

MONARCH

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Early Graduation A Possibility?

Graduating at mid-term might very well be a possibility for next year's seniors. Although it was by special permission of the board two girls in this year's senior class did just that at the end of last semester. They were Gay Landers and Vicki Nusse.

At this time Mr. Ketter is working, with the help of a student curriculum committee, on a minimum requirement curriculum that will allow some students to graduate early.

An announcement is expected sometime this spring in order that eligible students will have enough time to arrange their schedule.

Students on the curriculum committee are: Steve Hoffman, Cynthia White, John Clark, Peggy Stutsman, Joe Gonzales, Joel Hamilton, Susan Gilmert, Debbie Johnson, Cynthia Leong, and Fred Hesse.

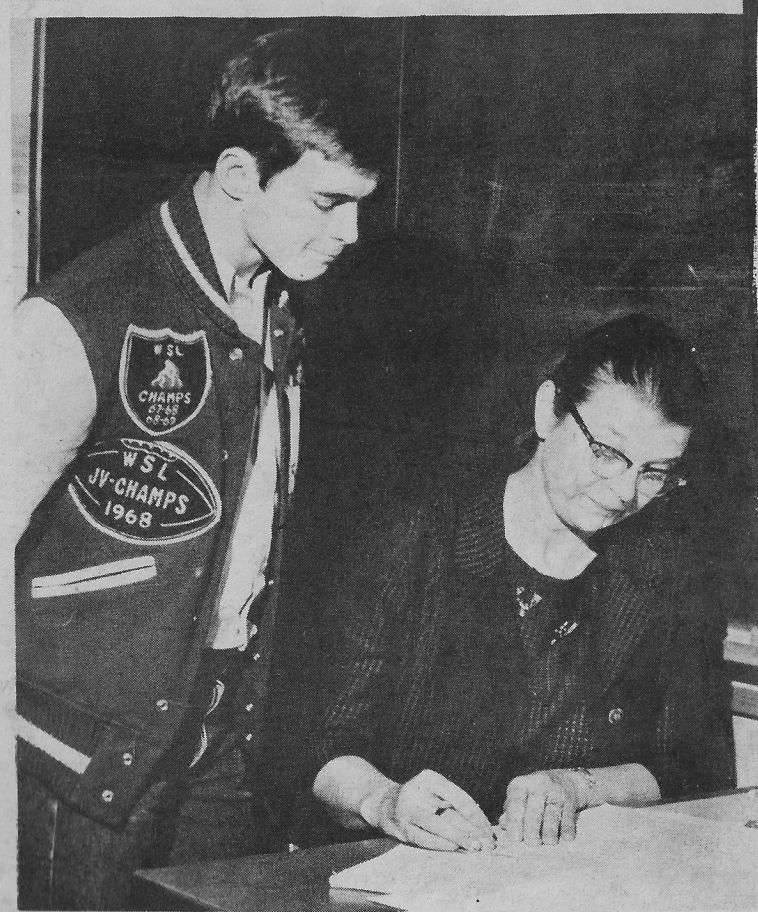
EUHS Scholars Visit Naval Base As Guests Of China Lake CSF

Welcomed by the China Lake chapter of CSF thirty four members of Exeter's CSF Club were entertained at the China Lake Naval Base, last Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 24 and 25.

Under the wing of Mrs. Veitch, they boarded the bus at 11:30 Tuesday morning for the four and a half

hour trip. What was in store for them when they arrived, was a dinner at the China Lake Officer's Club, hosted by the CSF Club of China Lake.

They were given rooms for the night and after arising Wednesday morning, were given a tour of the base. They left the base for the return trip home at 1:30 p.m.



GOING OVER PLANS for the CSF trip to China Lake are John Clark and the club advisor, Mrs. Veitch.

Car Accident Due To Fog Injures Steve Hammond

Remember that bad spell of fog that we had about 4 weeks ago? How we couldn't see a thing? I'm sure that Steve Hammond does. He was one of the many unfortunate people who had to suffer the consequences of the bad

A Change Happens In The Curriculum

Would you like to have your three month vacation in the spring-summer fall

Hit Show At Barn Theatre



The Porterville Barn Theatre presents the gay comedy, "Absence of a Cello", directed by Mrs. Sali Evans of Exeter. The play is featuring three people from Exeter, Mr. John Liston, science teacher from Exeter Union High School, Steve Brown, EUHS Sophomore and Mayte Eriksson EUHS senior. Mr. Liston plays Otis Clifton, a business man out to have an interview with the Pilgrim family. Steve Brown plays Perry Littlewood, grandson of a kleptomaniac and Mayte Eriksson plays Joanne Pilgrim who pretends to be Perry's fiance. The rest of the cast includes: Eldon Hunt, Kit Twerksbury, Elizabeth Dobson, and Sharlene Scow.

The play is at the Barn Theatre March 13, 14-20, 21-27, 28.



WHILE TEAMMATES SUPPORT HIM, Gary Shrum cuts down the net after the victorious Orosi game. The win gave the Monarch's the co-championship with McFarland.



TOM SWEET SHOWS LUIS BRIONES one of the many items that are being sold in our newly remodeled school store.

School Store Gets New Look

Ding! The sound of the new cash register sounds throughout the room. The cash register is in the newly remodeled school store. Senior Tom Sweet, who acts as store manager and clerk, explained that the remodeling has enabled the door to be opened and students can walk in and look around. A new lighted display case and alphabetized cabinets have been added to aid sales. Also he has a part time secretary, Pam Stanley, who helps keep the book straight, and fills out orders.

weather. He was in an accident that occurred about 6:30 Saturday morning the 8th of February. He had been staying at his girl friend's and had started off to work that morning heading west.

As soon as the crash occurred, members of the other vehicle immediately set out flares and pushed Steve's car off the road, to make sure that no one coming would hit him from behind. Employees at the Boswell Ranch heard the crash and called for the ambulance. He was immediately taken to the Exeter Memorial Hospital where his injuries were listed as a broken jawbone and loss of many teeth, a compound fracture to his leg and a broken ankle. He is now at home recovering.

In the spring, summer, fall or winter? Or would you prefer to go to school all twelve months of the year? These questions could result in a new EUHS system.

This system would offer the students a choice of going to school during any nine months he preferred with the vacation in the remaining three months.

Other students might choose to go all year round because of the chance to take a few extra courses. This would also offer the student a chance to finish high school in three years.

The advantages of having classes in the summer would appeal to both students and teachers. The summer courses would be unusual, and with smaller classes, teachers would be able to give more individual help.

Pilar's Face Brightens Campus During Visit

A new face was seen on the EUHS campus a few weeks ago. Pilar Betancourt changed places with our own AFS student, Machiko Hachiya, for one week so that they could see the different parts of the country.

Pilar, originally from Ecuador, has been living in Modesto since last summer. She is attending Davis High School in Modesto as a foreign exchange student.

During her stay in Exeter, Pilar lived with the Tom Anderson family. Sue Anderson, a junior at EUHS, gave Pilar a tour of many parts of the area, including a trip to Disneyland.

Pilar liked the scenery around Exeter, especially the weather. She said that in Ecuador it was either very hot or very cold, and she likes to stay warm!

Pilar has been going to school since last May, with hardly any vacations in between. In the early part of her school year she learned that she had been chosen for AFS. In July she got on a plane for Miami. The trip to Miami was to brief the new students on life in the United States. From Miami she flew to San Francisco where she was met by her new 'family'.

Controversy

Sophomore Letters Defending Class Of 72

With the last issue of the Monarch, an editorial seemed to upset some members of the Sophomore class. Several members have written rebuttles and we published the following:

Dear Mony,

While reading the last edition of "The Monarch" I came across an article on page two questioning the maturity of the Class of '72'.

It seems to me that the article was condemning the group for the acts of a few. The older "more mature" seniors should not irresponsibly attack the whole sophomore class, thereby exhibiting the same immaturity of the alleged sophomore vandals.

Many sophomores, myself included, would appreciate an apology, but it is seriously doubted that the authors will have the courage to print a retraction.

So, think about it authors, if you must fill the newspaper, why fill it with condemnations and unamusing satire?

Respectfully yours,
Larry Pizarro

I feel that the Sophomore class the class of "72" has been insulted by two people who have on evidence of this occurrence. To think that these girls feel that they are so perfect to accuse others, well all I can say is they ought to look in the mirror more often.

Sure we have a few immature students in the Sophomore class, but don't other classes? To think that we have to sit in the cafeteria and watch Juniors and Seniors throw food at each other like infants. . .it's enough to make a person sick.

A remedy to this problem? Have the mothers of the Juniors and Seniors, yes, girls too, come to school at noon and feed their little kiddies, or else in P. E. give them a month course on manners at the table. How about it Upperclassmen?

Signed Joe Gonzales

In the last edition of the Monarch, who girls on your

Dear Mony More Work Than Fun In The Job Of Cheerleading

Dearest Money:

I am inquiring about who picks eligible students for "Who's Who in High School." Several of us students wonder just what the qualifications are.

What about those deserving students who were not picked? Could you please explain?

Signed,
Questionable
Dan Croddy

Dearest Questionable Dan
Croddy:

The administrative staff and senior counselors pick the students for Who's Who in High School. I am sorry about the ones who were not chosen but not everyone can be picked. By the way, my name is spelled M..O..N..Y. Learn to spell!

Dear Mony,

In the last printing of the MONARCH (Feb. 9) spring sports was one of the main topics. Pictures, and detailed articles which expressed hopes for success in the future, were all very nicely mentioned in the sports section. Players and team spirit were all thoroughly commended on their early starts. All of these things are fine as far as the majority of the student body is concerned. . .BUT; not one thing was said about the EUHS track team. We know that track isn't the most important thing in the world, to some people, but after all we brought our school a league championship at the variety

BY MERT DOCTOR

Many people don't realize that while cheerleading can be fun, it is also a difficult job. Besides practicing all summer trying to learn many new yells and perfecting them, we must be able to take much criticism. Sometimes this criticism is constructive but usually it's cruel.

People tell us to do more and different yells. We could yell all night at some games and still there wouldn't be any response. When we try different yells, it takes two years for a crowd to learn, them. Some people say that our yells are too long but when we do a short yell someone always says, "Wow! That was a long one!" We can't please everybody.

Devotion is a big part in yell-leading. We must be at all football games unless we are sick. Rallies take a lot of organizing. During basketball and wrestling season there are sometimes three games and matches a week! If they are on the same night, we split-up. Then we are accused of sending more to one place than the other. We're usually accused of having more at wrestling, but the fact is, we've been sending more to basketball this year because the wrestling team doesn't complain about it.

We are often accused of not having enough spirit. Parents criticized us to no end at the first of football season. They didn't even stop to think that it was a new experience for some of us and it takes time to get into the swing of things. It's difficult to be immensely spirited at every game and match during the winter sports season. When we have to go to a game three nights a week, we are tired and we worry about homework. If we bring a book to the game, kids say we're not interested in the game. We have to go to school too, you know.

I wish people would understand that we know when to do a yell and when not to. We can't get out in the middle of the floor when a basketball game is going on. We usually know what we're doing, believe it or not.

The funny thing about the whole matter is that most of the people who criticize us don't try out for the pep squad and many of them go to very few of the games.



Kaye's Skirt Causes Upset In Wood Shop

staff wrote a blunt editorial on the immaturity of the Sophomore class. Well I feel this was really a cut to our class and I would like to say a few words back to these members of the senior class.

Girls, in this modern world of ours there is a thing called due process of law, but with your 5th grade knowledge, I don't expect you to understand this. To put this in your language, you have no authority to be judge and jury. Show us your evidence that a Sophomore did it. Anyone can write down the class of "72" but let me see you prove that it was a graduate of "72" that wrote it. Knowing you Seniors, you probably got your thrills from writing "72"'s. So before you write something , get a little evidence first.

Signed Richard Rodriguez

I can understand your disgust at what happened to the benches and tables. But . . . I'm sure that your class (which has never been rebuked like our class has) has pulled some pretty good ones in it's time. And I think that if we had the benches and tables sooner, that you would have probably got there first, anyway. Speaking for myself, and others, I think it was in poor taste to subject us to such damnation. Maybe you just got excited about having a column of your very own and want to show us how good you are.

Signed Bill Kurillo "72"

Dear Sophomore Class,

In reply to your many responses to our biting editorial concerning the '72's on the benches, we would like to make one thing perfectly clear. We were not accusing the entire Sophomore class of either painting the '72's or immaturity. We realize that it was a small group who did this dastardly deed. We were merely stating that this one unfortunate act did reflect on the class as a whole.

Hoagland and Mangini

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Championship at the varsity level. We would like to bring to the attention of the MONARCH staff writers that very few of the other sports can say this. If the school doesn't have enough pride to say a good word for its championship teams, then I don't think you should publish anything about the non-championship teams.

John Barlow
 EUHS Track Team

As editor, I apologize for the oversight in the last issue. We will try not to let it happen again.

Dear Mony,

As members of the Sophomore class, we shamefully admit that the editorial in the last Monarch was deserved. Although only a few kids did it, it reflects on the whole class.

Many sophomores were mad at the article, but we believe it should help to stop the vandalism problem. We just want to remind the authors that the Seniors aren't angels either.

Cindy Smith
 Jo Ann Robertson
 Maria Gonzales

Dear Monarchs:

I feel that the editor was wrong for allowing an editorial that condemned members of a whole class for the actions of a few individuals. I agree that the seniors aren't always angels either. But, WHO IS?

Mony

Editor's Note:

A good columnist should be able to read an editorial, understand it is about a



KAY BRESHEARS stands calmly after causing a disturbance with the boys in Mr. Allison's class.

few (paragraph two of the Soph class editorial) and have insight enough to check the authors of a rebuttle for authenticity.

Failing to do so, Dear Mony, who insisted on the publishing of the above letter, has just been made the victim of a hoax, due to the fact that the signatures are quite fictitious.

IN WOOD SHOP

If you want to spend your extra time writing 250 words on how to be a gentleman, all you have to do is whistle at the wrong time. Some of our EUHS student will have spent part of last week-end regretting a few minutes of fun.

Delivering a message from the office to Mr. Allison's class, got to be a little hard for Kay Breshears, when some of the boys had trouble remembering how a gentleman should act. Kay, with a message, walked into wood shop and our little boys couldn't control themselves. Kay was embarrassed by the shouting and whistling until Mr. Allison got everything under control. It seems strange that students who want to be treated like adults can't act like adults.

Girls Defy Code And Break Rules

Girls at Exeter don't seem to be satisfied with the rules on wearing pants. Many girls are seen wearing levis, which is against the rules.

There is now a petition going around Exeter High trying to change this rule. It was explained thoroughly during P. E. classes by Mrs. Hadley and a committee.

Levis are boys pants and are not to be worn during school. If girls persist in breaking the rules, the privilege of wearing pants will be taken away.

Pam Stanley Wins Contest

Speaking on "Generation Gap - Fact or Fantasy?", Pam Stanley took first place in the annual Lion's Club Student Speaker's Contest.

Held Thursday, Feb. 12 it was the first of a series of contests in which any high school student could present a speech on the given subject between five and ten minutes long. After four contests, the final contest will award the winner a \$2,000 scholarship and the runner-ups a \$750 scholarship each.

Both Pam and Steve Brown entered the Exeter contest and spoke before the Lion's Club and three judges after being served lunch. Among other things, they were judged on delivery and content.



FIVE HUNGRY BOYS enjoy the new benches.

Ace Bumblebee Eater Quenches Fire's Thirst

Exeter's swim team has been given a break in practice following the aftermath of a small fire. The team was doggedly practicing last Tuesday under the direction of Mr. MacGregor when smoke began billowing out of the heater.

Mr. MacGregor ran off to telephone the fire department, Mrs. Mangini was running around trying to decide what to do, and

the problem. Richard Drum, ace diver and bumblebee eater, nonchalantly walked over turned on the hose, and proceeded to douse the flames.

After he had the fire out, Richard came back and jumped in the pool. The team had to wait until the fire truck arrived so Mr. MacGregor could explain to the fireman that the fire had been put out.

Practice was suspended

Exeter Wrestlers Win Three Championships

The Exeter Wrestling team won three individual championships but were unable to bring home team honors. The Monarchs scored 62 pts, behind Corcoran who had 63 pts. and Selma who had 69 pts.

Rex Caudle (112) pinned Cantu of Sanger and Delo Santos of Arvin on his way to the finals. In the finals he decided on Larry Garcia of Woodlake 8-3. This was the third meeting

Saturday boosted his record to 32-1.

Dave Cruz (138) continued to improve as he easily won the 138 title. Dave drew a forfeit in the first round, decided on Tucker of Sanger in the second 8-1, decided on Davis of Central 6-2, and in the finals overpowered Mike Ohaneson of Shafter 10-1. Dave's record going into the Valley Finals is 33-2.

Concert Tonight In EUHS Auditorium

This Friday night's concert will be different from any other ever presented at Exeter High. Together with the various singing groups at EUHS the audience will also participate in some of the events.

The night's events will not only be headed by Mrs. Virginia Haydu, the director of all singing groups, but also by members of concert choir and ensemble.

Groups that will be singing are beginning and advanced choir, girls glee and ensemble. There will also be two solos sung by Ethel Mays and Doug Padgett.

Acta Staff Tours Yearbook Plant

New ideas for a better yearbook was the main objective of the trip taken yesterday to the American Yearbook Plant in Visalia. Attending were selected students in the advanced and beginning Journalism classes from EUHS.

The trip taken to the American Yearbook Company, though it doesn't publish our yearbook, proved to be an interesting and educational tour. The process in printing yearbooks was explained and demonstrated thoroughly. Afterwards the group ate lunch in Visalia and then returned to school.

The participating stu-

the swimmers in the pool were trying to figure out what had happened.

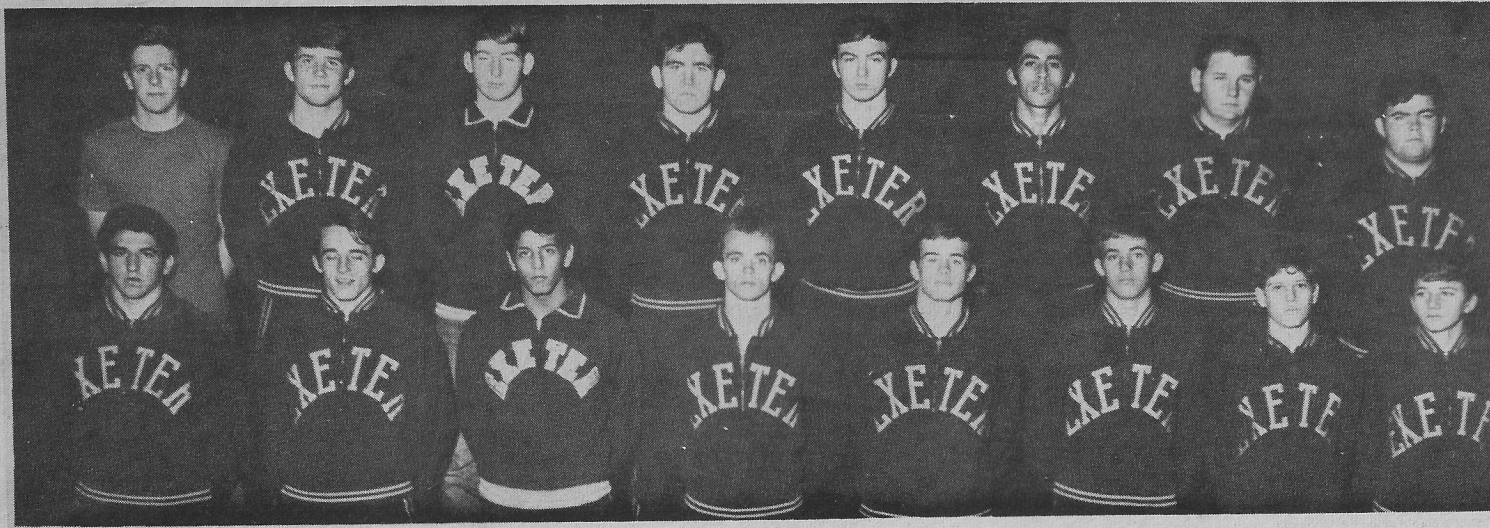
Through all this mania, one figure arose to tackle

for a few days while the heater was repaired. The whole team was quite happy not to practice in the refreshing 70 degree water.

of Garcia since he upset Rex in the FSC Tournament (Caudle has won all three) Caudle's wins last

record perfect by winning his fifth major tournament this year.

ents were Debbie Johnson, Patty Heatherly, Janet Pinkham, Ann Marie Kreuzer, Richard Rodriguez, Linda Tharp, Sherrie Maze Joann Bailey, Lori Brown, Linda Gill, Eddie Grimley, Pam Stanley, Libby Sweet, Donna Lee, and Cheryl England. Mr. Henry Simpson, Journalism teacher, accompanied the students on the trip.



Baseball Team Opens Season

Exeter Varsity Baseball team will open its 1970 baseball season Saturday, February 28 with a double hitter against the tough Redwood Rangers here at 11 a.m. Exeter is lead this year by four returning starters from last years team, They are all league third base man Dave Mills, second baseman, Dewayne Robinson, shortstop, Mike Wood and centerfielder Dennis Pettyjohn.

Exeter's Wrestlers Take Six Individual Titles

It was a dreary day for Exeter's Wrestling squad Saturday 14, when Woodlake upset them 113-110 in the East Sierra League Tournament.

Exeter won the ESL dual match championship with a 10-0 record. Woodlake was second at 8-2 with both losses going to the Monarchs.

Exeter won six individual championships while Woodlake had five. An Exeter wrestler met a Woodlake wrestler in seven of the 13 title bouts with the Monarchs winning four contests.

Al Kirk took a 7-4 decision from Augie Silva at 95 pounds, Rex Caudle decided Larry Garcia 6-3 at 112, Will Wallis decided Mike Whitney 12-1 at 127, David Cruz pinned John Groves in 3:42; Mike Ernst decided Jim Turner 8-0 at 165; and Dennis Andrews decided Randy Rosales 2-0.

Randy Benevides, Bill Renfro, DeWayne Hopper, and Don Barnes all took second places.

The Monarchs also won the College of the Sequoias and Redwood Tournaments with Woodlake second both times.

Exeter won the Junior Varsity crown with 183 points. Woodlake was second with 119. The JV team also had a 10-0 Dual match season.

Senior Basketball Players & Wrestlers Honored At Rally

Valentine cards, pink heart-shaped cookies with white trim, and a kiss by a cheerleader were awarded to the Senior wrestlers and basketball players and their coaches. This all took place at a rally on Feb. 12th, given in honor of the Seniors.

The Senior wrestlers are Rex Caudle- 112, Will Wallis - 127, Dave Cruz- 138, Bill Renfro- 154, and Mike Ernst - 165. Mr. Conley and Mr. Blount coach these wrestlers. Steve Hoffman was manager of the team

Seniors who played on the basketball team are Dick Kirkpatrick, Lonnie Barnett, Loy Berry, Dan Folsom, and Jim Strable.

They were coached by Mr. Siefkin, Mr. Braden, and Mr. Reese. Clinton Rich was their manager.

First Track Meet Will Be Held At Exeter's Track

The first meet of the EUHS track season will be here on March 5 with Dinuba. With quite a few returning varsity lettermen from last years championship team, the coaches are hopeful of retaining the league championship.

The JV attack, is lead by Joe Gonzales, Ron Smith and Joel Hamilton.

Weight events, shot-put and discus look strong this year with Bill Vails and Steve O'Neal in the 'A' class. The JV's also look strong with Al Mesa, Dennis Hoagland, Mark Jordan and Mark Bingham.

Veteran Varsity high jumper Al Tucker, league high jump champ will add strength to the team.

Champs Play Immanuel Tonight

Monarchs Master McFarland, Move To Division Playoffs

A hard fought first quarter began the East Sierra League Playoff game Wednesday night at the Porterville Junior College.

Playing against the McFarland Cougars, the Monarch Varsity Basketball team showed their prowess by beating them 67-54.

The starting players, Gary Shrum, Dwight Miller, Jim Strable, Lonnie Barnett, and Loy Berry played the first quarter before packed stands in the Porterville gym. At the end of the first quarter, though, the score found Exeter trailing by one point with the score of 12-11.

However, a word from their coach, Mr. Seifkin, inspired the boys on to victory over McFarland by the end of the last quarter.

The tense moments as free throws were taken, fouls were called, violations were noted and above all the immense importance of the game, all made it one of the most exciting games of the season.

After the start of the second quarter, the Monarchs leaped ahead, firing in baskets and vigorously defending their own basket from their opponents to keep McFarland down to only 10 while they racked up 21 points, making the score at half time 32-22.

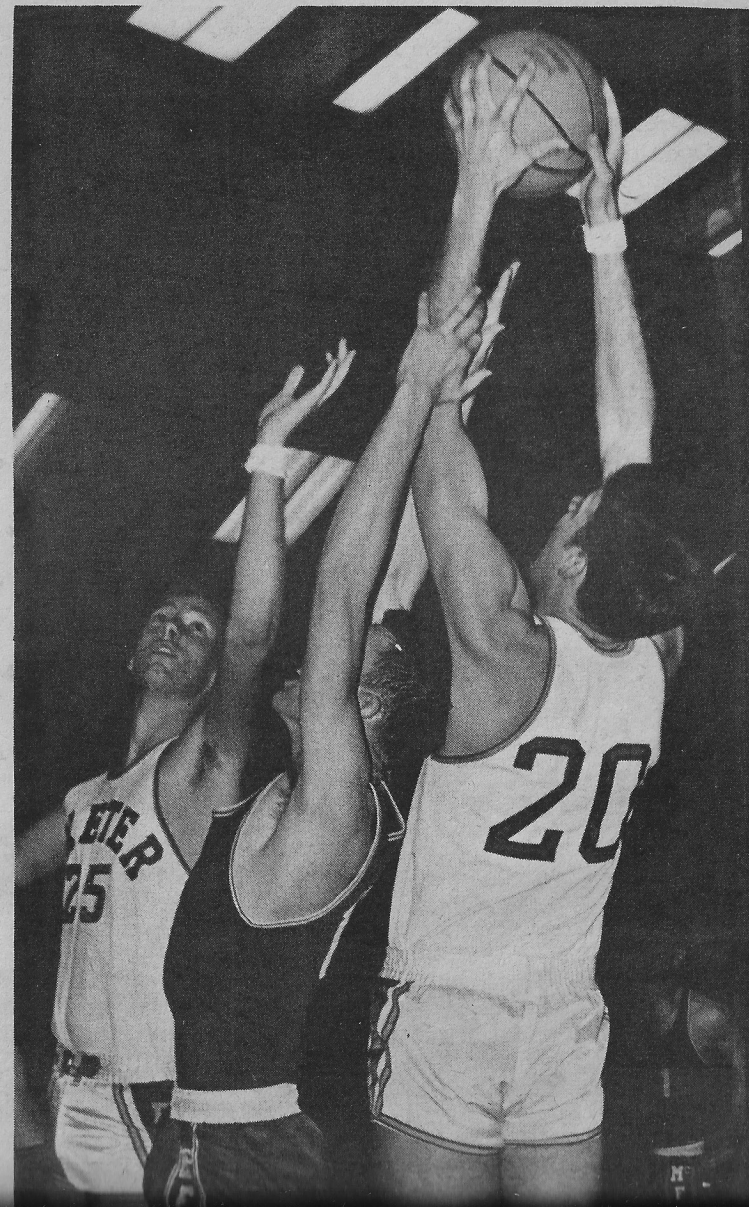
Amid the yelling of the cheerleaders and fans, Exeter went on in the third quarter to gain 17 more points and push the score to 49-40.

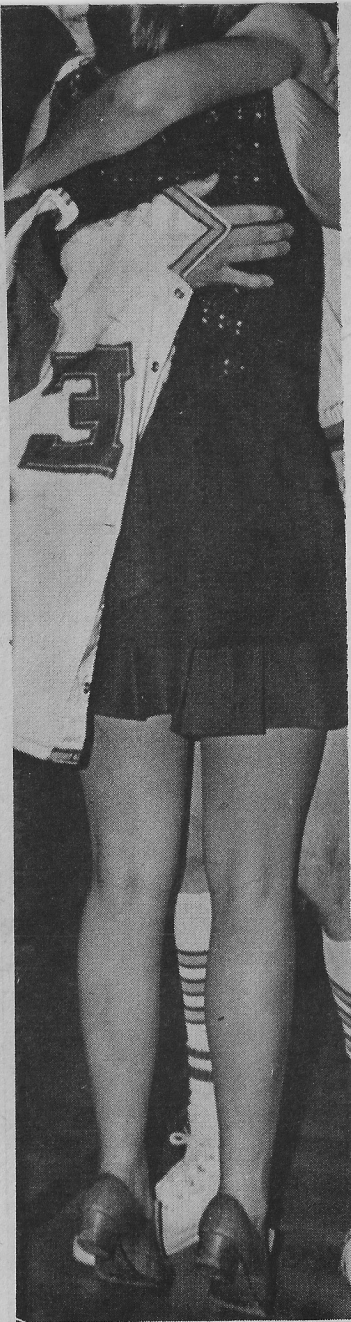
Hard drivers from the Cougars however, failed to catch up with the ever scoring Monarchs and they left them on the courts at the end of the fourth quarter trailing by thirteen points.

Jim Strable, Dwight Miller were the high point scorers in the game by each making 16 points and having 18 rebounds apiece also. Gary Shrum was next with 14 points. The team tried 76 field goals and made 28 of them. They made 100% of their free throws. They made 61% of their three point shots.



GARY SHRUM shows the Monarch ability as he goes in for another two points.





DWIGHT MILLER proves that victory is sweet after the playoff game with McFarland.

Monarchs Win Against Strong Orosi Team

It has been a long time coming, twelve long years. But the Monarchs of Exeter High have finally won their first league championship since the Howard Coleman days of 1958.

They did the job when all the pressure was on, against a strong Orosi team in the Cardinal's jam-packed gym.

At least 500 Exeter fans thrilled to the 81-59 victory which brought a tie with McFarland for the league crown.

It was a real team effort for the Monarchs. Early in the game when it seemed impossible to feed the ball to Jim Strable, Dennis Johnson came through with his season high of 13 points, all in the first half.

Dwight Miller had an off night shooting (9 points), but he and Strable grabbed 17 rebounds each and contributed many assists.

In the second half the Monarchs really got rolling and, led by slick Gary Shrum, ran up a commanding 57-44 lead, after scoring 10 straight points. Shrum had his season high with 19 points. He rolled up 17 in the second half.

In addition to his rebounding, Strable deposited 16 points. He was followed by Lonnie Barnett with 12, Loy Berry 9, Ron Graziani 2 and Dan Folsom 1. Coach Siefkin cleared the bench near the end of the game.

Jim Strable Leads In Rebounds, Points

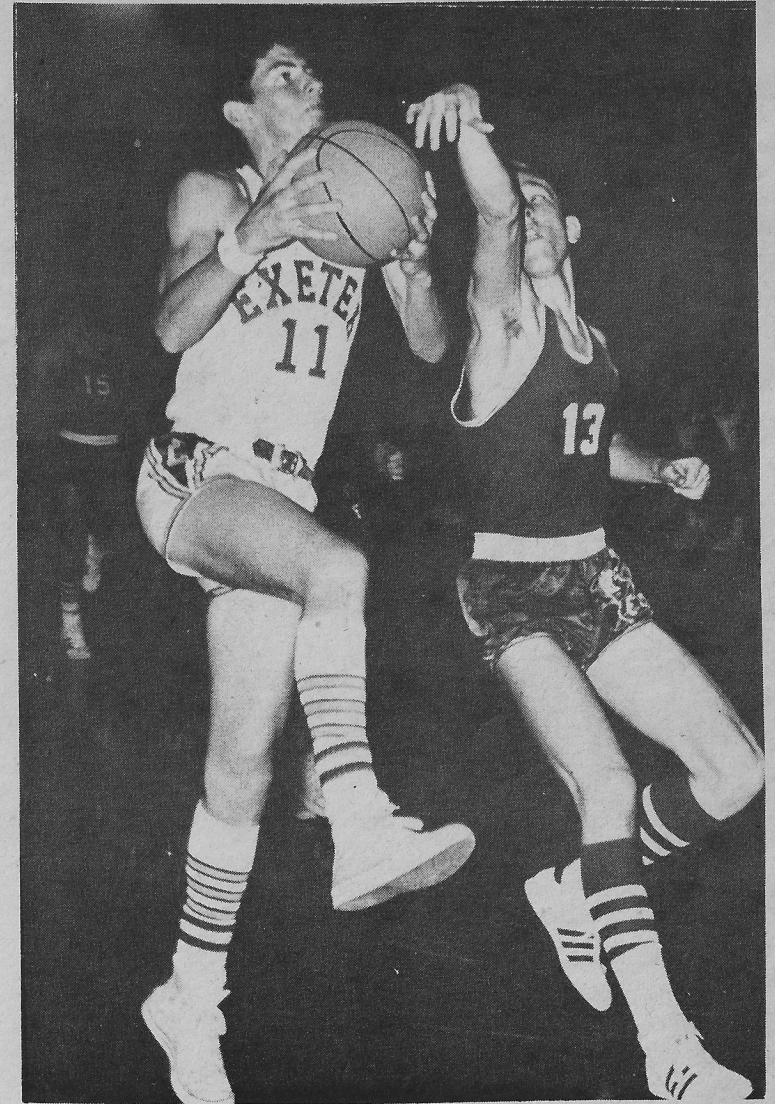
Wednesday night in the Porterville College gym, the Cougars of McFarland faced a team of Exeter Monarchs who have made a shambles of Exeter basketball records.

Led by Jim Strable's record 391 rebounds, the team piled up a record 1,236. Strable also led

in the total points with 414 for an average of 16.5 per game for 25 games. He was closely followed by Dwight Miller who had 353 points and 284 rebounds. Miller had the best single game effort with 31 points.

High game for the team was 83 points against Woodlake. Season team was 1560 points.

BIG JIM STRABLE leaps high for a rebound as Dennis Johnson, the biggest of the Monarchs, is ready to assist.



LONNIE BARNETT is about to be fouled as he drives for two important points early in the McFarland game which was held Wednesday night in the Porterville college gym.