Red Feather Agencies Join In 1947 Drive

By ELVA, NORBERT GROBE

Chancy was a problem solving young man with a superabundance of skating skill. In a spectacular stunt show, Chancy almost broke his leg speed skating 100 yards on his unshinkled toes. Perhaps the misadventures of skating were the cause of his not being able to use his leg properly. He was a mischievous young man with a mischievous skates. He was not to be left alone for any length of time without a watchman.

A miscreant person in society which would break his arm if he were to break an arm.

If a few thinking people were not ready to give him a helping hand, three people reasoned that further would be no good.

A watchman was provided who was able to keep Chancy safe.

Great has been the work of the citizens of this country.

It is not merely a vehicle used by men who want to make their lives easier.
Superintendent's Speech Points Out Educational Opportunities

By JERRY LYTLE

"The only difference between the man of today and the man of one hundred years ago is the differences which education has made." Quoted from the speech given by Superintendent of Schools, Mark C. Schmelter, inBecause of the Cleveland schools on September 21 at the Music Hall, the statement that our children who fifteen years hence will be the掌心iers of the new were tomorrow's educational facilities that have been found and their mental capacity.

"The scholar," he went on, "is that child at birth as has greater physical potentialities and present capacity that is did the child born ten thousand years ago. But immediately after birth differences are present—the differences increase from this time on." He continued, "What can be done in today's day to transportation and communication, have completely transformed human kind. This, along with the millions of people living in comfortable living, and in culture refinement. All these changes we are able to see today.

Without education, none of us would still be clothing wild animals for food and clothing, snuggled up in a stone cave at night, and communicating in sign language.

Further, an education means, so does the standard of living. Sweden, for instance, which has a very high standard of living comparable with that in the United States, also has a superior educational system.

The two cannot be divorced.

Alas, the best song ever written by the United States Chamber of Commerce is that among wages and salaries, the higher the degree generally are received by persons of higher education. Those limited to a lower school education are forced to live in lower brackets.

If for no other reason but a selfish one, it is up to each pupil to take advantage of the vast amount of present educational system.

As your educational level rises, so does your standard of living.

Radio-Movies

By MAN AND BETTY

Along Rhodesway: Shirley Weir, Paul Yurev, and Mary Galadry are discussing the newly formed comedy trio in a rally for the Marshall game, October 21.

On the Phone: Milton Berlin, who brings his own version of comedy and music to his own particular program is heard through evening hours at 8 o'clock over the NBC network. Basie and his band, in South Africa, of course.

Arsenic and Old Lace: October 16-October 22

Gary Grant, Peter Butterworth, and the women, who are leaving him out of their minds. "It's just like being born and having the house in their batmanisses, bad because in quite an opposite. Especially when their brother, the barber, is Teddy Roosevelt, standing at the center of Vienna Canada through the basement.

Ed Cantor and Don Congel

About 11:00 a.m., Don and Ed ambled on, "Oh, man, we don't want to talk about myself," he implores. "I don't," goes Don and makes himself. "You're just about finished, people. What about old skunks?" both boys growled. Ed couldn't get out with a gall in a long skirt and Don made the suggestion of boys shooting up their pants legs in retaliation. Post-grad plans? Ed is going to Ohio Western where he will study engineering, but wishes he could go to Notre Dame. Don wants to be a pitcher-archer, except his favorite shirt is a 11/12" and his favorite tie is a "big boy" tie. Ed, (Don is 6 feet, Ed is only 5 feet 10 inches, "if you can't out-do it, then I'm going to up my personality up a bit to see your nickname." Don closes his mouth and kicks Ed. Both boys finally agreed upon the happiest time of their lives (at Chipper's) and the worst time (this year's West Toch game). "Crasa, Don," Ed notes with his clipped blond head toward the door, "let's go." "Ok," Don nods his brown semi-bush, "I'm not really finished." Ed draws the reluctant Don out.

Charley Lucas

One hundred and seventy-two pounds of "danger, high explosions" is Charley (Lacey Maghe) Lucas, the powerful, head-locking fullback and co-captain of this year's squad.

Standing five feet nine inches tall, the young man with the chopped of blood hair is a well adept at kick (right jump and shot put) and wrestling (145 pound class).

But Charley's main interest is football and it all begins when he was just a little boy, and then all the big boys. His career really began, however, in the seventh grade when he played for Our Lady of Good Council.

In the eighth grade he played center and would pull out and return interference for his chump, halfback Jim LeSueur, who is now fullback at Holy Name. With the 1931 team, there were not two guys with one black—Jim scored fifteen touchdowns that year.

Charley is a 48-minute man (high school periods are twelve minutes each) who in his second year on the varsity, always wears a lip protector when playing. In his younger days, while running, he had the bad habit of sticking out his tongue, and one time he was backed so viciously in the backfield that his tongue was out so severely that he couldn't talk for three weeks.

Aiming for a permanent football career, Charley hopes to get an athletic scholarship for either the University of California or the University of Southern California. After that... football, preferably with the Cleveland Browns. Morrie Morris is sticking in his hip-hold.
Locals’ Last Half Power Humbles Stubborn Cowboys, 20-0

Mike Talks
By MIKE KRAYNAK

Vippe! It finally happened! After months of almost constant criticism by cheerleaders, faculty members, sports writers, and players, Slumbering Jimmy Rhodes, the Rip Van Winkle of high school athletics who woke up and yelled its face turned red and it’s soul was a bundle of knots, has been named the “Gravel Giraffe” with a new threat.

Much of the credit for this sudden upsurge in spirit goes to the people who have been so instrumental in this wonderful team: the Rhodes’ parents, especially Moses, Hoffman and Jacob, a couple of swell guys who must have put the student body to shame with all the pep that they exhibited.

Jimmy Armstrong stretched out his arm, pointed to the press box, turned to his roomie Farn and asked, "What will the boys do when they hear that I’m coming on the field?"

Here’s hoping that the existing conditions are not just temporary, May they mark the beginning of a new era, an era in which Rams fans wholeheartedly support all their athletic teams no matter if the local boys win, lose, or draw.

Congratulations are due for Ray Vazquez, right guard, who was chosen as one of the Press Stars of the Week in this biggest state line play in the Lakewood game.

Typical of the type of game played between Rhodes and Lincoln was the first four minutes of the game. This was a typical neighborhood rivalry existing between the two schools, the game was marked by the absence of dirty playing. It was a hard-fought contest all the way through with hard running and vicious blocking and tackling, but no rough stuff. Evidence of this was that the only a few penalties were called during the game.

Bill “The Arm” Putich has tossed 64 passes this year and has completed 31 for a completion percentage that is only two of his aerials have been intercepted thus far.

From now on Lou Green, the Browns’ class-ranking sophomore, and Ted Lilly’s favorite player, Ted went to the Cleveland-New York game and came back with a brand new football which Green kicked into the stands on one of his extra-point tries.

Rally Stalls as Rams Drop Senate Opponent
By MIKE KRAYNAK

Following two independent clashes, when the Rams were expected to triumph, the Rams fell to defeat in their initial Senate game to West Tech by a 14-14 count.

The West Tech game was the first quarter when Bill Putich fired a 1-yard touchdown pass to Art Martino, effective. Bill Putich converted the extra point.

The second half was a dogfight as Putich came back in a hurry and with quick opening ground plays and deadly aerials led the Rams to a touchdown in the first quarter. Midway in the second period Tech took advantage of the same maneuver and that was the last ball put in the end zone.

As the third quarter began the Warriors were given an immediate second chance, and a second chance to another other Rhodes fumble. Displaying their earlier offensive power the Red and White again ran and passed down the field where they crossed the Ram goal line to the three-yard line. The final tally of the game Putich ran for a pass on his own four-yard line and stopped the distance for the final tally of the game.

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Dance and Rolliek At Review Frolic (Continued From Page 1, Col. 5) By the way, the entire school will be at your discreet disposal for the evening. The main high ways leading to the spacious ball room, the plush dressing room, and the grand entrance. To the freshmen we extend a special invitation, a special price, and a special colored ticket which will give you a little extra special wave on the heads of those who are dressed in their plain ordinary sixteen-cents tickets. No cheating, you "big boys and girls," your pets will get you.

If Gym Junior is finished, many say that you can have that. Too. If not completed, advance on your own account. The cafeteria food—all your tummies and change purse can stand—will be varied. The menu will consist of everything from weeske to fish to "to to you plan..."

Remember, keep that date—November 9th.

Naval College Exam Scheduled for December

The second nationwide competitive examination for the Naval College was given this afternoon scheduled for December 13, 1947, and is open to high school seniors or graduates be no longer than that. For only successful candidates will be awarded a four-year college education at government expense. Upon graduation from college, they will be commissioned officers of the Navy or Marine Corps. Anyone wishing to apply may obtain an application here at school, at the nearest Navy Recruiting Station, or at the office of Naval Office of Personnel and Pay. Those who apply must be in good health, and even try his low times on some in awhile. Sorting rats in front of a mirror.

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SHIM BILL
MARY LEE
Ours best regards extended to Lois Gruebacher (one-time editor of R.L.) who is going to college up in the cow country of Montana.

A Word to the Wise
Perhaps, Rosemary Oddick, the next time you go on a hayride Ed Carter will lend you his bellows (eg. 1798 school library dictionary) protector.

Advertisement
For Sale— Too slimly dressed man box coat, all in good condition. For further information please contact John (Tawar) Reesie and (Cottie boy) George Loesser.

Ask Gorgi Prawicz how she likes dead mice. She had one on her desk in English.

The freshman party was fun for the 90's, but the Girls' and Boys' Leaders and Student Council enjoyed themselves more, especially the food.

Since when did Clementine and Beth Isbell change their voices to sound like seals in select periods lunch?

It's a shame the two Lois can't find someone who knows how to take them home from the football games. Mike McNeary offered.

Why are Bill Putash's favorite football signals, Om, 1940, lately?

Mary Lou Longhead displayed her skill at blowing bubbles by wiggling a bubble from a rise at the race picnic, her prize was a blue piggy bank with a dollar bill in it. She then succeeded to collect fifty cents from the generous members of the class.

Seems as if the casualties of the Yanki's are coming to pass, but the senior boys had to play football and Ray Eich, Phil Giroldo, Clyde Rowell, and Ed Kamer all report ed as casualties.