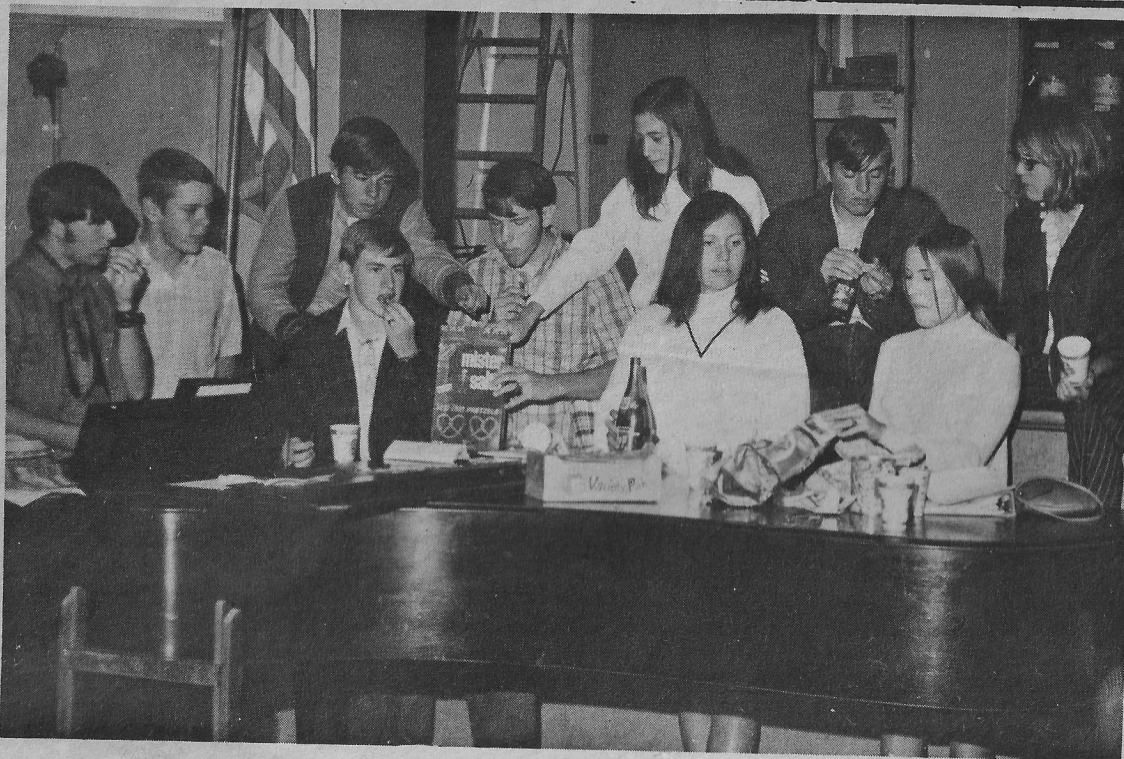


MONARCH

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KEEPING UP THEIR ENERGY for the long rehearsals in this year's cast for the student body play are: Chris Merriweather, Mike Millsap, Jerry Kemp, Steven Brown, Don Sebren, Ann Kreutzer, Pam Stanley, Dan Croddy, Gloria Grotjan and Mayte Eriksson.

Steve Miller Attends Council In Sacramento

Steve Miller was our representative at this year's Governor's Traffic Safety Conference in Sacramento.

We had our chance... a great big chance to have a liberal tardy policy but too many students took too long to get to class. Starting today a new strict policy will be enforced.

Teen Challenge Hi-Lights Back-To-School Night

Narcotics has become a wide and varied problem and more and more people are being involved with it. In order to inform students and parents of this problem, a special program is being presented by the Teen Challenge. The Teen Challenge is a group of ex-drug addicts who were presented to the high school students about a month ago. They were very well received.

The Patrons Club and the PTA will present this program to the parents at 7:30, November 13 in the auditorium. All parents are encouraged to attend the program because it is directed toward the benefit of the students. After the program there will be time for any questions the parents wish to ask. From 9:00 to 9:30 refreshments will be served in the cafeteria and high school teachers will be there.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth graders in the Exeter High district will see this program also. They will be bused in for the 1:00 program and then returned back to their schools for dismissal.

Medieval Costuming and Props Add A Bit Of Old Elegance To S.B. Play

Cast members of the Student Body Play were chosen at try outs, Sept. 28 and 29. The play this year is "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." The play will be presented Dec. 12 and 13. Directing this year is Mrs. Virginia Haydu.

Cast Members are as follows: Hank, Mike Millsap; Guinevere, Michelle Lambert; Morgan Le Fay, Pam Stanley; Clarence, Dan Croddy; Elaine, Ann Kreutzer; Sandy, Mayte Eriksson; Marion, Glorie Grotjan.

Liston, Lurz Learn In LA

Two of our science teachers, Mr. Lurz and Mr. Liston attended the National Science Teachers Conference held on Oct. 30 through Nov. 1, in Los Angeles.

While there, they stayed at the Biltmore Hotel. Many more science teachers from across the states attended the convention. There were many speakers there and they spoke on

He along with six others from Kings and Tulare counties, left from the Visalia Airport on Oct. 15.

The conference lasted three days from Oct. 15 through the 17th.

From 2:00 until 5:00 on Wednesday they had student council meetings. That night they had a dinner-dance. The police set up an outdoor show around the State Capitol on Thursday. Some of the exhibits were radar tracking and a

CASC District Meeting Held

Tulare Western hosted the California Association of Student Councils District 15 fall conference on October 23. The purpose of the conference was to let schools in our area discuss mutual problems and ways of solving them.

Each school was allowed to bring twenty representatives, although Exeter took only eight. They were; Steve Hoffman, Abby Northcutt, Dwight Miller, Charlie Stearns, Carol Hoagland, Janet Fonville, Rich Wolverton and Will Wallis.

The conference lasted all day and was split into five forums, each dealing with a different problem. The student representatives were put into groups of about twenty-five and the groups went from forum to forum.

Some of the topics that were discussed were: dress codes, student Council, and curriculum. There was a lot of discussion in all these areas and many ideas were exchanged.

criminal lab. After this they toured the capitol. On Friday the group met to propose bills about drunk driving but Steve said they got off the subject and spent more time discussing driver education.

According to Steve the conference was "very uneventful" and that they really needed more time and needed to stick more to the subject.

Mariel-Robinson Lead Class In Junior English

A totally new concept in teaching is being practiced by Mrs. Haydu's English III class. This experimental class is student run, the first of its kind at Exeter High. The student teacher is Dennis Mairel, with Sherry Robinson acting as associate. Mrs. Haydu takes notes of the proceedings and acts as an advisor.

Students in this class pick their own topics for discussion. They are now studying medieval history.

Three students are chosen for each lecture. These students choose their topic and may speak on anything they choose. After each lecture, worksheets and tests are given, which are made up by the students in charge.

The schedule of the class is not as strict as it is in other classes. The students

Sells More Mags Than 70

As in past years the Juniors have again sold more subscriptions to their treasury magazine in order to support the annual Junior-Senior prom. This year's Juniors sold approximately 170 subscriptions which brought in \$860.00. The net profit for the Junior class is \$330.

Although they didn't do as well as possible it was a pretty good showing. The money from the sale of magazines along with money from the concessions at the football games will help to make the prom possible.

Along with the net profit which goes to the Junior class, individual students will receive prizes if they sold anywhere from \$10.00 worth of subscriptions on up. Some of the smaller gifts are keyrings with fuzzy blue & gold balls, posters, and mascots in the school colors. The prizes range up to tape recorders and hair setters, etc. for a total of \$250.00. The prizes will be awarded after the results are in.

Students decide what they want to do. There would be free discussions on any and every subject, and often heated debates arise. The students may visit the library any time. Visitors are welcome.

Merryweather; Launcelot, Steve Brown.

Some examples of the topics are environmental pollution, disastrofission, and lunar soil.



MARK BRANDT, Monarch Band's drum major for the past two years, conducts the show at the last home game. The show this Friday has been written by Mark and will include some interesting formations.

EDITORIALS

Homecoming: Some Changes Are Needed

By Mert Doctor

Long-time Homecoming traditions need to be changed. This has been proven by the lack of enthusiasm during this year's Homecoming. Students were bored with the same Homecoming procedures of past years. Let's see what kinds of changes can be made.

Student Council members are looking for a new way to pick queen candidates. Some students thought it wasn't fair for a few clubs to go all out for their candidates while other clubs did nothing for theirs.

They claim this is competition between clubs instead of between girls. Others thought we had a good system of choosing candidates because it gives some of the less popular girls a chance to become a part of Homecoming. There was a suggestion that Block E picks several girls to run for queen, and then have the whole school vote. This system might be worth a try. At least it would provide a little change.

Class floats were a big job this year. I believe that there should be a committee of at least twenty people to work on each float to make sure the job gets done. Others could help too.

There should be a rule that classes be ready to start working on their float at least three weeks before Homecoming. This would help relieve the pressure from the few who work on the floats.

Many people said that the bonfire rally was too short. This is true. There could have been a skit. A dummy dressed as a Kingsburg Viking should have been thrown into the fire. Maybe a student would have sung at the rally.

These are good ideas but they need organizers, and this year there weren't enough of them. Suggestions in Student-Council might bring about a few committees for these different ideas for next year's Homecoming.

New Tardy System Now In Effect

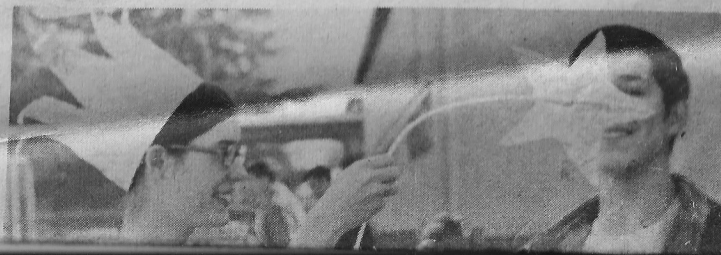
1. Tardy bells will ring for all classes.
2. Student to be in his assigned seat when the tardy bell starts ringing.
3. Roll then will be taken as usual with absences recorded on the absence slip.



WINNERS OF THE BOYS' PRIZES ON HALLOWEEN COSTUME DAY WERE: Will Wallis-third, Mark Bingham-second, and Steve Brown-first. Winning a gift of two dinners at the White Horse, no, two white horses for dinner, was Mrs. Roberson.

Halloween Day Winners Are Chosen At Rally

To a stranger, the kids on our campus must have



- also be listed on the absent list but with a large "T" after his name.
- The absent lists will be collected as usual beginning 10 minutes into the period.
 - A student more than 10 minutes late to class shall be sent to the office for a readmit to class. A pink slip will be issued in this case which the student is to give to the teacher of his class.
 - The office will take care of recording all absences, tardies, and students more than 10 minutes late to class.
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| 1st Time Tardy | No Penalty. |
| 2nd Time Tardy | No Penalty. |
| 3rd Time Tardy | One Detention. |
| 4th Time Tardy | One Detention plus a letter |

What Happened To Rally Club?

By Stella Prudhomme

Have you noticed that in the past years Rally Club has lost its strength and size. At one time it was one of our biggest clubs on campus. Today it is down to a mere handful of girls. A few years back, the boys were even school-spirited enough to join. What happened?

Today only a few girls came out every Thursday to paint spirit signs. If you're afraid to come and paint because you're a poor artist, forget it. It's the thought that really counts. A few girls work very hard to back up our teams.

Their job is to paint signs and really show spirit at games. The job would be three times as easy if only more people would participate. Don't you want to be part of a group that backs up our Mighty Monarchs? Why don't you come and help and you'll soon be well-rewarded with the satisfaction of knowing you're doing something for your school.

Exeter-A Good Town To Grow Up In

By Bev Dunn

Just from the title of this article, I'm sure a lot of you disagree. But if you would just stop and think about it, I think you would find a lot of truth to this statement.

First of all, our school isn't very large so you know almost everyone. This gives all the boys a chance to be heroes in almost every sport, and it gives the girls a chance to date all the heroes. That works out pretty well for all concerned.

Secondly, Exeter is well situated. We're close to the river, mountains, and beaches. This gives us a variety of activities to participate in.

Last of all, the people of Exeter care about us and what happens to us. They also try to provide things for us to do and they support a lot of our activities such as athletic events.

looked pretty wierd on Friday, Oct. 31. That was Halloween Costume Day. Most of the kids got in the swing of things by dressing up in the craziest outfit they could find.

At the afternoon pep rally a contest was held for the best costume. Winners in the girls division were Martha Evans - first, Regina Qualls - second and Machi Hachiya - third. Winners in the boys division were Steve Brown - first, Mark Bingham - second and Will Wallis - third. Mrs. Roberson won the faculty prize.

Litter In Joiner May Cause A Closed Campus

By Carol Hoagland

The litter in Joiner Park is becoming a serious problem. Candy wrappers, potatoe chip bags, coke cans, and other trash have turned a peaceful park into a public eyesore. Most of it is left by EUHS students who eat their lunch there. Very soon student representatives will meet with the Exeter Chamber of Commerce to see what can be done about the problem.

This may mean a closed campus. It is up to you to keep this from happening. Pick up your trash and keep EUHS from becoming a teenage prison camp.



"WHALES, SNAILS, AND GOLDEN FISHES, Rick Reyna now has three wishes." Martha Evans, first-place winner of the girls' category on Halloween Costume Day, taps Rick with her magic wand.

"Bugged" Discussion On Bus

By Sharron Russel

Insects led to an interesting conversation on the bus one afternoon after school. Randy Tharp, a freshman was telling a freshman friend, Jerry Rowland, some things he'd heard about the tiny creatures.

On the subject of misquitos he'd heard that if you don't disturb a misquito while it is biting you he puts poison in you, then takes your blood, then he will take the poison back and there will be no itch. Randy proved this to be untrue, however, by allowing a misquito to finish his biting. When the misquito finished there was bigger bite than usual and the itching was worse.

Flies were the next subject. According to Randy first you let a fly get to crawling, his mind is so pre-occupied with crawling that he doesn't see you sneak up and WHAM! You get him. When he tried this one, he found out it worked for him, but what a mess!

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EUHS Graduate Speaks On Highway Patrol Careers

Mr. Frank Kirkman, a graduate of Exeter High School, and a California Highway Patrol, was the first of many speakers to come to Exeter High. He is part of the career counseling program that is primarily for seniors.

Mr. Harbin the senior counselor is the head of it. If you are thinking of any job, or career, contact Mr. Harbin and talk to him. Ask him your questions. He will gladly answer your questions as accurately as he possibly can. If there happens to be something you want to know and he doesn't know the answer, he will send for a booklet full of worthy information for you to read such as: the education required, salary, and many other details.

Many other guest speakers will be coming to school for this purpose. It will be announced in advance over the morning bulletin, for interested persons to sign up.

Faster than lightning the wrestling and cross country teams picked walnuts Saturday Oct. 18. All their hard work payed off because they made \$113.00. They worked all day and picked 113 bags.

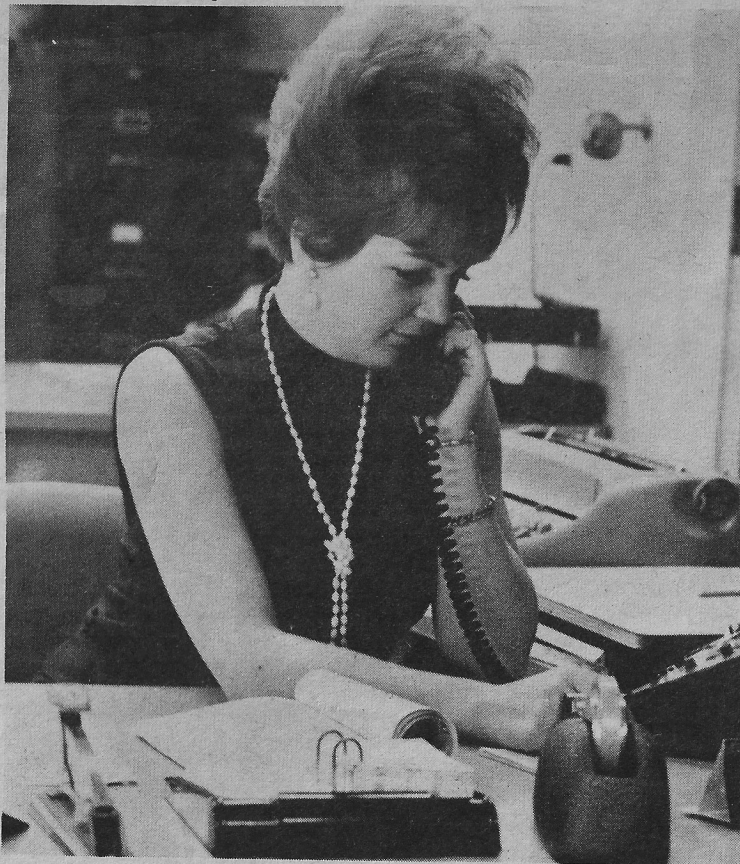
College Girl Is Gotten

"Get Yourself a College Girl" was a success, mainly because it had a lot of dancing and music. On Wednesday, Oct. 29, the athletic department sponsored this movie and

Balls Resound On Courts In GPE

Watch out for flying basketballs when you walk into the girls' gym. Basketball will be the activity for the girls' P.E. classes for the next four weeks. Each class has divided into teams and will play each other as in a tournament. They are working now on the basic fundamentals of the game and are trying to learn how to play as a team, not just as individuals.

Mrs. Mangini's classes are also working on exercises for the first few minutes of the period. The girls have divided themselves into squads and have worked out their own exercise routine. Each squad will perform its exercise routine for the rest of the class, then for the next few days each squad will have a chance to lead the class doing their routine.



A NEW FACE topped by bright red hair may be found in the main office. She is Mrs. Belinda Demaree, our new secretary. She is also the source of that new soft voice you may have heard on the P.A.



The Action Is Sewing

"Ouch! I stuck myself!" Girls in homemaking are making dresses now and that phrase is heard quite often. Mrs. Roberson supervises the girls to make sure the dresses are made properly. She also helps when students can't understand how to sew any of the difficult parts of their dresses.

Several girls have already made one dress and are starting on their second. The first dresses were from simple patterns but now the girls have advanced to more complicated items such as long pants, skirts and other items.

Bowling Ball Seen In Class

Don't be surprised to walk into Mr. Siefkin's English III class and find two individuals wrestling on a mat. The students in period D class are now in the process of creating ideas for demonstration in class.

Along with the surprise of walking in on a wrestling match, you may also see a bowling ball being aimed at you as you walk through the door. With all these things going on, it's no wonder some students are getting new ideas for

made almost \$70. The movie, starring Nancy Sinatra, was very good and many people came to see it.

The next movie, to be shown on Wednesday, Nov. 19, will be "Gazebo", starring Glen Ford. It promises to be a very funny film. The admission is only \$1.00 so come out and support your athletic department.

Also, the Seniors will be showing "One-eye Jacks" in December. The Seniors have a reputation for showing "good" films, so come out and see it.

Seniors Get USC "Word"

Mr. Watoria, Assistant Director of Admissions for the University of Southern California, talked to some Senior students Friday Oct. 24 about the college.

University of Southern California is located in the heart of Los Angeles and is 20 miles from the beach.

Students are accepted on grades more than tests. If a students' grades are high and test scores are low they may still be accepted.

There are scholarships for anyone needing aide. The scholarships are based on need. February 15 is the deadline for scholarship application.

During the freshman and sophomore years at USC students have liberal arts as their main classes. Junior and senior years are the years which the students have their majors. USC does take transfers from other colleges and tests like SAT are required for entrance.

The University has dormitories and sororities, all students freshman and sophomore years who do not live at home live on campus. Restrictions are liberal and, cars are per-

Library Club Members Show Little Interest

There may not be a Library Club this year unless the student librarians want one.

Last years Library Club was not as active as Mrs. Van Scyoc, the club advisor, would have liked it to be. This year, if the librarians decide to have one, Mrs. Van Scyoc hopes that it will be more active.

There has been a piece of paper posted on a door in the library on which the librarians may sign their names if they want a Library Club.

mitted. On the campus there are 12 national sororities and 25 national fraternities.

University of Southern California will hold an open house for high school visitors in the spring.

Anyone wishing information on USC see Mr. Harbin in the counseling office.



STUDY AND GOSSIP seem to mix for Renda Powell and talkative Dennis Pettyjohn and Randy Phillips.

Manners: Happy Way to Do Things

Q. Is it proper when being introduced for the guy to shake the mother's hand?

A. Only if she offers her hand.

Q. Is it proper for the girl to remain seated when being introduced to the father?

A. Yes, she may remain seated but should stand when meeting the mother or any other older woman.

Q. What should I do when I call my girlfriend and her mother answers "Just a moment, George, I'll call her". My name is Joe.

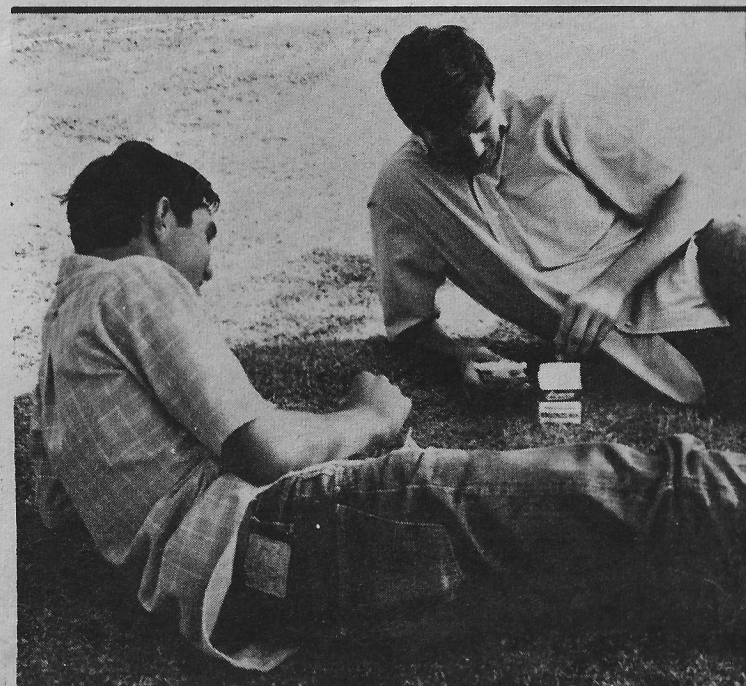
A. Be George for a while. When Alice comes on, say "Hello, this is George, how are you Sally?"

Q. My best friend just got his license and thinks he's Andretti. I'm not chicken but I would like to live to even be drafted.

A. Tell your friend that you would like to take the wheel. His car is great and looks like a challenge to drive.

Each year scholarships are available to any interested senior wishing to obtain one. These scholarships are offered by many organizations in the community and various companies throughout the state. Scholarships are given on the basis of scholastic ability and citizenship. Contact Mr. Harbin in the counseling office for further information.

Student body cards have arrived at last. Why delay any longer? Buy your student body card today in order to reserve an Acta. Remember, with the student body card, you reserve your Acta, but you also get into the games and assemblies free, plus a discount on the dances and other benefits. You can buy your student body card in the main office for only \$8.50.



LOUNGING ON THE LAWN during brunch seems to be fun for David Estes and Kurt King.



WITH A LITTLE push from Don Lane (46), Brad Wirht (79) clears a path through the Lindsay defense.

JV's Break Lindsay Streak With 6-6 Tie

Exeter's JV's and the Lindsay Cardinals fought to a 6-6 tie Friday night in the Lindsay Olive Bowl. The Little Monarchs lone touchdown came when Robert Ruiz connected with Charlie Waldrum with 4:07 left in the ball game.

During the first series of downs, with Exeter

starting on their own 22, Larry Pizarro and Randy Robinson took their team to the Lindsay 35. A holding penalty against Exeter took the ball back to the 50 where, on the next play, Exeter fumbled and Lindsay took over with 57 seconds left in the first quarter. Lindsay scored on a pass play but their PAT failed making the score 6-0.

Exeter kicked off to Lindsay at halftime and

Monarchs Dump The Pioneers

Exeter Monarchs defeated the Mt. Whitney Pioneers for the fourth straight year 21-6.

Mt. Whitney dominated the first half by holding Exeter to a lone first down. Mt. Whitney blocked on Exeter quick kick on the Monarch 6 yard line then scored in four plays with 3:56 left in the first half.

Monarchs Shoot Down Cardinals 26 To 12

Exeter Monarchs rolled past the Lindsay Cardinals 26-12 to take an East Sierra League victory.

Exeter held a 12-0 halftime lead in the game which was played in Lindsay.

Don Lane scored on a four-yard run and then caught a seven-yard pass from Dwayne Robinson for the first half scores.

Lindsay battled back to tie the game 12-12 by the beginning of the final quarter.

Lindsay's Ruben Rueiz squeezed over from the one yard line and Gerald Andrews scored from the three early in the final period to tie the game.

Exeter took the lead 59 seconds later. Robinson connected with Lane for a 45-yard touchdown pass. Dwight Miller kicked the extra point.

Late in the contest, Charlie Stearns got loose on a 58-yard end sweep for the final touchdown. Miller's extra point kick made the final score 26-12.

The win makes Exeter's East Sierra League record 3-2 and Lindsay's 1-4.

J-V Stomps Mt. Whitney

The Exeter JV team played an outstanding ball-control game against the Mt. Whitney Pathfinders Friday and defeated them 15-6. Mt. Whitney was the first to score with only 1:42 gone of the first quarter.

The second time Exeter had the ball they marched 93 yards in 19 plays. Dennis Andrews plowed over

from the 3 for the score. Andrews PAT run was good, making the score 8-6.

Exeter's final score came with 5 seconds left in the game by Randy Robinson on a 1 yard dive.

Robinson had an outstanding night with 85 yards in 23 carries, Andrews had 68 yards in 17 carries and Larry Pizarro gained 65 yards in 19 carries.





CHARLIE WALDRUM grabs an important pass on the drive which gave the JV's their only score.

Lindsay after halftime and 3 plays later Joe Gonzales intercepted a Lindsay pass and returned it about 20 yards before being hauled down. Exeter started on Lindsay's 40 and drove the ball to the 21 before they were thrown for a loss which put them on the 29 with a fourth down and 14 yards to go. Exeter failed to make the first down so Lindsay took over.

Then with 4:07 left in the ball game Ruiz connected with Waldrum to make the score 6-6.

In the final seconds of the game Exeter scored another TD but it was called back because of holding.

Robinson was the leading ground gainer with 37 yards in 7 carries Pizarro had 33 yards in 13 carries while Dennis Andrews had 25 yards in 8 carries.

Dave Mills intercepted a Pioneer pass on the Monarch 27 yard line.

The Monarchs drove 73 yards in 12 plays to take the lead, 7-6. Dick Kirkpatrick capped the drive with a two yard plunge.

Exeter stopped Mt. Whitney on downs late in the fourth quarter. From there, Exeter drove 94 yards in seven plays. Charlie Stearns scampered 58 yards for the touchdown.

After the score Exeters Ron Rhodes recovered the on-side kick.

Stearns ripped off 25 yards to the ten yard line. Three plays later Mike Ernst went over from the two. Dave Mills kicked the extra point for the final score 21-6.



A BEAUTIFULLY TIMED swing pass from Dwayne Robinson is caught by Don Lane. This 45 yard scoring play put Exeter back into the lead.

