

# HAPPY THANKSGIVING



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A. V. CLUBBS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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### Clubbs Welcomes Parents Tonight

#### National Book Week To Be Observed Nov. 25-Dec. 1

"Book Week comes but once" a year but good reading knows no season."

November 25 to December 1 will be observed by Clubbs as the 38th annual celebration of National Children's Book Week. Mrs. Ruth Van Metre, Clubbs' librarian, has special activities planned for that week. "I would like to get across to the students that the library is not just a little dark room but a vital, living center in the school", said Mrs. Van Meter.

The library is sponsoring the assembly November 19, 20, 21. A movie, "The Tale of Two Cities" will be shown and the Glee Club will present one number. There will also be a display of book jackets and maps in the library.

350 old books have been rebound and Mrs. Van Meter has ordered 130 new books that are expected to arrive in time for Book Week. Some of these new books are: How to Drive Better and Avoid Accidents, Crowell; Romance of Stamp Collecting, Crowell; Experiments With Atomics, Crowell; Varsity Letter, A Football Story, Crowell; My Partner Ben Hogan, McGraw; Road Race, Crowell; Dub Halfback, Crowell; This is the way to Study, Lippincott; Photography for Boys and Girls, Crowell; The Incredible Giants, Barnes; Make a Wish for Me, Crowell; A Room for Cathy.

#### Glee Club Organizes

The A. V. Clubbs Glee Club has begun its meetings in room 41 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The group rehearses for approximately an hour between 8:10 A. M. and 9:10 A. M. This includes the homeroom period on these mornings.

The present members number close to fifty, but definite enrollment has not yet been determined. This group sings in three to four parts under the experienced direction of Mrs. Nellie Jane Trawick.

The Glee Club is doing syllable work and will continue it during the year. It is also learning "Come Ye Thankful People", which it hopes to have perfected by the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Mrs. Trawick uses a pitch pipe for syllable work, but songs will be accompanied on the piano. The Glee Club pianist is Jenny Finman.

Present members of the Glee Club include:

Ninth grade — Linda Barnett, Pam Baughn, Dee Daniel, Jenny Finman, Gloria Garrett, Barbara Houseknecht, Linda Howington, Ann Hudson, Carolyn Joyce, Ann Cherie Kelly, Sue Lovelace, Billy Faye Martin, Linda Mathis, Lucille McGraw, Lynn Musgrave, Brenda Rasponi, Jo-L Reese, Beth Shipman, Geraldine Richards, Norma Sue Touart, Brbara Stanton, (Continued on Page Three)

#### Art Exhibit Attracts Many Visitors

Approximately 750 people viewed over 100 large, world famous reproductions of paintings, which lined every inch of wall space in room 41 during the Art Exhibit, November 5-9.

Some of the artists whose works were featured were modern minded Picasso, Utrillo, and Rounalt. There were also pictures by the great Van Gogh who is so well known in these times.

Over 150 dollars was collected from paid admissions to the exhibit. (Continued on Page Two)

#### DEAR MOM AND DAD:

Grab your hat and coat and be on time for the big Open House at Clubbs tonight. When you arrive, go first to my home room where you will receive a schedule card. Using this, you will go through exactly the same routine I do every day.

Don't worry about having to work any algebra or math problems, because you're just supposed to get a general idea of the way the school works. Refreshments will be served in the new cafeteria during your "lunch period".

I'm glad you are going to have this opportunity to meet all my teachers; they are eager to meet YOU.

Remember, now, tonight at 7:30—don't be late.

Your loving child,  
A CLUBBS STUDENT

#### Large Attendance Expected At Annual Affair

Tonight, November 15, at 7:30 P.M., A. V. Clubbs School will hold its annual Open House. According to Mr. W. A. Priest, Principal, indications are that it will be the most successful affair of its kind Clubbs has had. "Plans are being made that will insure an evening of worthwhile activities for the parents," Mr. Priest said.

Upon arrival, parents will report to their children's home room where they will be given schedule cards. A regular school day will be run with periods consisting of 10 to 12 minutes each. Because of the short length of the periods, parents are urged not to discuss individual children with the teachers; this is primarily a "get acquainted night."

Refreshments will be served in the new cafeteria by members of the Student Council who will also act as guides for the parents.

Students are asked not to come tonight unless it is absolutely necessary. This is because the Open House is for parents, and besides, after spending a day at school, students will not need another "day" of schoolwork.

Students are asked to urge their parents to come tonight at 7:30.

#### Mayor Mason Speaks On Clubbs Assembly Programs Nov. 6-7-8

Honorable Charles P. Mason, Mayor of Pensacola, was the speaker on assembly programs November 6, 7, 8 in the Clubbs auditorium. In his talk, Mayor Mason emphasized the need for school children to learn all they can about the operation of their local and national governments. He stressed the point that knowledge combats fear, and that the atomic bomb and the H-bomb become less frightening when we understand more about them and how to defend ourselves against them.

Mayor Mason was introduced to the assemblies on each of the three days by his grandson, Charles P. Mason III. The text of his introduction follows:

"It is with great pride that I have the honor to present our speaker whose contributions to community welfare and whose service to his country are well known to you.

He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1912 and came to Pensacola for the first time in 1916. He left Pensacola, but returned from 1921 to 1923. He again returned to Pensacola from 1928 to 1931. For this period he was in charge of Naval Air Training at N.A.S.

He was in command of the carrier Hornet in October, 1942, when (Continued on Page Four)

Norsworthy, LeNoir Tompkins, Ann Holsberry. Sixth lunch—Bill Stanley, Sue Stringfield, Jimmy Clancy, Linda Folk.



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#### Student Council Representatives Elected in Rooms

Student Council Representatives were elected and held their first organizational meeting Tuesday, October 30, in Room 28.

The group, composed of outstanding students with top grades, will launch a program of interesting activities for the year.

The group is composed of:

##### 7TH GRADE

Home Room 30—Barney Barrett. Home Room 31—Robert Browning.

Home Room 32—Janet Dearinger.

Home Room 33—Carole Eisele.

Home Room 34—Bill Hufford.

Home Room 35—Jan Jones.

Home Room 36—Gerald Miller

Home Room 37—Joe Oberto.

Home Room 38—Martha Reese.

Home Room 39—Sherry Tosie.

Home Room 40—Barbara Williams.

##### 8TH GRADE

Home Room 1—Vernon Anderson.

Home Room 3—Diane Cassidy.

Home Room 4—Linda Folk.

Home Room 5—Patti Gay.

Home Room 6—Linda Hetherington.

Home Room 7—Micheline Mason.

Home Room 9—Ray Hepner.

Home Room 10—John Kolher.

Home Room 11—Mark McCaughn.

Home Room 13—Gary Norsworthy.

Home Room 14—David Suda.

Home Room 41—Peggy Stokes.

##### 9TH GRADE

Home Room 20—Judy Yarbrough.

Home Room 21—Arnold Seligman.

Home Room 22—Frankie Powell.

Home Room 23—Diane Nee.

Home Room 24—Elton Johnson.

Home Room 25—Patricia Ann Johnson.

Home Room 26—Jerry Green.

Home Room 27—Walter Eisele.

Home Room 28—Dale Burgess.

Home Room 29—Edward Barfield.

#### Monitors Do Fine Job in Lunchroom

The splendid corps of lunchroom monitors, twenty-four strong, is doing a fine job in supervising the new cafeteria this year. Their duties as monitors consist of clearing the tables after each lunch period and judging the cleanliness of the tables for the prize (free ice-cream) given each week. They agree that the system of assigning regular seats in the cafeteria is working out splendidly.

There are four monitors on duty each lunch period. They are the following:

First lunch—Don Robinson, Jean Robinson, John Shalier, Judy Rose.

Second lunch—Martha Pinney, Sandy Savage, Robert Browning, Bobby Lane.

Third lunch—Julia Ann Richardson, Peggy Peterman, Mike Turner, Jack Siler.

Fourth lunch—Gene McCutchin, Mike Frati-Pietro, Betty Griffis, Marsha Siegel.

Fifth lunch—Jim Stringfield, Gary

—J. F.





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**Mr. Steele's Human Relations Program**

Mr. John W. Steele, who teaches general math and algebra in Room 20, has injected a most interesting and contrasting supplement to daily work in his classes. This special feature is called "Human Relations", the purpose of which is to help individuals understand themselves and others.

Asked why he started the program, Mr. Steele replied that he read a magazine article on the subject which inspired him to try human relations discussions in his classes. The plan consist of:

1. A story read or told to the class.
2. Pupils determining and pointing out character traits of the person in the story.
3. Discussion of the story and related subjects.

Mr. Steele began teaching human relations ten years ago, and many of his former students have stated that they learned as much from it as they did mathematics. Although Mr. Steele admits this would be a subject better taught in English, he believes it should be taught somewhere in the curriculum. The majority of his pupils like the human relations program and sincerely believe it has helped them. D. D.

**Why English Is Hard to Learn**

We'll begin with BOX; the plural of BOX is BOXES—but the plural of OX is OXEN, not OXES. One fowl is a GOOSE, two are called GEESE—yet the plural of MOOSE is never MEESE. You may find a lone MOUSE or a nest full of MICE; but the plural of HOUSE is HOUSES, not HICE.

If the plural of MAN is always MEN, why shouldn't the plural of PAN be PEN? If I speak of a FOOT and you show me two FEET, and I give you a BOOT, would a pair be called BEET? If one is a TOOTH and a whole set are TEETH, why shouldn't two BOOTHs be called BEETH?

If the singular's THIS and the plural THESE, should the plural of KISS ever be called KEESE? We speak of a BROTHER and also of BROTHEREN, but though we say MOTHER we never say METHEREN. Then the masculine pronouns are HE, HIS, and HIM; but imagine the feminine SHE, SHIS, and SHIM!

—The Orange Pup, La Porte, Texas, High School.

**Art Students Arrange Bulletin Board**

The attractive and appropriate displays on the bulletin board by the office are the work of Miss Moeller's special art class. For the first seven weeks of school, or until the bulletin board committee of the Student Council takes over, these art students have planned and carried out their designs in a most artistic and pleasing manner. They are listed with the name of the bulletin board display for which they were responsible:

- Beat Blount—Mark McCaughan, Donald Bolger.
- Pensacola, Florida—Dianne Milner, Paulette Kelly.
- Autumn Leaves—Richard Harrington, Ann Holland, Annette Moore.
- Columbus Day—Ann Holsberry, Betty King.
- Black Witch — Christine Cain, Wanda Cornett.
- Come to the Art Show — Ann Holsberry.
- The large bulletin board by the cafeteria was made by Edward Burnham, George Harris, Raymond Taylor, Dell Marie Shelby, Barbara Ward, Jimmy Crawford, and Billy Howard.

**Hub Other Mother**

Hub other Mother  
Went to the cupboard  
To get her poor dog a bone,  
But when she got there  
The cupboard was bare  
So the POOR dog had none!  
Wait a minute! Didn't you mean poor Hub Other Mother?  
Thanksgiving was coming and she wanted to celebrate it like everyone else, but what could she do with a bare cupboard?

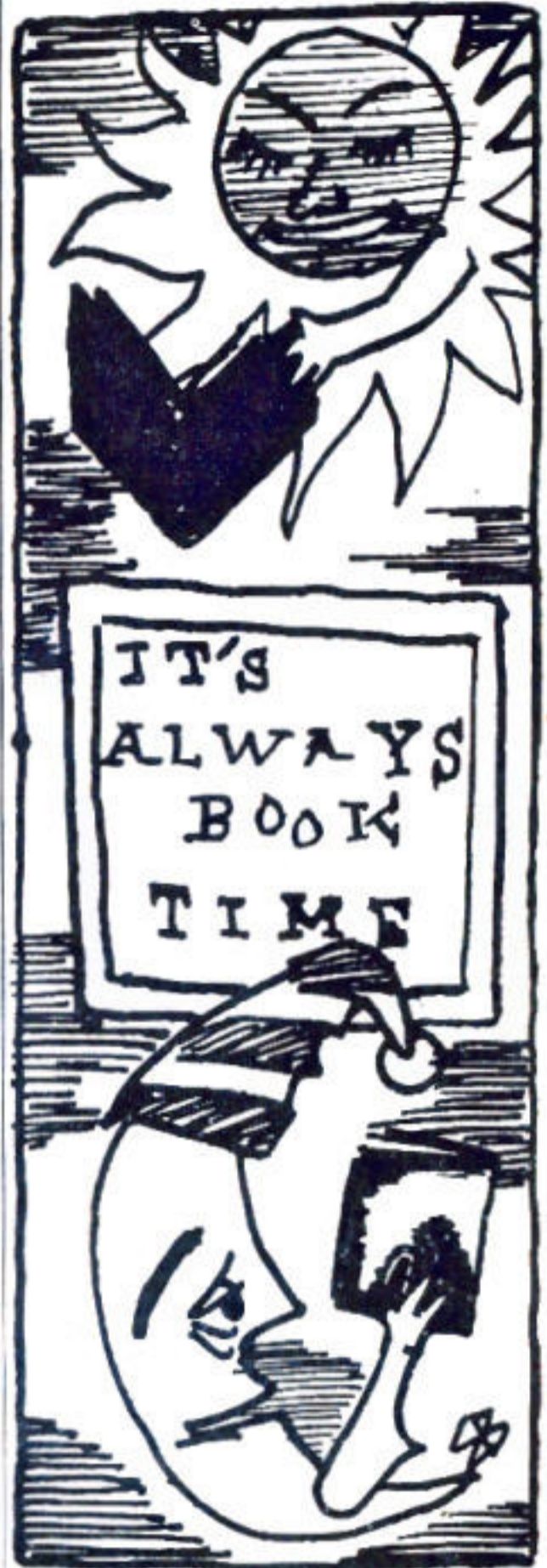
The day was coming closer and she wanted to cry, but it was more practical to get an extra job. She deserved a raise for her regular work, but she was afraid the boss, B. B. Wolf, would eat her if she asked, so she didn't count on any extra gren stuff (Spinach?)

She decided her best bet was . . . horses? No, it was baking for the little lead wren. However three hungry pigs had already applied for that job. She thought she might be able to shine Puss 'n Boots' boots, but he had just shined them. Poor Hub Other Mother!

Soon she came to a castle which was awfully dusty. She thought she might be able to get a job so she knocked and went in. To her surprise, she found all the people sleeping so soundly she couldn't wake them.

Hub Other Mother called for help and presently a nearby prince arrived on the scene. He pulled out his book of Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes and read it intently. According to the story, he should find a beautiful princess and kiss her to break the spell. Man! What a doll!

When the court awoke, the princess discovered that Hub Other Mother had hooked her prince, so she decided to marry him on Thanksgiving and invite Hub Other Mother to the wedding banquet. Hub Other Mother gained a little weight that day!



**National Book Week  
Nov. 25-Dec. 1**

**Busy Librarian**

One of the busiest people in Clubbs is the librarian, Mrs. Ruth Van Metre. During the first two weeks of school, Mrs. Van Metre instructed orientation classes in the 7th and 8th grades on the use of the Dewey decimal system and the general use of the library.

In reference to the use of the library this year Mrs. Van Metre said, "I think the library is being used very well this year. I mean the students are using the card catalogue more, and we have new audiovisual equipment which the teachers are using. We have an average of 200 to 250 books checked out each day."

According to Mrs. Van Metre's records, the ten most popular books among Clubbs students are: Black Stallion, Farley; Hot Rod, Felson; Double Feature, Jardin; Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain; Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo, Lawson; Boys Book of Snakes, Morris; Fighting Coach, Archibald; Inside the F.B.I., Flaherty; Space Ships and Space Travel, Ross.

Mrs. Van Metre is especially eager for the students to use the library during Book Week, November 25 to December 1.

C. J.



MRS. RUTH VAN METRE

**History Department Gets Encyclopedias**

A brand new set of The World Book encyclopedias has been received for use in the history department, rooms 1 and 4. The reference books will be of great aid to students in preparing assignments, as it is frequently difficult to obtain access to the books in the library. These books, nineteen volumes, are on a mobile cart which will facilitate their being moved from room to room.

**ART EXHIBIT  
(Continued from Page One)**

hibit. The money is to be used to buy framed pictures for the home rooms having the largest ticket sales.

The exhibit, which was sponsored by Miss Moeller and the art department, was sent to Clubbs in a large trunk from the Colonial Art Company.

**Football Dance Slated for Friday**

Get set, get ready to go! Where? To the annual junior high Football Dance which will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 P.M. Friday, tomorrow, in Sanders Beach. The annual affair is sponsored by the city recreation department. Admittance will be by tickets which are issued only at the participating schools.

Clubbs' unique Football Glee Club, which made its debut in assembly two weeks ago, will perform during the floor show at intermission. Acts from the other junior high school will be presented also.

Ray Spivey and his orchestra will furnish the music through the courtesy of Musicians' Local No. 283.



**Thanksgiving**

Next week we observe a great American holiday—Thanksgiving. The manner in which we commemorate this day depends upon what it means to us. What is Thanksgiving? Is it just a day when the kids get out of school, their dads come home from work, and the whole family sits down and eats a big dinner? No, it's something more than that. It is a tradition that originated hundreds of years ago with a small group of settlers, in a wild, unknown country, who prepared a feast, shared it with their Indian neighbors, and over this feast gave thanks to God for the simple fact that they were still alive.

We have many more things to be thankful for today than the Pilgrims had. Of course, there are the things we're reminded of every Thanksgiving: family, friends, food, and clothing. But there are many important things that we take for granted; for instance, our American citizenship. Think what it means to live in this great, glorious country. Think how fortunate we are to live under the protection of the best trained fighting men in the world. Think how lucky we are to be free to work, worship, and play when and how we choose.

Next week when we sit down to the traditional Thanksgiving feast and ask ourselves, "What is all this for? Why am I thankful?", perhaps Thanksgiving will become more meaningful as we express our thanks for the benefits of our American citizenship. S.S.

**Cover the School**

By LYNN MUSGRAVE

This column is quilla cutha las bon raz manna daz shan amle—just nonsense. However, this nonsense contains some hints on conduct . . .

We dearly love these little people with their newspaper bags in the mornings. Please, friends, don't knock the TATTLER down the stairs with that walloping competition.

The downstairs halls remind us of BWHONIE JUNCTION! Hall monitors do all they can, so please don't sweep them off their feet, you aggressive Stewart Grangers.

The weekend before our hurricane holiday some unpatriotic citizen threw eggs at our school door. Flossie did a lot of cleaning up after this untidy soul. Whoops! It happened again! If you are guilty, please remember that next time you will be cleaning up for yourself!

**President Issues A.E.W. Proclamation**

President Eisenhower, in an official proclamation, has called upon the nation to set aside American Education Week, November 11-17, as a "week of dedication to education" and has termed the observance a "fitting opportunity for the exchange of views upon educational problems and progress."

Stressing the need for "good schools to keep America strong," the President called this 36th annual observance "especially significant . . . in terms of local community needs and required action. . . ."

Now in its fourth decade, American Education Week has traditionally been a period when the nation takes annual inventory of school needs and achievements. Upward of 20 million persons are expected to attend open house functions and otherwise visit their schools during the observance, according to the four national sponsors. The sponsors are: The National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. —The Journal of the Florida Education Association



### History Of Clubbs Band

The A. V. Clubbs Junior High School Band was first organized in 1938 under the part time direction of Mr. Frank Marchesi. Mr. Vernon Hooker became full time director in 1946. In October of that year, the band received their first uniforms which were presented to them by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The band continues to use the same type caps as the first ones but the uniforms have been changed several times.

From 1949 to 1951 Miss Mercedes Futch directed the band. She was followed by Mr. Joseph Donangelo who remained less than a year. Mr. Charles C. Roach then took up the baton, and led the organization until his retirement in 1955 when Mr. Robert D. Rusca, present director, took over.



MR. ROBERT RUSCA



MICHAEL HANSEN  
President of Clubbs' 1956-57 Band

### Michael Hansen, President of Band

Michael Hansen is president of the band this year. Michael has played the saxophone in the band for the past three years. This talented boy has also performed in many other engagements. Last year he played with the East Side Four for many Toc Club dances. Although he no longer plays with this group, he and several other Clubbs boys have formed a small band which has made several appearances at different spots around town.

### I Wonder

By JOELLE REESE

I wonder where the moonlight goes  
When the sun bursts into day,  
I wonder where the bluebird flies  
As it wings along the way,  
I wonder where the rainbow ends,  
And if God is really there;  
I wonder if God, so far away,  
Can really hear my prayer.

I wonder where the flowers grow  
When the ground is covered with snow,  
I wonder what happens to the cold north wind  
When it doesn't seem to blow;  
I wonder where the rain comes from,  
The lightning and the thunder,  
The answers? Will I ever know?  
I wonder, I wonder.



## Clubbs Band

Members of the band are listed according to the instruments they play:  
**FLUTE:**  
Golan Buck, Patti Gay and Alyn Wolf.  
**CLARINETS:**  
Marietta Philpot, Sally Weatherbee, Judy Henderson, Betty Struck.  
Also Frederica Hawks, Jeffery

May, Tom Struble, Sue Woods, Ricky Hulbert, Sarah Burleson, Allen Rosenberg, Stephen Swit, Brad Roberts, Thomas Marks and Regina Cosby.

**HORNS:**  
Marsha Cosby, Faren Mason, Stanley Wolf.

**CORNET:**  
Stuart Bochner, Billy Hill, Bob Peterman, James Williams, Jim Ellison, Fred White, Robert Golden, Joe Benson.

**SAXOPHONES:**  
Michael Hanson, Jim McNabb.

**TROMBONES:**  
Bill White, Charles Lee, Bill Bates, Richard White, Jimmy Smith.

**BARITONES:**  
Ben Keith, Tony Long.

**BASSES:**  
Bruce Morrison, Howard Aldredge.

**DRUMS:**  
Dan Ozley, Cary Benton, Joe Dunaway, Roland Bradley, Bob Conrad, and Hal Long.

### ★ Meet Your Majorettes ★

Appearing with the Clubbs Band at games and other public affairs are the Clubbs Majorettes who perform twirling routines and dances in their attractive costumes. The group is composed of the following girls:

Carol Roth, ninth grade head majorette, has had three years of twirling and has twirled at Clubbs for two years. As head majorette, her duties are to make up the routines and teach them to the girls. Our hats are off to Carol for doing a wonderful job.

Connie Reid, an eighth grader, is assistant head majorette. Connie has had four years of twirling, but this is her first year with the Clubbs band. She plans definitely to twirl again next year.

Carol Cummings, eighth grader, has twirled for five years, although this is her first year of twirling at Clubbs. She plans to continue with the group.

Cindy Bouchillon, a seventh grade student, is a promising first year majorette. She has taken twirling for two years and plans to continue.

Majorettes are required to play an instrument in the band and all of them are participating members of the concert band. They receive instruction in playing the instruments from Mr. Rusca. These girls are to be commended for their service to the school. J. J.



NINTH GRADE STUDENTS WHO ARE IN THE BAND FOR THIRD YEAR—First row, left to right: Marietta Philpot, Frederica Hawk, Sarah Jane Burleson. Second row, left to right: Bill White, Golan Buck, Roger Geiger, Jim McNabb, Jimmy Ellison, Cary Benton. Top row, left to right: James Williams, Tommy Struble, Michael Hansen.



BRENDA SCHROEDER  
... Drum Majorette



# FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

By Bob Oliver

## BRENT EDGES CLUBBS

Clubbs lost a hard fought game to Brent, 19-6, Saturday, Oct. 14, before about 5,000 excited fans.

Brent kicked to Clubbs to open the game. The Bulldogs moved the ball slightly across mid-field before they lost the ball on downs. Brent wasted no time as they promptly hit paydirt on an end sweep for 70 yards by Larry Rawson. The conversion failed.

Clubbs came roaring back, steadily grinding out yardage until the workhorse of the drive, Tucker Cotten, ran around end 6 yards on a reverse for the touchdown. Conversion was blocked. The rest of the half was a see-saw battle with Clubbs in Brent territory frequently and threatening seriously on the 3 when the half ended.

Brent received the kickoff and swiftly moved the ball into Clubbs territory on a sustained drive the Bulldogs couldn't quite stop. James Wheeler hit off-tackle 10 yards for the touchdown. The extra point was again stopped. The scrappy Bulldogs moved the ball steadily into Brent territory during the last period but couldn't get the scoring punch. Rawson intercepted a pass to stop Clubbs' final scoring drive. After a long drive with only seconds to go, Rawson skirted end 4 yards for the touchdown. Telhaird ran the extra point. The final score was 19-6.

Bulldogs Bill Pooley, Bob Oliver, Al Riddlehoover, and Arnold Seligman played fine defensive ball for Clubbs.

## CLUBBS MAULS BROWNSVILLE

The Bulldog offense clicked to perfection as Clubbs mauled Brownsville 61-0 at Tiger Stadium, Oct. 24, and set a new junior high scoring record.

Bulldogs Jim Bachus, Ken Stokes, and Buddy Trant scored twice each, while Larry Bulger, Bob Oliver, and Bill Collins each scored once.

Clubbs scored early in the second when Bill Collips cracked over from the one. Stokes ran the extra point. Bachus scored in the same period off tackle for 32 yards. Gene McCutchin carried for the conversion. Early in the second quarter, Bachus skirted end 38 yards for a touchdown. Conversion was no good. Stokes blew through guard and rambled 27 yards to paydirt in the same period. Gene McCutchin swept end for the P.A.T. At the half the score was 27-0, Clubbs.

Michael Brock kicked beautifully to start the third period. Brownsville was stopped dead. Clubbs took over on downs and after a few plays, Gene McCutchin connected with Larry Bulger for 38 yards and a touchdown. McCutchin ran the extra point. Terry Jenkins hit Bob Oliver with a 15-yard pass for another touchdown, Ray Murray making the conversion. Buddy Trant picked off a Brownsville pass and raced 32 yards to paydirt. Murray carried the extra point. Again Trant scored as he returned a punt 25 yards for a Bulldog touchdown. The conversion failed. Late in the last quarter, Ken Stokes intercepted a pass and raced 38 yards for the final touchdown. Jenkins passed to Bulger for the P.A.T.

The defensive standouts for Clubbs were Dale Burgess, Bill Pooley, Al Riddlehoover, and Larry Bulger.

## CLUBBS TIES WARRINGTON

Clubbs and Warrington fought to a 20-20 deadlock, November 3, at Tiger Stadium before an enthusiastic crowd of spectators.

Clubbs received the kickoff and drove downfield until an interception by Warrington stopped the Bulldogs slightly across midfield. The first quarter was a see-saw battle as neither team could get rolling. Early in the second quarter, Bachus scooted around end 36 yards for the first score of the game. Stokes ran the extra point. Warrington's Helms broke loose for 80 yards and a touchdown. The Bulldogs stopped the conversion. Clubbs scored again in the same period as Ken Stokes ran 22 yards for the touchdown. Gene McCutchin plunged over for the extra point. Clubbs was deep in Warrington territory when the half ended in favor of Clubbs 14-6.

Clubbs kicked to Warrington, who steadily marched down the field where they unleashed Pinkerton around end for the touchdown. Loftin passed to Hartley for the P.A.T. The Rockets scored again in the last period when Helms broke off tackle for the last Warrington score. The conversion was good. Clubbs scored with only minutes remaining as Ken Stokes raced around end 78 yards for the touchdown. The P.A.T. was blocked. The game ended in a 20-20 tie. Fine defensive play by Terry Jenkins, Buddy Bridges, Dale Burgess, and Bill Pooley helped the Bulldogs.

## CLUBBS STOMPS BLOUNT

Clubbs beat archrival Blount, 34-7, November 9, in Tiger Stadium before a small crowd of chilled fans.

Clubbs won the toss and was stopped cold. Larry Bulger kicked deep into Panther territory. Blount was unable to move and kicked out to midfield. Gene McCutchin tossed a 2-yard pass to Buddy Bridges for the score after a long pass to Bridges set it up. Ken Stokes carried for the extra point.

After the kickoff, Blount again was stopped as the first quarter ended. Clubbs took over on downs and McCutchin hit Bridges with a 25-yard pass for the touchdown. McCutchin passed to Stokes for the conversion. Clubbs' Bridges scored again on a quick pass shortly before the half. The conversion failed as the half ended 20-0, Clubbs.

In the second half, Stokes rambled 66 yards to paydirt. Stokes ran the P.A.T. Late in the fourth quarter, Jim Bachus swept end for 12 yards and the touchdown. With Clubbs substituting freely, Blount finally broke the ice as Jim Hall carried over from the 1. Hall ran the extra point. The game ended in favor of Clubbs, 34-7.

## Basketball Forecast

By GENE McCUTCHIN

As the football season draws to a close, sports enthusiasts are turning their attention to basketball, the next game on the sports calendar. Basketball practice will begin on the Clubbs courts the middle of November. Prospects are good for a strong ninth grade team, according to Coach Cain. After last year's record of winning twelve straight, all of the same players will be back and a few new ones added. "The chances for a good team are excellent," declared Coach Cain.

The eighth grade will have to form a new team, but a good turnout is expected. The eighth graders haven't done much work together as a team, but they have some boys who could develop into fine players and make a strong team, according to Coach Martin. "There are possibilities of a good team. If the boys really work, they can develop into fine players," Martin added.

## Date Delight Recipe

Mix the following ingredients well and you will come up with a dreamy concoction:

- 1 cup sugar — Patsy Wash.
- 2 cups shortening — Sandra Graham, Abigail Chassin.
- 1 cup punch — Sue Tharpe.
- 1 cup flour — Sandra Baker.
- 2 good eggs—Janie Ward, Jerry Green.
- 4 choice dates—Linda Folk, Rela Anderson, Ann Soule, Carol Shaw.
- 6 large nuts—Henry Mills, Sidney Timble, Bill McAdam, John Weigel, George Morse, Jack Faris.
- 1 tablespoon flavoring — Tommy Edwards.
- 1 teaspoon allspice—Norma Moore.
- 1 teaspoon peppermint — Betty Griffiths.
- 1 cup marshmallow—Johanna Fitzpatrick.
- Icing — Peggy Peterman.

## TATTLER TEENS

Two seventh grade students are spotlighted in this issue's Tattler Teen column—Hester Lovelace of home room 36 and Ricky Taylor of home room 39.



Hester Lovelace

Favorite teacher—Mrs. Vaughn.  
Favorite subject—Science.  
Favorite sport—Softball.  
Favorite pastime — Listening to records.  
Favorite color—Aqua.  
Favorite food—Spaghetti.  
Favorite song — "Honky Tonk" and "Canadian Sunset."



Ricky Taylor

Favorite teacher—Miss Lee.  
Favorite subject—Mathematics.  
Favorite sport—Football.  
Favorite pastime—Bowling.  
Favorite color—Red.  
Favorite food — All kinds of fruit.  
Favorite song—"Little Frog."



GENE McCUTCHIN and ARNOLD SELIGMAN

... Co-Captains of 1956-57 Bulldogs

## Boys P. E. Moves To Larger Quarters

The boys physical education department now occupies the old lunchroom in the east building. In the more spacious quarters there is an equipment room, an office for the coaches, and two classroom areas.

Also new in the P.E. department this year are the colorful gym suits in which the boys are dressing out. The seventh grade suits are purple with gold lettering, the eighth grade colors are gold with purple lettering, and the ninth grade has maroon and white shorts and white T shirts and maroon lettering. These practical gym suits prevent torn clothing and also keep down the laundry bill.

## DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER

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that ship was destroyed by Japanese planes. He then commanded a task force of three small carriers, two battleships, and four destroyers. Following this command, he went to Guadalcanal in February, 1943, where he was in charge of all aviation. Then he was in command of the Corpus Christi station, of which Pensacola was part of the command.

He retired from active service in 1946 as Vice Admiral. In 1947, he became Mayor of the City of Pensacola and has served continuously in that capacity. It is a great honor for me to present to you Honorable Charles P. Mason, Senior, my grandfather."



By CLAUDEAN JAMESON

Hey, you crazy cats and kittens, dig this, will ya! Every issue of the TATTLER will carry the tops in pops. (Crazy man!) It will include the latest crave in pop tunes to real "tear-jerkers" for the "steady-goers." How about it, kids? When each issue comes out and you're browsing through the paper, take a squint at the "Platter Chatter" column and we'll "clue you in" on the most popular tunes of the month.

Here they are — the current choice of top tunes:

- Love Me Tender . . .
- Don't Be Cruel . . .
- Green Door . . .
- Canadian Sunset . . .
- Tonight You Belong to Me . . .
- Walking in the Rain . . .
- Honky-Tonk . . .
- True Love . . .
- Friendly Persuasion . . .
- Que Sera.

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK  
NOV. 25 - DEC. 1

## Guess Who

I am a boy in the eighth grade. I have brown hair and brown eyes. I am going steady with an eighth grade cheerleader and I am on the football team—number 27. I am 5 ft. 5 in. tall and weigh 120 pounds. Who am I?

I am a girl in the eighth grade. I have short blonde hair (just cut it) and blue eyes. I was a maid last year and had a sister at Clubbs last year who was a cheerleader. My hobbies are swimming and collecting stamps. Who am I?

I was a knight in the coronation last year. I am in the eighth grade now. I am 5 ft. 5 1/2 in. tall, have brown hair and blue eyes. I am on the football team—number 40. My hobby is participating in sports. Who am I?

I have long brown hair and blue eyes. I am a girl in the eighth grade. I am 5 feet tall. I was a maid in the coronation last year and am on the Student Council this year. My hobbies are swimming and collecting stuffed animals. Who am I?

- Linda Folk
- Bobby Tomker
- Janie Ward
- Buddy Trant

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**10 Years Ago At Clubbs**

(The following items were taken from TATTLER files of 1946)

**Student Council News:**

Among other plans for the future, the council will keep the bulletin board, sponsor clean-up week and courtesy week, conduct deportment contests, provide monitors for playground and lunchroom, and inspect lockers for neatness.

Hey, girls! How do you like the boys' new style of rolling up their pants legs? We think maybe it's to show off their bright socks.

Mrs. Shell was out a good while due to illness of her son. We certainly did miss her.

Dedicated to the ninth grade algebra classes:

Multiplication is vexation  
Division is as bad,  
Eighth grade math did puzzle me  
But algebra drives me mad!

Some day three bells may not signify a fire drill; it might mean a fire. Your life could depend on how quickly and quietly you get out of the school building.

**Dear Editor:**

I don't think we should have any getting in front of each other in the lunch line. I think we should be fair about this. After all, the one in the back wants his lunch, too.

Interested Student

Everyone has been going around with little pins or button snapped on their clothes, and some have even been seen used as ear rings! Yes! You guessed it, it's the Red Cross button. We hope the Red Cross drive has been as much success everywhere as it has been at Clubbs.

What is all the shooting about? Could it be the girls' bangs?

An average of 175 books are checked out of the library every day.

(Note: Now in 1956 an average of 250 books are checked out daily).

He rocked the boat  
Did little Frank  
These bubbles mark  
O  
O  
O  
O

Where Frankie sank.

**Dear Aunt Adeline:**

Do you think a girl of fifteen in the ninth grade is old enough to have dates?

Hopeful Student

**Garden of Happiness**

First, plant five rows of peas:

1. Presence
2. Promptness
3. Preparation
4. Perseverance
5. Purity

Next, three rows of squash:

1. Squash gossip
2. Squash criticism
3. Squash indifference

Then five rows of lettuce:

1. Let us be faithful to duty
2. Let us be unselfish
4. Let us be true to our obligations.
5. Let us love one another

No garden is complete without turnips:

1. Turn up for important meetings.
2. Turn up with a smile
3. Turn up with new ideas
4. Turn up with determination to make everything count for something good and worthwhile!

Ke Kahuku Hi, Kahuku, Hawaii High School

**Dear Hopeful Student:**

What do your parents think? When you have settled that with them, where are you going to get these dates? Let me know if you have any left.

Auntie

Toc Club News: We have had many a good time at our old Toc Club lately, one of which was a wiener roast. About 125 of our members attended.

Mrs. Ellis spent a recent weekend visiting in Mobile.

This year there will be new basketball courts made and the backboards and rings will be fixed on the old courts. There will be three girls' basketball courts and three boys'. Soon there will be a movie on basketball.

We are sorry that Miss Moeller was sick for two days and absent from school.

Which seventh grade girl has twenty-four hair curlers and won't allow her sister to borrow them?

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**Your Horoscope**

If you were born between November 22 and December 20, the following is your horoscope:

During this period the sun is in Sagittarius. Persons born at this time are usually tall and well-built, very vigorous and energetic. They enjoy outdoor sports and games. From these activities they frequently suffer cuts and bruises. Fevers and stomach ailments may plague them. Sagittarius people are enterprising and progressive, and usually succeed in whatever they undertake. They like to make things, and are happiest as mechanics, engineers, or manufacturers. Sunday is their lucky day, February and June their best months.

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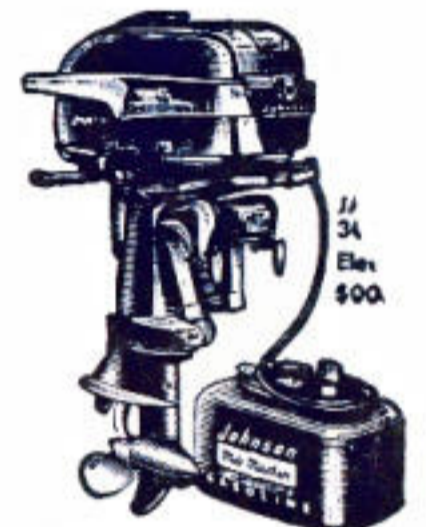
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### It Happened In November

#### November

- 1—All Saints' Day.
- 6—Election Day. ("Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote.")
- 9—The Great Boston Fire, 1872.
- 10—Marine Corps Day, commemorating the Corps' founding in 1775.
- 11—Veterans' Day. The Armistice ended World War I in 1918.
- 12—Gasoline engine invented, 1879. United Nations General Assembly to open its session at U.S. Headquarters in New York.
- 13—Born: Louis D. Brandeis, Supreme Court justice, 1856.
- 15—Articles of Confederation passed, 1777.
- 17—Suez Canal opened, 1869.
- 19—1863: Abraham Lincoln spoke briefly at Gettysburg.
- 20—Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to celebrate their ninth wedding anniversary.
- 22—Thanksgiving Day. Olympic Games to open in Melbourne, Australia.
- 27—Seminoles War began, 1817.
- 29—1929: Admiral Richard E. Byrd reached the South Pole. 1890: First Army-Navy football game. Score: Navy 24, Army 0.
- 30—Winston Churchill to be 82. 1782: The Treaty of Paris, establishing the United States as a free nation. Mrs. Turner's wedding anniversary.

### Romantic Equation

x=girl  
 y=boy  
 z=chaperon  
 x+2y=Jealousy  
 2x+y=Quarrel  
 x+y+z=Misery  
 x+y-z=Happiness

Needle, Atlantic, Iowa,  
 High School  
 \* \* \*

There was an old man who took snuff,  
 Who said he was happy enough—  
 For he sneezed when he pleased,  
 And was pleased when he sneezed—  
 And that is enough about snuff.

S. P.

Prisoner . . .  
 And then there were the two ink drops who were cryin' because their mother was in the pen and they didn't know how long the sentence would be.— (The Jungaleer, Southeastern High High, Detroit, Michigan).

The starfish has an eye on each arm and can see in all directions at once.

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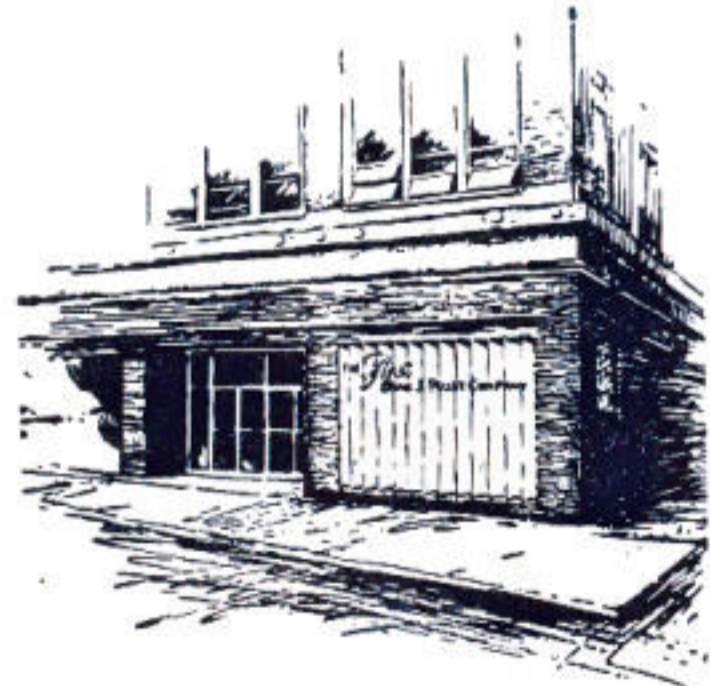
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