore asked where the boys' gym was and an upperclassman sent him in the right direction. A few minutes later the embarrassed boy told a classmate, "Gym was never like this in junior high. There's girls in there."

Study halls presented another problem. A sophomore girl asked, "What do we do in study hall? We don't study, do we?"

Counselor Earns Keep

Miss Margaret Haley's office was a refuge for all confused sophomores. "But she said that I had to squeeze it in fourth period and I just can't." "Then, the teacher told me to get out until I had this mess straightened out." "They said high school was different, but . . ."

Weary and foot-sore sophomores trudged back to their homerooms only to discover that they had forgotten to have their pictures taken or have a teacher sign their schedules. "How do they ever find time for school work?" moaned one girl to another.



BEWILDERED . . . Sophomore Paul Massey typifies mystified newcomers on registration day.

Martin Talks To Tri-Hi-Y

"Good grooming is essential to the modern high school girl," said Mary Lou Martin, Deb-u-Teen sponsor at the Hollywood.

Mrs. Martin addressed Tascosa girls at a meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y, Monday, Sept. 10. The meeting took place at Mrs. Dottie Hill's home, sponsor of Tri-Hi-Y.

Membership in the club is open to juniors and seniors. The dues are $1.50 and includes national and local dues.

The officers for this year are Jackie Ellis, president; Joan Griffith, secretary; Jan Hawkins, treasurer; and Suzanne Moody, reporter. All these girls are seniors.

The purpose of the club is to write a bill that the members think should be passed for their town or state. This bill is presented in Lubbock and if it is chosen it is sent to Austin. The club which wins has its bill presented in the state legislatures.

Last year the club raised money by a cake sale and a car wash. Part of this money was used for a needy family at Christmas.

Key Club To Present All School Assembly

"Fulfill Freedom's Challenge" is the Tascosa Key Club's motto for this year. The Key Club, sponsored by Bob Gleason, will present an all school assembly September 25 on "Americanism."

This year the Key Club has planned many activities such as the Leadership and Teacher banquet in November. The members are selling Rebel and American flags and will put on a talent show later in the year.

On September 30 they will attend the Fall Training Conference at Borger and later will go to the District Convention in San Antonio.

At the end of the year the club will present a $200 scholarship to a deserving senior for either Amarillo College or West Texas State College.

Currently the members are giving a prayer at each lunch period and taking care of the Rebel flag.

At the football games Jerry Cook, Randy Smith and Richard Brown will serve as Cannoneers who attend the cannon under the direction of General Reb.

This year 13 new members were taken into the club. They are seniors, Terry Beeson, Johnny Weidling and Jack Morgan. Barry Cline was the only new junior member. Sophomores accepted were Mike Fair, Tom McCarte, Dennis Darryl, Ridy Glover, Kenny Barrett, Tully Currie, Kenny Vandell and Bill Gorman.

Timmons Recounts German Experience

Spriechen sie Deutsch? Betty Timmons does.

Now that she has spent three months in Germany as a summer exchange student for American Field Service, Betty "speaks the German" understandably well.

Betty lived in Peine, Germany, with the Hans Joachim Dingers and their three children — Usula, 19; Ulrike, 17; and Matthias, 11.

"Usula was the only member of the family who spoke English, but it really wasn't too hard to communicate," says Betty. "All the students took lessons on the ship taking us to Europe."

"Cultural standards are higher in Germany than in the United States," she adds. Classical music is played on the radio, there is much more educational television and very little advertising. All "very refreshing."

"The majority of the classes are not co-educational," says Betty. "There are more boys in the Gymnasium (high school) than girls."

During the last week and a half of her stay, Betty attended the eleventh grade in school. "The class gave a party for me the last day I was there," she says. "That is one of the pleasantest memories I have."

1554 Enroll

Tascosa's highest enrollment since its conversion to a three-year school was recorded at registration day August 30 and 31.

This year 1554 students enrolled at Tascosa. This is 279 more than the 1961-'62 records.

Classifying the 1554 students, 694 are sophomores topping 1962's 513. The junior class includes 501 to exceed last year's 392 total. The seniors dropped with a 360 enrollment. Last year the records show 370 students.

Of the seniors, 14 of whom are new to this school system, 23 are summer seniors, 8 midterm graduates, and 4 are jumping from sophomore to senior.

Along with the increase of students, Tascosa has added ten new rooms completed in June, and has hired 20 new teachers.

Hear Those Bells?

Four Lunch Periods Cause Chaos

"Do we go back to our homerooms and line up for lunch?" asked one puzzled sophomore girl.

Lunch periods confused juniors and seniors as well as sophomores the first few days of school. Take four staggered lunch periods, eight bells, and mix well with several hundred students and the outcome is mass bedlam.

One senior observed that one lunch line stretched clear out to the commons and another had only ten people. She walked to the longest line and asked, "Why don't you go in and have a bite?"

Trays, Tears Fall

Another girl dropped her tray the first day and wailed that she'd be sent to Mr. Lynch's office. Amid her tears, a kindly cafeteria helper aided her in cleaning up the mess.

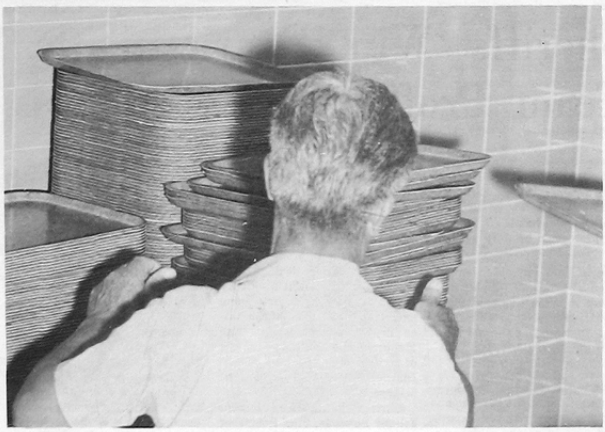
The lines for dumping trays were almost as long as the lunch lines. One girl said to another, "Go with me to take my tray so no one will see me."

There was much hard work for cafeteria helpers. One woman nearly had a heart attack as someone yelled, "Catch!" and a tray came flying in her direction.

Comments Vary

Some of the comments overheard at lunch were, "Guess what girls! I'm a towel checker!" "Well, what did she say to that?" "I just nearly died! All the football boys— and me in my gym suit!" "It was that ramp coming down by the library. I ran right into him. It would have been fine if I hadn't had to hurry to biology."

A junior girl summed the situation up, "Did you ever see so many humans in one place in your life? All of them are trying to be orderly and the result utter chaos!"



STACKED . . . Misconstrued trays are finally arranged.

New Council Plans Slated for 1962-63

Norman Cobb, president, stated that the Student Council intends to push the Boy's Ranch Fund even more forcefully this year. He also disclosed that plans for the Crystal Ball have already been started.

Homeroom representatives were chosen last week. Council officers were elected last year. They are Norman Cobb, president; David Miller, vice-president; Georgia Parker, corresponding secretary; Patsy Cain, recording secretary; Helen Franks, treasurer; Suzanne Moody, parliamentarian; and Jones Witcher, chaplain.

Tascosa Beats Arlington in 20-7 Opener

Tascosa, ranked as a two-touchdown underdog, came from behind 7-6 at halftime to stagger Arlington Heights of Fort Worth 20-7. In pouring rain 4,500 spectators watched as the Amarillo school claimed its opener in victory. The Yellowjackets scored their only touchdown in the first quarter when quarterback David Dalton hit end Mac McFarland, who drove 22 yards for the touchdown. Hank Duvall kicked the extra point for a 7-0 edge.

The Rebels, taking over on the 20 in the second quarter, drove to the Yellowjacket 40. After three passes failed, Bill Defee punted to the 12.

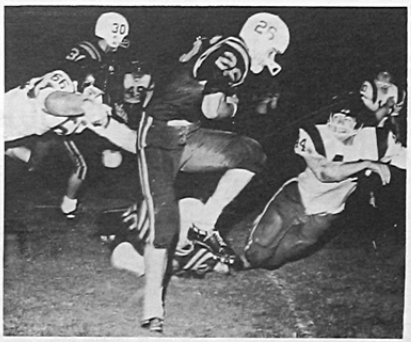
Lewis Thomas ran for 4 and Defee staggered for 2. Then Johnny Weidling tossed to Bill Hobbs for a first down at the Arlington 45.

Weidling crashed for 14 and Defee plunged for 4. Weidling then hit Thomas for 10 and a first down on the 17. A fumble by Thomas was recovered for a 7 yard gain.

Weidling carried to the line of scrimmage and lateraled to Thomas who darted to the right for the touchdown. The extra point failed because of a poor center and left the Rebs behind 7-6 at the end of the half.

Thomas gained 3 and then bounded for 24. Weidling raced to the 12. On the next play he smashed over for the touchdown and Defee added the extra point for a 13-7 lead.

The Rebs grabbed another fumble on the 32. Thomas made 5 and Weidling gained 4. Weidling then threw to Richard Ross who roared over for the touchdown. Defee made the extra point for a 20-7 win.



Johnny Langdon of Arlington tries to make yardage while John Bentley (66) flies in to stop him. Bill Defee (44) is being tackled by Ricky Besse of Arlington.

Rebels Open Season; Line Inexperienced

Tascosa's Rebels, ranked second in the District 3-AAAA preseason poll of coaches, may be in for a rough season.

Last year 21 seniors graduated which leaves the team without a single lineman with game time experience.

This year there are some 31 boys out for the squad, 9 of which are seniors, 10 are juniors and 12 sophomores.

Tascosa will have a lot of speed in the backfield this season with players such as Johnny Weidling (162), who is likely to see quarterback duties for the Rebels this season, and halfbacks Mark Yarbrough (185), who last year moved the pigskin 427 yards in 77 carries, and Bill Defee (170).

Completing the offensive lineup will be fullback Lewis Thomas (155), tackles John Tyler (215), and Robert Cameron (185), ends Harlan Green (160), and Paul Bennett (172), guards Jerry Perry (137) and Tommy Denton (180) and center Melvin Bell (193).

The defensive lineup would be ends Green and Bennett, tackles Cameron and Bell, midguard Tyler, linebackers Denton and Perry and halfbacks Pat Harkins (160), Weidling, Thomas, and Defee.

"We have some good backs that can run," commented Coach Patterson. "If our linemen can improve 200 per cent, we will have a respectable team."

Tascosa was ranked second in the pre-season poll of coaches with Borger taking the number one spot. Monterey, Palo Duro, Lubbock, Pampa, Amarillo and Plainview ranked in that order.

"Raiders" To Play At Phillips Sept. 20

The "Raiders," Tascosa's "B" team football squad coached by Cliff Mehrtens, opens play September 20 when they play Phillips' "B" team in Phillips.

This year in addition to the varsity and the "B" team, there will be a third squad, the junior varsity, ranked under the "B" team. It will participate in intra-city games.

This team will allow all extra boys to play in at least one game a week.

1962 "Raider" Football Schedule

Sept.	20—Phillips "B"	T
Sept.	29—Perryton "B"	H
Oct.	4—Plainview "B"	H
Oct.	11—Monterey "B"	H
Oct.	18—Palo Duro "B"	H
Oct.	25—Amarillo "B"	H
Nov.	1—Pampa "B"	H
Nov.	8—Lubbock "B"	T
Nov.	15—Borger "B"	T

New Coaches, Trainer Welcomed to Rebelland

This year two new coaches, Ronald Robbins and Harry Walker, and the new trainer, Dan Ives, joined the Tascosa athletic staff.

"Doc" Ives, released from the U. S. Army on August 9, is beginning his first year as a trainer. Ives received his background as a student trainer under Elmer Brown, former Olympic trainer in 1956. He obtained his B.S. degree at Texas Christian University. After graduating "Doc" Ives became a lieutenant in the Army, where he worked in a hospital at Fort Sill. Later he was put in charge of a Headquarters detachment of a Medical Battalion at Fort Sam Houston.

Coach Robbins graduated from Texas A&M with a B.S. degree in 1956. He then spent four years at Lubbock as backfield coach of Tom S. Lubbock High School. Prior to arriving at Tascosa Robbins was head coach and athletic director of the high school in Pecos, Texas. As a youngster in high school, Robbins quarterbacked the Breckenridge "Buckaroos" to the Class 3-AAA state championship in his senior year. Coach Robbins' other athletic interests include hunting and water skiing.

Coach Harry Walker received his B.S. degree at Sul Ross State College. As a college senior he played end and was captain of the team. While attending Seminole High School in Seminole, Texas, Coach Walker was a member of the 1955 team that took the state basketball title. Before Coach Walker arrived at Tascosa he coached the seventh grade team at Austin Junior High and spent the next year as coach of the David Crockett freshman team.

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Rebels Have Speed

by Danny White

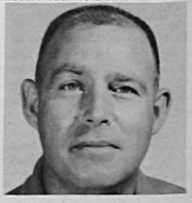
The Rebels in four short years have chalked up one of the finest high school football records in the state.

Having never experienced a losing season, Tascosa stood 6-4 in 1958, 8-2 in 1959, 5-5 in 1960 and 7-3 in 1961 for a grid score of 26 wins and 14 losses.

Although the Rebels have a great amount of speed in the backfield, no lineman has any previous game experience, which may turn out to be a handicap in the first few games of the season.

Head Coach R. M. "Pat" Patterson commented that even though the team does lack experience on the line, in time and if the linemen improve a great deal, Tascosa will have a respectable team this year.

Halfbacks Mark Yarbrough, Bill Defee and fullback Lewis Thomas with quarterback Johnny Wiedling promises to be the fastest backfield in the district.



R. M. "Pat" PATTERSON

1962 "Rebel" Football Schedule

Opponent	Where (T—There) (H—Here)
Sept. 21—Permian	H
Sept. 28—Robert E. Lee	T
Oct. 5—Pampa	H
Oct. 13—Borger	H
Oct. 20—Lubbock	T
Oct. 26—Open Date	
Nov. 3—Amarillo	H
Nov. 10—Palo Duro	H
Nov. 17—Monterey	T
Nov. 23—Plainview	T

Sheriffs Win District Title; Team Profits by Experience

Tascosa's American Legion Baseball Team, the Tascosa Sheriffs, was stopped short of the state tournament by two 8-6 defeats at the hands of Monterey's Plainsmen on July 24 and 27.

Coach Jack Rice's Sheriffs carried a record of 16 wins and 7 losses into the Regional playoff with Monterey after rolling to the District 16 title and then emerging from the District 16-17 tournament undefeated.

Coach Rice felt that the Sheriffs benefited greatly from numerous clashes with the experienced squads of the Oklahoma American Legion System.

The Sheriffs took the District 16 title and the play-off tournament in Potter County Stadium with a total of 10 wins and 1 defeat, the lone defeat being a 16-inning affair with Pampa.

The series with Monterey consisted of a great deal of frustration for the Sheriffs as they blew a 5-3 lead in the first game and stranded 11 men on the bases in the second game. The Monterey club consisted mostly of members of the high school District 3-AAAA champions of last year.

During the summer season, Johnny Bowman, Stan Robinson, Bill Defee and Jim Carter furnished the Sheriffs with distance hitting while the combination of Ronnie Baker, Danny Gray and Bill Cherry led the team in stolen bases. Bruce Magness handled most of the pitching chores.

Promising sophomores Ted Pospisil, George Hopper, Bill Bogan and Bill Hobbs will be at Tascosa this season with a good deal of game experience.

The entire Sheriff squad, encouraged by a winning summer campaign, return to Tascosa for the 1963 season, bringing hopes for the district title.

Coach Rice acknowledged valuable help given by assistant coach George Beebe in helping the team progress to strong contenders for the district title.