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Homecoming Nominees 1973



Taft Celebrates Homecoming

The annual tradition of Homecoming will take place here at Taft tomorrow night, beginning with the announcement of this year's queen between football games, and climaxed by a dance afterwards featuring Lil' Elmo and the Cosmos.

All past Taft alumni dating back to 1960 are invited back to be honored in the homecoming ceremonies. Glenn Klein, this year's Homecoming chairman and the Homecoming committee made certain that all alumni from the past three years received written invitations to the event. It gives the former students an excellent opportunity to see their old friends

"Let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with long-ing"
Gibran

and teachers as well as compare the way of life at Taft today to what it was like when they attended.

Tomorrow night's Homecoming will be the first major event to take place at Taft this year. One of the few remaining traditions of high school life, the event theoretically occurs when the home football team plays its final home game. However, Chatsworth celebrated its Homecoming night last month the night of the Taft game. The Reseda Regents tackle the Toreadors tomorrow night marking the conclusion of this year's football season.

The Homecoming queen is chosen by the students and crowned between the Bee and Varsity football games. Voting will take place today in the lower lunch area at nutrition, lunch, and seventh period. Nine special groups on campus have each selected a nominee for this year's queen.

The Homecoming committee has been working actively since

the beginning of this semester formulating plans for this year's Homecoming. Some of the special events scheduled haven't been revealed yet, however, the plans that have been formed generally follow the procedure that has been used in past Homecomings. The nine nominees will be brought up to the field by escorts and will parade around Goetton Field, stopping in front of the bleachers. They will be led by their designated escort who will present the girls with a red rose. The nominees will be led to the center of the field so that they may be introduced to the alumni and the students. Besides choosing of the queen, two princesses will also be selected, receiving half a dozen roses from their respective escorts. The groups chosen by the Homecoming committee to submit nominees all chose the girl they felt would represent them best at Homecoming.

Julie Anderson is the representative from the Varsity Basketball Team. She enjoys oil painting, drawing, outdoor sports, and loves to be around people. Most likely, she plans to be an occupational therapist after attending college. Constantly looking for answers about herself and other people, she is rarely bored by high school or her environment.

Nominated by the Varsity Football Team, Lisa Colgin, the blonde 5'4" cheerleader, is looking forward to going to college and per-

"We have seen her dancing with the autumn and we saw a drift of snow in her hair"
Gibran

haps landing a career as a marine biologist or an oceanographer. Lisa loves working with the ocean, and keeps busy painting, sewing, and swimming. Being a cheerlead-

er has made the year easier and more worthwhile for her.

Cathy Rogoway, the Director of Welfare on Student Cabinet, was chosen by Cabinet as their nominee for this year's queen. She considers a profession where she could help the elderly or the retarded ideal for her. Art and musically oriented, Cathy finds time off from her Cabinet duties to play her flute and guitar. She is the happiest when she is able to make other people happy.

Nancy Maltin, the Taft Tribune nominee, is the type of person who prefers to spend time in natural surroundings rather than crowded cities. After college, she hopes to

"Beauty is life, when life unveils her holy face"
Gibran

devote her time to physical therapy and work with the retarded children. Currently, her spare time is devoted to writing poetry, sewing, and water skiing. In the future, Nancy would like to spend more time traveling and meeting people.

The Knights and Ladies jointly nominated Laura Bogden as their representative in the contest. Once holding the office of Director of Welfare on Cabinet, Laura felt she was able to get students interested in helping others in working together to reach their goals. Her own personal goal is to help the people around her, as well as communicate and understand them. She hopes to enter the Social Work field.

Laurie Johnson, the nominee representing the Senior Class Steering Committee is contemplating a career in the humanities. However, she is still uncertain about her future, but is concerned about being financially able to travel. Besides school, Laurie spends a majority of her time working with

paints and creative art, skiing, and horseback riding.

Kelly Snyder was chosen by the Varsity Cross Country Squad as their nominee for Homecoming queen. This year's song queen, she intends to attend college and is looking forward to experiencing new things and encountering a different atmosphere. After college she is hoping for a career as a dental assistant. She regards water skiing and other outdoor sports as her favorite pastimes.

Chosen by the band as their representative, Jane Giampaolo hopes to make her contribution to the world in any way possible. Her primary interests range from music and animals to water skiing and tennis. She is anticipating a career teaching the handicapped children.

Leslie Cannon, a Drill Team Squad Leader, was chosen by the Drill Team as their nominee. She is aiming for a career where she could possibly help people in some way. Specifically, she is hoping to be a nurse. Leslie enjoys participating in different sports such as tennis and swimming, and is interested in sewing, painting, and photography.

After the queen is announced by Dennis Mitchell and crowned by last year's winner, Terrie Whipple, students and alumni will move into Taft Hall following the varsity game for the concluding dance. This year's dance is being sponsored by the Senior Class Steering

"Yesterday is but today's memory and tomorrow is today's dream."
Gibran

Committee and is a fitting conclusion to Homecoming, which has been going on for the past three days. The dance will feature Lil' Elmo and the Cosmos, the 50's

band which originated last year and has been gaining popularity ever since. The Cosmos attract overflow houses wherever they play, and hopefully the Homecoming Dance will be no exception.

This year's dance will take place from 10:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M. and although the game, the dance, and everything else is in honor of the alumni, present students are encouraged to attend. Tickets will be \$1.00 at Student Store during the day, and \$1.00 if bought at the door. The Senior Class Steering Committee wishes to stress that the Homecoming Dance is not a formal activity.

Last year's Homecoming fest-

"And let there be in the song, a remembrance for the autumn days"
Gibran

ivities were basically the same as the ones planned for tomorrow night. Hopefully, rain will not be a factor this year as it was a year ago. Last year, right before the Bee game was scheduled to start, a steady rain began to fall. Mike Zeman, Last year's Homecoming chairman had lined up nine Model T cars for the girls to be brought in by. However, the car suppliers threatened to withhold the antique automobiles had the downpour persisted. Luckily, the rain stopped, and Terrie Whipple was crowned queen. Chosen as princesses were Debi Jacobellis and Diane Mellor.

Mr. Steve Hines, a member of last year's faculty and his band, "C. M. Lord", donated their talents to last year's dance. They played songs of the past and songs of the present, fitting the Homecoming theme perfectly. The event was an overwhelming success, and considering the rain, this year's can only be better.

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Editorially Speaking

City RTD must improve

It seems only fair that the inhabitants of a large metropolis should have a means of transportation available to them besides the car. The people of Los Angeles deserve a rapid transit system that will include other forms of transportation than buses that run once an hour. A city having millions of people needs a transit system that can provide a fast, reliable and efficient means of transportation for the city's inhabitants.

The Los Angeles Rapid Transit District goes practically unnoticed here in the San Fernando Valley. If you've never caught sight of one of its buses, don't feel bad, others have spent the better part of a day straining to catch sight of this rare phenomenon. It's sad to see the Valley, which has over one million residents, so pitifully neglected by the city transit district. It is a minute and insignificant number of people, who commute from the valley to the inner city by bus.

Especially today, when gas conservation is becoming a necessity, a city without a good rapid transit system is a crippled city. With the Arab oil squeeze, gas is becoming extremely expensive, and the American consumer becomes the victim. A Rapid Transit System of high quality could alleviate these economic pains. We must urge our councilmen to force the city to take the responsibility of moving Angelinos 'en masse'. An improved rapid transit system is the only solution.



Methods for savings money needed to combat inflation

Inflation is every American's number one enemy. According to the dictionary, inflation means a great increase or expansion in prices. When most people hear the word, they think of the food prices being raised, clothing prices going up, prices on homes being raised,

and the buying power of their family pay checks being diminished constantly, as well as an increase in other necessities.

Possibly one way to help curb inflation is for each citizen to write their congressman, assemblyman or even the governor and tell them

their feelings about the excessive government spending on unnecessary objects, the duplicating of services and favored projects. An example of favored projects is funds that go to nowhere. Other points to mention are the selling of objects overseas at the expense of the American people, such as the sale of wheat to Russia.

Manufacturers and farmers should be encouraged to produce their products more efficiently so that the cost of products could be kept to a minimum. Farmers should be encouraged to grow more products so that when they sell them they can still make a profit, even though prices are not as high.

In the past few years, the government has been trying to curb inflation by placing controls on the cost of salaries, food, clothing, etc. Another governmental action was the placing of a ten percent service charge on taxes. This would have raised taxes so that the people would not spend their money foolishly. When the interest rates went up at that time, inflation would go down. So far, the intent of the government was good but the results have not been too dramatic.

Many people have their own ideas or ways to try to beat this problem. They try making their own clothing, buying cheaper products, cutting down on the amounts of food they buy, and only buying necessities and not luxuries. Who knows—perhaps this public idea will finally beat this unbeatable system of the government.

Letters To Editor

Regarding Dan Turner's article on the "B" game with Chatsworth, I object most strongly to his referring to Chatsworth players as "Chatsworth Chumps". This is in very bad taste. These kids are out there working hard for their schools and happen not to be on a representative team. I feel we



fail in our understanding of what the sports program is supposed to mean to kids, if we fail to appreciate the fact that it is just a game. Athletics has a role to play in our system of values, and if we encourage degrading those who are doing their best, we are degrading ourselves. I have always felt that participating in sports is a positive good. But if we continue to push the theory that winning is the only thing, then I feel we've all lost!

Mr. D. Solkivits
Social Studies Dept.

Tremendous comet to be visible in winter sky

Kohoutek promising to be the most amazing comet of the century, was first discovered by Czech-born astronomer Lobos Kohoutek. The returning of this comet will inscribe man's transition from Stone Age to Space Age for at least 50,000 years have drifted since the comet made its last revolution around the sun.

From mid-November through December, Comet Kohoutek will be visible to the unaided eye in the eastern sky approximately an hour before daybreak. About this time amateur photographers can begin to collect a chronology of photographs (a 35mm camera would be perfect for revealing the comet's stages of development.)

During the last half of December Comet Kohoutek will be concealed by the sun, but before it's blotted out it may become as bright as Venus. It will make its nearest approach to the sun December 28, being about 13 million miles from the sun, and 75 million miles from the earth. On this date Comet Kohoutek will be too close to the sun to be easily perceptible, but it may be possible to see it during daylight hours by obstructing the sun's glare with your outstretched hand.

During the first half of January, Comet Kohoutek will be exposed to view in the western sky soon after sundown.

This will be the most favorable opportunity to observe the comet,

since it will be most brilliant, possibly exceeding the brightness of Halley's comet at its last appearance in 1910. At this time, Comet Kohoutek's tail is likely to stretch across one quarter of the sky or more.

Throughout the latter part of January and February, the comet will gradually fade in brilliance until March, when it will only be visible through a telescope.

Since Comet Kohoutek was found while it was as distant as Jupiter, NASA has had time enough to prepare an inspiring welcoming committee for the magnificent Comet. Skylab's third group of astronauts programmed to go up to the now vacant space station early in November, will bring along a special camera to take pictures of the comet. Kohoutek will also be observed from space probes, and from the ground.

Every one of these intricate studies is necessary because comets continue to be unsolved riddles, despite thousands of years of observation.

It is fortunate that Comet Kohoutek is returning to our part of the solar system at a time when man is so very active in space study and participation. There is promise that this once in a 50,000 year occurrence will provide us with the of clues necessary in revealing the answers to the mysteries we've yet to solve.

Daily announcements Lack Former Interest

by Julie Kaufman

Once upon a time, the Public Address system at Taft was, now and then, semi-entertaining. Along with the monotonous, fourth period announcements also provided series of student satire—attempts at a more humorous way to "break the news."

These slapstick displays of Vaudeville wit were hated by the student body, and at the same time looked forward to by it. It's difficult to remember a joke in the "Father Knows Nothing" series that didn't produce a nausea-accompanied groan. But it's equally difficult to recall a homeroom that didn't either wake up or quiet down upon hearing the melodic theme song the series offered.

When was the last time you looked at the greenery around Taft? Did you notice the blue flowers on the rosemary? Keep Taft green and growing. Use the sidewalks, they're for a purpose.

Taft Ecology Club (TECO)

Letters to the Editor are now being accepted for future publication in the Taft Tribune. Letters must be signed by the author and put in the box provided outside Room B-102. All material is subject to approval by the Tribune editors and/or the advisor.

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Lost Homeroom: a Shangri-La

Throughout the entire year, there is never an event in the eyes of the students that can outrank United Crusade Week in popularity. Unfortunately, the drive only comes once a year and at the beginning at that, so there isn't the desire for fourth period as during the United Crusade.

Fortunately for me, my homeroom is in Oral Arts. We have a supposedly regulation-size class, with a few of the usual problems that go with the "regulation-size" class, but during the United Crusade we were amazing. We managed to put in money everyday to stay within the top ten homerooms during the week, and it was hardly ever that our rank fell below number six. We discovered that if we devoted a few minutes during the beginning of class, which doesn't start until the P.A.'s are over anyway, we could raise money by means other than passing the envelope around with the usual dime and nickle routine. I suppose at heart, we're all non-conformists as we ended up having auctions, where a single donut sold for ninety cents, or a box of animal cookies for four and a half dollars.

The spirit in Oral Arts period four is inconceivable, we have a fantastic class to begin with, where we learn from lesson plans that are actually interesting and the entire class is in there and they know exactly what for. But, unbelievably, we dug even harder and found much more concern and spirit for something than we had ever shown before. It wasn't just the Drive, it was the thought of people being people, not just students, not just a programmed being who exists on roll books and computer I.Q. cards. I think it comes down to the fact that the idea of the human being is being revived a little, and is coming closer all the time to becoming the beautiful thing we once knew it as.

During the Drive, we seem to find a new place in ourselves that we never knew of before. A certain *Shangri-la*. And for most of us, it doesn't really show until this time of the year, when someone is really in need and we want to be helpful. I knew of some teachers last year who went about stranger means than ours to fill the envelope and the usually ended up in front with a hundred dollars or so.

So this year we auctioned and we had fun, but it wasn't just the auction, it was the idea— the idea of "it takes a little love". Maybe next year, the donuts will go for a dollar.

Elton's Yellow Brick Road leads to land of success

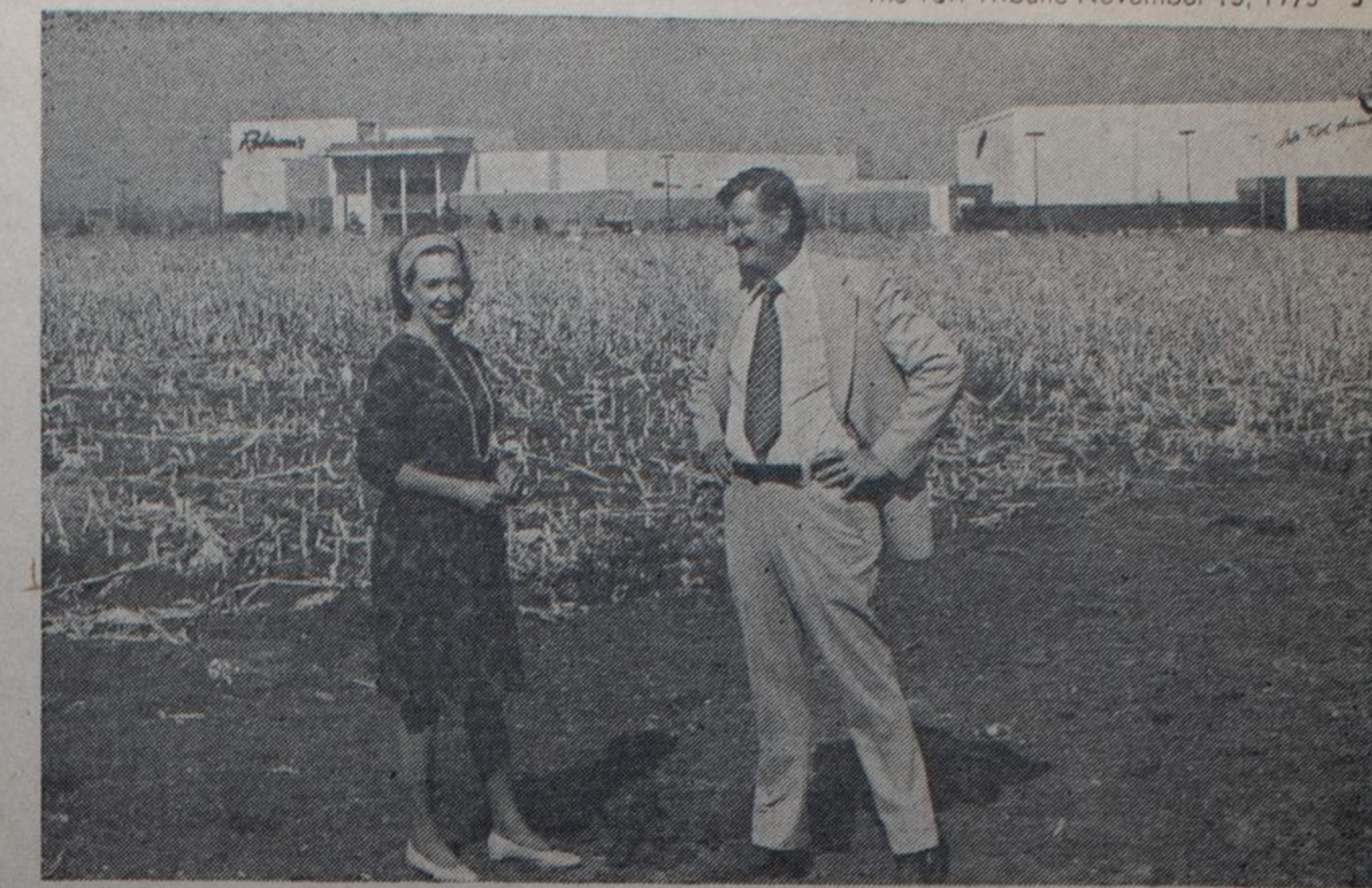
In Elton John's new album, "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road", one finds a kaliedoscope of different moods, places and feelings. Most of the songs have a taste of nostalgia. In "Candle in the Wind" Elton paints a beautiful portrait of Marilyn Monroe.

"And it seems to me you lived your life like a candle in the wind— never knowing who to cling to when the rain set in and I would have liked to have known you but I was just a kid. Your candle candle burned out long before your legend ever did."

Here he sums up the life of the lady with a simple comparison.

In this album we are introduced to many people. We meet the high spirited James Dean rebel in "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting." And in "Bennie and the Jets," some Bowie type rockin' rollers. This is filled with so many

personalities, as though we were skipping down the "Yellow Brick Road" ourselves, meeting a new face at each turn. The melodies are as different as the characters themselves. From the beautiful tune of "Candle in the Wind" to the fast paced "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting" and the brief "This Song has no Title". A complete review of this album would be impossible without mentioning the title cut "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road", again another great character sketch of a longing for a simpler country life similar in lyric to John's "Honky Cat" of last year. I can't review each song as each provokes a different feeling and each illustrates his genius. But of all the songs, pay close attention to "Grey Seal", it teaches a lesson about life and learning itself. It's as beautiful as the rest of the album. In "I've Seen that Movie Too", John explores the double meanings and cliches we use by comparing them to B-movie lines. But a lot of the songs on this album deal with music—Elton John's music. He still dwells on rocking and rolling as



Mrs. Carmichael and Mr. Frazer are looking over the future sight of the new five hundred million dollar Warner Center. Completion of the whole complex is scheduled for the middle of the 80's.

Condominiums, medical facilities, shopping malls, restaurants and a recreational parks will make up the Center.
Photo by Rosenblat

Woodland Hills cornfields lost to Warner City complex

By Bob Woodlock
Tribune Editor-in-chief
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In contrast to its current growth, Woodland Hills was very slow to evolve. In 1924, Victor Girard, an enterprising visionary, brought and subdivided land into lots and tried to sell them. A country club was laid out in the hills, and thousands of trees were planted all through what is now Woodland Hills. The trees were watered by filling bar-

rels of water, loading them on a horse drawn cart and carting it up to the trees. Girard eagerly awaited the arrival of people, which he hoped would flock into the valley by the hundreds. But, his timing was off and the Depression came. All of Girard's dreams faded and the lots remained unsold for years. The year 1931 and the population only 75. In the late 30's, Harry Warner began accumulating land for what was to become the extensive Warner Ranch. Here he started raising thoroughbreds. Interest was now aroused in the area and by 1941 a population trend was under way. In that same year, the Chamber of Commerce was established and Woodland Hills emerged as a full fledged town with a population totaling over 4500. Today 65,604 people live in Woodland Hills. Taft's first student body only had 1,300 students, today we have over 3,700.

Newest Addition

The ultimate in shopping luxury has been achieved in the new Woodland Hills Promenade, an amazing group of high quality stores in a different and colorful atmosphere. Walking in, you no-

tice a strange and different feeling, as if you've always shopped there. Three of the nations most prestigious stores are there, Saks' Fifth Avenue, Bullocks Wilshire and Robinsons'. More than 85 specialty shops, ranging from fine jewelers to coffee makers, make up the Promenade.

Whats' Coming

A plan for the Warner Center, the new \$500 million dollar city within a city in the western San Fernando Valley and one of the largest planned communities in Southern California has recently been announced by Richard Schneider, general manager of the Kaiser Aetna development.

The whole center is planned to be completed around the 1980's. But immediate target for development is a 32 acre waterfront village, a totally new concept for a two level shopping mall and garden offices. Approximately three acres of water will surround the mall. It will contain over 50 shops and four or five restaurants. The next segment is planned to be completed in the late seventies. It's a deluxe hotel and mall connected by a glass galerie.

he did in previous albums.

It seems all the characters in this album are interrelated by words and melodies. By listening to "Your Sister Can't Twist (But She Can Rock and Roll)", we hear a little of the spirit of "Saturday Night." Before this album, we knew Elton John was a musical genius with a fantastic voice, but we weren't aware of what a great storyteller he is.

Cabinet News

Board ok's new press for school print shop

by Mari Schindler
Tribune Liaison

The Board of Education has decided to purchase a Heidelberg printing press for Taft. This press will not only lessen the cost of printing the Tribune, but will allow more creativity in our paper.

The Board of Education is interested in having a television report on Taft's carpooling program on Channel 58.

Cabinet made a recommendation to the administration regarding clause five in the contract between Lil Elmo and the Cosmos and Taft High. The clause includes the price in which the group is to be paid if performing here at Taft.

Cabinet allotted twenty-five dollars so that Jeff Engler, a hypnotist can speak at Taft Hall on November

19. There was \$3.60 allotted to buy wood to reinforce the rods where the gym mats are stored on.

Ellen Reff was appointed on Cabinet to be the new Recording Secretary.

The March of Dimes is having a variety show for people interested in performing arts. If your interested in helping this show be a success, please call 360-2437 or 363-5124 for further information regarding the show. All types of talent would be welcome, and appreciated.

If you are totally against a motion that Cabinet has brought up, and think that voicing your opinion to Cabinet is worthless, your wrong.

THWART ME NOT (a poem)

Reprinted by permission of Mrs. J. Carmichael, Girls Vice Principal, written, 1968

Thwart me not!
Lest I restive grow,
Like one enchained on lonely archipelago;
Lest I chafe beneath restraint,
And, irked, I loudly wage my plaint.
'Twere best that I untrammelled be;
'Twere ill to fetter my autonomy;
'Twere best that you leave me be.
Thwart me not!
Thwart me not!
Because I'd fain be free.
Like turbulent wave upon tempestuous sea.
I'd dwell aloof, like dashing stag,
Or forest wilding or lonely crag.
Aye, frustration frets my soul so;
Aye, contravention galls me, oh so;
Aye, this poem is good as Il Penseroso!
Thwart me not!

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TOREADORS RIP CANOGA

B's crush CP 33-20 Thomas gains 174

by Dan Turner
Tribune Sports Editor

The B's took a big step forward in capturing a West Valley League crown last Friday night at Pierce. The Canoga Park Hunters, previously unbeaten in league play, rode the high horse into the game but left seething after a 33-20 drubbing by Taft. The win for the Toreadors catapulted them into the poll position in the WVL race, a spot shared with both ECR and Canoga Park.

Thomas discovered

The big story of the game was the emergence of a hard hitting running back by the name of Jeff Thomas. Thomas bore the B's running burden as he carried the ball 41 times out of the 49 running plays called. His 41 trips netted him 174 yards and a touchdown. The odd thing about Thomas was that he hadn't started a game prior to Canoga.

The Taft offense rolled with little restraint from the Hunters. The Toreadors amassed 294 yards over, around and through the outclassed Canoga Park team. 180 of the 294 yards came via the run while the pass amounted for 114 yards.

Charlie Young, although known primarily for his ability to throw the football, is also an excellent punter and has gotten Taft out of many a jam this season.

Taft gets big break

Through the first quarter Taft was scoreless. It wasn't until the Toreadors got a big break when John Yaldezian recovered a fumble, that they could put together a scoring sequence. From the 25, Thomas carried the ball six times consequently to the 1. From the 1 QB Charlie Young got the call and behind center Steve Lane found the game's initial score.

Canoga didn't enjoy being the low man on the totem pole position, a spot they were in most of the night, so they quickly struck back. Two passes to split end Shane Allen evened up the score at 7.

After receiving the ensuing kickoff at their own 33 Taft started a drive with little clock to work with. Young hit on 3 passes, one to Thomas, Yaldezian and Matt Smith to place the ball at the 18. From there Young, almost a shoe-in for all-league honors, spotted his tight end Gary Kishimoto in the endzone.

With only seconds remaining in the quarter Canoga tried a desperation play which backfired. A halfback pass was picked off by Jeff Fisher, who scampered 33 yards to score.

Toreadors stall in third

In the third quarter Canoga pulled to within 6 at 19-13. The quarter saw Taft's worst offensive

output as they totaled a mere 49 yards.

At quarter's end Taft was driving. Thomas was again the man to watch as the Toreadors ground down field. During the drive Thomas electrified the crowd with a 30 yard break away run to the seven yardline. Four plays later Thomas plowed in from the 1 behind excellent blocking of Jay Currin, Bill Babcock, Steve Lane, Larry Levoff and Dave Gunn.

As outclassed as they were Canoga refused to die. A quarter back keeper went for 86 yards and CP was back by only 6 again.

But then Taft showed they could strike quickly. On a second and 1 play from their own 46, Young hurled long to the open hands of Kishimoto, who sped in for the score to complete a 56 yard play.

Canoga, if still hoping to pull the game out, needed a quick score. They went to the air but all they could find was Matt Smith who intercepted. Taft then ran out the clock but were unable to sustain a substantial drive so they were forced to give CP one more crack with seconds remaining.

Taft CC sweeps again

By Dave Rich
Tribune Staff Writer

The Toreadors had another fine outing last Thursday by trampling Cleveland in all three divisions, and at the same time put themselves on the door step of the semi finals.

The varsity team led once again by Steve Bitterly, jogged their way to a 17 to 31 victory before a crowd of about three hundred fans.

At the start of the race, Kirk Swanson really took off along with Andy York but both men conked out on the second turn.

Going through the first switchback Bitterly, Morden and Brown

Sports

The Taft Tribune

WVL Grid Action: ECR, Chats roll

The West Valley League will be decided Friday when undefeated Chatsworth and El Camino meet at Birmingham. As you might gather both Chatsworth and El Camino won.

Chatsworth beat poor Reseda 44-0. Brian Coleman completed 18 of 29 ariels for 298 yards. The tremendous Chancellor defense punished the Regents who are in danger of going 0-5 as they meet Taft tonight.

ECR will be flying high when they meet Chatsworth. They are coming off a big win over Cleveland. The Conquistadors held a quick Cleveland team scoreless while they tallied one TD to win 7-0. Marty Bell scored the game's only TD on a 5 yard run.

began to set the pace that was to be followed for almost the entire race.

Coming up 'Hectic Hill' Bitterly started to kick out leaving Morden and Brown to battle for second, when they came off the hill it seemed Morden had second place for keeps.

Brown passed Morden going around 'Pikes Peak' and was now trying to catch Bitterly, but Bitterly had other plans and he started to pull way out in front.

As they crossed the finish line, it was Steve Bitterly in first with a 10:15 and Greg Brown took second with the time of 10:24, and with a 10:27 it was Mark Morden finishing third.

The J.V. team walked away with a forfeit for the simple reason that Cleveland only had two runners, but they still ran anyway.

Through the first switchback Turke and Weiner were trading the first and second spots with O'Byrne in third.

Running up "Hectic Hill" it was still a free for all for first, between Turek and Weiner, but O'Byrne was starting to give way to Wackenstedt for the number three spot.

On the stretch Rick Weiner had the race with an 11:10 time, taking second was Brad Turek in 11:24, and crossing the finish line third was Steve Wackenstedt clocking in at 11:30. Fine performances were turned in by Wayne "The Flame" O'Byrne, Bob Boal and Dave High also ran well.

The tenth grade team chalked up another win by smashing the Cavaliers 21 to 46.

Taking first was John Simons with an 11:13, an very impressive showing for John since his foot injury. Llew Phelan was second with a time of 11:27. A fine showing was turned in by Lenny Lieberman.

Coach Dale Lythgoe seemed very impressed with his teams performances this week. Although the J.V. team was of little importance this week do to forfeit, Coach

Taft KO's Hunters first WVL victory

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"Crow, Crow, Crow....". No, you're not reading an account of the latest Birdwatcher's Club meeting. But this is what you heard if you listened to the game announcer at Pierce College last Friday night, as Taft's Varsity football team achieved their first league victory of the season. The Toreadors defeated Canoga Park 29-20, mainly behind the running of senior halfback Lindon Crow. Crow rushed 21 times for 216 yards, a 10.3 average per carry, one touchdown, and he accounted for all but 36 of Taft's total yardage gained on the ground.

Besides being a big game for Crow, the win was an important one for Taft High School. The Toreadors (3-4) had lost three straight before the Canoga contest, but they turned it around against the Hunters. Taft went ahead on the first series of the game, and never trailed. Quarterback Dave Jackson turned in a fine effort, completing 10 of 20 passes for 110 yards and two touchdowns, making the Jackson-Crow offensive combination unbeatable.

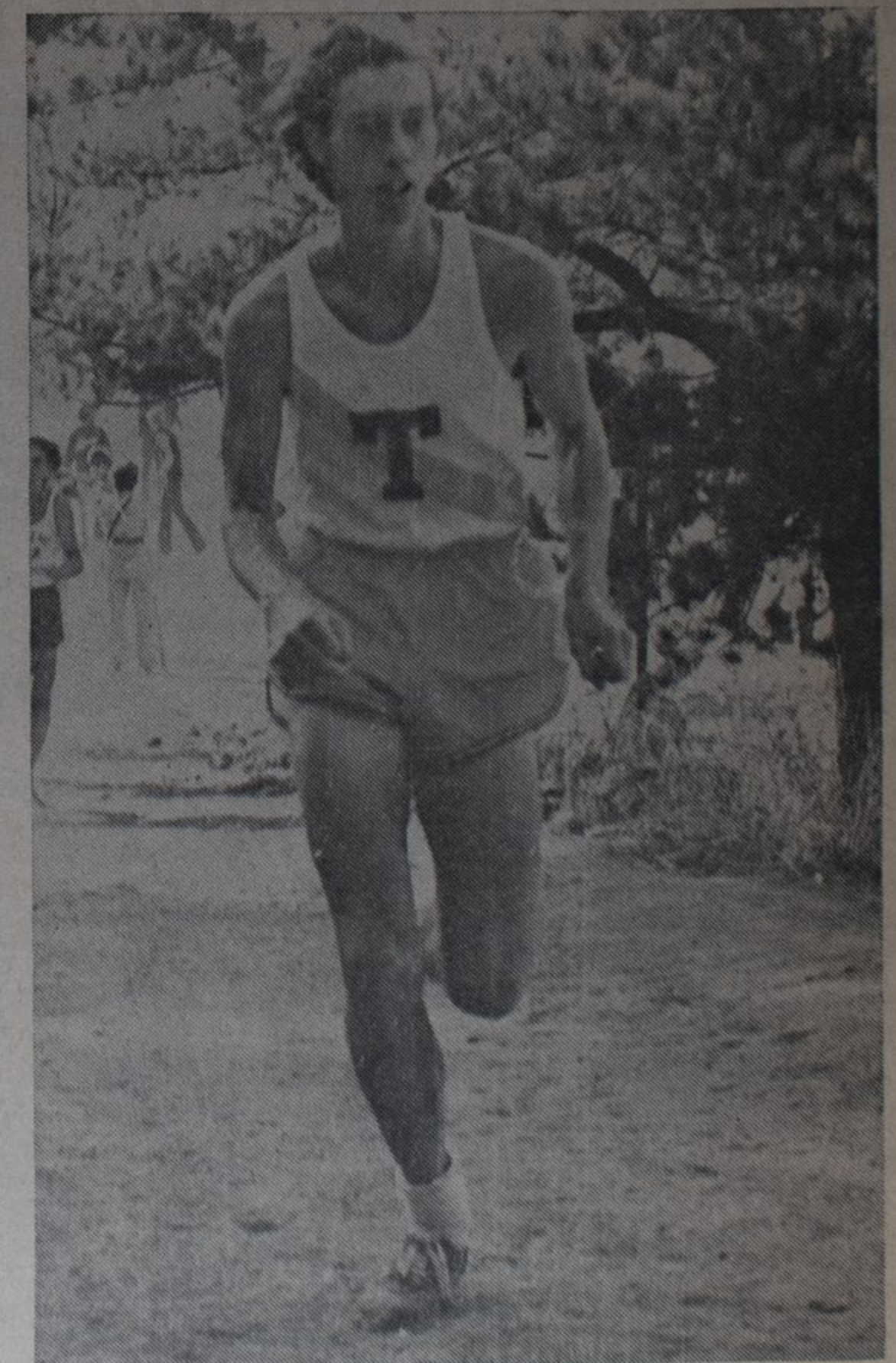
After returning the opening kickoff to their own 35 yard line, the Toreadors used 12 plays to drive to the Hunter goal. Jackson hit tight end Lou Demmerle and flanker Pat Visciglia for key gains through the air, and Crow did most of the work on the ground to set up a fourth and goal situation at the four yard line. Fullback Brad Dexter busted into the end zone from there, and Tony Fernandes' extra point gave Taft a 7-0 lead.

Canoga came right back, as Bob Barker ran the kickoff back to Taft's 46. Quarterback Carl Garvin needed little more than that kind of field position to tie the game doing so with a ten-yard pass to Canoga's PAT made it 7-7.

The Toreadors retaliated with an instant replay of their first drive, as Crow did the damage with runs of 13 and 25 yards. This gave Taft a third down on Canoga's eight, where Jackson hit Bill Spooner for Spooner's sixth touchdown of the year, a slant over the middle. Fernandes' conversion meant a seven-point Taft margin as the second quarter began.

Canoga refused to make it easy, as Garvin went back to hitting the only weak spot he could find in Taft's defense, the secondary Garvin, who completed 22 passes for 264 yards, threw twice to Ned Kramer during the drive, the second for 38 yards putting the ball on the Toreadors' two. Siebert then got his second score, which ran the total to 14 all.

Crow was named top athlete.



Varsity Cross Country at it's best. Steve Bitterly is shown here in the form that will possibly bring Taft city laurels again this season.

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