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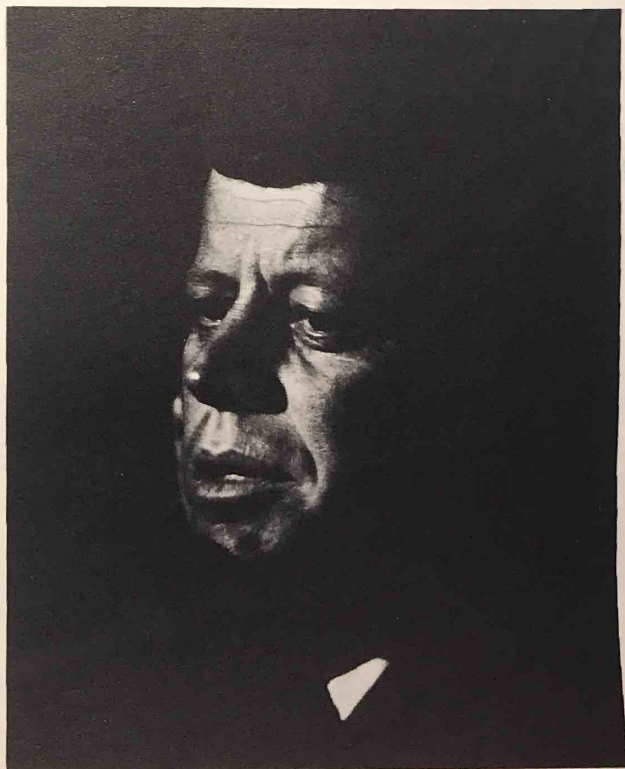
THE PLACE:

Mr. Kennedy's private plane.

THE TIME:

a period of crisis in the President's life.
The hour was late. Everyone was asleep,
except two men, Mr. Kennedy and the photo-
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Seniors Planning Prom, Luncheon, Speakers

The 1966 January graduating class, under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Deason are making plans for graduation.

The Prom Committee, headed by Kathy Kosht, and Miss Soos have chosen the Prom date, January 28.

Alan Dengiz heads the Social Committee with the help of Mr. Blasyk. This committee has planned the Senior Mixer for Friday evening, January 7.

Forest Green and Ivory and the Peace Rose are the class colors and flower. Class motto, a quote from Winston Churchill, is "In the past we have had a light which flickered; in the present we have a light which flames; in the future there will be a light which shines over all the land and sea."

These decisions were made by the Color, Flower, and Motto Committee, headed by Sue Newberry and with Mrs. Hickcox as their sponsor.

The Luncheon Committee is headed by Dale Geistler, and their sponsors are Mrs. Coutts and Miss White. The committee is making preparations for the Senior Luncheon which will be held the first part of the new year.

The Cap and Gown Committee, with chairman, Richard Ehlers and sponsor, Miss Baranski; and the Class Day Committee, headed by Tom Wells, and sponsored by Mrs. Mayer have not yet announced their plans.

The Commencement Committee is in charge of the graduation announcements and also functions at the rehearsal and the Commencement. The group is headed by Jill Hotchkiss, and Mr. Segal is their sponsor.

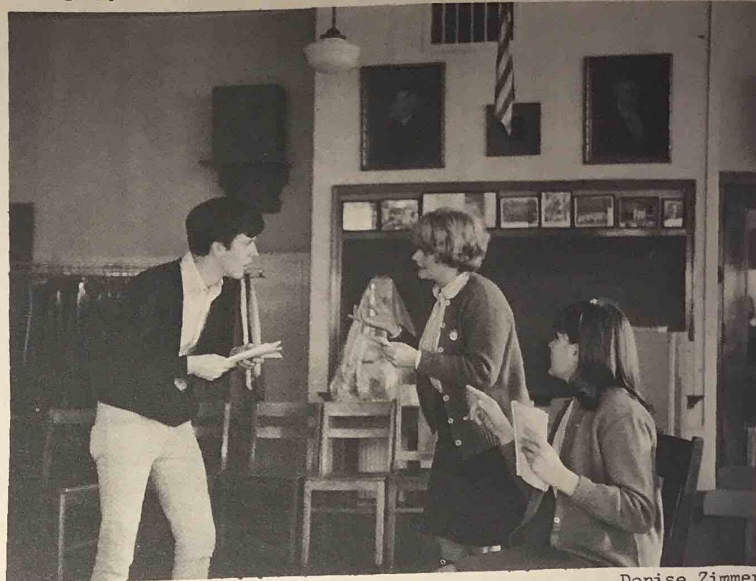
The Publicity Committee is responsible for providing publicity for the Senior Class activities, such as Prom and Commencement. Their chairman is Karen Craft, and their sponsor is Mrs. Williams.

The Senior Grant Committee, started last semester, is responsible for choosing a graduating senior to receive a scholarship. This committee is sponsored by Mr. Bedell, and Tom Sitko is their chairman.

Judy Hobbs and Tom Pangel are helping as co-ordinators for all of the committees.

The January Class Officers are: Craig Fox, president; Art Sullivan, vice-president; Meredith Upton, secretary; and Dennis Doran, treasurer.

Curtain To Rise Soon On "Arsenic And Old Lace."



Denise Zimmerman

Rehearsing are Larry Parks, Connie Gage, and Margaret LeJuste

Marching Band in Parade

On November 25, Redford's marching band and majorettes will perform in the downtown Thanksgiving Day parade. Included in the group will be 80 pieces, the drum major, Terry Zline, and thirteen majorettes, led by Laura Isaacson.

The band will play Christmas theme songs. They will march in straight formation, led by the majorettes and drum major. The huge bass drum, for which Redford is noted, will also be included.

This is the fourth year in succession that Redford's band has marched in Detroit's Thanksgiving Day parade. The parade will be televised across the nation.

Mr. Byrnes, the new director of the band said, "I'm very pleased that the band was again selected for the parade."

Lorne Day, 10B, a member of the band, said, "I enjoy being in the band, and I'm excited about marching in the parade even though it may be a cold day."

Where did the twelve old men go? Who was the young lady seen jumping over graves? Could that man really be Boris Karloff? On the evenings of November 18 and 19 these questions will be answered as members of Redford High School's student body present Joseph Kessling's "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The nonmusical comedy, salted with murder is directed by Mr. Roger Moldovan

The plot of the play reveals two old ladies who have pity on all the lonely old gentlemen who rent rooms from them, and how they put the poor souls out of their misery.

Mixed with laughs and homicide, the production satirizes all the sweet, helpful

old ladies who do more harm than good.

Taking care of the backstage duties and make-up will be the Dramatics Club.

Mr. McAskin is in charge of props.

"The fast and furious pace of the farce makes it fun for those of us involved in rehearsals," says Director Moldovan, "Everybody that comes to the production will

have a ball."

Tickets may be purchased the week before the play, at the Clark Ticket Booth in front of the office.

Members of the cast are; Roberta Anderson, Larry Parks, Connie Gage, Phil Marus, Greg Reed, Jim Spencer, Jim Levagood, Tom Townsend, Margaret LeJuste, Bob McIntosh, Alan Dengiz, Bob Fitzpatrick, Clyde Williamson.

Songs, Music Will Highlight RHS Concert

Redford High School's 55th concert will be held on December 9 and 10.

The Winter Concert, a semi-annual event has been held twice yearly since the spring of 1938.

Out of 680 students in the department, 600 of them will be involved in the concert. Featured will be the Boy's Glee Club, Girl's Glee Club, the Choir, the Concert Band and Concert Orchestra.

Head of the Fine Arts Department, Mr. Fenby will direct "To Saint Cecilia," written by Norman Dello Joro, who recently received an Emmy for his musical background for "The Louvre."

Other numbers are "Snow White Medley" sung by the girls and "Dese Bones Gwine To Rise Again," by the choir.

Journalism Students Attend Conference

Blair and Outpost staff members attended the Detroit Press Association Conference on Oct. 9, at the University of Detroit.

More than one thousand students attended representing 124 schools. The attendance was the highest ever recorded in the conference's history.

The keynote speaker was Bud Guest, of WJR, who spoke on "Our Teens are Laughing" which voices his opinion on teens of today, their humor and values.

J-Hop

The dance is boy-ask-girl and is open to every Redford student. Dress is semi-formal.

Redford's Dance Council and the Parents' Club will sponsor the J-Hop. Chaperones of the dance will be members of the Parents' Club and faculty.

When? Friday, November 26, Music? By Herby Koss Place? Lovett Hall, in Greenfield Village

CALENDAR

- NOVEMBER
- 5 FOOTBALL: REDFORD at Cooley; Drop-In Dance
- 8 Parents Club Open House
- 11 Veterans Day; School Closes at Noon
- 13 American College Testing
- 18 "Arsenic and Old Lace"
- 19 "Arsenic and Old Lace"
- 20 Michigan Competitive Testing
- 23 Mid-Semester Exams
- 24 Mid-Semester Exams; School Closes at End of Day
- 26 J-Hop at Lovett Hall
- 29 School Reopens
- DECEMBER
- 2 BASKETBALL: REDFORD at Cooley
- 4 College Board Test (SAT)

Hollywood Director Speaks to Student Press

Otto Preminger, famed producer-director of the motion picture industry, visited Detroit Wednesday, October 14, to publicize his latest film, "Bunny Lake is Missing."

High School journalists were invited to a press conference in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

During the informal question and answer period Mr. Preminger stated his ideas on life, America, and the movie industry.

He said that "movies reflect American life. Today, they give a realistic picture of all America."

The director stated that he felt that there should be no censorship in the United States and that parents should exercise the right to keep children from harmful movies. Mr. Preminger refused to



disclose the cost of his latest movie, saying, "I don't believe it is good for a movie to be expensive or cheap."

His final remark was that "my office in New York is always ready to listen to someone who feels that they are qualified for a part."

Redford At Annual Boys Day Convention

On Wednesday, October 13, the fourteenth annual Boy's Day Convention was held at the Veterans Memorial Building. The delegates were selected for high qualities of leadership and outstanding civic responsibility.

Those who attended from Redford were: Chris Melcalfe, 12B; Bill Bousigneau, 12B; Bruce Jerry Chapman, 12B; Bruce Goodman, 12A; Elliot Sherman, 12B; Paul Faes, 12B; and Jack Leverenz, 12A.

Students chosen were eligible to be elected to the various administrative positions of the city, or to the editorship of the two local Detroit newspapers. If successful in becoming an elected or appointed official, the delegates would be eligible for consideration as a nominee for the Charles T. Fisher Jr. Scholarship Award.

To become elected, the delegates had to present a civic platform consisting of their opinions of the city government and how they would improve the conditions to form a more effective city government and a better Detroit.

If the civic platform won nomination, then the delegate presented it orally to the entire assembly of delegates. Then, the actual voting took place.

The entire group of delegates met on October 20, 1965 for a buffet dinner.

ROTC Under New Officer

From Cooley High School comes Sergeant James L. Tasker to take over the duties of Sergeant Sprinkle.

Sergeant Tasker is starting his second tour of duty in Detroit; he was stationed in this city three years ago before going to Korea.

When questioned, he said that he expects to enjoy his stay at Redford although he did have the inconvenience of having the rifle range being painted during his first week here.

First Lieutenants Thomas Overgaard, 12B and Frank Pluta, 12B are the new student officers.



Photo by Ron Meyer

Sergeant James L. Tasker

The Editor Muses

Student Protests...

Until recently, a distinct line has been drawn between the life of a student and the concerns of a citizen. In the past, commencement speakers have addressed themselves to the future, telling what will lie ahead. Courses in government have been slanted toward what we will do upon becoming a part of the government of the United States. This is no longer so.

We, as students, have rejected this approach and have begun our political activities long before completion of our education. The Berkeley demonstrations, the Vietnam debates and the Yale and St. John's protests are all evidences of our eagerness, as the new generation, to shape school and national policies.

Many political veterans view the open debates, protests and demonstrations as a welcome change from the apathy of the past. If we are to shape the nation and eventually take over its rule, the best way to approach the task is with enthusiasm and ideals.

This enthusiasm can, however, be misdirected and overly emphatic. One of the major problems with taking part in politics before we have educated ourselves on all sides of the political scene is the possibility of hearing only one side of the story. No one is prepared to make a decision concerning national affairs after hearing only the "bull" of one faction. Of course, an organization or pressure group will present only the best of its operations to the public, thus increasing the inaccuracy of our decisions.

We can be lured into advocacy of ideologies and actions through ignorance. We can also fool ourselves.

We want to appear to know what is going on. We would rather take a chance on the first group we come in close contact with than be left entirely out of the picture.

Sol M. Linowitz, a critic of Vietnam protests and chairman of the board of the Xerox Corp. stated, "Student demonstrations could be not only irrelevant but harmful when the issue at stake involves a critical foreign policy. True involvement in an issue calls for far more than carrying a banner or joining a march."

Merry Cromp

President's Column

The most simple definition of human relations is how people feel and/or act toward one another. In a broad sense every action that a person takes is related with some other human and therefore comes under the general heading of human relations, regardless of whether the action produces negative or positive results.

On a world wide basis misunderstandings, and bad relations can and have led to wars between nations. On a national basis misunderstanding, and bad relations can have caused ill feelings and riots in the streets.

The most dramatic appeal for better understanding, tolerance, and better relations between people was made re-

cently by the appearance of the Pope at the United Nations when he appealed for peace among the various nations of the world.

We at Redford cannot make such a dramatic or broad appeal, but we can in a small way do our part to better the relations between the people in our community.

In a sense, this is the purpose of the Humans Relations Clubs which are being formed not only in Redford but in all of the other Schools in Detroit, to establish avenues of communication between the various groups of people that make up our city.

Today, there is a growing need for better interaction, better understanding and better communications between the various peoples of the world.

Who is this?



Linda Manzo, 12B, identified last month's baby picture as Mr. Robert Baumgartner, Redford's principal. \$5.00 goes to the winner.



A poll on student cheating was conducted recently by the editorial staff of the OUTPOST. Of the 321 students polled, 300 admitted cheating in one form or another during their senior high school years. This represents 93% of Redfordites polled. The other results are as follows.

How often do you cheat?
 More often than not 7% (20 students)
 Frequently..... 5% (15 students)
 If necessary 30% (89 students)
 Occasionally 20% (61 students)
 Rarely 31% (94 students)

Do you feel guilty about doing it?
 Yes..... 53% (160 students)
 No 47% (140 students)

Would you cheat more if the risk was less and the punishment reduced?

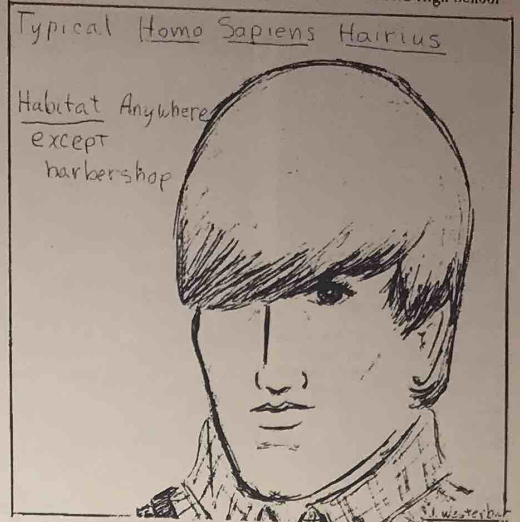
Yes - cheaters: 32% (92 students)
 non-cheaters: .. 9% (2 students)
 No - cheaters: 66% (198 students)
 non-cheaters: .. 91% (19 students)

What would you estimate as the percentage of students at Redford who are cheating in some form or other currently?

nearly everyone -?
 cheaters: .. 33% (93 students)
 non-cheaters: 9% (2 students)
 90%?
 cheaters: .. 17% (50 students)
 non-cheaters: 14% (3 students)
 75%?
 cheaters: .. 23% (69 students)
 non-cheaters: 28% (6 students)
 50%?
 cheaters: 12.6% (38 students)
 non-cheaters: 14% (3 students)
 25%?
 cheaters: ... 8% (25 students)
 non-cheaters: 24% (5 students)
 10%?
 cheaters: less than 2%
 non-cheaters: 0%
 very few?
 cheaters: less than 3%
 non-cheaters: 9% (2 students)

Do we believe that most people are honest if 33% believe that "nearly everyone" cheats? Do teachers believe students would cheat if given the opportunity, so they work to prevent one?

These poll results should give all Redfordites much food for thought.



Typical Homo Sapiens Hairius

Habitat Anywhere except barbershop

This species, fairly common at RHS, can be easily identified by an extraordinary growth of hair on the head. Unlike most species Homo Sapiens Hairius does not shed its hair in summer. In fact, a variety is found in tropical coastal regions, which is known as Homo Sapiens Surfus. Although Hairius is believed to have two eyes, this theory has never been confirmed. This species, first observed in the British Isles, was at first characterized by profuse vocalization.



Waltzing down the corridor in a velvet-collared, ruffled shirt, clutching a pink hairbrush, a teenager hurriedly skipped into the school lavatory between classes and begins labor over a hair-do with side-swept bangs for four and a half minutes of agony and disgust; the door was marked "BOYS".

Is this the beginning of a new feminine era today among the boys of our country?

As they walk down the hall fussing and swishing with their hair with an occasional pat on the bangs, it becomes more apparent that this is a generation of feminine men coming up. Once it was the style for boys to carry small combs in their hip pockets; now it's brushes, brushes with pink and baby blue handles.

By a recent poll it was revealed that until a few years ago, a boy got up in the morning, ran a quick one-stroke combing through his hair, jump into the same old pair of Levis he'd taken off the night before and headed for school in less than ten minutes.

Today, an act like this would be considered a tragedy in a boy's life if he wasn't allowed at least a couple hours to himself for the care and parting of his hair.

It seems that of the both Groups, the boys are more conscious than girls about subtleties of dress.

Although occasionally they are apt to go a little more overboard, when they begin wearing ruffled embroidered shirts, and more cologne than girls do perfume.

Boys have adopted hair styles currently popular with the girls. The boys have joined the co-eds in going to the "mod" or "natural" look with moderately short hair and side-swept bangs that shade their eyes.

Today, it is not unusual for a receptionist at a beauty salon to pick up the phone and find out that it is a male customer who wants to make an early appointment to have his hair thinned, washed, set, and then sprayed for a big school event coming up. In some parts of the state, there are even special beauty salons for only the male customer.

Why this drastic change? Is it because the boys see the feminine world as a privileged one, and they want to join it too?

Is it the feeling that the demands of the traditional masculine role is more than they can tolerate and they are abandoning it? What ever the reason may be "BOYS" stand up and hold your role as a "MAN".

RHS Student Council

By definition, a high-school government, the Student Council, is an organization formed of young representatives of the student body to bring up and help solve problems, questions, and ideas the students or teachers might have for a better operated and more pleasant school society. In a certain restricted sense, the Council has a voice in the making of school policies.

Redford's Student Council is made-up of two elected representatives from each record room. Each record room is expected to consult its councilman with queries and ideas, and in turn its councilman is expected to inform his record room of the undertaking and the subjects discussed at the meetings.



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Europe Enters Redford; AFS Student Comes From Crete

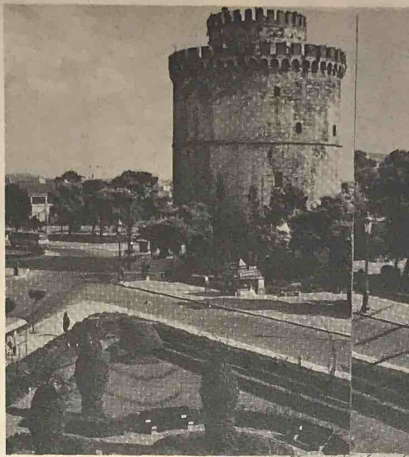
This is the message which is sent to you from me, the girl from "Azure Greece", the country of gods, a little place on the globe with a glorious history, a marvelous past, and a hopeful future, with people who love their country and liberty more than everything else and who would be willing to make the greatest sacrifices in order to defend them.

I don't live in the main land of Greece. My home is in the long and narrow island of Crete which is lying between Europe and Africa. My country is of the Greek orthodox religion.

The first school we attend is elementary for six years, then we attend "Gymnasium" for 3 years which would be your junior high. "Lykeon" for three which is your senior high, 10th to 12th. When we finish "Lykeon" and if we are good enough we go on to college. Our school week consists of six days. We also have private schools to attend.

In the public schools we have only girls or only boys. Our subjects are Math, Science, Greek (Modern - Ancient), Geo. religion, gym and Latin. We have no choice; we must take all the subjects.

We weren't allowed to go even to parties or dances during the school year. But don't think about our teachers in a bad way. They are very good to us. They suggest many activities. The most important are the excursions. We had to go out to the country twice a month. We could sing, dance even . . . chewing gum. These two days of the month were the most important for us because we would not have to study for chemistry or Latin. That is why we were waiting



for them very impatiently. These are our excursions and in explaining to the American students he or she thinks of them as parties and look at me very surprised, when I talk about them.

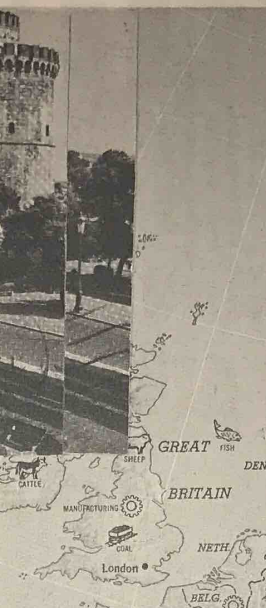
We have to wear two kinds of uniform, one is for school, and the other is for celebration worn on Sunday and also for Church.

Then we have a cub in every class. This has to take care of all the affairs of that class, and this is what we call a student counsel.

The rules in our school are a little hard. Before every school day, we had to pray together.

When I came here it was a little strange to be in such small classes. At home in my country, we have about 50 students in every class. The teachers examine about 5 or 6 students everyday.

Apart from Cyrus, it is the largest island in Greece, especially favoured with its



mild climate, blue skies, and brilliant sunshine.

Its story comes from the ancient civilization, the Minoan, the oldest in Europe which was discovered thousand years ago.

My city - Iraklion - is the largest city of Crete the population 75,000. It has nice streets, hotels, and an azure calm sea. All the seasons are pleasant. The temperature seldom drops below 39 degrees. The sky is rarely overcast and never is in the Summer. There is no fog.

Sometimes in summer, southern hot winds come up from the Africa desert, called the livas. This is why we do not have snow in my city. Far from the city of Iraklion the mountains in the winter are shining with white snow. In the city of Iraklion, we never see snow.

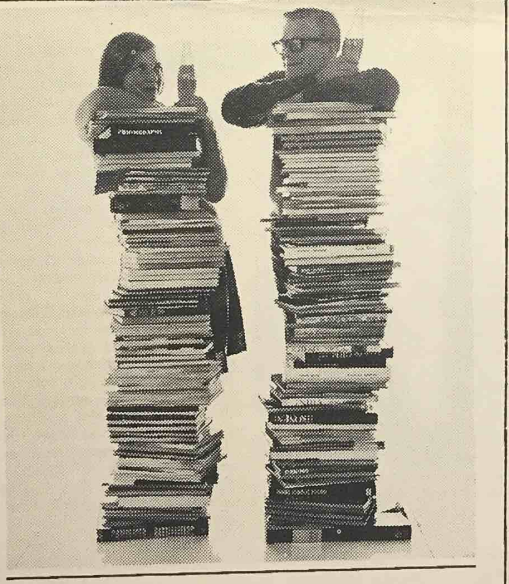
Many people would think that since I came from a foreign shore the school and the educational system would be different for me. Since I arrived here, I have discovered that your educational system is nearly like ours. We have compulsory education from the age of 5 to 14 years of age. Then the students who want a higher education continue to the 12th grade.

Now, I close with a message from our national poet, D. X. Solomos: "Close deep in your heart Greece, and you will feel grandeur."



If the people of the world "could meet us, right here in our own backyard, learn something of our habits and our history, hear what we have to say and see what we stand for," then certainly people would understand each other better.

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FOCUS ON...

ALAN DENGIZ

Alan Dengiz, 12A, with A's all through high school, was treasurer last year for WRBG and vice-president of the Drama Club. This year, he is president of both of these clubs, and also president of the National Honor Society and the Inner School Club Council.

He is an active member of the X² Math Club.

One of Alan's many interests is drama. He plays the lead role, Jonathan, in this fall's play "Arsenic and Old Lace." Alan also played in the musicals "Brigadoon" and "Carousel." He has been on local radio and television stations. At one time Alan made a nation-wide television commercial.

Alan hopes to make medicine his career, and has applied for admission at Harvard.

BRUCE GOODMAN

Bruce Goodman, 12A, has earned straight A's during his high school career, except for one B from last semester. These remarkable grades were received in such classes as Honors English, Honors Geometry, Honors Civics and

other college prep subjects.

Bruce is very active in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the Exchange Club, Husky Hi-Y, and the National Honor Society. While he was treasurer for the Current Affairs Club, Bruce was also president of the X² Math Club last year. He is now president of the Current Affairs Club.

Last semester, Bruce was a candidate for vice-presidency of the senior class. Over the summer he participated in the Michigan State University High School Honors Science Program.

Some of Bruce's other interests are political science, math and bowling.

SUSAN MCGUIGAN

Susan McGuigan, 12A, shines brightly from the Social Studies Department. Like all Redford High students, she took the required amount of American History. But that was just the beginning. Susan also took two semesters of geography and one semester of Honors Civics. She is now in Honors Economics.

While maintaining her A-minus average, Susan is very busy with several clubs. She

is a member of Y-Teens, the Spanish Club, the Collegians, and Future Teachers. Susan is also in the X² Math Club and the Current Affairs Club. Susan hopes to attend Oakland University, and go on to teach social studies on the secondary level.

JAN KEMBEL

Jan Kembel, 12B, has a high ability for languages. Unlike many students who drop foreign languages as soon as possible, Jan has taken Spanish all through high school. In addition to being in Spanish 7 she is also in French 3.

Jan, an "A" student is a member of Thespians, Exchange Club, Sportsmanship Council and the National Honor Society. Jan was treasurer of and is now president of the Spanish Club. Last year, she was News Editor and Feature Editor of the Outpost. This semester Jan is on the Blazer staff.

Soon, she will start taking Portuguese here at Redford. In college Jan will major in foreign languages.

TOM (JOE) DOWNS

Joe Downs, 11A, is the right-hand-man of the Redford Science Department. Every afternoon Joe works at preparing laboratory experiments for teachers.

Keeping up with classes and their teachers and doing the "dirty dishes" has him going all the time. Joe has been doing this job since he was a 10 B. Last semester he worked with Mr. Kline on demonstrations for Wayne State University.

Outstanding Redfordites



Top to bottom: Alan Dengiz, Jan Kembel, Bruce Goodman, Nancy Zanolli, Brian Barkey, Joe Downs, Susan McGuigan

Between times working in the labs, Joe is in the college preparatory curriculum. He has taken several special courses such as Honors Geometry, Honors Algebra, and Honors English.

Nancy hopes to attend the University of Michigan, where she will major in music.

BRIAN BARKEY

Joe is a member of the Drama Club and a Page Editor on the Outpost. He hasn't decided about his future yet, but a hard working fellow like Joe surely will do well.

Brian Barkey, 12A, not only has had his art work displayed here at Redford, but also at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Brian has participated in the Redford art program since he was a 10B. His favorite type of work is his water colors.

Most of Brian's work is done in art class. As of now, he had done no commercial art. Presently, Brian is starting a new oil painting at home.

Brian doesn't plan on making art his career. He wants to do missionary work, perhaps in the field of education. Brian is in the college preparatory curriculum and hopes to attend Dearborn Community College for one year, then go on to the Olivet Nazarene College.

NANCY ZANOLLI

Nancy Zanolli, 12A, is the first chair celloist in the Redford High School Orchestra. She is also in the All City Orchestra, Girls' Glee Club, Choir, and the Girls' Ensemble. She played in the orchestra for both musicals "Brigadoon" and "Carousel." Nancy also sings in the Westminster Presbyterian Church choir.

Being vice-president of the Spanish Club and secretary to the Exchange Club keeps Nancy pretty busy maintaining her B plus average. Some of her favorite past-times are sewing, swimming, and naturally, attending concerts.

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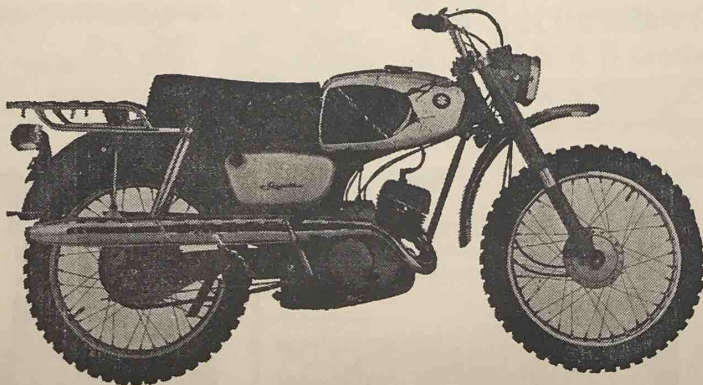
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- 1. NEWSPAPERS.**
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- 2. MAGAZINES.**
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Annual
Open House
Nov. 8

Film Preview The Ipress File

ESPIONAGE DRAMA

Note: Two Outpost staff members were privileged to be among 40 persons invited to the screening room to see the advance showing of *The Ipress File*. The special filming was held at 479 Leeward, which is located at the south end of Cass Park.

In the *Ipress File* the main character is a not-so capable secret agent, Sgt. Harry Palmer (played by Michael Caine) who is taken off spying on people and put into the "field" to try and get back a Dr. Redcliff. Palmer seems to be the perfect secret agent—suave, debonair, and girl crazy.

This movie is not just action. The photography is terrific and the movie has some comedy. There is a particularly funny scene with Palmer and his commander Col. Ross in a supermarket.

News Briefs

The new science rooms here at Redford are partially completed. The biology labs and the second floor are in use now. Approximately twenty-five workmen have been working on this project which was started during Christmas of 1964. The cost of 200,000 dollars for the remodeling was furnished by the Board of Education and the National Defense and Education Act.

When questioned as to the purpose of this change, Mr. Mercer, Science Department Head here at Redford, replied, "The main purpose is to remove it from the Dark Ages of 1930, and bring it up to the 1960's. In many respects we now have the best labs in town. They will still be modern thirty years from now."

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Redfordites Introduced To 16 Dip Ice Cream Spectacular



What is a "Golden Surrey Spectacular?"

According to delegates to the National Ice Cream Retailers Association Convention held in Detroit at the Statler Hilton, "It" retails for \$5.95 and consists of 16 scoops of ice cream, 16 different kinds of ice cream.

This 16-dip special also has a topping of whipped cream, nuts, cherries, and for good measure a banana is added.

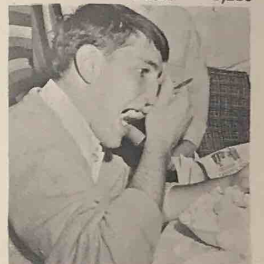
In an ice cream contest held by the members of the Retailers Association, two dozen tasters attempted to eat their way through their ice cream masterpiece; there were no winners. Judges, however did say that customers have been known to finish the "Spectacular."

Three Redfordites might have been among those customers. Joe Downs, Ron Meyer and Greg Boeldt consumed their "Golden Surrey's" right down to the golden bananas; Jim Spencer claimed he had more ice cream than anyone else; he had more whipped cream than anyone else, and his ice cream melted too fast.

Merry Crompt, hostess, disqualified his complaints.

On hand to judge the contest were Outpost staff members who did a little sampling too.

Calorie Count: SUNDAY	
Ice Cream - 16 scoops...	5,600
1 banana	85
1 cup Whipped cream	390
10 Cherries	200
10 Pecans	94
Total	6,369
Average Dinner:	
Roast Beef	245
Mashed potatoes	145
Peas	110
1 slice bread	118
1 cup milk	165
1 slice apple pie	331
Cole Slaw	102
Total	1,216



Contest judges, when questioned, said that Jim, the loser, has not yet requested a rematch.

- Kinds of ice cream:
1. Prune Whip
 2. Banana Pecan
 3. Butter Praline
 4. Cha Cha Cha
 5. Black Walnut
 6. Taffy Apple
 7. Licorice
 8. Peppermint
 9. Strawberry Cheesecake
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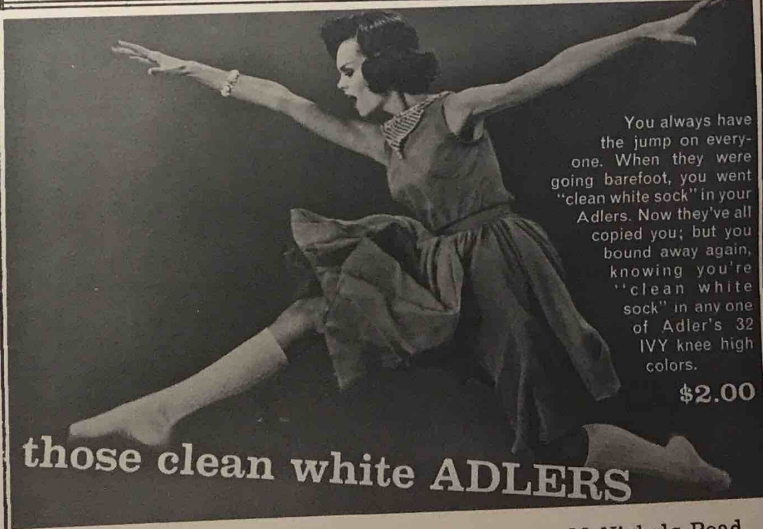
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Cross Country Squad To Make State Bid



Huskie thinclads make strong start

In this year's cross country competition, Redford has won ten out of eleven meets placing her high in the State standings.

Last year the cc men finished second in State competition after taking the West Side and City titles.

Redford's cross country teams have been the West Side Champs since '57 and the City title holders since '58. In '61 and '62 the Huskies took the State honors.

This November 6th the team could take the State title again if they overcome certain outstate opponents. Wyandotte High, Seaholm, and Farmington High are the schools that give the Huskies trouble. Other Detroit schools don't pose a threat.

October 18th, Redford beat Pontiac Northern 19 to 36. In that meet the Huskies finished first, second, third, fifth, and

eighth places with Dan Link running in number one position setting a new two mile course record of 10:21.

On October 4th the cinder-men beat Mackenzie and Cooley by taking the five top scoring positions. Again coming in first, second, third, fourth, and fifth the Huskies ran over Cody and N.W. on October 6th, Southgate and Trenton on October 11th; and Chadsey and Ford on October 13th.

Besides being a track coach Mr. Waha is a poet. The last stanza of one of his poems tells of his predictions for this year's cross country cross country team.

"All and All
With work and Prayer
We'll come up with the title,
Not exceedingly rare."

Fam. Inv. Nov. 4
State Nov. 6

Girls Sink Cass Tech

Redford's girls swim team defeated Cass in the first meet of the season by a score of 74 to 52.

In the 50 yard freestyle, Chris Graham and Diane Reinke finished first and second respectively.

Lynn Holden scored first in the 50 yard backstroke with Mary Ann Booth scoring third.

Barb Patterson and Mary Hughes swam first and second to take 50 yard fly honors.

Redford's medley relay team placed first, with the freestyle team taking second place.

Diving honors went to Mary Hughes, scoring a 7 on her front 1 1/2 somersault. Sue Stewart placed third.

Two heats of freestyle swimming finished with Margaret Lindgren and Marsha Witik sharing first places.

Nancy Black and Mary Ann Booth placed first and second respectively in the backstroke

Marcia McClive took third place in the 25 yard breast stroke, and Pat Pacione placed first and second in the 25 yard butterfly.

Led by co-captains Marion Paver and Pat Elshom, the girls' golf team racked up a 3-1 record for the season. They defeated Cooley, Cody, and Denby, but lost to Osborn.

Huskies Top For West Side Title



Fryling(14) rounds end against Northwestern

Redford's football squad appears destined for the city championship after going undefeated for the first five of the seven regularly scheduled games.

One of the last hurdles was the duel with the Mackenzie Stags which was to be played October 28 here at RHS.

The closing game of the season will pit Redford against the Cooley Cardinals at Cooley today.

Redford is the definite favorite to win, but Cooley

could put up a struggle against a top team in a final game.

The Huskies, up to the Mackenzie game, were the only undefeated team on the West Side.

A tie within the standings, should the Huskies drop a game, would be decided on the basis of a complicated procedure concerning the "toughness" of each team's schedule.

The probable East side champion will be Denby, who so far are undefeated. Denby sports a powerful passing attack and good depth under the direction of coach Parmentier. The coach's son, Gary, and the other backs also provide an adequate running threat.

Redford's success this year is due to the balance within the squad.

The passing attack, utilizing the arm of quarterback Vic Fryling, has worked effectively throughout the season.

Coupled with the ground game of halfbacks John Haynes and John Kitzmiller, who average around seven yards per carry, and fullback Scott Nofsinger, the Huskies have scored at least three touchdowns in each of the first four games.

The defense has also been rugged when it had to be.

Notable among the defensive squad are the anchors of the forward wall, "big" John Squiers and Dale Shedd, linebacker Tim Seal, who has done everything from blocking punts to scoring on fumbles, and back John Kitzmiller, who has made some key pass defense plays and handles most of the punt returns.

Southwestern 19	RHS 25
Northwestern 0	RHS 20
Chadsey 0	RHS 33
Ford 7	RHS 19
Wilbur Wright	Oct. 21
Mackenzie	Oct. 28
Cooley	Nov. 5
City Championships	Nov. 12
Goodfellow Game	Nov. 19

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Cross-Country

Brother Rice	33	RHS 22	Southgate	66	RHS 15	
Livonia Franklin	34	RHS 21	Pontiac Northern	36	RHS 19	
U of D	30	RHS 25	Southwestern	89	Western 62	RHS 15
Seaholm	18	RHS 39	*In CC, low score wins			
Mackenzie	68	Cooley 62	RHS 15	West Side Oct. 27	
Cody	63	RHS 15	State Regional Oct. 30		
			City Meet Nov. 3		

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