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Warsaw Tigers Come Back To Defeat Mt. Olive 21-14

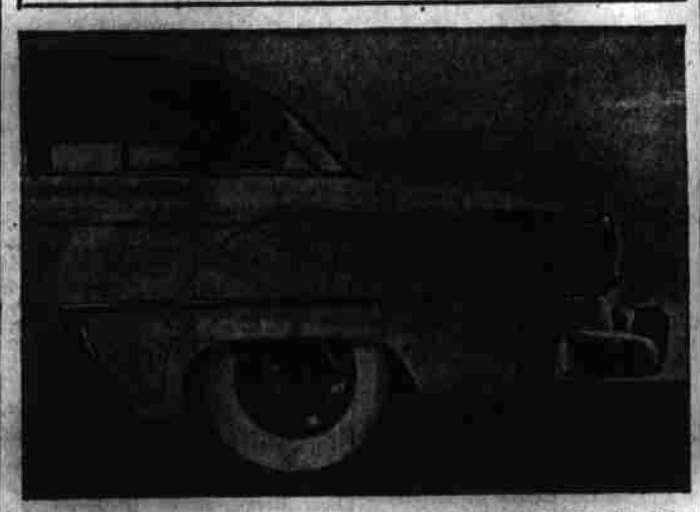
By WILBERT S. BONEY

The hopes of the Tiger fans seemed to be heading for despair last Friday night in the bitter cold at Mount Olive as the Panther's Glenn Daughtry ran wild through the Tiger's line and their Jimmy Deaver went around the ends like a jet propelled midget. At the end of the 1st quarter Mount Olive had an 8 to 0 lead in the game and had led up the statistics so much in their favor that the prospect for the Tigers looked to be a thorough beating because the Panther's defensive team led by Durald Wilson and Bobby Shelton had held the Tiger's usually potent offense to 1 first down. In addition they had scored a safety against Warsaw by their hard charging together with a most unfortunate 15 yd. penalty against the Tigers which had placed the ball in Warsaw's possession on their 1 foot line. Warsaw kicked off to Mount Olive after the safety and in three running plays from the Tiger's 47 yd line where the kick off had been returned to Jimmy Deaver ran for 12 yards to the 35, Glenn Daughtry ran for 23 yards to the Warsaw 12 and then Daughtry again took the ball and ran the 12 yards for the T. D.

Warsaw came to life on defense to block the kick for the conversion at this time and the nightmare 1st quarter came to an end with the Tigers making a threat to the Mount Olive 22 yard line as the Warsaw offense came to life too but this threat ended as the ball went over to Mt. Olive on downs in the 2nd quarter.

Statistics on the 1st quarter, were for Mount Olive; 4. 1st downs, 105

1953 CHRYSLER FEATURES DISTINCTIVE REAR DECK



Shows is the distinctive rear deck which marks the 1953 Chrysler line. The rear fenders have long, low sweeping lines which blend into the rear doors. The long rear deck emphasizes the new over-all lowness. New this year is the "K" type outline of the rear door.

but the Warsaw Tigers had found themselves at last and they kept the ball mostly in their possession after their score until the half time as well as staying in Mount Olive territory although they could not score again before the half time.

The second half of the game was all Warsaw's doings as the strong defense of the Tigers held the Panther's to very little gain and the Warsaw offense really began to work like a charm on both passing attempts and rushing. Gerald Jones was the big ground gainer for the Tigers as he scored all 3 of Warsaw's T.D.'s, ran 14 times for 140 yards and no loss for a 10 yard average per try, made 3 kick off returns of 24, 40 and 12 yards, 1 punt return of 5 yards, and made 8 of the Tiger's 14 first downs (4 by runs and 4 on receiving passes) as well as playing a fine defensive game. This boy is certainly All-Conference material.

Hughie Lewis is another All-Conference prospect and in this game Hughie ran 11 times for 56 yards while losing 2 yards for a 5.1 average per try, made 3 first downs and really played a ball game on defense with some cracking tackles as the Mount Olive boys who were carried off the field can testify. Milton Smith really called a fine ball game from his Q.B. post and ran 9 times for 59 yards with no loss for a 6.6 average per try, made 2 punt returns of 8 and 3 yards, and made 3 of the Tiger's 1st downs as well as completing 4 passes on 10 tries for a total of 51 yards. Gene Thompson made the least yardage of Warsaw's backs but he carried the brunt of 1 T.D. drive and ran 7 times for



WHEN PRESSED FOR PRESSURE—Dressed out in a new T-1 high-altitude flying suit, an Air Force test pilot at Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio, shows us how comfortable he'd look in a jet fighter seat. When cockpit pressurization is lost at high altitudes, the pilot activates the tubes at the side of his suit which supply the vital forces. Our model also wears a new one-piece helmet with an electrically heated visor that prevents fogging.

Warsaw Football Eleven Plays Final Home Game Against Burgaw Tomorrow

Burgaw's Red Devils come to Warsaw next Friday night, Nov. 14th, to meet the strong Warsaw Tigers and this will be the last home game for the Tiger Varsity squad as they close out the present season at Selma next week. This will also be the last time several of the boys of Warsaw High school wear the football uniform of Blue and Gold at home and they have come close to the close of a season in which Warsaw has had one of the best if not the best football teams it has ever had. It is true that Warsaw High School had an undefeated season in 1938 but maybe the competition was not as keen then because seeing this present team come from behind to win a smashing victory at Mount Olive last Friday night has proven to you truly and to the local fans that we have a really great team here this year. Except for some very unfortunate breaks the Tigers would have an undefeated season this year and this is proven by the fact that they led both Smithfield and Wallace who gave them their two defeats in the district of the game by far. Beyond a doubt in the mind of this correspondent the Tigers have the best team in this conference this year and I say hats off to the boys who had the courage to fight so valiantly at times and who gave

One Act Comedy Proves Successful

The one act comedy 'The Slab-town Convention' that was held at the Warsaw school auditorium on Thursday night proved most successful. One hundred and twenty dollars were added to the P.T.A. Treasury which was greatly needed in their splendid work of buying lunches for the underprivileged children of Warsaw.

Stewardship Clinic Held Four Nights

A church-wide stewardship clinic was conducted at the Warsaw Baptist Church for four nights recently. The adult class used 'Stewardship Applied in Missions and God's Hurry' and was taught by Dr. Alton Greenlaw. 'Stewardship in the Life of Youth' was taught by Mrs. Robert Blackmore for the Young People's Department. The intermediates had as their guest teacher, Miss Janet Wilson, State W.M.U. Field Representative of Raleigh. They studied 'Not Your Own' and 'These Dared to Share'. Mrs. W. Y. Vann taught the Juniors, using the stewardship book, 'Gen. Penny, and Kan.' The Primary Department studied 'Bonny Baptist' taught by Mrs. Alton Greenlaw. The average attendance for each of the four nights was 103, with 110 the highest number. The adult class led in attendance, having more than 40 each night.

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LIFE And YOU

THE ART OF MAKING ENEMIES

When that famous wit and painter, J. M. Whistler said that making enemies was a gentle art, he was less ironic than it seems. Making enemies for most of us is an art that we cultivate gently, if by gently we mean unintentionally.

Take a look at Ruth, for instance. Perhaps she lives around the corner from you. When you meet her for the first time, you think, 'Now here is a woman who has everything.' She looks young and vital. Her home might have been photographed by the right magazines. Her husband still adores her. Her children are handsome and intelligent. Yet Ruth has a few friends and many enemies.

When you begin to know her, you're enchanted for a while. But it isn't long before you've joined the number of ex-friends who are always too busy to see her. If Ruth can be objective enough about herself, she'll discover why her friends have cooled and why new acquaintances won't warm up to her.

'Me? I never gossip.' That's what Ruth would answer if you asked her, and she'd swear it was the truth. If a name is mentioned, no, she doesn't gossip. Instead she analyzes the poor unfortunate visitor, dissects her character, X-rays the skeleton and diagrams the remains. And believe me, she can do a good job because she is so intelligent. You may admire her acumen, but you'll steer clear of knowing her any better because you never know when her analytic mind will choose you for a target. Ruth would benefit, if in her spare time, she would embroider a sampler with this worthy motto: 'Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever.'

Another skill in the gentle art of making enemies is to be a show off not in a crude, obvious way, but with subtle understatement. Take Virginia, for example. Virginia is always talking about her home, her husband or her wonderful children. She doesn't boast. She just disparages them ever so gently. Her home, she laughs appreciatively, is just a collection of



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