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Vikes Drop First To Van Nuys

Going in as 20-point favorites and boasting a perfect 5-0 record, Monroe's Varsity football machine abruptly had their gears stripped Friday as they were shocked by the Van Nuys Wolves, 21-6.

The victory marks the first triumph this season for the Wolves after dropping all five of their previous decisions, but throws the Viking MVL championship hopes into extreme danger.

What at the beginning of the season was expected to be a two squad race between the Vikes and San Fernando has suddenly taken a sharp turn with four teams still in contention.

Monroe's amazing Class B football team coasted to their sixth consecutive victory without a defeat Friday as they tortured the Wolfpups, 30-6.

Tom Slater led the way for the Vikes, scoring a pair of touchdowns.

The lone score by the Wolves was the first given up by the defensive unit this season.

Viking fans sat stunned Friday in the 50-degree temperature as they watched their team yield the first score of the evening to the Wolves, a 70-yard pass to wide receiver Rich Schussel, only seconds after the opening kickoff.

Ochoa, who completed 13 of 27 passes for 175 yards, was the director of the Van Nuys extravaganza in which they rolled up 382 yards against the frozen Viking defensive squad.

But it was the Wolves defensive unit, headed by Dan Arnold, Randy Nixon and Greg Preston who haunted quarterback Guy Benjamin and his offensive teammates throughout the evening, thwarting them almost every time they

were in scoring position.

Despite a tough defense by the Wolves, Benjamin went on a throwing spree, completing 18 of 36 for 249 yards. Benjamin has now passed for over 1,000 yards in six games this season.

The Vikes' running attack was the hardest hit however as they could muster only 51 yards on 18 carries.

After an 18-yard toss to Jack Ernst, and a 13-yard strike to split end Steve Bergman as the key plays, Mitch Drootin scurried four yards for the Vikings only score of the game.

United Crusade Drive Uses New Sales Pitch

The United Crusade Drive starts today and will continue until Thursday with a new approach to the method of soliciting for donations.

Mr. David Phelan, chairman of the drive for Monroe, and his fourth period Sales I class have prepared a special program for the drive which includes use of the video tape equipment and noon activities on the senior lawn.

The class participants will be going to all the homerooms during the drive and will present a short sales appeal through the closed circuit TV. During the visits, the group will give a short sales pitch and ask for donations.

Activities will be held during the four days in which students may participate by making a donation to the drive. These activities will be kept secret until the day they are to be held.

According to Mr. Phelan, this year, students may donate Blue Chip Stamps as well as money. These stamps are just as good as money and may be donated pasted on books of loose.

The United Crusade, unlike other organizations serves over 250 local and national organizations involved in projects spanning from child care to community improvement. The theme of the campaign is, "Thank God you're on the giving end!"

Folliart Wins D A R Contest

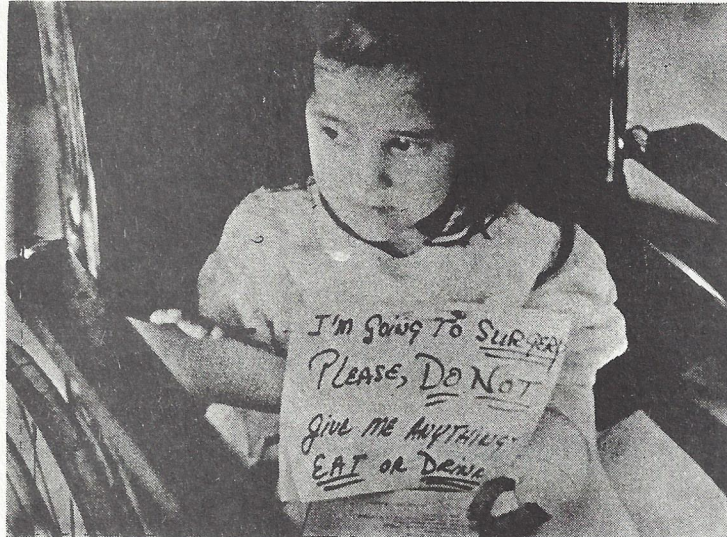
Bobbie Folliart has been chosen to represent Monroe in this year's Daughters of the American Revolution contest.

Bobbie was chosen over finalists Debbie Deal and Cindy Tanaka who survived preliminary judging over 42 girls.

The girls were based on dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism to their school and community.

Bobbie will now go to the district competition where if she wins, will receive a \$25 savings bond and be eligible for state competition. If she wins that, she will get an additional \$100 savings bond and will have her name entered in national competition where she will be eligible to win a \$1000 scholarship to the college of her choice and be declared winner of the contest.

"The Administration had an extremely tough time" stated Vice Principal Helen Beattie, who along with the rest of the Administration made the final decision. "All three finalists had outstanding records and should be proud to have been chosen as Monroe's possible representative.



This young girl is one of many helped by the United Crusade.

Pacers Bow to Birmingham

Tormented by a fierce wind and a temperature in the high forties, the Monroe Varsity Cross Country team finished last, in a close race behind Birmingham despite a first place finish by Mark Hilton, at Pierce College Thursday.

The final point tally of 24-31 does not tell the story. After Hilton's time of 10:33 was recorded, the Braves' Shawn Martinez (10:38), Cameron Secrist (10:41) and Clark King (10:43) finished second, third and fourth before Richard Nance (10:44) and Mike Dery (10:46) could capture fifth and sixth positions.

The Fifth Brave was Jerry Alexander (10:49) and the final Vikes were Richard Onyshko (11:10) and Kerry Jensen (11:21)

This was the second year in a row Hilton has beaten the Braves and the second week in a row he has run a good race, finishing second last week to Rich Nance.

Coach Dean Balzaret felt that Dery, Hilton and Nance "could run with anyone in the city."

In the second league meet, the Jayvees swept once more, as they outclassed the Braves, 15-40.

Scott Kellogg (11:37) finished first with Randy Baarstad (11:37), Cliff Kraft (11:50), Don Musselwhite (11:50) and Bob Callender (11:53) following behind him.

After the race, the Jayvee pacers gathered at the Monroe camp and discussed future meets. Don Musselwhite said that the victory over Birmingham "was a great boost to the team morale."

Even with the Braves' Tim Bruns finishing first, the Viking Tenth Grade was still too overpowering for Birmingham to handle. The first five runners for the Vikes were David Bernstein (11:43), John Lancaster (12:07), Tom Persons (12:14), Scott McGrath (12:20) and Paul Yochim (12:25).

'Les Avantes' Chosen As Next Year's Senior Name

"Les Avantes", meaning "the beginning" was chosen as new class name by the Junior Class Council Wednesday.

To represent "the beginning" an acorn and a tree was chosen as an emblem.

After many run-offs, Powder Blue and Maroon will be Senior colors for next year.

The theme for the Junior float is "I Remember When" The float is being built at Roberta Riddle's home, at 8755 Paso Robles Street, Saturdays and Sundays at 1:00. All 11th graders are invited to help build the float.

The class was planning a, bowling trip, but the trip was cancelled from lack of interest. Instead, a snow trip was proposed. The date of the trip has not been decided.

Friday's Career Day Gives Students Occupation Advice

In honor of National Vocational week, Monroe held a Career Day Friday.

According to Mrs. Elaine Holzer, Career Day gave students a good opportunity to find out information about their Career interest.

Students visited the Career Conference at Nutrition. There they found, representatives in fields, Of Journalism, Accounting, Airlines, Health Insurance, the Armed Forces, Modeling, Law Enforcement, Human Developing, Advertising, Computer Processing Cosmotology, Health, Politics, Discussed requirements and opportunities in these Fields.

Ecology Act On Ballot

by David White

The "Clean Environment Act" an initiative measure sponsored by "People's Lobby," qualified for the ballot, June 6, 1972.

"The Los Angeles basin is the smog laboratory of the world," said Mr. Edwin Koupal, one of the founders of the People's Lobby. "We're all test tubes. We've let the experts carry the ball and now they've almost got us to the point where we can't breathe."

Speaking at a campaign meeting at KFI Radio, Saturday, Mr. Koupal said that the Clean Environment Act is a "sincere, but realistic, viable document. It is not a bond issue asking for more taxes. It merely serves to close up some of the loop holes in the present laws and gives the public more power against polluters."

Briefly, the act phases out all leaded gasolines by 1979 (1974 is the deadline suggested by the Sierra Club and the State Air Resources Board.) It cuts down on variances, licenses to pollute. It imposes considerable fines on violators everyday they pollute and repays 75 percent of the money when the problem is eliminated. It revokes license of anyone selling vehicles which do not comply with the state emission standards. "In California we have the strictest emission standard---but

80 percent of our cars are in violation. . . "The car companies say, "when the oil companies make a better oil we'll make a better car" and the oil companies say, "when the car companies make a better car we'll make a better oil," declared Koupal.

The act bans new offshore oil drilling, tightens controls of pesticides and it prohibits enforcement officials and appointees from having conflicts of in-

terest. (On the president's blue ribbon panel to determine what to do about the offshore oil drilling five of the eleven members work directly for an oil company.) "It's the rats guarding the cheese," says Mr. Koupal.

Also banned by the act is the construction of any new atomic power plants for five years in order to evaluate hazards and find alternatives. Koupal charged that although radiation pollution is not presently a major problem, one small accident could "bring the country to its knees." Mr. Koupal said, "They finally got around to testing the fail safe system at one of the nuclear generators. . . and it failed."

The Clean Environment Act establishes the right of the people to obtain immediate injunctions against polluters and makes public all pollution records.

There are also sections which protect the act itself. If one section is declared unconstitutional the rest is still in effect. The legislature is prohibited from repealing or amending the act.

According to Mr. Koupal it is no longer effective to write to senators and congressmen.

"When we're killing our planet and when we're killing our people. . . we can't expect them to legislate morality. In fact we wouldn't allow it."

SOUND-OFF

Patrolling of Cheers Unfair

Our Varsity and Bee football teams are fantastic this year as compared to last. The games are very exciting. A group of us are cheering when supervisors come over. These patrol the game like watch dogs putting down our group especially for our so called "uncalled-for cheers." I admit we use some rather rowdy cheers and one of our favorites is, "Hit em High Hit em Low, Hit em Lower, UhOh!" But to our watchdogs this is a no-no.

They say nothing about our school cheer, "Eat-em-up-Raw!", which our own cheerleaders use. Our group has on occasions had MSO joining in on our cheers. Most of the time drill team joins in on our favorite cheers. We are told it down grades our team. If this is so, our own school cheers must be revised. Let's have more up-to-date cheers the students can enjoy! The Spirit Promoters!

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CINEVIEWS

'Johnny Got His Gun' Labeled As Horrible, Devastating War Movie

by Sheryl Siminoff

You probably won't be thinking about anything else after seeing "Johnny Got His Gun." The movie is the most horrifying, devastating, shattering war picture ever made.

"Johnny Got His Gun" centers around a young American boy who enters World War I proudly, and is blown to pieces by a bomb, but is kept alive for medical study.

He is presumed to have no senses because Johnny has lost both arms and legs and half of his brains. He is thought to be a human vegetable.

Dalton Trumbo cleverly lets only the audience know that he can still think and feel through Johnny's fantasies and memories.

The movie is supposed to leave you with a hate for any kind of war, but doesn't succeed; it leaves you feeling so sympathetic toward Johnny that you don't think about anything else.

SOUND-OFF

Football Refs Called Heroes

In breaking with the tradition of knocking the administration and other forms of authority, we feel that a few individuals at our football games have been long overlooked.

No, we're not speaking of the coaches; although they do run a tight Viking ship, we're speaking of the officials. These men who keep the games moving along at a brisk clip, are the unsung heroes of the Friday night football games. Their responsible, clear headed decisions have accounted for the high quality of the calls at our Viking conquests.

The next time you are about to "boo" the refs, try to put yourself out there on the field. We're sure you'll reconsider.

Keep up the good work refs.
Mike Schragar Steve Kommel
Alan Kaplan Mike David
Don Musslewhite Mike Davis

The major performers are Timothy Bottoms, who plays Johnny, and Kathy Fields, who plays the heart-broken girl friend. Jason Robards gives a great performance as the boy's father, and Dianne Varse, as the sympathetic nurse, gives a touching performance.

Through all the horror shock the movie does say a lot about the apathy of the people who permit wars to be fought.

SOUND-OFF

Religious Voice Contested

I am very glad to know that our beloved Doctrine editor, Miguel Capote, has found happiness in God. However, I wish he would keep this world-shattering news out of the school paper! What is really bad is that he makes statements which are totally untrue. And I quote "Psychologist tell us that man can solve his problems by facing up to them." The Jesus movement clearly states that by believing in God, he will care for you and solve most all your problems. This to me does not sound like facing up to a problem. I am not saying that God is bad-don't get me wrong. I would just like to see more School-Oriented articles in the school paper than this re-written "God will save" material.

Richard Mandel

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