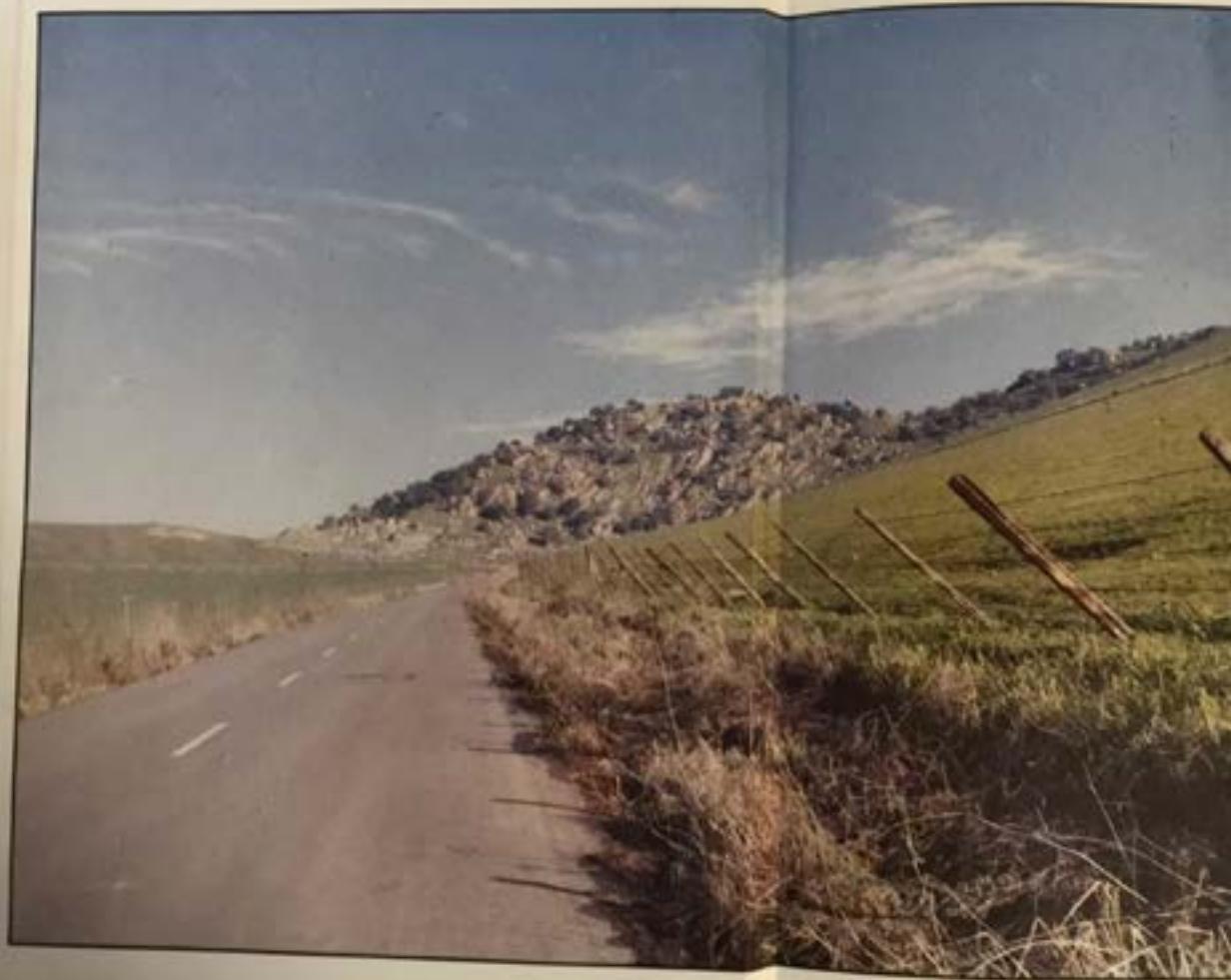


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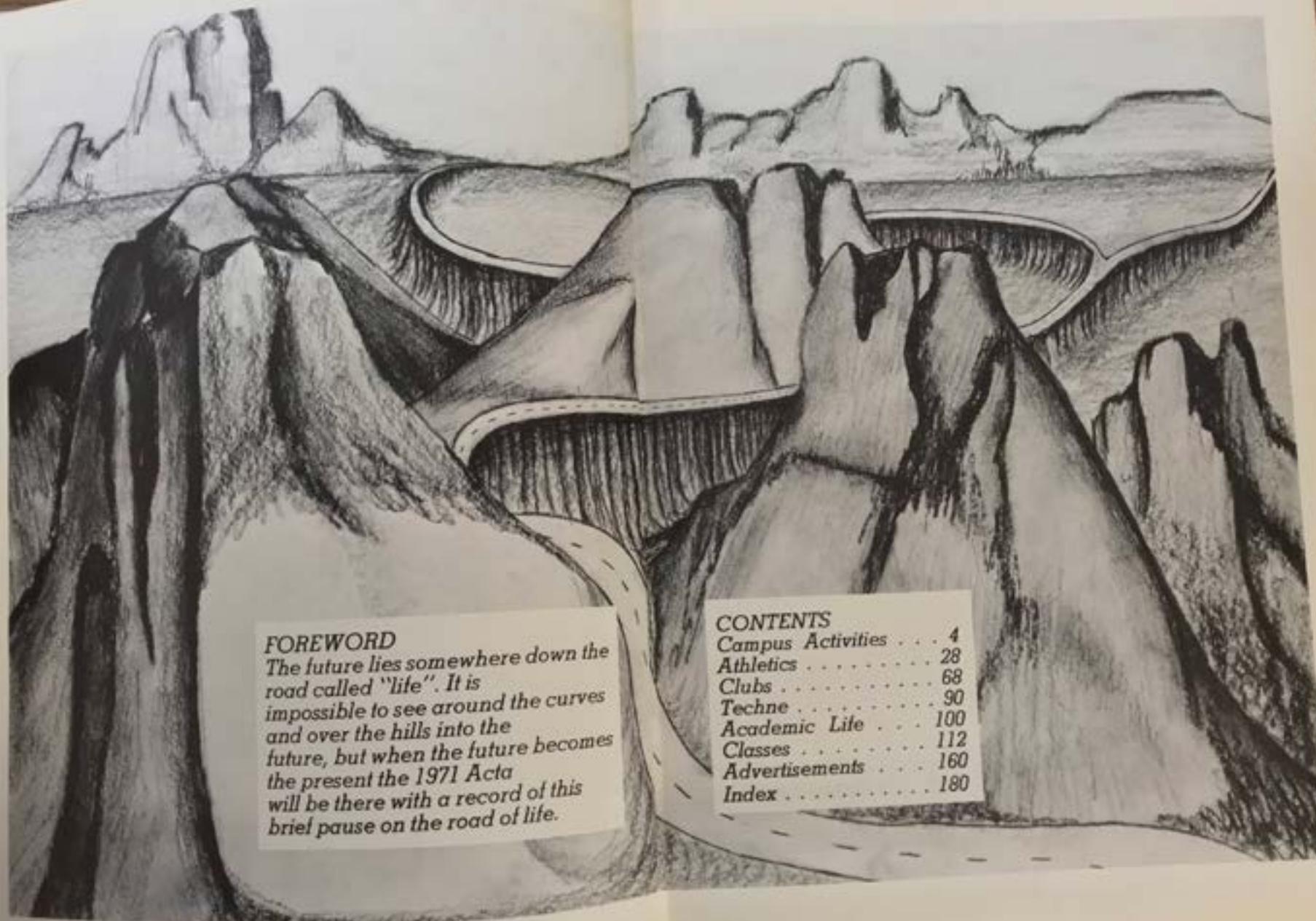
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*Heading
toward
tomorrow
on a
road
called
today.*

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FOREWORD

The future lies somewhere down the road called "life". It is impossible to see around the curves and over the hills into the future, but when the future becomes the present the 1971 Acta will be there with a record of this brief pause on the road of life.

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*Taking the winning Dinubaans come first in a Volkswagen race
and second place did not detract from their victory.*



Spirit was sensational during Homecoming week in 1970. "Our Golden Years" was the theme for an exciting and different celebration.

The week began with a slave day auction. Over \$70 worth of senior football players and pep squad girls were sold to the students. They spent the following day performing tasks for their new owners.

The assembly and election for Queen were held Wednesday and Queen coronation was at the bonfire the same night. Chela Andrade was chosen to reign as Queen and Darlene Carr and Connie Scott were chosen princesses.

A parade through Exeter and Farmersville on Friday was another great spirit promoter. At the game, the past Queens were honored and the winners of the parade were announced.

To make the week-long celebration complete, the Monarchs emerged victorious over the Dinuba Emperors, 40-8.



Dancing pretty and waiting patiently for the upcoming parade are, from left to right, Janet Hause, Sherry Rehmann, Linda Gib, Edie Hale, Jean Hart, Suzy Anderson, Susie Tucker, Connie Scott (princess), Chela Andrade (1970 Homecoming Queen) and Darlene Carr (princess).

*When the celebration was over
and victory won, all that
was left were traces of crepe
paper and fond memories
of Homecoming 1970.*

*Down to the last drop of juice, the students
left little room for fun at the most wonderful
Homecoming dance ever in the field of Exeter High.*



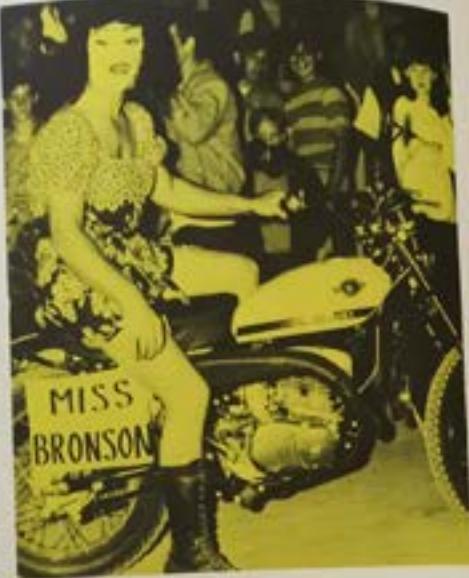
Front Row: Mike Ballo, Mike Bow, Jim Fossister, Bob Wark, Dennis Kamp. Second Row: Charlie Jacobs, Ken Winick, Steve Staley, Ben Kishke, Greg Steier, Steve Wilson. Third Row: Dennis Andrew, Dennis Mousel, Dwight Miller, Randy Hoffmann, Jim Potts, Rich and Drew. Fourth Row: Mike Rosell, Ron Turner, Greg Simpson, John Potts, Kirk Ray, Eddie, Larry Peters, John Ballo. Fifth Row: Robert Douglas, Mark Deder, Dennis Hong, David, James Santa, Jim Gomber, Jim Smith, Gary Gillan, Mike Newcome, Steve Ross, Chuck Mooney Roske, Head Coach Larry Alfred, Coach Bill Bassett.



Senior football players Richard Drew and Sue Moore display championship spirit.

A new way to select
the Queen and a
parade to Farmersville
added to a great
Homecoming for 1970

Students and a late arrival, Mack Rayne, welcome Sherry
Bronson during the Homecoming assembly.



Above: Making and tying flowers for the Bonanza Club float. David Hall, Hope Rader, and Linda Moore helped build the winning cycle float. Right: Parading with the queen during the "Home Day" activities. Susan Rader was voted the queen in the float competition.

The beauty pageant was by far the highlight of the year's activities. The
surprising Miss Bronson is really Ms. Richard Cromer.



Above: Rock F. took second place honors in club competition with the slogan, "They Shouldn't have a rock if it's not round." Left: During his annual outstanding job as master of ceremonies, Mr. Shirley Shadley makes his entrance in a new way. The crowd thoroughly enjoyed his fun and lively comment at the assembly.





Below: The sky was blue and the grass was green on the big day for the Senior class party. The year of '71 crawled up to the top of Rocky Hill, the roof of the nation, as chosen by all. Left: A float on Rocky Hill was the meeting place for the members of the Class of '71. The float was built by Mark Ross, Steve Shiley, Ken Womack, Jim Fausbark, Dennis Moore and Randy Fauthester.

Rocky Hill will always symbolize the class of '71. Its name seemed to pop up everywhere, from "Colt '71" labels at the Prom to the trip for their Senior picture.





Above: Waiting the Halloween competition, Maria Voller looks curiously at all the "wizards".
Right: Winning first prize in "Dress Up Day" is Phyllis Safford, in her best, while Marje Keyes and Lois Dean the girls playing because which.



Below: Competition comes naturally for some of the EKHS students. Some of the dressed up students are waiting for the final judging of the most imaginative costumes.

More students dressed up, and in finer costumes, on the second annual "Halloween Dress Up Day". They helped arouse "spirits".



Left: Judges in "Halloween Dress Up Day" were Mrs. Wiesner, Eddie Brown, Mr. Michael Glass, Vicki Fornace, Miss Mary Chiodini, and Mr. Tracy Vaple.



Above: Awaiting the final judging for the best costumes are Second, D.J. West, Dick Michel, Miss Williams, Dennis Ward, Dick Avery, Miss Williams, Lynn Givens and Dick Avery. Left: Competition for "Halloween Dress Up Day" are Dick Michel, Dennis Ward, Marje Keyes, Lois Dean, Lois Givens, Lynn Givens, Wesley Morris and Miss Collins. The winners were Marje and Dennis.

Newly introduced Honor Cards allowed students who made the quarter honor roll more free time to study or just relax with friends.



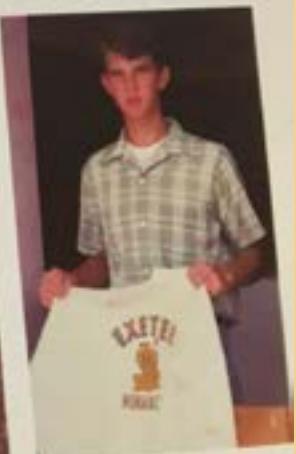
Above: Between classes Kyle Cole gets the day off as Darryl Hanes in *Darby Highschool* (opposite page). Top left: *Three new students* (left to right): Diane Ramey, Mike Beaman, and Linda Pilk. *Right:* *Comics*, editor Leslie White and *Yearbook* editor Vicki Abbott competing during break.



Darby French, newspaper editor Leslie White and Vicki Abbott enjoy their free time between classes. A perfect combination of education and fun.



Third wheel applied? The Carte, editor of the school newspaper, departs a session.



Swinging students took advantage of Exeter's "boss" dances and enjoyed many of the new exciting bands.



Right. A group of women Nauvoo regulars in full dress who went to believe the Prophet.



Everyone at Trinity especially owes Mike Milner, Mr. Charles Karr and Mike Martin.



Because they depend and benefit from it, the most basic functions and logic should never be left lacking or goes unmet.



For right. Looking over the crevices at the back hill. Curtis Hill passes in thought. Roger Curtis being the last of the seven. Those Powers were at the Remondino's residence. Abner Powers being the last survivor of the crew in June 1900.



Alberto. As some of the former drivers, which have been
but better than average this year, Tony Maserati and Rino
Lamberti are definitely heading West. In our next issue
we will follow their progress. From both, interesting news
will probably come in time.

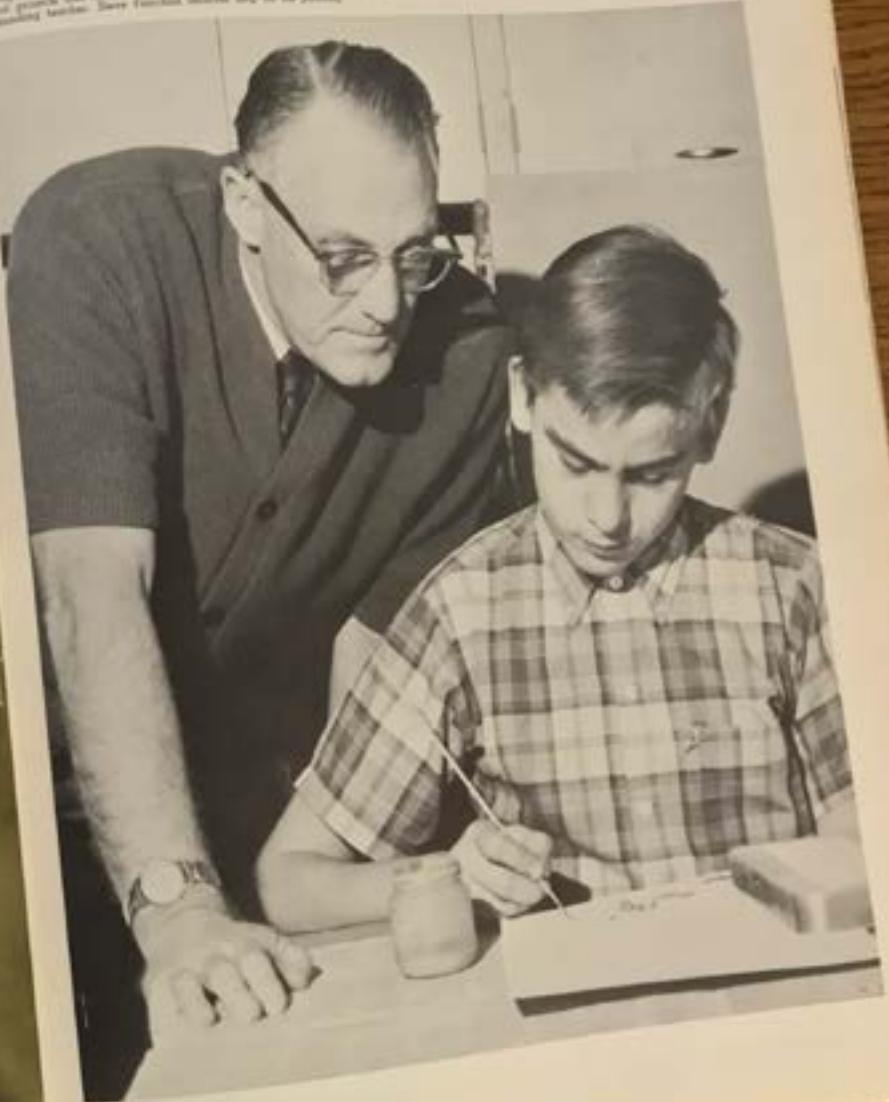
Project that our job will always involve the
continued guidance Mr. Robert Ketter pushes on
his way in increasing classes.



Addressing the new Student Government Class Mr. Robert Ketter
gives his advice on what he would like for them to
submit that fall. Mr. Charles Pitt looks on.



Through the years Mr. Robert Ketter has been involved in many more
school projects and activities but he has been absent all this time a few
months ago. Steve French did some work on his passing



DEDICATION 1971

Curriculum Director
for many years,
Robert Ketter now
devotes much of
his non-teaching
time to development
of Federal projects.



...and assisting the ticket booth to be
set up. Robert Ketter contributes that Student
Council give himself out.

EUHS was finally allowed a matinee of its own, and on Friday Jan. 22nd everybody piled into the auditorium to enjoy UTBU.

This year's student body play was UTBU (Unhappily to be Unplanned), an entertaining comedy by James Kirkwood.

UTBU is an organization that quietly bombs anything who happens to be unplanned. The comedy was directed by Mrs. Virginia Haynes.

Ed Griswold played William Ugguna, the blind leader of UTBU, who, though embarrassed by his title of "mod boner," is earnestly proud of his efforts.

His project during the course of the play was to investigate and if necessary eliminate the grand old actor, J. Francis Amber (Bob Henry), who has reportedly been wedded to his 94 year old mother-in-law, played by Ann Kreutter.

Julie Noell was the fattery UTBU secretary and Dene Miller played the Amber's outspoken maid Sherry Clemens portrayed the obnoxious stage mother type who brings her daughter, played by Barbara Davis, and her accompanist, Jimmy Newton played by Richard Wolverton, to give an all-splashing audition.



Dene Miller, stage manager, by Marlene Rich. Julie Noell, plays the UTBU secretary, while Linda Reinhardt and Dorothy Wood had their hands full helping to bring the set down on "mod" Ed Griswold.



Below: Dene plays the UTBU sec. Miss Diane Rogers (she doesn't know it, but she's great) and Richard Wolverton tries for a modicum and learning her accompanist. To the right: Linda Reinhardt and Bob Henry stage their costumes so that they never fall back. The curtains are supposed to be good for getting that old blind况况。

Top: Griswold and company take the moment of repose. Diane, unapologetic, looks at the camera. Left: Miss Rogers, costume. And on the right: Diane, Linda, and Richard. Center: Diane Rogers, back up. Above: Diane, work on the set. Below: Linda Reinhardt, Bob Henry, Scott Thomas, Lee Anne, Karen Hall, and stage manager, Dick Walker. Those boys worked their tails off to have the night to build the UTBU set.

The vocal music department reached bigger and better heights this year. They had high ratings at the Postville Music Festival, and in such separate vocal group, Concert Choir, Girls Glee, and Chancellors, everyone worked hard and became almost one family each identifying with their "theme song".

Better music ne'er was known
Than a choir of hearts in one,
Let each other that hath been
Troubled by the quest or spleen.
Learn from us to keep his bane
Smooth and plain as ours is now
Song tho' before the hour of dying
We shall sing and then be crying
Hi ho! 'Tis not but mirth

That keeps the body from the earth.
In Concert Choir, it was the year
that they sang songs about emus and
peacocks, found higher high notes and
lower low notes. The Chancellors had
a really busy year, they gave well over
50 concerts. Girls Glee had a lot of
fun with a song composed of just one
word, "Alleluia".

The many graduating seniors will
be difficult to replace, but with hard
work and Mrs. Virginia Haydu's imagi-
nation and determination next years
vocal ensembles are sure to be
successful.



A solemn lesson of selection and perfecting practice for all groups to produce the most
talented vocal combinations under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Haydu



This year all ensembles
sang and were inspired by their "theme
song". "Better music ne'er was
known, than a choir of hearts in one..."

Left: The Music book was for music joints featuring a variety concert. Choristers are: Shirley Hayes, Ruth Myers, Lee Grotting, Linda Bradfield, Candy Howard, Prairie Wilcox, Barbara Davis, Anna Comerich, Second Row: Carol Smith, Ed Olin, Pat Sorenson, Ed Rutt, Connie Wadstrom, Dennis Bergstrom, Mary Crampton.



Frantically practices called for afterwards learned on into the second
With several concerts scheduled a tenth hour of practice to prepare

*Gay music filled the auditorium as the
cheerful voices of the fifty
young people in Concert Choir joined
together in perfect harmony.*



Doris Clark, Sandy Watson, Phillip White, Trent Davis, Brookside Davis, Second Row
 Eddie Wilson, Ed Gandy, Sandy Howard, Kay Clegg, Mary Fennell, Third Row, Linda
 Cooper, Debbie Holloman, Pat Hartman, Rose Hartman, Linda Miles, Sandy Bailey, Fourth
 Row, Diane Rappaport, Sue Gossen, Karen Myers, Karen Ross, Rhonda Hansen, Janice
 French, Fifth Row, Karen Hall, Leanne Dickey, Debbie Rockford, Nancy Shultz, Mary
 Clark, Debbie Jackson, Sixth Row, Leanne Linnane, Shannan Schmitz, Linda Hopkins, Linda
 Jones, Vicki Johnson, Sherry Colborn, Seven Row, Debbie Jackson, Paul Gandy,
 Debbie Wilkinson, Mike Gandy, Jim Godfrey, Linda Snodgrass, Ed McPhail, Kay Walker,
 Shirley Howard, Linda Ross, Angel Brown, Ed Hall, Debbie Butler, Phil Brown, Linda
 Wren, Ed Gandy, Barb Stevens, Vicki Johnson



296 Goss, Rosalie, House, Elmer, Down, Terry, Moody, Second Row, Debbie, Petropulos,
 297 Irving, Guy, Williams, Third Row, De Los, Bland, Sue, Carter, Ruth, Morris, Lorraine,
 298 Evans, June, Newell, Cheryl, Gause, Alice, De Leon, Terriann, Andrus, Kelly, Karen,
 299 DeLoach, Wilma, Belcher, Brewster, Tracy, White, Shirley, Veneczelka, Virginia, Schaeffer,
 300 Lee, Terry, Lynn, Susan, Crumpton, Barbara, Collier, Santa, Brooks, Leahy, Diane, Moore, Diane, Moore,
 301 Kelly, Linda, King, Dorothy, Constance, Conn, Suzanne, Hause, Moon, Gina, Diane, Moore

Fans flocked to the Spring Concert on April 1, 1971, to applaud a fine performance by the Monarch Concert Band.

Responsible making more Airport Survey's Mandfield was seriously
damaged by a lightning strike in Fremont School District. The Mandfield
area has only been occupied in the more recent



Discussing problems with Mr. Larry Westgate, the newest member of the VFW executive, Randy Neill, vice-president, Bill Ellis, representative, Doug Padgett, Drum Major, Jimie Turner, representative, and Mrs. secretary Ann Harkness, representative.



Following marching instructions called out by Mr. Larry Wren, band conductor, at Rummel School

Bigger and better in every way won the motto pinned second in the Class B division, of their first competition parade on October 31 in Salem, the band returned home triumphant.

Two South Texas clarinet and three flute
contributors clarinet were chosen to play in the
Tolosa County Honor Band. The State Honor Con-
cert will be held February 19, 20, and 21.

I lectured at home games, held some program with the blindfolded march under direction of Mr. Levy, Westgate, impulsive band director.

Hard work and devotion paid off when the band traveled to the annual Posterville Music Festival on March 5 where they were given a high rating and invited to perform at the annual Spring Concert.

Concert has flocked to the annual Spring Concerts, which will be given at the Auditorium on March 5 where they were given a high rating.

Concert has ticketed -
pert on April 1 to enjoy a fine performance.
M. — for their turns and cookies for the best
and most interesting parts of band come

Masonry has their tools here—
made through the miles of bond com-

Model -
1000 was made through the same
and methods

1000 was many
and cushion



Under the direction of Doug Johnson, the Pep Band moves to the front steps of the band building to practice for a football game. The Pep Band was invited out front to play in games with amateur teams.

Concertization by drums by Doug Johnson in August (top), or the sophomore class leader.



Unusual blindfolded halftime routine delighted spectators and demonstrated the marching and musical ability of the Monarch Marching Band.

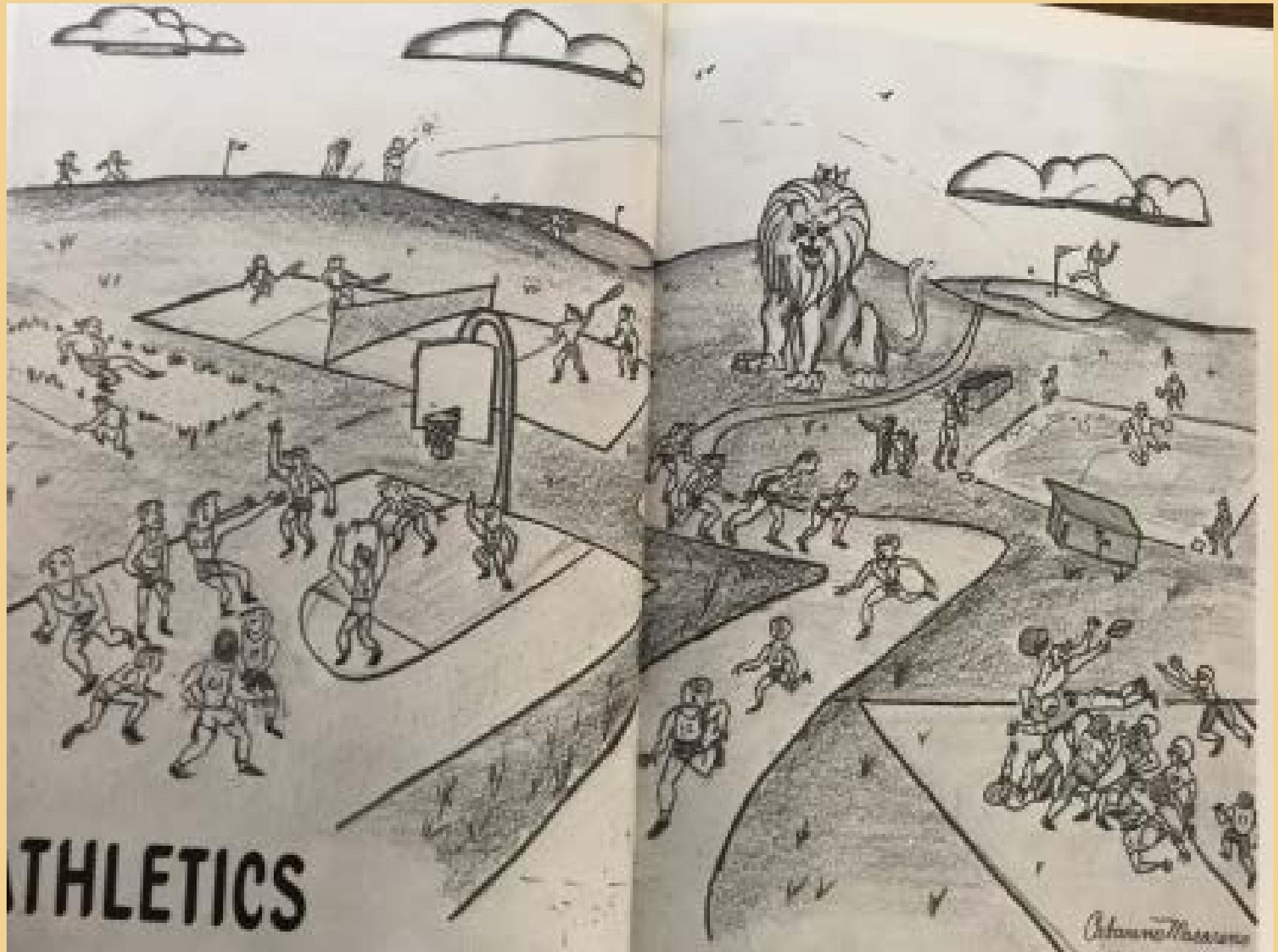
Halftime entertainment was also provided by sophomore band players and Doug Johnson, Diane White, Darryl Ferguson and Doug girls Vicki Johnson, Marlene Schindler and Freda Moore.



Students may add prestige to the band, but their musical ability isn't compared or they march through Earth in ordinary school clothes during homecoming.



Distinguished band members Vicki Smith and Diane White make up their section of band selected for the Tulsa County Homecoming. Left: Vicki and right: Diane both report people whom they've brought along, but it took lots of practice and hard work.



ATHLETICS

*Soggy socks and
mud-splattered uniforms
didn't dampen
the Pep Squad spirit.*

Bois, and from him of the
Monarch Papagard.

Practices began immediately following the end of school and proceeded warmly through the summer. The girls could be seen hard at work long nights in search of the park or on the football field.

The school was faced with some extraordinary situations this year, but by putting these women's intuitions to work, they managed to meet emergencies as they came up with an answer. When green, the word to dress sunny and waterproof for the play-off games, each girl showed up in a original costume consisting of galoshes, hats, parasols or whatever else their imaginations could come up with.

All in all, it was a great year as the year showed the team on to victory.

the following year, he was appointed to the 10th U.S. Cavalry, and served in the Spanish-American War, the Boxer Rebellion, and the Philippines. He was promoted to Captain in 1902, and to Major in 1906.



The following table gives the
percentage of the total
population of each state
and territory.

Below, left: Monarch fullback Jim Koenig carries the ball. Below, right: Exeter High's Paul Hartman (30) is tackled by Doug Miller. Top: Jim in the last quarter. Middle: Doug Miller scores his second touchdown.



Front Row: Samson, Mike Robie, Mark Ross, Jim Thompson, Paul Wahl
Second Row: Charles Johnson, Jim Park, Jim Sauer, Doug Miller, Doug
Frost, Terry Ross, Gary Brown, Jim Shuster, Buddy Fankemper, John
Rosen, Earl Womack, Dick Driscoll, Joseph Ross, Bob Simpson, Dennis
Miller, Jim Womack. (all from 1968)



Jim booted Doug Miller high
but it caught. This is one of the
few examples I've taken during his
Tulare Western years.



Left: Punting the ball in a Division round at Tulare Western (30) on John Miller. Below: Jim in the final quarter scoring his second touchdown. Far right: Monarch center Jim plays for the ball.

Eighteen seniors sparked the champion Monarchs to an 11-0 season, the best record Exeter High has ever seen.

Last year, High made football history. From the beginning of Exeter High until 1960 there had never been a varsity football squad to go undefeated in 11 games. This year the varsity Monarchs stamped all 10 of their regular season opponents to give them an undefeated season. But the Big Blue didn't stop, they went on to capture the Divisional Crown by defeating the Riverdale Cowboys, 3-0.

For the opening game of the season the number one ranked Monarchs were hosted by the Cross Cardinals in a breath-taking contest and by sheer determination came out on top. Behind 16-7 at half-time Exeter came back and defeated the Cardinals 26-21.

When Exeter met Tulare Western in Tulare the defense was ready. They held the fast, powerful Mustangs until the offense got rolling and over whelmed Western, 21-8. Traveling to Bakersfield Exeter faced a strong opposition. Conditioning was a major factor in the Monarchs out-powered the Cowboys, 24-6.

In addition to a great offense, Exeter was blessed with a tremendous defense. During the 11 game season this rugged group held their opponents to 71 points. Four games were shut-outs.

Homecoming was a joyous time for Exeter and a frustrating experience for the DuBois Emperors. The offense dominated the Emperors, scoring a total of 40 points. The aggressive defense held the "grapes" to eight.

When the versatile Monarchs arrived at Kingsburg they were a determined football machine. Exeter "put it all together" as the Vikings fell to the Mighty Monarchs, 14-7.

In Coal City the tough Horned Toads were held to 16 while the "good guys" tipped off 27. Mt. Whitney, playing in Exeter for perhaps the last time, was sent home to lick their wounds after a 46-0 drubbing.

Unbeaten in league play the Lindsay Cardinals came to Exeter as the last big threat. As usual the stands were full of loyal fans. The defense shut out their visitors and the offense tucked up 36 points and earned a place in the Divisional Playoffs.

The final regular contests were fun. Stubborn Steamburg was disappointed at their homecoming, 35-0, and sporting a reportedly brilliant passing attack, the Woodlark Tigers came to town. Everyone had a great time breaking the Tiger bubble, 51-2.



Right: Holding a Whitney Passer up is John Barlow (42) or Ron Rhodes (32) comes up to put the clamp on the ball carrier.



Far past by the outstanding Monarch defenders held the Coal City Hornet back from Bill McGehee on the last play of the Coal City game. Above Team work was needed and applied to stop the tough Coal City Hornet. Tackling a big Hornet Tom in the house is Ron Rhodes (32) or Ron Womack (31) job well kept.

Varsity's stingy defense held their opponents to a measly seven-point average during the eleven game season.

Homecoming crowd when it comes to a number one team. Opposing a College and career and in East Tapatio or Dennis Karp (11), Dennis Miller (10) and Dennis Andrews (8) come in.



Well-balanced Monarchs became Sierra Division Champs. The only 11-0 record in the San Joaquin Valley earned the team third place in the valley ratings.



Top: Overpowering line of the Big Blue defense smothered Division I Eastern. Making a great gain before the end zone was Jim Tissot (50), Jim McNeil (81), Dennis Andrews (61), Ken Womack (81), Charlie Shultz (71), Jerry Pastrick (64) and Ron Whisman.

One yard from another touchdown is the strong Monarch offense. Capping the episode for the Monarchs at the number one position of the valley, Jim Tissot (50). His terrific teammates are Jim Shultz (71), Richard Dorsch (61) and Ken Womack (81).



Top: Running back management coach, Mr. Leon Abel, after his Woodlake win, one of four of the Big Blue return. Capping off Coach Ed Blount was the brilliant "Pop."



Top: Monache Assistant Coach, Dennis Koenig, Rich Dorsch and Mark Rostell carry their winning coach, Mr. Monte Knobbe from the muddy field.

Perfection plus

Opponent	Score
Orvis	12
Lake Valley	12
Woodlake	12
Sierra	12
Modesto	12
Tracy	12
Colusa	12
Merced	12
Modesto	12
Mr. Whitney	12
Lodi	12
Stockton	12
Woolsey	12
Kingsburg (Pepote)	12

The undefeated Division Champs were honored by Head Coach Larry Alred and his coaches, Murray Knobbe and Bill Blount. The recipients of the Most Valuable Player awards were Jim Tissot and Dwight Miller. Tissot, the number one passer in the valley threw 150 times and connected on 111 for 1423 yards. Miller caught 54 of 81 passes for 126 yards and five touchdowns.

Leading rusher Ken Womack was honored as an outstanding back along with Stan Shultz, the leading scorer. Carrying the ball 111 times for 843 yards, Womack had an excellent season. Shultz scored 14 touchdowns but a total of 84 points. Honored as outstanding linemen were Mitch Rice and Gary Shrum. Rice was the only Monarch to start in 30 consecutive games.

Mr. Defense was the well deserved award presented to Ron Rhodes. Rhodes made many "big plays" for the Monarch defense. Dennis McNeil, top tackler in eight games, received the Most Valuable Defensive Player award. Defensive linemen awards went to Stan Wilson, Dennis Kemp and Dennis Andrews. Charlie Shultz worked the Most Improvement title.

Long years of waiting were finally ended as Exeter was chosen to host the Senior Division Purples. The perfect Monarch season earned the right to play the Riverdale Cowboys for the title.

Even though they had lost to the Monarchs in an early practice game, the maturing Cowboys were a real test.

Everything seemed to be ready for the BIG contest. Extra seating was moved in. Special programs were printed. Radio coverage was lined up. Plenty of extra food was ordered. Everyone was set for the perfect contest, except Mother Nature. The first big rain of the season came down before, during and after the game.

In spite of the foul weather, several hundred fans wrapped themselves in plastic sheets and came early to get good seats.

Walking was difficult. Running and passing were almost impossible on the wetty turf. The only score in the bruising battle came with two minutes left in the first half. Dwight Miller kicked a 32-yard field goal. Booted from a mud hole, the kick cleared the bar by two feet and the wet lens exploded with pure joy.

The rugged offensive unit had done their job. They had scored but it was up to the defense to save the victory and the Division Crown.

Although they spent most of the second half with their backs to their own goal, the BIG BLUE DEFENSE refused to allow a Cowboy to cross the goal.

Victory at last, even in the mud and rain. Jimmie Kunkle, Purples, scores a touchdown.



Undefeated Monarchs inspired by dedicated coaches, sloshed through the mud and rain to bring home the Divisional Crown for Exeter.

Monarchs' Don Wiles looks on proudly as his teammates, Dwight Miller, Jimmie Kunkle and Jim Thompson, cheer for him after the second half of the Monarch game.



Riverdale never had a chance against the Big Blue defense. Bumping down to Cowboy status is Don Shier of Dexius Andrews, Dennis Kamp and Gary Strum come to the help.

Dex. Bumping a Cowboy customer is Don "Killer" Andrews. With him, Larry Tamm, Dex. and Jim Shier. Jim's name is to read.



Opposition Drew McNamee, second from left, blocks Randy Johnson and Jerry Harmer (on the ground) and cuts off yards in the Shoshone game.



Junior Varsity's well-oiled big blue machine rumbled to near perfect 9-0-1 record and East Sierra League title.



Front Row: Terry Miller, Steve Beaman, Robert Rice, Al Manci, Ed Brown, Joel Womack, Paul House, Scott McGinnis, Dennis Rice, Charles Charles, Mike Jackson, Scott Thompson, Paul Denslow, David Hoffbeck, Larry Geiger, Randy Robinson, Don McAll, Third Row: Tim Fawcett, Marshall House, Tom Appling, Gary Holloman, Steve Brantman, Richard Gersten, Richard Rodriguez, Tim Smith, Fourth Row: Leslie Cope, Randy Quisenberry, Scott Patterson, Bart Hansen, Tim Lutz, David Tomlinson, Kevin Damrell, Curtis Smith, Tim Hansen, Joe Larson, Tom Lopez, Gary McNamee, Dennis Appling, Lance Ellement, Randy New, Charles Dabek, Mike Larson, Scott Rice, Lynn Danner, Kevi Stinson, Phil Drury, John Mortland, Jim Lohman, Mike Larson, Gary Miller, Craig Kishaba, Phil Rango, Seventh Row: Jim McNamee, Clark Gandy, Gary Miller, Craig Kishaba, Phil Rango, Seventh Row: Jim McNamee, Clark Gandy, Gary Miller, Craig Kishaba, Phil Rango, Eighth Row: Mike Stoenman, Clinton Arwood, Steve McNamee, John Gopponen, Jim Rice, Leigh Rice, Mike Stoenman, Clinton Arwood, Steve McNamee, John Gopponen, Jim Rice, Tim Baca, Michael Griffin.



Don McAll invents the line and runs. Left: Frantically searching the field for ways to top-year coach, Randy Johnson looks for the goal line.



Preparation for the Varsity is the Junior-Varsity's main objective. Knowing this for a fact, Coaches Bill Hayes and John Bapstka have provided the fundamentals and the players put it all together for an outstanding nine wins and one loss championship season. In the past three years as head coach of the JV's, Hayes and assistant Bapstka have compiled a 25-3-2 record.

Opening the season, was a 43-0 triumph over Orton, on the Cowie home field. The following week Tuolumne Weston was lost, but failed to overpower the mighty Little Missouri, losing 41-8. Easter then headed to Rosedale and defeated the Cowboys, 36-0.

Homecoming was a very memorable event as Easter trounced Donahue, 56-0.

With last line win under their belt, Easter then invaded Kingsburg Country. The Vikings were really up for this game as the Monarchs quickly realized. Driven aside the twenty yard line were halted by the stubborn Viking defense. The heartbreaker of the night was when Easter drove to the one foot line, at the final gun went off, with the score tied 6-6.

Left: Demonstrating the strength of a line, a linebacker bashed his way through the line and into the end zone. Left: Frantically searching the field for ways to top-year coach, Randy Johnson looks for the goal line.

Journeying to Coonique proved almost fatal, as I.V.'s could not possess any dress and fell behind in the first half 6-0. After a few quick words and half and played their type of football game in win, 24-6.

Scoring early against Mr. Whitney the Little Monarchs held on, 14-8.

Against Linton, the Little Busters made a quick score on the board. The Cards missed lots in the game, but Easter was the key gunner, 22-18.

Wrapping up the season with two more wins, IV's bombed Stortham 23-0 and defeated arch-rival Woodlawn 32-14 to capture the East Sierra Crown.

Honored at the fall sports awards were: Jim House, David Holloman, and Don McCall, most valuable offensive linemen; while Larry Gasper, and Randy Jenkins were chosen most valuable defensive backs. Russ Baucodes and Ed Brown were picked as most valuable defensive linemen. Captain was José Hamilton and Steve Monksie. Terry Miller took top honors as he received the most valuable player award.



Top: Chisholm worked about the Texas West as a gunner. Tim Smith, Tom Ruskwater, Bert Houston, Al Moore and Paul Dreschler later gravitated to the first woods of Concho Hill. Bottom: Indians at the game.



Miller is the word for the master now comes. They will
all be forced out to more spacious fields. But you
successfully attempted to stop Miller in a Spanish border.



International Living Center owners have decided to expand or build on the site. The new facility will be built on the same footprint, which includes a 10-story building, and will include a new 10-story tower.



Top Left: White Mr. Jerry Anderson drives his motor. Mr. John Bradster watches Mr. Bill Hayes hand off. Below: A practice shot of the Right-Hand changing defensive stance. Below: December makes a wild strike on David Niven's Jimmy in a scene. Left: Preparing outside control for the TV. Lucy Cooper ages off a 12-year-old in the "Lambeth" group.

Stubborn defense allowed
only sixty points in ten contests.
Offense averaged phenomenal
thirty-four points per game.

Top two Cross Country runners entered the valley meet. The team placed strong second in Sierra League competition.

Leading Cross Country, under the guidance of Coach Leslie Reese, were top runners Charlie Everett, Jose Garcia, Tony Ramos and Stan Pacheco. Finishing in the top third in Valley Competition was Jose Garcia and in the top half, Charlie Everett. His record was 4:2, running over Coal Hill.

The season record was 4-2, running over Cango, Fowler, Tranquillity and Porterville. Their two losses were to Durango and Lindsay, placing them second in the league.

According to Coach Reese, there are many good prospects coming up for next year's team and a championship looks possible.



still running strong at the end of a long practice are Dale Easton, Ron Abbott and Ken Purchace.



Most valuable cross country racer Charlie Deneel leads the hard-working Carter team through the enterprise on their way to the track.



Cone Country Council Leader Romeo makes no new
propositions but on upcoming meet.



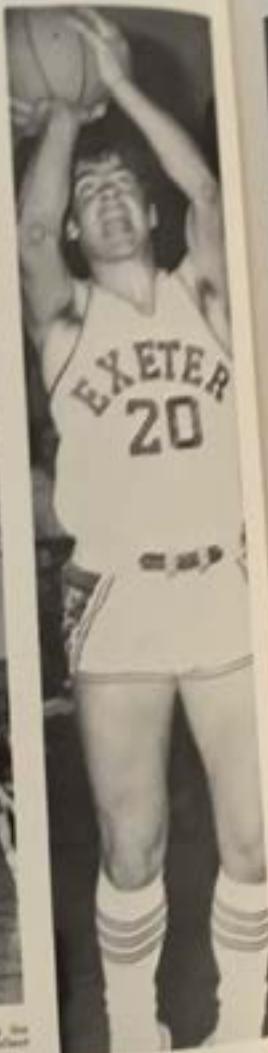
Mr. Leo House gave contributions from
the members of Leo House, Leo
Munro, Col Munro, and Tom
Bellamy below the cover charge

Hundreds of loyal basketball fans followed the Monarchs to Bakersfield and Visalia to cheer them on to fourth place in the San Joaquin Valley playoffs, March 5 & 6.

*Milroy carries the ball to one of his impressive layups while the two opponents
strive to never receive the shot. (Courtesy photo)*



*Jumping over a tough opponent, Dwight Miller ate the ball to Exeter. Dribbling the packing game is the team record, "The Mighty Monarchs". Right: Making an excellent
leaping and completing a triple foul shot. (Courtesy photo)*



Monarchs' Dwight Miller (left) and Exeter's (right) Lee Rivas, both shot a dozen "free" shots during their one-point contest, but the Monarchs won the game, 58-55.



Dwight Miller is well deserved for his shot to repeat as Monarchs' most valuable player and for leading the team to the San Joaquin Valley playoffs.

Two Divisional titles in one year prove Exeter have done all the achievement they could expect but they lost it on the battlefield when defeated Bakersfield on Tuesday and then went on to play exciting football, although losing in the Valley playoffs.

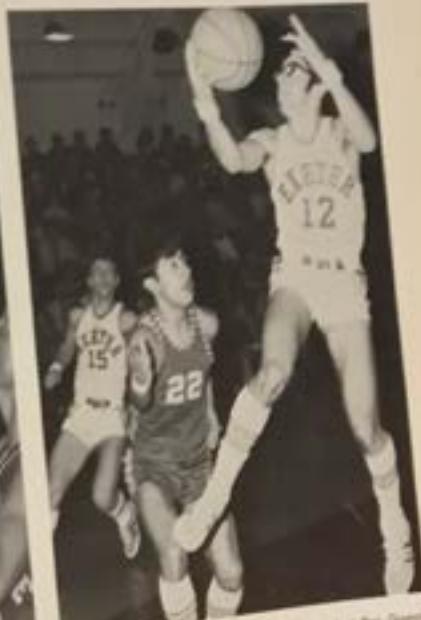
In the final game of the season the Monarchs almost pulled off the upset of the season as they started the season new team, San Joaquin Memorial, 64-62. (Memorial had been upset earlier by Exeter and was playing Exeter for third place.)

During the season many new records were set. Dwight Miller now holds the season scoring record with 481 points. Although not a record, he averaged 20.3 per league game.

Dennis Johnson is the new rebounding king with 408 for the season and has the single game record with 30. Gary Strawn set the rebound record for minute with 58.

Two new team scoring records were set with 13 points against Lindsay and 1206 for the season.

Coach Lee Rivas deserves much of the credit for guiding the Monarchs through their best season in many, many years.



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After taking the league without a loss, the Mighty Monarchs went on to Hanford to win the Sierra Division title.

In second, Ron Cromm appears to have four arms as he goes in for a lay-up, trying about as the physical center with Rosedale right. Hard to believe, Cromm's hands begin to go in two places as Mark Beaman's hands are held by his own.



Lay-up try in the air in the Divisioon contest between Rosedale and Exeter.

Being helped by his superior Leavenworth moves for one and three for the last.



Simply sensational

Exeter	Opponent
37	Mosache
32	W. Bakersfield
32	Kingsburg
30	Lamont
30	Pelon
30	W. Bakersfield
30	Tulare Western
30	Poterville
30	Hochard
30	Tulare Western
30	Lamont
30	Poterville
30	Mosache
30	*Woodlake
30	Douglas
30	*McFarland
30	*Lindbergh
30	*Southmonte
30	*Orsi
30	*Woodlake
30	*Lindbergh
30	*McFarland
30	*Southmonte
30	*Orsi
30	*Corcoran
30	*Bakersfield
30	**E. Bakersfield
30	**San Joaquin
30	**Lodi
30	**Domingo
30	**Lodi



After a victorious game, Ron Cromm holds up the net that he and his Monarchs captured the Sierra Divisional Championship. Exeter won its first in the Valley playoffs.



Front Row: Terry Miller, Brad Wohl, Mark Brighton, Debbie Johnson, Dennis Miller, Dennis Aarss, Second Row: Ron Cromm, Greg Simpson, Chuck Lee, Brian, Gary Brown.

Not in photo: Leavenworth Cromm.

JV's take league.

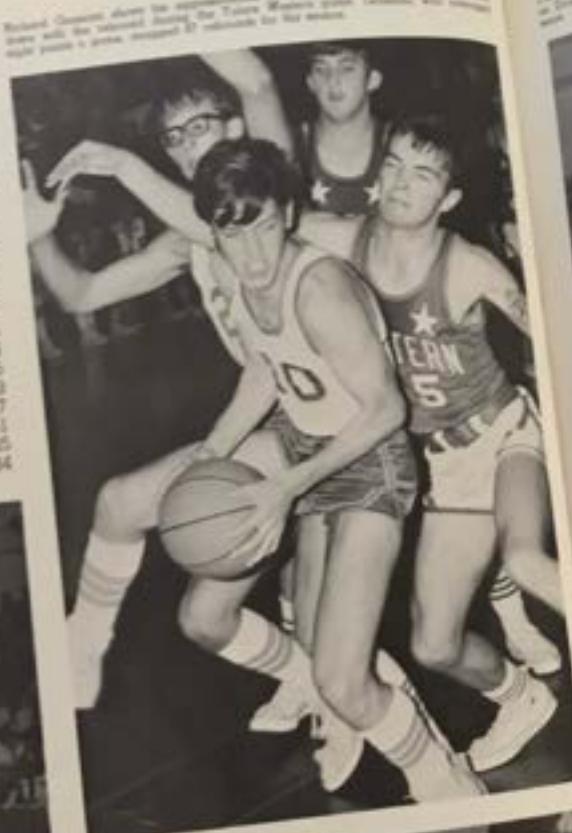
Opposed	Score
Monarchs	55
West Bakersfield	55
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Tulare Western	45
Bakersfield	34
Dubois	27
Compton	44
Potterville	38
Monarchs	45
Woodlake	29
Dubois	40
McFarland	36
Lindsey	26
Stockdale	35
Orosi	39
Woodlake	51
Lindsey	35
McFarland	47
Stockdale	34
Orosi	44



Rick Beyens, the top scorer for Tulare Western, goes up for another basket. Playing for Coach Jim Borden are Rick Beyens, Tom Hayes, Jim McCall, Richard Gonsoulin, Jim Johnson and Bill Hayes. Hayes, a Coach Jim Borden star, is rated one of the top scorers.



Richard Gonsoulin shows the improvements in his strength of offense and defense with the improved shooting. The Tulare Western team Gonsoulin, who averages eight points a game, averaged 17 rebounds for the season.



Dave Hayes and Jim Stockdale's unusual high rate in rebounding made them the leaders during the Tulare Western game. Gonsoulin, who averages eight points a game, averaged 17 rebounds for the season.



Junior Varsity Hoopers were upset by the Lindsey loss, but went on to win the rest of their league games.

Junior Varsity basketball squad put it all together this year and come out with a winner. Coach Jim Borden and his team could beat last year's record of three wins and seven losses, and that they did. They took the Los Serrano League Championship with an excellent league record of nine wins and one loss, with an overall 14-6 season.

The hustling little Monarchs used a flexible attack on their opponents in both offense and defense. The great shooting of Rick Beyens and Fred Hayes with the outstanding defensive actions of Richard Gonsoulin, Gary Lomaray and Dan McCall gave the opposing teams trouble from all sides.



A Tulare Western Monarch goes up for a shot in the Chico League. Left to right are Rick Beyens, Tom Hayes, Jim McCall, Richard Gonsoulin, Jim Johnson and Bill Hayes. Hayes, a Coach Jim Borden star, is rated one of the top scorers.



Frosh basketballers' got off to a slow start, but a 7-3 record in league competition was good enough for second place.

When the season started, many eager freshmen went out for the basketball team. After a few hard practices and some rough games, the team had shrunk down to 11 members, but this didn't stop them from going on to win second place in league competition.

Many promising young players worked under the leadership of Coach Deweyne Lutz. Steve Jacobs became the only player on the team to break 20 points when he scored 21 in the overtime game against McFarland. Marshall Horst and Tom Lutz both averaged 14 points a game in league.



Members of the Frosh basketball team are: Front Row, Tim Lutz, Tom Tuckman, Marshall Horst, Tom Horst, Louis Glavin. Second Row, Coach Deweyne Lutz, Mark Nelson, Steve Jacobs, Tom Lutz, Fred Voyer, Jerry Horst, and Craig Knapp (not pictured). Miss Martha Left, Steve Jacobs, the top scorer for the Froshmen, went up for another big point.

Marshall Horst scores the Froshmen another big point.



Slow start. Fast finish.

Loser	Opponent
25	Monarchs
22	West Bakersfield
15	West Bakersfield
31	Tulare Western
26	Pawtucket
22	Monarchs
20	Woodlake
27	Douglas
19	McFarland
32	Lindsay
41	Mr. Whitney
45	Selma
47	Orosi
43	Woodlake
35	Lindsay
31	McFarland
31	Selma
48	Orosi



Top: Eskimos' John team says "play hard". Above: While the old team won't work, substitutes (ie. Jim Lutz and Louis Lutz) put the press on to try and get the ball into easier hands.



Top: Coach Deweyne Lutz gives his freshmen a pep talk at the start. Above: Lindsay's Jimmy Lutz, right, has the ball in his hands. The Eskimos give all their heart into their game.

Victory became a pleasant habit as Varsity and Junior Varsity wrestlers crushed their opponents on the way to the East Sierra League title.

Opposite: The Woodstock team won the championship. John Clark (center) has made it his goal to win a state title.



Varsity: Dwayne Roppe, Steve Miller, John Clark, Ralph Soules, Larry Patten, Jim Andrews, Ross Allens, Tom Rose, Dennis Andrews, Leigh Bradley, John Pifer, Vicki Rose, Larry Wiles, manager, Larry Goyen, Kenny Pachera, Jerry Almanan, Mike Pachera



Leigh Bradley took first at COS and Redwood, and third in the Divisional. Three year letterman, Steve Miller, was second at COS, fourth at Redwood and second in the divisional. Andrews and Miller placed fifth in the Valley.



Outstanding wrestler awards went to captains Bradley and Miller.

Left: With a season record of 14-2, it is not surprising to learn that Lee Buckley's crew is the most successful in the valley. Below: Despite

Lee Buckley's crew to be invited to compete in the Eastern State Invitational

he improved state tournament experience in San Jose.



Outstanding wrestlers, Vicki Rose and Vicki Rose with the entire team in San Jose with

It was another undefeated season for both the Varsity and Junior Varsity wrestlers. The Varsity won their fourth league title and increased their consecutive dual meet record to 43 without a loss. Their season record was 14-2. They took second in the Redwood tournament, third at COS and fifth in the regional Sierra Divisional.

Three individuals were undefeated in dual meets: sophomore Larry Goyen (14-0), junior Larry Patten (13-0), and senior Dennis Andrews (16-0). Andrews received the most valuable award. He was first at Redwood with four pins which made him the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

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Winning League Championships for the sixth time, the Junior Varsity totaled 15 wins, no losses and one tie with Woodstock. Leading JV wrestlers were Rick Birrell, Meyers, Griffin and Sean Pachera. Coaching the JV's was Mr. Bill Bourne.

Great West Student, coach, teacher
and two coaches and JV coaches
Tom Chaffey and Bill Moulton



A conditioned Randy Parker only
after his first match is completed.

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Taking his opponent down for a low point pin is experienced high schooler, Steve Miller. He has helped Varsity three seasons.



Middle: Wrestling at 18 lbs., freshman Mike Alexander pins the opponent
on his opponent for a low pin. Below: Junior Mike Alexander, a member from
Great West School, added our team with a fine individual record of 13-3.

In senior human, wrestling is emerged by the senior boys. The
President, President, Vice Pres., Vice Pres., and Secretary all major



Varsity extends consecutive
dual meet wins to forty-nine
while JV's captures their sixth
successive league title.

During the course of the championship season
many individuals were outstanding.

- 91. Mike Alexander, 7-2, 3 pins, forfeit pin, 1-36
- 103. Ron Allcorn, 15-12-1, 3 pins, forfeit 31
- 112. Ralph Souther, 8-12, 4 pins, forfeit 26
- 120. Ken Pacheco, 19-7, 8 pins, forfeit 234
- 127. Steve Miller, 20-8-1, 5 pins, forfeit 2-15
- 133. Larry Frazier, 28-5, 11 pins, forfeit 1-12
- 138. John Clark, 21-5, 5 pins, forfeit 1-58
- 145. Julian Almanza, 15-5, 7 pins, forfeit 1-17
- 154. Larry Geyer, 23-5, 8 pins, forfeit 1-47
- 162. League Bechler, 28-2, 12 pins, forfeit 39
- 173. John Patak, 13-8, 8 pins, forfeit 35
- 176. Dwayne Hopper, 8-3-1, 5 pins, forfeit 1-54
- 181. Dennis Andrews, 22-5, 18 pins, forfeit 45



League champion, Larry Geyer pins
a home on his Kneeling opponent

Mobile, JV wrestling, one Jerry Bryan, manager, Stanley Taylor, Benny Gomez, Don Quist, David Clegg, Jerry Tamm, Samson Row, Marvin Krich, Jim Morris, Michael Phillips, Jim Dean, Morris Collins, Sean Pochett, Rick Jones, Robert, JV manager, Ken Alexander, Phil Quist, Mike Quist, Mike Allcorn, Steve Johnson, Second Row, Richard Gandy, Bradie Terrell, Mike Byrd, Wm. Mohr, Scott Dornan

Tracksters were confident of bringing home their second consecutive East Sierra League championship in 1971.

Dynamite and powerful are words of the base of speedy Don Luns as he glides over a high hurdle.



Front Row: Morris Adelash, Ken Parkinson, Don Cook, Bob Clark, Tim Luns, Jim Quinn, Arnie Bellan, Mike Alvarado. Second Row: Robert Syrig, mgr., Steve Jacobs, Andy Duff, Dick Everett, Tom Mackean, Mike Pachem, Ken Parkinson, Charles Clegg.

With visions of the East Sierra League Crown dancing in their head the track team eagerly started practice. They were confident they could repeat as league champs and maybe even equal last year's second place finish in the Sierra Divisional meet.

Because they lacked depth in the field events, the team strength centered in the running department. Coach Lee Beeson relied on such personnel as Don Luns in the hurdles, Joe Gonzales in the 880, Charles Duff and Tony Remco in the mile and half mile.

Pacing the team in the 100-yard-dash were Ron Smith, John Barlow and Steve Rector, who, along with Luns combined to produce one of the finest 400 relay teams.

Sharing in relay driving practice are Coaches Lee Beeson and M. Haynes. They gave up many Saturdays to help the team.



Left: Jim Smith, Tim Luns, Steve Rector and Mike Bellan confide their athletic talents will not be beaten in the 100-yard dash. Left: Steve Rector, Tim Luns, keep out of the starting blocks and don't move into Bellan and Steve Rector. Below: Setting the pace for the 400-yard relay in the Divisional, center: Mike Bellan and Tim Rector. (copy photo)

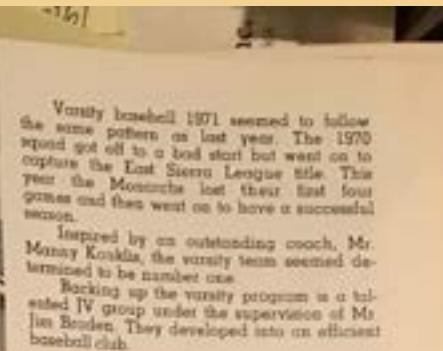
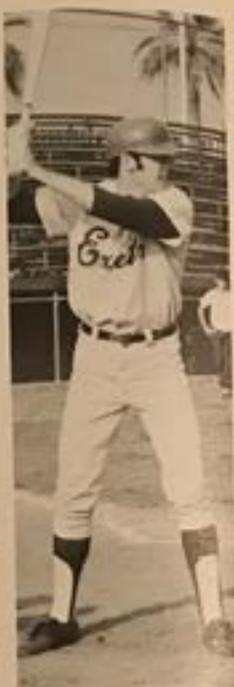
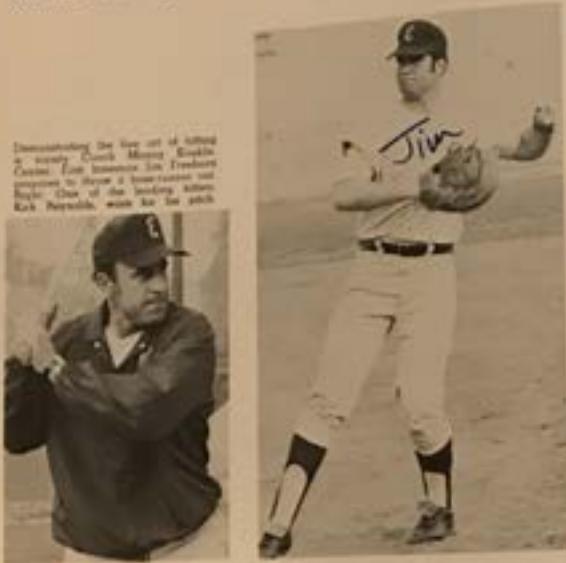


Front Row: Mark Jackson, Dennis Houghland, Al Moore, Ron Smith, Jim Rector, Jim Duff, Second Row: John Barlow, Don Luns, Steve Rector, Mike Bellan, Charles Clegg, Tony Remco.

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IN BRIEF

City Recreation, with special help from the Exeter Lions Club, purchased Trac-sion brick dust for the varsity baseball infield.

Demonstrating the fine art of hitting at recent City Recreation, Mayor Franklin Cawthon, left, and Commissioner Jim Freedman, right, in front of a house across the street. One of the leading hitters, Kirk Reynolds, waits for his pitch.



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Lower: Varsity First Row: Rick Myers, Tim Lampson, Steve Larson, Marshall Hause, Mark Dowell, Phil Lamp, Second Row: Randy Choi, David Yost, Dennis, Steve Dierksen, Rick Gammie, Tom Sutcliffe, Dick Ross, Chuck Lee, Webster.



Varsity: Left: Robert Ross, Mike Johnson, Bob Rodriguez, Tim Gossman, Terry Olson, Alceo, Dick Rodriguez, Mark Ross, Garry Shultz, Ed Reynolds, Tom McRae, Charles Woldman, Nat Purcell, Jim Armstrong, Mike Collins.



Varsity baseball 1971 seemed to follow the same pattern as last year. The 1970 squad got off to a bad start but went on to capture the East Sierra League title. This year the Monarchs lost their first four games and then went on to have a successful season.

Inspired by an outstanding coach, Mr. Murray Kunkle, the varsity team seemed determined to be number one.

Bucking up the varsity program is a talented JV group under the supervision of Mr. Jim Braden. They developed into an efficient baseball club.

Saddest and most tragic of all, Dickson Johnson, known here as the "old black dog" at the rest of the miners' favorite watering hole, Dubois Cider, could never get home, Dickson, and died there. But our men here now keep Mr. George Dickson from working a house roof again.



Some called them fish. They called themselves 'moles' and swam their hearts out to win the league title again.

Losing some key members hampered the swimming team this year, but many league champions remained. The year's team was first in both A and B divisions.

Vernon letterman Ronnie Turner, Dwight Miller and Ken Appleby were back along with Terry LaMunyon who moved up from B class. In the B class were Richard Sustana and Jim Johnson. Members were out and about.

Leading the B class were Richard Sustana and Rock England. Many new members were out and toward faster times and improved form. Ciel's team were Debbie John-
son, Sue Gilmert

Lending the B team a hand, Rock England. Many new members were worked toward instant times and improved form. Returning to the Girl's team were Debbie Johnson, Debbie Coday, Cindy Stols and Sue Gulumet. Sue Anderson came back and since most of the girls are underclassmen, the team should dominate the league for a few years. Mrs. Katherine Magini



Checking names with Mr. Ed McGehee, Tom Golosinski and wife
keepers Luie Archie and Candy Welsh look forward to
next month.



Front Row: Roy Plummer, Phil Drost, Gary Lubberman, Kim Auring, Dennis Walker, Scott Stevens, Steven Rose, Michael Johnson, Rick Dwyer, Brian Turner, Terry Miller, Matt McLean, Ben Wheat, Daniel Helling, Troy Terry, Jordan and Brian Turner
Back Row: David Lueking, Suzanne van Raby, Stoddard, Eddie Drost, Linda Smith, Barbara Soderby, Debbie Collier, Sue Giesler, Precilla Wible, Cindy Van, Debbie Johnson. These kids are very excited about our new school.



Front row, left: Dennis Kirkpatrick, Gary Campbell, Greg Burgess, Gary Miller, Steve Munske, Tom McDaniel, Tom Holman, Tom Karpinski, Gary Karpinski, Steve Clark, Jim Davis, David Thill.



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Straight shooting golfers looked forward to winning back the league title which slipped away last year. Many early season scores were low.

"Straight down the middle" was the motto for the golf team this year as they kept their drive to regain the league title which slipped through their fingers last year. As the only spring sports team which did not win in 1970 the golfers were especially anxious to correct that error.

Since the 1970 squad did not have any outstanding veterans, this year the team was loaded with experienced players. In early competition persons VANCE HOLMAN and STEVE MUNSKA.

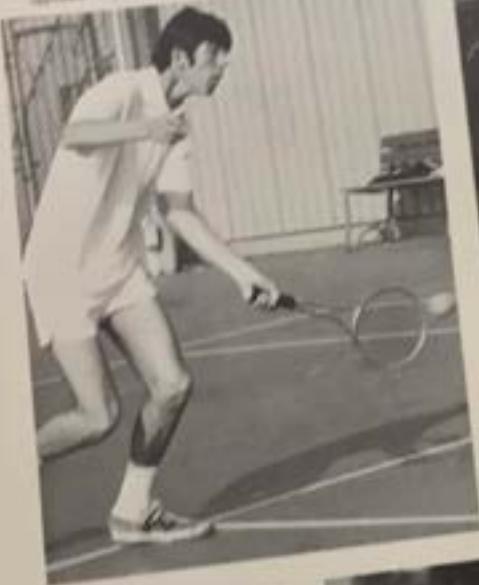
For the first time in several years both the visiting and home teams played at the longer Birch View course. The Easter cruise was put to good use by the beginners, and for Wednesday shoot-outs practice



Trying to control his temper, Mr. Harry Johnson, coach of the golf team, keeps his cool under pressure.

In left: Dennis Kirkpatrick, Gary Campbell, Greg Burgess, Gary Miller, Steve Munske, Tom McDaniel, Tom Holman, Tom Karpinski, Gary Karpinski, Steve Clark, Jim Davis, David Thill.

Chipping the ball. David Baker hits the ball back as Bob Lee approaches. Right: Ed Morris in action in one of his many appearances.



Although hampered by a severe shortage of courts, the tennis team worked toward their second consecutive league title.



Far Right: First Row: Dennis Willis, Charles Clegg, Robert Stevens, Steven Mays, Mike Apel, Steve Johnson, Robert Rose, Mr. Apel, Mr. Martin, John Stach, Louisette Lutz, Pauline Lutz, Rocky McNamee, Bob Lutz, Ed Johnson, Peter Smith, Vickie Ferris, Vicki Ferris, Ralph Michael, Dick Wilson, Ed Ferris, Second Row: Mr. Lovett, Andrew Apel, Dennis Lovett, Mike McNamee, Dennis Rose, Louisette Lutz. Not pictured: Jim Fitter.



A winning tennis team must have expert players. This year the woody squad was blessed with low returning lettermen from last year's championship team. The woody won a co-championship with Ovett in 1972.

Despite a severe shortage of courts, the team managed to have enough practice time and competition every day under the guidance of Mr. Larry Rademacher and Mrs. Marion Morris.

After several weeks of hard work and a few practice victories, it appeared that the team had an excellent chance to repeat as champions of the league.

Left: Double winners Lynn Rose and Ed Morris are shown on their court. Below: Diane Rose is a double winner in singles.

CLUBS



Lynn Sellars

Remember the old student council? One person from each class was chosen and sometimes little was accomplished. To change this situation and try to get more things done, the student council transformed itself into the student leadership class.

The class met daily and had as its members all the student body officers, class presidents, head cheerleader and songleader, Acto and March editors, and several representatives at large.

Being able to work on problems every day, the class made Homecoming one of the best ever. Accreditation was one of the biggest blocks, with all those surveys to be compiled, but the student government got through it without too many scrapes. In February, the council decided to have interested students come in with gripes or suggestions.

When Dwight isn't around Charlie Sauras, vice-president, takes over. Other officers are Lynn Siles, commencement officer; Linda Julie Neel, treasurer; Bob Wohl, commencement officer of class; and June Tuckett, secretary.

A new advisor, daily meetings, and a totally different concept in representation changed the student council into the student leadership class.



Litter was one of the biggest problems the student leadership class had to face. Members of student government helped to keep the campus clean by picking up the trash. See: Santa Andersen, Sue Boyd, Ann Keister, Vickie Fierce, Dolores Cox and John Clark.



Mr. Charles Hilt is the advisor of the student council. Under his command the class will toward the betterment of the school.



The student leadership class was composed of various members of every class. Some of these people are: John Martinez, Linda Tarrington, Dolores Cox, Sue Boyd, Tim Jenkins, Jim Gossman, Bob Harkness, Jr., Young, Peggy Stevens, Leannell Gossman, Lucy Parker and Linda Sweet. Left: Listening while Mr. Robert Kotter tells of a new project are Lynn Siles, Charlie Sauras and June Clark.

A message from your president:

As I review this past year at EUHS, I note with the pride the best Homecoming week, another spirited Bermuda Day, championship athletic teams and the new student government class, and many other successful activities. I am pleased, too, with the progress and accomplishments of student council. I hope that council of the future are not satisfied until they reach their full potential.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Administration and especially our advisor, Mr. Charles Hilt, the student council who spent many hours of working on projects for the student body and in particular the other five officers who worked a lot of overtime.

I am thankful that I had the opportunity to serve as student body president, and I urge you to do your best no matter what you attempt.

Sincerely,

Student Body President

Bright Miller

Having the ninth largest Chapter in the state, Future Farmers of America are proud of their 144 members.

With 144 members, Exeter High School's chapter of the Future Farmers of America is the ninth largest unit in the state. And with a 20-acre school farm, the members have one of the best places to practice their agricultural knowledge. Some 355 students, 70 of them girls, are taking agriculture classes at the school.

The chapter showed ten head of cattle at the Tulare County Fair, and also displayed several agricultural mechanized projects there.

The chapter's citrus judging teams were active at both the Fresno State College and the Porterville field days.

As a community service project, the chapter constructed playground equipment to be placed in a local park. They also planted trees and shrubs in the city's new Pruner Park, in the western part of the city.



During council session time and recessions, chapter officers Debbie Coffey and Bob Morris, welcome the arrival of the FFA visitors. Other participants are Mike Davis, Bob VonGraeber, Robert Morris, Edna Morris, Linda Goff, FFA member, and Connie Rogers. Also during FFA held in conference room.



With the FFA's visit of members at the conference room, Mr. Wayne Walker helps direct a meeting. Although our visitors were like a family here, the same doesn't go without us being there.



Many of the 144 members in FFA showed up for the Wednesday night meeting. Male Club members are Kenny Morris, Mike Scott, Billy Campbell, Larry Merritt, Eric Cole, Gary McCall, Second Row, John Berlin, David Kiva, Wallace Jackson, Allen Sorenson, Alvin Hawkins, Connie Rogers, Connie Coffey, Sam Morris. Top: Merritt with the editor, editor of last page is Lori Arraez, of the sensational FFA dinner.



Above Left: Tuesday with the third place trophy for the FFA basketball team from right, standing: Jerry McCall, Larry Price, and David Lutz. Standing back left: Ray Morris, Jim New, Wayne Hausecker, Jim Wyrick, Larry Miller, Jim Pease, and Larry Morris. Left: Sunday evening a chapter's president, Jim Morris, and Charlie Coffey, chairman, Tom Morris, assistant chairman, Dick Thompson, treasurer, Jim Morris, secretary, Gary Hausecker, chairman, Sam Randolph, assistant chairman, Marvin Clark.

Hearst Castle was visited by forty-nine California Scholarship Federation members of Exeter. Eight seniors earned life membership.

Officers: Jim Pollio, president; David Thorpe, vice-president; Barbara Davis, secretary; Richard Russ, treasurer; make plans for the Hearst Castle trip.



Front Row: Julie Moutoue, Cynthia Leong, Linda Thorpe, Boyd Merchant, Ann Koenig, Ann Heavner, Paula Koss, Rhonda Patrick. Second Row: Jerry Jones, Poetry Shantz, Cindy Bell, Louise Harber, Janet Parkman, Richard Ross, Joe Gerasini, Larry Powers, Jim Hobson, David Russ, Colleen Miller, Mark Byrnes, Dan Sowlet, Bruce Miller, Boyd Wohl, Jim Weston, David Kessinger, Greg Sonnen, Robert Rodriguez.

During the popularity of Michael well known authors and actors who are eight life members of the California Scholarship Federation. Comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Davis, Anna Shantz, Daniel Hobson, Bob Hickman, Clark Parkman, Randy Newson, Jim Clark and Jim Pollio.



Browsing the CSF membership chart for the spring semester from club officer, Mrs. Norma Vach, is Patty Burkhardt.

Activities of the California Scholarship Federation were highlighted this year by trips to Lindsay for a district meeting and an all day excursion to Cuyama and Hueneme's Castle.

During the spring semester, the club boasted 48 members, which made for a good showing from a comparatively small school.

As in the past two years, they had two students, Clark and Barbara Davis, competing for the coveted Seymour Award. Qualifications are the both academically and in extra-curricular activities. John and Barbara are one-hundred percent members, that is, they have made CSF every semester in high school.

Officers for the fall semester were: Robert Ruiz, president; Bob Hickman, vice-president; Ann Hickman, secretary-treasurer; Debbie Johnson, reporter.



Top: Awarding Miss Tess Fuller with flowers for her work in the Homecoming Senniorion are Betty Baird and Shirley Carpenter. Above: Money Vannatta, John Fifer, Santa Wolverton and Eddie Grimsley are working on the float and making it look pretty.



Getting married away with paper flowers, backworking Dan Hall and Anne Lopez the float girls with colors.

Business Club members have been busy and accomplished more this year than any other year. Leading the club this year were Gordon Wood, president; Phyllis Redford, vice-president; Cynthia Rohling, secretary-treasurer; Anne Lopez, activity chairman; and Eddie Grimsley and Santa Wolverton, Actis reporters. Active adviser Miss Tess Fuller supervised the club.

As usual, they started off the year by selling cookies and baked potatoes at all home football games. The members also took on the big job of putting together a float for Homecoming. They worked for almost three weeks, but their efforts paid off. Under the theme "The Good Old Days", the float was a replica of an old schoolroom, complete with teacher and students. Their hard work turned to pride as the float took first place in both the Homecoming club competition and the Red Carpet Festival parade.

New projects for the club included the selling of Monarch pins and megaphones. Then came the "Mr. Ugly" contest which, as usual, went off well.

The climax of the year came in the spring when the members escaped the campus for their annual trip. They had a hard time deciding where to go, but finally agreed on a week-end stay at Yosemite National Park.

All of their hard work paid off when they looked up at the clear sky and tall pines and smelled the fresh air of the mountains. Thinking back over the year brought a warm glow of success to the members.

Business Club float was first in the Homecoming club competition, which brought in \$25 toward a week-end camping trip in Yosemite.



Watching the members as they prepare the float are (left) Betty Baird, secretary; (center) Gordon Wood, president; and (right) Santa Wolverton, activity chairman. Below: Making the float look pretty, left: Eddie Grimsley, right: Santa Wolverton, vice-president.



Looking over the浮標的學生是(左起)Kathy Lopez, 副會長; Cynthia Rohling, 會長; Santa Wolverton, 活動委員會成員; Gordon Wood, 會長; Eddie Grimsley 和 Santa Wolverton. 最後面的是 Santa Wolverton 在為浮標工作。

Hilarious success was a truthful description for the smashing Halloween party given for the well-deserving Future Homemakers.

FHA officers for the year are: Beverly Fernandez, president; Janet Pinkham, school reporter; Loretta Murray, treasurer; Nancy Bedleena, vice-president; Jackie Briscoe, treasurer; Kay Walter, secretary; Nancy Bedleena, vice-president; and Beverly Brummette, president.



Installation of the officers took place on October 19. With the presence of mothers and guests, the ceremony was completed with refreshments and pleasant conversation.

With excitement made the October 26 Halloween Party a site of fun and pleasure for Future Homemakers at the home of Nancy and Cathy Bedleena.

Thanksgiving dinner was prepared and served in the homemaking room's kitchen. Mothers and daughters attended the gourmet meal on November 17.

Having left Exeter at the semester break, Mrs. Katherine Dux was very unaware that the FHA members were planning a surprise party in her honor.

An early Christmas party got the club members into the spirit of things as they ate and drank special Christmas goodies.

This year the officers were Beverly Fernandez, historian; Janet Pinkham, school reporter; Jackie Briscoe, treasurer; Kay Walter, secretary; Nancy Bedleena, vice-president; Beverly Brummette, president. Mrs. Georgina Roberson was the club's advisor.



FHA is one of the junior clubs on campus. Its members are shown in the photo above. Here the Future Homemakers take time off from their busy work and will be peach and cake. During the hours of eating and merriment are Loretta Murray and Beverly Brummette.



Left: Mrs. Georgia Roberson, Beverly Brummette and Lyle Moulton are off dancing at the FKA Halloween party. Below: Homemaking's own president, with Mrs. Georgina Roberson are Loretta Murray, Diane Bedford, Cathy Bedford and Nancy Bedleena.



Above with the Halloween Day activities of which during the day, FHA officers dressed up in their costumes have for a party of their own. Below: Diane Bedford the widow, wife and Vicki Bedleena the wife the wife, with a blood-covered neck, where peach and cake.

The Girls Athletic Association has put an emphasis on swimming, volleyball, basketball, and bowling this year. The club held a swimming playday in October and came out on top.

A volleyball clinic was held at Outside Creek. Skills were taught by the members, who later officiated games between the elementary schools. Officers for the year were: Barbara Davis, president; Candy Stols, vice-president; Beverly Fernundet, point recorder.



Playdays which included basketball, swimming, volleyball and bowling highlighted an active year for the Girls Athletic Association.



Top Left: As they kept score of the howling relay, Barbara Davis, Lucille Chapman and Alice Lopez, learned the techniques of howling by watching each other howl. Top Right: Entitled to choose who GAA members showed up at every football game, Anna or Barbara, to help prepare. Bottom Left: Watching Puerto Rican's June, Barbara Davis, Linda Smith, Lucille Chapman, Anna Lopez, Linda Baldwin and Cynthia Lewis get ready to ride their team. Bottom Right: Carter State ride the bull down the road.



Top: On Big Blue, the sign that led us lost and beatiful scenes to western it shows by
name like, however, Peggy Sumner, vice-president; Leroy Hause, Petty Southwest, Pres-
ident, president, and Leslie Sweet, Middle Planning the most silly, numbers guitar round it.
and exchange them. Bottom: Before a rally, members got ready to release the old
boy, Rosamond Miller, Jacqueline McCarthy, Jeanne Galloway, president. Petty Southwest;
Lou Loveland and Lee Harvey are seriously worried for the assembly to begin.



Signs for weekly games were painted by Rally Club members.

Spirit was the key word this year as both Boys' Club and football season got off to a great start. Members showed enthusiasm and provided their teams with loyal support as they met every Wednesday after school to paint signs for the Friday games.

During the week spent ribbons were sold. A profit of thirty-five dollars was made from an after-game dance that was held during basketball season. Herb rock music was supplied by Magic.

For the Rollies, members put in a lot of hard work and effort on slots and always had some clever new ideas to add.

Officers for the year were:
Joseph Hart, president; Peggy
Shearer, vice-president; Lord
Sister, treasurer; and Susan
Golombok, secretary.

Showcasing her talents before, as well as during play time, Sherry Chesser helps put up scenery for "UTBU". Sherry put on a superb performance in Valentine Bazaar.



"Ma" and her brood traveled to several different theatrical productions to learn the ways of the legitimate stage.

Drama Club was never officially set up. Students who were interested in drama came to help on dramatic projects and worked at any time or place. There were no official meetings or club processes. Interested students just got together and made drama happen.

Mrs. Virginia Hoydu was in charge of the dramatic happenings. Mrs. Hoydu feels that the most successful venture which the drama students undertook during the year was when she and some students went to Bakerfield College Theater to see a play and their fantastic elevator stage.

Throughout the year "Ma" Hoydu, as her students affectionately call her, got students interested in drama and took them to various schools and theaters to help broaden their knowledge and interests in theater.

Drama students can say they have accomplished many things this year, but perhaps the most significant efforts were on the two plays "UTBU" and the Senior class play.

Silent, but both very helpful, are Ed Pitzer and Gordon Wood. They are helping take down the stage after the play. Right: Two other indutress members are Edie Knott and Linda Gossling, who are helping clean the stage after "UTBU".

After their great performances in "UTBU", Diane Miller, Linda Knott, Ann Larson, and Barbara Davis are starting the long process of cleaning up the auditorium.



During the week after school, Candy Stripes Jean House and Sherry Chesser serve a meal, but evenings need to be voluntary commitment given to the Tudor Hospital.



Front Row: Debbie Stewart, Janet Tolman, Julie Morrison, Betty Hendrix, Linda Williams, Jean House, Cindy Andrade
Second Row: Miss Jack Kayes, Tina Mathews, Sherry Chesser, Margaret Keene, Judy Brundrett, Lucy Jones, Edie Knott
Left: Taking the book out around in the pictures is one of the girls of Candy Stripes: Linda Williams and Cindy Andrade

Patients at Porterville State Hospital enjoyed a party given by Health Club members.

Members of the Health Club put in many hard hours of volunteer work at the Eastern Memorial Hospital as Candy Stripes.

Their jobs included delivering flowers and newspapers to patients, helping to serve meals, taking the book cart around to each room, and giving a friendly smile to each patient.

Regular monthly meetings were held at the hospital to plan and discuss coming activities.

As a field trip the Candy Stripes and their advisor, Mrs. Jack Kayes, traveled to Porterville to the State Hospital. There they enjoyed a tour of the hospital and provided refreshments for a party with the patients.

Walking door to door was an important activity, as they marched for the "March of Dimes" and the "Heart Fund Drive".

Officers were Judy Brundrett, president; Debbie Stewart, vice-president; Julie Martinez, secretary; Margaret Keene, treasurer.

Video tape machine became reality as Block E spearheaded fund raising campaign for \$1800 machine which was an asset to all athletic teams.

Taking it from downstage they went up the Block E members and their wife-husband members.



Block E advisor Larry Allard keeps a watchful eye over his members.



The prize winning float brought the proud Block E members second place. Culling the excited donkey are Dennis Krupp and Bob Dugay.

Painted up a Puritan Circus poster are Fred Wale and Charles Deacon. Middle: Mike Deacon, president; Jim Fife, secretary; Rich Deacon, treasurer; Jim Fifeback, vice-president.



Members of Block E are a proud and happy group. Thanks to Block E, an \$1800 video tape machine was purchased for Easter High.

Bringing the Harlem Clowns to town proved to be a rewarding experience for Block E. The concession stands and a fifty percent profit of a full house provided the club with much needed funds.

With little hard work and lots of fun the members and their girlfriends put together a Block E float. The creative workers turned a flatbed truck into a lone herd that was good enough to capture second place in the chish division.

When the year was over Block E had much to be proud of. Thanks to Mr. Larry Allard, Block E Club had an interesting and productive year.



Front Row: Bob Dodge, Mike Newcomer, Mike Lewis, Tom Smith. Second Row: Charles Stevens, Mike Botts, John Clark, Mitch Rice, Dennis Morris, Scott Dornance, Greg Sorenson. Third Row: Mark Bowler, John Fife, Ken Wannock, Steve Morris. Back Row: Larry Galloway, Dennis Hooper, Gary Hoffman, Fourth Row: Jim Fife, Dennis Karp, Mark Brughan, Dwight Miller, Jim Fifeback, Larry Galloway, Mark Johnson, Phil Kamp, Steve Morris.

Light shows, fluorescent body painting and music by the "Soul Pokes" were the rewards for attending the impromptu dance sponsored by the Art Club.

Peter Arntz was president of the Art Club. Other officers were Mike Milligan, vice-president; John Noel, secretary; and Cheryl Brunnen, treasurer.

Creative projects done by artistic members were displayed at the Open House, which delighted all who attended.

The excellent supervision of Mr. Larry Anderson aided in introducing new ideas for the club, though they did have a small problem getting organized.

Following the winter vacation period in shooting up pictures for the year book, Mr. Larry Anderson, light painting portraits and white halftones in black and white, Cheryl Brunnen helped to plan the Open House.



Looking on as Peter Arntz studies some art work are club members: John Noel, Mike Milligan, Cheryl Brunnen, Sante Ciancio, David Hoyer, Shirley Hansen, LeVonne Lowe and Lois Smith.

Featured on display during Open House night were many imaginative and creative works of art designed and executed by talented Art Club members.



Cheryl Brunnen on the right, working on a nearly completed portrait of a composite.

Left: Working on a portrait of Lynn Johnson, Peter Arntz paints her in light colors into full pastel. Below: Cheryl Brunnen looks thoughtfully on the activities. John Noel, needs the names of one of the present members.



Watching a demonstration on painting are Art Club members: Shirley Hansen, LeVonne Lowe, Diane Rodriguez, Cherie Lissner, Lois Smith, Mr. Larry Anderson and Romeo Diaz.

Chela says goodbye to her friends.

So many beautiful things have happened to me in this year, that it is hard to believe it has come to an end. Now I wish to be back in September, when I just started my Senior Year. The friendliness of the teachers and students made me feel as if I'm in my own school. Every day, whether in a classroom or as an exchange student, has been a wonderful experience and I have come to love this school as much as my own.

I would like to thank everybody for giving me this wonderful year. Words cannot express how I feel about it. Thanks so much to American Field Service, who made all this possible for me and for letting me add a little understanding between the people from this country and mine.

Thanks to the teachers and the student body of E.U.H.S. for the great senior year. Thanks to all your students for letting me share your friendship, the school days. And thanks to the whole community of Exeter, for letting me join your daily life and for giving me the greatest experience of my life. I will never forget you.

Your Ecuadorian friend,

Chela Andrade



Impression and response are a few of the Emotional responses that have interested Richard Rodriguez and other this summer by of the Assessing Field Services Project.



American Field Service provided entertainment from various countries for special AFS assembly

Paving the way for the starting of another great American Field Service year was the announcement of the arrival of Chile Andrade, Eastern foreign exchange student from Liceo de

Touching off the first event of the school year was the welcome home party given for Sam Tucker, Leetown exchange student to Venezuela.

For a change of atmosphere, the club hosted a Poxilla and sold South American posties on the Lester High campus during break, and lunch.

With Christmas in the air, AFSers and a handful of exchange students from neighboring high schools, grouped together for a party which included square dancing, exchanging of gifts, and refreshments.

In the spring, exchange and returning students from high schools in the valley met in Lester to present and assemble programs for the student body. They dressed in the traditional attire of their homelands.

With the able leadership of Mrs. Kathryn Mongeon, the club accomplished all of their planned activities. Club officers were Susan Tucker, president; Stuart Mongeon, vice-president; Barbara Davis, secretary; and Jim Holloman, treasurer.



Large crowds of research and health professionals gathered for a conference to hear a range of leading free LibeRationist positions. Chair-moderators serving food were Rosemary Miller and Debbie Hoffmann.



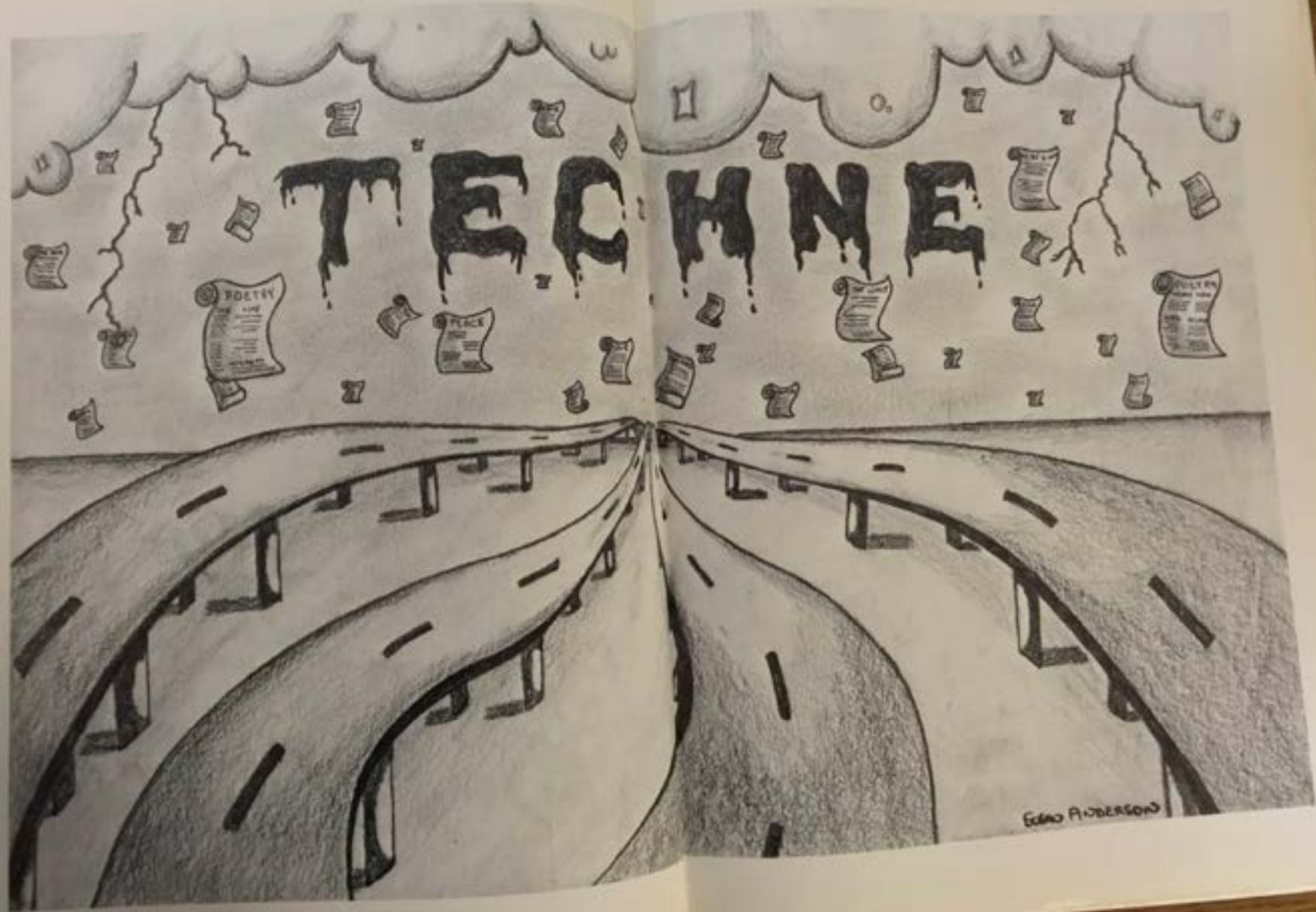
Guiding the way for ATI are Chico Andrade, our permanent
agent from Ecuador; Barbara Down, Sales Turkey; Captain
John Hollings, and Bruce Meagor.



First Row: Sam Tucker, Defense Corp., Missouri; Andy Long, Miller, Memphis
 Montgomery, Jerry Furtado. Second Row: Kevin Albrecht, Defense Corp., Dallas, Texas;
 State Police, Kenneth Schellinger, Defense Passer, John Clark, Third Row: Barbara Zorn,
 Gary Miller, David Hellman, Doug Budgett, Bruce Wayne, Robert Rodriguez, Richard
 Rodriguez, Jim Hoffmann



In one of her more recent novels, Chita Badami looks back over the year and finds all the people she has met during her visit to America.





What Is Life

Life is like one big merry-go-round
Just when you're at the highest point of fun, something stops.
You've been taken for a ride.
But the ride is over. What now?

Life is like a baseball game.
Sometimes you make the bases, sometimes you don't.
Some succeed in getting home runs, and those are the lucky ones.
But even with a home run, you can still lose the game.

Life is like a flower.
When it's had the proper care, it can be beautiful.
But sometimes it doesn't get the best treatment,
and then all it can do is die?

Life is like a balloon that's drifting around in the sky.
After it's reached its highest point, it POPS!
Then it falls back to earth,
But the shattered pieces can't be found.

Life is one big circle.
It goes around and around, and there's no stopping point.
Until the whole existence is wasted completely.

What is Life?
It's really what you make it.

Sherry Clemens

Fading

In a dark, quiet lonely room
the candle is slowly fading away.
It sits on a broken table, and as I see it, it looks so lonely and is far, far away.

Just like the candle, a person
can be so far away, lost, and lonely. Sitting alone with no one to care for him. He too is slowly fading away.

The candle seems to want to reach out to the stars so it won't be left alone, just as a lonely person tries to reach out to a friend for comfort.

All in all, they're both slowly fading away.

Lope Mendoza



The Impurity

The world exudes with exasperating beauty.
Life and its cycle not only accentuates the physical features of the globe, but give it in reality a new meaning, a soul.
No longer a blob of dirt, but a soothng mass of life.
Living, breathing, dying, reproducing an incomparable experience.
Existing only to be enjoyed and loved by those who are a part of the cycle; a part of nature.

Such was how it all used to be...beautiful.
But a trivial mistake cost Nature her endless existence free from lust.

Nature bore an unwanted bastard child, intending it to be part of the cycle of life, but instead exceeding from the Union of all living things.
From the pits of Hell and the bowels of the earth it came, naked and carrying the balance of nature in its hands.

Instead of love, beauty, and living in peace,
The impure thing chose greed, hate and destruction.
Never realizing what it was like to live and become part of the cycle,
he remained separate and dominant.

He cast off the balance and pointed his thumb to the ground.
The ignorant, impure, hellish creature smiled as it plucked the apple and so ended paradise for all.

The world returned to its original state...a glop of dirt.

And all ended not with a bang, but with a whimper.

Chuck Parkman

Escape

He was a true telepath, and he had set his mind free of his body. For 22 years he prison that was his physical being had held the power of his mind captive.

Since childhood, Weldon Trunks had known of his supernatural power. He had been able to talk to his mother with his mind when she had been a great distance away. He had been able to read the thoughts of anyone he met. His mother had always been cautious to keep Weldon's awareness a secret.

By reading people's minds and by being able to forecast the future to a certain extent, Weldon graduated from college at the age of 18.

From the time he was very young, Weldon had been colliding with his mind, for someone's size like himself. He felt that he was the only true telepath on earth. Weldon was alone, truly alone, for his mother had died when he was 21.

He couldn't stand the hateful, dishonest thoughts of anyone else, so he secluded himself from the world. He had exiled himself to the wooded forests and craggy mountain tops of the Andes.

It was there, on the peak of a great mountain, that Weldon Trunks accomplished the great task of freeing his tormented mind.

On this day, Weldon concentrated all of his fantastic mental powers on a single focal point in space, and then, drawing a deep power of mind seiyumon.

There was a blinding flash of blue-white light. The universe melted, and the stars spun around at unbelievable velocities. A crack the size of an atom marred the wall of his cell, as he screamed his pain to all of the dimensions of time. He clung to and clawed at the crack in the wall. Laboriously, he bore his will into the small fissure, and in that instant, when all time is immobile, he slipped through.

Poace had been ultimately attained. A brightening darkness enclosed the segment of energy that was Weldon. But the darkness was replaced by a new kind of light. The light was that of total awareness.

Electric, happiness, truth, beauty, joy, splendor, good, fairness, kindness, love, and tranquility overwhelmed Weldon. He then turned and embraced God.

Don Lane

Only To Ask

What Love Is

LOVE is the sun.
Warm, shining bright.
LOVE is the beach
On a summer night.

LOVE is the city
Where buildings rise high.
LOVE is being alone
With your "special guy".

LOVE is all people
In their very own way.
LOVE is the wind blowing
On the Franco Brey.

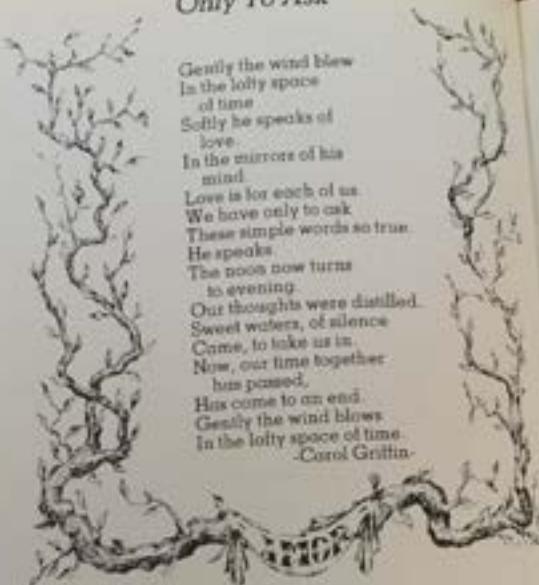
LOVE is your friends
With the things you share.
LOVE is your family
Hoping they care.

LOVE is the night
Both early and late.
LOVE is the excitement
On your very first date.

LOVE is God
And his offer of peace.
LOVE is our seed
For War to cease.

LOVE is a "feeling"
That comes to you.
LOVE is not immortal
Nor anything new.

Gently the wind blows
In the lofty space
of time.
Softly he speaks of
love.
In the mirror of his
mind.
Love is for each of us.
We have only to ask.
These simple words so true.
He speaks.
The noos now turns
to evening.
Our thoughts were distilled.
Sweet waters, of silence
Come, to take us in.
Now, our time together
has passed.
Has come to an end.
Gently the wind blows.
In the lofty space of time.
Carol Griffin



So Cold

The scorching ocean glitters from the reflection of the gigantic sun.
I sit upon a rock thinking
Of days and nights past, of yesterday.
Ah, yes, thoughts of yesterday,
They linger in my brain, like the thick mist in the winter time.
It glows with a fluorescent glow from the full moon in the Universe.
But now he's gone...
What used to hold me so close, so warm, is now under the ground...
Six feet under.
So cold, so cold.
Now the sun is gone.

The ocean is now black with darkness.
The stars reflect their heavenly bodies into my misty eyes as I stared at them.
Wondering if God can tell me if my Love is there in the Paradise of Heaven with Him.
Ah, how I miss the warmth of your touch resting upon my cheek.
And the nights, and warm summer days of laughing...
And cries of happiness.
I glance at the miles and miles of smooth, white sand.
and see your reflection, walking towards me with out-stretched arms.
I run to meet your embrace, but the closer I get, you disappear.

Flowers Are Better Than Bullets

Sitting at home with no worries
While his warring people are trying.
Sitting at home not directly involved.
Life goes on for most people.
She works, I'm a student, he's a soldier.
It's all the same in whatever you do.
Whether you come home at night, or the lighting.

You want brother, they've always known that
Flowers are better than bullets.
And still people die over stupid things.
Why can't people just love each other?
Why can't people just love one another?

Why can't you just love one another?
Debbie Johnson

What Is?

What is war?
It's when people fight for something.

What is peace?
It's when people cause riots because
they're afraid to fight in the war.

What is heroin, speed, pot, LSD?
It's what people use to get courage to
cause riots to get by the National
Guard because they're afraid to
fight in the war.
- Jim Weems

Peace?

As I sit here,
Enclosed by concrete and steel,
I wonder:
Am I right,
To obey my conscience
and defy the law.
Even though I will face a court martial?
But why?
Because I will not destroy?
Because I refuse to murder, defile
women and children with the
wet tops of the mighty Pentagon?
For this I am to be marked a
Coward, a traitor?
Is it not true that this is the
land of Liberty where a man's free
To choose and do as he pleases?
Then why?
Why am I a coward, a deserter?
Because I choose Peace over war?
Because I don't have the stomach
to kill?
I wonder,
How are things in Canada?
- Gary Metcalf

U.S. of What?

You country of mine
But in hell.
Why should I care
Ye Liberty Bell.
Ring on,
Ring on,
Why should I fight
And die for you?
U.S. of what?
You're way over there
Patriot
Patriot
U.S. of what?
Home of the brave
Hiding behind
The flags they wave
Cry on
Cry on
U.S. of what?
You've always been true,
It's your damn people,
I do love you!
Live on!
Live on!
Paul King

Ageless Childhood

His eyes were, oh, so blue, twinkling merrily like his nose.
He was the boy next door.
He was four and I was seven.

We ran barefoot through the trees and flowers,
Dressing up in clothes by the sun.
He loved up the humid leaves, like green leaves rained down,
Intoxicating the air here.

We lay upon the grassy meadows, gazing up at the sky.
All childhood's wild dreams were mine, and others'.
When he was four and I was seven.

We sat upon the veranda steps with chin in hands, gazing on knees,
Sad eyes watched the crystal pearl falling down from the sky.
Stick horses we rode magically bound to stamping, anything, hairy steeds.
We were commanders of thousands of soldiers marching in neat rows.
Cannons thundered and cannon balls burst with a red glow.
Always we were victorious.

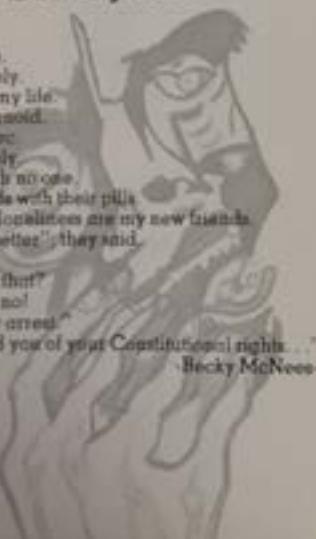
We sailed pop-cycle fleets in puddles, magically formed into great ships.
Rough seas tossed them and washed across the decks.
Lightening flashed a ghostly glow in the stormy night on our way,
Searching for new lands with hidden treasures.
When he was four and I was seven.

-Chandri Kreger-

Some Juice

Some juice.
That is my life.
Cold and lonely.
My needle is my life.
My life is pernicious.
My girl's a curse.
Cold and lonely.
In a crowd with no one.
I left my friends with their pills.
Hepatitis and loneliness are my new friends.
"Bigger and better," they said.
Hell no!
Ho! What was that?
O God please no!
"You're under arrest."
"I must remind you of your Constitutional rights..."

-Becky McNees-



The Stars

I
want to
see the stars
at the very top of the
sky.
To see how
far they are, but
I didn't know how to fly.
-Toni Martinez-

-Becky McNees-

Part of Life

What am I to do?
I have no one to talk to.
I have nowhere to go.
I have nothing to do.
I have no one to care for.
I want to go home, but
I can't because I'm lost.
I can't go back, but I'm
lost.
Everyone has a weakness but me.
Oh, wait, I guess about a little.

-Lana Siles-

Darkness

Looking out windows there's no there
that will never be.

You never sleep,
Only to find yourself alone again,
no sleep left.

We talk at parties, never really understanding anyone.
All that changes when down you lay.
And stop breathing,
to realize you are.

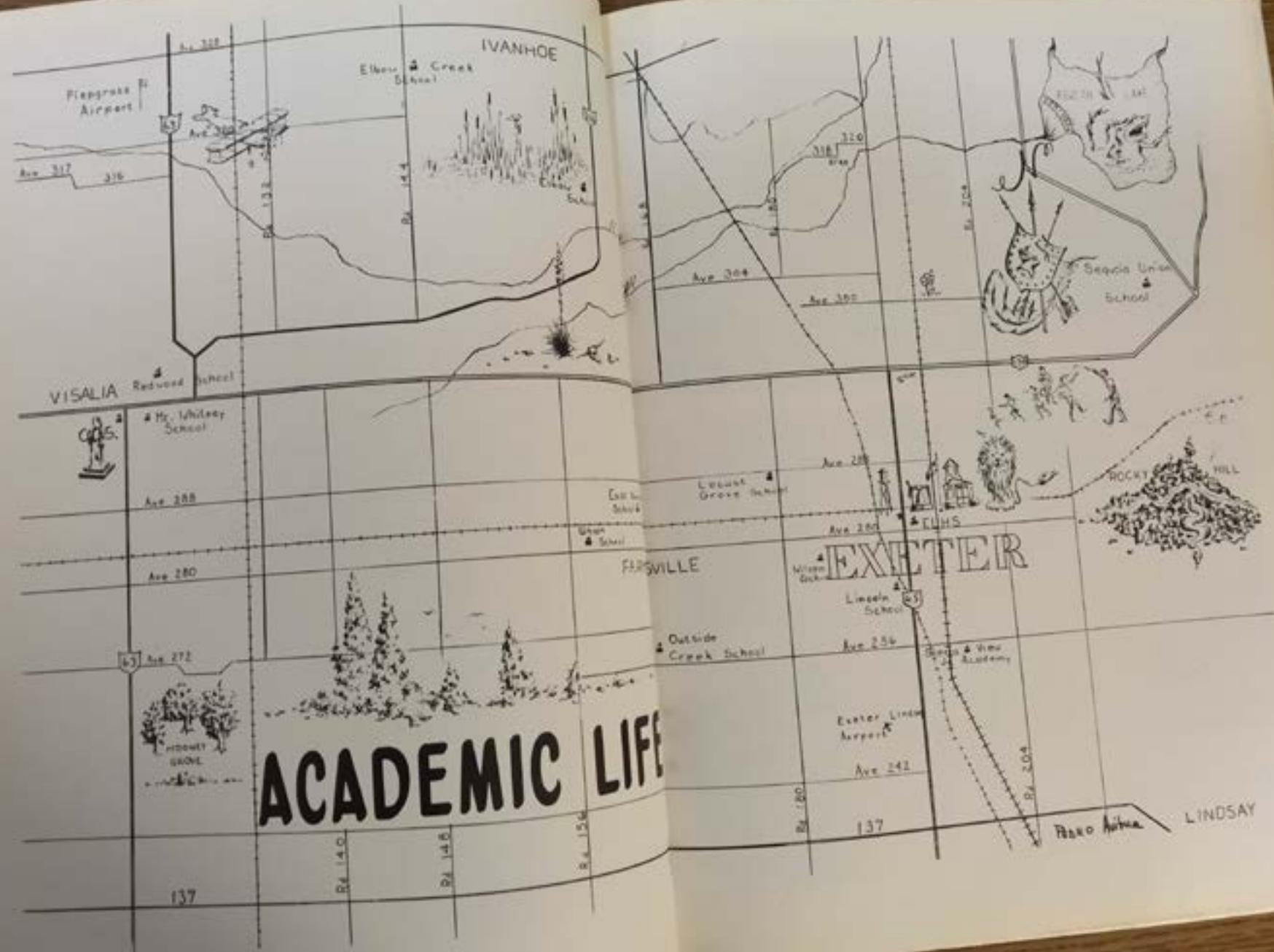
It's always been like this.
Between you and me,
it's brightness that you've lost.
And darkness that you've realized.
You think
you're strong,
but you're not.
You're broken, and you're weak.

Loneliness

I used to dream building castles
with light in candle.
I used to feel the taste of the world
And keep it in my hand.
I still remember the first day my
Brother, brother, brother, brother, brother
Drove a dogged cold truck to Africa.
One who came to Africa to see
These strangers from the world.

When I looked with probably much
I looked myself dead and cold.
I thought the world had died because
they were made of stone.
To have someone to talk to and to talk with
is to have someone to love.

-Chandri Kreger-



Retirement and Award: Mr. Louis Fuster will
retire as board president after five years. Mr. Addison Clark congratulates him on his retirement.



Retiring as board president after five years, Mr. Addison Clark congratulates Mr. Louis Fuster.



Sometimes board meetings aren't all serious and business, as seen here. Mr. Robert Houghland tries to keep a straight face on his wife's call home to Mr. Doug Prichard, Mr. Lee Brinkman and Mr. Bill McLean.



Calling in - check students with possible cases of over head - as spring approaches is just one of the many duties of Mrs. Lee Brinkman, school nurse. For quite the 1970-71 school year, senior Charles Serrac Ferrer, a student representative to the Tax Incremental Financing Board.



To build or not to build was not the question. How much and where to build was the main concern of the Administration and Board.

Following twenty years of discussion by previous boards the current Board of Education took a great step forward as they began to make plans to enlarge and/or rebuild the campus.

The first hurdle has not been cleared but careful steps are being taken to insure the best possible facilities for all aspects of school life. The major question seems to be whether to move out completely or try to expand the present site by moving part of the campus to its adjoining site.

As the enrollment nears the 500 mark, time becomes more and more important. Many difficult decisions await the dedicated members of the board. Working as they are with members of the community and the staff of Easter High these gentlemen expect to see major improvements in the near future.

Although our considered a large high school, Easter High is an average size school with a difficult and time consuming problem to solve.



The beginning hour of school each day can be quite hectic. Checking prompts, filling out schedules and making tardies are just a few morning duties for Mrs. Marlene Rudolf, Dean of Girls; Dennis Gossow, and Mr. Charles Hart, Dean of Boys.

Mr. Steve Park indicates a watercolor project during P.E. on one of those cold November evenings. Below Mr. Chuck Rapp looks over the work shown before handing them out to his class.



Collecting peacock shells. Mr. Ray works on his project. John Breyfus. Below: Mr. Jerry Elkins shows off his peacock feathers built by Johnson Woods.



Adding a few more of his own to Bob Dierig's work at our teacher, Mr. Larry Anderson. Mr. Anderson was occupied with work during the new, intensive year, though CLOPS finally had a new one and could training another teacher could not be found.



Teachers were always looking for ways to help students. New honor cards were appreciated.



Time between classes waiting for class for Kelley Thread and Peg Glavin to bring back to have the tennis ball.



There you go! Another football. Coach Larry Allard returns the ball on the first game of football.



Teaching students is the main concern of teachers. One of Mr. Jim Conner's history and geography students, Junior MacLean, points out the correct answer in



Mr. Bill Blount feels that getting right down and talking to his students is the most important thing. Mr. Blount taught at Keweenaw High all year.



Phyllis Redford has her assignment checked over by teacher Mr. Tom Rapp.

Below, in center: Richard, English teacher, discusses the assignment with his senior English students.



Mr. Tom Schaefer, lower, while one of the students concentrates in each in French for the rest of the class.



In his classes of Economics, Mr. Larry Gardner emphasizes progressive ideals in his teaching.



Learning to paint is made fun by Mrs. Lois Odey by Richard Clement, uncorrected homeroom teacher. Mrs. Odey, Richard Clement, Charles Gafford's mother, Mrs. Catherine Diane, homeroom teacher, and Mrs. Mary Gordon, reading teacher, paint out some special words and phrases.



New badly needed crafts building had the final finishing touches added just before Christmas vacation.

Experienced leadership and a vast knowledge of the world around us are two of the qualities that helped the LaSalle High faculty make 1971 a successful year academically.

In spite of the increasing over-crowded conditions, the teachers have contributed all their talents in such a way that they have made a fine education possible for every student.

Each student, in addition to the required courses such as history, physical education, U.S. history, math and biology has a wide variety of elective courses from which to choose. Included in these courses are: business, foreign language, homemaking, sociology, arts, industrial drawing, physics, contemporary problems, science, vocational information, homemaking, journalism, police science, chemistry, sociology, drama, spiritualism, music, philosophy, psychology and more.

Along with several new courses there was the addition of Mrs. Barbara Conley, Mrs. Mary Chandler, Mr. Stephen Vick and Mr. Mike Horne to the regular teaching staff.

In our rapidly changing world, higher education has become practically a necessity. Our excellent teachers and administrators provide the kind of leadership that enables us to lay foundations for future education.

Below Left: Taking time out from numbers U.S. States and history and geography, Mr. Dennis Donahue writes a lengthy blank. Below Right: general music teacher, Mr. Mike Horne, lower, conversing friendly to a troubled student.

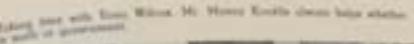


Above, Left: Moving around the room, Mrs. Mary Chandler discusses the assignment with her senior English students. Above: Giving a little advice to Suee Odell, upper left. Mr. Richard Esposito watches his students prepare for a school play.



Moving left to her chair, moving right, Mrs. Chandler Deek sits with the smile of an excellent counselor, which she certainly is.





Quinton, F.L., grants our Mrs. Marion Hause and Doris M.L. (Mrs. George Ragle) time Tuesday evening to clean up Black Rockhouse at 106, DeWitt Avenue. Late Saturday afternoon or Monday eve. is necessary. Before Mr. Doris Kitchens comes will be only shopping done when the best rooms and the large laundry to clean-up.

Packed rooms and an overcrowded cafeteria were obvious to parents attending Back to School night.

Philip Morris' latest with a good cigarette.
Mr. Winston Knapp made that strong claim but
it is far more modest now.



Katherine Schelleng and Mr. John Latouche, watch and take care of her chemotherapy experiments. Last May, Dr. Paul Bussiere made arrangements for Kirk Radburn to work with us again to continue his research. Last June, Mrs. Barbara Coxsey and Mrs. Katherine Marquis taught about a Jesus that showed the need versus meeting needs.

Mrs. Rockford, Numbers studies quietly while preparing a lesson for her next math class.



Orally looking me and especially writing to assist student James Collins, a sophomore, bright and understanding Mr. Robert Kasten.



Under experienced leadership the faculty worked smoothly by "rowing together".

Experimenting with the English system proved to be exceptionally successful for both faculty and students.

This system meant that each quarter seniors, juniors and possibly sophomores flocked to the cafeteria to choose new classes for the upcoming quarter.

Among the courses to be chosen were mythology, composition, science and fantasy, individualized instruction, drama and different national short stories.

One of the reasons for the success of this system was the wide selection of classes. Another reason was the fact that all the teachers did their best to make the classes interesting and inviting.

Of course, the students couldn't always get into the class they wanted. They might even have grumbled about the class they were in. But, after they were in and had a taste of the medicine, they usually found that even if the course wasn't much fun itself, the instructor usually added his own bit of ingenuity to make almost everyone wait with anticipation for their English period.

Though freshmen weren't allowed to take part in the successful experiment, they had their own special course of basic English which was required and also interesting.



Clockwise: Journalism teacher, Mr. Henry Sosner, observes how he can use study. Explaining the daily reading assignment is Mrs. Mollie Scott. Demonstrating a sewing technique to one of her students is Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, Librarian. Miss Evelyn Van Scyn checks on colors for new socks, a very important part of her work.



Aiding his food search in the wood shop for the Future Club last evening dinner is Mr. Morris Jacobs, my cook.



Top: Discussing a major point of a book with John Price in English with Mr. Steven York. Center: Assistant students of the term in Mr. Walter Wallace. Bottom: Brand ambassadors Lenny Westgate Judge Doctor Lampert with refreshments. Right: Looking at these documents of Kenneth Clegg Education School is Mr. Lee Bassett.



Below: Determined to become choir, Mike Johnson and Delbert Ayers master the techniques of call-making.



Always glad to see students, devoted counselors spent hours preparing schedules and giving helpful advice.

Yellow slips from the counseling office could have meant that a student was in trouble, but it usually meant that the counselors cared about their jobs and what happened to the students for whom they were responsible.

Full-time counselors during the school year were Miss Charlene Deck and Mr. Robert Herha with Mrs. Marilyn Hadley assisting.

There was a View Machine in the counseling office this past year to aid seniors and underclassmen in studying and understanding occupations they were considering.

Any student could put in a request to see a counselor or a dean. Whoever it was, they were always glad to see students and help out with a schedule change, planning a college course, or investigating a career.

Often the counselors had to spend hours working schedules to fit and shuffling students, trying to keep classes at a minimum because of the severe classroom shortage.



Working in a state of deep concentration, Richard Sotter, Larry Miller and Dale Turner work becoming homeostats. Right: Although head of the guidance department, and busy advancing careers, Mr. Robert Herha is always willing to give his time to any worthwhile project.



Below: My son Dick, industrial drawing teacher, goes over some drawing plans with Roy and Roger, Ron Turner, Dick Miller and Mike Ervin. Middle: Mr. Charles Hill drives Mr. Bill McGregor and the faculty queen during the Homecoming parade.



At the close of the school day Mrs. Nancy French, collage prep teacher, helps students clean up after school to grade projects and help students.



An unexpected guest at last night's school night examination is Mr. George Daniels, a mathematics teacher.



Top left: Dick Herha, head of the guidance department, works with students to complete some of the assignments in preparation for the Homecoming parade. Left: Spanish language teacher, Mr. Antonio Vigo, works along with his class during a competition.

CLASSES



RON SHARP

Angela Kildach
Jimmy Armstrong
John Berlow
Kathleen Burgess



Bonnie Allen
Pedro Anton
Phil Barnes
Mike Berkman



Barbara Anderson
Janice Bailey
Betty Ballard
Judy Brundrett



Graciela Andrade
Doris Barker
Leigh Bentley
Cheryl Brummett



Rebecca Brummett
Janet Bruce
Lori Brown
Debra Cory



Alex Brewbaker
William Butler
Paula Brown
Robert Campbell



*Championships in sports,
scholastic achievements and
an abundance of school spirit
typified the Class of '71.*

"Look out Easter High, here we come!" This was our cry as all 239 of us came crowding in to start our Freshman year. The spirit was so high, we won the "Spirit Stick", much to the displeasure of the Seniors who stole it from us.

Our Sophomore year found us numbering 250, making us the largest class to pass through EUHS. Our boys had an undefeated season on the JV football team bringing in a championship. Did you make it out to Statehouse to work on our 3rd place float or were you one of the guinea who tried to save it from the destructive hands of the upper classmen?

Wow! What a junior year! Can you believe the hours spent on our Homecoming float? Every night for two weeks we slaved to get it finished, but we were all rewarded for our efforts when we took first place.

Then there was the Prom. Our theme was "Showdown of the West" and it all took place in an old time bar. Colt '71, the bear for the upper class, was served along with a few unexpected refreshments. Did you notice it to be a dance party?" All in all, it was one of the best proms ever and a "rip-snorting" time was had by all.

Our Senior year! The Varsity football team, led by 18 of our boys, went completely undefeated for the first time in the history of EUHS. It was a great season. How about the party out at Freeburne after the big pick-off game? Refreshments anyone?

Being too involved in school activities, we didn't quite get a Senior float finished for Homecoming, but we had fun trying.

With the coming of Spring we attended a great prom given by the Juniors.

We graduated on June 11. There has never been a Senior all night party like ours. We were happy, yet sad, for we knew the last four years, we have spent together will never be forgotten, but like all other memories could never be brought back again.

Shuler Carpenter
John Clark
Barbara Dunn
Julie Doctor



Darlene Clark
Sherry Clement
Alice Deacon
Richard Dean



Glenis Carter
Barbara Collins
Lita Delaney
William Ellis



Lori Chastain
Connie Cooksey
Robert Douglas
Cheryl Englund



Brian Estabrooks
Dale Farnier
Joseph Fawcett
Donald Freeman



David Gates
Barclay Featherside
James Fritzsche
Doris Goss



June seemed too far away
for seven anxious Seniors who
graduated at the semester.
They missed a lot of fun.

Since the editor's name is John, he has his own photo in
the yearbook to show from Lake Superior.



Barbara Johnson is a good word to get students to say
Doris, Carol, Connie and Debbie would rather

Well hidden Algernon kept the class of '71 from continuing the traditional hunt. The few searching Seniors found many clues that led them nowhere.

Steve Tucker and John Clark were always there when they were needed. This moved the Class of '71 to choose them as the most dependable members of their class.



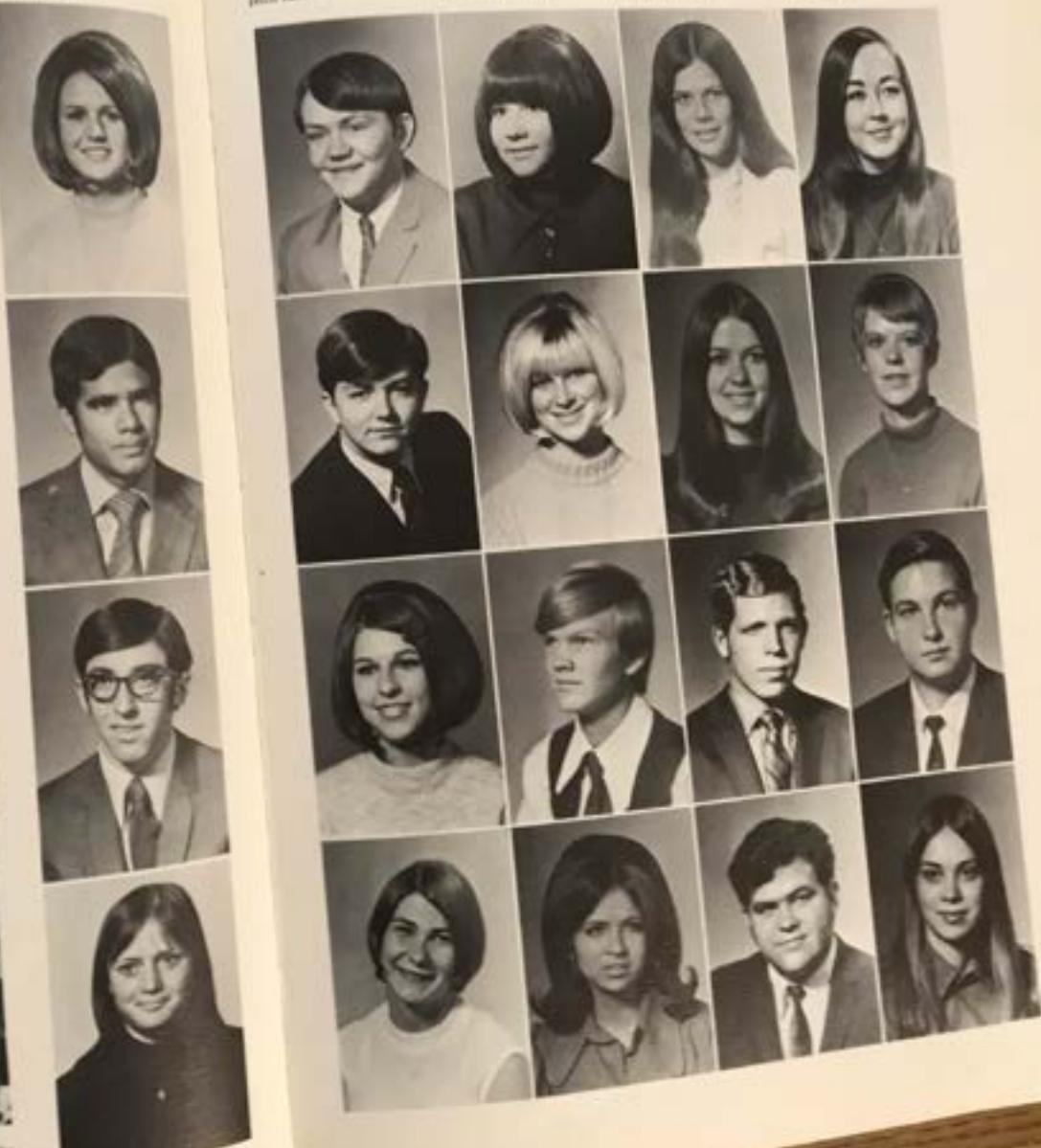
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Janice Gonzales
Ronald Grapian
Roberto Griffin

Edna Gremory
Eric Haskett
Janet House
John House

Dawnne Grissom
Joseph Hart
Peter Hickory
Monica Holmes

Carey Griswold
Kathy Hoffer
Robert Hickman
Dorothy Hoppe

Linda Gould
Diana Hoops
Vincent Howell
Nancy Howell



Michael Johnson
Margaret Koenig
Donald Latte
Dennis Mirel



Darrell Jones
Audrey King
Becky Lomsky
Shane Mangus



John Keeling
Genevieve King
Martin Lopar
Michael Morris



Doris King
Larry Kirkpatrick
Reginald Loya
Julie Martinez



Mary Meier
Frances Meier
Lynn Miller
Steve Miller



Louise Madison
Dwight Miller
Larry Miller
Michael Millesky



*Lack of interest and
conflicting activities during
Homecoming week left the
Seniors without a float.*

*Taking a little time out from class to "dance" in front of the
camera are the four seniors, Louie Madison and Larry Miller*



Cutting classes and accumulating tardies was more convenient for Seniors this year. The end of the detention system was a popular change for all.

George Gossard and Pete Hickey enjoy being the new members of the Doo-wop group.



Margaret Moshman
Jerry Mull
Dawn Morris
Kathy Myers



Gloria Neal
Aldene Ogle
Donna Purcell
Kathy Perry

Kathy Perry

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Kathy Perry

Randy Newcomer
Premier Orr
Eugene Pachec
Riley Phillips



Linda Bousfield
Marilyn Chisholm
Edward Farris
Amy Farris



Iola Head
Mary Deneen
Tracy Evans
Charles Pachec



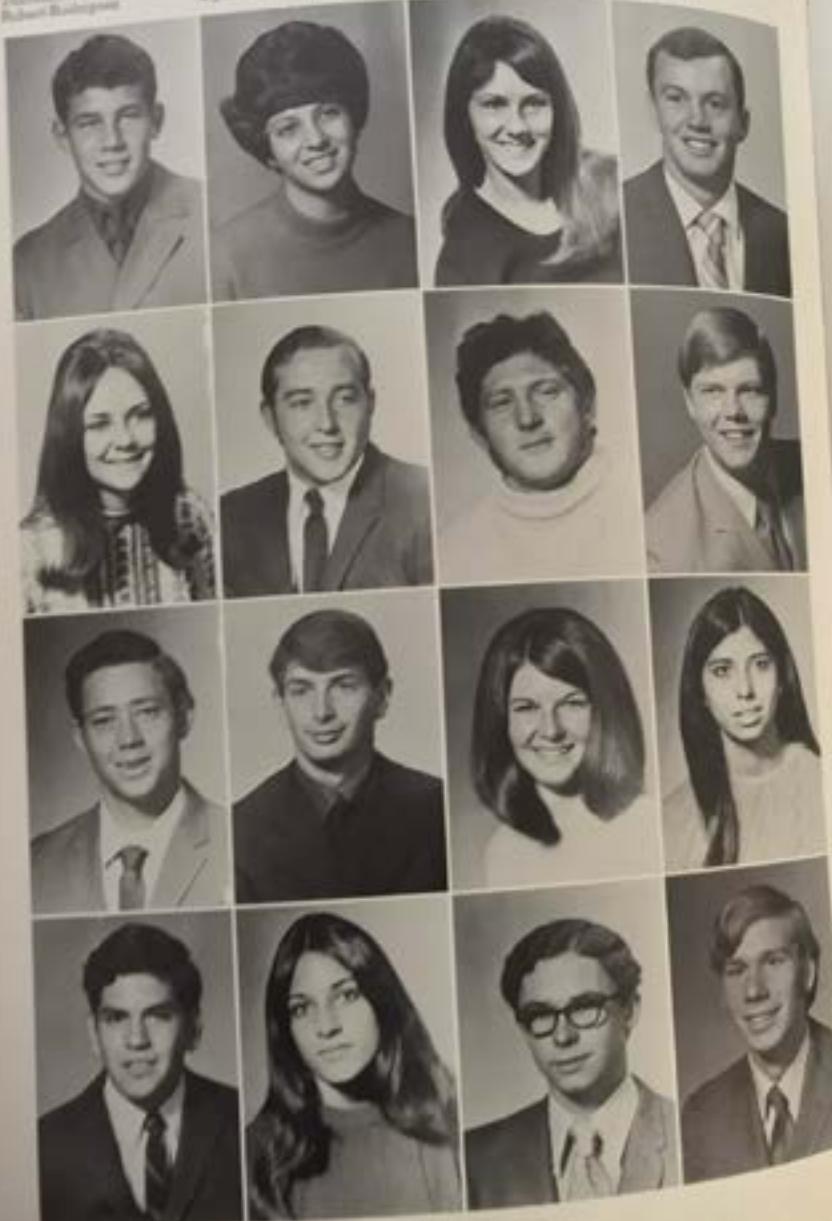
After many days away off to class on Back To School night, senior girls Debbie Cott,
Lynn Carter, Cheryl Kressel, Sue Anderson and Lynn Tolson 1973

James Pukas
Nancy Radford
Therese Radford
Robert Rodriguez

Diane Pusack
Melvin Reast
Mike Rodriguez
Cynthia Ruhman

Phyllis Radford
Barbara Rhodes
Sherry Robinson
Steve Rovito

Dennis Rospuda
Mitchell Ruta
James Rodriguez
Alisa Sommerville



After much confusion
the majority of Seniors
finally had their pictures
taken for the Acta.

Left: The most ardent senior spirit was
Don Johnson, top. Charlie Sante, below.
Class adviser Mr. Bill McLaughlin gave one
final senior lecture.



Seniors were busy this year, and after taking commuted were the class of
Dorothy Goss, Vicki Lutz, and top, Kenny Wronick, was president; Debbie
Carr, secretary; Linda Gill, treasurer; and John Clark, president.

*Energetic Seniors took to
the mountains to frolic
in the newly fallen snow.
They also did some skiing.*



Cowen Scott
Lynn Seltzer
Cathy Shookford
Suech Shook

Brenda Scott
Angela Stover
Robert Stover
Gary Stover



Anne Tolar
Audrey Thompson
Lorraine Turner
Mike Van Lieropgen



Top: Diane is reported to be the most athletic girl and boy, Phyllis Radford and Dwight Miller. Bottom: Supposed to chat between classes are the two best looking seniors, Gary Stover and Charles Andrade.

Voting privileges were finally extended to 18-year-olds. Seniors were able to register, not only for the draft, but also to vote.

Graduation is every important occasion for Dwight Miller, Don Soder, Linda Gail, Gary Strom and Lori Brown. Don and Linda performed the best performance of the senior class.



Ernest Welsh
Jodie White



East is likely to enjoy the breakfest period we have which other schools don't. Marinated Green beans, Lovers and French toast make "take out" their second shopping place for a meal of choice.



Our senior class has not expert woodshop projects like the one being proudly displayed by Johnny Woods.

Not pictured: Randall Bannister, Charles Ernst, Robert Gandy, Beulah Gandy, Gary Janzen, Walter McCord, John Rasmussen, David Fenderup, Tony Rossin, Richard Swanson, Patricia Spain.

Loren Wilson
Fred Welsh



Phyllis Willis
Ken Womack



Linda Wilson
Julie Woods



Don Wilson
Joel Young



One of the many women who in love with the other and doesn't care if she's married. Left: Dennis and Linda Woods just before moving to Indianapolis. Center: Linda



Discussing the problems and the events of the coming year are Junior class officers Leonard Gossman, president; Peggy Shantz, treasurer; Linda Sweet, secretary, and Larry Pusack, vice-president.



Class of 1972

Joy Anderson
Donald Anderson
Deidre Arnold
Dorothy Astor
Larry Attwad

Louise Badiali
Audrey Baker
Barbara Bennett
Donna Berney
Terry Besser

Tom Bessette
Patty Bishwadee
Mica Blachman
Sharon Blodgett
Don Boyd

Ely Bradley
Mike Braverman
Diane Bravin
Doris Bravin
Steve Bravin

Junior class members working hard to recognize subscriptions to their magazine. Leonard Gossman, president, reached their goal and reached the \$1000 mark. This was an all time high for any junior class in Exeter High history.

Because of the exciting basket auction which attracted many bids, the concession stands proved to be a big moneymaker even though there were not many home games.

Junior students worked together to earn second place at the log competition with their large symbolic "Paw."

High spirited junior girls showed their enthusiasm as they cheered their girls on the pep squad.

With efficient class officers consisting of Leonard Gossman, president; Larry Pusack, vice-president; Linda Sweet, secretary, and Peggy Shantz, treasurer, the class turned out to be one of the wealthiest classes in many years.

Working out and ready to compete in the Mathematics competition is senior class "Judy" Dennis Johnson.

This year's Junior Class did an outstanding job on magazine sales. They made more than any class by topping the \$1600 mark.



Mike Paul
Lynn Cox
Mary Campbell



Mary Glass Condello
Lori Coffey
Lisa Chaves



Sylvia Casper
Larry Collier
Tom Collins



Mike Collier
Linda Collier
Cynthia Condon



Tom Collier
Tami Davis
Larry Davis



Daniel Deneen
Doris Evans
Lori Farnsworth

*Responsibilities were
new as Juniors
became "upperclassmen".*

*Right: Nancy Buckley Burrow and Lynne Rydquist one nervous
friends at the 1972 Homecoming. From Below: Growing
increasingly popular, a break between classes was joined by
Mike and Marlene Gossman.*



*Mike Evans
Kathy Fanning
David Farnsworth
Denny Farnsworth
Bar Farnsworth*



*Mike Gossman
Steve Green
Larry Gossman
Tom Gossman
Mike Gossman*



*Marlene Gossman
Lorraine Gossman
David Gossman
Larry Gossman
Mike Gossman*



*Betty Gossman
Barry Gossman
Bill Gossman
Larry Gossman
Mike Gossman*



Class of 1972

*Christine Kastner
Christine Kastner
Patti Kastner
Patti Kastner
Patti Kastner*



*Christine Kastner
Christine Kastner
Patti Kastner
Patti Kastner
Patti Kastner*



*Mike Kastner
Mike Kastner
Mike Kastner
Mike Kastner
Mike Kastner*



*Robert Kastner
Robert Kastner
Robert Kastner
Robert Kastner
Robert Kastner*



*Mark Kastner
Mark Kastner
Mark Kastner
Mark Kastner
Mark Kastner*



*Patricia Kastner
Patricia Kastner
Patricia Kastner
Patricia Kastner
Patricia Kastner*



*Mike Lee
Mike Lee
Mike Lee
Mike Lee
Mike Lee*

Class of 1972



Doris Miller
Tom McLean

Bonnie Miller
Barbara Morrison

Taylor Morrison
Barbara Morrison

Tina Morrison
Lisa Maryland

Lori Murrill
Albert Murrill

Terry Miller
Bruce Miller

Terry Miller
Diane Miller

*Football. From left "Sarge" was made to his name by the Class
of 1972. Terry Miller and Charles Waddell, members of the Class
of 1972, and Terry Miller, former Johnson student, the Class
of 1972, were football game players during the 1971-72 school year.*



*After "producing" gorgeous cheerleaders,
the Junior Class boys made an
interesting show at the Sophomore-Junior girls football game.*

*Amidst cheering from over the fence, spectators, the junior boys' show
was a wild success at the game.*



John Morrison
Mike Morrison

Mark Pfeifer
Mike Pfeifer



Carolyn Pfeifer
Linda Pfeifer



Mark Pfeifer
Mike Pfeifer



*The "Cheerleader" competition awards
went to the Class of 1972. First
place went to Lori Murrill, second place
to Linda Pfeifer, third place to Carol
Pfeifer, and fourth place to Diane Miller.*

Mark Pfeifer
Mike Pfeifer

*Junior reached sweet sixteen
and discovered new freedom
came with drivers license.*

*Diane Beck is about "graduating" parents and the who
have been watching the girls for the last few years.
Diane has now brought up the last girl.*

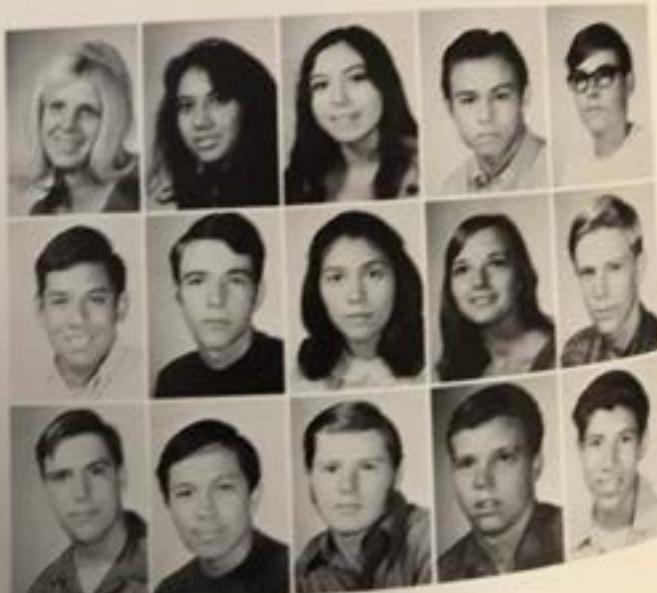


*Lisa Pihl looks on thoughtfully as her friend Jeff and his wife Diane
Wheeler recuperate up in Cedar Creek and Cedar Pines.*



Class of 1972

*Marilyn Beck
Janet Beaman
Linda Bierman
Barbara Brinkman
Barbara Brinkman*



*Richard Biedermann
David Bierman
Bob Bierman
Robert Bierman
David Bierman*

*Mark Bierman
Robert Bierman
Wayne Bierman
David Bierman
David Bierman*



*Ed Finsen
Charles Finsen
Christopher Finsen
John Finsen
John Finsen*



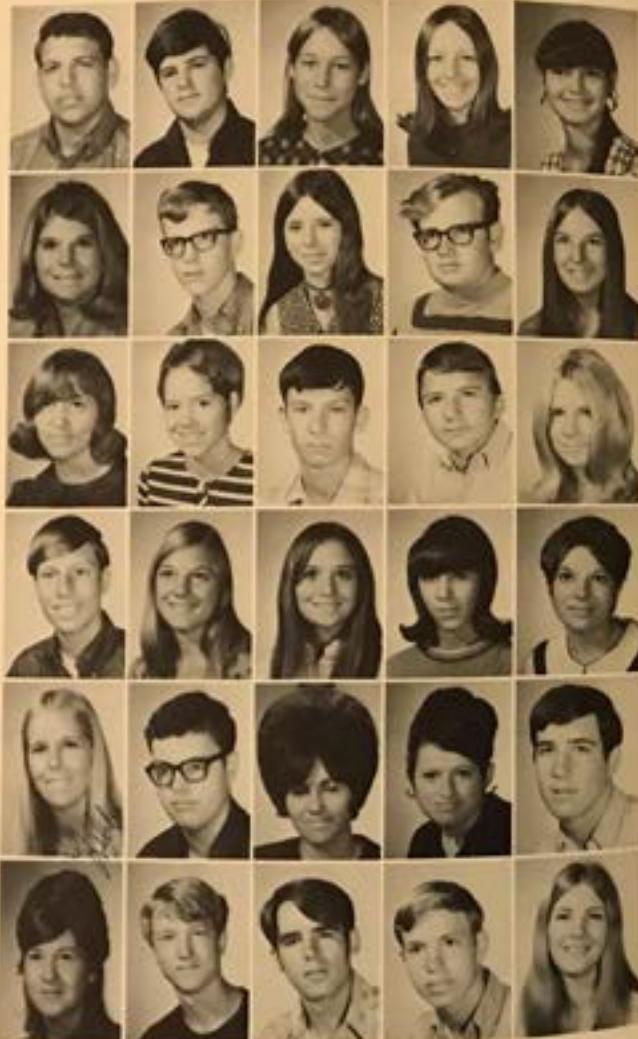
*Larry Finsen
Larry Finsen
Michael Finsen
David Finsen
Charles Finsen*



*John Finsen
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John Finsen*

Juniors were "up-in-arms" about losing some of their football concession funds to the class of '71. The funds were not wasted though, they helped build the "rip-snorting" '70 Prom.

Junior Girls
Robert Scovre
Barbara Schelling
Judy Schmitt
Deanne Schrembeck



Freshman
Mike Shewey
Julia Shewey
Cynthia Smith
Lisa Smith

Junior Boys
John Smith
Bob Smith
Dale Snider
Jeffrey Stover

Senior Girls
Peggy Stevens
Barbara Stiles
Janice Struble
Elizabeth Suppe

Senior Boys
Linda Sweet
Rod Taylor
Dennis Twiford
Marklyn Tompkins
Bob Turner

Junior Girls
Dorothy Vossler
Charles Walker
Dick Walker
Kathy Walker



While preparing for a blind test, Mr. Cherry at last gives Mark Rayburn's hogie for a sample. Left Below: Taking a break after being a judge at Open House at Greg Simpson, a library lesson.



Class of 1972



Karen Williams
Larry Williams



Lee Williams
Terry Wiles



Larry Wiles
Dale Winkler



Beverly Wilcox
Gordon Wood



Lynn Winkler
Jim Winkler



Sandra Twissler
Paula Trivoli

*Saturday afternoon
car washes helped
supplement the
Sophomore treasury.*

"Ripow, Ripow, Ripow Bang . . ." The spirited Sophomores were here and they had their own class yell. The most spirited class returned to school in September full of pep and charged up the soggy rules with their yelling.

The Sophomores welcomed the Freshmen this year by having a swim party at the big pool.

The JV football team was the greatest this year and the Sophomores were proud of their involvement with it and other winning teams.

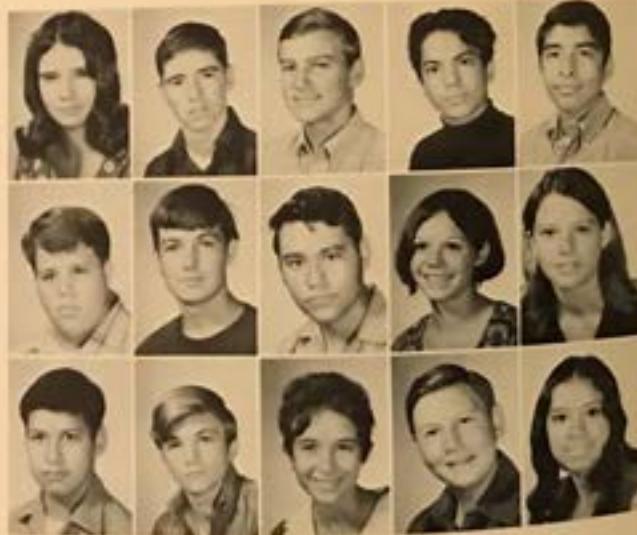
Even the girls got into the act by having their own football team. Exciting after-school games were held between different classes.

Homecoming was great and the class of '73 worked night after night of White Chevrolet. Their entry received third place, they thanked the Seniors for that, but building it was the best part.

Car washes and boke sales were held to raise money for the Sophomore treasury. They also sponsored an after game dance which was well attended.

Class of 1973

Doris Adams
Roy Adams
Steve Allright
Ken Alvarado
Ronnie Allen



Doris Adelman
Ken Aplin
Lou Appling
Larry Arches
Sethon Attwood

Andrea Arnett
James Arnett
Tanya Arnett
Ralph Arnett
Doris Arnett

During class at the Sophomore class after-game dance are (left to right) Connie Miller, secretary; Sethon Attwood, vice-president; Connie Gill, treasurer; Don McFall, president.



During the nearly identical student government class, Dolores Johnson and Dennis McFall listen attentively to Mr. Charles Hill.



During the Freshmen Sophomore senior party, Sethon Attwood and Cindy Webb are caught by the camera.



Indra Barend
Steve Barend
Tom Barend
Cherry Beans
Todd Barend
Dave Barend



Lou Barend
Mike Barend
Connie Clark
Sandra Coates
Connie Conner
Christie Conner



Doris Chastain
Marcia Clark
Kay Clark
Doris Cochran
Delores Collier
Mary Lou Collier



Rick Collier
Beulah Conner
Martha Conner
David Conner
Loren Conner
Julie Conner



Several interested
students got out of class
to attend the HELP
drug abuse assembly.

Three middle sophomore girls are Dorothy Prod-
kison, Barbara Arwood and Connie Miller



Randy Cray
David Cray
Lorraine Craven
Suzanne Craven
Paul DeMent
Charles Demont



Kathy Diamond
Linda Diamond
Lee Dantz
Alice Diaz
Leanne Diaz
Anita Domonick



Mark Dryden
Dale Dryden
Dawn Dryden
Barbara Dryden
Barbara Dryden
Bob Dryden



Scott Elmore
Carol Ann Elmore
Lisa Elmore
Richard Elmore
Steve Elmore
Larry Elmore



Connie Gill
Patty Giese
Marge Giesler
Connie Grotts
Monica Grotts
Keith Grotts



Burrowing through with enthusiasm, Cindy Webb puts on her sea-
sonal costume. Mary Lee Conley and Marcella Webb in their
costumes will be at the Future Farmers' dance
tonight to keep up with their crew at the Future Farmers' dance



Class of 1973



Jennifer Greene
Barbara Greene



Diane Greene
Gary Hirschman



Tom Hall
Barbara Hirschman



Melvin Hirschman
Bert Hirschman



Bob Hirschman
Barbara Hirschman



Bob Hirschman
Barbara Hirschman



Fred House
David Hirschman



It can be seen for the entire time. During the whole time of the game you will be the Quarter and a couple of the friends.



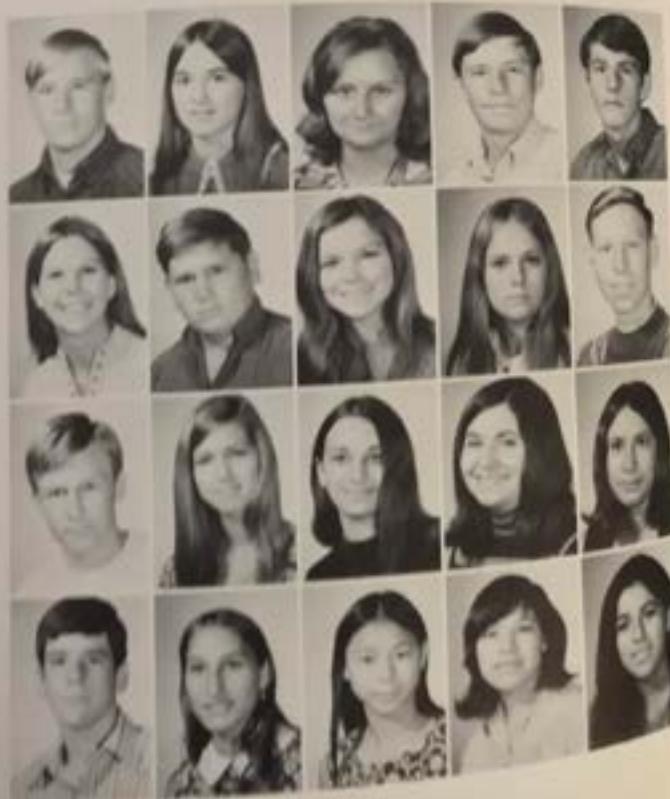
After-game dances were a favorite pastime for swinging sophomore girls and dates.

Left: Beverly Settling up at an off-the-square dinner at Martin's Diner. Bottom: Anna out to play, but in the middle of a musical drama and Diane Gossage (right) comes to find a costume.



Class of 1973

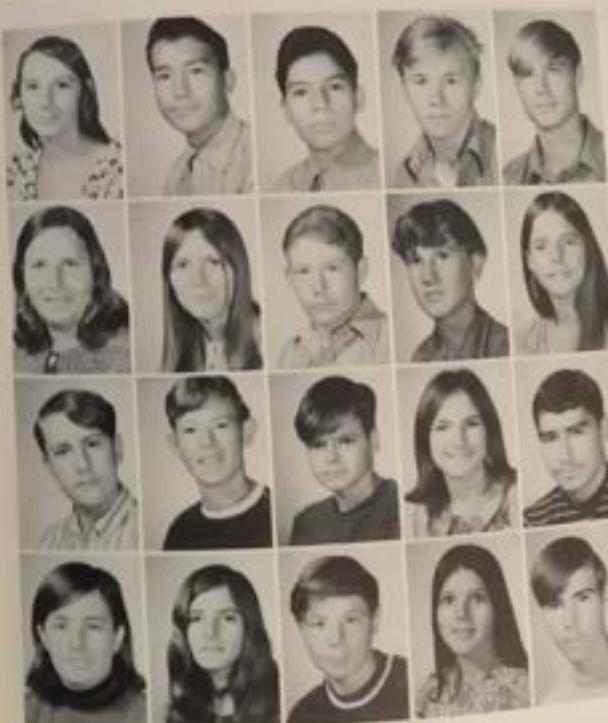
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Mike Morris
Wayne Morris
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Bob Morris
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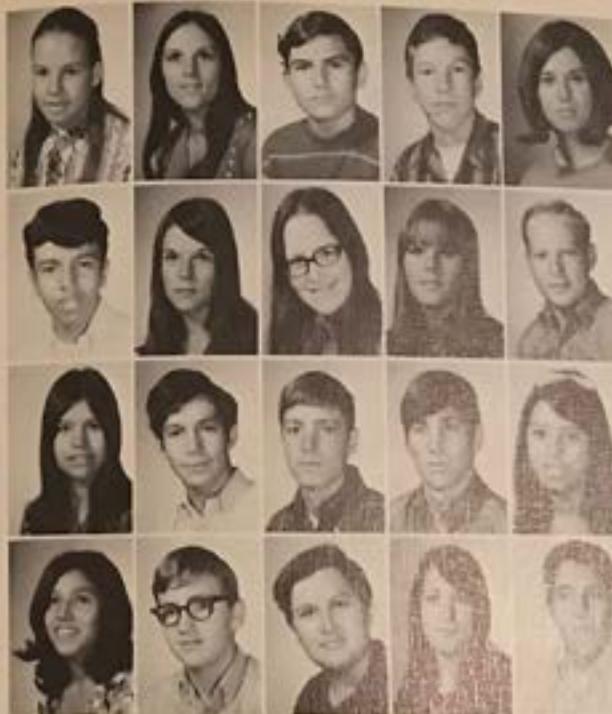
Class of 1973

Ronnie May
Cassie Miller
Dawn Miller
Gary Miller
Linda Miller

Bonnie Morris
Joy Nelsen
Dorothy Novak
Martha O'Neill
Thomas Owen

Mike Packard
Don Packard
Steve Packard
Brenda Packer
Bevola Packard

Sue Phillips
Les Phillips
Mark Phillips
Mary Phillips
Lester Phillips



Joy Polka
Brenda Powell
David Powers
Vivica Powers
Christina Fred Powers

Phil Quinn
Delores Riddick
Dorothy Rollins
Brenda Ross
Carla Ross

Margie Sauer
Dee Sawyer
Donna Sawyer
Barbara Schubert
Virginia Schubert

Linda Shaffer
Sara Shaffer
Jeff Shaffer
Lorraine Shaffer
Michele Shaffer



Above: Dressed up for "Halloween Day", Linda May, Bonnie Morris and Lynn Dyson were selected by me for their costumes. Right: "Says" sophomore, Diane Johnson, Guy McNeil and Steve Johnson cover the girls.



Several students made frequent trips to Mr. Hitt's office and some elected to continue their education at Kaweah High.

"What have I done this time?" asks Jerry Hilt after Mr. Charles Hitt gives him a severe look. It seems Jerry may have been library

Double assemblies aroused various feelings among teachers and students.



Hearing a call to convert for Dick Wilson, who became acquainted with Roger Wills' Left Determined to be Free theory, are Carolyn Cole and Marquette Homan.



Debbie Bechtel
Dorothy Beaton
Debra Beaven
Linda Beaven
Kathy Scott

Bethany Scott
Lisa Johnson
Lisa Schuckardt
Mike Spencore
Evan Smith

Audra Smith
Amy Smith
Barbara
Candy Smith
Randy Tuckwiler

Patricia Taylor
Linda Taylor
Barbara Terry
Linda Terry
Kathy Terry



Left: Kelly Clark mentions Connie Gill and Lynn Nine. Right: Students interested with their work. Above: The Explorers show their school spirit with the traditional Blue & White which was their theme.

Class of 1973

Karen Taylor
Linda Taylor
Linda Jones
Linda Johnson
Sherry Walker

Lou Miller
Carol Mank
Sue Mann
Jan Werner
Muriel Welch

John Wilson
Jeff Wilson
Steve Wilson
Michael Wilson
Doris Wilson

Richard Wilson
Sarah Womack
Lisa Womack
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Karen Buttress
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Johnny Cade
Bill Campbell
Shane Campbell
Steve Campbell

Beggarman, Jacqueline, students Bonnie Powell and Debbie Clement keep busy trying to think of captions to write for pictures.



Controversy over girls wearing long pants to school seem confusing to bewildered Freshmen.

With a float displaying a prop-jewels and literary reading "Kill & Litter" a mauleray, the Freshmen class took first place in the Homecoming class float competition, much to the consternation of upperclassmen.

After a slow start these were freshmen come through again when they yelled heartily at rollers and came in strong to the games.

Though the class came in strong after their first rally, their last dress-up day didn't produce many costumed freshmen. But most of the people of '74 are club-minded and have added many new members to various clubs.

Many of the boys were interested in the sports life of school this year. They helped to give excellent support to many teams.

Class officers were elected at the beginning of the year, as usual, and through the rest of the year they successfully tended to their class business under the supervision of their class advisor.

Several freshmen brought their parents along to the Open House, helping to make the back-to-school night a success.



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Linda Cade
Charlie Cade
Richard Cade

Mike Chapman
Bruce Chapman
Ron Clark
Mark Cochran
Tracy Clark

Daniel Clark
Pat Conner
Mike Cox
Joe Cox
Dale Cox

Freshmen always seem small, but this year the upperclassmen thought they over did it.

*Right. When a man has chosen who loves him a woman
should consider taking a wife.*

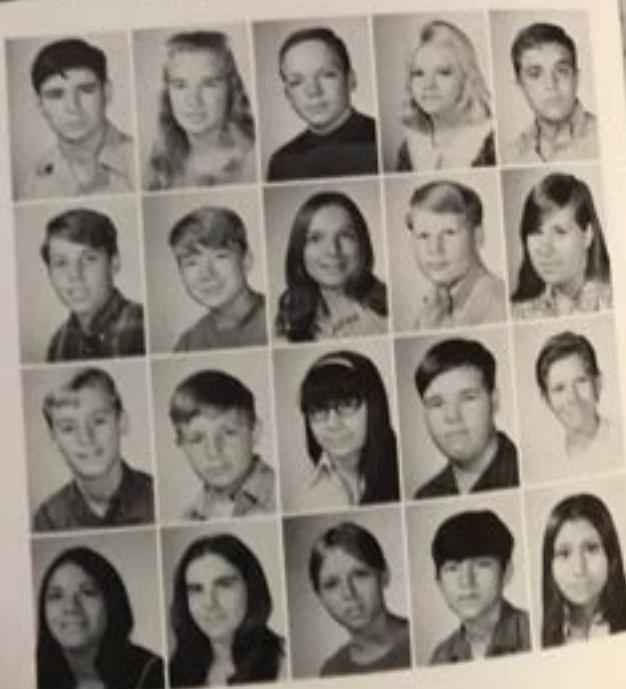


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Tim Lovre
Peter Lovre

Corinne is still gone. Happy Mario
Molino stops to laugh as he thinks of
the lecture he's missing.



Bashful Freshmen
locked enthusiasm and
rhythm at the first
rallies, but the line
skit before the
Lindsay game gave
them confidence.

To Left: Lopene and enjoyed a break in
his class work in Paris. Top Right: Tom
Weller works on his trumpet. Bottom



Tom Ladell
Mona Latner
Dawn Lee
Cathy Lopene
Tom Lopene

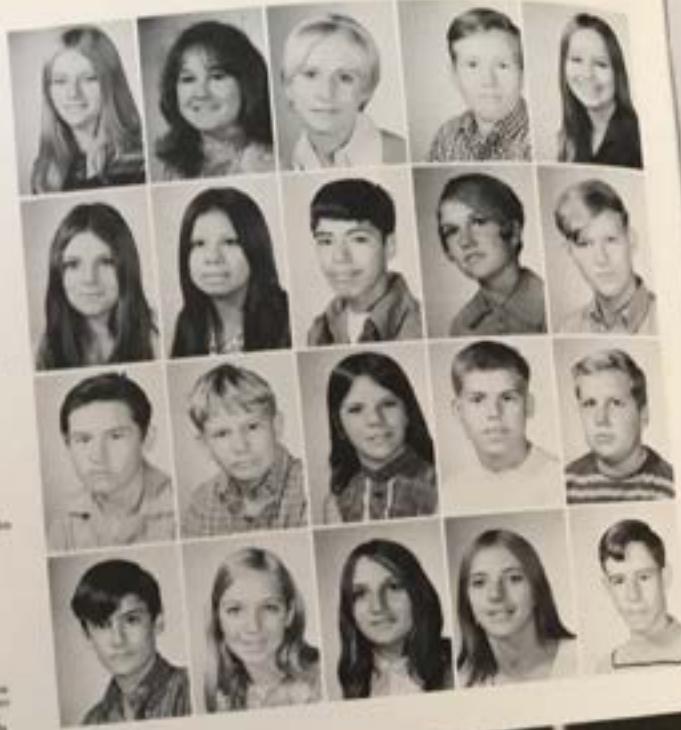
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Lorraine Purkin
Roy Petersen

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Cindy Prokes
Jane Prokes
Suzanne Prokes
Brenda Qualls

*Starting school with a
swim party, Freshmen felt
at ease with old friends.*



Sophomores were hosts to the incoming Freshmen at the annual swim party and whether swimming, dancing or just watching the fun, guests had a good time.



Two S had an "orientation party" between the Freshmen and Sophomores sitting together and watching the girls go by are Bruce Chinnow, Rick, Louise Whinell and Don Chinnow.

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Barbara Johnson
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Bark Rose
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Bob Springer

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Freshmen got a two day head start with High School orientation. They could have used four.

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Cynthia Wiley
Louise Wilkerson
Roxanne Wilkerson
Margaret Tanger*



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Beginning to be a success at HHS Freshmen, Freshmen first year. Other classes are like that too, very popular. Left to right: Debbie Stevens, David Townsend, Steve Thomas, Terry Thompson, and Dennis Givens. Above left: Debbie Stevens before class began.

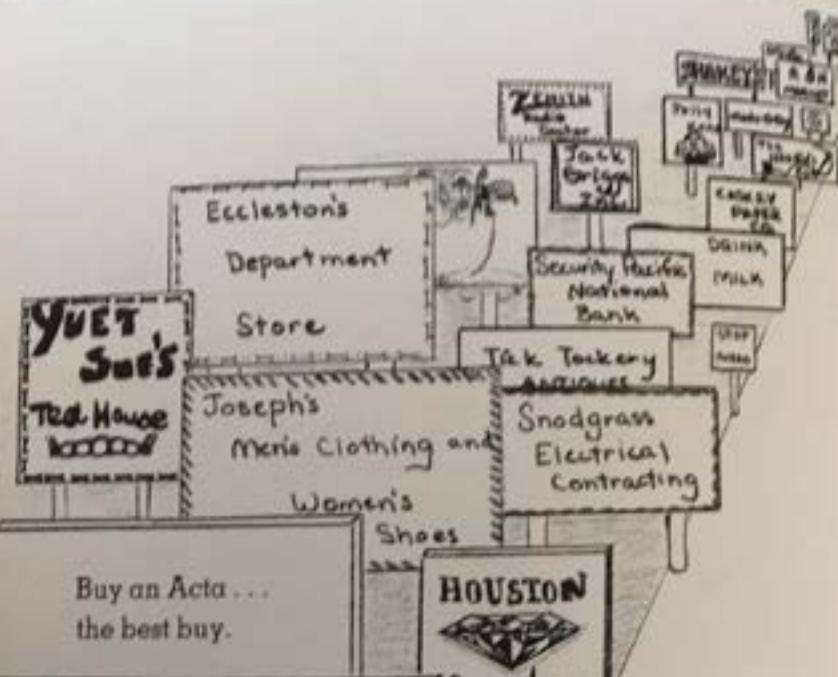


Above: Courtney Bucky Wiley off to class. On the left: Debbie Stevens and David Townsend. Above left: Students hard at the writing desk in Coffey Annex. Left: Writing + Writing + Writing! Dennis Givens' comment.



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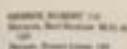
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Left: Keeping things in working order at the school barn is Mr. Bill Peal. Above: Chattered with the horses, Mr. Charles Dorn gets this one running again. Right: Mr. Ray Fuchs is busy with the wood chips.



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Roger Bowdy working on the copy for the Acta and Robert Anderson, Party Monarch. Linda Thivierge and Edith Gummere. Below Roger, Linda, Linda Mordt and Edith Gummere. Below Roger, Linda, Linda Mordt and Edith Gummere. Below Linda, Linda, Linda Mordt and Edith Gummere. Below Linda, Linda, Linda Mordt and Edith Gummere.



"Stop gabbing and get to work! We've got a deadline to meet," can be heard echoing through the journalism department where that even-tempered, mild instructor, Mr. Harry Simpson, stalks the building in search of wandering staff members.

Even though half the class dropped out at the semester, the remaining workers showed that quality is often better than quantity. This year's staff put on their biggest smiles and their best sales technique and managed to sell more ads for the Acta than any other staff. They also earned a bundle of raffle tickets for a side of beef, in hopes of raising a little more money along their route.

Lending the staff were Acta editors, Linda Gill and Lori Brown, with Monarch editor, Delphine Johnson and business manager, Ed Grimsley.

On March 24, 1971, at three in the afternoon, the staff mailed the final copy to the publisher. They had the week-end to rest before working on the Monarch again.



An MHS staff editor, Debbie Johnson, worked hard all year to keep up school correspondence papers. An excellent writer, she is thinking about a new addition for the Easter issue of the paper.

Raffle tickets and ads were sold. Tons of copy was written and all deadlines were met as the Acta-Monarch staff made "quality" count.



Checking the last few details, and then last photographed Mr. Harry Simpson, supervisor for using the last few days.



During a break between the staff writers worked on their Monarch. Debbie Johnson, Lori Brown, Linda Mordt and Linda Thivierge. An excellent writer, she is thinking about a new addition for the Easter issue of the paper.



Although the paper would be the year's first and most interesting newspaper, Debbie Johnson is still a good student.

The road through Exeter High is traveled and worn. Now we leave, but the road never ends.

During the four years the Class of 71 has traveled through Exeter High, the Class has seen the many paths that branch off the main road of their life. Each individual has had the chance to adopt his experiences, good or bad, learned or quickly forgotten, into his own life. Perhaps the road through Exeter High has been bumpy and seemingly endless for some, smooth and quickly traveled by others, but no matter how it seemed, we feel that the time spent at Exeter High has truly been a learning experience for all. For these unforgettable experiences we owe many thanks to many hard working and understanding individuals.

We would like to extend many thanks to the administrators who have tried very hard to make our learning years at EUHS successful, and the Board members who accepted many of the students ideas and made many constructive changes in school policy. Heartfelt thanks also go to the Future Club members who give many hours of their time.

Now we would like to give our special thanks to those who made out 1971 Act a reality. Thanks go to the merchants who purchased the Ads which helped finance the book and to the students whose participation made it possible to produce and sell our yearbook. Our most sincere thanks are those given to Mr. Henry Simpson, staff advisor. To say "it couldn't have been done without him" is definitely an understatement. The staff and all persons connected with the yearbook deeply appreciate his hard work. Once again we would like to say "thanks" to all who made this yearbook possible.

Lori V. Brown

Sonda Gill

The masthead completed the summer out of school year
Lori Brown and Sonda Gill, coeditors for the 1971
Act, a choice for some old fashioned cycling fun.



In Memory of Lori

She came into our lives about
four years ago.

She brightened our day with
a smiling "hello".

Her hair was blond, her
eyes were blue.

Ah, yes, that's her,
Our Lori Lou.

Lori was a living doll,
her personality, great.

I don't think there was anyone
that she could ever hate.

Tragedy struck, and now
she's gone.

Why do things in life
have to be so wrong?

I lay in bed seeing
her face, hearing her laughter,
thinking she's in front of me,
but is that really her?

Although we miss her, she'll
be with us forever and a day.

Yet there's so much more
that I'd like to say.

I can't express my greatest
feelings for her.

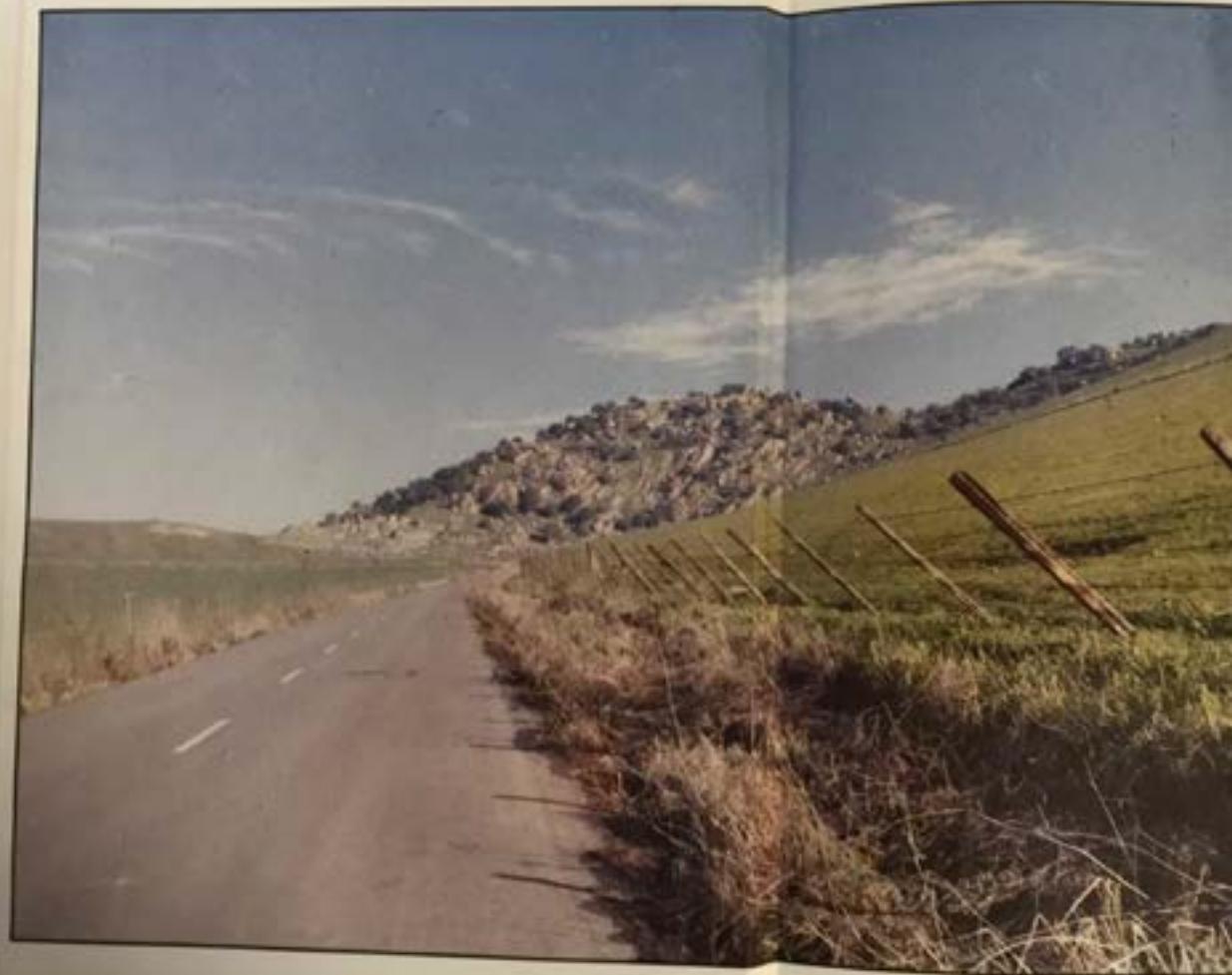


But Lori knows and
understands, I'm sure.

We miss you Lori.
We really do.
Our thoughts and prayers
will always be for you.

-Janet Bodish-

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toward
tomorrow
on a
road
called
today.*