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MURRIAN IS REGIONAL HOPEFUL

Bernard, Turner Star In First Senior Play

Vaughn Bernard, as Peter Marshall, leads the cast of the first Senior Class Play, "A Man Called Peter." The play, which will be given December 7, tells the story of a famous minister, and his wife and their problems. Mr. Knisley, the director, is being assisted by Mr. Jones, a student teacher.

The cast includes: Catherine Marshall—Judy Turner, Peter John Marshall—Joe Perrin, Allan Talbot—Harold Terry, Judith Bickle—Rosalind Perrin, Jesse Bickle—Becky Lewis, Susan Grant—Ann Disney, Marian Grant—Betty Owenby, Steven Grant—Bob Murrian, George Yost—Donald Bosson, Joe Keating—Bill Rhodes, Senator James Knox Polk—Charlie McDaniels, Nancy Everett—Suzanne Johnson, Barbara Logan—Diane Winn, and Hulda—Jane Roberts.

Cindy is Homecoming Queen



Choir Sets Concert Date

What promises to be the best choir Holston has ever had has set the date for its first concert of the season as December 10. This concert will be the traditional "Christmas Concert" and will feature the Choir, the Girl's Glee Club, and the Madrigals. Highlighting the festive, seasonal program will be a Russian folk song, some religious numbers, and several Christmas numbers. Among the Christmas numbers will be "The Meaning of Christmas," "Christ is Born," and a brand-new version of an old favorite, "Jingle Bells."

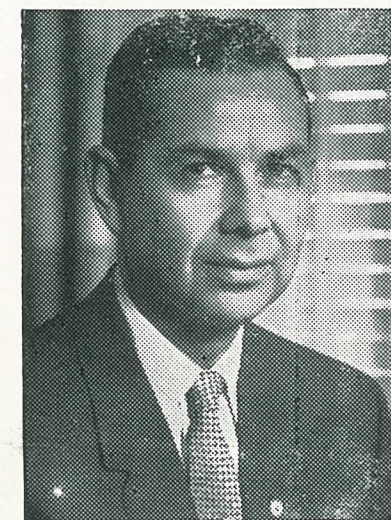
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November:

20—Maryville ball game—
boys and girls there
21—Assembly Jr. and Sr.
22-23—No school—Thanksgiving
23—South ball game there
26—Test Week
27—Catholic ball game—
boys and girls there
30—S.S.A. program

December:

5—Report cards
6—Senior Play



JOHN M. GRIMLAND

OPTIMIST LEADER VISITS KNOXVILLE

John M. Grimland, Jr., president of Optimist International, held a press conference for the editors of Knoxville and Knox County school newspapers. In an informal talk Mr. Grimland outlined the programs and philosophies of the service organization. During a question and answer period, he gave more detailed information.

Mr. Grimland, a Certified Public Accountant from Midland, Texas was elected president of Optimist International at the 44th annual convention held in June, 1962. He has served in the local, district, regional, and international offices of the club.

The Optimist Clubs seek to serve the community by working with young people, through service projects, and by spreading the philosophy of optimism. Their copyrighted slogan is "a Friend of the Boy."

Service projects include Junior Optimist Clubs, service clubs for boys; "Fly the Flag the Fourth," which makes the flag available through newspapers and encourages the community to fly the flag on holidays; "Wanted Alive," a traffic safety program of posters and publicity; the Anti-Smut Campaign, which battles the smut racket through informational programs and legislation; and Youth Appreciation Week, which "shows today's youth that the adults are proud of their accomplishments," stated Mr. Grimland.

The conference was organized by Mr. Charles M. Callis, public relations director of District 11, and Mr. Robert Cheek, governor of District 11.

7—East ball game—boys there
10—Rutledge ball game, girls, there
—Choral Concert
11—Bearden ball game—
boys home
14—Band Concert
—Jefferson City ball game—
boys and girls there
17—Rush Strong ball game—
girls there
18—Carter ball game—boys .. home
20—Gibbs ball game—girls there
21—Sandy Springs ball game—
boys there

Band Concert Is December 14

Mr. B. K. Thompson, director, announced that the warrior band plans to give three concerts, including one combined with the chorus. The band will give its first concert, a program of traditional and popular Christmas music, on December 14.

The band is now selling advertisements for their concert programs and soliciting social and business patrons. They have already completed a fall candy sale. With the funds gained in these campaigns, they plan to purchase new instruments. Mr. Thompson hopes to obtain two new French horns, a Sousaphone, baritone horn, two alto clarinets, bass clarinet and additional uniforms. Last year the band raised \$4,000 with the aid of their Band Booster Club and they hope to surpass that figure this year by raising \$4,800!

Peggy Is Miss Teenage Knoxville



October 26 became a red-letter day for Holston senior, Peggy Hankins, as she was crowned "Miss Teenage Knoxville, 1963." The crowning was the high point of two days of interviews and tests, and many more days of preparation for the nineteen finalists.

Holston had four finalists at the pageant: seniors Peggy Hankins and Judy Pinkston, and sophomores Laurel Moore and Linda Short. Each contestant was required to send in an application and then, having been selected as a semi-finalist, submit to an extensive program of questioning and testing on personality, attractiveness, grooming, taste, confidence, talent, and social graces. From the sixty semi-finalists, nineteen finalists were chosen. The finalists each performed their particular talents in the October 26 pageant. Holston's finalist's talents were varied: Peggy danced, Judy played the piano, and Laurel and Linda sang.

As winner of the Knoxville pageant Peggy was awarded a trip to Dallas to represent Knoxville in the National pageant. She flew from Knoxville to Atlanta, where she boarded a jet to Dallas. While in Dallas, Peggy visited the Texas State Fair at the Cotton Bowl, lunched with the "Dallas Cow-boys," and met some of the Texas A. and M. Singing Cadets such as Bud

"What is the minimum age requirement for a United States Senator?" This type of question is asked on a test given by the United States Senate Youth Program. The program was founded by a Senate resolution and is financed by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. To be eligible for the program, candidates must be elected officers of their class or student governing body.

Bob Murrian of Holston High School was Knox County's choice in the competition for Tennessee's two seats and later was chosen to represent the regional. On November 15, he goes to Nashville where two senators will be chosen by a panel of judges. They will then visit the Capitol for a first-hand study of the Federal Government.

Bob's election as class president each year was a determining factor in qualifying him for the Senate Youth Program. Similar leadership activities include: being one of five candidates running for State Beta Club President, serving as president of Holston's Beta Club, vice-president of the Key Club and National Honor Society, and co-captain of the football team.

For his scholastic average of 3.9. Bob was awarded a PTA Awards Day trophy and has received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. He has been tentatively selected by the Naval Academy and plans to make the Navy a career if fully accepted by Annapolis. If not, he plans to enter law school.

Bob has held one part-time job; in the seventh and eighth grades he was a paper boy for the **News-Sentinel**.

This statement by R. E. Hendrix, principal of Holston, is typical of the opinion of faculty and students toward Bob: "Bob is an excellent student, well-liked, honorable, personable. People have confidence in his ability. He is a good leader as shown by his election as class president for four years. He takes an active part in extracurricular activities, including sports. Bob is a good, all-round student—a Christian with high morals. I have never heard him say anything or seen him do anything not highly acceptable. His tentative acceptance by the Naval Academy indicates, I feel, his future capabilities."

OPTIMISTS HAVE APPRECIATION WEEK

Optimist Youth Appreciation Week began the week of November 12. This annual affair makes the appreciation of youth publicly known. The events of the week include an essay writing contest in which all the Knox County and city schools will enter. There will also be oratorical talent contests. Each high school will have representatives to ride in the Gay Street parade. The week of events will close with a student election of city mayor and county judge. The Optimist Clubs in the Knoxville area sponsor this week to promote juvenile decency.

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REMEMBER WHEN?

Remember when, in that tense October week, Cuba started building new missile bases and the United States blockaded her? What were your thoughts? Were you afraid, or did you believe it would all blow over?

Remember when, in the last days of October, the missile-building was halted and conferences begun? What did you feel? Relief or "I told you so"? And now at the end of November the crisis has only been partly relieved.

If you were worried and then relieved, this antiquated holiday of Thanksgiving may have some meaning for you. We recall from history that the Pilgrims thanked God for food, shelter, clothing, and peace with the Indians. Americans today have the necessities—they desire peace. Let us follow the example of our President, however, and desire more than peace—let us require a peace with honor to our nation.

What will future Thanksgivings bring our nation—peace, peace without honor, war? Let each individual work for his choice. May they be identical.

For These, Father, We Are Thankful

How much the very word Thanksgiving says. You can feel the frosty air, the cold wind and see the logs blazing on the hearth. You can hear the talk of travelers returning home for the day, the gay chatter and laughter of the young folks going to grandfather's for this holiday, and the Thanksgiving guests coming up the walk with cheering greetings. Thanksgiving, the one word tells it all.

The great event of this day is the Thanksgiving dinner. Turkey and cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie! A full table, not because we want so much to eat, but to symbolize treasures of the generous earth!

Thanksgiving is a day when the people recognize all the blessings of God and His goodness to our land, a day to give thanks for bountiful, golden harvest, for peace and prosperity, for general welfare, a day for prayer and rejoicing.

BOYS' STATE

by Bob Murrian

American Legion Boys' State was held June 7-12 at Castle Heights Military Academy. The five days were filled with classes, studying, and athletics, with a touch of military drill thrown in. The academic curriculum was the study of Tennessee government (local and state), which was climaxed by a final test on local and state government. I have never had a busier week in my life, but I wouldn't have missed it for the world. My city (Todd City), made up of 45 boys, won first place in over-all competition. The best part of Boys' State was all the friends that were made there.

PEGGY IS MISS TEENAGE KNOXVILLE

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Collier, Alan Ludden, and Bobby Rydell. After and all-day rehearsal Thursday, the pageant was nationally broadcast from Dallas. After the crowning of the winner, Darla Banks from Fresno, California, a coronation ball and a breakfast were held.

Peggy says that she enjoyed her trip thoroughly. Said she: "The most fun I had was getting to know the girls from all over the United States. I have made some wonderful friends that I will always remember. Every girl was different, and all were outstanding in some way."

Betty Owenby -- 4.0 Average

by Ronald Farris

The statement has been made many times that boys are more intelligent than girls. I have met one girl, Betty Ownbey, who disagrees with this statement and is working hard to disprove it.

On Holston's Awards Day, Betty was presented a trophy for her outstanding scholastic achievements. She maintains a perfect 4.0 average.

Betty is majoring in math, music, and foreign language. She has minors in science and band. This is Betty's fourth year as a band majorette. She has participated in the Regional Math. Contest at U.T. for three successive years. She has received a P.S.A.T. certificate of merit for her score on the test.

Betty has also made several outstanding achievements in music. For two years she scored highest among entries from Knox County in the auditions of the National Piano Teacher's Guild. She has participated in the All-State Choir, the E.T.E.A. Chorus, and the All-County Chorus in recent years.

Betty is a member of the Thespians, Holston-Chilhowee Community Orchestra, and the Holston Jazz Band. She is also active in Girls Scouts, Rainbows, and E.Y.C. at church.

VOLUNTEER GIRLS' STATE

Early Sunday morning, May 27, 1962, the Girls' State Representatives from the different high schools throughout East Tennessee met at the Knoxville News-Sentinel building to depart for Tennessee's Volunteer Girls' State, which was to be held at Murfreesboro, Tennessee. We arrived in Murfreesboro that afternoon and were met by the girl who was to be the governor during our stay, "Sam" Stevens. We were registered and shown to our rooms in the dormitories at Middle Tennessee State College. We waited anxiously to meet our roommates and also the other girls in the adjoining rooms.

We were divided into eight cities, and these cities were divided into four different counties. (This was done in order to make a more complete study of our government). Throughout the week competition went on among the cities for offices and honors. Each day elections were held for city, county, and state offices. Speakers visited Girls' State and explained to us about state and city government. Several prominent citizens from Murfreesboro spoke to us about nationalism, good citizenship, and the wide field of occupations open to us. Dr. Andy Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, visited our group and spoke to us on the importance of forwarding our education. We were later tested on what we had learned about governmental procedures. At the close of the week we had elections for the high executive state offices. We were very proud of the fact that a Knoxville representative, Arden Sampson of Bearden High School, was elected Governor for the third straight year. Our week was climaxed by a banquet held in honor of the newly-elected executives.

Our week at Volunteer Girls' State was filled with learning and fellowship. The many girls we met and the friendships we made will be priceless in our memories. We would like to express our appreciation to the school, the P.T.A., and the Opti-Mrs. Club for making our trip possible. We also

My Impression Of Brazilian People

By Virginia Nagel

The one fact that impressed me most of all about Brazilians is that people of all races and religions live side by side. The three basic races of Brazil are Indian, Negro, and White. Over four hundred years ago when the Portuguese settlers first came, they intermarried with the native Indians. Thus, even today, many Brazilians can trace their ancestry back to the Indians or Negroes, and are proud of it. The state religion is Roman Catholicism, but there are also Baptist, Presbyterian, and many other churches. The country itself is a melting pot. Its nationalities include Italians, Germans, Japanese, Russians, Americans, and others. It gave me a wonderful feeling to realize how well these people of such varied backgrounds get along.

Something else that impressed me was the contrast between the rich and poor. The northeastern part of Brazil is crowded with people who live from day to day, trying to farm. When the annual droughts come, they move to the cities, with no better luck. Farther south on the coast, and inland, are cities with a population of several million. Though parts of these cities are also extremely poor, there are many wealthy people. There is practically no middle class.

Generally, the Brazilians are carefree. When something goes wrong, even something as important as their own government, very few worry. They strongly believe that everything will turn out all right, if they wait long enough. These people love bright colors, the samba, fashionable clothes, and American movies and records. Also, the families are large, and there are many parties to which all the relatives are invited. It took me all summer to decide who some of the relatives in my family were!

I am afraid I can not give an unprejudiced opinion of Brazilians. I can never forget how wonderful everyone was to me and the other North Americans. Most Brazilians are very pro-American. They love President Kennedy, and are in complete support of the Alliance for Progress. The dream of most of these people is to see the United States. Of course, for many of them it is impossible, but they continue to hope.

35 VISIT CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE

About thirty-five Holston seniors visited Carson-Newman College, November 17, for "CAREER GUIDANCE AND HOSPITALITY DAY." They were given a free lunch, a tour of the campus, a talent show, and a basketball game between Carson-Newman College and the VSAC champions. Each year the college invites seniors from near-by schools to this program.

wish to thank the students of Holston for electing us as their representatives to Girls' State. We consider this a great honor and will remember it always.

Thank you,
Suzanne Wood and
Janet McCarty



Happy Thanksgiving



THOMPSON, FARRIS ARE BEST-DRESSED



The Holston High gym was transformed into a miniature Dog Patch by the Student Council's annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. Sitting on a bale of hay with pumpkins and a scare crow for a backdrop, Little Abner's and Daisy Mae's, one after another, posed for their pictures. Dick Blanchard and the Bachelors provided the music. Things were kept rolling with a twist contest won by Charlotte Renshaw and Frank Hall, and a costume contest won by Elizabeth Thompson and Ronnie Farris. A television set was close at hand so no one would have to miss the Miss Teen-age America Contest!

SENIORS SPONSOR HOMECOMING DANCE

Cynthia Richardson, senior and Homecoming Queen, Nancy Mullins, senior and first runner-up, and Libby Elmore, junior and second runner-up, were presented with flowers at Holston's Annual Homecoming Dance, November 3.

The decorations by senior Judy Turner and her committee were in the school colors. A huge football revolved in the center of the room which had streamers leading all over the room. The basketball goals had blue and gold strips with balloons hanging inside resembling footballs. The backdrop was white with a brown football matching the mobile. Dick Blanchard's "Bachelors" band played.

FIFTY-EIGHT MAKE HONOR ROLL

The following Holston High students made the honor-roll the first six weeks:

First Honor Roll

Linda Dalton, Helen Murray, Bob Murrian, Sheila McCollister, Betty Owenby, Dianne Winn, Paul Wyatt.

Second Honor Roll

Sarah Anderson, Kay Berney, Darlene Beeler, Dianne Briscoe, Brenda Chamberlain, Becky Cockrum, Erby Dickerson, Peggy Dickerson, Sue Dombey, Janneau Elliott, Susie Ellis, Walter Fain, Barbara Fawver, Patti Fillers, Paulette Farmer, Janice Garner, Adele Gleaves, Janet Graham, Peggy Hankins, Karen Hayes, Mary Herrell, Shirley Hargis, Terri King, Barbara Johnson, Susan Love, Sarah Madden, John Medley, Marcia Montgomery, Charles Morris, Jane Moulton, Diana Murray, Bert Nagel, Scarlet Northern, Rosalind Perrin, Dianne Rudder, Cordelia Satterfield, Margaret Schaefer, Karen Shell, Howard Sherrod, Charlotte Shipe, Emerson Shipe, Jane Ellen Sonneland, Donna Watson, Jimmy Womack, Richard Stansberry, Randy Summers, Karen Thompson, Sally Thompson, Dianne Tipton, Suzanne Johnson, and Ann Disney.

CLUB NEWS

By Sue Tuttle

KEY CLUB

The Key Club planned a Turkey Shoot for November 17, and a sock-hop after the football game between Holston and East.

On November 6, "Wahoo" McDaniels and about nine other Key Clubbers were on-the-spot reporters for WATE's election coverage.

The Key Club also participated in a car-parking project for the Downtown Kiwanis Club and were Kiwanians guests at the Tennessee-Tulane game.

SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class Fruit Cake sale began the second week in November. Each senior is expected to sell at least one fruit cake. The senior who sells the most fruit cakes will receive ten dollars; second place, five dollars; and third place, three-fifty.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class will give a fashion show January 9 in which the girls will model men's fashions and the boys will model ladies' fashions. Past activities to earn money for the Junior-Senior Prom have been a soc-hop and a car wash.

SENIOR Y-TEENS

The officers are Sarah Jones, president; Suzanne Wood, vice president; Toni Rongo, inter-club council representative; Judy Chollman, secretary; Cathy Copeland, treasurer; and Harriet Ruble, social chairman.

JUNIOR Y-TEENS

Barbara Ragle, captain of the Blue, and Susan Hoover, captain of the Gold, will lead their teams in a Y-Teen "powder-puff" football game November 27.

"Work is Love Made Visible" was the theme of the Junior Y-Teens officer installation, conducted by Miss Carolyn Jensen Y-Teen director from the Y.W.C.A. One of their current projects of this group of 59 members is the Y-Teen pep club at the ball games.

As a service project, the club is planning to "adopt" an underprivileged foreign child by sending money to help support him.

F. H. A.

Varsity Visit at U. T. was November 3. Girls from high schools throughout East Tennessee visited the College of Home Economics, were treated to a barbecue with F. T. A. boys at the College of Agriculture, and in the afternoon attended the U.T. - Wake Forest football game. Hilda Bible, Kathy Chesney, Carolyn Golden, Donna Serritt, Sherry Turner and Kay Williams participated in Varsity Visit Day.

Linda Chamberlain and Brenda Chamberlain have been appointed to represent Holston on Miller's Teen-Age Fabric Board.

The annual F.H.A. membership banquet was held at Weaver's Cafeteria October 22, with approximately 100 girls present. Adele Kinsey, a former Knox sub-district F.H.A. president and Holston F.H.A. president, was mistress of ceremonies. Janet McBee, Central High F.H.A. president, installed new officers.

Thursday, October 18, sixteen girls attended the F.H.A. Knox Sub-district meeting at Alcoa High School. These were Barbara Beerman, Hilda Bible, Gwen Bracken, Donna Corum, Irene Farmer, Pat Farmer, Carolyn Golden, Pat Heinz, Marilyn Hodges, Lynn Lawson, Corinna Monroe, Barbara Ragle, Donna Serritt, Jean Tuttle, Joy Warren and Gracie Williams.

F. T. A.

"Laughter America", an FTA fund-raising program was presented November 8. Mike Anderson portrayed, Red Skeleton, and Dick Wall was seen as Charlie Weaver. Rosalind Perrin did Monologues.

J. C. L.

The J. C. L., has 112 Latin students belonging to the National J.C.L. and 78 belonging to the State J.C.L.

P. A. L.

The Pan American League officers are Jim Boswell, president; Libby Mays, vice president; Susan Hoover, secretary; and Allen Shirley, treasurer. The first night meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harrison, P. A. L. sponsor who showed slides of her summer trip to Spain and other Spanish-speaking countries.

The second night meeting was held at the home of Jennifer Logan. Guest speaker was Miss Landers, a student at U.T., who spoke on Colombia.

Several P. A. L. members are writing to pen pals in Spanish-speaking countries.

JR. RED CROSS

Holston's Junior High Red Cross Club held its second meeting November 5. The club's first project will be a membership campaign from November 25 to November 30 and will be followed by a membership and installation banquet. Their second project will be to adopt a ward at the Children's Hospital and to give the child parties on holidays. After Christmas, they plan to have a paid assembly which will pay for a First-Aid Kit for the Holston Civil Defense Shelter. They have also set for their goal this year the furnishing of two chests to be sent overseas.

P. E. CLUB

The P. E. Club organized this year have just finished their three-week volleyball tournament. The juniors won this tournament. Those girls who played on the final team will receive a small trophy.

C. S. O.

The C.S.O. meets from 8:10 to 8:25 each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and has a guest speaker every Friday!

YOUNG LIFE

Every Tuesday night at 7:30 there is a Young Life meeting at someone's house. Anyone can come! The only qualifications are the abilities to laugh and think. There are always posters announcing where the meeting will be. If information or a ride is needed, talk to any officer or member.

Officers are Charlie Bower, president; Jimmy Pittenger, vice president; Bill Rhodes, Rosalind Perrin, Wahoo McDaniel, and Nancy Mullins, secretaries; Sarah Brown and Kenny Bounds, bouncers.

KINGS DAUGHTERS

The various circles of King's Daughters have just elected and in-



Smoke puffs rise again from the gossip wigwam to be shared with all fellow Warriors. They say that all the warriors and squaws had 'em heap' big time at the Annual Homecoming Dance. Some cute couples at the dance were T. Witt—D. Dodson, S. Campbell—V. Wagner, S. Tuttle—B. Cockran, and C. Richardson—J. Ward. They all had a twistin' good time.

Did you see T. Peterson playing "Tarzan" in the halls and using the lockers as his grapevine? Watching him do this was his one and only "Jane" (J. Jones, that is).

Is this off-season for M. Medley? We haven't seen him throwing any snow around lately.

We've been hearing rumors that V. Barnard gets a sudden cough when the Senior Play Cast rehearse Act I, Scene II of the play. We investigated and found out this is the love scene with J. Turner. Really, now Vaughn, you can't have a cough forever!

Steady rings seem to be popular this year at Holston. The rings are silver with two hearts entwined. B. Serritt and Y. Hamilton are wearing them.

Is it true that T. Newland is trying to "drop" a girl from Webb in order to date a Holston squaw? Who is she, Tommy?

We hear that G. Brown really had a fabulous time in Indiana not long ago. What's his name, Gerry?

Why does Mr. Chambers run for the nearest shelter when D. Cass, "the mad bomber," starts his experiments in first period chemistry?

We wonder if the collection that a certain senior took up Homecoming week was a success—Were you running for queen, D. Bosson?

LOONEY TUNES

Green Onions Cafeteria food
Don't Go Near The Indians East!!
What Kind Of Love Is This?

..... D. Bosson—P. Young
The Rebel Xen Portwood
Sherry David Green, of course
Shame On Me People in detention
hall

I Remember You Mr. Meade

stalled their officers for this year.

Alpha Junior officers are Cathy Copeland, president; Janet McCarty, first vice-president; Karen Dempsey, second vice-president; Rosalind Perrin, third vice-president; Sandy Bittle, secretary; and Suzanne Wood, treas.

Omega Juniors chose Sara Anderson, president; Helen Murray, vice-president; Susan Love, secretary; and Laurel Moore, treasurer.

Silver Chain Juniors elected Nancy Parker, president; Rachel Drake, vice-president; Marilyn Baker, secretary; and Marcia Montgomery, treasurer.

BAND MAJORETTES



Tina Waldrop, Judy Lay, Vicki Risner; Mascot Jeannie Waldrop

HOLSTON WINS HOMECOMING GAME

HOLSTON DUMPS JEFF 7-0

With good offensive play by Jimmy Scates and aggressive defense by Lendon Wyrick, the Holston Warriors slipped by Jefferson City, 7-0. The Elks came out determined but were stopped by the Warriors after moving 37 yards. The two teams played on even terms until midway in the second quarter, when end, Lendon Wyrick, grabbed a Jeff fumble on the Elks 36 yard line. From this point, the Warrior offense took the ball to the Jefferson City 7 yard line and Scates took the ball into the end zone for 6 points. Mickey Bowers added the point after the touchdown to give Holston a 7-0 halftime lead. After halftime, the teams battled hard, but the only threat came when the Elks took the pigskin to the Holston 8 yard line. However, the Warrior defense stiffened, and Jefferson City had to give up the ball. Wyrick, besides recovering the all important fumble, made many tackles during the game. Also defensive standouts were Joe LaBonte, Charlie Rader, Jim Howard, Bob Buchanan, and Gary Haynes. Mickey Bowers punted 3 times for an average of 41.2 yards. One kick was good for 52 yards. The win leaves the Warriors 2-6 for the season as they close the '62-'63 campaign November 9, against East.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Jimmy Scates (HB)
Lendon Wyrick (E)



Captain goes to congratulate queen

DEPTH AND BALANCE LEADS HOLSTON OVER GIBBS

On October 12, Holston's oncoming basketball team made Gibbs High their second scrimmage game victim, 61-42, on the War Eagle's floor. Jim Boswell lead the scoring with 16 points. Boswell was backed up by Charlie Bower, 8 points and Van Wood and Walter Fain with 6 points each.

The Warriors shot 37% from the field and 76% from the foul line, along with 49 rebounds.

Coach Smith was pleased with the game which brought out the depth and balance of the 1962-63 Warriors.

GIRLS' TO PLAY POWELL

Powell will be host to the girl's basketball team on November 23.

The team has six returning lettermen. These are Gerry Brown, Brenda Serriett, Jane Smartt, Dolores Hughes, Gretchen Dudenbostel, and Eleanor Parrot.

The new members on the team are Susan Miller, Donna Corum, Yvonne Hamilton, Donna Adcock, Jean Tuttle, Judy Medley, Becky Loveday, Jane Moulton, Nancy Parker, Janet Graham, Susie Walker, Vickie Huettel, Nancy Smith, Lorinda Fausler, Evelyn Bell, and Nancy McElyea.

Basketball Schedule

November:

13—East Tenn. State	Home
Training School	Home
15—Maryville	Home
20—Maryville	Away
23—South	Away
27—Catholic	Away
30—Fulton	Away

December:

7—East	Away
11—Bearden	Home
14—Jefferson City	Away
18—Carter	Home
21—Sandy Springs, Ga.	Away
22—West Fannin	Away

January:

2—Central	Away
5—East Tenn. State	Away
Training School	Away
8—Young	Away
11—Carter	Away
15—Rule	Home
18—Central	Home
25—West	Home
29—Young	Home

February:

1—Jefferson City	Home
5—Bearden	Away
8—Rule	Away
12—Fulton	Home
15—West	Away
19—East	Home
20—Catholic	Home

FALCONS FLY BY WARRIORS, 20-13

The high-flying Falcons from Fulton High School picked up their second AAA decision by downing Holston, 20-13. The Falcons struck first in the opening quarter. Recovering a fumble, they pushed over a six pointer, but the conversion failed. Late in the first half the Warriors began to move. On repeated gains the Warriors marched to the Fulton 2-yard line. After a penalty, Mickey Bowers fired a seven yard pass to Sandy Wright for a TD. Bowers then swept in for the extra point to give Holston a 7-6 halftime lead. The Falcons came out in the second half and immediately took command. Bill Justus threw to Jim Hall for 36 yards to put the Falcons back out front 13-6. Early in the fourth the Falcons were on the move again. Carrying 8 times out of 10 plays, Bill Justus finally sneaked over from the one. The Warriors, who never gave up, came back strong. Mickey Bowers carried around the end for 44 yards. Bowers led the Warriors attack to the goal line before he scampered over from the two. The Falcons then closed the door on the Warriors to take home a 20-13 victory.

The Warriors were led in defense by Joe Bonte, Gary Haynes, Charlie McDaniels, and Charlie Rader.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Mickey Bowers (QB)

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JIMMY SCATES LEADS HOLSTON TO FIRST VICTORY

The powerful running of fullback Jimmy Scates enabled the Holston Warriors to pick up their first victory of the season over LaFollette, 27-6. LaFollette struck first in the opening period, but the Warriors bounced back to share a 6-6 halftime tie. The Warriors took the lead 13-6 in the third quarter and added two more touchdowns in the fourth. The Warrior offense churned out 180 yards on the ground while holding LaFollette to 56. Scates picked up two six pointers while Lloyd Watkins went 8 yards for a score. The other touchdown came when Bob Murrian tossed an 11 yard pass to Charlie McDaniels (on the Warrior's Split-line T, the center is eligible to receive the pass). The Warriors defense was sparked by Charlie Rader, Gary Haynes, and Charlie McDaniels. Scates had very good runs throughout the entire game. The win was the first this season after the Warriors had been defeated in their first five games.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Jim Scates (FB)

CENTRAL GETS 25-0 VICTORY

The mighty power house from Knoxville Central ran over the Warriors of Holston. The team fought hard but went down in defeat 25-0. The first score came early as Mike Asquith outraced the Warrior secondary for a 79 yard scoring play. Asquith scored again only moments later as he took the ball over from the one. After the half, the Warriors were down 12-0 as the Central defense showed its power when Tom Cassell recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for the third touchdown. The Warriors had delayed drives all during the game but could never fool the stout Central defense. In the fourth quarter Central put 7 more on the scoreboard by sending Ellis over from the five. The Bobcats were menaced by tackle Gary Haynes, who was in on almost half of the tackles. The Warrior offense was helped by an abundance of Central penalties (130 yards.) Mickey Bowers kicked 6 times for an average of 36.7 yards.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

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THE UNSEEN HEROES OF FOOTBALL

Football gives off much glory and fame to its players. However, the players getting this glory are usually the speedy halfback, pass-catching end, or hard-throwing quarterback. All of these are important members of any football team, but the real heroes are the big, rugged linemen. The interior linemen are composed of the center, two tackles, and two guards.

The linemen must block for the halfback or else his speed can be easily decreased by a quick defense. He opens the holes for a runner and keeps the defense scattered. If the lineman does not block, the offense would crumble to the hands of the defense.

As for the passer, he depends solely on protection from his lineman. The lineman gives the passer time to find a receiver and gives the receiver time to get in the clear. Without this offensive line a great rush is put upon the passer, who often gets hurt by the defensive lineman.

The linemen are not only needed on the offensive objective but also on the defensive. The defensive lineman must shoot through the holes in the offense to stop the halfbacks or fullbacks running the ball through the middle. He must also rush the passer. The lineman cuts hard through the defense to go for the passer and stop a pass play. A pass play can be more easily supported by a rushing lineman than by a defensive linebacker or halfback.

The lineman has the rough way in football. An interior lineman must be rough and rugged. He must also have great determination and spirit for the game. The lineman must hit hard and never give up. The interior lineman gets most of the fists and elbows in the face or sometimes cleated in the leg. Recognition to the Holston Warrior interior linemen is past due. We salute our linemen: Gary Haynes, Charlie Rader, Joe LaBonte, Charlie McDaniels, Ned Wolfenbarger, Jimmy Howard, and Bobby Buchanan.

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