

OCTOBER

Consensus Key Posts

Trustees Select 2 Superintendents

Dr. Edward Simonsen, member of the Bakersfield College administrative staff for more than 20 years and its president for the past 9½ years, will become superintendent of the Kern Joint Junior College District July 1.

He was named superintendent-designate by the board of trustees Wednesday and from now until July 1 will serve as an assistant superintendent of the district as well as president of Bakersfield College. A successor as president of the college is expected to be appointed later this year.

Dr. Simonsen has attained national stature as leader in the junior college field and was state president of the California Junior College Association in 1965-66.

He is chairman of the important commission on student personnel of the American Association of Junior Colleges. He is also a member of the commission on administrative affairs of the American Council on Education.

The Kern Joint Junior College District includes Bakersfield College and its Desert Division at Ridgecrest, and Porterville College. Geographically, it is one of the larger junior college districts in the state and includes parts of four counties.

The decision to separate the administrative heads of the Kern County Union High School District and Kern Joint College District was made by the trustees Wednesday and is in line with recommendations of two organizational surveys, one recently for the high school district and the other for the junior college district in 1966.

The two districts formerly were combined into the Kern County Union High School and Junior College District. By approval of the voters, the Kern Joint Junior College District was established in 1961.

Dist. Supt. Theron L. McCuen, Dep. Supt. Theron S. Taber Jr. and Dr. John W. Eckhardt, assistant superintendent, have been serving both districts in the same capacities.

Dr. Eckhardt was named Wednesday by trustees of the high school district to become district superintendent of the Kern County Union High School District July 1. McCuen and Taber are retiring in June from the two districts.

A native Californian, Dr. Simonsen was born in Oakland. He earned his A.B. degree at the College (now University) of the Pacific in 1937 and was student body president in 1936-37. He took his

Dr. John W. Eckhardt, assistant superintendent of the Kern County Union High School District since 1949, will become district superintendent next July 1.

The well-known local educator will succeed Dist. Supt. Theron L. McCuen, whose retirement June 30 was announced recently.

The board of trustees appointed Dr. Eckhardt to the post following a personnel session Wednesday noon.

Between now and June 30, Dr. Eckhardt will work closely with McCuen and the school board in recommending appointments to key positions in the district in line with a management survey study authorized last spring by the trustees.

In addition to McCuen, Dep. Supt. Theron S. Taber Jr., also has announced his plans to retire June 30.

Born in Santa Barbara, Dr. Eckhardt earned his bachelor's degree at Santa Barbara State College (now the University of California, Santa Barbara). He took his master's degree at the University of Southern California, where he also received his doctorate degree, specializing in educational administration and related fields.

He taught for one year at Santa Barbara Junior High School and was a teacher-principal at Parker Dam High School of the Needles School District and was then transferred to Needles High School for three years.

From 1938-39 to 1940-41 Dr. Eckhardt was coordinator of secondary education with the office of the Kern County superintendent of schools.

He was on active duty with the U.S. Navy from the spring of 1942 until January 1946, serving as a ground officer in naval aviation in the Pacific area. He was an administrative executive officer of a carrier-based bombing squadron for a time and now holds the rank of commander (ret.) after completing 20 years of Naval reserve service.

When he returned from the service, Dr. Eckhardt accepted a position with the Kern County High School and Junior College District first as director of instruction for three years, and then assistant superintendent beginning in 1949.

When the Kern Joint Junior College District was established in 1962, he was named

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JOHN W. ECKHARDT



EDWARD SIMONSEN

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of California, Berkeley, specializing in educational administration.

His professional experience in public education began as an original member of the East Bakersfield High School faculty in 1938, where he taught music, history and physical education and was student body adviser.

Following military service in World War II, he became an instructor and dean of men at Bakersfield College from 1946-1952, when he was named dean of administration. In 1957 he became vice president and in February 1958, president of the college.

His military career from July 14, 1941, when he enlisted as a private in the U.S. Marine Corps, until his separation from active duty Dec. 6, 1945, was characterized by increasing responsibilities and promotions. He became a Naval Aviation Cadet, then was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, with promotion to first lieutenant a few months later.

He was a transport pilot in the Central Pacific Area from Oct. 1, 1943, until Feb. 15, 1945. He had further promotions, from first lieutenant to captain, and then, after active duty, to major. He is now retired from service as a major in the Marine Corp Reserve.

Dr. Simonsen has been prominent in junior college circles. In addition to being state president of the California Junior College Association in 1965-66, after serving in various capacities in the organization, he has been active on several of the association's committees.

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assistant superintendent of that district, along with his similar position with the high school district. The junior college district operates Bakersfield College and its desert division at Ridgecrest, as well as Porterville College.

While a student at Santa Barbara State College Eckhardt was active in athletics, serving as captain of both the football and track teams. He also played some basketball and lettered in boxing and cross-country.

For more than 25 years he officiated at football games on the high school and junior college level throughout Southern California and locally.

Dr. Eckhardt also officiated at high school, junior college and state college basketball games for many years.

One of his more recent experiences in athletic officiating was serving as umpire at the Davis Cup International Matches between the United States and Canada at the Bakersfield Racquet Club.

His professional activities include the chairmanship of the California Association of School Administrators, a participant in the national conference of the Association for School, College and Staffing in Atlantic City; and a member of the California Education Placement Association.

He is also a member of the California Teachers Association, National Education Association, California Association of School Administrators, and Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary professional fraternity in education; and the National Society for the Study of Education.

In community service, Dr. Eckhardt was chairman of the Bakersfield Tennis Development Corp., is on the board of directors of the United Fund and was a division leader in the original building fund campaign for Bakersfield Memorial Hospital.

He was president of the Central California Junior College Association in 1962-63, and was on the coordinating committee, Kellogg Foundation associate degree nursing project in California in 1958-63, and was chairman, 1960-63.

Under the banner of the American Association of Junior Colleges, he has been on the Commission on Student Personnel and its chairman since 1966; also he is serving on the Commission on Administrative Affairs of the national body.

Dr. Simonsen's leadership in community affairs is extensive. He was president of the 20-30 club in 1949-50 and president of the Bakersfield Kiwanis Club in 1958. For six years he was on the board of directors of the Camp Fire Girls and was a team captain in the YMCA building fund drive some years ago.

The educator was chairman of the Student Research Committee of the Kern County Heart Association and was chairman of the 1960 Kern County Crusade for the American Cancer Society. He has been a member of the board of directors of the local United Community Fund since 1964 and was campaign chairman and vice president also in 1964.

He has been on the board of directors of the Community Council of metropolitan Bakersfield since 1961 and is now its president.

He is a member of the California Teachers Association and of Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary professional fraternity in education.

Dr. Simonsen and his wife, Marvene, have three daughters, 19, 17 and 12. The family resides at 3801 Country Club Drive, Bakersfield.



The Bakersfield College Renegade branch of the South High alumni includes, from left, kneeling, quarterback Dave Banducci and halfback Preston George, and standing, same order, halfback Willie Mills, tackle Tom Estrada and halfback Mike Williams. Banducci, Mills and Williams are sophomores and George and Estrada freshmen.



Teaching history and geography classes this fall at South High School is Linda Kay Pritchard, a new member of the faculty. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan.



A new member of the South High faculty is John Surlow, mathematics instructor. He is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles.

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.



These seven veteran defenders have led the way for the Delano Tigers this season in not allowing a score on the ground in three games and only one in the final five games last year. Set to face the South High Rebels in

Delano tonight are, from left, Randy Steele (215), Gary Johnson (180), Bob Morrison (150), Dan Brewer (195), Jerry Johnson (170), Dennis Sheehan (205) and John Hooks (170).

Rebel Gridders Hit Road for First Encounter With Delano

Californian News Service

DELANO—The first-ever football meeting between the Delano Tigers and the South High Rebels will be a feature of the Delano Harvest Holidays celebration, with the gridgers drawing battle lines at 8 tonight.

The Rebels come off a 23-6 loss to Hanford, but Tiger head coach Gene Beck feels the Rebels will offer all Delano can handle and expects most of the half-dozen starters who missed the Hanford game to be back in action for South High.

Blocking of the Tigers was pathetic, Beck announced, in the 16-6 win over Wasco last week.

Delano has beaten Taft, 21-7,

and Wasco, 16-6, while losing to East Bakersfield, 7-6. The three scores against Delano have come about in odd fashion, Taft scoring on a 55-yard aerial on the game's first play, EB on a 33-yard return of a fumble and Wasco on a 75-yard pass on the game's final play.

South has proven itself an opportunistic ball club by turning a pass interception and returned fumble into scores in knocking off a strong Porterville team, 14-6. Porterville later tied East Bakersfield, 14-14, an indication that South and Delano rate about even for tonight's tussle.

Only bright spot for the Tigers may be the return to action of fullback Al Broom, a veteran who has not played this season as yet. The coaches are

hopeful he is recovered from a muscle pull but will not be certain until game time. Converted tackle Dan Brewer is still running from the deep back spot and may start ahead of Broom.

Mike Randolph will draw the quarterback assignment, with John Hooks and Max Teston at the halfback spots. The line will have Art Armendariz, tight end; Jeff Randolph or Charles Etheredge, split end; Randy Steele or Stan Anderson and Greg Tilley, tackles; Jerry Johnson or Alan Benno and Gary Johnson, guards, and Dennis Sheehan, center. Nine of the Tigers are slated for two-way duty.

Jim Reynolds has been quarterbacking the Rebels since the injury to Brent McClanahan. Dirk Van Pelt and Eugene Walker are set to open at the halfbacks, with Walt Topic at fullback.

Delano's defense is touted as the team's strong point, while its offense has not been overpowering. South, too, is noted more for defense than offense.

Up front opening the holes, the South line will be led by 254-pound tackle Wallace Williams, but size drops off from there. Delano's biggest men are Steele (210) and Sheehan (205), but the size of the linemen then falls to 180.

The South Raiders, with

Rebels Drop 14-0 Nod to Delano 11

DELANO—Solid defense by both clubs muffled the offenses until Delano's Tigers finally cashed in two scores in the final 13 minutes of play to stop a game South High Rebel team, 14-0, in their first varsity football meeting in history here last night.

The teams traded punts—four each—and fumbles—one given away by both clubs in a first half which saw only the Rebels threaten, as they penetrated to the Delano 14 before fumbling the ball away. The threat was posed with a fumble recovery by the Rebs at the Delano 32.

On the first scrimmage play after the second-half kickoff, the Rebels were back in business at the Delano 31 on a fumble recovery by Jack Fisher. However, four plays later, the Tigers took over at their own 29.

Delano then took advantage of recovery of a South High fumble, pounced on by Delano's Craig Fair at the South 47 after four other Tigers had dived for the elusive ball.

Fullback Al Broom, a veteran who missed Delano's previous games with a muscle pull, carried the running load as Delano drove to the two where the Tigers faced a fourth down and one yard for a first down. Rickie Stevens plunged for the yard and quarterback Derrick Snider punched over for the score on ploded on two second-half was down gallops by Ron and

Delashort punt, from the South had the Rebel 34, set up Delano's final score early in the 14th quarter. Snider passed to Southback John Hooks who was wide open, took the pass on the ten and romped into the end zone. With Broom sidelined with a recurrence of his injury on the drive, Fair kicked the point.

South made only one first down—plus one via a penalty—against the stout Delano defense. Delano had seven first downs.

Overcoming a 12-0 halftime deficit, the South Raiders exploded on two second-half touchdown gallops by Ron Sessions and a scoring pass to nip the Delano Bengals, 20-18. Delano had won the junior varsity game, 21-19, from Redwood.

The scoring:
Delano 0 0 7 7-14
South 0 0 0 0-0
Delano scoring: Snider (1, run); Hooks (21, pass from Snider). Conversions—Broom, Fair.

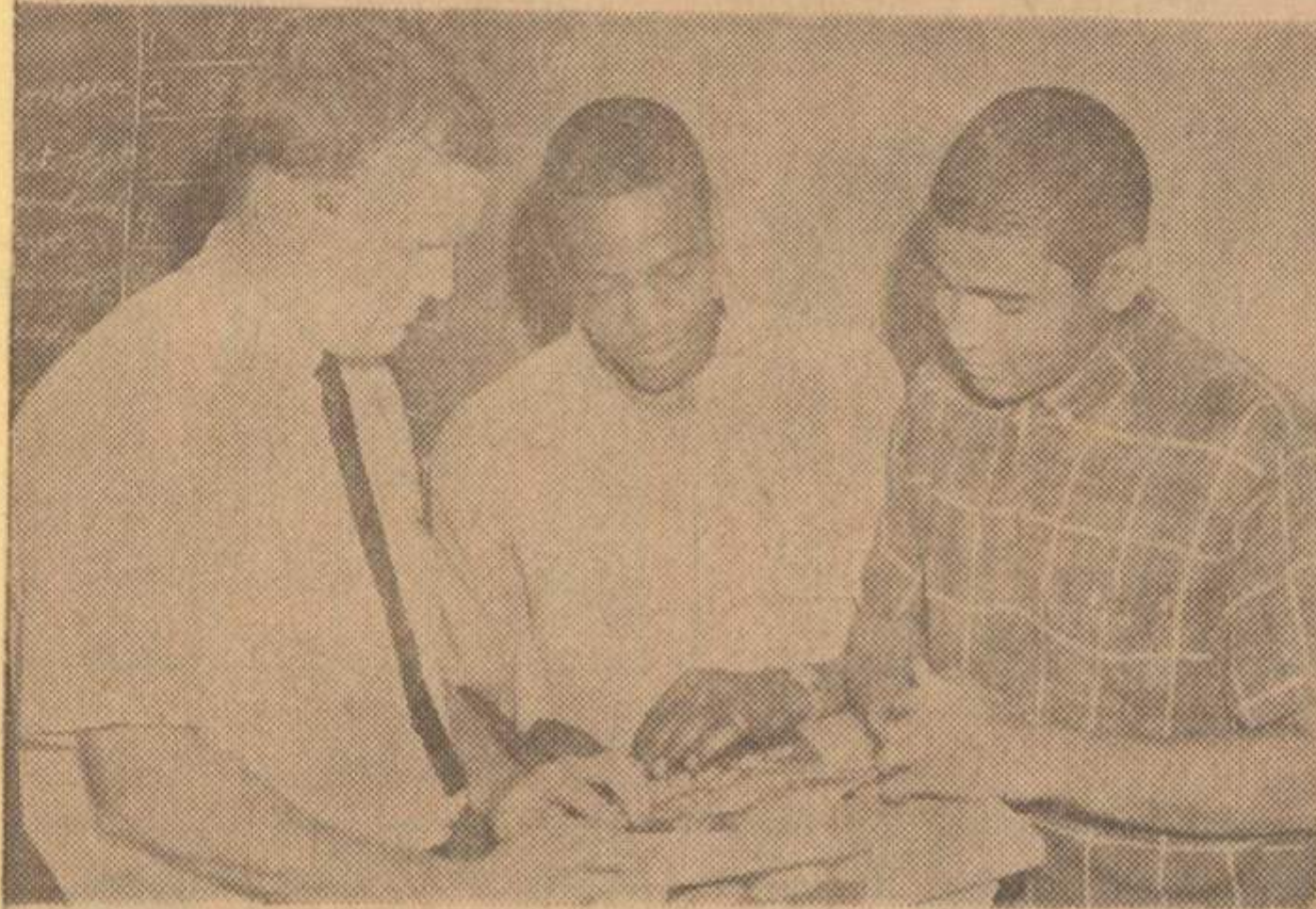


Framed copies of a California House of Representatives resolution, commending them for the honor brought to the State of California by their excellence in wrestling, were presented to five Bakersfield athletes at Wednesday's Trade Club dinner in Bakersfield Civic Auditorium. East High Coach Leon Tedder, upper left, accompanied the squad to Chicago where all five won national honors. Clockwise from coach Tedder are Tom Valos (now attending Cal Poly), John Miller (North High senior), Ronnie Shearer (Cal Poly), Eugene Walker (South High Senior) and Larry Morgan (East High junior). Shearer, who was graduated from EB last June, placed first in world competition at 132 pounds. Morgan (105) was second in world competition.

—Californian Photo



South High School teacher's aide Mrs. Joyce Cook assists Ivan Kennedy, center, and William Thompson in a compensatory education special reading class for freshmen. State funds provide aides and programmed material for the class.



Two South High School seniors, John Cotton (center) and Donnie Womack find interest in a new compensatory education class called "Vocational Opportunities" offered in the school's basic project division. The class is taught by Ronald Dillon, division chairman.

Three Courses Added to South High Program

Three new courses have been added to the basic projects division of South High School, and according to Ronald Dillon, division chairman, all three are meeting the approval of the clientele — class members who need a little extra, or compensatory, help in learning.

The classes are in the area of basic reading skills, consumer education and vocational opportunities. Courses of study for the most part were developed this past summer through funds provided by the federal government's Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

South High is one of five member schools of the Kern County Union High School district with a compensatory education program. The program is now in its third year at South — some 200 students are involved — although a pilot program had been

Rebel Yell



"No one has as much bad luck as I," moans junior Phil Casanta. The broken mirror, black cat, and ladder symbolize the traditions that characterize today, Friday the 13th. Phil simply posed for this picture, but if you see him today, cross your fingers and throw salt over your shoulder.

Get Your Rabbit's Foot: It's Friday the 13th

By SHIRLEY ZENTMIRE

This morning you ran out of Ban, your Ultra-Brite was stale, your cereal didn't talk back, your car was stolen and your girl friend (or boy friend) likes someone else. Why?

Twelve witches and the devil are meeting today as they do on every Friday the thirteenth. This is the belief that caused man to term Friday the thirteenth an unlucky day. The thirteen evil spirits are up to no good! For this reason, the following advice is offered to enable people to escape the black magic of these demons.

Beware of handling toads and letting black cats cross your path. Toads cause warts and black cats might be the devil or a witch in disguise.

People shouldn't be alarmed if they misunderstand each other today. According to superstition, one way to change bad luck into good is to say the opposite of what one wants to say.



Girls should be especially careful about whistling. According to the legend, if a girl whistles, she'll grow a beard. The reason is that evil spirits will answer the whistle. The musically inclined would also be better off if they didn't sing before they ate. If they don't heed this old adage, they are bound to cry before the next day.

When eating meals today, there are many things to remember. If salt is spilled, throw a pinch of it over the left shoulder to bribe the harmful spirits to go away. Be sure to eat bread crusts because they make the hair curly; curly-headed people are protected by the sun-god. Wearing a necklace made of garlic buds charms away the Evil Eye, and eating an apple each day "keeps the doctor away." With the possibility of tests today, remember to eat a lot of fish. It improves brain power.

If a person is tired or has a cold, he has to be very cautious. Sneezing on a Friday means that the sneezer will find sorrow. Be sure to put your hand over your mouth

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Arvin Has '66 Score to Settle Against Reb Gridmen Tonight

By **BARBARA McDANIEL**
Californian News Service

ARVIN—The Arvin Bears will have a 1966 score to settle tonight at 8 when they host South High in the final non-league football game for both teams.

The Rebels were one of only two teams to hand Arvin a loss last year, the score being 14-7. The Bears come into tonight's

contest with a 3-1 record while South stands 1-2.

J. R. Williams' Arvinites hold wins over Tulare, West and Football of the big-school Yosemite Division, while losing to North. South opened with a win over Porterville, but since has lost decisions to Hanford and Delano.

The Rebels have been both-

ered by the injury bug, curtailing their offense. South, which gave Delano a good struggle before losing, 14-0, will welcome the return of quarterback Brent McClanahan, injured in the Porterville game.

Coach Larry Lafond hopes McClanahan can open the rugged Bear defense far enough to allow halfbacks Eugene Walker and Dirk Van Pelt to break loose on the ground.

Arvin can hurt foes both on the ground and in the air with quarterback Junior Kennedy and halfback Dewayne Johnson doing most of the scoring so far this year. The Bears' aerial game did the most damage against Foothill last week.

The class B teams will lock horns at 6 o'clock.



Leaders this semester of the California Scholarship Federation chapter at South High School are, Herbert Jung, president; Shirley Zentmire, secretary; Susie Heinrichs, treasurer and Dan Beene, vice president. All four are seniors.

Arvin Downs Rebs, Kennedy Injured

By BARBARA McDANIEL

Californian News Service

ARVIN—The Arvin Bears settled their 1966 score with South High in a royal fashion last night by romping past the Rebels, 25-0, in a non-league contest, but lost an important team member when halfback Junior Kennedy suffered a shoulder injury.

The accident came just at the time Arvin couldn't afford it, too, as the Bears start playing the important games next week when they host Shafter in the South Sequoia League opener for both teams. South, which has won only one of its first four games, renews its Civil War rivalry with North next week when it meets the Stars at Memorial Stadium.

The initial Arvin scoring drive started early in the first quarter when Kennedy returned a South punt to the Reb 45-yard line. The Bears were up on the scoreboard five plays later, with passes from quarterback Sam McClure to Dewayne Johnson, Larry Tarver and Kennedy, and a final 10-yard burst of speed by Kennedy accounting for the yardage. Clovis Davis booted the point-after-touchdown to make the score 7-0 just two minutes into the contest.

With about six minutes left in the half, Kennedy took a South punt at his own 30 and raced down the sidelines to the South 25, where he was knocked out-of-bounds onto his shoulder. X-rays showed up negative, indicating either a separation or dislocation. After Mitchell True rushed to the 23, Tarver bulled 22 yards to the one and True went around left end for the remaining distance, increasing Arvin's lead to 13-0 with five minutes left to play in the half.

Ronnie Womble set up the third Bear TD when he picked up a third-quarter fumble at the South 10 and chugged to the three. On the next play Larry Traver took the oval in for six points.

An illegal procedure penalty gave Arvin its final successful scoring opportunity. Taking over at the South 30, the Bears were held for three plays to five yards before McClure hit county scoring leader Johnson for a 25-

The Bears piled up a big statistical edge in the rushing department, gaining 171 yards to South's 20.

Arvin	7	6	6	6-25
South	0	0	0	0-0

Arvin scoring: Touchdowns—Kennedy (10, run); Tarver (3, run); Johnson (25, pass from McClure); True (1, run). Conversion—Davis (kick).

	Arvin	South
First downs	10	5
Rushing yardage	171	20
Passing yardage	51	44
Passes	3-7-0	7-18-0
Fumbles lost	0	1
Punts	4-27	9-22
Yards penalized	50	52



Here are the leaders of South High School's 1967-1968 girls' drill team, the Rebelettes Janet Woods, Sally Varner, Diane Lidgett and Shelley Shell. Shelley is the head leader. During the fall, the girls perform with the band at football half-time shows.

HIGH SCHOOL GAME OF WEEK

Rebs Will Try to Quiet North Roar

The football clash between North and South high schools each year is called the Civil War, for obvious reasons. Off comparative records this year, it might be more like feeding the Christians to the lions.

The two teams open their South Yosemite League season against each other Friday night at Memorial Stadium, and North figures to be the lion in the battle. The Stars have won four straight games while South, after an opening win against Porterville, has dropped three straight.

But you can throw all records out the book when these two teams meet. North won the SYL title last season, but had to get help from Foothill when the Stars were whipped by South, 19-6, in the final game. The year before, the Rebs crushed the Stars, 40-0.

"Every year before the North game, our practice sessions seem to be no different from any other game. But we just

seem to play better against North," says Rebel coach Larry Lafond.

North mentor Jordan (Turk) Eliades gives the opposite view on his charges. "We never seem to play our better games against South. Last year we left them off the hook right away when we fumbled that punt which led to their first touchdown. I don't think it is a problem of the boys not being up for South, but it might be a matter of being over-eager."

Lafond, to say the least, has been impressed with North. "They have bigger kids and more depth on their junior varsity than we have on our varsity. North runs from about 10 different sets, and they have the boys to do it."

This last item worries Lafond since Arvin shutout the Rebels last week by sticking to basic straight ahead plays with their backs. "They pushed our line back about five yards on every play." The Rebels are hurting

for size and experience in their line this year.

"Our passing attack hasn't had a chance to get started this year because the quarterbacks have barely had time to turn around. We've looked poor in everything we've done," says Lafond.

While Eliades has been pleased with his defense, he still isn't satisfied with the offense. "We haven't been running well to the outside this year and our passing game hasn't been what we expected."

Eliades feels every team is pointing for the Stars in general, and halfback John Miller in particular. "They all seem to key on Miller and I imagine South will be no different." But the

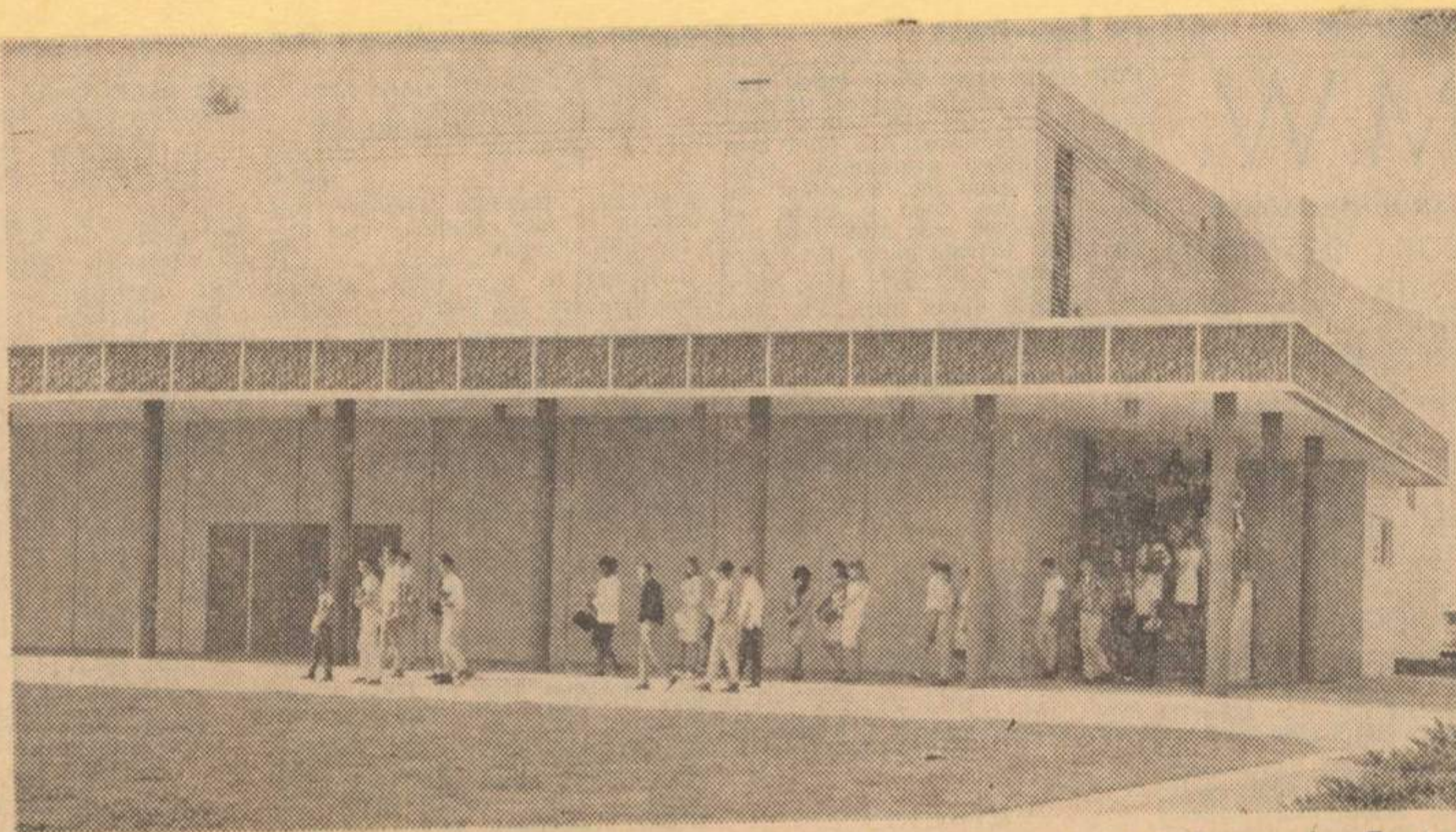
North coach points out that this has opened the inside running game for fullback Matt Herndon.

In analyzing South, Eliades says "their play has been kind of sporadic this year, but I understand they have been bothered by injuries. South changed its offense in the Arvin game and I imagine it will be polished for us."

Eliades doesn't think his team will be looking over South to Bakersfield next week. "We do not have that type of club. They play from week-to-week. So far this season we've just played well enough to win, however. I don't think we've put a real good ball game together."

Lafond summed up his feelings on the game by saying, "To put it mildly, we have everything we can possibly handle against North."

But South has given the Stars everything they could possibly handle the last two years. North probably won't take this game too lightly.



Lecture centers such as this one at South High School will be built at Burroughs, Foothill and West high schools if Proposition 1 of the Kern County Union High School District's bond election is approved tomorrow. The center has movable partitions and can be divided into three classrooms. When the partitions are not used, the main room can seat 700 and is used for concerts, drama productions and special events.

North Faces Jinx Rebel 11 Tonight

By PHIL KLUSMAN

Can a small and inexperienced South High football team find happiness against a big and experienced North High grid squad? Will the South rise again or will North remember the past two years, and come up with a winning performance? For the answers to these and others in the continuing football rivalry between North and South, tune in tonight at 8 o'clock at Memorial Stadium as these two teams open South Yosemite League play.

South will have a natural incentive since North comes into this game with four straight wins and has to be ranked among the top five clubs in the San Joaquin Valley. The Rebels have been having a long year with three straight losses after an opening win. A victory tonight would help ease the pain.

North has a few unpleasant memories of South that it would like to wipe out tonight. The Rebs beat a sophomore-dominated Star team, 40-0, two years ago, and whipped virtually the same club as juniors last season, 19-6, although North won the SYL championship. This will be the final chance for the Star seniors.

The last thing South coach Larry Lafond needed was for North to have an incentive. Things would be tough enough if the Stars were overlooking this game for the big clash with Bakersfield High next week, but North mentor Jordan (Turk) Ellades reports this is not the case.

Lafond will start a line 20 pounds per man lighter than the Stars, and only end Jack Fisher has any previous varsity experience. In fact, guard Dan McLean and tackle Ray Hernandez are seniors playing their first year of football, and will be starting their first game this season along with junior end Doug Smith.

Sophomore tackle Mike McClurg is being asked to fill the big shoes of 254-pound tackle Wallace Williams, who might be limited in duty due to a sore shoulder.

The backfield, led by lettermen Eugene Walker and Walt Topic, has more experience, but they haven't been able to break loose, mainly because the line hasn't been able to hold out the opposition. Lafond has changed his offensive formation from the split-T to the I in hopes of a little more offensive success.

While South will be forced to go both ways with all but two of its players, Ellades hopes to start completely different offensive and defensive units tonight.

Halfback John Miller has been the only Star seeing double duty recently, but he might be relieved of the defensive chore by Stuart Townsend. The rest of the defensive unit will have John Skiles and Mark Johns at ends, John Mansfield and Steve Sahargun at tackles, Phil Hollingsworth at middle guard, Mike Shire, Bob Blalock and Wayne Cagle at linebackers with John Lindquist, Webb Cady and Townsend or Miller at the deep backs.

A switch in the offensive line finds Mike Gombos moving to tackle with senior Dennis Duncan taking over at Gombos' old guard spot.

North has displayed a balanced running attack with Miller, fullback Matt Herndon and Bob Crissman handling most of those chores. If the ground game is stopped, quarterback Dave Vance can throw to Miller and ends Terry Smith and Paul Ansolabehere.

The class B game will begin activities at 6 o'clock.



One of the philanthropic projects presented each year by the Bakersfield South Rotary Club is the awarding of two scholarships. Presenting the 1967-1968 scholarships to Michael Steven Smith, a South High graduate, and Sylvia Sinclair, a graduate of West High, is Bakersfield South president, Jack van Tonningen.

SOUTH		NORTH	
Wgt.	Pos.	Wgt.	Pos.
(137) D. Smith	LE	T. Smith (185)	QB
(184) McClurg	LT	Gombos (204)	TE
(162) Peeler	LG	Boleschka (198)	RB
(157) Dan McLean	C	Vernon (176)	FB
(174) Dan McLean	RG	Duncan (188)	DE
(177) Hernandez	RT	Thomas (217)	DE
(187) Fisher	RE	Ansolabehere (167)	DE
(167) Reynolds	QB	Vance (152)	QB
(137) Van Pelt	LB	Crissman (154)	LB
(152) Walker	RB	Miller (186)	RB
(174) Topic	FB	Herndon (196)	FB
183	Line Average	198	
162½	Back Average	172½	
166	Team Average	182	

CC Backs Two School Bond Issues

Support of the high school bond issues, Propositions 1 and 2, has been voiced by the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce.

The organization's board of directors, following the reading of a report presented by the Chamber's education committee, voted to endorse the measures.

An official statement of support, released by senior vice president James Burke, resolves: "That the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce strongly recommends the passage of the high school bond issues, Propositions 1 and 2, to be voted October 31, with the funds to be allocated as stated in the propositions."

Burke, explaining the Chamber stand, stated it is the board of directors' firm conviction the construction of a new high school in northeast Bakersfield is an absolute necessity.

In addition to the estimated \$1.5 million high school construction project, Proposition 1 calls for capital improvements in all existing Kern County high schools.

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man Dr. George Ablin, whose committee of local businessmen made an extensive study of the bond issues, advised the board the amounts requested by the district are minimum amounts and are designed to fill the existing needs of the district's high schools.

"These are not long-range projects," he said, "but represent what we need right now."

Benefitting from these funds, said Dr. Ablin, are not only schools in the Greater Bakersfield areas, but also those plants in the outlying county locations.

Dr. Ablin told the board passage of the bond issues would probably not raise the tax rate. "The school tax average during the past 20 years," he said, "has been 35 cents. Enactment of Propositions 1 and 2 could actually see a lowering in the rate to around 31 cents due to the gradual retirement of existing bonds, even as new bonds are procured."

Proposition 2, according to chairman Ablin, has been viewed by the Chamber education committee as an essential measure in compliance with the Field Act, which requires school buildings to meet specific earthquake safety requirements.

"The \$600,000 outlay for renovation of existing facilities at Shafter High, McFarland High and Griffith Stadium buildings," stated Dr. Ablin, "is needed to bring these structures up to California occupancy standards."

The Chamber board believes Proposition 2 is the most acceptable method of compliance with the Field Act. Burke said, "The Chamber believes that failure to raise enough money to bring these buildings up to the required standards will do considerable damage to our school programs and the students involved."



Receiving congratulations from South High School dean of boys Cecil Briscoe is Herbert Jung, a senior at the school who is a semi-finalist in National Merit Scholarship competition. Four other South High seniors, Mike Chinn, Susie Heinrichs, Stephen Smith and Shirley Zentmire, received commendation from the National Merit board.

Rebel Yell

REBEL BAND FACES STIFF COMPETITION TOMORROW



Band president Bill Talluto and his fellow officers Richard Peoples and Denise Preslar play a large role in the development of the famed Rebel half-time shows. The theme of tonight's show: "From Old to New."

Musicians, Rebelettes Exhibit Practiced Talents

By LORRAINE MARIN

On bright mornings during football season, one of the cheery assets to student life is the noise made by the Rebel Band practicing for future performances. Although the practices may be a pain for academic teachers, members of this top organization are rewarded with high honors and well-deserved recognition.

Three years ago at Chaffey, California, the band received the Judge's Trophy, when it competed against eleven other superior bands. The preceding year at Chaffey, the band was given third runner-up.

Although the band went to no contest last year, tomorrow they will embark on another competition tour at Selma, California. Including the Rebelette drill team,

there will be about 150 students representing South High in street-marching and half-time competition.

This year's band is directed by two drum majors; half-time shows are led by senior Wes Clements, and street marching is guided by sophomore Rick Wilkinson.

The roster of this year's band officers include star clarinetist Willie Talluto as

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North Grids Roll to 28-7 Victory Over South High

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Walker and Reynolds were a yard short of a first down.

That was the only opening North needed. The Stars were actually set back to their nine-yard line for an illegal use of the hands penalty before they began the march upfield.

Miller started it all with an eight-yard gain, and Vance then swung out a pass to halfback Bob Crissman good for 10 yards.

The final 73 came in two quick shots. Vance heaved a long bomb to Smith behind the Rebel defense and he wasn't brought down until he reached the South 23. Smith took it the rest of the way on the next play, grabbing an aerial over center at the goal line with 13 seconds remaining before intermission.

The score mounted to 21-0 in the third quarter after the Rebs were unable to move the ball and had to kick to the North seven.

This drive featured the running of Miller, fullback Matt Herndon and Crissman with a 26-yard pass from Vance to Smith helping to loosen the defense.

Vance and Miller, who has scored eight touchdowns this year, teamed up for the final 26. The lefthanded signal-caller laid the ball off to Miller in the flat, he worked himself out of one tackle, and sprinted into the end zone.

One play after the kickoff the Stars were again deep in Rebel territory at the 27. Reynolds tried a pass over center, but Wayne Cagle stepped into the path of the intended receiver at the 39 and returned it 12 yards.

Herndon gained three yards over guard, and then Crissman went over the same spot for the final 24.

A fumble recovery by South's Randy Bishop after a botched North handoff at the Star 32 was the break the Rebels needed for their only points of the night. Things looked pretty dim for South after Reynolds lost 15 yards attempting to pass, but a 15-yard piling on penalty gave the Rebels new life.

Reynolds, this time ignoring the pressure from the North line, waited until the speedy 137-pound Smith, starting his first game, could break into the clear in the end zone. He then lofted a perfect aerial for the Reb score. Jerry Mason kicked the extra point with 4:08 remaining in the game.

The Rebels host Foothill next Friday night in a league game.

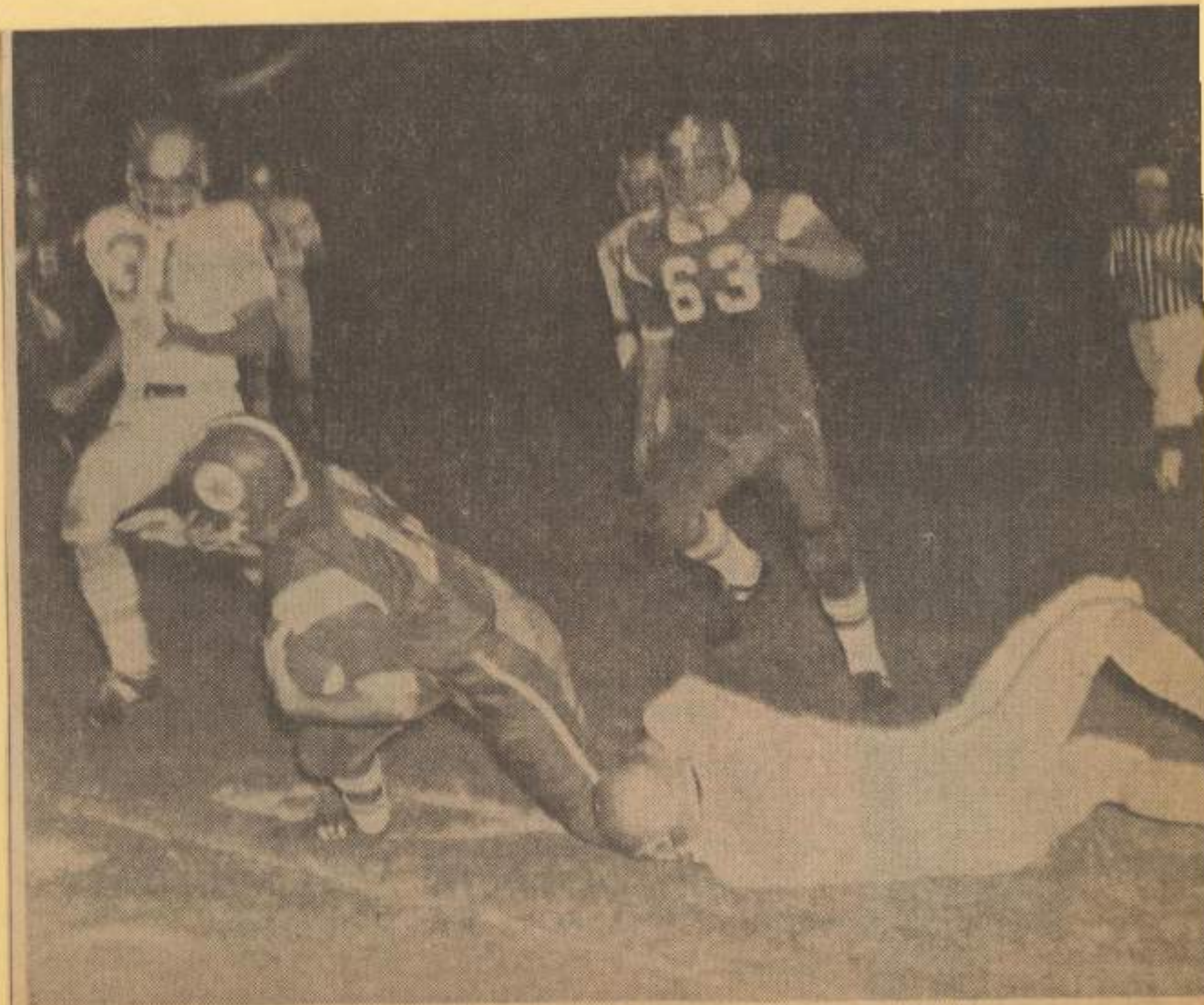
The South class B team remained unbeaten for the year with a 28-13 victory over North while the South C team also came through with a win over North, 14-0.

The scoring:

North	7	7	14	0-28
South	0	0	0	7-7
North scoring: Touchdowns — Miller 2 (5, run; 26, pass from Vance); T. Smith (23, pass from Vance); Crissman (24, run). Conversions — Sands 4 (kicks).				
South scoring: Touchdown — D. Smith (32, pass from Reynolds). Conversion — Mason (kick).				
The statistics:				
	North	South		
First downs	11	5		
Rushing yardage	175	86		
Passing yardage	135	54		
Passes	5-7-0	3-11-2		
Fumbles lost	2	1		
Punts	6-28	6-35		
Yards penalized	52	15		



Returning to the South High School faculty after an absence of several years is Mrs. Elaine Jameson, English and foreign languages teacher. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Emmanuel College in Boston and a master of arts degree from Boston College.



North High quarterback Dave Vance is pulled to the ground by South's Jim Reynolds after picking up 13-yard first down during the Star-Rebel game last night at Memorial Stadium. South's Mike Newby comes up to make sure Vance doesn't escape while the Star's Gary Boleschka is trailing the play. North won, 28-7.

—Californian Photo

Troy, Rebels Battle to 6-6 SYL Standoff

By RICKY LEE

Foothill and South scored six points apiece in the first quarter and then let the defenses go to work for the rest of the evening as the two clubs battled to a 6-6 tie in a South Yosemite League football game last night on the Rebel gridiron.

The tie put a serious crimp in Foothill's title hopes, now standing 1-0-1 in the league with a game against North at Griffith Field Friday night. The Trojans are 4-1-1 for the season. South's league record moved to 0-1-1 and 1-4-1 overall. The

Rebs host West Friday night.

The Rebels substantiated Foothill coach Ned Permenter's fears before the game. The Troy mentor said the records of the two teams in pervious contests could be thrown out because South always gave the Trojans trouble. Foothill has only beaten the Rebels once in the five years they've been playing each other.

Foothill drove with the opening kickoff for the first score of the game, taking nine plays to go 66 yards. Halfback Pat Ford and fullback Joe Padilla drove off tackle for short bursts and quarterback John Duran completed a 12-yard pass to Ford as the ball moved to the South 25.

The Trojans were penalized five yards for illegal procedure, however, bringing up a first-and-15 at the South 30. But Duran and Arlo Riemert took care of that 15 and 15 more, Duran hitting the tall end at the 10 and Riemert moving in to score. But Padilla's extra-point attempt was wide with 6:49 to go in the period.

South was unable to move in three downs, forcing a punt. But Padilla fumbled the kick at the Troy 34 and Phil Spain recovered for South, putting the Rebels in good field position.

Fullback Walt Topic gained four to the 30 and Eugene Walker was held for no gain, bringing up a third down. Quarterback Jim Reynolds then called halfback Brent McClanahan's number and the converted signal-caller, who gained 60 yards in 18 carries for the night, went over tackle on a delay to score. Jerry Mason's PAT attempt was blocked.

For the rest of the game, the defensive units played the starring roles. South had two threats while Foothill had one.

The Rebels actually scored again in the third quarter when McClanahan, on the halfback option, threw a 35-yard bomb to end Doug Smith. Smith leaped and grabbed the ball in the end zone, but one foot came down out of bounds.

South drove to the Foothill 28 later in the period, but a Reynolds pass was picked off by Padilla.

The Trojans' big chance came early in the fourth quarter when they marched from their 48 to the South five. The big play in the drive was a 25-yard Duran-to-Riemert pass to the South 26. Short bursts by Padilla and Ford moved the ball to the five, bringing up a fourth-and-three situation.

Permenter then decided to have Padilla go for the field goal, but it was short of the mark and neither team threatened after that.

Foothill had the statistical advantage with 19 first downs to South's 13, 120 yards on the ground to the Rebs' 67 and 64 through the air to South's four. Ford carried the ball 14 times for 63 yards while Padilla gained 47 in 18 attempts.

The South and Foothill class B teams remained unbeaten when they played to a 0-0 tie in the preliminary game.

The scoring:

Foothill 6 0 0 0-6
South 6 0 0 0-6

Foothill scoring: Touchdown—Riemert (30, pass from Duran).

South scoring: Touchdown—McClanahan (30, run).

The statistics:

Foot South

First downs 19 13

Rushing yardage 120 67

Passing yardage 64 4

Passes 6-11-1 1-4-1

Fumbles lost 1 0

15 5

School Growth of 7,000 Told

During the 10-year period 1956-1957 to 1966-1967 enrollment in the Kern County Union High School District increased from 11,349 students to 18,355 and by the fall of 1969, when another high school could be opened in Greater Bakersfield, enrollment will reach 19,481.

How accurate are the district's predictions?

They have been on the conservative side for many years, but close to estimates. The district's newest school, West High, had 2,166 students enrolled Oct. 1, 14 more than the 2,152 forecast. North High's Oct. 1 enrollment was 1,893, four short of the 1,897 forecast.

The district estimated Foothill High would have 2,177 this fall but the October enrollment was 2,255.

A new high school is proposed for construction in Northeast Bakersfield if the Oct. 31 bond election passes. The new school, if it follows first year, the year of 1965, and 1,910 when school opens in 1971. They expect an increase of less than 100 pupils during the following three years.

Enrollment projections are based on in-depth studies of the number of children entering first grade each year, the

birth rate within the district and the number of families that move into or out of the district.

Total enrollment in the district last year was 18,355 with 13,974 students in the six Greater Bakersfield high schools. The district predicts the 1971 enrollment will be 19,978, with 15,097 in the Greater Bakersfield area. District forecasts reach to 1974 and estimate an enrollment of 20,775 with 15,810 for Greater Bakersfield.

The citizens Committee for Good Schools reports the county's birth rate increased steadily through 1958, but during the last seven years has shown some decline. The birth rate statistic is the major key in determining future school enrollment.

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ample. The majority of high school students last year were born during the four-year period 1949-1952. Total births during the four years was 27,296. For students who will be in high school during 1974-75, the comparable years had a total of 30,783 births.

Only Shafter shows no indication of growth, but significant increases have and will continue to occur in all other district schools. The district is asking voters to approve bonds at the Oct. 31 election to provide needed classrooms and new buildings to meet the demands of increased enrollment.

Bonds Won't Upset Taxes

If voters approve two bond issues totaling \$8,970,000 in the Kern County Joint Union High School District election Tuesday, the tax rate to pay them off as well as other bonds approved in prior years will be about 31 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation next year.

The 31-cent rate would be two cents less than last year. The new bonds would be paid off during the 10 years following their sale.

This year, the district's bond rate dipped 12 cents from last year's 33 cents to 21 cents. The rate reduction will show up on property owner tax bills when they are mailed next month.

Last year, the district's bonded indebtedness was about \$8 million and almost \$2 million was paid off to reduce this year's rate.

High point of the district's bonded debt was 1953 following the disastrous earthquakes when voters approved a \$17 million bond issue increasing the district's bonded debt to a record \$19 million and a 58-cent tax rate to pay it.

It was paid off in 1962, but other issues were approved, in the meantime, one in 1960 and another in 1963.

District finance officers, if voters approve the bond issues next week, will schedule their payoff for a 10-year period, estimating the tax rate for the first year at 31 cents. Because of changes in assessed valuation and interest rates, the 31 cents is an estimate, but one which the officials report can be held by proper scheduling of the repayments of the bonds.

When the 1960 bonds were

sold, their repayment schedule was fixed anticipating the need for more bonds this year. The 12-cent dip in the bond tax rate actually reflects a one-year delay in asking voter approval of the new issue.

During a 21-year period, the bond tax rate average is 37 cents. During the last 10 years the 40.3-cent average reflects the \$17 million bond issue of 1953.

District trustees and the Citizens Committee for Good High Schools are asking voter support next Tuesday for both issues, one for \$8,360,000 to expand school facilities to meet pressures of enrollment; and the other for \$610,000 to bring certain school buildings in Shafter, McFarland and Bakersfield High Schools to the state's structural safety standards.

The ballot has four propositions. The first is the \$8,360,000 bond issue and the other three relate to the \$610,000 that would enable the district to conform with state law.

Voters have alternative choices with three propositions.

They can approve Proposition 2 which would finance the \$610,000 with a bond issue; approve Proposition 2 which would finance the issue with a six-cent increase in the tax rate for two years; and the final proposition, an advisory vote, in effect tell the trustees to do nothing and use temporary facilities to house students who would be removed from those school buildings the state says are not safe.

Since the bond ballots were
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Don Schuett, South High School vocational agriculture instructor, helps Steve Martindale, one of his students, touch up the schools Future Farmers of America prize-winning booth at the Kern County Fair. Adjusting the spotlight is Gary Hunt, chapter president.

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prepared, the district was informed of new state legislation that permits the trustees to levy up to 10 cents on the tax rate to finance the \$610,000. However, Proposition 2, if approved, would pay off the \$610,000 in bonds with a lesser impact on the tax rate — about two cents rather than six cents.

Officials Urge Early Turnout as Polls Open

Polls opened this morning for voters in the Kern County Joint Union High School District and with the election day-Halloween combination plus the change to standard from daylight saving time the Citizens Committee for Good Schools is urging an early vote.

There are more than 87,000 registered voters in the district and if half of them go to the polls it would set a district record . . . at least for recent years.

Generally, school bond and tax elections fail to draw a heavy crowd at the more than 100 voting precincts in the district. Both bond issues proposed on the ballot need a two-thirds majority for approval, and the committee urges all district voters to make an effort to get to the polls.

The bond issues total \$8,970,000 with \$610,000 of the amount earmarked for rehabilitation of some buildings at Shafter, McFarland and Bakersfield High Schools to conform with state safety regulations. The \$8,360,000 issue includes a new high school in Northeast Bakersfield as well as 61 classroom additions in other schools to meet space demands resulting from soaring enrollments.

Homecoming Plans Top South High Activities

Nominations of senior girls for Homecoming Queen, plans for the annual fall fashion show, and organization of apprentice song and yell leader training highlight news of clubs and activities on the South High School campus.

The five girls nominated for the school's first Homecoming Deschanden, Pamela Hunt, Roanne Massoni, Glenda

Rogers and Shelley Shell. Students will select one of the girls for the title by voting within a week of the Homecoming game on Nov. 10 against Bakersfield High School.

Date for the senior class-sponsored fashion show has been set for Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Both boys and girls will model clothes supplied by local clothing stores.

Concerning the apprentice song and yell leaders, more than 100 underclassmen have turned out for the first practice. The training program continues until the spring when students vote on 10 students to serve as song and yell leaders during 1968-69 school year. Only one boy is trying out for a yell leader position.

Miss Jeannine Thompson, dean of girls, is the song and yell leader adviser.



A new member of the South High faculty is Dorothy Cernyar. An English teacher, she is a graduate of Miami University of Ohio.