

Rebel Yell

FFA SWEETHEART REIGNS OVER KERN COUNTY FAIR



"Fairest of the Fair" and FFA Sweetheart Claudia Hardy poses with her trophies and the FFA prize-winning booth.

Junior Claudia Hardy, South Future Farmers Reap Successful Week

By PATTI KELLER
RY Editor-in-Chief

Southern belles are known for their beauty and charm, and this was proven when South High junior Claudia Hardy was selected to reign over the 1967 Kern County fair. Named "The Fairest of the Fair," Claudia competed against ten other semi-finalists. She appeared as a dancing clown in the required talent contest, and was dressed by the "House of Nine" for the evening gown competition.

The new Miss Kern County Fair is also the South High Future Farmers of America Sweetheart. Active in the South farm-ettes club since her freshman year, Claudia was the owner of the reserve and champion steer at this year's fair. In the past she has won blue ribbons for her Angus and Herefords and in 1965

showed the 4-H champion hereford at the Junior Cow Palace Show in San Francisco. This is the first year that a girl competing in livestock has held the reigning title.

Gifts to Claudia included her crown, a trophy, a cosmetic kit from a Hollywood cosmetic firm, and a \$250 wardrobe from a Bakersfield department store. She has also been asked to present all awards at a fair awards banquet to be held this month.

Mr. Don Schuett, FFA advisor, had much reason to be proud of his group. Not only did the chapter sweetheart bring honor with her reserve grand champion steer, Roger Rodart showed the grand

champion steer. According to Mr. Schuett, this is the first time that the grand and reserve championship steers were shown by the members of the same school.

Roger also received credit for showing the best Angus steer; and because he breeds other stock in addition to the prize steer, he held the best Angus project. He took first place in the beef showmanship contest in the FFA division. Second in this same contest was FFA chapter president Gary Hunt.

In addition to these, there was a large number of second and third places won by South FFA'ers. All animals shown by Rebels were judged well enough to be eligible for the market animal sale held Friday and Saturday.

EDITORIALS

Where Have All the Lonely People Gone?

They're observable all three lunch periods: some are reclining in the grass, soaking up the sun (or dew, as the case may be); a few shuffle down the near-deserted halls in C- and D-wings; several have parked themselves in the cafeteria, where they munch their bread and butter in mock solemn contemplation; still others wander aimlessly about campus, searching for something with which to amuse themselves. But all these individuals share a common heart-ache: loneliness.

Many of these creatures seem notoriously unsociable—almost as if they're self-ostracized. But homo sapiens are a gregarious lot; they like to be in the company of fellow humans. And these lonely people are no different. Acceptance is the key word here; acceptance by their peers, not because they "conform" with the gang, but because they are what they are—individuals with minds and personalities unique to themselves.

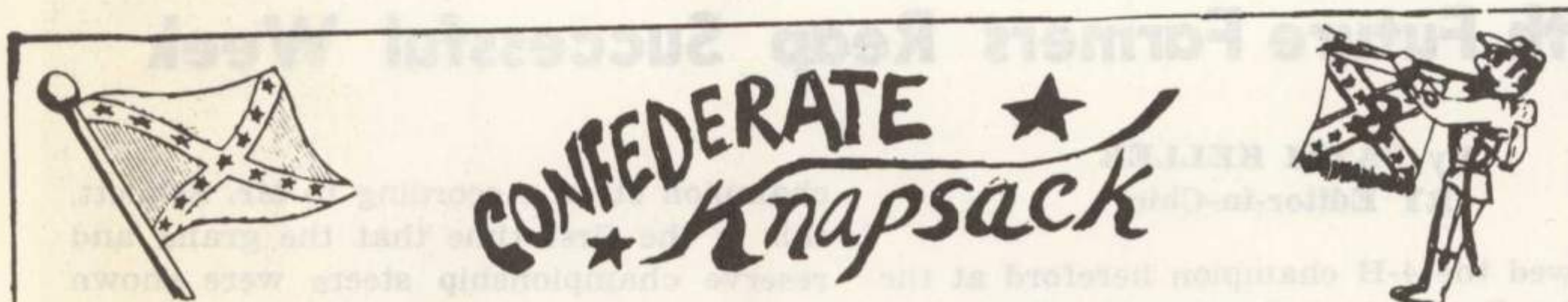
It takes a strong person to stand up for his beliefs, and yet some of the very people scorned as ostriches are the ones who plant their feet into the ground and defy the social "ins" to purge them. And that's why they're the outcasts of campus flats.

While the stoics try to break the social conformity barriers with patience, the majority of lonely people are unbusily doing nothing. They have no friends but a few acquaintances, nothing to do, and nowhere to go. Though their separation may stem from their own shortcomings, a great deal of the fault belongs to the rest of the students.

Scorn is slapped on those who are different from the established set. Pity is poured on those who are "out." Let the two feelings, scorn and pity, work independently of each other. Society has not yet found the duo to be compatible. But who makes the rules—indeed, who is the necessity—for society? People, students: they ARE society.

It's about time students looked at how they've been treating their fellow man. Have you been just, have you been fair, to the forced wallflowers? Have you given them a chance to show themselves as they really are, to prove their worth as individuals? Or have you skipped those questions because their answer is negative? Humans are complex: There's more to them than just a mouth and an exterior.

The lonely person isn't just a robot or freak—he's human, with, unfortunately, all too many of the feelings that characterize the word. As soon as students are made to realize this, they can begin to alter the situation. That's the whole point of this brief treatise. If you spot a dejected, woebegone specimen on campus, don't feel sorry for him—make an honest effort to help the lost soul. Be a buddy, and rest assured that you're a contributor to healthy society. (HJ)



Coach Larry Lafond may give his players a rough workout on the field, but these same varsity gridders may be envied for the obvious babying afforded them. After each game the varsity yell and song leaders treat the guys with dainty confections. Wonder if they cook as well as they yell. . . .

The problem of his students talking while in the library has been solved for upperclass English teacher Mr. Fred Hamilton. He warned that conversing students would be separated—and added that if he found a student talking to another, he would assume that one felt the other had halitosis, bad breath, B.O., or some such

affliction. Rather than risk insulting each other, his students are relatively quiet. . . .

Commissioner of organizations, Rebellettes leader, and page editor of the Rebel Yell, Shelley Shell is South's nominee to represent California at a national youth conference to be held in Washington, D.C. Watch for more details as the news breaks. . . .

It is hereby suggested that the senior class begin thinking about a class gift—and it is further suggested that consideration be given to a water cooler in the library. Wonder what Mr. Hamilton has to say about this. . . .



By SHARON FISHER

Get your spirit into high gear and head for the rally this morning. Tonight's football action is at Delano, where the Rebels meet the Tigers. For more about sports, cross-country will be at Shafter at 3:30.

Saturday brings the cross-country Fresno invitational. 'C' footballers will challenge Delano here at 10 a.m.

Monday, signs will appear and loud pleading voices will be heard, as the frosh election campaign begins. Get a hint of the kind of clubs on campus by taking notice of the various displays at South's club fair. The action-filled feature this week for movie-goers is, "Flight of the Phoenix," showing at our friendly local lecture center during lunch hours.

Thursday let the flags wave in honor of the reknown discoverer of America, Columbus.

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Rally Club members spend many hours making posters and preparing goal posts for home football games. Shown here, from left to right, working on a poster are Debbie Stern, Dennis Jensen, Mariann Harris.

FROM MUD PIES TO PAINT SETS: RALLY 'ROUND THE RALLY CLUB

Mud pies are fun for little kids to mess in but when one gets older a pretense is needed to cover up the same urge. One of the best ways to satisfy this desire is to be on the painting committee of the Rally Club. The club members are now using their new sign kit which consists of various pre-cut rubber letters and all colors of special iridescent paint.

Of course, this is only one facet of the Rally Club. Not all of the 60 members are on the painting committee. There are also two others, the skit and decoration committees. These are responsible for all of the club's work in making signs (which it does for other things besides games), and the planning and staging of rallies.

This year's Rally Club is headed by Dennis Jensen, president; Mariann Harris, vice president; Linda Brownlee, secretary; Paul Willis, treasurer; Johnny and Jody Rebel, Terry Heflin and Patricia Ratcliff; and of course, Ron Headrick, Commissioner of Rallies. When asked what the purpose of Rally Club is Ron forwarded these words of wisdom: "to foster an attitude of community activity among the members of our student body and therefore encourage them to participate in community-school activities, or more simply to promote school spirit."

The club's two advisors are Mr. Russ Kominitsky and Mr. Thomas Tarrer. The club is also looking for a third advisor.

One problem brought out by Dennis Jensen is that the ratio of boys to girls is 1:14. He would like to see the number of boys increased (maybe there really is safety in numbers).

Plans this year include car caravans to the North and Bakersfield High School football games and a room decorating contest among advisory classes during Beat North Week. Club officers would also like to have a rooting section during games.

Club Fair a First on So. High Campus

By Shelley Shell

Peanuts, popcorn, crackerjacks! Are these words familiar to you? Well, they should be, since the recent emphasis on the Kern County fair. But worry not if you missed out on the fair fun because it will soon be fair time at South.

Beginning October 9, the campus clubs will present a fair to all students during advisory. The fair is to provide all clubs the chance to present their advantages and opportunities and recruit interested students for membership. All types of printed material will be made available to the browsing observers.

All advisory class students will be dismissed to search for their true interests on a scheduled basis. The advisory time is allotted for students to observe each club booth and pick up printed materials to be scrutinized carefully. The fair should prove very interesting with each club in competition with each other to captivate on-lookers and capture membership.

Following the three-day run of the club fair there will be an evening meeting of all club officers. The meeting will be a social function and refreshments will be served while discussing the successes and failure of the fair.

So watch for the big tops and the sound of the calliope as the campus converts to club fair grounds.



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ASB President Sam Stover lends an arm to queen Sheree Hale during the recent fourth annual football carnival held at Memorial Stadium. This was Sheree's second reign as Rebel football queen.



Two Seniors Chosen For ASB Positions



By DANNY BEENE



Paula Willis is already busy with her new job as ASB file clerk.

The two anonymous ones, the two the student never hears about, have been chosen. The executive board recently appointed Ethel Wimsett and Paula Willis to the posts of Associated Student Body historian and file clerk, respectively. They were chosen from a field of four on the basis of their letters and application and past activities.

Ethel has long been active in Art Club and was president of the now defunct Scenesmiths. She is also art editor of the Rebel Yell, and a member of the California Scholarship Federation.

Paula was active in student government over the summer. She attended the student government conference at Camp Conductor in August with several executive board members. She has filing experience from her job in the attendance office over the summer.



Ethel Wimsett, newly-appointed ASB historian, surveys examples of past scrapbooks.

But Watch Out for Trees

South High has long been proud of its extra-curricular activities program, and it's possible that this year another active organization will be added to its long list.

Anyone interested in skiing, whether he be experienced or not, is invited to sign up with either Mr. Myron Klingensmith or Mr. Al MacIntosh in his respective classroom. If there is enough interest shown, it may be possible to form South's first ski club.

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Once again the hallowed ground of the campus is ringing with the vibrations of vocal cords linked together in music. The choral department under the direction of Mr. George Carson has become organized with the election of officers and double trio.

The newly elected officers of the Rebel choir are Steve Tinsley, president; Birchard Denney, vice president; and Pam Hunt, secretary-treasurer.

To lead the advanced girls' glee are Pam Hunt as president, Elizabeth Bailey, vice president, and Carola Buddeberg, secretary-treasurer.

The elite of the feminine songsters is traditionally the double trio. Receiving positions after trying out are Lyn Albert, Kathy Balch, Brenda Edwards, Diane Garcia, Cathy Rieken and Linda Winkle.

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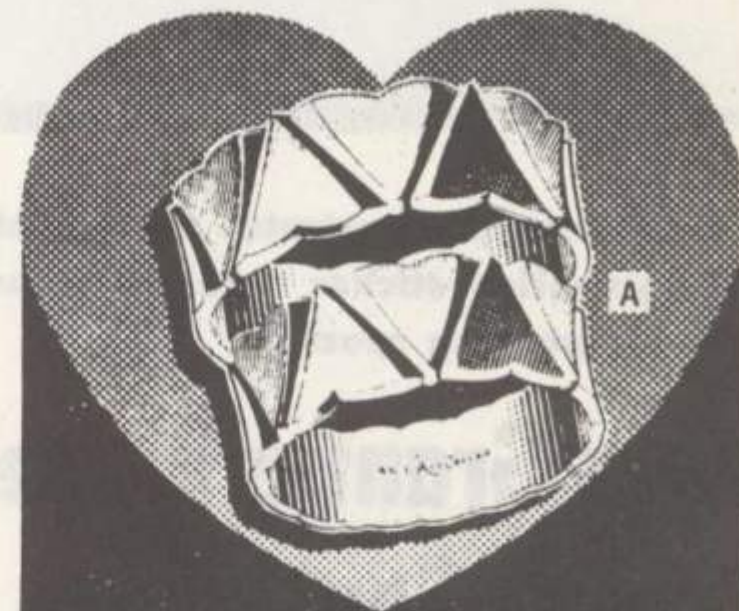
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Faculty Hosts "Talk-ins"

The idea of faculty-student seminars will now be put into effect at South High. Seniors have been signing up during advisories for different areas to be discussed. The groups will then meet weekly or bi-weekly.

The discussions will be led by Miss Jeannine Thompson, Mr. Cecil Briscoe, or interested senior advisory teachers. Among the topics to be discussed are "learning to make wise decisions," and "things in general."



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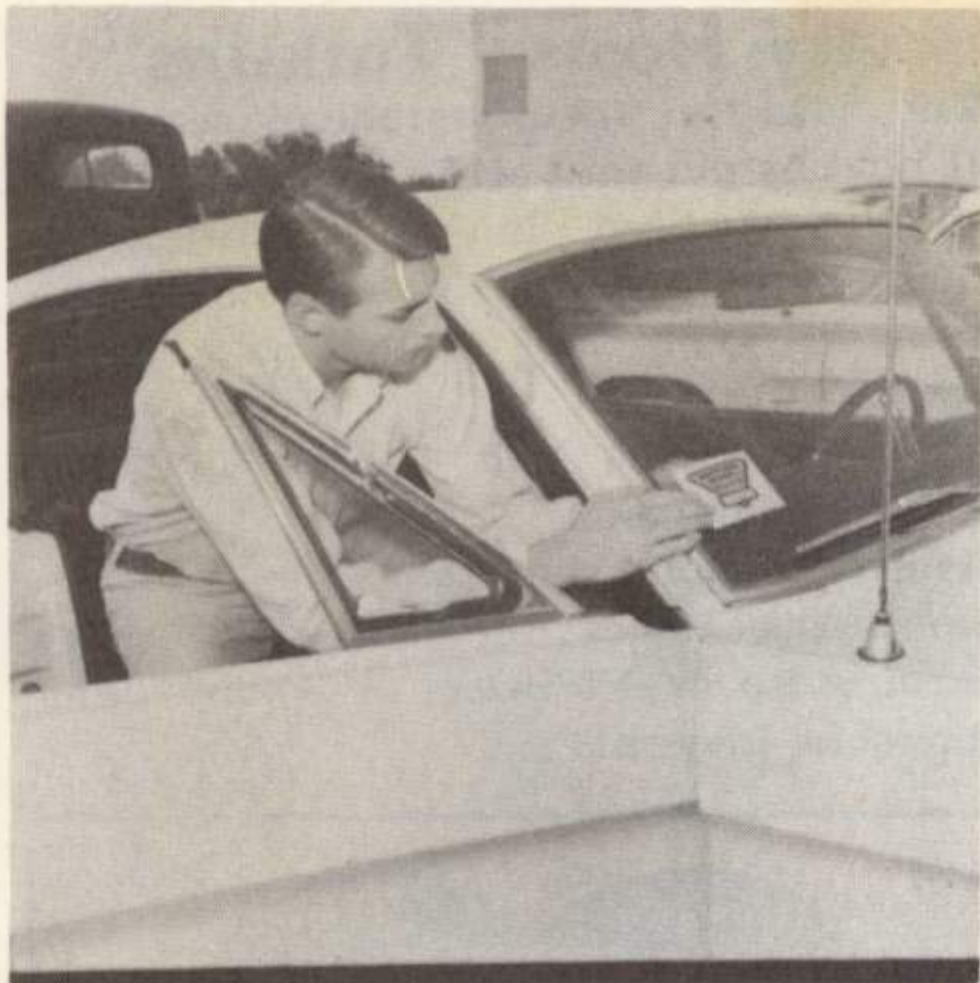
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Senior Jeff Goines demonstrates the art of applying a registration sticker required by school authorities for parking space.

Stickers Grant a Place To Cars at South High

By SHARON SPEAKS

A few South High students who drive cars to school were the unsuspecting victims of the Bakersfield police department this past week. Monday was the deadline to put on car registration stickers. Some students let this little matter slip their minds, and thus received parking violations.

Registration cards were to be picked up from Mrs. Elaine Ross in the Attendance Office, filled out and returned. After a student returned it, he could then pick up a registration sticker.

According to car owners last year who let this matter slip their minds, they were fined two dollars. The amount of the fine this year is not known at this time.

The main purpose of car registration, according to Mr. James Riley, welfare and attendance officer, is to keep students from other schools out of South High's parking lot. The registration sticker is also important in case of damage to a car, or if any kind of theft occurs. In any case the registration number is looked up and the owner of the car contacted.

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License-less Drivers No Longer Wheel-less

By THEA MOSS

Attention, potential drivers! All those unfortunates who didn't make the July 1 deadline, which raised licensing eligibility to age 18, no longer need to remain wheel-less. There is now a method to acquire a driver's license without taking driver training or shelling out those hard-earned dollars to attend a professional school.

A new provision, which went into effect last summer, allows Kern County Union High Schools to grant to their students (age 16 or over) certificates of unavailability for the next two years. The cer-

tificate verifies that a course in driver training is not available to the student at his school. After obtaining the certificate, he can then be taught to drive by any adult over the age of 25 and receive a license.

The necessity of this two year "grace period" was especially felt here at South, where the driver training course has only one car and one instructor. As Mr. Robert Milliken said, this makes the course "unavailable to about 99.9% of the students."

Because of this new ruling, Mr. Milliken said that the driver training course should be open only to those who have no other way to learn to drive. All other students can obtain a certificate of unavailability from the Department of Motor Vehicles and bring it to Mr. Milliken for approval.

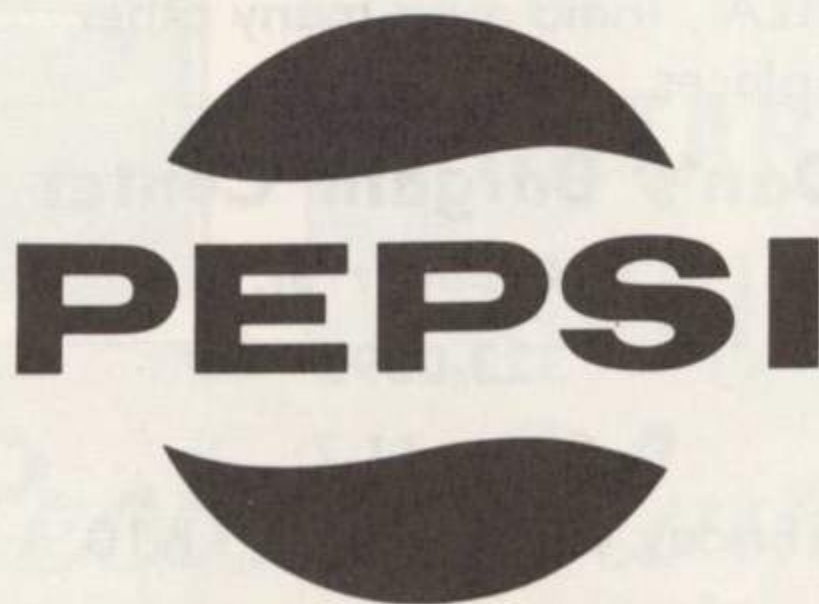
At the termination of the two years that this certificate is effective, the high schools, hopefully, will be prepared to offer driver training to most of the students.

Thrilling Adventures

Ole! Although Mrs. Ruth Vibe, one of South's industrious business instructors was not exactly the matador in the bull ring, she certainly participated in some thrilling occasions on her six-weeks tour of Europe this past summer. Using artificial wings, she flew to Lisbon, Portugal, and stayed at one of Europe's most luxurious hotels.



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REBS, RAIDERS BUS TO DELANO

The Delano Tigers, who suffered a 7-6 defeat at the hands of the East High Blades in their first league game, will play host to the Rebels tonight.

Mr. Merv Huston, assistant coach of the Rebels, speaking for Head Coach Larry Lafond, feels that the Tigers will be hard to beat, but that South is capable. Coach Huston explains that most teams play a defensive game this early in the season, but hopes to have South's offensive unit rolling at full speed tonight against the Tigers.

The Tigers, in their clash against the Blades, were minus two regular starting halfbacks, both of whom will be starting against the Rebels tonight.

Delano's "B" team, according to head coach Mr. George Van Pelt, has always been a strong opponent. Coach Van Pelt is wary of the Bengals even though East High slaughtered them (33-0). Mr. Van Pelt does feel that the Raiders have a good chance to win by playing the game they are capable of. Heading up Van Pelt's strong defensive unit against the

Delano B's is John Finch, who was, by the way, the first Raider to receive a defensive star.

The Delano Kitties will invade South's homeland today in an effort to taste victory over the Raiders, tutored by Mr. Clete Harper. The Delano C's recently suffered a defeat against Taft, 13-6. To Coach Harper, the Delano C's loss is meaningless as he will continue to stimulate the Raiders to play their best, and chalk up another victory for the Blue and Gray.

A week from tonight the Rebels expect to play one of their toughest games of the season when they travel to Arvin to face the Bears. The Raiders go too, but the Riders stay here to play the Arvin C's.

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South's "B" and "C" squads upheld the gridiron honor of the school last Friday by whipping their opponents, the Hanford Terriers and the Shafter Privates, respectively. Coach George Van Pelt's "B" Raiders won 32-0 while Coach Clete Harper's squad came out on top, 19-0.

For the Raiders, halfback Ronnie Sessions scored twice on long runs of 75 and 65 yards (the first was on the opening kickoff), fullback Jack King scored twice on short plunges, and speedster Richard Hale tallied on a 20-yard sweep.

Van Pelt singled out end John Finch and guard Steve Watts for their stellar play. "The whole team looked good," he said. "We really outclassed them, and we're looking forward to a tough game with Delano (tonight)."

For the "C" Riders, fullback David Gallardo was named offensive player of the team for the week after he scored two touchdowns on runs of 24 and 10 yards. Bruce Algra scored the other on a 45-yard run.

Coach Harper named Ryan Chambless as the defensive player of the week. Among other accomplishments, Chambless made five unassisted tackles.

Rebels Soundly Defeated By Eager Bullpups, 23-6

The Hanford Bullpups evidently came to the South High stadium last Friday night to play football, because they had little trouble defeating the Rebels, 23-6.

The Pups scored three touchdowns, three conversions and a safety in amassing their 23 points. The Rebels scored their last-half touchdown on a pass from quarterback Jeff Burns to end Doug Smith. The attempted conversion by kicker Jerry Mason went awry.

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Mike Newby follows the interference of Dirk Van Pelt through the Porterville line. The Rebs beat the Panthers 14-6 in the first game of the season at Porterville.



REBEL ROUSINGS

By GARY SAMPSON

"Are the Panthers gonna win this game? Well no! Who is then? Yell it, spell it. R-R-Reb."

Such were the high pitched sounds that were radiating from the rooter bus as it turned away from old South High and headed for Porterville.

Let's return to that bus for a moment for the sake of "fancy" journalism and get an inside look.

Just what does go on inside a rooter bus? Many and varied are the answers, but to really find out you have to ride one and see, so that's just exactly what we did. The first thing to strike our ears was the cheering, heard over the anticipation ("Betcha South wins") of the rooters.

The song and cheerleaders were vigorously stimulating the group by enthusiastically leading different cheers and battle cries. "Push 'em back, push 'em back, w-a-y back!"

The trip up is always an exciting one; the trip home is usually not so noisy. It seems that when its dark and the lights go out, people just engage in other activities. Some hold hands, and others—well, what's wrong with playing twenty questions? Even the non-Romeos are usually ready to settle down for a quiet ride home—if the game was a victory.

The return trip is usually a fast one. Before you know it, South High's just around the corner. The thrill of being a rooter rider soon fades, and again you blend into the background of hum-drum school life.

5 REBS, 1 RAIDER EARN DEFENSE STARS

Five members of South High's varsity football team are recipients of defense stars as a result of their efforts in the game against Porterville.

Awarded stars were Dan Copenhaver, who accumulated his points for six unassisted tackles, five assisted tackles, and one knock-down pass; Mike Newby, who had six individual tackles and seven assisted tackles; Eugene Walker, who had an intercepted pass, five individual tackles, and eleven assisted tackles; and Dirk Van Pelt, who intercepted a pass, made five unassisted tackles, and three assisted tackles (giving him enough points to win his second star.)

One member of the B team, John Finch, also received a defense star for his efforts in the Raiders' game with the Porterville Cubs.

SNAIL EATERS

Mrs. Linda Settle's third and fourth year French classes recently consumed escargot (snails). They must have been good since one student ate six.