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The PANTHER GROWLS

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V-DAY PLANS ARE COMPLETE



Seen Around L.H.S.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JERILYN B: We threw the letter away. BLACKIE seen coming in cafeteria to see SHERRY every day at lunch. BARBARA MCDOWELL seen at school occasionally! HELEN TILLMAN seen wearing ROYCE'S jacket. Just what size is it, HELEN? PAUL GREEN made a wonderful ghost Halloween. MR. STEWART, do you carry a big sack of peanuts to all the football games? CAROL ANN ROBINSON excited over her part in the play. BETTY LOVE and PAT TAYLOR seen blowing straws in Art I. DONNA HUFHAM and TOME WALTERS giving a nice Chapel program. BILLY KARRAH and JUDY ALMON making plans for costume ball. MR. BAKER seen crying over sounds from Tenor section. ROGER ALLEN picking LOY BETH up after school. LYNDA GARNER proud of the donkey she won at the fair. MRS. MORRISON delighted that more than 731 LHS STUDENTS used the library last week. MARY JENNINGS having two and one half dates last week NELDA POULAND clanging cymbals at pep rally. Large crowd of students and adults enjoyed the "down-town" pep rally. NANCY MIDGLEY glad to be back in school after recent operation. GRETCHEN excited over LEWIE'S coming home over the weekend. JUDY BUSS, new student from Kansas, liking LHS. GLENN SANDLIN speaking to everyone! (girls)!

TOMMP SPENCER and RUDY BRESIE, what happened to your cars Tuesday night?

RAY WOLFORD, DEWEY K. MORGAN, and JOHN SLAUGHTER have been wanting their names in the paper, so here they are.

CAROLYN GREEN expecting a visitor from Denton.

PATSY YORK winning two dollars in football pool in Miss Melear's room.

SANDRA McNEACE declaring she is not 45 inches in her waist.

GLENN OLIVER having trouble in typing.

SAFETY SLOGAN: "Watch out for school children — especially if they're driving cars."

One who exaggerates — just remembers big.

Journalism Class Tours Lufkin News

The journalism class and a few extras indulged in a tour of the LUFKIN NEWS, conducted by Mr. Bill Bogart, assistant manager, Wednesday, November 28.

On the first stop they carefully scanned the Advertising Department where Jerry Adams, a senior at L. H. S., was diligently working. In this department the students were shown how advertisements are handled and laid out.

All students were introduced to the workers in the Editorial Department and Mr. Bogart gave a clear explanation of the jobs carried on in this department. Now and then the students stopped and smiled for the photographer who was busy taking pictures.

A number of students then moved into a small room where they eyed the United Press Machine. Since this room could only accommodate half the students at a time, the others looked through pictures in the Editorial Depart-

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Council Officers Attend Workshop

Four officers from the Lufkin High School Student Council attended the East Texas Student Forum Fall Workshop. The workshop was held at the Lakeview Methodist Assembly, near Palestine, Texas. Those attending were Nancy Callaway, Judy Almon, Tom Flournoy, Larry Burleson, and sponsor Mr. William Schmidt.

After registration the whole school, Palestine, gave a coke party. Here many new friends were made and old friends seen again.

Following the evening meal, an enjoyable evening was had by everyone. The main address was given by the Mayor of Palestine, Mr. Jonnie Herrington. He led a discussion that everyone enjoyed and benefited from. Tuesday morning several meetings were held for each officer. These included the Duties of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Parliamentarian. Afterwards several group meetings were held to give suggestions to improve our school and council. These included standards for a council project, council public relations, improving assemblies, student cooperation, and the use of committees.

There was a short business session that followed the meetings. After lunch, the group headed toward home.

Business Law Class Has Guest Speaker

Mr. Paul McWilliams, local Health Inspector, spoke to Miss Cook's business law class Wednesday, October 28. Mr. McWilliams commented on a few of the City Ordinances and gave a few details on the different phases of his work. He also spoke about the punishment which will be administered for disobeying these ordinances.

Economics Class Visits Bank

The Economics Class, taught by Mrs. Stuart, visited the First National Bank at the fifth period on October 29, 1959.

The class was given a guided tour through the beautiful new bank by Mr. Robert Richardson. Mr. Richardson told the students of the various functions of the different departments within the bank and showed the class some of the machines used in the bank.

After the tour, the students were served refreshments in the Gold Room. All of the students were very impressed with their visit.



"V" DAY POSTERS SEEN AROUND L.H.S.
Members of the art class putting up the posters are, from left to right, Thomas Bittick, Janice McNair, Tommy Martin, and Marcella Wichman.

National Honor Society Holds Installation

The National Honor Society held its installation Thursday night, November 5, in the High School cafeteria. Billy Karrah, President, presided as Master of Ceremonies. The new members were welcomed and the roll was called by Ellen Clarke, Secretary. Marcella Wichman, installing officer, introduced the new members who are as follows: John Anderson, Jane Bell, Rudy Bresie, Joyce Durham, Gretchen Gribble, Marlea Hall, Judy Myers, Billie Pate, and Carolyn Rushing. Characteristics of the Society were then explained by the members. Character was given by Margie Kay Chancey Scholarship was given by Judy Almon, Jeffrey Geye gave Leadership and Bill Royle presented Service. Elizabeth Book explained the emblem. The pledge, led by Marcella, was taken. The new members received Society colors of blue and gold and certificates from Herman Bate and Erma Miles.

To conclude the program the benediction was given by Donna Hufham and Rachel Cavanaugh who sang the "Lord's Prayer".

The installation was followed by a tea. Guests were parents, faculty, and School Board members.

Sponsors are Miss Cook, Mrs. Seago, Mrs. Horn, and Mr. Harris.

Choir Makes News

The L.H.S. Choir has elected officers for the 1959-60 school year. They are as follows:

Johnnie Ruth Jordan, President;
Paul Green, Vice-President;
Joyce Durham, Secretary-Treasurer;
Mary Virginia Winston, Chaplain;
Tome Walters, Student Director.

Second year members have ordered choir sweaters which will be purple with the original gold emblem. The choir has been invited to sing for the next chapel program. Choir members are looking forward to a successful year with Mr. Baker, the new director.

Key Club Very Active This Year

The Key Club is a service organization composed of boys only and is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club. It is very active in service and social affairs. So far this year the club has sponsored a bus to Tyler, ushered and roped off the students section at ball games, hung "Scratch 'em, Panthers!" sign in downtown Lufkin, helped in the U.N.I.C.E.F. drive, and sponsored the Key Club Training Conference. A hayride at Manning has been a highlight of the entertainment this year.

The Key Club is now working at Trout Lake, clearing land, to make money for the district convention in Dallas.



JOURNALISM CLASS AT LUFKIN DAILY
Bill Bogart, managing editor of The Lufkin News, explaining the operation of the press to the Journalism Class.

Choir Makes News

Four members of the L.H.S. choir have received positions either on the All-State choir or as alternates. They are Donna Hufham, All-State second soprano; Rachel Cavanaugh, alternate for second soprano; Joyce Durham, second alternate for first soprano; and Tome Walters, alternate baritone.

Other students from L.H.S. who entered the tryouts were Jane Bell, Donna Lemke, Kathryn Applewhite, and Mitchell Starling They were accompanied by Mrs. Elliot Cavanaugh.

The All-State tryouts for choir were held at Gladewater High School on November 4. It was attended by schools of district 4.

Variety Will Prevail

Everyone get set for "V" Day on November 13. Can you guess what the "V" stands for?

To start the day at 8:15 all students are to arrive in their class colors. These colors are red for seniors, blue for juniors, and white for sophomores. The dress for the day will be some item of clothing of the correct color. The costume could, for example, consist of a colored blouse or skirt for the girls, and a colored shirt or pants for the boys. Be sure to wear YOUR class colors. The costume will be completed by tennis shoes for comfort.

Classes will be a blast! At 8:15 students will report to their sixth period class. All periods will be reversed. The order will be 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. Each period will have a student teacher and NO TESTS WILL BE GIVEN.

At activity period there will be a truly entertaining assembly. A talent show will be presented consisting of students of L. H. S.

On "V" Day there will be an hour lunch period at last. It will be dinner on the ground with all students bringing sack lunches. Cokes will be sold. At this time there will be a teachers' floor show.

As a climax the Character Ball will be held in the gym the night of "V" Day. The admissions will be 50c stag or drag. The dance does require a costume. These costumes can represent any character from literature. An example would be Little Bo Peep or maybe Robin Hood. The club representatives will be presented and judged. Prizes will be awarded the best costumes. SUPPORT "V" DAY. It is something new and it will be tons of fun for everyone.

Congressman Dowdy Speaks to Civics Classes

Representative John Dowdy of Athens spoke to Mrs. Lowery's and Mr. Schmidt's civics classes Wednesday, October 28. He began with a brief history of American government and the Constitution, which was followed by a question and answer period. Mr. Dowdy, a lawyer, serves on the Judiciary Committee and District of Columbia Committee. The students expressed their appreciation to Mr. Dowdy for an interesting and educational talk.

Principal Attends School Convention

Mr. Ben Harris, principal of L.H.S., attended the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals Conference which was held at the Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, Texas, October 25-27.

Dr. Willis L. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, was the guest speaker at a banquet Sunday night; his topic was "Bridging the Gap between High School and College."

Monday's meeting was spent in panel discussion. Such topics were graduation requirements, required courses, systems for determining honor students, commencement exercises, and how to progress slow learners and how to challenge more capable students.

Other speakers were: Rodney J. Kidd, director of the Texas Interscholastic League; Dr. Ellsworth Tompkins, Associate Executive Secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals; and L. P. Sturgeon, director of Public Relations, TSTA.

Mr. Harris was pleased to find as a result of the convention discussions that our school is one of the better schools in the state.

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-EDITORIAL-

SALUTE TO THE WHITE SHIRTS

One of the newest, yet best-known organizations in L.H.S. is the White Shirts. The White Shirts made their debut at the Lufkin-Poly Tech game with a soul-stirring rendition of "Poor Poly", and have been going strong since then. I think the White Shirts have done more than anyone or anything else to promote school spirit. They really look and sound great at the football games and the pep rallies. One of the radio announcers has even compared them to the Texas Aggies (which may or may not be a compliment, depending on one's opinion of Aggies). Rumor has it that the White Shirts are breaking up. Well, you'all have done a great job, White Shirts, and I wish you'd keep it up. The school needs you.

The Editor

WHOM ARE YOU FOOLING?

Joe copies his chemistry from Susie almost every day. He's good in science but his philosophy is why bother when you can always copy?

Gertrude's a nice girl but it seems she just can't find time to do her algebra. Mom will never know if she goes to Lulu's party without doing her homework. Homework's a headache anyway.

Next time that little fellow perches on your shoulders and whispers, "Say brother, here's an easy way out," think a minute. Whom are you kidding? Every teenager is building his own character now. Each day contributes its bit of good or bad. If he uses poor material, the building is his own. He fools no one else, only himself.

Use Your Library

By Sharon Edelman

How often do you use the library? The library at L. H. S. is well equipped with a large variety of books that will help to further the education of the students and everyone should take the opportunity to use the library in his spare time.

The 1959 Senior Class and the National Honor Society each gave the library $100. This money will be spent in obtaining new books that will be of value to the students.

Two new volumes entitled The King Ranch by Tom Lea have been donated to the library by the Twentieth Century Reading Club and these books have proved to be not only interesting but very helpful to the student body.

During this school year the library will have access to 200 science and math books from the Science Library which is promoted by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. These books come to the library in lots of 500 at a time and may be kept for a period of 2 months.

The library also contains books for students who plan to go to college. Among these are The College Handbook, How to Plan for College, Financial Aid for College Students, and many others. College catalogues from all the Texas colleges and many from the out of state colleges may be acquired in the library.

Only a small per cent of books that the library has ordered have come in, but during the school year more and more new books will be coming in and will be available for the students at L.H.S. Why not take advantage of these reading opportunities?



Disk Jazz

With "First Love, First Tears" and "Some Kind — A Earthquake," Duane Eddy has released his best single.

"First Love and First Tears" is on the High School Hit Parade. Both sides are well liked by the teens. "First Love" is different from the usual trend in Duane's twangy music. Some of his various hits include "Rebel Rouser", "The Lonely One", "Yep", "Cannonball", and "Movin and Groovin". The next to the last one was the "Quiet Three" and "40 Miles of Bad Road".

Duane Eddy was born in Phoenix, Arizona, in 1938. At the present time he is with Jamie Records.

Harold Jenkins, better known to us as Conway Twitty, is half way up the charts this week across the nation with "Halfway to Heaven". "Danny Boy", which got to the top first, started falling in popularity as "Halfway to Heaven" started up. This side seems to be the biggest side yet. "It's Only Make Believe", and the "Story of My Love" include a couple of Conway's other hits.

He was born in Arkansas and is 25 years old. He is married and has 3 children.

KRBA HIT PARADE
TUESDAY at 7:15

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Newly elected Citizens of the Month are, from left to right, Bryan Applefield, Sandy Shaw, and Ellen Clarke.

Tips For Teens

Each year many new students move to Lufkin and attend L.H.S.

There is a right way and a wrong way of meeting these people. The right way to meet the new student is to introduce yourself. Give your name and you may say, "You're new here, aren't you?" There is nothing "forward" about giving this consideration to any stranger, whether you see him at school, in the home of a friend, or at a party. Consideration is the basis of good manners and the best guide in deciding what to do when you are caught without a rule book handy.

Once you have introduced yourself, it probably will not take you very long to discover that the new student has many questions about L.H.S. which you can answer. Also, introduce the person to your friends. When the ice has been broken, the person may find it easier to continue on his own way and you may find you have begun a worthwhile friendship.

Song Dedications

"My Own True Love" to Carolyn B. from Jim R.
"I Want to Walk You Home" to Carolyn R. from Richard C.
"Mary Lou" to Mary Lou Greer
"Along Came Jones" to Joyce Jones
"Three Bells" to Jan B., Linda H., and Kathleen W.
"Betty My Angel" to Betty Moore
"Danny Boy" to Danny Martin
"Hey, Little Girl" to Sandy Shaw
"My Wish Came True" to Evelyn Cole
"Till I Kissed You" to Nancy M. from Cue B.
"I'm Gonna Be a Wheel Someday" to Clyde Wright
"Yakkity Yak" to Alfred Murphy

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Larry Burleson

1. First Love, First Tears
2. Don't You Know
3. Boo Boo Stick Beat
4. Sleep Walk
5. So Many Ways
6. Teen Beat
7. Halfway to Heaven
8. Mr. Blue
9. Summer Love
10. Danny Boy

Citizen of The Month

Ellen Clarke is the Senior Citizen of October. Ellen is active in various school organizations. She is President of the Senior class, Secretary of the National Honor Society, Treasurer of the P.A.S.F., and Vice-President of the Future Nurses. She is also a member of the Student Council.

The Junior Citizen is Bryan Applefield who is very versatile in many activities. He plays left halfback for the Panthers and is also an excellent tap dancer. Bryan makes good grades and is very deserving of this honor.

The Sophomore Citizen is Sandy Shaw who is very worthy of this title. Sandy makes excellent grades and was on the Honor Roll for the first six weeks of school. She also is a member of the Student Council.

Lufkin Teen-Agers Watching American Bandstand

Dick Clark

The teen-agers of Lufkin have been listening and watching American Bandstand which is televised from the television station at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The program consists of teen-agers and the m.c., Dick Clark.

This program is not new, but has not formerly been on the schedule of Channel 9. American Bandstand celebrated its 7th year to be called American Bandstand Tuesday, October 13. This special occasion was recognized by the playing of the "pop" songs of the last 7 years. The regular program follows the top "pop" songs as the typical teen-agers rate them. Records are played during the entire program and the dance floor is open to everyone in the T.V. studio.

Besides noting the difference in the popularity of our songs and of those played on Bandstand, one may also take notice of the type of clothes the teen-ager in Pennsylvania wears. The styles are somewhat different from those being worn by Lufkin teen-agers. The majority of the girls dance in wool pleated skirts and heavy sweaters and wear sneakers. The boys are usually clad in wool slacks and sport jackets or suits and white shirts.

This program will no doubt become a favorite of the teen-agers in the Lufkin area.

THINK ON THIS . . .

"I am only one, but still I am one, I cannot do everything, but still I can do something.

And because I cannot do everything, I will not refuse to do something I can do."

ALL THE WAY, PANTHERS

November Birthdays

SOPHOMORE
November
1 Johnnie Davis
4 Joan Collins
8 Tommy Dodson
9 Linda Freeze
10 Milton Cole
11 Alfred Brewer
13 Jane Allen
14 Nelda Pouland
15 Carole Estes
20 Bill Berry
20 Jackie Grisham
25 David Safley
26 Loy Beth Copeland
26 Ray Gibson
26 Albert Hutson
27 Margaret Hendrix
28 Jimmie Cecil Berry
28 Lela Delaney
28 James Rothrock

JUNIOR
November
2 Virginia Russell
5 Denny Eldridge
5 Nancy Medford
7 Mack Allred
11 Linda Harrington
12 Betty Cochran
14 Alan McDougald
16 Tommy Kemmy
17 Bryan Applefield
18 Roy Tesler
19 Bobby Minton
20 Johnnie McWilliams
20 Mike Stringer
21 Royce Mangrum
22 Curtis Van Schroubralk
25 Denny Marshall
26 Virginia Robinson
27 Dianne Halmark
27 Diane Halyard

SENIOR
November
2 Dewey Kay Morgan
Ronny Snodgrass
4 Robert Colwell
Rayford Wright
5 Aline Mosley
8 Mary Jane Brabham
10 Mary Ann Moore
13 Joseph Spitler
Malcohm Still
14 Margie Chancey
16 Bill Horn
Carolyn Rushing
22 Wayne McHenry
24 Sarah Zeagler
26 Linda Lang
27 David Woods

Campus Chatter

Jan Burris

Dora Ann Moore seems to have a new admirer — How about it, Dora????

James Harrison and W. F. Maddox fightin' to cut in the lunch line every day.

Melva Bailey and Joan Collins attending all the out-of-town football games.

Bobby Brown and Pat Edwards displaying their talents (??????) in choir.

Murl Standley playing the role of campus romeo — second, of course, to Charles Edwards.

Mitchell Starling and Dick Ryman almost succeeding in blowing up the chemistry lab.

Lyndia Holcomb and Mary Duke seen riding around in a blue Volkswagon.

Doris Lynn Conner being sweet and friendly to everyone.

Billy Loving "tearing up" Timberland in his '56 Chevy.

Pat Loveless and Jimmy Bryant keeping steady company.

Ex-student Martha Ricks is working on the School Paper in Paris, Texas.

Dewey McCreary missing school on Monday, again — too much weekend, Dewey??

Jim Risinger and Ray Polk griping about having to write themes in English.

Kathie James clowning in the cafeteria at lunch.

Nancy Stansel and Sally Bradshaw — just where do you go every day at activity period??!!!

Certain members of the Growls' staff having a "jam session" Monday night at Anita McMullen's.

Why does Thelma Green visit in Timpson so often?

What is Sharon Carroll doing on Highway 94 every Thursday night?

Judy Myers walking on cloud nine about Butch coming home for the weekend.

Marlea Hall — You had better start answering some of those letters you have been collecting.

RED LIGHT: The place where you catch up with the motorist who passed you at 60 m.p.h. a mile back.

Dramatics Clubs Will Present The Glass Menagerie

"The window is filled with pieces of colored glass, tiny transparent bottles in delicate colors, like bits of a shattered rainbow . . . ."

"The Glass Menagerie", a stirring drama by Tennessee Williams will be presented in the auditorium on December 3 and 4, by the Dramatics Club. Two casts, directed by Mr. Tom Jack Lucas, are working on the play, and each night a different group will star.

Amanda Wingfield, a complex character with much to love and pity, will be played by Carol Ann Robinson and Jean McFaddin.

Laura Wingfield, her daughter, will be played by Jane Speer and Margie Chancey.

Tom Wingfield, the narrator and Amanda's son, will be played by Larry Burleson and David Rowin.

Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller, will be played by Charles Sprott and Reagan Bradshaw.

The two assistant directors are Marian Irvin and Lynette Kimble.

Fine entertainment will be in store for those who see "The Glass Menagerie"!

Fads and Fashions

Mr. Winter has been playing quite a hide-and-seek game. As a result, students of L.H.S. have had a problem of what to wear. Despite this fact, there have been a lot of colorful fashions on campus.

Sarah Zeagler has been sporting several new outfits and they are really adorable.

Linda Dillard has been attracting attention in the halls of L.H.S. Her pink skirt and sweater looked just darling and those flowers in her hair added the perfect touch.

Molly Kelly, with her trench coat, has looked quite sporty when seen going into class.

Bennie Sue Harrell looked really pretty in her bright blue skirt and sweater.

Herman Bate, in his grey pull over sweater made fashion news from the boy's angle.

Billy Karrah's pretty blue shirt also attracted many admiring eyes.

Everyone is looking forward to the winter season and hope it will stay a while so they can bring out their winter fashions.

Number One On The Hit Parade???

Jan Burris

Music City Songcrafters of Nashville, Tennessee, have accepted the lyrics for a song by L. H. S. junior, Glenda Nerren. The words have been accepted for publication, and as soon as they are set to music the song will be recorded. Glenda will receive a percentage of the record sales. We all feel that "congratulations" are in store and everyone will be waiting impatiently to hear her song, "Someone".

Patronize Our Advertisers

Various Media Used By Art Classes

The art students in L.H.S. are beginning to show their creativeness in work displayed in show windows and various other places. The first year students have just finished commercial art, which included posters and lettering. Recently they have begun simple scribbles and string paintings.

Through their imagination, students have created scenes of nature from tempra, water color, and ink blobs. While some are making action sketches of the P.E. classes, others are experimenting with various types of paper and colors such as liquid and dry starch paintings.

Miss Carroll urges all students who are interested in art to arrange their schedules for the coming year in order that they may take advantage of this opportunity.

"La Ganga" Presented at P.A.S.F. Meeting

The P.A.S.F. met in the auditorium October 22 for its regular monthly meeting. In the short business session students were nominated to represent the Club at the costume dance November 13. In the elections that followed Bill Royle and Ellen Clarke were selected. All students were asked to turn in any points earned since August 31.

Virginia Stringer, Vice-President of the Club, introduced the program. A dramatization of the Mexican Art of bargaining was given in the form of a playlet entitled "La Ganga". El indio and la india, the vendedores of baskets and pottery, were Cue Boykin and Janet Miller. Karen Lovett played the part of the North American tourist. The colorful costumes and Spanish proverbs made an entertaining program.

All future programs of the club will be based on the four subjects to be used in workshops at the State Convention in Austin.

Mrs. Seago Attends Convention

Mrs. H. W. Seago, a senior English teacher in L.H.S., attended the English Language Arts Program Convention in the Kilgore auditorium on November 6. This was an annual session in which English teachers of District VIII discuss the problems involved in the teaching of English.

Mr. Wade Keene and a representative from the elementary and junior high school also attended.

Junior Red Cross Sponsors Assembly

The Junior Red Cross presented a surprise assembly, Tuesday, November 3. After an opening remark from the President, Jerry Claire Menefee, the curtain opened to reveal the Stephen F. Austin Dance Band, directed by Bobby Teel, student director. Jimmy Hudgins, director of bands at S.F.A., served as Master of Ceremonies. The program consisted of a variety of instrumental numbers, which were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The assembly launched the annual Membership Drive. Girls stood at the exits at the close of the program to collect donations. This money helps the Junior Red Cross carry out its many activities throughout the year.

The members wish to thank the students for their splendid response Tuesday, and to urge those who have not contributed to do so in home room today. The Junior Red Cross hopes to reach a higher goal this year than ever before.

Lufkin High FHA Girls Attend District C Meeting

The FHA District Meeting was held Monday night at the Lufkin Junior High auditorium from 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Twenty-four FHA girls and their sponsors, Mrs. Frances McKinzie and Mrs. Jane Noland, represented the Lufkin High School Chapter.

Joy Boyd and Aubie Smithhart participated in the devotional; Delores Beaty and Patsy Sherwood assisted in the opening ceremony and installation of new District C FHA officers; and Sandra Crain, Sandra Gilberet, and Manda Harris served as ushers and hostesses.

The girls reported an enjoyable and worthwhile time.

Slide Rule Class Taught in L.H.S.

Twenty-nine students of Lufkin High School took slide rule classes under the direction of Mr. Russell Bourquien and Mr. Bill Eskut. The classes lasted for one week each afternoon after school for one hour from 3:30 until 4:30.

The purpose of these classes was to teach the students how to use the slide rule in preparation for college.

The following students took the course: Carolyn Allen, Mike Arrington, Robert Bass, Edwin Bowers, Reagan Bradshaw, Jerre Callon, Cary Cobb, Tommy Dodson, Perry Evans, Gene Gibbs, Paul Green, Jackie Havard, Dorothy Hays, Cecil Hunt, Sandra Langston, Kenneth Lewis, Jerry Manning, Tommie Miller, Erma Miles, Diana K. Mitchell, Patricia Murphy, Dewey K. Morgan, Jesse Parker, Marcia Richards, James Rothrock, James Sharp, Russell Simpson, Virginia Stringer, and Marcella Wichman.

It is also possible that blondes prefer gentlemen.

SENIOR SPOT



RACHEL CAVANAUGH

Rachel Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cavanaugh, lives at 123 Pershing. She is 17 years old and was born September 13, 1942.

Rachel likes to sing and works for the Methodist Youth Fellowship. She also enjoys bowling, playing ping-pong, and dancing. Her favorite subjects are mathematics and English.

Rachel is President of the Future Teachers. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and is an office girl sixth period.

For the past two summers she attended Seagle Music Colony in Schroon Lake, New York.

Rachel plans to attend Trinity University in San Antonio. Following college graduation she plans to teach school or go on with sing ing.



GENE OWENS

Gene Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Owens, lives at 503 Sunset Boulevard. He is 17 years old and was born May 22, 1942.

Tennis and bowling are Gene's favorite sports. He plays tennis on the tennis team and is a member of the bowling league. He also likes swimming and was a life guard last summer at Winston Park.

His favorite subjects are mechanical drawing and physics.

When he finishes high school, he plans to attend the U.S. Marine Academy in King's Point, New York.

Gene belongs to the Future Teachers and the Latin Club. He is vice-president of the Junior Red Cross.

His favorite pastimes are girls and loafing.

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L.H.S. Exes Outstanding

Bob Flournow was elected President of the Freshman Class at S.M.U.

Lance McFaddin was elected Presidents of the Blue Shirts at S.M.U.

Lester Hudson was elected Vice-President of the Freshman Class at S.F.A.

Lawson Ward and Benny Gibson have received architectural scholarships at Rice.

Lou Tompkins and Mary Jean Fincher were on Southwestern University Distinction List.

Carolyn Allen, 1957 graduate, is studying in Italy and having a wonderful time.

Farrell Morris is attending the University of Houston. He has won acclaim as a percussionist with the Houston symphony.

Jerry Merriman visited in Lufkin last week-end. He attends the University of Mississippi.

Milton Lord visited L.H.S. on October 22. He was a football star at Trinity and Baylor. He now lives in San Antonio.

Edmund Winston and Mike Ogg have been honored as new members of the Ross Volunteers, an elite honor guard at Texas A&M. Mike is also serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Class.

Bowling News

By Wayne Montes

This week I would like to give a few points on the fine art of bowling. I am sure that most bowlers will agree that time is one of the most important elements in bowling. A successful bowler must take plenty of time in order to concentrate on the correct shot he plans to perform.

The first ball should hit between the head pin and the second pin on either side in order to get a strike. The range finder is very necessary in order to pick up a spare and may also be used to score a strike.

There are three different shots: a straight ball, a curve ball, and a hook ball. Every bowler will throw one of these shots. The curve ball is thrown with a slight twist of the wrist and the thumb should come out first. The hook ball is thrown in the same manner with more twist and should travel in a straight path until it nears the pins, then it should hook toward the pins striking them from an angle. The straight ball should be thrown with no twist and your hand should follow through after letting go of the ball. These are only a few of the many points necessary to become a successful bowler.

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The managers for L.H.S. are, back row, left to right, Dick Ryman, Freddie Butler, and Jack Tucker. The trainer is Ray Polk, seated.

Our Classes

S incere — Trudy Smith
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P retty — Sheron Smith
H illarious — Jimmy Harrison
O utlaw — Billy Allen
M icroscopic — Robert Totz
O kay — George Matthys
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N eat — Helen Tillman
I ndustrious — Tommy Martin
O pen-hearted—Janie Sue Durham
R omantic — Jerry Bob Smith
S erious — Jackie Havard

Coming Events

November 9-14 — American Education Week

Basketball Practice Begins
11 — Assembly — Speech by Mr. Strube
13 — "V" Day
15 — Band Concert in Auditorium — University of Houston Band
17 — Tuberculin Tests
20 — Lufkin Plays Longview—Panther Stadium — Reception in Gym — Sponsored by Student Council
23 — PANTHER GROWLS
26-27 — Thanksgiving Holidays

Football Managers Stay Busy

How would you like to be a football manager? It is no pushover that's for sure. Just ask one of our Panther managers. They are Ray Polk, student trainer in charge of all aches and panis; Dick Ryman, Freddy Butler, and Jack Tucker, managers.

The manager's main responsibility is to take care of the football equipment. They also are to keep the equipment room clean, as well as put out theh jerseys, T-shirts, socks, etc., in the boy's lockers before each workout. They also get the footballs and dummies ready before practice begins.

Then during the game Ray takes ice out to the boys and wipes off their faces in the timeouts. Freddy is in charge of the kicking tee. Dick and Jack wipe off the boys' faces when they come off the field. O well! We can't all be managers anyway.

Student Council Is Hard At Work

The Student Council has been a busy organization for the past two weeks. Each member has had the task of making plans for the costume ball, which will be held this Friday.

Nancy Medford and Cue Boykin were elected as representatives from the Student Council. All clubs should turn in the names of their representative to Mr. Schmidt.

The Chapel program will be held this Thursday morning. Pat Bennett will speak on a subject that the sports fans will be interested in.

PANTHERS DISTRICT LEADERS

By Jerry Adams

Guyle Akridge's Lufkin Panthers, making their best bid for district since 1954, opened district 8-AAAA play in Marshall Friday night, October 23, with a 36-8 victory over the Marshall Mavericks.

The Panthers, behind the passing of Ronnie Redd and Cue Boykin, and the bruising ground attack headed by Richard Carswell and Bryan Applefield, coupled with the defensive play of Boyd Ivy, never gave the hapless Mavs a chance.

Touchdowns for the Panthers were scored by W. A. Dempsey on a 10-yard pass from Redd; Carswell, making the longest run from scrimmage of any Panther this year, on a 65-yard run; Melton Myers, on a 3-yard plunge; Calvin Scarbrough, on a 34-yard pass from Boykin; and Dewey McCreary, on a 4-yard plunge. Redd kicked four extra points, and Jerry Bob Smith rounded out the Pack scoring with a two-point safety.

Scoring by Quarters				
Lufkin	0	21	6	9—36
Marshall	0	0	0	8— 8

Ronnie Redd's offensive ability, coupled with Elmer Stringer's best defensive game, gave the Lufkin Panthers a 7-6 victory over the Texarkana Tigers in Panther Stadium Friday night, October 30, for their second straight family win in as many outings.

Stringer fell on a Tiger fumble on the 12-yard line to start the Panthers on the way to their only touchdown of the night. Following two running plays, Herman Bate, on a lateral from Redd, ran unmanned into the end zone. Redd kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

After the Tigers six-pointer Vann tried the two-point conversion but was stopped on the one-yard line.

Score by Quarters				
Lufkin	0	0	7	0—7
Texarkana	0	0	0	6—6

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ment.

Then on to the mailing room, where newspapers were stacked for delivery. Here the students recognized Robert Tompson, a familiar face seen around L. H. S., who was ready to go on delivery.

In the press room a number of questions were asked by the students who wanted a clear understanding of how the press actually works. Having explored the snack room, Lynette Kimble examined the press while drinking a coke.

Next the students moved into the composing room where some of the workers stopped their duties for a brief moment to explain the complicated process of making lines of type.

Some of the students, having noticed their watches, informed Mrs. Herrington that their time was up. Then in a hurry and scurry all students gathered around Mr. Bogart expressing their thanks and gratitude for a pleasant tour through the LUFKIN NEWS.

Band Attends Louisiana State Fair

Members of the L.H.S. Band left at 5:30 A.M. October 31, to attend the State Fair of Louisiana in Shreveport.

They were 79th of the 125 bands participating in the parade. The parade was televised and the film will be used to judge the participating bands on their performances. After the eliminations the selected bands will attend the Festival of Dixie in Shreveport.

After the parade the band members went to the fair; there they were guests of the State Fair Association. That night they attended a musical show. Then with their teddy bears and other prizes they had won, the tired group returned home.



Rod News

By Kent Henson

Looking over the parking lot here at L.H.S. I noticed the trend seems to be "souping" or "customizing" six cylindered cars. Some of the ones I saw were: Johnny Kendrick's '54 Ford mainline, painted Metallic Green with slicked hood and deck and Olds flippers; Ronnie Gipson's black '54 Plymouth with lakes plugs, skirts, flippers, and headers; Brent Moseley's '50 model Chevy with a big 270 cubic inch G.M.C. running three one-barrel carbs; Ray Polk's '54 Ford, slicked and decked, bronze paint, flippers and custom naugahyde interior; Kenny Austin's '52 Ford painted Icebox White, Olds taillight lenses and flippers. split manifold, and cus tom grille; also Mike Simpson's blue '58 Ford with slicked hood, lakes plugs and headers.

Maybe the answer for the number of "custom" sixes is that the money the owners save on gas mileage with the economy six is then put to use customizing and souping their cars. Ha! Ha!

Exchange News

The fourth year homemaking students redecorated the teachers' lounge at John Tyler High School.

De Ridder High School of De Ridder, Louisiana, was elected president of the Louisiana Scholastic Press Association.

Some North Dallas High School students shook hands with Vice-President Richard Nixon during his recent visit to Dallas.

There were 344 students that made the honor roll at Lamar High in Houston.

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