



PLAYING WITH PICTURE puzzles is one of the many activities in the playschool which is being conducted by the Home Ec Classes..... more Page 3

Playschool program undertaken by home ec

Playschool for children ages 3 years and one month to 4 years and 11 months started last Tuesday.

Girls in Home Ec classes were given applications if they had a younger brother or sister or if they knew someone who wanted to come. The children were chosen by age. If an older child was submitted and a younger child was too, the older child would probably be taken because next year the older child would probably be in Kindergarten.

The children arrive at 9:00 am. They have free play, a snack, a storytime, music and games and

then have free play until the parents come at 11:30.

The playschool was held Tues. Sept. 29, Thurs. Oct. 1, Mon. Oct. 5th, Wed. Oct. 7 and Mon. Oct. 12th. Playschool will be held Wed. Oct. 14th, Thurs. Oct. 15th, Mon. Oct. 19th, Wed. Oct. 21st, and Thurs. Oct. 22nd.

The children attending playschool are: Douglas Naish, Peter Norman, Michelle May, Patrick Wagner, Jaime Murray, John Powell, Joseph Bernhardt, Lyn Mueller, Theresa Whipple, Maureen Whittick, Denise Robinson, David Backlund, William Tillery, and Marla McKnight.

School Board OK's dress code

Mr. Freeburn announced that the School Board approved the dress code to be effective October 1, 1970, in Student Council on September 30, 1970. He also stated that there will be another cash register added in the cafeteria and a possibility of two lunch lines by October 8. Twelve workers are needed and they will be paid \$.35 and receive a free lunch in addition.

Student Body praised for cooperation in halls

"Excellent", "Great", "Fine", was the way Bert Burr and Dave Kocer, permanent noon hall duty supervisors described the new discipline program. The program which was presented to the Student Body by Zan Freeburn, principal, at an all-school assembly, Tuesday, Sept. 8, was worked out by the faculty earlier this year. Under this program, a student committing some infraction of school rules is sent to Room 9 for counseling by one of the hall supervisors. If the same student commits another infraction, he is again sent to Room 9 for counseling by student council members. The third time a student commits an infraction, he is sent to the counselors for even more counseling. The fourth infraction results in removal from school.

Mr. Green was elected as speaker for this year's Homecoming Rally to be held on October 29. The possibility of a serpentine was discussed. A committee headed by Cinde Bailey, consisting of Nancy Ahlf, Laurie Fenk, Laura Emdy, Valorie Douglass, Mike Waldron, Stan Mendenhall, and all Student Body officers was appointed to plan the format and clear it through the police and administration. The serpentine will tentatively consist of a pep band, the court, the players, and anybody who wants to march with it.

An after-game dance will be sponsored by the Senior Class on October 16. Admission will be approximately \$.25 and music will be either by juke-box or a band. This was announced in Student Council Wednesday.

Mr. Kocer's enthusiasm was exceeded only by Mr. Burr's excitement over the program's success. The only problem, according to Mr. Burr, is the lunch line. The split lunch makes the lunch line longer and with everybody being excused at the same time, the seniors no longer have priority over juniors and sophomores.

Other than the lunch line, Mr. Burr said that "Hall conduct is 100 percent improved over last year". It gives student cooperation as the reason for improvement. There has been only one major problem since the program went into effect, and nine students have been sent to Room 9. Mr. Burr feels that all reacted favorably to the counseling.

Mr. Burr says that he welcomes the opportunity for personal contact with the students and feels they appreciate a chance to air their problems.

FFA officers sent to National Convention

Three local chapter members of FFA (Future Farmers of America), Ruby Guida, Brian Chinell and Darrell Thomas, will attend the 43rd annual national FFA convention in Kansas City this week. It has been four years since anyone from St. Helens has attended a national FFA convention.

The delegates will leave on October 10 from the PI livestock and Dairy Judging Contest in Portland, and will go to Denver, Colo. by train. While there they will tour the Mint and the Academy. At the convention in Kansas City they will be staying at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

Some of the points of interest which the delegates will have a chance to visit will be Truman's Library, where displays of the history of American presidents and Truman's papers are shown; Penn Valley Park, which has a splendid view of Kansas City's skyline; Swope Park and its large municipal playground; Kansas City museum and the Agricultural Hall of Fame.

Members of the convention will also have a chance to tour Farmland Industries, Inc.; Armco Steel Corp.; Black, Sivalls and Bryson; Allis Chalmers Co.; American Hereford Association; Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac Assembly plants; and TWA Overhaul Base and International Harvester.

The delegates will return by Union Pacific October 19.

Terse Verse

If troubles were bubbles,
broken with ease,
And painful assignments
were gone with the breeze,
WHAT would we talk about?

New program undertaken in Woodshop

This year, instead of following traditions of the past, Mr. Drake's advanced wood shop class is going into the field of building construction. They are building a 12 ft. by 18 ft. storage building for the Future Farmers Farm. After completion on the St. Helens High Campus, the building will be loaded onto a moving trailer and relocated out of town on the F.F.A. farm.

Mr. Geerdes suggested that instead of building miniature houses as has been done in past

years, the class actually build a functional building. Administrative approval was obtained and work begun.

The course is oriented around the current trends in Industrial Arts Education, that of the vocational cluster concept. Portland vocational schools have researched and formulated the content of the course, and this outline is then adapted to each individual school and community.

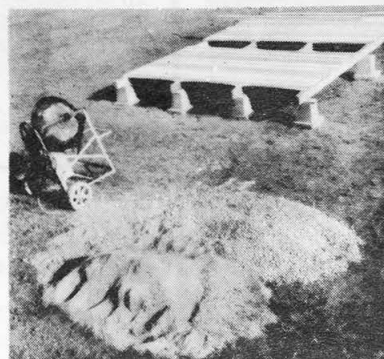
To organize such a course, different areas of construction

are studied as to the duties and skills needed to perform the activities. These needed skills are then organized into a functional course of study for the high school student.

This course is designed to give the student a limited amount of exploration into the construction field. Activities in the high school are limited because of the funds available and demand for specific structures. It is hoped that in the future community response and demand for a small

structure will provide yearly projects.

At the present time, one can view the work progress on the building near the fence by the baseball field at St. Helens High School. A block foundation and a platform floor are completed with wall construction to begin immediately. To be eligible for the class, all students must have completed one year of drafting and the first year of high school woodshop.



A UNIQUE SHOP project is underway at St. Helens Senior High. Pictured are the steps from beginning to the present stage of construction on the building of a storage unit which will be used by the FFA on the chapter farm.

I am a Parent

Not always the kind I'd like to be, call me just a mere parent; I think I'm normal.

I find myself wondering if my son or daughter will ever grow up and display good manners and be reasonable and so, I nag, I mudge, I needle:

You see, I don't want to overstep his rights nor neglect mine. Therefore, I worry, I stew, I fret.

I watch the clock's creeping hands.

I cringe at the sound of an ambulance.

I smile and drop off to sleep when I hear a car door slam.

I worry about grades and companions and the cost of giving to my community a good citizen.

Life has taught me a number of lessons — lessons hard to learn. That being a parent is a full-time job,

That little neglected daily problems can become time fuses that someday will go off.

That tensions within a home are normal and will continue to exist just as long as parents love children and children love freedom.

Sometimes I can be soft and sometimes I can be downright severe.

I'm often confused.

But let someone tell me how I must run my home and I rise up in a bristling independence.

No one has the right to hand me a list of inflexible do's and don'ts!

But, being a parent I recognize and respect the problems of thousands of homes like mine.

Yes, I'm a parent. I like the job for I believe in young people — all of them —

My son, your son,
My daughter, your daughter.
I covet for them a pleasurable time of growing up.

I want all of them to enter adult life clean, good, honest, and right on schedule.

(by Jeanne Bowman)

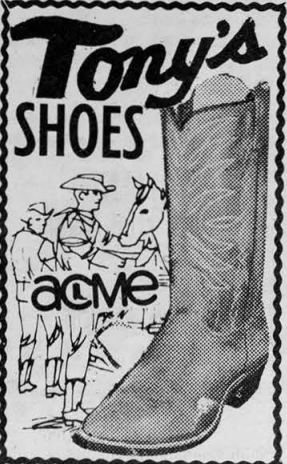
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THOUGHTS ABOUT WRITING

"...AS THE AUTHOR of more than 600 articles published in a wide spectrum of magazines, and several excellent books as well, Tim Cohane knows that to be a good writer you must sit in front of your typewriter until blood comes out of your hand. Here is what he feels is involved in making good writers behind the concept of good journalism:

No teacher, of course, ever teaches any student how to write. He tries to help the student find his problems, face up to them, and assimilate the guidelines that will help solve them...

The teacher of creative writing tries to help the student put his creativity into communicable form. Unless the student can learn to do this, he might as well be whistling up a drainpipe...

Flaubert puts it this way: "Has a drinking song ever been written by a drunken man? It is wrong to think that feeling is everything. In the arts, it is nothing without form..."

If a student tries to write creatively before he is ready, before he understands form he is like an airplane without wings.

And nobody can learn form unless he acknowledges the importance of fundamentals and the necessity of punishing himself. And he must keep punishing himself as long as he writes...

Hemingway rewrote the ending to "Farewell to Arms" 39 times and the first chapter over 100 times.

The student who refuses to re-write over and over and over again will never learn form, and all his creativity will remain imprisoned within himself."

David Manning White, Boston University

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

CLIFTON DANIEL, managing editor of the New York Times, in a recent speech before the Missouri Bankers Assn., said that freedom is not the right to put whatever anyone likes in the newspaper. The First Amendment simply says that Congress should make no law abridging the freedom of the press.

The historical reason for including this provision in the First Amendment of the Constitution, Daniel explained, was "to protect the freedom of dissent, the freedom to speak one's mind, the freedom to criticize and complain. It doesn't mean freedom for you to put something in my newspaper. It means freedom for you to start your own newspaper, if you don't like mine."

Daniel maintains that "freedom of the press is the duty and responsibility of all citizens... it is part of your responsibility to chastise, correct, and inform the press. Don't be shy about offering information... it is just a part of our job to keep the banking system sound, honest and responsible to public needs."

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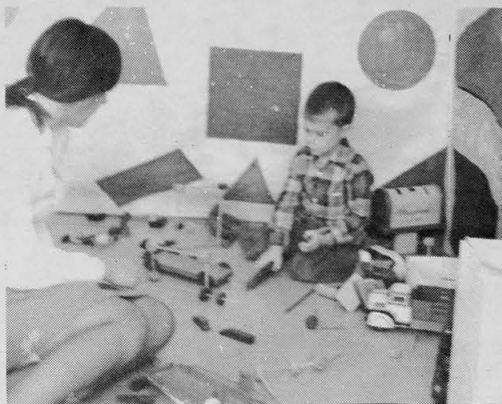
FTA officers introduced to club

Future Teachers of America held their first meeting of the school year September 22, 1970. This year's officers were introduced; they are Tim Minikel-President, Debbie Brady-Vice-President, Chris Engstrom-Secretary, and Neil Wilburn, Treasurer.

Elections of Sophomore council representatives were held; Jim Fischer and Jean Warren are the new council members.

Tim Minikel gave an outline of the events planned for the year. These activities include student teaching at local grade schools and doughnut sales.

Playschool cont.....



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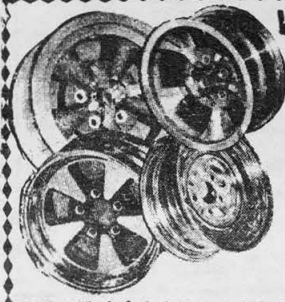
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- Oct. 12Columbus Day
Cross Country at McMinnville
- 13Iowa Tests
Swimming - Sandy here
- 15Swimming - Tillamook here
J.V. Football - Forest Grove here
- 16Football - Newberg here
- 17-18G.A.A. Convention at Lakeview
- 20State College Visitation
P.T.S.A.
- 22District Cross Country
J.V. Football - Newberg there
- 23Football - McMinnville there
- 26-30Homecoming Week

Local girl turns actress

"You meet a lot of interesting people," and "You learn a lot from each play you're in," that's Liz Zeschin's attitude toward acting.

Liz is deeply involved in Drama. She has always been interested in acting and finally last year she decided to do something about acting. Her parents are backing her and now she is meeting her goals. She wants to either be an actress or teach acting. She will probably major in acting in college.

Last September, Liz started work at the Portland Civic Theatre. She played the part of Monica, a minor lead, in the play "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie", which ran for six weeks on the Main Stage.

She also has played in the children's play "Greensleeves Magic," and "Many Moons" which was done in-the-round.

This summer Liz went to Summer Drama Class and they did the play "Our Town", at the Civic Theatre.

This fall Liz auditioned and was accepted for Master Class, which is a traveling troop and school. They do plays for schools in Portland. To enter the class a person has to audition, and the

competition is rough.

In December the Master Class will be doing the play "Androcles and the Lion", by George Bernard Shaw.

Liz is always looking for plays to do and may do some for the Jewish Community Center in Portland, she says.

If you have ever attempted Social Science homework and have found yourself hopelessly muddled trying to explain the difference in political ideologies, I am sure you will agree that we all owe a debt of gratitude to Representative John Hunt of New Jersey, for the following concise definitions:

SOCIALISM — You have two cows. The government takes one and gives it to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM — You have two cows. The government takes both and gives you the milk.

FASCISM — You have two cows. The government takes both and sells you the milk.

NAZISM — You have two cows. The government takes both and shoots you.

NEW IDEALISM — You have two cows. The government buys both, shoots one, milks the other and throws the milk away.

State FFA men visit Ag classes

Two state F.F.A. officers visited the agriculture classes at both the junior and senior high schools on September 21. They were Jeff Blixt and Mike Fanning.

Jeff Blixt, State Treasurer, is from Eagle Point. He has for his project a beef herd, a jersey heifer, and a forty-five acre project.

Mike Fanning, State Reporter, is from Amity, and has for his project, a third interest in a herd of ewes, five herefords, a forty five acre crop project and several hogs.

All the State officers are on a tour throughout the state to promote agriculture and F.F.A. After their year as officers, both plan on enrolling at Oregon State.



MIKE FANNING AND JEFF BLIXT, two state FFA officers, who visited the agriculture classes on Sept. 21.

Students participate in speech workshop

On October 3, sixteen members of the Forensic Club traveled to Lewis and Clark College. The members attended a Speech Workshop which lasted all day Saturday. The purpose of this trip was to begin to familiarize students in different areas of speech. Among these areas covered were: debate, impromptu, extemporaneous, oratory, and after dinner speech.

The members that attended were: Anne Corra, Mark Byers, Dave Schmor, Martha Snyder, Tom Finney, Liz Zeschin, Regina Housley, Wayne Jensen, Vickie Strachan, Bonnie Thorp, Debi Roberts, Susanne Warner, Tim Moore, and Linda Moore.

CAPITALISM — You have two cows. You sell one and buy a bull.

"I am sure you will agree," adds Representative Hunt, "that Capitalism is the only system with the potential for yielding more than that with which you started!"

Oregon press conference attended by staff members

Fourteen of the Lions Roar and Annual Staff attended the Oregon Scholastical Press Conference held at the U of O campus in Eugene, on October 9 and 10. Here, they listened to speakers and attended workshops along with other students in the state to study papers, annuals, and publication procedures of other schools.

Registration was held Thursday evening and Friday morning. The first speaker, at 11:00 AM, was Robert Christopher, an executive editor of Newsweek, who was director of Fundamental Economic Research for the Corn-ing Glass Co., staff Member of Time Magazine, and was a correspondent from Rome. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale University in 1948 with a BA in Oriental History. He served in the Army in WWII and in the Korean Conflict.

Also speaking was Miss Roberta Mace, publications advisor at San Luis Obispo High School, who had a tremendous collection of color slides of annual pages which she had shown at the NSPA conference in Anaheim.

The advisers breakfast Friday morning was led by its President, Guy Hafer; Vice-president, Don Wohler; and Secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Hallaian. Election of next year's officers was held and then the advisers discussed the topic of libel and other mutual problems.

The Kodak scholastic awards were exhibited in the School of Journalism library during the conference.

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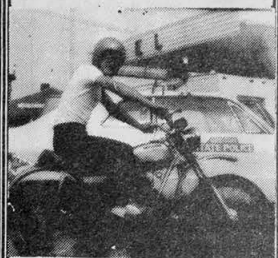
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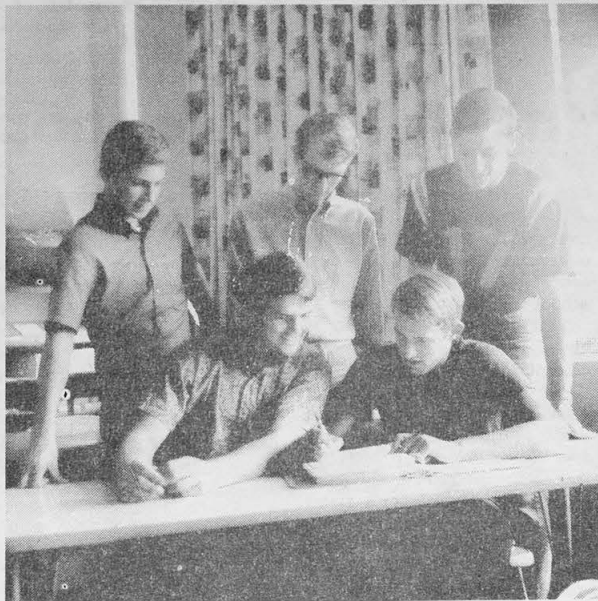


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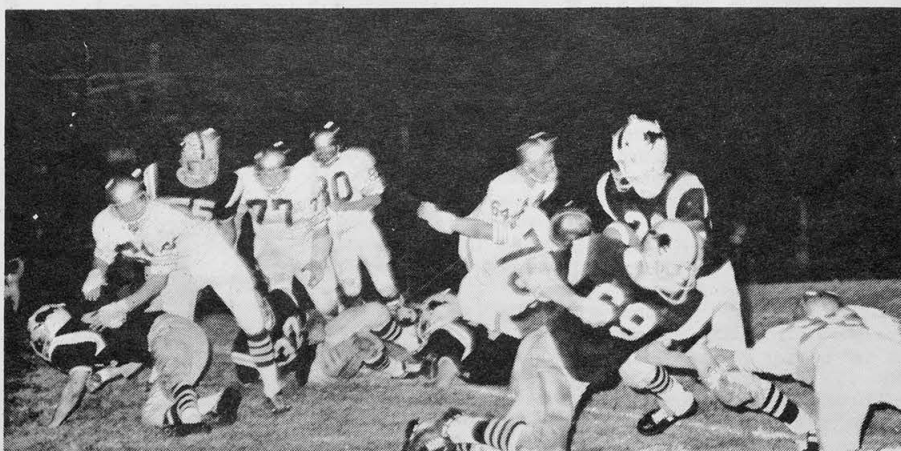
Tom Barker, quarterback, threw two touchdown passes to Rick Russell. Mike Weber, running back, ran one touchdown for ten yards. Mr. O'Toole congratulates Jim Beck, Mike Ostoj, Randy May and Larry Howell for their fine defensive playing. He also congratulates Roy Oliver, Tom Barker and Mike Weber for their fine offensive playing. Good punt returns were handled by Dave Collins and Steve Harrington.

DALLAS

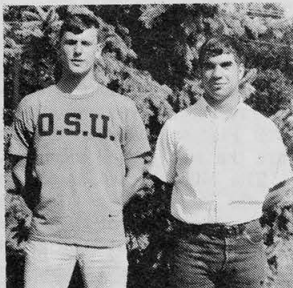
St. Helens J.V.'s fought hard but not quite hard enough as they were downed by Dallas 14-3.

Rick Russell set up a touchdown on a 33 yard reverse run. Mike Weber carried the ball for the last 4 yards to make the touchdown. Weber also got a total of 22 tackles and assists on defense. Mr. O'Toole said "There were too many penalties. Everytime we started moving the ball there would be a penalty."

Cheesemakers creamed in curdling victory



ST. HELENS LIONS defeat Tillamook Cheesemakers in a 34-8 victory at Tillamook on Sept. 25.



FOOTBALL players of the week of Sept. 25 are Dan Stewart and Stan Mendenhall.

Cross Country team takes two of three

Forest Grove

St. Helens cross country team tied for first place with LaSalle at the meet at Forest Grove, Monday, Sept. 21, while turning in better times.

"Our boys turned in good times and should have won," Gene Strehlou, cross country coach, said.

Turning in the best time for St. Helens was Dave Nickelson, who placed third. Gary Barger placed fourth, Tim Wilson, fifth, Jim Walters, sixth, Gordon McWhirter, 15th, Dave Britton, 16th, Eric Dahlgren, 18th, and Jack Willard, 19th.

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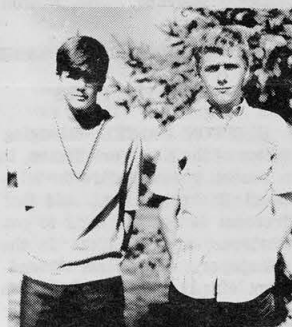
The October 1st meet with Scappoose and Vernonia was won by the home team, followed by Scappoose. Vernonia did not score.

In this meet, Barger placed first, Wilson, third, and Nickelson, 4th. Walters ran 6th, McWhirter, 9th, Britton, 10th, Dahlgren, 17th, and Stratton, 23rd.

St. Helens

St. Helens pulled a win at their first home meet against Estacada, Central, and Silverton on Sept. 28.

Outstanding runners were Barger, who took third, Wilson, who placed fifth, and Nickelson, running sixth. McWhirter came in 12th, Britton, 21st, and Willard, 26th.



CROSS COUNTRY players of the week for the past two weeks are Dave Nickelson and Gary Barger.

TILLAMOOK

The Lions pulled off a 32-8 victory over the Tillamook Cheesemakers after a slow start in the Sept. 25 tilt.

Although the team started out slow, they picked up the slack in the second quarter. Coach Dave Kocer commented. When asked how the team did, Mr. Kocer replied, "Everyone did an outstanding job. They all blocked and tackled well. Penalties were bad at the end of the game."

The offensive line did one of their best jobs in this game, according to the coaches. Among the outstanding "hogs", as coach Green calls the line, were named Mort Frazier, Steve Peterson, Al Adams, Mark Roland, Terry Kjornes and Dan Stewart.

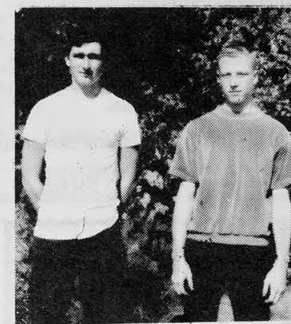
"There were a few more fumbles, but the backs ran through the holes well. Defense started slow, but held the Cheesemakers to less than 50 yards in the second half," coach Kocer commented.

Among some of the best defensive players for the evening, according to Kocer, were Dave Killens, Joe Templeton, Mike Peterson, Gary Cooper and Dan Stewart.

DALLAS

St. Helens hosted Dallas at home for their first league game and fought valiantly all the way but Dallas came out ahead 24-8.

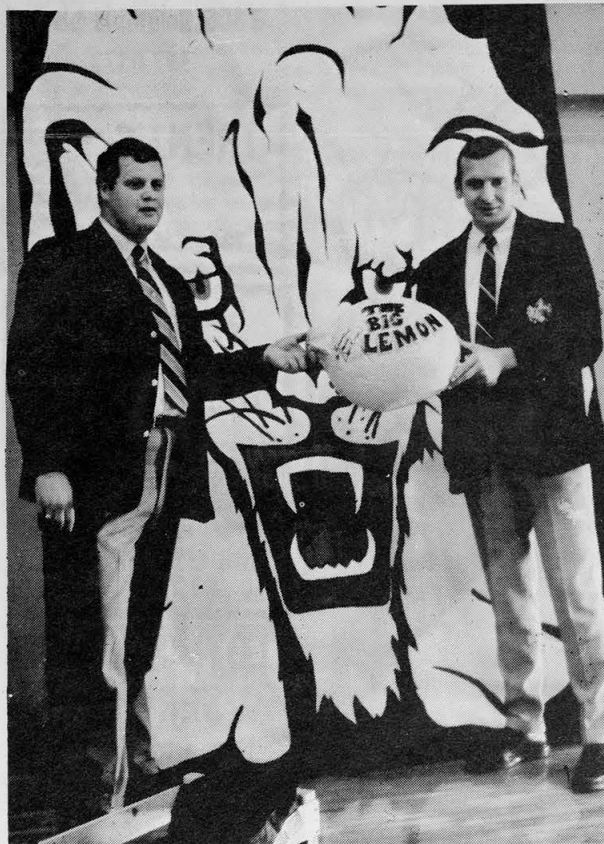
When asked "what happened", Mr. Kocer replied, "Too many fumbles". "Every time we started moving the ball it usually ended in a fumble". Mr. Kocer felt the defense did a creditable job, but not all the time. The coach also replied that he felt Dallas was a fine ball club and you can't afford to make mistakes against them. Mr. Kocer also remarked "We're working on eliminating our fumbles and other mistakes. Don Mekosky, who had 25 tackles and assists, and Stan Mendenhall were given credit on defense. Mr. Kocer stated, "Dan Stewart, Al Adams and Mort Frazier did an outstanding job on offense."



FOOTBALL players of the week of Sept. 18 are Mort Frazier and Don Mekosky.

Letters To The Editor

The Lion's Roar staff invites you to submit comment to be published in a "Letters to the Editor" column. Turn the letters in to room 15. All acceptable material will be printed as space permits. All letters must be signed.



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