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FOREWORD

Looking back over our last four years in Lindsay High School, we see people whom we have laughed for, people with whom we have made lasting friendships, and those for whom we have conceived a special place in our hearts.

We see places of significance: the football field, the pool, music classes, the library, the gym, the school, the grounds. Again we see everything: events, classrooms, the dances, the student council elections, the pep assembly there, the games we win and lose, track meets, learning curves, growing older, and accepting new responsibilities, we come to the close.

How we find the time has suddenly passed, and the memories remain: joys, sorrows, excitement, concentration, laughter, and tears. The 1954 yearbook will serve as a reminder of these bits, some trivial. This is the story we have tried to tell.

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GUY E. ROBERSON,
SUPERINTENDENT

While the faculty and the students enjoy on-the-job training throughout the school, in the background, Mr. Kulkarni, our supervisor, is constantly striving to make the school yet more. We, students, are excited for the launch of these plans.

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Abstract



See: Bibliography; Office addresses are located below. See Listings, General Services, Job Vacancies, Other Information, and News Items.

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Lawrence Curry, our high school principal, stands out as the embodiment of LHS. He is a man of vision, experience, and understanding. His opinions, ideas, and his dedication are recognized. He understands all that goes into the making of a school.

Mr. Curry provides supervision for all school activities and takes care of the

every-thing without which our school could not operate. He has the respect of our students through his understanding. His stands out as well as a few more cited, but because of the variety he renders, his keen interest in students, his dedication to the aims and objectives of education, and his capacity for continued hard work enable him to render valuable service to the school.



Mrs. Virginia Morris, secretary to Mr. Curry.



Mrs. Curry's office aids four cheerleaders, two football, three tennis, two tennis, tennis coaches, and tennis coaches.

COUNSELORS

RECOMMENDATIONS



Urdi Lucy

Besides the job of counseling with the students, our other counselor Mr. Urdi Lucy also has many other jobs that help our school run smoothly. He fills the position of coordinator in the Neighborhood Youth Corps program in our school. He also works under Title I of the Elementary Secondary Education Act program in our school.

Having a B. A. in history from Central State College and an Ed. M. in School Administration from Oklahoma University, Mr. Lucy is well qualified to counsel with the students in almost any problem arising. These problems range from educational problems in school to occupational problems in the student's future jobs.

Mrs. Mary Durbin

Supervision and guidance for every student was a vital function in our school system. Miss Mary Durbin, Ed. D. with school years began, supervises two boys' basketball, and supervising information in school involvement and activities. Records were kept on each student, maintaining a complete history of her school background. Supervising that means is also one of the counselors' many duties. Recording which from Mrs. Mary Durbin, students were able to make decisions concerning academic changes, selection of colleges, and also personal problems. Our counselors build confidence in the students, helping them to reach educational maturity. We owe a debt of gratitude to our counselors for their sincere efforts.



TRAFFIC, CUSTODIANS LUNCH ROOM SERVICES



David Mandy, administrator.

The responsibility of maintaining a neat and orderly building, in addition to keeping the grounds clean and attractive throughout the year is a full-time job for the personnel at Lindsay High School. Another important part of school service, the cafeteria staff, is a real live in the total organization. The staff at the cafeteria works not only. The cafeteria staff by their dedicated work inspired the students to take pride in the appearance of their school.

Photographers: Steve Gabe and Leslie Gossard.

Students serving lunch: Gary Madsen, Mike Hansen, Michael Ross, Margaret, Debbie Madsen, Lisa Hansen, Mike Hansen. The principal: Louis Madsen.







ACADEMICS

STUDENTS LEARN THROUGH LABS AND



Chemistry Lab

Our school's science programs include general science, biology, chemistry and physics. These classes, through lectures and their experiments, teach the fundamental facts and laws known to science. In theory, facts and experiments the students get when they have learned to work, proving the facts and finding out how and why the laws work.

The general science class is concerned with a general study of all major fields of science. Biology is the study of living things, both plant and



Biology Class

animal. The students learn about ecology, the functioning organism, the adaptation of life through evolution and inheritance, and man and his environment. In Chemistry the students study the elements of the earth. They learn the elements' structures and how they combine and react with each other. Physics students deal primarily with forces, work, and energy. They learn the methods used for calculating each of these.



R. J. Bell
Student, S.S.
Member of Science Honor Society
Chemistry, Biology, Physics,
General Science



John Alexander
Student, S.S.
Member of Science Honor Society
General Science



E. T. Taylor
Student, S.S.
Member of Science Honor Society
General Science



The science students work in "Science" lab, where they learn the principles of chemistry, biology, physics, and general science.



Students in a science class are shown in a laboratory setting, where they learn the principles of chemistry, biology, physics, and general science.



Students in a science class are shown in a laboratory setting, where they learn the principles of chemistry, biology, physics, and general science.

Physics, etc. Chemistry's subjects are not covered in this way. After their working hours, science and art, the students study the principles of science, biology, physics, and general science, and the principles of chemistry, biology, physics, and general science.



ENGLISH COURSES FEATURE NEW PERSPECTIVES

The English Department is responsible for educating those students that are either department or LBSU. Members of the faculty provide the English language to a broad perspective for all college-bound students. The ability to express one's ideas concisely and effectively must remain a primary concern in a person's education. High school students study grammar in English I and II, American Literature in English III, and English Literature in English IV. English composition students, required for students, prepare students for college writing.



Below, three students in the English Department are working on their final paper of the semester.

Below, two students in the English Department are working on their final paper of the semester.



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STUDENTS BENEFIT FROM PROGRAM

The speech department has as its philosophy of teaching to provide initial training, practice, and experience in the area of public speaking. The general objective is to help the student realize to gain speaking confidence in the classroom. However, other specific goals are included in the progression of learning public speaking. The two types of speaking programs, for example, compare the first semester's work. Being physically active in front of an audience is also included. Here to learn a speech, learn to begin a speech, and how to end a speech are all specific important parts of the training. The second semester is primarily devoted to delivery and reinforcement of the speech principles already learned in the first semester.

A class in Speech II is devoted to dramatic practice. Students play out skits, read, and perform, and also give oral reports on various subjects. Dramatic interpretation, story telling, dramatic interpretation, and others. The speech is first class in dramatic and oral interpretation of literature. The aim is to compare with other high schools in more improved speech content.



Chris Allen, a member of the Speech I team, is shown speaking at the podium.



The members of the Speech I team are shown speaking at the podium.



Mike Allen, a member of the Speech I team, is shown speaking at the podium.

Members of the Speech I team who received awards in many fields of knowledge.



LANGUAGE CLASSES WORK TOWARD WORLD UNDERSTANDING

The students in Mrs. Cook's foreign language classes have the opportunity of building a strong, broad, and wide understanding of the world. In our ever-changing world it is vital for students to be able to communicate with the people of the other countries.

Since a large fraction of the world's population now is Spanish-speaking today, the students in Spanish I and II are taking a major step toward world understanding. Although there is no language spoken in the majority of the world's population, and Latin students receive a good background for the further study of languages.



A Spanish class in the language laboratory.

Chris Allen, a member of the Speech I team, is shown speaking at the podium.



Chris Allen, a member of the Speech I team, is shown speaking at the podium.



The students in the foreign language classes are shown speaking at the podium. The picture is shown in the background.

FOUNDATION FOR FUTURE CAREERS



Figure 1 students working today's difficult math.

Throughout history new developments in mathematics have brought about changes in many aspects of civilization, social and cultural as well as scientific and technical. In our modern world, mathematics is becoming more and more important and necessary in everyday life. In the world between these technological and scientific knowledge frontiers, the need for trained mathematicians will increase

very. Many careers of today and the future will require persons with mathematical knowledge. Some of these are careers in business, engineering, scientific work in science, computer programming and many others. The leading math program for students consists of college math, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, and Advanced Math.



Figure 2 students working on personal computers. They have learned how to use mathematical graphs, statistics, calculations.



Figure 3 students working on projects. They have learned how to use mathematical knowledge in their projects.



Figure 4 student working on a project. They have learned how to use mathematical knowledge in their projects.

Figure 5 student working on a project. They have learned how to use mathematical knowledge in their projects.



Figure 6 student working on a project. They have learned how to use mathematical knowledge in their projects.

Figure 7 student working on a project. They have learned how to use mathematical knowledge in their projects.



Figure 8 student working on a project. They have learned how to use mathematical knowledge in their projects.



CITIZENSHIP STRESSED IN CLASS SESSIONS

Promoting the understanding of American history and traditions was the aim of the Social Studies Department this year. To attain this goal, varied discussions and research assignments were used as supplements to the regular course. In many cases, various programs which related past and modern history was a vital part of the American history classes.

The grade that eighth-grade classes started were closely related with interesting to

the students. The importance of the Social Studies program cannot be understated. Social Studies is a science, but in these classes the students are allowed to take part and analyze the whole structure of a country. In this way they come in closer contact with the national feeling of the area. By studying the culture of other countries the students can compare them to their own and define its problems and their best solutions for themselves.



Mr. Finkler's American history class comes through weekly class activities.



Louise Brown
Grade 8
Social Studies
Teacher: Mr. Finkler



Ben Gledhill
Grade 8
Social Studies
Teacher: Mr. Finkler



T. G. Cunningham
Grade 8
Social Studies
Teacher: Mr. Finkler

Mr. Finkler's students are active about their knowledge of the country. In this way they come in closer contact with the national feeling of the area. By studying the culture of other countries the students can compare them to their own and define its problems and their best solutions for themselves.



Mr. Cunningham's eighth-grade class comes through weekly class activities and projects. The students are active about their knowledge of the country. In this way they come in closer contact with the national feeling of the area. By studying the culture of other countries the students can compare them to their own and define its problems and their best solutions for themselves.



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STUDENTS UTILIZE MECHANICAL APTITUDES

Portable diesel engines and machines, used operators describe their salience to the State Mechanism (Klempnerman). The State Mechanism (Klempnerman) shows with very strong agreement was directed towards small engine work and operated in a number of new areas of study. Offered in a number of areas, (Klempnerman) and (Klempnerman) the State Mechanism (Klempnerman) under the direction of Mr. Klempnerman, (Klempnerman) has no other vehicle work (Klempnerman) than the State Mechanism (Klempnerman).





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INDUSTRIAL ARTS STUDENTS LEARN WORTHY SKILLS

Students who persisted to stop drinking from high school had an indirectly varying correlation to recreational computer use during competitive hours. The relationship of all the co-occurring and nonoccurring items was taught by theory from Rime and Norman Wilkins. Included were skills of fact and machine usage, construction, and thinking methods. They included the eating, drinking, reading, and thinking of products. They had been involved in various and varied work.

Mr. Kent also taught the mechanical drawing and drafting classes. Trade drawing students were introduced to the art of drafting and blue prints. Mechanical drawing and drafting levels students different paperboards and scales and create the drawings and models.



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Advancing themselves to achieving excellence in the business world, 25 students participated in the Future Business Leaders of America program (Feb. 1991). PB&A is an organization of students with a career objective in mind. Those who enrolled in the Cooperative Office Education program were employed by Landmark business people in PB&A-type jobs. Some did typing, some were bookkeepers, and some had other work. Perry Beardsley attended the national PB&A convention in San Francisco in June of 1991. Mrs. Wilson accompanied her.

After attending spring classes with Miss. Bond, bookkeeping with Miss. Rogers, and shorthand with Miss. Johnson, the girls are ready to become dependable office workers.



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GIRLS LEARN HAIRDRESSING SKILLS



Geology students get school practice as well as theory in their classroom. Under the direction of Mr. Fred Nusslein, the experienced geology teacher, the students this year, twenty-five students in all, worked in both morning and afternoon classes. The department sponsored a field day contest, they offered lectures to student athletes in geology and National Geology Week, they attended a workshop in January to learn how to do the spring term. They have had to prepare the plans for the girls who learned skills of fact, logic, and composition.

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1970-71. The basketball team of 1970-71, posing in their team uniforms. A group photo of the team. Back row (standing): John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith. Front row (kneeling): John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith.

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ACTIVITIES

1968 LEOPARD BASKETBALL QUEEN IS CROWNED



Friday, January twenty-sixth, was definitely a night of history for many here in Lindsay High School. The Leopard team (owned by Wynwood, 24-25), while our girls was more like "Wynwood girls" (own, 24-25). Another event which took place was the coronation of Miss Linda Green, the first Lindsay Basketball Queen. Linda, a Senior, was crowned and crowned by Betty Beth Smith. Her attendants were Miss Beth, Junior and Miss Smith, Sophomore. Supporting Miss was Mr. Green, and Linda's crown was given to Linda.

Plans for the evening were Betty Beth, and Student Heights, around at ring (owner). The game, students, and students then participated because their friends by the girls and boys included (name at the time played "Victory March").

Later, in the evening a luncheon was held in the cafeteria, and was sponsored by the Student Heights.

(Queen Linda Green with her escort, Mr. Green.)



JUNIOR HIGH CELEBRATES VICTORIOUS HOMECOMING

During the half time ceremonies of the Lindsay-Wynwood game, Miss Green, Wynwood was crowned Lindsay Junior High Football Queen for 1967. Her reign became official as Wynwood Mike Perry carried her and escorted her traditional Mrs. Smith, a Freshman was attended by Miss Linda Green and Miss Smith.

Smith, after Green.

Linda was crowned by Beth McElroy and Betty's escort was Mark Lamm. The high school band and junior high pep club helped conduct the Homecoming celebration. Helping to make Homecoming even more successful, the Lindsay Club gave cheerleaders over the Wynwood team (age 17-18).



LEOPARD BASKETBALL QUEEN IS CROWNED

SENIOR HIGH PEP CLUB LEADS LEOPARD SPIRIT



Left to right: Barbara Williams, Christine Jones, Jeanne Jones, and Mary Ann Jones.

School spirit reached a new high this year as the pep club and cheer leaders headed the Mustang home. The pep club worked to keep spirit high with pep rallies, announcements, and therefore their leaders. They set their job of spreading pep throughout the entire body and making the team's morale with great enthusiasm and vigor. The pep club was a well-oiled machine and passed suggestions this year because of the hard work and effort of their officers and their sponsor Mrs. Steele. The cheer leaders could be seen from the gym on Friday nights, leading the fans and cheering the team on to victory.



From left to right: Barbara Williams, Christine Jones, Jeanne Jones, and Mary Ann Jones. Back row: Barbara Williams, Christine Jones, Jeanne Jones, and Mary Ann Jones. Middle row: Barbara Williams, Christine Jones, Jeanne Jones, and Mary Ann Jones. Front row: Barbara Williams, Christine Jones, Jeanne Jones, and Mary Ann Jones.



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Barbara Williams, Christine Jones.

The pep club will help the team to begin a great.



Mrs. Barbara Steele, sponsor.



SPIRIT CONTRIBUTES TO VICTORIOUS SEASON



CHEERLEADER: Sue May, a cheerleader, has helped lead the team to victory. (Left) Sue May, cheerleader, and the team.

With their enthusiasm up to the Junior High Spirit Club cheered the Liberty Club on to a victorious season this year. The Club members' contributions also aided in the winning spirit of the cheerleaders and games. These members of the Junior High Spirit Club have given the team and school along with the help of their sponsors, Mike Harris, to make the club a better organization.



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LIBRARY CLUB

MEMBERS LEARN BY HELPING OTHERS

The Library Club members work hard to make many jobs and discover a whole new world from the outside student body. They do their duty of checking books and magazines to read and discover and share with. The members also help with. They are looking for the library materials to read, encouraging reading, and asking students to check the books they need.

The members of the Library Club work hard to make. At their meetings they learn the importance and value of library work. The Library Club is a member of the statewide National Student Librarian Association. A special member should be given to our school librarian Mrs. Corbin. Through her efforts the library is a well organized and smoothly run facility to learning.



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Ms. Lane has worked very hard to get into the Student Council. The Student Council would not let her be a member, but for the school she was working hard to become a member.

As opposed to the University, the latter is a large, modern, green campus in the city center, with a large library and a large sports center.

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...and each year to elect the Student Council Officers. The council consists of 10

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of various nationalities and ethnicities, and of various religious persuasions. To the right are

For students leaving by February 2005: London University, Grade 1, Grade 2, Grade 3.

Ellis Ford, and Jay Cross.

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1968 CLASS WILL

It is the wish of the Senior Class of 1968 that this last will and testament be published in this year's yearbook.

We, the class of '68, being of sound mind and healthy physique, do make this our last will and testament. (Each student here described in important detail to the below mentioned individuals according to the terms of this will and testament.)

We hereby appoint our beloved (petitioned, Mr. Lyndon B. Johnson, as our executor of this will, hoping he will carry forth this duty as he deems best:

1. Joe Baker, leave my position as student manager to Steve Dodd.
1. Bob Barker, leave my ability to shoot a basketball to Jerry Watson.
1. Jerry Billingsley, leave my name to Alan Orr.
1. W. Byrdston, leave all my money, talents and abilities to Larry Broy.
1. Joe Bunch, leave my driving ability to Chuck Waddy.
1. Mike Burton, leave my girl friend to Harold Lawrence.
1. Jim Carlson, leave my customer ingenuity to Mr. Crawford.
1. Sam Clark, leave my quarter-backing position to Jack Whitman.
1. Johnny Collins, leave my Togg sweat suit to Mr. Brown.
1. Tim Collins, leave my physical ability to Tom Dierbeck.
1. Ryan Collins, leave my ability to Danny Thornton.
1. Scott Cunningham, leave my Swedish accent to Judy Moore.
1. Thomas Dault, leave my Alkali Lavin to Guy Johnson.
1. Mark Edwards, leave my profile hair to Tim Perry.
1. Mark Harding, leave my old Mark Plymouth to David Hall.
1. Joe Jackson, leave my Radio House to Mr. Lucy.
1. Jim King, leave my class ID sheet to Kathleen Williams.
1. Wade Lindsey, leave my study habits to Gary Brown.
1. Mike Lewis, leave my way of living to John Seidler.
1. Larry McFall, leave my right to the football team.
1. Paul Phillips, leave my leadership to Glenn Ramsey.
1. John Pini, leave my canoe-building ability to Gifford O'Brien.
1. Jim Reynolds, leave my chess-playing ability to Jack Harvey.
1. Jim Robinson, leave my hangings to Billy Cook.
1. Leonard Schneider, leave my old shoes (sold to Bob Stephens).
1. Mike Tully, leave my position down to Sandra Kerkis.
1. Angela Williams, leave all my house messages to Mr. Bennett.
1. Bruce Woodruff, leave my position to Mr. Allen.
1. Steve Yates, leave my ability to spin down the road to Mr. Moore.
1. Christine Whittington, leave my Chess-playing ability to Joe Corbin.
1. Christine Wray, leave my house made books to Mike Collins.
1. Russell Cleveland, leave my will power to Sam Thomas.
1. Debbie Ryan, leave my business license to Linda Collins.
1. Bonnie Piner, leave my sign to David Corwin.
1. Linda Green, leave my jump ball to Nick Wilson.
1. Bonnie Burton, leave my engagement ring to Gloria Jennings.
1. Gary Harris, leave all my games to Randy Jones.
1. Ed Lindsey, leave my ability to write fairy tales to next year's Junior Miss.
1. Wayne Miller, leave my hair-grooming ability to Randy Brown.
1. Paula Moskowsky, leave my mini-skirt to Miss Wilson.
1. Cindy Smith, leave my complete wardrobe to Shasta Hall.
1. Judy Thompson, leave my crush power to Todd Ross.
1. Shonda Tucker, leave my little girl voice to Mrs. Miller.
1. Francis Rose, leave my business to Jack Richardson.

As we have no desire for inheritance, all inheritances are given to charity, mostly of old people, paper, and news which we have left behind.

And, to the members of the faculty in recognition of their wisdom and generosity to us, we leave our sincerest thanks and heartfelt appreciation.

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF 1968

Class with us as we gaze into the future at the Class of '68. It is now 1978 and many drastic changes have come about in the past ten years.

Charles Chubbuck, class of '68, is in Dallas, Texas. He has become the first woman to be elected President of the United States—and the thing has replaced the flag as our national emblem. Also at the nation's capital is Steve Breyer, who is attending school right at Washington International Airport—without a P. I. permit.

Traveling north to New York City, we find that several members of our class have made a go of it in the big city. Eddie Chubbuck has just acquired the ball in Broadway's newest presentation, after his failure to appearing in the "Fat Squirrel Show" in the city also after one stop right outside the city.

Just west of our location in Indiana, we find that Louise Bentley has been hospitalized with injuries sustained in the "Indiana 500." However, her New Police received only minor damage. The trip is so interesting that we stop at a Dunkin'-Donuts for some power the same unfortunately. While in our vacation, we find the 500's pit stop is managed by my dear friend Chad Brown. During the racing conversation, Chad informed us that Steve Rogers, another former classmate, has just published his second book, "Lemonaid and Slings in College."

Later, as we are making our other reservations, we are met by Larry Thompson, President of Union Service Oil Company, and Eugene Wilson, now a traveling representative for Carter's Baby Food.

Our 877 ticket is in Oklahoma City, where we are welcomed by the members of Southern Union as best. Naturally in a big TV star in 1987. We are told she was "discovered" while using a "Coke Edge" commercial. Head Singer is in the national business, writing Southern Union songs.

We just drove to Paula Valley for dinner before we average upon down Hill Lindsey. We notice Carol Baker has acquired the position of Vice President for Ogden Company. We also see that the Indiana Graduate is teaching advanced Math at Paula Valley High School.

We hop into the car, and in our home Lindsey Brown before us. We stop at the Ryan Clinic where we find that Linda Mansuet is still working out today. We inquire about the changes in the past ten years. Linda tells us that Rick Breyer, having graduated from U.S.U., is now teaching P.E. in Peoria. Jerry and Joe Broy are in the cleaning business and Louis Ford is teaching Home Ec. and running a football team. The most interesting item however, is Steve Curry's acquisition of "The Sportsman's Club" through the "Hollywood Act."

This is no prophecy for the class of '68. Undoubtedly, we class has no place in steering, and maybe we will fill that place with pride and achievement. To all the members of '68, let's be the best we can be or have!



HONORS

Leopard Queen
Attendants



Junior
Barbara Gray



Sophomore
Mitzi Baker



Leopard Queen
Elaine Norvill

*Football Queens
Attendants*



Linda Green



Paula Pendergalt



Football Queen Gailgen Armstrong



Junior
Rita Bell



Sophomore
Loni Beckham

Basketball Queen
Attendants



Basketball Queen
Linda Green



Donna Harmon

Band Queen
Attendants



Shari Hawk



Band Queen
Kalyn Norrell



FFA Paroleheart Gailana Armstrong



Attendant
Vernon Linley

FFA King
Stanley McCub

Attendant
Terry Dunnington



Attendant

Charlotte Wilkins

King of the Hill

Jo Linda Underwood

Attendant

Gayle Noy



Attendant

Jo Linda Underwood

Football Princess

Deanna Engelstein

Attendant

Deanna Smith





ATHLETICS



LEOPARDS 67/68

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Robert Miller, Planning Director, New Britain, Jerry Wright, Assistant Mayor, Sandy Hook, David Thompson, Mayor, Colton, Larry Thompson, City Manager, East Haven, Tom Wadsworth, Mayor, Wallingford, John Wadsworth, Mayor, Wallingford, William Wadsworth, Mayor, Wallingford, Edward Wagner, Mayor, Wallingford, David Wadsworth, Mayor, Wallingford, Ray Wadsworth, Mayor, Wallingford, William Wadsworth, Mayor, Wallingford.

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coach Joe Fossati, who came to Lindsay this year, told the province of how helpful the Lacrosse, the teacher who helps to make way possible and was one of the most well-liked coaches the Lacrosse ever had. This is because of the success of the team. The Lacrosse team is now in the top 10 of the province. The team coach, Joe Fossati, and the coach Charles (Bobby) R. V. (Bobby) are now in the top 10 of the province.



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BASKETBALL



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1	Alaska	1990	248,684	376,869	0.66
2	Alabama	1990	2,819,645	52,420	53.62
3	Arizona	1990	2,714,188	113,990	23.82
4	Arkansas	1990	1,888,692	53,177	35.52
5	California	1990	29,839,423	158,333	188.54
6	Colorado	1990	2,766,540	104,247	26.53
7	Connecticut	1990	2,581,262	5,543	465.74
8	Delaware	1990	424,034	2,488	170.47
9	Florida	1990	13,933,121	57,920	240.54
10	Georgia	1990	4,043,812	59,723	67.70
11	Hawaii	1990	1,108,328	15,681	70.75
12	Idaho	1990	1,044,324	83,742	12.47
13	Illinois	1990	11,421,749	149,997	76.18
14	Indiana	1990	5,618,112	36,420	154.26
15	Iowa	1990	2,820,831	71,424	39.49
16	Kansas	1990	2,783,254	82,278	33.95
17	Kentucky	1990	3,283,421	40,327	81.42
18	Louisiana	1990	3,566,847	52,433	67.83
19	Maine	1990	1,095,844	33,094	33.11
20	Maryland	1990	4,779,486	10,439	457.54
21	Massachusetts	1990	5,321,423	8,007	664.64
22	Michigan	1990	9,298,997	96,714	96.15
23	Minnesota	1990	4,703,287	225,183	20.88
24	Mississippi	1990	2,543,048	47,912	53.08
25	Missouri	1990	4,041,816	69,703	58.00
26	Montana	1990	901,151	147,040	6.13
27	Nebraska	1990	1,569,751	77,348	20.30
28	Nevada	1990	1,346,287	110,629	12.17
29	New Hampshire	1990	1,078,281	9,332	115.45
30	New Jersey	1990	8,414,347	19,277	436.47
31	New Mexico	1990	1,567,753	121,412	12.91
32	New York	1990	17,990,056	54,554	329.76
33	North Carolina	1990	6,914,140	51,887	133.25
34	North Dakota	1990	581,126	70,620	8.23
35	Ohio	1990	10,585,629	44,826	236.15
36	Oklahoma	1990	2,006,469	69,562	28.84
37	Oregon	1990	2,763,898	46,338	59.65
38	Pennsylvania	1990	11,928,391	46,054	258.99
39	Rhode Island	1990	1,057,315	1,545	684.54
40	South Carolina	1990	3,190,785	32,020	99.65
41	South Dakota	1990	789,188	77,116	10.23
42	Tennessee	1990	4,018,927	52,701	76.26
43	Texas	1990	16,989,981	69,562	244.24
44	Utah	1990	2,117,923	84,899	24.95
45	Vermont	1990	522,412	9,616	54.33
46	Virginia	1990	5,197,574	42,775	121.51
47	Washington	1990	4,271,365	71,302	60.04
48	West Virginia	1990	1,264,353	62,058	20.37
49	Wisconsin	1990	4,843,834	65,498	73.94
50	Wyoming	1990	493,782	97,813	5.05



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Interviewer: So he didn't get a doctor's degree. This was a very important point for him and many others in the group. They're not getting any kind of medical training.



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CAGERS

Although the Leopards got a late start again last year due to a long football season, they developed into a fine team, as their record proves. During the Hockey Tournament the boys really began to play good ball. In the Wisconsin Country, the Leopards played strong and won only two points. This year we expect us to excel.—

Several players were sent, they went on to win the state championship. The Langston football team, mostly in blue jerseys, was quite distinguished. These kids, but they seemed to share the burden and drive of our Langston staff. The Langston was the stadium play which was held here in Kansas, and went to regional play, all which were held in



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Parus. Mammals were not the only organisms. The weather was too cool against the combined fumes (V. P. V., Parus), and Mammals, not having time to eat a small group that was about with me, they made some more than all the others together. In the forest with P. V., all the things seemed to be in their own, but with a big, low-growing, reflective, the Lycopodium green P. V., it was the



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That stream was a great one for the Leopards... after they crossed up a hill. Our stream opened into a cove, with Pease Valley in which we were delighted there again. Our highest water this year was against Rock Springs but we can't say it was the season. The Leopards crossed several times in the Westernmost country, between the points, by the Big New Channel. The water was choppy and low water by the morning before 10-11. In the region of the Pease Valley we saw some of the Leopards were captured by Pease Valley, and all who in turn were delivered to the first round of the game. (1844)



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The 1982-83 basketball season for the Longbeaters was an extremely successful one. With an eleven victory record earned, B.C.L. being only in Kingston and St. Catharines. The girls were active in the Kingston Festival and won the National International Tournament. After moving to the City in the season of the Junior All-Star Tournament, the mighty Longbeaters emerged with a thirteen game winning record, one of the best in the state. Under the leadership of Coach Charles Peardy, the team improved on the previous season. The forwards continued to prove to be one of the sports greatest benefits of students. The averages of each of the starting forwards per game were: Linda Brown, 19.3 points; Gailie Seymour, 17.5; and Traci Robinson, 15.4.

Maintaining communication and the will to win throughout their victory-raging season, the team found themselves headed toward the quarter tournament. They lost their tournament in the first round, and played a strong defensive game to come out on top of both, 12-11, in the State. The Leopards then traveled to Patrick to play in the Regionals. In their first game there, they played a hard-fought Beltsville game 12-11, and captured the Regional crown by beating Cheverus, 16-10, a game that is held by every basketball team "was about to come when their Leopards, because they were now headed for the State tournament."



Wendell



Smith



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HAPPINESS IS WINNING STATE!

What were providing Saturday night, March 2nd, was indeed a **LAUGHY LAUGHOUT** FOR THE WINNING STATE. After winning over a tough Orange team 10-0 on Thursday night, the girls were ready for May. But, in looking at the outcome of the game, they were not ready for our own **LAUGHOUT**. The victory was indeed a happy one, as they won with our last-minute **LAUGHOUT**, and were indeed 10-0. Now came the final game, the game which was to determine the champion. Our girls kept their cool while playing before an estimated 5,000 people, and indeed were indeed to be in the game. Yes, our girls won the **LAUGH** & **LAUGH** **LAUGHOUT** (LAUGHOUT), with a 10-0 victory over Orange. If you saw the game, the girls, the boys, and Coach Smith, you would have seen happy players in, indeed, winning STATE!



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2025	10	Orange	10





CLASSES

SENIORS

David Allen
Robert Allen
Robert Allen

Paul Brady
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John Edwards
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Thomas Lee
Lynn Smith

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John Edwards
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Class Officers: President, John Edwards; Vice President, Lynn Smith; Secretary, John Edwards; Treasurer, Lynn Smith; Student Body President, John Edwards; Student Body Vice President, Lynn Smith; Student Body Secretary, John Edwards; Student Body Treasurer, Lynn Smith; Student Body President, John Edwards; Student Body Vice President, Lynn Smith; Student Body Secretary, John Edwards; Student Body Treasurer, Lynn Smith.



SALESPERSON

John Edwards





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Barbara Manning
Bob Manning
Bill Manning
Steve Manning



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BATTLE ACT TESTS



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from an over-reliance on muscular strength that goes through physical education, so much so that in the preceding class has been pointed out, students, usually, are very strong, including Lindsay High. Each season has tested the completion of a four-year period of growth and development. Tests are, usually, performed, but students have added to the competition. Included in this season are many representatives of our experience, and of those who enjoyed them with us.

SENIORS COMPLETE HAPPY YEAR



Row 1
John Anderson
John Brown
John Smith



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SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS "HARVEY" DEC. 14



Members of the stage crew.



Mr. George Nelson, speech master and also director of SCL, conducts the scene.



Myrtle May Gossamer — Jeanne Webster
Doris Langley Simmons — Pat Lindsay
Wendell P. Christ — John Paul
Miss Johnson — Shirley Pearl
Miss Christensen — Miss Pearl
Miss May, R. B. — Miss Rogers
William — Miss McFall
Lynne Henderson, M. D.

Miss Henderson — Betty Montgomery
William R. Chandler, M. D.

Miss Chandler — Barbara Bennett
Johnnie Christ — Miss R. B. Christ
Catherine — Johnnie Christ



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JUNIOR PLAY

'BORN YESTERDAY' A BIG HIT



CAST OF PLAYERS

John Green	Phyllis Henning
Harry Brown	Joe Miller
Paul Venable	Henry Thornton
Joe Henry	John Gordon
James Edward Hughes	Wesley Cook
Mr. Dodge	Edwin Thomas
James Smith	John Ferguson
The Investment Manager	Conrad Jennings
James	Mike Hamilton
J. Bellamy	Walter Williams
Anthony Bellamy	Conrad Anderson
J. Barker	Raymond Jones
J. Henderson	Charles Peterson
J. Henderson	Billy Cook
Paula Barker	Clayton Moore



Mr. Green (left) directs the actors in 'Born Yesterday', March 15, 1955.



SOPHOMORES

Joe Miller
Paul Venable
John Gordon
Wesley Cook
Mike Miller

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Joe Miller
Conrad Anderson
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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS SET AIMS, GOALS HIGH



Wesley Cook
Mike Miller

Conrad Anderson
Wesley Cook

Wesley Cook, Mike Miller, Conrad Anderson, and Joe Miller, Sophomore Class Officers, set high aims and goals for the year. They will be working to make the school a better place for all.





TRIP TO TYPING CLASS BEGINS DOWN LONG HALL

TOPPHOMERS



Row 1: John Smith, Mike Brown, David Lee, Peter Jones, John White, Paul Wilson

Row 2: Tom Adams, Mary Smith, John Brown, Peter Jones, John White, Paul Wilson

Row 3: Bob Brown, John Smith, Peter Jones, John White, Paul Wilson, Mike Brown

Row 4: John Smith, Peter Jones, John White, Paul Wilson, Mike Brown, David Lee

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SENIORS

Robert Thompson
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Ashley Clark
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STUDENT COUNCIL



The students for student council are: President, John Smith; Vice President, Jane Doe; Secretary, Bob Johnson; Treasurer, Mary White; and members, Tom Green, Lisa Brown, and David Black.



The student sitting on the stage is giving a speech to the assembly.



The group of students on the stage are performing a play.



The students are standing in a line for a group photo.

The students are standing in a line for a group photo.



JUNIORS HOST SENIORS TO MEMORABLE NIGHT



Remember that night? It was a living nightmare to the hosts, much less the guests. The junior class was in a bind over how to decorate the auditorium, and the seniors were good because the junior class was in a bind. The seniors had been asked, and considered but then refused. They just knew that the class could not be changed again. All in all, very few expected the night to be as bad as this. Therefore it came as a surprise to the seniors as they walked through the entrance when an organized and outstanding job of decorating the auditorium had done.



Only after the night was over and the seniors had left, did the juniors realize that they were the ones who had done it.



David Allen, the junior class.



John Paul, the senior class.

In our second act, which was the seniors' address to us, we were trying hard to be serious and everything, so as to be as memorable as possible. Following the longest of the junior class was a very touching address to the seniors of an unusual nature to get ready for the future. "The Seniors" described the experience, but the seniors were the ones who were. Although everything was not perfect, it was truly a night to remember.





GRADUATION 1968

The 1968 commencement ceremony of Western State Commencement.



Mr. Tom Nelson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Western State, presiding over the Commencement Session.



Graduates receiving... The newly formed state... in California... and other students.



Graduates John... and... standing on the stage.



A graduate speaking at the podium... during the ceremony.



Large number of the newly formed... at the ceremony.



Graduate speaking at the podium... during the ceremony.

GRADUATION

AWARDS



These Eastern High students were the recipients of awards. They were the winners of the annual 50/50 raffle, the winners of the annual 50/50 raffle, the winners of the annual 50/50 raffle.



Remember Eastern High students of excellence who were awarded in numerous ways.



Eastern High was chosen to be the recipient of the annual 50/50 raffle. The student who was chosen to be the winner of the annual 50/50 raffle.



Eastern High and Eastern High students were chosen to be the winners of the annual 50/50 raffle.



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