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GOOD LUCK TO THE SENIORS FROM THE GROWLS STAFF!

Panther Growls

SENIOR EDITION

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES NEARING CLOSE



Seen Around L.H.S.

Janice Lowry combing her wig in Home and family Living.

Jan Burris receiving letters from Chuck Foster in San Francisco.

A new society has been formed in the 3rd period PE class. What's your new name Sally Bradshaw?

Dottye Gulledge counting the days till school is out.

Trina Erwin and Charles Skinner have been seen together a lot lately.

Johnie Jordan looking forward to June 24.

Jean Poulan and Ed Hodges going steady.

Jane Brabham and Phillip Lawerence seen riding around in his Volks-Wagon.

Fran Williams and Judy Myers going to the "Ring Dance" at Texas A & M.

Cullen Reynolds making plans for out of town work this summer.

Wayne Montes seen carrying his radio around in the hall.

Kent Henson ad Brent Mosley making plans to join the Navy in June.

Clayton Havard, after long planning of naval career, has been caught by the Army.

Jerilyn Bowman has renewed interest in the John Anderson from Cougan.

Cecil Hunt seen hurrying to lunch line.

Steve Roper trying to buy sun glasses in Cash Drug.

Nancy Calloway sporting bandaged arm around school.

Don Adair studying desperately at lunch period.

Martin Read coming to school on time for once.

Pam Coleman showing off her sun-tan.

Sue Ann Rucker spent her college day at SMU.

Girls took unexpected dips at the Methodist Picnic.

Rudy, Alton, Bill, Boyd, Ray and Robert C. enjoying throwing the girls in Ratcliff Lake.

Paul Luna talking about baseball.

Students talking about the Senior Banquet.

Diane Hays screaming in the halls.

Billy Rivenbark and Charles Polk sweating in Law.

Patsy Loveless seen talking about Jimmy's new car.

Nelda Poland making special plans for the summer.

Lee Mathews has a job, we hear.

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Relaxing during the Prom are Sue Ann Rucker and Cliff Davidson; Sarah Zeagler and Bill Royle; and Lynette Kimble and Roger Keene.

COLONIAL THEME USED AT 1960 JUNIOR - SENIOR PROM

At eight o'clock on Saturday, April 23, 1960, the Lufkin High School Cafeteria was the scene for the Junior-Senior Prom. Music by the Combo-Aires set the mood for the Grand March which was led by Reagan Bradshaw, president of the junior class, followed by Ellen Clarke, president of the senior class.

Decorations of the colonial theme provided the atmosphere for the dance. Deep purple and lavender was the color scheme which was used throughout. There were four columns to give a colonial home effect. and a wishing well with colonial patio chairs added to the setting. Wisteria vines winding around the columns also helped to set the scene. Decorated trees formed a backgound for the set. Refreshments were served on a lavender tablecloth and consisted of grape punch and cookies. Lavender napkins inscribed with Junior-Senior Prom, 1960 were taken as souvenirs by many students.

A photographer was on hand to take pictures of any students who wished a momento of the occasion.

Those on the decoration committee were Janet Miller, chairman; Cue Boykin, Sara Moore, Reagan Bradshaw, Linda Smith, and Karen Lovett.

Mrs. Ross was chairman of the refreshments committee. She was also assisted by Mrs. *Moody and Miss Cook.*

Tom Flournoy, Reagan Bradhaw and Calvin Scarbrough were on the clean up committee.

The prom ended at 11:30 and everyone left after having a memorable time.

'60 Seniors Receive College Scholarships

Several of the graduating seniors have received scholarships this year. Among the lucky students are Joyce Durham, full music scholarship, Southwest Texas State College; Marlea Hall and Joyce Durham, P.T.A. scholarship; Glen Sanderlin, Southwestern University, of Georgetown, Texas; Ruby Bresie, Clark Foundation to University of Texas; and Don Adair, Centenary College of Shreveport, Louisiana.



Head table at Senior Banquet, (left to right) Jerri Clair Menefee, Bill Royle, Mr. Bob Murphy, Mr. Ben Harris and Miss Beryl Boozer. (See story on page 5.)

200 Seniors Candidates for Graduation

Approximately two-hundred seniors are candidates for graduation in the Lufkin High School Auditorium on May 29 at 2 o'clock p.m. This year commencement exercises and baccalaureate services for the graduating class will be combined.

The program for the Baccalaureate Service consists of the Prelude; the Processional, Joyce Elaine Durham; the Hymn, "All Hail The Power," sung by the Congregation; the Invocation, Rev. J. P. Adair, Forest Park Methodist Church; "Your Future Vocation", Rev. John Caskey, Episcopal Church.

The Commencement Program consists of first the Class Song, "I'll Be Seeing You", sung by Jane Gilliam Bell, Rachel Cavanaugh, and Donna Claire Hufham; the Address, given by Margie Kay Chancey; Presentation of the Class given by Principal Ben B. Harris; the Acceptance of the Class given by Mr. J. A. Anderson; the Presentation of the Diplomas by the President of the Board; the Alma Mater, Class of 1960; the Benediction given by Rev. J. P. Adair; and the Recessional presented by Joyce Elaine Durham.

During the Commencement program, the Valedictorian and the Salutatorian and the honor students will be announced. The winners of the Papermill scholarship will also be named.

From the Principal To the Seniors

Three long years of hard work, mingled with "blood, sweat, and tears" are behind you. You've alternately hated this place and loved it. At times it seemed like heaven, and at other times not so "heavenly!" And though it seems odd, as the years go by, these high school days will be remembered more "heavenly" with each passing year. So cherish them.

You stand now on the brink of adult life, and naturally you are a little scared. At the same time you have the confidence of youth in success. Each and every one of you should be successful in your own way. Do be careful not to compare yourself with others, as there will always be greater and lesser persons than yourself. The successful and happy person is the one who uses his Godgiven abilities to the fullest, no matter how humble the career.

You've been a real fine class, and we regret your leaving us. At the same time, we are proud of each one of you, and most confident of your achieving success and happiness.



SENIORS PRESENT 1960 COUNTY FAIR MAY 18

Final Assembly Given By Seniors

The Senior Assembly was held Wednesday, May 18, in the auditorium. The theme of the assembly was a county fair. It was under the direction of Miss Beryl Boozer with the assistance of Mr. T. J. Lucas.

David Anderson gave the introductions and the band followed playing "When The Saints Go Marching In."

The program was composed of different talents consisting of a skit which was given by the 1959-60 cheerleaders; a dance routine by the twirlers, and solos by Curtis Burton, Vernie Crawford, and Donald Reeves.

Some of the groups which performed were a hillbilly act by Arlie Ellis and Donald Morehouse; Clayton Havard and Brent Mosley (Swabbies) sang a song about the Navy; also, Brent, accompanied by Donald Reeves, did a pantomine; and a group called the "Bermudas", which was composed of Rudy Bresie, Clayton Havard, and Ronnie Redd, sang a couple of songs.

Also a trio consisting of Jane Bell, Rachael Cavanaugh, and Donna Hufham, accompanied by Joyce Durham, sang a medley of songs. A group known as the "Charms", composed of Lyndia Holcomb, Trina Erwin, Anita McMullen, Jan Burris, and Kathleen Welch, sang "Among My Souvenirs" and "Moments To Remember." At this time, Ellen Clarke, president of the senior class, thanked everyone for his co-operation and help. She also presented Miss Boozer with a gift from the Senior class. Then appreciation was given to the teachers by Jerre Claire Menefee. The Senior Key was given to Reagan Bradshaw, president of the junior class, by Ellen. Everyone then stood and sang the school song. As a tradition of LHS, the Seniors left the auditorium and the juniors moved down to the senior seats.

Annual Thespian Initiation and Banquet Held

On Monday night, May 16, 1960 the National Thespian initiation was held in the home of Jean McFaddin. The initiates were required to do various performances, and the finally 31 initiates were installed into the Society. Refreshments were served to the group.

At the Lufkin Country Club, Tuesday, May 17, 1960, the Dramatics Club had its annual banquet. The dining room was decorated with paper strung around the room. There was a fountain with an angel surrounded by floating rose petals. Paper roses were arrayed in the center of the table. The tables were arranged in a "V" shape with Mr. Tom Jack Lucas, sponsor of the Dramatics Club, as the central figure at the center bable. Mr. Lucas was flanked on either side by the officers of the club.

The highlight of the evening was the awards given for achievements in the plays of 1960. The plays and their winners were:

"The Glass Managerie" Jean McFaddin, Larry Burleson, Margie Chancey, Chuck Sprott.

"Geraldine and the White Rose" Brenda Wilson, Kathy James,

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Looking Ahead

May 23	Awards Assembly
May 24	Annual Staff candy sale Exams (Essay) 1, 3, 5 periods
May 25	Annual Staff candy sale Exams (Essay) 2, 4, 6 periods
May 26	Annual Staff candy sale Exams (Jr. and Soph.) 1-6, Objective Brunch and Swimming party for Jerri Menefee
May 27	Coke party for Fran Williams
May 28	Seniors must be in auditorium at 9:00 a. m. for practice
May 29	Commencement and Baccalaureate at 2:30 P. M. After Commencement Seniors report to homeroom immediately Reception for Seniors at Episcopal Parish house

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-EDITORIALS-

ADVICE TO SENIORS

Joan Mace, a 1957 graduate of Lufkin High School, recently visited our journalism class. We started talking in the back of the room, and she said that she would like to give me a little advice. Her words were very important to me, so I would like to pass them on to you in hopes that you will use them.

Joan's suggestions apply to your future college years. I think that they will prove quite useful. What do you think?

1. Learn how to discipline yourself. In college the reins on a student are removed. The professors don't care whether you come to class or not. It is up to you, and me, to use what is put before us, because we won't have our parents with us all the time making us study.

2. Learn to depend on yourself completely. This statement ties in with number one. Joan said that when you have an important test coming up, and someone asks you to do something with him, you must learn to say "no, I have to study!"

3. LEARN HOW TO STUDY. That is self-explanatory. But, a hint to the wise is sufficient. Learn how to outline your lessons and lectures. Study generally over a group of lessons and not each particular lesson. The facts will work themselves in as you study.

4. Don't cheat; it's ridiculous. This isn't free education any more. You owe this to your parents.

5. In connection with number three, you should learn to condense lectures into brief notes. College does mean more and more lectures and less discussions and personal attention. Take down the general ideas.

6. Take advantage of the library facilities. The Professors favor the students who are able to use other people's ideas as well as their own. These ideas are obtained from reading, and the material is in the library.

Miss Mace is a graduating senior at S.F.A. and is majoring in English. Her main suggestion was to do what you like to do! Take general courses at first and then buckle down. College is your time for preparation for life.

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

TOP TEN

1. Cathy's Clown ..... Everley Bros.
2. Cherry Pie ..... Skip and Flip
3. Stuck on You ..... Elvis Presley
4. Burning Bridges ..... Jack Scott
5. Walking the Floor Over You ..... Pat Boone
6. Paper Roses ..... Anita Bryant
7. Born to Be With You ..... Echoes
8. Runaround ..... Fleetwoods
9. Don't Throw Away All Those Teardrops ..... Frankie Avalon
10. Cut Across Shorty ..... Eddie Cochran

Disk Jazz

Burleson



SPRING FEVER! Maybe so, but not in the popular music field. There is a greater lapse of time between hits by the bigger stars. Spring has slowed the production line down. Plus the fact that the mad cry of "payola" has flooded the market with some second and third rate music.

There just is not as much good "swinging" music as there has been." Earlier in the year we stated that "rock and roll" was on the decline. I think we can see that it is true. This year, however, has been a great year for variety in music. It always happens, that the biggest changes come during the summer. So look out! I think that this fall will find a new picture on popular music.

Several milestones have occurred this spring in the popular music field. The first being that Elvis came home from the Army. He immediately made a million on his first hit the biggest single out, "Stuck on You" and "Fame of Fortune." Eddie Cochran was killed in a car accident in England, just as he was returning home. His latest hit was "Cut Across Shortly" and "Three Steps to Heaven." Of course "Payola" and as one Congressman put it "Clarkola" has disrupted the whole works. "Theme from Summerplace" easily sold a million copies and was No. 1 several weeks. Jack Scotts "What in the World Come Over You?" sold a million and he received a gold record from Dick Clark.

The biggest is yet to come! ! !

A friend forgives your defects and if he is very fond of you, he doesn't see any.

If a man's character is to be abused, there's nobody like a relative to do the business.

Life is a foreign language: all men mispronounce it.

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MAY BIRTHDAYS

Sophomores

May
2 Billie Bob Contreas
2 Margaret McDuffie
2 Douglas McCauley
3 Billy Valentine
4 Audrey Whitehead
5 Manda J. Harris
5 Shirley Ann Newsome
6 Ruby Boles
6 Martha Williams
9 David Lee Bridges
9 Michael Malone
11 David Rowin
12 Robert Allen Eldridge
14 Allen Repp
15 Katherine J. Applewhite
16 Bennie Sue Harrell
17 Brenda Wilson
18 Mike Still
22 Sarah Vines
24 La Vera Cortines
24 Jack Tucker
28 Michel Font

Juniors

May
2 Wayne King
4 Reagan Bradshaw
4 Jimmy McKnight
5 Jerre Callon
5 Tommy McKinney
8 Sandra Gelbert
8 Oscar Hightower
8 Marian Irvin
9 Glenda Stone
15 James Bryan
19 Cheryl Walker
19 Stephen Westmoreland
21 Carolyn Brady
21 Mary Lou Grier
25 Mary Katherine Petty
26 Larry Johnson
31 Donald Vestal

Seniors

May
2 Boyd Ivy
5 Gladys Thigpen
6 David Anderson
9 Melba Sturrock
10 Mary Dunn
15 Shirley Lumpkin
19 Sandra Jarvis
23 Scotty Beasley
26 Alma Peoples
27 Gene Owens

Seniors Make Plans For College

Graduation is almost here and the seniors have completed plans for their immediate future. The seniors will be attending colleges in various sections of the country.

Listed below are the various colleges and the seniors who plan to attend them:

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN — Jerry Adams, Scotty Beasley, Robbie Boles, Jane Brabham, Victor Bruce, Jan Burris, Curtis Burton, Larry Bryd, Cary Cobb, Robert Colwell, Ronny Davis, Morris Deraps, Mary Dunn, Trina Erwin, Jackie Havard, Jimmy Havard, Kent Henson, Lyndia Holcomb, William Horn, Boyd Ivy, Sandra Jarvis, J. C. Jones, Johnie Jordan, Judy Kellow, Francis Lewis, Janice Lowrny, Anita McMullen, William Maxey, Donald Morehouse, Dewey Morgan, Aline Mosley, Mike Pasierb, Billie Pate, Charles Polk, Jean Poulan, Billy Ray, Donald Reeves, Joetta Root, Jerry Bob Smith, Helen Tillman, Don Valentine, Kenneth Vann, James Vines, Enoch Wallace, Preston Weatherly, Mary Winston, Ray Wolford.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY — Elizabeth Book, Rudy Bresie, Nancy Callaway, Ellen Clarke, Betty Jo Curtis, John Davis, Sharon Edelman, Jeffery Geye, Gretchen Gribble, Kenneth Gumm, Billy Karrah, Molly Kelly, Tommy Martin, Danny Martin, Wayne McHenry, Tommy Miller, Glenn Oliver, Gene Owens, Ray Poly, Bill Ricks, Carol Robinson, Carla Rahlin, Bill Royle, Mike Simpson, Jane Speer, Alton Standley, Carolyn Standley, Malcomb Still.

SAM HOUSTON — Janie Durham, Perry Evans, Marlea Hall, Allen Parrish, Kathleen Welch, Nelda Williams.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY — Judy Almon, C. V. Berry, Paul Green, Ronny Snodgrass, Tome Walters, Fran Williams.

TRINITY — Jane Bell, Rachiel Cavanaugh, Donna Hufham,.

TEXAS A&M — Herman Bate, Edwin Bowers.

SMU — Pat Bennett, David Luther, Sue Ann Rucker.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN — David Coward, Mack Coward, Ronny Redd, Joseph Spitler.

NORTH TEXAS — Carolyn Green, Mary Jennings, Lynette Kimble, Sandra Langston, Nona Mitchell, Carolyn Nisbet.

EAST TEXAS BAPTIST — Sandra Conditt, Erma Miles.

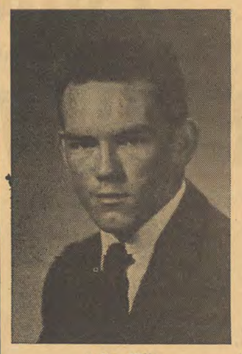
TEXAS WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY Dora Ann Moore, Mary Penn, Carolyn Rushing.

TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE — Fern Koon, Gayle Knight, Evelyn Cole, Virginia Sandstrom.

TYLER JUNIOR — W. A. Dempsey, Steve Roper, Richard Smelly.

STEPHENS — Jean McFaddin, Sara Zeagler.

SENIOR SPOT



Arlie Ellis

Arlie Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ellis, was born April 20, 1942, in Diboll, Texas. He lives at 108 McHale Street in Lufkin.

Arlie is president of the L Club and is on the Senior Council. The subjects he is taking this year include trigonometry, civics, chemistry, typing, English, and P. E. His favorite subject is P. E. His favorite food is steak. Arlie is very active in sports, and football is his favorite pastime.

Because he has a very pleasing personality, Arlie is liked by everyone. After graduation, Arlie plans to attend the University of Houston and he plans to major in business.

The goose that laid the golden egg has nothing on the modern bricklayer.



Jean McFaddin

Jean McFaddin, another very friendly senior around LHS, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McFaddin of 600 White Oak Drive. She is seventeen and was born July 13, 1942, in Lufkin.

The subjects included in Jean's scheduled are dramatics, civics, English, homemaking, PE, and typing. Dramatics is her favorite subject. She belongs to the Dramatics Club and is secretary of the club. Also, she is a member of the National Thespians and being a very active member, she has been in a play and has done many other things for the club.

Relaxing and listening to good music are her hobbies and working on plays is her favorite pastime.

After graduation Jean plans to attend college at Stephens and major in drama.



JAMES VINES AND JOY BOYD

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

James Vines, better known to his friends as Smokey, has been chosen the outstanding D. E. Student for this week. He was born on January 10, 1942, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vines of Route 1.

James subjects include D. E., which is his favorite, civics, typing, and consumer's math. He is the parliamentarian for the D. E. Club.

Presently employed by Lufkin Auto Parts, James plans to continue working threre after his graduation from L. H. S. Since he has begun working with automobile parts, he enjoys working on his '55 Chevy. Also, his favorite pastime is drag racing.

James, who will graduate this May, says this has been an enjoyable twelve years but he is going to miss his classmates and teachers.

Joy Boyd, a junior, has been chosen I. C. T. Student for this week. She was born January 10, 1943, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jolly Boyd of 202 Moss Drive.

Her subjects include I. C. T., biology, English, and American History.

At the present time, Joy works for Dr. Ray, an orthodontist. After graduation she plans to attend the Dental Hygiene School at Baylor University.

Joy, having moved here this year from Galveston, was a twirler and band sweetheart there her sophomore year. She was also the secretary of the freshman and sophomore classes and represented the F. H. A. at the State meeting at San Antonio her freshman year. This year, at L. H. S., Joy won first place in the Dental Assistant Techniques Contest at the district I. C. T. meet in Beaumont.

CONGRATULATIONS



TO THE

Seniors Of 1960



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Last Will and Testament Of The Class of 1960

State of Texas
County of Angelina
City of Lufkin

We, the 1960 graduating class of Lufkin High School, being of sound body and mind, do hereby proclaim this our last will and testament, realizing that the halls of this school will no longer echo the sound of our footsteps.

ARTICLE I

Section I. To Mr. Harris, principal, we leave our sincere thanks in leading our faculty which has instilled in us the education and school spirit which has made our years at Lufkin High School more meaningful in the years to come.

Section 2. To Mr. Curry, vice-principal, we leave our best wishes and thoughts for the future in hopes that you will take a nice two-weeks vacation which you so richly deserve by keeping us in regular attendance.

Section 3. To Miss Boozer, senior class sponsor, we leave the pleasant memories of decorating and ordering invitations, etc., which has made our senior year one that we can always remember and be proud of. Our warmest thanks to you.

Section 4. To Mrs. Herrington, sponsor of the PANTHER GROWLS, we also leave a nice earned vacation from the worries of selling advertisement and publishing the paper and guiding the staff in providing a little something we can look back upon and treasure always.

Section 5. To the entire faculty we leave all the worries of literature, Shakespeare, the holes in our parking lot, and especially Peter Gunn and Wells Fargo, in hopes that you will accept all our sincerest thanks for providing us with an exceptionally high education and a few cherished memories. For example, these favorite expressions?, "Read on" and "WE write on Fridays" (Mr. Schmidt), "I'm losing my mind" (Mrs. Callaway), "Te-He" (Miss Cook), and "You don't need to go home" (Mr. Curry).

ARTICLE II

We, the senior class know that we have been prepared the best way possible for whatever might be before us, and with this outstanding faculty we have achieved the will to learn and the desire to earn. We now individually do declare these last wills and testaments.

LAWRENCE FLOURNOY — his ability to get attention to Lawrence Jordan.

MARY FREEZE — her name to any good looking fellow who will change it.

JEFFRY GEYE — his basketball ability to anyone willing to pick out the splinters.

DONNA GILDNER — her voice to all the "sick" East Texas birds.

CAROLYN GREEN — her music ability to Mr. Baker.

CAROLYN GOODSON — her homemaking ability to Mrs. McKenzie.

PAUL GREEN — his three day vacation to Tommy McKinney.

PATRICIA HIGDON — her big saxophone to any person strong enough to walk up and down the stairs to the Austin City auditorium.

LYNDIA HOLCOMB—the "rocking" good times she had at the FBLA convention to Sue Penn.

JANIE DURHAM — all the fun and work of PASF to Virginia Stringer.

DORA MOORE — all her trips to the radar base to any junior who is fortunate enough to land an airman.

CAROLYN MORGAN — her position as President of the FBLA to the next lucky lady.

JANICE MORGAN — nothing because she wants to keep everything she has . . . including her engagement ring.

BRENT MOSELEY — everything that has of LHS to Tommy Spencer — Brent wants nothing.

ALINE MOSLY — her ability in business courses to anyone who wants it.

ALFRED MURPHY — the twinkle in his left eye to Anson Jones . . . he wants to keep the other one for future use.

KENT HENSON — all of his "smichel smochel" sayings to anyone brainy enough to understand them.

MARLEA HALL — her understanding of Kent's "smichel smochel" sayings to anyone silly enough to listen to them.

LYNETTE KIMBLE—her "private" dressing room in the auditorium to Sandy Shaw and David Dial.

DOTTYE GULLEDGE — all of her "running around" time in journalism to Linda Neyland.

JIMMY HAVARD — Shirley Allen to no one.

CAROL ANN ROBINSON — her grease paint to Jeanie Wayland and Reagan Bradshaw.

DEWEY MOREGAN — all of his good relationships with the teachers to John Slaughter.

BILLY RAY — all of his bumps and bruises from playing medicine ball in PE to Roland Ferguson.

CHARLES POLK — all of his masculine figure to Tommy Salagaj.

JAN BURRIS — all of the bottles of freckle preventer that she wasted to Joan Collins.

GRETCHEN GRIBBLE — her swinging organization like the Locks to any future Senior girls who are smart enough to dream one up.

JUDY MYERS — her fun at A&M to Mary Ann.

JERRI CLAIRE MENEFEE—all of her comma blunders in Senior English to Sara Beth Moore and Barbara Walls. There are enough to go around.

RUDY BRESIE — just leaves . . . . . finally.

DAVID ANDERSON — leaves his speed and ability to get to class on time, his belt and long pants and new black shoes to Bill Hodges.

MARY VIRGINIA WINSTON — her ambition to stay single to Jan Murdoch.

W. A. DEMPSEY — his seat on the first row at Honor Society meetings to William Milligan.

BETTY JO CURTIS — "Macbeth" to anyone who is dumb enough to try to understand it.

SUE ANN RUCKER — her position as cheerleader to any lucky junior or sophomore who likes to have a good time mixed with just a little hard work.

STEVE ROPER — his dreamy eyes to Eddie Smelley in hopes that he learns the formula for using them.

DON ADAIR — his ability to use more ink than anyone during Mr. Schmidt's fifth period class to Dick Ryman.

NINA MITCHELL — her excess to anyone who is poorly.

JEAN McFADDIN — her copyright of T. J. Mouse to Janice McNair . . . may she carry his dramatic fame to even greater heights.

JANICE LOWERY — her alarm clock to anyone who wishes to be late to all of their classes.

From RACHEL CAVANAUGH to Tom Flournoy,
I will the pair of scissors to you
Hoping that my wish comes true,
And while I'm at it, I'll give to you
A couple of my birthdays too.

LARRY BURLESON — his ability to dismiss assemblies to Reagan Bradshaw.

PRESTON WEATHERLY — leaves all of his band magazines to James Rothrock.

PATRICIA LOVELESS—her hot, sticky band uniform to Shirley Shepard.

SHIRLEY LUMPKIN — her embarrassing times in Mr. Schmidt's class to Joan Collins.

DAVID LUTHER — his coffee cup in chemistry to Al Whitliff.

PAUL LUNA — the "ants" out in center field to Roy Wilkinson.

NANCY McBRIDE — her ability to watch the dentist fill cavities without getting sick to anyone who needs it.

DEWEY McCREARY — his ill health on Mondays to Michael Font.

GAYLE KNIGHT — all of her notes on Senior English literature to the bright upcoming Juniors.

BILL LAMBING — his seat in typing to someone who will be able to get along with Mrs. Callaway as well as he does.

KATHLEEN WELCH — all her wild times at the PASF and FBLA Conventions to any student lucky enough to attend.

JAMES LANE — his master mind to some deserving junior boy.

SANDRA LANGSTON — gives her seat in chemistry to anyone who wants to take the risk of hav-

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Sponsors Mrs. Frances McKenzie and Miss Beryl Boozer enjoying refreshments at the Junior-Senior Prom with Patricia Murphy doing the serving.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

Looking into the chrystal ball, we are able to foresee the future for the graduating class of 1960. Many years from now, these students will go their separate ways. Why not come along with us and see what they will be doing?

PAT EDWARDS so friendly and sweet,
Is now a member of the Top Elite.

VIVIAN VAN EMAN once worked in a drugstore,
Now Collects shells by the seashore.

DON WANKIN so quite and shy,
Now serves as an FBI spy.

FRANK WILSON, a real cat was he
Is now a lawyer — "tee-hee."

MARTIN THOMAS that red haired boy
Is now advertising for Joy.

ROBERT THOMPSON did choose
To spend his life at the LUFKIN NEWS.

MARY McCLAIN so quite and shy,
At her wedding with Charles Selman did cry.

MORRIS DERAPS, so brilliant and smart,
Now sells apples from his donkey cart.

EVELYN COLE, an Elvis fan,
Surprised us all and married the man.

DONNA GILDNER, so pretty is she,
Avertises toothpaste on NBC.

As a corset salesman JOHN DAVIS is grand,
Now see, he lives off the fat of the land.

The ZEAGLER girl, SARAH BELLE,
Now makes her home in a treachle well.

FRAN WILLIAMS, an avid Aggie fan,
Ended up married to a TU man.

A broadway smash was LINDA LANG,
Joe Paul played all the songs while she sang.

That good friend of ours, CHARLIE CAVER,
Works at the Shamrock as chief life saver.

RONNIE DAVIS, that great baseball hero,
Helped the Yankees beat the Giants, twenty to zero.

Say have you heard HUEY COOPER,
He's the world's champion hula hooper.

JOHN ANDERSON, who heads class,
Still a college freshman trying to pass.

MARGIE CHANCEY of high school fame,
Is starring on Broadway as Auntie Mame.

BETTY CONNER slated as a Hollywood star,
Ended up car hopping at the Dairy Queen Bar.

LINDA CHASTAIN strictly a horse fan,
Surprisingly enough married a man.

JEAN JOULAN, when last seen,
Was having her hair dyed emerald green.

FRANCES LEWIS, the tennis star,
Makes Pancho Gonzales look way below par.

MARY JENNINGS a twirler by trade,
Has her batons polished by her personal maid.

MIKE SIMPSON, never a fool,
Made his fortune by playing pool.

RAY POLK has graduated from Texas U.,
His major, "campusology" was given for the parties he threw.

PERRY EVANS is now making a $100 a day,
But his wife gets all his take home pay.

An old married man is RONNIE REDD,
This lamb to the slaughter was willingly led.

JERRY BOB SMITH was mourned for by many a girl,
When he left for the South Seas to go diving for pearls.

JERRY ADAMS, our great sports writer,
Left the GROWLS to become a prize fighter.

RICHARD SMELLEY and his wife Virginia,
Are missionaries to a native tribe in Kenya.

JUDY ALMON, that neat litle gal,
Is Billy Karrh's favorite pen pal.

SYBLE AVERA has won acclaim,
As a fan dancer in southern Spain.

ROBERT BASS has gone into business with his cousins,
They turned out counterfeit bills

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Congratulations
Coleman Motors
1006 South Timberland Drive

Best Wishes
General Insulation & Supply Company
815 Abney Avenue

CONGRATULATIONS
Seniors '60
THE FIRST STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
"The Bank of Personal Service for over a Quarter of a Century"

Congratulations
Seniors of '60
Two-Point Barber Shop
1206 S. Chestnut

Congratulations
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Congratulations
FLOURNOY'S YOUR FLORIST
218 E. Kerr

Congratulations, Seniors
Sadler's Smokehouse
"Specialty Bar-B-Q"
604 W. Timberland Drive

Congratulations
Henderson - Medford Motor Company
205 E. Dozier

Congratulations
Jordan Construction Company
Keltys, Texas

Compliments of
NEALAN RAY'S
Texaco Service Station
302 Atkinson Drive

Congratulations
GARY EAVES
"The Good Clothier"

CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS OF '60
Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company
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SINCE 1902
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Art Show Winners (left to right) Billie Pate, Art Scholarship, and Marlea Hall, Best Picture of the Year.

Art Students Present Show

Outstanding young art students at Lufkin High School Sunday, May 8, displayed their best efforts in a special three hour exhibition at the Lufkin High School.

The show which included between 400 and 500 entries of all types of art, was attended by as many persons. The event was one of the largest of its kind ever held in Lufkin.

The "picture of the year," which is selected by judges as the outstanding work, was a drawing titled "Misty," by Marlea Hall.

Awarded the coveted Lufkin Art League Scholarship for 1960 was Billie Pate, senior student.

Winners in the various divisions of the Art show follows:

Pastels — Lynda Bartlett.

Fingerpainting — Frances Lewis, Joseph Spitler.

Still Life — Ruby Boles, Barbara Childers.

Figure Drawing — Natalie Kendall, Shirley Shepherd.

Fashions — Ceryl Freeman

Posters — Tommy Martin, Jerily Bowman.

Gouache — Nelda Poland, Jimmy Berry.

Potraite — Billie Pate, Janice McNair.

Linoleum Block Print — Judy Meyers, Kathy James.

Crayola — Carolyn Brady.

Animals — Marcella Wichman, Lynette Kimble, Shirley Shepherd.

Ink — Judy Penn, Delores Dorsett and Marlea Hall.

Clay — Judy Penn, Delores Dorsett and Margarett Love.

Oils — Trina Erwin, Rachel Slaughter and Natalie eKndall.

Collage — Martin Read.

Pictorial — Marcella Wichman, Lynne Burris, Mertie Miller, and Linda Dillard.

Tempera — Perry Don Henson, Patricia Wooley.

Watercolor — Fran Williams, Janice McNair, Billie Pate, and Diane Meadows.

Papier mache — Diane Meadows.

Copper — Frances Lewis, Jerry Bob Smith.

Florial Design — Margaret Love, Fran Williams.

Projects — Perry Don Henson, Nelda Poland, Dottye Gulledge, and Kathy James.

Stincil — Glen Oliver.

Judges were Mrs. J. A. Anderson, chairman; and Persis Shearer and Mabel Peavy. Lucille Carrol is high school art instructor.

Class of 60 Enjoys Banquet

"The Importance of Being A Good Citizen" as discussed by speaker Bob Murphy, district attorney of Nacodoches, was the principal subject at the annual Senior Banquet held Saturday, May 14, in the high school cafeteria. The banquet was given in honor of the 1960 graduates and their home room teachers. Mr. Murphy emphasized in his talk the importance of maintaining a good reputation, the importance of a belief in God and the importance of loyalty to your country.

Members of the class enjoyed the dinner prepared by the cafeteria staff and served to them by members of the homemaking classes. The menu consisted of baked ham, lima beans, new potatoes, fruit jello, lemon pie, hot buttered rolls and iced tea.

Judy Almon and Sarah Zeagler read a diary of the highlights of the years 1959-60. Also entertaining were the Melodettes composed of Donna Hufham, Jane Bell and Rachel Cavanaugh. This singing group presented two numbers entitled "High Hopes" and "El Matador."

Master of ceremonies Bill Royle expressed the appreciation of the class to Miss Beryl Boozer, class sponsor, to the Senior home room teachers, and to everyone who helped make the Senior activities a success.

After the singing of the class song "I'll Be Seeing You," the group was dismissed.

Seniors Extend Thanks to Senior Teachers

A well deserved thanks is extended to Miss Beryl Boozer, senior class sponsor; Mrs. Christene Seago, Mr. J. B. Reeves, Mr. John Hanna, Mrs. Joanne Stewart, Mr. William Schmidt, Mr. Harold Pool, Mr. Chitsey, Mrs. Edith Cadwell, Mrs. Merlene Cowart, Mr. Russell Bourquien and Mrs. Syble Nelson, senior homeroom teachers. Miss Boozer has given unselfishly of her time to help make the senior class and all of its activities a big success.

Besides handling the many duties that go with teaching class, the homeroom teachers have given their assistance by helping fill out grade sheets, schedules, and counseling. These teachers assistance and undertanding are greatly appreciated by the members of the senior class.

Jr. Red Cross Club Ends Successful Year

The Junior Red Cross held their last meeting of the year in the library Thursday, May 5. The following officers were elected for next year: Barbara Cardwell, president; Judy Falmer, Student Council Representative; and Carolyn Allen, Historian. The Vice President, Secretary - Treasurer and Reporter will be elected next year when more new members replace the graduating seniors.

Junior Red Cross leadership training camp to be held in Bunkie, Louisiana was discussed. Accomplishments of the club were commented upon, and the scrapbook of activities was shown. The meeting was then adjourned.

Most persons will not throw away life at one time, but they will throw away a little of it each day.

Many a checkered career ends in a striped suit.

Reducing experts live on the fat of the land.

Citizens of April - May Chosen



April Citizens of the Month are Carol Estes, Sophomore; Sharon Loden, Junior; and Donna Hufham, Senior.



May Citizens of the Month are Jerri Clair Menefee, Senior; Mary Katherine Petty, Junior; and Judy McNeil, Sophomore.

Citizens of the month of April were announced May 2 by the Student Council. The senior student is Donna Hufham; junior is Sharon Loden; and sophomore is Carol Estes.

Carol Estes, sophomore citizen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Estes of 214 Sunset Boulevard.Carol was born on November 15, 1944. Her subjects include Latin, English, biology and speech. Carol is an active member of the Dramatics and Latin Clubs and was recently elected vice-president for the new year of the Future Teachers of America. Swimming and horseback riding are among some of her favorite pastimes.

The junior citizen is Sharon Loden, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Loden. Sharon has a very heavy schedule at school which includes chemistry, plane geometry, Latin, American history and English. Besides being busy with school work and being an active 4-H member for six years, Sharon is also in the Latin Club. In her spare time, Sharon likes to read. After graduation, her plans include college.

Donna Hufham, a seventeen year old senior, has been elected senior citizen for the month of April. Donna is vice-president of the U. N. Club, a member of All-State Choir and a member of the Latin Club. Her favorite subjects are plane geometry and civics. Donna is very talented in music and her favorite pastime is voice. Her plans after graduation are to attend Trinity University in San Antonio and major in music.

Jerri Claire Menefee, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Menefee, has been announced as the senior citizen for the month of May. Jerri was born August 14, 1942. She is the president of the Jr. Red Cross, vice-president of the U. N. Club, and she is a member of the Student Council. She is also co-chaplain.

Jerri loves to have a good time, and her favorite past times are dancing and sewing. She likes modeling, golf and all sports. Her favorite subjects are English and civics.

After graduation, she plans to attend T. C. U. and major in fine arts.

Mary Katherine Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Petty of 200 Sunset Boulevard, has been selected the Junior Citizen of the month. She was born May 25, 1943 in Lufkin.

The subjects taken by her include chemistry, Algebra II, Spanish II, English, American history and P. E. Of these, English is her favorite.

Besides having a heavy schedule, Mary Katherine is active in the P. A. S. F., Future Nurses and Dramatics clubs. Recently she was elected secretary of the Dramatics Club and will be initiated into the National Thespian Society soon.

Her favorite past times are, first of all, Joel Holliday, swimming and reading.

After graduation, Mary Katherine plans to attend Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Judy McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McNeil has been selected sophomore citizen of the month.

While in Junior High, Judy was elected Miss 7th Grade, and she held the position of cheerleader during her last year. She was President of the Student Council and served as duchess for 2 years. Judy received an honorable mention award by the American Legion at graduation exercises.

In L.H.S., Judy is active in the Student Council, Dramatics Club and Latin Club. She is also an active member of the First Baptist Church where she serves as Secretary.

Judy's hobbies include sewing and tennis. Outside of school she is taking a French course; these many activities keep Judy very busy.

BAND AND CHOIR BRIEFS

On Tuesday, April 26, the Lufkin High School band traveled to Longview to compete with the Longview and Marshall bands in the University Interscholastic League concert playing and sight reading contest. The band won a first division in concert playing and sight reading. The Lufkin High School band is the first 4A band to do this since the 4A band was created in this region nine years ago. A special award plaque was presented to the band for their accomplishments.

Congratulations to Mr. Baker and the band for a job well done.

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The Lufkin High band was one of five bands from Texas selected to participate in the "Holiday in Dixie" festival held in Shreveport, Louisiana, the weekend of April 28-29. Bands selected to attend this festival were chosen from the 89 bands that participated in the Louisiana State Fair.

On Friday night the band marched as a part of a four mile parade which lasted from 8:00 until 10:30. On Saturday morning the band played on the court house square prior to a children's parade consisting of floats from elementary and junior high schools.

The trip was enjoyed by all.

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On Wednesday, May 11, the girl's chorus of the Lufkin High Choir traveled to Gladewater for district contest. "Songs from Ossians's Fingal," "Silent Strings," and "Vere Languores" were the selections sung. The girls placed second in singing and sight reading. Rachel Cavanaugh, Donna Hufham and Joyce Durham entered the solo contest. Donna and Joyce received first places and Rachel placed second. Congratulations to Mr. Baker and the girl's chorus for a good job.

Annual NHS Picnic Held

The National Honor Society had its annual picnic on May 5th at Lake Manning. Several of the members went swimming before supper was served. The food was brought by each member and was laid out buffet style.

After supper, a short meeting, the last of this year, was held. President Erma Miles presided over the election of new officers. New officers are John Collier, president; Doris Hood, vice-president; Karen Lovett, secretary; and Betty Love, historian.

After the election, Erma presented each of the sponsors, Miss Cook, Mrs. Seago, and Mrs. Horn with a gift to show the appreciation of the Honor Society members. Following the tradition, the senior members of the Society moved and seconded their motion that the meeting be adjourned. Then everyone joined hands in a circle and sang 'Auld Lang Syne," and the meeting broke up.

Drama Students Spend Week-end In Dallas

Mr. Tom Lucas and three members of his Dramatics class, Linda Lang, Lynette Kimble and Jean McFaddin, left for Dallas Friday, April 13, and spent a fascinating week end at the drama centers there. They stayed at the Adolphus Hotel.

Friday night opened the opera season this year with "The Marriage of Figaro." It was the first opera of the season and a big night in Big "D."

Saturday afternoon they went to the Humphrey's Theatre which was designed by the late Frank Loyd Wright and saw a play, "Under the Milkwood," directed by Mr. Paul Baker. They were very impressed by the theatre itself, by the form of drama presented and the excellent lighting effects.

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METHODISTS HOST PICNIC FOR LHS SENIORS MAY 10

Approximately two hundred seniors attended the annual Methodist Picnic at Lake Ratcliff on May 10.

Highlighting the activities was the "throw in." The boys threw about two-thirds of the girls in the lake. Several girls who were swimming or hiding at the time escaped the ducking.

Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Curry, Miss Cook, Mrs. McKensie, Miss Boozer, Mrs. Calloway, Mrs. Martha Barrington, Reverend, Matheson represented the faculty and sponsors at the picnic.

Stringer's Barbecue catered the picnic. Barbecue, potato salad and baked beans were on the menu.

All the seniors present apparently enjoyed the picnic, which is sponsored by the First Methodist Church, and is one of the highlights of the senior activities.

PASF '60 Officers Elected April 28

The P. A. S. F. met in the auditorium for their last official meeting of the year, Thursday, April 28. Nomination speeches were given by approximately twenty students seeking a future office for next years' P. A. S. F.

The new officers for 1960-'61 are as follows:

President .... Virginia Stringer
Vice President .. Denny Marshall
Secretary .... Karen Lovett
Treasurer .... Linda Smith
Reporter .... Janice McNair
Student Council Representative .. Barbara Walls

F.T.A. Elects '60 Officers

The Future Teachers held their regular meeting on Thursday, April 28, 1960, with Mrs. Moody. The roll was called, and the minutes were read. The success of the past picnic was discussed.

Officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows:

President .... Dorris Hood
Vice President .... Carol Estes
Secretary .... Pat Murphy
Treasurer .... Linda Dillard
Historian .... Carolyn Capps

The club honored Mrs. Moody by presenting her with a charming cut glass candy dish in appreciation of her untiring devo-

Seniors Lead Honor Roll For Fifth Time

The seniors led the fifth honor roll with 13; the sophomores had 20; and the juniors had 9.

Seniors making 6 A's were: Judy Almon, John Anderson, Pat Bennett, Elizabeth Book, Nancy Callaway, Rachel Cavenaugh, Margie Kay Chancey, Ellen Clarke, Marlea Hall, Billy Karrh, Judy Kellow, Billie Pate, and Preston Weatherly.

Juniors are James Arrington, Cue Boykin, Jane Glade, Bette Love, Peggy Parish, Jerry Register, Linda Smith, Virginia Stringer, and Pat Taylor.

Sophomores are Clarice Alexander, Jack Klein, Lee Mathews, Ronald Redd, Don Roberts, Carolyn Russel Sandy Shaw, Russell Simpson, Robert Totz and Jeanie Wayland.

DAFFYNITIONS

Easy chair — The hardest one to find empty.

Drip — A person you can always hear but seldom turn off.

Poise — The act of raising the eyebrows instead of the roof.

Refinement — The ability to yawn without opening your mouth.

Worry — Interest paid on trouble before it falls due.

Etc. — Sign used to make others think you know more than you really do.

Snobbery — The pride of those who are not sure of their own social position.

Courage — Fear holding on a bit longer.

Teenager — Gawky talkie.

Arithritis — Twinges in the hinges.

Lieuentant Commander — A Lieutant's wife.

Flirting — Wishful winking.

Tomorrow — Today's greatest labor-saving device.

Pedestrain — Person who thought there was a couple more gallons of gas left in the tank.

Car Sickness — That feeling when the note is due every month.

Get-to-Gether — When they cut sandwiches and friends into little pieces.



Seniors Enjoying Refreshments at the Prom. Take it easy, Ellen.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE — (Continued from Page 4)

by the dozens.

LYNDA BARTLETT so much in love,
Is still making eyes like a love sick dove.
HERMAN BATE, that Aggie man,
Tore up Bryan and is now in the can.
MIKE BRESIE, that civics whiz,
Emcees a crooked TV quiz.
A fine young man is VICTOR BRUCE,
He's now in Oregan cutting spruce.
PASCAL FOLEY a favorite here,
Bought himself a plane and disappeared.
CURTIS BURTON, that man with a horn,
Now sells hair spray made by Adorn.
A real tough guy is LARRY BYRD,
He's on a West Texas ranch, riding herd.
JOYCE FARRELL, a real cute doll,
Works in Chicago as a gangster's moll.
JOYCE DURHAM, the greatest of all,
Is now a famous pianist in Carnegie Hall.
CLAYTON HAVARD patterned after Jack Parr,
He walked off — but didn't get very far.
CONNIE WINTHROP, a sweet little girl,
At forty she is still giving the boys a whirl.
RAY WOLFORD had a swinging time with some gal,
Still can't get out of Tiaunana jail.
DAVID WOODS was a basketball man,
Is now a coach for Huntington fans.
DELILAH WRIGHT married that Baker boy,
Now has twelve kids to give her joy.
DANNY MARTIN at last found his fancy,
Spent the rest of his life chasing a girl named Nancy.
WAYNE McHENRY, as the big daddy is known,
Now has a bowling alley all his own.
Remember the fella named ROYCE MANGRUM,
Now he's known on skid row as Royce the Main Brain.
RONNIE SNODGRASS, a pro glass cutter,
Observes the start from the gutter.
ALTON STANDLEY, big and strong,
Is personal advisor for Earl Long.
JANE SPEER, neat as a pin,
Now smiles in ads for Gibbley's Gin.
JOSEPH SPITLER, smiling and on the spot,
Smiles still — on a Hollywood lot.
CHUCK SPROTT, who acted for us,
Became a hermit and lives on cactus.
BARNEY CHAPPEL that chemistry whiz,
Is making experiments and watching them fizz.
ELLEN CLARKE sweet and quiet
Was caught at TU leading a riot.
DONNA HUFHAM who sang like a nightingale,
Now lives in 'Frisco delivering mail.
BARBARA JOHNSON who kept the school in a whirl,
Is now raising a houseful of girls.
WILLIAM HORN who drove his car so slow,
Is now pulling the curtain at a burlesque show.
JERALD HUNT who was a lady's man,
Is now the leader of a high school band.
VERNIE CRAWFORD, remembered as small and frail,
Became a political wheel in the women's county jail.
TOME WALTERS, always ready to give a hand,
Is now in a circus as the "World's Largest Man."
JANE BELL, the beautiful scholastic whiz,
Is trying to vote but can't pass the leteracy quiz.
CARY COBB, the typing expert,
Is still known as the world's biggest flirt.
SANDRA CONDITT, tall and sweet,
Finally made her fame at the Olympic Track Meet.
ARLIE ELLIS who wanted great fame,
Maybe could win if he could remember his name.
DAVID and MACK COWARD, the brothers-twins
Still in the Black Widow trying to win.
LOOKING INTO Cont'd LHS
GEORGE ARD, Safeway's dashing young hero,
Now is in an Asylum thinking he's Nero.
MIKE PASIERB, the chemistry whiz,
Just flunked the voter's literacy quiz.
GENE OWENS noted for his brain,
Drowned when he didn't come out of the rain.
BILL ROYLE, a real go-getter,
Finally made it as number one baby-sitter.
BILL RICKS whose voice never would quite change,
As Donald Duck has made great fame.
An ardent admirer of Elvis was DONALD REEVES,
Now he's teaching Rock and Roll to his trained fleas.
JIM RISINGER always in love,
Finally married his special dove.
SANDRA JARVIS that artist so fine,
Died of hunger in 1969.
SHARON EDELMAN got over fright on her feet,
Now sells shoes on Lufkin's main street.
TRINA ERWIN with hair and temper of flame,
Met a man who made her tame.
NANCY MIDGLEY the young bride,
When she speaks of her husband swells with pride.
JOETTA ROOT, football sweetheart of '59
Raising her own kids for backfield and line.
ROBERT TRAHAN who a doctor's degree,
Is now a research chemist for the navy.
BILL TAYLOR who to school never came,
Is now teaching physics at Notre Dame.
MARCELLA WICHMAN a girl so sweet,
Now playing jazz on Bourban Street.
SCOTTY BEASLEY a timid guy was he,
Is now president of NAACP.
MARTHA POUNDS one of the twins,
Has two babies of her own to safety pin.
JERRY DAN BEASLEY who failed in art,
Is now in the movies with a cowboy part.
C. V. BERRY a boy so tall,
Made his fame in basketball.
ROBBIE BOLES with raven tresses,
Is now at Green's selling dresses.
GAYLE KNIGHT for whom wedding bells are ringing,
Is now on TV commercials singing.
GEORGE DICKERSON who left us at mid-term
Is now in China raising silk worms.
MARY ANN DUNN such a brain in teaching Spanish,
That now all her students speak Danish.
JOYCE EASLEY, once tall and sedate,
The more she gained the more she ate.
MARY BETH STUCKY a real intellect,
Now in Washington receiving big checks.
MELBA STURROCK a Christian girl,
Ended up in a party whirl.
GLADYS THIGPEN married and happy,
Although she found out that her husband is daffy.
HELEN TILLMAN a dentist's assistant,
Is earning because she is persistant.
RONALD KENNEDY with his flashing eyes,
Is now in Podunk selling ties.
TOMMY MARTIN the math whiz,
Named a rocket and called it his.
TOMMY MILLER taught by Mrs. Seago,
Is now trying to build up his ego.
WAYNE MONTES, the grocery boy,
Now owns a chain of stores carrying toys.
CAROLYN STANLEY is as happy as can be,
Now Mr. Schmidt can't call her Carolyn Stan-lee.
MALCOMB STILL, our own best golf player,
Is now an Etheopian soothsayer.
ELMER STRINGER, not quite his teacher's joy
Has regressed to a bouncing baby boy.
GLENN SANDLIN the bandman without a wife,
Is now MC on This Is Your Life.
JUDY SMALL, David's girl
Is now giving Parisian night life a whirl.
CAROLYN RUSHING quiet as she could be,
Is now a Co-ed at A & M working on her MRS degree.
VIRGINIA SANDSTRUM, a girlfriend of Roy,
Finally married that Boy.
PATRICIA BENNETT known as Pat to you,
Is kicking up her heels at SMU.
ELIZABETH BOOK, that good - looking scholar
Is working at the swap shop for 5 cents an hour.
EDWIN BOWERS, scientist by trade,
Is now on the moon with the rocket he made.
MARY JANE BRABHAM so shy in her way,
Is now teaching kids the piano to play.
ROBERT COLWELL whom every one knows,
Is riding broncs in the rodeos.

What Will L.H.S. Be Like Without?

Jeannie McFaddin with a coke in her hand.

Dewey K. Morgan walking with the girls down the hall.

The Anti-Communists of the 1960 senior class (aroused by none other than Mrs. H. W. Seago.)

Our pretty little student teachers running around.

Trina Erwin's friendly smile greeting all those she meets.

Tome Walter's singing in the hall.

Betty Conner and Nancy Callaway on the ballots.

Steve Roper, Ray Wolford, Richard Smelley, and the gang talking in first wing before school starts every morning.

Sue Ann Rucker being cheerleader.

Notice to Seniors

YOU FALL DOWN THE STAIRS BETWEEN CLASSES:

1. Just lie there as if you're dead.
2. Crawl back up stairs and fall down again. Act as if it was part of a game.

YOU SPILL YOUR LUNCH ON SOMEONE'S HEAD IN THE CAFETERIA:

1. Start eating, providing the food doesn't fall off onto the floor.
2. If he complains, tell him to mind his own business.
3. Say wait here. I'll go get a mop."

YOUR GIRL GIVES BACK YOUR RING:

1. Look at her intently and say "What's the matter? Doesn't it fit?"
2. Nonchalantly reply, "Oh, so it's you who had it."

—LAUGHS—

Getting to the bottom of things may help you get to the top. — From Partners.

Let's say as nice things to the people we live with as we do to those who are going away.—From Partners.

There are some people who can't tell a lie, but that doesn't mean you should tell one.—From Partners.

There's no use hurrying if you are heading in the wrong direction.

People who say what they think are more numerous than popular.

Men are led by trifles.—Napoleon.

I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours. —Gerome.

Never underestimate the purr of a woman.

Richard Smelly, what has happened to your jacket? Is it yours Virginia has on?

A number of seniors planning to attend the "Round Up" at TU.

"Skipping" increased toa great number recently, could be Judy Myers talking about the wonderful time she had at the Military Ball at Texas A&M.

Lynette Kimble expecting a visitor from Aggieland.

Money alone will not bring happiness but it attracts interesting companions.

A fool and her money are soon courted.

When it is a question of money, everybody is of the same religion.

It is sad to see people squandering money and know you can't help them.

Dollars and sense do not always travel together.

Early to bed and early to rise, and you won't get trimmed by the night-club guys.

He flung himself from the room, flung himself upon his horse and rode madly off in all directions.

Reducing experts live on the fat of the land.

Too much rest is rust.

He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals.

Snobs talk as if they had begotten their own ancestors.

If misery loves company, misery has company enough.

Wise men learn by other men's mistakes, fools by their own.

Appreciation Is Expressed

The paper staff of L. H. S. wishes to express their appreciation to the many people that have made possible the success of the PANTHER GROWLS this year. Among the many persons is Mr. W. R. Beaumier, editor of THE DAILY NEWS, who has made it possible for our paper to be printed in Crockett by the COUIER-DEMOCRAT. Mr. John W. Lewis, our printer there, has been most cooperative in printing our paper. Our thanks go also to Mr. Bill Bogart and Mr. Bob Bowman for making the plastic mats for the paper. Mr. Ken Barfield of the DAILY NEWS furnished us with metal cuts for advertising material.

Also, we appreciate the aid of Mr. Frank McMullen who has taken our copies of the paper to Crockett for printing.

Last, but certainly not least, our thanks go to the merchants and business organizations that have bought advertisements that have helped in supporting our paper, to the faculty and students for buying our papers, to Jerry Adams for turning in Sports news, and to the Annual Staff for letting the PANTHER GROWLS employ Gene Gibbs and Reagan Bradshaw for pictures. Without the aid of these people it would not have made publication possible. We gratefully extend our appreciation.

Latin Club Enjoys Picnic at Pine Island

Members of the Latin Club traveled to Pine Island Friday afternoon, May 13, for the annual Latin Club picnic. After arriving, many guests found amusement in picking mayhaws and attempting to push others in the river. Fortunately, no one went in.

John Anderson, president of the club, presented Miss Melear, sponsor with a gold charm bracelet on behalf of the club in appreciation for her help and service.

At 5:30 as usual, there was a mad rush for the food. After a wonderful meal and a good time the guests departed.

The Student's Alibi

Can't study in the fall — Gotta Play football;
Can't study in the winter — Gotta play basketball;
Can't study in the spring — Gotta run track
Can't study in the summer — Gotta girl.
from Tiger Tales

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT — (Continued from Page 4)

ing to buy another lab.

PAT BENNETT — leaves her evenings at SMU coliseum to Carole Estes, may she enjoy them.

DONNIE MOREHOUSE — being of sound body and unsound mind, wills to Linda Dillard his pink and yellow tricycle so she can learn to drive.

NANCY CALLAWAY—her troubles and failures in chemistry to Fredna Null.

DONALD VALENTINE — his good grades in civics to Ronald Houches.

JAMES VINES — all of his wrenches, except the one in his back, to Edwin Domimie.

KENNETH VANN — his future farming animals to Curtis Vann.

MARSHALL TYNES — wanted to will his case of mumps to Charles Edwards, but he was unable to part with them.

ENOCH WALLACE — his ability to get places quickly to Mike Seago.

MAURICE JONES — his ability to get along with Mr. Reeves to Ronnie Hawkins.

JOHNNIE JORDAN — her seat in coach Curry's office to . . . . Coach Curry. He hasn't had an opportunity to use it very much.

BILLY KARRH — his empty milk cartons to the cafeteria attendant.

JUDY KEELOW — her contacts to most any blind Tom.

MOLLY KELLY — her fondness for Chinese food to any coolie that will take it.

JOE RICE — his parking place on the teacher's parking lot to Johnny McWilliams.

MARY ANN MOORE — three years filled with happiness to Betty Jo Moore and Joyce Jones.

ALLEN PARISH — his spy corner in the third wing to Merle Stanley.

GLENN OLIVER — his "cool" sunglasses to Robert Totz.

BILLIE PATE — her artistic ability to Betty Balch.

CAROLYN NISBET — her red hair and slow driving to Betty Love.

GENE WIDEMAN — his serene disposition, pleasant smile, and clever wit to Dick McAvoy.

JACQUELINE HAVARD — her ability to play tennis in PE to any skilled junior.

SEEN AROUND LHS — (Continued from Page 1)

Cary Cobb remembers how long he and LouAnna have been going steady — 6 months.

Tommy Martin was late to school once.

Freddie Butler and Doris Hood seen walking in the halls.

Anita McMullen looking forward to summer.

Lawrence Jordan and Curtis Van Shoubrook sure do chew a lot of gum? ? ? ?

Tommy Miller planning to work for the Paper Mill.



COUNTY FAIR IS THEME OF BABTIST BANQUET

FHA GIRLS ATTEND STATE MEET IN AUSTIN

Mary Duke and Carolyn Peacock, LHS homemaking students, traveled to Austin April 28 thru 30 for the FHA State Meeting where 4,000 girls and their sponsors gathered from all over Texas. Mrs. Jane Noland, one of the co-sponsors, accompanied the girls. The meeting was held in the Municipal Auditorium in Austin.

The first general session was held Friday morning, with Bettie Cook of Moody presiding. Group singing was then led by Dr. Walter Purdy, Professor of Music from the University of Houston. Margaret King, the State President along with the other officers held the opening ceremony. Presentation of colors, invocation, national anthem, and pledges of allegiances were then held. The mayor of Austin, Mr. Tom Miller; the honorable Price Daniel; and many other well-known people to the group.

The second general session was then opened. Among the numbers on the program, the State Chorus sang a number of songs. Martha Ricks, ex-student of LHS, was in the chorus. After the conferring of State degrees, the session was adjourned until that night.

At 8:00 p.m., Friday night, a program titled "Getting To Know You" was put on. Special numbers were presented and the State chorus sang again. The second session was then over.

Saturday, the third general session took place. This session was to nominate and elect the State officers for 1960-61. After were installed. Margaret King, 1959-60 State president, closed the ceremony.

Everyone that attended the meeting reported that she had a wonderful time.



F.H.A. Delegates Carolyn Peacock, left, and Mary Duke, right, telling Patsy Sherwood of the F.H.A. State Convention in Austin.

1960 Baptist Banquet Enjoyed By Seniors

The graduating seniors were nearly one-hundred per cent in attendence at the 34th annual Baptist Banquet held on April 19 at the First Baptist Church. The group first assembled in the sanctuary for the welcoming of the Seniors to the banquet. Mr. Paul Green led the invocation.

Dinner was served cafeteria style and it was enjoyed by every one.

The banquet had a "County Fair" theme and was decorated as such. After the meal, Bill Schahn led in the singing of the class song.

The "whole show," James (Jeff) Jeffrey, was introduced by Mr. Schahn. Mr. Jeffrey was a highly entertaining speaker, with his main attraction being a juggling act. For several minutes he amazed the group with his juggling ability. After several minutes of fun Mr. Jeffrey gave a short but very serious talk. He emphasized three points — having faith in ourselves and God, overcoming our handicaps, and recognizing authority. He gave some very good advice to the seniors for the future. The evening was a complete success and it was enjoyed by everyone there.

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"THE 200 CLUB"

Jack Klein	224
Jeffrey Geye	214
Wayne Montes	216
Bill Hodges	249
Karey Lee	287
Al Whittliff	242
Gene Gibbs	220

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Butch McIntire, Sandy Shaw, Carolyn Russell. Honarable mention went to Martin Read.

"Quick Curtains" Special award went to Ronnie Redd.

"A Roomful of Roses" David Dial and Chuck Sprott, best supporting actors; Lynette Kimble, honorable Mention; Bryan Applefield, Carol Ann Robinson, and Sandy Shaw, outstanding performance.

Best Thespians: Jean McFaddin and Larry Burleson.

Balfour Awards: Charlie Thompson and Marian Irvin.

After the banquet, a dance was held and everyone enjoyed the gala evening.



'60-'61 Cheerleaders (bottom row) Janet Miller, Nancy Medford, and Carolyn Russell. Top row, Johnny Morrison, Dick Ryman and Jimmy Harrison.

"60-61" CHEERLEADERS ELECTED

On Aprill 22, the Lufkin High School Gym sounded with yells and cheers as ten L. H. S. students vied for the honor of being Cheerleader of the Lufkin Panthers during the 1960-61 season. During the fifth period, the cries of the six lucky winners could be heard through the building.

Jimmy Harrison, sophomore student, is one of the chosen six. Jimmy is sophomore favorite and will be vice president of the Key Club next year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison.

Nancy Medford, junior class favorite, was elected to lead the Panthers next year also. Nancy is an active student in the Spanish Club and Student Council.

Janet Miller, a lively dark haired junior, was selected to cheer the team next year. Janet was cheerleader in Junior High, so she will certainly be competent next year.

Johnny "Concho" Morrison, a very well liked junior, has also been chosen to cheer the Panthers on for 1960-61. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison has been in some interesting places in the world. He was born in New Zealand.

Carolyn Russell, a blond, pretty sophomore has also been elected as cheerleader. Carolyn was elected sophomore favorite, and she is very active in school afairs.

Dick Ryman, a cute red-haired junior will spur the Panthers on to victory next year. Dick has a vivacious personality which has won him many friends.

Others who ran for cheerleader are Carole Estes, Sharon Metcalf, Dianne Sturrock and Kenneth Mears.

Congratulations to the six of you, and the staff wishes you good luck for next year.

TIPS FOR TEENS

Campus homes, like family groups, are an integral part of the life of colleges. They provide rooming, dining, and social facilities. Within these groups students learn how to live with other individuals, how to organize, and how to get along with other groups. Learning to live together, to cooperate with and to understand others, and to engage in the practice of give and take is an important part of education. Campus groups provide valuable laboratories in human relationships. Only when a student is happily housed can he do his best school work.

HOW CAN WE BE HOSPITABLE TO GUESTS IN STUDENT HOUSES?

Hospitality in a campus house should be an exact duplication of your hospitality at home. See that guests are met and greeted at the door and introduced to a number of members of your group. Plan informal conversations in small groups. Appoint a member to escort each guest into the dining room. Keep interesting table conversation going and include all who are within hearing distance.

Panthers Begin Bi-District Play

By JERRY ADAMS

The Lufkin Panthers, Friday April 22, behind the four-hit performance of Junior righthander John Collier, defeater the highly rated Tyler Lions, 6-0.

Collier, who also had a 2 for 2 performance at the dish, upped his record to 4-0 with the shutout. Other leading hitters for the Pack were Paul Luna with two for four, Herman Bate with 2 for 3 and Denny Marshall with 2 for four.

With their fifth district win against no losses, the Panthers set a new record for victories in a row with it.

The Marshall Mavericks, keeping the Pack from chinching at least a tie for the crown, beat the Lufkinites here, Tuesday, May 17 7-4.

Jerry Register started on the mound for the Pack but was relieved by Mike Pasierb in the second inning. Register was the loser. Billy Karrh scored two runs and Ronnie Davis had two rbi's for the losers. Pasierb had a run scoring double in his only time at bat.

On Tuesday, May 3, the Pack behind the three hit pitching of Senior Mike Pasierb shut out the Texarkana Tigers, 5-0.

Billy Karrh had 2 for 3, Davis collected two hits, and Register had 2 for 3.

Then on Wednesday, May 4, the Longview Lobos, getting the best mileage from their three hits defeated Lufkin by a 4-3 score Of the three hits Collier allowed, two were homers.

Karrh and Collier lead the hitting with two hits apiece. Ronnie Redd had an rbi. The defeat left the Pack with a 6-2 slate for district play.

In the first play-off game in Marshall Tuesday, May 10, the Pack behind the four hit hurling of John Collier, defeated the Mavs, 8-4. The leading hitters were Marshall and Collier with two hits apiece. Davis and Luna each collected two rbi's.

Then on Friday, May 13, Lufkin beat the Mavs for the second straight time 3 to 1. Pasierb pitched a three hitter for his third triumph of the season. The leading hitters were Luna and Pasierb.

On Tuesday, May 17, the Pack invaded Denton, winners of District 7-AAAA, only to be defeated by the score of 10 to 3.

Collier started on the mound for the Pack but was bailed out by Mike Pasierb in the second inning. Jerry Register was the big gun for Lufkin with 2 for 2, including a long home run in the sixth inning. Paul Luna also collected two rbi's.

The second of the best two out of three series for the Bi-District was unfolded in Lufkin Friday but the score was unknown as of this writing.

'60-61' Student Council Representatives Elected May 16

On Monday, May 16, the Student Council representatives were elected. Juniors elected were Jan Murdoch, Janet Miller, Nancy Nedford, Que Boykin, John Collier, Reagan Bradshaw, Dinnis Marshall and Edgar Burton.

The sophomore representatives include Jimmy Harrison, Dianne Sturrock, Jack Klein, Sandy Shaw, David LeLoach, Patty Flemming and Edna Allen.



Jerry Bob Register rounding the bases. Lufkin takes decisive game in the second of two out of three games to determine the district champion over Marshall.

LAST LAUGH

It would be absolutely shocking for some of today's seniors to be serious about the future. Some of them have the "I don't give a you know what attitude" toward life. I wish that just a third of us would realize that life is at our feet. We are the leaders of tomorrow. We must learn how to live and to work together. We wonder why the older people say that we as young people have "gone to the dogs". It's because a few have given all the others the same reputation. It is up to us to come out from under their influence and have faith in ourselves and learn to stand for what we know is right. Many times we are given good advice by people of experience and all too often we just laugh it off. Remember who gets the last laugh. "He who gets the last laugh, laughs best." Wake up to the life that we live in today and do your part to better it rather than laugh at someone who is trying.

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