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Lucas Presents "The Glass Menagerie"



Seen Around L.H.S.

Mary Jean Ray and Rose Lefevre excited over surprise birthday party last Friday night.

Ronald Redd protecting his pony-grad jacket from the girls.

Sandra McNeese, Nelda Poland seen at the play Friday night.

Janie Luce having fun in the kitchen with Bill.

Tommy Dan has been in the woods with three girls.

Bennie Sue Harrell seen carrying Barney Chappel's books.

Hilbern Havard wandering around in the band hall.

Mary Jennings seen with Sid Medford.

John Anderson driving around in his Volks Wagon.

Sandra Winthrop went to hear Jack's cantata with Mr. and Mrs. Beckham.

Christmas Assembly To Be Presented

The conclusion of Friday's activities, the last day before Christmas holidays begin, will be the Christmas assembly.

The three features on the agenda for the assembly are the Lufkin High School band, Lufkin High School choir, and a play presented by sophomore members of the Dramatics Club.

The choir will sing various selections entitled "White Christmas," "Carol of the Bells," "Sing We All Noel," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," and "Sleigh Ride," under the direction of Miss Phyllis Shambaugh.

The play "Geraldine and the White Robe" by Jon Conde consists of twelve charaters. The part of Angel No. 1 is portrayed by Carlyn Russell; Angel No. 2 Barbara Walters; Dirk Rogers, Martin Reed; Geraldine, Sandy Shaw; Chuck, Butch McEntire; Pete, Jerry Beasley; Mrs. Rogers, Brenda Wilson; Mr. Rogers, Charles Thompson; Rev. Parsons Kenneth Carter; Dale Bascomb, James Conner; Mrs. Bridges, Elaine Parker; Stacia Burrell, Kathy James.

Thanksgiving Assembly Given

On November 24, 1959, the theme of the assembly was Thanksgiving.

Jerri Claire Menefee opened the assembly with a prayer. This was followed by inspiring songs sung by the choir. Joyce Durham played the piano for the choir, and Phyllis Shambaugh directed.

Reverend Robert A. Pitman, minister from the First Presbyterian Church, then gave a talk on the meaning of Thanksgiving, and the sacrifices that were made by our forefathers to give us a beter world to live in. Reverend Pitman said that for every privilege we enjoy, we have an obligation to fulfill. He also said that the most important way Thanksgiving will be determined is by the course of our lives in the future, and the way we think. Reverend Pitman closed the program with a prayer.

Seniors Again Lead Honor Roll

The Seniors again led the Honor Roll for the second six weeks. Mr. Ben Harris, principal, announced that there were 15 Seniors, 6 Juniors, and 11 Sophomore who made straight A.

The Seniors are Judy Almon, Elizabeth Book, Nancy Callaway, Rachel Cavanaugh, Margie Kay Chancey, Ellen Clarke, Sharon Edelman, Carolyn Goodson, Marlea Hall, Judy Kellow, Erma Miles, Billie Pate, Carol Ann Robinson, Carolyn Rushing, and Bill Royle.

The Juniors are Mary Duke, Jane Glade, Dorris Jean Hood, Virginia Stringer, Patricia Taylor, and John Collier.

Sophomore are Clarice Alexander, Jack Burnette, David DeLoach, Linda Freeze, Fredna Null, John Morgan, Ronald Redd, Mike Seago, Sandy Shaw, Russell Simpson, and Robert Totz.

Erma Miles Wins D.A.R. Award

Miss Erma Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miles, was selected a contestant for the Texas Society of the D. A. R.'s Good Citizen Contest for 1959, Miss Beryl Booser announced Wednesday. She was chosen because she possesses to an outstanding degree the following qualifictions: dependibility, service, leadership, patriotism, and good grades.

Miss Erma Miles, will fill out a questionaire which will be sent to Mrs. T. Mann, Prettyman State Chairman of the D. A. R. Good Citizens. Out of the questionaires sent in from all over the state, the twenty-two best ones will be selected on the basis of accuracy and origiality. The mose outstanding questionaire of these twenty-two will be chosen as state winner. She will be the guest March 8, of the D. A. R. Society, Texas State Conference held in Austin, where she will be presented and given a $100 series "E" Saving bond, a gift of the National Society.

Her questionaire will be sent to Washington, D. C., with all the state winners to compete for the honor of being chosen "National Good Citizen." The National winner will receive the National chairman's Gift, awarded by Mrs. Lyle J. Howland.

Economics Class Hears Speaker

Mr. Joe Rich, Personnel Director at the Lufkin Foundry, spoke to Mrs. JoAnn Stewart's fifth period economics class on December 9. He discussed the handling of union-management problems, contract negotiations, and settlement of employee grievances. After his talk, he answered several questions for the students about his personnel work at the Foundry, and also about labor problems in general in the U. S.



GOLD CAST OF THE GLASS MENAGERIE (left to right) Reagan Bradshaw, Margie Kay Chancey, Larry Burleson and Carol Ann Robinson.



BLUE CAST OF THE GLASS MENAGERIE (Left to right) Charles Sprott, Jane Speer, David Rowin and Jean McFadden.

Two Casts Perform

"The Glass Menagerie", written by Tennessee Williams, was presented Thursday and Friday night, December 3 and 4, at the high school auditorium by Mr. Tom Jack Lucas and the Dramatics Club.

ALMANDA WINGFILD, the mother, admirable yet pathetic, heroic yet comical, was played Thursday night by Carol Ann Robinson, Friday night by Jean E. McFaddin.

LAURA WINGFIELD, her daughter, a crippled, fragile, and shy young girl, was played by Margie Kay Chancey, Thursday; and Jane Speer, Friday night.

TOM WINGFIELD, Amanda's son and narrator of the play, a poet with a job in a warehouse, was portrayed by Larry Burleson and David (Scooter) Rowin

JIM O'CONNER, the gentleman caller, a nice ordinary young man, was played by Reagan Bradshaw and Charles Sprott.

Student director for the Thursday night cast, named the "Gold Cast", was Marinne Irvin, Lynette Kimble was student director for the "Blue Cast".

When you look at a peice of delicately spun glass you think of two things: how beautiful it is and how easily it can be broken. Both of these ideals were woven into the play.

The background music served as a thread of connection and allusion between the narrator with his seperate point in time and the subject of the play. This music was primarily Laura's and therefore came out most clearly when the play focused upon her and the lovely fragility of glass which is her image.

The unrealistic lighting of the play was in keeping with the atmosphere of memory. The stage was dim, with shafts of light focused on selected areas or actors.

The curtain call brought on thunderous applause both nights. Thursday night the cast and stage crew celebrated with friends at Petty's Restaurant and Friday night cold drinks were served back stage and the casts presented gifts to Mr. Lucas. The gift was a lovely address book with a silver cover which had "The Glass Menagerie" engraved on it with birth dates.

Afterwards a supper party for the two casts was held at Jean McFaddin's home. Everyone had a wonderful time and several stated that they were "glad it's over, relieved that it went off well," but that they felt "lost without those long rehearsals".

Don't worry kids, you'll have plenty to do with the plays that are coming up! "Room Full of Roses" is slated for the spring production. Hats off to all our Thespians!

Lufkin Panthers Place Three Men On 8-AAAA All-District Team

The setting is the cold, dismal morning of December 6, 1959. The time is around 6:00. The scene is a home with a dew covered front lawn. The lawn has only one distinguishable object of it. This is a newspaper. The action begins . . . The front door slams and a huge object is seen rushing at a high rate of speed toward the newspaper. When this questionable thing slows down, it turns out to be a L.H.S. Panther. Having torn into the paper he reaches the sports section. There he sees it — DEMPSEY, SNEED, and STANDLEY have been named to the ALL-DISTRICT TEAM. After a blood curdling yell of "I made it", the object returns to the house and the front door again slams. Peace once again descends over the neighborhood.

The Lufkin Panthers placed 3 men on the No. 1 team, 3 men on the No. 2 team, and 4 were named as honorable mention. Those on 2nd team are Jim Risinger, center, Herman Bate, halfback, and Ronnie Redd, quarterback. Receiving honorable mention were Arlie Ellis, guard, Boyd Ivy tackle, Oscar Clayton, tackle, and Calvin Scarborough, end.

Congratulations to all these boys from the PANTHER GROWLS.

Christmas Dance Plans Announced

A Christmas Dance sponsored by a group of mothers will be given on Wednesday night, December 23, at St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church parish house. The dance is semi-formal, and will last from 8:00 till 11:00 P.M.

Those who were phoned for money are asked to turn in their money as soon as possible to the person who phoned them.

Don't expect too much of any set of rules. Think how long it is taking to put over the ones Moses presented.

Looking Ahead

December 14 Faculty Supper
15 P.A.S.F. Party
18 F.H.A. Rotary Club Luncheon
HOLIDAYS BEGIN
26 Rise Stephenson Community Concert
January 4 Back to School
7 National Honor Society Meeting
7 All-Region Band SFA
11 Class Meetings

Civilization is a system under which a man pays a quarter to park his car so he won't be fined a dolar while spending a dime for a nickel cup of coffee.

No one can deny that a yawn may be bad manners—but at least it's an honest opinion.

Merry Christmas

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CHRISTMAS OR FAMILYMAS

"Christians, awake! Salute the happy morn
Whereon the Saviour of the world was born . . ."
John Byrom

So that's why we celebrate Christmas! And all the time I thought it was just a new way to beat the recession. You know, like "You Auto Buy Now."

Seriously, it is easy to forget whose birthday it is. We even leave Him out of our holiday celebrations. Does this story sound familiar to you?

"And there were in the same country children keeping watch over their stockings by the fireplace. And lo, Santa Claus came upon them; and they were sore afraid. And Santa Claus said unto them: 'Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people who can afford them. For unto you will be given tomorrow great feasts of turkey, dressing, and cake, and many presents. And this shall be a sign unto you: ye shall find the presents wrapped in bright paper, lying beneath a tree adorned with tinsel, colored balls and lights.'

"And suddenly there will be with you a multitude of relatives and friends, praising you and saying, 'Thank you so much, it was just what I wanted.' And it shall come to pass that as the friends and relatives have gone away unto their own homes, the parents shall say one to another, 'What a mess to clean up.' . . . 'I'm dead tired; let's go to bed and pick it up tomorrow.' . . . 'Thank God Christmas comes once a year!' And they go with haste to their cold bed and find their desired rest."

This does not sound much like the Christmas story in Luke's second chapter. But maybe this is the way we have revised Luke's story, for it has been revised by many people. Christ seems terribly absent from his own birthday party.

Then why do we still call it Christ's day? Why not "Family-day" or "Giftmas"?

Slogans alone will not keep Christ in Christmas. Only as you and I relive the real Christmas story in our own hearts and among our families is it truly Christ's day.

— Copied

A DAY TO REMEMBER

Christmas time is here again with all its glowing and glittering festivities, ranging from the fragrant scent of pine and cedar in our homes, to the humming of carols on the lips of those around us. The joyous feeling which we all experience at this time of year is one which can't quite be put into everyday words. It's an inner sensation which each one of us holds in the depths of our hearts.

If we took away all the tinsel, glitter, snow, and holly, the true Christmas would still remain. It would still symbolize that ancient day of all days, the birthday of Our Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Trina Erwin

Holidays— Or Dollar Days?

The question at hand is whether or not our Christmas is becoming over-commercialized. Here are the pros and cons of the situation. What is your opinion?

YES

1. Our holidays have become buying sprees for the merchant's benefit. It means the loud crash of cash registers.

2. Commercialism has destroyed the spiritual meaning of Christmas. Our songs and carols impart the warm feeling of the season, but they seem to lose their meaning when blared over loud speakers in department stores all day long.

3. Our preoccupation with material things is wrecking our sense of values. We commercialize the pop tunes relating the humorous side of Christmas with such songs as "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" or "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus."

NO

1. Spiritual meanings count more than commercial trimmings. Amid all the turmoil of rushed shoppers, the true Christmas meainig still prevails.

2. Gift buying doesn't contradict the holiday spirit. The custom of giving gifts at Christmas is an ancient tradition to be treasured.

3. Christmas is a joyous holiday and should be a time of rejoicing. Therefore good cheer is an important element of its celebration. Recording companies and TV networks try to capture the joy of the holiday. Novelty songs are a lot of fun for everyone and do not distract from holiday meaning.

Future Business Leaders Meet

The Future Business Leaders of America held a meeting in the home of Judy Small of 428 Montrose Street recently. It was a social fellowship meeting at which they discussed their plans of the future. Each told what college he was planning to attend upon graduation. Refreshments were then served and the meeting was adjourned.

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SENIOR SPOT



JERRI CLAIRE MENEFEE

Jerri Claire Menefee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menefee. She is 17 years old and was born August 14, 1942.

Jerri Claire is president of the Jr. Red Cross, vice-president of the U.N. Club, and is a member of the Student Council. She is also co-chaplain and office-girl.

Jerri spends her spare time dancing, sewing, and having a good time. She likes modeling, golf, and dancing, and all sports. Her favorite subjects are English and civics.

After graduation, she plans to attend Texas University and major in Fine Arts.



BILL ROYLE

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Royle and lives at 519 Laurel. Bill was born July 2, 1942, in Lufkin. Bill's favorite food is strawberry shortcake. He likes all sports and enjoys deer hunting very much.

Bill is the editor of the Fang and belongs to the student council, honor society, Key Club, Latin Club, and P.A.S.F. Bill enjoys all of his classes very much. Last summer Bill was one of the Lufkin boys that attended Boys State.

Bill hasn't any plans for what college he will attend as of yet.

Musts For Students

Fellow students, you must not run in the halls; crawl, it's safer.

Don't holler in the cafeteria; it hinders digestion.

Don't be late for class; somebody might miss you.

Don't throw gum on the campus, throw it in the hall instead.

Follow the Golden Rule; you might need help on a test someday, too.

You must not cough in class; go into hysterics and you"ll get to go outside.

Don't use fudge notes on a tests, just ask your neighbor.

Your Roving Reporter Sees All, Hears All And Tells All

Sees all, Hears all, and tells all.

While roving around LHS I Saw-----

Jan Burris and Linda Herrington borrowing typing paper again.

Don Adair heckling Anita Jones in Civics.

Choir boys flirting with Miss Shambaugh.

Wayne Montes remembering to read his Journalism assignments.

Ronnie Snodgrass making frequent trips to Mr. Baker's office.

Dewey McCreary visiting Homemaking Lab on cooking days.

Ronnie Redd and Dewey K. Morgan changing seating arrangement in law class.

Mary Winston, Johnnie Jordon, and Jean Poulan eating more than their share of candy bars.

Someone smearing lipstick on Tommie Jean Risinger in P. E. (Boy, was she mad)

P. E. Boys being "torn up" in wrestling matches.

Ricky Edwards taking a certain Junior High twirler to the Junior High Christmas dance.

Judy Penn looking for a letter from Tyler Jr. College.

Anita McMullen seeing a lot of W. S. from Nacogdoches.

Pat Bennett seen with Ronnie Pat Durham Sunday night.

Continuous brawls in Journalism class.

Clayton Havard seen wearing his cowboy hat.

Diane Sturrock smiling and speaking to everyone in the halls.

TIPS FOR TEENS

The Christmas Season is here. It is a time of joy and thanksgiving. Many friends and relatives exchange gifts.

If you boys are in a ponderous state of mind as to what to give a girl, the following suggestions may help. For a girl that likes pretty things for her room, a handsome perfume bottle, a make-up box, and a painted glass powder jar make nice gifts. Books for the book-lover; flowers for the nature-lover; traveling clocks, bridge sets, tennis rackets, gloves, and writing sets make fine Christmas gifts.

Suggestions for girls as to what kind of gifts they may buy for a boy are as follows: a pair of cuff links, a handy cigarette lighter, and a good book.

Make your gift suit the person for whom it is intended. "It is the giver that makes the gifts precious," says a Latin proverb. Another proverb tells us that "Little gifts make big friendships." It is not the value of the gift that is important, but the given o its selection, and the kindly sentiment behind it that counts.

He who reaches the top of the ladder, starts at the bottom.

Daffynition: Television: chewing gum for the eyes.

December Birthdays

SOPHOMORES
December 2 James Stephens
3 Mike Seago
Patricia Woolley
7 Billy Lafferty
9 Johnny Morgan
Billy Phillips
12 Joe Dunn
Raymond Hendry
14 Marlene Lawrence
15 Norma Lane
18 Jimmy Butler
Vivian Hayes
Martin Read
19 Peggy Parrish
20 Lewis Ray Rollins
23 Jerry Moore
25 Judy Bartlett
26 Donald Gann
Nancy Norsworthy
27 Russell Simpson

JUNIORS
December 1 Linda Neyland
3 Ann Carrico
Mary Jean Ray
5 Alice Ward
14 Rose Lefevre
16 Margaret Love
18 Billy Ray Loving
26 Al Witliff
28 Jerry Hite
Sue Penn
29 Barbara Nevills

SENIORS
December 1 Danny Martin
2 Rudy Bresie
5 Jerry Beasley
6 Maurice Jones
7 Charles Sprott
11 Frank Wilson
12 Joe Rice
14 Ray Polk
15 Elizabeth Book
Joan Boynton
Donna Hufham
19 Virginia Sandstrom
20 Pat Bennett
22 Anita McMullen
23 Joyce Farrell
Fern Koon
Tommy Martin
25 Nelda Williams
27 Perry Evans
28 George Dickerson
31 Douglas Boutell

CHRISTMAS

The holly leaves, the crystal snow,
A mist of candles all aglow,
And laughter 'neath the mistletow—
That's Christmas

A world of white, a frosted spire,
The music of a vested choir,
And embers in a glowing fire—
That's Christmas

A silverstar, a manger bed,
A group of wisemen eastward led,
The precious words an angel said—
That's Christmas

And all the joys of Christmas blend
Within the heart that knows a friend!

Give to help others! Support your Jr. Red Cross.

Disk Jazz



Burleson

Perhaps one of the biggest "luck" hits ever, was Marty Robbins and his "El Paso." Originally it was written for a new album by Marty entitled "Gunfighter Ballads and Trail Songs." It is a rather long song being four and one half minutes long. It is a typical old time cowboy ballad. Marty Robbins has made big hits in both country-western and in the pop field. Two big hits in the pop field were "White Sport Coat" and "The Story of My Life." Marty Robbins comes from a western state, Arizona. He appears on TV quite frequently, especially on the "Grand Ole Opry." His latest album is available in stereo.

L.H.S. HIT PARADE TUESDAY at 7:15 K R B A

TOP TEN

1. Tear Drop — Santo & Jonny
2. You've Got What It Takes — Marv Johnson
3. Love Potion No. 9 — The Clovers
4. The Big Hurt — Miss Toni Fisher
5. It's Time To Cry — Paul Anka
6. Why — Frankie Avalon
7. Nothing In This World — Brook Benton
8. Don't You Know — Della Reese
9. Among My Souvenirs — Connie Frances
10. Reville Rock — Johnny & The Hurricanes

MERRY CHRISTMAS

M arvelous — Linda Lang
E asy-going — Enoch Wallace
R emarkable — Sara Beth Moore
R omantic — John Lee Slaughter
Y ummy — Sandra Collins

C onsiderate — Ellen Clarks
H ealthy — Jerry Bob Smith
R adiant — Diedre Cook
I ntellectual — John Davis
S hy — Jane Speer
T ender — Ken Young
M uscular — Boyd Ivey
A ngelic — Carol Estes
S peedy — Mack Coward

Faculty Dinner To Be Given

The L. H. S. Cafeteria will be the setting for the Faculty Dinner, December 14, at 6:30 P. M. This dinner is given for the teachers by the Lufkin School Board and is an annual event.

Entertainment for the Christmas dinner will be provided by a number of the faculty mem- furnished by Mr. Lucas and Mrs. Callaway who will play the piano and organ. Miss Carroll is scheduled to sing and Miss Shambaugh will play the piano. A Christmas reading will be given by Mrs. Seago.

The Art Department, under the direction of Miss Carroll, is in charge of all decorations. The faculty of L. H. S. is now looking forard to this pleasant occasion.

Art Classes Plan Christmas Projects

The main project for the art classes is decorating for the teacher's banquet. The color scheme includes aqua, copper, and white. The centerpiece for the table consists of a snow-flake fan encrusted with lace and glitter, and white candles with white greenery. The ten foot Christmas tree will be decorated in the cafeteria by he art classes. The tree, also, will be white.

The first year students main project is putting stencils on cloth. Many of the girls are doing luncheon sets and blouses. Also, stencils are being put on stationery and christmas cards. Linoleum block printing is being done, with the students choosing their design.

The second year students in the art class are making a Christmas scene. It is a Christmas mural shepherd scene in chalk.



L.H.S. STUDENTS WITH BIRTHDAY CAKE AND GIFTS FOR THE RUSK HISPITAL: (Left to right) Fran Williams, Carolyn Allen, Barbara Cardwell, Judy Folmar, Jerri Clair Menefee, Gene Owens, Linda Lang, Marlea Hall, Elizabeth Book, and Janet Miller.

For Christmas I Want:

Sue Penn — Billy Harrison
Edwin Bowers—a Jersey Cow
Ronnie Davis — a P.E. shirt in 1 piece

Paul Green — the tenor pitch again!

Donna Gildner — another visit from Charles

Sharon Carroll — more purple eyeshadow

Ronnie Redd — side burns and a guitar

Ann Carrico — courage to sing a solo in choir

Sandra McNeese — a watch that 'tells' time

Mary Lou — a new pair of shoes

Mack Coward — a year's supply of bread to throw at lunch

Gayle Knight — a certain guy named Charles

Nancy Midgley — a blue Ford convertible with a white top

Elaine Harrison — someone in Ferguson Hall (S.F.A.)

Ray Polk — a one-way ticket out of L.H.S.

Judy Penn — a collar — please

Linda Chastain — a ride into town

Tom Flournoy — an automatic cow milker

Scooter Rowin — needle and thread for the "large" slits in his P.E. shorts

Jean McFaddin — package from Neiman-Marcus

Rudy Bresie — red leotards

Steve Roper — a holiday in Fredricksburg

Lynette Kimble — a headscarf 10 miles long

Diedre Cook — a pair of stilts

Sandy Winthrop — bottle of reducing pills

Trina Erwin — red hair dye

David DeLoach — cat - eyed glasses

Hank Madeley — a short girl friend

Jr. Red Cross Entertains Patients at Rusk Hospital

Wednesday, November 18, approximately 12 Junior Red Cross members and 7 entertainers journeyed to Rusk, Texas, to give a birthday party for a number of patients in the Rusk State Hospital.

After arriving in Rusk, the students were divided into groups, and each group visited a different ward in the hospital. These wards included the A Ward, the Men's Ward, and the Infirmary.

Entertainment for the patients was provided by a vocal group and 2 solos. The vocal group consisted of Trnia Erwin, Anita McMullen, Lyndia Holcomb, Kathleen Welch, and Jan Burris. Donna Lemke sang a solo, and Diedre Cook performed for the patients by playing the piano.

Refreshments were furnished by the Junior Red Cross members, and gifts and birthday cake were distributed among the patients who had birthdays that day.

Lufkin Junior High will make the trip to Rusk Christmas to visit the patients and present them with gifts, but Lufkin High School will be helping by gathering gifts also. Twentyfour hundred gifts are needed for the patients for Christmas, and all students are urged to take any small gift to the gym beginning early in December. Some suggested gifts are jewelry, socks, cigarettes, scarves, ties, handkerchiefs, and cosmetics. These gifts are always greatly appreciated by the patients.

Why not help to make the less fortunate have a Merry Christmas?

A Lesson in Physics:

Prof.: "Now, can you give an example of wasted energy?"

Student: "Yes, sir. Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.

Our Christmas Customs

—symbolic of the crown of thorns which was pressed on the brow of Christ at the Crucifixion.

The burning of Bayberry candles in the window to guide the wayfarers, originated in North America during the colonial days. However, the burning of candles in windows during the Holiday season has been popular for centuries. Today, many of the candles are electric lights—but the association of thought is the same.

The beautiful custom of outdoor decorations is strictly American. Many communities are transformed into a spectacular Christmas fairyland of lighting effects, portraying the spirit of Christmas.

The sending of Christmas cards seems to have originated in England about the middle of the last century. Queen Anne commissioned famed artists to decorate their missives of Holiday greetings. One of the first Christmas greetings, as we know them, was prepared for Queen Victoria by Dobson, one of the Queen's favorite printers.

The first Christmas gifts were those brought by the Three Wise Men to the new-born Infant at Bethlehem. The symbolical exchange of gifts at Christmas time, the world over, reflects the spirit of the gift-bearing Wise Men.

Most popular of Christmas decorations is the evergreen wreath

Drama Class Sees "My Fair Lady"

Friday, December 11, Mr. Lucas and approximately 14 students of the dramatics class journeyed to Houston to see the musical, "My Fair Lady."

In addition to its top stars, Michael Evans and Diane Todd, the National Company of "My Fair Lady," which played at the Music Hall, boasted many talented stars. Among these were Charles Victor, long a star of the English stage and screen, who has played the role of Alfred Doolittle in two previous stage versions of "Pygmalion" from which the musical, "My Fair Lady" was adapted. Margaret Bannerman, the Mrs. Higgins of "My Fair Lady," has starred in such plays as "Gigi" and "The Chalk Garden." Hugh Dempster, another English character actor, was properly stuffy as the pompous, not too bright Col. Pickering in the play.

The choreography of the play complemented and emphasized the humor, romance, and gaiety of the songs. The dances were performed with great gusto by a gifted crew of young dancers ranging from the London street dances, incorporating tumbling and acrobatics to stately gavottes and waltzes.



ART STUDENTS WORKING ON CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS (Standing are Trina Erwin, Judy Penn, and Margaret Love. Seated are Myrtle Ann Miller, Lynda Dillard and Perry Don Henson.)

Season's Greetings
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Angelina County
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Keltys, Texas
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Merry Christmas
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216 N. First Street

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Lufkin Independent School District
Business Office

Season's Greetings
From
Pollard's Jewelry
120 North First Street

We Wish You A
Merry Christmas
GARY EAVES
Men's Wear

Merry Christmas
from
Flournoy's Flourist
Mrs. Berl Atkins
218 East Kerr
4-7226

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L.H.S. Makes Plans For Christmas

Jan Burris
Wayne Montes

Your roving reporters have scouted around and have discovered these startling plans members of the student body and faculty have for Christmas:

Gay Morrison and Karen Lovett—are going to sleep the entire two weeks.

Diane Halyard—is going to paint and re-do her bedroom.

Billy Ray—plans to EAT! Sleep and hunt.

Bobby Minton—plans to go deer hunting.

Jane Speer—plans to take Vocational Guidance Examinations in Houston.

Dickie McAvoy and Troy Tucker—plan to study plane geometry and chemistry in hopes that they can skid through mid-term exams.

Jackie Havard—plans to spend some of the holidays with Jerry Wilson and his parents in Jasper.

Martin Read—is going to try to recuperate from his report cards.

Evelyn Cole—expects a guest from Tyler and Linda Dillard is expecting visitors from Granger.

Ronnie Houchen—is looking forward to visitors from California.

Hub Trevathan — plans to SLEEP.

Sandra Weisinger—plans to visit in Nederland and study plane geometry.

Barbara Cardwell and Judy Folmar—plan to spend Christmas in Dallas with Barbara's grandparents.

Joan Collins—is going to Waco and kick up her heels.

Faculty Plans For Christmas

Mr. Chitsey—will visit relatives in Winnsboro, Texas.

Mrs. Ross—is expecting a visit from her daughter, Sara, who is attending the University of Texas.

Mr. Stewart—plans to enjoy Christmas dinner at home with his wife and five children.

Mrs. Irish—will visit relatives in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mrs. Noland—will visit in Whitney, Texas.

Mrs. McKinzie will entertain guests in her home.

Mrs. Lowery—will simply enjoy the holidays from school at her home.

Mrs. Morrison will enjoy eating Christmas dinner at home.

Mr. Love will visit his farm in San Jacinto County.

Coach Pool will visit his farm in Cherokee County.

LOST ANYTHING?

Have you lost anything lately? If you have, maybe we have what you are looking for. The following is a list of lost articles that have accumulated in the office: a Texas State Optical glass case, Jerry Hite's glasses case, pair of black earrings, one red earring, one rhinestone earring, one red earring, one black and silver bracelet, two rings, a pair of white gloves, one tan glove, one embroidered handkerchief, and a pair of nail clippers.



NEWLY SELECTED CITIZENS OF THE MONTH: (Left to right) Scotty Beasley, and Nina Sue Mitchell, seniors; Tom Flournoy, junior; and Jack Klein, sophomore.

Gift Suggestions For Christmas

Lyndia Holcomb

While making out your shopping list for Christmas keep these things in mind. Do not spend more than you can afford and be practical in what you give. Naturally, if you are going steady, you will be inclined to set aside more for that "special gift" than if you were just dating the person occasionally. However, too many girls and boys have the idea that the cost of a present has to be in proportion to the exact amount of existing affection they have for their steady. This definitely isn't so. If they are deeply attached to each other, no present could be expensive enough to express their feelings.

Shirts, pull-over sweaters, cuff-links, billfolders, belts, and many things other than clothes make good inexpensive gifts to give a boy. But, if you have time to personalize his gift with his initials on it, that's another sure sign of thoughtfulness--- he'll know you didn't just grab the nearest thing at hand.

Gifts for girls might include costume jewelry, sweaters, blouses, lipstick, and perfume, plus many other things that make wonderful presents. The most perfect gift would be something personal that would remind her of the giver each time she saw it. For instance, something she could carry with her or set on her vanity table would have a lot of meaning.

Neverless, when exchanging gifts among your friends, remember, it isn't how much the gift cost, it's being remembered that is the most important thing of all.

Citizens of The Month Announced

Paula Beasley of 1923 Sayers zen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul3 Beasley of 1923 Sayers Street. He is a two year letterman in football and is a member of the track team in which he ran the 100 yard dash and the 440 yard relay. His hobbies include watching television and reading. His favorite subjects are commercial law and mechical drawing.

Scotty is a church worker and he has one brother and one sister. He plans to attend S.F.A. and major in forestry. He is 17 years of age and makes all A's and B's in his class subjects.

Nina Sue Mitchell, Senior Citizen, is the Secretary or the D. E. Club and is a member of the FBLA, and the PASF. At present, Nina is working at the present, Nina is working at Hemphill-Wells. Her hobbies are cooking and dancing. She plans to attend North Texas State at Denton where she will major in English and Speech, her favorite subjects.

Tom Flournoy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Flournoy, of Huntington, is Junior Citizen of the Month. He is assistant superintendent and general secretray treasurer of his church. He is vice-president of the Student Council and is a member of the Junior Council, Dramatics Club, National Thespian Society, and the Key Club. His favorite subjects are plane geometry and American History and his hobby is hunting dears. After graduating, he plans to attend Texas Tech.

Jack Klein, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Klein of Lufkin has been chosen as Sophomore citizen of the month. He is a member of the Panther A Squad and has high hopes for the Panthers in the future. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and bowling, although he is also interested in dear hunting. Jack is a member of the Latin Club and president of the Sophomore Council. His favorite subjects are plane geometry, Latin, English, Biology, and P. E. He is a member of the First Christian Church.

SANTA'S MAILBOX

Dear Santa:

Would you be so kind to fill my request and bring the toys I love best.

Songfully yours,
Perry Como

Dear Santa:

Please send me a new dress. I tore mine coming in the door.

Tattered and torn,
Loretta Young

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a smile for Arthur.

Happily yours,
Kathryn Murray

Christmas Song Dedications

BLUE CHRISTMAS—from Barbara Johnson to Carol Rhodes.

RUDOLPH—Rudy Bresie.

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS MY TWO FRONT TEETH—Jean Poulan.

JINGLE BELLS—Jane Bell.

WHITE CHRISTMAS—Phyllis Shambaugh.

WINTER WONDERLAND—Frances Lewis and Butch White.

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN—Gretchen Gribble from Lewie.

JOY TO THE WORLD—Paul Green.

SLEIGH RIDE—Billy Ray and Linda Dillard.

I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS—to Nina Sue from Jerry Merriman.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED:

Eight new, very handsome senior boys. Contact any member of the Locks Club immediately.

WANTED:

A cure for "writer's cramp." Notify any student in Mrs. Irish's second period senior class.

WANTED:

To borrow the brain of a genius. To aid a dumb senior in civics every Friday. You will know me by my dunce cap.

LOST:

One King Midget car. Believed to have fallen in a hole in the student parking lot. If found return to Martin Read.

LOST:

Threads from rear tires of several LHS car owners. Believed to have been scattered along Timberland Drive. Please return if found and you are not killed retrieving them

LOST:

Several hours of sleep. If you have any to spare please contace the first student you see sporting bloodshot eyes.

FOR SALE:

Complete set of chemistry cheat notes, lab manual, and spiral notebook. Contact any ex-A-student of '58-'59.

FOR SALE:

One '51 Ford Station Wagon. Nickname, "Josephine." Excellent condition. Needs only minor repairs such as steering wheel, motor, frame, tires, etc. Josephine described as "eaten in Texas by termites." Phone Steve Roper after 12 o'clock midnight.

FOR SALE:

One "little black book." Going at a very low price. Reason for selling—found a sweet little thing that "just loves letter jackets."

FOUND:

One set of Lakes Plugs. Found at second curb on Harmony Hill Road. Contact City Police Department for "reward."

Choir Helps Launch Yule Season

Monday night, December 8, marked an important event in the pages of Lufkin's history. The lights on a 30' Christmas tree planted by the Jr. Chamber of Commerce was turned on at 7 P. M. in appropriate ceremonies to add more spirit to the Christmas season.

The Lufkin High School Choir, under the direction of Phyllis Shambaugh, student teacher to Mr. Baker, was present to sing several numbers. The choir presented the musical arrangements of "Sing Ye all Noel" and "Carol of the Bell."

Lufkin mayor, Jim Waters, officially turned of the blue lights that decorate the tree. The tree stands in front of the Kurth Memorial Library and is a gay reminder to all that Christmas is almost here.

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Club Socials

FUTURE NURSES

On December 11, the Future Nurses held their Christmas party at Fran Williams' clubhouse on the Neches River. Members and guests assembled at 6:30 to enjoy an old-fashion Christmas social. After an informal dinner of hot dogs and roasted marshmallows, the tree was decorated with popcorn and popcorn balls. Gifts were exchanged and then there was a taffy pull. After some more games and a very merry time, the guests departed at 8:00.

Gala Fiesta de Navidad

The Pan American Student Forum is making plans for a gala fiesta de Navidad. The executive committee met to plan entertainment and refreshments. The fiesta will be held at the home of Ellen Clarke, 111 Zeagler, Tuesday, December 15. Members of the committee are Mike Simpson, Margie Chancey, Ellen Clarke, Nina Sue Mitchell, Sandra Wintrop, Virginia Stringer, Carolyn Nesbit, Janie Durham, Gay Morrison, Diane Meadow, Jack Burnette, Martha Scott, James Conner, Wayne Montes, and Betty McWilliams.

EXCHANGE NEWS

Gladewater High School is among the few that gives each student a school paper free of charge.

Sylvia Lockhart, ex-student of L.H.S., now attending Tyler Junior College, is Vice-President of the Student Council.

Marshall High School has a new student from Venezuela.

Danigerfield High students were penalized because of failure to wear school colors.

Groveton's Homecoming was very successful.

Students from Kilgore High School attended the Northeast Texas District Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Conference in Dallas.

Longview High School students enjoyed a holiday while the teachers visited the industries on Business, Industry, and Educational Day.

Twenty-four Nacogdoches Dragons received letters with two players gaining their third letter, Kevin Luna and Bill Spradley; eight players received their second letter and fourteen their first.

Miss Mary Lacey, 1956 graduate of Nacogdoches High, has been chosen a member of Texas Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Rice Institute in Houston.

The students of John Tyler High School have added a new item to their school. It is a Suggestion Box. If the students have any suggestions concerning their school they drop them in the Suggestion Box and they appear in the school paper.

We think it would be nice if Lufkin High School got a Suggestion Box. If anyone is interested, please drop your suggestion off at the journalism room, 110. Do not forget to sign your name.

Go-getter: A man with enough money to hire someone else to go get it. Partners

D.E. and I.C.T. Clubs

The D. E. and I. C. T. Clubs of Lufkin High School are planning to have a Christmas party on December 18. Although the site of the party has not been decided yet, it will begin at 7:30 P. M. It is a stag or drag affair. The committee that planned the party included Robert Coldwell, Jerry Adams, James Vines, Tommy Malone, Maurice Jones, Robert King, and William Horn. A committee of girls ere appointed to bring the refreshments, which include sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, and coke. John Hanna is the sponsor of the D. E. club and Jim Reeves is the sponsor of the I. C. T. club. Mrs. Nesbit will chaperone the affair.

FUTURE TEACHERS

The Future Teachers held their Christmas social at Petty's Resaurant December 10. Everyone assembled at 5:30 for dinner and a gay time. The party was ended in time for all to attend the basketball game.

The Future Teachers held their regular meeting Monday, November 23, in Mrs. Moody's room. Money and order blanks for name tags were turned in. The club made approximately twenty dollars from these tags, which were sold as a money project.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club held its annual Christmas party December 8, 1959. Tickets to the Pines Theatre were furnished by the club to members who wished to attend "Helen of Troy", a very entertaining and educational movie. After the move members enjoyed refreshments at the home of Jack Klein.

New Books In The Library

Non-fiction

Air Spy — Babington-Smith
Story of D-Day: June 6, 1944—Bliven
Edge of Tomorrow—Dooley
Story of the Texas Navy—Douglas
Operation Deepfreeze—Dufek
Modern Science Dictionary — Hechltinger
King Ranch 2 Vols.—Lea
King Arthur and His Noble Knights—Macleod
College Entrance Guide — Murphy
America's Wonderlands — National Geographic Society
Battle Stations World War II —Scoggins
Give Us This Day World War II—Stewart
Seven Wonders of the World—Thomas

Biography

The Great Imposter—Crichton
The Fastest Man Alive—Everest
Facts About the Presidents — Kane
Boy's Life of Will Rogers — Keith
Baseball's Greatest Hitters — Meany
Christopher Columbus, Mariner —Morison
Giants of Science—Nisenson
John Muir, Father of Our National Parks—Norman
Candidates 1960—Sevareid
Pirate Lafitte and the Battle of New Orleans—Tallant
Rommel, the Desert Fox—Young

Fiction

Other Side of the Sky—Clarke
Keys of the Kingdom—Cronin
A Dream to Touch—Emery
Out of a Silent Planet—Lewis
Date With a Career—Nickerson
Junior Intern—Nourse
Crash Landing—Stanford

D.E. and I.C.T. Students of The Week



ROBERT KING



BRENT MOSELEY

Robert, a senior student of Lufkin Senior High, is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. King. He was born on April 16, 19422, in Atlanta, Texas. He is taking Typing, English, and Woodshop in addition to I.C.T. Robert, who is the President of the I.C.T. Club, works at Colorizer Paint Center. His favorite food is steak and French fries, and his favorite pastimes are hunting and fishing.

Brent, the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moseley, was born on January 25, 1941, in Houston, Texas. He is the Vice-President of the D.E. Club and works for Mobil Oil Company in the afternoon. He is taking Plane Geometry, Civics, and English in addition to D.E. His favorite food is caviar and his favorite pastime is "Going to School."

F.H.A. Cupcake Sale

The Future Homemakers Club had a cupcake sale on December 9, at free period. The sale was very successful.

The food's classes made 460 cupcakes. The different kind of cupcakes were chocolate, yellow, and white. The cupcakes had different color of icings and many different decorations on them.

The money that is made by the club is used for things in the homemaking department.

Honor Society Holds Meeting

The National Honor Society met Thursday night, December 3 at the home of Rachel Cavanaugh with Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Seago, and Mrs. Horn, sponsors. The roll was called and the minutes read and approved. The constitution of the society was read for the benefit of the new members. Host and hostesses for the future meetings were appointed. The traditional Christmas open-house for members and their dates was discussed. The members decided to have the usual come-and-go affair from 7:00 to 8:00, December 22. A committee was appointed to send invitations to last year's graduate members. Money was collected for pins and dues.

When the business was concluded, new members provided entertainment with performances which were part of their initiation. Gretchen Gribble gave a descriptive account of her first date with Lewie Garner. Judy Myers and Marlea Hall gave stirring rendition of the "Aggie War Hymn." Jane Bell and John Anderson presented their version of the waltz and Joyce Durham and Rudy Bresie danced a cha cha. The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served.

Middle age is the time of life when your idea of getting ahead is to stay even.

Fads and Fashions

It is evident that it is near the Christmas season around Lufkin High School, as everyone has been portraying the time of the year with his bright and colorful clothes.

Sally Bradshaw's pretty yellow skirt and sweater has been attracting a lot of attention.

Leather jackets have been stealing the spotlight on the fashion front. Some of the lucky owners of these are Nancy Stansel, Thelma Green, Nelda Williams, and Barbar Nevills. They sure are pretty, girls!

Kathleen Welch's blue jumper is quite attractive and has been catching a lot of admiring glances.

Elaine Parker has a darling grey sweater that looks just precious on her.

Diedre Cooks has been sporting some really good-looking skirts and sweaters around Lufkin High.

The boys on the fashion page are Reagan Bradshaw with his pretty grey sweater, and Cue Boykin has a beautiful blue sweater that is an eye-catcher. These boys really look sharp!

Sue Ann Rucker has been causing quite a bit of comment with her "boots" which are really adorable.

The item that heads the Christmas list of many of the students at L.H.S is clothes. After the holiday there will probably be many new fashions to highlight the campus!

Until then, everybody have a very Merry Christmas!

L.H.S. Students Employed During Holidays

Many students of L.H.S. may be seen engaged in hard labor at the various places in Lufkin. Among those that are working at Perry's are Shirley Allen, Ann Horn, Joan Collins, Mary Jean Ray, Pat Reed, Ottise Faye Harris, Rose Lefevre, Karen Lovett, Patsy York, Betty McWilliams, Marianne Cobb, Judy Talton, and Carolyn Brady. Those working at the Hollywood shop are Judy Melton, Sharon Smith, and Joyce Durham. Sarah Zeagler is working at Hemphill-Wells.

Fran Williams is working at Lively's and Diane Meadows is employed at Montgomery Ward. Jan Murdoch and Jerre Callon are employed at Mathews Millers. Sandy Webster is working at Ray's Jewelers. Working at Tatum's is Trina Erwin and Anita McMullen.

Sue Ann Rucker and Judy McNeil are working at Oak's. At Brookshire's No. 5 is Larry Johnson. Gretchen Gribble is working in Taylor's toy department. Liz Book and Barbara Walls are employed at the Style Shop. Bill Taylor is employed at Taylor Brothers. Dianne Hallmark is working at Green's.

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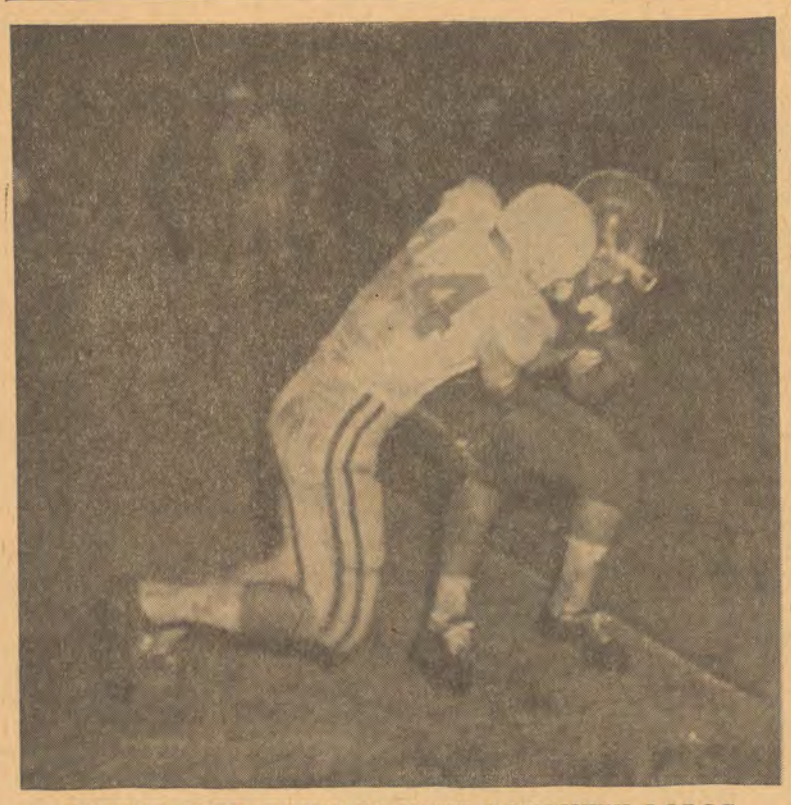
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RONNIE REDD TANGLES WITH LONGVIEW LOBOS

1959 FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

Jerry Adams

Guyle Akrige's Lufkin Panthers closed out their 1959 grid season Friday night November 20 with a stinging defeat at the hands of the Longview Lobos. The final score was 47-6, even though the Panthers tallied first with just 4 scrimmage plays.

Even with this victory the Lobos did not emerge as District winners because Tyler defeated Marshall 39-14.

Melton Myers was the biggest yard gainer for the night with 83 yerds in 7 carries, one a 50 yarder on the 3rd play of the game.

The Pack's only score came on Ronnie Redd's 1 yard plunge in the initial quarter. The try for the extra point was wide.

Lufkin finished the season with a 2-2 slate in family play and 6-4 for season activity.

Score By Quarters

Lufkin	6	0	0	0	-6
Longview	6	20	14	7	-47





NEW MEMBER ADDED TO CHEERING SQUAD (Left to right are Steve Roper, Eddie Smelley, Sue Ann Rucker, Jerry Dean Beasley, Margie Kay Chancey, and Richard Smelley.)

BOWLING NEWS

Wayne Montes

According to the League Secretary of the Boy's League, Bill Hodges, the Fireballs still main tain the number one position and seem to be outdistancing the number two team. The Pin-Scoops occupy the number two spot and are followed by the Char-Boys who are in third place. The Fireballs hold several honors. Among these are:

First high for one game
First high for three game series
Highest average
Total pins
Best won-lost record

Due to the fact that there has been a great number of forfeited games, it is very difficult to maintain a very accurate Standings Record of the rest of the teams.

LHS-ers' Essays Chosen For National Publication

Essays of eight Sophomore English students of Miss Florene Fuller are to be included in the next edition of the NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL ESSAY ANTHOLOGY. The authors and titles of the essays are as follows: Bill Dennie Cook, "Empty Wagons Make the Most Noise"; Florene Dean, "Love Your Neighbor, but Don't Pul Down Your Hedge"; David Dial, "Tart Words Make No Friends"; Mary Hough, "Fine Feathers Don't Make Fine Friends"; Judy La Bar, "Don't Pay Too Much for your Whistle"; Sandra Reed, "Don't Judge a Book by Its Cover"; Ronnie Rice, "Birds of a Feather Flock Together"; and Carolyn Russell, "When the Well's Dry, We Know the Worth of Water." The titles were suggested from Benjamin Franklin's maxims. Congratulations to these winners.

"Pardon me, sir, but aren't you putting your saddle on backwards?"

"Some cowboy you are! You don't even know which way I'm headed!"

New Member Added To Cheering Squad

To the response of "We are the Panthers!" the sixth member of the cheerleaders was presented. It was a Panther complete with football uniform and 3-dimensional head. He was present through the pep rally and at the game that night. The head, made by the art department, was a huge thing made of paper maiche. Jerry Beasley did an excellent job portraying the mascot. The cheerleaders wish to thank all those responsible for the Panther head.

Congratulations from the PANTHER GROWLS to the cheerleaders for an excellend job during the football season and we wish them all the luck during basketball.



ROD NEWS

Kent Henson

Mack and David Coward, twin senior boys, own the two cars pictured above. The one on the left belongs to David. It is a Belmont Blue '60 Ford Sunliner convertible. It has four Dodge Lancer flippers with Belmont Blue centers. The power comes through a standard transmission from a 352 cubic inch, 300 horsepower engine. David plans to lower it two inches all around, replace the mufflers with smitties, and put on fake spotlights. He wants to keep it as stock as possible, but still have a "good looker". The car on the left is far from stock. The "Black Widow" belongs to Mack. It is a '57 Chevrolet, lowered three inches in back and four inches in front. The trunk lid is slicked and it has '60 Ford hubcaps. It also has a Corvette grill. Under the hood is a real screamer, a '57 block bored to four inches, and heads which are ported, relieved and polished. It has big Cadillac valves, milled .040, and the heads are also milled the same. The complete assembly is balanced with a twelve pound flyweel and Fuel Injection clutch inclued. For carburation it has three two-barrel Rochesters. A Duntov cam moves the valves and a Corvette ignition supplies the spark.

Plans are to make Mack's Chevy an all-out competition model and to pull it to the strip with David's Ford. As for that, is it a disgrace for a Chevy to be pulled by a Ford? Well maybe not if it is as pretty as David's is.

Band Places In Contest

On November 24, the members of the Lufkin High School band from Region 4, Class 4A, attended a band contest held at Henderson in which they won first in inspection and second in marching. Among the other schools represented in Region 4 Longview and Lufkin were 2 that placed first in competition.

The twirlers met at Longview on Saturday, December 5, to compete with other twirlers from this region. Lynda Garner, Linda Smith, Benny Sue Betty Balch and Mary Helen Windham placed 2nd and Mary Jennings placed 3rd.

First place was taken by 3 of the Junior High twirlers: Janice McMullen, Kay Coty, and Sandra Corbitt.

Congratulation from the Panther Growls.

The Christmas Gift From Above

Mary Virginia Winston

Jesus was born on Christmas Day,
To Him now we pray.
For our Gracious God above,
Sent this gift to us in love.

The son of God came down to earth,
Wisemen brought gifts of gold, frankencense, and myrrh.
He came not only as a gift for you and me,
But He came to die on Calvary.

As we give our gifts of love,
Let's don't forget that One above,
For it's His birthday, you see,
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