

MONARCH

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Sophomore Sabrina Attwood Crowned 1971 Sweetheart At Future Farmer Banquet

"F.F.A.; Foundation For Agriculture" was the theme of the annual F.F.A. Banquet that was held Wednesday night in the EUHS cafeteria.

It was the perfect setting for Sabrina Attwood to be crowned F.F.A. Chapter Sweetheart by former Sweetheart Linda Gill. Sabrina was the candidate representing the sophomore class. Other contestants were: Suzanne Stiltz for the senior class, Peggy Stearns representing the junior class and Katie Berenson for the freshman class.

Receiving the Honorary

Chapter Farmer Awards were: Mr. Addison Clark and Mr. Lewis Foster.

Class accomplishment reports were given by Johnny Cain, freshman; Rick England, sophomore; Bettelu Stanley, junior; and Bob Van Groningan, senior.

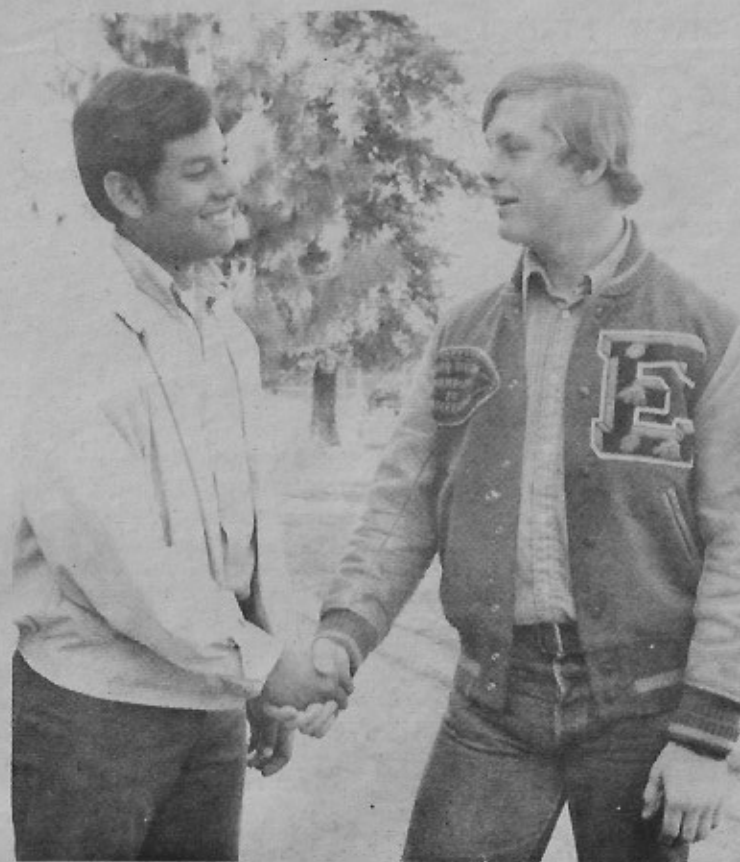
During the year projects were entered in competition throught the country. Those receiving top honors were: Emma Jo Newsome, Mike Newsome, Jim Wynalda, Bob Van Groningan, and Randy Newsome who was selected as sectional representative for F.F.A.

Several special Founda-

tion Awards were presented by Mr. Richard Allen. These awards are given by the Future Farmers of America Foundation, an organization which seeks to stimulate interest and effort by vocational agriculture students, in order that they may more adequately prepare themselves for careers and leadership in the field of agriculture.

Receiving the Home Improvement Award was Dwain Ragsdale. Dairy, Randy Newsome; Crop Production, Walter Jackson; O. H., Randy Featherstone; Farm Safety, Mike Byrd; Agriculture Mechanics, Richard Holt; Star Green Hand, Ray Grim; Chapter State Farmer, Mike Newsome; Poultry, Emma Jo Newsome; Public Speaking, Ed Parraz; Natural Resources, Mike Roberson.

The Bank of America Award and the Bert Rinn Award both went to Randy Newsome. It was also



MAY THE BEST MAN WIN! The two candidates for President, that ever smiling Richard Rodriquez and big, bad John Pitkin shake hands.

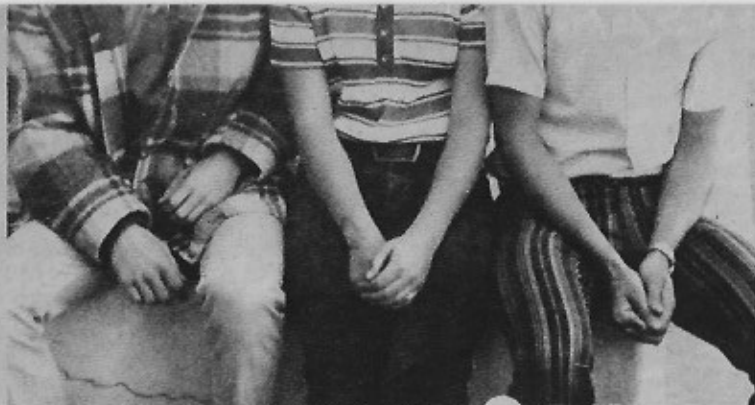
Final Proofs Of 1971 Acta Arrive Today

Today the proofs of the Acta arrive for the journalism class to approve and send back. So that means you, the non-student body card holders, better get it in gear and

TCOVE Graduates Nurses Aids

Graduation for the Class of 1971 TCOVE (Tulare County Organization for Vocation Education) members was on April 27 in the high school cafeteria. The graduation nurses aides from Exeter are Judy Bradsteen, Inez Chavira,





SMILING SHYLY, Rhonna Schelling, a candidate for Commissioner of Clubs and Activities sits between Leonard Graziani, who is running for Vice-President and Terry Miller seeking the office of Commissioner of Entertainment.

Mustaches, Beard Growing To Highlight Bermuda Day

Highlighting the various games and activities to be presented on Bermuda Day, May 6, will be the final judging on the month-long Beard Contest. The judging committee will consist of representatives from the student body. Awards will be given for several novelties such as, the shaggiest beard, the best-look beard, and the longest go-tee.

Among the new activities to take place will be a "coin hunt," through 25 pounds of flour. A girl representative from each class will grab for as many pennies as she can. The girl with the most pennies will receive points for her class.

First prize for the class with the most overall points will be an extra ten minutes after lunch, second prize will be an extra ten minutes after brunch.

Bringing a close to the well organized campaign for student body elections will be an assembly formally introducing the candidates on Thursday morning. Voting will take place the following day in front of the office.

Hopefuls for president are John Pitkin and Richard Rodriguez. Leonard Graziani is running for vice-president, while secretarial candidates are Jane Hickey and Christine Prudhomme.

Carrie Gill, Diana Pierce and Connie Miller are vying for the office of treasurer. Running for Commissioner of Entertainment is Terry Miller and Commissioner of Clubs and Activities, Rhonna Schelling.

newsome. It was also announced that Randy was the fifth highest individual citrus judge in the the state.

Receiving the Ag Mechanics Award was Vince Holmes.

The Dekalb Award went to Larry Pitkin for his outstanding service to the F.F.A.

New officers for the coming year are President, Mike Newsome; Vice-President, Gary Huffman; Secretary, Dickie Hatton; Chaplain, David Crow; Sentinel, Larry Gayer; Treasurer, Jim Rice; Reporter, Charlie Castro; and Assistant Reporter, Tom Northcutt.

Girls Anxiously Await Tryouts

The "Judgement Day" will be here Monday for almost thirty enthusiastic sophomore and junior girls. Try-outs for the 1971-72 Pep Squad will be held May 3 in the boys gym directly after school.

After learning the try-out yell or routine in the P.E. classes, these girls formed groups of three or four and have been practicing everyday after school trying to get each movement just right.

Along with the try-out yell, each group was required to make up their own individual yell. The same went for songleaders, except that along with the routine and their own routine, they must learn a 16 count routine that will be taught to them the day of try-outs.

make sure you come to M-2 during brunch to reserve yourself an Acta between now and May 7. Do not miss out on having your own Acta.

You pay \$3.00 now and \$3.00 on May 27, the day the Actas will arrive on campus. If you miss the deadline you are just out of luck.

Gretchen Hickam, Geneva King, Delia Martinez, Donna Morgan, Sherry Clemons, and Debbie Sherrel.

TCÖVE became the official regional occupational program for Tulare County on July 1, 1970. Also graduated weremembers from Visalia and Woodlake.



SEEKING THE OFFICE OF Student Body Secretary are Jane Hickey and Christene Prudhomme. Carrie Gill, standing, Connie Miller and Diana Pierce will battle it out for the office of treasurer.

What You Can Do To Help Stop Environmental Pollution

Debbie Johnson

Green Panthers, arise! We may be chicken little extremists but we want the earth to live.

Homemakers are the worst polluters on earth, and there are a lot of things they can do to cut down on their pollution.

Laundry detergents and automatic dishwashing liquids are a big part of the pollution of our water; be sure and use low-phosphate ones. Add-It, Wisk, Cheer are the lowest. Dash, Tide, Ajax, and Salvo top the list of offenders. Amway Dishdrops, Solft Water Finish, and Solft Water Electrasol are low in the dishwasher soap variety. Hand dishwashing soaps generally contain no phosphates.

Shaklee products are very low in phosphate content, and are sold only through representatives. These products and information about them are available from Loretta Miller, 438 S. E, Exeter, 592-3426.

Washing soda (like Arm & Hammer) can be used in place of high-phosphate water softeners.

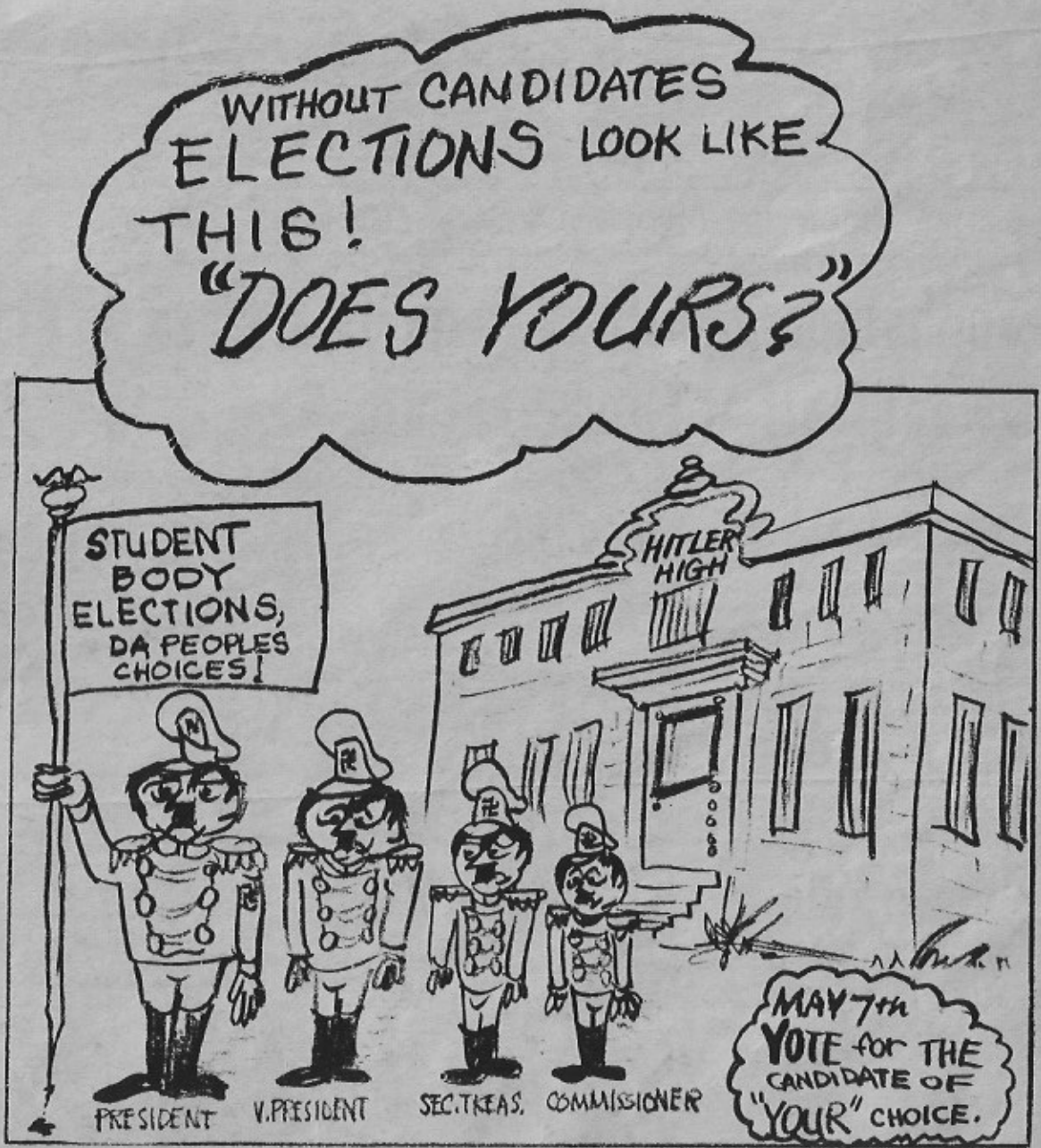
If you use low or no phosphate products, not only will our lakes and rivers be cleaner, but manufacturers would be encouraged to reduce the phosphate content in their products.

Household pesticides are polluting products which can be stopped. Shell's No-Pest Strips have been found to leave residues in nearby foods. Shell has petitioned for a "tolerance" for the chemical (DDVP or Vapona) and are continuing to sell the product while the petition is being studied.

If you think these strips should be banned, write Mr. Jerry Fielder, Director of Agriculture, 1220 N. Street, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. He regulates all pesticide registration.

With other pesticides, it's better not to use them. Ecology action suggests that if you have mosquitoes, use a spray of pyrethrum and sasame oil (relatively non-toxic.) Ants? Some honey and 20 Mule-Team Borax near the ant hill will kill them in a few days. Cockroaches? Make a paste with powered Boric Acid and sweetened condensed milk and set it out.

Don't use mercury compounds, or any of the following long-lived, fat-soluble chemicals: Aldrin, Dieldrin, DDT, Endrin, and Heptachlor. Unless it's necessary, don't kill insects at all, they often have more value than you think, and your killing them may upset the



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the dyes used in making colored tissue is often damaging to water purification.

Save old Christmas cards and junk mail to write notes and shopping lists on. And use both sides of the paper for your school-work, if possible.

These are just a few suggestions to help our environment. Save your newspapers, bottles, glass and aluminum cans for recycling. They may be put in the Eco-Hut downtown.

If your not part of the solution, you're part of the pollution.

Thieves Beware Of Stricter Gym Policy

Thieves beware! Exeter High is taking action to stop you. The new anti-theft policy recently introduced makes it a violation for anyone to be in the locker room area of the boys' gym after roll has been taken. The first time a person is caught it's five days suspension, regardless of your reason. If caught a second time, you will be suspended for the duration of the year. There will be at all times an office boy in the gym who will write all names of those going into the locker room area.

These new rules also make it an offense to have more than one towel in your locker. The penalty was set at five days suspension. Why the rules on towels? Because the excessive use of towels has gone over the budget by \$200 at the semester.

The rules are so harsh because students have had watches, rings, wallets, cash up to \$50, gym clothes, and even street clothes stolen. Most of the stealing has been taking place during the school day. For this reason no one is allowed in the locker room area between 8:00 and 2:44.

The only reason for being there is to dress out or showering with the class. No one is allowed in the locker room area between roll call and shower time.

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Committee Meets Second Time

It was a cold and rainy day, but 15 of the 18 representatives made it to the second meeting of the

Poetry Class Makes Big Hit

"Do you know what we did in English today?" "What?" "We listened to a presentation on Creedence Clearwater!" This happens in only one English class, Mrs. Chandler's poetry class. Mrs. Mary Chandler has been teaching a variety of English courses, but this is her best yet. Her style is unique and her way of getting her thoughts across is new.

First of all she makes a contract with her students. If you want a "D," give a presentation on poetry or a musical group of your choice. For a "C" you must make a presentation and write a reaction about each designated presented. To get a "B" you must do the above and make a collection of poems surrounding a certain theme and for an "A" you have to do everything above plus hand in an original poem or song. There is also a class discussion every Friday.

If you're looking for an interesting class for next year, this is it. This kind of class is just being tried, but it's making a hit. Try it!

SLAC. This organization, the Student Legislative Advisory Committee consists of one student from each high school in our district. The program, sponsored by Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, met once last March in Sacramento to talk over issues currently facing students with the state's legislators.

This second meeting was to follow up of the first. Many questions that were left unanswered in March were clarified at the April 17 meeting in Whitney's Amaral Building.

One of the most important issues to the students was a smoking resolution presented by Monache High School. Their student council felt that students should be allowed to smoke on campus legally, since they have a problem with smoke-filled bathrooms. This is now illegal, since it is against the law for students to have cigarettes or any other type of tobacco on public school premises. It is not illegal for students under 18 to possess tobacco, only they can't bring it and they can't have it on public school grounds.

Assemblyman Murphy now has a bill in committee which would lower the age of a person to buy tobacco preparations from 18 to 15, and would also allow for the school district to set its own standards, whether they wish to allow cigarette smoking on campus or not. This law also re-

quires that if the school opts to allow smoking on campus, a parental permission slip is required for the student who wishes to smoke at school.

Students who wish to take college courses at either COS or Porterville College may now do so as the age limit and high school diploma requirements have been dropped, the group was told by Jack Stinson of the Tulare County Organization for Vocational Education. If you wish to take a college course this fall, contact your counselor and have him contact Mr. Silva at COS or the Porterville College counseling department, and they will make the necessary arrangements. This offer is made only to junior and senior students.

Mr. Stinson also said there will be many new course offerings in the Vocational Education Department next year. All those interested in these courses should see their counselor for further information.

The group also heard from Mark Shaffer, who is a doctor at the Tulare View Hospital. This clinic specializes in drug abuse cases and he felt that more students, if they can't talk to their parents or friends about their emotional problems, should come to a clinic like that in Tulare or any of the fine clinics in the county.

Turtle Routs Devilish Snails

Recently math teacher, Mrs. Barbara Sanders asked her Algebra IX class if they knew of anywhere that she could get a medium size turtle. She stated that at her home in Visalia the snails were coming out at night and were eating up her flowers.

Some of the boys from Farmersville said that around the creeks they usually saw them periodically, and would try to bring her one as soon as possible.

As the time passed by and the flowers slowly shriveled, freshman student, Steve Scrimshire, finally came through and brought a turtle to school.

The turtle now is a resident of Visalia where he guards Mrs. Sanders flower beds 24 hours a day against those devilish snails.

Plans Made For Eco-Hut

Pollution has been in the news a lot lately and the Ecology Club has begun its own contribution to a cleaner America. Plans are pending for a headquarters to be established on the corner lot of East Pine and South D.

Under the supervision of advisors Mr. Stephen Vick and Mr. Larry Gordon



IS IT A DUMP? Is it a used bike lot? No, this cluttered scene was the product of Earth Day, when many of Exeters students took it upon themselves to ride a bike in protest to today's air pollution. The only problem was that Exeter High doesn't have any bike racks so bikes were scattered all over the campus. Along with the bike riding was a daily ecology hint which was read each morning over the bulletin. It's too bad that this show of enthusiasm only lasted one week. How about some of you once a year Ecologists taking out a little time on the side and help clean up your world.

Dick Rodriguez To Go Abroad

1971's Exeter Branch of The American Field Service is happy to announce



Debbie Johnson Running For CASC Office

Next week is going to be a hectic one, with pep squad tryouts and student body elections, and another big thing coming up on Tuesday is the day long CASC District 15 election at Avenal High School.

CASC stands for the California Association of Student Councils and each year they hold a conference to elect their president, vice-president and treasurer for the coming school year.

Each school is allowed one candidate. This year Debbie Johnson is running for the office of vice-president.

The 17 member schools are given one vote per 100 students and they vote as a block. Exeter has eight votes, but other big schools like Porterville, Redwood, Whitney and Hanford have the power because of their size.

Secretary is not an elected office as the newly elected president is allowed to choose his own, usually from his own school for convenience.

CASC is an important organization as it coordinates different activities and helps its member schools work toward bettering their own student government organizations.

Home Ec Starts New Projects

and Mr. Larry Gardner, the "ecologists" are to collect all types of disregarded newspapers and tin cans. There will also be a place at the headquarters for ecology-minded citizens to deposit their cans and papers, that are to be later sold to various companies.

Not only will the money help on further club sponsored projects, but the project will help to make Exeter and its outlying areas much cleaner and nicer-looking places to live.

CSF Trips To Hearst Castle

CSF is going to Hearst Castle and the beach on May 28th. They are planning to leave here at six o'clock Friday morning. They will reach the Castle for the ten o'clock tour after stopping in Paso Robles for breakfast.

After the two hour tour they will have a pot-luck lunch and spend the rest of the day on the beach. If no activities are planned on Friday night in Exeter, the group will stop for dinner on their way home.

Mrs. Marion Morris the advisor for F.A.A. ordered the new sweaters selected by club members.

They will cost each member \$21.00 not including letters, names, class numbers, etc. which will be paid by the club. The sweaters will be white and the letters will be blue.

the acceptance of Richard Rodriguez to be sent abroad this summer.

Approximately nine students from Exeter High competed for this honor. In the month of October a panel of twelve judges, consisting of teachers, counselors, and people from the community interviewed the students. From the nine, a boy and girl were chosen: Richard Rodriguez and Susan Gilmert. These two were then required to write a 500 word autobiography and choose seven teachers that would rate them as far as their citizenship was concerned. These and many forms were sent to A.F.S. International, New York.

The first project to be fulfilled was to find them a home. Unfortunately only one home was available and this was for a boy. Because of the delay of mail, Richard was notified on April 13 instead of the proposed date of March 27. He will find out where he is to be sent in the very near future.

Auto 1 Class Starts Engines

"Start your engines" has been the latest cry in Auto 1 class. For the past six months the boys have been working on engines; taking them apart, cleaning them, and reassembling the parts. Most of the boys are now starting their engines. Those who have finished with an engine are starting the next assignments which is studying the brakes, transmissions, and differentials.



BARBARA DAVIS, still in her Martha Brewster image looks on as "Ma" Haydu, her arms full of gifts, reads the card given to her in appreciation from the "Arsenic and Old Lace" cast after the final performance.

Seniors Do Fine Job In "Arsenic And Old Lace"

Success was the key word for the 1971 senior class play. The members of the cast gave exceptional performances, but their talents were not only used on the stage. During the four weeks before curtain time, the cast and helpers worked long hours, once until 1:30 a.m., learning lines, building set, painting, getting costumes, props and the many necessary things used in a play.

Last Thursday and Friday nights, all this work came to a climax as the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" was presented to the public.

Spirits were high and performances excellent, in a play where only three of the 13 members had ever acted in a school production before.

Mike Millsaps was great as Teddy, the crazy nephew who thinks he's President Roosevelt. Barbara Davis and Susie Tucker played the sweet and lovable aunts who poison old gentlemen, Martha and Abby Brewster. Stan Staley played Mortimer, the only sane Brewster, and Linda Gill was Mortimer's girlfriend, Elaine Harper.

Charlie Stearns was the Reverend Harper. The sinister Jonathon was portrayed by Dennis Mairiel, and Mitch Rice was his sidekick, Dr. Einstein.

Policemen kept popping up throughout the play and they were played by Randy Scott, Gus Savage, Ed Grimsley (who also played two dead bodies) and Bob VanGronigan, who also played an elderly gentleman. Brad Wirht was the director of Happy Dale Sanatorium who was the last to have a swig of the aunt's famous elderberry wine.

After the Friday night performance, an award for best director of the year was presented to Mrs. Virginia Haydu, along with the trophy was a bouquet of red roses to further express the deep appreciation from the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

New Projects

With hopes of enlightening her students in the art of macrame and aestheometry, Mrs. Georgia Robertson required that the students attempt to make something using one of these crafts during April 12-23.

Belts, rugs, purses, and sashes can be made by macrame which is knot tying. Aestheometry means string drawings. The drawings can be used as wall hangings and pictures.

There are some examples of aestheometry in the library. These pictures can be made inexpensively of any size of design. Mrs. Robertson has some patterns which may be used.

Macrame projects are especially fun and creative. They can be easily done and give the creator a lot of satisfaction and pride in her work.

Art Dance Tonight

Come to the Art Club Dance tonight and listen to Salt Puke. There will be a fabulous light show, black lights and body painting for all. Join the fun tonight in the Exeter Memorial Building from 8:00 to 10:00. Admission is only \$1.50 per couple and \$1.00 stag with Student Body Card.

Don't forget to come and listen to Salt Puke, it's a great band.

Tracksters Grab Wins; Do Well At Sanger Meet

Traveling to McFarland April 22, proved to be an enjoyable meet as Exeter captured first with 94 points, McFarland second with 37, Lindsay third with 32, and Strathmore grabbed the cellar position with 15 points.

Exeter took eight first places at the meet. These individuals are as follows: Tony Ramos, two mile; Mike Roberson, mile; Joel Hamilton, pole vault; Ron Smith 220; 440 yard relay team of Ron Smith, John Barlow, Steve Routon, and Joe Gonzalez; mile relay of Tony Ramos, Leigh Bently, Joe Gonzalez, and Mike Roberson; Gonzalez, 880; and Steve Routon in the 100 yard dash.

Receiving seconds were Leigh Bentley, Charles Evrett, Jose Garcia, Danny Voelz, Steve Routon, and two seconds were recorded by Ron Smith.

Exeter's "B" team received fourth place with 30 1/2 points behind Strathmore with 98 1/2, McFarland 41, and Lindsay with 33. Exeter's Varsity track team now stands in first place with a 4-0 record in league competition.

A school record was broken by Joe Gonzales in the 880 with a time of 1:59.3 beating the old school record of 1:59.9. Joe also beat the number one runner in the valley Saturday April 24 at the Sanger Invitational Track Meet.

Exeter High's 440 relay team consisting of John Barlow, Ron Smith, Steve Routon, and Don Lane also did very well as they came in first with a time of 44.0 seconds which is one of the valley's best times. Don was first in the 180 low hurdles with a time of 19.7.

Crucial Games In Orosi Today

Be sure to come out and watch the Monarch baseball teams today in an all-important league game. They will be hosted by the Orosi Cardinals. The Varsity Batmen are in a foot race for first place with Woodlake and Lindsay. All three teams have lost two

JV Baseball Tied For First With Woodlake

The Little Monarch Batmen are on the move. With only one loss to Woodlake, they are tied with the Tigers for first place. Woodlake's only loss was to Exeter.

In the game Tuesday against the Cardinals the

Varsity Swimmers First In East Sierra League

An undefeated season was wrapped up as the varsity defeated Coalinga 67-27 last Tuesday. This set the record at 5 wins and 0 losses, and cinched the East Sierra League title.

The varsity team, led by junior Ron Turner and senior Dwight Miller, hopes to have a chance at the divisional crown. Other fine varsity swimmers are juniors Terry Miller and Mark Hellwig and sophomores Gary LaMunyon and Ken Appling. Stan Wilson was the varsity diver.

B class also had a fine season, but couldn't quite edge out Woodlake. They ended the season with a

Tennis Team Undefeated

A fourteen game winning streak is the tennis team's record so far this season. The undefeated team is heading for a league championship with six league matches out of the way.

The team played a rough game against McFarland April 23, in league competition beating them 4-1 in varsity play. In boys sing-

3-2 record for third place in league competition. Rick England and Rich Santana were standouts for the B squad. Backing up the team were Darrell Hellwig, Phil Drum, Mark Brannan, Craig Knudson, and divers Scott Starnes and Dennis Barker.

The lack of one more swimmer hurt the girl's team most. They have fine quality on the team, but just didn't have the depth the bigger teams had. Coach Bill McGregor's "Golddust Twins," Debbie Coday and Johnson along with Cindy Stolz and Susan Gulmert were the veterans of the team. Making up the rest of the team are Linda Stolz, Kathy Flood, and divers Phyllis Radford, Bet-telu Stanley, and Peggy Willis.

League swimming competition will be held this Saturday, with all six schools in the league competing for medals and places at the divisional meet. The league meet, sponsored by Coalinga High, will be held at the Exeter High pool. Heats begin at 9:30 and finals should start around 2:00. The league diving competition is being held today, beginning at 12:00 at the Exeter pool.

Coming Sports

Monarchs Beat Lindsay, Still Tied For First

Thanks to good playing by the varsity batmen and Strathmore for defeating Woodlake, Exeter is once again tied for first place in the East Sierra League.

Exeter hosted Lindsay Tuesday in an all-important league game. The Monarchs scored first in the third inning on hits by Jim Freeburn and Stan Staley. When Lindsay came up they tallied also, bringing the score to a tie 1-1.

It wasn't until the sixth inning that Exeter scored again. Starting the rally off was senior first baseman Freeburn. Jim singled and Stan came up and moved Jim to third on a double. With two men on, Kirk Reynolds was intentionally walked. Now with the bases loaded and one out Brad Wirht came up to bat in a very tight situation. But Wirht came through as he singled up the middle scoring two runs. Wirht went to second on the play at the plate, with Reynolds going to third. In this same inning Exeter scored twice more before they gave up their turn at bat.

When Lindsay got up they tried to start something, but were held to two runs. Stan Staley received the win, with Mike Botkin coming in and helping save the game in the seventh.

in league competition. The Little Monarchs are also tied for first with Woodlake.

Game time is 3:30 and will be held at the Orosi High Baseball stadium



VINCE HOLMES, smiles while the ball drops in the cup.

against the Cardinals the Little Monarchs came through again. Playing an excellent game they defeated Lindsay 5-0. Leading the Monarchs in the hitting was Phil Kemp, Phil was three for four. Some other hits were picked up by Rick Reyne, Charlie Datsun, Rick Bravo, and Randy Robinson.

Exeter led off with four runs in the first inning. A good rally with plenty of good hitting was layout for the inning. In the third inning Exeter scored again. Randy Crist received the win for Exeter throwing an excellent shut-out against the Cardinals.

Golfers Keep Swings Sharp

Monarch golfers continued to look sharp as they completed the first round of league play without a loss. Lindsay was the last victim. They were crushed 264 to 291 Monday at River Island.

Steve Maaske continues to lead the team as the number one scorer. He is getting solid support from Vince Holmes, Larry Kirkpatrick, Bill Campbell, Paul Deathriage and Fred Hesse.

The team will play Dinuba today on the Kings River course in Kingsburg. The match today is expected to be a warm-up for the important Kingsburg match to be played next week in Kingsburg.

With only four matches remaining in league, the Monarchs have an excellent chance for the title.

les, Gus Savage finished 6-4, 3-6, 8-6. In boys doubles, Jim Pitkin and Dennis Aston won their first two sets. In girls doubles, Lora Siler and Julie Noell took the first two sets 6-1, 6-0. Friday, April 23, the team played against Woodlake on their courts. The score was the same as the previous match, varsity winning 4-1 and the J.V. finished with a 3-2 victory. The four varsity matches that were won were taken in the first two sets.

The toughest game of the season was a home match played April 27 against Lindsay. They were the hardest competition for the league title, having also an outstanding record. Outstanding performances were given by all of the Exeter team mates. Jim Pitkin, boys singles defeated Jim Yost, who had only been defeated once this year.

Boys doubles Gus Savage and Dennis Aston played an outstanding game in defeating the Lindsay boys doubles team of Cahill and Slayman who had defeated them in their first meeting in Lindsay.

Diana Pierce in girls singles and Cheryl Brannan and Lora Siler in girls doubles turned in their usual strong performances in winning their matches. Jack McCool and Julie Noell lost a tough match against a very strong mixed doubles team. Exeter won with the final score of 4-1.

Having already won over half of the league matches the varsity team coached by Mr. Larry Anderson is well on their way to holding the championship title.

Coming Spots

Mon. May 3

Golf vs Tranquity-here.

Tues. May 4

Tennis and Baseball vs Strathmore-here.

Wed. May 5

Track vs Tulare Western and Porterville-at Tulare Union.

Fri. May 7

Sequoia-Sierra League Diving Meet.

Tennis and Baseball vs McFarland-here.

Golf vs Kingsburg-there.

Track, West Coast Relays at Fresno.

Sat. May 8

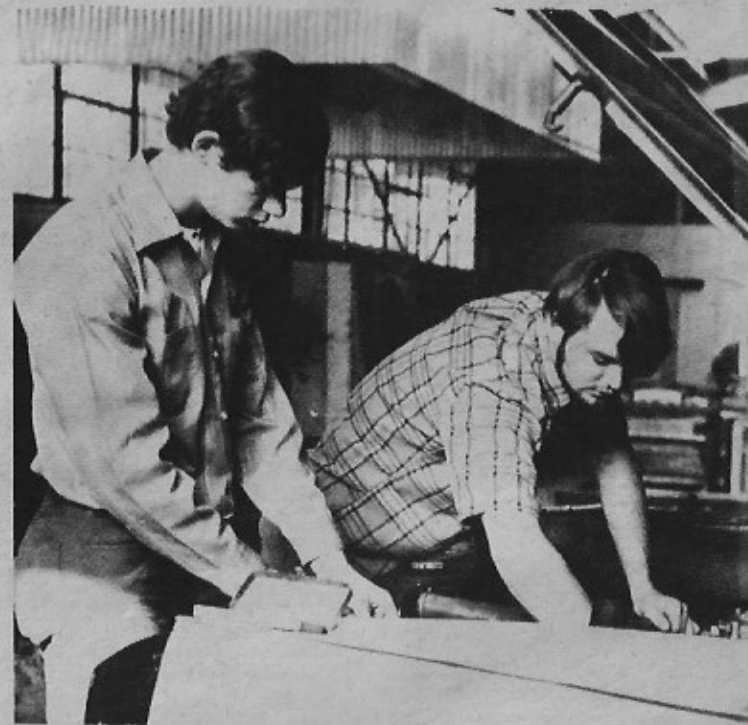
Sequoia-Sierra League Swim Meet.

Tennis League Meet.

Last Friday the Monarchs traveled to Woodlake for their last league game against the Tigers.

Exeter was ahead 2-1 until the fifth inning on a single by Jim Freeburn and a triple by Stan Staley. Staley scored later on a balk.

In the fifth inning the Monarchs fell apart. Woodlake scored 3 unearned runs on 5 Exeter errors. From then on it was Woodlake all the way. The only other hit was a fine triple by Freeburn in the seventh. Doug Gressman got the win for Woodlake. Mike Botkin received the loss.



MAKING A QUICK ADJUSTMENT on an engine are grease monkeys Jim Armstrong, and Everett Webb. Yesterday the auto shop classes traveled to Fresno to compete in the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest.