

MONARCH

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Sue Tucker-Dwight Miller May Travel Abroad

Two members of the Junior class have the chance of spending the summer abroad this year. Chosen to represent Exeter as AFS exchange students were Dwight Miller and Susie Tucker. On Tuesday October 7 the Exeter AFS screening committee met to screen the applicants for this years student abroad from Exeter.

Last year's AFS student was Rick Smith who traveled to Cojumbia this summer.

Applicants this year were Dwight Miller, Pam Stanley, Susan Sherer, Paula Brown, Susie Tucker, and Lori Brown. The committee interviews each applicant individually, asking questions which help them know the student and know if he or she would be suitable for living with a foreign family.

Members of the committee this year were: Mrs. Betty Dungan, Mrs. Margaret Schelling, Mrs. Kathrine Mangini, Mrs. Rosemary Smith, and Mr. Morris Erickson. The student members who helped interview but had no vote were: Steve Hoffman, Rick Smith, and Machiko Hachiya.

SB Cards

Publisher Sends Acta Nationwide

Across the United States the Acta is being read in schools and companies as a sample copy. Walsworth Publishing Company chose our Acta to be reprinted as a sample and sent to schools throughout the United States and Canada.

The San Joaquin Valley Scholastic Association is a rating service that judges high school and college yearbooks. The rate the Acta received was 291 out of a possible 300 points which is very high.

The annual drive of selling yearbook ads for the '70 yearbook is now in progress. The students go after school to local businesses.

Cheryl England, this year's business manager, is in charge of the sales. The ads have brought in \$1,550 so far. At the end of last year's campaign they sold \$1,600 dollars in ads.

The yearbook is taking shape. Editor Donna Lee and Mr. Simpson have put members of the staff in different positions such as photography, activities, classes, sports ect. They



WESTERN DAY brings a little smile into the daily school routine, of Billy Renfroe and Peggy Willis as Marylin Cook looks on.

Those Were The Days Homecoming Theme

Colorful signs decorated the...

On September 16th, the girls represented Exeter in the Tulare Parade and they also attended the Tulare County Fair on opening day. On other occasions they attended luncheons of the Lions and Kiwanis. For all their activities, Mrs. David Turner was their chaperone.

Their costumes consisted of a gathered skirt, a bolero trimmed with gold balls and a white blouse. They also added to their costume a black hat trimmed in gold balls. Each outfit was a different color.

Beneficial

More and more students are taking advantage of the savings a student body card gives. This year cards are being sold in the office for \$8.50.

Student body card savings add up at the games and the school's extracurricular activities. But this is not all, you also get the privilege of voting for student body officers. Also the student body card reserves the Acta, the school year-book. An additional

feel this will make things run smoother.

The staff has eight members back from last year's. The rest of the class are juniors and seniors. Freshmen and sophomores are able to take beginning journalism.

\$2.25 is to be paid this spring, when the yearbook comes out.

Money from the sale of the student body card is used to finance many school activities and buy such things as uniforms and playing equipment for our teams.

bonfire, a rally, and exciting football all add up to Homecoming week. A tradition at Exeter High School, Homecoming is always the gayest time of the year.

On Friday afternoon of Homecoming week there will be an assembly featuring queen candidates representing many different campus clubs. The new Homecoming queen will be crowned on Friday night, October 17th.

Classes will compete with each other by trying to design the best float. The winning float will be announced at the Homecoming game.

After the assembly on Friday afternoon, there will be an exciting parade composed of class floats and queen candidates in their cars. At 6:00 that night the football games with Kingsburg will start. Following the football games there will be a Homecoming dance. Rally Club is working on getting one of the better bands for the dance.



TONIGHT AT HALF-TIME the Homecoming Queen for 1969 will be announced. Queen candidates are left to right; Sharon Russell, Business Club; Nadi Graziani, Art Club; Bev Dunn, Block E; Regina Qualls, GAA; Abby Northcutt, Health Club; Lorraine Cannon, Girl's League; Marylee Doctor, Wrestling Club; Denise Jaques, Rally Club and Machiko Hachiya, AFS.

WELCOME-HOMECOMING '69

EDITORIALS

Rooters Should Be Part Of Building Our Spirit

BY PAM STANLEY

"Two bits, four bits, Six bits, a dollar. All for Exeter, stand up and hollar. Five girls jump up and down, a few loyal Exeterites clap their hands and one or two really brave people say "Yea Team."

Sound familiar? Perhaps a little exaggerated? Perhaps. But not much. If you've been to some of Exeter's games, you'll identify with this scene.

Down on the field, the players, sweat flowing freely down their faces, are striving to bring recognition to our town by their so-far undefeated season. The cheerleaders, doing their thing by trying to promote spirit throughout the rooting section, are there to inspire our great team and our rooters. Both these groups of Exeterites have practiced hard to perform their best.

But what about that third side of the triangle? The side that is supposed to respond to their efforts? Us. We the rooters. We the Exeterites who are the ones to encourage our fighting team to victory. We, the students from Exeter High who are to be proud of our winning team. And we, the silent, unspirited, dull, cheering section.

Oh, this description doesn't fit you, you say? Just the good part? It's funny, but almost everyone says that. I'm just wondering where all those people, who are supposed to be so spirited, are.

Our very second game of the season was really pathetic. Here our Varsity team firmly tromped Tulare Western and we sat. And sat. And sat. Once I thought I really heard some yelling. It was right after a touchdown. But it might have been Tulare Western's echo.

What's the use of having a Pep Squad and a possible championship team unless we show we really appreciate them. Don't be so sophisticated that you can't let your hair down a little and cheer at the games. What are games for? Get out there tonight and let's show Kingsburg who WE, the rooting section, are.



BEING A POMPOM GIRL, Beverly Dunn's job is to inspire spirit. Here she is doing her part in a routine they are performing.

Seniors must have their pictures taken for the yearbook by November 3. All seniors must have their pictures taken at Warner Walker's. This is a must because the pictures have to be all

Machico Hachiya Is New Exchange Student

The bright new face of Machiko Hachiya is a welcome sight around our campus. Machiko is the new American Field Service foreign exchange student from Japan.

Machi, as she is called, lives in Saga City on the southern-most island of Japan with her parents, her grandmother and a younger sister, Kyoko.

One major difference in our two school systems is the fact that Japanese students attend schools twelve months a year, six days a week. This drudgery is relieved by three vacations lasting between ten days and forty two days. Some courses Machi took were trigonometry, English, modern and classical Japanese, chemistry and many others.

Extra-curricular activities provided by the school were limited to clubs and athletics.

When asked what she liked about America, the eighteen year old exclaimed, "The food, American food is great!" Among her favorites are hamburgers and the much thicker American milk shakes. Other comments she made were that the American refrigerators are so much larger and she prefers the custom of holding hands in school.

Machiko makes her American home with the Robert Tuckers of Lemoncove.



Rick Smith Returns

Good Taste Is Used
Measure Skirt Lengths

BY LIBBY SWEET

How high is up? When the subject is hemlines, this has been debatable. In 1841 knees were rarely mentioned, never seen. By 1945 a glimpse of half of the knee was daring. Then in the 1960's the hemlines started moving up. What next? It is up to you students now.

The school board this year has changed the dress code to good taste. Good taste? Is it definable? Yes, we think it is. To dress in good taste is to wear what is becoming, functional, durable, and comfortable. A standard length is not appropriate for everyone. What is suitable for a tall slender person would obviously not do for someone who is short and round. Take a look in the mirror! How high is up! How HIGH our school standards will be IS UP to you!

Monarch Fight Song

March on March on you fighting Monarchs, Monarchs.
Monarch on you Monarchs tried and true.
March on March on to glorious victory,
Raise the flag of gold and blue - Fight, Fight, Fight.

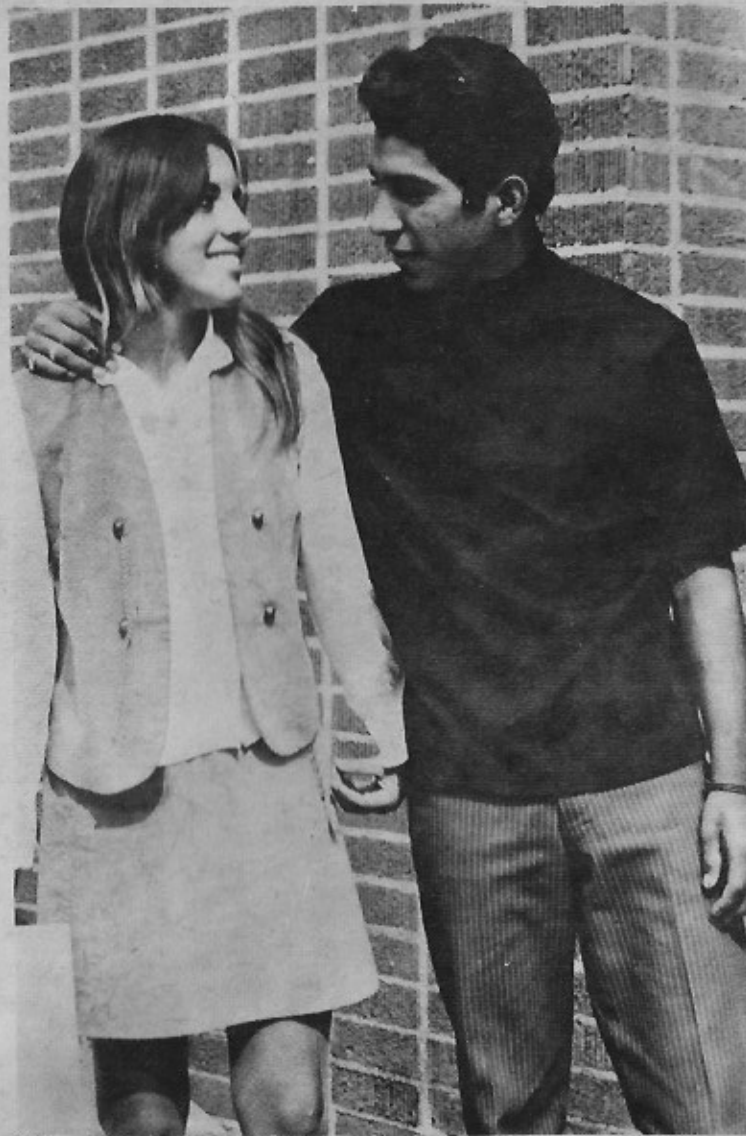
March on March on you fighting Monarchs, Monarchs,
Shout out your Victory Song,
On ward ever onward to the goal as we fight on and on,
yea!



They Have Spirit

the same size and contrast for the Acta. Mr. Walker is back from his vacation and seniors can make appointments now.

THIS YEAR'S AMERICAN Field Service student is Machiko Hachiya, who lives in Japan. She is residing in Lemon Cove now.



GRACIE VILLELA and TONY RAMOS show good taste in clothing by dressing up to school standards. Although our school has no strict rules about clothing, everyone should look presentable.

From So. America

American Field Service sent Rick Smith to Columbia last summer. He stayed in the city of Cali. His summer parents were Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Pena. Rick had five brothers and sisters, ages from eight to twenty. There were three boys; Luisito Edwardo, twelve; Fernando, nineteen; and Ricardo, twenty. His sisters were Olguita, eight and Maria del Rosario, seventeen.

The first two weeks of Ricks stay in Columbia he lived in a very modern home called a finca, which was on the outside of Cali. The finca was on his fathers cattle ranch.

Rick said that there were lots of parties. They usually lasted from eight p.m until five a.m. At the parties there was always a bar-b-que, dancing and lots of laughs.

Styles in Columbia are much the same as here, but because of the tropical climate girls wear slacks to church and school. The boys never wear bermudes in public or go without their shirts.

Ricks trip ended with a two week tour of Columbia cities which are isolated by the Andes Mountains. Rick says he enjoyed the tour very much. It let him see what the cities are really like.

This year there are five sophomores, sixteen juniors and eleven seniors in the C.S.F. Club. Keep up the good work students.

Exeter Campus Life Feed Hungry Mob

Free hamburgers, punch and potatoe chips were the highlights at the annual Campus Life Burger Bash. Held at Brad Wirht's house, Monday, Sept. 29, it was attended by about seventy-five high school students.

Jim Gift, who is heading the Exeter Campus Life Club, was on hand to supervise the barbecueing of the burgers and the movie that was shown. The movie was about the various Campus Life activities to be held during the upcoming school year. Such activities are "The Wild Goose Chase," "George Washington's Birthday Party", and "Scream in the Dark".

Campus Life is a non-denominational Christian organization, sponsored by interested people in Tulare and Kings County. The club sponsors a teen-age rally each month on the second Saturday, and Campus Life and Insight every other Monday night.

Raquel Welch Seen At School

There will be a presentation of monthly movies, in the Exeter High School Auditorium. Admission is one dollar per person. The public is welcome. There will be no age limits. Proceeds from these movies

F.F.A.-Juniors Sell At Games

Concessions stands this year are run by FFA and the class of 1971. Student volunteers run the stands with the help from some of the faculty. The concession profits help pay for several of the FFA activities.

The Junior-Senior Prom is the main goal for the money earned by the junior class concession stand. Members of the junior class volunteer for different jobs. Football players haul and chip ice for cokes, Band members prepare the food and other students work in the stands during the football games.

To be able to get out of school at the end of the year to help with the Prom, you are required to work several times through out the year. Another thing that attracts students help in both FFA and the junior class is the free food while working.

The teachers who keep everything organized and running smoothly are Mr. Dismuke, Mr. Robbins, and Mr. Weller.



JUNIORS SUSAN SHERER, Jonda Conrad, Glenda Carter, Janet Fonville, Phyllis Radford and Andrea King look as if they would love to sample the hot dogs they are preparing. They sell them at the football games.

Student Council Plans Activities

Student council representatives and their alternates got off to a good start this year with an orientation meeting which acquainted them with the operation of student council.

Meetings are to be held each Monday during the period following brunch. Sharing the responsibilities of advisor to student council on a rotating

Six Girls Compete In Successful G.A.A. Playday

Exeter's girls from GAA, hosted several schools in a playday, September 29. Participating in this event were: Tulare Western, Lindsay, Monache, Redwood, Strathmore and Porterville. The contests were not for school talents, but for individual talents. Among some of the contests were the sweat shirt relay, diving, straw hat relay, and blowing up a balloon while under water. To give the girls energy to do better in the events, they were served donuts and punch.

Several such days are made possible throughout the school year for girls who are interested in participating in GAA.

This years GAA officers are: Regina Qualls, president; Rita Carter, vice president; Budling Liang, secretary;

will go into athletic funds. First of the movies to be shown was Fantastic Voyage. It was attended by a fairly well-mannered crowd, of approximately 180 people. The sound, which left something to be desired, is expected to be repaired soon.

Next in line is: Get Yourself A College Girl, starring Mary Ann Mobley, Nancy Sinatra, Dave Clark Five, and the Animals. The plot is that undergraduate Mary Ann Mobley, is a popular songwriter. She goes on vacation and gets spicy publicity, college authorities find out and throughly disapprove.

For the month of November it's fun filled Gazebo, starring Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds and Carl Reiner. A TV writer bungles the murder of his wife's blackmailer. Fun revolves around trying to dispose of the wrong body, in the backyard summer house.

Mrs. Haydu Selects Student Body Play

It's that time again, what time? Why for our annual Student Body play. Directing this year will be Mrs. Virginia Haydu. The play she has chosen is "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthurs Court."

In the meantime she asks all girls to empty out their purses and donate all their old make-up to the drama club.



JOHN BARLOW, the Johnnie Cash of the junior class, was in great demand as the juniors presented the intertainment for a pep rally. Here he is singing an encore after receiving a standing ovation from his fellow students.

Exeter High has shown a considerable amount of growth this year. The senior class has a record membership of 190. The junior class consists of 195, sophomores 220 and freshmen 223.

Rally Club is showing it's spirit by painting signs again this year. They paint them after school each Wednesday.

basis are Messrs. Hitt, Harbin, Heath, Foster and Mrs. Hadley. This will let student representatives talk over problems with different members of the administration.

Student body officers have formed a principal advisory board to try and solve mutual problems of the two bell system in the hope that it would improve the tardy problem.

President Steve Hoffman and four members of student council attended the first meeting of the district 15 California Association of Student Councils. It was attended by student body presidents and student representatives from our area.

These meetings are the main link of communication between high schools. Dress codes, curriculum, administration problems, and many other ideas are exchanged.

Juniors were surprised this year when they received their class rings two weeks ahead of schedule. They received them Friday, the nineteenth of September.

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Secretary; and Sue Arnold, treasurer and point recorder.

Teen Challenge Talks To Exeter Students

On Wednesday, October 1, most of you are aware that we had an assembly about drugs and drug abuse. The assembly consisted of four young people, Chris Morland, Herb Davis, Vicki Seidel, and Gary Bachler, who told of their experiences with narcotics. This group has been touring high schools around California. They are from the new Teen Challenge Center in Bakersfield. Teen Challenge Centers have been set up all over the country to help disturbed youths and drug addicts. It was first started about ten years ago, when a country preacher, David Wilkerson, set one up in New York City. There are five centers in California alone.

The assembly was accented by the ease with which the speakers talked and the way they described their experiences. The students seemed very interested and they listened attentively. The speakers told of their experiences from their first marijuana joint until they went to the Teen Challenge Center.

After the assembly the students went to smaller question-answer periods with one of the speakers. This was a success, also, because the students weren't afraid to ask questions. I talked to Gary Bachler during my period. His talk was real good because he knew what he was talking about. He had lived these experiences and he knew what drugs had done to him and what they could do to you. One other thing that made his talk interesting were the many expressions he used.

Many people asked questions and they were always adequately answered. Some of the typical questions were, "Is alcohol better or worse than marijuana?", "How can you say that dropping acid can cause chromosome damage?", "How did you get started on narcotics?", and "Is it a sin to take drugs?" All in all the assembly and discussion period were a success. As I was leaving, Gary told me to be sure and emphasize the fact that "Jesus Christ is the only answer to drug addiction."

Don't forget the Campus Life meetings are every Monday night, now at 7:27. For more information, see Pam Stanley or Charlie Stearns.

Seniors pay your dues now. Dues are \$2.00 for the year. If you don't pay your dues, you won't be allowed to attend the Junior-Senior Prom.

Little Monarchs Squash Emperors For 2nd League Win

Exeter's Little Monarchs showed power and skill last Friday by rolling over Dinuba 27-0.

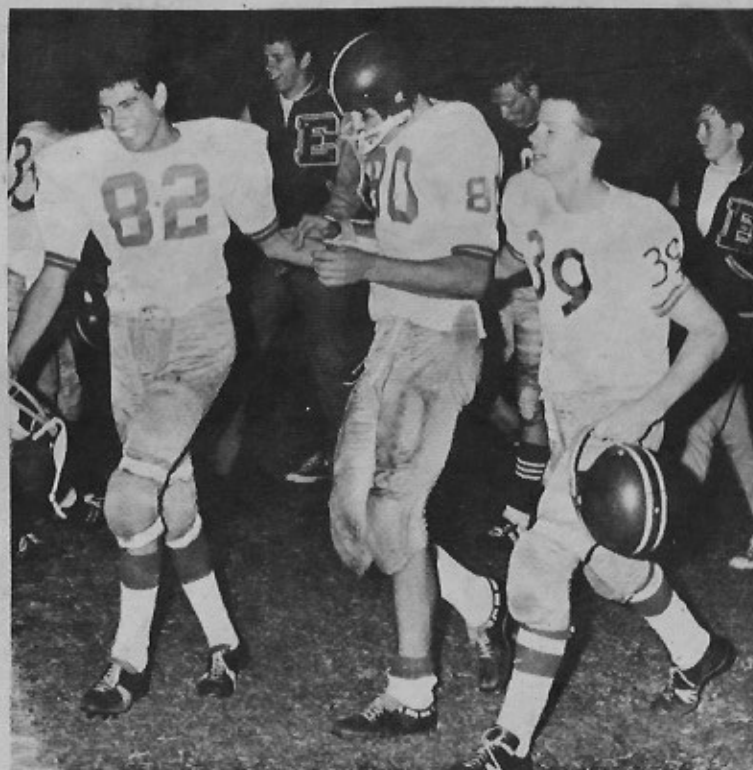
The Monarchs scored on their second series of downs. Robert Ruiz threw a 30 yard pass to Charlie Waldrum for the TD, with 2:58 left in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, Joe Gonzales recovered a Dinuba fumble to set up a scoring Exeter drive of 41 yards in 10 plays. Dennis Andrews took the ball in for the score from the 4 yard line. The PAT failed, which made the score at halftime Exeter 12 and Dinuba 0.

In the fourth quarter Exeter drove 48 yards in 7 plays with Larry Pizarro making a two yard run for the TD. Andrews ran the two point conversion over to make the score 20-0.

On the final play of the game, with Dinuba deep in their own territory, their QB tried to pass but fumbled the pass at the goal line and Exeter's John Pitkin fell on the ball in the end zone for the final Exeter touchdown. Ron Smith kicked the extra point to make the final score Exeter 27 and Dinuba 0.

Ruiz completed 3 of 8 passes for 45 yards while Kirk Reynolds completed 2 of 5 passes for 10 yards.



THE THRILL OF VICTORY is evident on the faces of Justo Gonzales (82) and John Barlow (39) as they congratulate Dwight Miller after his game winning field goal.

Field Goal Stops Dinuba Cold 17-14

Dinuba wasn't the place for football fans with weak hearts last Friday night as the Monarchs clawed their way to a wild 17 to 14 victory. Dwight Miller's last second field goal from the fourteen yard line caused instant Pandemonium.

The Monarchs scored first on a five yard pass for Dewayne Robinson to Don Lane with 6:30 left in the first quarter. Dave Mills kicked the extra point to climax the 15 play, 80 yard drive.

Dinuba cut the score to 7-6 on the last play of the half when Norm Goehring intercepted on the 14

Varsity Blitz First Three Games Of Season

Exeter MONARCHS romped on the Orosi Cardinals 18-0 to take an East Sierra League victory in the season opener for both teams. MONARCHS has a big first half scoring all 18 points before the break.

JV Review

Orosi

Coach Bill Haynes' Junior-Varsity knocked off another win making it 13 straight without a loss, by defeating Orosi 20-6.

The first Exeter touchdown was made by Larry Pizarro after a 14 play drive in the first quarter. In the second quarter Kirk Reynolds hit Robert Ruiz on a 30 yard pass which took the ball to the 8 yard line. Reynolds then connected with Terry Miller for the second Exeter TD.

Orosi scored next, making the score 12-6.

Charlie Waldrum intercepted an Orosi pass later to set up the third Exeter TD. On a fourth down play Pizarro swept around the end to score. The two point conversion pass was caught by Dennis Andrews.

Tulare Western

Exeter's JV squad dropped a heartbreaking game Friday night Sept. 26, when a tough Tulare Western squad beat them 22-8, breaking the Little Monarchs 13 game winning streak.

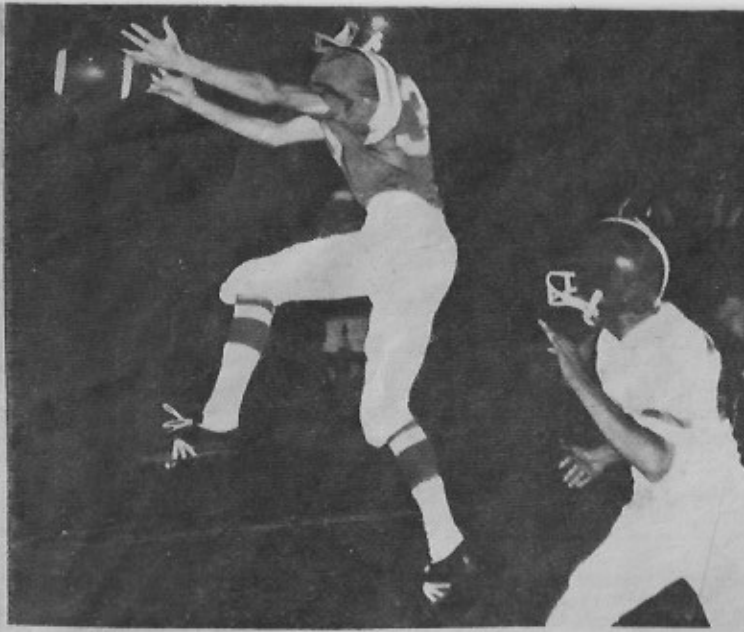
The first drive started when Dick Kirkpatrick intercepted an Orosi pass and returned it to the 43 yard line. Five plays later, Kirkpatrick went over from the 2 for the touchdown. The PAT run failed.

The second touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery by MONARCH linebacker, Ron Rhodes. Quarterback, Dewayne Robinson, wasted little time getting the MONARCHS on the scoreboard again. Hard running Mike Ernst and Kirkpatrick moved the ball to the 8 yard line. Then Robinson hit Miller for the touchdown. The PAT attempt was no good.

A nice punt return by Charlie Stearns, set up the third and final touchdown. Again, Robinson went to the air. He hit Archer in the flat for the touchdown. The PAT attempt failed. The second half was slowed by penalties, fumbles, and pass interceptions.

Tulare Western

The Exeter MONARCHS came back strong again, on their own field, by defeating the Tulare Western Mustangs 21-7.



LITTLE MONARCH, Ron Smith, reaches for a valuable Exeter pass.

and raced 86 yards for the score. Ron Rhodes blocked the extra point to climax the extra point attempt.

The Monarch second touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery on the Dinuba 41. Stan Staley capped the four play drive with a 46 yard burst up the middle. Mills followed with his second extra point kick.

Penalties helped Dinuba move the ball 65 yards in ten plays. The two point conversion tied the score.

Ron Rhodes intercepted a Rob Adolph pass with 1:20 left in the game to set up the winning field goal.

The Monarch defense held the Emperors to 31 yards rushing and 66 yards passing.

Riverdale

The JV's were flat the first 35 minutes, but almost made up for it by scoring 16 points in the remaining 5 minutes. The final score was 20-16, Riverdale.

In the second half, Gary Ritchie ran 76 yards to make the score 14-0. Later Ritchie again scored by running 72 yards widening the margin to 20-0.

Exeter scored next on a 48 yard pass from Robert Ruiz to Charlie Waldrum. With Dennis Andrews run, the score was 20-8. The same Ruiz to Waldrum plan fooled the Cowboys again. With another Andrews run, the score was 20-16.

first blood early in the first quarter on a 49 yard punt return by wingback Charlie Stearns. The PAT was successful by Dave Mills.

The second touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery by Dennis Mairiel in Mustang territory. From there the MONARCHS drove to the one yard line. Robinson then sneaked the ball over for the touchdown. Dave Mills kicked the PAT.

Don Lane ended the scoring for the MONARCHS on a 42 yard sweep around right end. The score was set up by the hard running of fullback Mike Ernst.

The Mustangs only score came with only two seconds left in the game.

Monarch Runners In Great Shape

The Cross Country squad traveled to Porterville last Wednesday and was defeated 32-21. Their league record now stands at 1-1 with a victory over Fowler and a loss to Dinuba.

Charles Everett again led the Monarchs, this time placing second. Everett has 3 firsts and 2 seconds on the year.

Involvement in Cross Country means a practice run of 12 to 13 miles each night. The squad can be seen running over Rocky Hill into Yokohl Valley preparing themselves for the next meet. This may seem to be some sort of cruel punishment, but the results are clear as they compete in league meets.

Riverdale

Exeter tramped Riverdale 27-6 at Exeter to remain undefeated and boost to a 3-0 record.

Robinson was 10 for 18 attempts and three touchdown passes. The Exeter defense held Riverdale to 147 yards passing and 37 yards rushing. It looks as if defense is going to be the name of the game this year and Exeter certainly has a tough one.

The tardy system has been changed again. A bell rings announcing when the student is to be in class. He then receives a warning. After three of these warnings in a class he will have some disciplinary actions taken against him.



CROSS COUNTRY gets off to a flying start against Monache. This year the course has been changed with the starting and finishing lines at the girl's athletic field.