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"Born free, as free as the wind blows,
As free as the grass grows,"
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Curriculum

... "Born Free to follow your heart."

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Behind every organization there must be some type of governing and directing board. At Liberty Union High School, the Board of Trustees filled this role.

Elected by the people of the community, the Board's responsibilities included giving final approval in hiring new personnel, expanding the curriculum and maintaining a high academic standard at Liberty. Overseeing construction plans for new gymnasium facilities and proposing tax bonds to cover financial needs for this project were other necessary tasks handled by Liberty's Board of Trustees.

Meeting on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, the Board made decisions which affected the future as well as the present of Liberty Union High School.
Boulding Examines Old, New Courses

With the completion of the addition to the boys' gymnasium some of Superintendent Wayne Boulding's responsibilities were fulfilled. But others had only begun, and continued until the end of the year.

Last year Mr. Boulding examined new and old courses to determine their capacity for helping students prepare for the future. New faculty members were selected and interviewed by Mr. Boulding. He acted as spokesman before the Board of Trustees concerning matters of salary and problems arising from school. Those were a few of the ways in which he helped to pave the way for each student. Thus he made it a little easier for them to be free to learn what they needed most to insure their future.

SUPERINTENDENT WAYNE BOULDING

Superintendent Wayne Boulding proudly escorts his daughter, Jane Boulding, 68-69 Homecoming Queen onto the football field for coronation ceremonies.
Administrators Aid Students' Learning

With a huge activity calendar behind his head, Principal Lou Bronzen attended to the school. Without this ever handy calendar, much confusion would have arisen concerning activity dates.

All cuts, absences and tardies had to be checked, and kept busy doing so was Vice Principal Gerald Clayburn. Along with these duties, Mr. Clayburn also had the responsibility of handling student discipline.

Problem with classes or maybe a personal problem? Vice Principal and Head Counselor, Vernon Noble, was there at all times to lend a helping hand.

These three men assisted Mr. Boulding in keeping Liberty headed on the right road towards better education.
Counselors Provide For Goal Planning

Many counselors had, as their goal, the joy of assisting students in becoming the most effective people they are capable of being. Counselors helped students to understand the world in which they live, and to find a place of personal satisfaction in the world of work.

Head counselor, Mr. Vernon Noble and his staff of counselors, Mr. David Kirby, Mr. Leonard Lucio, Mr. Henry Raming and Miss Julia Arce, were available to the students to help them benefit from their school curriculum and activities.

In planning their future, students made decisions on the basis of the available information about vocations and post-high school education.

JULIA ARCE
A.B., M.A.

DAVID KIRBY
B.S.

LEONARD LUCIO
A.B., M.A.

HENRY RAMING
A.B.
From the bandroom to the field, Mr. Alan Jones stresses the importance of tone, count, practice, and the desire to play music.

Looks of frustration and agony are reflected on the face of Mr. William Batze, annual staff adviser, after a hard day's work with organization pictures. As a new adviser, Mr. Batze faced many problems.

Faculty Shares Varied Interests

In addition to regular class hours, teachers donated much of their spare time to further building of students' personalities, minds and bodies.

While in the classroom, students may have felt reserved towards a teacher, but being able to mix socially with him helped to clear the air and provide an atmosphere in which students and faculty could experience mutual friendships.

Shining the light on another angle, Liberty unraveled varied interests of the teachers. These ranged from music to photography and included fishing, boating, chess and even the art of judo.
Help! During final week when teachers must turn in their grades lunch time becomes a hurried affair. Often times, a cup of coffee instead of a hot lunch must serve the purpose.

Mixing business with pleasure, Pep Club adviser, Mr. Ellerie Von Schopp stops to talk with homecoming queen Jane Boulding and her attendant Paulette Billingsley.

Great game! "Things are really going our way," quips principal Lou Bronzan as he and varsity football coach Jack Ferrill chat during halftime of the homecoming game. Victorious Lions overwhelm Granada 41 to 2.
Library Meets Challenges Of Students

Each time a student walks through the doors of the library, they are surrounded by a world of knowledge. To quote librarian Walter Sarafanowich, "The minds and souls of students are like sponges they absorb everything and are never satisfied." This was the reason that he and his staff worked to keep the library up to date with books, newspapers, films, magazines, and audio-visual materials.

Joining the library staff as assistant librarian last spring, Mrs. Kathern Sorenson began her duties of helping students and teacher.

WALTER SHARAFANOWICH  
A.B. B.S. M.A. B.L.S.  
Librarian

KATHERINE SORENSON  
Assistant Librarian

Dennis Corgiat confronts librarian, Walter Sharofanowich, with one of the many and varied problems that students bring him daily.

Surrounded by a world of knowledge and a wealth of books Carl Rogers, Bonnie Hanner, and Gary Cunha cram for a first quarter test.
Spanish Students Use Language Lab

From within the confines of language classes, emerged French and Spanish natives, in the form of Liberty students; fluent in the customs and cultures of these countries.

Spanish I and II students received training in basic language structure and pronunciation. Classes furthered their language knowledge through audio-lingual equipment.

Again French students were offered a study of the language through use of filmstrips and tapes. A French III class was added which employed the use of new grammar workbooks.

In Mr. James Alves; Spanish Class, supplied with ear phones, the knowledge of books and a good teacher, Dana Lopez, David Hoyle and Kathy Kanagaki build up their perception of the Spanish language.

Mr. James Alves instructs Dennis Henderson on the use of the audio-lingual. Utilization of earphones, tapes and books assist pupils to further their industrialization of Spanish.
Classical Novels Emphasized In English

Working to master their own language, students of Liberty utilized basic grammatical structure in dramatizing novels, presenting speeches and editing publications.

World Literature pupils strove to understand the philosophy of writers of ages past and familiarize themselves with classical literature. Seniors emphasized grammar in relation to college English courses.

Juniors studied contemporary novels and early American literature. The underclassmen expressed themselves in essays and short stories with the aid of the knowledge gained in basic skills.

Practical usage of the language was made through drama and speech courses as well as journalism and annual staff classes.

Miss Genurive Flett was new to the English Staff this year.
To expand knowledge of distant countries and learn about the writers of these countries, Tina Bucellato and Steve Lucchesi prepare World Literature assignments by scanning pamphlets about Italy.

Mrs. Mary Jane Barnes points out an example and instructs the students of her English 3 class on the finer techniques and styles in writing poems.

Special Ed. Department Adds Mr. Frary

Because some students had left the regular scholastic program or were in need of special assistance or emphasis on particular subjects a Special Education Program was offered.

One part of this being a Work Study Program which was a socially, occupationally oriented curriculum that offered the student work experience. This program was designed to prepare the pupil with a job skill at which he would be able to work after graduation. It also enabled the student to develop and progress in the field of his choice and interest.

Continuation classes were taught by Mr. Robert Frary who was new to Liberty this year.

Mr. Frank De Parsia returned this year to instruct and aid in the language arts as well as Special Education classes.

FRANK DE PARSIA

ROBERT FRARY
Pupils Start Basic But Finish Complex

Two new additions were made to the mathematics teaching staff. Mr. Elias Hernandez and Mr. Gerald Crawford both endeavored to help students learn accuracy in mathematics.

General math gave students an opportunity to further their education in basic math; while geometry required students to consider reasons for mathematical statements.

Algebra I students learned the relationship of numbers; and Algebra II and Trig Analysis gave students the opportunity to further investigate number relations.
Experiments Help To Discover Ideas

As the decade passes, more and more discoveries and explorations are made in the field of science. In order to understand these discoveries, students enrolled in one of the four courses offered this year. General and advanced science students were reacquainted with the concepts of science and introduced to new ideas.

Biology gave students the opportunity to understand the physical characteristics of living organisms.

Chemistry students were concerned with accuracy in observations and calculations.

For those interested in continuing their education in the physical world, physics were offered.
From Revolution To Legal Problems

As the earth spins around, have you ever thought about falling off? We don't! Freshmen explored facts about the Reformation and the Industrial Revolution, while the sophomores ventured into traffic court discussions concerning people who did not heed laws of the highways.

Traveling back in time again, juniors fixed upon Abraham Lincoln “with equality for all”, as the golden chain which unites us under one, while seniors studied the checks and balances of our legislative bodies.

Pam Graves and Steve Baker keep the history classes’ attention for their group report by using the blackboard, glob and maps. Steve backs his point for Mrs. Claywell using the map of Europe.
WILLIAM SNOW

PETER SPRINGER
A.B., M.A., American Government, Californian-Mexican History, Latin American Neighbors, Student Observer Program, Faculty Club President, Social Studies Chairman.

LAURANCE WELCH

ETHEL VAN TASSEL

Explaining about coalition government, when two weaker parties stand against one strong party is Mr. Peter Springer, American Government instructor and chairman of the Social Studies Department.
Ag. Department Purchases Equipment

With a big emphasis on farming in the Brentwood area, students, under the direction of Mr. Gary Lewis and the new teacher, Mr. Tom Stammer, were actually engaged in raising crops and livestock.

Besides the school farm, six acres were acquired and used for the planting of oats and barley-hay by the Senior Ag. Business and Junior Plant Science students. Later, they were able to purchase and custom mix their own grains, by using the Chapter Feed Co-op. The six acres served a dual purpose in that they were used for practicing with tractors and other equipment.

This summer, ag. students looked forward to their participation in the county fairs of Antioch, Pleasanton and Stockton.
Bill Ramos discovers, while completing his drafting problem, that individual help is just one of the many things instructor Ken Forlow does in his mechanical drawing classes.

KENNETH FORLOW
B.A., M.A., Mechanical Drawing 1, 11, 111, Architectural Drawing 1, 11, General Shop 11, Junior Class Adviser.

ARTHUR GONZALES

WILLIAM PETERS
B.A., Art Fundamentals, Design and Composition.

Students Create Functional Art Pieces

For the fourth year in a row Liberty art students captured first place and over half the art awards at the Contra Costa County Fair. Jeannette Novarina won the blue ribbon with her decorative wall hanging.

Over the Christmas holidays, Mr. Bill Peters' art students competed for cash awards by decorating the communities' store windows, while Mr. Arthur Gonzales's craft students exhibited hooked rugs at the Bank of America and the Bank of Agriculture and Commerce.

During spring, the advanced art students did the sets for the annual swim show and also the school play. Advanced crafts class tried their hand at the lost wax technique for jewelry and constructed a large mosaic made from natural materials.

Mr. Ken Forlows Mechanical Drawing and Architectural Drafting students did drawings, plans, and house models. They joined art students in displaying their projects in May at the Seventh Annual Applied Arts Show.
**Liberty’s Shops**

**Mold Craftsmen**

This year with the aid of a new wood shop teacher, Mr. Ken Harris, students learned how to convert tall timber into ready-to-use furniture.

During the year many students entered shows and won awards for their creations.

Just next door, students learned to pour steaming molten aluminum into a sand mold creating many unusual things.

Those who enrolled in Auto Shop learned that the function of an automobile was more complicated than they thought. But under the direction of Mr. Richard Arch students soon learned to turn a knocking engine into a “purring kitten”. These shop students are tomorrows craftsmen.

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**RICHARD ARCH**  
A.A.D., B.A., Auto 1 & 2, Gen Shop 1, Metals 1, Auto Club Advisor.

**KEN HARRIS**  
B.A., Wood 2.

**DALE COZBY**  
B.A., Woodshop 1, 2, 3, 4, Head Tennis Coach.

**FRANKLIN SCHMIDT**  
A.B., Metals 1, 2, 3, 4, L.T.A., Secretary, Frosh. Football and Basketball Coach.

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Acting as an “IWE” assistant Donald McCoy aids Wood Shop Teacher, Dale Cozby, and answers the questions of Roy Amador.

Everything is in order as Angelo Spinelli checks the oil level in Richard Arch’s roaring, racing M.G.
Driver’s Training
Both Fun, Work

Drivers education classes can be applied to
every day living. Basic knowledge was gained
through classroom study and discussion while
practical application was learned in actual be-
hind-the-wheel driving.

This year students learned to drive in several
different situations, from city to levee driving.
Students learned that the functions of a car are
not as easy as they thought; checking the oil and
water and learning to change a tire were just a
few of the things they had to learn.

This knowledge and practice acquired will help
guide them to be safer and more alert drivers.
Business Depart.
Offers Experience

Typing, shorthand, and clerical office were only a few of the courses which were offered to prospective secretaries, accountants and sales managers in business classes.

To help them in their future vocation such equipment as typewriters, dictaphones, calculators, mimeograph machines and many others were used in order to acquaint the students with actual equipment which they might someday use.

In order for students to better themselves and strive for higher goals teachers hand out awards for the highest scores in business classes at the annual Senior Scholarship Assembly in May.

Miss Reta Pirtle stands by while Rhonda Salvador and Debbie Redenbaugh take dictation from the newly acquired ditaphones.

Working to finish their lab projects within the time allowed are Linda Pinkston, Barbara McKinney, Judy Mapes, Belinda Morrison, and Sandy Martin.

Miss Reta Pirtle stands by while Rhonda Salvador and Debbie Redenbaugh take dictation from the newly acquired ditaphones.

SUE FORTNER
A.B., Bookkeeping I, Record Keeping, Typing I, Freshmen Class Adviser

ROY KRUMLAND
A.B., Clerical Office Practice, Typing II, Business Math, Business Club Adviser, Chairman of Business Department.

FRANK PAYNE
B.A., Math I, Typing I, Business Fundamentals

BETA PIRTLE
B.S., M.S., Typing I, Shorthand I, II, Salesmanship, Business Law, Faculty Club Treasurer
Making witches brew? Not really. Georgie Massoni and Sandy Largent are perfecting their cooking skills to learn how to make a delicious meal during Mrs. Carpenter's sixth period Homemaking I class.

The sewing machine has not replaced hand sewing, as Marilyn Currier and Susan Berumen prove during Mrs. Gayle Krumland's sixth period home economics class.

MARY ELLEN CARPENTER  
B.S., Clothing 2, 3, & 4, Foods 1, Co-chairman Social Committee.

JEANNIE GLENN  
B.S., Homemaking 2, Math 1, Junior Class Advisor.

GAYLE KRUMLAND  

Home Ec. Classes Study For Future

Construction of floor plans for future homes, courses in child care, and learning skills of knitting, prepared girls for the role of homemakers. From basic foods, they advanced their skill at preparing difficult main dishes and desserts.

Clothing students, with the help of Mrs. Gayle Krumland, Mrs. Jeannie Glenn, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Carpenter, perfected sewing skills. Students progressed from simple garments to styles. Spring opened the doors to a fashion show sponsored by the girls who proudly model garments they had sewn during the past year.
Girls To Enjoy
Newest Facility

New locker room and shower facilities were given to the girls’ physical education class this year. Construction of the facilities were started late last year, and continued through the summer. The facilities were finished in early October.

With the completion of the locker room, girls could be seen dressing and arming themselves with tennis rackets, hockey sticks, and baseball bats.

New to the staff this year and adding her abilities in teaching was Patricia Pierce.

Due to the uncompleted gymnasium the first half of the year, both boys’ and girls’ P.E. classes enjoyed co-ed swimming, as well as co-ed golf and archery.

PAT Dacus
A.B., Girls’ P.E., U.S. History 3A

Dorothy Ann Gromm
A. B., Girls’ P.E., Reading Improvement, State Requirements, Senior Class Adviser, G.A.A. Adviser.

Patricia Pearce
B.S., Girls’ P.E., G.A.A. Adviser

Carol Russell
A.B., Girls’ P.E., Western Civilization, G.A.A. Adviser, Sophomore Class Adviser.
Boys' Physical Ed. Prepares For Tests

Along with the girls' new P.E. facilities the boys received a new locker room, shower facilities and exercise room.

As soon as the gym facilities were finished, the boys began to start their struggle to gain strength for their annual tests. Regular daily exercises prepared them for fifty pushups, pull-ups, and sit-ups. They also prepared for the four-forty, and the one mile run.

Besides exercising the boys' P.E. classes took part in basketball, tennis, volleyball, baseball, and wrestling.

Greg Baker, Merle Knight, and Kim Cornelius participate in a fast moving game of basketball during third period Boys P.E.

Practicing to perfect their skills in basketball, the boys in 1st period P.E. take turns practicing jump shots. Demonstrating the proper techniques is Rick Fortner.
Practice was the main objective of music students in order to reach their goal. By practicing not only at school, but after school they were able to compete in such things as Cal Band Day, half-time shows at football games, and spring and Christmas concerts during the year. In addition to the dance band, the sounds of the Tijuana Brass were added to Band III.

Band and singing were not the only courses offered in music; also contained in the curriculum were music appreciation, harmony and theory in which students learned background in musical history as well as to compose music. Aside from concerts and rehearsals the music department sponsored a candy sale and a dance in order to make money for new concert robes.

Harmony, staying together, blending and getting the right pitch are key factors in singing. Mr. Dennis Smith expresses this with Barber Shop quartet members: Alex Crotts, Kim Cornelius, and Clyde Fairly.

Marching and keeping time to "Georgie Girl" during the homecoming parade are Robert Bennett, LeDon Jenkins and Susan Clark.

ALLAN JONES

DENNIS SMITH
B.S., A Cappella Choir, Mixed Chorus, State Requirements, Western Civilization, Clef Club Adviser, Salary Committee Chairman.
Flutes, saxophones, drums, and trumpets all harmonize together to create the floating sounds of "Up, Up and Away".

Part of any healthy lunch is milk so Evelyn Pascoe hands a carton to Judy DeMartini and Cathy Mulroney.

Improving their singing ability, A'Cappella Choir members Gloria Tovar, Altha Batesel, Janice Butler, Niki Palangi and Barbara Monroe practice during their first period class.

Cafeteria Staffers Help Plan Menus

Early to rise, and early to school were the cafeteria staff. Long before the rest of the school arrived they were busy preparing breakfast of rolls, hot chocolate, and juice. Along with this they had the responsibility of planning and cooking the hot lunches, box lunches, sandwiches, desserts, and soup and salad plates.
PSYCHOLOGIST: June Drake
NURSE: Barbara Bonnickson

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY: Ernell Modrall
FINANCIAL SECRETARY: Nancy Hisatomi

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Lucy Wong
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY: Billie Fortner
ATTENDANCE OFFICE: Mildred Johnson

COUNSELING SECRETARY: Alta Ackerman
REGISTRAR RECEPTIONIST: Gladys Irwin
CAFETERIA MANAGER: Barbara Clark

COMPTROLLER: Billie Casey
TEACHERS’ AIDE: Rosy Salas
ESEA SECRETARY: Kay Domingo

TEACHERS’ AIDE: Natalie Dutra
TEACHERS’ AIDE: Ester Sanchez
ESEA SECRETARY: Lauraleen Giusti
Staff Works Hard Keeps Busy Pace

Many people work long hard hours to keep things running smoothly at Liberty.

Long before the first student arrives at school, buses leave to bring them in; cooks start breakfast items; and secretaries start the daily typing.

This classified staff, including the school psychologist and nurse, work to keep pace with the ever-growing student body and problems of a clean campus.

SUPERVISER OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS:
Bryan Roole

HEAD CUSTODIAN: Frank Souza
MAINTENANCE MAN: "Red" Hanna

BUS DRIVER: Pauline Garner
BUS DRIVER: Lahurl Bassel
HEAD GARDENER: Manuel Azevedo

GARDENER: Maximino Sanabria
CUSTODIAN: Francisco Sandate
CUSTODIAN: Lloyd Giles

CUSTODIAN: Tony Rosa
CUSTODIAN: Sal Navarro
Activities

"Stay free and beauty surrounds you,"
Sophomores Hop Aboard A Carousel

Using the theme, "Riding On a Carousel," inspired such decorations as multi-colored streamers, balloons and picturesque miniature horses for the Sophomore Hop on February 22, in the Student Center.

The carousel was constantly spinning as the Sophomores created an atmosphere of gaiety.

Tension mounted steadily as all awaited the announcement of the Sophomore Hop King and Queen. Last year's royalty, Debbie Pippo and Merle Knight, were there to crown this year's King and Queen. The announcement finally came... Barbara Wheeler and Rick Fortner had won. Their court included: Cathy Cakebread, Cindy Maggiore, Debbie Graves, Diane Wristen, Tony Rosas, John Honneger, John Casey and Glen Stonebarger.

Sounds of a way-out band, Salt-Water Jello, entertained those who attended the colorful affair.

Helping the Sophomores with this major activity were class advisors Mrs. Carol Russell and Mr. Harold Child.
Beneath a canopy of roses, this year's Sophomore Hop Queen and King, Barbara Wheeler and Rick Fortner, smile after receiving their gifts.

Sounds of the Salt-Water Jello entertain riders of the carousel.
Neither “rain,” snow, sleet, or hail kept the Liberty Lions from the annual Homecoming activities this year even though fair weather did not prevail. October 28-November 1 was a week jammed-packed with Homecoming festivities. Pep Club sponsored many contests such as gum blowing, tricycle races and balloon blowing. Seniors received a trophy for most spirit.

During the Homecoming Rally, there was a “Miss Ugly Contest,” judged by Lane Lewis in which Karin Massoni, Betty Thompson, Michele Mallet and Leticia Borrayo competed for the “honor.” Betty Thompson, nicknamed Constant Pleasure, was the winner. Then, the final moment arrived when Superintendent Wayne Boulding announced the 1968-69 Homecoming Queen as his daughter, Jane Boulding.

Following the announcement of the queen, was the parade through Brentwood, headed by the Grand Marshall, Mr. Harry Hobbs, a member of the Board of Trustees. Winners of the float competition, announced during halftime activities were Seniors first, Juniors and French Club tied for second and Sophomores third place. After the game which ended in a 40 to 2 victory over the Granada Matadors; the day was completed by the aftergame dance where the Mystics entertained. Among those there were the Queen and her court.
Second five Homecoming contestants, Debbie Bess, Stephanie Baldwin, Pam Rozenksi, Barbara Monroe and Mary Cox, smiling under umbrellas, did not stay at home by forewarnings of rain.

Dennis Henderson, Chris Knight and an opposing Matador await the decision of the referee to see who will kick off and who will receive.
Paulette Billingsley

Jeanette Giannini

Carolyn Myers

Linda Pinkston
Students Choose Queen On Popularity

Jane Boulding  
Homecoming Queen
Santa’s Workshop Receives Visitors

Dim lights, the smell of evergreens and peppermint candy, and a red clad figure enhanced the scenery of the Christmas Capers dance.

December 13 marked the date of the Christmas Capers dance. Co-sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America and the Liberty Business Club, the dance featured the sounds of the Fortunes.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Greg Baker and Linda Pinkston, arrived dressed for the occasion in red suits, fur and bells. Together they officiated Santa’s workshop, where anyone could get married on a temporary basis.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus’ at their Workshop are Mary Jo Armstrong, Stan Jones, Bryce Robison and Nyla Hannum.

Yuletide spirit seems to prevail as this year’s Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Linda Pinkston and Greg Baker, laugh it up before the Christmas tree.
Enjoying the slow music, Janice Butler and Dennis Reese dance under dim lights among friends.

Donna Parsons and Patty Pinkston are suddenly startled by the sounds of a familiar song.

Straw Plays Part In Farmers Dance

Yee haw! In the midst of wagons and hay stacks raising spirits prevailed at the Barn Dance. This dance typical of the Wild West of long ago, was sponsored by the Future Farmers of America on October 5.

While clutching to bails of hay, many Liberty girls were shacked by their dates and thrown into the hay pile.

Highlighting the evening was the announcement of the F.F.A. Sweetheart, chosen by the members of the club. This year’s Sweetheart, Kathy Freitas and her attendants Stephanie Baldwin, Paulette Billingsley, Barbara Monroe and Carolyn Myers were entertained by the music of the Sir Guys.
Carnival Creates Their 'Own Thing'

This year, instead of the usual Clash Day activities, "Aardvark Day" took place March 7. Students portrayed such characters as cowboys, little girls, gardeners, cowgirls, skiers, African hunters, and of course some Aardvarks.

That evening, the annual California Scholarship Federation carnival took place in the Boys' Gym. Zingy colors and flashy clothes were worn by all of the CSF members to add excitement to the festivities. Club members worked in such booths as: the fish booth, the cake walk, teddy bear toss.

Each hour there were raffles in which visitors of the carnival could win prizes.

This year's Aardvark Day and carnival were only a few of the activities in which Liberty students showed their school spirit.

Strawberry flavored sno-cones were quite a favorite treat judging by the eagerness of a little girl as Barbara Monroe hands her a sno-cone.
For Kathy Kanagaki and Stephanie Baldwin, bouncing ping-pong balls and open mouths were quite a frequent scene at the live goldfish booth.

Helping at the raffle, Mr. Dewell Morgan club advisor, takes time out to participate in extra-curricular activities; by aiding CSF members in their annual carnival.

Who says buying balloons are for little kids? Kathy Byrd, Lita Graham, Kathy Viera and Michele Mallet don't seem to think so, as they purchase one.
Nixon Wins Over Humphrey 1968
After the announcement from President Lyndon Johnson that he would not seek another term and the assassination of Robert Kennedy the presidential election of 1968 became a real horse-race.

Through the early summer months Richard Nixon, Eugene McCarthy, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace tested their strength in primaries across the country.

Meeting in Miami, Florida, the Republicans chose Nixon as their candidate. Later in Chicago, the Democrats drafted Humphrey. Both were selected on first round balloting by the delegates.

Nixon, allied with vice-president hopeful Spiro Agnew, opposed both Humphrey, with running mate Edmund Muskie, and George Wallace, whose choice was Curtis LeMay.

On November 5, voters cast their ballots as Humphrey made a last-minute surge. With a close popular vote Nixon polled a victory over Humphrey and Wallace to become the 37th President of the United States.

Following his victory Nixon’s daughter, Julie, was married to David Eisenhower, grandson of General Dwight Eisenhower.

In January, the Nixons and Agnews moved to Washington and took up residence for four years. Shortly after that President Nixon visited NATO allies in Europe hoping to bring about a better understanding between member nations.

**S F State Closes As Students Picket**

Students’ protest against the San Francisco State Administration forced the closing of the college for a short time and gained national attention.

Demonstrations and picketing interrupted the normal operation of the college and forced Governor Ronald Reagan to adopt a “get-tough” policy.

Across the Bay, the students at the University of California at Berkeley started a wave of vandalism that, at times, was halted only because of bad weather.

All over the world students were fighting and picketing colleges and universities. In Tokyo they caused an estimated million dollars damage. While students in Mexico almost forced the Summer Olympics to be moved.

**Crew Comes Home Turmoil Goes On**

In January 1968 the USS Pueblo, commanded by Lloyd Bucher, was seized by the North Koreans and forced to surrender. Immediately the question was raised about the position of the ship at the time it was captured.

For 11 months, attempts by the government failed to secure the release of either the Pueblo or its crew. Then in a sudden diplomatic move the United States made a false apology for invading territorial waters and the crew was released including the body of the seaman killed in the capture.

But for Bucher the turmoil was not an end. He had barely landed in San Diego and greeted his wife, when a Naval Court of Inquiry was convened to “look-into” the conduct of Bucher and his crew before, during and after the capture.

**Militants Demonstrate**

During the Democratic convention in Chicago, demonstrations garnered almost as much news time as the convention itself.

When the order by Mayor John Daley went out for police to “shoot to kill” any arsonist caught in the act, world attention was focused anew on Chicago and its problems.

Repeated offenses by both police and militant demonstrators led to increased hostility and bloodshed.
Apollo Astronauts Set New Records

Three men journeyed farther than man has ever gone this last year traveling to the earth’s lone satellite and back.

While most Americans spent a quiet Christmas at home, Apollo 8 circled the moon and provided earth-bound people with a glimpse of the rugged, desolate surface of the moon.

In a mission that was virtually picture-book perfect from start to finish, the Apollo 8 astronauts saw with their own eyes the view of the earth from 245,000 miles away and then relayed pictures of it back.

March 3 marked the beginning of the Apollo 9 mission and the testing of the lunar module.

Apollo 10 was scheduled to circle the moon and test further the lunar module. But it will be the Apollo 11 crew that will make the actual landing on the moon some time this summer.

Assassins’ Bullets Kill Two In 1968

Two men, one black, the other white, both leaders in their own right; were felled by bullets from assassins’ guns in 1968.

Robert Fitzgerald Kennedy, senator from New York and presidential candidate, and Martin Luther King Jr., Nobel Peace Prize winner and a leader of the negroes in America, were shot down during their struggle for what they believed.

King, who was to lead a “poor man’s march” to Washington, was killed in Memphis; while Kennedy was gunned down in a Los Angeles hotel minutes after winning the California Primary in June.

James Earl Ray, the assassin of King was captured in London after a lengthy man-hunt by the FBI. After pleading guilty, he was sentenced to 99 years in jail by a Tennessee jury. Kennedy’s convicted assassin, Sirhan Sirhan, was nabbed at the scene.
Weather And Hijacking Plague Country

A winter that California will long remember could best describe the weather of the past year. With a record snowfall in the Sierras and huge mud slides and heavy rains in the south, California was besiged by Mother Nature.

Closer to home, a levee on the San Joaquin River collapsed because of high waters and Sherman Island became a second Sherman Lake. After plugging the levee gap, huge pumps started to dry out the 3000 acre island.

Major roads and super-highways were inundated by water, while highways through the Sierras were closed a record number of times by snow and high winds.

While many inland cities were plagued by water, the Santa Barbara area faced yet another problem, oil. A Union Oil Company well sprang a leak and washed over 30 miles of coastline with stinky crude oil killing thousands of birds and destroying marine life.

Water, mud, oil, and snow helped to make history this year in California.

Yankee Mickey Mantle Retires

From Bob Seagram in the pole vault to Debbie Meyers in swimming, U.S. athletes garnered a horde of gold, silver, and bronze medals in Summer Olympic Games competition.

On a more local scene, the New York Jets, American Football Champs, stunned the Baltimore Colts, National Football Champs, in the third annual Super Bowl.

While in baseball, the Detroit Tigers beat the Cincinnati Reds 4 games to 3 winning the World Series. Later a threatened boycott by players over a pension dispute was resolved and spring training started as usual. Missing from the scene was Yankee slugger, Mickey Mantle, who had announced his retirement.

Passengers on flights in the Eastern United States were unsure if they would arrive at their desired destination or Havana, Cuba. Increased hijacking of planes on the East Coast and their subsequent flight to Cuba became an almost too common event for airline pilots.

Maps and approach data of Havana’s International Airport became part of the standard equipment for flights in the East.

Both the airlines and government were apparently helpless in stopping the hijackers.

As one passenger put it “It’s long enough from New York to Miami without that infernal stop in Havana in between!”

Negotiations Start But War Continues

While soldiers fought and died on distant fields in Vietnam, peace negotiations dragged on in Paris, France.

After President Lyndon Johnson had called a halt to the bombing in the North, negotiations opened in Paris and some people hoped for an end to the war.

But each week, the Department of Defense posted the number of Americans, South Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed. Each week another 100 or so American soldiers were listed as casualties of a conflict that few Americans really understood.

And at the conference table in Paris, one far-fetched demand after another stalled negotiations.

Americans had had to face a year of war in 1968 and seemed destined to wage yet another year of it in 1969.
Clubs

"The world will astound you Each time you look for your star."
Cover Carries Out Magazine's Theme

This year's Crystal Wall, Liberty's literary magazine, had its first year of mention in the "69" Lion. For its third year of publication, the magazine, which has a general content of thirty pages, sold well with its first edition in January.

The magazine, that is the only school publication completely written, typed, printed, and sold by the students, is advised by Mr. Richard Hackett and Mr. Oliver Bascom, both English teachers.

The Crystal Wall, which was originally named the Crystal Wall or Things to hide from Graying Mothers, began with its first publication in 1967. The covers of the past and of this year were not able to hold the length of the magazines extensive title which was later shortened to "The Crystal Wall".

Crystal Wall Staff: Top Row--Advisor, Mr. Richard Hackett, Yuen Sit, Cherryl Walker, Jane Boulding, Sylvia Braheuy, Skip Cardiff, Maryam Valverde. Bottom Row--Claudia Smith, Idah Nishimura, Julie Marks, Susan Clark, Susan Martinez, Joyce Cook, Advisor Mr. Oliver Bascom

Applying last minute touches, and proofing for those tiny mistakes in their first edition of the Crystal Wall, or Things to Hide from Graying Mothers, are Cherryl Walker, Jean Sit, Robyn Lindsay, Claudia Smith, Skip Cardiff and Advisor Mr. Richard Hackett.
Commissioner of Publicity, Nancy Mune, and Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies, Bill Vengley discuss what should be done at future rallies and assemblies this year.

Student Councilmen Modernize By-Laws

Organization and better control of Student Body Funds with the welfare of the student body in mind, was the main goal of the student council this past year.

Plans were drawn up at the beginning of the year in an attempt to reorganize the council membership so that there would be a more accurate representation of the Associated Student Body. Another job of the council was to devise a means by which they could increase the money for student body funds without increasing the price of student cards.

A continual job of the council was to keep student government up to date, and to revise any by-laws, or part of the student constitution that was not applicable to the present time.
Four Seniors Earn Life Membership

Students who have demonstrated excellent scholastic ability were eligible for membership in the California Scholastic Federation.

A highlight of the year’s activities was the Honor Dinner, directed by Bryce Robison, (the dinner was for the top ten students of each class.).

The club sponsored the dance after the Albany game, with music by the Emotions. On March 7, the CSF held their Annual Carnival in the gym. During the fall semester the club had a field trip to San Francisco and viewed a stage play, Shakespeare’s “Hamlet”.

Officers this year were: President, Judy Scarfo; Vice President, Shelley White; Treasurer, Nyla Hannum; Secretaries, Janet Cadabona and Bilinda Morrison. Advisors were Mr. Dewel Morgan and Miss Ethel Van Tassel.

Displaying bright colors and costumes, and showing their wildest dream are Liberty students Leslie Azevedo, Debbie Bess, Linda Pinkston, and Susan Bronzan as they make eyes water and skin crawl on CSF’s Aardvark Day, March 7: the day when everyone “does their own thing.”


Barbara Monroe, John Halsey, Judy Scarfo, and Janice Butler earn life membership in California Scholarship Federation by meeting membership requirements for four semesters during Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years, one of which must be in their senior year.
Latin Club Travels For Annual Confab

Latin Club started off their year with some changes; becoming more "informal" and open to all students who had an interest in the ancient cultures of Greece and Rome.

Meetings were used for the study and discussion of the Greek and Roman periods and their contributions to our society. This same subject material was used for the joint meeting with Stockton clubs.

Highlighting the year was the trip to Fresno where club members attended the annual Junior Classical League Convention, March 21-22.

Because of the informality of the club this year, no officers were elected to head it. Miss Ethel Van Tassel acted as the club's advisor.
French Club Sees 'The Two Of Us'

"To promote the feeling of French culture and to help international understanding, were the goals of this year's French Club," commented president Clyde Fairley.

In keeping with their goals, the club tied for second place with the Junior Class in the Homecoming Parade competition, sponsored a booth at American Field Service's International Christmas and saw a showing of the French film, "The Two Of Us" at Berkeley during the months of November and December.

Club members finished the year by jointly hosting a Madri Gras Dance April 18 with the Spanish Club members in honor of the Brazilian language which is spoken by both France and Spain.
Spanish Club Hosts Mardi Gras Dance

Highlighting a year of busy activities for the Spanish Club was their co-sponsorship of a Mardi Gras dance on April 18 with the French Club. The dance, carrying out an age-old tradition, was held in the Activity Center.

During December the club sponsored a booth at the American Field Service’s International Christmas, and helped to make the annual pinata.

Under the direction of club president Cathy Machado, the club saved their pennies for the annual field trip. The field trip was just part of their attempt to better understand the customs, language and dress of the Spanish-speaking people.

Meeting before school started in the morning, Mr. James Alves advised the officers and helped them to plan their year-end swimming party for all club members and their guests.

With a high percentage of Spanish-speaking students at Liberty the club proved to be a good place to express ideas and show others that individual characteristics differ from group to group but that all can be friends.
Manuel Andrade sells Ray Cruz a ticket to the Mardi Gras dance co-sponsored by the Spanish Club and French Club.

This dance helped the two clubs raise money for other events sponsored during the school year.

Spanish Club Officers Ray Cruz, Manuel Andrade, Cathy Machado, Susan Clark and Ann Nakao sit at a table in the cafeteria planning the business and activities of their large club.

Part of their many activities include an annual field trip, to learn about Spanish culture; a Madri Gras dance, co-sponsored with the French Club; and a picnic at the year's end.
Yearbook Society Has New Advisor

Guiding the Yearbook Society through its yearly activities were president Rhonda Salvador, secretary-treasurer Judy Scarfo, and advisor Mr. Bill Batze, new to the club this year.

Since it was large enough to host its after game dance without help, for the first time Yearbook Society consisted only of Annual Staff members.

One event sponsored by the organization was a basketball dance following the Granada game on January 31, featuring Mr. 5x5. Later in the year, after the completion of the annual, the Yearbook Society hosted a party to which members could invite friends and enjoy free food, swimming and dancing.

Combining their individual talents, Carol Moore and Leticia Borrayo work to complete the layout for Homecoming.

Co-operation is one of the key factors as Bob Dyer and Cynthia Pederson find out working on Annual Staff.

Liberty Bell Staff Attend Conference

Producing the monthly school paper, the Liberty Bell, and improving students views towards Liberty were the primary objectives of the journalism class.

Taught by Mr. William Batze, the class attended the annual journalism-publications conference at Cal State where they heard speakers discuss many aspects of journalism.

Antioch Ledger was another place the journalism class visited. They learned about off-set printing and toured the plant.

Each year the Antioch Ledger in cooperation with the American Newspaper Guild presents a “Most Valuable Staffer Award” to the journalism student who contributed the most to class.

This year for the first time, a three-week course in photography was taught.
Playmakers Do ‘David And Lisa’

Playmakers spent many long hours rehearsing and perfecting the performance which they presented as their annual play in May. They chose to portray the well known movie, “David and Lisa”.

In addition to their main attraction the club presented several short plays at the following community activities; Byron Mothers’ Club Meeting, selections from ‘Spoon River Anthology’ which were put on for Liberty’s English classes and a short nonsensical feature for the parents at Back-to-School night.

With the guidance of advisor Mr. Robert Russell and club officers, Cathy Machado, President; Karin Massoni, Vice President; Mary Jo Armstrong, secretary; Clyde Fairley, treasurer; Bill Vengley, representative; and Gary Trembly, sergeant-at-arms, the club held the concession sales and after game dance on January 17.

Playmaker members enjoy presenting short skits from Spoon River Anthology to A English classes.
Hi-Risers Travel To Local Auto Shows

Girls working on cars? No, not quite but learning the fundamentals about automobiles were one of the many topics learned by the LUHS students that belonged to the Hi-Risers Club.

Hi-Riser Members Top Row: Eric Miller, David Collins, Larry Alves, Mel Treat, Ron Trotter, treas., Tom Boltzen, Steve Jewett. Second Row: Advisor Mr. Gerald Hardt, David Lyde, Gary Franklin, sec., Advisors, Mr. Gerald Hardt and Mr. Richard Arch helped the members with a car safety check and auto rally.

Homemakers Help Children In Need

Learning how to budget money was one of the many subjects discussed by the Liberty Union High Future Homemakers of America Club.

Members of the club, advised by Mr. Gayle Krumland, sponsored an after-game dance along with the Business Club, organized and served a complete dinner, helped with a toy project and went ice skating with the Business Club.

To understand the responsibilities that go along with a home, to learn to develop good family ties, and to impress upon members the importance of good behavior were the main goals of the FHA.

Homemakers also sponsored a toy drive for needy children.

Patsy Lago and fellow students participate in homemaking class by actual preparation of foods.
Candy Striper Program Aids Career

Through field trips to Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Oakland and to Delta Memorial in Antioch, the Future Nurses Club learned more about the field of medicine. Field trips, lectures, and the experience of candy striping at Delta Memorial aided the FNC members.

Officers this past year were Betty Thompson, President; Linda Serna, Vice President; Linda Boseck, Secretary; Marta Stultce, Treasurer. The advisor was Miss Barbara Bonnickson.

A.F.S. features this year's exchange student Cherryl Walker, riding on the back of the float with her American sister, Lori Nail. The theme of the float represents her home town Cape Town, South Africa. Under the theme, is club member Karin Massoni.

Club Earns Money By Calendar Sales

Bringing students from various parts of the world was the goal of members of the American Field Service.

Cherryl Walker took part in the many activities connected with Liberty High this year. Cherryl, a South African, came over to learn and experience some of the excitements of the American youth.

A.F.S. sponsored the third International Christmas where exchange students from local schools were invited. This gave students the opportunity to exchange cultural ideas of Christmas. Another activity was selling calenders. Members sold calenders which listed activities and birthdays of customers. Profits went to the adult chapter for the next exchange student.

Capers Is Hosted By Business Club

As Business Club rounded out it's third year, president, Laura Borbon; vice president, Mary Cox, and secretary, Sharon Seko tried to make it as good as the previous two.

They presented information on how to be prepared for a job, how to indulge in a successful interview, and how to work with the employer and fellow employees.

With the Future Homemakers of America, Business Club sponsored the Christmas Capers Dance, December 13. Greg Baker played the part of Santa Claus and Linda Pinkston was Mrs. Claus.

Business Club members spent time traveling to cities in the bay area to see how businesses are actually managed.
Farmers’ Chapter Plays Donkey Ball

Brentwood chapter of Future Farmers of America started off the '68-'69 year with their annual summer meeting in July where they planned activities for the year.

Fairs played an important role during August as the FFA entered exhibits in the Alameda, Contra Costa, and San Joaquin County Fairs.

In September the local chapter sponsored a competitive tractor driving contest held on the Liberty campus for the first time.

Following the tractor event was their annual Barn Dance which provided couples attending with fun and relaxation and was held Oct. 5.

And late in the year, the FFA hosted their donkey basket ball game. Funds earned from charter sponsored activities helped send members to the Cow Palace, Davis Field Day and the State Judging at Cal Poly.

While competing in the first FFA sponsored tractor driving contest at Liberty, Mike Miguel displays his ability in maneuvering a hay-rake combination through one of the many courses designed to test his skill.
Students dressed in western garments visit with their friends while waiting for the doors to the gymnasium to be opened. Once inside, they experienced a farm-like atmosphere at the annual Barn Dance, sponsored by the Brentwood Chapter of Future Farmers.
Keith Korsgaard practices on his saxophone which he plays in Band III. Keith has been a member of the band for four years and was drum major at one time.

During one of the half-time shows on Ohmsted Field, Drum Major Russell Friday stands to the side of the LUHS Marching Band and watches as they pass him in one of their many formations.

Band Booster Club Helps Raise Flags

To help raise money for the support of Band III the Band Boosters Club worked long hours in various activities.

Holding paper drives every two months kept club members busy collecting, tying and selling old papers. Parents and teachers, as well as students participated in the drives.

For eight common national holidays of the year club members made arrangements with merchants in Byron and Brentwood to help them display the flag. The merchants contributed by buying flags and paying for the assistance.

From these two activities the club was able to raise over $1,000 to help finance new uniforms and trips to Band Days.

This year the band traveled to Escalon to give a concert. Later in the year the band gave concerts at the local elementary schools.
Leading the band in the 1968 annual Homecoming Parade is band director Allan Jones. To his left are Stan Jones and Ken Clark, trombones, with Steve Knight on the French horn. Each year the Liberty band is a vital part of the parade and half-time show. As in the past, the band presented a light show on Ohmstedte Field between halves of the Granada football game in addition to marching in the pregame parade.

Practicing to improve their skills in marching procession, playing techniques and overall appearance before the 1968 Homecoming Parade is the Liberty Union High School Marching Band led by drum major Russell Friday, and under the direction of Mr. Allan Jones.

Clef Club Vocalizes In Local Schools

Fowl Ball might sound like a baseball term, but it was just the catchy title of the November 22 dance sponsored by the Clef Club.

In an attempt to raise money for choir robes the Clef Club went to great lengths sponsoring a candy sale in the fall months and numerous basketball concessions at home games.

But the club members didn’t spend all their time in monetary pursuits as they traveled to University of Pacific to hear their choir. As a community service they carolled at the local elementary schools in December.

Boys’ Block ‘L’ Eyes Constitution

Cheers of victory and sadness of defeat were the emotions felt by members of Boys’ Block ‘L’ during many of the meets and games this year.

It took many long hours of constant practice and buckets of sweat for a Liberty boy who was involved in varsity sports. Every boy who competed in sports had a chance to be a part of Boys’ Block ‘L’.

This year, Block ‘L’ revised their constitution and selected appropriate strips for the manager. President, Dennis Henderson; Vice President, Nello Ghilarducci; Secretary, Chris Knight, and Sargent-at-Arms, Harold Wheeler, made Block ‘L’ promising and rewarding.
Displaying various G.A.A. awards, pins, and medals for sports activities, senior Nyla Hannum wears her school sweater.

Girls’ Block ‘L’
Sponsors Picnic

Accumulated credits of Girls’ Athletic Association grew into Liberty’s Girls’ Block “L”. When they have earned the “L” they become a member of the Girls’ Block “L”.

In order to earn a letter they had to attend and participate in most of the GAA activities on Tuesday and Thursday. It was also necessary to attend various playdays held at Liberty or at competing schools. Service credits must also be earned. This was done by preparing refreshments for GAA activities and other Liberty Organizations.

This year the group was led by Nancy Duke, president; Cheryl Van Buren, vice-president; Pam Collins, secretary; and Denise Castello, treasurer. These girls helped the club sponsor a bake sale held at local supermarkets. Proceeds were used for their annual spring picnic for all Block “L” members.

Third Row: Debbie Pippo, Kathy Freitas, Linda Cadabona, Mary Jo Armstrong, Cathy Machado, Nancy Mune, Jean Somerhalder, Gloria Duran, Judy Maps.
Annual Swim Show
Highlights Season

Sports days, turnabouts, swim shows and bowling were a few of the many activities that kept the girls belonging to GAA busy. To advise the girls in their various activities were Miss Pat Pearce, Miss Virginia Diehl, Mrs. Carol Russell and Mrs. Dorthy Ann Gromm.

Working hard in preparing for the May Swim Show the girls presented to the public, a water ballet. They worked together to compose an original routine.

Sports days were a regular activity for GAA members. The girls were able to gather all their skills in playing against different schools. While enjoying refreshments, provided by GAA members, the girls got acquainted with each other.

The most exciting event of the year was of course the GAA Turn-a-bout held March 21. GAA members planned and decorated for the dance in tune to their theme.

G.A.A. Members—Top Row: Debbi Redenbaugh, Marta Stulce, Annette Dawson, Marsha Treat, Carol Moore, Cheryl Van Buren, Linda Ghillarducci, Carol Armstrong, Nyla Hannum, Debby Sutliff, Michele Mallet, Lita Graham, Shelley White, Brenda Simpson, Carol Jensen, Penny Turner, Jane Boulding, Sharon Auld, Patty Pinkston. Second Row: Pat DeVall, Sue Eicher, Mary Jo Armstrong, Linda Hampton, Betty Thompson, Sharlee Beasley, Cynthia Young, Linda Vaissade, Kathy Holden, Becky Polino, Jackie Richardson, Penny Williams, Cheryl

Spending an afternoon after school, G.A.A. members participate in a vigorous game of basketball.


Pep Club Sponsors
‘Ugly Girl Contest’

Spirit Week and the “Ugly Girl Contest” were just a few of the attempts put forth by Pep Club to promote school spirit.

For the first time at Liberty the Pep Club screened rally committee members before each rally and were responsible for the conduct of each in encouraging school spirit.

During the week preceding Homecoming, the club sponsored daily contests of skill, sold pom-poms and buttons and hosted an “Ugly Girl Contest”.

Rooter bus trips were organized and partially financed by the club to encourage students to travel to away football and basketball games and cheer the Lion teams to victory.

Demonstrating spirit are Nello Ghilarducci, and Dennis Henderson as they purchase a pom pom from Pep Club president Lane Lewis. The organization sponsored a spirit week prior to Homecoming during which they sold school buttons, pencils, and pom poms.
Pep Club Members-Top Row: Lynette McClendon, Nancy Tovar, Steve Foust, Steve Bon, Delmar Greenleaf, Barbara Miguel, Debbie Walker, Larry Alves, Mary Mulrooney, Sharon Bellah, Dennis Corgiat, Sherry Jones, Lita Graham, Bonnie Hanner, Gary Trembley, Joe Tovar, Bart Barton, Gary Billingsley, Doug Myers, Cindy Maggioni, Calvin Silva.
Second Row: Debbie Lago, Lynda Mori, Brenda McClelland, Marie Gomes, Diane Stewart, Pam Morse, Jeanie Carlisle, Janet Hylke, Louise Chastek, Diane Jackson, Judy Henderson, Diane Wriston, Debbie Bess, Janice Butler, Niki Palangi, Debbie Galarza, Sharon Seko.
Fourth Row: Marla Smahlik, Angela Pacheco, Anna Jacobs, Kathy Barton, Doreen Abreu, Peggy Terrill, Janice Warren, Mary Burroughs, Leticia Borrayo, Pam Graves, Colleen Dejesus, Debbie Massoni, Faulette Billingsley, Stephanie Baldwin, John Castello, Kay Linn, Linda Hampton, Elaine Jones.
Fifth Row: Dina Lorenzetti, Karen Cases, Karey Everson, Laura Borbon, Debbie Redenbaugh, Brenda Simpson, Marilyn Currier, Georgie Massoni, Liz Orozco, Sharon Somerhalder, Judy De Martini, Linda Erskine, Pam Thornton, Patsy Lago, Randy Lowrie, advisor Mr. Ellie Von Schopp.
Bottom Row: Kathy Cakebread, Mary Heywood, Barbara Wheeler.

Featuring the winner of the "Miss Ugly Girl Contest," Betty Thompson, is Pep Club’s entry in the Homecoming Parade. Escorting the reigning Miss Thompson are club members Georgie Massoni, Beverly Pierce, and Linda Hampton.
Athletics

“Stay free where no walls divide you,”
ALL LEAGUE

First String

Offense
Harold Wheeler-End
Bill Condon-Tackle
Randy Lowrie-Guard
Nello Ghilarducci-Center
Steve Parsons-Fullback

Defense
Stuart Pratt-Lineman
Greg Baker-Lineman
Dennis Henderson-End
Steve Parsons-Halfback

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Liberty Outscores Opponents 194-90

August came and along with it came practice for Liberty’s Lions. Guided by head coach Jack Ferrill and assistant coaches Jerry Miller and George Smylie, Liberty came on strong in league standings with a 4-1-0 record to place second only to Amador, and a 6-3-0 overall season record.

After winning its league opener with Albany by a score of 35-0, Liberty suffered its only defeat in league play when Amador scored in the final minutes of the game to win 7-0. The Lions came back to beat Livermore 14-7 and followed that victory with a homecoming victory over Granada 40-2. They finished off the season with a 13-0 victory over John Swett to clinch their second place in the league.

Stretching for the pass is left halfback Chris Knight.

Rough is John Swett defensive unit as it tackles Chris Knight, 44. Their attempts to stop the cardinal and gold were in vain as the lion’s downed Swett, 13-0 in the last F.B.A.L. game of the year. The win clinched second place for the Liberty team.

ALL LEAGUE

Second String
Offense
Dennis Henderson-End
Chris Knight-Halfback
Defense
John Rogers-Lineman
Ross Davis-End
Tony Marquez-Linebacker
Leading rusher Chris Knight, 44, picks up another first down to aid Liberty in its 40-2 Homecoming victory over Granada.

Quarterback Larry Enos, 10, runs into trouble while attempting to gain yardage in the Lions' match against Antioch. Right end Harold Wheeler, 82, rushes to his aid.


Up in the air for the pass completion is All League end Harold Wheeler in Liberty's clash with the Antioch Panthers.

Captain Harold Wheeler meets the opposing captain from the Panthers. in Liberty's season opener against Antioch.

Lions' Varsity Grabs Second Place

Stopping a Lincoln man dead in his tracks as he tries to progress down the field is senior right end Harold Wheeler, 82.
One of quarterback Larry Enos' favorite receivers was right-end Harold Wheeler, number 82. He is seen here catching a pass in the Liberty-Lincoln game while two Lincoln men close in on him.

Larry Enos, Number 10, attempts to run with the ball during the game played at Antioch but is stopped short. Enos ran for 77 yards during the season and threw for 492 yards.

An Antioch Panther is prevented from breaking through Lion defense by Lion right guards Tony Marquez, 64, and Randy Lowrie, 60, Mark Anderson, 65, and Greg Baker, 77, come to their aid.
Fullback Steve Parsons displays his evasiveness to a Granada Matador at Liberty's Homecoming game. Parsons made the All-EBAL team as both offensive fullback and defensive halfback.

The ball is fumbled and both Lions and Panthers scramble for the football. Although Liberty prevented Antioch from scoring several times they lost the game 38-13 in the season's opener.

Receiving the trophies awarded them at the annual football banquet held December 2 are Ron Cervantes, Steve Knight, Steve Parsons, Chris Knight, and Dennis Henderson.
JV’s Finish Third With 4-5-0 Record

Liberty’s junior varsity squad, coached by Bob Glenn and Larry Welch, finished the season with a 3-2-0 league record, to place third in league standings, and a 4-5-0 overall season record.

After losing two in a row to Antioch and Irvington the j.v.’s won against East Union 19-0, but lost to Lincoln the following week.

Difficulties still plagued the Cubs as they barely lost the next game to Dublin 14-12 and suffered a 13-0 defeat by Amador.

Getting back into style the Lion Cubs delivered defeat to Livermore by a score of 6-0. Continuing their winning streak, the j.v.’s dumped Granada’s Matadors 31-0; and topped off the season with a 38-0 win over John Swett.

Playing his first game of the season, Lion Cub sophomore quarterback number 11 Richard Odom’s attempt to gain yardage is stopped by his Panther Cub opponent in the September 13 match with Antioch.

Sophomore back Jess Rodriguez finds a patch of light in the East Union defense and breaks through for a first down, even though the Lion Cubs failed to gain enough offense to score and lost the game to East Union.

Lion Cubs display their determination to prevent an opposing Antioch Panther from breaking through the Liberty defense. In for the tackle are Gary Billingsley, 25, and Terry Moore, 75.

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Head Coach: Bob Glenn
Assistant Coach: Larry Welch
Managers: Tracy Moore, Jeff Buckingham, Joe Martinez, Steve Baker.
Charters: Regina Castro, Mary Jo Armstrong, Pat Thornton, Debbie Redenbaugh, Marsha Treat.
Knight Leads Team Rushing, Defense

"The freshman football team did very well this year," head coach Frank Schmidt said when asked about Liberty's frosh team. With the assistance of coach Frank DeParsa, coach Schmidt guided the team to a 2-2-0 league record, placing second in the league, and a 4-2-0 overall record.

After winning its season opener with East Union, 12-0, Liberty lost two in a row to Albany, 39-18, and Amador, 9-0. Bouncing back the Cubs squeaked by Livermore, 13-12, and shut out Granada and Dublin, both 13-0.

The Lion Cubs outpointed their opponents 69-60. Halfback Steve Knight led the team in both rushing and defense followed by fellow halfback Joe Seeno.

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Coaches: Frank Schmidt, Frank DeParsa.
Managers: Mike Gambel, Jesse Resendez, Duke Byrd.
Charters: Tena Austin, Mary Burroughs, Pam Collins, Ardith Dawson.
Completing the pass for a touchdown is end Ray Quintanilla. Such displays of ability, common in the Lion Cubs, moved the team on to victory.

“Touchdown!” The Albany freshman defense is too late to prevent Liberty from scoring. The Lion Cubs scored three such touchdowns in their clash with Albany but lost 39-18.
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Senior harrier Joe Ramirez attempts in vain to catch his Pacifica adversary, Neil Lemon. Lemon kicked his way to second with Ramirez finishing in seventh place.

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Tom Stallings starts on his upward climb to surmount one of the barriers to the finish line. This sophomore harrier finished fourth to aid the Lion victory over Pacifica.

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Bang! The gun sounds and they’re off. The hill in the background represents one of the barriers which the runners had to surmount twice during the course of the Pacifica meet. Lions won the meet 26 to 47.

Cross Country 1968 Makes Own History

For the first time since cross country became a sport at Liberty Union High School, the Lions beat their arch rival, the Panthers from Antioch High School. In the first clash, the Panthers came out victorious, 27-29. But in a re-match the Lions were the winners by a three point margin, 26-29.

Guiding the ’68 team to a 4 win, 1 loss season’s league record and a second place East Bay Athletic League standing were Coach Herb Scott and co-captains Mike Singh and Randy Yates.

Most valuable runner award, based on the largest total amount of points earned during the entire season, went to senior runner, Joe Ramirez.
Sophomores Lead, Show Improvement

Tennis in its fourth year at Liberty has shown much improvement. This year's netmen, consisting mostly of sophomores, concentrated on playing the net more, getting the first serve in, and most important of all, stroking the ball properly.

Under the guidance of Coach Dale Cozby and leadership of Delmar Greenleaf, who for the second year in a row received the honor of being captain, the '68 tennis team finished the league season with a record of four wins, six losses, placing fourth in the East Bay Athletic League.

Ward Burroughs concentrates on his form while smashing a hard drive to his Albany opponent.

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Demonstrating a driving overhead serve in open competition is senior netman Mike Chan.

Johnny Casey waits patiently to return the serve of his opponent.

Three year veteran, Ward Burroughs shows good form, acquired through hard work and practice. His skill at the game has made him an asset to the team.

Lion grappler Duane Shepard locks up with his Granada opponent to start the match.

Liberty Wrestlers Share EBAL Title

Liberty's wrestling team enjoyed a prosperous season in league play with a six win, one loss, one tie record to share first place in the East Bay Athletic League with Livermore.

High scorer of the team was senior Victor DeLuna with 91 points, followed by fellow senior Duane Sheppard with 66 points. DeLuna and Sheppard also captured first places in the Ceres and Stagg Tournaments while DeLuna took first in the EBAL Tournament.

A battle of strength takes place as a Liberty wrestler attempts to gain control over his Matador opponent.

A Granada wrestler finds a determined opponent in Brian Coffman as Coffman struggles to overtake the Matador.
Varsity Basketball Team—Top Row: Allan Martin, Dennis Corgiat, Mike Rozenski, Coach Jerry Miller, Captain Dennis Henderson, Ward Burroughs, and Rick Fortner. Bottom Row: Mark Caves, Chuck Aguirre, Jim Honegger, and Steve Knight.

Senior guard Barry De Martini dribbles past a Delta opponent during the first contest of the season. De Martini's points helped the Lions gain their 76 to 63 victory.
Center Mike (Bones) Rozenski breaks through his Pinole Valley opponents and makes an easy two point lay-up.

Rick Fortner number 24, blocks Liberty's arch rival from making two points in the last final seconds of the game. The Lion's went on to a 50 to 32 victory over the hosting Antioch Panthers.

Sophomores Lead In Team Scoring

Screaming of excited fans, deep breathing of a hard working team, and the instructions of Coach Jerry Miller were the sounds that grew together to add to the tension and thrill of Liberty's longest basketball season on record.

This year's Lion team consisted of three seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman. Under the leadership of Captain Dennis Henderson, the team practiced hard to prepare themselves for the tough schedule ahead. They ended the season with a three win, seven loss league record, finishing fifth.

Sophomore center Mike (Bones) Rozenski was named second string All-League, sophomores Rick Fortner and Jim Honegger were awarded honorable mention.
Mike (Bones) Rozenski racks up two more points against Lincoln ending the first half with Liberty leading, 36 to 35.

Mike (Bones) Rozenski, number 34, and Dennis Henderson, number 50, battle three Antioch men for a rebound off the Lion offensive board while Dennis Corgiat, number 30, awaits anxiously for possession of the ball. Liberty won for the fourth straight year.

Tension mounts as Lion Dennis Henderson, number 50, leaps high to shoot over his Pinole Valley opponent.
Lions Face Longest Season In History

Coach Jerry Miller ponders Liberty's next defensive move against Amador during the last minutes of the first quarter.

Driving past a Spartan player, Jim Honneger dribbles his way across the court in an attempt to overcome his opponent.

Grabbing the rebound, Rick Fortner watches the Spartans for a chance to pass-off and start a fast break for Liberty.
Jay Leads Scoring With 8.6 Average

Liberty's junior varsity cagers started and ended the season in victory. Coached by George Smylie, the Lions compiled a ten win, eleven loss, no tie record. In league play the Cubs earned a five win, seven loss, no tie record.

High scorer for the team was Dale Jay with an 8.6 point per game average. Mark Dwelley led the team in rebounds with a 9 rebound per game average. Sophomore Glen Stonebarger was named the playmaker of the team.

Sophomore Lion Cub Mark Dwelley, number 30, leaps above his opposition to shoot the ball in an attempt to add to Liberty's score.

Sophomore Oliver Washburn reaches up to 40 tip in the rebound as Spartan opponents 80 watch. The Lions finished victorious 49 to 44.

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Sophomore Denny McClain displays his sharpshooting form while adding two more points to his record.


Lion Cub Mark Dwelley, Number 24, lights with a Panther Cub for the rebound as teammate Doug Toles watches.
Lion Cubs Build Strong Defense

Freshmen basketball players gained experience throughout the season to end up with a five win, nine loss, no tie record.

Under the guidance of coach Frank Schmidt, the Frosh Lions averaged 41 points per game and built a strong defense to limit the opposition to an average of 48.5 points per game.

Sal Gasca lead the team in scoring with 138 points averaging 11.5 points per game while taking the free throw percentage with 64.7 per cent. Joe Seeno lead the team in rebounds with 98 while Ray Quintanilla lead the team in field goals with 46.

Lion team member Sal Gasca attempts to take the rebound from his Livermore foes while David Sephis, number 23, comes to his aid.

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Frosh forward Joe Seeno aims for two points as a cluster of Albany Cougars stretch to block the shot.

Sal Gasca jumps into the air to make two points against Livermore. The Lions lost to Livermore 43-32.

Coach: Frank Schmidt; Manager: Bill Killingsworth; Charters (Statistician): Tena Austin, Regina Castro, Pam Collins.
Spirit-makers Work For Lion Victories

For the first time at Liberty boosters were screened before each rally. This was done by a committee under the direction of Bill Vengley, for the purpose of keeping rallies from getting dull and the same.

Under the direction of Mrs. Pat Claywell the girls practice diligently each week on cheers and routines which urged the teams to victory.

To train themselves for the year ahead, both cheerleaders and songleaders went to summer camps. Through these camps, the leader learned fresh ideas for a renewal of Liberty’s spirit.

Flushed with excitement and joy, cheerleader Carolyn Myers sparks the audience into joining in a Lion spirit chant.

Varsity Cheerleaders-Paulette Billingsley (Head), Debbie Pippo, Carolyn Myers, Linda Pinkston.
Head: Junior varsity cheerleader Barbara Wheeler leads the Sophomores in spirited yells during the Antioch rally.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders—Mary Heywood, Barbara Wheeler (Head), Cathy Cakebread.

Mascot Karin Massoni supplies additional spirit at games and rallies.

Discussing the spirit at the Spartan Lion clash are Carolyn Myers, Deb Pippo, Linda Pinkston, and Paulette Billingsly.

Getting ready to put on Playmakers skit during the Antioch rally are Betty Thompson and Michele Mallett.

Majorettes, Songleaders Boost Spirit

Majorettes—Donna Phillips, Charla Cornelius, Tena Austin, Barbara Monroe, Linda Serna, Jeanie Carlisle.
Songleaders—Pam Rozinski (Head), Susan Bronzan, Debbie Bess, Penny Turner, Kathy Freitas, and Janice Butler.

Kathy Freitas leads the crowd in spirit yells during a rally.

Helping to generate enthusiasm during the afternoon rally for the Amador football game are songleaders Pam Rozenski and Penny Turner who perform their spirited routines.

Songleaders Penny Turner, Debbie Bess, Janice Butler and Susan Bronzan pause in their routines to demonstrate respect as the band plays the National Anthem during the Antioch Rally.
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Senior catcher, Harold Wheeler gives the signal for a curve ball and awaits the pitch against their arch rival, Antioch.

Pete Barrera, Frank Rosas, Jack Upton, Steve Foust, Chris Knight, Tony Rosas. **Bottom Row**—Managers Tony Madina, Felix Pastor.

*Varsity Baseball Team:* Top Row—Coach Robert Glenn, Bryce Robison, Steve Bronzan, Harold Wheeler, Larry Enos, Joe Tovar, Kim Cornelius, Ray Sanchez, Robert Chavez, Merle Knight. Second Row—Ron Myers,
Coach Larry Welch gives the junior varsity baseball team last minute instructions just before the Antioch Liberty clash.

**Varsity Baseball Team**

-J.V. Baseball Team—Top Row: Mike Evans, Jerry Ellis, Brad Chism, Dan Celoni, Gary Ellis, Bill Ramos, Mark Luechesi, Sal Navarro, Blas Franco, Coach Larry Welch. Second Row: Tracy Moore, Ernie Bon-.

-Crack! And baseball season was on its way. . . Practice began on a cold day in February and continued on to the end of May.

-Heading the varsity team was coach Robert Glenn who has been with the team for four years. A new addition to baseball this year was Coach Larry Welch, who was in charge of the young inexperienced junior varsity team.

-The Varsity baseball team ended their 1967-68 Lion season with a 11 win, 7 loss league record, placing second in the East Bay Athletic league.

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*Non-league

Giving all his strength for Liberty, Manuel Villa tosses the shot-put in a practice track meet with Concord on March 6 held on the Brentwood track.
With twelve returning lettermen, more than double last year's number, coaches Keith Dawson and Herb Scott found their '69 Lions' track team in another race for the top place in the league. The main thought on their minds was five in a row.

"Let's do it again" was the motto of the 1969 team as they strove to continue the Lion tradition of winning the East Bay Athletic League track championship. For the past four years Liberty has captured the league title.

Coaches: Keith Dawson, Herb Scott; Managers: Joe Martinez, Marcos Dorog; Charters (Statisticians) Judy Scarfo, Nyla Hannum, Carol Armstrong, Sherry Jones, Anith Dawson, Annette Dawson, Jeanette Novarina, Francine Torrez, Pat Hughes, Martha Townsend, Rhonda Salvador, Sharon Seko, Kathy Barton, Lody Borayo, Nancy Karaglanis, Candy Dolan, Marla Smahlik, Sandy Thompson, Cindy Foust, Pam Morse, Marie Gomez, Debbie Walker, Maria Puente, Yolanda Bustos, Pam Riccard.
LUHS Swimmers Hold Third Place

Aquatic team members took to the water February 3 with the determination of surpassing last year's third place standing in the East Bay Athletic League. Under the guidance of Coach Jack England, the mermen compiled a three win, two loss league record.

The "B" team placed fourth in the decisive EBAL meet, ending the season with a one win, four loss league record.

Coach: Jack England  Charters (Statisticians) Penny Turner, Shelley White, Patty Pinkston, Diane Wristen, Paulette Billingsley, Lynda Mori.

The gun sounds and Liberty's free stylers Ken Clark and Dennis Reese spring for the water in their preparation for the Antioch meet.

Senior Chet Wright churns the water and gasps for breath in the 100 yard free style in the meet against Franklin, winning in the time of 53.2

Gasping for breath, sophomore Aaron Kaplan churns the water against Edison in the 100 yard fly. Aaron won in the time of 1:08.0.
Classes

“You’re free as the roaring tide, So there’s no need to hide.”
This year's Freshmen Class totaled 278. On September 6, they took their first steps through the corridors of Liberty High. Throughout the year the freshmen experienced the excitement of being in high school.

With the guidance of Mrs. Sue Fortner and Mr. Jerry Miller, class advisers, the class undertook various projects and activities, including a concession at the first home football game, against Irvington on October 20, 1968.

A major project for first-year students was their homecoming float. With much enthusiasm and hard work this year's freshmen entered their float, 'Stop 'Em.'
Many long hard hours of sweat and work went into the construction of Liberty's newest class Homecoming float. The class of '72 got its first real taste of high school and working together as a unit putting the final touches on their float. The float, entered in the annual Homecoming parade, depicted the theme chosen by the class as "Stop-Ein".
Exploring a campus new to them, freshmen swarm the halls of Liberty for the first time on Orientation Day.

Freshmen Explore Campus Of Liberty
John Lord
Mark Lucchesi
Arthur Luna
Carlos Luna
Darcy Martin

Tony Machado
Patricia Malicoat
David Martinez
Elaine Martinez
Susan Martinez

Georgi Massoni
Kenny Mathews
Lynnette McLendon
Tony Medina
Carmen Mendoza

Cheri Meritt
Karen Miller
Curtis Mix
Lindsay Moffatt
Fernando Monriquez

Alan Monroe
Neta Monroe
Charles Morales
Clem Morales
Lupe Moreno

Rhonda Morgan
Lynda Morj
Pam Morse
Kathleen Mulrooney
Maria Munoz

Mike Murphy
Lonnie Murray
Doug Myers

Lori Nail
Cindy Najera
Wanda Neal
Lori Nelson
Xavier Nieto

John Norman
Myrna Norris
Raymond Novarina

Arlon Nunn
Dale Nunally
Edward Olvera
Emerita Orta
Phillip Ortez

Larry Page
Susan Page
Felix Pastor

Louis Pedoroza
Eddie Perez
Glenn Phillips
Karin Phillips
Beverly Pierce

Judy Plaster
Paul Pollino
Morjone Portwood
Mori And Knight Lead Freshmen Class

Bob Powell
Thea Powers
Robert Price

Maria Puente
Ramon Quintanilla
Manuel Rafael

Barbara Ramirez
Eddie Ramos
Mary Rego

Jesse Resendez
Pam Richard
James Rice

Jeri Richardson
Rachelle Rico
Theresa Robbins

Barbara Sims
Barbara Singh
Tom Sigueido
Lin Smith

Mary Jo Robinson
Stanley Robinson
Magaret Roboes

Stan Smith
Sharon Somerhalder
Nancy Southern
Diane Stewart

Joe Rodriguez
Marlene Rodriguez
Joyce Rodgers

Wayne Sudweeks
Howard Taylor
Ricky Taylor
Kathy Teixeira

Frank Salinas
Gary Samples
Emie Samudio

Peggy Terrill
Naomi Thompson
Fred Thornton
Ron Torres

Mario Sancen
Roselinda Sidrian
Tim Silva

Nancy Tovar
Dona Townsend
Joe Trotter
Sandy Urenda

Freshmen Class officers-Lynda Mori, pres; Steve Knight, vice-pres.; Dan Jones, treas.; Lynnette McLendon, sec.; and Pam Graves, rep.
Sophomores Win Place Float Third

With “Tromp Em” as their theme, the Sophomore Class showed their spirit as their float placed third in the Homecoming Parade. They spent long hard hours working together as a class and learning the meaning of team work.

With the help of their class advisers, Mr. Harold Child and Mrs. Carol Russell, the sophomores were busily engaged in sponsoring after-game dances and concession stands sales at football and basketball games.

Tenth graders made Liberty proud of them by taking part in scholastic, governmental, and athletic competition throughout their second year. Sophomores were a spirited group winning the spirit jug if the Seniors didn’t.
Relaxing after school and a hard day’s work at the books is Judy Henderson, Donna Phillips and Bonnie Hanner.
Sophomores Work Hard To Win Rallies

William Kersey
Martha Killingsworth
Jim Knight
Patricia Lago
Larry Langston

Sandra Largent
Carol Latimer
Roy Leaver
Jackie Lee
Kay Linn

Mark Long
Amelia Lopez
Dana Lopez
Dina Lorenzetti
Cindy Maggiore

Julie Marks
James Martin
Delia Martinez
Israel Martinez
Anthony Massoni

Linda Ghilarducci
Deborah Gill
Carmen Gomez
Rodney Goodner
Jimmy Goodrich

Terry Gregory
Tim Guilliams
Kenneth Habey
Debra Hampton
Bonnie Hanmer

Bruce Hawkins
Judy Henderson
Eleanor Hendricks
John Hernandez
Sarah Hernandez

James Hornegger
Carol Hopkins
Linda Hopper
Darrell Hoyle
Dianne Jackson

Christine Johnson
Cecil Jones
Donna Jones
Phyllis Jones
Katherine Kanagaki

Rita Graham
Michael Graser
Debra Graves
Robert Hanson
Katherine Harris
Lloyd Harris
Catherine Heymann
Mary Heywood
Ronald Hillman

Anna Jacobs
Roger Jay
Kristine Jewett
Aaron Kaplan
Nancy Karaglanis
Kathey Kent
Mr. Jim Alves looks on as Daryle Hoyle, Dana Lopez, John Hernandez, and John Casey, try to master Spanish.
Sophomores Learn Language Skills

Cathy Rivers
Sherry Robins
Alison Rodrigues
Chris Rodrigues
Elsa Rodrigues

Hector Torres
Gloria Tovar
Genard Trigo

Joan Roem
Robert Rogers
Chuck Romero
Tony Rosas
Ross Kendall

Kurt Utterback
Rudy Valverde
Abel Viera

Michael Rowell
Michael Rozenzki
Jainet Rylee
Paul Salinas
Mario Sanabria

Debra Viera
Manuel Villa
Gloria Villapando

Carmen Sanchez
Lucy Sanchez
Raymond Sanchez
Lavern Sencce
Gary Scroggins

Karen Voss
Debra Walker
Theresa Wallace

Sharon Seko
Mary Segovia
Vickie Sellers
Buddy Serna
Raymond Serna

Loyed Wallis
Janice Warren
Oliver Washburn

Eddie Sheppard
Dale Smith
Shelly Smith
Vivia Smith
Dana Sorenson

Marna Webster
Charles Weeks
Barbara Wheeler

Gerald Sorenson
Judy Sparks
Angela Spinelli
Thomas Stallings
Wayne Stoland

Jane Winters
David Winters
Cameron Wong

Glen Stonebarger
Fred Stornetta
Rodney Stude
Donald Swindle
Steven Taylor

Elaine Wood
Linda Worden
Diane Wristine

Mark Thomas
Sandie Thompson
Pamela Thornton
Douglas Toles
Alfred Torres

Cucu Ybarra
Roy Yonemura
George Zamora
With a slam of a locker, and an air of confidence the class of ’70 moved through another year at Liberty.

"Kick-off for Liberty" was the theme of the Junior Class float. In the Homecoming Parade, Juniors proudly accepted the second place their float won.

Advising the Juniors throughout the year were Mr. Kenneth Forlow and Mrs. Barbara Glenn. Among the many activities they participated in was the Homecoming dance and concession stands.

Highlight of the Junior's third year at Liberty was their Prom. Held on March 15, 1969, couples wearing their long formals and dark suits danced to the sounds of a popular local band.
Junior officers are: Jeanette Novarina, pres.; Gary Colbert, V. pres.; Pat DeVall, sec.; Pam Collins, treas.; and Louise Clashek, rep.
Juniors Help Spirit Team During Rally

Theresa Henry
Charles Hill
Rhonda Hillman
Kathy Holden
Allen Holmes

Ellen Holmes
Joseph Jenkins
Arturo Jimenez

Alan Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Sherra Jones
Patti Kahrs
Lisa Kaplan

Marsha Kastell
John Kersey
David Knight

Steven Knight
Dennis Law
James Lewis
Yolanda Lopez
Larry Lord

Louis Lozoya
Vickie Mapes
Robert Marquez

Martha Mart
Allen Martin
Michael Martin
Aurora Martinez
Frank Martinez
Gerald Martinez

Joseph Martinez
Susan Martinez
Kathleen Massoni
Gloria Mattos
Gary McAteer
Mary McBride

Cheryl McBrannon
Brenda McClelland
Donald McCoy
Darlene McDowell
Yolanda Mendoza
Barbara Miguel

William Miller
Barbara Mix
Carol Moore
Margaret Mulrooney
Joseph Murdock
Brent Mydlarz

Joe Navarrette
Johnny Navarette
Sally Nelson
Danny Newsom
Rosemary Nieto
Osamu Nishimura
Jeanette Novarina
Gary O'Bannon
Frank Olveda
Barbara Page
Donna Palangi
Gary Pereira
Stanley Pereira
John Perez
Maria Alicia Perez
Deborah Phillips
Tossing tiny bits of paper into the air, the junior class tries their hardest to out-yell the freshman, sophomores and seniors at the football rally.
Roger Austin and Steve Caldwell show their Lion spirit as they put the finishing touches on the first-place winning senior float.
"Stay Free And Life Is Worth Living"

Finishing four years at Liberty, Seniors walked down familiar halls a final time. Activities started early with the class hosting the first after game football dance Sept. 20 and a concession sale at the Amador game.

In reward for four years of work, they attended their Senior Ball in April at the Hotel Claremont and had a breakfast and picnic in June. Capping their high school years was graduation June 13 on Ohmstede Field.

CHARLES A. AGUIRRE
College Preparatory, Freshman, JV, Varsity Basketball, JV, Varsity Baseball, Pep Club, AFS, Spanish Club, Boys' Block L, Cinema Club, Liberty Bell

BERNETT ANN ALVES
College Preparatory, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Latin Club, CSF, AFS, Girls' Block L, GAA, French Club, Yearbook Society, Honor Roll, Junior Class Treasurer, Senior Class Steering Committee, Pep Club Secretary, Annual Staff

GLORIA ANGLIA AMADOR
College Preparatory, Business

MARK STEVEN ANDERSON
College Preparatory, Boys' Block L, JV, Varsity Football, JV Baseball

JACK R. ARATA
College Preparatory, Spanish Club, Latin Club Vice President, Pep Club, Playmakers

CAROL ANNA ARMSTRONG
College Preparatory, Band Ill, Girls' Block L, Cross Country, and Track Charter, Pep Club, G.A.A. Credit Manager, FHA Treasurer, Student Council, Honor Roll

MARY JO ARMSTRONG
College preparatory, Student Body President, Girls' State Representative, Junior Class President, Senior Class Historian, Freshmen-Class Secretary, Scholastic Top Ten, GAA Vice President, Band Ill, Student Council, Playmakers, CSF, Honor Roll, Yearbook Society, Future Teachers Corresponding Secretary, Girls' Block L, Student of the Month for September

SHARON RAY AULD
Business, Senior Class Steering Committee, GAA, Nurses Club, Girls' Block L, FHA, Pep Club

ROGER STERLING AUSTIN
Art, Pep Club, Liberty Bell, Playmakers, Arts Club, Spanish Club, Business Club

JOHNNIE RAY AYERS
Agriculture, FFA

LESLIE JANE AZEVEDO
Business, Business Club

GREG BAKER
Industrial Arts, Boys' Block L, Pep Club, EBAL All League Defense Football, Varsity Football
STEPHANIE JAN BALDWIN  
College Preparatory, Homecoming Queen Attendant, CSF, Honor Roll, Pep Club, Varsity and JV Cheerleader, Sophomore Hop Queen Attendant, FFA Sweetheart Attendant, Rally Squad, French Club, AFS, GAA, Spanish Club, Playmakers

MICK BARRIOS  
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HERSHEL GRANT BARTON JR.  
College Preparatory

LIONEL BEAMAN  

ROBERT L. BEAVER  
General

DEBORA MARIE BESS  
College Preparatory, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Rally Squad, GAA, Pep Club

PAULETTE BILLINGSLEY  
College Preparatory, Homecoming Queen Attendant, FFA Sweetheart Attendant, Head Varsity Cheerleader, JV Cheerleader, Rally Squad, GAA President, Sophomore, Junior Class Secretary, Student Council, Senior Class Sterling Committee, Girls' Block L

LAURA BORBON  
College Preparatory, CSF, Student Body Treasurer, Honor Roll, Business Club Secretary, Student Council, Girls' Block L, FHA, GAA, Spanish Club

LETICIA ANNA BORRAYO  
College Preparatory, Senior Class Treasurer, Nurses Club Secretary, Pep Club, Latin Club, AFS, GAA, Spanish Club, FHA, Girls' Block L, Rally Committee, French Club, Arts Club, Yearbook Society, Annual Staff, Playmakers

LINDA S. BOSECK  
Commercial, Girls' Block L, GAA, Business Club, Nurses Club, Pep Club

JANE MARIE BOULDING  
College Preparatory, Senior Class Vice President, Homecoming Queen, AFS, Honor Roll, Girls' Block L, GAA, Clef Club, Arts Club, Pep Club, French Club, Playmakers, JV Football, JV and Varsity Basketball, Varsity Football Charter

RON EDWARD BOVERT  
College Preparatory, Honor Roll, JV Football

SUSAN H. BRONZAN  
College Preparatory, Songleader, Rally Squad, JV, Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball Charter, Honor Roll, Girls' Block L, GAA, Pep Club, Spanish Club, FHA, Nurses Club, Future Teachers

KEN T. BROWN  
College Preparatory

DAN BURNS  
College Preparatory
Vice president Jane Boulding rips old newspapers to be used in paper macheing the senior class float.

Seniors Work To Place Float First

JANICE DENICE BUTLER
College Preparatory, Songleader, Band III, Vice President Band III, CSF Secretary, Girls’ Block L, Yearbook Society, Rally Squad, Scholastic Top Ten, GAA, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Clef Club, Honor Roll, Pep Club

LINDA CADARONA
College Preparatory, Band III, Girls’ Block L, Spanish Club, AFS, Pep Club, Business Club, Yearbook Society

STEVE CALDWELL
General, Pep Club, Playmakers, Business Club

SKIP CARDIFF
College Preparatory

DENISE LYNN CASTELLO
Business, Senior Class Steering Committee, Girls’ Block L, Nurses Club, GAA, Liberty Bell, FHA, Business Club, Pep Club

TONI JEANNE CASTORO
Business, Business Club, Girls’ Block L, GAA

RONALD LEE CASTRO
General

MICHAEL L. CHAN
College Preparatory, Scholastic Top Ten, CSF, Honor Roll, JV, Freshman Basketball

CAROL DENISE CHAPMAN
College Preparatory, French Club Representative, Nurses Club Treasurer, Student Council, Yearbook Society, Playmakers, GAA, Pep Club
ROBERT R. CHAVEZ  
College Preparatory, Senior Class Secretary, Boys’ Block L, Varsity, Freshman Football, Varsity, JV Baseball, Spanish Club, Pep Club

DAVID RAY CLARK  
College Preparatory, Boys’ Block L, Track Manager, Varsity, JV, Freshman, Football Manager, Latin Club

DAVID COLLINS  
Industrial Arts, Band III

BILL WILLIAM CONDON  
Industrial Arts, I.B.M., All League, Varsity, JV, Freshman Football, Varsity, JV Wrestling, Boys’ Block L, Latin Club

KEN CORDUA  
College Preparatory, Band III, Spanish Club, Pep Club

DENNIS GERALD CORGIAT  
College Preparatory, Boys’ Block L, Honor Roll, Varsity, JV, Freshman, Basketball, AFS, Spanish Club, French Club, Secretary of French Club, Pep Club, Playmakers, Rod and Gun Club, Cinema Club, Latin Club, Business Club, Yearbook Society

CHARLA FAYE CORNELIUS  
College Preparatory, Majorette, GAA, Business Club, Pep Club, Band III, French Club

PAT L. COSTELLO  
Business, Business Club, GAA, Pep Club

MARY ELIZABETH COX  
Business, Band III, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Senior Class Steering Committee, Honor Roll, Liberty Bell, GAA, Nurses Club, Pep Club, Girls’ Block L, FHA, Playmakers

ALEX ORLANDO CROTT'S  
Music, Band III, Clef Club President, A Capella Choir President

RAY VALENTINE CRUZ  
College Preparatory, Boys’ Block L, Freshman Football, Basketball Charter, FFA, Spanish Club, Arts Club, Varsity, JV Track Manager, Varsity Football Manager

JENNY MARIE CUEVA  
General, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Nurses Club

PAT DAVIS  
General

ROSS DAVIS  
College Preparatory, JV Basketball, Boys’ Block ‘L’, Spanish Club, A.F.S., Band, Pep Club, Football

ELODIA MORALES DELUNA  
General, Rally Committee, Spanish Club
VICTOR DELENA
General, Boys' Block I, Wrestling

BARRY L. DEMARTINI
College Preparatory, Student Body Vice President, Sophomore President, Freshman, JV, Varsity, Basketball Boys' Block I, Student Council, Honor Roll, CSF, Liberty Bell, Rally Committee, Spanish Club, Pep Club

MOYNE ANN DE SHAZER
Commercial, Pep Club, FHA, Nurses Club

SAMUEL CHARLES DEVORE
General, FFA, Auto Club

ALRED DIAZ
General

LAURA DOROG
General

LINDA DENISE DOROG
General

MARILYN CLAUDIA DOUGLAS
Business-Commercial, Business Club, FHA

NANCY ANN DUKE
Commercial, Recording Secretary, GAA, FHA, Student Council, Girls' Block I, Rally Committee, Pep Club, Business Club, GAA Representative

Senior Officers Lead Class To Success

MANDY M. ELKINS
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HARLEY JOE ERICKSON
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CAROLYN FERNANDEZ
General

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JOHN FOLEY
College Preparatory, JV Football, Band III
STEVEN JOE FOUST
College Preparatory, FFA President, JV, Varsity Football, JV, Varsity Baseball, Honor Roll, Pep Club

Spirit Jug Won Three Times By Seniors

Confetti adds to the displayed spirit as the Class of ’69 wins the competition yells at the Homecoming rally.
BILL WILLIAM FREITAS
Ag, FFA, FFA Treasurer

KATHY JEANETTE FREITAS
College Preparatory, Songleader, FFA Chapter Sweetheart, GAA, Rally squad, Pep Club

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GLORIA ANN GUFFEY
Commercial

AUDRA JACKSON
General, Nurses Club
CRAIG HALL

General

JOHN ROBERT HALSEY
College Preparatory, CSF, Band HI, Honor Roll, Latin Club, AFS, Pep Club, Scholastic Top Ten

LINDA SUSAN HAMPTON
General, A'Capella, Clef Club, Playmakers, FHA, GAA, Pep Club

NYLA JANETH HANNUM
College Preparatory, GAA President, Scholastic Top Ten, CSF, Honor Roll, Track Charter, GAA, Latin Club Secretary, Student Council, Band HI, Band IH Secretary, Treasurer, Girls' Block L, Latin Club

DENNIS EARL HENDERSON
College Preparatory, JV, Varsity Football, Freshman, Varsity Basketball, Boys' Block L, Student Council, Freshman President, Junior Vice President, Block L President, Liberty Bell, Rally Committee, Pep Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club

GREG HEYWOOD
Industrial Arts, Freshman Basketball, Spanish Club, Playmakers, Rally Committee, Pep Club

BETTY HOBBS
General

MARSHA HOOD
General

PAT HUGHES
College Preparatory, Pep Club, AFS, GAA, Spanish Club, Future Teachers, Track Charter, Honor Roll

ELAYNE MARIE JANIS
Commercial

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General, Pep Club, FFA, Boys' Block L, Cross Country, Track, Band HI

CAROL JENSEN
College Preparatory, CSF, Honor Roll, Playmakers, Arts Club, GAA, Girls' Block L, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Yearbook Society

STEVEN K. JEWETT
College Preparatory, Varsity Swimming, Auto Club

STAVE JONES
College Preparatory, Senior Class President, Boys State Representative, Band HI, Scholastic Top Ten, CSF, Pep Club, Clef Club, Future Teachers, Clef Club Representative, Honor Roll, Student Council

OLGA JIMENEZ
General
Seniors Take Pride In First Place Float

DONNA B. KASINER
Business, Business Club

ALVIN KENDALL
Agriculture, FFA, Honor Roll, FFA Secretary

MIKE ODELL KELLEY
General, JV Baseball, Football, Band

RICHARD KELLEY
Industrial Arts, JV Football, Pep Club, Highrisers President

WILLIAM KISSINGER
College Preparatory, Honor Roll, Auto Club

CHRISTOPHER ALLEN KNIGHT
College Preparatory, Boys' Block L, Student Council, Rally Committee, Honor Roll, President of Rally Committee, Commissioner of Athletics, Band III, FFA, Spanish Club, Playmakers, Pep Club, JV Baseball, Football, All-league Baseball

KEITH J. KORSGAARD
Music, Liberty Bell

CRUZ LAFARGA
General, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Nurses Club

BILL LATIMER
General, Playmakers

Carol Jensen and Nancy Mune make last minute touches on the senior float. Seniors took first place at Homecoming.
DEWIN LEROY LEE
College Preparatory, CSF, Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Pep Club

BARRA LAY LEMON
Homemaking, Choir, Candy Striper, GAA

LAM LEWIS
College Preparatory, CSF, GAA, Latin Club, Latin Club Secretary, JV Football Charter, Girls' Block L, Pep Club, Honor Roll, Yearbook Society, Playmakers, CSF Treasurer

ROBYN LINDSAY
College Preparatory, Liberty Bell, Spanish Club, Latin Club

DOLORES LOPEZ
Commercial, Nurses Club

LUCY LOPEZ
General, Nurses Club

ROBERT LOPEZ
Industrial Arts

LARRY JOESPH LORZETTI
College Preparatory, Freshman Football, JV Baseball, Liberty Bell, Band III, Pep Club

RANDY ALAN LOWRIE
Industrial Arts, Pep Club, Boys' Block L, Rally Committee, Freshman, JV, Varsity Football, Senior Class Steering Committee

STEVE A. LUCCHESI
College Preparatory, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Freshman, JV Varsity Basketball

DAVID LYDE
General, Auto Club

CATHY MARIE MACHADO
College Preparatory, GAA, Playmakers, Honor Roll, Student Council, Spanish Club, Girls' Block L, Pep Club, A Capella, Spanish Club President, Secretary, Playmakers President, Treasurer, GAA Secretary, Commissioner of Cultural Affairs

TAMARA MICHELE MALLET
Commercial, Pep Club, GAA, FHA, Playmakers

JUDY CAROLYN MAPES
College Preparatory, Scholastic Top Ten, CSF, CSF Secretary, Nurses Club Vice President, Honor Roll, Candy Striper, Yearbook Society, Girls' Block L, GAA, Spanish Club, Annual Staff

SANDI MARTIN
Business, CSF, Honor Roll, FHA
FLORINDA MARTINEZ
General, Nurses Club, Candy Striper, FHA, GAA
MIKE M. MARTINEZ
Agriculture, GAA, Pep Club
RICHARD JOHN MASADAS
Industrial Arts, JV Baseball

KARIN ELLEN MASSONI
General, Mascot, Rally Squad, GAA Pep Club, AFS, Playmakers Vice President, Student Council, Spanish Club
BARBARA JOAN MCKINNEY
College Preparatory, Latin Club, GAA, Crystal Wall
ROSEMARY MENDOZA
Commercial, Pep Club, GAA

BETTY JOANNE MEYER
Agriculture
THEA LOUISE MIDDLETON
Commercial, GAA, FHA, Girls' Block L
DOIS MOFIELD
General

Senior Ball Is Highlight Of Final Year

Carolyn Myers, Bill Vengley, Dennis Corgiat, and Bernnet Alves relax between dances at the annual Senior Ball held at the Claremont Hotel.
Denise Chapman waits while head librarian Mr. Walter Sharafonowich explains checkout procedures to Maria Smolik.

Seniors Seek Knowledge To Find Way

BARBARA SHERYL MONROE
College Preparatory, Majorette, Corresponding Secretary, Freshman, Sophomore Representative, Honor Roll, CSF, Scholastic Top Ten, Sophomore Hop Queen Attendant, Pep Club, GAA, Spanish Club, FHA, Girls’ Block L, Student Council, Nurses Club, Clef Club, A-Cappella, FFA Sweetheart Attendant

KATHY L. MORGAN
College Preparatory, Nurses Club, AFS, French Club, Pep Club, FHA

BELINDA SUE MORRISON
College Preparatory, GAA, FHA, CSF, Girls’ Block L, Nurses Club, Candy Stripper, Business Club, Playmakers, Varsity Football Charter

JIM R. MOSHER
College Preparatory, JV Basketball

DARRELL UTAH MOSS
General, Auto Club

TOM MULROONEY
Agriculture, Hi Risers, FFA, Honor Roll, Tennis

NANCY LYNN MUNE
College Preparatory, Commissioner of Publicity, Playmakers Representative, Secretary, French Club Secretary, Student Council, Student Advisor Committee, Girls’ Block L, Cafeteria Committee, Rally Advisory Committee, Rally Committee, Pep Club, AFS, GAA, FHS, Yearbook Society

CAROLYN RENEE MYERS
College Preparatory, Cheerleader, JV Cheerleader, Sophomore Hop Queen, French Club, Girls’ Block L, Rally Committee, Rally Squad, Pep Club, FHA, Honor Roll, FFA Sweetheart Attendant, GAA, Spanish Club

RON M. MYERS
College Preparatory, Boys’ Block L, Rod and Gun Club, Playmakers, Band II
MERRY LYNN NAHL  
College Preparatory, Crystal Wall, A Cappella, AFS  
Vice President, Liberty Bell, Clef Club, Pep Club,  
Playmakers, Yearbook Society, Latin Club  
BRAD NAPOLS  
General  
Gloria Navarrette  
General  

DON RAY NICHOLSON  
College Preparatory, Spanish Club, Rally Committee  
RAUL RAMON NOGUEDA  
General, Spanish Club, Liberty Bell, Honor Roll  
DALE NUNN  
General, JV Football  

JOE ODOM  
College Preparatory, Spanish Club, FFA, Boys' Block  
L, Freshman, JV, Varsity Football, High Risers  
BERTHA MENDOZA OSEQUERA  
General, FHA, Spanish Club, Nurses Club, Pep Club  
GILBERT OROZCO  
General  

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Four seniors try their graduation robes on for size before the ceremonies begin on Ohmsmead Field, June 18. This final event will mark the end of their high school career at Liberty.
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Judy Scarfo
Editor-in-Chief
'68 LION Earns Two Additional Honors

Once again the 1968 LION won "All-American", title from the National Scholastic Press Association and "Medalist" award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In addition to these two, for the first time in Liberty’s history the 1968 LION received an A+ rating (highest possible) from the National Scholastic Yearbook Association and a first place in yearbook excellence at the journalism conference at California State College at Hayward.

Several major changes were made in the 1969 LION. The first major change was a new adviser, Mr. Bill Batze. Something new in the way of a theme was tried by the 1969 LION staff. They took the song, BORN FREE, and used the words to it as their theme. Additional pages were added to the sports section to try and equalize the coverage on varsity sports. By selling more ad pages, the 1969 LION staff was able to add another page of color to the book. Another new idea which the staff tried was to design their own cover which would specifically match the theme and to have a die cut with that design.

In addition, for the first time, the Senior Ball was included in the annual. As a whole, the 196 pages were used to better tell the story of the 1968-1969 school year.
"Born Free, and free as the wind blows,
As free as the grass grows,
Born free to follow your heart.

Stay free and beauty surrounds you,
The world will astound you
Each time you look for your star.

Stay free where no walls divide you,
You're free as the roaring tide,
So there's no need to hide.

Born free and life is worth living,
But only worth living,
'Cause you're born free.

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