



TERRY MORRIS, FRESH MAN



ROSEMARY MILLER,
SOPHOMORE



SANDY HULSEY,
JUNIOR



CONNIE CARTER,
SENIOR

FFA Crowns Sweetheart Wednesday

The Future Farmers of America are looking for a Sweetheart and they will probably find one at the annual Future Farmers of America Banquet to be held April 26 in the Exeter High School cafeteria. Invitations have been sent to all FFA members and their parents.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the 1972 FFA Sweetheart. Sabrina Attwood, current sweetheart, will have the honor of crowning the winner. Possible candidates are chosen by members of FFA and are then narrowed down to four girls. This year candidates are; Terry Morris, Freshman class; Rosemary Miller, Sophomore class; Sandy Hulsey, Junior class; and Connie Carter, representing the Senior class.

"A penny-a-vote" method is used to select the sweetheart. The Candidate with the most votes (the most money) will be crowned the new sweetheart.

Along with a barbecue dinner, the new club officers for next year will be installed. Awards for outstanding club members will be given.



EUHS bowed its head with sorrow today at the passing of two friends, Margie Reyna, a junior, and Danny Haro, a 1970 graduate. The fatal car accident occurred Sunday evening on Road 256. Although Margie is gone, her memory still lives on in the lives of the faculty and students of EUHS.

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Science Class

It's a bird. It's a plane, no! It's a rocket from Mr. John Listons Period C General Science class. Under the supervision of Mr. Liston, students have been building colorful miniature rocket.

These rockets have been launched from the football field and have reached a maximum high of 1000 feet.

The approximate cost of each rocket is 75c and except for the engine, is made entirely by the students.

Student Interest Causes PE Change

Something new has been added to or subtracted from to physical education next year. It depends on your point of view.

A new resolution concerning physical education was brought up to the board members by Debbie Johnson at the last board meeting.

The resolution is that 40 units (four years) of PE are required for graduation at EUHS and students who participate in sports are often getting two hours a day of athletic activity above and beyond their PE class.

Colleges give unit credit for students participation in interscholastic athletics.

It was finally resolved by the Board of Education, that Exeter Union High School begin giving credit, suggested at 24 units, for a student's participation in a sport. This credit could then be used in filling a part of his PE requirement.

Mrs. Mary Chandler...

She Really Loves Kids





Inspecting a rocket they made in Mr. Liston's General Science class are Randy Rhodes and Mark James.

Acta Staff Sees Colored Section

The Acta staff promises more colored pictures for less money than ever before in the 1972 Acta. They know because they had a sneak preview Wednesday. The senior colored section is great.

Those students who purchased their student body cards will only need \$3.00 to complete their purchase of the yearbook. Those without student body cards will be given a chance to reserve a book in the first week of May.

The book is scheduled to be shipped May 18th. Going along with tradition it will be given out after the dedication assembly on May 25th.

Since this year's senior section is in color an extra book may be purchased for mom and dad to keep at home...

Plastic covers will be on sale in advance for 25c to help keep your yearbook looking its very best.

Students Choose New Cheerleaders

Tryouts are here again "RAH." Again the sounds of yells and the music to the pom-pom routines are heard on the lawn of Exeter High after school. Every year girls in the sophomore and junior classes get ready for tryouts.

However, this year there will be some changes. Freshmen girls now tryout for the positions of Junior Varsity yell-leaders. These girls will preside over Junior Varsity football, basketball and wrestling. This is the first time that Exeter High has had JV yell-leaders.

Also different this year is the way the girls will be elected. Before they've been selected by a group of teachers and senior yell-leaders and pom-pom girls. This year however, the girls will perform before the whole school in the boys gym and the student body will vote.

giving credit, suggested at 24 units, for a student's participation in a sport. This credit could then be used in filling a part of his PE requirement.

This applies only to students who letter in JV or Varsity sports. The students must receive a grade of pass or better in his regular PE class. During the time he is not taking PE he would be required to take another class; not a study hall.

The student would receive no credit if he quits or is cut from the team before the season is over. This opportunity would be available only to junior and senior students.

This program would not be available to a student until he has built up enough credit for one semester (five units). A student would have to participate in two sports while taking his regular PE class before he could take advantage of this.

This is not a requirement for all athletes. Most athletes will probably stay in their PE classes.

EBA Needs Players

Have you heard about the Exeter Basketball Association? A group of boys got together and have made a team of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, all interested in improving their basketball skills. They play after school or in the evenings at Terry Miller's or Ken Britten's house.

They started after basketball season ended and are still playing. They would like more boys to join. If you have some free time and are interested please contact Terry Miller.

She Really Loves Kids

By Richard Rodriguez

Recently Exeter High School English teacher Mrs. Mary Chandler submitted her resignation to the high school board of education. Though only teaching two years at Exeter, it must be said that she enlightened the hearts of many students through her teaching. I talked with Mrs. Chandler and asked her to give an account of her early life, and how her life has been affected through her teaching.

She begins, "I come from a family of twelve children and loved the closeness and the sharing of our tribe."

I attended Carbon High School in Utah and graduated early to attend a quarter at Carbon College. Following this I transferred to Brigham Young University. During this period my oldest brother spent 2½ years in Denmark, so I limited my schooling to assist my brother financially.

I met my husband Don at Brigham Young. After our marriage we moved to Chicago so he could attend Northwestern University to complete his dental schooling. During the period that he was in school, I have birth to two boys Michael, and Steven. After Don graduated, we settled in Cedar City, Utah. It was in this city that our daughter Carla was born.

We moved to California so Don could set up his practice in Corcoran. I was quite happy when I discovered that COS was close to Tulare, so I could get back to school. After completing course at COS I finished up my degree at Fresno State.

My first experience in teaching was in Fresno, as I student taught at Tioga Jr. High, and then at Roosevelt High School.

My first full time teaching assignment was at Mt. Whitney High School in Visalia. We moved from Tulare to Lindsay and I wanted to teach closer to home. With this in mind I applied at Exeter.

Luckily an English teacher was needed and I was hired." At this point I remarked, "Mrs. Chandler you have traveled over many parts of the United States, but what actually inspired you to return to college to receive your teaching credentials?"

She continued, "I teach because I love the kids, and because I feel I can help them in English, and in their own lives. I have another somewhat selfish reason for teaching. My life is enriched by the people I associate with, and each day I learn so much from my students. Each student contributes to my life. I live the sharing; it makes me a better person.

Finally, I believe that two qualities are vital in the world; kindness and responsibility. Teaching provides an opportunity for the teacher to exercise these qualities.

It makes me sad to think that this is my last year at Exeter High. I have enjoyed touching lives and being touched by the lives of my students. They have given me the greatest gift. Themselves."

With the fine quality and effort that she applied in her teaching, Exeter High will not be quite the same without Mrs. Chandler next year.

Editorials

Card-Playing Not Proper In Class

We teachers do not look upon card-playing as immoral—just interruptive of the learning process. The comeback to that is, "What if we're through with all of our work?" To which I will reply, "You are here to learn. Therefore take advantage of the 'spare' time to get some 'spare' learning through extra reading.

As children you were conditioned—inately and socially—to be extremely self-centered. However, through maturation in our social, no-man-is-an-island world, you now can appreciate others' situations. Take the teachers' position in the student-teacher learning process.

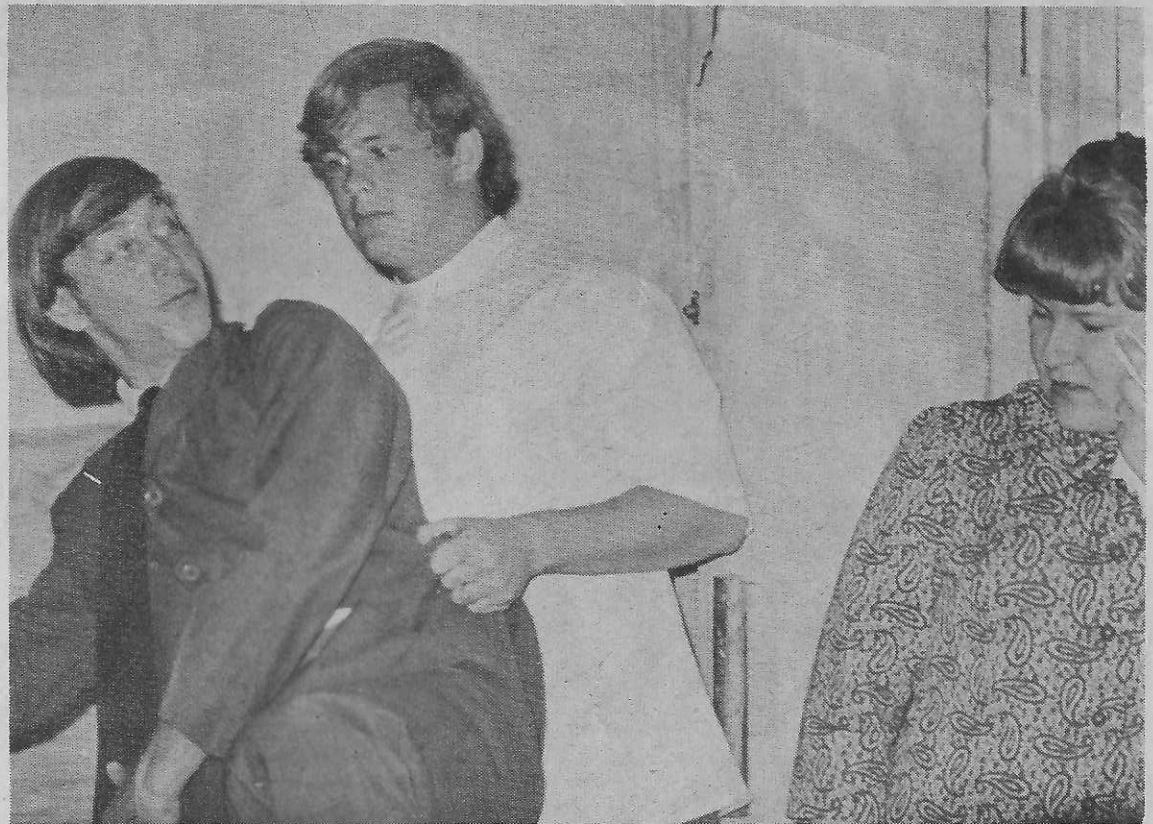
He has to consider all types involved in this process: The gifted students as well as those who must work very hard and long; those who are highly emotional and the indifferent types; those who have been strictly disciplined at home and the permissively reared child. Thus, if the teacher allows all different types to play cards, he'll have many different reactions (since playing cards tends to bring out extreme emotional responses from even the most temperate of us).

Therefore, in any given classroom where the learning process is being effectuated, to allow such outbursts from a few would interrupt a more important social benefit for the rest.—Mr. Jim Braden

Why Not Give Peace A Chance

By Libbi Sweet

Recently a group of students circulated, on campus, a petition requesting an assembly to present opposing views to those



Doctor John Pitkin is taking Elwood P. Dowd (Joel Hamilton) away just because he claims his best friend is a pooka (a six foot rabbit).

All the commotion appears to upset Vera Simmons, played by Denice Owens.

Summer Movies Lead To Awards

The Kodak Teenage Movie Awards offers a 6-week summer course to the University of Southern California Department of Cinema or a \$1,000 scholarship to any college affiliated with University Film Association. Many lesser prizes, await entrants. Deadline for entries is September 15, 1972. Requests for information and rules folders should be addressed to Kodak Teenage Movie Awards, Dept.

Hard Work Helps Produce A Pooka

By Lori Nixon

Every year EUHS Seniors present their senior play. Tickets are sold and finally opening night comes when students and people from surrounding communities flock to the performance

But when these people leave only a few of them actually

begins. Every single movement on stage is planned, it doesn't just merely happen. Everyone on stage has to know when to come and go, where to enter and exit, and their position on stage. In order to produce the desired effect team work is important, not only for just the actors but all the other people

related by the rash of military recruiters allowed on campus. According to the petition, the assembly would be voluntary and put on by a panel consisting of a draft counselor, a representative of the church and a representative of the G.I. Forum.

clause on television. If the military can come and tell us how far out Army Life is, why shouldn't someone who thinks differently be allowed to speak?

Seniors are continually being bombarded through the mails with brochures explaining the exciting life, paid vacations, travel, great pay and opportunities for advancement in the military.

Someone should also come to explain the opposite side, i.e. Basic training, combat training, travel (to Viet Nam) and the ultimate, dead people.

The war machine is granted every favor by our school. Maybe peace should get a chance too.

A Park For All Or Just A Few?

By Becky Wiley

Citizens of Exeter have been complaining about certain undesirable people who spend a good deal of their time in Joyner Park. They feel it is ruining the business of stores in the area of the park. They also have seen the people who hang around in Joyner Park throw pop bottles at passing cars, use terrible obscene language, and leave trash all over the park. This takes place mostly between 12 noon and 1 p.m. when High School students are in the area, going to lunch.

Interested citizens have gotten together and have held a few meetings to find a workable solution to decide what to do about this situation. Some think the park should be closed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. because this is the time when most of the trouble usually occurs. Other interested citizens think these undesirable people should be run out of the park, so that all other people who want to may go there to sit or eat or just relax, may do so.

For some time this park has been known to the people in and around Exeter as a "hippie park", where the nice kids don't want to go or be seen there. People won't go and sit in the park because of the name it has been given due to the hippie element that is in the park most of the time.

So some citizens of Exeter want to change this park, get the so called hippies out of the park and make it a nice pleasant place that is was meant to be. A place for the people to enjoy all the time, and not for just a few.

A decision is yet to be made about this situation. Let's hope it can be dealt with in a democratic way.

841, Rochester N.Y. 14650.

This year's junior still photographs will be interested in the contests offered by Kodak as top prizes to seniors in the 1973 Kodak Scholastic Photo Awards for portfolios of 12 photographs. The 1973 competition will open in October, but vacation time is a good time for shooting pictures. All junior and senior high school students are eligible to compete for more than 200 prizes and honors. Rules folders are available from Scholastic Photo Awards, 50 West 44th Street, New York N.Y.

Elementary Schools Hold First Festival

Under the supervision of Exeter Union High School band director, Mr. LeRoy Westgate, the First Annual Fine Arts Festival was held last Tuesday, April 18, in the high school gym.

Participating in the festival were Sequoia, Farmersville, and Exeter Elementary bands. The three combined bands opened the evening's festivities by playing the National Anthem with Mr. Westgate directing. Following this, each band played a total of two numbers.

To highlight the evening the Honor Band, which was composed of the 47 best musicians from the three schools played three numbers to conclude the program. Directors involved in the Festival were Mr. Behr of Exeter, Mr. Davis of Farmersville, and Mr. Chase of Sequoia Union.

Both the Exeter High School and the Wilson Junior High School art departments sponsored an exhibition of the students most creative art works.

realize how much time, effort and hard work is put into one play production.

Miss (Mrs) Haydu, head of Exeter's drama department, begins each year by choosing just the right play for both students and adult audiences. The first important step then depends on getting just the right play. This year "Harvey" was chosen for the senior play.

Casting is the next thing to get done. A few weeks before the play try-outs are held to find the person best fitted to play each part. Not only is their acting ability important but also their reliability, willingness, and their activeness. A person playing a part in a play must be available a great majority of his time.

He can't have many activities going which would interfere with the rehearsals. When playing a part one must be so convincing. He must feel he is the character and portray that feeling to his audience. The voice is another important factor.

It has to be loud and clear. "Harvey's" cast spreads out to different sections of the auditorium to get used to the loudness of which they will be expected to speak. They must do it on their own for Exeter uses no microphones. All this goes on in the midst of banging hammers from set building and backdrops being raised and lowered.

For a good play about six weeks of long hard work is done just rehearsing. When first reading lines they are read from the scripts. Memorization soon begins to fall in place though. Almost automatically they begin to learn their lines. After a while they begin not to fear an audience but to anticipate one.

After the lines are fairly familiar the actual blocking

The set is also important and much is involved to get it ready. Every scene students build the plays set and paint its backdrops. About four weeks of working eight hours a day is the estimated time involved in building such a set.

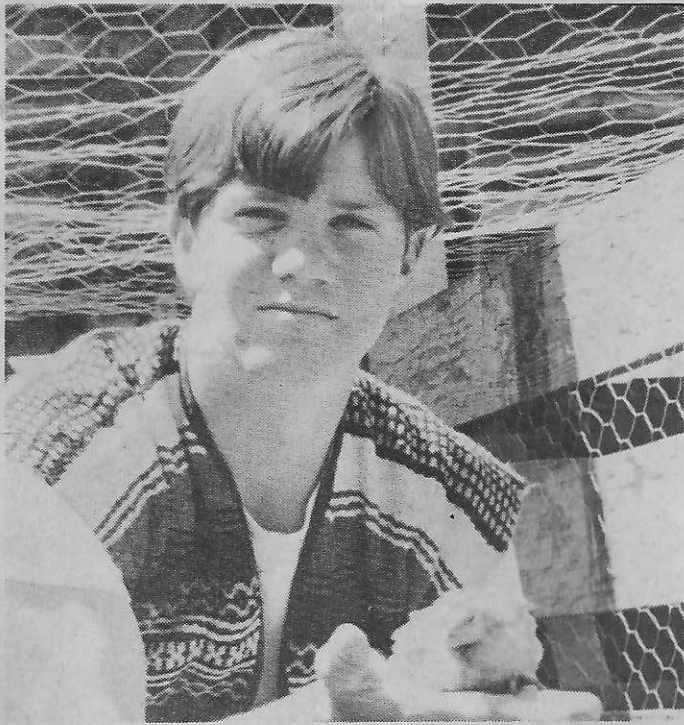
Boys from woodshop help tremendously in the construction. This year old flats were hosed off and repainted. By being so careful with them through the years this will be their 10th show. Economy is practiced a good deal too, which provides the task of straightening out used nails.

The one problem our auditorium has is that its lighting system is rather outdated. There aren't enough electrical outlets but still the show goes on.

When the play calls for modern costumes the cast is expected to furnish their own. When actual costumes are called for they are rented from one of two costume shops, located in Fresno or Visalia.

Finally opening night arrives and all have the "butterflies." Once the play is started though the courage builds and the plays a success. It's quite a feeling putting on such a production and a rewarding experience. The friendships made are close and remembered. It seems to involve a great deal of work but its all worth it.

Looking forward to college without too many of the usual worries because of receiving state scholarships are John Kreutzer, Richard Rodriguez, Libbi Sweet, Jim Hoffman, Doug Padgett, and Patti Roldan.



A baby chick needs special attention and finds it in the hands of Gordon Bradstein. Gordon is one of the many Freshmen who owns a share of the chickens.

Even With A Chick-Chick Here Old McDonald Couldn't Match The Efforts Of School Farm

By Carrie Sue Gill

What kind of a noise of 250 chicks make? Just ask a freshmen in one of the California Agriculture classes and he'll tell you: 250 cheeps a second. These freshmen are now the proud owners of 250 chicks which they keep at the EUHS school farm.

Mr. Neil Ledford, their teacher, brainstormed the idea to be able to show the freshmen how raising an animal is fun and profitable too. The boys first wanted to buy some calves but they found a bargain over at the Nickels Payless Hardware in Farmersville and decided to buy the chicks for 10¹/₂ ¢ apiece.

They were able to raise \$150.00 which is the amount needed to buy, feed, and care for the chicks until the summer, and they are on their way. The chicks were sold by the shares to raise the money to buy them. The shares cost dollar apiece. When they are sold the profit will go to the students who invested their money into the project.

They've built a shelter for the chicks and are watching first hand how these small birds grow. They've had a few problems though. This last week they had to put the chicks through a machine to cut off their beaks because they were afraid the chicks were going to peck each other to death.

The chicks, purchased at the first of March, should be full grown by the end of school and hopefully will be sold for a profit.

Along with learning about chickens Mr. Neil Ledford is also teaching them a little bit about the stock market and how the prices can go up and down.

Band Trip Set

Skiing and skating are only a part of the fun in store for EUHS band members on their upcoming band trip. The trip is to be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 27-29. The band will leave Thursday at 7:30 am for Sacramento State College, where they will perform in a concert. From the college they will travel to Olympic Valley for a little free time to enjoy the sun.

Chaperones on the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Palmer, and Mrs. Northcutt.

Disneyland Preview

As this years Disneyland representatives, Greg Simpson and Peggy Stearns, along with Patrons Club members Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, are going to Disneyland on April 22, on behalf of the Senior class.

They will be meeting with other students from different schools, to pick up tickets and to be told the dress code and rules.

Following the meeting they will be able to tour Disneyland before return home.

Bits And Pieces Of News

Are you talented? If so and you would like to perform for the Junior-Senior Luncheon contact Paula King. The luncheon will be held May 17th and you will be performing between 12:30 and 1:30.

Jim Phipps is now bumming around looking for rides since his new car was smashed-up Monday evening.

"Poodle" Larry Gayer has just purchased a flaming red Road Runner, "beep-beep."

Congratulations go to Gail Coffman, Marshall Hovis

Student Body Elections are coming up. Be thinking about who you want to lead your school and then really support them during their campaign.

While playing gold Mark Bybee hit the ball and it struck a robin and killed it, its the only birdie of the year!

Paul Fredricks from radio station KCOK said he liked our school so much,, he wanted to come back.

Remember to listen to Dick Rodriguez your Student Body

Galen College May Be For You

One of the top Medical and Dental Assistants colleges in the U.S. is Galen College of Fresno. Girls from the Secretarial Seminar Class visted it recently.

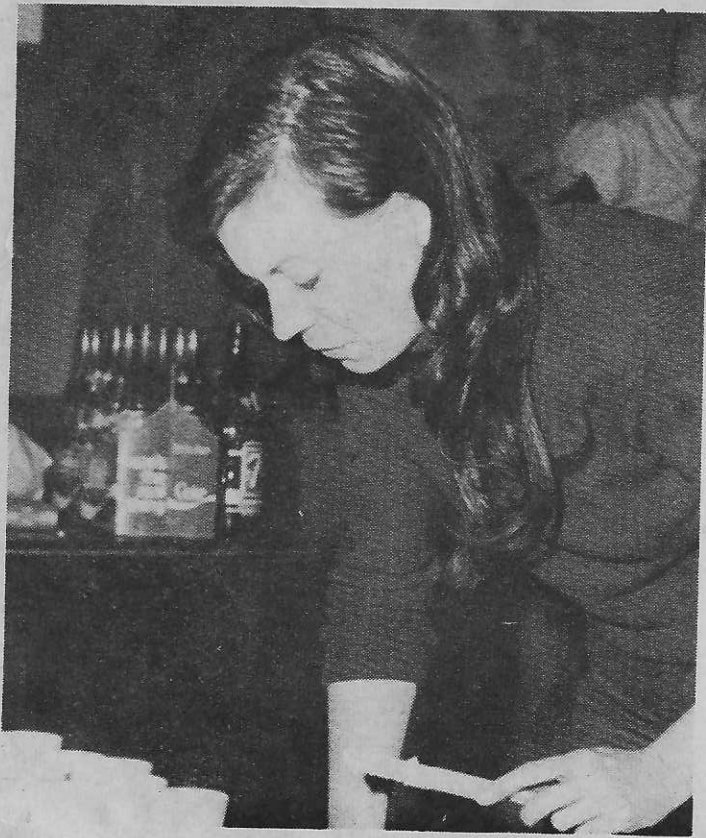
The classrooms at Galen are large and well-equipped. Classes are limited in number in order to provide maximum attention to each student as an



Coffman, Marshall HOVIS, Randy Qualls, Debbie Johnson, Gulmert, Mark Jordan, Bruce Mixer, Richard Rodriguez and Nancy Venturella this quarter's straight "A" students. Keep up the good work!

Don't forget April 25th is Pep-Squad tryouts. Be sure and come to vote for the best ones, to represent your school.

If you haven't selected your date for the Junior-Senior Prom, boys, you had better get busy. It's only four weeks away. The big day is May 20.



Happy Birthday Ma Haydu! Mrs. Virginia Haydu cuts a slice of cake at her surprise Birthday party given by her students on April 18 during G period.

president every Thursday night on the KCOK campus report at The AFS sponsored pizza that featured many varieties of foreign foods was a great success. President Lauralyn Jones wants to thank everyone that helped with the project.

A special thanks to Mrs. Barbara Sanders and Mrs. Mary Chandler for their years of service to the students of EUSH - they will be missed greatly next year.

individual. Text-book study and classroom lectures are stressed.

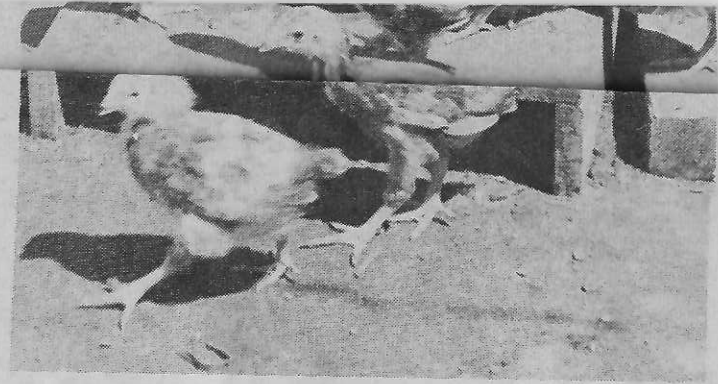
The faculty of Galen College is carefully selected on the basis of educational background, scientific training, practical experience and teaching ability.

Lectures and demonstrations on subjects are frequently given by guest speakers and manufacturer's representatives, to familiarize the students with the latest equipment, techniques and materials used in the professions.

Galen College graduates are fully qualified as Medical Assistants or Dental Assistants to fill positions in private offices, Hospitals, Clinics, Industrial Clinics, Commercial Laboratories, Health Resorts, and College Infirmaries. Their services are also in great in the Armed Forces, Peace Corps, Public Health Projects, and as Assistants to Laboratory and X-Ray Technicians.

Chano Ready For AFS Adventure

Exeter, as of April 13, now has one more United States Citizen. Rogaciano Rodarte Luevano, better known as Chano, was naturalized during a special ceremony by Judge Leonard F. Ginsbury. Chano, a junior at EUHS, was selected to participate in the American Field Service Americans Abroad program this summer with the understanding he would become a US citizen before he would be eligible to go abroad.



Little water facilities were made for the baby chicks so that they could easily get a drink on a hot thirsty day.

Industry Education Provides Opportunities For Your Future

Representing Exeter High at the Central California Industry-Education Council on April 7 at the Del Webb Towne House in Fresno was Cynthia Leong, Charlie Delman, and Mr. Don Knudson.

Charlie was chosen for his skill in industrial drawing and Cynthia, the only female student attending, was selected because of her abilities in home economics.

Sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of California, some of its purposes were to promote and encourage communication and co-operation between business, labor, industry, school, and professional organizations interested in education in Central California; to assist in continuing the development, improvement, and advancement of education in schools of all levels; and to stimulate and aid in the formation of affiliated industry-education councils at the district, county, or regional levels and to co-ordinate and support the activities of these councils.

Some of the objectives are to hold, when advisable by the board of directors, an annual Industry-Education Conference in co-operation with affiliated groups and organizations; and to conduct and sponsor research projects in at least some of the following areas: public and private school needs, industry-education co-operation, needed research in education and industry to meet the general objectives of the Council, and such other purposes as may be determined by the board of directors.

Title Hopes Dimmed For Varsity Nine

Playing baseball on a downhill slide, the Exeter High varsity baseball team is now in serious trouble. The Monarchs have now lost three games in a row, and post a 4-5 league record. The team is only relying on a 'wing and a prayer' to keep themselves in contention for league.

After losing to Coalinga, 1-0, the team then fell to Dinuba. In that encounter errors were the main cause for the loss, as the Monarchs committed four errors. Kirk Reynolds suffered the loss as he issued five walks, while striking out three.

Swinging the bats for the Monarchs were Robert Ruiz and Phil Kemp with singles, while Rich Graziani connected for a double.

In Tuesday's action Robert Ruiz, pitching for Exeter suffered his second setback of the year in league play as the Monarchs lost a 5-1 decision to Kingsburg.

The hitting department improved as Exeter rapped for seven hits, but the run production is til bad, as the Monarchs have only scored two runs in their last three outings.

Connecting for two hits apiece were Mike Collins, Rich Graziani, and Ruiz, while Tim Tashjian stroked for one hit.

Today the Monarchs will travel to Lindsay to face the league leading Cardinals, with game time at 3:45.

SPORTS NEWS:

Gold Exeter jv 185 V-253.
Woodlake jv 211 V-274

Emperors Surprise Monarch Track Team

The Monarch track team's chances for a league title were seriously damaged Thursday in a tri-meet at Dinuba.

The host Emperors surprised everyone by taking the meet, with favored Corcoran coming in second.

Senior Joe Gonzales led the Monarchs, grabbing two firsts and anchoring the winning mile relay team. Gonzales' wins

GAA Members Play Softball

Among participants in a three-pitch softball playday for the Girls' Athletic Association hosted on April 12 by Lindsay High School were students from Exeter, Tulare Western, Lindsay, Porterville, Monache, and Woodlake.

The girls attending from Exeter were Beverly Fernandez, captain; Lucille Compton, co-captain; Laura Roldan, Cindy Stolz, Cynthia Leong, Toni Martinez, Terry Memdoza, Trish Pitking, Anna Lopez, Debbie Phillips, and Becky Leong. Mrs. Marian Morris, club advisor, also attended.

Each school played four games and the total number of runs from these games was tabulated to determine the winners of the playday.

Exeter played against Monache, Tulare Western, Lindsay and Woodlake, losing only against Woodlake.

Trophies were presented to Woodlake, first place, Lindsay 1, second place; and Lindsay 2, third place.

Before returning to their

came in the quarter-mile and half-mile, as he easily outdistanced opponents in both events. He also captured third in the triple jump.

Ron Smith also did a good job, grabbing honors in the 220-yard dash and second in the 100. The only other Exeter winner was Mark Jordan, who took the shot put.

Although Exeter captured five firsts, their point-total suffered tremendously due to a lack of depth. The Monarchs had trouble picking up the unnoticed, but important, third and fourth places.

Saturday, at the Lemoore Invitational, Gonzales came through again. He clipped a full two seconds off his school-record in the half-mile, running a 1:54.6. The time is the best in the Valley this year and ninth best in the state. Gonzales was voted "Valley Prep-Athlete-of-the-Week" for the performance.

In the same meet the mile-relay team consisting of Gonzales, Ron Smith, Ron Smith, Tim Smith, and Gary Miller, broke their own school record with a 3:29.2 clocking. The time was good enough for third place. The only other Monarch points in the meet were supplied by Ron Smith, who took fourth in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Steve Johns, fourth in the high jump. Since the last writing another Monarch track record bit the

Little Monarchs Belt Coalinga, Blank Dinuba

Behind two stellar performances by pitchers Dewey Martin and Mark Hendrix the Exeter High Junior Varsity took two crucial league wins in last weeks action.

Against Coalinga on Tuesday Martin gave up seven runs on only five hits as Exeter came through with a 10-7 victory. Six errors by the Exeter defense allotted Coalinga most of their runs. Leading the way at the plate was Dave Tomlinson, Charlie Dodson, and Dewey Martin.

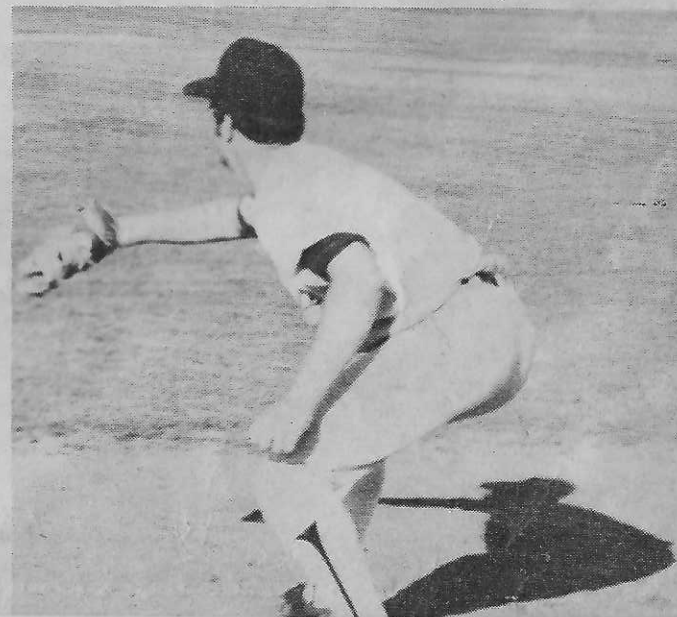
In last Fridays action at

In last Fridays action at Sticker Stadium a gutty performance by Mark Hendrix, kept the Little Monarchs in the game. Hendrix, backed by only two hits and one run, threw a four hit shutout at the Dinuba Emperors, while striking out nine.

Dave Tomlinson scored the only run of the game in the fourth inning, as he doubled and then scored on an error. Receiving the second hit for Exeter was Scott Florence.

The Little Monarchs faced Kingsburg Tuesday and beat the Vikings 5-4. Dewey Martin went the distance for Exeter.

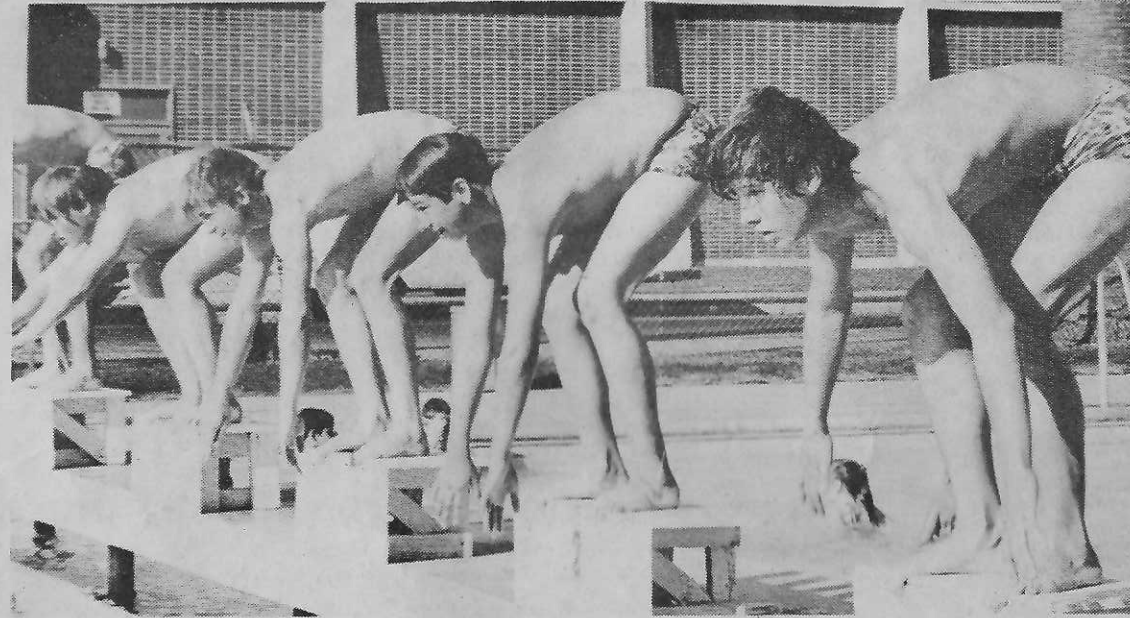
The team now stands on top of the league with an 8 wins and 1 loss record.



Baseball, Exeter jv 8, V-0. Lindsay, jv 0, V5. Track 3rd place at Sanger Invitational. Swimming Exeter B boys 75, A boys 63 girls 76. Lindsay, B boys 13, A boys 30, Girls 10.

respective schools, the girls were mixed to form eight integrated teams. These teams played four games as a pledge of friendship.

dust. This one fell at the hands of Danny Voelz who cleared 12'2" in the pole vault. Ron Smith also tied the existing mark in the 100 yard dash, when he sped to a 10 flat mark.



Working on starts to get a jump on the Kingsburg Vikings are Gary Huffman, Eric

Ball, Randy Doley, and Phil Drum, members of the EUHS swim team.

Golfer Lose to Kingsburg By Two Shots

It is too bad that close only counts in a game of horse shoes. The Exeter High golf team came very close to upsetting Kingsburg Monday at Sierra View, but they had two shots too many and lost, 263-261.

During the match only Paul This was the first league loss

of the season for the Monarchs. Last week they dropped Dinuba 285-296 on a cold windy day at the Kings River course.

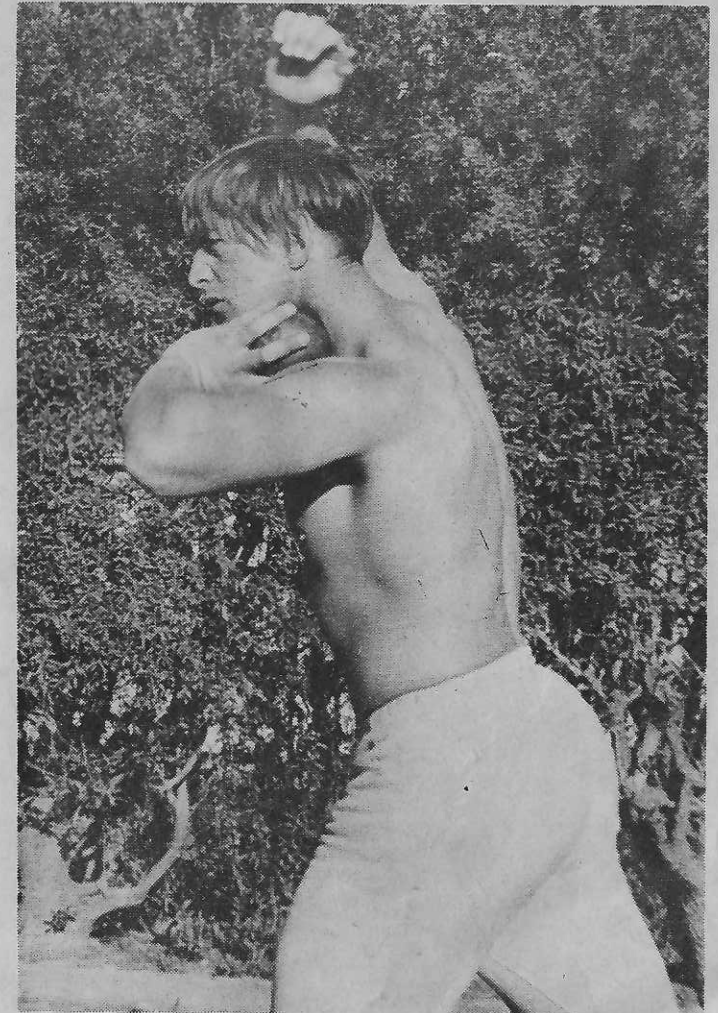
Last Friday at Sierra View they crushed Corcoran, 264-297 and seemed ready for the "big one".

Deathridge (39) and Vance Probst (41) were really on their

games. Billy Campbell slipped to five over par (41) and Steve Maaske went over forty (42) for the first time this season. Jim Hoffman and Greg Simpson shot 50.

The Junior Varsity came through with a 304-305 win. Mark Simpson Bruce Mixter and Steve Quintana tied for low with 48 each.

Stretching to grab a throw form third base, sophomore Tim "Red Dog" Tashjian, gets the out in Tuesday's action with Kingsburg.



Hard working, and fast improving Mark Jordan puts the shot during practice.